



Only two more performances of drama club's play will be staged. See review on page 5.

## Angry taxpayer calls for new administrator

Administration did come forward with a draft tender for the gravel pit on the MacMillan Bloedel road in Valleycliffe, but so did angry residents.

Lynn and Laura Wilbur and Fran Carrat were there to protest a gravel pit so close to residents; a petition from some 69 more people who live in Valleycliffe to "permanently halt all further soil removal from district lot 7041

when dyking the Stawamus River is completed" was tabled as well.

Wilbur is incensed by the district's plan to tender the pit to the highest bidder when it does not adhere to the official community plan and go so far as to suggest the administrator's position be put to tender.

"Under the Act, council shall not enact any provisions nor undertake any works contrary to an official community plan,"

Lynn Wilbur quoted.

He contends the lot is not included in the district municipality and does not want to see any mining under the Chief.

"Dyking is music to our ears, but as soon as you start mining under the Chief it's not music any more," he told council.

Administrator Chuck Schatzenkirk told council and its audience that the community plan "covers areas, not individual lots. It's under constraint lands."

"I would like the district to benefit from a gravel pit but I don't want it to interfere with residents. I would never want to see a crusher in there," Ald. Chuck Harvey stated.

Residents do not want the noise or dust anywhere near where they live and said the pit is only about 300 feet from some homes in Valleycliffe. They are adamant that no pit be established there for anyone's use.

Wilbur quoted many parts of the community plan, such as "Major development proposals in rural Squamish... on slopes surrounding Squamish, will be reviewed to assure visual compatibility of development with the landscape."

"Private groups and government agencies will be involved in providing park status protection and appropriate development of Stawamus Chief and its surroundings."

Wilbur asked council, "Who are these municipal agencies that are protecting the Chief if it isn't municipal government?" He did not get a response.

Council talked of the revenue it could raise and stated this is one way to raise some.

"Falling the revenue we have to look at higher taxes. Every \$1,000 or \$10,000 we get in will lower taxes," said Mayor Jim Elliott.

That did not placate Carrat or Wilbur. They have visions of looking out their windows to see a scar up the mountain that will increase as the municipality craves more and more revenue.

"What you start now concerns people down the line. Council will change and may decide to go back and back (up the hill). You can't always think of the money," Carrat countered in rising tones.

Ald. Wilf Dowad referred to the community plan as "window dressing in affluent times. Now we're digging in the trenches." And the mayor said the plan allows for use of the lot as a gravel pit.

The tender administration prepared was discussed and a number of additional restrictions were proposed by Dowad, but Ald. Chuck Harvey wondered whether placing so many restrictions on it would make it worthwhile for anyone to bid on the pit.

LCL Construction originally asked the district if it could go into the pit and remove gravel. Before it landed at council John Hunter Trucking and Coast Aggregates expressed their interest in the gravel. That is when council began discussing putting Lot 7041 out to tender.

Going to tender was recommended by the technical planning committee (TPC) when Hunter and Aggregates got involved.

Then residents got wind of the proposal and jumped on it quickly.

At the meeting last week, the administrator wondered at the events of the last couple of weeks.

"I think maybe this has blossomed out to more than it started as — a guy who wanted gravel for his own use. I wonder if it has gone further than we intended," Schattenkirk commented.

In concluding the letter to council, Wilbur notes the constraint land status of Lot 7041 and refers to the community plan where it says resource extraction may be acceptable in constraint lands.

"We hope you will agree that in this area extraction may not be acceptable."

In pointing out that TPC received directions from the administrator, Wilbur's closing remarks in the letter make two points:

- the official community plan be amended to include Lot 7041 within the district boundary and designate it as parks, recreation and open space;

- the administrator's position "be put to tender because it is possible that for over \$50,000 per year a manager could be hired who will utilize the bylaws he or she helps prepare."

Council did not discuss the latter two points, but did defeat two motions before referring the subject of gravel removal on Lot 7041 to its works and services committee.

Tender amendments proposed by Dowad received no second to the motion and one by Ald. Corinne Lonsdale to barricade the entrance to Lot 7041 had support from only Lonsdale, Harvey and Elliott.

## Royal Hudson stop rails through again

Tourism or not, too great a priority is being put on Block 19 at the expense of projects such as the industrial park, according to Ald. Wilf Dowad.

Apparently he is alone in his sentiments as council voted in favor of spending approximately \$4,000 more on the property. The expenditure is for gravel walkways, sod and fertilizer on a portion of the land.

"We just keep spending more money and I just don't understand it. We don't even own the property," Dowad commented.

He added he had to oppose the spending as it is becoming a sizable investment.

But Ald. Ron Barr pointed out it is not just a chamber of commerce responsibility and if the district doesn't do something with the property "no one will".

"Where the Royal Hudson stops is the window to our town. It's the first thing tourists see. It can't be left in its present state," interjected Ald. Egon Tobus, who added that the expenditure is to

public works superintendent John Payne, but Tobus does not want to see the additional monetary request before council for awhile.

accommodate tourists as well as make the site palatable for Squamish residents.

The \$3,983.10 pegged for immediate work was coupled with a cost estimate to complete the entire project, set at \$85,030.

The costs were put together by



Ald. Wilf Dowad says Block 19 given too great priority for property the district doesn't even own.

## Breakfast with your MLA

You are invited to join John Reynolds, MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, for breakfast on Monday, April 16.

Breakfast will take place at the Ambleside Inn, 1495 Marine Drive, West Vancouver at 8 a.m. Reynolds will bring you up to date on events in Victoria and will invite you to discuss your concerns with him.

Tickets are only available in advance. Call 926-6616 for more information.

Ald. Chuck Harvey is all for the work on Block 19, saying the tourism ministry "is pushing Expo and tourist services like hell."

"I think we've put it in the back just a little too long. I think we should clean up that end of town."

A 92 foot wide area in the centre of the property will be spruced up with drainage, paved parking, sidewalks and other work to come at a later date.



We're toasting Arts Awareness Week in the community and this is just one local skill to be celebrated until April 15. Maureen McDougall puts in a few moments on the quilt to which many women have put their needles over the last three months. There will be a host of displays at the library and district schools throughout the week with some spilling into next week as well. Indian art, weaving, high school art, ceramics, plays and music are some events scheduled. See page 14 for more details.

## FMC plans new hydrogen peroxide plant

FMC of Canada Ltd. announced last week that it will be building a new hydrogen peroxide plant at its existing chlorine and caustic facility in Squamish.

The plant, which is expected to produce 10,000 tonnes of 100 per cent basic hydrogen peroxide per year, is expected to be onstream by mid-1986.

Jack Selby, resident manager of FMC, told the Times last week that the project will take between 15 and 18 months to build and will employ approximately 100 people during the construction period. It will provide 25 permanent jobs once construction is completed.

"The plant will use an organic process," Selby said, "and I believe it will be environmentally viable."

He said it would be the only plant of this type in western Canada. There had been plants in eastern Canada utilizing an electrolytic process but these had been phased out and his own firm's

plant in Vancouver, Washington using the same process, was no longer in operation.

"The decision to add new peroxide capacity at this location will enable FMC to better supply the existing needs of the pulp industry in B.C. as well as to serve future growth in the expanding Canadian market," said William A. McMinn, FMC vice-president.

"The Canadian plant will incorporate our newest organic process hydrogen peroxide technology."

"The Squamish plant site offers an available hydrogen source, excellent access to rail and water transportation, available land and an existing infrastructure," he said.

"The new facility will provide a highly cost competitive, environmentally sound peroxide supply enabling FMC to fully serve our expanding customer base, including mining industries and the high growth demand for

peroxide in the Western Canadian pulp and paper industry," McMinn continued.

The company recently initiated discussions with appropriate government agencies to gain necessary approvals for new plant construction. Plant production is

expected to begin within two years of necessary government approvals.

In addition to its uses in the pulp and mining industry, hydrogen peroxide is also used in sewer treatment plants and in textile bleaching.



Nestled between Mamquam Blind Channel and Squamish Terminals, FMC of Canada plans an expansion project to produce hydrogen peroxide at the rate of 10,000 tonnes per year.

## Lottery will raise funds for shelter

The SPCA, Squamish branch, is planning to hold a lottery to raise funds to pay for the new cat shelter and its operation.

Approval for the lottery has been obtained. There are only 200 tickets and the first prize will be \$1,000. There will be two \$500 prizes and two \$250 prizes as well as a number of other ones.

Tickets, which are \$50 each, are available from members of the society.

# Blood Donor Clinic

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This notice donated as a community service by the Times Today

# the Times

## Fields CORRECTION

Please note the following correction to our Easter Sale flyer for April 12th through to April 21st:  
On the front page of our flyer the prices on the Ladies' Dresses have been reversed. The correct price on the mauve peasant-style dress is 13.99, and the red & white polka dot dress is 18.99. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

## 'Pawn' in bylaw dispute asks for written protection

Contractors cannot be responsible for monitoring payment of royalties to the District of Squamish.

Peter Gordon, on behalf of Cardinal Concrete, made the

point loud and clear last week when he appealed to council to amend its soil removal bylaw.

One of Cardinal's drivers was issued a warning for failing to obtain a permit to remove material from Coast Aggregate's pit, but the company says it is the municipality's responsibility to inform contractors when a pit operator is not abiding by the rules rather than burdening them with the blame.

In a letter to the district, Gordon wrote, "... it is too easy to become pawns in a dispute between those hiring us to do the removing and the authorities at city hall. All we are asking for is some written protection and consideration with respect to this (soil removal) bylaw."

A memo from administrator Chuck Schattenkirk to council noted "it would not be feasible to have a truck operator take out a permit for soil removal as the criteria of the soil removal permit is that the operator must have control of the land or the owner's permission."

However, deputy clerk Bill Bloxham said any changes to the bylaw would weaken enforcement. It has recently been upheld

in Supreme Court and Bloxham contends it would be less effective "because of the necessity to prove additional happenings other than in the present soil removal bylaw."

The amendment Gordon suggested would give carriers some protection in the form of the municipality advising them when no permit has been issued or when royalties have not been paid by the pit operator.

Ald. Wilf Dowd believes the bylaw is weak and further says the land owner is not made responsible for what happens. He is the only one we can regulate. I don't see how we can regulate a truck driver who is in good faith removing soil," said Dowd.

Ald. Ron Barr agreed with Dowd and Mayor Jim Elliott said it "certainly seems reasonable the owner of the gravel should be responsible." But Elliott also assured Gordon the bylaw would not be amended.

Despite the mayor's comments, council will have its bylaw committee review the soil removal bylaw in light of remarks made and weaknesses pointed out.



Ald. Ron Barr is chairman of the industrial park committee.

## Proposals for action in park tabled

The industrial park committee has been criticized of late for not coming forward to council with recommendations on which it can act.

Chairman of the committee, Ald. Ron Barr, said last week the committee was waiting until it met with industry and small business representative Ian Bach to see whether anything new came out of the session.

Apparently, much of the information received from Bach March 17 was a reiteration of past discussions, but Barr said the committee will be meeting soon and coming up with some ideas for council to consider. Late last week the chairman called members advising of a Monday get-together.

Bach did tell the group of aldermen and community members who attended the meeting that the economic climate has changed necessitating new marketing strategies. He noted that industrial park development is only one tool in industry expansion, with economic development officers and commissions also playing an important role.

Bach advised the group to stay away from outside consultants, instead capitalizing on community involvement.

recommendations and I think we'll act on them," Barr said last week.

Included in the proposed plan of action from Dowd were on site work, a sales program and some items for future discussion.

Dowd priced out on site work:

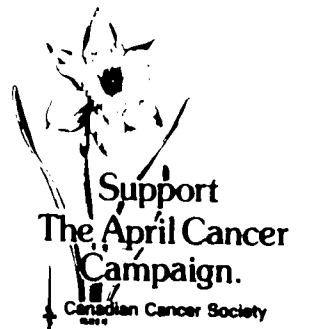
- improve entrance appearance with fill, landscaping and a sign, \$14,000;
- install catch basins to drain two of the lots and add the cost to the price of the lot benefited, \$2,000;
- begin filling boulevards of the entrance road, \$7,000;
- begin filling three lots at the entrance to the park with access for dump trucks so they can move in when low cost gravel is available. Add cost to the lots benefited, \$1,500;
- clean off roads, \$500;
- name streets and put up signs for them, \$2,000;

The sales program Dowd proposed included amending sales conditions and removing the penalty clause, reviewing lot prices and spending some \$3,000 advertising on classified pages of Squamish, Whistler and North Vancouver papers. Also a canvass of individuals and businesses that have inquired about the park in the past, making local contacts for prospective buyers and making outside contacts through a variety of agencies was suggested.

Topics to be considered in the future, Dowd centred around financing and ways of minimizing the district's losses, such as increasing the base price from \$48,000 to \$50,000 and rezoning lots fronting on Highway 99 to commercial.

Areas included in the plan are Castlegar, Port Hardy, and Cranbrook. Dowd also expressed something if Dowd considers important that he brought up. The ministry representative said Squamish should clean up the entrance to the park for people, thereby enhancing the area.

Days prior to the meeting, Ald. Dowd, a member of the industrial park committee, made a proposal that now says may come in.



Dowd had given us some

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**Chamber gets more**

The chamber of commerce is "prepared to live with" the \$16,000 grant in aid it received from the municipality this year, but appealed for additional monies at last week's council meeting.

Washrooms in the tourism building on Block 19 will cost \$4,000 to get operational. President Tony Tonkinson said \$13,000 has been spent on the building to date excluding the grant from the district.

Ald. Wilf Dowad recalled council asked for a breakdown of costs, when the grant was given, so the district would know how the money is being spent, but Ald. Chuck Harvey said chamber and council representatives have been meeting regularly to establish better communication.

There are to be four instalments of the grant which are subject to council review, Harvey added.

The chamber originally asked for a \$27,000 grant in aid and last week a couple of aldermen commented that if council had come across with it in the first place, the businessmen's group would not be back for more.

**Health, fitness fair**

Chairman of the Squamish Health & Fitness Fair committee has asked that charges for the Civic Centre June 15 and 16 be waived for the event.

The grant in aid would amount to \$220 per day.

The fair will involve many different areas related to promotion of physical fitness, nutrition and improved lifestyle and chairman John Dillabough requests the district's support come in the form of donating the facility.

The recreation commission will consider the request and make a recommendation to council.

**Concession stand nixed**

The Kinsmen Club received a negative response with its plan to set up a stand in the summer on Block 19.

The club's Archie Boyce attributed two reasons for the stand: older and handicapped people on the Royal Hudson have difficulty walking to downtown facilities and the project would generate more money for the service club. That money would be plowed back into the community, Boyce pointed out.

**council briefs**

"I'm sure, because of the size and type of menu we would offer, we would not be taking any revenue from the downtown sector and at the worst, only service their overflow" with hot dogs, chips and the like.

Council was not so sure and registered a resounding no.

**RV park**

Developing a commercial recreational vehicle park on Loggers Lane east of Highway 99 dates back at least to 1981.

The ministry of lands, parks and housing and the District of Squamish were that year discussing a commercial park. It was left in the hands of the parks and recreation commission, technical planning committee (TPC) and council.

The latest on the subject was a letter from the ministry asking if the district was still interested in the land.

Though administrator Chuck Schattenkirk says TPC will restate what it said in 1981 regarding extending a sewer line across Highway 99, putting in storm drainage and the necessity of holding tanks for effluent from recreational vehicles, the matter is again to be considered by that committee and the parks and recreation commission.

**Valley protected**

A total of \$977,000 has been spent on flood protection in Squamish this year and the March 31 deadline for Stawamus and Mamquam rivers was adhered to.

As yet, there is some clean up to be finished at the Stawamus, but the dyking priority is complete.

In addition, the works and services committee advised that public works personnel should look after vegetation maintenance on the Squamish dyking system. Temporary people will be hired for the job if it becomes necessary.

**Pump house power**

B.C. Hydro's cost to hook power up to Judd slough is \$21,260 for three phase power down Judd Road.

An initial estimate for mechanical and electrical work is \$10,300, but more quotes will be obtained and the works and services committee will deal with the subject again before bringing a concrete recommendation to council.

**Bylaw**

A bylaw to authorize the Squamish-Lillooet Regional district to borrow \$40,000 on behalf of the municipality was given three readings last week.

The 20 year borrowing Bylaw 858 is to cover the cost of dykes, berms, drainage channels and flood control appurtenances.

**No parking**

The bylaw enforcement officer has asked that a no parking sign be placed on Wilson Crescent adjacent to Strathmore Lodge.

The manager of the building has asked for another sign because of vehicles parking under bedroom windows of apartments.

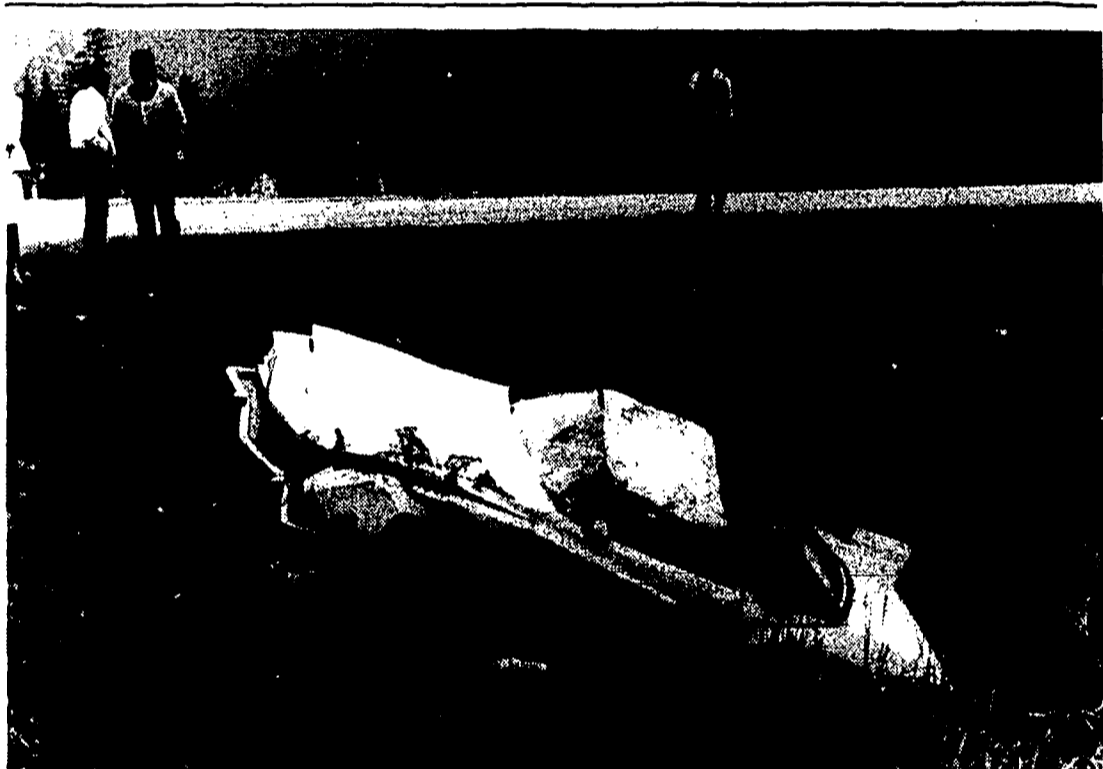
In a memo to council the public works superintendent notes problems are not isolated to Strathmore, but exist all along Wilson Crescent. He thought it wise to put no parking signs all along the road, but council tabled it until April 10 so members can view the area in advance of any action.

**Taping meetings**

Ald. Corinne Lonsdale lost in her bid to have council fully examine taping council meetings.

Mayor Jim Elliott received information from a number of cities and towns in B.C. about their taping practices. Many do so, but also advised they do not keep the tapes for a long period of time. The cost of taping was not included in Elliott's report even though council had requested it.

However, a tabling motion until costs could be determined was defeated and the matter has been dropped.



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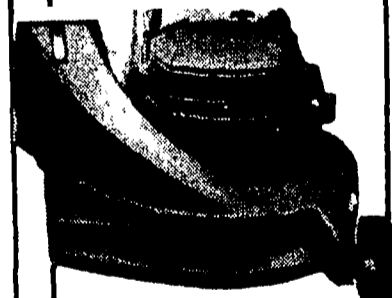
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# the Times

## Unemployment is a crisis

Sustained double-digit unemployment is a cancer that threatens the vigor and morale of our country. But while the situation looks hopeless, our economy is not in as bad shape as the numbers of unemployed suggest.

At the height of the recession there were 10 million workers in Canada, more than a quarter as many additional ones as we had in 1970. There are 63 per cent of Canadians over 15 years of age working now, compared to 58 per cent in 1970. If the labor force had grown no faster than the adult population since 1970, the unemployment rate would be just a shade over two per cent, instead of 11.4 per cent.

However, our unemployment crisis is caused as much by changing social behaviour as by economic circumstances. Wage earners, governments and business must all make adjustments in the battle against high unemployment.

Canadians must be prepared to be more flexible in their expectations of higher incomes. Many economists on both sides of the border credit the stronger employment growth in the United States to the increasing willingness of American workers to grant concessions in contract negotiations in order to maintain jobs for themselves and others.

We cannot see many signs of this type of flexibility in Canada. Labor leaders, especially, consider concessions as welcome as ants at a picnic. But growth in jobs and in income may be beyond the Canadian economy's capacity as our country struggles to adapt to increasing international competition.

Canadians are being reminded that real wage increases can only follow boosts in productivity. Anything else is inflationary and weakens our economy's ability to allocate resources — jobs and investments — in the most productive areas.

Government can work harder to restore investor confidence that was so badly shaken by the national energy program and MacEachen's 1981 budget.

One positive reaction from the unemployment situation in Canada has been the upsurge in creativity by Canadians, many of whom are creating their own jobs or companies to sell their services or skills. Governments, both federal and provincial, should encourage this by contracting out more services and supplies to the private sector and by providing more incentives to invest in small business.

And, finally, Canadian business has a role to play. Canadian companies have never paid enough attention to skills training. They should help employees to acquire the skills they will need for the computer-related challenges of the late 1980s. This will enable our people to take the important jobs in electronics or skilled trades which often go to imported labor.

There are a multitude of new opportunities as economic pressures and microelectronics alter traditional markets and the spending patterns of companies and consumers. New ideas and aggressive new ventures could be surprisingly successful.

## howe soundings

Some of the most interesting experiences a reporter has is to talk to some people in the community who can tell stories of the past and who have pictures of things which happened a long time ago.

It was surprising how much comment there was on the old logging pictures we ran several weeks ago. A number of people phoned saying they were sure they knew where the bridge was, but eventually it was decided that it was the Norton and McKinnon line.

Evelyn Smith, who came here as a small child when her father Al Fuller came from Thurlow Island to work for the company, remembered the bridge and the place they lived near the logging operations.

In fact she said she and her brother, Albert, went into the site a few years ago and found where they had lived 70 years ago. She recalled a fallen log on the bank behind their home and that one of the loggers had hidden a bottle under the log. After considerable searching they found it and she has the bottle at home!

She also recalled a fire which burned through the timber and that her uncle carried her over the bridge when they left the area. Later she gave Ed Aldridge, who also phoned regarding the engine, more information concerning the fire and the Norton and McKinnon operation.

But Aldridge was a mine of information. He had a number of pictures of the engine and the complete history of it from the time it was built until it left to go to Comox where it operated for many years. He worked on the engine at Duncan Bay and came to Squamish with it when he came here with Merrill and Ring in 1927.

My father came to Squamish with Merrill and Ring and we were very familiar with the logging operation and the camp at Valleycliffe which was later moved to Edith Lake. He worked for the company during the years it operated in Squamish and later went to work for the BCR.

But the pictures Aldridge had were most interesting. There were pictures of the logging operations with spar trees and donkeys, of the railway line built into the woods and the various "settings". There were pictures of the bridges, built by their crews, and some which were so high

they had to bring in bridge contractors to construct them.

Aldridge explained that after they reached a certain height, government regulations did not permit the company's crews to build them, but the outside firm had to be hired. He said two brothers named Culliton were with the firm hired to do the work and they also built some of the bridges on the old PGE railway. Culliton Creek was named after the brothers and they built the railway bridge over it.

He showed me some pictures of the bridge across the Little Mamquam, the highest bridge on the logging railway, both when it was under construction and after it was built. It was interesting to see it under construction because I can remember the suspension bridge the workmen used when the main bridge was being built.

In fact, we were up in the woods visiting my father once and we crossed the suspension bridge. It was a rather hairy experience because there was a large logger at the end of it who leaned on the cables and made it sway.

I can remember coming off the bridge and walking up to him (I didn't weigh more than 90 pounds soaking wet in those days) and saying, "You dumb Swede, wait till I tell my dad about this and he talks to the push and tells what you did!" Little did I know that it was the boss I was talking to. But I did wonder why he almost fell over laughing.

One of his pictures shows the two ends of the bridge before they joined it in the centre. Looking at it you wonder how anything that frail could hold up a logging engine and a string of loaded logging cars. But it was surprising how large a load they could carry.

I can remember riding over the bridge on an engine and looking down into the canyon. The engine floorboards extended over the side of the bridge so you were looking out into empty air. It was a frightening feeling!

Of course there were the pictures of the old engine, which ran in last week's paper. We were delighted with the way pictures came out in the paper because there are times when pictures do not reproduce so well. But the large one, in particular, was excellent. I can remember some of the people in the picture but as I was quite young at the time it is hard to recall too much about them. But as

Ed talked and mentioned different people it was surprising how many of the names came back to me.

There are a number of other pictures which I hope to use in future. One shows the first log train in May of 1927 with "Bun" Yarwood, the druggist at that time and a number of other people on a flat car. Yarwood was taking pictures of the event. Another shows the first two loads of logs taken to the beach dump, located almost where MacMillan Bloedel's log dump is now. An interesting feature of that picture is the large old-style bull block.

A logging engine on the bridge above Mud Creek when the crew was laying rails was another interesting picture but I found the most fascinating ones were some which showed scenes of logging in what is now Garibaldi Highlands. Would you believe that there was once a network of logging roads in the area, as well as several settings?

Most residents know about the trail which leads to Alice Lake, much of which was built along an old logging grade. But Aldridge has some photos of settings and cold deck piles in the Highlands area as well as a picture of a steam pump setting about a mile and a half south of Edith Lake.

Many of the old logging railway routes were used in later years for roads and streets and I recall picking berries along the old railway line in the 30s. At that time we went up the hill behind Dowd's Eagle Run subdivision and the track was just above it. Incidentally there were lots of blackberries!

Aldridge also said that when the camp moved from Valleycliffe to Edith Lake (the loggers called it Bologna Lake for obvious reasons) it was a weekend move. The crew left the Valleycliffe camp on Saturday for the weekend and on Monday morning bunkhouses, camp headquarters and everything else were relocated and operating at the new site.

He also said Cat Lake, north of Alice Lake and near Brohm Lake, got its name at the time M & R were logging here. The company took a D-8 cat into the Cat Lake area, yarded trees down to the lake and dumped them into the water where they were sawn into 40 foot lengths. That's how the lake got its name!

## LETTERS

### MP Greenaway incensed re endorsements

The following letter was sent to employment and immigration Minister John Roberts. Since the subject matter concerns this riding, MP for Cariboo-Chilcotin Lorne Greenaway forwarded it to the Times also.

Editor, The Times:  
Re: Canada Works and Summer Canada Programs

The Canada Works program has been the subject of much publicity in my riding.

The publicity has been due to the fact that many taxpayers in my constituency are angry with the fact that private sector applicants have received government funding.

While I appreciate that you believed the private sector would create jobs, after looking over the applications, I was disturbed at some of the requests.

For example, applications were received for funding for land clearing, office renovations, sprucing up of store fronts, all of which I considered should not be financed by the taxpayer.

One other application, authorized by you, has meant that a business will now be started which will be in direct competition with an existing business. One of these is bound eventually to fail for I doubt that the area can support both.

I must admit I did endorse some private sector applications and this has caused me no end of problems. I did, however, recommend that some private sector projects not be funded but my recommendation was overruled and I expect to receive even more

communications from angry constituents who have assumed that I was responsible.

Endorsement of private sector applications by Members of Parliament should cease.

Apart from the fact that taxpayers' money should not be financing ventures normally undertaken with privately obtained funds, it would be very easy for allegations to be made against a Member of Parliament of everything from favoritism to bribery and corruption.

I am therefore suggesting that advisory boards be reinstated so that decisions are made by myself and by representatives of all parts of the constituency.

I am also advising you that, in the event you do not agree with my suggestion, I will not endorse any future applications for funding.

In view of the fact that applications are arriving daily on my desk for the Summer Canada Program, I would appreciate an early reply to my letter.

Yours sincerely,  
Lorne Greenaway, M.P.  
Cariboo-Chilcotin

### 'Cancer' growth

Editor, The Times:  
There is a cancer in our society, brought on and aggravated by the current social, economic and political environment. This cancer is unemployment.

In the past two years government policies, programs, legislation and manipulation of public opinion have triggered what was a relatively small but nagging social ill into a rampant, all-

encompassing disease affecting more and more sectors of society.

The government's planned restraint/recovery program is destroying the body of society and its ability to heal itself. By inducing major layoffs and terminations the strength of the economy, which is the recycling of wages to buy products, services and provide government with revenue, is being sapped by the ever increasing demand and need for social assistance on decreasing government resources.

Parts of the body of society are breaking down — families disintegrating, children and women abused, increasing alcoholism and crime and just as important, the loss of personal dignity and self-worth.

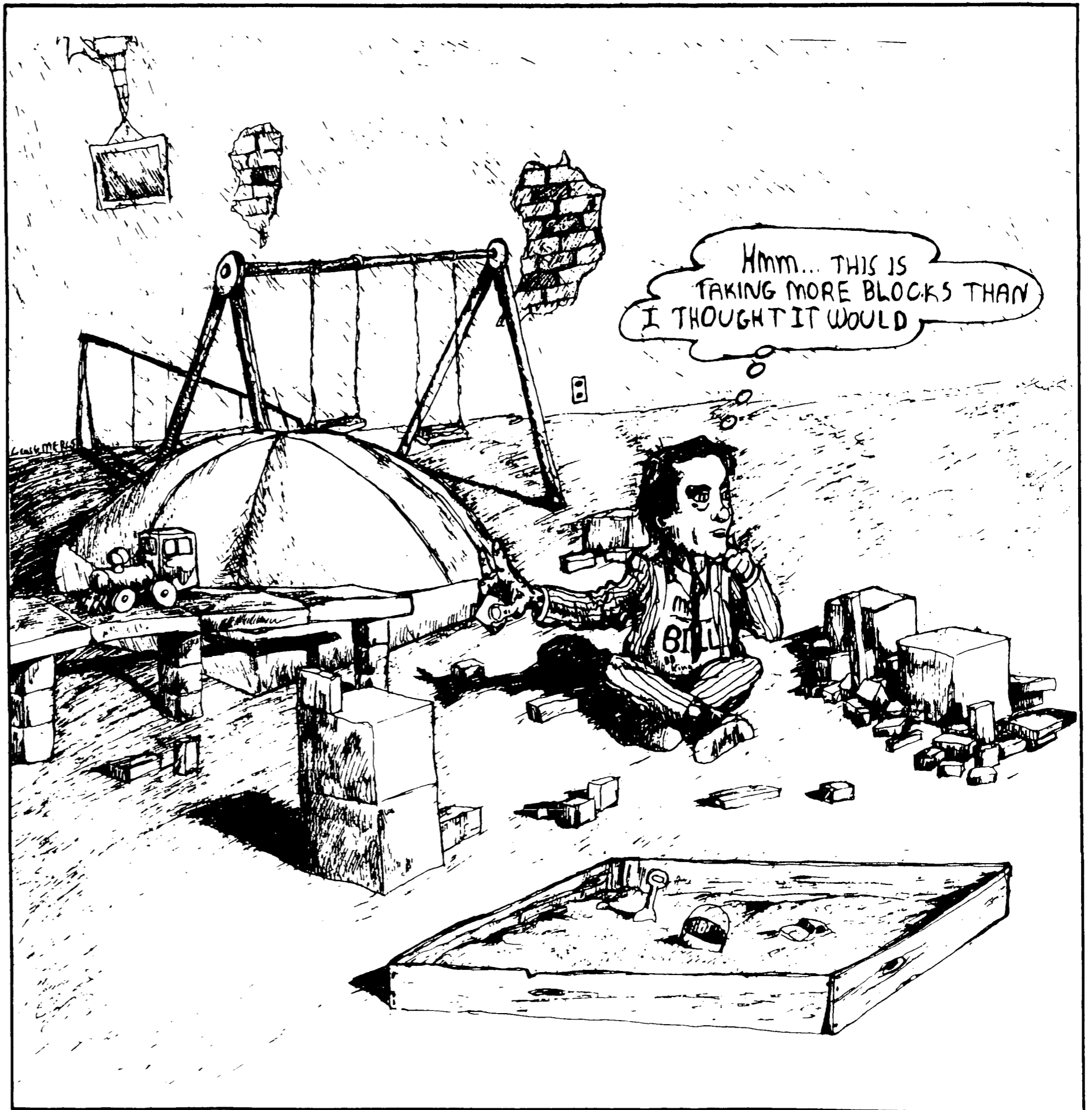
The government has endeavoured to cure the economic ills by stressing the ability of the private sector to provide jobs on the catchword of "free enterprise" by focusing on capital investment, which will produce only monuments for public attention, and by the drastic cutting of government provision of social services. But our social illness is only exacerbated by these actions.

The government is following a method of treatment which ignores the vital element of society — people.

Such action will not attack the root of society's cancer. Unemployment must be treated at its core, the people, the workers.

Government's policies and programs must change focus. It must balance a need for expanded economic industrial strategies with priority towards increasing the number of permanent, meaningful employment opportunities.

Programs to develop economic self-sufficiency based on labour intensive industry and provision of services along with a commit-



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ment to provide society's basic needs are required.

Government must recognize recovery and progress depends upon education systems being able to provide a skilled and highly adaptive workforce.

This government has attempted to surgically remove the recession/depression through its restraint/recovery program, but has only succeeded in setting off a chain-reaction which is slowly destroying the body of society.

The Solidarity Coalition believes that unless the government recognizes the priority of people over profit, foreign investment and capital projects, B.C. may be irreparably damaged.

Expanding unemployment will ultimately destroy any illusion of recovery because society's internal organs will have been rendered non-functioning.

The symptoms are daily, ever

more visible through long U.I.C. and welfare lines, lines for food

banks and soup kitchens and increasing crimes against people and property. We ask, how long can the government ignore them?

Squamish Solidarity Coalition.

### MLA's theory contemptible

Editor, The Times:

By now our MLA's, Mr. John Reynolds' comments on the economic health of this province must be becoming trite and shopworn even to his most ardent supporters.

His ridiculously nonsensical comments that B.C. is leading Canada out of the recession are

completely laughable when one looks at the stark reality of the 200,000 plus unemployed, the 250,000 on welfare and the enormous number of people lining up for handouts of food at the foodlines in B.C.

All of these horrendous social problems can of course be laid directly at the doorstep of the government Mr. Reynolds so proudly calls his own.

Perhaps his justification for his false and misleading statements on the economy, in this case, can be found in the belief that if one lied loud enough, often enough and convincingly enough, people would begin to believe the lie and finally even call it a truth.

If that is the case in Mr. Reynolds' case, he deserves the utter contempt many people in B.C. hold him and his government in.

C. Spiekermann

### Times policy

Letters to the editor must be accompanied by an address and telephone number so they can be verified and may be edited for brevity and clarity.

Squamish Times will not print letters from organizations or individuals thanking others. We feel that is a function to be handled by our advertising department.

We welcome letters to the editor on current events and public opinion and would not like to see our readers stop expressing their views publicly. Our advertising staff will be happy to assist you with a small display ad to communicate your gratitude.



## Play within a play draws appreciative crowd

By CONSTANCE RULKA  
When Doreen Ramus appeared on the stage as 'prologue' to the performance of *The Real Inspector Hound*, this all-too-brief spoof on the classical who-done-its of the 30s and 40s, she seemed somewhat apprehensive of the audience's reaction to the complexity of a play-within-a-play.

She need have felt no such qualms. It needed no great familiarity with the "hound of the Baskervilles" or with Dorothy L. Sayers' Essex marshes and Agatha Christie's country-house-party milieu to recognize the settings.

There, in all its ludicrous improbability, was Muldoon Manor, cut off from every means of communication with the outside world by treacherous tides, impassable bogs and a "dead" telephone. That doom was made clear by frequent radio-bulletins (spoken in the unmistakable accents of the Squamish local radio station) announcing to the terrified occupants that a murderous lunatic was loose in the vicinity, with the police in hot pursuit.

Details of the time, place and biographical backgrounds of the Manor's occupants were then given to the audience by Mrs. Drudge, the maid, played by Audrey Owen, with a delightfully deadpan expression and the manner of one giving the synopsis of a soap-opera.

As the characters themselves appeared, they fitted neatly into the slots she had prepared for them.

Lady Cynthia Muldoon, played by Louise Fox, was so deep in mourning for her husband, who had disappeared in mysterious circumstances ten years earlier, that she could play tennis (the main occupation apparently of weekend house parties in the 30s) only in trailing black taffeta, black evening gloves and an array of diamonds that emphasized her seductive and seductible effect on every male in the vicinity. She fought off their attempted lechery with protestations of her fidelity to the vanished "Albert."

The ingenue, Felicity, played by

Shannon Roche, provided the essential contrast and conflict of interests in brief tennis whites and a rose at the throat, making the point of Innocence versus sophistication with a youthful bounce to Lady Muldoon's more statuesque grace.

Shut up with the two women in the isolated manor were two possible but all-too-obvious villains: a gentlemanly Simon Gascoyne (Peter Hotston) in correct flannels, blazer and silk scarf in lieu of necktie, who had turned up out of the blue with very dubious credentials — and a mysterious brother-in-law, Major Magnus (Jim Wisnia), confined to a noisy and murderously fast wheel-chair, who had lately appeared from the wilds of Canada.

As background to this bizarre social occasion, most artificial

puffs of mist coiled right on cue across the French windows, a hound bayed across the moors and the "dead" telephone rang with undeliverable messages.

The climax was the arrival of Inspector Hound himself, in a parody of the Sherlock Holmes manner and costume, complete with enormous magnifying glass — and with every indication of himself being the probable villain.

All these parts were played with an infectious zest that made the burlesque a relaxed entertainment — a joke amongst friends in tune with each other's thinking.

Audrey Owen's prosaic maid, as a contrast to her zany employers, was convincing. Threats of murder, gunshots and dead bodies made no impression at all on her composure and were made all the funnier through the

touchstone of her lack of reaction. Peter Hotston was urbanity and the philanderer personified in the Bertie Wooster tradition.

Louise Fox, who is always pleasing to the eye, exuded glamour and melodrama in believable proportions.

Shannon Roche had the youthful verve to carry off the juvenile lead successfully.

Jim Wisnia was a suitable mixture of mystery and blatant "phony", while Dave Colwell presented one of his own inimitable character-roles as the country-Sherlock, with an authentic-sounding and well-sustained accent.

Chief praise, though, has to go to the "Body" (Jude Bannister) who remained stoically motionless through all of the above.

So far, the play might,

however, have been any very well-executed satire. What lifted it right out of the ordinary was the framework — the witty supporting structure — of the play.

During all the shenanigans on stage, two theatre-critics, sharing a box at the side of it, are agonizing over their own personal preoccupations in an antipathetic and brilliant dialogue (neither listening to the other, except in moments of contemptuous disbelief) while they are supposed to be watching and passing judgment on the drama being acted out in front of them.

Moon (played by a smooth and fast-talking Ian Kent) is really obsessed by the fact that his whole life is being spent playing second fiddle to the chief drama critic, Higgs, whom he could cheerfully kill.

It was not an easy role to play, but a great deal of the play's success depended on its gripping the audience's attention.

His companion, Birdboot (played by Richard Price) is quite

a different type, being suave and cynical, as shown by the feather-patched tweed, silk scarf, with an eye on the "perk" rather than the vocabulary of his trade.

His obsession is with his own reputation as an influential figure in theatrical circles and the consequent power that gives him over ambitious young actresses.

The way these two critics were absorbed into the play they had been watching and drawn out of their box, onto the stage, to become a part of the action was shown as a convincing development.

While this proceeds, Gascoyne and Inspector Hound have themselves become the critics in the box, their facial expressions registering boredom and indignant disbelief very entertainingly.

Reactions of the audience proved that Squamish playgoers do not have to be "talked down" to and are capable of appreciating

theatre on this level. Graham Dickson is to be complimented on his venture into something so off-the-beaten-track. Grant Prothero and his helpers provided an interesting and appropriate set, overcoming the difficulties of the off-stage box admirably.

The costumes had a lot of the

"symbolism" so enthusiastically advocated by Moon and the reaction was magnificent.

All the company is to be congratulated on a smooth and well-coordinated performance — a most enjoyable occasion and, in the better for being performed in one of the art gallery's delicious dining.



These would-be theatre critics, Peter Hotston, left and Dave Colwell, were obviously bored during the hilarious *Real Inspector Hound* production at the Brackendale Art Gallery. Howe Sound Drama Club had the packed house enthralled to the final curtain in the performance. There are only two more nights, Friday and Sunday, to go and see for yourself what it all led up to and find out who was the 'real inspector.'

## No-fault insurance inequitable

If no-fault insurance were to be introduced in British Columbia for victims of accidents as proposed by ICBC, the winners would be drivers who cause accidents and the losers will be the innocent victims.

So says Ian Sisset, president of the B.C. Trial Lawyers' Association.

Sisset says under the ICBC proposals, a driver at fault would be compensated for economic loss due to his injuries, even though he may have caused an accident through carelessness and negligence. At the same time, the innocent victim would lose his right to sue the wrong-doer and would be limited to payments in accordance with a compensation schedule.

In certain circumstances, this could mean a drunk driver would receive more compensation for lost future income resulting from an accident he caused than the innocent victim.

For example, if a drunk driver crashes into another vehicle and

totally disables himself and the other innocent driver, the no-fault system would treat these two people equally. Both would receive some income compensation according to a formula of their latest income before the accident.

"Our sense of fairness would tell us that innocent victims should be treated more favorably than the guilty party," Sisset says.

Basing income compensation on previous take-home pay takes no account of the upward mobility of the victim and his or her potential for increased income, says Sisset. It freezes the victim at the income level at the time of the accident.

That is extremely unfair to students who don't earn much but have great income potential.

The circumstances surrounding each accident and injury are unique, says Sisset. What the no-fault scheme will do is try to fit all these varied situations to a set compensation formula.

The result will be many injustices for the sake of uniformity.

"The scheme won't be flexible enough to allow adjustments to suit individual circumstances."

For instance, the ICBC report says insurance should "provide

for all reasonable needs, but not for wants that go beyond these needs."

"What is reasonable and necessary should be a purely medical and rehabilitative question."

Sisset argues that what is "reasonable and necessary" often goes far beyond medical and rehabilitative considerations.

The no-fault system makes no attempt to ascertain whether a claimant has actually lost more or less than the scheduled benefit. Under the "tort" system, where one person must substantiate a claim in court, actual losses are the measuring stick of compensation, says Sisset.

Trial lawyers are far from happy with the way the system operates now, he says.

Association members are concerned about inadequate interim compensation granted to claimants during the often-lengthy wait for a settlement.

The experience of ICBC's administration of present limited no-fault benefits indicates "widespread dissatisfaction among the public with the manner of delivery," Sisset said.

With regard to unknown future medical expenses related to the ac-

cident, the corporation seeks to get out of this responsibility by insisting these future benefits be released forever at the time the court claim is settled. This is hardly the approach of a beneficent corporation.

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## Music caps open house

Brackendale Elementary School played host to parents and friends at an open house Wednesday afternoon.

After touring classrooms and viewing students at work, guests were invited to the gymnasium for refreshments and entertainment.

The gym was decorated with art work, poems and creative writing on a rainbow theme. All classrooms contributed to this colorful display.

As the grade seven girls served refreshments supplied by parents of senior classes, Mrs. Morgan's grade five class delighted the audience with musical selections from the Trial of Alice in Wonderland. The senior class performed some selections from Return to Oz.

Visitors were also treated to a sneak preview of the cookbook being compiled by the students' council and due to go on sale around Easter.

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# the Times

## Youth Chorale on stride in final performance

By Forrest Johnston  
Introducing the Squamish Youth Chorale's performance of "Dreamer" at the weekend, producer Wendell Teel announced that this was to be the group's last concert. That would be a great pity.

The production that followed the announcement made it clear that all the artists concerned, whether on stage, back stage, or in the pit, are just getting into their stride.

This latest concert at the Civic Centre was without even the minor irritations of earlier ones. The staging and costumes were more imaginative; the sets were more handsome; the choir was better balanced, with added strength in the bass; the singing was much more even; the lighting was more effective; and the whole approach tended less towards the evangelical and more towards the musical and dramatic.

Paradoxically, the emotional impact was considerably stronger. It would be difficult to see and hear this performance without sensing at least some of the awe and reverence which the Biblical story of Joseph is meant to inspire.

Murray Purdie made Joseph a very believable character. His facial expressions and stage

business generally were those of a young man constantly confused by his experiences but without ever losing his basic faith.

The same sense of sincerity in his singing more than made up for the odd foray into notes that were a bit beyond him. It was in general an admirable performance.

Colleen Purdie was no less effective in the small role of the seductress scorned. As with Mae West whom she was obviously — and delightfully — parodying, her tone and her motions were more suggestive than blatant, and therefore considerably more eloquent.

Bruce Smith had the dual role of narrator and Joseph's youngest brother, a task which he handled with confidence, restraint, conviction and a particularly pleasant voice.

Others in the cast, in addition to the large chorus, were Jim Loewen, Paul Candy, Al Rodine, Damian Balinowski, Kirstin Bicknell, Tracy Hirtle, Shevaun Rudkin, Erica Gellert, David Divoky, Mark Westlund, Paul Behner, Stephen Harris, Stuart Mackenzie, Shaun Rempel, David Long, Charles Clark, Kevin Gilmour, Peter Jacobs, Chris Long, Rob McAllister, Wayne Penner, Alan Rempel, Blair Walkey, Stephen White and Kevin Stroh.

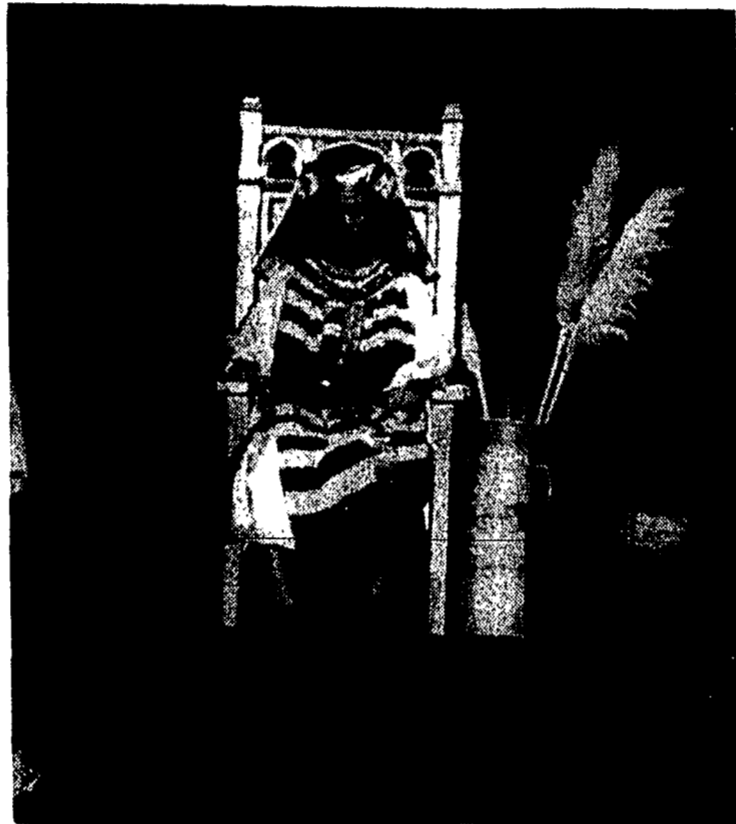
Additional singing roles of various lengths were handled quite adequately by Michelle Loewen, Holly Loewen, Lesley Anderson, Cherith Teel, Tami Casey, Marianne Moutenay, Nancy Giesbrecht, Karen Patullo and Colleen Gratton.

Norah Teel directed the choir with her usual authority and musical sense. David Conrad took over conducting for the Hallelujah Chorus which was interjected into the script at an appropriate spot dramatically, and which, oddly enough, did not seem at all out of place musically.

That the group under Conrad's direction could get so much life and excitement into such a tired old war horse, was in itself an accomplishment. That is as it should be.



Potiphar's wife, played by Colleen Purdie, was a gem. She raucously sang in the style of Mae West, after whom she was modeled, which was a delightful parody of a woman scorned.



Typical of the gorgeous costumes and the beautiful setting for Pharaoh's palace, this scene sees him seated on the throne when Joseph comes before him. Paul Candy played the part of the Pharaoh.

## Banquet caps minor hockey league year

The first annual Howe Sound Minor Hockey parent/player banquet was held April 1 after the last game of the weekend hockey jamboree.

The women's auxiliary, under the able leadership of Karen Vanzella, provided the catering. Success of the banquet was indicated by the 300 plus who attended and servings of spaghetti that were consumed by hungry players and parents.

President Don Patrick opened the evening by thanking those unsung volunteers who make events possible: Hans Jenke for score-keeping/timekeeping; Wayne Brown and Joanne Zander for providing referees and of course the referees for doing their job. Dairyland, Overwaita and the Highlander Hotel were also recognized for their contributions and sponsors for the association received their dues. Without them entry fees would be almost out of reach for most participants.

Head coach Laurie Vanzella paid tribute to the dedicated work coaches gave over the season.

Ted Hart, association house league director, gave out trophies to house league champions who were determined by playdowns during the three day jamboree. Novice champions were Gilroy Trucking, Diamond Head Motors took the atom championship and peewee champions were Shell.

Skat-a-thon producers received their prizes from Patrick with first prize to Timothy Magill who collected \$424. Jamie Mawle took second for collecting \$286 and Jason James came third with \$185. Public skating passes were presented to fourth and fifth collectors Clint Fitzsimon and Derik Muirhead.

Special mention went to Triple C hockey club and its sponsor for collecting \$400 for minor hockey.

Special guest Wendell Teel, who represented Esso, was on hand to present medals for most valuable, most sportsmanslike and most improved players.

Laurie Vanzella completed award presentations with the Brice Delikatny Memorial Award. It goes each year to a midget player who excels with the utmost sportmanship. This year's recipient was Siraj Buksh of Stedmans Midget house team.

The award is presented on behalf of the Delikatny family in memory of their late son Brice who was a popular minor hockey player.

Following is a list of the awards detailing the Most Valuable, Most Sportsmanlike and Most Improved players respectively for each division.

Atom/Bears: Jeffery Vanzella, Loui Douillard, Curtis Best  
Atom/FMC: Brian Robertson, Warren Scott, Billy Kerns  
Atom/Diamondhead: Michael Lynd, George Jian, Deron Collings

Peewee/K&M: Jason Davis, Brendon Wilson, Christopher Bily

Peewee/Shell: Daryl Hedin, Nels Lindquest, Michael Peterson  
Peewee/Hunter: Frank Fedoric, Michael Robinson, Derek Byers

Peewee/Rep: Dale Hart, David Keeler, Wayne French  
Bantam/Overwaita: Allan Ross, Allan Ross, Gene Griffith  
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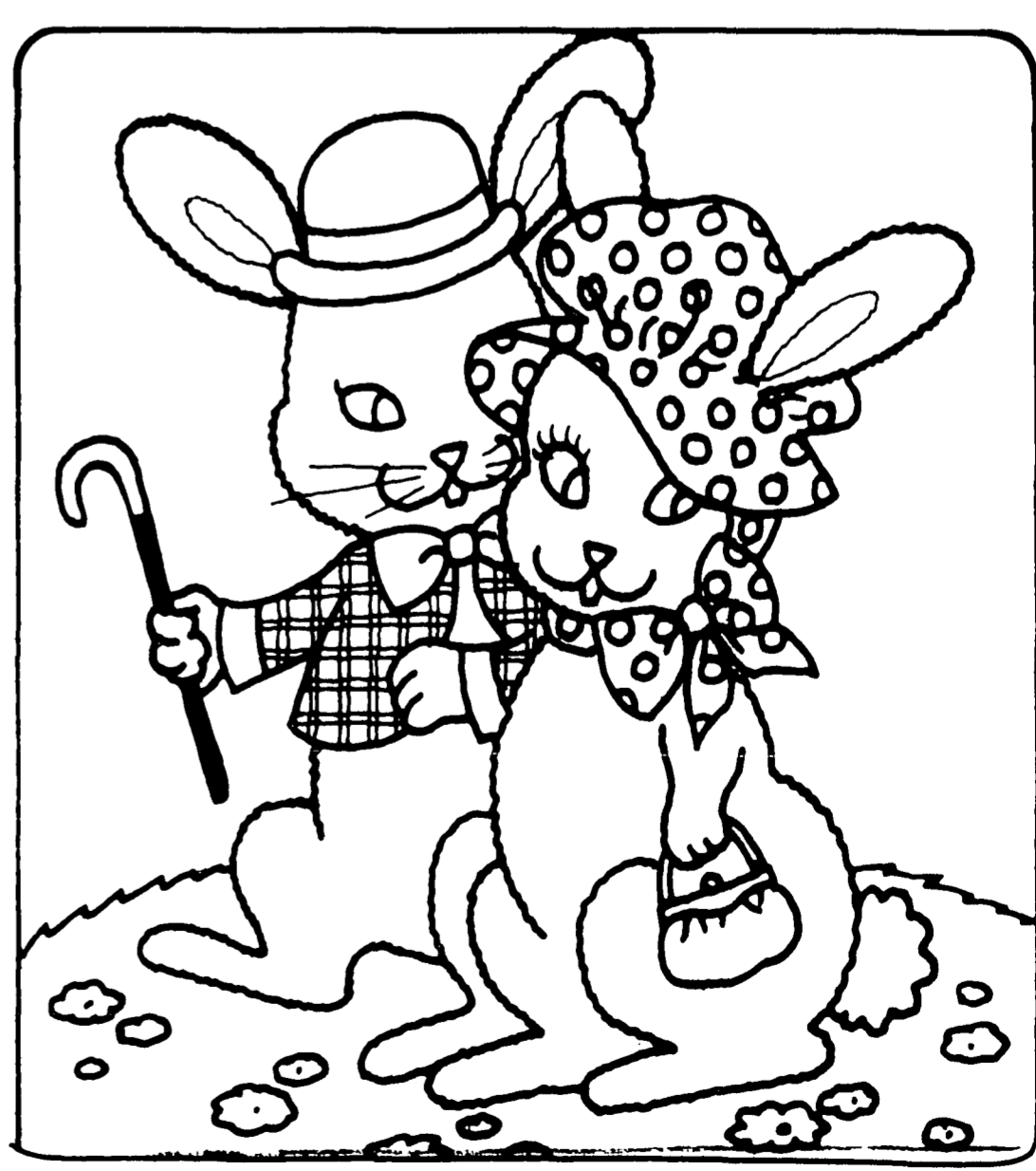
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Colour the picture of your age group. Print your name, address, age and phone number in the space provided

Pizzas are from the **Loggers Inn Restaurant** and the prize money is from the **Squamish Times**

Have your coloured picture in to the Times office by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, April 19. Winners will be announced in the April 24 edition.



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# Hotspurs, United knocked out of league

When all look back to reflect on the past season neither the Squamish Hotspurs nor Squamish United Pharmsave soccer clubs could say they had nothing less than success in some form or another.

Playing in the fourth division of the Vancouver Metro League the Hotspurs finished tied for fourth spot with Club India and may or may not, depending how the four eligible clubs are ranked to break the tie, move up to the ranks of the third division for next year.

As far as United was concerned, they wound up in the top three of

the first division. They narrowly missed out on moving up to the lofty heights of the premier league by a mere couple of points.

Both the Hotspurs and United later met with difficulties in the Provincial Cup round and were knocked out of the competition as they were out of the league cup in recent weeks. However, neither of the sides went down without a fight.

Facing Argentina B in their first game of the playdowns the Hotspurs were beaten on penalty shots and thus lost 1-0.

"We had the chances," said coach Peter Martin, "but we

couldn't put the ball in the net... It was an excellent game and both sides played hard."

Pharmsave lasted a bit longer as they won their first match before falling to Eldorado 4-3 on penalty shots. It was an uphill battle almost the entire way for Squamish as they were caught flat-footed in the early moments.

The entire side seemed to freeze as they watched Eldorado feed a pass into the 18 yard box and then roll a drive behind keeper Barry Galley.

After United tied it at 1-1, the locals later forced overtime by fending off a 2-1 deficit.

"We were really putting the pressure on in the second half," said Doug Muir. "In the overtime, right away we went in on the attack. We had the ball in their end the entire time."

It seemed victory would be theirs when Ron Rosser cut in down the wing and sent a shot from a difficult angle off the keeper's hands to an awaiting Imre Sorben who popped the ball into the open target for a 3-2 lead.

But with two minutes left in the second frame of overtime, defender Ken Adams was called on a dubious infraction that gave

Eldorado a free kick from 35 yards out.

The ball was then lobbed in front where the challenging Galley was left stranded after colliding with another player and in no position to stop the shot that was punted in.

That sent the contest into a shootout as Dave Harrison, Doug Muir, Tom Johnston and Imre Sorben all connected, leaving the count still at a 4-4 draw and forcing a sudden death shootout.

Eldorado started by ringing a shot off the cross bar but Greg Wirachowsky failed to put them away as his drive was stopped by the goalie. Reg Fogarty later was also stopped while the Eldorado shooter put one home to seal the win.

"Everyone worked hard," Muir said, noting that "Ron Rosser was very good as usual and

he did a lot of running."

Rosser also had a strong match on Sunday in an exhibition contest against Elphinstone.

"Everything he touched went right for him," stated Muir.

And indeed it did as he scored the first goal in a 2-0 win by sending a Tom Johnston shot, which was going wide, off his hip to deflect it into the back of the net.

Johnston bagged the next goal himself, heading home a perfect cross from the foot of Fogarty behind the keeper.

The Hotspurs, playing an exhibition contest of their own earlier in the day, met with a 2-0 victory of their own versus the Mt. Currie tournament team. Kevin Doherty and John Cameron did the honors while Kevin Pederson backed his side up by making three to four game saving stops in net.

# Rosser bags winner in western final

For Jim Dinwoodie and Miles Rosser it has been a season of hockey neither of them will ever forget.

Playing on the North Vancouver Rec. Center's Juvenile A team, the two local boys claimed gold medals in the B.C. Winter Games and recently have added to their list of accomplishments the provincial championship.

And then on Friday the North Van team took off for Edmonton where they were scheduled to meet the Alberta champions in a best of three title bout to decide which would rule over Western Canada.

Not only did the British Columbia club sweep the series two

straight, but both Dinwoodie and Rosser figured prominently in the action.

In game one Dinwoodie netted a goal and a pair of assists while Rosser bagged two goals as North Vancouver squeaked by 5-4.

Then in the second and deciding match Miles Rosser, with his squad enjoying a two man advantage, found the back of the net with eight seconds left in the game to give his team a 6-5 win.

"I just skated for the front of the net," Rosser said in describing the title clinching point, "and the other man [the puck carrier] went into the middle, sent a pass to me and I put it in."

"The goalie didn't really have much of a chance because I was at the side of the crease and the puck came across to me."

Actually, the score never should have been that close as North Vancouver took a 4-1 lead by the end of the first period.

The Edmonton club, which used its bigger size in the first contest in an attempt to intimidate the smaller Rec. side, came storming back to take a 5-4 advantage.

"I couldn't believe it," Rosser stated in describing how he felt when he saw North Vancouver's lead being chipped away. "We were really worried but we stayed confident."

And then again why shouldn't they since, in their march to the Western Canada championships, the club had lost only one game and that was early in the B.C. Zone playdowns versus Comox.

Against this squad they had defeated to clinch the gold in the Winter Games, North Vancouver dropped the first match in the best of three 6-2 before moving on to take the next two 9-4 and 8-3 and thus advance to the next round.

That test put them up against the interim champions of Vernon in which the Rec. Center took 3-2 and 10-2 victories. They later clinched the provincial title by knocking off Terrace 5-4 and 7-5.

Rosser had a strong final series as he hit for another couple of goals.

# Entertainers represent Squamish at national ringette championship

They might not have had a team entered at this year's Canadian National Ringette Championships in Port Coquitlam, but residents of Squamish were well represented at gala opening ceremonies April 2.

Squamish logging favorite Bryan Couture, Paula the Logging Clown and Squamish Indian dancers were among the special guest stars at the two hour ceremonies which marked the beginning of the 25 team national championships. And the entertainers were hits of the show.

"We tried to portray as much British Columbia flavor as possi-

ble in the ceremonies," organizing co-chairman Lynn Schick-enthusiast.

Couture and Paula returned to the closing ceremonies Sunday, largely because of the demand for more souvenir chairs which they whipped out in a matter of minutes. The chairs were given to players from various competing provinces.

Over 350 players from nine provinces are entered in the three divisions: Juniors, 14 and under; Belles, 17 and under; Debs, 18 and over.

This is the sixth annual Canadian tournament in which the

country's best ringette players skate for national gold.

Ringette is a female winter team sport played on ice. It is similar to floor hockey but is played with skates, a straight stick and a round rubber ring. Players skate and shoot goals just as in hockey.

Port Coquitlam is one of B.C.'s oldest ringette communities and the championships there stand as the highlight of development of ringette in PoCo and B.C.

In Squamish, ringette is much newer and has about 30 local players. Schick expects bigger and better things for the game's future here.

"Yvonne Hunter, a Squamish girl, is one of the members of the B.C. provincial all-stars in the junior belle division, noted Schick. "In fact, she's team captain."

# Insurance co. offers club \$250,000

"It's gone on for two years; it would be nice to settle now."

Those were the words of the Howe Sound Curling Club president Don Patrick in saying that matters seem to have changed very little in respect to collecting the insurance for a building that burnt down two seasons ago.

Last week, however, matters sped up just a bit as the insurance

company made an offer of \$250,000. After debts, legal fees and other assorted bills, this figure, Patrick said, could decline to less than \$200,000.

Another appraisal is due in the first week of May while the club is still in the midst of a lawsuit in regards to all the additional expenses the time lapse has caused, as well as the loss of youth development and revenues.

Besides this wrangle of legal mumbo-jumbo, there was some good news over the week. At the recent Squamish-Valley Mixed Open bonspiel in Cloverdale the club earned \$6,500.

# Tohidi takes 2nd in karate

On March 24 the ACK Association held a competition in karate in Vancouver.

Amongst all the competitors one local athlete, Ahmad Tohidi, who is the student of Nadir Suntani, placed second in both the kumite and kata for the Junior Class.

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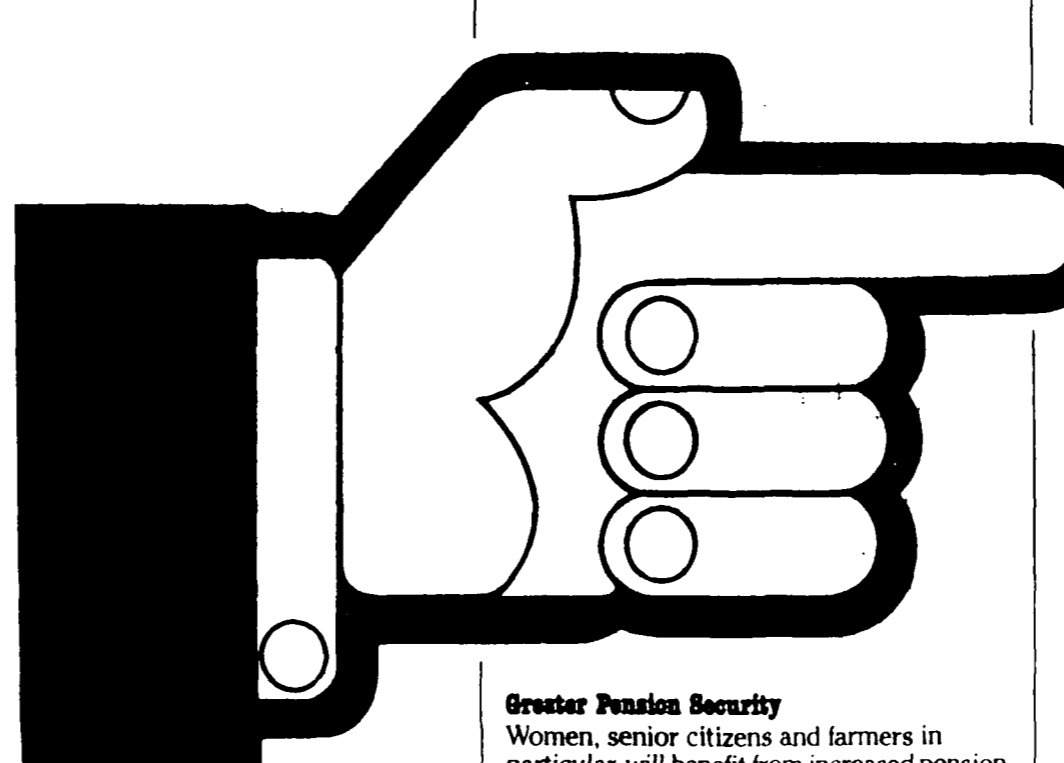
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Taxpayers' rights are being strengthened, particularly with regard to assessments, penalties and interest charges. And, quarterly payments are being eliminated for some 550,000 individual Canadians.

**Greater Pension Security**  
Women, senior citizens and farmers in particular, will benefit from increased pension security. New pension legislation will allow all Canadians better opportunities to save for their retirement.

**Farm Sales - Tax Savings**  
In order to encourage the continuation of family farms, new legislation will be introduced that will help farmers to provide for their retirement adequately.

**The Mortgage Rate Protection Program**  
This program will be introduced to enable homebuyers and homeowners to buy protection against extraordinary increases in mortgage rates.

**\$150 Million Reduction in Federal Taxes for Small Business**  
The net result of simplification of small business tax laws, as well as new initiatives and provisions for growing small businesses, will mean a tax saving for small and medium sized businesses of some \$150 million.

**Profit Participation**  
Employee Profit Participation Plans will assist Canadian workers and managers to build a more productive and competitive economy. The budget proposes to encourage gain sharing with a special tax credit that would be shared between employers and employees.

These are just a few of the important provisions of Budget 84 that benefit us all. The Government of Canada needs your participation to help build for the future. Get involved.

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David Hinds,  
Squamish Funeral Chapel  
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## New cancer therapy tested

A team of scientists in Vancouver is developing a new cancer therapy that kills tumours by bombarding them with atomic "depth charges."

This new form of treatment is the most recent advance in radiation therapy, a technique that has saved countless lives but still has major limitations.

One limitation is that radiation damages healthy tissue as well as cancerous tissue.

Conventional radiation therapy "works like a cannonball. It bores a hole into the body with radiation to get at the tumour," according to Dr. Gabriel Lam, head of the Vancouver project.

Lam and his coworkers are working with a more surgical form of radiation called a pion, or pion for short.

It is a tiny particle, smaller than an atom, that destroys matter by "exploding" when it becomes unstable. Pions are fired in a beam and travel for a certain distance before they "blow up."

In this way pions are similar to depth charges used in warfare to destroy submarines. Just as depth charges denote when they sink to a certain distance beneath the water, pions detonate at a given

distance from their point of firing.

In the Vancouver treatment centre, scientists calculate exactly where pions will detonate after they are discharged from a generator. A patient is put in the path of the pion beam at this calculated point of destruction.

The treatment is so precise that the patient can be positioned so that the pions will become destructive exactly when they hit the location of the tumour, which is determined with a scanner.

The pions pass right through the patient's skin and healthy tissue doing much less harm than conventional irradiation.

According to Lam, the pion therapy is safer and more powerful than conventional radiation therapy.

The former may be especially useful in treating brain cancer, which is among the most deadly forms of the disease and the most difficult to treat.

Chemotherapy works poorly against brain cancer because the brain is protected by a sensitive barrier which blocks almost any chemical from entering.

Conventional radiation treatment does not work well either because it cannot penetrate inside

the brain without exposing the head to dangerously high doses of radiation.

Pion treatments are being tested with volunteers and treatment will not come into general practice for some years, even though Lam has received hundreds of phone calls requesting the treatments.

The project at UBC is funded by the Cancer Control Agency of B.C., the National Cancer Institute and the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

## Sawdust & Shavings

No one would believe that Nora Teel and her group could get better and better. Each time they put on a performance it's better than the last. And the weekend's production of "The Dreamer - Whatever Happened to Joseph" was superb. The "Hallelujah Chorus" sung by the Youth Chorus, was as good as any heard anywhere. Now if they'd just sing "The Holy City!"

Passing through Squamish last week on his way to Whistler was former municipal clerk Jim Craven. Craven, who left here several years ago, later worked for a regional district in the interior before going to Oak Bay as administrator. He left to join the regional library of the Fraser Valley and will be leaving that position to administer the Municipal Finance Authority! Good work, Jim.

## Homemade Easter eggs a treat for the kids

Here comes Peter Cottontail and in his trail leaves behind beautifully colored Easter eggs to surprise and delight the children.

Easter is, of course, a religious occasion. For early Christians, eggs symbolized the resurrection of Christ, and were an important part of the Easter meal since they were forbidden during Lent.

Today they're a charming part of Easter celebrations and the Easter Bunny has acquired a cherished role to children all over the world.

This year, try homemade chocolate Easter eggs. They're fun to make and the time spent is well worth the effort. Or make it a family project and get the kids involved too.

The secret ingredient in these beautiful eggs is sweetened condensed milk. Combined with butter, icing sugar, and a few other ingredients, it makes a deliciously creamy centre which is later dipped in chocolate.

Sweetened condensed milk is a rich creamy blend of pure milk and sugar that's condensed by a special process. Don't confuse it with evaporated milk.

Set aside a day to make these Easter eggs. They keep well for up to three months, so you can make them early and store in a cool, dry place until Easter morning.

Or you can make them in stages - the fondant filling can be made one day; the dipping and decorating done on another.

### Chocolate Cream-Filled Easter Eggs

- 1 can (300 mL) Eagle Brand™ Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 250 mL (1 cup) softened butter
- 15 mL (1 tbsp) corn syrup
- 10 mL (2 tsp) salt
- 10 mL (2 tsp) vanilla
- 2.75 to 3 L (11 to 12 cups) icing sugar
- yellow food coloring

In a large bowl mix together sweetened condensed milk, softened butter, corn syrup, salt and vanilla. Add icing sugar in 3 or 4 batches, stirring well after each addition.

Mix well, then knead with hands until mixture holds shape and is smooth and pliable.

Divide mixture into four. Color

one-quarter yellow for yolks; form into 20 small balls (approximately 25 g/1/4 oz. each). Set aside.

Form the remaining mixture into 20 larger balls (approximately 75 g/2-1/2 oz. each).

Flatten a large ball in palm of hands, place a small yellow ball in centre, then shape white mixture around yellow ball to form an egg shape. Repeat with remaining balls.

Place eggs on tray or pan; cover well with plastic wrap so they do not dry out. Chill in refrigerator at least 4 hours until firm.

**Prepare Dipping Chocolate:** Use a fondue fork to dip eggs; coat well then gently tap fork to remove excess chocolate. Place eggs on waxed paper-lined tray.

Place in a cool place for a few minutes until chocolate is firm. Decorate as desired with Ornamental Icing being sure to cover mark made by fondue fork.

Wrap eggs in plastic wrap or place in plastic bags and tie with colored ribbon. Makes 20 Easter Eggs.

**Variations:** Add 250 mL (1 cup) desiccated coconut, finely chop-

ped mixed fruit or nuts to the white mixture.

**Dipping Chocolate**  
1 kg (2 lb) semi-sweet chocolate (in squares or pieces)

60 g (2 oz.) paraffin  
Place chocolate and paraffin in a bowl over hot, not boiling water. Stir constantly, scraping down sides so chocolate melts evenly.

Remove bowl from hot water when melted chocolate reaches 42°C (108°F). Stir frequently until chocolate cools to 30°C (86°F), then stir a few minutes longer.

If temperature drops too low, rewarm chocolate by sitting pan in a bowl of warm water to try to maintain the 30°C (86°F) dipping temperature.

### Ornamental Icing

- 500 g (1 lb) icing sugar
- 2 mL 1/2 tsp cream of tartar
- 3 egg whites
- 2 mL (1/2 tsp) vanilla

Combine ingredients in mixer bowl and beat until very stiff. Tint as desired with food coloring.

Keep container covered with a damp cloth while working with icing as it dries quickly. Makes 500 mL (2 cups).

## Bota Gardens must be seen in spring

For the last four years Bota Gardens and beautiful tulips have become synonymous. Each year from April 1 to October, the gardens offer a continuous floral rainbow to every visitor.

But if you love spring flowers you should never let the season go by without seeing the fascinating beauty of the tulip world.

Tulips come in every color and except for orchids, there is no flower which offers as wide a range of colors. They come in every color of the rainbow from pure white to almost black. But, unlike orchids, they grow in our climate and are easy to cultivate.

Every spring since it opened in 1980, Bota Gardens has regularly displayed well over 200 varieties of

tulips, making this one of the largest selections to be seen anywhere outside of Holland.

Tulips mix well with other spring flowers such as daffodils, hyacinths, anemones, muscari and many others. More than 100,000 spring bulbs are planted throughout the gardens where new varieties are blooming daily from around March 15 to the end of May. There's a new show every week.

Beautiful Bota Gardens is located in Richmond at 10800 No. 5 Road (at Steveston Highway) just north of the Massey Tunnel. Open daily from 9 a.m. to dusk until the end of October, it is a photographer's delight. Bring your camera. You'll want to take lots of pictures!

## THANK YOU

We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our dear friends and relatives who donated their time, hard work and richly blessed us with generous gifts and delicious foods to make our twenty fifth wedding anniversary party such a memorable happy evening.

Most sincerely,  
Don and Lou McRae

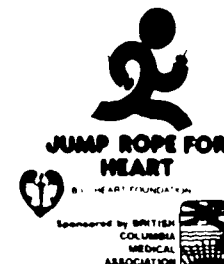
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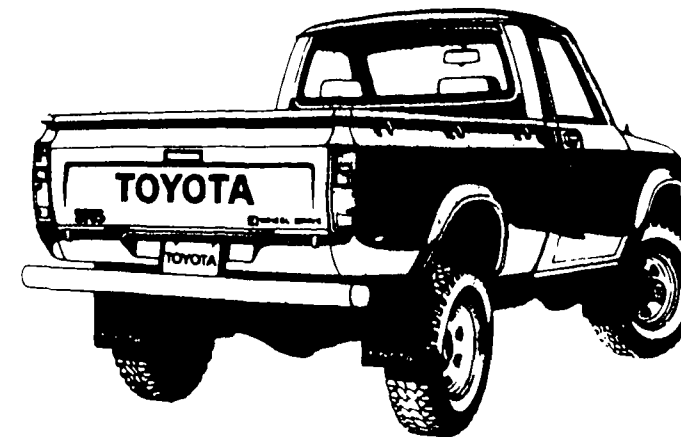
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Sat. April 14 10 a.m.-4 p.m. **Multi Family Garage Craft Sale** Sponsored by Valleycliff Christian Fellowship Church, 38549 Westway Ave. No early birds please. (4-10)

14 ft starcraft boat, calkins trailer, 20 hp, mercury outboard. Baycrest stove, continuous clean, corningware top, rotisserie. Child's car seat, safety approved. Phone 898-3232 (4-10)

Count down multi workout bench. Count down sit up board, 100 lb. barbell set, 2-20 lb. dumbbells, extra bar. All \$150 obo 1 Sears exercycle ex. shape \$50. 1 Speedstar Electronic auto speed control, brand new cost \$150. Sell \$50. 892-3181 (4-10)

Alder wood for sale at Cheekyev. \$25 Pick up load (saw and split your own). \$40 Pick-up load split and delivered. Phone evenings 898-5088 (4-10)

Wet suit, fins, mask, knife, goggle bag, etc. Excell. cond. for approx. 6 ft. male. Phone Tim 892-9252 (4-10)

Pedestal table with 4 upholstered chairs. Combination China cabinet hutch and book shelf, to serve as living room — dining room divider. General Electric counter-top stove and built in wall oven. Phone 898-5497 (4-10)

**1 For Sale Miscellaneous**

For Sale Written offers will be accepted by The Royal Bank of Canada, Squamish up to April 30th, 1984 on the following equipment:

Apple II & Computer  
12" Green Monitor & Stand  
Single Disk Drive  
Thermal Printer  
Visi-Calc Software  
Refer to Mrs. Tetachuk for viewing. (4-10)

Garage Sale, Sat. April 15. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1206 Depot Rd. Brackendale, incl. European style love seat and chair, skis and boots, antique trinkets, large men's clothes, grab boxes (special — 400 year old iron castle door). (4-10)

Swap Meet at the Civic Centre. April 15 at 1:30. Book tables in advance \$6.00 per table. No early birds please! (4-10)

**NEVADA BOB'S DISCOUNT GOLF AND TENNIS** Mail Order Catalogue available. Phone, write: Nevada Bob's Golf & Tennis, 230 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C. V5X 2R5. (604) 324-1144. (5-1)

**HYDROPONIC SUPPLIES.** Your one stop shop. Mejal Halide, H.P./Sodium. Mail order catalog \$2.00. Refundable 1st purchase. Complete Supplies. Ahead Hydroponics Inc., #1-2966 Phasant Ave., Coquitlam, B.C. V3B 1A1. (604) 464-3121. Dealer Inquiries Welcome.

**1 For Sale Miscellaneous**

Home-sewers broaden your fabric selection & save money. Sterling Collection, offers worldwide fashion fabric selection. Info — Send \$2.50 to P.O. Box 1072, Postal Stn. A, Delta, B.C. V4M 3T2. (5-1)

**FIBERGLASS MATERIALS.** Everything for the fiberglasser! Wholesale and retail. For over ten years. Boat building, repairs, sundecks. Call Intertech, (604) 273-3828. 3471 A No. 3 Rd., Richmond, B.C. V6X 2B8 (4-10)

**HEALTH FOOD STORE, Cafe,** two apartments (rented). Sell all for \$125,000.00 including stock. Business only \$60,000.00. Well established, three years in sunny Grand Forks. Appraised value \$190,000.00. Phone 442-5342 (4-10)

Catalogue of wine and beer making supplies. Surrey Winemaker, 15356 Fraser Hwy., Surrey, B.C. (604) 584-3838. Send \$1.00, refundable with first order. (4-10)

**SATELLITE SYSTEMS LTD.**, 5330 Imperial, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 1E6. Complete satellite packages from \$1,595.00. Financing available, no down payment O.A.C. \$29.00/month. Dealer inquiries welcome. Phone 430-4040. (EOW/TFN)

A computer-Softwarehouse licence may cost you less than you think! And will certainly cost you less than going it alone! 430-4515. Toll-free 112-800-242-8644. (4-10)

**1 For Sale Miscellaneous**

**TWO FOR ONE BEEF SALE INTRODUCTORY OFFER** Purchase any side or hind beef order and a beef rib section and receive: Bonus #1 — A side of pork FREE. Bonus #2 — Every order receives 50 lbs. fancy sausage made from part of your trimmings. **BLACK ANGUS BEEF CORP.**, Serving all of B.C. Call Collect. 438-5357. (5-1)

**EQUIPMENT AUCTION SALE** Surplus government of British Columbia vehicles and equipment. Saturday, April 14, 1984 at 10 a.m. Ministry of Transportation and Highways yard, Nanaimo, B.C. Phone (604) 390-4284. (4-10)

Garage doors, wood & steel, most standard sizes available from stock. Stanley remote openers. Premier Door, 12212-86 Ave., Surrey, 596-1741. Daily, 9-5. Saturday, 9-12.

**FIBERGLASS MATERIALS.** Everything for the fiberglasser! Wholesale and retail. For over ten years. Boat building, repairs, sundecks. Call INTERTECH, (604) 273-3828. 3471 A No. 3 Rd., Richmond, B.C. V6X 2B8. (4-10)

**IMPORTERS PRINTER CLEARANCE** 80 C.P.S. \$350 each parallel. 100 C.P.S. \$395 each serial-parallel. Also floppy disc drives. Mail and phone orders. Computer Products, Unit 1, 431 Mountain Hwy., North Vancouver V7J 2L1. Visa & Mastercard. (604) 986-5447. Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. (4-10)

**BUSES FOR SALE** Two (1979 and 1980) Ford-Thomas built 28 passenger 4x4 buses. 370, V8, auto, P.S., Jake brakes, sanders, under 21,000 km. Immaculate condition throughout. Contact Barry Good or Al McKenzie. **GOOD'S BARGAIN FINDER BROKERAGE CO. LTD.** 112 (604) 949-6811. Port Hardy, B.C. D.L. 7354. (4-17)

**10 Personals**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** 892-5124 892-3990 892-5871 892-9044 37978 3rd Ave. 894-6807 Pemberton (6.7.M.)

**11 Business Personals**

**DISCOVER SOMEONE SPECIAL.** Refresh your social life. Excellent computer/personal dating service just for you. **FREE INFORMATION: HUMAN CONTACT**, #18-16 Avenue N.W., Calgary T2M 0K1. (4-10)

**13 Deaths**

**PICKERING — Suddenly on April 1, 1984** Fred Pickering of Brackendale, age 69 years. Survived by his loving wife Loretta, 6 sons Arthur, Frederick, Duke, Ken, Curtis and Bill; 4 daughters Elsie, Patricia, Lynne and Faye; 1 brother Mac Heap, one sister Joan; 24 grandchildren. Funeral service was held April 5, 1984 at 1 p.m. in Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. Jack Lindquist officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated. (4-10)

**17 Lost**

Lost black cat. Answers to name "Howcome". Lost in Brackendale area 898-9280 or Mary 898-3458 (4-10)

**29 Education**

**FREE 128 page Career Guide** shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part-time jobs. **GRANTON INSTITUTE**, 265 A. Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. (4-10)

**APPLICATIONS FOR ENROLLMENT** in a qualifying course in Cosmetology and Electrolysis. Apply Carolyn's School of Cosmetology and Electrolysis (Government approved school), 1610 Morey Rd., Nanaimo, B.C. V9S 1J7 (604) 754-5434. (4-10)

**PSYCHIATRIC NURSING.** Psychiatric Nursing is an exciting, challenging and expanding profession for men and women who care about helping others. Douglas College in New Westminster has openings in its two year Psychiatric Nursing Program, which starts in September, 1984. Enrollment is limited, so apply now and get a head start towards a high paying in-demand career. For more information call 520-5478 or write: Office of the Registrar, Douglas College, P.O. Box 2503, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 5B2 (4-10)

**40 Job Opportunities**

**YARD SERVICES/SHIPPING SUPERVISOR** Canadian Forest Products, Howe Sound Pulp Division, is seeking a Yard Services/Shipping Supervisor at its 530 tonnes per day bleach kraft pulp operation near Gibsons, B.C. Major responsibilities will include the directing of the materials chip handling function, the maintenance and operation of the mill water supply system, the upkeep of the mill yard and landfill areas and the warehousing and shipping of pulp.

The successful candidate will require experience in deep sea dock loading and warehousing procedures, knowledge of maintenance and operation of assigned heavy duty equipment and proven supervisory experience in an industrial setting, preferably the pulp and paper industry.

This position offers a comprehensive range of employee benefits, competitive salary, moving and relocation expenses and company housing if required.

Howe Sound Pulp Division, located on the "Sunshine Coast," is within 1 1/2 hours travelling time to Vancouver by regular B.C. car ferry service. The nearby town of Gibsons, home of the C.B.C. series "The Beachcombers," offers good family living, including fine schools and services as well as excellent recreational opportunities.

Interested persons should forward a confidential resume outlining qualifications to the Industrial Relations Supervisor at the address shown below.

Canadian Forest Products Ltd. Howe Sound Pulp Division, Port Mellon, B.C. V0N 2S0 (4-10)

**WATKINS**

A new distributor in Vancouver requires sales persons in Squamish area. Please phone 255-6112 for further information between 1 and 5 p.m. (4-17)

Preschool Assistant required to fill temporary, part-time position for the District of Squamish. Knowledge of the philosophy and objectives of Preschool Recreation and child development. Experience working with groups of children ages 18 months to 5 years. Ability to establish a trusting relationship with children, parents and the general public. Background in art, music and drama as well as Early Childhood Education an asset. Basic First Aid knowledge desirable. Please forward all applications c/o Carol Wynne, Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (4-10)

**8 Legals**

**MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT NOTICE OF APPROVAL NO. LM-143-R ISSUED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT, S.B.C. 1982, c.41 IN THE NAME OF HOWE SOUND B.M.X. ASSOCIATION**

Take notice that Approval No. LM-143-R has been issued. The Approval consists of a maximum discharge of 50m<sup>3</sup> d to a total of 1000m<sup>3</sup> of typical sawmill wood waste to the land with a cover of 0.6m of relatively impermeable material.

A copy of the Approval may be viewed at 15326 103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3R 7A2 (telephone 584-8822), during normal business hours.

Dated at Surrey this 4th day of April 1984.  
T.M. Lawson  
Assistant Regional Waste Manager

**9 Announcements**

Selling by completely unreserved auction, April 16, 1984, for Don Ogilvie, R.R.#4, Rimbey, Alberta: NE 1/4-6-42-4-W5; SE 1/4-7-42-4-W5; W 1/2-5-42-4-W5; SE 1/4-8-42-4-W5; SW 1/4-14-42-5-W5; NE 1/4-11-42-5-W5, 160 cows with calves, complete line of farm machinery. For details call Allen B. Olson, Auctions Service, 1-403-843-6974, or Rimbey Realty Ltd. 1-403-843-2281 or 843-2411 (4-10)

**10 Personals**

**LONELY — LOOKING FOR ROMANCE?** Our Magazine will provide you with names and addresses of potential friends. \$6.00 quarterly — \$20.00 yearly. **PARTNERS**, 711 Denman St., Vancouver, B.C. V6G 2L6. (4-10)

**HOWE SOUND WOMEN'S CENTER**

Drop in, information, referral office 38009 Third Avenue Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Tuesday 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. PHONE 892-5748

**40 Job Opportunities**

**PRINCIPAL AND VICE PRINCIPAL** required for the C.M. Dawson Secondary School, in Abbotsford, B.C. This school serves 200 students in grades eight to twelve and has a staff of 15 teachers. These positions will be three-year terms, assignments will be renewed by mutual agreement. Candidates for the principal position are invited to submit applications complete with supporting documentation to Mr. W.R. Roper, Superintendent of Schools, School District No. 50 (Queen Charlotte), P.O. Box 69, Queen Charlotte City, B.C. V0T 1S0 by April 27, 1984. Unsuccessful candidates for the principalship will be offered the vice principalship, the vice principalship may not be advertised separately. (4-10)

**EARN EXTRA MONEY!** It's easy as a part-time Regal Sales Representative. For FREE GIFT Catalogue write REGAL, 939 Eglington Ave. E., Dept. 629, Toronto M4G 2L6. (4-10)

**41 Employment Wanted**

**Housekeeper** Available Tuesday, Wednesday & half a day Friday. Hardworking, with references. Prefers school hours. Phone 892-3144 (4-10)

**House Cleaning & quality carpet cleaning.** Phone Mary after 6 p.m. 898-3808 (4-17)

**Garden retolited \$20.00.** Phone 892-5559 (4-10)

**42 Child Care**

**Babysitter needed in Timbertown area.** Ref. required. 2 or 3 days a week. 898-3934 (4-10)

**49 Cars for Sale**

1979 Toyota Celica GT, 5 sp, hatchback, sun roof, one owner, excellent condition, only 43,000 km. Asking \$6750. Phone 894-6926. (4-17)

'73 motor home, sleeps 4, includes 2 way electric fridge & propane stove. \$3600 obo. 898-9864 after 5 p.m. (4-10)

Rare L-78 396 400 h.p. Brand new. \$2500. 898-5476 or 898-5459 (4-10)

**MUST SELL '82 Corolla** hardtop with at/ps, with am/fm radio. Like new 898-5337 (4-10)

'70 International 4 dr. 1/2 ton panel. \$800 o.b.o. Good running order. 892-3981 (4-24)

'79 Suzuki 4 wheel drive. Well maintained \$2000. 892-5828 (4-10)

'77 Buick Century V8, 4 dr., p.b.s., good condition, \$1200. 892-5643 (5-1)

Ex. cond. 1977 Ford Mustang II Sporty 4 cyl. 4 sp. New rubber, brakes, exhaust. Full tune-up Feb. 84. 32,000 orig. miles, one owner. Asking \$3000. Firm. 898-5434 (4-17)

**52 Trailers & Campers**

**USED CAMPER & TRAILERS,** some \$1000. Used motorhomes from \$16,500. New Okanagan mini \$23,135. Holiday Rentals and Sales Ltd., 17840-56 Ave., Surrey, 574-5115. D.L. 5125 (4-10)

**53 Trucks**

74 Ford crew cab F250 3/4 ton \$1950. 74 Pick-up, heavy duty box 3/4 ton F250. \$1500. Phone 921-9491 or 898-5548 (2-28 Monthly)

'55 Willys pick-up, rebuilt 302, rebuilt Willys drivetrain. \$800 o.b.o. Phone Mark 898-5476 or 898-5459 (4-10)

'76 GMC 1/2 ton V8 auto, good running condition. 898-3189 after 6 weekdays or anytime weekends. (4-10)

'73 Chev 1/2 ton. Good working condition. \$800. 898-3253 (4-10)

'77 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER one-ton pick-up 4x4 with winch. Excellent mechanical condition. Body and appearance as new. New tires. Must be seen. Bayshore Auto Sales Ltd., 6655 Kingsway, Burnaby. 438-5291. D.L. 5158. (4-10)

**54 Motorcycles**

82 Yamaha 172501 2800 km. Boyesen reeds and new Knobby \$1250. o.b.o. 898-5783 after 6:00 p.m. (4-10)

**60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent**

3 bedr. townhouse Garibaldi Highlands, 1 1/2 baths, \$350-\$370 monthly. Close to school and shopping 898-3160 (11.8M)

3 bedr. townhouse on Diamond Head Road. \$300 monthly. Incl. fridge, stove. Also 2 bedr. duplex on 2307 Mamquam Road. Incl. fridge, stove \$275. monthly 898-3416. (1-4 Monthly)(1-4)

3 bedr. townhouse on Diamond Road. Close to school and shopping mall. Incl. four appliances and cable. Available immediately. \$350 monthly. Phone 892-9804 (9.7.M.)

One bachelor suite. Contact Brackendale Store. 898-3338. (3.20.M)

**No. 1 in Western Canada and proud of it!**

**BB BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.**

**NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE**

**BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD., 38162 CLEVELAND AVE., SQUAMISH, B.C., 892-3571 688-5917**

**LOTS OF LOVE & CARE**  
Has gone into this immaculate 4 bedroom home. The basement is completely finished with rec. room, extra bedroom and bathroom. Beautiful oversized lot with raised garden area, fruit trees and berry bushes, is fully fenced and private. Not a thing to do, just move in. Call Joyce to view 898-9386

**PRIVATE FAMILY PARADISE**  
Approx. 2/3 acre, over a dozen producing fruit trees and sculptured shrubbery surround this large 100' x 267' lot. This 4 bedroom home features a large family room, sun room and suite in lower floor. Mountain views from all windows. This 2400 sq. ft. home offers the best in family living in Brackendale. Priced at \$87,900 and open to offers. Call Jude Bannister 898-5528

**PRICED TO SELL!**  
This energy efficient home features 2 full bathrooms, airtight stove, fridge and stove, fenced yard and paved drive. \$59,900. Call Gloria Healy 898-9517 or Linda Watt 898-9480

**NOT MUCH MONEY & LOTS OF FAMILY??**  
Then look at this large 1500 sq. ft. basement home. Could be purchased on an agreement for sale, with low down payment and not too high monthly payments. Give Helen a call. **WILSON CRES.** — Beat those high food costs, grow your own on this large cultivated property, gardens, fruit, trees, berries, etc. Cosy home with 1 1/2 baths and f/p. So hurry make your offer in time to plant. (could also build a large workshop). Asking price only \$49,500.

**COMBINE YOUR REGULAR HOME WITH A RECREATIONAL SITE**  
This 3 bedroom, 1980 sq. ft. home is located on approx. 2 acres of beautifully landscaped property with streams and ponds. This residence has been designed with the living/dining and music room combined to allow particularly good acoustic priorities. This home will appeal to either an individual or a family seeking a real inspiring atmosphere in a superb environment. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187

**FULL PRICE \$48,500.**  
Very well kept home inside and out. This rancher has 3 bedrooms, nice large living room and attractive kitchen with teak cupboards. Situated within walking distance to shopping and schools. To view call Joyce 898-9386

**YOU CAN SEE FOREVER**  
From this super family home on Skyline Dr. The golf course, river, ocean and mountains all there for your pleasure. Inside the spacious foyer you'll love the circular staircase leading to the gorgeous living area. Downstairs there's a sauna with a 3 piece bath. Did I mention the six bedrooms. Call Stan now for all the details. Only \$89,900. 898-5905 or 892-5901 #612

**SPACIOUS HOME ON A LARGE SUNNY LOT IN BRACKENDALE!**  
Lots of windows and decks to catch the rays. 3 bedrooms, 1 p in living room, and dining room, ensuite plumbing, full basement ready to finish. Quiet cul-de-sac location. Call Linda Watt 898-9480 or Gloria Healy 898-9517

**WATERFRONT LAND** — Over an acre with 286 ft. of marina potential, asking \$205,000.  
**HAVE A CLIENT WHO WILL TAKE A 24' x 40' MOBILE** — in Timbertown in trade on her Brackendale Home. Call Helen Magee on the above listings 892-5901-628

**PROPERTY GOES BUT IT ALWAYS COMES BACK!** — Think now of recreational property. 3.6 acre of deeded land at Levette Lake located 11 miles from Squamish. This lake is quite secluded and accessible by 4-wheel drive. **INVESTORS** — In the hospitality industry check with Gabe Perron for the opportunities available in Squamish. Call Gabe at 898-3187

**\$43,000.**  
Includes appliances, new townhouse in nice location. 3 bedrooms up with large living room, dining room and kitchen down. It has the convenience of a nice f/p and 3 bathrooms. Low down payment with B.C. 2nd to right buyer. Call Joyce 898-9386

**THE NEWEST THING IN TRADITIONAL STYLING**  
Check the library overlooking the living room, the unique His & Hers design in the master suite, the planter window in the kitchen, the maintenance free vinyl siding and much more. Call Stan Bannister 898-5905 or 892-5901 #612

**BUILDING LOTS**  
Various sizes at good prices. Tell us your needs for your dream home and we will find you the lot. Gloria Healy 898-9517 or Linda Watt 898-9480

**HORSE LOVERS**  
This 4 bedroom rancher suits a large family that is interested in horses and gardening. 1770 sq ft. of living space, large country style kitchen with f.p., plus family room with woodburning stove, 20 x 13 living room, 3 bathrooms, 18 x 36 in-ground swimming pool, 3 stall barn with hay storage and just under 2 acres of land. Vendor will consider trades, call Dorothy Golden 898-3249 or 892-5901 #651

**MOUNTAIN VIEW**  
Enjoy the view of the mountains from this 4 bedroom home on sunny Kintyre. Family room finished down and 4th bedroom plus workshop. Patio off kitchen and dining area overlooking landscaped and fenced back yard. Immaculate inside and out and priced in '70's. Call Dorothy Golden 898-3249 or 892-5901 #651

**YOU CAN SEE FOREVER**  
From this spectacular view lot on Skyline Dr., 125 x 125. Offers you loads of privacy with tall established trees. Priced at \$24,900. Owner is open to offers, if money is a problem call me about possible financing alternatives. Jude Bannister 892-3571 or 898-5528

**A REAL SWEETHEART AT A SWEETHEART OF A PRICE!**  
Cosy 2 bedroom home with sliding doors off the master bedroom to a deck. There's a patio with BBQ, a large garage workshop, and a fenced landscaped yard. ONLY \$39,900! Call Linda Watt 898-9480 or Gloria Healy 898-9517

**DECORATOR DESIGNED**  
And maintained impeccably. This 3 bedroom home situated on a deep lot with carport, cedar siding, and attractive landscaping features and ultra modern kitchen, a large view-filled living room and f/p with an inviting family room downstairs with an economical woodburning stove that keeps the heat bills low, must be seen to be appreciated. Call for an appointment, Jude Bannister 898-5528

**INVESTORS**  
This home is very well priced for the INVESTOR who is looking for a 4 bedroom home for rental purposes. Here are some of the advantages: 1250 sq. ft. on main floor, large fully landscaped lot 90' x 140', all kitchen appliances, woodburning stove and drapes included. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187

**TRY YOUR OFFER**  
On this warm and cosy 3 bedroom rancher in Valleycliff. House is in tip-top condition and vendors are very motivated. Especially suited to retired persons or newlyweds waiting to get their "foot in the door" an build an



**60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent**

2 bedr. suite, very convenient, downtown location, stove, fridge, drapes and carpet. Separate hydro. May 1st. No pets. References please 892-3682 (4.10)

2 bedr. apartment for rent \$295. 2nd floor, spacious, fridge and stove. Call col. 988-5003 (4.17)

Unfurnished 3 level deluxe 3 bedr. townhouse, f/p, 2 1/2 baths. Avail. May 1. 261-0285 Mon to Fri 9 to 5 (4.10M)

2 bedr. apartment, 40200 Government Rd., heat and cable incl. \$320 per mo. Avail May 1 898-4195 (4.10.M)

3 bedr., 2 bathroom townhouse, appliances, f/p in living room. Immaculate condition \$450 p/mo. Squamish 892-5898 (4.17)

**Garibaldi Court**  
Under New Management  
Large 1 and 2 bedroom suites, play ground and laundry. Beside mall and shops. Includes heat, hot water and cable. Manager at suite 217. Phone 879-2361 or 898-9279 (4.16.M)

**WILSON CRESCENT APARTMENTS**  
Spacious 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites starting at \$290/month. Includes heat, hot water and cable. Quiet location, close to schools. 38861 Buckley Ave. Call Resident Manager at: 892-3616 (2.14M)

Newly refurbished 3 bedr. townhouse, 1250 sq. ft. Now renting for \$395 per mo. Under new management. 898-3060 or apply Unit 1 Government and No Name Road (7.12.M.)

**61 Rooms for Rent**  
**HOWE SOUND MOTEL**  
Clean and comfortable kitchenettes. Full cooking facilities, cablevision. New winter rates. Nightly \$11.95. Weekly \$59.95. Phone 892-3737 (11.29M)

**62 Houses for Rent**

Three bedroom home in Valleycliffe, available 15th April. Fireplace, w/w, fridge, stove, full basement. \$425.00. Ph. 892-3350. (Monthly)

House for rent - 3 bedroom house in Brackendale. Fridge, stove, drapes and wood stove. 112-421-6196 \$425 month. (4-10)

Person to share house in Garibaldi Estates. \$150 plus util/month. 898-3967 (4-10)

Garibaldi Highlands, spacious 3 bedr. house on large wooded lot, vaulted ceiling, rock fireplace, wall to wall dishwasher, rec. rm., garage. \$375. Avail. May 1st. Phone Paul 112-980-8415 after 6 p.m. (4.10)

3 bedrm bungalow, North, yards. Available May 1st. \$350 monthly. 898-5989 or 987-6994 (4.10)

3 bedrm upstairs plus downstairs. Fridge, stove. Call after 4 pm please. 892-5766 (4.10)

3 bedr. house in Valleycliffe. Fridge, stove incl. \$400 per mo. 892-3168 (4.10)

Avail. May 1, quality 3 bedr. basement home. 2536 Lamond Way, Garibaldi Highlands. Ref. required. No dogs \$565 per mo. plus 1 month rent security deposit. For viewing phone 898-4168 or collect 485-2050 (4.17)

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN FOR BACHELOR SUITES AND ONE BEDROOM SUITES AT THE SQUAMISH SENIOR CITIZENS HOME SOCIETY. MAXIMUM RENTS FOR ONE BEDROOM SUITES ARE \$252.00 INCLUDING HEAT, LIGHT & CABLE. AND MAXIMUM RENTS FOR BACHELOR SUITES ARE \$221.00 INCLUDING HEAT, LIGHT & CABLE. FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT THE ADMINISTRATOR AT 892-3311 BETWEEN 9:00 TO 12:00 (5.29)

3 bedr. bungalow, Valleycliffe, avail. anytime, stove, fridge and drapes incl. Phone Pat after 6:00 at 898-9562

**62 Houses for Rent**

3 bedr. house, incl. fridge, stove and curtains. Avail. now. No pets 892-3108 (4.17)

Three bedr. split level in Valleycliffe, w/w, fridge, stove, fireplace, partially fenced in large yard, carport \$425. 892-5350 (4.10.M)

3 bedr. split level incl. 5 appliances, 3 bathrooms. Avail. May 1st. 892-3873 (4.10)

2 bedrm townhouse with den, in Brackendale. Fireplace, carport - 4 appliances, 1 1/2 baths, drapes. Nearly new. \$400 monthly, available April 1st. References required call 524-6049 (4.10)

Valleycliffe, 3 bedr. near school and park, s/s, fridge/freezer, w/w, fireplace \$450. Avail. now. 937-0903 after 6 p.m. (Coquitlam) (4.17)

**63 Mobile Homes for Rent**  
Cosy 2 bedrm mobile home with fruit trees and spacious yard. Ideal for mature couple. References and Lease required. Reasonable rent for the right couple. Please contact 898-5561 for further info. (4.10)

**64 Duplexes for Rent**  
For rent 3 bedroom 1200 sq. ft. side x side duplex, full basement, \$375.00 per month, Brackendale area. 898-3308

2 & 3 bedroom duplex, 4 appls/f/p, drapes & carpets. No pets, Brackendale. Phone 898-9651 9-5 (5.10 Monthly)

3 bedr. duplex Brackendale. Full basement 1 1/2 baths, f/p, \$375. Avail May 1. 892-3493 6-9 p.m. (4.10)

DENTVILLE, SQUAMISH  
Large three bedroom, side by side duplex, air tight wood stove, carpets, laundry room, \$350. Available May 1st. Phone Paul 112-980-8415

**64 Duplexes for Rent**

Near new 3 bedr, full basement with finished rec-room and laundry downstairs. Fridge, stove and drapes incl. Avail. Apr 15 \$425 per mo. 898-9303 (4.17)

One bedr. duplex North Yards area. Fridge, stove \$225 month. No dogs please. 898-4111 (4-17)

Newer half duplex. Downtown Squamish, 3 bedrm, w/w carpet, fridge/stove, f/p, sundeck. Available May 1st. \$400 monthly. Phone collect Vancouver 526-2717 (3-13 Monthly)

Large 3 bedr. SxS duplex in Dentville, Squamish. Air tight woodstove, carpets, laundry room, \$350. Avail May 1st. Phone Paul 112-980-8415 after 6 p.m. (4.10)

3 bedr., fridge, stove, w/w, f/p upstairs, downstairs, basement has additional room. Large patio. No dogs or cats. Avail. May 1 898-5880 (4.17)

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**67 Stores for Rent**  
1162 sq. ft., 2663 sq. ft., 2250 sq. ft. or a total of 6000 sq. ft. on 2nd Ave. 892-3152 or 898-3428 (9.20.M)

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**70 For Rent Miscellaneous**  
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**74 Wanted to Rent**  
Room and board until June 30th for senior high school student. Phone 898-3392 evenings. (3.13)

**78 Real Estate**

**HIGH PRAIRIE SHOWPLACE.** Choice grain farm. 800 acres, 750 cultivated. Large modern home, good farm buildings. Only \$275,000. VALLEYVIEW 5,000 acres, 300 cow ranch. \$425,000. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty. 1-(403) 626-3232, 1-(403) 628-3775. (3.13)

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(4.3.M)

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**REGISTERED QUARTERHORSE SALE.** 7:00 p.m. April 28/84. Trail Riders Arena, Williams Lake. "All Horses Must Sell." Bud Stewart, Auctioneer. (4.10)

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I and my partner Mr. Gordon Ellis would like to take this opportunity to invite you to our Open House from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday the 15th of April at our office at 38235 Cleveland Ave. (Overwaitea Plaza)

Ronnie and Wilma suggest that you feel free to just drop in and say hello. I look forward to meeting you all personally.

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# Stricter penalties for impaired drivers

by Gordon Hardy  
People's Law School

If you drive while impaired, you are 19 times more likely to become involved in an accident. And, besides the safety risk you pose to yourself and others, the law provides for criminal penalties which, each year, become more severe.

The driver who drinks may face one or more of three serious criminal offences. You may be found guilty of impaired driving if your ability to drive is impaired through the use of alcohol or drugs or a combination of both.

When the police stop a driver, they will look for signs of impairment such as slurred speech, red eyes or the odour of alcohol. Often they will slyly ask the driver to walk over to the police car to retrieve his or her license and observe the way the driver walks for signs of unsteadiness.

Sometimes the police ask drivers to perform physical tests, such as walking heel-to-toe or picking a coin up from the ground. You are not legally required to perform these tests and you may politely refuse to do so.

Refusal to cooperate, however, may only confirm an officer's suspicion that you are impaired.

A driver is only required by law to provide his or her license, insurance card, name and address.

Ace Henderson, a B.C. lawyer who often defends impaired drivers, says, "You don't have to say anything but, if you don't, the officer may conclude that you are in self is a symptom of impairment. I've seen this happen many times."

If the officer has a reasonable

belief that you are impaired, he or she may demand that you submit to a breathalyzer test. It is a criminal offence to refuse to provide a breath sample unless you have a reasonable excuse for doing so.

The police may also ask you to perform some physical tests in front of a video camera. The videotape may be used in court as evidence.

According to many accused people simply plead guilty to avoid the embarrassment in court of seeing themselves drunk on screen.

"There is no legal impediment to the police filming a person who is under arrest whether or not that person wishes to be filmed," Henderson says. You are not legally required to perform any tests in front of the camera and may politely refuse to do so, he adds.

If the police charge you with impaired driving, the prosecutor must prove beyond a reasonable doubt only that your ability to drive was impaired.

It is important to note that you do not necessarily have to be in the act of driving to be liable to this charge. If the police find you sitting in a parked car in an impaired state, they may decide that you intend to drive; they may charge you with the offence of being impaired while in the care and control of an automobile.

At your trial, the police will usually give evidence regarding your behavior from the time they first observed you. They may testify, for example, that you were driving erratically, had a dishevelled appearance when questioned,

and the like. For your part, you may wish to take the witness stand in order to explain your behavior. You may also call your own witnesses for that purpose.

The penalties if you are found guilty are tough and getting tougher.

"Judges are giving heavier sentences each year, particularly around Christmas," according to Henderson.

If you are found guilty of a first offence, you are liable to a fine of \$50 to \$2,000. The average fine is between \$400 to \$700.

In addition, your driver's license will be suspended for at least six months. The federal government is considering a proposal which would result in a lifetime suspension if the impaired driver has caused an accident.

The penalties rise sharply for repeat offences. If you are found guilty of a second offence after an official warning the judge must send you to jail for a minimum of 14 days. Likewise, for a third offence, the judge must imprison you for at least three months.

"If you are charged, I strongly recommend that you at least talk to a lawyer and get some initial advice. Then you can decide whether you want to hire a lawyer to represent you in court," advises Keith Hemilton of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association.

*This is the first of three articles which are intended to explain laws on impaired driving. The next in the series will discuss refusal to give breath samples.*

# Fire department seeks volunteers

The Squamish Fire Department needs volunteer firefighters living in the downtown area — Dentville, Hospital Hill and Valleycliffe — for No. 1 Pump Company.

No. 1 company provides fire protection and rescue services to the above areas and as far south as Murrin Lake, the southern extremity of the district.

To become a firefighter one must be a Canadian citizen and at least 19 years of age, be a resident of the District of Squamish, possess a valid B.C. drivers' licence and demonstrate sufficient strength and physical agility to perform firefighting work.

He must be able to communicate fluently in writing and orally in English and to supply references satisfactory to the officers' board.

Fire chief Pat Hampson says all successful candidates will be fully equipped with WCB approved protective clothing, will have WCB coverage and life insurance to the amount of \$100,000 while on duty. It is provided by the district.

Other benefits are membership in the Squamish Firefighter's Association, an opportunity to meet a diverse cross section of the

community and a chance to help the community.

Anyone interested in being a

firefighter and living in the above areas is asked to write or call in person at the chief's office.

## dateline '84

**Wednesdays** — Sketch and paint in Arts Council building (Highway 99 & Clarke Drive) every Wed. 1 to 3 p.m. Anyone interested — take own equipment.

**Third Tuesday every month** — Squamish Senior Citizens Branch #70 — potluck lunch — 12 noon in Elks Hall.

**Thursday noon hour discussion groups** — bring your lunch to Howe Sound Women's Centre and get involved. Topics of discussion are chosen by participants.

**Tuesday, April 10** — Howe Sound Ringette annual general meeting in junior lounge, Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, April 14** — Multi family garage and craft sale sponsored by Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church at 38549 Westway Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds please.

**Thursday, April 19** — Hospitality course sponsored by Tourism B.C. and the Squamish Chamber of Commerce at Loggers Inn from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-register (\$15) at Times or chamber office. Minimum attendance 20, max.

## MINISTRY OF LANDS, PARKS AND HOUSING TENDER FOR LICENSE OF OCCUPATION OF CROWN LAND (2401472)

Sealed tenders are invited for a License of Occupation and right to extract sand and gravel material from approximately 10 hectares of unsurveyed Crown land within T.L. 8091p, adjacent to the Cheakamus River in New Westminster District within the boundary of the Resort Municipality of Whistler.

A tender information package, including a detailed description of the Crown land, form of tender, form of License of Occupation and instructions to bidders is available from the Ministry office noted below.

Prospective bidders are required to obtain a copy of the tender package before submitting a sealed tender.

Tender packages are available from:

REGIONAL DIRECTOR  
MINISTRY OF LANDS, PARKS AND HOUSING  
Room 210, McLaren Centre  
4240 Manor Street  
Burnaby, British Columbia  
V5G 1B2 Telephone: 438-5344



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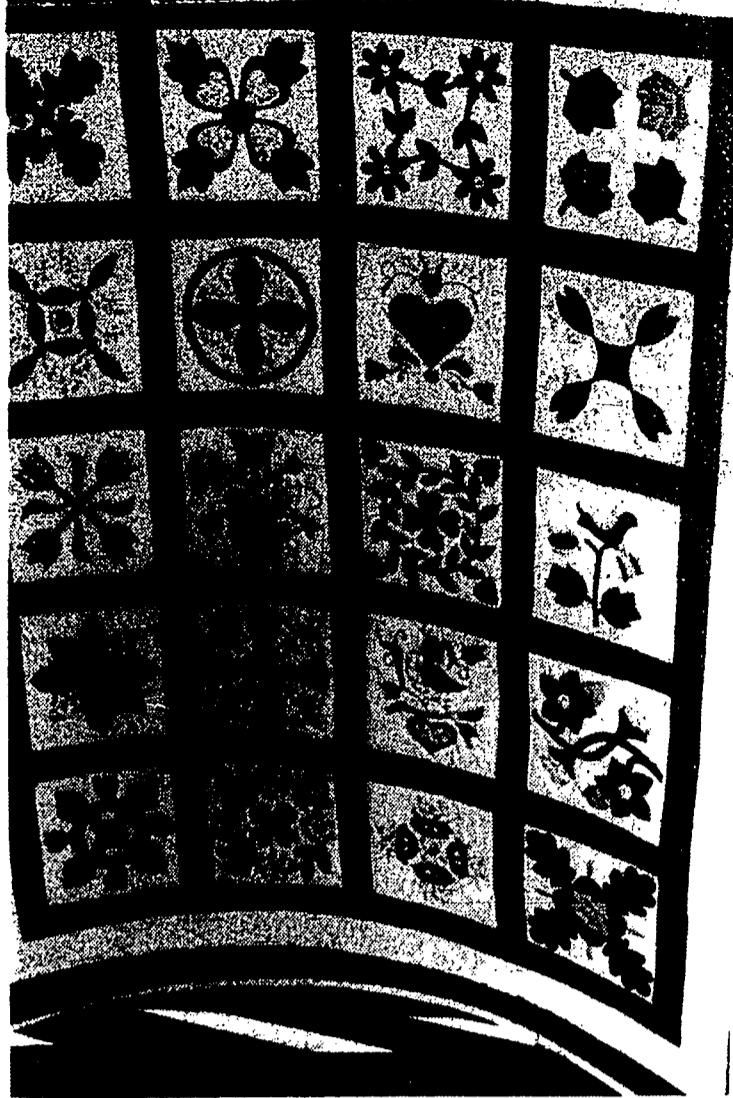
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The beautiful quilt, not quite in its final form, was held up for a full view last week.

# Arts Awareness Week

April 9 - 15

April 9 - 15



The quilt Maureen McDougall is working on has been in the planning stages since November and since January quilters have put in more than 600 hours on the project. The library has been the site of all the activity and though space is at a premium there no one complained about the artists in residence.

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April 9 to 14 is Arts Awareness Week in Squamish and it will be marked with a number of activities in schools in the district. There will also be a full program in the Squamish Public Library.

**Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School** is planning a full week of various cultural activities.

There will also be some special programs in Pemberton and at Whistler this week.

**Pemberton:** Signal Hill's production of H.M.S. Pinafore will be presented on April 16.

**Pemberton Secondary Drama Club's** production of Put On The Spot will be presented at Signal Hill on April 16 at 1 p.m.

**Whistler:** The Pemberton Secondary Drama Club's production of Put On The Spot will be presented at Myrtle Philip Elementary School at 10 a.m. on April 16.

**Brackendale:** Doug Gagnon's drama class at Brackendale Secondary will be putting on an Evening with Shakespeare April 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

**Squamish: Howe Sound Secondary School:** On April 12 at 7:30 p.m. choirs from Squamish Elementary, Brackendale Elementary, Mamquam Elementary and Stawamus Elementary will be singing. There will be a dance routine from Signal Hill Elementary School and district bands will be performing.

A high school art display will be on view in the secondary school library.

**Mamquam Elementary School:** On April 12 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. there will be an open house and visits to the children's classrooms. At 2:30 p.m. the choir will perform in the school gymnasium and tea will be served.

Children's art projects will be on display in the school hallways.

**Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School:** This school has planned a varied program of arts and crafts for the interest of pupils. Starting yesterday, and continuing each day, there is something different to appeal to students.

Monday Rick Harry gave a talk and a slide presentation of his work and show samples of it.

Today from 1 to 1:30 Jane and Ed Bradish were to be in the library with a display and demonstration of their ceramics.

On Wednesday from 1 p.m. there will be a display of art by students and teachers.

On Thursday from 9 to 12 a.m. Graham Houston, well known painter of water colors, will be in the library doing some painting.

Friday will be a full day with pianist-composer-singer Paul Ciechanowski giving a program at 9 a.m. and Tammi Casey giving a demonstration of modern and ballet dancing at 1 p.m.

**Valleycliffe:** There is also a varied program at the Valleycliffe school with the Dundas family concert yesterday afternoon.

On Wednesday, April 11, Graham Houston and his water colors will be at the school.

Thursday, April 12 will be open house with the school choir performing.

On Friday at 2 p.m. there will be a concert with the choir, jazz band and a pianist.

**Stawamus Elementary:** On Friday the school will be hosting an exchange with Valleycliffe Elementary featuring music, folk dancing, poetry, art and a special presentation by the "Grandmas and Grandpas."

## Squamish Public Library

This week promises to be interesting and informative as members of Squamish Arts Council celebrate Arts Awareness Week.

Throughout this period a wide variety of handcrafted goods will be prominently displayed and individuals will demonstrate their craft in the foyer of the municipal hall as follows:

Monday: native Indian carving and bead work.

Tuesday: quilts and quilters.

Wednesday: sketching.

Thursday: weaving and weavers.

Friday: painting and painters.

Saturday: folk art by members of Squamish International Festival.

These events will take place between 1 and 5 p.m. each day, 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday to Friday.

New books added to the collection include two books donated by Squamish Arts Council, Canadian Folk Art... Old Ways in a New Land by Michael Bird and Folk Art: Primitive and Native Art in Canada by Blake McKendry.

We have also added Papier Mache by Peter Rush, Gloria Venderbilt Book of Collage, The Home Artist by Janet Allen, Making Artist's Tools by Vance Studley and Strip Patchwork by Taimi Dudley.

Haida Art by Dawn Adams is a most attractive book which has been added to the children's section along with The Best Town in the World by Byrd Taylor, which is beautifully illustrated with watercolours by Ronald Himler. From the Hills of Georgia by Mattie Lou O'Kelly, a self taught artist who began painting in her sixties, is an autobiography in paintings.

Both books recreate a childhood of bygone days and demonstrate very different forms of art and are a joy to all ages.



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to all involved in  
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