

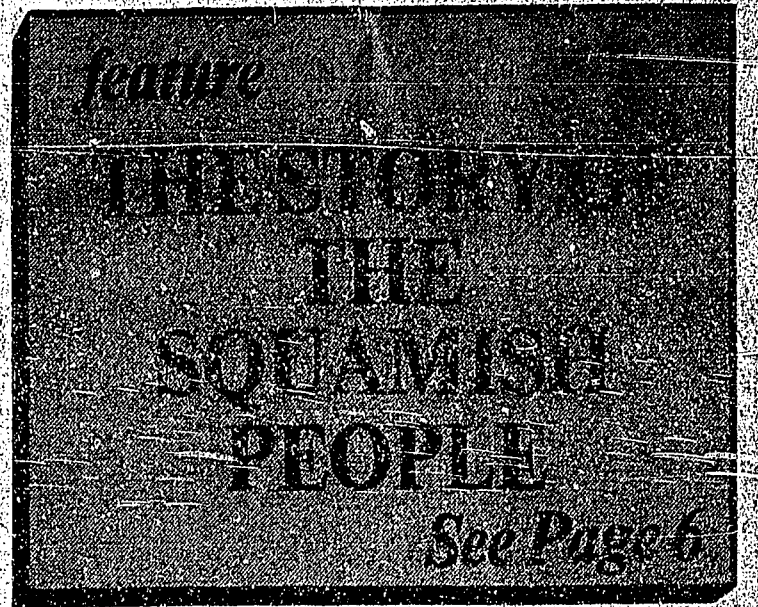
Times today

HOWE SOUND'S
NEWSPAPER

VOL. 29 - NO. 3

The Squamish Times

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1985



"We're in the money..." That's the tune Owen Johnston of Squamish is singing after winning \$10,000 in the 10th anniversary draw of the Western Express Lottery. Johnston also picked up a \$100 bonus on the same tickets. Here Jim Mulholland of Stedmans, where Johnston bought the ticket, presents Johnston with his cheque.

Empire Lumber to recall 75 workers

Al Siemens, superintendent of Empire Lumber at Squamish announced last week that they would be recalling 75 workers, who had been laid off due to lack of orders, when the Timberland Mill in Surrey closes in June.

The Timberland Mill, one of three in the lower mainland

operated by Weldwood, will be permanently closed on June 1. Empire Lumber at Squamish and Flavelle Cedar at Porty Moody are the company's other two mills. Siemens said Douglas fir timber, which is presently cut at Timberland, will be cut in Squamish. The local mill currently

cuts hemlock. Declining world markets have resulted in the decision to consolidate production at two mills instead of three, resulting in the move to cut fir lumber in the local mill.

180 men have been employed at the mill in Surrey and manage-

ment will be assisting workers who are being affected by the layoff.

Siemens said it was unfortunate the mill in Surrey was being closed but it was good news for local employees who had been laid off and would be recalled to go back to work.

Two Squamish officers charged

Two Squamish RCMP Officers have had charges laid against them resulting from two separate incidents.

Constable Rick Cox has been charged with assault and Constable George Pemberton has been charged with dangerous driving. Pemberton appeared in court January 8th and asked that the setting of his court date be put off until today giving him time to consult with his lawyer. No date has been set for Cox.

The charges against Pemberton stem from an incident August 24th of last year when the officer pulled over four members of the Tribesmen Motorcycle Club for

riding without helmets. Richard Langeman of the Tribesmen charges that Pemberton committed the dangerous driving while pulling them over.

The charge against Cox is the result of an investigation of a complaint in late December in Valleycliffe. Police were investigating a complaint of an explosion or explosive devices at a private residence. When the police entered the residence to seize what they thought was a portion of the explosives a confrontation occurred resulting in the charge of assault being laid against Cox by James Langeman, brother to Richard Langeman.

The explosives complaint has been investigated by police and charges against the occupants of the house are being recommended.

Both charges against the officers are still under investigation.

Plans drawn up for library addition

A schematic design for the estimated \$17,000 addition to the Squamish library will be drawn up by architect Brian Kramer. The cost for the plans is \$1000.

Alderman Wilf Dowd told council that Kramer, who is a registered architect, has been up to view the site and has offered a number of suggestions.

If the preliminary plan is approved then final drawings will be done and the building permit will be applied for.

The addition to the library has to be designed by an architect under the rules of the Architect's Act. The Act regulates who may design specific structures and additions based on occupancy. The library is classified as an Assembly 2 occupancy and any alterations or additions must be designed according to the Architect's Act.

Originally, city administration tried to have the library exempted

from the statute claiming that it was a separate structure from the municipal hall. The Architectural Institute would not accept that explanation.

Alderman Dowd took it upon himself to collect estimates from architects for blueprints for the building. He also suggested a ballpark figure of \$17,000 to \$18,000 for the extension.

While only \$12,000 was allowed for in the library extension bylaw, those funds will be coming out of the 1984 budget and the difference will be made up from funds provided for in the 1985 budget.

Hearing date set for Franklin

A preliminary hearing date has been set for a former Britannia Beach resident charged with second degree murder. Twenty four year old Brett Andru Franklin will appear in Squamish court February 15th.

Franklin appeared in Squamish court January 8th to have a bail hearing date set. Vanda Spence, counsel for the accused, told Judge Paradis she felt the chances of getting bail were slim and that if it were granted there would probably be no one to pay it. Because of this, the preliminary hearing date was set.

At approximately 1 a.m. on December 24th, RCMP at Squamish located the unidentified human remains of an elderly male. The body was located in the gravel pit at Britannia Beach and had been there for a number of months.

Franklin was arrested in Winnipeg, Manitoba on the 24th and escorted back to Squamish on December 27th. He appeared in provincial court December 28th and was remanded in custody until January 8th.

Attempts to identify the victim are ongoing.

Squamish Trade Fair bigger and better

Phil Turner, chairman of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce's Trade Fair Committee, says this year's fair will be bigger and better.

Last year there were 53 booths but this year he is hoping to have at least 100 local booths as well as some from out of town. Last year the fair was held in the auditorium of the Civic Centre but this year it will be held in the arena and the committee is hoping to have some bigger displays.

One of the recommendations made by exhibitors and people who attended last year was that there should be more food and

drink outlets in the fair. This has been considered and there will be more in the 1985 fair.

The date for the fair has been set at May 10, 11 and 12 and there will be a number of draws for prizes as well as a number of raffle prizes. An additional cost this year will be security for the building and the exhibits during the duration of the fair.

Turner said response to last year's fair was so good that he anticipates there will be no problem filling the building this year.

"In fact," he said, "some exhibitors were already booking space before last year's fair was over."

Hurray!! We win



Here's one of the reasons the Squamish Ambulance Drivers Association picked up the Squamish Lions Club/Mountain FM Red Cross Blood Donor shield. Unit chief Bob Singer was just one of many who turned out to support the cause.

Chalet founder dies in city

Joan Gambioli, formerly Joan Brandvold, one of the three founders of Diamond Head Chalet, passed away in West Vancouver on January 9 after a long illness.

Joan Matthews, as she was in the days when she explored Garibaldi Park with the Brandvold brothers, Emil and Ottar, looking for a site for their lodge, was deeply committed to providing shelter for enthusiasts who wanted to visit the high country north of Squamish.

They built the lodge, which became a well-known resort for hikers, skiers and climbers between 1943 and 1945, and later added to it. For many years it was a popular spot, until it was sold, and then eventually taken over by the provincial parks department. During its heyday visitors from

all over the world came to Diamond Head and enjoyed the hospitality of the three Brandvolds.

Joan Gambioli also designed the house on Third Ave., now occupied by the last of the three, Emil Brandvold.

She was also well known as a sculptor and one of her finest works was of a mountain goat. The movie which they made during their search for the spot of the chalet has become a collector's item.

She is survived by two sons Hans and Rolf Brandvold and a daughter, Nora Gambioli and grandson Karsten.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on January 19 in the Unitarian Church at 949 West 49th Ave., Vancouver.

Juveniles arrested for b & e and theft

RCMP in Squamish have investigated the breaking and entering (B & E) and theft at the Squamish Public Library which occurred on January 6.

As a result of the investigation, four young male offenders have been arrested. All four have been charged with the B & E at the Library as well as the B & E at the Senior Citizens Home on January 4 and the Chamber of Commerce information booth on January 2nd.

Additionally, one of the offenders is charged with the wilful damage and theft of mail from the Squamish post office. The post office box was entered on November 27.

Two of the youth are also charged with B & E and theft from the Howe Sound Auction building which occurred on January 8.

Due to the ages of the youth, the law prohibits the release of their names.

Royal Bank forsee slow growth

The rate of economic expansion in Canada will likely remain weak enough to be classed as a growth slowdown, but a recession is not expected.

The pace of economic activity moderated significantly during the first two quarters of 1984 according to the bank, and despite a sudden surge in real growth during the third quarter, a significant slowing is indicated.

During the fourth quarter of 1984 and the first half of 1985, the

bank expects the GNP (Gross National Product) to rise at a rate well below its longer term potential.

Improved productivity, lower wage gains and a lower Canadian dollar were factors contributing to the increased competitiveness of Canadian products. As a result, exports to the United States, have remained strong despite the recent slowing of that country's real growth rate.

Council accepts provisional budget

Squamish council has accepted the \$4,695,150 Provisional Budget for 1985 proposed by city Treasurer, Charlie Schilberg. The only exceptions are the Grants-in-Aid and the understanding that no capital expenditures be entered into without prior authorization from council until the adoption of the 1985 final budget in May.

The budget has now been returned to the committee level for recommendation back to council January 16th. A special meeting of council has been called for that day to adopt the provisional budget.

Grants-in-Aid will still be discussed by council January 16th at 7 p.m. The special council meeting will follow.

Earlier council had set numerous dates to discuss various portions of the budget before adoption but at the first meeting

January 7th it decided to change the process in order to give the various committees an opportunity to make recommendations to council. Aldermen said there had not been enough time over the Christmas period to look over the budget and hold the necessary committee meetings.

The level of expenditures for the general fund in the budget has been reduced to approximately the same taxation rate as last year, excluding assessment increases. Although tax rates would remain the same, taxes would go up if a piece of property has been assessed at a higher level this year.

City Treasurer Charlie Schilberg says that, based on the current preliminary budget, he doesn't foresee any rate increases for water and sewer this year as well.



The pungent aroma of smoke could be smelt throughout most of Squamish last week. The source was B.C. Rail as the company burned some old ties along the tracks.



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the Times

The British are coming



Debbie Kirk, here for a year from England.

Squamish must be a popular place overseas.

First, Mamquam Elementary School had Neil Williams, an exchange teacher from Australia, this year Howe Sound Secondary has two teachers visiting from England.

Debbie Kirk teaches grades 8 to 11 English at Howe Sound, not a far cry from her duties at home.

Kirk teaches at a school called Senacre in Maidstone, a county town of Kent. She's in her seventh year of teaching. Although she teaches in Maidstone, Kirk lives in Tumbridge Wells, a small town about 20 miles out of Maidstone. She says Tumbridge Wells was a very fashionable place to live in Victorian times.

Kirk requested an exchange because she felt she needed a change. "I needed a break. It's difficult to move jobs, or get a promotion in England. This provided me with the best of both worlds, and offered the injection

of something new."

Unlike Neil Williams and Susan Kitchen, the other exchange teacher at HSSS, Kirk's first choice for an exchange was Canada. Says Kirk, "I had no knowledge of anywhere in Canada so anywhere would have been a surprise." Kirk says she chose Canada because it "offered the best of North American culture." She adds that people in England think very highly of Canada and she likes it because of our basically neutral status in the world.

Moving to a new city was not a hard adjustment for Kirk. "My parents lived in small places where you had to travel a few miles into the city." She equates the trip to Vancouver from Squamish with that of travelling to London from where she lives.

Kirk also likes the "relaxed atmosphere here." She says the school seems to be a bit more relaxed as well. She admits however that "sometimes the language caused a great deal of laughter" from her students. Kirk says some of the words she uses the students find strange.

The perfect example is the word 'got'. Kirk encourages her students to always try and use a better word than got. Kirk also abhors the use of the word gotten. "If I had my way I'd have that stamped out!"

Students also need to learn the difference between English for writing and for speaking. Kirk says the English language in Canada is "very impure" because of the mixture of different people. The language tends to become distorted. This is unlike Kirk's home country where "English is English" and there's very little variation.

One advantage Kirk has found here in Squamish is having another exchange teacher from England at the school. Says Kirk, "It's very reassuring and good to have someone around that is going through the same thing."

Teachers on exchange are requested to file a report when they return although not all of them do. Kirk was originally asked to compare entire school systems but has since decided that this would be far too difficult as she's only been exposed to one school. Instead says Kirk, "I think I'll compare the work for Vocational preparation." The students that Kirk teaches in England are for the most part vocational students. She says the first two years students go to a comprehensive school and after those two years the best of the class go on to grammar school while the remaining students take on vocational training. These are the students Kirk teaches. She says her school is not as academic as a grammar school.

Although Kirk chose Canada because it seemed the closest to the British style of living she has encountered quite a few differences. About our television Kirk says "I've seen all the shows already." "I'm quite a telly addict; I like watching the movies." The snow has provided Kirk

with the opportunity to renew her skiing skills. "I learned to ski years ago in Austria." Not many people can say that. But says Kirk, "Now I can go home, use all my winter gear and tell people 'Yes, I can ski, I learned in Canada!'"

Of course there is the inevitable driving problems. Kirk has experienced a few close calls from driving on the wrong side but nothing major. Did she every get in the car on the passenger side? "Well, now the lock on the driver's side doesn't work so I have to get in the passenger side." Kirk adds that "Traffic is much slower here so it tends to be easier. But I don't know my left from my right at all anymore."

Students in Squamish have a bit more freedom than those in England. "Students are given more responsibility here. They have more freedom here. And that's not always bad." Kirk says sometimes she wonders if the things she and her fellow teachers worry about happening at school dances and events would really happen. Says Kirk, "Freedom has faults as well. Some children can't take the responsibility."

Another big difference is the lack of uniforms here. Kirk admits that at times she has thought "Wouldn't it be nice to throw on jeans and a T-shirt and come to school." But she says one of the advantages of uniform is that there is always a school identity and they help to keep everybody the same. There is no money difference.

Here, says Kirk, that doesn't seem to matter as much. She does believe that if uniforms were done away with it would be hard on some students at first. She says children are more clothes-conscious in Britain. Because the kids there don't feel they have to have something, it's very easy for them to keep up with the quickly changing fashions.

Kirk says there are many other differences and similarities and no doubt she will come across more of them as her year progresses.

Christmas is providing her with a few new experiences. Gingerbread houses are something new to Kirk although she still prefers the heavier Christmas cakes that are popular in Britain.

So far Kirk is enjoying her stay in Squamish. The teachers and the students have been "marvelous." Kirk says she's not under as much pressure here. She says she has good classes with much fewer hassles than from the kids at home.

Reapplying for another exchange has crossed Kirk's mind but she says, "I don't know. I'll see when I get home. There's been a lot more work than I anticipated."

She is looking forward to her year though, especially the skiing. There is one sure sign of feeling comfortable from Kirk; about going home she says, "I think about it less and less now."



The Squamish Ambulance Drivers Association won the Squamish Lions Club/Mountain FM Red Cross Blood Donor Shield at the last blood donor clinic in town. The Ambulance Drivers had 100 percent participation. Shown here at the shield presentation are (l to r): Barry Driver, Peter Marochi from the Ambulance Association, Ken Ramus of the Lions Club, Les Thompson from Mountain FM, and Bob Corbell President of the Lions Club. The next blood donor clinic will be held during the first week of April.

Squamish Days - a community affair

by Ray Keyes

The Squamish Days Logger's Sports Association would like to wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year, and is looking forward to working again with all those in the community, as well as those from outside, who have helped to make the Squamish Days weekend so successful. In fact, the World Championship logging show, held on the Sunday of the August weekend, is now the largest logging event in the world, thanks to you.

As many of you may or may not know, the Logger's Sports Association meets year round, excluding December, to take care of last year's business, and to plan this year's show. Some of the things already discussed for this year, and I'm sure the kids will be pleased to hear about this, is that Ronald McDonald will be coming up to Squamish to attend the Kiwanis Children's Sports, with George Gilmour chairman of this very popular event.

Another item discussed is the need for a new format for the Friday night Bed Races. In the past few years there has been a steady decline in the number of entrants, indicating a need for change. One good suggestion brought up is for a wheelbarrow race which would get away from the competitiveness of the Bed Races, and hopefully bring out more people to participate. If you have any suggestions, please contact Box 68, Squamish.

The Logger's Sports Association is a non-profit organization, and is open to anyone in the community to join, or come to a meeting. Also, in the past there have been a number of rumours that some members of the committee are paid for the work that they do. This is completely unfounded, there is no-one, either now, or in the past, who has ever been paid. The committee is made

up, in fact, from many of the Service Clubs and Sports Organizations of Squamish, such as the Kiwanis, Kinsmen, Rotary and Legion, as well as various ball teams and other sports teams, all of whom take an equal share in the net profit derived from this weekend.

As for the myth that the Logger's Sports is making thousands of dollars (we'd like to) that, unfortunately is not the case. As a matter of fact, 1984 was a very bad year what with it raining on the Sunday. After all the bills are paid, we'll be lucky to end up with a profit of \$1,200. This means

that not only do we have to get next years show started with this money, but any hope we had of completing the new grounds will have to be put off another year.

If you have any suggestions, would like to help out, or just come to a meeting to see what we are all about, don't hesitate to contact anyone on the committee, or write us:

SQUAMISH LOGGER'S SPORTS
P.O. Box 68
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0

New flouridation system to save \$13,000 year

The district of Squamish will soon be receiving a new flouridation system for its water. The purchase of the new system will cost \$5,000 and was approved by the finance committee at its January 7th meeting.

Works Superintendent John Payne says the new system is just "a different way of treating the water while getting the same results." He adds that it will also be a cheaper way of doing it and will save the municipality approximately \$13,000 a year.

Payne is unsure of when the system will be brought into use. He says the necessary equipment must be bought first and then installed. The costs for this will be covered by the \$5,000.

The system the city is currently using is sodium fluoride. Although this system is more soluble in water than the new one, Payne says it is also becoming more difficult to get. He adds that this is one of the main reasons

for the switch to the new system.

The new system is called sodium silicofluoride. Payne says the main difference is that it needs a water supply to dissolve it before it hits the water.

According to Payne, residents should not notice a difference when the new system is brought into effect.

Correction

It was mistakenly reported in the December 18th edition of the Times that Madeline Robertson had resigned from the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Robertson did not resign but rather completed her term as a member at large and did not seek another term on the commission.

News from Capilano College

Write, Now!

Would you like to improve your writing skills? Would you like to be able to help your children with their school assignments? If so, attend the free **ESSAY WORKSHOP** at Capilano College in Squamish. There will be 4 Thursday afternoon sessions from 1:00 to 3:00 beginning January 17th. See you there!

Why write for free when you can write for money? You can do it. You can earn while you learn. It's all in knowing how. What does it take to become a producing, selling author? First of all you must write. Then you need to know how to market your

material. Selling what you write is fun! It makes the hours of writing worthwhile. To help you begin to see your work, the **WRITING FOR FUN AND PROFIT** workshop will offer tips on the five rights of writing, manuscript mechanics, editing techniques, information about agents, and individual help with specific problems. Classes begin Monday, January 21 and will go from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Fee: \$35.00. Register now.

THE ONE-HOUR-A-DAY-NOVEL is a one-day workshop that will be held at Capilano College in North Vancouver on

February 2 and again on March 2. It will show you how to outline, write and sell a novel. Topics to be covered include: outlining, story development through scenes, plot and narrative, characterization, style and tone, suspense, dialogue, the novelist's work pattern, and marketing the completed novel. Crawford Kilian, the instructor, is an established writer with many science fiction best-sellers to his credit as well as publications in children's literature, history and education. The fee for this workshop is \$55 with a lunch included. Register through the local college office today.

School board briefs

The board has decided to sell some machinery at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School which is no longer needed. The list ranges from irrigation pipes to a hay baler and will be offered for sale in the near future.

The board gratefully accepted the donation of one milk cow to the Coast Mountain Outdoor School from Dr. Lionel Guy and a letter was to be sent to him thanking him for the donation.

Board members expressed concern about the snow piling at Squamish Elementary and Signal Hill Elementary schools and asked that it be improved. It was also recommended that snow should be removed from the roofs of the

outdoor school buildings to prevent a possible collapse.

The chairman announced that the policy committee meetings should be open to the public.

Among changes announced was the appointment of Mrs. Gladys Wood to be a temporary French lab aide at Howe Sound Secondary school, her salary to be paid out of French grant funds. Ian Kent was also appointed as administrative assistant at Mamquam Elementary School from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1985.

Ms. Olwen Harris applied for a leave of absence for a few days without pay in order to take a

special course. This was approved.

An application by Neil Van Loon to renew his lease for the Coast Mountain Outdoor School for an additional two years, was approved.

There is a possibility that the request by an employee for pay for three days taken when a child was in hospital may go to arbitration. The agreement says that employees are allowed one day with pay under such circumstances. The employee may have C.U.P.E. take the matter to arbitration.

Chairman Don Wilson said he hoped the matter could be settled without this.

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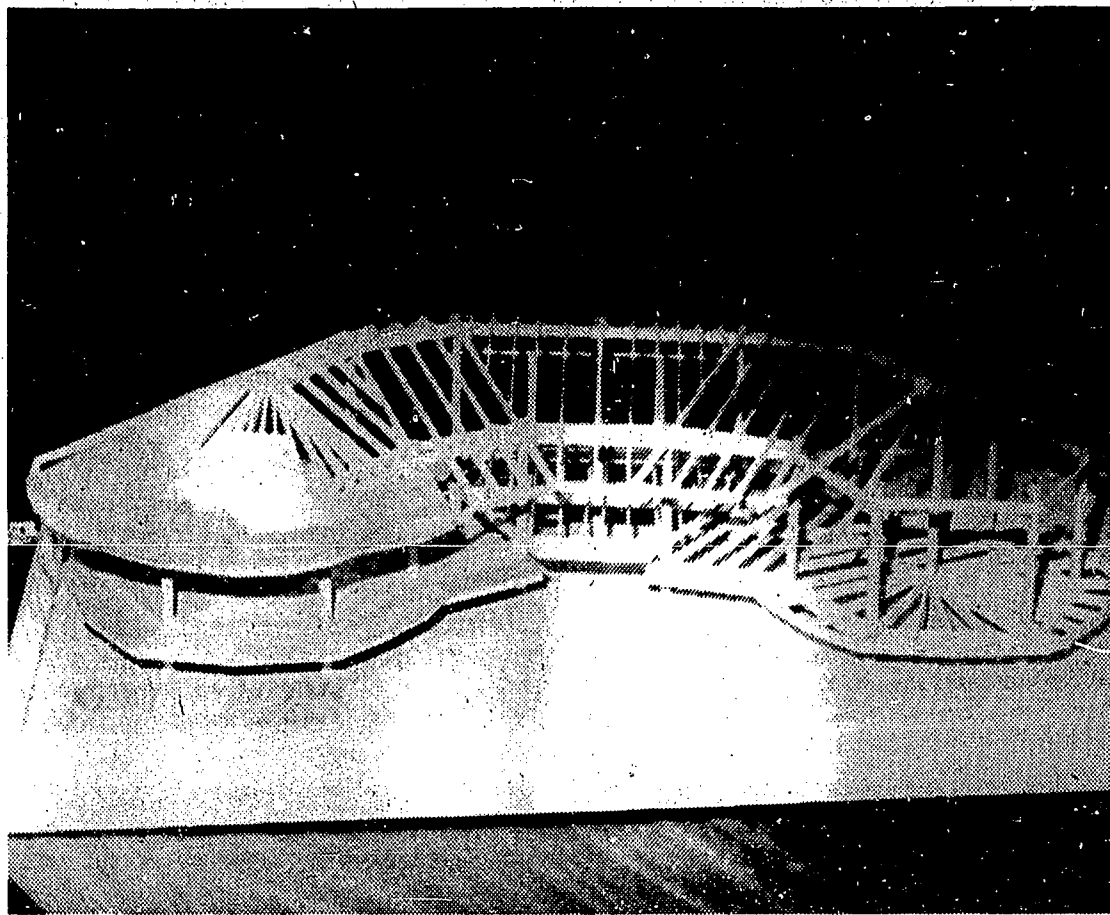
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This is the site for the proposed model. It lies near the end of Cleveland Avenue between the Big Scoop and the Champer of Commerce building.



This model depicts one of the proposed buildings for the area now known as Squamish Junction. The Squamish Valley Expo Society presented the model to council for their consideration. The building would be completely covered and contain 3 levels to accommodate benches and tables, a band, and many other activities. The model was designed by Peter Legere.

Expo rep to attend next meeting

Paula Fairweather, committee program coordinator of B.C. for Expo '86 will be attending the February 6th meeting of the Squamish Valley Expo Society.

Fairweather will bring with her a 3 projector audio/visual presentation entitled "B.C. It's Your Show." She says the film is community oriented and is designed to get people motivated about Expo.

Alderman Corinne Lonsdale, vice chairman of the Expo society extended the invitation to Fairweather. Lonsdale says she hopes to generate more enthusiasm and interest in Expo from members of the community. She adds that it's in our best interest to keep Expo representatives apprised of what Squamish is doing for the event. Lonsdale says she hopes the contact will be helpful for on-site publicity for Squamish at Expo.

In April of last year, representatives from Expo came to Squamish for a public meeting but according to Lonsdale the turnout was not good. She says the meeting on the 6th will provide members of the society with a good opportunity to make first hand contact with people at Expo.

Fairweather's job includes monitoring the 62 committees throughout the province that have been organized by community members to help their city become

involved with Expo. Fairweather says she acts as a liaison between Expo and the committees and helps them to organize activities in their towns to correspond with the event.

New members are always

welcome to join the Expo society and are invited to attend the February 6th meeting at 7:30 p.m. to learn more about Expo and what it can do for Squamish. The society also welcomes suggestions and input from the community.

Over .08 draws fines in court

Blood alcohol readings of over .08 drew fines and a prison sentence when the culprits appeared in court last week.

On Dec. 4, in provincial court in Squamish, Judge Walker sentenced Shawn Lucy to 14 days at LMRCC and six months supervised probation for having a blood alcohol reading of over .08. On Jan. 7 on a similar charge, Judge Walker fined Cornelius Groemendyk \$200, in default 14 days, and six months supervised probation. On a second charge of having no insurance he was fined \$300.

On Jan. 8, Judge Paradis, in provincial court, fined Kenneth

Pickering \$450 in default 14 days, on a similar charge.

David Smith appeared before Judge Paradis on Jan. 7, charged with failing to have insurance on his vehicle, and was fined \$300.

On the same day, Richard Alexander, charged with a breach of probation, was fined \$200, in default 10 days.

Roy Onyschtschuk, charged with impaired driving was fined \$500, in default 14 days.

Michael Reed appeared before Judge Walker on two counts of possession of a narcotic. He was fined \$50 on each count, in default 5 days in jail, the fines to be consecutive for a total of \$100.

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Hazards of stress

The often unrecognized on-the-job hazard of stress is coming under closer scrutiny in offices and plants. A recent study by the International Labour Office shows that stress can be as costly to workers and employers as any other workplace risk, resulting in emotional disturbances, headaches, insomnia, chronic fatigue, peptic ulcers, allergic diseases and most feared of all, heart attacks. Stress is particularly likely to ensue if the worker has no say in how his job should be done, or if he has to perform one small task only all day long.

Job stress can be increased by away-from-work problems such as driving home through traffic, anxiety about job security, family, financial or health worries. Physical environment factors such as odours, humidity, glare, noise, temperature extremes and more serious anxieties relating to dangerous chemicals or accident risk also cause stress.

The stress syndrome is caused by a disparity between our needs and capabilities and what our environment demands and offers. A certain amount of responsibility is necessary but the environment can offer less or demands more. Similarly a certain amount of work is necessary but the environment can offer either none (unemployment) or too much. The same balance applies to information. Too little information is obtained if management withholds, for example, important news about the future of a staff unit. Conversely too much information occurs when the flow of facts and figures is so great that an employee cannot pick out what really matters and everything is swept together as trivia.

Stress can be alleviated by the individual through regular exercise while all managers should be trained to identify stress factors and learn to maintain a balance in their communications with and expectations of their employees.

Weavers Guild news

Our first meeting was full of exciting plans for the year. Some members will be designing hand-woven fabrics suitable for clothing. Two samples of hand-woven yardage were presented to inspire us. A twill fabric suitable for a jacket, hand-dyed fine wool/silk blend for a blouse, and a sleeveless jacket of handwoven wool were shown.

Our guild is pleased to have organized a Sample Exchange Group. Advertisements have been placed in four weaving publications across Canada. Handwoven material suitable for dish or hand towels is the theme for our first exchange group. Members of each group will weave fifteen 6" x 6" samples. Fourteen different samples complete with instructions will be compiled in a binder and returned to each participant.

HSSS student tries government in Ottawa

Susanna Ng of Howe Sound Secondary School has been chosen to attend Forum '85 in Ottawa. The Forum for Young Canadians is a programme for the study of processes of government in Canada.

Students from across Canada come together June 22-29 to study the dynamics of government and meet Canada's leaders face to face.

Susanna is one of 40 students selected from 114 applications. She will be provided the rare privilege of sitting in the House of Commons and in the Senate. She will be visiting the Supreme Court of Canada and will be participating in a mock Cabinet discussion on immigration, as well as staging a federal-provincial conference.

By the end of the one week programme, Susanna will have learned about the difficulties and complexities of how her government operates and will have acquired a better understanding of her fellow Canadians from across the land.

Howe Sound Secondary School has solicited the generous support of the Squamish Rotary Club to assist in paying the fees for the course and the share of travel costs not covered by a grant from the Secretary of State.

The Squamish Weavers Guild will also receive a sample book for their library. This is a great opportunity for weavers to share their inspirations with others. It is especially advantageous to people living in remote areas who do not have many opportunities to meet and exchange ideas with others.

Jane Iverson will be teaching a course for beginning weavers

The KRF - helping the disabled

The Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation (KRF) of B.C. has been very successful in the area of applying and developing technical aids. This achievement is acknowledged worldwide.

In 1975, the Reader's Digest awarded the Foundation with its "Canadian Rehabilitation Award" for its outstanding work in pioneering and establishing its electronic technical aids program, the first in Canada. Reader's Digest presented the KRF with the award again in 1980, after the Foundation established the Disabled Living Resource Centre at its Vancouver headquarters. The DLRC includes a library/information bank, exhibits of aids and equipment for the disabled and an information and referral system.

The KRF also operates the Patient Care and Equipment Loan Service and last year provided services to over 1200 clients. The program is designed to help people who need rehabilitation services and find the additional medically-related costs too much of a strain on their finances.

Want to quit smoking?

Interested in quitting smoking? Or in losing weight? Try the session at the Highlander Hotel on Wednesday, January 30 when hypnotist Romane will be holding two sessions.

The sessions will give you practical methods in learning how to combat those cravings. They will even help you to be more relaxed in your daily life.

Mark the date and the hours on your calendar and plan to be at the Highlander Hotel at 6:30 p.m. for the weight loss sessions and at 8:30 p.m. for the quit smoking

commencing Monday, February 4. An attempt is being made to locate four harness table looms. If you own a loom and would be interested in selling it or renting it for a nominal charge, please contact Jane at 896-2205.

The next meeting of the Squamish Weavers Guild will be held Thursday, February 7 at 7:30 in the Arts Council Building.

Each Kinsmen club annually elects or appoints a rehabilitation representative. The rehab rep acts as a liaison between his club and the KRF and serves as a voting delegate to the annual general meeting of the foundation.

The representative also assists the disabled of his community with the Patient Care program.

In Squamish, the KRF representative is Ian Hyslop. For more information or assistance call Jan at 892-3807 or phone the KRF at their toll free number 112-800-663-2555.

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SAVE 13.99 MEN'S SNOW JOGGER Reg. 42.99 \$29	BOYS RUGBY PANTS Sizes 8-16 Reg. to 16.99 \$10	BOYS SWEATERS & TOPS 4-6x Reg. to 14.99 \$3. to \$8.
LADIES SWEATERS Reg. to 28.99 \$15	LADIES SWEATERS & TOPS Reg. to 16.99 \$9	BOYS & GIRLS 2 PC. SWEATER SETS 3x Reg. 13.99 \$7
CHILDREN'S JEANS AND CORDS Sizes 2-3x Reg. to 10.99 \$6	SAVE 30.00 LADIES WINTER JACKETS Reg. 60.00 \$30	SAVE 11.97 BOY'S WINTER JACKETS Sizes 8-16 \$18
INFANTS TOPS AND PANTS Reg. to 10.99 \$4	SWEATERS 4-6x Reg. to 14.99 \$8	CHILDREN'S WINTER BOOTS Reg. to 24.99 \$14
SAVE 19.99 MEN'S SKI JACKETS Reg. 44.99 \$25	LADIES FLEECE NIGHTGOWNS Reg. 11.99 \$7.88	LADIES WINTER JACKETS Reg. to 90.00 \$50
SAVE 10.00 UNISEX SNOW JOGGER Reg. 39.99 \$29		CHILDREN'S WINTER JACKETS 2-3x Reg. 29.99 \$15
LADIES BLOUSES Reg. to 24.99 \$15		SAVE 49.99 LADIES SKI SUITS Reg. 99.99 \$50

JAN. 16 - WHILE QUANTITIES LAST MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

howe soundings

EDITORIALS

There's nothing in the paper

"There's nothing in the paper," is a very common phrase. Perhaps it may have come to use from pre-luvian days.

No doubt when Noah and his sons were fitting up the ark

The folks who read the Daily Squawk would sit around and bark

And wonder why the editor devoted gobs of space

To a cranky preacher-carpenter with whiskers on his face.

"There's nothing in the paper," the sad subscriber groans

Except that Mrs. Norman Smith is visiting Miss Jones.

Or Jinks has roofed his henhouse or cut his crop of weeds,

Or that Snickelfritz, the grocer, sells farm and garden seeds.

But when there's been a holocaust, a murder or a fight

The reader takes an interest, you see his features light.

He yells out to his neighbor who lives across the way:

"Why don't they give us news like that to read about each day!"

He does not seem to realize that when the paper lacks

The headlines red and screaming with their toll of gruesome facts,

That everything is lovely with neighbor, friends and foe,

And the town is jogging onward, the way it ought to go!

So when you find no rank detail of some revolting caper

Just fold it up and thank the Lord, "There's nothing in the paper."

Start hospital now

Two years ago the provincial health ministry said that the new Squamish hospital headed the list of those which would be approved within a two year period. Restraint was cited as the reason for the delay in construction but we were assured that we headed the list.

Last year the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, which will provide a portion of the financing, offered an innovative idea. It offered to arrange the financing and start the project if the provincial government would assure it that the monies would be forthcoming when the hospital was completed.

The plans are completed. Sure they might require a bit of updating but basically they are complete. Even if approval was granted today it would be at least a year before the new building was completed. That would be well over the two years mentioned over a year ago and we would have the new hospital to complement the new intermediate and long term buildings.

There are problems using the old building to

handle the laundry and the cooking services for Hilltop House. In addition, there are problems with the hospital staff coping with an inadequate building while they see the modern one so close to them.

The old building has long outlived its use. It is inadequate, there are not enough bathrooms, facilities are outmoded and any attempts to improve them are at best, a band aid approach and merely pouring money into an obsolete building.

The government should take another look at the situation and should also take a serious look at the proposition advanced by the Squamish-Lillooet Regional Hospital District. After all, if it is willing to pay for the new unit, why not let the Hospital District go ahead with it and be prepared to pay their share when the building is completed.

It would certainly provide the much-needed facility sooner and would greatly improve the health care in this area.

Getting paid for your crimes

A group of "striking" prisoners at the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre have lost five days of good-behaviour time for demanding more money for kitchen duty. The fact that they're being paid at all is amazing. What ever happened to paying for your crimes, not getting paid for them.

Apparently the kitchen crew, which earns \$3 a day wants wage parity with the Lower Mainland Regional Correction Centre where kitchen workers are paid \$5 a day. Granted the amount is not much but it's the principle. At times it seems that the issue of prisoner's rights is being taken too far. My understanding has always been that when people commit a crime they are sent to jail to be punished. The criminal has, in effect, taken away the rights of

the victim, and as a result is having his rights taken away from him.

So often now we hear of prisons taking on almost a country club atmosphere. Where is the initiative to rehabilitate when life on the "inside" is as good or better for some than life on the "outside"?

Rehabilitation in prisons is important and in many cases worthwhile. But to pay prisoners, if only to get them to take advantage of the opportunities provided, seems a contradiction to the whole premise of punishment for a crime. Better at least to have a job to do, perhaps at the same time learning new skills that can be put to use when the sentence is over, than sitting idle in a jail cell.

Last week I saw the first pussy willows of the year! With an indication like this can anyone believe that spring is not on its way? Maybe it will be a long time coming but at least there are indications that it is on its way.

To cap it, one of my friends said they had a big, fat robin on their lawn on Christmas Day. Either it was a retarded one which didn't fly south or it must have been one which found the pickings so good here that it stays for the winter. But this disproves the statement that robins are the first signs of spring. But whether they are early or not doesn't matter because it's an assurance that spring will eventually come!

The first seed catalogue arrived last week and of course that resulted in visions of gardens with flawless vegetables, flowers that never saw a bug or blight and colors are bright and beautiful. Seed catalogues must be the ultimate wish book with lots of dreams wrapped up in the brightly colored pages.

There will be more as the weeks go by, closely followed by the almanacs which also make amusing reading. It's fascinating to see what the weather predictions are for the coming year and whether actual temperatures will bear them out.

Did any of you notice the beautiful full moon at the beginning of last week? Actually there were a couple of nights when it was hard to see it but on Saturday night it was near the full and then on Monday night it actually was. Dad always used to say that if we had two good days following the full moon, it would be clear for the month. I hope he's right but also hope that, if it is clear, it won't get too cold. I can't hack the cold weather but I do love the sunshine.

Did any of you see the beautiful big icicle up on Bughouse Heights last week. The small stream which falls down the cliffs just beyond where the houses used to be, was frozen and looked gorgeous. Incidentally someone seems to be building a barn on the power line. The building seems to be partially completed and is taking shape. It's easy to see it now when the leaves are off the trees.

Shannon Falls was a gorgeous icicle before the cold snap broke but even with water running through the centre it was still beautiful. Earlier in

the month one of our informants said he was surprised to see people scaling the frozen waterfalls alongside the highway. He just couldn't get over it and when we told him that a few years ago the ice climbers scaled Shannon Falls when it was frozen he just shook his head.

They are pretty daring and it does take all kinds, but ice climbing on waterfalls is really big in Eastern Canada and the idea filtered its way out here.

Did any of you notice the huge star over the mountains in the western sky in the past few weeks. It was so large and bright that it looked more like a satellite than a star. But in actuality it was a planet. Mars is low in the western sky at this time of year and it was so close to the horizon the night I saw it that it seemed much larger than usual.

Venus is also in the western sky but it is higher and not quite so brilliant. Sometimes I wish I knew more about the stars and the planets but all I can do is pick out the Dipper and Orion with his belt of three bright stars. Of course I can pick out the North Star and the milky way but that's about it.

In Squamish it is hard to pickout the stars because there is so much reflection from the brilliant lights at the BCR and at the Terminals. But if you get a little way up the valley they are much brighter and easier to see.

Winter is the time to see the stars and these nights with the sky so bright and the mountains so clear make one realize that even if it is cold it is still beautiful out there. I don't venture far from the house and cold, winter walks don't appeal to me in the least but it is still beautiful.

A friend said last week her witch hazel is almost in bloom and I must check with another one to see if her winter jasmine has started to show signs of blossoms yet. Soon there will be snowdrops and we can begin to believe that the spring rush of flowering bulbs will be on its way. But for now there are still lots of bare branches with only the promise of something to come.

What shall it be this spring . . . a trip to Mexico or . . . That's what everyone needs when the weather is cold, even if it is clear, and that's what

everyone is dreaming about, a holiday in the sun. For some it's an island in the sun, Hawaii or the Caribbean, for others it's southern California or Mexico and then there are the adventurous who range farther afield.

Some of our "snowbirds" are already in the warmer climates, enjoying the sun but there are many of them who are just dreaming about it and making plans to go there as soon as possible. Others are dreaming of cruises, in the Caribbean or trans-canal ones later in the spring but most of us would just settle for a few weeks of bright sunshine, warm weather and white, sandy beaches.

I know I'm dreaming about Mexico and trying to decide whether to go back to San Carlos / Guaymas. I spent two weeks there two years ago and loved it, there was so much sun and it was so quiet and restful. Walking on the beach and gathering shells was lots of fun; the food was delicious and the seafood dishes unparalleled. They also made a soup with a chicken base and with pieces of tamales in it that was superb. But I think it was the prawns that I enjoyed the most. I ate them in every shape or form and they were huge.

Friends who have been to Cabo say it is also beautiful and I am sure that I would like it too. With the prices being what they are, Mexico is a super place in which to spend a holiday. I know that on my last visit I was amazed at how inexpensive everything was. I shopped in the small markets and made some of my own snack type lunches and fresh fruit was so cheap it was a steal.

And the price of liquor is unbelievable so if all you want is a liquid diet you couldn't find any place where it is cheaper. In the bar there was a Happy Hour each evening with snacks as well as free drinks. Of course you had to pay for them after but it was worth it!

The beach was beautiful but the water could have been a bit warmer. It was refreshing though. Each morning I would walk along the beach and try my Spanish out on the fishermen who were casting from the shore. The pelicans would swoop down over the waters, catch a fish and float on the gulf. There was a high wind and tide one night and I found a number of beautiful shells along the edge of the tide to add to the collection I started in Colombia. I can't wait to go back to Mexico.



Report from the legislature

by John Reynolds

There are several positive initiatives on-going in our Province right now, some of which are either forgotten or ignored. And while unemployment is unacceptably high, I have to ask where would we be without projects like Northeast Coal, ALRT and Expo. Aside from these big projects there is much more going on in British Columbia. But ALRT has created thousands of new construction jobs and benefits for local businesses. The effects of Expo, besides creating jobs now and in 1986, will be long lasting and the benefits to British Columbia in the years to follow 1986 will be tremendous.

Critics of Northeast Coal said a few years ago that the project couldn't be built. Today it is alive

and well, complete with a new town, and is a permanent testimony that this is a province that gets things done. We are seeing the work being stepped up for the completion of the Coquihalla Highway, bringing 10,600 direct jobs between now and 1987 and another 15,900 indirect jobs.

In the northeastern part of our province, dozens of companies are very active, spurred on by indications of a major oil fund. While reports to date are preliminary, there are solid indications we may soon have an established oil reserve on top of British Columbia's huge natural gas reserves. Natural gas is one of our province's major resources and as we aggressively work to expand markets in the United States, as

well as the Canada LNG Project to Japan, I believe natural gas will play a major role in our future economic growth. The LNG Project alone would see a massive plant built near Grassy Point on the north coast of British Columbia and would create more construction jobs and permanent, long-term jobs at the plant.

We are seeing the Golden area a \$600 Million up-grading of rail facilities in the Rogers Pass.

You may or may not be aware that this summer, six movie productions were underway in the province and as a result poured some \$40 Million into the British Columbia economy.

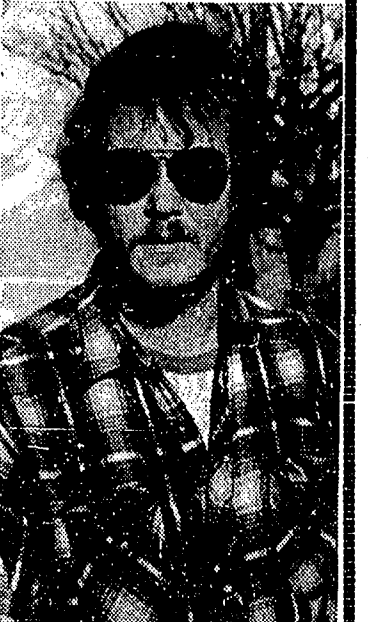
Next week, more "positive" initiatives.

Street talk

People say B.C. is striking . . . and once again that's being proven correct as nurses in Victoria hit the pavement. I asked Squamish residents "Should nurses have the right to strike?"



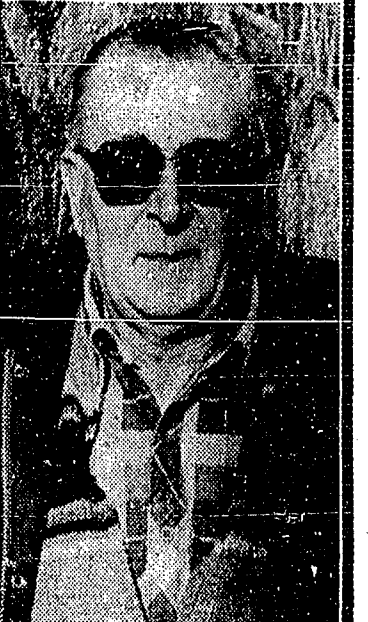
Elizabeth Peterson: "I don't see why not. I know they're dedicated but even so, they have their rights the same as anyone else."



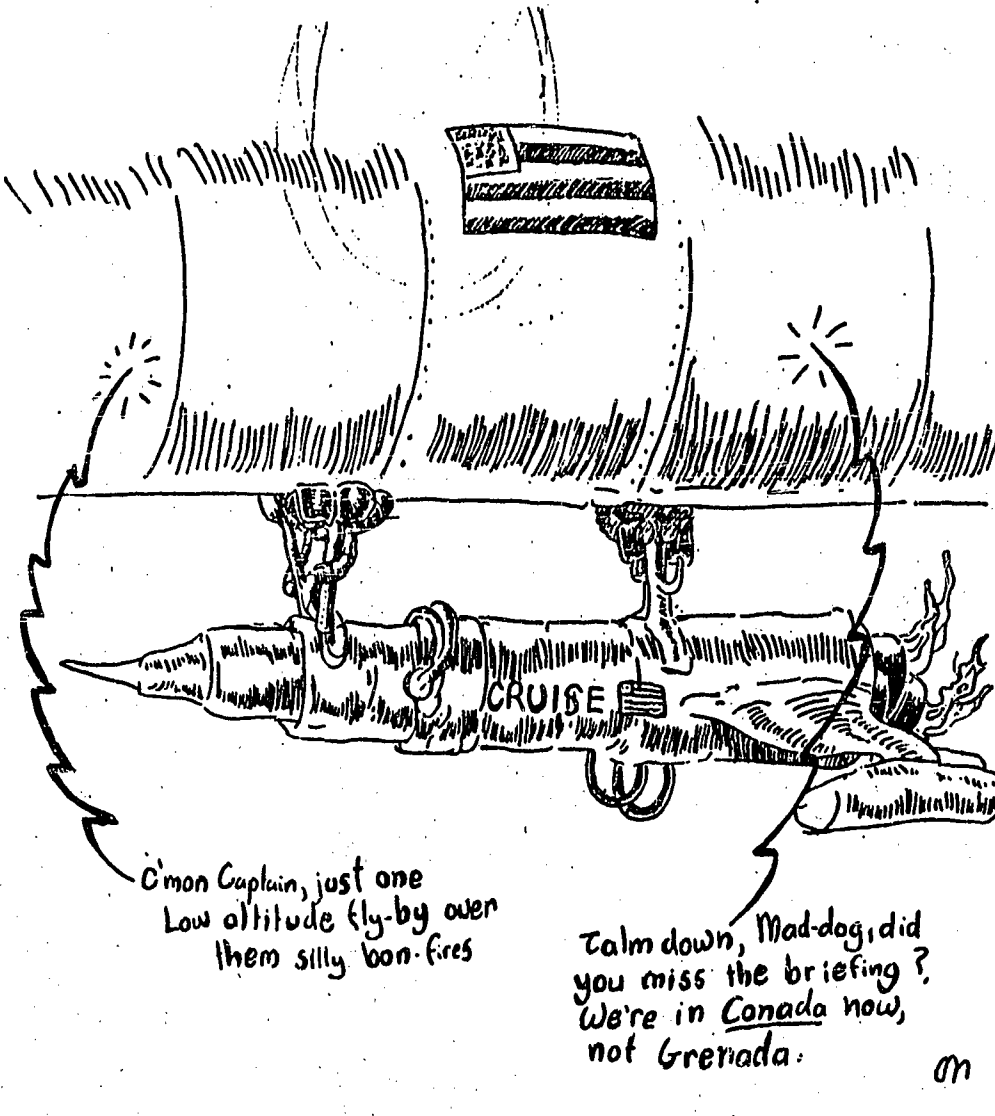
Ken Cooper: "Yes. They're a union why shouldn't they? It's your right to strike, you might be able to get better pay, if you can't get it any other way why not?"



Bill James: "Certainly they should. If the government refuses to give them a raise what other alternative have they got? They have to take what they're given? That's not right."



John Vakenti: "No, because people's lives are at stake and certainly people's lives are more important than money . . . surely people are responsible enough to sit around a table and discuss it rather than make the people who are not involved suffer."



The Times - today

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the Times



squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

The Squamish Food Bank will hold a distribution day on Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish hall on 4th Avenue. Howe Sound Women's Centre, the sponsors of the Food Bank appreciates all the support received recently that included financial, donations of food and hours put in by willing volunteers. Continuing support is needed and if interested please contact the Centre at 892-5748.

Teresa home from Switzerland. She had been in Europe for the past six months.

Trekofskis in their work with orphan children and will return home in April.

During the next two weeks, the Royal Canadian Air Cadets will be selling chocolate bars as a fund raising project. The young people will probably be in uniform when they call on you but if they aren't, suitable identification will be shown.

The Canadian Diabetes Association's 1984 Honda raffle winners were from Victoria and Oliver and the \$1,000 winner also lived in Victoria. Coastal regional winners of \$100 came from Aldergrove, Burnaby and Coquitlam. Better luck next time Squamish residents.

In December, Martin and Doreen Thompson went on a two week trans Canal tour. They flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico to board their ship. Port of calls included St. Thomas, Curacao and Caracas.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cawdell, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hendrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Drygas.

Ken and Susan Chapin and children Sean and Kimberley enjoyed a vacation in Prince George and Edmonton visiting relatives and friends.

Angela Cromack, age nine of Garibaldi Highlands was the lucky winner of a cabbage patch kid complete with wardrobe and cradle. The recent draw was sponsored by the Howe Sound Ringette Association.

Many people in our community are afflicted by arthritis and many of us probably will be sometime in our lifetime. An interesting and informative show entitled "I'll Get There Somehow" will be shown on CBCTV on Sunday, January 20 at 9:30 p.m. It profiles four people who suffer from different types of arthritis.

The Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School's parents group will host an educational evening on Wednesday, January 23 at 8 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dr. T. P. Miller and his topic will be: Effective Parenting in Today's World. A discussion period will follow. The meeting is open to all parents.

If you are in the habit of making a U-turn down by the August Jack Motel -- don't! There are signs posted making it illegal. A certain relative of mine was "caught in the act" last week but on this occasion a friendly policeman gave him a warning. He thinks he will be thinking twice before whipping around at that particular location again.

Mrs. Mary Coleman departed for her home in Amherst, Nova Scotia last week after spending the last few months with her daughter and son-in-law and family, Mary and Bill Bloxham. Mary accompanied her mother back to the Maritimes.

I was talking to the man at the weather office on Friday and he said the last measurable precipitation (rain) was recorded on January 4 and before that on December 26. As you read this -- it is probably pouring!

Katimavik Corner

Would you like to give a young Canadian a chance to learn about your way of life? Are you interested in getting to know a young volunteer who is spending three months working in your community? We have what you want. "Katimavik billeting." What is billeting? This is your question? Katimavik participants spend two weeks with a local family. These families share their lifestyle and insight with the participant, they take part of the hard work and the good times with you.

You can teach them and they can teach you. This is a good cultural exchange! All participants become contributing members to their host families. They can work alongside you at your usual place of employment or at your house. If you have some preference, it doesn't matter because we have girls and boys, English and French.

If you're interested in learning more about the young people of your country, please contact Patty, Chantal, or Louise at 898-5711 as soon as possible. Billeting starts January 20th!

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St. John's Anglican Church scene of October wedding

Beautiful standards of gladiolus and chrysanthemums along with an assortment of fall flowers graced St. John's Anglican Church for the wedding of Lissa Darlene Coffey and Peter Robert Charles Bain on October 6.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffey of Brackendale and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bain of Squamish exchanged their marriage vows before Rev. Charles

Walters at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her parents chose a white gown of peau d'soi with ruffled off the shoulder neckline and short puff sleeves. The full skirt featured a wide lace flounce threaded with white satin ribbon. Similar lace edged her train. Lissa's picture hat was also edged in white lace. She carried a bouquet of pink car-

nations, mauve roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honour Theresa Coffey and bridesmaids Robin Nissen, Mickey Ryan, and Colleen Brown wore identically styled gowns. The maid of honour's dress was in deep purple with lavender underskirt while the three bridesmaids wore pale mauve gowns also with lavender underskirts. The off shoulder gowns were edged with a neckline ruffle in matching colours. Each carried a nosegay of mauve carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Miss Leslie Fowler as flowergirl looked sweet in her white peau d'soi dress with high neck, below elbow sleeves and ruffles accenting the short skirt. She carried a basket of assorted flowers.

A smart looking ringbearer was Master Darren Menzel in a grey suit, matching tie and white shirt. He carried the rings on a heart shaped satin cushion. Supporting the groom as best man was Ron Bailey. The groom's attendants were Wade Lakin, Grant Gardner and Ken Granger.

Donald Wise and Dan Bain were the ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Coffey chose a three quarter length deep rose dress with carnation corsage.

Mrs. Bain, the groom's mother wore a winter white three quarter length dress with carnation corsage.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the Chieftain Hotel banquet room. Robert Ryan was the master of ceremonies and the traditional toast to the bride was given by Scooter Sutherland.

Before leaving the reception, Lissa donned a red silk dress with scoop neck and long sleeves. Her accessories were in white.

Many out of town guests and Squamish friends attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bain are residing in Squamish.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bain

July wedding plans for Yvonne McGoldrick

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGoldrick of Chilliwack are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Yvonne Nadine to Jeffrey Owen Tinney, youngest son of Mrs. Peggy Tinney of Squamish.

Yvonne received her engagement ring at Christmas time. The young couple will be married in Squamish on July 13 in St. John's Anglican Church.

Students travel budget increased

The school board last week approved an increase in the travel budget for students at Howe Sound Secondary School. The budget provides for current curricular and athletic travel expense.

The sum was increased from \$13.65 per student to \$17 per student and will affect a total of 599 students. The increase will amount to \$1,887.

According to the board policy, 50 percent of the money must be used for science and culturally related events related to the curriculum.

Late last year, Peter Hotston and Norman Rutherford appeared before the board to request the increase.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship
Pastor: Sam Penner. Phone: 892-5602. Sunday Services: Worship Service: 11 a.m.; Evening Service: 7 p.m.

Squamish Pentecostal Assembly
Pastor: Orest Zilinski. Phone: 898-3923. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

St. John Anglican Church
Rector: The Rev. C. R. Walters. Phone: 898-5100. Sunday Service: 11 a.m.; Church School: 9:45 a.m.

Squamish United Church
Minister: Chris Burnett. Phone: 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour: 11 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Nursery provided.

St. Joseph's Parish
Pastor: Father Casimir Przybylski. Phone: 892-5070. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Benediction: Sunday, 7 p.m.

Squamish Baptist Church
Pastor: Jack H. Purdie. Phone: 898-9756. Sunday Service of Worship: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

Listen to "Focus on the Family" on CISQ MOUNTAIN FM RADIO Monday to Thursday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

Tracy Downing receives engagement ring

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downing of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter Tracy to Rex Reece, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reece also of Squamish.

Tracy received her engagement ring on Christmas Eve. The young couple have not set a date for their wedding as of yet.

CARD OF THANKS

Rod, Mary and Bradley McGillivray wish to express their sincerest appreciation to their families and many friends for their love and support during the illness and loss of our beloved son, Scott.

Special thank-you's are extended to Dr. & Mrs. Richard Cudmore, Pastor and Mrs. Shirley Purdie and the Squamish Baptist Church, the Teel family and the Squamish Youth Chorale, Mr. David Hinds, the doctors and nurses of the Children's Hospital and the Canadian Cancer Society.

"This is not an end, but a beginning."

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In Africa, drought has shattered millions of lives. In Canada, the response has been unprecedented. To cure the basic problem will take long-term efforts -- but people are hungry and ill now. Several voluntary agencies already exist to get your help to those who need it. If you choose, you can also contribute through a coordinating committee of agencies. A receipt will be issued, and your donation will be matched by the federal government. Contributions may be made through:

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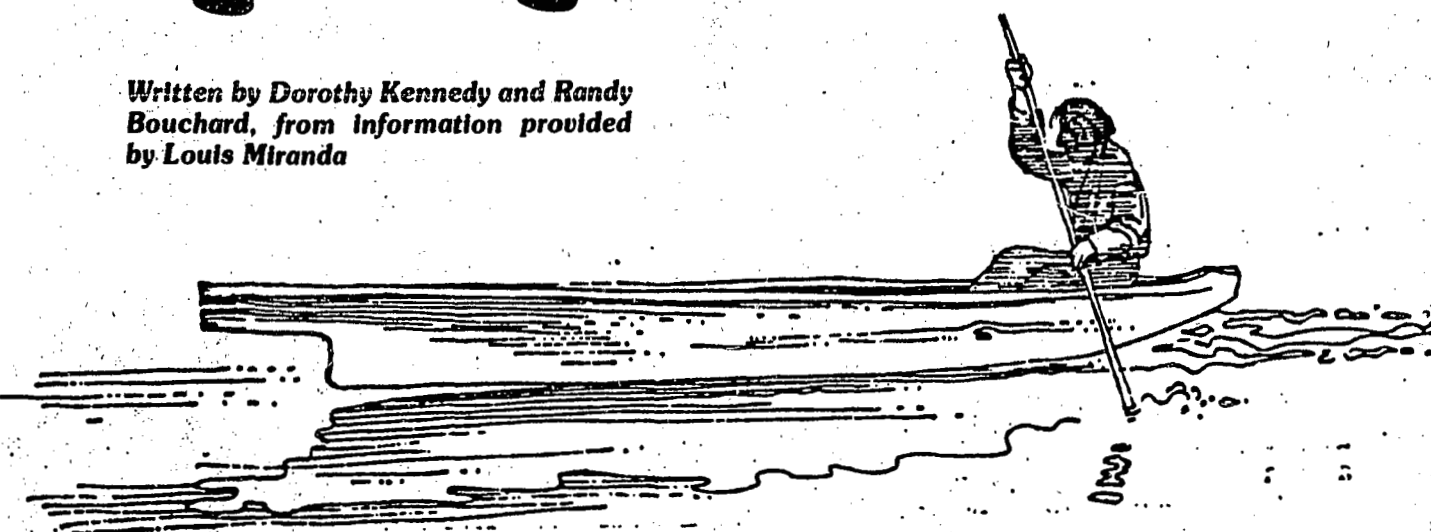
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The story of the Squamish people

Written by Dorothy Kennedy and Randy Bouchard, from information provided by Louis Miranda



The following series of Squamish are part of a series kindly given to the Times by the authors. There are seven articles in the series and the remainder will be seen in later issues of the paper.

They are interesting as they offer a background to the life of the native peoples and even more interesting in so far as they were based on information given by chief Louis Miranda of the Squamish tribe, who is well known as the historian of his people.

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The Squamish Indians are those who speak the Squamish language. The terms "Squamish tribe" or "Squamish bank" are now used to describe this group of Coast Salish Indians.

Originally they lived in villages on both sides of the Squamish and Cheakamus Rivers and in the Howe Sound area. Each year they came down to the Burrard Inlet area to fish and gather clams.

In time, they built year-round homes in some of the places they visited. Squamish villages grew up in the areas we now call False Creek, Stanley Park, Capilano River, Mosquito Creek, Seymour Creek, and Indian Arm.

Today most of the Squamish Indians are living on reserves in North Vancouver. Some

still live on reserves along the Squamish and Cheakamus Rivers.

Contacts with other Coast Salish people were good. They married, traded, and held common feasts with the Musqueam, Nanaimo, Saanich, Cowichan, Sechelt, Lummi and Stalo Indians. But they were not good friends with certain other groups. The Kwakiutl from the central Coast and the Chilcotin from the Interior were enemies of the Squamish people.

There were three very important people in Squamish Indian society - the prophet, the Indian doctor and the ritualist. These people had power of different kinds.

The prophet, who was given his power by the "Provider" was able to foretell the future. If it was going to be a hard winter, for example, the prophet would warn the people.

If a man wanted to be an Indian doctor, he would go out into the woods to train for spirit power. He would bathe frequently, eat very little, sleep lightly, and stay all alone. This way of life might go on for months, even years.

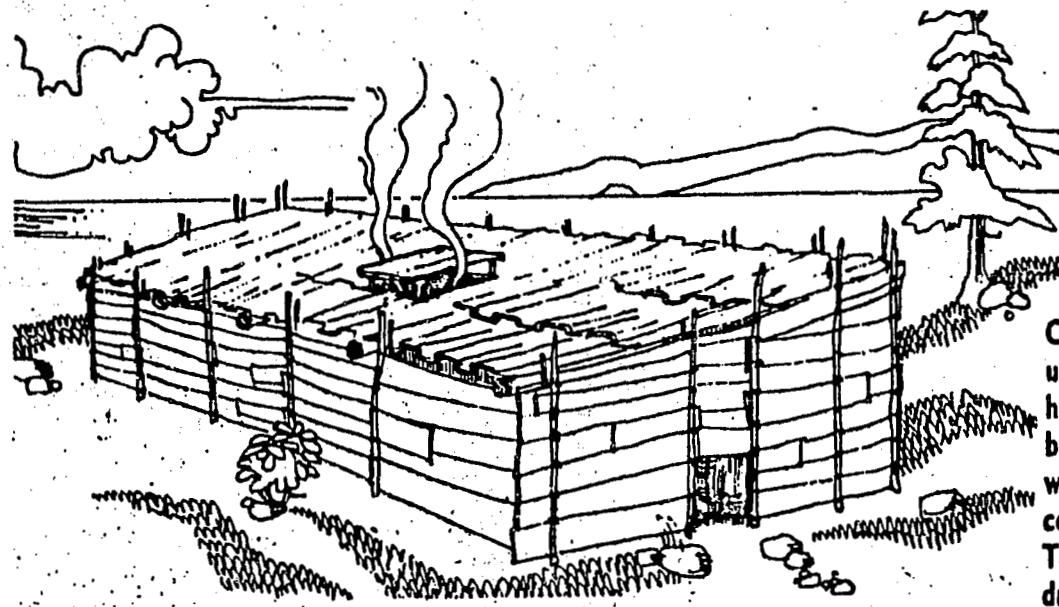
Finally, if he trained right, he would get the spirit power. It came in a vision, and gave a person a song, a dance, and special paint markings for his face. The Indian doctor used his power to heal people.

The ritualist had another kind of power, that of "special" words. He or she used these words along with red ochre paint which could be marked on a sick person's body to heal the person.

Sometimes a stick was driven into the river bank by the ritualist to stop flooding. He marked the stick with paint so that the water would not rise above the mark. The power of the ritualist was passed down from person to person.

Squamish houses, often called "longhouses" were made from wide cedar boards fastened to a frame of heavy cedar posts using twisted cedar ropes. There were two long walls of different heights and a sloped roof of cedar shakes between. There were no windows; just an entrance at one or both ends. Some houses were as long as 82 feet (25 metres).

A cover was built over the smoke-hole in the roof to keep out the rain. In addition there was provision for extra light and extra



Cedar was used for housing long before the white man came. Here is Ted Baker's drawing of a Squamish longhouse.

fresh air by keeping some roof shakes loose. They could then be moved aside when needed. Large houses with several fires usually had several smoke-holes.

The entrance was covered with hanging mats made of cat-tail plants. Inside an entrance there was a wall on each side, each running at right angles to the mat, to break the wind. These walls kept the wind off people sleeping on either side of the entrance.

A raised platform ran around the sides of the house to provide a place for sleeping. It was about 18 inches (45 centimetres) above the floor and about 6 1/2 feet (two metres) wide. Hanging curtains of cat-tail plants separated the sleeping areas. Bedding included such things as cat-tail mats, inner cedar bark, mountain goat blankets or furs. There was a space for storing things below the platform.

Houses were built near a creek or river because so much of their lives was related to water. Parents, grandparents, children, aunts, uncles and cousins lived together in the same house. Such a group is called an ex-

tended family.

In summertime camping shelters were made of a framework of poles covered with branches of hemlock and cedar. These shelters were often of the lean-to kind.

The usual means of travel was by canoe. There were two main types - a large, wide, deep salt-water canoe about 20 feet (six metres) long. It was used for travelling from place to place; a lighter canoe, flat bottomed, about 13 feet (four metres) long, fairly narrow, for use in the river.

To make a canoe, a cedar tree was first tested to make sure it was sound. Then the tree would be felled, using wedges and fire, and split in half. The canoe was hollowed out by adzing and chiselling, then finished by steaming into final shape. It was smoked with pitch to preserve the wood.

Paddles were made from broadleaf maple wood, and canoe poles from fire-hardened young fir. The paddles and the inside of the canoe were polished with dogfish skin or with scouring rush plants. Bailers were made from outer red cedar bark, stiffened with pins from a very hard wood and lashed to a wooden handle.

Today, the Squamish no longer live in the traditional ways. Instead we find them living in modern homes and participating in non-Indian society.

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Songwriters / music performers association of Squamish

Squamish Songwriters and Music Performers Association was officially formed on January 7. At the first meeting held at the Howe Sound Women's Centre, 22 persons attended. Ed Yourk was elected as president and his executive will be: vice-president, Miroslav Vleck; secretary, Robin O'Kane;

treasurer, Rory Woods; publicity, Paul Nelson and technical supervisor, Tim Daly.

Yourk said one of the main purposes or aims of the Association will be to develop an information place for songwriters and music performers and to also give direction, especially to young people. "There is a lot of talent out there (Lions Bay to Pemberton) and we would like to hear from them" added Yourk.

The creative directions of the Association will not be just "pop rock" but will also cover classical, country, blues and swing type music.

There is a possibility of the local association becoming a chapter of the Pacific Songwriters Association. A song writing competition is planned in the future.

The first public event planned is a dance in the Elks hall on Saturday, January 19 at 9 p.m. A "jam session" will precede the dance starting at 5:30 p.m. It will feature a variety of groups and individuals and anyone wishing to participate is asked to contact Yourk at 898-3536.

Sq. Food Bank appreciates community support

At the start of a new year the SQUAMISH FOOD BANK would like to thank most sincerely all those who have been so generous with contributions of food and money to aid in their work to assist those in need in our community.

Without this generosity they would be unable to continue in their efforts. As it is the policy of the Food Bank not to send individual "thank you's" it is hoped it is apparent that they are certainly grateful for your assistance. As they begin to distribute 200 bags of groceries each month they do count on your continued support during 1985.

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WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16, 1985

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, January 16, 1985. Columns include time, channel, program name, and station. Rows list various shows like '6:30 Muppet Show', '7:30 News', '8:30 Muppet Show', etc.

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Table of TV listings for Saturday, January 19, 1985. Columns include time, channel, program name, and station. Rows list various shows like '7:30 Muppet Show', '8:30 Muppet Show', '9:30 Muppet Show', etc.

SPORTS

Men's League claws its way to win in All-Star game

The Pacific Mausoleum it wasn't.

In recent years, after the banishment of the men's contact hockey league, hockey players have been competing in front of what can only be termed as sparse crowds indeed. On Saturday, however, the fans were back in full force, and for good reason. Contact hockey was also back, albeit for a scant two and one-half hours.

Before a capacity crowd Miles Rosser's four goal performance and a hat trick from Eric Swan paced the Howe Sound Men's All-Stars, also known as Cardinal Concrete, to a resounding 9-5 victory over the North Vancouver RCMP All-Stars.

Though the contest was never in doubt after the first period, which found the Cards ahead 3-2, the spectators still got what they had waited so long to see, a lot of action in the hitting department.

Howe Sound's Darren Doak and the RCMP's J.P. Maurice were on the receiving end of much of that action and both managed to deal their share of punishment out as well. In the middle of the second frame the crafty Doak was finally out-foxed as his head became the only cushion between the boards and the elbow of one Guy Lanki.

While Doak earned a headache

Lanki earned a five minute major for his misdemeanor, in which time Swan netted his third and the winning goal on a perfect set up by Keith Tindle to make it 6-2.

Maurice, meanwhile was not so self-sacrificing, collecting two third period tallies, but not before defender Mike Sadler tagged him with a couple of well-timed hip checks. With this kind of action it wasn't long before the crease area became a war zone.

Second chances were rare but rebounds were non-existent. Perhaps the only evidence that countered this theory was shown on the most decisive point of the game as Swan stood his ground in front of the RCMP net, ignoring the stick messages of a defender, and deflected a Tindle centering pass behind keeper P. Baird.

The marker, which came on the power play late in the opening period, gave the locals a 3-1 advantage. More importantly it made sure they kept that advantage going into the middle frame since Tom Hansen drew North Vancouver back within one on a short handed tally with 34 seconds left.

The prettiest goals of the night, however, were saved for Rosser. Six minutes after Ray Roper started the scoring spree on the power play, and five after Swan put Howe Sound on the board,

Rosser put his team out front to stay.

Striking out on a two-on-one break with John Thompson, Rosser accepted a pass from his line-mate and then waited patiently until Baird flopped to the ice before tucking a shot in the short side. Later in the second period tenacity would pay off for the Howe Sound forward.

Mere seconds after Hansen missed on a golden opportunity to tie the match at the opposite end of the ice, Rosser and Doak were also fouled but the extra effort turned into gold as the former Card found Ray Lacoursiere all alone in the slot to set up the moral clincher.

On that note the RCMP game fell apart and Howe Sound went on the jump into a 7-2 lead before there was any reply. Brian Ayeard added insult to injury, closing out the scoring with one second left on the clock.

Dan Painter counted a single for the RCMP while Steve Hadden and Kevin Crowston did a great job of backing an already solid defence for the Cards, facing 35 shots between them, 3 in their goal tending duties.

Hopefully though, fans having their appetites for decent hockey whetted briefly, won't have to wait another year before getting their next taste of a full-contact contest.

Life below .500 hockey is all it's cracked up to be

There was a time during the current campaign of the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League that everything was topsy-turvy. Sure the good teams, such as the Whistler Hawks, Triple C Logging and Cardinal Concrete were still good but below them, in a world of mediocrity, some strange things were going on.

And those things, what with Whistler running away with the show and the C's right behind them, are perhaps the only interesting parts left of the 1984-85 season.

Mere months ago the Squamish Blues, laughing stocks of the entire division last year, were challenging the floundering Terminal Exporters for that all important fourth and final playoff spot. The Exporters, hovering one point above .500 are still floundering as shown by a 13-1 drubbing they suffered at the hands of Triple C on Wednesday, but they have locked up a berth in post-season action.

But then again only because those below them are that much worse. In the race for final standings the real battle is the one that doesn't matter. The Highlander Hotel Hawks, Hunter's Trucking, Squamish Hotel, Garibaldi Merchants Cougars and the Blues could pack their bags tomorrow and the top four, in a league all by themselves wouldn't know the difference.

Unlike last year when each club was a step above his next opponent, the four sides sitting below .500 hockey are waging a war amongst themselves, a war to stay out of last place.

On Sunday these clubs met in a double header in an attempt to sort out the traffic jam. Only the Cougars seemed to have gotten clear of the crowd, though on the wrong side.

Len Melleur, Chris Fraser, Doug Brooks, Rob Dewit and Vic Stewart, on a short handed effort, each beat keeper Murray Deno once in a 5-2 Blue victory over the Cougars. Dave Anthony and Bill Wood replied for the latter side which has pretty much owned eighth place since early November and making little headway.

Last in goals for, last in goals against and with the least penalty minutes the Merchant Cougars can surprise some teams but are still riding the benefits of a three game winning streak in December. That streak enable them to saunter out of last spot, at least for a little while.

The Blues on the other hand are a vast improvement from last year and on Friday they went down fighting 7-4 against the Winterhawks. Melleur, Rick Cox, Chris Fraser and Dan Olson tried to help a beleaguered Steve Hadden to cope with 40 Winterhawk drives but couldn't outdo a pair of

tallies by Fran MacAnally and singles from Richard Strautman, Mark Sadler, John Gabura, Cam McNab and Jack Gardner.

The split enabled Squamish to remain in contention for fifth spot overall, tied with Hunters which took three out of a possible four points from the Hawks in back-to-back duels. On Wednesday Trucking romped to a 7-1 win and for a while on Sunday it appeared as if matters would continue in the same light as Don Roberts and Mike Skands, each of whom

knocked in two points, paced them to a 2-0 advantage.

However, it took a power play goal by Skands with 23 seconds left in the game to salvage a 4-4 draw as the Hawks stormed back into a 4-2 lead thanks largely to the work of Mike Lyons who gathered two goals and an assist.

While Lyons' pair pulled his team even Dave Crowther earned the Hawks a 3-2 half-time lead before Eric Swan, connected for the two point margin.

Ringette girls victorious

John Hunter's Petite Division, the 10 years and under, were the winners in a mini Ringette tournament hosted by North-West Vancouver during the Christmas holidays.

In the final game they were winners over Richmond by a score of 9 to 7. Diminutive Jenifer Reed scored a hat trick and other goals were scored by Nicki Singleton

and Kathryn Lynd with two each and Tanya Lynd and Erin Ray each scored a goal.

Other members of the winning team included: Heather Sergeant, Leanne Ross, Dana Finnie, Crystal Moyle and Selina Chaykoski.

The team is coached by Lorne Jensen and Blair Armour.

Howe Sound Men's Hockey League STANDINGS AS OF JANUARY 13

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Whistler Winterhawks	23	20	1	2	191	82	42
Triple C	22	17	3	2	157	66	36
Cardinal Concrete	22	11	7	4	100	80	26
Terminal Exporters	24	11	10	3	118	120	25
Hunter's Trucking	23	5	13	5	87	123	15
Squamish Blues	24	6	15	3	76	117	15
Highlander Hawks	23	4	13	6	74	119	14
Cougars	25	4	16	3	61	143	11

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A monthly schedule for the activities will be placed in the civic centre. Brass says the District of Squamish employees, CUPE Local 2269, have in the past year contributed \$1,500 to local charities and are continuing their community support in 1985 by contributing \$200 to the Howe Sound Teen Stop.

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"Income Tax for Farmers - Farm Income and Expenses." 194 pages by a Chartered Accountant farmer explains everything for reporting 1984 income and expenses. Easy to read and highly recommended. For a helpful and interesting book now used in seven provinces, send \$22.50 to Eric Farden, C.A., Box 3, Medstead, Sask. S0M 1W0. (01-22)

2 Wanted to Buy

10-13 in. Emco-Maier metal lathe or similar. 20" x-travel milling machine & accessories for both. S.A. McConnell, Box 685, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0. 832-3632. (01-15)

Cheap fill wanted. Call 898-3256 or 892-5019, Marilyn. (12.18.M)

8 Legals

"NAME ACT" (Section 5(1))

Notice of Application for Change of Name

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act," by me:— **SHERIDON ANGUS MCRAE** of 41368 Kingswood Road in Squamish, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—
To change my name from **SHERIDON ANGUS MCRAE** to **SAM ANGUS MCRAE**.

Dated this day of January 9, A.D. 1985.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL EDWARD JOSEPH HEBERT a.k.a. PAUL EDWARD HEBERT, a.k.a. PAUL HEBERT, DECEASED formerly of Box 1947, Squamish, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Paul Edward Joseph Hebert, a.k.a. Paul Edward Hebert, a.k.a. Paul Hebert, Deceased, who died on September 13, 1984, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 4721 Willingdon Avenue, Powell River, British Columbia, before the 31st day of January, A.D. 1985, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it has notice.

JAMES HEBERT
Executor
By: Lloyd G. Roberts
Barrister & Solicitor
Powell River, B.C. (01.15)

8 Legals

Waste Management File No. AR-7272
APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (Refuse)

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Waste Management Branch, 15326 - 103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia, V3R 7A2.

Any person who may be affected by the discharge of the waste described below may, within 30 days from the last date of posting, publication, service or display, state in writing to the Manager how he is affected.
PREAMBLE—The purpose of this application is to apply for a domestic waste to ground permit in the proximity of Tisdall & District Lot 1549, Lillooet Land District.

1. 1/4, Squamish-Lillooet Regional District of Box 219, Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0 hereby apply for a permit to discharge refuse from Pemberton and Pemberton Meadows located at Pemberton and give notice of application to all persons affected.
2. The refuse-disposal site of approximately 5 acres shall be located at 12 km south of Pemberton in the vicinity of B.C. Hydro right-of-way Tower 43.4.
3. The type of refuse to be discharged shall be municipal/domestic waste.
4. The quantity of refuse to be discharged shall be as follows: Average daily discharge (based on operating period) 30 Volume (m³)
5. The nature or characteristics (in per cent by weight) of the refuse to be discharged is estimated to be as follows: typical municipal/domestic garbage
6. The type of treatment to be applied to the refuse is as follows: periodic covering (once every 30 days).

This application, dated on December 10th, 1984, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations.
Ivan R. Knowles
(Name of Applicant or Agent)
(01-15)

8 Legals

HIGHWAYS - TENDERS
Electoral District: West Vancouver-Howe Sound
Highway District: North Vac. Juvier Project or Job Number: B2452A
Project or Job Description: Bridge Dismantling - Sunset Bridge, Garibaldi Highway 99.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from District Highway Manager, 1690 Main Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 1E3, Phone: 987-9311 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Tenders will be opened at 1690 Main Street, North Vancouver, B.C. THE TENDER SUM FOR THIS PROJECT IS TO INCLUDE FEDERAL SALES TAX.
Tender opening date: Tuesday, January 15, 1985 at 2 p.m.

A.E. RHODES
Acting Deputy Minister
(01-15)

9 Announcements

Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School is hosting an education evening on Wednesday, January 23 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. T.P. Miller. Topic: "Effective Parenting in Today's World". (01-22)

Dressmaking, wardrobe planning, designing and alterations. Call First Impressions at 898-9745. (12.11.M)

FOR
Bring a friend and register now for ceramics. Regular fee, \$15.00 per year, bring a friend and you pay only \$7.50 each. Effective, January 7-29. Arrowhead Ceramics, 1619 Arrowhead. 898-5652. (01.22)

Dog Obedience Classes
Classes will be starting Feb. 6, 1985. Ten week course. Instructor Gerry Osborne.
Dogs must be 6 months old, and have all shots. For more information and pre-registration, call 898-5689 after Jan. 18, 1985. (01.15)

10 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
898-5324 892-3990
892-5871 892-9044
37978 3rd Ave.
894-6807 Pemberton
(9.5.M)

MEET YOUR MATCH. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll-free 112-800-263-6673. Hours 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. (01-11)

Did you know the Creator's name is Yahweh? God in not a name but a title. Free literature, Yahweh, Box 30195, Stn. B., Calgary, Alberta. T2M 4P1. (01-15)

Al-Anon family group meeting, Thursdays at 8:30. Phone 892-5871, Alateen 892-5177. (11.29.M)

HOWE SOUND WOMEN'S CENTER

Drop in and referral for information and support. 38009 Third Avenue Monday-Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
PHONE 892-5748

13 Deaths

GAMBIOLO - (Brandvold) Joan Dorethea of West Vancouver on January 8, 1985. She is survived by her loving family: sons Hans and Rolf Brandvold, daughter Nora Gambioli and her grandson Karsten. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on January 19 in the Unitarian Church at 949 West 49th Avenue, Vancouver. Arrangements through First Memorial Services. (01-15)

BOYS - January 6, 1985, William Roy Boys (Pete) of Creston, formerly of Britannia Beach age 71 years. Survived by his loving wife, Bernice, 2 sons, Robert and Richard, 3 daughters, Mrs. Betty Pomrenke, Mrs. Barb Buote, and Mrs. Lois Bush, 9 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. No funeral by request. (01-15)

17 Lost

Lost: Set of keys at Alice Lake on the ice. If found, please drop them off at the Times Office. (01.08M)

19 Pets

LAMBS SPECIALTY PET FOODS
For birds and small animals. Boarding available for birds. Baby buglies and breeders for sale. 898-9775. (03-26)

Beautiful cats and kittens for adoption at the SPCA shelter. 898-9890 or 898-5552. (01-15)

29 Education

Rewarding career as a trained certified instructor of "Creative Mind Power". A lucrative business in your own community. Write: Holistics, 1651 Welch, N. Vancouver, B.C. V7P 3G9. (01-15)

FREE 128 page Career Guide describes 200 correspondence Diploma Courses. Start on your new career today. Granton Institute (Dept. 1A), 1055 W. Georgia St., #2002, Vancouver. (604)685-8923. (01-15)

Make money preparing tax returns. Our correspondence course can be done in two months. Write U & R Tax Schools, 207 - 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Mab. R3T 2B6. (01-15)

30 Music

Pianos, organs, drums, guitars, trumpets. Free shipping most items most places. B.C.'s mail order music store. Toll free in B.C. 112-800-772-9103. Tamilk Music. Collect (604)632-7070. (01.22)

40 Job Opportunities

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP
The North Vancouver Outdoor School requires part time experienced cooks to work on a casual basis (weekends, summer and short notice relief).
Applicants must be available on short notice and have their own transportation.
Rates of pay are in accordance with the current union contract (1st cook \$11.44 per hour, 2nd cook \$10.71 per hour, plus fringe benefits).
Please apply in writing to North Vancouver Outdoor School, Box 250, Brackendale, V0N 1H0, by January 23, 1985. (01-15)

PRESCHOOL INSTRUCTOR
District of Squamish
The Recreation Department has an opening for a PRESCHOOL INSTRUCTOR. Job requirements are: Knowledge of the philosophy and objectives of Preschool Recreation and Child Development. Experience working with groups of children ages 18 months to 5 years. Ability to establish a trusting relationship with children; parents and the general public. Background in art, music and drama as well as Early Childhood Education an asset. Basic First Aid knowledge desirable. Salary: \$8.55 per hour as per the C.U.P.E. & District of Squamish Collective agreement dictates.
Please send applications/resumes to:—

GRANT DICKEY
Parks and Recreation Director
Box 310
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0
(01-15)

1976 Toyota Corolla SR5. Rebuilt engine, new tires, new seats. \$2200. Phone Bruce at 922-8293. (01-15)

1974 LeMans Pontiac station wagon. Radial tires. P/B, P/S. Asking \$800 o.b.o. 898-4268. (01-15)

1972 Porsche 914. Good running cond. Best offer. 89-5753. (01-15)

1981 228 Camaro. 4 spd., 35,000 miles. Serious inquiries only. 892-9609. (01-15)

1966 Ford Falcon. 4 door, 200 C.I., 6 cyl., auto. \$350 o.b.o. 898-3938. (01-15)

1980 Dodge Omni, 40,000 km. Exc. Cond. Asking \$4500. Phone 892-3577 Day, 892-3866 Evenings. (01.15)

Purchase or lease new and used cars and trucks from our huge stock. Low on-the-spot financing O.A.C. Overnight accommodation provided free for out of town buyers. Call collect. 872-7411. ZEPHYR MERCURY SALES LTD., 300 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1P3. D.6102. (5.1.M)

Where can you lease a truck for only \$119.97 per month? Call Dave Hinton collect at 294-0111 or toll-free at Zenith 2200. After 6 p.m. call collect 590-4589. DL. 5674. (12.04.M.)

FORD TRUCKS. "DRIVE-BACK" program based on 48 monthly payments OAC as follows from: RANGER \$146. E100 VAN \$199. F250 P/UP \$202. BRONCO 11 \$254. Based on your trade being appraised at \$2,000. 100's FORD NEW TRUCKS & all make used to select from. ZEPHYR MERCURY FORD TRUCKS, 300 W. Broadway, Van. V5Y 1P3. Call, 872-7411 "COLLECT"

1956 GMC 2 1/2 ton 6 x 6 Military with 10,000 lb. P.T.O. Winch. 892-5845. (01-15)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

1 bedroom ground level basement suite in Garibaldi Estates. Close to shopping mall. Fridge, stove and drapes included. References required. Phone 898-3510. (01-15)

3 bedrm condo. All appl., double carport, fresh air f/p. Available immediately. \$450/month. 898-3596. (01-22)

BB BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

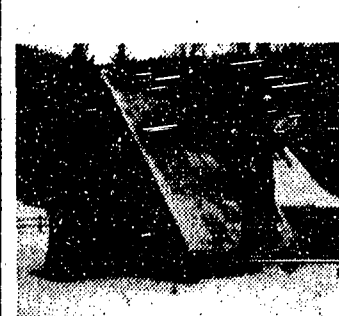
NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD., 38162 CLEVELAND AVE., SQUAMISH, B.C., 892-3571 688-5917



LOG HOME PARADISE
On 5.7 acres near D'Arcy. Panoramic view of mountains and Anderson Lake. Great fishing and hunting area. 2300 sq. ft. main, plus 1000 sq. ft. loft, make this ideal for lodge, retreat, or group home. Good financing available. Very private and quiet, but only 2 1/2 hours from Vancouver by car or 30 minutes from Pemberton's new airport. Call Stan Bannister 898-5905.

PRIVATE! VIEW! SUNSHINE!
And with this privacy you get a wonderful well built tudor style home. Living room has vaulted and beamed ceilings, spacious dining room, kitchen with Bay window eating area and family room just off make up the main floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths up. Views and quality abound. Try your offer. . . Bev Croft 898-5313.



A TRULY UNIQUE COTTAGE
Located on 3 acres of leased land on the Upper Cheakamus. This home provides all the amenities of a modern house, but has all the charm of a chalet. The property features as well a new workshop of 20'x40' and an extra cabin for guests. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187.

INVESTMENT REVENUE PROPERTY
On a large size corner lot across from City Hall. Existing zoning by-laws subject to your permit use application. Ideal use for small business or?

OVER 2 ACRES
In the middle of Squamish. Do with it as you will. Build that dream home or horses for the kids and only 2 1/2 minutes from downtown Squamish. Country living at it's best! Buy now or forever hold your breath. Ask for Jude.

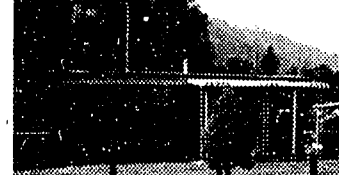
DON'T WAIT AROUND
Just think of it, for approx. \$1,500. down and mtge. payments of about \$340. you could own your own modern townhouse with 3 bedrooms, appliances and a view that those in the Garibaldi Highlands share exclusively. Think of the satisfaction in telling your landlord you've found something less expensive but more attractive and in a better neighborhood. Call Jude Bannister on the above listings 898-5528.

LOOK AT THE PRICE
On this 4 bedroom home on extra large lot. Newly redecorated, private back yard, full basement. Good assumable mortgage. A tremendous buy!! Call Gloria Healy 892-9200 or 892-3571.

THUNDERBIRD RIDGE
Enjoy this 3 bedroom home with a birds-eye view of the mountains. 3/4 basement is partially finished with delightful family room that has a stone f/p and inserts. Vendors are open to offers and creative financing. Asking \$79,500. To view call Bev Croft 898-5313.



GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY
In this super duplex in Valeycliffe with 3 bedrooms up and 3 bedrooms down. Appliances up and down and income of \$600. per month. Good investment. Call Joyce 898-9386.



IT'S A GEM
In Brackepark. A 24' x 40' immobile mobile home with a 10' x 12' family room addition. There's an outdoor bar, cement drive, wired utility shed, private yard and immaculate landscaping. Vendors will look at trade in Courtenay. Call Gloria Healy 892-9200 or 892-3571.

A DREAM COME TRUE!!
Lovely home on extra large landscaped lot on bench side of Kintyre Dr. Features include gorgeous rock garden, 2 f/ps, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, thermopane windows, sunny patio, double closed garage, 1" shake roof and lots more extras. Call Gloria Healy 892-9200 or 892-3571.

GOOD VALLEYCLIFFE LOCATION
Excellent 3 bedroom home available for???. The bank is asking only \$52,900! Basement partially finished near elementary school and backs onto a park. Just a little T.L.C. will have this home sparkling again. To view call Bev Croft 898-5313.



UNIQUE HOME ON 5th AVE.
Enter the large foyer with it's parkly floor and graceful stairway to the 2nd floor, where there is 3 bedrooms, family room, beautiful big bathroom and huge walk-in closets. On the main floor is a homey living room with an English Manor f/p very large dining room with sliding glass pocket doors to a cedar lined glassed-in solarium, a modern kitchen with lots of cupboards, 1/2 bath and stairway to a full unfinished basement. Big double garage off lane at back with covered walkway to the basement door. all this for only \$53,900.
PRICE NOW \$77,500
On this 1500 sq. ft. family basement home in the Highlands. Walk into the large foyer and up the wide wide stairway to the sunken living room with it's mountain view and large covered patio. All the bedrooms are large, master has ensuite and walk-in closets, extra large dining room, wood heat in basement assures a reasonable heat cost. Outside are many rock walls and walks among the trees. Setting is very private. Could be a home to be proud of with some T.L.C.
ONLY 2 MILES PAST MT. CURRIE
This 10 acre retreat where a family dwells in modern comfort, with a warm wood-burning stove. This property is high and out of the flood area. What more could anyone want. Call Helen Magee on the above listings 892-5901 No. 628.

LUXURY HOME
At a reasonable price, 2x6 construction on .7 acre of property on Thunderbird Ridge in Garibaldi Highlands. This 4 bedroom quality built home has been appraised at a higher value than list price but vendor is anxious to sell. Asking \$104,900. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187.

YES, YOU CAN HAVE A PLACE OF YOUR OWN
For as little as \$7,000. this older mobile home located in Wagon Wheel M.H.P. features 2 bedrooms, a large kitchen, and living room. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187.



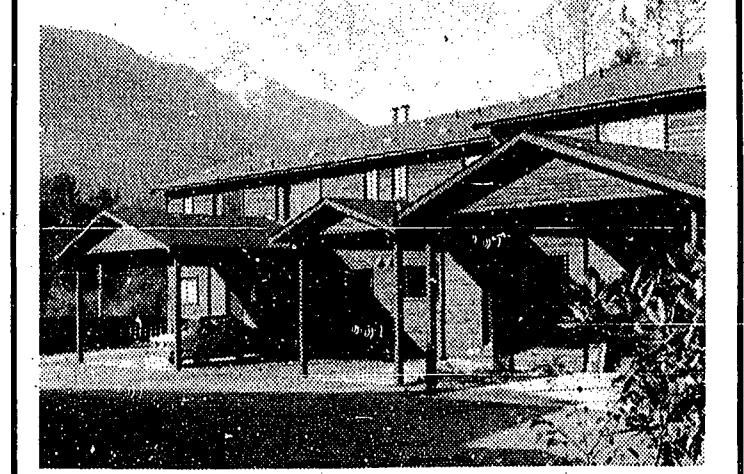
GREAT STARTER HOME
At \$28,000, 2 large bedrooms, cozy living room with wood-burning stove. Nice kitchen with all appliances. Good shed for storage and wood. Owner must sell, call Joyce today to view 898-9386

MY GOOD LUCK IS YOURS
says seller. I have purchased out of town but have time limit to sell here. This lovely 3 bedroom split level home in Eagle Run features, cozy family room, c/w woodstove, spacious living and dining rooms, ensuite plumbing and more. Lot borders pretty trout stream at rear. Low \$60's. Buy Now! You must act fast. Stan 898-5905.

LUXURY HOME
At a reasonable price, 2x6 construction on .7 acre of property on Thunderbird Ridge in Garibaldi Highlands. This 4 bedroom quality built home has been appraised at a higher value than list price but vendor is anxious to sell. Asking \$104,900. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187.

YES, YOU CAN HAVE A PLACE OF YOUR OWN
For as little as \$7,000. this older mobile home located in Wagon Wheel M.H.P. features 2 bedrooms, a large kitchen, and living room. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187.

Sussex Realty MASSIVE PRICE REDUCTION!



Now until January 31, 1985, prices are way down at "Eagleview Place."

From \$42,900. to \$46,900. Includes kitchen appliance package, sheer drapes and free 5 channel satellite t.v. viewing, plus regular 2 channel viewing.

Drive into 41450 Government Road and see our individual priced units.

3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, kitchen with eating area, master bedroom with ensuite and walk-in closet.

CALL US COLLECT
ROBERT L. PEDEN & JOHN MOSS
Sussex Realty Corporation
984-9711

60 Suites, Townhouses & Condominiums for Rent

Garibaldi Court Under New Management. Large 1 and 2 bedroom suites, playground and laundry. Beside mall and shops. Includes heat, hot water and cable. Manager at suite 211. Phone 879-2361 or 898-9279. (10.23.M)

2 bedrm suite. Heat and cable vision. No pets. Close to Manquam School. 898-5698. (12.18.M)

1 and two bedrm, 2 appliances, drapes, w/w heat and water, cable and parking. Security system. Clean and quiet. No pets. References required. Strathmore Lodge. 892-3712. (5.8.M.)

Newly refurbished 3 bedrm townhouse, 1250 sq. ft. Now renting for \$395 per month. Under new management. 898-3026 or apply Unit 1 Government and No Name Road. (7.12.M.)

For rent. Two bedrm townhouse. South facing, end unit, fireplace, dishwasher, storage room. Cottonwoods, Brackendale. \$375 / month. Phone 898-4156 or 922-7928 collect. (01.08)

3 bedrm condominium close to town, shopping and school. Includes 4 appliances and private enclosed yard. \$350 / month. References required. 892-9894. (01.22)

Nice 3 bedrm suite in Tri-plex, downtown Squamish. W/W Carpet, fridge/stove, f/p, sundeck. Available Feb. 1/85. \$325/month. Call Vancouver, 526-2717. (01.08M)

WILSON CRESCENT APARTMENTS

Spacious 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites starting at \$290/month. Includes heat, hot water and cable. Quiet location close to schools. 38861 Buckley Ave. Call Resident Manager at: 892-3616 (2.14.M)

60 Suites, Townhouses & Condominiums for Rent

2 bedrm, fridge, stove, w/w carpeting. No animals please. In downtown Squamish. 892-3749. (01.15)

2 and 3 bedroom townhouse, 4 appliances, fireplace, and drapes. The Cottonwoods, No Pets, \$380.00 \$400.00. 898-9651 (9-5). (11.27M)

3 bedrm condo. Fireplace, 4 appliances. \$400. / month (Cottonwoods). Phone 898-5435 after 5 p.m. (01.15)

Mountain View Manor
39752 Government Road
Luxuriously finished - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Airtight wood stove, vaulted ceiling. Carpet plus enclosed garage - fenced playground and more. Rents from \$425. For information call 898-4255. (01.08M)

2 bedrm basement includes fridge and stove. 892-3108. (01.15)

2 bedrm basement suite for rent. Includes curtains, cable vision, fridge, and stove. Available Feb. 1st. 892-5348. (01-22)

1 bedrm basement suite for rent. Includes stove, fridge, and drapes. In Valleycliffe. No Pets. 892-3164. (01-15)

2 bedrm basement suite, includes fridge, stove, curtains and cable vision. Downtown, 4th Ave. Call 892-9066. (01-15)

61 Rooms for Rent

Howe Sound Motel
Clean Kitchens for rent. \$12.95 & up nightly. \$65.00 & up weekly. \$250.00 & up monthly. Call 892-9000. (01.22)

Rooms for rent - monthly rate - \$250.00 - \$350. For suite includes heat, light, t.v. Please phone 898-3631 for further information. (01.02.M)

62 Houses for Rent

Dentville Area. 2 bedrm house with fridge, stove and drapes. 892-3846. (01-15)

4 bedrm house. Fenced yard, 2 fireplaces. Valleycliffe. References please. \$450.00. 892-5604. (01-15)

For rent February 1st, 3 bedrm split level, electric heat, wood stove. \$450/month. 892-3961. (01-15)

Valleycliffe. 3 bedrm, s / s / fridge / freezer, stove to wood burning, f / p, lg. yard near park and elementary school. Available now. \$450. 112-937-0903 after 6 p.m. (01-29)

3 bedrm house close to downtown. Fridge, stove, wood burner. No pets, families only. Evenings. 898-3948. (01.15)

3 bedroom rancher, Valleycliffe. Fridge, stove, drapes, w / w carpet, fireplace, utility room, carport, fenced yard. Available immed. very reasonable rent or rent to own. 921-8233 collect. (1.2.M)

2 bedrm ground level basement. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, all drapes and w / w rug. Close to Garibaldi shopping mall and school. Available immediately. Phone 898-9454. (12.11M)

3 bedrm house with in-law suite. Available Jan. 1st, \$450. / month. 892-3338. (01.15)

2 bedrm ground level basement. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, all drapes and w / w rug. Close to Garibaldi shopping mall and school. Available January 1st, 1985. Phone 898-9454. (12.11.M)

2 bedrm ground level basement. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, all drapes and w / w rug. Close to Garibaldi shopping mall and school. Available January 1st, 1985. Phone 898-9454. (12.11.M)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

Rent or Rent With Option to Buy. Lonesome trailer - immediate occupancy. 1 bedroom, workshop, stove, fenced yard, skirting, sundeck, bed, fridge, and bar-b-que. School bus at door. Walk to ferry. Fantastic view. 898-3028. (01-15)

64 Duplexes for Rent

Duplex - 3 bedrm, dining rm, living rm, fully carpeted, drapes, full basement, washer and dryer hook-up. Sun-deck, fenced back-yard. Close to schools and shopping. Reasonable rent. Phone after 4 p.m., 892-3126. (01-15)

Brackendale, 3 bedrm, family room, f / p. Available immed. No pets. 898-5548. (7.31.M)

3 bedrm duplex, 2 appl., f/p, drapes & carpets. No pets. Brackendale. Phone 898-9651. 9 - 5 p.m. (5.10.M)

Brackendale, 4 bedrm duplex for rent. Fridge, stove, drapes and carpet and cable included. Available February 1st. No dogs. 898-3795 after 6 p.m. (01-15)

3 bedrm fourplex. Fridge, stove, and cable included. \$280 a month. 892-5604. (01-15)

67 Stores for Rent

1162 Sq. ft., 2663 Sq. ft., 2250 Sq. ft. or a total of 6000 Sq. ft. on 2nd Ave. 892-3152 or 898-3428. (9.20.M.)

Cleveland Avenue. 1300 sq. ft. 892-3822 or 898-9018. (10.10.M)

Prime location on Cleveland Ave. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. For inquiries call 892-3723. (10.4.M)

73 Shared Accommodation

Male to share house with two others. \$225/month. Phone Jim at 898-3967 after 4 p.m. (01-15)

Person to share large 4 bedrm home with swimming pool. Available immediately. Phone 898-5965 after 6 p.m. (01-22)

74 Wanted to Rent

Young family requires 3 bedrm single family home in Garibaldi Estates or Highlands. 112-588-1136 (Surrey). (01-15)

80 House for Sale

Executive home in Garibaldi Highlands on 1.17 acre lot, with privacy and view, cathedral ceilings, classic hardwood floors, and large rooms. Family and country atmosphere. Fixed assumable 25 year mortgage at 10 1/4 %. We'll take your home, truck, boat etc. in trade. Call 898-3443. (fn)

1660 Edwards Road Brackendale. Quiet dead end street. 1264 sq. ft. single storey - full basement. Must be sold - \$62,900. Call 898-3766 or 892-5288. (11.20.M.)

84 Mobile Homes For Sale

Custom interior 12 x 68, 2 bedrm, many extras, must be seen to appreciate. 896-2425. (01-22)

1980 12' X 52' 2 bedrm Mobile Home for \$12,900.00. Pad 207 Timbertown Estates. Phone 892-5288, 898-3766. (10.16.M)

87 Property for Sale

Approximately 4 acres, high ground with year around creek. Presently subdivided into 3 lots. Can be changed back into one block if desired. Price far below assessed value. Call 898-3223 after 5 p.m. (01-15)

92 Business Opportunities

For Sale Full Service Hobby Craft Games Store. Complete extensive stock, excellent turnover on all lines. \$350,000 plus in sales per year at excellent profit margin, over \$500,000. stock at wholesale. No triffers please. Box "K", 211 Wood St., Whitehorse, Yukon. 71A 2E4. (01-15)

Earn up to \$400 US-Dollars commission per week taking snapshots in your area part/full time. USA firm needs amateur-photographers, no experience, no selling required. Write Jerome Nelson, Box 70, Fosston, Sask. S0E 0V0. (01-15)

"SEASONS" - Canada's first name in Colour Analysis & Glamour. Seasons Consultants earning \$100 - \$300/day! Read our story, pg. 92, January's Chatelaine. Academy Training, Supplies, Seasons Cosmetics, Skin Care, Silk Scarves, Replica Perfumes. Careers: 112-800-387-3939. (Toronto) (01.15)

Pentiction School of Hairdressing now taking applications for February 4, 1985 class. Spaces are limited. For info call 493-2747. 207 Main Street, Pentiction, B.C. V2A 5B1. Closed December 24th to 28th. (01.22)

SQUAMISH INDUSTRIAL PARK
Want to lease space in prime commercial property? Will build to suit tenant. Reply to Box N, c / o Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (fn)

144 Garden Supplies

GARDENING STARTS NOW. Indoor or greenhouse. Metal Halides & HPS. We have over 20,000 products at low prices. Send \$2.00 for catalogue. Retailer inquiries welcome. Western Water Farms Inc., 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver V6B 3N9. (604)682-6636. (01.15)

160 Machinery

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* Ordering by telephone is certainly convenient and on cold and dreary winter days, it seems the easiest possible way to take care of shopping needs for special items. Keep in mind, though, that when you order by phone you are legally assuming all responsibility for late-delivered merchandise and even for packages that never arrive at all.
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Whenever you order something by telephone, be sure to keep your own personal record of it. This could be the only record you have of the transaction. If you ordered from a magazine notice or ad, cut it out, circle the item ordered, list the date ordered and the method of payment (credit card, check number), as well as how the item was sent and when it should be expected.
If you do have problems, try to contact the company to get satisfaction. If that fails, call the Inspector-In-Charge at the local post office or your consumer protection office to report the incident. © 1985, McNaught Synd.

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS IS A CINCH IF YOU USE THE INCH

- In times of uncertainty, consumers are careful and a little reluctant to spend. They want to be sure before they buy; they want information. One of the main ways they get information about products, services, prices and values is from advertising. Yours or somebody else's.
- Maybe you figure other retailers in your line are going to cut back their advertising, so it's safe for you too. Right? Wrong. You're in competition for the consumer's dollar with every other retailer in town, no matter what he sells. People have only so many dollars to spend and if they don't spend them for what you sell, they spend them for something else.
- Whether business is good or bad, you have to get your share of whatever business is around. Cutting back your advertising puts you at a disadvantage at the very moment you need an edge. Increasing your advertising gives you the edge.
- You can't do much about most factors in the marketplace - rent, labor costs, price of merchandise, what the competition will do. But one thing you do control is your own promotion. Remember that advertising is not just a cost of doing business. It's a proven sales tool that returns many times your investment in store traffic and sales.
- Here's a hard fact to chew on. Over any given period, a company that advertises below the industry average has sales that are below the industry average.
- Advertising is "news" about products and services. Most shoppers look for this kind of news in the pages of the newspaper in plush times, retailers often experiment with other media. But when the going gets tough, they concentrate their efforts in the newspaper because it provides an immediate payoff at the cash register.

892-5131

the Times

dateline '84

Saturday, January 19 - Fitness Workshop at Eagle Run Fitness Centre from 9 - 3:30 p.m. Call 898-9273.

Saturday, January 26 - 19th Annual Robbie Burns Supper and Dance at Legion. Tickets (\$30) couple available at Times office and Fenton Jewellers.

Wednesday, Jan 16 - Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon meeting at 12 noon in Loggers Inn. Guest speaker - Bruce Wilson, provincial coordinator of Hospitality Industry Education Advisory Committee. Register at Chamber office 892-9244.

Saturday, January 19 - Squamish Songwriters and Music Performers Association will hold a dance in the Elks hall at 9 p.m. (\$4 each). A jam session will precede the dance from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Participants should call 898-3536.

Wednesday, January 23 - Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School Parents Group will host an educational evening at 8 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. T. P. Miller will speak on "Effective Parenting in Today's World". Discussion period to follow. All parents welcome.

Friday, Jan. 25, Saturday, Jan. 26 - SHARE (Squamish Household Assistance: Recycle Exchange) at Squamish Baptists Church, Friday from 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 26 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call Jenny 892-9203, Belinda 898-3954 or Trudy 898-3181 for more info.

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arts council news

A lively discussion of the Arts and Crafts Market opened the January meeting. There were many suggestions and some constructive criticisms to keep in mind for next year. It was agreed by all that the Market was a huge success. Plans are already underway for next year. If you are active in the arts and crafts this is an excellent opportunity to market your work and gain exposure within the community.

Martha Bautz has expressed a desire to hold pottery workshops in the Arts Council Building. Classes will be held on Saturday mornings. A date will be set soon. Jane Iverson announced a beginners weaving course will be held Monday evenings for 12 weeks commencing February 4.

Some discussion was held about the possibility of a late spring exhibition. A suitable location must be found first. There will be con-

sideration given to this at a future meeting.

We welcome the newly formed Squamish Song Writers and Music Performers Association to the Arts Council membership. The aim of the association is to promote local people in the music profession. Sponsorship of groups or individuals, song-writing competitions and open-air summer concerts are on the agenda. Group members are full of enthusiasm and the Arts Council extends best wishes to the success of this group. On Saturday, January 19, a "Jam Session" will take place at the Elks Hall. Come and listen to some good music.

The next meeting of the Squamish Arts Council will take place Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Council Building. Everyone welcome. New members are encouraged to attend.

December report from Fire Dept.

The Squamish Fire Department responded to 27 incidents during the month of December. This represents an 18 percent decrease compared to the same month in 1983.

Firemen fought two major house fires, one on Ross Road in Brackendale and the other on Birch in Valleycliffe. They also responded to a fire at F.M.C.

There were 14 chimney fires during the month. The incidence of chimney fires still remains lower than in 1983 even though there are more wood stoves. This would indicate that residents are heading the fire department's messages on safety.

In December, the total dollar loss for fires in the District was \$233,100.00.

Caucus wants to hear from you

The B.C. Progressive Conservative federal caucus will be meeting in Vancouver on March 1 and 2 in order to hear from representatives of B.C. groups who wish to bring information to members of parliament.

The meeting will be at the Sheraton Villa Inn beginning at 9

a.m. on March 1. At least half of the 19 member caucus, including several cabinet ministers, will be present both days.

Parties interested in contacting the caucus should contact Mrs. Kate Nichols at the Conservative party headquarters in Vancouver.



REAL ESTATE AND YOU
Jamie Johnston

Do you really understand your relationship with broker?

(NC) — While we will never be experts, it's important for all of us to understand the basic legal relationship between ourselves, the public, and our real estate broker.

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But not all relationships involve agency. For example: Appraising a property or syndicating a real estate offering. The key is: Does the broker represent the seller in dealings with third-parties?

There's some confusion. So far I have stressed the fact that the agency relationship is between the seller and the real estate broker. Not the buyer!

But recent changes in society have led to confusion over a broker's role. First was the consumer protection movement. It had the effect of nullifying the "caveat emptor" or "buyer beware" philosophy. Thus it has changed the traditional adversarial role of the broker, to one of fair dealing and full disclosure.

council briefs

Squamish council has concurred with a recommendation of the Flood Control Committee that brush clearing from the dykes be put out to tender in sections of 500 feet. Alderman Wilf Dowad said a final recommendation would be made in February and added that the work should be done in February or March if it was to be of any use in creating work.

Norm Halvorson of Brackendale has been appointed to the Flood Control committee to serve as the other member of the community on the committee.

Alderman Wilf Dowad questioned whether it was necessary to insure all municipal vehicles in the first of the year and asked if some of them couldn't wait for a few months. Treasurer Charlie Schilberg said some could be deferred until March but the vehicles would still have to be insured for a year so he didn't see any great cost saving. The matter was referred to the Committee for reviewing services.

Mayor Egon Tobus is arranging a meeting with Sandra Smith of the Ministry of Environment to discuss regulations affecting the Flood Plain legislation. He hopes to have the meeting scheduled within the next couple of weeks.

The Times today BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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