



## Council planning to remove land from Flood Plain legislation

Now that the dykes are finished City Council wants to start removing land from the Flood Plain Legislation.

Developing on land covered by the legislation requires developers to add fill to the site to bring it up to the 200 year flood level, in some cases requiring 10 feet of fill before the building can be built. The added cost serves to discourage development on the flood plain that the provincial government does not want, except for areas of historical use. Historical use areas are exceptions from the Flood Plain Legislation.

Sandra Smith of the Ministry of Environment says the current boundaries, completed in 1981 using aerial photos taken in 1976, were in part based on the city's existing zoning by laws.

The provincial Flood Plain Legislation was to try to minimize property damage by having new developments either on higher ground or by having new buildings protected by having to sit on a mountain of fill above sea level.

Most of the changes are for small parcels of land somehow left excluded when the legislation was drawn up in 1981. The two trailer courts along Government Road as well as the Wagon Wheel, Spiral and Timber Town trailer courts, now included in the legislation, as well as the industrial park area and the land Overwitea plans to build on, are being requested for exclusion from the legislation.

The largest parcel suggested for removal is the area along the Squamish River, behind the dykes, from the Mamquam River to Brackendale.

Local Geologist Frank Baumann says, "from a geological sense it makes no sense to make those types of changes to the Flood Plain Legislation."

Baumann also says there is no guarantee the pumps will work. "They may not be able to cope with seepage through the coarse river sands and gravels that underlie much of this area (including the dykes) and thus flooding in this area may occur if we have another major flood. We have no way of knowing whether the pumps and dikes are adequate before an actual period of flooding on the Squamish River occurs."

"Why mess around with questionable land," he says.

"While Baumann and the Provincial Government may feel that most of the Flood Plain Legislation should stay, council differs."

"I have great difficulty understanding why they didn't take the whole of Squamish out of the Flood Plain Legislation," says Alderman Wilf Dowd who was on the Works and Services Committee with Aldermen Ron Barr and Corinne Lonsdale. Dowd also owns some of the land the committee is proposing to remove from the Flood Plain Legislation

but denies there is any conflict of interest because he wasn't changing any by-laws.

While the Flood Plain Legislation requires public meetings before any proposed changes are brought to Victoria, council seems to have sidestepped this requirement on the premise of "laying groundwork," as city administrator, Chuck Shattenkirk puts it.

Dowd seems regretful they even have to ask Victoria for permission to change the Flood Plain Legislation.

"Should we call Victoria everytime we want to blow our nose?" he asked at the council meeting.

The committee's proposed changes in the Flood Plain Legislation passed in council with Acting Mayor Egan Tobus opposed.

Barr and the administrator are now going to bring the proposed changes to Victoria.

"We're going to bounce it off them in the next two weeks," says Barr.



The municipal staff looking at the new flood plain maps. Ald. Corinne Lonsdale is poring over the map with Ald. Chuck Harvey beside

her. Proceeding around the table are Ald. Ron Barr, acting Mayor Egon Tobus, Ald. Dave Stewart and Ald. Wilf Dowd.

## "Airport development necessary for increased tourism," says Henry

Mayor Shirley Henry of Pemberton was the guest speaker at last week's monthly luncheon of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of B.C. Aviation Council and has been instrumental in obtaining grants for the development of the Pemberton airport.

"Squamish and Pemberton have many things in common," she said, "among them are airports. Yours is paved but we hope to have ours paved this summer." "Volunteers started both our airports," she added. "We bought a scraper, scraped the area and then sold the scraper for more than we paid for it."

"The next need was a 5,000 gallon fuel tank and we pooled resources to fill it. The village fills it and we use an honor system for

the users. There have been no problems."

"Volunteers worked hard on the grounds. We built toilets, picnic tables and barbecue pits. Maybe because my husband is a shop teacher we have had students build a cabana at the airport and this year they will put a steel fireplace in it."

Henry said the army, which holds training exercises at Pemberton each year, found the airport useful and parked it there for the duration of the exercise this year.

The Pemberton airport comprises 33 ha and started with a federal-provincial grant of \$35,000 and since that time grants of \$700,000 have been given for its improvement and upgrading. Henry estimates that it is worth well over one million dollars today.

Environment Services Canada has installed climatological equipment and the airport has a weather station which is manned by local people who make regular readings at the site.

"We hope to have scheduled air service to the airport and plan to have this completely in place for Expo 86 along with the MicroNav system. We needed a terminal so I was fortunate in having the CFB Chilliwack senior drafting students working on a design for this. The building will contain 6,000 to 7,000 square feet and we will have 12 designs to choose from."

"In addition to the terminal there will also be two helpads constructed as well as a maintenance building and a watchman's building. In 1983 we

received a provincial government grant to get a power line to the airport and we hope to have both power and telephone at the site this year.

"A runway lighting system will need a three phase system so we are pleased we did not get the power there last year."

Henry said there were three priorities:

- To pave and extend the 3,500 foot runway. Air tankers require 4,000 feet and 5,000 would be required for a DC 6.

- A terminal building.

- Installation of the MicroNav system and the completion of the fuel tanks.

"Using the new technology and the 'mist approach' planes would arrive at Pemberton at 12,000 feet, pick up the beam and come down on the beam. For the mist approach there would have to be two non-directional beams in the Pemberton Valley and two down along Lillooet Lake."

"We have received a great deal of federal and provincial government assistance. Both Mayor Angus of Whistler and I have had positive meetings with the federal government. Their main questions have been what will the total package cost and to what extent will the provincial government be involved. On March 6 there was a test flight to Pemberton by AirBC."

"We have met with Expo 86 officials and foresee extensive use of our airport during that exposition. We are hoping to use Pemberton as a demonstration exhibit in co-operation with Expo. It could also be used to demonstrate the MicroNav system, which will be of great benefit to B.C. with its mountainous terrain."

"On May 15 Mayor Angus, AirBC, the deHavilland people and I will be meeting with the cabinet committee on economic development to discuss plans for the Pemberton airport and the tie-in with Expo."

Referring to the MicroNav system and its advantages in

mountainous country, Henry said she would like to see them move the system now installed at Toronto, which is in relatively flat country, to Pemberton tomorrow.

She predicted that by the year 2000 all present systems would be replaced by MicroNav or similar ones.

"A scheduled air service will open up a huge tourist market," Henry told the meeting.

"Whistler, Squamish and Pemberton are on the major VFR flyways and the utilization of both Squamish and Pemberton airports would be of great benefit to Whistler."

"An example of the need for such a service is a call I received yesterday from Portland asking if a corporate jet with 15 people aboard could land at Pemberton so the occupants could go skiing at Whistler. Unfortunately I had to say we weren't quite ready for them!"

Henry said she would promote our airports to people who will be coming to Expo, which is a transportation and communications fair. "We must promote both our community and our airport," she said.

"You are fortunate," Henry added. "You have a flying school, a weather station and the potential to develop commercial hangers, along with your helicopter service."

"It was pleased to see that there has been an application for a scheduled air service to your community," she added. "I would also urge you to use your airport to attract tourists to this area. More tourists coming to Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton means increased opportunities for jobs and businesses. We have to work together to bring them here."

In answer to a question about industrial development at Pemberton she said they hoped to have a small sawmill come in this year. She also said she would like to have MicroNav put a small shop at Pemberton.

## More cash to lure loggers to games

Prize money for this year's Loggers Sports Show will be more than \$10,000, according to Al McIntosh, who is the master of ceremonies for the two day events on August 4 and 5.

In addition, Squamish will have three world championship events and one Canadian championship. The world championships are the tree climbing with prize money of \$1,500, the butcher block chopping, with \$1,500 prize money, and the tree falling, a unique Squamish event with prize money of \$1,000.

The Canadian championship is double bucking and this carries prize money of \$1,000. In addition, there will be a new event in the novice section, for tree limbing.

Corinne Lonsdale says more contestants are needed for the beard growing contest so if there

is anyone interested, contact her. Also, there are a number of categories so there's a chance for everyone. She also says Timber Beast candidates can enter the contest on their own. No sponsors are needed. See her for details.

Reporting on the Timber Queen Pageant, Thoranna Sykes says there has been an excellent response, with some candidates from sponsors who have never entered before. An attractive program has been prepared for the girls during the month with visits to local industries and a trip to the top of Whistler with a picnic lunch for the participants. This event is hosted by Whistler Mountain.

The committee will offer a \$100 prize for the best decorated business and costume for the annual Squamish Days celebrations. The judging will be done between July 4 and August 1.

Norm Grohman will be the guest of honour at the Loggers' Day celebrations and Tiger Williams will be one of the judges at the Timber Queen contest.

Another planned attraction for

the weekend will be a golf tournament. Plans are now underway for this.

Garth McCready was elected vice chairman of the Squamish Days Committee.

### Trade Show set for May 11, 12, 13

The first annual Squamish Trade Show will be held in the Civic Centre on May 11, 12 and 13. To date, 39 firms and businesses have indicated they will take part in the trade fair. A total of 35 booths are available and according to chamber president Tony Tonkinson they are going fast.

"We've been delighted with the response from the people in Squamish," Tonkinson said. "And Phil Turner has done a tremendous job in organizing this."

Each of the booths will have a duplex electric outlet with a table and two chairs and the stage will be available for shows.

On Saturday night there will be a ladies fashion show with clothes by Fashionality.

Hours of the show will be from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. on Friday, noon to 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

### Outdoor burning requires permits

Residents planning to do any outdoor burning are advised that a burning permit is now required. There is no charge for a permit, which can be obtained from the office of the Squamish Fire Chief at 40439 Tantalus Way, Garibaldi Estates.

Burning is permitted from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. A water hose must be in easy reach at all times and be of sufficient size and quantity to control the fire at all times.

All burning shall be conducted 25 feet away from buildings, dry grass, standing of felled timber and combustible material. The Fire Department will welcome any queries at 898-9666.

### Don't forget to change your clocks

This is the time of year when you have to change your clocks because of the change to daylight saving time. On the night of April 28th you have to put the time ahead one hour. Don't forget or you might find you are late for that important date, say a golf game or your church service. The rule is - spring ahead, fall back - and change your clocks accordingly.

### Council supports UBCM stand on Sheriff services

With the delivery of criminal court documents now in the hands of local police forces around the province, the Union of B.C. Municipalities is continuing its fight to get some form of compensation for the transfer of services from the provincial sheriff services to the municipal police forces. Council supported UBCM's stand last week and plans to send a letter of protest to Victoria stating their stand on the issue.

Since April 1st all criminal court documents have been handled by the local police forces. In larger centers, such as Vancouver and Victoria, extra help will either have to be hired to deliver the documents or police will have less time for their current duties.

Squamish RCMP still do not know how their new responsibility will affect them.

Staff Sergeant Dan Leroux says they have only delivered 12 documents since April 1st when they started.

"The impact is yet to come," says Leroux. "We've only been at it for three weeks so we can't put a percentage basis on it yet. It can only increase, it's certainly not going to decrease."

NDP Municipal Affairs, Rentalsman and Housing critic Robin Blencoe says, "the municipalities should revolt against the tax transfer of the provincial government."

Blencoe says the government wants to transfer more of the tax load onto the municipal governments and are starting with turning over the responsibility and costs of delivering court documents over to the municipalities.

"If they (the province) win this one then you'll see more of it happen," he says.

### Man killed on highway

On Thursday, April 19, Narendar Mudaliar, aged 26 of Port Coquitlam, was killed in a highway accident on Highway 99 near Swift Creek north of Brohm Lake.

The accident occurred at about 7:48 a.m. when the vehicle which Mudaliar was driving, left the highway, and plunged 50 feet down the rocky sidehill, hitting a tree in its descent. The lone occupant was trapped in the vehicle and rescue equipment was needed to extricate him.

He apparently died in the

crash. The case is still under investigation.

On April 6th a two-car collision on Cleveland Ave. between vehicles driven by Rory Woods and Jeffrey Rockwell, both of Squamish, resulted in a total of \$800 damage to both vehicles. Rockwell has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

On April 14 at Lions Bay, Robert Ely of Maple Ridge was involved in an accident on Highway 99. The vehicle left the road, resulting in \$600 damage.

## 30 bed intermediate care facility to open

Victoria Health Minister Jim Nielsen and West Vancouver Howe Sound MLA John Reynolds jointly announced today the opening of a thirty-bed intermediate care facility in Squamish.

A joint project of the Squamish Intermediate Care Society and the Squamish Lillooet Regional Hospital district, the new facility is the first phase of a 12.5 million dollar development which will eventually include the construction of a new 25 bed acute care hospital on the same site.

The intermediate care facility, which cost more than 2 million dollars to build, will open June 1st (with the official opening later in the month), Nielsen and Reynolds announced.

The mortgage for the facility is guaranteed by the provincial government, but subsidized by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation to provide an effective interest rate to two percent.

In the past five years, the Provincial Government, in cooperation with CMHC, has provided more than 4,000 intermediate care beds using the CMHC mortgage subsidy programme. The continuing care program of the provincial Health Ministry provided services to more than 54,000 British Columbians at a cost of more than 300,000,000 dollars annually.

## Police to set up road blocks

The RCMP will be setting up road blocks in the district between April 20 and May 21 as part of the Counterattack and seat belt inspections.

Cst. R.G. Dolan of the traffic division said they will be making spot checks and having road blocks to check on the mechanical condition of vehicles, use of seat belts and looking for impaired drivers.

There will be three periods this year in which these road blocks will be set up.



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**IRLY BIRD'S SALE**  
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## Big Brothers/Sisters new executive

Big Brothers / Sisters of Squamish held a combination annual general meeting and Bowl for Millions appreciation dinner on April 9 at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

In attendance were local big and

little brothers and sisters, the Bowl for Millions working committee, and newly elected executive board members and spouses.

The guests included Ray and Svea Mountainay from Garibaldi

Lanes, George Binning, Bob Tisher and son, and Sue Alder. Honourary Bowl for Millions chairman Jim Mulholland presented Tisher, Binning and June Gardner with appreciation awards for their outstanding con-

tributions over the past three years. Mulholland also thanked the bowling alley proprietors, Sue Alder, and the committee for their support and hard work during the campaign.

All forty in attendance enjoyed an excellent buffet dinner prepared by the Wagon Wheel staff.

Following the meal, retiring president, Paul Hickman introduced and welcomed the new executive and board members. They are: Spencer Hinde, president; June Gardner, vice-president; Jim Mulholland, 2nd vice-president; Delle Booth, secretary; Carol Peters, treasurer; screen and match chairperson, Jane Walker. Also on the screen and match committee are Ed Belvedere, Patricia Binger and Rod Blackett. Directors are Nancy Harris, Jim O'Neill, Wendy Brown, Gwen Harry, Shirley Brown, and Paul Hickman.

Incoming president, Spencer, Hinde presented Hickman with a gift for his hard work during the past two years.

Newly hired co-ordinator Hazel Giese has, during her short time with the organization made some positive plans for activities, events and recruitment. As there are seven young lads waiting patiently

for Big Brothers, recruitment is the number one priority at this point.

Resigning co-ordinator, Wendy Brown was presented with a gift and thanked for her efforts during the past year and a half.

As the big and little brothers and sisters introduced themselves, there were some emotional moments. Some of the "matches" have been together for a number of years and they become family. The new matches are learning from one another and it is a rewarding experience for both bigs and littles.

Special thanks were extended to Bob Brant for support as a board member in the past years and for his photography expertise. He attended the dinner and took pictures during the evening.

The dinner was successful in joining together all those involved with Big Brothers / Sisters of Squamish in getting to know each other a little better.

### court news

The following cases appeared in Squamish provincial court April 2 before Judge J. Paradis.

Allen Lewis, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$300, in default 14 days.

Thomas Anderson, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$1,500, in default, four months.

On April 3 the following cases appeared before Judge McCarthy in provincial court.

Richard Alexander, charged with impaired driving, was sentenced to 30 days in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre.

Mary Billy, charged with permitting a person who did not have a valid driver's licence to operate her vehicle, received a suspended sentence and 18 months probation.

Gerald McGarth, charged with impaired driving and with refusing to take a breathalyzer test, had the latter charge dismissed. A stay of proceedings was issued on the first one.

Eric Muursepp, charged with impaired driving and with refusing to take a breathalyzer test, had the first charge dismissed and was sentenced to the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre for 14 days on the second charge.

The following cases appeared in provincial court on Monday, April 9 before Judge C.I. Walker.

Rodney Quick, charged with impaired driving, had the case dismissed, but on a second charge of taking a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, he was fined \$500 and given one year's supervised probation with conditions.

Michael McKinney, charged with impaired driving, had the case dismissed but on a second charge of having a blood alcohol reading of over .08, he was sentenced to 14 days in the Lower Mainland Regional Corrections Centre and one year supervised probation with conditions.

Randolph Huestis, charged with impaired driving, received three months at the LMRCC and a driver's licence suspension for three years. On a charge of driving while under suspension, he was given 14 days at the LMRCC consecutive with the first sentence and a \$300 fine.

Michael Reed appeared on three counts of driving without a driver's licence. He received ten days in prison on each sentence, the sentences to run consecutively for a total of 30 days.

Patricia Venderwell, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$350, in default 14 days.

John Bru, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$250, in default 14 days.

Gerald McGrath, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$250 in default 14 days.

### S.P.C.A. Volunteers INFORMATION MEETING

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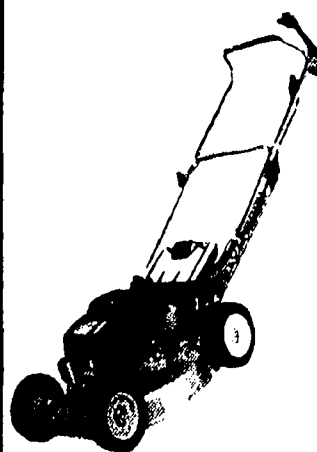
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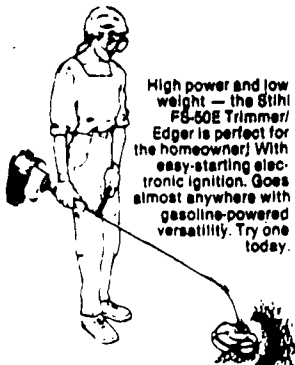


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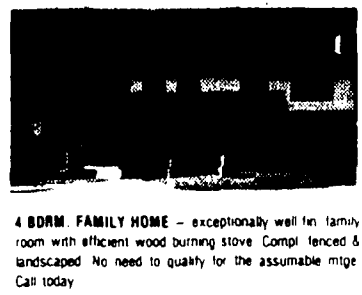


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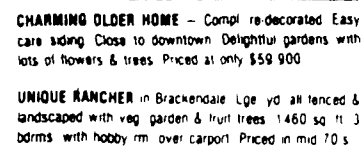
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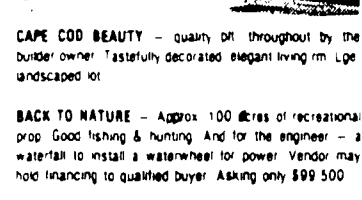
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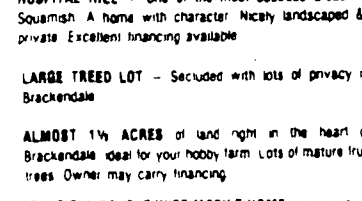
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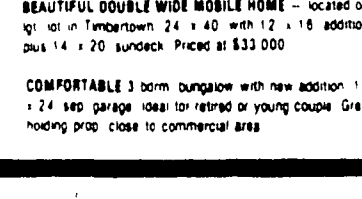
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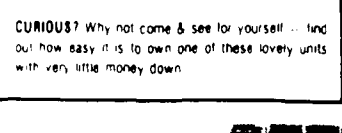
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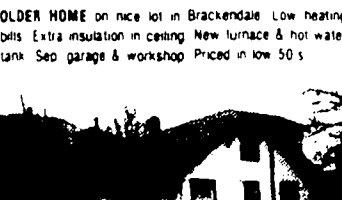
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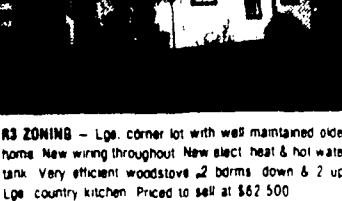
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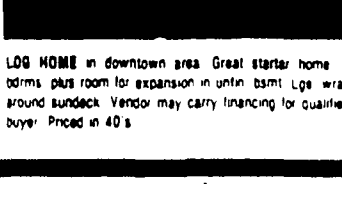
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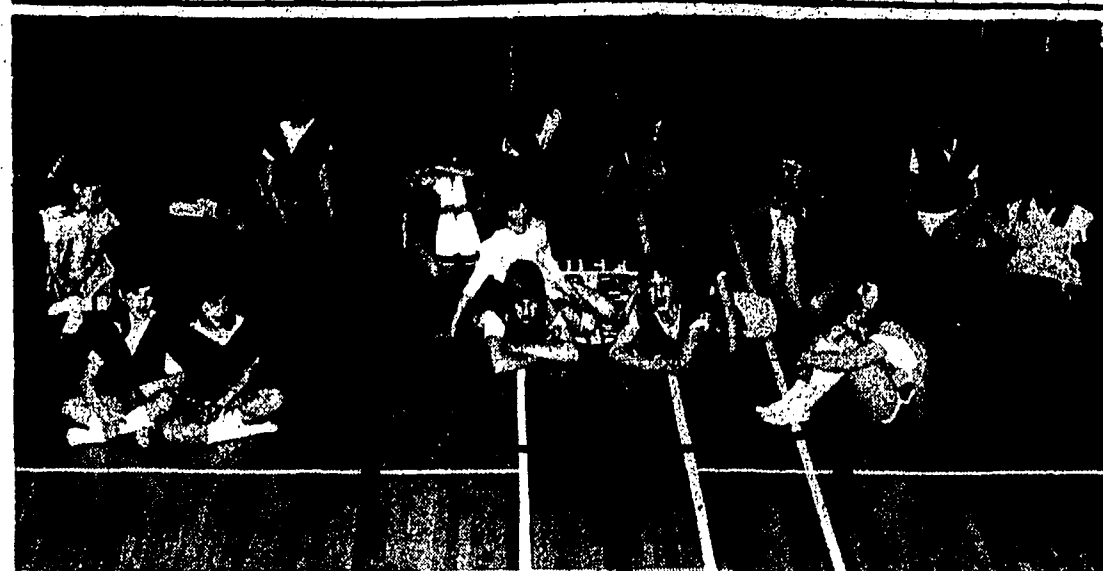
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## Mexican student is enjoying Squamish

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Monica Ramos, a graduate from Mexico, is spending a year in Squamish where she is attending Howe Sound Secondary School and perfecting her English.

"In Mexico we take English

throughout our school term," she said in an interview last week. "so I didn't find it too difficult when I came to Canada last August."

Monica, who comes from Chihuahua in the northern part of Mexico, plans to go to university in Monterey this fall and will study personnel administration, with a goal of working in the personnel department of a large company.

On the question of schooling, she said it was not as difficult here as it is in Mexico. There are more academic subjects in schools in her country and not ones like sewing and cooking.

"Mexico has a public education system, so in universities there are opportunities for those who can afford to pay as well as those who cannot."

Monica said that she doesn't mind the cold weather she experienced last winter but "doesn't like the rain!"

Her parents own a jewelry shop and they also have a nut orchard. She has three brothers and two sisters, and is the second youngest member of the family.

Chihuahua is about half the size of Vancouver but much larger

## Week for Arts sake

During Art Appreciation Week, the walls of the Pemberton Library were beautifully decorated with the local children's artistic work. The display will be on view for the next two months.

Several pieces of artwork were selected from each of the classes and both the primary and in-

termediate art clubs at Signal Hill Elementary School.

Mrs. Edith Illes spent several days selecting, mounting and displaying these items and the library staff is most appreciative.

Library hours are as follows: Wednesday - 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday 12:30 to 4 p.m.

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# New Residential Tenancy act hits tenants

Tenants rights will be wiped out with the new Residential Tenancy act that is expected to be passed by the legislature at the end of June.

The act, Bill 19, creates the Residential Tenancy Branch which will replace the office of the Rentalsman in arbitrating disputes between tenant and landlord. This current act replaces the proposed Bill 5 which would have had the landlords go to court to evict a tenant.

Now the tenant will have to go to court for any matters concerning money, such as damage deposits and rent increases. Other disputes will be handled by the 35 public servants and government appointed arbitrators who replaced the 166 rentalsman staff who are either leaving, being laid off, or transferred to other government departments and the new Residential Tenancy Branch.

While the tenants have rights entrenched in the Bill, critics con-

tend that they have no rights and that the legislation is slanted in favor of the landlord.

NDP Municipal Affairs, Rentalsman and Housing Critic Victoria MLA Robin Blencoe says, "the bill has a semblance of being fair, but the procedures the tenant has to go through (to get money back, an eviction reversed or a rent increase prevented) is extremely cumbersome, especially through the court route."

"Landlords are going to have a windfall as far as security deposits are concerned," says Blencoe.

A landlord or tenant can choose either to go to court over their dispute or to a government appointed arbitrator.

In order to make a claim you must first pay a \$30 filing fee, with your case goes given to one of the government appointed arbitrators (mostly lawyers and retired businessmen) who are paid \$40 per case and are expected to lead

four cases a day. The arbitrator's decision can't be appealed unlike the old system that Blencoe says was more flexible. "You pay your money and you get your decision, but how much arbitration can you expect for \$40?" he asks.

The court route, says Blencoe, will discourage the tenant from fighting due to the high cost of hiring a lawyer and of leaving work to attend.

"If you can't afford a rent increase, how can you afford a lawyer," he says.

While the government is bringing in Bill 19 to save money, and on the surface is, with the cost for the new service at \$2 million compared to the Rentalsman office at \$4.5 million per year, Blencoe says it will cost the taxpayer in the long run, more through increased court use.

"It will clog the courts," says Blencoe. "The rentalsman saves

money over the long run by keeping these matters out of the courts and resolving them quickly... in some areas you have to wait up to six months just for a court date."

After the end of June, rent review and rent control will be a thing of the past. Rent review was the tenant's right to find out the market price for rental accommodation and appeal rent increases on that basis. Now, the only protection tenants have is to prove the landlord is increasing the rent in order to get rid of the tenant. Blencoe says this is virtually impossible to prove in court.

For mobile home owners, a six month eviction notice is all they can expect to get because of the new bill. With the lack of pad space available this may mean many people losing their homes.

One of the more interesting parts of the act, Section 29, Subsection 4 (E), allows for apartment building owners to convert the use of their rental units for not less than six months. Blencoe believes this was put in specifically for Expo 86, which lasts for six months. With the expected shortage of rental accommodations in the Vancouver area, the Bill allows landlords to kick out the current apartment dwellers and convert the buildings to hotel use, giving the owners much more revenue.

This happened at the last world's fair in Knoxville where 2,000 renters were on the street a short time before the fair started and happened to a lesser extent in Montreal, says Blencoe.

Also in the Bill the landlord has the option to have the tenant sign a non-renewable lease agreement that the landlord could use to override any tenant's rights still thought to be left.

While the Social Credits are getting rid of the rentalsman's office,

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Kootenays" is about the parks of southeastern British Columbia and "Coastal Marine Parks of B.C." provides details of marine parks that dot the coastal waters of the province.

Each publication gives the reader information about parks in a given area of the province and

are of great value when planning visits to the area.

Brief descriptions of most of the parks covered, as well as easy to follow directions to locate them, are provided. There is also a map showing all the parks and inset maps of the more popular or significant parks in each area.

A fifth publication tentatively entitled "Provincial Parks of the Cariboo-Shuswap-Okanagan" which will provide similar information on parks in the central interior of the province is scheduled for release later this year.

Copies of these publications may be obtained from any parks and outdoor recreation office, most tourist bureaus and Tourism B.C. offices or by writing to the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing, Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division, 1019 Wharf St., Victoria V8W 2Y9.

## Germany and Italy to join Expo 86

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## Retirement party for Jim Sawatzky

A retirement dinner party was held at the Wagon Wheel banquet room on April 6 in honor of Jim Sawatzky, road foreman for the ministry of highways.

Present road foreman in Squamish, Eric Douglas, was master of ceremonies. He introduced guest speakers Walt Mercer, regional maintenance engineer from Burnaby; Gordon Robinson, regional driver trainer, who also gave the toast and from New Westminster district Bill Baker, the district technician.

Highways manager for the North Vancouver District, Ron Winbow, presented Jim with a 30 year service plaque. It was signed by Premier Bennett and highways Minister Alex Fraser. He also gave Jim an album filled with highway pictures and employees.

Dan Williams, North Vancouver district technician, presented Jim with a desk set engraved with "30 years service in North Vancouver District."

On behalf of his fellow employees and many friends Eric Douglas presented Jim with a purse of money.

Mrs. Sawatzky was presented with a lovely orchid corsage.

The dinner was enjoyed by a host of friends from North and West Vancouver, Pemberton and Squamish highway personnel and local Squamish equipment operators who have worked with Jim from time to time during the past 18 years.

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Eaton's Trans Canada  
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Page 28 - Item 28E-North Country 'Laurentian' sleeping bag is the brown and white sleeping bag illustrated. Item 28F: Executive Tall sleeping bag is the royal blue and red sleeping bag illustrated.

Page 29 - Item 29A: Women's Brooks Running Suits available in Pink/Lavender or Cobalt/Silver tone. Item 29L: Women's Training Suits available in Dusty Rose, Powder or Silver tone.

Page 41 - Item 41A: Moulinex Air Convection Oven incorrectly described. Should read: with Rotisserie. Item 41B: C.G.E. Electric Frypan is incorrectly described. Should read: frypan does not have tilt lid.

Page 63 - Item 63B: Eaton Sportscoat incorrectly described. Should read: Various blends of polyester with linen, wool/silk/nylon, viscose.

Due to supplier delivery problems, the following items are not available for immediate delivery. However, orders will be accepted for delivery by the date shown.

Page 21 - Item 21A: St. Tropez Espadrilles May 1st

Page 29 - Item 29G: Speedo T-Shirt in colour light blue April 28th.

Page 30 - Item 30G: King size sheet sets in "Dancing Tulip" pattern NOT AVAILABLE.

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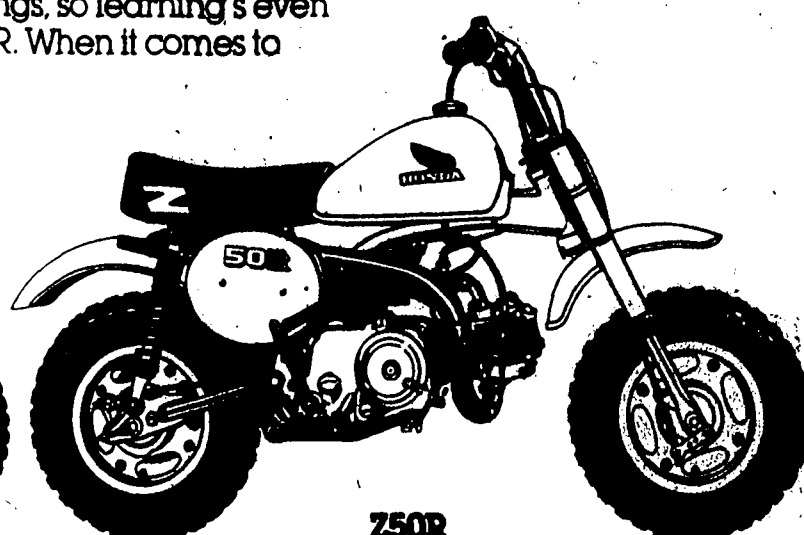
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## It's nice to have influence

A conflict of interest exists with Alderman Wif Dowad sitting on the city's Works and Services Committee and making recommendations on the removal of land from the Flood Plain Legislation. Dowad owns some of that land and, as a developer, whose land would be worth more should his committee's recommendations be accepted by Victoria, he should not be on that committee, and he should not have vehemently argued for the committee proposal to be passed by council. He should have stayed completely out of the picture.

Much of the committee's suggested changes are, as Dowad says, "common sense," where one lot of land may be included in the legislation and the lot next door excluded. But the suggestion of changing the floodproofing requirements along the Squamish

River from the Mamquam River to Dowad's Eagle Run development at Brackendale makes no sense. The area is, as is all of Squamish, now behind flood resistant dykes, but those dykes have never been tested and there are many other areas in Squamish, above sea level, that could be developed before using the questionable land. The Ministry of Environment geologists and other experts decided what should be covered by flood plain legislation with buildings built on that property up to the 200 year flood level.

No such experts are on the Works and Services Committee which only took a month to prepare the report that council took only 20 minutes to debate, with only Acting Mayor Egan Tobus voting against the proposal. It is to be brought to Victoria within the next couple of weeks.

## LETTERS

### Don't just grumble

Dear Editor:

In your April 17th issue there appeared an article called, "Council: responsible?"

While I am in total agreement with what you are stating, I feel one point you missed should also have been included.

Council at times is a fiasco. Some members do give off a very blatant attitude, that their business or holdings in the community should come first because they are on council. But where are the people to either support or denounce the things we feel are happening. We want more public access to information but are not obtaining it. Why?

Are we perhaps putting too much of the blame on council? After all, we elect them, then like termite, we disappear into the woodwork to grumble and complain.

If we want changes, then we, as a unified voice, should be attending these meetings and working as a group or unified community to bring about the changes we so greatly desire. Until we do, what right do we have to complain?

History has long proved that power, left unchecked in the hands of a chosen few, will dominate the masses.

Allan K. Herman

### Kub Kar Komment

Dear Editor:

Because I have been actively involved in the Scouting movement for six years, and because my son is now a Scout and no longer a participant in the annual Kub Kar race, I feel I can express my opinion without being labeled bias. The main purpose of this letter is to commend the Cub Scouts on their behaviour and good sportsmanship. I wish I could say the same for some of the adults. This father son project is supposed to be fun and not just for the purpose of winning.

Although things cannot always be perfect, leaders and judges try to do their best to be honest and fair.

If a parent has a suggestion for improvement, or can offer some constructive criticism, I am sure the organizers would be willing to listen at the appropriate time and in the appropriate manner. Shouting out "favouritism" and rude remarks and complaints and arguing with the judges during the race and in front of the boys is in my opinion unacceptable, and cer-

tainly not setting a good example for the boys.

Congratulations to the winners and ALL participants for their efforts and behaviour during our recent District Kub Kar Rally.

Wendy Brown

### Ex-Candidate Caught

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your "Letter to the Editor" of April 10th, 1984, signed by C. Spiekermann. I find it strange that Mr. Spiekermann forgot to mention that he was a candidate for the New Democratic Party in the last provincial election, or the he is a school principal.

I'm sure all those who have real concerns about our school system will understand some of the real problems, when they see Mr. Spiekermann, a school principal, comparing our government to Adolph Hitler and the Nazis.

Yours sincerely,  
John Reynolds, MLA  
West Van-Howe Sound

### Point / Rebutal

Letter to the Editor

Ed. Note: A letter was sent to John Reynolds, MLA, and his answer follows. In response, the Sheffields wrote a rebuttal of his remarks.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Sheffield:

Many thanks for your letter of April 1st. I appreciate your concerns.

As a father of six children, I also have a concern that we give our children the best possible education with the resources that are available. It is interesting for me to note that at the public meeting of the Howe Sound School Trustees that you attended, they made certain statements. One of which is, that the Social Credit Government's commitment to private schools is stronger than to public schools because our Government has increased funding to the private schools. The facts of the matter are this Government is funding the private schools on the same basis as it has in the past. The difference this year is that more students are going to private schools, thus the amount of money they have received is larger. I think this says something about our public school system and the attitudes of the teachers within the system.

You can be assured that those in our Government are as concerned as you are that our children get the

best possible education.

Sincerely,  
John Reynolds, MLA  
West Van-Howe Sound

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

Thank you for your letter of April 10. We appreciate your prompt reply.

Frankly, we are shocked and amazed at the sweeping statements you make in your letter concerning education and the Social Credit Government's policy towards it. You state that the Government has not increased funding to private schools but is funding them on the same basis as it has in the past. Yet over the past three years, this same Government has dramatically decreased its funding to public schools. I would suggest that this is positive proof that this Government's commitment to private schools is stronger.

You also state that the difference this year is that more students are going to private schools, thus the amount of money they have received is larger. You then go on to suggest that this increased enrolment in private schools "says something about our public school system and the attitudes of the teachers within the system." Just what does it say, Mr. Reynolds? We find such an insidious statement from an elected official incredible and we would suggest that if you are going to make a critical statement concerning the public school system, don't hint at it, state it clearly. Innuendo is deceitful to the people you represent.

Furthermore, in contrast to your statement, we would strongly suggest that increased enrolment in private schools has very much to do with this Government's lack of commitment towards the public school system. We would suggest that the spectre of funding cut-backs over the past three years which have resulted in higher student-teacher ratios and program elimination, have led many people to consider the option of alternative education.

We cannot argue with alternative (private) education in our democratic system. People should have that choice. But for a publicly-elected government to commit itself more favourably to a private education system smacks of elitism for, realistically, it is an option that is only open to those in a higher income bracket.

If this Government is truly concerned with quality education for all the children of this province, it must see that the key to the future is quality public education, not elitist education.

Yours truly,  
Hilary and Doug Sheffield

## howe soundings

Last week I took a walk along a road in the valley and it was amazing to see how spring is busting out all over! The layer of dead leaves on the forest floor was being raised or pierced by the unfolding fronds of the lady fern, the delicate lace like leaves of the bleeding heart were cradling the beautiful magenta flowers with their touch of yellow at the tip.

In the low swampy areas along the trail the ubiquitous skunk cabbage displayed its golden spathes surrounding the true flower which is the heavy, fleshy central stalk. The leaves, which grow to a great size later in the year, can scarcely be seen. I remember an amusing anecdote concerning a friend of mine who had recently come from England. We were driving up the valley and she spotted the skunk cabbages growing beside the road.

"Oh, Rose, please stop," she said. "I must have some of those arum lilies!"

You can imagine our reaction!

Also popping up through the decaying forest floor were the heart-shaped leaves of the yellow violet, whose bright yellow blossom nestle in the leaves. There are several kinds of violets growing in the Squamish Valley, the ordinary yellow ones which grow from the leaf axils, the wood violet, also a pale yellow which grows in drier woods and whose blossoms come from the creeping stem and the delicate mauve violet, found in damp places in many areas of the valley and which grow prolifically along the banks of the Pilchuk Creek in the Upper Squamish.

Harder to find are the deep blue violets which love to grow in damp areas beside the rocks. If you find a stream cascading down a sunny cliff, look beside it for this violet whose blossoms seem to be snipped from purplish blue velvet. Even scarcer is the white violet, usually found on logs in some of our local lakes, but sometimes they can be found along the streams.

They grow in the moss and seem to need a lot of water. The flowers are on single stems and rise from a crown of leaves embedded in the moss. They are small and smell lovely.

Along the path the salmonberry blossoms, their five sided star like pink blooms, covered the branches of the bushes. Later they will develop into fat red or yellow berries, much loved by the bears who also enjoy munching on the skunk cabbages. When the children were small we used to gather the salmonberries as they are the earliest fruit from the forest. The kids loved them and salmonberry pie, a shell filled with custard and the berries was one of their favorites.

Now they won't even look at them!

On the old tree stumps, left after the area was logged fifty years ago, you could see the huckleberry bushes. Their tiny, lantern-shaped flowers are a pale pink in color and are filled with honey. The children used to pick off the flowers and suck the honey from them, never thinking that this meant there would be no berries.

On the drier banks the evergreen leaves of the oregon grape or mahonia with its branches covered with sharp-edged leaves grow in a rosette. In the heart of the rosette the blossoms, still in their bud stage, could be seen. Soon they will be in full bloom, bright yellow and with a sweet scent. They are also filled with honey and really attract the bees. The royal blue berries which follow the flowers have a deep 'bloom' on them and make the most delicious jelly to be used with game or beef. But it's really better with game as it has a tart taste.

The red berried elder, whose clusters of blossoms rise above the encircling leaves, looks almost like a wild lilac. The scent isn't that pleasant but the flowers are lovely and stand out like candles against the dark green of the surrounding evergreens. The red berries, which follow the blossoms, are a favorite food of the birds, especially the wild pigeons, and in late May or early June you can hear the pigeons cooing in the trees above the patches of the red elder.

Signifying the regrowth of the forest was one of the old stumps with both a huckleberry bush, clusters of ferns and a slim birch tree growing from the cut off the top.

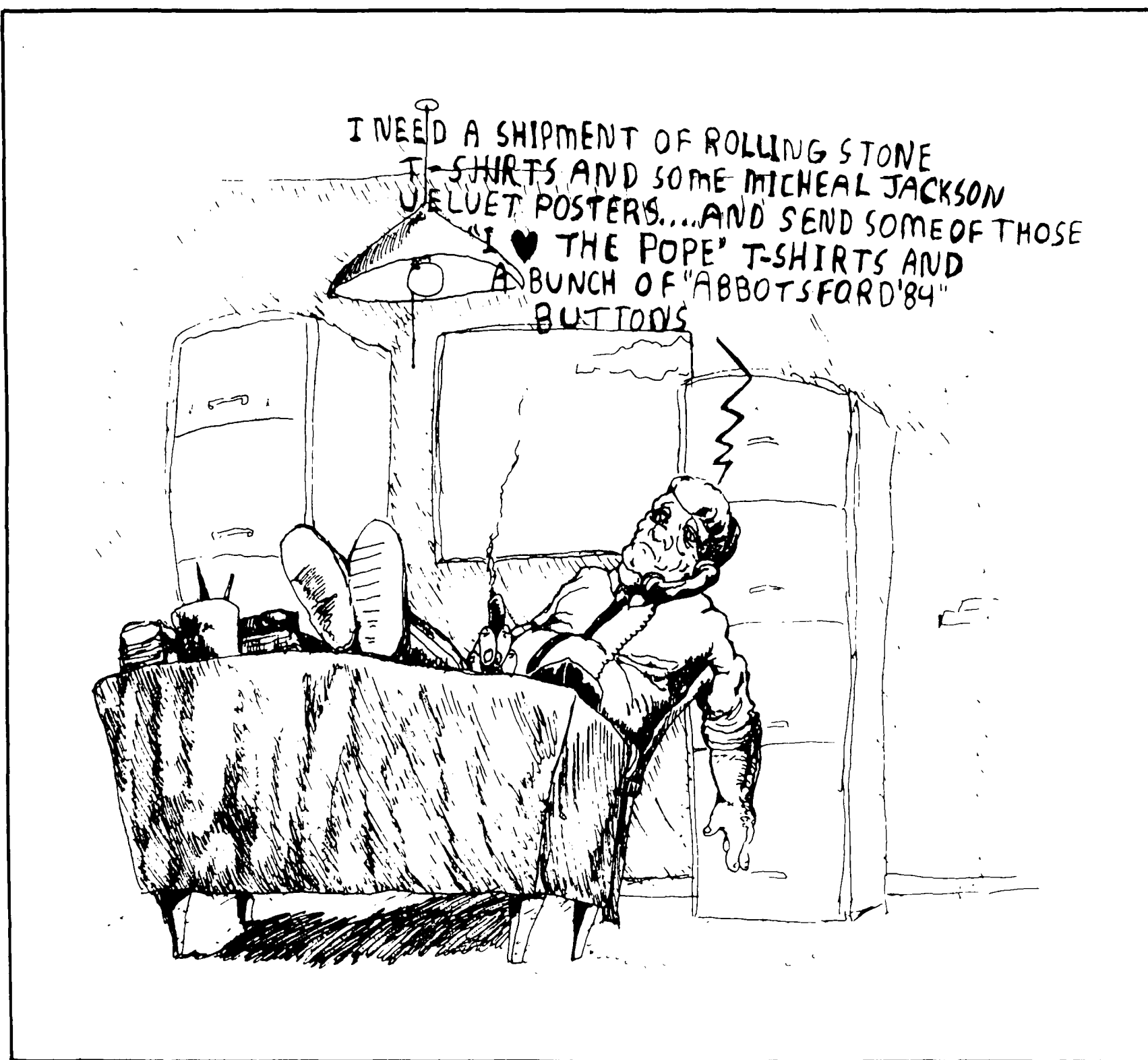
In the open areas where the ground is dry and there is plenty of sunlight, the trailing vines of the dewberry or dwarf blackberry can be found the dark green leaves, which turn rusty in the fall, often have traces of their fall coloring. Soon the white blossoms will appear, to be followed in late June or early July by the sweet black berries, the most delectable of all our wild berries.

There's a flash of color in the trees, followed by a harsh squawk and the blue jay swoops through the open glade. His brilliant color stands out and while his call is harsh, you can forgive him for it because of his color. But he is beautiful in the wild. However I hate them when they come to the bird feeder and try to eat the seeds and grain put out for the little birds.

There are a great many other flowers pushing their way through the leafy carpet. The delicate cow bells, a lily with white flowers on the underside of the leaves, the Solomon's seal, which has wide leaves on an arching stem with a raceme of pure white, sweetly scented blossoms at its tip, and the low stems of the twisted stalk, with tiny white or pale maroon blossoms along the stem, each bloom attached with a twisted stalk which gives the plant its name.

You may even find the delicate fringe cup with a raceme of leaves at the base and tall arching stems, thickly clustered with small bell shaped flowers, edged with frills of white or palest pink. I sometimes think the pink ones are just the older blooms, that the plant changes color as it ages. Another forest flower is the grove lover, closely related to the cultivated 'mother-of-millions' with spikes of white flowers above the leaves.

Try a walk through the forest. A good one is at the end of Alice Lake, or around Stump Lake although that is more open. There is another nice one on the south side of Brohm Lake, or you could take the trail from the end of Perth which also leads to Alice Lake. You'll be surprised at the variety of trees, shrubs, flowers and birds you'll find along the way. Arm yourself with a good plant and bird book and you'll find it very enjoyable.



### comments from parliament hill

By Lorne Greenaway, M.P.

In last week's column, I spoke of the role the federal government must play in the forest industry through its continuing efforts to expand the export market for forest products, and through its financial support for reforestation and forest management programs. Today I would like to look quickly at the federal governments contribution to forestry through research and development.

There are two areas in which Ottawa can assist forestry through research initiatives. In addition to funding reforestation programs, the federal government could add to the search for new and innovative techniques in forest management. Research in the area of silviculture, pesticide use, fire control and numerous other fields, whether carried out in government labs or in forestry schools with support from Ottawa, could be an enormous benefit to the forest industry. In this way the federal dollar would

not only make a valuable contribution to the reforestation programs, but will also insure that such programs were up to date and as effective as possible.

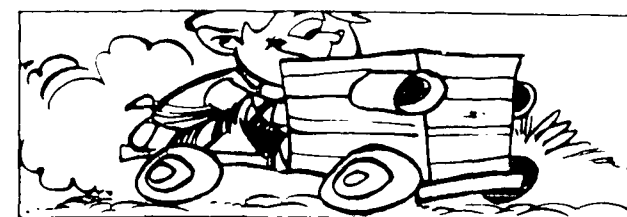
Research on the part of the federal government could also help the forest industry by focusing on more cost efficient methods of harvesting, and through greater research into product development could help to expand the market for wood products. This research would complement Ottawa's efforts to expand Canada's forestry exports, and would be beneficial to all areas of the country.

The examples you have read in these two columns only touch on the many ways in which forestry is a federal concern. Through its involvement with transportation, trade, harbours and numerous other areas, the federal government is involved with forestry on many levels. Over the past decade, Ottawa's interest in the state of

the forest industry has gone into gradual decline. Despite appeals for assistance from industry officials, both at the provincial government level and in private industry, the Liberals have failed to provide the needed assistance. In fact with the gradual downgrading of the forestry branch within the Ministry of Environment, Ottawa has at anything, ignored its leadership duties.

It is time that we recognized the need for greater federal government input into Canada's number one industry. The Progressive Conservative party has recently outlined some of its policies concerning forestry, including the pledge to upgrade federal forestry to departmental status. I believe it is essential that the federal government play a prominent and responsible role in the forest industry.

Leadership from Ottawa cannot come too early for the industry in B.C.



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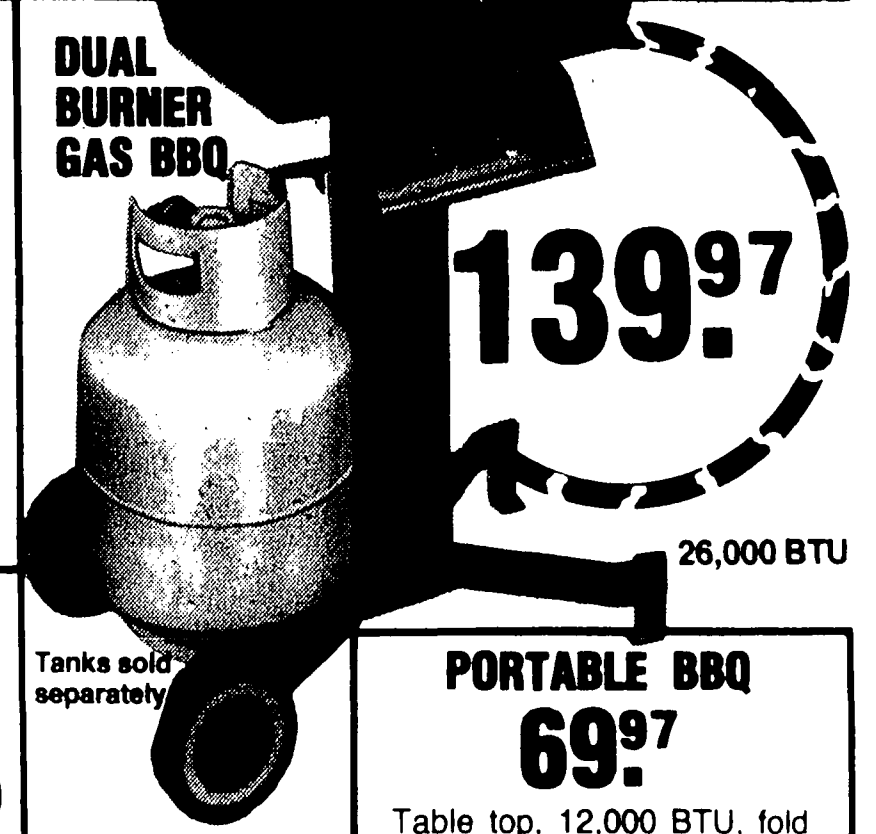
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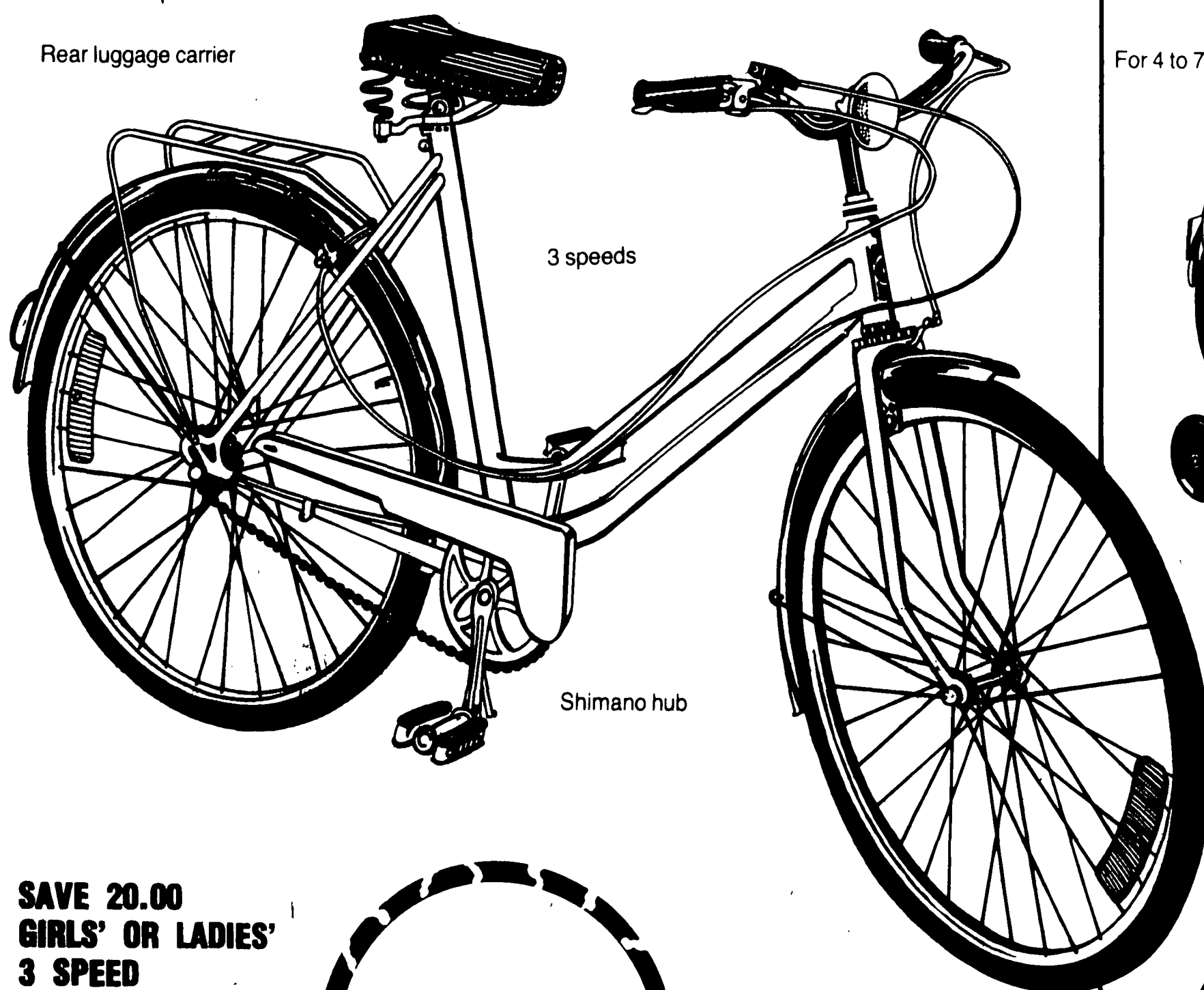
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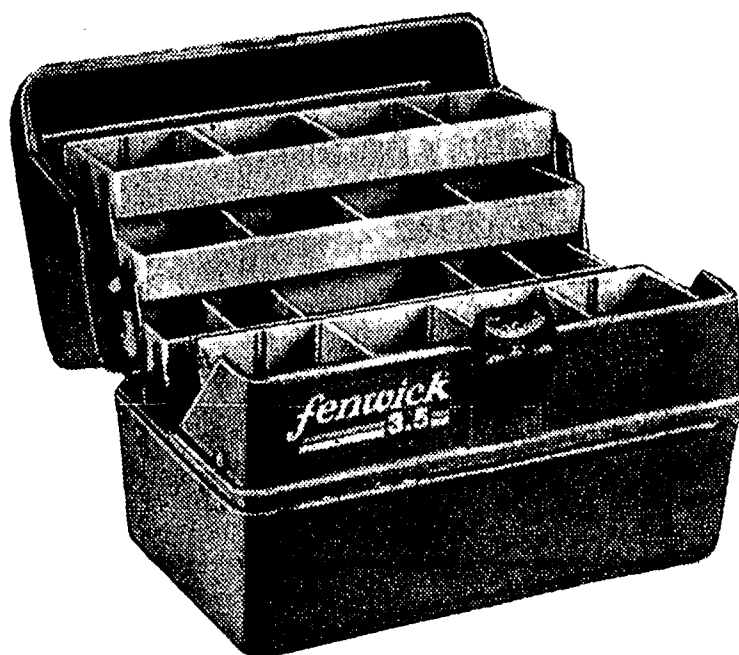
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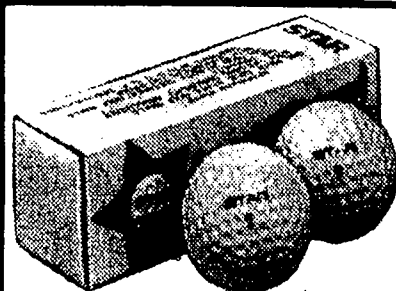


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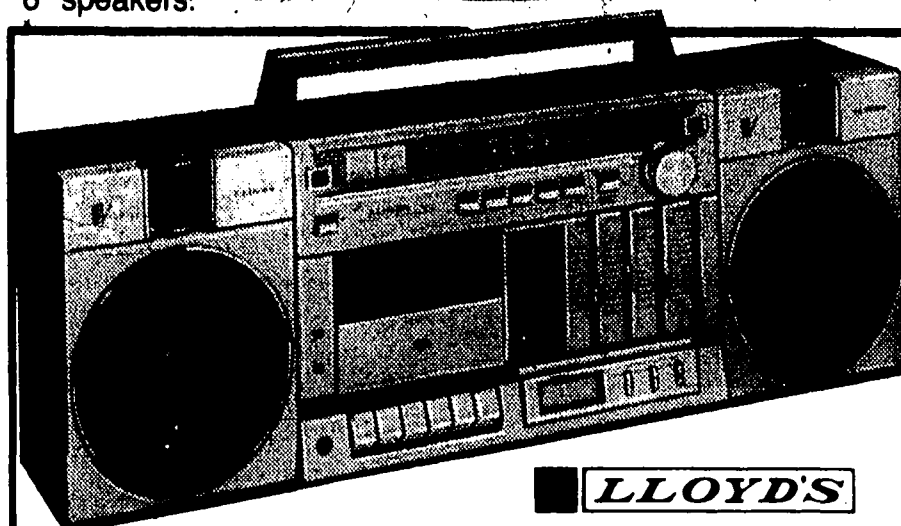
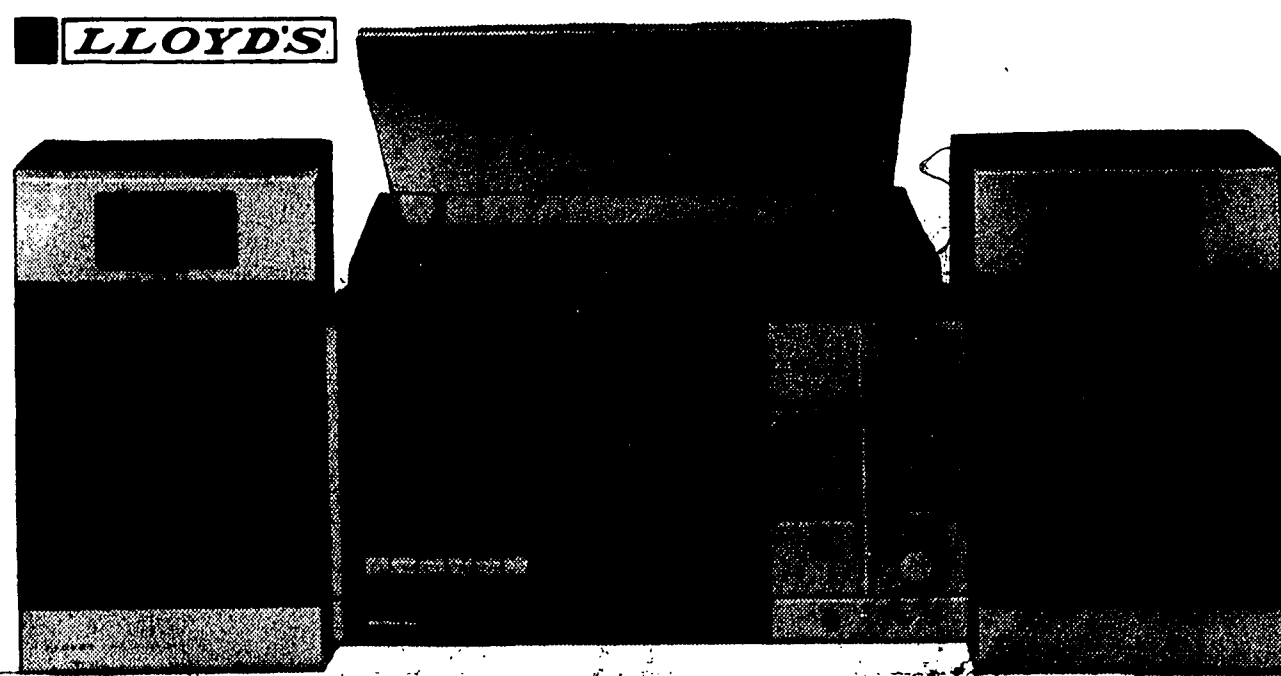
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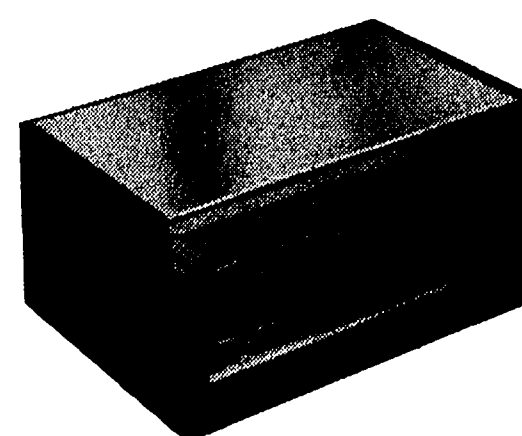
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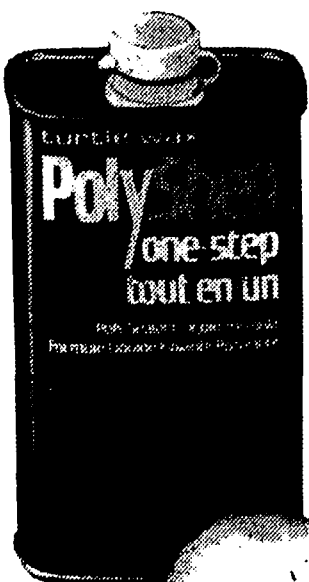


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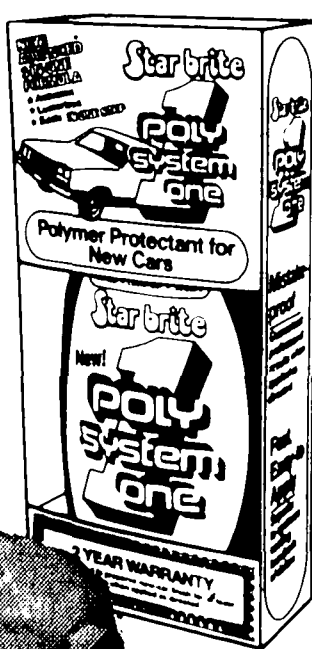
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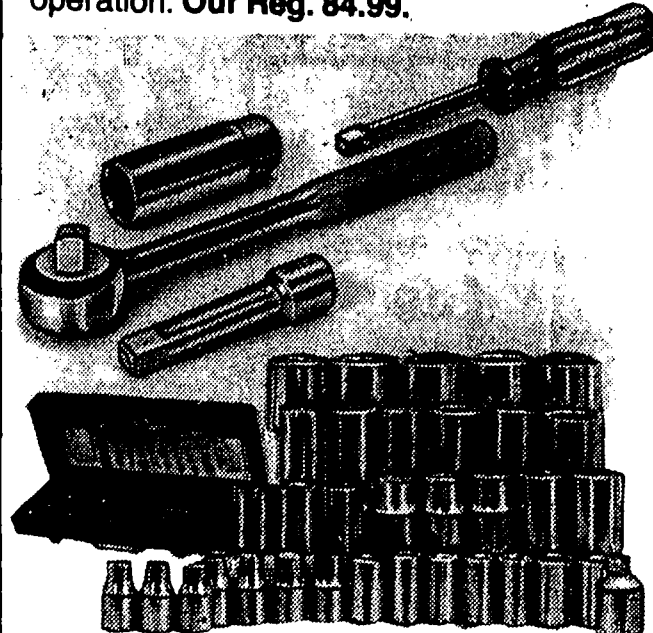


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### squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

Have you noticed the colourful posters displayed in businesses and stores in our community announcing the annual Girl Guide Cookie Week?

Brownies, guides and pathfinders entered the poster contest and that is why there is such a good selection of posters. We (in the office) have already devoured a box of the cookies — courtesy of the Girl Guides.

The week for selling the delicious cookies is April 27 to May 5. At just \$1.50 per box it is a good bargain. Do remember this is the main fund raising event for the pathfinders, guides and brownies and they would appreciate your support.

Stork Story — LOTT — Proud grandparents Jack and Shirley Purdie are pleased to announce the arrival of their third grandchild, Brennan Kelly, born in Calgary on April 1st. Congratulations to parents Dean and Danay Lott and sister Sarah, in Turner Valley. This fortunate little boy has another set of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott in Calgary. Pleased great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown of Winnipeg, Mrs. M.B. Gordon and Mrs. P. Purdie in Edmonton and Mrs. R. Lott of North Vancouver. Brennan also has a great great grandmother, 100 year old Mrs. A. Whitson of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. This is the Purdie second grandson in five weeks.

Regardless of the weather, I say think spring has officially arrived when daylight saving. Get ready to spring ahead day night or whenever you retire Sunday morning. Move those clocks and watches ahead one hour and you will be right on time.

Visitors to Squamish are Debbie and Maurice Richard and daughters, Michelle and Lisa from Kitimat. They are guests at the home of Debbie's parents, Bob and Florence Carroll. On Saturday a birthday celebration was held in Florence's honour.

The Big Brothers — Sisters organization of Squamish wishes to thank members of the community for their contributions to the annual Bowl for Millions fund-raiser. Money has been collected quickly, and all entry tickets for the trip to Hawaii draw have been submitted, however, there are a few outstanding pledges which must be collected in order to be eligible. Please send your payments to Box 461, Squamish.

Birthdays are the order of the day for Graham Flater, BJ McNeil, Christopher MacRae, Ryan Johnson, Glen Petrucci, Pasquale and Rosa Razzano, Marion Beaulieu, Lisa and Marcia Drenka, Kimberley Collings, Lori Lewis, Karen Smith, Mathew

Crowston, Reva Lynn Smith, Ethel McPhayden, Mary Allen, Salvatore Milia, Barbara Weibe, Carol Dent, Glen Anderson, Jacquie Kucharski, Ken Pedersen, April Green, David Silcock, Samuel Masterton, Catherine Wright, Michael Boyarski, Corinna Kehler, Chad Hunter, Verna Roberge, Yvette Dheilly, Rose Tatlow and Michael Burke.

There's more birthdays — Karen Buck, Fred Julien, Henry Crowley, Chris Kinakin, Timothy Packard, Hanele Platjes, Sheri Boothroyd, Susan Miller, Cory Hunter, April Lynn Addis, Laura McDougall, Donna Wright, Andy Sweet, Denise Wittman, Scott Adlington, Jenica Sorban, Brenda and Linda McCluskey, Candace Logwan, Jordan Cattermole, Clifford Waldie and Shaun Campbell and his grandfather Fred Campbell.

Special greetings to Gerald Christie, Barry Sijman, Heather Gordon, and Daniel Mangan, who will all celebrate first birthdays this week.

The Squamish International Festival Committee is holding a bake sale in the Highlands Mall at 10 a.m. on Saturday. If you wish to contribute a pie, cake, buns or whatever please take to the mall at 9:30 a.m.

A visitor in our community for the next month is Jean Richards from Kent, England. She is a guest at the home of her sister, Sheila Halfey and family.

If you are an animal lover perhaps you will consider volunteering your services to the S.P.C.A. Volunteers are needed for various jobs such as: assisting at the cat shelter, helping with stray or injured animals, helping out with publicity and more. If interested please call 892-9802 or attend the SPCA volunteer meeting on Monday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the senior lounge, Civic Centre.

Stork Story — MAMELI — A son, Devon Tyler was born to Gian and Jody Mamel in the Squamish General Hospital on April 5, weighing 5 lbs. 14 ozs. This is a brother for Shanteen Proud grandparents are Bill and Jeanette Johnstone and Eleanor Mamel of Squamish. The pleased great grandparents are Mrs. Ara Francesca in Italy, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnstone of Vancouver Island and Mrs. Zella Schneider in Vancouver. The parents send along thanks to Dr. Schellenberg and nursing staff.

Here's a little thought: — Isn't it ridiculous how close some motorists will drive in front of you?

John and Louise Dillabough celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on March 21. As a gift to each other they departed on

March 27 for London, England. After spending a week in London they went to Europe on a 12-day coach tour. The countries visited included: France, Belgium, Netherlands, Austria, Switzerland and Italy.

The Canadian Daughters League's Ladies Night on Tuesday, May 8 in the Civic Centre should be a good one, along with a delicious dinner, fashion show and entertainment, there will be several draws for door prizes. Tickets at \$20, each are available at the Times Office, Hair Motion and Sunshine Fabrics.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Norm Flury, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waldie, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cassell, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny VanHorlick, Mr. and Mrs. Hank VanDinter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Halvorson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Tychonick and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schnurr.

On Sunday, April 15, St. Joseph's Church youth group made a number of seniors (who reside at the Cedars complex) very happy. The young people spruced up the senior's gardens and as one lady said "everything looks so beautiful now."

## Excitement mounting for B.C. Arts Festival

Excitement is mounting as the countdown to the British Columbia Festival of the Arts continues. The province-wide event, scheduled for May 15 to 19 in Penticton, will feature theatre, dance, music and visual arts. Over

1,500 artists, selected from their regional "playdowns" will be picked for competitions, master classes and demonstrations. The festival will be an arts event without parallel in British Columbia's history.

Four major provincial arts associations are directly involved: Association of B.C. Arts Councils, Association of B.C. Drama Educators, B.C. Association of Performing Arts Festivals and Theatre B.C.

Through their efforts, over 90,000 individuals across British

Columbia will take part in 70 community festivals before May 15.

Penticton's reputation as a first class host in the Okanagan is itself a major attraction for visitors and the entertainment choices are staggering: 24 top plays, 500 works by British Columbia's top artists, over 50 performances by musicians, vocalists and dancers.

For further information, contact the Penticton Festival office at 493-8211, or the Victoria office for British Columbia Festival of the Arts at 387-1237.

### Sue Purdie and Jeremy honoured

Thirty ladies met at the home of Sue Muir of Brackendale recently to honour Sue Purdie and her new son, Jeremy Jack at a baby shower.

Co-hostesses Leah Ann Rodine, Debbie Sandland and Parti Bukowsky provided a delicious smorgasbord of pastries. Sue Dirks made a lovely congratulatory cake decorated in a dogwood pattern.

Sue assisted by Jeremy's grandmother, Shirley Purdie and her friend Jill Smith in opening presents. Norah Teel made the traditional hat of ribbons and bows.

On the same evening, Jonah was honoured on the birth of her third child, Sarah Elizabeth and Belinda Guite, another proud mother of her second child, Jonathon Joseph, was also specially recognized. Each of these ladies received a gift from their assembled friends.

### Canadian Daughters' Annual Ladies Night

The Canadian Daughters' League is holding its annual Ladies Night on Tuesday, May 8 in the Civic Centre, starting at 6 p.m.

There will be dinner, entertainment, a fashion show, door prizes and Kalaya's Pearls of the Pacific will entertain with their dancing. Tickets are available from Hair Motion, Squamish Times and Sunshine Fabrics.

### Don and Lou hit Silver

On the evening of March 31st, friends and family gathered at the Legion Hall for a surprise celebration for Don and Lou McRae on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

As the honoured couple entered the hall in a state of surprise and shock, a bridal bouquet and boutonniere were pinned on Lou and Don.

One hundred and thirty guests were in attendance, blessing the couple with gifts and many wishes of congratulations.

Seated at the head table with Lou and Don were Barry and Anne Greene of Britannia Beach, who served as bestman and bridesmaid in 1959, and Lou's mother, Mrs. I. Herasymuk of Theodore, Saskatchewan. A beautifully decorated cake and flower arrangements decorated the head table.

The master of ceremonies was Bud Butterworth of Squamish. A buffet dinner was served followed by speeches and dancing.

Out of town guests included: Bob, Jackie, Daley and Jeff Brock of Powell River; Jan and Dale Burgess and Mrs. Lisa Rusnak from California; Gord, Patti and Melissa Harris of Comox; Cec and Lou Rupert of Port Coquitlam; Mrs. Jean Cox of Terrace; Mrs. Jim Young of Coquitlam; Mrs. Ruth Harris, Grant and Janelle Vera and Paul Kerry of Surrey; Gord, Mary, Dennis, Wendy

Weberg of Sechelt; Bill and Carol Groening of Mission, Miss Pat Edwards of Gibsons, Mrs. Don White of Richmond, Sonny and Lauraine Morrison of Williams Lake, Finley and Marge McRae of Lillooet Lake, Laurie and Marianne Sprague of White Rock and Anne, Barry, Rory, Lisa and Adrienne Greene of Britannia Beach. Coming from Vancouver were Mrs. Mary Fallon, Mrs. Angie Chomak, Mr. and Mrs. G. Homenuke, Brent Heath, Susan and Mah and Henry Liang.



Mr. and Mrs. Don McRae

## Engagements

### Barbara Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Geoff Pearce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pearce of Victoria. Squamish United Church will be the scene of the September 8 wedding.

### Tracy Lynn Laktin

Mr. and Mrs. John Laktin of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lynn to Gregory Allen Acorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Acorn of Garibaldi Highlands.

The date of the wedding will be announced later.

## THANK YOU

I would like to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their help, support and comfort during the recent loss of my wife, Evelyn. Your donations to the Squamish Extended Care and other charities, cards, flowers, and attendance at the services are much appreciated.

Wilbert Silverthorne

## SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

**St. Luke's Church**  
Pastor: Frank Paine. Phone: 892-5538. Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

**Valleyview Christian Fellowship**  
Pastor: Sam Penner. Phone: 892-5502. Sunday Services: Worship Service: 11 a.m.; Evening Service: 7 p.m.; Sunday School: starts 9:45-11 a.m.

**Squamish Pentecostal Assembly**  
Pastor: Orest Zilitsky. Morning worship: 11 a.m.; Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.; Evening service: 8:00 p.m.

**St. John Anglican Church**  
Pastor: The Rev. C. R. Walters. Phone: 892-5100. Sunday Services: 11 a.m.; Church School: 9:45 a.m.

**Squamish United Church**  
Pastor: The Rev. Jack Lindquist. Phone: 892-5172. Sunday Worship Hours: 11 a.m.; church school and nursery provided.

**St. Joseph's Parish**  
Pastor: Father Casimir Fryborski. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. Benediction: Sunday, 7 p.m. 892-5070

**Squamish Baptist Church**  
Pastor: Jack Purdie. Phone: 892-5176. Sunday Services: Service of Worship: 10 a.m.; Service of Fellowship: 7 p.m.

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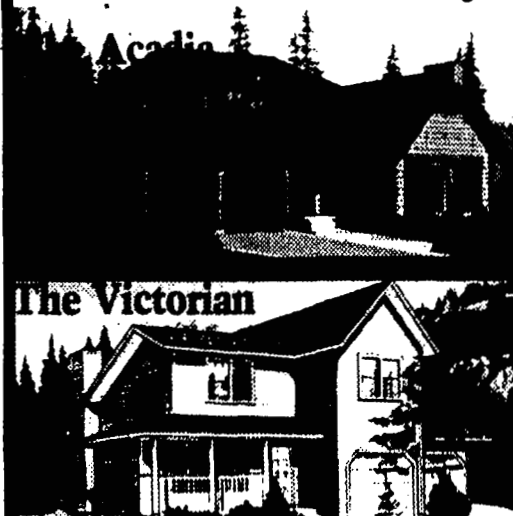
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Brackendale Secondary School was the locale for a lively evening of theatre presented by the Grade Nine Drama class on March 17 and 18. The ambitious program was divided into two parts, giving the students and their audience an opportunity to engage in excerpts from five Shakespearean plays and six improvised sketches which were devised and polished by the students themselves.

The production opened with the balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet. The poignancy and bittersweet quality of the Elizabethan text was aptly rendered by Maria Raguro as Juliet. This role, shared with Jassy Grewal in the second scene from the play, was capably supported by Geoff Gagnon as Romeo, Hans Radtke as Mercutio and Laureen Lonsdale as Juliet's nurse. Richard Hinchliffe in the role of Capulet, gave a particularly convincing portrayal of the insistent but caring father. Tannia Stowe as Lady Capulet and Rebecca Turley as Friar Lawrence, were equally important to the creation of the tender yet tragic scenes presented.

The excerpt from Twelfth Night

successfully conveyed the artful confusion of Shakespeare's comedy. Tammy Hinsche caught the essence of her role as the court fool, as did Joseph Raguro as Orsino and Micki Joannette as Cesario. Each of the other players Susie McNeney, Deanna Hartley, Wade Dickie and Laureen Lonsdale contributed competently to the sense of deception and mistaken identity essential to the scene.

The two extracts from The Tempest provided a showcase for the talents of those students who appeared. Especially effective was Scott Wong in the role of Ariel. Stephen White as Prospero and John French as the monster Caliban were important to the creation of the atmosphere of power and turbulence central to this scene as were Jeannie de Witt, Geoff Gagnon and Joseph Raguro.

The Shakespearean segment of the production was concluded with an exuberant scene from the Taming of the Shrew. Sal Milia, playing Petruchio, and Julie Roberts as the fiery Katherine, were strong and appropriately feisty in their demanding roles. Mike Dotten, Hans Radtke and Eugene Olney were able to add the nuances required for the necessary balance to the leading roles.

The improvisations which comprised the second part of the program provided a startling contrast to the language and rhythms of the Elizabethan segment but the ideas conveyed were surprisingly similar in several instances. The unexpected identity switch shown in "A Typical Day at the Doctor's Office", the recurrent theme of young love gone wrong in "Trivial Pursuit", "Only for the Essay", and "First Date", and the power struggle in "Mad Dog and Igor" were reminiscent of similar Shakespearean themes presented earlier.

"Hands", "Young Girls" and "Space Shop" demonstrated well the witty rebellion of their adolescent orators.

The technical support of the stage crew was well appreciated by the spectators. The practical but

effective set was expertly lit by Joey Schnurr and his expertise conveyed effectively the changing mood from scene to scene as did the sound effects managed by Mike Dotten. Careful consideration was given to the musical interludes chosen to bridge the shifts in time and theme. The magnificent period costumes rented from the Playhouse Theatre did much to transport both audience and actors into the Elizabethan consciousness.

All the participants are to be commended for their undertaking of a difficult project. The students handled their material proficiently and covered well even the unexpected addition of an errant sword. Directed and produced by Doug Gagnon, the presentation was a creditable one and it is hoped that more is to be seen of these young actors and actresses.

## Play was truly a community effort

Just like a president who nervously asks his wife what color tie to wear to an important meeting or a woman dressed for a ball who tells her car mechanic that the whatchamacallit isn't working,

the great success of the drama club's recent play "The Real Inspector Hound" was assured by the strong support of many community-minded individuals.

The wife in this story was definitely producer Doreen Ramus whose multi-talented efforts secured the answers to everyone's questions.

The mechanic was unquestionably stage manager Grant Prothero whose stage construction allowed actors to perform so convincingly. As a community, we should consider ourselves proud of all the volunteer efforts exhibited by the production staff that amount to hundreds of hours over the past few months by the set design and construction crew which included Bob Deno, Mel Lyne, Barry Hartford, Jack Giese, Percy Williams and Kevin Crowslow.

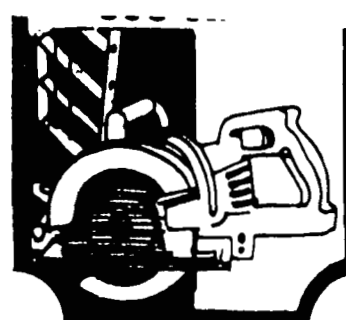
The lighting and sound co-ordination by Doug Gagnon and Laura Darc, certainly added the professional touch to an elaborate production.

Visual authenticity was painstakingly provided by the make-up skills of Marion Mills, Gill Hotston, Hilary Sheffield and Linda Roche. The endless list of props was co-ordinated by Lyn Wisnia who always had everything together.

And the artwork in the program was by Dianne Newman.

Jonathan Brett and Mountain FM provided the sound effects and airtime; George Martin, Frank Roche, the Lions Club, Mike Moorman, Pete Hoyrup, Ken Ramus, Bob Armstrong, Sharron Perron and Bonnie McDonald were also part of the many hands behind the event.

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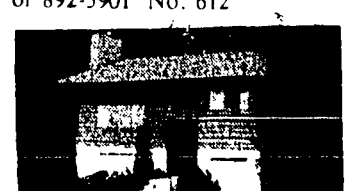
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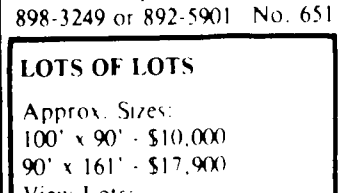
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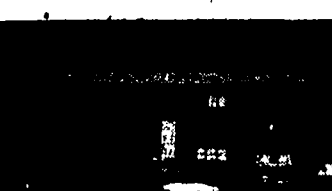
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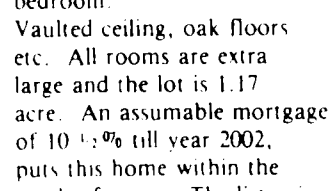
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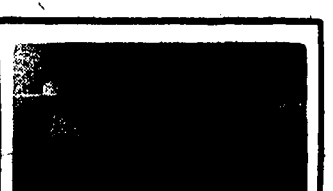
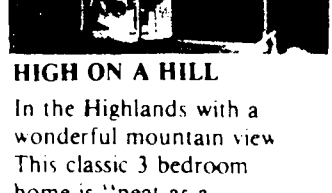
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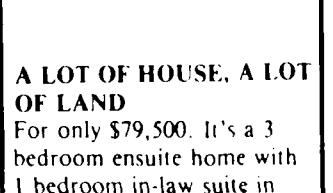
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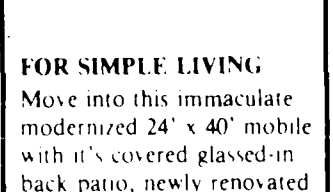
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### HONOUR ROLL

**A number of students have attained honor roll standing at Howe Sound Secondary School in the second reporting period of the school term.**

**Following is the list of students who attained honor roll standing and the runners-up in each grade:**

#### Grade 8

Tania Wallace  
Peter Vukonic  
Daryn Yonin  
Marja Rodriguez  
Laura McDougall  
Erica Wallace  
Gurpal Saggar  
Robert Ng  
Barbie Sadler  
Cherith Teel  
Kathleen Spratt  
Rachel Carrat  
Alan Schulte  
Michael Poustie  
Lance Moore

#### Grade 9

Christine Kurz  
Karin Fortin  
Judi Dyck  
Meena Dhesi  
Joelle Babuin  
Anna Milia  
Ebrahim Rehmulla  
Michael Drake  
Victoria Smith  
Yvonne Hunter  
Karen Lindholm  
Daljit Dhami  
Kristina Filipich  
Peter Dhalwal  
Tracy Babuin  
Satinderpal Combaw  
Rupi Bagri  
Cynthia Connors

#### Grade 10

Maryann Raffaele  
Marilyn Helmers  
Brenda Drake  
Susanna Ng  
Richard Colwell  
Debbie Long  
Michelle Richard  
Glenn Davis  
Cynthia Fleming  
Mohammed Rehmulla  
Kent Elchuk  
Rhonda Moore  
Nick Confortin  
Matt Paine  
Maria Razzano  
Ron Stuart  
Kristina White  
Debbie Babuin  
Susan Winterburn  
Bruce Forbes  
Thomas Vanrhyn  
Sandra Fite  
Steven Jahnke  
Kathy Poole  
Joan Shipp  
Colleen McCartney  
Lesley Anderson  
Krista Schilberg  
Neil Wippich  
Roger Gunn  
Brian Drewry  
Wayne Penner  
Grant Martin  
Laura Byrne  
Wendy Brown  
Janet Reilly

#### Grade 11

Shannon Holmes  
Allan Kelley  
Peter Kuran  
Jeremy Ashe  
Craig Meres  
Alan Rempel  
Barb Stewart  
John Selby  
Jayme Pysch  
Alison Crowther  
Bradley Smith  
Littley Halliote  
Parker Cook  
Shelley Rivett  
Karen Garrett  
Jasbir Sangha  
Stephen Hughes  
Andrew Gravkin  
Harry Gill  
Erin Mulholland  
Susan Camm  
Kerry-Ann Graham  
Vanja Santic  
Cheryl Neufeld

#### Grade 12

Farhana Rehmulla  
Kim Rutherford  
Preston Wood  
Marianne Mountenay  
Carly McDougall  
Harald Jordan  
Catherine Christiansen  
Monica Jahnke  
Palvinder Dosanjh  
Betty Burge  
Lucky Lalli  
Preston Zaharia  
Sean Herbert  
Karell Eckersley  
Melody Moule  
Brad McNeeny  
Steve Lobo  
Bob Babuin  
Janet Kwong  
Harinder Dhalwal  
Betty-Jo Pennell

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**Scorekeeper's Clinic in the Civic Centre - Beginner's, Wednesday, April 25 from 7-9 p.m.; Advanced, Thursday, April 26, 7-9 p.m. Pre-registration required.**

**Canadian Daughter's League Annual Ladies Night, Tuesday, May 8, in the Civic Centre. Time 6 p.m. Tickets available from members, Squamish Times, Sunshine Fabrics and Hair Motion.**

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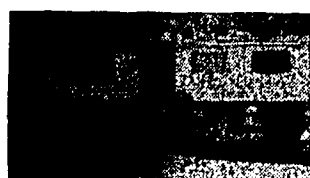
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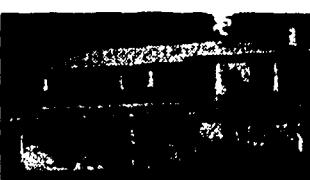


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### Electricity rates going up

**The B.C. Utilities Commission (BUC) has granted B.C. Hydro a 6.5 per cent interim increase in its electric rates which came into effect April 15.**

**Gas rates remain unchanged at present.**

**In its March 20 application to the BCUC for an interim increase to take effect April 1, Hydro said the proposed change was necessary based upon estimated sales. It will avoid an operating loss in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1985.**

**The interim rate increase is subject to final approval by BCUC following consideration of a detailed supporting application to be filed by Hydro no later than Sept. 4, 1984.**

**Any refund that may be ordered following a public rate hearing will include interest at the prime rate charged by Hydro's principal bank.**



# Squamish "full of pride" after game

Victoria's Royal Athletic Park may lack some of the amenities of B.C. Place but makes up for it in character. For starters, a percentage of the spectators had to stand on the ground. There was a section of covered stands but the majority of the 6,000 fans were in the sun and enjoyed it. "In these circumstances the fan really does feel more involved."

It started out casually - a few players strolled the ground a half hour early, checking the surface. Centennial Field, to the credit of our municipal parks department,



ROYAL HUDSON

Royal Hudson says "Fill'er up"

As well as hearing the whistle blowing tourists will now be able to see the engine filling as BCR is building a concrete vault to house a filling spout to go beside the track at the end of Main Street.

The Royal Hudson has previously left its cars in front of block 19 and would go for water at the spout in the BCR yard on the north side of Cleveland Avenue.

"Tourists like to see the engine filling up with water," says city administrator Chuch Schatlenkirk. "Before this the only people who could see it being filled up were the engineers."

The concrete vault will be seven feet by three feet by four feet and Schatlenkirk says it will cost BCR, "a few thousand dollars."

The Royal Hudson will run this year from May 19th to early September.

would compare rather well. Some of the players greeted relations and friends on the sidelines.

A Canadian Forces Band to provide a few military airs and out came the players for a pre-game warm up. The band again took up the beat with stirring renditions of the Cuban and Canadian anthems.

The somewhat barren facilities, the lack of typical North American hype and the quiet knowledgeable crowd made it hard to appreciate that this was, in fact, Canada's best seeking a berth in the Olympic games.

Squamish supporters were proud to note Mike Sweeney's placement at left midfield with captain Bruce Wilson at his back and striker Branco Segota in front.

With the opening whistle however, the casual air vanished. Every player knew that his future, and that of his team, would depend on personal performance. This was probably more true for

those from the less fortunate land of Cuba.

Genuine pride filled the hearts of the Squamish fans as Sweeney raced down the left side to take a ball headed out by Segota and coolly chipped in the winning goal. His second of the day was a curling shot off the outside of his left foot - taken as the ball came in from the right.

All in all it was a pleasant day - taken from the early dawn departure from Squamish, the after-game reception in Victoria, the recounting of stories of what Mike Sweeney had done today and in his earlier days in the Howe Sound Soccer League and the evening homeward voyage with long lasting memories of a rather remarkable Squamish athlete.

Congratulations go as well to Mr. Hotston and a group of thirteen Howe Sound Secondary athletes who also made the early morning departure to take part in a track and field meet in the Victoria area.

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