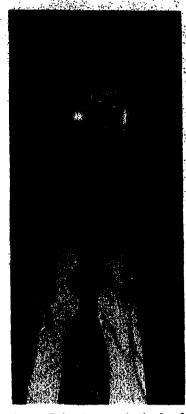
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Curling club on Way to recovery

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Paul Gallagher, principal of Capilano College.

Paul Gallagher, principal of Capilano College, told the Squamish Rotary Club last week that he expected to see a campus at the new site in four years.

Gallagher, who was principal of the first English language college in Quebec, spoke on what was happening to education and how it affects Capilano College in Squamish.

"Education is something we've taken for granted, but this is no longer true. Capilano College was created to serve North and West Vancouver, Howe Sound School District and the Sechelt Peninsula.

"Twelve thousand people attend the college each year, it has a budget of \$15 million per year and 450 employees. It's function is to train and re-train adults. Seven per cent of the people live in the Howe Sound area, most of them in Squamish, and hetween eight, the boardiffic Hildir Piran subon the demand was so great that a and nine per cent of the resources

"At present about 60 people at-

College principal says campus here in four years

tend the college's North Shore campus and while the resources of under extreme pressure to provide the college are shrinking these service," he said. "Don't be retiramounts will not decrease.

"An increasing number of peo-Sechelt area are attending college to pay more for it.' but it only provides basic services in the local areas.

quality will not.

"We provide a number of courses for the people in this area and we are re-examining the best way to serve the people in Squamish. We have never been able to offer full two year programs and will not for the forseeable future. We cannot provide the variety of programs you would receive on a full campus."

Gallagher told his audience there is an information and counselling service available here.

"When the college first came to Squamish we first let you know what the college can do for you and what opportunities for postsecondary education are available. term programs and these may shift from year to year.

"We don't know when we will locate at the new site by the high school but it will happen within the next four years. We consolidate our three present sites in one but there will be no significant change in the level of service." He told the club that the college

is governed by a community-based

"If we have to scale down operations we will not do this where our services are needed most. One of the reasons for that comes from yout community and. quote had to be put on classes. has given outstanding leadership to the council.

"Like every other college we are ing about identifying the kinds of service you need. But those who ple from Howe Sound and the want the service are going to have

He warned that on the provincial, national and international "We will try to maintain the level there are fewer dollars comsame level of services but while the ing in and fewer going for educamix of services may change, the tion. There are shifts in the kind of service being provided. The college would attempt to provide the kind of quality you have a right to

> expect. "What has happened in B.C. is happening nationally and internationally." he warned. "The support of public education is a cost which must be borne by taxpayers. Others claim it is an investment. In fact it is both."

In answer to a question asking whether any facilities would be provided for Whistler, Gallagher said he did not expect to see any there for the next five years. But he said there are some courses given there which are not given anywhere else. He said priorities We will continue to offer short are a campus at Squamish and a gym on the North Shore.

In response to a question on the faculty as professional or union members he said they have attempted to deal with them as professionals on one hand and unionization on the other. He said the labour code was designed for an industrial setting and not a professional one and this is part of the problem.

He pointed out that Capilano College is the most cost-effective college in the province and has been for the past five years. The graduate placement has been as decision is that the chairman of good as any in the province and

He was asked how many students go into a job and replied

there are 4,500 students in the ce tification programs. About 1.800 to 2,000 are in general education and the rest in programs leading to employment.

There are slightly under 2.000 in the two year programs leading to employment and many of these find jobs.

"The direction of training over the next five years," Gallagher said, "will show that there will be a heavy proportion of general education to training programs, Retraining will be done in industry and should be done there."

Free service for residents

Complete sets of the following programs, originally shown on the Knowledge Network during the past year, are available at Capilano College.

These consist of applied sketching, teaching adults, freehand sketching, visions, C.P.R. and tackling tough times.

Groups or individual community members are invited to view any of these programs at their convenience at the Squamish Learning Centre during office hours from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If anyone would like a program or series taped for them, just let the centre know and if the copyright laws permit it, they will provide that service. Call the college at 892-5322.

April 19 date for food bank

"For the mount of April only." distribution date for the food bank will be Thursday, April 19 rather than Good Friday.

Contributions to the Squamish Food Bank are urgently needed and cash donations can be mailed to Box 2052, Squamish or taken to the Howe Sound Women's Centre on Third Avenue. Receipts for income tax are now issued by the Food Bank.

Gratitude is expressed to the employees of Squamish Terminals and CUPE Local 2269 for their past and continued support for the needy in our community.

The next meeting of the food bank will be April 25 at 1 p.m. in Howe Sound Women's Centre.

Break-ins at Squamish

Police reported three incidents of break-ins during the past week. On March 24, Squamish Bookkeeping Service reported the office had been entered and a calculator taken.

On Thursday Porteau Cove Park staff reported that divers' information signs, valued at \$500, had been stolen.

On the same day, at 8:30 a.m., members of the Alano Club reported that the premises had been entered and about \$100 in cash taken.

Spring has sprung The grass has riz I wonder where the birdies is ...

We have seen dozens of birds robins, ravens, crows and many we can't identify — but spring has definitely arrived. All the signs are here from the gorgeous flowering currant pictured here right down to the colorful skunk cabbages popping up everywhere. As a

matter of fact, a lot of people, on first sight, think the odorous swamp dwellers are a beautiful flower to be admired and maybe even plucked for the back yard.

but there was a fire which started in the Norton and McKinnon works and went up the hill into the Merrill and Ring timber.

grade was as high as 12 per cent in

The engine worked at Squamish

after 1927 and in Duncan Bay In reparation for the loss of the timber, Merrill and Ring took the shay and moved it to their logging "It was a 50 ton shay," he said, "built in 1910 and it was operations on Craycroft Island, to mbor 2324. It was Little built and wood fired and was delivered

No. 1 at Duncan Bay in 1924. Note the wooden cab. The steel

cabs were later put on in Squamish. Shown in the picture are I.

to r. Charlie Gardner, donkey engineer; Bill Navid, conductor-

trainman; Aloysius McNally, locomotive engineer; George Per-

Ed Aldridge, a resident of

Squamish for many years who

came here when Merrill and Ring

arrived in 1927, had the history of

the old logging engine shown in a

recent photograph in the Times, at

his fingertips along with some pic-

tures of the engine in Squamish

camp on Thurlow Island."

steam brakes but there were no

brakes on the log cars and the

"I don't know what year the new to Norton and McKinnon's fire was," Aldridge said, "but I understand the losses broke the 'The engine came to Squamish Norton and McKinnon company. when the logging company came "After it worked at Craycroft here," Aldridge said. "It had

Island it was taken to Duncan Bay and used there till 1926 when Merrill and Ring finished logging crew had to use hand brakes when "It came to Squamish with the

rest of the equipment when the company moved here the following year.

"The camp was located in Valleycliffe and the large roundhouse stood about where the shopping mall and pub are now.

"The last record I have of it was that it worked up island and was owned by the Comox Logging Co. in 1942," he related.

"I worked on it at Duncan Bay," Aldridge said, "and I can remember when they put a steel cab on it.

"Evelyn Smith told me that

after the fire the crew brought the engine out over the bridge shown in the recent photograph. The bridge had been burned but they were not sure how badly damaged

they came down the hill. The it was so Aloysius McNally, the the bridge. The first man then woodyard boss, fired up the engine and while one man walked across the bridge ahead of it, enough so it would creep across

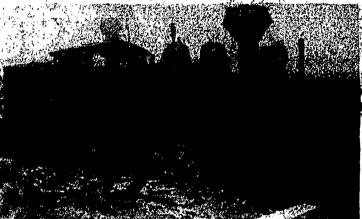
Logging engineer talks about old No.1 locie

caught it on the other side! "I remember pulling that engine off the scow in 1927 when another cracked the throttle just it first came to Squamish," he

cy, camp superintendent who was also superintendent of the

Squamish camp and Ole Hansen, skipper and engineer of M. &

R's tug "Starston." The picture was taken in 1924.



The old engine at Duncan Bay with Aldridge on the front footboard. Note the spark arrester on the chimney of the wood-



The same engine on the tracks at Squamish beside the water tower. In 1928 both engines were converted to burn oil. The site is just where the north apartment in Valleycliffe is now.

Woodfibre employees vote to work

More than 200 members of the Woodfibre local of the P.P.W.C. attended a special full membership meeting on Sunday afternoon at the Chieftain Hotel; they voted to obey the law and go back to work by an overwhelming 74 per cent majority.

Ed Aldridge recalls the days

when Merrill and Ring

operated the logging camp in

Because other locals did not vote until Monday, Woodfibre pickets which were in place at the ferry dock on Sunday were not to be lifted until last night. The union will be on strike until that

'On strike' notices were posted at the loading ramp of the Woodfibre ferry on Sunday and inside the ferry room a notice advised union members there would be a

general meeting Sunday afternoon to discuss the wage report and to hold a ballot on whether to return

The plant had been idle for eight weeks following a lockout by employers. Thursday Premier Bennett said the two parties, the companies and the union had until the weekend to decide whether to go back to work or not. They were given 72 hours to commence work or legislation would be passed ordering them back to work.

According to a Woodfibre employee, the strong vote in favor of going back to work meant the Woodfibre local would be obeying the law and returning to the plant Tuesday, regardless of the stand taken by other locals in Monday's 31.

delay its compliance with the solidarity.

return to work order by 24 hours The Woodfibre local planned to as a show of support for union

Bridge contract to North Van company

A North Vancouver contractor has been awarded the contract for construction of a million dollar bridge over Montizambert. formerly Sunset Creek on Highway 99.

Interland Contractors will build the two lane bridge for \$392,199, it was announced March 26. Total cost of the project, including engineering, superstructure and materials, will amount to \$1,040,999.

The contract calls for an 82 metre span with a 20 metre wide deck, steel girder construction and one abutment and pier on spread footings with one on pile footings.

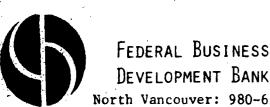
Construction is to start tomorrow and be completed by Oct.

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This is the time of year that cubs in East Howe Sound District take part in the annual Kub Kar

Each club is given a block of_ wood and four wheels. His imagination takes over in designing a racing car. He carves and paintsthe car himself - with dad helping - just a little!

The groups hold run-offs to determine the five winners to race in the District Rally. Each group is supported by enthusiastic dads, mums and friends.

Results received to date are as follows: 1st Brackendale: Chris Johnstone, Doug Thompson, Andrew Smith, Leif Smith, Erik Lindquist.

Westmoreland, Omar Sykes, Scott Campbell, Michael Karam. James Picard.

The best car designers were Erik Lindquist and Eron Herd.

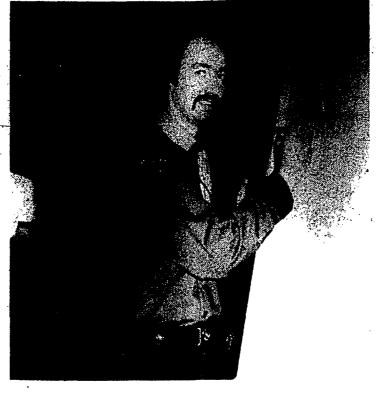
Installation of officers for

Branch #201, Royal Canadian

Legion, Pemberton took place

during the regular meeting on

4th Squamish: Jamie



Jim O'Neill, District Commissioner, chalks up results of the races in the Kub Kar Rally on Saturday.

Secondary students attend traffic safety conference

Four students, two from Brackendale Secondary School and two from Howe Sound Secondary School, accompanied by student advisor Verna Jones, attended an ICBC Traffic Safety Conference in Vancouver in late February.

The conference was called a Youth Leadership conference and the aim was to provide leadership towards reducing the severity and frequency of traffic crashes.

Art Linkletter was the guest speaker. Approximately 500 students attended along with teacher and college delegates, staff and special guests.

Attending from Howe Sound Secondary were Ravinder Combo and Erica Wallace and from Brackendale Secondary were Damien Balinowski and Julie Robin-

The students appeared at the New officers for Pemberton Legion school board meeting last Wednesday and gave a report on the conference. Combo said Mayor Harcourt spoke on traffic and safety and Attorney General Brian Smith was the guest speaker at the dinner. His subject was drinking and driving.

> Erica Wallace said they were told about things which could be done in the schools to form committees to work for safer driving. She commented on the films which were shown, saying they were "very emotional" and pointed out the dangers of drinking and driving.

Julie Robinson said she was very impressed with the "caring" attitude of most of the delegates at the conference while Balinowski said there were many lectures on



Leaders Ray Labelle and Mike Johnson with Cubs Chris Johnston and Neil Edgar at the Kub Kar competition on Satur-

the effects of alcohol. He added that there were a number of films but there was also a lot of fun

after the lecture sessions. Verna Jones commented on Linkletter's speech and said the thrust was to promote public awareness of driving and safety. The need to buckle up was stressed, along with remarks that "if

you drink, don't drive."

The students will be working with the RCMP and with the community to further driving safety.

In answer to a question from chairman Don Wilson regarding the students' opinion on whether the driving age should be raised, Wallace said that it was the general opinion of students attending the conference that the driving age should be raised.

Congratulations & Celebrations

Happy 30th Birthday Phyllis Marshall with friends like me, who needs enemies! G.L.C.



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Whistler tennis group appeals decision

Lex Vinson, the tennis professional for Whistler Tennis International, appeared before school trustees on March 28 to appeal the board's decision not to permit the tennis bubble to remain in place after April 30.

Edwards, Bill Johnson and Peter

Sinners. The Sgt.-at-Arms is

The new kitchen facilities are

much appreciated and the ex-

ecutive extends a sincere thank

you to volunteers who worked

many hours on the project. The

past presidents' board is now on

display in the Mawbey Room and

thanks are also extended to

volunteers who completed this

Members are reminded that the

next general meeting of Branch

201 will be held in the Mawbey

Room at 8 p.m. April 17.

David Kernaghan.

fine piece of work.

Vinson said they wanted the ystem for the children's tennis classes to continue and the bubble would be needed for this.

learn to play tennis at 6 years of age and continue to play all our lives," he said. Vinson said the bubble was needed for the extra six weeks and

they will offer the tennis lessons in certain hours during that six week period. There have been a number of signatures to the petition which they circulated. Vinson said plans were to put

up the bubble over their courts this summer. The courts should be completed by the end of June, but

they will not be open to the public. They had hoped to be in opera-

tion by the end of April but due to a late start and the delays caused by municipal permits and zoning this had not occurred. Trustee Bob Mallett questioned

whether there would be a bubble at Whistler before the end of "In Australia we let children

Mallett said two courts would be ready at Meadow Park for the summer and if two courts at the bubble could be set aside for community use this would leave two courts for Whistler Tennis International if the bubble was allowed to stay in place.

He said permitting the firm to use the bubble would be limiting a public facility to assist a commercial enterprise.

delay on the site is that it is felt to pay?

be suitable for high rise construc-

Chairman Don Wilson said the board is seeking further information before making a decision on the matter and possibly there would be one by the April 11 available. meeting.

whether it would be made in an press!"

answer from Wilson that the additional material would have to be obtained and there would be no decision made until this was In answer to further queries as

open meeting following the

general meeting brought the

A query from Mountain FM to whether this would be discussed Radio and the Whistler Question in public he said. "The board is regarding the decision and not going to be dictated to by the

Employment standards seminar set

If you are employed you have certain rights and the employer ing of wage protection? When must fulfill certain requirements.

Act sets out such standards for employment in B.C. in matters of wages, hours of work, overtime and maternity leave.

Do you know what the Act Vinson said reasons for the states regarding minimum daily

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Are you familiar with the meanwages are to be paid, what deduc-The Employment Standards tions are allowable and what must be shown on your statement of wages?

> How do you qualify for overtime and what you are entitled to? What general holidays are you entitled to and what annual vacation with pay is rightfully yours?

The Women's Centre and Squamish Solidarity Coalition will be sponsoring a free seminar on the Employment Standards Act, April 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Women's Centre at 38009 Third

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The units will be available for viewing at the District of Squamish, Public Works Yards, Government Road, on Thursday, April 5th and Friday, April 6th, 1984 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Sealed offers, in writing, will be received at the District of Squamish Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Avenue until 2:00 p.m. April 12, 1984.

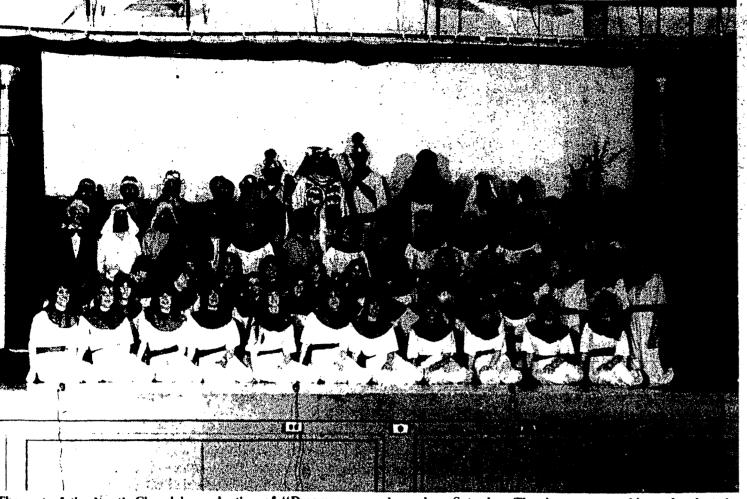
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> C.N. Schilberg, Treasurer.





The cast of the Youth Chorale's production of "Dreamer - rehearsal on Saturday. The show goes on this weekend at the Whatever Happened to Joseph" on the stage during dress Civic Centre.

School board briefs-

The Howe Sound School District decided to accept the bid of Hammond and Davies Log Builders Ltd. to build the cabin at Heritage Village which was destroyed by fire.

The bid, at \$9,819.00 was the lowest of five bids which ranged as high as \$21,028.00. The successful bid was almost \$4,000 less than the nearest one.

The board discussed a letter from the mayor saying that Burrard Air Ltd. of Vancouver wished to provide a daily air service between Squamish and Vancouver on a scheduled basis. The mayor asked the board's support of this request, saying that the company needed local support before it could make the application.

Trustees agreed to write the letter supporting the proposed air service.

Trustees decided to hold a meeting at Pemberton and

Rutherford and Rose Tatlow,

along with the principal of

Pemberton Secondary School, the

presidents of the Students Council

of Howe Sound and Pemberton

Secondary schools and the teacher

sponsors of both students coun-

Student Loan Assoc. marks its 21st vear

The Howe Sound Student Loan Association is marking its 21st year and chairman Doreen Barr announced that in that period 50 loans have been granted.

The association started with funds given when the old PGE hall, now known as Hudson House, was sold. PGE employees put the monies into the association which has been making loans to students ever since.

A donation from the graduating classes' party last summer brought a further \$1,108.

Plans will be made for a fund raising drive to be held later this year. With the economy in such poor shape, Barr said it is expected there will be a further drain on the association's funds.

At present there are 15 loans outstanding amounting to \$12,500. Some of these are being paid back on a regular basis butsome of the students are still in school and will not be able to repay them till they go to work.

However, Barr said that in all the years the association has been operating there has never been one loan defaulted. Some were in arrears but have been repaid.

Barr was elected chairman of the group, F.D. Ross as secretary; Margaret Candy, treasurer and George Nesbitt, who along with Ross, Vic Johnson and Margaret Marchant, was an original member of the association, was

elected vice president. Directors are Mary Crowston, Barbara Ellingson, Trevor Harris, Victor Johnson, Verna Jones, Jean McKinnon, Margaret Marchant, Audrey Rhodes, Norman

notice: decision

Decision CRTC 84-282 CBC Squamish, B.C. Pursuant to Public Notice CRTC 1984-29 dated 31 Jan. 1984, the CRTC announces that it approves the application to amend the broadcasting licence for CBRU Squamish by changing the frequency from 1,350 kHz to 1,260 kHz. The CBC has indicated that this change in frequency should not significantly affect the station's coverage area and should enable the CBC to avoid interference with CKEG Nanaimo. B.C. which also operates on the frequency 1,350 kHz.

Canad'ä

possibly Whistler, similar to the one held in Squamish recently, to discuss the cutbacks in education which will be affecting the schools and result in the need to let ten

The meeting for Pemberton has been set for April 4 at Signal Hill Elementary school at 7 p.m. It was hoped that the Whistler and Pemberton meetings could be combined

Sandy Lam spoke to the board expressing her concern because she felt it had a hostile attitude to the parents group which came to meetings last year when the problems

"Parents have not received any backing from the board," Lam said, "yet now that the problem has increased you expect the parents to support you!"

Chairman Don Wilson told Lam that "everyone now has a better understanding of what is happening." He hoped that as many parents as possible will attend the

Lam repeated her charge that the board had failed to support the parents group.

The board asked Audrey Rhodes, president of the Howe Sound Teachers' Association, about the teachers reaction to the new policy which does not provide preparation time. Rhodes said this was an item of negotiation between the board and the teachers and she felt it should not be dealt with in public.

Trustee Jim MacDonald agreed that it was part of the contract and suggested that the board continue its policy of allowing this till the end of the year.

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Youth Chorale performs on weekend

sals, the Squamish Youth Chorale is looking forward to performing the musical "Dreamer-Whatever Happened To Joseph".

Performances will be held in the Civic Centre on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on

The musical presentation of Joseph is a lively rendition and includes songs of happiness, humour, sadness and faith. There are dramatic roles as well, including those who portray Joseph, Benjamin, the other ten brothers, Pharoah, Mae East and other

from churches in our community.

After many weeks of rehear- The group was formed several years ago with just a few members.

> There have been as many as 100 in the choir and for this spring presentation over 70 young men and women will participate.

Choir director since inception of the Squamish Youth Chorale has been hard working Norah Teel. She is supported by her husband Wendell Teel, Dave Conrad and a group of dedicated parents. Tickets (adults \$3.

seniors/students \$2) are on sale at Squamish Esso, Squamish Times and at the door. Proceeds will go to the Squamish Intermediate Care Fund and a bursary for a Members of the Chorale come Howe Sound Secondary School

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 3288-2nd. Ave. Squamish Services - 2nd: 4th. Sunday of Month - at 11 A.M. Pastor - Robert McLean 112-988-9512 898-3497

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Board approves study by nurse

Clough appeared before the board to request permission to carry out a program of teaching techniques of self-referral on the initiation of self-referral by grade four students to the public health nurse, and to investigate the effect which will be destroyed after it is of the practice on the pupils.

The course would take place at Brackendale Elementary School with the written consent of the parents. Principal Brian Edwards indicated his support and she was requesting support from the board.

Clough planned to use two groups, an experimental and a control group. They will complete a pre and post study questionnaire; self referral cards and an appointment book will be placed in the school and the experimental



Public Health Nurse Leslie group will be shown how to use the systems as well as their

> The data compiled during the study will be confidential and the researcher's facility advisor will be the only person to see the data analyzed.

A description of the findings of the study will be available to the The board agreed to let Clough

make the study.

Thu-Fri-Sat-Sun

SQUAMISH YOUTH CHORALE presents the musical

"Dreamer - Whatever Happened to Joseph"

Friday, April 6 and Saturday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 8 at 3:00 p.m. in the Civic Centre

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Seizures threaten press freedom

Vancouver police armed with a warrant collected videotapes from the Vancouver newsrooms of BCTV and CBC recently. That action raises some disturbing questions about the relationship between the police and the

Superficially, the issue seems simple: crimes are thought to have been committed at the J.C. Kirkhoff and Sons construction site, incidents might have been recorded by TV news cameras. It could be argued that if the TV station was a good corporate citizen, it would not have forced the police to get a warrant.

That assessment, however, does not recognize the special and difficult role of the media in covering volatile news events. Camera crews on the scene, for instance, have already been berated by union demonstrators for focusing on the vandalism of some protestors instead of on the peaceful aspects of the demonstration.

Should the seized videotapes ever be used as evidence in criminal proceedings, the perception of some people that the media are allies (however unwilling) of the police will be strengthened.

In an editorial, a Vancouver newspaper recalled the invasion of the Pacific Press newsrooms in 1977 by federal investigators looking for evidence against a third party. Chief Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C.

Court of Appeal later ruled that their use of search warrants was an abuse of the court pro-

The chief justice described the search warrant as an extraordinary remedy, to be used only when less drastic methods are inadequate. He also determined that the Justice of the Peace who issued the warrants hadn't satisfied himself either that reasonable alternatives had been exhausted or that the public interest in the administration of justice outweighed the public interest in freedom of the press.

A Justice of the Peace is not qualified to make that kind of judgment. A senior judge should decide if the public good outweighs the Constitutional guarantee of a free press.

The seizing of material from a TV station or newspaper office is not like a raid on a drug ring. Media companies are, for the most part, responsibile corporations, so there is not the same need for secrecy or haste. For that reason, not only should police make their application to a judge but, to protect the Constitutional guarantee of a free press, executives of the media outlet whose material is sought should be invited to listen to the police reasons for wanting the evidence. They should also be allowed to submit any arguments they may have in opposition.

- Victoria Colonist

I don't know whether you realize that, despite the cold weather some days, there are definite signs of spring. The flowering currant bush beside the driveway is in full bloom and when I came back from Vancouver last week I noticed many of them along the highway.

The red alders have changed to green as they slowly leaf out and already you can see a faint mist of green on the trees along the roads. In the swamps the golden spathes of skunk cabbages are thrusting through the muck and mire of the swampy and boggy places, soon to be followed by the giant leaves which provide such a tasty morsel for the bears as they come from their winter hibernation.

The pale catkins on the birch trees will soon be changing to pale green leaves. These are the most graceful of trees and look so attractive along the highway, even growing out of seemingly soiless rock bluffs. Soon it wil be the turn of the wild cherries to bloom. This tree, with its clusters of pungent white flowers, produces a beautiful dark colored dye which was used by Indians in their basketry

On the banks of the sloughs, in the estuarine lands and on old trees and logs in the estuary, you will find the pale golden blossoms of the bog myrtle whose gray green leaves make a perfect foil for the flowers. They carry a delicate scent and I can remember the children gathering the blossoms later in the year, after they had hardened, and crumbling them to use in sachets. They retain the delicate perfume and imparted it to the clothes in the

There is also a spot on the road to Whistler where the hairy manzanita, a cousin of the arbutus tree, grows on rocky cliffs above the road. This low shrub, with twisted branches, clings to the rocks undaunted by wind and weather, and bears pale pinky white blossoms early in spring. The grey-green leaves remain all winter and the twisted trunk and branches have the same reddish color as their relative, the beautiful arbutus or madrona.

It is such a pleasure to waken each morning to the

sound of birds singing, but do they have to start so early? It nearly drives my two cats wild and from 5:30 on they are realy to head, for the great outdoors.

By the time I let them out they can't take time to eat so are ready to come in and refuel when I leave for work. But they hear the birds and are champing at the bit. I don't think either of them has ever caught one. In fact I've never seen any evidence of it. But they still try.

The annual frog chorus still has not started. Or maybe there is so much noise from traffic that I can't hear them. But the sound of frogs is a sure sign of spring. With so many low spots around the valley there are lost of the frogs who make spring nights so noisy with their piping.

Sometimes we wonder if the almanac writers really know what they are talking about when they predict the weather. We must admit they hit it right last month with predictions of snow at higher elevations at the beginning of March followed by warmer than usual weather with rain and strong winds at times. A drop in temperature and cold winds were predicted for the end of the month and it

The prediction for April sounds better. According to the almanac the cold winds will stop and balmy breezes will prevail. By mid-month heavy rains are anticipated along with strong winds. These drop by the third week but the balance of the month remains clear and cool with fog

Hopefully this will be true. Gardeners will welcome weather of this kind but the warmer weather expected in

May will be something to look forward to. Perhaps this would be a good time to drop in a few household hints. This one I received from an old friend

who swears it makes a perfect window cleaner. Take a quarter cup of cider vinegar, a quarter cup of sudsy ammonia and a tablespoon of cornstarch. Combine them and add to two quarts of water. Use this mixture to clean your windows.

She uses a spray can and just wipes them dry. She also swears you don't have to rub them to polish them. I'm going to try it because if there is one job I hate it's washing windows!

A cook I know says that if she wants her roast chicken to look nice and brown she gives it a coating of mayonnaise! That's a new one but sounds as if it's worth trying.

Felt pens and markers make horrible stains but one suggestion for removing them is to use a sait free fat to rub them with and the marks will dissolve. All that's left to do is to rub the area down with ordinary soap and water.

If you have some brass items which are thickly tarnished try this to clean them. Make a thick paste from vinegar and salt and spread it on the article to be cleaned. Leave it for an hour and then remove it with a cloth, wash and polish with a soft cloth.

A suggestion for a good handy household cleaner for stoves and paint-work, fabrics and carpets can be made by adding two ounces of sudsy ammonia and two ounces of Pinesol to 18 ounces of water. Again a spray can is useful to use this mixture. Just spray it on and wipe off with a soft cloth!

If you have problems with cheese drying out, try wrapping a vinegar-moistened cloth around it. That will keep it fresh and prevent drying out.

There's nothing more annoying than finding a favorite item of clothing damaged by a rust stain. Just put lemon juice and fine salt on the spot, rub it between your hands and then wash it out.

To remove lint, dampen a clothes brush with water before using it. But the best way to do this is to use masking tape, wrapped around your fingers and brushed over the cloth. Keep the sticky side out and it picks up everything like magic.

Use the white of an egg to remove chewing gun from just about everything. Simply apply it, leave it for awhile, then wash it off . . . along with the chewing gun.

OAP to go up in April

Supplement and Spouse's Allowance will take effect in April.

Effective April 1, the basic Old Age Security Pension will be increased to \$266.28 from the pre-

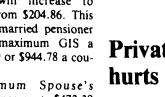
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Increases in Old Age Security come Supplement for an individ-Pension, Guaranteed Income ual or married persons whose spouse is receiving neither a pension nor a spouse's allowance will be increased to \$267.33 from its current \$265.60.

> Added to the basic pension, this will give a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly income of \$533.61.

The maximum GIS for a married couple will increase to \$206.11 each from \$204.86. This will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of \$472.39 or \$944.78 a cou-

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$472.39





comments from parliament hill

BY LORNE GREENAWAY MP FOR CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN

Divorce legislation falls short

There is a need for changes in divorce legislation in Canada, but the most recent attempt by the federal government, Bill C-10, does not provide realistic solutions to the current problems. The bill, which seeks to amend portions of the Divorce Act, was introduced in the House Of Commons by Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan and brings about a number of changes, including the provision that 'marriage breakdown' is the sole basis for divorce.

If the new Bill is passed in its present form, a divorce could proceed as long as both people agree that marriage breakdown had in fact occurred, and as long as the couple had been separated for a year or more.

At first glance the changes appear most welcome because they eliminate the need to pin blame for marriage breakdown on one partner. This would eliminate unnecessary emotional hardship for all family members during the divorce procedure. While these changes represent a step in the right direction, the bill does not address a number of very impor-

tant issues related to marriage keep track of those ordered by the breakdown.

The proposed legislation would help where an extremely bad situation exists by helping the couple obtain a simple end to an unhappy relationship, but in many cases divorce is not necessary and could do a great deal of emotional damage to the couple and their children. In these cases, guidance and counselling might help a couple through rough times and allow a family to stay together in the long run.

While it makes divorce easier, Bill C-10 does not recognize the need for affordable counselling and mediation services which might be employed to save marriages from unnecessary breakdown. As well, the entire issue of pre-marriages counselling is not addressed by the bill.

The proposed legislation also fails to protect those who might be hurt by a divorce.

Under the new rules it will still be difficult to enforce custody and maintenance orders imposed by the courts as part of the divorce agreement

Without a nationwide system to

court to make support payments, it is possible for a person to move out of the province and avoid legal responsibility. It is important the new legislation should address this problem.

It should also be possible to build more flexibility into divorce laws. In some cases, such as those in which members of the family have been beaten or seriously neglected, it might now be necessary to bring about a quick end to a marriage.

In other cases, more time and effort on the part of family members might result in reconciliation of a viable marriage to the benefit of all concerned.

It would be wrong to create fixed standards of divorce without recognizing such needs. In amending our divorce laws then, we must be careful not to allow superficial, band-aid type remedies, such as Bill C-10 represents

Instead we must provide realistic practical solutions to today's problems while respecting the vital importance of marriage and the family in modern society.

Privatization hurts people

Editor. The Times:

The recent budget received a lot of attention in the reduction and elimination of public services What must als be focussed on is the program of government to "privatize" public services.

These include services for disabled or troubled children, battered women, women in financial crisis, specialized laundry services for provincial hospitals, food and medical services within correctional facilities, ferries and in education, especially those service-oriented courses offered by colleges taken by those determined to be productive and independent, but are unable to afford exorbitant private fees.

The government says that reduction of public services will save the people of B.C. money. By washing its hands of direct responsibility for people in crisis the government will be able to reduce and finally withdraw fun-

This "privatization" reveals the government's total lack of commitment to those in need.

The Coalition feels that via 'privatization' the government is abdicating its responsibility for standards of service and efficiency in the provision of social services. Privatization permits the concept of profit to rule; the bottom line is service for profit

Where does profit take into account human needs?

The care of people will be for sale to the lowest bidder. There will be limitless possibilities for abuse of public funds in the letter-

ing of contracts. How will accountability for those funds be assured? Our levels of taxation will still remain the same but we, our families and communities will receive less for those taxes.

The real thrust of the "privatization" campaign is not economy or efficiency, but to put an end to government involvement in providing standardized, quality services as they have evolv-

This government is saying "if you are able to completely take care of vourself, do it; but if you are unemployed, poor, a woman, if you or a family member has a disability, is a senior citizen in poor health or a member of a minority group, then too bad. You are on your own!

In this period of economic depression and resultant social collapse we need responsible, efficient government with efficient and universal services. These are of International Controls Commissions between 1954-73, Canadian journalists, doctors, nurses and others whose duties ranged from covert operations to rescuing

I am appealing to your readers, who may have served or know someone who did, to contact:

Doug Clark 7 Douglas Crescent Fergus, Ontario 519-843-4019 NIM ICI

Parents

Editor, The Times: The concerned parent/lobbying group referred to in a recent editorial was formed in response to last year's public school board meeting when trustees urged parents to protest education cut-

Attempts at action on the part of our group was met with a general lack of support from the trustees and even open hostility.

Having recently discussed that situation with the board, I have been led to believe the situation may have changed and such a group would now receive their support. Whether or not it is too late remains to be seen.

Responses from the government were either useless or nonexistent. One parent's letter concerning the effects of cutbacks in School District #48 brought a response advising her that "law governing abortion fall under the federal government's jurisdiction.

Another received information regarding the situation in the Delta School District.

My own letter to the minister of education brought a three page document addressing estimates of expenditures, the general economy, the School Services (Interim) Act and ended by extolling the virtues of volunteers.

The Opposition spokesperson for education forwarded copies of his news release referring to School District #48 as serving the Whistler area.

The present 3 o'clock board meeting time serves as another obstruction to parental involvement. It effectively prohibits most employed parents and parents of young children from attending.

I believe there are many parents who are concerned but who do not believe their input will make any difference. Trustees have made their posi-

tion clear. They allocate the money received as best they can. Any action on their part, especially if contravening the School Act, could result in their dismissal and the appointment of a government lackey.

The government's position is clear. It has a mandate to govern as it chooses. Tax money collected for education is siphoned off to general revenue and other pro-

nored or answered with a general form letter. Indeed, we feel powerless to affect change. With hesitation, I am making a

final request to anyone concerned with the adverse effects of cut-

backs on the quality of education in our district.

I welcome suggestions on a plan of action, documentation of immediate effects and information on possible long term effects. I would expect input from parents, trustees, principals, teaching and non-teaching staff, and the general public.

I can be reached at 892-5748 (or eave a message) or at Roy 468 Garibaldi Highlands. If a core massive outcry on the part of the group of parents is interested, a meeting will be called.

Phone rates could soar

Editor, The Times:

There has been considerable concern expressed because of B.C. Tel's request for a six per cent interim rate increase on certain ser-

Our union does not favor telephone rate increases any more than we favor other price increases. But we believe that this matter should be put in perspec-

Few telephone users are aware that new developments in the industry could result in rate increases that threaten the universal, affordable service we have come to take for granted.

In 1979 the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), the federal regulatory body, gave the CNCP company permission to interconnect its equipment to the B.C. Tel and Bell Canada Telephone networks.

This decision greatly enhanced CNCP's ability to provide private line telephone service and data transmission. At the same time, the 1979 decision marked a major change in Canada's telephone industry

Prior to 1979, private telephone companies provided telephone service on the basis of a fundamental quid pro quo; they offered local residential service at a price substantially below their costs in exchange for monopoly control over the highly profitable long distance service and business accounts.

Phone companies have been obliged to use some of the socalled super profits to subsidize the cost of providing local service. Monthly rental charges have never come close to covering these costs.

The business sector had every reason to be encouraged by the CNCP decision. Business stands to reap significant benefits from the resulting competition. And business telephone users will see their phone bills shrink.

If the American experience with telephone competition is any indication — and we believe that it is — competition in long distance and business services will be accompanied by unprecedented increases in the monthly rates ordinary residential customers are

charged for plain old telephone service. In some instances, these rates may increase two or three fold.

Because of the importance of this matter, the CRTC has announced its intention to hold hearings, starting in October, to look into a range of possible modifications to the current regulatory regime. We believe nothin

public will convince the commission that universal, affordable service should be preserved even if some degree of competition must be sacrificed.

Unless the CRTC accepts this point of view and builds it into its future decision, residential telephone subscribers will look back on the era of six per cent rate increases as the good old days.

Wm. G. (Bill) Clark President, Telecommunication Workers Union

Pres.. GARLAND, Manitoba, Rol-Owo.

Homecoming in Manitoba

Editor, The Times:

The village of Garland, Manitoba and school districts of Gonta, Haig, Riga and Zalicia will be celebrating a homecoming on July 5, 6 and 7, 1985

A most entertaining schedule of activities is planned relating to pioneer days, school reunions, etc. Come and renew old acquaintances and make new friends.

A history book of Garland and district is now in the process of being compiled dating back to pioneer days as far back as we can and up to the present If you are a former resident of

this area, we would like to hear from you. Send your family histories, old photos and articles to us. All photos will be returned, please print name and address lightly on back.

An opportunity for jobless

Editor, The Times:

I was very interested to learn that the human resources office in Squamish is renovating their premises.

What a wonderful opportunity to provide employment for local persons presently collecting GAIN benefits, especially since they've just had their benefits cut \$25 to \$50 a month.

It is nice to see this money they are saving put to a good use beautifying up the offices for the hard-working personnel of our

local MHR. Persons needing employment need only take their "active job search statement" to the counter

Eleanore Mameli

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Airline looks at servicing Squamish

behind, Burrard Air wants to provide air service from Squamish to Vancouver by December 1984.

The company has applied for a licence to add Squarnish to its route with the December target to coordinate with the ski season at Whistler.

However, company spokesman Gordon Skelton said the service proposed is for interline transportation, not just day passengers, who are connecting with other flights at Vancouver airport for vacations and other trips.

Burrard Air has "been looking at it for some time", he says, adding that winter is "usually a time when air travel is more necessary' in and out of the Squamish area. Presently the company makes

up to 12 trips a day from Vancouver to Nanaimo and has been doing so for three years.

The intention is to fly passengers to the south terminal at Vancouver's airport and bus travellers to the north terminal and at this end, it is hoped that if granted the licence, someone will step in to provide a bus service from Squamish to Whistler.

Skelton is in the process of putting an application together. One of the main requirements towards getting a licence is to prove it is convenient or necessary for the

"We're really looking for let-

Accounting scholarships available

The Certified General Accountants Association of British Columbia Scholarship Program will again be available for secondary school graduates planning to further their education in accounting related studies.

Ten continuing education scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded to 1984 graduating econdary school students throughout the province.

Students are expected to continue their education in an ac- Ladies' ball counting related program at a B.C. university or college, needs players B.C.I.T. or through the C.G.A.

program. The main emphasis for selection will be scholastic achievement in grades 11 and 12. Consideration will also be given to an applicant's community and school involvement as well as any other special

from secondary school counsellors or from the Certified General Accountants Association of B.C., 1555 West 8th Avenue, at the Civic Centre or elsewhere Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1T5, telephone 732-1211. The deadline to submit completed applications in playing ladies softball this is April 20.

Though they are running a bit ters of support," Skelton said when the Times phoned about the application last week.

> "It's difficult for anyone to intervene reasonably when there's no one else" providing the service, he pointed out, saying the licence application, would be rubber stamped if public support is

> Mayor Jim Elliott wrote to the district school board asking its support for Burrard Air, but the matter has not come up in district council chambers to date.

Two Britten-Norman Islanders. high winged, twin engine planes which carry nine passengers would be put on the 50 mile run. Skelton terms the aircraft "suitable for a short airstrip" and says they would also carry freight to and from Vancouver.

He hastened to add Burrard Air would not be in competition with bus lines that operate in and out of Squamish.

Citizens for Peace hosting nuclear film

Squamish Citizens for Peace will be hosting an educational evening about the medical consequences of nuclear war April 12.

The film, The Last Epidemic, will be shown as well as a discussion led by Dr. Ken Leighton, M.D., who is a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility and head of the department of anesthesiology of the Acute Care Hospital at U.B.C. It is hoped that the evening will

be educational and inspirational. Come to the Elks hall at 7:30 p.m. on April 12 and show your concern for this small and beautiful planet we all share by learning what we, as individuals, can do to make a difference.

For further information call Jim Gilliam at 898-9097 or Bev Cochrane at 898-9794.

Declining numbers have already begun to plague the local softball scene and Howe Sound Ladies' Leagie is no exception.

With many players either deciding to take a year off, switch to the less competitive slow pitch division or simply change teams, Application forms are available there are few club that have a full complement of competitors.

Currently, before the end of the rainy season, teams are practising ed for the Kinsmen, Loggers indoors before moving outside. Anyone interested, even remotely, season is urged to join now.

Squamish Curling Club gets boost Rate

By MIKE ECKERSLEY

More so than in any other sport, there exists in the game ofcurling a special, unique if you will, camaraderie that seems to know no equal.

The shaking of hands before. and after each game, and the buying of rounds that sometimes follows, is not just common courtesy nor is it simply good sportsmanship. It is tradition and is as much a part of the game itself as a kilt belongs with Scottish bagpipes,

To talk to, or meet, a fellow curler is to meet a friend. Each share a common passion that nobody else can even come close

to understanding. Many may think this is overstating a simple recreational sport that practically anyone can play but only a few manage to master. Well, think again.

For well over two years now Squamish curlers have been able to do little but froth at the mouth at the glimpse of a sheet of ice or at the mention of word bonspiel. They have been able to do little but dream about slipping into the hack once again and to feel the cold, firm grip of 44 pounds of solid marble in their fingertips.

For three glorious days these dreams became reality and that in itself was the real story and not who won the first annual Squamish Valley Mixed Open. Right from the first team knocked out to the winner of the A event there were few faces that didn't wear a smile on the weekend.

All had the Valley Curling Club in Cloverdale to thank. The original idea spawned from a fellow by the name of Tom Campbell, ice-maker and manager of the rink in that Fraser Valley community and his idea was this: why not help Squamish build a new rink by letting them hold an open mixed bonspiel in Cloverdale?

By Arturo Rodriguez

The Squamish days are getting

longer, but for us Californians the

days are getting shorter. In two

weeks time we will be packing our

Our stay in the Big Wind was a

wonderful experience and we en-

joyed the friendly people and

We are also glad to have work-

Sports, SPCA and Capilano Col-

lege. For the Kinsmen and Howe

Sound BMX Association we

helped build a fence around that

fast and crazy windy track.

Thanks to Gary Enkel, Wayne

bags and going home

beautiful mountains.

Californians say

'Goodbye Squamish!'

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Super Bowl!

He, along with the executive, including president of the VCC. Gord Cameron, then took the idea one step further, letting all proceeds, from entry fees to bar receipts, go towards the Howe Sound Curling Club. With 48 5-4.

teams entered, 24 from Squamish and 24 from the Valley, at \$100. per rink that may amount, when the figures are tabulated, to well over \$5,000.

It's a long way off from the projected \$600,000 estimated to construct a new club but it is a definite start in finally pulling legs out of the grave.

So much effort and long hours were put in at both ends, Cloverdale and Squamish, into such things as planning for the banquet, dance, concession, entertainment, souvenirs and the like that in a small way the actual competing was an after-thought; it was as good an excuse as any to do a good turn and have fun at the

And after three days of strenuous activity and sore. aching muscles many are probably ready to do it all over again.

Struggle in A event

Jim Schutz and his team is perhaps among them for after rolling over the rinks of John Drenka, Dick Reiner, Blair Walkey and Owen Carney, all of Squamish, he went on to face Gary Sigurdson in the final of the

For the first time in the entire tournament, Schutz and company ran into some serious trouble. especially concerning their weight, coming up short not only of the house, but in the score. After four complete ends the game was over with Sigurdson up 9-1.

The first frame epitomized the whole contest as the Squamish rink wound up trying to fight its way through ten rocks lying in front of the rings, failing to do so and thus giving up two points.

Garabe in the second end also hurt as it enabled the Vancouverites to steal three before Schutz finally found the range in the third, sneaking between two guards to score a single.

The fourth looked a bit more promising, at least for a while, as Schutz was sitting two. But he failed on an attempt to guard the stones and later wrecked on a rock in the eighth to clip Ted Crocker

Burt and Andy Gauthier.

The the Loggers Sports grounds

we got out of hand and demolish-

ed the remainders of what was left

of the original grounds. Also we

put some sharp, winding barbed

wire around the fence that covers

the new grounds. Thanks Bryan

At the SPCA we painted a

trailer, both inside and outside.

The trailer will soon house

homeless cats and they will also

get medical attention. Thanks Pat

For Capilano College we

cleared two and a half acres of

trees. At least now I can go home knowing I can drop trees without being nervous. Thanks Jerry from

Howe Sound Secondary School

Thanks to all the sponsors and

We would also like to thank Ric Raynor and Norm Verner for all their support for our Katimavik group. And for getting us into your homes for videos and the

supervisors. You were all a great

in front, setting up a free draw for four by Sigurdson that finished. things off.

Matters went much better for the Fred Zaharia foursome, however, as it managed to steal two in the seventh and four morein the eighth and final end to create a 10-2 win over Bob Berke in taking the B event title.

Though the pair in the seventh may have been the icing on the cake, the real meat and bones of the victory could be traced back to the third and sixth ends.

Before both frames Zaharia managed to blank and thus maintain the hammer. Both times this strategy paid off. In the third, a miss by Berke on his last rock set up a free draw for three by Zaharia who then went ahead 3-1.

Later, in the sixth with the score 3-2, the Squamish skip was facing three opposing rocks in the house but made a key hit in the four foot to score the crucial winning point.

To advance to the final, the Zaharia-Tom Croft rink had started off by first losing to Bryan Couture, to drop down to the B, and then turning on Robert Otto and a pair of Vancouver clubs.

Valley rinks take over

As far as the other Howe Sound teams were concerned this was the farthest any of them got as Valley rinks took both the C and D events as well as the consolation

In the "C", Roy Stevens made use of deuces in the fifth and sixth to beat Al Reiffer 6-4 while in the "D," Neil Hebert scored a single

Barry Naimarck, meanwhile, walloped Longmuir in the consolation final 9-1 after four ends of play.

Other prize winners from Squamish were Owen Carney, who finished fourth in the "A" behind Craig Lepine and Stu Lemcke, who took fourth in the "B" behind the Emond four-

Jack Riley and Paul Kunderwick wound up third and fourth in the "C" while Dick Valko and Mark Johner claimed similar spots in the "D".

And so ended a weekend that few, especially among the Squamish crowd, will forget for a long time to come.

With the amount of interest show, said one person, it seems Squamish will definitely own another club and 50 years from now, or perhaps even five, when we look back on the history of the building and the association, the foundations would come from this bonspiel and people like those of the Valley Curling Club.

They supplied more than just free ice time. They helped local curlers to live out a dream.

Both sides in many ways acted as hosts with Squamish bringing in some flavor of its own in Paula the Clown, who did his famous and unique antics indoors, chain saw and all.

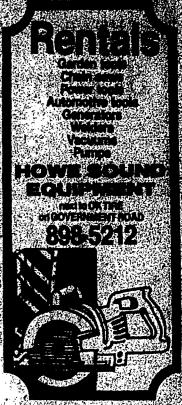
Many names were thrown around in supplying their services but on the top of the list were people such as Tom Campbell, Gord Cameron, Joyce Zeleneski and at this end Stu Lemcke, Carolyn Moore and Ken Moore, just to

Special thanks went to Joey Burns while Bryan Couture created the wooden frophies.

Last but not least were the sponsors which included Rields Stores, Garibaldi Building Supplies, Merv Foote Men's Wear, August Jack Motel, John Hunter's Trucking, McDonald's Tobacco, Weldwood of Canada, Hudson's Bay Wholesale, F.M.C., Jim Elliott Insurance Grey Beverages, Loggers Inn, Old Dutch Foods, Browns Video, Dairyland, Stedmans, Nalleys, Plaza Shell, Squamish Market, McLeods, K&M Parts, Overwaitea, C.R.B. Logging and

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Cheese Sauce cheese sauce. Grease a 11/2 quart baking dish. 1½ tbsps flour

Spread noodles on bottom and arrange broccoli on top. Spoon 1/4 cup of the cheese sauce over broccoli in casserole. Top with egg slices. Drizzle remaining sauce over eggs and cover casserole with foil. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 20 minutes or till hot and bubbly. Sprinkle with paprika just before

serving. Serves 4 to 6. Cheese Sauce: In a small saucepan melt butter. Blend in flour, mustard, salt, Worchestershire sauce and cayenne. Cook until bubbly. Add milk all at once, stirring constantly until mixture boils and thickens. Remove from heat, add cheese and stir till melted. Makes 11/2 cups.

Consumer laws

The use of sequential dialing systems - nicknamed "telepests" may violate provincial consumer laws. Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Jim Hewitt said

ed that automatic dialing and answering devices (ADAD) may tie up phone lines that might be required for emergency purposes.

Practice Act," he said. He, hopes companies using automatic dialing devices will reprogram their machines or switch to newer devices that disconnect

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being violated?

draw with one ticket and came within a heart stop away with another ticket. The regular ticket buyer picked up

The minister said he is concern-Expo 86 signs up

"In my opinion, a pre-recorded sales message which a consumer is unable to disconnect may well be unconscionable under the Trade

when the consumer hangs up.

Squamish students read for computer

Fifty six students at Squamish Elementary School took part in a read-a-thon recently and raised enough money to buy a computer for the library.

The read-a-thon was the brain child of Susan Mah, a teacher at the school, and each child had to keep an accurate record of the number of pages read during a week, with parents signing the sheet to prove they had done so.

They were sponsored by family and friends for a certain amount for each page and one student, Cindy Hallate, raised the enormous sum of \$95 by reading 600 pages. Michael Perry raised \$68.70 by reading 987 pages during the five day read-a-thon.

The students raised \$800 to buy the computer for the school. It is the only one at Squamish Elementary school and Miss Mah said she was delighted with the support given by students in the lower grades, who raised the largest portion of the money.

"It has been a wonderful experience," she said. "The students are now more anxious than ever to come to the

Provincial pays off for local woman



How many times when

buying lottery tickets do we

think about what to do with

the big windfall if our

One woman in Squamish is asking herself that now,

though she never did in the

past "because I never ex-

Shirley Cruise hit it right

on in the March 16 Provincial

nouncements have come from

Koreans invented the moveable

type printing press in 1403, half a

century before Gutenberg. Today

it is known for the development of its science and technology sectors.

Asian Games and the 1988 Sum-

mer Olympics. For these events it

is building and expanding

highways, subways and city

streets. A bullet train is also plan-

ned to run between Seoul and

Colombia, which is the 26th

country to announce it will be tak-

Korea will be hosting the 1986

Korea and Colombia.

numbers come up?

pected to win."

a whopping \$55,555 with the numbers 267C808. Her other ticket had all the right numbers, but sported a B. "I couldn't believe it. I was

babysitting my granddaughter and there was no one here to tell." Cruise waited excitedly until her daughter arrived home about an hour later.

She says eight is her lucky number, accoding to a book her son-in-law has which tells ways of maximizing the chances of winning Lotto 6/49, but wonders whether five is not also lucky for her. She has won \$50 a couple of times in the past and came up with the \$55,555 windfall this Cruise went into Van-

couver last week to pick up the cheque and promptly put it in the bank until she can decide what to do with the

"I was quite excited when I got the cheque. I still can't quite believe it."

The retired woman moved to Squamish in June 1983 to 1983 be closer to her daughter, son, in law and now 18 month old grandchild. Previously she was a resident of Burnaby.

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* * * Our travelling senior, Alfred Sherriff, has returned home once again. He was on a 39-day Golden Eye tour along with 31 other people. The tour took them to Hong King, Thailand, Burma, Malaysia and Sri Lanka. With the assistance of tour guides they were able to explore many of the highlights in these countries.

* * * A 1974 grad class reunion for HSSS student is completely planned but some grads have not paid their fees. Please get your cash or cheque to Darla Sandberg (Shaw) c/o Box 1885, Squamish às soon as possible.

A Canadian Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held in the Civic Centre on Wednesday, April 11 from 2 to 8 p.m. As with past clinics, it is being sponsored by the Squamish Lions Club.

* * * Ethel Robson and members of the B.C. Genealogical Society were in Salt Lake City, Utah last

for their family trees.

On March 23, Ethel and family hosted a 50th birthday celebration for her husband Bob. On this occasion Bob received many timely

The Squamish Branch of the SPCA is holding a garage and bake sale on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the McKenzie Plaza (facing Fields parking lot). It is a chance for you to get a bargain and at the same time support the animals. If you have anything to contribute to the sale - antiques, sporting goods, toys, clothes, books, etc. - please call

Our sympathy is extended to former residents Brian and Alison Chapman of Deep Cove on the recent loss of their beloved three months old son Nicholas. Also saddened were grandparents Jim and Pat Chapman and in Squamish, great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor. * * *

Friends will be vexed to know of the sudden death of former resident Dell Roberts. He and his wife Kathy (Robin) and children lived in Nanaimo.

I know there are a lot of people from the Maritimes living in Squamish. If you are interested in getting a Maritime Club organized please call A. Bellis at 898-5993.

* * * The Cheal family, Brian and



Daffodils nod in the breeze on a bright March day.

Garden News

It's time to start thinking about your vegetable garden. A fairly deep, well-drained, openstructured fertile soil is needed to produce good vegetables.

well in advance and allowed to air as long as possible. Add about 100 pounds of manure to every 100 or 150 square feet.

too hard.

All vegetables need moisture and it should soak down well into the soil for shallow rooted crops, about four inches; for vine and root crops six inches and for tomatoes about eight inches.

A good suggestion is to plant different varieties of a crop, such as early and late corn and peas.

Plant leaf lettuce between broccoli, radishes between beans and carrots next to peas. This means you can utilize more of your soil

and produce better crops. When you plant your vegetables mix 4-10-10 flower and vegetable food in with the soil and during the growing season use an allpurpose 6-8-6 fertilizer.

Rotate your crops. Don't grow the same vegetable in the same spot every year. Changing your plantings will provide a solution. The simple way to do this is to It should ideally be prepared plant roots this year, an above ground crop next year and then

come back to another root crop. Thin your plants. This is a cardinal rule and must be followed to If your soil is acidic add some ensure maximum growth. Overlime. Don't let the garden soil get crowding at an early stage can be really damaging and will not give

you good crops. For some vegetables, such as lettuce, celery and cabbage, it is wise to make short plantings every few weeks. Many vegetables are ready to use in one to two months

so short consecutive plantings will keep them in good supply. Pick your crops regularly and often. Don't leave any to ripen as

this can bring productivity to an end especially with cucumbers, peas and beans. Keep out weeds! They take

nutrients from the soil and rob your plants.

Be sure to water your garden regularly and to give the plants fertilizer when needed.

Carol and children Adam and Sarah enjoyed the spring break in Disneyland.

Stork Stories - LEMCKE -Rob and Leah Lemcke are delighted to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Carrie Leah, born March 22 in Squamish General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Proud grandparents are Bill and Gwen Westwood and Shirley and Stu Lemcke of Squamish. Great grandparents are Mrs. Pratt of Squamish, Bruce and Doris Lemcke of Wolseley, Saskatchewan and Mrs. Gwen Watson of Vancouver. Special thanks to Dr. Cudmore and all the staff at the hospital. * * *

LAURSEN - A second child, a son, Lance James was born to Garry and Kathy Laursen (nee Magee) in the Williams Lake Memorial Hospital on March 22, weighing 9 lbs. This is a brother for Mathew. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Magee of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Laursen of Loon Lake. Mr. William Mahon of Farrelton, Quebec is a pleased great grand-

The Howe Sound Drama Club issues an invitation to all seniors to be their guests tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Brackendale Art Gallery. The latest drama production The Real Inspector Hound and a musical segment Memories will be presented. If you need transportation, please call 892-5596 or 898-5375.

The island of Maui was vacationland for Don and Linda Patrick and children Heidi and Kurt recently.

Birthday wishes to: Erin Browes, Sean Trudeau, Shelley Teichman, Stephanie Cyr, Shannon Williams, Kelly Shaw, Robert Volkman, Gail Newell, Bob Blomster, Kate Moloughney Bonnie Cotter, Dean Aldridge, Roseline Pillay, Viola Nichols, Kelly Shaw, Lynn Nestman, Paul Hoodikoff, Tara Cruikshank, Kevin Gilmour, Pina Razzano, Joan Boomer, Mary-Lou Stathers, Eddie Neil, Alicia Boni, Karen Harvey, Craig Clausen, Harold Richardson and Darcy Papineau.

* * * There're more birthdays -- congrats to Scott Weiss, Gillian Nonay, Valerie Knudsen, Nadine McNeil, Jane McDonald, Christine Owen, Tom Clarke, Gloria and Barry Middelmann, Sylvia Buchanan, Eric Hall, Mike Edwards, Susan Embree, Jim Calandra, Kevin Bishop, Sabrina Goode, Cari Beatty, Kyle Bagnall and Grant McKenzie.

* * * Miss Karen Harvey and Master Timothy McCluskey celebrate first birthdays this week.

* * * Have you noticed the attractive posters, around town announcing the upcoming presentation by the Youth Chorale? The artistic talents are those of chorale member Charles Clarke, a Howe Sound Secondary School student.

* * * Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sprenkels, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sprecker, Dr. and Mrs. Bruno Marini, Mr. and Mrs. David Giesbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mountenay, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. Len Kucharski, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hurren, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-Hartnell and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crowston.

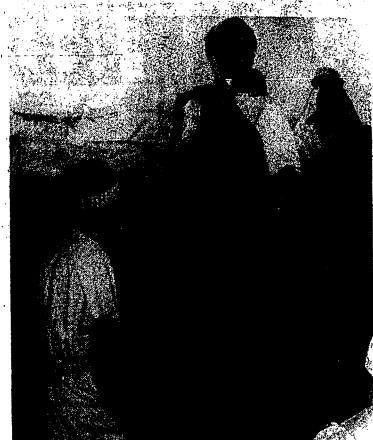
If you are going away during the month of May and would like a reliable house sitter please give me a call any night after 5:30 p.m. (898-5227). I'll put you in touch with the couple.

* * * Kirti Sherman has returned home after spending the last four months in his native land, Punjab,

Visitors to Reno recently were Bert and Scotty McCrae and Joan and Butch Julien.

A visitor at the home of Rose Tatlow earlier this month was her son-in-law Bob Mason of Prince George.

* * * Chairman of the Pemberton Heart Fund campaign, Barb Dent, said a total of \$767.50 was raised. This was up from last year's giving



Benjamin sings a solo in the Youth Chorale's production to be seen on the weekend.

and duets and mentioned in

previous write-ups, the singers in-

clude Bob Armstrong, Marilyn

Clarke, Evelyn Dawson, Shirley

Deno, Vivian Downing, June

Higham, Heather Killeen, Marion

Mills, Jean Morey, Glenora Oden-

bach, Mike Suter, Joyce Slack,

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Taking place in the gym at Howe Sound Secondary, it will be the first public performance of the beginning junior band students as well as the intermediates and seniors.

The seniors will have just returned from competing at the annual Kiwanis Music Festival in Vancouver and will be playing one of the two pieces from that event. Band director is Grant Wilson.

Their special guests on Thursday will be the bands and choir from Central Junior High School in Victoria under the direction of Keith Fraser.

It promises to be a full evening of musical entertainment from the classics to contemporary (both pop and jazz).

Admission is by donation at the door and all those in the Squamish area are cordially invited.

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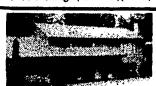
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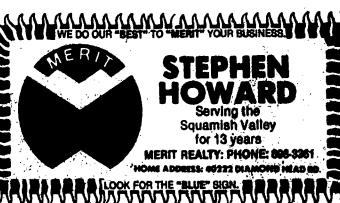
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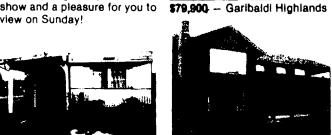
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The history of his visit was passed down from patriarch to patriarch and twelve years ago Dr. Louis Miranda, a former Squamish chief who heard the story as a boy from many people on the Squamish Indian Reserve. related it into a tape recorder (in the Squamish language) for the B.C. Indian Language Project. He then translated it into English. Later Randy Bouchard and Dorothy Kennedy of the language

Vickie Jensen, edited Miranda's recitation of this old story.

project, with the assistance of

This is the story: Long ago, many people lived at STA-a-mus, a large village at the mouth of the Squamish River. One morning, an old man went down to the beach and looked down at what is now Howe Sound. In the distance he saw what he thought was an island where none had ever been seen

He looked and looked. "It must be an island," he thought,

for there seem to be trees on it.' He was quite worried about this new island, so he went and woke up his relatives, saying: "I think there is a floating island down the sound; come and see for yourselves. Nothing was there yesterday, but something is there now!"

All the people got up immediately and went down to the beach to see this strange thing for themselves. They saw just what the old man has seen, so they sent word of this new "island" to the people living farther up the Squamish River and to the people at Cheakamus. Everyone was invited to come and see the floating

When the visitors arrived all the men got into canoes and paddled down the sound for a better look. When they got closer, they could see a man walking high up on a

Everyone took a good look and then said: "That's not an island! It looks more like a big, strange

canoe!" Then another man appeared walking around this canoe. How strange they were! Every part of their bodies was covered up except their faces - and their faces were white! More and more of these strange people began to appear in

the big canoe. Finally some of the older men came up with an explanation: "Maybe these men are corpses. See, they are all wrapped in burial blankets with only their white

faces showing". Another of the so-called dead people appeared, blowing smoke from his mouth, just as though he was eating fire! He came to the edge of the big canoe and looked at the Indian people for a long time. Then he made a motion with his hand as though he wanted them to paddle closer and come aboard. But the Indians were afraid to go near this strange dead

man blowing smoke. Again the man made a motion for them to come aboard and pointed to a rope ladder hanging over the side of the big canoe. But nobody wanted to go.

After some time, one brave young man said: "Let us go nearer. I am not afraid! I will go on board and they will not do anything to me."

So all the canoes went closer. The young warrior climbed up the rope ladder and every one of his friends followed until they were all on board.

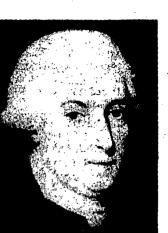
"The one who was blowing

smoke from his mouth seemed very pleased and waited with a smile on his face. When everyone was on board, he held out his hand. "Oh," said one of the Indians, "this man wants to play ki-LU-wh (the pulling fingers game.)" So one of the Indian men stepped forward, spat on his fingers, and prepared to pull. Right away the smoke-blower shook his head and hand as if he were saying, "No, no!"

And so it went, until all the Indians had had a chance, but no one could satisfy the smoking man. It seemed he felt there were no worthy opponents among

Finally there was only one man left, a man from Cheakamus who was very strong at the game of pulling fingers. His friends asked him to try, so he stepped up, spat on his fingers, and got ready to

man had decided that this strange



behaviour must be the way Indians shake hands, so this time he stuck out his hand. Right away the man from Cheakamus took hold of his middle finger and easily

pulled it out of joint. Oh, the smoke-blower was in pain! "See, I told you these were not dead people," one of the Indians said. "Dead people don't feel any pain, but this one certain-

ly does!" So the Indians had no more fear of these strange people and stayed on board awhile. When it came time for them to leave, they climbed down and got into their own canoes. The people with the white faces then lowered down into the canoes two barrels, some big

boxes and a small box. The Indians paddled back to STA-a-mus and explained to all the villagers and what they thought was a floating island was really a huge canoe. They told about all the white faces they first thought were dead people and about the man with the smoking mouth. Then everyone helped bring ashore the gifts they had

When they opened the first barrel they were pleased to see that it was a good thick hair oil. Right away all the people rubbed it into their hair and on their faces. But as soon as the "oil" started to dry their hair got stiff and their faces

became stiff. They couldn't do anything, so they ran to the water

and washed it all off. "This gift is no good," the people agreed, so they spilled out the barrel's contents. Instead of hair oil the barrel was really full of

molasses. Then they tried opening one of the boxes. Inside were some thin white discs, very much like the spindle whorls used by the Indian women to spin mountain-goat

wool into blankets. "These are good things," they said, "all we have to do is put a hole in them and put them on sticks." The women and children took some of the flat white things, not knowing that what they really had was hard "pilot bread."

Then the smallest box was opened. Inside was a pile of round, thin shiny things, "Oh, they look so pretty," the women said. "We can pierce them and use them for ornaments!" The children also took some,

made holes in them, and used them as buttons and playthings. What they had, of course, was a box filled with silver money! Finally they opened the last barrel, but it seemed to be filled with strange-colored water. One of the men remembered that when the

barrel was lowered, the man blow-

ing smoke made a motion as if to

say they were to dip it out and

drink it. So they got a dipper and

gave some of the strange water to

In a short time everyone got diz-"Something is wrong with the earth!" they said, for it seemed to be spinning around. The people kept staggering and falling down. They agreed that they were drinking was no good, so they spilled ot the barrel's contents. This was

their first experience with whisky. In time the Indians named the place where the big, strange canoe anchored Whul-whu-Lay-tin, meaning "white men." And it is still known by that name today.



Captain Vancouver explored coastal B.C. in the Discovery.

Blood Donor Clinic set for April 11

There will be a Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in the Civic Centre on Wednesday, April 11 from 2 to 8 p.m. Co-sponsoring the clinic will be the Lions Club which will be

working with Red Cross people. If you are interested in helping with the clinic please contact Mrs. Davis at 892-3841.

Hiker rescued from **Shannon Falls**

Two hikers, David Blunton, age 21 of Maple Ridge, and Enrique Arnau, age 20 of New Westminster, spent a night on the cliffs north of Shannon Falls.

Brunton managed to find his way down to a trail early on the morning of March 27 and reached a phone. He called the RCMP at Squamish about 9 a.m. and members of the Squamish Search and Rescue group were alerted.

Arnau was brought out by the Search and Rescue group at 12:30 unhurt, but cold and hungry. The two hikers entered Shannon Falls Park on March 26 and climbed above the falls. During their climb they became disoriented and accidentally began to descend the north side of

By 6 p.m. they found themselves trapped in a vertical cut, unable to go back up or to proceed on down the mountain.

They spent the night on the cliff face and about 5:30 a.m. Brunton made his successful attempt to descend the cliff face.

By this time the smoking mouth