



Vol. 24 - No. 13 TWO SECTIONS - 14 PAGES  
25 cents per copy Phone 892-5131 SQUAMISH, B.C. - TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1980

Celery  
downs  
licorice sticks

See page 14

Spraying  
but with fertilizer

See page 5

## VANDALISM AT THE BRACKENDALE SCHOOL

Vandals did some damage at the Brackendale Elementary School on the night of March 15. The intruder alarm rang and when the security member investigated he found incidence of vandalism.

Access had been gained to the roof and two vent covers had been damaged. In addition the antenna had been twisted and broken off.

The case is still under investigation.

## NEW SQUAMISH DOLLARS ARE BEING PROCESSED

Jim Mulholland, who is in charge of the "Squamish dollar" program, dropped in the Times office the other day to show the staff samples of the new Squamish dollar which will be offered for sale this year.

The new dollar has a picture of Garibaldi on one side with the Royal Hudson on the other.

Mulholland says it will sell for a dollar and there will also be some in a presentation case for a price of about \$1.50.

There is also a possibility that there will be one which is dipped to be tarnish-proof, a copper one, one in brass and one in antique copper.

## BRITANNIA BEACH SCHOOL'S OPEN HOUSE

The Britannia Beach Elementary School is planning to hold an Open House at the school on Wednesday from 2 to 3:45 p.m. There will be a short program, a sale of baked goods, plants and crafts as well as refreshments.

There will also be a draw for the ceramic table lamp. Britannia Beach is one of the smaller schools in the area with only 40 pupils but the school spirit is wonderful and they would be delighted to have visitors at their open house.

## FASHION SHOW AT THE HIGHLANDS MALL

Don't forget the Spring Thing at the Highlands Mall at 7 p.m. on Friday, March 28 when the Highlands Mall merchants will present a fashion show with items from the various shops in the mall.

There'll be a special draw for two luncheons for two people, donated by the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel and Super Valu will also be offering some gift certificates.

Merchants taking part in the spring fashion show are A Touch of Class, Cleopatra's, Fashionality, P.J.'s Fibre Fair, People's Drug Mart, Super Valu, The Coffee Bean, The Record Shop, The Red Balloon, T-Shirts and Things, and Whistlestop for Jeans.



Gordie Timleck, Bryan Vergara, John Brownfield, Brock Whitaker, Ice Newman, Bhupinder Bains and Jeannette Elliott display the logging models they made during the Squamish elementary open house Thursday.

## Snow and ice cause many accidents

Snow and ice recently were the cause of many accidents, particularly on the road to Whistler. Police were busy on Friday, March 14th and during the weekend with the highway closed for a period on the Friday afternoon.

There was a rash of accidents on the 14th with many occurring in the vicinity of Garibaldi Station. John Paone of Vancouver and Douglas Jones of North Vancouver were involved in a collision, which sent a passenger in the Paone car to hospital and resulted in \$2,000 damage to each vehicle. Jones has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

On the same day and in the same area Ronald Carle of Vancouver was travelling north when he lost control in the snow and ice and went off the roadway to the right causing damages amounting to \$10,000 to his vehicle. He was injured and taken to Squamish General Hospital. The case is still under investigation.

Also on the 14th one mile north of Brohm Lake, Heather de Jonghe of Vancouver, was travelling north when she went off the roadway to the right due to ice and snow, causing \$5,000 damage to her vehicle. She lost control and hit the rock face. De Jonghe and a

passenger were taken to Squamish General Hospital.

On the same day five miles north of Berube's a vehicle driven by John Nicholson of Vancouver hit snow and slush on the road and went off it, causing \$500 damage.

Also on March 14th a three car accident on Highway 99 about three miles north of Berube's caused damages amounting to \$4,000. Involved were a vehicle driven by Eileen Yaretz of Port Coquitlam and one driven by Walter Watkins of Issaquah, Wash. Watkins was southbound and Yaretz northbound when she sideswiped the American vehicle due to road conditions.

Following the accident Yaretz stopped on the side of the road and she was hit by a vehicle driven by Sarah Lynne who came around the corner, striking the other vehicle and causing damages to her car.

On the following day one kilometre south of the snow shed at the end of the canyon, a vehicle driven by Britta Jacobsen of West Vancouver, suffered damages amounting to \$9,000 when it was caught in the heavy slush while travelling north, went off the roadway to the left, overcorrected and went down an embankment about 300 feet coming

to rest partially in the Cheakamus River. The case is still under investigation.

Also on the 15th on Highway 99 two miles south of Berube's Steven Olsen of North Vancouver, travelling south, rounded a corner, found a northbound car in his lane and hit the ditch, causing damages amounting to \$1,000.

On March 15th on Highway 99 on the MacMillan Bloedel hill just south of Squamish, Albert Valley of West Vancouver went off the roadway to the right when his wheels caught on the side gravel and he lost control. Damage amounted to \$500.

On the same day on Valley Drive and Westway, Robert Larsen was making a left turn and lost control, resulting in damages of \$500 to his vehicle. He has been charged with driving too fast.

Also on March 15th on the Brunswick Beach Hill Wendy Hamalainen of Surrey, travelling north, rounded a corner, hit ice and lost control, hitting the no post and going into the ditch. She was taken to Vancouver General Hospital with injuries. Damage to the vehicle amounted to \$2,000.

On March 15th on Hemlock St. in Valleycliffe, damages amounted to \$350 when Bhupinder Chahal, westbound on Hemlock, was struck by a vehicle

driven by Reginald Nado of Port Coquitlam who was backing out of a driveway. Nado has been charged with backing while it was unsafe to do so, under the motor vehicle act.

On March 16th on Highway 99 north of Brunswick Beach Sio Lu of Vancouver, travelling north, went off the roadway to the left and flipped over on the roof. Damages amounted to \$5,000. He has been charged with driving too fast.

Also on March 16 on Fourth St. near St. Joseph's Church a vehicle driven by Kathleen Smith received \$500 damage when it was struck by one driven by Barbara Cromack who pulled out from the curb. Cromack has been charged with unsafe movement from a parked position.

On March 17th on Highway 99, 14 km north of Squamish, Malkett Haer of Squamish collided with a vehicle driven by Doug Lavoie of Squamish, causing damages to the Haer vehicle of \$500. Lavoie stopped on the road in heavy snow and Haer came around a corner and struck the left rear of the Lavoie vehicle.

Also on the 17th on Highway 99 on Driveshaft Hill north of Squamish, Frederick Scott of Burnaby, travelling north, went off the roadway to the left.

## HSS students tour France

Twelve lucky Howe Sound secondary students now are getting a taste of how the French live.

The students, Geoff Furniss, Terry Parsons, Christine Whitehouse, Cheryl Linley, Colleen Mulholland, Brenda Brewer, Carole Beck, Trisha Mulholland, Ann Jensen, Wendy Halvorson, Shari Bishop and Kent Halvorson, and teacher Mrs. Meredith, left for Paris Saturday at 9 a.m.

Following their arrival at Charles de Gaulle airport Sunday morning, the students will spend a day in the city with a guide from the Comité d'Accueil.

The Comité d'Accueil (Welcoming Committee) was established in 1937 to create educational, cultural and recreational activities for French students. Over the past years it has developed similar programs for foreign students. It is a foundation of the French ministry of education and is under the joint supervision of the education ministry and the national bureau

of French universities. It is a non-profit organization and is dependable, both in the quality of its programs and in its financial stability.

The students then leave for Nice March 24 and stay for 10 days until April 2. During that time, the students stay with a French family and share the everyday life of a French student. One morning, the Canadian students will go to school with their French partners and the rest of the time will be spent touring the Mediterranean coast, Monaco, the perfume industry at Grasse, the church designed by Matisse at Vence and other attractions.

On April 2, the students will take a night train back to Paris where they will stay until April 5. Versailles, Beaubourg, Ile de la Cite and Quartier Latin will be a few of the places the students will tour.

The students will leave Paris April 6 and arrive in Vancouver late that evening.

## For Britannia residents

### Toll free calls to the Squamish area?

Britannia telephone customers will be asked to vote again on a one-way toll-free calling proposal to the Squamish exchange because of ambiguities in the information originally released about the plan.

Initial information implied that Britannia customers would receive toll-free access to police and ambulance services if the plan was approved.

However, police and ambulance services are located in B.C. Tel's Brackendale exchange and so would not be included in Britannia's expanded one-way toll-free calling area.

Since some Britannia customers may have voted in favour of the proposal in the belief that they would receive toll-free access to those agencies, B.C. Tel has decided that the fairest way to determine that question would be to conduct another plebiscite.

Ballots from the first vote, conducted last November, will be destroyed. The new plebiscite will be conducted from March 15 to April 15.

The 125 subscribers in Britannia should receive their ballots by the middle of March. These should be returned to B.C. Tel by April 15 to be counted in the plebiscite.

If the proposal is approved, work needed for the installation of the necessary cable and switching equipment would begin immediately and the one-way toll-free system could be in service by May 1981.

### Minaty Bay burning legal

Dome Petroleum has a permit from the regional district to demolish the houses at Minaty Bay. The permit is issued as each house becomes vacant and is not a blanket permit.

Art Alexander of Copper Beach Estates, Britannia Beach, said the houses are being burned as they become vacant. The residents are not being evicted by the company.

Copper Beach Estates is giving the residents who leave first chance at alternate houses in Britannia Beach.

# Tourism potential of estuary outlined

## Bruce speaks at P.I.W.G. meeting

By ROSE TATLOW

The tourism potential of the Squamish River estuary was outlined at the last meeting of the Public Involvement Work Group at the meeting in the municipal hall on Wednesday evening when David Bruce of the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing, chairman of the recreation work group, spoke on some of his findings.

"Management options will be studied," Bruce told the group and the 20 members of the public who attended, "and we will try to prioritize the recreation values."

He also said he would try to identify the conflicts with recreation.

Bruce divided the subject into several categories including boating activities, angling, hunting, nature observation, walking and hiking, and the impact of the Royal Hudson on the community and the estuary.

He cited facts and figures taken from various government reports to back up his arguments and concluded by saying that a report of the Recreation Work Group would be available in a few weeks.

Referring to boating in Howe Sound he said there is a \$450 million capital expenditure in recreational boating, with an income of \$56 million and an additional income of \$20 million in the province. Sixty-five percent of the boats in B.C. are owned by Georgia Strait households and these include the ones who use Howe Sound.

Howe Sound is closed to commercial fishing because of the recreational use of the Sound. Figures he cited stated there were three-quarters of a million

fishing trips per year in the lower mainland area and \$22 million is spent in the Howe Sound area on fishing alone each year.

Bruce said the department was trying to find out how many fish came from the Squamish system, and how it would be improved by an enhancement program.

In a survey made of Squamish boat owners he said they were dissatisfied with the boating facilities and services in Squamish. Fishing and cruising are a high priority among the owners who report an average of 11.6 salmon

caught per boat compared to the Georgia Strait's average of 4.2 salmon.

He also pointed out there is little room for expansion in the Squamish area, either for additional mooring or services.

In outlining the recreational activities of the estuary he showed several camping areas, along the river by the bar; recreational vehicles camp on the elementary school grounds, and at the yacht club.

Chuck Elliott pointed out that we have no proper camping areas. All we do is take the overflow from Alice Lake and Murrin Park.

Committee chairman Jack Stathers suggested that the municipality could put in a civic marina and park. "We can comment on this when we have the reports from the groups working on these subjects," he added.

On boating, Bruce said this was mainly in the Mamquam Blind Channel with small shallow draft boats in the estuary along with kayaks.

At this point Jake Den Dekker said the river is more extensively used than most people realize. Many people enjoy recreational boating on the river as well as river running.

Discussion on angling following the sites shown on a map where angling was popular, revealed there were a number of other areas where salmon and cutthroat trout as well as steelhead were caught.

On hunting, it was noted that there is hunting in the estuary with 60 permits having been issued, 90 percent of them to local residents.

Bruce said a number of people use the estuary for nature observation with the bald eagles being a big attraction. These can be seen at the confluence of the Mamquam and Squamish Rivers. The trumpeter swans near Buckley's Crossing are also the subject of many visits with winter being the prime viewing time.

J.A. Jyrkkanen said the closing of the channel by the crossing when the training dyke was put in

## P.I.W.G. seeks reference terms

"Terms of reference for the Public Involvement Work Group sound like we are part of a bureaucratic set-up," committee chairman Jack Stathers told the group last week. "We should look at the document and be prepared to talk on it at the next meeting."

"Basically it says we should listen to what the public has to say and sort out what they are saying. We should act as liaison with the public and determine the issues and the solutions," Ryan Schlyeher suggested.

Stathers said he did not agree with the term development of the estuary but prefers the term use of the estuary.

J.A. Jyrkkanen suggested the term non-use should be added as well.

had created an ideal area for the trumpeter swans as it had uncovered the vegetation they feed on. He said he had counted over 200 species of bird life in the estuary over the course of a year.

Bruce cited the railway tracks, dykes and the dyke road as popular walks in the vicinity of Squamish.

Jyrkkanen suggested that Squamish Terminals should permit visitors to see the terminal activity as people like to go to docks to view the ships. Bruce added that industrial tours could be an important tourist feature.

Sonny David pointed out that cycling down the training dyke could be fun if it wasn't quite so rough.

In assessing the impact of the Royal Hudson, Bruce said the chances of the Royal Hudson people using the delta are slim as there is very little time in Squamish. He suggested that some form of industrial interpretation might be created.

Local parks are heavily used with Alice Lake and Murrin Park having 437,000 visitors; 20,000 going to Garibaldi Park and reports state there are people using forestry campsites as well.

Jake Den Dekker presented a brief from the Squamish Ski and Outdoor Club, one of the local users of the estuary, which stated

that any industrial development of this area would result in negatively affecting the estuary. "Tampering with the estuary is too high a price to pay for economic benefits," he said.

John Bruntlett told the group that material being used in the dip tanks at Weldwood and Squamish Terminals was getting into the water. He wanted to know if the group would look into this.

Stathers pointed out the groups' terms do not cover policing the area. The members are concerned, but cannot investigate these reports. He suggested that anyone knowing of any infractions should bring them to the attention of the Pollution Control Board.

Gerry Hudson asked what the group thought of clean industries which can supply jobs and much needed taxes for the area.

J.A. Jyrkkanen said "You have to have industry. We have a good

technology and we can have alternate industries. We must ask 'Does it fit Howe Sound? Will it be compatible to its neighboring industry? Will it add to the recreational value in Howe Sound?'"

Chuck Elliott gave a report on mercury pollution in Howe Sound saying that in 1970 when it was discovered steps to reduce the emission of mercury were taken

by FMC; in 1973 it was reported that sedimentation would bury the mercury but no dredging should be allowed in the area.

"Industry and commerce are necessary. But there are areas where this is not appropriate. We're not trying to stop them from developing industry but we're trying to stop them from destroying something that exists."

## P.I.W.G. SEEKS BUDGET

The need for a budget of \$7,184 to fund the Public Involvement Work Group costs was discussed at last week's meeting.

Funds were required for the basic operation of the group, services of a secretary and typist, and possibly a publication of the findings of the group.

Stathers said the basic operational budget includes all items which have been raised by people in government circles. Reports to committees will involve travel costs.

To date the costs have been funded by committee members and at the last meeting the audience made donations towards the cost of the operation of the group.



P.I.W.G. chairman Jack Stathers, centre, with secretary Marie Payton, left, and Chuck Elliott, treasurer, right.



## SQUAMISH TERMINALS NOT POLLUTING

Bob Reynolds of fish and wildlife said there is "no indication" the phenol solution that was accidentally spilled at Squamish Terminals Thursday has polluted the estuary.

The company was dipping logs in the solution and due to the volume of logs, some of the phenol solution splashed out of the compound and spilled across the road into the sand.

The solution is used to stop wood rot and preserve the wood which is exported.

Reynolds said he discussed the situation with Frank Collard, Terminals manager, and showed him the spillage. He said Collard agreed measures have to be taken to confine the dip properly.

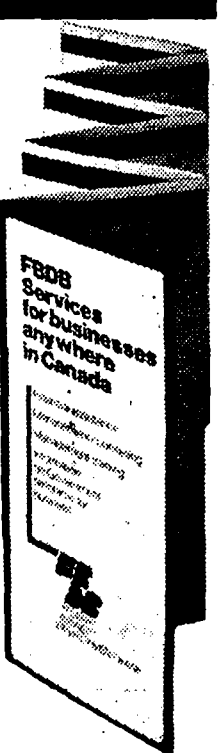
He also said Collard agreed to clean up the situation and notify supervisory personnel.

A company spokesman said the situation has been rectified and there has been no contamination.

Reynolds repeated there "is no indication it has gotten into the estuary."

## Ask for this folder

from our representative, who will be at **AUGUST JACK MOTOR INN** Squamish 892-3504 on Tuesday, April 1st



If you require financing to start, modernize or expand your business and are unable to obtain it elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions or if you are interested in the FBD management services of counselling and training or wish information on government programs available for your business, talk to our representative.



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In order to ensure that your free announcement in "Dateline '80" gets proper and timely coverage, please use or follow the standardized form below to give us the details.

Date of event: \_\_\_\_\_ (day) \_\_\_\_\_ (month) \_\_\_\_\_ (date)

\* Brief description of event: \_\_\_\_\_

Place: \_\_\_\_\_

Time(s): \_\_\_\_\_

\*\* Any brief additional information: \_\_\_\_\_

\* Three or four words only, e.g., "Rummage Sale", "Children's Film", "Seminar for Single Parents", etc.

\*\* Add, for example: merchandise and/or attractions offered; title of films or shows; names of speakers; phone number for information, etc.

## Minister unveils new five year plan for forest resources

Forestry minister Tom Waterland last week revealed the first resource analysis of B.C.'s forests and the five-year program for resource management. It is a long-term commitment to effective and consistent management to ensure the future of B.C.'s forest and range resources.

Total expenditures between now and 1985 call for \$1.4 billion. About \$78 million will be from the forestry ministry's budget, \$147 million from the Forest and Range Resource Fund and the balance of \$448 million will be credited against forest revenues.

The analysis describes the present state of the forest resource and assesses trends in future demand and supply. The five year program provides a course of action aimed at the tough challenges expected in the next five years as well as the problems and opportunities the province will face over several decades.

Waterland said the program will see expenditures for timber, range and recreation programs increase during the five-year period by about 34 percent from present levels.

The program places heavy emphasis on production, protection and enhancement of the timber resource and notes that while the forest industry has been based on abundant supplies of high-quality, old-growth timber, Waterland said the physical problems of that supply are now in sight.

Other resource requirements are also considered. It is expected that the province's productive forest land base will drop over the long term from 47.4 million to 37 million hectares due to provision for uses such as parks, wildlife, fisheries, farms, community growth and economic accessibility factors.

While future demand for B.C.'s forest products looks encouraging to the end of the century, the report notes "wood-supply problems lie ahead... some in the immediate future, to which the industry is already adjusting, and some long term."

Waterland said "this extensive analysis of the forest resource has provided the ministry with valuable lead time to anticipate the problems of timber supply."

He said that after the merchantable old-growth stock has been harvested, the provincial supply of timber would be approximately two-thirds of the present harvest if programs continue at past levels.

The government intends to meet the challenges of timber management. "This," he explained,

"means an orderly transition from a forest industry based on the harvesting of old-growth stock to an industry based on the use of well-managed second-growth forests."

It also means raising future yields by improving the productivity of forest lands, improving protection of the growing stock, and improving the utilization of timber on the forest floor and in the mill.

Highlights of the five-year program include:

- A commitment to improved forest management and resource stewardship, funding for timber, range and recreation programs will be increased by 34 percent over and above normal increases for inflation.

- Past rates of harvesting will continue, with approximately 166,000 hectares logged annually to produce about 75 million cubic metres of wood.

- The average annual ministry expenditures for the harvesting program will be about \$88 million, compared to about \$79 million in 1979.

- Increased reforestation activity is included in the ministry's basic silviculture program. This calls for restocking all accessible forest land following logging or loss to fire, insects and disease.

- Basic silviculture expenditures will be increased from \$47.6 million in 1979 to \$60.8 million annually by 1985.

- Within five years 100 million trees will be planted annually on 83,000 hectares as part of the basic silviculture program. Currently about 62 million seedlings are planted on 56,000 hectares.

- An additional 17 million seedlings will be planted under the intensive silviculture programs.

- Several new seedling nurseries will be established to bring annual production capacity to 135 million trees from a present capacity of 100 million.

- Additional seed orchards will be developed to provide guaranteed supplies of high quality seed for reforestation purposes.

- Direct employment for planting, nursery work and site preparation will increase to about 2,125 man years by 1985.

- Intensive silviculture projects, with average annual expenditures of almost \$31 million are expected to result in 3.4 million cu. metres of wood per year over and above that provided by the basic silviculture program.

- An increased fire protection program will result in the average area destroyed by fire being reduced from the present 10 year average of 80,000 hectares to an estimated 69,000 hectares per year.

- With indications that 85 percent of the province's annual wood losses are due to insects and



Protection of British Columbia's forests against fire will be given greater emphasis by the Ministry of Forests with expenditures of \$27.2 million (in 1980 dollars) by 1985. Improved fire management program is expected to reduce forest fire losses from the present ten-year annual average of 80,000 hectares to 69,000 hectares. The "heavy artillery" engaged in annual battle against forest fires are the air tankers. (Ministry of Forests photo)



The Ministry of Forests' five-year program calls for greatly expanded silviculture operations, with expenditures increasing from about \$70 million to over \$103 million by 1985, expressed in 1980 dollars. Heavy emphasis will be placed on reforestation with a 1985 target of 117 million trees being planted annually under the basic and intensive silviculture program. (Ministry of Forests photo)

diseases, the total budget for past management will rise from \$2.6 million in 1970 to over \$7 million by 1985. This program should result in a long-term reduction in insect and disease losses of 1.6 million cubic metres of wood per year.

- A budget increase from under \$3 million in 1979 to over \$5 million annually by 1985 is proposed to maintain and improve the 8.4 million hectares of Crown rangeland.

- To protect recreation values on lands under the ministry's jurisdiction, expenditures will more than double to \$4.8 million by 1985, from a base of under \$2 million last year. This will involve 40 recreation management plans

aimed at protecting specific recreational values, construction and management of 4,360 additional forest recreation campsites and picnic units, together with 1,520 kilometres of trails.

Waterland said the province had "successfully developed a forest harvesting, manufacturing and marketing complex" which "delivered a high standard of living to its citizens," but as old-growth timber reserves diminish, B.C. must apply the same spirit and energy to perpetuating and tending the forests at a much higher level than ever before.

"The substantial initiatives announced in the budget are just the beginning of the long-term commitment required," he said.



Pest management is a priority in the Ministry of Forests' five-year program. A total of \$24.5 million (in 1980 dollars) will be spent over the next five years in the fight against insects. Photo shows research personnel conducting a collection and count of insects which were attacking a forest area. (Ministry of Forests photo)

## Students' illness motion sickness

The Port Moody elementary students who became ill during a bus ride from Camp Squamish appears to be a case of "group panic".

Twenty-two out of 30 students were admitted to Lions Gate Hospital when they complained of stomach aches and began vomiting.

Glen Killough, Pleasantville Elementary principal, said the bus driver decided it was wise to stop off at the hospital.

The students were quickly checked and released by 10:30 p.m. Thursday. Killough said a number of students came to school the next day and a check on the remaining students indicated they were sleeping in because they were tired.

However, routine tests are being conducted to make sure it was not anything they ate or drank, he said.

"At this point, there is no strong evidence of it being anything more than possibly the children getting bus sick," Killough said.

"We are just waiting to find out if it is a group thing." The students were on a short outdoor education trip that started Tuesday, March 18.

Killough expressed concern that the incident might give the camp a bad name and praised it for its excellent facilities.

Al Hendricksen, camp director, said the staff were "just amazed" when they heard about the incident.

He said it was just the children in the bus who were ill. None of the staff, teachers, the students who rode with the teachers or the bus driver became ill.

The students had to get on the bus as soon as they had finished eating dinner on Thursday and Hendricksen said it was possibly a combination of eating and running.

ing and excitement. A sample of the meal, as well as the lunch, has been given to the local health inspector for tests.

Hendricksen said the nurse he talked to said the illness was far too discriminatory to be salmonella.

He said the staff "feel very badly about it" and hope it is nothing more than motion sickness.



Cam Kary, new advertising manager for the Squamish Times and Citizen.

## Cam Kary joins Times

Cam Kary, who has been with Cariboo Press for the past six years where he worked in sales and management, has joined the staff at the Squamish Times and Citizen Shopper as advertising manager.

Kary has moved to Squamish from Ashcroft and is living in Brackendale with his wife, Debbie.

# EFFECTIVE MARCH 1

If you are travelling on or after March 17, call VIA at

## 112.800.665.8630

VIA Rail Canada is starting the changeover to RESERVIA, its new automated ticketing and reservation system.

Take note of the new toll-free number to call for all VIA train reservations and information.

Be good to yourself, take the train.



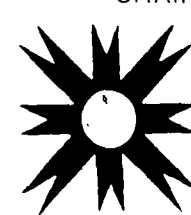
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## Scouts, Cubs & Beavers RAMBLINGS from East Howe Sound

We recently had occasion to attend an event at which one of the guests present was given recognition for 65 years of service to Scouting. The event was the annual Vancouver Coastal Region luncheon held in Vancouver. Present that afternoon were Scouters spanning the years from eight to 80, uniform and non-uniform, participants all of the world of Scouting. "Scotty", as this gentleman is affectionately known, began his scouting years in Scotland and since that time has continued as an avid Scouter, sharing his enthusiasm and his knowledge throughout western Canada. As his "Medal of Merit" was placed over his shoulders the entire assembly arose and with resounding applause gave recognition and honor to a man who has followed the Scouting concepts all of his life.

There were others who received recognition that afternoon, some for long years of service, others for outstanding achievements. One of these men was East Howe Sound District Commissioner David Gill who was awarded the "Candu" award for his assistance and participation at "Scout Jam-boree 79 - Big Country" held last summer. As the certificate accompanying the award stated: "If asked to help in any capacity David's reply was always 'can do'. Congratulations David."

We mention this particular afternoon because it focused on the dedication of so many men and women working as a team to give our youth the opportunity to grow in a happy, healthy and caring environment. And aside from working with the youngsters, there is an adult involvement that offers its own working, learning and sharing experience with some of the finest people there are. Scouters; they come from every walk of life, of every creed and color, and share your concerns and the concerns of their community. They believe in Scouting as a happy and healthy way of making life just a little better for those around us.

East Howe Sound District has been a major growth area in Scouting over the last few years and we are always looking to adding to our ranks both on the uniform (leaders) and non-uniform (administrative) side. It is not important whether you have ever had any contact with the Scouting organization, whether you were once a Cub or a Scout. Anyone interested in working with the boys as a leader receives regular training courses and is provided with his or her uniform. During these usually one day training sessions, you will meet men and women learning just as you are, sharing knowledge and skills. Group Committees and District Council are always eager to have adults share their business expertise or help in any way from typing to telephoning. The time spent, whether it be an hour a week or an hour a month, will be most rewarding hours and time you will not regret. And that's Scouts honor!

The Vancouver Regional Hikathon will be a fun and frolic event for Scouters from the East Howe Sound District. Scheduled for Sunday, April 20, along the Stanley Park Seawall, East Howe Sound has some pretty fancy hijinks planned to promote Scouting and our District. We'll let you in on our plans in another week or so. Meanwhile if a Beaver, Cub or Scout appears at your door with his pledge sheet please note that it will be figured in kilometres this year and he'd appreciate your support.

Final District results are now posted for the Kub Kar Rally. From Mount Currie we had Darwin Sam coming in first followed by Kirk Pascal, Ricky Joe, Arnie Jim and Nathan Saul. Pemberton's Michael Gash took the honors and John Quigley, Aaron Adamson, Roger Allen and Scott Doherty followed through. Next week we'll have our District championships for you and then it's on to the Regional Rally, April 12 at Park Royal.

## H.S. Concert Band in Music Festival

The Howe Sound Concert Band attended the annual Kiwanis Music Festival on Tuesday, March 18 in Lord Byng High School, Vancouver.

The band under director Grant Wilson is composed of students from Brackendale Secondary and Howe Sound Secondary Schools.

As the band has members in both junior and senior classes it is not eligible to compete in either the junior or senior categories but it went to be adjudicated in the junior section as most students are in grades 8, 9 and 10.

The junior section is grade three and the final adjudicator's marks given were 92%, with a rating of Excellence and in six out of nine categories the band received perfect marks. This was the highest mark given and the junior band that won the competition had only 80%.

In the larger schools in the lower mainland most schools have separate junior and senior bands but Grant Wilson said for the smaller schools with a "mixture" of both there is no category to compete in and he has requested

the Festival possibly change this in the future. However he and the 40 members of the band were extremely proud of their performance.

Wilson said many band organizers and directors commented on the excellent discipline and behavior of the Howe Sound Concert Band.

The band is planning a trip to the interior on May 8, 9 and 10 and a spring concert will be held at the end of May.

### TV set stolen

Police report that a Philco color television set was stolen from the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel.

The theft occurred on March 19th when a thief apparently entered one of the rooms in the hotel and took the television set.

The case is still under investigation.

Hydro Hint to Waste-Watchers: Buying an electric heater? CSA Performance Certified heaters give you top efficiency.



Cori-Ellen Zaharia with her chocolate covered cherries at the Bake Sale at Mamquam. They were delicious!

## BAKE SALE TO FUND VICTORIA MUSEUM TRIP

Students of Miss Sutton's Grade 4 class at Mamquam Elementary School used their fellow students' sweet tooth to help them raise funds for next month's visit to the museum at Victoria next month.

The class of 24 students will be making the overnight trip on April 14 as part of their social studies and Miss Sutton says they are very interested in the native Indian display at the museum.

Students are earning money for the project, doing chores at home and other things and the bake sale was another means of raising funds.

There was a wide assortment of "goodies" from chocolate covered cherries to cookies and doughnuts and everything in between and students were buying them as part of their lunch.



Fred Weston and Teresa Yake with some of the goodies they sold at the bake sale last week. The boys in the background also had some cakes and goodies.

## Boaters warned about carbon di monoxide dangers

Ignoring the possibility of carbon monoxide in a boat could be the cause of death. Several people operating vessels have been affected by carbon monoxide in the past year or two.

Many others have reported symptoms of severe headaches, loss of coordination or consciousness.

A high speed planing boat hull when under way, causes a vacuum at the transom and gases of high carbon monoxide content are discharged from the exhaust system into this vacuum. The vacuum pulls the gases towards the transom and into the cockpit or stern deck area. With convertible top and side curtains in position the air pressure is greatly decreased, increasing the strength of the vacuum.

The increase in the strength of the vacuum causes a proportionate increase in the danger of asphyxiation or nausea. The hazard in marine exhaust systems has been significantly eliminated in some vessels by installing a transom mount muffler fitted to exhaust pipes which channels gases below the water surface.

Another probably more common occurrence is trolling or operating a vessel at slow speeds. With no wind or sea conditions carbon monoxide seeps up over the transom and into the boat. People have become ill while sit-

ting on the transom and inhaling the gas.

If you think someone has inhaled carbon monoxide, remove the victim from the area as soon as possible. Give him oxygen therapy and if needed, artificial respiration should be initiated.

Carbon monoxide forms a strong bond with the hemoglobin in the blood and this results in a lack of oxygen for the tissues and subsequent tissue death. If the condition is prolonged the result is death. The brain is one of the body organs most susceptible to the loss of oxygen.

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Dan Cumming, newly elected to the MFA.

## Cumming elected as MFA trustee

Dan Cumming, chairman of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District and the delegate to the Municipal Finance Authority for the province of British Columbia, has been elected to the seven-member board of trustees of the MFA.

Cumming is one of three new trustees, the others being Mayor Don Ross of Surrey and Mayor Ross Marks of 100 Mile House.

The MFA raises capital funds for the province's municipalities and regional districts. To date it has earmarked 25 issues, raising over \$598 million for local governments.

## Estuary information available

Capilano College has an excellent selection of Squamish Estuary Repository technical information. The College also has video cassettes dealing with the estuary and seventeen tapes on marine biology, ecology, waterfowl and environment and land use conflicts. If interested in any of these tapes please call 898-9453.

The Squamish Public Library has a special table display of information on proceedings on the Public Involvement Work group, dealing with the Squamish Estuary.

OUR LEASE  
IS EXPIRING!!!

## CLOSE OUT SALE continues

### UNREPEATABLE PRICES "COST & BELOW"

ALL JEANS	SLASHED TO	9 <sup>49</sup> pr.
SPRING SKIRTS	AT ALL TIME LOW	12 <sup>00</sup> ea.
SPRING SWEATERS	UP TO	12 <sup>99</sup> ea.
T-SHIRT TOPS	GIVE AWAY AT	5 <sup>00</sup> ea.

PLUS MANY MORE BARGAINS  
RIGHT DOWN TO 50¢

OPEN TILL 7:00 P.M.  
EVERY NIGHT



the  
**Leather**  
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TANTALUS MALL

## South Seas\* Made-to-order

The popular trend setting pattern introduced in 1954 ... now back for a limited time.

Place your order for sets or open stock with this dealer by April 11, 1980 for October delivery.

20-Piece Service for 4 . . . . . \$275.00 ea.  
Includes: 4 Salad Forks, 4 Dinner Forks,  
4 Hollow Handle Knives, 4 Dessert/Soup Spoons,  
4 Teaspoons

40-Piece Service for 8 . . . . . \$550.00 ea.  
Includes: 8 each of items listed above

### OPEN STOCK

Coffee Spoons . . . . .	8.00 ea.	Hollow Handle	
Teaspoons . . . . .	15.00 ea.	Knives . . . . .	19.00 ea.
Dessert Spoons . . . . .	18.00 ea.	Butter Knives	
Dinner Forks . . . . .	18.00 ea.	(Flat) . . . . .	16.00 ea.
Salad Forks . . . . .	15.00 ea.	Sugar Spoons . . . . .	16.00 ea.
		Tablespoons . . . . .	23.00 ea.

Fenton Jewellers

Ladies  
Free

WEDNESDAY  
MARCH 26  
8 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Highlander  
**DISCO**  
featuring  
"MICKY FLICK"  
MALE DANCER





## Fresh air fans winning

More and more we are seeing additional seats in aircraft designated as "no-smoking" areas and the flight attendants are enforcing the rules. And now we find that many restaurants are setting areas aside which are for non-smokers.

At least in an aeroplane the exhaust system is so good it usually removes the smoke as fast as it rises from the cigarette. But diners are often assailed with smoke coming from people sitting close to them.

Experts claim that more than half of a cigarette's smoke goes directly into the air which means that the person sitting beside a smoker gets as much of the stuff as the smoker does.

Did you know that all the noxious substances which cause so much trouble to your system go into making up the chemical potpourri which is called cigarette smoke? There's nicotine, tar, carbon monoxide, cadmium, ammonia, benzene, formaldehyde, hydrogen sulphide and dozens of others. In fact many industries probably wouldn't permit that combination and you would have the pollution control board down your throat if

you tried to pass it off as industrial pollution. There are reasons to be concerned about some of these toxic substances. Everyone knows that carbon monoxide takes oxygen from the body and stays in the system for hours. A suspect in damaging the air sacs in lungs is cadmium which is a possible cause of emphysema.

There are many other illnesses which can be blamed on nicotine. Among them are hypertension, chronic bronchitis, and asthma. However, with cigarette advertising permitted with just the token "slap on the wrist" censure of "this may be harmful to your health" there is no penalty for those who produce the cigarettes.

Yet many items which are even remotely suspected of causing cancer in mice or rats are taken off the market, while cigarettes, which are definitely one of the causes of lung cancer, are permitted to be sold to anyone.

It's interesting to see that the trend to non-smoking areas in planes and now in restaurants, is increasing, and it is to be hoped that this will continue. It's one area where the fresh air fans are winning!

## How to alienate the west

Western Canada seems to have a positive genius for being on the wrong side of the political fence. Except for the short time during the Clark regime, we've been on the outside looking in for years.

If there's a Liberal government we elect Conservatives and New Democrats and that's just what we've been doing most of the time for these many years. But even when we do manage to elect a surprising number of Liberals it doesn't seem to do us any good.

With no representation west of Manitoba we can expect short shrift from Pierre and his boys. Naturally the interests of the east, which always were paramount will continue to be, and we can expect that any possibilities of goodies for the three western provinces will dry up.

At least with Joe Clark's government there was some hope and the indications that thinking was changing to give more of a break to the west. But with Ontario and Quebec having given the Liberals their majority we can expect

the interests of those provinces, which have always developed their industries at the expense of the west, to continue to flourish.

It would appear that we will again be relegated to the roles of producers of raw materials and there seems to be no way in which we will be given an opportunity to develop some secondary industries here.

Certainly if eastern Canada can continue to concentrate all the manufacturing in its borders it certainly will, whether we like it or not.

The next four years, with Pierre and his Liberals in power would indicate that any annoyance we may presently have with eastern Canada will be turned into active dislike by the time his term of office is ended.

Perhaps that's the reason why we are hearing more and more about the possibility of western Canada going its own way and treating the rest of Canada as the foreign nation it appears to be.

## Political playthings

Politicians' wives seem to suffer particularly from an illusive sense of self-worth.

Margaret Trudeau has been on a long, public and often tedious quest to find herself. Joan Kennedy and Betty Ford suffered variations of the same trip.

Although Joe Clark's wife, Maureen, appears to enjoy her role as the prime minister's wife, she carefully keeps all options open by retaining her maiden name, aiming to continue her law career and even run for office. The quest for self isn't exclusively a female problem as Prince Phillip and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's husband can testify.

Phillip lets off steam playing polo, flying planes and taking pot shots at cheeky journalists. Ian Thatcher stolidly kept up his own career (he's rich), and delicately circumvented

the wives' inevitable round of cocktails, as the press put it "playing a great deal of golf".

Journalist-broadcaster Michele Landsberg, wife of former Ontario leader Stephen Lewis, who has been herself, says that no matter how she acts and what she says a political wife can't win. The only solution she sees is to pay wives a salary and spell out their duties and treat them with the impersonal respect accorded to public servants... if wives are to play a public role and be publicly accountable.

Landsberg warns a political wife's job is "... a muddle of conflicting demands and ambiguous rewards. No one elects her and no one pays her."

Maybe it's time the beleaguered wife of the politician got equal pay for equal work!

## Easter Seals ask for support

"Precious Cargo"... that's what 95 full and part time drivers of 123 Easter Seal Buses transport every day.

The British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children has been transporting handicapped children for 33 years. It all began with two Lions recognizing the need for door-to-door transportation of handicapped children and has since grown to meet the continuing need in communities throughout the province.

Each day these very special drivers transport children from home to schools or rehab centres and back again. In the beginning, children had to be lifted into the buses. This required not only a lot of patience but

strength. Now many buses are equipped with a hydraulic hoist, making the job a lot easier for both driver and passenger. In addition, many wheelchair buses have two way radios and a raised roof. The cost of these vehicles is about \$13,500.

"I've watched some of these children grow up and start work or university," says Marg Moore who has been driving for the Society for 14 years. "I wouldn't think of doing any other work. It is so rewarding."

Transporting "precious cargo" is not for everyone. But the drivers of Easter Seal Buses are a dedicated group of people working to help handicapped children have a chance to function normally in our Society.

# howe soundings

There is nothing harder than trying to get back to work after a holiday. Just try it. The thought of getting up early is almost enough to turn anyone off at any time but after you've basked in the sun for a few weeks it's even harder.

But how come you can get up at 6:30 in the morning to go swimming and find it so hard to tear yourself out of bed to go to work an hour later?

Of course the cooler weather here should stimulate one because there's no doubt about it sunshine does make one tired and sleepy. Especially when the temperatures are in the high 70s or 80s and it keeps on doing that day.

Our trip to Colombia where we spent two weeks in the sun at Cartagena, one of the loveliest cities I know, was a delight. But getting there was half the fun. In fact it was a lot of it. We started out bright and early on a cold B.C. morning. In fact they tell me it snowed the evening after we left. At that time we were basking in the mild weather in Mexico City.

But Mexico City wasn't what I had remembered. Sur it was a big city. That I knew. I also knew it was the fastest growing city in the world and is expected to be the largest by the end of this decade. Population figures are estimated at 14 million, give or take a few hundred thousand, and there are more people arriving all the time.

I had remembered the Paseo de la Reforma as a beautiful street, with trees lining the central boulevard and the statues which make it so interesting. But now there are cars parking on the sidewalks, you take your life in your hands when you cross the streets and there are two million cars in Mexico City. I swear every car had three horns and the drivers honked them all the time. After all, what else do you have horns for?

We went out to the pyramids and that

was an exercise in futility as we lost an hour when we became involved in a horrendous traffic jam where they were building an overpass. Traffic crawled. It was hot and we were afraid we wouldn't get there as the gates close at 5 p.m. But fortunately we made it and they are still as impressive as they were when we first saw them five years ago.

We also visited the Shrine of Guadalupe, the patron saint of the Americas. The new shrine is built on the square adjoining the old one which is gradually sinking into the ground. We were told the old shrine is to be made into a museum.

The new one, a magnificent modern building, designed by the same architect who designed the Museum of Anthropology, is beautiful. All the wood in the interior of the building was a gift from Canada and the magnificent pipe organ was donated by the Canadian Catholics.

I was fascinated with the lighting. The legend about the appearance of the Virgin was that when she appeared before the poor peasant she told him to gather some roses on the hill above the shrine and carry them to his priest. As it was not the season for roses and there should not have been any this would have been the miracle. But when he unwrapped the cloth to show the flowers to the priest, there on the cloth was imprinted the picture of the Virgin which is framed and in the church today.

The lights above the altar are in the shape of huge blue and white cubes and the bottom of the cube is designed with a rose in the centre.

A service was in progress as we entered the shrine and a wedding was due to take place soon as the wedding party was gathering at one of the doors of the building.

No visit to Mexico City would be com-

plete without seeing a performance of the Ballet Folklorico in the Palace of Fine Arts. This magnificent theatre, built in the Diaz regime, is very ornate with marble floors, lavish use of velvet and the famous Tiffany glass curtain with the scene showing Mexico's famous mountains, the volcanoes of Popocatepetl and the Sleeping Woman. Incidentally this was the first time I had seen them. On our last visit to Mexico City the smog was so bad, we could not see any of the surrounding mountains.

The performance opened with scenes from the Aztec vision of man's creation and his relationship with the gods. The costumes were striking and the dances almost modern in their simplicity. I liked the sugar harvesters dance and the lovely costumes, lively music and colourful pageantry of the carnival in Vera Cruz. But the dances dealing with the revolution left me cold. Marching people and guns aren't my cup of tea.

In the second act the deer dance, where the deer frantically strives to elude the hunter and finally dies, was magnificent and the wedding dance from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec was haunting in its simplicity and beauty.

The stilted formality of the Spanish dancers and the charros with the background of mariachi music, symbolic of the state of Jalisco ended the program and the audience left, dazed and delighted at the colour, grace and music of the ethnic and folk groups of Mexico.

A visit to the Museum of Anthropology followed the ballet and here we only had time to view the Aztec and Maya displays before moving on to dinner. But these were just enough to make us want to go back for another visit when we would be able to see more.

The model of the city of Tenochtitlan as it must have been when Cortez first saw

it made one realize how great a civilization the Aztecs had, and while their religion was bloody and cruel, they were master builders and their canals and aqueducts exist today. The centre of the city of Mexico is built on the square which was the centre of Tenochtitlan and when excavations were made for the subway they uncovered artifacts belonging to that era.

A feature of the museum is the beautiful pool with the canopy above it and the curtain wall of water which creates an impression of coolness. Also in the central courtyard, which is surrounded by the various halls which contain the exhibits, is a large shallow pool with waters reflecting the changing cloud patterns above and partially planted with water lilies and tall reeds.

We also visited the floating gardens and the University City. Would you believe that the University of Mexico has 245,000 students? It's almost unbelievable.

We found the high altitudes and the thinner air a bit trying. John had a heavy cold and we were taking medications so we wouldn't get it and fortunately didn't but it certainly cut down on our enjoyment of Mexico City.

The delightful fruit plates I had remembered from Mexico on my previous visit were as lovely as I had expected. Fresh pineapple, watermelon, cantaloupe, papaya, bananas and figs, all served attractively on a platter made a beautiful breakfast with toast and coffee, and one which I will always associate with Mexico.

But when the time came to leave and head for Guatemala City on our way to Cartagena, we weren't sorry. Mexico City is just too big. I'd like to go back but to one of the beach resorts, and we did enjoy Guatemala and that's one place we would like to go back to. But that's another story and probably will be the subject of a separate article and not just a column.



These lucky students will be spending 15 days in France. From left to right in the back row, are: Geoff Furniss, Terry Parsons, Christine Whitehouse, Carole Beck, Trisha Mulholland, Ann Jensen and Kent Halvorson. In the front row, from left to right, are: Mrs. Meredith, Cheryl Linley, Colleen Mulholland, Brenda Brewer, Wendy Halvorson and Shari Bishop.

## WONDERLEARNING BY ALEX

Several years ago a philosopher/iconoclast/priest called Ivan Ilych gained some notoriety for himself by suggesting that schools should all be closed and the whole education industry abolished. There are times, today, when one might feel that Mr. Ilych's suggestions were sincere and actually based on reason and prescience rather than on a desire for personal publicity.

Ilych was an educated man who had worked as a missionary long enough to know that the human mind stripped of the veneer of education, is basically sensual, paranoid, and quite unreasonable. And he was obviously able to view his own people objectively enough to realize that the veneer generally considered the mark of western civilization could not long stand up against the wear and tear imposed upon it by the liquor industries, the drug industries, the political industry, and their greatest medium of brain washing — the television industry.

He would, therefore, not have been surprised at the recent fuss in a northern B.C. community where an elected school board had taken steps to do the job it was elected to do. In this case doing its job entailed dismissing a teacher who, in the opinion of the administration and the Board, was either incompetent or unwilling to fit in with the overall policies of the school.

By all the rules of the economic logic that was used to build western civilization to a state where the ordinary citizen now has time to indulge his paranoia, an unsatisfactory employee of any industry would be removed summarily from any position in which he was considered unsatisfactory. Logic would say that regardless of how good a spoke he made at his own point on the assembly line, if the spoke would not fit into the finished wheel, then the employee was of little value to the factory. In fact he would be considered a liability.

We are, of course, no longer a logical people, logic being the first layer of veneer to disappear under the sand-blasting of civil rights philosophies. It was only to be expected then that concerned parents should take up the fight for the teacher in question. In a radio interview the other morning, his champions stated through a spokesman that, whereas the teacher was not following

conventional methods of teaching or of controlling his classroom, he was nonetheless having great success with the students. They liked him. Therefore his services should be retained.

No doubt there are two sides to the story but so far the administration has not stated its case in a radio forum. Yet anyone familiar with the current education system would immediately ask by what standards the teacher was judged by his champions as successful or effective. Since there are no provincial tests by which accomplishments of students can be assessed, then it is quite possible that the teacher in question was turning out beautiful — but unique — spokes which could in no wise be fitted into the finished wheel — the overall educational demands of the school.

That apparently is not enough for the people who are more interested in the rights of the individual to do his own thing in his own way than they are in the welfare of the several hundred students who are, in the eyes of the administration, likely to be educationally handicapped by the exercise of that individual right.

Now, it appears, outsiders are to be brought in to settle the matter as outside arbiters are frequently brought in to settle disputes in other industries.

And with that incident the Ilych ideal gains stature amongst those who regard education seriously.

The government would not need to close all the schools with one headline making law. All that would be necessary would be for some impersonal body outside the community to make it an inflexible rule that school doors were locked at nine o'clock each morning and nobody admitted after that time. Concomitant with that impersonal and inflexible rule would be another to the effect that a student who had missed three days would be removed from the system altogether — doctors' certificates notwithstanding. (Ilych, in another article, suggested the dismantling of the medical industry as well.)

If the penalty for infractions of the rules were mandatory, responsibility would be lifted from the locally elected school board even as responsibility for the death sentence was always removed from the personal cons-

science of the sentencing judge, in the days when law and order were respected.

Basing one's estimate on the number of students seen around town at a quarter past nine each morning, the enforcement of rules regarding attendance and promptness would no doubt reduce the school population by about fifty percent.

Amongst those who survived, further attrition could be achieved by expelling all who refused to follow rules of reasonably civilized behaviour. Expulsion for insolence, for instance, would probably reduce the population by another forty percent.

The few who were left would be students who had an interest in becoming educated, and class sizes would therefore be small enough that even teachers unions would agree to a reduction in staff.

The tenure question and seniority would make this a bit sticky insofar as getting rid of incompetents was concerned, but province wide tests used to measure the teacher's abilities as well as that of the students could overcome that problem — provided again that the tests were mandatory, strictly impersonal and above political considerations.

The physical welfare of those youths no longer being entertained in the educational industry could be handed over to the Ministry of Health and Welfare or of Sports and Recreation; the training for manual and skilled labour could become the responsibility of the Department of Trade and Commerce; and people with learning disabilities could be absorbed by the champions of human rights who could so busy themselves with a bit of practical work with the masses that they would have no time to think up doctrinaire defences for unique individuals.

The Ilych ideal would have been achieved with a minimum of fuss or force or lost seats on the local school boards. The industrial aspects of education would have disappeared and education would itself have become, once more, a process of expanding the mind without the aid of manufactured expanders.

Ilych had a point.

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## Fertilization and thinning in Brohm Ridge-Mashiter Creek

By ROSE TAYLOR

If you saw that helicopter with a bucket underneath it dropping what looked like a cloud of mist over the forest along the hillsides near Brohm Lake last Friday, you didn't call the municipality and protest the spraying of the power line right-of-way.

It was the B.C. Forest Service busy fertilizing a section of the new natural growth above the power line right-of-way where spacing or thinning had taken place.

The fertilization, which, combined with spacing, increases the volume of wood in any stand of timber quite significantly, is done from the air and pellets consisting of 46 percent nitrogen, combined with urea are dropped over the area in a pre-determined flight pattern.

Conair Aviation of Abbotsford are doing the fertilizing and Al Jackson says this is done by Bell 205 helicopters, large machines which are equipped with a bucket and spreader mechanism.

Campbell River, Qualicum, Sechelt, Duncan and Mission.

Jackson said Conair offers a complete systems approach to the problem of fertilizing the forests from the air, with delivery of the bagged fertilizer in containers which are trucked to the heliport, loading the spreader, setting up the flight path navigation systems and actual application of the fertilizer.

The total area to be treated is 617 acres of forest land and the system used can cover up to 200 hectares per day during normal flying time. The helicopter flies a minimum of 30 feet above the ground to cover the area properly.

Chapman outlined the thinning operation, which is being done in the Squamish area by Howe Sound Treeplanting and Doug Horth Contracting. The program calls for the juvenile spacing or thinning of 270 hectares of forest land.

Juvenile spacing is the cutting of undesirable trees from dense young stands, leaving a smaller number of selected trees. The re-

lected trees if you look closely, you can also see the tell-tale blisters or bumps on the branches below the parasite.

Chapman explained that when the plant is ready to reproduce the top module becomes very hard and then "shoots" from the parent plant, often as far as 50 feet to infect another tree.

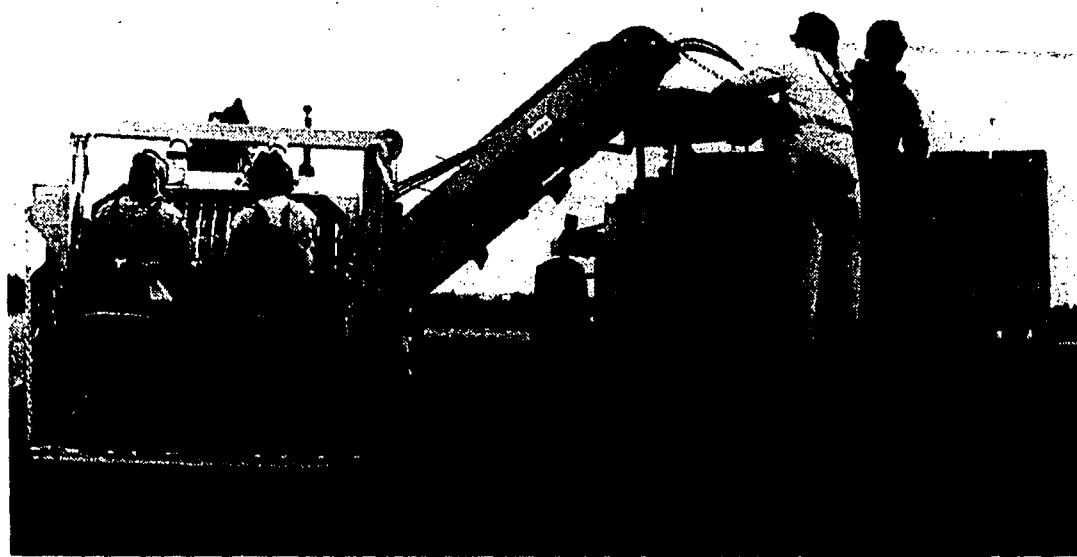
By removing the balsam and hemlock more room is provided for more desirable trees, in this case Douglas fir and some cedar which are not susceptible to the mistletoe.

Chapman said the spacing is done away from the roads, leaving a fringe along the roads, to act as a protection in case of fire. A considerable amount of wood is left to rot on the forest floor to provide nutrients, but the larger trees cut in the mistletoe control portion of the program will be used for firewood for local people.

Free use permits will be available from the Forest Service to salvage the felled trees for firewood.

Of course additional precau-

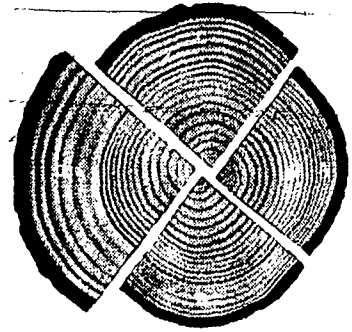
Intensive silviculture will have high priority. The ministry's five-year program will see average annual expenditures of almost \$31 million (in 1980 dollars), with significant increases in 1983-84 and beyond. Special attention will be given to thinning young second growth forests to promote faster growth, "backlog" reforestation of land inadequately restocked over the years, removal of brush and undesirable species to permit valuable coniferous trees to form the dominant crop, and removal of defective and diseased trees. Helicopters will be used extensively in proposed aerial fertilization projects. By 1985 the ministry will be fertilizing about 31,000 hectares of forest land annually. (Ministry of Forests photo)



The Ministry of Forests now has eight seedling nurseries throughout the province producing some 100 million young trees each year. The recently announced five-year program calls for the establishment of several new nurseries bringing total capacity to about 135 million seedlings annually. In addition, the program calls for additional seed orchards to provide guaranteed supply of high-quality seed for reforestation purposes. At one lower mainland ministry nursery, a unique machine has replaced human hands in "lifting" seedlings for distribution to planting sites throughout the regions. (Ministry of Forests photo)



Dense stands of second-growth trees (left) will be thinned to promote faster growth as part of the Ministry of Forests' five-year intensive forest management program. With logging and manufacturing costs significantly influenced by tree size such "juvenile spacing" operations can result in mature stand value being enhanced considerably. (Ministry of Forests photo)



These cross sections show dramatic evidence of the success of aerial fertilization especially when used in combination with a program of heavy thinning. The sections show six-year growth response to treatment. Trees were all approximately 12.5 cm. in diameter at time of treatment (broken line). (A) Untreated control. (B) Heavy thinning. (C) Heavy fertilization. (D) Combination of heavy thinning and fertilization.

Transponders are located on surrounding heights of land and a machine in the helicopter picks the signals up from these and the flight pattern spreads the tiny pellets in a path about 60 metres wide. The pilot moves over about 30 metres each time he flies over the area so this means each portion of the ground receives about three drops, adequately covering the area.

The pellets are water soluble and are washed into the ground to form nutrients which are quickly picked up by the roots of the trees as they flush in the spring. The signs are quickly evident, according to crew chief assistant Ranger Gerry Chapman who says the trees show an increased needle growth.

Pilot Al Aschah said the helicopter can make a return trip with the bucket of fertilizer in just over three minutes and loading is done while in the air. The pilot lowers the bucket to the ground, where a loader fills the hopper of the loader.

Aschah said the chopper can carry 4000 pounds and 14 passengers and is used extensively by the Forest Service as well as private companies such as Mac-Millan Bloedel and Crown Zellerbach.

These helicopters are also used in the summer for fire fighting and by the oil industry for drill moves.

Chapman said the fertilization is effective for between five and ten years and should have a follow up treatment at the end of that time. It is non-toxic to fish and people and tests proving this have been made by UBC and the Weyerhaeuser company.

Squamish is just one of the seven areas which are being fertilized in the Vancouver Forest District. The others are near

maintaining trees grow larger in size, reducing logging and manufacturing costs, increasing yields and producing more valuable forest products. It also enhances the value of the final stand by considerable amount.

Density of the trees before spacing is 4200 per hectare and after spacing 600 per hectare.

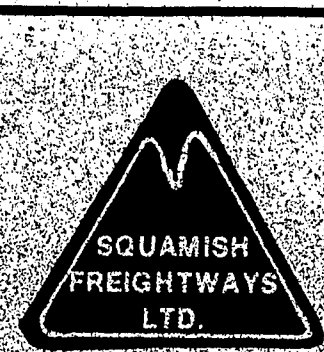
Another reason for the spacing is to remove tree species susceptible to dwarf mistletoe infection. Chapman explained that there is considerable dwarf mistletoe in the area and it results in deformed trees of the balsam and hemlock species.

He pointed out areas along the road in the Brohm Ridge area where spacing was being done and showed as a sample of a hemlock tree which was infested with the mistletoe blight. Even I could see the tree was misshapen.

Dwarf mistletoe is very small, a parasitic growth which seems to be a dark brown in color and fairly hard. It is branched almost like a staghorn or some form of moss and can plainly be seen on the in-

tions will have to be taken to prevent forest fires this summer and added patrols will be used as well as restrictions during periods of high hazard.

Cost of the project amounted to \$150,000 for the juvenile spacing and mistletoe control while the fertilizer cost \$47,500 and the program \$40,000, for a total expenditure of \$237,500.



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Special thanks to David Hinds and to all my friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness.

Mrs. Frances Leroux

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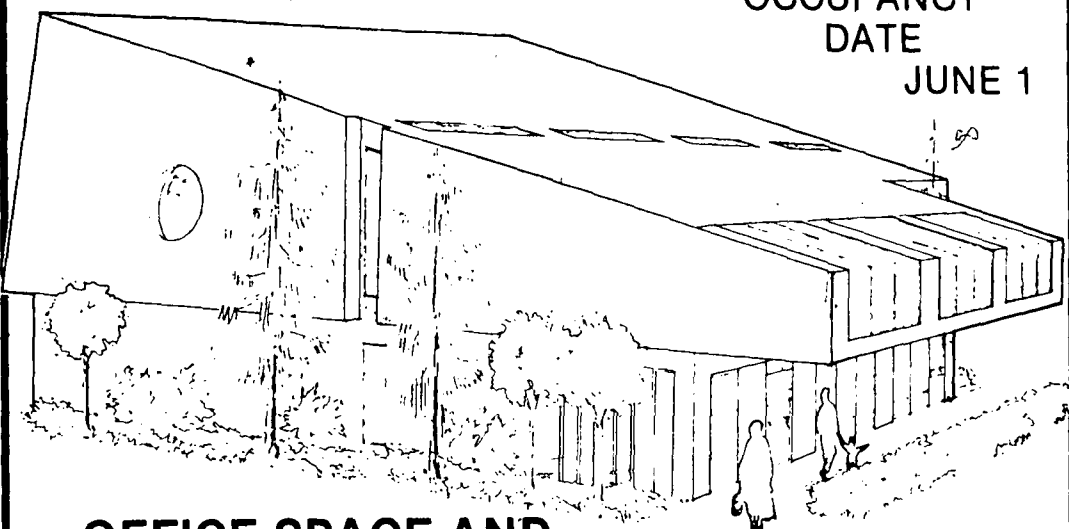
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Gerry Chapman and Pat Gilgan discussing the thinking and fertilization program at the heliport at Brohm Ridge where the Conair helicopter was doing the job.



## Squamish Yacht Club race

Grey skies and heavy showers didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the members and guests at the Squamish Yacht Club on March 2 for the "Ripid" Dingy Race. There was an excellent turnout of both rowers and spectators. Trophies and prizes were awarded for first, second, and third in each of four divisions.

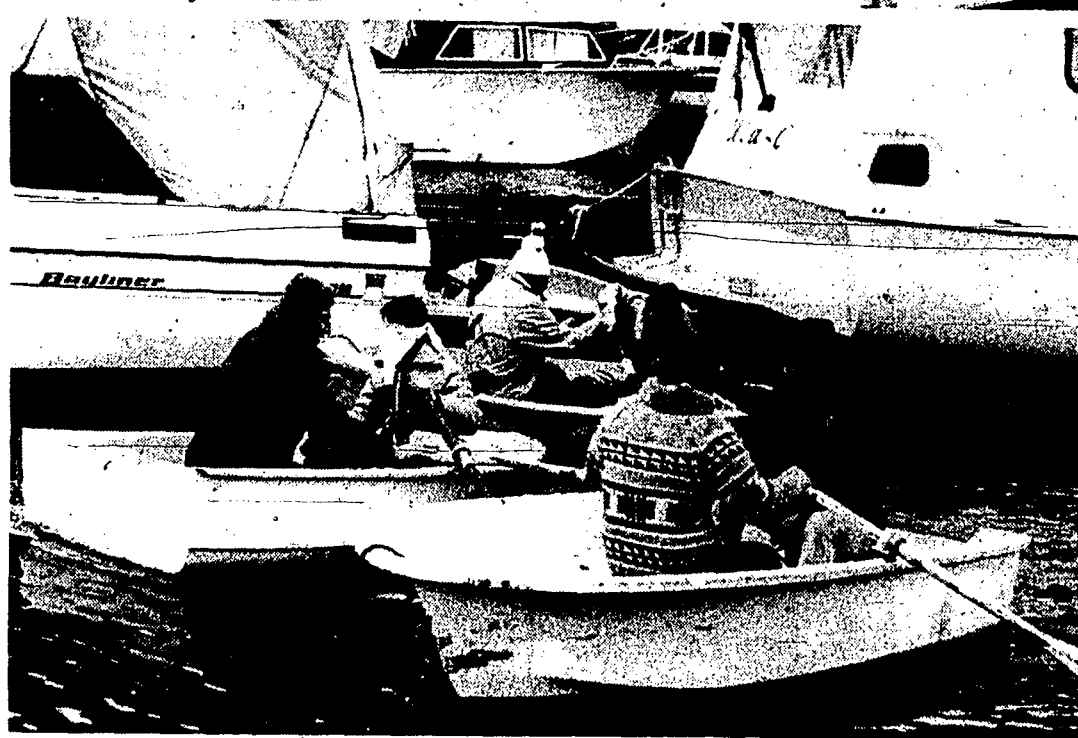
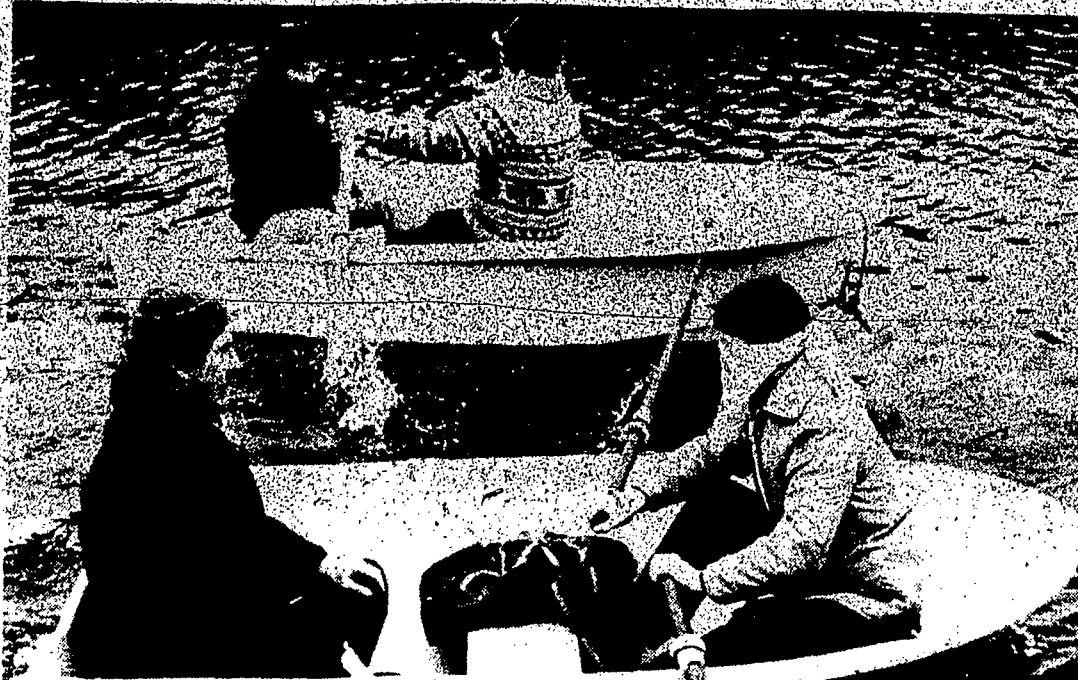
There were two events, the first being single rowers for two laps around the club and government floats. Winners in this event were: A Division: first, Walter Clark; second, Gerry Cotter; and third,

Jack Stathers. B Division: first, Grant Adlington; second, Ross Stathers; and third, Bob Middleman. C Division: first, Carol McEnery; second, John Stathers; and third, Charles Clark. D Division: first, Michael Martin; second, Grant Martin; and third, Denise Seely.

The second event provided much hilarity! The rower was blindfolded and another person gave the "pog" and starboard navigation. Winners were: A Division: first, Bill McEnery and Grant Adlington; second, Gerry

Cotter and Carol McEnery; and third, Jack and Ross Stathers. B Division: first, Tom Lloyd and Ray Woods; second, Grant Adlington and Bill McEnery; and third, Bob Middleman and Ross Stathers. C Division: first, Carol McEnery and Seaneen Rudkin; second, John Stathers and Neil Kilburn; and third, Charles and Walter Clark. D Division: first, Grant and Michael Martin; and second, Denise Seely and Coreen McEnery.

After the events hot chili was served and the barbecues were kept busy with hamburgers and steaks. An excellent time was had by all involved and it was decided to make the race an annual event.



## Laura Sim first in uneven bars

The Howe Sound High Flyers gymnastic team completed its season March 19 with a seventh place finish in a competition open to all schools in North Vancouver, West Vancouver and Howe Sound.

This was the first year that Howe Sound entered a team in the North Shore gymnastic competition and the coach, Mr. Johnston, was extremely pleased with the effort and results the girls achieved this year. The team members included Marilyn Scott, fifth in uneven bars; Carolyn Rayfield, sixth in floor exercises; Laura Sim, first in

uneven bars, as well as Rhoda Reeb, Joanne Gauthier and Marianne Mountney.

The team practised through the months of January, February and March and are already looking forward to an even longer season next year.

Girls' gymnastics is a growing sport which develops physical coordination, strength and agility as well as requiring great mental self-discipline.

Coach Johnston will be looking to expand the team next year with girls who would like this type of challenge.

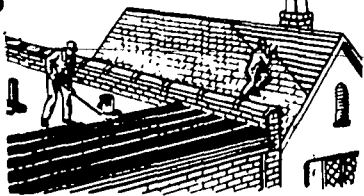
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McBride Trucking	13	12	0	1	66	13	25
Squamish Hotel	15	11	3	1	60	26	23
Weldwood	14	8	5	1	47	31	17
Native Sons	14	6	7	1	59	51	13
Brackendale	13	6	6	1	42	37	13
Local 170	14	4	10	0	30	65	8
Carmen	14	0	13	1	8	75	1
Cheeky Chiefs	3	0	3	0	4	19	0

## Let's go Bowling

**Early Birds:** Pat Hurford 314s, 635t; Eve Schnurr 263s; Lynne Ashley 243s; Tess Brennan 681t; Linda Pearson 614t.

**Monday Matinee:** Fern Gauthier 250s, 604t; Kay Roberts 256s, 649t; Norma Slee 267s, 664t; Grace Koch 246s, 666t.

**Import Motors:** Dorothy Knudsen 237s, 639t; Joyce Flury 239s, 617t; Mary Hoodkoff 235s, 643t; Paul Hoodkoff 287s; Bob Silcock 281s, 719t; Eloy Manson 274s, 718t; Ed Antosh 679t.

**Bowler of the Week:** Maureen Wold 238s, 261s, 722t; Donna Smith 233s, 245s, 644t; Joyce Popoff 226s; Lynne Ashley 614t; Ron LaForge 262s, 640t; John Beeke 228s, 566t; Jim Hurry 220s, 580t.

**Mixed Neighbors:** Terry Acorn 300s, 792t; Karen Wilcox 277s, 702t; Lynne Ashley 265s, 730t; Vi Slobodian 256s, 659t; Grace Koch 251s, 695t.

**Tuesday Mixed:** Wendy Minar 254s, 689t; Dianna Hoskins 246s, 598t; Gail Sweet 234s; Joyce Popoff 595t; Robert North 274s, 685t; Ian Erickson 263s, 690t; Harold Halvorsen 230s; Mike Lynch 609t.

**Wednesday Ladies:** Kathy Boothroyd 311s, 678t; Maureen Wold 282s; Dale Eppele 269s, 701t; Susan Hubbard 627t.

**Golden Age:** Flo Stevens 230s, 591t; Dot Dawson 217s, 547t; Dot Knudsen 205s; Dot Gullacher 541t; Bill McAdam 271s, 630t; Scott MacDonald 253s, 608t; Ed Antosh 247s, 626t.

**Hospital Hill:** Doreen Quinn 281s, 220s, 641t; Edna McCreight 253s, 206s; Clara Dorosh 244s, 220s, 620t; Susan Hubbard 634t; Hazel Armstrong 620t; George Binning 286s, 219s, 692t; Deo Pontini 284s, 247s, 711t; Danny Thom 257s; Eloy Manson 661t.

**Wednesday Nites:** Denise Desmarais 245s, 590t; Marg Cox 237s, 620t; Janet Reid 235s; June Gardner 614t; Darrell Ellerton 298s, 737t; Robert Desmarais 223s, 602t; Garth Aveyard 214s, 573t.

**Double "E":** Kay Roberts 231s, 592t; Patsy Schellenberg 221s; Elsie Milner 207s, 558t; Bill Graham 284s; Terry MacDonald 271s; Robert North 262s; Ken Campbell 632t; Wayne Yaremchuk 651t; Jim Hurry 626t.

**Friday Classic:** Norma Slee 271s; Peggy Dawson 243s, 671t; Gillian Dennis 237s; Grace Koch 237s, 685t; Betty Burton 705t; Peter Dawson 310s; Eloy Manson 297s; Garry Thompson 295s, 754t; Ian Erickson 751t; Harry Fraser 681t.

**Jets:** Michelle Skrenka 151s, 282d; Lisa Thompson 148s, 265d; Michelle Fairhurst 136s, 228d; Greg Lindsay 122s, 202d; Ronnie Brown 120s, 232d; Shawn Davis 119s, 219d.

**Bantams:** Julie Roberts 145s, 347t; Leanne Dziekan 141s, 391t; Kathy McDougall 141s, 358t; Wendy Breckenridge 127s; Fred Meston 164s, 412t; Chris Pearson 156s, 428t; Warren McDougall 156s; Jimmy Robinson 147s, 390t.

**Juniors:** Kersti Koch 248s, 666t; Michelle Quinn 210s; Shanda Granger 209s, 571t; Cheney Chadwick 573t; Trevor Mill 198s, 450t; Duane Hall 194s, 496t; Barry Wright 193s, 496t; Bryon Tan-nock 479t.

**Seniors:** Heather Short 338s, 694t; Jean Herron 207s; Joanne Gauthier 206s; Brenda Brewer 551t; Denise Fairhurst 544t; Roger Quesnel 206s, 580t.

**National Classified Zone Championships** bowled Sunday, March 17th at Garibaldi Lanes: Men's team, average Class 0-170, John Wilson, Gibsons, 576t; 171-185, Terry MacDonald, Garibaldi, 633t; 186-200, Arman Wold, Gibsons 656t; 201-215, Bill Fryer, Garibaldi, 701t; 216 up, Jeff Mulcaster, Gibsons, 852t. High Single games were rolled by Jeff Mulcaster 346 and 301 by Bill Fryer.

**Ladies Team,** average Class 0-154, Anne Fryer, Garibaldi, 600t; 155-169, Debbie McDonald, Gibsons, 687t; 170-184, Norma Slee, Garibaldi, 615t; 185-199, Daphne Chadwick, Garibaldi, 653t; 200 up, Betty Burton, Garibaldi, 773t.

**Ladies high games** were 306 by Grace Koch and Boimie McConnell with a 305s. The above teams will be playing in the Regional Finals at Frazer Bowl-a-way Sunday, March 30th at 10:30 a.m.

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- \$1,394 on education costs for each public school student in the province.
- \$4,344 on education costs for each university, college and vocational school student.
- \$405 per household on direct aid to municipalities throughout British Columbia, in addition to the Home-Owner Grant.
- \$189 per person on provincial highways, roads and bridges.

This is a budget for the 80s which serves the people of British Columbia in a responsible, sensitive and forward looking way. For the full text on the new Provincial Budget and all the details, write:

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Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Finance





The Mamquam boys basketball team ended the season with a 42-4 win-loss record, the Seycové Classic, Little Chief and elementary district titles and second in the Powell River tournament. The team held its annual award banquet Wednesday and each player received a Seycové Classic Champions t-shirt and award. In the back row, from left to right are: Neil Wippich, flashy future superstar and courage award; Andrew Zoltay, manager of the year; Peter Provan, top rebounder; Peter Kuran, most improved shooter; John Selby, participation award; Harry Gill, leadership and courage; and Donald Sweeney, participation. In the front row, from left to right, are: Allan Kelley, participation; Stephen Hickman, top scorer; Darryl Biro, best defensive player and courage; Vincent Moule, most improved player; Michael Lonsdale, most improved defense and Jeremy Ashe, rookie of the year. Zoltay also received a plaque for raising \$200 and Provan received a plaque for raising \$365 for the hospital through the Pennies For Points.



Sweeping is the name of the game and here some of the contestants in the Mixed Open Bonspiel are hard at work.

## HSS places well in cross country

Tuesday, March 18, saw HSS's cross country teams compete in the third of the series of four cross country meets on the North Shore for all the secondary schools in North and West Vancouver.

During the first two meets, HSS's girls' team placed third out of 10 teams and the boys fifth out of nine teams in the first meet and

third out of nine in the second.

During the third meet, the girls finished second out of 10 teams with an excellent group effort. Over two miles in a field of 47 runners, Heidi Wippich finished ninth, Sophia Ciechanowski, with an excellent effort which saw her improve 16 places over the previous week, finished 13th.

Jackie Everett finished 17th, Sherri Stevens 19th and Jane Whittam 30th. The first four runners in each team count for the team schools.

The boys finished fourth out of nine teams even though they improved their score over the previous week.

Mike Ainscough was again the first finisher for HSS, coming in 12th, Roman LeHocky placed 15th, Kevin Rutherford was 22nd, Dave Sweeney 24th, Chris Nikiel 26th and Bryson Edmonds 28th out of 40 runners.

## FINAL CALL FOR MINOR BASEBALL REGISTRATION

A final registration day for Howe Sound Minor League baseball will be held on Wednesday, March 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

If you wish to play ball this spring this is your last chance to register as the rosters are almost full. Please bring your registration fee and birth certificate with you and remember — you cannot play in the league unless you register. So it's final call Wednesday, March 26 at the Civic Centre.

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## Register March 26 for spring skating

The first spring skating session will begin Tuesday, April 8 until Friday, May 16.

Programs are available to all ages and abilities. They include a National Badge test class for children over 5 years who want to learn to skate, boys' and men's power skate which teaches conditioning, techniques and drills. An adult class for beginners or those wishing to improve their present level, and a Precision Line class which is team skating with routines set to music. This is open to girls of all ages with some skating ability.

The fee for 12 sessions is \$30 and includes ice time and instruction.

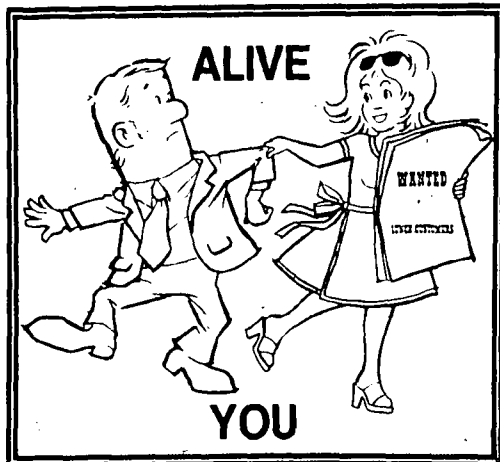
Registration will be at the Civic Centre on Wednesday, March 26 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

For more information please phone 892-3449.

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## Pat Hurren in Alaskan dog race

The annual Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race each year is a traditional event in Alaska's history. It is known as one of the most gruelling of all sled dog races, testing the physical and mental endurance of men, women and of course the dogs.

The Anchorage to Nome race route covers approximately 1100 miles and can take anywhere from 15 to 20 days to complete.

An important official in this annual race is the race marshal and until 1979 this position had always been delegated to a "fellow American". All that changed last year when former resident Pat Hurren, son of Harvey and Crystal Hurren of Squamish, was asked to take on this important task.

Pat is no "greenhorn" as during his five years in residence in Whitehorse, he has bred, trained and raced dogs, winning many races in the Yukon. He has also acted as the race marshal when not participating in the races.

A race marshal is like an umpire or referee in other sports and there are many definitions of a referee but there's no definition of a "race marshal". Outside of Alaska, there are probably few people in the world interested in what a race marshal has to do, unless of course he happens to be a "local boy".

During the race, Pat spends many hours in the air along the race route making sure everyone sticks to the rules (there's a great

list of rules), and making sure no one is taking short cuts or racing dogs that are injured or otherwise in poor shape.

The job is another "prestige" type position or typical Iditarod type job. It doesn't pay any wages, but unlike other jobs, it does pay expenses. A good fringe benefit is, the race marshal is able to keep up with the action on the trail first-hand — no second guessing by staying home.

Pat is somewhat of a celebrity in Alaska as he has been interviewed by several magazines including the New York Times and Playboy. There is an interesting story on Pat in the Iditarod Trail Annual.

Pat should be returning to Whitehorse in the near future and no doubt his wife Barbara and young son Mathew will be looking forward to seeing him and getting all the news on the race.



## Civic Centre News

Spring is here! Our spring programs are open for registration. We will be open on Saturday, March 29, from 10 to 3 p.m. Remember you may register over the phone and pay on the first day of the class. (Registration is not complete until your registration fee is paid.) Preschool programs are Pre-registration only.

Parents with three-year-old children remember that we now have an afternoon program for one day a week, 1 to 2:30 p.m. We must have at least 15 names to run the program so if you are interested please phone down today.

**Saturday afternoon gym:** A great program for kids ages seven to 12. Eight weeks of fun and games. 1-3 p.m. Saturdays, April 12 to May 31. Fee is \$5.

Parent & Tot swim has a few spaces left but they are going

quickly. Tuesdays from 1 to 2 p.m. for six weeks.

**Swimnastics** is filling up fast! Reserve your place right now. Monday and Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 9:30. Ages 13 and over welcome.

**Tot Programs.** Moms and Tots has one space left, three-year-old morning program has 10 spaces left, four-year-old morning has 12 spaces left. Kindredance has 12 spaces left and Fun with Music has 12 spaces.

**Yoga Plus and Foot Reflexology.** They are running once more and spaces are open for them.

**Keep Fit** classes are open to men, women and teens. There are early bird, morning and evening classes. Each run twice a week for five weeks.

## STARLITE THEATRE

showtime 8 pm unless stated otherwise

Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
March 27, 28, 29

**ANIMAL HOUSE**  
mature - coarse language

Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Mar. 30, 31, Apr. 1

**DAWN OF THE DEAD**  
restricted

### POST HOLE DIGGER

For use in all types of heavy or gravel soils ..... **14<sup>95</sup>** EA.

### COMET BOW RAKE

Welded construction, 4 1/2 ft. handle SPB14 ..... **6<sup>09</sup>** EA.

### COMET GARDEN FORK

Medium weight digging fork with D handle ..... **10<sup>95</sup>** EA.

### COMET TURF EDGER

Trims thick sod. Sturdy D handle ..... **5<sup>19</sup>** EA.

### COMET CULTIVATOR

Three steel teeth. Fire hardened handle ..... **7<sup>49</sup>** EA.

### COMET 7" HOE SPEW7

7" blade, electric welded, 4 ft. handle ..... **5<sup>19</sup>** EA.

### COMET GARDEN SPADE

7 1/4" x 12" polished blade with ash handle ..... **8<sup>49</sup>** EA.

**HOSES** Individual needs will determine which is the right hose for you

### NYLON REINFORCED

Good quality, low temp. flexibility. 1/2" x 50 ft. .... **5<sup>49</sup>** EA.

### THREE TUBE SOAKER HOSE 25'

..... **4<sup>45</sup>** EA.

### ERIE FARM BARROW

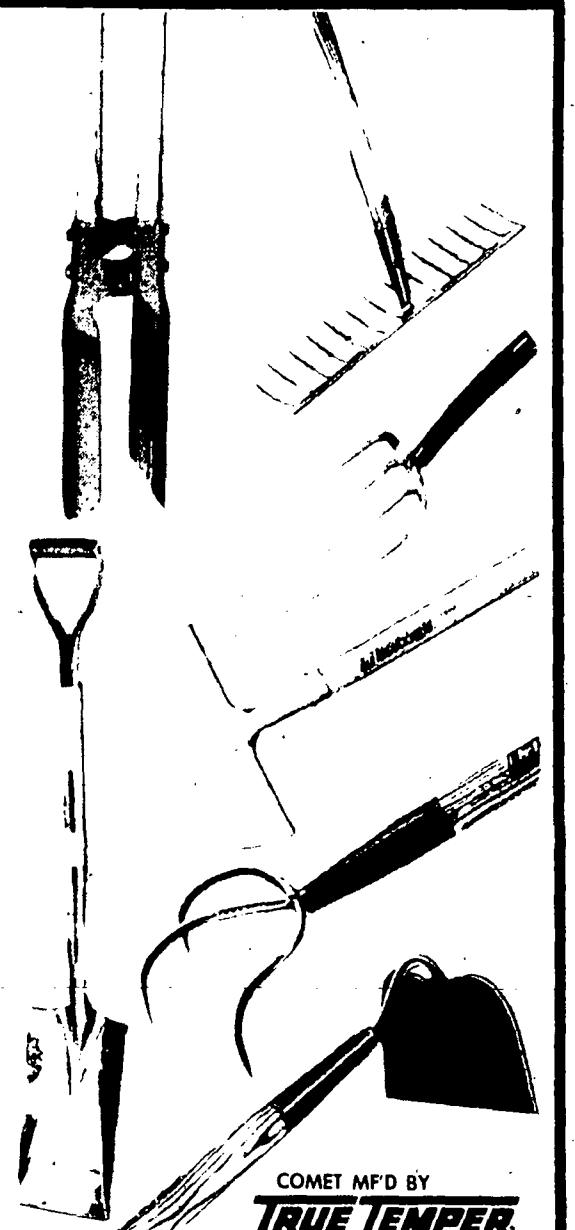
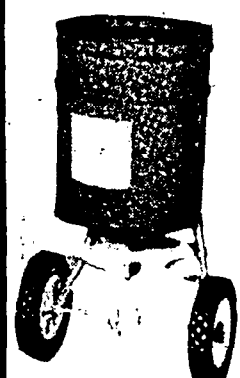
Model AC15. Designed for light industrial or farm use. Drawn seamless try. 3 cu. ft. wet capacity, 4 cu. ft. dry capacity. Roller bearing wheels. Baked enamel finish. Square nose design. Wood handle 2-ply pneumatic tires.

**70<sup>99</sup>** EA.

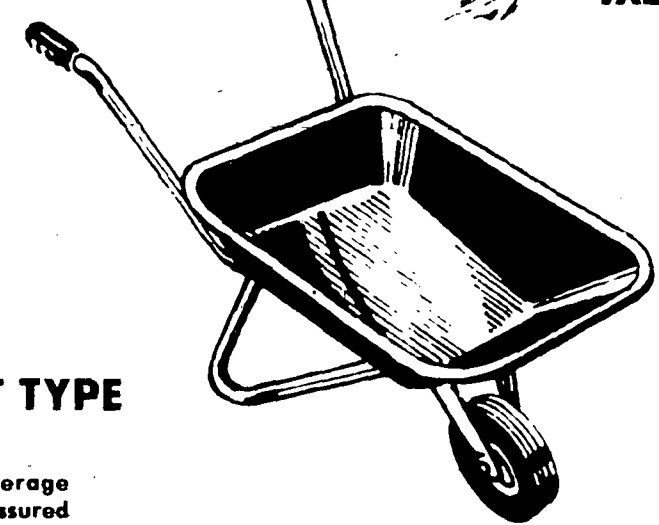
### BROADCAST TYPE SPREADER

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COMET MFD BY TRUE TEMPER



**GARIBALDI BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
YOUR ONE-STOP DO-IT-YOURSELF CENTRE





Loretta Birss watches as Owen Carney sweeps a rock and Sheila Stack holds her broom in readiness.



'C' event winners who received the FMC trophy from Al McIntosh, were l. to r. Owen Carney, Loretta Birss, Sheila and Bill Stack.



The Weldwood Trophy was presented by Pat O'Brennan to the Fred Zaharia rink for the 'B' event. Left to right are O'Brennan, Zaharia, April Hobbs, Jim Schutz and Judy Drenka.



The Valleau Logging Trophy was presented to the John Drenka rink for the 'D' event with Bob Valleau, right, making the presentation. Left to right are Janice Wright, Drenka, Rene McIntosh and John Tansley.



Winners of the 'A' event in the Mixed Open Bonspiel and receiving the Halray Trophy from Al McIntosh, right, were the Jack Currie rink. Left to right are Jean Shinnors, Warren Friesen, Cheryl Keyes and Currie.

## HOCKEY

### HOWE SOUND MEN'S LEAGUE

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS									
Division A	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM	
Whistler	30	18	5	7	162	86	43	506	
Floorman	30	18	6	6	137	73	42	612	
Super Valu	30	14	12	4	125	108	32	632	
Truckers	30	14	14	2	137	101	30	608	
Weldwood	30	9	19	2	98	163	20	423	
Pemberton	30	5	22	3	77	186	13	486	

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS									
Division A	G	A	Pts	PIM					
Dumas, Floorman	41	25	66	24					
McFerson, Weldwood	28	30	58	12					
Knight, Truckers	29	26	55	54					
Maxwell, Super Valu	16	35	51	15					
Cathers, Whistler	30	17	47	9					
Jusiuk, Whistler	15	29	44	12					
Acorn, Truckers	22	22	44	12					
Watt, Weldwood	20	18	38	36					
Pritchard, Weldwood	15	21	36	3					
Acorn, Super Valu	23	12	35	3					
Gilmore, Pemberton	18	17	35	18					

Most goals — Dumas, Floorman - 41  
Most assists, Maxwell, Super Valu - 35  
Most points, Dumas, Floorman - 66  
Most penalties, Stennot, Pemberton - 110 pim  
Least goals against, Floorman 73 av. 2.43

By the time you read this, the first place team Whistler will have played Truckers, and the Floorman will have played Super Valu to start the playoffs. The two winners of the best two out of three semi-finals will play for the championship. The first year champions Weldwood Firefighters decided to take it easy on the league this year and let someone else win for a change.

**Division B**  
Results as of Saturday night Play-off games:  
Triple C 7 Snap-on 1  
A&A 8 Britannia 2  
Snap-on 5 Triple C 4  
Best of three series - Triple C and Snap-on tied.  
Best of three series - A&A and Britannia - A&A leads 1-0.

**SCHEDULE**  
**B League**  
Thursday, March 27, 9:15: Triple C vs. Snap-on  
Saturday, March 29, 7:30: A&A vs. Britannia (if needed) or first game of finals.  
Sunday, March 30, 11:45 a.m.: Final series  
**C League**  
Results as of Sunday:  
Exporters 10 Esso 2  
Northair 9 Exporters 5

**SCHEDULE**  
Tuesday, March 25, 11:00 p.m. Oldstock vs. J. Hunter  
Wednesday, March 26, 7:45 p.m., Esso vs. Northair (play-off)  
Monday, March 31, 9:30 p.m.: Oldstock vs. Exporters (play-off)

# MARCH APPLIANCE CLEARANCE SALE

## CONTINUES

AT THESE PRICES  
DELIVERY CAN  
BE ARRANGED

1 only G.E. 17 cu. ft.  
left hand door  
**Refrigerator**  
Harves  
Reg. \$79  
**SOLD**  
Clearance **\$599<sup>00</sup>**

2 only G.E. 17 cu. ft.  
right hand door  
**Refrigerator**  
Almond  
Reg. \$879.00  
**SOLD**  
Clearance **\$669<sup>00</sup>**

4 only G.E. self-cleaning  
**Range**  
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with blc  
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Clearance **\$599<sup>00</sup>**

1 only Litton Moffat  
**Microwave**  
Oven  
Reg. \$599.00  
**ONLY 2 LEFT**  
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2 only Hoover Spin-Dry  
**Washing**  
Machine  
Reg. \$239.00  
**ONLY 1 LEFT**  
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**Jenn-air**  
**Convertible**  
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Full convected oven.  
Model 88370  
Reg. \$1489.00  
Sale Clearance  
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**Convertible**  
**Grill Range**

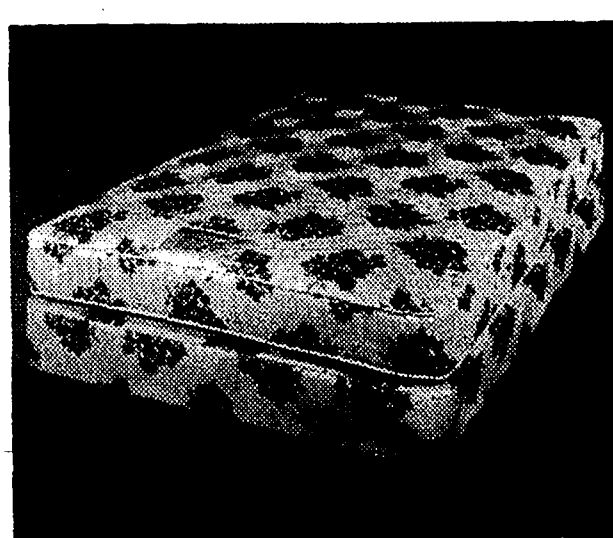
Model 88889-C  
Single 18". Reg. \$529.00  
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**Jenn-air**  
**Convertible**  
**Grill**  
**Range**

Model 88891-C  
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Sale Clearance  
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**30" Semi-**  
**Convertible**  
**Grill Range**

Model 88890-C  
Reg. \$699.00  
Sale Clearance  
**\$489**



**3' Box Spring**  
**& Mattress**

Grange Health-O-Pedic 312 coil  
box spring  
and Mattress with legs. Reg.  
\$239.00  
Sale **\$189<sup>00</sup>**

1 only Admiral 18 cu. ft.  
3 door side by side  
**Refrigerator**  
White  
Reg. \$1059.00  
Clearance **\$799<sup>00</sup>**

1 only Admiral  
**Range**  
Almond  
with black glass door  
Reg. \$569.00  
Clearance **\$429<sup>00</sup>**

1 only Admiral  
**Microwave**  
**Oven**  
Reg. \$689.00  
Clearance **\$499<sup>00</sup>**

1 only Moffat smooth top  
**Range**  
(built-in)  
Reg. \$459.00  
Clearance **\$339<sup>00</sup>**

1 only G.E. 17 cu. ft.  
right hand door  
**Refrigerator**  
White  
Reg. \$869.00  
Clearance **\$659<sup>00</sup>**

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FREE DELIVERY

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Bowling Alley in Downtown Squamish



# Times

OF SQUAMISH & WHISTLER & REMBERTON

SQUAMISH, B.C. — TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1980

SECOND SECTION — Page 9



## Squamish Earful

by Maureen Gilmour

If there are young people in the community who say there is nothing to do, I can honestly say I haven't heard the remark in quite some time. Judging by the activity of late many "kids" have otherwise been kept quite busy. If you went to the ice carnival on March 15 then you know there were a large number of boys and girls involved. Last week, "Tom Jones" on stage at H.S.S. found many students getting into the "act" both on and off stage.

On Friday and Saturday the ice arena was wall-to-wall boys as the end of the year hockey tournament took place. On Sunday the 100 voice Squamish Youth Chorus travelled to Vancouver to present the sacred musical "The Witness".

Stork Stories — TAMBURINI — Audie and Sandy (nee Cliff) are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Shawna Alexandra, weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. and born in the Grace Hospital on March 11th. This is a first grandchild for Ed and Ina Tamburini and the eighth for Paul and Edna Cliff.

HADDEN — Ken and Maureen Hadden are very proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Miranda Muriel, weighing 9 lbs. 3 1/2 ounces on March 12 in the Lions Gate Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Wright, who are visiting from Craik, Saskatchewan, and also Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hadden of Mission. Miranda has great-grandparents and even a great-great grandmother.

They reside in Port Alberni now but back here for a visit with old friends last week were Garret (Ed) and Joline Olander. They are both looking well and send regards to those they missed.

'Working in Today's World' is the topic of this year's World Development program to be held in the United Church on Saturday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. The six dollar supper tickets may be obtained by phoning Nancy Hutchinson at 892-3647 or June Halvorson at 892-5097.

Condolences to Mrs. Julie Gibbon and family on the death of a beloved husband and father, Harry Gibbon and to Mrs. Frances Leroux on the loss of her beloved husband Wilfred.

I didn't know my little comment about 'weak tea drinkers' would get such a reaction. Seems there's lots of "us" around and the little poem in last week's paper was written by good friend Peg Tinney. She capped the 'weasel water' description of my tea but no matter Peggy G. Will still continue coming for tea and one day I'll blow the budget and put already "fallen in love".

Harrie A. Schmidt, Jr., and family from the state of Virginia are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Schmidt, Sr. This is the young couple's first glimpse of British Columbia, with which they have already "fallen in love".

Another group of young people distinguishing themselves with hard work and discipline is the 40 member Howe Sound Concert Band under the direction of Grant Wilson. There is a story in this week's issue regarding the fine showing the band accomplished at the annual Kiwanis Music Festival in Vancouver last week.

A year older this week are Jolene Moldwin, Robert Findlay, Jenine These, Bradley Looyen, Gunnet and Punnet Bains, Carl Halvorson, Ron Binnings, Lorette Amos, Hilda Golai, Lori Donaldson, Virginia Bouwman, Marguerite McCrae, Kristin Singer, Kurt Patrick, Christy Morphy, Corey Finlay, Wendy Ouston (hi, Wendy), Shaun DeCastro, Donald Boyd, Seann Paull, Paul Leedham, Lorraine Gamba, Shauna Papineau, Marcell Trudeau, Tony Loneragan, Shane Clarke, Anne Rattray, Lisa Ladeur, Denise Boyd, Wayne Rae and Doug Rudy.

This Saturday is a special day for the handicapped young people of Squamish. The Kiwanis Club is taking them on an outing to Stanley Park and treating them to lunch too.

After spending the last three months in Yucatan, Mexico, Don and Shannon Carlson have arrived in Squamish for a visit with Shannon's mother and family, Peg Tinney, before heading home to Watson Lake in the Yukon. During their vacation, they made a trip to the small country of Belize.



Those are orchids Alex Marshall, principal of the school that bears her name, is handing to Myrtle Philip at the "at home" held in her honor on Friday, March 21, to mark her 89th birthday.

And this Thought for the Week: The world is sad enough without your woes, so don't pass them on.

Want to go dining and dancing this weekend? Tickets are still available for the Ukrainian Night sponsored by the O.O.R.P. at the Legion on Saturday night and the International Festival Group has a Wine Fest planned for the Civic Centre also on Saturday night. P.S. We've got tickets here.

Bob and Ethel Robson were pleased to have his aunt and uncle, Amelia and Leo Gillette from Winston, Oregon visiting them last week. Bob's mother, Mrs. Betty Robson of Vancouver, accompanied them to Squamish.

Volunteers are needed for a general cleanup or work bee at the Legion on Sunday, March 30 at 10 a.m. No experience necessary and free lunch will be provided. Everyone — especially Legion members — will be made welcome!

A first birthday celebration will be held for Miss Mary Anne Sprague on Thursday.

Tomorrow night, March 26th, a final registration will be held for the Howe Sound Minor League baseball and the Howe Sound girls softball league. This is your last chance to get registered — 6-8 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

Working in our advertising department now is Cam Kary and a warm welcome to him and his wife Debbie who have come here from Ashcroft.

For those interested, Sandra Haffey and yours truly visited Frank Bennett in hospital a couple of weeks ago and he is up and about and was pleased to see us.

A three month vacation in Baja, Mexico has concluded and it's good to see Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNally home again. On their trip they were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Wright and grandchildren Joey and Lonnie.

Wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eppele and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owen.

## Myrtle Philip celebrates her 89th birthday

Friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Philip in Whistler to celebrate her 89th birthday on Friday, March 21st. Although her birthdate was actually March 19th and this had been marked by a party at the elementary school in Whistler which is named in her honor, the later date was chosen by her friends to mark the occasion.

Visiting her for the event were her nephew David Esworthy and his wife, Pat; their daughter-in-law, Marcia Esworthy and Mrs. Philip's great grandniece, Patricia Esworthy.

Unable to come for the occasion were her sisters in Summerland and Seattle. She also has an older sister in Maine, a brother in Maine and another brother in Florida.

Diane Valteau hosted the Open House honoring Mrs. Philip, with Carol Fairhurst designing the attractive invitations which were sent to about 40 old friends and acquaintances.

A highlight of the occasion was the birthday cake, attractively iced, bearing the legend "To the Rainbow Lady, Happy 89th Birthday" with lots of candles and a log cabin on the shores of a blue lake.

One of the special guest was 96 year old Fred Downer of

By FORREST JOHNSTON: Norma Rickard and her drama classes at Howe Sound Secondary School are a dauntless group and the Squamish public is the winner. "Tom Jones" which the group presented last week in the gymnasium of the high school is probably its most sophisticated undertaking to date and, in the comedy field at any rate, the most entertaining.

The play, adapted from the very spicy Fielding novel of the same name, was clean enough to satisfy the most ardent puritan letter writers; the staging was artistic and utilitarian at the same time; the acting ranged from the passable to the exciting; the perennial battle with the acoustics and atmosphere of the gymnasium resulted in, at worst a draw, at best a minor victory for the theatre group. And the response was enthusiastic.

It is difficult in productions of this sort to assign credit to any specific individuals, although the work of Ms. Rickard as producer and director was obviously the motivating and unifying force behind it all. With 27 parts big enough to warrant mention in the program, and with probably a dozen other actors appearing in non-credit roles, the achievement of complete uniformity of approach would require something of a miracle. Yet there was not a single jarring note in the whole production; it was team work at its most exalted.

Tom Jones is basically a farce. As such it demands that the actors be completely immersed in their parts. It is also a satire on manners and morals of 18th Century England and on early novels with their contrived plots and impossible conventions. The essential requirement, therefore, is that while living their roles with great conviction, the actors must suggest some degree of objectivity. The audience must be made to feel that the artists are themselves laughing at the very situations which they are creating with such seriousness. Ever present, too, is the danger that, if the pace slackens even for an instant, the audience will cease to be amused at situations which are basically ridiculous but which, piled one upon another without thinking time between, appear hilariously funny. The demands were met and the danger avoided.

As for individual contributions, Lily Ciuk probably deserves first mention. As stage manager she kept the properties moving onto and off the stage with professional efficiency, and still had time to make an appearance herself with a line or two. Here is an actress with great potential. With only a few minutes on the stage and with only a few comments of great significance, she managed, nonetheless, to give the whole production a very noticeable lift. It was an effortless contribution made with the inborn sense of theatre that one has or has not. Lily has it.

Of the major performers Louis MacKay was probably most keenly aware of the double demands of his role. As narrator and sometime actor, he never relaxed for a moment from his combination of serious approach and good natured spoof. His almost professional grasp of the requirements of his part, and his likewise almost professional ability to cope with them went a long way towards keeping the play moving, credible, and above all, entertaining.

Squamish, the first engineer on the B.C.R. who had known Mrs. Philip since the days when Rainbow Lodge was built just before the railway came to Alta Lake.

Downer, who is a talented artist, gave Mrs. Philip a painting of Rainbow Lodge as it was when he first saw it.

Other special guests included Mayor Pat Carleton of Whistler and Mrs. Carleton. He presented her with a bouquet of red roses from the municipality. Alex Marshall, principal of the Myrtle Philip Elementary School, was another special guest, along with members of the school board on which Mrs. Philip had served for forty years.

School board members included Secretary-Treasurer Don Ross, and Mrs. Ross, and Trustees Betty Shore and Paul Burrows.

Mrs. Philip was born in Maine and came to Canada early in the century, arriving in Alta Lake, as Whistler was then known, shortly after her marriage to Alex Philip. They built Rainbow Lodge and for many years it was one of the most popular resorts in the southern area of B.C.

After they sold the lodge they moved to the home she now occupies high above the lake on the west side. Mrs. Philip, who up till a fall two years ago, was an avid

## Drama Club presented Tom Jones last week



Tom Jones battles the highwayman to protect Jenny Jones in the play at HSS last week.

without degenerating into slapstick.

John Cameron, making his first appearance in any kind of major role, shared much of the responsibility for whatever believability the plot may have had. He was, in manner and expression, the wild Irishman in search of his runaway wife, and ready to run a sword through anybody who appeared even remotely connected with her desertion. He chewed his words a bit but his involvement was so complete that his performance would have been convincing even in a silent movie; his sword fight with Tom Jones was a masterpiece of serious acting.

Scott MacLean, as Tom Jones, adopted a peculiarly quiet approach to his role, and a peculiarly effective one. The original novel presents the hero as very much the Don Juan, full of confidence and lust and pretty well devoid of conscience or morality. As performed in this production, Tom Jones was a quiet, sincere individual concerned solely with his love for the heroine and his constant battle to retain his honor against designing females who found his innocent handsomeness irresistible.

MacLean's performance was in remarkable contrast to the fuss and bluster of everyone else on the stage; by his deliberate underplaying he kept attention focused on the hero regardless of what was going on around him.

Arlene Bishop was suitably demure as the heroine and Judy Elliott was her usual competent self as the supposed mother of Tom. Pam Hurren, as the real mother, managed to get enough meaning into her short speech about her "illness" as to pave the way for at least some credibility in the denouement when it occurred two acts later.

Wilf Allsop was perfectly cast as the blustering adoptive father of the hero; David Milner and Vibe Smith depicted the father and aunt of the heroine with considerable insight and skill. Brad McKay as the judge remained in character throughout his rather ridiculous role; Susan Frederickson was her usual convincing self as the landlady of the hotel which was invaded by

fisherman, is waiting for the snow to go sufficiently so she can move around again.

"I have to be careful to keep from falling," she said, "so I don't do any walking in winter. But when the snow leaves and I can sit out in front of the house and watch what's going on, it will be more interesting."

She is looking forward to celebrating her 90th birthday next year and plans are already under way for a big birthday bash in the school in her honor.

"I'm going to throw the party," she said, with a roguish glint in her eye, "and it will be a real one!"



## Potpourri of films

On the evening of Tuesday, April 1, Capilano College will again be showing three French films.

Les Troubles de Johnny is an amusing story of a man who has never outgrown his fanciful love of dressing up in elaborate disguises, and pretending he is someone he isn't.

In the second film, the world-famous photographer, Henri Cartier-Bresson, turns his lens on the Quebec scene. His photographs were the first ever to be displayed in the Louvre in Paris. This film is called Le Quebec Vu par Cartier-Bresson.

The last film is a fun film. Le Feu? Pas pour les hommes! Humorously shows what fire has meant in the life of man. This film has won several awards.

The films are shown at the 2nd Avenue Centre of Capilano College — next to the bottle depot and across from the school board offices. Make a note of the date and time — Tuesday, April 1 at 7 p.m. For more information please call Capilano College Learning Centre at 892-5322. Amenez un ami!

## Starlite News

"Animal House" is brought back by popular demand. It's the hilarious antics at Delta House, the craziest fraternity ever. It will be shown on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 27, 28 and 29. Rated Mature with coarse language.

"Dawn of the Dead" is a sequel to "Night of the Living Dead". This Restricted movie will be shown on March 30, 31 and April 1.

## Sawdust & Shavings

Saw in a recent article on Zimbabawe that the new president of the new republic is named Banana. Does that make Zimbabawe a banana republic?

And Mary Lou Stathers dropped in to say that it's not fair to say that Maureen is a weak tea drinker. Rather she should be called a gentle tea drinker.

The "Jaws of Life" were formally presented to the Squamish

Fire Department for its use by the Squamish Firefighters Association last night. But Bill Street who has headed the firefighters group said the unit was put to good use last Wednesday evening when a man was trapped in a small truck following a single car accident in the canyon.

The ambulance couldn't get him out and the tool was needed to cut the roof and door off and just lift him out.

### We Are Now STOCKED & READY FOR BUSINESS

**WE NOW HAVE A FULL LINE OF BERRY STOCK ON HAND**

Strawberry	Cherries	White Currant
Raspberry	Horseradish	Red Currant
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Blackberry	Grapes	
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**BUY NOW AND SAVE!! FRUIT TREES**  
— a great selection

Cherry	Nectarine
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*Come on in and browse around, take a look at our great selection for Spring*

### PERENNIALS & GROUND COVERS

**A great selection has now arrived so HURRY!**

## The GARDEN CENTER

Mamquam Road 898-3813



## ICBC warns drivers as injuries soar

Motor vehicle accidents in British Columbia are killing two people and injuring 101 every day of the year.

These are ghastly statistics, said Insurance Corporation president Robbie D. Sherrell. "We all must pay more attention to our driving habits and the safety of others, or face runaway premiums."

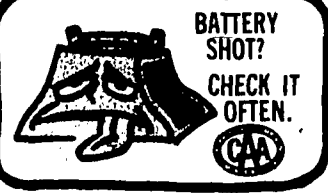
Motor Vehicle Branch statistics for the first 10 months of 1979 show fatalities at 609, up 14 per cent over the same period in the previous year, and injuries at 31,197, a huge 17 per cent increase.

The 1979 annual report of the corporation, just released, shows \$108 million was paid on bodily injury claims and \$24 million on accident benefits in the past year.

Sherrell said the insurance corporation, while constantly striving to achieve a break-even situation every year, is "suffering a severe pressure squeeze from two sides: one is from the growing carnage resulting from driver performance on our streets and highways, the other is from escalating inflation."

Increased costs are hitting the corporation from all sides. "Most people have no idea of the bills that must be paid following an accident," he said. "These range from payments for ambulances, police reports, hospital accommodation, services of doctors, dentists, and chiropractors, drugs, rehabilitation expenses, loss of wages, disability, death benefits, and physical damage to name a few. Costs of tow trucks, body shop labour and parts also must be paid by the insurance corporation."

"In most areas we are being pressured for increases," said Sherrell. "While we employ every method known to hold the line on costs, prices nevertheless go up and when this is carried to the bottom line, the increases amount to millions of dollars — which must be paid by motorists."



Two cars race down the ramp to determine the winners in the Kub Kar rally.

## BC Tel plans \$119.5 million expansion

A broad range of projects designed to modernize service and expand facilities to better serve B.C. Telephone Co. customers is the main thrust of the 1980 capital construction budget for the coastal area of operation.

Don Champion, vice-president of Customer Service, said the company will spend about \$119.5 million this year to expand and improve service throughout the coastal division. The operating area takes in the territory from Powell River on the Sunshine Coast to Yale, and includes more than 57 percent of the telephones in B.C. Tel's serving area.

Features of the 1980 capital program for the coastal area include:

- Continuation of the com-

pany's electronic program, including more than \$10 million for installation of digital switches;

- Another phone mart for the lower mainland area;
- Expenditures to complete construction of two reporting centres for installation, repair and construction forces;
- Start of construction for a new \$7 million supply warehouse in the Port Kells area of Surrey;
- Expansion of Dataroute to better serve business customers;
- Work to begin construction of a satellite earth station in downtown Vancouver.

Champion said the Whistler exchange costing \$1.3 million will be converted to an electronic system in November of this year. In September the new \$1.7 million

Whytecliff electronic office will be placed in service in West Vancouver. Also in September, B.C. Tel will complete a \$600,000 project by placing an additional 2,000 lines in service in the Steveston electronic office.

Construction of a new \$7 million supply warehouse will begin this year in the Port Kells area. The building is scheduled to be completed by 1981 when it will serve as a holding area for dispersment of equipment to various centres throughout B.C., as well as being a supply depot to store switching equipment, cable and other bulk shipments of special telephone equipment. The building will have 140,000 square feet for storage and another 10,000 feet for administrative pur-

poses.

Dataroute, a cost-efficient digital transmission system for business customers using data services will be expanded at a cost of \$350,000 to serve customers in the Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster and Richmond areas.

About \$700,000 will be used this year to begin construction in conjunction with Telesat of the satellite earth station at the long distance centres at 768 Seymour St. in Vancouver. The project is scheduled for completion in mid 1981.

There are about 1,028,700 telephones in service throughout the region today, and B.C. Tel expects this figure to increase by about 58,000 by the end of the year.

## In the shadow of the Cayoosh

by Max Halber

Birken, D'Arcy and Devine News

Attention, Gamblers! Besides winning prizes at Bingo each Monday and Friday the D'Arcy community hall at 7 p.m. you can also enjoy friendly gossip, a glimpse at a cute guy or gal, maybe, and once outside your cabin you can have the fresh spring wind blow the winter smell off you!

In the process of nature's cyclic behaviour (i.e., seasons; birth, growth and death; insect metamorphoses; etc.) the unobtrusive and often unseen phenomena escape our TV-blurred eyes. Actually, it's something we couldn't help anyway. The eggs that were so carefully deposited last fall by sockeye salmon are now emerging in the D'Arcy Salmon Enhancement channels (and in the various tributaries). These three cm. long fish babies or fry, many with egg sacs still partially attached, are embarking upon their long journey toward the ocean. We couldn't help seeing them because, born in total darkness and sensitive to light, they travel only at night. The peak of emergence last year was April 10-24 and this year it will occur a bit earlier. Around the 25th of March you will see Vic Ewert, manager of the station, count the fry that three years hence will be caught in the Pacific Ocean to maintain a vital part of our B.C. economy.

That 25 persons showed up for the pruning demonstration at Bunt's place last Wednesday to see and listen to John Price from B.C. Ministry of Agriculture in Vernon proves in no small measure not only the timeliness of the mini-course but also the effectiveness of the Birken Ratepayers Association. A bouquet of roses to ye, lads and lasses!

More flowers may follow after the planned Survival First Aid course takes place, now slated for April 12 and 13, four hours each at the Blackwater Elementary school. Time will be announced, but if interested, bring twenty-smackeroos for this worthwhile instruction.

Who won the TV raffle prize of a dinner for four at the Birkenhead Lodge? No other than Thelma Thevarge from D'Arcy. Congratulations, Thelma, and take a doggie bag!

The incredible story of malpractice involved in the construction of the railway kept unrolling. When Liberal B.C. Premier Brewster died of pneumonia in Alberta in 1918 his minister of railways, John Oliver, took over the reins from him and negotiated the orderly transfer of the PGE from private hands to provincial government ownership. Not so orderly was the ongoing revelation of pay-offs, political patronage and mismanagement of funds and the disappearance of equipment after the company relinquished its rights to the railway. G.S. Hanes, former mayor of North Vancouver and now on the opposition, was hard at the premier and the Liberal government to explain the origin of certain funds that were to have been placed into politicians' hands. It was a pursuit

of allegations and accusations all too reminiscent of the previous sessions of the House which attempted to either attack or defend the actions of its members in dealings with the ill-fated P.G.E. construction.

In the light of the political battles that backgrounded the P.G.E., it was amazing that progress on the railway took place at all. Nevertheless, it was expected that steel would be laid into Lac La Hache by June 1, 1919 and on through to the Williams Lake townsite on the old Borland Ranch by September and on to Deep Creek by freeze-up.

Early in September 1919 the first P.G.E. train puffed her way into the townsite of Williams Lake. Mrs. Ethel Slater described the event in the B.C. Centennial Edition of the Williams Lake Tribune as follows:

"Then came the thrill and excitement of a lifetime, the first whistle and bell of the P.G.E. engine as it rounded the bend from the Onward Ranch a few miles along the lake. Every man and his dog in the Cariboo seemed to have congregated to welcome the great event, as they came from Chilcotin, Soda Creek, Quesnel and ranches near and far, and Indians from the various rancheries, doubly excited to behold their first train, following the construction crew as they laid track to the Williams Lake depot."

Construction of the great bridge across Deep Creek near the present station at Hargreaves, just north of Williams Lake, slowed down the march on Quesnel and on top of that, the sale of bonds had not been up to expectations. On January 6, 1920 Oliver stated that only \$12,450,000 worth of an authorized issue of \$6,000,000 had been sold, but the premier still hoped to see the line completed not just to Prince George but right up to the Peace.

In the meanwhile, the bitterness of debate in the Legislature never abated and Hanes appeared as the bannerbearer for the Conservative opposition calling for Oliver's and his Liberal government's resignation. The economic health of the P.G.E. and that of the provincial treasury was poor.

The minister of finance, Hon. John Hart reviewed the distressing financial picture at a meeting at Murrayville in the Fraser Valley on February 1. He said the Liberal government started off handicapped by an empty treasury and a wrecked credit, "and the P.G.E. was the chief cause for this state of affairs." Of the \$27,000,000 borrowed since the Liberals took over, \$14,300,000 had gone to the P.G.E., of which \$4,000,000 went to paying debts and the other \$9,000,000 was for construction work which increased the assets of the province.

But still more money was needed, another \$4,000,000 in fact, to bring the steel into Prince George, an event which the government fondly hoped would take place by the end of March 1922.

On July 30, 1921, steel passed through Quesnel and early the next month a train consisting of C.P.R. sleepers and dining car and carrying members of the Legislature and businessmen rolled into town and up to the Cottonwood where work had come to a standstill.

For some years afterwards, the tracklaying machine lay at the end of steel, a forlorn rail hanging in mid-air, waiting for the day which never came when it would be laid. Eventually the rails north of Quesnel were taken up and sold as scrap to Japan and part of the roadway became the highway to Prince George. For 25 years Quesnel remained the "temporary" end of the line. And men spoke of the P.G.E., not as the Pacific Great Eastern but as being Past God's Endurance.

From P.G.E., Railway to the North.

### Rayonier announcement

The appointment of Michael J. Golasinski to the position of director-operations is announced by James L. Buttar, President and chief operating officer, Rayonier Canada.

Buttar said Golasinski will be responsible for developing and implementing operating and capital programs and policies designed to ensure the achievement of the company's goals and objectives in timber, wood and pulp operations.

Golasinski joined ITT Rayonier as a planning engineer in 1974. He was promoted later that year to manager of engineering design, and promoted again in 1975 to director, engineering. He holds a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Texas A & M University.

## WHISTLER VILLAGE LAND COMPANY LTD.

### CANCELLATION OF TENDER

PROJECT: Whistler Resort Centre  
Whistler, B.C.

CONTRACT No. 8-A — Electrical

The above stated contract advertised available Monday, 24th March 1980 has been CANCELLED.

Construction Manager  
Trailer 1000  
New Village Site  
Whistler, B.C.

## LAST CHANCE FOR TIMES BIKE CONTEST

Merlin is croaking a warning to all Times paper carriers. This is the last week to get any subscribers to enter the Times bike contest. Even if you don't win the bike, sleeping bag or pack sack, there are consolation prizes for every carrier. So, better hop to it!

## FROM OUR FILES

### 25 years ago

Two power outages in four days caused considerable annoyance to the Squamish district within the past week. Power was off Friday from shortly after 3 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday. On Monday, the power was off from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The house on the corner of Cleveland Avenue and Winnipeg Street, built and occupied for many years by the late H.A. Munro, is being torn down. The house, one of the oldest in Squamish, was built in 1912 when Mr. Munro first came to Squamish.

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### 20 years ago

The Rae farm at Brackendale is in production again. This time all conditions governing production and sales of fresh dairy products have been met before.

An Italian spaghetti dinner on St. Patrick's Day by the Catholic Women's League became a financial and gastronomic success as the tables filled and refilled to serve 125 people.

### 15 years ago

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston last week offered a Pulp Harvesting Area to United Pulp-Price Bros. to support the proposed plant at Squamish. The PHA is smaller than the one sought by the firm, but in a compromise settlement, the minister made a decision which could enable both United and Weldwood, whose applications overlapped, sufficient timber to supply their mills.

The bylaw committee brought in its recommendations regarding the bylaw banning the moving of houses in Squamish and recommended that the main intent of the bylaw be upheld but that buildings already in the district should be allowed to move to another location within certain regulations.

### 10 years ago

Members of the Chamber of Commerce heard Hugh Atkinson, B.C. representative for the Royal Bank for Charex, speak to the members on the new plan. He said the plan had been worked on for sometime before it was instituted in B.C.

## PUBLIC MEETING

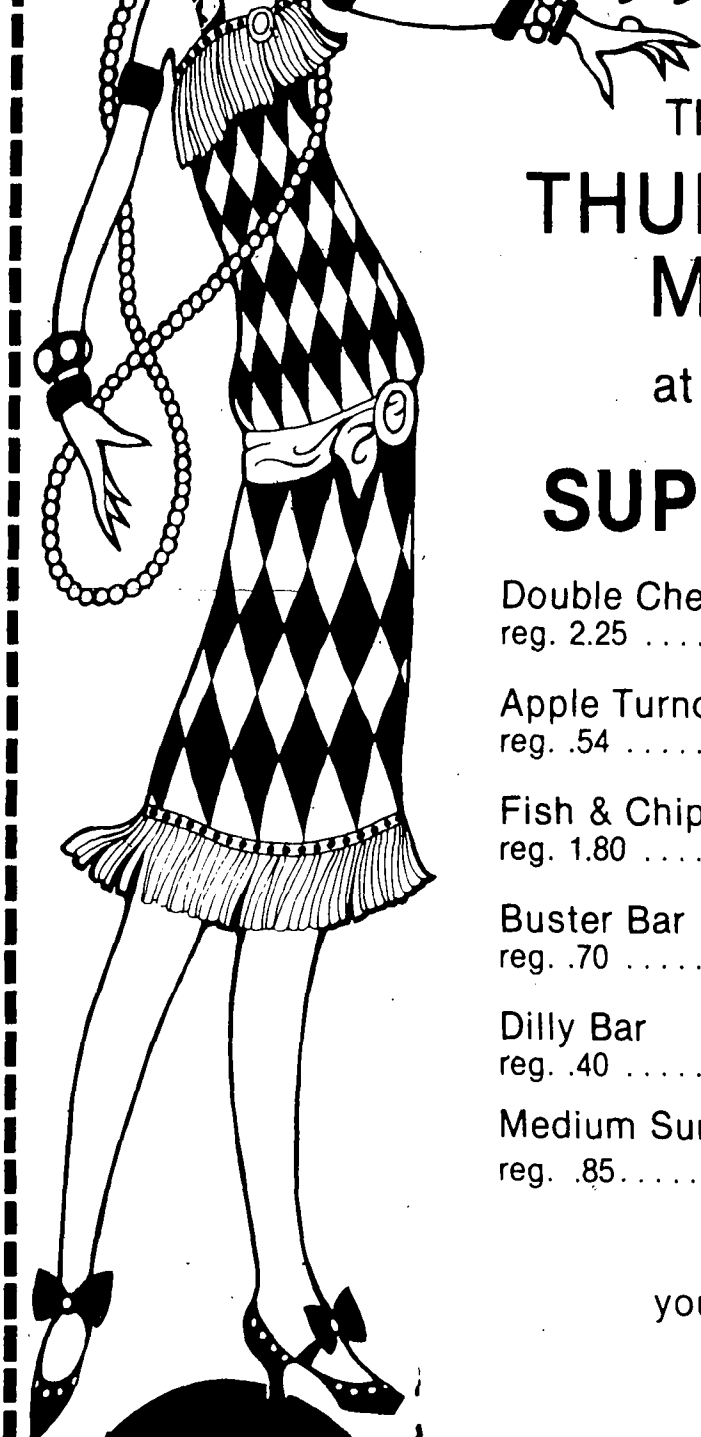
### PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT WORK GROUP

**DATE:**  
Wednesday, March 26  
**TIME:** 7:30 P.M.  
**PLACE:** Municipal Hall

**SPEAKER:** Ken Lambertsen  
**SUBJECT:** Planning for estuary management

Squamish Times Community Service Ad

## Graffiti Days



The olden days are back  
**THURSDAY & FRIDAY**  
**MARCH 27 & 28**  
at your local Dairy Queen

### SUPER LOW PRICES

Double Cheese Deluxe Burger reg. 2.25	1.13
Apple Turnover reg. .54	.29
Fish & Chips reg. 1.80	.99
Buster Bar reg. .70	.29
Dilly Bar reg. .40	.19
Medium Sundae reg. .85	.49

no limit on any item  
you can buy as many as you want

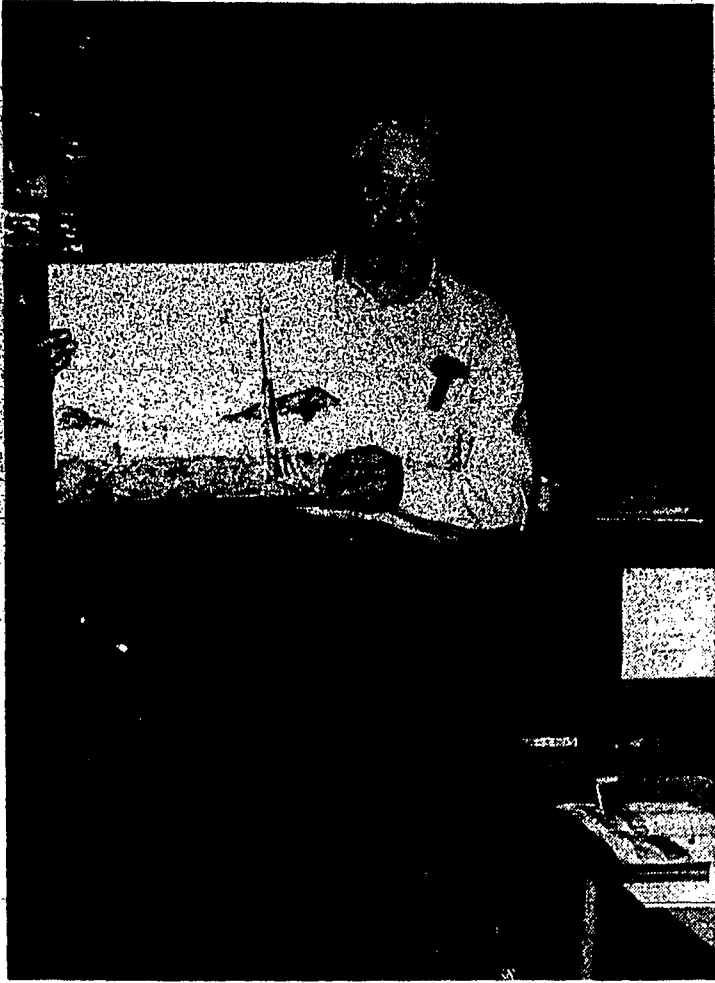
**DON'T MISS IT**

## DAIRY QUEEN

CLEVELAND AVE.

**Dairy Queen**





Ed Fenton displaying the water color he used in the painting class and demonstration at the Arts Council last Saturday.

## FENTON TEACHES WATERCOLOUR CLASS

Ed Fenton, a well known watercolour painter from Vancouver, gave a workshop in watercolours at the Squamish Arts Council building last Saturday.

A number of local painters turned out to attend the class which was sponsored by the local Arts Council with Leona Ingham co-ordinating it.

He brought a number of his paintings up so the class could see some of his work as well.

The Squamish Arts Council will be displaying the crafts at the Anglican Church ladies spring sale on May 24.

## Big 3 News

The Big 3 Reunion, March 12, was well attended and enjoyed by those who braved the snow storm, and many thanks to Chris Waddell who put herself up for the night, and joined some of us after the meeting for a beverage; she drinks tomato juice. Chris is representative from the Ministry of Labor and has been the initiating force in the WEAT program, Women's Exploratory Apprenticeship Program.

A mobility fund, and training allowance are available to those interested in the program held in Maple Ridge. As well as being able to specialize as an apprentice in one field, the WEAT program has an opportunity for learning the basic skills in a number of trades to establish which is the best for the apprentice.

Chris has helped personally many women in the program, and is enthusiastic and confident as the women themselves have proved themselves successful as apprentices and journeymen.

The film and Squamish Women's Centre committee meeting held March 13, had good results. It was decided to continue to hold meetings open to all the public, free of charge, without membership fees, and without obligation.

A grant proposal is in the process, and suggestions for fund-raising are to be implemented in a film and pub night, and proceeds are to be used for minutes of meetings and a newsletter of events to come to be mailed to all members.

Meantime, watch Big 3 News for coming events. A second Squamish Women's Centre meeting will be held April 10, from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. at the Brackendale Art Gallery, and will be continued the second Thursday

of each month.

The films No Life For a Woman by Bonnie Krepps and My Great Grand Mother were rated as excellent and inspiring films. The attendance at the Gallery March 18 and 19, and at the Cliffside Neighborhood Pub was 38. Many thanks, Judy Vetch, Capilano College Librarian and Jane Horvath, Squamish Public Library as well as Andrea Kiss and Shirley Brown and Gary Siegrist of Capilano College, all encouraged attendance from their classes and contributed to the success of these events.

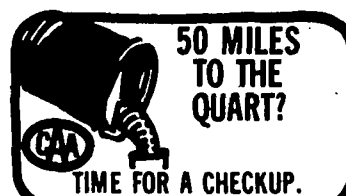
### Time is life!

"Time is life. It is irreversible and irreplaceable. To waste your time is to waste your life, but to master your time is to master your life."

These are the words of Alan Lakein, a famous time-management expert.

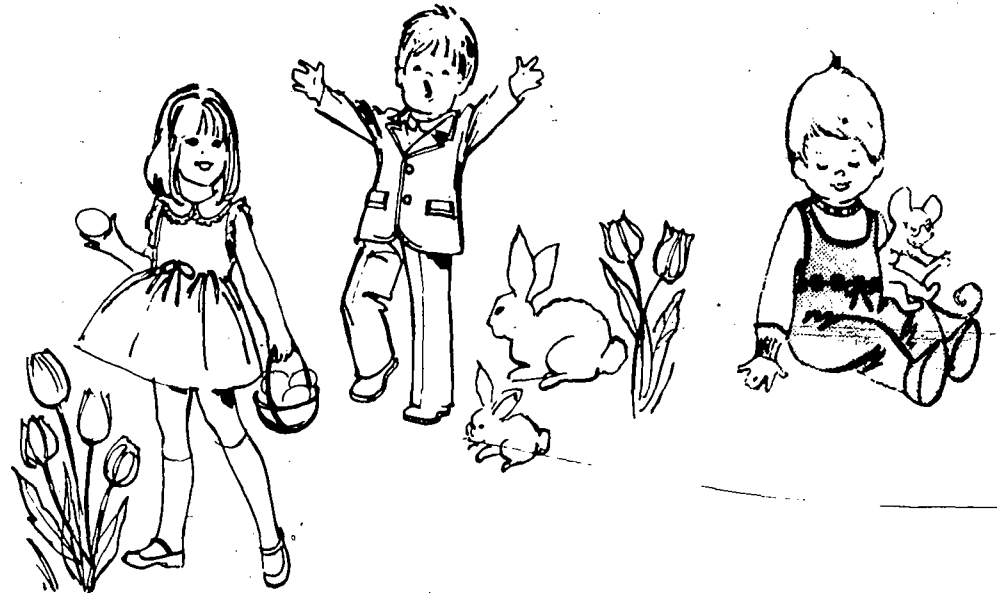
In the Time-Management course which is being offered in Squamish by the Women's Resource Centre we will be discussing the suggestions made by Lakein and other time-management experts on how to minimize the time you waste and how to maximize your productive capabilities.

The course begins March 25 at 7:00 p.m.; the fee is \$15 for three two-hour sessions. We hope you will join us. If you have any questions please call Judy or Susan at 892-5322.



# Step into Spring

## at the Highlands Fashion Show



## Happening

**Friday,  
March 28th  
at 7:00 pm**

*at the Highlands Mall*

Beautiful clothes  
and accessories  
to outfit the whole family!

*Sponsored  
by your friendly  
Highlands Mall Merchants:*

A Touch of Class  
Cleopatras  
Fashionality  
PJ Fibre Fair  
Peoples Drug Mart  
Super Valu  
The Coffee Bean  
The Record Shop  
The Red Balloon  
T-Shirts and Things  
Whistle Stop for Jeans

**Special Draw**  
**Two luncheons  
for two people**

Courtesy of Garibaldi Highlander Hotel  
"a must for a super luncheon"

## Creative playground for Brackendale

Brackendale elementary school is taking on a spring project.

With the help of parents, students and teachers a creative playground is to be built. Planning is already under way and donations of useable materials are already being pledged. The parents group will be contacting a number of businesses during the next few weeks. Here is a copy of the letter they are sending out:

"On behalf of the Brackendale parents group, the teachers and the students of Brackendale elementary school, we would like to ask for your support and if possible, help. We are building a creative playground on our school grounds. This is a big undertaking and hopefully will be done by the volunteer labour of the students,

parents, teachers and their friends during a work weekend on May 31 to June 1.

"We are greatly in need of donations of materials and equipment. Some of the materials we will need are: poles, of any size, lumber of every description, paint, nails, screws, rope, sand, dirt and sod.

"In the line of equipment we can use a power auger (or post hole digger), a power crane, dump truck and flat deck truck. Actually, donations of any nature would be appreciated. If you can help us in any area or if you have any questions, please call Anne Keller at 898-3445, Grace Halvorson at 898-3072 or Jackie at the Brackendale School, 898-3651."

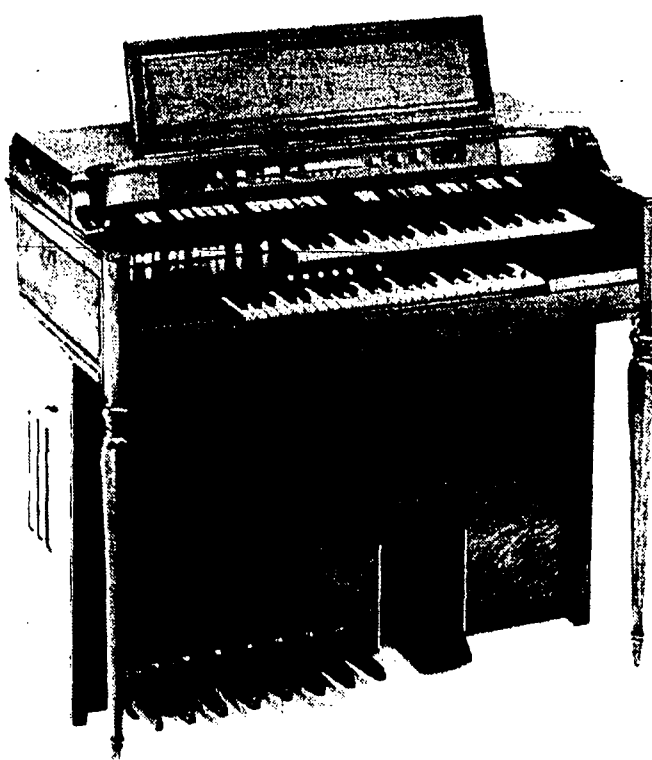
Lend a hand...  
to clean our land

Pitch-in



# See you at the Fashion Show

## Vancouver Organ Centre



**BRINGS YOU  
THE ALL NEW  
CANADIAN MADE**

## HAMMOND ORGANS

Create Instant  
Musical Enjoyment  
with no lessons or practice

### FEATURES INCLUDING:

- 1 finger chord with memory and walking bass,
- piano, banjo, Hawaiian and much, much more...
- 3 year warranty
- free delivery
- prices from \$699.00

*"Give your family the gift of music"*

## Vancouver Organ Centre

1341 Marine Drive,  
West Vancouver

**926-5111**

### Payment Plan

Service—Lessons—Rentals—Music & Accessories—New & Used

Thurs., Fri.  
9-9  
Mon.-Wed.  
Sat. 9-6



Small Ads...  
Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

892-5131 or 892-3018

## CLASSIFIED RATES:

Minimum rate of \$3.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. If you wish your ad to be billed a \$4.00 rate for 5 lines will be charged to cover costs. Deadline for copy is 1:00 p.m. on Monday preceding the Wednesday publication. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018.

## 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C. Just \$65 will place your 25 word classified ad in all 61 member papers of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association. We handle everything right here. For more information contact The Squamish Times.

FURNITURE  
BRAND NAMES  
CITY PRICES  
FREE DELIVERY

892-3424

VALLEY FURNITURE

22 foot 165 1/2 trailer, dingy o/b, toilet, stove, cooler, \$8,500 Firm. 892-3289 (3.25)

## COOPER'S

BEE KEEPERS SUPPLY'S

7942 - 208th STREET  
LANGLEY, B.C. V3A 6H4  
PHONE: 888-4205

Sofa & swivel rocker, matching set, in good condition, \$270. 892-3080. (4.1)

## 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

8 ft. aluminum canopy, fits Ford, Chev and Dodge. 898-3292. (4.22)

Kenmore cabinet model sewing machine, button hole attachment, zig zag, excellent cond., \$100. 898-5948. (3.25)

## WESTERN FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday  
Starting Jan. 5 we will be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

892-3417

Meat band saws, the ideal saw for the home butcher, metal constructed, can be shipped anywhere. Phone Taylor Industries Ltd. (306) 752-4219, Melfort, Sask. (3.25)

Hobbies — Macrame supplies. Free catalogue, macrame supplies and book for all your needs. Write Macrame Hut, 2393 Ness Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3J 1A5. (3.25)

Our mail order catalogue contains many old-fashioned hard-to-get items: farm bells, cider presses, canning aids, stainless steel bowls, apple parers, cherry stoners, windmills, grain mills, buggies, harnesses. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for details. The Pioneer Place, Dept. 1418, Route 4, Aylmer, Ont. N5H 2R3. (3.25)

## 2 Wanted to Buy

Baby carriage, must be in good condition. 898-3273 (3.25)

## 8 Legals

### BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for:  
Recreation area warden at Daisy Lake, B.C.

Reference No.: QO-4453  
Closing Date: 9 April 1980

Supply and installation of concrete block walls at Rainbow Substation, Whistler, B.C.

Reference No.: QO-4462  
Closing Date: 16 April 1980

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 - Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 A.M. closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 663-2577 and 663-2560. (3.25)

## 9 Announcements

Quality artisans required for the largest juried Arts and Crafts show and sale in Western Canada. For applications and information write Box 433, Cranbrook, B.C. V1C 4Y9. (3.25)

## 10 Personals

I am looking for a drive to Vancouver city and return from Squamish. Working hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you need someone to share gas expenses call Leota Smith collect at 986-7431 after 6 p.m. (4.1)

AL-ANON  
Family Group Meetings Wednesday at Alano Club, 37978 3rd Ave., phone 892-3661 or 898-5392. United Church, 4th Ave., Monday 8:30 - 892-5467 - 898-9562. (2.6m)

Alcoholics Anonymous  
892-3887 892-9044  
898-9572 898-9880  
Pemberton 894-6807  
37978 3rd Avenue

## 11 Business Personals

INCORPORATE  
\$200 plus filing fees. We process your incorporation over the phone fast. For more information call The Law Shoppe of Jack D. James, M.B.A., L.L.B., toll free 112-800-663-3035 (in Vancouver area call 687-2442). Charge and Mastercharge welcomed.

DIVORCE!  
\$100 plus filing fees. We prepare your divorce papers over the phone — fast. For more information call The Law Shoppe of Jack D. James, M.B.A., L.L.B., toll free 112-800-663-3035 (in Vancouver area call 687-2442). Charge or Mastercharge welcomed.

CHECK TIRE PRESSURE EVERY GAS STOP

## 13 Deaths

BELLIS — On March 22, 1980, Charlie Bellis of Squamish, B.C., aged 63 years. Survived by his loving wife Annabel, one son Robert and daughter-in-law Katherine of Shalish; one sister, Roland of Vancouver; one sister, Mrs. Lou McNeill of North Vancouver; and two grandsons Jeff and Toby. Charlie was a charter member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Woodville Branch (207). Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, March 26 at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. Owen Johnston officiating. Interment Mount Garibaldi Cemetery.

LAVERI — On March 21, 1980, Margaret Laveri of North Vancouver, aged 77 years. Survived by two brothers, Allan and Norman Lewis of Squamish; three sisters, Mrs. Nora Desmond and Mrs. Mildred Almazan of Washington, and Mrs. Stella Newman of North Vancouver; nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Monday, March 24 at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Father Shiel and Rev. Father O'Connor celebrants. Interment Cheeky Cemetery, Squamish Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

## 19 Pets



BRACKENDALE'S  
PAMPERED POOCH  
"DOG GROOMING"  
898-5075

The following animals are available at the Pound: one female doberman-collie cross spayed; one female shepherd-collie cross, one-year-old, spayed; and one lab cross five-month-old puppy, nice animal. Call 898-5411 today or drop in and see these animals. (3.25)

## DOG BOARDING

Cedar Grove Kennels  
Mile 19 Upper Squamish  
Box 186 Brackendale  
Information 898-5913

Home wanted for 1 year old part spaniel, real nice disposition, good with kids. 898-3278. (3.25)

Siberian husky pups, registered, born Jan. 12/80. Karnovanda, Dichoda, Frostyaire, Wolfden bloodlines. Some pet stock. Phone 24 hours 530-0614. R. Kyle, 8720 Harvie Rd., RR6 Surrey, B.C. V3S 4P1. (3.25)

Purebred English springer spaniel puppies, liver/white, sire & dame imported from Scotland, excellent bird dogs & pets, many field trial champions in pedigree. 593-4387. Pions in pedigree. 593-4387. (3.25)

Registered Akita puppies (Japanese bear dogs), show and pet quality, excellent family pets & guard dogs, available in March. For info. & reservation phone (403) 356-2229. (3.25)

## 26 Ceramics

CERAMIC VIKING  
Classes Mon. & Tues. evenings. Join any time. Located in Highlands. 898-5588 after 5 p.m. (11.1M)

## 27 Crafts

ARTEX  
Hobby Products  
Box 898-3350  
(4.25M)

## 31 Musical Instruments

1 set of drums Baxter double set 6 drums 4 Zildjian cymbals \$800. Phone 898-5232. (3.24)

## 40 Job Opportunities

Young and growing business needs sales people. Earn \$50 to \$1,000 per month from your home part time. 898-9561. Seeing is believing. No minors please. (3.25)

STORE MANAGER  
Wanted for local Co-op, meat cutting experience an asset. Write Secretary, Box 220, Garibaldi Highlands. (3.25)

Full time accounts receivable clerk required to commence duties April 14, 1980 in the business office. Relevant experience and typing essential with data entry experience preferred. Salary and benefits according to H.U.E. Local 180, Agreement. Written applications to be submitted to: Business Manager, Squamish General Hospital, Box 498, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (3.25)

YARDING ENGINEER  
Wanted for April 1, 1980 to December, 1980. Only highly qualified person need apply (Good pay for right person). Phone Triple 'C' Logging Co. Ltd. 892-5482.

Experienced heavy duty mechanic wanted for logging company, experience in logging & grade essential. Call 892-5251, after hours 898-9490. (3.25)

Applications are being received for the position of part time fitness instructor for the Squamish Recreation Department. Some experience in fitness programs required. Apply to: Roger Duffy, Box 310, Squamish, B.C. Civic Centre.

\$356 WEEKLY GUARANTEED  
Work 2 hrs. daily at home. (178.00 for 1 hr. daily) FREE BROCHURE. F.W.R. Enterprises, 1145 Wellington Dr., North Vancouver, B.C. V7K 1L3.

ELECTRICIANS HELPER  
Experience not necessary, just willing to learn work. \$5.00/hr. Phone 892-5647 after 6 p.m. (3.25)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY  
Mature reliable house parent/couple for sheltered home for 6 adults who attend day workshop. Apply Beehive Workshop, Box 1550, Drayton Valley, Alta. Ph: (403) 542-3113.

STEEL FABRICATORS  
Union shop, full company benefits, shift work. Location, North Okanagan valley. Mail resume to Personnel Manager, Box 8, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0. Ph: 832-7116.

## 40 Job Opportunities

### DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH Parks & Recreation Department AQUATIC DIVISION

Applications for the summer season, for work at the Outdoor Swimming Pool will be accepted for the following positions:

Aquatic Supervisor  
Lifeguard/Instructor II  
Lifeguard/Instructor I  
Junior Guards  
Cashier

Aquatic Supervisor and Lifeguard/Instructors require minimum qualifications of RLSS/Red Cross Inst. Certificate, N.L.S. Certificate (Pool Option) and must have the required knowledge to run a swimming pool. Junior Guards require RLSS Bronze Cross minimum.

Cashier shall have prior experience and be capable of operating cash registers.

The work will involve split shifts, evening and weekend hours. All wage rates and working conditions are in accordance with CUPE Local 2269.

For further information regarding these positions please contact:

Roger Duffy, Director  
Parks & Recreation Dept.  
Box 310  
Squamish, B.C.  
V0N 3G0

Applications accepted up to and including April 3, 1980

JOURNEYMAN MECHANICS  
with GM experience wanted. Apply Don Rawbins Pontiac Buick, 193 Nicol St., Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 4T1. Ph: 754-7784, contact Service Manager.

Senior Web Offset pressmen — Large web offset central printing plant requires senior pressmen. Must have supervisory ability to handle 3 shift operation. Goss equipment maintained to highest standards. West coast of B.C. Salary in the mid 20m range plus fringe. We are looking for a take-charge man with complete technical knowledge. Box 159, c/o BCYCNA, 808 - 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver V6B 1H7. (3.25)

Tired of the rat race? Live in northern B.C. with skiing, camping, fishing, hunting. Established automotive jobber requires 2 salespeople with jobber experience. Top wages & benefits. Great future for work & family life. Resume to Box 3638, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. (3.25)

The Interior News in Smithers, B.C. is seeking resumes from reporters in order to maintain a current file of interested persons. Replies are to be directed to Bruce Busby, Editor, The Interior News, Box 2560, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. (3.25)

EDITOR WANTED: Bi-weekly community newspaper. Take complete charge content and editorial staff. Good salary & company benefits. Send resume Meridian Booster, Box 830, Lloydminster, Sask. S9V 1C2. (3.25)

42 Child Care  
Wanted: Experienced babysitter 3 days a week, in my home, for 1 yr. and 4 yr. old children. 892-9997. (3.25)

## 49 Cars for Sale

'79 T Bird Landau, black, grey leather interior, loaded, including moon roof, 3 year intended warranty. Ph: 898-9252 after 6 p.m. (3.25)

'76 Pontiac Gran Prix LJ Golden Anniversary Special, T-bar, vinyl roof, a.m. radio, 8 track, stereo A/C 455, 69,000 mi., many options, very clean inside. 898-9591. (3.25)

'75 Buick Skyhawk, top of the line, only 42,000 mi., \$2,795. Call 892-5805 after 6 p.m. (3.25)

'75 Camaro, brown on brown, p.s., p.b., auto., 44,000 mi., immaculate. 898-3101 or 898-5722. (3.25)

## 52 Trailer & Campers

5th wheel 19 ft. Aristocrat, shower, etc., '74 El Camino tow vehicle, 47,000 mi., both excel. cond., \$9,000 obo. Ph: 898-9093 after 4 p.m. (3.25)

## 53 Trucks

MUST SELL  
'79 Ford F100 pickup truck, like new, \$5,500. Ph: 898-5337. (3.25)

'79 F150 V8, p.s., p.b., with sportsman camper, 3 way fridge, stove with oven. 898-5457. (3.25)

'78 Blazer 4x4, like new, radio, p.s., p.b., auto., 350 4 bbl., \$7,000 obo. 898-5849. (3.25)

'77 Scout 4x4 Diesel, all accessories, leather interior, air cond., p.s., p.b., trailer towing package, radio, H.D. suspension, 4 speed, warn hubs, etc., \$8,989 obo. 898-5286.

'76 Ford 1/4 p.u. 390 a.t., p.s., p.b., sliding rear window, 42" Fibremold canopy, 2 extra tires, 43,000 mi., \$6,500 obo. 892-9807. (3.25)

'73 Dodge window van, slant 6 engine, \$2,300. 898-3077. (4.8)

'72 Mazda pickup, new paint, new tires, no rust. 892-9076. (3.25)

'70 Ford truck, 428 engine, 4 speed transmission, \$750. Call 898-9870. (3.25)

'67 F500 tow truck, p.s., p.b., rebuilt 390 W/20 ton split-boom crane, side-jacks, etc. A1-shape, excellent recovery truck, \$8,950 obo. For info phone 462-7645 or PO Box 83, Maple Ridge, B.C. (3.25)

## 55 Automotive Repairs & Parts

### VOLKSWAGEN PARTS

'71 Super Bug engine & transmission, complete with drums, \$475. Other parts \$5 and up. D'Arcy 3Q. (3.25)

## 60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

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

3-bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, f/p, 2 appliances, rent \$350 mo. Damage deposit \$150. 898-9890. (3.4m)

3 bdrm. suite, quiet and mature need only apply. No pets. Phone Manager 892-3712 Strathmore Lodge.

## 60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

3 bdrm. condominium in Pemberton, fridge, stove, washer & dryer incl., \$300 per month. Leave a message at 263-1114. (3.11)

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom suites includes drapes, 2 appls., heat, cable and security system, laundry facilities on each floor.

Quiet People Only -  
Rent '210 to '260

STRATHMORE  
LODGE  
Phone Manager  
892-3712

## ONE BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Britannia Beach, 20 mi. north of Horseshoe Bay, 6 m. i. south of Squamish. Rent \$166. per mo. Tenant must supply own fridge and stove. 896-2221. (3.25)

Attractive partly furnished bachelor apartment overlooking lawns and trees, Wilson Crescent area, quiet person only, \$158 per month includes heat & light. Ph: Vancouver 224-7826. (3.25)

3 bdrm. townhouse for rent with carport, private patio & playing area. Close to Mamquam school & shopping. Avail. April 1. Ph: 892-9804. (4.1)

For Rent: 1 bdrm. suite in Valleycliffe, includes fridge, stove, drapes, cablevision. 892-9076. (3.25)

2 bdrm. basement suite for rent in Valleycliffe, fridge, stove & drapes incl. 892-3035 or 892-3168 eves. (3.25)

United for rent at Fergies Lodge, avail. April 1/80. Call Brent Wood 892-5587 or 892-3012, by monthly only. (3.25)

3 bdrm. condo for rent in Wilson Cres., w/w carpet, drapes, fridge, stove, washer & dryer incl., \$325 per mo. Call Brent Wood 892-5587 or 892-3012. (3.25)

## SOUTH PARK APARTMENTS

Family planned larger 2 & 3 bedroom suites, bath & half. Close to school & town. 1 bdrm \$225, 2 bdrm \$255, 3 bdrm \$270. Includes heating, parking, cablevision & drapes. No pets. Manager's Apt 30  
ph. 892-3808  
Valleycliffe

## 62 Houses for Rent

Near new 3 bdrm. townhouse in Garibaldi Highlands, 40610 Perth Dr., \$360 per mo. Ph: 929-2561. (3.25)

Small 1 bdrm. house, suitable for 1 person, rent \$150 per month. Phone Joe 898-3295. Partly furnished. (3.25)

## 64 Duplexes for Rent

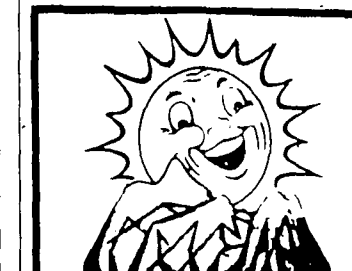
1/2 duplex available now on Mamquam Rd. near golf course. \$180 includes fridge & stove. Ask for Resham Lalli at 898-3207. (1.16M)

## NEW DUPLEX

Each side 3 bdrm., approx. 1000 sq. ft., new fridge, stove, drapes, plus view of approx. 1000 sq. ft. on ground level unfinished bsm. \$350 per side. Call Donna 898-9890 or Wendy (112) 685-1374.

Duplex for rent, located in Garibaldi Highlands, 3 bdrm., wall to wall carpet, kitchen appliances, \$275/month. Call 925-1186 9-5 p.m. (3.25)

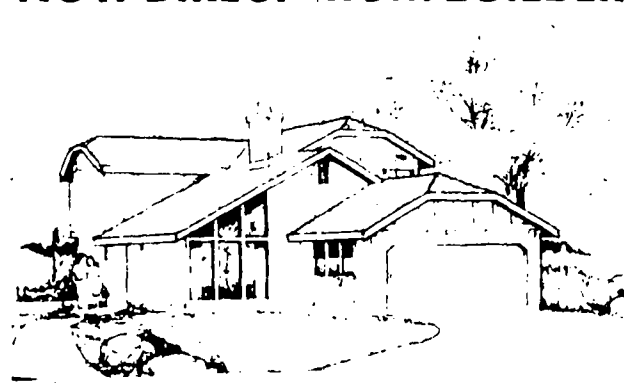
MUST SELL  
LOTS  
FOR SALE  
1 lot left  
VALLEYCLIFFE  
932-5561  
892-3312



Residential lots  
All Services Underground  
School — Park  
Priced to Suit  
COME AND SEE  
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS  
This Weekend

Phone Pat Goode  
898-5115  
or J. Eveleigh  
898-3194  
2409 Friedel Cres.  
Box 70, Garibaldi Highlands

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## Look us up at Merrill Park Garibaldi Highlands

You will live in a neighbourhood highly regarded for its prestige due to controlled building scheme and designs. Homes under construction now. Prices ranging between 60's (sixties) to high 70's (seventies). We also have lots for your personalized plans.



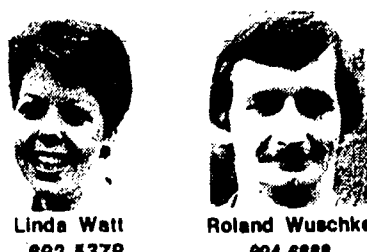
A.V.J.  
Construction Ltd.

898-9555 or 898-9539

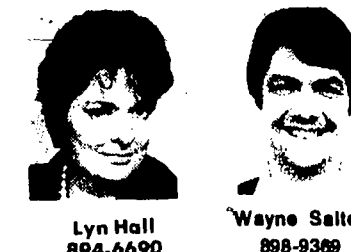
## The bestsellers

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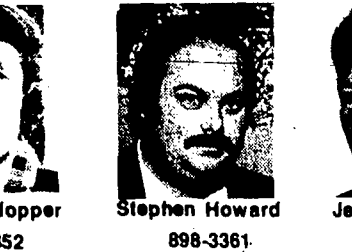
Linda Watt  
892-5379



Roland Wuschke  
894-6888



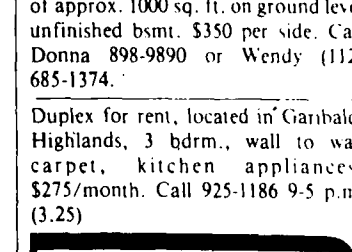
Lyn Hall  
894-6690



Wayne Satter  
898-9369



Stan Bannister  
898-5905



Helgard Nopper  
892-5852



Stephen Howard  
898-3361



Jean Patterson  
892-9873



Bev Croft  
898-5313





#### 66 Offices for Rent

Office space available, professional building, Cleveland Ave., 892-3441, 898-9323 (11:15M)

#### 67 Stores for Rent

Retail store space, 1400 sq. ft., on Cleveland Ave., available Nov. 1. Call 892-3822 or 898-9018 (10:15M)

#### 74 Wanted to Rent

2 or 3 bdrm. home or duplex for quiet executive couple and well behaved cat for April 15. References available. Call 898-9437 (3:25)

#### 76 Trailer Space for Rent

Serviced trailer lots for rent, Britannia Beach, 20 miles north of Horseshoe Bay, 6 miles south of Squamish. \$79 to \$107 per mo. 896-2221 (3:25)

#### 78 Real Estate

**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**  
Large lot 102' x 300' on cul de sac. Lovely view overlooking valley and mountains. 898-9025 (3:18)

**RELOCATING?**  
Century 21 Uplands Realty can help. Write us or come in to see us 20584 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C. V3A 4G4. Phone 530-0788. (3:25)

#### 79 Commercial & Industrial Property

**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**  
For Lease: New air conditioned building, excellent location adjacent to New Hwy., suitable for restaurant, retail or offices. Ph: (112) 437-9633 or 937-0872. (3:25)

#### 80 Houses for Sale

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
1360 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. rancher with 12x20 heated workshop. Located in Brackendale on large fully landscaped lot. \$67,500. 898-5849. (3:25)

#### 81 Houses Wanted to Buy

**WANTED TO BUY:** by April 15 — 2 or 3 bedroom house in good condition, walking distance to downtown. Priced no higher than \$37,000. Will pay cash. Ph: 898-3077. (4:1)

#### 83 Duplexes for Sale

Side x side duplex, revenue \$450 per mo. Drive by 1172 and 1172 Magee St., Squamish. Phone Peter Kulba (403) 248-1428 Calgary. Take motor home & mortgage as down payment. F.P. \$65,000. (4:8)

#### 84 Mobile Homes for Sale

1974 12'x62' two-bdrm. Shelby Commodore, located in Spiral Trailer Park. Partially furnished with 4 appliances. Excellent condition. 898-9480. (3:11)

1975 Palomares 12'x60, 3 bdrm. mobile home with additional 3'x6' deck, stove, w/d, a/c, fenced. \$11,000. 898-9041

Mobile Home for Sale: 24'x57 double wide, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths, large fenced lot with sundeck and storage shed. 4191 Timberline Estates. \$16,300. 898-5754 (4:8)

**MUST SELL**  
**OWNER BUYING**  
12x60 mobile home, excel. cond., 2 bdrms., fridge & stove, china cabinet, finished porch, fenced lot. 242 Timber Town. 898-5704. (4:1)

Mobile Home for Sale: 10x45 house trailer with 10x45 addition, \$3,500 or will trade for good boat. Ph: Pemberton 894-6068. (4:1)

1963 well built Squire mobile home, 2 bdrms., 10x50, skirted with porch attached, perfect for bachelor or single family, fully furnished & low pad rental, \$6,000 obo. 898-5571. (3:25)

Mobile home, 12x64 Homette, stove & fridge incl., asking \$9,500 obo. Ph: 898-9284 after 5:30. (4:1)

3 yr. old Bendix mobile home with sundeck, addition, garden, shed & completely fenced lot, fridge, stove & furniture incl., like new, located at 3 Rivers #8, phone 898-9841. (4:8)

#### 86 Building Lots for Sale

**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS**  
Large lot 102' x 300' on cul de sac. Lovely view overlooking valley & mountains. 898-9025. (3:25)

#### 87 Property for Sale

11.6 acres in established residential area of Squamish, \$125,000. 892-5182. (3:25)

#### DEVELOPMENT SITE

Quick cash \$49,500. 65 beautiful treed, deeded acres, 3/4 mile lake frontage, all services, adjacent new subdivision. Hwy. 24, Bridge Lake, B.C. Ph: 593-4475. (3:25)

#### 88 Property Wanted to Buy

Old homesteads, waterfront acreages, woodlots, 50 acres plus, please give all details. R.H. Realty Ltd., Box 396, Boyle, Alta.

Want to purchase farm land in the Pemberton Valley. Description, price, etc., to P.O. Box 282, Delta, B.C. V4K 3N7. (4:1)

#### 92 Business Opportunities

Gulf service station and variety store. Gross over \$350,000 annually. Asking \$165,000. Incl. stock & equipment \$550,000. Ph: 690-7262 or 690-7559. Box 175, Fort Fraser, B.C. V0J 3A0.

#### 92 Business Opportunities

For Nelson laundry and dry cleaners. For information phone 774-6650 or 774-6411 or write Box 56, Fort Nelson, B.C. V0C 1R0. (3:25)

Large 3 bay garage, fully equipped, ample parking, new ceiling, block wdg. with shower building, stock equipment 2 lots for only \$125,000. Write Box 350, Merritt, B.C. V0X 2B0. (3:25)

**PARTNER** — Experienced in marketing and/or office management for South Okanagan prestigious manufacturing firm. Capital \$50,000-\$200,000 preferred. Confidential answers before March 31. Write Box 359D, Osoyoos, B.C. V0H 1V0. (3:25)

#### 100 Appliances and Repairs

**SQUAMISH APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION**  
EXPERT REPAIRS TO ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES  
Washers Dishwashers  
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Call **JOHN SIMPSON**  
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All Work Guaranteed

#### 104 Accounting

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Bookkeeping & Accounting  
Income Tax • Office Service and  
Computer Services  
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P.O. Box 284 Tel: 892-5919

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Complete Office Services including:  
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Income Tax & Payrolls  
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#### 109 Building Materials

**IF YOU ENJOY GARDENING**  
Do it year round using an aluminum and glass greenhouse! Sale - 20% off pots! Write for free brochure to: B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7323 6th St., Burnaby, B.C. V3N 3L2. Mail orders now available.

**BUILD IT BETTER FOR LESS!**  
Roofs - walls - fences - patio - storage - workshops - farm buildings. No painting or finishing required. Heavy duty industrial fiberglass panels. 5 oz. material - 40' sq. ft.; 6 oz. material - 60' sq. ft.; 8 oz. material - 68' sq. ft. Call today or drop by. NUFA B 22470 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C. V3A 4P6. Ph: 530-6201. (3:25)

#### 109 Building Materials

**WALKER DOOR LTD.**  
**EXPANSION SALE**  
(Hurry) One week only - March 29 to April 3. DOORS - B.C.'s lowest prices. Windows - economy aluminum 2'x10" inch wide. Fancy carved mahogany doors \$99. Deadbolts locks \$8.40. Panelled front doors (damaged) \$49. 4 foot x 6 foot \$16. 6 foot x 6 foot \$22. Passage lock \$18.95. White double glazed windows \$12.58. 4'x7' \$68. 5'x7' \$78. Thermopane \$224. Many more bargains. Canada's largest selection. Walker Door Ltd., Vancouver 266-1101. 1366 S.W. Marine Dr., V6P 3Z9 or North Vancouver 985-9114. 1589 Garden Ave. V7P 3A5. (4:1)

#### 114 Carpets

**the floor man**  
Carpets • Tiles • Linoleum  
• Ceramic Floor & Wall Tiles •  
Sales and Installation  
**MICHAEL MCWEN**  
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#### 119 Cleaners

**CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING**  
Extractaway system  
Free visual estimates  
All work guaranteed  
**AFFORDABLE PRICES**  
Call Dave 898-3414  
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#### 120 Contractors

**Longview Contractors Ltd.**  
Custom builders, Whistler-Squamish. Will build to suit. 898-5741 and 898-5497. (1:30m)

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Taping, Boarding, Textured Ceilings, T-Bar and Steel Studs.  
Quality Workmanship  
Phone 888-3562 after 4 p.m. (1:30m)

**BOEDEKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.**  
• Residential •  
Commercial • Industrial  
892-3610  
(4:1)

#### 122 Chimney Cleaning

**DAVE'S BOILER & CHIMNEY CLEANING**  
Flu & Fireplace  
Vacuum Equipped  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
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**E & R CHIMNEY & HOME SERVICES**  
Reasonable Rates  
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#### 129 Driving Schools

**SQUAMISH DRIVING SCHOOL**  
Learn to drive with a qualified licensed instructor. Full preparation for driver's examination.  
For more information phone **892-5058**

#### 141 Furniture

5 piece dinette suite, \$175. Ph: 892-3482. (3:25)

#### 144 Garden Supplies

Rich black Delta loam  
20 yards delivered, \$265  
584-6240

**IS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
9 am till 6 pm Daily  
★ ★ ★  
**FOR ALL YOUR GARDENING NEEDS**  
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#### 148 Home Improvements & Repairs

**L & K LAWNMOWER REPAIRS**  
Free pick up and delivery  
898-3306

#### 152 Insulation

**Squamish Insulation**  
Home Insulating  
Call for Free Estimates  
**892-3986**  
(11:15M)

#### 156 Livestock

**HORSESHOEING**  
Shimming, servicing, Squamish area. Phone Hans Berger after 7. 898-3751

Wanted: Horse, trained, western. Ph: 898-5913. (3:25)

For Sale: Stock 10-yr. old gelding with tack. \$800. 898-3278. (3:25)

#### CHICKS

Brown egg layers, white Leghorns, white Rocks. Order early — ship anywhere. Napier Chick Sales, 6743 216th St., Box 59, Milner, B.C. V0X 1T0. 534-7222. (11M)

**B.C. SIMMENTAL ASSOCIATION**  
Performance tested bulls for sale at public auctions: Williams Lake April 9; Vanderhoof April 12; Okanagan Falls April 14; Kamloops April 15. For more information phone Bob Mitchell 672-9309 or 888-1944.

#### 160 Machinery

**POTATO GROWERS!**  
J.D. planter, Olsen vine beater, J.D. digger, Lockwood combine, Lockwood bulk wagon, Lockwood washer-grader. All \$11,000. Ph: 256-4437 after 6 p.m. (3:25)

1974 2 1/2 cu. yd. P&H excavator, standard bucket with teeth, GM power, low hours, Vancouver, \$152,000. 1971 Komatsu D85, angle blade, winch, ROPS canopy, 90% u/c, very good operating cond., Chetwynd, \$48,500. 1977 966C, e/w Weldco grapple & 4 cu. yd. GP bucket, 25.5x25 deep lug 80% tires, full guarding, low hours, excel. f.o.b. Chetwynd, \$118,000. Phone 324-2446 or 985-9759. (3:25)

Model 5 linotype, electric pot with 41 mags - 8 point, 3 mags - 12 point, 1 mag - 10 point, 2 mags - 6 point, 1 mag - 5 1/2 point, also Hammond saws all in good condition. Write The Times Publishers, 1422 Pemberton Ave., North Vancouver V7P 2S1 or phone 980-7531.

**ACTION MACHINERY AND PARTS**  
Good used late model equipment  
also wrecking, Cat, IH, Fiat - ALLIS, equipment for sale.  
Unit 202 - 5920 No. 6 Road  
Richmond, B.C.  
24 Hour Phone Service  
**604-278-4881**

#### 161 Moving & Hauling

**SQUAMISH FREIGHTWAYS**  
**892-3838**

#### 162 Masonry

**SUNRISE MASONRY**  
Custom fireplaces, chimneys, and all types brick and block work. Free estimates. 898-5693

**PAUL PATASI MASONRY LTD.**  
Box 89, Britannia Beach  
Fireplaces, and all types brick, stones & block work. Vancouver, Whistler, Pemberton.  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
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Anytime

#### 178 Refrigeration

**DUNK'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
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**Fibre Fair**  
for all your sewing needs  
Highlands Mall  
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#### 192 Sporting Goods

**SEE ROADRUNNER SPORTING GOODS - FOR ALL YOUR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT OVERWATTEA PLAZA**  
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#### 194 Surveying

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#### 196 Tree Service

**SQUAMISH DELTA TREE SERVICE**  
Danger trees, topping, limbing & felling. 24 hr. Answering Service. 898-1403 or 892-5604  
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**TOPPING, LIMBING & FELLING**  
**DANGEROUS TREES**  
45' fully insulated boom. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Call Ian at 898-3479

**KEN TREM TREE SERVICE**  
Trimming and pruning of shrubs, trees and bushes. Tree topping and jack-downs. Fully insured. Phone 898-1441. Squamish, B.C. Ph: 898-5678

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**FILTEX-BEAM BUILT-IN VACUUM CLEANER SYSTEMS**  
Intercom - Stereo Intercom  
UNLIMITED WARRANTY  
Sales, Installations, Service  
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Buy Filtex to Get Quality  
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#### 211 Everything for Boating

**CANOEES**  
Build your own wood and canvas 16 foot canoe with our easy to assemble kit. Write for free brochure: 843 Whitechurch St., North Vancouver V7L 2A5. (3:25)

#### 213 Travel & Vacation

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**HONOLULU VACATION RENTAL**  
Beautiful furnished one (1) Bedroom Apartment on Waikiki Beach, spectacular view of beach and Diamond Head. \$300 per week. Call Freda (206) 454-8442 Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (3:25)

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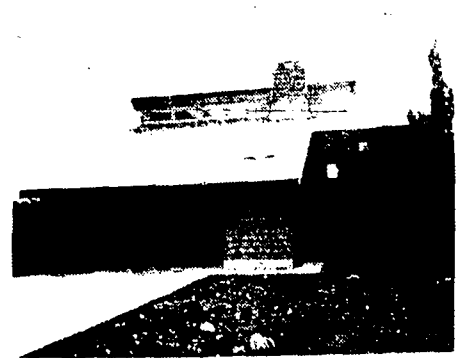
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Don Lecky (evenings) 892-9027  
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WATERFRONT property available 2 1/2 acres close to the entrance of Squamish  
**ZONED INDUSTRIAL II** Lot 20 - 3rd Ave., Squamish, 50 x 120' \$28,000  
**LOTS 15, 16, 17 - 2nd AVE.** each lot 50 x 120, Zoned Industrial II. \$82,000

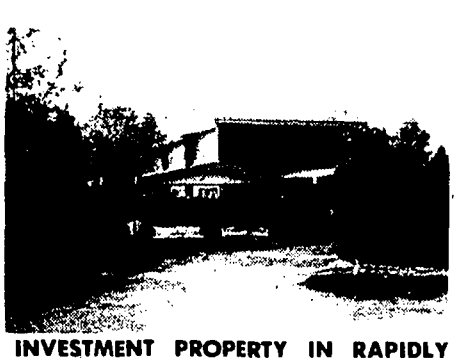
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with unsurpassed view of Squamish River, 3 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, sunken LR, 2 f.p., 2x6 exterior walls, thermopane windows and dble insulation in ceiling for great heat economy. Many more extras. By appointment only. Call Gray or Wayne.



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THE COUNCIL OF FOREST INDUSTRIES OF B.C. invites proposals to carry out a LOG BOOM INSPECTION PATROL, in Howe Sound commencing on or about April 1, 1980

The operator should be familiar with the Howe Sound area and in particular the log storage and sorting grounds, and preferably be a resident of the Gibson-Sechelt area. He should be familiar with log booming, sorting and towing practices and be capable of carrying out minor boom repairs. He should have a boat capable of withstanding bad weather and have a speed of a minimum of 8 or 9 knots. The hull should be of such construction as to allow some boom work and towing. The boat must be equipped with adequate radio or radio-telephone communication so as to facilitate contact with tug boats, sorting grounds and others

All proposals should be quoted on a monthly basis to include approximately 168 hours of patrol a month to be spread over the whole month. The quote should include all costs for the boat and patrolman

For further information, contact Mr. W.R. Bowden, 684-0211. Proposals should be mailed to: Debris Manager, before March 29, 1980.

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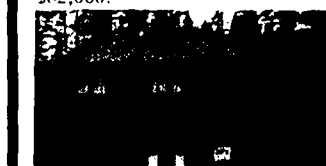
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<b>READY TO EAT COTTAGE ROLLS</b> LB. <span style="font-size: 2em;">1.89</span>	<b>IGA LIQUID BLEACH</b> 120 OZ. <span style="font-size: 2em;">.99</span>
<b>MAXWELL HOUSE ALL PURPOSE COFFEE</b> LB. <span style="font-size: 2em;">2.99</span>	
<b>LIBBY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE</b> 48 OZ. <span style="font-size: 2em;">.99</span>	<b>KRAFT MACARONI DINNER</b> 225 GR. <span style="font-size: 2em;">3/1.00</span>
<b>SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER</b> 500 G. JAR <span style="font-size: 2em;">1.29</span>	<b>IGA ICE CREAM</b> 2 LITRE CARTON <span style="font-size: 2em;">1.69</span>
<b>CANADA NO. 1 GRADE MEXICAN FIELD TOMATOES</b> 3 FOR <span style="font-size: 2em;">3/1.00</span>	<b>MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE</b> 16.7 OZ. <span style="font-size: 2em;">1.49</span>
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<b>SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES</b> 56'S LB. <span style="font-size: 2em;">.24</span>	<b>MEXICAN VINE RIPEN FIELD TOMATOES</b> LB. <span style="font-size: 2em;">.47</span>

## Good nutrition wins out

Ed Note: Pemberton Secondary School was interested in an article in the Times on Nutrition Week. Vice-principal George Henry consulted with the Home Economics teacher and decided to do something to draw attention to it. This is the result.

This was the result of an hour of games and skill testing questions by the Foods and Nutrition class of Pemberton Secondary School. To draw attention to National Nutrition Week and the importance of good nutrition habits Miss Johnson and her Foods 9 class planned a programme which would focus on good eating habits and good nutrition.

Games and activities were designed to test the students' nutrition quotient and understanding of its subject. The class was divided into four teams. The first game played was the "Test Your Nutrition Balance" game.

Questions such as: You've got a sweet tooth but want to cut down on calories. You should eat (a) chocolate bar, (b) banana, (c) three sugar cookies, were asked. Fastest time and most correct answers were posted by Heather Wellard. A "Test Your Nutrition

Quotient" relay was next with questions such as: what nutrient is necessary for health blood? If you guessed iron, you're correct.

An identification game of the Food Food Groups, milk products, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals, and meat products was played like 20 questions. A panel of students had to guess the food represented by a student. Only one was guessed correctly and that was, of course for Pemberton, a potato.

A blindfolded pair, Denise Baker and Inez Dan, took part in the "Name That Food" contest. Samples of fish, vegetables, sour cream and fruits were fed to the wary samplers. Denise proved to be the fastest with the identification. The greatest response occurred when Inez tasted the sour cream Ugh!

The highlight of the races was the "Junk Food Versus Good Nutrition" race. Two contestants, Terri Allenby and Loretta Howlett had to eat their way to the finish line. They started out, an apple against red licorice.

They were almost even until junk food bogged down in the cheezies. Cracker eating nutrition surged ahead to devour celery.

Finally, junk food got to the chocolate bar only to be slowed by the caramel.

Good nutrition forged ahead to sliced ham and cheese. Junk food leaped to the pepperoni and thing started to heat up but too late for good nutrition had reached the glass of milk at the finish line. It was all over. Junk food drank the pepsi in disgrace. Terri Allenby was the victor.

The program was completed with a video tape prepared by Heather Wellard, Lorna Molnar, Jodie McEwan, Jan Van der Lee, Camelia Dan and Inez Dan. The subject was, "Are You Fad UP With Your Diet?" and was concerned about the dangers of fad diets. The tape features puppets who represented the dieters and the diet consultant, Dr. Zit.

The activity was brought to a close when Miss Johnson presented prizes of measuring spoons to team 4, Leslie Gabriel, Florence Ward and Heather Wellard. For tasting Denise Baker received a cook book as did Terri Allenby for the Good Nutrition race. Foods 9 students feel they are more nutritionally aware than they were. By the way, how's your nutrition Quotient?



Terri Allenby, left, and Heather Wellard, right, playing the "Test Your Nutrition Balance Game" during the events which marked Nutrition Week at Pemberton Secondary School.

## PEMBERTON GETS CROWN LAND FOR AIRPORT

The provincial government will provide the Village of Pemberton with free Crown land for use as a municipal airport, Lands, Parks and Housing Minister Jim Chabot announced last week.

The 33 hectare site is located three miles southeast of the Village of Pemberton, between the Lillooet River and Green River.

## Pemberton Library News

by Janet Naylor

The first annual general meeting of the Pemberton and District Public Library was held in the library March 11. Over 40 people squeezed into the library to hear the annual report and elect a new board.

People came down from D'Arcy, from Lillooet Lake way and from the far reaches of the Pemberton Valley. A little encouragement to attend was used — namely B.C. Hydro's new film "Earth's Furnace" featuring Meager Creek.

The film, presented by Chris Georgas, was most interesting and, along with the tea and coffee which was served, the evening proved to be quite a social gathering.

The new board elected were: Georgia Erickson, chairman; Liz Ferguson, treasurer; Rosalind Tull, secretary; Valerie Bundt, Birken representative; Frank Rollert, D'Arcy representative; Margaret Fougberg, June Perkins and Grete Fotsch. Slim Fougberg is the village's representative to the library.

A round of thanks went to the board of 1979 for the big job of overseeing the first year of the library's operation and especially to Chris Adamson, Audrey Doherty, Marjorie Gimse and Peggy Harris, who are continuing to serve the library in the capacity of volunteers.

Some interesting facts were detailed in the report read out by librarian Janet Naylor. The membership in the library as of Dec. 31, 1979 was 393 — 35 per cent of the population served. This compares to other small libraries in B.C., though Pemberton will strive to reach a larger number in the future.

Almost 4,000 books were circulated in 1979 from a bookstock of just under 3,000 volumes. It was noted that although there are not a large number of books, they constitute good quality reading and are in very good repair.

The new information books in particular are all up to date. The open shelf from Victoria has been utilized to obtain books not contained in our collection.

A number of grants were obtained the first year, totalling \$7,700, including the Regional District Funding which was \$2,700. A number of book grants were also received from Canada Council, B.C. Lottery Fund and Library Development Commission.

Business carried out through the year included cataloguing all the books received, drawing up a constitution and set of objectives for the library and arranging the construction of a great deal of shelving as well as the children's room project.

The village had the building painted, insulation put in and storm windows put on. A few school visits have taken place and a story hour was held for preschoolers, hopefully a future regular program, and a local art display was instigated.

Projections for the future include increasing the bookstock to meet requirements, drawing up a plan to ensure orderly development and the continuation of publicity and promotion of the services offered so that the people are aware of their library and what it can do for them.

It was felt that the first year of operation was very successful and established the library as a permanent service in the Pemberton Valley.



It was cook books for prizes for Terri Allenby, left, and Denise Baker, right. Miss Johnson, Home Ec. teacher, presented the cook books to the girls.



The Team Four winners in the Nutrition Week contest, at Pemberton Secondary School. Left to right, Heather Wellard, Leslie Gabriel, Miss Johnson and Florence Wood.

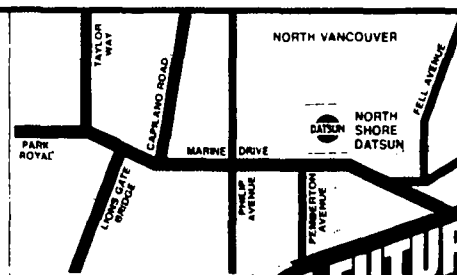
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