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Long term solution sought for Cheakamus

Pressured by protests from residents along Midnight Way in the Cheakamus, the works and service committee will be reactivated to come up with a long term solution to the dust problem.

The issue surfaced at council April 5 when a letter from David Leche and Donald Houle expressed "the high degree of dissatisfaction" felt by the residents of the Cheakamus subdivision with the condition and present use of the subdivision road (Midnight Way).

Their complaint was with the dust problem and speed driven by people going through the subdivision.

Prior to 1980-81 floods Midnight Way was not a main thoroughfare, but the road washed out and was rerouted by the district with Midnight Way becoming a main road through to the north of the subdivision.

"We consider the road in the subdivision a residential street, and as such, believe it to be the only unpaved residential street in the district," the letter states.

Houle and Leche went on to say the road from the hatchery to the north crossing "must be paved in the very near future."

"If you do not respond in a reasonable time we may be forced to take such actions as are appropriate to restrict access and speed during dry periods."

Superintendent of public works, John Payne, estimates a \$100,000 bill to blacktop the road. It was treated with limestone last year for the first time.

"We don't use city water and sewer and our taxes are not significantly lower than elsewhere in the district."

Leche added that taxpayers in the district who have sewer and water pay about the same tax dollars - \$1,200, for services that are not provided to those in the Cheakamus subdivision.

"He said people who live there are looking for a long term solution and there is only one — pavement."

The Times spoke to another resident, Darrell Harris, during a trip to the Cheakamus to witness the dry conditions.

Harris said it, as the district says, a considerable amount of money was saved in rerouting the main road rather than fixing the previously used one. Squamish has a "moral responsibility" to fix it up.

He also mentioned the money saved on snow plowing this year.

Harris admits that because of the flooding problems along the old route dyking would have to be done on the river and that would add to costs of fixing the old road.

However, that gives more credence to the district providing some relief from dust on Midnight Way, according to Harris.

"It has just started to get dry and already (the dust) is bad."

"These residents are suffering. They didn't have a highway through there when they bought

(their property)," said Alderman Chuck Harvey at last week's council meeting.

He suggested paving the road as soon as possible and treating it with limestone three or four times this year.

Mayor Jim Elliott said it would be paved this year "if we had the money."

Alderman Egon Tobus' motion to give the road one treatment now and two more after May 15, the date final budget approval must be given by, was passed.

The first treatment will cost about \$1,500, with subsequent ones costing something less than that, according to Payne.

"It was Alderman Dave Stewart who recommended the works and services committee meet with Payne to investigate ways of getting a better surface on that road," Leche offered to act as liaison with the committee.

Stewart's motion was followed by a comment that there have been delegations coming to council for years about the road and it should not just be left.



A couple of residents of Cheakamus subdivision are combing their driveways with sprinklers. Behind the school bus the obvious dust problem emphasizes their complaint.

Quandary of public washroom settled

Plans for Block 19, north of Big Scoop, now include the Chamber of Commerce tourist information booth with public washrooms because it is pointless for the municipality to duplicate facilities.

The chamber is billing it as a community project with aims of attracting tourists into Squamish and providing a service to Royal Hudson visitors.

"This is the first major step we've made for Royal Hudson visitors," proclaimed Chamber of Commerce president Tony Tonkinson after the April 12 meeting.

And the decision to move the chamber's permanent facility from the corner of Buckley and Cleveland Avenues to Block 19 came right on the heels of a municipal tender for public washrooms, which were to be placed next to the museum in Stan Clarke Park.

Tenders to the municipality came in April 11 from three construction companies and ranged from \$18,118 to \$23,950. Rural Construction had the low bid, Walter Huber the high and Boedeker Construction submitted a \$20,220 tender.

Also, a mobile facility was priced as requested by council. It was \$70,366 per year from Atco Pacific.

An additional \$2,000 for sewer and water installation would be required for either a mobile or a permanent cement block building.

However, Tonkinson and tourism committee chairman Lynn Wilbur made the proposal regarding the chamber building before the municipal public washroom details got going.

Alderman Justice Desjarri commented the chamber building would be easier to maintain because it will be mopped year round and the washrooms incorporated into it is a "distinct advantage."

Until the proposal came up, the chamber was planning a tourism building with washroom facilities and the municipality was looking at public washrooms only.

To meet the terms of an agreement between B.C. Rail, that owns Block 19, and the municipality the chamber building must be movable.

Tonkinson said events on Block 19 can be coordinated, even though the site the temporary trailer is now on "is better for people coming into town because it is close (to the highway)".

"It's a chance for the community to really build a focal point. I think we should get behind this and slowly develop that block," declared Alderman Dave Stewart, who is also a long-standing member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Stewart's motion to accept the chamber's building on Block 19

and "support their endeavour to the fullest" met with council's approval as did a suggestion that the district pay the cost of sewer and water installation at the site and help with development of the lot.

The Chamber of Commerce will come back to council with its costs even though Wilbur asked the municipality to put the equivalent of the washroom tender, \$18,000, into the lot to aid the chamber.

Alderman Ron Barr thought the district had already contributed that much just by providing the initiative for moving the chamber building, having people help work on the lot — providing "some assistance" — and paying for installation of services.

In an interview Friday, Tonkinson expressed delight at the municipality having gone for the proposal, as well as providing access to the lot.

"We never really had access to Block 19 until council got it for us."

"Ideally we'd like to be on the highway" to stop traffic and direct it to places in Squamish, the president said, but "We think it might not make much difference if they're (tourists) coming into town whether (the tourist building) is on Cleveland Avenue or Block 19."

It is playing down tourist convenience in the hopes travellers will have no qualms about driving right into town to get tourist information.

The town has "a commitment to tourism," but right now the chamber is simply looking at getting through the summer season, according to Tonkinson.

"It is important to have a good place to go every week and during the summer."

"That will serve to satisfy the tourism ministry that has long been saying during the Royal Hudson run there is little for passengers to do once they arrive here."

The chamber also hopes plans "snowball" with events taking place at the new location all year round. Shelter will be provided by covered areas on the property.

"It sounds very exciting. We've (Squamish) been looking at Block 19 for many years. It's a community thing," Tonkinson concluded.

Police seeking 'flasher'

Police are seeking a male exhibitionist who has been indecently exposing himself in the vicinity of several schools in the area.

Reports have come in from Howe Sound Secondary School, Valleycliffe and Steinkam schools about acts of indecent exposure.

Schools have been alerted and police are carrying out patrols in both marked and unmarked police cars in the vicinity of the schools.

The suspect is a man in his late twenties.

He is also said to have approached a small boy in a private yard in the Valleycliffe area.

Police say the man may be the same as the one who was mentioned in a previous report about indecent exposure in the vicinity of a Steinkam school. In that case the man was riding a blue bicycle.

Reports say the man was wearing a blue jean jacket, blue jeans and appears to be in his late twenties.

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Dyking postponed until Victoria sends money

Municipal council did not approve a proceeding with dyking last week's meeting, deciding to wait until the entire \$750,000 comes through from the province before starting.

Mayor Jim Elliott, who the previous week set council opposed an agreement with the province for \$750,000 by the province in return for the municipality's agreement to provide the dyking.

"I don't intend to do anything until we get \$750,000," he said, after explaining he had been in contact with Victoria about its share of the \$1 million project.

The word he received was that only \$100,000 had been approved for release in April, which still has

not been received.

The balance is expected to come in May. The Times was unsuccessful in several attempts last week to contact Environment Minister Stephen Rogers to clarify the financing arrangements.

The full project is to fund \$2,500,000 by the province and \$200,000 by the municipality. Before it proceeds, an agreement has to be signed. Elliott said Rogers told him that agreement was "somewhere in cabinet."

"I think we would be very remiss if we start spending dollars."

"I quite believe we'll get (the money) but until we have it I suggest we don't turn a wheel."

Elliott commented at council. His remarks the week before were that, since the money was expected any day, the district should get on with flood protection with its \$250,000.

On a recent visit to Squamish to announce a two phase dyking program that will cost \$1.5 million, Rogers estimated \$500,000 to finish work on the Squamish River and the \$250,000 balance to be spent on the Mamquam River.

Alderman Ron Barr called the government's inaction on the promise of money "dirty tricks."

The unanimous decision of council was to wait for provincial funds for flood protection before beginning the program this year.

WOODFIBRE REOPENING RIGHT ON TARGET

A spokesman for Western Forest Products said recently that the reopening of their Squamish pulp operation at Woodfibre appeared to be "right on target."

"We said when we shut down in February that it would be about three months," he told the Times last week, "and it appears we will be starting up again in mid-May."

Some maintenance work is underway at present in preparation for the mid-May reopening.

some effect on the local taxpayer as the board would get a grant from the government and this would subsidize the local taxpayer.

"The study of the budget cuts show that they will have amounted to well over a million dollars," MacDonald said.

Board budget excess of \$261,000 approved

Finance committee Betty Shore last week said the school board's budget has been approved. The new acceptable budget is \$261,000 more than the guidelines provided for.

She said the budget had not included any increases for CUPE employees.

However, while the board received word that approval had been granted, no action will be taken on the spending of the money until it is received.

"We still don't know what the CUPE job re-evaluation will amount to," she said, "and that is one of the questions."

In answer to a query regarding the re-hiring of teacher aides whose services were terminated, Shore said nothing will be done about this till the board has the money.

She pointed out that it would be a hardship to hire them back and then discover the money are not available and they would just have to be let go again.

"It seems futile to have agonized through the trauma of making the cuts, letting the aides go, and making all the decisions we had to and then discovering that it was probably just an exercise," she said.

Board chairman T.J. MacDonald pointed out that it has

FIRE AT BIG SCOOP

A volunteer fireman, on his way home from work at Squamish Terminals, was the first to discover a fire at the Big Scoop restaurant. The alarm was turned in at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday.

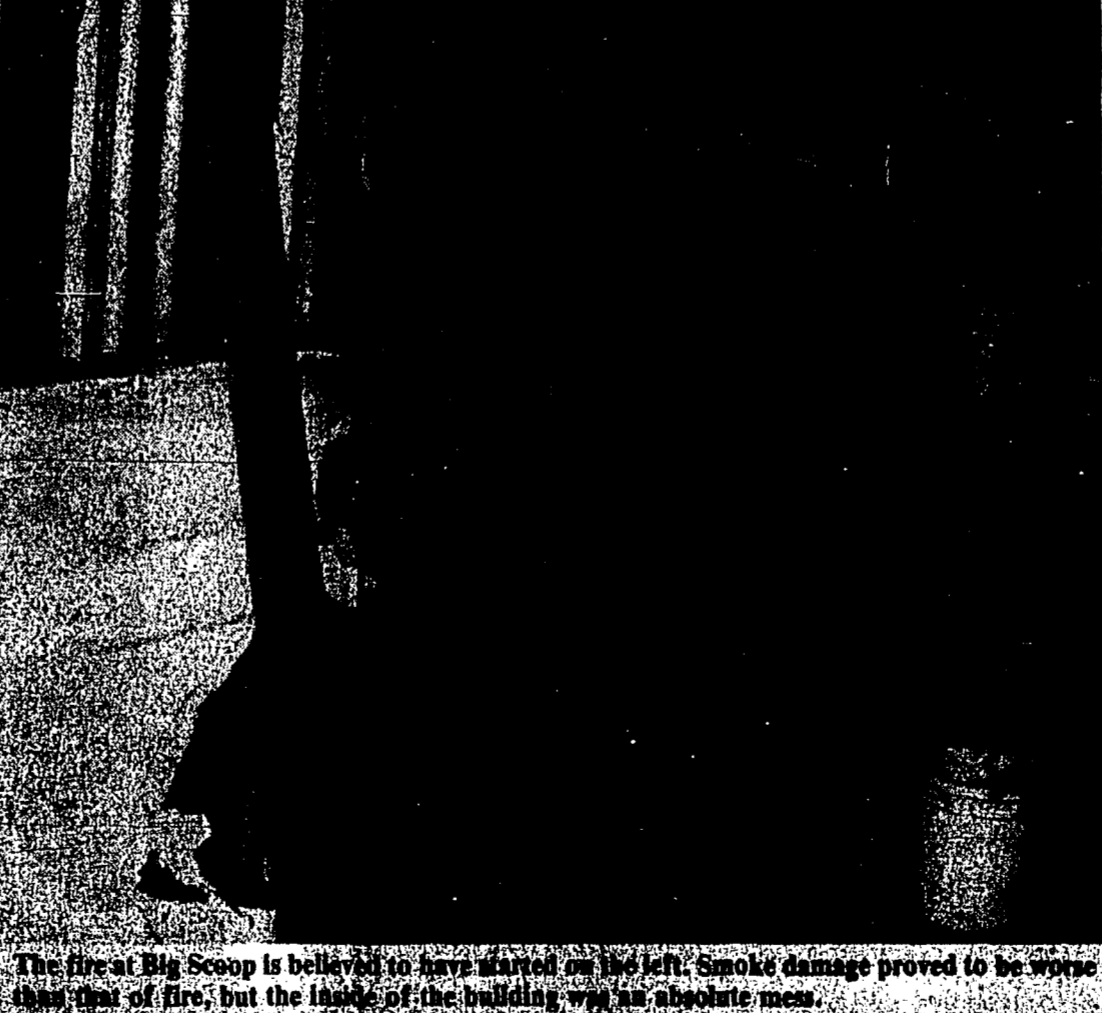
When firemen arrived they found the building completely filled with heavy smoke. The fire was confined to the kitchen area, but the smoke and intense heat caused considerable damage.

Fire officer Gary Robson said the fire was likely caused by a garbage can fire when something smouldering for several hours finally ignited.

Two pumper trucks, one from the downtown hall and the other from the public safety building, plus a salvage van responded to the call.

The firemen, after putting out the fire, ventilated the building and assisted the manager in salvaging food from the freezers.

An investigation is underway. The estimate of damages is in the \$15,000 to \$20,000 range.



The fire at Big Scoop is believed to have started on the left. Smoke damage proved to be worse than that of fire, but the inside of the building was an absolute mess.

BCR busy on Royal Hudson

B.C. Rail crews are busy repairing and painting cars for the Royal Hudson steam train and hope to have at least four of them done for this year's tourist season.

All the car men who were laid off when traffic on the railway dropped drastically have been renewed and a spokesman for the railway said that all but a few of the tradesmen have been recalled.

CLEAN UP OUR TOWN

The Chamber of Commerce has established a clean-up committee to work on a community project; it will be asking people to tidy up around their homes and businesses.

"We're expecting the usual large influx of people in the area. Squamish could be a lot more respectable," says committee chairman Christine Moloughney.

In that spirit, the committee is looking for cooperation from people in the District of Squamish to clean up, both front and back, their own property and put everything out for garbage collection during the week of April 24-30.

The school board has also been asked to participate with the aid of students in the clean-up campaign.

In addition, a party of volunteers on the committee will remove anything that is too large or too heavy. Many vehicles have been offered to the committee April 29 and 30 to take away items that may pose problems for downtown businesses.

The purpose of clean-up week is to make Squamish a more attractive town.

Anyone who would like to volunteer some time to help with clean-up or anyone who has questions about the campaign is asked to call Christine Moloughney at 892-3434.

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EXPO '86 SUBJECT OF CHAMBER TALK

Expo '86 will be the subject of guest speaker Brad Philley, public relations officer for the fair, who will be talking at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce.

He will present a slide show and talk on the impact of Expo '86 on the Lower Mainland and zero in on the impact it could have on Squamish.

Chamber members are cordially invited to attend the luncheon.

JOSEPH BUKOWSKY NOW HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC

Joseph D. Bukowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bukowsky of Cheakamus, has successfully completed his apprenticeship training as a heavy duty mechanic.

He served his apprenticeship with Weldwood of Canada Limited, Empire Logging Division.

Bukowsky received his education at Brackendale Elementary and graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School.

Reliance 'not bad guys'

Reliance Distributors has stand-by equipment in place and although all channels are on the air again, another tower has to be set up by the company.

Damage to a dish and transmitter, estimated at \$3,000, occurred April 10 when one or more supposed frustrated viewers could not watch the Vancouver Canucks-Calgary Flames playoff game on CBC.

The dish on top of Reliance's building took some pot shots about 10:30 p.m. that night which does not affect television signal transmission, but the receiver and transmitter in the North Yards area was also attacked.

The latter affected the Channel 12 signal and vandalism at another site damaged the signal from Channel 4.

The blackout on CBC and BCTV was caused by a freak snowstorm that knocked out television transmitters on Bowen Island.

The loss of channels 2 and 4 was due to power problems on Bowen Island, said Carl Ingraham, of Reliance, last week. He added that CBC and BCTV have remote sites on Bowen Island and West Point.

"The errors of B.C. Hydro were monumental" in restoring service quickly, even though many trees were down due to the late and heavy snowfall that dumped winter white on the island and the mainland.

The shooting incident marked the second in two weeks against the cablevision outfit. The previous week some equipment was stolen and later returned anonymously.

Of the damage to their equipment, Ingraham said it has meant he has to spend time working to repair service "that I could be spending doing other things."

In 13 years, there has only been one time that a failure in transmission has been the company's fault, Ingraham told the Times.

"We are not bad guys. We're

trying to increase channels (available to the public)."

"We're doing everything we can under the regulations of the country to improve conditions here."

In this vein, Ingraham said they have applied to the CRTC for a satellite from the United States. It would improve reception and channels for subscribers in the Howe Sound corridor, according to him.

However, Reliance has had no indication yet from the CRTC whether the application will be dealt with favourably.

And about complaints regarding the cablevision service, he commented that \$250,000 has been spent, in such areas as hardware and helicopter expense to get to the site on Mt. Murchison, to keep the system operating.

He also remarked he did not have any figures on the exact number of people who, to register discontent with the service, have had cable disconnected, but "there isn't a discernible trend."



Carl Ingraham holding some of the equipment damaged in the attack on Reliance Distributor's receiver and transmitting equipment following the Canucks-Flames hockey game which was blacked out by a freak snowstorm on Bowen Island.

Fire crews face uncertain season

The 1983 forest fire season opened April 15 and it could be a tough one for British Columbia, says Forests Minister Tom Waterland.

"The outlook is uncertain," he said. "It has been a dry winter, which indicates a repeat of the drought conditions that have persisted in northern and central areas in recent years."

"However, this could change depending on the weather over the next couple of months."

"A period of strong spring rains would significantly reduce the fire threat. On the other hand, dry weather through April and May could mean we'll be facing serious fires earlier than usual."

To prepare for whatever the season brings, the ministry of forest protection branch has started deploying its fire suppression forces around the province, following much the same pattern as last year.

Fifteen air tankers and nine birddog aircraft will be stationed at bases around the province.

Approximately 360 ministry personnel have been assigned to initial attack duties. Another 90 are manning fire lookouts while 60 others are employed as specialty fire control crews, including helicopter rappel teams.

Standby crews and special patrolmen will be mobilized as required.

In addition, protection branch can call on the services of more than 700 fire wardens and 900 forest fire prevention officers around the province.

"Our fire suppression strategy has always been aimed at early detection followed by rapid initial attack," Waterland said.

"Despite recent technical innovations, such as our province-wide electronic lightning detection system, most wildfires, particularly man-caused ones, are spotted and reported by the public."

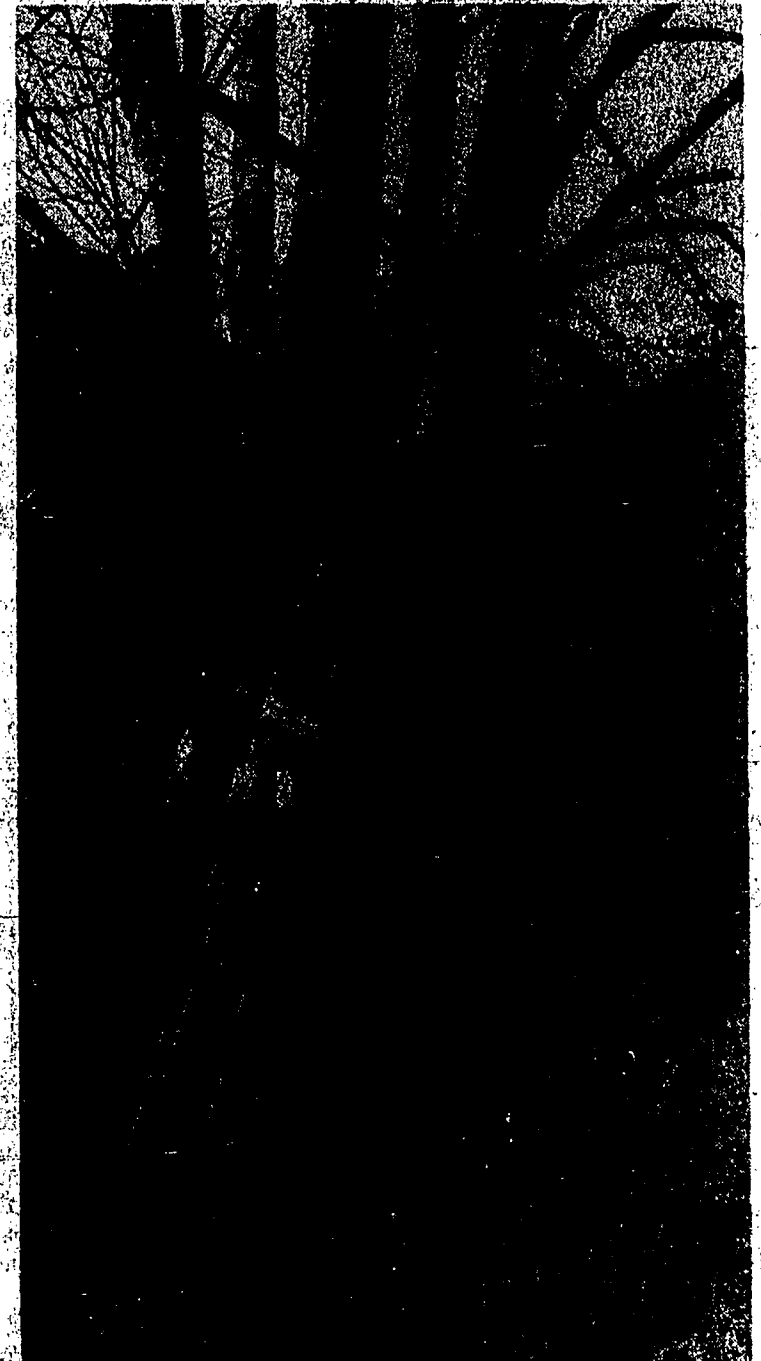
"British Columbians deserve a great deal of credit for the good use they have made of the ministry's toll-free telephone hotline, Zenith 5555."

All parents welcome

Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School Parent Teacher Group will be welcoming Ferne Cannon, a helping teacher from Surrey, at their next meeting, on Tuesday, April 19 at the Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School at 8:15 p.m. (following the 7:30 business meeting).

"Mr. Cannon will discuss early childhood education, helping your child learn at home and helping prepare your preschooler for school."

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Times Squamish sees highway slide presentation

The first viewing of the Highway Task Force of the Chamber of Commerce presentation of the alternative routes for a new highway, was given to residents of Squamish April 11 in the gym at Howe Sound Secondary School.

The presentation, which has been given to the Whistler Chamber of Commerce and to the councils of several Lower Mainland municipalities, is composed of four parts. One deals with the problems with the present highway; the second shows the Indian Arm route, the third, the Seymour-Stawamus route and the final one, the Capilano watershed route, which the committee favours.

Dr. L. C. Kindree made the presentation and showed the slides

following an introduction by Tony Tomkinson, chairman of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce. Slide after slide showed the fractured condition of the road between Furry Creek and Horseshoe Bay with particular emphasis on the slant and danger of the cliff faces by Porteau where the inclined plane of the rock is particularly hazardous.

The narrowness of the road, lack of adequate ditching and the steep, narrow streams which plunge down the hillside present additional hazards to the coastal route.

Kindree pointed out that even if the road is widened to four lanes wherever possible, there were some areas where this could not be done. In some cases it was due to the proximity of the railroad

below or because the cliff faces above it were so high.

"These cliff faces should be benched and the area beside the highway wide enough to carry falling rock," Kindree said, stating it was impossible to do in many cases as cliffs rose hundreds of feet above the highway.

Sides of the three proposed highway routes were shown. These were taken from a helicopter, on the same day, a sunny one and in both the Indian River route and the Seymour-Stawamus one, the heavy snow could be seen.

To reach the Indian River valley at the north end of Indian Arm, a road would first have to be built along the steep slopes of this narrow fjord where highway construction would be just as difficult

as it is along Howe Sound. The Indian River valley slopes up to a summit of over 2,400 feet with steep slopes at the upper end and the descent into the Squamish valley at this end is also very steep with the possibility of avalanche dangers. Snow lingers for a long time in the spring.

The Seymour route, which runs up the Seymour River past two lakes, is gentle but it reaches about a mile from the height of land where it climbs 3,500 feet in a mile. The pass is at the 5,600-foot level, the highest of the three and drops down the south branch of the Stawamus to the Stawamus-Creek valley which has the same problems as the final portion of the Indian River route.

The Capilano watershed route would take off from the present

highway at the top of the Furry Creek hill, climb to the height of land at Marion and Phyllis lakes, an elevation of 1,600 feet and the remainder of the route would be in a wide valley with a gentle grade. Snow removal would be no problem. The only steep portion is by the lakes and that is not too difficult.

Kindree said the Capilano route, if adopted, would be restricted. There could be no toxic substances hauled over this route which would be limited to non-toxic commercial and residential uses. The other traffic would have to use the lower highway.

Kindree said the biggest problem would be the particulate matter from highway traffic but he was sure this could be handled. He estimated costs at \$1 million per mile for the Capilano route; the Indian River route would be two and a half to three times longer and the Seymour route would be much higher with snow problems.

utilize this source of water as well.

The presentation has been shown to the councils of Pemberton and Whistler, the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, councils of West and North Vancouver and the District of North Vancouver and will be shown to Surrey and Coquitlam. Richmond has turned down a request to show the slides. The Vancouver Board of Trade has approved the watershed route.

A number of questions from the audience closed the evening.

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Employee tells council to fire me

Council put its public works superintendent through the wringer again last Tuesday when aldermen questioned his hiring practices.

The subject was brought up by

Alderman Egon Tobus and concerned a man who had been hired to supervise the sewer extension outfall job; as well as the number of additional people who had been hired to perform work associated

with it. Administrator Chuck Schatzenkirk said John Payne, works superintendent, had to hire people to do the work because he did not have enough people on staff to do it.

Payne jumped in, saying he makes himself available to council and the public "day and night".

"I need council support. If council doesn't like (what I'm doing) then fire me.

"As long as I keep within the budget there should be no criticism. It gets just a little bit ridiculous if I have to come to council to tell you how many times I sweep the streets."

Payne recommended council "give me some direction because I'm getting pretty sick of it".

Tobus said he gets phone calls about things the municipality is doing and asked what the situation is.

"If I get phoned ... that's what I'm elected for. I want to know

what's going on."

Later on, he added Payne is doing a good job, he just feels he does not know what is happening at times and likes to be informed. Council approved bylaws for expenditures on the project and Payne came back to council before starting on it to get further assurance about proceeding.

And Alderman Chuck Harvey said he received a call from a complainant whom he told to appear at council to air his problem, but the man did not show.

"I told him he had a right to appear before council and he's not here," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

"I, as an alderman, get tired of shots in the dark," he commented.

The problem is not only for the public, but involves aldermen as well, because people ask questions that aldermen feel responsible to answer, added Alderman Ron Barr.

Reynolds nominated by Social Credit

Mark Sager, who some thought had the leading edge in the West Vancouver-Howe Sound riding, was beaten by former Progressive Conservative MP John Reynolds in the third ballot at Thursday's Social Credit nomination meeting.

The riding seat has been vacated by Attorney General Allan Williams, who was the area's representative for 17 years.

Reynolds joined the party two months ago and defeated Sager, a businessman and former West Vancouver school board chairman, by a count of 25-14.

Other people vying for the Social Credit nomination were Mike Cranford, a retired sports

writer; dentist Trevor Neate; Dan Cumming, chairman of Squamish-Lillooet Regional District; Mary Kerr, a former West Vancouver alderman.

Reynolds, a businessman, feels Highway 99 should be upgraded, but says he would not favour an alternate road through any watershed as he is concerned with the quality of Vancouver water.

New Democrat Claus Spiekermann, school principal, will be seeking the West Vancouver-Howe Sound seat as will a Liberal candidate.

Advertising executive Mott Graham was nominated by acclamation Thursday night.



John Reynolds, right, Social Credit candidate for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, with Gary Troll at a pre-nomination get-together at Horseshoe Bay last week.

Brandywine park being developed

The provincial parks and recreation department is developing a new park and camping area at Brandywine Falls on property acquired a number of years ago.

The campsites will be located on a long narrow strip alongside the highway. A total of approximately 17 campsites are planned for the area.

The Brandywine park also includes the 210-foot waterfall which plunges from the road level to the gorge which is almost at the level of Daisy Lake.

The campsites will include tables and fireplaces and John Willgress told the Times toilets

will also be installed in the park. Landscaping and planting to screen the campsites from the highway and each other will also be included in the work being done there.

The park, which comes under the control of the park headquarters at Alice Lake, will help fill the increasing need for more campsites for this area. It is planned for summer use but will undoubtedly prove to be popular in spring and fall as well.

The park will be managed on a self registration basis with users registering as they enter.

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The provincial government's come-on just about worked; it almost managed to successfully bamboozle the district into thinking \$750,000 would be here "any day."

And the district almost fell for it by going ahead on the dyking project with local taxpayers' money, that is at a premium, to the tune of \$250,000.

Back in December 1981 a ploy by Squamish to free a like \$250,000 to get started on flood protection with the idea that, if the province saw how important the municipality viewed the work, Victoria would send money for its share, did work.

At that time Squamish initiative, and considerable pressure from local residents, did get the program underway. It succeeded in its aim; over \$2 million has gone into dyking on the Squamish and Mamquam rivers since then.

Recently, in light of a publicly denied election that everyone knew would be called soon, Allan Williams and Stephen Rogers made the big announcement. Flood protection and a new hospital would be realities this year.

Speculation of an election increased. Election goodies were handed out all over the province. Finally, Premier Bennett made the anticlimactic announcement April 7.

The cat is out of the bag, but Squamish still has no money for dyking. It was, according to Rogers, supposed to be here early in April.

Lo and behold, with no money from Victoria, on the assumption the funds would arrive any day, Squamish council approved a motion to start the project with its own money.

Rogers cannot be reached for comment. He is on the campaign trail in Vancouver South.

Our suspicions and skepticism about campaign promises have come true.

At the best of times it is difficult to swallow bureaucratic edicts until the proof, not the promise, comes through.

If there are any rules, they change during an election — we have positive proof.

Council almost made the mistake of assuming what worked before would work again.

The lesson should be duly noted and not forgotten in future. And if Squamish does receive the provincial share to proceed with dyking it will be good news and will get underway quickly as everything is in place.

In the meantime, care must be taken not to fall into the trap that was set.

howe soundings

Now we are in the throes of an election campaign once again. Election campaigns today aren't as exciting as they used to be. Many years ago you had to go to the Sechart peninsula to register your vote and there was one election when some staunch political party supporters were left in Squamish when the boat hired to take them to the polls never arrived so they never got a chance to register their approval or disapproval.

Campaigns used to be much more exciting in those days, too. When we first came to Squamish, only the two main political parties were represented. There was no NDP then — or CCF as it was known in the early days. The Conservatives were represented locally by realtor Bob Ross and the Liberal man was Lavene Adams.

They would arrange the political meetings and in those "good" old days if you wanted something done you would curry favour with one or the other of the parties through their local representative.

Political meetings in those days used to be quite lively with lots of mud slinging and personal remarks from all parties. And those were the days when you couldn't get a drink in the local outlets because there was the possibility that one party or the other might get hold of you and buy you a drink to influence how you voted!

I really can't see where the difference lay. You could always slip the guy five bucks or in those days two might have been enough and hope that he would vote the way you wanted him to. I doubt if the number of people who were or could be bribed were ever significant anyway.

Today, they don't close the bars, lounges or liquor stores for a provincial election but they do for federal ones. Maybe they think federal voters are more easily corruptible or do they think that federal candidates are more liable to try to corrupt the voters?

Political meetings used to be a chance for people to object to everything they didn't like about the federal or

provincial government and it was not unusual for a clique of members of an opposition group to attend a meeting and vociferously express their disapproval.

I remember going to some political meetings when the Social Credit government was new. "Flying Phil" Gagliardi came to Squamish once in the early 40s and thundered from the stage of the theatre with a stenographic voice attacking the NDP as well as the Liberals and Conservatives. His colourful rhetoric combined with showmanship certainly made for an exciting performance.

But I remember that he repeatedly told the audience that he was an honest man and after the meeting was over one of the spectators said: "The more he talked of his honesty, the more I counted my spoons" referring to a statement made by a Victorian prelate who listened to such a fiery orator at a tea party.

There was Social Credit rallies in the old PGE hall, particularly one when W. A. C. Bennett, then premier of the province, came with an assorted clutch of cabinet ministers including Attorney General Robert Bonner and the would-be cabinet minister Einar Gunderson.

In later years they tended to be more prosaic without the excitement and hoops of earlier elections but at the first election following Allan Williams' defection from the Liberal party there was a demonstration by members of the West Vancouver Liberal group at his campaign meeting in Squamish.

But this election should prove to be an interesting one. Already the campaign is barely into its first week and the rhetoric is flying. Imagine what it will be like by the time the campaign ends.

And then, we shall be in the throes of the pre-leadership campaign for the Conservatives with all the hoopla and frenzy that will generate. Even this early in the game there are charges of packing the meetings for the selection of delegates to the leadership convention with

Mulroney and Clark factions heading the so-called "dirty tricks" activity.

With the possibility that Pierre himself will decide to step down soon and a Liberal leader this face in the offing as well this could be a year to remember. We'll all be hearing sick of elections and campaigns before it's over.

But even with all its faults, and they are extensive, the democratic system is still the best there is. And as long as we want to have this kind of system we'll have to put up with the problems. Personally, we'd prefer a little less of the American style of politicking, especially in campaigns for leadership and the constant exposure on TV and radio gets to be rather nauseating but that's the way the game is played.

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Okay. So last week we said it was nice to see the end of winter. Well, that's just like tempting fate! Look at what happened on Sunday! People travelling to Vancouver were stuck to see snow from Britannia Beach to Horseshoe Bay and one man said there was even snow as far as Stanley Park when he went in.

He also said the snow was so thick on Highway 99 that it was almost impossible to see at times but fortunately that didn't last too long.

But the unhappiest part of the freak snowstorm was the fact that it knocked out the television transmitter on Bowen Island and Squamish people whether on cable or not were unable to see the Sunday night hockey game.

When the clouds lifted late on Sunday afternoon you could see the fresh snow at the 3,000-foot level on the hills behind Squamish and while it must have been welcomed by skiers, we had just removed our snow tires last week so thankfully we didn't have to go to Vancouver in it.

That will be a lesson. Snow tires will stay on next year till the end of April because it's never too late for snow in this area, despite the apparent arrival of an early spring!

Why such a difference?

Gasoline prices in Canada and the United States are at a great discrepancy even after we take into account the difference between the Canadian and U.S. gallon and the Canadian and U.S. dollar.

One of the prime factors in making the Canadian gas price so high is the fact that much of the cost of our gasoline is in the hidden taxes levied on the product.

American prices are at least ten cents a litre or 45 cents a gallon less. A sample of prices in American cities range from 32 cents a litre in Seattle to 40 cents a litre in Detroit while Canadian prices range from 40 cents a

litre in Alberta to 49 cents a litre in Vancouver and St. John.

American prices were converted to Canadian prices by multiplying them by 1.476 to take into account the difference between the Canadian gallon and the American one (the Canadian is larger) and by the difference in the exchange rate between the American and Canadian dollar.

With prices for unleaded American gas at 32 cents a litre in Seattle and 49 cents a litre in Vancouver, we can see where Lower Mainland and Fraser Valley residents find it pays to cross the border just to fill up on gas!

Another big step forward

The opening of Capilano College's multi-purpose building last week was just another giant stride forward for this young college, now in its 15th year.

In those 15 years it has come a long way from the days when classes were held in West Vancouver Secondary School after school hours. The college was designed for those who couldn't go to university but wanted a higher education or some special education which they could not receive in an academic-oriented facility.

In the three years following the opening of classes at West Vancouver Secondary School, portable buildings were added, seven in all, and college enrollment doubled.

Warehouse space in North Vancouver was leased for an art program and in the fall of 1971 day classes were started in St. David's Church in West Vancouver.

In 1972 an area comprising 34 acres, known as the Lynnmour site, was obtained and the following year the first phase of the college at the new site opened with 1,965 students.

Enrollment kept rising by leaps and bounds, new portables kept opening and in 1976 the phase two facilities opened.

Upgrading proceeded on the site and in 1981 work started on the new multi-purpose building which was finished last year and officially opened last week.

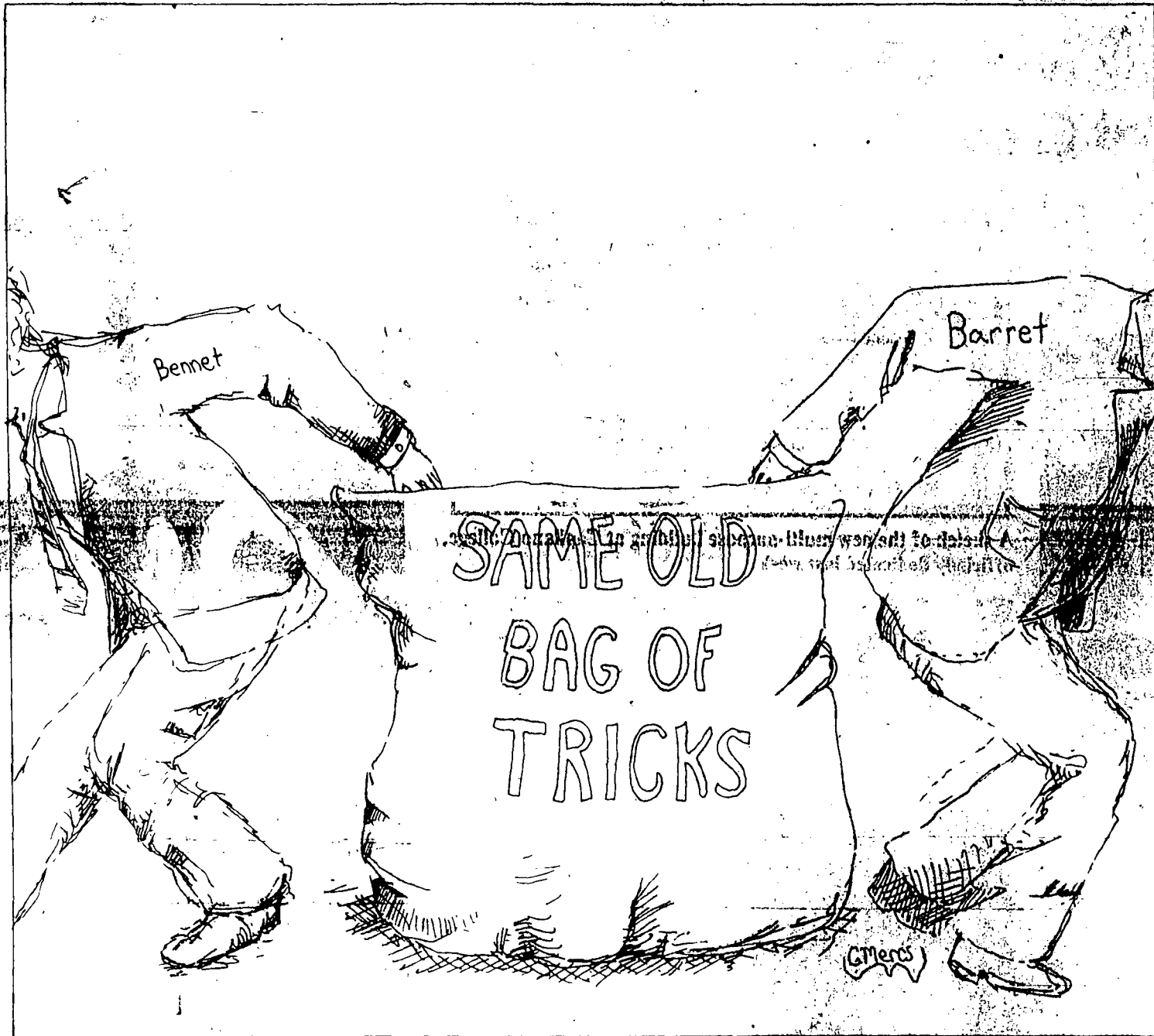
By the summer of this year all the north shore offices will be on the Lynnmour campus.

Meanwhile, satellite campuses have been established in Squamish and on the Sunshine Coast while classes are also held at Mount Currie.

Approval has been given for the acquisition of the site at Squamish for a campus. It will be located on the old loggers' sports ground behind the high school. However, there is no word about construction at the site.

Hopefully that will be the next step forward and we shall soon see a new Squamish campus for Capilano College.

Meanwhile, the college has come a long way from its humble beginnings in West Vancouver Secondary School 15 years ago.



LETTERS

Red underwear not funny

Ed. note: The following letter was sent to the Times, but was written for the benefit of the Vancouver Sun. The writer is referring to the Sun when he talks about easy access to TV library films and the like.

Editor, The Times:

At Port Alberni meeting Barret said, "He is not Socialist - he is a socialist democrat".

Then why is his party closely associated to International Socialists activities and taking part in every convention of this organization including the last one held in Lisboa, Portugal, where a representative of the PLO has been assassinated? History is repeating.

Here is my letter printed in 1979, in the Squamish Times. Draw your conclusions please!

"As a provincial election is starting to pick up momentum, I am taking this opportunity to bring to your attention a fact that disturbs me. Less than two months ago, a convention of International Socialist Parties from all over the world took place in Vancouver.

"At exactly the same time in Moscow USSR, there was a big parade marking the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

"You could notice the same

slogans in both Vancouver and Moscow. They are the same ones I heard and saw 43 years ago in my old country.

"To my greatest surprise, our federal and provincial NDP leaders attended that convention — they even performed speeches!

"I believe you have easy access to TV, library, films, and you can bring to the voters attention our NDP involvement in the International Socialist movement.

"Everybody should be aware in North America, that there is not much difference in European countries between international socialism and communism — it is simply that international socialism is front-end of communism movement controlled by A.G.B. and international "terrorists".

"I hope this letter will inform those who can't understand actual meanings "wearing red underwear" — being so funny at the NDP meeting in Port Alberni: it may be funny to someone who is politically blind — but it is NOT funny at all to me and those who understand what is building up in our society today.

Walter Zebrowski

sets. We have all heard people say that the quality of service given by the cablevision company in the town of Squamish is poor.

It has also been said that the price for this service is too high (people saying that the increase our cablevision company got a few years ago for the inclusion of channels 9 and 21 has not resulted in our receiving these proposed channels). Of course we all know that we did receive these channels.

People also complain that while they are paying \$10.50 per month they don't get to see all the channels they pay for.

Of course, on the cablevision company's own clear channel we see the various reasons why, at that particular time, we can't see our show clearly, or hear the sound, or listen above the static or, for that matter, see it at all.

People I have talked to have said things like "They should get some other people to do the job if they can't get us the type of service we desire." While this is an easy thing to say, maybe it is difficult in the area we live in to get good reception on our TV's and besides maybe at this stage it would be cost prohibitive for others to take over this operation.

There is another way to show our displeasure at the service we get. Mr. Ingraham Sr. has told me that if I didn't like the results of his efforts I could always opt out of it.

This seems to be his answer to lack of quality on his part, as others have also been told of this simple route. There have been some who do quit paying to the cable company.

However, we live in a society and in a lifestyle that almost demands (and in some cases does, i.e. kids) that we participate with the cable company to get selection of clear channels.

Mr. Ingraham should also realize that (unlike the grocery store that we can boycott and go to another) they are the only game in town. So when they fail to offer a service that has no competition it will cause friction with the public.

The people I have talked to do not mind that they have to pay a high \$10.50 nearly as much as the perceived lack of concern and care of our cable service. The people of Squamish have nothing against the owners of the cable company, all we want is decent 1973 cable television viewing.

I urge the Ingrahams to find alternative methods of bringing cable TV to Squamish.

And to those who think our cablevision company is not good at anything, let me tell you that while it might take them a while to hook you up to their service, it took them less than 24 hours to hook me when I opted out.

Sincerely,
Richard Eby

local skating club.

The skating club is offering 13 45-minute sessions also instructed by a pro, but the nominal fee becomes an exorbitant \$45 which puts the program out of the financial reach of the "average" family in our community.

Most parents do not want their youngsters to become professional skaters, but would value the opportunity for their children to learn some basic skills from a qualified instructor at an affordable fee.

It seems that during these times of economic stress the skating club would take their "conflict of interest" and channel it in another direction!

L. Buckham

Thanks public

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of members of the Squamish Intermediate Care Auxiliary, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Rose Lindsay for donating the Indian wool cardigan, Molly Goodgrove for the lady's vest, Kathleen Sweeney for the wall hanging and Alma Thackeray for the wool poodle for our raftle.

Also all the others who donated crafts and baked goods for our sale.

Theresa Harrop won the cardigan, Shirley Halverson, the vest, Phillip R. Ellis, the wall hanging and Rose Tatlow won the poodle.

Once again, thank you to all of you for your strong support for our fund raising project.

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The Times

New Capilano College building dedicated

The new multi-purpose building at Capilano College campus on Purcell Way in North Vancouver was officially opened and dedicated at a ceremony held at the site on Tuesday, April 12, at 1:30 p.m.

The Honourable William Vander Zalm, Minister of Education, officiated at the ceremony at which mayors from a number of communities and members of educational institutions were present.

In a short talk, interrupted by hecklers from the campus groups who carried signs urging people to vote for the NDP, Vander Zalm said attending events like this has become somewhat of a routine as we have seen considerable expansion of colleges in B.C.

He said there are still further needs and he hoped there would be many more openings such as this one.

In a reference to the presence of the hecklers he said he was pleased. Social Credit candidates Angus Ree and Jack Davis, who were in the audience, had not brought out forces with signs because "I didn't want this to become a political meeting."

He commented on all the expansion which had taken place in

community colleges in the past ten years and said it was his hope that people who are working and paying taxes to provide this education facility.

Hilda Rizun, chairman of the college council, said "Capilano is not your typical Lower Mainland college because the needs of our region are very diversified."

"Our college is much more than just a symbol," she said. "It really means something to our communities. The people of B.C. provided the funds for it and this building was completed on time and on budget."

Principal Paul Gallagher told the gathering that the college came to the Lynnmour site in 1973 after spending some time in various other scattered locations.

"In 1975 we acquired the north campus facilities and in 1976 began to serve other parts of the district. Today we are officially opening a building which has been in operation since June of last year."

The new \$9.5 million building houses music labs and studios, computer terminal labs, office training labs, a health lab, science labs for biology, chemistry and physics, faculty offices, study space and a college meeting room.

At the north end of the building is a shops wing with three shops for heavy vocational programs.

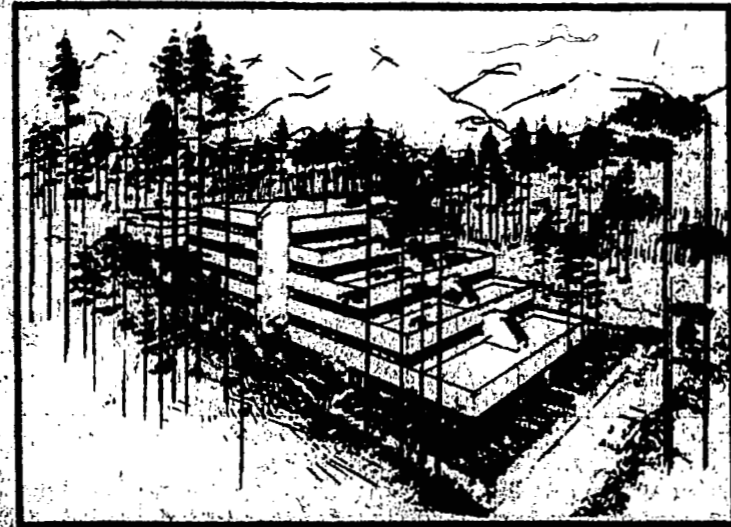
Opening of this building enabled the college to consolidate all of its programs and offices on the north shore.



Unveiling the plaque at the dedication ceremonies at Capilano College. Holding it are college council chairman Hilda Rizun and Education Minister Bill Vander Zalm.



Education Minister William Vander Zalm who officiated at the dedication of the new multi-purpose building at Capilano College on Tuesday, April 12.



A sketch of the new multi-purpose building at Capilano College, officially dedicated last week.

court news

The following cases appeared in provincial court before Judge C.I. Walker in Squamish on Tuesday, April 4.

Arthur McLain, charged with impaired driving, was sentenced to 14 days in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre and given one year's supervised probation with conditions.

Stephen Munro, charged with impaired driving, was sentenced to 14 days in the LMRCC, and given one year's supervised probation with conditions. On two other charges of refusing a breathalyzer test and failing to stay at the scene of an accident, a stay of proceedings was issued.

James Woods, charged with having no insurance, was fined \$300.

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Most trips cater to the intermediate skier with some snow camping experience.

In the past, most people used downhill skis with touring bindings. With improvements in cross-country boots, skis and bindings, more club members are using cross-country equipment and telemark downhill.

The Rockies, glaciers north of Pemberton, the Selkirk and the Southern Chilcoots are some of the many destinations of recent trips. Skiing can continue until June.

Club membership is open to

anyone over 16 years and is \$11 per year. Non-resident members are welcome on trips.

During the summer, an active climbing and hiking program is organized. Summer camps and expeditions are organized to places like Mt. Waddington and Mt. McKinley.

Beginners are welcome and, in fact, an excellent introductory mountaineering course is offered in the spring by the Federation of Mountain Clubs, of which BCMC is a member.

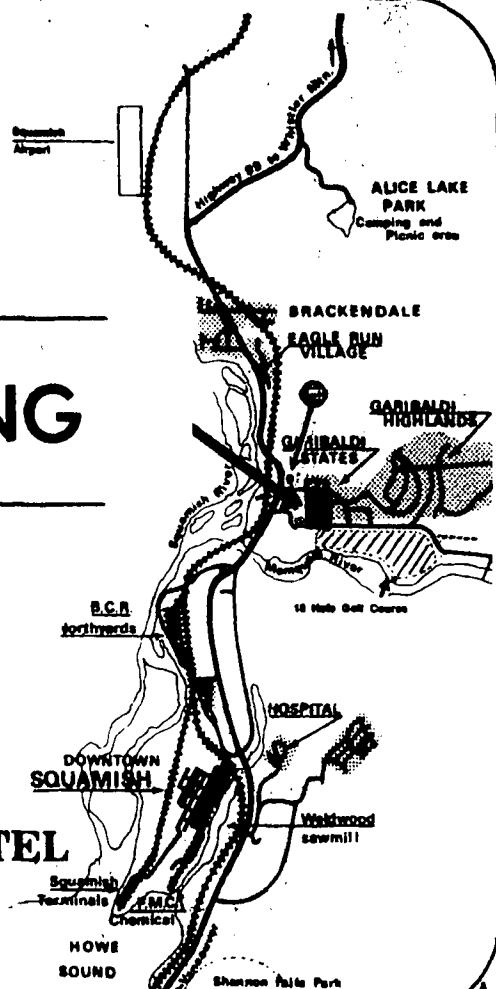
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Firemen plan display

The Squamish Fire Department is planning to have a display in the Highlands Mall and on the parking lot on Saturday, April 23, commencing at noon.

The display in the mall will feature information and pamphlets while the outdoor activities will include some displays, some

exhibitions and some races or competitions.

In the outdoor activities the use of extrication tools will be featured and firemen will show how they can enter cars and other vehicles using the special tools they possess.

The Lucas tool and "Jaws of Life" are two that will be demonstrated.

The competitions will include a race to see who can put on an air pack in the shortest time.

The public will be invited to take part in some of the events.

Be sure to stop by the Highlands Mall on Saturday for the activities.

It was a 4-2 win for Squamish over Mamquam Credit Union Saturday in the second to last game of regular season. Lisa Hurtle, right, lets the ball go in front of Mamquam's netminder and it lands right on the foot of a Mamquam defender foiling a Squamish scoring chance.

Senior, intermediate girls battle towards playoffs

For the boys and girls of the local soccer scene the past seven months of action mean nothing as the second season begins on all fronts over the weekend.

Still despite the fact that standings don't matter as far as playoff alignments are concerned, since they are determined by a draw, many teams take pride in the thought that they finished first overall in regular play.

And no two league titles are more hotly disputed than the senior and intermediate girls divisions.

Going into the final weekend of action before the playoffs, Squamish held a two point edge over their only opponents of the senior girls, Mamquam Credit Union.

In the first match on Saturday Squamish increased this hold as they got four goals from four different players enroute to a 4-2 decision over Mamquam.

Mary-Jane Garay, Lisa Hurtle, Robin Reece and Laura-Lee Doak, who normally plays in the intermediate league, all chipped in to outpace Janice Rayfield's two point output for Credit Union.

Then on the same day the two sides closed out the regular season, excluding a possible make-up game, in a tight emotional contest. Nobody was too sure of the standings heading into the weekend so each was looking for a victory.

With the match seemingly destined for a 1-1 tie as time ran down, Garay capitalized on Mamquam's inability to clear the ball away from the net. Garay sent a cross through the front, off a teammate's head and right to a lonely Laura-Lee Doak who was parked near the far post.

Doak nonchalantly headed in the cross to sew up Squamish's second victory of the day, this one being 2-1.

Later, Credit Union had a golden opportunity to regain the tie after a Squamish defender got caught handling the ball in the penalty area.

On the ensuing penalty kick Nicola Brown, with perhaps a little help from a strong head wind drifted a shot over the bar and with it went their last chance of catching Squamish.

Maria Vukonic and Mamquam's Missy Rayfield traded first

half goals which came on setups from corner kicks.

Meanwhile on the intermediate circuit, Stawamus and Mamquam find themselves in the entertaining position of being tied with 21 points apiece. Two make-up games are scheduled to take place sometime this week, which will help determine a winner.

On Saturday Mamquam slipped ahead of the Stawamus side by pulling off a convincing 4-0 shutout victory over Brackendale. Amanda Bingham, Denise Sealey, Margaret Christian and Lavonne Garrett did the point-getting honours while Bingham and Lynn Slaby shared the shutout.

The next day however things didn't go quite so well as Stawamus won 2-1 on another late effort by Laura-Lee Doak. Minutes after the game, the only mascot from the game, a range as the action continued to end, Maria Mazzoni sent a pass in front to Doak.

As keeper Amanda Bingham tried to collar the bouncing ball, she and Doak collided and in the mix-up Doak was able to get her foot on the ball to bat it in the near side.

The goal was Doak's second of the contest as she countered an earlier point by Mamquam's Wendy MacCallum.

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***	Daily	Daily	Station	Daily	***	Daily	
6:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	Lv. Vancouver	Ar. 11:00 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	
6:45	2:15	8:15	West Vancouver	10:45	6:30	8:35	
7:00	2:30	8:30	Horseshoe Bay Jct.	10:30	6:15	8:20	
7:10	2:35	8:35	Lions Bay	10:20	6:00	8:10	
7:25	2:55	8:55	Britannia Beach	10:00	5:40	7:55	
7:30	3:00	9:00	Darrell Bay	9:55	5:35	7:50	
7:45	3:30	9:15	Squamish	9:50	5:30	7:45	
7:55	3:35	9:20	Garibaldi Highlands	9:35	5:15	7:30	
8:23	4:03	9:53	Black Truck Garibaldi Stn.	9:00	4:47	7:00	
8:25	4:05	9:55	Pine Crest/Strandwich	9:00	4:45	7:00	
9:00	4:20	10:30	Whistler Htn.	8:40	4:30	6:45	
9:05	4:35	10:35	Blackcomb Village Centre	8:30	4:00	6:30	
9:17	4:37	10:37	Alpine Meadows	8:23	3:53	6:23	
9:30	4:40	10:40	Emerald Estates/Parkhurst	8:20	3:50	6:20	
9:30	5:00	11:00	Pemberton	8:00	3:30	6:00	
9:45	5:10	11:10	Ar. Mt. Currie	Lv. 7:45 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	

*** Friday, Saturday, and Sunday only from November 26th to December 15th, then daily through April 30, except Christmas Day.

Squamish Depot 892-3939

Wanderers win on long shot

Unlucky or being scared as I was the Royals goalie, I saw the point blank drive...
 "They're (West Van) a good team so it was fun playing them," said Pharratave's Doug Muir.
 The feeling was mutual and will be evident on Sunday at 2 p.m. when the two sides will meet again in a rematch.
 The team kept up its winning ways on Saturday as Stewart Mackin was the only one able to muster a goal as third division champions, the Elphinstone Wanderers, fell victim to United by the score of 1-0.
 This same Wanderers side will compete in Pharratave's five-aside tournament as well on Soccer Day, May 1.
 Missing five starters and facing a club that had seven spare, Squamish had trouble in the early

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This turned out to be the sixth and last point of the game Saturday and preserved Squamish's undefeated regular season record. Points were all in favour of Squamish as they trounced Stawamus in striped shirts, 6-0.

Zimmario narrowly misses '50'

In the game of hockey, 50 goals in a season is more than just a milestone, it is a mark of excellence.
 If this holds true for that fast-paced sport, imagine what it would mean in the relatively low scoring game of soccer.
 Few, if any, reach this remarkable plateau, but on Saturday one local player came close to doing just that.
 Playing in the final match of the year before the advent of the playoffs, Squamish's Ed Zimmario had 46 of his team's 62 goals. Throughout the year five or six goal games were the norm for this compact competitor, so achieving four more were within his realm of capabilities.
 With this in mind, Zimmario went out to rack up his 47th, 48th and 49th before falling short of the mark though the opportunities were there.
 Nevertheless, the output was good enough as it helped Squamish to maintain its undefeated record, which spans the entire year by grabbing

to give the Mamquam Hustlers a 3-2 win over Maniquant Credit Union. Brad Hurford and Paul Street replied in the losing cause.

Four teams remain in contention

Soccer, as you all know, is rapidly winding down into its final few weeks of action and leading the pack to the season end is the Howe Sound Men's Soccer League.
 On Sunday the quarter-finals got under way for this eight team league with the results going pretty well as planned with few exceptions.
 The Native Sons, which perhaps have the easiest route to the finals, advanced to the semis that are to be played on Sunday at 10 a.m., as they walked over Local 170 by the score of 3-1. Lawrence George found the target for all three Sons' points while Terry Reed replied for 170.
 The Native Sons opponents in the next round will be Brackendale. It, like the Natives, finished the season in the middle of the

ing opportunities while Trucking destroyed their own offence with floor passes.
 Just before the half came to a close these efforts paid off as Bachuk set up Tarlock-Binning. He caught James hugging the net post and sent a shot into the far corner.
 United then took the lead for good early in the second half as Pascuzzi sent Bachuk on a breakaway. This time Bachuk made no mistake, connecting from 18 yards out with a low drive just out of reach of James.
 Ian MacDonald added the insurance marker on a penalty kick after Pascuzzi was dumped within the 18 yard box while trying to barge between the defense.

SQUAMISH GIRL WINS GOLD SKILL AWARD

Thirteen-year-old Yvonne Hunter, who just returned from Sherwood Park, Alberta, where she played with the B.C. All Stars in the Canadian Ringette championships, was one of two girls chosen to represent B.C. in a skill test against other girls from across Canada.
 She was the top girl in her age bracket and was a tenth of a second behind the winner, Jill Herbert of Alberta.
 In the overall age bracket both girls were awarded Canadian Gold Skill Awards. This is the first time a B.C. girl has ever won.

DON PATRICK TO HEAD MINOR HOCKEY

When the annual meeting of the Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association was held in the Civic Centre on March 29, Don Patrick was elected as the new president for the 1983-84 season.
 Executive members include vice president Laurie Vanzella, treasurer Bonnie Breckenridge, rep league director Dennis Woodard and house league director Ted Hart. A secretary is yet to be appointed.
 Retiring president Jim Miller in his report thanked sponsors, coaches, referees, team mothers and other members of the executive for their dedication and long hours in making the past hockey season a successful one.
 This was the fifth season for minor hockey in Squamish. Even though there was much unemployment in the community, 237 minor hockey league players were registered.

Exporters enjoy awards banquet

The Terminal Exporters hockey team, winners of the Non Contact C Division, who took the league trophy and the playoff trophy for the second year, held an awards banquet in the Elks Hall on Saturday night and presented some awards to their most valued players and the coach and manager.
 Ken Bayers acted as emcee for the evening and his amusing comments entertained the crowd.
 Grant Douglas received the most valuable defence player award and John Acorn the award for the most valued player and the most valued forward.

Hotspurs host annual tourney

The 1982-83 soccer season may be over for the Squamish Hotspurs, but on Sunday they will get a chance to renew old acquaintances.
 Starting at 10:30 a.m. in Squamish, the Hotspurs will play host to a tournament involving Kilmore-United, Belfast-United and Kilby Vikings. All four teams, which started in the same league together, meet each year.

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Developments still upbeat

While news in the past month was not quite as good as the preceding month it was still upbeat.

There was a strong increase in retail sales of 2.3 percent for two months after January's one percent. This was the strongest three month showing since 1980.

Employment figures showed very slight increases and while many jobs were of a temporary

nature it was better than the steady decline of the last 16 months.

Housing starts have made a remarkable comeback since the low of last September, and throughout the Squamish-Whistler-Pemberton area as well as the regional district are showing an increase.

The demand for and the price of lumber have risen substantially and interest rates are expected to decline further this year. Chances are good that the North American housing upturn will be sustained.

There was some concern earlier that the United States might impose steep duties on lumber imports but this fear seems to have been laid to rest.

Conditions in the pulp and paper industry still aren't good but there have been some increases in the price. The mining

industry outlook is still bleak and oil and gas revenues are down.

Oil and natural gas production may show some modest increase later on this year but no further price increase is possible without abrogating the present Alberta-Ottawa agreement.

In fact the decline in world prices has put the domestic price at over 75 percent of the world price so a rollback is possible.

Grain harvests have been large throughout the world and there was a high carry over of stocks resulting in a glut of grain and in dropping prices. Canada should be able to export large quantities of grain because of long term contracts and the current easier situation for railway freight transport.

Housing starts in the States have increased. This would be beneficial to the Canadian lumber and paper industry.

School board briefs

The board discussed a request to have a new mini bus purchased for Howe Sound Secondary School. It was decided that if the old one could be repaired for \$4,000 it would be wiser to have this done as the bus would be used for at least two more years. Cost of a replacement bus would amount to about \$25,000.

Students in Howe Sound Secondary and Pemberton Secondary who took Grade 12 English (a prerequisite if they wish to try for scholarship exams) and who took the exams to qualify for the district scholarship did very well. At Pemberton, both students who wrote both exams passed and in Squamish, 21 out of the 22 pupils who wrote English passed and three of the six who tried for the scholarship qualifications are followed.

Discussion on transferring Birken school site to historical society hinges on the acquisition of an alternate school site. Board has applied for an 18 acre site as an alternate.

If this is approved it will be glad to turn it over to society if the

lands department agrees; however, lands department has said it can't guarantee the site will be given to regional district for Birken society.

Edmonton Museum and Archives Society asked that if any of the buildings at Coast Mountain Outdoor School be moved or otherwise disposed of the society would have the opportunity to obtain the cabin formerly belonging to John Ann and the first Pemberton school.

The board felt there would be no problem but said there were no plans to close the outdoor school.

A plan for the construction of an adventure playground for Signal Hill Elementary School was shown to the board. It was approved as long as safety guidelines are followed.

The Pulp and Paperworkers have requested the use of the Brackendale Elementary school grounds for their annual picnic on July 1. Permission was granted and the board will waive the proviso against liquor on school property.

Discussion on the agreement with the district regarding the use of schools for district programs led to a decision that if the agreement with the district for the use of schools will have to be terminated.

At present there is no school use of the swimming pool on the arena. Trustee Don Wilson, who has been dealing with the district, suggested that a two year contract should be signed.

Some discussion on problems which could arise if various districts set their own holiday times and school opening dates led to the comment by trustee Betty Shore that she could see the potato farmers in Pemberton not wanting school to start in the fall till the potato harvest was in.

It was suggested that instead of fragmenting days it would be much better to co-ordinate holidays, education standards and other criteria to make it easier for pupils who move from one province to another or from one area in a province to another.



SHAWN CARTON, AGE 9, WAS THE WINNER OF A 3 FT. EASTER BUNNY

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CABLE TV

Early Sunday morning, April 10, a snowstorm caused damage to hydro lines on Bowen Island. (See the Province front page Monday, April 11th.)

This lack of power prevented TV transmission from Bowen Island to Watts Point (and then to our antennas) by CBC and CTV.

We are able to carry only signals that are available. We do not control them in any way.

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We put a message on our Channel 10.

We were rewarded with a series of abusive calls.

We were attacked by mindless vandals who shot at and severely damaged a satellite dish. They further wrecked a Channel 12 antenna and a Channel 4 tower.

While this caused us concern, the people who were really hurt were those who were watching those two channels.

There may be conflicting rumours concerning the events of Sunday, April 10.

The facts, however, are as presented above.

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Greenaway says

Less government control wanted in economy

Answers to a questionnaire distributed throughout his riding have revealed that Canadians want less government interference in the economy, local MP Lorne Greenaway said in his latest constituency letter.

"Fully 76 percent of the answers indicated people wanted less government control," Greenaway said. "About 85 percent of the people felt the National Energy Program had hurt the Canadian economy."

"Similarly," he said, "75 percent of those answering the questionnaire were opposed to a larger role for Petro-Canada in the Canadian oil industry."

Greenaway said the response to the questions indicates that Canadians want less government interference and a return to free enterprise.

Answers indicated that the recession was due to both the federal government policies and world economy, that by three to one the people felt there should not be greater federal government involvement in the economy and that a reduced role was favoured

by about the same percentage.

The questionnaire did not favour the tax on gasoline as a way to increase Petro-Canada's role in the oil industry; by a percentage of more than four to one the answers indicated people believed that the National Energy Program had hurt the economy and that people did not believe the "6 and 5" program had been a significant help to the economy.

The public favoured a greater funding for more Canadian research and development by a score of 872 to 374, or 70 percent.

On three other questions, the federal government's decision to set up a royal commission to investigate the economy, whether we would be better off under a socialist than a capitalist society and whether we approved of the prime minister's three part series on the economy, the answer was no.

On the first of the three questions it was No 939, Yes 231; on the second it was No 956, Yes 180; and on the third it was No 637, Yes 144 with 538 saying they didn't see it.

SEEKING TIMBER QUEEN CANDIDATES

Once again the preparations for the annual Timber Queen Pageant are beginning.

The committee would welcome any organization, business or persons wishing to sponsor a young lady in the pageant to be held on July 28 this year.

For entry forms and regulations please contact Thoranna Sykes, chair person for the Timber Queen Pageant Committee, at 898-5314 or after 5 p.m. at 898-5588. The mailing address is, Box 561, Garibaldi Highlands, V0N 1T0.

No entry forms will be accepted after May 10.

Five charged in Litton blast

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The three are also charged, along with Douglas Stewart and Gerald Hansen, both 26, with conspiracy to cause an explosion likely to cause serious damage to property and possession of an explosive for the purpose of causing serious damage to property.

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squamish careful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

It's almost that time of year when we must think about putting our clocks and watches ahead one hour. Daylight saving starts this weekend. This means when you retire Saturday night don't forget to "spring ahead" all your watches and clocks.

Paul and Natalie Boni and son Bill had a great time visiting their son Paul and daughter in law, Jane Boni and grandchildren Alicia and Amanda in Winnipeg over the Easter holidays. They helped little Alicia celebrate her second birthday on April 4. The Bonis said the weather was sunny and warm in Winnipeg for this time of the year.

Did you know that "etiquette" means behaving yourself a little better than is absolutely necessary?

Lynn and Ray Fletcher and baby son Danny of Port Pirie, Australia have returned home after spending a vacation with Lynn's parents, Jack and Marylou Stathers.

Everything you wanted to know about gardening but were afraid to ask — Well don't be shy. The elementary principles of gardening will be explained by guest speaker Iain Taylor, professor of botany at UBC, at the Squamish Library tonight at 7 p.m.: Your questions will be welcomed.

Stork Story: HUMPRIES — Paul and Lorraine Humphries are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Lee, born March 4, in the Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 6 oz. This is a sister for Stephen. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Humphries of North Vancouver. Three thrilled great grandmothers are Mrs. Molland of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Mrs. L. L. Rolfe of North Vancouver and Mrs. Humphries in England.

Sign on office bulletin board: "In case of fire, don't panic. Simply flee the building with the same reckless abandon that occurs each day at quitting time."

A Toronto resident, Ed Russell visited old friends Jack and Jean Morey last week.

Guest speaker at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School's parent teacher group meeting tonight will be Fern Connor, a helping teacher from Surrey. At 8:15 p.m. she will speak on early childhood education, helping your child learn at home and helping to prepare your pre-schooler for school. Parents from other schools are welcome.

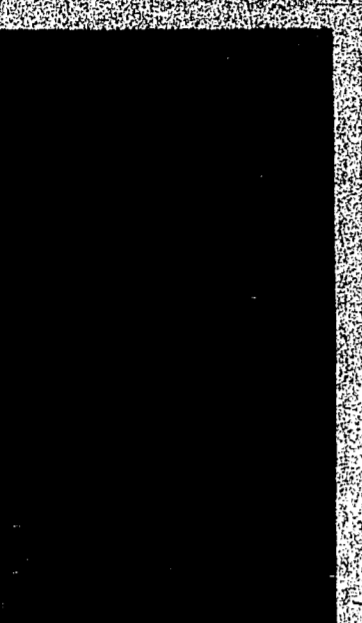
Former neighbours of Marilyn and Bert Clark from Oakville, Ontario visited them recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunter enjoyed their stay on the west coast.

Celebrating birthdays this week are Nancy Halvorson, Ron Holtum, Joan Binning, Randolph Sommerfeld, Casey Noble, Clayton Gadsby, Michelle Richardson, Andrew Jenkins, Joshua Seymour, David Carson, April Smith, Alacia Otto, Nola Vinther, John Lonergan, Darren Doak, Bobbie-Joe Bergstrom, Betty Lloyd, Heather Lewis, Lisa Enfinger, Karen Knox, Lauren Lonsdale, Larry Durant, Cameron Scott, Darlene Ogilvie, Gary Lloyd, Jill Campbell, Blanche Leblanc, Bobby Carson, Graham Flater, Brian "BJ" McNell, Christopher MacRae, Ryan Johnson, Glen Petruk, Pasquale and Rosa Razzano, Marian Beaulieu, Lisa and Marcia Drejka, Kimberley Collings, Lori Lewis, Karen Smith and Mathew Crowston.

Special birthday wishes to our one year olds and they are April Kingston, Richard Jones, Jennifer MacDonald, and Rava Lynn Smith.

The Country Gospel Band will be featured at a concert in the Squamish Baptist Church on Sunday, April 24 at 7 p.m. Members of the band are Maurice Guile, Jim, and Holly Loewan, Ross Rivers, Bob Wittow, Wendell andborah Teel and daughter Carolyn. The free will offering will go towards the church building fund as will proceeds from the sale of tapes. Everyone is welcome.

Thirty-eight years have passed since Raymond Cameron and his brother Robert Beach of Hamilton, Ontario had seen each other. Robert had a great visit with Raymond and his wife Sherri recently.



Our circulation gal June Halvorson is not "circulating" too much these days. June, is recuperating from surgery and will not be in the office for the next three or four weeks. We do miss you kiddo but no matter, you are still wished a "quiet, orderly" recovery.

Father, after checking his son's report card: "There's one thing in your favour; with these grades, you couldn't possibly have been cheating."

Bill and Mary Bloxham, son Derek and daughter Cara spent the Easter weekend with their son and daughter in law, Brent and Brenda Bloxham and children Michael and Cheryl in Cranbrook. Bill, Mary and Cara then travelled to Calgary to visit Bill's in-laws, Mrs. Florence Bloxham.

Next week's book introductions in the last Squamish International Festival meeting. The group is hoping for a much better attendance at the next meeting scheduled for Monday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Council building. Planning for the July 1st weekend is the major item on the agenda.

The Creation of Khalsa

By SATWINDER SINGH BISLA
April 13th was celebrated by Sikhs the world over. In Squamish there are between 80 and 90 Sikh families.

The most notable work of Guru Gobind Singh, the last master of the Sikhs, was the creation of the Khalsa. This was in the response to a divine mandate he received. The creation of Khalsa aimed at a well-balanced combination of the ideas of saint and soldier.

Baisakhi is the first date of the Indian month Baisakhi, which coincides with the 13th of April of the Gregorian calendar. It marks the advent of the harvesting season when the peasants of Punjab rejoice with folk dances attuned to the rhythmic beating of drums. Bhangra, symbolizes the brisk activities of the farmer during harvesting season.

Guru created a new nation, the Khalsa Panth, a nation of Khalsa warriors. He mixed the nectar of immortality in an iron bowl, stirred with a double-edged sword and gave it to them along with instructions not to cut their hair; to take no halal meats or intoxicants and not to engage in adultery.

After baptizing five men of different castes and from five different parts of the country he gave them the title of the Five Beloved Ones. Thus they were welded into a single nation.

Guru begged for the nectar of immortality which was given to him and he thus became a disciple, as well as guru.

Guru Gobind Singh handed over the leadership of Khalsa to the combined body of Khalsa saying that when all peaceful means have failed there is enough justification to unsheathe the sword.

The sword was only to be used for good causes such as putting down injustice, tyranny and intolerance. Moral courage demands that independence and self-respect be maintained against the arbitrary use of power. The sword became a symbol of self-reliance, independence and self-respect.

Newsomers welcome. If you wish further information please call Vivianne at 892-5093.

Hugh Harley of Victoria spent a pleasant visit with his niece and family, Grace and Harvey Halvorson. Hugh's sister Margaret is a guest of their brother and sister in law, Jim and Ellen Harley.

The film "If You Love This Planet" will be shown at the Elks Hall tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. After each showing, Gary Marchant (former resident), a doctoral student in science and UBC student representative on End the Arms Race committee will speak. The evening is sponsored by the Howe Sound Women's Centre.

Stork Story: DANKS — Congratulations to Bill and Bridget Danks on the birth of their daughter, Raylene Elizabeth, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on April 14, weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz. Proud grandparents are John Buchanan of White Rock, Dorothy Buchanan of Squamish and Audrey and John Danks of Kamloops.

The Squamish Food Bank Committee is grateful for the support the community gave them again this month. It is a good thing as the need is definitely still with us. Friday was distribution day at St. Joseph's parish hall and 63 hampers were given out plus food vouchers equivalent to a total of 85 bags of groceries.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries this week are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rivett, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Farn, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Julien, Mr. and Mrs. D. Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. G. Quesset, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girgulus, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flury and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Cassel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waldie and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Van Horlick.

Lynette Halvorson and her daughter Nancy went to Pomona, California during the Easter break to visit friends: Chris and Doug Lobb.



Brenda McLeod accompanied by her young nephew Shayne Ayers, appeared at the Fashion Show at Pemberton in this beautiful deep blue pants and jacket set by Plum Tree with a yellow blouse while Shayne wears a grey Young Line jogging suit.

NEW OFFICERS FOR PEMBERTON 4-H CLUB

New officers were elected at the first meeting of the Pemberton 4-H Club, held in the public library on April 2 at 10 a.m.

Peter Fredrickson was elected president, Russell McNoisy, secretary and Caroline Richards, vice-president and treasurer. Steben McNoisy was elected as the club reporter.

Silver anniversary for Mountenays

A surprise silver wedding anniversary celebration was held in honour of Ray and Svea Mountenay on Sunday evening, April 3 in Garibaldi Lanes.

The Mountenays were married in Regina, Saskatchewan on April 3, 1958.

Family members, son Maurice, daughter and son-in-law Edwina

and Jack Wright (and baby son) and friends hosted the party. Daughter, Marianne Mountenay, an exchange student in Mexico, phoned her parents early Sunday morning to congratulate them.

Friends in attendance included Bill and Florence Fairhurst and daughters Denise, Patricia and Michelle; Richard and Linda Jang and sons Robbie, Kenny and Jamie; Tom and Marsha Brown and son Milton; Floyd and Janice Brown, Delores and Allan Dotten; Anne and Ole Neilson and children Erica and Eric; Donna Wright and son Barrie; Barrie Suter and, from Vancouver, Rob and Peggy McLean.

A delicious buffet supper along with a specially decorated anniversary cake was shared by all.

Ray and Svea received a lovely selection of gifts from friends and family including an Easter lily sent from Svea's mother, Mrs. Edith Martin of Pentleton; earlier in the day, phone calls were received from Ray's mother, Mrs. Edith McNally of Regina and from Svea's sister, Lillian Cooke of Red Cliff, Alberta.

Although they were unable to attend, Louise and Ray Scheersmidt sent a gift and congratulatory card to the happy couple.

"Greetings on Khalsa's birthday. Blessed is the Baisakhi."



Frances and Bob Hunter, Sonny and Margaret Fougberg received a plaque from chairman T. J. MacDonald at last week's school board meeting to honour their many years of service as school board members.

Delightful fashion show featured new styles

A total of over \$300 was raised for the Pemberton Pageant Committee by a delightful fashion show held in the Signal Hill Elementary school auditorium on Wednesday evening, April 13.

Clothes from Fashionably, Sans, 77, 80s and the Red Ballroom in Squamish were featured and ranged from sports and leisure wear to casual and dressy, with some evening styles as well. In the children's sector, three young models showed some charming casual and dressy styles for spring.

The pageant committee seated guests at tables centred with bouquets of yellow mums and red flowering currants and, during the intermission, tea, coffee and refreshments were served.

A total of 70 outfits were shown, some accented with hats and caps, some with purses from Highland Shoes as well as shoes from Highland Shoes.

Among the highlights of the fashion show were the suit look, the return of the mini-dress and the flapper look along with one that was reminiscent of the early 50s with circle skirt, sweater and bobby sock.

Belle Carson was the commentator and during the intermission, Elsie Hunter of Merle Norman Cosmetics in Squamish gave a demonstration of eye makeup and how to use it to correct defects or enhance your eyes.

Modelling the clothes in the fashion show were seven Pemberton residents — Marilyn Allen,

Sue Becker, Brenda McLeod, Dorothy Robillard, Dawn Ross, Kim Ross and Susan Zorcher — who provided a range of sizes for young women as well as the more mature, with the model showing the fashionable maternity clothes from the Red Ballroom.

Modelling the clothes from the Red Ballroom were three delightful youngsters — Shayne Ayers, who accompanied his aunt, Brenda McLeod, in many of her appearances, Jessie Blundell and

Catherine Spetford. They all performed like trouper and seemed to enjoy themselves.

Assisting behind the scenes were Terry Aldridge of Squamish and Lisa Fredricks of Pemberton, while Louise Menzel of Pemberton looked after the hair styles of the models. Barb Ellington acted as chauffeur for the Squamish group.

During the admission, two door prizes were drawn with Tanya Fredricks and Tonette Van Loon being the lucky recipients.

JUNE WEDDING FOR TRUDY GRANHOLM

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Granholm of Brackendale are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Trudy Valdine to Samuel Lee Langstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Langstaff, also of Brackendale.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 4, at the Squamish United Church.

LAUREL BROHMAN TO WED IN WHISTLER

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brohman of Garibaldi Highlands are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Laurel Louise to Duane Martin Gould, son of Mrs. L. Gould and the late Mr. Gould of Tsawwassen.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 23 at Whistler.

Time is running out

"If You Love This Planet" is the powerful, academy award-winning Canadian film, recording a lecture to American students in 1981, by outspoken nuclear critic Dr. Helen Caldicott.

The film will be shown by the Howe Sound Women's Centre Wednesday, April 20 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Elks hall on Second Avenue.

A discussion will be led by guest speaker Gary Marchant, a doctoral student in science and UBC student representative on the End the Arms Race Committee (a coalition of all peace groups in Vancouver).

"If You Love This Planet" warns us that time is running out — unless we shake off our indifference and work to prevent war, we stand a slim chance of surviving the 20th century.

In the film, Dr. Caldicott traces the development of atomic weapons, describes the damage and suffering caused by the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and outlines the immediate and long range medical effects of detonating a single 20-megaton bomb. This planet, in the aftermath of a nuclear war, would be contaminated by radiation and rampant with disease — a world with few survivors.

Come to the Elks hall on April 20, bring a neighbour, a friend, your spouse. Everyone is welcome. The film's message is clear. Time is running out. Disarmament cannot be postponed!

For further information call the Howe Sound Women's Centre of office at 892-5748.

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Local men share awards

Local B.C. Rail employees Val Iacovone, Real Lapointe and Dale Hedin, all from the Squamish car shop, shared a \$1,395 award for a suggestion regarding straightening box car ends without having to remove the end ladders.

In addition, Iacovone and Lapointe, as well as Armand Constantine and Mike Stillwell, also from the Squamish car shop, share an award for \$690 for a suggestion to straighten bulkheads using their design of an end ram pusher.

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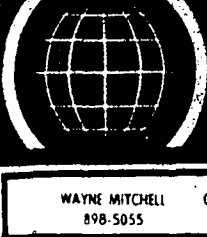
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A group of the dedicated need for intermediate care facilities in the Squamish area, a group of concerned citizens have banded together to form a society with the intention of providing this much needed service.

14 years ago - 1973
Residential building is leading the way in the construction field in Squamish this spring with 23 residences already started and a number more slated for the near future. Commercial buildings already underway include the stores adjacent to Overwater, the Bank of Montreal building, the Weldwood office at the booming grounds and the Mallach and Mosely office building.

18 years ago - 1973
The sewer plant at the Mamquam River site is rapidly nearing completion and should soon be ready for operation, if it is not already usable.

15 years ago - 1968
Routing of the B.C. Hydro's Peace River EVH No. 2 power line through the valley from D'Arcy south to Squamish has drawn vigorous protests from the Kestepayers' Land Use and Development Association, a group of people between Birken and Garibaldi whose properties will be affected by the power line.

12 years ago - 1971
The Squamish Hospital Auxiliary was pleased to receive more hand knit baby sets for their booth plus sweaters to fit toddlers. The hospital booth is in the process of moving to a larger space on the opposite wall at the entrance where items will be displayed to a much better advantage.

8 years ago - 1975
The B.C. Lung Association will hold its annual convention in the Sheraton Landmark Hotel, Vancouver on May 19 and 20. Janet Duxbury will represent the auxiliary.

7 years ago - 1976
Some members have been reorganizing the library at the hospital. They would be happy to receive any up-to-date magazines which, of course, are still in good condition.

shared the ownership of Squamish Community Co. Ltd. with John Fredrickson. He purchased the interest formerly owned by his partner and will operate the firm on his own.

28 years ago - 1955
Tentative plans have been made for Conservative member for Coast-Capilano riding Bill Payne to discuss Garibaldi Park with the provincial MLA Don Robynson as the first step in a concerted plan to develop the 60,000-acre park.

30 years ago - 1953
Squamish Library has received a welcome donation of several hundred books from the Mount Sheer Social Club.

25 years ago - 1958
The riding club's Sunday classes have started and will be held every Sunday at the Circle T Ranch.

Squamish Hospital Auxiliary news

The spring raffle and bazaar will be held at the Super Valu mall on Saturday, May 7. Tickets are now available for the raffle. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in hospital house. It is hoped a representative from the Canadian Red Cross will be in attendance and she will discuss the Red Cross loan cupboard.

Marian Mills is the auxiliary representative on the hospital board and the regulatory reports back on board decisions and plans.

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"You don't have to be young to be fit," says Lorraine McKillop, extreme right. She is program director of the mature adults fitness program, part of the recreation department, taking place at the Cedars Mondays and hopes to run the program three times a week soon.

A tax-saving checklist

With only a few days to go before the April 30 filing deadline, you can't afford to put off calculating your tax return much longer.

If you've done some tax planning throughout the year you probably have a fairly good idea of where you stand.

To help out with those last minute calculations, here's a partial checklist of frequently overlooked tax-deductible items you may be eligible for.

Union Dues
Your union dues may be specified on your T-4 if they were included as a payroll deduction. If not, you should receive a receipt from the union. Make sure you claim this amount as a tax deduction.

Interest Deductions
In brief, if you borrowed funds to earn income, any interest on the loans is deductible from income.

Interest on funds borrowed after Nov. 12, 1981 to finance a contribution to a registered retirement savings plan, a registered savings plan or a deferred profit sharing plan is no longer deductible from income.

You are never allowed to deduct the interest on funds borrowed for personal expenditures such as furniture, vacations, etc.

Moving Expenses
If you have moved at least 40 kilometres to commence employment at a new location you may be eligible to deduct moving expenses. Students may also qualify. You cannot deduct moving expenses for which you were reimbursed.

Charitable and Political Donations
Contributions to a registered political party of up to \$300 and donations to a qualified charitable institution of no more than 20 per cent of your income may be deducted in any one taxation year.

Medical Expenses
Medical expenses can be claimed for any 12-month period that ended in 1982.

Don't just opt for the standard \$100 deduction; you may be eligible for more. You can claim medical expenses incurred by your spouse and any dependents.

Child Tax Credit
The child tax credit is usually claimed by the mother. Even if the mother has no income she should file a tax return so she'll receive the cash refund for the child tax credit.

Federal Tax Reduction
If you spouse doesn't need the entire \$200 federal tax reduction you can claim the unused portion.

Investment Related Expenses
You can deduct investment counselling fees; accounting and bookkeeping fees if they are related to an investment or business; and the administration costs of your investments such as safety deposit box charges.

The cost of seminars or refresher courses related to your investment activities may also be deducted if paid to a Canadian educational institution and if they exceed \$100.

Of course there are many other deductions and tax-saving strategies. You should be familiar with the rules governing any deduction to ensure that you are eligible to claim it.

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Monday, April 19: Weight training at Howe Sound Secondary School girls gym from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call 892-5832 for further info.

Tuesday, April 19: Garibaldi Highlands elementary school parent-teacher group business meeting 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. Ferné Connor, a helping teacher at Surrey, will be guest speaker. Parents from other schools welcome.

Tuesday, April 19: Squamish and District Diabetes Association meeting, 7:30 p.m. senior lounge, Civic Centre. Latest home blood glucose monitoring machine on display. Demonstration by Jean Clifford. All welcome.

Wednesday, April 20: Chamber of Commerce general meeting and luncheon, 12 noon, Loggers Inn. Guest-speaker Carla Mebs will speak on Expo 86.

Wednesday, April 20: Film: If you love this planet; Dr. Helen Caldwell on nuclear war. Two showings 7 and 9 p.m. Elks Hall, Second Avenue. Sponsored by Howe Sound Women's Centre.

Thursday, April 21: Squamish intermediate care Auxiliary meeting, 1 p.m. in hospital house. Everyone welcome.

Thursday, April 21: Squamish Hospital Auxiliary meeting, 7:30 p.m. in hospital house.

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

Sunday, April 24: Country Gospel Band in concert at Squamish Baptist Church, 7 p.m. Free will offering — proceeds to building fund of church.

Monday, April 25 and Saturday, April 30: Squamish Parent Participation Pre School open house 1-3 p.m.

Monday, April 25: Squamish International Festival meeting, 7:30 p.m. Arts Council building. New members welcome.

Monday, April 25: Squamish Folk Song Circle monthly get-together — senior lounge, Civic Centre at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday, April 26: Confirmation service (laying on of hands) at St. John's Anglican Church at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27: Chamber of Commerce business meeting, 12 noon, Loggers Inn — featuring Tourism committee.

Wednesday, April 27: Children's Day at Squamish Library. Paula Hart will speak on children's literature, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27: Howe Sound Curling Club annual meeting, 7:30 p.m. senior lounge, Civic Centre.

Thursday, April 28: Drama Day at Squamish Library. Film "Paper Wheel" to be shown.

Friday, April 29: Poetry Day at Squamish Library. Film of Earl Birney.

Saturday, April 30: Art Day at Squamish Library. Two films will be shown.

Monday, May 2: St. Joseph's Mothers' Day Bingo - Chiefain Hotel, 7:30 p.m. (no bingo church hall)

Tuesday, May 3: Canadian Daughters League annual Ladies Night, 6 p.m., Civic Centre.

Wednesday, May 4: Howe Sound Women's Centre annual general meeting at 7 p.m. in Elks Hall. Wine and cheese social. For more info 892-5748.

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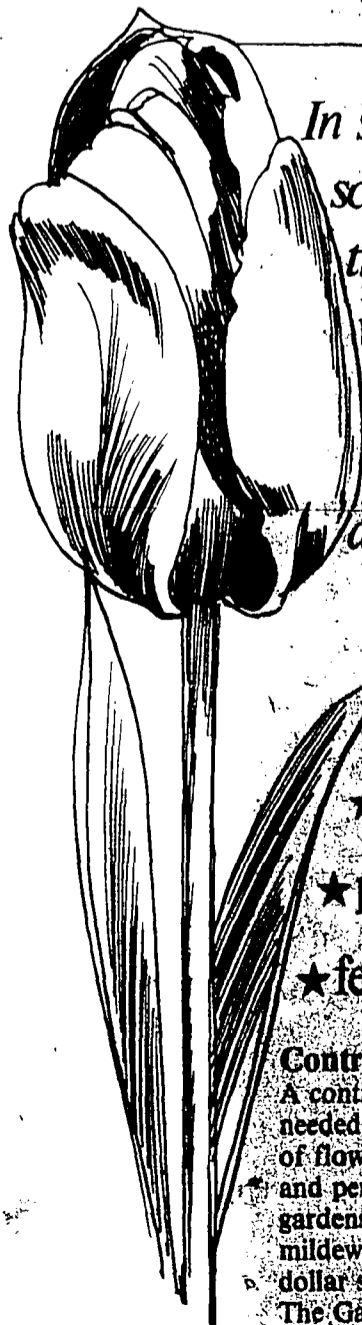
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April is a time for:

- ★ planting certain vegetables
- ★ the control of garden pests
- ★ planting of broadleaf evergreens
- ★ fertilizing

Control of garden pests:

A continuing program of insect and disease control is needed to keep your garden pest-free. Weekly dusting of flowers and vegetables will prevent loss of annuals and perennials and will increase the yield of vegetable gardens. April can still be quite wet. To prevent mildew and leaf spot on roses and ornamentals; and dollar spot and brown patch in lawns, use a fungicide. The Garden Center will be able to recommend a good product.

Vegetables:

Set out lettuce plants (also lettuce seeds), cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, brussel sprouts and beets. Also try mid-season Pontiac potatoes.

Broadleaf evergreens:

Plant camellias, lily-of-the-valley shrubs, rhododendrons and azaleas. Buy these last two in bloom so that you can check colours.

Fertilizing:

Use fertilizer under each annual as set out. Place the plant food in the hole, cover with an inch of soil and plant annual, or use plant starter in solution to water in the plant. Feed annuals every two weeks. The Garden Center can assist you in this area.

Perennials:

A perennial blooms year after year, some are herbaceous, i.e. die to ground yearly but the root system winters over. Set out delphinium, columbines, aubrieta, hardy asters and phlox early in April. Plant gladiolas continuously at ten day intervals until June, three inches deep and seven inches apart. Plant lily bulbs five inches deep and ten inches apart in a location protected from wind.

Annuals:

An annual plant grows from seed, flowers, goes back to seed and dies all in one year. Set out hardy annuals such as carnations, pansies and sweet peas in early April. Plant petunias and snapdragons around the middle of April.