



Clearing slash east of Highway 99 began Thursday. The dyke will be joined to the existing one at the golf course. While the clearing went ahead local contractors hauled gravel to the north bank of the Mamquam River between the old and new bridges west of the highway.



B.C. Railway shows drop in 1981 revenues due to forest slowdown

A strong first-half-year performance by the British Columbia Railway Co. for 1981, the best in its history, was followed by a slow third quarter owing to a forestry shutdown and generally depressed lumber markets.

Unaudited financial results for the third quarter, 1981, showed an operating loss of \$6 million, compared with an operating profit of \$2 million during the same period in 1980.

The overall net profit for the first nine months of 1981 was \$6 million which compared with a net profit of \$11,444,000 for the same period in 1980.

Operating revenues increased

from \$100,715,000 to \$113 million and related expenses increased from \$92,549,000 to \$107 million for the first nine months of 1981 compared with the same period in 1980.

The provincial government provided the railway with a grant of \$70 million in both 1980 and 1981 to assist in paying its debt servicing charges.

The railway is heavily dependent on demand for forest products.

New housing starts in both Canada and the United States were off sharply in 1981 and it was expected that B.C. Rail's operating results would be

adversely affected by reduced operating revenues until such time as lumber carloadings increased.

During the period of low demand for railway transportation services the railway planned to continue only those programs designed to improve operating efficiency and reduce operating costs.

Depressed lumber markets, combined with a shutdown of B.C.'s forest industry between July 13 and the last week of August, 1981, affected the railway's volume of carloadings.

CAR LOADINGS DROP

December loadings, for example, were down more than one-third from the previous December at 7,280 compared with 10,971 in December 1980. The railway's carloadings for all of 1981 totalled 134,982, down nine percent from 148,243 in the previous year.

Freight traffic accounts for 80 percent of the railway's total revenues and approximately 78 percent of the freight revenue is derived from products of the forest.

Of total annual carloadings, almost three-quarters are derived from forest products and 5.2 percent from manufacturing.

The major remaining categories include cars from connecting railroads, agricultural products, sulphur, petroleum products, mining and piggyback shipments.

With railway connections at North Vancouver, Prince George and Dawson Creek, B.C. Rail's freight service extends to all cor-

ners of North America. The two national railways and two major U.S. carriers form a close network linking the railway with major points on the continent.

Reflecting its economic significance to the province, some 20 percent of net rail freight-tons loaded in B.C. originate on the B.C. Railway which serves approximately 700 carload shippers including 70 planer and sawmills, six veneer and plywood plants and seven pulp mills.

The railway employs a staff of some 2,800.

BOARD APPOINTED

Six directors were appointed in the fall of 1976, bringing the railway's board to a full complement of nine members.

British Columbia businessman J. Norman Hyland is chairman of the board. The vice-chairman is Glenn McPherson, chairman of the Vancouver Port Authority.

Members of the board include Jack N. Fraine, railroader, retired; Stanley M. Horner, chartered accountant, retired; E. Cecil Hurt, oil industry executive, retired; the Hon. Donald M. Phillips, B.C.'s minister of industry and small business development; Bruce Rome, B.C. Businessman; and Robert E. Swanson, consulting engineer.

President and chief executive officer of the company, with 30 years' experience in the rail industry, is Mackenzie C. Norris. His railway career began with CP. Continued on page 3 See "B.C. Rail"

school board briefs

The board decided to continue its membership in the Canadian Education Association. It was also decided to send two principals to the Principals and Vice-Principal's conference in Kamloops. Four trustees will attend the Decentralized School Administration meeting in Vancouver next month, and T.B.M. Fougberg and Doug Rudy will attend the Congress on Education in Winnipeg in June.

District Superintendent of Schools Tom Good will attend the annual Spring conference for Superintendents in late March and early April but no trustee is planning to attend the National School Boards Association Conference in Atlanta in April.

★ ★ ★

Director of Instruction Trevor Harris, will be a member of the External Evaluation Team which will be visiting Chetwynd Secondary School between March 22-26. The Ministry of Education has selected Harris to serve on this group and will pay his expenses.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. Evelyn Walter will attend a follow-up to the Workshop on Writing, which will deal with composition, in Richmond next month.

★ ★ ★

A request from Mr. Harris, Mr. Turner and M. Van der Ree to visit Castlegar to see how a school district of comparable size organizes its special education classes. The visit is tentatively set for late March or early April.

★ ★ ★

Teachers have requested an In-Service Day to be held on Feb. 24 with Signal Hill School taking the day off March 5.

★ ★ ★

The board was delighted to announce the addition of Susan Ross as a speech pathologist to the staff of the district.

★ ★ ★

The energy studies to determine what costs could be saved in heating schools would cost \$12,750 for the Howe Sound and Pemberton Secondary Schools.

Trustee Betty Shore queried whether this would produce a sizeable savings and treasurer Don Ross said the heating bill for the district's schools amounted to \$275,000 per year.

Ross said the ministry provides the funds to make the energy study and may provide money to make any changes which would save energy.

★ ★ ★

Discussion on subjects which could be brought up at the B.C.S.T.A. special meeting on legislative action brought several suggestions. These included a study of the county system, Trustee Margaret Marchant said she was concerned about what is going to happen. Trustee Nancy Rajne expressed her concern about the assessment procedures and financing formula, Trustee Betty Shore was concerned about the curriculum and the Knowledge Network.

★ ★ ★

A request from N. Rutherford, principal of Brackendale Secondary, to change the morning arrival time of the bus students from Garibaldi Highlands brought a number of recommendations. Board members suggested that rearranging the bus schedules to do this would be very costly. They recommended surveying parents of students who walk to school to see if classes could start earlier, possibly at 8:05 a.m.

The board said it was not prepared to hire aides to assist with school supervision from 7:45 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. and if nothing could be done than perhaps it would be necessary to remain as it is now.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. E. Hanson has been assigned to temporary duties to the end of June to replace Mrs. Squire who is on a leave of absence.

Mrs. Karen King has been appointed as a teacher aide at Myrtle Philip School. Mrs. W. Watson as a teacher aide at Brackendale Elementary and Mrs. H. Davis at Squamish Elementary. D. Attenborough has been hired as a bus driver/custodian at Whistler.

Internal drainage off, dyking gets green

By JANICE LEFFLER

The District of Squamish will not be proceeding with any internal drainage, but will install gates and pumps at various points to reduce the possibility of flooding.

The information came from a meeting between Mayor Jim Elliott and engineers from Victoria Wednesday. In 1975 the word from Victoria was that internal drainage had to be an integral part of the dyking program; but at that time all the property was publicly owned.

Now that much of the land is privately owned and property owners do not want their land disrupted that decision has changed, Elliott said Thursday.

"We'll be pumping the drainage," he said.

Pumps with an optimum capacity of 12,000 gallons per minute will be put in at Horse Creek, the Mamquam River where it meets the Squamish, Judd Slough and Dryden Creek. The gates are to go in at Dryden Creek and the intersection of the Mamquam and Squamish rivers.

"Six thousand (gallons per minute) is adequate so we'll go to 12,000," Elliott explained.

Dyking along the north side of the Mamquam River began last week and by Wednesday the first layer (up to two feet) between the old and new bridges on the Mamquam had been completed. It is approximately 1,000 feet in from the river.

The layback dyke, as it is called, is so the full force of the river is not flowing up against the dyke according to public works superintendent John Payne.

He estimates to build it to its eight foot height will take about one week.

Clearing east of Highway 99 to extend the dyke to the existing one at the golf course began Thursday afternoon.

A list of local contractors has been compiled consisting of 38 who responded to 42 letters sent by the municipality.

"We will be working through the list so everyone gets work," Payne said, describing it as a two week or so basis of rotating the people in the area who replied to the letters.

The clearing and the dyking will be a simultaneous operation with a resident-environment technician engineering the construction program all the time.

The municipality has some gravel stockpiled, but not much and will be using the material that is scalped from the sand bars on the dyke.

It will not be ripped because it is not right beside the river, says Payne. He says the river will not take away much gravel if it widens because the flow will not be strong.

"There is just no way the water

will take that gravel away," Payne is convinced.

Sand bars on the Mamquam are to be scalped to 12 inches above the water line, as outlined by the fisheries department, but when the dredging is done in July and August the gravel will be removed down to the bedrock.

"The amount of gravel in the river is bothering me," Elliott confided, and said the municipality is waiting for an engineering report that is to say how deep the gravel is in the Mamquam. He expects there will be an "enormous amount" to take out.

The gravel that is dredged is to be stockpiled for further dyking.

And the municipality is saving itself some money, according to Elliott, by going around houses on the south end of the Squamish River west of the Easter Seal Camp.

He says \$100,000 more will have to be spent, but it will amount to a saving of \$500,000 because the houses will not have to be bought.

"The dyke is not following the

river contour except for in front of the Lions camp and then it will be back from the river."

Along that portion, the dyke will be just inside the bank of the Squamish to protect those homes.

And the Stawamus River is not to be forgotten about although the Squamish and Mamquam are top priority.

"The Stawamus is something the municipality took on and created. It won't be abandoned... but we're not going to interfere with the Emergency Measures Organization (EMO)," Elliott emphasized.

The EMO is a provincial/federal cost sharing organization under which the debris build-up from the 1981 floods is being cleaned up. Once it has finished its project, engineers will go in and work on designs for the dyke.

Pumps, gates, dyking and dredging has been slated by Victoria as a three-year project on the Squamish and Mamquam, but the district is anticipating a shorter completion time.

Drilling started on second well

Drilling is underway for a second major exploratory well at B.C. Hydro's Meager Creek geothermal site north of Pemberton.

A first well, drilled to a depth of 2000 metres, found steam and temperatures in excess of 200 degrees Celsius. The discovery of geothermal steam, the first in Canada, is encouraging evidence of a potential production source. Such temperatures, if combined with an adequate supply of pressure and water, could produce steam for an electric generating station.

The well is providing valuable information on the chemistry of geothermal fluids; the hydrothermal regime and the relationship between temperature and pressure in the area.

Drilling for the second well has reached the 1000 metre mark and casing has been completed to that depth. A final depth of 3000 metres is planned and the bottom

of this well will be located approximately one kilometre east of the bottom of the first well. The new well will provide further information on the quality and size of the potential resource.

The deep well drilling, conducted by Wetmore Drilling of Calgary, is in addition to a series of smaller exploratory holes drilled by B.C. Hydros own construction crews. Further drilling is planned for this year.

The deep drilling is conducted on a non-stop basis. Despite winter conditions, crews operating in shifts are working 24 hours a day, seven days a week to keep the drill rig in operation.

B.C. Hydro will use the results of the drilling program and engineering and environmental studies to decide whether to apply to the B.C. Utilities Commission for an energy project certificate for a 55-megawatt electric generating station.

REDUCED FARES FOR B.C. RAIL PASSENGERS

The B.C. Railway has introduced special reduced passenger fares between Jan. 4 and March 30.

The fares will apply to trips between North Vancouver (one way) to Exeter (\$20), Williams Lake (\$22), Quesnel (\$26) and Prince George (\$30).

The purpose of the reduction is to encourage passenger traffic during a normally slow traffic period.

WOMAN SKIER KILLED BY FALLING ROCK

Janet Yvette Dunn of Toronto, aged 28, was killed by a falling rock on Highway 99 at about 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 16 as she was heading for the Whistler ski slopes.

Her father, Hans (John) Just, aged 49, of Vancouver was in fair condition in Lions Gate Hospital after several hours of surgery on Saturday.

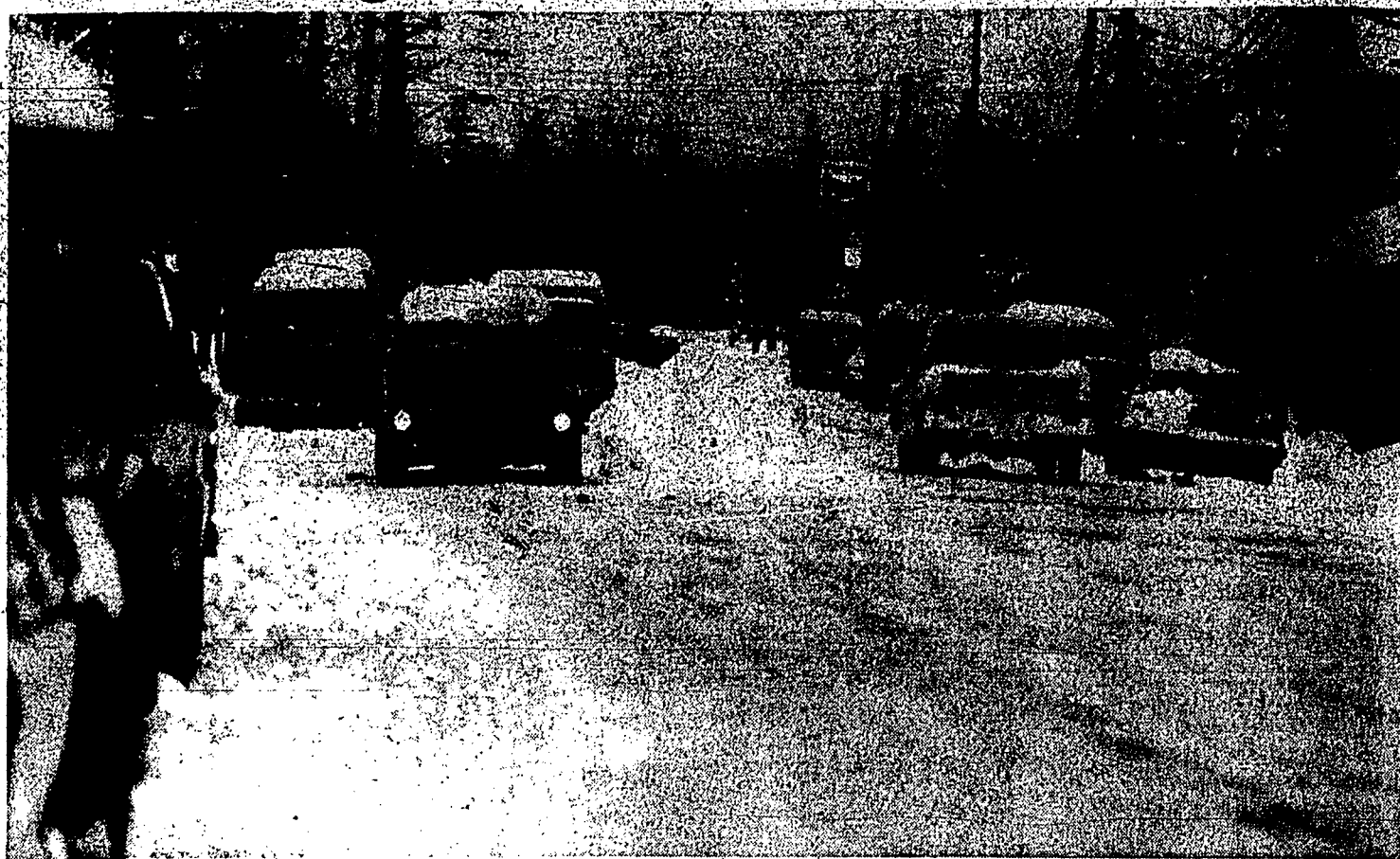
The incident occurred about 1 1/2 kilometres south of Porteau in a narrow defile between rock walls.

Eyewitnesses to the accident said that driving conditions on the road at the time were poor and the rock came down and hit the small car Dunn was driving.

Freezing conditions along the highway had been followed by a period of thawing before the Saturday snow all began and this could have loosened the boulder.



The sign sits at the entrance to Squamish Terminals at the end of Third Avenue. Council is having administration look at the boundaries of the hunting area as complaints of many dead birds have been received.



The heavy snowfall Friday night and Saturday left Squamish streets in bad shape until work crews got around to the job.

court news

The following cases appeared before Judge C.I. Walker in police court in Squamish on Monday, Jan. 11.

Richard Colbourne, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$400, in default 14 days.

On January 12, the following cases appeared in court in Squamish before Judge C.I. Walker.

James Stack, charged with obstructing a fireman in the execution of his duties, received a suspended sentence and six months supervised probation with conditions. Two charges of common assault against a fireman were also laid against Stack and a stay of proceedings was ordered on these. The charges arose out of an incident in July.

Donald Edison, charged with impaired driving was fined \$400, in default 14 days.

Robert Billy, also charged with impaired driving, was fined \$1000, in default 14 days.

Frank Wheeler, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$450, in default 14 days.

Kenneth Gulliman, charged with possession of narcotics, received a suspended sentence and six months supervised probation with conditions.

Gurbach Singh, charged with wilful damage, received a suspended sentence and nine months supervised probation with conditions.

Wendy Rondeau, charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, was fined \$100.

Education Forum at Civic Centre, Wednesday night

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an education forum in the Squamish Civic Centre on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The speakers, all from post-secondary or government employment programs, will speak on the need for properly trained specialists in the vocational field and to demonstrate the various ways in which this need can be met.

Experts have predicted that there will be a serious shortage of trained technical personnel in the next decade and Canada must start to provide its own. In the past British Columbia has raised eastern Canada and Canada has raised Europe for tradesmen and specialists in technological areas. Now we must start to produce our own.

Tom Good, district superintendent of Schools for Howe Sound School District No. 48, will elaborate on the present programs now in place at the secondary level in this school district.

From post-secondary institutions, Dr. Greg Lee, dean of careers for vocational programs at Capilano College, will outline what they have to offer.

Frank Raeder, director for policy, planning and public relations at Pacific Vocational Institute, will speak on their programs.

Speaking on forestry and its related technology will be Bob Chisholm, department head for forest resource technology at the B.C. Institute of Technology.

The Apprenticeship Board will be represented by Betsy MacDonald who will show how one can reach the apprenticeship programs while Blair Anderson, director of apprenticeship training programmes for the Department of Labour, will further elaborate on apprenticeship training.

Lesley Hessord will be representing the Provincial Youth Employment Programmes, and

she will demonstrate how they can be of assistance in the aspect of funding for vocational programmes.

Also expected to be present at the forum will be a speaker from the Ministry of Education.

There will be a question period following the speakers' presentations. This should be a very interesting and informative evening and everyone is welcome.

There is no charge, the programme is sponsored by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce as part of its public information service.

B.C. Rail revenues down

Continued

Rail in 1952 and in January 1970 he joined B.C. Rail as regional manager, operations.

Reporting directly to the president following major changes in the railway's organization structure in April 1979, are five division vice-presidents, each of whom controls a number of departments.

On April 1, 1972, the company name was changed to British Columbia Railway introducing the now familiar bright corporate symbol featuring a bold extended type face and B.C.'s floral emblem, the dogwood flower.

A decision to extend the railway 420 miles from Fort St. James to Dease Lake was announced in December 1969.

Construction was halted in April 1977, at which time rail laying had been completed for 237 miles. Total contribution to the railway from the federal government for its portion of construction costs was \$80 million.

The extension is now operational to Driftwood, 145 miles (232 km) north of Fort St. James.

RAILWAY UPGRADED

The railway's 250-mile (400 km) Fort Nelson extension, completed in September 1971, was upgraded in 1974. The branch line, which was opened in October 1968 for a three-year rehabilitation program costing approximately \$41.5 million.

The program consisted of renewing ties and ballast, rehabilitating existing rail, relaying 50 miles of 85-pound rail with 100-pound rail, cut and bank widening and revisions and construction of a 520-foot-long 80-foot-high earth-fill crossing at Elch Creek, 37 miles south of Fort Nelson, to replace a bridge destroyed by a massive landslide in June 1977.

The upgrading program has reduced derailments and maintenance-of-way costs and has resulted in increased operating efficiency.

B.C. Rail today has 1,631 miles (2,609.6 km) of track, including yard tracks, sidings and extensions of which 1,260.8 miles (2,017 km) are designated as "main trackage".

Equipment comprises 126 diesel electric locomotives, more than 10,000 freight cars and six self-propelling passenger rail diesel cars. Its fleet of trucks and road trailers totals some 340 units.

Major improvements to the railway's right-of-way in 1981 involved the relaying of approximately 50 miles of rail in the Seton-Anderson Lake-Pavilion Hill areas and lining and surfacing of the track between North Vancouver and Chetwynd.

The first phase of a three-phase program was completed with bank and cut widening between Chetwynd and Fort St. John. This area is being prepared for a crushed rock ballasting program scheduled for 1984.

New facilities including a car repair shop, stores complex and new terminal building were completed at Prince George during the final quarter of 1980.

EXPANSION AT SQUAMISH
In the fall of 1979 the railway's car shop at Squamish was moved to the building previously occupied by Railwest Manufacturing.

A centralized stores complex

was established in the vacated car shop and surrounding area.

Industrial expansion along the railway's route, marked by the appearance of new pulp mills, petroleum and chemical plants, veneer and plywood plants and scores of sawmills, has shown an encouraging increase in recent years.

A wide variety of industries has been attracted to the railway's industrial parks at Williams Lake, Prince George, Fort St. James, Mackenzie, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John and Fort Nelson.

New projects under way along the rail line in 1981 included an additional pulp warehouse at Squamish, construction of a waterbed mattress, heater and controls factory at Williams Lake, a furniture component manufacturing plant at Prince George and a welding supplies warehouse and fertilizer mixing plant at Fort St. John.

Among projects completed during the year was a groundwood pulp mill at Quesnel, a petroleum bulk plant expansion and materials recycling yard at Prince George, and a recycling yard at Dawson Creek.

COAL PROJECT

The development of B.C.'s northern coal fields offers encouraging prospects for the future.

Work proceeded during the year on construction of access roads, bridges, tunnel portal excavations and grading for the railway's 129 km Tumbler Ridge Branch Line to the coal fields there.

Towards the close of the year contracts were awarded for construction of the two major tunnels along the route, the 9 km Table Tunnel and 6 km Wolverine Tunnel. Work on the tunnels is scheduled to begin in April.

The branch line is to be completed by the end of 1983 at which time coal shipments are scheduled to commence from the Teck and Dennison properties near Tumbler Ridge.

The coal will move in unit trains along the branch line to Anzac and down B.C. Rail's main track to Prince George for interchange with the CNR for the run to the coal port at Prince Rupert.

In the not too distant future it is expected that total coal tonnage moving over B.C. Rail's line each year will far surpass total annual tonnage of all commodities now being handled by the railway.

By broadening its traffic base, coal movements will reduce the railway's present heavy dependence on products of the forest.

NEW HEAD OFFICE
Meanwhile, the railway is preparing to move into its new home, B.C. Rail Centre, in North Vancouver's Lonsdale Quay development.

The six-storey centre, being built at a cost of \$13.8 million, is scheduled to be completed by the end of this year. It will consolidate some 500 employees from nine separate areas into one centralized location.

In the area of labour relations, a council of trade unions, comprising all seven unions on the railway, was established early in 1977.

Towards the end of 1981 the railway concluded with the council a two-year collective agreement extending to Feb. 5, 1984.

The railway is continuing with development of its electronic L/C system for control of train movements and expects to install the system on its Squamish subdivision by the fall of this year.

Noting that the railway in recent years has added new equipment to both its train and office operations and maintained its main track to high standards, Norris is optimistic concerning the future.

"By any measurement," he says, "we are rapidly developing into a mature operating railway."

Are gas stations charging too much?

As anyone who owns a car knows the price of gas is anything but cheap, and getting more expensive all the time. Now that gasoline is measured in litres, not gallons however, many people may fail to realize just how expensive it is, especially in Squamish.

The price of gasoline at the service station is not set by the oil companies but is set up to the individual stations who set their own prices. So the price varies from station to station it is not due to the oil companies in as much as it is due to how much profit an individual station owner wishes to make.

Using full service, regular gasoline as an example, the local stations are buying their gasoline for approximately 37.3 cents per litre and are selling it for around 42.5 cents a litre. When converted to gallons it means the local stations are paying approximately \$1.67 per gallon and selling it for around \$1.93 per gallon, a profit of 26 cents a gallon.

What most people don't seem to realize is that a difference of two cents a litre from one station to another is actually nine cents per gallon, which means a difference of 26 cents a gallon. The price of gasoline in Vancouver varies, but here is a sample of several full service stations. Davie and Bidwell Gulf 39.9 cents a litre or \$1.81 per gallon; Pendrell and Denman Shell 39.9 cents a litre or \$1.81 per gallon; Robson and Denman Chevron 41.6 cents a litre or \$1.89 per gallon; Park Royal Chevron 40.3 cents a litre or \$1.83 per gallon. One must also realize that all gasoline stations in the Greater Vancouver Regional District have a .66 a litre or three cents a gallon tax added on to pay for their rapid transit system, a tax that we in Squamish do not have.

Citing that it costs more to transport gasoline to Squamish than other areas may be true but it is rather peculiar that the gas station in Mount Currie which buys its gasoline from a bulk plant in Squamish charges 41.9 cents a litre, or \$1.90 a gallon, while the stations here in town that buy their fuel direct from the refinery are charging around \$1.93 a gallon!

Valentine Day

Sunday Feb. 14



INFORMATION
HOT LINE
879-5721

Fenton
Jewellers

PARENT & TOT SWIM

(at the Easter Seal Pool)
Tot's ages 9 months-5 yrs.

Thursdays 9:30-10:30

1 CHILD PER PARENT

\$24.00 (8 classes)

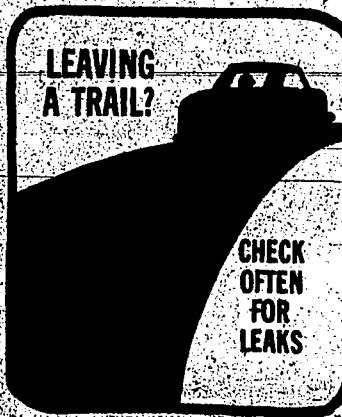
NO INSTRUCTION

Commences Feb. 4/82

REGISTER JAN. 20/82

AT THE

CIVIC CENTER 8:30-4:30 (898-3604)



PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 44(12) of the Assessment Act, Notice is hereby given that the Courts of Revision set up to hear Appeals against the Real Property Assessment Roll for School District No. 44 comprising:

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF NORTH VANCOUVER
CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH VANCOUVER
NEW WESTMINSTER RURAL — JURISDICTION 744.

will hold their first sitting at:

City of North Vancouver — City Hall
141 West 14th Street,
North Vancouver, B.C.

on February 1st, 1982 at 1:00 p.m.

Appellants will be notified as to the date and time of the hearing of their Appeal.

H. R. JONES
AREA ASSESSOR
North Shore/Squamish Valley.

Few accidents in past week

Milder weather resulted in a drop in the accident rate over the past week with only a few reported.

On January 8 on Highway 99 at M Creek Gil Babbington of West Vancouver and David Gardeau of Vancouver were involved in an accident which saw damages of \$2,500 to the Babbington vehicle and \$1,500 to the Gardeau one. Two people were injured in the accident. The incident occurred when Babbington, heading north, attempted to pass Gardeau, who was also heading north, on the right, just north of the M Creek bridge. Babbington lost control of his vehicle, bounced off the rock wall and struck the Gardeau vehicle. He has been charged with

driving too fast for road conditions.

On the same day on Highway 99 at Brohm Lake Alan Clark, travelling north, rounded a curve and his wheels caught in the slush. He lost control and went over the bank, sliding down about forty feet and causing damages amounting to \$2,500. He has been charged with failing to confine his vehicle to the right of the roadway.

On January 11 Deborah Kelly was in collision with a vehicle driven by Michael Iacovone. Kelly was westbound and Iacovone northbound on Garibaldi Way. The case is still under investigation. Damages to the Kelly vehicle amounted to \$1,500.

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the Times

Orser 'abhors' publicity

By JANICE LEFFLER

The confidentiality of the fire prevention office has been put in jeopardy and the situation should not be repeated, according to fire chief Doug Orser.

Orser wrote a letter to administrator Chuck Schattner complaining of the media's response to an issue that was raised in council; he was referring to the order to Squamish Air to remove its aviation fuel barrels.

He claims inquiries by the local newspaper and radio regarding events that are raised in council "destroys the confidentiality of the fire prevention office and forces it to the enforcement option rather than a voluntary compliance option" and wrote in the letter that he "abhors" putting the fire prevention office and its officer in that position.

Alderman Al Bird and Egon Tobus say they have both raised the question of a fire hazard at Squamish Air many times in the past, but Orser said the complaint about the fuel barrels sitting on the wharf was received Nov. 6, 1981 and treated as a routine fire safety complaint.

He goes on to explain in the letter other dates of importance regarding the concern of Bird. Nov. 17 Bird was advised the gasoline could escape into the Mamquam Blind Channel and on Dec. 3 the fire order for removal of the barrels was delivered to a director of Squamish Air.

"The matter is well in hand by the fire prevention officer," Orser wrote.

Bird says the dates in the letter are not correct and further that he would like to take the matter up

with the fire chief.

Orser charges that by dealing with fire prevention matters through council meetings the press has access to information that should not be public knowledge.

"This type of enforcement also places the fire prevention office in the difficult light of being seen as a weapon of council or of an alderman, destroying its credibility with those whose cooperation we are trying to enlist."

He asked that specific complaints be directed either orally or in writing to the fire department and it will be handled routinely rather than doing "the fire safety laundry in public and enable us to retain our confidentiality and credibility with the public," Orser says.

Tobus said at the Jan. 12 meeting he did not want to have anything to do with "doing things behind closed doors when it comes to public information" and pointed out that before Bird was on council he brought up the Squamish Air complaint and nothing was done about it "until recently."

Squamish Air removed the fuel barrels Jan. 4 in compliance with the order from the fire department.

Shortly into the discussion on the letter from Orser it was suggested council go in camera. If anything further was going to be said, but the talk continued and council doors were not closed to the press or the public.

Alderman Ron Barr made the comment that unless some items are brought up at council they do not get dealt with, therefore council is a vehicle for action and sug-

gested Orser come to the next meeting of council to talk about the problem face to face.

"I didn't like the way he wrote the letter so I'd like to tell him," Barr added.

Bird explained that after bringing the subject of Squamish Air up four times nothing had been done by the fire department and it had to be brought to council "to have some damn thing done." He also thought the meeting with Orser should be in camera.

However, Mayor Jim Elliott said it has gone too far now to have an in camera meeting with the fire chief and it will be open to the public.

Bird, Barr and Tobus were in favor of having the fire chief at the Jan. 26 meeting to discuss the letter and its contents, while Alderman Bill Street and the mayor did not like the idea.

Aldermen Hugh Carelton and Lawrence Minchin were absent from the meeting, but the consensus of those present was to talk to Orser and hear his side of the story Jan. 26 in an open meeting.

**Volunteers
Needed
for
Mothers'
March**

Phone 898-9894

Public works budget down to \$1.4 M

Alternate cuts to the provincial public works budget for 1982 were made at the Jan. 12 council meeting in Squamish, as maintenance continues while capital road construction is kept minimal.

John Payne, public works superintendent, provided council with his preferences to the programs the finance committee had chopped or reduced.

"By reducing the road budget we are falling behind in actual fact, but they (roads) will need maintenance," Payne told council. At the same time he said the public works budget could be left for another year.

Council returned the provisional budget to its original form and accepted the proposed revisions Payne recommended.

When the finance committee dealt with the public works expenditures Dec. 22, 1981, it reduced it by \$125,100. Payne's revisions reduced the figure in the original budget by \$300,570, bringing the figure down to \$1,475,830.

From its original form, Payne reduced the budget in the following ways:

- a \$2,000 reduction in sidewalk maintenance from \$10,000 to \$8,000;
- \$5,500 more to be spent on drainage taking the amount from \$74,500 to \$80,000;
- sidewalk snow removal from \$6,400 to \$4,000;
- deletion of \$35,000 to upgrade Government Road,

\$7,970 for spring cleanup, \$3,500 for a new power broom, \$4,000 for a stump dump burner study, \$94,000 for upgrading Judd Road, \$5,000 to upgrade the road to the dog pound, \$40,200 to improve the intersection at Clark Road and Guilford Drive, \$48,000 for Axen Road, \$35,000 for a sidewalk on Mamquam Road, \$10,000 to pave the road into the campground and the parking lot at Centennial Park, \$2,000 for a waterfront park study.

Public washrooms at Clarke Park will cost \$25,000 and have been left in the budget.

Payne also suggested upgrading of Depot Road be reduced from \$115,000 to \$75,000. The cost of the work on Depot Road is to be shared 50/50 by the municipality and the highways department, therefore the total cost was projected at \$230,000.

As of Thursday, with the public works revisions and a number of cuts to the animal and pest control and general government expenditures totalling \$89,575, the finance committee was still \$11,265 over the necessary amount to retain the 46 mill levy in 1981.

If council decides it wants to hold the mill rate at the same level as in 1981 the \$11,265 will have to be slashed between now and May 15. That is the final deadline for adoption of the 1982 annual budget.

Mayor Jim Elliott said earlier this year he did not want to increase the mill rate or decrease services in the municipality.

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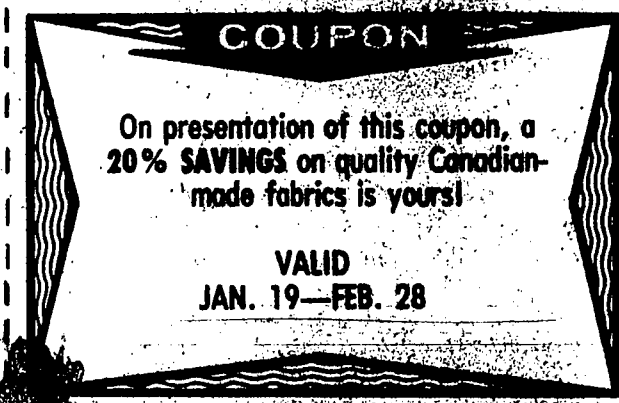
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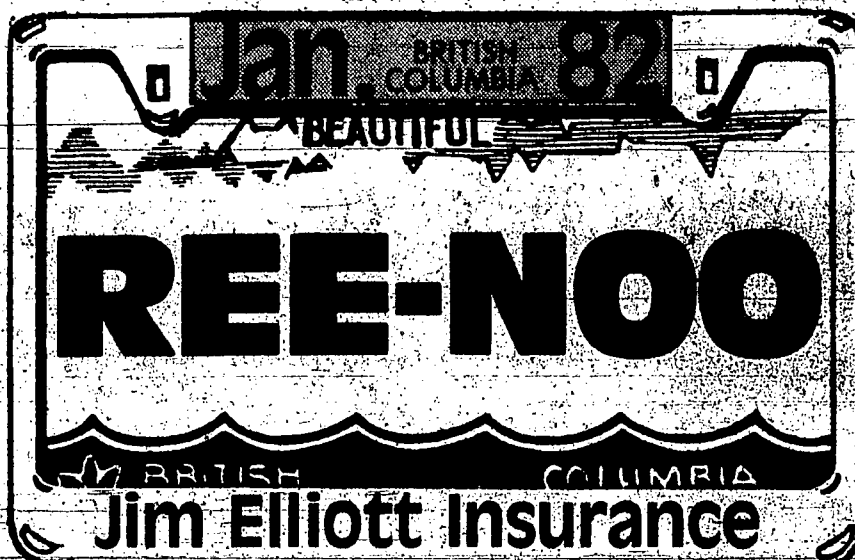
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It was an overcast day, but this scene, with the various lines and lighting through the clouds and smoke spewing from the stacks made an interesting shot in the industrial part of Squamish.

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Williams playing the game?

Attorney General of B.C. Allan Williams has failed to justify his authorization of payment to a prime suspect in a series of brutal slayings.

The only reason he has come up with so far is that it was done to ease the minds of the parents whose children were missing. Williams is not taking into account the \$90,000 taxpayers' dollars he used to make the deal.

It is hard to look at the case with objectivity because the very idea of paying a known criminal for evidence is beyond belief.

Clifford Robert Olson, a 42-year-old construction worker, has been in and out of jail since 1957. His career began with a sentence of nine months for breaking and entering with intent and escalated, including escaping from Oakalla and the penitentiary in Prince Albert, to the murder of eleven children between the ages of nine and 18.

Olson has been paid for information before. As short a time ago as February 1980, after a string of convictions for sexual offences, charges of sexually abusing a 14-year-old were shelved. In January 1981 sex charges were dropped during a trial involving rape, buggery and indecent assault of a 16-year-old girl.

After serving time for sexual related offences Olson was arrested and released when found with a 15-year-old girl near Agassiz.

In all, Olson's convictions number 93. Homosexual acts, burglary, theft, forgery, false pretences and fraud are among them.

Williams says the payment to Olson's wife and child through a lawyer was not "blood money" but the repeated run-ins with police indicates showing favour to Olson for the subsequent information he would provide.

"Olson was the only one who could assist us," Williams said, but the Crown knew of many more.

Can we now expect to hear more about the RCMP, under the authorization of Williams, paying for information on crimes of a like nature?

Williams says no, but the deed has been done. What is to stop it from happening again since the attorney general has decided in this case it was an extremely unusual one and the information was needed to put him away?

And who ever heard of paying a suspect,

indirectly, for information about himself? Paid informants usually tell the dirty deeds of others, not themselves.

The money was paid — \$30,000 for the first four bodies and \$10,000 for each of six more — before Olson would give the RCMP the location of the next body.

Williams has explained clearly that he had no knowledge of the deal that was worked out. That was strictly between the RCMP and Joan Olson's lawyer after Williams stamped his seal of approval on the arrangement.

And how is one to know that it has not set a precedent?

According to Williams, "this is certainly unprecedented, but it does not set a precedent." Once it has been done the precedent is set.

"The crimes were not motivated by profit in his mind. Olson didn't do it for the money," Williams said late last week. How can that be clear? He had been paid for information before; why not again?

And Williams' denial of the payments Wednesday looked somewhat suspicious Thursday when he said payments had been made and explained it away as an incorrect question by a reporter. Mind, the reporter asked whether Olson had been paid and instead of saying there was a payment, but not to Olson, Williams denied the entire arrangement.

And although Olson was identified early as a potential suspect and had received financial benefits before, he was not favoured, according to Williams.

How much stock do the RCMP place in information and how far will they go to preserve that flow of information?

The moral question is simply this: Is it worse not to know where the bodies are or to have to pay the killer for the necessary proof?

Olson was heavily suspected. Before the not guilty plea was changed to guilty the Crown had about 80 witnesses to march up to the stand in the courtroom. They would have come forward to point the finger because of the enormity of the crime — if that was needed to convict a man with a horrendous record such as Olson.

Just what is price, morally and financially, we have to pay for the Mounties to always get their man?

J.L.

The real villain

The public has been shocked and horrified by the monstrous revelations in the Olson case and the arguments about the morality of the payment of \$100,000 to his wife and family will rage for years.

We can understand how many people are furious to think that a psychopath and a killer could seem to benefit from the crimes he committed. It is also easy to understand that many people claim the police did not hold him when they had him.

But this is hindsight. And hindsight is always wiser than foresight. But when the police say that until he showed them where the bodies were there was no real evidence which could be used to hold him, we must consider the laws which make it possible for a criminal to do what he did.

Under the present laws, which have been eased, and which many believe stack the deck in favour of the criminal, police have to have an iron-clad case before they can imprison a criminal.

But the question which seems to be haunting many people is whether it was proper to make payments to the family of a killer. While we don't think this is right morally we wonder if maybe it was not the only solution which would have resulted in having him incarcerated, hopefully for life.

Police say that at the time the deal was made it might have been possible to have convicted him in one of the cases, but the evidence was slight. And if he had not revealed the whereabouts of the bodies of the other

young people to the police, these cases might never have been solved. He might have been freed, or been sent to a mental hospital and with his ability to escape, as evinced in his record, he would have escaped and been free to prey on the public again.

But more than the payment of funds, the Olson case points up one aspect of our laws which seems to show how they are loaded against the police and in favour of the criminal.

Since the old habitual offender status has been removed there is no assurance that a person like Clifford Olson, who made a lifetime career out of crime, rape, sodomy, buggery and theft, would not be freed in short time, even if convicted of a crime, and allowed to go forth and do it again. With his record it is hard to see how he could have been paroled time and again; set free to go ahead and steal; to abuse others and eventually murder at least eleven young people.

This seems to be the appalling lesson taught by the Olson case. Perhaps we should be thinking more of making the punishment fit the crime, making parole more difficult and maybe coming back to the habitual criminal classification whereby it could mean prison with no parole if one was a continual offender.

The fact that society has permitted relaxation of the law to the point where this can happen seems to be more shocking than the payment of money to at least find out what did happen to those children.

R.T.

howe soundings

Do you believe in horoscopes? Do you think astrology has any bearing on our lives and do you think that the sign under which you were born has any influence on your life or your behaviour? Many people do and here are the predictions for the coming year for those of you who do believe in it.

If your birthday is between December 21 and January 19, your sign is **CAPRICORN**, the goat. Your lucky day is Wednesday and unlucky day Saturday. Your most successful months will be March and November.

Persons born under the sign of Capricorn are economical, careful, secretive, sympathetic, conservative, self-controlled and resourceful. They are hard workers and are usually successful in business. They are also musically inclined. The ruling planet is Saturn.

If your birthday is between January 19 and February 18, your sign is **AQUARIUS** the waterman; your lucky day is Thursday and unlucky day Wednesday. You will be most successful in April and August.

Persons born under the sign of Aquarius are restless, indolent, economical, pleasing and agreeable. Usually calm, quiet and seldom ill-tempered their greatest fault is procrastination. The ruling planet is Uranus.

If your birthday falls between February 19 and March 20 your sign is **PISCES**, the fish; your lucky day is Wednesday and unlucky day is Friday. You will be most successful in May and November.

Persons born under this sign are natural lovers, fickle, fruitful, easily led, honest, sensitive, cultured, fond of beauty in

nature and art. You are generous, pure of mind and trustworthy. The ruling planet is Neptune.

If you were born between March 20 and April 19, your sign is **ARIES**, the ram. Your lucky day is Thursday and your unlucky day is Monday and you will be most successful in June and July.

Persons born under the sign of Aries are noted for their energy, push, and executive ability. They are imaginative builders of air castles, thinkers, leaders and are obstinate and independent. Their ruling planet is Mars.

If your birthday is between April 19 and May 20 your sign is **TAURUS**, the bull. Your lucky day is Monday and your unlucky day is Sunday. Your most successful months are November and December.

Persons born under the sign of Taurus are fearless, kind, gentle, strong of mind and body, determined, shrewd and have keen insight. They are also emotional and dangerous. Their ruling planet is Venus.

Persons whose birthdays fall between May 20 and June 21 are under the sign of **GEMINI**, the twins. Their lucky day is Friday and their unlucky day is Sunday.

Persons born under the sign of Gemini are usually dual personalities. Skilled with hands, kind, creative, generous and unselfish. They make excellent teachers and speakers. Their ruling planet is Mercury.

If your birthday falls between June 21 and July 22 your sign is **CANCER**, the crab and your lucky day is Wednesday while the unlucky one is Saturday. Their most successful months would be February and September.

Persons born under the sign of Cancer are endowed with strong determination, intuition and purpose. Resilient and ambitious, they are fond of travel, realistic and perceptive; they should never marry early. Their ruling planet is the Moon.

Those born between July 22 and August 22 are under the sign of **LEO**, the lion. Their lucky day is Sunday and the unlucky one is Tuesday and their most successful months are January and October.

Persons born under the sign of Leo are dignified, zealous, faithful, courteous, brave, sympathetic, honest, enthusiastic and generally have executive ability. Their ruling planet is the Sun.

If your birthday falls between August 22 and September 22 your sign is **VIRGO**, the virgin. The lucky day is Monday and the unlucky day Wednesday and the best months are February and November.

Persons born under the sign of Virgo are orderly, methodical and systematic, active, proud and intolerant of ignorance. Loyal, generous, good scholars, affectionate, clever and successful in business. Their ruling planet is Mercury.

If your birthday falls between September 22 and October 23 your sign is **LIBRA**, the balance and your lucky day is Monday while Thursday is your unlucky one. You will find August and December your most successful months.

Persons born under the sign of Libra are well balanced, handsome, graceful, tasteful, discriminating, peace lovers and self-reliant. They have a good sense of humor, dislike hard work and are careless in money matters. Their ruling planet is Venus.

If you are born between October 23

and November 22 your sign is **SCORPIO**, the scorpion and your lucky day is Tuesday while Monday is your unlucky one. Your most successful months are January and July.

Persons born under the sign of Scorpio are self-controlled, courageous, ambitious and eloquent in speech and polite, courteous, practical and sensible. They love praise and flattery. The ruling planet is Mars.

If your birthday falls between November 22 and December 21 your sign is **SAGITTARIUS**, the archer and your lucky day is Sunday while Friday is your unlucky one. February and June are your most successful months.

Persons born under the sign of Sagittarius are impulsive, honest, quick, confident and fond of sports. The women make good housekeepers, fond of children and tender hearted. Their ruling planet is Jupiter.

Humour spices up one's day and here are a couple of stories that you might find amusing.

The foreman was ordered to check up on his best friend who was suspected of loafing on the job. When he saw the man sitting in the shade, lazily chewing on a toothpick, his report was literally true: "I found him working like a beaver," he said.

And Mabel was asked how she liked her new boss.

"He's not so bad, Lil, only he's kinda bigoted."

"Whaddya mean bigoted?"

"Well, he thinks words can be spelled only one way!"



In places along the Cheakamus River the snow, with sun shining down, looked like shading on the banks.

from the mailbox

Editor, the Times:

As I write this letter it is snowing heavily with the snow covering Hwy. 99. I have just witnessed cars being pulled from ditches and others sliding back and forth while trying to get up the smallest of hills.

While talking to the RCMP by phone, they informed me that the highway was in very poor driving condition.

Yet despite all this, the Ministry of Transport's Highway 99 Road Report, 1490 on the AM dial, calls for normal winter conditions! No kidding! I predict that we will have normal summer-conditions come summertime.

The recording I heard today was the same one that I heard two weeks ago when the road was dry, there was no snow, and the sun was shining on a windless day.

I tune in 1490 twice a day as I travel between Vancouver and Squamish every weekday all year round and find the same report day after day.

My point is this. If the MOT is serious about decreasing the number of accidents on the Squamish Hwy., then give us updated factual reports describing actual highway conditions on a daily basis or more often if conditions warrant.

D.J. Graham
Squamish

Editor, The Times:

The following is a copy of a letter to the Hon. Minister of Highways.

Dear Sir:

I am writing with regard to a matter of grave concern to me, the recently gazetted right-of-way through D.L. 1543 Lillooet Land District, owned by Mrs. Vera Reid.

I am of the opinion that the 66 foot right-of-way was unjustly granted to Templar Holdings. The decision must have been based on too little facts. If Mr. Paulson were to read on in the book he quoted from "Pemberton - The History of a Settlement" to page 79, he would read, "the trail striking west from Owl Creek never did become a road."

This is past history now since you ap-

parently do not agree with the research done by the office of the provincial-ombudsman either. I had formerly been of the opinion that the ombudsman's decisions were honoured. After putting in three months of his time into researching this trail Mr. Cooper should be an authority on the subject.

It is really necessary to further divide Mrs. Reid's property in favour of Templar Holdings? They do have other alternatives. The Department of Highways has already built more than a mile-of-highway through D.L. 1543. It

also seems highly unfair to have allowed the developer continued use of the access while the owner was disputing it.

It is obvious to me that, if the road had to be gazetted in December 1981, then it was in fact only a trail until that time. Mrs. Reid has never attempted any financial gain, she has merely tried to prevent her property from being further divided by another 66 foot highway.

The issue is stirring up a lot of public interest. The unjustness of this affair makes one very aware of the vulnerability of the taxpaying land owner in this province.

It is my sincere wish that you reverse this decision.

Peter O. Sinnes
Pemberton

Editor, The Times:

The Squamish Learning Centre of Capilano College hosted a mall display on Jan. 9 at the Highlands Mall.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Fred Nelson, chairman of the Mall Merchants' Association, and Mr. French, manager of the Super Valu store, for their co-operation in this endeavour.

The display was most successful, offering information and registration on the many services, courses and workshops we have to offer the Howe Sound district.

Thank you again, and we look forward to working with you and other businesses in the future.

Christie Vidler
Community Services Assistant,
Squamish Learning Centre,
Capilano College

Editor, The Times:

We would like to thank the following Squamish businesses for their donations to the Junior Squamish Tournament which was held on Jan. 9. They are the Loggers Inn, Sports and Leisure, Roadrunner Sports, Whistle Stop for Jeans, Vera Cruz, Super Valu, Sam's, T-Shirts and Things, Garibaldi Lanes, Dairy Queen and Big Scoop.

Also a special thanks to Joey for catering the dinner to the juniors and their parents at the golf club.

The winner of the 14-15 year old boys' section was Preston Wood with Alistair Cumming as the runner-up. In the 11-12 year old boys' division the winner was Graham Theberge with Paul Street as runner-up. The winner of the girls' division was Nicole Sherry.

Thanks to all who helped score the games.

Burnett Wood & Nancy Walsh
Organizers, Junior Squamish
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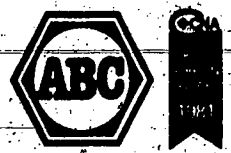
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the Times

comments from parliament hill

BY LORNE GREENAWAY
MP FOR CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN

I would like to finish my three part series on the Budget changes by dealing with a specific measure that was not altered. One of the most powerful presentations to the PC Task force on the Budget was made by the Canadian executive board for the building trade unions.

This union represents about 400,000 workers in construction and other related industries, but their submission reflected the concerns of many more Canadian workers.

In the November Budget, MacEachen decided to tax contributions to supplementary health and dental insurance plans. The executive of the building trade unions hammered the measure for seven major reasons.

1. The taxation of health plans limits public access to essential health services. When these services were specifically excluded in 1948, from the Income Tax Act, it was done to promote access to these services, for lower and middle income Canadians. Unions will be less anxious to obtain these benefits for members under the new tax measures, and will probably go for wages instead.

Young, single people especially will be unwilling to enter a pooled risk program, where they will pay higher premiums through high taxes. A pooled risk program is one where many people join a program to obtain lower rates. This measure will definitely adversely affect private health coverage.

2. Private health services avoid the need for expanding public health insurance. Across Canada public health insurance is under a great strain. Controversies over extra billings by doctors, as well as the strain on the public purse strings will increase under the new tax rule. Canadians who would prefer to opt for company plans will now demand expanded service from the public sector. According to the building trade unions, the private health care system provides a less costly and more efficient means of delivery of these services.

3. The Budget resolution won't increase government revenue

significantly. The government may get money from plans which revert to cash instead of insurance premiums, but more likely they will be channelled into retirement savings plans. One must also consider that with these plans dismantled, workers and their families will go to their doctors and dentists less frequently, thus cutting government revenue from these professionals.

4. The measure is inflationary. Employees, through their unions, will try to make up lost ground through larger settlements in upcoming contracts. This catch-up reaction will undoubtedly fuel inflation, especially as these higher costs will be passed on to consumers.

5. Taxation of health plans will disrupt labour relations. Union management co-operation has been excellent in this particular field; now confrontation will replace it as workers try to offset their loss.

6. The resolution does not result in greater equity. In the Budget Papers, the government contends that these benefits accrue largely to senior executives and high income employees rather than low income employees. Hogwash... Some 78 percent of the people covered by health and dental plans earn under \$25,000 a year. This is a cheap justification for a misguided tax grab.

7. Finally, it is an affront to trade unions, their members and the employers of union members. It is a reversal of public policy designed to improve the health care of workers. This is not a luxury benefit; it is a basic protection for workers and their families. To treat it as a loophole is insulting.

* The MacEachen Budget has been a disaster from start to finish. It is regressive because it hits low and middle income Canadians hardest. It fails to provide a path to economic recovery. It does nothing to address the problem of bureaucratic expansion. In short it is the most distasteful document from the government I have ever seen. Allan MacEachen should withdraw the Budget and RESIGN!

Creosote, how it is found, removed

When wood is burned slowly it produces acetic and pyrolytic acids which combine with expelled moisture to form creosote. The creosote vapours condense in the relatively cool chimney flue of a slow-burning fire.

As a result, creosote residue accumulates on the flue lining and seeps into any mortar joints that are not tight and into any other exposed cracks. When ignited this creosote makes an extremely hot fire.

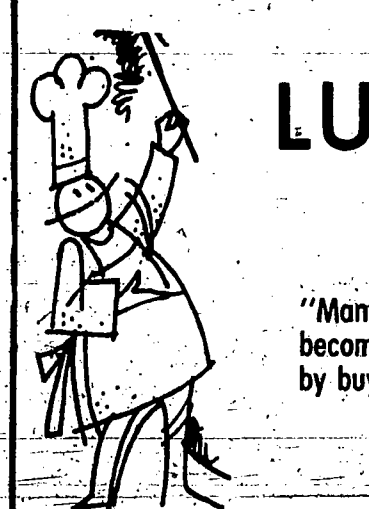
Inspect and clean the chimney and flue pipes annually, or as often as it may be necessary to keep the system free from dangerous accumulation of creosote.

It is far better, of course, to prevent accumulations of creosote by maintaining a briskly burning fire with dry, well seasoned wood in a stove or fireplace served by a properly designed chimney flue.

If creosote does accumulate it may be removed by the usual and

oldest method — human energy and a proper chimney sweep's brush; it is not good enough to lower a weight down the chimney, nor to pull a few branches up and down.

For more information on wood stove safety, contact the fire prevention office of the Squamish Fire Department at 898-9666.



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Child rearing focus of Dobson film

"Anger assassinates your authority at home." This was the way approximately 150 Squamish residents heard Dr. James Dobson sum up what he regards as the greatest mistake in the raising of children today, as he addressed the subject of "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit."

He was speaking in the second film of the seven part FOCUS ON THE FAMILY series being

screened weekly at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at Squamish United Church.

Dr. Dobson demonstrated how readily parents and teachers fall into the trap of becoming "screamers" to motivate children. "The error is in assuming that anger puts you on top," he said. We resort to anger instead of action to motivate.

Addressing the issue of

discipline in public schools, the child psychiatrist from southern California asserted that if the community or school board strips teachers of their freedom to act, those teachers will have no discipline, "because you have to be able to take action to achieve control," he said.

Dr. Dobson went on to point out that children need to learn that behaviour is tied to conse-

quences. He encouraged parents and teachers to use their creativity to devise appropriate forms of action to achieve loving control without resorting to explosions of temper or words and actions which crush the spirit or self image of the child.

The film series, sponsored by the Squamish Ministerial Association, continues January 20 on the theme: "Christian Fathering."

Fire destroys lodge at Whistler

Fire, started by a leaking propane tank on Wednesday, swept through the nearly completed Keg Lodge at Whistler, causing extensive damage to the building.

The \$4 million, 45 unit hotel and restaurant, owned by G.E.G.S. of Vancouver was due to have opened in two weeks according to a spokesman for the Whistler Resort Association.

The fire is believed to have started when workmen carried a propane cylinder past a blower heater in the basement of the building. The cylinder was leaking and while it did not explode, it

burst into flames.

The flames crawled along the walls to the roof of the four-storey building and the fire shot up for 15 metres before spreading across the roof and down the other side of the building.

Al Raine, an executive of the Whistler Resort Association, said the upper area was completely gutted and the roof had collapsed.

The 40 member volunteer fire department used two pumper trucks to keep the fire, which started at about 3:30 p.m. from spreading to the adjacent buildings.

Knowledge network for school areas?

Pemberton and Squamish may take part in the Knowledge Network plans if programs underway are implemented. The network brings additional educational courses to the outlying communities.

The Pemberton TV Society has already applied to the Knowledge Network for funding of a receiving/broadcasting facility and if they receive approval the broadcasts would be received by the whole valley.

In Squamish a channel has been reserved for the Knowledge Network pending the signal becoming available to Squamish. Cost of a satellite receiving dish would be \$14,000 for the Squamish area and this would have to be provided by the Knowledge Network or some other body. If this becomes a reality then the small cable distribution system at Britannia Beach could also carry it.

The board is asking the support of both the Knowledge Network and the CRTC in attempting to bring the Knowledge Network to Howe Sound School District.

The CRTC has stated that local cablevision must carry the network if it is available.

Trustee Margaret Marchant said it would be an advantage for

the entire area and suggested that we seek support from both Mr. McGeer and our own MLA Allan Williams to see if the necessary funding can be obtained to provide the signal to the school district.

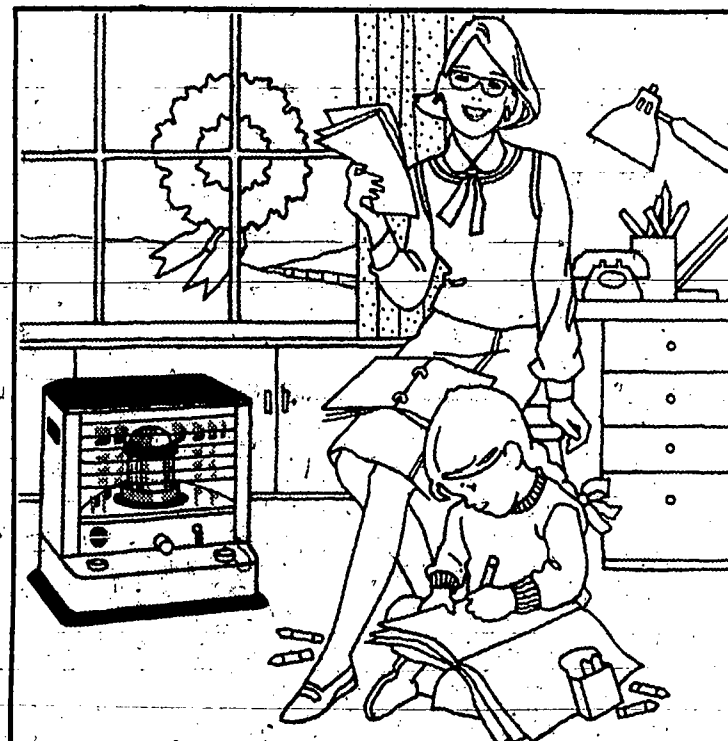
council briefs

Hunting

Due to a letter sent to council recently the boundaries of the hunting area near the entrance to Squamish Terminals will be looked at by administration.

When the topic was raised Alderman Ron Barr voiced his concern over the closeness of the hunting area to the industrial section in town, but since the Barr has learned that it is only supposed to be open to shotguns. He says that is a factor that eases his concern because shotgun range poses no threat to industry at the end of Howe Sound.

A sign is posted at the site, but it does not specify the gun restriction.



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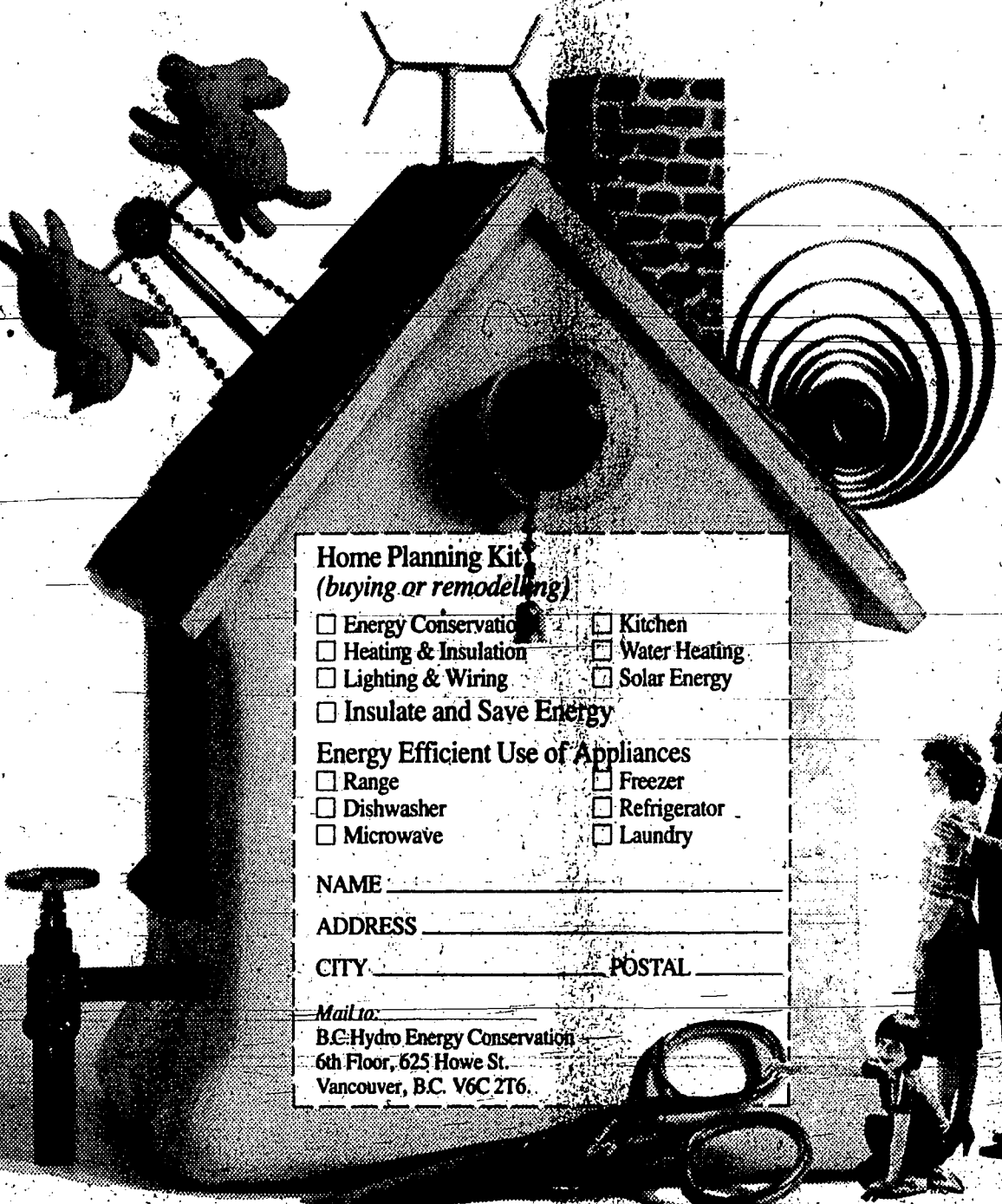
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By Appointment



Warren Friesen, centre, presented the Howe Sound Timber Trophy to the Paterson rink for the "A" event. Shown l. to r. are Gordon Paterson, John Katanic, Warren Friesen, Jim McKee and Kelly Talmey.

American takes men's combined title Jan. 11

A sixth place finish in the men's aerials Jan. 11 in the World Cup Freestyle at Blackcomb did not prevent Frank Beddor, from the United States, from capturing the men's combined title.

Canadians swept the top four spots of the aerials that were to be held Jan. 10, but had to be postponed one day because of fog. However, the lead that Beddor already had could not be overcome by Vancouver's Rick Bowie. Bowie took second place in the

combined event and B. Bolesky, also from the U.S., captured third.

Jean-Marc Rozon of Sherbrooke, Quebec soared to first place in the aerials, followed by Jean Corriveau of Quebec City. Bowie and Craig Clow from Montreal, Peter Judge, from Canmore, Alberta, managed a seventh place finish in the aerials.

Rozon and Corriveau are both members of the Quebec Air Force. The aerials was the last in a

series of events the skiers were challenged to at Blackcomb. Moguls were held Jan. 8 and ballet took place Jan. 9.

The women's combined title, topped by a first place finish in the aerials Jan. 10 of Marie-Claude Asselin, was also won by Asselin.

The women's competition was completed Jan. 10 immediately before the men began their warm-ups for the aerials and the fog began to drift in.

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Second place in the "A" event at the Men's Open Bonspiel at the Howe Sound Curling Club with Lyall Craig, Matt Sculte, Fred Zaharia and Tom Croft.



The Jack Currie rink placed fourth in the "A" event and l. to r. are Art Wilkinson, Jack Currie, Warren Friesen and Jim Shultz Jr.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 44(12) of the Assessment Act. Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision set up to hear Appeals against the Real Property Assessment Roll for School District No. 45 comprising:

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF WEST VANCOUVER
CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY
NEW WESTMINSTER RURAL — JURISDICTION 745

Will hold their first sitting at:

District of West Vancouver Municipal Hall
750 - 17th Street, West Vancouver

on February 1st, 1982 at 10:00 a.m.

Appellants will be notified as to the date and time of the hearing of their Appeal.

H. R. JONES
AREA ASSESSOR
North Shore/Squamish Valley.



let's go bowling

BY SVEA MOUNTENAY

Early Birds: Linda Genio 265s, 679t; Louise Scheers Schmidt 264s, 648t; Janet Oranger 227s; Linda Pearson 557t.

Monday Matinee: Audrey Hughes 247s; Heather Lamothe 240s, 657t; Fern Gauthier 230s, 577t; Kay Roberts 573t.

Import Motors: Joyce Flury 230s, 608t; Mary Hoodkoff 231s, 639t; Svea Mountenay 240s, 586t; Bob Silcock 309s, 370s, 934t; Gerd Schultheiss 284s, 670t; Eloy Manson 280s, 671t; Tom Casey 715t.

Mixed Neighbors: Grace Koch 269s, 716t; Donna Maroulis 248s; Dwight McLaren 246s; Wanda Burgermeister 608t; Vi Slobvodian 584t.

Tuesday Mixed: Wanda Burgermeister 230s, 551t; Sunshine Beliga 197s, 504t; Lorenza Confortin 191s, 529t; Ted VanHout 299s, 750t; Paul Marlatt 299s, 778t; Tom Fraser 232s, 583t.

Tuesday at Nine: Rebecca Westmoreland 248s, 542t; Gale Virgint 220s; Edna McKinnon 212s, 590t; Michele Buckmaster 522t; Bob Fischer 259s, 677t; Steve Hopkins 245s, 563t; Robert Desmarais 239s, 559t.

Wednesday Ladies: Liz Raynor 293s, 741t; Grace Koch 270s, 762t; Susan Hubbard 258s, 678t; Mary Carey 264s.

Golden Age: Bob Silcock 242s, 660t; Ed Antosh 234s, 593t; Frank Dennis 212s; Earle Trace 556t; Dorothy Knudsen 222s, 656t; Dorothy Dawson 221s, 585t; Bo

Kenett 201s, 505t.

Hospital Hill: Alice Pontini 274s, 591t; Wendy Moore 225s, 622t; Sherry Picard 233s; Susan Hubbard 605t; George Binning 320s, 700t; Bill Hales 257s, 619t; Ed Wirachowsky 237s; Roman Heisler 626t.

Double 'E': Clarence Outerte 251s, 633t; Keith Hoecherl 224s; Al Griffith 212s, 547t; Denny Smith 543t; Brenda Addis 240s, 551t; Francine Bois 238s, 650t; Ann French 231s, 595t; Muriel Jonatchick 231s.

Friday Nite Mixed: Ian Erickson 329s, 734t; Bob Silcock 319s, 701t; Merv Casey 264s; Dot Turner 279s, 584t; Esther Larkin 252s, 6435t; Anne Nielsen 225s; Cynthia Poole 560t; Jack Wulff 674t.

Bantams: Lori Allaire 141s, 374t; Sheri Boothroyd 141s, 321t; Michelle Fairhurst 111s, 306t; Mark Morris 150s, 422t; Warren McDougall 143s, 384t; Rhea Desmarais 132s, 337t.

Jets: Jennifer Burgermeister 125s, 205d; Mandy Jonatchick 120s, 214d; Terry Smith 105s, 180d; Crystal Moyle 180d; Jeffery Fryer 124s, 202d; Shannon Moyle 110s, 186d; James Moore 110s, 187d.

Juniors: Patricia Fairhurst 214s, 532t; Paula Pearson 204s, 504t; Julie Roberts 188s; Cheney Chadwick 489t; Chris Pearson 206s, 510t; Travis Moyle 188s, 487t; Trevor Mills 157s, 447t.

MINOR HOCKEY WEEK

Mayor W.J. Elliott has proclaimed the week of Jan. 16 to 23 as Minor Hockey Week in Squamish.

In making the proclamation he said that the Minor Hockey Association in our community deserves appreciation, recognition and support of every citizen.

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WHEN CANADA GETS TOGETHER OVER A BEER.



Snow fun at Pemberton was the name of the game when the Scout troop spent Sunday, Jan. 10 sleigh riding and cooking an outdoor meal.



Len Carlson has just delivered a shot in the opening game of the squash tournament and Tim Dundas is waiting at the back to attempt to retrieve it.



Maverick Coach Lines is now serving Mt. Currie via Pemberton and Whistler daily from Vancouver.

Leaves Mt. Currie:
7:45 A.M.
8:15 P.M.

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Tournament victory for HSSS girls



The Howe Sound senior girls basketball team, for the first time, made it to the finals of a basketball tournament and won the whole thing. The record-making event took place at the Sutherland Invitational Tournament Jan. 8 and 9. Team members are, left to right in the back row, John Gilmour,

coach, Sofia Clechanowski, Christin Gebert, Sherry Elchuk, and Brian L'Hirondelle, coach. Left to right in the front row is Leonie Plunkett, Karli Whittam, Robin Reece, Debbie Sadler, Francine Lewis and Krisandra Lewis. Missing are Carolyn Teel, Karen Pattullo and Tracy Rempel.

The Howe Sound Secondary senior girls' basketball team made history on the Jan. 8 weekend when they won their first ever tournament.

On Friday afternoon the team played their first round match against Garibaldi Senior Secondary School in the first Sutherland Invitational Tournament held at that school. The girls won this game by a convincing 64-37 score.

The team took to the floor against Seacom Seahawks at 10 a.m. Saturday. In warm-up, the Seahawks looked like a strong, well coached team and in the first half confirmed this by building up a 30-17 lead. This normally would be too big a deficit to overcome, but Howe Sound proved otherwise as the scoreboard read 47-47 at the end of the game.

The suspense and drama of

overtime was just that as both teams gave their all. It was a game that neither team deserved to lose but the final outcome was a 50-48 score in favour of Howe Sound.

This victory set the stage for Howe Sound to meet the host team, Sutherland Sabres, in the finals at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. This was the first time ever a Howe Sound senior girls' team had made it to the final of a tournament.

The tension filled first half and Howe Sound leading by a 17-16 score. During the second half the lead changed hands regularly and with two minutes remaining Sutherland led by five points. Many teams would have given up but not this Squamish team and as the final buzzer sounded the score was tied at 44-44.

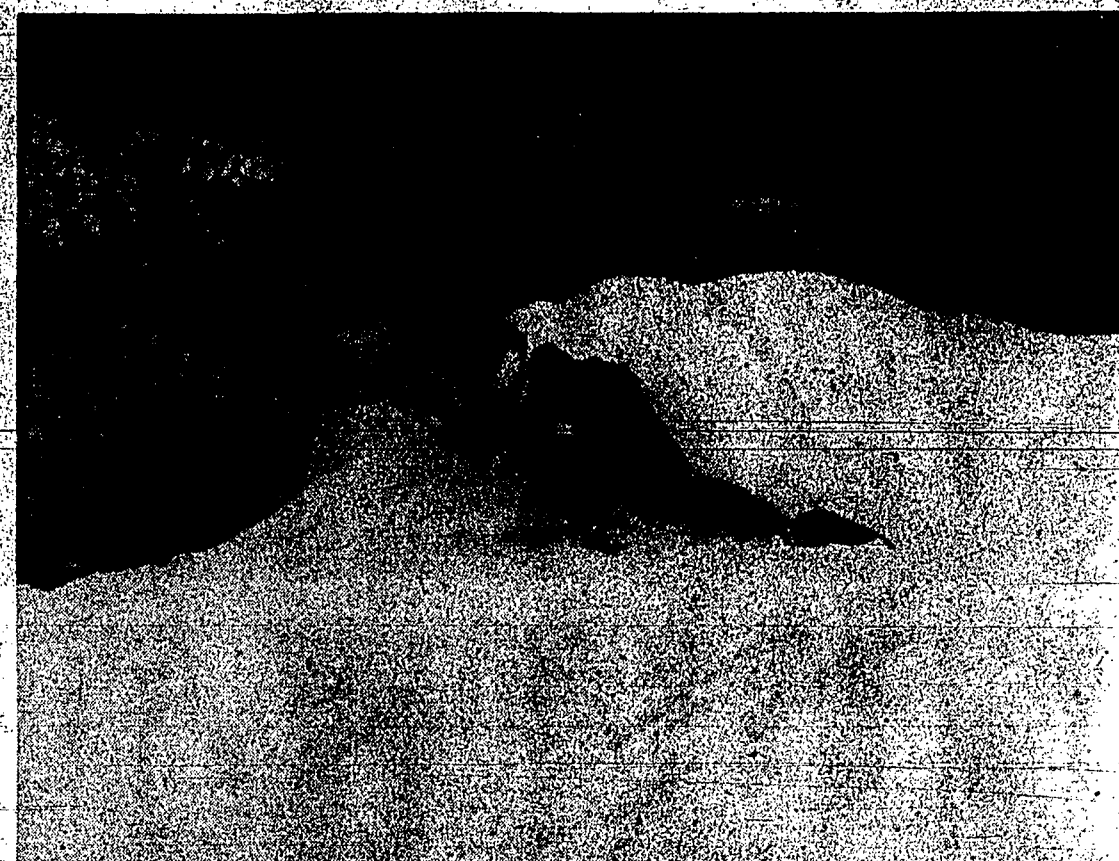
Overtime again! The semi final overtime was tame in comparison

with this one. In the course of overtime Howe Sound lost their centre (folded out), a guard (cramp) and a forward (twisted ankle) from the starting five.

The last ten seconds seemed to last ten minutes. What an ending! When the buzzer finally sounded the score was 51-50 — for Howe Sound! The girls' first ever tournament win was a magic, memorable moment that won't long be forgotten.

Krisandra Lewis and Leonie Plunkett made the All Star team.

The other talented team members are Sofia Clechanowski, Sherry Elchuk, Christine Gebert, Francine Lewis, Karen Pattullo, Tracy Rempel, Carolyn Teel and Karli Whittam. The proud but probably mentally exhausted coaches were Brian L'Hirondelle and John Gilmour.



Plastic snow sheets can be lots of fun as this youngster shows.

PRE-SPRING

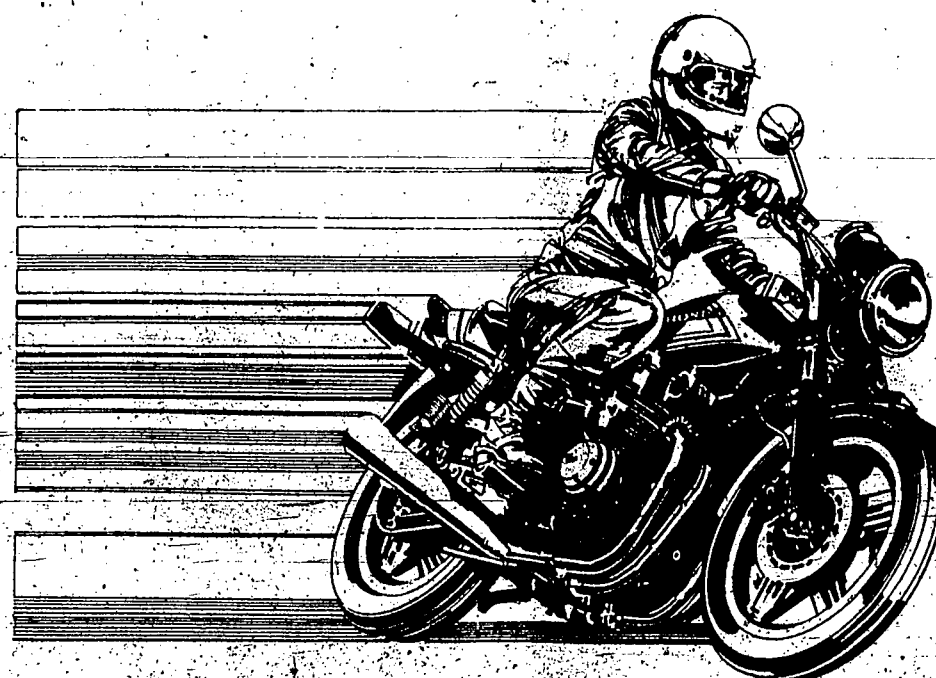
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the **Times**

Sliding down the snowy slopes at Pemberton during the Scout cook-out.

LETTERS

Editor, The Times:

Your review on 'The creation science case' (Times, Jan. 12, 1982) contains a number of errors and omissions, presenting therefore a biased view on the Creation Theory. I feel strongly led to voice the results of long-term studies done on this subject by some of the world's great minds, most of those in the field of science.

Quoting you: "While we agree that the Biblical story of creation is a beautiful legend, it is certainly not in accordance with scientific theories which prove that the earth and the life on it existed more than 6,000 years ago."

I have news for you, and all those who have not taken the effort to read up on increasing evidence, exposing large cracks in the evolution theory.

The four crises confronting

evolution at present are: (a) the second law of thermodynamics; (b) fossil gaps; (c) no known mechanism and (d) mounting evidence for a young earth.

The "evidence" for human evolution, built up so assiduously over the years by anthropologists and paleontologists, and promoted and illustrated so vividly in textbooks and other popular reference works, has been completely devastated by Richard E. Leakey's discovery of skull 1470 in August 1972.

These and other discoveries have shaken the anthropological world, because they challenge the validity of long cherished theories concerning the origin of man. One was the finding of a human skull, dated to be about 2.8 million years old. Most textbooks, however, state that the first man did not evolve until one-million-years ago.

Yet the bones found are said to be even more modern than those of Pithecanthropus, our presumed man-like ancestor. Who, ever heard of parents being younger than their children?

The second find were the skeletons of sophisticated humans who are reputed to have lived 100,000 years ago. This type of sophisticated humans was not supposed to have appeared on the scene until 65,000 years later.

Richard Leakey, the discoverer of the 2.8 million year old man, stated: "What we have discovered simply wipes out everything we have been taught about human evolution, and I have nothing to offer in its place."

In 1912 Charles Dawson brought forth the Piltdown Man. A piece of jaw, two molar teeth, and a piece of skull was the evidence acclaimed by experts as that of an ape-man who was about a half million years old. But in 1953 the hoax was exposed. The jawbone turned out to be that of a modern ape. The teeth had been filed down, and the bones artificially coloured to deceive the public.

The ease with which this fraud fooled the world's greatest authorities illustrates the powerful influence of preconceived ideas among evolutionists.

Neanderthal Man has a skeletal structure similar to that of modern man. His cranial capacity exceeded that of modern man. Anthropologists now believe that he was just as human as you and I. Dr. Dubois, the discoverer of Java Man, made a statement before his death, deciding that Java Man was most likely a giant gibbon and not man-like at all. Even Peking Man is now believed to be simply a giant ape.

Don't take my word for all this information. Search in any university library or city libraries and ask for the journal Radiocarbon. You will be amazed at the dates and the findings. Informative articles may also be requested from the Bible-Science of Canada, P.O. Box 34006, Vancouver, B.C.

A considerable amount of evidence has been accumulated which points to an age of the earth and solar system, far less than the five billion years assumed by the evolutionists. It is now believed by a growing number of scientists that the radiocarbon (C14) method of dating not only confirms Biblical history, but a creation of the earth less than 10,000 years ago.

In addition, a statistical analysis by these scientists of 15,000 radiocarbon datings, indicates a worldwide disappearance of man and animals about 5,000 years ago. This appears to be a confirmation of the details of the world-wide Genesis flood.

The analysis showed also that most land-based marine fossils have C14 dates of 5,000 to 7,000 years!

When Carbon-14 datings began to show that the actual bones and fossils of so-called prehistoric man, animals and other once living things were only a few thousand years old instead of the hundreds of thousands and millions of years as taught by evolutionary theory, the evolutionists fell back on the Potassium-argon and Uranium-lead radioactive methods for dating the rocks and sediments surrounding the fossils.

These methods gave the millions of years which the evolutionists wanted, and they used these datings obtained from the rocks and beds containing the fossils, to date the fossils themselves. Now, however, reports from all over the world are coming in, casting extreme doubt on the Potassium-argon and Uranium-lead dating methods. The error that is being found is not a small one — it is a colossal one!

Everything about us points with overwhelming force to a personal Creator Whose mind and power are infinite. We know that for every design there is a designer, and for every law there is a law-giver.

The amazing accuracy and smoothness with which the Universe revolves — as a flawless, perfect machine — can be seen in the perfection that characterizes the journey of our earth around the sun. It takes the earth 365 days, five hours, 48 minutes and 48 seconds to make its journey around the sun. None but an infinite GOD could achieve such flawless, continuous perfection.

Dr. George Gallup, director of the Gallup Poll, says: "I can prove God statistically. Take the human body alone — the chance that all the functions of the individual would just 'happen' is a statistical monstrosity."

Physicist Dr. Robert Millikan, a Nobel Prize winner, declares: "To me it is unthinkable that a real atheist could be a scientist."

Dr. C.A. Chant, professor of

astrophysics at Toronto University, stated: "I have no hesitation in saying that at least 90 percent of astronomers have reached the conclusion that the universe is not the result of blind law, but is regulated by a great intelligence."

You accused the Creationists of "forcing their beliefs down the throats of those who do not believe in creationism."

Who has done all the forcing all these years? Have we ever had a choice in this matter? The non-proven theory of evolution has been taught over the years as FACT. The refusal by science teachers to consider creation as a possible explanation for the origin of all things, is unwarranted and undesirable.

The student is being indoctrinated without being given a complete presentation of the evidence. This situation could be remedied by the teaching of BOTH the evolutionary theory and the creation theory.

Ultimately, each child and adult must exercise his will to doubt or his will to believe, with the WILL of man being the determining factor.

Take heed of the words in Psalm 14:1, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God."

(Mrs.) Aukea L.G. Walters ED, NOTE: Nowhere in the editorial did I say I did not believe in God — just in the Creation Theory.

Editor, The Times:

Re: Your editorial 'The creation science case', Jan. 12, 1982.

Our initial reaction on reading this article was complete and utter shock.

One might expect to read such an editorial in a country without religious freedom.

To use your position to promote your beliefs is a blatant abuse of freedom and surely "is sheer irresponsibility".

'Doubting Thomas'

Editor, The Times:

In response to your editorial last week (The creation science case), I believe you have misunderstood the purpose of the "creationists" when you accuse them of trying to "crash" their view of the original of the universe down certain throats.

Creationists are convinced that their belief about creation is part of a revelation from the Creator. (Incidentally, the notion that it happened 6,000 years ago is not part of that revelation.)

As they endeavour to examine the evidence of the natural world in the light of the Biblical evidence, and vice versa, creationists would undoubtedly think it irresponsible not to be able to present their results for consideration.

The creationist who is worthy of respect is the one who believes that the Biblical account of creation should be examined alongside other beliefs about the earth's origins, such as the various theories of evolution.

Besides, how can anyone say they would not "believe" in creation according to the Bible if they do not have the opportunity to examine that point of view.

Truth is found not by withholding points of view but by considering all sides of a subject. J.H. Lindquist

Editor, The Times:

When will the Municipality of Squamish and the Howe Sound School District quit shirking their responsibilities?

Our winter weather has turned the steep pathway to Stawamus Elementary School into a great downhill toboggan run and then to sheer ice. I have watched adults falling on the "slopes" while trying to help the small children down the pathway.

When the municipality and the school district were questioned as to the clearing and maintenance of the pathway, neither would assume responsibility. So, the age old questions arise:

1. Where is the proper access to the Stawamus School?

2. Who is responsible for providing maintenance to ensure safety?

All public schools are required to have a proper access to the school grounds.

In addition to this deplorable situation, do the municipality and school board really expect the children from Valleycliffe to walk through the underground pass to reach Howe Sound Secondary School? What a haven for perverts, etc., etc.

A concerned citizen and taxpayer.

Lorraine Davis

Editor, The Times:

We, as members of the executive of the Squamish Flying Club, wish to respond to Mr. K. Petersen's letter of Jan. 6, 1982, if only to give another side for those interested in the debate regarding the \$2,500 grant.

Firstly, it must be realized that the Squamish Flying Club and the Squamish Municipal Airport are separate entities. This grant in effect is from the Squamish municipality to the Squamish airport. The flying club, as managers have requested the grant to make improvements to the airport only.

The history of the facility is basically one in which the land was granted by the municipality, cleared by members of the flying club, paved by the federal government and managed without remuneration by the flying club.

Since the time of establishment, the municipality has been extremely active in promoting and assisting the flying club but to date has not, or been requested to supply financial support. The operating funds have come principally from the one commercial operator. These funds, of which the majority go toward liability insurance, are required to maintain the public licence. Little, if any, are left over to make improvements and often the flying club has subsidized the operation.

The present situation finds the municipal airport soon to receive a manned weather station due to increased air traffic primarily over Squamish, and a taxpaying corporate citizen who is entitled to some benefits through road maintenance and snow removal. Our past experience is one of problems in acquiring machines to undertake these projects with little working capital and it is extremely expensive to have municipal equipment undertake this work, if even available.

It is with these facts in mind and a contention that an airport is an asset to the community and should be enhanced that we have requested a grant. As indicated in Mr. Petersen's letter, the flying club has concluded that the purchase of a grader is the highest priority at present.

We must also concur that the airport was successful in generating additional revenue this year, although not sufficient to purchase the machine. We also feel that with this acquisition, we can save municipal funds over the short term.

If the Ministry of Transport has deemed the Squamish area in need of a manned weather station to improve air safety, is it not ludicrous to have the airport unserviceable during the worst weather period. Further, a \$600,000 facility should be available year round.

The corporate citizens of this community are constantly contributing to the airport although not via landing fees. We receive donations of equipment use, fuel and services in operating the airport.

In our request to the municipality, the main theme was the purchase of a grader which we feel through its availability is a vast improvement to the airport and will allow further reaching development than the mere purchase of machine time or products.

The flying club has and will continue to operate the airport by the most cost effective means.

Executive of the Squamish Flying Club

worked on by the Emergency Measures Organization in the form of engineering and cleaning debris out of the river when the weather and the river level makes it possible, council was told by public works superintendent John Payne.

Railway Crossings. BCR is going to repair the crossings on Cleveland Ave. and Loggers Lane, but the worn out and sunken log planks will be replaced by the same thing.

The lumber for the work is in Squamish in the hands of the company and has been since the end of November. When the weather co-operates motorists can expect to see some action at the crossing and less wear and tear on their vehicles for a while.

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squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

The Annual Meeting for the East Howe Sound District Scouts will be held in the Loggers Inn (upstairs) tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. It will take the form of a wine and cheese evening and tickets at \$6.50 each are available at the Times or from Shirley Biglow (898-3829). A review of the past year's activities will be given, election of officers held and a number of scouts from Vancouver as well as special guests will be in attendance.

Christmas holidays "at sea" were exciting for Bill and Mary Bloxham and children Derek and Cara. On Christmas Eve they flew to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida where they boarded the ship "Fairwind" for a two week cruise in the Caribbean. They visited Puerto Rico, the islands of St. Thomas and St. Johns, the San Blas Islands and Colombia.

Stork Story:
LARAMEE — Shelly and Lyle Laramie are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jody Lee, born in the Squamish General Hospital on December 7, weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Terry and Linda Burt of Squamish and Larry Laramie of Lund. Thrilled great grandparents are Terry and Clarice Burt of Watch Lake and Mrs. Doris Ford of Squamish. This little baby also has two great great grandmothers and they are Mrs. Janet Harthill of Burnaby and Mrs. Cecile Beupre of Winnipeg.

I like this definition of "inflation" — it's when you're wealthy and you no longer can afford the things you bought when you were poor.

Don't think they hit the big jackpot but no matter, Gwen Wilkinson and Shirley McAllister really enjoyed their recent visit to Reno.

The regular schedule of games will be held in Squamish during Minor Hockey Week (Jan. 16-23) but the Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association will hold a Skate-a-thon on Sunday, Jan. 24 from 8:50 a.m. to 12 noon. The young hockey players will be checking with friends and neighbours and others to sponsor them for a few (or several) laps of the ice. L.A. president Claire Delvecchio would appreciate hearing from mothers for phoning duties. Call 892-5034 after 7 p.m.

Stork Story:
BREU — A son, Aaron Mathew was born to Karen and John Breu in the Squamish General Hospital on December 23, weighing 7 lbs. 4 1/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oldale of Squamish are the proud grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duber of Texada Island are the pleased great grandparents.

A high school boy happily took home a library book whose cover read "HOW-TO-MUG". Later he found in his dismay it was Volume 7 of an encyclopedia.

Mr. Bill Marshall of Cupar, Scotland is in our community for the next few months as guest of his daughter and son in law Elinor and Basil Milne. Word has it Mr. Marshall is quite looking forward to the Burns Supper on Saturday night.

The annual Kinsmen's Mothers' March will be observed the week of Jan. 24 to Feb. 1. The "blitz" for funds will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 1 in the Squamish area. Campaign chairman Nick Peek said members of the Kinettes and other volunteers are busy with plans for the 1st.

Happy birthday to the following: Jarret Babuin, Tracy Golab, James Taylor, Nancy Drenka, Jane Moloughney, Marie Long, Jim Kilburn, Susan Brennan, Brent Desjardins, Willie Downer, Jennifer Moore, Jesse Hopkins, Brenda Robson, Valerie Hart, Larry Hodges, Douglas McDougall, Chris French, Jatinder Bajwa, Timothy Pickering, Conny and Carolyn Washkott, Jessica Sandberg, Kelly Luck, Kristeen Banner, Peter

Savage, Helen Ramus, Tommy Burns, Robert Cote, Linda Burns, Lucia Walters, Glenn Rivett, Pamela Hurford, Warren Smith, and Jennifer Flath. Belated wishes to Bill Manson.

Youngsters celebrating first birthdays are Andrea Chapman, Kirstin Richmond, Daniel Cudmore and Alicia Doucet.

Everyone is invited to join the Folk Song Circle in the senior lounge at the Civic Centre on Monday, Jan. 25 to either relax and listen or to join in with the group. Refreshments will be available.

An interesting slide presentation will be given by dentist Dr. Lionel Guy at the Squamish and District Branch of Canadian Diabetes Association's meeting tomorrow evening in Hospital House. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. and Dr. Guy's presentation at 8 p.m.

Stork Story:
AXEN — Arnie and Maureen Axen of Smithers are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Eric Michael, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz. and born on January 4. This is a grandson for George and Mary Axen of Smithers and a great grandson for Mrs. Bertha Axen, now residing in North Vancouver.

Each year Peggy Watt sends down a sample of her delicious shortbread she makes for the annual Burns Supper. On behalf of the office staff Peg — thanks again — it was yummy.

Do you have an overdue book from the Squamish Public Library sitting at home? Some 485 books

are now overdue and at the end of January bills will be sent out.

The staff at the library invite parents to view a film "The Lively Art of Picture Books" at 10 a.m. tomorrow. A full length film of Robert McCloskey's book, "Time of Wonder" will also be shown. The one hour program will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

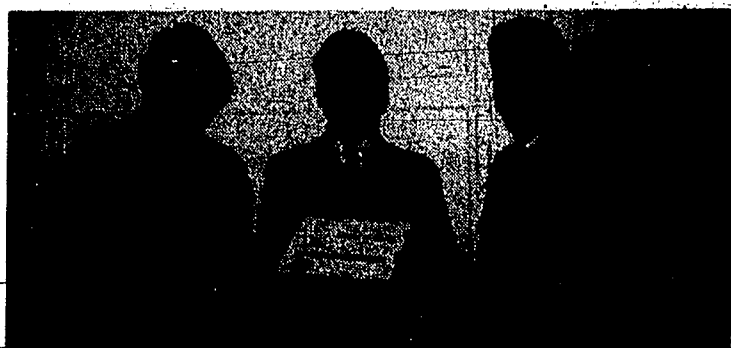
Stork Story:
ELLINGSON-SLATER — Born in the ambulance at Oak Street and 55th Avenue on December 12, Amber Desiree weighing 8 lbs. 6 oz. and the first child of Joyce Ellingson and John Slater of Richmond; Bud and Barbara Ellingson of Squamish and Mrs. A.L. Slater of Richmond are proud grandparents. Amber also has three great grandmothers, Mrs. Edith Beatty of Squamish, Mrs. Emma Ellingson of Shaunavon, Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Victoria Linklater of Winnipeg.

The Ellingsons, Barbara, Bud and Beverly along with friend Suzanne Walker spent the Christmas holidays in Hawaii and they had a great time.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Oreamuno.

Good Joes of the Week must be Keith Kennedy who plowed a neighbour's driveway when the neighbour was unable to do so, and Norm Halvorson who has a regular route of driveways which he plows every time there's a heavy snowfall... and all those who helped their friends and neighbours.

Award of Merit for Squamish resident



Master Corporal Wes Neilly of Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack, Vancouver Detachment was the recipient on Jan. 11 of the Award of Merit, Canada Safety Council's highest award. Manager of the Traffic Section B.C. Safety Council, H. Hicken and Major R.E. Woloshyn, Base Transportation Officer, CFB Chilliwack made the presentation.

Master Corporal Wes Neilly, a member of the Armed Forces and citizen of Squamish, was the recipient of the Award of Merit, Canada Safety Council's highest award for outstanding service to safety.

He is the fifth member of the Canadian Armed Forces to receive such an award. Neilly earned this commendation through his many hours of work in varied safety areas.

He is an instructor-trainer in the defensive driving course, a senior motorcycle instructor, an accident investigator and a driver examiner.

Neilly became interested in the Motor Vehicle Safety area in 1967 and has continued to instruct, examine and lend his support to many safety programs.

Most of his instructional techniques are utilized by the Forces as well as the British Columbia Safety Council, which includes two sections, the traffic section and

the motorcycle division of the Professional Driver Centre.

This coveted award is difficult to obtain. One must first have in excess of 1,000 hours instructing the defensive driving course (he has over 1,200). The candidate must be recognized as a person who works in other aspects of safety.

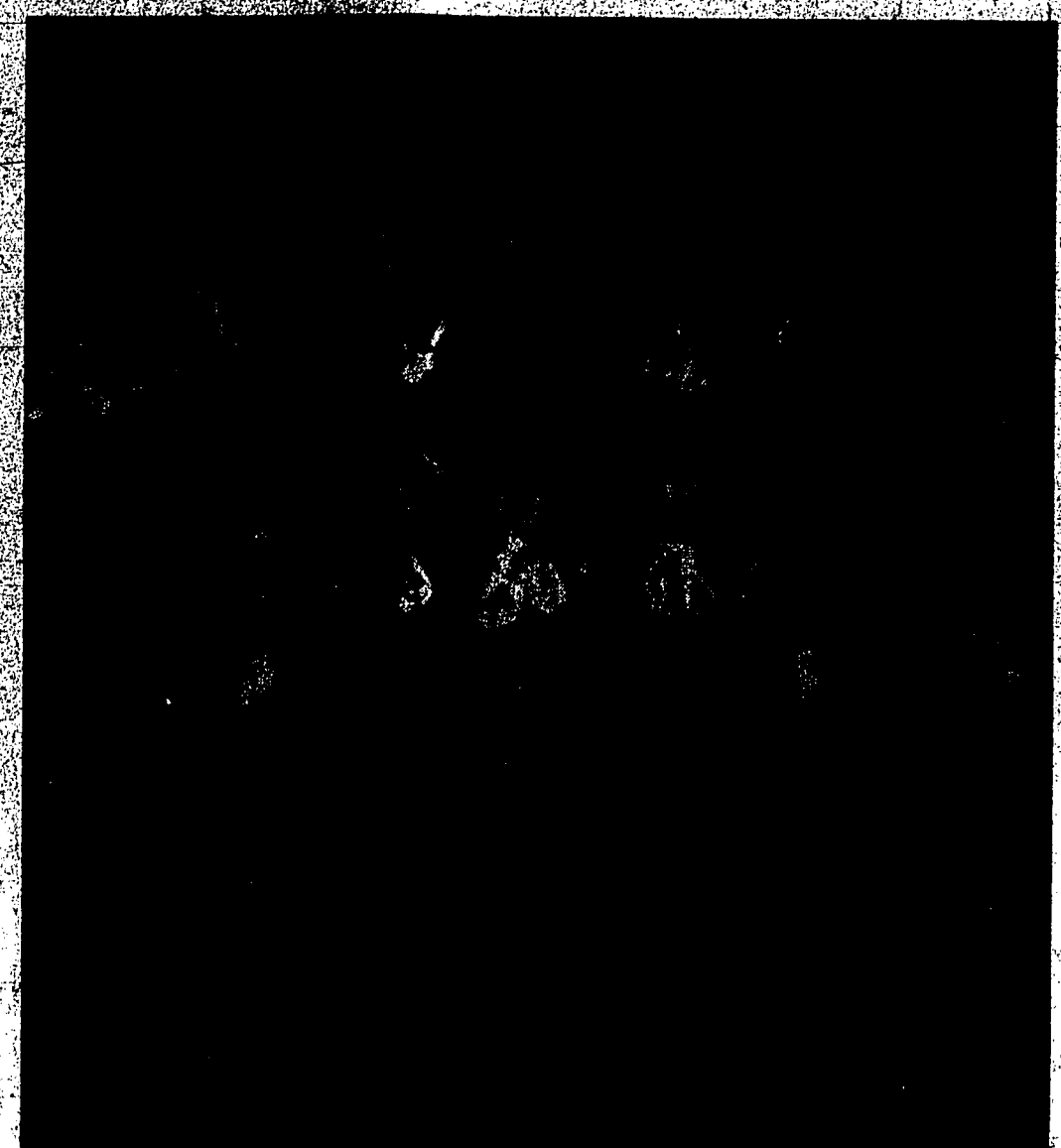
To this end Neilly has the motorcycle instruction, he is the vice-chairman of the instructor-trainer committee for the province of B.C. He has aided in safety programs for the Reserve Forces in Vancouver and he teaches the defensive driving course for two adult education programs.

M/Cpl. Neilly is currently stationed at CFB Chilliwack, Vancouver Detachment and along with his wife Shelley have resided in Squamish for over two years. Mrs. Neilly (quite unexplainably) is also a defensive driving course instructor as well as a motorcycle instructor.

SUMMER WEDDING FOR LINDA WHEELER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Christine to Paul Douglas Acorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Acorn of Squamish.

The wedding will take place this summer.



Second Brackendale Brownies who were enrolled last fall are shown above. Back row, l. to r. Lisa Findlay, Karin Singer, Celeste Hopkins, Paula Boomer, Dianna Carey, Claire Thrill, Marie Carty. Front row, l. to r. Mandy Edmondson, Marcia Martin, Julie MacDonald, Lisa Ladeur, Tamsin Drage and Judy Hopkins. Lynn McLain is Brown Owl for the pack, Mary Carey, Tawny Owl and Wendy Porter, Snowy Owl.

The Britannia to sail on Howe Sound again

By ROSE TATLOW

The Britannia will sail Howe Sound again! Around the turn of the century the first regular steamer to come up Howe Sound to Squamish was named the Britannia. It came up the Mamquam Blind Channel and docked at Mashiter's Wharf where the Weldwood Logging Company's offices are today.

Now the 500 passenger Britannia, Canada's biggest tour boat, launched at Allied Shipbuilding for Harbour Ferries last week, will be plying the waters of Howe Sound.

Planned as a tour vessel, it could also be used for small conventions, but for the first two years of its life will be chartered to Western Forest Products to take construction workers at the new plant being built at Woodbriar, from Britannia Beach to the job. Graham Clarke, president of Harbor Ferries, says that once the contract to haul the workers is completed, the Britannia will be given the finishing touches which will include carpeting, panelling and upholstered high-backed seating.

The Britannia is 41 metres long, 10 metres wide and 11.5 metres from her keel to the top of the wheelhouse. She is painted white and built entirely of steel, except for the wheelhouse and crew day room which are aluminum, and all fittings and furnishings are non-combustible.

Eventually the Britannia may be used for tours from Vancouver up Howe Sound and there had been talk that she might come to Squamish, docking at the small boat harbor.

However later indications are that, once the contract with

Western Forest Products is completed, she may be used to bring tour groups to Britannia Beach where a dock has been built.

But time will tell and maybe the Britannia will come up the Mamquam Blind Channel again... but more than eighty years after the first one plied these waters.

Ashes

Hot ashes are another potential source of fire in the home. Ashes should always be handled or stored carefully in metal containers.

You should always treat ashes as if you expected to find glowing embers in them.

For more information on wood stove safety, contact the fire prevention office of the Squamish Fire Department at 898-9666.

Personal Management — DEBBIE TAYLOR

Take control of your own happiness

Note: Debbie Taylor is a P.E. teacher and private counsellor as well as a personal/personnel management consultant with emphasis on stress, time management, fitness, careers, interpersonal communications and decision making. She is also a freelance writer. She will be contributing a regular column to the Times.

IF I COULD ONLY LOSE 10 POUNDS!
I CAN GET FAT JUST LOOKING AT FOOD!
I JUST DON'T HAVE TIME TO EXERCISE.

NEXT WEEK I'M GOING ON A DIET.

Do these statements sound familiar?

It is human nature to want to feel good, but too often its society, with the aid of television that tells us how we must look. So, if we don't fit society's model, if we aren't pleased with what we see in the mirror, chances are we aren't going to feel very good as a person. We are living in a weight-conscious society, governed by television that tells us being handsome or beautiful is the only way to get the man or woman of our dreams and live happily ever after.

Many people believe that their lives will improve and that happiness will be an everlasting result of losing weight. There are more than 200 diet books in print at any one time to help people achieve this happiness.

But what most diet books don't tell us is how long does this kind of happiness last. They don't tell how many people gained weight after the diet ended. They often don't mention the side effects of a nutritionally, unbalanced diet. They don't talk about the number

of people who fail to lose weight. But most importantly, there is rarely any mention of how these people feel.

We are motivated to lose weight so that we can feel good about ourselves. But how can we feel good if first we get the message that we have failed because we are fat and then we fail in our attempt to become thin.

If you have ever experienced this double failure-can't win if you do, can't win if you don't feeling, then my articles over the next few weeks may interest you.

It has become my experience as a physical education instructor and counsellor that too many people leave decisions about their personal happiness up to other people. I believe our personal happiness stems from being able to make our own decisions.

Who said dieting is the key to happiness? Television? Society? Friends? Or You? Who said that being thinner will make you happier? Have you ever known an unhappy thin person?

Too many books deal only with our psychological unassertive behaviour or our physical behaviour such as dieting. I don't feel the two can be separated. So for the next few weeks I will be providing you with a simplified theory of fitness and nutrition. It will also be asking you to take active part in evaluating your lifestyle by looking at such things as your eating habits, how you handle stress, how you manage your time and what type of exercise you get.

Thus, by providing you with some facts and insights into your own behaviour I hope to better prepare you to make your own well informed, successful decisions about your life. With effective decision making you will take control of your own happiness.

HOW TO'S OF NON PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

Capilano College's Squamish Learning Centre will be running a course entitled 'Incorporation and Running of Non Profit Organizations'. These three intensive sessions will give you all the information you need to start or improve the running of your non profit organization.

Included in these sessions will be basic legal requirements, the how to's of chairing and participating in meetings, and basic record keeping. There will also be time set aside for you to discuss your own specific situations and problems.

The course will be taught by local Squamish people who are familiar with "small town" community groups. Set aside three Tuesday evenings, starting Feb. 9, and find answers to those questions that start out "How do I...?" and "What happens when...?"

Pre-registration is required. This can be done at 38038 Cleveland. For more information call Christie or Susan at 892-5322.

Speaking in public effectively

If speaking in public situations causes you instant "stage fright", Capilano College has something that can help you.

The Squamish Learning Centre will be running a course called "Effective Speaking".

The three-session course will deal with the mechanics of voice and exercises to strengthen and clarify vocal quality. Whether you are chairing a meeting, reciting a poem, or acting in a play, ways of overcoming "stage fright" and

how to prepare effectively will be discussed. Students will use subjects of interest to them and therefore apply the techniques directly to their own personal situations.

The course will run for three Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 10, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Second Avenue Centre.

Pre-registration is a must. You can register at 38038 Cleveland Ave.

For more information, call Christie or Susan at 892-5322.

sawdust & shavings

When robins come, can spring be far behind? Freda Clarke says she looked out one day last week and there was a robin busy working on the cotoneaster bushes by her back porch.

If you see a car ahead of you sporting a licence plate with the word "TEETH" on it, don't be dismayed. It's just Gary Cotter's way of letting you know what his business is!

The winter road report, supposed to be carried on the 1490 radio frequency for people travelling the Squamish highway hasn't been changed for days. Certainly it was unchanged last Saturday when the snowstorm which resulted in blocked lanes of traffic, hit. Maybe some of those people might not have ventured on the highway to Squamish if they knew it was snowing like mad here. After all it was raining in Vancouver.

Life in the blackboard jungle of Dade County

By ROSE TATLOW

Mike Williams, who spent a year as an exchange teacher at Chapman Elementary School in Dade County, Florida, just outside Miami, said it was not a pleasurable experience, but he did come back with a wife and family of three children.

Three things about the school system there struck him almost as soon as he arrived. One was the lack of respect for the students by the staff; another the distrust of the system and the tension of the students.

"The schools are large at the elementary level with 800 to 1,000 pupils and the classes are self contained. You meet very few students outside of those in your classes," he explained.

Williams said he couldn't believe the noise and confusion which went on. Both pupils and teachers raised their voices, sometimes to a screaming level and there always seemed to be a confrontation between staff and pupils.

"There was a breakfast program for the students," he said, "federally-funded, and at lunch they would sit seven at a table. They weren't allowed to mix and during their lunch hour were not allowed any time for games or sports."

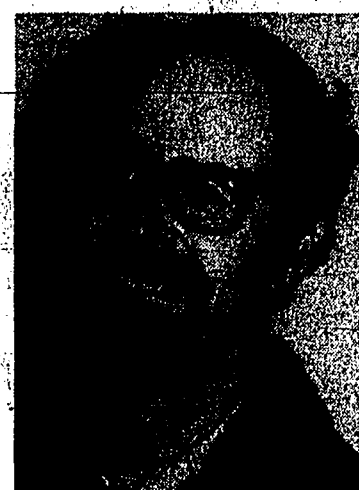
Williams said this was unbelievable as there were six ball courts but they weren't allowed to use them. They couldn't play baseball, or any other games. All they could do was fight and then they would get punished for that.

"Tensions built up during the day," Williams said. "They started classes at 8:15 a.m., worked without recess till 12:20 when they had lunch and then back to class at 12:50 to 2:45 with no playtime and no recess. It's no wonder they were wound up."

"I found that if we rushed through lunch and I sneaked out with them for a few games or just some outdoor activities the afternoons went more easily. They had to have some release."

The youngsters reacted emotionally to any requests from authority and when they did get out they would fight. Some of them even used broken bottles — just like they saw on TV.

"The school patrol acted as guards," Williams said. "They would guard the bicycle racks and there were guards in the washrooms. Classes were in a continual uproar, I taught in an open area and the noise from the neighbouring classroom was distracting."



Mike Williams, who has returned to Mamquam Elementary School after teaching for a year in Dade County, Florida.

pupils with reading problems, the Title One program. It also included an after school program.

"There are masses of reading material, and lots of text books," Williams added. "There's lots of money for reading and math and more materials than we needed."

"The Mirabel program for Cubans is excellent," he said. "It taught English to the kids and the teachers had to overcome incredible propaganda opinions which had been instilled in the youngsters. By the end of the year the students could speak excellent English."

On South Florida itself, Williams was enthusiastic saying that the country away from Miami was great.

Citing some of the problems in the area, he said one wouldn't believe the corruption. One superintendent had gold plumbing in his house and in the home of one of his friends. Another principal and vice-principal were fired for showing porno movies to staff members at lunch hour.

"In comparison to the problems down there, some of the ones we have here are very small," he said, "and the students here have more of a desire to do well in school than those I saw down there."

Williams also said there are more private schools than public schools in the Miami area.

Williams was speaking to the Howe Sound School District Board of Trustees who had permitted him to go to the States as an exchange teacher for a year.

Watch those loads

No one should without a permit, operate on a highway a vehicle so loaded that any part of the load extends beyond the sides of the vehicle.

Local RCMP officers say this means that any articles carried in or on a vehicle shall not extend beyond the sides of that vehicle. Locally, during the winter months, the main concern of the RCMP is the placement of snowmobiles and winter skis upon the vehicle in such a manner that they protrude over the sides of the vehicle.

If such a vehicle is sighted by an officer the driver may be subject to \$35 traffic ticket and be prohibited from continuing on his way until the vehicle has been loaded properly if they have not obtained an overwidth permit.

NOW SHOWING

January 21-23
"THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER"
 Starring Diana Rigg and Charles Grodin. General.

January 24-26
"BODY HEAT"
 A passionate love story that ends with a bizarre twist. Starring William Hurt, Kathleen Turner and Richard Crenna. Restricted.

STARLITE THEATRE
 CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

Going Places

with THE TIMES

What's Happening

Entertainment and Dining Guide



MEMO!

GARY & GARY
 Entertaining Duo
Squamish Hotel

BAR MENU
RESTAURANT CLOSED FOR RENOVATIONS
 ★ perogies—with mushrooms, onions & butter sauce \$3.50 accompany with a Vodka
 ★ Cabbage Rolls—\$3.00 with a Gin drink
 ★ Ravioli in a homemade sauce \$2.75 with a glass of wine
 ★ Burrito \$2.50 perhaps with a Marguerita
 ★ Chili \$2.25 with a Tequila for a taste delight \$2.75 with garlic bread
 ★ Lasagna \$3.25 goes well with some wine
 ★ Submarine Sandwiches \$1.00 go hand in hand with a glass of Beer
 ★ Sandwiches (salmon, tuna, devilled egg) \$2.00 with a Beer or Cider.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

Last night for 'Bustin Loose' at the Starlite Theatre.
 Treat yourself to some international food at the Squamish Hotel along with some fine entertainment.
 Dine at the Cavalier. Open till 10 p.m.
 What about Steak & Schnitzel in Whistler at the Black Forest?

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

Sports Night at the Cliffside Pub. It may be your turn to win a prize.
 Come in and relax at the Squamish Hotel
 Black Forest closed
 Starlite Theatre closed

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

Go out and see a movie tonight. 'The Great Muppet Caper' is showing at the Starlite Theatre. Showtime 8 p.m.
 Thursday evening shopping in the city. Stop and refresh at the Cavalier. Open till 10 p.m.
 Steak and Schnitzel at the Black Forest in Whistler. Open till 11 p.m.
 Squamish Hotel. Dine, drink and enjoy a very relaxing evening with your friends.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

Take the family out to a movie. 'The Great Muppet Caper' rated general, is showing at the Starlite Theatre.
 Refuel, refresh and relax at the Squamish Hotel with an excellent variety of foods on the menu, along with fine entertainment.
 On your way to the big city for some Friday night shopping, refuel and refresh at the Cavalier. Open till 10 p.m.
 Travelling to Whistler for the weekend, have a Steak and Schnitzel dinner at the Black Forest. Open till 11 p.m.
 Spend Friday evening with friends at the Cliffside Pub.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

Spend Saturday night with the family and take in 'The Great Muppet Caper' at the Starlite Theatre. Last night showing, commencing at 8 p.m.
 Home cooked meals served till 10 p.m. at the Cavalier Restaurant.
 Spending a weekend at Whistler? Dine at the Black Forest. Open till 11 p.m.
 Have a Saturday night fling at the Squamish Hotel with fine entertainment and a selective menu. Treat yourself to a taste experience!
 What about relaxing with friends at the Cliffside Pub.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 24

Sleep in and then treat yourself to Sunday Brunch at the Black Bear Restaurant. Served from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 After taking the family for a Sunday drive, treat your tastebuds to a home cooked meal at the Cavalier. Open till 10 p.m.
 Driving to Whistler for a breath of fresh air, dine at the Black Forest Steak & Schnitzel House.
 First night showing of 'Body Heat'. Showtime is 8 p.m. at the Starlite Theatre

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

Eat and enjoy entertainment, too, at the Squamish Hotel.
 Showtime is 8 p.m. for 'Body Heat' at the Starlite Theatre.
 Dine at the Cavalier for a tantalizing tastebud treat. Open till 10 p.m.
 Stop and have Steak and Schnitzel at the Black Forest in Whistler.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Last night for 'Body Heat' at the Starlite Theatre. Showtime at 8 p.m.



**Treat yourselves
 to real home-cooked
 meals... tasty
 and tender!**

Just the way Mother cooks at home

★ BREAKFAST ★ LUNCH ★ DINNER
 OPEN DAILY - 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
 SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

★ Ample Parking ★ Prompt Friendly Service ★ LICENSED PREMISES ★ Variety of Dishes ★ Home Cooked Meals

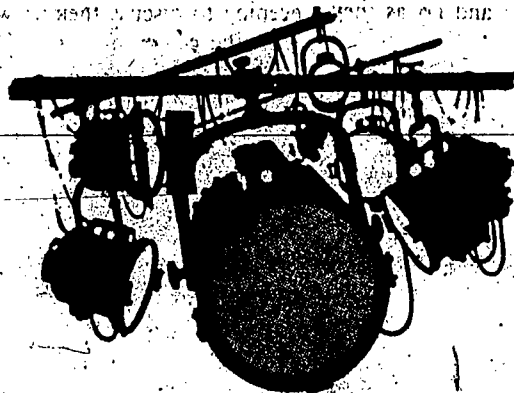
Relax • Refresh • Refill at the halfway point



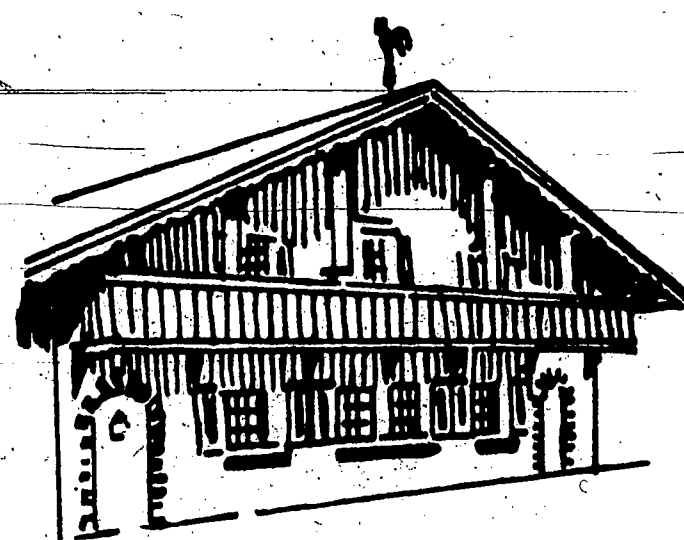
The Cavalier Restaurant
 PRIME RIB

Next to the Mining Museum at Britannia

PHONE 896-2451



**At Last!
 in
 Whistler**



Another Famous

BLACK FOREST

Steak and Schnitzel House

(Closed Wednesdays)

CENTRALLY LOCATED IN THE BAVARIAN INN

(Formerly White Gold)

(One mile north of the Village on Hwy 99)

RESERVATIONS:
 PHONE 932-4808

Hours: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

the Times

Coming events at the Squamish Public Library

Wednesday, Jan. 27: 10 a.m. Film 'The Lively Art of Picture Books'. This is a film for parents who concern themselves with children. It is designed to give them an understanding of good picture books. Good picture books feed the heart and mind as well as the eyes, and are an important part of childhood.

This delightful film is narrated by John Langstaff and features interviews with Robert McCloskey, Barbara Cooney and Maurice Sendak and closes with a full length film of Robert McCloskey's book, 'Time of Wonder'.

The program is for one hour and will be repeated on Friday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 28: at 7:15 p.m. Rose Tatlow will show slides of the Caribbean and Colombia. These will be complemented by a display of books and artifacts and will provide a welcome escape from the rigors of winter in Squamish and will prove informative for anyone planning vacations in these areas.

Friday, Feb. 5: at 7:15 a.m. a presentation 'Exploring the Legend of Slumach's Gold' — a legend of a lost gold mine in B.C. with Dr. L.C. Kindree and Mr. G. Schildhorn talking about their expeditions in the coast mountains and showing beautiful slides of the wilderness.

Monday, Feb. 8: Part I in a series of films on life in modern China 'A Station on the Y'.

Wednesday, Feb. 10: Film on Emily Carr 'Growing Pains'.

Monday, Feb. 15: Part II on the series on modern China, 'Some Chinese Women'.

Wednesday, Feb. 17: Film on Emily Carr, 'Little Old Lady on the Edge'.

Monday, Feb. 22: Part III in the series on modern China, 'Round Trip to Beijing'.

Along with the 16mm projector which is available for rent, the library now has a carousel slide projector and two screens.

Several new books have been added to the shelves. These include 'The Rebel Angels' by Robertson Davies, 'The Acquisitors' by Peter C. Newman, 'Rough Layout' by Doris Anderson, 'An Indecent Obsession' by Colleen McCullough, 'The Marriage Bed' by Constance Beresford-Howe, 'Deaf To The City' by Marie-Claire Blais, 'The Good Fight' by David Lewis, 'Canadians Behind Enemy Lines' by Roy MacClaren, and many more in all sections of the library.

Book lists are posted and updated regularly. There are also a wide variety of new books available in the children and teen section.

At the end of January the library will begin billing for books

which were not returned last year — they also ask everyone to make an effort to return all overdue books as soon as possible. At this date 485 books are overdue.

The library is seeking the help of volunteers and have openings on alternate Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Friday afternoons and alternate Monday afternoons. Anyone who would like to volunteer their time please call 892-3110 for an appointment.

Tools stolen

On January 11 police were called to Fleetline Parts and Equipment on Cleveland Ave. by the report that entry to the building had been gained and some tools stolen.

A set of machinist's tools, valued at over \$1,700 was taken from the building.



Members of the Pemberton boys' club under the direction of volunteer Brian Landry enjoyed a skating party at the highways department work yard on a recent Saturday. Here they are putting on their skates preparatory to playing a hockey game.

H.S.S. School News

By SHARI BISHOP

The STPA meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 12 resulted in quite a few solutions to past problems of dances. The success of this dance will count on the students as well as any dances held in the future.

The actual "pass" for the dance was given by the principal, Mr. Hughes, at the end of last week, when he was assured there will be sufficient parent and teacher involvement. For this first dance there will be careful supervision but nothing that will interfere with everyone inside enjoying the dance.

At past dances the real problems seemed to happen outside, with troublemakers causing disturbances. This is why only Howe Sound students will be allowed to attend the dance.

To avoid other problems, those coming in to the dance will not be allowed to come and go as they please, but either stay or go for good. This will keep the ones interested in having a fun time inside, and those who really don't care can leave when they want to.

The Valentine's dance will take place on Friday, Feb. 12 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Advance tickets will be on sale soon for \$4 per person. The cost will cover the expense of the band. Hopefully there will be a really good response to this dance, with a good turnout from the school.

The students' council plans to spend the entire month planning and promoting the dance, so that everyone knows what's going on. If, for nothing else, the students will come to this first dance out of curiosity since few can remember any dances at Howe Sound Secondary before. It's about time.

Last Friday "Tie Day" at Howe Sound, was well supported by teachers and students alike. Ties of all sorts were on display, "thin ones, fat ones, bow ties and string ties", all in a great variety of colour.

Some were formally done up; a few kids made a whole outfit out

of the tie, and looked quite "preppy" while others just hung one around their neck over a T-shirt. At lunchtime there was a tie-tying contest between the four house teams with "Tears" winning the grand championship in the rally.

Tie Day was a definite success as far as "days" go and hopefully this Friday's event "Formal Day" will go over just as well.

The potential graduates of 1982 gathered in the cafeteria last Friday afternoon to discuss the format of their graduation exercises this June. The students all agreed on the idea of having a banquet in the Civic Centre following the exercises at the school. This will involve the parents quite a bit more than they have been in past years.

All parents of the graduates are invited to a meeting this Thursday evening to discuss their views on both the ceremony and the banquet. Hopefully, a lot of parents will come to share their ideas and opinions. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary.

Something new

By NICK PASCUZZI

On Saturday, January 9, the grand opening of King Arthur's Round Table and Amusement Center, in the Stawamus Mall, began at one o'clock in the afternoon. The music and festivities were hosted by Steve Anthony, from Vancouver.

At the grand opening, there were prizes of T-shirts, records and lot of other prizes to be won. There was also a grand prize of an FM radio converter.

If you were there on Saturday, you could have challenged one of Squamish's own CISQ personalities, Rick Holmes, Jeff Reynolds or Jonathan Brett to a few pinball or video games. You could have also challenged one of them to a couple games of pool.

PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Section 44(12) of the Assessment Act, Notice is hereby given that the Courts of Revision set up to hear Appeals against the Real Property Assessment Roll for School District No. 48 comprising:

**CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH
RESORT MUNICIPALITY OF WHISTLER
VILLAGE OF PEMBERTON
NEW WESTMINSTER RURAL
(Vancouver Rural and Lillooet Rural)
JURISDICTION 748**

will hold their first sitting at:

District of Squamish Municipal Hall
37941 - 2nd Ave.
Squamish, B.C.

on February 1st, 1982 at 1:00 p.m.

The Appeals against the Assessment Rolls for the District of Squamish and Vancouver Rural District will be heard in the Municipal Hall at Squamish.

The Appeals against the Assessment Roll for the Resort Municipality of Whistler will be heard in the Municipal Hall of Whistler.

The Appeals against the Assessment Rolls for the Village of Pemberton and Lillooet Rural will be heard in the Village Hall, Pemberton.

Appellants will be notified as to the place and time of hearing their Appeal.

**H. R. JONES
AREA ASSESSOR
North Shore/Squamish Valley.**

council briefs

Fire Report

In December 1981 the fire department answered 14 fire calls. Of that number five were false alarms.

One of the false alarms was a reported chimney fire and six other calls were for chimney fires. A couple of the incidents were due to faulty or unsafe installation and a couple were caused by a dirty flue and a dirty chimney.

In 1981 the fire department went to 168 fire calls which was only two less than in 1980.

Budget

The final finance committee meeting prior to adoption of the 1982 provisional budget was held Monday at which time the com-

mittee discussed the general government budget and adopted the provisional budget.

The municipal treasurer, Charlie Schilberg, said he would also be asking the finance committee to recommend to council that capital expenditures and hiring of additional staff be approved at council prior to being undertaken so the 1982 budget is adhered to.

The deadline for adoption of the final 1982 budget is May 15 and the mill rate must be set on or before that date.

Census figures and how much the municipality can expect to get for revenue sharing and other grants is not available yet, but council will be informed as the information becomes available.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor: Frank Paine Phone: 898-3598 Sunday Service: 11 am Sunday School: 10 am

VALLEYCLIFFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pastor: Sam Pender Phone: 892-5602 Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 am Worship Service 11:00 am Evening Service 7:00 pm

SQUAMISH PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Pastor: Cy Clarke Phone: 892-3680 Sunday School: 9:45 am Morning Worship: 11 am Evening Service: 6:00 pm

ST. JOHN ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rector: The Rev. C.R. Walters Phone: 898-5100 Sunday Service: 11 am Church School: 9:45 am

SQUAMISH BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Jack H. Purdie Phone: 898-9756 Sunday Services: Service of Worship 10 am Service of Fellowship 7:15 pm

SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH

Pastor: The Rev. Jack Lindquist Phone: 892-5727 Sunday Worship Hours: 11 am nursery provided Kindergarten & Junior Church 11 am

ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Rev. Tom Shiel Phone: 892-5070 Saturday mass 7 pm Sunday Masses 8:45 am, 10:45 am

SQUAMISH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Pastor: John Popowich Phone: 892-3700 Sabbath School: 2 pm (Saturdays) Worship Service 3 pm (Saturdays)

Listen to "Crossroads on CISQ MOUNTAIN FM RADIO Monday to Friday at 9:40 pm. Prepared by SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED



for the KINSMEN MOTHERS' MARCH

JAN. 24 — FEB. 1

A LITTLE of your time can make a LOT of difference to the physically disabled of B.C. Please help!

Phone 898-9894 evenings.



On Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Municipal Hall, the Squamish Public Library Board will hold its annual general meeting and elections.

If you are a paid-up member of the library and interested in the continued growth and orderly organization of one of the community's greatest assets, you should be there.

We are fortunate in that John Crowther has agreed to serve a second term as chairman of the board. There are five vacancies on the existing board to be filled for the coming year. The candidates approached all ask for well qualified and they come for your approval and look to you to give us your confidence and input by being present and supporting them with your vote.

Remember that a well-run board, which enjoys its work and produces excellent library services, performs a role in the community that is invaluable.

Jane Horvath tells us that several new titles appearing on the book shelves are in great demand and don't forget to look over the lists of new books available that are displayed at the entrance to the book sections.

These lists are constantly updated and books may be reserved

upon request. Also a slide projector and screen, along with our movie projector, are now available for rent. These may be arranged for with the volunteer at the desk.

And after a short respite while everyone regrouped after the holidays, a full schedule of events is on the calendar, all geared to your winter enjoyment.

On Wednesday morning, Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. and again on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., the fascinating film 'The Lively Art of Picture Books' will be shown. This film is widely acclaimed by all who have seen it and we highly recommend it.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 28 at 7:15 p.m. one of the very special 'Evenings at the Library' will happen when Rose Tatlow, editor of our own Squamish Times, will show her slides of the Caribbean — and the tropical paradise of Colombia.

Among her collection of slides are several award winning photos that will transport you from the rain forests of B.C. to the sunny climes of South America. Rose will also share a few of the many books and artifacts she has collected while visiting her daughter in Colombia so do make this evening a must on your calendar. See you at the library.

"RENT REBATES"

MOUNTAIN VIEW MANOR 39752 GOVERNMENT RD.

If you viewed our units and loved the many features but the rental rates were holding you back, please contact the Manager about our "RENTAL REBATE" program.

- *Extremely large 3 bedroom townhomes
- *2 1/2 Bathrooms — including ensuite
- *Fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer
- *Energy efficient Triumph woodburning stoves
- *Master bedroom has balcony and walk-in "His and Hers" closets
- *Fenced patios
- *Fully enclosed garage plus carport
- *Children's Play Area
- *Luxurious carpets and drapes included.

For further information about Mountain View Manor and our Rental Rebate program please call

898-3393

Mr. & Mrs. Andrews

— Custom Property Management —

Health & Happiness

TO OUR FRIENDS IN SQUAMISH-WHISTLER-PEMBERTON

*To friends old and new,
May we wish you the greetings
for the New Year. Many thanks
for allowing us to serve you.*

*From the management
and entire staff of*

**"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY,
SALES & SERVICE"**

SALES MANAGERS — KEN ROBERGE DON COOK

Sales Staff: Jack Bloom
Mel Cottle
Ron Hayne
Tim Lytle

PARTS MANAGER — ROGER DAVIES

Parts Staff: Blaine Anderson
Bill King
Don McFee
Gary Sarada
Tom Jones
Steve Turnell
Liz Allison
Kelly Bartley
Dean Burns
Rolly Lacroix

OFFICE MANAGER — JANET DOLTER

Office Staff: Jean Golt
Betty Franco
Diane Fischer
Lisa Christensen

M. J. (MIKE) CANG

GENERAL MANAGER

GENE PASKAK
SECRETARY-TREASURER

SERVICE MANAGER — DAVE IRELAND

Service Staff: Wayne Courtnage
Valerie Evans
Rob Manning
Darryl Moss
Subhas Parikh
Jean Thompson
Neil Johnston
Alan Gault
Ron Harris
Ray Kennedy
Ed Lepply
Wayne Miller
Lorne Marlett
Al Robinson
John Sigoun
Paul Steinger
Brian Stevens
Gerry VanHorn
Russ Whiston
Dennis Wong
Paul Martin

BODY SHOP MANAGER — RON FERGUSON

Body Shop Staff: Ross MacFarlane
Tony Milton
Leon Zakris
Steve Zakris

WE ARE FAMILY . . . AND WILL TREAT YOU LIKE FAMILY!

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PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER

1177 Marine Dr., N. Vancouver Phone 980-6511 (0881)

The Times CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE THE HOT LINE
892-5131

VISA ACCEPTED

Classified Rates

Minimum rate of \$4.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. If you wish your ad to be billed at \$5.00 rate for 5 lines will be charged to cover costs. Additional lines at 50¢ per line. Deadline for copy is 5:00 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Tuesday publication. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018. Classifieds must be paid in advance or charged except to established accounts.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C. Just \$99 will place your 25 word classified ad in all 74 member papers of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association. We handle everything right here. For more information contact The Squamish Times.

FURNITURE
BRAND NAMES
CITY PRICES
FREE DELIVERY

892-3424

VALLEY FURNITURE

PIANOS!!!

Rebuilt uprights from \$1,295. Grand from \$2,995. Largest display of pianos in lower mainland. Also HAMMOND ORGANS from \$699. Call collect 926-5111.

—WE DELIVER—

VANCOUVER ORGAN CENTRE

1377 Marine Dr., West Vancouver, B.C.

Dolphin Antiques, Britannia Beach: Offers a large selection of functional furniture, clocks, china and collectibles, at affordable prices. Estate items purchased. 896-2264 M

Electrolux vacuum cleaner with power nozzle. 892-5827.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Man's pinky ring, 10k & diamond, app. \$600, sell \$350 or swap for wedding bands or chainsaw or w.h.y. Ph: 898-3743. (1.19)

Firewood for Sale
Seasoned Fir & Alder
Whistler \$120 a cord
Squamish \$100 a cord
892-5425

Pemberton Firewood
Mixed firewood split & delivered. \$120 per cord. Phone after 5: 892-9872.
Portable dishwasher G.E. good condition. \$185. 898-4291. (1.19)

60 gals. reserved for pick-up truck. \$100. 898-5543. (1.19)

Chinon Super 8 sound movie projector with sound-on-sound features G.A.F. Super-8 sound movie-camera with microphone plus 4 pre-recorded 20 minute movies used only a few times — like new. Asking \$400 obo. 892-5503 after 5 p.m. (1.19)

Firewood for Sale

Alder \$65 cord, 892-5166, 898-5735

eves. (1.26)

Lowest prices on Detroit diesel engine replacement parts at Canso Diesel Parts Ltd., 1755 W. 3rd Ave., Vancouver. Call to compare exchange component prices. We welcome dealer and re-builder enquiries. 24 hour pager service. Ph: 736-7246. (1.19)

10 Personals

AL-ANON
Family Group Meetings Wednesdays at Alano Club, 3797 3rd Ave., phone 892-3661/898-5392/892-5467. (2.6m)

Alcoholics Anonymous

892-9044 892-5124

898-9436 898-9306

898-5278

3797 3rd Avenue

I will not be responsible for any bills or debts incurred by my husband Rod Virgint as of this date.

Signed: Tania Virgint. (1.12)

10 Personals

Bonely agoraphobia female would like to hear from male or female with same problems for friendship. Write to Box 165, Brackendale, B.C. (1.26)

HOWE SOUND
WOMEN'S CENTRE
38036 Cleveland Avenue.
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 892-5748.
women in crisis - after hours,
892-5723. (2.23)

Happiness is a secret penpal. Exciting new relationships for modern people. New friends. Anonymous membership. Free information. Box 1577, Qualicum, B.C. V0R 2T0. (1.19)

11 Business Personals

MRS. JACE
Psychic reader in Tarot and Palms. Write problems and full birth date with \$10 to: 2633 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V5K 1Z5. Ph: 255-3246. (1.19)

TRAVEL LODGE SEATTLE

Sea-Tac Airport, Portland, Coliseum.

Special room rate \$39 (Canadian),

single or double any day get away. For

reservations call 112-800-268-3330.

(1.19)

13 Deaths

PETERS — On January 15, 1982, Theresa Peters of Mount Currie, B.C., age 60 years. Survived by her loving husband Alex, one son Gerrard of Samahquam, B.C., six daughters, Marlene, Veronica, Loretta, Florence, Carol and Theresa, two brothers Dave and Ray, one sister Anne, and 22 grandchildren. Funeral service Tuesday, January 19 at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Catholic Church, Mt. Currie, Rev. Father W. Scott celebrant. Interment: Mt. Currie Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

13 Deaths

SCHOMIG — On January 13, 1982, Arthur Jacob Schomig of Squamish, B.C., age 24 years. Survived by his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. F. Schomig of Squamish, one brother Alfred, one sister Elke, aunts, uncles and cousins. Arthur was a member of the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club. Funeral mass was held Sunday, January 17 at 1 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Father T. Shiel officiated. Interment Mount Garibaldi Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Fund, P.O. Box 66016, Station 'F', Vancouver, B.C. V5N 5L4 would be appreciated.

McDOUGALL
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Across from Squamish P.O.

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Fireplaces
Call
898-3691
Fresh Air Zero Clearance
Fireplaces
Airtight Stoves
Stove Pipe & All Accessories
40365 TANTALUS WAY
GARIBALDI ESTATES

13 Deaths

PERKINS — Suddenly on January 12, 1982, Edith Mary Perkins of Pemberton, B.C., age 75 years. Survived by three sons, Phillip of Pemberton, Herbert of Vancouver, Howard of Pemberton, daughters-in-law June and Donna, one brother Allan Luck, and one sister Dorothy Houghton of Vancouver, two grandsons and six granddaughters, nieces and nephews. Funeral was held Saturday, January 16 at 1 p.m. in St. David's United Church, Pemberton, Rev. Manson officiated. Interment Pemberton Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association, Box 609, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C., would be appreciated.

14 In Memoriam

NORSTROM — In loving memory of our dear son and brother Larry Norstrom who passed away January 8, 1979.

We have lost but God has gained The best son the world contained To those who have a son Cherish him with care You will never know the heartache Till you see his empty chair Loved, remembered and longed for always.

Mum, Dad, Gloria and Cindy (1.19)

19 Pets

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

DOG BEAUTY SALON

All Breeds

Your kitty is welcome, too!

Pick-ups arranged.

Mon. through Fri.

9 - 4 p.m.

Pet Boarding

898-3811

2545A Mamquam Rd.

New phone number for S.P.C.A.

892-9292. tln

Beautiful orange pure bred Persian,

neutered, \$100. 898-9460. (1.19)

Distributor for

LAMB'S SPECIALTY

PET FOODS

Tropical Plants

Open Wednesday only 9:30-5

2440 The Boulevard

898-5486

19 Pets

BRACKENDALE'S
PAMPERED POOCH
"DOG GROOMING"
PHONE DARLENE
AT 898-5075

Found at Garibaldi & Cheakamus Way a grown female can - black & brown-labby, loving and friendly, needs home by Friday. SPCA 892-9292. (R19)

Registered English spring spaniels, liver & white, excellent bird dogs & pets, many field trial champions in pedigree. Puppies available ow. Ph: 593-4387. (1.19)

31 Musical Instruments

Artley flute, excellent condition, \$200.

892-9005. (1.26)

40 Job Opportunities

JOB HUNTING?

When you care enough to present your

very best, your RESUME will do the

rest! Professional. Confidential. Call

892-9994. (1.12)

Looking for an attractive career in

sales? This position offers on-the-job

training in make-up artistry. Apply

Box X, Squamish Times. (1.19)

Part time work, knowledge of

aquariums would be an asset. Ap-

licants can apply at the Riverstone

Pet Supplies or phone 892-3410. (1.19)

Gas jockey wanted at Britannia Beach

Gulf Station. Only mature adult need

apply. Apply at garage. (1.19)

Wanted — Guitarist for heavy metal

band. Must be serious, willing to practice

weekends, weeknights. Also need

equipment. Plans of playing schools,

cabarets, etc. Phone Dean 898-4162.

(1.19)

Experienced advertising sales person

for coastal community newspaper

near Vancouver, could be manager.

Apply Box 186, c/o BCYCNA, 1004-

207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

V6B 1H7. (1.19)

We'll pay you \$40 per hundred to process

and mail advertising letters &

brochures. All postage paid. No gim-

nick. Send name, address, phone & \$2

(refundable) for processing to Century

Enterprises, Postal Unit 235, Avon, Il-

linois 61415. (2.2)

40 Job Opportunities

NURSES!
Come and join our friendly staff at the Ashcroft and District General Hospital. Registered nurse are required for full time and casual positions. This is an excellent opportunity for newly graduated nurses to gain experience in a variety of nursing skills. Temporary accommodation is available for \$25 per week. For more information contact Miss B. Sykes, Director of Nursing, Box 488, Ashcroft, B.C. V0K 1A0. Ph: 453-2211. (1.19)

\$\$\$! Want to be your own boss and join the multi million dollar beauty industry? This new career can be obtained in a short period of time. You can become a certified technician in cellulite treatments, sculptured fingernails, facials, ear piercing, eyelashes, and body waxing. Ph: (days) 463-5025; (eves.) 462-7587 or 462-7774. (1.26)

41 Employment Wanted

Communications Public Relations: 10

years experience; wire service, daily,

weekly; 5 years as publisher-owner.

Fully versatile. Locating to west coast

in March. Ph: (403) 778-3089 after 5

p.m. Barry Baniulis. (1.19)

42 Child Care

Babysitter required for 2 children,

ages 4 & 5, 7:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.

Saturdays & Sundays. Your home or

mine, Perth Dr., Highlands. Ph:

898-3165. (1.19)

Will babysit in my home in Brack-

endale. References if wanted. 898-9460.

(1.19)

Caring mother will babysit your

youngster in good home environment,

Highland area. 898-9765. (1.26)

2 and 3 bdrm. townhouses, 4 ap-

pliances, fireplace, drapes & carpets

throughout. No pets. Avail. immed.

\$450. Eagle Run area. 898-9651 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. (M)

2 bdrm., basement suite in

Valleycliffe, 4 appliances, avail. im-

mediately. \$250.00 p.m. 980-5263.

2 bedroom basement suite. Available

now \$300. includes heat, light, fridge,

stove, carpets 892-9233 (1.19)

Spacious 2 bdrm. apartment for rent.

Available immediately. Call collect

588-5003 (N26)

2 bdrm. apartment includes fridge,

range, table, H/W and parking. Only

quiet responsible persons need apply.

No pets. Phone Strathmore Lodge,

892-3712 (2.9)

3 bdrm. upstairs, fridge, stove,

drapes. \$450 per mo. 892-5643 (1.26)

3 bdrm. basement suite, w/w carpet,

fridge, stove, drapes. Avail. im-

mediately 892-3979 (1.26)

VALLEYVIEW

2 bdrm. basement apartment, \$350 per

mo. Ph: 224-1676. (1.19)

Two 2 bdrm. apartments. References

required. Mamquam area. Ph:

898-9784. (1.19)

3 bdrm., f/p, 1 1/2 bathrooms, \$400 per

mo., \$200 security deposit. 898-9890.

(1.26)

49 Cars for Sale

'79 Suzuki 4x4 convertible, 23,000 km, new condition, \$4,500 firm. 898-5176. (1.12)

'74 Volvo s.w., roof rack, am/fm cassette, new paint, \$3,795. 896-2258. (1.19)

'73 Buick Century, fully powered, needs paint, \$1,200 obo. 898-3228. (1.19)

53 Trucks

'74 Ford F250 4x4 crew cab, new box, fenders, carb., tires, brakes, shocks & paint. Rebuilt transfer case & engine. Tape, front buckets, rear slider, extra tires, rims. \$3,800. 898-5409 after 6. (1.19)

'72 Ford 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed, \$1,350 obo. 898-5034. (1.19)

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)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

LUXURIOUS one, two & three bdrm.

apartments, 38861 Buckley Ave.,

Wilson Creek Apartments. 892-3616.

(M)

2 and 3 bdrm. townhouses, 4 ap-

pliances, fireplace, drapes & carpets

throughout. No pets. Avail. immed.

\$450. Eagle Run area. 898-9651 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. (M)

2 bdrm., basement suite in

Valleycliffe, 4 appliances, avail. im-

mediately. \$250.00 p.m. 980-5263.

2 bedroom basement suite. Available

now \$300. includes heat, light, fridge,

stove, carpets 892-9233 (1.19)

Spacious 2 bdrm. apartment for rent.

Available immediately. Call collect

588-5003 (N26)

2 bdrm. apartment includes fridge,

range, table, H/W and parking. Only

quiet responsible persons need apply.

No pets. Phone Strathmore Lodge,

892-3712 (2.9)

3 bdrm. upstairs, fridge, stove,

drapes. \$450 per mo. 892-5643 (1.26)

3 bdrm. basement suite, w/w carpet,

62 Houses for Rent

Valleycliffe main floor only. 3 bdrm. new carpet & drapes, fridge & stove. No pets please. \$350 per mo. available immediately. Call 892-9042 after 6:15 p.m. (1.19)

2 bdrm. with deck off master, fridge, stove, washer & dryer, carpet & garage, private back yard. \$475 mo. Ph: 898-2286. (1.19)

FORECLOSURE SALE

Newly decorated 3 bdrm. home at 38161 Lombardy. Excellent mtge. financing available. No real estate commission. \$69,000. 421-3525 or 376-2866 collect. (1.26)

Excellent newly decorated 3 bdrm. home. 38161 Lombardy. Available now. \$545. Ph: 421-3525 or 376-2866 collect. (1.26)

3 bdrms., fridge, stove & drapes. \$375 per mo. 892-3748 or 892-9865. (1.26)

3 bdrms. houses, 2 bdrms. apartment at Britannia Beach. Rents \$258 to \$463 monthly. Ph: 112-896-2221. (2.2)

3 bdrms. house, fireplace, appliances. Call Lynn Murpherson 988-9444 or 943-231 evenings. (2.2)

3 bdrms. top floor in home for rent \$310. Also 3 bdrms. suite for rent \$310. 984-0748. (1.19)

In Garibaldi Highlands, 3 bdrm. semi. detached, fireplace. Available Jan. 16th. \$450 mo. 985-8485. (1.19)

5 bdrms. house in Valleycliffe. Fridge, stove, drapes and wood stove \$550 per month. Available Feb. 1st. 898-5852. (1.26)

3 bdrms. duplex \$425. Garibaldi Estates or Valleycliffe. 898-3361. (1.26)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent
2 bdrms. mobile home, partly furnished, fireplace, \$450 per mo. Look & see first. Wagon Wheel Trailer Park, Bay 3. 254-0084 before 11 a.m. Only interested parties call. (1.26)

2 furnished mobile homes, both 2 bdrms. - 8'x32' \$225, 8'x40' \$275. Includes pad. 898-9304. (1.26)

64 Duplexes for Rent

3 bdrms. duplex, fridge, stove, \$400 per mo. Phone Alice Tickner, 898-5130 ttn

3 bdrms. duplex for rent in Garibaldi Highlands. Newly decorated. For more info, call 898-5425. Avail. immediately. (2.2)

3 bdrms. duplex in Valleycliffe, fridge, stove, drapes, w/w, full bsmt., \$425 per mo. \$200 security deposit. 898-9890. (1.26)

2 bdrms. SxS duplex, w/w carpet, stove, fridge, \$350 per month. 3876 Garibaldi Ave. 898-6781 or 987-2063.

Side by side duplex-2 bdrms. \$350., 3 bdrms. furnished \$400. 892-5426 \$10,000 down if you purchase. Owner 536-5633. (2.9)

66 Offices for Rent

Nice view. New modern building. Receptionist available. Downtown. \$175. 892-9997 (12.22 M)

67 Stores for Rent

FOR LEASE
540 SQ. FT.
Highland Mall
(Former Libby's Camera)
Phone Bob collect 792-0424
Royal International Equities Ltd.

ATTENTION SERIOUS ARTISTS: Rent our small established West Vancouver gallery for a week or more and organize your own exhibition. Book now. \$125.00 weekly. Ph: 925-1514. (1.19)

68 Warehouses for Rent

Modern 1118 sq. ft. storage or shop space for rent on 2nd Ave. Avail. Feb. 1. 898-9012 (1.26)

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

HOWE SOUND MOTEL
Colour TV and cablevision, self-contained bachelor and one bedroom suites. Laundromat. 892-3737. (2.10M)

73 Shared Accommodation

Sleeping rooms for rent, Cheekye Lodge with shared accommodation, \$120. 898-3355. (1.19)

74 Wanted to Rent

House wanted to rent. Two or three bedrooms, washer, dryer and garage. 898-3421 or 898-9804. (1.26)

House in the country outside of Squamish. 898-3993 (1.26)

79 Commercial & Industrial Property

Located on Vancouver waterfront, on transporting wheels. 112-800-663-3708. Page 676.

80 Houses for Sale

MUST SELL NOW: 5 yr. old, 3 bdrms. basement home-garage & fruit trees. Not in flood area. Make your offer. 892-3941 (1.19)

HOUSE FOR SALE

Owner built, must be seen. Sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 piece ensuite. Large kitchen, built-in dishwasher. Reasonable price.

898-5977

80 Houses for Sale

Home for Sale
3 bedroom up and two bedroom suite down. Drapes, two fridges, two stoves, two bathrooms. Sacrifice \$96,000. Call for further information, call 892-3643 (12.22)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

2 bedroom mobile home, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, built-in storage. \$11,000. 898-3472 (1.19)

Two older type mobile homes for sale. 2 bdrms. each, furnished, one 8'x44', the other 8'x32'. \$12,000 for both. 898-9304. (1.19)

Move in Today - New

Deluxe 2x60 with such features as all clean eye level oven, patio doors, upgraded carpet, 2 bay windows, one year warranty, immediate possession. 1 lot available, order your new double wide today.

Squamish Mobile Home Sales

Timber Town Estates
898-5688 DL6657 (1.9M)

1973 Atco Vermont Mobile Home 12x68 in Pemberton. 2 bdrms., 4 appliances. 894-6348 work ask for Call 894-6040 residence. (1.19)

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tax tips

Start planning for the 1982 tax return now while it is still early in the year. If you make your 1982 contribution early, you'll be earning interest on your dollars tax-free for the whole year. You lose part of the tax advantage of an RRSP when you leave your contribution to the last minute.

If used properly, an RRSP allows you to defer paying income taxes on your contributions until personal tax rates are at their lowest - usually after you have retired.

Knowing just how much to contribute to an annual RRSP is important if you wish to gain all the benefits it offers. You are only limited to the amount of your contribution, not by how many times you contribute. You may place money in your RRSP several times during the year if you wish.

In any given calendar year, you are allowed to contribute the lesser of 20 percent of your earned income or \$5,500 to an RRSP. But, the rules change if you're a member of a company pension plan to which your employer has already contributed.

In that case you are limited to the lesser of 20 percent of your earned income, or \$3,500 minus your current and past service contributions to the employer's pension plan.

Contributions made in the first 60 days of 1982 may be deducted in either 1981 or 1982.

Because not everyone can afford to contribute several thousands of dollars to the plan annually, the next best alternative

may be to borrow the money from the bank and contribute to the plan.

Until now, interest payments on money borrowed to contribute to an RRSP have been deductible from your income. The new rules outlined in the November federal budget state that interest payments on money borrowed after Nov. 12, 1981 will no longer be deductible from income. So if you plan to borrow to contribute to an RRSP in 1982, you should pay off the loan as quickly as possible.

If you borrowed money prior to Nov. 12, 1981 to contribute to an RRSP, you can deduct the interest payments on your 1981 tax return. However, you may not be eligible to deduct those interest payments in subsequent years under the new interest deductibility rules introduced in a recent federal budget amendment.

If you are unsure of how to calculate the maximum amount you may contribute to your RRSP or whether your interest payments are deductible, consult your chartered accountant or other tax advisor.

If you live in the Vancouver area and want to find out more about RRSPs, plan to attend the Vancouver Sun's RRSP Information Mart at the Hotel Vancouver Feb. 2 to 5.

The Institute of Chartered Accountants will have a booth manned by CAs who can help you understand the differences between the various plans.

Season your wood

The process of drying fuel wood to prepare it for burning is referred to as seasoning. For safe and efficient burning of fuel wood it must be seasoned before burning.

Freshly cut wood contains an abundance of moisture. The amount of moisture varies by species. Fresh cut wood of most species requires a period of nine to 12 months to season thoroughly when split. Fully seasoned fuel wood will contain about 20 percent moisture by weight.

Fresh cut wood has a heating value considerably less than that of seasoned wood. It is important to burn thoroughly seasoned fuel since it offers a much greater heating value and reduces the hazard with respect to creosote formation in the flue pipes and chimney.

If the wood is not seasoned when purchased, you should allow

it to season before burning. Salt water saturated wood should be avoided in metal stoves and factory-built fireplaces due to its corrosive nature.

dateline '82

Wednesday, January 20: Squamish and District Branch of Canadian Diabetes Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. Hospital House. Color slide presentation by Dr. Lionel Guy "Temporomandibular-joint problems" - like the name fascinating. Saturday at 1 p.m. - Howe Sound Auctions in action.

Thursday, January 21: Meeting of Squamish Estuary Conservation society at 38832 Newport St. (Denville) at 8 p.m. 892-5849 for further info.

Saturday, January 23: The Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club is taking part in the eagle count. Phone Jake at 898-5607 for information.

Saturday, January 23: Annual Robbie Burns Supper and dance at Legion.

Sunday, January 24: Family toboggan party for the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club. Contact Mel for information at 898-5581.

Monday, January 25: Squamish International Festival meeting in Arts Council building at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, January 25: Folk Song Circle will entertain at Civic Centre 8 p.m. Refreshments available. everyone welcome.

Wednesday, February 3: Howe Sound Women's Centre "Our Nite" Elks Hall, 7 p.m. Film "Not a Love Story" - a film about pornography. Warning: controversial - may be offensive to some. Further info 892-5748 or HSWC 38036 Cleveland Ave.

Wednesday, February 3: Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary School.

Thursday, February 4: Squamish Weavers Guild meeting in Arts Council building at 7:30 p.m.

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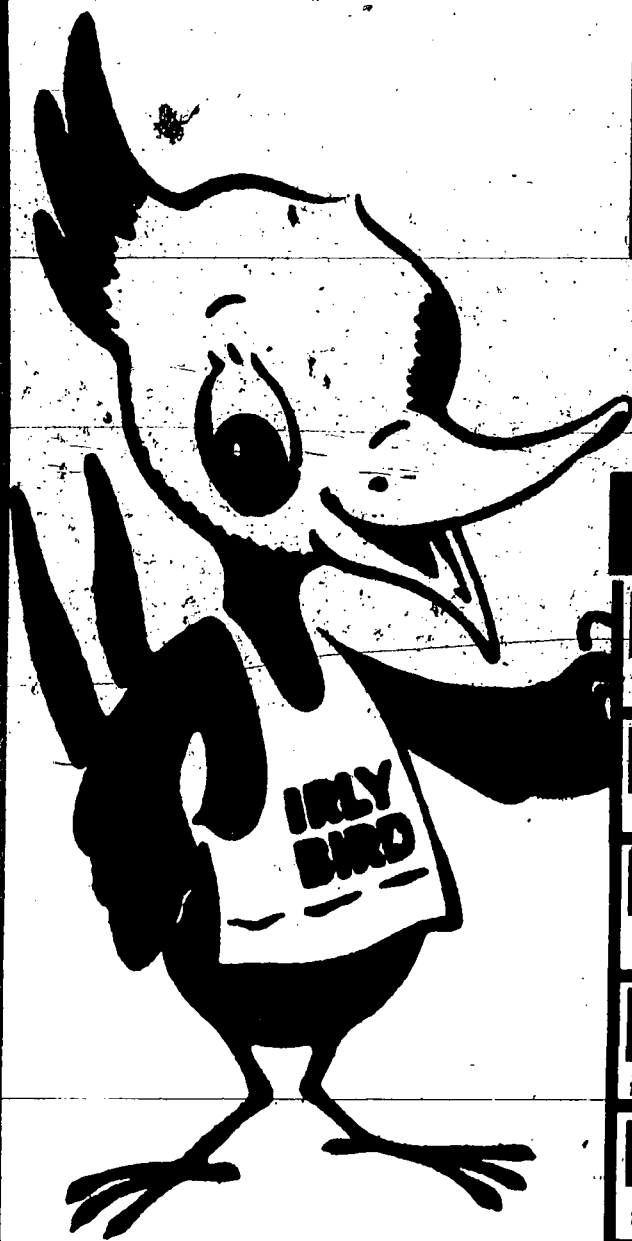
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