

Tantalus Development again under discussion

The question of developing the Crown owned land in the Tantalus Development area where the pre-built homes were removed from the higher density innovative housing area a few years ago, came up for discussion again with Ray Skelly, Housing Manager for the Ministry of Lands, Forests and Housing and John Northey of the Dunhill Services, meeting with the Technical Planning Committee recently.

Council discussed the recommendations of the T.P.C. at last week's meeting and came to the conclusion that the district is not in favor of advertising the sale of these lands at this time but would prefer to have a meeting between the two men and full council.

Objections raised by the council were the inherent problems in the development which had plagued it since its inception; roads, services, etc. and the fact that these would become worse if it moved into a regular subdivision.

Administrator C. Shattenkirk pointed out that the Department of Lands seemed to be agreeable to anything which would permit them to sell the property and recoup their losses.

He pointed out that the proposals would have to be looked at very carefully as the municipality was not geared up to begin sub-

division development. There is a \$1.5 million cost in the land plus some off-site costs bringing the total to about \$2 million.

"Storm drains and outfalls won't be cheap," he warned.

Dr. L.C. Kindree said he had tried to convince them in the past that the property should have been designed for single family dwellings and the council at that time was horrified at what was being planned.

Mayor I.L. Boscarol said "we were told by the Deputy-Minister of Lands that they would do as they pleased and could override the municipal subdivision bylaws."

Ald. Kindree said it would be difficult to adapt to conventional standards and sizes. An acceptable function would have to be found for it as it exists. He also said they were looking at possible costs of a million dollars for the Cheeky River dyke.

Council asked that it be given all possible information before the meeting with Skelly and Northey.

He also wanted to know what it would cost to convert to Residential I subdivision standards. Perhaps a check with WEB Engineering could provide the data.

The mayor pointed out that there could be development on either side but this area should be cleaned up first.

Ald. Kindree said "You're just going to end up with a bastard subdivision if you try to do something with what is there."

The Technical Planning Committee had stated that the area, if permitted to be developed as outlined would include 175 lots. However in order to do this a new zone would have to be created with modifications in the zone for setbacks and road standards.

The developer would have to pay his share of the necessary off-site drainage costs. Proper drainage for the northern portion of the Crown Land would also have to be provided and this was once objected to by the federal Fisheries Department because the system would drain directly into the Squamish River.

The T.P.C. also recommended that cost-sharing of the storm drain system would have to be agreed upon between council and the developer of the 37.5 acres in question. Fisheries would have to be consulted regarding final approval to drain into the Squamish River.

\$1000 budget for PIWG

The PIWG received \$1,000 from the environment ministry for a petty cash budget.

Because the PIWG is not a legal entity, chairman Jack Stathers explained the money will be given to the municipality and then dispersed to the group to meet its expenses.

The group has hired a secretary to take the minutes of the meetings.

The group currently has a balance of \$139. The public collection at the last meeting netted \$102 and membership fees totalled \$54. Photocopying costs came to \$17. Treasurer Chuck Elliott said there were still a few outstanding bills, however.



This was the slide that blocked the highway near Sunset Beach on Thursday morning. Local resident Ron Dirks arrived just after the rocks, part of a scheduled blast which took down more rock than expected, came tumbling down the mountain at about 11:15. Traffic was able to come through on a single lane two hours later.

NEW TOOL USED FOR FIRST TIME MARCH 20

The recently purchased Jaws of Life which were officially presented to the Squamish Fire Department at a ceremony last night, were first used on March 20 to extricate people from a small Datsun truck just north of the Daisy Lake dam.

The accident occurred at about 4:20 a.m. John Sheaper of West Vancouver was travelling north and rounded a curve going off the road to the left. His vehicle overturned and he was trapped in the cab.

The ambulance personnel were unable to get him out so the new tool was brought to the scene and in minutes the roof of the truck and the door were cut off and he was extricated from the vehicle.

Sheaper and a passenger, Greg Porter, were taken to hospital.

Sheaper has been charged with failing to confine his vehicle to the right hand side of the roadway.

SCHOOL BOARD BUDGET AT 50 MILLS

The Board of School Trustees told the District of Squamish the estimated mill rate for 1981 would be about 50 mills, up slightly over last year's 48.131 mills.

The total assessment base last year was \$117 million and this has risen by \$12 million, practically all from the Whistler area.

As in the past the largest share of the expenditures will be for instruction, accounting for approximately 43.50 mills of the total mill rate.

However, the trustees said the final mill rate would not be established until the budget is finalized.

PROVISIONAL BUDGET \$6,117,155 ACCEPTED

Council last week adopted a provisional budget setting this year's total at \$6,117,155, up slightly over last year's actual \$5,608,151 one. The only exceptions to be made were the portion dealing with the additional RCMP staff and with the addition of \$8,000 for the traffic lights which are to be installed at Highway 99 and Garibaldi Way.

Included in this is a figure of \$3,032,385 for expenditures to other governments, the major one being an estimated \$2,883,100 for school taxes.

Estimates for the police protection amount to \$425,700; the fire department \$147,275 and garbage collection \$108,500. Social welfare costs are estimated at \$115,700.

Public works will take an estimated \$430,150; general government services \$369,650; recreation \$622,070 and debt charges etc. \$296,645.

Capital expenditures for the fire department are expected to be \$106,195; for public works \$199,730; for public health \$45,000; and for recreation \$42,350. Other capital contributions amount to \$5,990.

The budget will be finalized at the end of April after the mill rate has been set.

Board, council, discuss concerns

By ROSE TATLOW

The Board of School Trustees for Howe Sound School District No. 48 met with the municipal council last week to discuss matters of mutual concern, including walks and trails leading to schools, status of the Emergency Co-ordinator, status of Squamish Emergency Plan, school budget, municipal sponsorship of recreational activities in school buildings and any new housing proposals.

Chairman T.J. MacDonald said there had been considerable concern about the path at the Stawamus, the overpass at Mamquam, and a possible path on the west side of the old highway at the Mamquam Elementary School.

There had been an agreement for the municipality to clear the snow from the path leading up the hill to the Stawamus Elementary School. Some suggestions had been made regarding paving this but it would be hazardous in icy weather; steps would present a problem in snow and a danger from falling.

Ald. L.C. Kindree said he wondered if posts or a railing would help but Trustee Linda Roche said it might help if the children used it. However the mayor said "If we put up a railing then we accept responsibility." He pointed out the land is under a power line between the road and the school board property.

The question of the Mamquam overpass and snow removal brought a number of comments. The overpass starts on the east on an easement from the municipality while the western end is on an easement from the old highway through the school yard granted to the Highways department by the school board.

The municipality wants to know the exact situation as created by the school board and the highways department.

The question of the sidewalk on the west side of the road took more time. Board members agreed there was not sufficient property on the west side of the road to permit the construction of a sidewalk. There was also a problem about securing easements.

The board was concerned about the numbers of students coming from the trailer park on the west side of the road and the safety committee and the teachers felt a sidewalk and one crossing immediately in front of the school was the answer.

A suggestion was made that the road be moved closer to the school but the mayor pointed out this would cost about \$40,000. Trustee

Linda Roche said she felt this was not practical and there were other areas where sidewalks were much more important.

Ald. Bill Street referred to Skyline Drive and the switchback there, calling it a "dreadful piece of engineering."

Ald. L.C. Kindree suggested that the works superintendent and Webber look at the situation.

MacDonald asked if a solution could be found to the problem and council suggested the board would submit a report outlining the priorities for the construction of sidewalks in the municipality in school areas. The report will be taken to the Technical Planning Committee for its recommendations for the 1981 budget discussions.

Ald. Street said "I'd like to see some sidewalks in these areas and see some of these amenities so that the reputation of Squamish as a 'hick town' can be changed."

The status of Al Bird, Provincial Emergency Program Co-ordinator, was questioned and the administrator replied that he was appointed by the District of Squamish and that a portion of his salary was paid by the district with the balance paid for by the provincial government.

The trustees were concerned about the abandonment of the previous arrangement between the board and council whereby council undertook to accept for responsibility for groups using the schools for non-school activities.

Roger Duffy, Parks and Recreation director, told council that work should be done to fully explore the relationship between the board and council.

Mrs. Roche mentioned the cost of providing change rooms for weekend football teams had to be explored as extra staff was needed to open and close them as well as clean up afterwards.

Duffy planned to meet with the board to work out some solution. The district has indicated it still intends to use the schools.

The board was interested in projected municipal growth and wanted to know about any housing developments which might be in the planning stages so it could prepare for them.

"It takes us two years to get a school together," MacDonald told the council, "so we need plenty of lead time."

Ald. Kindree asked the board if there was any need for the old forestry building on the highway and was told this is now used by Capilano College. He pointed out that the fire chief felt this would make an excellent site for a fire hall.

The board could see no reason why the lease could not be changed to the council providing some continuation is made for the college to use it until the new quarters are ready.

Times contest extended

The Times paper carrier contest has been extended to the end of April to give carriers another chance to get more subscribers.

Details are in an ad in this week's paper.



Bunnies and daffodils are just a few signs that Easter is around the corner. These two rabbits were part of Billie's Bouquet window display in the new shop on Main Street. Can you tell which is the real one and which is the imitation?

BCWF urges safe development in estuary

The B.C. Wildlife Federation (BCWF) presented the public involvement work group with a brief outlining five alternatives for the estuary: Complete port development, partial port development, port development that is environmentally the least damaging, development of alternative sites, and no development.

The federation recommended the estuary be given protective status and said it supports the Squamish estuary nature park proposal.

"The BCWF would like to see federal or provincial status with the foresight that would protect all critical and productive estuaries from development plans that hamper their productivity. Government acts like the B.C. Land Commission Act, which protect and preserve B.C.'s agricultural land base, should be imposed on productive estuaries. The food shortage, the value of the fisheries source and value to the food chain for wildlife, war-

rant complete protection of the Squamish river estuary and other similar estuaries."

Charlie Schultz, a member of BCWF, said the federation was "not about to embark on anything against development."

He said the federation has always worked alongside development.

Schultz said the BCWF suggests no more development take place on the estuary that harms the environment.

"That does not mean development cannot take place that does not harm the environment."

The brief states: "Apparent losses to the estuary have occurred to date by the construction of the present Squamish Terminals, the river training dyke and FMC chemical plant. Dredging and land filling have erased a large part of the Squamish estuary and sub-littoral zone for the purposes of log storage and sorting. Scouring of stream beds and banks, bank deposits, leachate, loss of spawn-

ing herring, wastes from recreational use and high mercury contamination eliminating the harvest of shellfish and groundfish, are just some of the damages that are known to the BCWF. Further detriment of the Squamish River estuary or pollutants entering Howe Sound are not acceptable. A halt to the pollution sources is necessary. Further dredging and land filling should not continue."

The BCWF supports the proposal of Britannia Beach as an alternate port.

"The most likely alternative to Squamish for the short term is Britannia Beach. Britannia Beach has very little ecological sensitivity and presents the least cost for providing port and log storage or handling facilities. The BCR is presently associated with Britannia. Little of no dredging and landfilling is necessary," the brief said.

Schultz said Britannia is seen as being "environmentally degraded" because a port was once

established there.

Schultz also emphasized the importance of the estuary. The value of the food fishery to the Squamish Indian band is approximately \$20,000 and over \$4 million approximately in 1980 for sport fishing.

"The value of the Squamish river estuary lies... in its role in the food chain. Without the estuary, juvenile salmon would be lost. Without the juvenile salmon, mature salmon would not return to restore the Squamish River stocks. Ultimately, salmon originating from the Squamish would diminish," the brief states.

Ryan Schlyecheer said the BCWF appears to have taken a definite stand on no development in the estuary although the federation had outlined five alternatives. He pointed to the statement in the brief that said the estuary should be completely protected.

Schultz said it would be "fine" if there was development on the estuary that did not harm it, but

not if there has to be any dredging or other alterations.

Al Oloman said the brief underestimated the economic value of the fish caught by the native people.

Last year's fish catch for the Squamish and Capilano Indian bands was approximately 9,000 coho. He said the average weight of the fish is eight pounds and at a price of \$5 per pound the value would be \$360,000.

He emphasized the native people should have first priority over what happens to the estuary because it is essential to the preservation of salmon and ultimately, the survival of their culture.

Stathers asked if the BCWF was opposed to development in Kitimat and Prince Rupert which are also estuaries.

Schultz said it was opposed to development in Kitimat because of the tanker traffic along the coast. Stathers said one of the arguments raised about no development in the Squamish

estuary is there are other areas more suitable.

Schultz said the federation feels if development is to go ahead with Prince Rupert and Kitimat, then no development should take place in Squamish.

Chuck Elliott suggested Schultz go back to the committee and come back with a "strongly worded impacting statement showing just what your stand is on the estuary."

He said the brief was "very friendly" but if it were reworded and condensed, it "might have more impact on the committee."

J.R. Jyrkkanen suggested he get written comments from each director of the BCWF.

Dr. L.C. Kindree said the brief as it was presented is good and did not say "black is black and white is white."

He said the committee should "avoid telling delegates 'we did not like your presentation and the presentation should be different."

PIWG MEETINGS FOLLOW ROBERTS RULES, END AT 10

Ryan Schlyecher proposed the public involvement work group keep some form of sanity during its meetings by following Roberts rules.

All questions will go through the chair. Following the guest speaker's talk, members will ask questions and discuss the report. The chair will then entertain questions from the public. The members will have one more opportunity to ask any questions and the chair will then open the floor to any other questions from the public.

Schlyecher also suggested the meetings have a "please let me go home deadline" and members agreed to end the discussion at 10:00 p.m.

Chuck Elliott also suggested each speaker have a time limit.

Sick room items available here

Six room items are available for loan from the Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital. These have been generously provided by the Canadian Red Cross and may be obtained for a period of up to three months.

The equipment, which arrived last week, consists of two wheelchairs, two commodes, two walkers, two adjustable canes, one special cane, two raised toilet seats, bed pans, and urinals and three pairs of crutches for adults and a similar number for children.

Peggy Hess, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Hospital, says posts announcing the sick room loan service will be placed in all the clinics, the public health office, the hospital and the physiotherapy department.

"This will make sure that people are aware of the service. We want as many people as possible to use the equipment," she said, adding that she hoped it would provide a much needed service to the community.

"While the service is free to people in the community, donations towards maintenance and upkeep of the items would be appreciated and welcomed," Hess added. She also said donations could be used towards replacing any equipment or for the purchase of new equipment.

The Squamish Kiwanis Club is also assisting with the project as members will be engaged in the maintenance of the equipment, any repairs and transportation of equipment to people requiring it.

If you wish to use the service call either Mrs. Hess at 892-9877 or Marjorie Mills at 898-5119.

HSS School and Lions sponsor blood clinic

The Community Recreation (CR 12) class at Howe Sound Secondary School and Squamish Lions Club are sponsoring a Blood Donor Clinic on Monday, April 14th from 2-8 p.m. in the high school.

The Challenge Cup will be up for "grabs" again and local companies, banks, store employees are urged to get their teams together and try for this most coveted award.

In past years when the school and Lions Club have worked together they have had great success in bringing donors to the clinic. No doubt you will want to count yourself in on April 14th.

It takes all types. Not everyone has the same "type" of blood. That's a good reason to take your friends along when you give blood. Red cells can be divided into four main groups: A, B, AB, and O. Blood groups are inherited from one's parents in the same way as other characteristics. Only 15% do not have the main Rh factor and are called Rh negative.

Blood cannot be manufactured. To supply the over one million units needed for transfusion each year, the Red Cross needs your donation.

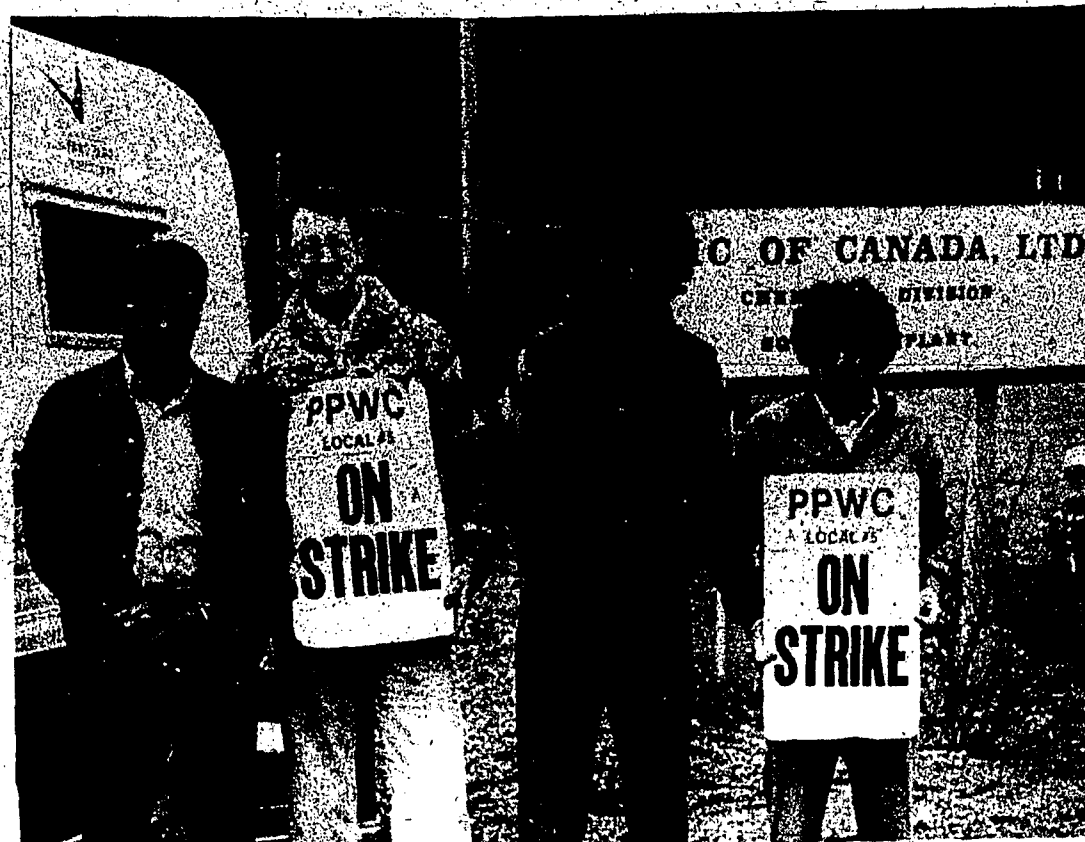
A young lady, thirteen year old Nancy Travers, was burned in her home at Glace Bay, Cape Breton Island. She sustained second and third degree burns to 50% of her body. At one point doctors gave her a 50-50 chance to live.

Severe protein and fluid loss from the burned area required immediate replacement with plasma. She also received plasma transfusions during skin graft operations two weeks later.

Plasma is the fluid portion of the blood necessary for the treatment of burn victims.

Nancy was able to maintain her good school grades and looks forward to studying medicine. She had always wanted to be a doctor and her ordeal has her planning to be a plastic surgeon.

Nancy Travers is now watching movies and riding her bike with friends because people gave blood.



Vince Richard, Keith Bewley, Darrell Brydon and Angelo Marzocco and 18 other members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (PPWC) local 5 at FMC went on strike Friday following the breakdown of contract talks.

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PPWC WALK OUT AS TALKS BREAK DOWN

Twenty-two members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (PPWC) Local 5 have walked out at FMC following the breakdown of contract negotiations.

The men walked out Friday at 8:00 p.m. because the company refuses to move on a one-year agreement, a union spokesman said.

"The plant is currently being maintained and operated by supervisory personnel and management.

A worker said the plant has room for a minimum three-week production of chlorine.

The union is asking for an 11.6 percent increase in the first year. The company is offering \$1.15 across the board for the first year and 9.5 percent, with no cost of living allowance of benefits, in the second year, the spokesman said.

"In essence, the two year contract is one year stretched over two."

The company did not confirm the terms of its offer.

Resident manager Joe Cass said the company called in a mediator during the negotiations and he has not yet handed down his report. Cass said the union set up pickets Friday at 8:00 and the men walked out at midnight.

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Black ice causes many accidents

A rash of accidents on Sunday, March 23rd was caused by black ice and road conditions. Several people were sent to hospital following a three car accident near Brunswick Beach and three cars were involved in another accident at Sunset Creek.

Four people were hospitalized following an accident at Brunswick Beach when Sheryl Marten of West Vancouver made a left turn over a double solid line and stopped in traffic. Charles Virtue of Burnaby, following her, was too close and lost control of his vehicle when he tried to stop, and hit a third vehicle driven by Walter Tarnowsky of Burnaby and rear-ended the Marten vehicle. Damages to the Virtue vehicle amounted to \$4,000 while total damage to the other two amounted to \$1,300. Virtue was charged with following too close.

In the second three car accident, which occurred at Sunset Creek, Nicholas King of North Vancouver hit a rock on the highway resulting in a flat tire,

and lost control of his vehicle on an icy bridge going into the ditch. James Lyall of North Vancouver also lost control of his vehicle on the bridge and went into the ditch where he hit a third vehicle, driven by Mark Sahai, which was already in the ditch.

Damage to the Sahai vehicle was \$3,300, to the King vehicle \$1,500 and to the Lyall vehicle \$800.

A vehicle, driven by Timothy Bannister of Vancouver, travelling north, hit black ice near Alice Lake and left the highway causing damages amounting to \$6,000.

On the same day at Brohm Lake William Burwood of Vancouver, travelling north, hit black ice and went off the road to the right, causing damages amounting to \$400.

On Highway 99 in the Cheakamus Canyon, Gary Loski of Burnaby, southbound, passed

another car, lost control and hit the rocks, flipping over on the roof and causing \$2,000 damage. He has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

On the same day on Highway 99 at Alice Lake, William Crawford of North Vancouver, travelling north, went off the road to the left. Damages amounted to \$6,000 and he was slightly injured. The case is still under investigation.

Also on March 23 on Highway 99 at Lions Bay, Carolyn Rayfield, heading south, hit black ice on the bridge, lost control and went over the no post and down a 40 foot embankment. There were no injuries but damages amounted to \$2,000.

On the same day on Highway 99 at Brohm Lake, Mark Shaw of Burnaby, northbound, went off the road to the left after hitting black ice, causing damages amounting to \$1,000.

Council briefs

Early in the meeting Staff Sgt. Fred Zaharia presented a picture of the new Public Safety Building to Mayor I.L. Boscariol. The picture is suitably engraved.

Zaharia said the new facility has made it much easier for the three services, police, fire and ambulance to work together, and stated it was one of the most efficient offices he had ever worked in. He also commented on the 911 program and said it really contributes to public safety and overall response time.

Ald. Street added that the atmosphere of team work between police, fire department and ambulance personnel, is exciting.

Meetings Open
The budget discussions, slated for 7 p.m., were to be in camera but Ald. Tobus objected to holding them in camera, stating he felt they should be open to the public.

Mayor Boscariol responded that work had previously been done by a committee which is equivalent to in camera, but meetings in future could be open to the public if this was desired.

A.V.J. Construction

Building permits can only be issued when sewer, water and power services have been approved. Asphalted roads need not be completed at the time but should be within a reasonable time period.

If all criteria have not been met council could invoke the bond which comes due on April 18th.

Members of council said they were concerned and did not want any building permits given out till these requirements have been complied with.

McKay licence change turned down

Council turned down Peter McKay's application to change his business licence.

McKay has a licence covering selling new and used vehicles, gas, oil, auto accessories, garage repairs, parts department for GMC vehicles and car rentals.

McKay has paid for his autobody shop licence but not the auto dealer licence.

Council felt he was carrying on a number of businesses and refused to change the business licence bylaw.

Golf Course Building

Approval has been given to permit the golf course to install a trailer or temporary building on the course for one year.

Buildings Approved

The Planning and Design Committee has approved in principle the construction of the Reichold Extender plant near the Weldwood of Canada plant, and the D. Guy Dental Building which will be built adjacent to the park on Second Ave., subject to all building code requirements.

The committee also approved the relocation of the entrance to the Squamish Pentecostal Church.

The new Lighting Holding Building for the corner of Garibaldi and Tantalus Way was also approved in principle, but aldermen expressed some concern about the congestion at that site.

Ald. Street said he was concerned about parking problems in the area but Ald. Tobus assured him there was plenty of parking on the site.

W.A.C. Bennett Fund

Discussion on the W.A.C. Bennett Memorial Fund with municipal grants of from five to fifteen cents per capita for scholarships for students brought negative votes from Ald. Tobus and Street. Ald. Kindree and R. Barr voted in favor of the proposal with the mayor casting the deciding vote and the grant will be made.

In the decision regarding the amount to be given, ten cents per capita, Street and Tobus voted against the proposal with Kindree and Barr for it and once again the mayor casting the deciding vote.

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Career Day held at Howe Sound

Career Day at Howe Sound Secondary School last Wednesday morning attracted a number of students to the group discussions held by the people in various careers and professions which the young people might be interested in following.

Times editor Rose Tatlow and advertising manager Cam Kary spoke to three groups on careers in newspapers and advertising and were impressed with the questions asked and the interest shown by the young people.

The entire program was coordinated by Betty Antille, Home-School Coordinator, and she arranged for the speakers in the various categories. Lunch was provided for the speakers and they

enjoyed the food provided by the cafeteria.

Among the speakers were John Willgress on Parks Branch careers, Dr. L. Martin on medicine, B. L. Hironelle as a high school teacher, D. Orser for firemen, S. Bannister for the real estate career, Mrs. L. Mawer on banking, D. Parker on a career as a pilot and also for those who were interested in becoming stewardesses.

Harley Paul spoke on careers in law, R. Reynolds on Fish and Wildlife, W.R. Hayes on the BCR, D. Stewart on careers in pharmacy, Dr. Guy and Lynn Wood speaking on careers in dentistry with Gary Noble, a community worker, speaking on careers in the Human Resources department.

D. Behner spoke on a career as a machinist, J. Holmes in the computer sciences, K. Stinson on Weldwood and sawmills, Mrs. N. Clark on starting your own business, Linda Perez on B.C. Hydro careers and Audrey Hutchinson on a future with the city police.

Gary Wanless spoke on jobs with the apprenticeship branch, N. Harris on accounting, R. Duffy on recreation-oriented jobs, Kim Allen on modelling, fashion and cosmetics and T. Harris on elementary teaching.

The variety of programs at the Pacific Vocational Institute were outlined by Ms. R. Rowe, Cpl. A. Rowe spoke on a career with the RCMP, B. Diddle on future jobs in the forest industry and Mrs. Guilbride, G. Archaibeault on careers with Rayonier, Sandy Metzler on hairdressing, M. Berry on the theatre and Capt. Blackhall on the armed forces.

Mrs. Antille expressed her appreciation of the people who cooperated in making the program a success. One of the speakers said he wished there had been a program of this type when he was going to school. It would have helped him a great deal in deciding what he wanted to do.

Court News

The following cases appeared in police court before Judge C.I. Walker on Monday, March 24. David Janze, charged with possession of stolen property, was fined \$300, in default 14 days in prison and given one year supervised probation with conditions.

Gilbert Blumenauer, charged with driving while under suspension, was fined \$500, in default 14 days and given two years supervised probation with conditions.

Darryl Driscoll, charged with obtaining money under false pretences, involving a cheque, was given a one month sentence at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre. He is presently serving a sentence at the centre.

David Beggs, charged with breaking and entering of Squamish Plaza Motors, Bryan's Auto Body and Howe Sound Timber Co. Ltd. in January, received a one year sentence at the LMRCC plus three years probation with supervision and conditions. He is currently serving a sentence at the LMRCC. On a fourth charge of breaking and entry at Squamish Mills, Crown counsel entered a stay of proceedings.

On March 25th the following cases appeared in police court in Squamish before Judge C.I. Walker.

Edward Day, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$200, in default 10 days in prison, and given six months supervised probation with conditions. On a charge of failing to take a breath test he was given six months probation.

David McNally, on two counts of breaking and entry, one of which involved breaking into the Loggers' Inn where a quantity of liquor was stolen, was given a six month sentence at the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre and one year supervised probation with conditions.

Samuel Langstaff, charged with driving while under suspension, was given seven days at the LMRCC.

On March 26th Thomas Rimmer appeared before Judge C.I. Walker, charged with driving with no insurance and was fined \$250.

Also on March 26, in juvenile family court, two Squamish males, aged 14 and 16 received indefinite probation with terms as a result of charges laid for breaking into the Mamquam Elementary School and the Gulf Oil plant in February. All property removed from the school and the plant was recovered.

On March 27th someone entered the office at Garibaldi Lanes and stole a sum of cash from the office. The case is still under investigation.

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Council Briefs

Centennial Park Rentals
Ald. Barr objected to the charge for the space at Centennial Park for the carnival which the Kinsmen were sponsoring from April 17 to 20th. He pointed out that in the past this had been held on the school grounds at no charge but this was no longer available.

He wondered if ball teams which stage tournaments would also be charged for the use of the fields or if this was just to be for carnivals.

"If you're going to charge the Kinsmen you should charge the ball teams, too," he said.

Ald. Tobus said he felt organizations which might want to use the facilities might be deterred if there was a charge and while we'd like to see the recreation deficit reduced, either we charge everyone or we don't.

Dr. L.C. Kindree said he felt this might be a revenue we would have to forego in order to keep the service clubs doing things for the community. Maybe we should make the charge and refund it to the service clubs.

Council decided to continue the present policy which refunds the business tax to local organizations who spend the profits on community benefits and to use the same formula for land use rentals.

Tender Accepted
The tenders submitted by E.R. Probyn Ltd., in the amount of \$30,345 for the purchase of logs salvaged from the Sanitary Landfill Site at Cheekye was accepted.

The administrator was authorized to apply for a return of the stumpage fee, which is to be paid to the provincial government forestry authorities.

Tax Exemption Amendment
The tax exemption referring to the commercial enterprise being carried out at the airport, removing it from the tax exemption privileges enjoyed by the rest of the property, was approved.

Industrial Park
The area designated as the Industrial Park will be replotted, according to the administrator who made this announcement in answer to a query from Ald. L.C. Kindree.

The administrator also said that an engineering examination and recommendations will have to be considered.

Soil tests conducted behind Overwaitea
Chieftain holdings will perform tests on municipal property located behind the Overwaitea store.

The company must take out liability insurance for \$1 million with the district additionally named insured before it conducts any tests.

Any damage to municipal property must be rectified to the satisfaction of the works superintendent and the company will pay the costs for any work

carried out by the district.

All test holes will be filled in when the soil tests are completed. The district will also be provided with a copy of the test at no cost.

Subdivision Approved
Council approved the subdivision of property belonging to G. and A. Calandra, as provided for in the subdivision bylaw.

Rezoning Refused
The request by R. Moloughney for rezoning of the lot adjoining his development on Third Ave. was refused, but consideration should be given to the pending Community Plan which is soon to be developed.

Reasons for the refusal were that it would be an extension of commercial property into a residential area; there is considerable commercial property still available for development; and if allowed, a situation would develop when commercial development would be ahead of the existing storm, sewer and sidewalk construction.

Ald. R. Barr wanted to know if the site was needed for parking but was told it was for future development and Ald. Kindree recommended that unless there was some urgency it should be left until the community plan is prepared.



Barry Pattman, left, and Randy Fletcher of the Squamish ambulance service monitor Eddie Hildring's heart rate with the M/D3. The equipment was part of a demonstration to Mr. Winterburn's grade five class at Mamquam.

Four break-ins reported

Four break-ins were reported to the RCMP in the past week. On March 24 one was reported at Lions Bay when the residents of a house came home to find it had been entered and an amount of cash and jewelry valued at between \$5,000 and \$6,000 taken.

On the following day the tunnel at the B.C. Museum of Mining was entered and a chain saw taken while a private residence in Brackendale was also broken into and apparently a guitar and amplifier were stolen.

On March 27th someone entered the office at Garibaldi Lanes and stole a sum of cash from the office. The case is still under investigation.

Billie's moves to Main St.

The three cute bunnies were just one of the attractions in the Easter window of Billie's Bouquet, which moved to the store next to the bakery last week.

The store offers the same reliable service and products, everything from fresh, dried and silk flower arrangements, potted plants, flowering tropicals, brass ware, crystal containers, ornaments and gifts.

Billie Kibsey has been in the flower business since 1971 and lived in Squamish for 10 years. She said she plans to have a wedding room where brides can sit down and discuss their wedding plans in private.

SONOMA CLAIM
American settlers in California took control of Sonoma on June 14, 1846, and proclaimed the Republic of California.

NEW EQUIPMENT MONITORS HEART

The Squamish ambulance service recently received a sophisticated medical instrument, called the M/D3 Datascope. The instrument, which cost approximately \$7,000, was donated through generous contributions from the Squamish Lions and Kinsmen clubs, HUDAC and individual Squamish ambulance personnel.

The M/D3 effectively monitors, through electrical activity, cardiac performance of a patient and has the capability for defibrillation. It is battery-operated, portable and can be used to monitor everything from coronary crises with major trauma to drug overdose.

The monitor will probably become standard equipment in local ambulance vehicles. The unit will also provide supplementary service to the hospital.

For more information, contact the Squamish ambulance at 898-9696 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Building Report

The building permit values for February 1980 have tripled over February 1979 values.

The total value last month was \$493,310. Nine single family dwellings were issued for \$380,310, two improvements for \$21,000 and two commercial for \$92,000.

The total value of permits in February 1979 was \$127,000. One single family dwelling permit was issued for \$69,000, two improvements worth \$3,000 and one commercial worth \$55,000.

The increased value is \$366,310.

BALLET STUDENTS ATTENDING SEMINAR
Darlene Kelley and Tami Casey of Squamish are attending a ten day seminar for senior ballet students being held in the Vancouver Opera Association Hall from March 27 to April 5.

They each received Vancouver Ballet Society scholarships. Teaching the seminar is former prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet company Melissa Hayden, who was with the company for 23 years and now teaches at her own ballet school in New York.

A class demonstration and the annual meeting of the Vancouver Ballet Society will be held on Saturday, April 5 at 1 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF STORM WINDOWS?

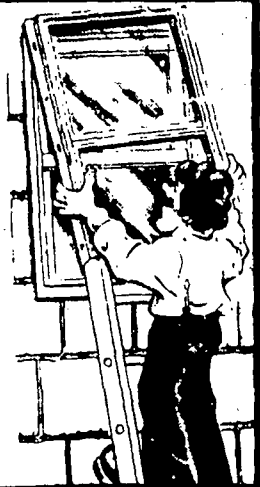
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Date of event: _____ (day) _____ (month) _____ (date)

*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.

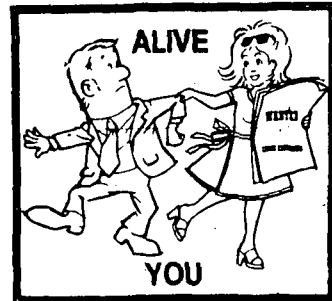
** Add, for example: merchandise and/or attractions offered; title of films or shows; names of speakers; phone number for information, etc.

WANNÄ PLAY COMPETITIVE FASTBALL??

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Contact: Cam Caldwell or Hal Boland
898-3761
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Are cutbacks necessary?

It's rather startling to discover that British Columbia, which was supposed to have unlimited forest resources, enough to last for all time, is really running short of trees.

Loggers are moving into new areas and old trees are being cut faster than new ones are being grown to replace them. However, anyone who questioned was told "not to worry" there were lots more trees. In fact plans were even made to expand the sawmills, pulp plants and wood processing industries.

The latest government report shows that those who were concerned had every reason to be. The trees were not growing back as fast as had been anticipated and reforestation was lagging far behind the annual cut. In fact we were fast reaching the stage when there wouldn't be any old trees left and the new ones would not be ready for cutting.

When that point arrives someone is going to have to go short and it's just possible that some plants might have to close down. We've already seen what is happening at Ocean Falls.

Suddenly there's going to be an expanded tree planting program. Trees are being fertilized and stands are being thinned to produce super trees. Attempts are being made to grow the largest amount of wood possible per acre.

These measures, combined with wise management of the old trees that are left, may manage to take us through the crisis. But there

could be a temporary slump and B.C. will realize just how dependent it is on the forest dollar when those dollars become scarcer.

Maybe some cutbacks are necessary. Maybe there are some ways in which the situation can be managed in order to provide the maximum amount of wood from the least amount of trees. Maybe we should be utilizing more of the waste wood for pulp and other uses and some of the waste which has been evident in logging in the past should be avoided.

Maybe it's time to take a look at B.C.'s forests and what is needed to make sure that we can manage to keep the industry as viable as possible until the first of those replanted trees start coming into production.

Meanwhile we should be spending more money on research into better ways of growing trees, better ways of using what we have and better ways of bringing stands of trees into production at an earlier date.

It's a challenge that the forest industry and the government should be prepared to meet and cope with.

Faced squarely, and handled with imagination and intelligence, there should be no reason for massive cutbacks. But we must realize there is a problem to be faced and to be prepared to spend money in solving it.

What price poverty?

Poverty spreads acne-like across the face of the country. Images of foreign children with distended stomachs and frightened, empty-saucer eyes arouse sympathy. Home-grown poor provoke contempt.

In most industrialized nations official estimates name ten to 20 percent of the population as poor. In Canada nearly 20 percent of the populace — about 4.5 million — try to survive on incomes below the official poverty line. Almost invisible, seldom seen in banks, hospitals, department stores, museums or art galleries they are the discards of a consumer society.

Poverty is relative; it is *not having enough* as the society we live in understands *enough*. The standards of a community are the increments on the poverty yardstick. While *our* poor are perhaps better off than the poor in many Third World countries, they are nonetheless poor.

Our society quantifies status and success by education, income and consumption. Those with a low level of literacy and education and certified less intelligent and probably inferior. To be poor is to be a failure. To be poor in a consumer society is to be unhappy.

Poverty is fundamentally a scarcity of power and influence. The same mechanism that produces wealth at one end also seems to excrete want and destitution at the other. The perennial and persistent presence of the poor in the industrial/technological alliance repudiates the myth that all have equal access to the riches of the modern circus.

Stereotypes persist — the poor are lazy and do not want to work — despite the fact that the majority of the poor work for a liv-

ing, often at hard personality-smashing jobs. They are poor because of insufficient wages. Often unskilled and usually unorganized they have no clout, income security or job protection. They spend more than 2/3 of their income just on meeting their basic needs for food, clothing and shelter.

Who are the poor? They are seasonal workers like fishermen or farm labourers, along with those who toil in small assembly shops, textile factories, restaurants or clerical jobs. Of these, large numbers are new immigrants and/or women.

Many governments and business barkers proclaim growth and more growth as the magic elixir. The Gross National Product of the Western camps has, on average, quadrupled since 1946. But the *distribution* of that income has not changed, except to benefit the already rich and powerful. (In 1970, in Canada, the top one percent of income earners owned 42 percent of all stock shares). The pie may have gotten bigger but the poor continue to get the crumbs and leftovers.

Unquestionably rich countries possess the resources to eliminate poverty and its consequent suffering and loss of human potential. But our priorities are messed up. The military analyst, Ruth Sivard, notes that in two days the governments of the world spend as much on national military forces as on a full year's cooperative effort to deal with world peace, unemployment, energy, health and the whole range of our social problems that are universally shared.

We have good intentions. We lack the political will.

Give a gift of life

Mark down Monday, April 14 on your calendars.

That's the date you will be able to give the gift of life.

The Canadian Red Cross will be coming to Squamish and setting up a blood donor clinic in Howe Sound Secondary from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m.

The Red Cross also has started a mail-in campaign for donations to sponsor its various programs.

People across Canada turn to the agency for transfusions, water safety courses and health programs suited to all ages.

A gift to the Red Cross of your time or money is a gift to your community. The agency is actively working to make the community

a better place through a variety of health, education and social programs.

When you give to the Red Cross, you know your money is well spent. Your gift is carefully administered to ensure it helps as many people as possible. Each gift, no matter how small, is immensely important to the person who benefits as a result of it.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has been helping Canadians and people around the world for more than 80 years. It loans wheelchairs, walkers, crutches, hospital beds and other sick room equipment to people who need them free of charge.

So remember, support your Red Cross.

The Red Cross asks for your financial help only once a year, but it's there when you need it every day of the year.

Howe Soundings

Much of the fun of going on a trip is the interesting people you meet while you are away. Some of them are delightful and there are others you can do without. Just like in real life.

One of those on the plus side must have been the charming pediatrician who accompanied us to the ballet and later had lunch with us. She was from San Francisco and worked with disturbed children. But she was delightful and in Mexico City to attend a seminar with people in related fields.

We would have enjoyed spending more time with her but she was going back to the hotel to do some studying before her conference began the next day.

Not so the couple we met on the same day. They didn't like anything about the American government, Democratic that is; had no use for negroes or for California politicians (except perhaps Ronald Reagan) and we found the negative attitude most upsetting.

What a contrast it was to find the Mexican people interesting, and in the main most helpful, except when the gal wanted a dollar apiece to call Pan Am and confirm our flight to Guatemala City. No way were we going to permit that and it was surprising how fast I learned to use the Mexican telephone book and telephone system. And I got through and got an English-speaking operator too!

Then in Guatemala there were the fascinating people who were gathering orchids. A group of them had come down from the States on a special permit and we saw them busily cleaning the plants on the hotel patio. I was sure they were orchids and one of the women seemed surprised I knew what they looked like. But remember how many Alma Cunningham had?

At any rate we chatted with them for some time and they were telling us about their field trips which had taken them into the forest and back areas of Guatemala.

They explained that they were all orchid growers but had never known each other prior to the trip.

They were cleaning the plants to remove the dirt and any bugs which might be on them in order to expedite their entry into the States. It was explained that the plants would have to be fumigated and some would be lost as a result but if the plants were clean the time required for the fumigation was much less.

Then there was Janet, the charming widow of a Pan Am pilot who was staying at our hotel and joined us for dinner one night. She had been visiting her son who was working with the Peace Corps in Honduras and was on her way home to her farm in upstate New York near Lake Erie.

She had some tremendous stories to tell about the month she had spent with her son and his friends in Honduras where they had shared their lives with the people he worked with.

Her comments on his work, on the people he had met and on the way in which the people responded to what was being done to help them, were very interesting and we could have listened to her all night.

There were some delightful people in Colombia; the couple from Montreal who spent part of every day with us at our hotel. Monique was delightful and Leo had been coming back to the hotel for six years and could tell one a great deal about the changes which had taken place in Cartagena since he first came there.

There were the three young boys from Campbell River, Mike, Pat and Stan, who were holidaying around the Caribbean and would have been in 22 different places by the time they returned home in April. Pat could eat more than anyone I ever saw. Even after a Chinese meal which should have been enough for six people he could, and did, eat several ice cream cones on his way back to the hotel!

Mike was the fitness addict who walked and jogged on the beach every day, as well as enjoying the swimming pool, and they were heading for Guatemala and Lake Atitlan with Acapulco as their Mexican destination.

René, the Colombian who had spent 20 years in Canada and then come back to Colombia where he planned to open a frozen food business and his wife Lucie with their small daughter Cindy, were another delightful family. But Lucie didn't like being back in Colombia and couldn't wait to return to Canada.

There was Ivan, the young university student who was so eager to practice his English that he came to the hotel several times to talk to us and act as an interpreter. He was in his final year as an engineering student and every time we would use a new word out would come the notebook and pen and he would write it down, repeating it several times and asking us to use it in a sentence or two to explain its meaning.

There were the children. The two children where Beth is staying; delightful, uninhibited and outgoing; little Ignacio, a beautiful blonde with a lovely dark-haired mother and handsome father, who was really enjoying the pool until he became ill and really worried all of us.

There was the Indian who sold his textiles on the beach, an Ecuadorian who would move his wares to the front of the Hotel El Dorado in the afternoon who wore the whitest clothes you could imagine. His wife and children would appear in the afternoon and the little girl looked just like the one in the paintings of Indian children while the mother had the most beautiful embroidered blouses and heavy gold jewelry.

He was the one who asked my daughter if she was married and on being told she wasn't wanted to know what the matter, didn't she like men?

There was Eyleen, the waitress at the hotel who was always smiling and who

learned that we liked our coffee right away, even before we had breakfast, although they preferred to bring it after you had the meal.

There was Ruyen, the young lad who was in charge of the dining room at our hotel who gave us a Spanish lesson every day and who tried very hard to understand our difficulties with the language.

And then there was Nelson Rockefeller, that's right, the guide on the city tour. Beth and John really enjoyed meeting him and listening to his comments.

But the one who caught my imagination was the little airport policeman who met us with a beaming smile as we came through the gate at Cartagena.

We were late arriving, due to the fog which had delayed us at Guatemala City and caused us to miss the connecting flight at San Jose, and while the LACSA people had been fantastic, secured passage for us on a plane the following day to Barranquilla and then arranged for us to go back to Cartagena, via Avianca, all at no extra cost; we were worried about whether Beth would meet us.

They had teleaxed her to say we were coming on the plane on the following day but she never got the message. However she met every plane on Saturday and had just gone back to her friends' home minutes before we arrived. But, she had xeroxed my picture and given a copy to each of the airport policemen. We were met at the gate by this young one with a beaming smile that stretched from ear to ear who asked if I had a daughter who was to be there.

When I said yes, he gave me a piece of paper with a telephone number on it and suggested that I phone her. The line was busy so he said "Not to worry" and went off in a corner to talk to a superior and came back, helped us to get our bags, got a taxi and took us to where she was staying.

People are wonderful!



Students from the CR12 class at Howe Sound Secondary with the "Blood Cup" that donates to the upcoming Blood Donor Clinic sponsored by the class will be competing for. Left to right are Lucio Colica, Linda Czegledi, Belinda Johnston, Ray Lapointe, Brenda Robson, Shelley Dyck, Judy Elliott, Peter Hotston and Terry Cooper.

5 Years Ago - 1975

Hospital occupancy dropped again last year, down in 1974 to 52.9 percent from 56.2 the preceding year. It was interesting to note that the births were up by three while the adult patients dropped by 131. Ralph Ross was re-elected chairman of the hospital board with Dan Cumming as vice chairman.

10 Years Ago - 1970

Newly elected school trustee Les Rush performed his first official act last week when he placed a sign on the ten acre site in Garibaldi Highlands, just off the Boulevard, which has been selected as the site of the proposed Highland Elementary School. With him were secretary-treasurer Don Ross, school trustee Margaret Marchant and accountant Howard Lowe.

Hopes for a park along or behind the new dyke area from the fisherman's road north to the Mamquam bridge were

15 Years Ago - 1965

A new sea wharf and warehouse at Woodfibre will be built at a cost of about \$850,000, according to a statement issued last week by Rayonier Canada (BC) Ltd. The wharf will be located in deep water in order to accommodate the largest ocean-going ships.

Lillooet MLA Don Robinson last week asked the forest service to negotiate a better deal for small loggers in Pemberton. He claims that large timber companies are not developing large timber holdings, some of which were acquired fifty or sixty years ago.

20 Years Ago - 1960

Development of 500 to 600 residential lots in the Stawamus Valley is being considered by the village council with the participation of the Federal-Provincial Land Assembly Project, a partnership of all governments.

It was a big party for Pemberton, March 18, when 150, mostly pseudo-Irishmen, turned out to make the first cabaret in the valley a rousing success. Master of ceremonies was Wendall Watson and Mrs. Ruth Hellevang was hostess.

25 Years Ago - 1955

Bert Chappell and Ivor Hurst left yesterday by plane for Chicago where they will pick up two new trucks for the Howe Sound Timber Company and drive them back to Vancouver.

The Square Dancing Club held its first meeting in the school cafeteria last night. About seventy enthusiasts turned

LETTERS

Editor, The Times:

Attention Santa Claus

I know this letter is quite early, however, I wish to avoid the big rush. I'd hoped you might take a moment to read over my letter personally instead of handing it over to one of your secretary elves.

Santa, dear friend, I ask for nothing material this year, (although a Moulinex drip coffee maker would be nice, I think I can handle that one myself.)

I ask just that I may continue to grow spiritually and otherwise as well as in stature and not in bulk.

That those involved may recognize the err of their ways and stop destroying or "objectively planning" to destroy God's beautiful earth, and subsequently His people and beasts. Pollution, environmental and otherwise, is not good.

As well as cease those most destructive and futile events commonly known as wars. War has plagued mankind and the good earth for centuries, to no avail.

Also, Santa, if you please, this year, as well as dispensing your usual assortment of toys for children, could you also, this year, serve to deliver an element of peace to the children, that they may grow, much the same as a seedling of a tree. This would be much more everlasting than even the most durable of durable toys, and would prove most valuable to the development of these children

on the receiving end. I ask for the children, as adults can tend to their own, although sometimes I wonder.

Santa, you've eight months to consider my suggestions. Should you have any further comment or queries, please do not hesitate to contact me at the enclosed address or telephone number.

I am yours sincerely and affectionately

M.O. Smythe

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

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

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the staff and students of Stawamus Elementary School I would like to thank you for your generosity in helping to make our school raffle the success that it was.

Your donation of a year's subscription to the Squamish Times was certainly appreciated. Thanks again.

Helen Phillips, Coordinator

Editor, The Times:

The 2nd Ice Carnival of the Squamish Figure Skating Club is now over. The cooperation it received from the community was fantastic!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many businesses that were willing to donate supplies or lend equipment, the schools that assisted us in the printing of tickets and programs, the parents who gave so willingly of their time in so many ways; and especially the children for making the show possible.

The Carnival was the major fund raising event of the skating club this year. It's great success was helped by the excellent coverage it received from this paper. Your enthusiastic support was gratefully appreciated.

Elaine Gunderson
Carnival Chairman
Squamish Figure Skating Club



Can you guess who these people are? Two of them are Squamish residents; the baby and the girl on the right. If one of the girls in question can tell us who they are she can have the picture. Incidentally the girl in the middle does not live in Squamish!

HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

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Published by Hoodsph Publishing Co. Ltd. every Wednesday at Squamish, B.C.



CLOUDESLEY S.Q. HOODSPITH — Publisher
ROSE TATLOW — Associate Publisher and Editor
MAUREEN GILMOUR and SHERRY GRIFFITHS — Editorial
CAM KARY — Advertising Manager

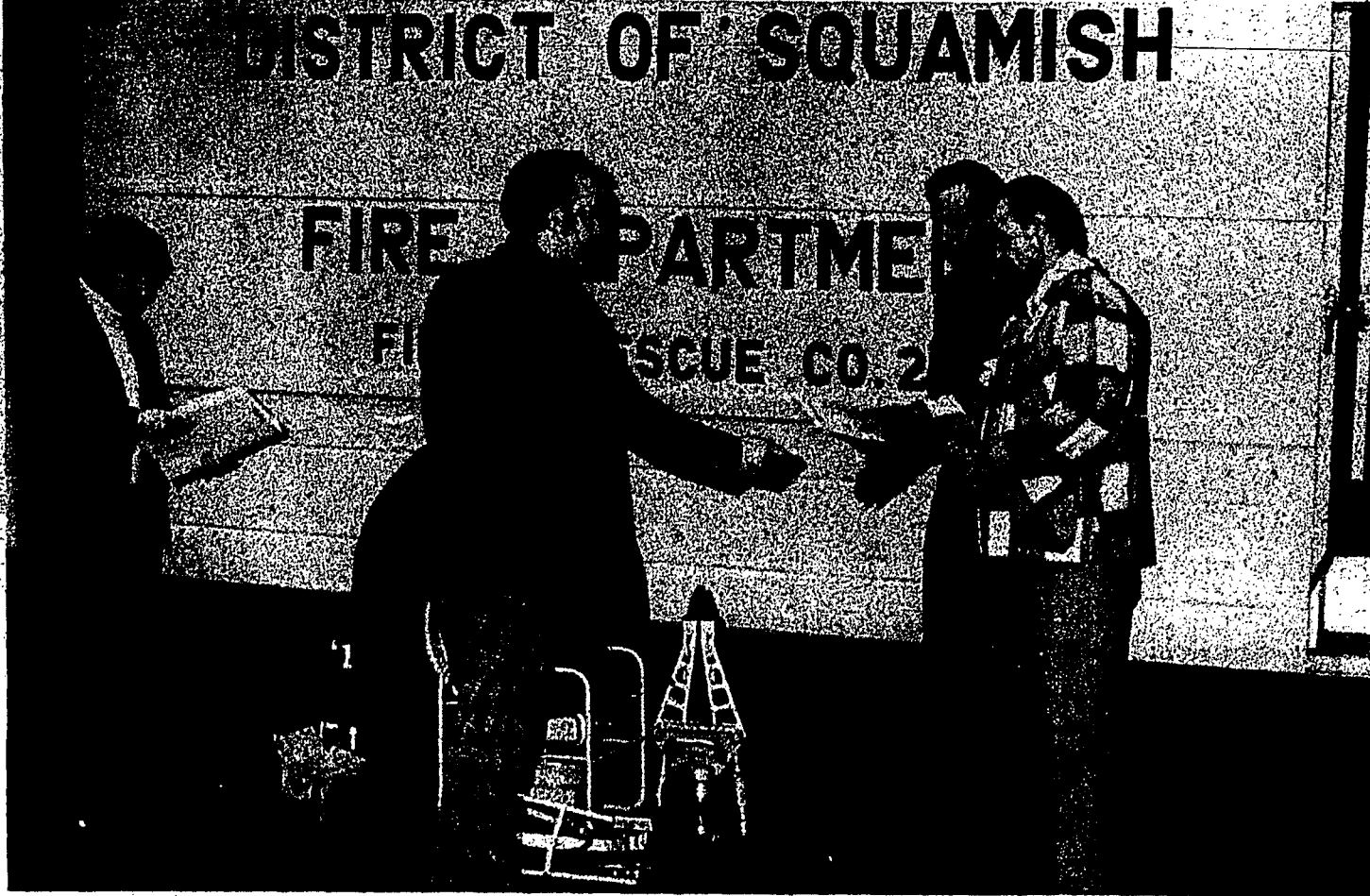
P.O. Box 107, Squamish, B.C.

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail) \$10.00 per Year
\$12.50 per Year Outside Canada

Times Printers
980 7531

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

FIRE DEPARTMENT
FIRE SCUE CO. 2



Squamish Firefighters Association president Glenn Rudkin presenting the "Jaws of Life" to the fire department and mayor at a ceremony in the fire hall on Monday, March 24.

Register now for centre courses

Register now for these programs at the civic centre.

- Early bird keep fit, Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., starting April 14 to May 14. Cost is \$10.
- Morning keep fit, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m., starting April 15 to May 15. \$10 fee.
- Evening keep fit, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., starting April 15 to May 15. \$10 fee.
- Parent and tot swimming, Tuesdays, 1 to 2 p.m., starting April 18 to May 13, three-to-six year-olds only. \$22.
- Tot time, Tuesdays, 1 to 2:30 p.m., starting April 8 to May 7, three-year-olds. \$12.
- Tot time, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m., starting April 9 to May 8, three-year-olds only. \$22.
- Tot time, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 12:30 to 2:30, starting April 9 to May 8, four-year-olds only. \$22.
- Kindergarten, Saturdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., starting April 12 to May 31, four-to six-year-olds. \$12.
- Fun with music, Fridays, 1 to 2 p.m., starting April 25 to May 23, three-to four-year-olds. \$10.
- Foot reflexology, Thursdays, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., starting April 10 to May 8, \$16.
- Yoga plus, Wednesdays, 10 to 12 noon, starting April 9 to May 14, \$16.

For more information contact Lynn at the civic centre, 898-3604.

STUDENTS ISSUE "BLOOD CUP" CHALLENGE

On April 14th, Howe Sound Secondary School's Community Recreation Grade 12 class will again host a Blood Donor Clinic for the Canadian Red Cross Association.

Last year the class challenged Squamish residents to compete for the "Blood Cup" and were rewarded with 254 pints of blood, the largest number ever donated in Squamish.

This year the Red Cross hopes to receive 265 pints from the Squamish area, but the CR 12 class hopes to reach an even higher figure. The class will again issue the challenge to any group or organization (such as hockey teams, institutions or companies) to compete for the "Blood Cup".

The winners will be the group with the greatest percentage of its members to donate blood. Last year's winners, the Sunday Night Duffers' League, will be competing again.

The clinic will take place on April 14th at the high school from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and all residents are urged to attend.

Municipality may create land bank

Following the report of the Technical Planning Committee council last week decided it was not in favor of the sale of land on the western end of Main Street by the Crown for residential purposes.

It was argued that construction costs for extending Main Street between Third Ave. and Fifth would be expensive, that council should be considering purchasing this land for future consideration and that the Community Plan Study may have some impact on the use of this land.

In discussion on the subject, administrator C. Shattenkirk stated that it might be wise to assemble a land bank for future development, possibly of a business area.

"There is a movement in the Lands Department to start dispos-

ing of some of their land holdings," Shattenkirk said, "and this land may well be of the utmost importance to the central business district."

He added that the district might want to look at a large tract if the price was right.

Ald. Barr said he would not like to see the district going after all the Crown land in the municipality but was assured that this would be only in the downtown area.

Ald. Tobus wanted to know why it would be costly to extend the street and was told that drainage costs and the width of the street would be the prime factor.

Ald. Kindree said he was interested in the price of the land but would have some reservations about whether it would be wise to buy it.

Squamish Foster Parent Association News

Tonight, Tuesday, April 1st, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hospital House the S.F.P.A. will present a film "Who Do You Tell?" Children and parents are invited to attend this film designed to encourage children to talk about their problems and concerns through the identification, recognition, and utilization of their family and community support systems. This film is an excellent introduction for discussions of crime prevention, safety resources, support systems, and any problems a child may need to share. The Reverend Jack Lindquist will lead the discussion group following the film. A special Easter treat will await the children at the conclusion of the evening. Admission is free.

On Tuesday, April 8th at 7:30 p.m. at the Hospital House the S.F.P.A. monthly meeting will be held. Guest speaker for this evening will be Terry Ewan, Family Support Worker from the Ministry of Human Resources. The topic of discussion will be "Communicating with Teenagers". Everyone is invited to attend.

SQUAMISH WATER FINANCING APPROVED

The Municipal Finance Authority has approved requests for funds totalling \$63.6 million from 49 municipalities and 16 regional districts.

MFA chairman Kelowna alderman Jim Stuart said the trustees are carefully studying the number of markets and will not float an issue until they are satisfied they have the best conditions available.

He said the authority is hesitant about entering the market at all at present because of the prevailing high interest rates but doubts there will be any major improvement in the near future.

Included in this figure is the \$781,000 water financing for Squamish; financing to the amount of \$1,050,000 for Whistler, \$100,000 for the Whistler fire hall and \$350,000 for the Whistler public building as well as \$4,000 for public works for the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

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County Court Cases

Of interest to Squamish are the following cases which appeared in County Criminal Court on March 19th.

James Arthur Boxall, aged 37, of Squamish, charged with stealing gyproc tools valued at more than \$200 on or about the 10th of August 1979, was sentenced to one year imprisonment to run concurrent to any sentence presently being served.

He is to comply with conditions of a probation order for one year and pay restitution in the sum of \$600. On Feb. 13, Boxall received two years less one day on other charges and he is presently serving time at LMRCC.

He appeared before Judge Cowan.

Richard Francis Cooper, aged 45, of Vancouver, appeared before Judge C.C.J. Paris and plead guilty to breaking and entering and theft at Stewart's Drug Store on Jan. 27th.

At that time Cooper, along with

another male adult, co-accused, were charged with stealing seventy watches of a value exceeding \$200. The actual value of the watches was \$2,389.45.

Entry was gained by smashing a front window with the culprits entering and removing the display

which carried the watches.

Judge Paris suspended the passing of the sentence and Cooper is to comply with the conditions of a supervised probation for two years. All stolen property was recovered shortly after the break-in in question.

SAILING

The 'Canadian Yachting Associations' 'Basic Coastal Cruising' course will begin on Thursday, April 3, 1980 with registration at the Squamish Yacht Club from 7 to 9 p.m.

This course will require one evening per week and a half-day each weekend for six weeks.

As the program is designed for the beginner, the student will be acquainted with all the necessary skills to make him or her a competent sailor.

Classroom work will cover; the theory of sailing, parts of a sail boat, safety float, chart reading, rules of the road, nautical terminology, etc. etc.

Practical sessions on the water in a comfortable 25' cruising sailboat, will include; docking, anchoring, manoeuvring under power, rigging a sailboat, handling under sail, heavy weather procedures, emergency drills, i.e. picking up a 'man overboard' under sail alone.

The cost is \$140.00. Successful students will be certified by the Canadian Yachting Association.

For further details phone 898-5552 after 5 p.m.

Post Office

Postal facilities throughout British Columbia will be closed Friday, April 4, and Monday, April 7, in observation of Good Friday and Easter Monday holidays.

There will be no mail deliveries on these days, with the exception of special delivery items.

Street letter box collections will be made on a "Sunday Service" basis.

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HELEN MAGEE
Sales Representative
892-3905

ATTENTION!! HOME OWNERS IN BRACKENDALE AREA! Is there anyone interested in trading their home for a home on acreage in the Upper Squamish? If so, please give me a call for details.

CLEVELAND AVE. - 62' x 120' lot zoned Comm. 2 with lge. shop. Vendor wants to build new shop, will lease back this bldg. for at least 2 yrs. & pay good rental per mo. Price \$110,000.

GUILDFORD DRIVE - 66' x 120' building lots. \$12,900 - Vendor willing to dicker!

BRACKENDALE - Beautiful serviced bldg. lots - you'll never need to worry about flooding here - approx. 8100 sq. ft. ea. Price \$16,000.

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

TREED & QUIET SETTING - fenced backyd. 3 bdrms., enste., quality plush carpeting, l/p, full bsm., c/p, blktop driveway. Price \$62,000.

APPROX. 1 1/2 ACRES with good cem. bldg. 35' x 40' plus washroom & other frame bldgs. Zoned SS 2. Asking \$110,000. OFFERS!!

1980's BEST DEALS ON WHEELS
PICKUPS, VANS, SUBURBANS
JIMMY'S: 25 UNITS AVAILABLE

Stock No. T212 — 1980 3/4-Ton Pickup, Camper Special, High Sierra.

NOW ONLY \$8986

ACADIAN Available models: Acadian S coupe, and Acadian 2-door hatchback coupe, and 4-door hatchback sedan (shown). 1.8 litre overhead cam engine with either 4-speed manual transmission (standard) or automatic (at extra cost). Includes standard features like AM radio, whitewall tires (except Acadian S). Seats four.

36.2 MPG
Transport Canada rating for standard equipped Acadian.
7.8 L/100 km

11 AVAILABLE Stock No. AC41
NOW ONLY \$4485

SUNBIRD Available in coupe (shown), Sport Coupe and Sport Hatchback models. Standard features include 4-speed transmission, bumper guards and strips, tinted glass AM radio, side mouldings, custom wheel covers and whitewalls. Seats four.

31.7 MPG
Transport Canada rating for standard equipped Sunbird.
8.9 L/100 km

10 AVAILABLE Stock No. SB214
NOW ONLY \$5748

LEMANS Pontiac's mid-size family car. LeMans and luxurious Grand LeMans (shown), both available in coupe and sedan. Base powertrain 3.8 litre V6 with 3-speed manual (standard) or automatic transmission (optional), 4.4 litre and 5.0 litre (V8s available both with automatic transmission. Seats six.

28.5 MPG
Transport Canada rating for standard equipped LeMans with available automatic transmission.
9.9 L/100 km

9 AVAILABLE Stock No. L1183
NOW ONLY \$7699

PONTIAC Full-size family car available in Parisienne (shown), Catalina, and Laurentian models, all available in 2-door coupes and 4-door sedans. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and 3.8 litre V6 engine all standard. 4.4 litre, 5.0 litre V8 and a 5.7 litre diesel V8 optional. Seats six.

26.9 MPG
Transport Canada rating for Parisienne equipped with available 4.4 litre V8 engine.
10.5 L/100 km

10 AVAILABLE Stock No. P1183
NOW ONLY \$7981

*These fuel consumption/economy figures are estimates which may be subject to revision. The actual results you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition and optional equipment.

TRY US! FOR PRE-OWNED CARS THAT WON'T COST YOU A KING'S RANSOM!

'79 TRANS AM Well equipped black or black. Stock No. 9622A	\$8775	'79 CADILLAC ELDORADO — full equipment. Stock No. 9748A	\$17800	'78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON. Front wheel drive. Stock No. 9621B	\$4450
'78 GRAND AM Steer and more. Stock No. 9702A	\$5750	'77 LeSABRE LTD. Economic luxury. Stock No. 9663A	\$5650	'77 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 32,000 miles. Stock No. 9748A	\$4750
'77 MERCURY MARQUIS. Immaculate. Stock No. 5172B	\$4375	'76 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr Well equipped. Stock No. 9738B	\$3785	42 MORE QUALITY USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	

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OUT-OF-TOWN **922-4111**
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ATTENTION Squamish Credit Union Members

Re: (1) Declaration of 1979 Dividends & (2) Reminder of Annual Meeting

The Board of Directors of Squamish Credit Union are pleased to advise that a dividend of 7%, based on 1979 quarterly shareholdings, was declared in February, and has since been posted to members' Share accounts. This 7% dividend rate has become our standard rate paid over the past several years, and is in addition to Share Insurance coverage that our Share-holders receive.

Squamish Credit Union will hold its Annual General Meeting at the Royal Canadian Legion on Tuesday, April 8th, 1980, with the call to order being at approximately 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be held from 6:45 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

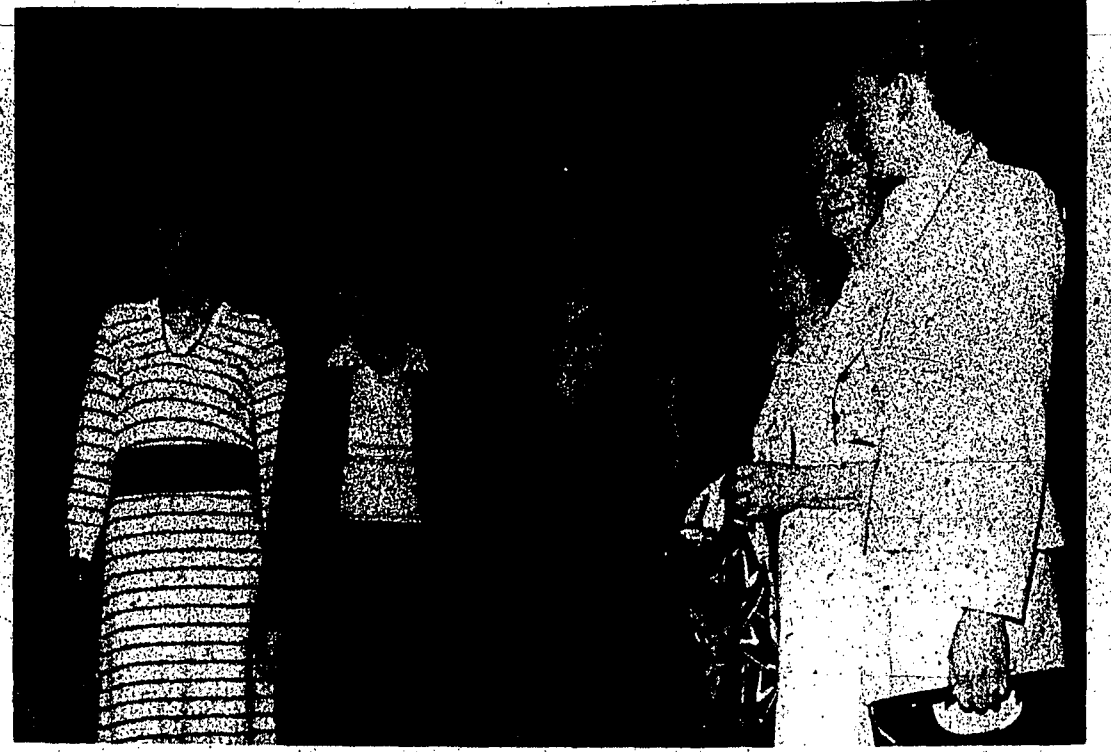
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND

Squamish Credit Union
2nd and Winnipeg - Squamish

Say it with a T
from
T-shirts
'n Things



Fashionality
starts spring
with flair



The spring fashion show at the Highlands Mall Friday gave the audience a good look at the season's colours and styles. Bright colours such as hot pink and yellow were featured in velours, polyesters and cottons. The clothes dealt stylishly with the very young to the mature.

Modelling for the Red Balloon were Kristine Roche, Diane Brown, Leslie Weeks, Derek Johnson, Brian Johnson and Kirsta Fletcher.

Whistle Stop models were Lynn Gauthier, Ruth Plunkett, Margaret Hinds, Melanie Clauson, Belinda Johnston, Sandy Schildhorne, Caroline Shipp, Erica Edgyed and Brenda Conn.

Eleanor Dorey, Debbie Piche, Carrie Rogers, Jackie Atkinson, Denise Cullen and Gwenyth Morrison displayed Fashionality's clothes.

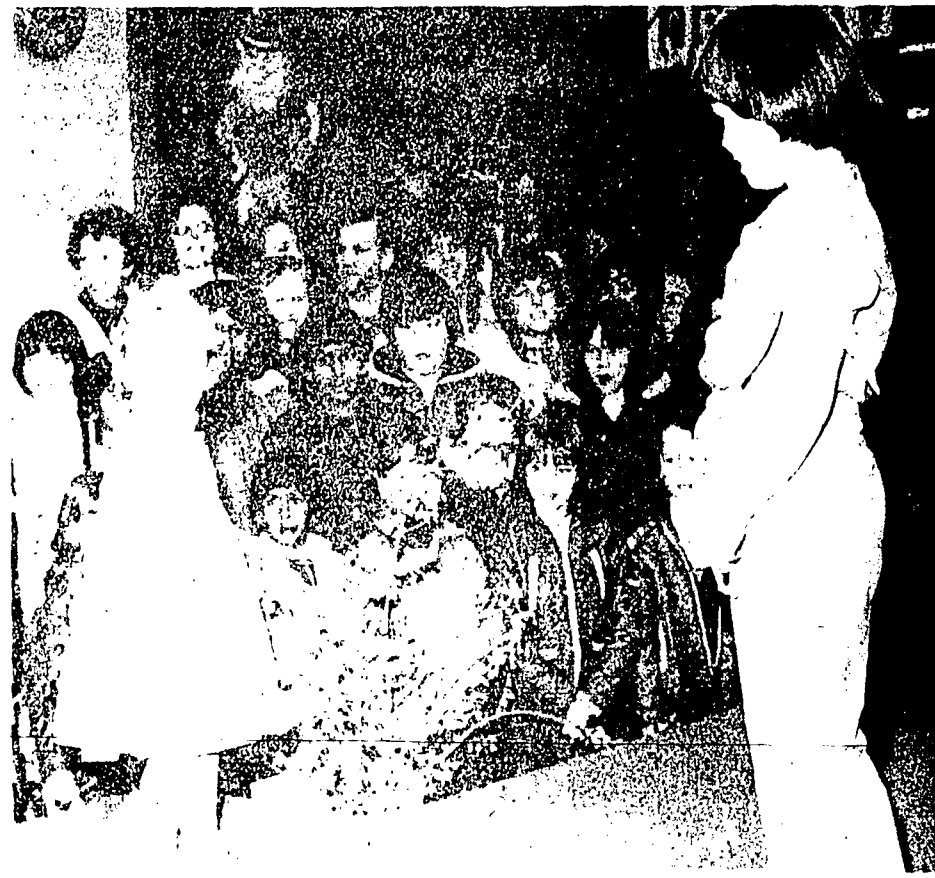
Modelling t-shirts for T-Shirts and Things were Kelly Seymour, Sherry Drisco, Dean Drisco, Lori Jones, Kelly Young, Terry Vass, Danita Marlow and Diane Carmichael.

Accessories were provided by Touch of Class and hairstyles done by Cleopatra's.

Prize winners were Lori Wutke and Marilyn Scott, lunch at the Highlander Hotel; Amanda Redman, lunch at the Coffee Bean; Jeremy Gravkin, gift certificate from Fibre Fair; C. Guest, gift certificate from the Red Balloon; Darlene Stewart, Whistle Stop gift certificate; and A. Boyd, Fashionality gift certificate.

Spring fashion right at Highlands Mall

Red Balloon
has fashion
for tykes



Stop for spring at
Whistle Stop



HOCKEY

HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

Knights scored five goals and had four assists in the two games. A look for the Trukeys to defeat the league champion Whistler Winter Hawks in the best of three semi-finals.

The Trukeys won the first game 3-2 with John Acorn scoring the winning goal. Other goal scorers for the Trukeys were Acorn again and Knight. Jim Doak helped out with two assists.

Bob White in the Trukeys goal played an outstanding game with many great saves.

Whistler goal scorers were McNab and Robinson.

In the second game, Knight again led the way with four goals. Acorn and Errol Moores also scored for the Trukeys.

Whistler goal scorers were Jackson, Pritchard, Tysick and Cathers with a somewhat strange breakaway.

The refereeing in this game was the best the league has seen this year.

The other semi-final series is tied at one game apiece between

Floorman and Super Valu. The first game was won by Floorman 4-3. Floorman were Whissell with two and Dumas, the scoring champion, with the other two, including the winner. Asseltine, Pennock and Robertson scored for Super Valu.

Super Valu came on strong after being down 4-1 but ran out of time.

Super Valu won the second game 3-2 with Johnstone, Robertson and Asseltine, with the winner scoring for them.

Matt Ambrose scored both of the Floorman goals, but his second coming with just over a minute to go to pull his team close.

This time the clock ran out on them.

By the time you read this, the finalist will be decided.

The winner of the Floorman and Super Valu series will play Trucker in a best of five for the championship. For game times, check the poster in the civic centre lobby.



The Stedmans and Bears race down the ice after the puck during the hockey tournament.



Malloch and Mosely and Stedmans played the midget juvenile consolation game during the hockey tournament.

Hockey tournament trophy winners

The Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association's tournament held on March 21 and 22 provided exciting hockey in all divisions. Parents and friends were in the stands cheering their sons on and many hours were put in by the referees and coaches.

Trophies were presented to the winning teams in each division and the newly designed hockey crests were given to each boy.

Winners of the trophy donated by Shell Plaza and Diamond Head Motors in the Novice division were the Carney's team, coached by Richard Dickinson. The Over-16 team coached by Doug Orser and Eleanor Waddell were the runners-up.

The K & M Parts Ltd. trophy went to the Bears in the Atom division. They are coached by Rob Lemcke and George Schulte. Runner-up was the Stedman's team coached by Doug Gagnon and Tony Pascuzzi. In the consolation round Diamond Head Motors were the winners and they are coached by Al Rummung and Gord Wickstrom. Brian Douglas and Dave Gill coached the runner-up F.M.C. team.

In the Pee Wee division the trophy was donated by Extra Old Stock hockey team and the winner was the Lions team and they are coached by Brian Jamieson and Carlos Genio. K & M was the runner-up with coaches Lary Watt and Roy Crowston. Shell Services team was the consolation winner, coached by Jack Riddell, Ben Hubbard and Don Breckenridge. The runner-up was the Gilroy team coached by Lionel Guy.

The Pat Brennan Memorial trophy donated by C.U.P.E. Local 2269 was won by Squamish Mills in the Bantam division and they are coached by Scott Barr, M. Gervin, P. King and Carl Teichman. Runner-up was the Hunter's team, coached by Dave Wright and Randy Ferby. Rural

NO ICE FOR FLYERS

The Abbotsford Flyers will not relocate to Squamish.

The Junior 'A' hockey club's application was turned down during a public meeting held March 17. Of the 18 people present, only two voted for the proposal.

Roger Dufty, recreation director, informed people at the meeting the team would require six hours for practice. Jack Selby said at present minor hockey practiced for 22 hours a week and 28 hours might be needed next season.

He said he felt the Flyers would want some of this time.

Several people expressed the opinion that when the arena was built, it was built for the children of the area. If Squamish is to have a Junior 'A' team, it would take away from the present hockey and other sports.

Civic Centre News

By LYNN FLEMING

April Fool!! Did someone pull an April Fool's day joke on you? With Easter coming up there are a few holidays such as Good Friday and Easter Monday. Please remember that the civic centre will be closed on these holidays.

Most of the programs will be starting next week so be sure to register now as they are all filling up fast.

Here is a quick rundown on the number of places left in each class: Parent and tot swimming, four spaces; swimastics, six spaces; moms and tots, full; tot time AM, eight spaces; toy town AM, full; tot time PM, 11 spaces; Kinderdance, 10 spaces, fun with music, 10 spaces; foot reflexology, 14 spaces, yoga plus, open, keep fit AM, 10 spaces; keep fit early bird, eleven spaces, and keep fit PM, seven spaces.

If any of these are the program you wish to register for phone the civic centre today to reserve a place. Preschool programs must be registered for in-person and paid for at the time of registrations.

On jogging... Jogging has become increasingly popular in the past few years due to people's awareness of the strong bond between exercise and good health.

Jogging is for everyone!! Young, old, male or female. It is an easy and effective way of getting into shape for all reasons whether it be to play better sports, relax after work or just to get into better shape and health and have fun.

Jogging may sound easy but there are do's and don'ts to everything. We will help you to learn the technique of jogging and to plan a program for you.

See your doctor. Don't go ahead first (or should I say feet first) into a vigorous jogging program. Ease your way into it and please see your doctor before you begin your program and get a fitness test from the YWCA or YMCA every six to 12 months to watch your fitness test from the YWCA or YMCA every six to 12 months to watch your progress and improvement.

Next week, watch for what to wear and where and when to jog.

Let's go Bowling

by Svea Moutenay

Early Birds: Linda Genio 285s; Tess Brennan 263s, 666t; Tanya MacDonald 258s; Joan Fryer 664t; Hazel Armstrong 650t.

Monday Matinee: Grace Koch 245s, 676t; Kay Roberts 280s, 644t; Mary Carey 265s, 640t; May Allen 239s, 628t; Anne Nielsen 227s, 622t.

Import Motors: Joyce Flury 253s, 666t; Dorothy Dawson 245s, 640t; Eve Demeter 228s; Mary Hoodikoff 593t; Bob Silcock 291s, 768t; Ed Antosh 290s, 743t; Paul Hoodikoff 278s; Elof Manson 675t.

Mixed Neighbors: Grace Koch 365s, 872t; Darla Sandberg 276s, 677t; Terry Acorn 260s; Norma Slee 255s; Flo Stevens 252s; Grace Noblett 645t; Vi Siobodan 640t.

Tuesday Mixed: Wendy Minar 266s, 645t; Dianna Hoskins 257s, 603t; Edwina Moutenay 222s, 572t; Mait Carey 305s, 660t; Herk Davis 268s; Robert North 264s; Bill Fryer 677t; Ian Erickson 684t.

Wednesday Ladies: Susan Hubbard 308s, 774t; Shirley Asseltine 293s; Jo Reeve 267s; Ann Skoglund 661t; Veronica Hutchinson 656t.

Golden Age: Anne Reynolds 292s, 638t; Dot Dawson 268s, 654t; Dot Knudsen 243s, 697t; Scott MacDonald 256s; Alf Knudsen 250s, 596t; Ed Antosh 232s, 658t; Bob Silcock 633t.

Hospital Hill: Hazel Armstrong 294s, 714t; Doreen Quinn 265s, 646t; Dava Gustason 258s, 240s, 656t; Deo Pontini 354s, 712t; Danny Thom 266s, 236s, 226s, 728t; Roman Heister 258s, 665t.

Wednesday Nites: Joan Huggins 233s, 609t; Marilyn Essiambre 224s, 577t; Edna Aveyard 222s, 585t; Ian Erickson 319s, 768t; Sonny Marty 258s, 630t; Dave Reid 239s; Tom Huggins 613t.

Thursday Double "E": Diana Yaremchuk 276s, 690t; Lana Watson 257s, 614t; Roberta Price 236s; Kay Roberts 581t; Don Milner 259s, 663t; Chris Merchant 255s, 620t; Keith Hoehel 249s.

Friday Classic: Pauline Bois 265s, 645t; Norma Slee 264s, 708t; Peggy Dawson 261s, 645t; Grace Koch 675t; Garry Thompson

JUNIOR SOCCER RESULTS

Junior Girls: Stawamus 2 Brackendale 0; Stawamus 1 Mamquam 1.

Senior Girls: Garibaldi 4 Mamquam 1.

Division 8: Mamquam Celtics 2 Brackendale 1.

Division 6: Squamish 4 Stawamus 1; Mamquam Rotarians 2 Brackendale 1.

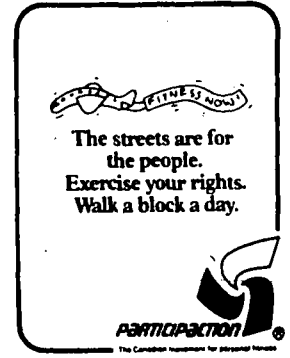
On April 12 and 13, there will be a junior soccer tournament with teams from out of town.

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Garibaldi	14	11	2	1	58	14	23
Stawamus	14	11	3	0	62	12	22
Squamish	13	7	5	1	44	17	15
Mamquam	14	2	12	0	27	56	4
Brackendale	9	0	9	0	1	93	0
Division 8							
Mamquam Celtics	11	9	1	1	24	5	19
Brackendale	9	4	2	3	12	7	11
Stawamus	11	1	6	4	3	14	6
Mamquam Rangers	11	1	6	4	3	16	6
Division 6							
Brackendale	11	8	2	1	31	14	17
Mamquam Rovers	10	6	2	2	25	19	14
Squamish	11	3	4	4	25	23	10
Mamquam Rotarians	11	4	5	2	25	29	10
Stawamus	11	0	8	3	12	32	3
Division 4							
Squamish Credit Union	11	9	0	2	61	7	20
Mamquam Hustlers	10	7	1	2	31	6	16
Legion 277 Mustangs	10	4	6	0	18	24	8
Stawamus	9	2	6	1	15	42	5
Brackendale	10	0	2	1	9	55	1

Starlite News

The movie 'Kramer vs. Kramer' has been nominated for many Academy awards. It is coming to Squamish this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 3, 4 and 5. Dustin Hoffman stars in this Mature rated movie.

Another movie playing in Vancouver theatres is the 'Electric Horseman'. It stars Robert Redford and will be shown on April 6, 7 and 8. It is Rated Mature.



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NOTICE TO SQUAMISH RESIDENTS

Those who have garbage pickup on Fridays, it will be picked up on THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1980 instead of Friday, April 4, 1980

TAX TIME PUT YOU IN A BIND?

If income tax time puts you in a bind, remember, at H&R Block we are trained to cut through the confusion and explore every possible deduction and credit. So we can save you as much money as legally possible. And you can feel free to relax, knowing you're paying only the absolute minimum tax.

This year be sure.

H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS

38029 CLEVELAND 892-3624 Open Weekdays 9am-6pm Saturdays 9am-5pm APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE

STARTS TODAY - ENDS APRIL 19/80

SALE

TIM-BR-MART MEMBER

14" ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW

(2400) Powerful, lightweight electric chain saw — a time and labour saver for the homeowner or building tradesman. Ideal for tree trimming, pruning, felling trees, cutting firewood. Heavy duty gear drive, hardened steel reversible sprocket, built-in manual oiler. Non-slip grip handle, auxiliary handle and cutter bar provide perfect natural balance and ease of handling. 120V AC, 11 amps, 2 h.p., 8 lbs. with bar and chain.

49⁹⁵ EA.

SHARPIE CHAIN SAW SHARPENER

(2205) Unique concept and design for precision chain sharpening. Turns dull useless chain into like-new condition in just minutes. A time/labour/money saver for every chain saw user. Will operate from any 9-12 volt DC power supply. Kit includes: 5/32", 3/16", 7/32" diam. aluminum oxide grinding wheels, wrench, depth gauge, battery holder. (Batteries not included)

22⁹⁵ EA.

21 DRAWER STORAGE ORGANIZER

Great for the workshop, the sewing room, the hobbyist to help you keep organized. Comes complete with dividers and labels.

8⁹⁸ EA.

NOMA SELF-STORING EXT. CORD CORD CADDY

Puts an end to awkward tangled extension cords. Allows safe, convenient use of two grounded tools. Cord protected from damage. Stores in limited space. Built-in 10 amp circuit breaker. Cord 8m (26 ft.).

1⁸⁸⁸ EA.

DIMMER SWITCH

Create a mood in your living room, dining room or entrance hall by regulating the level of lighting.

3⁶⁸ EA.

NOMA WHITE EXTENSION CORDS

9 ft. EA. **1⁴⁹**
15 ft. EA. **1⁹⁹**

TROUBLE LIGHT

Handy for workshop, garage, attic. Cage protects bulb from breakage 10m cord.

6³⁸ EA.

FIVE OUTLET STRIP

Complete with 6 ft. cord and 5 outlets. CSA approved. Built-in circuit breaker.

15⁹⁹ EA.

GENERAL PURPOSE WHEELBARROW

(AC15) Features include: drawn seamless tray with 70.7 litres (2 1/2 cubic feet) capacity, tubular steel frame with baked enamel finish, plastic handle grips, all steel "X" type legs, 9 inch puncture proof, semi-pneumatic rib tread rubber tire.

69⁹⁵ EA.

FOLDING TABLE LEGS

General purpose metal folding legs made of heavy duty square tubing with a walnut brown enamel finish. Use any kind of top to make up your own tables. Folds away for easy storage. With screws.

13⁹⁹ EA.

ERIE CENTENNIAL (909) WHEELBARROW

A compact model for small jobs. Features: drawn seamless tray with 30.7 litres (2 1/2 cubic feet) capacity, tubular steel frame with baked enamel finish, plastic handle grips, all steel "X" type legs, 9 inch puncture proof, semi-pneumatic rib tread rubber tire.

18⁹⁵ EA.

WATCH FOR OUR VALUE PACKED FLYER IN THIS ISSUE OF THE TIMES

GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES

Garibaldi Highlands

898-3616

Partipaction

Fitness.

It gives much more than it takes.

S.F.A. 4th Annual
EASTER EGG HUNT
 For Children ages 0 - 7 years
 Easter Eggs • Prizes

PLACE: Loggers Sports Ground
 (behind H.S.S.S.)

TIME: 2 p.m. April 6
 Easter Sunday
 — coffee for parents —

ALL CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT




Members of the Squamish Kiwanis Club took some of the local handicapped children to Vancouver to the park last Saturday. Shown with the bus are George Gilmour and Grant MacKenzie with the children.

Royal Canadian
 Legion News
 Branch 277



By
 Dave Watt

Transfer of Membership: "Loss of indication of continuous membership... There continues to be very widespread misunderstanding with respect to what happens to continuous membership for members who transfer from one branch to another. The most common misconception appears to relate to a belief that when a member transfers he permanently loses his continuity of membership as indicated on his card. The reason for this belief is that the first membership card issued to a member after transfer unless per capita tax payment is made by use of the returnable pre-punched computer card, does not include any indication of continuous membership.

The original application has been typed and won't be picked up until the following year when it eventually has to go on the computer system so if you are one of the persons missed this year, bear with us and it should be rectified the following year.

Reunion: I'm told that the Atlantic Command Signals formed members of R.C.C.S. in W.W. II are having a reunion. The first since the end of W.W. II and is being planned for September 12, 13 of this year at Glace Bay. Anyone interested in attending or being provided with relevant information should write to Mr. P. Bagnell, P.O. Box 1360, Sydney, Nova Scotia. VIP 6K3.

R.C.M.P. I recently read an article pertaining to the harassment of an R.C.M.P. officer because he wore his hat in a Legion Branch while on duty. I can recall that nobody, but nobody wore headgear in the mess hall, EXCEPT, the orderly officer and the orderly Sergeant. They wore their headgear because they were ON DUTY. Military law, orders, protocol etc. called upon them to wear headgear in YOUR mess.

should be accorded all courtesy and cooperation from members, guests and staff, as outstanding citizens with a disciplined military background.

We should assist the R.C.M.P. at all times and certainly within our own premises. They are a proud force and we are proud of them. Let's hope that our actions will be of such a nature that the R.C.M.P. will be encouraged to become members of our great organization.

Secretary, Fran Hurren has finally hung up the pens and typewriter and is retiring as of the end of March. I don't know how long Fran has been our secretary but it's been a good many years, no doubt now if you miss her at the Legion office you will find her on the golf course. So have a happy retirement Fran and keep Jim on his toes.

Welcome to our new secretary who is taking over officially on April 1st, and that is Joyce LeFavor. She has been one of our ardent dart players for years and often in the prize lists.

Crib Results for March 17th: 1st Andrew Thom. 2nd Hank Clark. Free Entry Edna Tourand. Door Prize Al Redman.

Double March 24th results: 1st Marilyn Squire and Ev Walter. 2nd Frank Cyr and Alice Dupasqui. Free entry Jerry Toth and Linda Fitzsimmons. Entry Refund Albert Corba and Jannette Cuik.

D.V.A. Increased Travel Allowance provided by the veterans treatment regulations which were realigned with the cost of living in mid October, have been increased. Meal allowances for persons travelling to receive treatment increased to \$18.05 from \$16.85 and commercial accommodation compensation rises to a maximum of \$41 a day from \$30; other rates remained unchanged.

On the Lighter side: He: May I go swimming with you? She: Yes. But remember don't try to touch bottom.
 Boss: I'm surprised at you, do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?
 Office Boy: Yes Sir. When they get old enough the firm sends them out as salesmen.

Like little drops of water and little grains of sand
 Too many easy payments
 Can soon get out of hand
 Back in two weeks.

NOW IN SQUAMISH

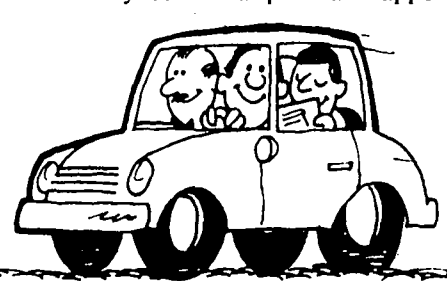
Twinkle twinkle little car.

How would you like to have a car that stayed shiny and repelled dirt?
 A car that looked like it just sailed out of the showroom, month after month.
 A car that required no work from you, other than the occasional wash.
 Sound good? Call Tidy Car.
 If your car is brand new, we'll keep it looking that way. If its showing its years, we'll clean and shine the years away.

Never wax your car again.
 Tidy Car's Preserv-A-Shine can do just that — give your car a showroom shine and preserve it for the life of the car.
 Preserv-A-Shine is not a wax. It's an exclusive formula that's actually buffed into the surface of the car to give a protective glass-like shine that seals out the harmful effects of oxidation, salt, snow and sun.
 The Preserv-A-Shine process includes initial treatment and an annual cleaning and resealant job. And it means you'll never have to wax your car again.

The inside story.
 Tidy Car will also shampoo everything inside your car from the floor mats up. And we can give the seats and carpets a special treatment to water and stain-proof them.

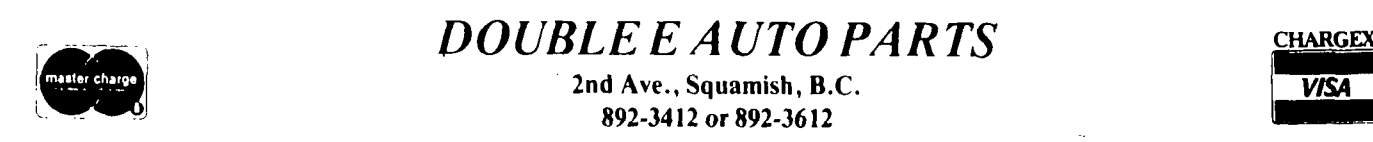
Nobody tops our tops.
 If your vinyl roof is dingy, Tidy Car will clean it and restore the original lustre. We'll also apply a special dressing to seal and protect the vinyl for months, making it virtually impossible for dust and dirt to stick.
 We can also do boats, trucks, vans and planes.
 Call Tidy Car for a quote and appointment.



FREE Draw on Colorburst Camera to First 30 Customers


TIDY CAR

Call Tidy Car Independent Operator
DOUBLE E AUTO PARTS
 2nd Ave., Squamish, B.C.
 892-3412 or 892-3612



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.




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

STARLITE THEATRE
 892-5052 • 898-3439
 showtime 8 pm unless stated otherwise
 THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
 APRIL 3, 4, 5, 6

THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
 Mature — Occasional Swearing

Larry E. Lewis & Trevor W. Neate
DENTAL MECHANICS
 wish to announce the opening of a Denture Practice located in the lobby of the
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDER HOTEL
 Squamish
OPENING APRIL 1
 for appointments call
898-5055



"Does the name 'Michiko' ring a bell with you, dear?"

SQUAMISH TIMES



PAPER CARRIER CONTEST

You could win 1 of many great prizes

1st Prize — Bike
2nd Prize — Sleeping Bag
3rd Prize — Packsack

- ★ Must be a Squamish Times Paper Carrier
- ★ The new subscriber must pay 3 months in advance (\$3.00 per subscriber)
- ★ Winners of the contest are those who get the most subscribers
- ★ In case of a tie, names will be drawn from a hat.

CONTEST ENDS APRIL 30

Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & PEMBERTON

Easter Messages

For Our Salvation

The Truth Will Set You Free

St. John the Divine
Anglican Church

The whole drama of Jesus Christ's life from birth to Ascension can be summed up in one phrase: "for our salvation." Salvation must be understood in respect to the human condition. The Bible knows both the lowliness and dignity of man. Man's ability to reach beyond himself to what is imperceptible to the senses distinguished man from all other creatures. It is only man's failure to live up to his great vocation, as a bearer of the image of God, the recipient of the Holy Spirit, and a partner in the Covenant of fellowship with Christ, that robs him of a free and happy life.

It is always in relation to God who initiates salvation and acts on our behalf in Jesus Christ. He says "Yes" to us for Christ's sake in spite of what we are. Jesus by divine authority freed the sinner from enslavement and set them free for God. He does for us what he did for Zaccheus the tax collector; he pulls us out of the morass of self-service to serve God whom to serve is perfect freedom. Salvation therefore carries the note not only of promise but of victory, for it is God who acts on man's behalf. St. Paul reminds Christians in Galatia "for freedom Christ has set us free; stand fast therefore, and do not submit to the yoke of slavery" (Gal. 5:1). Salvation and freedom to serve God, and man with one's whole being are then synonymous.

By Pastor Jack Lundquist
Squamish United Church

Easter sheds liberating light on the human search for meaning and purpose. When Jesus of Nazareth stood before Pontius Pilate in Jerusalem many centuries ago, on trial for his life, he testified that he had come into the world to bear witness to the truth. "Whoever belongs to the truth listens to me," he asserted confidently. (John 18:37, The Bible) Pilate's reply was a question: "What is truth?" Is this not the question of mankind?

We may nail Truth to a cross, wrap it up in grave clothes and seal it out of sight in a tomb, and even set an armed guard to watch over it. But Truth emerges triumphantly on Easter Morn! Jesus had said: "I am the truth." (John 14:6) and his resurrection proved it!

Why do we yearn so passionately to know the truth. Because we are searching for release. Whose possession are you? To whom or what do you yield your allegiance? To "self", of the material world or the powers of darkness? If so,

you are a slave on a sinking ship. But Jesus pulls alongside in his lifeboat called "Truth", and invites you to leap from the slave galley into His care. In the lifeboat of truth you may get wet again, and cold - even seasick. The craft may appear to vanish beneath the swelling waters of opposition, but you will never be swamped, because you belong to the truth, and truth is eternal. You will emerge victorious, even as Jesus rose from the grave. "And you shall know the truth, and the truth will set you free." John 8:32.

SQUAMISH, B.C. - TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1980

SECOND SECTION - Page 9

Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

This week, schools in the province are enjoying the 'spring break' and I know it is a time for travelling for many students, teachers and families. The holiday continues through Easter Monday with everyone back in class on April 8th.

This weekend churches have special Easter services planned and if you are interested in attending please check the church page for times. A Rabbi once told me that Christians should celebrate as if every day was Easter.

Former residents of Squamish, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hodsmyth of Williams Lake are visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. John Wutzke.

The Lions Easter Seal campaign is in top gear and everyone should have received their Easter seals in the mail. Also a mail-in campaign for the Canadian Red Cross is taking place. Both are worthy of your (my) contributions and hope you will take a minute or two in the next week to send your cheque or money order in the mail.

Stork Stories - DUBBER - A daughter, Jennine Marla was born to Dennis and Sherry Dubber in the Squamish General Hospital on March 4th, weighing 7 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs., Todd, Deane and Joelle were pleased to welcome their new sister home. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dubber of Calgary.

HEBERT - Paul and Cathie Hebert are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Trevor James Edward weighing 5 lbs. 12 ozs. and born in the Vancouver General Hospital on March 11th. Proud grandparents are Jim and Bev Gunn of Squamish and Alan and Edward Hebert of Pine Falls, Manitoba.

McSTAY - Carolyn McStay would like to announce the arrival of her baby brother, Michael Bradley, born on March 12th at the Kimberley General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Proud parents are Brad and Patty McStay of Kimberley. Budd and Clare McStay of Squamish and Terry and Clarice of Watch Lake are equally proud grandparents.

What do you think of this Thought for the Week: In youth we want to change the world and as we get older we want to change youth.

Pastor and Mrs. Jack Purdie along with son Murray and daughter Colleen travelled to Edson, Alberta, on the March 22nd weekend. The occasion was the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Purdie's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon.

Visitors at the Purdie residence this week are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purdie of Edmonton. They don't miss the snow here but still find the weather quite cool.

Do you agree with this definition of a small town? A place where there's no place to go where you shouldn't!

Sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brander on the sudden death of their son, Douglas Arthur in Penitence on March 21st. He is survived by his loving wife Debra, two year old daughter Amy and many relatives. The Branders attended the funeral service in Okanagan Falls on March 26th.

Sympathy also to Mrs. Annabel Bellis on the death of her husband Charlie on March 22nd. To the family of the late Mrs. Margaret Lavari, sympathy is extended to family members.

Was good seeing John and Jill Roy from Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, here for a visit last week. They stayed with their "adoptive" family, Harry and Mary McCulloch.

Birthdays will be celebrated this week by Carly Sullivan, Pat Boyd, Linda Moore, Lorrie Poole, John Riecker, Steven Wulff, Cheryl Dawson, Samantha Houle, Wendy Owen, Mel Carrico, Eduardo Celega, Irene Brooks, David White, Robyn Edwards, Marty Deno, Sean Trudeau and Shelley Tinney (twins), Ken Chapin, Vi Nichols, Shannon Williams, Kelly Shaw, Robert Wolman, Gail Newell, Bob Blomster, Dean Aldridge, Roseline Pillay, Lynn Nestman, Paul Hoodkoff, Kevin Gilmour, Pina Razzano, Joan Boomer, Mary Lou Stathers, Edie Neil, Craig Clausen, Harold Richardson and Dary Papineau.

Today, April 1st, Miss Kate Moloughney celebrates her first birthday.

Mr. A.D. "Red" Robertson brought in a section of the Vancouver Sun dated September 21, 1945. Way back then mass movement of Canadian and British war prisoners liberated from Japanese captivity began through Vancouver. What else is new, there was an expected crisis in traffic with the BCER (BC Electric Railway), re work hours and no staggered hours in Vancouver and of course on the grocery page, prices were low. How about creamery butter for 38c a lb. or a 24 oz. jar of raspberry jam for 35c or a grade A roast of beef for 18c lb. A man could pick up a pair of oxfords for \$5.50 and a fur coat could be purchased for \$98.50. Reckon with what wages were in those days, there likely weren't too many bargains at that.

Sam Waldron is now at home recuperating from his leg operation and his wife Evie said he would love to have visitors. Sam was quite overwhelmed with the many gifts and cards he received while in hospital. He said it was good to know he had so many friends.

There are more Stork Stories - FENTON - Lyle and Bev Fenton are pleased with the birth of their daughter, Amy Lyn, born in the Squamish General Hospital on March 15th, weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. This is a sister for Doug and Tiffany. Mr. and Mrs. D. Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. D. Reid are the proud parents in Squamish.

TINNEY - Congratulations to

Chris and Carla Tinney on the birth of their first child, a son, Shane Christopher born in the Watson Lake Hospital, Yukon, on March 16th, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Peg Tinney of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ostergard of Lac La Hache. Great grandparents for little Shane are Mr. William Tinney of Langley, Mrs. Mary Ostergard of Surrey and Mr. and Mrs. John Shuttleworth of Langley.

The 4th Annual Squamish Firefighters Association's Easter Egg Hunt is this Sunday, April 6th starting at 2 p.m. at the Loggers Sports grounds. This special event is for children up to the age of seven but - they must be accompanied by an adult. There will be Easter eggs, prizes and coffee for the parents.

Time really does pass quickly as it doesn't seem that long ago that Iris and Gus DeCook departed for Salton Sea, California. Iris said they left here on January 16th and had a relaxing time but she said she did miss the rain just a little - really, Iris?

The 100 voice Squamish Youth Choral will present the sacred musical "The Witness" at the Civic Centre on Saturday, April 12th at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, April 13th at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available, here at Squamish Esso and Whistle Stop.

The contest for paper carriers has been extended into April. Some of the kids are really after the prizes displayed in the window. Come on gang - there's prizes for all who sign up new subscribers.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. G. Doring, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulloch, Dr. and Mrs. Bruno Marini, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Burnside and Mr. and Mrs. Len Kucharski.

Plans are well underway for the World Development dinner at Squamish United 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 12th. See poster in Times window re dinner. Anyone wanting tickets is asked to call June Halvorson at 892-5097 or Nancy Hutchinson at 892-3657.

The whole matter of salvation springs to life when it is understood in terms of freedom. The Christian answer is crucial on this point: man is free only when he is free for God; otherwise he is a slave whether he admits it or not. Man's freedom is an illusion unless he is freed by God in Christ. "He who commits sin is a slave to sin; only if the Son makes us free are we free indeed" (John 8:34,36). Christian salvation makes sense only when man is viewed realistically as a helpless creature who lives by grace. As long as he is under the illusion of autonomy the gospel has nothing to offer him. On the contrary he views it as foolishness (1 Cor. 1:23).

Such is the paradox of the Christian position that freedom for him means freedom to serve. It is this which relates him to his Easter, the true servant of God. Jesus came not to be served but to serve and to give his life a ransom for many (Matthew 20:28). He said to his disciples: "I am among you as one who serves" (Luke 22:27). This freedom to serve is man's highest destiny and his greatest freedom. In Luther's words: "A Christian is a free lord over all things and subject to everyone."

Thus salvation in biblical terms

Life Assurance After Death

Pastor Cameron Ogilvie
Squamish Pentecostal Assembly

Medical science is trying in many ways and with numerous experiments to extend our life span. But the Bible states, "It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgement." Hebrews 9:27. The fear of facing death has always been a reality in the human situation. Therefore the desire to prolong our life span is an inner drive of the heart of man.

One man came into this world claiming he could fulfill this desire, by giving to us everlasting life. This man was Jesus Christ. His promise to us is "He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25. To prove His promise to us He died and rose again. I Corinthians 15:1, 3-4 states "Moreover, brethren, I declare unto you the gospel... how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; and that He was buried, and that He rose again by the third day according to the scriptures.

The Easter message is not something to argue about, but a fact to proclaim. The fact that Jesus Christ is alive today. The followers of Christ in the early church experienced His living presence to such an extent that no circumstance, even a martyr's death, could turn them from their appointed mandate. To go into all the world and preach the gospel.

The Easter message declares that His death on the cross made it possible for us to come back to God. Because our sin (which keeps us separated from God) was placed on Him, so that He paid the debt of sin (which is death) that was alone owed, that we might be set free from the fear of dying. When Jesus rose from the dead His promise to us was then fulfilled; if I live you shall live also.

We cannot look toward medical science in hope of gaining long life, we must look toward Jesus who said "I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the father but by me." John 14:6. "For whoever lives and believes in me shall never die." John 11:26.

If boating is a part of your fall lifestyle, remember - don't overload the boat, stand up, change positions or turn too suddenly. Enforce the rule that all passengers wear approved life jackets at all times. Pack your boat with safety equipment

The Greatest Victory

Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints

There is one day or more in almost every nation that is set apart for the observance of the anniversary of some great event - an occasion for national pride, a day of remembrance, of thanksgiving, of celebration. It may be the birthday of a nation or of a patriot, the anniversary of a great victory or triumph of a great cause. It is fitting and proper that we should have such days.

There are some days which have almost worldwide observance and are significant in every country. There are times of merrymaking, celebrated with parades, public gatherings, games and contests, oratory, feasts and fireworks.

But at this season of the year, the whole Christian world unites in the quiet observance of the anniversary of the most significant, the most far-reaching, the most important fact in history. Easter is the anniversary of the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth.

The interest in this event is more universal than in any other; first, because it affects every soul, living and dead; and secondly, because it secures the priceless gift for which men naturally yearn - life everlasting. Each year multitudes come to appreciate anew its import when they stand sorrowing by the coffin of a dear one and remember the glorious promise contained in the words spoken on Easter morn - "He is risen!"

The first Easter was the springtime of all history of new life, new hope, eternal growth, and im-

mortality. The world needs something of this great event. In the midst of error and superstition... His plan, His system, His gospel, is the answer to the problem of how to save the world.

With Christians everywhere, we bow this day in humble gratitude for the priceless gift of God to men. The gift of the resurrection is granted to all men because of His sacrifice. The gift of eternal life comes only to those who learn and obey all of His commandments.

In spite of the unpromising outlook of the world today and the efforts of the enemies of righteousness... Easter morn proclaims its joyful promise to all

Easter services in our churches

Special Good Friday and Easter Sunday services are planned in our churches. The times and dates are listed below:

Good Friday, April 4th, St. John's Anglican Church will hold an evening service at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. services on Easter Sunday, April 6th.

The Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship will hold an Easter morning service at 11 a.m. in the Stawamus Mall and at 7 p.m. an informal service is planned.

On Easter morning at 11 a.m. Squamish Pentecostal Church will have a special service. The regular 7:15 evening service will be held.

A Good Friday Communion service is planned at Squamish United Church at 11 a.m. The Easter service at 11 a.m. on Sunday will be a family service. An Easter Communion service will be

celebrated on Sunday, April 13. Young people are invited to participate in the "Accent on Youth" services each Sunday morning starting at 10:15 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join in but a special welcome to teens and young people is extended.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) will show a special Easter film on Good Friday, April 4th, at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre. The title of the film is "Where Jesus Walked".

The Easter service with special music is at the usual time of 11 a.m. on Sunday at Squamish Baptist Church. There is also a 7:15 p.m. service.

St. Joseph's Church has Easter Masses planned this weekend. The first at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and then at 8:45 and 10:45 a.m. on Sunday.



We Are Now STOCKED & READY FOR BUSINESS

WE NOW HAVE A FULL LINE OF BERRY STOCK ON HAND

Strawberry	Cherries	White Currant
Raspberry	Horseradish	Red Currant
Elderberry	Rhubarb	Black Currant
Blackberry	Grapes	
Boysenberry		
Youngberry		
English Gooseberry		
Blueberry		
Asparagus		
Garlic		

BUY NOW AND SAVE!!

Bare Root FRUIT TREES

- a great selection

Cherry - 9.49	Apple, Plum, Peach
	Nectarine, Apricot - 8.49

REMEMBER These prices will increase after the trees are put into containers

Come on in and browse around, take a look at our great selection for Spring

PERENNIALS & GROUND COVERS

A great selection has now arrived so HURRY!



The GARDEN CENTER

Mamquam Road 898-3813



Marion Mills using the wheelchair and crutches provided by the Red Cross as part of their home care service while Bill Cruikshank helps her.

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

892-5131 or 892-3018

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

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

FURNITURE BRAND NAMES CITY PRICES FREE DELIVERY 892-3424 VALLEY FURNITURE

5 piece dinette suite, \$175. Phone 892-3483. (4.1)

Solid oak dining room table & 6 chairs, \$600. Kroehler chesterfield & love seat, as new, in rust tones, \$600; 1979 9.9 horsepower outboard motor and 5 gal. tank, as new, \$1,000; exercise bike, \$110. Ph: 898-5001 after 5 p.m. (4.8)

GARAGE SALE
Moving - 2440 The Boulevard, April 5 & 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., household goods and garden tools. (4.1)

COOPER'S BEE KEEPERS SUPPLY'S
7942 - 208th STREET LANGLEY, B.C. V3A 6H4 PHONE: 888-4205

Sofa & swivel rocker, matching set, in good condition. \$270. 892-3080. (4.1)

8 ft. aluminum canopy, fits Ford, Chev and Dodge. 898-3292. (4.22)

2-3 week old chicks for sale, 80 cents ea. Call 898-3467 after 6 p.m. (4.1)

Near new change table. Ph: 892-3869. (4.1)

Commercial disco equipment, 16x24' lighted dance floor & disco sound system, Fantastic set-up. Ph: 987-6679 or 921-9897.

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

Mountain view serviced lots for sale. Village of Nakusp, Arrow Lakes, southern interior B.C., approximately 100' x 125', starting \$12,500. Contact: Box 280, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0.

King size waterbed, \$300. Ph: 892-3829. (4.1)

2 Wanted to Buy
Wanted - B.R.I.C. shares. Instant cash. 898-3267. (4.1)

8 Legals
Notice of Application for Change of Name

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me: Anne Ritchie Hall, of 38224 Hemlock Avenue, in Squamish, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:— To change my name from Anne Ritchie Hall to Anne Ritchie Kimberley Day.

Dated this 28th day of March, A.D. 1980. A.R. Hall

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY
Invites tenders for:

Rental equipment D8, 12 yd. dump, 966 loader, 12E grader, 225 excavator or equivalent for maintenance of access roads in the Squamish area for the period May 1, 1980 to April 30, 1981. Reference No.: QO-4481

Closing Date: 16 April 1980

Chemical control of tree and brush control on transmission right-of-way by aerial applied Tordon 10K Pellets in the Pemberton Area approx. 120 acres.

Reference No.: QO-4461
Closing Date: 23 April 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 local time, closing dates as above.

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.

Province of British Columbia MINISTRY OF FORESTS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders for Janitorial work at the Ministry of Forests, Squamish Ranger Station, will be received by the Forest Ranger at the Ranger Station up to 11:00 a.m. (local time) on April 9, 1980 and opened in public at this time.

The area may be viewed and specifications may be obtained after April 1, 1980 at the Squamish Ranger Station, Box 1970, Squamish, British Columbia V0N 3G0 (telephone 898-3628).

All enquiries should be made to the above address.

Tenders must be subject to the conditions of tender submitted on the forms provided.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ranger Station Squamish, British Columbia

Forest Ranger Ministry of Forests Vancouver Forest District Date: March 27, 1980 File No.: O.I. Building Sup.

8 Legals
Province of British Columbia MINISTRY OF FORESTS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders for Janitorial work at the Ministry of Forests Pemberton Ranger Station will be received by the Forest Ranger at the Ranger Station up to 3:00 p.m. (local time) on April 3, 1980 and opened in public at that time.

The area may be viewed and specifications may be obtained after March 26, 1980 at Pemberton Ranger Station, Post Office Box 157, Pemberton, British Columbia. Phone 894-6311.

All enquiries should be made to the above address.

Tenders must be subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms provided.

No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

J. Wlasuk Forest Ranger Ministry of Forests Vancouver Forest District Ranger Station Pemberton, British Columbia Date: March 26, 1980 File: O.I. Pemberton R/S

9 Announcements
DOWNRIVER CANOE TOURS
A five day wilderness canoe adventure on the scenic Morice and Bulkley rivers. For information write: Box 2304, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. (4.1)

Carrot River, Sask. and surrounding districts will celebrate the province's 75th anniversary with a Homecoming July 10 to 13, 1980. Residents and former residents are invited to attend. For information and program send name and address to: Celebrate Saskatchewan Committee, Box 187, Carrot River, Sask. S0E 0T0. (4.1)

10 Personals
I am looking for a drive to Vancouver city and return from Squamish. Working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you need someone to share gas expenses call Leota Smith collect at 986-7431 after 6 p.m. (4.1)

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


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

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). ChargeX and Mastercharge welcomed.

11 Business Personals
MRS. JACEA
Psychic reader in Tarot and Palms. Write problems and full date of birth with \$10 to: 2633 E. Hastings St., Vancouver V5K 1Z5. Phone 255-3246. (4.1)

If you own a good retail store, you need quality and competitive prices - plain or printed paper bags, plastic bags, gift china, jewellery and dress boxes, packing tissue, gift wrap, plain wrapping paper, etc. Call collect 253-4737 or write: Star Paper Products Ltd., 1446 E. Pender St., Vancouver V5L 1V8.

17 Lost
In Valleycliffe, large sandy red neutered cat, Persian type with long hair, missing over a month. Will anyone who may have seen this cat phone 898-9024. (4.1)

19 Pets


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

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

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

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

40 Job Opportunities
CUSTODIAN II
Squamish Area Full time position. Afternoon shift. \$8.09 per hour. Applicant should be of sound physical health and be able to get along with staff and students of secondary school. General cleaning duties as assigned by the Custodian Supervisor. Applications to arrive no later than April 8, 1980, should be addressed to: School District No. 48 (Howe Sound), Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (4.1)

Fully experienced Meat Cutter and Baker required. Top wages, full company benefits. Write Box 4369, Whitehorse, Yukon Y1A 1C5 or call (403) 667-6251.

40 Job Opportunities
DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH Parks & Recreation Department AQUATIC DIVISION

Applications for the summer season, for work at the Outdoor Swimming Pool will be accepted for the following positions:

Aquatic Supervisor Lifeguard/Instructor II Lifeguard/Instructor I Junior Guards Cashier

Aquatic Supervisor and Lifeguard/Instructors require minimum qualifications of RLSS/Red Cross Inst. Certificate, N.L.S. Certificate (Pool Option) and must have the required knowledge to run a swimming pool. Junior Guards require RLSS Bronze Cross minimum.

Cashier shall have prior experience and be capable of operating cash registers.

The work will involve split shifts, evening and weekend hours. All wage rates and working conditions are in accordance with CUPE Local 2269.

For further information regarding these positions please contact:

Roger Duffy, Director Parks & Recreation Dept. Box 310 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Applications accepted up to and including April 3, 1980

Needed Immediately ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

This is a part time position, 20 hrs. per week with flexible hours, including some Saturdays and evenings. The salary for the position is \$365 a month.

Applicants should have a friendly outgoing personality, and be able to deal with the public in a pleasant manner. A love of books and some knowledge in this area will be a definite asset.

Reasonable typing ability and some experience or training in filing are essential for the position.

The successful applicant must have completed or be prepared to enrol in the Community Librarians Correspondence Course. The cost of this course will be reimbursed upon completion.

Applications should be addressed to Squamish Public Library Board, P.O. Box 1039, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, or left at the Library desk. Please mark the envelope "Application".

We require automotive journeymen for a large car & truck dealership in Northern Alberta. We offer stable employment, comprehensive group benefits & an effective hourly rate of \$12.25 per hour. Community offers excellent living conditions, full recreation facilities and an excellent economy. Successful applicant must possess a Journeyman's License, be in good health, have the ability to organize work, diagnose properly & work well with others. A full complement of working tools is required. Phone Brian Lewis at (403) 532-8865 between 1 and 5 p.m. Mondays for full details or write Mr. Lewis, c/o Trumpeter Pontiac Buick, 12308 - 100 St., Grande Prairie, Alta. T8V 4H7. Opportunity affords good advancement potential.

40 Job Opportunities
Part time Administrator required M.F. Telephone for information 892-3211 or 892-3447 or write Box 1744, Squamish Senior Citizens Home Society. (4.8)

\$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.

LIBRARY AIDE
This is a part time position, 15 hrs. per week with flexible hours including some Saturdays and evenings. The salary for the position is \$270 per month.

Applicants should have a friendly outgoing personality and be able to deal with the public in a pleasant manner. A love of books and some knowledge in this area will be a definite asset.

Typing and filing experience is essential.

Applications should be addressed to Squamish Public Library Board, P.O. Box 1039, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or left at the Library desk. (4.8)

41 Employment Wanted
Computer programmer/operator with five years experience seeks immediate full or part time employment in the Squamish area. Contact Joan at 898-5415. (4.1)

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE
All kinds of jobs, Automotive, house repairs, etc. 898-3356 or 898-5761. (4.8)

42 Child Care
Baby sitter wanted, reliable elderly woman to babysit 2 small children in Squamish area. References required. Phone 892-3869. (4.1)

Will babysit in my home any time by hour, day or overnight. Meal and playmates include. 892-5784. (4.1)5

49 Cars for Sale
'77 Chevette, good cond., new radials, \$3,200 obo. Call 892-5401 after 6 p.m. (4.1)

'75 VW Super Beetle, sunroof, radials, rebuilt motor, asking \$4,000. Call 898-3237 or 898-5469. (4.22)

'70 Mazda, best offers. Ph: 898-9097. (4.1)

'69 Camaro X28, black on black with white stripes, Holley Hooker, Accel, Edelbrock etc. everything recently new. \$5,900 obo. Ph: 898-5621. (4.1)

52 Trailers & Campers
5th wheel 19 ft. Aristocrat, shower, etc., '74 El Camino tow vehicle, 47,000 mi., both excel. cond., \$9,000 obo. Ph: 898-9093 after 4 p.m.

53 Trucks
'78 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT 4 wheel, red & white, immaculate cond., p.s., p.b., air cond., 8 track, 5 summer 4 winter tires, \$9,800. 898-5440 after 6.

53 Trucks
MUST SELL
'77 Chev 3/4 ton 4x4, exce. cond., new tires, asking \$7,200 obo. Ph: 892-9006. (4.1)

'77 Ford F100, 23,000, lots of extras, call 898-9347. (4.1)

'75 Ford 150, super cab, towing special, p.s., p.b., E.B. 390 V8, \$5,700. 892-5777. (4.8)

'73 Dodge window van, slant 6 engine, \$2,300. 898-3077. (4.8)

'73 Ford Custom 500, new muffler, good tires, runs good, \$800. Phone 892-3338. (4.1)

Honda 70 trail bike, good cond., \$300. 898-9490. (4.1)

54 Motorcycles
'79 Yamaha DT 175, motorcycle and '79 340 snowmobile, phone 898-5970 between 7 and 9 p.m. (4.22)

55 Automotive Repairs & Parts
MAMQUAM MOTORS
Complete Automotive Repairs All Makes and Models Specializing in Imported Cars

898-5012
in the Mashiter Service Centre Opposite the Golf Course (4.1M)

A&A MOBILE REPAIRS LTD.
Quality auto repairs done at your home REASONABLE RATES BOB AT 896-2301

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent
LUXURIOUS one, two & three bedroom apartments. 38861 Bulkeley Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments. 892-3616. (m)

3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, 1/2 p, 2 appliances, rent \$350 mo. Damage deposit \$150. 898-9890.

62 Houses for Rent
For Rent: 3 bedroom house, fireplace, drapes, wall to wall carpet, cable, and heat. References required. Phone 898-3791 or 892-5715. (4.8)

House in Garibaldi Highlands, includes stove, fridge & drapes, 2 large bedrooms, 3/4 bsm., available April 15, \$400 month. Call Helen at Spencer Realty Ltd. 892-3541 or 892-3905. (4.1)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent
Tantalus Mall townhouses, Garibaldi Estates, 3 bdrm. townhouse, 4 appliances, carport & private patio, close to school & shopping mall. Available now, no pets. Ph: 898-3160. (1fn)

3 bdrm. suite for rent, fridge, stove and drapes incl., downtown area call 892-9888 anytime. (4.1)

Bachelor suite, downtown available April 1, heat, light & cable incl., partly furnished, \$175 per month. Call Helen at Spencer Realty Ltd., 892-3541 or 892-3905. (4.1)

TIME KEEPER F. AID
Required by major logging contractor for one of its isolated coastal operations. Applicant must have B Ticket and related experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Apply to: Box C, c/o The Times, Box 170, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

SHOP FOREMAN
Required by major logging contractor for one of its isolated coastal operations. The successful applicant will be fully responsible for a seven man shop and all types of logging and road construction equipment. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Apply to: Box C, c/o The Times, Box 170, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

LOW MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPING
Here is a 1275 sq. ft. home plus full basement on an easy care lot. No neighbours behind, and 5 bedrooms. (includes 2 dow), 3 baths. Call to find out & try your down payment to the 10% mtg. already in existence. Call Steve 898-3361 or 892-5901.

SUNSET PARK
3 lovely new homes in a quiet cul de sac in Garibaldi Highlands. Many trees, close to school (2 blocks), thermal windows, heavy insulation, fireplace in living room (heatalator type), ensuite bath. Your choice of carpets and colours. Scheduled for completion end of May. \$68,900. Call Stan Bannister 898-5905 or 892-5901.

REDUCED REDUCED!!
is this beautiful home on Kintyre bench. Completely finished up & down, 5 bedrooms, rec room, games room, 3 baths, dble pane windows & much more. Rustic decor. Call "Helga" for full details, Pager 892-5901 No. 603.

STORES FOR LEASE: SECOND AVENUE
Squamish. Good parking. Good neighbours to help draw a good clientele. Ask for Steve Howard 892-5901 or 892-3571.

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
Building lot 1/3 of acre serviced, cleared, seclusion & view. \$17,900. "Helga" 892-5901 Pager 603.

HOME WITH VIEW
Looking in the 60's% Why not see this beautiful home, 4 bedrooms bright kit., large sundeck, care free yard! Also a super \$40,000 assum. mort. at 10 1/2%. Call Jean to view 898-3264 or 892-5901 Pager 628.

HOME IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
in parklike setting. Lots of trees and close to elementary school. Many extras include thermal pane windows, 4 bedrooms, large covered sundeck off big country kitchen with eating bar and quality cupboards. To view please call Bev Croft 898-5313 or 892-5371.

HOME, WITH VIEW
Looking in the 60's% Why not see this beautiful home, 4 bedrooms bright kit., large sundeck, care free yard! Also a super \$40,000 assum. mort. at 10 1/2%. Call Jean to view 898-3264 or 892-5901 Pager 628.

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DISPATCH 892-3838 OFFICE 291-7384 291-7156

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

EXPRESS SERVICE
Vancouver to Squamish, pickup before noon delivered same afternoon

minimum charge \$5.70

The bestsellers
BB BLOCK BROS. REALTY
Office 892-3571, 24 hours Vancouver 688-5917

 Linda Watt 892-5379	 Roland Wuschke 894-6888	 Lyn Hall 894-6690	 Stan Bannister 898-5905	 Helgard Nopper 892-5852	 Stephen Howard 898-3361	 Jean Pettersen 892-9873	 Bev Croft 898-5313
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TOWNHOUSE LIVING
is comfortable, easy on the pocketbook and relatively worry free. See this delightfully decorated 3 bdrm home and see what I mean. Only \$39,900. Call Stan Bannister 892-3571 or Pager 892-5901.

QUALITY PLUS QUALITY
Will be yours if you choose this home on Highlands Way North. Sunken family rm., off kitchen & the class of a two storey colonial, make this home radiate the warmth that comes by choosing quality. For a presentation of this home call Stephen Howard 898-3361 or 892-5901 (immediate possession available).

NORTH YARDS AREA
Extremely well built 3 bdrm family home. Double glazed windows and beautiful Italian ceramic tile entrance are just 2 of its outstanding features. To view call Bev Croft 898-5313 or 892-5901 Pager 629.

HOME, WITH VIEW
Looking in the 60's% Why not see this beautiful home, 4 bedrooms bright kit., large sundeck, care free yard! Also a super \$40,000 assum. mort. at 10 1/2%. Call Jean to view 898-3264 or 892-5901 Pager 628.

STEAL OF A DEAL
Beautiful 3 bdrm backsplite with cedar vaulted feature wall in liv. rm. f/p country style kit. plus extra bdrm or den down and rec rm. 120 x 78 lot. \$52,900. Call Jean at 898-3264 or 892-5901 Pager 628.

LOW MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPING
Here is a 1275 sq. ft. home plus full basement on an easy care lot. No neighbours behind, and 5 bedrooms. (includes 2 dow), 3 baths. Call to find out & try your down payment to the 10% mtg. already in existence. Call Steve 898-3361 or 892-5901.

DON'T WAIT
See this super home on Ayr Drive. Extra large lot, parklike setting and assume existing mortgage of \$44,000 at 10 1/2%. Hurry before its gone or you will kick yourself. Call Stan Bannister 892-3571 or Pager 892-5901.

HOW DOES \$44,500 SOUND?
and an assumable mortgage at 13%.

64. Duplexes for Rent

1/2 duplex available now on Mainquam Rd. near golf course. \$180 in-cludes fridge & stove. Ask for Resham Lali at 898-8207 (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.

66. Offices for Rent

Office space available, professional building, Cleveland Ave. 892-3441. eves: 898-9523. (1,16M)

67. Stores for Rent

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

74. Wanted to Rent

Responsible couple wishes to rent house with reasonable rent, call 892-9089. (4.1)

78. Real Estate

10 acre farm, good pasture, treed acreage. 2 barns 40 x 350 with hog waterer. 1 barn 40 x 250 insulated - feed hoppers. Simpson Maxwell 10 K.V. automatic light plant. 3 bdrm. rancher - fruit trees and berries. For further info. phone Diane Adair - H.W. Dickie Ltd., 70 Government St., Duncan, B.C. V9L 1A1. 746-5171 or 746-6793.

3 bdrm. full bsmt., big shop, cement floor 12x24 finished cabin. Barn, 7 acres, river frontage, good garden soil, apple trees, other fruit, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Vanderhoof. Owner retiring. Phone 567-9485 or 567-2716.



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

Residential Lots
All Services Undergroup
School - Parks
Priced to Suit
COME AND SEE
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
This Weekend
Phone Pat Goode
898-5115
or J. Eveleigh
898-3194
2409 Friedel Cres.
Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands

80. Houses for Sale

4 bdrm. finished throughout. 2 fireplaces, aluminum siding, assumable mortgage at 10%. Ph: 898-9888. (4.22)

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE

Featuring thermal windows, heavy insulation, insulated doors, wood oil furnace, underground services. \$57,000 obo. 898-3267. (4.1)

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Quality split level on half acre landscaped yard, quiet street close to Highlands Mall. 5 bdrms. bsmt. double garage, 3 full baths, cement patio, 2,200 sq. ft. only 2 1/2 years old. Ph: 898-9303. (4.1)

81. Houses Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: by April 15 - 2 or 3 bedroom house in good condition, walking distance to downtown. Priced no higher than \$37,000. Will pay cash. Ph: 898-3077. (4.1)

83. Duplexes for Sale

Side x side duplex, revenue \$450 per mo. Drive by 1172 and 1174 Magee St., Squamish. Phone Peter Kulba (403) 248-1428 Calgary. Take motor home & mortgage as down payment. F.P. \$65,000. (4.8)

84. Mobile Homes for Sale

Mobile Home for Sale: 24x52 double wide, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, large fenced lot with sundeck and storage shed, #131 Timbertown Estates, \$16,300. 898-5754. (4.8)

Mobile Home for Sale: 10x45 house trailer with 10x45 addition, \$3,500 or will trade for good boat. Ph: Pemberton 894-6068. (4.1)

Mobile home, 12x64 Homette, stove & fridge incl., asking \$9,500 obo. Ph: 898-9284 after 5:30. (4.1)

3 yr. old Bendix mobile home with sundeck, addition, garden, shed & completely fenced lot, fridge, stove & furniture incl., like new, located at 3 Rivers #8, phone 898-9841. (4.8)

Mobile home 24x40, 4 appliances, drapes, wood burning fireplace, large landscaped lot, asking \$19,500. Ph: 898-5779. (4.8)

MUST SELL OWNER MOVING

12x60 mobile home, excel. cond., 2 bdrms., fridge & stove, china cabinet, finished porch, fenced lot. 242 Timber Town 898-5704. (4.11)

1974 12x62 2 bdrm. Diplomat, good cond., 4 appl., 233 Timber Town Estates. 898-5016. (4.15)

1975 Paramount 12x60, 3 bdrm. mobile home with addition, 3 sheds, \$13,000 obo, fridge, stove, w/d, all fenced. 898-3808. (4.25)

86. Building Lots for Sale

MUST SELL LOTS FOR SALE
1 lot left
VALLEYCLIFFE
932-5561
892-3312

87. Property for Sale

1,200 square foot cement block building, full bsmt. with living quarters, North Okanagan, \$49,500, financing available. Trades considered. Box 811, Salmo, B.C. V0G 1Z0. (4.1)

88. Property Wanted to Buy

Want to purchase farm land in the Pemberton Valley. Description, price, etc., to P.O. Box 282, Delta, B.C. V4K 3N7. (4.1)

92. Business Opportunities

SWIMMING POOL DEALERSHIP

Award winning California pool manufacturer wants to establish a Western Canadian dealership network. The patented pool is non-corrosive, partly or fully insulated. Accepted dealers will have exclusive territories and will be backed with province wide television and newspaper advertising. Please send resume to: Box 160, c/o BCYCA, 808 - 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7. All replies confidential.

Want to become a millionaire? For full information send \$2.00 to: Wise Investments Company, Box 3513, Castlegar, B.C. V1N 3W3. (4.1)

The Cariboo, by owner, zoned light industrial, 2 metal buildings with house, in town. Vic Martin, Box 861, 100 Mile House, B.C. V0K 2E0. Ph: 395-4723. (4.1)

7 1/2 acre Trailer Park, office, guest house, 2 wells, good septic, Mountain stream through property, U-Catch Trout Farm, \$200,000. Ph: 826-9333. (4.1)

Thriving, established restaurant, dining lounge. Fully licensed. Seats 90. Established catering service. Community on unpopulated lake. Serves several population centres. Expansion opportunity. Family prospects. Ph: 745-3722. (4.1)

100. Appliances and Repairs

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

104. Accounting

DOUGLAS E. RUDY, A.P.A.
Bookkeeping & Accounting
Income Tax • Office Service and Computer Services
38140 Cleveland Avenue
Squamish, B.C.
P.O. Box 284 Tel: 892-9979

SDM Business Service Ltd.

Complete Office Services including:
Accounting & Bookkeeping
Income Tax & Payrolls
38018 Cleveland Ave.
Squamish, B.C.
Box 1809
892-9351

109. Building Materials

IF YOU ENJOY GARDENING
Do it year round using an aluminum and glass greenhouse! Sale - 20% off pots! Write for free brochure to: B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7323 6th St., Burnaby, B.C. V3N 3L2. Mail orders now available.

WALKER DOOR LTD. EXPANSION SALE

Hurry! One week only - March 29 to April 5! DOORS - B.C.'s lowest prices. Windows - economy aluminum, 2 feet 10 inch width; fancy carved mahogany doors \$99; deadbolt locks \$8.40; paneled front doors (damaged) \$49; 3 foot bi-folds \$16 - 6 foot \$32; passage lock sets \$3.99; white double glazed windows, 3'x2' \$58, 4'x3' \$68, 5'x3' \$78; thermo patio doors \$224. Many more bargains. Canada's largest selection. Walker Door Ltd., Vancouver 266-1101, 1366 S.W. Marine Dr. V6P 5Z9 or North Vancouver 985-9714, 1589. Garden Ave. V7P 3A5. (4.1)

BUILD IT BETTER FOR LESS!
Roofs - walls - fences - patio - storage - workshops - farm buildings. No painting or finishing required. Heavy duty industrial fiberglass panels. 5 oz. material - 40" sq. ft.; 6 oz. material - 60" sq. ft.; 8 oz. material - 68" sq. ft. Call today or drop by. NUFAB 22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C. V3A 4P6. Ph: 530-6701.

113. Boats for Sale

40 FT. STEEL TUGBOAT
Ruppel drive hull, 4.5 feet draft, twin 6-71 G.M. diesels radar, V.H.R., two station hydraulic steering, two hydraulic winches, R.T.G.T., \$95,000 or reasonable offer. Ph: 558-8461. (4.15)

114. Carpets

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

119. Cleaners

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

120. Contractors

Longview Contractors Ltd.
Custom builders, Whistler-Squamish. Will build to suit. 898-5741 and 898-5497. (1,30m)

MAVERICK DRYWALL
Taping, Boarding, Textured Ceilings, T-Bar and Steel Studs.
Quality Workmanship
Phone 888-3562 after 4 p.m. (1,30m)

BOEDEKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
• Residential • Commercial • Industrial
892-3610
(4.1)

122. Chimney Cleaning

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

E & R CHIMNEY & HOME SERVICES

Reasonable Rates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
892-9054

129. Driving Schools

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

144. Garden Supplies

Rich black Delta loam
20 yards delivered, \$265
584-6240
(3,18M)

THE GARDEN CENTER

IS OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK
9 am till 6 pm Daily
* * *
FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS
898-3813

148. Home Improvements & Repairs

L & K LAWNMOWER REPAIRS
Free pick up and delivery
898-3305

152. Insulation

Squamish Insulation
Home Insulating
Call for Free Estimates
892-3986

156. Livestock

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

156. Livestock

CHICKS
Brown egg layers, White Leghorns, White Rocks - Order early - ship anywhere. Napier Chick Sales, 6743 216th St., Box 59, Milner, B.C. V0X 1T0. 834-7222. (11m)

B.C. SIMMENTAL ASSOCIATION
Performance tested bulls for sale at public auctions: Williams Lake April 9, Vanderhoof April 12, Okanagan Falls April 14, Kamloops April 15. For more information phone Bob Mitchell 672-9309 or 888-1944.

160. Machinery

Gardner 3 cylinder marine diesel model 5L3 complete, including 1:1 marine transmission, excel. cond., price \$3,800. For more info. phone (403) 963-7536 or write Box 55, Edmonton, Alta. T5J 2G9. (4.1)

1971 Komatsu, D85, angle blade, winch, ROPS canopy, 90% l/c, very good operating condition, Chetwynd, \$48,500. 1977 966C, e/w Weldco grapple and 4 cubic yard GP bucket, 25.5x25 deep lug 80% tires, full guarding, low hours, excellent, fob Chetwynd, \$118,000. 1974 ML200 Mountain loader skidder, 200 h.p., class new tires, Clark winch, excellent, Cranbrook, \$30,000. 1975 Timberjack 2000, 2 1/2 yard bucket, 80% tires, excellent condition - Cranbrook, \$43,750. Phone 274-1438 or 324-2446.

Flying Dutchman vibrating gold sluice boxes, proven 96% recovery, guaranteed to hold Fraser river gold, ten yards per day. Seeing is believing. Phone Flying Dutchman 859-5490 Abbotsford, B.C.

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.

ACTION MACHINERY AND PARTS

Good used late model equipment - also wrecking, Cat, IH, Fiat - ALLIS, equipment for parts.
Unit 202 - 5920 No. 6 Road
Richmond, B.C.
24 Hour Phone Service
604-278-6881

161. Moving & Hauling

SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS
892-3838

162. Masonry

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

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

178. Refrigeration

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

190. Sewing Machines & Repairs

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

192. Sporting Goods

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

194. Surveying

Robert B. Brown & Associates
British Columbia Land Surveyor and Professional Engineer
Box 13, Whistler, B.C.
Phone 932-5426
Serving Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton

LOACH, HOBBS & KYLER
British Columbia Land Surveyor
1640 Bridgman Ave.
North Vancouver, B.C.
988-2530 or 980-9617

HERMON, BUNBURY & OKE
Professional Land Surveyors & Engineers
at
#201 - 1080 Mainland Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2T8
Telephone 687-6841

196. Tree Service

SQUAMISH DELTA TREE SERVICE
Danger trees, topping, limbing & fall. 24 hr. Answering Service.
898-3403 or 892-5604
Darrel McNutt

196. Tree Service

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

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DATELINE '80

Wednesday, April 2: Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club meeting at high school at 7:30 p.m. Films to follow.

Wednesday, April 2: Squamish Psychic Society presents Ruth Peshaw, registered clairvoyant medium, speaking on the aura at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre. Admission \$2.50 members, \$3.50 non-members.

Friday, April 4: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will show an Easter film entitled "Where Jesus Walked". This will be shown at the Civic Centre in the senior lounge at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Wednesday, April 9: Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club monthly meeting in high school, 7:30 p.m. Films to follow.

Saturday, April 12 and Sunday, April 13: The Squamish Youth Chorus 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.

Saturday, April 12: World Development dinner in United Church at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$6 available from Nancy Hutchinson 892-3657 or June Halvorson 892-5097.

Saturday, April 12: Curling Club Annual Wind-Up Banquet and awards night and dance, \$16 per couple. Phone 898-3438 for tickets.

Monday, April 14: Howe Sound Drama Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Shirley Deno, 40280 Skyline Dr.


Saturday, April 19: Catholic Women's League Spring Tea and Bake Sale at United Church CE Centre.

Wednesday, April 23: Annual General Meeting of Squamish Senior Citizens Home Society in the cafeteria, Howe Sound Secondary School, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.


Tuesday, May 6: Canadian Daughters League 4th annual Ladies Night.

Saturday, May 10: United Church Garage Sale at 11 a.m.


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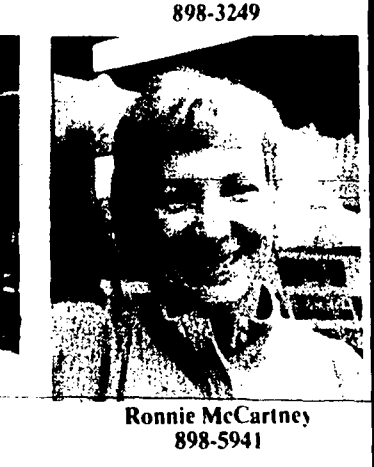
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TIRED OF WORKING FOR SOMEONE ELSE? This bustling business in Brackendale is an excellent opportunity for an ambitious family. This grocery and Pop Shoppe business is showing a good return and has room for expansion. We have all financial information available to serious parties only. Call Gray or Wayne.

PRIVATE BACK YARD

Scouts, Cubs & Beavers
RAMBLINGS
from
East Howe Sound

Kub-Kar Rally, circa 1980, came to a rousing end for the Cubs of East Howe Sound District on Saturday afternoon, March 22nd at the Civic Centre. After weeks of moulding, shaping, adding or taking away weight, painting and polishing the smooth blocks of wood destined to become Kub-Kars, they waited for that final heat that would see it glide down the track to victory. The enthusiasm and excitement generated by the Cubs was almost electrifying as each Group, from Mount Currie to Valleycliffe, cheered on their Group champions giving hearty cheers as a favorite won a race and deep sighs of disappointment as some were eliminated. More than one race was decided in a re-run called by the judges and these races always were hot items of agreement or dispute!

As the dust cleared and the final heat run, stepping up smartly to

receive their trophies and congratulations were:
1st place - Daryl Tipper, 1st Brackendale
2nd place - Jason Foote, 4th Squamish (Mamquam)
3rd place - Steven Giles, 1st Brackendale
4th place - Dario Guiana, 1st Whistler
5th place - Aaron Adamson, 1st Pemberton
6th place - Danny Bishop - 4th Squamish (Mamquam)

The 4th, 5th and 6th place winners are chosen as back-up winners in the event that any of the first three are unable to run their cars in the Regional Rally at Park Royal on Saturday, April 12th.

With equal enthusiasm District Council members challenged all Group Committee members to compete. Same Kub-Kars and same rules. Gary Wong outclassed all District comers with his 'Hydro Dynamic' and then took on the



Darren Tipper, far left, of the 1st Brackendale Cubs was the first place winner in the Kub Kar rally on Saturday. Darren also won the group trophy. Jason Foote of 4th Squamish placed second and Stephen Giles of 1st Brackendale was third.

challenge of 'uniform' versus 'non-uniform'. He met his match as Andy Roe showed them all how it's done and went home with the "Big Gear Award". Acting as starter for the leader races was Fred Huish, Field Executive from Scout House, and well-known in the Squamish area. He and his charming wife were most welcome guests and we were delighted to have them with us.

We offer our congratulations to all the boys, the winners and those who will come back with improved models another year. Their enthusiasm and sportsmanship were to be commended and they provided a very exciting afternoon for their parents and friends. Along

with our congratulations to the winners goes our good wishes for luck in the Regional Rally and if any of the many well-wishers of the area are in the vicinity of Park Royal on Saturday afternoon, April 12th, drop into the Mall and cheer our East Howe Sound Cubs along!

The mothers of the Scouts and Cubs of 2nd Squamish wish to thank all who patronized their Bake Sale held in conjunction with the Rally on Saturday and also wish to thank members of 4th Squamish who gave them a hand. Any goods that were not sold (and there weren't too many) were taken by the Cubs over to the Senior Citizens Manor for their

enjoyment. Scouts, Cubs and Beavers all have their pledge forms now for the Regional Hikathon to take place Sunday afternoon, April 20th, around Stanley Park. The route takes about three hours and is approximately 10 kilometres. Adult Scouters, family members as well as the boys are eligible to walk and it has all the ingredients of a family outing in one of the most beautiful parks in the world. East Howe Sound Scouters welcome you one and all and look at you once again for support.

Again heartfelt congratulations to Daryl, Jason, Steven, Dario, Aaron and Danny — Good luck all the way!

Sousters celebrated 50th wedding anniversary

On the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, long time residents of the community, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Souster were honoured with a family gathering on Saturday evening. Jack and Pearl were married on March 31st, 1930 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. They moved to Britannia Beach in 1947, coming to Squamish in 1958.

They built and operated Souster's trailer court, for 14 years, retiring last year. They now reside in Garibaldi Highlands. Family members gathered at the Souster residence included their son and daughter-in-law, Keith and Evelyn Souster and Karen and Cathy of Burnaby; daughter and son-in-law, Jackie and Don Plant from Nelson; with daughters Michelle and Louise and daughter Myrna D'Arnel, now residing in Squamish with her son Jeffrey. A few close friends also were in attendance to honour the Sousters.

The Sousters were thrilled to receive a congratulatory message from Governor General Ed Schreyer. Also congratulatory letters were received from Premier Bennett and leader of the opposition, Dave Barrett and several M.L.A.'s. A beautiful bouquet of flowers were sent by the Mayor of Squamish, Izzy Boscirol. Mr. and Mrs. Souster thank all who participated in making their 50th anniversary such a joyous occasion.

Big 3 News

The Big 3 members wish you a Lucky April Fool's today, and an enjoyable Easter holiday. Two events are planned for the week following Easter. Thursday, April 10, at 1 p.m. at the Brackendale Art Gallery, the Squamish Women's Centre Committee, and the Big 3 communication network will hold a Brackendale Neighborhood Meeting. The guest speaker is John Flook, representative from the Ministry of Human Resources Squamish, who will define for us, Emergency Shelter, Family, Shelter, and Transition House. If undertaken, these projects would be dispensed funds and follow guidelines from the Ministry of Human Resources. We invite the

public to meet for complete information, to explore the options and help by sharing with us your ideas and energy. Sunday, April 15, at 10 a.m. an estuary tour will start from the bridge at the end of Third Avenue nearest the terminals. A representative of the Squamish Estuary Public Involvement Work Group, Jorma Jyrkkanen, will guide us and share his expertise in bird identification. He has seen as many as 200 species of bird life over the course of a year on the Squamish River Estuary. We will walk for two or three hours so please dress appropriately; and a "brown bag brunch" is advised to make this opportunity enjoyable as well as educational.

Sawdust and Shavings

Council meetings are always a source of unconscious humor and when Mayor I.L. Boscirol was telling about the lack of sufficient property in front of the houses on the west side of the old highway from Armstrong's corner to the north of the Mamquam School which would not permit room for a sidewalk, he said "a truck came down the road and the dual wheels landed right in the bathtub of the house on the corner."

Quick as a flash, administrator Chuck Shattenkirk wanted to know if "council got him for a licence for a car wash?"

Loved the remark by the mayor when discussing the Mamquam overpass with the school board when he said, "According to that it's still up in the air."

Jane Horvath new librarian

Jane Horvath has been promoted to librarian from assistant librarian following the resignation of Susan McGlenn. Horvath was assistant librarian

for 1 1/2 years and prior to that a volunteer for eight months. She is currently taking a community librarian correspondence course through the provincial

ministry of education. The course, which lasts approximately two years, deals with everything from buying books and cataloguing to arranging the furniture and the structure of the library board.

"It teaches everything you need to know about running a library." Of course, being a librarian, her first love is books. She said she enjoys history, non-fiction, reference books, such as almanacs and encyclopedias, and is "definitely not a fiction reader."

Her other interests are ballet, light classical music, photography, writing letters to "people all over the world" and ethnic folk music.

She has been involved with the International Festival for five years and is the chairman this year.

One of the special events scheduled for Book Week, May 2-11 is a reading by author Claude Aubrey May 8 in the library.

Aubrey has written books for young people about native Indians.



Jane Horvath is the new librarian as of Wednesday, April 19.

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