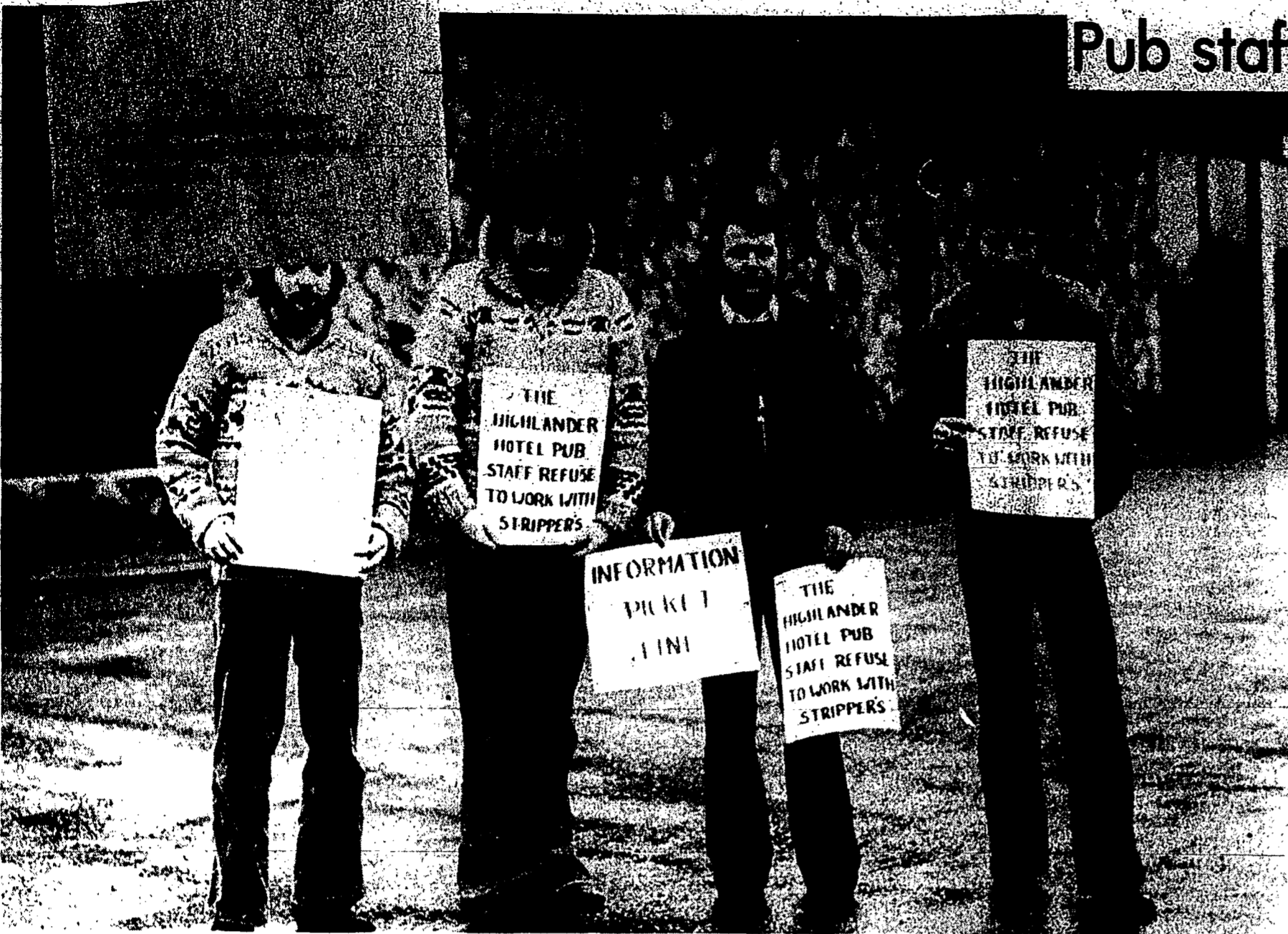


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Pryor said they took the action because "we want to keep pimps and dope addicts out of here." When the hotel brought in strippers before, he said there was nothing but trouble with property damage and drunks roaming around.

However, he also said the men "do not have a leg to stand on" because they walked out without filing a grievance with the Barbers Union Local 40. John Clarke, business representative of the Hotel, Restaurant and Culinary Employees and Barbers Union Local 40, said the union is not involved in the action.

He said the only involvement of the union was insuring the people who are currently working in the pub are members in good standing with the union.

He said the problem is the employees "refuse to work with naked women and strippers." "It's their legal right to give information to the public," he said. Jones said as far as the owners are concerned, the people resign.

But Pryor maintains the management refuses to take them back to work.

"They haven't said we're fired and we haven't told them we've quit," he said.

Jones said the men took that position (resignation) because they did not wish to work in a room that had "female dancers." He said the men withdrew from the union and quit on their own without notice. They were not fired.

He has not filed an injunction with the court or charged the men with trespassing on private property.

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Continued on Page 2
See "Pub"

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Paul Albertson, planning committee secretary, said the public involvement "is a key element in making a comprehensive (estuary management) plan."

The group will be responsible to the public and to the planning process, Albertson said. "I personally hope this work group... will treat their purpose and responsibility as objectively and carefully as possible."

The terms of reference will be left up to the group members and public. The group will also "stand on its own" and there will be no government funding, Albertson said.

"The group will be self-regulating and self-funding."

Albertson said the group is the first of its kind in the province and the rest of Canada, and, as a result, "the public involvement work group workability has an impact on future undertakings of resource management people."

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He said the chamber, which has worked for a long time on the "ins and outs of the estuary plan", wants to help.

The clock cannot be "set back", he said or stopped to prevent further expansion, and barricades cannot be placed on the highway to keep tourists and new settlers out of Squamish.

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"We need limited and controlled expansion, jobs, a tax base to pay for water, light, firemen, ambulances, hospital and our grandpa and grandpa's last happy centuries, but within reason."

There should not be any destruction of "our backyards, gardens, views, fresh air..."

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"But we must come up with balanced and intelligent input to federal and provincial ministers and we have this chance now."

"Let us do it right, let us do our homework, overcome tunnel vision and let's get together as neighbors and friends to come up with good input. Through this committee, we have been given a chance, let's not flub this one."

Chuck Elliott then took the podium to present another view on the estuary. He said he has



Paul Albertson, left, estuary management planning committee secretary, prepares to hand over the podium to Jack Stathers, chairman of the public involvement work group.

been involved in amateur sports locally for several years.

"I firmly believe that recreation for the children has to be a top priority in the minds of every adult."

He said it should be easy for the audience to visualize man-made recreation, such as a small boy hitting a home run or a girls' soccer

team winning its first game.

"Unfortunately, these are man-made games, and because of this only one-half of the kids are winners.

"Nobody likes to talk about losers."

"I will. It may be you and all our children, and their children, who are the big losers in the game

that is to be played over the estuary, all for the sake of fat wallets."

He said he is not a biologist or a botanist or a "doctor of anything" but he is a concerned resident who is dedicated to preventing further destruction of the estuary.

Elliott said he has worked in in-

dustries for over 25 years that manufacture or use chlorine, chlorine-dioxide, sulphuric acid and other chemicals and mercury, "the culprit that caused the closure of bottom fishing in Howe Sound."

"We have to assume that it is still there, waiting for the clamshells or suctionpumps of progress, to give it another shot at destroying the reproductive cell of any living thing that touches, breathes or eats it."

Elliott said he, and other concerned environmentalists, are not against industrial or port facility growth in this area.

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"The question I am trying to raise is this: Can we honestly consider allowing a potential accident like any one of these to happen in the mouth of the estuary, right on our doorstep?"

"There are several miles of shoreline that could be heavily industrialized between here and Britannia, where new or present industry could expand ten-fold."

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The Howe Sound Valley is second to none in beauty and splendor, he said "and within it, is a real gift from God. We call it our estuary."

The estuary supports more forms of plant, fish, bird and wildlife than anyone could imagine.

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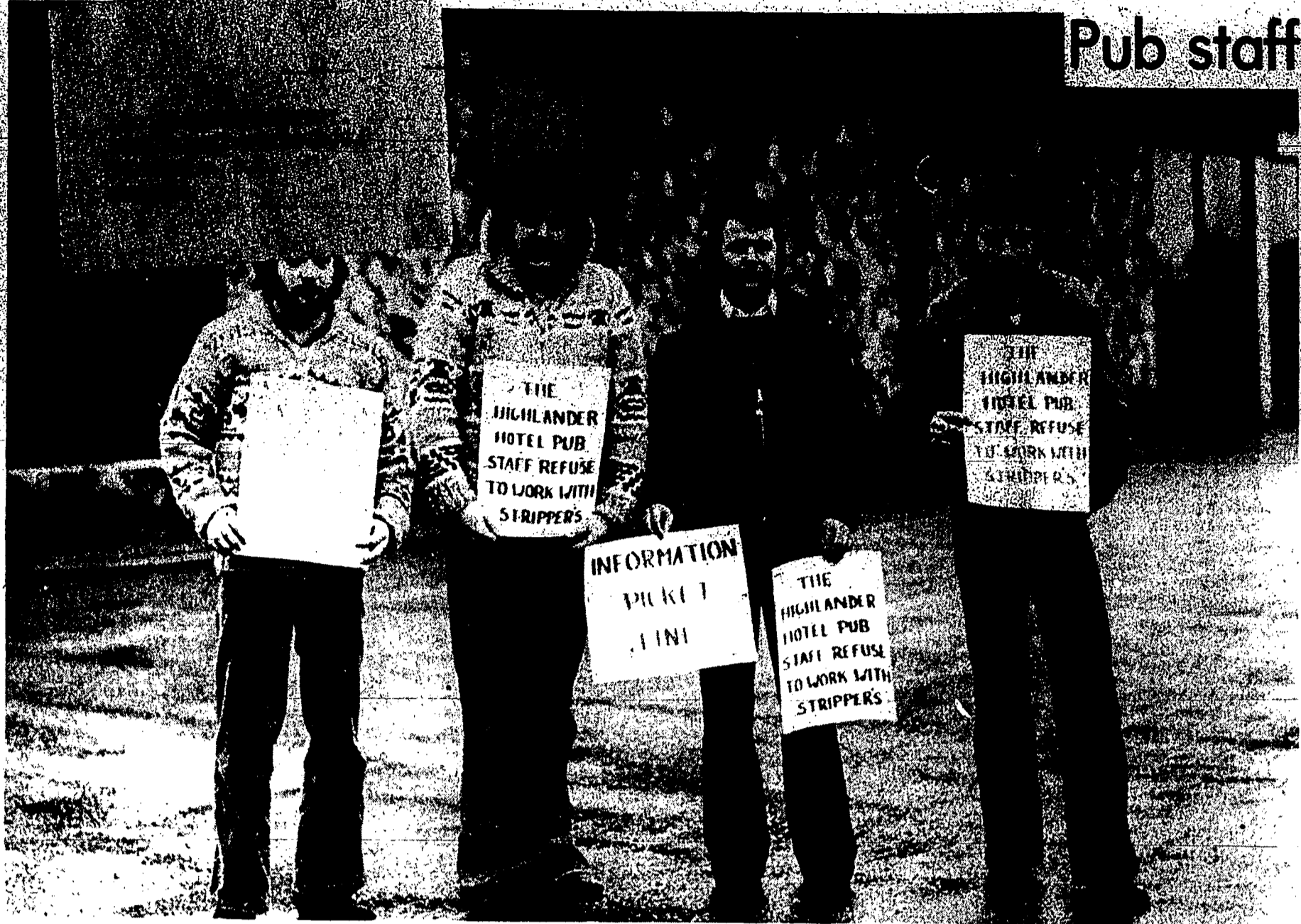
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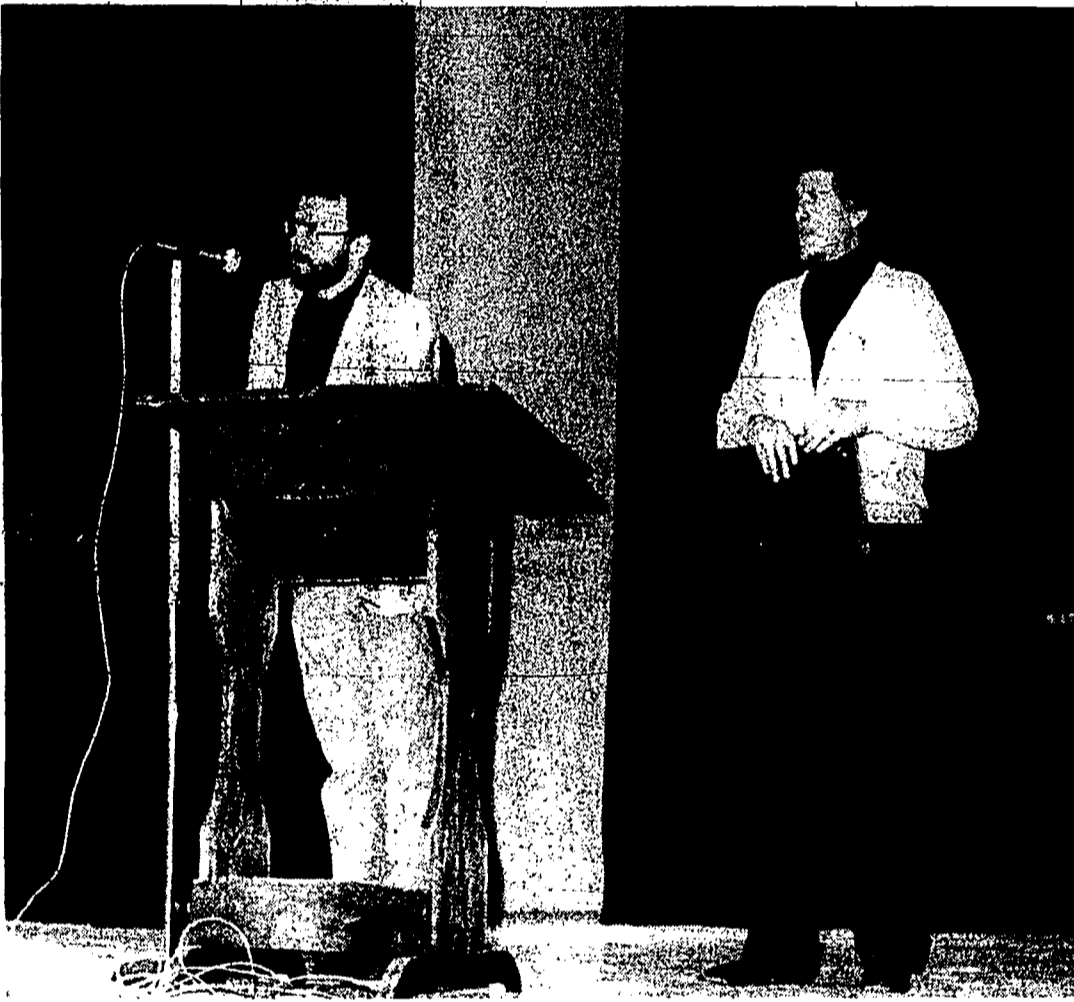
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Fisheries

They categorically denied the presence of a creek. In his 16-page reasons for judgement, Judge Walker said, "This resolution of this discrepancy in evidence constitutes the principal conflict in this case." Judge Walker inspected the creek October 21, 1979 and said, "The evidence is confusing, in that the water levels are constantly changing making description of the creek and conditions pertaining to it wholly dependent on the season." Roxburgh inspected the site on May 22 and testified it was apparent to him that a clearing had been cut into the bush, gravel and

fill had been brought to the creek up to where the BCR right of way was and the side channel had been covered. At the downstream edge of the fill, the remains of the side channel could be seen entering the creek. Roxburgh testified the upstream end of the channel was completely covered with gravel or fill. He also stated at that time he could see groups of small salmon fry in the creek which had apparently freshly emerged from the gravel. He stated he attempted to locate fry in the gravel of the old stream bed but was unable to do so due to lack of proper equipment. On May 25, Robert Russell, a biologist's expert in salmon management and salmon rearing

areas, and Tom Cleugh, a biologist expert in salmon management, protection and environment, both employees of the Fisheries Marine Service, attended the site with Roxburgh. Russell dug in the creek and unearthed a coho salmon fry and stream insects. He attempted to unearth fry in other upstream locations but was unsuccessful. He later found a second coho fry in the presence of Dowad who had arrived. Both fry were located under approximately one foot of gravel, Russell said. Russell stated these fry had apparently just emerged from the gravel, indicating, in his opinion, the stream had probably been a rearing area for salmon fry. He further testified he believed the area had recently been a flowing stream, due to the presence of

recent fill, the two fry and the presence of the stream invertebrates, which are typically found under rocks in flowing streams. These invertebrates were alive as a result of the presence of a small trickle of inter-gravel water, Russell said. If there had been a drop in water level in the stream, with the continuation of a good inter-gravel flow, the fry might not die. He stated there were many variables determining their viability. Cleugh testified, in his opinion, the side channel had been an excellent habitat for rearing coho and there was a good supply of food insects. To have avoided damage, it would have been necessary for the accused to have delayed their work until the fry were more developed. "The damage is irreversible," Cleugh said. "The stream is basically ... cannot be repaired back to its normal state. It's a total loss of habitat." While the biologists were making their investigations on March 25, Dowad came to the scene. He said they were digging in an area which was the original gravel work done prior to the recent work-

formed by Candy. Dowad said they had put in the gravel to get access to the creek bed; they removed a tree from the creek, and in his opinion they caused as little damage as possible, and still cleared the creek. Dowad said Roxburgh did not mention anything about the alleged side channel at that time. The report by Russell dealing with the inspection states, "At this point Mr. W. Dawod (sic) (owner of the subdivision property) arrived and spoke with Mr. Roxburgh, regarding filling in of the side channel." This conversation was not borne out by the oral evidence of either Russell, Roxburgh or Dowad. Russell said the conversation dealt with pending charges as a result of the destruction of stream habitat and failing to provide plans. On June 15, Roxburgh spoke to Candy, at his home in Brackendale, about the work at Dryden Creek. Roxburgh: "Did Mr. Dowad instruct you to fill in the stream bed?" Candy: "No, our object was to remove the log from in there. We had to show the stream where to go. If you mean were there any fish in there I saw one about this size. (indicating approximately 1 1/2" long)." Candy testified it was during this conversation he first heard it was alleged he had filled in a side channel. Toward the end of July, Wright went to the site, and observed the side channel was no longer there, and the brush formerly covering it had been removed. He also said he had walked the area many times previously, and had seen the side channel, as well as the main creek, on those occasions. Colin Stuart, a technician with the water management branch, ministry of environment, said no application had been made to his office, which would be the governing authority, for this purpose. He testified that on Oct. 22, 1979, he met with Dowad to discuss his proposal to install a culvert in Dryden Creek, at the conclusion of which he gave him the necessary application forms. He further stated Dowad asked him to look at a site where he had made a change in the stream. "He asked if I would look at another site that — where he had made a change in the stream, which was just up-stream of that point. We did look at that and he showed me where he had removed gravel and deposited other gravel in the place where the stream had been flowing." Q. What did he say about that. Stuart: "He had removed gravel from the channel where the stream is now running and deposited it in the channel where it had been running prior to that without first obtaining our Branch approval."

Judge Walker said in his reasons for judgement: "While these statements would appear to be tantamount to admissions of the offences charged, no mention was made in Mr. Stuart's notes, which were read out in Court, of the fact that Mr. Dowad admitted to him that he had removed gravel from a running stream and had put it into where the channel had been. On cross-examination, Mr. Stuart stated that Mr. Dowad had not specifically admitted to filling in the side channel, that he had only used words to this effect, and that he could have said 'We deposited in this area'." Charles Wilson, a department of fisheries and oceans biological technician, testified he did work in the Dryden Creek area in the fall of 1975 and winter of 1976. He saw the area in February 1978 and on Oct. 22, 1979. Wilson described in his testimony the creek below the railway crossing as follows: "The creek exited through a culvert underneath the railway track and for a short section was quite steep, and after that section the gradient decreased, the creek became somewhat wider and was at that point overhung with small alders as I recall, and I would say about a hundred or two hundred yards downstream from the railway culvert the stream broke into two small branches rejoining fifty to sixty yards or less downstream, and then once again the gradient increased and the stream emptied into a series of large deep pools." In dealing with the two branches he testified: "The one branch was larger than the other and less overhung with foliage. The smaller branch was quite thickly overhung with small alders as I recall, and was difficult to walk through, I remember that especially as that was necessary in my duties to walk through that area." He said the small branch made up 25 to 30 percent of the total flow of the two branches, and that it was approximately 50 to 60 yards long. Wilson said at the request of Roxburgh he went to the site on Oct. 22, at which time only the main branch existed. The side brush cover from the former branch had been removed, the gradient and water flow as a result had been considerably increased, resulting in a "less likely spawning area for coho". Judge Walker said in his reasons for judgement: "In determining whether there has been an infraction under S. 31(1) of the Fisheries Act, I must decide the following questions of fact: Did the accused carry on work or an undertaking that resulted in the harmful alteration, disruption or destruction of the habitat? "If I am to find that a side channel existed at Dryden Creek, and that the side channel was covered over by Mr. Candy, pursuant to instructions by Mr. Dowad, I would be forced to come to the conclusion that the habitat was destroyed. "Mr. Cleugh testified, and his testimony has remained undisputed, that the stream cannot be restored, and that there is a total loss of habitat. "I find as a fact that a side channel did exist beside the present Dryden Creek, and that it was filled over by the accused on May 21, 1979. "I make this finding chiefly on the testimony of federal fisheries officer Roxburgh who stated that he had a conversation with the accused Mr. Dowad on March 8, 1979, regarding filling in the channel; John Wright, fisheries guardian, who demonstrated a familiarity with the terrain, and stated that he had seen this side channel on numerous occasions; and Mr. Charles Wilson, who described in detail the side channel. I accept the evidence of these three witnesses as correct. "Although the evidence of Mr. Russell and Mr. Cleugh concerning the presence of salmon fry and stream invertebrates tends to support this finding, I do recognize that the ambiguity of this evidence, having regard to the possibility that these animals may have been able to live in an inter-gravel flow. Furthermore, I make the finding of fact acknowledging the failure of Mr. Roxburgh to question Messrs.

Dowad and Candy about the filling in of the side channel after the work was done. "No specific mention of the side channel was contained in Exhibit B, the statement of Mr. Dowad to Mr. Roxburgh. This may suggest that at the initial stages of the investigation, Mr. Roxburgh was primarily concerned with the main creek, and not the side channel. "Mr. Candy's statement to Mr. Roxburgh, to the effect that he was showing the channel where to go is close to being an admission of the filling in of the side channel. This statement would not really make sense if it referred to the removal of a log, or the clearing of debris from the creek. "I have already indicated that I am not assisted by the admission by Mr. Dowad to Mr. Colin Stuart. This admission was significantly shaken in cross-examination. "In accepting the Crown's testimony with respect to the existence of the side channel prior to the accused's work, I should mention that both Mr. Dowad and Mr. Candy impressed me with their candor. Mr. Dowad was

somewhat vague in dealing with whether he in fact discussed with Mr. Roxburgh the filling in of the side channel prior to the work, and I conclude more from the important changes, such as the construction of a culvert. It is not necessary for me to conclude that the accused were untruthful in this respect, but it is sufficient for me to make a finding and I so find that they were mistaken. "I would in this event find that the accused did the prohibited act, that they did not take all reasonable care, nor did they take all reasonable steps to avoid the particular event, namely the destruction of the habitat. It is difficult to imagine how the habitat could have been saved or not have been harmed, with the filling of the channel, but assuming that the fish contained therein had been removed, and the habitat somehow replaced by the main channel, a finding of no negligence could be made. No such finding can be made, and the accused would be liable, assuming strict liability applies." An appeal is being considered.

Big 3 News

The Big 3 Reunion, Wednesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. will be held at the Capilano College Second Avenue Centre, across from the School Board Offices, and beside the Bottle Depot. All interested in the Big 3 projects are invited to attend, and to meet the contacts. Anyone with an idea to share or wanting information, please call the Committee Contacts; Jobs Committee Contact is Joan Dale 898-9854; Daycare Committee Contact is Celia Cumming at 896-2401; Transportation Committee Contact is Margaret Auld at 898-5979; Communication Network Contacts are Sandra Bellamy at 892-5181 and Jane Horvath at 892-9234. The socializing aspect of the Communication Network Neighborhood Meetings will be shared by the Jobs Committee,

both plan to show the Bonnie Krepps film entitled "No Life For A Woman" the following week. The dates will be set March 17 to 21, and the exact dates will be announced in next week's paper. The Cliffside Pub, the Brackendale Art Gallery, and Capilano College have offered their premises for these meetings.

Culvert costs increased

The policy dealing with culvert costs was amended to increase the costs of culvert installation from \$9.50 to \$11.50. Deputy Clerk Bill Bloxham recommended the increase because the average cost per foot in 1979 was \$10.63 and the average was projected to \$11.34 in 1980.

Continued

Estuary

son asked Albertson what considerations would really be given to the group. "Is it worthwhile?" Albertson said the input of the PIWG would be weighed as heavily as any other work groups. "Basically, the public involvement work group provides a vehicle for information to be made available to these experts." The PIWG will invite submission to all work groups for scrutiny and they will be weighed "very carefully", he said. "We are very anxious to see input from the public involvement work group." Patterson also asked how final the management plan would be. Albertson said the final plan on November 15 will be final in terms of the planning procedure. He said there will be mechanisms for further public involvement in the plan. "There is never going to be a final management plan. It will be more along the lines of current planning." He said the mechanisms for changing the plan will involve the PIWG. "The plan is intended to be refined as required." Peter Gordon expressed concern that the PIWG would be a lobby for groups and said it was important to set up the committee in a balanced sense. He said he objected to the "type of people that are not seeing the concerns of all groups. "We will be ignored if we turn this into an all-star wrestling match." Chuck Billy of the Squamish Indian Band said he was really against development in the estuary and "anything to do with the environment or pollution." He also said he had seen a plane crash-land 300 feet away from the chemical tankers and "that thing could have crashed a little more to the right into the chemical plant. "Let's save what we have, what

little we got left. "Let's really give her hell and save it." Albertson said the purpose of the meeting was to devise a work group and it was "not really the place of the meeting to voice pro and anti views." Mark Lennox asked Albertson "What does it take for you to leave the estuary alone?" Albertson said the estuary is continuing to degrade itself and the study is trying to improve it. "Without the management plan there will be no improvement. With the management plan, improvement is not guaranteed, but it has a fairer bet." Following the election of the work group, chairman Stathers said the residents owe it to themselves to make sure the resources are used to the best advantage and their own personal interests. "My interest is to see comprehensive development of this area that we value so much." He said the group "will do their best to help this community and to help you as individuals." The group will meet every Wednesday in the committee room of the municipal hall at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be open to the public, but Stathers asks groups or individuals wishing to present briefs to contact him at 892-3551 or phone direct from Vancouver 688-3821 to schedule a meeting. Peter Gordon said he thought it would help matters if only the group submit press releases but Stathers said individuals and groups have the prerogative to advance their projects. Stathers commented the group was an exercise in democracy. A few decades ago, he said, government and industrial people would come down on a community and have their way. Now, the public expects to have the right to a real voice.

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Pub
"We are finding the patrons are just basically laughing at them." But on Friday, Pryor said one of the local company's union members went up to the hotel "and pulled the guys out of there." Jones said the important thing is the men no longer belong to the union. "They will never work in a hotel again because they have withdrawn." Pryor said none of the men has withdrawn from the union. "We are still union members," Clarke said the four men have "definitely not been kicked out" and have been given a withdrawal card so they do not have to pay dues to the union while they are out. "They are still members of the international union." On Friday, the men circulated a letter to the public. Pryor said the response from the public was "quite positive." He also said there were eight fights and windows broken this weekend at the hotel and attributed it to the presence of the strippers. "We never had it (the damage and fights) before the strippers came."

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\$500.00 - \$999.99	7% P.A. compounded daily & paid monthly
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\$22.50 effective to end of March

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JUNIOR 'A' HOCKEY NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING

will be held at
BRENNAN PARK ARENA
Junior Lounge
on Thursday, March 6, 1980
7:30 p.m.

to discuss the feasibility of having an existing British Columbia Junior Hockey League franchise relocate in Squamish.

A large turnout is necessary to determine if the residents of Squamish want Junior 'A' Hockey in their community.

Everyone is welcome to attend

In the shadow of the Cayoosh

by Max Haber

Birken, D'Arcy and Devine News

There is a rumor in Pemberton that if you haven't heard a rumor by 10 o'clock you start one.

Unlike the Premier of your province, 96 voters of a total registration of 125, or 76.8 per cent, cast their votes on February 18 at the D'Arcy polling station. These are the results: Lorne Greenaway 41, Harry Olausen 28, Larry Ozero 26, Harbana Riarr 0. They seem to mirror in mini fashion the political allegiance of the West.

Representatives of the Birken Ratepayers Association will meet on February 27 with B.C.R. officials who will be shown those railway crossings that have posed vision problems for motorists. Eventual installation of warning signals are the long term goal of members and parents whose school bus children must traverse six R.R. crossings, only two of which are signalled.

At a 4H meeting on February 24 in the Blackwater Elementary school in Devine Eileen Molnar won the honour of showing the registered Charolais heifer, for which raffie tickets are being widely sold, at the Port Alberni Fair this fall. A bingo is planned on March 7 at the D'Arcy community hall at 7:30 p.m. where cards will sell for 5¢ apiece. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of floor coverings for the hall and prizes and cash will go to the winners. The next meeting is scheduled for March 23 at 1 p.m. at the same place.

A flatbed truck hurried up this valley the other day to pick up a tractor at a logging show on the Blackwater road. Three miles from his destination in a couple of curves (... and not on his side of the road, they say) he met Vic Ewert driving his small truck toward Pemberton. The creek on one side and the rock cliffs on the other did not allow for instant evaporation and Vic, unwilling to argue with a weight five times his own, pulled over towards the cliffs and snow as far as he dared. Alas, rocks buried in the snow detained his front axle and drive shaft and other delicate machinery. It will cost a couple grand to repair his undercarriage but it will do nothing for his pride. It's his first accident in 20 years!

Art for Pleasure — that's what it's all about when folks get together at the Blackwater School once a week to express their innate and latent talents with oils on canvas. Basic concepts of sketching and painting are inculcated in several students that Emily Klimo, principal and teacher at the school, gathers about her to arrest with palette and brush what their inner eyes fancy. Students without prior knowledge or practice in this art form find such enjoyment in the sessions that their efforts in the classroom spill over into hours of homework. The work of a woman aged sixty who never before held a brush (except to brush her teeth) has depicted an

outdoor scene that has truly opened a window to her soul.

THE P.G.E. Part IV

Construction of the railway line proceeded in a fashion that any major undertaking of that nature would encounter: a dream wed to politics linked with patronage connected with graft and opportunism. Perhaps the P.G.E. suffered more from these ailments than her sister systems, the C.N.R. and the C.P.R., or so it seemed.

But then again, "things were going along nicely and along Seton Lake, Burns, Jordan and Welch were hard at work on the toughest two miles along the lake. This section required one of the few tunnels on the twin lakes although it was said — and with good reason, too — that Johnny Moran's contract at the Lillooet end of Seton Lake should have called for a tunnel. Proof of this came one fine afternoon when a great blast was set off, but by that time it was too late. The explosion shook the hills around Lillooet, smashed windows at Headquarters, rocked the little Seton and brought "half the mountain" tumbling into Seton Lake. For years afterwards, this great rock cut, subject to eternal slides, was known as Moran's Folly.

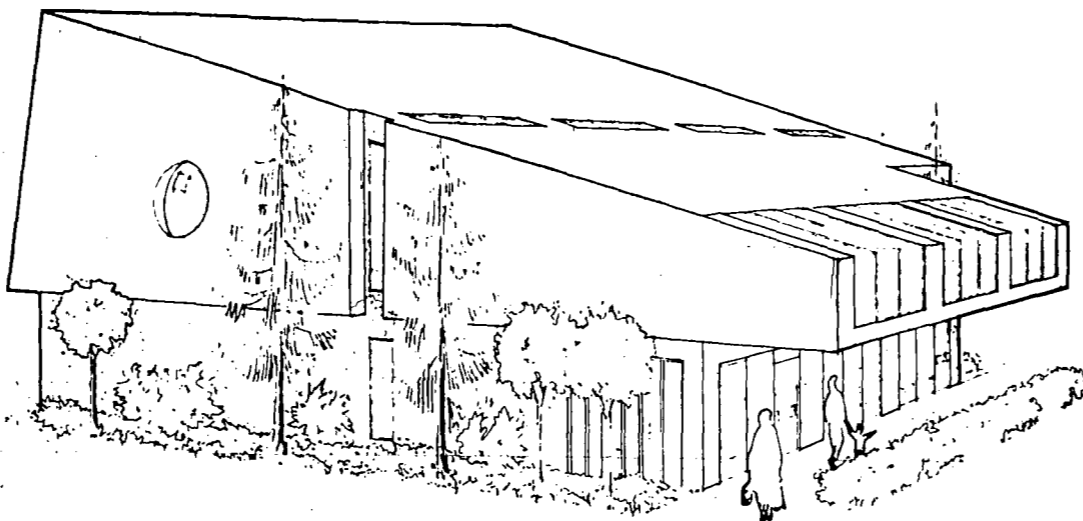
The screw gasboat Seton, owned by the company, was of a small fleet of ships, mostly not much larger than launches, ploughing the temperamental lake which could change from a mirror-like appearance into a maelstrom with practically no notice. Another company ship was the Andy, which performed similar services on Anderson lake, supplying equipment, foodstuffs and rails to work gangs along the shore. In addition to these there were some privately owned craft, such as Bellamy and Cox's Lena Noel, named after Delina Noel, wife of Arthur Noel. This little boat was more often than not called the "Laruping Lena". Alex Phair operated a launch called the Britannia on Seton Lake, while on Anderson, Gassy Thompson and George King operated a gas boat. Jim Welch rounded out the "fleet" with a private outboard motorboat used to inspect the work along the lake.

The skipper of the Seton was Captain W.M. "Miki" Seivewright who had sailed before the mast in tall ships, and knocked around with Jack London, Robert Louis Stevenson and Winston Churchill. When he arrived on the lake to command the Seton, the safety precautions, or rather lack of them, were frightening. It was not uncommon to carry both barrels of black powder for blasting and passengers at the same time. This practice came to a sudden end when "Miki" noticed one of his passengers sitting on a barrel of powder, smoking a cigar and blasting away at ducks with a shotgun. Never was a system changed quite so fast as it was that day.

From "PGE — Railway to the North"



When they move, they really move! The old cablevision office was moved within the compound last week.



Construction started on an office and retail building on 3rd Avenue and Victoria. The building, being constructed by R. Moloughney Construction of Squamish, features cedar siding and bubble windows. Pictured is the artist's conception of the completed building.

Chlorine, fluoride bought for water

Council agreed to purchase 250 25-kilogram bags of sodium fluoride granular from Harrison and Crosfield Ltd. and eight 907.2-kilogram and 50 68-kilogram cylinders of liquid chlorine from Canadian Industries Ltd.

The two companies were the lowest bidders in the tender for the chemicals.

Harrison and Crosfield Ltd. quoted a price of \$143.10 per 100 kilogram of the sodium fluoride with a minimum order of 100 bags.

Van Waters and Rogers Ltd. quoted a price of 73.50 per cwt. for 100-pound bags and Mackenzie and Fiemann Ltd. tendered a price of \$63.35 per 100 pounds with a 2,200 pound minimum and \$59.27 per 100 pounds with 6,875 pounds minimum.

The other low bidder, CIL, quoted \$363 per 1,000 kg plus \$1,000 refundable deposit on the 907.2 kg liquid chlorine and 85 cents a kilogram plus \$175 container deposit for the 68 kg. net chlorine.

Harrison and Crosfield were unable to quote on the 907.2 kg

chlorine and quoted a price of \$93.07 per 100 kgs. plus \$175 for cylinders and federal and provincial taxes for the 68 kg. chlorine. Mackenzie and Fiemann tendered a bid of \$1.07 per kilogram plus \$175 refundable container deposit for the 68 kg. chlorine.

The chemicals will be used to chlorinate and fluorideate the water system.

Council Briefs

Community plan under way
Council will provide \$7,500 in the 1980 budget for the preparation of a community plan by a private consultant.

Highway 99 report to be studied
An RCMP report on traffic engineering of the highway from Brennan Park Way to Depot Rd. will be forwarded to R. Winbow, district highways manager. Council also asked for a meeting with Winbow and the department of highways and Staff. Sgt. F.E. Zaharia.

Council asks for open meeting with board

The school board will be invited to attend an open council meeting at its convenience to discuss the 1980 budget and mill rates, services to school facilities, walkways and access to school grounds, liability of people using schools under adult education and other topics.

Rezoning bylaw adopted
Council adopted the amended rezoning bylaw 692. The bylaw rezones only F.D. Ross's and Will Doward's property in Brackendale.

Squamish Foster Parent Association News

Tomorrow night, March 5th at 7 p.m. at the Valleycliffe Elementary school a film concerning 'drug awareness' will be shown. Guest speaker will be Charlotte Fincham from the Drug and Alcohol Commission. Everyone is welcome to this informative and enlightening evening.

The next meeting of the Foster Parents Association is on Tues-

day, March 11th at 7:30 p.m. at Hospital House (behind the hospital). A representative from the Ministry of Human Resources will discuss some of the aspects of fostering. Anyone wishing to know more about foster parenting is cordially invited to attend. Pamphlets on fostering will be available at this evening.

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Gardeners get expert advice

Amateur gardeners in the Squamish area will be able to get some expert advice this spring on such matters as soils, fertilizers, weed control, and it is hoped methods of storing fruits and vegetables. These subjects and others related to home gardening will be covered in a series of six evening lectures by speakers supplied by U.B.C. Speakers Bureau and by the Department of Agriculture.

The talks will be held each Wednesday beginning March 12th at Howe Sound Secondary School and each will be followed by a discussion period. Further information may be obtained by phoning Lenny Gandy, director of adult education, at the school board office. The number is 892-5228.

HOWE SOUND GIRLS SOFTBALL LEAGUE 1980 REGISTRATION

Ages: 8 to 18 years
Fees: Seniors \$10.00 Juniors \$8.00
Pee Wees & Squirts \$6.00

Register between 6:30 and 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

- Monday, March 10 - Stawamus School
- Tuesday, March 11 - Squamish Elementary School
- Wednesday, March 12 - Mamquam School
- Thursday, March 13 - Brackendale Elementary School
- Friday, March 14 - Britannia School

For further information phone **898-3333 892-3871 898-5523**

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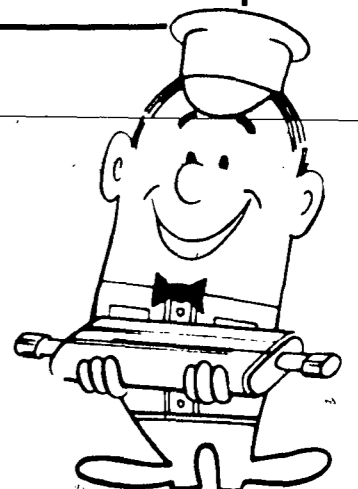
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Action, not debate

Everybody has a solution to the problems which are besetting the B.C. Railway. Everyone agrees that something is radically wrong and everyone has a different answer to correcting the ills.

These range all the way from scrapping the railway to selling it to the transcontinental lines of the Americans.

It is a hotbed of problems, beset with union dissatisfaction and also with problems within the management. And it's hanging around the neck of the B.C. taxpayer like a billion dollar albatross.

The railway, in the past few years, has been plagued by a number of strikes with the latest one costing the province over \$35 million in lost revenues.

Royal Commissions, or another commission inquiring into the railway and its management practices and labor problems is not the answer. After all there was a Royal Commission and that report, produced after a lot of meetings and hearings, was so unwieldy no one bothered to read it and as far as we know the recommendations made in the report have not been implemented.

The provincial government, whose baby the BCR is, must find the answer. Too much depends on the successful operation of the railway, whose line services the country north of us and brings the produce of the interior to

the coast, that it cannot be allowed to hamstring that economy.

Continual disruption of services, inefficiency and endless labor disputes with both sides jockeying for position cannot be tolerated. Here in Squamish we have seen the disastrous effects on the economy when the railway was closed, throwing hundreds of people out of work and effectively strangling the transportation and communications network between many small communities linked by the railway.

The B.C. government has to dig its head out of the sand and look the issue squarely in the face. If drastic changes are needed, make them. If it is necessary to get rid of antiquated ideas and practices then get rid of them. But make the railway work. In a private business such conditions would never be tolerated.

We know the railway cannot be expected to make money. It's a development railway, geared to developing the province. But give it the tools it needs, the equipment it requires to make it get on with the job of doing it. The railway is an economic lifeline for the province and while it has to be subsidized, don't subsidize it in a manner which keeps on resulting in losing money.

It's not fair to the people of the province who have a right to be proud of their railway but can't be when they see it strangled with strikes and impotent management.

Highway access necessary

There is no excuse for refusing to permit a special lane for highway access for fire, police and emergency vehicles, responding to calls up the highway from the new Public Safety Building.

While the accident last week could not have been reached earlier by a special lane to the highway, the local crews respond to many, many calls which take them up the highway to the Backendale area and towards Whistler. This is especially true of the police and ambulance.

When the suggestion was first made we could not see why the highways department would not be in favor of it. Access from the rear of the Public Safety Building, by a special road which could not be used by ordinary

motorists would not be any more dangerous, or perhaps even as dangerous, as the present system where a blinking green light is the cause of accidents and frustration.

Incidentally it also caused an accident when the police car was speeding to the accident mentioned earlier.

Certainly none of the services would abuse the privilege. The time which might be saved in vehicles and equipment reaching the scene of an accident could be significant, and we are sure that it would be more efficient and practical than the present system.

Maybe the highway department should take another look at the problem and act accordingly.

Why use Ms?

We'd like to see all women go by their first and last names. And keep their maiden names if they want to. After all why shouldn't Mary Smith be Mary Smith whether she's single, married or a divorcee? A man is John Smith. Period.

And if she carves out a career under maiden name. Okay, keep it. In this modern day and age no one thinks twice if two names appear on a card on the door of your apartment so why couldn't you list your names as John Smith and Mary Brown? Or if she cared to change it she could be Mary Smithy. But please no Miss, Ms. or Mrs. It's not necessary.

We disagree with the London Times which thunders out about the use of Ms. We agree we don't like it but we don't believe in consigning it to oblivion. If people want to use it that's fine, even though we don't think it's fish, fowl or even good red herring.

We don't know why anyone wants to use Miss, Ms. or Mrs. We think it would be much more suitable to use no designation at all. After all we don't call young men by anything but Mr., or even middle aged bachelors or married men. They're all Mr. So why use a separate nomenclature for women?

Howe Soundings

In the past few weeks we have received a number of letters, all emanating from the Prince George area, attacking abortion on both political and humane grounds.

Abortion is a very contentious subject; it is one which has been given a great deal of publicity, and it has become a matter of legal interpretations instead of what it should be, a matter between a woman and her doctor.

Before I get into the article let me say that I do not approve of abortion, except in cases where it would be beneficial to the mother's health; in cases of rape, or where it would be therapeutically wise to terminate a pregnancy.

But I think a woman and her doctor should make the decision, not a panel of legal experts or doctors.

I do not think that abortion should be used as a method of birth control. If one wants birth control there are many methods which can be used, and have been used successfully for many years.

For many years women were forced to endure unwanted pregnancies, often forced on them by husbands; pregnancies which were in effect "legalized rape" and there was no recourse.

Women were worn out with years

of ill-health and childbearing. Then a few years ago it finally became possible for women to have a pregnancy terminated in its early stages.

The pro-life groups would have us go back to those days, refusing to face the fact that you can't go back. Women would not permit it. Desperate women will always try to find a way to end a pregnancy and we would be back to the days of dirty, disease-ridden, back rooms with unsterile instruments where so-called "doctors" or "midwives" plied their trade.

Women found them, and many lives were damaged permanently and the babies were killed, only at a far later time than they are by the present abortions, which are performed in hospital conditions with every precaution for the protection of the woman.

We can't support the theory that there is something criminal about having an abortion but not in using methods to prevent the occurrence of conception. But we do believe that both birth control and abortion have their uses. If the young people of today are taught the proper methods of preventing pregnancy, and taught them sanely and sensibly, there would not be the need for so many abortions.

If Rafe Mair is really concerned about the number of abortions in

B.C. he would be looking at this and not at the result. He would be checking how many of these abortions are young people, how many might have been prevented by adequate sex education and how many are attributable to intolerable family conditions.

The mid-Victorian theory of "only bad" girls getting pregnant is just that — mid-Victorian; and like all mid-Victorian theories mainly hypocrisy. A man had to be involved and with typical masculine logic, the girl is "bad". No mention of the man who shared the experience being equally culpable. And by the odd quirk of differences between the sexes it is only the woman who shows the results of the incidents. A man can walk away without any after effects. At least any that show.

But the woman has to accept the blame. If she keeps the baby, maybe she's lucky and he marries her and never throws it up to her. Or she may find a man who loves her enough to accept the child. Or her family may take the responsibility of bringing up the baby, but that can cause additional problems in a family already beset with them as a result of the pregnancy and the arrival of the child.

There are other solutions for a single parent instead of abortion.

If the family cannot help, then perhaps she should consider adoption instead of abortion. It is no disgrace to give up the baby to a family who want a child but cannot have one, who may be in a position to give the child every opportunity and while it is a traumatic experience to give up one's child, surely a mother who does this when she knows she cannot adequately take care of it, is performing an unselfish act, and should be commended.

But society says "she gave up her baby" in a tone of censure. Yet she has behaved in a mature and unselfish manner, thinking more of the child's good than her loss.

And she will feel a sense of loss. For any woman who has had a child knows it would be a tragedy to give up the child.

We're amazed at the temerity of the people who are sending out the letters talking about the crime of abortion, about the mutilated unborn babies in shopping bags and the touching picture of the very tiny unborn baby in the transparent embryonic sac.

If they would pledge their support to the punishment of the men who create the child in the beginning, if they would offer support and help to the women, young or otherwise, who find themselves in

an impossible position, then we could sympathize with their cause. If they would see some solution to the victims of rape, who might become pregnant, if they could sympathize with married women already burdened with several small children, who found themselves pregnant again after they have just had a child, we could support them.

But to campaign against abortion merely because it is destroying life with no consideration of the reasons for it, seems senseless. I am sure that women would support the dissemination of more information to young women and those not so young, so that unwanted children would not create a possible need for abortion.

And if a woman does decide to keep her baby. What then? Must she be penalized? No, rather there should be opportunities for her to re-educate herself, to find daycare facilities so she can work and support her child, and to make it possible to bring the child up in a wanted and loved atmosphere.

But rather than condemn women for wanting to terminate an unwanted pregnancy those pro-lifers and especially the male ones, should bend every effort to preventing the occurrences.

From our Files

5 years ago/75

The board of school trustees, Howe Sound School District No. 48, has received approval from the Department of Education for a capital expenditure program totalling more than \$4 million. The program which will provide for three new schools in the area was drawn up following a visit last year by two department officials and a tour of the school district.

Squamish Terminals is tied up due to the waterfront strike by the longshoremen who closed down B.C. harbours on the weekend. Wages and containers are the main issues of the strike which has closed all ports in British Columbia.

10 years ago/70

There will be no water rationing in the Squamish Valley this summer if proposed plans for the new water main go through, council was told last week. Mayor Pat Brennan said he hoped to see the new water main, which would deliver water at the rate of 200,000 gallons per minute, in operation by the end of June.

Mrs. Norman Barr is on cloud nine these days after her holidays in Mazatlan, Mexico, where she had the opportunity of seeing movie star John Wayne and having her picture taken with him.

15 years ago/65

The municipal council received the engineers' report concerning the cost of paving some of the roads in the newly incor-

porated district. The roads under construction are Clarke Road, another in the North Yard area, Judd Road, Cottonwood Drive, Depot Road, Reid Road, the VLA subdivision and a few short stretches.

The O.O.R.P. who conducted the "Mothers' March for Polio" in Squamish last month report their campaign was a success with \$579.13 collected for the fund.

20 years ago/60

A highway from Squamish to Pemberton is the project uppermost on the agenda of the Pemberton and District Board of Trade as revealed at their first general meeting of the year, Feb. 9. Don Robinson, MLA, speaking to Squamish Board of Trade last December, said surveys of the highway would begin in 1960 as soon as the money was made available.

A 35 mile journey, through downtown Vancouver and over one of British Columbia's most spectacular coast highways, will be climaxed March 21 with the introduction of dial telephone service to Britannia Beach.

25 years ago/55

The Squamish General Hospital in an annual report on the number of patients revealed that there was a total of 6,064 patient-days in 1954, approximately 17 patients per day.

March came in like a lion this week. Winds and snow flurries ushered in the traditionally blustery month and this should mean it will end with better weather.



The sun shines through the leaves of a cedar.



Jane Horvath wore a costume from Wales during the St. David's tea on Saturday.

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WONDERLEARNING BY ALEX

A West Vancouver child psychiatrist has thoroughly denounced what he describes as "the learning disability fad" currently used by teachers and parents to explain why, after twelve years of school, Johnny still can't read or write. Thomas Millar, writing in the Vancouver Sun, states: "Learning disability has become a rag bag diagnosis into which myriad minimally qualified 'experts' toss children on the strength of such vague findings as distractibility, short attention span and physical awkwardness."

The fad appeals to all those responsible for the welfare of children, Millar says, because it gives them the ultimate copout. Johnny's inability to cope with school has nothing to do with his upbringing in the home or with the quality of instruction in school. Rather his failure is explained by the fact that he has a learning disability, "one of those mysterious handicaps that are part of his persona, and no fault of his or of his parents or of his teachers."

It takes a brave man, or a desperate one, to make a statement like that just when the teachers of the province are preparing for their annual session of politicking for more power, more pay, less work, less accountability, less responsibility, fewer moral expectations, and — with all that — a great measure of respect from the community. Up to now, child psychiatrists have been, on the whole, chief allies of those teachers and politicians who are fighting to establish educational anarchy in the country.

One wonders if Mr. Millar has recently discovered that one of his own children is being subjected, in the educational system, to some of the activities and attitudes that his fellow psychiatrists have for so long been inflicting on the schools through the medium of glib — and basically anti-education — teachers. Whatever the reason for his outburst, he deserves the thanks of all those in the teaching profession and outside it, and in the parenting profession or on the verge of it, who are really interested

in having their children taught to read and write, and maybe even to develop some sense of social values and self-control.

The question is, however, will his words be taken seriously or will they be lost under the howls of protest from teachers who have justified a whole career of pedagogical inadequacy by blaming their failures on the psychological inadequacies of the students whom they are hired to teach.

There are students with learning disabilities, of course. Impaired hearing, impaired sight, brain damage or other physical problems are legitimate enough. But the fact that Johnny can't concentrate, can't sit still, won't keep quiet, and must insist upon acting as if he were psyching himself up to take a batch of hostages in some foreign embassy is not a learning disability. It is a teaching inadequacy. And in most cases the teaching inadequacy has its roots, not in the teacher, but in the restrictions which are placed on the teacher for reasons that are ultimately political and doctrinaire.

There are few normal children whose distractibility could not be remedied, right smartly — and permanently — by a few well administered smacks on the bottom during the first year at school. There are few problems of attention span which could not be remedied through a combination of adequately prepared lessons, regular tests administered for a purpose, and a full awareness on the part of the student that if the work is not mastered the first time around, promotion will be withheld until the inattentive pupil has been given a second or third exposure to the same material. Few students will risk remaining indefinitely in grade 8 if they know that they have to pass, legitimately, a province-wide test before they move on to grade 9.

Psychologists and bleeding hearts of various types — abetted by teachers of doubtful effectiveness — place

great importance on the psychological effect on children of broken homes, single parent situations, uncertainty in the home life, and general social insecurity. They are all instigators of learning disabilities.

But has anyone ever dared to suggest in this day of the child, that the youngster who finds no real emotional haven in his home, is crying out for a sense of security which, if it were removed from political influence, the school could provide? Where could a frightened child feel more secure than in a well-ordered classroom where behavioural standards are rigid, where he knows what is expected of him socially and academically, and where he knows what results will follow his failure to meet those expectations?

Yet the same people whose hearts bleed all over the place for the neglected child, insist at the same time, that this one haven of security be denied him and that the classroom become merely an extension of the anarchic conditions of the home. Then, because the child cannot cope emotionally with twenty-four hours a day of confused demands, confused values, and confused objectives, his benefactors label him "learning disabled" and push him along with his peer group into a state of confused academics.

One begins to wonder who it is that is most cruel to the children. Is it the parents who for economic and emotional reasons cannot provide their child with the security that normally is associated with home life? Or, is it the defenders of children's rights who, in their doctrinaire blindness, are denying the neglected child the right to the security of an ordered classroom?

One wonders what learning disability it is that is preventing otherwise fairly humane persons from seeing the damage they are inflicting upon the children by reducing an once secure educational system to a state of moral, social, and academic chaos.

LETTERS

We reserve the right to edit any letters received for clarity, brevity and good taste. We will also edit them to delete anything which could be construed as libellous.

We request that all letters be either typewritten and double spaced, or written or printed clearly and legibly.

Editor, The Times:

Your paper did it again. It would appear that whenever there are important matters taking place in Squamish, the "Times" either quotes out of context, or completely misquotes thereby ensuring that its biased opinion is the predominant message presented to the readers. However, dear Editor, I can assure you that when I am involved and an attempt is made to discredit me by inaccurate reporting, I will defend myself by placing the facts before your readers.

Specifically, I refer to my remarks regarding the involvement of the Highways Department and the B.C.R., very simply, I stated that "I could see no damn reason for the B.C.R. and Highways Department to be involved in our Estuary development." At this point I was shocked to be told that the B.C.R. owns most of the estuary.

The Times again erred and quoted me out of context when I was replying to a statement or comments to the effect that all other groups had formed their committees; in some cases, months prior to this meeting.

However, the local public involvement work group must wait an additional two weeks before any input from our newly formed committees, is considered. With a deadline of November 15, 1980, for the final draft of the Management Plan, I would have thought that a local newspaper would have shown some concern as to the delays. I directed a few other questions and/or remarks to the committee that you did not comment on. These were addressed to His Worship, Mayor Izzy Boscariol, who had previously chosen to reply to another's questions, which was in fact directed at one Mr. Nick Candy, who for some reason had declined to reply and stated that he had nothing to say to anyone. How damn strange that Mr. N. Candy (898-5282), who was named in a Province of British Columbia Public Notice dated February 1, 1980, notifying readers that he was part of the Estuary Management team, should not be interested in providing any input to this very critical meeting. I was somewhat concerned, to say the least, that we had a person or persons, on our Municipal payroll, appointed by Council, to this very important Squamish Estuary Management plan, who appeared uninterested and had nothing to say.

In a letter dated December 31, 1979, addressed to the Municipality of Squamish, I requested, in part, the following information:

- Copies of the minutes of the specific council meetings or meetings which authorized the retention of the services of one Mr. N.F.M. Candy (ex-Alderman) as an authority on the Squamish Estuary system.
- Copies of all documents pertaining to the establishment of a salary or wage rate for the services of one Mr. N.F.M. Candy (ex-Alderman).
- Copies of a job description work program and/or development program which justifies the need for the services of one Mr. N.F.M. Candy (ex-Alderman).
- Copies of all documents, letters or prospectus etc., to date, which may support or verify the past involvement of one Mr. N.F.M. Candy (ex-Alderman) as a participant in the development of the Squamish Estuary system or the existing port facilities.

Their reply of January 4th, 1980, stated that it was not possible to provide these copies. As the Municipal Office closes at 4:30 p.m., I took the opportunity to ask His Worship Mayor Boscariol if he would like to comment on my above requests and also to verify if the Mr. Nick Candy who was presently involved in our Estuary program was in fact recently charged by the Fisheries Department for the destruction of a fish habitat in the Squamish area.

I believe another member of the public asked Mayor Boscariol to verify that the Mr. N. Candy, appointed to the Squamish Estuary program was in fact the brother-in-law of His Worship.

Perhaps, dear Editor, you would be so kind as to finish your job by obtaining and publishing the replies and/or comments of His Worship Mayor Boscariol, or at least describe the vocal response of the people who were present at the meeting.

If I am to be belittled by having my name in this so-called newspaper, at least show some integrity in your feeble attempt at

ourselves as well.

If "man" in his ignorance, continues to indiscriminately kill other living things, can there be any hope for "man"?

Squamish resident

Editor, The Times:

As members of the Howe Sound Junior boys' basketball team, we would like to thank Mr. Cooley, who has devoted time at late practices, energy and weekends to us. He has managed to get us 25 games. We won some, lost some, "but we all played!"

Our team has learned many skills, plays and most of all good sportsmanship.

Thanks again Mr. Cooley for undertaking a difficult task, coaching us!

Grant Hendrickson, George N., Mike Ainscough, Bob Graham, Rob Fleming, Chris Nikiel, Dan Perrett, Ted Pennell, Dave Sweeney, Allan Jensen, Kevin Rutherford, Brad McKay, Rajnish Sherman and Mike Howard. (H.S. Jr. Boys Basketball Team)

Editor, The Times:

How common is the practice among small Squamish employers of not paying their part-time help the agreed wage?

I was asked by such an employer to attend his office when he was out BUT when it came time

to pay the agreed wage he flew in to a rage. Demanding that I accept about a third of the agreed wage, don't let this happen to you.

T. Patterson

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the East Howe Sound District Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, may I take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for the excellent news and pictorial coverage you rendered to us on the occasion of our recent celebrations of Scout/Guide Week.

Through the pages of your newspaper you have always been one of our most enthusiastic supporters. Your wholehearted assistance has accounted in no small way to the growth of Scouting in the East Howe Sound District, and so may I say once again, thank you for helping us grow.

Patti-Jean Mangan
Public Relations Coordinator
East Howe Sound District
Boy Scouts of Canada

KEEP CANADA GROWING

ASK ABOUT THE FOREST

The Squamish Times — Tuesday, March 4, 1980 — Page 5

Are there any redwood trees in B.C.?

Yes, but normally just scattered ornamentals. However, there is a fine row of redwoods to be seen at Redwood Park, Surrey. The redwood, of course, is not native to B.C. and the story of how these particular trees got there takes us back a good hundred years in Lower Mainland history. This brings up a question many may have idly pondered: What was Surrey like 100 years ago?

At that time, the higher areas of what is now Surrey were covered in forests of fir, cedar, and hemlock. On the low lands there were tide-flooded rivers and countless creeks meandering through grass and brushland. Birds and wildlife were abundant.

With the arrival of white settlers in the last half of the 1800's the landscape soon began to change. Mainly concerned with farming and carving a good life out of the wilderness, the pioneers set about clearing, dyking, building roads and draining wetlands.

Among them was one David Brown who arrived in 1878 to homestead on 80 acres of land. He had a large family and is only significant to the present narrative because he fathered twin sons, David and Peter, both stone deaf but inveterate lovers of trees and plants. When the father, who was prominent in affairs of the district, became postmaster in 1893, the twins, aged 21, took over the land.

Upon receiving title, one of their first projects was to plant a row of redwood seeds they had collected when visiting a niece in California. Next came laying out an orchard; then the progressive planting of evergreens and imported trees, plants and shrubs from all over the continent and from as far away as Russia and Japan.

David and Peter were not the best of managers. They were also poor housekeepers and it is said there was "family trouble" when two sisters once tried to come in and clean up. In addition to botanical interests, they liked to collect junk and relics, some of which can be seen at the Surrey Museum in Cloverdale — iron tires, wagon gear, old whiskey

cases — you name it. Although David died at one time, he implemented plans to build a "nest" for a wife, neither married and possibly due to their deafness, the brothers preferred to live in seclusion. In later years they built themselves a tree house which suited their lifestyle until aging limbs became too stiff to make the climb up. David died in 1949, Peter nine years later.

Collecting and planting they had lived out their lives re-creating 80 acres of Surrey with trees. With nature's help they returned it to a wilderness state, albeit different, achieving what some call one of the most interesting collections of trees in North America.

Sixty-four acres of the original eighty have been acquired by the Municipality of Surrey and made up of Redwood Park — so named for the impressive row of redwoods now going on 26 years.

A visit to the park is worth making. Here all our native species mixed in with Chinese elm, Japanese larch, Cryptomeria, also of Japan, the English birch, Spanish chestnuts and firs; cedrus atlantica (a true cedar from North Africa) and many more.

If you are in the Vancouver area, drive 30 miles to Cloverdale, then proceed south on Pacific Highway to 20th Avenue (Stokes Road) and look for the sign marking the entrance to the park.

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.



Editor, The Times:

The Senior Citizens Association Branch #70 wish to thank the Kinsmen Club of Squamish for their kindness in holding a free bingo for all senior citizens of Squamish. Those who attended had an enjoyable evening of bingo with very generous prizes, coffee and doughnuts. The young man who called out the types of games and numbers must have been amused at how set in their ways seniors can be.

We also wish to thank the Royal Canadian Legion for donating their ball and equipment.

We wish to thank the Kinsmen Pipe Band who played several tunes for us at intermission and from the response after each tune. It was evident that the music of the pipes and drums was enjoyed by all.

Due to colds and flu there were many seniors who missed this evening but from those who attended we wish to thank everyone who made this an enjoyable evening.

Jessie Cameron
Squamish Senior Citizens Branch #

Editor, The Times:

I recently received a copy of your newspaper (Feb. 6) from our local manager, Gary Wong. I was pleased to see that our Meager Creek Geothermal Project presentation at the Rotary luncheon was given front page coverage.

May I commend you for your most accurate and informative reporting.

I understand that you will be publishing further articles on energy alternatives with the idea of keeping the public informed. Your objective is highly appreciated and we support your efforts totally.

Once again, keep up the fine work. I look forward to seeing your energy articles in the Squamish Times.

W.A. Best
Vice-President
Electrical Operations
B.C. Hydro & Power Authority

Editor, The Times:

My family and I object in the strongest terms to the government program on killing wolves.

1. We are horrified that anyone would attempt to shoot them from helicopters since this could not possibly be a clean kill.

2. We are agast that any human being could deliberately subject another creature of flesh and blood to the agonizing death of poisoning. Not to mention the risk of killing many other creatures in the same manner at the same time.

Nature can, and does, manage her controls very well. We are the one predator she cannot control. We must control ourselves.

I believe we are stupid and short-sighted, for the harm we do is not done alone to God's four footed creatures but it is done to



Jim Delikatney, district parks superintendent, spoke on parks in the area and the history of the parks branch at the Rotary luncheon Thursday. Jim Lange, assistant superintendent, showed colour slides on the parks.

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In order to ensure that your free announcement in "Dateline '80" gets proper and timely coverage, please use or follow the standardized form below to give us the details.

Date of event: _____ (day) _____ (month) _____ (date)

Brief description of event: _____

Place: _____

Time(s): _____

Any brief additional information: _____

* Three or four words only. e.g. "Rummage Sale", "Children's Films", "Seminar for Single Parents", etc.

** Add, for example: merchandise and/or attractions offered; title of films or shows; names of speakers; phone number for information, etc.

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1.6E. BLDG. ON CLEVELAND near theatre - Comm 11 lot approx. 62'x120'. Business moving in near future. \$110,000.

PROPERTY IN CENTRE OF TOWN With rail & road access, approx. .612 acre, is now Ind. II but Distr. prefers it to be Commercial, near small harbour, has 6 ft. of gravel fill, sewer at corner. Price \$90,000.

BRACKENDALE: Look at this near new split level, with new sculptured carpets, new C/F in kitchen, 3 lge. bdrms., enst., fam. rm., 5 appls., fenced backyard with small sep. workshop. Price \$59,500. Open to offers.

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS HOME NESTED IN A CHARMING SPOT near Cheakamus River. Very lge. home with lots of rooms - but needs some TLC. 10 lots & house - price \$78,000.



Members of the Squamish youth group were busy selling baked goods at the Highlands Mall Saturday. The funds raised will be used to send young people to summer camp.

Sometimes a great notion needs help getting in motion.

IF YOUR ORGANIZATION HAS A PROJECT WORTH DOING THIS SUMMER, THE SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM WILL HELP PAY FOR STUDENTS TO HELP GET IT DONE.

Program will make a contribution towards wages at the level of the provincial minimum wage. In addition, the Program contributes employee benefits and up to \$20. per person per week to cover project overhead costs.

Where do you go from here? Information and project proposal application forms are available at Canada Employment Centres or Employment Development Branch offices.

Deadline for project proposals is March 28. To receive financial assistance to hire students, proposals must be submitted (post-marked) no later than March 28. Of course, it is to your organization's advantage to submit its application as early as possible, but March 28 is the final deadline. Now's the time to get that summer project off the ground.

Does your organization qualify? Established, non-profit organizations and local governments may qualify to receive financial assistance to hire students.

What projects should you consider? To qualify, projects should employ at least three students for six to 18 weeks between the 5th of May and the 5th of September. Proposals must be of benefit to student participants and should be of lasting value to the community.

What students will be employed? Post-secondary or secondary students intending to return to school in the fall, who are Canadian citizens or permanent residents are eligible. The Summer Youth Employment

TOGETHER WE CAN DO IT THIS SUMMER



The new executive of the flying club are in no order Ken L. Peterson, director; Nancy McCartney, secretary; Chuck McCartney, director; Gordie Rattray, vice-president; Gary McBride, director; John Hurford, past president; John Knudsen, director; Ed Burlingette, director; Art Davis, director; and Ian Torney, director. Missing is president Elmer Poole.

Royal Canadian Legion News Branch 277

By
Dave Walt

Membership dues: Regular and associate members who have not paid their dues should do so now or they will be classed as delinquent as of March 31. Fraternal members will be delinquent on Jan. 31 and may be refused admission to the lounge if cards are out of date. Also if the secretary has to send out notices it takes time and postage isn't cheap so whatever little we take in on dues is wasted in time. Please help us and help yourselves at the same time and let the Legion run smoothly.

Pacific Command Membership target for 1979 was 77,350 and at Dec. 1, 1979 we had 76,111. This gave us a 98.4 percentage achieved and the total members in Canada for 1979 was 426,769. The target was 433,220, a 98.5 percentage, so you see how important it is to be paid up.

Bursaries: Pacific Command awarded \$31,800 to 103 students in 1979 of which we make a donation each year.

Books required by the personnel of Canada's contingents of the United Nations peacekeeping forces. Donations can be made to our branch and when we get enough we will ship them to Ottawa for distribution.

Crib Results for Jan. 28 were Isobel Clark and she took first place in the singles with 840 points. Marilyn Squire was second with 828. The door prize was won by Leigh Middleton and Keith Koch got a free entry for the following week's doubles. The month end winner for January was Ev Walter with a grand total of 3144 points. Congratulations to the winners and to all the players who make the tournament a success. The results are a bit late but the column didn't make the paper the week it should have, so we missed a week but better late than never and I will catch up eventually.

Darts: Eighteen players from our branch attended the Parksville Invitational Tournament on the



Des Price, regional safety officer for the department of transport, warmed up the Squamish Flying Club with a few jokes before talking on mountain flying safety at the annual general meeting Thursday.

Timbers win place in Centennial Cup

Squamish Timbers beat the McSween Cleland Kent soccer team to win a place in the final of the Centennial Cup on Sunday, Feb. 23.

With the usual home field closed, the Timbers met with McSween at the small Squamish elementary school field, which tended to restrict the play of both teams.

The first half was tense, as each team defended tightly against probing attacks of the opposing forwards. Don Boyd and Bob Versluis's intelligent positioning

and covering controlled play in the Timbers' side of the field. Boyd was in position to clear the ball off the line to save a certain goal.

The McSween team, in the first half, made the most opportunities to score, although the action was mainly in midfield.

Midfielders Rosser, Vergara, Schultheiss and Pontini worked very hard, combining well with their forwards to launch their own attacks.

The second half belonged to the Timbers. Constructive soccer

developed a number of dange moves by both wingers Ainscough and Dinwoodie, as well as frequent fast breaking attacks by Sweeney at centre.

Fitschen in goal was called on to make one outstanding save when he dived to deflect a downward-glanced header away from his goal. Boyd was there to complete the clearance.

With five minutes left to play, Sweeney raced between two defenders and was hauled down about eight yards from goal. From the resultant penalty,

Ainscough's hard, well-placed shot gave the goalkeeper no chance to even move.

The Timbers controlled the few remaining minutes to win a really excellent team game.

The cup final will be held in North Vancouver probably on March 16. The Timbers are: Spence Fitschen, Don Boyd, Bob Versluis, Rajnish Sherman, Ken Shilling, Kevin Rutherford, Don Schultheiss, Wayne Pontini, Flavio Vergara, Myles Rosser, Steve Higham, Jim Dinwoodie, Dave Sweeney and Mike Ainscough.

Council supports moving company

Council will support Philip Ellis in his application to the Motor Carrier Branch for a licence to operate a moving and storage company in the Squamish area.

There is no moving company in Squamish at the present time.

LOCAL FLYING CLUB EXEC ELECTED AT AGM

The executive of the Squamish Flying Club was elected at the annual general meeting Thursday, Feb. 28.

Directors for two years are Ian Torney, Ed Burlingette, Ken E. Petersen and Gary McBride. Directors for one year are John Knudsen, Art Davis, Chuck McCartney and Ken L. Peterson.

Nancy McCartney retains her position of secretary for one year, Gordie Rattray was re-elected as vice-president for one year, and Elmer Poole replaces John Hurford as president for one year.

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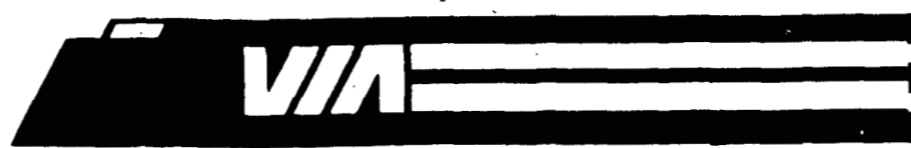
If you are travelling on or after March 17, call VIA at

112.800.665.8630

VIA Rail Canada is starting the changeover to RESERVIA, its new automated ticketing and reservation system.

Take note of the new toll-free number to call for all VIA train reservations and information.

Be good to yourself, take the train.



HOCKEY

HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

RESULTS

Snap-on 4 Tripole C 6 A&A 3 Snap-on 2
Oldstock 7 Esso 5 Snap-on 2 Britannia 3
Oldstock 3 Exporters 3 A&A 2 Triple C 2
Northair 10 Esso 2 Northair 8 Oldstock 2

GAME SCHEDULE

"B" League — Last four games of season!
Tuesday, March 4, 11:00 p.m.: Triple C vs A&A
Thursday, March 6, 9:15 p.m.: Britannia vs. Snap-on
Saturday, March 8, 11:15 p.m.: Britannia vs. A&A
Thursday, March 13, 9:15 p.m.: Snap-on vs. Triple C

"C" League
Wednesday, March 5, 7:45: Esso vs. J. Hunter
Saturday, March 5, 7:45: J. Hunter vs. Northair
9:30: Exporters vs. Oldstock

TEAM STANDINGS

Division A to Feb. 28	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	PIM
Whistler	27	17	5	5	5	39		
Floorman	26	15	5	6	3	36		
Super Valu	27	14	10	3	31			
Truckers	27	12	13	2	26			
Weldwood	27	8	17	2	18			
Pemberton	26	4	20	2	10			

Triple C	31	19	4	8	138	72	46	460
A&A	31	17	6	8	117	81	42	505
Britannia	31	10	18	3	85	110	23	636
Snap-on	31	4	22	5	68	136	13	434

Division C

J. Hunter	24	22	1	1	172	56	45	220
Northair	25	17	5	3	159	82	37	249
Oldstock	25	10	14	1	128	137	21	174
Exporters	24	5	17	2	104	175	12	186
Esso	24	3	20	1	80	185	7	109

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Division A	G	A	Pts	PIM
Dumas, Floorman	36	22	58	
Knight, Truckers	28	26	54	
McFerson, Weldwood	24	27	51	
Maxwell, Super Valu	16	33	49	

Division B

John Thompson, Triple C	28	25	53	40
Tim Cyr, Triple C	25	17	42	21
Kevin McKenzie, A&A	16	19	35	165
Tom Day, A&A	19	9	28	12
Dave Simpson, A&A	14	12	26	48
Fred Julien, Triple C	15	9	24	21
Brian Clark, Triple C	14	10	24	08
Dave Hamilton, Britannia	18	5	23	9
Terry James, Triple C	25	17	42	21
Jim Fryer, Snap-on	13	10	23	47

Division C

Doug Gagnon, J. Hunter	38	23	61	9
Bob Mahnger, Exporters	23	21	44	24
Brent Woods, Northair	17	20	37	15
Mike Morrison, J. Hunter	12	24	36	-
Keith Downer, Exporters	21	13	34	9
Mike Kasperzak, Oldstock	19	14	33	18
Gary Ray, Northair	15	18	33	-

The
CLASSICS

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FOOD CENTERS



Civic Centre News

The swap meet is coming this Sunday, March 9 at the Civic Centre Auditorium. The swap meet is open from 11 a.m. to approximately 5 p.m. Tables are still available for those who wish them. Phone the civic centre at 898-3604 for reservation.

Ice Time. The ice is being left in till May 16 this year and many prime time spots are still open for booking. If your team or group wishes a booking please phone the civic centre at 898-3604 or write to: Facilities Maintenance Supervisor, Box 310, Squamish, B.C.

Ringette. The Squamish Ringette team is going to the provincials on March 15, 16 and 17 in North Vancouver. The team is always growing and if you want to play please contact the civic centre. There will be a short Ringette session from March 17 to April 28. Register now at the civic centre.

Boys Hockey
Our boys' hockey program for boys ages five through seven will be having one more session, Friday, April 11, at 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. and running till May 9. The program fee is \$10 for five weeks.

Moms and Tots. Our Moms and Tots program for preschoolers ages 18 months to three years is open for registrations beginning March 28 and running for ten weeks, Fridays from 10 to 11 a.m. This is the last session of the season.

Tot Gym. If your child is age four through six and likes to be active this program, is for you, Fridays from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. the tots learn to tumble, jump, balance and have fun. The next session begins March 14 and runs for eight weeks. No program on Good Friday.

Foot Reflexology. We will be running the foot reflexology program at the civic centre on Thursday afternoons. Registrations are very limited so if you are interested please watch the papers for the opening date to register. Program will start after Easter.

SEMINAR STARTS TONIGHT

The seminar on Increasing Human Effectiveness Through a Positive Mental Attitude, to be presented by John Kootnekkoff, will take place at the United Church in Pemberton tonight, March 4.

The seminar will be presented in Squamish at the Chieftain Hotel Wednesday.

The seminar starts at 7:00 p.m.

Let's go Bowling
by Svea Mountenay

Early Birds: Lynne Ashley 266s, 680t; Lindy Meyers 260s; Carol Bennett 249s, 625t; Tanya McDonald 595t.

Monday Matinee: Grace Koch 303s, 796t; Norma Slee 246s, 678t; Lorraine Brundrit 263s; Heather Lamothe 242s; Rebecca Westmoreland 232s; Judy Fowler 620t.

Import Motors: Gail Venekamp 299s, 646t; Mary Hoodkoff 298s, 646t; Madeleine McLeod 275s, 619t; Ray Champagne 268s, 673t; Bill McAdam 251s; Ed Antosh 248s, 655t; Bob Silcock 714t.

Mixed Neighbours + 378; Rowdy Bunch - Wednesday Ladies + 282 and Highville - Friday Classic + 143, Feb. 11-15 Highland Flings - Tuesday Mixed + 311; Cave Dwellers - Hospital Hill + 208 and Easy Riders - Wednesday Ladies + 206, February 25-29 Morkans - Wednesday Ladies + 288; Haz Bins - Friday Classic + 206 and Midnite Riders - Tuesday Mixed + 133.

The Y.B.C. Zone finals were held on Sunday February 17th and 24th. Our Senior girls team are Liz Brennan, Joanne Gauthier, Colleen Quinn, Heather Short and Denise Fairhurst with Diane Koch the Singles and Jack Slee coach. Our team came in first place with a total scratch score of 3072 — 330 pins higher than second place team from Chapman Lanes in Vancouver. Diane also bowled very well. She came in fourth but she had some stiff competition — the winner bowled a 812 triple.

The girls now go into Provincial finals which will be bowled Saturday, March 15 at 10 a.m. at Port Moody Lanes in Port Moody.

Our Junior girls are Lisa Lewis, Patty Anderson, Michelle Quinn, Cheney Chadwick, Kathy McDougall and Kersti Koch singles and Tess Brennan their coach. They also did very well; they came in second place with a scratch score of 2640, 58 pins behind first place team from Fraser Bowl in Vancouver. Kersti bowled super — she also came in second, but by only losing by six pins. Our Bantam Boy single Chris Pearson also bowled well by coming in third with only 46 pins between first and third. Chris' coach was Dwight McLaren.

Junior Patty Anderson bowled a 304 single, the only 300 game bowled in all three divisions of our zone finals. Joanne Gauthier bowled a 299, the highest score bowled by the seniors.

Bowler of the Week: Feb. 11-15: Tess Brennan 286s, 253s, 734t; Gillian Dennis 283s, 734t; Liisa Homer 238s, 674t; Esther Larkin 617t, Deo Pontini 302s, 714t; Ron Erickson 244s, 220s, 660t; Garry Thompson 212s, 568t.

Golden Agers: Dot Dawson 258s, 579t; Grace Clark 226s, 552t; Dot Knudsen 209s; Bo Kenneth 538t; Gord Thackerly 278s, 647t; Scott McDonald 257s; Tom Clarke 257s, 592t; Bob Silcock 234s, 648t.

Hospital Hill: Doreen Hales 320s, 694t; Bernice Reed 287s; Fran Hurren 276s; Susan Hubbard 613t; Barb Paddison 590t; Deo Pontini 291, 251, 232s, 774t; Marsh Hurren 277s, 249s, 708t; Eloff Manson 255s, 254s; Jim Carmichael 697t.

Wednesday Nitters: Marge Cox 293s, 604t; Edna Aveyard 238s, 626t; Marilyn Essiambre 233s, 607t; Sonny Marty 296s, 645t; Reg O'Neil 260s; Ian Erickson 258s, 669t; Ray Kyle 646t.

Double "E": Kay Roberts 274s, 675t; Lana Watson 227s, 577t; Ann Graham 211s; Susie Currie 586t; Les Harrop 267s, 642t; Dick Bockman 267s; Wayne Yaremchuk 234s; Keith Hoecherl 607t; Bill Graham 594t.

Jets: Michelle Skrenka 159s, 291d; Monica Moule 145s, 223d; Michelle Fairhurst 143s, 284d; Shane Zander 153s, 260d; Greg Lindsay 118s, 221d; Bradley Poole 104s; Sean Graham 195d.

Bantams: Kathy McDougall 206s, 482t; Anita Boyd 160s, 420t; Leanne Dziekan 154s; Wendy Breckenridge 431t; Robert Wittow 191s, 513t; Chris Pearson 173s, 467t; Fred Meston 140s, 361t.

Juniors: Kersti Koch 234s, 596t; Patricia Fairhurst 229s, 523t; Cheney Chadwick 209s, 579t; Eddy Milner 240s, 519t; Trevor Mills 234s, 482t; Barry Wright 197s, 452t.

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1 Lakeview Square, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3C 3H8

Provincial Teambowl
Qualifiers: Feb. 4-8 Little Ones



The "penguins" flap their arms during practice for the ice carnival.

Minor football rules change

On Thursday, Feb. 28, the Gordon Sturtridge League Football Association (GSL) held its annual general meeting at the North Van recreation centre. Titans coach Rob Ryan along with Waldi Krzanowski and Bill McNeney represented Squamish at the meeting.

The main discussion centered around the adopted rule changes to keep the league in line with the Vancouver Metropolitan Football League. The GSL has adopted the systems of age groups, however, it is still placing weight restrictions on the various age groups rather than unlimited weights in all divisions.

The new rules would restructure the league as follows:
Flagball, 7, 8, and 9 years, 85 lbs. maximum; Minors, 10 and 11 years, 100 lbs. maximum; Junior Bantam, 12 and 13 years, 120 lbs. maximum, 14 years up to 105 lbs.; Bantam, 14 and 15 years, 140 lbs. maximum, 16 years up to 125 lbs. and Midgets, 16 and 17 years, unlimited weight.

Titans coach Rob Ryan comments the effect of these changes would mean the Titans could have virtually the same team as the boys who won the league championships last year.

They hope to get football under way in the early part of August. It is hoped that Squamish can field a full slate of teams in all divisions. Waldi Krzanowski commented the rule change allows the 16 and 17 year old boys to play regardless of weight and if enough of these boys are interested they may reinstate the Cardinals team of years gone by. The GSL has to know by the end of June if Squamish plans to enter a Midget team. Boys 16 and 17 interested in playing Midget football should contact Waldi at 898-3889 or call Bill McNeney at 898-5718.

Good turnout at HSMHA meeting

Good parent turnout:
There was an excellent turnout of parents, coaches and referees at the 2nd Annual Meeting of the Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association held in the junior lounge at the Civic Centre on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26.

President Jack Selby reviewed the two years the minor hockey has been in operation. It was formed in 1978 with Gordon Gerwin as president. The philosophy of hockey was to teach basic skills such as skating, puck control, shooting and endurance. Judging by the improvement in the boys in the past two years this has proved most successful.

At the start of this season only juvenile/midget teams were allowed to compete as rep. or an all star team as it was felt this was still a relatively new organization.

Lionel Guy explained it was not a tournament as there would be no trophies or prizes involved; but a jamboree with each team playing three games. He said it was a great chance for boys to have fun competing and also a good chance to meet new friends.

After much discussion, it was decided to let a pee wee (11-12 year olds), bantam (13-14), and midget-juvenile (15-18 year) teams enter the jamboree. It takes place after the 1979-80 hockey season is completed here.

The meeting approved for the 1980-81 season formation of competitive hockey teams in all divisions for particular tournaments that may take place during the year.

On behalf of the executive Selby thanked chief referee Chuck Cook, chief coaches Laurie Vanzella and Leroy Watt, equipment manager Roy Crowton, chief registrar Bonnie Breckenridge and ladies auxiliary rep. June Higham and all the coaches and referees for their time and talents this past season.

The new executive for the 1980-81 season is president Doug Gagnon, past president Jack Selby, secretary Bonnie Breckenridge, treasurer Bob Deno and directors Jim Raymond and Chuck Harvey.

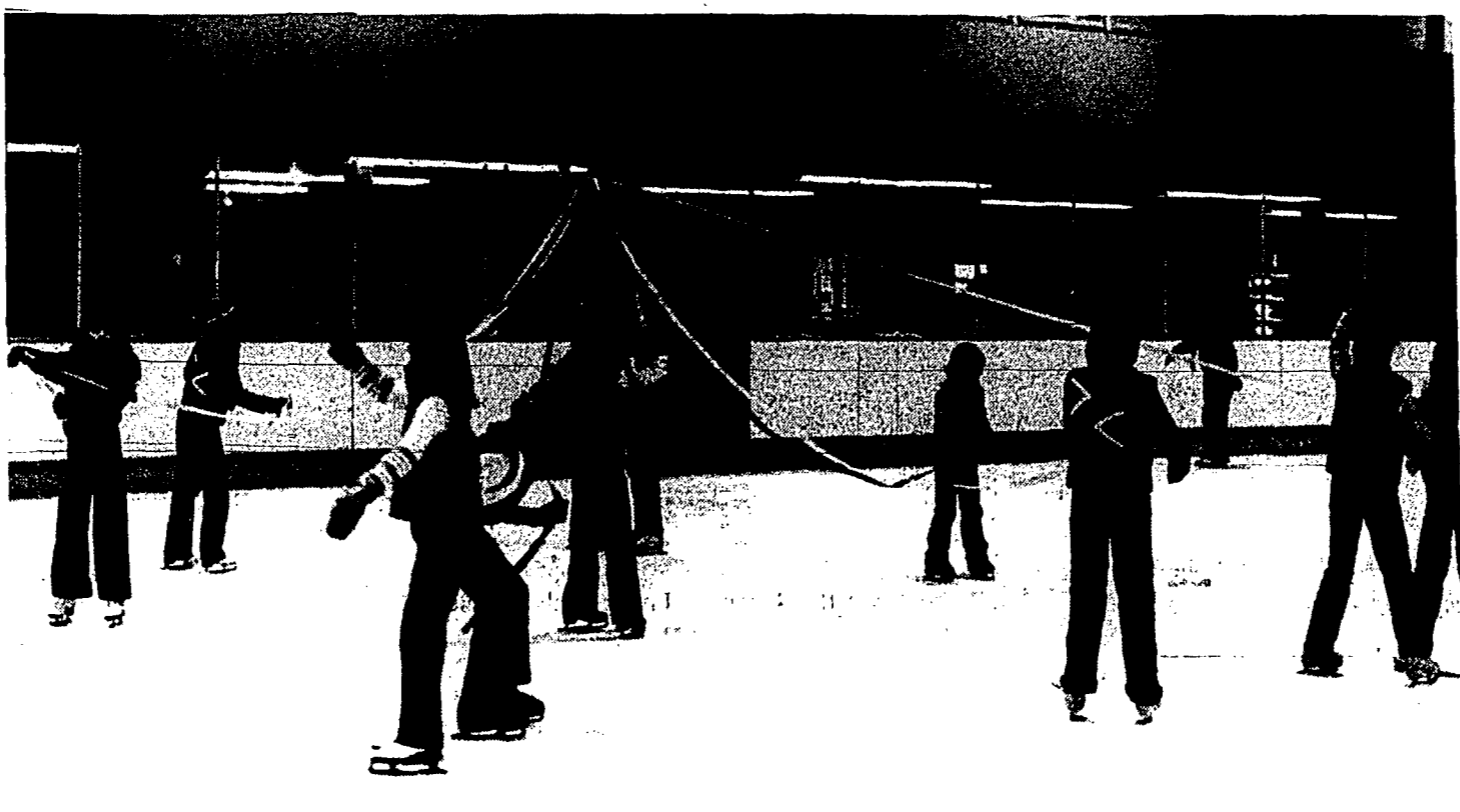


Figure skating students practice the Maypole number for the ice carnival to be presented March 15.

Costal Cruising classes start earlier

Walter Clarke, a resident Canadian Yachting Association instructor, has started the Basic Coastal Cruising classes over a month earlier this year as he will have a very extensive program during the spring.

The program will include coastal navigation, advanced coastal cruising plus special condensed courses for people who already cruise and may wish to become acquainted with particular procedures such as picking up a person overboard at night in bad weather.

Having experienced cruising in warmer climates, Walter is convinced that cruising in B.C. is unique. We have enough open water to enjoy the freedom of sailing. The Gulf Islands, sheltered from the Pacific, having numerous caves and bays affording secluded, safe overnight anchorages for the sailor. Prawns, crab, oysters, cod and salmon still exist in our waters and will continue to do so if we look after them.

The emergency and rescue services, always on the alert, spend a great deal of their time attending to the wellbeing of the boating public in our cruising area.

Sailing is no longer an expensive, exclusive pastime for the few, but an affordable recreation available to everyone. For example, a 23-foot sailboat can be chartered for \$250 per week. This could accommodate a family of four, so you have your accommodation, transport and your own timetable to do as you please. Can you think of a cheaper vacation?

Our Junior girls are Lisa Lewis, Patty Anderson, Michelle Quinn, Cheney Chadwick, Kathy McDougall and Kersti Koch singles and Tess Brennan their coach. They also did very well; they came in second place with a scratch score of 2640, 58 pins behind first place team from Fraser Bowl in Vancouver. Kersti bowled super — she also came in second, but by only losing by six pins. Our Bantam Boy single Chris Pearson also bowled well by coming in third with only 46 pins between first and third. Chris' coach was Dwight McLaren.

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Port Alberni	45 mins.	42.60

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898-9016

HOWE SOUND MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION REGISTRATION

MARCH 10th - Monday	Stawamus School	6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
MARCH 11th - Tuesday	Squamish Elementary	6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
MARCH 12th - Wednesday	Mamquam School	6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
MARCH 13th - Thursday	Brackendale School	6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
MARCH 14th - Friday	Britannia Beach School	6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

N.B. Registration will be accepted at any school should the particular evening designated in your area be inconvenient.

For Further Information Call
Chuck Elliott 892-3038
Corinne Lonsdale 898-5540
Gary Wong 898-3310

PUBLIC NOTICE
PEMBERTON VALLEY SETTLEMENT PLAN

In August 1979 the consultant firm of T. John Connelly & Associates Ltd. were hired by the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Board to prepare an Official Settlement Plan for the area defined as the Pemberton Fire Protection Area, excluding the Village of Pemberton.

The Board has directed that the Official Settlement Plan complement the work undertaken for the Pemberton Community Plan which has already been adopted by the Village Council. The Village Plan is at the present time being considered by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Victoria.

The Regional Plan will be prepared in accordance with the B.C. Municipal Act provisions, and attempt to reflect the aspirations of local citizens and Provincial Policies for the study area for a five (5) year period.

In preparing the plan the consultants will be concerned with land use policies and draft land suitability maps have been started. When the maps are completed this initial study will be referred to the Board and Technical Planning Committee hopefully in March, 1980.

If anyone desires to contact John Connelly, please leave your name and telephone number at the Regional District Office in Pemberton.

When the Plan has progressed to a reasonable stage an informal public meeting will be held, and then later a Public Hearing for adoption of the Plan. These meetings will be widely advertised to keep all interested citizens informed.

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2.88
454g BAG
1 LB BAG

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FRESH, LARGE EGGS
A
PER DOZ
.98

Luncheon MEATS
BOLOGNA, MOCK CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, PICKLE & PIMENTO or MEAT, MAC & CHEESE
OVERWAITEA '1ST CHOICE' SLICED
175g PKG
.65

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER
PICNIC STYLE - WHOLE or SHANK

SLICED Side Bacon
GAINERS BRAND HICKORY or SUPERIOR
500g PKG
1.49

CATELLI BRAND - READY CUT
Macaroni or Spaghetti
1.99
2 kg PKG

MADE FROM 100% PURE VEG. OIL
IMPERIAL MARG.
1.79
3 LB PKG
1.36 kg PKG

JUNIOR BOLOGNA
PRIDE OF CANADA
2 LB PKG
2.18

PER LB
78

DINNER HAM FLAT HALVES
SCHNEIDER'S BRAND
2.69 PER LB

DISHWASHING DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID
2.66
1.5 LITRE BOTTLE

LIBBY'S FANCY QUALITY - TOMATO
JUICE 2
MINUTE MAID - FROZEN, CONC.
Orange JUICE
1.05
355 mL TIN

WESTERN FAMILY BRAND
Asst'd Cookies
2.98
1.5 kg PKG

ED SMITH - APPLE - 19 FL OZ TIN
Pie Filling
.99
UNTREATED WHITE, ROTI or WHOLE WHEAT ELLISON'S
10 kg BAG
4.48

WESTVALE - FROZEN
WHITE CORN
.65
10 OZ PKG
IN BUTTER SAUCE

FUTURE ACRYLIC
Floor Polish
2.98

SUN-RYPE BRAND - GRAPE
JUICE 2
.69

ACHIEVE - 227 GRAM
Soft Marg.
2.09
9 OZ CUNTS PER PKG

ED SMITH - RAISIN - 19 FL OZ TIN
Pie Filling
1.09

WESTERN FAMILY - FANCY CHOPPED
Broccoli
1.05
2 LB BAG 90g BAG

JOHNSON'S CARPET CLEANER
GLORY 2
2.59

NABISCO - FOR YOUR BREAKFAST
Shreddies CEREAL
1.09
675g PKG

WESTERN FAMILY BRAND
PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
1.08
400 GRAM PKG

LIBBY'S RED - 14 FL OZ TINS
Kidney BEANS
2.95
398 mL TINS

WESTERN FAMILY - FANCY
GREEN PEAS
1.95
5 LB BAG

BIG BRAND - DISPOSABLE
Shavers
.55

WESTERN FAMILY - GIRLS KNEE HI CABLE
SOCKS
1.98

WESTERN FAMILY - OATMEAL CHOC CHIP
COOKIES
1.08
254 GRAM PKG

VENICE - SLICED SESAME FRENCH
BREAD
.73
15 OZ LOAF 425g LOAF

AYLMER BRAND CHOICE - SLICED
BEETS 2
.75
14 FL OZ 398 mL TINS

HEADACHE RELIEF TABLETS
Anacin
2.48
200 PER BOTTLE

WESTERN FAMILY - TERRY TUBE BOYS
SOCKS
1.48

KRAFT - PARKAY 1 LB 454g PKG
Margarine
.79

McGAVINS SLICED WHITE HOMESTEAD
BREAD
1.09
24 OZ LOAF 680g LOAF

AYLMER BRAND - DICED HARVARD
BEETS 2
.85
14 FL OZ 398 mL TINS

DECONGESTANT TABLETS
Dristan
1.48
24 PER BOTTLE

WESTERN FAMILY - TERRY TUBE BOYS
SOCKS
1.69

KRAFT CALORIE WISE - SALAD
Dressing
1.05

CHRISTIE'S PREMIUM SODA - 350g PKG
Crackers
.98
PLAIN or SALTED

LIBBY'S DEEP - BROWNED - 48 FL OZ TIN
BEANS WITH PORK
1.59

DRISTAN
Nasal Mist
1.38

WESTERN FAMILY - GIRLS KNEE HI CABLE
SOCKS
1.98

McLAREN'S - DILL POLSKIE OGORKI
Pickles
1.59
PLAIN or SALTED 48 FL OZ JAR

CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS - 350g PKG
Arrowroot
1.25

LIBBY'S - 398 mL TIN - 14 FL OZ TIN
Lima Beans
.55

SUN-R-YPE
Hair Spray
1.38

WESTERN FAMILY - MEN'S TERRY TUBE
SOCKS
1.79

CHEESE or LIVER DOG BURGERS - 2 kg PKG
Ken-L-Ration
3.49

DAIRYLAND - 500 mL
Sour Cream
.85

LIBBY'S FANCY MIXED - 14 FL OZ TIN
VEG. 2
.88
FOR TINS

SUN-R-YPE
Razor Blades
1.38

WESTERN FAMILY - MEN'S TERRY TUBE
SOCKS
1.79

REGULAR DOG BURGERS - 2 kg PKG
Ken-L-Ration
3.29

ALLEN'S - IN SIX FLAVOURS
Fruit DRINKS
48 FL OZ TIN
.58

LIBBY'S FANCY MIXED - 14 FL OZ TIN
VEG. 2
.88
FOR TINS

BANANAS
CHIQUITA or DOLE
3 LBS FOR
.98

FOR THE BATHROOM
CAPRI Tissue
4 ROLL PKG WHITE or PINK
.88

ALLEN'S - IN SIX FLAVOURS
Fruit DRINKS
48 FL OZ TIN
.58

FIESTA - ASSORTED FLAVOURS
ICE CREAM
B.C. PRODUCED
4 LITRE CTN
2.89

Green Peppers
MEXICAN GROWN LARGE SIZE PER LB
.35

PINEAPPLES
FRESH HAWAIIAN LARGE SIZE PER LB
.29

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Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C. — TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1980 SECOND SECTION — Page 9



Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

Looking out the window on as dreary Thursday morning — and what else is new — why of course it's raining. I know most everyone says how good it is that we don't have to shovel the stuff but oh, it does get a bit depressing after the third or fourth day doesn't it??? We must be of good cheer though as living on the West Coast we know for certain that spring is just around the corner.

After residing in Squamish for the past two and a half years Rev. Paul Yip, minister of St. John's Anglican Church, has moved to New Westminster. He accepted an appointment as the new rector of St. Mary the Virgin Church. Rev. Yip, his wife Yvonne and children Tim, Titus and Priscilla will be missed by their many friends.

Daily rehearsals are taking place at Howe Sound Secondary School in preparation for the drama club's presentation of "Tom Jones" on March 19, 20 and 21st. Director Norma Rickards had to cancel the earlier date in March due to the illness of many members of the cast.

Stork Story — LIPSEY — Harold and Carolyne Lipse (nee Wood) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Caralee Maureen, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on February 18th. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Lipse and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Wood of Squamish. Mr. William Smith of New Westminster is a proud great grandfather.

The Canadian Diabetes Association's yearly Honda raffle for C.D.A. B.C. Division was held on February 16 when the mayor of Richmond drew the winning tickets. The Honda was won by Harold Allshire of Vancouver. B. Gregory of New Westminster was the lucky winner of \$500 and the third prize of \$200 was won by J. Boileus of Coquitlam. The local branch of the Diabetes Association appreciates the people of the community who supported them during the raffle.

Many people have enquired as to the progress being made by our advertising manager Frank Bennett. In a conversation with Frank's brother on Thursday, he said Frank is making steady gains each day and was visited by his sons Cameron and Paul last weekend.

From Pretoria, South Africa, comes this little item: A young

man who was speeding realized he was in a speed trap, and slammed on his brakes. Too late. Not only was he fined for speeding, but also for causing a disturbance with squealing tires!! (from Safety Canada magazine).

For all the fans of "Morris". Ben and Helen Denis have just returned from a week's holiday in Las Vegas and took in his show at the Silver Slipper, where he has been appearing for the past 17 months. Quite a record for an entertainer on the Strip. He sends his regards to all his friends here. For those of you who do not know who Morris is — he's a good looking young singer from Williams Lake who impersonates Elvis to the finest degree.

Remember Squamish Figure Skating's Ice Carnival is fast approaching — on Saturday, March 15. Tickets for either the afternoon or evening performance are available at the Red Balloon, Stedmans, Times office, Bon Marche or skating club executive.

It was good to see Pat and Jim Waldie when they dropped into the office last Friday. They are down from Castlegar for a few days visit with Pat's mother, Peg Tinney and family.

Did you know this was Nutrition Week — March 3-9? The theme this year is "Busy People Can Eat Well Too". There is an article in this issue regarding nutrition and the information is really quite enlightening. How many of us are really eating the proper food, getting daily exercise etc.??

I don't know their date of departure but at least our Rotary Exchange students know where they will be going. Ruth Plunkett is heading for Norway and Heidi Wippich will be going to Finland.

Do hope the following have happy birthdays: Neil McCrae, Sara Reidl, Grant Hendrickson, Bud Payette, Karen Amos, Ross Siathers, Jim Julien, Larry Olson, Debbie Haydock, Wayne Mitchell, Katie Sokolon, Shannon Hendrickson, Joe Gravkin, Cherie Lewis, Paul Goodgrove, Crescenzo Razzano, Barrie Wright, Jill Hodgson, Tammy Buck, Travis Langstaff, Gunter Lerch, Nola Sidsworth, Mark Van Den Maagdenberg, Brian Gauthier, Glen Jackson, Joseph Brooke and David Phillips.

A young man celebrating his first birthday on March 5th is Robert Zaharia.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Margaret Brozier on the death of her mother recently.

East Howe Sound District Scouts (and that includes beavers, cubs and scouts) have a bottle drive planned for this Saturday, March 8th from noon till 4 p.m. Stan Jones, manager of the Highlander Hotel has kindly offered the lobby and parking lot as the "command headquarters". Coffee will be available for scouts and drivers. Get your bottles together folks.

This Friday, March 7th is a most important day for Mr. Fred Downer. Congratulations to this fine gentleman on reaching his 96th birthday on that date.

Helen and Jim Lehman and Gwen Wilkinson have returned home after a four week trip to Costa Rica. Helen and Jim visited six of the seven provinces as well as seeing both the Caribbean and Atlantic Oceans. They loved the exotic fruits, flowers, birds and animals and would certainly like to return for another visit. It wasn't a pleasant experience but the Lehmans were also in a train wreck. At Baja Nancito they along with Gwen were guests of former resident Jerry Steves.

And this little Thought for the Week: The measure of a man is the size of the things it takes to get his goat.

There are many people sick with the flu and recuperating from operations and some still in hospital. I really don't know who all of you are but a wish for good health is sent your way.

Marilyn and Albert Clarke are enjoying the sun of Jamaica for two weeks. They expected to be in Kingston and Montego Bay.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. David Knox, Mr. and Mrs. George Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Long and Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis.

In last week's issue a wrong phone number appeared in one of the ads. It caused no end of harassment for one family and we do apologize. Unfortunately when a mistake is made in the paper, there's no way to alibi about it — it's in print. As we are only human, unfortunately errors occur from time to time.



There were plenty of items and goodies to buy at the tea on Saturday.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Family participation will give the World Day of Prayer service a new format this year when it is held in Squamish United Church at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 7. Traditionally, the "Woman's Day of Prayer" was held in the afternoon of the first Friday in March each year. The Christian women of Thailand wrote the service on the theme "Responsible Freedom: The freedom is towards one's self, one's family and to society." The family service of prayer, meditation and special music will have participation from the Catholic, Pentecostal, Anglican, Lutheran and Baptist churches. Everyone is invited and following the service refreshments will be served in the Annex.

Farewell luncheon for Yip family

On Sunday, February 24, the congregation of St. John the Devine bid a fond farewell to the Rev. Paul Yip, his wife Yvonne, and children Tim, Titus and Priscilla. Paul celebrated a special service of Holy Communion as a thanksgiving for his time in Squamish, for the friends made and the fellowship shared. Those of us who knew them all well will miss their cheery company and hard work in all phases of our parish life. They were presented with an engraved silver tray as a token of the appreciation of the congregation, and they responded with very kind words. Everyone joined in a pot luck lunch after which a special presentation was made to Yvonne on behalf of the United Church for her untiring efforts in helping the Vietnamese family. It was a joy to us all to share our farewell with other members of the community. As we await the arrival of our new Rector, likely a few months in the future, we shall recall all the Yips with pleasure, and wish them a happy life in their new parish of St. Mary's, Sapperton.

O.O.R.P. readies for Ukrainian night

The last time the Ladies of the Royal Purple put on areally big do, was a Centennial Ball at Paradise Valley in 1967. Maybe you were there? March 29th, the ladies will be hosting a dinner-dance at the Royal Canadian Legion and they hope it will be every bit as successful. This time it's Ukrainian Night and the ladies will be busy preparing borsch, nachynka, pyrohy, holubtsi and other goodies for any local Ukrainians or those who just love that food. Music will be provided by Good Tymes, a four-piece group that promises to play enough polkas to shake down all the food plus a good variety of enjoyable dance music. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Royal Purple's charity fund. Half will be donated to the Squamish Fire Department to aid in the purchase of the Jaws of Life. Half will go to the B.C. Provincial Elks special project — the furnishing of the audiological unit at the new Children's Hospital in Vancouver. In keeping with their involvement in deafness detection, the B.C. Provincial Elks pledge \$100,000 to the Children's Hospital by June 1980. Chief Doug Orser of the Squamish Fire Department and Jim Hurst, first vice president of the B.C. Provincial Elks will be in attendance at the dinner and dance and the ladies of the Royal Purple look forward to the support of their friends in the community in this endeavour.

B.C. Nutrition Week starts March 3

Good nutrition helps to prevent bad health, some deficiency diseases and some premature births. It is hoped that the people of British Columbia will be more aware of the foods which they choose, prepare and eat this week because it is Nutrition Week. This year the theme is "Busy People Can Eat Well Too" with care of selection and imaginative preparation, all people should be able to include all the good, nutritious foods included in "Canada's Food Guide". This is a general guide to maintain the good health of the average Canadian with different amounts of milk according to age. According to Canada's Food Guide, food serving should be: Milk and milk products: child to 11 years, two to three servings; adolescent, three to four servings; pregnant and nursing, three to four servings. Bread and cereals: three to five servings (whole grain and enriched). Meat and alternates: two servings. Fruit and vegetables: four to five servings (including two vegetables). In the Nutrition Canada provincial reports issued in 1975, it was reported that iron deficiency affects a large proportion of Canadians. Since many women have an iron deficit during pregnancy, many babies are born with low iron stores and are not likely to attain normal tissue storage of iron, if iron intake subsequently remains marginal. Iron deficiency is usually considered to occur in infants and women, but survey findings reveal it to be a problem for men as well. To receive adequate iron in the diet eat iron-rich foods such as liver, kidney, shellfish, eggs, green and yellow vegetables. Ascorbic acid vitamins found in citrus fruits aids iron absorption which is another reason a balanced diet is important. Researchers in B.C. have found that being overweight, having elevated blood cholesterol levels, and eating diets high in fat, high in simple sugars, and low in "fiber" foods are linked to a high risk of cardiovascular disease. Most adults in British Columbia are overweight. Twice as many young men in B.C. have elevated blood cholesterol levels than on the national average. We consume diets which are high in fat. On the average 40 per cent of our calories come from fatty foods. Nutritionists from the B.C. nutrition council and the ministry of health have made the following dietary recommendations: eat a well-balanced nutritious diet, strive to attain and maintain your ideal body weight, reduce total dietary fat to 30-35 per cent of calories and increase consumption of complex carbohydrate (starch) foods so that of the remaining calories 12 per cent are from protein and 50-55 per cent are from carbohydrates. A very simple method to roughly estimate the number of calories you need is to allow 30 to 40 calories for every kilogram (2.2 lbs.) of your ideal weight. Remember one gram of protein and carbohydrate gives four calories per gram but fat gives nine calories and alcohol gives seven calories per gram. Therefore, by reduction of fat and alcohol in the diet, fewer

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Karen Knudsen displays a bunch of daffodils during the St. David's tea at the United Church annex on Saturday.

Bingo and bagpipes

The Squamish Kinsmen pipe band was a featured highlight at the second annual Kinsmen heritage bingo. The band played to the delight of approximately 80 seniors. The event is presented by the club as a small appreciation of the seniors for the heritage they have given us. The club supplied transportation to and from the bingo for those who needed it. Total prize money of \$400 was shared by Mrs. Bliss, H.W. Stewart, Cliff Strandberg, Fred Bennett, Mildred Frasz, Kay McCormick, Ellen Binning, K. Franz, Helen Kirby, Ellen Bering, Nat Baner, Jean Rivett, Eunice McAdam and Vi Antosh. The club would like to thank the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 277 for the donation of equipment and hall. Also a thanks to Overwaita for their refreshments and a special thanks to the pipe band for providing the entertainment.

Coming and Going

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurren on the passing of their mother, Mrs. Alice Bowdery of North Vancouver, at the age of 94. Mrs. Bowdery was known as Alicia Ammon in theatrical circles and was probably the oldest actress in Canada. She recently completed a new series continuing the adventures of "Nelly, Daniel, Emma and Ben".

Mrs. Shirley Halvorson and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sweet travelled to Houston to see wee Andrea

Shirley, their granddaughter and niece.

Out for some skiing during the spring break at U of A, was Carl Munro of Edmonton. Unfortunately the skiing was somewhat unsuccessful because of our early spring rains but he enjoyed a visit with his uncle and aunt Norman and Lynette Halvorsen and their children.

Old friends of Harold Mahood were sorry to hear of the death of his wife last week. The couple were residents of Burnaby.

St. David's tea celebrates day

Saturday, March 1 was St. David's Day in Wales.

To celebrate the day, the International Festival held a St. David's tea and bazaar in the United Church Annex.

Jane Horvath, a member of the International Festival group, decorated the tea room with posters from Wales and helped serve tea. She was dressed in a traditional Welsh costume and wore a daffodil.

She explained St. David is the patron saint of Wales and everyone wears a daffodil or leek on that day.

Baked goods, white elephant tables and films of London were available at the tea.

The many locals holidaying in Hawaii are beginning to drift back; among them are Willy and Babe Boscarol who have spent two months in the sun.

A small boy was told that we are in the world to help others. "Then what are the others for?" he queried.

Following their honeymoon in Reno, Laura and John Sikora visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols before returning to Edmonton. The wedding took place in Edmonton on February 16th with numerous local relatives attending the happy event. Also in town visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matheos and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols were Ken and Rena Matheos of Langley.

Law Talk

Can a taxi driver belong to a union if he drives his own cab? Yes, according to the Labor Relations Board, providing he is dependent for his fares on a dispatcher.

This is one of the kinds of judgements the six-year-old labor tribunal - the LRB - has been called upon to make in interpreting the provincial labor code.

The code gives most employees of private business the right to join or form a union. There's often a fine line, however, between senior employees with supervisory roles and lower management and the LRB has struggled to make it clearer in order to satisfy trade unions and managers alike.

"Management doesn't want its managers in a position of conflict of interest by being members of the union, and the trade unions don't want a bunch of managers joining the union and influencing decisions of the employees," says Michael Coady, a Vancouver lawyer who has worked with the LRB. "It's in both their interests to draw a line between management and other employees."

The code basically excludes from unions anybody who belongs on the management side. This means people whose duties with the company include the direction or control of other employees.

In amendments made in 1977 to the code, the government also excluded people in a confidential planning or advisory position to management, as well as those employed in a confidential capacity in manners relating to labor relations and personnel.

Government employees and B.C. school teachers fall outside the labor code but are covered by similar types of legislation.

The code says simply that an

employee is "a person employed by an employer." But it's not as simple as it sounds. Look at the case of the taxi driver already mentioned, or free-lance reporters.

In 1977 the board decided that regular free-lance reporters of The Vancouver Sun and Province newspapers were dependent contractors - as dependent on the employer as a regular employee - and therefore entitled to join the union.

In making his decision, the then board chairman, Paul Weiler, pointed out that a free-lance reviewer, like James Barber who spent 40 hours a week writing drama reviews for The Province, were almost as dependent on their incomes from the employer as a regular staffer.

In upping B.C.'s often rowdy labor relations, the LRB has generally won praise from both sides. One of the ways it reduces management-union strife is by strictly regulating how unions come into existence and how they operate.

To exist, a union has to be recognized or certified by the LRB. No association of employees will be recognized as a "trade union" if the LRB decides it is dominated by the employer, or that it discriminates against any person according to race, religion or sex.

Only when it is certified by the LRB (or voluntarily recognized by the employer) can a trade union engage in bargaining with the employer on behalf of all of its member employees. This is called collective bargaining. (More on this in future columns.)

The LRB does not recognize international or national unions. To be certified, the union must be a provincial organization or a local branch of a national or international organization. The reason for this, Coady explains, is that "the people who drafted the labor code wanted to be sure that control of collective bargaining on the union side was kept in B.C. and not in Pittsburg or Ottawa."

The code has tried to rationalize the business of collective bargaining. One of the ways it does this is to allow the LRB to encourage bigger bargaining units, or groups of employees in a union.

In a typical pre-code situation,



Sharon Tschopp signs out books on a Wednesday evening at the Pemberton library.

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THURS, FRI, SAT
March 6, 7, 8
WHEN A STRANGER CALLS
RESTRICTED

SUN, MON, TUES
March 9, 10, 11
THE MAIN EVENT
MATURE

Pemberton Library News
by Janet Naylor

First birthday in Canada celebrated

A special birthday celebration was held at the home of Mrs. Mildred Campbell on Wednesday afternoon, February 20. The United Church's adopted family from Vietnam, Mrs. Chong, son Ye and daughter On attended their first Canadian birthday party.

The guest was none other than Mrs. Chong and a lovely birthday cake and gifts were presented to her. She found the Canadian custom of making a wish before blowing out the candles quite unique.

In attendance were Mrs. Luu (mother of the family adopted by the Rotary Club), Fern and Don

On Sunday, February 24, the Chong family, Mildred Campbell, Barbara Howell and the James family attended the service and luncheon at St. John's Anglican Church to bid farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Paul Yip, Yvonne Yip has been a great help in translating for the Chong family and in appreciation for her assistance a gift was presented to her on behalf of the United Church.

Starlite News

'When A Stranger Calls' is a most terrifying movie. It will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 6, 7 and 8. Rated Restricted.

Ryan O'Neil and Barbra Streisand star in 'The Main Event' and can be seen at the Starlite on March 9, 10 and 11. Rated Mature.

Bridge federation supports diabetes

The Canadian Bridge Federation has selected the Canadian Diabetes Association as The Canadian Charity of the Year for 1980. This means that proceeds from special Canadian bridge tournaments will be contributed to the Canadian Diabetes Association enabling funds for research.

The CBF is an offshoot of the American Contract Bridge League, a non-profit organization with a membership of about 200,000, of which approximately 20,000 reside in Canada and form the Canadian Bridge Federation.

Proceeds from these tournaments and other special "Club Charity Sessions" has enabled the Canadian Bridge Federation, in past years, to present grants of between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to their chosen charity organizations.

President of the Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club, Oliver Nelson said he was pleased the CDA had been chosen as the Canadian Charity for 1980 and he will be contact with Bob Robson, the president of the local branch of the Diabetes Association. The charity game will likely be held later this month.

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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.

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VALLEY FURNITURE

Zero clearance fireplace 36" wide, 12 ft. insulated pipe, cap and accessories. \$500. 898-5781. (3.4)

Green Budgie, cage and food included. \$20. 898-9394. (3.4)

Rowing exerciser. \$65, purchased 2 mo. Will sell for \$40. 892-5805 after 6 p.m. (3.4)

250 gal. oil fuel tank. \$125. 892-3280. (3.4)

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Starting Jan. 5 we will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Chubb S7 safe for sale, as new. Four compartments inside - two with combinations and one with ten minute time delay. Offered at \$5,800. Ph: 974-5527.

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Wanted - B.R.I.C. shares. Instant cash. 898-3267. (3.4)
WINCHESTER RIFLES, shotguns wanted. Model 88's, 100's, 70's, 12's, 71's, 42's, etc. Will buy other collectible firearms also. Pete Gooliaff, 1839 Cathy Ave., R.R.5 Kelowna, B.C. V1X 4X4. Ph: 765-0350.

7 Tenders

LOGS and/or PILING FOR SALE

For sale by sealed tender, a quantity of logs and/or piling located 180 metres north of Alice Lake Road, Squamish, B.C. BLK. 30, D.L. 3186. New Westminster District, Plan 5201.

Tender conditions and instructions may be had by contacting: F. Wilson, works Superintendent, District of Squamish, Box 310, 37955 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Telephone: (604) 892-5217. (3.10)

8 Legals

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation and Highways
North Vancouver Highways District

PUBLIC NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Pursuant to Section 27 of the Highway Act and the Ministry of Transport and Communications Act, the following load restrictions are hereby imposed on the following highways within the North Vancouver Highways District effective 12:01 a.m. Sunday, March 2, 1980, until further notice:

Garibaldi Highway #99 - from 19 Mile Creek at Whistler, north to the Village of Pemberton except within designated construction zones.

Resort Municipality of Whistler - All subdivision roads.
Pemberton Portage Rd. - from Garibaldi Highway #99 in the Village of Pemberton to Mount Currie except within designated construction zones.

Pemberton Meadows Rd. - from the Village of Pemberton north to its terminus.

No person shall operate any vehicle over any of the above noted highways having a weight in excess of 70% of legal axle weight, notwithstanding the applicable percentage of tolerances provided under Section 7.05 (2) of Regulations Pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act.

Violators of the regulations and restrictions will be prosecuted.

R. Winbow
District Highway Manager
For: Minister of Highways

Province of British Columbia MINISTRY OF FORESTS SALE OF DECKED TIMBER

Estimated 160 m³ (55 cunits) cedar logs, located Pemberton, to be sold at auction March 17, 2 weeks for removal. For particulars, contact Forest Ranger, Pemberton, B.C. (3.4)

6 Legals

Province of British Columbia MINISTRY OF FORESTS NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE AT 2934

Pursuant to section 16(1) of the Forest Act, there will be offered for sale at public auction by the Forest Ranger at Pemberton, B.C. at 2:00 p.m. on March 17, 1980, a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 50 cubic metres of timber located near D'Arcy, Lillooet Land district.

The term for removal is one (1) year. Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Details of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the Regional Manager, 631 - 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1, or the Forest Ranger, P.O. Box 157, Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0.

10 Personals

AL-ANON
Family Group Meetings Wednesday at Alano Club, 3797 3rd Ave., phone 892-3661 or 898-5392. United Church, 4th Ave., Monday 8:30 - 892-5467 - 898-9562. (2.6m)

Alcoholics Anonymous
892-3887 892-9044
898-9572 898-9880
Pemberton 894-6807
3797 3rd Avenue

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.

11 Business Personals

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

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

13 Deaths

LEO - On February 19, 1980, Darcy Hugh Leo of Mount Currie, age 4 years. Survived by his father and mother, Carl and Maizie Leo and other relatives. Funeral service was held Saturday, February 23, at Father Scott officiated. Interment followed at Mount Currie cemetery.

WELLS - Accidentally on December 8, 1979, Lester Dean Wells of Mount Currie, B.C., aged 22 years. Survived by his loving family. Funeral service was held February 23, 1980, at Father D. Scott officiated. Interment followed at Mount Currie cemetery.

17 Lost

GENEROUS REWARD
Lost - pair of wheels and axles (dollies), Squamish area. 898-5185. (3.4)

LOST - Since Feb. 23, Samoyed dog tag, North Vancouver license number 1770. Phone 892-5563 anytime. (3.4)

LOST - Diamond engagement ring in Squamish. Reward offered. Ph: 898-9028. (3.4)

In Valleycliffe, large sandy red neutered cat, Persian type with long hair, missing over a month. Will anyone who may have seen this cat please call 898-9024. (3.25)

19 Pets



BRACKENDALE'S PAMPERED POOCH "DOG GROOMING"
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26 Ceramics

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

27 Crafts

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40 Job Opportunities

Community Librarian for the Squamish Public Library
Open Immediately
Duties: Orders, catalogues, and processes books; organizes volunteer staff; important to be able to meet the general public well and to communicate with the Library Board.

Qualifications: Either have taken or are taking the Community Librarian Correspondence course or be a Library Technician. Typing and some office skills an asset.

Salary: 35 hour week, \$750 per month, probationary period - 3 months. Please submit resumes to: Mrs. E. McCartney, Chairwoman, Squamish Library Board, Box 939, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (3.11)

Young and growing business needs sales people. Earn \$50 to \$1,000 per month from your home part time 898-9561. Seeing is believing. No minors please. (3.25)

HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC required for logging company. Experience in logging and grade equipment essential. Please call master mechanic at 892-5251 or after hrs. at 898-9490. (3.4)

40 Job Opportunities

Custodian 1, Squamish Area
Part-time (6 hrs/day) 3:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. \$8.15 per hour. General cleaning of school as directed by Custodian Supervisor.

Applications, to arrive no later than March 14th, 1980, should be addressed to: School District No. 48 (Howe Sound), Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (3.4)

\$356 WEEKLY GUARANTEED
Work 2 hrs. daily at home. (178.00 for 1 hr. daily) FREE BROCHURE. F.W.R. Enterprises, 1145 Wellington Dr., North Vancouver, B.C. V7K 1L3.

CIRCULATION MANAGER
for weekly newspaper: Coquitlam - New Westminster district. Good salary, benefits to right person. Must have valid driver's license. Write Box 157, c/o BCYCN, 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7.

Large independent interior B.C. tire dealer needs experienced retail/commercial store managers. Salary, bonus, fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Box 156, B.C. Yukon Community Newspapers Association, 808 - 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7.

Pharmacist required in beautiful interior community. Location modern Western Drug Mart in mall. Excellent opportunities. Partnership considered. Send resumes to: M. Pallot, Box 910, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0.

Large independent interior B.C. tire dealer requires experienced commercial sales and direct dealer salesperson. Salary, commission, fringe benefits, transportation, excellent working conditions. Send resume to Box 156, B.C. Yukon Community Newspapers Association, 808 - 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7.

School District 92 (Nishga) will have a few vacancies at Secondary and Elementary level. Applications are invited from experienced teachers with proven success. Interviews will be arranged in Vancouver on March 31, April 1 or 2, 1980. Send applications to: Mr. Nick Keis, District Superintendent of Schools, 4548 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8.

PART TIME. Supply other dealers, existing customers, friends with yummy puddings, punches, soups, specialties, vitamins, colognes, medicated ointments. Excellent sideline tasting parties. Win prizes. Special starting commissions. Box 900, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0. Ready to start? Call collect 675-2227 Will train!

LICENSED VW MECHANIC wanted for new dealership. Write to: Seaside Motors, 148 North Island Hwy., Courtenay, B.C. V9N 3N8 or phone 338-6791.

TWO LICENSED MECHANICS wanted for Chrysler dealership. Top wages, full company benefits plus dental plan. Abe Motors, Box 1498, Whitecourt, Alta. T0E 2L0. Ph: (403) 778-3562.

SHOP FOR MAN
Rapidly expanding Up-Island shop needs a foreman to take the reins. Good opportunity for experienced printer to step up. Salary negotiable. Reply to: Box 158, c/o 808 - 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7.

40 Job Opportunities

\$356 weekly guaranteed work. Two hours daily at home. Free brochure. R.R.S. Box 325, Chemainus, B.C. V0R 1K0. (3.11)

41 Employment Wanted

Clerical and typing in my own home. 892-5059. (3.4)

42 Child Care

Wanted - Mature woman for occasional evening babysitting. One child 10 mos. old. 898-3183. (3.11)

47 Wanted to Buy

Workable gold silver property to lease on royalty terms anywhere, B.C., Yukon. Experienced. Have own equipment. Drop phone number or write Box 406, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0.

49 Cars for Sale

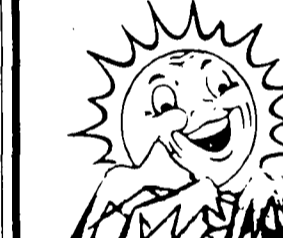
'76 Duster, blue, \$3,000 mi. \$1,900 obo. 898-5090. (3.4)
'76 Silver Celica, mint cond., radial TAs, 5 speed, 898-5481 or Apt 111 Garibaldi Garden Court. (3.4)

'76 Pontiac Grand Lemans, black, p.s., p.b., p.w., velour int. red, wide tires 15"x7", rally rims, 4 bbl. 500 holley carb., 21 mpg. 50,000 miles, no rust, \$4,500. Stereo extra. 892-5628. Serious inquiries only. (3.11)

'76 Pontiac Parisienne, p.s., p.b., immac. cond., new paint, \$1,500 obo. 892-3931. (3.11)

'76 Pontiac 4 b. wide tires, 50,000 mi., \$4,500 obo. Stereo extra. 892-5628. (3.4)

'76 Pinto, clean throughout, \$2,600. 892-9287. (3.4)
'75 Camaro Lt excellent cond 892-5390. (3.4)



Residential Lots
All Services Underground
School - Parks
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GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
This Weekend
Phone Pat Goode
898-5115
or J. Eweleigh
898-3194
2409 Friedel Cres
Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands

49 Cars for Sale

'74 Monaco Brougham wagon, good cond., and low miles. \$3,000 obo. Ph: 898-5553. (3.11)

'74 Pinto 4 cyl. 898-5285 (3.4)
'73 Toyota Corolla 1600, four door sedan, low mileage. 898-9480. (3.11)

'70 Ford Maverick, good running cond., \$800. Call 898-9471 after 5 (3.4)

53 Trucks

'71 Mazda B100 pickup, comes with canopy and 3 spare tires on rims. \$1,150 obo. 898-5889. (3.4)

'70 Ford 4x4 pickup 10 ton, hubs, 360 motor, extra gas tanks, good cond 898-5824 (3.4)

'69 International 1 1/2 ton good running cond., \$800. 898-3746 after 5 p.m. (3.4)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

LUXURIOUS one, two & three bedroom apartments, 38861 Bulky Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments, 892-3616 (m)

ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bdrm. units, plus garage area. Free covered parking outside entrance to each suite close to Highlands Mall. Garibaldi Garden Court. Managers Apt 124 or call 898-3666. (11.14m)

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

3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths fully carpeted, f/p. 2 appliances, rent \$350 mo. Damage deposit \$150. 898-9800. (3.4m)

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 & drapes. No pets. Managers Apt 30 ph: 892-3808 Valleycliffe

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Bachelor suite, Eagle Run area. 898-9651 9.5. (2.26)
3 bdrm suite, quiet and mature neighborhood only apply. No pets. Phone Manager 892 3713 Strathmore Lodge.

62 Houses for Rent

Valleycliffe 3 bdrm home, fridge, stove, drapes, f.p., full bsmt. Rent \$350 per mo. No pets. 892-3640 after 4 p.m. (3.4)
3 bdrm. house in Garibaldi Highlands, all appliances, fenced back yard, \$450. References required. Avail March 15 892-3286. (3.11)

63 Mobile Home for Rent

Rent or Rent to Purchase
'74 Modular dble wide trailer, 3 bdrms., w/w carpet, fridge, stove, w/dryer, 9x12 outside storage shed. Timbertown Available immediately. Call collect 112-931-2785 mornings till 11. Even from 5 p.m.

64 Duplexes for Rent

1 & 2 duplex available now on Mamquam Rd. near golf course. \$180 includes fridge & stove. Ask for Resham. Call at 898-3207. (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
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898-3264



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On a quiet Cul-de-Sac. Natural wood siding, double carport, unique fireplace in huge living rm. Below replacement at \$64,000. Stan Bannister 898-5905 or 892-5901 #601.

IN THE 30's

2 bdrm w/ franklin F.P. in liv. rm. assum mortgage of \$34,000 at 11 1/2%. Why rent when you can own. Call Jean for further details 898-3264 or 892-5901 #628.

TRY \$3,000 DOWN & ASSUME

existing financing and you've got yourself a 3 bdrm. basement home backing on to a creek and natural wooded area. don't delay, act now! Helga 892 5901 #603.



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE AT 10%

This lovely split level is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Garibaldi Highlands. Features warm colours, bright sunny kitchen, huge lot, all fenced & landscaped. Asking \$55,900. Call Linda Watt for more info. 892-5379 or 892-5901 #627.

VIEW LOT IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

Serviced and ready for selective clearing. Asking \$21,000. Bev Croft 898-5313 or 892-5901 #629.

OLDER HOME IN BRACKENDALE

Needs T.L.C. but well located and well priced at only \$31,000. For more information call Bev Croft 898-5313 or 892-5901 #629.

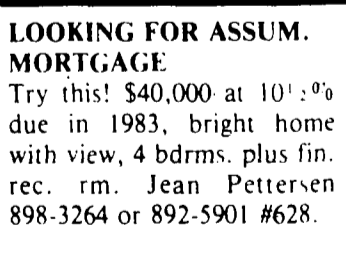


YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING

You've always wanted in a house and more in this 5 bed-rm beauty rustically furnished up and down from fantastic view to wet bar in huge rec. rm. and from thermo windows to built in vacuum. See it today with Helga 892-5901 #603.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Walk to shopping and loads of accommodations for your large family. Price reduced, \$60's. Stan Bannister 898-5905 or 892-5901 #601.



LOOKING FOR ASSUM. MORTGAGE

Try this! \$40,000 at 10 1/2% due in 1983, bright home with view, 4 bdrms. plus fin. rec. rm. Jean Pettersen 898-3264 or 892-5901 #628.

PEMBERTON

2 1/2 acres with 3 bdrm. remodelled bungalow on Highway just 1 mile from Pemberton Village. Excellent commercial potential. \$65,000 F.P.

3 bdrm. condominium with 970 sq. ft. of comfortable living area, close to everything in village of Pemberton. Try offers to \$43,000 F.P.

1 1/2 acres - 3 bdrms full basement home & newly constructed 1000 sq. ft. workshop, quiet rural area close to Pemberton \$60,000 F.P.

64. Duplexes for Rent

NEW DUPLEX

Each side 3 bdrms., approx. 1000 sq. ft., new bridge, stove, drapes, pleasure of approx. 1000 sq. ft. in ground level unfinished basement. \$340 per side. Call Donna, 998-0990 or Wendy (112) 683-1747 (19)

Valley Office 3 bdrms. duplex with carpet, kitchen, appliances, \$230. Available immed. Call 925-1186, 910 (3-4)

66. Offices for Rent

Office space available, professional building, Cleveland Ave. 892-3441 eves. 898-9523 (1.16M)

67. Stores for Rent

Retail store space, 1400 sq. ft. on Cleveland Ave., available Nov. 1. Call 892-3822 or 898-9018 (10.1M)

69. Garages for Rent

BODY SHOP FOR LEASE Small investment - big return. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. floor space. Avail. March 1st under new owner. This 2-3 man operation has excellent potential, on the same lot as a very busy Standard station on northern Vancouver Island. For info. phone (days) 956-4311 (eves) 956-3928.

80. Houses for Sale

Modular home, 24x40, all appliances, fences, large garage, storage shed, sun porch, plush shag, well insulated on large lot in quiet Bracken Park. 898-9465 (3.18)

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE Featuring thermal windows, heavy insulation, insulated doors, wood oil furnace, underground services. 898-3267 (3.4)

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 40317 Kintyre Drive Garibaldi Highlands 4 years old, 4 bedrooms, on large lot. Priced in the high 60's. Ph: 898-5151 (3.11)

CHEAKAMUS subdivision, space and quiet. By Owner, 3 bdrms. contemporary basement home on 1.22 acres. Has cabin, pool and greenhouse. This house is really built. Offers to \$79,900. 898-3445 (3.11)

84. Mobile Homes for Sale

24x56 3 bdrms. mobile home, living & dining rm., den, double bathrms., drapes, \$25,000. Located at Wagon Wheel Trailer Court, Bay 26. 898-9526 (3.12)

1976 12'x60' Chancellor mobile home, excel. cond., fridge, stove, built-in china cabinet & partially finished porch, fenced lot. Timber town. Ph: 898-5704 (3.4)

84. Mobile Homes for Sale

24x56 1974 30' ft. 3 bdrms. family rm., living rm., kitchen & dining rm., 2 full baths, fenced landscaped lot, storage shed, patio, bar, drapes & carpets, appliances. 898-5528 (3.4)

1974 12'x60' 4 bdrms. Shelby Com. mobile home located in Spiral Trailer Park. Partially furnished with 4 appliances, Excel. cond. 898-9480 (3.11)

2 year old 12'x60' Bender leader mobile home with sundeck, addition, and fenced yard. Furniture incl. Like new. Reasonable price. 898-9841 (3.18)

1975 Paramount 12x60 3 bdrms. mobile home with addition, 3 sheds. \$12,500. 898-9004 (3.4)

Double wide mobile home, 2 1/2 bdrms. and shed, also garage, fenced lot, washer, dryer, fridge, stove. \$11,500 Firm. Located Spiral Trailer Court #31. 898-5498 evenings (3.4)

86. Building Lots for Sale

For sale by owner - Building lot 80'x120' in Garibaldi Highlands at 40500 Perth. Must sell immediately. Offers. 984-9464. (3.5)

87. Property for Sale

140 acres with some timber, good well, meadows planted, cabin, other buildings, 35 miles west of Quesnel. \$35,000. #18 Tibbles Group R.R. #5 Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3H9. Ph: 249-5551.

SQUAMISH ATTN. DEVELOPERS

Lot 6 - Wilson Cresc. Approx. one acre, multi-family zoned. Approval for 10 unit townhouse development. For more information call Rose MacRae 980-6166 or 922-1224 24 hrs. (3.4)

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

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

104. Accounting

SOM Business Service Ltd. Complete Office Services including: Accounting & Bookkeeping Income Tax & Payroll 89018 Cleveland Ave. Squamish, B.C. Box 1809 892-9351

109. Building Materials

DOORS! B.C.'s Lowest Prices! Pre-hung interior \$19.90; solid exterior pre-hung \$59; paneled doors \$39; closet bi-folds \$17.90; deadbolt locks \$9.90. Canada's largest selection. Write or phone for further information. Walker Door Ltd., 1366 S.W. Marine Dr., Vancouver V6P 5Z9 (phone 266-1101) or 1589 Garden Ave., North Vancouver V7P 3A5 (phone 985-9714)

IF YOU ENJOY GARDENING Do it year round using an aluminum and glass greenhouse! Write for free brochure to: B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7323 6th St., Burnaby, B.C. V3N 3L2. Mail orders now available.

114. Carpets

the floor man Carpets • Tiles • Linoleum • Ceramic Floor & Wall Tiles • Sales and Installation MICHAEL McEWEEN 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.

120. Contractors

MAVERICK DRYWALL Taping, Boarding, Textured Ceilings, T-Bar and Steel Studs. Quality Workmanship Phone 888-3562 after 4 p.m. (1.30m)

120. Contractors

Longview Contractors Ltd. Custom builders, Whistler-Squamish. Will build for you. 898-3741 and 898-4497 (1.30m)

122. Chimney Cleaning

DAVE'S BOILER & CHIMNEY CLEANING Flu & Fireplace Vacuum Equipped Satisfaction Guaranteed 898-3414 Div. of Sq. Building Maint. Ltd.

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

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

152. Insulation

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

156. Livestock

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

CHICKS

Brown egg layers, white Leghorns, white Rocks. Order early - ship anywhere. Napier Chick Sales, 6743 216th St., Box 59, Milner, B.C. VOX 1T0. 534-7222. (1fn)

160. Machinery

D8-B hydraulic angle blade, plow, blade, R.O.P. canopy, winch, new motor, rest of machine checked & rebuilt, undergarage 90%. Work available. Vanderhoof 567-8367 eves.

675-500 1972 model 4 in. 1 bucket, backhoe, 4 cylinders Perkins diesel, 128 hours \$29,000. Ph: 832-818

1974 2 1/2 cu yd. P&H excavator, standard bucket with teeth, GM power, low hours, Vancouver \$152,000. 1975 CAT D8K, ripper, angle blade or V-blade, 60% U/C, fully enclosed cab. Prince George \$93,500. 1973 CAT 966C w/weldo grapple, near new G.P. bucket, 23.5x25 80% tires. Tube-Lok ROPS, machine presently inspected, Vancouver \$72,000. 1973 Mountain Logger skidder, 3 to choose from, all low hours, excel. cond., Vancouver, Kamloops, Cranbrook, \$34,500 each. Phone 324-2446 or 985-9759.

Model 5 Synotype, 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.

Model 5 Synotype, 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.

ACTION MACHINERY AND PARTS Good used late model equipment - also working. Call IHC Fiat - ALLIS, equipment for parts. Unit 202 - 5920 No. 6 Road Richmond B.C. 24 Hour Phone Service 604-278-4881

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 (m)

178. Refrigeration

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

190. Sewing Machines & Repairs

Fibre Fair for all your sewing needs Highlands Mall 898-5421

192. Sporting Goods

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

194. Surveying

Robert B. Brown & Associates British Columbia Land Surveyor and Professional Engineer Box 13, Whistler, B.C. Phone 932-5426 Servicing 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 at #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 McNeill

TOPPING, LIMBING or FALLING DANGEROUS TREES - 45' fully insulated lift boom Free Estimates - Fully Insured Call Ian at 898-3479

KEN TREM TREE SERVICE Trimming and pruning of shrubs, trees and hedges. Tree topping and take downs. Fully insured. Free estimates. Box 1461 Squamish, B.C. Ph: 898-5574

Hydro Hint to Waste Watchers: Fluorescent lamps cost a little more but they last longer and give more light.

Consumer Comment

Lower grades save you money

Just about everyone who shops for groceries is likely to be aware of the grade markings that appear on the labels or packaging of various food products. But how many consumers bother to use that information to save money on their grocery bill?

Poultry, beef carcasses, eggs, dairy products, fruit and vegetables are all graded for quality according to standards set by federal & provincial legislation. These food grades are determined by physical characteristics, such as appearance, colour, weight and maturity, and not by nutritional content. So when more than one grade is available, it makes good sense to consider grades other than Grade A or fancy, and buy the one best suited to the use you'll make of the product.

Grade B eggs, unfortunately rarely sold in supermarkets, are B's because, when broken out for frying or poaching, they spread out. For other uses, where appearance doesn't matter, they are entirely satisfactory.

Grade B poultry is not always to be found either, but it's a god buy if you can get it. It's not as well fleshed and fattened as A and it may have a few short skin tears, minor discolorations, and pinfeathers, but the pinfeathers are easily removed, and no one will know about the other minor faults by the time the bird is on the table.

Utility poultry must at least qualify for Grade B, but one or more parts may be missing. It makes little difference if it is the tip of the wing that is missing, or a drumstick if you are a white meat fan.

Grade B beef may have a somewhat coarse texture and lack the marbling that is found in Grade A, but it is every bit as good as A for some methods of cooking. Try a small piece of grade B to see how you like it before you decide to buy a whole side of beef.

Commercial or Canada C apples may be less uniform in shape or less well coloured than Fancy or Choice but they are just as good for cooking and are a more sensible buy for the price-conscious consumer.

The same advantages apply to Domestic, Orchard Run, Commercial and C grades of other fruits, and to Canada No. 2 vegetables.

Canned fruits and vegetables are also graded. Standard grade is probably just as flavourful as Fancy or Choice but is not as uniform in size and may have minor defects that slightly affect the appearance. Standard grade may not be as tender. Canned green or wax beans, for example, may be coarse and stringy, and canned peas may be firm and mealy, but they're quite suitable for soup or stew or casseroles. Canned fruit may contain some core, seeds, or skin, but this makes very little difference when you use it in a pudding, a gelatin or frozen dessert.

Some fruit and vegetable juices are graded Fancy and Choice. Choice juices may contain very small bits of skin or minute pieces of seed and may not be quite as

flavourful as Fancy. Frozen fruits and vegetables are also graded. Fancy and Choice is not as perfect in appearance and not as uniform as Fancy, but again, the cheaper grade is just as good for puddings, steams or casseroles.

Butter, skim milk powder, honey and maple syrup are also graded, however, usually only the top grade is available in retail stores.

You can save a good deal on your food bill by buying by grade. So when you have a choice, consider the grade, and consider the savings.

DATELINE '80

Wednesday, March 5: Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. at HSS.

Thursday, March 6: St. Joseph's Church will host the second Lenten Service at 8 p.m. Father Shiel will speak on "The Thieves were There"

Friday, March 7: World Day of Prayer. An ecumenical service for the whole family will be held in Squamish United Church at 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 8: Bottle Drive by East Howe Sound District Scouts from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Headquarters Highlander Hotel.

Sunday, March 9: The New Horizons group is holding a Bake Sale in the Civic Centre from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and would appreciate donations of baking from Branch #70 members.

Sunday, March 9: Faith Lutheran Church is holding a general meeting following the evening (7:30 p.m.) service. All members are requested to attend.

Wednesday, March 12: Arts Council regular meeting in Arts Council building at 7:30 p.m. Maureen Brown will demonstrate palette knife technique. Everyone welcome.

Saturday, March 15: Squamish Figure Skating Club Carnival.

Wednesday, March 19: B.C.S.P.C.A. Squamish Valley Branch Annual Meeting, 8 p.m. Legion meeting room. Program - election of officers, film, guest speaker.

March 19, 20, 21: The Howe sound Secondary school Drama Club's production of "Tom Jones" has been rescheduled to these dates from March 7, 8 and 9. It will be presented in the school each night starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 22: District Kub Kar Rally and bake sale in the Civic Centre from 1 - 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 29: The OORP is planning a Ukrainian dinner and dance at the Legion hall. Music by "Good Tymes". Tickets \$25 per couple. Available at Times office or from OORP members. Starts at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 29: Squamish International Festival is having a Wine Fest-Dance at the Civic Centre from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Live entertainment. Tickets \$15 per couple. Contact Jane Horvath 892-9234 or Hildegard Schomig 898-3034.

Saturday, April 12: Catholic Women's League Spring Tea and Bake Sale at United Church C.E. Centre.

Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13: The Squamish Youth Choral under the direction of Norah Teel will present "The Witness" at 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Civic Centre. The cast has grown in numbers since its first presentation last September.

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

May 22, 23 and 24: Howe Sound Drama Club 3rd annual Musical Revue - Civic Centre 8:00 p.m.

May 25: Squamish Flying Club Annual Fly In.

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37991 Cleveland Ave. Box 1760, Squamish, B.C. 892-3541 V0N 3G0 24 hr. answering service OFFICE HOURS 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Sat



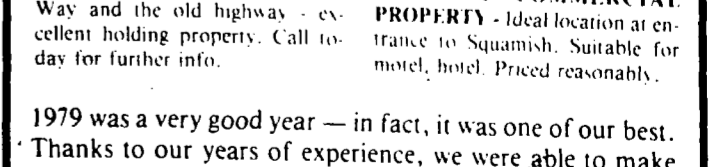
Side by side duplex - 2 lge. bdrms., ea. side - lots of renovations in the works - like a f/p & cedar bathrm., etc. Lge. lot. Asking \$49,500.



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



APPROX. 1 1/2 ACRES with good term. bldg 35'x40' plus washroom & other frame bldg. Potential for someone to start their own business.



3 BDRM. SPLIT LEVEL HOME backing on school ground & park. Privacy & nice view of mountains. Priced in high 40's.

COMMERCIAL LOT - 1 acre plus 400 sq. ft. located in Garibaldi Estates - access from Garibaldi Way and the old highway - excellent holding property. Call today for further info.

HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Ideal location at entrance to Squamish. Suitable for motel, hotel. Priced reasonably.

1979 was a very good year — in fact, it was one of our best. Thanks to our years of experience, we were able to make many prompt and efficient sales at the best possible prices. But now with the '80s just beginning we need your help. We're running low on listings. Help us to make 1980 a great year for both of us. List your home with Spencer Realty. Call today!

WE NEED LISTINGS - IF YOU WANT IT SOLD - CALL US SQUAMISH SPECIALISTS JOAN CASSELL 898-3226 R.J. CASSELL 898-3226 MRS. RONNIE MCCARTNEY 898-3941 DOROTHY GOLDEN 898-3249 HELEN MAGEE 892-3903 LINDA BURRITT 892-5538

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

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LOTS 15, 16 and 17, 2nd Ave. Squamish. Property is filled with pit run gravel. Taxes \$342.24 each lot. Zoned Industrial II. Each lot 50x120. LOT 63 MAPLE PLACE, Brackendale. Lot backs onto Squamish River Dyke giving privacy and uninterrupted view of river and mountains. LOT 6, 2nd AVENUE Squamish. 50x120 zoned Commercial. Has small older home renting out to help you with expenses.

We Have Lots of Buyers! If you want a quick sale call us!



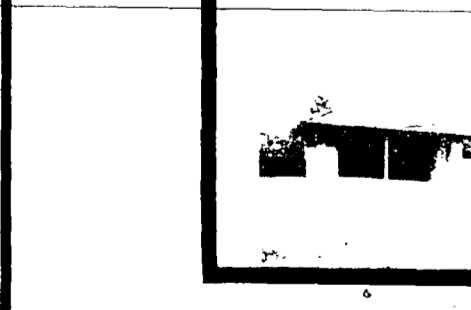
TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! \$44,500. Two bedroom immaculate well maintained older home. Most all double glazed windows detached carport AND a second older home in excellent condition to help pay the mortgage with longtime tenants. Stove fridge and drapes included. Call Joyce



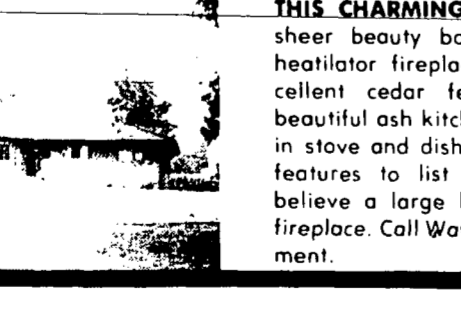
LARGE OLDER HOME DOWNTOWN \$38,000 gets you a large family 4 bedroom and 2 bathroom home. Call Joyce.



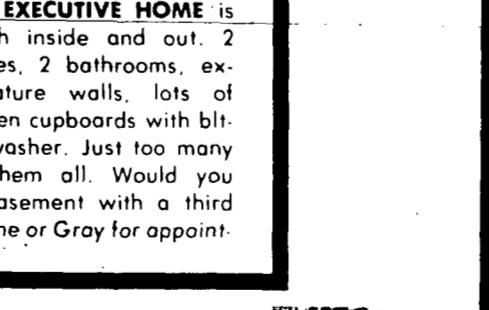
EXCELLENT INDUSTRIAL BUILDING and property near Buckley Crossing, close to railway. Suitable for many uses, i.e. shop, small manufacturing, repairs or ??? Two bedroom apartment above. Priced below replacement cost at \$99,000. Call Wayne or Gray.



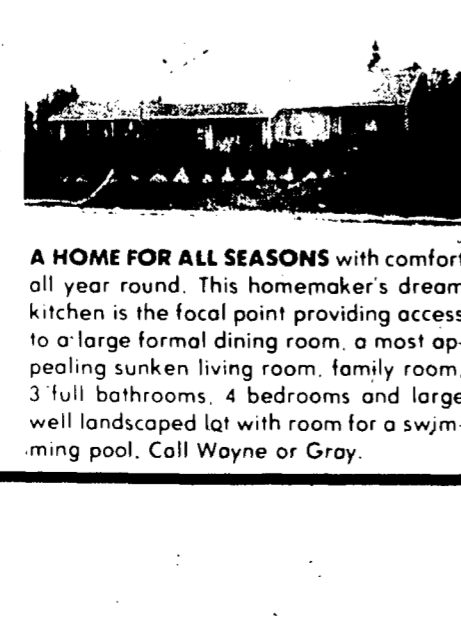
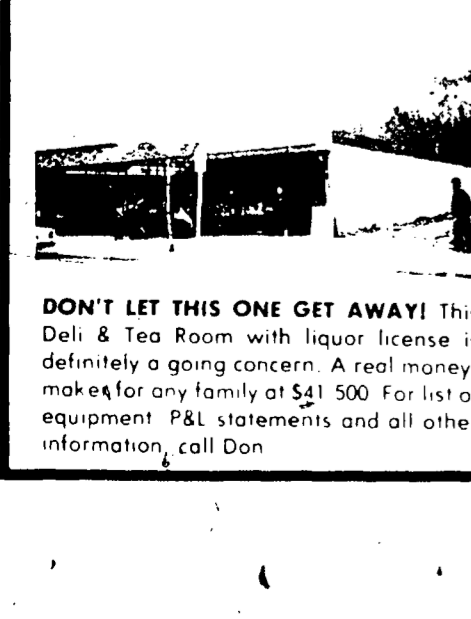
DON'T LET THIS ONE GET AWAY! This Deli & Tea Room with liquor license is definitely a going concern. A real money maker for any family at \$41,500. For list of equipment P&L statements and all other information, call Don



A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS with comfort all year round. This homemaker's dream kitchen is the focal point 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 lot with room for a swimming pool. Call Wayne or Gray.



THIS CHARMING EXECUTIVE HOME is sheer beauty both inside and out. 2 heatlator fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, excellent cedar feature walls, lots of beautiful ash kitchen cupboards with built-in stove and dishwasher. Just too many features to list them all. Would you believe a large basement with a third fireplace. Call Wayne or Gray for appointment.



CLIPPINGS

from

the Girl Guide Movement



February of each year the Guiding movement commemorates Thinking Day which is from the 17th to the 24th this year. This all began when it was discovered that our founder Lord Baden-Powell's birthday was on the same day as the woman, Olave Soames, he was about to marry. The world of Guiding decided to mark this coincidence by calling it Thinking Day on Feb. 22nd. We celebrated our Thinking Day on Feb. 19 at the Brackendale Elementary.

Introduction for our ceremony was made by our District Commissioner Georgia Guy. The Colour Party displaying the World and Canada flags was led by Rangers Cheryl Linley and Kristin Campbell, and Guides Paula Pearson, Cathy McDougall, Geraldine Saugstad and Lynette London. The program was on an international theme. Canada is one country — part of the International Organization made up of 98 countries. Each Brownie Pack representing a country sang songs, portrayed dances or played games of these countries. The Guide Companies, Pathfinders and Ranger Troop represented our four World Guide Centres... Olave House - England, Our Cabana - Mexico, Our Chalet - Switzerland and Sangam - India. Each group presented a song. During the ceremony Brownies and Guides came up to the centre of the gym and lit a candle to remember each girl from Canada represented. Brownies leading the parade marched two by two around the gym and through arches formed by the girls representing each world centre. This was to portray travelling around the world and being welcomed. To this everyone sang "It's a Small World". It was an effective and heartwarming scene. Deputy District Commissioner Carol Madryga gave the closing with Brownies and Guides leading taps. A big bouquet goes out to Sharon Saugstad and Judy Olson who were the coordinators of the ceremony.

During the Thinking Day ceremony we took up a World Friendship Fund. We collected \$32.71. This fund originated back in 1932 when a Belgian Guide suggested that Guides all over the world give a "penny for their thoughts". Our Canadian World Friendship Fund is used to support the World Thinking Day Fund which helps send Canadian Guiding representatives to international events; to bring others who could not otherwise afford it to Canada; to help develop Guiding in countries where Guiding is struggling; to help maintain the World Centres and to give assistance to our sister Guides in times of National disasters. Our special fun ways of collecting our pennies are numerous. Some pay by height, some by the number of years in Guiding, some measuring waists, and so on. They are also presented in original ways, examples being: covering a trefoil, a penny tree, maps or decorating jars. The evening was enjoyed immensely by one and all.

The District Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Rangers participated in an eccumenical service at the Civic Centre on Feb. 17th.

The service was commemorative of Scouting and Guiding to Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. Rev. Purdy told a story and songs were sung by all. Scout Commissioner Dave Gill gave a tribute to the life of Lord Baden-Powell followed by District Guide Commissioner Georgia Guy on the life of Lady Baden-Powell.

1st Squamish Brownies led by Nola Sidsworth began on Nov. 5, 1979, with 11 Tweenies being transferred from the 2nd Squamish Brownies. They kept busy working on enrolment which was held on Jan. 21, 1980. The girls enrolled were: Nicole Rowden, Tajinder Hare, Dustine Fisher, Brenda Guest, Sandra Haskis, Dana Moores, Saileshni Nad, Shannon Sisert, Marny Watson, Tara Worth and Elisa Yacoboski. It was enjoyed by all the parents. Refreshments were served by the Brownies.

2nd Squamish Brownies held their enrolment, Golden Bar and Golden Ladder ceremonies, on Jan. 14th at the United Church Annex. Tweenies enrolled were: Tanya Sharpe, Larina Bouwman, Jackie Allan, Linnea Larsen, Sandra Antone, Tabitha Moorman, Kimberly Best, Rosemary Micallef, Sheri Boothroyd and Brenda Kausek. Receiving Golden Bars were: Sherrie Sidsworth, Kimberly Enacha, Leanne Dziekan, and Terri-Lynn MacDonald. Sherri Sidsworth and Kimberly Enacha also received Golden Ladders. Over 50 guests were present including special guest Deputy Commissioner Carol Madryga and were served refreshments by the Golden Hand and Golden Bar girls.

2nd Mamquam Brownies have been working hard on their Golden Hand and Bar work. Special guest Carolyn Moore has donated her time in teaching the girls how to crochet. One meeting was highlighted by a walk collecting nature items for making a picture and playing a nature game which is part of the program.

1st Brackendale Brownies enrolled seven Tweenies on Dec. 18, 1979: Christine Valleau, Nicole Buck, Leaha Otto, Lisa Thompson, Stephanie Renwick, Kirsty Barnes and Mandy Turcotte.

The girls have been busily and enthusiastically working on their Cookie Posters and practising their Thinking Day song.

2nd Brackendale Brownies welcomed a new Brownie, Christine MacPherson from Prince Rupert, to their pack. They have been busy learning new songs. The Golden Bar girls are learning "God Save The Queen" as well as accomplishing things towards their Bars. They donated their calendar money towards the S.P.C.A. Cookie Posters were finished and admired by all.

1st Mamquam Guides District Commissioner Georgia Guy enrolled 13 girls on Dec. 10, 1979: Kirsten Bicknell, Cindy Burkit, Debbie Dennis, Lisa Griffin, Vanessa Kuran, Laureen Lonsdale, Kathy McDougall, Elisa McPherson, Elisa Murguly, Liza Painter, Darlene Smolinski, Claudia Wicklund and Pamela Winterburn. The Patrol Leaders, Diane Kilby, Paula Pearson and Joan Shipp were presented with their Patrol Leader's tapes and the



Joan Shipp entertains the seniors during the 1st Mamquam Guides Valentine party.

Second's Kirsten Bicknell, Laureen Lonsdale and Darlene Smolinski with their tapes. The girls performed a candle ceremony to represent the Guide Laws, the Promise, sign and handshake. Refreshments were served to the parents. On Dec. 23rd the Guides visited the Squamish General Hospital where Christmas crafts made by the girls were distributed to the patients. They then sang Christmas carols and placed some decorations on the tree.

On Feb. 11, 1980, Lori Jackart and Debbie Conroy were enrolled. As well as special guest District Commissioner Georgia Guy attending, there were seven Golden Hand Brownies from the 1st and 2nd Mamquam Brownies. Guides Lisa Griffin and Pamela Winterburn working on their Hostess badge arranged all the refreshments and entertainment for the evening. Fri., Feb. 15 they gave the senior citizens a Valentine's Party. The girls gave out Valentine cards which they had made themselves and arranged various entertainment with Valentine skits and jokes. Laureen Lonsdale played a solo on the piano. Some girls formed a small band and played some tunes. The girls ended their entertainment by singing Guide songs and serving refreshments. All in all it was a very successful evening.

1st Brackendale Guides held a combined Christmas Party and enrolment on Dec. 11, 1979. 14 girls were enrolled by District Commissioner Georgia Guy and Deputy Commissioner Carol Madryga. They were: Paula Witow, Geraldine Saugstad, Lisa Yaremkevich, Kelly Hurren, Tammy Hinsche, Shannon Cooley, Patti Beale, Norlaine Gruber, Lynnette London, Tawney Jellis, Shawna Bayers, Cheryl Madryga, Paula Marini and Leah Proudfoot. Refreshments were served by Cindy Fleming, Laini Board, Diana Barone and Brenda McGlenn, who were working on their Hostess badges. The Guides donated \$25 to the Tiny Tim fund. It was decided that instead of buying each other gifts they would collect for this worthwhile cause. This month they are busy practising for a singing competition.

1st Garibaldi Pathfinders have been busily working on projects and hobbies. They enjoyed an outing of swimming at the Easter Seal Camp on January 21st. \$50 was donated to the Variety Club Telethon from the District. Coming up on March 8 in the United Church Annex there will be Brownie and Guide Leaders training. Until next time...



New Guides in the 1st Mamquam group are Lori Jackhart and Debbie Conroy. The girls were enrolled during a candlelight ceremony.



Elsie McPherson serves refreshments during the 1st Mamquam Guides' Valentine party for senior citizens.

January police report

There were 350 reportable incidents within the municipality during January.

Police report the liquor situation is fair with three liquor and no drug cases.

Ten articles were lost and eleven found and three bicycles were stolen and five recovered.

There were five assaults, two causing bodily harm, one on police and two others, two frauds, four disturbing the peace and eight dog complaints.

Nine businesses, nine residences and two other buildings were broken into during the month.

There were 18 incidents of wilful damage to private property and three to public property.

Thefts included four motor vehicles, seven from motor vehicles and 16 incidents under \$200.

There were seven accidents causing 18 injuries and 25 property damage accidents were reported. Three people were charged with impaired driving and one person was given a 24-hour suspension. Police issued 94 traffic tickets.

Thirty-seven insurance queries for the Squamish district were processed and police assisted

Whistler with eight insurance queries. Four liquor permits, four firearms permits and ten firearms acquisition certificates were processed for the municipality.

RCMP assisted the fire department with 12 fire calls within the municipality and one in the rural area and assisted the emergency health service with 77 ambulance calls.

The dispatch centre processed eleven incident reports for Pemberton and 67 incident reports for Whistler.

The auxiliary constables worked a total of 85 hours during the month.

ANNOUNCING SEAT SALE

Effective April 13 - June 5 (includes May long-weekend)

ROUNDTrip

- VANCOUVER - CALGARY \$78.00
- VANCOUVER - EDMONTON \$85.00
- VANCOUVER - SASKATOON \$109.00
- VANCOUVER - REGINA \$117.00
- VANCOUVER - WINNIPEG \$139.00
- VANCOUVER - TORONTO \$219.00
- VANCOUVER - MONTREAL \$219.00
- VANCOUVER - HALIFAX \$249.00
- VANCOUVER - CHICAGO \$189.00
- VANCOUVER - NEW YORK \$249.00

Book 30 days in advance, stay minimum of 7 days (except for Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary & Edmonton — Book 7 days in advance, stay minimum of 3 days).

BOOK NOW

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

For Further Information Call



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Merlin the frog announces

"WIN A BIKE CONTEST"

for the Squamish Times Papercarriers

Now's the time to get that new bike you've always wanted and dreamed about for so long. Just a few hours of work and this bike could be yours. We are also offering a sleeping bag and pack sack for 2nd and 3rd prizes.

HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER

- (1) Must be a Squamish Times paper carrier.
- (2) Must have 15 new subscribers to enter contest.
- (3) The 15 new subscribers must pay 3 months in advance (\$3.00 per subscriber)
- (4) The winner of the contest will be the paper carrier who gets the most subscribers after getting his/her 15 to enter.
- (5) In case of a tie, the names will be drawn from a hat.
- (6) Contest will begin March 1st and end March 31, 1980

ENJOY THE GOODTIMES



We Now Have What You Have All Been Waiting For!!

7:00 PM WEDNESDAY
"MUGS & JUGS"

APPEARING THIS WEEK **NEIL HARNET**

- March 11-15 - John Mitrikas
- March 18-22 - The Country Sounds of Gary Atkinson
- March 25-29 - David Ross
- April 1-5 - Keith Bennett
- April 8-12 - Brenda Hartney
- April 15-19 - Jack & The Kid
- April 22-26 - Basil Watson
- April 29-May 3 - Wayne Hooper

Food Service Available All Day Until 1/2 Hour Before Closing

Neat Attire At All Times (Enforced)
Torn, Ripped, Dirty Clothes Not Permitted
No Dirty Work Clothes After 7:00 P.M.



Quality, Service and Low Prices, "All" at

IGA

ALL IGA BEEF IS GOVERNMENT
INSPECTED CANADA GRADE 'A'

EFFECTIVE TUES. TO SAT. MARCH 4 to 8th

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

GOV'T INSPECTED
PORK LOIN
WHOLE OR HALF
LB.
1.39

BONELESS
BLADE ROAST
CANADA GR. 'A' BEEF
LB.
1.99

BONELESS CROSS RIB
ROAST
CANADA GR. 'A' BEEF
LB.
2.29

STEWING
BEEF
BONELESS
LB.
1.99

PORK LOIN
CHOPS
FAMILY PACK
LB.
1.49

IGA
Apple Juice
RECONSTITUTED
48 OZ. TIN
.89

IGA ORANGE
JUICE
UNSWEETENED
48 OZ. TIN
.99

IGA PINEAPPLE
JUICE
48 OZ. TIN
.89

HEINZ TOMATO
KETCHUP
11 OZ.
.55

JAVEX LIQUID
BLEACH
64 OZ.
.79

SUNLIGHT POWDER
Detergent
2.4 KG.
2.89

IGA
Margarine
1 LB. PKG.
.48

MJB
COFFEE
REG. OR DRIP
1 LB. TIN
3.49

FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE
12 OZ. TIN
DONALD DUCK
.99

LIPTONS
CUPO-SOUP
PKG. OF 4 ENVELOPES
.69

CARNATION
TUNA
CHUNK LIGHT
6.5 OZ. TIN
.99

CHIQUITA OR DOLE
BANANAS
LB.
.28

LOCAL GROWN COOKING
ONIONS
MEDIUM CANADA NO. 1
3 LB.
.29

LOCATED IN THE ORIGINAL SQUAMISH SHOPPING CENTER

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