

## Gilgan outlines new Forest Service policy

Pat Gilgan, newly appointed district manager of the Squamish-Pemberton forest district spoke to the Squamish Rotary Club last week on the new role of the B.C. Forest Service during the coming decade.

Gilgan told the club that the forest industry contributes more to reducing Canada's deficit than agriculture, mining, tourism and gas and oil combined.

"The Forest Service," he said, "manages, protects and preserves the forest lands. Plans are made on a five year basis and the first project was to prepare a forest and range analysis."

"The Forest Service has been restructured," he stated. "In the past the ranger made the decisions but only after a lot of consultation with others. Accountability will now be at the local level."

He said the Squamish-Pemberton district contains the lands around Squamish and



PAT GILGAN

Pemberton, some in the Indian Arm area and some around Harrison Lake. The Pemberton office will be maintained with its present

staff and the staff at Squamish will be increased by five people.

Gilgan paid tribute to Ranger M.V. "Tag" Neighbor who will be retiring next month, saying that the two way co-operation he established in the Squamish area will be difficult to maintain.

He also told the club that there is a diminishing forest land base and outlined what will happen between five and forty years from now when our last forests fall to the axe.

"The projected fall-down can be diminished and may be eliminated. To do so we will have to keep the forest land, prevent more urbanization in choice areas, and prevent hydro from flooding more forest lands when dams are built."

"There is a charge on our shoulders," he concluded, "to develop a comprehensive plan for our district."

In the question period which followed Gilgan answered a question from Ed Scott regarding the local wood supply by saying the Soo Timber Supply Area is in good shape; the only one in better shape is one on the west coast of Vancouver Island. Because some of the logging was done as much as 50 years ago there is an advanced crop of new trees coming along.

"We must intensify our reforestation practices," he said. "When an area is logged it must be planted."

When asked whose responsibility this is he answered that "generally it is the Forest Service. It is up to us to ensure this is done. In a T.F.L. the licensee has to plant his own trees."

"The Soo is in good shape," he concluded, "we have 20 years lead time and we still have time to do something."

Peter Martin asked if the Forest Service was allowing for any increase in the amount of trees cut and was told that there isn't any large increase, no more than what has taken place in the last five years.

Peter McKay wanted to know if there was any place where a man wanting to start to log could find a chunk of mountainside and get in the act. He was told there is what is called a "small business program" so people who don't have a large investment can start out.

"What about people with a wood burning stove who think they have a right to any firewood they want?"

Gilgan replied the government has said there will be firewood available but hasn't told us where it is!

**No speakers at next meeting**

Chairman Jack Stathers said the next meeting of the P.W.I.G. will have no speakers but instead will discuss the "terms of our task".

It will be a strictly organizational meeting and estuary matters will not be discussed.

"The government has a far more complicated task envisaged than I have," Stathers said, "and appears to want something much more sophisticated than I think we can provide."

**Damage at Shannon Falls**

Police report the lock on the fence surrounding the logging exhibits at Shannon Falls Park was broken and a tarpaulin which covers part of the logging engine was stolen.

The incident occurred on April 13th.

**Subdivision approved**

Council agreed in principal to the strata subdivision of Rutland Manor at Pemberton. Mr. Lalji and Mr. Stinson offered to lodge an irrevocable letter of credit in any amount mutually agreed upon in order to begin the process of strata registration and save time.

Council was assured that no one would be ejected while the renovations were being carried out.

Council wants to retain rental and residential accommodation in Pemberton. Council also approved in principle the subdivision of a lot for recreation purposes subject to an appropriate restrictive covenant.

# No coal shipments for BCR

## Says no immediate plans for estuary

By ROSE TATLOW

Gordon Ritchie, vice president in charge of lands and leasing for the BCR told the Public Work Involvement Group last Wednesday that the BCR will not be hauling any coal from the Peace River area to tidewater.

"Prince Rupert is being developed for the coal in northwestern British Columbia," Ritchie said. "This could be handled by the BCR but the Japanese who will be the principal purchasers would like to have Prince Rupert developed."

Ritchie said the area in the estuary by the training dyke was not filled for a coal port. When the work was done it was found as a site on which spoil could be placed instead of putting it in barges and dumping it in Howe Sound.

"Most of the products we haul are forest oriented," Ritchie said. "That's why I was sorry to see the coal traffic lost. It could have generated twice as much traffic as we now carry."

Ritchie added that he would have welcomed coal because it would help alleviate the cyclical problems connected with the lumber industry.

In his statement to the group Ritchie said that within the five year capital forecast the company has virtually no plans for shop extensions, trackage, sidings.

However he did see a need from a development point of view for an expansion at Squamish Terminals.

The railway has been affected by the downturn in housing in the States: it ships 50,000 carloads of lumber to the U.S. alone, and is now seeing a change in marketing.

He said they are trying to develop offshore markets and there would be an opportunity for Terminals to service these markets.

Ritchie said the BCR owned or had owned since 1912 the majority of the lands in the estuary. The promotion at that time was for a port to export the goods and resources from the north.

"We have lost some opportunities in Squamish," Ritchie told the gathering. "We have been approached by a number of firms regarding a variety of industries; steel mills, pulp mills, sawmills, grain elevators."

"We would like to see the growth of an industrial base in Squamish but we are not saying forget the environment. We can have both."

Ritchie pointed out that the company has between 400 and 500 employees and the payroll in the community amounts to \$11 million annually.

Referring to the plans in the early 70's when the training dyke was built and port development proposed, Ritchie said "I don't think our consultants today can foresee the grand plans which were envisaged in those days."

He was asked why the company did not buy the Britannia property from Anaconda and replied that "We are virtually a bankrupt company, to go out and borrow money to buy property would not have been wise when we could better use it for capital to purchase rolling stock and locomotives or for upgrading tracks."

He stated that Dome Petroleum has made no announcements regarding plans for the Britannia Beach property.

In answer to a query from a committee member about paying for port facilities, Ritchie said the

company would lease the land to private industry and let them develop it.

Dr. L.C. Kindree wanted to know what expansion was planned after five years.

"Maybe we will be building a yard in Squamish," Ritchie said, "and do all our classification here. Freights would come from an interchange in the lower mainland to Squamish, then be classified for the north, and vice versa. Yards could be capable of handling several thousand cars per day on 40 tracks."

J.A. Jyrkkanen asked where it would be located and was told it would probably extend as far south as the garbage dump.

Jyrkkanen wanted to know if the railway had any studies on the socio-economic impact of railway yards on a residential area.

"We're only in the talking stages," Ritchie replied. "We don't see any such development for a long time."

Chuck Billy asked about the agreement between the railway and the Indian Band when the right-of-way was granted across the Reserve with permission to drain the lake in exchange for transferring the island to the Indians.

Ritchie said this was not the place to discuss the matter, that he was not at the meeting in 1954 but if the Indians felt there was a problem and wanted to discuss it this could be done at another time.

Chairman Jack Stathers interjected at this point and said the matter was not relevant to the discussions now being held.

Stathers asked Ritchie about the railway's land holdings in the Squamish area.

Ritchie said they follow the dyke to the waterfront, the island in the Stawamus, land in the downtown area, some on the Mamquam River where the sewer treatment plant is located and a site on the old golf course road.

Lands in the estuary were all put on a grid system, west of the dyke, but much of this has been acquired by the railway.

He said the company owns about 1900 acres, currently leases

Continued on page 2  
See "No Coal"

## Weldwood buys \$400,000 stacker

You wouldn't want to meet this machine in a back alley.

The Marathon Letourneau LeTro-stacker is a 100,000 pound (50 tons) capacity all purpose log handler that unloads, spreads for scaling, sorts, hauls, decks and feeds the mill and Weldwood Empire Logging is the proud owner.

The stacker will replace the 966C front end loader at a cost of approximately \$400,000.

The LeTro-stacker is capable of lifting an entire truck load of logs and setting it down gently. This will decrease log damage and reduce bark and other debris to increase efficient utilization.

With the 988 and 966 front end loaders, the logs had to be pushed off on to a ramp. This resulted in broken and crushed logs and

created a large volume of bark and other debris.

The LeTro-stacker is engineered and designed with the objective of meeting existing environmental standards.

The company has also purchased a 191 Westcoast Pod Nozele boom boat with a 240 horsepower diesel engine at a cost of approximately \$75,000. The boat will increase the safety factor when towing booms.

Three one-ten pickups and two 14-man crewcabs (crummies) were purchased as a continuing expenditure to update the truck fleet. The cost was approximately \$60,000.

The company had planned a normal, snow to snow season but had to shut down for four weeks due to an excessive inventory compounded by high interest rates.



Weldwood's new 100,000 pound capacity LeTourneau log stacker replaces the 966C front end loader. The stacker cost approximately \$400,000 and is in use in the sorting ground south of the small boat harbor.



Despite the rain on Saturday, these smiling youngsters were going for a ride on the ferris wheel at the carnival at Squamish. After being rained out for three days Sunday was bright and sunny and there were crowds of people around the rides and games.



Remo Gamba is getting some special treatment from one of the students in the CR 12 class after he donated blood last week.

## DUFFERS HOCKEY TEAM WINS THE BLOOD CUP

On Monday, April 14, a blood donor clinic was held at Howe Sound Secondary School. The Red Cross Clinic was co-sponsored by the H.S.S.S. CR class and Squamish Lions Club; 240 pints of blood were donated.

Vying for the much coveted "Blood Cup" were the various professional and business groups in Squamish.

The grade 12 class had the greatest turnout in that 34 students donated blood. This represented 25% of the grade 12 class. However the Sunday Night Duffers hockey league had the greatest percentage turnout with 68%. The Duffers were the recipients of this year's Blood Cup. They were followed closely by Howe Sound teachers with 48% and the RCMP with 42%.

## HABITAT, TERMINALS PAPERS FOR APRIL 30TH

Two reports will be presented at the P.W.I.G. meeting on Wednesday, April 30th.

R. Bell-Irving will have his habitat work group ready for that date and Frank Collard of Squamish Terminals is prepared to present his study at that time.

On the following Wednesday, May 7th, Jack Stathers will present a report from the Yacht Club and Dr. L.C. Kindree has suggested that if Dr. Peter Larkin brings a report on fisheries it include something about the returns to the Capilano fish hatchery.

## PUBLIC MEETING RE HOSPITAL APRIL 23

A joint meeting of the boards of the Squamish Hospital Society and the Squamish Intermediate Care Society will fully outline plans for the new hospital proposed for a site in Brackendale.

The meeting will be held in the Civic Centre tomorrow evening, April 23, and everyone is welcome.

Members of the boards who had a joint committee to select the hospital site, will be prepared to answer questions from the public regarding the site and why it was chosen.

# Tunnel idea seems highly impractical

The suggestion that the solution to the traffic problem for Vancouver Island should be a floating bridge or tunnel, must be one that Pat McGee dreamed up after watching a late night movie about super science. Certainly it is the stuff out of which these movies are made but it doesn't seem to be any more practical than some of the ideas in those movies.

We all know that improvements are going to have to be made to the crossings. Population will continue to grow and people will continue to want to go back and forth across the gulf but let's have some practical solutions, not some pie in the sky ideas which we are sure will never become a reality.

Looking at the map of the southern B.C. coast you notice immediately that all the traffic is concentrated at the southern end of the island and the mainland, right where the gulf is widest. It would be much easier to bridge or tunnel farther north where there are more islands and a route could

be found. But that is so far from the possible routes that it would be impractical to even consider it. No one going from Vancouver to Victoria or Nanaimo is going to drive via ferry to Powell River and then take the bridge or tunnel across to the island and go back down island to his destination. It's just not feasible and even if it was it's impractical.

Several times suggestions have been made to build bridges from the island to some of the Gulf Islands in order to bring the western end of the tunnel as close to the mainland as possible. That's where the fun begins. Have you ever heard the Islanders on the subject of bridging? They're adamant that it won't occur and while it will be a possibility one day we can't see it in the near future.

That leaves us with the suggestion that the ferry service should be improved and here is where there is lots of room for changes. Many times there have been

recommendations that the ferry from the mainland to Nanaimo should run from Sea Island to Gabriola Island and this would cut at least a third of the distance from the run. Of course they'd still have to get from Gabriola to the main island but that could be done. And the ferries would be out of Horseshoe Bay, relieving the pressure there.

If you ran a ferry to the nearest point on Galiano Island and then bridged to Vancouver Island you could cut the ferry time in half and imagine what that would do to the costs of running the ferry service.

Today the system is geared to cars and drivers, pedestrians have to walk long distances and often carry their luggage as well. And have you ever tried to park your car and walk from the parking area to the ferry? It's not too bad

at Horseshoe Bay but try it at Tsawwassen at a busy weekend. There would be many savings for the users with a ferry-bridge system. There would be no need for meals if the trip was only an hour long. Think of all the wages and personnel that would eliminate and thus cut down operating costs. Of course the ferry costs would be less over a shorter distance although the cars would probably use more fuel.

Maybe there will be a tunnel in the far distant future but for the time being we'll settle for an improved and shortened ferry service with possibly bridges from some of the Gulf Islands to Vancouver Island.

But please no floating bridge-tunnel creations. Leave them where they belong, in the world of science fantasy.

## Falling market could result in more layoffs

Council of Forest Industries spokesman Don Lanskaill said last week that slumping lumber markets, particularly in the United States, could see large layoffs in B.C.'s forest industry.

However Empire Lumber's Al Siemens told the Times on Tuesday that "we are undecided and uncertain because of markets."

"But he added that "at this point we have no plans to let anyone go."

"We're working on one order at a time and picking up all the orders we can," Siemens added.

However he said the situation was serious and that people are very concerned about the possibilities of layoffs at the local mill.

Lanskaill said last week that interior mills will be hit earlier and harder because those mills depend on the rail market.

But he said that eventually west coast mills will also be hit. He blamed high U.S. interest rates for the situation.

About 70 per cent of B.C.'s lumber production is sold to the U.S. where high interest rates have curtailed housing starts, thus reducing demands for B.C. lumber hurting export prices.

Some interior mills are already on a four-day week, others are taking extended maintenance shutdowns and cutting back a third shift.

Lanskaill said layoffs in the industry could rise to a high of 20 per cent. This would be about 12,000 logging and sawmill workers in B.C. but would not include the pulp and paper sector which is enjoying good markets.

Some of that lumber will include loggers who have been laid off because of seasonal shutdowns.



Proceeds from the Lenten services were handed to John Dillabough, Squamish General Hospital administrator, for an infusion pump. Left to right are Dillabough, Allison Flater, Rev. Jack Purdie, Father T. Shiel and Rev. Jack Lindquist with Rev. V.C. Ogilvie presenting the \$600 cheque. Missing is Rev. John MacDougall.

## LENTEEN SERVICES RAISE \$600 FOR HOSPITAL

Donations from the congregations at the special Lenten services conducted in five local churches raised \$600 which was used to buy an infusion pump for the Squamish General Hospital.

The piece of equipment has been ordered and will be in use in the near future. It provides for more accuracy when using I.V. fluids as a vehicle for medication or nutritional support.

Churches taking part in the special services were the Catholic, Anglican, United, Baptist and Pentecostal.

## B.C. Tel adds six countries to dialing

On April 19, the list of countries that B.C. Tel customers in the Lower Mainland and most parts of the Okanagan can dial direct will increase by six.

The addition of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, The Republic of Cyprus, Portugal and Malaysia to that list brings the number of telephones around the world which B.C. Tel customers in those areas can directly access to more than 500 million.

In September, 1976, Vancouver became the first city in Canada to have overseas dialing capability.

With this latest increase, B.C. Tel customers will now be able to reach 38 countries outside North America and the Caribbean by using the international access codes. Complete instructions for international calling are included in the opening pages of the telephone directory.

B.C. Tel customers living in areas not served by computerized operator facilities can place calls to these countries by contacting the long distance operator.

And, with the inclusion of Grenada in the North American numbering plan on April 1, B.C. Tel customers throughout the province can now dial 13 Caribbean islands and Bermuda through the long distance network by dialing 112, the Caribbean code 809 and the local number.

At the same time, customer-

dial rates with, one-minute minimum charges have been introduced, and station-to-station day rates for calls to these islands have been reduced. Person-to-person rates to eight other Caribbean points have also been lowered.

Other rate changes include a 10 per cent increase on the initial three-minute charge for person-to-person calls to Cuba placed during the day and four per cent increase on such calls placed during the discount period.

Station-to-station rates to Cuba remain unchanged, and the charges for additional minutes on all calls stays the same.

## Pemberton Council Briefs

Lexi Ross appeared before council to present the Rod and Gun Club's problem re the loss of its lease due to the residential development of the present site and asked for assistance in finding another site.

Council agreed to guarantee access to the site for the duration of the lease and that council would aim for a refund of all money invested in the property by the golf club.

Council will also try to acquire an alternative property for the gun club use.

## No coal

some 150 acres in the estuary for grazing, 68.2 acres to Squamish Terminals, and 10-12 acres to various firms.

Ritchie said in his time with the railway he couldn't recall selling any land to anyone except the District of Squamish or the school board.

However he said they had been negotiating with the Department of Lands, Parks and Housing, regarding lands on the outside of the training dyke.

In response to a question about development of port or harbour areas, Ritchie said "I can see nothing which could take place by way of resource development which would require much expansion. I would have liked to see a coal port, it would have guaranteed revenues for the railway for which I work, it would have provided jobs and if it had been done in 1972, it would now be something we could live with."

"At the time of the Royal Commission a tremendous number of studies were done on the railway, its future and they looked at all resources, projecting them to the year 2000. Really all we can see is an expansion of the pulp industry and lumber traffic."

Stathers asked if the Mamquam Blind Channel area fitted into the plans for port development and was told that it had been badly damaged by previous logging but there is definitely a possibility for its use.

J.A. Jyrkkanen wanted to know who funded the cost of the training dyke and Ritchie replied it was a joint venture of the BCR and the B.C. government and cost \$2 million.

He also wanted to know who looks at environmental matters such as location of culverts. Ritchie said the company has tried to engage an environmental engineer but couldn't find one. However

the company uses environmental consultants on all projects.

In discussing the marshalling yards Ritchie had said a possibility, if Squamish was not selected, was that there might be some at Kelly Lake with Birken as a division point. Ryan Schleyer asked how many jobs would be affected if this occurred and was told it would involve between 50 and 100 employees.

Ritchie answered a question concerning the Clinton-Ascroft cutoff by saying he didn't expect it to ever be built due to grade problems, Indian land problems, environmental problems and agricultural land reserve problems.

Ritchie said the only lands he could see utilized in the foreseeable future would be the area for the marshalling yards and additional lands for Squamish Terminals.

He touched briefly on grain export, saying the railway only shipped 1343 cars last year and said it was uneconomical to ship grain at Crow's Nest rates.

He was asked whether the railway could not make a profit shipping goods over its line and transferring to the CN and therefore cut its losses.

"We're making a profit," he pointed out, "if we take revenues less expenses. But if you saddle us with interest rates then we're losing money. However there's no way this railway should be making a large profit."

He added that trans-shipment through to Prince Rupert would only siphon off revenues.

J.A. Jyrkkanen wanted to know if the railway would lease or turn over lands which would be considered invaluable as a wildfowl reserve and was told that "of course it would consider any recommendations and be prepared to discuss alternatives. We've leased an area behind the school for an ecological reserve."

In response to a comment about reacting to the slump in the lumber market, Ritchie said the "lumber industry is cyclical. If lumber traffic drops, then pulp and paper traffic is up. There are three mills at Prince George, one at Mackenzie and one at Quesnel with another one slated for Quesnel and Northwood at Prince George doubling its capacity. Half of this is export."

Stathers wanted to know if there were any plans to develop port facilities or storage areas such as underground silos with gravity feed, etc., on the coast.

Ritchie said it could be done but whether it was practical was another question.

Al Oloman of the Steelhead Society asked if the railway would consider a woodchip loading facility here.

"Certainly," Ritchie replied, "if anyone wanted to put one in here we would be interested in servicing them. There is no problem with the one in North Vancouver. There is an indication of expansion of wood chip traffic on our line."

Ritchie was asked about the potential of Britannia as a port and said there would be additional costs in switching to Britannia compared to Squamish or North Vancouver. Running unit trains would mean terminating trains there and moving crews back and forth from Squamish or North Vancouver. There would be no physical limitations to port development there but the highway would have to be relocated and should be placed up on the hill.

Chuck Elliott wanted to know what percentage of the railway's business is handled through Squamish Terminals. Frank Colard said they handle 6,000 cars per year and Ritchie said the water borne traffic is about equally divided between Squamish Terminals and Vancouver Wharves.

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Some interior mills are already on a four-day week, others are taking extended maintenance shutdowns and cutting back a third shift.

Lanskaill said layoffs in the industry could rise to a high of 20 per cent. This would be about 12,000 logging and sawmill workers in B.C. but would not include the pulp and paper sector which is enjoying good markets.

Some of that lumber will include loggers who have been laid off because of seasonal shutdowns.

# SPRING SALE

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**CONGRATULATIONS Mrs. Diane Cannon - Winner of 2 tickets for Saturday's game against the Kicks**



Lining up to donate blood at the clinic held in the high school are Bob Robson, Peter Gordon and Ethel Robson.



Ben Denis smiles as he donated blood at the Blood Donor Clinic at the high school last week.

## Accident on road at Blind Channel

On April 12th a two car accident on Highway 99 near the Mamquam Blind Channel resulted in damage amounting to \$2,500. Involved in the incident were a vehicle driven by Ignacio Basabe of Vancouver, and one driven by Steve Tobus of Squamish.

Both cars were travelling north when the Basabe vehicle rear-ended the one driven by Tobus, whose vehicle was driven into the ditch. Both drivers were charged, Basabe with following too close and Tobus with insufficient signalling.

Also on the 12th on Centennial Parkway R. Paddison of Squamish travelling west, was cut off by a motorcycle without headlights, swerved to avoid the cycle and overturned, causing \$3,000 damages.

stopped, then proceeded into the intersection and was struck by the Wood vehicle. He has been charged with failing to yield at an intersection.

On the same day on Government Road Wayne Brammell of Squamish, travelling south, went into the ditch and came to rest on a fence around a home. He has been charged with driving without due care and attention. Damages amounted to \$2,000.

On April 17th on Highway 99 north of Britannia, Lyle Gaudin of Britannia Beach, travelling south, tried to avoid an animal on the road, lost control and ran into the rocks causing damages amounting to \$1,800.

## BRIDGE CLUB CHARITY GAME ON APRIL 28

The Canadian Bridge Federation has selected the Canadian Diabetes Association as the Canadian Charity of the Year for 1980. Bridge clubs all across the country will be holding charity games in support of the C.D.A.

It will be most beneficial for the Diabetes Association to be named Charity of the Year as in past years the Canadian Bridge Federation has presented grants to its chosen charity of between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its charity game on Monday, April 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall. All bridge players are urged to attend and the cost for an evening of bridge will be \$1.50. That price will include light refreshments.

Bob Robson, on behalf of all members of the Squamish Branch of the Diabetes Association thanks the Canadian Bridge Federation and in particular the Squamish club as all branches will benefit from these charity games.

On April 13th on Hwy. 99 near Brunswick Beach, Bruce Toombs of Squamish was travelling north when the steering failed and he ran off the roadway causing damages of \$2,000 to his vehicle. A passenger was injured and taken to Squamish General Hospital. Toombs has been charged with having insufficient tire treads on his vehicle.

Also on the same day on Highway 99 at Porteau, Ernest Ewing of West Vancouver, Narinder Haer of Pitt Meadows and Alamin Klimani of Burnaby were involved in a three car rear-end which caused damages amounting to \$1,500.

Haer and Khimani stopped for a line of traffic and Ewing rear-ended Khimani, who in turn rear-ended the Haer vehicle. Ewing was charged with following too closely. Four people were injured and admitted to hospital as a result of this accident.

On April 14 on Highway 99 one km south of Britannia Beach a highway patrol car, driven by Cst. Forbes travelling south, left the roadway, lost traction and collided with a rock face during heavy rain on slippery roads. Damages amounted to \$3,000. The case is still under investigation.

On April 14 on Highway 99, Jaginder Sangha of Squamish, heading south, went off the road into the ditch. Damages amounted to \$3,000. He has been charged with impaired driving.

On April 16th at the corner of Victoria and Second Ave., a two car collision involving vehicles driven by Arthur Scott of Burnaby and Gladys Wood of Squamish, resulted in damages amounting to \$1,300. Scott was westbound on Victoria with Wood southbound on Second. Scott

## Watch decals, ICBC advises

B.C. vehicle owners on the staggered renewal system of Autoplan insurance, should pay particular attention to coverage expiry dates.

That's the word from the Insurance Corporation of B.C. as over 62,000 renewal forms are mailed this week to vehicle owners whose Autoplan policies expire April 30.

The year-round system went into operation a year ago, when, for the first time, Autoplan buyers were able to purchase 12 months of insurance coverage regardless of the time of year. Previously, all coverages expired on the last day of February regardless of when they were purchased.

A total of 62,000 vehicle owners had silver decals showing "MAR 80" and should have renewed before midnight on March 31. Another 62,500 with decals mark-

ed "APR 80" have until April 30, 1980 to renew their Autoplan insurance. Forms are in the mail this week.

The program will continue to reduce traditional February line-ups, as anyone purchasing a new plate and Autoplan insurance at any time of the year other than February, automatically goes on the staggered renewal system.

While the corporation reminds people that their coverage is expiring at the end of the month, the onus is on vehicle owners to renew on time. Anyone who is in doubt about their expiry date, should check the rear plate and decal.

Autoplan renewal forms are now sent out at the beginning of the month in which coverage expires.

Vehicle owners who do not receive renewal forms in the mail, should contact an Autoplan agent or a motor licence office.

## Court News

The following cases appeared in police court in Squamish before Judge C.I. Walker on April 15.

James Lortie of Squamish received a total of \$800 in fines, on five charges, when he appeared before Judge Walker. On a charge of common assault he was fined \$250, in default 14 days and two years supervised probation while on a charge of failing to have any insurance he was fined \$250.

Fines of \$100 or in default ten days in prison were handed down on charges involving wilful damage to private property; possession of stolen property and theft under \$200.

David Driscoll, charged with wilful damage to public property regarding the garbage cans on Cleveland Ave., received a suspended sentence with two years supervised probation with conditions.

Percy Armitage, charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, was fined \$250.

## STUDENT LOAN ASS'N TO MEET APRIL 30

The Howe Sound Student Loan Association will meet in the school board office at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30.

The Student Loan Association was started by the B.C. Rail employees when the railway employees group, then known as the PGE Employees Association, sold the hall in the downtown area and put the funds into a scholarship fund for the benefit of students requiring assistance in furthering their education.

Two of the people instrumental in starting the Loan Association were George Nesbitt and Vic Johnson.

## Card of Thanks

Thank you to all those people who tried so hard to save Don, and also to all our family and friends whose kindness is greatly appreciated.

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## Films look at alternate energy sources

Potential alternative energy sources of the future are dealt with in a series of films produced by B.C. Hydro for the use of B.C. schools and public groups.

Entitled Energy B.C., the films are narrated by Bob Fortline and describe various energy alternatives, including conventional sources as well as developing technologies.

Today's Options is a comprehensive survey of electrical energy options open to B.C. Fortline reports on potential hydro and thermal sources and briefly discusses such developing technologies as solar, wind and biomass.

Our Solar Future presents two applications of solar energy: long range hopes for large-scale generation and the opportunity for immediate application of solar energy for space and water heating.

Ocean Power discusses proposed methods of harnessing the incredible energy of coastal tides, as well as wave action, ocean currents and the thermal gradient of warm, surface water and cold depths.

This film has special application to the B.C. coast and features many familiar scenes that have been surveyed for power generation.

Prospects for Biomass is a fascinating study of the possibilities available in the conversion of biomass from a refuse problem into an energy source. Among other aspects, the film looks at electrical energy from garbage or forest wastes and gas from fermentation.

Earth's Furnace is a study of geothermal power. Whatever theory we accept for the formation of our planet, scientists

generally agree that the centre of the earth is a molten mass that occasionally vents to the surface and erupts in volcanoes. This film explains how less violent action can produce natural steam in large quantities, capable of driving turbines and generating electricity.

It demonstrates that B.C. is on a line of volcanoes, alive and extinct that stretches from Mexico to Alaska and it reports on B.C. Hydro's very encouraging studies of geothermal prospects at Meager Creek.

Production is nearing completion on one additional film in the series.

The Wind Alternative, available in April, will discuss ancient as well as modern methods of making the wind do useful work. It deals with potential wind turbine sites in B.C. and explains why the field is open to developers of better wind machines.

For a complete list of films produced by B.C. Hydro, write to B.C. Hydro reports, 970 Burrard St., Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y1.

## CONQUER CANCER BLITZ ON APRIL 29TH & 30TH

The East Howe Sound Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will conduct a house-to-house canvass on April 29th and 30th for this year's campaign.

Volunteer canvassers are urgently required in all areas of the District. If you have an hour to spare to canvass your street, please call our Campaign Chairman, Mrs. Sandra Kilby, at 898-3389.

Have your donation ready when your canvasser calls. Let's make this year's campaign a success to help the ongoing fight against cancer.

## Western political party seeks independence

If you believe, as many people do, that Western Canada has been shortchanged by the powers that be in Ottawa you might be interested in the Western National Party, a new political party, dedicated to western independence.

The new party, which has as its platform a number of resolutions which would be a new deal for the west, has received overwhelming support in an independent poll conducted by the Columbian newspaper and CJOR. Results were 70 percent in favor, 30 percent against.

What do you think of a party that advocates:

- A two tier system with the upper house will have representation by riding and the lower house by region (elected).
- The people will have the right to initiative, referendum and recall.
- Guaranteed annual income, paid in part by reducing the cost of the bureaucracy involved in administering unemployment insurance, welfare, and old age pensions and other costly job creating bureaucracies.

• A controlled, fair and equitable immigration policy, based on the socio-economic needs of Western Canada.

• Strict resource control, based on an inventory of all our non-renewable assets.

• Free trade with the world (which would directly increase the standard of living for every person in Western Canada by 20-30 percent.)

• A balanced budget and sanity in government spending. Inflation can be contained.

• Proportional representation for our native peoples.

• Free enterprise - minimal government interference.

• One language - one country. What do you think?

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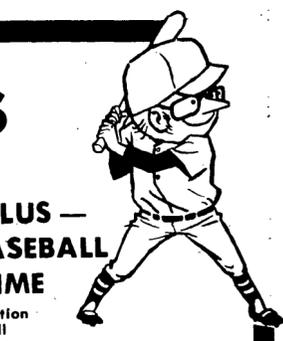
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## Timber shortage

It is with dismay that many people in British Columbia must read about the possibility of a timber shortage in this country of ours which has so long provided so much of the lumber needs of the continent.

Somewhat we seemed to think there was an inexhaustible supply of trees and logs and to be told that a timber shortage could lead to local community instability and seriously affect Canada's balance of payments, is shocking.

Yet that's what we are being told. That grave problems are liable to occur in every region of Canada that produces commercial timber. This is particularly significant to B.C. which contains about half of Canada's softwood forests. These are used mainly in lumber and in pulp and paper products.

And to be told that the fault lies in a failure to plan properly for the future is even more galling. Yet experts lay the blame squarely on the shoulders of the government, industry and professional foresters.

They claim that no one has understood the importance of Canada's forests, that they have been considered a never-ending supply of raw materials, but in B.C. we are rapidly heading into a position where it is becoming

increasingly difficult to find a supply of economic sawlogs. And in eastern Canada the same situation applies to pulp logs.

A drop in timber exports could have a serious effect on Canada's balance of payments because the sale of forest products in world markets contributes more to reducing those payments than agriculture, fishing and oil and gas combined.

Yet for years Canada has let go unheeded the warnings of those who said we should take a more active part in reforestation and in replanting trees for succeeding generations to crop.

According to forest industry consultant Les Reed, whose company F.L.C. Reed and Associates Ltd., is internationally recognized, world markets for long fibre are growing and we are losing our share of that market.

Timber shortages in Canada, and particularly B.C. will mean the province won't be able to supply growing short-term lumber demands in the U.S.

Meanwhile measures are being taken to improve the reforestation program and step up our planting programs but it could almost be "too little and too late."

## Are they ready for the responsibility?

Peter the Loaded Lougheed owes a lot to Rene the Lever Levesque.

Alberta's ability to assert her own interests is due, in part, to Quebec. Wild Rose Country has always had the oily energy lever. But only since Quebec slipped the referendum fulcrum to the heart of federalism has Alberta been able to use the lever to budge the distribution of economic and political power.

Of course, Quebec's situation is different from that of English Canada. There the fight is for a culture, symbolized in language. The battle is for the power to be a people, a nation; but the questions are exportable.

The Quebec struggle helps unveil the bacteria-like breeding patterns of power and the warts of centralization. Smaller groups are trampled by the larger; minorities are treated with grudging condensation, at best; the centre profits while the fringe bleeds.

Security is a universal and natural drive.

Often the comfort of an economic or political padlock is sought through the massive extension and solidification of power. Difference and uniqueness are viewed as thieves. Those who have the ability to make their will incarnate are drawn to Sominex when threatened with diversity. Pluralism becomes uncomfortable. Bland becomes beautiful.

If Canada seeks security through hoarding economic and political power in a vault somewhere in Central Canada, we are lost. Our history and justice demand that power be shared, though not necessarily in proportion to the size of thrown tantrums.

Freedom comes through risk. Strength can be found in disciplined diversity; weakness and obeisance in self-indulgence. But responsibility must accompany the redistribution of power. Only spoiled children, whatever their language or fuel tank levels, demand and expect unaccountable power.

## Drive with caution

Now that it's spring again and the season for travel is upon us, it's fun to take the family car out as we decide to enjoy the pleasure of taking to the roads for summer driving and summer holidays.

While it's more fun to drive in summer than in the winter, don't forget that accidents happen just as often in the warm weather as they do in the colder days. There's more traffic on the road with more people holidaying and driving for pleasure and the increased rush of work and business brings more people to the roads in greater numbers.

You have to be alert. To be aware of what the other guy is doing and to be prepared to

pre-think his actions. You also have to make sure that your car or truck is in top shape mechanically and able to perform under any circumstances.

You want to make sure your stop lights and turn signals are working, that your brakes are in good condition and that your tires are in good shape. Anything else is inviting disaster.

And remember to be courteous and respect the rights of other drivers. You are not the only person on the road. You have to be alert, have your car in top-notch condition and be prepared for the other drivers. It will pay you to do so.

## To spa or not to spa

With the emphasis on health and having fun while exercising coming into focus in recent years, may we suggest the municipality consider installing a health spa in the civic centre?

The spa would contain weights, exercise bicycles and other equipment that effectively reduces, reshapes and revives. A sauna and whirlpool would also add a nice touch.

Council might consider that cost prohibitive, but with the help of provincial grants, it could be reduced. Another way to reduce the cost is to charge a fee, perhaps one to two dollars every visit, or a monthly or yearly membership that compares with other recreation and sports groups.

As our final argument the civic centre would be the perfect place for the spa because it is centrally located.

# HOWE SOUND SQUAMISH TIMES

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# Howe Soundings

Don't ever let anyone in the east tell you about Vancouver's wet weather. If they try to give you that kind of garbage just ignore them!

I visited Ottawa earlier this month and when I left Vancouver bright and early on a Wednesday morning the sun was shining and there was lots of blue sky. The drive to the airport was delightful with all the flowering trees in the West Vancouver area, the daffodils banked in their thousands along the park drives and even some lovely early tulips starting to bloom in many places.

There were flowering trees and shrubs everywhere in the South Granville area and here in the west spring had truly sprung.

The flight was supposed to be a direct one to Ottawa but after we had cleared the mountains and were flying over the prairies the pilot came on the intercom to tell us that we would be landing at Winnipeg to take on extra fuel "due to the weather in the east."

It was raining in Ottawa and the low clouds presented possibilities of fog so no one was going to take any chances and that was the reason for the added fuel. The prairies were bare; no snow but lots of water, and we could believe the reports about a possible drought this summer.

When we landed at Winnipeg the field was bare but there were patches of snow on the side where it had been plowed and covered with dirt. But it was melting fast. Seeing the river running through the city it was easy to see why there were problems when the spring runoffs occurred.

It was raining when we landed at Ottawa. The plane was half filled with students from Montreal who must have been out in B.C. on an exchange program and they were all happy to be heading home. Indicative of the later spring was the fact that most of them were carrying bouquets of flowers, daffodils and

heather, as a memento of their visit to the Riviera of Canada.

Running between the raindrops was a good introduction to Ottawa, because that's all it did for the three days I was there. The drive from the airport to the city is lovely with wide grassy areas edging the highway. We noticed the rivers were swollen with the rain and the spring runoff; in some cases the trees in the low-lying areas were standing in water.

There are many old stone houses as well as brick ones in Ottawa and some of the streets are lined with wooden houses dating back to the early days of the century. They have been repaired and kept in excellent shape and, in many cases, are more attractive and better built than modern ones.

There is quite a cult involving old houses with many firms specializing in modernizing the interiors yet leaving them looking the way they were when they were built. But it was the stone houses which fascinated me the most, possibly because we don't have many of them out here.

Even in Ottawa, in the rain, there were hikers and joggers out in full force, along the freeways and on the grounds at Carleton University. The Chateau Laurier, where our conference was held and where we stayed, is close to Parliament Hill and my room overlooked the park which contains the War Memorial, with the Art Gallery on the other side.

The crocus were blooming on the grounds of Parliament Hill and in the park around the War Memorial, a far cry from the daffodils in Vancouver. But the trees were still bare branched with no blossoms in evidence yet.

It was interesting to hear so much French spoken in the restaurants and in the shops in the hotel and nearby. It was startling to one from the west but the soft accents do sound pleasant. And it's dif-

ferent to be called "madame."

We went to a restaurant down by the river for dinner one night and that was a wonderful experience. The restaurant was inside an old stone building which had once been a mill in the days when there were river drives on the Ottawa and it had a fascinating history.

Now it was one of the best restaurants in the city and eating there was a real experience. The "surf and turf" special was a steak and crab dinner and it was among the best I've ever eaten. Most of the group started their meal with escargot but they don't turn me on at all so I chose smoked salmon instead. And for a connoisseur of smoked salmon, which anyone coming from the west coast of B.C. must be, it was excellent.

Meetings like these are an excellent way for one to get to know other newspaper people from other parts of the country and while B.C. has two directors there are a total of 17 from across the country, with the Atlantic provinces grouping together to send two representatives and Quebec having its own group separate from the Canadian Community Newspaper Association.

I had planned to see some of the tourist things on Saturday when the conference was over but as I said, don't let anyone tell you about how wet it is in the west. So it was simply pouring and cold as well. So it was stay inside and get some letters written while waiting for the plane to leave.

It was easy to see the House was going to open on Monday. By Saturday the hotel was filled with the party faithful and there was a meeting going on in one of the special salons. Delegates with their Liberal identification tags were everywhere and I was amazed at the number of young people who seemed to be actively interested in politics.

So much for Ottawa. Perhaps if I ever manage to go there again it will be nicer

weather and I shall have a chance to see our national capital. If we still have one after the Quebec referendum!

Have you noticed the sharp, sweet but almost medicinal tang in the air? It's from the cottonwoods which are just uncurling their leaves, a soft golden green. The buds are slightly resinous and the gum they exude contains the scent which is so much a part of spring. It was particularly noticeable in North Vancouver when we went down last week as there are many cottonwoods along the banks of the creek near the office.

You can also notice it very clearly if you take the old road which leads to the railway shops, or down to what used to be called the Fisherman's Bar on the Squamish River. There are lots of cottonwoods in those low lying lands and each spring they exude the fragrance when the leaf buds break, to be followed by the soft cottonseeds later in the spring which give the tree its name.

Noticeable now are the Canada maples, unfurling their broad leaves in a pale yellowish-green shade; the pendant catkins are also unfolding and soon the large broad leaves will clothe the trees, creating pleasant pools of shade. These are the maples which turn to such a brilliant gold in fall.

Watching the leaves unfold on the trees in front of the office brings an added pleasure because there are two Japanese cherries here which turn to clouds of pink blossoms during April. One branch was damaged by a truck and had to be cut off so when Mike Brass trimmed it we brought the branch, which was already showing color, into the office and it will soon be in full bloom.

A sunny window and a bit of water soon turn them into pink bouquets and they are just beautiful.



The Howe Sound Track Team on its way to a competitive meet in Vancouver last Friday. They'll be running again right here in Squamish soon! For details read on. The event: Overwaitea's "Participation", over one mile, three miles or six miles, your choice. The time: Sunday, June 1st at 10:30 a.m. The place: Overwaitea parking lot; and the idea is run for fun, walk and talk, jog with your dog, attend with a friend.

## WONDERUNION by ALEX

Press reports indicate a refreshing air of maturity about the deliberations at the annual meeting of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation this year. Motions showing questionable professionalism were defeated on the floor, and the blatantly political bias of the presidential speech notwithstanding, serious teachers appeared at last to be gaining ascendancy over the charlatans in the profession.

That is one of the few bright spots in news that is overcast with tragedy and potential tragedy. Platitudinous though the statement may be, today's children will be tomorrow's adults, and attitudes engendered in students today will be reflected in national and international affairs tomorrow.

All the more significant then, is the statement made by the BCTF meeting that frequent outbursts of anti-authority activity on the part of teachers is due in a large measure to stress. It was generally agreed that measures should be taken to remove the stress which is manifested in physical and psychological illness, cynicism, and doubts about the importance of the teaching profession as well as in general denunciation of the hierarchy.

There was no indication in press reports, however, that anyone at the meeting had the courage to admit publicly that the main cause of stress is and how it could be removed.

That is understandable in view of the presidential reminder that it was largely teacher activity that voted the real cause of stress into legislation in the first place. Since the election of which he seemed so proud, teachers have been put into much the same stressful position as an unarmed animal trainer would be were he locked into a cage full of lions.

The analogy is not as ridiculous as it sounds, nor is it a reflection on the relationship between teachers and students.

Animal trainers, as nearly as one can judge from

reading their biographies, love the animals under their control. They train them with rewards and they build up between themselves and the animals a mutual love and respect which results in material and spiritual satisfaction for all — human and non-human. But even the greenpeacers have not yet suggested, so far as is known, that the trainers should be deprived of a whip, and in some cases a pistol, and in extreme cases a sharpshooter outside the cage ready to take action should the occasion demand.

The advocates of the rule-by-love theory for schools might well take a lesson from the circus. School is, by its very nature, as unnatural to active children as the show cage is unnatural to performing animals. But through being disciplined, firmly, gently, consistently, and in the full awareness of unpleasant consequences for anti-social behaviour, the animals can be taught to take their place in the entrepreneurial society and to find very obvious enjoyment in their achievement. Is it fair to suggest that human children are less intelligently pragmatic than animals are?

There is currently a movement to get handicapped students integrated into the mainstream of learning in the schools. The theory behind this aim is laudable enough, but the advisability of its immediate implementation is being questioned by the BCTF. The union argues that teachers will have to give a great deal of attention to the handicapped at the expense of instruction to regular students.

Time is not the only matter to be considered, however. Basically a handicapped student is one who, for physical or mental reasons, finds it difficult to adjust to the rules and demands of society. The question arises, then, as to what benefit such a child will gain from being thrown into the main academic stream where the teacher is forbidden by law to demand even that the non-handicapped fit into the social and academic norm.

Those who oppose corporal punishment are, in effect, implying that all children are emotionally handicapped, and incidentally ensuring for them an academic handicap as well. To argue that a normal child, experimenting with authority, is likely to become mentally deranged because an exasperated teacher has called his bluff and kicked his bottom is, casting doubts, if not contempt, on the child's emotional stability.

Admittedly there are a few sadistic teachers who, if given the opportunity, would take out their stress on pupils by physically abusing them. But they are the exception. Teachers in general, and contrary to popular opinion, are quite as human as, for instance, loggers are. And what experienced logger, seeing an apprentice in the bush endanger himself and everyone else through defying the laws of the industry, would not use physical force firmly and immediately to correct the situation?

It may be difficult for those who voted stress into the school system, to admit their mistake and take the necessary action — political if necessary — to get rid of it. But let them not fear a charge of inconsistency. The great American philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote:

"A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines. With consistency, a great soul has simply nothing to do. Speak what you think today in words as hard as cannonballs, and tomorrow speak what tomorrow thinks in hard words again though it contradict everything you said today."

A movement of teachers towards facing realities instead of chasing idealistic rainbows was certainly indicated at their annual meeting. Maybe, through the pressure of an enlightened BCTF, students will eventually get a fair deal in spite of the academic greenpeacers; and teachers will find themselves in a less stress-ridden situation.

# Eight students achieve 'A' average in Brackendale

Eight students at Brackendale Secondary School achieved an 'A' rating in the third reporting period of the year. They are:

Grade 8: Lucy Milia, Marlene Rempel, Kim Rutherford, Brenda Stewart, Melody Moule and Brad McNENEY.

Grade 9: Karli Whittam and Troy Morin.

Thirty-seven students achieved a "B" average in the same period. They are:

Grade 8: Preston Zahaira, Charlene McGlenn, Karen Pattullo, Paul Zarychta, Preston Wood, Marion Beaulieu, Harold Jordan, Dave Deno, Patrick Crowther, Bill Boni, Nadine Dillabough, Cheryl Ward, Maria Addis, Paul Orzwal, Marlene Hendelsson, Elaine Garrett, Craig Skelley.

Grade 9: Glenn Brantlett, Leonie Plunkett, Debbie Madryga, Chantell Van Der Ree, Donald Boyd, Carolyn Teel, Frank Jordan, Sherry Elchuck, Angela McDonald, Maryann Westlund, Spencer Filschen, Fernando Raguero, Dean Patterson, Seaneen Rudkin, Robin James, Grant Mercs, Tracey Selby, Lisa Wippich, Shannon Atkinson, Sandi Schildhorn, Ingrid Kuran, Tracey Downing, Monika Linder, Janis Rayfield, Tami Casey, Sherri Gerrard, Nancy Halvorson, Michael Darville, Ray Sussums, Kelly Young.

# FROM OUR FILES

## 5 years ago

The Mayor and Aldermen have decided to make a personal purchase of a carving of a logger from the Artisans of B.C., the Squamish wood-carving studio. They will donate it to the municipality for the lobby of the municipal hall.

Films on possible disasters and how to react to them were shown to a special group of local people at the municipal hall on Thursday, April 17. A.E. Bird, local P.E.P. co-ordinator, presented the showing as part of his program to prepare for possible action in case of a disaster in the community.

## 10 years ago

Fred Barnfield, who had worked for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway at the Squamish shops for 41 years, was the guest of honour at a retirement party in the Legion hall on Friday, April 17.

Gene Rolston, who came from retirement to take over the management of the Empire Lumber mill at Squamish four years ago, was the guest of honour at a retirement party in the Chieftain Hotel on Saturday, April 18.

## 15 years ago

Council last week decided to write to the Department of Lands asking for the following park areas in the valley. These would include the large area north of the former village and extending to the Mamquam River, an area along the north side of the Mamquam River and one at Brohm Lake.

The new Canadian flag was raised at a ceremony in the auditorium of the Howe Sound Secondary School Thursday afternoon April 15th. Students assembled in the auditorium to hear Rev. Harris speak a few words and give the invocation. Mr. Baldry acted as master of ceremonies and read the proclamation by the Queen which designated the new flag as Canada's official emblem.

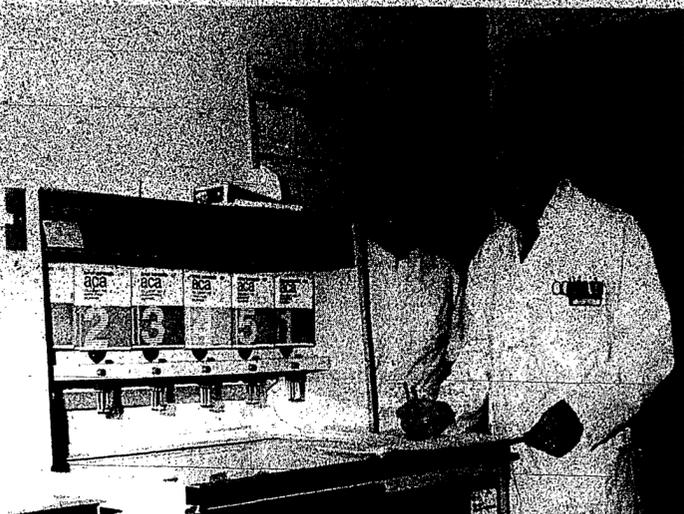
## 20 years ago

Work of transforming the Alice Lake area into a Class A park resumed April 1 after a winter layoff. Forty-eight campsites, one half the proposed beach area and parking space in two lots for 210 cars will be ready for June 1, 1960, according to Jim Delikatny.

A signalling device is to be installed at Mile 38.97, the Red Bridge level crossing for the PGE at Squamish, according to an announcement from the Honourable Lyle Wicks, minister of commercial transport.

## 25 years ago

Grade one students at the Squamish school and five year olds received their first injection of the Salk anti-polio vaccine on Monday morning. The vaccine was recently pronounced a success after there had been a test conducted in the States last year.



Brian Cheal, chief technologist, and Linda Steadman checking some of the results from the new blood analysis machine which can do up to thirty different tests. It is presently at the hospital on a trial basis and has doubled the capability of chemical tests.

# Hospital adds new blood analyses machine

In order to increase labor efficiency and to improve patient care, Squamish General Hospital has installed an Automatic Clinical Analyzer ('aca'), a new sophisticated instrument to automatically analyze blood serum and other body fluids. This system, developed by the Du Pont Company, performs rapid and accurate chemical analyses of body fluids 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

According to John Dillabough, administrator at Squamish General Hospital, "the 'aca' represents a major investment for our hospital and gives our laboratory the added capacity to respond to the growing need for quick and accurate diagnosis tests day or night.

performed in our laboratory," says Brian Cheal, chief technologist. "The 'aca' enables our existing staff to accept this increasing workload without compromising efficiency or quality. We can obtain the first test results from the instrument in less than eight minutes, making it extremely beneficial in emergency cases."

The 'aca' has the basic capability of performing 30 diagnostic tests, in any order. Squamish General Hospital can select from the available tests the 20 most important to local laboratory needs. These tests range from the analysis of glucose (sugar) in the blood to more sophisticated methods, such as the analysis of gamma-glutamyl transferase, used in suspected cases of liver disease.

Brian Cheal recently completed a week-long training session on the operation and maintenance of the 'aca' at Du Pont's 'aca' training centre in Claremont, California.

Dr. Chow, consulting biochemist, concludes that the utility of the 'aca' for routine and emergency use makes it a valuable asset to the laboratory. "Better patient care, through improved, 24-hour-day laboratory service, is a goal of Squamish Hospital. The 'aca' gives us flexibility to meet this goal with fast response time on a variety of tests at any hour of the day. It also allows us to expand capabilities with the existing staff, thus leading to cost containment economics."

Previously, most of these tests had to be carried out in other laboratories such as Lions Gate Hospital.



BRAD McNENEY



TROY MORIN



KIM RUTHERFORD



LUCY MILIA



MELODY MOULE



BRENDA STEWART



KARLI WHITTAM

# STAR GRAPH

STAR GRAPH April 23-29, 1980  
By TIM STEPHENS

Dear Reader: Your STAR GRAPH reading contains seven phrases, one for each day of the week. The first phrase refers to Wednesday of the present week, the next to Thursday, and so on. Use the good days to plan your week's action! Peace and love, Tim.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 20) — Sweet romance! ... job and money succeed! ... to mate is your fate! ... plead all you want, answer's NO ... expect news, slow down ... marriage happy ... illusion, \$ climax.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21) — Domestic, culinary bliss ... love's kiss! ... money creativity! ... work you didn't do ... more work, don't strain ... secret message waiting on job! ... flexibility, please!

**GEMINI** (May 22 - June 21) — News please! ... improve home situation ... romance is secret! ... you love, but lose ... awake, agree, then separate ... can't escape love's dreams! ... work entangles, lie low.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) — Money, money, money! ... put hopes on paper ... finally settle domestic fettle ... remarks raise sparks! ... a better get-together ... final thoughts true ... romance fascinates.

**LEO** (July 24-August 23) — You grin and win! ... money rises ... gatherings have deep meaning! ... late celebration fizzles ... travel's on your mind! ... a friend, a lover! ... protect career and home.

**VIRGO** (August 24-September 23) — Private search rewards ... present your findings ... don't be shy or \$ missed! ... say NO to \$ ideas ... charges get on your nerves ... buy and sell! ... a "big" answer!

**LIBRA** (September 24-October 23) — Popularity soars! ... make a private move ... clandestine romance! ... boy, you're angry! ... your apology wins! ... at lunch you meet, it's sweet! ... a \$ crisis.

**SCORPIO** (October 24-November 23) — Status on rise! ... organize your hopes! ... a secret adjustment wins ... uh-oh, lie low! ... accidents, toothaches ... search uncovers \$! ... agree, don't fight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 23-December 21) — Travel has wings, news it brings! ... apply for job ... apply again! ... celebration becomes dismal riot!

... sweetly mend ... the answer's YES! ... quiet is best.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20) — Love's secret desires! ... at court or school, you win! ... co-worker makes heart throb! ... dismal, dismal! ... anger ... career? upward! ... love "safely."

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 18) — Say yes! ... "Home" work best ... ah, love's secret factor! ... travel, talk disappoint ... not today! ... love's adventure raises temperature! ... ah, love! ... protect job, rep.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20) — At work you're tops! ... seal an agreement ... intimate caress ... money optimism suffers blow ... now money dreams flow! ... and today, with spice added! ... news & wow!

# LETTERS

Editor, The Times:

Re Impaired Skiing

It was with disappointment I read the news item in last week's Citizen Shopper — LCB licence for top of Whistler — "History was made last week," it said.

Really, some historic event that was. Yes, we have come a long way since the legend of the St. Bernard on the mountain with his keg of brandy for the injured, but is it in the right direction, one wonders.

As a known fact, skiers have been bringing liquor up the mountains for years, in pockets and in packs, but is it necessary for the Garibaldi Lifts Ltd. to encourage drinking while skiing?

Was it due to the opening of the bar in the Roundhouse that a couple of RCMP officers were on Whistler skiing in full uniforms during the Easter holidays?

Do we now have to worry about being hit on the slopes by an impaired skier, and if so, who will take the responsibility for accidents and injury, the lift company or the Liquor Control Board?

The drinking skier cannot "take a cab" home, and has anyone seen a skier go down the Red Chair except on a stretcher, perhaps.

There are adequate bar facilities at the bottom of the lifts and in the village. Please let's keep the liquor off the mountain, stick to the legend, and ski in safety.

Astrid Anderson

# VIDEO PROGRAM FOR RENT FROM UBC MUSEUM

Three video cassettes (1/2 inch), produced by the U.B.C. Museum of Anthropology, now are available to public schools, libraries and museums. The following titles are available: An Introduction to Totem Poles, 16 min.; Kwagiutl Masks and Transformation, 4 min.; and A Village Art of South India, 12 min.

A modest fee of \$3 per week per cassette plus return registered-mailing costs is being charged for the rental of the films.

Please contact Carol Wilson-Brown, secretary, U.B.C. Museum of Anthropology, 6393 N.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, or phone 228-5087.

## Ask for this folder

from our representative, who will be at **AUGUST JACK MOTOR INN** Squamish 892-3504 on Tuesday, April 29th

If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBDB management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.

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## Diamond Dustings

Richy palms, find yourself flexing your fingers, running on the spot? Not to worry! A sure cure is only a few days away. Yes, baseball season, 1980, officially begins Monday, April 28th and the little fellows take to the field a week later on Monday, May 5th. Teams have been picked, rosters and schedules have been industriously toiled over and scorekeepers have brushed up on their skills. Out of chaos hopefully comes order and so we look to our best season ever.

This week we are sending out a request for help. With an enrolment far exceeding our estimates we are in desperate need of coaches for the Pee Wees. These little ones are so enthusiastic and we don't want to disappoint them — as we're sure you don't. We also need sponsors for them. The monetary outlay is small compared to the fun these little guys have and we would ask you to consider sponsoring a team or perhaps coaching them. You will derive as much enjoyment out of it as they do.

The Mamquam Major and Minor Babe Ruth teams are also looking for coaches and the Brackendale Majors need coaching power too. Without a coach these boys will not be able to play this year and with the start of the season as close at hand we hope that won't be the case. So if you are interested, can spare a few hours a week during May and June and help any of the boys please call Jim O'Neill at 898-9459.

The Ladies Auxiliary held their first meeting of the season on Wednesday, April 16th. Corinne Lonsdale chaired the meeting. Every mother of a boy registered in the League is automatically a member and we look to all these moms for help and support over the season. A budget for the coming season was approved and tentative plans laid for a variety of activities. With the "if you can't beat 'em — join 'em" philosophy the ladies are forming a team for some fun games over the next couple of months. Their first game will be Sunday evening, April 27th, at 7 p.m. at the Babe Ruth Park and all the gals are welcome. It was also decided to inaugurate a "suggestion and grievance" box to be used anonymously and placed in the Concession Booth on the grounds. It was felt that this

would aid us in avoiding petty annoyances and contribute to the efficient functioning of the League. Please feel free to use either for praise or criticism — we'd appreciate your thoughts.

Dates we'd like you to keep in mind: Coaches Clinic — Level II Sunday, April 27th, 9 a.m. at Brennan Park. Completion of Level I is a prerequisite for this course. All Coaches Meeting — Thursday, April 24th, at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain Hotel. A complete review of schedules, regulations and rules will be discussed at this time.

And so it's off to the Ball Park and that magical call "Play ball". May we ask that you leave "Bowler" at home to enjoy his baseball on T.V. though, as it is important that the fields be kept as clean and tidy as possible for the players. Thanks — knew you'd understand. To all, good sportsmanship, good fun and good luck as you start the 1980 season.



Just after the faceoff in one of the hockey games at the weekend tournament.

## SENIOR SOCCER TO HOST TOURNAMENT

The Squamish Hotspurs will be hosting a one day round robin tournament this Sunday, April 27th. The tourney involving four teams will commence at 10:30 a.m. at Centennial fields.

The opponents will be Belfast United, Sons of Norway "B" and Western Underwriters. The four teams broke into the now restructured 9th Division of the Van-Metro Sr. Soccer League at the same time and have engaged in combative rivalries ever since.

The Hotspurs have now finished their third term representing Squamish in the 4th Division and invite supporters to close the season with this exhibition tournament.

## CHARGE AGAINST GREENAWAY DISMISSED

The charge against Conservative MP Lorne Greenaway (Cariboo-Chilcotin) of obstructing federal fisheries officers during an Indian fishing dispute on the Fraser River in August of last year has been dismissed in provincial court in Lillooet due to lack of evidence.

Greenaway said fisheries officers had brought five handcuffed Indians from a Fraser River fishing camp by helicopter under what he described as dangerous conditions.

"They took exception to me taking pictures and there was some pushing and shoving. It was more my pushing and shoving than theirs," he conceded at the time.

## Minor Hockey News

Three minor hockey teams from Sechelt visited Squamish on the 12th and 13th of April. A total of eight games were played and Howe Sound teams were victorious in every one. In the A (9-10) division Howe Sound scored 2-1 and 5-1 victories. The Midget Juvenile team posted 7-2 and 7-2 wins.

In the Pee Wee (11-12) division, Howe Sound won the first game 8-2 with goals from George Jacobs (2), John Hunter, Graham Callaghan, Neil Wippich, Joe Tiszolci, Parker Cook and Shawn McGrath. Neil Wippich also added three assists with singles going to Jacobs, Hunter, Tiszolci and Davey James. Jordan Bellore and Jason Pierre scored for Sechelt.

The second Pee Wee game saw Howe Sound on the top end of a 7-1 score. Neil Wippich led the goal scorers with two goals while singles were added by John Hunter, Joe Tiszolci, Shawn McGrath, Davey James and Joey Antosh. George Jacobs had two assists and Paul Schulte, Graham Callaghan, Parker Cook and Davey James contributed one assist each. Danny Hurren, on a pass from Brady Lytt, spoiled Kevin Crowston's shutout by netting Sechelt's lone goal.

The third game produced lots of action with good goaltending at each end. Kevin Crowston stopped 37 shots while Kris McKinney in the Sechelt net stopped 31. Howe Sound won the game 4-2 on two goals from the stick of Joe Tiszolci and one each from Paul Schulte and Graham Callaghan. Neil Wippich contributed two assists and Parker Cook and Jamey Raymond each had one assist. Kelly Cousins and Jim Holland scored the Sechelt goals with assists going to Mark Verzy and Phil Nelson.

Murray Thrower looked after the chores in the Howe Sound net for the fourth game and the home team responded with a 5-2 victory. Davey James led the scoring parade with two goals and an assist while Neil Wippich had one goal and one assist. John Hunter and Jamey Raymond added the other goals with assists going to Graham Callaghan, Mike Breckenridge and Parker Cook. Sechelt replied with goals from Mark Verzy and Jordan Bellore. Kelly Cousins and Jim Holland had an assist each.

The Howe Sound Pee Wee team was treated to pizzas and banana splits by their sponsor, Rick Hunter, following their very successful weekend of hockey action.



Action in front of the Squamish net during one of the weekend hockey games.

## Seven ships due within a month

Seven ships will be expected to load pulp at the Squamish Terminals dock during the four weeks from April 18 to May 19 with one loading for the Mediterranean, three for Japan and three for Europe.

Last week pulp was piled outside waiting for ships to arrive and there were two in harbor loading during that week.

In harbor on April 18th was the Star Enterprise which took aboard

a cargo for the Mediterranean.

Scheduled to arrive today is the Star Carrier which will be loading for Japan. Also taking on cargoes for Japan will be the Star Rhodian on May 12th and the Star World on May 19th.

Loading cargoes for Europe will be the Star Dieppe expected to be in port on April 29th; the Star Dover, due on May 9th and the Star Theseus, due on May 19th.

## DATELINE '80

Tonight, Tuesday, April 22: Annual General Meeting of the Squamish Senior Citizens Home Society in the Howe Sound Secondary School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23: Joint boards of the Squamish Hospital Society and Squamish Intermediate Care Society; joint meeting to fully discuss the site for the new hospital, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre. The public is welcome.

Thursday, April 24: Squamish International Festival will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Capilano College 2nd Ave. quarters.

Fridays and Saturdays: Singles Dances - live music - Vancouver major hotel ballrooms 8:30 to 1 a.m. Singles all ages invited.

Monday, April 28: Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club, charity game in aid of Canadian Diabetes Association at Elks Hall 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 for evening - refreshments served.

Saturday, May 3: The African Violet Club of Vancouver presents its annual show and sale of plants in the Oakridge auditorium, Cambie Street and 41st Avenue from 1:30 to 7 p.m.

Saturday, May 3: Pemberton Scouts and Cubs is sponsoring the Squamish Youth Chorale in a presentation of "The Witness" at the Pemberton Secondary School at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Pemberton Market or at the door. Cub leader Ralph Willan urges everyone to attend.

Tuesday, May 6: Canadian Daughters League 4th annual Ladies Night at Civic Centre. Polynesian smorgasbord. Tickets at PJ Fibre Fair, Fashionality, Whistle Stop and Squamish Times. \$15 each.

Thursday, May 8: Author Claude Aubry will give a reading at Squamish Public Library during National Book Week. Time will be announced at a later date.

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

Monday, May 12: Special Meeting for all Howe Sound Consumer Cooperative members, 7:30 p.m. in Howe Sound Secondary School.

Wednesday, May 14: Squamish Women's Centre Pub Night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Location to be announced at a later date.

Thursday, May 15: Next meeting of the Squamish Women's Centre committee at 1 p.m. at the Brackendale Gallery restaurant. Anyone interested is more than welcome to attend.

Saturday, May 24: Anglican Church Women's Plant and Garage Sale at 11 a.m.

Sunday, May 25: Squamish Flying Club annual Fly-In.

## What to do if you are in an accident

There are certain things you are legally required to do at the scene of an accident.

- Stop and give all reasonable assistance.
- Stay at the scene of the accident until the legal formalities have been taken care of, or until the police officer gives you permission to leave.
- Give your name, address, driver's licence number, and the ownership details of the car you

are driving to the other driver and/or to anyone injured in the accident.

- If anyone has been killed or hurt, or if the total damage to all property involved is more than \$200, you must report the accident to the police within 24 hours. It must be reported to the city or municipal office or to the nearest RCMP office within 48 hours if the accident has occurred elsewhere than a city or

municipality.

It is also advisable to:

- Get the names and addresses of all witnesses.
- Exchange insurance details with the other driver if not licensed in British Columbia.
- Do not discuss whose fault the accident may be.
- Take note of the details; the time, location, weather; everything. Draw a sketch of the accident and surrounding area. If you have a camera, take a number of pictures of the accident scene.
- Notify the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia right away.

If you are the first person at the scene of an accident:

- Pull off the road and stop.
- Offer all reasonable assistance.
- Notify the police. Be as accurate as you can, particularly about the condition of any injured people and the location of the accident.

Drive defensively with respect for other drivers and users of the highway to avoid the inconvenience, expense and tragedy of an accident.

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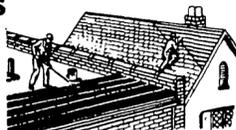
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## Tracing Your Family Tree

A one-day Seminar on May 3, 1980

Time: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Place: Squamish Learning Centre

Fee: \$7.00

Instructor: Dr. Tom Warren

For information and pre-registration call:

**Squamish Learning Centre**  
38038 Cleveland Ave.  
892-5322

## SIMON FRASER

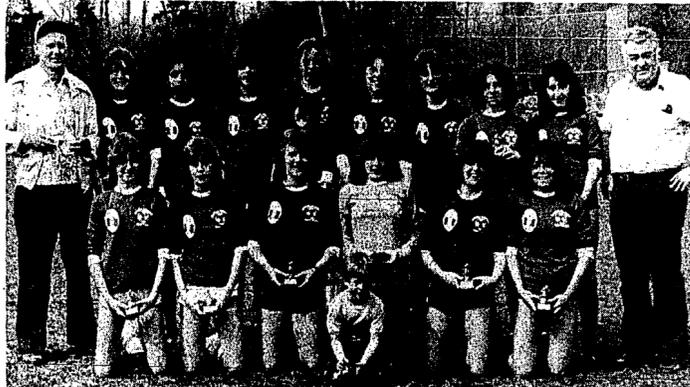
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Concerned referees bend over Thrower as he lies on the ice following an attempted save in one of Saturday's hockey games. He had to leave the game and was replaced by Crowston.



The Capilano Hawks, winners in the age 8-9 section of the soccer tournament, shown above, are: not in order, Brendon Hill, Richard Burrows, Scott Moore, Kent Gardiner, Jason Fairbrother, Brent Nelson, Steve Cacclin, Jeff Johnson, Ian Cummings, Mark Lee, Harvey Dykes and Chuck Bellevue.



The Squamish Junior Girls team which took the trophy in the Soccer Tournament held in Squamish on April 12-13. Girls are, not in order, Jackie Everett, Kim Rutherford, Rhoda Reece, Carol Sadler, Patty Anderson, Wendy Ainscough, Carol Verslus, Elaine Garrett, Lisa Lewis, Mary Harney, Christine Binning, Pina Razzano, Maria Vukonic, Nicola Brown, Missie Rayfield and Catherine Christensen. Coaches are Tom Vukonic and Paul Christensen.



McSween Highlanders, winners of the 12 and 13 year old section of the soccer tournament, shown above but not in order, are: Dave Thon, Mike Andrews, Paul Staines, Brian Fearncombe, Mike Brundrett, Tilo Kunz, Tony Cusanelli, Ian Snee, Mike Biddlecombe, Blair Cassidy, Cam McLennan, Chris Herron and Jamie Vaughan.

## JUNIOR SOCCER RESULTS

### JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts.
<b>Junior Girls</b>							
Stawamus	18	16	0	2	60	1	34
Mamquam	17	5	7	5	12	12	15
Brackendale	19	1	15	3	2	61	5
<b>Senior Girls</b>							
Garibaldi	17	14	2	1	61	14	29
Stawamus	15	11	4	0	62	13	22
Squamish	14	7	5	2	45	18	16
Mamquam	16	3	12	1	29	57	7
<b>Division 8</b>							
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
<b>Division 6</b>							
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
<b>Division 4</b>							
Squamish Credit Union	12	10	0	2	62	7	22
Mamquam Hustlers	10	7	1	2	31	6	16
Legion 277 Mustangs	10	4	6	0	18	24	8
Stawamus	10	2	7	1	15	43	5
Brackendale	10	0	2	1	9	55	1

### Results for 19th April

- Junior Girls:**  
 Brackendale 0 Mamquam 1  
 Brackendale 0 Stawamus 5
- Senior Girls:**  
 Garibaldi 1 Stawamus 0  
 Mamquam 1 Squamish 1
- Division 4: Default, Squamish Credit Union 1 Stawamus 0**  
**No Boys Games Played**  
**Make-up Games to be played before Saturday, May 30.**  
**Junior Girls: Stawamus vs. Mamquam**  
**Senior Girls:**  
 Stawamus vs. Squamish (twice)  
 Squamish vs. Mamquam
- Division 8:**  
 Mamquam Celtics vs. Brackendale (twice)  
 Mamquam Celtics vs. Mamquam Rangers  
 Brackendale vs. Stawamus (twice)  
 Brackendale vs. Mamquam Rangers  
 Stawamus vs. Mamquam Rangers
- Division 6:**  
 Brackendale vs. Squamish  
 Mamquam Rovers vs. Stawamus  
 Mamquam Rovers vs. Mamquam Rotarians
- Division 4:**  
 Mamquam Hustlers vs. Brackendale  
 Mamquam Hustlers vs. Stawamus  
 Legion 277 Mustangs vs. Brackendale  
 Legion 277 Mustangs vs. Stawamus



The Island Glass Rangers from Richmond won their trophy in the 14-15 year old division in the Soccer Tournament on April 12-13. Shown above but not in order are: J. Yan, M. Hawes, R. Puchalski, M. Sakamoto, M. Dubois, P. Edwards, R. Little, D. Ross, C. Lariviere, B. Gock, S. Kennedy, S. Alford, J. Bobick and D. Loewen and coach Martyn Allen.

### Consumer Comment

You can save hundreds of dollars by buying second-hand appliances, but only if you do your homework and shop carefully. Here are some tips:

★ Look at, and price new appliances before you shop for an old one. Catalogues and advertisements offer a great deal of information.

★ Consider both dealers and private owners. Some retailers sell demonstrators and trade-ins; if you don't see them, ask for them. To purchase from private owners, check classified ads, listen to radio "swap spots" or visit swap meets or garage sales.

★ Examine the appliance carefully. Has it been properly maintained and cared for, is it missing any parts, or has it been rebuilt or repaired.

★ Ask how old the appliance is, why it is being sold, and if possible, determine the amount and type of use it has received. While the life expectancy of most major appliances is about 15 years, it can obviously vary according to how little or how often it was in use.

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### IMPORTANT

## NOTICE

There will be a joint meeting of the Squamish Intermediate Care Society and the Squamish General Hospital Society at the Squamish Civic Centre auditorium tomorrow

Wednesday, April 23 • 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to inform and discuss the decision of both boards to locate the new joint health care facility in the area of the Brackendale junior high school. Members of the general

### PUBLIC

### are WELCOME

All members of both societies are urged to attend this important meeting.

## Five championships at Loggers Sports

Squamish Days which feature Loggers Sports will have five championship events at this summer's celebration, to be held on August 2-3. This will be more than any other show in the Festival of Forestry's 12 member circuit.

Events will be the World Championship in power saw falling, the

event which was initiated and is held only in Squamish, and the 100 foot tree climb.

Canadian championships will be the birling event and the speed bucking and the other championship event will be the underhand chop.

Other world championships will be the novice relay at the PNE and the pentathlon at Grande Prairie while Canadian championships will be at Lumby with the intermediate tree climbing; and open tree climbing at Sooke.

The B.C. championship relay will be held at the PNE.

Other championship events will be double bucking at Port Alberni; axe throwing at Powell River; single bucking at Gold River; springboard chop at Lumby, standing block chop at Sooke, obstacle pole bucking and novice climb at Duncan and chokerman's race and Swede saw at Grande Prairie.



The Squamish "A" 10 and 11 year olds who won all three of their games to take the trophy are, not in order, Danny Sergeant, Mark Richards, Sean and Paul Street, Allan Ross, Kent Elchuk, John French, Carl Ellerton, Denis Stockley, David James, Jimmy Hogarth, Murray Thomas, Yoga, Brendan Wilson, Rickie Turcotte and Heath Wittam. Coach is Reed Turcotte.

SPCA



Leave baby  
 wild animals alone

The people in the Squamish area are very fortunate, living in an area that is so abundant in wildlife. With the approach of spring, it is an appropriate time to mention the wild animals in this column.

Spring is the time of year when most species of animals bear their young. This usually poses no problem to the animals in remote areas, but those near civilization sometimes have their babies abducted by well meaning persons that think they have been abandoned. Unless you actually see evidence that suggests the mother is injured or is dead, it is best to leave the young where you find them, as in most cases the mother is nearby. When a young animal is found and known to be an orphan, the best way to handle the matter is to get in touch with the Squamish Fish and Wildlife officers. The Squamish SPCA has no facilities or training in the handling of wild animals and will only respond in extenuating circumstances, such as an unavailability of the wildlife officers.

There are those who tend to feed the wildlife in the area. This can turn into a problem for both the person and the animal involved. Wild animals have natural sources of food. When they are fed "handouts" or refuse, the balance of nature is upset. The best example of this is the bears that frequent the Squamish dump. It is usually the same bears that return to the dump each year. These animals lose their fear of man and start moving into the residential areas. The end result is

that they become a problem, and have to be moved by the game officers. If they persist in returning to the area, they must be destroyed.

Smaller animals, such as raccoons, go through the same process. These animals are cute and amusing, but can become quite aggressive and destructive when the food is not made available to them. There is also a problem that is long reaching in its effects. The adult raccoons bring their young to these "feeding stations" and they in turn start to rely on this method of obtaining food, rather than their natural hunting techniques.

The best rule is not to start feeding any wild animals and to keep garbage and refuse in containers that are animal proof. This will discourage the animals from coming around. There have been a few instances in Squamish, where domestic animals have suffered injury and death from wild animals, during a dispute over territory. The domestic animals will try and protect the property that the wild animal has decided to include in his territory. If there is nothing to attract the wild animals, they usually will stay clear of highly populated areas. If these animals are encouraged, they end up becoming a nuisance and are then taken from the area by the wildlife officers, or sometimes shot or injured by an outraged property owner.

It is better for all concerned to leave wild animals in their natural habitat, to fend for themselves and let natural selection take care of those who should live or die.

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# McKAY'S

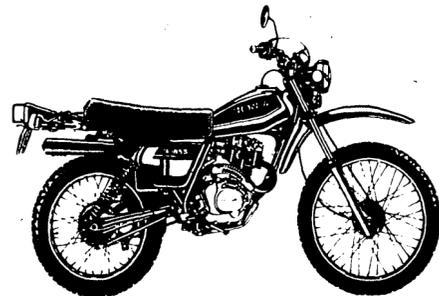
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## Farmers warned of power lines

Farmers in the area, and especially in Pemberton should be aware of the possible dangers of accidental contact between powerlines and high-rising farm equipment.

In order to make farmers aware of the dangers B.C. Hydro has issued warning stickers to their farm customers and to farm equipment dealers.

The safety program has been carried out by Hydro for several years and includes the development of safety films, articles in newspapers and Hydro's own publication, Farm News.

Warnings use the theme "Look up and live!" and reminds farmers, their families and employees to check for overhead powerlines when working with equipment such as irrigation

pipes, hay conveyors, aluminum ladders, forage blower pipes, cranes, booms, scaffolding and drilling rigs.

They all become electrical conductors on contact with

powerlines. Last year, at least one person was killed and two others injured in accidents involving contact between electric power lines and irrigation pipes in the interior of the province.

## Pemberton Council Briefs

Mayor Shirley Henry will attend the Airport Seminar in Vancouver on April 28 and 29.

Mr. Tsuida attended the meeting and briefed council on his proposal to set up a mill to produce specialized lumber for a guaranteed market and requested assistance to obtain a quota of 62,000 units. Letters of support were to be sent to the Hon. Allan Williams and the Hon. Tom Waterland.

C. van der Lee was hired to mow the airport site.

Engineered Concrete Waterproofing Ltd.'s quote to waterproof the reservoir was tabled for further study.

The municipality is in the process of moving the tourist booth to a permanent location on the same lot. A hook-up to utilities will also be provided.

The village decided to retain the services of Sir William Halcrow & Partners Ltd. for the engineering of Lot 26 following the opening of three tenders for the job.

It was decided that G. Underhill would not be given any concession on sewer hook-up fees.

Fire Chief Milt Fernandez will attend the fire Chief's college at Cranbrook.

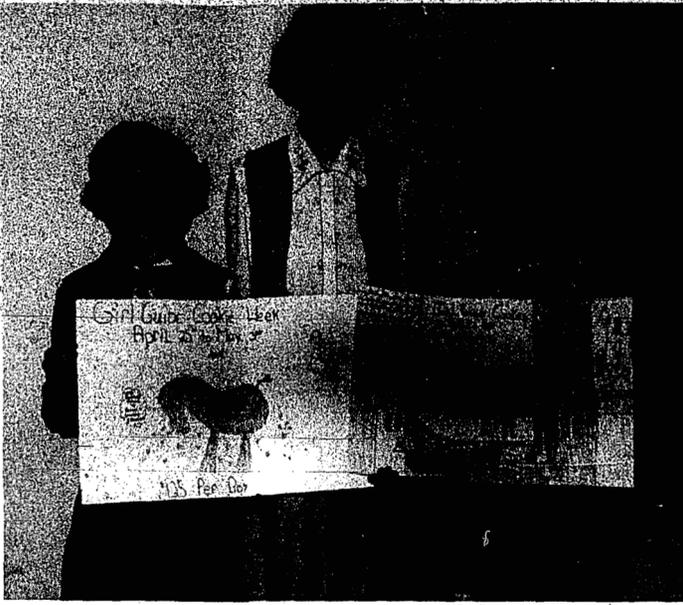
## KITIMAT CHOIR TO VISIT SQUAMISH

On June 8 for one week a seventy-member choir from Kitimat elementary school will visit Squamish as guests of the Stawamus School.

Principal Jeff Larcombe and choir director Dave Conrad appeared before the School Board on April 9 to request that school buses be made available as required. This request was granted.

It is hoped that the approximate 40 boys and 10 girls in the choir will be billeted out in homes of Stawamus choir students during the week.

Trips to the Pemberton Outdoor School, Alice Lake, the Britannia Mining Museum and performances in schools in the district are also planned.



Guide Laine Board, Pathfinder Roberta Currie and Brownie Rachel Carrat holding two of the prize winning posters in the cookie week contest. Roberta's poster has been sent on to the provincial competitions.

## Adults need immunization too

Active immunity to preventable infectious diseases conferred by administration of vaccines in childhood, is known to diminish in the course of time. Adults too need to have their protection re-

infused. Exactly what is needed depends on the individual circumstances, history of immunization, nature of the work or work environment, state of health, personal exposure

and travel plans being the most significant.

Each adult should be individually assessed, at immunization clinics in health units or physicians' offices and immunizations administered according to need. Some general recommendations can be made, however, in B.C. the guidelines are:

Adults who have had basic immunizations should have a reinforcing dose of tetanus toxoid every ten years. This is for personal protection, as tetanus is not a communicable disease. It is a life-threatening disease which is difficult to treat and easy to prevent, tetanus toxoid being one of the most effective antigens known.

Adults who may not have had the benefits of primary immunization should have a basic series of diphtheria toxoid (if Schick testing indicates susceptibility), tetanus toxoid and a basic series of trivalent oral polio vaccine.

All travellers should have tetanus and polio immunizations brought up to date. Travellers to areas where cholera, typhoid, plague, typhus or yellow fever are endemic should have immunizations before leaving home. Malaria chemoprophylaxis may be required, immune serum globulin is desirable to prevent hepatitis. Health departments have current information about international requirements and recommendations.

Routine recommended immunizations are available at no cost at adult immunization clinics conducted by health departments and from private physicians. Special immunizations (i.e. for travel) are also available but health departments charge a fee for administering these. Yellow fever vaccination is done only by appointment at Health and Welfare Canada.

## In the shadow of the Cayoosh

by Max Halber

### Birken, D'Arcy and Devine News

What the spring rains cannot clean following winter's aftermath, good old Homo sapiens will. And thus the good people of D'Arcy have agreed to spruce up their little community. A division of labour will see groups picking up garbage all over the place but they are stymied in their efforts by some old wooden boats that haven't touched water for two years and that are marring the otherwise idyllic setting of this sleepy little town. Good luck with your spring cleaning, D'Arcy!

Today's woman may be a liberated female but she is still a slave to her corporal sins. Whether it is the hours spent before the TV set, the latest labour-saving gadgets or a diet laced with starches and fats, ugly blubber shows in the butt, in the hips and tummy. Therefore, the women of Devine are going to exercise class in Pemberton each week but on Thursday they did their thing at Blackwater Elementary School.

At a recent 4H meeting Colleen Hustin became the new secretary. On the program appeared also Roger Fotsch who with his vast and timely knowledge spoke about sheep and their care. It was a memorable and valuable function.

Drinking of booze is on the increase and so is drunken driving. Also increasing is the number of programs designed to combat the ill effects of both, one among them being COUNTERATTACK a program administered by the RCMP.

April 2 and 3 saw Constable Chris Bomford show films and illustrate breathalyzer operations at the D'Arcy community hall. Pursuing a like education, Thelma Thevarg attended a recent conference in Vancouver on the harmful effects of alcohol, accompanied by youngsters from both D'Arcy and Mt. Currie. Encouraging enlightenment on many Indian Reserves is likewise appearing where excessive drinking is equated with the enemy of their culture.

Good Friday, good movie! That was the fare at the D'Arcy community hall when "El Cid" was shown to the delight of young and old. A Spanish hero fights the inequities on both sides of the invasion of Spain by the Moors in the Tenth Century.

**Biographical Sketch**  
**George Langstaff, 1899 -**  
Something of a legend surrounds the inhabitant of a log cabin about 20 miles north of Pemberton. His name is George Langstaff, derided by some, admired by others, but still very much master of his own mind. By no means the earliest settler in this valley he arrived here in 1947 with his wife Ivey whom he met and married in the thirties in New Westminster, and who died about ten years ago.

## JAIL SENTENCE FOR DRUG TRAFFICKING

Cameron John Findlay, known as John Findlay, appeared in County Criminal Court in Vancouver on March 24th charged with unlawfully trafficking in marijuana.

Findlay, a resident of Whistler, appeared before His Honor Judge Ladner, plead guilty to the charge and was sentenced to nine months imprisonment in the Lower Mainland Correctional Centre in Burnaby.

The offence occurred on Nov. 4th at the White Gold Inn at Whistler when the accused sold a quantity of marijuana to two undercover RCMP agents.

The arrest was in conjunction with a large scale drug roundup both in the Whistler and Squamish areas.

Born in Thornhill, Ontario, in 1899, George remembers working with his dad on local farms. His basic love and interest in the soil were kindled here, and what endeavours came later with livestock and gardening had its origin in these early years. These years, of course, predated gasoline and diesel tractors and reached back to steam harvesters and horse team use of farm machinery. Although the Industrial Revolution had come and gone fifty years earlier, farm mechanization was still in its infancy.

When World War I raged across the European continent George found himself in the York Rangers. For two years he endured life in war-torn France. Once returned to Canada, George worked for a while but the wanderlust had bitten him to such an extent that "... I never lived on one place more than five years," he exclaims. Thus, he came west in 1925 and began homesteading in Valleyview, Alberta in 1928. The proximity of B.C. enabled him to frequent the west coast so that in 1931/32 he called the lower mainland home. He worked in Ladner and East Delta, not only on the land but also in the mills of New Westminster and Vancouver. Always the champion of the underdog, he attempted to organize the sometimes exploited worker. Electioneering for the union in those days was tough, handing out literature and brochures, and to this day he proudly proclaims to have worn the first I.W.W. (International Woodworkers) button in New Westminster. When the Pattullo Bridge was being built George was one of its erectors.

Then in 1947 George bought about 170 acres at the present location at a time when only a trail existed between Pemberton and D'Arcy and the P.G.E. was the main transportation link with the lower mainland. He put 20 head of Red Poll cattle on pasture that was frequently too wet for cultivation. The thought of converting it to a trout farm occurred to him often but time or funds could somehow never be coordinated.

When the Viet Nam war stirred the world, universal support for it was not a foregone conclusion across the globe. A world tired of World War II that saw the horrors of the gas chambers for six million Jews in Germany, the tragedy of Pearl Harbor and the agony of the first atomic bomb to be dropped in anger on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, a world sick of the Korean conflict, gradually and to varying degrees produced an aversion to armed conflict. Naturally, this repugnance was particularly acute in the U.S. and the form of draft dodgers and deserters who left their country to evade the battle they felt was not their doing. George offered them a haven in B.C. by permitting them to opt out of the "establishment" and to form communes on his land. And they came from Maine to California in the States, from England and from Canada, principally from Ontario and Quebec, some 200-300 of them, intent on making it by living together, away from heavy involvement. Unfortunately, or fortunately, according to some, their general young and middle-class background was incompatible with the chores and hard work of an agrarian life and obviously with the social vagaries of communal existence. So while some want to return to the "George Langstaff Place" all have come and gone to be resorbed by the world "out there".

George's motive to invite these rebels probably had altruistic intentions but somehow you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

There emanates yet another brainchild of her fertile mind. He would like to test the feasibility, with government funds, of course, of a Mountain Farming experiment. George believes that the hills and mountains of much of B.C. and certainly of this valley, could support a limited practice of agriculture through the harvest of berries, the propagation and planting of fruits, nuts and vegetables each according to season and suitability and the maintenance of cattle. They would be a cross of Red Poll and Jersey, the demands and requirements of which will be minimal and could be supplied economically. Since between five and 15 women are presently pondering "the viability of 'making it'" again on George's farm, he proposes that they might make a go of it! In fashionable non-male chauvinism he assigns the female of the species the attributes that to him the male so often lacks.

And thus, as time ticks on for George Langstaff, he has become a legend in this valley.

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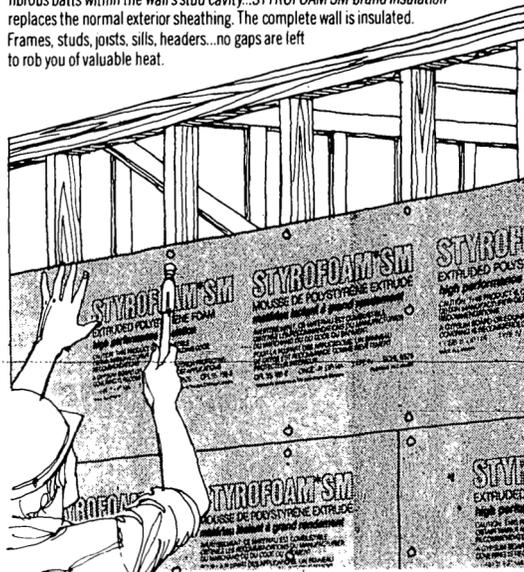
STYROFOAM SM requires no special tools, skills or procedures. The light-weight, rigid boards go up smoothly on any flat surface. Each board covers 16 square feet and can be fitted snugly around electrical outlets, doors and windows, by simply cutting it with a knife or saw.

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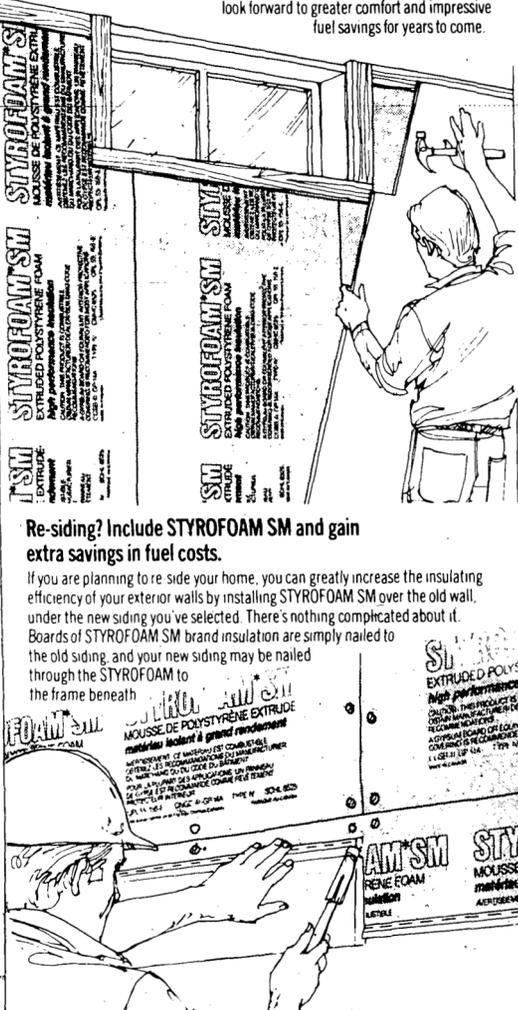
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# Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & PEMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C.—TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1980

SECOND SECTION—Page 9



## Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

This Friday, April 25th, is 'Jinx Night' when brownies, guides, pathfinders, beavers, and cubs display their fine "talents" for one and all. They may not be academy performances but they definitely will entertain. The fun starts at 7 p.m. at the Howe Sound Secondary School.

April Lynn Addis will celebrate first birthdays.

For \$25 an hour, drivers in Los Angeles can rent an eight ton armoured plated vehicle that seats six, and cruises at 55 mph. The ultimate in defensive driving, perhaps? (Thanks Canada Safety mag.)

Having birthdays this week are: Darlene Ogilvie, Brenda Robson, Blanche LeBlanc, Bobby Carson, Christopher MacRae, Ryan Johnson, Glen Petruk, Rosa and Pasquale Razzano, Marian Beaulieu, Kimberley Collings, Lori Lewis, Karen Smith, Ethel McPhayden, Mary Allen, Salvatore Milia, Barbara Weibe, Carol Dent, Glen Anderson, Jacque Kucharski, Ken Pedersen, Catherine Wright, Michael Boyarski, Corinna Kehler, Chad Hunter, Verna Roberge, Yvette Dheilly, Rose Tatlow, Michael Burke, Henry Crowley, Karen Buck, Fred Julien, Chris Kinakin, Timothy Packard, Hanele Plaatzes, Sheri Boothroyd and Susan Miller.

Those travelling bridge players were on the road again. Oliver and Faith Nelson attended the Regional Bridge Tournament in Victoria on April 19 and 20. Oliver said it was the largest regional tournament ever held in B.C. with over 1,000 bridge players on hand from B.C., Washington and Oregon States. Jim Donaldson from Squamish was also in attendance.

Before attending the tournament, the Oliviers were in Port Alberni for a visit with their daughters and sons in law, Lorraine and Bill Holowaty and Val and Rick West and new granddaughter Christine.

It's that delicious eating time again. The annual Girl Guide

On Saturday, Cory Hunter and



Bonnie Teel singing "Sparrow" at the CWL tea and bake sale on Saturday.

## YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAIN AT CWL TEA AND SALE

Young people from the Squamish Youth Chorale entertained at the CWL tea and bake sale on Saturday, along with ballerinas Margaret Hinds and Darlene Kelley.

Singing for the people assembled in the C.E. Centre of the United Church for the event were Bonnie Teel, Patrick Cotter, Darlene Kelley and Joe Bukowsky, who played his own accompaniment on the guitar.

Mrs. Teel accompanied some of the singers with Bonnie Teel playing the music for Patrick Cotter.

There were lots of cakes, cookies and other goodies on sale and the tea guests enjoyed a variety of dainty sandwiches and cakes.

Door prizes were won by Louise Brygadyr who received the lovely cushion; Hilda Bukowsky the plant and Mary Misiurka the stuffed animal.

Cookie Week starts on Friday, April 25 to May 3. Young ladies in brownie, guide and pathfinder uniforms will be knocking on your door during those dates selling the ever popular Girl Guide cookies. It's the guiding movement's main fund raising event of the year.

Sherry Griffiths departed from the Vancouver airport last Wednesday night for Edmonton and a visit with her sister Carol Griffiths and other relatives.

The Red Shield campaign for funds for the Salvation Army will be sponsored by the Canadian Legion Branch No. 277 when a one night "blitz" is held on Monday, May 12th. Mildred Farn is the co-ordinator and she is in need of several volunteers for this worthy cause. If you are interested please call either the legion office at 898-3444 or Mildred at 898-5181.

Stork Story — SOMMERFELD — Congratulations to Janice and Erwin Sommerfeld on the birth of their first child, a son, Randolph Erwin, born in the Maple Ridge Hospital on April 17th, weighing 10 lbs. 1 1/2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hurford of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sommerfeld in California. Mr. J.W. Taylor in Peace River, Alberta, is a proud great grandparent.

1980. tarnish-proof copper Squamish dollars are now available. They are in a gift box, cost \$3.00 each and can be obtained at Stedmans and other businesses.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. G. Quesnel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girgulus, Mr. and Mrs. David MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Flury, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cassell, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waldie.

There is much controversy over where the new hospital complex should be located. An important public meeting will be held in the Civic Centre tomorrow night, Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. All issues regarding the complex will be discussed.

Bridge players in the community are invited to the Squamish Duplicate Bridge club "Charity Game" in aid of the Canadian Diabetes Association. It will be held in the Elks hall at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, April 28th.



Dwayne Lecky finally decided what he wanted to buy at the CWL bake sale.

## Coming and going

The best of luck to Mr. and Mrs. Cal Harnell who have moved to Toronto where he will be carrying on his work on behalf of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Local friends of former resident Mrs. Daisy Smith will be sorry to hear of her death which took place in Victoria last week.

Mrs. Laura Sullivan has returned to Squamish after spending the winter months in Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garvin of Boundary Bay visited Mrs. Mary Goad over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knight of Logan Lake accompanied by Aaron and Andrea spent the Easter weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Macconell.

Meteorologists admit that the last accurate forecast was when God told Noah it was going to rain.

Spending the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Clarke was his daughter, Mrs. Joan Remers of Yellowknife.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eadie. Hopefully Mr. Eadie's recovery will continue rapidly.

## Preschool News

Edna Durbach recently spoke at the Squamish Preschool on the relationship of discipline to the development of the moral self. She cited, as component parts, of a morale being, a sense of self worth, self control, a sense of responsibility and the ability to make more judgements. She said one problem parents run into is that they apply the same strategy to all children regardless of age and corresponding stage of development.

The crucial stage for ages 2-5 or 6 is that of self control. It is the parent who represents self control to the child and is the ultimate pattern for the child. Reasoning is no substitute for control at this age.

Mrs. Durbach used the term "internalize" often when speaking of the process of control passing from the parent to the child as the child matures.

The most successful parent combines nurturing and control. A parent weak in consistent control is prey to the child's own impulses. Affection coming from the parent is the most useful and important tool in the relationship between parent and child. Without it discipline becomes punishment which suppresses behavior rather than helps the child to become self controlling.

She would define discipline as you supporting the child's control system when they cannot.

Mrs. Durach has worked as a preschool supervisor and is currently affiliated with U.B.C. working on her doctoral thesis in the area of early childhood education. She claimed her chief qualification to speak about children, however, to be her two children.

The preschool is having a bake sale at the Highlands Mall on April 26, Saturday, from 11 to 3. Children are invited to play with the toys and view the art work on display. You may also take this opportunity to register your child for the fall semester.

## Island honeymoon follows ceremony

A honeymoon in Hawaii followed the wedding of Sheryl Marie Candy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Candy and John William Sametz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sametz, all of Squamish.

The beautiful floral arrangements of white daisies, yellow roses, mauve irises and baby's breath graced the altar at Squamish United Church for the 6:30 p.m. ceremony on Saturday,

March 15. Rev. Jack Lindquist heard the young couple exchange their vows.

The bride given in marriage by her father chose a princess style ivory satin gown featuring a scoop neck and long cuffed sleeves. Topping it was a scalloped lace cape with a stand-up collar. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, mauve irises, white daisies and baby's breath.

Bridal attendant Louise Koenig wore a smoky blue princess line gown with matching lace cape. Her bouquet was similar to the bride's.

Rob Ryan was best man and ushering duties were shared by Jeff Candy, brother of the bride, and Alan Husted.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Candy chose a smoky blue dress and white carnation corsage. Mrs. Sametz, mother of the groom, wore a jade green dress and her corsage was also a white carnation.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception for family and friends was held in the Loggers Inn. Uncle of the bride, Izzy Boscarol was the master of

ceremonies, and Frank Roche was the toastmaster.

The groom's aunt, Mrs. Mary Wolfe from Winnipeg, and uncle Mr. Ernest Sametz from Gilbert Plains, Manitoba, were in attendance. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Yeaman, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bullen and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mulhern of Richmond, B.C. and Mrs. M. Mathews of Abbotsford and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Theriault of Qualicum Beach. Coming from Vancouver were Mr. and Mrs. A. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lowe, Mrs. Linda LeBlanc, Mr. and Mrs. John Brait, Miss Cathy Brennan and Miss Gina Boscarol.

Mr. and Mrs. Sametz will make their home in Vanderhoof.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN SAMETZ

(photo by Syd Pudney)

## NORTH VANCOUVER SCENE OF APRIL WEDDING

Mrs. Joy Moon and Mrs. Sheila Hurford are pleased to announce the marriage of their mother, June, to Mr. Len Williamson, father of Barry and Mrs. Andrea Gregg.

The wedding took place in St. Richard's Church in Norgate Park, North Vancouver on April 11.

The happy couple will reside in North Vancouver.



MR. AND MRS. LEN WILLIAMSON

## DEBBIE RIZUN FETED AT BRIDAL SHOWER

Debbie Rizun, whose wedding to Jim Lang takes place on May 3, was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower at the home of Mrs. J. Laventure on Monday, April 14.

Co-hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Laventure and Mrs. N.R. Barr assisted by Mrs. W. Lewis.

The bride-elect was seated in a chair under a canopy of blue and white streamers and white bells. Evelyn Carson listed her gifts and Mrs. B. Carson started to make a hat from the bows decorating the parcels. The hat was finished by Mrs. L. Srivastava.

Guests enjoyed refreshments while the bride-elect opened her gifts which were presented in an "Alice Lake" garbage can tastefully decorated with assorted useful kitchen accessories.

Guests included the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. S. Rizun; Mrs. L. Hogland and Mrs. L. Srivastava, West Vancouver; Mrs. B. Carson and Mrs. P. Shore, Pemberton; Mrs. L.C. Kindree, Mrs. Mee, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. M. Foote, Mrs. A. Bartsch, Mrs. G. Hendrickson, Mrs. J. Delikatny, Mrs. T. Brennan, Mrs. W.V. Manson, Mrs. W. Lewis, Mrs. W. Boscarol, Mrs. C. Marchant and Mrs. C. Tatlow.

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The GARDEN CENTER

# World development speakers discuss making a living

Rev. Art Griffin, who spoke at the World Development dinner April 13, said all people should have equal access to God's resources and advocated a reform in the Canadian tax system, and guaranteed annual, adequate income for every Canadian.

Rev. Griffin, First United Church, Vancouver, along with Norm Saugstad and Rev. Paul McKinnon formed a panel at the Squamish United Church to speak on the theme "Our Christian responsibility in making a living in today's world" at the dinner.

Cathy Walker, vice chairperson of the B.C. Council of Confederation of Canadian Unions, was unable to appear due to illness.

Rev. Griffin asked why 30 per cent of Canadians live under the poverty line set by the government and 15 per cent of Canadians own 80 per cent of Canada.

He said Canada's deficit rate is \$6 billion and if rich individuals and corporations paid the same rate as the poor proportionately pay now, then the deficit would be wiped out in one year.

"Why allow Dome Petroleum or Shell not to pay one dime in income tax in 1979? With the added revenue, a guaranteed annual income would be set up on the principle that every Canadian should be guaranteed a living income and not be on welfare, he said. A cost of living bonus would also be included.

This would clean up provincial and federal welfare, UIC, family allowance and pension plans.

He said people would have to get rid of the Protestant work ethic where if you do not work, you do not eat.

In a labor intensive economy, with automation putting people out of work, why should the unemployed feel guilty, he asked.

With a guaranteed income, people could pursue their "natural God-given talents" without the paralyzing worry of where things are coming from.

He said he could see jails and penitentiaries starting to empty, alcoholism decrease and work becoming a joy if Canada tried a guaranteed income system.

Norm Saugstad related several anecdotes about his work experiences throughout the years. He has worked at a variety of jobs both as an employer and employee.

He is well versed in the fishing and logging industries and has a lifetime affiliation with the work of the church in Bella Coola, Prince Rupert, Presbytery and in the Squamish United Church congregation.

Saugstad concluded his speech by saying he still thinks people have to "share with others to get any benefit out of working."

Rev. McKinnon, assistant pastor of West Vancouver United Church, divided the theme into three separate subjects: our Christian responsibility, making a living and today's world.

He said today's world is not any more different than yesterday except today is a little more complex. People have always had a problem of finding something to do to supply their needs and wants.

Christian responsibility is the old concept of stewardship in the sense that a person is able to give a response when asked "How have you been doing?" he said.

Responsibility is the application of individual gifts to whatever tasks we can do profitably and share with others.

The responsibility has always been in the tradition of the church to use what God has given for society's wellbeing.



A two-day conference of The Arthritis Society, B.C. Division, held recently at The Arthritis Centre, Vancouver attracted delegates from all parts of B.C. People are back in action because arthritis research is paying off was the keynote of many conference sessions. Mrs. Elizabeth Bryant, left, and Mrs. Sharon Fedorak of Squamish, representing Beta Sigma Phi, whose members handle the arthritis campaign, visit Rufus Gibbs Lodge, the Society's provincial boarding home for arthritis patients where one session was held.

## Calas, a New Orleans delicacy

One of the specialties of New Orleans cooks are Calas or Rice Balls. I never tasted them but Beth Hill swears they are delicious. The recipe is quite simple and you don't have to use yeast in this modern version.

The recipe for Red Beans with Rice is another favorite Creole dish and is traditionally served on washday Monday. It is also a favorite dish throughout Central and South America.

And no recipes from New Orleans would be complete without this one for Pecan Pralines, the traditional candy from the deep South which everyone has to sample... and which visitors take home as gifts. I know, I brought some home for the staff and while they loved them they certainly complained about the calories.

### QUICK CALAS

- 2 cups boiled rice
  - 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1 tsp. baking powder
  - 1/2 tsp. salt
  - 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
  - 3 eggs
  - 1/4 tsp. vanilla extract
- Sift together dry ingredients. Beat eggs till thick and fluffy. Thoroughly blend in rice and vanilla extract then add dry ingredients and mix till well blended. Fill a deep saucepan one half to two thirds full with vegetable shortening or cooking oil for deep frying. Heat fat slowly to 360 degrees F or till a cube of bread browns in 50 seconds. Do this about 20 minutes before you start assembling the rice cakes.

Drop batter by tablespoonful into deep fat. Deep fry only as many at one time as will float uncrowded one layer deep in the fat. Fry about two minutes or till golden brown. Turn with a fork as

they rise to the surface and several times during cooking. Do not pierce. Remove with a slotted spoon; drain over fat a few seconds before removing to absorbent paper. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Serve hot. Recipe makes about 20.

### RED BEANS WITH RICE

- 1 1/2 quarts water
  - 2 1/2 cups red kidney beans
  - 1 medium onion, chopped
  - 1 medium carrot, washed, pared and scraped
  - 1/4 cup meat drippings
  - 1 bay leaf
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 1/4 tsp. pepper
  - 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate
- Heat water to boiling; wash and sort beans; add to water so boiling does not stop. Simmer 2 minutes and remove saucpan from heat. Set beans aside to soak for an hour. Chop or dice vegetables. Add to beans with fat and spices. Simmer about 45 minutes or until beans are tender. Remove bay leaf and drain beans. While beans are cooking prepare 3 1/2 cups cooked rice, using 1 cup to make this amount. Serve rice with beans.

### PECAN PRALINES

Before starting to make pralines lay sheets of aluminum foil or waxed paper on cookie sheets. If using wax paper, grease or oil them well.

- 1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
  - 1 cup granulated sugar
  - 1/2 cup cream
  - 2 tbsps. butter
  - 1 1/2 cups pecan halves
- Stir sugars and cream over low heat till dissolved. Increase heat and cook rapidly without stirring. Cook mixture till it reaches the thread stage, washing down any crystals on side of pan. Remove from heat while testing. Stir in butter and pecan halves. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally till the mixture reaches the soft ball stage or 236 degrees F.

Remove mixture from heat. Cool 2 or 3 minutes without stirring. Stir for two-minutes more or till it becomes thicker and pecans appear well coated with sugar mixture. Quickly drop by tablespoonful onto the wax paper or aluminum foil. Allow to stand till cool. When completely cooled wrap in glassine or waxed paper. Makes 20. Peanuts or almonds may be used.

## MARLA BLOXHAM TO WED IN MAY

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Bloxham of Squamish wish to announce the engagement of their second daughter, Marla Jane, to Larry Falt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Falt, also of Squamish. The wedding will take place in Squamish United Church on Saturday, May 31, at 4 p.m.

## Big 3 News

To walk is to use the primary form of transportation in Squamish. We all enjoyed the old-fashioned pleasure of a Sunday walk when members of the Communication Network met with Jorma Jyrkanen of the Squamish Estuary Public Involvement Work group to explore the estuary on Sunday morning April 13th.

The Jobs group have been busy too. It has involved women from the Career Alternatives Program in the interests of the Jobs Committee. At the last Big 3 Reunion, we had Chris Waddell from the Ministry of Labour speak to us about the W.E.A.T. program. This is a way of allowing women the opportunity to explore new employment options such as Automotive Body Repair, Carpentry, Drafting, Electrician, Plumbing, Welding, Painting and Decorating, and others not traditionally associated with women.

This excellent program is, unfortunately, available only in Maple Ridge, a sizeable commuting distance from Squamish. We'd like to see a program of this sort offered here in our community.

It would be useful for high school students who are in the process of deciding what they will do on graduation, as well as for community women who are considering returning to the job market and don't know what they do best.

In order to convey this point to the Ministry of Labour, applications for the W.E.A.T. program are being completed and sent in with the request that such a program be provided here in Squamish. Would you like to see this happen? Fill out an application or give your support to the Jobs Committee by contacting Joan Dale at 898-9854.

Keep watching for results of the Day Care Survey soon to be announced in this column. Don't forget the next meeting of the Squamish Women's Centre Committee: Thursday, May 15 at 1 p.m. at the Brackendale Art Gallery. And the gala event for kicking up our heels and having a spring frolic: Squamish Pub Nite on May 14th! Fun ahead, folks. See you then.

Scouts, Cubs & Beavers

## RAMBLINGS

from East Howe Sound

"Smoke on the breeze and nature bursting out in shades of green turns our thoughts to the warm months ahead and a favorite pastime — summer camping. Scouting and camping seem to complement one another as visions of Scouts and Cubs learning the art of fire-lighting or just sitting around a roaring campfire as darkness falls easily comes to mind. Many fond memories are made in this setting. The camping program for the East Howe Sound district this summer boasts a full and varied agenda. Scouts in the Pemberton area start their season usually in mid-May and our district Scouters will participate in a camp-out at Garibaldi Lake, June 14th and 15th. A District Cub Camp is scheduled for Camp Byng July 11th to 13th and in August a Regional Cub Camp is scheduled for the weeks of August 4th to 8th and again from August 11th to 15th. Beaver Colonies have their day at Camp Paddletail on June 7th. Information on dates, times, places and costs will be available to the boys soon so that you'll be able to plan well in advance for 'Summer Camp '80'.

Many of our leaders take some of their own holiday time to accompany the boys on these ventures. They will tell you without fail, how much they derive from the personal one to one contact with their boys and the comradeship they enjoy with their contemporaries from all over the Province. One of the themes of Scouting is brotherhood and it is never more clearly visible than when Scouts, Cubs and leaders work and play side by side. The dedication and service that our leaders give to Scouting can never be fully appreciated and next week we hope to tell you a little about the training they receive and we'll perhaps meet and talk to one of them.

Our District Cubs did East Howe Sound proud when they represented us at the Regional Kub-Kar Rally in Park Royal, April 12th. Dario Guinana, 1st Whistler, was hot competition up to the last few heats and Stephen Giles and Jason Foote were right behind him. Well done, boys, we're proud of you.

4th Squamish Cubs, both Highlands and Mamquam Packs, working towards their community service 'black star', are planning 'Operation Clean-up' at the Easter Seal Camp on Tuesday evening, April 29th. After chores they have been invited to enjoy a swim so we look for a clean sweep all 'round! The boys will be collecting pledged this week for 'Family Hikeathon '80' and we're all 'thinking sunshine' as the weekend approaches.

## "YOUTH AND THE LAW" WORKSHOP, APRIL 22

An evening workshop on "Youth and the Law" will be presented by the Squamish Foster Parents Association on Tuesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Howe Sound Secondary School cafeteria.

The guest panelists will include: Staff Sergeant Fred Zaharia, School Principal Jeff Larcombe, Probation Officer Fred Hitchcock and Family Support Worker Terry Ewan.

The informal evening will be in the style of a discussion group. Topics of discussion to include: legal status of students, juvenile delinquency, motor vehicles and youth, liquor and youth, talking to police and contracts.

This evening is open to the public.

## O.O.R.P. members at annual meeting

Eleven ladies from the local lodge Order of the Royal Purple travelled to Vancouver on Friday, April 11th to attend the annual District Meeting of District O.O.R.P. Lodges in District #1 are: Vancouver, South Vancouver, Texada, Powell River and Squamish.

Honoured Royal Lady Doreen Shaw led the group which included P.D.D. Barbara Ellingson, P.H.R.L.'s Evelyn Dawson, Dorothy Dawson, Doris Kennedy, Jean McKinnon and Ladies Joan Loewen, Dolly Smith, Elsie Milner, Ruth Lipsey and Edith Betty.

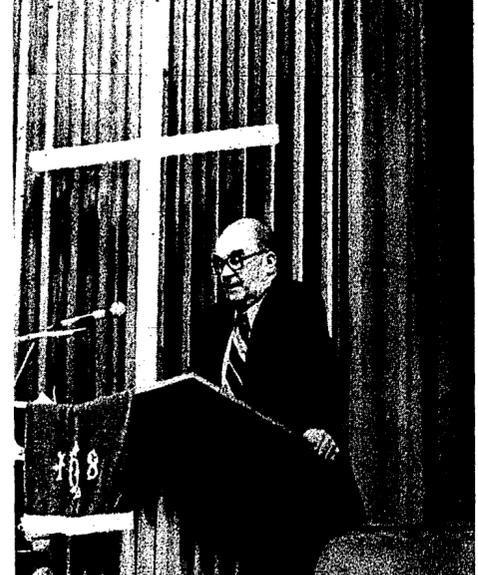
There were 104 members present for the meeting which heard reports of the charitable work of the five lodges and saw exemplifications of various lodge ritual.

All the ladies attending enjoyed renewing old friendships with members of other lodges and are looking forward to the 1981 meeting in Powell River.

### PLANT TREES!



Karen Friesen was the guest of honor at a baby shower for her three and a half week old son Cory on April 15.



Norm Saugstad, one of the panelists at the World Development dinner at the Squamish United Church along with Rev. Paul McKinnon and Rev. Art Griffin.

## SPRING LEAGUES forming NOW!!

Leagues start the week of May 5th for 6 weeks till June 14th

Openings In:

- Family Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.
- Mixed Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- Ladies Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
- Thursday 12:30 p.m.

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS  
**892-9813**

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## THE CUTTERS

## New Orleans must be a synonym for good food

We stopped in New Orleans on our way home from Cartagena and if there's one thing New Orleans is known for it's good food. In fact the name is synonymous for cuisine.

Cousin Bill (not mine, but my friend's cousin) insisted we should eat lunch at Galatoire's but we chose to go for a ride on the paddle wheeler instead so missed that, but dinner at the Southern Yacht Club on Lake Pontchartrain was a delight.

I love shrimp so naturally a shrimp dish was my choice; one of the group had oysters and the creole gumbo was delicious. The shrimp omelette at breakfast was gorgeous and Beth had the rice balls which are a feature of New Orleans' cuisine while John had the Eggs Benedict.

So this column will feature a few New Orleans recipes and I hope you'll try them. I know I'm going to.

### CRAB-SHRIMP GUMBO

1 lb. fresh shrimp in shells  
 1/2 lb. okra, sliced  
 1 large onion, chopped  
 1 green pepper, chopped  
 2 stalks celery  
 2 cups rice  
 2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
 1/2 cup diced cooked ham  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 6 ripe tomatoes  
 1 cup water  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper  
 1/4 tsp. chili powder  
 1/4 tsp. pepper  
 1/4 tsp. thyme  
 1 tsp. chopped parsley  
 1/2 bay leaf, crushed  
 6 1/2 oz. can crab meat, flaked

Prepare shrimp and set aside in refrigerator. Wash okra pods, cut off and discard stem ends, slice and set aside. Clean, chop and set aside the onion, pepper and celery. Boil the rice and set aside to keep warm. While rice is cooking in skillet heat butter or margarine, add chopped onion, green pepper and celery with ham and garlic. Cook over medium heat till onion is tender.

Meanwhile wash tomatoes, peel and chop adding to skillet with vegetables. Add water, seasonings and cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Meanwhile drain, remove and discard bony tissue

from crab and flake. Add crab meat and cooked shrimp to skillet and cook 10 minutes or till okra is tender.

Serve with rice

### OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

2 cups medium white sauce  
 1 egg, slightly beaten  
 2-10 oz. pkgs. frozen spinach  
 2 doz. shell oysters  
 2 tbsps. sherry  
 2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
 1 tsp. finely chopped onion  
 1 tsp. minced parsley  
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
 6 drops Tabasco  
 1/4 tsp. salt  
 1/4 tsp. monosodium glutamate  
 few grains nutmeg  
 few grains pepper  
 grated Parmesan cheese

Make a white sauce by melting one tablespoon butter or margarine in a saucepan and blending in 2 tbsps. flour, tsp. salt, tsp. monosodium glutamate and a few grains of pepper. Heat until the mixture bubbles. Remove from heat and gradually add 1 cup milk, stirring rapidly. Cook, stirring constantly till it thickens.

In a shallow baking dish put a quarter inch layer of rock salt. Add the egg to the white sauce and cook over low heat for two minutes. Set sauce aside and keep it warm. Thaw partially and cook the spinach. Meanwhile, place flat side of shell up and carefully open the oysters. Loosen them from the top shell and place on the deep half of the shell. Arrange shells in the baking dish. Discard the top shells. (If shell oysters are not available, use 1 pt. oysters and clam shells, which can be purchased.) Sprinkle sherry over oysters, about 1/4 teaspoon on each. Set baking dish aside.

Heat butter in skillet, add onion and cook over low heat till transparent. Meanwhile thoroughly drain the cooked spinach. Blend spinach with 2 tablespoons of the sauce and add parsley, Worcestershire and Tabasco and the salt, pepper, nutmeg and monosodium glutamate. Mix with onion in skillet and heat mixture two to three minutes. Spoon the spinach mixture over the oysters; then spoon remaining sauce over the

spinach mixture. Sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese over the sauce.

Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

### SHRIMP JAMBALAYA

1 lb. fresh shrimp in shells  
 1/4 cup chopped onion  
 2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
 1 cup diced cooked ham  
 1 clove garlic, crushed  
 3 cups meat broth  
 2 cups sieved, cooked tomatoes  
 2 tbsps. chopped parsley  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/4 tsp. thyme  
 1/4 tsp. pepper  
 1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper  
 1/4 tsp. chili powder  
 1/2 bay leaf, crushed  
 1 cup rice

Prepare, coarsely chop and set aside the shrimp. In saucepan heat butter, add finely chopped onion with ham and garlic. Cook over medium heat until the onion is tender. Add to saucepan and blend together with 3 cups hot water and 3 chicken bouillon cubes, tomatoes, parsley, salt, thyme, peppers, chili powder and bay leaf.

Cover and bring to boiling. Remove cover and add rice; simmer covered for about 20 minutes or until a rice kernel is entirely soft when pressed between fingers. Add cooked shrimp pieces and simmer about 5 minutes longer. Serve hot.

Any shellfish such as crab or lobster may be substituted for the shrimp.



Currently completing his apprenticeship classes for funeral service directors at the Pacific Vocational Institute, Burnaby, is Jack Wright of Garibaldi Highlands, shown above third from left. The course was conducted by Instructor J.R. Mills, shown standing at left, the B.C. Funeral Service Association and the Apprenticeship Branch of the B.C. Ministry of Labour. It is part of an intensive training program in co-operation with Squamish Funeral Chapel Ltd. Shown with Jack are fellow students Rhona Smith of Terrace and Ronald Gent of Victoria.

## THERESA SHANTZ TO WED IN JUNE

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Shantz of Squamish wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter Theresa Ann to James William Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Henson, also of Squamish.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 21st, in Squamish United Church.

The arthritis patient who puts off seeing his physician, hoping the pain and swelling will go away by itself, is courting disaster. The patient who experiments with advertised pain relievers and decides his own dosage schedule, or who tries some special diet or food fad, may end up with a disability which could have been prevented.

## Second chance to pick up shares

The provincial government is making a final attempt to reach BCRIC shareholders who have not yet picked up their five free shares.

Starting in early May, letters from Finance Minister, Hugh Curtis, will go out to approximately 50,000 individuals in the province. "These are the people who, for whatever reason, did not pick up their shares by the February 29 deadline after applying for them last year," Curtis said.

Since the original BCRIC offering nearly a year ago, more than 2,100,000 British Columbians have applied for their free BCRIC shares.

"But it seems that some of those people who want to be shareholders and who took the

trouble to make out their BCRIC applications have not been able to follow through and take delivery of the shares," he said.

The letter to each of these BCRIC share applicants will ask them to name a main Post Office location and a 45-day period in which they can make the pickup.

"When they return that information to the government on a prepared card in a postage paid envelope, it can then make the necessary arrangements to send the shares to the right Post Office, where they will be held for pickup for 15 days.

"We think this measure will result in many more of the British Columbians who applied, joining the ranks of the BCRIC shareholders."

## GERMAN EVENING A FESTIVAL FEATURE

A "German" evening will be presented by Mrs. Hildegard Schomig on Wednesday, April 23, at 7 p.m. in the library of the Howe Sound Secondary School.

There will be a film presentation of "Key to Europe", "A Newsreel" and possibly a film dealing with the famous wines of Germany, which will be preceded by a medley of German music.

Refreshments with a German flavour will be served by the German group of the Squamish International Festival who will be wearing their national costumes.

The evening is free of charge but there will be silver collection for those who wish to make a donation.

## More recipes from New Orleans

New Orleans cooking is supposed to be among the best on the continent and we can certainly say it's excellent. They have a way with food, using spices and wine. The Shrimp de Jonghe uses the excellent shrimp from the gulf coast, the egg dish is a variation of cooked eggs in sauce.

The mousse can be used as a party spread and if there's any leftover you can heat it with cream and serve it as soup!

And the Cucumber Salad is a variation of the old-fashioned cucumber salads your mother must have made. But try them all. They're delicious.

### SHRIMP DE JONGHE

2 lbs. medium shrimp, cooked and cut into small pieces  
 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley  
 3 cloves garlic, finely mined  
 1/4 tsp. white pepper  
 2 cups unseasoned bread crumbs  
 12 tbsps. butter at room temperature  
 1/2 cup good dry sherry  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 8-ramekins or one large baking dish

In a mixing bowl place all the ingredients except the shrimp and mash to a paste with a spoon or fork. Moisten with the sherry. Place some of this mixture in the bottom of ramekins or a large baking dish, reserving an equal portion. Distribute the cut shrimp over the paste, then cover with the reserved paste. Dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 15 to 20 minutes till piping hot. Serves 8.

### EGGS PORT SALUT

6 eggs, hard boiled and peeled, sliced in half lengthwise  
 4 tbsps. flour  
 4 tbsps. butter  
 2 cups milk  
 Dash nutmeg  
 1 tsp. creole mustard  
 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
 1/2 tsp. Tabasco sauce  
 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt  
 1/2 lb. Port Salut cheese, grated  
 6 slices bacon, fried, drained, chopped

Hard boil the eggs, peel, slice and set aside, keeping them warm. Combine butter and flour to make a light roux. Add milk, nutmeg, mustard, Worcestershire, and Tabasco sauces and seasoned salt. Stir until smooth. Add grated cheese and continue cooking till cheese has melted and sauce is rich and creamy. Add bacon pieces and mix well. Serve individual portions of hard boiled eggs, pouring sauce over each portion. Eggs may be placed on toast.

### CHICKEN MOUSSE

Dark and white meat from two medium size chickens. Pre-cook chickens by boiling until tender. In small quantities place meat in a blender and chop finely.

1 lb. Philadelphia cream cheese  
 2 cups sour cream  
 1 cup mayonnaise  
 1/2 cup chili sauce  
 1 bell pepper minced  
 grating of nutmeg  
 6 green onions, tops and bottoms, chopped fine  
 salt and pepper to taste  
 Juice of 2 lemons  
 1/4 cup cold water  
 1 1/2 tbsps. Knox unflavored gelatine

Cream together the cream cheese, mayonnaise and sour cream. Work in the seasonings then add the chopped chicken. Blend well. Soften the gelatine in lemon juice and water. Melt in a double boiler over low direct heat till completely dissolved. Add the gelatine mixture to the other ingredients and blend well. Pour into a chilled ring mold and refrigerate till firm. Serves 8 to 12 in individual portions or as a party spread will serve 25.

To serve unmold by dipping in hot water and inverting onto a platter. Slice and serve with mayonnaise. Garnish with parsley.

Leftover mousse may be reheated in a double boiler until completely melted, mixed with an equivalent amount of cream, heated through and served as a bisque.

### CUCUMBER SALAD

4 medium size cucumbers, peeled, thinly sliced and pressed dry  
 2 medium white onions, thinly sliced  
 3 tbsps. sweet Hungarian paprika  
 1 tsp. granulated sugar dissolved in 2 tbsps. water  
 1 cup olive oil  
 1/2 cup white wine vinegar  
 1 tsp. salt  
 1/2 tsp. white pepper

Peel and slice cucumbers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and drain on paper towels for about 30 minutes. Press tops of cucumbers with additional towels in order to remove as much moisture as possible.

Toss the cucumbers with the onions. Mix all ingredients for the dressing and pour over the cucumber and onion mixture. Toss again and marinate overnight. Chill for one hour before serving.

Drain prior to serving with a slotted spoon. Serves 8.



## SQUAMISH TIMES

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★ 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**

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### Classified Rates

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

### 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C.! Just \$75 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.

1 triple set of mobile home axles c/w springs, hubs, rims and 8.00 x 14.5 10 ply Goodyear tubless tires, 2 axles. Equipped with electric brakes, bolt on 20,000 lb. hitch, c/w jack. Phone 898-9250. (4.15)

Acc Tone electric organ, ideal for beginner. \$175. Call 898-9376 after 6 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Moving April 26. Freezer, washer, dressers, clothes, etc. 38021 3rd Avenue, Squamish, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fully equipped 20 gal. aquarium and fish. \$100. Phone Dianne 898-9460. (4.22)

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

### 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

8 ft. aluminum canopy, fits Ford, Chev and Dodge. 898-3292. (4.22)  
Pitching machines for sale - fast ball, base ball, slow pitch. Price \$1,550 plus 4% tax. For info, phone Morfee Machines (112) 564-1250 days, ask for Jim. Eves. (112) 562-6909. (5.6)

Two 10-speed bikes, like new, 23" Raleigh Gran Prix, \$100; 19" Apollo, \$80. 894-6064. (5.13)  
Teak queen size bed with attached night tables, mattress included. 898-3740. (4.29)

2 strong colonies of beef, includes 6 supers with each hive. Best offer takes. 898-3065.

Would you like to have a garden but have no place to plant one?? Write to Box 1041 for more information. (4.29)

**GIANT GARAGE SALE**  
3 Kintyre Drive homes did spring cleaning and found cribs, toys, buggies, skates, adding machine, grad dresses, and much much more. Must go! So come and see the bargains at 40208 Kintyre Dr. Saturday, April 26, 9:00 to 3:00.

**2 Wanted to Buy**  
Wanted - Saddle horses, also old or crippled horses. Top prices paid. Ph: 892-6488 collect. (7.1)

Wanted - Small boy's bike for 4-5 year old in good condition. Ph: 892-5082 after 5.

**SLAVE VOTE**  
On June 13, 1884, the House of Representatives voted to repeal the Fugitive Slave law.

### 8 Legals

**NOTICE**  
B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has received a Pesticide Control Act Public Land Pesticide Use Permit for the use of Tordon 10K (P.C.P. Act Reg. No. 9003) for Transmission Line Right of Way Deciduous and Coniferous Brush Control, Circuit 3L02 between Structures 445-3 and 445-6 and between Structures 456-2 and 459-2, Circuit 2L01 between Structures 167 and 178 and between Structures 228 and 238, and Circuit 2L02 between Structures 41-3 and 43-2 Pemberton area (150 acres).  
A copy of this permit, 105-89-80:81 and map may be viewed at the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's office at Pemberton during normal working hours from 1 May 1980 to 31 October 1981.

Any person wishing to appeal the issuance of this permit or any condition contained therein should provide a written notice of appeal to the office of:  
Mr. B. Vance  
Administrator  
Pesticide Control Act  
15326 - 103A Avenue  
SURREY, B.C.  
V3R 7A2  
prior to 16 May 1980

**NOTICE**  
B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has received a Pesticide Control Act Public Land Pesticide Use Permit for the use of Tordon 101 (P.C.P. Act Reg. No. 9007) as a Stump Treatment of Transmission Line Right of Way Deciduous Brush Control Circuit 3L42 between Structures 496-5 and 498-1, Squamish Area (20 acres).  
A copy of this permit, 105-94-80:81 and map may be viewed at the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's office at Squamish during normal working hours from 1 May 1980 to 31 October 1981.

Any person wishing to appeal the issuance of this permit or any condition contained therein should provide a written notice of appeal to the office of:  
Mr. B. Vance  
Administrator  
Pesticide Control Act  
15326 - 103A Avenue  
SURREY, B.C.  
V3R 7A2  
prior to 9 May 1980

### 8 Legals

**NOTICE**  
B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has received a Pesticide Control Act Public Land Pesticide Use Permit for the use of Tordon 10K (P.C.P. Act Reg. No. 9003) for Transmission Line Right of Way Deciduous and Coniferous Brush Control, Circuit 3L02 between Structures 55-4 and 57-1, and between Structures 55-2 and 57-2, Pemberton (Skookumchuck) area (20 acres).  
A copy of this permit, 105-92-80:81 and map may be viewed at the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's office at Pemberton during normal working hours from 1 May 1980 to 31 March 1981.

Any person wishing to appeal the issuance of this permit or any condition contained therein should provide a written notice of appeal to the office of:  
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prior to 9 May 1980

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**NOTICE**  
B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has received a Pesticide Control Act Public Land Pesticide Use Permit for the use of Dyleer 4.8 O.S. (P.C.P. Act Reg. No. 11851) and Later's L.V. 2,4-D Ester (P.C.P. Act Reg. No. 3749) as a Basal Bark Treatment for Control of Deciduous Brush on Transmission Line Rights of Way: Circuit 2L01 between Structures 238 and 263 and Circuit 2L02 between Structures 43-2 and 47-3, Pemberton area (120 acres).  
A copy of this permit, 105-93-80:81 and map may be viewed at the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's office at Pemberton during normal working hours from 1 May 1980 to 31 October 1981.

Any person wishing to appeal the issuance of this permit or any condition contained therein should provide a written notice of appeal to the office of:  
Mr. B. Vance  
Administrator  
Pesticide Control Act  
15326 - 103A Avenue  
SURREY, B.C.  
V3R 7A2  
prior to 16 May 1980

**NOTICE**  
B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has received a Pesticide Control Act Public Land Pesticide Use Permit for the use of Tordon 101 (P.C.P. Act Reg. No. 9007) as a Stump Treatment of Transmission Line Right of Way Deciduous Brush Control Circuit 3L42 between Structures 496-5 and 498-1, Squamish Area (20 acres).  
A copy of this permit, 105-94-80:81 and map may be viewed at the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority's office at Squamish during normal working hours from 1 May 1980 to 31 October 1981.

Any person wishing to appeal the issuance of this permit or any condition contained therein should provide a written notice of appeal to the office of:  
Mr. B. Vance  
Administrator  
Pesticide Control Act  
15326 - 103A Avenue  
SURREY, B.C.  
V3R 7A2  
prior to 9 May 1980

### 10 Personals

**IMAGE**  
Single Scene America dances in first class hotel ballrooms every Friday and Saturday of year. 24 hour recorded message 689-3098. Singles, all ages, everyone welcome, live music. (5.13)

### 11 Business Personals

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

### 17 Lost

Lost: adult male neutered sealpoint siamese cat, Garibaldi Highlands area. Reward. Call 898-9708. (4.22)

### 19 Pets

**BRACKENDALE'S PAMPERED-POOCH "DOG GROOMING"**  
898-5075  
3 cats for adoption: female grey tabbies short hair, approx. 8 mos. old, 1 male brown tabby X persian, approx. 8 mos. old. Nice temperaments. Phone 892-5165 for more information. (4.22)

**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.

**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)

**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**  
Seeking young strong person for carrying walking cone. Must have car or pickup. Call 892-9033 or 892-9843. (22.4)

Chamber maids required for hotel in Whistler. Gas allowance provided. Call Mr. Davis 932-5521. (4.22)

**HELP WANTED**  
HARNOR LOGGING LTD. requires a backhoe operator with grade building experience. Phone 892-3613 days; 892-5088 or 898-3072 eves. (4.22)

### 40 Job Opportunities

**DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH**  
Applications are invited for the following full-time position.  
**Job Title:** Ice Maker/Janitor  
**Department:** Parks & Recreation  
**Nature of Position:** This is a subordinate position reporting directly to the Facilities Maintenance Supervisor. Duties include installation and maintenance of ice, regular checking of the ice plant and regular janitorial duties. The incumbent will be expected to exercise tact and courtesy when dealing with the public and will work closely with other members of the staff in relation to tidiness and cleanliness of the Civic Centre.

**Desires knowledge, ability and skills:**  
1) Previous experience in all aspects of ice making, arena maintenance and janitorial skills; 2) Proven ability and experience in dealing effectively with inquiries and complaints from the public.  
**Shift work:** The position will necessitate rotating shifts.  
**Wages:** \$8.63/hr. and shift differential when applicable.  
**Union:** C.U.P.E. Local 2269.

Application accepted up to and including April 29, 1980.  
R. Duffy, Director  
Parks & Recreation Dept.  
Box 310  
Squamish, B.C.  
V0N 3G0

**FITNESS INSTRUCTOR**  
Interested in being a part time pre- and post-natal fitness instructor? Program to start mid September. Reply in writing to: Roger Duffy, Director, Parks & Recreation, P.O. Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

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

**42 Child Care**  
Will babysit three year olds and over in my home. Mon. to Fri. 8:00 - 6:00. 898-9371. (4.15)

**BABYSITTER WANTED**  
Mature, reliable person to babysit occasionally. 892-3367. (4.15)

Mature woman will babysit any time or do housework. Have own transportation. 898-9285. (4.29)

Babysitting in my house, Garibaldi Highlands Avenue, phone 898-5377.

**49 Cars for Sale**  
\*78 Honda Civic, radial tires, new brakes, tune up, etc., \$3,300. 894-6064.  
\*78 Toyota Corolla, 27,000 miles, lady driver, \$3,400. 892-3470.  
\*76 Gran Torino S.W. 892-5697. (4.22)

\*74 VW Super Beetle, sunroof, radials, rebuilt motor, asking \$4,000. Call 898-3237 or 898-5469. (4.22)

\*74 Mazda 4 door, good running cond., and \*72 VW Super Beetle. Asking \$1,200 for both. 898-5820. (5.13)

**daniadown**  
it is so-o-o-o hard to leave

Daniadown takes pride in the quality, workmanship and wide selection of their continental quilts. You can turn down the heat and still keep cozy warm on the coldest nights and free yourself from tedious bedmaking forever. Choose covers, accessories and drapes from a large choice of mix match colours in perma press fabric. The decorating possibilities are endless, and makes the ideal gift. Drop in and see why Daniadown is the most popular quilt in Canada. Dealer list and colour brochure on request.



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

**SIERRA WOODCRAFT**  
Complete Home Repairs and Remodelling - Design and Construction for Additions, Rec. Rooms, Basements, Remodelling Garages, etc.  
**FREE ESTIMATING CALL 898-9453**

**FISH**  
Freezer Glazed (cleaned)  
Pink Salmon ..... \$1.89 lb.  
Coho ..... \$2.99 lb.  
Grey Cod ..... \$1.45 lb.

**LIGHTHOUSE SEAFOODS**  
892-5775

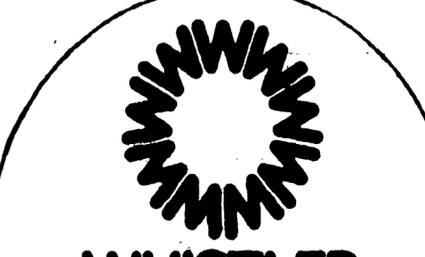
**Residential Lots**  
All Services Underground School - Parks - Priced to Suit - COME AND SEE GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS This Weekend  
Phone Pat Goode 898-5115 or J. Eveleigh 898-3194  
2409 Friedel Cres. Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands

**RIVERSTONE PET SUPPLY CO. LTD.**  
892-3410  
38082 CLEVELAND SQUAMISH

**10 Personals**  
**ALANON**  
Family Group Meetings Wednesdays at Alano Club, 37978 3rd Ave., phone 892-3661 or 898-5392. United Church, 4th Ave., Monday 8:30 - 892-5467 - 898-9562. (2.6m)

Alcoholics Anonymous  
892-3887 892-9044  
898-9672 898-9880  
Pemberton 894-6807  
37978 3rd Avenue

Would the lady from Garibaldi Station who recognized "Lady" on Sunday please call 898-5731.



**WHISTLER VILLAGE LAND COMPANY LTD.**

**INVITATION TO TENDER**  
Project: Whistler Resort Centre  
Whistler, B.C.  
Contract No. 7-C - Automatic Sprinkler System

TENDERS will be received on or before 2:00 p.m., Thursday, 8 May, 1980, at the office of the Construction Manager, Trailer No. 1000, New Village Site, Whistler, B.C. (932-3411).

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS may be obtained by contractors from the office of the Construction Manager, or Carlberg Jackson Partners, Architects, 313 Sixth Street, New Westminster, B.C., after 1:00 p.m., Monday 21 April, 1980, upon deposit of \$100.00 cheque for one set.

EACH TENDER must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of tender, issued by a Surety licensed to conduct business in the Province of British Columbia, as outlined in the Instructions to Bidders.

THE OWNER reserves the right to reject the lowest or any tender without explanation.

Construction Manager  
Trailer No. 1000  
New Village Site  
Whistler, B.C.

**The bestsellers**  
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

Office 892-3571, 24 hours  
Vancouver 688-5917



**270 ACRES**  
On road to Meager Creek Hot Springs. This fantastic property features mountain stream with hydro electric potential. approx. \$100,000 worth of timber, 200 acres valley bottomland & approx. 1/4 mile road frontage. Great investment at less than \$1,300 acre. Call Roland Wuschke 894-6888.

**ATTENTION YOUNG FAMILIES**  
With interest rates & prices rising this is still an excellent value at \$37,900. Semi-detached home in Garibaldi Highlands with 3 bdrms., paved drive on large lot bordering on natural park area. "Helga" at 892-5901 #603.

**PEMBERTON**  
2 1/2 acres with 3 bdrm. remodelled bungalow on Highway just 1 mile from Pemberton Village. Excellent commercial potential. \$65,000 FP. Call Roland Wuschke 894-6888.

**LOT HOSPITAL HILL**  
\$13,900  
"Helga" at 892-5901 #603.

**PRIVATE VIEW LOT**  
\$17,900. Highlands.  
"Helga" at 892-5901 #603.

**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 (heatator 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.

**2 LARGE LOTS**  
still available at the Cheakamus Subdivision. Each one over 1/4 of an acre and at last summer's prices! Asking only \$18,000 ea. Bev Croft 898-5313, 892-5901 pager #629.

**30'S!!!!**  
Try \$3,000 down. Small 2 bdrm. home in Brackendale. Needs some TLC. Good rental investment. For more info call Bev Croft 898-5313 or 892-5901 pager #629.

**PRICE REDUCED!!**  
Enjoy your brunch in a sunny dining room overlooking Howe Sound, and still have the luxury of a level & private lot in Garibaldi Highlands. This spacious home features huge family room, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths built in range & much more. Call Linda Watt to view 892-3471 or 892-5901 #627.

**MINT CONDITION!**  
Yes, this home is a collector's item! Extra large lot, nicely landscaped, large rec room, 2 fireplaces. It won't last long, so call today for an appt. to view. Linda Watt 892-5379 pager 892-5901 No. 627.

**COZY RANCHER**  
near Squamish in a cheery location. It boasts ensuite plbg. off the master bdrm., and a heated workshop off the carport. The yard is nicely fenced and landscaped, and sure to please you! Call Stephen Howard 898-3361 or 892-5901.

**WANT LOTS OF ROOM?**  
or creekside property, or large kitchen with nook, or huge lot? Well you can, and lots more at a price almost too low to mention (Sssh \$64,900!) Hurry it won't last long. Call Steve Howard 892-3571 or 898-3361.

**LOW 50'S**  
Don't delay, see this home today! 3 bdrm. backsplitted, F/P in liv. rm., vaulted ceiling, country kit. plus rec. rm. & extra bdrm. or den. Lge. corner lot too!! Call Jean for further info. 898-3264 or 892-5901 pager 628.

**The bestsellers**  
BLOCK BROS. REALTY

**49 Cars for Sale**  
 74 Monaco Brougham wagon, good condition, auto., p.s., p.b., \$2,500 firm. Ph: 898-5533 (5.31)

69 Camaro 228, black on black with white stripes. Holley Hooker, Accel, Edelbrock, etc. Everything recently new. \$5,900 obo. Ph: 898-5621 (4.22)

**52 Trailers & Campers**  
 9 1/2' Vanguard camper, immaculate condition!!! Flush toilet, pressure water, 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, double sink, queen size bed, 4 jacks, etc. Ph: 898-3007 eves. (4.22)

1977 Ventura fiberglass 15' travel trailer, gross WT 1650 lbs., 3 way fridge, 2 burner stove, propane furnace as new. Ph: 898-9250. (4.15)

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. (4.22)

**53 Trucks**  
 79 Chev Scottsdale 3/4 ton pickup, twin tanks, 2 tone silver, excel. cond., \$8,500 obo. 892-3249 after 4:30 p.m. (4.22)

79 Ford 150, p.s., p.b., 7,000 mi. with sportsman camper, 3 way fridge, stove and oven. Ph: 898-5457. (4.22)

79 Ford F150 Ranger Super Cab, 351 ci. motor with or without canopy. Ph: 898-9340. (5.6)

78 Bronco Ranger XLT, red & white, immac., auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., 8 track, 5 summer 4 winter. 898-5440.

77 Ford 150, 400 auto., 4x4, good cond., canopy included, 4 studded and 4 radial tires. Asking \$7,000. 898-5601. (4.22)

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

Suzuki 380, excel. cond., black & gold pin stripe, 4,600 mi., \$1,200 firm. 898-9556. (4.22)

77 750 Honda F - new tires, \$1,500. 894-6834 or 894-6803. (4.29)

**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)

4 steel belted radials 14", \$25 each. 898-9875.

**55 Automotive Repairs & Parts**  
**A & A MOBILE REPAIRS LTD.**  
 Quality auto repairs done at your home  
 REASONABLE RATES  
 BOB AY  
**896-2301**

**57 Snowmobiles**  
 79 Yamaha ET 300, with cover, \$600. 898-3006, 5-7 eves. (4.22)

**58 Car Maintenance**  
**TIDY CAR PERMANENT SHINE**  
 "never wax your car again"  
**DOUBLE E AUTOMOTIVE**  
 Phone 892-3412

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

3 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, f/p, 2 appliances, rent \$350 mo. Damage deposit \$150. 898-9890. (3.4m)

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. (1f)

**TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT**  
 2 & 3 bdrm. townhouses, many deluxe features, no pets. \$330 - \$370. 9-5 p.m. 898-9651. (5.6)

3 bdrm. townhouse with carport, private patio & play area, close to school & shopping. 892-9804. (4.22)

Attractive bachelor suite part furnished in Wilson Cres. area. Quiet person only. \$158/mo includes heat & light. Call Vancouver 224-7826. (4.29)

**SOUTH PARK APARTMENTS**  
 Family planned larger 2 & 3 bedroom suites, bath & hall. Close to school & town. 1 bdrm \$235, 2 bdrm \$255, 3 bdrm \$270. Includes heating, parking, cablevision & drapes. No pets. Manager's Apt. 31  
**ph. 892-3192**  
**Valleycliffe**

**62 Houses for Rent**  
 3 bdrm. house for rent, available May 1, 1980. \$400/mo. 892-9889. (4.29)

3 bdrm. house in Brackendale, fridge & stove, avail. May 1. \$400/mo. 898-9882. (4.29)

4 bdrm. house, fridge & stove, downtown Squamish. 892-3108 or 892-3640. (4.29)

**64 Duplexes for Rent**  
 Modern one side duplex in Brackendale, 3 bdrms., 1200 sq. ft., built, carpet, low down payment or trade for up to 20 ft. boat. Will rent to reliable person. 1328 Zenith Rd. Ph: 434-4755. (4.22)

**66 Offices for Rent**  
 Office space available, professional building, Cleveland Ave. 892-3441 eves. 898-9523. (1.16M)

**DOWNTOWN**  
 Available now, 500, 800 sq. or more will renovate to suite tenant. Phone 892-9266. (4.29)

**67 Stores for Rent**  
 Retail store space, 1400 sq. ft. on Cleveland Ave. Call 892-3822 or 898-9018. (10.M)

**PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT**  
 500 sq. ft. located in Tantalus Mall originally occupied by the Leather Joint. Lease terms may be negotiated. Available May 1st.  
**Phone 892-3477 or 898-3344**

**74 Wanted to Rent**  
 Wanted: 3 bdrm. trailer to rent with option to buy. 898-9365.

**78 Real Estate**  
**BARGAIN**  
 One acre, 3 bdrm., multi zoning, \$53,500. 985-1361.  
 \$2,600 down buys 5 acres of sunshine on Gabriola Island. 20 min. ferry ride from Nanaimo. Price \$26,000. Neil Wark: 247-8852. Gabriola Realty: 247-9622. (4.22)

**78 Real Estate**  
**PEMBERTON**, small holding or hobby farm 7 1/2 acres, choice location, magnificent views, good water, 3 bdrm. home, barn, double garage & other buildings, shade trees, fruit trees, small fruits. Large garden, all organically grown. 894-6284. (4.29)

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

**BARGAIN**  
 One acre, 3 bedroom, multi zoning, \$53,500. 985-1361.

**83 Duplexes for Sale**  
 Side by side duplex, FP \$82,000. 1st mortgage of \$31,000 may be assumed 10 1/4% interest rate. 1172 - 1174 Magee St. near Squamish high school. 892-5781. (5.13)

**84 Mobile Homes for Sale**  
 1975 Paramount 12x60, 3 bdrm. mobile home with addition, 3 sheds, \$13,000 obo, fridge, stove, w/d, all fenced. 898-9041. (4.25)

1963 well built Squire mobile home, 2 bdrms., 10x50, skirted with porch attached. Perfect for bachelor or single family. Fully furnished & low pad rental. \$6,000 obo. 898-5571. (4.22)

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
 1966 Flamingo 10x56 with double wide living room, fireplace, shed. Must be seen. \$7,500 obo. 898-9577 or 898-5428. (5.6)

1976 Prowler travel trailer; 20 foot tandem. As new. Asking \$5,700. Ph: 898-5538. (4.29)

3 yr. old Bendix mobile home with sundeck, addition, garden, shed & completely fenced lot. Fridge, stove & furniture incl., like new. Located at Three Rivers #8, Ph: 898-9841.

Paramount 12x68 trailer for sale; 3 bdrms., 3 sheds, all fenced in DeSero. 898-9041.

900 sq. ft. of living space, unfurnished 12x48 mobile home with additions. Fridge & stove incl., \$7,500. 898-3037 eves. (4.29)

**86 Building Lots for Sale**  
**BUILDERS WANTED**  
 Good sized building lot 75' on road 150' deep on Rhum and Egg Drive, \$15,000. Ray Mitchell 669-3022 SX12 Sussex Realty 984-9711. (5.4)

Lot for sale by owner. Bench edge lot Kintyre Dr. 80'x250'. 885-3774. (5.13)

**87 Property for Sale**  
 Gold property for sale near Dawson City, Box 93, Fort Nelson, B.C. VOC 1R0. Ph: 774-2876. (4.22)

**88 Property Wanted to Buy**  
 Old homestead, water front acreage, woodlot, 5+ acres plus, please give all details. R.H. Realty Ltd., Box 396, Boyle Alta. (4.22)

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

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

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

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

**116 Carpentry**  
**SPRING MEANS RENEWAL**  
 Complete Carpentry Service — European Craftsmanship — Architectural Plans Renovations & Additions, etc. For Free Estimates Call  
**898-3811**  
 L. Wilkinson  
 (4.151fn)

**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.

**122 Chimney Cleaning**  
**DAVE'S BOILER & CHIMNEY CLEANING**  
 Flue & 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**

**141 Furniture**  
 Wooden crib and mattress, free bed. \$85; car seat, \$18, excellent condition. Ph: 898-9035. (4.22)

Oak buffet \$250; RCA floor model radio, working condition, \$75; oak bookcase with glass doors, \$100. 898-9795. (4.22)

**144 Garden Supplies**  
**Rich Black Delta**  
 20 yards delivered, \$265  
**894-6280**  
 (3.16M)

**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**  
 (3.18m)

**152 Insulation**  
**Squamish Insulation**  
 Home Insulating  
 Call for Free Estimates  
**892-3986**  
 (1.1M)

**155 Janitor Service**  
**J & J CLEANERS**  
 Complete Janitorial Service  
 Commercial, Industrial, Residential  
 Bonded & Insured  
 Free Estimates Call  
**892-5837**

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

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

**160 Machinery**  
 71 Hayes Coc-tractor, 270 Cummins, Fuller 15-speed, axles 12/38,000. Long wheelbase, needs work, asking \$7,500. '66 Peterbilt conventional CC, 250 Cummins, Fuller 13-speed, axles 12/38,000. Long wheelbase, good condition, needs rubber, \$6,000. Ph: 537-2536. (4.22)

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, INC, Fiat - ALLIS, equipment for parts.  
 Unit 202 - 5920 No. 6 Road Richmond, B.C.  
 24 Hour Phone Service  
**604-278-4881**

**161 Moving & Hauling**  
**SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS**  
**892-3838**

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

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

**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 OVERWAITE PLAZA**  
**892-3031**

**194 Surveying**  
**Robert B. Brown & Associates**  
 British Columbia Land Surveyor and Professional Engineer  
 Box 13, Whistler, B.C.  
 Phone 932-5426  
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**NEW LISTING**  
**40258 BRAEMAR** - Lovely 3 bdrm. home with fin. bsmt. Double pane windows throughout. Immaculate landscaping. Fruit trees & shrubbery well advanced. Extra insulation, also garage insulated.

**ATTENTION HOBBY FARMERS!** Approx. 1 1/2 acres cleared & fenced - 13 fruit trees, veg. gardens, flower gardens, 12 chickens & chicken house, rabbit houses, workshop & garage. Lge. older home with new foundation. Price \$89,500.

**SPRING RAINS** - won't dampen Mom's spirit in this home. Step down fam. rm. off kitch. for all the Kids toys and noise plus lge. grassy fenced backyard off patio doors. Gracious liv. rm. with 1/2 pr. for dad. Up to lge. master with ensuite & 2 other lge. bdrms. & main bath. Includes four appliances plus landscaped front yard. Price \$59,500.

**COUNTRY BOY AT HEART? YOU'LL LOVE THIS!**  
 Over one acre - older home in quiet area of Brackendale. All fenced, bring your dog & cats along.  
 Four bedrooms, 2 up and 2 down, full basement, rec. room.

**EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME WITH SPECTACULAR VIEW OF GARIBALDI MTS.** - 3 bdrms. up, 1 down. Above average carpeting & light fixtures, 2 f/p's - one with wood adaptor. Close to elem. school & shopping mall. Priced in mid 80's.

**JURA CRESC.** - Located in quiet setting in area of good quality homes. 3 bdrms. sep. dining rm. covered deck, heavy duty shake roof. Excellent family home. Priced mid 70's.

**SIDE BY SIDE MODERN DUPLEX** - full bsmts. Each side can be purchased separately - 3 bdrms., living rm., dining rm. Irregular shaped lot with lots of trees. Exterior finished in cedar. Located in Brackendale.

**CAREFUL - THE PAINT** may still be wet - its been completely re-painted upstairs - the sculptured carpets all freshly cleaned - it's like a breath of spring - inside & out with the lawn & flowers proudly showing. It's a 3 bdrm family home ready to move into. Price \$63,000.

**GARIBALDI ESTATES - FANTASTIC VIEW** - 3 bdrm. home with 4th in bsmt. Approx. 80'x170' lot. Stove, fridge, washer & dryer stay. Priced at \$62,000.

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**We Have Some 10, 10 1/4, 10 1/2**  
 Assumable Mortgages for Qualified Buyers

**ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL HOME IN EAGLE RUN SUBDIVISION.** Offered for sale for the first time. All thermopane windows. Closed in double car garage. Large lot. Assumable 10 1/4% mortgage. Call Wayne or Gray for more information.

**OLDER HOME WITH LARGE 1 1/4 ACRE LOT.** Ideal for the family requiring large storage areas. 3 bedroom home located in the Mamquam area. \$69,900 full price. Call Wayne or Gray for appointment.

**SEMI-DETACHED DUPLEX IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS** Large master bedroom with large storage areas and patio below. Nicely landscaped yard with fruit trees. Wood burning stove in LR. Call Wayne or Gray.

**STARTER, BACHELOR OR RETIREMENT HOME.** Main Street, Squamish close to all amenities. Well kept, very livable home for \$48,500. Corner lot, Zoned Industrial II, value is all in property—house is a bonus with stove, fridge, deep freeze, dryer and drapes to stay. Develop now or keep as an investment and rent to help pay costs. Don't miss this one! Call Wayne or Gray right now.

**LARGE CONTEMPORARY HOME IN NEWLY DEVELOPED AREA** of Garibaldi Highlands with assumable \$45,000 mortgage at 10% due January 1984. Thermopane windows, heater/floor fireplace. Above average home priced to sell. Call Wayne or Gray.

**REDUCED TO \$30,000 FOR QUICK SALE!** Large older 4 bedroom family home with 2 bathrooms. Downtown Squamish close to all amenities. Don't let this one slip by you! Call Joyce now!

**NEED ROOM TO BREATHE & WORK AT HOME?** Almost 1/2 acre with 3 bedroom home over 1200 sq. ft. Full basement, lge. heated workshop at back as well as smaller extra storage shed \$57,000. Call Joyce for more information.

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valencia oranges .99  
4 lb. bag

new crop california  
white rose potatoes 4.99  
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california  
green cabbage 5.99  
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jumbo onions 3.99  
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chocolates .99  
200 g.

super valu  
beans with pork 3/.99  
398 mL

heinz  
tomato soup 4/.99  
284 mL

swifts homemade  
soup starter .99  
(all varieties) 173 g.

super valu  
pineapple 2/.99  
398 mL

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pudding powders 4/.99  
85 g.

super valu fancy  
cut green beans 3/.99  
284 mL

super valu fancy  
whole kernel corn 3/.99  
199 mL

super valu fancy  
cream style corn 3/.99  
284 mL

super valu fancy  
asst. green peas 3/.99  
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396 g.



gov't inspected  
pork butt  
shoulder roast  
(bone in)  
lb. **.99**



gov't inspected  
bulk sliced  
side bacon  
lb. **.99**



gov't inspected  
frozen frying  
chicken breasts  
approx. 5 lb. bag  
lb. **.99**

sun-rype  
apple-cot nectar .99  
1.36 L

super valu  
margarine prints 2/.99  
1 lb.

heinz red  
kidney beans 2/.99  
398 mL

white rock  
canned pop 4/.99  
284 mL

super valu  
processed cheese slices .99  
227 g.

star-kist chunk  
light tuna .99  
184 g.

puritan beef  
or irish stew .99  
425 g.

bumble bee white  
spring salmon .99  
4-142 g.

del-monte  
pudding cups .99  
all flavours

thorofed  
cat food 4/.99  
(all varieties) 184 g.

foremost plain or  
fruit yogurt 3/.99  
200 g.