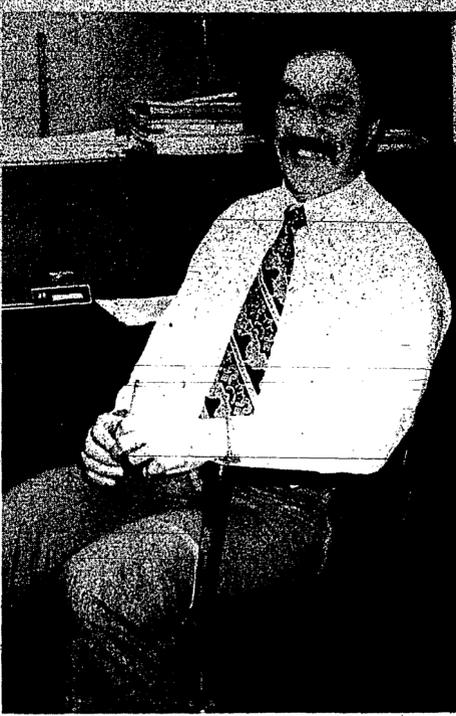


# D... basic philosophy for civic centre

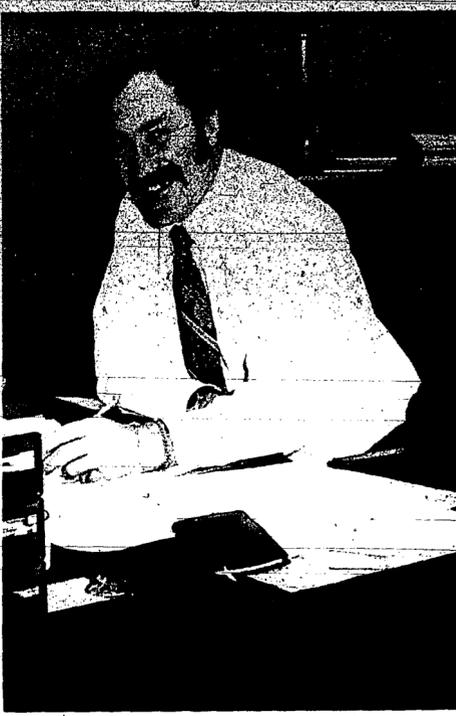
The large...  
 "I don't like desks. They throw up a bureaucratic barrier."  
 "I'm not a bureaucratic person."  
 "The whole point of the civic centre is for people to come down to meet, communicate and have fun."  
 "People, as far as I am concerned, are the priority. They are the most important resource a person in my position has."  
 "Dufty has been on the job since February 1 and is 'still very much getting my feet wet.'"  
 The smiling English gentleman was born in London and evacuated in the early 1940's during the war to Oxford where he received his education.  
 After he graduated from school, "conscripted being a way of life, I went into the forces in 1953."  
 At the time, Dufty wanted to be involved with physical activities and leisure lifestyles and the only way "they would deign to train me" in that field was if he signed up for five years.  
 He graduated from the military school at St. Athen, just outside Cardiff in South Wales, in 1974 and was a physical education in-

...played against Australia in 1959 and 1962 with Oldham. The team won both the Lancashire Challenge cup and league championship.  
 For three years, from 1960 to 1963, he was a physical education instructor to 1,200 employees in the Vickers Armstrong aircraft factory and on the London police force in Blackpool for one year after retiring from rugby.  
 Dufty emigrated to Toronto in 1969 and travelled Canada from "pillar to post" and down into the States until he returned to recreation in 1972.  
 During these years he worked at everything from "framing houses to driving trucks."  
 And if anyone has any doubts about his ability, he has quite a string of accomplishments behind him.  
 He won the national heavyweight boxing championship in England in 1953, played rugby union for the Royal Air Force, represented Middlesex and London Irish between 1954 and 1957, toured extensively with the RAF team throughout Europe playing in Italy, France Spain and Portugal and while in the police force, he coached the local wrest-



"I don't like desks. They throw up a bureaucratic barrier."

ing team and produced two national champions.  
 More recently, he coached the Vernon Tigers rugby team to the provincial championship and third place in the national championships. He was also administrator for the Royal Life Saving Society (RLSS) in Terrace for two years and vice president of the B.C. Northern Winter Games from 1977 to 1978.  
 The RLSS is a volunteer organization, formed in England in 1891 for the purpose of training and teaching techniques of water rescue.  
 Dufty was the superintendent of facilities and recreation in Vernon before he came to Squamish.  
 "I came here because of the obvious challenge and excitement that the job brings."  
 "I have always enjoyed people which is why I am in the business I am in."  
 In Vernon, he was responsible for three ice sheets, a curling rink, swimming pool, auditorium and three gyms in the complex.  
 While he is director, he said he plans to "give the public what they want."  
 "I guess you are kind of a catalyst that says, 'Hey! You can do this or you can do that.'"  
 "You cannot make recreation compulsory. You have to develop programs people will enjoy."  
 "The main thing is not to present programs with your bias, but to find out what people enjoy."  
 Community development and education, that is what my job is.  
 That job, however, tends to produce problems. Dufty has his own philosophy about that aspect.  
 "It's not difficult. It's just that dealing with human beings is dealing with human beings."  
 "Consequently we have to approach problems many different ways."  
 "But as long as we are willing to listen and work things out, we can develop viable alternatives."  
 As for Squamish and the area, "I like what I feel. There is a lot of community spirit and certainly a lot of happiness."  
 "From what I can see, to this point in time, the people are very friendly."  
 He said he enjoys the small town atmosphere and finds the closeness of the city life also attractive.  
 "It's wilderness at one door and big city sophistication at the other."  
 The sea is another added bonus. "You do not realize how much you enjoy the sea until you have lived away from it, especially when you come from England where everybody is no more than 50 miles away from the sea."  
 Dufty said his wife Pat is also very excited about coming back to Squamish. Pat went to school in Squamish a number of years ago.



"I'm not a bureaucratic person."

# Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & PEMBERTON

Vol. 24 - No. 8 Phone 892-5131 TWO SECTIONS—20 PAGES  
 25 cents per copy SQUAMISH, B.C.—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1980

## Estuary meeting starts public involvement

Approximately 50 people attended the public information meeting on the Squamish estuary February 12.  
 The people heard the chairmen of the planning, land use, habitat, water and air quality, and recreation work groups outline the objectives and terms of reference of the groups for the estuary management plan.  
 The plan was announced May 2, 1979 by federal ministry of fisheries and oceans and the B.C. ministry of environment.  
 The study was formed in response to the many and varied land/resource use conflicts being experienced in the area.  
 The objective of the joint federal-provincial study is to comprehensively plan for the use of the area that will optimize resources/habitat values, while providing for the long term trade, development and energy requirements of the community and province.  
 The planning study is coordinated by a planning committee comprised of senior representatives of the B.C. ministry of environment, B.C. ministry of industry and small business development, federal department of fisheries and oceans, environmental protection service of Environment Canada, the district of Squamish and BCR. The chairman is Dr. R.J. Buchanan from the environment ministry.  
 The meeting was set up to invite the involvement of any and all local individuals concerned with the estuary through the public involvement work group.  
 During the meeting, Chuck Elliott said he "could not see any damn use for highways, BCR and industry to be involved," in the land use group.  
 The chairman of the group explained the BCR was involved in the study because it owns much of the land in the estuary. The highways department is needed to provide adequate highway access and traffic control if there is industry or port development.  
 One man asked what information was presently available to the public and if a cost-beneficial analysis and environment impact assessment had been done.  
 Dr. Buchanan said estuary reports were available through Environment Canada.  
 He also said "one of the aims of the study is to detail information to set up an information repository" that will be available to the public.  
 Several people were concerned with the short amount of time involved before the plan is to be completed November 15. They were also concerned that the plan would be final and irreversible.  
 Buchanan said all decisions will not be made during the planning but the plan will develop a system for making decisions. He compared the management plan to a "constitution" that will include clauses for change.  
 "The study is to develop a system of rules and first set of land use designs for the times but

### ESTUARY WORK GROUP OBJECTIVES OUTLINED

**Planning Work Group**  
 B.C. Ministry of Environment; B.C. Ministry of Economic Development; B.C. Ministry of Municipal Affairs; B.C. Ministry of Industry, Small Business and Development; Canada Department of Fisheries and Oceans; Canada Department of the Environment; District of Squamish.  
 The group will facilitate and co-ordinate information from other work groups, public involvement and other studies (such as the Squamish flood plain done by the ministry of environment and port economics study done by public works) into an information summary report which will include recommendation for the management plan. It will establish a legislative basis to protect and identify policies and practices that will affect the estuary.

**Land Use Group**  
 B.C. Ministry of Environment; B.C. Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing; B.C. Ministry of Economic Development; B.C. Ministry of Highways; B.C. Ministry of Municipal Affairs; Canada Department of Fisheries and Oceans; District of Squamish; British Columbia Railway.  
 The group will assemble and discuss all information related to existing land use, existing policies regarding land use at all levels of government, land use capabilities, and anticipated future needs. It will identify and assess alternate methods of land use and means to resolve conflicts for consideration by the planning work group and planning committee.

**Habitat Work Group**  
 B.C. Ministry of Environment; Canada Department of Fisheries and Oceans; Fish and Wildlife; Provincial Resources Analyses; Canada Department of the Environment; District of Squamish; B.C. Railway.  
 The group will describe the fish, wildlife and habitat characteristics of the subject area using existing information. It will prioritize habitat for preservation and conservancy uses and identify and make recommendations concerning opportunities for maintenance, restoration and enhancement of habitat.

**Water Quality Work Group**  
 B.C. Ministry of Environment; Canada Department of the Environment; Canada Department of Fisheries and Oceans.  
 The group will describe and appraise the existing state of water quality, factors affecting it, and the various uses. It will recommend means to restore, maintain or enhance the recreational potential.

**Recreation Work Group**  
 B.C. Ministry of Land, Parks and Housing; B.C. Ministry of Environment; Canada Department of the Environment (lands directorate); District of Squamish.  
 The group will identify and describe the recreational potentials of the area and recommend means to restore, maintain or enhance the recreational potential.  
 The land use, habitat, water quality and recreation work groups will identify and prioritize information gaps which prevent or hinder completion of the management plan and undertake work approved by the planning committee to secure needed information.  
 The chairman of the planning work group will act as co-ordinator of work groups and foster liaison between the groups, promote adherence to the schedules and perform other related duties as required.  
 The management plan will define areas suitable for preservation (no alterations); conservancy use for protection or enhancement of fisheries, wildlife and recreational resource values; industrial or commercial development with appropriate designation of the type and/or scale of development suitable; mixed-use and unclassified status, for reasons of insufficient information, unresolved conflicts or other compelling reasons.  
 The management plan will deal with all the land above the nine metre depth line and subject to flooding by the highest high tide.

### WE'RE CHANGING TO A NEW DATE

To increase service to customers and advertising clients, the Squamish Times publication date will be changed.  
 Effective next week, the Times will be published Tuesday, February 26.  
 We ask clients and subscribers to please be patient as there will invariably be some confusion for a little while.  
 Due to the change, the deadlines will be advanced. Deadline for news is Friday at 5 p.m. We would also ask the sports correspondents to please have their copy in as soon as possible on Sunday, preferably typed and double-spaced if it is to appear in the Tuesday paper.  
 The deadline for ad copy is Saturday at 3 p.m. and Friday at 3 p.m. for classified ads.  
 We will continue to provide the same solid news reporting and courteous service to our customers.  
 In addition, to assist publicity of upcoming events, a special form will be in this week's paper for Dateline '80.  
 Thank you for your co-operation.

### Council Briefs

**Letter discussed**  
 Council discussed the letter from Peter Evans and the administrator, was instructed to deal with it. It was pointed out that meetings are held every two weeks and this is sufficient in communities the size of Squamish.  
**Superintendent of Works**  
 Superintendent of Works Frank Wilson was called in to explain the delay in snow removal which was caused by a breakdown in equipment.  
**Ald. Bill Street** said he felt the person who wrote the letter had not fully researched the information or he would have known that many of the matters had already been dealt with.  
**Ald. N.R. Barr and Ald. W.R. Barr** agreed that many of the matters had already been discussed.  
**Director introduced**  
 The new Parks and Recreation director Roger Dufty was introduced to council and has been on staff and working since the first of the month. Council welcomed him to Squamish.  
**Subdivision plan**  
 The report of the Technical Planning Committee dealing with the Boscarol subdivision application was accepted with the applicants being told that, in view of the amount of land being dealt with, a proper subdivision plan should be prepared.  
 All services, specifically those dealing with water, sewer, roads and drainage for the area, should be included.  
**McKiligan Land Exchange**  
 The land exchange between R. McKiligan and the District of Squamish will not take effect. McKiligan wanted a portion of land at the rear of the Overwaitea but council felt this was unacceptable. He is the owner of the property on the northwest corner of the intersection to Squamish.  
 Landowners will be encouraged to dress up their own land at the entrance to town and council will abandon plans to acquire Lot U of Plan 13460.  
**Tenders Opened**  
 Tenders on the pipeline tunnel were opened and the prices tendered and those previously discussed show a wide divergence. Additional funding will be required.  
 It is estimated it will take 150 days to complete the tunnel.  
**Tender Openings**  
 When the District of Squamish goes to tender, all tenders will be opened in public by the administrator and selected staff and their recommendations will be taken to council for final endorsement.  
 The original concept of having everything over \$1,000 put to tender, will be altered, as some things can only be purchased at one source.



Terry and Lisa Luu were only too happy to get their picture taken at the dinner. The Luus are a Vietnamese refugee family sponsored by the Rotary.

## Rotary Club honors family, and students

The Squamish Rotary Club held a dinner meeting on Thursday, Feb. 14, to honor the Vietnamese family it is sponsoring, Rotary exchange student Belinda Johnston and the two girls who will be going to other countries later this year as exchange students, Heidi Wippich and Ruth Plunkett.  
 Vice President John Plaatjes introduced Will Dowd who spoke briefly on the fact that this is the 75th birthday of Rotary, celebrated on Feb. 18th. He said the name arose from the fact that they rotated their meetings at the homes of the members.  
 This year they are active in youth programs with one visitor and two going to other countries but they decided to do something special and that is why they have adopted a Vietnamese family.  
 Peter Martin introduced the family Van Vinh Luu and his wife Thi Hui Luu, their 16 year old son Dung (John), 14 year old daughter Le Chan (Lee), 13 year old daughter Le San (Lisa) and 12 year old son Tri Luu (Terry).  
 The children are going to school at Squamish Elementary in the mornings where they attend special English classes with the other Vietnamese children and the eldest son is at Howe Sound Secondary in the afternoon.  
 Martin said the father is enrolled at Cap College and goes down each week day. The mother is an excellent seamstress.  
 Martin also said they are going to celebrate the Chinese New Year with the family in Vancouver.  
 Mayor I.L. Boscarol welcomed the new family to Squamish and presented Mrs. Luu with a bouquet of flowers, after which her husband thanked the club with Dr. Lam offering a witty commentary on the proceedings.  
 Following the formal part of the meeting chairman John Plaatjes thanked Will Dowd for arranging the program and said he hoped their new family would be very happy in Squamish.  
 He also wished Ruth and Heidi luck in their travels and said he hoped they would remember they were from a small town, would enjoy their year and tell us about it when they come back.

## Trudeau era starts again

The Trudeau era starts again after 273 days out of power.  
 The Liberals were swept back into office in Monday's election with a convincing 146 seat majority, four seats over the minimum required for a majority government.  
 "A Liberal tide flowed across Canada's eastern provinces soon after the polls closed, drowning the Tories", and Joe Clark's, hopes for a renewed mandate. The Conservatives were elected to 103 seats and the NDP to 32. The NDP figure represents the largest number the party has ever had, but it resulted from a gain in Saskatchewan and B.C., while the party's base eroded in the east.  
 The Conservatives and NDP were elected mostly in the western provinces. Not a single Liberal was elected west of Winnipeg, and for the first time in more than 30 years, B.C. will not be represented in the cabinet by a House of Commons member. The sole western Liberal, Art Phillips, lost his seat to Conservative Pat Carney in Vancouver Centre.  
 Liberal and NDP gains were made at the expense of the Tories who hoped Canadians were ready for a period of sacrifice and belt-tightening. Voters, particularly in Ontario, were not. They also remembered the Clark government's series of flip-flops on issues such as the Jerusalem embassy, tax cuts and PetroCan and interest rates.  
 The election results leave Canada a nation divided between older and younger provinces and east and west.  
 The Liberals made a gain of 32 seats from 114 in 1979, the Conservatives lost 33 seats from 136 and the NDP gained five from 27 in 1979. The Social Credit party in Quebec was wiped from the slate.  
 In his victory speech, Trudeau praised Clark's courage and dedication during the campaign.  
 "Such warriors should not be counted out of the history books," he said.  
 Clark promised his government's full co-operation with the new government, and thanked his supporters.

## GREENAWAY RE-ELECTED

Incumbent Lorne Greenaway has been re-elected in the Cariboo-Chilcotin riding.  
 Early results show Greenaway had close to a 2,000-vote lead over NDP candidate Harry Olausen. Tory Greenaway received 12,152 votes and Olausen had 10,164. Liberal Larry Ozero trailed with 7,444 and Harben Riari of the Marxist-Leninist party brought up the rear with 81 votes.

## PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT MEETING TONIGHT

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in the Squamish estuary and the public involvement work group at the North Vancouver Outdoor School tonight (Wednesday) at 7:00 p.m.

## No injuries in six accidents

No one was injured in the six accidents that occurred last week. On February 11, Ariene Wilde of Vancouver went off the road while she was northbound on Highway 99 near the Porteau Cove camp.

Her 1973 Toyota received \$700 damage. It is alleged Wilde was travelling too fast to take the corner. The accident is under investigation.

Paramjit Kandla of New Westminster went off to the left of the road while travelling north on Highway 99 near Windy Point. Her 1979 Chevrolet received \$1,800 worth of damage. Kandla has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

Jorma Jyrkkanen, from Garibaldi Highlands, was involved in an accident at Leski's crossing, resulting in \$150 damage to his 1975 Ford pickup.

Jyrkkanen had stopped at the crossing for a train, and when the lights stopped flashing, he crossed the tracks and collided with a BCR speeder that was following the train.

The accident is still under investigation.

Two cars, a 1977 GMC van, driven by Hans Horrie of Squamish, and a 1973 Chevrolet driven by Trevor Kirby of Britannia Beach, were involved in an accident at the Overwaitea exit on

Cleveland Ave. February 15. Horrie was southbound on Cleveland when Kirby turned south out of the parking lot. The Chevrolet received \$200 damage and the GMC received \$200 damage to its front end.

Kirby has been charged with making an improper right hand turn.

On February 16, Allan Anderson, driving a 1963 International flatdeck truck, and David Robinson of West Vancouver, driving a 1968 Chevrolet, sideswiped each other on highway 99 at Centennial Parkway.

Robinson was northbound and Anderson was southbound on the highway. The truck received \$200 damage and the Chevrolet received \$1,500 damage.

Another car, a 1972 Mustang driven by Stuart Ashton of Garibaldi Highlands, was also sideswiped while northbound. The damage to the car is \$1,500.

Robinson has been charged with driving too fast for conditions.

A 1979 Datsun received \$1,000 damage when it left the highway at the Diamond Head access road near the parking lot and struck a tree.

The car was driven by Joan Leone of Bellingham, Washington.



The winners in the Stedmans 1980 model contest (in no order) are Anthony Wright, age 6; Craig Lindholm, age 7; Mark Delvecchio and Mark Morris, age 8; Richard Tetzlaff, age 9; John McGrath, age 10; Brian Day and Steven Bennett, age 11;

Shawn McGrath and Mike Breckenridge, age 12; Ole Hanson and Rollie Clark, age 13; Ken Tamburini, age 14; Mike Ash, age 15; Gary Kirkpatrick, age 16; and Tony McGrath, age 18. Tony McGrath and Mike Breckenridge are not in the picture.

## Heating with sunshine an alternative

Solar heat isn't new but heating one's home with sunshine is one of the oldest methods known to man. How many of us have found that opening our drapes on a cool winter day when the sun is shining will make the room heat up very quickly?

If you are living in an area where there's lots of sunshine during the winter, and not on the wet, damp, drizzly coast, you may find that the sun's heat will be able to help you solve some of your problems.

Many modern builders are emphasizing the value of large windows that face the south to take advantage of the heating values of the winter sunshine. On a sunny winter day the amount of heat generated by a south facing large window will cut off the furnace and it will stay off as long as the sun shines.

During the hot summer days awnings and roof overhangs can be used to shade windows but the south window is an elemental way of utilizing solar heat. However more advanced methods are being developed in research laboratories in Ottawa.

Conventionally, solar heat is stored in a large tank of water or in a bin full of rocks. Under control of a thermostat, warm water or warm air is circulated through the building to maintain an even temperature.

However both water and rock storage are bulky and require a

great deal of space. They also require insulation to prevent the heat from escaping. But there are other methods of storing heat.

Some testing has been done with a number of substances; materials that store or release energy when changing physical form. An example is eutectic salts

which turn to liquid when heated and revert back to a solid when the heat is extracted.

The material being tested in Ottawa by the research team is called zeolite and there are about thirty kinds of it, both natural and synthetic. Zeolite stores energy when dry and releases heat when wet. It requires no insulation.

It also has a superior heat storing capacity and it is estimated that 500 pounds of zeolite will store 450 times as much heat as 500 pounds of water and about 1400 times as much as the same amount of rocks.

However there is one problem and that's finding an accurate method of controlling the heat being put into the zeolite and the amount of heat released when required to maintain a given temperature in the house.

If this system can be made to work it may take a few years to perfect it. But it may offer one of the best ways of heating homes from the sun.

The sun supplies us with a limitless amount of energy shining down on us every day. One of these years we will find other means of utilizing it to fill much of our energy needs.

## MOUNTAIN 99 GETS FEDERAL APPROVAL

Mountain 99 has received approval from the federal minister of communications to establish a radio transmitter at Squamish.

Louis and Carol Potvin, who are developing the Mountain 99 radio network for Squamish, whistler and Pemberton, said they still have to await CRTC approval before broadcasting can commence.

"But, pending CRTC approval, we've cleared the hurdles to building our tower," he said, "and hopefully we'll be able to get started on a radio station for this area before too long."

## RCMP want you

The Squamish RCMP are looking for volunteer auxiliary constables to assist during busy periods. Constable Chadwell, the auxiliary constable program coordinator, said the Squamish detachment has 10 auxiliary constables at present, but an additional 10 are needed.

"An auxiliary constable is an unpaid volunteer who, when on duty, accompanies regular constables on patrol. We are always looking for civic-minded persons who are interested in the policing of their own community," Chadwell said.

"We are not particularly demanding of them. We insist that they help us out at least one Friday or Saturday night a month as that is our busiest time. They must also attend training sessions that are held twice per month. We pro-

vide uniforms free of charge. "The auxiliary constables we have now are a devoted group who really seem to enjoy helping us out. They get involved in a wide range of police work, everything from drunk drivers to serious car accidents. I think some are in it for the excitement as well as a desire to get involved."

"There are minimum requirements that must be met before we can accept anyone as an auxiliary constable."

"He or she must be a Canadian citizen between 25 and 55 years old. Men must be at least 5'6" tall, women at least 5'2". They must also be in good physical condition and provide evidence of good character. Most of all they must have a good sense of humor to be able to tolerate the occasional abuses that would come their way."

"We are always interested in taking on new people. I certainly welcome any questions people may have about the Squamish auxiliary police program."

Interested people may contact Cst. Chadwell at 898-9611.

## Council briefs

### Obiogo Subdivision

A request for subdivision of the Obiogo property in Brackendale was dealt with by council with a request that the storage shed be removed entirely and the carport also be removed with a request going back to the Board of Variance with a relaxation of the existing 15 feet setback to an 11 foot setback to provide for the dwelling.

Ald. Tobus queried the decision stating he felt the road should be moved to permit the carport and shed to stay where they were but the administration pointed out that property owners on the other side of the proposed road allowance did not want any change made.

The problem arose from a building permit issued in 1973. The road is to be the natural extension of the present road Administrator C.C. Schattenkirk told council the road may be required within the next five years.

Ald. N. Barr said a dangerous precedent could be established if the situation was changed for everyone who wanted this done. The administrator said once all the criteria are met he will be permitted to subdivide.

Ald. Tobus did not approve of the motion and dissented.

### Parking Signs

The administration told Ald. W.R. Barr that the Superintendent of Works had been unable to install the No Parking signs at the corner of Winnipeg and Second Ave. due to cold weather. It will be done as soon as the weather permits the curb to be painted yellow.

When time permits, the Technical Planning Committee will be looking at the best method to place parking regulations in the downtown area.

### Jaws of Life

Ald. W. Street told council that the Fire Association had, to date, raised \$8,398 with the understanding that there is an additional \$1,000 which is being provided they will be able to get the tool as soon as this is received.

### Intersection Light

Further action should be taken regarding the lights at various intersections on Highway 99. He urged that, after a survey has been completed, action be taken to urge the Highways Department to look into the matter.

## Estuary

flexible for the future, not to cast everything in bronze irrevocably.

After the chairman of the recreation work group outlined its objectives, Don Williamson of fish and wildlife urged anyone who uses Howe Sound to get any information to the group.

Forbes Boyd, public involvement work group (PIWG) chairman, said the role of the group is to inform the public about the study program, provide information on the nature and scope of the data, obtain public input through consultations, meetings and briefings and convey issues and concerns to the management planning committee.

Paul Albertson, planning committee secretary, will attend the

PIWG meetings as an advisor and contact person.

The meeting to organize the group, it is possible the civic centre will be used for the meeting.

Boyd said the group "depends on active involvement from the public."

Elliot suggested the election of people to the group was being put off and called for the group to be formed immediately.

Forbes said the meeting was to inform the public and give it a chance to think things over before forming the group.

The possibility of a public referendum on the plan was raised but Dr. Buchanan said the plan is to be approved by the two ministers.

## ESTUARY MANAGEMENT PLAN TIMETABLE

February 29 — Initial draft of interim management plan submitted to planning committee and other work groups by planning work group for review and discussion.

March 21 — Planning work group receives feedback on interim management plan from planning committee and work groups.

April 25 — Initial drafts of reports from work groups to planning work group and planning committee for review and discussion.

May 30 — Draft interim management plan and draft terms of reference for public involvement process submitted to ministers (fisheries and oceans for Canada and environment for B.C.) by planning committee.

June 27 — Work groups receive feedback on their respective draft reports from the planning committee, public involvement participants and planning work group.

September 15 — Final reports of land use, habitat, water and air quality and recreation work groups submitted to planning work group, planning committee and public involvement participants.

October 15 — Final response to planning committee from public involvement participants.

November 15 — Final draft Squamish estuary management plan submitted to ministers by planning committee.

All dates are proposed.

## Council sets up fund to move Loggers' sports

The municipality will establish a \$25,000 fund toward moving Loggers' Sports from its present location.

The fund is a security deposit for Capilano College's future move to the Loggers' Sports site. The municipality will relinquish the lease with the British Columbia Railway on the site providing the college signs a sub-lease with Loggers' Sports for five years and the college uses every effort to obtain the \$25,000 from the ministry of education.

Ald. Egon Tobus opposed the motion because he felt the municipality might end up "holding the bag" and the provincial government and other community services should contribute.

Ald. L.C. Kindre said the fund is an incentive to keep the Loggers' sports committee from "throwing up its hands."

"I think that it is a small contribution from the taxpayers," he said.

"I do not think we will be left holding the bag."

Ald. Ron Barr said he did not mind "earrifying" the \$25,000, but felt the facilities should be built with a joint-use idea.

Mayor Boscarol agreed and said the site has to be built in "conjunction with other events at the park."

The money will be appropriated from the unbudgeted surplus from the 1979 budget.

## Busy months for Squamish Terminals

The warehouse at Squamish Terminals is packed with pulp ready to be shipped out on the 14 ships which will be arriving here and loading during February and March.

In harbor today is Gearbulk's Egda, loading for Japan and on the 15th of February the Star World will be loading cargoes for Europe.

The Star Proteus will be in harbor on Feb. 20, taking on a cargo for Japan, closely followed by the Star Blackford loading for the Mediterranean on the 24th. On Feb. 25th, two ships are scheduled

to arrive, both loading for Japan; the Swan Arrow and the Star Carier.

March will see eight ships with Europe the destination for the Star Gazer, due on March 1, the Star Delphin on the 5th and the Star Supreme on the 19th while the Star Laconian, loading on the 24th of March, will be heading for the Mediterranean.

Japan will be the destination of the Star Ionian, in harbor on March 4; the Star Theseus on March 12; the Star Boxford on March 20 and the Star Dover on March 25th.

## Youth charged in break-ins

David McNally, 18, of Squamish will be sentenced March 5 on charges of breaking and entering.

The Loggers Inn restaurant was broken into February 11 and over \$200 worth of liquor and cigarettes were stolen.

McNally pleaded guilty to the charges in court Friday, Feb. 15. Michael Bruce Reed, 19, also of Squamish was charged with breaking and entering and appeared in court Tuesday.

The majority of the stolen items were recovered. McNally was also charged with breaking and entering the medical clinic on Cleveland Ave. February 12.

The Squamish Plaza Motors was broken into February 11 and \$80 cash stolen. The service station was broken into again February 12, but it appears

nothing was taken. No one has been charged.

The Gulf Bulk Plant complained February 11 to RCMP it was losing large quantities of motor oil and on February 15, the plant's office was broken into. Nothing was stolen.

The Mamquam Elementary portable was broken into February 14 and two pocket calculators and a T.V. were stolen. There are no suspects at this time.

All cases are currently under investigation.

## Court News

Gerald Adams was fined \$500, in default 30 days, and received a one year supervised probation with conditions for impaired driving. He appeared before Judge C.I. Walker February 12.

## BC WORKERS PASS CONTRACT NARROWLY

The B.C. Railway's 2,200 workers have voted by a narrow 52.2 percent to ratify a 30-month contract.

The contract, retroactive to Aug. 1, 1979, includes wage increases of eight percent in the first year, nine percent effective Aug. 1, 1980 and a five percent increase Aug. 1, 1981.

Council of Railway Unions chief spokesman Norm Farley said the vote was a "cliffhanger."

"Our members weren't too pleased with the fact that it gave us a percentage wage increase instead of an across-the-board one."

The members of the seven unions walked off the job Dec. 18 and stayed off for five weeks.

**DR. LUKE J. PLUNKETT, B.D.S., D.D.S.,**  
wishes to announce that  
**DR. WILLIAM CULHANE, B.D.S., D.D.S.,**  
has joined him in dental practice.

This practice will now be called  
"Howe Sound Dental Group"  
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# The "Catch-Free" R.R.S.P.\*

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FEB. 29, 1980 CLOSING DATE FOR 1979 TAX YEAR

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Dave Hinds presents Rotary Ann pins to Mrs. Schattenkirk and Mrs. Hughes at the Rotary dinner last week.

## Provincial Youth Employment Plan

The Ministry of Labour's Provincial Youth Employment Program is under way for 1980, and Ms. Teodorowicz and Gloria Poletti have been appointed as field coordinators.

Ms. Teodorowicz will work with business and farm employers in West Vancouver, Squamish, Pemberton, and the Sunshine Coast. Ms. Poletti will coordinate the non-profit organization program for the North Shore, Squamish, Pemberton, the Sunshine Coast and Vancouver.

The program starts employers to create training opportunities for students and unemployed young people in B.C. Business and farm employers can be reimbursed up to \$2.50 per hour for wages paid to five young persons. Non-profit organizations can receive \$3.40 per hour.

The business and farm program fund employment for 2 to 4 months, between April 1, 1980 and March 31, 1981. Employers

should allow 4 to 6 weeks for their applications to be processed. The non-profit program runs from May 1, 1980 to August 31, 1980. The deadline for applications has been extended from March 3 to March 10. No deadline for businesses or farms.

Last year there were a total of 51 projects employing 86 young people in the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District with 45 projects in the business sector, paying \$82,980.50 to the students.

In the farm sector there were three projects with five persons employed and the payroll amounted to \$7,468 while in the non-profit sector there were also three projects and the payroll amounted to \$134,964.81.

For further information on the program contact Ms. Teodorowicz or Ms. Poletti at your provincial Youth Employment Program office, 4946 Canada Way, Burnaby or telephone 291-2901.



Ruth Plunkett, Belinda Johnson, the rotary exchange student from Australia, and Heidi Wippich had a chance to talk to each other during the Rotary dinner. Plunkett and Wippich have been accepted as exchange students but their destinations are unknown.

## B.C. to begin major solar energy project

The minister of energy, mines and petroleum resources, Robert McClelland, recently announced a major solar energy demonstration project involving up to 100 solar domestic hot water installations.

The project is to be funded under the Canada-British Columbia agreement on the development and demonstration of renewable energy and energy conservation technologies. The total cost of the project will exceed \$300,000 of which the federal and provincial governments will contribute approximately \$100,000 each.

"This project is important not only to B.C. but to all Canadians," said McClelland. "It represents the first large-scale field test of this solar energy application and it will indicate the extent to which our energy future can realistically start to depend upon solar energy."

The project will be administered by the ministry's conservation and technology division, and the detailed planning is expected to start immediately.

The solar systems will be concentrated in six geographic areas throughout the province. The residents of these areas will be invited to participate and the most suitable buildings selected. The systems will be monitored for one year.

Although the systems are sub-

sidized by the government, the participants in the project will have to make a significant financial commitment, and be prepared to participate in the monitoring program.

Preference will be given to British Columbia and Canadian suppliers where possible but performance and reliability are the most important criteria. The ministry will award the contracts to supply, install, monitor, and maintain the systems in blocks. At least half are expected to be installed in 1980.

Solar domestic hot water systems usually require solar collectors to be installed on the roof and these heat a second (pre-heat) hot water tank which then feeds the conventional hot water tank.

The solar contribution to the hot water energy consumption can be anywhere from 25 to 75 percent, depending upon the amount of sunshine, usage patterns, system design, and collector area. At present, these installations are just beginning to become competitive with oil and electricity.

"Reliability and consistent performance have to be established before widespread installation of solar energy systems can be accomplished," said McClelland. "This project and others like it are designed to start us down the right road."

For further information contact Dr. James M. Hill, Renewable Energy Coordinator, Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, telephone 689-1831.

## Wants a Community Plan for the Squamish area

The provincial government is urging Squamish to proceed with a Community Plan and it appears the present dyking system, which is not recognized as a safeguard to allow infill and industrial growth, may be recognized if the plan is developed.

Council is giving consideration to a Community Plan. Stan Jobb, who is dealing with the provincial authorities in reference to the industrial park, said that when the IDSA grant is approved, the industrial park will be allowed to proceed. WEB Engineering will be commissioned to start engineering drawings as soon as the grant has been approved.

A plan cancellation in the area is under way, a necessary requisite before any development can proceed, and on one piece of property which is in doubt, the Lands Branch is assisting.

Direct access from the industrial park to the port has to be provided as an alternative to the road now being used. The best route along the railway tracks could be determined by the community planner. Included in this planning will have to be the results

of the estuary study now under way.

The amount of fill needed can be determined after the engineering study has been completed. Following the approval of the IDSA grant these special points should be discussed:

- Flood plain as outlined by the provincial government.
- Development of the Community Plan.
- Proceeding with the engineering design on the industrial park by tendering or re-negotiating the present tenders.

At a recent meeting discussing the industrial park site Stan Jobb, representing B.C.D.C., suggested that Squamish consider amending the present agreement with the Lands Branch to allow B.C.D.C. to develop and market the land in the industrial park. He added that having the port developed would augment the marketing potential of the industrial park.

Jobb also said that the Minister of Lands had instructed that all Crown lands be turned over to B.C.D.C. for development.

In the discussion on the committee report at council last week

the administrator advised that the government provides \$15,000 for a Community Plan and the district must have one before it can go ahead with the industrial park.

The Ministry of the Environment has no conflict of interest regarding the industrial park.

Ald. N.R. Barr said that a great deal of confusion had been created by the flood plain legislation and the "utterly ridiculous position in which it placed us."

"If we adopt the flood plain legislation as it is," he said, "we'll be sitting on our hands waiting for something to happen here."

"It's quite simple," he said, "we can't approve a subdivision within the flood plain. If you have flood plain legislation then you can't have subdivisions."

However, Ald. L.C. Kindree said there was no use having a community plan if it wasn't viable.

Ald. W.R. Barr said "We have to have a community plan but they won't let us build anyway, so why have a plan?"

No decision was made on the matter and it was tabled to the next meeting.

## Clean air gets BCMA award

British Columbia's doctors want to reward restaurants which feature clean, smokeless air for diners not wishing to inhale second-hand fumes from smokers.

In a campaign featuring a mailing to 6,000 B.C. restaurants and hotels, the British Columbia Medical Association (BCMA) is encouraging restaurants to set aside areas for non-smokers. Restaurants qualifying will receive a framed award from the president of the BCMA, commending the restaurant for its interest in promoting a clean environment for its customers.

"Inhaling second-hand smoke makes the heart beat faster, the blood pressure go up, and increases the level of carbon monoxide in the blood," said BCMA president Dr. Mel Petreman of Nanaimo. "As doctors concerned with disease prevention as well as

cure, we must take a leadership role in lowering the incidence of smoking-related emphysema, bronchitis, lung cancer and heart disease."

Dr. Petreman said a good place to start was in restaurants, "and we are encouraging the owners and managers to join with the medical profession in making the air that we breathe while eating as clean as possible."

The award reads: The Doctors of British Columbia award this certificate to (name of restaurant) in recognition of its contribution to a healthier lifestyle in reserving a dining area for the benefit of these patrons who are non-smokers.

The BCMA's local medical societies throughout the province are participating in the campaign, and will present the awards to restaurants in their cities.

## SEVEN CHIMNEY FIRES DURING JANUARY

There were seven chimney fires in Squamish during January. Three were caused by dirty chimneys, one was due to burning debris and three were unknown.

The fire department was also involved in an extraction at a motor vehicle accident south of Brohm Lake on Highway 99 during the month.

A child playing caused a mattress fire and playing children caused a garage fire on Second Avenue.

There was one false alarm at Howe Sound Secondary, one kitchen fire caused by a toaster and one truck fire on Pemberton Avenue. The cause of the truck fire is unknown.

The total number of runs for the month was 13, down 43 percent from the January 1979 total of 23.

Damage to the kitchen was \$400 and \$400 to a chimney. In January 1979, damage costs totalled \$151,020.

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## Seminar on positive thinking starts Mar. 5

The title of the seminar is a mouthful, Increasing Human Effectiveness Through a Positive Mental Attitude.

What it all boils down to is a 12-hour seminar on positive thinking by John Kootneko, president and director of the Horizon Positive Self Image Institute.

Kootneko has led a varied and interesting life.

Upon graduation from Seattle University in 1961, he was voted to the American Colleges and

Universities "Who's Who" for his achievement in academics and athletics. He represented Canada in the 1960 Olympics in basketball. He has played on and coached seven senior "A" basketball teams to Canadian championships and coached numerous players who have played on Canada's National Team during the last 10 years.

During his coaching of the Simon Fraser University basketball team, he led the team to vic-

tory countless times by employing the positive image-building approach.

Brought up in a Doukhobor community in Mission, Kootneko has been involved in eastern religions, hypnosis, yoga, transcendental meditation, psychology, I Ching, Roman Catholicism and Judaism.

After that route, he came to the conclusion many of the principles different philosophies are based on are the same. The common denominator of those who are into various beliefs is that "they all believe in something."

Topics that will be dealt with at the seminar are communication skills, coping with stress, tension and pressure creatively, successful goal achievement, motivation with dignity and common sense psychology.

Kootneko will be at the Pemberton Senior Secondary School March 4, 11 and 25 and at the Chieftain Hotel March 5, 12 and 26 from 7 to 11 p.m.

Cost is \$75 per person or \$135 per couple. A reduced price of \$50 for pensioners and students is available. For information on group rates contact Kootneko at 291-2838.

Currently, he is teaching at Mount Currie community school three days a week.

"I am really enjoying it there. The people have taught me a lot."

## Porteau to become Provincial Park

An agreement between the province and British Columbia Railway to create a provincial park at Porteau Cove was announced recently by Jim Chabot, minister of lands, parks and housing, and Attorney-General Allan Williams, MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound.

Under the terms of the agreement, the province will be allowed to use 4.4 hectares of railway land located at Porteau Cove on the east side of Howe Sound for a provincial park.

"This area has long been considered for a provincial park," Chabot said. "Its closeness to Vancouver, only 30 kilometres to the south, and its potential for water-oriented recreation combine to make the site unique to the area."

"With 900 metres of sea frontage, and an upland of large maple trees and second-growth fir, it is close to ideal for development of a wide variety of facilities."

"Planned are a boat launching ramp, improved access, staging

Design Committee The Highland Grocery sign, refused by the previous committee, will be looked at following a viewing of the location and the general area.

The committee reviewed the previous method of dealing with Christmas displays and decided that a program would be formulated when the budget for this year's program is established.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

### NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Dog Tax Now Due

Dog Licences may be purchased at the Municipal Hall every Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and also at the Dog Pound from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on week days and 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. during the weekend.

Licence Fees are: Male/Female: \$15.00  
Neutered/Spayed \$10.00

If purchased prior to the first day of March the fees are:  
Male/Female \$10.00  
Neutered/Spayed \$ 5.00

# DOUBLE BURGER 1/2 PRICE SALE.

**Thursday-Friday, February 21-22**

Now, for people with a bigger hunger, there's a bigger burger. You see, we started with our new "6 to a pound burger," with "more burger than bun," then doubled the meat. To a full 1/3 pound. And there's no bread in between this one. Instead, it's all beef. Tender, deliciously-cooked. To try with just about anything you could want, from lettuce to cheese to pickles.

Come see how it stacks up against your hunger, while it's half the regular price. At a participating DAIRY QUEEN® BRAZIER® store.

Cleveland Avenue  
Squamish

Pre-cooked weight.

## Don't blame the media

It seems to be fashionable to blame the media for everything these days. If a politician is caught with ego on his face, he claims he's been misquoted. If there's a suspicion of wrongdoing the media is hounding him and there's anything wrong about anything, just blame it on the media.

The latest group to jump on the bandwagon are the Social Credit government members who are blaming the media for all the problems they have been having from the lettergate problems to the ones involving the handling of party funds.

Indeed, if the press in B.C. is after the government perhaps there is some justification. Through digging and prodding by reporters people in B.C. eventually discovered some of the shoddy happenings in this province, from party-inspired letters to the editor to money for party expenditures which were not adequately explained.

There was ample proof that the letters to the editor, defaming another political party, were inspired by party officials and the more the reports looked for details the messier the whole episode became until it finally resulted in a wholesale firing. Then officials made substantial campaign expenditures and didn't properly explain them. That's a no-no according to election legislation and can't be swept under the rug as a minor mistake.

But there's another battle that was just as messy. The gerrymandering in the Little Mountain constituency where it is claimed changes were made which resulted in adding some strongly Sacred areas to a predominantly NDP riding, are serious. These charges have not been proven, but they leave many unanswered questions about the independence of redistribution and the integrity of some party and government people.

We are still waiting for the results of the investigation into the "dirty tricks" affair made by the RCMP. A disclosure of election expenses followed by scandal and we are told that the Attorney-General has ordered an investigation into the claims of interference in the drawing of electoral district boundaries after an affidavit was sworn by the former secretary of the electoral commission. We will be interested to see what the answers are.

Sure reporters are curious. And sure they want to know what is going on. And the more one tries to conceal what's happening the more insistent they will be on trying to ferret it out. That's part of their job and if they don't do it they aren't doing what they are trained to do.

But don't blame them if there is something wrong. They can't find improprieties if there aren't any and if there is something to clean up, perhaps the Sacred should do it before crying "foul" and blaming the media.

# Howe Soundings

While you are reading this, hopefully I shall be basking in the sunshine in Guatemala City en route to Colombia to visit my daughter. We left last Friday via Japan Air Lines (the only way to fly) for a few days in Mexico City. My friends had never been to Mexico before, so I was looking forward to showing them the city.

High on the list was a visit to the Museum of Anthropology, the most beautiful one of its kind. I will never forget my first visit to it. We had been doing a lot of travelling and I was tired with my knee bothering me so my grandson decided that I should use one of the wheelchairs provided for that purpose.

I don't know whether it would have been worse to walk! Every time we came to a step he persisted in racing up to it and stopping dead. I was sure I was going to shoot out of the chair and over the step into the room below. But the centre courtyard of the museum with its walls of stone and the water pouring down it is magnificent.

Another must is the City of the Gods, the pre-Aztec city of Teotihuacan, built several miles north of Mexico City with its twin temples, one of the moon and the other to the sun. They are linked by the Highway of the Dead and along the road is the Temple of the Butterflies where the murals are as lovely as they were when they were painted possibly a thousand years ago.

No one knows where these pre-Aztec people came from or where they went, or why their magnificent city was abandoned. Perhaps the warlike Aztecs defeated

them, or maybe it was some natural calamity which resulted in the disappearance of the people who built this City of the Gods with its beautiful pyramids.

Another must will be a Sunday morning performance at the Ballet Folklorico, whose magnificent glass curtain is one of the most beautiful in the world. The ballets are based on Indian legends, native to the Mexican people and there is a real pride in their traditions and culture.

We will have to visit Chapultepec Castle on the hill of the same name which rises above Chapultepec Park. It's the hill of the grasshopper and this is where the Mexican heroes, the Niños, jumped over the cliff rather than surrender during their War of Independence.

Mexico has a colourful history and much of it can be seen in Mexico City where in one square you can see three cultures, the ruins of an ancient Aztec temple, a pre-Aztec civilization and the modern church. In a subway under the city they found some pre-Aztec artifacts and these are preserved in the nearby station.

Also in the central square which was the heart of the pre-Spanish city and the centre of the Aztec city of Tenochtitlan, you can see traces of the old culture. High on a list of musts are the magnificent murals by Diego Rivera in the presidential palace.

But I am looking forward to the lovely platters of fruit which make up a Mexican breakfast delight. We enjoyed them during our stay there several years ago and they were delightful. Melons, pineapple, bananas and citrus fruit all on a platter are a feast for the eye as well as the palate.

We will also be spending a few days in Guatemala City before we go to Cartagena and this is a great I have been looking forward to for some time. Last year when I visited Costa Rica some of the people also spent a few days in Guatemala and they loved it. It's a beautiful country, the capital city is in the central highlands with a temperature in the low 20s and it has a rich and colourful Indian background.

The Maya are the natives of northern Guatemala with the Olmecs in the southern portion and some of their buried cities and artifacts are beautiful. A visit to the Gold Museum is said to be a must; the architecture is lovely, showing the Spanish influence and the artifacts of the country are said to be among the finest produced.

I have seen some examples of their weaving and leatherwork and it's just beautiful. The weaving is primitive, the designs are gay and colourful with birds, animals and flowers woven through them, all in brilliant primitive colours.

Ruth obtained some slides of Guatemala for us to look at and the country is lovely, colourful with beautiful mountains and lakes; ancient cities, some preserving with Spanish influence and others showing the native culture.

There were scenes from the market town of Chichicastenago, the Rio Dulce, the old colonial city of Antigua and the capital, Guatemala City. They advertise it as the land where colour was born and it could well be true.

I know we will love it. Then off to Cartagena with a stopover in San Jose, the

capital of Costa Rica, where we change planes. Cartagena, our destination, is a beautiful city, steeped in history, the queen city of the Caribbean and the centre for the thriving trade of the days of the Conquistadores.

The walled fortress of San Felipe, with its subterranean passages, which could hold off a navy, and did; the harbour entrance, the Boca Chica, which could be blocked to keep out the privateers, the old walled city with its tiny shops and narrow streets; the old cells transformed into stalls which sell everything you can imagine and the miles of sandy beaches.

One of the most beautiful memories I have is a trip along the Caribbean coast to a pure white beach where we anchored offshore and swam in to the beach, walking along it, picking up shells and expecting Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday to come around every corner.

We are looking forward to days in the sun, balmy breezes and the beautiful blue Caribbean and then just before we come home, two days in New Orleans where my friends have relatives. Maybe two days in New Orleans isn't long enough but it will give us a taste of the city and we shall love it.

Winter sports may be fun for those who are young and healthy, but for someone like me with an arthritic knee and a tendency to catch colds, it's a perfect place for me.

So, hasta la vista, buenas dias and all similar felicitations and we'll see you in March when hopefully spring will be starting to come to the Squamish Valley.

## Unfair comparisons

A letter in a city newspaper reflecting the thoughts of some people that there is nothing different between what is going on in the Russia takeover of Afghanistan and the United States role in Viet Nam is disturbing to say the least. We consider it an unfair comparison and would challenge anyone who makes it.

The U.S. record in Viet Nam may not have been that wonderful. But they did get out. Have you ever seen Russia get out of any of the countries she took over, such as Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia? The Americans aren't in Viet Nam any longer and they aren't in any European countries either.

But we defy the people who draw these comparisons to name one country which the Russians took over and then left.

If the United States had chosen to take over the whole world she would have been able to do so in the years when she was the only country which had nuclear weapons. She didn't. Instead she seems to believe, oddly enough to those who fault her, that countries should have free democratic elections every few years.

She would permit the winners to govern too, even if she didn't particularly like them but would the present Russian authorities do that? Not bloody likely! Maybe the average Russian would, if he knew what a free election was. However he's never been allowed to do so. But if the Russian leaders had their way there would be governments controlled by the

Russian Communists in every country in the world.

Only one democratically elected Communist government has ever been elected and that was in Chile where the Allende government was overthrown by force. But that's not unusual in South America. However, have you ever seen any Communist government hold democratic elections?

And as for governments being overthrown, that happens every day. Not always violently but sometimes by the ballot box and sometimes by revolt. But they do get thrown out of office.

No American government has ever been afraid to risk its defeat at the polls and even the most unpopular presidents have faced the country, risking failure rather than clinging to power by force. The thought of using force to remain in power has never even been considered.

We don't always agree with the Americans. In fact there are times when we dislike them and their government, just like there are times when we dislike the actions of our own government. But we would never consider permitting our government to use force to remain in power no matter how good we thought it was.

On the other hand the USSR has a government which is totally committed to totalitarianism and to the conquest of any country or people it can get its hands on. Comparisons are simply impossible.



Students of Jill Warner's class in Mamquam display the Valentines cards they made last week.

## From Our Files

### 5 Years Ago — 1975

The Squamish Air Cadet Group, the 835 Chimo Squadron, received its charter at a special ceremony in the high school last Monday evening. The sponsoring committee, the Squamish Rotary Club, also received a plaque announcing it was the group sponsoring the new Air Cadet Squadron.

The B.C. Railway is hoping for a partial start-up of its new \$4.8 million car-building plant at Squamish on March 3. At that time the railway hopes to begin work on sub-assemblies for the initial run of 400 chip cars to be used on the provincially-owned railway.

### 10 Years Ago — 1970

Two ambulance drivers, Al Bird and Terry Aldridge and local first aid man Hedley Buffrey were highly praised for their careful treatment of a young man who suffered back injuries in an accident on Highway 99 just over two weeks ago.

John Hurren was re-elected chairman of the Howe Sound Fall Fair Association at the annual meeting on February 9. Other officers were also returned by acclamation with P. Bukowsky as vice-chairman; Mrs. A.L. Peterson treasurer and Mrs. J. Makowichuk, secretary.

### 15 Years Ago — 1965

Owen Carney was the successful bidder for the garbage contract in the district municipality. Council received ten tenders for the service, ranging from \$500 per month to \$2700 per month.

Building inspector A.E. Bird showed two plans for increasing the size of the municipal hall to council last week. Increased staff and the amount of business transacted by the municipality make the expansion necessary.

### 20 Years Ago - 1960

P.G.E. wants the village to take over the waterworks by March 31. When this news was disclosed February 9, commissioners Kin-dree and Brennan urged council to press for full water rights on the source of supply, the Stawamus River, before taking over the system.

Logging truck owners in the valley are descending en masse on the hearing in Vancouver, February 18, to protest the new licencing and load regulations imposed this year by the provincial department of commercial transport.

### 25 Years Ago — 1955

Enrolment of students in Howe Sound District is up to a record high this year. As of January 31, there were 783 students in the district.

Mr. B. Williams, the sanitary inspector, was in town last week and requests that all citizens of Squamish dispose of their garbage by taking it to the village dump which is located near the PGE Shops.

## Movement honours BP week

Scouting Week is February 17 to 24 and members of the movement across the country and here in the East Howe Sound area are planning special celebrations to mark the founding of the international movement as well as the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, the man who began it all.

Boy Scouts and Girl Guides now are represented in almost every corner of the globe. The principles of the movement have remained basically unchanged over the several decades since it began. It was designated to promote citizenship and responsibility among the world's young people, and to give them an opportunity to experience a community of spirit.

The movement has produced some impor-

tant and extraordinary people. Former U.S. president Gerald Ford was an Eagle Scout, the American equivalent of the British and Canadian Scout.

Locally, the movement has provided an opportunity, going back several years, for parents to become involved in the lives of their children, and for those children to work together, to grow together, and to gain an understanding of each other.

In this week of commemoration and celebration, we salute the spirit of the founder, the men and women of the community who give unstintingly of their time in working with the youngsters and the youngsters themselves because they are really what the movement is all about.

## WONDERWORLD By ALEX

Teachers and administrators charged with the impossible task of protecting school property from vandalism will feel a degree of sympathy with members of the Parks Service in Grand Canyon, Arizona.

According to a newspaper story, 350 burros — descendants of horses brought into the canyon and abandoned there 100 years ago — are causing a good deal of inconvenience to those who use the park for purposes other than destructive ones. The burros are, in fact, "creaking burro trails that scar the canyon, trampling and eating vegetation, fouling water holes used by campers, damaging archaeological sites, and generally interrupting the natural ecosystem."

Parks services officials want to get rid of the pesky animals and have announced their intention of doing so. But already four animal rights organizations have aligned themselves with the burros and, with cash and influence, are setting about protecting the rights of the animal to destroy his native habitat if he wants to.

The Humane Society of the United States, the Wild Horse Organized Assistance, Inc., the International Society for the Protection of Burros and Mustangs, and a newly formed Fund for Animals are all raising money and currying favour in high places to save the ecosystem without inconveniencing its would-be destroyers.

They have been so successful in their efforts that the Parks Services has offered a compromise.

If the self-styled animal lovers are prepared to back up their protestations of concern for the vandals with a bit of physical inconvenience to themselves, they may move into the canyon with lassoes, capture the burros one

by one, and take them home with the full blessing of the rangers. It sounds simple enough, but according to a resource specialist at the park it may not be so easy; the terrain is such, he says, that it is difficult enough even to walk oneself around with a backpack even without attempting to chase burros. The process could probably be compared in difficulty with trying to make one's way through any of the main doors of the high school at noon hour when herds of non-residents, attracted apparently by scents of various types, impatiently attack the doors and windows with their fists and feet.

For the American vandal-supporters with more money than physical stamina, the canyon parks service offers an alternative method of preserving individual destructive influences. Saviours will be given the privilege of flying over the area in helicopters, capturing burros and airlifting them to places outside the park. The cost is a mere \$450 per burro in ordinary terrain, up to \$1,250 per animal in less readily accessible sections of the canyon. Already \$200,000 has been raised for this purpose.

One must admire the generosity of the donors, but their sensitivity towards animal dignity is less praiseworthy. Burros have long been noted for their ability to manoeuvre by foot over the most treacherous terrain; to be hauled off the ground altogether even to ensure their own survival would result, one would think, in permanent psychological damage which might prevent their ever becoming useful members of society. Such airlifts — even in their most primitive and peremptory form — for the vandals around the schools would never be tolerated under Canadian law.

The parks services in Arizona have one ultimate weapon, however, which is denied the guardians of school property in British Columbia. Their spokesmen also have some mastery of the art of euphemism, for they say that if, within 60 days, the burros are not out of the canyon, then the authorities will resort to "direct reduction" of the burro population. This, of course, would be contrary to all humane principle regardless of its effectiveness.

Even the compromise solutions are hardly democratic. It might be argued, for instance, that the burros having been born in the canyon are native to it, and are therefore entitled to destroy it at will. There is no mention in the story of neo-politicians having learned burro language to organize the animals in defence of their rights; but the animals themselves are reported to have made trails in the most inaccessible parts of the canyon and no doubt bray — or neigh — at authority loudly even if not together.

It might also be argued that it would be unfair to entice burros out of their natural habitat with promises of a "good life" elsewhere, if that life were to mean curtailment of their innate right to forage — even on ground that they have already been persuaded to abandon.

And, of course, the whole operation might be rendered ineffective if the burros, having been pressured into the great world of ease and idleness, should become bored with their new life and decide to return periodically to continue exercising their right of destruction around the park's edges.

"Direct reduction" of the population would eliminate that danger, even if it did arouse the ire of the "rightists". The same might be said in connection with the protection of school and other public property outside the parks.

# HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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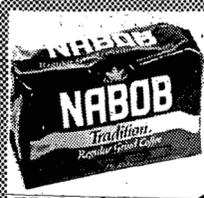
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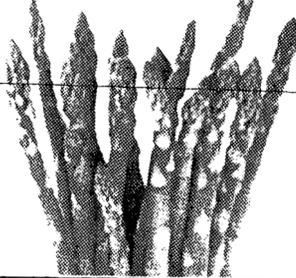
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WHITE LABEL BRAND **Dressing for Salad** 1 LITRE JAR **1.29**

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WHITE LABEL BRAND **Paper Towels** 2 ROLL PKG **1.07**

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140 TO 160 POUNDS  
WEIGHT LOSS IN BONING,  
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NEW ZEALAND  
**LEG OF LAMB ROAST**  
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**Drumsticks**  
TURKEY APPROX.  
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**SuperFranks**  
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HOME PROCESSED B.C. QUALITY

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WESTERN FAMILY - FROZEN  
**3.98**  
2 LB BAGS 907 GRAM BAGS

GREEN GIANT - FROZEN - MIXED VEGETABLES, NIBLETS CORN or SWEET PEAS  
**Vegetables** 1/2 OZ POLY BAG 140g POLY BAG **.57**

WESTERN FAMILY - FROZEN, FANCY-SLICED  
**Strawberries** 15 FL OZ 426 mL CTN **.89**

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FRASER VALE FROZEN FANCY, WHOLE  
**GREEN BEANS** 2 LB BOX 907g BOX **1.95**

DAIRYLAND B.C. PRODUCED  
**Chocolate Milk** 1 LITRE CTN **.65**

VENICE B.C. PRODUCED  
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4 5 OZ 142g TINS PER PKG. **1.08**

**Minute Maid**  
Orange Juice  
FROZEN - UNSWEETENED CONCENTRATE  
12.5 FL OZ 355 mL TIN **.97**

**CLAMATO**  
JUICE MOTT'S BRAND  
48 FL OZ TIN 1.36 L TIN **1.48**

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# ASK ABOUT THE FOREST

In most parts of B.C. clearcutting is considered to be the most appropriate method to use in harvesting our old growth forests. The reasons commonly given fall into two main categories. The first has to do with reforestation and the forester's concern to establish a healthy forest of the right species as soon as possible after logging. The second relates to economics and the need to keep costs of operation at a reasonable level. There are, however, many other considerations. The choice of harvesting method is a complex matter and each site must be considered on an individual basis — as indicated in the answer to the following question by Mr. Leo Rutledge of Hudsons Hope:

**Does clearcutting cause significant changes to the forest floor?**

Clearcutting does indeed bring about changes to the forest floor. Some of these changes are beneficial to new growth. Some are not. Unfortunately, answering this question with complete accuracy would take many pages and cannot be handled in the space of one column. However, it is possible to look in a very general way at the kind of things that happen to the forest floor after a clearcut.

Firstly we will define our terms. When foresters speak of the "forest floor" they refer to the upper soil layer (also called the "organic layer") which contains decaying leaves or needles, animal remains and miscellaneous litter that has fallen from the trees over a period of many years. Sometimes the annual growth and death of fine roots of trees and other plants contributes significantly to the accumulation of the forest floor. In some locations it may consist largely of the dead remains of fine roots and the beneficial (or mycorrhizal) fungi with which they are associated. Underneath this layer is "mineral soil" which could be roughly described as ground-up rock. (You'll get the general idea if you picture the mineral soil as the sub-flooring of a house with the organic layer representing a thick carpet of broadloom laid on top.)

The forest floor (or broadloom layer) is significant because, among other things, it influences three factors that are important to tree growth: (1) the temperature of the soil, (2) the water system and (3) nutrients present in the water around the tree roots.

In the temperature pattern of the forest, the forest floor works much like our insulating broadloom carpet in a home. As compared to the mineral layer, it is slower to lose or carry away heat on the one hand, and cold on the other.

Similarly, when we look at the water system, we discover the forest floor again acting as a rugging or porous sponge. Moisture soaks in quickly, but will be held longer than in the mineral soil.

Year in, year out, within the carpet layer, bacteria, fungi and other agents work continuously, decomposing the leaves and other litter. This is important because the process releases nutrients that are essential to plant life.

With the foregoing as background, let us now look at a few typical "before and after" situations:

One of the effects of a clearcut is the change that takes place in the temperature of the forest floor. Hitherto, the shade provided by tree foliage has kept the forest floor cool in the hot months, a time when a large part of tree growth occurs. With that shade now gone, the daytime temperatures of the soil will tend to be much warmer.

At night, however, the situation reverses. Whereas the tree crowns (which are warmer than the night sky) had previously helped to cut down on loss of soil-warmth overnight, the clearcut forest floor is now much more exposed to the nighttime cold. This can result in the temperature of the surface cooling to below freezing in the spring and fall which may be damaging to young seedlings.

The moisture system also changes after a clearcut. Living trees constantly draw water from the soil. Once they are cut down, this drain is removed and we would expect the soil to be generally moister. However, other factors come into play. The forest floor is now laid open to winds that evaporate moisture rapidly. As a result, the surface layers of soil can become very dry and hot especially on south slopes and in warmer parts of the country, a condition that tends to have an adverse effect on growth of seedlings, especially if the forest floor is thick. Of course, the extent to which this happens will also depend on the amount of slash, which acts to shade the ground and reduce wind speed.

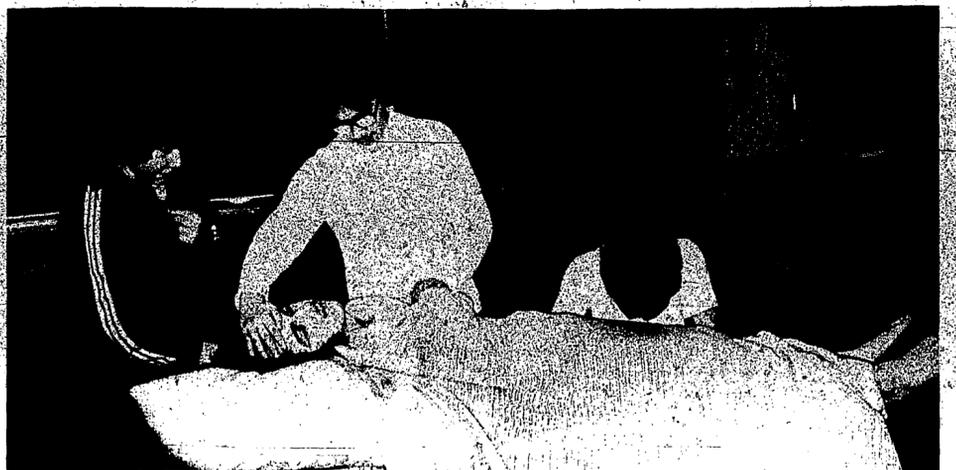
The nutrient situation also changes after clearcutting. As mentioned earlier, when trees were present to produce shade, the forest floor was cooler in the growing summer months. Much like your refrigeration, this acted to slow the rotting process, which we have seen releases nutrients produced by trees, and beneficial fungi associated with tree roots. With clearcutting, these influences may be largely removed and the result is a much faster decomposition of leaves and litter, with a corresponding speed-up of the rate at which nutrients enter the water system in the soil. For the new seedlings and plants, this means more abundant nourishment, and we find the forest floor acting as a slow release fertilizer, yielding up nutrients that have been stored in the soil during the many years the land has been occupied by forest.

In addition to affecting the temperature, water and nutrient systems, the actual mechanics of clearcutting can cause changes that may or may not be conducive to tree growth. While the falling of a tree is cushioned by its branches and seldom causes much disturbance, the "yarding" or hauling of logs to the landing (truckloading area) is another matter. Much will depend on the particular yarding method that is used. For instance, "skyline", "right-line" and "grapple" yarding have little effect on the forest floor, because the logs are carried on cables in the air. However, it is frequently necessary to use a "highlead" system of yarding, where cables are attached and the tree is dragged over the ground to the landing. Another yarding system uses wheeled or tracked skidders (tractors) to pull the logs to the landing.

Both these latter two systems will tear up the forest floor much as your carpet would be damaged by similar treatment. This disturbance is not necessarily undesirable if it occurs in moderation. As we have seen, in some areas the surface temperature of the forest floor can get hot enough to damage or kill seedlings. The mixing of mineral soil from underneath the organic layer to some extent overcomes the surface temperature problem. However, there are circumstances in which the beneficial effects of this disturbance are outweighed by the adverse effects. Ripping our sponge-like broadloom carpet is likely to cause erosion in certain kinds of terrain. Water and nutrients may leave the area flowing over the soil surface into streams and rivers, thus depriving the future forest of the elements it needs for good growth.

The professional forester is concerned with analyzing and predicting the combined temperature/moisture/nutrient behaviour that may be expected after a clearcut in each specific case. The assignment is to remove trees that have reached maturity in a way that is economically feasible, and at the same time provide the best possible conditions for the reestablishment of a new forest. As you will undoubtedly realize, this is a complex, multi-sided task which involves many specialties and much study of the area involved.

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.



Squire Allworthy (Wilf Allsop), who has adopted Tom Jones, lies on his sickbed, as the servants (Joe Elliott and Carmen Pascuzzi) and Tom weep for their friend and master. (photo Clive Camm)

## Scout-Guide week

February 17-24 will be national Boy Scout - Girl Guide Week across Canada.

The Scouting and Guiding Movements have a common aim to help youths develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their physical, social and spiritual development. Over 71,000 members in B.C., along with over 530,000 Scouts and Guides across Canada, will be celebrating this great week with special events and meetings in nearly every neighborhood.

Scouting has been experiencing a renewed interest in the five sections. Canada's newest section, Beavers, for 5 to 7-year-olds, started nearly 10 years ago in Winnipeg, Manitoba, has continued to grow steadily. Many of the graduates of this section have advanced into the Wolf Cub program. The Beaver program is kept short and simple. Its central theme of "sharing" is a key factor in training these young people to practice this theme in everything they do.

The Cub program for 8 to 10-year-olds is the answer to the young boys' desire for imaginative

fun and family friendship.

The 11-year olds enter Scouts to enjoy the companionship, the challenge and adventure of the great outdoors.

On reaching 14, the young teenager may graduate into the fun and adventure experienced in the Venturer program.

Rover Scouting is for young men and women, 17 to 23 years of age. This program with its central theme of "service" gives guidance for these young people starting out in the adult world. Major-General Robert Baden Powell, hero of Mafeking in the Boer War, was concerned with the physical fitness of young men and their lack of interest in the outdoors, so he wrote an outdoor program book for boys in 1907. Within a year, boys had formed patrols all over England and overseas. Today there are 12 million Scouts all over the world.

Because of the continued growth of the movement new leaders are constantly needed. Scouting has an attractive program for the youth of our community from five to 23 years of age, but it needs keen, energetic, imaginative adults with a straight moral outlook to carry it on.

There will be many parent and son, mother and daughter banquets over the next few weeks to celebrate this annual "birthday week" — February 17 to 24.

Window displays, mall displays, supermarket displays and other events will be occurring all over the province.

Easi Howe Sound area will have window displays at Squamish Times office and other stores. A mall display will be held at Super Valu stores, February 17 to 24. Stores in Mount Currie, Pemberton and Whistler will help let their communities know it's Scout-Guide Week with window displays also.

Many church parades are planned for Sundays, February 17 and 24.

Banquets will be popular. One "special" one will be 50th Anniversary Smorgasbord Dinner on February 21 for 18th "Skookum" Group at Kitsilano United Church, 2nd Ave. and 1 Arch at 6:30 p.m. This dinner is expected to draw over 100 ex-Scouts and Leaders.

One of the biggest outdoor youth activities at this time of year will be the annual "Ro-Vent '80" event at McDermid Meadows, near East Gate at Manning Park, February 22-24. Over 500 Venturers, Rovers, Rangers and Cadets of the Guide movement and their leaders will be camping in the snow in below zero temperatures. Their program will include snow sculpture contest, three-legged snow shoe race, caterpillar ski race, Ms. Strawberry Flats contest, golf tournament in the snow, orienteering exercise, downhill and cross country skiing and more exciting events that will keep all 500 active all weekend.

**Tax time got you in a squeeze?**



If tax time puts you in the squeeze, remember, last year the trained specialists at H&R Block took the pressure off for over three-quarters of a million Canadians by preparing accurate income tax returns at an average cost of only \$17.75. That's a good return for the money and a lot less pressure.

This year be sure.

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## Everybody gets old... Yes, But...

- ★ Women can expect to live to age 77 — seven years longer than the average man.
- ★ Right now, more than one million women in Canada are over 65 — 1/4 of a million more than the number of men in the same age group.
- ★ In just 20 years, the number of women over 65 will reach two million and half of them will be over 75.
- ★ And by the turn of the century, women over 75 will outnumber men in the same age group by two to one.

### BEING OLD DOESN'T MEAN I'LL HAVE TO BE ALONE

Unfortunately, ...

- ★ Three out of five women over 65, and four out of five women over 75 are widowed, divorced or single.
- ★ Only half of Canadian women over 65 live with their husbands, their children, or any other relative. (1977)

### AT LEAST I'LL HAVE MY HOME AND NEIGHBOURS

Yes, if you're one of the lucky few ...

- ★ Two out of five single, widowed or divorced retired women over 70 do live in their own homes. (1975)
- ★ And almost 70% of the residents of nursing homes are women over 65.

### MY NEST EGG WILL SEE ME THROUGH!

Maybe ... but look at the facts:

- ★ Three out of four single, widowed or divorced women over 70 had annual incomes under \$5,000. (1977)
- ★ About 330,000 single, widowed or divorced women over 60 live in poverty — three times the number of men in the same circumstances. (1977)
- ★ Women who become widowed after 65 suffer a sharp, sudden drop in income. The average income for women over 65 and on their own, is just 1/3 of the average income for couples aged 45 to 64. (1977)

### BUT WHAT ABOUT MY PENSION — WON'T IT TAKE CARE OF ME?

Probably not ...

- ★ Even with the Government's old age pension, three out of five single, widowed or divorced women over 65 live in poverty. (1977)
- ★ Company pensions don't help many women, four out of five single, divorced or widowed women over 65 receive no income from private pensions.
- ★ A woman does not automatically receive her husband's pension after he dies, because:
  - He may not have had a company pension; only one in two Canadian workers belong to company pension plans.
  - Of those that do, less than half have a widow's pension option.
- ★ Those widows who do get a pension from their husband's employer usually collect only half of what their husband would have received.

### THEN, THE GOVERNMENT WILL HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF ME

But will it? ...

- ★ In 1976 the elderly were less than 10% of the population and the government paid about 5% of the national income for their public pensions and health care.
- ★ By 2031, it is predicted that there will be even less tax money spent on each older Canadian. Although 20% of the population will be over 65, we will probably spend only 8% of our national income on their public pensions and health care.

Old age is a woman's issue. Think about it now.

All facts are based on 1976 statistics unless otherwise specified.

Reprinted from Kinesis Dec '79 Jan '80

## AVIATION ENTHUSIASTS

Please take notice that the annual meeting of the SQUAMISH FLYING CLUB will be held in the Senior Lounge of the Civic Centre on Thursday, February 28, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

To all pilots or interested persons Mr. Dez Price of the D.O.T. will give a talk on Mountain Flying

## AUTOPLAN '80



# DON'T JUST RENEW IT. REVIEW IT!

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For \$12.00 you can now extend your protection to cover the situation when the person who is at fault does not have enough insurance to cover your claim for injury or death. If you are the victim of such an accident, and you carry this optional coverage, your own coverage can be applied to bring the total payment to the higher limit.

**2** **OPTIONAL SUPPLEMENTARY NO-FAULT BENEFITS.**  
If for any reason you feel that the current no-fault benefits (medical, disability, death and funeral benefits) are insufficient to cover your needs, this option allows you to buy higher levels of benefits for a small additional premium.

**3** **OPTIONAL SUBSTITUTE VEHICLE COVERAGE.**  
This additional insurance covers the cost of a replacement vehicle for your use in the event that your own vehicle is in an accident and cannot be driven.

The deadline is February 29, 1980. Review early. Renew early.

**INSURANCE CORPORATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

# LETTERS

**Editor, The Times:**  
I would like to thank all the citizens of Squamish who were a great help to me. I will be travelling with "Up With People" through the U.S.A. to Mexico, to Toronto, on to New York and then over to Europe for six months.

I cannot express my gratitude to the friends who have made all this possible.

**Editor, The Times:**  
I wish to thank you for your coverage of the recent NDP banquet in Squamish. However, I would very much appreciate a correction of your coverage on the very important issue of interest rates.

I stated that I support Ed Broadbent's promise to immediately cut the interest rate by two percent and not to two percent. Such a reduction will make a big difference (for example, a two percent reduction saves about \$1,000 a year on interest costs on a \$50,000 mortgage).

I also stated that this must be done as soon as possible and that such a cut will not mean that money will leave the country for the U.S. as there is already a disparity between inflation rates in the U.S. and Canada. Besides, lower interest rates will mean more demand, less costs and more jobs and exports.

The issue of interest rates is important to the Cariboo-Chilcotin riding as ranchers find it difficult to make payments on loans for feed costs and other production costs. Homeowners know the extra costs resulting from interest rate increases and sawmill as well as logging operations are affected with the result that production is reduced and workers are either laid off or have to work a shorter week.

Hopefully, in the next Parliament this issue will be resolved in the best interests of Canadians and that this and other issues will help strengthen the economy as a result of effective legislation.

Harry Olausen

**Editor, The Times:**  
Enclosed is a Certificate of Appreciation for the coverage your paper has given us for the "Snowarama" event to be held in your community.

Our goal for Snowarama 1980 is \$150,000 which was pledged by the B.C. Snow Vehicle Association during Timmy's Christmas Teletthon. Lions Club and Snowmobile Club members work together on each community Snowarama event to help reach this goal. To date, 14 Snowarama events have been held raising a total of \$133,000 in pledges. There will be another 14 events run before we have completed Snowarama 1980. Obviously, we will exceed our goal because of your help.

May I extend our sincere appreciation to you and your staff.

Carol Tudan  
B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children

**Editor, The Times:**

Squamish International Festival Group thanks Ruth Schleycher of Sunational Vacations for supplying interesting films for their recent film evening, Judy Vetsch for operating the projector, Hildegard Schomig for organizing refreshments and Milos Horvath for setting out chairs. Their combined efforts ensured a very pleasant evening.

Eirlys Jane Horvath  
Chairman, Squamish International Festival

## School Board Briefs

Twenty students along with their teachers, Mrs. Meredith, will be going to France from the Howe Sound Secondary School during the Easter break. The board has granted the students permission to be away from school for the additional five days they would normally spend in school.

English as a second language is being taught at Squamish Elementary School and the board had requested 56 of a teacher's time for this. The department has granted an additional half time teacher through the Special Education Branch and the board will pick up the difference. There are eight Vietnamese children requiring this special training.

The balance of the teacher's time is taken up with a class she is already teaching for New Canadians.

Discussion on protecting the school yard at the Myrtle Philip School from traffic at the Whistler Town Centre recalled the board's decision to build a six-foot chain link fence along the school's property line.

Trustee D. Rudolph suggested that the fence should be on top of the dividers. Builders will be asked to put in a safety barrier and the fence should be set in place as soon as the snow goes. This decision was reached following a meeting with the parents' group.

The Youth Employment Program came up for discussion but J.B.M. Fougberg said there was no sense discussing it as C.U.P.E. would not go for it. Trustee Betty Shore said they should go after the possibility of getting students for this program. Trustee Linda Roche agreed and the board will check with the Union.

Trustee Jim Macdonald reported on the auto-mechanics pre-apprenticeship course which contained eight students. Discussion on what will be done next year followed as this is a two year course. The board wished to expand the terms of reference to include forestry.

The matter was referred to the education committee for a follow-up.

Board members discussed the future of the Garibaldi teacherage. The building which suffered some damage from smoke and a few ceiling tiles, is in good condition. Any disposition of the building will await the answer to the advertisement for a bus driver for the Whistler bus.

The board will investigate the complaints from the students and staff at the Valleycliffe school regarding the dryness of the school and the much higher heating bills than at the Garibaldi Highlands School which is of the same design.

However there was a complaint

that the Highlands Elementary School has a cold gymnasium.

Paul Burrows expressed concern about the security at the Myrtle Philip School and suggested that the locks be changed.

Trustee Margaret Marchant commented on an energy survey done at the Howe Sound Secondary School and said there was a great possibility in savings in heat. It will be interesting for the board to see what results from the survey.

Discussion on the second meeting of the month followed and chairman T.J.M. Macdonald suggested that if possible it would be advantageous to attend one of the schools at this meeting, in the evening if possible. He stated that many parents can't go to a meeting at 3 p.m.

T.J. Macdonald said that Capilano College is constructing a vocational wing at a cost of \$7.5 million. Board appointees have been named and Hilda Rizun is the government appointee for this area.

A formal letter of invitation will be sent to the Minister of Education, the Hon. Brian Smith, asking him to visit the Outdoor School at Pemberton later in the spring.

Trustee T.B.M. Fougberg said that the school is booked solidly to the end of June.



Mayor Izzy Boscarol welcomed Van Vinh and Thi Hui Luu to Squamish.

## New forest program creates employment

A good deal of activity has been generated by the Canada-British Columbia Subsidiary Agreement for Intensive Forest Management launched last May.

In reviewing the activities to date under the agreement, Elmer MacKay, federal minister of regional economic expansion (DREE), and Tom Waterland, B.C.'s minister of forests, expressed pleasure at the progress which has been made.

Most of the work has been in the juvenile spacing of young, dense forests to allow selected trees to grow larger and faster.

Over \$3.3 million has been committed to date involving 165 contracts. These contracts have provided 13,000 man days of work.

In the Vancouver forest region, a very large aerial fertilization program is underway. Over 20,000 hectares will be covered at a cost of \$2.6 million.

Despite the fact that the agreement was not signed until near the end of the spring planting season, twelve reforestation contracts were awarded at a value of \$160,000. Over one million seedlings were planted providing over 1,000 man days of work. Next

year it is expected that this program will be increased considerably.

Financing of the \$50 million, five year agreement is being cost-shared equally by DREE and the ministry of forests.

The federal-provincial agreement aims to strengthen the job creating potential of B.C.'s forest resources by increasing wood yield and expanding some of the intensive forest management programs already developed by the province.

With the onset of winter, the ministers noted that planting and much of the juvenile spacing program will be curtailed until spring when the tempo of intensive forestry picks up again.

## New log salvage policy proposed

The ministry of forests is proposing a new approach to its log salvage regulation, by calling for less government involvement and a clarification of responsibilities between the Gulf Log Salvage Cooperative Association and log salvors. Details of these new proposals are outlined in a white paper titled "Log Salvage in the Vancouver Log Salvage District", which was released recently.

The white paper notes that "log salvage in the waters between Vancouver Island and the mainland (the Vancouver Log Salvage District) has been regulated under the Forest Act since 1954. The regulation brought into effect in 1954 provided for the restriction of log salvage to individuals who had been issued a permit and the licensing of an agency as the only person allowed to receive and dispose of salvage logs. This was done to bring order and responsibility to this matter and to give both log owners and those engaged in log salvage some protection and rights."

These arrangements have been satisfactory, but over the years,

the regulation has become increasingly complicated. As a result, in 1974 the ministry commissioned the British Columbia Research Council to review log salvage in the Vancouver Log Salvage District. The council's report was made available to all interested parties and although discussions on revisions to the existing regulations were initiated in 1974, the appointment of a Royal Commission to review all aspects of forestry caused revision of the regulation to be postponed.

Produced by the ministry's valuation branch, the white paper is designed to initiate discussion with all interested parties, and to obtain their views before the new log salvage regulation is completed and implemented.

Copies of the white paper are available from Information Services Branch, Ministry of Forests, 1450 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia V8W 3E7 or from the ministry's Vancouver regional office, 801 - 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1, and from district offices in the Vancouver forest region.



Cathy Dahl and Monica Morgan work on their weaving as instructor Mienke Mees helps another student.

## Nurseries to grow seedlings

The growing of tree seedlings by private nurseries will be actively encouraged, according to a policy statement issued recently by the provincial ministry of forests.

Previously all seedlings for the reforestation of Crown land were produced by ministry nurseries.

The new policy is a direct result of response received to a white paper produced by the ministry a year ago. It notes that the province's new Forest Act allows regional forest managers "to enter into agreements (with private nurseries) for the growing of trees."

A preamble to the policy statement says: "It is the objective of

this policy to provide high quality seedlings for the prompt and successful restocking of forest lands in a cost-effective manner", and adds, "success ... will be measured in terms of the costs of achieving fully stocked and rapidly growing plantations."

The document points out that ministry nurseries will retain a capacity to produce some 100 million seedlings annually, while reforestation requirements for more than that total will be provided by private firms.

In addition to having private nurseries actually grow seedlings, the ministry will also encourage private firms to handle large numbers of transplants — infant

trees grown from seed for a year or two then transplanted to such private lands for further development before being permanently planted as new provincial forests.

Some of the larger forest companies have already indicated an interest in growing their own seedlings. The policy paper provides details relating to stock, forms of payment and other aspects of possible company participation.

Copies of the policy statement are available from the ministry's information services branch at 1450 Government St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E7, or the Vancouver forest region office at 801 - 355 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2H1.

## INDUCTION SERVICE FOR BAPTIST MINISTER

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3, the congregation of the Squamish Baptist Church will be officially welcoming its new minister. Rev. Jack Purdie has resigned from the church at Ladner to accept this new responsibility.

He has been ministering to Alberta and British Columbia for 23 years.

**HOW TO START A SMALL BUSINESS and do it RIGHT See Page 10**

## DATELINE '80 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

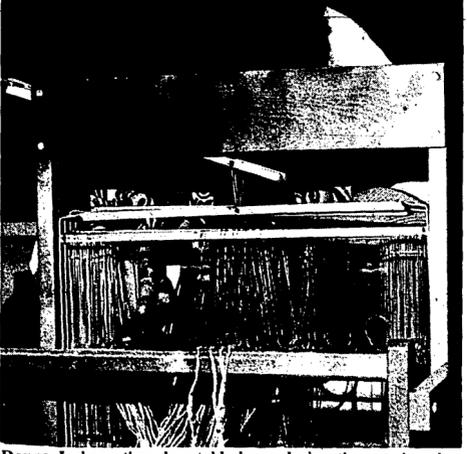
\*\* Add, for example, merchandise and/or attractions offered, title of films or shows, names of speakers, phone number for information, etc.

## CHAMBER TO TOUR EMPIRE LUMBER MILL

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce will be touring Weldwood's Empire Lumber plant at Squamish today with dinner at the Chieftain Hotel to follow.

The tour will start at 4:30 p.m. at the plant office with special tour guides arranged to take the members and their wives through the plant.

Later at the dinner, matters of special interest to the chamber will be discussed including tourism and the chamber's participation in the Squamish Days activities.



Donna Jackson threads a table loom during the weaving class sponsored by Capilano College.



Mees Mienke, weaving instructor, hangs several of the students' weaving examples.

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A Stawamus player dribbles past a J.C. Hill player in the Little Chief Tournament on the weekend.

# HOCKEY

## HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

### RESULTS

A&A 2 Snap-on 2  
 A&A 2 Britannia 2  
 Triple C 3 Britannia 1  
 Snap-on 4 Triple C 4  
 A&A 5 Snap-on 5  
 Esso 1 Oldstock 12  
 Exporters 7 Esso 6  
 Oldstock 6 Northair 2  
 Hunter 5 Exporters 1  
 Hunter 12 Esso 2

### GAME SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 7:45: Exporters vs. Northair  
 Thursday, Feb. 21, 7:45: Triple C vs. Britannia  
 Saturday, Feb. 23, 7:45: Oldstock vs. Esso  
 9:00: Northair vs. Hunter  
 11:15: Snap-on vs. Triple C  
 Tuesday, Feb. 26, 11:00: Oldstock vs. Exporters

### TEAM STANDINGS

Division A to Feb. 18	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.	PIM
Floorman	25	14	5	6			34	
Whistler	24	14	5	5			33	
Super Valu	26	14	9	3			31	
Truckers	25	11	12	2			24	
Weldwood	24	8	14	2			18	
Pemberton	24	3	19	2			2	
Division B								
Triple C	27	16	4	7	117	66	39	392
A&A	28	16	5	7	109	73	39	439
Britannia	25	8	15	2	75	87	18	552
Snap-on	28	4	19	5	60	124	13	392
Division C to Feb. 16								
J. Hunter	23	21	1	1	167	51	43	211
Northair	21	14	4	3	132	70	31	207
Oldstock	22	8	13	1	112	121	17	132
Exporters	22	5	15	2	99	161	12	162
Esso	22	3	18	1	72	168	7	103

### INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Division B	G	A	Pts	PIM
John Thompson, Triple C	21	19	40	31
Tim Cyr, Triple C	22	13	35	12
Kevin McKenzie, A&A	16	15	31	134
Dave Hamilton, Britannia	18	5	23	9
Terry James, Triple C	15	8	23	31
Dave Simpson, A&A	13	9	22	33
Tom Day, A&A	16	5	21	12
Archie Clark, Triple C	12	7	19	18
Brian Ferguson, A&A	9	11	20	70
Fred Julien, Triple C	12	7	19	18
Division C				
Doug Gagnon, J. Hunter	38	21	59	6
Bob Mahnger, Exporters	23	20	43	21
Mike Morrison, J. Hunter	11	22	33	-
Keith Downer, Exporters	17	13	30	9
Gary Ray, Northair	13	15	28	-
Barry McDonald, Northair	16	11	27	6
Al McIntosh, Oldstock	15	12	27	-
Brent Woods, Northair	12	15	27	15
Ivan Berry, J. Hunter	19	7	26	6
Al Walsh, J. Hunter	17	9	26	9

Division A to Feb. 18	G	A	Pts
Dumas, Floorman	33	21	54
Knight, Truckers	28	24	52
McFerson, Weldwood	24	27	51
Maxwell, SV	15	32	47

**STARLITE THEATRE**  
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 showtime 8 pm unless stated otherwise

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**Esso SQUAMISH ESSO SERVICE STATION** CLEVELAND & PEMBERTON  
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Thirteen students passed their first preliminary figure skating test for the Canadian Figure Skating Association on Feb. 9. Standing, from left to right, are Robin James, Helen Dohney, Julie Anderson, Roberta Currie, Lindsay Dena, Coryne Quaife and coach Toni Villiers. In the front row are Dean Borrell, Rhonda Moore, Leslie Anderson and Danita Marlo. Missing from the picture are Chris Bowcock, Lisa Moss and Christine Whitehouse. Some of the skaters will be competing in North Shore in a precision line. Three solos by Lisa Wippich, Tiffany Edwardson and Dean Borrell will take place March 7 to 9.

## Mamquam wins Little Chief

Strong performances by Mamquam Elementary and Stawamus highlighted final day play in the fourth annual Little Chief Invitational Basketball Tournament at the secondary school Saturday. Mamquam won the tournament with a come-from-behind 35-32 victory over J.C. Hill of Powell River.

Peter Kuran gave the locals the lead for the first time 22-21, but the score was knotted at 24 after three quarters. Mamquam won the game in the final quarter, keeping their poise — the difference, pressure-packed foul shots sunk by Harry Gill and Steve Hickman.

Earlier in the day, Stawamus had upset Ridgeway, by remaining calm and playing strong positional defense which continually frustrated the North Van squad. Against J.C. Hill in the semi-final, they forced the Powell River team to play their starters almost the whole game, which aided Mamquam in the final.

Mamquam started the day with Biro potting 17 points as they beat North Van's Eastview 45-26, then won their semi-final 46-31 over St. Georges. In both games eight hit the scoresheet for Mamquam as strong bench strength kept the starters fresh and on the bench for the final.

But the biggest winner was the Squamish hospital fund. Mamquam's Pennies for Points earned over \$2500 as the blue and white scored a fantastic 289 points in six games. Mamquam never tried to run up the score in a game, but the whole team scored during the tournament to make up for cold shooting two weeks ago, when they lost the Power River tournament final to J.C. Hill.

Windsor of Burnaby won the consolation final, defeating Mamquam's "B" team 36-6, but the Mamquam team did all right, winning three games and taking home the most sportsmanlike trophies.

The final was all a tournament final should be: excellent basketball, and never-say-die effort by both teams. Tight in the early going, Mamquam was soon down 9-1, but fought back to trail 17-14 at halftime.

Mamquam changed their offense to force more penetration towards the J.C. Hill forwards who were in foul trouble. The strategy worked, although leader guard Darryl Biro had to leave the game when he crashed to the floor in the third quarter and hit his head.

A basket off a fast break by

and he headed the ball neatly into the net.

The United were kept on the defensive as the Timbers tried to increase their lead, which they did on a pass from Vergara to Steve Higham. Higham ran into a penalty area to shoot from an acute angle the goal that proved to be the winner. The United scored

in the last minutes of the game. The Timbers' team 3 goals to 2 winners were: Spence Fitschen, Don Boyd, Bob Versluis, Brice Delikatny, Ken Shilling, Kevin Rutherford, Don Schultheiss, Flavio Vergara, Myles Rosser, Jim Dinwoodie, Steve Higham, Wayne Pontini and Mike Ainscough.

## Timbers win in soccer match

The Squamish Timbers soccer team played their first game of the year against West Vancouver United on Sunday, February 17. The game was the second round of the Centennial "knock-out" competition. They drew a bye in the first round.

The Timbers were out-hustled at the start of the game but hard work by the defense and the safe hands of goalkeeper Spence Fitschen stopped the United scoring.

At the other end Flavio Vergara crashed a shot against the crossbar and a good try on the sharp rebound by Don Schultheiss went just over. Thirty minutes into the half, Jim Dinwoodie out-hustled two defenders to get the ball out of the right corner and back to Vergara, whose cross into the goal mouth was volleyed home by Wayne Pontini.

Within minutes of the kick-off for the second half a defensive mix-up and a collision with Fitschen allowed the United to equalize.

The play became very rugged and tough, the ball travelling from end to end. The United used the long ball through the centre and a quick break but the Timbers were coping well with that tactic. They were putting the ball down the wings and were getting a number of chances. Finally Mike Ainscough's cross from the left found Dinwoodie at the far post

The Pemberton Valley Snowmobile Club held its annual Snowkana races February 9 and 10 at the Pemberton Exhibition Park (PEP) track. Over 40 snowmobile riders competed in a variety of races, including straight drags, five-lap ovals, 12-lap ovals, jackpot, cross-country, 25-lap ovals, five man pile-ons, relay and slalom. The participating riders came from Squamish, Goldbridge, Bralorne and even some from the Fraser Valley.

**Pemberton Valley Snowmobile Club Report**  
 by Roxanna Kurne

Race results are:  
**Straight Drags**  
 F stock: Dennis Wilkinson, Rick Sutherland, Ken Buckles  
 E stock: Terry Ross, Rick Sutherland, Barry Gilmore  
 D stock: Mike Buckles, Ken Buckles, William Crosson

**C stock:** Brian Wray, Ted Buckles, Sam Langstaff  
**B stock:** Brian Wray, Bob Menzel, Ted Buckles  
**A stock:** Brian Wray, Philip Madsen, Ted Buckles  
**Women's Straight Drag:** Heidi Heidenreich, Marianne Yasinowski, Marilyn Hamilton  
**15 years and under 3-lap oval:** Joe Buckles, Valerie Sankey  
**F stock:** Ken Buckles, Robbie Sankey, Spencer Lowenburg  
**E stock:** Mike Saindon, Barry Gilmore, Rick Sutherland  
**C stock:** Ted Buckles, Mike Saindon, Tom Carney  
**B stock:** Robbie Sankey, Ted Buckles, Tom Kiesenwetter  
**5-lap Oval**  
**A stock:** Robbie Sankey, Brian Wray, Ted Buckles  
**Women's Powder Puff:** Marianne Yasinowski, Karen Thompson, Carla Crosson  
**15 Years and Under:** Joe Buckles, Valerie Sankey  
**12-lap Oval**  
**D, E and F stock combined:** Mike Saindon, Terry Ross, Robbie Sankey  
**Cross Country**  
**Women's:** Heidi Heidenreich, Karen Thompson, Shirley Buckles  
**Men's 440 and up:** Robbie Sankey, Mike Saindon, Ted Buckles  
**Men's 340:** Mike Saindon, Terry Ross, Scott Allen  
**Five-man pile-on:** Mike Saindon team, Barry Gilmore team, Kerry Meyers team  
**Petite Prix (25-lap Oval)**  
**A, B and C stock combined:** Ted Buckles, Robbie Sankey, Tom Kiesenwetter  
**Open relay:** Philip, Madsen and Wayne Yasinowski, Ted Buckles and Mike Buckles, Tom Kiesenwetter and Terry Ross  
**Open Slalom:** Terry Ross, Tom Kiesenwetter, Wayne Yasinowski  
**Grand Aggregate:** Ted Buckles

Upcoming events for the club are a club race and fun meet with a club party following on March 1, and Hústin's team open cross country on March 8.

**capilano college**

**How to Start a Small Business**  
 If you have a dream of starting your own business, this course will help you realize that dream and do so the right way.

Fee: \$40, including books  
 The course starts Thurs., Feb. 28 at Capilano College  
 Squamish 2nd Avenue Centre  
 7 to 10 p.m.

For registration and information  
 Call 892-5322

**Public Notice**

Introductory Meeting  
 Public Involvement Work Group  
 Squamish Estuary Management Plan

The Planning Committee, responsible for the Squamish Estuary Management Plan, is calling together a Public Involvement Work Group that will be responsible for the Public Involvement Program of this resource management planning process.

An introductory meeting of all groups and individuals interested in becoming involved in or represented on this Work Group have been organized for:

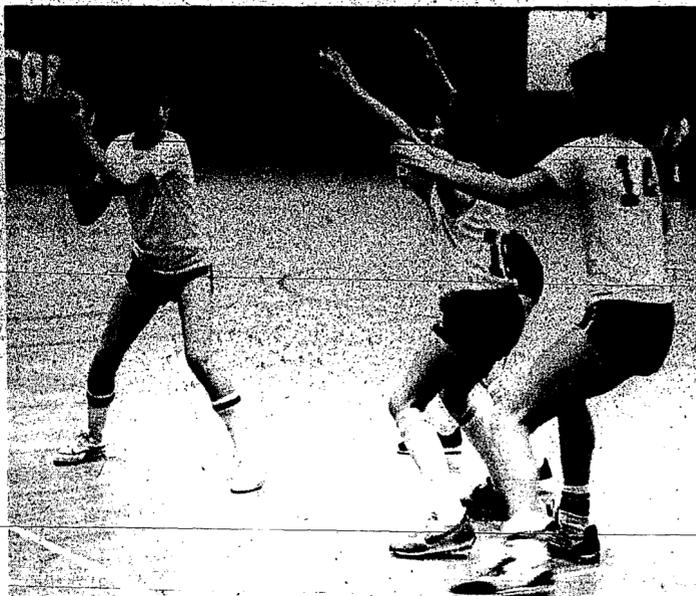
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
 Date: Wednesday, February 27, 1980  
 Place: Municipal Council Chamber  
 Squamish Municipal Hall

The purpose of this meeting is to:

- (1) determine the membership of the Public Involvement Work Group and appoint a chairman;
- (2) initiate discussions to decide upon procedures to be followed by the Public Involvement Work Group in collecting public input, and in conveying information from the Technical Work Groups to the public; and
- (3) clarify the purpose, role and importance of the Public Involvement Program in the planning process.

R.J. Buchanan, Ph.D.  
 Chairman  
 Planning Committee  
 Squamish Estuary Management Plan

Province of British Columbia  
 Gouvernement du Canada



J.C. Hill managed to defeat Stawaums 36-24 in the semi-finals of the Little Chief Tournament Saturday, but Mamquam was the victor and took home the title.

## Levy for 1980 set

The Ministry of Education recently announced that the estimated 1980 basic levy for school purposes has been set at 43.50 mills, an increase of 2.5 mills over 1979. This increase will enable the government to maintain its proportional share at the 1979 level. For the first time, cost of the basic education program will exceed \$1 billion.

Provisional operating budgets have increased by a substantial \$106.2 million or 10.48 per cent over 1979 actual budgets. Full-time equivalent enrolment has decreased by 5,067 or one per cent to 495,069, and actual staffing levels for 1980 have declined 0.8 per cent.

The instructional unit value for 1980 has been set at \$32,700.

Under British Columbia's education finance formula, basic operating grants to school districts are calculated on the basis of cost of a basic education program. Each school district is given a number of instructional units based on the number of students and schools in the district.

The value of the instructional unit is arrived at by dividing the total provincial operating costs divided by the number of instructional units for 1980.

The final basic levy will be announced in April following finalization by boards of local school district budgets by Feb. 15, and the presentation of provincial budget to the Legislature.

## SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Howe Sound Secondary's senior boys' basketball team will compete in the Howe Sound Senior 'A' Tournament this weekend. The tournament, which was held at Howe Sound Secondary last year, will be hosted by Pemberton this year. It should prove to be a highly competitive event with teams from Mt. Currie (Ts'zil), Gibsons (Elphinstone), and the North Shore (Sentinel and Sutherland) also taking part. The winning team will receive a berth in the B.C. 'A' finals in Hope.

Howe Sound's senior boys are nearing the end of a long season which has seen them compete in the high calibre North Shore high school league. While the Chiefs have had little success this year in terms of victories, the experience they have gained has been invaluable and should serve them well next season.

## HSS BASKETBALL NEWS

Saturday, Feb. 9 Howe Sound Secondary School hosted the junior girls' district basketball championships.

The six teams invited were Chatelech, Elphinstone, Pemberton, Brackendale, Howe Sound 'A' and Howe Sound 'B'. Elphinstone did not show, which put the Howe Sound 'A' team into the final after one game by beating Pemberton narrowly 18-16.

Brackendale played well to beat Howe Sound 'B' and Chatelech to reach the final.

A good team effort and excellent defence provided Howe Sound 'A' with the championship after an exciting, closely-fought final.

Members of the winning team are Marilyn Scott, Diane Koch, Ivanka Kuran, Sophia Ciechanowski, Kisantra Lewis, Francine Lewis, Caterina Milia, Loren Zaharia, Stacy Rivett and Kathy Dallas.

## Youth Employment forms here

Forms for those wishing to apply for assistance from the Department of Labour in obtaining a Youth Employment Grant are available at the office of the Chamber secretary, Doug Rudy.

Rudy says the forms are for business, farmers and non-profit organizations.

Anyone interested in obtaining one of these forms may pick them up at his office.

## Sawdust & Shavings

Did you hear about the chap who had a rubber stamp made which said "not secret"? Apparently he's going to have some others made which will be "partly secret", "semi-secret", "somewhat secret", "very secret" and then there should be one "so secret even I don't know what's going on!"

Maybe the latter should be for the aldermen so they can answer all those who object to the "in-camera" meetings.

Loved the story about the lady who met a good friend on the street. "You're looking radiant," her friend said. "What's your secret?"

"Well," the lady admitted, "to be honest with you, I'm having an affair."

"Oh," replied her friend. "Isn't that lovely. Who is catering to it?"

Did you find it as amusing as I did when the Iranian youth who was one of those holding the Americans hostage in Teheran had the colossal nerve to say the action of the Canadians was "illegal". I was coming home from Vancouver when I heard it on the car radio and almost went off the road I was laughing so hard.

Who is calling what "illegal"!

And from Jim Elliott's Rotarian Smoke Signals we culled the following item about the cost of wood stoves.

How you can save on a wood stove, by one who knows:

## YACHT CLUB ASKS FOR HELP FOR AUGUST RACE

The Squamish Yacht Club and the committee which will be handling the race on Howe Sound on Aug. 16 and 17 will be asking for help from the community in taking care of the land events, Gerry Cotter told the executive meeting of the chamber last week.

He said plans for the race were well under way with about 30 people engaged in planning it. They have even done trial runs on the 20-mile course which will go down as far as Anvil Island, and which will be the longest race for dinghies in British Columbia.

"We've had terrific support," Cotter told the chamber, "and now we have to get some help from people for the shore activities. We're arranging for a tent for the Saturday evening and would like to have a barbecue and maybe some form of entertainment."

Cotter said he was hoping the race would prove to be an added tourist attraction for the area.

## HSMHA ANNUAL MEETING FEBRUARY 26th

Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association's Annual General Meeting is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the junior lounge in the Civic Centre.

The association's philosophy on body checking and all star teams will be discussed. Parents are urged to attend and give their opinions on these particular issues. This will also be an opportunity to discuss any other problems.

Proposed by-laws for the organization and election of a new executive will also be on the agenda.

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and would like to take this opportunity to gratefully acknowledge all the clients, colleagues, associates, consultants and others whose enthusiasm and support have made our first six years on the North Shore, and the variety of residential, commercial, church and other institutional projects undertaken, challenging and rewarding ones.

## Let's go Bowling

by Svea Mountenay

**Early Birds:** Tess Brennan 269, 501; Carol Bennett 241; Joan Fryer 236; Linda Genio 594 and Hazel Armstrong 594.

**Monday Matinees:** Heather Lamothie 261; Judy Fowler 226; Lynn Gauthier 226; Mary Carey 249; Donna Smith 233; Kay Roberts 608; and Georgina Kehler 572.

**Import Motors Monday Night Mixed:** Ray Champagne 336, 657; Eloy Manson 311, 828; Paul Hoodikoff 634; Kim Norton 264; Madeline McLeod 244, 599; Goldie Erickson 228; Mary Hoodikoff 583; and Eva Demeter 551.

**Bowler of the week Jan. 28 - Feb. 7:** Garth Aveyard 281; 617; Deo Pontini 223; Terry MacDonald 221, 587; Ron Erickson 575; Norma Slee 258, 641; Lynn Gauthier 249, 655; Gail Sweet 247 and Janet Reid 612.

**Mixed Neighbours:** Bev Dawson 268, 651; Darla Sandberg 265, 678; Grace Koch 261, 684 and Terry Acorn 257.

**Tuesday Mixed:** Bill Fryer 271; Harold 267, 673; Mait Carey 239, 675; Jack Wright 630; Marianne Mountenay 292; Joyce Popoff 273, 704; Dianna Hoskins 247, 660 and Wendy Minar 641.

**Wednesday Ladies:** Dale Epple 312, 712; Wanda Burgermeister 251; Kathy Boothroyd 246; Paulette Bell 627; Lynn Ashley 627.

**Golden Age:** Ed Antosh 239; Bob Silcock 235, 600; Earle Trace 226, 601; Bill McAdam 591; Dot Knudsen 306, 761; Doris Kennedy 234; Hilda Bauer 208; Eileen Johnston 570; and Dot Gullacher 550.

**Hospital Hill Feb. 6:** Irving Alexander 296, 676; Roman Hiesler 272; Ed Werchowski 258; Marsh Hurven 697; Jim Hurzen 687; Susan Hubbard 294, 642; Dorcas Quinn 278; 741 and Clara Dorosh 270, 648.

**Wednesday Niteers:** R. Demairis 279, 735; D. Elliott 266, 713; T. Huggins 665; R. Laforge 231; Marg Cox 236, 593; Lucy Mary 230; Joan Loewen 222, 618; Janet Reid 561.

**Thursday Double E:** Wayne Yaremchuk 265; Dick Bockman 260; Wally Bagnal 251; Kay Roberts 303, 717; Lana Watson 265, 617; Svea Mountenay 258, 594; Don Milner 662; Wally Bagnal 625 and Dale Kingston 615.

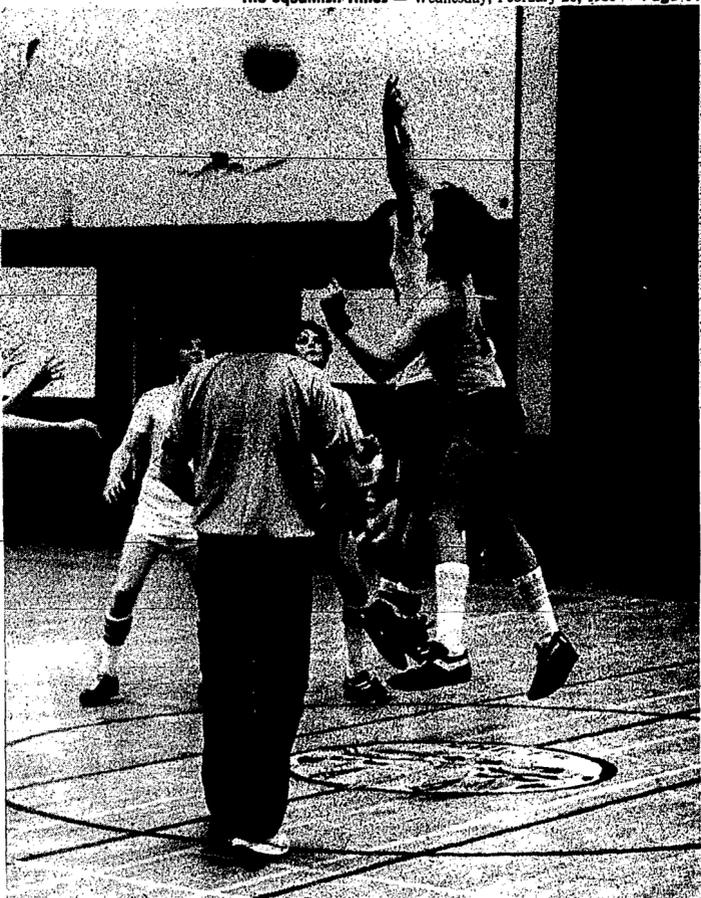
**Friday Classics:** Ed Antosh 308, 722; Eloy Manson 306, 736; George Binning 272, 722; Grace Koch 283, 752; Gillian Dennis 272, 660; Norma Slee 251 and Betty Burton 686.

**Jets Boys:** Shane Zander 133, 246; Ronnie Brown 133, 186; Scott Campbell 112 and Heath Zander 192d. **Girls:** Michelle Skrenka 143, 277; Michelle Fairhurst 122, 2054; Lisa Thompson 117, 183d and Kala Wold 183d.

**Bantams Boys:** Robert Wittow 201, 452; Chris Pearson 157, 406; Jimmy Robinson 135; Fred Meston 342; **Girls:** Kathy McDougall 227, 531; Kelly Smeed 178, 377; Janice Moule and 134, 370.

**Juniors Boys:** Eddy Milner 227; Michael Meston 190, 475; Duane Hall 186, 480; Barry Wright 469. **Girls:** Michelle Quinn 232, 579; Patricia Fairhurst 219, 500; Lisa Lewis 199 and Lisa Thompson 537.

**Seniors:** Andrew Slee 205; Liz Brennan 260, 763; Marianne Mountenay 254, 652; Brenda Brewer 259 and Colleen Quinn 630.



Stawamus lost to J.C. Hill but Mamquam defeated J.C. 35-32 to take the championship.

## Brackendale hosts basketball finals

The Howe Sound junior boys' zone basketball finals will be held at Brackendale Secondary Thursday, Feb. 21.

Six teams are entered in the finals, Brackendale Eagles, Chatelech Eagles, Elphinstone Cougars, Howe Sound Chiefs, Mount Currie Ts'zil and Pemberton Red Devils.

Brackendale, Chatelech and Elphinstone will play in division A and Howe Sound, Mount Currie and Pemberton will play in division B.

The finals start at 10 a.m. with Pemberton versus Mount Currie, Elphinstone plays Chatelech at 11:15. Howe Sound goes up against Mount Currie at 12:30. Brackendale meets Chatelech at 1:45. Howe Sound plays Pemberton at 3:00 and the last game to decide position features Brackendale against Elphinstone at 4:15.

The championship games between the division A and division B winners begins at 6 p.m.

In came of a three-way tie, points for and against will decide the winner.

The championship team will advance to the next round in a quest for the B.C. title.

## DES PRICE TO TALK ON MOUNTAIN FLYING

Des Price of the department of transport will speak on mountain flying at the annual general meeting of the Flying Club Thursday, Feb. 28.

The seminar on safety will include films and precede the meeting. Election of officers, including president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and other positions, will take place after the talk.

Members are asked to attend the meeting in the senior lounge at the Civic Centre at 8:00 p.m.

## Sawdust and Shavings

Overheard at the Chieftain... the definition of a hula skirt is one with a grass crop on one hip and another grass crop on the other and then you rotate the crops!

**Timekeeper:**

Your heart works harder when you're not in the game. Get fit — and turn the clock back.

Fitness is fun. Try some.

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See Page 10

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# Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1980 — SECOND SECTION — Page 13

## Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

This past weekend the Chinese New Year was celebrated with parades and fireworks through the downtown area of Chinatown in Vancouver. This year they celebrate the "Year of the Monkey". To all our Chinese friends in the community a belated Happy New Year.

Brenda Laventure has returned home after several weeks vacation in Australia. She missed seeing her brother Les, Bill Rattray and Gary Hastings by three days as they are now in Australia for a six week stay.

Do you know what the definition of an expert is??? It's a person called in at the last moment to share the blame!!

Stork Stories — CROSSON — Congratulations to Richard and Charlene Crosson of Smithers on the birth of their daughter, Carly Helen Kathleen, weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs. and born on February 17. Proud grandparents in Squamish are Mr. and Mrs. George Freisen and Mr. Cheryl Crosson; and Mrs. Thelma Johnson of North Vancouver.

HALVORSON — A daughter, Andrea, was born to Olaf and Gloria Halvorson of Houston, B.C. The baby weighing 8 lbs. was born on February 18th in the Smithers Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Halvorson of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Messenger of Pemberton. — Mrs. Elizabeth Halvorson of Squamish is an equally proud great grandmother.

This is a good thought for the week: The trouble with many of us is, we don't know what we can't do.

The Mamquam boys' basketball really "out" shot themselves in the Pennies for Points project. They scored 289 points over the weekend and combined with the Powell River tournament the total came to 420 points. Multiply that

figure by 7 (dollars) and you have a grand total of \$2,940. Many people pledged for 200 points only and they certainly don't have to pay over that amount. However — if they wish to that's fine too. Remember the hospital is receiving the monies collected.

Coach Mike Williams said the boys will be calling around with the original pledge forms and you are asked not to pay unless you see the original form.

A warm welcome to new Recreation Director Roger Duffy and his wife Pat from Vernon. Pat (Smith) is a former resident of Squamish.

The third annual Musical Revue will be presented in May and rehearsals start next Monday, March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Brackendale Secondary School. Musical director Linda Morgan is looking forward to a good turnout.

Sean Trudeau and little daughter Lisa spent a few days in Castlegar last week visiting her sister and brother in law, Pat and Jim Waldie.

Happy birthday to the following: Krista Mlinaritsch, Carol Anne Robinson, Shameema Buksh, Kent Halvorson, Travis Green, David Gosling, Carla Tinney, Janet Douglas, Angela Calendra, Tammy Cyr, Bev Ellingson, Andrew Auld, Bev Dawson, Valerie Harrop, Scott Amos, David Gilroy, Margaret and Lawrence Oranger, Monique Ferbey, John and Jim Hurren, Anna Maria Silva, Linda Griffin, Jason Wulff, Shane Kampner, Jeremy Pond, Patricia Burroughs, Susie Visser, John Harrington and Kevin Vatamaniuk.

Celebrating first birthdays this week are Steven Miorin and Lesa Warner.

A friendly welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ulrich who have moved here from Bancroft, Ontario.

Congratulations to the Mamquam School boys basketball team as they were the winners of the Little Chief Basketball Tournament held over the weekend.

Do you dream about the 'good old days'? Consider the following: A century ago you could buy sirloin steak for 17 cents a pound, a new suit for five dollars, and build a house for \$550. Still, a doctor or lawyer rarely earned more than \$1,000 a year, and they were considered affluent. A salaried employee was well-paid when he took home \$12 per week. His life expectancy was 38 years. Common illnesses kept him in discomfort and danger throughout most of his life. He was seldom able to save against his old age. The good old days??

Mamquam School is really in the news these days. We have been reading and watching on television the outpouring of goodwill shown to Canada by the United States after our embassy in Teheran harboured six American hostages and brought them safely home. Louise Hannah, a teacher at Mamquam knows the principal of an elementary school in Oakland, California and last week she received a call from him and several of the students expressing their appreciation to Canada. This week they received a "parcellful" of mail containing Valentine cards and several pages of names of Oakland residents expressing their thanks. A display has been set up in the school and we hope to have a photo for next week's paper.

Welcome home to sisters Blanche Leblanc and Emma Monteil who have enjoyed several weeks in their native Montreal visiting relatives and friends.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Audie Tamburini, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garraway and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cawdell.



## Purcell String Quartet as good as ever

By FORREST JOHNSTON

Just about everything nice that can be said about musicians has already been said about the Purcell String Quartet which played here Sunday night under the auspices of the Squamish Valley Music Society. One can report then only that the players were at their superlative best, their program was interesting, and the audience was privileged to hear two full hours of gorgeous sound presented in appropriate surroundings — the dining hall of the Easter Seal Camp.

Probably the most interesting of the selections offered was a piece of Milhaud, composed in 1925 when musicians were beginning to experiment with discord — a controlled discord at that time, of the type which could be used effectively without ear-splitting amplification.

The third movement of the composition was particularly intriguing; it seemed a cross between a Wagnerian funeral march and a Chopin Mazurka with a bit of hard rock thrown in for good measure. But the players got a lot of music out of it, and for all its dirge-like qualities they made it sound thoroughly exciting and thoroughly enjoyable even for those whose tastes usually run to the more conventional.

The concert began with a Mozart Quartet in which the artists captured all the melodic lightness and joy which is the mark of that composer. It closed with a Dvorak composition with its wealth of images beautifully presented; and the single encore was the scherzo movement from a

Beethoven quartet which, for almost perfect. If further concerts of the calibre of the Purcell Quartet can be presented in an atmosphere so manifestly suitable for that sort of thing, then the music society will be well on the way to achieving its basic aim — to provide top quality concerts in the district for those who find it mosphere of warmth and inconvenience to travel to Vancouver; and the acoustics are cover for such events.

The hall provided the ideal setting for music of this type. It is small enough to seem comfortably filled even with a small audience. The wood panelling creates an atmosphere of warmth and timidity; and the acoustics are

## DOG LICENCES FOR 1980 DUE IMMEDIATELY

Dog licences for 1980 are now due. The licences may be purchased at the municipal hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or at the dog pound from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the weekend. Fees for males and females are \$15, and \$10 for neutered or spayed animals. If the licence is purchased before March 1, the fees are \$10 for male or female, and \$5 for neutered or spayed dogs.

## Hospital employee honored Feb. 8

On the occasion of her retirement from service at the Squamish General Hospital, Mrs. Ellen Robson was the guest of honor at a banquet held in the Alice Lake Restaurant on Friday, February 8th. Mrs. Robson retired after 14 years duty as cook.

A good turnout of members of Local 180 Hospital Employees Union and the hospital administrator John Dillabough and his wife Louise were also in attendance. Mr. Dillabough thanked Mrs. Robson for her dedication to her job over these many years and wished her well in her retirement years.

A yellow rose corsage was pinned on the "honoured lady" and on behalf of union employees, a lovely Withnauer watch was presented to Ellen by Martha For. She also received a silver long service pin from the union. A week before at the hospital during a coffee break on January 31st, office staff, nurses and fellow employees presented Mrs. Robson with a leather purse. A specially decorated retirement cake was made by Mrs. Fors and a baby orchid corsage was pinned on Mrs. Robson.

Ellen will still be residing in Squamish and she plans to take it easy for awhile.

## Art Council News

Attention light opera fans: The North Shore Light Opera Society presents Offenbach's "La Perichole" and the Arts Council will sponsor a bus trip on March 6 to North Vancouver to attend this production.

Tickets are: adults \$4.50, students and senior citizens \$2.00. Return bus fare is \$3.00 per person.

Ellen Minchin at 892-5147 will take orders for tickets, which must be paid for on March 1, and will supply you with the necessary details, so order your tickets early and assure yourself of a place on the bus.

As you know, the Arts Council operates on a provincial grant and, to date, has sent out cheques to support the following groups and organizations: Stawamus School Band and Choir, The Squamish Pipe Band, the Squamish International Festival, the Squamish Music Society, the Garibaldi School of Dance, and the Weavers' Guild.

These grants are given to stimulate an interest in cultural life in our community, and we hope that the people of Squamish will take full advantage of the many opportunities that exist locally to take part in or attend the various cultural events.

Fred Hess brought his beautiful acrylic paintings to the last meeting and explained his glazing technique in order to build up the

depth of paint to achieve a three dimensional effect. The Arts Council is grateful to Hess for his generous explanations and hopes he will some day repeat his demonstration.

Maureen Brown asks those who still have pots in the Arts Council building to come and collect them during the next meeting on March 12. We need the space and would welcome the removal of these items.

## Big 3 News

At 7 p.m., February 20, the Day Care Committee will meet to assess progress in the Capilano College Women's Resource Centre, on Cleveland Ave. Celia Cumming, Day Care Committee contact, can be reached at 896-2401, or Rachel Aarons at the Women's Resource Centre 892-5322, for those who have need of day care, and who will help make day care possible in Squamish by answering a questionnaire survey to assess the need for this service in Squamish.

The Big 3 Committees Reunion will be held March 12 at 7 p.m. at Capilano College Learning Centre on Second Ave. across from the school board offices, and beside the bottle depot. We hope to see all former participants, and everyone interested in the committee issues, jobs, transportation, day care and communication.

## MARIE ANN REA TO MARRY IN AUGUST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Payette of Squamish announce with pleasure the engagement of their daughter, Marie Ann Rea, to Gerry Douglas Mills, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie C. Mills of Red Deer, Alberta.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 30 at the Trinity Baptist Church in Vancouver.

## Highlands fun fair great success

The Garibaldi Highlands school held its second annual fun fair February 1, and despite the snow that fell earlier that day, it was judged to be a great success.

Fairgoers were rewarded with an enjoyable evening of games, a cake walk, visits to the haunted house, and the opportunity to make some interesting purchases at sundry stalls. A highlight for many were the puppet shows staged at intervals throughout the evening by the grade three students. For the hungry, a supper bar provided the opportunity to eat.

The Garibaldi Highlands parent teacher group would like to thank everyone who attended the fair and helped to make it such a success.

Special thanks go to the private citizens and merchants from the Highlands mall area who so generously donated door prizes.

Prizes and winners were: Dorothy Swanson, picture by local artist; macramé hanging and ceramic bowl, Ruth Wilson; smoke alarm donated by Garibaldi Building Supplies, Mrs. G. Ethier; gift certificate from Super Valu, Mrs. Ethier; oil and lube from Diamond Head Motors, Mrs. Shirely; lunch for



Sharon Balmforth displays just one of the over 300 transfers available at T-Shirts 'n Things in the Highlands Mall.

## Tell it with a T-shirt

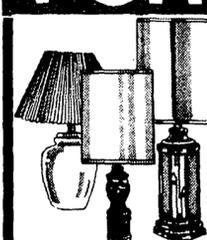
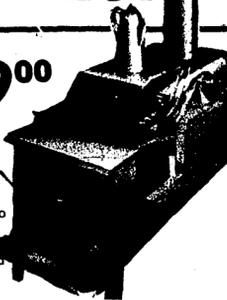
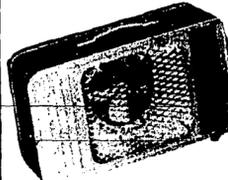
Do you have something to say? Then say it with a t-shirt from T-Shirts 'n Things in the Highlands Mall.

Shannon Balmforth, owner and operator of the store, has over 300 transfers, some risqué, some cute, to say everything from "I love you" to "Hands off!" The average cost of the decal is \$2.

And for that something special, Balmforth can send out for custom work. She can also do sports teams' t-shirts, or if the teams already have shirts, large numbers are available to be transferred on the back.

T-shirts come in a variety of colors and styles, including

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## Starlite News

"Star Trek" is here for six big days from Thursday, February 21 through Tuesday, February 26.

Another of the Big Movies of the year. The reunion of the original cast and crew of the Starfleet Enterprise as they head off on another mission. Trekkies have been waiting years for this one. Box office reports have been spectacular. Rated General.

# Romberg Remembered, a pleasant performance

By FORREST JOHNSTON

Last week's presentation of "Romberg Remembered" sponsored by the Squamish Valley Music Society, was one of the most enjoyable cultural events to hit Squamish for some time. A touring group of American artists calling themselves "The MacFarlane Singers" presented a program of music that was light enough to be familiar and hummable, musical enough to be enjoyable, and polished enough to make the members of the audience feel that they were not being played down to. In fact, the program established and retained an overall professional air in spite of the speech of welcome by a representative of the music society, the vastness of the hall which seemed to frighten the singers into pushing their voices rather harder than wisdom would dictate, and an audience that in numbers fell far short of what the concert deserved.

The Romberg songs were all well known, especially to those in the audience who had passed middle age — and that included most of them. The singers were technically adequate, interpretively superior and able to summon up a good deal of nostalgia without sloppiness.

In the interests of dramatic effect — and volume — they overstretched themselves now and then and there was the odd uncomfortable moment, especially in the case of the soprano — when one feared that the voice might cut controls and take off on its own. There were points, too, when catastrophe appeared unavoidable in the "Desert Song" number; and the tenor was obviously suffering from throat trouble in the Serenade from "The Student Prince". But art prevailed. The bad moments passed, and the trou-

pe excited ones such as soprano Monica Robinson's beautiful rendition of "Love Come Back to Me" set the tone for the evening. The result was two hours of pure enjoyment.

The hall was comfortably warm, at this point it would be

difficult to remedy its cavernous qualities.

The next presentation under Music Society sponsorship will be the dining room of the Easter Seal Cap. The Purcell String Quartet will perform there on Sunday evening (Feb. 17).

**SPCA**

**Membership drive on**



The BCSPCA is a charitable, non-profit society founded to protect animal rights, and dedicated to the prevention of any form of animal suffering.

The work of the society is governed by the SPCA Act. All investigations of cruelty, mistreatment and neglect of animals are carried out within the framework of the law. Special powers are provided the society's officers, inspectors and agents to seize, hold, destroy or otherwise dispose of animals which are taken into custody for their own welfare.

The programs and investigative work of the society are carried out through the combined efforts of volunteers and branch personnel.

Members represent people from all walks of life with a provincial membership in the thousands. Public-minded individuals, as well as business and other organizations, support the society because they feel strongly that its purpose to better the cause of animal welfare, needs and deserves support.

At the local level, members respond to the daily needs of injured, lost, stray, neglected and abused animals. Investigators and agents investigate acts of cruelty to animals such as inadequate food, water or shelter, abuse, trapping, inadequate medical attention and poisonings. In the Squamish area, the two investigators are Daphne Wilson at 898-9024 or Joyce Knight at 892-5165.

However, volunteers, donations and bequests are needed to maintain and pay for the good work. Your time, talent or money can play a significant part in the continuing programs.

Donations and legacies are tax deductible.

The Squamish Valley branch of the BCSPCA is starting off 1980 with its first membership drive. During this year, members will attempt to raise enough money to open a shelter. Your support is needed to help make the SPCA a success in Squamish.

An annual sustaining (\$5), annual supporting (\$25) or life membership (\$100) automatically protects you with a third party liability insurance, up to a maximum of \$500,000, should your pet cause bodily injury or property damage to a third party.

To become a member or to receive more information please contact the membership committee at 898-9875 or 898-9288.

If anyone wishes to make a donation or become a member through the mail, write to box 659, Garibaldi Highlands.



Baby, it's cold outside! And here's the proof. The weatherman has been calling for snow and we hope it comes. It may make everything wetter, but at least it will be warmer. These frozen waterfalls were taken on Highway 99.

## 62 students make second Brackendale honor role roll

Sixty-two students from Brackendale Secondary School, 34 from Grade 9 and 28 from Grade 8, made the honor roll in the second reporting period of the year.

The students are to be congratulated for their achievement which shows they have achieved a B average or better and they have not failed in any of their courses.

Students from Grade 8 achieving this area: Maria Addis, Wendy Ainscough, Marion Beaulieu, Bill Boni, Rollie Clark, Patrick Crowther, Elaine Garrett, Paul Grewal, Marnie Hendrickson, Harold Jordan, Lucky Lalli, Steve Lobo, Charlene McGlenn, Brad McNeeny, Lucy Milia, Melody Moule, David Parsons, Karen Pattullo, Alex Raguero, Melanie

Rempel, Kim Rutherford, Greg Smith, Brenda Stewart, Donna Wilson, Preston Wood, Preston Zaharia, Paul Zarychta, Titus Yip.

Students in Grade 9 achieving this goal are: Malcolm Ashe, Donald Boyd, Tami Casey, Reg Currie, Michael Darvill, Suzanne Deminger, Tracey Downing, Sherry Elchuk, Spencer Fischen, Sherri Gerrard, Janet Greenhalgh,

Robin James, Frank Jordan, Ingrid Kuran, Debie Madryga, Angela McDonald, Grant Mercs, Troy Morin, Brenda Nieruchalski, Dean Patterson, Leonie Plunkett, Colleen Purdie, Jody Pysh, Janis Rayfield, Seaneen Rudkin, Sandi Schildhorn, Holly Schulte, Ray Sussums, Carolyn Teel, Mary Ann Westlund, Karl Whittam, Lisa Wippich, Chantell Van der Ree, Tim Yip.

**Royal Canadian Legion News Branch 277**



By **Dave Watt**

**Last Post Fund.** Increase in amount of exempt estate — in effect from January 1st, 1980 — the maximum allowable assets for the surviving spouse (wife or husband), of a deceased veteran has been increased to \$10,970 plus \$960 for each legally dependant child.

**Appreciation of Co-operation by Legion Branches.** The president of the B.C. Branch of the last post fund has written to us, and asked us, on his behalf to express thanks and appreciation to Legion Branches in general, for what he refers to as their splendid cooperation with the last post fund in helping to render appropriate service to the families of deceased service personnel, and particularly with respect to the provision of pallbearers.

**Sickness and Accident Insurance Coverage.** Visits outside of Canada — the Provincial Command has asked me, or rather the branch, to make this letter known to all members. To quote "For the fourth time in a year, we have just recently been involved with respect to a very distressing situation which relates to serious illnesses affecting B.C. residents who have been holidaying outside of Canada. The latest situation in-

volves a member who went on a group bus trip to Reno and had a heart attack while there. Although he is now back in Canada, the accumulated hospital and doctor's bills total just under \$50,000. The amount which can be paid by our medical and hospital plans is so insignificant in relation to the total, that it is hardly worth mentioning. We would therefore like to stress to our members to obtain some type of extended health insurance coverage if you are going outside of Canada even for a short period of time. One of the members from a southern interior branch had a heart attack while visiting Seattle and the hospital bills for the first day amounted to \$2,300, on top of which eventually was added another amount of almost \$1,000 for payment to physicians. The most recent case involved a hospital bill alone in excess of \$48,000 and another case last winter involved a bill of \$65,000." It goes to show, you don't have to be a big jackpot winner to be sick so make sure you have ample coverage.

Letter in last week's Times took me eye and I would like to commend Alan Sinclair for writing it. I wholeheartedly agree with him that if the council has a surplus of money to dish out some of it should go to the service clubs who do a lot of work and donate most of their funds to local people in need and keep the hospital supplied with necessary items during the year, then find they are soaked for taxes. I think a council spokesman should reply to this one! It's also nice to see Peter Evans keeping people on the ball about the Brackendale area.

Crib results for last week's doubles games were: 1st Albert Corba and Jannette Ciuk, 2nd Hank and Isobel Clark. Other winners were Joe Strom and Louie Lamothe, Keith Koch and Darwin Lamont, month end winner was Andrew Thom.

Darts League. Nothing exciting to report, but another game in the offing with Parksville soon.

P.S. Your secretary was in Reno last month — no fortune made but had a good time. Back in two weeks.

**HOW TO START A SMALL BUSINESS and do it RIGHT**  
See Page 10

# In the shadow of the Cayoosh

by Max Halber

Birken, D'Arcy and Devine News

Just how cold it got in D'Arcy a couple of weeks ago is evidenced by the freeze-up of that community's water intake for the second year, thanks to a standby system that pumps water from Anderson Lake into that of D'Arcy's; however, residents there enjoy uninterrupted dishwashing and toilet-flushing! Residents in nearby Devine are not quite so lucky. Two homes will again have to wait for spring to thaw their pipes.

**P.G.E. Part II**

What the B.C. election showed in 1912 was the complete endorsement of Premier Sir Richard McBride's proposal to build a railroad to the north from Vancouver, and it swept the Conservatives into the legislature with the exception of two Socialists.

In Vancouver, the guessing game was "Where will the P.G.E. terminal be?" The general impression was that it would be at the Great Northern station, and the line would share trackage as far as Renfrew Street, and then paralleling the old V, W & Y Rwy. right-of-way, will use the proposed Second Narrows bridge. It was also suggested that the line might run out to Stevenson, where the Vancouver Dock & Harbour Co. were developing, or hoped to develop, one thousand acres as a seaport and railway terminus which would rival Vancouver.

The railway co. opened temporary offices in the Royal Bank Building in Victoria, awaiting their own building at the corner of Government & Humboldt to be readied, and John W. Stewart took over as first president of the railway. On April 26, 1912, the first step towards construction was reported in the Province.

"The Pacific Great Eastern Railway will locate a survey party in the field next week to locate the line between North Vancouver and Newport at the northern end of Howe Sound. The party will be in charge of Mr. John Nelson who was in the employ of Messrs. Cleveland & Cameron, a Vancouver engineering firm, located the Howe Sound & Northern Rwy. line from Newport to Lillooet via Green Lake summit, Pemperon Meadows, and Anderson and Seton (sic) Lakes. The route map of the last mentioned corporation has been approved by the provincial government.

"It is understood that a second party of the P.G.E. Rwy. will leave Vancouver the week after next to undertake the survey of the section of the proposed line northward from Newport to Green Lake summit. Later a third party and possibly a third will be organized and entrusted with locating a route from Green Lake to Fort George.

"... construction will be started no later than July first." But while the P.G.E. had obtained the green light for construction, the Howe Sound & Northern Rwy. who had constructed some track along the same right-of-way as the proposed P.G.E. kept building their line.

The truth of the whole matter was the negotiations for the purchase of the H.S. & N. had not progressed much farther than the preliminary discussions, and in fact the P.G.E. had no money until well into July when financing arrangements had been approved by the government.

Ever since the incorporation, Stewart and D'Arcy Tate had been in England discussing a five million dollar bond issue with London bankers, particularly Parr Bank, which was represented in this country by the Union Bank of Canada.

On the 22nd Tate cleared the way for the purchase by stating that all formalities in connection with the bond issue and trust deeds had been completed and "If the H.S. & N. people meet us in the same spirit we shall display there should be no difficulty in reaching a fair and equitable settlement."

Almost immediately another problem arose. The new municipality of West Vancouver, on the north side of Burrard Inlet, objected strenuously to the proposed route along the waterfront, and council urged that the line be built inland so as not to spoil the waterfront and interfere with the ferry wharf.

The arguments over the route went on for nearly a year, and finally, on June 17, 1916 a compromise was reached. Permission was given for construction down the centre of Bellevue Avenue, and on July 3 orders to begin the grading between Lonsdale in North Vancouver and Horseshoe Bay were given.

Meanwhile, Newport (to become Squamish and be incorporated on May 30, 1912) began to flourish as only a boomtown naturally would. Building proceeded rapidly; Armstrong & McCallum enlarged their general store in anticipation of future needs of a growing community; a large, well equipped restaurant was opened by McKinnon; a sawmill was built; a real estate concern enjoyed great activity; in short, Newport was on the road to "making it."

Finally, on October 10, 1912, the World reported that "at a figure said to be close to \$1,225,000 the entire railway line, stock and townsite properties of the Howe Sound & Northern Rwy. as a going concern have been taken over by the Pacific Great Eastern which will utilize the completed portion of the line as part of its connecting line from North Vancouver to Fort George. "The deal is the largest in Railway property that has been put through in this Province for several years, and has been under negotiation practically ever since Premier Sir Richard McBride announced his provincial railway policy during the last session of the legislature.

"It looked several times as if matters had reached a deadlock in the negotiations for the acquisition of the already existing 10 miles of line. The P.G.E. people wanted the line badly as it covered not only a portion of their chartered right-of-way, but would also form a valuable line already in operation for the transport of supplies and materials."

The day following the announcement of the sale of the Howe Sound & Northern D'Arcy Tate, vice president of the P.G.E., met the press in Vancouver and stated that work would commence the following week.

"Grading outfits and supplies will be shipped to Newport immediately and grading work will be rushed without delay up the Cheakamus Valley. Simultaneously, work will be commenced along the Lillooet westward along the north shore of Seton and Anderson Lakes by way of Pemberton Portage to a junction with the contractors working from the Howe Sound end.

"To expedite the shipment of material and supplies steamers will probably be placed on the Harrison, Lillooet and other lakes. It is not anticipated that there will be more than a one percent grade over the summit between the Cheakamus and Pemberton Meadows."

From "PGE Railway to the North"

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Rev. Jack Purdie and his wife Shirley at the induction service held in the Squamish Baptist Church.

# Soaking up Badlands beauty in the interior



Ernst Bauer, a European trained tailor, shows one of his students how to lay out a pattern. The night course, sponsored by school district 48, teaches people how to give a more professional look to dresses, coats, jackets, and other clothes.

At first glance, a motor-cycle tour through Kamloops, Merritt, Spences Bridge, Cache Creek and back to Kamloops would appear to offer little in the way of a change of scenery. However, despite the drab colors of the mid-summer vegetation, there are a host of interesting features of this plateau country that are found in few other locations in British Columbia.

Domed hills, carded, clay cliffs, deep canyons and clear

blue lakes—a result of countless centuries of erosion—create a distinctive form of beauty. The dry climate has helped to preserve nature's artistry and keep it from being destroyed or hidden by vegetation.

**Quiet highway**  
Kamloops at the junction of the North and South Thompson rivers is the largest city in the area and an excellent place to start the circle tour.

The drive south of Kamloops on Highway 5 is one of the prettiest in the province and one that few outside visitors seem to take. This highway to Merritt and the Nicola cattle country passes alongside a number of small and not-so-small lakes that attract scores of fishermen winter and summer.

Nicola Lake is the largest of the chain between Kamloops and Merritt. Highway 5 follows the southeast shore of the lake passing the junction of the lake into the Douglas Lake cattle country and the historic Qutchna Hotel.

The community of Nicola at the foot of Nicola Lake was once the main business centre of the valley. Coal mines to the south helped create Merritt and today Nicola is primarily headquarters of the Nicola Lake Ranch.

In the middle of the old community stands the picturesque Murray Church. More than a century old, it is one of the most-photographed pioneer buildings in the province. Merritt, a centre of about

6,000, is an important junction. Highway 5 continues south to Princeton and Highway 8 branches west toward Spences Bridge.

This is cattle country and the highway parallels the river through irrigated bottomland occasionally climbing up the sage and pine covered slopes. Near Spences Bridge, remnants of the 1870's wagon road still cling to the multi-colored hillsides.

**Steelhead hotspot:**  
Spences Bridge is the junction of Highway 8 and the Trans-Canada Highway. To the fishermen, it is even more important as the site of some of the best steelhead fishing in southern B.C. North of 'The Bridge', the

Trans-Canada follows the Thompson River upstream toward Cache Creek. Small orchards and market gardens fit into the small flats along the highway, providing locally grown fruit and vegetables for the roadside stands.

On the benchland high above the river, giant sprinklers resembling army field guns shoot man-made rainbows over fields of silage corn and alfalfa. Near the famous Ashcroft Mines, a gold rush days stopping place, a paved road detours down to the village of Ashcroft on the banks of the Thompson.

At Cache Creek, only a few minutes' drive north of Ashcroft, the Trans-Canada Highway swings eastward. Half-an-hour's drive later, a stop-of-

interest sign tells the story of the Ghost of Wainichin, an ill-fated, would-be Garden of Eden that dates to before the First World War. Traces of sun bleached fumes, garden rows and fruit trees still remain.

The last leg of the circle tour from Savona to Kamloops passes along the south shore of Kamloops Lake high on the benchland. It bisects irrigated hayland, a rural subdivision and Afion Mines, B.C.'s newest mine-smelter complex.

Mines (old and new), cattle ranches, fishing lakes, pioneer villages, colorful rock formations and man-made rainbows are only a small part of a dry country circle tour. This is a Tourism B.C. travel feature.

## Law Talk

Could B.C.'s labor relations tribunal really perform a marriage?

Critics of the Labor Relations Board's legal muscle have claimed that it could, so wide is its jurisdiction. But even they admit that the atmosphere of labor relations in B.C. has improved since the Labor Relations Board (LRB) was created in 1973.

The LRB's task is to see that the provincial Labor Code is obeyed by all the contenders — heavy, middle, and lightweight alike — in the noisy ring of labor relations that has made this province famous across Canada for savage labor strife.

As Toronto's Globe & Mail newspaper recently commented, "the old rough-and-tumble has been taken out of labor relations (in B.C.)."

Most British Columbians will remember those bad old days of violence on the picket lines, court injunctions, the jailing of defiant workers and union leaders. In one incident involving a struck Lower Mainland oil refinery, one man was accidentally killed in picket line violence.

B.C.'s courts were constantly embroiled in these struggles. The courtroom adversary system did little to cool down the angry, embittered parties in labor strife.

As George Dobie, veteran labor writer for The Vancouver Sun newspaper, says, "There's nothing worse than having the hard line of legal positions in these situations."

When the government rewrote all the rules regarding unionization, bargaining, strikes and picketing in the form of the Labor Code, it set up a special, independent tribunal — the LRB — to see that they were applied. The move was hailed across Canada as a blue print for smoother industrial relations.

The board is composed of representatives from trade unions and an equal number from management sources, as well as labor relations specialists. The 19-member tribunal encouraged mediation and agreement rather than slugging it out in the courts or at the job site.

As he was leaving his job last year as the board's first chairman and praise for both union leaders and management officials, lawyer Paul Weiler said, "Labor disputes have very little place in the courts. It's not only no favor to the labor dispute to put the courts into it, but I think that the judges are the first to say that you don't do any favor to the courts by putting them in the middle of a very volatile labor dispute they had no part in producing and find it almost impossible to resolve."

"I think it's worked," he said. "I don't know of anybody — on the trade union side or the employer's side — that now wants to turn the clock back and undo what at the time was the most con-

troversial step in the Labor Code, which was not simply changing the substantive law but changing the institution through which the law was to be administered . . ."

William Hamilton, president of the Employers' Council of B.C., said, "There are people who are vigorous critics of the LRB and the Labor Code but not very many of them have come up with a total alternative."

Most B.C. employees are protected by "labor standards" like the minimum wage, the standard work week and statutory holidays.

But the Code recognizes that employees also have a right to organize themselves into associations that will then act to improve their living conditions. To a large extent, the rules in the code are designed to protect that right, as well as regulate how the associations — trade unions — go about doing what they are supposed to do.

"The whole framework of the Labor Code is intended to allow employees to group together and form a collective front in dealings with their employer," says Michael Coady, a Vancouver labor relations lawyer who worked for the LRB.

"But as unions have been getting stronger, it's been necessary to legislate provisions which protect the rights of employers, too," Coady says.

Even with safeguards, the issue of unions and unionization remains a hot issue in B.C., a province where almost 45 per cent of the work force belongs to the province's powerful labor movement.

"For certain workers," says Ann Cameron, a Vancouver lawyer, "unions may be unnecessary or undesirable. If you are fortunate enough to like your job, feel you are well paid for it, have good working conditions, are well treated by your employer, etc., you probably won't feel you need to join a union."

"In small establishments union contracts may result in a loss of flexibility in regard to hours of work, days off, etc.," she says.

But she says there are also disadvantages in not belonging, too: "First of all, no matter how long you have worked at your job, you can be fired at the whim of your employer. Without a union, any changes in your working conditions must be brought about by you on an individual basis."

This series of columns will examine the laws that regulate employee and employer rights in forming unions, bargaining, arbitration, strikes and lock-outs, right-to-work legislation.

Next: Unions — who can join them and who can't. For more information about B.C. labor laws, send 50 cents plus 20 cents for postage to the People's Law School at 2110-C West Twelfth Ave., Vancouver V6K 2N2 for their booklet Labor Law.

### Council briefs

**Complaints of Litter**  
Ald. Street complained of the littered premises at the Burger Baron and asked that the situation be investigated by the Health Department as he fears a rat-infestation at the site.

**Flag Stands**  
Ald. Elliott asked that council look into the matter of the flag stands which the Canadian Daughters wished to erect at the Civic Centre. He wanted to know when work could be started.

**Sanitary Landfill Site**  
Superintendent of Works Frank Wilson will be authorized to formulate a contract to be placed out to tender for the proper control and management of the garbage dump site.

The requirements of the Pollution Control Branch and any others would have to be met. Council and the Technical Planning Committee will view the documents before they are placed out to tender.

**Yacht Club Lease**  
The Squamish Yacht Club is trying to lease the land and water they require. They are afraid the municipality may take over the area and refuse to lease it for them for boat moorage.

Council has no intentions of doing this but is greatly concerned with public access to waterways. Weldwood controls the riparian areas and their permission for the lease is only given to the District of Squamish which in turn sub-leases to the Yacht Club.

**Garbage Disposal**  
Ald. Tobus spoke about the overflowing garbage bins at the apartment blocks in Valleycliffe and wondered if it was caused by lack of sufficient garbage boxes or the failure to empty them often enough. Carney's Disposal was to be asked to look at this.

At the same time Ald. Street asked if an examination could be made of the deplorable conditions at the Highlander Hotel as this condition had existed for some time and the vicinity could become a slum area because of the high level of garbage being strewn about.

**Hospital Site**  
The hospital site committee was requesting permission to enter municipal property near Pat Goode and CoHo Parks to gain access to property to make soil tests. They also wished to enter an area close to the Squamish manor.

Council would permit this provided the contractor takes out liability insurance to protect the area and to ensure that damage would be corrected.

It also stipulated that council cannot understand why it is necessary to test the site by the Squamish Manor as this land would not be available for a hospital site.

**Iverson Building Permits**  
Council members also expressed the opinion that the entire area, when developed, should be properly engineered to ensure that municipal utilities and services are best suited for the development of the area.



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Ambulance drivers shown above are, back row, l. to r. Gerry de Coene, Barry Putnam, Randy Fletcher, Tom Shields, Peter Gordon and Gerry Rattray; front row, l. to r. Bob Singer, Bob Blomster and Barry Rush. Missing are Larry Durant and Sam Lima.

## UC congregational meeting well attended

The Annual Congregational meeting of the United Church was held in the CE Centre on Sunday evening, February 10th. A good turnout of members, adherents and teenagers met to review the life of the church during the past year.

Chairman of the Board Trevor Harris felt that under the leadership of Rev. Jack Lindquist the church was in fine shape, both spiritually and financially. Harris felt the challenge for this year's Board was to set out a few long range targets.

Pastor Lindquist said the reports were encouraging and felt 1980 would be a good year. Last fall evening services were held with informal format, singing, sharing and seeking the Lord in prayer and scripture. He said pastoral care was of vital importance to the congregation and he along with Session members would consider this a priority in the coming months.

The Ministerial Association of Squamish held special services last year during the Lenten Season with all offerings going to the hospital. These were well received and another series of services are planned each Wednesday starting February 28 through March 26. The theme will be "They Met at The Cross".

Hospital visitation was an important service but many people were reluctant to help because they did not know what to do. A workshop to provide training for this type of visitation is planned for this month.

The stewards undertook a successful garage sale in May with much assistance from the U.C.W. Funds raised were for the general church operation. The TICs also assisted the fund raising with a luncheon. The annex received a new coat of paint and the interior of the annex had a face lifting.

The Christian Education committee had a busy year. May was chosen as "family month" and each Sunday a special "focus on family" was made as part of the Sunday service. Twenty people attended a teacher's workshop last June and found it to be most successful. Vacation Bible School was held one week last August and the outreach to over 60 children was well worth the effort for all those assisting in the school.

Wednesday church school for students from kindergarten to grade seven had an average attendance of 40 students. Birthday money brought in by the children assisted the Trekolskies in Brazil for their orphanage. The children worked hard on their Christmas presentation attended by most parents and friends.

Junior church meets Sunday mornings after the children's story and is divided into two classes for students in grades 2 through 7. Kinderkirk for children 3, 4 and 5 years of age has an average attendance of 30 each Sunday. The nursery is an important addition to the Sunday morning service as it enables parents with young children to attend church while the little ones are well looked after by members of the Mackenzie Unit, U.C.W.

The T.I.C.s (Tuned in Christians) for students grades 8-12 meets each Thursday evening. From September through December the average attendance was approximately 19. The Starvation held in October raised \$2,000 for worthy causes such as the refugee family and Variety Club Telethon. The last event before the summer holidays was a retreat at Lucille Lake from June 8-10. It was a good weekend with lots of games, swimming, discussion and eating.

Bible study groups are a vital part of any church and the United is no exception. Evening study groups are held on Mondays and Wednesdays with each group following a separate study series. Thursday mornings a group of persons (average attendance 8), meets in the CE Centre.

The Junior Choir met each Thursday evening with the membership growing to 12 young voices — just in time for Christmas. The senior choir had 15 voices for the Christmas services and both choirs were much appreciated in the Sunday and special Christmas services.

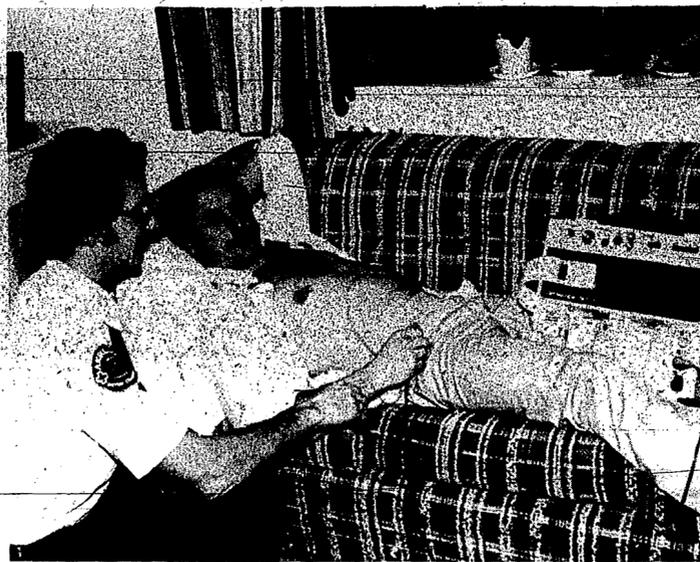
It was another busy year for the U.C.W. The four units, Alpha, Harmony, Jean Neil and Mackenzie meet separately once a month and jointly twice a year. Life memberships were given to two faithful members, Freda Clarke and Ellen Harley. In May the other three units had the pleasure to host the Alpha Unit at a luncheon. Many joint projects were undertaken including catering, hosting 90 seniors from First United at a luncheon in June, redecorating the front part of the annex and of course holding the Christmas Bazaar and Tea.

Election of stewards and elders took place and elected to the Session for a two year term were Evelyn Dawson, Norman Saugstad and Maureen Gilmour. Those with one year still to serve are Trevor Harris, Ruth Smith, Rainer Schwarz, Nancy Hutchinson, Al Siemens and Harry McCulloch.

Elected to the Board of Stewards for a two year term were Gary Best, Derek Wilson, Mary McCulloch, Bill Smith, June Halvorson and Bill Rempel. Elected to fill a one year term was Norm Halvorson and with still one year to serve are Gary Patallo, Ellen Harley, Rose Lampert, Don Behrner and Doug Rudy.

U.C.W. Officers for 1980 are: President Lynette Halvorson, treasurer Kay Morrison and secretary Lou Rempel. Unit presidents are: Alpha — Nancy Hutchinson, Harmony — Evelyn Dawson, Jean Neil — Bev McBride and Mackenzie — Mary Larcombe.

Last fall at a congregational meeting it was decided to sponsor a refugee family. The hard working committee with assistance from many in the congregation were rewarded for their efforts when "the family" arrived on January 18. They welcomed Mrs. Truong, her 13 year old son Ngai and 12 year old daughter Ngan.



Ambulance driver Bob Blomster demonstrates the operation of the Datascope M/D3 to Kinsmen president Bill Cruikshank. Both the Kinsmen and Lions Clubs made donations towards this equipment for the Squamish Ambulance Service. (M. Farn photo)



This pooped pooch took time out to cool off on a pile of snow recently. Or maybe he was playing king of the hill.

## Try these delicious new diet dishes

Dieters don't always have to eat boring meals. If they do it's because they don't bother to look for attractive ones which not only look good but taste good as well. Try the COQ AU VIN, The Lemon-Mint Soup, Fish and Vegetables Roma and for dessert try a Chocolate Mousse or Poached Fruit Valencia. Any one of them would brighten any dull meal.

**COQ AU VIN**  
2 pounds small chicken pieces or halved breasts  
1 tsp. butter  
Salt and pepper  
About 12 very small onions, peeled  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 cup dry red wine  
1 cup chicken or beef stock, made with a bouillon cube  
1/4 tsp. thyme  
1 small bay leaf, crumbled  
1 cup small or sliced mushrooms  
Chopped parsley

In a heavy skillet brown chicken in butter. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add onions, garlic, stock, wine and seasonings. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until tender. Add the mushrooms during the last few minutes. Taste and adjust seasonings. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

**LEMON-MINT CHICKEN SOUP**  
2 small chicken breasts, skinned  
Chicken stock (see below)  
4 tbsps. raw rice  
3 tbsps. lemon juice  
1/2 cup frozen peas  
3 tbsps. chopped fresh mint  
1 lemon, sliced thinly

To make stock, cover chicken with some water in a saucepan. Add some chopped onion, celery and parsley, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer until tender. Remove chicken and cut meat into thin strips. Add enough water to stock to make 4 cups, taste and add 1 or 2 chicken bouillon cubes or a little powdered soup base for extra flavor. Bring to boil, add rice and simmer covered until rice is tender.

Add lemon juice, peas, mint, lemon slices and chicken. Simmer about 10 minutes. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve with a slice of lemon and a sprig of mint to each bowl. Makes 4 servings.

**FISH AND VEGETABLE ROMA**  
1 pound fish fillets (cod, sole or any white fish)

1 small onion, chopped  
1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 small zucchinis, sliced  
2 tomatoes cut in wedges  
2 tbsps. chopped parsley  
1 lemon, thinly sliced  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
2 tbsps. tomato paste  
1 tbsps. chopped fresh basil (1 tsp. dried)  
Thaw frozen fish just enough to separate into fillets or cut frozen block into four pieces. Place in baking dish. Put onion, garlic, zucchini, tomatoes and lemon on top, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine wine and tomato paste and pour over. Sprinkle with basil and parsley. Cover and bake in 425 oven about 20 minutes or just until fish is cooked. Serves 4.

**CHOCOLATE MOUSSE**  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1/4 cup unsweetened dry cocoa  
1/4 cup cold water  
3/4 cup skimmed milk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
1/2 cup skimmed milk powder  
1/2 cup ice cold water

In saucepan combine gelatin, sugar and cocoa; mix very thoroughly. Stir in cold water and mix until smooth. Stir in skim milk. Bring to boil, stirring with a whisk, until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and add vanilla.

Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Then beat smooth with electric beater. Beat milk powder with water at highest speed of electric mixer until stiff peaks form, about 5 minutes. Fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into individual serving dishes and chill. Makes 4 servings.

**POACHED FRUIT VALENCIA**  
4 oranges  
4 small pears  
1 cup orange juice  
2 tbsps. sugar  
1 stick cinnamon

Remove the peel of 2 or 3 oranges making long, thin strips. Simmer with orange juice, sugar, and cinnamon for five minutes. Peel the pears, cut in half and remove cores. Poach pears in orange syrup till just tender. Meanwhile remove the remaining peel from the oranges with a sharp knife, removing all the white part. Slice oranges crosswise into circles, add to the saucepan. Remove from heat. Chill thoroughly.

## CROWN LAND GRANTED FOR LOCAL RECREATION

The provincial government is giving 18 1/2 hectares (45 1/2 acres) to the District of Squamish, Jim Chabot, minister of lands, parks and housing, and Attorney-General Allan Williams, MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, announced recently.

The land, located between the Garibaldi Highway and the B.C. Railway line, is near the BCR maintenance shop. It was previously leased to the District of Squamish for the past eleven years.

The district wishes to use the area for recreational purposes, and envisage the long range use of the site for a logging show and other recreational purposes.



Mike Ash was the overall winner in the 1980 Stedmans model contest.

## Entice breakfast skippers with these different meals

Do you or your family have a tendency to skip breakfast?

Here are some unconventional, sometimes far-out, recipes to bring a gleam to the eyes of even the most confirmed breakfast skipper.

For an elegant, Sunday breakfast, try mixed grill and for the beef lovers in the family, serve freezer burgers or country-fried minute steaks.

Or how about soup for breakfast to replace the standard eggs and bacon fare?

### MIXED GRILL

- 6 lamb kidneys
- 6 lamb loin or rib chops, 1 inch thick
- 6 pork sausage links
- 1 tsp. salt
- 6 thick tomato slices
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. basil leaves
- 6 large fresh mushroom caps
- 1 tbsps. soft butter or margarine
- Wash kidneys; split each in half. Remove membrane, hard parts and white veins. Arrange kidneys, lamb chops and sausage

links on rack in broiler pan. Set oven at broil and broil meat 3 inches from heat 7 minutes. Remove from oven.

Sprinkle chops and kidneys with salt and turn. Place tomato slices on rack in broiler pan. Mix 1/2 teaspoon salt, the pepper and basil and sprinkle on tomatoes. Place mushroom caps, rounded side up, on rack. Brush with butter.

Broil 5 minutes; brush mushroom caps with butter once during broiling. Season chops with salt. To serve, arrange on platter. 6 servings.

### FREEZER BURGERS

Mix 1 pound ground beef with 1 envelope onion soup mix and 1/2 cup finely crushed cracker crumbs. Shape into eight 4 1/2-inch patties. Wrap each patty in single thickness aluminum foil; freeze. (Keep no longer than three months.) Wrap each of eight hamburger buns in aluminum foil and freeze.

Heat frozen hamburgers and buns in foil wrappings in 425 degree oven 10 minutes.

### COUNTRY-FRIED MINUTE STEAKS

- 2 tbsps. shortening
- 4 or 6 frozen beef cubed steaks (depending on size)
- 1/2 cup oil and vinegar salad dressing
- 1/2 cup flour

Melt shortening in 10-inch skillet. Dip steaks into dressing then into flour, coating both sides. Fry in hot shortening over medium heat, turning to brown both sides, about 4 minutes.

### MUSHROOM-CORN SOUP

- 2 slices bacon
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 can (8 oz.) cream-style corn
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 soup can milk

In medium saucepan, fry bacon until crisp. Drain. Cook and stir onion in bacon drippings until tender. Stir in corn, soup and milk, heat through, stirring occasionally. Crumble bacon. Sprinkle over soup. Three 1-cup servings.

### VEGETABLE-FRANK SOUP

- 2 cans (10 1/2 oz. each) beef broth
- 1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 tsp. basil leaves
- 1 pound zucchini, sliced
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

3 carrots, cut in thin strips  
2 small onions, thinly sliced  
6 frankfurters, sliced

In large saucepan, mix all ingredients except frankfurters and zucchini. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in frankfurters and zucchini and heat to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 minutes. 6 servings.

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Barbados	\$559.00
via Wardair	

Who's got the answers?

PHONE: 892-5991 38051-2nd Ave., Squamish, B.C.

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Our delicious selection includes

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REGULAR MENU AVAILABLE

## HIGHLANDER HOTEL

898-3631



Lee and John Luu were the guests of honour at a Rotary dinner last week to introduce its Vietnamese family.

# Heels could cause health problems

There are times when one must believe the fashion industry hates women. It is a conspiracy designed to "kid us" into believing that something looks so good that we will put up with any physical discomfort, high costs and the self-consciousness that comes from being a "trendy" dresser.

But perhaps the greatest con job of all is the return of the spike heel. Not only are these high-heeled shoes pushed as a glamorous "must" for night life, but they are shown as appropriate for a casual sandal or a necessity for the smartly dressed in-style business woman.



Many of the popular styles are simply wooden heels and soles with only a small leather strap across the toe with absolutely no support, cushioning and no comfort.

Let's look at what could happen to a woman if she wears high heels continuously. Many foot ligaments would be strained and severe pressure would be exerted on various joints in the ankle and the foot to maintain an unnatural position.

The normal functioning of the calf muscles is interfered with and the Achilles tendon will eventually shorten if high heels are worn continually. The blood will have difficulty being pumped up the leg and this is often a factor in varicose veins. The knees are lock-

ed backward thereby straining the ligaments and tendons designed to stabilize the knee joint. Of course this increases the chances of strains to ankles and the knees.

But these changes are small compared to the structural misalignment experienced in the pelvis and lower back. High heels cause the whole pelvis to tilt forward, resulting in an exaggeration in the "sway" of the lower back and the cramping of the internal organs.

When high heels are clomped down on pavement the shock

travels through the legs into the lower spine. Spongy discs between the vertebrae act as shock absorbers but will deteriorate or slip when abused by overwork and poor alignment. That's a high price to pay for vanity.

If you don't wear high heels, or only wear them rarely, smile smugly. If you do wear them, cut down; change shoes before walking on pavement, kick your shoes off while sitting, wear flat shoes for leisure and buy lower heels with a cushioning sole next time. Your body will appreciate it.



Laini Board, middle, received a plaque for being a finalist in the Park Royal - Howe Sound bicycle rodeo last June. Board finished first in the senior division of the rodeo. Staff sergeant F.E. Zaharia, left, and Cst. J.E. Riddell presented the award.

## Breakfast boring? Try these

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day.

The old saying "Eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince and dinner like a pauper" should definitely be adhered to.

Still breakfasts can be boring with the same fare, day after day. Why not try some family breakfast brighteners that are just as good for single people.

### ROLLED EGGS

For each rolled egg, beat 1 egg and 1/4 tsp. salt until foamy. Melt 2 tps. butter, margarine or bacon drippings in hot 10-inch skillet. Rotate pan to coat bottom.

Pour egg into skillet. Slowly rotate pan to spread mixture into thin circle. Cook over medium heat about 2 minutes. Loosen edge and roll up using spatula and fork.

When preparing more than one, keep rolled eggs warm on ungreased baking sheet in 275 degree oven. For a nice treat, serve with cheese or mushroom sauce, ham slices and English muffin rounds.

### CORNMEAL MUSH

1 cup cornmeal  
1 cup cold water  
3 cups boiling water  
1 tsp. salt  
2 tpsps. butter  
flour

Grease loaf pan, 9x5x3 or 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2". Mix cornmeal and cold water in saucepan. Stir in boiling water and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Spoon into loaf pan. Cover. Refrigerate overnight.

Unmold mush and cut as needed into 1/2-inch slices. Refrigerate leftover mush. Melt butter in skillet. Coat slices with flour. Brown on each side. Enough for 9 servings.

### BATTER-FRIED APPLE RINGS

1 cup biscuit mix  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk

2 medium apples, pared and cored  
Beat biscuit mix, egg and milk with rotary beater until smooth. Grease griddle. Cut apples crosswise into 1/2-inch slices. Dip slices into batter. Cook on hot griddle until golden brown, turning once. Serve hot with syrup, jelly or confectioner's sugar or plain. About 2 dozen rings.

### APPLE SAUSAGES WITH CORNMEAL MUSH

1 cup water  
1/2 cup red cinnamon candies  
few drops red food color  
3 tart red apples, cored and cut into 1/2-inch rings  
1 pound pork sausage links  
3 tpsps. water

In large saucepan, heat 1 cup water, the candies and food color until candies melt. Place apple rings in syrup, simmer until tender, about 20 minutes.

Place links in skillet, add 3 tpsps. water. Cover and simmer 8 minutes. Remove cover. Cook until well done, turning sausages to brown evenly. Serve sausage and apple rings with cornmeal mush.

### MEAL IN A MUFFIN PAN

1 can (15 1/2 oz.) corned beef hash  
6 eggs  
salt and pepper  
1/2 package corn muffin mix

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Generously grease 12 muffin cups. Press about 2 tpsps. hash in 6 muffin cups making deep indentation in centre. Break an egg into each hash cup and season with salt and pepper.

Prepare half package muffin mix as directed. Fill remaining muffin cups 1/2 full. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until muffins are golden brown and eggs are desired doneness. 4 to 6 servings.



## Folkfest News

On Tuesday, February 12th, several people enjoyed an evening of "Travel Films" courtesy of Sunational Vacations.

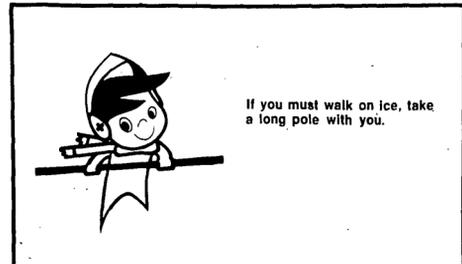
It was a pleasant escape to watch the sunny skies and awesome splendour of South Africa and Australia, and interesting to see the beautiful old colonial homes and historic buildings of these countries.

A whirlwind tour of Europe took us to Amsterdam, London, Paris, Venice, Pisa, and delightful resorts of the south of France.

Returning to Canada, the

Yukon impressed us all with its spectacular mountain ranges and vast lakes. Fishermen present gasped at the bounty they contained. The evening concluded with an interesting documentary style film on Germany, which contained segments on the resettlement of Vietnamese boat people in that country, and glorious views of the Moselle region, famous for its wines.

As this event proved to be successful, we plan to present a "mini" Festival of Films during April. More details will be published later.



If you must walk on ice, take a long pole with you.



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

Guy and Commissioner David Gill both paid tribute to Lord and Lady Powell and Founders of our Organization. Indeed it was an inspiring ceremony for all in attendance - an afternoon to instill and reaffirm our pride in our youth.

Posters and displays are prominent throughout the District this week and we hope you will take a minute to observe some of the crafts and skills that Scouters engage in. The Squamish Times lets us have a look at those Kub Kars we told you about and a display in their window will show you the Kub Kar from its humble beginning to hopefully its triumphant ending. The 'Big Gear Award' and the Championship Trophy are there waiting too for this year's champions to claim them.

A display in the Highlands Mall creates a Scout campsite and exhibits some of the equipment used by the Scouts. Down the Mall parking lot, at the Highlander Hotel, an informative and creative display awaits your perusal. And so it goes all through the District. We hope you will pause for a few minutes and get to know us better.

The Cubs of the District will assemble at Evans Lake for their Camporee on Friday and Saturday of this week. This is a winter camp and although they will not face the rigors that our Scouts did a few weeks ago, it will provide them with all the fundamentals of setting up camp under winter conditions and school them in tracking animals, winter survival, snowshoeing and other nature lore peculiar to winter.

This is surely a busy week in every way for Scouters around Howe Sound District. Most Groups have their Parent-Son Banquets planned and this is always an important evening as the boys host their parents.

And as the celebrations proceed may we pause a moment and once again say - thank you for helping us grow!

## To present monthly report

A monthly report on the progress of the Intermediate Care Board of Trustees will be presented in the paper on a regular basis.

This decision was reached at a joint meeting of the Squamish Intermediate Care Society and the Squamish Senior Citizens Society Branch #70.

It's time for membership renewals and we would welcome new memberships.

Cards are available at Graham's gifts and at the Squamish Times. Memberships are one dollar each.

## Drama Club

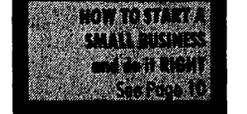


The Howe Sound Drama Club is now in the throes of preparing music for their third annual Musical Revue.

Musical Director Linda Morgan and Producer Shirley Deno, along with a planning committee, have chosen music that promises to bring more sophistication and flair to this popular production.

Using a "Showboat" setting with music by well known composers including Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and George Gershwin, it is hoped more local people, who just like to sing for fun, will join this enthusiastic group.

Rehearsals will commence on Monday, March 3, 1980 at the Brackendale Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. For information, interested singers are asked to call Shirley Deno 898-5947, Linda Morgan 898-9846 or Peg Tinney 898-5260, in the evening.



## Overwaita Sony winners named

The Sony Draw at Overwaita Foods was held on Saturday, February 9th at 12 noon. The lucky winners were drawn by Gail Sweet.

The first prize winner of a Sony Cassette recorder, FM/AM radio, valued at \$399.85 was Vern Zander of Squamish.

Jenny Busdon of Whistler was the second prize winner and she took home a Sony portable TV-790 black and white, valued at \$259.95.

A Sony FM/AM Dream Machine - twin digital radio,

valued at \$119.95 was the third prize offered and it was won by Carol A. Parsons of Squamish.

For the fourth, fifth and sixth prizes a Sony FM/AM palm size radio valued at \$37.50 went to Rose Bondar of Brackendale, Rick McCarthy of Whistler and M.E. Hendrickson of Squamish.

All winners correctly answered a skill testing question and claimed their prizes. Manager Del Alton and staff at Overwaita Foods wish to thank all those who entered the contest and congratulate the winners.

## SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with Section 703 of the Municipal Act that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the Regional District Office, Pemberton, B.C., on Tuesday, February 26, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. to consider the following zoning amendments:

- To create a Rural Residential Recreation Zone (Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Zoning By-law No. 29, 1972, Amendment By-law No. 181, 1979).
- To create a Residential Recreation Zone (Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Zoning By-law No. 29, 1972, Amendment By-law No. 181, 1979).
- To rezone unsurveyed Crown Land in the vicinity of Lot 2220, Lillooet Land District (Spetch Creek) from Rural 1 to Rural Residential Recreation (Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Zoning By-law No. 29, 1972, Amendment By-law No. 181, 1979).
- To rezone Lot A, District Lot 211, Plan 7488, Lillooet Land District (Pemberton - Mount Currie Road, Pemberton, B.C.) from Rural 1 to Residential Recreation (Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Zoning By-law No. 29, 1972, Amendment By-law No. 181, 1979).

The proposed zoning amendment by-law may be inspected at the Regional District Office, Pemberton, B.C. and the Village of Pemberton Office, Pemberton, B.C., during regular office hours, Monday through Friday.

All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed zoning by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon.

I.R. Knowles, Secretary Treasurer  
Squamish-Lillooet Regional District  
Box 219, Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0

## John Kootnekoff, President of HORIZON POSITIVE SELF IMAGE INSTITUTE

## Presents a Seminar on Increasing Human Effectiveness through a Positive Mental Attitude

Topics: Communication skills; Coping with stress, tension and pressure creatively; Successful goal achievement; Motivation with dignity; Common sense psychology.

Kootnekoff also teaches courses on how to stop smoking, weight loss, creative thinking and reasonable risk taking (called Future Focusing)

This 12 hr. seminar takes place MARCH 4, 11 and 25 in Pemberton Sr. Secondary School MARCH 4, 12 and 26 in Chieftain Hotel from 7-11 p.m.  
COST: \$75 per person, \$135 couple, \$50 pensioners and students  
Group rates for companies available.

Contact John Kootnekoff at 291-2838

# Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

892-5131 or 892-3018

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

**1 For Sale Miscellaneous**

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C.'s 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**

Tastefully designed six-piece bedroom suite with mattress & boxspring, like new. 898-5090. (2.20)

Spanish style table and 4 chairs, gold & black in color, like new. \$140. 898-5988 after 5 p.m. (2.26)

Two box spring & mattress good cond., phone 898-5650. (2.26)

**WESTERN FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY**

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

892-3417

Noresco comb. stereo 25 w/ch floor speakers, works well, \$125 obo. Ph: 898-5865. (2.20)

Coin operated Speed Queen washer & dryer, like new, \$900. 987-6629. (2.26)

Hydro Hint to Waste Watchers: You can get a free energy efficient home planning kit from your local Hydro office.

**DOLPHIN ANTIQUES**

Britannia Beach

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

**7 Tenders**

Province of British Columbia  
**MINISTRY OF FORESTS**  
**To Whom It May Concern:**  
The Ministry of Forests is preparing Timber Sale A12967 for the removal of 17 hectares of root infected Crown timber in the vicinity of Ring Creek. Prior to proceeding with an advertisement inviting applications under the Small Business Enterprise Program a plan of the proposed salvage operation will be available for review by parties affected until February 29, 1980, at the office of the Regional Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. or the office of the Forest Ranger at Squamish, B.C. (2.20)

**8 Legals**

**TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION**  
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for Whistler Resort Centre Contract No. 1 excavation Whistler, B.C.  
Tenders will be received on or before 2 o'clock p.m. Monday, 10th of March 1980 at the office of the construction manager, trailer 1000, New Village Site, Whistler, B.C. 932-3411.  
Plans and specifications may be obtained by contractors from the office of the construction manager, trailer 1000, New Village Site, Whistler, B.C., or Carlberg Jackson Partners, Architects, 313 6th St., New Westminster, B.C. after 9 o'clock a.m. Monday, 25th of February 1980 upon deposit of \$100 cheque for one set.  
Each tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond of 10% (ten percent) of the total amount of tender issued by the Assured License to conduct business in the Province of British Columbia as outlined in the Instructions to Bidders.  
The owner reserves the right to reject the lowest or any tender without explanation.  
**Construction Manager, Trailer #1000, New Village Site, Whistler, B.C. (2.20)**

**26 Legals**  
**BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY**  
Invites tenders to slash or mow (Hydro axe) brush on B.C. Hydro Transmission Line Right-of-Way in the Tisdale and Birkenhead areas in the Squamish area.  
Reference No.: QO-4251  
Closing Date: 5 March 1980  
Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, until 11:00 AM, 5 March 1980.  
Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560. (2.20)

**9 Announcements**  
**ATTENTION**  
Wagonwheel and Timbertown trailer court Province subscribers. New carriers now in your area. Please call 892-3363 for new or restarts for assured delivery. (2.20)

**GURDJIEFF OUSPENSKY CENTRE**  
Vancouver  
266-7578

**10 Personals**  
Person needs ride leaving Lonsdale area around 5:00 p.m. to Squamish or Brackendale. Call 898-5351.

**AL-ANON**  
Family Group Meetings Wednesday at Alano Club, 37978 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  
37978 3rd Avenue

Trying to locate a young man; born February 17, 1957. Believed to have taken Administration course in regional college. Information: Call Lynn 792-1128 (collect).

**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 or Mastercharge welcomed.

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

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**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**  
This Weekend  
Phone Pat Goode  
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or J. Eveleigh  
898-3194  
2409 Friedel Cres.  
Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands



**8 Legals**

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Invites tenders to slash or mow (Hydro axe) brush on B.C. Hydro Transmission Line Right-of-Way in the Tisdale and Birkenhead areas in the Squamish area.  
Reference No.: QO-4251  
Closing Date: 5 March 1980  
Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, until 11:00 AM, 5 March 1980.  
Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560. (2.20)

**9 Announcements**  
**ATTENTION**  
Wagonwheel and Timbertown trailer court Province subscribers. New carriers now in your area. Please call 892-3363 for new or restarts for assured delivery. (2.20)

**GURDJIEFF OUSPENSKY CENTRE**  
Vancouver  
266-7578

**10 Personals**  
Person needs ride leaving Lonsdale area around 5:00 p.m. to Squamish or Brackendale. Call 898-5351.

**AL-ANON**  
Family Group Meetings Wednesday at Alano Club, 37978 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  
37978 3rd Avenue

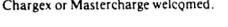
Trying to locate a young man; born February 17, 1957. Believed to have taken Administration course in regional college. Information: Call Lynn 792-1128 (collect).

**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 or 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.

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All Services Underground  
School — Parks  
Priced to Suit  
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**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**  
This Weekend  
Phone Pat Goode  
898-5115  
or J. Eveleigh  
898-3194  
2409 Friedel Cres.  
Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands



**11 Business Personals**

**MAKE MONEY** in your spare time. Learn income tax preparation. For free brochure, no obligation, write U&R Tax School, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6.

**16 Found**  
Found in Irlly Bird, man's horned rimmed bi-focals in brown vinyl case. (2.20)

**17 Lost**  
In the Squamish area, man's black wallet. Reward offered. 892-3706. (2.20)

Pure grey cat (Siamese build) blue collar, answers to Smokey. Lost or stolen from Wilson Cres. Arms. 892-3902 or 892-3982. (2.20)

On Hemlock in Valleycliff, a large fluffy sandy coloured cat. 898-9024. (2.20)

**19 Pets**



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

These animals are available at the Pound: female spayed collie shepherd, 1 year old, nice animal; very small female dog, 8 months old, dark blonde silky hair, some Pomeranian.

898-5411

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

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

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Open Tues. Wed. Thurs. daytime  
Mon. - Learn something new night  
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Tues. Eve. - Open Workshop  
Wed. Eve. - Open Workshop  
Phone 892-3816  
(1.30)

**27 Crafts**  
**ARTEX**  
Hobby Products  
Rev: 898-3350  
(4.25M)

**40 Job Opportunities**

**\$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.

**Head Radiology Technician**  
Qualified and experienced Radiology Technician required to head up a very busy radiology service in a 21 bed acute care hospital, with planning underway for a new facility. Salary and benefits as per H.S.A. Agreement.

Apply in writing to: Administrator, Squamish General Hospital, Box 498, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (2.20)

Qualified bookkeeper needed to do weekly audit for Whistler hotel. Contact owner (112) 926-2418. (2.20)

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

**Custodian-Co-ordinator of Community Use of School - Myrtle Philip School, Whistler, B.C.**

Part-time (20 hrs/wk) position, approximately two hours a day custodial work and a time allowance of two hours a day to co-ordinate Adult Education and other community use of the Myrtle Philip School. Hours of work will be from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. 10 months per year. Rate of pay is \$8.09 per hour.

Please make application to: Secretary-Treasurer, School Board Office, Box 250, Squamish, B.C. (37866 2nd Ave.) (2.20)

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.

Have your resume sent to hundreds of companies seeking employees for high paying jobs in Northern Canada. Send self-addressed envelope for details. WESTERN RESUME, Box 46139, Station G, Vancouver V6S 4G5.

**41 Employment Wanted**  
Responsible, hardworking young person will do odd jobs. Ph: 898-5761. (2.20)

Drilling and blasting contract for large tank drill. Prefer lengthy contract. Raycro Contracting Ltd., Box 151, Slokan, B.C. V0G 2C0. Ph: 355-2294.

**42 Child Care**  
Babysitter needed for 5 year old girl, Highlands area. 898-3145 after 5 p.m. (2.20)

**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 Buick Lesabre 4 dr. h.t., 455 cu. in., power seat, windows, door locks, 8 track, cruise control, factory air, near new tires, 48,000 mi. Original owner. Ken at 892-9090 after 6 p.m. (2.20)

'76 Rabbit DLX, 54,000 mi., good cond., will accept trade-in, \$4,000 obo. 898-3746 after 3 p.m. (2.20)

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

'73 Pontiac Astra G.T. hatchback, 4 speed, good cond., \$1,000 obo. Ph: 898-5574. (2.20)

'72 Toyota Mark Two 2000 Corona station wagon, auto. trans., good, \$950. Call D'Arcy 32. (2.20)

'71 Mazda 1800 4 dr., runs well, nice 2nd car, \$650. 896-2265 eves., 898-3604 days. (2.27)

**52 Trailers & Campers**  
WANTED — Older model travel trailer for restoration, for details write Box B, Box 107, Squamish Times. (2.20)

**53 Trucks**  
'75 Chevy 4x4, 400 engine auto., p.s., p.b., 60,000 mi., \$4,900. 898-3472. (2.20)

'75 Dodge Maxi Van with 70,000 mi., excel. cond., camperized with mag wheels, sun roof, captain chairs, etc., asking \$3,500 obo. Ph: 932-3395 (Whistler). (2.26)

'74 F250 3/4 ton super cab, camper special, 52,000 mi., body very good, in excel. mechanical cond., \$3,600. 898-9719 after 4:30 p.m. (2.20)

**54 Motorcycles**  
'76 Suzuki GT 380, 4,400 mileage, asking \$1,200 obo. 898-5869. (2.20)

**55 Automotive Repairs & Parts**  
1975 Mazda parts for sale: transmission, good tires, bucket seats, etc. Ph: 898-9785 eves. & weekends. (2.20)

**60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent**  
LUXURIOUS one, two & three bedroom apartments. 38861 Bulkley Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments. 892-3616.  
Attractive 1 and 2 bdrm. suites, playground area, free covered parking outside entrance to each suite, close to Highlands Mall. Garibaldi Garden Court, Manager's Apt. 124 or call 898-3666. (11.14m)  
Nice 1, 2 & 3 bdrm. suites, newly carpeted, include drapes, fridge, range, heat, hot water, cable, parking, intercom & laundry facilities on each floor. Rents \$196 to \$248. Call Manager 892-3712. (11.21m)  
3 bdrm. townhouse, \$283 per month, w/w, cable incl., 1018 McNamee Pl., Mgr. #4. 892-3303. (2.20)

**60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent**

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

3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, f/p, 2 appliances, rent \$300 mo. Damage deposit \$150. Rent increase March 1, 1980. \$350. 898-9890. (2.27)

1 bdrm. suite, fridge, stove, drapes incl., near high school. 892-3737. (2.26)

3 bdrm. bsmt. suite, fridge, stove & drapes incl., downtown area. Ph: 892-9888 anytime.

2 bdrm. bsmt. suite for rent, including cablevision, stove, fridge & curtains. No pets please. Ph: 929-2561. (3.5)

**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.  
Manager's Apt 30  
ph. 892-3808  
Valleycliff

**62 Houses for Rent**  
House to Rent. 3 bedrooms, newly carpeted, nice view, quiet street, Garibaldi Highlands. Avail. March 1, \$375 per month. Ph: 929-2561. (2.27)

**HOUSE FOR RENT**  
3 bdrm. home in Garibaldi Highlands, all appliances, fenced back yard, \$500 per mo. References required. Avail. March 1st. 898-3286. (2.20)

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

**NEW DUPLEX**  
Each side 3 bdrm., approx. 1000 sq. ft., new fridge, stove, drapes, plus use of approx. 1000 sq. ft. on ground level unfinished bsmt. \$350 per side. Call Donna 898-9890 or Wendy (112) 685-1374. (3.19)

**66 Offices for Rent**  
Office space available Dec. 1. Professional building, Cleveland Ave. 892-3617, eves. 898-9523. (11.21m)  
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)

**80 Houses for Sale**  
By Owner — 2 1/2 yr. old 3 bdrm. rancher, quiet area Brackendale, close to schools, partly landscaped, screened thermal windows, attached garage, electric wood heat, 4 1/2 years left on mortgage. Low 50s. 898-3409. (2.20)  
By Owner: 1380 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., full bsmt. home with garage on large treed lot in Garibaldi Highlands, double windows, walk-in closet, combination kitchen & dining rm., laundry off kitchen, bay windows, sundeck, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 calif. marble heatilator fireplace, quality carpets, \$78,000. To view call 898-9870. (2.27)

3 bdrm. ranch style home, approved Franklin stove, fully landscaped & fenced, privacy patio, almost \$40,000 assumable mtg. Asking price \$45,000. For further info call Ronnie McCartney, Spencer Realty at 892-3541 or 898-5941. (2.20)

**LOT - \$12,900**  
Ravine lot approx. 75'x110' at 39241 View Pl. Call Alina and Roy Tearman, 980-8966. Crest Realty 926-7511. (2.20)

Land doesn't grow. Here is your chance to buy on desirable Thunderbird Ridge, Garibaldi Highlands building lot all underground services in area of new homes. Reasonably priced. Call Elfi Walters 926-8804 or 985-8231. Royal Trust, North Vancouver. (2.20)

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

**92 Business Opportunities**  
Cariboo Lowbed Service for sale with equipment, H-plate & good running rights. Good potential for expansion. Apply Box 4016, Quesnel, B.C. V2J 3G1. Ph: 992-7175 or 992-5618.  
High volume general store located in growing Interior town, prime highway frontage, great money maker, ideal family or partnership set-up. Ph: 395-2445.  
SCREEN PRINTING business for sale in Yellowknife, N.W.T. This company is the major supplier to retailers of northern designed & printed T-shirts, etc., in Yellowknife, Hay River, Inuvik and Fort Smith. The sale will include all Northwest Territories, copyrights & production equipment. The building & property is in downtown Yellowknife & under lease. Transfer of lease to be arranged. Serious inquiries only. Please write: S. Wallace, c/o 203 - 301 Hoge St., Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1W3.

**84 Mobile Homes for Sale**

1974 12x62, 2 bdrm. Diplomat in Timbertown Estates. 898-5016. Offers. (2.27)

1973 24'x52' double wide, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large metal storage shed, chain link fence, located #131 Timber Town. Open to offers. 898-5754. (2.20)

24x60 1334 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., family room, living rm., kitchen & dining rm., 2 full baths, fenced, landscaped lot, storage shed, patio & bar, drapes & carpet, 5 appliances. 898-5528. (2.20)

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

1968 Glendall's Villager 46x12x7' partly furnished. Rent \$76.85/mo. Ph: 588-1981 Ron. \$6,000. (2.20)

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

1973 Gendall Elmonte 12'x68', 3 bdrms., fridge, stove, in need of some repairs, \$7,000 obo. Ph: 894-6413 or 894-6493 Tues. to Fri. Offers must be forwarded in sealed envelope clearly marked "Mobile Home" to Pemberton & District Credit Union, Box 151, Pemberton, B.C. No later than March 12, 1980. (2.26)

**85 Businesses for Sale**  
Ice business with 2700 sq. ft. residence in Hope. Three months operation gross \$35,000. For information contact Mike Morton, R.R.2 Hope, B.C. 869-5143.

**86 Building Lots for Sale**  
Building lot, Nairn Way, Garibaldi Highlands. 898-5016. (2.27)

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Roland Wuschke 894-6888



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Helgard Nopper 892-5852



Stephen Howard 898-3361



**92 Business Opportunities**

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Excellent location in expanding community of Houston. FTD and UFG membership. Current financial statements avail. Business established 6 years ago. Ph: 843-2324 (days) or 845-7328 after 6. Box 222, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0.

Fully equipped log operation. 160 Acres, new 7000 sq. ft. home. Price \$300,000. See Peter Dirk Realty Ltd., Box 4700, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0. Ph: 832-7111.

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B.C.'s Lowest Prices!  
Pre-hung interior \$19.90, solid exterior pre-hung \$39.90, panelled doors \$39.90, close bi-folds \$13.90. Canada's largest selection. Write or phone for further information to Walker Door Ltd., 266-7211, 1366 S.W. Marine Hwy., Vancouver V6P 5Z9 or 985-9714. 1189 Garden Ave., North Vancouver V7P 3A5.

**1,000,000 SQUARE FEET**  
Beautiful fiberglass panels, special volume prices to everyone. Panels for greenhouses, roofing, siding, patios, additions, leisure homes, barns, storage buildings, fences. Chinaboard for cow patios, meat & food production, hygienic areas, 101 uses. Phone now for best selection. NUFAB, 530-6201, 22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C. V3A 4P6.

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Quality Workmanship  
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Your local Hydro office has free literature on heating systems and insulation.

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

**156 Livestock**

When you want to win every Halter Chase or performance class, you'll contact Holder's Quarter Horse Ranch, Box 562, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0. Ph: 892-3723. Free delivery.

**AUCTION SALE**  
Sunday, March 2nd  
1 p.m. 1/4 miles south of Quesnel Hwy. 97. 35 barges, cutters, sleighs from Gaspé, Peninsula, Joe Work Auctions. Ph: 747-1894. (2.20)

**160 Machinery**

'73 Wabco 888 motor grader, 8V 7.7 GM, 230 H.P., 8 1/2' bucket, 1200 hrs. low hours, Caterpillar \$22,000. '75 Cat 980C grapple, angle blade or V-blade, 80% 1/2" C, fully enclosed cab, Prince George, \$32,500. '74 988, ROPS cab Weldco grapple, goad rubber, going through shop, Vancouver, \$67,500. '73 Mountain Logger skidder, 4 to choose from, all low hours, excel. cond., Vancouver, Kamloops, Cranbrook, \$34,500 each. '73 Cat 966C c/w Weldco grapple, near new G.P. bucket, 23.5x25 80% tires, Tube-Lok ROPS, machine presently inspected, Vancouver, \$72,000. Ph: 324-2446 or 985-9759.

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

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SEE ROADRUNNER SPORTING GOODS FOR ALL YOUR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT OVERWAITEA PLAZA  
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British Columbia Land Surveyor and Professional Engineer  
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HERMON, BUNBURY & OKE  
Professional Land Surveyors & Engineers  
at  
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Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3M7  
Telephone 687-6841  
(1.9M)

**211 Everything for Boating**  
36' hull and deck with engine. Many more accessories, \$6,000. 896-2265. (2.20)

1972 Fiberglass 24-ft. cabin cruiser on '76 Easy-load trailer. Write to Sam Pullano, Box 32, New Hazelton, B.C. V0J 2J0. Ph: 842-5389.

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**DATELINE '80**

Wednesday, February 20: General Annual Meeting of the Howe Sound Homemakers Society at 8 p.m. Room A101, Howe Sound Secondary School.

Wednesday, February 20: Squamish and district branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Hospital House.

Tuesday, February 26: Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in junior lounge, Civic Centre.

Thursday, February 28: 8:00 p.m. Flying Club annual meeting, Senior's lounge, Civic Centre.

Thursday, February 28: Annual General Meeting of Squamish Flying Club at 8 p.m. in senior lounge, Civic Centre. Des Price from DOT in attendance.

Thursday, February 28: Monthly meeting Squamish International Festival Group 7:30 p.m. in the lounge, Capilano College, 2nd Avenue. For information call 892-9234 or 898-3034.

Friday, February 29: Squamish Women's Hockey (People's Drug Mart) will hold a dance at the Chieftain banquet room on the 29th. Tickets \$4.00 each — available at Peoples.

Saturday, March 1: (St. David's Day) Squamish International Festival presents a "Daffodil Tea" 1 to 4 p.m. in the annex of Squamish United Church, 4th Avenue. For information please call Jane Horvath 892-9234 or Hildegard Schomig 898-3034.

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

Saturday, March 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.

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

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

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 the 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.

**DOG POUND REPORT FOR JANUARY**

The animal control officer's report for the month of January was received by council last week.

Ten complaints were received and acted upon and 14 warnings were given out. During the month 46 dogs were impounded and of those, eight were destroyed.

The total revenue for January was \$1,708 and broken down as follows: impoundment fees \$345; board fees \$48; fifty licences issued \$410; and donations to the pound \$205. There were 106 licences issued from the municipal hall totalling \$700.

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9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon-Sat

**OWNER READY TO MOVE!**  
Ideal family home loc. near elementary school, 3 bdrms., elec. heat, floor to ceiling f.p. approx. 1148 sq. ft. Semi-finished bsmt.

**IN THE HIGHLANDS**  
Lge. family home - 4th bdrm & rumpus room fin. in bsmt., 1 full & 2 1/2-baths, 3 new appliances, drapes incl. Lg. assum. Mig. at 11%. Lots of trees and good landscaping.

**2 MILES FROM CHEEKY** in sunniest area of Sq. Valley, 5 1/2 acres with 4 bdrm. home, fam. rm., kitchen, bl-in d.w., elec. heat, acorn f.p. Assum. lease on 6 more acres. Rental income ca. month from various sources. Phones, hydro & school bus. Owner moving, very anxious to sell. Price \$99,500.

**FOR THE PERSON WHO LIKES A BACK TO NATURE LIFE:**  
1.54 acres on leased land, close to the river. Rustic A frame cabin with out-buildings suitable for animals. Priced mid 20's.

**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 MAAGE 892-3905 LINDA BURRITT 892-5558

**REALEY WORLD**  
**Suncoast Realty Ltd.**  
38105 2nd Ave. SQUAMISH

Don Lecky (evenings) 892-9027  
Gray Mitchell (evenings) 898-9566  
Wayne Mitchell (evenings) 898-3142  
Joyce Cunningham 898-3218

**BUSINESS PHONE 892-5961** 24 hour answering service

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

**TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!** \$44,500. 2 bedrooms - 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.

**ALMOST HALF AN ACRE** lot in Brackendale with a 3 bedroom home which is over 1200 sq. ft. Full basement, large heated workshop at back as well as smaller extra storage shed. Pottery business may be sold with this property. Asking \$57,000 without business or \$85,000 with business and pottery equipment.

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

**SUPERB CEDAR HOME IN THE HIGHLANDS**  
3 bedrooms, split level, redecorated recently. Master bdrm. has ensuite with sauna. Lovely fireplace for those nippy winter evenings and all thermopane windows for fuel economy. Call Wayne or Gray.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW PLACE.** A 3 bedroom Condominium for easy living with LR, DR, kitchen, 2 bathrooms and a 15x15 rec room. Newly painted and bright as a button for \$38,000. Only 1 block from all downtown shopping. Call Wayne or Gray.

**CABIN IN THE WILDERNESS?** Not quite, but we have 2 houses and 3 cabins (all now renting) by the Mamequam on a large pie wedge piece of property. For more details call Gray or Wayne.

**INVEST IN THE FUTURE** and live in your investment while it appreciates. This immaculate 3 bedroom older home sits on over half an acre lot in an R11 Zone located close to all amenities. Call Gray or Wayne.

**daniadown**  
it is so-o-o-o hard to leave

Daniadown takes pride in the quality, workmanship and wide selection of their continental quilts. You can turn down the heat and still keep cozy warm on the coldest nights and free yourself from tedious bedmaking forever. Choose covers, accessories and drapes from a large choice of mix match colours in perma press fabric. The decorating possibilities are endless, and makes the ideal gift. Drop in and see why Daniadown is the most popular quilt in Canada. Dealer list and colour brochure on request.

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



gov't inspected

**pork side  
spareribs** (previously frozen)

**1.29**  
lb.

# SuperValu Dairy Foods

Better...You Bet

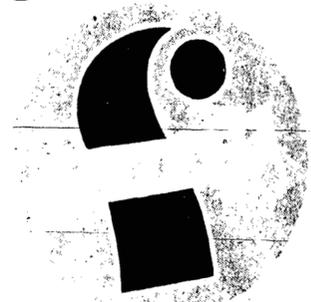
foremost  
gr. A  
**large  
eggs**  
doz.  
**.99**

foremost  
**orange  
juice**  
2L.  
**1.29**

foremost  
**cottage  
cheese**  
creamed, 2%  
500g  
**.89**

foremost  
**frozen  
yogurt**  
dessert  
1L.  
**.95**

foremost  
**ice  
cream**  
(all flavours)  
2L.  
**1.69**



Foremost in flavor, foremost in freshness — that's Foremost. An exceptionally wide variety of high quality dairy foods. Smooth Creamy Ice Cream with many exciting exclusive flavors. Fruity yogurts that prove that it can taste good and be good for you too! Check the code date — our guarantee that it is good for at least another seven days. Foremost — Better ... You Bet

Prices effective Tuesday, Feb. 19 thru Saturday, Feb. 23/80

hunt's <b>tomato paste</b> 156 mL	<b>3/99</b>
hunt's <b>tomatoes</b> (whole, crushed, stewed) 398 mL	<b>.59</b>
catelli R.C. <b>macaroni or spaghetti</b> 2 kg.	<b>1.99</b>
hung mei <b>red kidney beans</b> 398 mL	<b>4/1.00</b>

## BETTER MEAT — YOU BET

gov't inspected smoked <b>picnic shoulder</b> (whole or shank portion)	lb.	<b>.79</b>
gov't inspected fresh <b>pork legs</b> (one in)	lb.	<b>.99</b>
gov't inspected Canada Gr. 'A' <b>prime rib roast</b> (one in)	lb.	<b>2.69</b>
gov't inspected new zealand <b>lamb shoulder</b> (frozen)	lb.	<b>1.29</b>

rogers <b>flour</b> (unbleached, white, wholewheat) 10 kg.	<b>4.99</b>	fab <b>powdered detergent</b> 2.4 kg.	<b>2.98</b>
perfix <b>bleach</b> 364 L.	<b>1.29</b>	delsey <b>bathroom tissue</b> 4's	<b>1.39</b>

## Better produce...You Bet

mexican basket <b>tomatoes</b> canada No. 1 28 oz.	ea.	<b>.79</b>	B.C. "commercial grade" macintosh <b>apples</b>	lb.	<b>.25</b>
california fancy grade <b>lemons</b>	ea.	<b>.19</b>	washington hot house <b>rhubarb</b>	lb.	<b>.59</b>

del monte <b>asst. vegetables</b> (beans, peas, corn) 284 mL	<b>3/89</b>	frozo <b>frozen peas</b> 907 g.	<b>.69</b>
carnation <b>evaporated milk</b> 385 mL	<b>2/89</b>	super valu frozen <b>orange juice</b> concentrate 355 mL	<b>.85</b>
kraft processed <b>cheese slices</b> 227 g.	<b>.99</b>	super valu <b>salad dressing</b> 909 mL	<b>1.29</b>
pepsi cola <b>soft drink</b> (reg., diet) 750 mL	<b>2/89</b>	burns <b>tenderflaked ham</b> 190 g.	<b>1.29</b>