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VOL. 27 NO. 12 ONE SECTION — 10 PAGES
2¢ PER COPY PHONE 892-3131 TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1983



-today-
BLACK COMEDY
REVIEW
See page 3
in the Times

Osprey Mining plans summer production

Osprey Mining and Exploration Ltd. hopes to be in production by late July or August 1983.

The private company has seven directors and 100,000 shares which "will pay a lot better if we keep it private," according to company vice president Walter Babkirk.

Babkirk asked the claim on the old Ashcroft Gold Mine in 1971 and has been prospecting there since that time. He was on a government grub stake, a provincially funded program, in 1968.

"We're finding out it's going to be bigger than anything in the country," Babkirk told The Times last week.

There is 45,000 tons of proven and probable ore reserves in gold, silver, tungsten and copper and an average three-quarter ounce of gold to the ton of rock, he added.

"Not being first class miners, we went about it the wrong way," Babkirk explained. It has taken three years to get to this stage with the mine, and the company is waiting for its waste management permit now. It is not expected until June or July.

Drilling and engineering has

been going on at the site since 1971, but it was all done internally.

In 1975, a Calgary company did some diamond drilling there. Babkirk claims they were just interested in oil and sold shares in Calgary, then gave the claim back to him.

"They just used me," he says now.

A skeleton crew is at the site now and the company is waiting for weather, financing and its waste management permit. Work has been done on the road and a camp was put in.

Hiring will begin soon with 50-60 men needed, although more than that will be required for start-up in order to set up the mill.

To date, \$900,000 has been spent and another \$350,000 will be ploughed into the mine.

According to a June 1976 Report, Ashcroft Creek Gold Project, "the gold-tungsten property of Ashcroft Gold Mines is an excellent mining venture of low risk, relatively low investment requirement and possibly a very high rate of return on the investment dollar."



Reg Pattison, manager of Osprey Mining and Exploration.

This statement is contained in a stage one report done by Kohn Leonoff Consulting engineers in December 1981.



Walter (Slim) Babkirk, vice president of the company.

"There's a lot of tungsten; maybe more in worth in tungsten than in gold," Babkirk said. The tailing pond is designed to

the 200-year flood plain, as per government standard and cyanide, arsenic or mercury, usually used in gold mining, will not be employed.

All mill buildings are designed to hold chemicals inside. Flotation concentrate, which is organic, will be used and the concentrate will be sold to smelters to be refined. Interests in Japan, Britain and the United States have been approached.

Ore dressing tests, a 1981 report states, indicate recoveries of 88.5 percent gold, 62.3 percent silver and 77 percent tungsten in flotation cells.

Operation of the mine will be two shifts, five days a week with production varying between 25 and 50 tons a day, increasing to 100 tons a day by the second year of operation.

The mill will operate with three shifts, five days a week. Water supply will be from Roaring Creek.

In summary, Babkirk said with a laugh, "If gold goes up to \$2,000 an ounce, maybe we'll make some money."

Cheryl Neufeld is one of the members of Howe Sound High Flyers who competed at the North Shore High School Gymnastics competition last Wednesday. The team finished second and Neufeld, along with Cheryl Ward, Kerstin Bicknell and Diana Kilby, will be in Richmond Thursday, Friday and Saturday to compete in the provincials. Coach Herb Johnston is optimistic about the girls' chances this week.

Four high school gymnasts to provincial competition

The Howe Sound Girls' Gymnastic Team won a second place finish in the North Shore High School gymnastics competition held at Carson Graham High School Wednesday.

In a tight finish, where every point counted, the Howe Sound High Flyers beat out all other schools in West and North Vancouver except Hillside.

This team finish is the best in its three-year history.

Coach Herb Johnston, a science teacher at the school, has nothing but praise for each member of the team. The girls have been practicing in the morning, during P.E. classes, after school and at home to put together routines of difficult moves that brought them the excellent finish.

In total the team won 19 awards and the honour of sending four gymnasts to the B.C. provincial competition at Hugh Boyd Secondary School in Richmond Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Cheryl Neufeld narrowly missed winning the B.C. provincials last year and will be competing at the senior level this year.

At the North Shore meet Wednesday, Neufeld took three firsts and missed the other event by only five-one hundredths of a point.

She "just can't get enough gymnastics and seems to do her best when the pressure is really on," commented Johnston.

She has been a real leader of the team and is almost able

to learn a move just by watching other gymnasts doing it.

Cheryl Ward, Kerstin Bicknell and Diana Kilby will compete at the junior level of provincial competition.

Ward is a seasoned competitor from the provincials in 1982 and won first place as all round gymnast this year at the North Shore meet.

She has "plenty of will and determination," says the coach.

Relative newcomers to the team, Bicknell and Kilby came from Brackendale Junior High and have great potential, according to Johnston. Past experience in ballet is to their advantage and they learn quickly.

All four girls are going to be top contenders for gold medals at the provincial competition this week, Johnston feels.

They will compete in the four Olympic events — vault over a side horse, uneven parallel bars, floor exercise and the beam. To determine all round standing, the top three scores are added together and this total is the deciding factor in final placing.

Johnston, who has been involved with boys' and girls' gymnastics for eleven years in Ontario and B.C., says this was a particularly challenging year. There were a lot of girls who were interested in being on the team, they were keen to be in the gym and the level of achievement is getting better each year.

Sometimes a gymnast will work two weeks or more on a

single move and then have to put a series of moves together to produce a routine.

The coach stresses proper warm ups and conditioning before moves are attempted, and then only with proper spotting techniques. These two things result in an injury free season.

Three months of long, hard practices seems demanding, but it is satisfying to watch the girls progress, adds Johnston.

Uneven Parallel Bars: Novice Level: Sarah Walker 5th; Level I: Cheryl Ward 2nd; Level II: Cheryl Neufeld 1st.

Vault: Novice Level: Sarah Walker 4th; Shelley Miller 5th; Level I: Cheryl Ward 1st; Level II: Cheryl Neufeld 1st.

Floor Exercise: Novice Level: Shelley Miller 1st; Sarah Walker 2nd; Maggie Drought 3rd; Level I: Cheryl Ward 1st; Diana Kilby 1st; Kerstin Miller 5th; Kelly Miller 6th; Level II: Cheryl Neufeld 2nd, Della Sidworth 5th.

Beam: Novice Level: Shelley Miller 6th; Level I: Cheryl Ward 1st; Level II: Cheryl Neufeld 1st.

All Round Gymnasts: Novice Level: Sarah Walker 1st, Shelley Miller 2nd, Maggie Drought 4th; Level I: Cheryl Ward 1st, Kerstin Bicknell 2nd, Diana Kilby 5th, Kelly Miller 7th; Level II: Cheryl Neufeld 1st, Della Sidworth 7th.

Team Standing: Hillside H.S. 1st, Howe Sound H.S. 2nd, Seycove H.S. 3rd, Haysworth H.S. 4th, Carson Graham H.S. 5th.

Loggers' sports event facing parking problems

Problems that could arise during loggers' sports this year, at its new location, have been discussed for a year, but there are some unknowns that have to be planned for.

Chairman of the loggers' sports committee, Fred Zaharia, said a transportation committee was set up at a March 16 meeting to deal with parking and transportation problems that they come up this year, but financial constraints do not help.

"It's a matter of money. We can't provide parking without money."

He said one possibility that will be pursued is bussing people to the new loggers' sports grounds near the Civic Centre after the parade. Alderman Ron Barr complained

to council last week about the recreation commission's lack of involvement to date in staging the event this year.

He said the commission is concerned about loggers' sports and has not seen any plans for it in the past.

Zaharia said he has never been to a committee meeting, but he will be at the March 29 commission meeting to fill members in on plans for this year.

As well, Grant Dickey, district recreation director, will be attending loggers' sports committee meetings from now on.

Dickey says there are a number of things happening in the Civic Centre locale around the same time as loggers' sports weekend

which is July 28 to August 1.

Juvenile and men's fastball tournaments, as well as the Timber Queen contest and loggers' sports, could present problems in parking, use of washroom facilities and camping.

"We anticipate about 5,000 cars parking at one time," the recreation director said. "Alderman Barr at the council meeting said the loggers' sports grounds joint use, adding that sole use of the six or seven acres by loggers' sports 'will tie up major recreational property'."

Zaharia, later in the week, said plans for the grounds to be multi use have not changed.

However, he added the commit-

tee's first priority is the annual loggers' sports event.

"We have to be able to put on the show," Zaharia declared.

Target date for completion of

bleachers, placing climbing trees, concession booths, a fence surrounding the grounds for security, the burling pond, walkways and grassy areas is June 30.

School board has to take stand on cuts

The long term effect of education budget cuts is the prime worry of Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of School District No. 48, according to spokesmen.

"We have to live with the loss of teachers' aides and other cuts. We have to live with this budget now, but what's going to happen in future years?" ask Sandra Lam and June Gardner, group spokesmen.

They say the school board has stated any more budget cuts will result in the loss of teachers.

"When is the board going to say 'We aren't going to do this'?" Neither the board as a whole nor the individual trustees are exerting any pressure on the provincial government and taking a stand against restraints.

All the members of the group are taxpayers and want the school board to show some restraint, but according to Lam and Gardner, this board has always practiced restraint.

"They (the school board) have always just budgeted for what they want. There was no excess."

The group agrees with restraint. When there is less money coming in there is less to go out, but they object to the amount of taxpayers'

dollars being spent on mega projects, such as the covered dome in Vancouver and commercials which promote the Social Credit government and its policies.

"That is not where the priorities should lie," Gardner commented. If, as Vander Zalm says, students are graduating without skills they should have learned, "Maybe the curriculum has to be examined."

"You can't cut the budget and produce better students. Our aim is quality education."

"We assume that the primary aim of this board of trustees is to ensure the best education possible for the children of this district," Lam, on behalf of Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of School District No. 48, stated at a recent school board meeting.

She added the group strongly supports local school board autonomy.

"The people living in this district, not Victoria, know best what our educational needs are and how best to attain them."

The group also favours P.T.C.s, or parent teacher groups, at schools to keep a line of communication between the home and the school.

Writer shocked: government replies don't correspond

Lillian Ouellette didn't expect any reply to the letter she sent to government, but the response she got surprised and shocked her.

Ouellette wrote a letter protesting Howe Sound School District No. 48 budget cuts.

It was a form letter to Education Minister Bill Vander Zalm that parents of Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School parent teacher group urged parents to send to get the ministry "to reconsider the budget and to restore the quality of education to its former level."

Copies of Ouellette's letter went to Premier Bill Bennett, the local school board, MLA Allan Williams, and NDP education critic Gary Lauck.

The Squamish resident received replies from only two recipients of her letter, but it was the contents of those letters from Williams and Vander Zalm's offices that dumbfounded Ouellette.

Response from Elizabeth A. Watson, of the attorney general's office, acknowledged receipt of

Ouellette's letter "with regard to abortion" and told her the law governing abortion is in Canada's Criminal Code, falling under federal government jurisdiction.

Vander Zalm wrote back "regarding the financial situation of the Delta School District."

The education minister went on to explain restraint measures taken by the province due to an unexpected fall in revenues.

"The educational system could not be shielded from some degree of restraint in its spending."

"The price of government services cannot climb rapidly when the monies to pay for them are flowing in at an even slower rate," Vander Zalm wrote.

Ouellette remarked someone else obviously must have received replies relating to this district's education cutbacks.

She is going to send copies of the letters back to the departments responsible for the errors. "Maybe the second time she will at least get answers back on the proper topic and district."

Park marketing sparks criticism

The industrial park marketing committee came under fire from the chairman of the industrial park committee at last week's council meeting.

The topic surfaced when Alderman Lawrence Minchin, chairman of the marketing committee, mentioned tenders for a sign at the park entrance were being obtained.

The matter was not taken up with the marketing committee.

"It seems to me anything to do with marketing, which includes signs, should go through your committee and through the industrial park committee," Alderman Ron Barr remarked. He is chairman of the latter.

Minchin said that until now there has been little for the

marketing committee to discuss. "I didn't want to do anything until I knew what would happen with land sales. Now we know, Minchin said.

He explained that once tender prices were received on a sign he would take the matter to the committee, but he wanted prices before calling a meeting.

To have a meeting to ask for support for tendering a sign "doesn't seem to be a good reason to call a meeting," Minchin remarked.

Alderman Dave Stewart agreed with Barr about committee involvement.

"It's important that when we have committees they be involved," said Stewart.

Barr pointed out the marketing

committee may not agree with Minchin's idea about erecting a sign at the park entrance to which Minchin replied, "They (committee members) probably wouldn't."

Easter postal hours set

Post offices throughout the B.C. and Yukon Postal District will be closed Friday, April 1 and Monday, April 4, in observance of Good Friday and Easter Monday.

Normal service will resume Tuesday, April 5.

Coast Mountain Outdoor School

The Site

The Coast Mountain Outdoor School site is 25 kilometres north-west of Pemberton.

It includes the Heritage Village which can accommodate 60 people in attractive log cabins.

The school farm close-by is designed to provide a variety of educational experience.

It is a working farm, where the students work with and care for the animals, students plant, care for and harvest a variety of vegetables which are used in their meals throughout the year. Excess vegetables and surplus animals from the farm are sold locally.

Eggs, milk and cream produced on the farm are used in the program, in the kitchen, or are offered for sale.

The Staff

Dairy cattle, sheep, goats, pigs, ducks, geese, chickens and rabbits are the main livestock.

The old Pemberton Meadows Elementary School, located ten kilometres nearer to Pemberton, provides accommodation for younger children. The office is also located there.

Coast Mountain Outdoor School is located in beautiful surroundings with trails into the mountains, Oxbow Lake for canoe instruction and a variety of interesting environmental areas.

The site is used by a number of outside groups including parties from other school districts. Heritage Village is in use almost every weekend.

Outside use brings in revenue which helps support the school's programs.

Delores Franz-Lus is director of the outdoor school programs and outdoor education co-ordinator of Howe Sound school district.

There is one other teacher, Ray Preece and a small support staff of four, three of whom are part-time.

The school is particularly fortunate to receive help from members of the local community. Ralph Dan's contribution has been mentioned previously.

Slim Fougberg was instrumental in getting the school started ten years ago and has been a constant friend and supporter since then.

Orval Van Horik from Brackendale has been assisting in developing the heritage skills program.

Continued on p. 10

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the Times

Schlyecher director for fourth term

Immediate past president of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, Ryan Schlyecher, was named as director of the Southwestern British Columbia Tourist Association (SWBCTA) for a fourth year.

The annual general meeting of the association was held in Vancouver recently.

Schlyecher represents the community of Squamish in all tourist related subjects. The large district encompasses Vancouver, New Westminster, the Sunshine Coast, Fraser Valley, Howe Sound, Whistler and Pemberton.

The SWBCTA has tourist information offices in all communities and the Nugget route — Vancouver-Squamish-Pemberton-Lillooet-Hope and return to Van-

couver — is widely promoted. Schlyecher said all tourist related brochures on the Squamish area are placed in all other tourist offices in the near future, he said. The Sea-to-Sky signs will be posted on highways welcoming tourists to our area.

Leanne Hemphill, who is in charge of the Squamish office, regularly attends meetings with other association representatives. It is a good chance for an exchange of ideas relating to tourism.

When it was rumoured that the Royal Hudson train would no longer run between North Vancouver and Squamish, the Southwestern B.C. Tourist Association supported Squamish in retaining the well known and popular excursion train.

Many face charges due to accidents

Two Squamish residents were involved in an accident on Cleveland Avenue March 18 and two people on a motorcycle ended up with slight injuries.

Leigh Bert failed to stop at a stop sign and entered the lane John Brown, on a motorcycle, was travelling in.

Brown had to put his bike into the ditch to avoid a collision and he and his passenger were slightly hurt.

The case is still being investigated.

There were two accidents on March 17. One occurred on Government Road near the Easter Seal Camp where Mark Higham of Squamish swerved to avoid another unknown vehicle.

Higham was driving a 1977 Ford pickup, which received \$700 damage, when it landed in the ditch.

On Highway 99 at Cleveland Avenue, Trudy Dalby of Delta collided with Curtis Dawson.

Dalby, driving a 1981 Plymouth, was southbound and hesitated at the yellow traffic light. Her car sustained \$4,000 damage and she has been charged with disobeying a traffic device.

Dawson's 1973 Ford sustained \$1,000 damage.

Alvin Mitchell of Squamish was

charged with driving without due care and attention under the Motor Vehicle Act when he rear ended another vehicle March 11 on Cleveland Avenue at the Chevron station.

Mitchell's 1978 four-by-four had \$2,500 damage and Richard McGoldrick's 1978 Chev pickup ended up with \$1,000 damage as a result of the incident.

March 12, a routine check on the driver of a vehicle revealed the car had been stolen.

Roy James Wolthuis, 21, of North Vancouver, was charged with theft of the Volvo and driving while impaired. He will appear in court March 29.

Marla Reale of Burnaby was not injured when her car rolled on Highway 99 north of the Cheakamus bridge. She was disoriented in her 1980 Omega when she lost control of it crossing the bridge.

There were no charges, but the car received \$1,800 damage.

Highway 99 at Culliton Creek bridge proved costly for William Chisolm of Squamish March 13.

Chisolm was driving his 1981 MG convertible north when he hit the railing of the bridge resulting in \$3,000 damage to his car and a charge of driving without due care and attention.

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Mycological Society to be formed in B.C.

Two meetings have been held recently to determine whether or not people would like to form a mycological society.

At a meeting held March 12 in

Parkville on Vancouver Island, 19 persons attended and expressed interest. At a similar meeting in Squamish on March 19, ten people were interested.

The consensus of those who went to the meetings is that such a society should be formed in British Columbia. Twelve people have allowed their names to stand as directors. The directors will meet soon to elect an executive.

The objectives of the society include:

- Fostering an interest in the study of all species of fungi (mushrooms) indigenous to British Columbia and to share knowledge of identifying them.
- Exchanging information on the preparation of mushrooms for food.
- Studying the ecological implications of the commercial harvesting of wild mushrooms.

The name chosen for the society is the West Coast Mycological Society. Most states in the U.S. have mycological societies and at least two others exist in Canada, in Ontario and Quebec.

If anyone would like more information they could contact Dorothy Ross at 898-5171.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE

Building By-law 797 requires that a permit be applied for and issued prior to commencing:

1. All new construction including additions.
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the Times

Black Comedy proves to be a shining success

By FORREST JOHNSTON

Offering dinner theatre at \$15 a plate may seem a bit of a gamble in depression times and within an hour's drive of theatre-prolific Vancouver. But the Howe Sound Drama Club's latest effort in the field is paying off. "Black Comedy," originally scheduled for five performances at the Brackendale Art Gallery, beginning last Friday, has already been extended to six shows with sold-out houses for everyone.

And with good reason. The dinner at the gallery is superb. The play is brilliantly produced and directed. The theatre can be reached with minimal exposure to ski-mad drivers and there are no parking problems.

The Peter Shaeffer comedy is admirably suitable for intimate theatre of this type. It has a relatively small cast, simple sets, archetypal characters and situations and production demands that lie somewhere between slapstick and old-fashioned melodrama. As directed by Graham Dickson it moves along at a frenetic clip that leaves the audience too busy laughing to be concerned with such matters as plausibility, social statement or psychological significance.

The technical demands are great. The action is supposed to take place in the dark, a problem difficult enough under any circumstances. When there are six people, all talking at once, and moving blindly about on a tiny, cluttered space, the opportunities for tumbles, cracked shins, misdirected threats and feints, switched drinks and mistaken identities, are almost unlimited. Few chances are missed and the audience obviously loves it all.

The case is uniformly strong. Dave Colwell's characterization of the frustrated homosexual is probably the most carefully thought out of the lot. Colwell leaves no doubt about the sexual preferences of "Harold" but he never lapses into caricature.

Louise Fox is annoyingly but consistently hysterical as the jilted fiancée. Richard Cudmore manages to win some sympathy for the hero trying to juggle his way in the dark through a maze consisting of two girlfriends, one boyfriend, one threatening prospective father-in-law and a power failure at a particularly vital juncture in social negotiations.

Peter Houston, wandering between confusion and outrage as the father of the about-to-be-jilted girlfriend and Gill Houston as the lady who is not quite jilted, are both so admirably natural as to give the plot whatever measure of credibility it may have.

Doreen Ramus does her usual brilliant bit in a part which one would think had been written for her. Rick Price and Jim Wisniewski in smaller roles project the degree of

absurdity which the script requires. Lighting operator Doug Gagnon, who is also the producer of the play, has probably the hardest job of the lot. The lights have to come on when the room is allegedly in darkness and to go off when the script calls for any kind of light. Since various forms of temporary light — matches, lighters and candles — are resorted to constantly by various characters, the odds against perfect synchronization are formidable. But the pace and humour of the action are such as to keep attention away from mere technical details.

Last rites for Tom Collins

Thomas James (Tom) Collins, who had been living in Squamish for the past 15 years, passed away in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan on March 11, after a brief illness. He was in his 89th year.

Collins, who was born on March 2 in Hespeler, Ontario, went to Manitoba in 1908 with his family. They homesteaded in Lanigan, Sask. in 1909.

On March 7 in 1918 he married his wife Cecilia in Turtleford, Sask., and they had been married for 65 years.

An old time printer, Collins worked as a linotype operator for several newspapers in Saskatchewan; in St. Walburg, for the North Battleford News Optimist, the Saskatchewan Star-Phoenix and the Modern Press.

In 1924 he operated a drug store at Spruce Lake, Sask., then moved to Detroit for a year before coming back to Canada to take up farming at St. Walburg.

In 1935 he worked for the government as a local improvement district inspector and in 1959

Jill Webb is assistant director with Jim Wisniewski as stage manager. Bob Deno, Vic Long, Hank Lapointe, Dale Pontini, Bob Armstrong, George Gilmour and Lyn Wisniewski are responsible for the set construction. Marion Mills for makeup, Peg Tinney for publicity, Shirley Deno and Lyn Wisniewski for props.

The play was introduced at its first performances by Thor Froslev, manager of the Art Gallery, who, one hopes, will book another drama club production of this calibre while the concept is still current.

The play is being repeated this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

when he retired he moved to Dehden, Sask., to join his daughter Jean and her family, later moving to Calgary and coming to Sydney, B.C. with them in 1963 and to Squamish in 1968.

Tom Collins never actually retired. Till the time he left for his final visit to Prince Albert he helped around the Chieftain Hotel and was popularly known by everyone as "Grandpa" Collins.

He became ill while on holiday in Prince Albert and passed away a short time later.

He is survived by his loving wife Cecilia, in the University Hospital in Saskatoon; two sons, John Purcell Collins of Penticton, and Thomas Joseph Collins of Kelowna; two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Brunet of Prince Albert, and Mrs. Jean Laventure of Squamish; nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren. He is also survived by four sisters.

Funeral mass was held in Prince Albert, Sask., on Tuesday, March 15 with a memorial mass in Squamish on Friday, March 18.

court news

On March 11, Judge Ian Walker handed a six-month sentence in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre and eight months' supervised probation to Charles Natrall.

The sentence was the result of eight counts of wilful damage, assaults, failing to appear in court

after being released on his own recognizance and causing a disturbance.

Possession of a prohibited weapon netted Shane Schnurr a suspended sentence and probation March 14 in Squamish Provincial Court.

Peter Day of Whistler was fined \$300, in default 14 days, March 15 for driving while impaired and the same day, Dennis Scipion received a \$400 fine or 14 days on an impaired charge.

Also March 15, Graeme Price of Whistler was given a conditional discharge and one year supervised probation with conditions for possession of a narcotic. John Gunia, on an impaired charge, got a \$300 fine or 14 days.

Food Bank well received

The recently formed Squamish Food Bank committee gave out 30 bags of groceries on Friday to those in need.

As it was the first day for distribution it was difficult for the committee to know how many bags to prepare.

Groceries and cash gifts came in slowly but the community responded well last week, said a committee member. The donations came from individuals as well as many businesses. A generous cash donation was received from Squamish Terminals.

The next distribution date is set for Friday, April 15. Donations are welcome any time and can be dropped off at: SuperValu, Overwaitea, IGA, Sun Valley Foods, Squamish Times or CISQ radio. Money orders or cheques can be mailed to Box 2047, Squamish.

Weekend break, enter spree

Roadrunner Sporting Goods, Paragon Cleaners and Mike the Floorman were all broken into over the weekend.

The damage was noticed about 5 a.m. Sunday. The front windows of all three were smashed and a total of about \$50 cash was taken from all.

None of the stores have alarm systems.

BENTAX 85% CASH 85%

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IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY AT A Touch of Class

SQUAMISH
Mon.-Thurs. 10-5:30 p.m.
Friday 10-8:00 p.m.
Saturday 10-5:30 p.m.



HIGHLAND MALL
Mon.-Thurs. 10-5:30 p.m.
Friday 10-8:00 p.m.
Saturday 10-5:30 p.m.

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AND WE ARE CELEBRATING WITH 3 SPECIAL SALES JUST FOR YOU

SALE #1

During Our "Birthday Week" Come Into Either of Our Stores - Select

Any Item and Receive

20% Off the Regular Selling Price

SALE #2

MIDNIGHT MADNESS

On March 24th We Will Be Re-opening Our Downtown Store Only, at

9:00 PM to 12:01 AM

and Offer Selected Items Only, at a

50% REDUCTION

China - Gifts - Rings-listed are but a few examples

COME EARLY - Many One of a Kind

No Holds or Lay-a-ways - Ring

Sizings Extra - This Sale Only

Frances Hook Collectors Plates - "A Child's World"

4 only regular \$50.00 ea.

Sale \$25.00 ea.

Sterling Silver Fashion Earrings

regular \$11.00 ea.

Sale \$5.50 ea.

Handmade Italian Decanters

with silver plated collars

regular \$24.00 ea.

Sale \$12.00 ea.

regular \$30.00 ea.

Sale \$15.00 ea.

regular \$33.00 ea.

Sale \$16.50 ea.

"Furstenberg" Dainty Floral Coasters

regular \$10.00 ea.

Sale \$5.00 ea.

"FOR THE LADIES"

10 - K Gold Pendants

-gold chain with bar insert

regular \$168.00

Sale \$84.00

-white gold chain with a

mushroom drop set and a dainty diamond

regular \$171.00

Sale \$85.00

-white gold chain with a dainty diamond drop

regular \$225.00

Sale \$112.00

SUPER 11 PM SPECIAL

2 ONLY - DIAMOND RINGS with 8 .01 1/2 diamonds surrounding a .04 diamond set in 14-K yellow gold regular \$492.00

Sale \$246.00

ONE ONLY as above but with a genuine ruby centre stone regular \$451.00

Sale \$225.00

A Selection of Men's Rings all at

50% OFF regular prices

LISTED ARE BUT OF THE MANY, MANY

★ **SALE ITEMS** ★

SALE #3

It's a Surprise

Come In and Check It Out

Complimentary Coffee - "Murchies" Best of course - thanks to the Whisk & Spoon

Coupons don't always save

Coupons are just another marketing technique to encourage consumer spending; they are not always money savers.

Many coupons are issued to promote a new product on the market to tempt shoppers to try the item in the hopes they will continue buying the product.

In many cases, a coupon product may be more costly than another brand of equal quality. Check prices of several brands before buying and never buy simply because you have a coupon, warns Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada.

Often convenience products are promoted with coupon offers, but don't add it to your list until you have considered its convenience and necessity.

Board meetings stay at 3 p.m.

Only one trustee spoke for the public when discussion of 3 p.m. or night meetings came up at the March 9 school board meeting.

Don Wilson made the point that one way to prevent the public from attending was to hold meetings during the day.

He also pointed out that he has a business to run and people running for seats on the board know the time constraints that the job entails.

"The public should have access."

Chairman Jim MacDonald was also against continuing to hold meetings at 3 p.m., but the two were outvoted by other trustees.

Heather Pattullo made the motion to have the meeting time stay as it is and it passed.

Government interfered

What is going on in this province when a family cannot make a personal decision without the government stepping in?

In our opinion no government should become involved in personal lives the way the Social Credit has.

The ministry of human resources is saying, in no uncertain terms, that it belongs in people's living rooms and bedrooms and anywhere else it chooses.

The Dawson case became one for the record books. Two provincial court judges ruled totally opposite to the other with Supreme Court Justice Lloyd McKenzie's decision negating one made earlier by Family Court Judge Patricia Byrne.

Sharon and Robert Dawson, Stephen's parents, have likely gone through a great deal of turmoil in their lives because of Stephen's health problems. There was not a decision that could be made lightly. They have lived with Stephen's handicaps for years.

How far will government intervention go? The parents received medical advice before deciding their son should not receive the shunt operation, but more doctors, countless lawyers and civil servants at Sunny Hill Hospital for Children were able to sway the Supreme Court ruling against the parents' wishes.

It is still Sharon and Robert Dawson who will have to cope with Stephen's prolonged life; they are the ones who have supported the child this far in his life.

We do have a right to life, but where do we draw the line? Stephen is existing under severely restricted means now and the operation it took a Supreme Court judge to decide upon will not change Stephen's "life" dramatically. How long will it sustain him before another problem and more surgery will be required?

As many people will argue against the right to live as for it, but why should the family and B.C. taxpayers foot the bill for something the parents did not want?

Grace McCarthy made it sound as though she was doing the family a big favour when she stated the province will help with legal costs. What was not said was that it was because of human resources the case went to higher court in the first place.

There are some places in which the government has no business being involved. This is one of them. It seems to take a greater interest in areas where it doesn't belong than in more constructive areas.

The bureaucracy we live in has reared its ugly head a little too often; all it does is protect jobs and create more bureaucracy.

Yesterday was the first day of spring and while it didn't rain it was certainly windy enough to make one think that perhaps it did come like a lion. Maybe it will follow the old adage and come in like a lion and go out like a lamb? Wouldn't it be wonderful... predictions for an earlier spring than usual?

Heard an interesting theory the other day which says our unusual winter weather, which has been several degrees above normal, is due to the changes in the sea currents off Peru. This current, called El Niño, usually brings cold water up along the coast and is responsible for the prolific anchovy fishery off that coast.

But this year it didn't materialize and as a result the temperature of the sea has been warmer than usual and this in turn has heated the air above it. This has even affected the jet streams which circle the earth and brought higher temperatures to areas which usually are much colder at this time of year.

Listening to the expert explain it, it all sounded so simple. He said it would bring us an early spring and summer but wouldn't guarantee how long it would last. However, temperatures in B.C. in January were higher than usual for the month by at least two degrees. Also, areas in the prairies which usually have snow at this time of year are bare.

But we can't see how this theory accounts for the heavy snows in Turkey, the snows in Jordan and Lebanon

and some of the other weird things like snow in India where they have never experienced it.

Also one wonders how the lack of snow will affect the wheat and grain crops in the prairies as they rely on the snow to provide moisture. Here in B.C. we have had more rain than normal but the snow packs are far less than usual at the lower levels while at the 5,000-foot level they are just about normal for this time of year.

Other theories say that areas experiencing cooler weather than usual this winter find it due to the large amounts of ash and other material in the atmosphere which has been spewed out by the volcano. This has created temperatures as much as ten degrees less than usual in some areas. Scientists did say last year that the amount of material spewed out from El Chichón in Mexico could affect the weather and maybe this is part of it.

But whatever the weather effect is, we don't mind what it has done to us here on the coast of B.C. While The Queen faced huge seas off Santa Barbara last week and almost had to cancel her motor trip to the president's ranch because of rain which washed out the road, we were enjoying beautiful balmy spring weather.

Miami almost drowned under five inches of rain on the last Sunday in February and it was a beautiful sunny day here with one almost believing spring had arrived at last.

The white and pink flowering cherries and plums in Vancouver are all in bloom; the early ones that is; and the

for this are beautiful. Everywhere one sees banks of flowers in pinks, in white, in red, making a mat of glowing colour on the ground.

The camellias are budding with colour showing on the big fat buds outside the Harvest House in North Vancouver and many gardens are already starting to show their display of spring bulbs. Crocuses in many colours, the brilliant iris reticulata, the glory of the snow, the snowdrops and the anemone are all in bloom and when the sun comes out and the crocuses spread wide their colourful petals you realize that spring has finally arrived.

I noticed the fat buds on the rhododendrons; the japonica branches would soon be in bloom if I brought a few of them into the house and on the river bank the crabapples are showing big fat buds.

The pussy willows have lost their soft, grey fur and are surrounded by stamens which give them the fat, golden look. The alders are flushed with colour giving rise to their name of red alder and any day you expect to see the tiny leaves start to unfold. In the garden, the red flowering currant, one of the earliest of spring flowering shrubs, is beginning to show swelling buds and the daphne's rosy red flowers are on display.

The lilly-of-the-valley shrub, one of the early ones with its clusters of waxen white flowers in racemes, should be blooming soon and before long it will be time to look at the annual spring garden display at the Park and Tilford Gardens.

howe soundings

Pornography

Editor, The Times:

It is the view of the Howe Sound Women's Centre (an organization with 87 members), that pornography combines degradation, humiliation, violence, or coercion with sexuality. It limits and demeans women. There is a body of excellent research material substantiating the fact that pornography teaches violence against women as well. Depicting women as silly, mindless playmates, who appear to enjoy humiliation and degradation is false and destructive.

It should be noted that the CRTC recently spent three years and a great deal of money on the task force on sexual stereotyping. Its report has been accepted in principle by the CRTC. First Choice Pay TV's programming clearly violates those recommendations. We would urge the CRTC to apply the recommendations of its own task force to Pay TV. Canadians already live comfortably with regulations of all forms of broadcasting through the CRTC. There are many things that cannot be shown on television or said on the airwaves. This is not censorship.

The Howe Sound Women's Centre recognizes that violence, with or without sex, is just as dangerous and as harmful as sexual violence combined with violence and degradation. To oppose the latter, does not mean one is ignorant of or condones the former. We strongly oppose violence, whether it's on Saturday morning cartoons, combined with sex, or as exhibited in the nuclear arms race. It is clear that all of these issues are intertwined.

The Howe Sound Women's Centre therefore supports individuals and other groups in their opposition to pornography and urges the CRTC to apply the recommendations of its task force on sex-role stereotyping to Pay TV.

Howe Sound Women's Centre

Sorry, BCR

Editor, The Times:

We, the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society, apologize to the British Columbia Railway for any apparent slight caused by our attempts to establish the right of tourists and locals to walk freely on the sewer easement and old friend dike (which extends left from the end of the sewer easement).

In conversations with Mayor Elliott and administrator Mr. Schattenkirk, it was felt that the best way to accomplish this was to put the matter on the agenda of the district-BCR annual meeting.

Therefore, in early February a letter addressed to the BCR was submitted to the district requesting permission to clear a trail on the dike. In our earlier letters of community support for the Summer Canada Youth Employment application, our hopes became known to the community before they were officially requested of BCR — making BCR the last to know.

As it turns out, the land in question may not even be BCR land, for according to the Squamish Estuary Management Plan, Lease Status Map (Feb. '81) the sewer easement and old friend dike lie in land classed as "Subdivided, some Crown and some private".

Also, according to the SEMP, the area of the proposed trail is PAI (land requiring further planning and assessment) and in the plan proposed for future recreation in the capacity of Estuary Interpretation.

The area is not essential for our Royal Hudson tours as their limited time in Squamish only gives them enough time to walk from the foot of Vancouver St. along the dike to the Senior Citizens Home. The passengers then have an hour to walk down Cleveland Ave. and have lunch and shop before boarding the train.

Being one of many who frequently walk the area I feel the area could easily become the "Stanley Park of Squamish" by improving the trails and allowing people to legally walk in the area. Gerald Woods

Donations

Editor, The Times:

We would like to give a big thank you to Overwaitea, Super Valu and Dairyland for donating the food and drinks to the Boys' Little League Tournament. These businesses have been more than generous to elementary school basketball and it is greatly appreciated.

Rae Drenka Mike Williams

Editor, The Times:

Once again it is time to thank Super Valu and Dairyland for extending their support in generous donations of hot dogs and drinks for our local girls' Little League Invitational Tournament.

For the past several years we have counted on their support and have never been let down. Their donations are greatly appreciated by the girls and teachers alike.

D. Booth Coaches I. Kent

\$1,084 pledged

Editor, The Times:

The 1st Annual Squamish Dog Walk was a great success, although we had no co-operation from the weatherman! There were 17 dogs completing the five mile course. The total amount pledged was \$1,084.050, which was a fantastic amount for such a small group.

Our contribution, totalling with the other participating clubs, reached \$10,200. This enabled the Irish Setter Club of B.C., the walk organizers, to purchase a Sunshine Coach dedicated to the memory of Jason Hollis.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for their efforts on our behalf: District of Squamish, highways department, Dr. Stein Hoff, Civic Centre, Mountain FM Radio and Jonathan Brett.

Last, but not least, a big thanks to the club members and to the people of Squamish, who supported this event. We hope to see you all again next year.

Squamish Valley Kennel Club

Education restraints

Editor, The Times:

After reading several articles, letters to the editor, broadcasts, etc. re educational cutbacks, I would like to raise a few points.

A. Whoever decreed that we needed aides and created their jobs in the first place?

Assistance used to be given by volunteer mothers in kindergarten, learning assistance and English for new Canadians, etc. Who decided they needed to be paid jobs?

Regarding the ad placed by BCTF two weeks ago bemoaning the elimination of aides job held to be critical to our children's education:

I. Showing aide making library poster — this used to be done by the students during art period. Checking books in and out was done by the teacher accompanying the class to the library and monitors (older pupils who volunteered).

II. Aides duplicating materials for students — this used to be done by the students and monitors. It was all part of the learning process, measuring accurate amounts of the required ingredients. Next thing we know the Home Ec. class will require pre-measured ingredients and won't be able to cook unless it's done for them!

III. Aide duplicating and printing — it's not too many years ago each teacher did their own duplicating before or after class AND paid ten cents for every stencil used. Mind you in those days teachers relied extensively upon dictation and copying from the blackboard for homework and class assignments. Perhaps the proliferation of duplicated handouts has a direct bearing on the poor writing and spelling skills seen in recent years. This is a complaint of the teachers in community colleges and universities.

B. Re Britannia Beach school — who determines that twenty-five (probably less now) children require TWO teachers, a part time janitor and part time secretary/aide?

It's not too long ago in rural areas when 25 students from Grades 1-12 had only one teacher who along with the students was secretary/janitor.

C. Re Garibaldi Highlands PTA report — why will lunch time supervision suffer because of aides' absence?

Before aides appeared on the scene the teachers took it in turn to supervise yard duty. Supervision had always been an accepted part of the job, it went with the territory. Contrary to a recent report the teachers are not having important staff meetings every recess, they're having a cigarette and coffee.

D. Why is the elimination of the swim programme so critical to a child's education?

My children, including the ones still in school, learned to swim by attending the Red Cross programme at the pool every summer. I PAID for the lessons and spent every morning for a whole month EVERY summer at the pool. Who said the schools are responsible for this?

E. Re reduction of substitute budget — will someone please explain why subs are not paid with the day's pay of the absent teacher?

Ask any man working for Empire Lumber if he gets paid if he phones in sick. The wage he does not get pays his replacement. Who decided we should pay a teacher and a substitute? In my

book that's two days' pay for one day's work. No wonder we're going broke. Perhaps the parents should aim their complaints at the teachers for wanting payment to stay home.

I wish to point out to CUPE and BCTF members that YOU are the union, not your shop steward, business agent and executive. You are ultimately responsible and answerable for what YOUR union demands, so please don't give us that copout.

F. Re field trips cut from budget — how did they get into the budget?

If I had a penny for every carload of kids I drove to Evans Lake, the Planetarium, Stanley Park, basketball games, soccer, football, etc., I would be rich today.

Transportation duties didn't only involve out of town trips. If the kids had a basketball game or track meet, half a dozen parents were phoned to take them.

Who decided the board had to provide buses and drivers?

G. Re library can only be open two hours due to budget cuts. Who said so?

It could be open eight hours if you wish. Just get a volunteer roster organized and you can open the library for as long as you like.

There isn't a thinking adult, including a lot of teachers, who can't see fat to be trimmed from the school budget. Who hasn't had a kindergarten - Grade 3 kid come home with ten to 20 duplicated sheets per day?

Ten years ago I listened to a teacher who had received her paycheque state: "I don't earn that amount of money." What must she feel today?

It all comes down to the fact that if we had to pay directly i.e. fees for our children's education, instead of indirectly through taxation we would be darned sure our dollars were spent effectively and produced results.

Disgruntled Taxpayer P.S. Who the heck would want to kiss you anyway, Tiger?

Editor, The Times:

The Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of School District #48 have received from the Board of Trustees the requested reports from the principals of each school, outlining the specific effects of the educational budget cuts on the students. Anyone wishing this information can contact us at Box 1706, Squamish.

We are asking parents to write to the minister of education expressing their concern and to send copies to our group, care of the box number above.

We would also like to hear from parents, taxpayers and all interested individuals, letting us know how you feel about the educational budget cuts and their effects on the quality of education in this district.

This letter, or the copy of your letter to the minister of education, can be sent to us anonymously if you choose.

Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of School District #48 will meet again Tuesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Howe Sound Secondary School cafeteria.

Sandra Lam for Concerned Parents and Taxpayers of School District #48

Likes First Choice

Editor, The Times:

I hope to be a subscriber of "First Choice Pay TV." There are a lot of very good movies being offered. I personally see more benefit than harm in it.

We should use common sense and make decisions in all our viewing. There are undesirable programs on TV quite often. We don't have to watch them all. We should be responsible enough to use discretion in our viewing, reading and life in general.

Our children shouldn't accidentally stumble on objectionable programs. We should know what our young people are doing. We are capable of unplugging the TV set if we are concerned.

There are programs on TV now that deal with questionable material. It is our duty as parents to guide what our children watch on TV. We have to teach them their standards.

If we are worried that our children will become "warped" or develop immoral attitudes from TV, then maybe we aren't influencing them enough in our role at home. We are obliged to help our children form values and the ability to make responsible decisions for themselves.

Let us build character in our children so they will have the strength to do what is right when they are faced with difficult decisions. Our young people are faced with many decisions in their teens.

Drugs and alcohol are a reality and they are a very real problem for many young teens. Just because marijuana is illegal doesn't mean it isn't there, and just because the drinking age is 19 doesn't mean the high school students have never tasted it.

Our children will face decisions of this sort before they are through high school. We cannot always be with them, but if we give them our time, love and solid guidance, we can be reasonably sure they will not become rapists and murderers.

Yours truly R. J. McKendrick Box 894 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Withholding 25%

Editor, The Times:

The following letter was written to Reliance Distributors in Squamish with a copy sent to CRTC in Vancouver.

As your company has shut down the mountaintop receiver thereby causing the loss of channels 9 and 21 and coupled with the facts channels 2, 4, 5 and 8 have been increasingly poor in reception, I am deducting 25 percent from your subscription rate.

When, and only when, your company can show to me that they are earnestly and diligently trying to resolve the reception problems, will I pay the full subscription rate.

N.B. I have been waiting four years for your company to resolve your problems.

Martin D. Leigh

Frill or necessity

Editor, The Times:

I have no objection to the outdoor school in time of plenty.

However, at present, Squamish is in deep depression. We have to face facts and cut corners. First of all the frills must go.

I, like many other parents whose children have gone through the school system here, have found that the outdoor school has done nothing towards their academic achievement, beautiful as it is and much as you, Mr. Gauthier, enjoyed it.

As I stated in my letter we are living in the greatest outdoor school possible — Squamish and its area.

All it takes is for parents to remove their children from the TV and video screens, take them outdoors and educate them in the wonders of nature that surrounds us.

Apart from being free this will be most beneficial for child and parent alike, and will sure cut down on the high blood pressure, etc.

Unlike A. Gauthier I don't share his blind faith in the school trustees. Perhaps A. Gauthier would explain where the trustees "weighed all the consequences and made the right decisions," when they laid off 36 people, contributing further to a dreadful financial state in Squamish.

The method of these layoffs was incredible, such bungling. Instead of saving money, it's costing us, the taxpayers, more. How much more? Please ask your trusted trustee how much it cost.

George Ciechanowski

Devastation hits Squamish

Editor, The Times:

This time the devastation is not a natural one, it has been brought about by local council to clear an area a hundred times the size that is truly required; for the new industrial park along Highway 99.

It would have been much more practical to clear a smaller area and utilize that first, then clear and build more as time goes on.

But this is council's way of advertising the area, they're not worried about the consequences later. They are destroying a beautiful area, the gateway to Garibaldi provincial park.

They should be required to leave a greenbelt along the highway at least. I realize that this requires thinking and that goes against the rules.

Well the great Canadian chainsaw massacre has begun, a race from one end to the other to see who can get to the end end fastest, and at the end council will be there waiting to shake hands, cut the ribbon and the cake.

Meanwhile back at council headquarters it's been a hard day of planning, and in between coffee breaks, one councilman says to another, "Oh haven't any of the lots sold yet?" S.V. Ashby

Thanks, Times

Editor, The Times:

As the celebrations for Scout/Guide Week come to a close, may we, the East Howe Sound District Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, take this opportunity to thank you and your courteous staff for the pictorial and the news coverage that you accorded to us over the past week, and indeed over the past year.

Your encouragement and support has contributed in a very positive way to the growth of scouting in the East Howe Sound District and the youth of our community are as always the beneficiaries.

To you and to all who have supported scouting in our district, whether they be the citizens, the businesses or industry, again our sincere thanks from the boys, their leaders and parents, and the district council.

Yours in scouting,

P. J. Mangan District secretary

Telethon raises \$2 million

Editor, The Times:

Variety Club's 17th annual Telethon on Feb. 12 and 13 raised almost \$2 million, and we wanted to extend our heartfelt thanks to the men, women and young people of your community who worked together with us to achieve this successful total.

Children from all over British Columbia will benefit from your generosity because money raised is helping us establish the Children's Variety Research Centre for the study of childhood diseases, the Electro-Limb Program for handicapped children, and the Ronald McDonald House for families of seriously ill children visiting Vancouver for Children's Hospital treatments.

If you pledged a donation and have not yet mailed it in, please forward it to the Variety Club of B.C., Box 7400, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4E2.

Rick Peters Chairman 1983 Variety Club Telethon

CUPE protests

Editor, The Times:

The following letter was sent to Jim MacDonald, chairman of School District No. 48 school board.

We must protest your comments made over CISQ on Monday, Feb. 28. Your statement implied you had little knowledge or respect for the work performed by the teacher aides.

For your information teacher aides run an offset press, prepare meals for staff and students, operate audio-visual equipment, produce audio-visual programs, operate the French-language lab systems, maintain efficient library operation, assist teachers by preparing materials, helping students with lessons and marking tests, to name a few duties.

Oh, yes, you are indeed correct, some aides do as you have stated along with their other duties; "hand out art material or keep an eye on a few kids."

The board is deluding itself and misleading the public; it believes the teacher aide layoffs are not affecting the quality of instruction.

Robert Brant President CUPE, Local 779

The Times - today

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Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147

Return Postage Guaranteed

This paper is not always delivered to Canada Post Corporation on the date of issue. Published by Hoodspitt Publishing Co. Ltd., every Tuesday at Squamish, B.C.

CLOUDESLEY S. Q. HOODSPITT — Publisher ROSE TATLOW — Associate Publisher and Executive Editor

JANICE LEFFLER

MAUREEN GILMOUR — Editorial

JUNE HALVORSON — Circulation

CHRISTINE MCBRIDE — Advertising Sales

P.O. BOX 220, SQUAMISH, B.C., V0N 3G0

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail): \$12.00 per Year

\$18.00 per Year Outside Canada



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the Times

Triple C, A&A in final showdown

Finals for the B Division hockey league began Sunday. Not surprisingly, the two teams that face off in this best out of five showdown are the A&A Raiders and Triple C Logging.

Throughout the season it was these two clubs that not only dominated their weaker opponents, the Super Valu Flyers and the Raiders, but also developed a great rivalry between each other. This rivalry will continue in the year's climax, much to the chagrin of the Flyers and Raiders.

On March 13 a pair of goals by Super Valu's Rocky Fortin in the final 44 seconds of the first period didn't hurt his team's cause. Nor, in the long run, did it help for by then A&A Raiders had beaten Brian Mulholland four times.

Led by a three goal performance by Rob Confortin, A&A went on to strike five more times as they handled the Flyers 9-3. The win meant that the Raiders swept their best out of five semifinals and earned the berth in the finals that went with it.

Unfortunately they will have to do without the services of Anton Yacaboski who broke his leg in the opening moments of the second frame when he got tangled up with another player along the boards. At last word, nothing was definite on Yacaboski's condition but it was not good.

Meanwhile on the same day, Triple C only needed one more victory to salt away their series against the Raiders. The feisty, tight-checking Raiders had different ideas as they fought back from 2-0 and 3-1 deficits to pull off a 4-3 victory.

With overtime looming and the score deadlocked at three heading into the final two minutes of the second period, the C's Bill Wood actually had the winning point on his stick but fired the puck off the cross bar. Raiders quickly counter-attacked and got a little lucky as a shot by Matt Ambrose hit a skate in front and deflected into the open side for the victory.

Triple C however would not let opportunity slip them by a second time. On Wednesday the C's, with their strong team work, especially in the passing department, jumped all over the Raiders to post a 3-1 win.

It was this same department that kept the Raiders from launching too many serious scoring threats of their own. They tended to bunch together and chased the puck rather than stay in position. Hence one Triple C player could check several Raiders, and took away what chance they had at making a pass.

Throwing the puck away blindly also hurt, a problem that surfaced at one point in the second frame, resulting in the Raiders coughing it up in their own end.

As the last bastion of defense, keeper Carl Teichman managed to make the initial stop on a Glen Antosh shot. Bill Wood though, was right there to knock in the rebound before the goalie could recover.

Neal Olefson and Pete Johnson, who had enough chances to score half a dozen goals, also struck for the C's, while Bob Versluis replied for the Raiders' last point of the season.



sportsbeat

By MIKE ECKERSLEY

O.K., I admit it, basketball is not exactly what I'd call my favourite sport. After all, with every game I get lost in a sea of statistics involving rebounds, fast breaks, steals, not to mention high scorers.

Out of all of this it's my job to create a hopefully coherent story. Sometimes I cringed at the thought of another tournament, which always conveniently took place right before the newspaper deadline.

This meant a very long night for me.

But it was during one particular week of heavy action that something hit me — figuratively speaking that is. That something was that the future of basketball in this town has never looked better.

If you've bothered to notice, during these past few weeks high schools from all over British Columbia have been battling it out for the provincial title. For several years now Howe Sound, despite possessing some fine players, has not put in an appearance at these championships.

They have come close but never equalled the depth of some of their opponents. Well, that depth could be in the making right now, judging by the level of competition that took place on the local front this year.

Among the 213 boys and girls, from Pemberton to Stawamus, that participate in this American dominated but Canadian invented sport — yes, Dr. James Naismith was a Canuck — there is a great deal of talent. What's more, a lot of this talent can be seen already at the elementary school level with the likes of Roger Rudolph, Jeremy Bayers, Willie Antone and, in the girls' division, Cori-Ellen Zaharia.

Hard work and patience on their part, and the part of their coaches, have enabled these youngsters to learn how to play the game at an early age and to play it well. Many have the potential to improve steadily through the years as they move on into high school.

When that time comes, and these players are put on the same team, instead of competing against each other as they are now, the result could quite possibly be that depth Howe Sound has been looking for for so long.

Whoever it was who said it hit the bulls-eye when he stated that "the future is now."

Peewee Reps still undefeated

For the Howe Sound Peewee Reps the season boils down to the weekend's final game of the year. That game will determine the overall champion in the consolation round playoffs.

With a record of seven wins in as many starts, good enough for first place, Squamish not only earned a berth in this title match but also claimed home ice advantage.

This in itself is important for the squad has yet to suffer a loss at home this season. Meanwhile their opponent, which will be the winner in a showdown between the second and third place finishers, will have something else to worry about at game time.

That something is a very potent Howe Sound penalty killing unit. In its last two contests, Squamish has burned the opposition for four shorthanded goals. Three of these goals, incidentally, came when they had two men in the penalty box.

Perhaps the major reason for this success in such situations is that many players at that age simply don't expect a team to go out on the attack while one man down, never mind two.

Such an example could be found in this past Saturday's 9-2 victory over Port Coquitlam. Right from the opening face-off, the referee fell behind with some inconsistent calls. As a result he lost control in the match and the penalty box was rarely left empty.

Though the majority of penalties went to Squamish, this did not deter them. At one point, shorthanded two men, the home team still had a player circling at centre ice in search of a breakaway pass from his two teammates in their own end.

Being so offensively minded, Howe Sound eventually scored as Bruce MacDonald ignored the fact that two cohorts were sitting in the penalty box by jamming the puck underneath the goalie after just making a great end-to-end rush.

For MacDonald this goal, which gave Squamish a 5-0 first period lead, was his second of the day. Earlier he had barged his way through two opponents and deked out the goaltender before sliding

the puck into the far corner of the net.

Graham Newell also struck twice while Mario Pascuzzi, Peter Vukonic, Brian Jahnke, Daryl Yonin and a power play marker by Cory Antosh finished PoCo off.

Earlier in the week, on March 14, a pair of shorthanded points by Antosh and another by Dale Hart earned Howe Sound a 7-3 victory over Burnaby Minor. Yes, you guessed it, Squamish struck twice in the span of a few seconds while two men short.

Antosh later went on to collect a hat trick while Scott Ross, Graham Newell and Mario Pascuzzi, on the power play, added singles. Meanwhile a definite date for the title contest at the Civic Centre has not been set.

Possible times are this Saturday at 3:45 or Sunday at 12:15.

skating scoops

Mother Goose On Ice, this season's carnival, will play at the Squamish Civic Centre on March 26 with performances at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Judging by dress rehearsal it promises to be a great show. Cynthia and Rodney Mackey will be back as guest skaters.

Winners of the carnival poster contest are: Anna Maria Silva, 13 years and older; Lisa Robertson, first prize; Odette Silva, second prize; Pamela Barr, third prize in the ten to 13-year category.

Squamish Skating Club's annual general meeting will be at 8 p.m., March 30 in the junior lounge of the Civic Centre.

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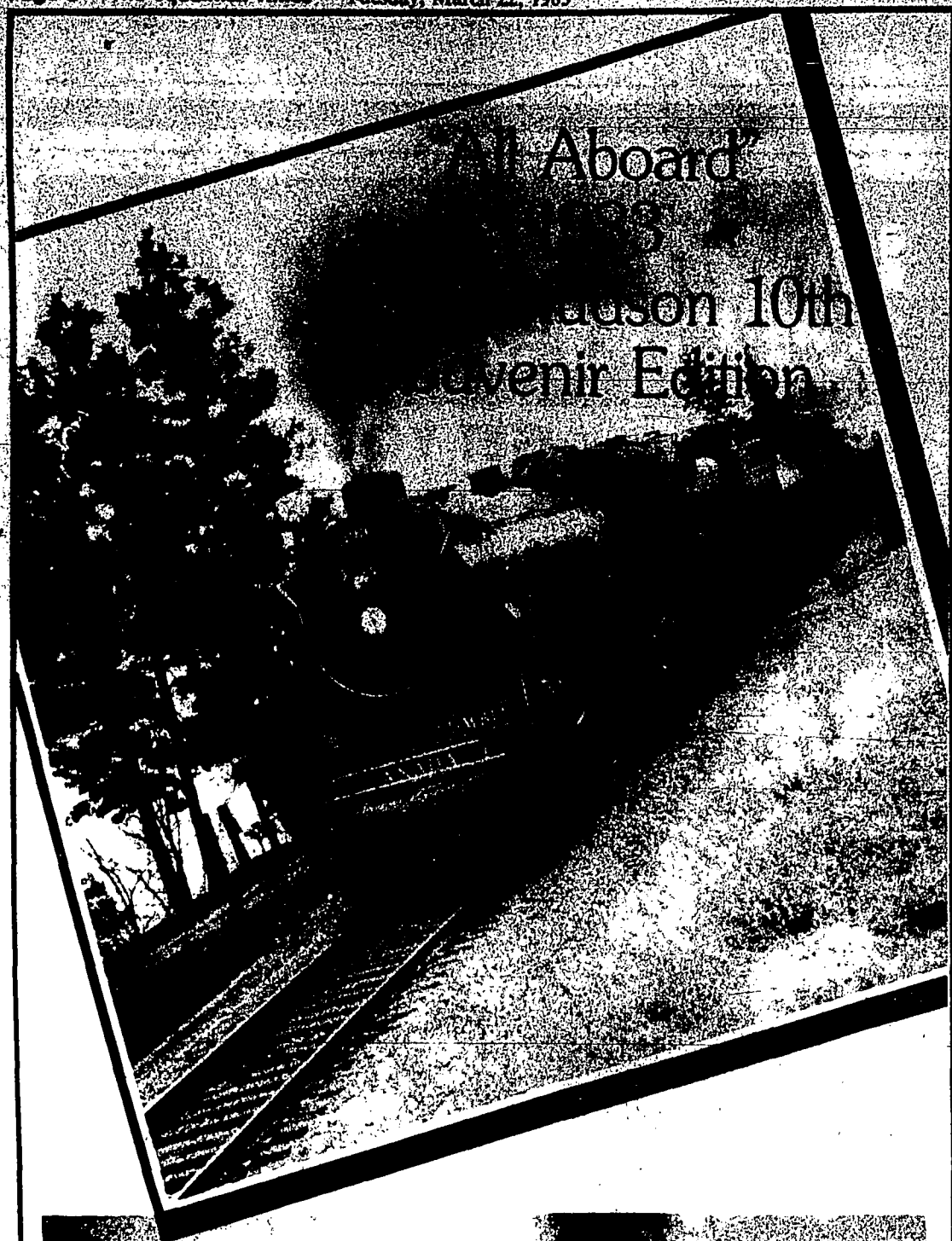
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Exporters finish off Whistler Winterhawks

This past Wednesday two goals and an assist by Ray Wilburn spelled the demise of the Whistler Winterhawks in the Whistler playoffs.

Thanks to Wilburn's output, the Terminal Exporters disposed of Whistler 3-1 and took the lead of five semi-final three games to one. And now, the continued strong play of these same Exporters has brought them within one victory of reclaiming the league crown.

Meeting the Squamish Hawks in this championship round, Terminal is currently two wins ahead in a scheduled five game series. On Friday the first step to a possi-

ble title was taken when they dumped the Hawks 4-2 in the opening match.

For Squamish, the end came in the second period, a period in which they directed only four shots at goaltender Ken Bayes and scored once, that coming from the stick of Al Knight during a power play.

Meanwhile, the Exporters threw 13 shots in Orest Semeniuk's direction and with a little help from the Hawks' mistakes, was able to convert on three of those drives.

Such a mistake resulted in the winning point. Midway through the second frame Terminal's Ken

Chapin was allowed to sneak in front of the net unnoticed. Chapin then had Semeniuk's error as he failed to clear the rebound on a John Acorn shot.

Later, Semeniuk was again left to his own devices after a tie-up shot by Gary Kerns hit the goalie's shoulder and plopped behind him onto the line. Ed Bachuk leaped off the opportunity as he helped the puck find its way into the back of the net to add an insurance marker.

John Acorn and Mike Kasperzak collected the other Exporters' points while both Miles MacDonald and Al Knight replied for the Hawks on the power play.

The next day though, Squamish did not let Terminal get off that

easily as it took an overtime goal by John Acorn to close a 4-3 Exporters' victory.

With this two game, a half minute goal in the extra frame, Mike Kasperzak sent the puck through a crowd and it deflected right onto the stick of Acorn who was lurking on the side of the net. Acorn accepted this gracious offer and blew it by the scrambling Semeniuk for the win.

So it was that the old George McLaren tactic of putting the opposition asleep by spotting them a couple of goals, backfired. It did come close to working however as Al Knight, Lori Vanzella and Miles MacDonald all struck to erase a 2-0 Exporters lead.

Then after Kasperzak tied it once again, on the power play late in the game, the two sides went all out in an attempt to avoid overtime. In the final minute of play alone, both the Hawks' Darren Grant and Kasperzak missed glorious opportunities to halt a victory away.

The fact that Grant, or his teammates, could not score on such chances has now put them in a difficult position. To keep their hopes of a league championship alive they must win the remaining three contests.

Tomorrow at 8:45 p.m., Squamish will either begin to make a comeback — which they are so famous for going — or disappear into oblivion.

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Midget Reps not out of playoffs

With three games left on their consolation round-robin schedule, the Howe Sound Midget reps are by no means out of the playoff picture. This race to the consolation finals involves making the top three teams.

Three losses in a row, though, definitely did not help the home boys' cause. On March 15 the reps literally battled it out in Port Coquitlam. As a result of this rough and tumble fight filled affair, the

contest was put to a halt with 6:45 minutes still left to play.

The score by that time was 9-2 in favour of PoCo as only Joe Tiszolci and Bill Boni were able to find the back of the net. Despite the early ending, a total of 174 penalty minutes were dished out, 97 of which went to Howe Sound.

"The referee was told to watch Howe Sound because they (PoCo) thought we might start

something," explained coach Al Knight. Why they felt that way is anybody's guess but it effectively meant that Squamish was bucking the odds right from the start.

In trying to play in such a physical contest with the referee watching their every move, the loss for Al Knight and his crew was, to say the least, academic.

Meanwhile, the only positive aspect for the reps was the fact that Boni and Tiszolci both continued to wrack up the points. In three games, Boni has four goals to his credit, including a single that came in a losing cause against Kerrisdale on March 13.

That tally, which Tiszolci assisted on, gave Howe Sound a brief flicker of hope as it pulled them within two in the final four minutes of action. It still was not enough as several mistakes on the part of Squamish proved to be very costly, helping Kerrisdale to a 5-3 win.

Twice Kerrisdale, who actually didn't play that well themselves, was allowed to pounce on loose pucks in front of keeper Preston Zaharia to score. Another pair for the visitors came as a result of Howe Sound not taking it out of the play in their own end.

On the winning point, which came with 32 seconds left in the middle frame, three players were caught fishing for the puck. Kerrisdale was thus able to break through the trio unmolested and slipped a backhand under Zaharia.

Murray Thrower, who opened the scoring just over a minute into the game, and a short handed effort by Dave Confortin were the point getters for Howe Sound.

The team now must sit back and regroup as they face Richmond tonight in Seafair.

soccer scene

Howe Sound Men's Soccer to March 20, 1983

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Old Fort Breweries	14	9	1	4	48	20	22
McBride Trucking	14	8	2	4	53	28	20
Khalsa	14	7	2	5	43	24	19
A&A Batteries	14	7	5	2	54	34	16
Native Sons	14	5	7	2	40	33	12
Brackendale	14	5	7	2	34	34	12
Thorcon	14	2	9	3	18	46	7
Local 170	13	1	13	0	16	94	2

Games Played March 20th
Old Fort Breweries 3 Thorcon 0
McBride Trucking 3 Under 18 2
Native Sons 1 Khalsa 1
Local 170 0 Brackendale 12

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of
HOWE SOUND MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Senior Lounge, Civic Centre
Tuesday, March 29
7:30 p.m.

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squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

"Mother Goose On Ice" is the theme for the Squamish Skating Club's annual carnival. Mother Goose no doubt will introduce many of her characters during performances at 1 and 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Civic Centre arena. Tickets are available at the Times office. I'm looking forward to seeing the skaters "show off" their talents of the past season. The youngsters I know work hard and they would love to have you in the audience, too.

Mrs. Jean LaPierre of Winnipeg is here visiting her grandson, Jamie and daughter and son-in-law Irene and Bob Splinter.

The Squamish Intermediate

Care Society Auxiliary is holding a bake and craft sale and raffle on Saturday from 10 to 3 p.m. in the Highlands Mall. The raffle will be held at 3 p.m. and members of the public will be asked to assist in the draw. All donations of baking or crafts will be gratefully received by the auxiliary. Contact: Rita North (Brackendale) at 898-3033 or Alma Thackeray (downtown) at 892-9034.

Stork Stories — CIUK — Diane and Danny Ciuk are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alexis Carrie, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and born March 11 in Prince George. The proud grandparents in Squamish

are Mrs. J. Clark and Art and Betty Riel of Squamish.

BURNS — A third son, Matthew Kyle, was born to Carrie and Harold Burns in Nanaimo, November 22. This is a brother for Bradley and Kristopher. Art and Betty Riel of Squamish were pleased with Matthew's arrival as were the other set of grandparents, former residents Dave and Georgina Pinchuck, who now reside in the Okanagan.

The Squamish Folk Song Circle will gather in the senior lounge on Monday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to this FREE evening of entertainment.

When Tage Erickson went back to Lapland in northern Sweden to visit his brothers and families, he took his little seven-month-old son, Stefan, with him.

Birthdays will be celebrated this week by: Suzanne DeSouza, Julia Petruk, Omar Lepitre, Keith Downer, Cindy Brooks, Todd and Brad Mann, Cory Friesen, Vicki Elliott, Jeffrey Goulay, Bonnie McKel, Bob Robson, Trevor Harris, Gary Pattullo, Willie Boscariol, Todd Dubber, Barb Brandreith, Jolene Moldwin, Robert Findlay, Jenine These, Bradley Looyen, Gunnelt and Punnet Bains, Carl Halvorson, Loree Amos, Hilda Golay, Lori Donaldson, Lois Page, Richard Leski, Virginia Bouwman, Marguerite McCrae, Kristin Singer, Kurt Patrick, Christy Morphy, Corey Finlay, Shaun DeCastro, Donald Boyd, Seann Paul, Lorraine Gamba, Paul Leedham, Kristin Leight, Corrine Hannan and Lindsey Weber.

Miss Rachel Couturier, Master Daniel Bukowsky and Master Jeffrey Kindness celebrate first birthdays this week.

I attended my first brownie function last week. It was the Squamish District Brownies' annual mother-daughter banquet and I must say I thoroughly enjoyed myself. Having three sons, I was involved in many cub-scout activities over the years but being in the company of all those little girls (looking smart in their uniforms) and their proud leaders and mothers was really quite a nice change. One thing the cubs and brownies have in common though — they like to eat and they all get the "giggles."

Peggy and Gordon Greenwood are home after spending the last four months in New Zealand and Australia. They visited their daughter and son-in-law, Jane and Peter Gwaler and grandchildren, Beth and Tom, in Toronto, Coal Point, Lake Macquarie, Australia for several weeks. On their return home they brought Beth back with them and she will be here until June when her parents will arrive for a visit. Beth is attending Garibaldi Highlands School and is enrolled in the Mamquam Brownie Pack. This young lady was introduced to everyone at the banquet last Wednesday.

Stork Story — ESPLAN — Vicki and Charlie Esplan and big brother Gregory are proud to announce a new addition to the family. Michael Warren was born in the Burnaby General Hospital on March 12, weighing 9 lbs. 9 ozs.

The annual Honda draw sponsored by the Canadian Diabetes Association was held February 26 — sorry — there were no Squamish winners. The lucky people lived in Courtenay (first prize), Maple Ridge (second) and a Kelowna resident won the third prize. Early bird draw winners were not from this area either.

Fernando Palomeque has returned to Squamish after going back to Cali, Colombia to visit his family. Beth is pleased to have him home again.

A psychotic insists that three plus two equals four. A neurotic knows that three plus two equals five, but it bothers him.

The Unemployment Action Centre will hold weekly bingos in St. Joseph Church hall with all proceeds to the UAC. The first bingo will be held tonight. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with bingo at 7:30 p.m.

National customs come together at dinner

The highlight of the International Women's Day Potluck Dinner, Wednesday, was the women who shared their national customs and experience.

Two East Indian women demonstrated how a sari is worn and the beautiful red and gold sari worn by East Indian women for their wedding.

Mona-Lisa Milne described how Easter is celebrated in Sweden with its similarities to Halloween in this country. Marie Atkin read two stories about Canadian women. One was about a woman who went around the country during the great depression giving stamped envelopes with two blank pages of writing paper inside to all the unemployed men who were travelling to find work. After she left the men could be seen passing a pencil around as they all followed her instructions to write home.

and let their folks know they were alright.

Jane Horvath, in a Welsh costume, told about traditional dress and festive occasions in Wales and Pat Watson reminded the women of St. Patrick's Day and sent greetings to all from Ireland.

Mabel Lewis and Anne Billy of the Squamish Indian Band gave a talk on how an Indian drum is made and how the materials for Indian baskets are gathered and used to make baskets and a cradle board for infants.

Four young women from the Katimavik group sang several songs in French as well as English. Hedi Epple described her German costume of a dirndl, apron and the special meaning of the Edelweiss flower in the German culture.

And finally Florence Tetrault performed several dances

representing women of the Middle East.

Potluck dinner consisted of dishes from almost every ethnic background. There was smoked salmon and fish stew, lasagna, Cornish pasties, French Canadian meat pie, Chinese food, cabbage rolls and pierogies, pea soup, borscht, homemade breads and buns, Scotch griddle scones, and curries from India.

Ann Collins was the auctioneer for the dessert auction which raised almost \$100 extra for the Women's Centre.

The hall was decorated with a huge welcome sign with welcome written in many different languages. Posters from every corner of the globe lined the walls and the tables were decorated in a St. Patrick's Day theme with fresh flowers and the Howe Sound Women's Centre motto of Women Helping Women.

It was a relaxed, enjoyable and successful evening for 59 women. The proceeds of over \$250 will go to help the Women's Centre continue with the work they do for women in the community.

Seventh-Day Adventist Service Saturday 2 p.m.
Message Title: For Saturday March 19: "What Jesus Said About Your Salvation."
Phone 892-3700
Pastor: John W. Popowich

Cancer campaign kicks off Friday

The month-long cancer education and fund-raising campaign kicks off March 23 throughout the province.

Volunteers will be selling daffodils and decorated eggs in an effort to raise the B.C. and Yukon division's goal of \$2.6 million this year.

The money is used for ongoing research as well as providing transportation and accommodation for cancer patients receiving treatment.

Donations also go towards emergency financial assistance for some drugs and enable the Canadian Cancer Society to provide educational programs, such as Cold Turkey Day.

A month-long campaign in the Squamish area will be coordinated by Doreen Sherlaw and Sandra Kilby.

Sherlaw, who was instrumental in forming the East Howe Sound Unit of the cancer society, said enough money was raised so the unit could easily be reactivated. She has been associated with the society for the past ten years.

"There is a good selection of films and many resource people available to women's groups, clubs or schools should they wish to take advantage of this service," Sherlaw said.

Anyone interested is asked to contact her at 898-5429 or 898-3389.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

WILLY LUTHERAN CHURCH Pastor: Frank Payne, Phone: 898-3538, Sunday Service: 11 am.	SQUAMISH UNITED CHURCH Pastor: The Rev. Jack Lefebvre, Phone: 892-5727, Sunday Service: 11 am.
VALLEYVIEW CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Pastor: Sam Penick, Phone: 892-5602, Sunday Service: 10:30 am, 7 pm, Sunday School: 10:11 am.	ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Tom Shill, Phone: 892-5070, Sunday Mass: 7 am, 8:15 am, 10:45 am.
SQUAMISH PROTESTANT ASSEMBLY Pastor: Cy Clark, Phone: 892-3680, Morning Service: 11 am, Evening Service: 6 pm, Sunday School: 9:45-10:45 am.	SQUAMISH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Pastor: John Froehlich, Phone: 982-3700, Sabbath School: 2 pm (Sundays), Worship Service: 2 pm (Sundays), West of United Church.
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 Penick, Phone: 898-9736, Sunday Service: 10:30 am, Fellowship: 7 pm.

YOUTH CHORALE PERFORMS AT EASTER

Easter is less than two weeks away and in anticipation of this joyous season the Squamish Youth Chorale is preparing a musical presentation for Saturday, April 2 at 8 p.m. and Easter Sunday, April 3 at 3 p.m. in the Civic Centre auditorium.

The 80-voice choir under the direction of Norah Teel will, through songs and narration, tell the story of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. The musical is entitled The Day He Wore My Crown.

A variety of music is to be included in the first part of the program. Soloist Nancy Giesbrecht will sing and also form a quartet with Tami Casey, Bruce Smith and Blair Walkey. Teenager Damian Balinowski will sing and a small ensemble with Rob McAllister, Paul Candy and Carolyn and Cherith Teel will perform. Two selections by the choir, Allelui and Balm in Gilead, will end this portion of the performance.

Tickets are available at Squamish Esso, Squamish Times and Whistle Stop.

Brownies, mums at annual banquet

The Squamish district mother-daughter banquet held on March 16 in the Legion brought together girls from six brownie packs, leaders, invited guests and proud mothers.

The delicious lasagna supper and dessert was prepared and served by the Squamish Pathfinders with assistance from their mums.

District Commissioner Anne DeVent compared the guiding organization to a Christmas tree. She said the star at the top was the girls and their packs. The tree grows as the six packs in Squamish district are in the Garibaldi division. It spreads even further into the Lions area taking in Deep Cove, Gibsons and Squamish.

Garibaldi division is one of 16 in the province and the "tree" still grows when one considers the many divisions in each province across Canada.

In 104 countries, seven million girls, leaders and other volunteers are involved. DeVent said the most important part of the tree was still the star (the individual girl).

Singing is a major and popular part of any brownie program. It was ably demonstrated as each pack along with their leaders sang an "action" song.

One pack performed a Colombian dance. Anne Brander, the division music advisor, has a job she thoroughly enjoys.

Division commissioner Irene Proudfoot and deputy district commissioner Ceila Huber were introduced to the gathering.

A young brownie from Australia, Beth Gwaler, is staying in Squamish until June with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Greenwood.

She, along with Mrs. Greenwood, was at the banquet and Beth in her Australian brownie uniform was introduced to all the other brownies. While here she will be a member of the Mamquam brownie pack.

DeVent expressed thanks to the Squamish Times for the support received by the guiding movement over the past 30 years. She said the many articles and photographs taken have given an accurate account of the growth of guiding in this area.

Special assemblies break usual routine

The Brackendale Elementary School continued to enliven the school routine with a series of special assemblies this past month.

Times' executive editor Rose Tatlow entertained students and teachers with her reminiscences of life in Squamish before the road to Vancouver was built.

It was a timely topic because the day of this assembly the highway

link was out with the washout of the bridge at Lions Bay.

The next week, Lois Guss, of the Squamish Band from North Vancouver, discussed the food, shelter and transportation of the early native residents of this area.

It was a lively presentation with models of dugout canoes, long houses, baskets and large photographs attracting the students' interest.

The next week the historical anecdotes of Gordon Buchanan of radio station, CISO were featured at the assembly. Humorous tales of the Sea to Sky corridor were related, much to the delight of students and staff.

The assembly for the week of March 7 to 11 was replaced by a series of indoor relay competitions under the direction of Rae Drenka. The students competed for house points. Divided into three age groups, the children vented some of their pent-up energy.

Brackendale Elementary students are looking forward to more special assemblies and events as spring arrives.

Unemployment centre supplies needed help

Many new ways to help the unemployed have already been developed by the Unemployment Action Centre (UAC) or offered by people in the community to the centre.

Free admission to some exercise classes through Civic Centre programs are available by going to the UAC and getting a voucher. Also, a local hairdresser has offered one free haircut Monday, Wednesday and Friday with a voucher from the centre.

The Unemployment Action Centre is looking into the possibility of getting food at a wholesale rate and would like a response from people interested in cheaper staples. This would be a pre-paid plan.

Several of the men are starting a firewood bank and would like to hear from more men who would be interested in helping cut and haul wood.

"Pay is non-existent but it is a chance to get out of the house and have something to do. The wood will be given to low-income families to stockpile for use on chilly nights or for next winter."

Soup, sandwiches and coffee are available free to those who need it at the drop-in centre in the United Church Annex every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

From change donated by those who feel compelled to drop a quarter in the dish and from other monies donated, the centre will draw a door prize every Friday for a \$30 food voucher. All it takes to have a chance on the food voucher is a visit to the centre or to get help with any problems with UIC, welfare, debt counselling or other problems caused by the stress of unemployment.

The centre has just received approval to hold a weekly bingo in St. Joseph's Church hall every Tuesday evening. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and bingo will start at 7:30. All proceeds go to UAC.

John London, chairman of the UAC, would like to express his gratitude to all those who have given to the projects and work of the centre.

London would also like to extend a special invitation to unemployed women in Squamish to come in and discuss their needs and to make any suggestions about ways the centre can serve them.

Other ideas for projects, whether they're practical or recreational, are welcome. How about a Hard Times dance, or a potluck dinner, or free music lessons?

Many people have already found the centre a good place to drop into and meet others in a relaxed atmosphere and where, if they're not careful, they get involved in a job club for the centre or for the Food Bank. It's people helping people and it's a beautiful sight to see.

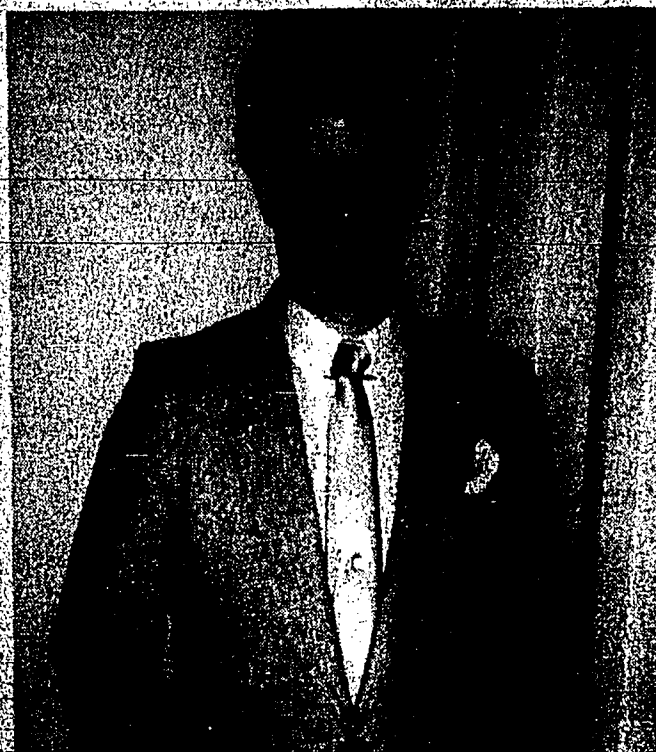
Annual meeting of OORP April 9

The ladies of the local lodge of the Order of the Royal Purple continue their busy year under the leadership of "Honoured" Royal Lady Elsie Milner.

March 1, a Friendship Night was held for members and their guests. The ladies played bingo and whist followed by lunch. Susan Boys won at whist with Mary Smith second and Mary Mitchell taking the "booby prize." Vi Antosh won the bean pot prize.

On April 9, Squamish Lodge #127 will be hosting the 14th annual district meeting of the order with over 100 ladies expected from lodges in Vancouver, South Vancouver, Powell River and Texada.

Business sessions will be held in the Elks hall followed by a dinner at the Legion.



MULHERN PASSES SFU ACCOUNTANT EXAMS

Ron Mulhern, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mulhern of Squamish, passed his final examinations and is now a certified chartered accountant.

Convocation exercises were held in the Hotel Vancouver in January.

Mulhern graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School in 1972. He attended Capilano College for two years before enrolling at Simon Fraser University.

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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 charged, except to established accounts.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

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

SSSSAVESSS

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

500 name and address labels. \$5. Printed in our shop. Popular Press, 2737 Heald Road, Shawinigan Lake, B.C., V0R 2W0. Please send payment with order. (4.5)

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)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

AM/FM radio cassette, \$60. Avon kit for best offer. 898-4181 (3.29)

Try Shaklee's Basic-H for your spring cleaning needs. Phone Doris, 898-3037 (4.5)

Collector Plates

Order your next plate or frame from us and receive a free collectible magazine and a plate hanger. Over 400 plates to choose from. Write for our latest newsletter and brochures. Prices are identical to the Bradford Exchange. We offer prompt and free shipping. Queensbury Collectibles, 708 Queensburn Avenue, North Vancouver, B.C., V7L 3V8. 985-1484 (3.22)

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C., V5C 2K5. 299-0666 (TFN)

Paddle fans — The original fan store. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues. Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C., V5C 2K5. 299-0666 (TFN)

Diesel electric generator plant, rebuilt 4 cyl. a/c diesel engine 15 K.W. 115/230 volt Kato generator on skids. \$4,000. VOG 2360 or Box 70, Silverton, B.C., V0G 2B0 (3.29)

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. (4.5)

2 Wanted to Buy

LOGS WANTED
Fir-Hemlock-Cedar
Cash paid
Any quantity from one load and up.
Call (days) 898-3616 or Bruce (nights) 898-5795 (3.22M)

WANTED
Second hand FM radio. Call 892-5745 days.

9 Announcements

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

8 Legals

Invitation to Tender
Squamish Intermediate and Extended Care Home
Squamish, B.C.

Sealed tenders are invited for Squamish Intermediate and Extended Care Home, Squamish, B.C.

The project comprises a facility of approximately 1300 m² containing 30 Intermediate Care beds and 8 Extended Care beds. Structure is single storey sprinklered wood frame construction over concrete slab on grade.

Bids shall be on a lump-sum basis.

The Administrator of the Squamish General Hospital will receive Tenders until 3:00 p.m. local time Tuesday, April 19th, 1983. Tenders received after this time will not be accepted.

General, Mechanical and Electrical Contractors may obtain documents after 1:00 p.m. Thursday, March 24, 1983 from the Architects, Paul Smith Associates, 301-2425 Quebec Street, Vancouver, B.C. on deposit of \$100.00 certified cheque per set payable to the Architects. The deposit will be refunded upon return of the Documents in good condition within thirty (30) days after the date of Tender opening.

Documents may be viewed after 12:00 noon, Friday, March 25th, 1983 at the following Plan Rooms:

Amalgamated Construction Association, Vancouver and Burnaby, B.C.;

9 Announcements

Pioneer Pacific Camp
(Thrifts Island) Quality camping since 1944. Boys' and girls' sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, tennis, sports, out-trips, heated pool. Mature leaders. Christian values. Free brochure. B.C. Pioneer Camps, #204A, 8606 Fraser, Vancouver, B.C., V5X 3Y3. 325-1715 (3.29)

Visit Vancouver Business/Pleasure. Come stay in Montrose. Attractive rooms in quiet small hotel, 12 minutes from downtown Vancouver. Only \$24 to \$28/night. 988-5141 (3.22)

8 Legals

Construction Plan Services, Burnaby, B.C.

Documents may also be viewed at Squamish General Hospital, 38088 Hospital Place, Squamish, B.C., telephone number 892-5211 by prior arrangement with the Administrator.

A Bid Bond in the amount of Ten Percent (10%) of the Tender must accompany each Tender as defined on the Tender Form.

The B.C. Bid Depository System shall be used for the receipt of the following subtrade tenders: Mechanical, Electrical.

Trade tenders shall be deposited at the Vancouver and Lower Mainland Bid Depositories up to 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 15th, 1983. Bid Bonds in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the tender must be provided where required by depository regulations. Where Bid Bonds are required the successful trade contractors shall provide a fifty percent (50%) Performance Bond and a fifty percent (50%) Labour and Materials Bond.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. William McAdam
Chairman
Squamish Intermediate Care Society and
Mr. P. Gordon
Chairman
Squamish Hospital Society
38088 Hospital Place
Squamish, B.C., V8N 3C0

8 Legals

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 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

Centennial: Join Rapid City and Rural Municipality of Saskatchewan Centennial Celebrations, July 31 to August 7. Box 282, Rapid City, Manitoba, R0K 1W0 (3.22)

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, Thursdays at Al-Anon Club at 8:30 p.m., 37978-3rd Avenue. Phone 892-3661 or 892-5661

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

Purebred Belgian Shepherd, Registered. Tatoo right inside flank. Good watch dog. \$175. Needs a large yard. 898-4181 or 898-3909 (4.12)

10 Personals

Video instructional lessons: Golf, tennis, speed reading, fishing, small boat engine maintenance, complete exercise program and women. Many more. For complete information, contact us with your order. Video Book Centre, Box 2340, Port Hardy, B.C., V0N 2P0 (3.22)

11 Business Personals

Get involved in your community. Earn money in your spare time — consider a position with Family Choice. Family Choice offers spices and seasonings, salad secrets, cookies, popping corn, cookbooks, chocolate bars, etc. As one of our representatives, you will be dealing with schools, service clubs, minor sports, etc. Contact Emily Hudson, Family Choice Inc. Fund Raising Specialists, 7680 Sunnyholme Crescent, Richmond, B.C., V6A 1G7. 272-1959 (3.22)

13 Deaths

GUERREIRO — Suddenly on March 17, 1983, Maria Jose Guerreiro, of Squamish, B.C., aged 85 years. Survived by her loving family: one daughter, Mrs. Maria Eusebio of Squamish, B.C.; one son, Manuel Guerreiro Arouca of New Bedford, Mass.; three grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Prayers were held Saturday, March 19, 1983, at 8:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Squamish. Funeral mass was held Sunday, March 19 at 4 p.m. from St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Father Shiel celebrant. Mrs. Guerreiro will be sent home to Loule, Portugal for burial. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements.

14 In Memoriam

BELLIS — Charlie
Chuck thank you for your years together dear
And all the things we shared
I know that when you left me
You knew how much I cared.
Annabel

19 Pets

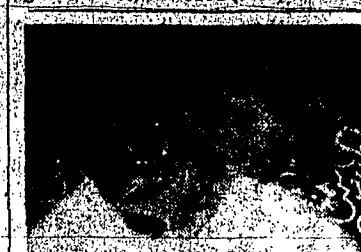
New phone number for S.P.C.A. 892-9292 (TFN)

Purebred Belgian Shepherd, Registered. Tatoo right inside flank. Good watch dog. \$175. Needs a large yard. 898-4181 or 898-3909 (4.12)

19 Pets



Please adopt!
Both adult female, spayed, need vaccinations, friendly, litter trained, used to dogs, in house most of time. Free to good homes. 898-5552 (3.22)



Please adopt!
Young adult male, dark orange tabby, docile, friendly, clear, affectionate, neutered, vaccinated, likes children. A small boy built him a "cave" and fed him after dark so neighbours would not hurt him. Do you have room for one more? 898-5552 (3.22)

Adult female cat, all black, short hair, spayed, friendly... Adult female cat, pale calico, long hair, clean, very shy... Young adult female cat, black and white, friendly, quiet, short hair... 892-9292 (3.22)

30 Music

How to play popular piano! New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For FREE information, write: Studio C0321, Russell & Associates, 10060 102 Avenue, Fort St. John, B.C., V1J 2E2 (3.22)

40 Job Opportunities

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

Part-time Dental Assistant. Three days per week. Experience not required. Send resume Box M, this paper (3.22)

40 Job Opportunities

37 acute bed hospital needs Head Nurse. Administration experience necessary. Resumes to Lynn Woodford, Director of Nursing, Lillooet District Hospital, Box 249, Lillooet, B.C., V0K 1V0. 256-4233 (3.22)

Wanted by Nakusp Figure Skating Club. Figure skating pro — gold dances, 5th figure, silver freeskate, 10-hour week. Nakusp Figure Skating Club, Box 46, Nakusp, B.C., V0G 1R0 (3.22)

Mountain Hotel now accepting applications for cooks, waitresses, gift shop cashiers, front desk, housekeepers, bartenders, gas jockeys. Apply in writing to: Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C., V0E 2S0 (4.5)

41 Employment Wanted

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)

Dutch-German couple is looking for hotel/motel management in B.C. Many years European experience in management and promotion. 984-7470 or write Box 91399, West Vancouver, B.C., V7V 3P1 (3.22)

46 For Sale Miscellaneous

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Freight damaged appliances, stoves, fridges, washers and dryers, deep freezers, microwaves, TVs, stereos, videos, etc. Fully guaranteed. Kitchen cabinets and vanities, direct from factory. New and used appliances, we guarantee lowest prices in the Lower Mainland. Comfy Kitchens, 1119 West 14th, 980-4848 (4.26)

49 Cars for Sale

'80 Camaro Z28, 4 speed, 44,000 kms. P/S, P/B, T-roof, black with red interior, mags, red stripe package, brand new radials. \$6,500. OBO. Financing available with 20% down. 892-5264; Bob (3.22)

'77 Ford Fiesta, 47,000 miles. Beautiful shape. One owner. \$2,000. OBO. 896-2389, Britannia Beach (3.22)

'75 Corvette for sale. Please call 892-3796 (3.22)

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CONTEMPORARY SPLIT-LEVEL On gorgeous view lot. Quality construction, only 1 1/2 yrs. old. Private backyard, with unique sundeck. Mtge. of \$58,000 assumable to qualified purchaser. Priced at only \$74,900. Hurry on this one, it won't last long. Call Wilma Dawson 898-3798 or 892-5901 #629.

CORNER BUILDING LOT In Brackendale. Time is running out for the \$3,000 Gov't Grant. Buy now and start building before Apr. 30/83, or it will be too late! Call Wilma Dawson 898-3798 or 892-5901 #629.

40027 PLATEAU DR. Almost 1300 sq. ft. of comfortable living on exclusive Plateau Dr. 3 bdrms, 3 piece ensuite, 2 car garage. Asking only \$79,000. Call Joyce to view, 988-9386.

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOT With a view to build your dream home. Try your offer on this one on Plateau Dr. Call Joyce 898-9386.

OFFERS PLEASE!! Vendor anxious to sell this huge lot on the Plateau! A STEAL at \$17,900. Call Linda Watt 898-9480 or 892-5901 #627.

JUMPING JUNIPERS really super home located on the Cresc. Professional landscaper. Basement includes 4th bdrm. and a great family rm. with a wood stove. Well priced, vendor anxious, call Bev Croft 898-5313.

\$78,900 - GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS That's right, you CAN'T afford not to have a look. 3 large bdrms, separate din. rm., large country kitchen, wrap around decks, fantastic view of the mountains. Prices are really good and interest rates are down. Give a call on this one or on many of the listings we have. You will be surprised at how easy it is to own your own home. Mrs. Ronnie McCartney 892-5901 #621.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Everything about this home is extra special. The decor, the landscaping, the back yard, the large lot. The price is extra special too! Only \$59,900. Call Linda or Gloria at 892-3571.

ARE YOU JUST LOOKING ... for a simple home? Close to downtown? In good repair? Priced in the forties? With lots of potential? Then call Stan to see this one. 892-5901 #614

FOR THE FOLLOWING PLEASE CONTACT MRS. RONNIE MCCARTNEY 892-5901 #621.

9.2 Acres	\$45,000	Upper Squamish
Quality Bldg	\$65,500	Highlands
Large Rancher	\$69,900	Estates
Prof. Home	\$119,000	Highlands
Builders Own	\$99,900	Brackendale
Beaut. Design	\$89,500	Brackendale
Fant. Rancher	\$74,900	Highlands

ITRADES WELCOME!! Vendor with 5 bdrm. basement home in quiet location in Garibaldi Highlands willing to trade for a rancher. So if you presently own such a home and would like to trade up, give me a call. I can make it happen. HELGA 892-5852.

WHERE ELSE Could you find such privacy, built on a cul-de-sac, with a stream at the back, comfortable 3 bdrm. home, fully finished down with 4th bdrm, wood burning stove in rumpus rm. Garibaldi Estates with good assumable mtge. and anxious vendors. Call Dorothy Golden 898-3249.

NO MONEY TO BURN in this house as the airtight stove downstairs will keep the heat bill down to zero. Well insulated, nicely decorated and complete with fenced yard and appliances. Located in the Brackendale area, call Alice Tickner 892-5901 #615.

MINING FOR A GEM Here is a precious one priced in the sixties. Needs a little polishing but with its location, style and size you will be thrilled with your find. Call Alice Tickner 892-5901 #615.

DON'T WAIT To view this 3 bdrm. fam. home on secluded large lot in the Highlands. Vaulted ceilings in liv. din. rm. Family rm. and 4th bdrm. down. Priced in 70's with good assumable mortgage. Call Dorothy Golden 898-3249.

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ABSOLUTELY PERFECT!! 3-bedroom rancher on extra-large, professionally landscaped view lot in Garibaldi Hds. This custom-built home features many, many extras and is in "new" condition. Call Doreen to view this truly exceptional home. 892-5901 #656.

\$39,000 RENOVATED 2 Bedroom home on 5th Avenue. Near shopping and services. Landscaped yard, full garage, fridge, stove and woodstove included. Rented out to good tenants at \$300/month. Owner will look at offers. Call Bill Blin to view.

CREEKSIDE SPLENDOR 38261 Myrtlewood Crescent. Natural setting, yet within blocks of school and shopping. Large basement home with 3 bedrooms and dble garage. Paved drive, fenced & landscaped. Many unique features. Call Doug now to view.

FULLY FINISHED split level home with view. Well decorated and well finished. Sunken living room, 2 full baths and a sauna. Call Wayne or Gray to view.

BACKING ONTO A PARK - What could be better for your family's privacy? This 3-bedroom split level features a cozy fireplace in a sunken living room. Vaulted ceilings add a dimension of spaciousness. View with Doreen. MLS 892-5901 #656.

LOW MAINTENANCE - 38260 Myrtlewood Crescent. 3 Bedrooms on one level. Heatilator fireplace. Built-in Hotpoint range and oven. Fully fenced and landscaped for privacy and play area. 1 block from school and convenient to shopping and parks. \$72,900. Call Doug for viewing appointment.

SACRIFICII! Owner will remove the older trailer and sell property and garage for \$28,000. Put on your own Mobile Home in this excellent Bracklen Park location. Call Wayne or Gray for details.

the Times

Is your life in shape financially?

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SunLife
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Get your life in shape.

Senior citizen dies after fall

Fred Leslie Davy of Squamish suffered head injuries when he fell from a roof Sunday and was pronounced dead at Squamish General Hospital.

The 72-year-old man had been standing on the roof of a building attached to a house when he took the fall. He had been fixing the backboard for a basketball net and fell about ten feet.

The accident, which occurred about 4 p.m. Sunday, resulted in injuries to the back of Davy's head.

He was rushed to hospital by the ambulance.



Orval Van Horlick demonstrates gold panning to grade five students at the school. The activity forms part of the pioneer program which is the main form of social studies in the fifth year.



Heritage Village at the outdoor school. The cabin on the left is one of the accommodation cabins. The one on the right is about 70 years old and was moved to the school site. It is now the General Store.

Outdoor school

Continued from page 1

log cabin building and gold panning.

In addition to their work at the outdoor school, the staff provides assistance to other programs run in the school district. These programs include salmon studies at the fish hatchery and the spawning channels on the Cheekye River near Squamish.

Several backpacking and skiing trips have been run in Garibaldi Park with assistance from the outdoor school and a caveman experience was organized for grade

seven students near the Squamish Chief, again assisted by outdoor school staff.

Staff is currently teaching outdoor activities at the schools in Pemberton during class time. A rock climbing course is being given to selected grade 12 students at Pemberton Secondary School and navigation and survival skills are being taught each week at Signal Hill Elementary School.

"It certainly isn't a nine-to-five job and 12-hour working days are the rule, rather than the exception."

"However, working with young people in a natural environment and seeing them grow in self-

confidence and understanding provides its own rewards," says a staff member.

The staff at the school is especially proud of the programs that are run at the outdoor school for children with learning disabilities and behaviour problems. Though they often find it difficult to survive in the formal school system, they seem to thrive in the friendly atmosphere of the outdoor school.

Programs are run for special classes of children from Squamish and Pemberton in elementary and secondary grades and the results are very encouraging.

SALE DATES - MARCH 23-APRIL 2

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Auto Parts Professionals

WESTINGHOUSE HEADLAMPS

Replacement sealed beam units fit most vehicles

4000/4001 - 5 1/2" round four lamp system	389	4651/4652 - rectangular four lamp system	869
6014 - 7" round two lamp system	429	6052 - rectangular two lamp system	1299



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FRAM AIR FILTER Air filters to fit most North American cars and light trucks. D Series from 459 to 599 each	OIL FILTER Spin-on filters to fit most North American cars and light trucks. PHBA, 13A, 25, 30, 43 289 each	QUAKER STATE OIL 5 litre 10W30 Super Blend oil in reusable plastic container. 0142 889 each	ENGINE TREATMENT Rislone helps remove causes of noisy valve trains, low compression and sluggishness. 1 litre. 100LR 369 each
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SHADOW II RADAR DETECTOR Protection against all types of radar, easily installed under hood of most foreign and domestic cars. 805 14999 each	ALL PURPOSE LUBRICANT Penetrates and loosens rust, helps start wet engines and gives long lasting protection against moisture. 75005 299 each	20/10 WINDSHIELD CLEANER Instantly removes grime, oil and smears for clean, safe, glare free driving. 8 oz. concentrate. 878 149 each	SQUEEGEE 8" sponge head removes dirt and debris. Squeegee has neoprene blade, 15" handle. 8420 249 each	TRUCK SEAT COVER Washable seat cover has the look and feel of real sheepskin. Easily installed. 177P Series 2799 each
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Tel: 892-5988

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Squamish Bookkeeping Service
Second Floor - Kindree Medical Clinic
37979 Cleveland Avenue
892-3129

royal canadian legion news
BRANCH 277

By **COMRADE WRIGHT**
The first initiation ceremony of the year was held March 11 in the Legion hall.

Five ordinary members and ten associates were initiated into the branch by president Dave Watt. For 35-year service membership pins went to Bob Carroll, Len

Gorsuch, Les Magee, Bill Mitchell and W. Silverthorne.

Thirty-year pins were received by Bob Armstrong, Bud Butterworth, Jim Crombie, Alex Poole and Ralph Worrall. Wally MacDougal and George Lipsey were unable to attend but do receive pins.

Twenty-five-year pins went to Bill Galley, Bud Hemphill, Fred Howse and Dick Reimer.

Early in February, president Dave Watt presented a \$1,000 cheque to Captain Walters, commanding officer of 835 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets, as part of the branch sponsorship.

Captain Walters says turnouts have been good with between 40 and 45 girls and boys participating. Legion branches are the biggest sponsors of air cadets in the country.

Branch 277 has taken over sponsorship of a men's softball team. The team was formerly the Squamish Hotel team and is in the capable hands of Dave Morris and Walter Krzanowski.

These two attended the last general meeting with Morris giving an outline of what was required of the sponsor. He also told the meeting that the team has been fairly successful over the past years, doing well in regular league play and winning its share of tournaments.

At the March regular meeting, Comrade Wheeler took on the onerous task of head of the nominating committee for next year's executive. If you are willing to stand for office let him know.

A Head Start on Spring

The Times Complimentary Seeds

You can grow these in your garden, or on your patio. The seeds cost you nothing. They are compliments of the Garden Center. It is our way of thanking our many readers. And if you want to do a good deed for your neighbour, send one extra coupon in your envelope along with your own and we will send an extra envelope of seeds. There is a limit of two per envelope. Just clip out the coupon and send us a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Don't forget to include your postal code in the return address.

Complimentary Seeds

Squamish Times
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