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F... recalls almost a century of living

By ROSE TALLOW

Fred Downer, who will celebrate his 99th birthday on Monday, March 7, can remember coming across Canada between 1904 and 1910 almost as clearly as he can recall what happened yesterday.

Last week, we visited Fred Downer in his modest quarters at the Cedars, filled with memories of more than 70 years of living in Squamish. His daughter, Ruth Wilson, made us a cup of tea as Downer recalled his early years in Squamish and the days when he first came to Canada.

"I was born in Chichester in Sussex in 1894," he said, "but we moved to Downton near Salisbury when I was still a baby."

Fred Downer on the old engine which first ran over the PGE lines, the forerunner of the BCR. Downer said this tiny engine was used to lay the first steel for the railroad. In the late '30s it lay rusting in the weeds near where the old turntable stood but later disappeared for scrap.

Downer said he came to Canada in 1906, to join a friend who had emigrated earlier. One of his first jobs in Canada was as an apprentice to a photographer.

"I came to Barrie, Ontario," he said, "because that was where a friend lived. He worked on a farm for a man called Dan McLean and for a while I worked there, too and lived on the farm. But I soon moved into town and worked for the old Grand Trunk Railway out of Barrie.

"I worked my way west, on a harvest excursion train," he continued, "as far as Winnipeg. They were anxious to get men to work harvesting wheat in the fields and I spent some time harvesting west of Conway and several other points and then went back to Winnipeg.

"I went to work for the Canadian Northern Railway for eight months at Rainy River and then went firing on an engine. The wheat rush was on and we worked long hours. I had been working long days and one night managed to get only four hours sleep when they called me to work again.

"I told them to go to hell," Downer said, "and quit that job.

"A friend of mine was working for the railway in North Dakota so I decided to join him but the immigration officers wouldn't let me cross the border and sent me back to Winnipeg.

"I fooled them though. I got a train back to the States but several stations before the border I went up to the engine and asked the driver if I could help fire for the engine as it was a fireman. He let me and we crossed the border. A few stations later I went back to my car."

Downer said he found North Dakota pretty dull. It was a dry state, with no liquor and even cigarettes were banned.

"I soon got lonesome because my friend was working out of town so I came back to Canada, to Moose Jaw and then to a grading camp east of Medicine Hat.

"I did some more hoboing," he continued, "I rode the rails in some box cars with two settlers and their effects. This included horses, cows, plows and a harrow. We were nearing an RCMP check point and they told me to lie down in the manger and they covered me with straw till we passed it.

"I worked for a time at Fort McLeod, the RCMP post, loading coal for the CPR before I decided to head further west, riding the rods again. I remember passing the site of the Frank slide and there was rock tumbled all over the ground.

"I headed for Moyie, west of Cranbrook, where I heard they were looking for people to work at the concentrator and I hired on as an electrician's helper and stayed there for more than two years.

"A brother of mine came out from England and joined me for a while and we built a houseboat out of green lumber. We had to caulk it several times because it leaked so badly but we finally got it to stay afloat and lived on it.

"One winter we decided we wanted to move the houseboat down the lake on the ice so we hitched a team of horses to it and pulled it about two miles. The nails gouged the ice so much they made hauling difficult so we added another team to finish the job. The ice was getting thin though and by the time we got to the spot we wanted we were afraid we would go through it. But we managed."

Downer came to Squamish in 1910 and drove the old One Spot for the Howe Sound Pemberton Valley and Northern Railway and he was the engineer on the Two Spot when the railway became the Pacific Great Eastern. That engine is now sitting in the park at Squamish.

While working for the Howe Sound Railway, he worked around Squamish. The logging railway ran from the Weldwood booming area up the Loggers' Lane to the Mamquam and then to Armstrong's corner. A spur line along the Mamquam to the hill formed the base of the road past the golf course.

Downer said there was a bridge across the Mamquam River as it was then, but what is now the Mamquam Blind Channel where the Loggers' Lane crosses it at Burritt's truck shop.

"I recall the railway bringing up a bigger engine to work on the line," Downer said. "It came up on a barge to the site of Weldwood's present office and a ramp was built to unload it. The engine was the first of the 50 series and the Two Spot was used to pull it off the barge and then the Two Spot was loaded on the barge and taken to North Vancouver to work on the PGE line from North Vancouver to Whytecliffe.

"I remember going down with the engine," he said. "It was very foggy and we had to stay over night in English Bay, waiting for the fog to lift so we could land. There was a huge crowd waiting for us in North Vancouver and when they went to take pictures there were so many people you couldn't see the engine.

"They told me I would have to upgrade my skills to operate the work train as my qualifications were only for a logging train, so I quit and never went back to the railway."

Downer went fishing and worked at a number of other jobs in Squamish. He talked about fighting a fire in the Upper Squamish area, in the vicinity of Shovel Nose Creek, about 1919.

"We took blankets and food," he said. "We didn't have a cook but did our own cooking; camped on sandbars and the mosquitoes were terrible. We stayed till it rained and the fire was put out.

"I remember Joe Capilano was along on that trip," Downer added, "along with Hank Tallow, Comp Reade and Walter Drummond. Hank was the youngest member of the party."

Downer was married in North Vancouver in 1912 and settled in Squamish where he raised his family.

In later years, Fred Downer, who used to sketch in pen and ink while he was a young man, became interested in painting and some of his work, displayed on the walls of his apartment at the Cedars, shows his interest in art.

There are paintings and sketches of the seashore in many moods, of the Chief and the salt marshes. Close at hand are many photographs depicting stages in his life and on the table beside him is his beloved pipe.

Fred Downer, who celebrates his 99th birthday on March 7 and still remembers many details of events which happened 75 years ago.

Fred Downer has been living at the Cedars for the past ten years and he is still as interested in everything around him as he was 50 years ago.

Certainly he is looking forward to seeing his friends and relatives on his birthday and hoping that members of his family will be coming up to see him.

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WCC problems here; MLA candidate resigns

Byard Wood has resigned his candidacy in this riding for the Western Canada Concept Party.

Byard Wood has resigned his candidacy for the Western Canada Concept party because he does not support leader Doug Christie.

MLA candidate for West Vancouver-Howe Sound riding.

"I would consider running as MLA again if the party gets its act together," Wood told The Times last week.

He said his resignation comes in anticipation of a spring election and is a result of a lot of soul searching. He does not support Christie, provincial party leader, and says it is sad WCC has become a "one issue" party — separatist.

Wood has retained his membership in the Western Canada Concept but says, "Separatism may or may not be the answer to the problem.

"Separatism only is mindless. I suspect (Christie) does not have much support any more."

In Squamish, the party had about 20 members in 1982, but the latest number of members this year totals only about four.

Wood is quick to point out he is not minimizing complaints western Canada has against eastern Canada, but has not been convinced that separation is the way to go right away. He believes other avenues have to be explored first.

He is looking for other alternatives to separation and contends the WCC party needs strong direction.

If he can be shown that it is economically and financially viable for the western provinces to form their own union, he is "100 per cent prepared" to be a separatist, but that has not happened yet.

"Maybe I just wasn't willing to see the message," he responded when asked if he did not think it was Christie's intention all along to pursue separation only.

Christie was in Squamish to speak in August 1982 and came across at that time as though he had only one purpose; his goal was to convince people that separation is the only way the western provinces would have any say in government.

Christie pointed out numerous examples of political patronage to the east and said there are no logical reasons for B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to remain in the Canadian union.

"We (western provinces) have no political or economic reasons to stay in Canada. We don't get rewards," Christie was quoted as saying in August.

The WCC leader in B.C. was dismissed as leader of the Western National party in 1980. He founded it in 1978. Rumour has it that WCC rank and file members may dethrone Christie as its party leader because of his strong devotion to separatism as the only solution.

So Wood cannot run in a provincial election "in good conscience" because he does not have enough confidence in Christie and Squamish director of the party, Al Herman, echoes those sentiments to some degree.

"I'm a soft core separatist," Herman declares and believes a lot of party members feel the same.

He says things are in the wrong perspective. Policy for the party should be the uppermost concern.

WCC was founded on the need for recall, referendum and initiative, making elected officials directly responsible and answerable to the electorate.

"Separation by referendum was the original party platform," says Herman, who joined the party because he could see no other alternative.

However, he cannot support Christie and would not consider running under the WCC banner in a provincial election.

Wood stepped aside as a candidate with the thought there may be someone else in the West Vancouver-Howe Sound riding who may have designs on standing for public office at this time.

Mayor's single vote can't stop layoffs

Throwing people in the district out of work was not the mayor's intention as recently as two months ago, but that is what has happened.

One full-time member of the fire department and three public works maintenance employees have been laid off.

The public works layoffs are for an indefinite period of time, but the fireman is without work permanently in that capacity.

"I think we are way over our heads in the fire department," Mayor Jim Elliott said last week, even though he originally preferred not to cut the payroll in favour of cutting back on hours worked to save a few dollars.

However, he pointed out, he is one of seven votes on council and council as a whole decided the layoffs were in order.

Doug Orser, fire chief, feels differently about the layoff. He says it has an effect on morale within the department as the man laid off was a leader, as well as being liked and respected amongst fire personnel.

"It's a significant loss to the fire department," Orser said of Tony Worth's layoff.

Worth was a volunteer fireman for seven years before coming to Squamish. Here since last year, Worth was officer in number one company (downtown) and was a maintenance and operations man who also instructed firefighters.

The fire chief is preparing an impact study as a result of the layoff, for district administration.

He added that fire calls were up 18 per cent in 1982 and eight new firefighters were recruited last year and drew the conclusion that the loss of Worth would have a substantial impact on training and equipment safety in the future.

District council meets with members of the fire department tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

The public works layoffs are mainly because there has been no snow, according to public works superintendent John Payne.

He said there is no call now for the three maintenance people who have been laid off, but when summer programs begin he will want them back.

"I'll bring them back when the work load picks up unless council stops me," Payne said last week.

Education subject of school board discussion

Education, with special emphasis on two areas, was the subject of the second February meeting of the school board. Brian Edwards presented a paper on the study of French in the elementary schools and Detlef Rudolph outlined the changes in the computer science programs.

A third program, on special education, was planned but due to time constraints, will be held over for another meeting.

In his report on the study of French in Grades 6 and 7, Edwards said the amount of instruction time is important. He found students who took French for one year in Grade 8 did as well as those who took it in both Grades 6 and 7. However, he found that the study was hampered by the fact that all schools did not allow the same amount of instruction time so this had to result in varying grades.

He recommended that the amount of instruction time in elementary French be increased to 100 hours in the two year period.

Detlef Rudolph outlined the computer program which has been in effect in the district for the past two and a half years and which is increasingly popular with the students. They learn how to run the computer and there is a section on word processing.

"What we are trying to do," Rudolph said, "is trying to remove the mystery from the computer."

Rudolph also said there were computers in some of the elementary schools and the students are becoming familiar with them at an early age. With the increasing popularity of home computers some students are quite adept.

He suggested that software be acquired and that this could be placed in a bank at the media centre for use in the elementary schools in the district.

Rudolph also suggested there be some use of the computers during the summer, either in computer courses for adults or even for students who wanted to take additional courses. Adult education computer classes are filled with waiting lists.

A letter from the concerned parents regarding the consequences of budget cuts on education was discussed along with the letter sent to the school principals with a list of questions. The parents wanted to know which services would be curtailed or eliminated.

The board suggested the information should go to the superintendent from the principals and could then go to the trustees and the parents. It was also suggested that the second meeting in March could deal with these questions.

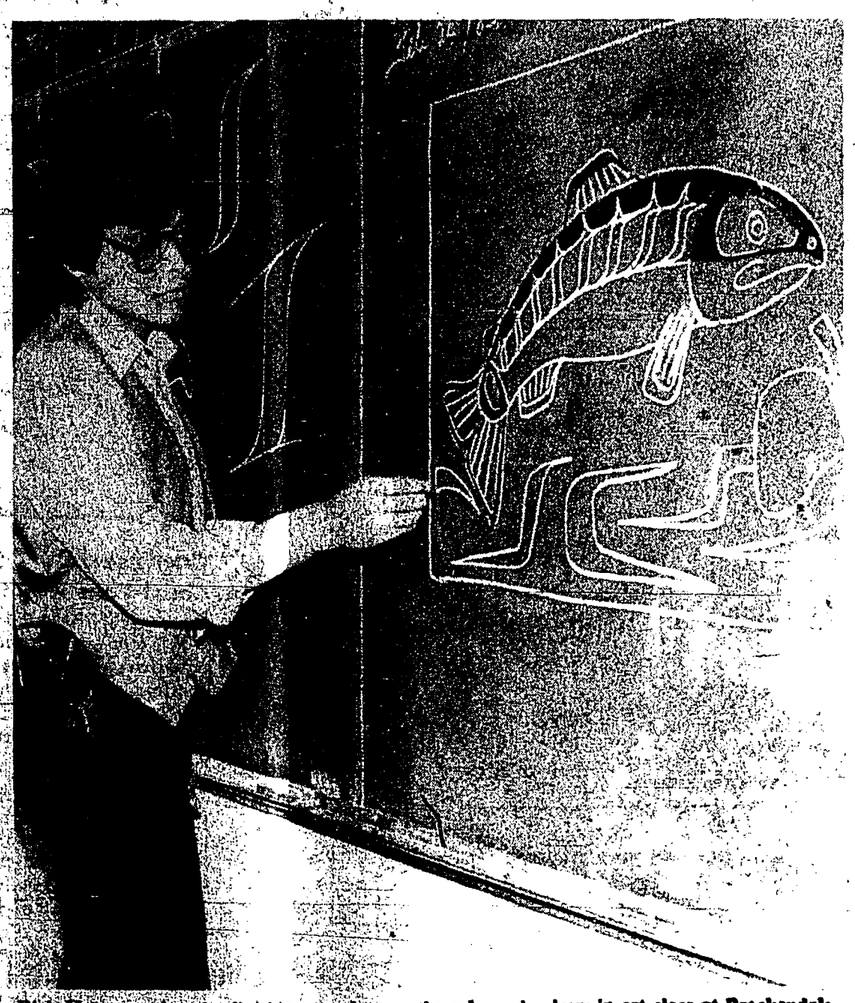
Trustee Heather Pattullo said the aide service was one which would be missed but "can't we assume that the teachers will work out a system so the children will not lose too much."

Man arrested for assault

Police were called to the Civic Centre at 2:10 a.m. on February 20 when a fight broke out at a dance.

During the incident a police officer was assaulted.

Michael Bruce Reed, age 22, was charged with assaulting a police officer and obstructing a police officer as well as possession of marijuana.



Rick Harry putting the finishing touches on the salmon he drew in art class at Brackendale Elementary School.

For story see page 7.

New Star ship on maiden voyage

The newest ship of the Star class, the Star Everace, arrived in Squamish on February 26, with Captain Allan Johnston.

The ship, registered in Hong Kong, was built by the Kanasashi Shipyards in Toyohashi, Japan and Captain Johnston took it over on January 25.

The ship is 207.62 metres long and 31.60 metres wide and has a gross tonnage of 28994.66 tons.

Captain Johnston brought the Star Everace across the Pacific during the succession of Pacific storms we have experienced but said that the only real one they encountered was in the last few days before they reached B.C. Apart from that he said it was an uneventful trip.

The vessel, loading at Squamish with over 9,000 tons of pulp, left early Monday morning for Gold River to take on more cargo. Other stops were planned for Coos Bay, Eureka and San Diego before going through the canal and heading for the Mediterranean. The vessel would then return and visit Squamish on its way back to Japan.

Johnston said the ship carries all the latest navigation aids including satellite navigation.

"We can set the course when we pass Cape Flattery," he said, "and then go sleep. It will steer itself."

Johnston said that as soon as the engines have proved themselves the engine room will go unmanned. Computers have invaded the shipping world.

The crew of the vessel is Oriental, mainly Chinese, with the officers mainly British. The vessel is owned by a Hong Kong company.

With Captain Johnston was his wife, Anne, who flew out from England to join him and travel with him for a while.

"She's working her passage," he said with a grin, "she does my typing for me!"

Captain Johnston went to sea permanently in 1946 after spending the war in the service of the merchant navy. The Johnstons live in Cardiff, Wales, but as their only child is grown up and away from home she has joined him in a number of voyages.

When asked about the place they liked the most of all they had ever seen they unhesitatingly said South Africa.

"The country is beautiful," Mrs. Johnston said, "The climate is perfect and the prices are half what they are here or in Britain."

She talked about a trip she had made to a small village in South Africa as part of a safari, saying they were not expected and when they arrived at the village everyone was wandering around dressed in western clothing.

"They immediately disappeared," she said, "and came back in minutes, dressed in tribal costumes or with hardly any clothing. Even the witch doctor had his fur skirt and rattles. They dress ... or undress for tourists," she added.

the Times

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(2) Our economy is not run on the volunteer or barter system. We work for wages, which we exchange for goods and services. Do the food stores volunteer free food? Do gas stations volunteer free fuel? Do banks volunteer free loans? Each individual or organization depends on the exchange of earned wages, not volunteered labour, to function!

(3) Our jobs are our primary commitment. We bring experience and consistency to them, day in day out. Volunteering to do this work is a secondary commitment to other duties in a daily routine. The service cannot be of the same quality.

The Howe Sound School Board realizes this: In a joint meeting the board stated they would not encourage volunteers.

Teachers also realize this: It is a decision of the local BCTF that volunteers shall not be used in any non-teaching positions affected by cuts.

We hope you too will understand this position and respect our jobs.

Thank you.

Submitted by CUPE Local 779

Squamish Hospital board rescinds smoking ban

The board of trustees at the Squamish General Hospital last Thursday night rescinded the ban on smoking approved at the preceding board meeting.

Administrator John Dillabough said there had been complaints from the nursing staff, from the general staff and from the patients regarding the ban on smoking and all three hospital unions had objection to the decision.

Dillabough said the edict was creating problems among the staff and with patients and that he did not see how it could be enforced.

"We have the spectacle of people going out and smoking in their cars," he said. "We see them going out on the fire escape at the south end of the building in the pouring rain or inclement weather to have their cigarettes."

Director of nursing, Rex Langman said it was a hard rule to enforce because many of the patients as well as the staff felt that, as long as they did not smoke to excess, it should not concern others enough to result in a total ban, but that some areas of the hospital should be set aside where smokers could indulge their habit.

He said the edict had affected the morale of the staff and was creating problems with the people working in the hospital.

It was suggested that an area be set aside where staff could smoke, possibly in the boiler room; patients could use the porch at the end of the corridor in good weather or the end of the corridor in inclement weather and perhaps nurses could use their special room.

Dr. Richard Cudmore, chief of staff of the hospital, spoke eloquently in support of the ban on smoking, saying that he feels it is the greatest single cause of death in Canada and North America and that it should not be allowed in a hospital.

He said if people do not smoke while in hospital perhaps it will encourage them to discontinue smoking permanently.

Referring to the objections from the staff regarding the non-smoking ban, Dr. Cudmore said if the staff members objecting were smokers they would probably be in about the fourth week of semi-withdrawal from smoking, or cutting back and thus would be more irritable than usual. He said he was certain if the ban continued and they had to curtail their smoking they would pass this phase.

However, some board members felt the ban was arbitrary and while most of them do not smoke, they felt the action taken had been too arbitrary and more consideration should have been given to the problems involved.

Wilf Dowad wanted the motion rescinded, Dave Hinds suggested the no smoking ban be continued for another three months and then reconsidered and chairman Peter Gordon said that smoking was permitted in the lounge area at the entrance to the hospital but some people had objected to that.

"Non-smokers have been complaining that there is smoke in the hallways and in the cafeteria," Gordon said.

Another board member said he did not think having patients stand out in the cold or rain to smoke was good for their health and was probably just as injurious or more than smoking would be.

Nick Candy stated, "To put it bluntly, Dr. Cudmore railroaded us into a motion at the last meeting. I think there is merit in the idea but perhaps we didn't think it through."

The board decided to rescind the previous decision and permit smoking in some areas in the hospital.

"Unfortunately, our building is not big enough to allow us to designate special areas for staff and patients," Peter Gordon said, "but we can try to find an area for them."

Dr. Cudmore said he was disappointed with the action taken by the board as he had felt this hospital could lead the way in the battle against smoking.

court news

The following cases appeared before Judge C. I. Walker in provincial court in Squamish on Monday, February 21.

Two Whistler cases were tried with Pierre Rodrique appearing on a charge of possession of narcotics. He was fined $100, in default five days. In the second case, Thomas Brown, charged with impaired driving, was fined $400, in default 14 days. On a second charge of failing to take a breathalyzer test, he received a stay of proceedings.

On Tuesday, February 22, the following cases appeared in provincial court before Judge C. I. Walker.

James Arthur Julien appeared on nine charges. On a charge of possession of a narcotic he was fined $500, in default ten days and on a charge of wilful damage he was fined $250, in default 10 days. On a charge of theft under $200 he was fined $100, in default 15 days and on a further charge of fraudulently obtaining food he was fined $100.

A stay of proceedings was issued on two charges of breach of probation, theft under $200, wilful damage and possession of narcotics.

Eugene Anthony Bevis, charged with breach of probation, received a suspended sentence and one year supervised probation with conditions.

Richard Candy, charged with wilful damage, was fined $250, in default 14 days. He was also ordered to make restitution of $116 for a car window.

Lawrence George Philips, charged with possession of narcotics, received a conditional discharge and six months' unsupervised probation with conditions.

Michael Mawer, charged with impaired driving, was sentenced to 14 days in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre and six months' supervised probation. On a further charge of failing to take a breathalyzer test, a stay of proceedings was issued.

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council briefs

Closed meetings

There was nothing discussed at the closed meeting Feb. 14 with mayors of Whistler, Pemberton and Squamish and two ministers that could not have been talked about in front of anyone, according to Alderman Chuck Harvey.

Harvey complained about the meeting being held in camera and about the accuracy of the minutes that were recorded. He said the minutes did not reflect much of what was said and also commented on the fact that the meeting was behind closed doors, but the minutes were made public.

Mayor Jim Elliott countered that because he did not know what might come up at the meeting he made the decision to allow neither press nor public into council chambers.

"I had no idea what may have been discussed and what was discussed is hindsight," said Elliott.

"It was a decision that was made. You make them (decisions), you live with them."

In an interview after the meeting, Elliott said he is not in favour of closed meetings at any time, but since there were two cabinet ministers and two outside mayors involved he thought the February 14 meeting was best closed.

He added that three new aldermen were "unpredictable" and a meeting with MLA Allan Williams and Highways Minister Alex Fraser was not the time to start slinging mud.

The "only reason" for in-camera meetings, according to Elliott, is so people will express their opinion and not be able to be identified later.

Estuary conservation group

Two motions regarding a $150 liability grant for the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society were defeated at the Feb. 22 council meeting.

The first, made by Alderman Ron Barr, was to deny the group's request for the grant. Aldermen Joanne Dheilly, Lawrence Minchin, Egon Tobus and the mayor voted against Barr's motion with Barr, Chuck Harvey and Dave Stewart supporting the denial.

The second motion, made by Tobus, was to grant the $150 as long as the group obtained approval from B.C. Railway. The same four members of council who opposed the previous motion supported this one and the other three opposed it.

Grants in aid must be supported by two-thirds of council.

BCR right of way was given to the municipality for dyking, commented Barr, and the company was unhappy with council approving the grant last year.

He said he was not going to endorse anything more on the dykes because of the flak council took last year and because the estuary development is tied up with the estuary management plan which is supposed to be in the process of final draft.

Tobus was irate with the negative attitude of some council members. He cannot fathom council approving thousands of dollars for some things and turning down a $150 grant that will provide jobs.

However, Feb. 15 council did support the conservation society's application for a student employment program grant.

"It is a rather ticklish situation," Elliott commented.

Peddler's licence granted

Briscoe Packers International will be phoning Squamish residents in an attempt to sell frozen foods.

Norman Brown of Squamish applied for a licence for the Vancouver based company and got council approval even though one alderman said it would set a precedent and residents would receive phone calls "all the time".

The licence is in effect for the remainder of 1983.

Last year a Vancouver roofing company was given a licence for telephone solicitation in Squamish.

Peddlers are not to call residents between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. unless it has been previously arranged.

Rotary to erect clock

Rotary is "giving council the time of day," as Mayor Jim Elliott quipped.

The local service club will put up a 19 foot clock at the corner of Winnipeg and Cleveland.

Rotary will obtain the property, install the clock and do any major maintenance work, while it asked council to take up minor maintenance, such as cleaning spray paint off the fixture.

The clock will be battery operated. It also has a bench around its base for people to sit.

Downtown revitalization

The revitalization program will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce in the near future.

Also, the one way street system, which was criticized the last time it was presented, is on hold until the downtown revitalization program is resolved.

John Payne, district superintendent of public works, is to have three alternatives ready to present: the original one way street system; its reverse with traffic coming into town on Cleveland Avenue one way south with a traffic light at Pemberton and Cleveland; and a report providing alternate off street parking lots.

Flying club

Squamish Flying Club has applied to the federal government for a student employment program to run June 27 to Sept. 4.

The club intends to have students develop park potential at the airport, expand the tourism possibilities and look into the environmental impact of the airport on the municipality.

Also, they will provide a report about the airport function within the municipality from an unbiased point of view.

Squamish council supports the flying club's application for the summer employment program.

Fire calls

Nine of 17 calls responded to by the fire department in January turned out to be chimney fires due to dirty flues.

There were also false alarms at municipal hall and loggers sports grounds.

The total number of fires in January was down by three this year compared to last year.

The department now provides council with figures on statutory inspections made, permits issued, charges laid, investigations, technical services and training. The information was not previously suppliedi n monthly reports.

Bylaw

Three readings were given to Bylaw 827 on Feb. 22.

The sewer outfall extension bylaw is an agreement between the municipality and regional district for $120,000 to be borrowed over 20 years in the form of a loan from the regional district.

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Clearing underway at airport

Ed Berlinguette is in charge of a works crew clearing and burning the alder trees alongside the runway at the Squamish airport under one of the winter work programs.

The project has to be completed by March 31 and he told the club some additional funds may be needed for gas and supplies to complete the work. The subject will be discussed at a special meeting in the near future.

Reports on the activities of the flying club were given to the membership at the annual meeting held in the clubhouse on Wednesday, Feb. 23. John Hurford reported that the grader is back in operation thanks to some work done by Wayne Boyd and John Knudsen.

The membership committee revealed that the club has 35 paid up members, a number of associate members and interested people who also belong.

In reporting on airport management John Hurford pointed out that the weather station has been built and is operational; a grant has been obtained to remove the alder trees from alongside the runway but this project is about a month behind because of the wet weather.

Berlinguette told the meeting that this must be finished by March 31 or there could be some problems in getting the airport licence renewed as the trees present a hazard.

Members were more concerned about the hazard presented by the new power lines being installed at the end of the runway. They claim it endangers any commercial use of the airport and is a hazard even to fliers who are familiar with the area and the power line but more dangerous to those who do not know the area.

The club has applied for a grant for summer work for five students to do some work on the small park planned for the area and other work connected with the airport including meeting tourists and familiarizing them with the community.

Don Wilson asked the club if it would be possible to obtain a pay phone for the airport, one which would be available to the general public. He also asked about the cost of hangars and was appointed to head a hangar committee.

Ed Berlinguette was elected president of the club with Gordon Rattray as vice-president, Nancy McCartney as secretary, Don Patrick treasurer, and directors elected for a two year term were John Knudsen, Kerry Brown and Ken Pedersen. Ian Torney, John Hurford and Ben Van Rhyn still have a year to serve in their terms.

This beautiful native carving was presented to Captain Allen Johnston and Mrs. Johnston on the occasion of the Star Everace's maiden voyage to Squamish. Making the presentation were Ray Wilburn, right, traffic manager for Squamish Terminals, and Rick Hughes, the terminal's operation manager.

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Royal Hudson to run this summer

The Royal Hudson will run again this summer, according to Tourism Minister Claude Richmond.

Richmond said passengers on the Royal Hudson may also be able to enjoy a boat cruise as well as arrangements are being made for a joint boat and train tour package with Harbour Ferries Ltd. of Vancouver.

An excursion like this was tried out last year and worked very well, Richmond said.

His announcement stemmed fears that the Royal Hudson would not run this year. An announcement made previously had indicated that the Royal Hudson might be "mothballed" this year as part of the government's austerity program because it was losing $735,000 a year.

The price of tickets may go up in an attempt to reduce the deficit this year.

Richmond said on the days the excursion ran, the average number of passengers rose to 813 per day from an average of 603.

In announcing the train would continue to run to Squamish, Richmond said one of the reasons for retaining it was the realization of the economic harm its elimination would do to the tourist industry in Squamish and other communities along the route from North Vancouver.

Richmond also said the government is committing itself to necessary improvements including a new storage facility for the locomotive and about $300,000 worth of work on the coaches.

Britannia plans tours to Squamish

The MV Britannia, Canada's largest sightseeing vessel, is preparing for a repeat performance of the very successful day tour from Vancouver to Squamish which was started last year.

Plans are for the Britannia to come to Squamish three times a week in 1983, starting with Sunday, May 22. It will come up on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Plans are again to work with the Royal Hudson with some passengers riding up on the steam train and back on the Hudson and others doing the opposite.

The entire trip through Howe Sound by ship and back by train takes seven and a half hours and is a magnificent way to view the B.C. coast.

Tickets will be available at Harbour Ferries and a number of other areas in Vancouver.

'CLICK!' BUCKLE UP!

No injuries in local accidents

There were no injuries in the accidents reported in Squamish last week. In one accident, in which the report was filed in Surrey, a motorist, Roy Heaps of Surrey, travelling in the Squamish area on February 8 on Highway 99, 14 kilometres north of Squamish, skidded on the snowy highway while being overtaken by another vehicle and hit a bridge abutment, causing $2,000 damage.

On February 22, on Cleveland Avenue at the railway crossing, a vehicle, driven by Josephine Boresma of Pemberton, suffered $750 damages when it collided with a speeder. Boresma said the bars lifted and she crossed the tracks only to encounter the speeder.

On February 24, at Windy Point on Highway 99, Andranik Hyrapet of Vancouver, heading south at the end of a long line of vehicles, braked sharply to avoid the vehicle in front of him and went off the highway. Damages to his vehicle amounted to $4,000.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Stan Bannister, Manager of Block Bros. Realty, Squamish Office, is pleased to announce that Ms. Nanette Goodman has joined his staff of Bestsellers. Ms. Goodman will be concentrating on the Whistler area market and can be reached at home, 892-5458 or office, 892-3571.

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ACCOUNT TYPE	PER ANNUM INTEREST	BASIS FOR INTEREST CALCULATIONS	FREQUENCY OF INTEREST PAYMENTS	ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
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PLAN 24	6%*	Minimum daily balance.	Monthly	Semi-annual statements. No chequing privileges.
SPECIAL SAVINGS	7.25%*	Minimum monthly balance.	Monthly	Semi-annual Statements. No chequing privileges.
SAVINGS 100	8.25%* 8.75%	Minimum daily balance of: $50,000.00 to $100,000.00 $100,000.00 and over	Monthly	Interest calculated daily and paid monthly.
MAXIMIZER	6.00%* 6.25% 6.50% 6.75% 7.00%	$ 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

TERM DEPOSITS

$1,000.000 to $4,999.99	$5,000.00 AND UP		
7.25%*	7.75%*	30 - 59 Days	All rates refer to per annum rates. Rate differences apply to amount deposited. Interest is paid upon maturity or annually. 5% interest is paid on all terms that are cashed in prior to maturity.
7.25%	7.75%	60 - 89 Days	
7.25%	7.75%	90 - 119 Days	
7.50%	8.00%	120 - 179 Days	
7.75%	8.25%	180 - 269 Days	
7.75%	8.25%	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	
8.75%	8.75%	5 Year Term	

NOTES: (1) All rates are subject to change without notice.
(2) For service charges or other details refer to Service Charge Sheet.
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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH
PUBLIC NOTICE
Sale of Industrial Land Squamish Industrial Park - Phase I

Take notice that the District of Squamish will hold a Public Auction on Thursday, March 3, 1983, at 10:00 A.M. in the Council Chambers, Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C.

The following parcels of land, comprising 57 lots, totalling 18.3348 hectares (45.3054 acres) will be put on sale:

Lots 1 to 11 and 46 to 92, District Lots, 759, 760, 1305 and 3052, Plan 18954.

CONDITIONS OF SALE

Services:
Fully serviced, sanitary sewer, storm sewer and water services are installed to the property line. B.C. Hydro power is available from poles. Purchaser responsible for connection fees.

Upset Price:
$60,000.00 per acre

Terms of Sale:
Payment, in full on date of sale, or payment by installments as follows: 1/3 payment on March 3, 1983; 1/3 payment on March 3, 1984 with interest at 12% per annum; and 1/3 payment on March 3, 1985 with interest at 12% per annum.

Conveyance:
(1) Interim receipt and agreement of sale on purchase; (2) Conditional deed.

Building Permit:
Building permits to be taken out within 18 months of date or purchase.

Construction:
To be completed within 3 years of date of purchase.

Development Required:
0-1.21 hectares - $185,320 per hectare (0-2.99 acres - $75,000 per acre); 1.214 hectares and over - $123,550 per hectare (3 acres and over - $50,000 per acre).

Penalty for Non Development:
Right of first refusal given to the District to purchase at original purchase price less 25% of purchase price.

Porperty cannot be sold nor transferred prior to development criteria being met without prior consent of the District Council.

Purchaser is responsible for property taxes from date of sale.

Purchaser is responsible for filling and clearing of purchased lot(s).

All land not sold at auction will be available for sale over the counter at upset price on the day following the sale.

Documents available at the Municipal Hall

the Times

Modest recovery for 1983

Recovery in 1983 is expected to be modest but perhaps for that reason it may fester a more substantial recovery in the long run. The recovery is not expected to be a strong one but a slow recovery may be characterized by further gains on both the productivity and inflation fronts. Perhaps a slower recovery might prevent the "stop-go" pattern which has followed in the wake of earlier recoveries.

Looking at the recession we are in, it has been the worst since the 1930s. It has led to the rise of unemployment in North America and while the unemployment figures moved into double digits, inflation has dropped to single digits; just below ten in Canada but to about five percent in the United States.

High inflation, the basic cause of the recession, has been reduced and a reduction in the inflation rate has cleared the way for recovery. Interest rates have fallen, but are still high and further declines are probable.

Recovery is visible in both the housing and auto sectors. An overall North American recovery is forecast to get underway in the first quarter of this year but it is expected to be a modest one.

After two and three years of restraint there appears to be considerable demand for items such as cars and household appliances. Demand for these goods has been held down by high interest rates, by inflation and by the economic and psychological effects of recession. If interest rates continue to move lower demand for goods will increase.

Another reason for a pick-up is that the large inventory correction seen in 1982 in Canada and the United States seems to be nearing completion. As consumer spending rises, inventories will fall below desired levels and production will strengthen.

The growth in consumer spending may be weaker than usual during the recovery period. There are two reasons for this. One is that savings are still attractive and confidence at the consumer level is at a low ebb in North America. When consumers do step up their spending they are liable to be more cautious than usual.

Plant and equipment spending will also drag during 1983. Record low rates of plant utilization and weak corporate profits have prompted slodowns in planned investment this year.

So, while the recovery may be sure, it will be slow. But perhaps it will be the stronger for being slow.

Conflict of interest

When is a conflict of interest not a conflict of interest? When it involves a Liberal cabinet minister of course!

Last week's episode in Parliament where the conflict of interest involving former minister Alistair Gillespie and Finance Minister Marc Lalonde points out the fact that one should not only not do wrong but should not appear to have done so.

In any government but ours, the actions of Gillespie and Lalonde would have ended in the resignation of the finance minister. Britain's Lord Carrington resigned last year following an incident which was by no means as damaging as the one in question.

The situation which saw the prime minister rise in the Commons to defend his finance minister and then a day or so later have to admit that Lalonde knew about the Gillespie coal deal long before the time he admitted to knowing of it was a shocking one.

But we were also appalled at the spectacle of the prime minister talking to the leader of the Opposition, accusing him of being dishonourable and saying he put no credence in any accusations made by Nielsen because he was not an honourable man.

For Gillespie to use his position as a former cabinet minister in an attempt to influence a decision which would benefit him was definitely a conflict of interest, but for Gillespie not to see it as such was appalling. And for a government to see nothing wrong in such actions makes it even more appalling.

Governments have fallen on issues which are far less than those raised in Parliament last week. But this government seems to have a different set of values. Only a rousing defeat at the polls will convince it that people in Canada are fed up with the actions of the members of government and its leaders.

Stop — don't run

Police officers are human beings with feelings just like anyone else, and in spite of what many drivers seem to think, they are not out to get you or any other driver. In fact, part of their job is to protect you from harming yourself and they do this in the best way they know how.

If you know you have broken a traffic rule, stop and explain your side of the story. They will listen. Stop, even if you are driving without a licence; even if you've been drinking and don't want either your wife or husband, friends or employer to find out.

They may be stopping you to let you know your tail lights or brake lights aren't working. It may not be as bad as you think.

No matter how desperate you feel at the time, or what you think the consequences might be, it only makes things a hundred times worse if you run; because then you deliberately endanger the lives of others ... and your own life.

Running away is an act of thoughtlessness because if you stop and think, you'll realize that anyone can make a mistake, and any mistake is forgiveable but running away can be fatal.

So next time you hear a siren and see a flashing light, pull over to the right and stop.

Don't say that the police don't have to chase you. They do.

A high speed pursuit is not soime kind of angry, reckless or stubborn game with the police. The officer pursues a fleeing vehicle because it is his responsibility to do so.

Enforcing traffic laws for the safety of all, is the officer's first concern, but a driver's refusal to stop arouses deeper suspicions and urges him to greater effort to make the arrest. You may be sure than an officer is at all times conscious of the danger to himself and the lives of others as well as yours and that of your friends.

Recent statistics indicate that fifty percent of police pursuits involve drinking drivers and almost 24 percent involve stolen vehicles or other serious criminal offenders.

Therefore the officer must regard pursuits as being very serious matters which must be terminated as quickly as possible to minimize the possibility of accidents with innocent motorists.

If you refuse to stop you could be fined not less than $300 or more than $2,000 or to imprisonment for not less than seven days and not more than six months.

If you are convicted of such an offence the court will prohibit you from driving for three years. Is it worth it?

—howe soundings—

I don't know how many of you watched the Winds of War, the much heralded mini-series on TV recently, but after reading the book I was disappointed with the series. In the book one could, after a fashion, swallow the possibility of an American naval attache at an embassy having all sorts of opportunities to meet with high level people on both sides of the war but in the film it was just a bit too much.

Wouk's novel, while drawn out and lengthy, was interesting. Fortunately the love affair of Natalie and Byron took a much lower key in the book. Even at that, in the book, she came through as a stunned, self-willed female, slightly stupid and obnoxious.

Her insistence in going to Poland on the eve of the war and then going to her cousin's wedding in the teeth of a Nazi invasion, were, in the movie, even more insane than in the book.

Frankly, I felt the TV program took up altogether too much time with Natalie, her romances and her activities.

Robert Mitchum, as Pug Henry, was good; suitably wooden, stiff and straight to make the part seem believable, although his tentative romance with Pamela was much too pure to be true. However, given the part and the type he was supposed to play, perhaps it was believable.

Rhoda, as the navy wife, was a pain. She seemed to be more concerned with her latest hair-do and the clothes of the Nazi wives than she was with being an understanding wife and her fling with the industrialist was pathetic.

And, quite frankly, I can't understand why everyone referred to her as "your lovely wife". Are all women lovely? Surely it's a bit thick to refer to a merely pleasant looking woman as "lovely" all the time.

One of the most believable characters was that of Pamela, the English girl who fell in love with Pug Henry, and her restrained acting was a delight after the grimacings and posturings of Ali McGraw.

Some of the best characterizations in the play were the small parts, people who played in minor roles but who, although they may not have looked like the characters they were supposed to portray, seemed to project them.

The settings were gorgeous. I can believe that it took months and lots of time to get the correct sets and to film them. The scenes of the luxurious palaces and houses of Europe were beautiful and some of the sets like the one of the ocean meeting off Newfoundland, some of the Russian battle scenes and those of the destruction at Pearl Harbor were up to the best we expect from movies or television.

Like Shogun which ran a week or so before and which we enjoyed, even for the second time around, sets and costumes are sometimes the best things in these TV spectaculars.

Incidentally after reading the book and finding the comments of General Armin Van Roon shown only in excerpts from his so-called book; it seemed strange that Wouk should have chosen or have been persuaded to write a part for him into the television series. Frankly, it was just a little to pat to have the general pop up here and there throughout the series to take part in explaining the action.

But if they decide to follow the Winds of War with War and Remembrance, all I ask is that they get someone besides Ali McGraw to play the part of Natalie, or better yet, scrap Natalie's role altogether and forget about her.

Somehow I can't accept the idea that the whole war from the time Hitler invaded Poland to the time she left for Israel was just designed to thwart her interests.

★ ★ ★

Having got that out of my system, I want to make a few comments on the changing population of the country. We are gradually becoming a nation of older people. Oh, yes, there is expected to be a mini-baby boom in the next few years but by the year 2000 Canada will have a largely older population with a smaller one trying to provide for the older ones as well as their own future.

In the past thirty years the concept of a good life in later years has become more common. In my youth anyone over 30 was considered to be old; now they are mere whippersnappers, hardly out of their childhood.

In 1900 the life expectancy of man was 37. Now it is 70. And for women it's even better. The life expectancy of older people is ten years more than it was twenty years ago.

Life for older people is more and more interesting ... if they want it to be. How many people do you know who enjoy an active older age; who go for holidays in the sun; who spend the winter in California or Arizona and come back for the Canadian summers?

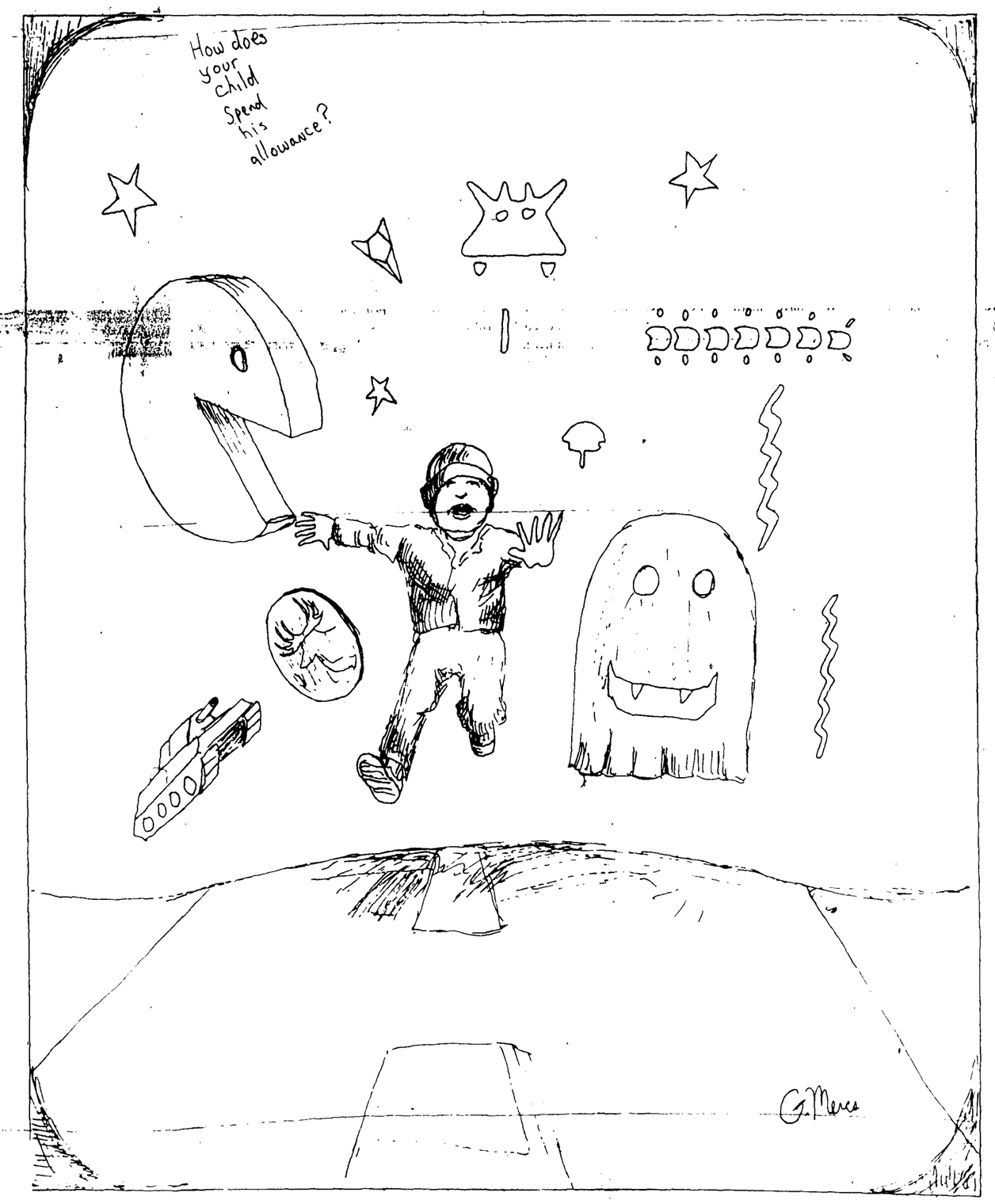
How many people do you know who have taken up new hobbies and new interests in later life? How many do you know who go to universities or community colleges to take extra courses, to learn new skills or crafts or to learn a new language?

Men and women are joining exercise classes, they're taking ski lessons, they're learning to swim, they're studying music, all after they have passed the age of retirement, and they are having a wonderful time. They are finding their days are full, there are lots of things they can be doing.

We look at people like Jane Fonda and Raquel Welch, heading for their fifties or in them and looking as gorgeous as they ever did. Everyone knows that Cary Grant was just as attractive and sexy after he reached 65 as he was before and people like Katharine Hepburn have an ageless charm. We all know people in their sixties and seventies who are charming, interesting, exciting and attractive.

Life today in the older lane can be fun. And it can be exciting. There is so much to do and so much to see and once you have retired and have the time to do it, you could fill your life with so many different interests.

But the wise younger person should be preparing for the future and, if possible, setting something extra aside for the day when they will be retired and will be finding a busy new life of their own.



The Times-today

HOWE SOUND'S NEWSPAPER

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Concerned parents and taxpayers

Guest Editorial:-

By SANDY LAM

The Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of School District #48 was formed in response to the excessive budget cuts imposed on this district by the ministry of education. We feel that these cuts will adversely affect the quality of education the children of our district will receive.

At the public meeting with the board of trustees, in early February, both individual trustees and teachers called upon parents to make their concerns known to the minister of education. The first aim of our group is to identify the specific consequences to the students and to share this information with other parents and taxpayers.

We are concerned with all effects of the cuts, be they the result of cuts in the operational budget, programs, or staff. With these facts, concerned individuals can make informed decisions regarding the cuts and can intelligently inform the minister of education of their concerns.

Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of School District #48 met on February 23. At that time, presentations were made by members of the Howe Sound Teachers' Association, individual concerned teachers, and students from Howe Sound Secondary School.

The Howe Sound Teachers' Association supports the Concerned Parents and Taxpayers' intention to raise the awareness of parents and taxpayers regarding the quality of education and the effects of the recent budget cuts on our children.

Individual teachers expressed their concern over the loss of the teacher aides and the devastating effects these losses will have on French and English courses and library services.

Students stated that they felt their hands were tied even though their education and futures were at stake. "Our education is on the line. What can we do?"

Predominantly throughout the evening, members demonstrated overwhelming concern for the quality of education in this district.

"We are concerned parents and taxpayers. Are You?"

The next meeting of Concerned Parents and Taxpayers will be held on March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Howe Sound Secondary School.

the Times LETTERS

Raises questions about smokers rights'

Editor, The Times:

As a smoker I was very offended by Mr. Tiger B. Johnstone's nasty little letter. He seems to feel smokers have no rights.

I hate to remind you, Mr. Tiger B. Johnstone, but even if we are a minority, we still have equal rights.

Seeing as you are so pure and righteous, Mr. Tiger B. Johnstone, maybe you can answer some questions from us sinners and social rejects. You cry of your rights being infringed upon. Poor you! How about our rights Mr. Tiger B. Johnstone?

You complain of the foul smell of cigarettes, yet we have both been present at certain functions and the only foul smell came from a joint. Where were my rights?

The smell of grass and hash makes me sick. I saw no one standing on a soap box to protest or defend my position.

How can you complain of cigarette smoke and not complain of the smoke from grass or hash?

And how about the people who light up a joint when my kids are present? Or don't you think they are influenced by such actions Mr. Tiger B. Johnstone?

As for the litter on our streets, maybe you should look a little closer. If you do, you will also see gum wrappers, chip bags, pop and beer cans. Non smokers are just as responsible for this as smokers.

As for counters and tables littered with ashes in restaurants — I have yet to see such an unsanitary public eating establishment.

You mention fires started by smokers, but you fail to mention those started by spaced out dopers who drop their joints.

As for those killed by fires, how about those killed by drunk drivers or those who've had one toke too many?

You complain of taxpayers money being spent on forest fires caused by smokers, but how about those fires caused by stoned or drunk people who don't put out their campfires or throw their empty beer bottles away? How about high insurance rates and public property damage done by drunk drivers?

As for the smell of clothes, do you think the smell of grass or hash smells good? As for our breath, second hand whiskey or beer breath is not exactly pleasant.

You gave a quote on how many people die from cigarettes. I suggest you check the facts on booze and drugs, Mr. Tiger B. Johnstone.

As for smoking in the hospital, I'm for it. As a smoker I'm addicted to the nicotine and I'm sure anyone who is experiencing a traumatic experience does not need the added anxiety of nicotine withdrawal. If a room or area is provided, non smokers will not be affected.

So Mr. Tiger B. Johnstone, I suggest that until you can polish your halo and your glass is dry, you keep your opinions where they belong — in your pipe.

A smoker with "equal" rights

We smokers are not asking for much. Just one small space in our local hospital where we can indulge in our bad habit.

I hope I never have to be a patient in the Squamish Hospital.

But if I do, and I leave this mortal coil, I hope the last air I breathe will be tinged just a bit with the aroma of a good cigarette. That would be such a nice way to go!

Mrs. P.E. Taylor
Brackendale

Smokers have rights

Editor, The Times:

I too read with interest Fran Hurren's letter to the editor regarding smoking in Squamish General Hospital.

I felt she had a very valid point. Even the cancer clinic has made provisions for people who smoke. Mr. Johnstone is really a man with a cause, and a very vivid imagination.

I took a walk downtown today and I know you won't believe this Mr. Johnstone I did not see any of this filth you talked so vividly about.

If cigarette smoke is polluting our air, so are a lot of other things. Woodfibre in its heyday, now there was a smell that would clear your sinuses. I know it is closed down now but who knows for how long?

MATTHEW 24:15?

The Habit

Editor, The Times:

Until I read Tiger B. Johnstone's letter of Feb. 22 in the Times I hadn't thought about how considerate he is.

I have only seen him having a smoke at the rear or side doors of buildings, on the golf course, or at the ball fields. I would imagine he has smoked indoors or in an automobile.

I guess the damage to his health is his own problem — not ours. I don't know if his habit is filthy, but he seems to watch for someone called The Pigs.

Jack Currie

Search and rescue

Editor, The Times:

Several of you, and there may be others, who have been asking, do we (I speak for all rescuers involved) usually investigate flashing lights in the mountains at night.

No, not necessarily, only after further investigation and top level conference decides there may be someone in trouble.

We have neither the time, monies, nor the energy to waste.

As to the incident on the Chief. When the flashing red and blue light of the police car were turned on, the light from the Chief became a confirmed SOS then it was imperative that both RCMP along with search and rescue take immediate action. A life could have depended on it.

We are there to serve, but not foolishly.

Al Bird
Squamish Search and Rescue

Thanks activity centre

Editor, The Times:

I would like to thank the Activity Centre for the Unemployed and the citizens of Squamish for their support during a trying situation.

The problem I was faced with has been temporarily solved.

Delores Yaremichuk

Mountain rescue

Editor, The Times:

Re: the false alarm Chief "rescue"

I can appreciate the concern of Mr. Beckham regarding the Squamish Rescue response to the two youths flashing lights from near the top of the Chief. Unfortunately, Mr. Beckham was not aware of all the facts:

1. The Squamish RCMP consulted experienced climbers before taking any action.

2. A car belonging to one of the youths was found and as a result contact was made with the boy's father. He was very concerned since neither of the youths was a climber; they had no ropes, were inexperienced and were in rather an unusual location on the Chief.

3. Since voice contact could not be made with the youths, a police cruiser's flashing lights were used to indicate to the youths that their lights were being observed by the RCMP. Their response was to flash the international distress signal (SOS).

4. Only at this point was it deemed necessary to check the group out. Since an excellent helicopter landing spot is located only five minutes walk from the North Gully in which the youths were located; and since it was a calm, clear night with almost a full moon for visibility, it was decided to use a helicopter rather than walk personnel in.

I, too, have had to use headlamps while climbing on the Chief. But I have always had enough sense not to flash those lights unnecessarily, particularly at an RCMP cruiser who is signalling me with his coloured flashing lights, and certainly not to use the international SOS distress signal!

Rescue personnel and the police seem to be criticized no matter how they react to incidents such as this one. My feeling is that if human lives are involved, it is better to respond on the side of caution rather than have someone suffer or even die because of a delay caused by rescuers worried about over-reacting.

It is interesting to note that only a few weeks ago the RCMP and Squamish Rescue responded to a very similar incident involving flashing lights above Shannon Falls. When rescuers reached the four youths involved, the youths were found to be very stuck, very scared, very cold, and very glad to have been rescued!

Frank Baumann

Re Long term care

Editor, The Times:

Thank you for the informative article on the Ministry of Health's long term care program in the Feb. 22 issue of the Squamish Times.

I'm sure more people will avail themselves of the services since they are now aware of what is available.

To make the information totally accurate, the present cost to the client for care in a long term care facility is $11.50 per day.

The level of exempted income for homemaker help is $530 for a single person and increases proportionately for additional people in the family.

In order to keep up to date with current figures, interested people can contact Long Term Care at the Health Unit.

Heather A. Pattullo
LTC Nurse Assessor

First Choice TV

Editor, The Times:

Regarding First Choice Pay TV:

In my opinion First Choice Pay TV is full of bad content. I consider it a disaster to be shown throughout people's homes.

Not only do we have to be concerned about the showing of Playboy Weekend but we also have to consider the fact that continuous **unedited** movies will be shown throughout the day. Now here we shall have **nudity, violence and bad language.**

For the working parents who want to purchase this garbage, what happens when their kids come home from school and turn on the TV, what are they going to do, keep their TV under lock and key until they arrive home or don't they give a damn what material their kids see?

I say some people are so desperate for this kind of stuff, then let them go to the sources that are willing to dish it out, but please let's not have it brought into our homes.

I also think I have all the right to express my concern over this matter, even though people will say it is none of my business. I am concerned for the kids who are going to see all this bad programming; it will most definitely have an effect on their innocent minds. I dread to think what the future will be with the kids going around acting out what they are allowed to see on First Choice Pay TV.

Why don't we all pull together; that is all of us who care, and try and put a stop to First Choice going any further.

1. For those who must have this bad material, let them go to their local store and buy a Playboy book and go through the humiliation of facing the cashout assistant on the way out.

2. Or let them go to their local theatre where it should be kept.

3. If we must have Pay TV why don't Reliance Distributors put their pennies into something more respectable and worth showing; not only for us parents, but for our children too.

Has Reliance Distributors looked into the programming of A.I.M.? From what I hear it sounds pretty reasonable. No **pornography, no restricted movies** throughout the day, just good clean family programming. So why not give that one a thought?

Laurence Leedham

Keep Outdoor School

Editor, The Times:

In response to George Ciechanowski's letter dated Feb. 9, 1983. It is unfortunate you feel the outdoor school is a luxury. School of any kind is an essential part of any child's life (in my point of view a necessity).

The learning process takes place outside a classroom as well as inside a classroom. I have been to the outdoor school myself, as a volunteer parent, and found it a most rewarding experience.

Judging from your letter I am convinced you have never been.

There are a lot of luxuries in this world we could live without but education does not fall into that category.

It is also unfortunate that the school aides are being laid off. I can understand the resentment you feel, but I am certain the Board of School Trustees are responsible people, have weighed all the consequences and made the right decisions.

Andy Gauthier

HOWE SOUND LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE MEETING

MARCH 3
7:00 P.M.
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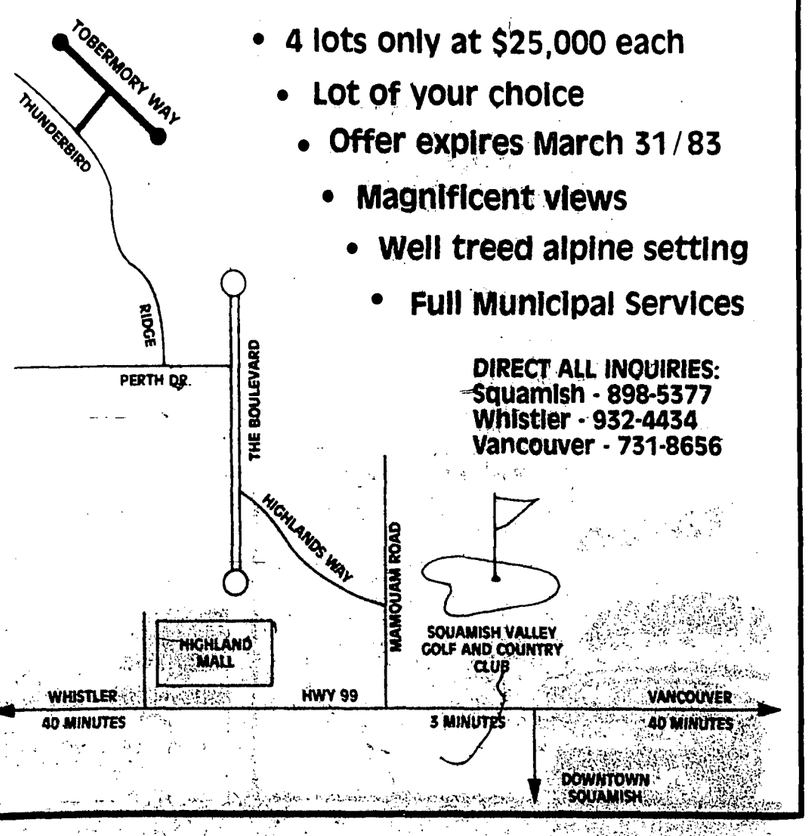

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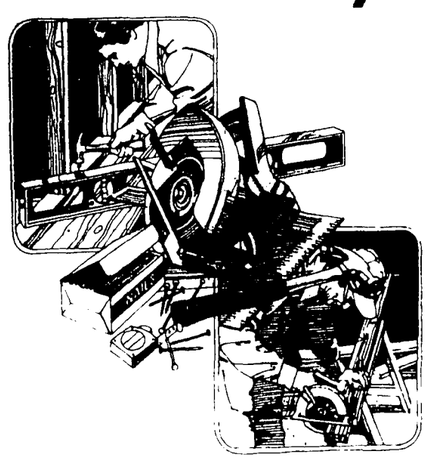
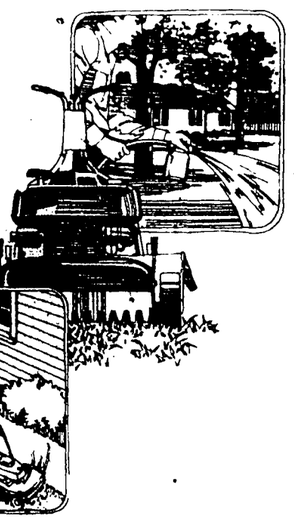


The Handy-Man



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Victoria team proves best at baskets

hockey
HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

By MIKE ECKERSLEY

When the Mamquam Elementary basketball team travelled to Victoria in mid-February, one of the clubs they met was an impressive squad known as Glanford.

Well, last Tuesday Glanford, who is ranked third in the provincial capital, re-paid the visit as they came to Squamish to compete in the annual Mamquam Invitational Tournament.

Local teams, as a result of this competition, will remember the names Glanford and Terry Bryant — which are one and the same thing — for a long time to come.

As the leader of his team's attack, Bryant stood out head and shoulders, in both size and skill, above his fellow players.

Even though he sat out for much of Glanford's final game, in the three game tournament Bryant amassed a total of 52 points, almost a third of his team's combined offense.

With this calibre of player in their line-up, the Victoria squad remained undefeated en route to laying claim to the championship. It was their third, and final, victory that earned them the title as Glanford thumped Brackendale 61-28.

Perhaps an example of just how valuable Bryant was came early in this contest. On for only half of the first period, the centre struck three times and saw his team jump into a commanding 26-2 lead before he was sent off.

Immediately, Brackendale's own gunner Jeremy Bayers went to work as he netted 16 points to help outscore Glanford 20-12 for the remainder of the half, making it 38-22.

After a "talking to" by the coach, Glanford reversed this situation in the final half, limiting Brackendale to just six points, and Bayers to two, to take the tournament trophy.

It was Brackendale's third loss and they sat on the sidelines when runner-up was decided.

With both Mamquam and Squamish holding 1-2 records, everything came down to the last match of the competition when these two sides were scheduled to meet.

Squamish didn't depend on any single player to do the scoring.

Enzo Razzano, Muktar Binning and Gurpal Saggir each pocketed 12 points to outpace a 24 outburst by Mamquam's Roger Rudolph. This, with the help of a stingy first half defense, enabled Squamish to take the honours in a 48-33 score.

The tournament was over but the week wasn't when it came to basketball action. On Friday and Saturday five local teams, including Signal Hill, battled it out with three Vancouver clubs in the Little Chief Invitational held at the high school.

Though lengthy, 21 games in all including three mini contests, the competition was well organized which helped to create some rather surprising, albeit pleasing, results.

Among the most improved of the local squads were Brackendale and Stawamus which both turned in great performances and reached the semi-finals in the championship round.

For Stawamus, the moment of glory came when they held on by the skin of their teeth to preserve a 16-15 win over Mamquam. Led by Willie Antone, who netted eight points in the game, Stawamus built up a 14-5 half-time lead and then watched it disappear.

It took over a quarter of action before Antone put his team's only basket of the final half in. This basket, even though it was just one, stood up as the winner.

Meanwhile Brackendale, under the leadership of MVP Jeremy Bayers, entered into the championship round after pulling off a 22-5 victory over Squamish in a mini game to decide who would advance. Bayers, who played superbly, provided the win as he made 19 of those 22 points.

This victory put Brackendale in the semi-finals, where again they looked like they were on their way in creating an upset.

Up 16-8 at the half against St. Georges, Brackendale, while smaller than their opposition, pounced on a number of rebounds.

They had a little help as St. Georges, for some reason, had trouble hitting the basket even from underneath.

Nevertheless, the Vancouverites turned things around in the second half and eventually won 31-24. This put them in the finals against McBride, who had just defeated Stawamus 40-10, in the other semi-final match.

McBride, who obviously possessed the most powerful team in the tournament, had their hands full with St. Georges, who had some tall players of their own: McBride still persevered to win the championship 31-25.

In the consolation round Mamquam marked their revenge on Squamish, which was selected the most sportsmanlike team, in a 32-9 final. Lance Moore was chosen as the MVP for Squamish while Kenny Pattullo got the nod for Mamquam.

For Stawamus this dubious honour went to none other than Willie Antone, and as mentioned, Jeremy Bayers accepted for Brackendale. Unfortunately, the Signal Hill candidate was not made available. As the only team to not get a win they do deserve some credit for playing some exciting games.

MAMQUAM INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Glanford	3	0	171	85	6
Squamish	2	1	123	128	4
Mamquam	1	2	95	100	2
Brackendale	0	3	80	141	0

Game 1	Game 2	Game 3
Mamquam 38	Glanford 63	Glanford 47
Brackendale 20	Squamish 33	Mamquam 24
Game 4	**Game 5**	**Game 6**
Squamish 42	Glanford 61	Squamish 48
Brackendale 32	Brackendale 28	Mamquam 33

Top Ten Scorers

Terry Bryant (Glanford)	52
Roger Rudolph (Mamquam)	47
D. Loewen (Glanford)	36
Jeremy Bayers (Brackendale)	34
Michael Petersen (Squamish)	29
Enzo Razzano (Squamish)	26
Jamie White (Glanford)	24
Dave Perrault (Brackendale)	24
Muktar Binning (Squamish)	22
Gurpal Saggir (Squamish)	22

Howe Sound Men's League
C-Division Standings
as of February 23, 1983

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Terminal Exporters	30	19	9	2	158	92	40
Squamish Hawks	29	15	11	3	119	91	33
John Hunter's Trucking	29	13	12	4	127	115	30
Whistler Winterhawks	30	10	16	4	115	140	24
Vince's Pizzeria	28	8	17	3	70	151	19

Top Scorers

	G	A	Pts	PIM
John Acorn (Exporters)	34	31	65	15
Bob Mahnger (Hunter's)	21	24	45	9
Keith Downer (Exporters)	20	22	42	8
Art Illife (Hunters)	20	22	42	47
Miles McDonald (Squamish)	21	20	41	53

Scoreboard:

February 18 — Hunter's 3 Squamish 1
February 18 — Exporters 5 Whistler 1
February 19 — Exporters 7 Squamish 1
February 23 — Whistler 4 Hunter's 3

Howe Sound Men's Hockey Contact League
Standings as of February 24, 1983

Team	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
A&A Blades	28	20	6	2	42
Triple C Logging	28	17	11	0	34
Raiders	28	13	14	1	27
SuperValu Flyers	28	4	23	1	9

Top Five Scorers	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Rick Rosser (Triple C)	31	43	74	17
Ron Rosser (Triple C)	30	21	51	12
Neil Olafson (A&A)	15	37	52	31
Dan Klein (A&A)	25	26	51	33
Al Dumas (A&A)	25	21	46	8

Goalie Stats:

	For	Against
A&A	158	104
Triple C	186	111
Raiders	128	132
SuperValu	92	219

Snowcave contest

How's this for a great way to get into the outdoors and have fun at the same time? Build a snowcave at Diamond Head Provincial Park March 26.

A minimum of ten two-person teams are hoped for. The contest begins at 11:30 a.m. and caves must be finished by 2:30 p.m.

Judging will be based on design, function and craftsmanship of the cave and a presentation to the winner will be made at 3 p.m.

Free hot refreshments will be provided at the park.

If you are interested in participating in this contest preregistration is a must — prior to March 21. Call 898-3024 to register and get further details.

Considerable point spread in 'B' Division

In the 'B' division of hockey there exists a pretty well ordered society, at least as far as points are concerned.

Each of the four teams are in their own little world as several points separate them from their nearest rivals.

Also, when it comes to the games themselves, it is usually the A&A Blades who come out on top for they are undefeated since early December. Meanwhile, Triple C usually depends on the Raiders and Super Valu for points.

But every now and then this system receives a little jolt, much to the delight of those fans that like to root for the underdogs. Such was the case on Jan. 30.

On that date, the Raiders shocked Triple C as they connected for three late unanswered goals to spark an exciting come-from-behind 6-5 win.

Speedy Tom Hansen got things rolling for the Raiders as he drifted a long, low shot behind keeper Rick James with only 4:40 left on the clock.

Hansen, three minutes later, tied the game at five when he swept down the left wing and squeezed the puck by James, who was hugging the post on the near side. The Raiders, though, were not finished.

Mere seconds after Hansen's tying goal, Bob Versluis redirected a pass by Ross Teichman to give his team the lead. And it was a lead they would not relinquish, as their tight checking prevented the C's from scoring after James was pulled in favour of an extra attacker.

It was this kind of marking that kept the Raiders very much in the game. After Terry James paced the C's to a 1-0 lead, the Raiders turned it around as Brian Butterworth, Gary Halvorson and Mark Goodgrove all hit pay dirt.

In this see-saw battle, Triple C was far from giving up the ship.

In reply to the Raiders' three goals, the C's answered with four consecutive tallies of their own. Pete Johnson, Bill Wood, Ron Rosser, and a second by Terry James earned them a 5-3 lead.

And it looked as though it would stay that way until Hansen began the dramatic comeback bid that proved to be successful.

On the same day, the A&A Blades continued their winning ways as they battled their way to a 5-4 victory over the Super Valu Flyers. The contest did have its exciting moments, especially as Eric Swan skated his way to a hat trick.

This quick forward for A&A was a one-man wrecking crew as he often turned defenseman and keeper Steve Hadden into knots with his moves.

But Swan was just one of the few bright spots in a game that in no other way resembled hockey as we know it.

In total 84 minutes in penalties were dished out by the referee to both sides. It is rare when penalty minutes extend past twenty or thirty.

At one point in the second period, an A&A player was handed a game misconduct on top of a five minute fighting penalty, plus three minutes for roughing, a three minute minor and another for high sticking.

On the same play, Super Valu was handed six minutes for roughing and high sticking. It was beyond the state of ridiculous. In fact no more than five minutes, maximum, was spent with both sides at full strength.

Somewhere in there a game of hockey was being played. The Flyers made it close in the final stages as Dave Walsh and Rocky Fortin, who struck twice, found the net to end it at 5-4.

Spud Valley Loppet set for Pemberton

Plans for the 1983 Spud Valley Loppet are underway in Pemberton. The date has been set for Sunday, March 6.

Coast Mountain Outdoor School (CMOS) in conjunction with the Pemberton Recreation Commission invites all cross-country skiers, and pseudo cross-country skiers, to wax up and join them in the 2nd annual Spud Valley Loppet. The Loppet is Pemberton's own citizen cross-country ski race/tour, open to people of all ages. Novice skiers are especially invited to ski the eleven kilometre route.

Registration time is 10 a.m. to 10:55 a.m. at the CMOS farm site. The race starts at 11 a.m. to the CMOS residence. You will be bussed back to the farm to pick up your vehicle after the Loppet. The $2 registration fee includes refreshments, shuttle bus transport and moral support. Pre-registrations will be accepted at Pemberton Sports and Leisure and Spud Valley Sporting Goods.

Prizes will be awarded for first place (male and female), masters prize, under 15, and youngest participants, most original ski outfit, and a special school team award. The school team must comprise of five students or more!

All hardy souls finishing the route will receive a completion certificate.

The Loppet trail is mostly flat and suitable for most folks. You are asked to "dig into your boards" and join the group on March 6.

Anyone wishing further information or would like to donate a prize or help out, please call the Outdoor School at 894-6382.

Break-in at Britannia

Police were called to Britannia Beach at 8:45 a.m. on February 24 by a report of a break-in at the Britannia Store. There appeared to be nothing taken but the case is still under investigation.

On the preceding evening at 11:30 p.m., police were called to the Howe Sound Secondary School when an alarm went off. Nothing appeared to have been taken.

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EVENT Baseball & Softball Registration
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6:30 - 8:00 p.m.
LOCATION Civic Centre Lobby
Representatives from both Leagues will be on hand to answer any questions.

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squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

The annual World Day of Prayer service in Squamish will be hosted by St. John's Anglican Church Women in the church at 1 p.m. this Friday. The service was prepared by the women of the Caribbean. Following the ecumenical service, refreshments will be served. A warm welcome is extended to everyone.

★ ★ ★

A few weeks ago, Louise Pennie entered a cooking contest sponsored by radio station CKLG. All entries were put into a barrel for the grand draw held at Granville Island on Saturday, February 19. Imagine Louise's surprise when a phone call from CKLG informed her she was the winner of a trip for two to Las Vegas. She and husband Brian leave April 14 (till the 17th) for the all expense paid trip. They'll be staying at the Flamingo-Hilton.

★ ★ ★

February was B.C. Heart Fund Month and the many volunteers in Squamish were kept busy canvassing in the community. If you were missed but would still like to contribute please mail your donation to: Squamish Unit Heart Fund, Box 956, Squamish.

★ ★ ★

Stork Story — JAMES — Jason James is proud to announce the birth of his sister, Tawnya Amie, born in the Squamish General Hospital on February 19, weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs. The equally proud parents are Rick and Susan James of Squamish. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Blue and Mr. and Mrs. W. James, also of Squamish, are the thrilled grandparents. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Dermont of Surrey.

★ ★ ★

In a Stork Story in last week's issue there was a "slight" error. Shaela Michelle Twiss was welcomed home by brothers Jade and Beau.

★ ★ ★

I like this little thought: Home is where we were treated the best and grumbled the most.

★ ★ ★

Chris and Carla Tinney quite enjoyed their vacation in Belize. Before heading home to Watson Lake they stopped in Squamish for a couple of days to visit Chris's mom, Peg Tinney and family.

★ ★ ★

The Squamish Kinsmen Club would like to ask all seniors to circle Monday, March 21 on their calendars. The club is hosting a Bingo Night at the Legion and all bingo games and refreshments will be "on the house." There'll be more details in a couple of weeks but if you wish more information now please call 892-5765.

★ ★ ★

Birthday people this week are: Philip Owen, Bill Allen, Karen Gosling, Jason Jones, David Golaiy, Barb Cates, Christine McBride, Jeffery Osterberg, Allisa McKay, Christopher Long, Salvatore Calandra, Steven Pilkington, Neil McCrae, Sara Reidl, Grant Hendrickson, Bud Payette, Karen Amos, Ross Stathers, Jim Julien, Larry Olson, Debbie Haydock, Wayne Mitchell, Katie Sokolon, David Serenius, Shannon Hendrickson, Joe Gravkin, Jennine Dubber, Martin Lindquist, Amber Lynne Knight, Michelle Scromeda, Paul Goodgrove, Crescenzo, Barrie Wright, Jill Hodgson, Tammy Buck, Travis Langstaff, Gunter Lerch and Alan Ross.

★ ★ ★

First birthdays will be celebrated by Susanne Musselwhite, Kaila Lynne Hecker, Morgan Tinney and Ian Anderson.

★ ★ ★

A dear lady I have the privilege of knowing, Mrs. Georgina McKenzie, celebrated her 90th birthday yesterday. A birthday party with "all the trimmings" was held for Mrs. McKenzie on the weekend.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tipper of Creston were visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Bernie and Lynn Tipper, last week. Bob tried unsuccessfully to track down former resident Monica Querin. If you have her address please call Bernie Tipper at 898-583R.

★ ★ ★

Godfrey Watson will show slides of Australia and New Zealand, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Squamish Public Library.

★ ★ ★

Back home after enjoying a three-week vacation to Puerto Vallerta, Mexico are Liz and Bert Larsen.

★ ★ ★

Sign in music shop: Gone Chopin. Bach in Minuet.

★ ★ ★

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. B. Emoff, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Peeman and belated greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Barr.

★ ★ ★

The Garden Center is open! Ian and Sandie Moratti and daughter Kyra returned to Squamish last week after spending the last three months in their native New Zealand visiting parents, other relatives and friends. They spent most of their time in Tukukaka, Northland, New Zealand. While there, Ian competed in the game fish event sponsored by the Whangarei Deep Sea Anglers Club. He got lucky and landed a 100-pound blue shark.

★ ★ ★

While in Whangarei they visited former residents Shirley and Michael McCallum. They send along a special "hello" to their many friends here. Shirley said any Squamish residents who might be travelling to New Zealand would certainly be welcome to visit them. I have their address in the office.

★ ★ ★

Both boys' and girls' basketball teams will be in action on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. in the Brackendale Secondary School. Teams from Brackendale, Howe Sound Secondary and Windsor Secondary schools will be competing. The last game is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. The price is $1 for all day or 50 cents a game. Everyone is welcome.

Rick Harry teaches Indian art in schools

Rick Harry, a graduate of the Emily Carr School of Art and a local artist, is teaching grade four students at local elementary schools the rudiments of native art.

I sat in his class at the Brackendale Elementary School last Thursday afternoon and heard and watched him teach the class how to draw a salmon.

I tried it ... and would you believe that I, who never drew anything in my life worth mentioning, actually managed to follow his instructions and draw a salmon!

The class was engrossed. They followed his words and instructions, looking at the salmon he drew on the board, and created their own. He broke the whole drawing down into a series of lines; using the S-curve as the base for the drawing.

When the main outline of the figure was drawn he added the distinctive touches which differentiate the native art from other art, the lines inset in various portions of the body, the areas to be outlined in colour and those to be filled in.

He also stressed the importance of using the primary colours as these were the colours used by his people.

Since his graduation, he has been teaching native art in schools in Squamish and in North Vancouver. He is teaching grades one to 12 in North Vancouver and is also teaching carving in some North Vancouver schools. Later, he hopes to teach carving in some of the local schools.

Harry said the basis for the Indian carving has to be the drawings as they are done before the carving begins.

Harry also worked at carving in stone while at art school and some of his work is very impressive.

He is hoping to obtain a scholarship and take a year of additional training at an institute which will fully qualify him as an art teacher.

Watching him draw the leaping salmon, making it seem so effortless, and the way in which he explained to the class how to do it, made one hope that he will be able to get that scholarship so he will be able to go on to take the additional training.

While he is an accomplished artist, he has a special skill in making young people, and older ones as well, try to follow his simple instructions. And to make them feel a sense of accomplishment when they see what they have done.

Meanwhile, his classes are enriching the lives of the students in this school district and in North Vancouver.

Lucinda Downer drawing a salmon at the class in native art conducted by Rick Harry at Brackendale Elementary.

Lee Flumerfelt, left, and Stuart McArthur, right, busy drawing a salmon at art class at Brackendale School.

PEMBERTON MUSEUM RECEIVES GRANT

The Pemberton and District Museum and Archives Society has received a grant under the Community Recovery Program, which is funded by both provincial and federal governments.

That grant provides wages from Jan. 31 to March 31 for the three men working on the heritage house and, in addition, will supply $1,500 for expenses connected with the project. Under Bob Streloff's supervision, the restoration work is going well.

Continuing generous support is coming from the community. Talbot Logging and D.N. Blakey Logging Ltd. have supplied logs. Ken Messenger of B.C. Hydro has helped by moving logs.

Ken Sangster lent jacks and Jay Drenka shifted the old building to the desired location. Warren Taillefer has been supplying electricity for the workers' machines.

Louis Potvin supplied materials to make doors, and John Hidi continues his technical assistance. To dry out the building and to give comfort to the workers, Larry Hamula has lent an antique wood heater.

Thinking Week service for guides-scouts

Over 200 parents and interested friends joined the members of the scouting and guiding movement at the annual Thinking Day service held in the Civic Centre on Sunday afternoon, February 20. All segments of the scouts, cubs, beavers, brownies, guides and pathfinders were represented.

In the Colour Party for the ecumenical service were: scout Eddie Beeton; guides Karen Giese, Jennifer L'Hirondelle and Lori Harris; beaver Donny Hurford; cub Robert Proudfoot and brownies Paula Lewis, Nicole Ladeur and Amanda Staton. The Colour Party was led by pipe major Ian Walker and drummer Jimmy Walker.

Scouter Cliff Loewan from the Sixth Squamish Troop acted as master of ceremonies. District guide commissioner Ann DeVent helped in planning the service.

Special tribute to Lord Baden-Powell was given by district commissioner Martin Thompson. He explained to the boys and girls that Lord Baden-Powell had first served in the army before he made the decision to make scouting his career. In 1907, he had 20 boys attend camp and by 1909, 80,000 boys were enrolled in scouts. King George V asked him to devote his life to scouting. Today, there are more than 22 million scouts throughout the world.

Deputy district guide commissioner said Lady Baden-Powell was one of the first girl guides. With her husband, they devoted their lives to scouting and guiding. She lived her life as an example to all girls who make the promise to follow the guiding principles. They are to do duty to God, The Queen and country, to participate in outdoor activities, to love your neighbour and to do a good deed each day.

The worship service was led by Pastor Jack Purdie and Pastor Jack Lindquist. In Pastor Purdie's message he was assisted by puppets Harold the cub and his friend Stella. Harold was having a hard time learning his cub promise, especially the part about doing a good turn to someone. Stella told him the story of the good Samaritan and suddenly Harold realized what it meant to help a neighbour and it made the cub promise easier to remember.

The Bible readings were given by Jennifer Ramsay and Kimberley Best. The scout prayer was given by Erik Lindquist and the pathfinder prayer by Cathy McDougall.

Singing gave everyone a warm feeling and included in the service were the hymns "Praise Him, Praise Him, All Ye Little Children" and "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Seventh-Day Adventist Service Saturday 2 p.m.
Service: To make one wise.
Guest Speaker: Pastor Terry Sparks. Phone 892-3700 Pastor John W. Popowich.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor: Frank Paine. Phone: 898-3538. Sunday Service: 11 am.

VALLEYCLIFFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Pastor: Sam Penner. Phone: 892-5602. Sunday Services: Worship Service: 11 am; Evening Service: 7 pm; Sunday School: 10-11 am.

SQUAMISH PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
Pastor: Cy Clarke. Phone: 892-3680. Morning Worship: 11 am; Evening Service: 6 pm; Sunday School: 9:45-10:45 am.

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

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

SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH
Pastor: The Rev. Jack Lindquist. Phone: 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour: 11 am; Nursery provided. Kinderkirk & Jr. Church.

ST. JOSEPH'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
The Rev. Tom Shiel. Phone: 892-5070. Saturday Mass: 7 pm; Sunday Masses: 8:45 am; 10:45 am.

SQUAMISH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Pastor: John Popowich. Phone: 982-3700. Sabbath School: 2 pm (Saturdays); Worship Service: 3 pm (Saturdays). Meet at United Church.

Listen to "Crossroads" on CISQ MOUNTAIN FM RADIO Monday to Friday at 9:30 p.m. Prepared by SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Unemployment Action Centre off and running

The new unemployment action group is now a reality. Its formal name is the Squamish Unemployment Action Centre.

At the first drop-in from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Kim Zander of the Vancouver and District Action Committee informed the local committee that "unemployment is a social disease, and to be unemployed is to have no legal rights to anything. All the years of paying taxes and putting money into a community counts for nothing if you can't pay your mortgage payments, car payments, medical or other debts."

She advised the group to hold advocacy seminars in the very near future for anyone who wishes to attend so that more and more people will be made aware of their rights in regard to unemployment insurance, welfare, debt problems and legal problems.

Two advocats are already available for those who need it. They are new at the job, but if they don't have the answers right now, they can call Ms. Zander and she will help with more difficult cases. The local advocats are Sandy Lefleur at 898-3830 and Rene Ellerton at 898-5117.

A steering committee was struck which will be meeting in the next week to organize the future plans of the Squamish Unemployment Action Committee. They are John London, Dave Hinchliffe, Walter Krzanowski, Vic Doyle, Lois Miller and Mary Billy.

The next drop-in will be in the Elks Hall on Second Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, March 4, a meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Anyone with grievances requiring redress or action should contact one of the advocats before then as individual cases cannot be discussed at the meeting unless presented ahead of time.

There will be volunteers at the drop-in who can answer questions and who will take anybody's unemployment problems seriously and do what they can to see that whatever can be done will be done.

The future program of the action centre will be decided by the people using the centre. A permanent hall will be sought so that a drop-in will be available at least three days a week and, hopefully, one evening.

Recreation is being planned as well as the advocacy and other help mentioned above. Unemployed people are urged to get out and talk with others — not to say alone. Many of those who attended the first drop-in learned about rights they already had, but didn't know about. As well, there is the added benefit of getting out and socializing with others.

Many volunteers are needed to get the Unemployment Action Centre started and to keep it going. If you can help, call John London at 898-5828.

Ten students use loan facilities

"Ten students in the Howe Sound School District used the monies in the Howe Sound Student Loan Association for a total of $9,150 worth of loans last year," president Doreen Barr told the association's annual meeting last week.

"This is the greatest number of students we have had take advantage of the funds available since the association was formed," she said, "and is an indication of the difficult times students are having in paying for advanced education."

Barr said the association would find its funds depleted in short order if there was a similar demand for funds this year and suggested that some form of fund raising drive be held in the near future to augment the funds of the association.

In the 20 years since the fund's inception, 50 students have been helped and it can be seen that almost 20 percent of them were assisted last year.

"Some years we have had no applicants," Barr said, "It is good to see the fund being used but we want to be able to help as many students as possible."

The fund was started in 1963 with funds from the sale of the PGE Employees Hall, now the Hudson House, and has been invested to produce revenues for student loans. Loans in the past have been permitted up to a maximum of $500 but last year the maximum was raised to $1,000 to reflect the increased cost of tuition and books.

Last year $1,343.14 was donated to the association from the former Future Citizen's Club. The monies had been held for a memorial project to honour Richard Crowston whose life was lost in a tragic accident at Brandywine Falls ten years ago.

Directors elected for the year 1983-84 included Doreen Barr, Margaret Candy, Trevor Harris, Victor Johnson, Verna Jones, Margaret Marchant, George Nesbitt, Don Ross, Norman Rutherford, Betty Shore and Rose Tatlow.

Also included as directors will be the principal of the Pemberton Secondary School, Mike Dennison; the student council sponsor John McDougall; and Carmen Pascuzzi, president of the Howe Sound Students' Council.

In a short meeting of directors following the annual meeting, Mrs. Barr was re-elected president, D. Ross secretary, and M. Candy treasurer. G. Nesbitt is the vice-president.

A screening committee of D. Barr, M. Candy, V. Johnson, M. Marchant, G. Nesbitt and F.D. Ross was appointed to screen loan applicants.

The president said a meeting would be called in the near future to discuss fund raising and she asked all the directors to consider means of doing this prior to the meeting.

Studies in Daniel starts on March 7

Subject: The keys to the secrets of the Book of Daniel"

"You can really understand what's happening in our world today and about to happen, through the Book of Daniel," says Bible scholar John W. Popowich. He will be sharing practical and prophetic insights with seminar participants in our area beginning Monday, March 7.

The Studies in Daniel will continue Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings for ten nights. The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior Lounge at the Civic Centre. Due to limited seating, advance registration is necessary.

"The amazing Book of Daniel," says Popowich, "has through the centuries intrigued theologians and scholars. Today there is arising a widespread interest in the Book of Daniel. This book which has been largely ignored for over a century, is now being rediscovered."

"Many have at times looked upon the Book of Daniel as a closed book," says Popowich, "but interestingly, it is the only book that Jesus specifically mentioned should be read and understood."

"This book, marked with gripping stories in prophetic cartoon style, previews in detailed outline the course of history from the fall of Babylon, to our time and the earth-shattering events soon to take place.

"Letting the book itself explain its symbols," Popowich adds, "will demonstrate with assurance that what it predicts for our day has already begun to take place."

Those wishing to attend, please do the following: Register in advance; bring a King James Bible for class use, and a pen or pencil with which to take notes. The seminar is put on free, as a community services project of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Chimney fires

The fire department was called out to five chimney fires last month. This was the largest percentage of the eight calls, one of which was a false alarm.

A house fire on Diamond Road resulting in a $65,000 loss was the worst fire of the month. The other call was to a bush fire on Highway 99.

A fire department spokesman said that most chimney fires are caused by inserts in fireplaces which result in creosote build-ups in the chimney.

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Classified Rates

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

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

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

Satellite TV systems, complete, guaranteed. $2,995. No down payment on approved credit. Delivery and installation available anywhere. Phone Maple Ridge, B.C., 467-1337, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (3.1)

$$$SAVE$$$
Freight damaged appliances, stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, deep freezers, microwaves, TVs, stereos, videos, etc. Fully guaranteed. Kitchen cabinets and vanities, new and used appliances. Lowest prices guaranteed. 1119 West 14th, North Vancouver, 980-4848

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

500 name and address labels, $5. Printed in our shop. Popular Press, 2737 Heald Road, Shawnigan Lake, B.C., V0R 2W0. Please send payment with order (3.1)

Air-tight wood heater with chimney and hearth, two months old, mobile home approved, half price. 898-5923 (3.1)

Rebuilt & Refinished Upright Pianos
Featuring names like Baldwin, Mason & Risch, etc. From $1,095. Includes in-home tuning.
Phone Collect 926-5111
VANCOUVER ORGAN CENTER
1377 Marine Drive
West Vancouver (2.22M)

Five piece drum set in good condition. 892-5035 (3.1)

One pair kitchen appliances, wooden chairs, mincers, popper, sewing machine, assorted paints, electric stove, small oval table, ceiling lights and a few more useful items you need. 892-3682 (3.1)

Attention Seamstresses! Quality sewing materials available through Folkcraft's mail-order service. Complete line of folkwears, ethnic and times past clothing patterns, silk, cotton and viyella fabrics, silk embroidery threads and related books. Send $3 for catalogues and samples to: Folkcraft, Department C, Box 86072, North Vancouver, B.C., V7L 4J5 (3.1)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Collector's Plate Club
Valuable limited edition collection. Great buying power. Save, free newsletter. Colonial Plate Club, 7 Water Street, St. Marys, Ontario, NoM 2V0. (519) 284-2807 or (519) 284-2171 (3.1)

"Any or all" offers considered. Must sell — Dual combination night depository safe. View at Credit Union. 892-5288 (3.1)

Plumbing hardware, baby change table with complete bathinette, jolly jumper, fan-forced baseboard heater, chest of drawers, humidifier cooler, recessed ceiling, light fixture, etc., etc. 892-9826 (3.1)

Brand new 220V electric baseboard heaters one 1000-watt, one 750-watt, two 500-watt. Four wall thermostats, $200. One 30A 220V square D circuit breakers, one 48" two-tube fluorescent light fixture, $20. 892-5085 (3.8)

Free Country Kitchen Farm catalogue. Incubators, brooding, feeding, watering, processing, gardening implements, how-to-book section. Write: Berry-Hill Ltd., 75 Burwell Street, St. Thomas, Ontario, N5P 3R5 (3.1)

Chicks: Brown egg layers, white egg layers, meat birds. Order early, ship anywhere. Napier Chick Sales, 6743 - 216th Street, Box 59, Milner, B.C., V0X 1T0. 534-7222 (3.29)

Sale Vermont Castings, cast iron wood stoves. Regular price includes $100 accessories free, also oval cook stove includes water jacket free. Woodburn Stoves, 110 Fell Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C. 987-0811 (3.1)

Five Firestone all-terrain tires 10x15 on white mag rims. $300. Atari video game with 16 cartridges, $350. 892-3087 (3.1)

Used washer, good condition, avocado, $200. White washer, used, good condition, $250. Avocado dryer, used, $100. White dryer, used, $150. Used brown range-top stove, $50. 898-3361 (3.8)

2 Wanted to Buy

Newhouse bear traps, numbers 6, 25 and 35, also hand-forged, Lorne Newman, Route 1, Box 87, Culdesac, Idaho, USA, 83524. (208) 836-5556 (3.1)

17'-18' boat and trailer for skiing and fishing. Must be in good condition. 892-3087 (3.1)

Good condition rototiller (rear tines). 894-6587 or Box 162, Pemberton (3.1)

One pair climbing spurs. Long shank only. Phone after 5 p.m. 898-9513 (3.8)

3 Swap

'70 Harley Sport, nice bike, will trade for '74 70 cc Honda trail bike, tent trailer, misc. VW parts, prospector's gold rocker, homemade, never used. Will consider offers on VW trike, will trade for '74. 898-3965 (3.1)

'81 GMC 4WD, winch, canopy, immaculate. '80 19-foot Campion boat and trailer. All options. Will trade either or both up or down on aircraft or sell for cash. 398-8118 (3.1)

7 Tenders

Mountain Minerals Co. Ltd. Accepting bids for drilling contract to drill approximately 75,000 tonnes at Moberley Pit this summer. More information, call 344-2168 or drop into our Moberly office (3.1)

8 Legals

B.C. Hydro
RENTAL EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

B.C. Hydro is adding to a register of construction equipment used to secure rental equipment on an as required basis.

Equipment owners are invited to register their equipment by writing to obtain Registration Forms from B.C. Hydro, Traffic and Customs, 1265 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2G8, quoting Ref. No. Q3-5072,

Closing Date: 5 April 1983

B.C. Hydro
RECREATION AREA WARDEN

B.C. Hydro is seeking a highly motivated individual with considerable initiative capable of working in a minimum supervision situation to supervise and maintain the Daisy Lake Reservoir Recreation Area under contract.

The term of the contract will be from 15 April 1983 to 31 October 1983. The warden shall have and be responsible for one assistant.

Reference No.: Q3-5025
Closing Date: 22 March 1983

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above referenced will be received in Room 226, 1265 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2G8 until 11:00 a.m. 22 March 1983.

Tender documents can be obtained at the Regional Office or from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 2nd Floor, 1265 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2G8, telephone 663-2577 or 663-2560

80 percent of Americans live in urban centers—less than 10 percent of the land.

8 Legals

Province of British Columbia
These Are FEDERAL PROVINCIAL PROJECTS 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 10, 1983.

Contract: P83V03-09
Located: Furry Creek
Forest District: Squamish
Number of Trees: 27,000

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

Contract: P83V03-10
Located: Shannon, Stawamus Creeks
Forest District: Squamish
Number of Trees: 56,000

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

Contract: P83V03-11
Located: Meslilloet, Brandt Creeks
Forest District: Squamish
Number of Trees: 133,000

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests District or Regional Manager, 4595 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C., V5G 4L9.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The work will be carried out under the supervision of the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

8 Legals

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: Vincent John Bish, of Box 267, Pemberton, B.C. in Pemberton in the province of British Columbia as follows:

To change my name from Vincent John Bish to Vincent John Bishop.

Dated this 21 day of February, AD, 1983.

Vincent John Bishop

B.C. Hydro

Invites tenders for:

All found rental of equipment to mow and groom Rights of Way in the Lower Mainland including Powell River, Sechelt, Squamish and the Fraser Valley to Lytton, on an as required basis for the period 1 April 1983 to 31 March 1984.

Reference No.: Q3-3108
Closing Date: 16 March 1983

All found rental of D7 Cat, JD 550, JD 450, JD 350 all or equal, on an as required basis for the period 1 April 1983 to 31 March 1984 in Lower Mainland including Powell River, Sechelt, Squamish and all the Fraser Valley to Lytton.

Reference No.: Q3-3109
Closing Date: 23 March 1983

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 226, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, 1265 Howe Street, Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2G8 until 11:00 AM local time, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, Suite 200, 1265 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2G8, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560

9 Announcements

Wondering where to get Shaklee products? Full stock on hand. Free catalogue. For more information contact Doris at 898-3037 (4.12)

10 Personals

Alcoholics Anonymous
898-3524 892-5124
898-5278 892-9044
898-5224 • 37978 3rd Avenue
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)

Al-Anon Meetings, Wednesdays at Alano Club. 37978 - 3rd Avenue. 892-3661. As of March 3rd meetings will be held Thursdays at 8:30 (2.22M)

Tall, distinguished widower, 55, will share large home, big dog, books and boat with younger lady in return for companionship and help with home. Snap appreciated. Reply Box K, c/o Squamish times, Box 220, Squamish (3.1)

19 Pets

New phone number for S.P.C.A. 892-9292 (TFN)

Purebred registered Staffordshire terrier pups, line bred. Show prospects. For sale to suitable homes. 898-5045 (3.1)

Shepherd Husky cross, male, 18 months old, all shots, neutered. Good with children. Free to good home. 898-5671 (3.1)

Eleven-month-old Poodle dog. Free to good home. Spayed, all shots. 898-3762 after 5 p.m. (3.1)

30 Music

How to play popular piano! New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information write: Studio CO 228, Russell & Associates, 10060 - 102 Avenue, Fort St. John, B.C., V1J 2E2 (3.1)

40 Job Opportunities

The Village of Ashcroft requires Lifeguard — Swimming Instructors. NLS, RLSSC instructors, familiar with Red Cross new water safety program. Apply to Box 129, Ashcroft, B.C., V0K 1A0 (3.8)

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MERIT REALTY 898-3361
We do our "BEST" to "MERIT" your business.

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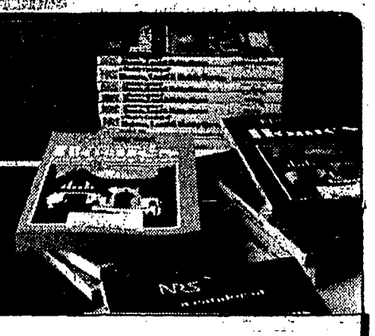
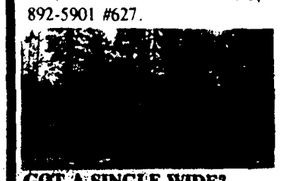


Squamish 892-3571 Direct 688-5917

DESIREABLE AREA - DESIREABLE HOME
What more could you want? This immaculate family home is situated in Garibaldi Estates. 3 bdrms. up and one roughed-in in the basement. 3 bathrooms. Extra insulation, gorgeous yard. Many more fine features. For more info. call WILMA DAWSON, 898-3798 or 892-5901 #629.

OFFERS! OFFERS! OFFERS!
Vendors extremely motivated to sell. This little home has everything the small family needs, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard with 18' x 33' swimming pool. Located at Mile 10.5 Upper Squamish Road. Asking only $32,000. Make an offer with WILMA DAWSON, 898-3798 or 892-5901 #629.

SUPER VALUE!!!
Today's special is a beautiful 3 bedroom family home backing onto the school. Cozy family room is finished downstairs. Includes appliances. Asking $65,000. Call LINDA WATT, 892-5901 #627.

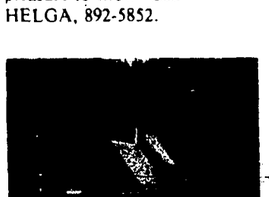


GOT A SINGLE WIDE? WANT A HOUSE?
Owner of this 3 bedroom, split-level home may consider a trade. It's in the Highlands, it's immaculate and has a lovely yard. Call GLORIA at 892-5901 #634.

COZY RANCHER IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
Asking mid-$50's. Floor-to-ceiling heatilator f/p. A real cutie! Call LINDA WATT, 892-5901 #627.

YOUR FIRST HOME?
And what a dandy it is! At no extra expense to you, just move in and enjoy. Freshly painted and with new carpets, it also comes with all drapes and 4 appliances. On bigger than average lot. Asking in the $50's. Call HELGA, 892-5852.

NESTLED IN THE TREES
You'll find this well cared for 4 bedroom home in most desirable area. It sports wrap-around balcony, covered deck, vaulted ceiling, 2 baths, huge rec. room and more. Freshly painted inside and out. A pleasure to show. Call HELGA, 892-5852.

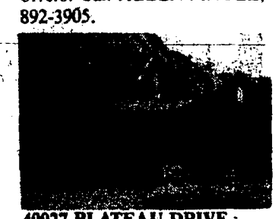


HARVEY'S HAVEN
It could be yours also, approximately 14 acres of privacy, with a large 3 bedroom home. Well established orchard, fertile soil for gardening. Raise your own cattle, chickens and horses. Not too many of these large parcels left, only mins. from downtown Squamish. Call DOROTHY GOLDEN, 898-3249.

REDUCED PRICE
Just for you, 3 bedroom family home in child-oriented area. Fantastic family room with 4th bedroom down. Park-like setting in Garibaldi Estates on a cul-de-sac. Good assumable mtge. and priced in mid-$70's. Call DOROTHY GOLDEN, 898-3249.

TWO POINT SEVEN ACRES
With tall trees and trout stream plus larger Panabode home. Low $200's.
CONTEMPORARY SPLENDOR
Large lot with privacy. Low $100's.
QUALITY BUILT NEAR NEW - EAGLE RUN
4 bedrooms, sauna, many plusses. High $70's.
VALLEYCLIFFE MINT CONDITION
Low, low $50's gets you 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, fenced yard.
For info. call STAN BANNISTER, 892-5901 #614.

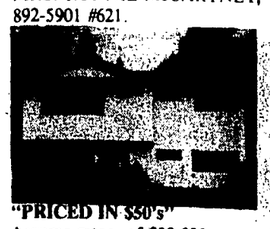
YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO LOOK
At this immaculate cozy, comfy rancher, with new heatilator f/p. Home all renovated in last few years, great fenced yard with garden and small fruit trees. Asking $49,500, open to offers. Call HELEN MAGEE, 892-3905.



40027 PLATEAU DRIVE
You have a nice mountain view from this attractive 3 bedroom home on quiet Plateau area. Decorated in earth tones. Features large kitchen with lots of cupboards, 3-piece ensuite, built-in vacuum and 2-car garage. Call JOYCE to view today, 898-9386.

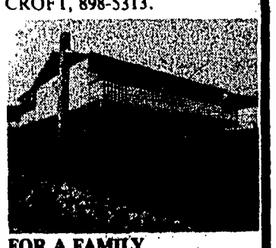
YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!
The landscaping is beautiful, the decor is smashing contemporary. The design is open and bright. The price is unbelievable, too - $59,900. Call now, this one won't be around long! LINDA at 892-5901 #627 or GLORIA, 892-5901 #634.

NEW LISTING - GARIBALDI ESTATES
This home is as neat as a pin, both inside and out, step down one step to the living room, post and beam, new kitchen cabinets, well established shrubs. Just a delightful home. Excellent financing available. Asking price $62,500. Call MRS. RONNIE McCARTNEY, 892-5901 #621.
ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
All you young singles or newlyweds, get started making your rent money work for you. This 3 bedroom, semi-detached home could be yours. All new carpets, remodelled bathroom, it's an excellent opportunity. Asking price is a low $49,900. Call today for further details. MRS. RONNIE McCARTNEY, 892-5901 #621.



"PRICED IN $50's"
Assume mtge. of $38,000 without qualifying! Well-kept home has 3 bedrooms, rec. room with bar, living room f/p has insert which heats entire house, you'll appreciate the decorator touches of mirror and glass. Call BEV CROFT, 898-5313.

BEAUTIFUL RANCHERS
In Garibaldi Highlands, MUST SELL!!! Sprawling or compact $69,900-$126,500. Financing at 10% available on one. Drive by them, call me to see the interior. 40210 Kintyre Drive and 2550 Lomond Drive. BEV CROFT, 898-5313.



FOR A FAMILY
Who loves outdoor entertaining. Basement home finished up and down. 2 full baths, patio doors from kitchen to huge covered sundeck. Has aux. wood heat in large family room. Insulated garage, new woodshed, fenced back yard. Landscaped front and back. Asking only $65,000. Call HELEN MAGEE, 892-3905.

BUY THIS HOUSE
And you won't want to be moving to a larger one in six months time. Priced to sell at $49,900 with an assumable mtge. Call ALICE TICKNER, 892-5901 #615.

WHAT A TIME TO BUY!
What a price to buy at! For only $34,500 you can own this cute little rancher. Enjoy the cozy Franklin f/p on cold winter nights. Call ALICE TICKNER, 892-5901 #615.

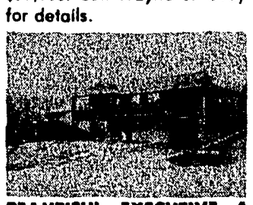
The bestsellers
BLOCK BROS REALTY

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

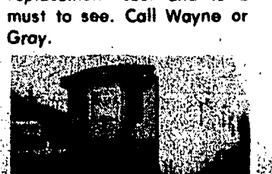
WAYNE MITCHELL 898-5055 | GRAY MITCHELL 898-9566 | PATRICIA DUFFY 898-5413 | DOREEN SHERLAW 898-5429 | DOUG JEFFERS 898-5662 | DON LECKY 892-9027 | BILL BILN 892-3452

We'll cover it all...for you.

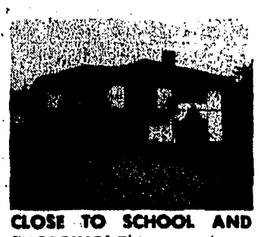
ROOMS GALORE! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice family room with wood stove. Large landscaped lot next to park and only one short block to school. Great for the whole family. Priced to sell at $79,900. Call Wayne or Gray for details.



BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME in the Garibaldi Highlands. Features include a JennAir stove, wood stove in basement, sauna, covered sundeck and excellent view. This home is priced below replacement cost and is a must to see. Call Wayne or Gray.



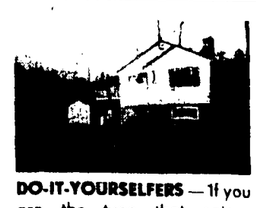
PRIVACY FOR MA AND PA — Master bedroom is at front, with its own 3-piece bath. Two other comfortable bedrooms and bath are at rear. Addition off large, fenced, self-owned lot. Fruit trees. Storage and wood sheds. Good assumable mortgage at 11.75% due in 1984. Owners transferred and want quick sale. Here's your chance to live in popular Bracken Park. Call Doreen tonight and let's make a deal. 892-5901 #656.



CLOSE TO SCHOOL AND SHOPPING! This super large home is great for the big family! 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. **Price reduced to $77,000!** Wayne or Gray would be glad to show you this home.

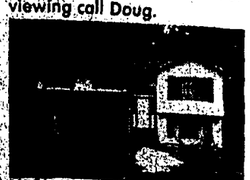
AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY!!! Fully finished, 1,150 sq. ft. ¾ basement, 4 bedroom home on completely landscaped lot abutting a park. Beautiful 16x22x36-sexagon-shaped **Buster Crabb heated and filtered pool** with **ALL** the extras, including slide, contoured stairs, ladder and fall, and a dome that covers the pool and walkway. Additional features include large fibreglass sundeck overlooking swimming pool, closed-in garage, fireplace and wood stove in basement. **All for the low, low price of $89,900!**

VALUE! $49,900! This semi-detached, spacious 5 year young, 1,100 sq. ft. home sits on a 40'x19' landscaped lot in the Highlands, near the elementary school. Includes fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer, and freezer. Open this week — phone Bill for address and date.



DO-IT-YOURSELFERS — If you are the type that enjoys redecorating, rearranging and modernizing older homes, then this 3 bedroom, full basement home may be for you. Has 6 rooms altogether plus a large sundeck over a double carport "not the great big type house." Situated on almost an acre in sunny Brackendale with possible future subdivision potential. Owners have purchased newer home and are offering this home to you for **only $65,000**. Call Doreen tonight at 892-5901 #656 — you won't be disappointed!

HIGH & DRY! PRICE REDUCED TO $58,000 on this home with a mountain view on Hospital Hill! Two bedrooms with a third or den in the full basement. Room to grow and add your own creative touches. Extras included. For viewing call Doug.



VERY SPECIAL!!! is the best way to describe this lovely 4 bedroom home. Tastefully decorated and nearly all finished: nice Rec. Room with wet bar. Yard all fenced and nice creek at rear. **Price reduced to $79,900!** Call Wayne or Gray to view.

40 Job Opportunities

JOB HUNTING
When you care enough
to present your very best, your
RESUME
will do the rest!
Professional - Confidential
Call 892-9994

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

Are you unemployed or in danger of becoming unemployed, facing retirement, dreaming of a business of your own? This may be for you, no door-to-door. Work from your own home. We will teach you. Phone 898-3128 (3.1)

Reporter
Parksville weekly requires an experienced news reporter. Car and camera a must. Send complete resume with salary expected to Editor, Arrowsmith Star, Box 1300, Parksville, B.C., V0R 2S0 (3.1)

41 Employment Wanted

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

Do you need a capable, reliable secretary able to handle your office or to work with others. Public relations experience. 892-9078 for interview (2.22M)

49 Cars for Sale

'78 Celica GT liftback. Sunroof, tape deck, excellent condition. $6,000 firm. 898-3974 after 6 p.m. (3.1)

'77 Datsun 200 SX. Five-speed, mint condition. '74 Volkswagen Thing convertible in very good condition. 898-5012 (3.1)

'74 Fiat 128. $500. Runs great. 898-5031 (3.1)

52 Trailers & Campers

Company requires small travel trailer/mobile home or camper for two-month rental. References available. 932-5525 (3.1)

53 Trucks

'77 El Camino Classic SS. Excellent condition. 56,000 miles. $4,000. 898-9779 (3.1)

'76 Ford 250 4x4. Good running condition. A/C, sliding rear window. 898-9732. Open to offers. Financing available (3.1)

'76 GMC 4-ton truck. 18 ft. moving van type. 5-speed trans., 2-speed rear end. Good condition. Sacrifice, $9,000. OBO. 892-9006 (3.1)

'71 Datsun pickup with canopy. $600. OBO. 898-5468 after 5 p.m. (3.8)

54 Motorcycles

Rebuilt 80" flathead trike. 898-4258 (3.1)

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)

Jeep parts. New, used. All Jeeps, $942 to 1982. Gigantic stock, low prices, quick service. Gemini Sales, 4736 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C., V5C 2K7. 294-2623 (3.1)

Subaru 4x4 parts. GMC 350 transmission. 892-3784 (3.8)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Mountain View Manor
"RENTS REDUCED"
39752 Government Road
Luxuriously finished — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, dishwasher, airtight wood stove, vaulted ceiling, carport plus enclosed garage — fenced playground and more. Rents from $425
For information call
898-4255

LUXURIOUS one, two & three bedroom apartments, 38861 Buckley Ave., Wilson Crescent Apartments. 892-3616 (M)

Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 4 appliances, some drapes, patio, playground. No pets. Close to school and shopping. 898-3160 (7.27M)

Two and 3 bedroom townhouses for rent. Four appliances, f/p, available immediately. No pets. 898-9651 (9.8M)

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 immediately. 898-4242 (1.18M)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Three bedroom townhouse. Four appliances, cablevision, close to mall and school. With private patio and playing ground. Available immediately. 892-9804 (2.8M)

Two bedroom basement suite, includes fridge, stove, drapes, electricity and gas. $250. 892-9976 (3.1)

Three bedroom suite, close to town and school, quiet area. Fridge, stove, drapes included. $242 per month. 892-3168 (3.1)

Bachelor suite, furnished. Available immediately. For information call 898-5958 between 5 and 8 (3.1)

Two bedroom apartment. $250 per month. Call collect 988-3003 (3.8)

One bedroom basement suite. Drapes, fridge, stove. No pets. $225. 892-3354 (3.1)

Very nice view from 2 bedroom penthouse apartment. Third and Victoria. $425 per month. 892-9997 (3.22)

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 Fir Street. Call 892-3651 or 985-0092 collect (11.23M)

House for Rent
Two bedroom detached house in Pemberton (approx. 32 kms north of Whistler), unfurnished, with full basement, rent $300 per month. For further information, call Remi Vasquez, B.C. Hydro, Vancouver, 663-4192 (collect) (3.1)

Valleycliffe Plateau
New 3 bedroom, 2 baths, for rent at $490 per month a term. Call 926-3577 eves. (3.1)

Brackendale: 3-4 bedroom, full basement home. Two baths, fridge, stove, wood-burning stove in living room. Near schools. $400 monthly. 898-5024 (3.8)

Three bedroom, / split, large lot. Brackendale. $550 per month. 898-3477 (3.1M)

Large three bedroom home, full basement, fireplace, stove, fridge, w/w carpets. Available April 1st. Valleycliffe area. $425 per month. 892-5350 (3.8)

Three bedrooms, 38224 Hemlock Street, $400 per month. Three bedrooms on Plateau Drive, $490 per month. And several others. Call Russ Cass, 985-6498 (3.1)

Available immediately — houses and duplexes. Low rentals. Call 929-3660 or 985-6413 (3.1)

Three bedroom house for rent in Brackendale. Fridge, stove, f/p, shed. $425 per month. Available March 1st. 898-5713 (3.1)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

For sale or rent
'73 Commador 50 ft., w/d, completely set up, skirted. Pemberton Trailer Court. 894-6849 (11.16M)

64 Duplexes for Rent

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

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

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

Modern 3 bedroom duplex in Garibaldi Highlands. Phone Linda Watts at 892-3571 (3.1)

New deluxe duplex. Oak and brass finish, 3 bedrooms, fresh air fireplace, 5 appliances, sunroom, deluxe kitchen, full finished basement, UG garage, 2 bathrooms, 2 washrooms, w/w. 38795 Buckley Avenue (3.8)

Two and three bedroom duplexes. Fridge, stove, oil furnace, airtight wood heater. Two bedrooms — $300 per month. Three bedrooms — $350 per month. 898-3826 (3.1)

One bedroom, 38346 Fir Street, $175 per month. Three bedrooms, 38137 Hemlock, $300 per month. Call Russ Cass, 985-6498 (3.1)

DUPLEX'S FOR RENT
New suites 3 bdrm. 1½ 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)

RENT or LEASE
Prime retail space in Garibaldi Highlands. Reasonable rates. 898-3826 (3.1)

78 Real Estate

Property for sale. Prime Commercial property on main street in the progressing town of Rimbey, Alberta. One parcel contains 105-foot frontage and one parcel contains 152-foot frontage. Both properties on main highway location. Contact Stan Shoemaker, Box 260, Rimbey, Alberta, T0C 2J0. (403) 843-2258 (3.1)

Pre-cut round logs for log buildings. Free estimate from your plan or order our brochure, floorplans. Reko Log Homes, R.R. 4, Box 21, Dahl Road, Quesnel, B.C., V2J 3H8. 992-8665 (3.1)

Only 20% down, 40 acres Okanagan Valley, $15,900 full price. $3,180 down, $182 monthly, owner will finance. (509) 486-2875 or (509) 486-4777 (3.1)

New cedar log bungalow on 110 feet x 100 feet lakeview property, Kootenay Lake, 1,120 square feet. Two bedrooms, living room, porch, electric heating, airtight heater, water, well, double carport, ideal retirement home. Excellent construction. $68,500. 366-4383 (3.1)

Commercial property — two acres with building, 1,700 feet, full basement, good water supply, small suite. Six miles from Quesnel, suitable for any business. $65,000. 249-5918 (3.1)

79 Commercial & Industrial Property

INDUSTRIAL OPPORTUNITY
Trade the equity in your home or revenue property on this industrial building. Complete with 2 bedroom apartment. For more information call George at 986-9165

Summerland, B.C. Commercial building, 3,200 square feet, retail location downtown. Fully leased. Good revenue, $200,000. Ralph Oslund, 309 Main Street, Penticton, B.C., V2A 5B7. 492-8339 (3.1)

80 Houses for Sale

PRIVATE SALE
Valleycliffe, 3 bedrooms, assumable mortgage, close to schools, fenced 70'x120' lot. 921-8320 or 922-2738 (4.5)

BY OWNER
1,332 sq. ft. rear view house. Three bedrooms up, one down, 2½ bathrooms. Large family room! Very private, well-landscaped lot. 898-3425 (3.1)

BY OWNER
1066 Wilson Crescent, charming older home. Three bedrooms, wood-burning stove. $53,000. 898-4216 or 898-3722 (3.1)

Three bedroom home for sale, 38253 Myrtlewood Crescent, with chesterfield suite upstairs and one downstairs and extras. Large, private back yard. Blacktop double driveway. Double carport inside. Asking price $97,000 or better. George Lipsey, 892-5781 (3.8)

VIEW HOMES
AT THE TOP OF
THUNDERBIRD RIDGE
1350 to 3,700 sq.ft.
George Bures
898-5240
CANADA TRUST REALTOR
985-6111

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

'76 Chancellor, 12'x60', located in Timbertown. New skirting, new large covered porch, storage shed, fully fenced. $18,000. 898-3589

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

Government Approved Price [illegible]
1981 Chancellor Moduline mobile home. Spiral Park, 3 bedroom, 14'x70', washer and dryer, frost-free fridge, dishwasher and electric stove. (306) 435-3391 #104 or Box 985, Moosomin, Saskatchewan, S0G 3N0. Leased until the end of May (5.31)

Sale of new double wides. In California's Palm Spring area. Huge savings — De Coursey 2. Phone 898-3686, Squamish, B.C. (2.8M)

Squamish Credit Union is receiving bids on two mobile homes: '81 Paramount 14'x64', three bedrooms; '79 Glen River Highwood 24'x56' double wide. Phone or drop in for details. 892-5288

$25,000
1981 Chancellor Moduline mobile home. Spiral Trailer Park. Three bedrooms, 14'x70', washer and dryer, frost-free fridge, d/w, electric stove. (306) 435-3391 #124 or Box 985, Moosomin, Saskatchewan, S0G 3N0. Leased until the first week in June (5.31)

'65 Wolverine mobile home. One bedroom, 10'x65'. Wagon Wheel Trailer Court, $6,500, OBO. By owner, 898-3130 eves. (3.29)

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

7 STRATA TITLE DUPLEX LOTS
BRACKENDALE
Foundations and permits for 14 SxS units. Offers. 892-5106 (1.18M)

87 Property for Sale

Many, many lots. From $9,000. Call Russ Cass United Realty, 985-6498 (3.1)

92 Business Opportunities

Self-motivated individual required. Exclusive territories. Must want to make over $3,000 per month. New, fast selling product for trucking and auto industry. Call Straight-Line Distributing, 832-7779 anytime. Box 2349, Salmon Arm, B.C., V0E 2T0 (3.1)

Distributors and Dealers
B.C. manufacturer is seeking aggressive individuals or firms to distribute its proven specialty lubrication products. Exceptional profit potential — successful marketing plan — extensive sales and technical training provided. Small inventory investment required. The territories available — North and West Vancouver/Burnaby; Surrey/Fraser Valley; Sunshine Coast; Prince Rupert/Terrace/Kitimat. Dealer enquiries welcome from all areas. Reply in writing to: Microlan Inc., 149 Riverside Drive, North Vancouver, B.C., V7H 1T6 (3.1)

Shoe store in shopping centre in thriving Houston, B.C. Will consider cash or trade for real estate in Vancouver, Okanagan or Houston areas. 845-2441 (3.1)

Millions of feet of accoustical tile and textured ceilings need cleaning. Become an applicator of our unique process. Low investment, excellent margins. Ceil Clean of B.C., P.O. Box 381, Abbotsford, B.C., V2S 4N9. 853-8297 (3.1)

Electrolysis business for sale. Two machines, private furnished office. Good clientele, low investment, $8,000 firm. Terms negotiable. Location: Terrace, B.C. Call 635-7963 (3.1)

92 Business Opportunities

Slaughter house, processing plant, 4,000 square feet. Hog grading, inspection, electronic scales, steam boiler, smokehouse, rendering, scalding. Established wholesale and custom sales. Owner retiring. Reasonable terms to depreciated value. D.L.A. Management, Box 249, Salmon Arm, B.C., V0E 2T0. 832-2064 (3.1)

Service station — cafe. Busy operation in expanding area on Vancouver Island. Independent service station, fully equipped bay with hoist, 43-seat coffee shop, lots of room for expansion. Excellent location on Trans-Canada Highway. Offers on $495,000, plus stock. Financing available to qualified purchaser. Call 748-0067 or write: Box 119, Mill Bay, B.C., V0R 2P0 (3.1)

If you have sunburned in Hawaii then you know of Aloe Vera's soothing potential. Information about Aloe products or an incredible business venture. Write Box 27, Duncan, B.C., V9L 3X1 (3.1)

WE'RE NOT SUFFERING
and you don't have to
Canada still has the best opportunity for money-making in the world! Bird's Eye Farm Markets Inc. is expanding and we're looking for independent people to expand with us. If you believe in making money we're interested in talking to you. Investment of $12,200 gives you a protected territory, training and ongoing assistance. We finance those we select. Phone today 294-6894 or write: Bird's Eye Farm Markets Inc., 4547 East Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., V5C 2K3 (3.1)

102 Auctions

Unreserved Auction Saturday, March 9th, 9:30 a.m. Siegs Motors, Brooks, Alberta, (403) 362-2476. 15 tractors, 11 combines, drills, trucks, swathers, augers, equipment supplies. Charltons Auction, Brooks, Alberta. (403) 362-2972 (3.1)

108 Boating

Boat moorage available for boats up to 30 feet. $2 per foot. 898-5888 (3.1)

28-foot sailboat, diesel engine — plus, plus. $31,000. 898-5786 (3.1)

18-foot Manly Pod bottom boom boat hull, $4,500. Two '71 and three '71 GM diesel welders, $4,500 each. Cat D333 Marine engine, complete, $7,500. 926-6142 evenings (3.1)

156 Livestock

½ registered Arab. Six-year-old mare. Great hunter, good for beginner/-intermediate rider. $1,500. 898-5031

156 Livestock

Girl's horseback camps. Challenging experience on real horse ranch; ride, train colts, pack, farm with Belgian horse. $165 per week. Saddletramp Ranch, Southbank, B.C. 692-3683 or 694-3521 evenings (3.1)

160 Machinery

Portable sawmill 3 bunk carriage 14'52" headsaw, Coutts Edger, 671 Timmy diesel power unit, 5th wheel hookup, all on steel frame. Price $23,000. 579-5720 (3.1)

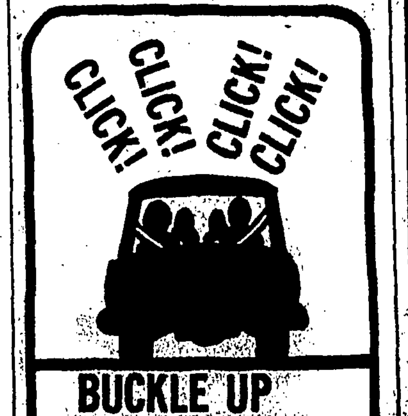
Giant Farm Equipment Auction, Saturday, March 12, 10:00 a.m. Matsqui Fair Barn, Abbotsford. Hundreds of items being sold. Tractors, hay equipment, manure spreaders, vehicles, miscellaneous. "Your consignments welcome." Telephone right away! Paton and Smith Farm Services Ltd, Auctioneers, 530-0748, 946-8077, 534-9550 (3.8)

'76 Barko 450 loader mounted on '70 Kenworth 848 4640 1200 x 24 rubber, very good shape. Reasonable, more information phone 265-4088, Nakusp, B.C., ask for Neil (3.1)

450 C John Deere track loader model 10, Weldco graples, bucket model 3325, free spool winch with integeral arch, rops, brush protection package, 1600 owner-operator hours, excellent condition. $38,000. 752-5507 (3.1)

'71 International Shu-Pak garbage truck, 550 International diesel, auto transmission, dual controls. Ford diesel top motor, $25,000. '70 Dodge Shu-Pak garbage truck, Cummins diesel, auto transmission, dual controls. Ford diesel top motor, $20,000. Both excellent shape. 374-3733, Kamloops (3.1)

Portable sawmill 3 bunk carriage 14'52" headsaw, Coutts Edger, 671 Timmy diesel power unit, 5th wheel hookup, all on steel frame. Price $23,000. 579-5720 (3.1)



BUCKLE UP EVERY BODY
CAA

NOW OPEN
SPECIALS
ROSES
Last year's potted
each $1.50
FALL BULBS
Tulips, daffodils, crocuses, hyacinths
50% OFF
MULCH
Broken bags of bark mulch & nuggets
$1.99
CHICKEN MANURE
Reg. $4.49 40 lb. bag
$2.99
Open 9 AM - 6 PM Daily
Including Sundays
The GARDEN CENTER
located on Mamquam Rd (next to the Legion)
898-3813

dateline '83

Tonight, Tuesday, March 1: Evening with Katimavik at the library — social evening, film presentation, sing-a-long. Starts at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2: "Our Nite" monthly meeting of Howe Sound Women's Centre, with Mike McGrodin who will speak on "Women and the Constitution", 7 p.m. Elks Hall on 2nd Ave.

Friday, March 4: Rotary 200 Casino Night (1982 members only). Chieftain Hotel, 8 p.m.

Beginning Monday, March 7: Studies in Daniel Seminar, junior lounge, Civic Centre, 7:30 p.m. Free to all. Community Services Program courtesy Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Tuesday, March 8: This is International Women's Day. Howe Sound Women's Centre will hold Open house from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Men and women welcome. Coffee served.

Friday, March 11: Annual Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School "Fun Fair" at school, 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15: Regular potluck lunch and meeting - Branch 70 Senior Citizens - at Elks Hall at 12 noon.

Wednesday, March 16: International Women's Potluck Dinner at Elks Hall. Fund raising event for Howe Sound Women's Centre. Tickets $6 on sale at Sedmans and HSWC.

Friday, March 18, Saturday, March 19: Annual United Church Women's spring rummage sale, Friday, 7-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10-12 noon.

March 18, 19, 20, 26, 27: Dinner/theatre presented by Howe Sound Drama Club at Brackendale Art Gallery (cocktails 7-7:30, dinner 8, play Black Comedy 9 p.m.) Advance tickets ($15 each) only.

Saturday, March 19: Irish "Shindig" sponsored by Legion Ladies Auxiliary at Legion from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prizes galore - fun and food. Dance to Hornets. Tickets $15 couple available at Legion, Times and Fashionality.

Monday, March 21: The Squamish Kinsmen Club invites all seniors to a bingo night at the Legion, 7:30 p.m. All games and refreshments provided. Bus will leave from Squamish Manor. Call 892-5765 for info.

Saturday, March 26: Squamish Skating Club Carnival - Mother Goose theme. Matinee 1 p.m., evening performance 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 26: Snowcave contest at Diamond Head Provincial Park. Pre registration required. Call 898-3024 for more information.

Tuesday, March 29: Annual general meeting of Squamish Senior Citizens Home Society at 7 p.m. in Squamish Manor lounge.

Saturday, April 2 (8 p.m.) and Sunday, April 3 (3 p.m.): Squamish Youth Chorale will present the easter story, The Day He Wore My Crown, at the Civic Centre. Tickets $2 adults, $1 students and seniors, at the Times office, Squamish Esso and Whistle Stop.

April 23 - 30: National Book Festival — visit the library for a week of special events.

Service Directory

The Times is offering the service directory so firms serving the public can be listed and easily found by consumers.
Listings are $5 per column inch and can be included in this new section by calling us at 892-5131.
Say you'd like it in the Service Directory.

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Office: 896-2410
Residence: 896-2257

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the Times

1st Brackendale banquet

The First Brackendale Beaver/-Cub group held its parent/son banquet in the Legion on February 23. The hall was appropriately decorated in the scouting theme which included some of the beaver/cub crafts and badges.

Head table guests included Pam Smith, ADC Beavers; Jim O'Neill, ADC Cubs; Ed Robertson, retired Akela and group chairman and Mrs. Robertson; Bob Grout, representing the sponsor Kiwanis and group chairman Pastor Jack Lindquist.

The delicious roast beef dinner and desserts was prepared by the mothers and served by the guides.

After dinner, Pastor Lindquist welcomed everyone and introduced those at the head table. Uniformed leaders and non-uniform group committee members were also introduced. At this time a plea was made for volunteers to act as vice-chairman and as a fund raiser.

A trophy was presented to Ed Robertson for recognition of his four years of service as group chairman and Akela. Lynne Tipper was not present to receive her award.

A campfire was held with the parents much enjoying the skits and the rousing sing-a-long. The beaver "band" accompanied their lively song with handmade instruments. The evening closed with the singing of taps.

Thanks were given to all who helped make the evening a success including the Loggers Inn who kindly cooked the huge roast. Jeanette Thompson and Gloria Chapman were thanked for coordinating the meal and to the guides for their service.

Led by Mrs. Gill, a group of children at the Valleycliffe Elementary School engage in an East Indian dance and some singing.

Parents participate in India Week

Throughout the past week Valleycliffe students have been learning and sharing many aspects of life in India. As most of the East Indian students come from the state in India called Punjab, the school has been particularly interested in this area.

Parent participation has been super. With the enthusiastic help of Mr. Giri, parents were encouraged to share their treasures and knowledge. Many interesting events took place last week. Mrs. Thethi taught the children how to wrap a sari. Many of the ladies prepared food at home and then demonstrated how to make these recipes in each classroom. The delicious dishes were sampled by all in the gym.

During the regular Friday afternoon assembly the entire program was devoted to India. Mrs. Kandola and Mrs. Gill, after practising each lunch hour, had 18 students perform some lovely dances and songs. Mr. Giri and Khalsla must also be thanked for their excellent contribution to the assembly.

sawdust & shavings

Who says spring isn't almost here? Last Friday, a lady in Valleycliffe was busy mowing her lawn! And the daffodils in front of the public safety building are ten inches high with big, fat buds. I'll wager they'll be in bloom before March 15.

★ ★ ★

On a note of information, the Bob McCormick of 2006 Cheakamus Way was not the Bob McCormack in the court news column last week.

★ ★ ★

The East Indian youngsters at Valleycliffe Elementary School must have been walking ten feet tall last Friday after their special day at the school when they performed in a program of dancing and singing in the afternoon.

Earlier in the day, the mothers had come into the school and shown them how to make some special East Indian dishes and the students all enjoyed samples of the various foods which were brought.

Colourful saris were the order of the day and the teachers looked much more exciting in the brilliant East Indian garb than in our ordinary western dress. And Mr. Larcombe looked smashing in a turban.

★ ★ ★

Antoinette Casey honoured by CWL

Members of the Thrift Shop as well as St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League gathered together at a luncheon recently to honour Mrs. Antoinette Casey who is leaving Squamish after 27 years to take up residence in Abbotsford.

Mrs. Casey was one of the founding members of the CWL in St. Joseph's Parish and as such was praised and thanked for the work she has done through the years in this regard.

Mrs. Denise Gillis was in attendance with her mother and both received beautiful corsages from the CWL president, Mrs. Marie Cote.

Father Tom Shiel, pastor and chaplain to the CWL, spoke on the inspiration and blessing Mrs. Casey was to the parish and presented her with an engraved silver pen on behalf of the members.

Mrs. Addie Harrison, on behalf of the Thrift Shop, thanked Antoinette for her many years of work in the store and presented her with a beautiful gold bracelet.

After the luncheon, a beautifully decorated double-horseshoe cake was presented to Antoinette by Mrs. Betty Shilling and was enjoyed by all.

Good wishes, Antoinette to you and Ambrose as you enjoy your well deserved retirement.

Seven ships due in March

Seven ships are due in port in Squamish during March. They will be loading pulp at Squamish Terminals dock for Europe and Japan.

Due on March 4 are the Star Eagle, taking on cargo for Europe and the Star Enterprise, loading for Japan.

Also loading for Japan will be the Fiord Thistle, due in port on March 8, the Star Dieppe on March 18 and the Swan Arrow, expected in late March.

Taking on cargo for the Mediterranean will be the Star World, due on March 6 and the Star Everwin on March 22.

THANK YOU

We wish to express our thanks to all the people whose kindness helped us during the recent illness and death of our father, Mr. Bert Dowling. Special thanks to Dr. Dundas and the hospital staff, Father Shiel and the St. Joseph's CWL, our friends in XI Beta Omicron, the members of the Highland Mall Association and all our friends.

Sharon & John Shufflebotham

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