



Xusa Forest Products hardwood chipping operation is just coming onstream at its Galbraith Avenue location.

New chipping plant in operation

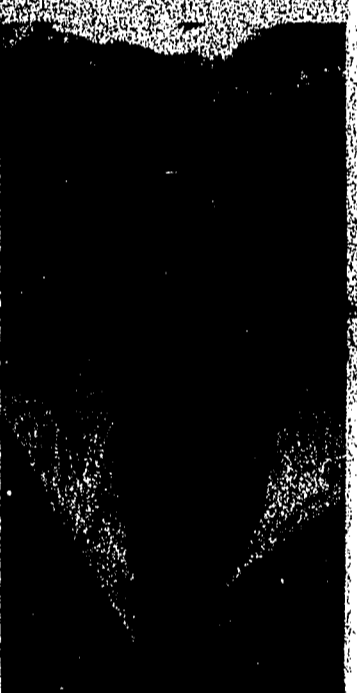
Xusa Forest Products, a hardwood chipping plant, moved into Squamish January 24 to prepare for full operation within one week.

All systems are up even though the company does not have an office yet and is using Westwood's scale. There are many peripheral things to settle, such as the already planned road to the plant, and the road to New Westminster to be used on ships destined for Japan.

"Right now we're just sampling," Gordon Sales said Friday. He, along with Gary Morgan and Ken Hastington, owns Xusa.

Thirty months ago, the three started in a similar way with a pilot plant in Chilliwack, which is the site of the permanent main plant now. They do not anticipate such a lengthy period of time to decide whether everything in the Squamish area will permit permanent operation.

"We have to be sure we can get a continuous wood supply" and if that and operating and transport-



Gordon Sales is one of the owners of Xusa Forest Products and has spent a considerable amount of time in Squamish lately getting things organized.

ation they work as planned, the company will become a permanent fixture here.

The onweek lead time had Xusa "geared right up" for production yesterday and 15 trailer loads of chips per day should be heading for New Westminster this week.

Local drivers have not been contracted to haul the chips to New Westminster because the company wants to get better utilization of its contracted trucks working out of Chilliwack. Also, it is hoped the produce will be barged out of Squamish in the future.

All the hardwood chips will be shipped to Pacific Rim countries, but buyers in the Orient have to be convinced that Xusa can produce a high quality product and it can deliver.

The wood is being bought from local loggers freight on board (FOB) the plant. It is located on Galbraith Avenue across from Weldwood's shop.

There will be a maximum of 50 people employed by Xusa Forest Products, but about 30 or 40 people have jobs now in one aspect or another of the plant's operation.

council briefs

Bidding permits
A staggering reduction in building permits between 1981 and 1982 was evident when figures (to December 31, 1982) were compiled.

The value of permits was down a total of \$19,695,953 in 1982 in a comparison with 1981.

The December statistics alone show a decline of \$4.8 million between 1981 and 1982.

While 1981 permits numbered 198, 1982 permits totalled only 107 with none issued for duplexes, multiple dwellings, industrial or school board construction in 1982.

Fire calls
Five call-outs for chimney fires in December 1982, reintroduced the topic of charging people a fee when there is a chimney fire and the flue has not been cleaned during the year.

All the chimney fires were caused by dirty flues. The five other calls answered by the fire department in December were varied.

Total loss due to fire in 1982 was \$926,430 as opposed to \$1,295,723 in 1981.

Water quality good
The quality of water in Squamish was "very good" in 1982, according to a test done by Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit.

Seventy-eight samples were collected from the water system last year and tested for coliform bacteria, but there was no evidence of bacteria.

Industrial park seminar
Aldermen Joanne Dheilly and Dave Stewart and administrator Chuck Schattentirk attended an industrial park seminar in Abbotsford recently.

John Mason, a research officer with the ministry of industry and trade, presented a seminar on available government assistance programs.

St. Brown, in manager of economic planning and environmental services for Acres Consulting Services Ltd. He spoke on a variety of topics including how to assess a community's assets and liabilities, whether there is enough industrial land base, how to select an industrial park site, impediments in establishing new industries and environmental considerations, as well as when and how to avoid pitfalls.

Brown stressed the importance of high technology industries and gave a general overview of how industrial parks should be planned.

Chamber recommendations Remove H99 warning signs, improve 1490 radio messages

Those large, yellow, black lettered signs on Highway 99 warning motorists of the dangers of the road will be removed if Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce has its way.

"These signs are having a very negative influence on the well-being of our community," the chamber's tourism committee chairman, Lynn Wilburn, wrote in a letter to district council.

The letter also went to district highway manager Ron Winbow, regional director of highways Bob Veitch and Minister of Transportation and Highways Alex Fraser.

The chamber wants all those large signs removed and has proposed a more effective radio message and signs for radio 1490 AM. The radio was installed last year at the north and south ends of the highway by Fraser's department.

The tourism committee would like to see a series of signs near the radio transmitters located at Eagle Drive in West Vancouver and near the Cleveland Avenue lights in Squamish.

The proposal consists of placing three signs at each end of Highway 99. At the Squamish end, the first would be placed one mile north of the second and would advise travellers of the radio station advisory one mile ahead. The second, with yellow lights atop, would tell people to tune to radio 1490 AM when the lights are flashing and the third sign would mark the end of the radio advisory zone.

Tourism committee suggests messages be broadcast on the radio only when the lights on the second sign are flashing to denote there is trouble, such as snow or ice on the road or a closure longer than half an hour.

The chamber contends road signs presently posted for the

radio advisory station "do not command sufficient attention," according to a letter to Winbow from the chamber, written in October 1982.

Winbow responded that the chamber's suggestions for more effective signing had been sent to his headquarters for consideration, adding that existing signs conform to the ministry standard and changes would have to be a policy decision.

District council supported the chamber's action at its January 25 meeting.



The boundary signs are a Chamber of Commerce project.

The chamber also received council approval to construct and install two Squamish boundary marker signs on Highway 99.

There will be no charge to the district for labor or materials for the signs, which are similar to West Vancouver's boundary signs.

Regarding maintenance of the

signs, it may be done by transportation and highway and billed to the district or the department may take it upon itself to do the necessary work. The chamber considers the signs would need painting every four or five years and brush will have to be cut away.

Now the chamber must apply to the department for authorization to place the signs.

Preliminary approval of a design for Block 19, between Big Scoop and Irvy Bird on Cleveland Avenue, was given by council as well.

The basic design includes a 42-space off-street parking lot along the north property line, four covered walk-through areas for multiple uses and provision for a railway station, railway museum and logging museum.

Multiple uses for the covered areas could encompass craft fairs, musical performances, mini logging shows and the like.

The property belongs to B.C. Rail and has not been acquired for use, but council and chamber representatives will negotiate with the tourism minister and B.C. Rail officials in an effort to obtain use of the land.

Aldermen Dave Stewart and Chuck Harvey, members of council's tourism committee, are expected to act for the district.

BCR approval must also be obtained by the chamber for a permanent building to be placed on the railroad's right-of-way at the corner of Buckley and Cleveland avenues.

The district planning and design committee, including trustees Bob Spitzer, Aldermen Egon Tobus and Joanne Dheilly, accepted the exterior design of the building and council concurred.

Cliffside pub gets extension of hours

It's third time lucky for the Cliffside Pub in Valleycliffe and a record of two out of three isn't bad, as an extension of business hours was granted by district council January 25.

This is the third time in as many years Cliffside Ventures has asked council to allow the pub to be open longer hours. Although protection agencies had not been contacted for comment on the subject, council approved the move mainly on the pub's performance record.

Of two previous submissions for extended hours, one was granted and one was turned down.

Fred Zaharia, staff sergeant of the local RCMP, happened to be in council January 25 on another matter and was asked to comment on the Cliffside's request.

He said there have been "very little problems" there, but did add he would object to the pub being open until 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The Cliffside is open between 11 a.m. and midnight Monday to Thursday and 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The extension approved by council increases those hours to 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday to Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Neighbourhood pubs, regulated by the Liquor Control Act, are allowed 14 hours of business each day except Sunday.

Fumi Yamaguchi, representing the Cliffside, told council he thought the additional hours would improve business.

"Because of the location of the pub, there is not much business during the day and longer hours in the evening would help "a great deal," Yamaguchi cited the "difficult economic times" as part of the problem.

He added that operating a "trouble-free pub" and controlling the "rowdy crowd" are his prime concerns and assured council he would not tolerate problems.

"If I have trouble with the extended hours I will go back to the original hours."

The suggestion was made that longer hours may create problems that did not exist before at the Cliffside, when other bars and lounges in Squamish close many people head to the Cliffside just because it is open longer than the rest. This is the reason Zaharia objected to the 2 a.m. closing Sunday morning.

However, with council voting in favour of extended hours, the only step left is final approval on the hours from the Liquor Control Board.

REGIONAL DISTRICT COMMITTEES NAMED

A number of committees were appointed at the January meeting of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District held in Lillooet on Jan. 24.

Finance Committee: Directors Tobus, Rodgers, Harder and Rollert.

Planning Committee: South: Directors Henry and Harvey; North: Directors Garrard and Stathers.

Bylaw and Legislative Committee: South: Rodgers and Henry; North: Harder and Garrard.

Construction and Feasibility: Directors Rollert, Harvey and Stathers.

Hospital Boards: Lillooet: Karl Otting, Pemberton, Frank Rollert; Squamish, Mrs. Pat Brohman.

Library Boards: Lillooet, Bal Sanghera and Director Garrard; Pemberton, Director Rollert.

Council in closed meeting

Budgeting, district staffing and the level of service that should be provided are subjects slated for a closed meeting between the mayor and aldermen tonight.

Alderman Chuck Harvey initiated the meeting near the end of last week's council session. He first termed it a policy meeting, but after administrator Chuck Schattentirk spoke up about policy decisions, saying they should be discussed with the people who implement policy, namely administration, Harvey changed the wording of his motion to a personnel meeting.

Members of the District of Squamish administration will not attend, but Harvey said he would provide an agenda to all members of council and anyone in administration who wanted it prior to the in-camera sitting.

Harvey has repeatedly criticized council for its lack of policy, specifically in relation to budgeting, since the beginning of January.

One topic that is sure to be discussed is district vehicles that are taken to employees' homes after the 4:30 p.m. workday.

Schattentirk pointed out that overtime and travel time comes into play after 4:30 p.m. if district personnel is called out on business from home.

Harvey counters that vehicles can be left in the public works yard and taken out if needed, with the exception of foremen, who should have vehicles home.

Schattentirk also said new members of council had been told district policy "when you first got on council" at the inaugural meeting December 6 and it is in effect.

The basic design for the Chamber's permanent building has been approved by the planning and design committee and council.

regional district briefs

The board hearing Jerry Whiting of Braymont Utilities at Bralorne, request transferring the management of the water system to the regional district. He outlined the fee structure and the revenues available and said there had been no maintenance costs.

The board wanted to know the status of the existing facility and the nature of its commitment to the provincial government before any decision could be made. The building inspector was to inspect the facility and the bylaw committee would look at it.

Director Tobus said he had spoken to the minister of highways and the Duffy Lake road could not be kept open, not only because of the shortage of funds, but also because of the avalanche problems.

The Village of Pemberton has asked the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District to become involved in the construction of a new office complex. The project will be discussed at length once figures are available regarding the cost of the project.

The building inspector has been authorized to prepare a preliminary plan of the proposed complex.

Director Stathers suggested that the Duffy Lake road was not feasible for all year use and that the district should consider an all-weather route along the lakes.

Director Harder suggested the board should do more research and present some new facts to the minister of highways. Directors Harder and Stathers will be doing the research.

Final readings were given to the Lillooet and Pemberton Building Inspection Agreement Authorizations and they were finally adopted. Final readings and adoption of the Pemberton Fire Protection Bylaw also occurred.

The board refused to approve the rezoning application by Templar Holdings as it contravened the official regional plan which does not recommend rezoning in that area for lots less than five acres.

The board opposed a reserve which B.C. Hydro had requested for a corridor one and a half kilometre wide down Anderson and Seton Lakes, the Pemberton Valley and Whistler.

The next meeting will be held in Pemberton on Monday, February 28 at 10 a.m.

Five accused appear in court

Five people arrested on the highway north of Squamish January 18 appeared in court in Vancouver on January 27, charged with terrorist activities.

They appeared to be undisturbed by the fact that they may be facing life sentences in prison and silently mouthed messages of defiance and offered clenched fist salutes in the court room.

Accused are Brent Taylor, 26, Gerald Richard Hannah, 26, Ann Brut Hansen, 29 and Juliet Caroline Belmas, 20, all of New Westminster and Douglas David Stewart, 25, of Vancouver.

Judge Brian Bastin adjourned the hearing to February 21 to allow the Crown to provide more information to the defence lawyers on the charges.

The five were arrested on January 27 and face 12 charges relating to the dynamiting of a B.C. Hydro substation on Vancouver Island, the fire bombing of three Red Hot Video stores on the Lower Mainland and conspiracies to rob a Brink's armoured car.

All except Stewart also face three car theft charges.

They have also been charged with carrying a number of prohibited weapons.

Supporters in the audience applauded the five accused.

court news

The following cases appeared in provincial court before Judge C. L. Walker on January 24: Michael Knudsen, charged with common assault, received a suspended sentence with six months' probation.

John McGrannotham, appearing on a similar charge, received a suspended sentence and six months' probation.

Robert George, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$450.

Grant Adlington, charged under the Residential Tenancy Act, was fined \$100.

New riding would move us around

A newly proposed federal riding, West Vancouver-Howe Sound, would take in the lower reaches of the Cariboo-Chilcotin riding, and put it in with West Vancouver and parts of the Sunshine Coast.

This would make us a federal riding with boundaries almost similar to the provincial one.

Included in the new riding would be West Vancouver, Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton along with Sechelt and Gibsons.

This would be one of five new ridings created in B.C., giving the province 33 seats in the next federal election instead of 28.

The argument for the formation of the new riding is that there is more in common between Squamish and the two northern communities and West Vancouver than they have with Williams Lake and Lillooet.

According to the latest census figures, from 1981, the population of the new riding would be 80,758, very close to the figure of 83,165, the electoral quota for districts in the province.

Public hearings on the proposed boundary changes will be held from late March till May 10, when the commission will convene at Suite 1040, 650 West Georgia Street.

People interested in making a submission to the commission must notify it within 23 days.

If the new riding is formed a large portion of the Cariboo-Chilcotin riding will be taken from its present member, MP Lorne Greenaway who has found serving his riding takes a great deal of time as it is so large and transportation routes within it are not always easy to use.

The Times

A TIP OF THE HAT TO

Mike Weeks and Norm Rutherford, for organizing a ski day for 600 people — adults and young people — at Blackcomb Mountain January 21, 1983.

Howe Sound Teachers Association

Swap Meet

A Swap Meet will be held on Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Squamish Civic Centre, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tables are available for \$5 if you are interested in selling anything.

Registrations are now being taken at the Civic Centre. For further information call 898-3604.

INTEREST REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM

FARM OPERATORS:

You will receive your 1982 PARTIAL INTEREST REIMBURSEMENT under the Agricultural Credit Act if you are eligible and apply not later than **APRIL 30, 1983**

Application forms are available at offices of the British Columbia Ministry of Agriculture & Food, chartered banks, credit unions, Farm Credit Corporation (Kelowna), Federal Business Development Bank, The Director, Veterans' Land Act, and The Western Indian Agricultural Corporation Limited.

Farm operators who intend to submit more than one application should mail all forms together. Failure to do so could result in a long delay before benefits are paid on the second and subsequent forms. IT IS RECOMMENDED APPLICATIONS BE SENT BY REGISTERED MAIL.

Under this Program, each farm operation may be eligible to have farm loan interest costs reduced to a level of approximately 1% less than the 1982 average prime lending rate of chartered banks. The maximum benefit is \$10,000 for each operation.

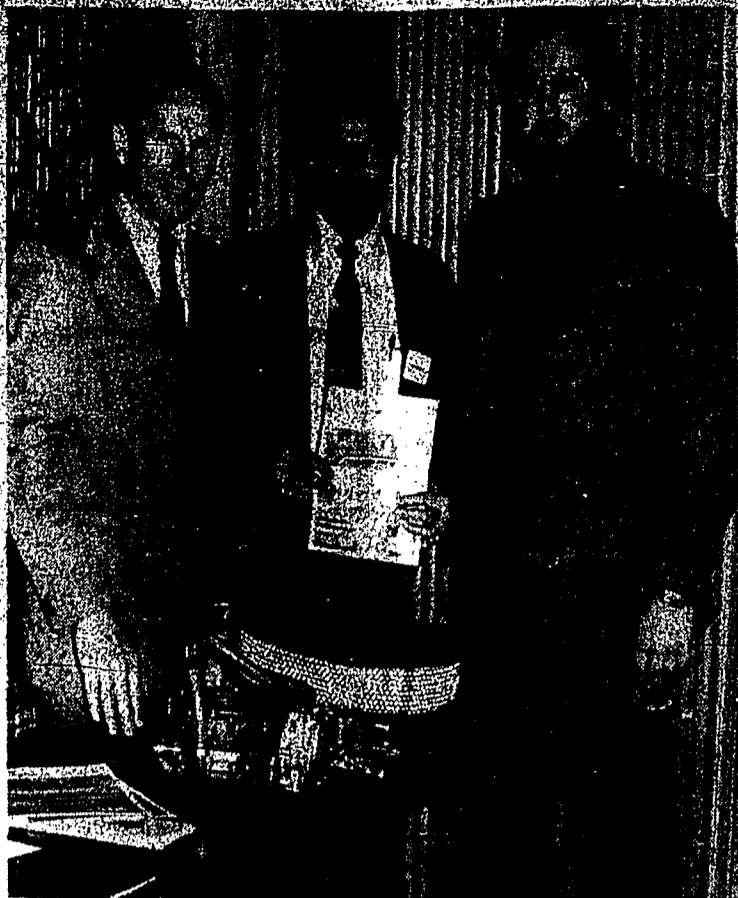
For details of the calculation or other enquiries, contact the Agricultural Credit Branch, Victoria 387-5121 (local 212 or 224).

Mail applications postmarked no later than April 30, 1983 to:



Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Agriculture and Food

Agricultural Credit Branch
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.
V8W 2Z7



Converting cars to propane was the subject of a talk given by Bill Monds, left, of Cigas, while Dennis Kiebkke showed a film on the use of propane by fleets. Gerry Hudson, local manager for Cigas, is in the centre.

Propane as an alternate fuel

Propane as an alternate fuel was the subject of a talk at the Squamish Rotary Club on Thursday of last week when Bill Monds of Cigas spoke on its use as a fuel and Dennis Kiebkke showed a film on propane and how it compares with other fuels.

Monds said it had been used as a fuel for over 50 years but it was only in the last few years since the price of oil skyrocketed, that it had become popular.

In that time, research has shown a great improvement in the use of propane, with savings in fuel costs, cleaner burning, longer engine life and less damage to the environment.

The steady increase in the number of service stations at which propane can be obtained also increased its popularity.

A film on the fuel showed the changes to this fuel by large commercial and municipal fleets, the popularity of propane as a fuel because of its cleanliness and the virtual elimination of engine overhauls; less frequent engine

tuneups, longer life for spark plugs, longer life for mufflers and the elimination of fuel pumps.

In addition, they said there was less likelihood of loss of fuel through evaporation and pilferage because of the sealed nature of the fuel system.

In a question period that followed, Monds said it would cost between \$1,200 and \$1,500 to convert a pickup, depending on the size of the vehicle. The federal government will pay \$400 towards the conversion of any vehicle used for commercial, business or municipal purposes.

The question of the safety of propane was asked. What if there was a leak? Monds stated that an aromatic, a mercaptan, had been added to the propane which is used for fuel and this would easily be noticed if there was a leak.

Earlier, in the meeting, Don Patrick outlined the aims of the 200 Club which is entering its eighth year of operation.

In that time, a total of \$84,000 had been raised; \$54,400 had been distributed as prizes and the balance had gone to Rotary charities. This amounts to over \$4,000 per year for charity.

He urged members to sign up for the new 1983 issue, and to sign up extra members to make up the required 200.

Hydro warns dam won't prevent major floods

B.C. Hydro has warned the downstream residents on the Cheakamus River that the B.C. Hydro Dam at Daisy Lake will not prevent major flooding.

In a letter to the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, Hugh Goldie, vice-president of electrical operations, warned directors not to rely on the dam to prevent anything except the most minor of flooding situations which might develop in the future.

Chairman Dan Cumming had queried the safety of converting the dam from a manned operation as it is at present to an automated system.

The dam's automation, scheduled for this winter, was planned for earlier but delayed because shipments of parts needed for the structure had been delayed. The parts have arrived and work is expected to start this winter.

Directors of the SLRD have been concerned about the dam and the automation program because they feel automation would increase the danger of flooding. Members felt a manned system could react more quickly and prevent flooding.

However, Goldie pointed out that the automation program would not affect the ability of the dam to control minor flooding and to give advance warning of major floods to downstream residents.

Goldie's concern seemed to be that people considered the dam a tool in the flood control program. In his letter he expressed concern that the facts are being overlooked when suggestions are made that the dam could provide protection for downstream residents.

He said the authority would attempt to provide timely warnings to municipal or provincial emergency program officials regarding changing conditions in the reservoir so residents could be advised.

However, he rejected any notions that the dam could prevent flooding. While the dam could handle minor flooding, it does not have the capacity to impound enough water to prevent major flooding if prolonged precipitation should occur.

Goldie pointed out that a flow of 9,074 cubic feet per second would fill the final 40 feet of the Daisy Lake Dam in a day and this made it unreasonable to expect the dam to control the flooding Cheakamus River.

Recent flows have been as high as 30,400 cfs on December 26,

1980 and 26,500 cfs on October 31, 1981 and these are well above the limits with which the dam can cope.

In July of last year, Goldie warned the SLRD against relying on the dam for flood control and his letter and figures backs up the statement he made at that time.

"It is not possible to contain in that small reservoir the high

natural inflows which will be experienced quickly and with very little advance warning," Goldie said at that time.

Residents of the flood plain continue to be exposed to damage regardless of any measures which can possibly be taken under the new procedures or could possibly have been taken under the old procedures," he said.

One way streets come up again

The proposed one way street system has surfaced again for downtown Squamish, this time by Alderman Lawrence Minchin.

He says the one way system "needs to be addressed," but four way stops are out of the question. That would leave traffic lights as the only other alternative if one way streets are not accepted.

However, Alderman Ron Barr and Mayor Jim Elliott say this is not the year to implement a one way system.

"This may be the year to talk about it and get some feedback," Elliott said recently.

Mention was made, during discussion at council, of opposition from downtown merchants in the past regarding the proposal.

A few years ago, a public meeting in Squamish attracted a large number of people to the Chamber of Commerce sponsored forum. Many at that time were opposed to the system.

Council has referred the matter to downtown revitalization committee for examination. Aldermen Lawrence Minchin, Joanne Dhillily and Chuck Harvey are on the committee.

The proposed system has not changed. Third Avenue is two way, with Second Avenue one way going south. Cleveland Avenue is one way going north to Pemberton Avenue at which point Cleveland reverts to two lanes north and two lanes south.

Main Street is two way in the proposal and Victoria is one way going west between Cleveland and Third avenues. Winnipeg Street is one way going east between Cleveland and Third while Pemberton is one way going west between Cleveland and Third. It is proposed to remain two way east of Cleveland.

Presently there are 304 parking spaces in that area. The one way street system increases that to 548 spaces.



Del Alton, winner of this TV set in the Early Bird draw of the Rotary 200 Club. Jim Mulholland made the presentation.



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March 8, 1983
7:00 p.m.
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Royal Canadian Legion



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Times

Retirement party for Johnny Rey

Johnny Rey, who had worked at Squamish Terminals since it opened, was the guest of honour at a retirement party held in the Brackendale Art Gallery on Wednesday evening of last week.

Rey, who was born in Vancouver, first came to this area in 1968 to work on loading the ships at Woodfibre. When Squamish Terminals opened a few years later he moved to Squamish and has lived here with his wife May since that time.

He also owns a cabin at Francois Lake near Vanderhoof and plans to go up in April to spend the summer there and do some work on the property.

Rey had been with the Longshoremen's Union for 40 years and was presented with his retirement card and union lifetime card by Roy Newton.

"That entitles you to a free trip

on the B.C. Ferries," Newton quipped.

Norm Meyer, acting as master of ceremonies, presented Rey with a picture of Howe Sound from the office staff; a wallet with cash and a camera complete with zoom lens, flash and film from his co-workers and a chronometer from Terminals president Frank Colard.

Rey served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the Second World War, all of it in the North Atlantic.

Friends and co-workers helped him celebrate his combined birthday and retirement party which took the form of a dinner and a get-together.

Helping him celebrate were his wife May, his daughter Robina, sister, and brother-in-law Marie and Charlie Gaskin, and Mrs. Rey's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Stan Porter of Port Coquitlam.



Katimavik young people working on three local projects are (not in order but shown above) Debbie Barter, Craig Colbert, Diane Beaudoin, Michael Goudreau, Bonnie Heudebourck, Francine Lapointe, Randy McInnes, Roger MacKenzie, Michel Rochette, Darrell Szustystego and Fiona Thomsson. Holding the guitar is group leader and counselor Jose Gagnon.

Second Katimavik group busy working

The second Katimavik group, the one sponsored by the community, has settled in at the former Cheeky Lodge and is busy working on projects for the Squamish Loggers Sports Committee, the Kinsmen Club and the Easter Seal Camp.

Despite the wet weather they have managed to get some outdoor work done and have also been working at putting together sections of the stands for the sports area.

"We've learned how to handle a chain saw safely," Fiona Thomson said, "and that's quite an achievement."

This group, which arrived in Squamish on Jan. 5, had come from a military base in Quebec where they spent the first three months of their Katimavik experience. The military option is one which can be taken and these eleven young people, along with two other groups, opted for it.

Participants spend three months taking part in a program sponsored by the Department of National Defense. They learn about first aid, defensive driving, use of a compass and map charts, fire fighting, physical training, parade drill, how to handle a rifle, fieldcraft and survival and how to evacuate casualties.

"We learned a lot during the military option," said Debbie Barter, who came from Peter-

boro, Ontario, "and after spending time in the field we can't get too excited about the wet weather or working in it."

The group came from all across Canada, from Cape Breton to B.C., but they said there were representatives from the Northwest Territories and the Yukon in the combined groups which took the military option.

"We've really got to know each other since that experience," one of the young people said. "It brings you closer together when you share experiences like those."

Changes had been made in the main room of the lodge since they visited the first Katimavik group to come to Squamish. The fireplace was now operational and windows had been covered with plastic film to seal in heat.

They called the Katimavik experience "a living experience," meaning they had to learn to get along with each other. At least half of them had never cooked a meal before and just learning to plan meals and cook them was something new.

But Roger MacKenzie of Cape Breton had made a banana loaf that was as tasty as any J've ever eaten. They had also made bread and enjoyed making it as well as eating it. Debbie Barter commented on the meals, saying they had been very good.

"Being a member of Katimavik

really gives you a feeling of being a Canadian," Fiona commented. "I've found I'm proud to be a Canadian and I love the country. We all like the mountains and find B.C. a beautiful province."

During the evening Jose Gagnon brought out her guitar and the group joined in a sing-song with songs in both English and French.

"We've found the bilingual aspect of the experience very rewarding," Debbie said. "Especially those of us who speak English. We've had to speak French to communicate with some of the others and we learn much faster than we would have otherwise."

"We share a room with someone who speaks another

language and I speak French to her while she speaks English to me. It doesn't take long to learn to communicate."

They are looking forward to the next two months in Squamish and hope the weather will continue to be mild and unseasonal.

Members of this group range from Roger MacKenzie of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, through Diane Beaudoin of Montreal, Francine Lapointe and Michel Rochette of Quebec City, Fiona Thompson of St. Catharines, Debbie Barter of Peterboro, and Craig Colbert of Beamsville, Ontario, Bonnie Heudebourck of Glenilla, Manitoba, Darrell Szustystego of Winnipeg, Michel Goudreau of Edmonton, and Randy McInnes of Cranbrook.



John Rey receiving one of his many gifts from Norm Meyer who acted as master of ceremonies at the retirement party held in Rey's honour at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

Auxiliary and hospital library

Marian Mills told the Squamish Hospital Board last week that the Ladies Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital was interested in looking after the library at the hospital.

Mills said this included the books, magazines and periodicals, as well as changing them when required.

Chairman Peter Gordon wondered if the Squamish Public Library might be interested in bringing a book cart with library books to the hospital occasionally.

Mills also suggested that books for children be available for those who were in emergency and had to wait for any length of time.

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CHEQUING	5%*	\$1,000.00 minimum monthly balance required to earn interest.	Monthly	Statements and cancelled cheques mailed monthly.
PLAN 24	6%*	Minimum daily balance.	Monthly	Semi-annual statements. No chequing privileges.
SPECIAL SAVINGS	7.75%*	Minimum monthly balance.	Monthly	Semi-annual Statements. No chequing privileges.
SAVINGS 100	9.25%* 9.75%*	Minimum daily balance of: \$50,000.00 to \$100,000.00 \$100,000.00 and over	Monthly	Interest calculated daily and paid monthly.
MAXIMIZER	6.25%* 6.50%* 6.75%* 7.00%* 7.25%*	\$ 0.00 - \$ 499.99 500.00 - 999.99 1,000.00 - 2,499.99 2,500.00 - 4,999.99 5,000.00 and over	Monthly	Interest determined by your daily balance. Used as chequing or savings account. Statements and cancelled cheques mailed monthly. INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

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8.00%	8.50%	90 - 119 Days	
8.00%	8.50%	120 - 179 Days	
8.00%	8.50%	180 - 269 Days	
8.00%	8.50%	270 - 364 Days	
8.75%	8.75%	1 Year Term	
8.75%	8.75%	2 Year Term	
8.75%	8.75%	3 Year Term	
8.75%	8.75%	4 Year Term	
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Squamish Credit Union

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Conservative death wish

The actions of the Conservative party in Winnipeg last week resembled nothing more than the lemmings blindly hurling themselves over the cliffs into the sea or a samurai warrior disembowelling himself in a public ceremony.

Certainly the spectacle of a party which stands so high in the polls publicly calling for a leadership convention when it has never had a better chance of becoming the next government of Canada is something which boggles the mind and makes us wonder just what causes it to follow this death-wish.

You would think that — with a leader who has consistently stood above the members of the governing body in his clarity of thinking, who has regularly fought the government to a standstill on key policies and who has demonstrated with logic and rhetoric that he has a much better grasp of the moods and thinking of the ordinary Canadian people that he is indeed an excellent leader of the Opposition and should head the next government of Canada — the party would have rallied behind him and gone ahead to defeat the Liberals in the next election.

But instead they turned on the leader, demanded a leadership convention, and in all probability lost that election. With the Trudeau government having at best only two more years in office, there is little time to repair the ravages of the Winnipeg meeting and unite behind a leader for the next election.

And what were the reasons? A central Canada, mainly Ontario, which blamed Clark for its defeat three years ago; a central Canada which did not like the idea of leadership from the west; a bunch of prima donnas on the sidelines waiting for a chance to head for centre stage.

They complained that he projected a "poor image". Yet we have seen him rise, despite his drawbacks, to become one of the better speakers in the House, to show the decisiveness and stick-to-it-ness that the country has been looking for.

He doesn't appear at his best on television, he has problems with the media and maybe someone would do better. You don't throw away a 20 point lead in the popular poll just because someone might do better! And as for the media it seems to love the strutting pomposity of Trudeau but is that what the country wants?

At best the meeting in Winnipeg has set the party back a few years while it regroupes and holds a leadership convention. At the worst, it has handed the next government to the Liberals on a silver platter. And who would be so naive as to think that Trudeau would resign when he has practically been given the next election?

But it makes one wonder if the Conservatives should forget about ever being a national party. If they can't manage to control themselves how on earth do they think they could control the country?

Take the signs down

The Chamber of Commerce is in the news again, but this time we must congratulate the body on its suggestion to transportation and highways.

The chamber has been criticized for not acting for the district as a whole, rather existing solely for its own gain.

However, the latest, its bid to have large and some say frightening signs taken down in the interest of a more positive image for Squamish is a good move.

We can't say the signs are alarming to us; we just tune them out and honestly don't notice the overkill tactic taken by transportation and highways. But many local residents have been heard saying visitors, upon seeing

the startling black and yellow signs, have turned around at Horseshoe Bay instead of continuing the trip to Squamish.

Motorists unfamiliar with the winding route would, if not run off the road while trying to read the array of verbiage on the signs, tend to think twice about proceeding. Those of us who know the road and the weather conditions that make it treacherous do not pay much attention to those warnings.

More informative messages on radio 1490 AM, with accompanying posted notices as large as the ones the chamber is pressing to have eliminated, will provide a much better service to anyone who drives Highway 99 north of Horseshoe Bay.

New technology and women

One of the spinoffs of the new technological revolution which will see computers and electronic equipment doing a great deal more work in the coming years, is the effect it will have on women and employment.

Traditionally women have been largely employed in offices and most of the office staffs in many large and small companies are women who do the typing, filing, bookkeeping and other tasks associated with office work.

Researchers agree that women will be the hardest hit by the technological revolution now taking place in the industrialized world. Statistics Canada already says that this has resulted in an eight percent reduction in the growth of employment in the past ten years. It is estimated that by 1990 one and a half to two million jobs will have been lost to automation in the clerical area alone.

Increasing numbers of women are entering the work force and there are a decreasing number of jobs for them.

One way to help solve the problem is for women to start thinking of moving into non-traditional jobs. We are seeing more and more

women applying for work in jobs which would never have been considered 20 years ago. They are proving that they can do them successfully and even better than men.

The time when a young woman could think of working in an office or a shop for a few years and then get married is over. More and more women are finding that working is becoming a full time career and they should plan their working lives with this in mind.

There are many challenging new fields opening to women and undoubtedly the new technologies will bring many more with them. When the industrial revolution occurred and machinery started taking the place of men, people said there would be no jobs for the workers but each new breakthrough seems to bring the need for new skills.

Women must be prepared to accept the challenge, to stray from the old traditional ways and forge new paths in new techniques and new skills in order to compete in this changing world.

They have the intelligence and the skills to succeed at any task they care to undertake. It is up to them to accept the challenge.

I don't know whether anyone is as amazed as I am but as I sit here writing this column (a week ahead) I just can't get over how mild the weather is. Outside the temperatures are between five and nine degrees Celsius. That's the equivalent of 41 to 48 Fahrenheit and it's unheard of for this time of year.

Traditionally we have what is called a "January thaw" in mid-January, but this year it has lasted all month! Sure, there

was a spell of cool weather about the middle of the month but compared to other years it was nothing. There were a few pitiful attempts to show last week but they didn't amount to anything and the weather today is like early March.

I simply can't believe it when I see the pussy willows out on the branches of the trees along Loggers Lane, the buds starting to peek out of the ground and a number of people have reported their pan-

ies blooming. Of course the heather at the public safety building is in full bloom and looks just beautiful.

But it's still too early to crow that winter is over. We could still have quite a dump of snow in the next few weeks and winter could come with a vengeance. After all, didn't it snow the day I came home from Colombia last year? And that was almost the end of March.

When I think back on some of the

winters I have known, the snow which piled up during January and February, and sometimes at Christmas as well, I wonder if our winters are getting milder. But then one reads of places like Jordan and India having snow, where it has never been seen before, one wonders if the whole world isn't topsy-turvy.

I remember one winter, it was just after Christmas, when I was visiting my daughter in Victoria and it was cold and snowy. The temperatures were so low that there was ice on the edges of the ocean and as the ferry left Swartz Bay you could see the steam rising from the water. Here along Howe Sound there was sea ice and the water was covered with a cloud as the sea seemed to be smoking with the vapour rising.

My grandson and I sat in the living room looking out at two feet of snow and watched the astronauts circle the moon. It made you wonder why, if they could manage to accomplish this they couldn't do something about the weather.

The snow was so deep that nothing was moving. One motorist, who managed to get downtown, said in all the length of Douglas Street there were only two pickup trucks and a snowmobile operating. Imagine a snowmobile in downtown Victoria!

Squamish used to have some heavy snowfalls as well. The year they built the new road from Squamish to the Mamquam bridge our house had to be moved. By late fall it still wasn't completely ready to move into and before they could get it finished it started to snow.

It snowed over Christmas and all through January and we tallied the number of inches. Would you believe that it snowed every day and by the time the month was over there had been a total of over 100 inches of snow!

Then there was the year of the blue snow. I had never believed such a thing was possible but back in 1935, in March, it snowed three feet. The snow was over the fence tops and it was followed by a freezing rain which put a coating of ice on top of the snow.

One of the neighbours skated uptown on top of the snow to do the shopping for his mother. He would never have made it any other way.

Mother and I shovelled a walk out to the shed so we could get in some wood and cutting through the snow was like slicing a piece of sponge cake. It would come out in slabs and there was the most beautiful blue glow to it as the light filtered through the ice into the shadows.

But it wasn't just the snows that used to make our winters so memorable. We would have howling north winds that were called Squamish winds. They would pour down the Sound, force ferries to cancel schedules and play havoc with any small boats plying the Sound.

Travelling to Vancouver was an adventure in those winters. You never knew when you left home if you were going to get back that night or would have to stay in the city. Once we started off from Horseshoe Bay in the old Bonabelle, came up as far as Windy Point with the boat tossing like a chip in the waves, and were forced back.

Fortunately we had enough money left and were able to get accommodation at a hotel for the night and came back on the Union steamship the next day. It was bigger and able to handle the storms and wind.

But the winds would howl for three days. There was just no way to keep your house warm, the wind seemed to pour through every crack and creanny, and it would whistle around the eaves making an eerie sound.

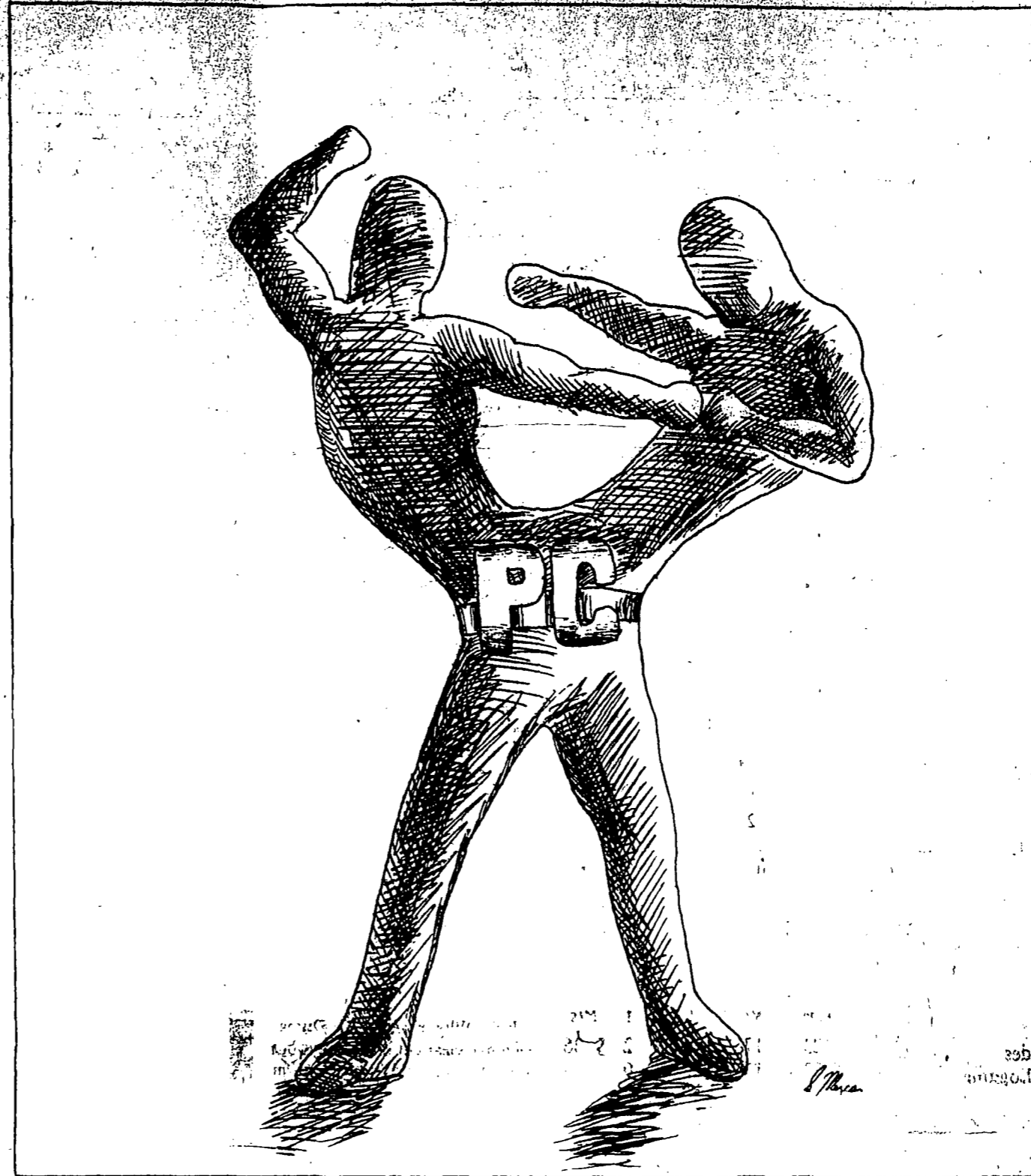
If there was any snow on the ground it would whip it into fantastic drifts. I can remember the road being drifted at Browning's Lake or Murrin Park with the plow clearing it and by the time he came back from Britannia it was impassable again.

The same thing used to happen in the North Yards where there would be drifts which could be cut and 20 minutes later would be high enough and hard enough to make the road impassable.

But going back even further I remember seeing pictures of the first ascent of Garibaldi when even late in the spring and in early summer the glaciers stretched two and three miles further down Ring Creek Valley than they do today. The Brandvolds said that the glaciers had receded more than a mile in just the time they had been at Diamond Head and people who went in to Black Tusk in the early days said they reached the edges of Garibaldi Lake. Now you have to hike at least a mile up the moraine to reach the toe of the glaciers and they are still receding.

Scientists say there are weather cycles and while some claim that we are heading for another ice age, it must be a long time coming. In the past fifty or one hundred years conditions here in British Columbia show signs of a warming trend and that wouldn't seem to herald another ice age. But it could be just a minute aberration. After all scientists measure time in eons or thousands of years. A mere hundred years are just like a minute in our time so maybe we will eventually be heading for another ice age.

But for now, I can enjoy the mild winters even if I hate the rain. But I do long for a nice sunny climate and wish I could head south to Mexico or Colombia for a few weeks.



LETTERS

80th birthday

Editor, The Times: From July 28 to Aug. 1, 1983 the Town of Nanton, Alberta will be celebrating its 80th birthday.

With great anticipation, we would like to extend a cordial invitation to all one time residents, family or friends, of the Nanton-Parkland area to attend our homecoming.

To pre-register, send names, address and phone number, along with type of accommodation required, estimated date of arrival and the period of residency in the Nanton area.

Myrna E. McRae
Secretary-treasurer
Nanton Homecoming '83
P.O. Box 711
Nanton, Alta. T0L 1R0

Wants first choice

Editor, The Times: Your editorial (Jan. 25, '83) asks when is porn not porn? May I suggest that what is offensive to you be called "porn" and what is inoffensive to me be called "not porn". Until the courts of the land can define pornography (Lord knows they've tried) let the people decide by using the small button that is on every television set.

For the time being the CRTC has posted guidelines regarding programme content. Any channel that runs afoul of these guidelines risks losing its broadcast licence. Any further censorship must remain in the hands of the viewers.

If you are "conditioned and hypnotized" to the point you watch anything and everything, that's your problem. Don't lump the rest of us in the same boat. Some of us can think for ourselves. "First Choice" says it all. It's my choice, not yours.

Keith Griffin
Squamish

Letter incorrect

Editor, The Times: We feel we must reply to Mr. Terry Smith's recent letter, as published in your paper, for the simple reason that some of his statements are not entirely factual, and we are concerned that members of our community may be led astray.

Mr. Smith states that the Shop Squamish radio advertising in the past year was done by the Chamber of Commerce. This is not true. The advertising was bought and paid for by the Retail Merchants Group, not the Chamber of Commerce.

The Retail Merchants Group is an organization separate from the Chamber, formed to deal with the problems directly affecting the retail businesses in our community.

As we are an independent group of concerned tax-paying residents, we neither expect nor request any public monies. We have never asked for nor do we intend to ask for municipal funds. We resent Mr. Smith's implication that we do!

If Mr. Smith, or anyone else, would like more information, please contact the Retail Merchants Group, P.O. Box 827, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

(Miss) Sandra Payne
Chairman
Retail Merchants Group

Blocked crossing

Editor, The Times: The following letter is being sent by the writer to Mac Norris at B.C. Rail:

I'm very disturbed about the way the B.C. Rail and its personnel treat the people of Squamish.

The other night, Thursday, Jan. 20 the southbound train blocked Squamish from approximately 1:15 a.m. to 2:58 a.m. This is an unforgivable occurrence, which could have had serious consequences.

1. There was no BCR personnel with a walky talky at the intersection to inform the obstructed traffic and to be handy and ready to break the train in case of an emergency.

2. A diesel engine could have come from the diesel shop, to pull the back end of the train off the intersection.

3. Does someone have to die or suffer first before some of you people get off your butt and do something about it once and for all, before an ambulance, fire or police vehicle comes too late to assist?

I hope you are responsible enough to understand the consequences. The BCR was fined once already. I don't think the court will be as lenient as the first time.

We are getting tired of these so called "Breakdowns" (snowjobs).

Helmet Scherer

CUPE objects

Editor, The Times:

Mr. T.J. MacDonald's reported statement that budget cuts must be made to come in line with government guidelines and Mr. F.D. Ross's letter to the premier stating "The board has asked me to say ..." (repeated three times), are obvious copouts and classic examples of buck passing.

Both these gentlemen have been involved directly with the school board for many years and must be considered very influential in any decision reached by the board.

There are no qualifications required to become a member of the school board. One is required to devote a great deal of time and part of one's life in order to become a trustee.

I am sure that in the very difficult situation the members of the board have found themselves, they have relied heavily on the advice of the experienced people mentioned.

The decision to lay off one-third of the support staff of the school system is a very severe measure which affects the lives, not only of the approximately 40 people in-

cluded, but the rest of the staff of the district including teachers.

This drastic decision will cause chaos in the support system as long time friends and fellow workers displace each other as they exercise seniority.

The decision contravenes the basic principles of good management and one is left to believe that the action is purely political and a ploy to persuade the authorities to allow the proper funding to, at least, maintain the system in its present restrained capacity after two major cuts in 1982.

The board does not know how much money it will have, and will not, until the ministry of education budget is passed some three months from now; perhaps not until a possible pre-election budget.

Other boards, faced with the same dilemma, have invited input and initiated dialogue on alternate measures before reaching their final decision.

Our board will explain its action after deciding to disrupt the system and consequently destroying the morale of its employees.

Not laid off (yet)
(CUPE 779)

The Times - today

HOWE SOUND'S NEWSPAPER

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Times

Mamquam wins title

The Mamquam basketball team took part in the Eastview tournament in Vancouver Jan. 21 to 23. And thanks to a total team effort, this local side not only went undefeated in three games, but did so while in the process of taking the tournament title.

In their first match-up, Mamquam, led by a 19-point day by Roger Rudolph, topped the Eastview White "B" team by a score of 37-16.

Rudolph, in the next contest, again led his team in the scoring department as he collected eight points in a 26-11 victory over Maplewood.

These two wins put Mamquam into the title match against the home Eastview Blue "A" side. And it took the opposing squads the full four quarters plus double overtime to decide the outcome.

Once again it was Rudolph who, along with Ken Patullo, sparked his team to victory. With only ten seconds left in the second overtime period, Rudolph went up and faked a shot. This tactic drew two Eastview players over to him, leaving Patullo in the open.

Rudolph quickly dished the ball over to the unmarked Patullo and Mamquam had themselves a 25-23 win.

"It was the most dramatic win for this school in over 15 years," said Mamquam coach Mike Williams. "I've dreamed of these kind of wins (in the last dying seconds)."

To top it off, Mamquam was going with only two grade seven students, Jason Foote and Ken Patullo. This fact means the squad has a bright future ahead.

Even now they have amassed an impressive 15-0 record on the home front; it is a spotless record that came close to being smudged on Tuesday.

Coming up against Stawamus, they met a side that was ready and willing to meet them head on. Stawamus battled back from a three point half-time deficit and took a 25-21 lead mid-way through the final quarter.

Things began to sway in Stawamus' favour as they held Mamquam off the board for several minutes. Then all of a sudden, this changed. Stawamus lost

their top point-getter, Willie Antone, who fouled out after collecting 14 points.

Manjit Dhaliwal soon followed and Mamquam never look back as they went on to win 38-25.

Rudolph continued his hot streak by hitting the basket for 14 points while Travis Moyle collected seven for Stawamus.

Meanwhile in another contest this one on Wednesday Enzo Razzano led his Squamish squad to a 43-30 victory over Brackendale. With his height Razzano towered over smaller opponents and dominated the boards.

In fact, eight of his 17 points came courtesy of rebounds that he

shared without having to jump for them.

Teammate Mike Petersen, while somewhat smaller than Razzano, still had a size advantage over his opposition. This helped him to collect ten points for his team while Cory Antosh and Jeremy Bayers led Brackendale with 12 points apiece.

As expected, A&A won both games last week against the Raiders. But the system did have their notes of interest, especially the match on Wednesday.

After dropping a 7-3 decision on Jan. 23, the Raiders went into the mid-week battle without one of their leading goal scorers, Tom Hansen, as well as backup keeper Carl Teichman.

Little did they know just how important this would be. Soon after Dan Klein gave A&A a 1-0 lead, the Raiders' number one goalie Ade Laramee was ejected for "kicking with attempt to injure".

With no backup dressed, forward Mark Goodgrove donned the pads and face mask. When asked later why he was the one chosen to defend the net, Goodgrove simply stated: "I just felt like it."

That was not the entire truth for four years ago, while in minor hockey, Goodgrove did spend some time between the pipes.

Needless to say, Goodgrove immediately became a fan favourite as one of his teammates pointed out after the game.

Every save he made brought a round of applause from the stands and a great deal of stick banging from the Raiders' bench. And there were plenty of saves to make.

The Blades dominated the play from beginning to end. Yet they suddenly ran into a slight problem that helped Goodgrove. They couldn't hit the target when it really counted.

A&A had several golden opportunities to run away with the game but either fired wide or Goodgrove made the save.

Bob Whissel and Al Dumas each had clear cut breakaways but were stopped cold by the interim Raiders' goalie. And there was one unforgettable stop Goodgrove made in the second period.

An A&A player sent a wicked drive from the point that the keeper saved but the rebound

Raiders goalie out; Blades take advantage

disappeared from sight. Everyone, goalie, players, and fans alike, looked around wondering where the elusive piece of rubber had gotten to. That is until Goodgrove stood up and discovered the puck had been under his pad and sitting on the goal line.

"I knew it was somewhere around there," Goodgrove said later.

With A&A holding the edge in play, however, it was inevitable they would score again. Ray Lacourriere redirected an Al Dumas pass from behind the net into a 2-0 lead.

The Raiders, despite a lack of scoring punch, made it close when Gary Hastings finally beat keeper Murray Dene on the power play, making it 2-1.

In the final minute, Goodgrove was pulled in favour of an extra attacker but the Blades never offered them a chance to tie the contest up.

Meanwhile, in other B division action on Jan. 23, Triple C defeated the Super Valu Flyers 8-5. When Gord Sims put the Flyers up 1-0, it looked as though it was destined to be a close contest.

The Cs destroyed these thoughts quickly as they struck for five unanswered first period goals to earn the victory. Only late tallies by Super Valu's Dave Walsh, Rocky Porfin, Dave Gilmore and Leigh Pipe made it respectable.

For Triple C the honours went to Brian Clarke, Rick Rosser and Ron Rosser, who all struck twice. Terry James and Bill Wood added singles.

MIKE ECKERSLEY
Sports Editor
892-3062

hockey

HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

C Division Standings as of January 26, 1983

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
Squamish Hawks	13	7	3	102	63	29	263
Terminal Exporters	13	8	2	124	81	28	321
John Hunter's Trucking	10	9	3	103	98	23	222
Whistler Winterhawks	9	11	3	83	112	21	298
Vince's Pizzeria	5	15	3	58	126	13	316

Top Scorers

Player	G	A	Pts	PIM
John Acorn (Exporters)	25	24	49	9
Bob Mahnger (Hunter's)	18	24	42	9
Miles McDonald (Squamish)	17	20	37	44
Keith Downer (Exporters)	19	18	37	—
Art Iliffe (Hunter's)	15	16	31	29

Scoreboard:

January 21 — Exporters 10 Vince's 3
January 21 — Squamish 2 Hunter's 2
January 22 — Vince's 3 Whistler 2
January 26 — Exporters 4 Squamish 1

Howe Sound Men's Hockey Contact League Standings as of January 27, 1983

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
A&A Blades	23	17	4	2	36
Triple C Logging	22	13	9	0	26
Raiders	22	8	13	1	17
SuperValu Flyers	21	4	16	1	9

Top Scorers

Player	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Rick Rosser (Triple C)	25	33	58	17
Dan Klien (A&A)	24	19	43	27
Al Dumas (A&A)	22	19	41	8
Neil Olafson (Triple C)	11	29	40	28
Terry James (Triple C)	16	22	38	32

Goalie Stats:

Team	For	Against
Triple C	141	91
A&A	136	84
Raiders	85	111
SuperValu	77	155



SPORTS SHORTS

In the heat of competition, sports enthusiasts may lose sight of eye safety. The racquet sports—tennis, racquetball, badminton, squash—account for many of the 36,000 sports and recreational eye injuries in a year.

Midget Reps improving

The Howe Sound midget rep. team is slowly getting there, according to manager Roy Crowston.

Wins still are not coming their way, but clubs that were once blowing them out of the arena are now having to work for victories.

Coming off a 3-3 tie against Coquitlam, the midgets met the Burnaby Winter Club on Jan. 23.

Without their leading goal scorer, Joe Tiszolci, Howe Sound had few quality opportunities on the Burnaby keeper. In the entire game, Squamish directed only 14 shots Burnaby's way, including a first period in which they got one shot away.

Preston Zaharia faced 25 enroute to a 2-0 loss to the visitors. And it was some of these stops by Zaharia that helped keep Howe Sound in contention. In the third frame he robbed Burnaby of a sure goal.

Midway through the period, Squamish got caught up ice as three Burnaby players broke away with a single man back in defense. The visitors executed the opportunity well as a player went for the net and accepted a pass. Before he could pop the puck in the open side, Zaharia slid across and blocked the drive with his pads.

The sour fact remained, however, that Howe Sound could not score, while Burnaby eluded the clutches of Zaharia.

Early in the middle frame Pat Crowther was sent off for interference. And that proved to be just what Burnaby needed as 32 seconds later a player was allowed to walk out of the corner to set up the game winner.

Then late in the same period the visitors were left unmarked once

more in front of Zaharia to add the insurance tally.

The week was far from over for this squad, however. On Friday they discovered scoring would not be a problem; penalties would be.

Thanks to three consecutive power play goals, with the first during a two man advantage, the North Shore Winter Club Whites defeated Squamish 4-2.

Bill Boni and Darren Doak did the honours for Howe Sound.

"It was a real good game," said Crowston, who added that the contest might have ended 2-2 if it weren't for the penalties. And that's quite an improvement considering that when these two sides met last time the score was 12-1 for the Whites.

If anyone wishes to catch this young, but improving team in action, their next home contest is this Sunday at 12:15 against Port Moody.



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HAPPY VALENTINES

Give your loved one a personal Valentine's message

in the February 8 Squamish Times

Send a Valentine message and express how you feel about your girlfriend, boyfriend, boss, the girl next door, or whomever! On Tuesday, February 8, 1983 the Classified pages will have a special section for Valentine greetings. For \$3.50 you'll be able to express your thoughts in 25 words or less. Call and place your ad today: 892-5131 or 892-3018 or drop off your message at the Times office.

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Exporters take first as playoffs close in

As C division hockey season winds down the five teams are currently locking for those all-important playoff positions.

Only four clubs will advance to post-season play as the remaining eight games they each have are that much more important.

Last week's action was just an omen of the tough race that's developing. It hasn't already.

Thanks to a spotless record of two wins and no losses, the Terminal Exporters improved their chances of a good playoff position by taking over first place in the league.

This came at the expense of the Squamish Hawks who snatched the wrong time to drop their first losses of the new year.

On Saturday, the idle Hawks looked on as the high-flying Exporters swept ahead in the points race by pulling off a convincing 6-1 victory over John Hunter's Trucking.

Less than two minutes after

that was parked in front of Ken Bayers. Bob Mahnger tipped the shot perfectly as it went by the Terminal's keeper before he even saw it coming.

For the Exporters, the victory may have been the one that gave them the overall lead, but the important contest had already been decided on Wednesday. On that date, Terminals defeated their top club Squamish Hawks 4-1.

This time, though, they had a little luck on their side as the Hawks hit the post three times and missed several other glorious scoring opportunities. Squamish also came up against a hot goaltender in Bayers, who yielded only a shorthanded effort by Bruce McDougall.

Terminals, backed by Bayers, simply overwhelmed the Hawks in the second frame as they struck twice to pull away. The last one, that one coming from the stick of

Pee wees head into playoffs

Well, it's now official. The pee wee team is now in sole possession of second place in the league which is the last playoff position.

Last week though Squamish was idle in competitive action they discovered they had moved into this position after North Shore lost to West Vancouver.

North Shore is the club Howe Sound must finish ahead of if they wish to make post-season play. And this Saturday they can improve their chances as they meet North Shore at the Civic Centre. Starting time is 3:45.

Meanwhile, for coach Gary Enkel and his squad, there is never a dull moment. In an effort to keep his youngsters in top form, Enkel has them playing several exhibition contests against supposedly stronger clubs.

"I say supposedly because even though these games don't mean much in the way of points, Squamish is winning them."

On January 9 they defeated a particularly strong side in North Delta 4-1.

Then on January 23 it was a rematch as the local boys travelled to North Delta's home territory. Once again Howe Sound came out on top as they turned in an impressive 4-3 victory.

"I think they (North Delta) were lucky to have the score that close," said Enkel.

"We outplayed them. They didn't look like the same team (compared to the January 9 contest). They never really put the pressure on us like they did in the first game."

Pressed or not, Squamish didn't have that long to celebrate the victory as their exhibition schedule was packed. Before defeating the local bantam division's Rural Construction 9-4 on Friday, the pee wee team met North Vancouver Minor earlier in the week.

After outshooting the Vancouverites 19-2 through the course of the first two periods, Howe Sound ran into penalty trouble. This allowed Minor to pull off a 4-4 tie.

"They were lucky to tie," said Enkel. "My feeling is we're the better team... we had the edge in play."

Later he added: "We didn't skate as we can." And who would know better than the coach?

Nevertheless, the sign of a good team is that they are able to get points even when they are not at their best. And if their record is any indication, the pee wee reps are a good team.

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SunLife
OF CANADA

Local kennel club plans dog walk

The Squamish Valley Kennel Club is sponsoring an All-Breed Dog Walk to be held on February 13, 1983, in aid of the Variety Club Telethon.

This year the ISCBC, in conjunction with the Western Federation of Individuals and Dog Organizations (WFIDO), has asked dog clubs outside the Lower Mainland to hold their own walks in their area, to help in this very worthy cause. The pledges from the Squamish area will be totalled with all monies pledged from participating clubs in B.C. and presented to the Variety Club late Sunday afternoon on CTV by the ISCBC.

This year they hope to raise enough funds to purchase a Sunshine Coach, to be dedicated to the memory of Jason Hollis. Jason participated in last year's walk and raised \$700. He was in a wheelchair at this time, but made the seven-mile course in the pouring rain, with his Yorkshire Terrier puppy in his lap. His initiative

for the benefit of himself and other children who are in need of the Variety Club services, has been an inspiration to all that knew him. Jason passed away three months after last year's walk at age eleven.

Here is an excerpt from a letter received from the Hollis family, when they granted permission to have the walk in memory of Jason: "... Jason was never afraid to dream and had many of them. There were three, however, that meant a great deal to him. The first was for his Yorkie puppy (who meant so much to him towards the end), to win a beautiful rosette.

"She did this at the Victoria City show, when she took Best Puppy in Group. He would have grinned from ear to ear had he been there. We feel she won it just for him. His second dream was to always be remembered. He wanted people to know and remember him as both a comedian and a very brave boy. With this

Government forces school cuts

39 School Employees Lose Jobs

Kathy Ciechanowski, library aide, Mamquam Elementary School, prepares primary library materials. It is essential materials be well-organized and attractively presented in the learning resource centre of a school if they are to be used effectively.

Teacher designed materials drawn from recent sources are printed by aide Dana Pears on the offset press. An average of 75,000 to 85,000 copies per month are required.

Library Services Shrinking

Inexpensive Essential Materials No Longer Available

Future Science Careers to Suffer

School aide Debbie Piche prepares laboratory chemicals and equipment for Howe Sound Secondary science classes. Science equipment for approximately 500 students must be prepared daily.

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The restrictions will limit vehicles to 70% of the legal axle weights, as allowed under the regulations pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act. Overweight permits will not be granted. All existing weight permits will be cancelled. Other restrictions may be imposed as necessary.

The public and trucking and transportation companies should govern themselves accordingly.

Your cooperation in adhering to the above regulations will be appreciated.

K. Winbow
District Highway Manager
For: Minister of Transportation and Highways

Dated at: 1690 Main St.
North Vancouver, B.C.
January 21, 1983

Hotspurs off the mark

Squamish Hotspurs re-opened their soccer season on the wrong foot on Jan. 23. With snow falling on the wet Centennial Fields, the Hotspurs fell before the older, wiser and better conditioned Firemen in a 4-0 contest.

The Vancouver club showed why they are such a strong team as they were never caught flat-footed. Their players were constantly on the move, making use of every open space the Squamish defense left them.

Quick passes, combined with moving to the ball, instead of waiting for it to come to them, helped the Firemen to control much of the play.

Yet it wasn't until the final minute of the opening half that the winning goal found its way into the net.

The Vancouver squad caught the Squamish defense napping as they worked the ball in front of keeper Spencer Fitschen and beat him from close range.

In the second half, the Vancouverites continued their fine play as they took advantage of opportunities in collecting three more tallies. The Firemen ran the score up to 2-0, for the insurance marker, when Fitschen was left to his own devices.

After the Hotspurs goalie went down and made the initial save in close, with his foot, the rebound went to an opposing player. All the Firemen had to do was knock the ball into the yawning net.

Though Fitschen did make some nice stops to keep the score a little more respectable, the save of the day had to go to Ross Teichman.

With the game still scoreless, the Firemen sent a shot from the side off the body of Fitschen. The ball crossed in front of the wide open goal mouth, right to the foot of an awaiting Vancouver player.

The player then released a point blank shot that Teichman stopped on the line with his shoulder.

At the other end Hotspurs were not offered that many scoring opportunities by the stingy Vancouver squad. The closest the home side came to putting one in came in the first half with the score still 0-0.

Terry Mahnger provided this chance as he redirected a corner kick just past the goal post. The Vancouver keeper was in no position to stop the shot had it been on target.

For Squamish manager Peter Martin, however, the loss that day was the least of his problems. During the contest, someone found fit to raid the locker rooms, stealing over \$100.

squamish fearful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

How Sound Secondary School's Reach for the Top team will be on CBC-TV on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. It was originally scheduled for Saturday. The team members, Colleen Purdie, Carl Walker, Don Boyd and Alistair Cumming, were victorious in their first round against Carson Graham Secondary. I have watched Reach for the Top on many occasions but how much more exciting it will be to see "our own" students participating. The second programme will be aired Feb. 24.

Thor Andersen said an added attraction to the show will be a short slide presentation showing some excellent photos of Squamish. They were taken by Frank Baumann.

Isn't so bad. It's just that they have more critics than models.

Birthdays are being celebrated this week by Diane Carmichael, Sharon Eadie, Martina Lynch, Allan Fryer, Norlaine Gruber, Kim VanDenMaagdenberg, Amber Moorman, Denise Frieson, Debbie Kirkdale, Cam Waddell, Lil Gatzke, Jimmy Dent, Carol Bennett, Jeffrey Schildhorn, Sonya Torrey, Starr Mykle, Olaf Halvorson, Chris Pearson, Gerri Koch, Daniel Lebel, Kirsten Haywood, Trevor Emoff, Bruce Cassell, George Gruber, Lisa Tychnick, Amber Lunn, Carol Griffiths, Tora Goff, Nell Boyce, Marla Falt, Elaine Hodgson, Nicole Westerlund, and David Essex.

Someone must have participated in a hockey tournament at the Burnaby Winter Club probably in December. A journey badge was turned into the office and is sitting on my desk waiting for its owner to pick it up!

Pemberton Institute meets

The regular meeting of the Pemberton Women's Institute was held at the home of Jenny Gee on January 17.

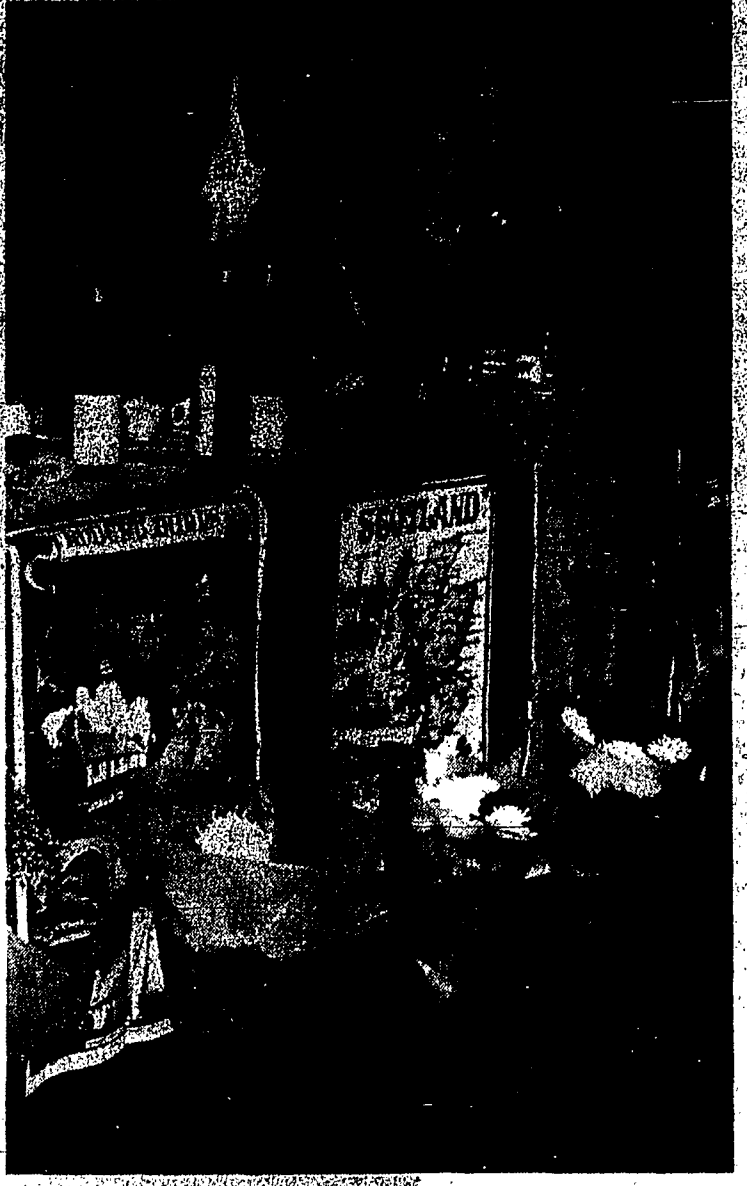
After the reading of the collect, Eleanor Laursen welcomed guest Donna Perkins and invited her to join the group.

The convenor's reports included a report on the income of rural women by Roxy Kuirne and advice on ordering seeds and plants by mail, given by Frieda Mitchell.

Plans for a visit by 200 of the delegates to the world conference in Vancouver in June, were discussed. The ladies will be visiting Pemberton on June 25.

Beverly Dunbar was elected to the Sunshine Committee and Barbara Dent will represent the group at the Canada Week meeting.

Phyllis Chandler won the recipe prize and Frieda Mitchell the door prize.



John Gilmour in the final moments of the address to the haggis at the annual Burns dinner.

sawdust & shavings

Elaine Alton phoned last Thursday to say that she had seen the first robin of the year — a big, fat, sassy one with a bright red breast at their home in the Highlands. She also reports that she has had a green-backed hummingbird at their feeder all winter.

Incidentally, if you wondered about the logging truck in the window, it's the work of former postmaster Harvey Hurren who had a ball making it. And all the kids (young and old) are having as big a ball looking at it!

SHELLEY DYCK PLANS APRIL WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John Dyck of Squamish are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Shelley to Martin Sprenkels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sprenkels of Brackendale.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 2 in Squamish United Church.

Weavers' Guild plans February workshop

The Squamish Weavers' and Spinners' Guild is planning a spinning course, arranged, if possible, through Capilano College, and a course in lichen dyeing has been arranged with Evelyn Jensen of Vancouver. This workshop will take place in April in the hope that some of it may be done outside.

In the meantime, anyone who would be interested in taking part can start collecting some local lichen; about one-half a bread bag is enough for one dye lot for one person.

Mrs. Jensen will also explain which lichens can be used successfully in dyeing and her workshop will be most interesting. It will be a five-hour, one-day workshop.

As all the table looms were in use it was not possible for Hedi to demonstrate warping. However, she will give a demonstration on February 3 and, at that time, she will show how to properly warp a small loom.

Squamish celebrated annual Burns night

Squamish celebrated the Burns Night in traditional fashion with haggis, the pipe music and dancing on Saturday, January 29 in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

The hall was decorated with a picture of Burns, plaid wall hangings and Scottish emblems to celebrate the occasion and guests each received a sprig of heather as they entered the hall.

Following the piping in of the haggis, carried by Dan Cumming, and the traditional welcome by Legion president and Burns supper organizer Dave Watt, John Gilmour addressed the haggis before suitably dispatching it with his dirk.

Waits led the crowd in the Selkirk grace and then everyone enjoyed the traditional roast beef and haggis, with turnips, potatoes, peas and gravy, and delicious shortbread made by Peggy Watt.

The Toast to the Queen was followed by the traditional signing of the Star O' Rabie Burns and then Mrs. Constance Rulka gave the address to the Immortal Memory.

She stated the Irish have St. Patrick's Day, the Russians celebrate May 1, the French their Bastille Day, but the Scots gather to eat a strange concoction of oatmeal and offal, boiled in a sheep's stomach. They completely ignore St. Andrew's Day on November 20 and never celebrate the anniversary of Bannockburn.

No, they eat neaps and tatties and listen to the bagpipes and poetry, which might be considered cruel and unusual punishment by men of any weaker race.

They do it to honour their national poet, not what you'd expect from a purely practical people, whose ability to add a penny to a penny to make a pound produced men like Andrew Carnegie, not from a hardy race of fighters, whose killed soldiers came to be known, in two World Wars, as the "Ladies from Hell."

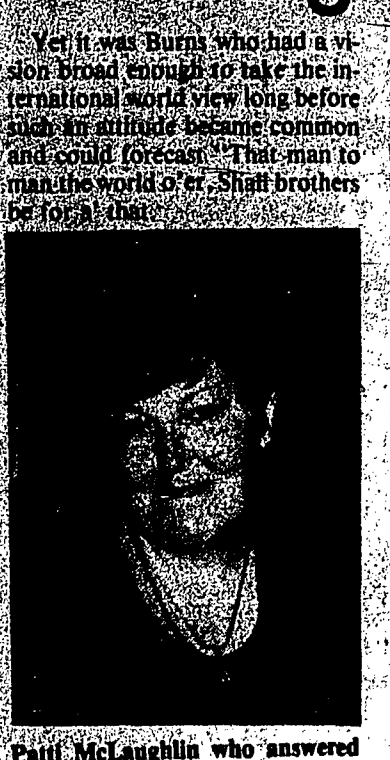
"Out of the harsh grey rocks of Scotland came the brilliant colours of the tartans, and out of the loneliness of the hills the friendliness of the ceilidhs."

"Out of that wretched ploughland of the farm at Mossiel came, for Burns, an artist's love for beauty, for the daisy's 'wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower' and for the evening song of the mavis in Clouden's woods."

"Callouses on his hands from the plough did not mean that there were callouses on the heart for Burns. He was moved when even a daisy was cut down too soon, or when a mouse's scanty savings and poor shelter against the winter were scattered to the cold winds."

"Out of half a tiny island, out of a little nation constantly overshadowed by its more powerful southern neighbour, should come men with big names; names that they were to carry far abroad to every corner of the globe: the Frazers and the Mackenzies; the Livingstones and the McLeods."

Burns echoes the same contrast. Inspired by Wallace and Bruce, he could man the clarion call for nationalization in 'Scots 'Wha Hae!'



Patti McLaughlin who answered the Toast to the Lassies at the annual Burns supper.

Colin Fergus proposed the Toast to the Lassies, saying facetiously that all disasters are named after women: witness hurricanes; that Adam tempted Eve; the black-widow spider devours her mate and that the queen bees surrounded by thousands of males.

"That hardly seems fair," he added.

Patti McLaughlin responded to the toast saying that a man doesn't need a mansion of fortune to make a woman feel like a queen and that she really just wants to be appreciated.

During the program, dancers from Lynnette Kelley's Garibaldi School of Dance performed in a spirited number and the Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band entertained with a number of Scottish airs.

Dancing followed with lively music and an entertainer who kept the crowd laughing with her skits and comments.

Dancers performing during the program were: Jerri Saugstad, Kandra Wilson, Mary Ann Raffaele, Shani Board, Shannon Atkinson, Rae Crowston, Tina Ulstrup, Joelle Babun, Charmaine Hendrickson, Sherry Elchuk, Alison Crowther, Karen Knudsen, Alisa Lange, Sandi Schildhorn, Wendy Brown and Cara Lee Bloxham.

The pipe band under the direction of Pipe Major Ian Walker, consisted of pipers Jim Coubrough, Alex Poole, Kim Carswell, Scott Merts and Ed Bradish; side drummers Jim Walker, Dusty Rhodes and Hugh MacKinnon; bass drummer Archie McIntyre and tenor drummer Glen Burton.

"Out of the same homely grains that make the coarse porridge and the bannock, comes the warming glow of the whisky; and though the Scots are thought to be a dour and humourless race, it is from them that all good stories come, about the thrifty men of Aberdeen; and surely the best jokes they have played on the world have been to get grown men out on the ice with brooms to sweep the way clear for a curling rock, or to have them chasing little white balls with an assortment of clubs through bush and sand traps."

"In the same way, Burns shared an enormous zest for living and seized every pleasure that came his way, whether it was drinking Willie's new-brewed peck o' malt or enjoying the company of a bonnie lass among the corn-riggs."

"And he certainly knew how to laugh. Life may have given Burns very little to laugh at but he could laugh at our everyday human follies."

"It is a contrast of all life that laughter and pathos are close kindred and Burns needs deeply to understand the heart of his people."

"For a poet of contrasts there is a poet of contrasts. He managed to bring tenderness and laughter and a down-to-earth wisdom that is common to all men everywhere. That could be why he is the only poet loved by thousands of simple folk everywhere, who have no other use for poetry."

Mrs. Constance Rulka gave the address to the Immortal Memory at the annual Burns supper.

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Stork Story:
NICHOLS — Congratulations to Terry and Helen Nichols of Vancouver on the birth of their second son, Daniel Anthony, born in the Grace Hospital on January 3, 1983 weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz. This is a brother for Tommy. Proud grandparents are Harry and Viola Nichols of Squamish and Ron and Val Tanswell of Mission. Several great grandmothers share in this young man's arrival and they include Mrs. Lisbet Halvorson of Squamish, Mrs. Mabel Nichols of Lillooet, Mrs. E. Messenger in Maidenhead, England, and Mrs. A. Tanswell in Manchester, England.

If you have any overdue books sitting around gathering dust and they happen to belong to the Squamish Public Library please take them back this week as it is Fine Free Week.

On a recent trip to Vancouver Island, Norman and Shirley Saugstad made stops at Sidney, Parksville, Nanaimo, Duncan and the Comox Valley. They quite enjoyed visiting many friends and relatives.

The Canadian Red Cross plans a mail campaign in March. There is not too much work involved but a person(s) is needed to look after the promotion for this annual canvass for funds. If you are interested, please contact me (892-3018) and I will put you in contact with the Red Cross in Vancouver.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Nischai Deo, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rattray, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Latulipe, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cella, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Wood.

Are you interested in participating in a new writers' group? This could be a workshop setting or informal meetings - it's open for discussion. The basic (or complicated) problems of marketing or non-fiction writing are subjects to think about. Jerry at 892-5084 or Miro at 898-3701 or 898-5847 would love to hear from you.

How about this little thought — Really, the younger generation

Squamish Food Bank

A meeting for those interested in organizing a food bank in Squamish has been called for February 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the Women's Centre at 38036 Cleveland Avenue (above Highland Glass).

A food bank is where emergency food aid is provided for those who need it. It is located in the community where people can draw on reserves deposited by others.

Inflation and high unemployment figures mean many people are finding they are temporarily short of some basic food needs. These people may be on fixed incomes, single-parent families, elderly, disabled or without work.

Food is given to anyone who needs it. The food is donated by people through churches, schools, community associations, clubs and businesses.

A food bank in Squamish is only in the preliminary stages of being organized. So far, eleven people have expressed a willingness to be a part of forming it. Anyone knowing of people in need or anyone else who would like to help get it going is asked to phone 892-5748 and leave the information.

Board considering no-smoking rule

Squamish General Hospital is considering a no-smoking rule. Another question raised was that of "rights" but many board members felt they should have the right to say what should happen in the hospital.

The board planned to consider the pros and cons of the proposal and make a decision regarding smoking or no-smoking in the near future.

Board considering no-smoking rule

In view of this, he felt smoking should not be permitted in the hospital, either by patients or by visitors.

Dr. Terry Rodgers, the Whistler representative to the board, said it was not a healthful activity and should not take place in a hospital.

John Dillabough, hospital administrator, said that the hospital should lead the way but was faced with patients and staff who insist on smoking.

Most members of the board felt the same way but some pointed out that there should be a place where people could smoke because if there wasn't they would be sneaking a cigarette where it might be more dangerous than it would be if it was allowed in a controlled area.

The fear was also expressed that some patients might smoke in bed if they were not allowed to do it more openly and this might cause a fire.

A number of other points were raised and comments made but the board seemed to agree that smoking was injurious and that people should not do it in a health care facility.

The suggestion was made that some statistics regarding smoking

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The Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band playing one of their numbers at the annual Burns dinner on Saturday night.

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phone (403) 854-4488 (2.1)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous
Meat band saws, metal constructed,
bearing blade guides, steak guide.
Price \$465. Deluxe model \$595; Contact
Taylor Ind., Box 1365, Mellott,
Saskatchewan, S0E 1A0; (306)
752-4219 (2.1)

Garage Sale
2581 Portree Way on Saturday,
February 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Fisher-Price toys, sidewalk bicycle,
dishes and much more (2.1)
Mil-Rotary
Drill Rig
For water wells. Core drilling, soil
sampling. 892-9812, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
898-5679 after 6 p.m. (2.1)

Looking for non-smoker to share ex-
penses, cooking, cleaning of home.
Prefer middle-aged person, non-
drinker, employed, with references,
no children. 898-3194 (2.8)

2 Wanted to Buy
Used exercise bike. Call 898-5626 after
6 p.m. (2.1)



7 Tenants
Province of
British Columbia
Tree Planting
Contract(s)

Sealed tenders for the following tree
planting contract(s) will be received by
the District Manager, Ministry of
Forests, P.O. Box 1970, Squamish,
B.C., V0N 3G0, on the date(s) shown
below. Tenders may be obtained from
the District or Regional Office: (1)
Contract: P83V03-05
Located: Soo and Green Rivers
District: Squamish
Number of Trees: 80,000
NOTE: Viewing of the planting site
prior to submitting a tender for this
contract is not mandatory.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is
2:30 p.m., March 3, 1983.
Tenders must be submitted on the
form and in the envelopes supplied
which, with particulars, may be ob-
tained from the District Manager(s)
indicated, or from the Regional
Manager, Ministry of Forests, Van-
couver Forest Region, 4595 Canada
Way, Burnaby, B.C.
The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.

Province of
British Columbia
Federal Provincial Project(s),
to be financed by the Department of
Regional Economic Expansion and
the British Columbia Ministry of
Forests under the Subsidiary
Agreement on Intensive Forest
Management

Sealed tenders for the following tree
planting contract(s) will be received by
the District Manager, Ministry of
Forests, P.O. Box 1970, Squamish,
B.C., V0N 3G0, on the date(s) shown
below:
Deadline for receipt of tenders is
2:30 p.m., March 3, 1983.
Contract: P83V03-01
Located: Railroad Creek
Forest District: Squamish
Number of Trees: 118,000
NOTE: Units A and B of this Planting
Contract were treated with 2,4-D in the
Spring of 1982.
Viewing of this site prior to submitting
a bid is not mandatory.
Contract: P83V03-02
Located: North Creek
Forest District: Squamish
Number of Trees: 47,000
Viewing of this site prior to submit-
ting a bid is not mandatory.
Contract: P83V03-03
Located: Meager Creek
Forest District: Squamish
Number of Trees: 66,200
Viewing of this site prior to submit-
ting a bid is not mandatory.
Contract: P83V03-04
Located: Joffre Creek
Forest District: Squamish
Number of Trees: 9,100
Viewing of this site prior to submitting
a bid is not mandatory.

Tenders must be submitted on the
firm and in the envelopes supplied
which, with particulars, may be ob-
tained from the Ministry of Forests
District or Regional Manager indi-
cated.
The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.
The work will be carried out under
the supervision of the British Colum-
bia Ministry of Forests.



8 Legals
Notice Inviting
Applications for
Timber Sale
Licence A17333

Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the
Forest Act, there will be offered for
sale at public auction by the District
Manager at Squamish at 10:30 a.m. on
February 21, 1983, a Timber Sale
Licence to authorize the harvesting of
8,020 cubic metres of Fir and Other
Species, located near Pemberton,
Lillooet Land District.
Term: 1 year.
Bids can be accepted only from
those who are registered as small
business enterprises, as defined in the
Regulations.
Provided anyone who is unable to
attend the auction in person may sub-
mit a sealed tender, to be opened at
the hour of auction and treated as one
bid.
Details of the proposed Timber Sale
Licence may be obtained from the
Regional Manager, B.C. Forest Ser-
vice, 4595 Canada Way, Burnaby,
B.C., V5G 4L9, or the District
Manager, B.C. Forest Service, P.O.
Box 1970, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0.

NOTICE OF AMENDMENT
TO PERMIT NO. PE-4521
ISSUED UNDER THE
PROVISIONS OF THE
WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT,
S.B.C. 1982, c. 41, in the name of
OWNERS, STRATA PLAN VR 559
I, H. Y. WONG, Regional Waste
Manager, hereby give notice that I
have determined that the requested
amendment is of a minor nature and
have on this day amended Permit No.
PE-4521 by changing the name from
Pinecrest Estates Ltd., to OWNERS,
STRATA PLAN VR 559 and by making
minor changes to the monitoring
program.

A copy of the amended Permit may
be viewed at 15326 - 103A Avenue,
Surrey, British Columbia, during nor-
mal business hours.
Dated at Surrey this 21st day of
January, 1983.

10. Alcoholics Anonymous
898-3524 892-5124
898-5224 892-9044
898-5224 892-9044
894-6807 Pemberton (11.23M)

HOWE SOUND
WOMEN'S CENTRE
38036 Cleveland Avenue
10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, 892-5748.
Women in crisis - after hours,
892-5723, 898-3978, 892-5824 (6.29M)

AI-Anon Meetings, Wednesdays
at Alano Club, 37978 - 3rd Avenue,
892-3661 or 898-9738 (11.23M)

Overweight? Join with us. No fads,
no gimmicks, an all-Canadian, non-
profit, doctor-approved, volunteer
organization. Yearly membership \$20.
Miriam Mason, R.R.#1, 1684
Centenary Drive, Nanaimo, B.C.,
V9R 5K1, 754-4350 (2.1)

The best of Weight Watchers feature
expert tips on weight reduction in-
cluding recipes, sauces, salads,
chicken and fish dishes. Plus beauty
tips and advice on problems facing to-
day's woman. We are certain you'll
find this volume totally enjoyable, in-
formative and interesting. Send che-
que or money order for \$6.95 plus
\$1.00 handling to: Mac's, 28 Saratoga
Beach, R.R.#1, Campbell River, B.C.,
V9W 3S4 (2.1)
Attractive male, 35, 5'8", 150 lbs.,
honest, easy going with a sense of
humour, would like to meet a slim
young lady to share fun and compani-
onship. I enjoy the outdoors,
nature, good wine, dining, theatre,
quiet evenings and music. If you are of
similar interests it would be nice
meeting you. Reply Box H, this paper

11 Business Proposals
Discover - Create new friendships -
Refresh your social life - Discover
someone very special. Excellent com-
puter and personal dating service just
for you. For free information write:
Human Contact, Box 818, 126
Avenue N.W., Calgary, Alberta, T2M
0K1 (2.1)

Looking for penpals/friends from
America, Europe, worldwide? Write us
today! CH 50 photos/details. Air-
mailed "free of charge." Universal
Club, Box 7688, 2 Hamburg 19, Ger-
many (2.1)

15 Funeral Directors
FUNERAL
PREPLANNING
Free information write
The Funeral Service Assoc. of Canada
Suite 602-350 Sparks St.
Ottawa, Ontario K1R 7S8

19 Pets
New phone number for S.P.C.A.
892-9292 (TFN)
Downtown area, white male cat,
medium long hair, approximately nine
months old (2.1)

29 Education
Learn beekeeping - Malaspina Col-
lege in Nanaimo is offering a six-week
apiculture program, starting February
14. Students will be trained to work in
beekeeping operations or to be self-
employed in the industry. Emphasis
will be placed on the practical hand-
ling of bees through laboratory ses-
sions in the college beehive. Fee is
\$300. Contact Community Education,
753-3245, for more information (2.1)

40 Job Opportunities
JOB HUNTING
When you care enough
to present your very best, your
RESUME
will do the rest!
Call for a complimentary
Call 892-9994

YES! YES! YES!
Can show you
how to beat inflation.
Earn up to \$12 per hour.
Call now:
Judy West, 898-5661
or Lois Offutt, 892-5716

Wanted
Any serious person wishing to make
\$100 a day in your spare time. For fur-
ther information call 892-5456 or
892-5179 (2.8)

B.C. & Yukon Community
Newspapers Association requires a
Business and Public Relations
Manager to head its Vancouver-based
office. Duties include promotion and
development of the Provincial Com-
munity Newspapers Association
through contact with members, adver-
tising agencies and the public. Can-
didates should possess managerial,
sales and basic accounting skills.
Preference will be given to personable
well-spoken individuals having the
capacity to work closely with the
association members and subor-
dinates. Salary is negotiable in the
\$30,000 range with added incentive
allowances. Send resume and letter of
application to B.C. & Yukon Com-
munity Newspapers Association, 1004
- 207 West Hastings Street, Van-
couver, B.C., V6P 1H7 on or before
February 28, 1983 (2.1)

Wanted
Part-time Graduate or Registered
Nurse to complete insurance medicals
in Squamish and area. Car required.
Apply P.O. Box 34158, Station D,
Vancouver, B.C., V6J 4N1 (2.8)

Applications will be received for part-
time Physiotherapist position to be
available in the future at the Pem-
berton Health Centre. Please reply to:
P.O. Box 310, Pemberton, B.C., V0N
2L0, stating qualifications, expe-
rience, etc. (2.1)

41 Employment Wanted
Sundacks, carpentry, additions, interior
finishing, renovations, mobile home
repairs, drywall repairs, rental
maintenance, etc. Low rates, 898-9005
(2.8)

Reliable
Journeyman Carpenter
Will do small or big jobs - residential
or commercial. Phone evenings
898-3574 (2.1)

42 Child Care
In my home, daycare, warm surround-
ings, meals, extra, rest, period,
lunch, Garibaldi Highlands. Please
call Dee Dee, 898-9250 (2.1)

46 For Sale Miscellaneous
Freight damaged appliances, stoves,
fridges, washers, dryers, deep
freezers, microwaves, TVs, stereo
video, etc. Fully guaranteed. Kitchen
cabinets and vanities new and used
appliances. Lowest prices guaranteed.
1419 West 14th, North Vancouver,
980-4848 (2.15)

52 Trailers & Campers
70 Knight trailer, 12'x35', \$10,000.
Call 894-6266 (2.1)

53 Trucks
76 Ford Ranger club cab pickup.
A/T, P/S, P/B, good shape, good
rubber. Equipped for 5th wheel tow-
ing. \$2,400. Inquiries: K. Iverson,
Box 1336, Squamish (2.22)

54 Motorcycles
82 Honda CM 450. Near new, 1,400
km., warranty, Nava helmet. \$1,650.
898-5409 (2.1)

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

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

60 Suites, Condominiums &
Townhouses for Rent
Mountain
View
Manor
39752 Government Road
Luxuriously finished - 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, washer,
dryer, dishwasher. Airtight wood
stove, vaulted ceiling. Carport plus
enclosed garage - fenced playground
and more.
For information call
898-4255

LUXURIOUS one, two & three
bedroom apartments, 38861 Buckley
Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments.
892-3160
Luxurious spacious 3 bedroom
townhouse for rent. 2 1/2 baths, 3
appl., w/w, drapes, fresh air wood
burning stove, patio, sundeck, carport
and garage included. Rent \$515
month. Available immediately.
898-3393 (5.25M)

RENTS
NOW REDUCED
Newly refurbished 3 bedroom
townhouse, 1,250 sq. ft. Now renting
for \$395 per month. Under new
management. Call Harold at 898-4194
or apply Unit #1, Government and No
Name Road, Squamish (11.30M)

Two bedroom apartments, 40200
Government Road. Two appliances,
heat and cable. No pets, \$320 per
month. Available Feb. 1st. 898-4242
(1.18M)

Light housekeeping suite for rent.
Near downtown. For further infor-
mation call 892-5775 (2.1)

Three bedroom suite in newer triplex,
Sixth Avenue, downtown Squamish.
Full basement, carport, sundeck,
fridge, stove, wall to wall. Available
February 1st. \$450 per month. Prefer
adults. Phone Vancouver collect
327-3578 or (9-5) 526-2719, Bill or
Sharon (2.1)

Two spacious two bedroom apart-
ments, \$250 and \$270. Available im-
mediately. Call collect, 988-5003 (2.8)

One and two bedroom apartments.
Downtown convenience in a country
setting. Shopping, facilities, school
nearby with easy access to the city and
recreational areas. 898-5270 (2.1M)

61 Rooms for Rent
ROOMS \$150 per month
warm and clean
SQUAMISH HOTEL
892-3811

62 Houses for Rent
Three bedrooms on main floor of
home, Valleycliffe, immaculate, great
deal for right person. Drive by 38294
Fit Street. Call 892-5651 or 985-0092
collect (11.23M)

Valleycliffe - 3 bedrooms, drapes,
fridge, stove. Newly painted. Call col-
lect 921-9320 (2.1)
Three bedroom house (full basement,
2 1/2 p., Valleycliffe area. Available im-
mediately. 892-5608 (11.13M)
Three bedrooms, upper level of house
in Brackendale. \$300 month including
electricity. 898-3415 or 898-5536 after
6 p.m.

62 Houses for Rent
Three bedrooms, full basement
fireplace, double carport, workshop.
Sunny location near Mamquam
School and SuperValu. 898-3210
(2.15)

Three bedroom, 1/2 home on Garden
Place, Valleycliffe, \$400 per month,
available immediately. Two bedroom
1/2 duplex in Garibaldi Estates, \$250
per month and up, available im-
mediately. 898-5361 (2.1)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent
For sale or rent
73 Commodore 50 ft., w/d, complete-
ly set up, skirting. Pemberton Trailer
Court. 894-6849 (11.6M)

10'x40' mobile home, 2 appliances,
wood stove, wired for 220V, elec.
paid by seller up to \$500. \$6,000 or of-
fers. 892-5878 (2.1)

64 Duplexes for Rent
Two and three bedroom duplexes for
rent. Four appliances and drapes in-
cluded. No pets. \$425 per month.
Eagle Run area. 898-9651 from 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. (9.28M)

Large 3 bedroom home with fireplace,
private yard. 1800 Cedar, \$350 per
month. Large 3 bedroom basement
suite, \$250 per month. Call Russ,
985-6498 (2.1)

Two bedroom duplex at 2323 Mam-
quam Road. Includes fridge and
stove. \$275 per month. Available Feb.
1st. 898-3416 (2.8)

Three bedroom duplex in Valleycliffe,
w/w, kitchen appliances. Rent \$332
per month. Two bedrooms, \$302 per
month. Available immediately.
925-2342 or 922-5772 (2.1)

Three bedroom semi-detached Perth
Drive, Garibaldi Highlands. W/W
kitchen appliances. \$345 per month.
Available March 1st. 925-2342 or
922-5772 (2.1)

DUPLEX FOR RENT
New suites 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, 5
appl., f.p., curtains, \$425-465
per month. Call collect
980-5657

67 Stores for Rent
500 sq. ft. of commercial area for
rent. Eagle Run Shopping Centre.
\$175 per mo. 898-9651 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. (9.28M)

Retail store for rent, 1,750 square feet.
Full burglar system. 892-9882 or
898-5142 (7.6M)

74 Wanted to Rent
Two or three bedroom house, ap-
pliances not necessary. Prefer
Highlands or Hospital Hill. March 1
occupancy. Would consider long lease
or rent with option to buy. Excellent
references. 898-3194 (2.8)

Furnished suite for employed, middle-
aged gentleman, non-smoker, non-
drinker. Immediately. 892-5569 (2.22)

78 Real Estate
Three bedroom basement home. Ask-
ing \$55,000. Owner anxious. Call
Russ, United Realty, 985-6498 MLS
(2.1)

Beautiful 2-year-old, 3 bedroom base-
ment home with ensuite plumbing and
double enclosed garage on Westway.
\$69,900. Call Russ, United Realty,
985-6498 MLS (2.1)

Three-quarters of an acre in Birken
for sale. \$17,900. Outbuildings. Eves.
898-3574 (2.1)
Large waterfront view lots, Shuswap
Lake, southwest exposure, 2,400 square feet
for \$35,000. Terms available. Vendor will
carry without qualification. R. L.
Gardiner, General Delivery, Angle-
mont, B.C., V0E 1A0. 955-2452 (2.1)

REALTY WORLD (604) 892-5961
SUNCOAST REALTY LTD.
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
38105 2ND AVE. • SQUAMISH

WAYNE MITCHELL 898-5055	GRAY MITCHELL 898-9556	PATRICIA DUFFY 898-5413	DOREEN SHERLAW 898-5479	DOUG JEFFERS 898-5662	DON LECY 892-9027	BILL BISH 892-3452	JOYCE CUNNINGHAM 898-9386
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We'll cover it all...for you.

MINI-ESTATE, MAXI-
COMFORT 9 rooms, 2 baths
plus large utility area. Closets
everywhere! Covered
wraparound sundeck. On
landscaped lot approx. 4/10
acre. Many bonus features.
Asking \$89,900. Phone
Doreen tonite. 892-5961,
pager #656.

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS.
Mountain view with large
fenced yard and natural land-
scaping; playground or pets. 3
bedroom basement home for
growing family. Woodstove
and fireplace/heat efficient.
Remodelled and repainted in-
side and out. Garibaldi
Highlands. \$73,500. Call Doug
for more.

WHAT DO YOU NEED IN
YOUR DREAM HOME? 300'
deep view bench lot! Wrap
around sundeck, patio and
B-B-Q area? 2 heatilator
fireplaces? 34' Rec Room and
den? You may build the above
if you can find a comparable
lot, which is highly unlikely,
and it will cost you thousands
of dollars more. Make an offer
and save \$\$\$! Call Bill for
details.

MYRTLEWOOD - 3 bedroom
basement home attractively
done in earth tones in nice
area. Fisher insert down to
cut heating costs. For more in-
formation call Joyce.

BE A GENTLEMAN FARMER
in beautiful Pemberton on 5
acres that includes a 3 stall
barn. Beautiful bi-level home
with all thermopane windows
and vaulted cedar ceiling in
the living room. This home is
close to the high school and
only 1 1/2 miles from the Town
Centre. Call Gray or Wayne to
view.

ATTRACTIVE HOME located
in downtown Squamish, only
3 blocks to shopping. Com-
pletely renovated with
covered patio area. Lots of
garden space and a large
garage - workshop area. Call
Wayne or Gray.

QUALITY CEDAR HOME in
Garibaldi Highlands! All
thermo windows, one
bedroom down, 3 bedrooms
up. Sauna, 2 full baths and 5
major appliances. This home
is priced to sell! Call Gray or
Wayne for all the details.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSE with 3
bathrooms, in Brackendale
"Cottonwoods". Quiet area
and well maintained. Call
Wayne or Gray to view.

SPLIT LEVEL HOME in Eagle
Run subdivision in Bracken-
dale. Approx. 2000 sq. ft. fully
developed home with thermo
windows. 2 full bathrooms.
Priced at only \$89,000. Call to
view with Wayne or Gray.

NRS
BB BLOCK BROS.
REALTY LIMITED

TROUT STREAM
In your back yard and over
2000 sq. ft. finished in this
charming fam. home on
Juniper Cres. Many extras
include skylight in mstr. bdrm.,
fam. rm. games rm., 3 bdrms.,
and den. Tastefully decorated
throughout. For further details
call Bev Croft 898-5313

BEST BUY IN TOWN
Beautifully kept 3 bdrm. home
in Garibaldi Estates. 3 bathrms,
hardwood floors, large kitchen,
finished rumpus rm. and 4th
bdrm. part finished in basem.
A perfect fam. home, large
landscaped backyard. This home
is a must to see and priced at
only \$79,000! Call Wilma
Dawson 898-3798

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
PLUS PRIVACY!
4 bdrms. fam. rm. with
woodburning stove for heat
efficiency. Floor to ceiling f.p.
in liv. rm. large and plentiful
windows make home bright
even on dull days. Large
sundeck around upper level.
Too many features to list
completely. Good assumable
mtge., Call Gloria 892-5805

WHAT A DEAL - CLOSE TO
EVERYTHING
Extremely large ranch style
home in Garibaldi Estates,
extra large kitchen, 3 possible 4-
bdrm. home. It's a must to see,
and the price is right, asking
\$69,900, for further details call
Mrs. Ronnie McCartney
898-5941.

BIG HOUSE, SMALL
PRICE!
Ideal for the large fam. with 5
bdrms; large country style
kitchen, brick f.p. All fenced
and landscaped. Quiet cul-de-
sac, vendor also interested to
TRADE FOR RANCHER. So
if you presently own such a
home, please give me a call, I
can make it happen! HELGA
892-5852

FIRST HOME
This is surely something you
can afford, 1 bdrm, bathroom,
kitchen/living rm. all so clean
& cozy on large corner lot. Just
\$29,900 or consider a building
lot for \$17,000. Call Helen
Magee 892-3905

PERFECT TOWNHOUSE
LOCATION
Near the industrial park and
civic centre! Over two acres of
easily developed land approved
for 35 units. At a steal of a
price. Call Alice Tickner
898-5130

USE THE \$3,000 GRANT!
Your \$6,000 down payment
and have monthly payments of
approx. \$575 including taxes,
on a brand new, 1400 sq. ft.
rancher in excellent area. Call
Linda Watt 898-9480

PRIVACY A-PLUS
In this 3 bdrm. home on a cul-
de-sac in Garibaldi Estates.
Rumpus rm. and extra bdrm.
in the downstairs area, with
woodburning stove. Asking in
the 70's with a good assumable
mtge. To view call Dorothy
Golden 898-3249

GOD'S LITTLE ACRE
Just big enough to spread out
and not too big to overwhelm.
Comes complete with solid full
b

VIEW HOMES AT THE TOP OF THUNDERBIRD RIDGE

1340 to 3,700 sq. ft.
George Bures
898-5240
CANADA TRUST REALTOR
482-6111

82 Sales, Condominiums & Townhouses For Sale

The Countryside — 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, 4 appliances, drapes, f/p., enamel plumbing and carpeting throughout. At the low price of \$55,000. Call 898-9651 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) after hours 898-3867 (8.31M)

Wilson Village — 3' bedroom townhouse, electric heating, 2 appliances, private fenced yard. Cozy economical investment. Asking \$45,000. 892-9894 after 5 p.m. (2.1)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

Spaces in new mobile home park for rent. Walking distance to Cetus Lake. All services available including natural gas. 112-324-2891 or 112-858-3196 (2.15)

76 Chancellor, 12'x60', located in Timbertown. New skirting, new large covered porch, storage shed, fully fenced. 898-3589 (2.1)

Lovely Little Starter
14'x70' mobile home with appliances, large covered porch, three bedrooms, kitchen-dining room, family room, fully fenced and landscaped. 9'x11' shed. \$34,500. 898-5716 (2.1)

Squamish Credit Union is receiving bids on two mobile homes - 1981 Paramount 14x64, 3 bdrms. - 1979 Glen River Highwood 24x56 double wide. Phone or drop in for details.

86 Building Lots For Sale

Corner lot in Brackendale with underground services. \$10,000 down and will finance the balance at 15%. Send replies to Box G, c/o Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish (2.8)

DUPLEX LOTS BRACKENDALE

Foundations and permits for 14 S&S units. Offer: 892-5106 (1.18M)

87 Property For Sale

1700 sq. ft. building property. Under \$20,000. 892-5224 (1.11M)

Unimproved lot on Hospital Hill from \$9,000. Call: 898-5240 (Umbra Beauty) 987-6498 (2.1)

92 Business Opportunities

WED. SMT.
Invest in a Sure Thing (IPO) (IB)
Investment \$4,900 (Refundable)
We'll Teach You How
No Experience Necessary
Over \$6,000 per month Net
Phone Brochures. 734-4357 (2.1)

Marine and Dive business for sale. Phone 898-3284 (2.15)

Franchise dealership for vinyl sundecks available in your area. Get ready for the economic upswing and be your own boss. Replies to Box 195, c/o BCYCA, 1004 - 207 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 1H7 (2.8)

Start your own portable sign rental business. Lowest priced sign, 3'x6' with 300 G letters. Guarantees success — call Bill anytime, Sunflower Signs, 536-0680 (2.1)

Unisex hair salon, four stations. Established 20 years. Low overhead, owner to retire. Reasonable offer accepted. Mrs. D. McCulloch, Box 1316, Gibsons, B.C., V0N 1V0. 886-2120 (2.1)

104 Accounting

D'LANE MANAGEMENT CO. LTD.
formerly Douglas Rudy, A.P.A.
Bookkeeping & Accounting
Income Tax • Office Service
and
Computer Service
38140 Cleveland Avenue
Squamish, B.C.
P.O. Box 284 • Tel: 892-5919

T.J. MacDonald
Certified General Accountant
Copper Beach Building
Box 130 Britannia Beach V0N 1J0
Office: 896-2410
Residence: 896-2257

PERRAULT, SMYTH & COMPANY
Certified General Accountants
Bookkeeping & Accounting
Auditing
Income Tax Consulting
Management Consulting
102-1973 Lonsdale Ave.
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Pioneer women to be featured at "Our Nite"

Few women are enrolled among the makers of Canada. Yet in all the earliest years, they have formed nearly half the population and have done nearly half the work.

The film "Great Grandmother" about the pioneer women who helped to open up the Canadian prairies will be shown at our next "Our Nite" February 2, 7 p.m. in the Elks Hall on Second Avenue.

For many of these women, the decision was made by father or husband. They knew little about pioneer life and often found themselves isolated and overworked. In times of need, they gathered together for support and aid, and eventually this led to movements to build schools, hospitals, libraries and provide what are now termed "social services". It was also their determination that gained them the right to vote.

While history has left most of them behind, they still live in the diaries, letters, books and newspapers at the turn of the century. Special invitations have been sent out to the Squamish Senior Association as well as the Squamish Manor Society and the Howe Sound Women's Centre welcomes all other senior women in the community to come and see this film and join in the discussion to follow.

"Great Grandmother" is of concern to all of us for if we have no appreciation of the role played by women in Canada's past, then we, men and women alike, misunderstand the real nature of our roots. Anyone requiring transportation should phone the Women's Centre and arrangements will be made. Call 892-5748.

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45' fully insulated lift boom
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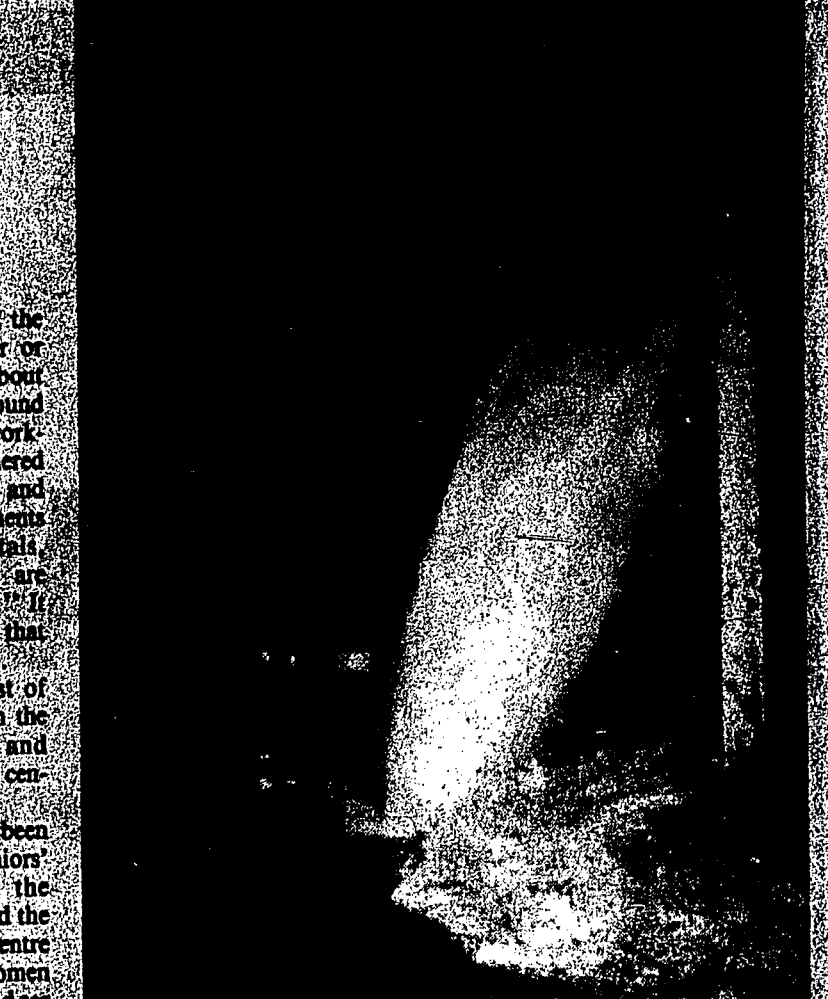
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Big White Ski Village deluxe private condos/chalets — on the slopes, kitchen, fireplace, hot tubs, saunas. Reasonable rates. Record snowfall. Summit Leisure Planning, phone 987-5759 (2.15)



A water main broke at the rear of the Cliffside Pub on Sunday morning, Jan. 23, sending this spectacular cascade of water into the air. John Payne, municipal works superintendent, says a coupling gave way causing the gusher. Water crews solved the problem within hours and there was no curtailment of the water supply to the municipality.

dateline '83

- Wednesday, February 2: Howe Sound Women's Centre "Our Nite" 7 p.m. Elks Hall. Film Great Grandmother (about pioneer women of Canada) will be shown.
- Saturday, February 5 to Saturday, February 12: Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl for Millions.
- Monday, February 7: Howe Sound Drama Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre.
- Tuesday, February 8: Monthly meeting Squamish Arts Council, 7:30 p.m. in Arts Council building. New members needed - all welcome.
- Friday, February 11: Transportation and Highways task force presentation "A case for an alternate to Highway 99". It starts at 8 p.m., Myrtle Philip School, Whistler.
- Sunday, February 13: Swap Meet, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Civic Centre. Tables \$5. Register now at 898-3604.
- Monday, February 14: Squamish International Festival meeting in Arts Council building, 2:30 p.m. New members welcome to represent their country of origin and plan for 1983 Festival. For information contact Vivianne, 892-5093.
- Tuesday, February 15: Annual Pancake Luncheon sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church Women at church, 11:30 a.m. Sale of baking as well.
- Friday, March 4: Rotary 200 Casino Night (members only), Chieftain Hotel, 8 p.m.

Household hints

Tip on keeping cold drinks cold. Make a pitcher of lemonade or other cool drink. Pop some ice cubes in a plastic bag, close it tightly and pop it into the pitcher. Instant cold drinks.

If you want to have nice thin slices of beef, freeze it slightly before slicing. Tomatoes will also slice without bleeding if you do it toward the stem rather than across.

To remove gummy marks or resin from tables, fridges or stoves, just rub with a few drops of olive oil. Works wonders.

Look for the "BLUE" sign

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Serving the Squamish Valley for 12 Years

THIS HOME MUST SELL OPEN HOUSE: Every day 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Jan. 31 to Feb. 5. Enjoy free coffee, donuts & hot dogs. Let's discuss real estate. 2581 Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands.

CHESTNUT AVE. BEAUTY
Highlighted by paved double driveway & 4 finished bedrooms & rec. room with fireplace, only to mention a few. Full asking price \$59,900.

BRACKENDALE
(corner) Rae Rd./Judd Rd. Fully finished home with 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms Do you like a quiet area? This is it!!

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mark the tasteful layout of this 2400 sq. ft., 4 level home on Friedell Cres. Features incl. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full stone fireplace, unique barbeque patio. The list goes on. Now is the time to upgrade your living.

SPARKLING DELIGHT
is how to describe this well kept home on Birken Rd., Brackendale. Newly recarpeted & repainted. See it soon with Stephen. Price is right. So are interest rates. So don't wait!

EXTRA SPECIAL.
Value plus + + + Kintyre Drive, Garibaldi Highlands. Yes this home's price is too low to publish, call today.

5+ ACRES
in Upper Squamish, freshly cleared last summer. With special quality log cabin (made with good sized logs). This one room (large) log cabin has an airtight wood stove, electricity, hot & cold running water & fridge. Priced to sell. Call Stephen today.

We do our "BEST" to "MERIT" your business.

SAVE \$300

15 PC. BUCKET only \$11.99
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NEW Kentucky Fried Chicken

CORNBREAD just \$1.99 extra

PLUS - Try our delicious, new Cornbread (serves 6 to 8).

SAVE \$3.00
Present this coupon at all participating Kentucky Fried Chicken stores on or before February 28th, 1983 and receive \$3.00 off the regular price of a 15 piece bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken. You may purchase a loaf of Kentucky Fried Chicken's new Cornbread for just \$1.99 extra. Try it, you'll love it. Limit one purchase per coupon.

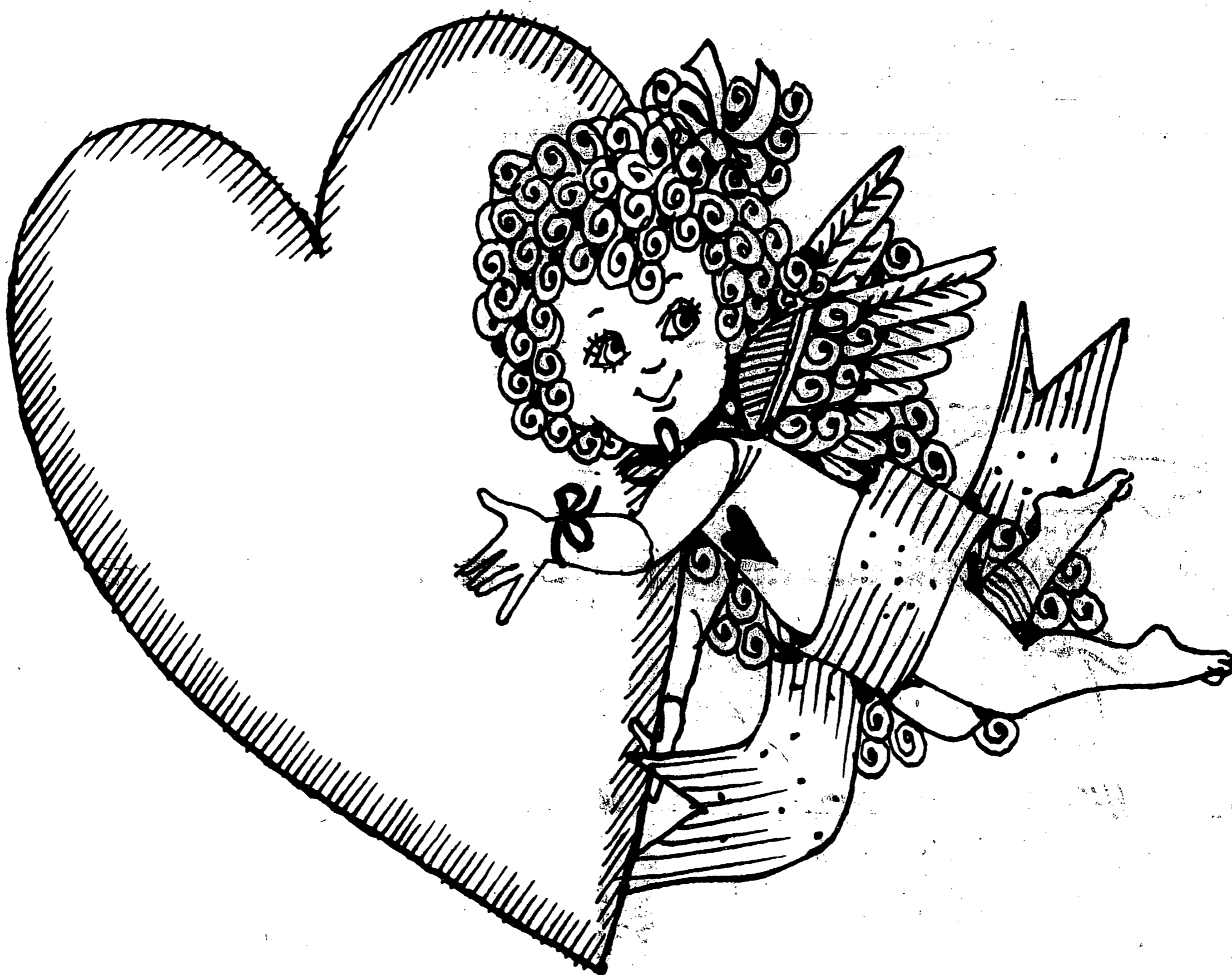
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VALENTINE'S
DAY
IS FEB. 14

VALENTINE'S DAY



COLORING CONTEST



- First prize \$5.00
- Second prize \$3.00
- Third prize \$2.00

There will be two coloring contest categories:
Preschool
Grade 3 and under

Please have your pictures colored and into the Times office
by 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 11, 1983.

Enter the Valentine Colouring Contest

Kids! How about entering the Valentine Colouring Contest and win yourself some prize money.

The Times is offering three prizes of \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00 in two categories for the best colouring of the picture above.

There are two categories, one for pre-school children, and the other for those in Grade 3 and under. Kindergarten qualifies as pre-school.

Put your name and age on the picture, after you have coloured it, and bring it in to the Times no later than Feb. 11 at 5:00 p.m.

Prize winners will be announced the following week.