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Times

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today — HOWE SOUND'S
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TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1984



Squamish band's
legend of Garibaldi

See page 10

Children won't go to school this year

Squamish provincial court Judge Ian Walker minced no words in expressing his thoughts about an adjournment in court last week regarding charges laid by the school board.

Alan Biber, the man who was charged with under the School Act with failing to send his three children to school, was in the courtroom Wednesday when Crown counsel asked for another court date.

The adjournment was decided upon by Fred Dobbs, Crown counsel filling in for Jane Auxier, and Biber's legal aid defence lawyer Carmella Allevata. Dobbs told Walker it only came to his attention the previous day that a witness for the school board could not be in attendance Wednesday.

"I was told (the case) was of utmost seriousness," said Walker. "The question of adjournment falls within my province. You showed me discourteousness deciding bilaterally, not trilaterally," Walker told Dobbs.

"I'm not going to set an early date. It appears the Crown doesn't want to expedite the matter."

Adjournment infuriates judge

Though the full day had been scheduled for Biber's case, Dobbs suggested it would only take half a day and Walker set June 26 at 10 a.m. for trial.

"No further adjournments will be granted to the Crown," the judge advised.

Gary Turner, coordinator of special education, was the witness unavailable last week and though Dobbs said he is not the Crown's main witness, he will be called to testify.

School board chairman Don Wilson, contacted Thursday, said he was surprised to hear of the adjournment.

The chairman said the case was a priority, but added, "I don't

know how important it is, personally. I don't know how much (the children) would get in three months at school.

"Any damage done, if in fact there has been damage to the children's education, would probably already be done," he said noting that they have missed the majority of the school year now.

Wilson regretted that it had taken so long to get the matter in court, but pointed out about the board did not find out about Biber's children not attending school until just before Christmas.

In January Biber attended a school board meeting to discuss his position with trustees. Within days of that meeting, he was sent a letter from the board stating he would be prosecuted under the School Act unless his children were enrolled in school by Jan. 18 and attended regularly.

Biber appeared in court twice in February; once the case was remanded so he could get legal

counsel and the second time the court date was set for March 21.

And the man in the middle of all says he knows is breaking the law but it is a matter of principle.

"My kids have to be taught in the right environment. My defence is of God," Biber said last week.

"I'm not saying I can give the children the same or better academic education" as they would receive in the education system, says Biber, but "I can't allow my kids to be exposed to a system that God is not a part of."

The three children, ages 11, 9 and 6, have been studying the King James Bible and have other books to read and reference material to refer to. Biber also said he was going to ask for some correspondence material.

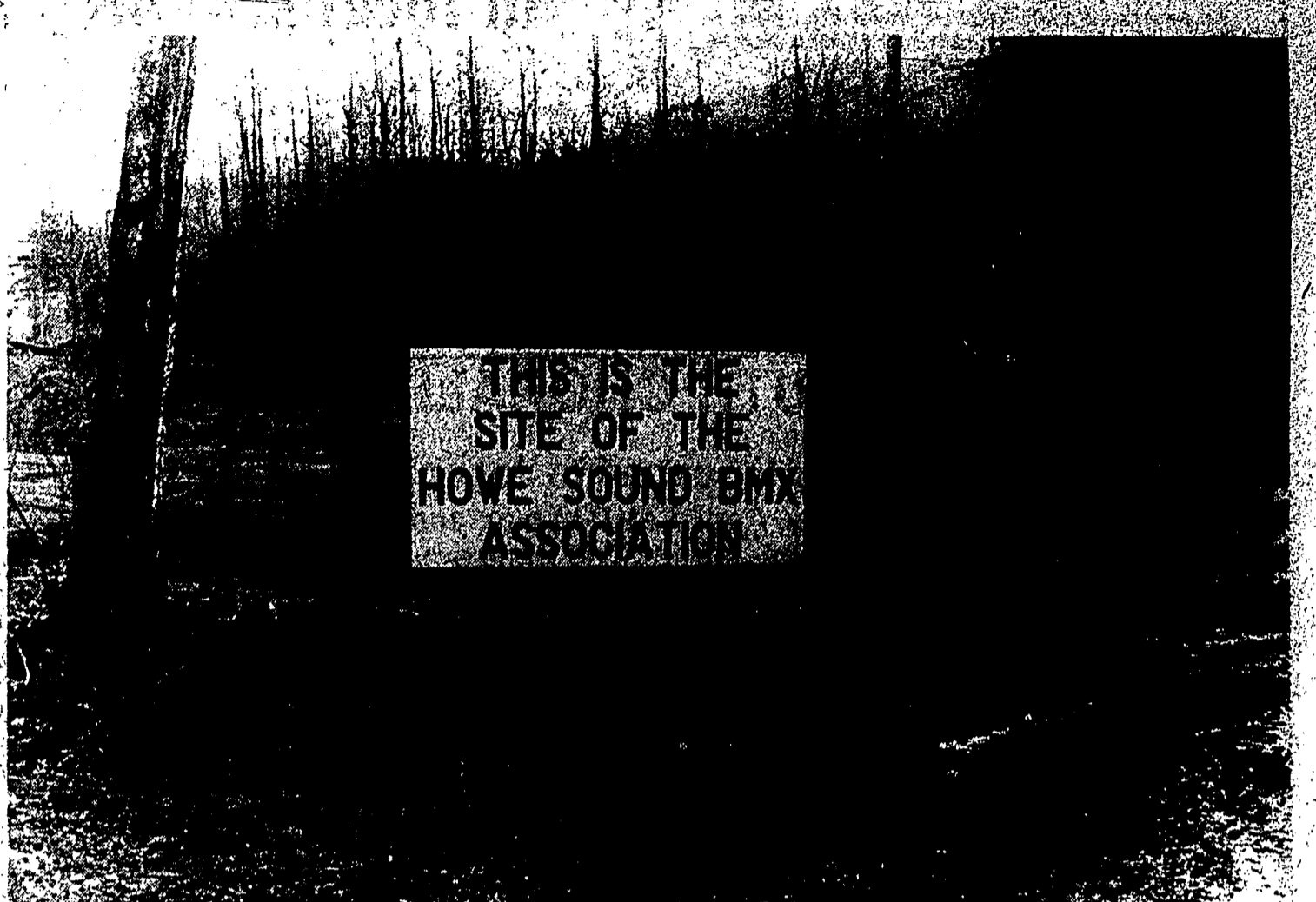
Turner, the special education coordinator, visited Biber's home early in February to evaluate the children's achievement.

In a memo to Superintendent Trevor Harris, Turner "observed the children to be receiving some instruction in a caring and structured environment."

He went on to report that the children appear to be of average to above average abilities, but are restricted by the limited home study program.

"It is my considered opinion that their academic progress would be greatly enhanced by a more comprehensive educational program as provided in the public school curriculum."

And though Biber wrote to education minister Jack Heinrich advising him of the situation, the minister backed off the subject saying the matter is the sole responsibility of the school district.



BMX track plans nearing completion

The actual work at the BMX track near the Civic Centre is nearly complete with an official opening planned for the near future.

Gary Enkel, president of the Howe Sound BMX Association, stresses that BMX is not motorcycle racing, but bicycle and tricycle racing for boys and girls ages three years and up.

This form of racing is presently included in the Alberta Games and is being considered for the B.C. and Canada Games.

BMX racing is one of the fastest growing sports in North America and will provide a new recreation form for local young people. Individuals and local organizations and assistance of the municipality have been instrumental in seeing plans come to fruition.

The club especially recognizes assistance from the Kinsmen Club and the Katimavik group, but many other people and firms will be thanked at a later date.

Get acquainted with BMX Thurs.

The Howe Sound B.M.X. Association is planning a "get acquainted" meeting on Thursday in the mezzanine at the Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the new facility to parents of the young people who will be using it.

Opening day for the track is Sunday, April 8 at 1 p.m. at the club is asking people to get involved in the new sport and all its activities. It is not motorcycle racing, but bicycle and tricycle racing for boys and girls from three years old and up.

The executive of the BMX club in Squamish met last week to make final plans for opening the new track near the Civic Centre. Back row, l. to r.: Gordy Wickstrom, Earl Karam, Jim Fitzgerald and Dan Reesky. Front row, l. to r.: Wayne Burt, president Gary Enkel and Andy Gauthier.



Alan Biber



Judge Ian Walker



Board chairman Don Wilson

CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT TELLS CHAMBER

'Constructive attention' not being paid to small business

Small business, awareness, regulation and free enterprise was the subject of the talk given by A. William Smyth, F.C.G.A., past president of Certified General Accountants of B.C.

He spoke to a well attended luncheon meeting of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday.

Smyth said he sees creeping forms of cancer developing within small business which greatly disturb him.

He spoke of the potential of the province, the climate, geography and renewable material resources of B.C., the untapped hydro power resources, untapped tidal power resources and even mineral resources, many of which are still untapped.

He defined small businesses as those which have a gross revenue of under \$2 million a year, contrary to the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants which defines them as businesses with a gross revenue of less than \$20 million.

"Neither the government nor the accounting profession is pay-



William Smyth, past president of the Certified General Accountants of B.C., spoke on small business at last week's chamber luncheon.

ing constructive attention to the small business which once was, I believe, the strength and backbone of our economy," he said.

"While these two bodies might assume responsibility for the irresponsible definition of size which is resulting in discouraging the viability of our truly small-sized

business, the small businessman himself has become somewhat apathetic," he added.

"Business required financial statements to determine whether or not what they were doing made sense. Financial reports were geared to the needs of management.

"Then along came income taxation and, as government grew, tax legislation became more complex and the effect on small business was two fold. Tax reporting adds an expensive element to the year end accounting process, but management of small business has started to develop funnel vision, concentrating on having financial results show up as poorly as possible to reduce payment of taxes."

Reporting requirements that suit big business located in Ontario and Quebec are required and this could have disastrous effects on interrelationships.

Smyth expressed great concern over the growing dependence on government contracts and government handouts.

There is increased involvement in supplying temporary housing needs, food services, and the like and in the near future many small businesses may be found with excess capacity they cannot afford to carry, and they will be unable to survive.

"Governments do not have unlimited resources and they will have to cut back in all sectors," he said. "I hope they will permit themselves to recognize the value of free enterprise and allow small businesses to operate unencumbered."

He mentioned two areas of abuse proposed in the recent federal budget, which will buy votes in Ontario and Quebec, but serve to further damage the local economy and are indicative of the fundamental underlying premise of the budget.

Many types of contractor's mobile equipment are eligible for

a seven per cent tax credit. Many businesses may wish to take advantage of this, seeing a turn around in the economy, but once overhead is increased through borrowing to buy new equipment — much of which is built in eastern Canada — 20 per cent increase in federal sales tax on construction materials, which will be increasing from five to six per cent in October, will be imposed.

The second negative effect involves RHOS programs. The government is encouraging youth to spend their housing savings on wasting assets such as furniture, instead of appreciating real estate.

From the government point of view it has two positive benefits. It will stimulate the sales of furniture and appliance manufacturers in the east and will deplete funds in one of the few remaining and constructive tax shelter programs to the point where Smyth believes the government would cancel the program in two years time because of the small amount of dollars left in the plans.

He said the government is curtailing spending, confirming his suggestion that there will be fewer dollars to support small business.

"At the same time," he said, "the Conference Board of Canada is signalling a renewed growth in the economy with particular emphasis to forest-related revenues for the province. It looks like our labour situation will render even this bright spot untrue."

"With continuing downward pressure on world oil prices, combined with discouragement of foreign investment and its related implications, we may well be faced with a significant devaluation of the Canadian dollar. There is a glut of metals in the world. Perhaps we will yet see implementation by the U.S. of a tariff on Canadian lumber."

"Don't put all your eggs in one

Continued on page 3.

Police car damaged during road chase

Cst. Robert Dolan of the Squamish RCMP detachment was on patrol north of Squamish at 11 a.m. on March 17 when he spotted a violator.

The constable made a U-turn on the road to catch him. The driver of the vehicle being pursued also made a U-turn. Both vehicles were northbound. The police car made a U-turn followed by another one by the traffic violator's vehicle.

The driver of the police car attempted to make another U-turn and went off the roadway into a rock wall causing damages to the police car of about \$10,000.

The incident occurred on Driveshaft Hill north of Brohm Lake.

The case is still under investigation and police are seeking the identity of the driver.

Hilltop to open June 1

The official date for the opening of Hilltop, the intermediate and extended care building now nearing completion just south of the hospital, has been set for June 1.

The number of residents will start with approximately 16 but this could be increased to 30, the total for the intermediate care portion of the building.

The eight extended care beds will all be filled by the time the building opens. Hospital administrator John Dillabough said there have been enough inquiries and applications to fill the building.

The official opening with dignitaries from the two governments will be held later in the year.

Rosann McCormack has been employed to act as the Resident Care Co-ordinator for the Intermediate Care Centre.

Chairman Peter Gordon told hospital board members at the Thursday meeting that an application has been made for Katimavik assistance in making improvements to the grounds, creating a workshop at Hospital House and a number of other improvements.

Del Alton gave a report from the fund raising committee saying that the radiothon had been successful but there are still some outstanding pledges. These can be paid at the Royal Bank. He expressed his delight at support from the community.

An exercise using the hospital

disaster plan with other emergency services taking part as well will be held sometime this spring or early summer.

Dillabough reported on progress of the Squamish Health and Fitness Fair scheduled for mid June. This two-day event will have a number of interesting displays and events.

In her report Sheila Delaney, director of nursing, said two graduates of the Long Term Care Aide program are working as volunteers with the hospital's extended care patients. They spend two to three hours with patients in the morning.

The occupancy report showed a drop in emergency visits to the hospital which is possibly due to a higher charge for such visits.

Send pledges to radiothon

Have you sent your pledge to the Radiothon, held last month to raise money for the local share of furnishings and equipment for Squamish General Hospital?

If not, payment of the pledges can be made at the Royal Bank where an account has been set up for them.

The fund raising committee would appreciate receiving amounts pledged as soon as possible.

WHISTLER & PEMBERTON AREA DIABETICS

You are invited to a very special and informative fact finding get together on Wednesday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Mountain Inn, Whistler.

In attendance from B.C. Division Canadian Diabetes Association, Bernard H. Elliott, Regional Coastal Director. Special guests - Michael Jordan, Connaught Novo - introducing company products. Mary Melner - demonstrating and introducing the pump pal - hypocount B.H.B.G.M. machine.

INTERESTED NEW DIABETICS & FRIENDS VERY WELCOME
TEA, COFFEE, LIGHT REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED.

Jump Rope for Heart in local schools

The Jump Rope for Heart program sponsored by the B.C. Medical Association during March and April will have all local elementary schools participating. This is a fund raising program and it was launched in 1978. In 1982 it was held in every province in Canada, while in B.C. 107

schools participated involving over 10,000 students and teachers.

Skip rope for health is encouraged in children as it helps develop cardio-vascular fitness, motor co-ordination and endurance. It is part of the physical education program with student fund raising in March and April.

In a three-hour event, students jump rope in six-member teams for maximum of three hours, with team members trading off jumping time as in a relay.

In this program everyone benefits; the students, the heart fund and student activities as they receive five per cent of the pledged income.

The following elementary schools are participating: Brackendale, Garibaldi Highlands, Mamquam, Squamish, Stawamus and Valleycliffe.

Squamish Day plans are well under way

Plans for this year's Squamish Days are well underway with committees working on various aspects of the celebrations.

Norm Grohman will be at the show, arriving on Saturday night and spending Sunday here. Hopefully Dave "Tiger" Williams will also be a distinguished visitor for the events.

A dinner and dance will be held following the Timber Queen pageant and another highlight of the five day celebration will be the beard growing contest.

Work has begun on construction of the buildings for the grounds, as well as other necessary work in preparing the site for the summer's event.

The parade will have six bands and the Vancouver motorcycle police squad. Three pipe bands will probably play at the intermission on Sunday. The Firehouse Five will be playing at the Elks breakfast and prior to the beginning of the show.

This year the parade will again start at 11 a.m. but the Royal Hudson is expected to arrive at 10:30 so people from the train will see the parade as well as the show.

It was suggested that local

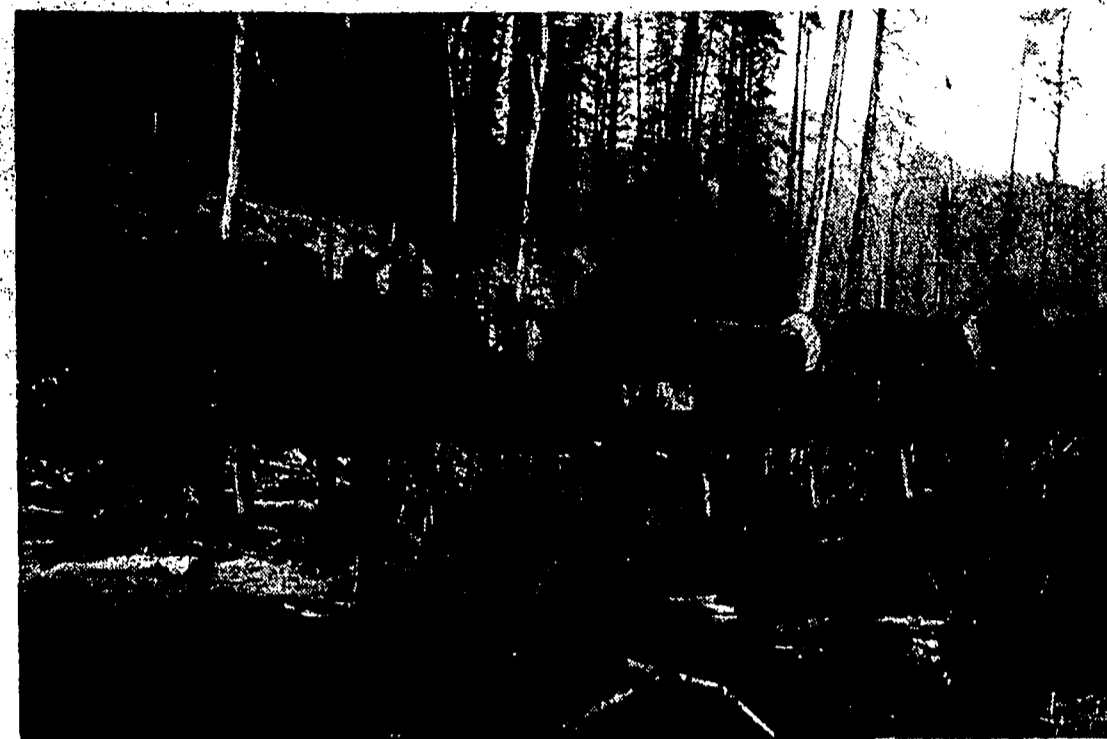
businesses start decorating for the celebration early in July and that a special prize be offered for the best decorations.

A new position that has just

been created, that of immediate past chairman, was made and Fred Zaharia will be named to that position.

A suggestion by chairman

Bryan Couture that a special drink be created for the occasion brought a suggestion that one be called 'Molly Hogan' and another could be a 'Timber Beast.'



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

TICKETS AT:

Squamish Times and Squamish Esso
Adults - \$3.00 Senior/Students - \$2.00

PROCEEDS TO:

Squamish Intermediate Care Fund
Bursary for H.S. School Student

Granville Island. Friendly Neighbourhood Jobs.

Granville Island. An Update:

Five years ago you wouldn't call Granville Island a particularly friendly neighbourhood. Aging industrial buildings. Decay. All right in the heart of Vancouver. But funding from the Government of Canada, as well as some careful planning and co-operation has helped transform it into an island of prosperity.

Jobs During Construction

Funding from the Government of Canada encouraged innovative renovation of the old warehouses and commercial buildings on the island. This funding also provided money for construction of a sea wall, paving-stone streets and new street lighting. It took a lot of work to turn it into what it is today, and that provided a lot of jobs. But the funding that paid the wages of hundreds of construction tradespeople also set the foundations for long-term permanent jobs.

Permanent Jobs In The Private Sector

Today the Public Market employs several hundred men and women hired by the independent operators of the fresh food stalls. The privately developed Maritime Market is also creating new jobs, as are the other busi-



nesses on the island. The Granville Island neighbourhood is not only attractive, but commercially self-supporting. You can watch the work from your table at one of the many fine restaurants overlooking the island.

Jobs For Artists And Craftspeople

Artists and craftspeople from many disciplines have opened studios with Government of Canada assistance. These artists pay reduced rents on their buildings. The Arts Club Theatre and the Waterfront Theatre have received financial help from the Canadian and provincial governments as well as the public. They've attracted solid support and a loyal following from the local populace as well as becoming a significant tourist

attraction. The artistic community has helped make Granville Island a place to see and be seen. And the Government of Canada has taken real action to assist Canadian artists make it on their own.

Granville Island In The Future

There's a lot to look forward to. With EXPO 86 going up right across the water, Granville Island will soon attract more visitors and help create more new jobs. The popularity of Granville Island was really more than anyone expected, and steps are being taken to provide for better public access. There are more outstanding attractions planned for you to enjoy. Drop in sometime. You'll see how friendly our neighbourhood's become.

Woman identifies logging picture

We were sure someone would remember what at least one of those pictures in the Times last week were about and we were right.

Evelyn Smith, nee Fuller, phoned on Wednesday to say that she came to Squamish with her parents in 1912 when Norton and McKinnon came from Thurlow Island to log in Squamish.

"The picture must have been taken about half a mile from where the bridge across Mud Creek was," she said. "We lived in a little ravine close to the bridge. There were three houses there. Ours was one of them and Mr. McKinnon also had a house there."

"The logging road went along the flat by the present golf course and then went up the hill a bit but not as high as the present road," she added.

Smith said the man standing on the engine was her uncle, Harry Brightbill, while the other man was Shorty Knight. He was standing in front of the huge log.

"I can't remember much about it," she said, "because I was just a little girl at the time. But I'm sure it was Norton and McKinnon 'cause we used to have some of those pictures."

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48 (HOWE SOUND)

SPRING NIGHT SCHOOL PROGRAM

EXERCISE CLASS (April-June) FEES: \$35/twice/week - \$45/three/week.

Body Workout (M.W.T.) 7:00 p.m. at Brackendale Secondary - new session starts April 2, 1984.

Large as Life (Co-ed) Mon/Thurs. at Garibaldi Highlands - 8:00 p.m. at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary. Spring Session. Starts April 2, 1984.

Fitness Plus (Tues/Thurs.) - 7:00 p.m. at Squamish Elementary. Spring Session. Starts April 3, 1984.

Weight Training Using Universal Gym - (Tues/Thurs.) 5-6 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary. Starts April 3.

SEWING MADE EASY - Sew your spring and summer sportswear, jogging outfits, exercise clothes. 7:00 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary (6 Wednesdays). Starting April 4. Cost \$25.00. Instructor: Dolly Strelaef - 898-5854.

WORD PROCESSING - 10 Wednesdays - \$40.00 - 7:00 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary.

COMPUTERS - Fee \$50.00.

An Introduction to Basic - Five Week Course. Tues/Thurs. Starts April 10, 1984 7:00 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary.

Advanced Course in Basic - Five Week Course - Mon/Wed. Starts April 9. 7:00 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary.

CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE PREPARATION - April 26, 1984. Sponsored by Squamish Ministerial Association - 892-5727.

ELEGANT, YET THRIFTY SUMMER ENTERTAINING - 4 Wednesdays. \$22.00.

FIRST AID CLASSES - Save-a-Life - Must pre-register for all classes.

C.P.R. Heartsaver - April 3 - 6:30 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary.

C.P.R. Heartsaver - Baby Program - March 27, April 17 - 6:30 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary School.

Basic I - April 10, 1984 - 6:00 p.m.

Basic II - Saturday, May 5, 1984.

Survival First Aid - Saturday, April 28 - 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Karen Killaly - Instructor.

HOME VEGETABLE GARDENING - 3 Thursdays - \$15.00. Getting Started - This course will cover planning, seeds, soil preparation, planting established care. Fertilizing and pest control will also be covered. - Sandra Bellamy, Niko-San Landscaping, Instructor. (Pre-registration necessary). Starts April 5, 1984 at 7:00 p.m. - Howe Sound Secondary.

WARDROBE PLANNING/COLOUR CONSULTATION - Saturday workshop - \$25.00. March 31, 1984 - 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Pre-registration necessary).

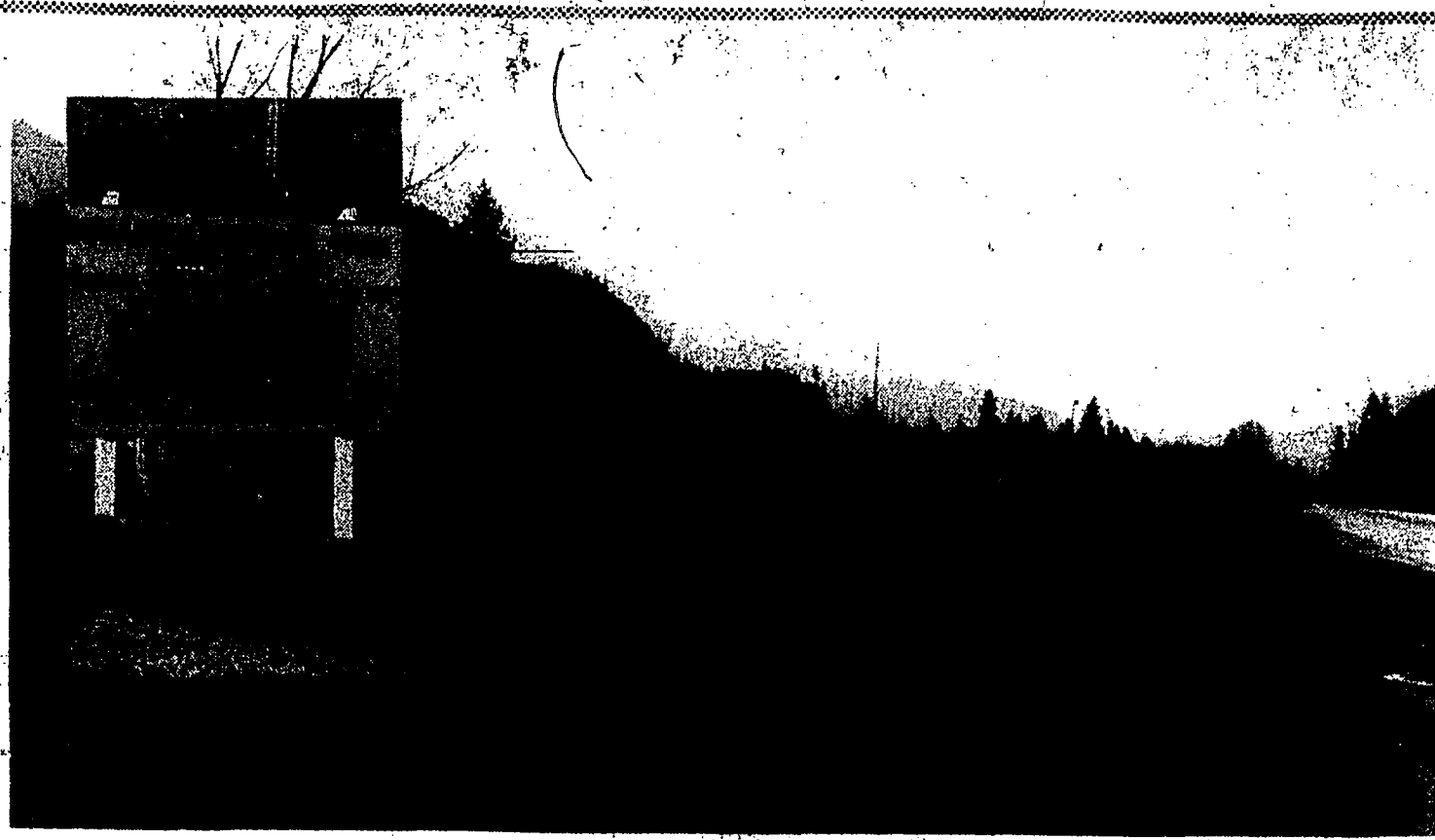
PET BIRD FANCIERS CLUB - Organizational Meeting - April 10 - 7:00 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary. For people who breed, raise or just enjoy birds as pets, the chance to meet others with same interests to exchange ideas and experiences. Phone Louise Olson - 896-2247 for info.

LEARN TO PLAY GOLF - 5 Sessions - \$25.00. An introduction to the fundamentals of golf. First Session - April 16 - 6:00 p.m. at Golf Course.

BED AND BREAKFAST INFORMATION SEMINAR - Wednesday, April 25, 1984 - 7:00 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary School. The Canadian Bed and Breakfast Registry is offering an information seminar for local homeowners who would like to know how they can become hosts for this popular type of tourist accommodation. Earnings, requirements, safety features, insurance, taxes and much more will be discussed. \$1.00 registration fee.

ALCOHOL AND DRUG AWARENESS INFORMATION SEMINAR - Squamish R.C.M.P. detachment - Film, discussion, display. - May 3, 1984 - 7-9 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary.

Canada



Industry and small business had little to offer industrial park committee members March 17 on the subject of marketing the property.

Committee chairman Ald. Ron Barr asked Ian Bach, industry and small business minister, to come to town with information about marketing strategies, but said after the session Bach "didn't really supply the information the committee was looking for."

Barr recently told the Times the methods the district has been using are not providing results and it was presumed that Bach, because of the ministry's involvement in other communities in the province, could supply pertinent information to change that state of affairs. Barr added that because of the national economy it was highly likely the entire marketing process has changed.

The meeting with Bach lasted for some time, but failed to yield anything new. In the meantime, the committee continues to meet and is coming up with some ideas it hopes will make a difference in sales.

The most recent development is amalgamation of two small lots at the entrance to the park. Lots one and two, the smallest of all 92, will become one and be placed on the market as soon as title is registered.

The park still sits empty after substantial expenditure on lighting, paving and storm sewer, but for two lots sold and being cleared at the end of the paved roadway.

JOINT USE A SORE POINT

No money to school board until municipality has answers

The school district and municipal district are at odds once again over payment for joint use of facilities.

The municipal recreation department books facilities, but there is no charge for programs in schools other than adult education.

Last year the district paid \$3,000 to the school board for joint use, but said it was the last time money would change hands until a written agreement was approved by council and the school board. That has not happened.

A committee was established in 1983 to meet with board representatives and resolve the issue once and for all but the "committee couldn't agree," said member Ald. Ron Barr.

"I thought when we set up a committee they would come to terms. We have a big problem here. Are you going to see all the various organizations kicked out of the schools because we won't contribute?" Mayor Jim Elliott questioned.

The 1984 request from the school district is \$6,000 for the

community to make use of school facilities. That is the same request that was received last year when \$3,000 was the settlement.

This year, the district budgeted \$5,000 for joint use, but Ald. Egon Tobus declared the district should not pay anything until agreement is reached, as the stated plan was last year.

"We paid \$3,000 last year and the school board was able to sustain itself. Why should we pay \$5,000 this year?" he queried in astonishment.

The mayor said because there is no room in the Civic Centre to accommodate all the groups that want indoor facilities schools have to be used; Ald. Corinne Lonsdale questioned the number of people the school board is speaking of accommodating at programs in the schools since some who used them in the past have experienced a severe decline in involvement.

It is youth groups for sports and social/cultural events that the district has paid for in the past to use schools.

The recreation department runs

its own programs and charges for them; it is a charge that is partially subsidized by taxpayers, Ald. Dave Stewart offered.

But the school district charges only for adult education programs.

"Those (joint use) programs aren't really under the control of our recreation department," Stewart continued. "They're not allowed to run it, but they register people."

Stewart is completely opposed to recreation department involvement with no say when the district pays for its own programs and subsidizes the school board as well.

"We should have the ability to run these programs. They (the school board) want the money and the control. We should be allowed to recoup \$6,000 if that's what

we're paying," the vociferous alderman went on to say.

He said though there are a lot of good things going on in the community "this ugly few thousand dollars keeps coming up" and taints everything.

"I feel we're just stuck with paying. I think we should pay the \$5,000 and forget it. I don't think there's any point meeting them," commented Barr.

Ald. Will Dowad thought payment of \$5,000 was reasonable and after listening to the heated discussion he made a motion; subject to a meeting between council and the board to satisfactorily define the basis of the \$5,000 charge, it will be paid.

"Basically by putting out \$5,000 we won't be threatened" so the school board won't stop the programs, Dowad added.

From page one.

'Constructive attention'

basket", he said. Study your sources of business and understand what your ability to survive is.

"Be aware that those government contracts may run out or at least slow down. Realize that social assistance programs are going to have to diminish as funds run out and businesses reliant on this area may have a tough time.

"Don't spend solely on the forest industry — not only because of the possibility of tariffs, or a slowdown in the housing market, but also look at the militancy of the labour unions."

He urged the small businessman to stand on his own two feet.

"Start talking to your accountants, your MLA's and your MP's and speak out against the inequities which are costing your business hard earned profits. We can no longer repay our debts through inflationary expectations."

"We have to change," he added. "We have to work at our habits and our attitudes and that's not easy. We have to work at

developing our positive attitudes instead of wasting our time complaining about all the negatives."

"Be aware, be positive, be active and free enterprise will once again reign. And remember, there is an old Chinese proverb which says 'man who say it cannot be done should stop interrupting man doing it.'"


In the question period which followed, Colin Fergus asked why, with a huge trade surplus, there is so much pressure on the dollar?

Smyth said government should stop discouraging the influx of foreign capital. The dollar isn't really worth what we are keeping it at. The reason for the problem is that we do not have the productivity of people in the U.S. and that is why our dollar is low compared to theirs.

He explained his remark about diversification by saying that a businessman should carry products which are varied enough so that if one sector is poor another may be flourishing.

HOWE SOUND DRAMA CLUB
presents an evening of
dinner & theatre
with
"THE REAL INSPECTOR HOUND"
at the
BRACKENDALE ART GALLERY
April 6, 7, 8, 13 and 15
Cocktails Begin At 6:30 p.m.
\$16.00/person
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Tickets Available At:
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Fine Furnishings

Place: Garibaldi Highlander Hotel
Preview: Sat., March 31, 1 - 9 pm
Sun., April 1, 10 - 1 pm
Sale: Sunday, April 1, 1 pm

**Over 200 Lots To Be Sold
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Robinson's March
Price **BUSTERS**
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the Times

YOU HAVE TO DO IT IF YOU WANT THAT YOUTH SUPPORT, MR. TURNER



howe soundings

I have always been interested in herbs and use them in my cooking and in flavoring many foods. But I've never grown any except the common parsley and chives.

However, my granddaughter is really into growing them and she insists a few pots on the window sill in winter will provide plenty of snippings for all your cooking. So this year I am going to try to grow some.

I was looking for seeds at the Garden Centre the other day and found a number of herb seeds, both for annuals and perennials. I ended up buying a number of them, now to get the ground ready to plant them and to see what I can come up with.

For many years herbs have been used for beauty, as an ingredient in cosmetics and perfumes, and as a home remedy for ailments as well as for cooking. Indeed, before there were many of the modern medications, there was a herb or combination of herbs for every ailment from indigestion to wounds.

Some were taken internally as syrups, infusions or teas. Others were applied as leaves or ointments to the outside of the body.

In medieval England most cathedrals and castles had floors of rough stone or dirt that were hard to sweep up. It became customary to spread herbs underfoot to give the place a pleasant smell. Basil was one of the most popular of these strewing herbs. They were also thrown on an open fire, both for their aroma and to ward off disease. Rosemary was the favorite for this.

The leaves of herbs - basil, rosemary, marjoram, mint and sage - are still used in potpourri and sachets; the essential oils in cosmetics, tonics and perfumes. Today herbal baths, hair rinses and facial washes refresh and soothe us.

For a **herbal beauty bath** mix together one tablespoon of dried lavender flowers, one of dried rosemary leaves, one of dried mint leaves and one of dried thyme leaves. Mix them well and tie in a cheesecloth or muslin square. Put the bag under the faucet in a stoppered tub and turn on the hot water. Let the bag soak in hot water for ten minutes. Fill the tub with water of the temperature you prefer and relax for 15 minutes in the fragrant effusion.

It is said to soothe frazzled nerves at the end of the day and the fragrance makes you feel beautiful in mind and body.

To make **herbal vinegar** steep one ounce of dried rosemary, sage or mint or a combination of these herbs in 4 ounces of white vinegar for two weeks in the refrigerator; strain and use the herbal vinegar as a facial wash, skin refresher or hair rinse. The herbs are mildly astringent and the vinegar helps restore natural skin acidity.

For a **hair rinse** make an infusion of half an ounce of sage in a pint of boiling water. Let it stand for half an hour. It can be used as a rinse to darken hair color. Rosemary, infused in the same way and used as a rinse, restores brightness to dull hair.

Hungry water is made by soaking an ounce of dried rosemary leaves, marjoram and lavender flowers in four ounces of 90 proof vodka. To bring up the scent it may be necessary to drain out the herbs after three weeks and replace with a fresh herbal mixture. Use the resulting infusion as a cologne or skin freshener, or sprinkle a few drops in your bath or face-rinse water as a soothing and fragrant touch.

This 'water' is the traditional beauty secret of a medieval Empress of Hungary. Allegedly it kept her young looking into old age; this should smooth away some of the lines from your face!

Herbal teas are very popular today but they were long used as calmatives, stimulants and as digestive aids. Brew like ordinary tea from the dried herb: one teaspoonful of the dried herb per cup and an extra for the pot. Pour on boiling water and let steep for three minutes. Do not leave standing. Basil tea is for alertness; sage and marjoram tea are calmatives; savory tea aids digestion and mint tea is said to arouse passions.

Herbs can be used for **love potions**. Their fragrance makes you breathe deeper and perhaps that's why they are said to arouse passion. Rosemary, sage, savory and mint were traditionally considered aphrodisiacs and included in love potions.

Rosemary was much used at weddings. A sprig for the bride to wear or as a dried herb sprinkled on the bridal bed was the practice. In the language of flowers rosemary means 'fidelity in love.'

Chewing tili seed is a traditional remedy for the hic-cups. Chewing a sprig of fresh tarragon also works.

To make a **herbal skin oil** add one tablespoon of dried rosemary, sage or mint to four ounces of safflower or wheatgerm oil. Keep in the refrigerator and let stand for 24 hours or longer, then use for cleansing or lubricating the skin. The mild oils and the aromatic herbs are said to be soothing to facial nerves.

For a **hand wash** take thyme, rosemary and sage steeped in vinegar. It was once used as an antiseptic hand wash but today it is a soothing hand wash after using soaps and detergents or smelly substances.

For **bath herbs** use mint or soothe the nerves, marjoram to relieve fatigue and rosemary to stimulate love impulses!

Herbs have a lore of their own. Through the centuries basil was used as a headache remedy, a fly repellent and a symbol of fidelity. The ancient plant was revered by the ancient Hindus and is thought by some to be food, in the form of an infusion, for wasp and hornet stings. Its name comes from the Greek basilikos, meaning royal.

Sage is called the sacred herb or the herb that saves, referring to its medicinal properties that are supposed to help make you healthy and feel 'purified.'

Rosemary, as well as garlic, has a reputation for 'strengthening the memory.'

Parsley is rich in vitamin C, and if a sprig is chewed, it takes away the smell of onion on your breath.

The ancients believed that mint and thyme were ruled by Venus, the planet of love and beauty. Rosemary and bay are under the rulership of the sun. Savory, marjoram, parsley and dill are herbs of Mercury, the mental planet. Basil and tarragon, because of stimulant effects, are under the fiery Mars.

Sprinkle basil water, water in which basil has been soaked, around your home or place of business as a good luck charm. That's what those who believe in lucky charms say!

LETTERS

Double standards?

Editor, The Times: Despite that labor unions are fragmented, lack vision, self determination and co-operation, employers and government recognize labor union potential and devise methods of weakening unions.

Preference to 'non union' workers, versus 'union' workers on job sites is a good start.

Pitting union workers against non union workers, or one union against another union, is a good follow up.

Locking out employees and starving them into submission to obtain a contract, is also a good method.

Lobbying government for the 'right to work' legislation is probably the next good method of weakening unions.

What does this 'right to work' really promise? First, it is a misnomer and will not give citizens the right to work. It is not a guarantee for a job.

However, if a job can be found (remember more than a million and a half are looking), that job could be held down without belonging to a union. That is, if there is a union, further without paying dues to that organization. It is a truly unique proposal considering that 2/3 of all working people are not unionized.

They already have those 'privileges'. Neither do they pay union dues now. Their wages are usually considerably lower also, not to mention fringe benefits or working conditions.

Strangely enough, for themselves, employers appreciate the merits of belonging to an association. One must be impressed by all those many employers organizations: oil cartels, banks, real estate, insurance, newspapers, supply dealers, construction, board of trade, chamber of commerce, restaurant and food services, truck and loggers, Council of Forest Industries, Pulp and Paper Bureau, physicians, dentists, lawyers and a raft of others.

All this apparatus is created to look after their particular interests. Yet employees' organizations only are the ones that apparently are ruining the country and are undesirable!

For mere working people, it makes good sense also to belong to a union or association, for the same purpose - to seek solutions to its members problems and assist in moral, social and economic matters.

Labour unions appeared by necessity and desire. No group of goons just take over places of work.

A government supervised vote with secret ballot by all employees

decides yes or no. This democratic process is opposed usually by the employer only!

In any case, without unions workers have only puny voices, no respect and little dignity.

Egon Tobus

Pool taste

Editor, The Times: In your March 20 issue on page four, your so called cartoonist depicts a map of B.C. scratching away at some of our unions.

I find this viewpoint typifies the attitude of your paper. I would like to add that your cartoonist missed the whole point because the real reason the illustration is scratching is because of scabs.

Vic Puchmayer

No equality for women

Editor, The Times: The government has abandoned any pretense of effort to encourage equality for women. We all know that women in our society do not enjoy equality for a number of reasons.

Job opportunities are restricted, with a few exceptions, to range of occupations that generally pay less and offer less chance for advancement. Education has traditionally reinforced this lack of occupational opportunity.

In addition, there remains the idea that women should not be in the paid labor force. This discriminatory concept remains despite the fact that every economic analysis shows that without women workers, our economy would grind to a halt!

This government has decided that the forward progress of women in B.C. is not part of the so-called 'recovery' program.

In the social area, the barriers are sometimes harder to measure but they are no less real.

We see a growing number of women left by their spouses to raise the children, usually without enough income and education. We see an increasing rate of violence directed against women, including wife battering and pornography.

Poverty in Canada is concentrated in households headed by women.

The cutbacks in legal aid and family court services are important to women with custody and maintenance problems. There is a frontal assault on employment in the public sector where women workers are relatively better off than in the private sector.

The wholesale destruction of education and social services has meant a backward step for us all, but again women in our society need these resources more than

men because of historic inequalities such as poverty and household structure.

The contracting-out of the transition house for battered women is a clear example of how services for women have been downgraded. Less funds mean less service for those in need.

Education cutbacks mean less opportunities for women to advance their training and the range of occupational choices.

The destruction of effective human rights protection means that women were using human rights legislation and enforcement mechanisms to protect and advance their rights. That is one major reason the government has ended enforcement and placed the legislation in limbo.

We in Solidarity Coalition want to see the provincial government abandon that public relations strategy and restore genuine and equal treatment and opportunities to women.

Squamish Solidarity Coalition

Support peace rally

Editor, The Times: Today, with the prospect of nuclear holocaust hanging in our midst, it is important to the principle of human survival that those who oppose the threat of nuclear warfare utilize all avenues open to them to demonstrate their dissatisfaction.

In our community, those who are interested in actively protesting are invited to join in participation with Squamish Citizens for Peace and the Howe Sound Women's Centre who are chartering a bus to attend this year's peace rally and march in Vancouver on Saturday, April 28.

The group will depart from the bus at an assembly point in Kitilano, joining other groups and individual protestors marching to the final rally point at Sunset Beach.

Featured speakers at this year's fifth annual demonstration include actress Joanne Woodward and former federal cabinet minister Walter Gordon.

If you need more information on the march or bus charter call the Howe Sound Women's Centre (892-5748) or B. Cochrane at 898-9794.

B. Cochrane
Squamish Citizens for Peace

Squamish Taxi problems over

Editor, The Times: RE: Taxi service in town

This is to inform the public of the taxi service in our area.

To begin with, the much talked about new taxi fleet in town - Aaron Cabs situated on 2nd Avenue. There is hardly any business to run a single cab company in town, but now there are two cab companies here.

The service provided by Squamish Taxi was fast and efficient. But during the months of April and May of 1983 it ran into problems due to conflict between the two share holders.

The minority share holder had an accident on April 2, 1983 and was in hospital and away from the company. The majority shareholder never gave a damn towards the company, which made the service poor. Due to that the public suffered.

In spite of heavy losses to the minority share holder, he still wanted to provide the same services as before, which he did. All he wanted to do was to satisfy the public, which he did.

Since June 1983 the company has gotten back on its feet in spite of minor problems created by anti-social elements in our area. (Small or big, every town has some of these guys born to create trouble.)

The people of Squamish really appreciated the service provided and to show their affection they signed a petition to help Squamish Taxi get a delivery permit to provide such things as medical prescriptions to the sick and handicapped, groceries, etc. For unknown reasons the permit was never issued and is still under consideration.

And due to recession, Squamish Taxi has not increased its rate since 1982. People really appreciated it, since many of them were on UIC or welfare.

In spite of prices on gas, repair and parts which have skyrocketed, still Squamish Taxi rates are the same - 2 years behind Vancouver cabs. For all these reasons, the minority shareholder lost quite a bit of money since he was the only one to put money in to the business.

This is a case of a big fish swallowing a smaller one. But now it's up to the public to appreciate the service provided by this company in spite of all the problems it had in the past.

Bhag Singh Dhanoo
Minority share holder
Squamish Taxi

Slight injuries

Two people were injured in a single vehicle accident on Highway 99 north of Culliton Creek on March 17 when a car, driven by Robin O'Kane of Squamish, went off the highway.

The driver said the vehicle pulled to the right, hit the shoulder of the road and she lost control of it. It went over the bank and overturned causing \$4,500 damage.

The driver and passenger Ingar Larsen suffered scratches and cuts. The case is still under investigation.

On March 17 on Highway 99 north of Berube's, a vehicle driven by Danny Swan of Auburn, Wash., received \$4,000 damage and the driver and two passengers were injured and taken to Squamish General Hospital.

Swan was southbound in heavy fog and rain when his vehicle slid off the road and flipped. The case is still under investigation.

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.

report from the mayor's office

Since Feb. 7, many things have happened. I was invited to attend the opening of the House on Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Never having that opportunity before I immediately agreed to go - and take my wife. Was she surprised!

Time was short to arrange much visiting in the House so we just went anyway. We left home Feb. 12 got to Victoria in the early evening.

The next morning we got away in good time and walked to the Empress for breakfast, then on to the House where I found the Honourable Claude Richmond, tourism minister, to be in Kamloops, so we spoke with Mr. McMartin. It was interesting and informative, but nothing exciting.

At environment there are new faces, but I had a nice visit.

I was asked: "How much money can you put into dyking by April 1?"

"Any given amount," was my reply. Not too encouraging.

We had lunch with MLA John Reynolds and his wife and then found our seats for the opening.

There was lots of pomp and pageant and then the Reading. It was over by 3 and then it was time to call on the Honourable Alex Fraser, highways minister. Again on the subject of dyking, he asked how much money we could use by April 1. I replied as before.

We then left the House and met some old friends with whom we visited for an hour or so.

The following morning we left early and had breakfast at the summit of the Malahat. It was very colorful with trees budding and new life coming on.

I got home in time to make council, but not able to report any news other than the trip.

On Feb. 16 a message came from Victoria to say there was \$600,000 for us. A messenger came the next day with an agreement for my signature.

I did not hesitate to sign it, nor did I take long to prepare an expense account to cover my trip - well, some of it.

That weekend - Feb. 18 - we got started on the Stawamus. For the past month the good citizens of Valleycliffe have had much disruption, but they can now feel much better about the babbling brook which can turn into a raging torrent at any time.

The noise of machinery and blasting, etc. will soon be forgotten, but that dyke will give service for many long years to come.

In the middle of it all I got a call from one Valleycliffe citizen saying "Thank you for a great job". It gave me a feeling of accomplishment.

Next came the radiothon on Feb. 19. Wasn't it great to see so

much done in such a short time? Without our radio station and all those volunteers it would have been impossible.

Those people at the station who gave so liberally of their time and knowledge took on the challenge and they sure showed their mettle. Also, a thank you to B.C. Telephone that helped them make it possible.

I made it down to Queen Elizabeth Theatre for the CTV Telethon for the Variety Club on Feb. 25. My spot was 9:30 to 10:30. It was extremely interesting and they did a good job too.

It sure is a great country we are living in and in Squamish we have the best!

On Feb. 27 several of us went into Vancouver to visit Senator Jack Austin. We discussed many items concerning Squamish and we hope to have much more to tell before long.

On March 12 another delegation went to Vancouver to visit Mary Shaw regarding Expo 86. You will be hearing much about that in the near future. It is being held on our door-step and we want a voice, as well as giving a hand.

Come April 6 Vickie and I will be leaving these parts for three weeks in Africa. My next writing should cover some highlights of the trip.

The Times - today

HOWE SOUND'S NEWSPAPER

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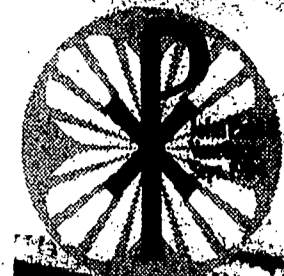
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Abbotsford Airport site of Pope's open air mass



Archbishop James F. Carney, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Vancouver, chats with Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square during a visit made by the Archbishop to Rome in October 1983.

An open air mass at Abbotsford Airport will be the main event of Pope John Paul II's Sept. 18 visit to Vancouver.

The Papal mass was to be held at the PNE, but the board of directors of the Vancouver Papal visit decided on the airport site so more people could attend.

Large crowds are expected from across B.C. and the northwestern United States for the event.

"This is an historic occasion for the many who have hoped and prayed that Pope John Paul II would find it possible to visit Canada and Vancouver."

"Interest in attending the mass is growing, particularly from outside the lower mainland. We feel the size of the Abbotsford Airport will accommodate all who wish to attend," Vancouver's Roman Catholic Archbishop James F. Carney said.

The Pope will begin his Canadian tour in Quebec Sept. 9. Stops are scheduled at Trois-Rivieres, Montreal, St. John's, Moncton, Halifax, Toronto, Winnipeg/Saint Boniface and Edmonton before his arrival at Vancouver.

The open air mass in Vancouver is the afternoon of Sept. 18 and that evening a meeting with youth, elderly and handicapped at B.C. Place is scheduled.

Pope John Paul heads to Ottawa Sept. 19 and sets off for Rome after an open air mass in the capital Sept. 20.

"Throughout our planning it has been my wish that as many people as possible in Vancouver and throughout the province, regardless of their religious affiliation, have an opportunity to see and hear the Pope," said Archbishop Carney.

The Pope will address himself to issues that are of grave concern to societies everywhere: social justice, dignity of the human being, aspirations of Third World and obligations of developed nations toward them.

In Vancouver, the Holy Father's address will be on the theme of the 'mystery of God within the person of Jesus Christ.' Abbotsford Airport is 72 kilometres east of Vancouver and covers 1,200 acres.

briefly books

ICE RUNWAY By Roy Mason; Douglas & McIntyre, \$18.95.

Ice Runway is this season's great adventure. It's as exciting and suspenseful as a flight through swirling mountain mists with a frozen instrument panel.

Ice Runway is Roy Mason's story of more than twenty years flying the fjords and mountains of British Columbia's Coast Range.

Although he says, "I would have won hands down in the Most Chicken Pilot category," Mason made a career of flying through fog, rain, gales and snow to areas so inaccessible they make Shangri-La seem like a suburb. Mason wasn't your average bush pilot; he was a glacier pilot.

He became a mountain flyer because he was a mountain climber and he wanted to cut the time it took to get to a base camp. When Mason decided to trade his pack horse for a plane, a veteran pilot shrugged and told him, "it's as good a way as any to kill

yourself."

Mason's Piper Super Cub was as much his design as Piper's. He constructed it from components of three different aircraft to make himself a mountain-hopping "aerial jeep" which he called the "ultimate personal bushplane."

In Mason's yarn you'll meet pilots like Mudhole Smith, who liked to clean the mud off his skis by surfing his plane along lakes. You'll go on helicopter missions with the mountain rescue group and you'll fly up the face of Mount Waddington, the old Mystery Mountain — at 13,180 feet, higher than any peak in the Canadian Rockies.

You'll find yourself in freezing water as Mason's aerial jeep crashes through snow-covered Widgeon Lake just below Five Finger Peaks. A near collision with a snow wall and an upended plane on Warren Glacier are all part of his career as a glacier pilot.

Ice Runway is a lean, daring

story reminiscent of Ernest K. Gann's *Fate is the Hunter* and Antoine de Saint Exupery's *Night Flight*. There are scenes in it that might have come out of the classic Cagney bush pilot film, *Captains of the Clouds*.

Fire damages forestry shed

A shed located behind the house at the old forestry station on Highway 99 was damaged in a fire on March 17. Some damage to the interior and roof of the building occurred.

The Squamish fire department responded to the call at 5:47 p.m. Lt. Gary Robson said there was a lot of smoke coming from the building but the fire was contained in a few minutes.

The shed was rented by Pioneer Maintenance as a storage area and some materials inside were damaged.

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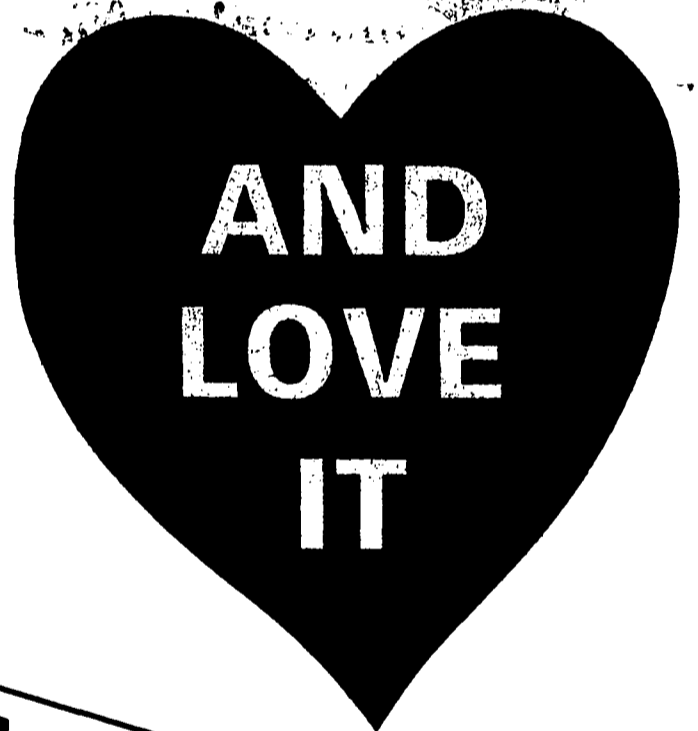
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The District of Squamish is offering for sale the following vehicles and equipment. The vehicles and equipment are offered for sale on an "AS IS, WHERE IS" basis with no guarantee made as to condition. All units are sold on site. District of Squamish, Public Works Yards, Government Road, Squamish, B.C.

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LOT NO.	DESCRIPTION	SERIAL NUMBER
1	Massey Ferguson Model 100 Tractor	101382
2	Jacobson Tractor Mower	7358846
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4	1974 GMC 1 Ton Dual	TCY3341809890
5	1974 GMC 4 Ton Cab & Chassis	TCY3341509608
6	1975 Chev Vega Sedan	1V77B5U220561
7	1975 Chev Van	CPY355V301710
8	1975 GMC 4 Ton, Cab & Chassis	TCE665V592128
9	1976 Ford Courier Pick Up	SGTART24540
10	1976 Mazda Pick Up	BVD6118715
11	1976 Mazda Pick Up	BVD6118656
12	1976 Ford Pick Up	F254R059095
13	1976 Chev Pick Up	CCL2461166104

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.

The District of Squamish reserves the right not to accept the highest or any bid received.

A successful bidder will be required to pay by cash or certified cheque in the full amount of the bid prior to the removal of the vehicle or equipment unit.

Successful bidders must remove their vehicle or equipment before 4:00 p.m., April 13, 1984.

All correspondence, bids or inquiries relative to the sale should be directed to the undersigned.

C.N. Schilberg,
Treasurer.

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Vince's slaughtered in contact match

On March 17, with their last game of the season over, Vince's Pizzeria of the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League developed a make-shift team, with the help of players from other clubs, called themselves Vince's All-Star and prepared to do battle in a game of contact hockey.

Sorry, wrong choice of words, for it was anything but a hotly contested game. Even though goaltenders Murray Deno and George Rozzman traded spots between the pipes twice through the course of the 60 minute, three period event, it did Vince's absolutely no good in losing 8-4.

In fact, it took them 39 minutes and nine seconds to get on the board when Al Dumas snuck a low shot from the blue line into the short side between the keeper's leg and the post.

By then the All-Star's opponents, Maple Ridge Black Sheep, had accumulated an insurmountable 7-0 lead and were in control from start to finish.

Perhaps because they were more acquainted with full contact

hockey and the niceties that follow, the Black Sheep knew what to do with the puck and when to do it to make the most of their opportunities.

The latter is an understatement if there ever was one for in the first period, when they directed ten shots towards Vince's net, the Black Sheep struck six times. Deno was often left to his own devices while at the other end the Maple Ridge defence did a good job of swallowing up any rebounds and quickly launching an attack.

The let up for the remaining two periods, in which Maple Ridge only managed two goals on twelve shots, seemed more out of mercy than anything else.

Vince's actually began to generate some offence in the final period, outscoring Maple Ridge 3-1 as Tom Johnston, Darren Doak on the power play and Ray Lacoursiere, 57 seconds before the much awaited end of the match, hit home.

All of this scoring came with Vince's surprisingly outshooting the Black Sheep 50-22.

Whistler sweeps final

By MIKE ECKERSLEY
There is an old saying in hockey circles that states you can't stop what you can't catch.

The Howe Sound Men's Hockey League playoff finals perhaps added a little more credibility to this theory as it featured a strong skating team in the Whistler Winterhawks against the hard checking Raiders.

In a way the series was reminiscent of another playoff final that took place a few short years ago in the NHL with the Vancouver Canucks, a team that had a few quality players and a multitude of checkers and defensive specialists, against the mighty New York Islanders, a club loaded with depth and talent and all positions.

As far as the Raiders were concerned, Lori Vanzella and Tom Hansen were two defencemen who generated the squad's offence but against a side like Whistler, which was able to throw out two or three good lines, this was not enough.

As a result, like the Canucks,

skating and depth overwhelmed checking and heart as the Raiders which had the best defensive record over the course of the regular season, succumbed in the best out of five championship series in three straight.

But they didn't go down easily which they showed Sunday in game three as it took an overtime goal by Richard Strautman, who scooped the puck behind Carl Teichman on a breakaway 30 seconds into the extra frame, to clinch a 4-3 win and the title.

For Strautman it was his seventh, and his biggest goal of the playoffs and his third of the game. At least on paper it seemed to be the most important point for one may argue that another tally by Strautman that came with just over four minutes left in the regulation time may have been the game saver.

At 4:49 of the final frame the Raiders' Lori Vanzella blew a drive on the power play behind keeper Kevin Crowston to help

cap a come-from-behind surge that tied the game at two.

Moments later, with the Raiders still enjoying the man advantage, Vanzella made use of his patented shot from the point to beat Crowston once again to give them the lead. An upcoming interference penalty to the Raiders, however, nullified the goal and four seconds later, with the clubs at three aside, Strautman skidded the puck in the short side to make it 3-2.

It then took the Raiders' fourth power play goal of the series, and this with two Winterhawks in the box at once, to send the match into sudden death as Matt Ambrose tipped a Tom Hansen blast from the blue line into the roof of the net with 1:03 left on the clock.

Brian Ayearst, who led all producers with nine playoff goals, and yet another from Strautman, paced Whistler to a 2-0 half time lead. Thanks to the solid goaltending of Crowston, the lead seemed to be insurmountable.

Until Tate Patton finally banged one home, after whacking at the bouncing puck several times, it appeared as though the Raiders would never get on the board.

As always, or at least most of the time, the Raiders could be counted on to make a game of it, and that they did against all odds in each of the three contests.

The final series started on Friday after the Raiders and Whistler had made use of Wednesday night games to dispell of their semi-final opponents.

Raiders beat Triple C 4-3 to edge them out on goals for (9) and against (7), while the Exporters were bombed 12-2 by the Winterhawks.

On Friday the Winterhawks and Raiders went through 32 minutes of scoreless hockey before the game opened up and Laroy Watt caught Crowston stranded too far out of the net to tip a loose puck home.

A pair of tallies from Brian Ayearst, set up both times by John Robinson, resulted in a 2-1 victory with the winner coming when keeper Carl Teichman was stripped of the puck by his own defender and thus helpless to stop the ensuing shot.

Teichman was later pulled in favor of an extra attacker but it was only by sheer luck, or some sort of miracle, that Strautman failed to net the insurance goal, rapping a shot off the post on a breakaway.

On Saturday, in game two,

mistakes like these were non-existent from the Winterhawk side as they overcame a 2-0 deficit to win 7-4.

Gary Trento, who led his team in post season scoring with four goals, netted both to supply the lead before pairs from Strautman and Tod Hudspeth outdid Pat Sweeney's power play effort for a 4-3 Whistler half time advantage.

Mike Young, on the power play, and two by the high flying Ayearst including one short handed effort that he sent sizzling past goal-tender Mark Goodgrove's glove, increased this lead to 7-3.

Brian Butterworth added the Raiders' fourth goal with 18 seconds left to play as he was surprised to see the puck come back to him all alone in the slot but nevertheless had the fortitude to wheel around and slip a shot past Crowston.

And so ends another season of men's hockey. There were times, through the course of the 35 game regular season, that many could have cared less about the league it was that boring.

In the playoffs though, this was all forgotten. Fans were back once again as was some quality hockey.

And on paper a few years from now one can look and see that the Whistler Winterhawks won the 1983-84 playoffs knowing that they did it not as easily as a three game sweep implies. They did it with the use of their strong points — skating, goaltending, and more skating — while the Raiders looked on.

Like the Canucks when they fell victim to the Islanders, it didn't seem to really matter which club was Whistler's opponent in the final.

After a rather hectic start in game number one of the semi-finals they took their aggravations out on the game itself, and not the referee, and from there on were in high gear.

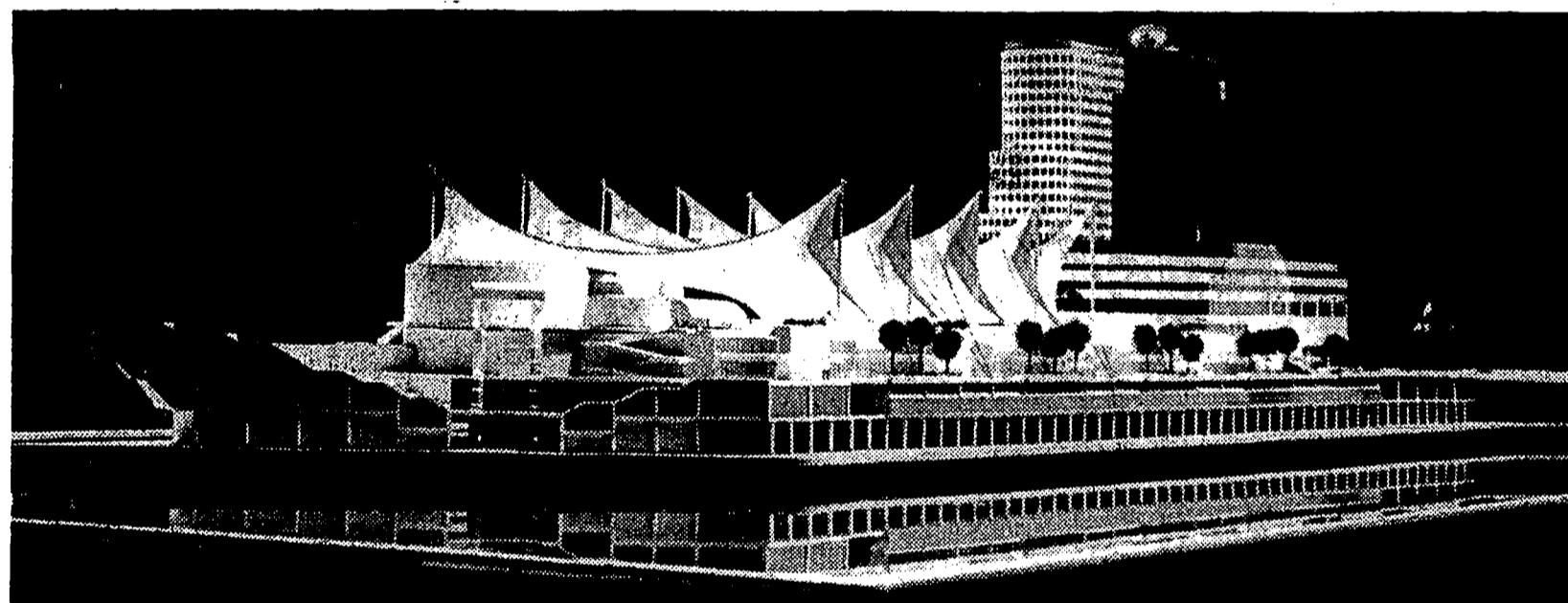
Nobody could stop them because nobody could catch them first.

Student loan association meeting

The Howe Sound Student Loan Association will be meeting at the school board office at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

This will be the annual meeting and election of officers. All members are asked to attend.

**Canada Place.
Concrete job action.**



Canada Place And Expo 86. An Update:

The concrete foundations for Canada Place are in place right now. The steel framework for the site of the Government of Canada's EXPO 86 Pavilion is being tied together. \$137 million of funding from the Government of Canada is supporting the project. Work is progressing on time and on budget.

There's a lot going on at the foot of Burrard Street in Vancouver. The cable-suspended roof will soon cover the Canadian EXPO 86 Pavilion. And after the fair, the Canadian Pavilion will remain as a world class trade and convention centre. Cruise ships will tie up to the dock apron surrounding the centre. Passengers with money to spend will generate revenue for local businesses.

Jobs Now

During the four years of its construction phase, Canada Place is providing 5,300 person years of employment. That's welcome employment for construction workers

right now - when they need it most. And Canadian contractors are in charge of all the work.

The Canadian Pavilion During EXPO 86

During the exciting months of EXPO 86, you'll have a chance to visit Canada Place at its finest. Canada Place will be this country's showcase for demonstrating leadership in transportation and communications. The Canadian Host Pavilion will be the focal point of the Government of Canada's participation in the fair. The new federal/provincial funded ALRT system will quietly whisk you between Canada Place and the main EXPO 86 site. And additional financial assistance from the Government of Canada is providing a new road and services access, ensuring efficient traffic flow on downtown Vancouver streets adjacent to Canada Place. The entire project is an opportunity to demonstrate leading Canadian technological capability. And it's being promoted by the Government of Canada throughout the world.

The Gateway To Pacific Rim Trade
Canada Place will help Canada

share in the economic growth of the Pacific Rim. The Vancouver Board of Trade has joined the World Trade Centre Association and will establish a World Trade Centre at Canada Place. This Centre will be a clearing house for Canadian economic and marketing information for international traders. The Canadian Asia Pacific Foundation will also set up offices at Canada Place to further bind economic ties with Asian markets.

Permanent Jobs For The Future

After EXPO 86, Canada Place will create 2,200 permanent jobs on the pier. The exhibition facilities occupied by the Canadian Pavilion will be converted into an international convention, conference and trade-show centre. The trade and convention facilities are already being marketed internationally. Thousands of convention delegates and cruise ship visitors are expected to make a significant economic contribution to the Vancouver downtown area. That means more new service jobs in the private sector and millions of dollars of stimulation for the entire British Columbia economy.

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Prices good until April 14th

Weldwood employees honored on retirement

Three employees of Weldwood's Empire Lumber division were the guests of honor at a retirement party held in the Wagon Wheel restaurant on March 17.

Bob Cleaver, who had been with the mill since it started and who had worked for Timber land before the war, was retiring; Bill Connolly, who had been with the booming crew, was taking an early retirement and Brian Toombs, who joined the staff three years ago, was also leaving.

Members of the maintenance, boom and production crews joined to help them mark the event. Following a buffet dinner the men were presented with aprons which their wives put on them, and then were asked to cut the beautiful cakes and serve slices to the guests.

The men were each given a chair with Cleaver and Connolly getting the ones they had used in their offices for the past many years.

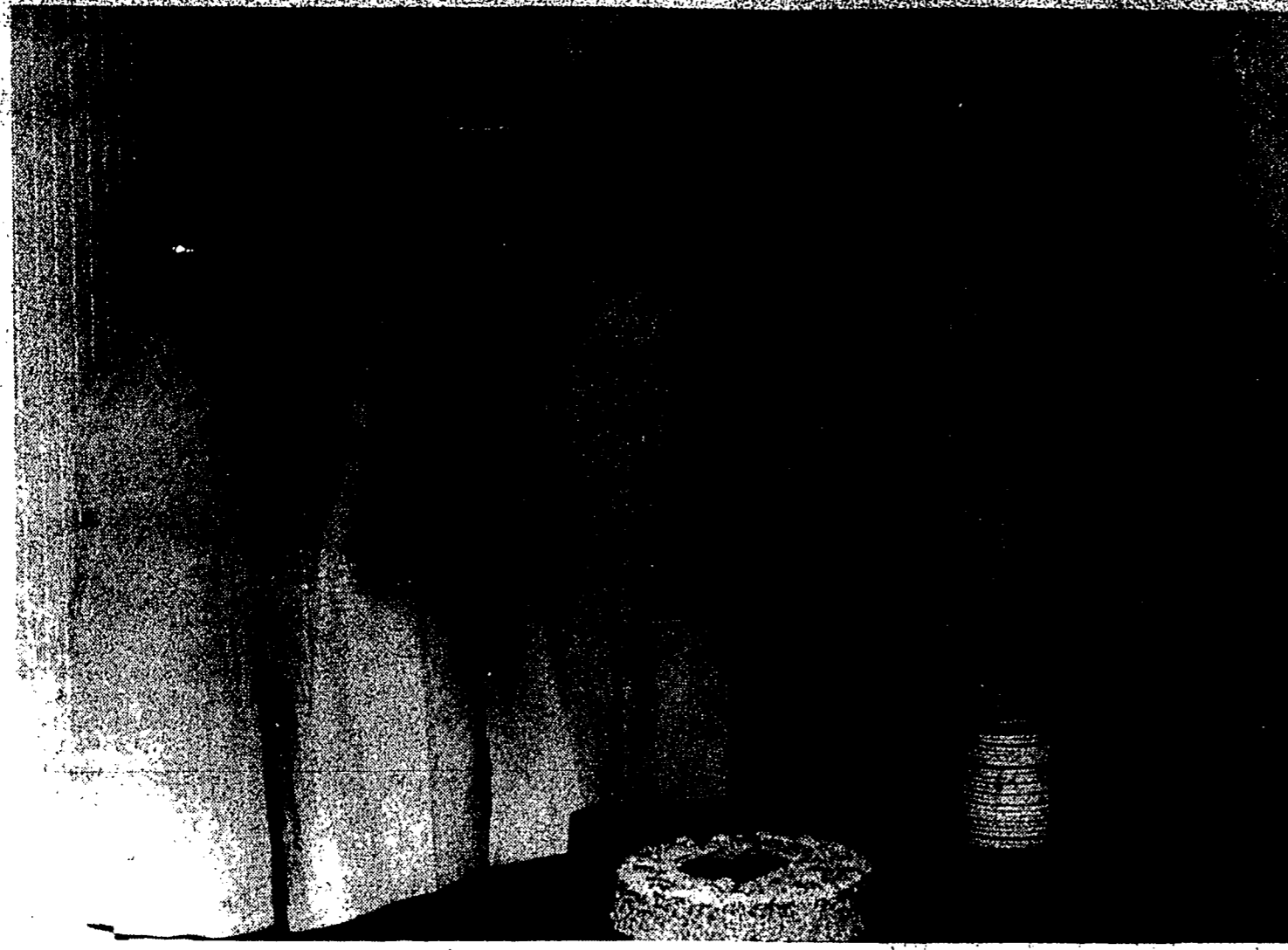
A few gag presents, including the window from his office, framed and mounted so he could sit behind it and peer through it, was presented to Cleaver while Connolly received a modern sculpture containing peavies, rools and topped with a hard hat!

A beautiful watch was presented to Toombs while Connolly received burl clock and a painting of the sea.

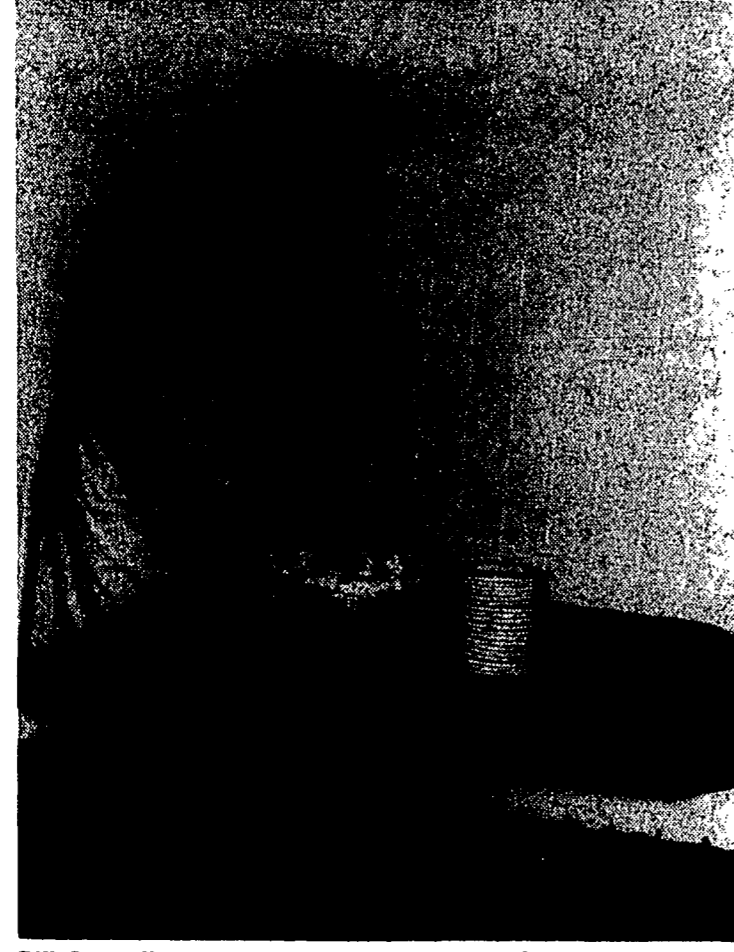
Cleaver was presented with a lamp from the electrical department with Gus Schildhorn making the presentation and explaining the items it was made from. He also received a barbecue which he said would be used a lot this summer.

Chuck Harvey acted as master of ceremonies with fellow employees making the presentations.

The evening ended with dancing to music provided by Louis Sound Systems.



Wives put aprons on the three Empire Lumber employees honored at a retirement party on March 17. Left to right are April and Bill Connolly, Bob Cleaver with wife Vi behind him and Brian Toombs with Mrs. Toombs.



Bill Connolly cuts the cake which was served to guests.

Break in at MB shop

Police were called to the Mac Millan Bloedel yard near the office on Highway 99 on March 18 by a report that the fire hall, ambulance building and a shed had been broken into.

A microphone, radio parts and a large first aid kit were taken from the ambulance. The workshop was broken into and some tools were stolen.

The case is still under investigation.

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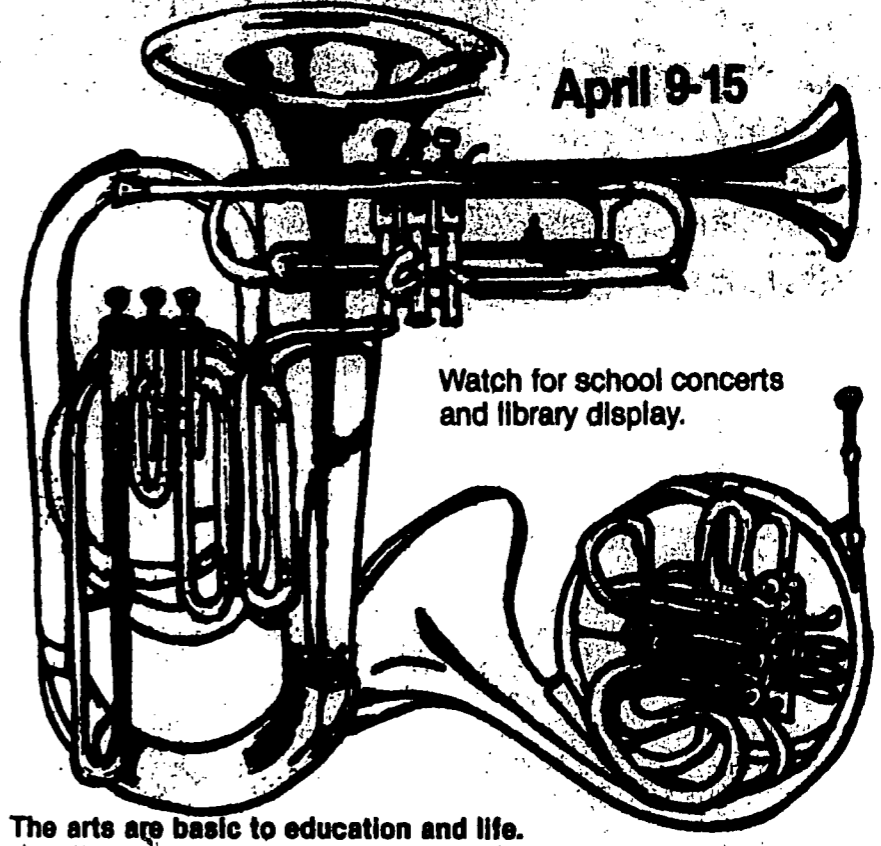
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April 9-15



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The arts are basic to education and life.

arts council news

To celebrate Arts Awareness Week the Arts Council will have display in Squamish Public Library April 9 to 15.

Members are asked to take their crafts to the library April 7 during open library hours.

The government grant has been received and all applicants are requested to send a representative to the next regular meeting on April

10 at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC building — Highway 99 at Clarke Drive — to receive their Squamish Arts Council donation.

The arts council building is an active centre where various artistic clubs meet or use the workshops regularly. New members or groups are urged to join and take advantage of this facility. Everyone is welcome to attend the April 10 meeting.

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BOYS' & GIRLS' VALUE	KIDDIES' VALUE
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Minor Hockey

6th Annual Minor Hockey Jamboree Schedule

March 31 - April 1

Friday, March 30

K & M Parts vs. Shell 5:45-6:45 p.m.
(PeeWee)

Saturday, March 31

Bears vs. Diamond Head 8:00-8:50 a.m.
(Atom)

Lions vs. Gilroy 8:50-9:30 a.m.
(Novice)

Carney vs. Stedmans 9:30-10:10 a.m.
(Novice)

John Hunter vs. Shell 10:20-11:15 a.m.
(PeeWee)

Diam. Head vs. J. Hunter 11:15-12:05 p.m.
(Atom)

PeeWee Rep. 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Midget House 1:40-3:10 p.m.

Gilroy vs. Carney 3:20-4:00 p.m.
(Novice)

K & M Parts vs. J. Hunter 4:00-4:55 p.m.
(PeeWee)

Stedmans vs. Lions 5:05-5:45 p.m.
(Novice)

Bears vs. John Hunter 5:45-6:35 p.m.
(Atom)

Bantam House 6:45-8:10 p.m.

Sunday, April 1

Stedmans vs. Gilroy 8:00-8:40 a.m.
(Novice)

Carney vs. Lions 8:40-9:20 a.m.
(Novice)

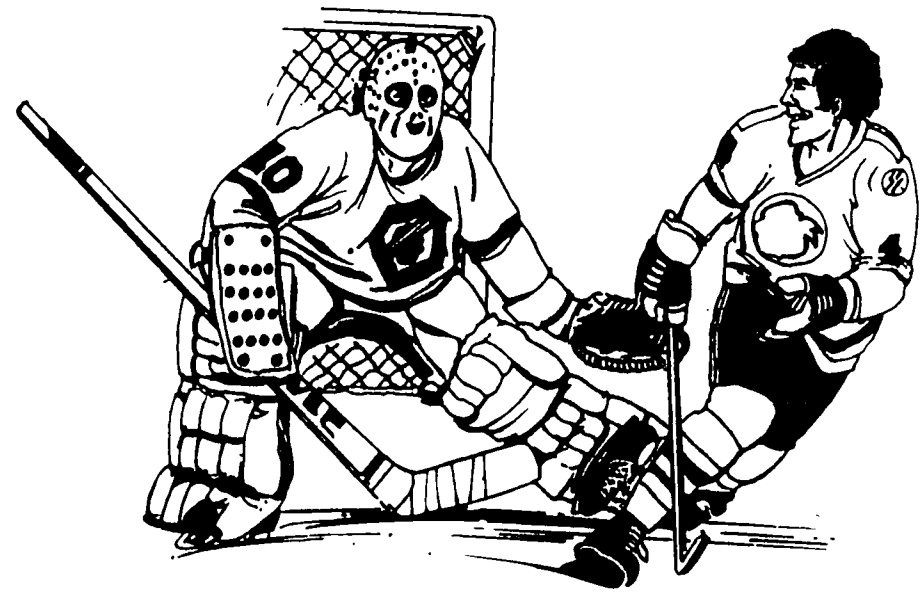
Midget House 9:30-11:00 a.m.

Ringette 11:10-12:10 p.m.

Atom Playoff 12:20 - 1:20 p.m.

PeeWee Playoff 1:30-2:35 p.m.

Bantam Rep. 2:45-4:00 p.m.



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squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

Welcome home to Faith Nelson who has been away for the past six months. She went to Edmonton in October to visit her sister and brother in law. In the new year the threesome headed for Puerto Vallarta, Mexico until their return last week. Bit it won't be long before Faith is back playing bridge with her friends in the local club.

The annual Howe Sound Minor Hockey Jamboree is on this weekend at the Civic Centre. All teams will be in action Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. The young fellows "give their all" at Jamboree time. Your support would be appreciated — and as a bonus you will see some great hockey.

Stork Story — WESSELS — Calvin and Sandy Wessels are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Shane Clayton, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on March 16. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wessels of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Art Whitmore of Edmonton. The thrilled great grandmothers are Mrs. Cormier in Yak and Mrs. Cantwell of Ottawa. The new parents express thanks to Dr. Doyle and the nursing staff.

North Delta Senior Secondary School is planning a ten-year reunion with a banquet and dance on May 5 in the school ballroom. All grads from the '74 class are asked to contact Bryan Jakeman at 687-6336 or Mr. J. McGuinness at the school.

Ed and Sandy Hastings and sons Richard, Jason and Shawn from Vernon visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Heidenreich, last week.

Blood donors — take note — the next Canadian Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held in the Civic Centre on April 11 from 2 to 8 p.m.

Birthday people this week are: Richard Leski, Virginia Bouwman, Lois Page, Marguerite McCrae, Kristin Singer, Kurt Patrick, Christy Morphy, Corey Finlay, Shaun DeCastro, Donald Boyd, Seann Paul, Lorraine Gamba, Paul Leedham, Kristin Leigh, Corrine Hannon, Lindsey Weber, Shauna Papineau, Marcelle Trudeau, Tony Lonergan, Shane Clarke, Anne Rattray, Lisa Ladeur, Mary Anne Sprague, Billy-James Skerratt, Shaun Lawrence, Denise Boyd, Wayne Rae, Chantal Marcotte, Stacey Hoodkoff, Rachel Sandland and Tyna Marie Moldwin.

Others celebrating birthdays this week are: Mary Carey, Alvena Fraser, Adam Berlinguette, Carly Sullivan, Pat Boyd, Linda Moore, Lorrie Poole, John Riecker, Steven Wulff, Cheryl Dawson, Warren Lewis, Erin MacNamara, Samantha Hoyle, Wendy Owen, Mel Carrico, Eduardo Celella, Irene Brooks, David White, Robyn Ed-

wards and Marty Deno. Belated wishes to Ed Berlinguette.

The Squamish Hospital Auxiliary is holding a "Watkin's" (product) coffee party at hospital house from 2 to 4 p.m., tomorrow, Wednesday, March 28. The auxiliary is hoping to raise some money towards expenses of Hilltop Extended Care home. Join the ladies even if you don't require any products.

It's good to have Jim and Ellen Harley back in the community again. They were among the Squamish "gang" who spent several weeks at the Fountain of Youth Spa in Niland, California.

I like this little thought — The first thing a girl hopes for from the garden of love is at least one carat.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eppel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ihor Zalubniak, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. G. Doring and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulloch.

Pemberton W.I. to host conference

The Pemberton Women's Institute will host the North Fraser District Spring Conference on April 10.

Plans have been finalized and Mayor Shirley Henry will open the event. Helen Purden will be Pemberton's voting delegate.

At the regular meeting of the W.I. held in the Legion Mawbey Room on March 19, Rose Patenaude read the Mary Stuart Collet. Guest Jessica Thorold of Sechelt was welcomed by president Frieda Mitchell.

Thanks to the generous news coverage of the W.I.'s 75th anniversary last month, some interest in forming women's institute branches in Squamish and Upper Squamish will be followed up by scope officer Phyllis Chandler.

Mitchell was chosen as the

Get together, with friends and neighbors and plan to attend the Squamish Youth Chorale's spring musical "Dreamer — Whatever Happened To Joseph". It is a presentation all members of the family will enjoy. Tickets at \$3 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students are on sale at the Times office and at Squamish Esso.

The spring break was a good time to visit Disneyland. Harvey and Grace Halvorson and three children along with relatives from Kindsley, Sask., Shirley Skinner and daughters Charlene and Shannon, had a great time in Anaheim.

The Squamish Food Bank will issue receipts for income tax deductions beginning April 1. Donations are urgently needed and can be mailed to the Squamish Food Bank, Box 2052, Squamish or taken to Howe Sound Women's Centre on Third Avenue. For more information call 892-5748.

Another item re the food bank — The committee appreciates the generous donation of \$150.27 raised by St. Joseph's youth at a bake sale on March 17.



Terry Lynn McGregor graduates from BCIT

Former Squamish resident, 24 year old Terry Lynn McGregor, graduated from B.C.I.T.'s Marketing Management program in June 1983. She graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School in 1978. She now resides in New Westminster and is employed as office manager for a warehousing and distribution service on Annacis Island.

Altons celebrate 25th

On the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary Del and Elaine Alton were the surprised guests of honour at a dinner party held in the Black Bear Restaurant on March 10.

The evening was organized by their daughter Patricia.

Daffodils adorned the tables and a special bouquet for the head table was sent from Del's brother and sister in law in Thunder Bay, Ontario.

A beautiful four-tier anniversary cake decorated by Patricia also highlighted the head table. The original top from the Alton's wedding cake adorned the anniversary cake.

Patricia pinned a lovely wine orchid on her mother and for her dad, a bright red rose.

A poem of grace was read by brother in law Mike Creedon with a verse read by Patricia.

Del and Elaine received many cards, gifts and flowers including

a telegram from Elaine's brother and family, W. (Bill) Loster of Halifax.

Out of town guests included Elaine's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Dalhe and also Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt all of Mission, Mr. and Mrs. R. Turko of Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Flamma and family of Coquitlam, Mr. and Mrs. M. Creedon of Courtenay and Mr. Alec Fleet of Abbotsford.



Mr. and Mrs. Del Alton celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at the Black Bear Restaurant on March 10.

Seniors' special from drama club

Senior citizens in our community are invited to attend the dress rehearsal of "The Real Inspector Hound," the next presentation of the Howe Sound Drama Club.

It will be held at Brackendale Art Gallery on April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Along with entertainment there will be free coffee.

For those in need of transportation, the Squamish Lions Club will assist and members can be contacted at 892-5596 or 898-5375.

Tickets for the presentation on April 6, 7, 8, 13 and 15 are now on sale (\$16 a person) at the Brackendale Art Gallery and at Mostly Books (on Third Avenue). If the past is any indicator, tickets won't last long. Do reserve early for a memorable evening.

Before booking your tickets, perhaps you would like to know

what is on the menu. You will have a choice of soup or salad and either parsley chicken or salmon in wine and herb sauce plus rice pilaf, fresh vegetables and mocha cake for dessert.

HOWE SOUND DISTRICT SENIORS ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wednesday, March 28, 1984
7:30 P.M.
Senior Lounge, Civic Centre
EVERYONE WELCOME!

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Faith Lutheran Church Pastor: Faith Nelson, Phone: 898-3538; Sunday Service: 11 a.m.	Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: Jack H. Purdie, Phone: 898-6756; Sunday Service: 10 a.m.; Service of Fellowship: 7 p.m.
Valleyview Christian Fellowship Pastor: Sam Palmer, Phone: 892-5602; Sunday Service: 11 a.m.; Evening Service: 7 p.m.; Sunday School: starts 9:45-11 a.m.	St. Joseph's Parish Pastor: Father Casimir Przybylski; Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.; Benediction: Sunday, 7 p.m. 8:02-5070.
Squamish Pentecostal Assembly Pastor: Orest Ziinsky; Morning worship: 11 a.m.; Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Evening service 8:00 p.m.	St. John Anglican Church Rector: The Rev. C. R. Walters; Phone: 898-5100; Sunday Service: 11 a.m.; Church School: 9:45 a.m.

Listen to "Crossroads" on CISO MOUNTAIN FM RADIO Monday to Friday at 9:30 p.m. Prepared by SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

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Guest speakers; Michael Walker of the Fraser Institute is sponsored by the Conservative Women's Caucus and Pat Carney, M.P., Conservative Party.

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SATURDAY MARCH 31

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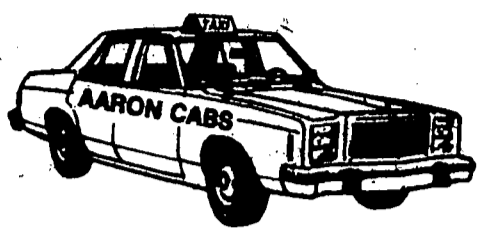
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THE LEGEND OF GARIBALDI

Indians tied canoe to the mountain

According to the late Chief Matthias Joe of the Squamish Indian tribe, the Indians had a legend about the great flood and Mount Garibaldi.

The story of the deluge was handed down from father to son and these were the words he used when he told the tale to the young people and to the strangers.

"High on Mount Garibaldi you can see the rope that tied the canoe," he said. So the story had always begun, handed down from generation to generation by the guardians of tribal history.

"The medicine men knew for ten years that the flood was coming," he continued. "A star, one of the group of three, changed its position in the heavens. Then the ice started to melt, the rains came and the waters started to spread."

This was a tale that the chief's father had told Pauline Johnson, but there were details that the poetess had not recorded.

"For many days it rained and the waters spread out across the valleys. The people were frightened and began hurriedly to build a great canoe for they felt that the mountains themselves would soon be covered.

"While great numbers of men worked day and night on the canoe the women gathered cedar bark and from the fiber made a rope of such strength that its like had never before been seen.

"This rope was very strong for the women chewed the fibers in their teeth to make them pliable and oiled the strands so that the water would not weaken them.

"When all was ready the canoe was loaded with food and the young and strong among the people took their places in it. One end of the rope was fastened to the canoe and the other to a huge boulder so that the fast rising waters would not carry them out to sea.

"It was wise that the people

fastened the canoe to the large rock for the deep waters covered all the world and no land could be seen.

"The people were a long time in the canoe before the water started to go down inch by inch. There was much quarrelling among them and many angry words were spoken.

"Some were greedy and wanted more than their share of the food. Others despaired of the goodness of the Creator and said that the mountains and the trees and the forests would never appear again.

"But, one morning, far to the south, they saw the top of a mountain. They cut the rope that bound them to the large rock and paddled towards this mountain which we now know as Mount Baker.

"The canoe was slow and awkward as it moved towards the peak. The people pushed and elbowed each other. A strange and terrible thing had happened. No

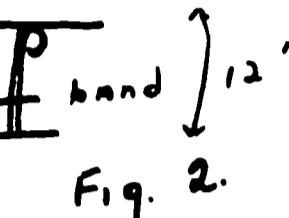
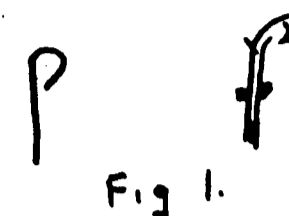
man understood what the other man was saying.

"Through their evil ways," Chief Matthias Joe said, "the people had lost contact with their Creator. Therefore the Creator made them lose contact with one another.

"The man at the head of the canoe spoke one tongue and the man at the stern another. All the people spoke in different tongues. Before this, all the Indians of North America spoke in one tongue. Much trouble has come into the world," said the chief, "because people do not understand each other's language.

"The confusion in languages caused much difficulty among the tribes. There were wars and the people of one place fought the people of another place. No longer did they work together as they had when they built the canoe and plaited the long cedar rope which you can still see high on Mount Garibaldi."

Japan will pay to import bracken fern



the bundles of fern shoots must be fastened with an elastic band. (See second illustration.)

The stalk should be snapped off where it is tender and the fern shoots must be in water or salt three hours after picking.

A weight must be placed on the bundles to insure they are covered with brine and to force the juice from the stalk. The estimated price paid to the picker for each pound is five cents.

Betty Shore, who has been exporting wild mushrooms to Japan, says shipping the bracken is an experiment.

"If we can produce a high quality product at a competitive price," she said, "we could open up a new export market for Canadians. Our competition is from Red China, Russia and Korea."

Shore says there is an opportunity to ship two containers of the fern to Japan.

If anyone is interested in trying to harvest bracken to open up a new market contact Betty Shore at 892-3182 or A. St. Jean at 754-2185.

There's lots of bracken out there and the new, young shoots should soon be appearing.

The common bracken, a fern which grows profusely in the Squamish and Cheakamus Valleys, is highly prized as a delicacy in Japan and that country will pay for supplies of the fern. It must be cut while the leaves are in a tight curl with one head and not yet branched out. (See illustrations.) It must be of uniform length, about 12 inches high and

A report to British Columbians

Pulp and paper negotiations are at a stalemate.

Forest industry companies and their two pulp and paper unions have been negotiating for almost a year.

The industry has been shut down for seven weeks. Now the Canadian Paperworkers' Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada have refused to negotiate to end that shutdown.

The unions have even rejected an industry suggestion that the two sides jointly seek mediation. The talks are at a stalemate. People are losing jobs. The economy is stagnating. And the industry is losing international customers — some likely forever.

We tried to break the stalemate by offering to negotiate these issues.

- We offered to negotiate on pensions. The unions refused.
- We offered to negotiate on running time. The unions refused.
- We offered to negotiate on job security and seniority provisions. The unions refused.
- We offered to negotiate on health and welfare benefits. The unions refused.
- We asked the unions to join us in seeking a mediator. Again the unions refused.

The companies need a three-year agreement with no cost increases in the first year. This would help us recover from the disastrous effects of the recession and assure customers of longer-term reliability of supply.

The industry negotiates with three major unions. It must treat all its employees fairly and equitably. The three-year term and wage increases of four per cent on July 1, 1984 and 4½ per cent on July 1, 1985 are already settled with the International Woodworkers of America.

The pulp unions want more.

They want an earlier expiry date or a cost-of-living clause in a three-year agreement. Both of these are more. The unions refuse to negotiate unless they get their way. The industry has done all it will do.

The reality is that the world can live without pulp and paper from British Columbia. But we cannot live without our world markets. We can only retain markets—and jobs—by being reliable and competitive producers.

We want this stalemate to end. A settlement cannot be reached if the unions won't negotiate.

For further information call 682-7857 in Vancouver or toll free 112-800-663-3571.



PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS BUREAU
Representing 14 companies, operating 20 pulp and paper mills, in contract negotiations.

NOW SHOWING AGAINST ALL ODDS
Starring Rachel Ward
Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday
March 29, 30, 31 & April 1
STARLITE THEATRE
—NOTE NEW HOURS—
Closed Mon., Tues. & Wed.

LUTZ SEZ:
It's as difficult to top Muhammad Ali verbally as it used to be to beat him in the ring. But a stewardess on an Eastern Airlines flight squelched him nicely when the Great Man balked at fastening his seat belt.
Ali: "Superman don't need no seat belt."
Stewardess: "Superman don't need no airplane either."
"We bake our own bread, pastries and sweets — using only top quality ingredients."

Squamish Bakery Cleveland Ave., Squamish 892-3810	The Bake Shop Tantalus Way, Marmquam 898-5822
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CHILD TAX CREDIT \$10

If the Child Tax Credit is the only claim you'll make this year, bring your income tax return to a participating H&R Block office. We'll accurately prepare it for just \$10. This Year's Return at Last Year's Prices. Ask about our guarantee.

It pays to be prepared by

H&R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS
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Open Today • No Appointment Necessary



Legion Ladies Auxillary president Rosa Smith presents a cheque for \$3,500 to, from right to left, chairman of the hospital board Peter Gordon, Del Alton, head of the fund raising committee and Terry Aldridge of the Intermediate Care Board. The money is to help furnish the new facility.

court news

On March 16 Norma Downer appeared in Squamish provincial court before Judge C.I. Walker on three counts of assault. She was sentenced to three months in prison.

On March 19 before Judge R. Grandison the following cases were heard.

Lloyd Hutchinson, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$500, in default 30 days and given one year's probation with conditions.

Robert England, charged with breach of probation, received a suspended sentence and 60 days unsupervised probation with conditions.

A charge against Grant Golay for possession of narcotics was dismissed.

The following cases were heard in provincial court before Judge C.I. Walker on March 20.

Kenny Zimmaro, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$300, in default 14 days.

Gary Lagace, appearing on a similar charge was fined \$500 in

default 14 days.

Sharon Foss, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$350, in default 14 days.

A charge of impaired driving brought a \$400 fine, in default 14 days, to Jeffrey Douglas.

Joseph Chevari, charged with possession of a narcotic, was fined \$100, in default five days.

Brenda Billy, charged with breaking and entering, received a suspended sentence and two years supervised probation with conditions.

Jack Lortie, charged with consuming liquor in a public place, was fined \$100.

A charge of impaired driving against Richard Bowie was dismissed.

A similar charge against William Bowen resulted in a \$500 fine, in default 14 days.

On Thursday the following cases appeared in provincial court before Judge C.I. Walker.

Desmond Baker, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$200, in default 14 days.

Ronald McClusky, charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident, received a suspended sentence and two years supervised probation with conditions.

Shawn Saxton, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$350, in default 14 days.

James Baker, charged with possession of stolen property, was sentenced to three months in prison and two months supervised probation with conditions.

Gravel removal put to tender

One of three district owned lots will be put to tender for gravel removal.

L.C.L. Construction initially applied for soil removal on the property, but before approval had been given John Hunter Trucking and Coast Aggregates also expressed interest.

Ald. Ron Barr and Corrine Lonsdale opposed going to tender, but the decision to do so received a majority vote.

Barr mentioned landscaping and fill that is needed in the industrial park and other areas in his objections.

"I think it would be more beneficial to keep (the gravel) for our own use," he said.

However, public works superintendent John Payne said though the district could haul the material itself, it would be more expensive because of the size of municipal dump trucks and the cost of loading the trucks. They are about half the size of most other contractors' trucks in the area and it would take more loads to haul the same amount.

Ald. Chuck Harvey added that it is hauling of the material that is expensive, not the gravel itself.

Payne said he would like an open ended tender so the district could get gravel at any time at no cost other than for loading and hauling the material.

Once the tender document is prepared, council will review it before advertising begins.

Congratulations

Howe Sound Ringette Tween "B" Team B.C. Provincial Finalists



Front Row l-r: Ass. Coach Tammy Hinsche, Jennifer Reed, Evelyn Schellenberg, Karon Larcombe, Maria Whittaker, Tracy Hinsche, Heather Sargent, Trudy Woodard, Kathryn Lynd, Asst. coach Lane Jensen. Back row l-r: coach Jim Raymond, Marnee Watson, Marjorie Towers, Robyn Raymond, Carla Brozer, Lisa Stant, Dawna Tipper, Lisa Robertson, Jenice Whittaker, coach Blaine Armour. Missing: coach Bob Hinsche.

Ringette Exhibition Game

North-West Vancouver vs Howe Sound Sun. April 1, 1984 at 11:10 am Phone 890-5838

Child health conferences

Child health conferences will be held in the Squamish office every Wednesday afternoon in April from 1:20 to 3:20 p.m. The Mamquam Clinic will be held on April 25 from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m.

Adult clinics will be held every Tuesday afternoon and Friday morning.

Prenatal classes will commence on April 3 and the next prenatal refresher class will be held on April 18.

For the clinics above please call 892-3585 to make an appointment.

The parent-infant "drop in" afternoon is every Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Garden News

main stems intact but cut back the small lateral branches to about three inches.

Give the bushes a shot of rose food which contains nitrogen, phosphate and potash as well as minor elements. This gets them off to a good start for summer.

In planting new roses keep them away from trees and give them a spot with lots of sun. Plant hybrid teas by themselves in a bed or border so the air can circulate through them. Tie climbers to a wall, trellis or pole.

By the way, if you're interested in some seed bargains there are a number of varieties of Thompson and Morgan seeds, the fine English ones, on sale at the Garden Centre at a price of three for one.

They also have the new Pacific Northwest seeds grown specially for this area. These are exclusive to the nursery trades and are fresh and suited to our climate.

Late March is a good time to plant roses and to prune the ones you already have. You should also fertilize them now in order to have beautiful blooms this summer.

If you haven't pruned roses to get rid of the old, dead wood and encourage the regular development of new strong healthy stems cut out all dead wood and parts of stems that are obviously diseased or damaged. Remove any suckers coming from below the bud union which is at soil level.

Cut out all the thin stems and any that rub against each other. Try to produce an open centred bush. Now that you have removed all but the healthy stems, prune them back to about eight inches above the union.

Miniature and shrub roses require very little pruning. Remove dead or sick wood and trim to shape if necessary.

On climbing roses only remove dead or tired wood. Leave the

Dyking gets more money

Another infusion of funds from the provincial government should see dyking on two rivers complete by the March 31 deadline.

With only about \$15,000 left of the original \$800,000 as of March 20, work on the Stawamus River would have come to a grinding halt without another \$75,000 from Victoria.

That, matched with the district's share of \$25,000, is expected to be enough to finish both the Stawamus and the Mamquam River which required more gravel and rock in one spot along the golf course.

Grading, top soil and seeding on the sides of the dyke in Valleycliffe are the last steps to be taken with the additional \$100,000.

There's a lot going on for young people in B.C.

Find out

Young people in British Columbia can take advantage of a number of excellent programs and services offered by the Government of Canada. If you're interested in any of the ones described here or in knowing more about others that are available, just use the coupon below to find out.

Youth Opportunity Fund

The continuing strength and vitality of our nation rests with its young people. That's why the Government of Canada has attached such great importance to creating jobs for Canadian youth.

In the last federal budget, \$150 million was added to the \$1 billion Youth Opportunity Fund. The purpose of this fund is to help young people, including students, to learn new skills and find jobs in private industry and the voluntary and public sectors.

Career-Access could open doors for you

A lot of young people know what kind of career they want and may even have prepared for it by studying at high school, university or training at vocational schools or community colleges. Even so, once they start looking for jobs in those fields, they may not be able to find what they want. That's when the Career Access Program can help. It was designed to encourage employers to hire these people so they can gain valuable experience in their chosen careers. The encouragement for employers is that the Government of Canada pays part of the wages while the person is gaining needed experience.

Specialized Services

Because they have no job training or trade, lots of young people find it difficult to get jobs. So there are special programs designed just for them. For example, Specialized Youth Units (SYU) are staffed with people who cooperate with community agencies and Outreach projects to place these young people in suitable and rewarding jobs where they can increase their skills.

Canada Works

Canada Works is a job creation program that provides funds to community organizations, municipalities and businesses, helping them to hire staff for special work projects and activities. If you have been unemployed for eight weeks, you could be eligible to work on a Canada Works project. The jobs last from six to 52 weeks and give you experience and contacts that might help you find a long-term job. Your Canada Employment Centre has information on the Canada Works jobs available in your community.

Training for Youth
Haven't found the right job yet?

On-the-job training is one of the most practical ways to gain valuable work experience. The Government of Canada's General Industrial Training program allows you to earn while you learn. Many employers have already used this program to help give young people a start in life.

Your employer may be reimbursed for nearly all of the training costs. As well, the Government of Canada will, in most cases, pay the employer half of your wages during the training period. Training may last from a few weeks to a year. To learn more, use the coupon below.

Get involved in Katimavik

Katimavik is a popular and successful national youth program for single people from 17 to 21. If you participate, you will be involved for nine months, travelling in groups to different regions in Canada and working on community projects. The work is rewarding and varied, from the restoration of cultural artifacts to the clearing of trails and waterways in municipal parks. While you don't get paid as you work, there is a \$1,000 honorarium at the end of the nine months.

In B.C., Katimavik volunteers have been involved in such activities as staffing a recycling depot, a day care centre and a community cablevision station in Penticton.

Or, you could find yourself excavating and rebuilding an Indian village in Ontario or planning a multicultural festival in Charlottetown.

In 1984, 5,184 participants will be needed for over 400 projects in cities and communities across Canada. It could be a great way for you to develop new skills, meet new people and learn a lot about yourself and your country. Interested? Find out!

Planning now for future job security

Modern technology keeps changing the ways we work and the jobs we do. Canada's National Training Program includes a plan that will make sure people are trained now for the kinds of skills that will be very much in demand in the eighties and after. The Skills Growth Fund encourages public training institutions and non-profit organizations to teach modern technical and related skills and to develop the facilities for this work. The easiest way to find out more about training is to ask at your local Canada Employment Centre.

Get in on it

Please send me the publications entitled:

Opening Doors to jobs Youth Training


Publications to be supplied on: English

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____ Postal Code _____

3000-YA-1 **Canada**

 Your Provincial Government's **ROYAL HUDSON Steam Train** Rolls Again ... and the **M.V. BRITANNIA** Sails Again!

And with them an exclusive opportunity to reach more than 100,000 vacationing families through the pages of the 1984 Royal Hudson SOUVENIR MAGAZINE

FREE DISTRIBUTION on the train, the boat and throughout the Lower Mainland begins May 19.

For ADVERTISING RATES please phone Christine at 892-5131

The **Times** -today

The Times CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE THE HOT LINE 892-5131

VISA ACCEPTED

This week's flyers:

Overwaita IGA SuperValu

If you do not receive every one of the flyers listed, please let the Times know by calling 892-5131 or 892-3018.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum rate of \$4.00 for 5 lines if prepaid. If you wish your ad to be billed a \$5.00 rate for 5 lines will be charged to cover costs. Additional lines at 50¢ per line. Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. on the Saturday preceding the Tuesday publication. Phone 892-5131 or 892-3018. Classifieds must be paid in advance or Chexq, except to established accounts.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

How to get your message to 290,000 homes? Blanket B.C.'s just 99¢ will place your 25 word classified ad in all 74 member papers of the B.C. Yukon Community Newspaper Association. We handle everything right here. For more information contact The Squamish Times. One double bed, good condition. \$175. Call 898-5695 or 898-3884 (4-3)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Paddle fans — The original fan store. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues. Ocean Pacific Fan Gallery Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V3C 2K5. 299-0666 (TFN) Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V3C 2K5. 299-0666 (TFN)

FUND RAISING!

Does your organization need \$\$\$? Our products are available wholesale on consignment. **WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE**. 895 Viney Road, North Vancouver, B.C. V7K 1A6. 984-8700 (4-10) **CHICKS** — brown egg layers, white egg layers, meat birds. Order early — ship anywhere. **NAPIER CHICK SALES**, 6743-216 St., Box 59, Milner, B.C. V0X 1T0. 534-7222. (3-27)

SATELLITE SYSTEMS LTD., 5330 Imperial, Burnaby, B.C. V3J 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. (E.O.W./TFN)

One cord of firewood split and delivered fire-Alder mixed \$65.00. Phone 892-9286 after 5 p.m. (3-27)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

MILL YOUR OWN FLOUR For full nutrition value with the Magic Mill III. Call Ariana Flook 898-9727 for information or demonstration. (3-27) 6 family basement sale — March 31-April 1st, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2011 Garibaldi Way off Highway 99. Items include furniture, drapes, ski clothes, outdoor chairs and garden equipment, 75 dolls and collectibles, etc. (3-27)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

64K computer for as low as \$390. Fully Apple compatible with upper & lower case, plus numeric keyboard. For more information plus brochures on home & business systems, write or phone Computer Canada Ltd., P.O. Box 382, Delta, B.C. V4K 3Y3. (604) 946-7302. (3-27)

MULTI PURPOSE ALL SEASON 'A' FRAME BUILDING. For plans and material list, send \$6.00 Money Order to: "A" FRAMES, 22873-122 Avenue, Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 3Y3. (3-27)

MEAT BAND SAWS. Metal Construction \$535. Deluxe model \$649. Shipped anywhere. Taylor Ind. Ltd., Box 597, Melfort, Sask. S0E 1A0. Phone (306) 752-9212. (3-27)

CANASTAR SATELLITE SYSTEMS 4-section disk, all electronics 8" 5' dish \$1695, 10" dish \$1995, 11" dish \$2395. 273-3416. 273-6083. BRIDGEPORT IMPORTS, 12271 Bridgeport Rd., Richmond, B.C. (4-3)

Nine-foot deluxe satellite systems. Complete packages from \$2195. More information, write or phone STAR-FIRE SATELLITE SYSTEMS, 17924 Number 10 Highway, Cloverdale, B.C. V3S 1C7. 576-1161. (3-27)

VIDEO MOVIES SAVE 30%. We sell, buy & exchange Beta & VHS movies. Accessories, blank tapes, wrapping services available. K-MAT VIDEO, 11608-149 Street, Edmonton. (403) 455-4154. (3-27)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

SATELLITE SYSTEMS LTD., 5330 Imperial, Burnaby, B.C. V3J 1E6. Complete satellite packages from \$1595.00. Financing available, no down payment O.A.C. \$29.00 month. Dealer inquiries welcome. Phone 430-4040. (E.O.W./TFN) **SOLID FUEL OUTSIDE FURNACE** by Aqua-Therm. Safe, Economical, Comfortable, Easy and Clean. No smoke, soot, ashes or fire hazard in your home. For details contact: SEDORE STOVE COMPANY, Box 479, Sylvan Lake, Alberta T0M 1Z0. 1-403-887-5816 (3-27) **AUTOMATIC CALIFORNIA** car wash equipment with hot and cold wax and recycling water system. Property sold must be moved. First \$10,000 or best offer. 604-498-3303. (3-27)

SEAMSTRESSES & CRAFTS PEOPLE order your fabrics, patterns, books by mail. **LESLIEJANE'S** New Mail Order Catalogue. Send \$3.50 to LeslieJane, Dept. B1480, Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C. V7T 1B7. (3-27) Well established, fully equipped Bakery Business for sale in beautiful Mid Vancouver Island. Located in town's busiest shopping centre. Shows good income. Must sell. c/o Chronicle, Box 5286, Ladysmith, B.C. or phone 245-7931. (3-27)

NON-SMOKERS Send for a free non-smokers Bill of Rights CERTIFICATE. Discourages smokers from smoking. To cover mailing cost please send \$2.00. NON-SMOKERS, P.O. Box 34338, Vancouver, B.C. V6L 4P3. (3-27) 20 cu. ft. chest freezer 898-5023 (3-27)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Four Canadian Tire Kevlar all season radials P2 25 R15 used 6 weeks. As new. \$420 new. Sell for \$200 cash. 892-3181 (4-3) **MINE CLOSING OUT SURPLUS EQUIPMENT**. Miscellaneous pipe and fittings, rail and accessories, miscellaneous wire and cable, underground mining equipment. E. Jones, Craigmont Mines, Merritt. Phone 378-2212. (3-27)

FOR SALE BY AUCTION

Over 200 lots of fine furnishings - antiques and collectibles. Place Highlander Hotel Preview Sat. March 31st-19 p.m. Sun. April 1st-10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sale Sunday, April 1st-1 p.m. **ROYAL CITY ANTIQUES LTD.**

9 Announcements

Woodlot Mgt. services and Products. Ben Yew, Arborist, Forester. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Box 473, Brackendale, B.C. (1-31 Monthly)

Squamish Youth Choral presents the musical "Dreamer" — "Whatever Happened to Joseph?" — at Civic Centre, Apr. 6, 7 — 7:30 p.m., Apr. 8 — 3 p.m. Tickets — Times office, Squamish. Esso, adults \$3, seniors/students \$2. (3-27)

UNRESERVED LAND AUCTION: Estate Wm. Keyte Jr., Pollockville AB. Monday, April 9, 2 p.m. Six Quarters deeded; approx. 24 quarters grazing lease. Info. Resler Realty, (403) 362-2530 or auctioneer J. Charleton (403) 362-2972. (3-26)

Selling by completely unreserved auction, April 16, 1984, for Don Ogilvie, RR#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)

40 Job Opportunities

MOUNTAIN resort is now accepting applications for summer employment starting May, June, July. Positions available include cafeteria workers, chamber-maids, bartenders, gift shop clerks, dining room waitresses, front desk clerks, and gas station attendants. For an application, please write: Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. VOE 2S0. Attn: John Galt. (3-27)

PARTS PERSON for growing Honda Motorcycle business. Should have motorcycle and parts experience; fulltime position, salary negotiable. Send resume to Bartel Motorsports, Box 2150, Vanderhoof, B.C. (3-27)

100 Mile House Figure Skating Club requires junior and senior professionals for 1984-85 season, 150 membership applications to Box 934, 100 Mile House, B.C. or phone 395-2851. (3-27)

Applications are now being accepted for **SUMMER PROGRAM INSTRUCTORS** with the DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH: **TENNIS INSTRUCTOR**, **CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND KITE MAKING**. If you can instruct any specialized skills/crafts/games please forward an application. FORWARD ALL APPLICATIONS TO:

ATTENTION: MRS. CAROL WYNNE, C/O DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH, P.O. BOX 310, SQUAMISH, B.C. V0N 3G0 or, drop off an application at the SQUAMISH CIVIC CENTRE

Applications are now being accepted for the following AQUATIC positions with the DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH: **JUNIOR LIFE GUARD**, **INSTRUCTOR/LIFE GUARD I**, **INSTRUCTOR/LIFE GUARD II**. Those persons applying for a JUNIOR LIFE GUARD must hold a current Royal Life Bronze Cross Award or higher. For an INSTRUCTOR/LIFE GUARD I & II one must hold a current National Lifeguard Service Award (Pool Option preferred), a current Royal Life and Red Cross Instructors' Award. FORWARD ALL APPLICATIONS TO:

ATTENTION: MR. HAROLD V.J. CLARK, C/O DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH, P.O. BOX 310, SQUAMISH, B.C. V0N 3G0

or, drop off an application at the SQUAMISH CIVIC CENTRE.

COMPANIONS WEST MAGAZINE is now seeking: ad sales persons, writers, artists, photographers. Experience people reply to: 125A West 2nd Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 1C5. (3-27)

DENTAL HYGIENIST for modern office in Houston, B.C. Airpolish unit. Excellent salary. Furnished apartment. Sking. Daily flights to Vancouver. Position available 1-6 months or longer. 845-2637 (3-27) **CANADIAN SUMMER RESORT** employment opportunity information (summer time resort). Approx. 850 Canadian Summer Resort listed and described in all ten Canadian provinces. Apply Box 429, Lumby, B.C. VOE 2G0. **STEEL SPAR ENGINEER** to run 90 ft. Madill Type Regenerative Brakes. Fraser Valley 869-2208, 869-7279. Hope, B.C. Experience Necessary. (3-27)

41 Employment Wanted

Mature responsible lady available for babysitting and/or housecleaning. Very reasonable rates. 892-5559 (3-20)

31 Musical Instruments

Kasuga mandolin as new, with case 898-5023 (3-27)

40 Job Opportunities

MAKE MORE MONEY WORKING OVERSEAS IN COUNTRIES LIKE U.S.A., KUWAIT, SAUDI ARABIA, ETC. ALSO ALASKA AND NEW PERMANENT TEMPORARY WORKERS NEEDED ARE TRADESPEOPLE, LABOURERS, PROFESSIONALS, ETC. FOR FULL INFO, SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO: BOX 727, STATION "E" TORONTO, ONTARIO M4Y 2N6

Applications are invited for the position of Building Inspector for the Town of Smithers. The preferred applicant will have B.C. Building Inspectors Association Level II certification and must be fully familiar with all aspects of the building trade, National Building Code, and Plumbing Code and a demonstrated ability to interpret and apply relevant Municipal By-Laws. Job descriptions are available at the Town Office. Detailed resumes should be addressed, in strict confidence by April 9th, 1984 to P.M. Norris, Clerk, Town of Smithers, Box 879, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. (3-27)

49 Cars for Sale

'73 Capri, excellent condition, mechanical condition. 67,000 miles \$1,175. Phone 898-9582. (3-27) '73 Le Mans Pontiac s/w, p/s, p/b, V8 auto. Good rubber. \$1000.00 898-4268. (3-27)

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

Well maintained 1979 Bronco, part time 4 x 4, automatic trans., p/b, p/s, 32,000 on road miles. Excellent condition \$6500. Phone 892-9331 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (4-3)

'71 Maverick — 6 cylinder, running good, automatic, brakes need little work. Phone 892-3407 (3-27)

53 Trucks

'76 Ford camper special 44 ton with canopy. 892-5848. (3-27) 1980 Western Star Logger 8V92 TA 4500 Hours. RT-12515 w/cooler SSHD New Rubber Block, 80% Radial. 1979 Peerless HL-25 8' 6" S1-100 Metric Ex/Cond. 344-2138 after six p.m. (3-27) 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)

1973 IHC, complete with 22 ft. all metal furniture van, 42,000 miles. In good condition. Also Allis Chalmers fork lift. Call 112-823-4950. Sardis, B.C. (3-27)

100 Mile House Figure Skating Club requires junior and senior professionals for 1984-85 season, 150 membership applications to Box 934, 100 Mile House, B.C. or phone 395-2851. (3-27)

Applications are now being accepted for **SUMMER PROGRAM INSTRUCTORS** with the DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH: **TENNIS INSTRUCTOR**, **CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND KITE MAKING**. If you can instruct any specialized skills/crafts/games please forward an application. FORWARD ALL APPLICATIONS TO:

ATTENTION: MRS. CAROL WYNNE, C/O DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH, P.O. BOX 310, SQUAMISH, B.C. V0N 3G0

Applications are now being accepted for the following AQUATIC positions with the DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH: **JUNIOR LIFE GUARD**, **INSTRUCTOR/LIFE GUARD I**, **INSTRUCTOR/LIFE GUARD II**. Those persons applying for a JUNIOR LIFE GUARD must hold a current Royal Life Bronze Cross Award or higher. For an INSTRUCTOR/LIFE GUARD I & II one must hold a current National Lifeguard Service Award (Pool Option preferred), a current Royal Life and Red Cross Instructors' Award. FORWARD ALL APPLICATIONS TO:

ATTENTION: MR. HAROLD V.J. CLARK, C/O DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH, P.O. BOX 310, SQUAMISH, B.C. V0N 3G0

or, drop off an application at the SQUAMISH CIVIC CENTRE.

COMPANIONS WEST MAGAZINE is now seeking: ad sales persons, writers, artists, photographers. Experience people reply to: 125A West 2nd Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 1C5. (3-27)

DENTAL HYGIENIST for modern office in Houston, B.C. Airpolish unit. Excellent salary. Furnished apartment. Sking. Daily flights to Vancouver. Position available 1-6 months or longer. 845-2637 (3-27) **CANADIAN SUMMER RESORT** employment opportunity information (summer time resort). Approx. 850 Canadian Summer Resort listed and described in all ten Canadian provinces. Apply Box 429, Lumby, B.C. VOE 2G0. **STEEL SPAR ENGINEER** to run 90 ft. Madill Type Regenerative Brakes. Fraser Valley 869-2208, 869-7279. Hope, B.C. Experience Necessary. (3-27)

41 Employment Wanted

Mature responsible lady available for babysitting and/or housecleaning. Very reasonable rates. 892-5559 (3-20)

31 Musical Instruments

Kasuga mandolin as new, with case 898-5023 (3-27)

40 Job Opportunities

MAKE MORE MONEY WORKING OVERSEAS IN COUNTRIES LIKE U.S.A., KUWAIT, SAUDI ARABIA, ETC. ALSO ALASKA AND NEW PERMANENT TEMPORARY WORKERS NEEDED ARE TRADESPEOPLE, LABOURERS, PROFESSIONALS, ETC. FOR FULL INFO, SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO: BOX 727, STATION "E" TORONTO, ONTARIO M4Y 2N6

Applications are invited for the position of Building Inspector for the Town of Smithers. The preferred applicant will have B.C. Building Inspectors Association Level II certification and must be fully familiar with all aspects of the building trade, National Building Code, and Plumbing Code and a demonstrated ability to interpret and apply relevant Municipal By-Laws. Job descriptions are available at the Town Office. Detailed resumes should be addressed, in strict confidence by April 9th, 1984 to P.M. Norris, Clerk, Town of Smithers, Box 879, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. (3-27)

49 Cars for Sale

'73 Capri, excellent condition, mechanical condition. 67,000 miles \$1,175. Phone 898-9582. (3-27) '73 Le Mans Pontiac s/w, p/s, p/b, V8 auto. Good rubber. \$1000.00 898-4268. (3-27)

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

Well maintained 1979 Bronco, part time 4 x 4, automatic trans., p/b, p/s, 32,000 on road miles. Excellent condition \$6500. Phone 892-9331 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (4-3)

'71 Maverick — 6 cylinder, running good, automatic, brakes need little work. Phone 892-3407 (3-27)

440 Homes Wrecker

Complete with slings and dolly. 1968 Chev, 1 ton, low mileage. 327 motor. Near new tires. Phone 488-7205 Taxada Island

54 Motorcycles

'83 Honda XL600, excellent condition. Low mileage. No scratches. Never dropped. Includes luggage carrier. \$1995. Phone 898-5286 (4-3)

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.) (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 211. Phone 879-2361 or 898-9279 (8.16 M) WILSON CRESCENT APARTMENTS Spacious 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites starting at \$290 monthly. Includes heat, hot water and cable. Quiet location, close to schools. 38861 Buckley Ave. Call Resident Manager at 892-3616 (2-14M) Applications are now being taken for 1 bedr and bachelor suites at the Squamish Senior Citizens Home Society. For further information call 892-3311 (3-27) 1 bedr apart., 2 appl., drapes, w.w., heat, cable, parking, and security system, clean and quiet. No pets. Strathmore Lodge 892-3712 (3-6M) Newly refurbished 3 bedr. townhouse, 1250 sq. ft. Now renting for \$395 per mo. Under new management. 898-3080 or apply Unit 1 Government and No Name Road (7-12 M.) One bachelor suite. Contact Brackendale Store. 898-5338. (3-20 M.) 6 KV 2 cyl. Onan diesel Gen. set on mobile trailer, excel cond. \$3400. Call Radio operator Squamish H488405 Y5 (4-3) Bachelor suite — Eagle Run area. Phone 898-9651 9-5 p.m. (2-28 Monthly) 3 bdrm 4-plex, fridge stove and cable included at 38001 Westway Ave. Available April 1st. \$280 monthly. Phone 892-5604 (3-27) One bdrm in Brackendale. Available April 1st. Phone 898-3415 (3-27)

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 892-3771 (11-29M)

62 Houses for Rent

3 bdr., comfortable, w.w., all appliances, deep freeze, fisher stove inc., fenced yard. 898-5337 after 6 p.m. (3-27) 3 bdr. includes fridge, stove. \$300 monthly. Available now 898-5251 (3-27) 3 bdr. includes fridge, stove, drapes — in Valleycliff 892-3748 or 892-9865. (3-27) 3 bdr. bungalow in Valleycliff \$400 monthly. Phone Pat 898-9562 after 6 p.m. (3-27)

BB BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

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

LINDALL CEDAR

Nestled in the trees on a large lot in Brackendale. Excellently finished, well insulated and with all thermal glass, 2 bedrooms down, master in loft with full ensuite, open style living room, kitchen/din room. Asking \$74,500. **A LOT OF HOUSE, A LOT OF LAND** For only \$79,500. It's a 3 bedroom ensuite home with 1 bedroom in-law suite in the basement. It's on a 70' x 205' lot, has 6 fruit trees, privacy trees and is all fenced and landscaped. Assume the good mortgage till Jun/84, and a Gov't 2nd of \$10,000, you only need a small down payment.

BIRCH DR.

Bright & cosy home finished up and down. Easy care. Alcan siding with attractive shuttered windows. 3 bedrooms up, 1 down and best of all the asking price is only \$57,900. **BEAUTIFUL TREADED LOTS** On Plateau Dr. approx. 70' x 242' to build your dream house. Call Helen Magee on the above listings 892-5901 #628



SO MUCH HOME

And it can be yours. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wood burning stove, recreation room, big sundeck, fenced yard, carport plus insulated garage. All this and more for \$89,900. Call Linda Watt 898-9480 or Gloria Healy 898-9517



GARIBALDI ESTATES

4 bedroom home with full basement, view, immaculate condition and only \$69,000!!! What are you waiting for? Call Bev Croft 898-5313

VENDOR WANTS A QUICK SALE!

This cosy 3 bedroom home in Garibaldi Highland can be yours if you hurry. Fully finished up and down, f/p, Fisher stove in family room. 4 appliances, drapes, fenced yard. Assume the mortgage at a very good rate, use the B.C. 2nd mortgage and **YOUR LOW DOWN PAYMENT** and it's all yours with reasonable monthly payment. Make your offers to \$69,900. Call Linda Watt 898-9480 or Gloria Healy 898-9517.

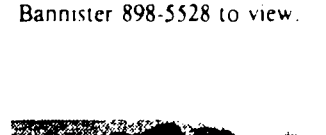


DECORATOR DESIGNED And maintained impeccably. This 3 bedroom home situated on a deep lot with carport, cedar siding, and attractive landscaping, features and ultra-modern kitchen, a large view-filled living room and f/p with an inviting family room downstairs with an economical woodburning stove that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



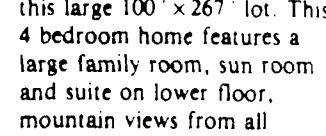
WHAT CAN YOU GET FOR \$62,000

You can get this large 4 bedroom home on a fully landscaped lot of 90' x 140'. This home is located in the desirable subdivision of Garibaldi Estates within walking distance of schools and shopping center. All kitchen appliances and air-tight woodburning stove included. Act now, before prices are driven up again! Call Gabe Perron 898-3187



PRIVATE FAMILY PARADISE

2/3 approx. of an 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 on lower floor, mountain views from all windows. This 2400 sq. ft. home offers the best in family living in Brackendale. Call Jude Bannister for an appointment to view 898-5528



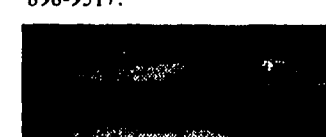
BUILDING LOT

Prices of land are coming up quickly. Don't delay any longer and make sure you have this lot 60' x 135' reserved for you in Brackendale. The lot is located on Axen Rd. in the higher area of Brackendale and is still available for \$19,900. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187



FOR THE PRICE CONSCIOUS

\$49,900 buys a cosy rancher with heatilator (f/p, 3 bedrooms, appliances, drapes, earth tones, fenced and landscaped yard, double paved drive! Call Linda Watt 898-9480 or Gloria Healy 898-9517.



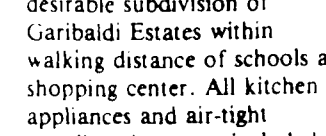
HOBBY FARM

Lots of room here for horses, chickens, dogs and kids on this small acreage within the municipality. 4 bedrooms, family room, country style kitchen with f/p, large living room. 3 bathrooms, 18' x 36' in-ground swimming pool. 3 stall barn with work shop and hay storage. Lots of gardening area and fruit trees. Call Dorothy Golden 898-3249 or 892-5901 #651



BACKS ONTO GREENBELT

In Garibaldi Highlands and landscaped to perfection. 4 bedrooms up and a family room just off the kitchen. This is a warm and well kept home. Asking \$99,000. Call Bev Croft 898-5313



ROOM FOR ALL

In this 4 bedroom home in the Highlands. Family room with woodburning stove and 4th bedroom down, plus bathroom. Good size din/liv room with f/p, sundeck off dining area overlooking wooded privacy. Priced in mid 70's. Call Dorothy Golden 898-3249 or 892-5901 #651

DREAM PROPERTY

62 Houses for Rent

3 bdr. rancher in Highlands, carpet, w/w, all appliances, f/p, avail. April 1. \$425 per mo. 894-6423 (3.27)

Three bedroom home in Valleycliffe, available 15th April. Fireplace, w/w, fridge, stove, full basement. \$425.00. Ph. 898-3807 (4.3)

Garibaldi Highlands. 3 bdr. house, basement, excell. location, close to schools and stores. Avail. immed., or May 1. One month free rent. \$475 per mo. 898-3807 (4.3)

3 bdr. home, garage, large lot, large assumable mortgage. at 11.25% over 2 years. Try \$3,600 down and BC second mtg. of \$7,400. Move in 30 days. Call 892-5264, 112-385-9734 or 898-3376 ask for Bob (2-14)Monthly

GARIBALDI ESTATES
1100 plus sq. ft. Rancher on Hood Road, completely renovated inside and out, large double garage, priced in the low 60's. To view call 892-5288 or 898-3766 evenings (12.20M)(12.20)

House for Sale by Owner, Brackendale, 1180 sq. ft. 3 bedroom rancher on very large lot. With carpet, F/P, built in dishwasher, drapes & separate 12' x 16' workshop. Asking \$65,000. Phone 898-5827. (4.10)

By owner - Near new 5 bdr. house on 1/4 acre. Fireplace up and htr. fireplace down. 2 full bathrooms, rec room, carport and garage. In mid 70's. Phone 898-9541 after 6 p.m. (3.27)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

Cozy 2 bdr. 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. (3.26)

Cozy 2 bdr. — with garden shed — on nice park pad \$300 monthly. Phone 892-5901 pager no. 628 (3.27)

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)

Deluxe duplex, 3 bdr., 3 baths, all appliances, drapes, w/w, f/p, wood heater in full basement, sunroom, no pets. 38783 Buckley Ave. (4.3)

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.)

Prime location on Cleveland Ave. Approx. 1500 sq. ft. Available April/84. For inquiries call 892-3723 (3.6)

Lighting Holdings Ltd. Store Space — Tantalus Mall, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. 6.50 per square foot. For Rent at reasonable rate. Phone 892-5919.

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

Space for rent — 800 sq. ft. heated, electrified. Location Brackendale. Can be used for working shop or storage. Phone 898-9034 or 898-9335.

Storage or work area, up to 1000 sq. ft. for rent. Contact Brackendale Store. 898-5338.

72 Room & Board Wanted

RENT/LEASE TO PURCHASE. 40 acres excellent Sumas Prairie Farm Land, \$1900/month, bare dairy farm. Phone 112-854-1242, 8:30-5:30, Mon-Fri or 112-800-663-9723 Pager #5295. Private Sale! (3.27)

74 Wanted to Rent

Room and board until June 30th for senior high school student. Phone 898-3392 evenings. (3.13)

Professional couple require 2 or 3 bdr. home in residential area, August 1st. Reply Box H, c/o Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (3-27)

78 Real Estate

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

SACRIFICE SALE — Vancouver Island Motel/Fishing Lodge. Twelve kitchen units, two owner suites, boat rental, waterfront. Excellent holding property. No agents. \$435,000.00. Campbell River. 287-3343. (3.13)

PRICE REDUCED. 11.4 acres. Beautiful view, quality three bedroom home. Excellent two bay truck shop; gardens. 19 miles south of Quesnel, Hwy. 97. \$89,500. 747-3231. (3.13)

62 ft. prime water front. Downtown Squamish. 3 room dwelling. \$35,000. Contact Kim Carswell at 892-3070 or write Box 2336, Squamish. (3.27)

REPOSESSION DEEDED CAMP-SITE. private lake, hydro, water, camp, clubhouse, tennis courts. \$590 back payments, plus closing. Balance \$5,310 add \$82 monthly. Phone (206) 853-8111 (3.27)

80 Houses for Sale

Private Sale: Older 7 room house, full basement, very private back yard, fruit trees. Close to downtown Squamish. \$58,900. Phone 894-6514 after 6 p.m. No agents. (3.27)

3 bdr. home, garage, large lot, large assumable mortgage. at 11.25% over 2 years. Try \$3,600 down and BC second mtg. of \$7,400. Move in 30 days. Call 892-5264, 112-385-9734 or 898-3376 ask for Bob (2-14)Monthly

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By owner - Near new 5 bdr. house on 1/4 acre. Fireplace up and htr. fireplace down. 2 full bathrooms, rec room, carport and garage. In mid 70's. Phone 898-9541 after 6 p.m. (3.27)

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS Montrose Way

4 bdr. well maintained house on quiet cul-de-sac, 1 1/2 bathrooms, laundry room, workshop, family room with woodstove and wet bar. Large lot, fully fenced, landscaped. To view call 898-5163.

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

Selection of Mobile Homes for sale in Spiral Park. Phone Keith Koch 898-3477 (1.10M)

10' x 52' Mobile Home with 12' x 29' addition. Partially renovated. Owner anxious to sell. Make an offer. 898-5932 (4.3)

New 14 wide \$21,900. 2 bdr. fridge, stove, set up and ready to move in. One lot is available to order your home to your specifications at Timber Town Estate. Squamish Mobile Homes Sales, located at Timber Town Estate. (3-27)

Why buy a teacher, rent some wheels and buy my house. 1400 sq. ft. Gothic Arch in Pemberton, must be moved by June \$12,000. Phone 894-6849. (4.10)

COMMON WEALTH HOMES

16065 Fraser Highway, Surrey. 596-0377. Large display. Single and double wide. We deliver at competitive prices. D6426. (4.10)

SHAPARRAL HOMES, KELOWNA.

Highest quality mobile and modular homes. Delivery and set up any place in B.C. Full warranty. Phone Factory 765-2985 collect. (3.27)

Cozy 2 bdr. 12x52 Champion

Suburban. Attractive, newly renovated home, nicely set up in local park. Four appliances, utility shed, sundeck, 250 gal. oil tank — plus more! Asking \$12,900. Call 898-9482, at #25 Wagon Wheel trailer court. (4.3)

"FACTORY TO YOU PRICES."

Aluminum and Glass Greenhouses. Write for free brochure. B.C. GREENHOUSE BUILDERS, 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. 433-2919.

HOUSE-PROUD AND PROUD OF IT.

At Pacific Homes we put our very best into every package home. For a quality package home you can be proud of, write: PACIFIC HOMES, 20079-62 Ave., Langley, B.C. V3A 5E6.

"FACTORY TO YOU PRICES."

Aluminum and Glass Greenhouses. Write for free brochure. B.C. GREENHOUSE BUILDERS, 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. 433-2919.

92 Business Opportunities

Big Profit from mail order business. Directory of 600 opportunities. Write for free details to: West Point Agencies Ltd., P.O. Box 23377, Vancouver-AMF, B.C. V7B 1W1. (2.14)

For sale Hardware Store. Prime Location on Cleveland Ave. Stock and fixtures. For inquiries call 892-3723

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE. Located in Agassiz, B.C., approx. 80 miles east of Vancouver. Grossed \$127,000.00 for the 12 months of 1983. Good equipment. Asking \$65,000.00. Contact Gerry Freeman, Agassiz-Harrison Advance, Box 436, Agassiz, B.C. or phone 796-2288. (3.27)

NATURAL FOOD STORE EST. 1972. Good potential for couple. \$60,000 inventory. Contact Jake, Box 1021, Salmon Arm, B.C. V0E 2T0. 832-2765 days, 832-2300 evenings for details. (3.27)

FUN CASINO
Your way to BIG PROFITS. The video game that plays Poker, Black Jack, Slots, Craps & the Horse Races. Ideal for Pubs, Lounges, Cabarets & Clubs. \$2,900 each. Days call 667-9557, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. 939-8464. (3.27)

Earn over \$19 on every \$20 sale! Sell information by mail! No experience needed! Learn How Now! SAMP 310-810. W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 4C9. (3.27)

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR INDOOR SIGNS. Latest in indoor advertising. Low investment, high return. For more info write: R. Harder, 370 South Mackenzie, Williams Lake, V2G 1C7. (3.27)

UNIQUE. FAST FOOD FRANCHISE. Pizza, chicken, seafood. Take out and delivery. High volume. Excellent return. Ideal for small town. Complete training. Completely set up turnkey operation. Proven successful, six in operation. Enquire now and choose your location. Call Prince George, 564-3271 or 563-2334 evs. or write C & C FRANCHISING, 853 2nd Avenue, Prince George, B.C. V2L 3A6. (4.10)

92 Business Opportunities

MOBILE HOME PARK plus Area Dealership. Park — close to Vancouver. Ocean view/access, paved, etc. Dealership — 20% net on sales. Principals only. 112-885-3756. (3.27)

ONE HOUR PHOTO FINISHING. Revolutionary PHOTOKIS system provides unusually high profits, takes up only 15 sq. ft. ideal for small markets. Install in existing business or open your own. Contact: K.I.S. MINUTE CANADA INC., 5811-D Cedarbridge Way, Richmond, B.C. V6X 2A8. 276-2364. (3.27)

GOLD GOLD GOLD. Koto-Tech Industries Inc., 20200 Industrial Avenue, Langley, B.C. 530-7381. Manufacturing of the revolutionary rotary self cleaning sludge recovery systems and associated mining supplies. Dealers required for B.C. to cash in on a very lucrative mining supply business, proven in North America to be the fastest moving product in its field. We offer dealerships ranging from \$9500 which will make you nothing but money. Training provided. Several areas still available. Don't overlook this opportunity. (3.27)

KITCHEN TABLE PROFITS. Fifteen highly profitable home-based business opportunities. Require no special skills, experience, inventory or major investment. Each designed to produce a minimum \$40,000 annually. Full or spare time. Free details. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: EVERGREEN, Box 1234, Dept. BC#1, Burns Lake V0J 1E0 (3.27)

92 Business Opportunities

While the average number of people employed part-time in Canada is about 13 per cent of total employment, in British Columbia almost 16 per cent of total employment is in part-time jobs.

Because almost three-quarters of all part-time workers are women, the situation is watched closely by the women's office of the provincial ministry of labour. Director Julie Morrow says

Part-time work has increased dramatically in B.C. in the past four years — disproportionately when compared with the overall increase in employment.

She attributes this increase to the prevailing economic conditions.

"The number of full-time jobs are decreasing and more women are finding they must enter the work force for economic reasons," Morrow says.

A large number only want part-time work, wishing to remain

More people working part-time

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A large number only want part-time work, wishing to remain

at home part of the time to rear children. But the majority are in search of full-time jobs and only finding part-time work.

On top of that, part-time workers are routinely discriminated against in the workplace, according to the findings of a recent federal commission of inquiry into part-time work in Canada.

The inquiry, headed by Vancouver businesswoman Joan Wallace, found that part-time work pays an average of 80 per cent of hourly rates paid for full-

time work. In addition, part-time workers are often denied fringe benefits, such as unemployment insurance, Canada Pension Plan or group health plans.

Three-quarters of all part-time workers are employed within the wholesale or retail service sector, and about 40 per cent work less than 15 hours per week, the cut-off point for unemployment insurance eligibility.

The commission found that, in 1981, an average of 1.5 million Canadians were employed part-time. A much larger number, 2.4 million, had held a part-time job at some time during that year.

It is not a phenomenon that is going to go away. The commission predicted that by the year 2000, one in five employees will be part-time.

Much depends upon the federal government's reaction to the commission's report, says Morrow.

If moves are made to equalize pay for part-time rates and to ensure part-time employees are offered the same fringe benefits on a

pro-rated basis as full-time employees, part-time workers will become a more established, permanent and will probably increase.

Though provisions of part-time work are careful not to enable it as a solution to unemployment, the inevitable result of increased part-time work will be a reduction in the jobless rate, Morrow said.

And there are numerous other advantages to part-time workers many of them having to do with lifestyle rather than economic considerations.

Many people, both men and women, find themselves going back to school at later stages in their lives, upgrading themselves or changing careers. But they could not do it without the income a part-time job could provide.

As the commission of inquiry asserts in its final report, "the old life cycle, in which a person finishes school, works full-time for the next 40 years and then retires to do nothing until he dies, is on the way out."

Southerners view our country as land of igloos

by Carmen Pascuzzi

Here is a letter to tell you how my trip went.

I left on Jan. 23 with a "gringo" exchange student from Oregon, U.S.A. Our first stop was Osorno which is about 970 km south of Santiago.

The train ride took about 18 hours. We did not see a whole lot on the train because we left in the late afternoon and rode all night.

On the train, I met a guy from Chile who visited British Columbia. We passed about eight hours talking with him.

Later, when we ate dinner on the dining car, we met a couple from Paraguay. They, too, were very friendly. We basically talked about our countries — the climate, inhabitants, population, customs and so on.

We arrived in Osorno the next morning. At the train station, a member of the family we were staying with was waiting for us.

The family we stayed with has two sons who showed us around — Hans, 22 and Ricardo, 19.

Hans took us on a tour of his family's sausage factory where they make hams, hot dogs and many different types of sausages.

Hans then suggested we go water skiing. As it turned out, John, from Oregon, had water skied before and Ricardo and Hans had been doing this for about four years. I was the only one who had never skied on water.

Hans told me not to worry and that it was really easy. Before I knew it I had skis on and was being towed to what to do. The first time I didn't do very well but the second time I actually got up and was going for about three seconds. I had nothing to do in the middle of the lake except try again. This time I got up and stayed up for a swing around the lake.

The next day in Osorno we took a ride to another lake to go wind surfing. Unfortunately, it was too windy to learn so we spent the day lying on shore talking.

Our next stop was Puerto Mont which is at the tip of Chile. The weather was awful — rain and wind — almost like Squamish but a bit colder.

We were in Puerto Mont for six days. We did not go too far from home because the weather really would not let us. However, we did manage to go to a little island called Ancud one day.

We left Puerto Mont for Concepcion on the first of February. We arrived in the evening so we really did not do too much except get to know the people we were staying with.

I went to the house of a judge who took me out for a tour of Concepcion and other places.

When I was talking with him I found I had to explain that Canadians do not live up by Alaska "where it's really cold."

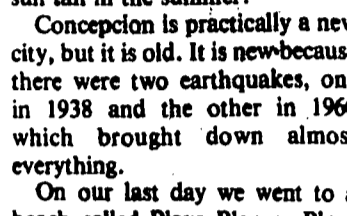
I think a lot of people think of cold and people living in igloos

when they think of Canadians. I keep on telling them we live in houses, we do not have snow 365 days of the year, and yes, we even sun tan in the summer!

Concepcion is practically a new city, but it is old. It is new because there were two earthquakes, one in 1938 and the other in 1960 which brought down almost everything.

On our last day we went to a beach called Playa Blanca. Blanca. It was great because there was practically no one there.

Our trip south was really great. The climate changed a lot between Santiago and Puerto Montt, but altogether I visited Osorno, Lake Puyehue, Lake Frutillar, Puerto Montt, Puerto Vares, Ancud, Concepcion, Lota and Playa Blanca.



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* * *
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, Mar. 27 — Squamish Skating Club general meeting and election of officers in junior lounge, Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Pops concert 3:30-5:30 p.m.

* * *
Wednesday, Mar. 28 — Watkins product party sponsored by Squamish Hospital Auxiliary at hospital house, 2 to 4 p.m.

* * *
Wednesday, Mar. 28 — Howe Sound Minor Hockey's annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the senior lounge, Civic Centre.

* * *
Wednesday, Mar. 28 — Annual general meeting of Howe Sound Student Loan Association at 7 p.m. in school board office.

* * *
Thursday, March 29 — Howe Sound B.M.O.X. Association will hold a "get acquainted" meeting in the Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m.

* * *
Fri., Sat., Sunday, March 30, 31, April 1 — 6th annual Howe Sound Minor Hockey Jamboree.

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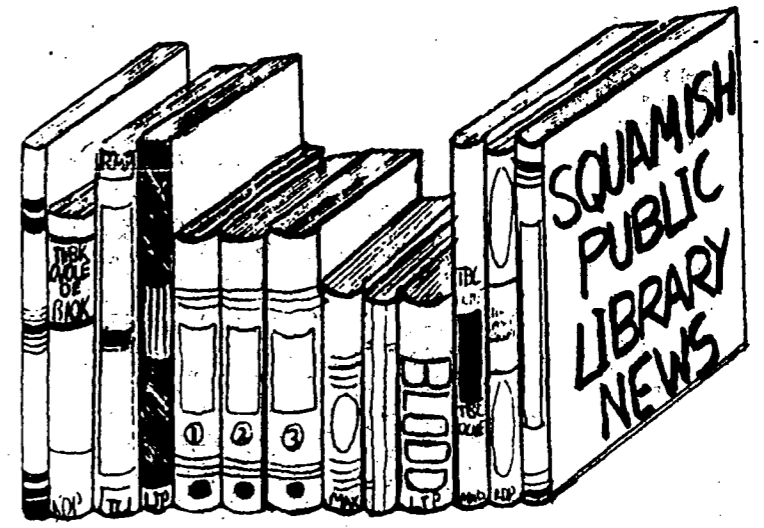
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Marquetry is a craft which has existed for centuries practised by ancient Egyptians, Gothic monks, Renaissance craftsmen. The craft peaked in Paris during the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries at which time luxurious marquetry cabinets graced the homes of the very wealthy. The words marquetry and intarsia mean inlay — a design or pattern of wood or other materials inserted into groundwork which has been suitably incised, gouged or routed to receive it.

For the past two weeks and continuing until March 31, examples of this craft have been displayed at Squamish Public Library. They are the work of Charles Schilberg, municipal treasurer, and form a small part of his collection.

The photographs accompanying this article show two works which are not included in the display but are outstanding examples of Schilberg's talent: Mount Garibaldi and Mount Bridges (Yoho National Park).

Of the pieces at the library two are to be donated to Friends of the Library and will be raffled at a future date.

Also on display is the magnificent quilt being worked by 22 members of the Friends of the Library group. This is to be raffled on June 9. Tickets are on sale at the library.

On April 7 it will be displayed at Garibaldi Highlands mall during a second hand book sale organized by the group. Anyone interested in joining should contact Maureen McDougal at 892-3278.

New Titles added to the shelves during recent weeks include: *Unto This Hour* by Tom Wicker — an epic story set during the American Civil War; *The Paper Man* by award-winning author William Golding; *The Ice House* by Nina Bawden — a modern story of romance and adultery; *Smith and Other Events* by ever-popular Paul St. Pierre.

To our non-fiction section we have added several cookery, gardening, travel and craft books. Of special interest to women are Susan Brownmiller's *Femininity* and in the reference section, *Women of Ideas* by Dale Spender. Pet lovers will find *A Snowflake in my Hand* by Samantha Mooney a moving and thoughtful book.

Early Man and the Cosmos by Evan Hadingham offers a wealth of ideas and information covering historic sites throughout Asia, Europe and the Americas, ranging from prehistoric stone circles, the pyramids, temples, customs and rituals of early civilizations, including photographs as recent as early this century of Hopi and Maya ceremonies.

Current lists of new books are always posted in the library. Patrons please note, that from April 2 a fee of 25 cents will be charged for reserve books.

Marquetry is a centuries-old art in which pieces of material are inlaid to form a design. Mount Garibaldi, left, and Mount Bridges in Yoho National Park are two examples of municipal treasurer Charles Schilberg's work on display at the library until the end of the month. His medium is wood.



Game licences expire March 31

Hunters, anglers and firearms users are reminded that all provincial hunting and fishing licences, firearms permits and steelhead punchcards expire on March 31 and must be renewed as of April 1.

These licences can be obtained at the government agent's office, sporting goods stores and a number of general stores in the Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton areas.

No person 16 years of age or older may legally angle in the non-tidal waters of the province unless he or she has a valid angling licence.

No person shall carry, use or have in his possession a firearm, including air rifles, spring and pellet guns, unless that person is in possession of a valid hunting licence or firearms permit.

Licences for B.C. residents cost: \$17 for one to hunt all game and carry firearms; \$2 to carry firearms for non-hunting purposes; \$13 for a non-tidal waters angling licence and \$6 for a steelhead licence. Residents of B.C. 65 years of age or over pay \$1 for a hunting and firearms or fishing licence.

Sawdust & Shavings

Reference to the number of employees covered by the CUPE contract with the school board was erroneous. There were only 77 people affected by the contract. The figure given included the 38 who were laid off last year. They were in the union when negotiations started at the beginning of last year.

Spring is at least a week early this year compared to 1983. According to my notes the daffodils in the front 40 were in bloom on March 29. This year the first one bloomed on March 20!

Also the red currants are in bloom, well ahead of normal years and you should see the skunk cabbages in the slough above the intersection and along the highway on the straight stretch.

And I saw the first robin of the year a few days ago. Couldn't identify the bird calls I heard on Sunday morning but they were definitely a spring bird singing a spring song!

Farmers' stomp

The third annual Farmers' Stomp will be held this Friday at the Signal Hill School auditorium in Pemberton.

The popular event sponsored by the Loggers Sports committee features a ladies nail driving contest, a roping contest and the coveted sack sewing championship.

Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. with contests starting at 7:45 p.m. Dancing will follow from 9 till 2 a.m., the taped music being provided by Dance Party from Vancouver.

Tickets for the Farmers' Stomp are on sale at Peoples Drug Mart in Pemberton and from committee members Neil Van Loon and Steve Phare. The cost is \$6 per person.

Anyone wishing to enter any of the contests is asked to pre-register by contacting Neil Van Loon at 894-6249.

Proceeds are to go towards Loggers Sports Day and the canoe race, both planned for June.

Special note for Memorial Society members

Over the years many Memorial Society members have, for one reason or another, placed their needs in our hands.

We are always pleased to serve Memorial Society members. We are completely familiar with your desire for simplicity and dignity in final arrangements and we honour your wishes to the letter.

If you decide to choose us, do so with a free conscience. Remember, the Designation Form you filed with the Society is not a "contract". It is simply an expression of your final wishes.

You or your next-of-kin may bring us your copy of your Designation Form and we will follow your instructions precisely, or we can provide forms allowing you to make the same designations, and can also provide a similar wallet card alerting your family to your wishes. The only differences between our low cost arrangements and theirs are: (a) our costs a little less, and (b) we do not charge for our pre-arrangement plan, (c) we have no extra records (documentation) charge, (d) our location is probably more convenient for most people.

For further information call 898-5121

yours truly,
 David Hinds,
 Squamish Funeral Chapel
 1919 Tantalus Way,
 across from the R.C.M.P. Station

A woman's place

The socially imposed role of the woman changes through culture, religion and many other economic and social pressures and needs.

Sometimes manipulation is carefully planned using much psychology within the propaganda. On April 4 the Howe Sound Women's Centre is presenting the film "Rosie the Riveter" as an example of this type of role manipulation.

This Our Nite program should be very enjoyable and generate a good discussion following the film. Shirley Brown will introduce the film from the historical point of view.

Discussion following may bring skills to recognize and cope with this kind of social manipulation. Our Nite, April 4, is 7 p.m. at Howe Sound Women's Centre.

