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## Plenty of local drama

See pages 12 & 13

Location at Cleveland Avenue intersection debated

# Tourism booth funding denied

By Shari Bishop

A motion to set aside public funds totalling \$10,000 to erect a tourism booth at the entrance to town failed at the March 21 meeting of council.

Ald. Brian Giles and Ald. Corinne Lonsdale were alone in support of setting aside a budget for capital costs needed to erect a tourist booth on the northeast corner of Highway 99 at the Cleveland Avenue intersection.

Following a March 6 examination of the half-acre lot proposed for the booth and owned by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, the technical planning committee of council estimated it would take \$10,000 to cover the land with six feet of fill.

The motion to approve the tourism booth funding was subject to the approval of the Ministries of Tourism and Highways, and to the Chamber

of Commerce budget.

The proposed location for the booth was one of three suggested by the joint chamber/council tourism committee, which met March 16 to discuss applying for provincial funding for the booth through the GO BC grant program.

The other two locations suggested were at the Highway 99 pull-out by the Chief and on the highway where the banners are located.

**"We're not doing enough to pull that traffic off the highway" -- Ald. Brian Giles**

At that meeting the committee discussed the urgency for council to recognize that there will be costs involved and to

continue their support for the project, as a meeting will be held this Thursday between the Assistant Deputy of Tourism and the Chamber of Commerce. At the meeting, the GO BC grant application for the tourist booth will be discussed.

At council's March 21 meeting, Giles addressed some of the concerns of locating the booth near the intersection, including the proposed four-laning of the highway, access to the lot, and the land's ownership.

Among the factors in favor of locating there, he said, is the simple right hand turn tourists would have to make to get to the booth.

"We're not doing enough to pull that traffic off the highway," he said.

One possibility for a building there might be the purchase of the existing tourist booth currently located at Britannia

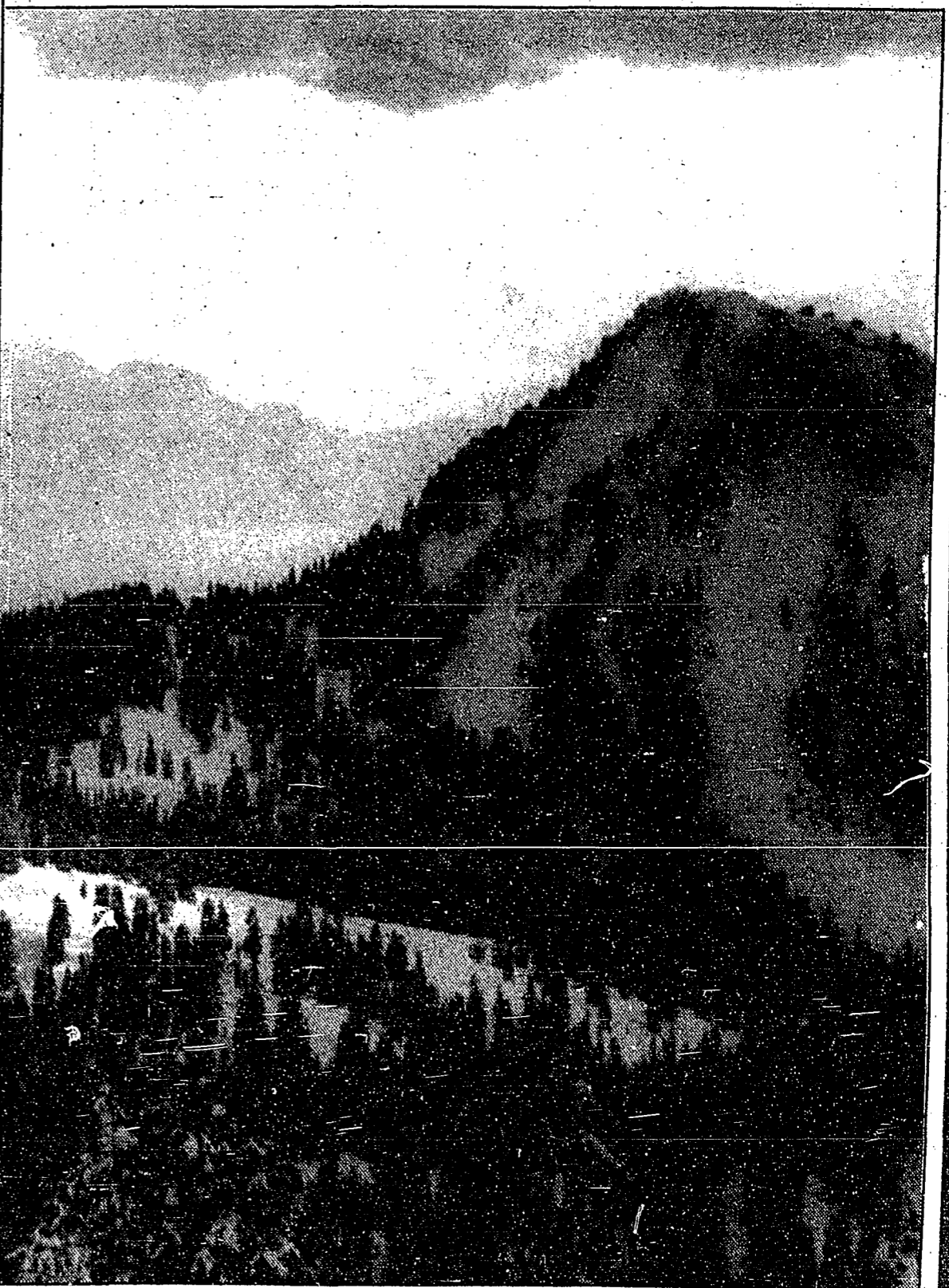
Beach, Giles said, and there is a possibility that it could be bought for around \$8,000.

Ken Warkentin, representing

the chamber of commerce at the meeting, said statistics show that last year 14,000 people visited the tourism in-

formation centre in Whistler, while only 5,000 stopped off in Squamish and Britannia. And

*Cont'd on page 2*



**SNOWMOBILE HEAVEN...** Acres upon acres of rugged territory covered in powder snow make Brohm Ridge an ideal home for the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club, whose members celebrate their 15th anniversary this year. Club members and organizers of the annual Snow-A-Rama (inset) prepare to check in over \$2,500 in pledges from riders who clocked some 100 km on their machines March 19. Funds from the event go towards the Lions Easter Seal Camp in Squamish. See story page 10.

# Steps made to increase council meetings

By Shari Bishop

Some say four would be perfect, most say three is what's necessary, but all agree two is just not enough.

This is council's feeling on the number of regular meetings needed each month to adequately deal with its business, and the subject of a vote at its last meeting, March 24.

Since council's inaugural meeting last December, it has been holding twice-monthly regular meetings and an equal number of committee of the whole meetings, where council sits all together to discuss municipal business concerning finance, planning and adminis-

tration.

But since that change from three regular meetings to two, some council members have been complaining that there is not enough time to deal with regular business, and to address each item before them in a thorough manner.

"I've found the agendas of the last several council meetings have been quite lengthy and we've had a hard time getting through them," Ald. Ron Barr said.

Ald. Corinne Lonsdale spoke in favor of increasing the number of meetings to four.

"Three will alleviate the problem and four will solve it," she reasoned, adding that by scheduling the maximum number of meetings, agendas would be shorter and the public more likely to attend.

She suggested that the 7 p.m. meeting each month be set aside to be "only for the public", a time when items of greatest public interest would

be discussed and when council could discuss "some of these other items we never get to".

**"We're still not getting away from four, five, six hour meetings" -- Ald. Brian Giles**

Asked for his opinion on how administration would handle the increase to four meetings, Clerk/Administrator Bill Bloxham admitted that the week to week workload would be quite daunting, but added that it is council's decision.

"We're getting into a very busy period in this decade," he said, referring to his 13 years of experience with the business of the municipality.

"You have to do whatever is comfortable for you," he said.

Ald. Brian Giles agreed that the increased activity in the community warrants an increase in meetings -- in his

opinion an increase to four, not three.

"We're still not getting away from four, five, six hour meetings," he said, adding that the increased workload for both staff and council is "contributing to the burn-out factor".

He said the present number of meetings has caused time problems for all of them, not allowing them to follow a "regular, effectively sensible life".

Ald. Corinne Lonsdale said the number of meetings has prevented council from paying enough attention to each item on the agenda.

"And it's fair to say that seven people in this room speak more than is necessary at times," she added with a smile.

In a vote following discussion, council agreed to go to three meetings per month, two beginning at 3 p.m. and one evening meeting commencing at 7 p.m.

A vote at a regular meeting tonight -- called to deal with business from last week's overloaded agenda -- will see

the new meetings structure go into effect at the first meeting in April, on the fourth at 3 p.m.

## Photo contest winners next week

Winners in the photo contest sponsored by the Howe Sound chamber of commerce will be announced in next week's edition of the Times.

Judges were presented with a wide variety of photographic entries, many of which portrayed local activities such as windsurfing, snowmobiling, rock-climbing, camping and hiking. A number of excellent scenic photographs were also entered.

Photographs entered in the contest will be used to build a photo library at the chamber, and several are being considered for use in a new Squamish tourism brochure currently in the works.

Watch for winners and winning photographs in the Apr. 4 edition of the Times.

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## Whistler tops Squamish in tourist visits

From page 1

of that 5,000, only 2,000 were recorded as visiting the downtown Squamish chamber tourist centre.

Concerns of council members centred mostly around the ownership of the land and its questionable location.

"I wonder if we're jumping ahead?" asked Ald. Garth McCreedy, who suggested that

perhaps Highways could be called upon to fill the land themselves.

McCreedy also voiced a concern that a commitment to dollars might make the high location is a poor one because the area is too small, there is no access to a sewer line, and ways and tourism ministries reluctant to come forward with

help.

Ald. Chuck Harvey said the filling land not municipally owned is a bad idea.

Giles disagreed with Harvey's exception to the site's size, saying he had carefully looked

rected out of the intersection, it is pointing west into town -- "Right where we want them to go."

Joining him in support of the location, Lonsdale said she felt the Highways land would be

is the site we want to locate on," she said.

But Ald. Ron Barr said he could not support setting aside the budget money because "it's going to snowball" from the original request for \$20,000 up to the neighbourhood of \$60,000, with the addition of landscaping, sewage, lighting and paving.

Harvey agreed that costs would likely escalate, and said he could not support asking the taxpayers for dollars "to subsidize the local merchants".

He said the municipality should explore other avenues for locating and building a tourist booth before digging into the taxpayers' dollars.

Once the vote showed that only Giles and Lonsdale were in support of the intersection location and budget funding, Mayor Phil Turner said he felt council is more against the expenditure than the idea in principle.



**"I feel very strongly that that is the site we want to locate on" -- Ald. Corinne Lonsdale**

the land over.

"That lot can easily handle a pull-through area," he said, adding that once traffic is redi-

rected out of the intersection, it is pointing west into town -- "Right where we want them to go."

"I feel very strongly that that

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# Revitalization strategy shown to public

Details of three cornerstones for improvements -- streetscapes, building facades and marketing and programming -- highlighted the presentation of a Downtown Revitalization Strategy at the Civic Centre March 22.

The strategy, presented by Clarence Ayrchuk, a consultant for McElheny Engineering, also identified five specific goals, including economic expansion, downtown beautification, maximizing tourism potential, improving community pride and establishing an effective merchant's association.

**"We have to change people's shopping patterns, they think Vancouver" -- Ald. Garth McCreedy**

"I've been working with the people in the community for the past two and a half months, and tonight is the first kick at the can for input into anything we might have missed," Ayrchuk said. He added that the strategy deliberately did not include specifically drawn up plans and sketches "because if you jump in too quickly you run into problems, some places have fallen into the trap of having sketches before objectives."

Ald. Garth McCreedy of the Downtown Revitalization Committee said sketches and plans would be part of future phases involving public input after Ayrchuk's strategy receives council approval.

Getting the merchants organized and solidly behind revitalization efforts is the key, Ayrchuk said, as well as maximizing the potential of the things that make Squamish unique, such as its scenery, logging activity and the Royal Hudson. It is also important that the general perception of Squamish and what it has to offer in the way of services be improved, he said.

"Squamish is an interesting place, I've come to appreciate it a lot more than when I was

just travelling through on the way to go skiing -- and therein lies some of the problem."

**"Make the first impression of Squamish a positive one by upgrading the major entry points into downtown." -- Clarence Ayrchuk**

Ayrchuk said Squamish must continue to build on the exist-

ing tourism potential of the area by enticing more tourists to visit downtown and utilize its businesses.

But local businessman Wilf Dowad said the real key is to get more local business into the downtown area.

McCreedy agreed that revitalization is something that is to be done for the citizens first.

"We have to change people's shopping patterns, they think Vancouver. The merchants need that first crack whether it's a big ticket item or sneakers for the kids."

Part of the reason shoppers

head south is that they like the mall atmosphere, he said, "So we'll try to do the same thing with an outdoor streetscape."

Whatever is done, the process is "a case of the chicken and the egg", Ald. Brian Giles said. "You have to get the people excited."

Ald. Chuck Harvey agreed that downtown revitalization has so far been a council initiative and must now be taken up by the retail merchants.

Outlining some of the specifics of his strategy, Ayrchuk said any improvements on Cleveland Avenue should extend right up to the highway to be more inviting to motorists.

Some of the basic streetscape improvements should include repairing roads and sidewalks, including upgrading handicapped access, and expanding parking, he said.

"Parking should be interspersed throughout the downtown in 'harbors', and parking areas should complement the beautification plans by being landscaped, lighted, surface-treated and screened."

Overhead wiring should be eliminated as a long-term goal throughout downtown, Ayrchuk said. Plants, benches, planters and street art should be encouraged and the viability of retaining the mature trees on Cleveland Avenue investigated.

Ayrchuk stressed the importance of arrival points to

Squamish, saying: "Make the first impression of Squamish a positive one by upgrading the major entry points into the downtown. Improve the entrance from Highway 99 to encourage traffic to detour into the downtown core for a visit."

Open spaces, increased commercial development and extensions to the waterfront should also be encouraged, he said. "I think one of the most exciting things about Squamish is the possibility of extension to the waterfront," he said.

One-way streets and improved signage should be examined as well, he said.

**"If you jump in too quickly you run into problems." -- Clarence Ayrchuk**

Improving building facades could be as simple as adding a coat of paint and an awning but could also include co-ordinated designs based on a theme, Ayrchuk said. "Squamish should be promoted as a coastal town with its own eclectic character," he said.

Corner locations are especially important when improving the downtown's overall look, and should require such design elements as brickwork, windows, signage and rooflines, he said.

But it is in the marketing and organization of revitalization

and its future phases where "Squamish takes over", Ayrchuk said. An autonomous merchants association and co-ordinated marketing programs will ensure the viability of a revitalization project, he added.

In the long run, the entire community will benefit from an increased sense of community pride, Ayrchuk said. "You enhance community pride by having a downtown core which is a 'show piece' of beauty and good personal service."



A GIFT FROM BAHAI'S...In celebration of their New Year celebration last Tuesday, the Baha'i community of Squamish presented the town with a Japanese shore pine for Stan Clarke Park. In honor of the occasion, Mayor Phil Turner covers the roots with the first shovelful of soil. The tree also stands as a symbol of globalism and good relations between the Pacific Rim countries.

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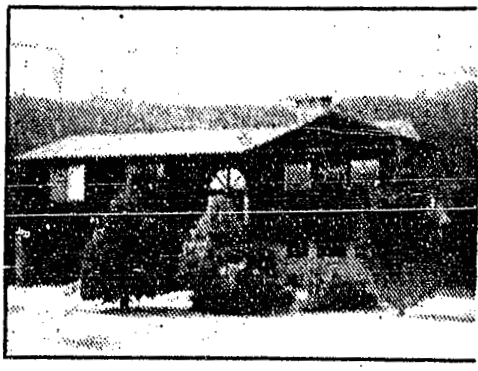
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# Highways unveil new signs

A public meeting outlining the provincial government's new standardized signing policy for highways was held last Wednesday at the Chieftain Hotel.

The new policy for tourist services, facilities and attractions throughout British Columbia was jointly announced Feb. 16 by Transportation and Highways Minister Neil Vant and Minister of Tourism and Provincial Secretary Bill Reid.

The new policy provides for standardized and easily recognizable signing in both rural and urban areas. The white and blue designs offer clear, consistent information to help motorists find the location of these facilities en route, High-

ways spokesman Rich Wood said.

The program, described by Tourism Minister Bill Reid as "the most aggressive signing campaign in North America" in a video presentation at the meeting, will also do away with the often confusing mixture of private and government signs on highways, Wood said.

In rural areas, such as Squamish, new signs will display titles (such as gas, food, lodging, camping and tourist attraction), business name panels and directional arrows. In urban areas, standard symbols will identify provincially approved services where required.

The campaign also recognizes

the need in rural areas for more signs than in urban areas because of fewer attractions.

Businesses must meet established standards to qualify for government signing, including

being open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, to qualify for a food sign.

That stipulation was questioned by Leo Peeman of Dairy Queen, whose establishment

does not qualify under the standards.

"I think it would be a major asset for the downtown area to have a Dairy Queen sign on the highway because it is well-

known in North America," he said.

"I think the rules should be individual to each town."

Wood told city clerk-administrator Bill Bloxham that confirmatory signing within the town is one of the pre-requisites for approval of a highway sign. Motorists have to know where to go once they are off the highway, he said.

He confirmed Bloxham's comment that such sign approval is made by the municipality.

Businesses wishing to place a specific business logo on a highway sign must make application to do so and must supply the logo through their company, Wood said.

Most area businesses are already being assessed for this through previous Highways department canvassing, spokesman Menno Martens said.

Reid said in a press release that the campaign was spurred by discussion with both the travelling public and tourist-oriented businesses.

"Pilot projects in the Fraser Canyon and on Vancouver Island told us that we were on the right track as feedback from local owners and tourists proved to be very positive," he said.

Highways Minister Vant added that the signs will be appearing on highways this spring and the project should be completed by the summer.



Minister of Tourism and Provincial Secretary Bill Reid and Minister of Transportation and Highways Neil Vant display new highway signs.

*Announcement*

An 8 1/2 lb baby boy, Chad Christopher Seymour was born to Joe & Sandy Seymour and a very proud big sister Laura at 2:16 a.m. March 20, 1989.  
Proud Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Joe A. Seymour of Squamish and Mr. & Mrs. Ed Siviak of Whiterock, B.C.  
Thank you to the competent, able & caring staff of the new Squamish Hospital. We wish them well in their new and wonderful Hospital.

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## HSSS plans environment week

Due to recent concerns expressed for the environment by students and staff, the science department of Howe Sound secondary will be holding an Environmental Awareness Week at the school April 10-14.

The week's goals will be to increase awareness of environmental issues, both locally

and globally, to demonstrate that action can be taken to improve the environment now and in the future, and to promote an appreciation of the unique environment of Squamish and the surrounding area.

"There's been a lot of concern and interest among students,

and we're hoping for a lot of community involvement," department head Herb Johnston said.

Highlighting the week will be a public forum on April 13 at 7 p.m. regarding the issue of dioxins. The forum is entitled "Dioxins in Howe Sound: Is the Threat Real?"

Scheduled to appear on the panel are Bill Rempel, manager of technical and environmental services at Woodfibre, Doug McKenzie, a Woodfibre worker and health and safety representative for the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, Renata Kroesa, a Greenpeace toxins expert, NDP environment critic John Cashore and Squamish Mayor Phil Turner.

"Information and opinions will be expressed concerning the local dioxin issue, and questions will be taken from the floor," Johnston said.

A series of noon hour lectures in the school cafeteria will feature Greenpeace talking on whales, Bev Clement of SPEC, an environmental organization, discussing responsible consumerism, and talks on salmon farming, the greenhouse effect and forest ecology. Free tickets for all lectures are available from the school office and from science teachers.

Other activities during the week will include debates, improvements to the school's ecology centre, the production of a pollution video by the drama department and numerous other environmental projects.

For further information, contact any science department member at 892-5261.

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**WESTERN PULP**

# Woodfibre aids in elk transplant

Nine elk from Vancouver Island have found a new home on the Sechelt Peninsula, thanks in part to Western Pulp Partnership.

The elk transplant project, jointly carried out by the Ministry of Environment and Woodfibre, aims to restore the species to the Mainland. The eight female and one male elk

were captured near Qualicum Beach Feb. 11 and released near Pender Harbour the same day.

"Western Pulp has made this program possible, and we can't thank them enough," said wildlife biologist Bob Forbes, the Ministry coordinator of the transplant.

The mill provided funds to

construct a corral trap to capture the elk, and paid for transport of the animals from Vancouver Island to the release site. Forbes estimated the pulp company's donation for this transplant would exceed \$1,000.

The Ministry of Environment is currently involved in a program to restore B.C.'s indige-

nous animals to rangeland their ancestors once occupied. The restoration involves transplanting wildlife from remote areas to restored habitat in developed regions.

"Transplants help offset the impacts of man, and enhance and replenish wildlife in areas it has traditionally occupied," said Ray Halladay, deputy director of the Wildlife Branch who oversees the program.

Human impact denotes everything from forestry and overhunting to effective forest fire control, which has impeded nature's way of replacing old growth with lush vegetation on which some animals depend.

Before any transplant, biologists must determine that a need and a benefit exist, that the transplant is technically sound, and that the relocated animals will not conflict with other species.

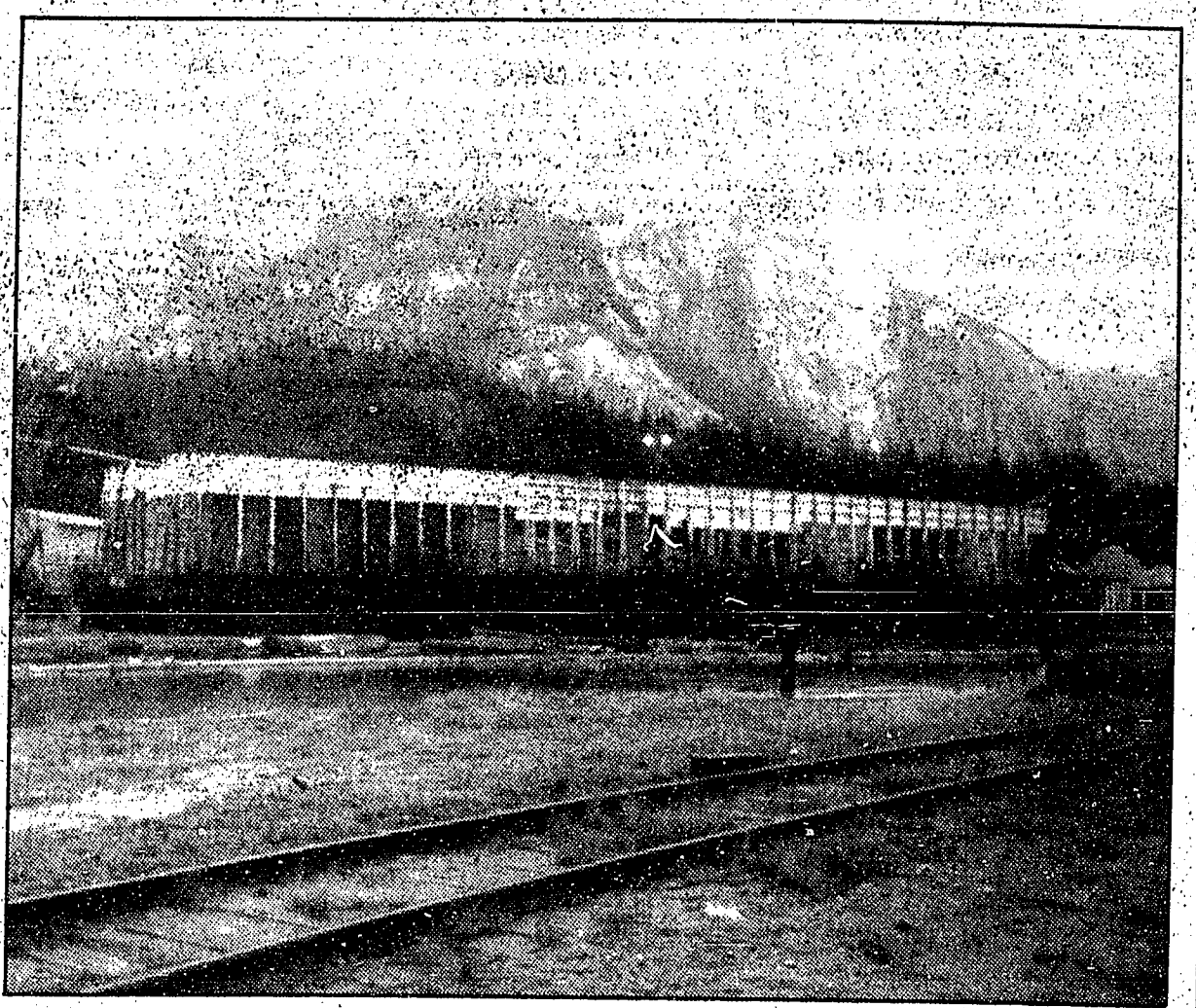
The Woodfibre-sponsored elk transplant program marks the rebirth of a herd that was wiped out nearly 100 years ago due to unrestrained hunting and logging. Only one Vancouver Island has the Canadian Roosevelt elk survived to this

day.

The transplant was the third in a program that began in 1987. To date, 23 animals have been released on the Peninsula. A number of calves have been born into the transplanted herd, and Forbes is confident the herd will soon be self-sustaining.

"No further transplants into this area should be required. In a few years, natural production will expand the local herd size to around 50 animals.

"Until then, we will be watching the herd very carefully and keeping our fingers crossed," Forbes said.



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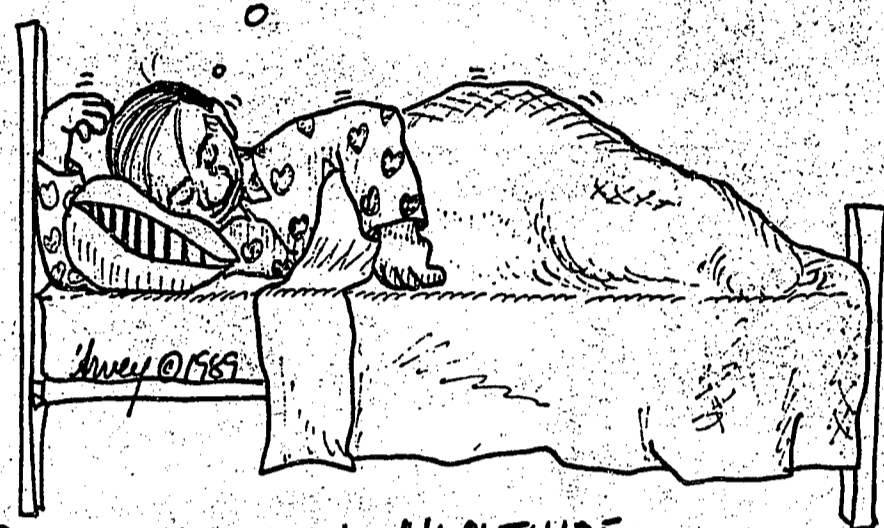
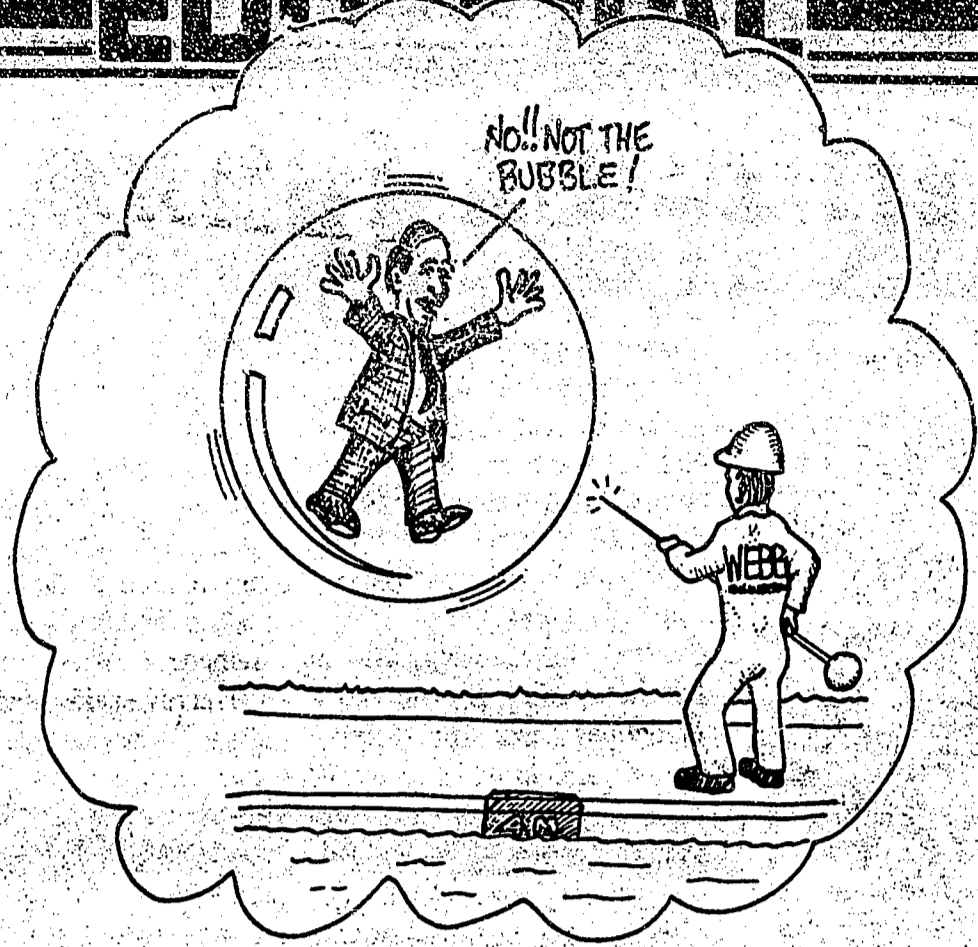
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## A flexible nature

Keeping up with changing times seems to be the tune council is trilling these days.

While it has not had 100 per cent agreement over how many meetings must be held to deal with how much and exactly what business, a definite decision to increase its public sittings from two to three each month is a move in the efficient direction.

Add to this the "difficult decision" to finally upgrade Clerk Bill Bloxham to Clerk/Administrator, and the streamlining effect may finally be felt.

While his efficiency and thoroughness is well known to all involved with any form of municipal government, until now Bloxham has apparently not had the authority necessary to do the very best job possible.

And we have a council that is beginning to realize that an agenda the size of an eighth-year PhD thesis is not elegant fodder for one singular sitting.

A favorite joke at evening meetings of late has been: "Well, I hope you brought your sleeping bag", delivered with an affectionate pat to the five pound package of memoranda, addenda, inter-office memos, correspondence, and committee minutes -- all that is necessary for a good five or six hours of sitting on increasingly weary backsides.

With an extra meeting each month, and with the flexibility of adding a fourth if they so desire, council can get more done on both the personal and municipal levels.

On one hand aldermen have been heard to say that they lack sufficient preparation time to deal with issues that come before them, and on the other at least one has said that family and personal lives have begun to suffer.

While their election to office is considered a job, not even the most dastardly boss would demand the kind of overtime they've been putting in.

## MAILBOX

### RCMP supports dry grad

Dear Editor,

The students of Howe Sound secondary have truly taken the bull by the horns and confronted the obvious community problem of alcohol abuse. By opting for a dry or alcohol-free graduation, they show that they are ready to be the community leaders of tomorrow. They have taken a quantum leap into maturity.

The Squamish detachment of

the RCMP wholeheartedly supports their efforts and we will be on hand to assist in any way that we can.

I see their challenge as a great one and I recognize the fact that the decision was probably not supported by 100 per cent of the graduating class. But through this effort they paved the way for the graduating classes of the future in

Squamish. They can show that alcohol is not an essential part of graduation and in doing so I believe they will assist in saving lives and preventing injury to other students.

We congratulate them on their decision and pledge our support to a safe and memorable graduation.

Sgt. Rod Derouin  
RCMP, Squamish detachment

### Lack of rental housing appalling

Dear Editor,

I was highly disappointed with my search for rental housing in a town between a world famous ski resort and the province's major city. I was finally called to view one of the town's major complexes and was not impressed to say the least with what I was pre-

sented.

I turned the apartment down because of the run-down state it was in, and this was only a sign of things to come as far as I was concerned.

Complexes can get away with this because people are desperate for a place to rent. Somebody would grab it in a second -- the sole reason being that

there isn't much in this town to rent and still maintain a decent standard of living.

This is 1989 isn't it? You would think that a municipality with this much potential would jump on the opportunity to build decent, affordable rental housing, and maintain it.

R.S. Barton

### Wanted: One seagull trainer

Dear Editor,

I hope the district of Squamish will get on with its airport study soon, before the Department of Transport throws a monkey wrench into the works. Even though we have stable, fog-free weather conditions, the airport is still not free of another hazard -- seagulls. Maybe they will get further

grants when they find and hire an experienced seagull trainer to teach the birds to stay at the dump and not interfere with the flight pass of the plane traffic.

The dump was put only one mile away from the existing airport, when the Department of Transport says no dumps are allowed in an eight-mile radius

of airports.

Now Squamish has two choices. Either move the dump or hire a seagull trainer.

I hope they have success before the government finds out what one hand is doing from the other.

Helmut Scherer

### Dry grad raises question of pride

Dear Editor,

I do indeed congratulate the '89 grads for having a "dry" party, but I must comment on the pride of parents who are involved.

My daughter graduated in 1987 and went to a party

gracefully hosted by the Crowston family. I was proud of the '87 graduating class. The majority were able to drink and behave like ladies and gentlemen -- something I must say that the people who are applauding this "dry grad" are not

always able to do, when they are drinking.

Applaud your own children if you wish, but don't put mine down!

Thank-you.

Patricia Marini

### Service above and beyond

Dear Editor,

On Feb. 1 of this year our family woke up, as did most of Squamish, to extreme and bitterly cold winds, no power and, worst of all, no heat.

As we were leaving to find

some friends with heat, the last thing we expected to see was our Province newspaper, tucked between the doors so that it wouldn't blow away! This was service above and beyond.

This young man should surely be in the running for "Carrier of the Year". Our thanks and appreciation to our Province carrier, Grant Bullington.

Jack & Judy Fowler  
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# Guidelines control waterfront's future

By Shari Bishop

Development in Squamish along a revitalized waterfront will take on a homogeneous character if a series of guidelines recommended by council are followed there.

With a proposed condominium development for the north end of the Blind Channel, council directed administration to draft a set of special by-laws which would earmark a specific area as a comprehensive development zone. This special zoning will ensure that what is proposed by developer Ed Vernon

-- and those who follow him -- actually occurs, as far as design, use and density of the property are concerned.

"The objectives of this designation are to create an area which becomes a destination for visitors and as well provides the opportunity for residential use," Deputy Clerk Brenda Sim's report on the development permit area said.

"A unified theme and common site design will prove to be one of the area's assets," she said. Among the guidelines specific to development along the wa-

terfront in Squamish are ones that deal with building materials, public access to a walkway, storage, parking, landscaping and building elevations.

It is suggested that buildings be designed and sited "in such a manner so as to create an interesting continuous pedestrian environment", and public areas should be provided along the water side of the buildings. These areas could include "sitting areas, outside eating, plazas, display windows, landscape features, or works of art

such as wind sculptures," the guidelines said.

Recommendations for the actual buildings suggest that wood be a preferred building material, that colors used should "emphasize light tones and brightness", and each dwelling unit should be designed with the use of materials which would "help reduce any noise that results from vehicular traffic, waterfront activity or rail activity".

Exterior guidelines suggest that trees be planted along the water to create a promenade effect, any commercial activity be directed towards the water "so that an interesting pedestrian waterfront develops", and storage -- including garbage -- not be permitted in any open view place.

In order to see that recommendations are carried out, an amendment to the draft Official Community Plan is required. The amendment will create a new designation of waterfront residential/commercial, which will include the Vernon property.

At their March 21 meeting

council voted to give the amendment and the special zoning by-laws their first two readings, thus moving the development to the public hearing stage.

Ald. Chuck Harvey, the only council member to vote against the first two readings, said he felt the wording of some of the guidelines was not strong enough, and should say "must" instead of "should" in some cases.

He said industrial activity located close by the proposed development would likely cause enough noise to cause

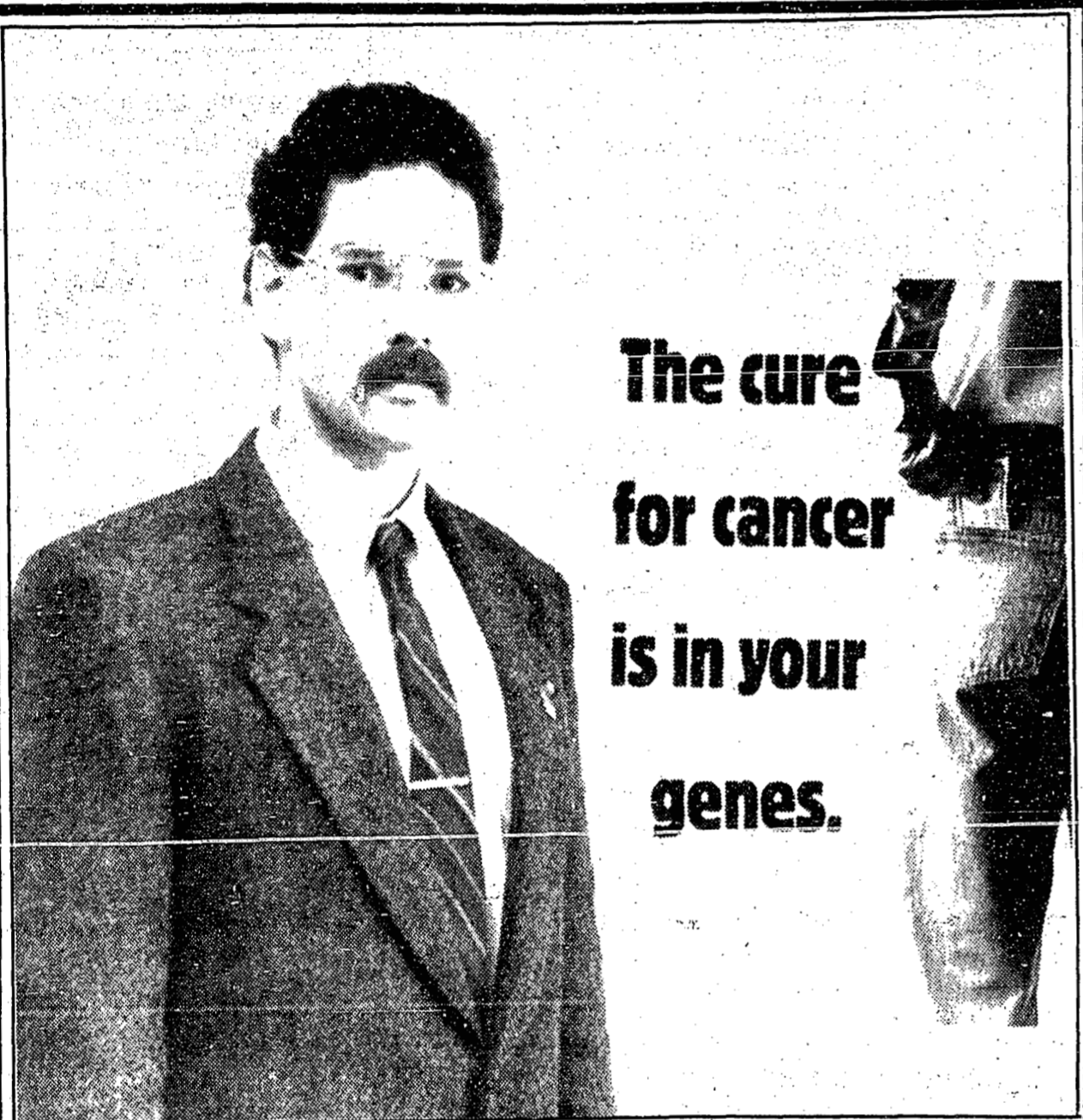
problems in the future.

"It has to be sound-proofed," he said.

Ald. Corinne Lonsdale agreed that the wording of guidelines could be stronger, and suggested that the opinion of the district's consultants be obtained.

Harvey said legal disputes with developers could be the result of too many "shoulds" in the guidelines.

"They [developers] do get a little slippery at times," he said.



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**GIVE FOR CANCER...**Heading up the month-long Canadian Cancer Society canvass for funds in Squamish is Joseph Bukowsky, Grand Knight of the Squamish council of the Knights of Columbus. Fifteen members of the group have been rounding up canvassers who will go door to door in the last two weeks of April.

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# Community has "Choices" with drug abuse

By Jeff Bell

The community, especially a small community like Squamish, has as much of a role to play in dealing with substance abuse problems as any counsellor or treatment facility, says the director of "Choices", Squamish's new drug and alcohol treatment centre.

"I'm only a focal point for the community; in and of myself I'm useless. I'm a conduit for community energy," Jeanne Harris said March 21 at a chamber of commerce luncheon at the Chieftain Hotel.

She likened the community to the family — both are places where things may be hidden and never discussed. She chose to come to Squamish, she said, because it is small enough for people from all walks of life to get together and decide to make a difference.

Choices was developed because a group of concerned citizens got together when it recognized a local drug and alcohol abuse problem, lobbied the government for funding and secured a government contract through Squamish Home Support Services, Harris

said.

The need for the centre is reflected by the number of people under treatment within its first month of operation, she said. "Our contract was to have 75 people in treatment

within a year. In one month we've seen 28 people.

"People are obviously reaching out."

Most of those have come as self-referrals while others have been referred from Alcoholics

Anonymous or local physicians. Three people were recently referred by Probation Services.

Choices is strictly a voluntary agency, it can help only those

who want to be helped, Harris said. It offers traditional out patient clinic services such as fielding calls and doing assessments, and Harris will soon be organizing group sessions.

"We'll soon be tailoring ongoing groups to the needs people are presenting," she said.

The centre operates on government money but is a private service run through a private agency, she said. "We're funded by the government, but we're not government. We have that arm's length that gives us more privacy."

*"People are obviously reaching out," -- Jeanne Harris*

Alcohol and drugs have been a problem for thousands of years, Harris said, and today a large percentage of society's problems can be tied to their abuse. The problem is more of a family than an individual one, she said.

She sees the emphasis in treatment shifting to prevention and education in the future to stop the problem before it starts. A recent drug and alcohol awareness week at Squamish elementary is a good indication of the positive effect of early education, she said.

*She sees the emphasis in treatment shifting to prevention and education in the future stop the problem before it starts*

"The kids there are now probably more aware than we were at 20," she said.

Planning for a dry graduation in Squamish this year is a significant step forward because "it gives kids a choice, sanctions their decision-making powers and creates positive peer pressure," Harris said.

With most problems, including substance abuse problems, small communities can make changes more rapidly than large ones, she said.

Choices invites the community to drop in during the April 5 Open House beginning at 2 p.m. Many of the posters made by the students at Squamish elementary for their drug and alcohol awareness week will be on display.

## SUBSTANCE ABUSE DESTROYS WORK PERFORMANCE

Don't let anybody kid you -- and don't kid yourself. Alcohol and other drugs interfere with the basics of doing a good job. Substance abuse affects:

### PRODUCTIVITY

Missed workdays, poor motivation and poor efficiency all combine to reduce the amount of work completed.

### QUALITY OF WORK

Impaired skills and a bad attitude combine to make poor quality work "good enough" for some workers.

### COOPERATION WITH OTHERS

People working together make life more pleasant -- and productive. Substance abuse destroys a cooperative spirit.

### CONCENTRATION AND JUDGMENT

All jobs require concentration and careful decision-making. Alcohol and other drugs interfere with both of these.

### MOTIVATION

Most workers want to do a good job. An abuser cares less about the job and more about getting and staying "high."

### EMPLOYEE THEFT

An alcohol or drug habit can make severe financial demands on people -- and may prompt them to steal from work.



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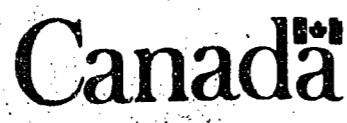
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## Tax questions? We've got the answers!

If questions crop up when you're filling out your tax return, there's no need to leave home for help. The answers to your questions are a phone call away. Revenue Canada, Taxation will be available with answers to your questions. From now to the end of April, Monday through Thursday, this service will be available to 9 p.m.

Look for our local and toll-free long-distance numbers in your telephone directory, or at the back of your income tax guide.

When you need help, we're close at hand.



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 You can't disguise The April Fool!*

*So on this day you're 31  
 Kick up your heels  
 And have some fun!*

*Have a super birthday, Sean!  
 Your friends at the Times & R.U.*

## Change your clocks

Daylight saving time will officially begin at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 2. Remember to advance your clocks and watches ahead one hour before retiring on Saturday night. Clocks will be set back one hour on Oct. 29 at 2 a.m.



## HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow



Believe it or not, spring has arrived! Not only was March 20th the first day of spring officially, but according to my book, it was also a significant one inasmuch as the birds are back, and right on schedule. Peter, the red-winged blackbird who has been coming back for several years, arrived on the 20th! I heard his clear call, but also saw him at the feeder. Of course it was a gorgeous day, warm and sunny, truly a spring-like one. The small finches have also arrived and they are really working the feeder. They make a terrible mess, spilling seed all over the ground. But they are such terrific birds, I really love them. They are the heaviest patrons of the feeder and really have a go of it. There were robins on the lawn the week before and they were so busy hopping around on the grass, searching for worms. Their calls are so crisp and clear that it is a pleasure to hear them. Bulbs are popping up all over the place. The specie crocus and snowdrops are almost finished, but there are some of the Dutch crocus blooming in the lawn and in the back corner under the oak tree. I'll soon have to get busy and rake up all the fallen leaves. Despite the strong winds there are still lots of them under the tree and the bulbs are pop-

ing up through them. There are buds on the two lily-of-the-valley shrubs, the pink one and the white one, and also lots of buds on the forsythia and japonica, while in the bulb garden under the oak tree, some of the Dutch iris and the early specie tulips are starting to bloom. Bulbs are also popping up in the front border and in the lawn, while the narcissus bulbs I planted under the trees along the Blind Channel three years ago are up and they have multiplied. There are lots more than the few hundred I planted, so they should be making a beautiful display later in the spring. There are big buds on the rhododendrons, but the cold winter really seems to have damaged some of the branches. However, they are coming on well, and it is time to prune the roses. The cats are loving this weather. They sleep in the sun and one has adopted one of the baskets on the front steps as his pet place. He'll have to move when they are planted, but by then I don't think he'll be so anxious to use the basket for a bed. But when it gets warmer he'll go back to his spot under the cypress bush.

I went to the chamber of commerce luncheon and was intrigued to hear the speaker mention other forms of substance abuse as well as drugs and alcohol. People can become just as addicted to prescription drugs as to others, and often the results are terribly drastic. But there is no question that alcohol is the most commonly consumed drug, and the one which has created the most havoc in many families.

We have all seen the damage caused by alcohol, in the families which have been destroyed when one or the other parent is a victim. The resulting child abuse, or abuse of either of the two spouses, creates tragedy in the family and one which can scar a child for life. There are also the broken families which result from the overuse of alcohol, and as a result of people who drink and drive, causing accidents and fatalities. Many families have been devastated as a result of an impaired driver and in many cases the punishment does not reflect the tragedy which resulted from the indulgence in alcohol and then taking the wheel of a car. The government is hypocritical in that it makes enormous profits from the sale of alcohol, but spends a mere pittance in comparison to combat the results of its abuse. Over-consumption of alcohol is one of the greatest problems facing society at this time, and one we should all take seriously. It's all very well to say that you don't

drink...much...but perhaps that much would someday be just enough to make you a danger to others. Fortunately the trend today seems to be away from the heavier liquors and more to the light wines and coolers -- but they can be just as bad if they are taken in larger quantities. Maybe the campaign against over-drinking will be successful and will pay off just as those against cigarette smoking have. It was significant that at the luncheon meeting Jeanne Harris addressed, no one smoked! The message against smoking seems to be getting through and many of the adults don't indulge anymore. Now if the glamour which seems to be attached to drinking was downplayed and we saw instead photographs of true alcoholics, showing the deterioration of the person, maybe the message would come through, and young people, as well as others, would not imagine them as charming, attractive young people in the glow of health having a wonderful time enjoying a few drinks. To a great extent the media is responsible because it has fostered the idea of the liquor legend instead of showing it as it truly is. And, let's face it, liquor companies are among the heaviest advertisers in newspapers, magazines, and on television. I'm not against liquor in its place. But I am one of the lucky ones who can take it or leave it, and to whom it has never posed a problem. Unfortunately, there are many to whom it always will.

### SPCA Pet Tip

## Pick-up beds no place for dogs

Don't let your dog travel unsecured in an open pick-up truck bed. Dogs can't "hold on" the way humans can, and any sudden start, stop, or turn can toss your pet onto the highway. If the impact of hitting the road at a high speed doesn't kill it, oncoming traffic probably will. There are other hazards to consider. Most dogs love the feeling of wind blowing past their ears at 60 mph, but that wind can seriously irritate mucous membranes and blow pieces of grit into the animal's

eye, which could cause permanent damage to vision. Insects or flying debris can also lodge in the nasal passages or get sucked up into the wind pipe. It is safest to allow your dog to ride inside the truck cab, or leave it at home. If it must ride in the back of the truck, put the pet inside a crate that will give it some protection from the wind and weather, and tie the crate securely to the walls of the truck bed so it cannot slide about or be tossed out of the truck.



**POUND PUPPIES...** These 11 week-old male Lab cross puppies are ready to go to a good family home in Squamish. Also available for adoption are a purebred male two and a half year-old black Lab and a beautiful 11 month-old male Samoyed cross. If you're interested in giving a dog a home, call the Squamish pound at 898-5411.

### RETIREMENT

## BRUNO MARINI CHIROPRACTOR

Announces his retirement as of March 31, 1989.

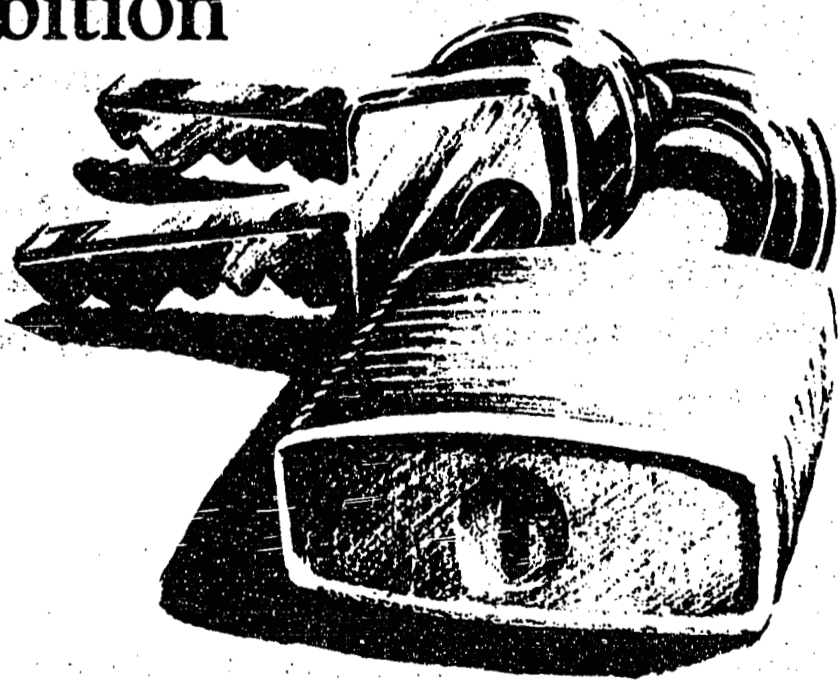
"I wish good health in Chiropractic to all the people of Squamish and Thank You for your support over the last 21 years.

May I refer you for Chiropractic care to:

<p><b>Dr. Doug Alderson</b> 1372 Marine Dr. North Vancouver 985-0461</p>	<p><b>Dr. Chuck Kibble</b> 106-133 W. 15th St. North Vancouver 980-4223</p>
--	---

## Think a 6 Month Driving Prohibition is Tough?

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Think what it would be like to be without your driver's licence for 6 months. Then double it. Because in British Columbia you now face a full year driving prohibition\*, as an absolute minimum, if you're a convicted drinking driver. And that's only the beginning. You might also want to think about the minimum fine of \$300 and possible prison sentence. Give it some thought.

\*Effective April, 1989

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# Black Tusk Snowmobilers celebrate 15 years

For both original members and newcomers to the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club, Brohm Ridge and the snow-capped chalet perched there is home sweet home.

After 15 years of criss-crossing acres of rugged territory surrounding the ridge, and after organizing into a cohesive group focussed on protecting their access to what is considered an ideal area for the sport, members of the club are hoping for their continued prosperity there.

Originally built by Glacier Lakes Resorts as a down-hill ski destination in the late 1960s, the Brohm Ridge development suddenly went into receivership.

But with its 60 members, half of whom hail from out of town, the club has been able to maintain a lease from the government on 30 acres surrounding the Swiss-style chalet and the two other buildings left behind.

From there the valleys and mountains stretch out to encompass eight to ten thousand acres of active riding area, says Mavis Kroeker, a member since the club's inception.

But before club members can get out and ride, many of them must work.

Trail and access road maintenance, upkeep of the three buildings, constant cleaning and garbage removal are all part of keeping things on the

ridge running smoothly.

While one of the smaller cabins is maintained as a clubhouse, the other is open for ski tourists who choose to spend a winter night there.

Another luxury added about 10 years ago is also free for everyone's use - an imposing outhouse perched high up to reach the common 10 foot snow level.

The huge chalet itself is used only for group activities and larger overnight gatherings,

both of which are planned occasionally within the club.

A member of the B.C. Snowmobile Federation, the club is often host to visiting snowmobilers, and its members travel to other popular destinations for the sport. Besides an annual trip into the Goldbridge area, visits to West Yellowstone Park in Montana, Vernon, Smithers, and Princeton have been made.

"We meet the local club members in other towns and they

escort us around - and we do the same for them," Kroeker says.

Another increasingly popular destination for the club is the Pemberton ice fields, accessed through Callaghan Lake. But development proposals for the area have raised some concerns within the club that their access route may eventually be restricted.

In order to keep the club active and localized, members participate in Search and Rescue efforts in surrounding areas, and plan a number of events for members and their families each year.

The high point of the season is the annual Snow-A-Rama fund-raiser for the B.C. Lions Society, where club members solicit pledges for an all-day 100 km ride.

Held this year on Sunday, March 19, the event raised

\$2,500, all of which will go towards maintaining the Lions' Easter Seal Camp in Squamish for the province's disabled children.

Winner of a trophy for the most pledges collected - \$760 - was Curly Crosson, one of the original and most active club members.

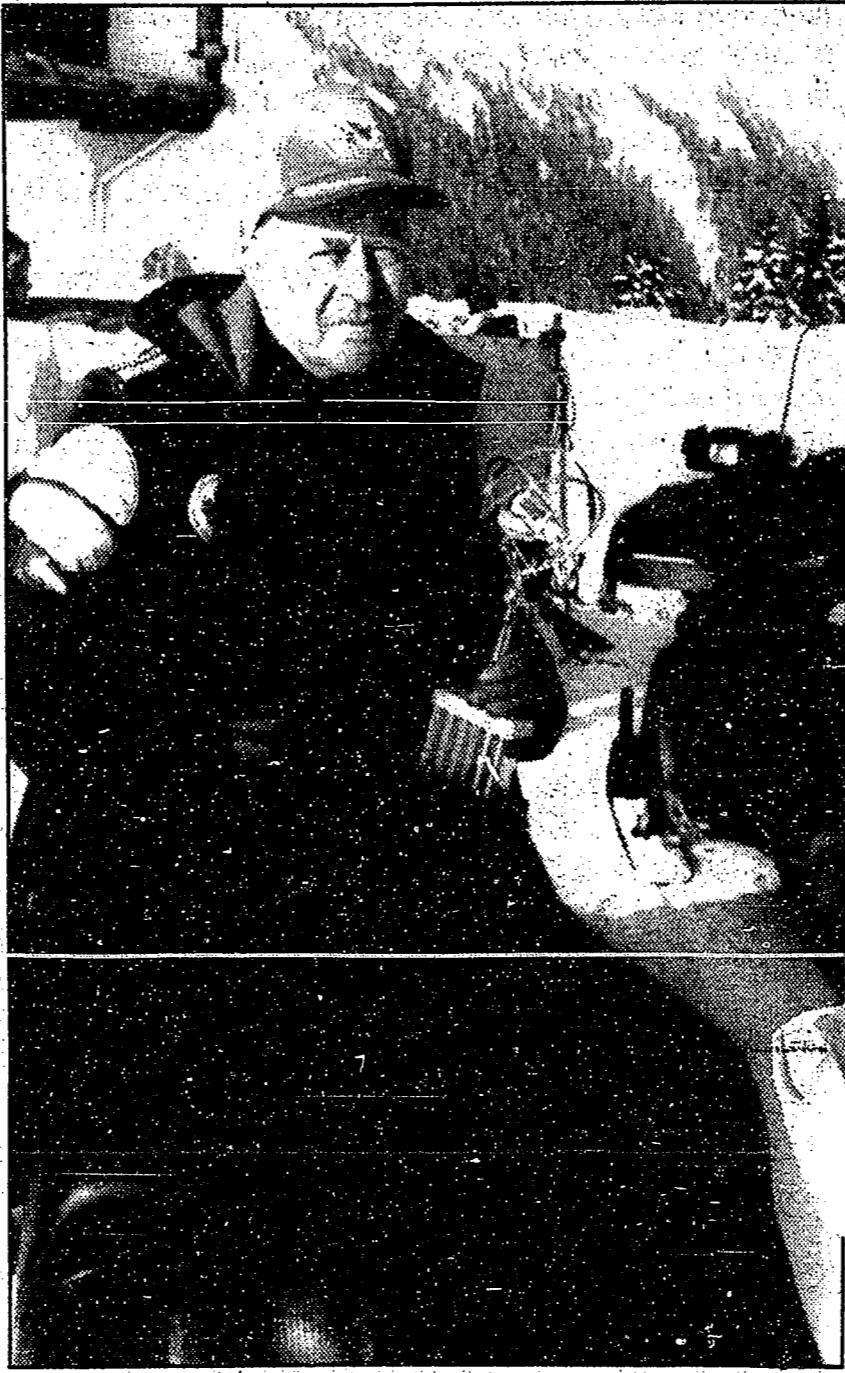
The evening before the Snow-A-Rama, members and their friends gathered to celebrate the club's 15th anniversary at a party at the chalet.

Complete with a big birthday cake and 15 glowing candles, a prize raffle, and stories of escapades over the years, the night was another success for the club.

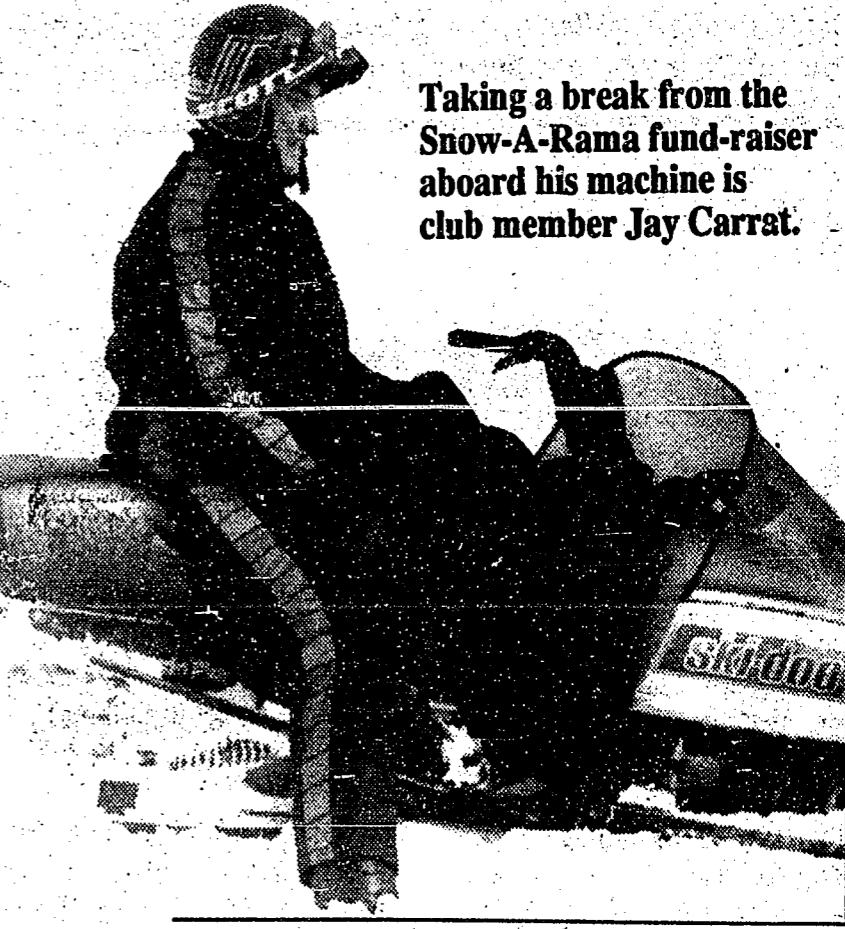
Prizes for the evening were donated by Triple C Logging, Abbey Carpets, Diamondhead Yamaha and Wedgemont Clothing, all of to whom the club extends thanks.

**DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH**  
**MAYOR:** Phil Turner  
**ALDERMAN:** Ron Barr  
 Garth McCreedy,  
 Brian Giles,  
 Corinne Lonsdale,  
 Lynn Wilbur &  
 Chuck Harvey

**DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH**  
 Box 310  
 Squamish B.C.  
 V0N 3G0  
 37955-2nd Ave Squamish  
**Phone 892-5217**



**MILEAGE MAKER...**With a total of \$760 collected in pledges for the annual Snow-A-Rama, club member Curly Crosson received a trophy for his fine efforts.



Taking a break from the Snow-A-Rama fund-raiser aboard his machine is club member Jay Carrat.



## NOTICE

There will be no Public Skating on Friday, April 7, 1989 due to the B.C.R. Hockey Tournament.

Sorry for any inconvenience.



## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is given to the electors of the District of Squamish that I require the presence of the electors at the Municipal Offices, Squamish, B.C., on FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1989 at 10:00 A.M. to elect:

**SCHOOL TRUSTEE - ONE TO BE ELECTED**

TO COMPLETE TWO YEAR TERM TO END NOVEMBER 30, 1990  
 The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by 2 qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the Notice and NOON of the day of nomination. The nomination may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened at:

**THE SQUAMISH CIVIC CENTRE**

on Saturday, the 22nd of April, 1989 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

There will be a Mobile Poll at the Squamish General Hospital between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, the 22nd of April, 1989; and at the Senior Citizens Home between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, on the 22nd of April, 1989.

There will be an Advance Poll between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon, and again between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on each of the following days: Friday, April 14; Monday, April 17; Tuesday, April 18; and Wednesday, April 19, 1989. The Advance Poll will be held at the MUNICIPAL HALL ONLY.

Dated at Squamish, British Columbia this 23rd day of March, 1989.

**BRENDA M. SIMS,  
 RETURNING OFFICER**



**THE LITTLEST RIDER...**Seven year-old Randy Allen gets a hand with his Snow-A-Rama pin from his dad during the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club's March 19 fund-raiser. Allen and his dad both enjoy riding around Brohm Ridge.

# CAREERS

## Never a dull moment with the RCMP

By Shari Bishop

An outgoing nature, the ability to respect authority and a good sense of humour are three things that have come in handy for Constable Lana Gregoire in her first year as an RCMP officer.

From her very first night on the job in Squamish last May -- a Friday night graveyard shift involving a high speed drive through torrential rain to a messy domestic dispute in Lions Bay, followed by four bar fights back in town -- Gregoire says no two days have been the same.

"I just got thrown into it immediately -- and I came out soaking wet."

Besides her ready nature to deal with things on a moment's notice, she credits her six months of training at the RCMP Training Academy in Regina for helping her deal with such a demanding job.

After two years at the University of Saskatchewan, Gregoire decided to apply for the

RCMP, passed the initial test, security screening and medical examination, and found herself among one of four all-female 32-member troops at the training centre.

While some people might have the idea that RCMP training is a little like hell on earth, she said, that idea never occurred to her.

"I'd do it all over again in a shake, but there's a lot of people who wouldn't."

Starting out in good physical condition is an added bonus, she said, because it allows you to concentrate more on the academic side of training.

If recruits are a little weak in one area of "the physicals", they must spend extra time after an eight hour day in class at improving such things as their swimming or running times.

"You have to be fit, because if you're not you're going to hurt when you start out."

And bodies are not all that must be fit. Studies in law and federal statutes, and opera-

tional courses in identification, photography, fingerprinting and scenarios all demand a sharp mind.

Many evenings are spent in study hall -- the only place on which the 10:45 p.m. curfew does not apply, and where blue jeans may now be worn, Gregoire said.

But despite strict regulations, a demanding schedule both physically and mentally, and a militaristic lifestyle where levels of authority are rigidly entrenched, the product at the end is a person ready for the job of an RCMP officer, she said.

"Your whole attitude changes -- everything changes," she said, adding that recruits begin to realize that their lives will always be under close scrutiny, once they're in the field.

"You have to watch who you hang around with, who you go with," she said.

And while you're watching what you're doing, someone above you is always keeping a close eye on your actions, she

said, especially during the six-month training period that is part of an officer's first posting.

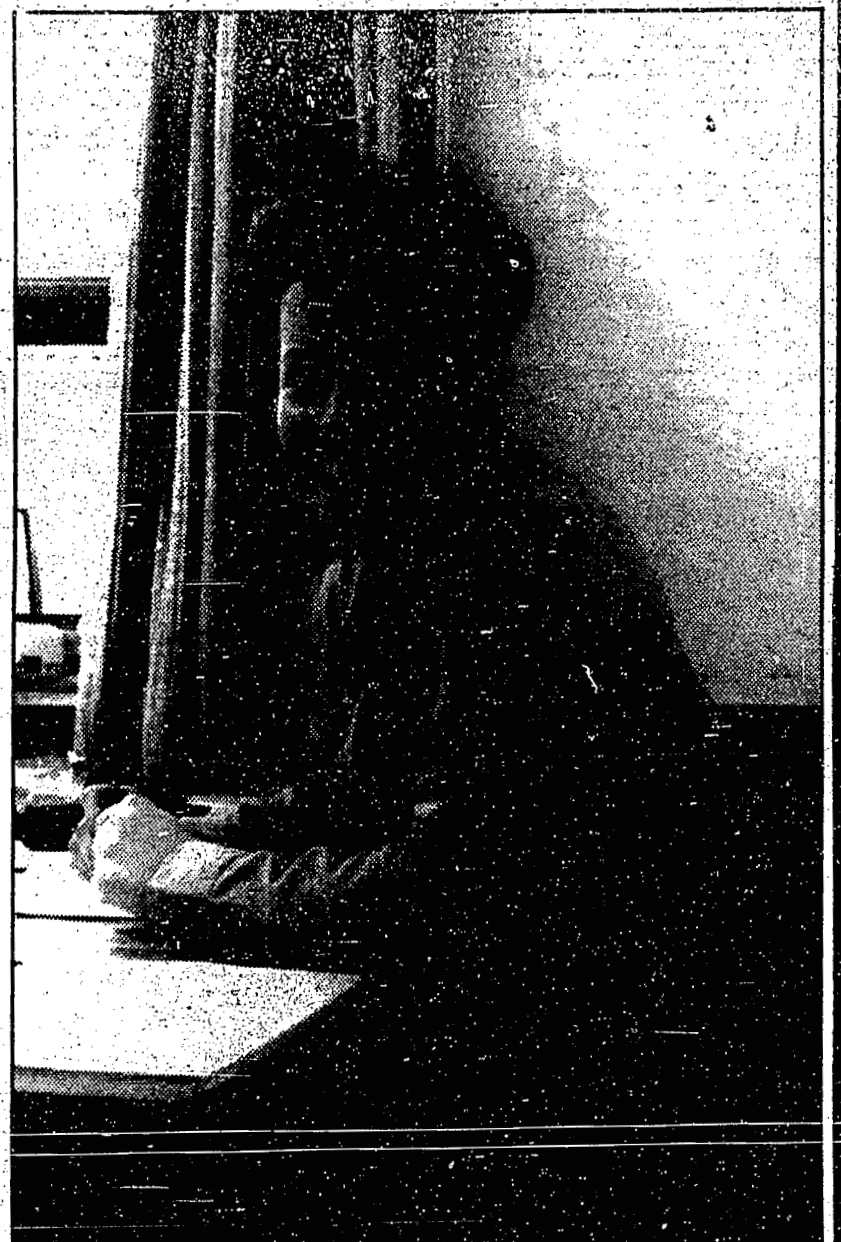
"If you can abide by someone's rules and respect them, then they're going to respect you."

So far Gregoire says she likes police work, and especially enjoys working with the other members at the detachment and with people in the community.

"I'm really happy with the job, I enjoy meeting the people -- even if it's through laying charges," she said with a smile.

Gregoire is happy she ended up getting her request for a posting, which specified a detachment in the Lower Mainland. While Squamish is a quite a bit larger than her home town of St. Brieux, Saskatchewan, she is happy with both the community and her job.

Gregoire's advice to anyone considering a career in the RCMP has a vast application:



Constable Lana Gregoire

"You never know until you With the wide variety of experiences and skills obtained in police work, she said, doors to other careers are opened for the future." "As far as I'm concerned, I'm still giving it a chance -- the experience is never-ending."

## INTRODUCING OUR '89 GRADS



KIM ARCHINUK

Kim hopes to take some time after graduation to work before resuming his studies at BCIT. His graduating wish is to no longer be faced with mountains of homework and tests. Among his interests are computers and designing.



BRADLEY ADAMS

A future career as a high school teacher after studying geology and computer science at UBC are among Brad's plans.

In his rare spare time, this '89 grad likes to go rock climbing and spelunking. Brad's secret wish is to meet someone really rich who would pay his way through school.



BHUPINDER BAINS

Bhupinder hopes to continue her education after graduating this June. This year she is involved in the candy stripper program at Squamish General Hospital and is active on Howe Sound's student council. After school she works at McDonald's.



HARDEEP BAINS

A future career in the business world after studying at the post-secondary level are a few of the things in Hardeep's post-grad plans. Hardeep works on weekends and a few days after school, and in his spare time likes to play hockey.



SITAL BAINS

Sital's future plans include studying sciences at university. This '89 grad's interests outside of school include working with computers and listening to music. He is also involved with Amnesty International.



DOUG BALLARD

After a post-grad summer job in Vancouver, Doug hopes to attend Capilano College in September. An avid sportsman and cook, Doug's graduating wish is to be successful at school and to achieve all his goals.



JENNIE BASCHMAKOW

Jennie plans to take some courses leading to career as a flight attendant, and of course do some travelling. Her graduating wish is to have a wonderful life and a sporty Fiero. In her free time, Jennie likes to write letters, jog, and do aerobics.



DEANNA BEGG

After working part-time and attending Capilano College this fall, Deanna plans to study child psychology at UVic. Following travel in Jamaica, this grad hopes to secure a job in the social services area. Currently Deanna works part-time at Gary's Sporting Goods, coaches gymnastics and acts as a Social Rep on student council.



DAYNA BUCHANAN

Study at SFU and a career in education as a primary school teacher is Dayna's post-grad plan. Coaching a youngster's ringette team, playing field hockey and pursuing volunteer activities are ways Dayna has fun and gains valuable experience.



CURTIS CAMPBELL

A move to Vancouver to attend university are Curtis' future plans. Holding down two jobs and a B average is keeping this '89 grad more than busy. While not juggling homework and jobs, Curtis can be found shooting pool or at Blackcomb skiing. Curtis hopes to see a grad weekend "without any red tape".



DREW DENIS

A degree in business administration and a future move to Australia are Drew's post-grad plans. Playing soccer with the Squamish Hotspurs and working at Kentucky Fried Chicken are among some of this grad's activities. Drew represented Howe Sound at the provincials in both volleyball and basketball.



JOANNA de SOUZA

A future career as an elementary school teacher after attending Cap College and SFU are among Joanna's post-grad plans. For now she works at Pharmasave, coaches basketball and acts as the Social Rep at Howe Sound. Her graduating wish is to thank her parents for their love and support through the years.

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# Fireman's Flame heats up audience

If audience involvement is any indication, then the Howe Sound secondary production of the Fireman's Flame was more than a hit.

The audience cheered and applauded in all the appropriate spots for the exploits of the "good guys" - the Blue Bird

Boys, led by the noble Harry Howard - and jeered the misdeeds of the "bad guys" - the Red Heart Boys and their leader, the scoundrel Napoleon Markham.

Playing the role of Harry Howard with a winsome innocence and fine comedic timing was Shaun Rempel. Equally

impressive as his ne'er-do-well nemesis was Darcey Kirkpatrick, even if he did lose most of his fights, and ultimately the affections of the lovely Daphne Vanderpool, to the dashing Harry.

Laura Schilberg as Daphne displayed a beautiful voice in a

The play, written by John Van Antwerp, followed the rival fortunes of the Blue Bird Boys, the democratic branch of New York's volunteer fire department, and the Red Hearts, the department's uppity, aristocratic faction.

In the end, the true love of

ous crimes. These included an attempt to burn down the Vanderpool mansion, along with the Vanderpools, but all were saved by Harry and his men.

Completing the cast was Sean Watson as Mr. Vanderpool, Sally Nand as Jenny, Joel Ryalls as Nozzle, Kal Kaila as

and Glen Magee as Stooze/the Strange.

The Firebells were played by Janette Elliott, Nicole Wescott, Melanie Trotto and Jennifer Duarte. Playing the firemen were Darren Collings, Kristen Hayes, Adelle Fassler, Andrea Hoff and Donna Evers.

The play was directed by Janice Carroll, a fine group of musicians was led by Shannon Johnson and a large, dedicated crew created a simple, symbolic set to offset the performance.

Special thanks for their contributions go to the Howe Sound Drama Club, the Squamish Recreation Commission, the Squamish Pet Shop, the Chieftain Hotel, Squamish Public Works, school district #48 maintenance department, the Squamish Fire Department, Pemberton secondary school, Mr. D. Colwell and Mr. M. Hall



The cast of Fireman's Flame enjoys a round of applause after opening night.

Exploits of two rival fire brigades entertained in The Fireman's Flame

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For their generous donations which contributed to the very successful Evening at the Opera.

**BTR BLACK TUSK REALTY**

On March 7, 1989, Black Tusk Realty Ltd. ran an ad regarding a lot subdivision to be entitled "Glacier View Estates Ltd." As this lot development has not yet met all the necessary legal requirements, these properties cannot be offered for sale. We regret any inconvenience or problems this may have caused.

**WAYNE MITCHELL, Manager**

series of duets with Harry, including "Do My Eyes Deceive Me?" and "It's a Lovely Night on the Hudson River."

Darcey's female partner in crime was the lovely but lethal Vesta Violet, played with special venom by Larina Bowman.

One of the most entertaining musical moments in the play was the comically emotional "Mother Isn't Getting Any Younger", sung by the mutton-chopped Mose (Matt Burley) to the tears of his fellow Blue Bird Boys.

Harry and Daphne, the foster daughter of the wealthy Adolphus Vanderpool, triumphed over the schemes and wiles of Darcey and Larina, who were carted off to jail for their vari-

Rensselaire, Chris Neufeld as Bedlinton, Tina Hurford as Miss Snodgrass, Liz Strom as Miss Cabot, Alana Harley as the police officer, Hilary Crowther as Mayor Wickham

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# Three plays guaranteed to amuse

By Shari Bishop

If you are among those unfortunate enough to miss the Howe Sound Drama Club's "Triple Treat" — an evening bent on amusing with three wonderful one act plays, consider yourself thrice blessed.

All three plays, yes, one right after another, have been held over for a further two evenings — Sunday, April 2 and Monday, April 3.

Presented at the Easter Seal camp dining hall — a cozy environment for plays that demand an intimate atmosphere — playgoers are asked to arrive shortly before the 8 p.m. curtain. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

First up is "The Split Decision", a domestic drama enacted by relative newcomers to the club, Aaron Gruber and Liz Murray. The two young live-ins play out a modern day scene of decisions. Absorbed with less than romantic ideas, Gruber's "David" learns the cost of computer literacy, and Murray's "Ginger" discusses



In a scene from "Eulogy", Doreen Ramus and Dave Manning, as Ben and Katherine Gracie, explore some of the newly evident truths in their middle aged marriage.

the philosophy of a donut hole. This scene keeps you guessing

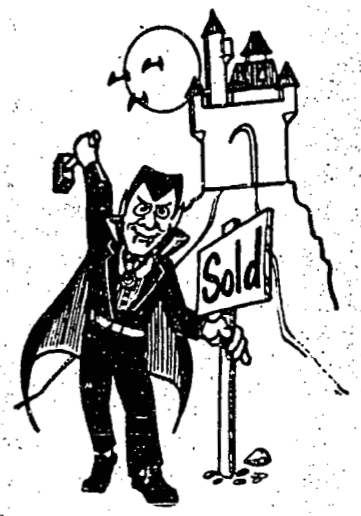
whether the young couple will survive their version of the modern day relationship.

Strike two is titled "Eulogy" and features the Drama Club follower's favorite, Doreen Ramus, opposite Dave Manning in a scene that plays heavily on the deep seated understanding that long-time marrieds have for one another. Proving that it is never too late to learn something new about your mate, and that love often means being painfully blunt, Manning and Ramus leave their audience heart-in-hand.

The third offering is the comic gem of the three, with Brenda Deno cast as a hilarious philandering socialite who tearfully confides in her friend Amelia, a comfortably dowdy older friend engagingly played by Maggie Stewart. While busy patting her tears dry and checking that her body is perfectly in tune, Alex

fails to notice what is happening right beneath her perfectly upturned nose.

All three plays, directed by Roseanna Rudolph and Peg Tinney, make for a rare evening of good entertainment in Squamish, and make one wish the club were ever more prolific.



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## Hungerwatch takes close look at poverty

A campaign to raise awareness of hunger and poverty in Canada is currently underway.

The Canadian Association of Food Banks has engaged food banks and emergency food services across the country to join in a national "Hungerwatch".

The objective of Hungerwatch is to act as a catalyst for the public to understand, and for communities and governments to act on, the underlying factors responsible for acute poverty in Canada.

For the month of March, all emergency food services across Canada have been requested to carefully keep records pertaining to those who must rely on emergency food services for survival.

Called "Hunger Count", this effort will serve as the basis for public awareness regarding the problem of hunger on a national, provincial and local level. This head count on hunger will become the cornerstone of efforts to reduce the experience of hunger and malnutrition in Canada.

As part of the program, April 10 to 16 has been proclaimed Local Hunger Awareness Week.

Locally, the Squamish Food Bank Society distributes approximately 250 bags per month at a cost of nearly \$20 per bag.

During the one-year period from March 1988 to March 1989, a total of 388 singles and 1,092 families were assisted.

On the last distribution day, March 17, there were 30 singles and 98 families given bags of food.

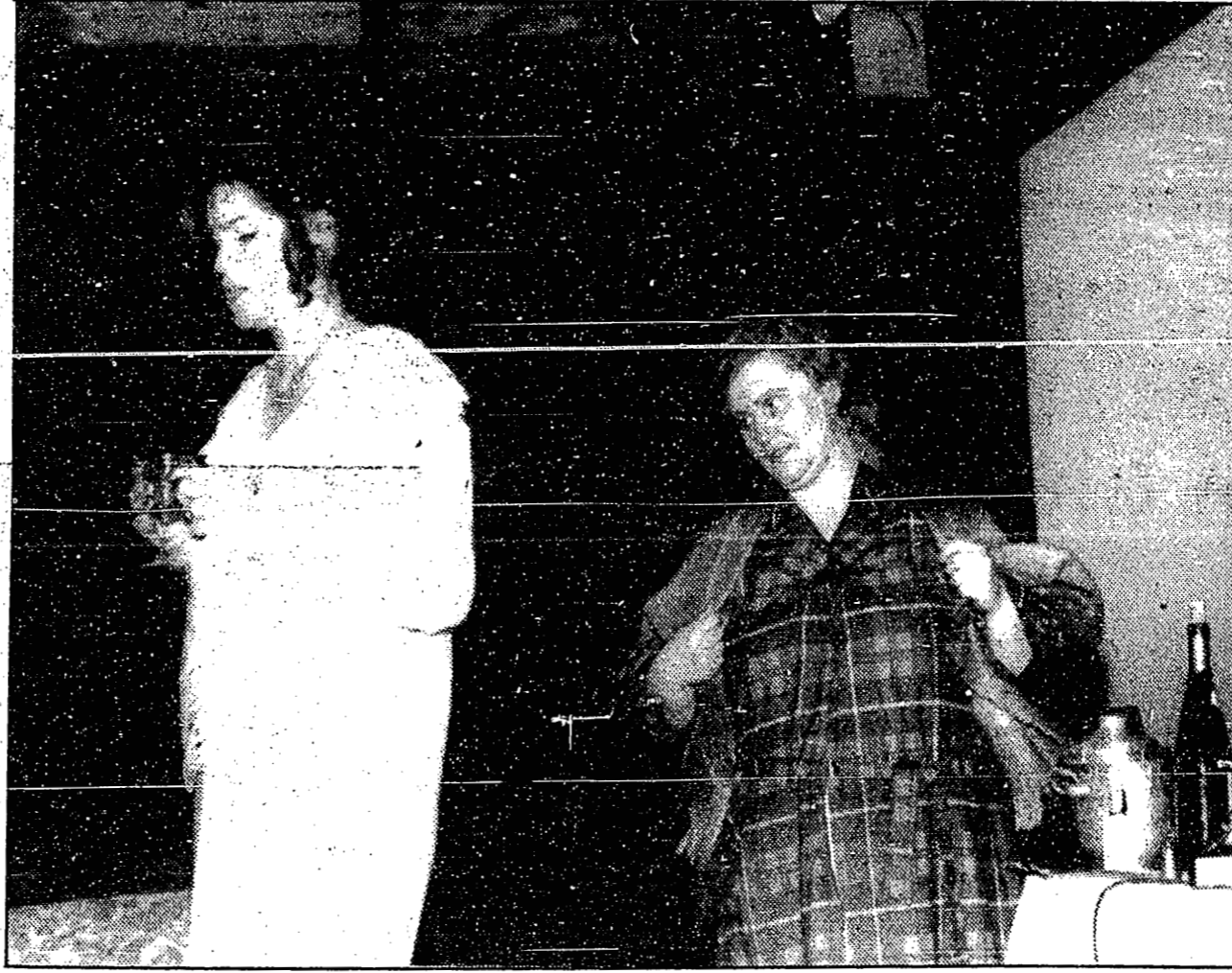
The operation of the Squamish

Food Bank relies solely on the generosity of the community for their donations of food or cash with which to purchase food.

Donations of non-perishable food can be dropped off at local supermarkets in the buggies provided, and cash donations can be mailed to Box 1050, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0.

The Squamish Food Bank is maintained by a hardworking group of volunteers on a year-round basis.

The next distribution day for the local food bank is Friday, April 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. at St. Joseph's hall on Fourth Avenue downtown.



In a rare moment of composure between bouts of sobbing, "Alex" (Brenda Deno) takes time out to explain her situation to "Amelia" (Maggie Smith) in "Suicide Deferred".

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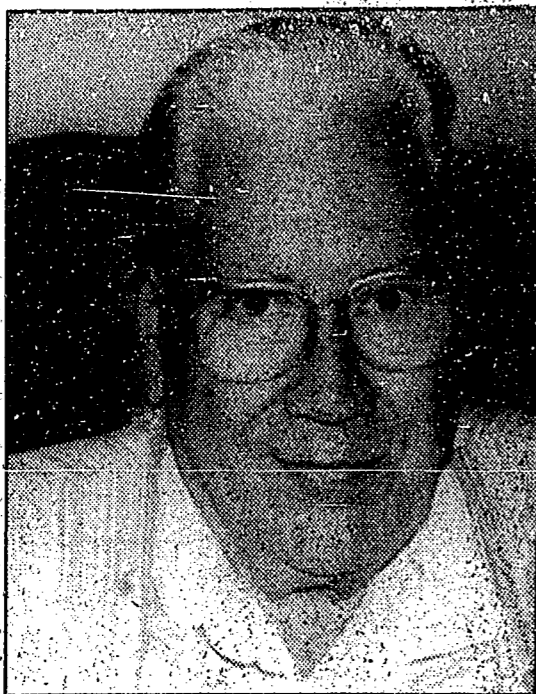
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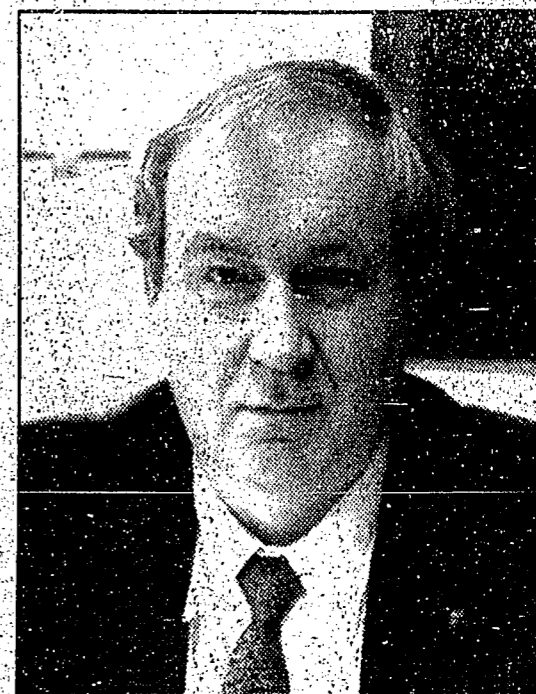
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# Jim Elliott sells company after 30 years

After over 30 years running his insurance office on Cleveland Avenue, Jim Elliott has transferred principal ownership to his son-in-law, Don Patrick.

Effective Jan. 1 of this year, Don obtained 90 per cent of the company shares. His wife, Lynda, Jim's youngest daughter, and company director Cheryl Provencal are now minor shareholders in the company as well.

The company will continue to be known by the same name and sell all forms of insurance using the motto "service is our business". "We're not going to change much of anything," Don said, "We have a good relationship with our insurers, that's the main thing."

Jim will continue on in an advisory capacity.

He began selling insurance in Squamish when he moved here

from Britannia in 1958. He had started in the insurance business there 10 years earlier.

His first office was on Wilson Crescent in Deniville before he moved into town in 1959. That year, he bought the property at 38140 Cleveland Ave. where Jim Elliott Insurance Agencies now stands. The present offices were completed in 1963.

It wasn't quite the same town in those days, the population was only 850, as compared to the present day 10,000, and the town boundaries went only from Buckley Crossing to the red bridge.

"There was no Highlands and nothing in Valleycliffe," Jim said.

Don, who returned to Squamish in 1972 to sell insurance with his father-in-law, said the insurance business has been "pretty consistent"

through all the years of change in Squamish, the main difference now being the more stringent requirements to become a salesperson.

Lynda Patrick, also active in

the business, said her father's company started out as a "one-man operation" in the beginning.

"It has developed as Squamish has developed. There was a lot

of persistence and stick-to-itiveness involved."

The youngest of Jim's three daughters, Lynda got her introduction to insurance as her fa-

ther's "weekend secretary" in the early years, and four years ago became the first female agent for Mutual Life in Sea to Sky Country.

## Jim Elliott serves the community

It's been more than a few years since Jim Elliott left his home town of Bunclody, Manitoba on the famous Souris River and headed west.

He arrived in Britannia Beach in 1937 and spent 21 years "to the hour" underground working in the mine, he said.

He went underground for the first time on March 15, 1937 at 3 in the afternoon, he said, and came up for the last time at 3 in the afternoon of Feb. 27, 1958, the day the mine closed down.

*Elliott was a Provincial Court Judge from 1959 to 1975...*

He then moved his young family to Squamish and established his well-known insurance business.

But insurance is only part of what Jim is known for. He served Squamish as an alderman from 1978 to 1979 and as mayor from 1980 to 1984.

"I am very proud of the diking we did in those four years. That was the main accomplishment of my term," he said.

The Starnish, Mamquam and Squamish Rivers were diked while Elliott was mayor, along with the tidal flow. The combination of 16-foot tides and strong south winds used to be very dangerous, Elliott said.

Elliott was also a Provincial Court judge for 17 years from 1959 to 1975 in the time when lay judges were the order of the day.

He received a special "certificate of meritorious service" for his many years on the bench.

Elliott now hopes to devote more time to travelling. He has already seen a good part of the world, including China, Russia, Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

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# Don Patrick takes on ownership

Don Patrick is the new principal owner of Jim Elliott Insurance Agencies, established 30 years ago by his father-in-law,

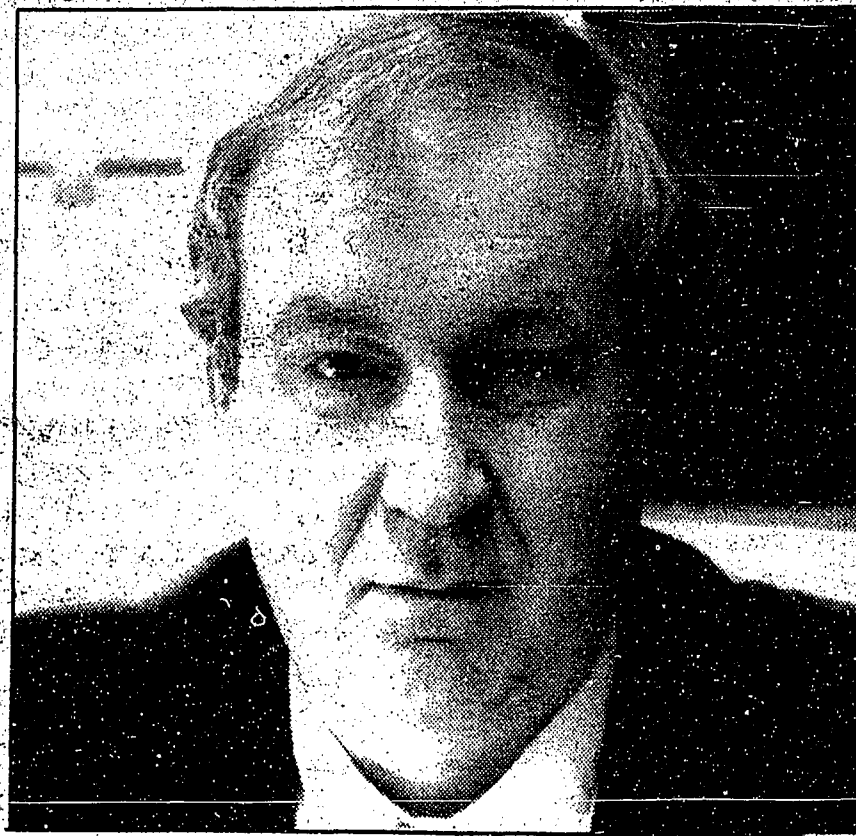
Jim Elliott. 1989 is his 17th year in the insurance business in Squamish, all of them in association with

Jim. Both Don, who arrived here when he was 13, and wife, Lynda, grew up in Squamish

and attended school here. But a love for planes sent the Don south to Inglewood, California, along with Lynda soon

after the two were married. There Don attended Northrup University, a technical school for Northrup Aircraft, and became an engineer after graduating in 1968.

to the fact that with the United States involved in the Vietnam War at the time, he was liable, with his expertise, to be called to active duty even though he was a foreigner.



Company owner Don Patrick.

His interest in planes was honed when he would sneak off to Vancouver for flying lessons, which his mother was dead-set against. At that time, he hoped to become a commercial airline pilot. After school in California, he moved on to Canadair in Montreal. His immediate move back to Canada was partly due

Don then worked with General Dynamics in Munich, West Germany for a time. His work there included the A-320, also known as the Deutsches Airbus, which was the first ever twin-engine, wide-body airbus ever built.

"We returned here (after seven and a half years away) because our daughter was born in Munich and it's difficult when you don't know the language," he said.

A very community-oriented individual, Don is involved in Rotary, oldtimers and minor hockey, minor baseball and (naturally) the flying club.

He still plays hockey a couple of times a week. "But I'm not really a hockey player, I'm just a leadfoot," he said.

## Insurance a family affair

Lynda Patrick followed her father, Jim Elliott, into the insurance business in Squamish, becoming an agent for Mutual Life about four years ago.

She is the youngest of Jim's three daughters, all of whom were born near Britannia Beach at Mt. Sheer.

The oldest daughter, Carolyn, is a teacher and vice-principal in Toronto, and middle daughter, Diane is in the insurance business in Prince George.

Together, they have given their father seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She and husband, Don, live in the Highlands with their two children, Heidi, 18, and Kurt, 15. Heidi was a Howe Sound secondary graduate last year and Kurt is a student at Brackendale secondary.

Both Lynda and Don grew up and attended school in Squamish and were married here. They moved away for seven and a half years before returning in 1971 to raise their family.

"We saw the rest and came back to the best," Lynda said.

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(Left) Jim Elliott has operated his insurance agency for 30 years.

(Right) Cheryl Parvencal and Debbie Richmond are valued staff members.

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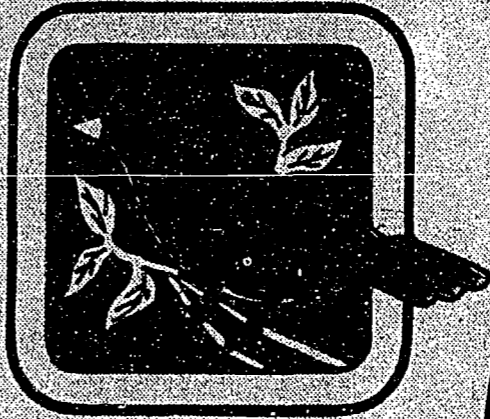
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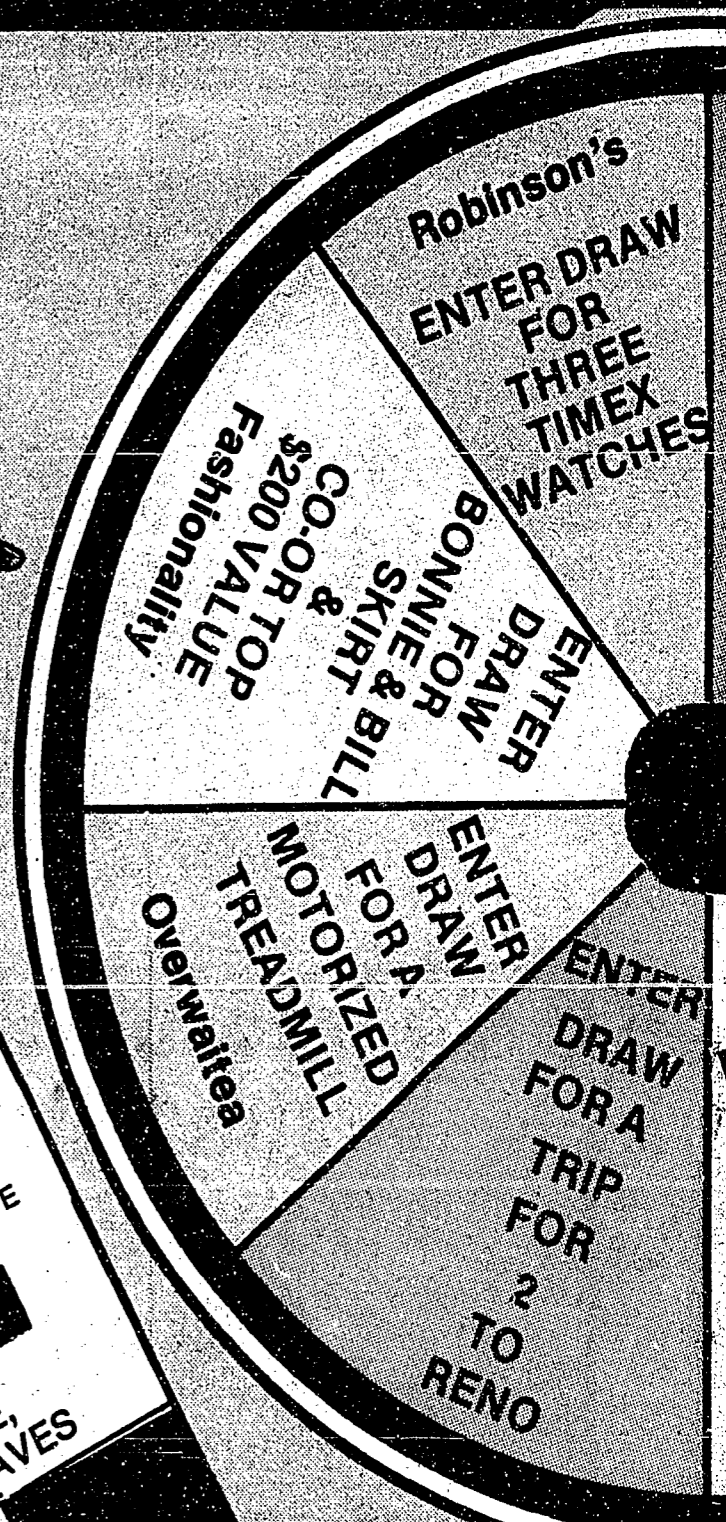


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00 IN SUPPORT OF HOWE  
LUB.

## ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



Although he has had some serious setbacks, eight year-old Sabien Roose of Pemberton is progressing since having an operation to correct a congenital heart defect. Sabien underwent surgery at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto on Feb. 22. His aunt, Charlotte Johansen said Sabien loved receiving all the good wishes in the form of get well cards and letters from friends and from many people he doesn't know, but who took the time to write this little fellow. There is a possibility that Sabien will be coming home in the next week to ten days.

**Stork Story--BROWN--**Floyd and Janice Brown of Prince George announce with joy the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ashley Annice, born on March 15, weighing 5 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents in Squamish are Tom and Martha Brown and Sandy and Ann McKenzie. The pleased great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowes of Vancouver.

The Squamish Citizens for Peace group will be holding a special meeting in the Brackendale Art Gallery on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to organize a postcard blitz opposing weapons and flight testing, to be sent out to MPs. The most recent video on peace and justice issues will also be shown. As an added enticement, homemade desserts will be served with coffee. The contact person for the peace group is Jean at 892-3934. She said new members will be made welcome.

Birthday wishes are sent out to the following: Kaileen Alverini, Kelsey Annie McMullan, Lindsey Weber, Corrine Hannon, Kristin Leigh, Lorraine Gamba, Paul Leedham, Seann Pazil, Don Boyd, Shaun De Castro, Marcelle Trudeau, Tony Lonergan, Shane Clarke, Anne Barham, Mary Anne Sprague, Lisa Ladeur, Billy-James Skerratt, Shaun Lawrence, Sarah Manson, Denise Boyd, Wayne Rae, Chantal Marcotte, Stacey Hoodikoff, Rachel Sandland, Tyna Marie Moldowin, Lena Eriksson, Cassandra Thomas, Lisa Goldberg and Angela Price.

Congrats also to: Scott Connors, Cole Bonar, 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 Houle, Wendy Magee, Mel Carrico, Eduardo Ceella, David White, Robyn Edwards, Marty Deno, Bert McCrae, Mark Higham, Shane MacKinnon, Jarrett Mundy, Danny Merlo, Nicole Martin, Rebecca Carmichael, Brema Lott, Erin Browes, Sean Potter, Shelley Teichman, Stephanie Cyr, Robert Volkman, Bonnie Cotter, Kate Moloughney and Bob Blomster.

Master Stephen Laine celebrates his first birthday on Friday. Belated first birthday wishes to Master Terry Honeyman, whose birthday was March 22. Terry and his family moved here recently from Kimberley.

The twin daughters of Terry and Gordie Newman celebrated their first birthdays also on March 22. Rosabel and April were chosen to be featured on the yearly magazine, "Baby's Best Chance", published by the provincial government and Pharmave. The second edition of the magazine will be on book shelves in April.

If gardening is your thing, don't forget the first meeting of the Garden Club is tonight at 7 p.m. at 40605 Perth Drive or phone 898-4834 for more information.

Jeff Joa from Red Deer, Alberta is visiting friends Betty and Bob Clay and their son Jeff.

**Stork Story--MIDDLEMAN-MOFFAT--**Gloria and Rob are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Robert

Nicholas Moffat, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on Feb. 25 and weighing 7 lbs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleman of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moffat of Agassiz. The new parents express special thanks to Dr. Ken Schellenberg.

Do consider being a volunteer for the upcoming Canadian Cancer Society fund-raising campaign in April. It is being co-ordinated by the Knights of Columbus and the contact persons are either Joseph Bukowsky at 898-9870 or Tony Van Dinther at 898-3739.

**Stork Story--CYR--**Jennifer is pleased to announce the birth of her baby sister, Danielle Marie, born on March 6 in the Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 10 lbs. 1 oz. Her proud parents are Bill and Diane Cyr of Squamish and Emily Danielson of Vancouver. Thrilled great grandparents are Mr. Phelan Cyr of Delta and Mrs. Marie Michalski of Vancouver.

The Triple Treat of three one-act plays presented by the Howe Sound Drama Club has been held over for a couple of nights. Performances will be held on Sunday and Monday, April 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the Easter Seal Camp dining hall. You will certainly enjoy these hilarious plays.

I must compliment the Howe Sound secondary school for giving us such a top-rated musical play, "The Fireman's Flame". It was a fun evening and much enjoyed by everyone. The backdrops were extraordinary, the cast members gave it their all (no broken bones?) and the musical accompaniment added to the mystery of this melodrama.

**Stork Story--VOLKMAN--**A first child, a son Dorian Joseph Robert, was born to Shane and Melvina Volkman in the Lions Gate Hospital on March 3, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud first-time grandparents are Joe and Dora Volkman of Squamish and Margaret Cadotte of Vancouver.

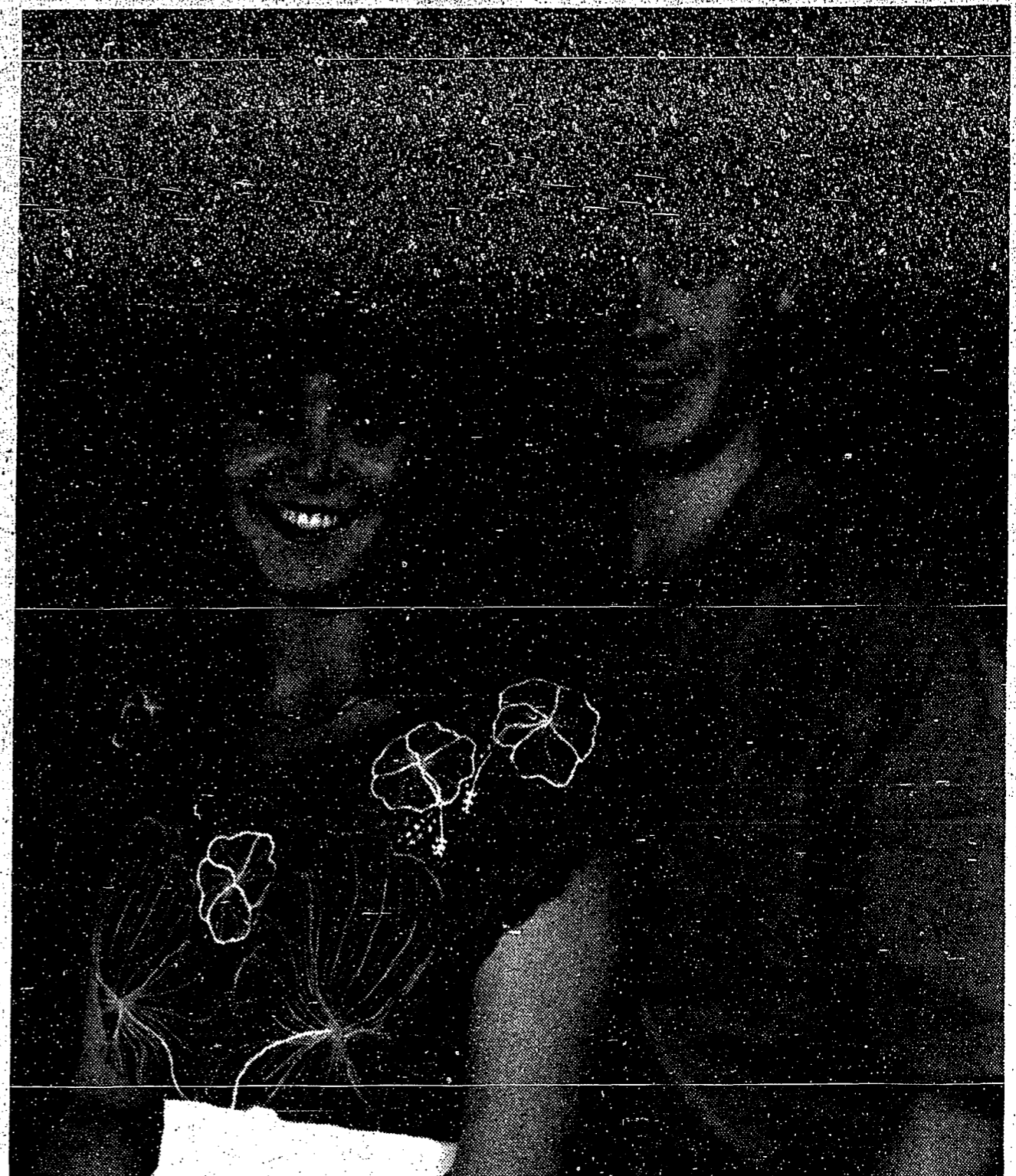
Another belated birthday wish goes out this time to Trevor Mills, who celebrated his 21st on March 19.

A support group for parents of special needs children is filling an important need. A meeting will be held at 38242 Guildford Drive, Valleycliffe at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 3. New parents are welcome. If you wish further information, call Alice at 898-4834 or Sam at 892-9342.

**Stork Story--ANDERSON--**Duane and Annette Anderson are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Caleb Wade, weighing 7 lbs. 6.5 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital at 12:31 a.m. on March 1. This is a half brother for Aaron Bunbury. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson of Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Witzke of Chilliwack. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Richard Cudmore, nurse Mary and the hospital staff.

The snowbirds are starting to trek back home after spending several weeks in Niland, California. Welcome home to the Valleaus and McBrides.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Ihor Zalubniak, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Penner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owen, Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. "Mac" MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. G. Doring, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Pigmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Sukhran Nand, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Cherbonneau.



Suzanne Hill and Darren Grant will marry in August.

## August wedding for Suzanne and Darren

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Garibaldi Highlands wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Darren Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grant of Brackendale.

The young couple will exchange their marriage vows in an August ceremony in Squamish.

## McBride holding Homecoming reunion

Richard McBride elementary school in New Westminster will be holding a Homecoming on Friday, May 12 and organizers of the event are hoping that many former staff and students will attend.

The reunion, held to honor 100 years of education in the Sapperton area of New Westminster, begins at 6 p.m. and festivities will continue until 10 that night.

Tickets can be purchased by

sending \$5 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the school at 331 Richmond Street, New Westminster, B.C. V3L 4B7.

If additional information is needed, contact Lynda Meredith at 521-6318 or 522-6744.

## David Thompson '69 grads invited

A twenty-year reunion for the 1969 graduating class of David Thompson secondary school in Vancouver is planned for Apr. 14 and 15, and members of that class are invited.

The grad committee would

like any '69 graduates to contact them as soon as possible.

You can phone Ted at 522-6680 or Glenda at 941-2430, or write to Ms. Glenda Carson, 927 Cornwall Place, Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3B 5N5.

### Squamish Ministerial Association

<p>Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Pastor: Sam Penner 892-5023 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>St. Joseph's Parish Pastor: Father Chastler Prbytki. Phone 892-5070 Mass: Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Benediction: Sunday 7 p.m.</p>
<p>St. John Anglican Church 898-5100 Sunday Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Squamish United Church Minister: Rev. Chris Burzest 892-3727 Sunday Worship Hour 10 a.m. (Nursery provided, with infant care.) Sunday School 10 a.m.</p>
<p>Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: Jack H. Purdie Phone 898-9234 or 898-3737 Sunday Service of Worship 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Service 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. &amp; Ministry</p>	<p>Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Rev. Ernie Fishman. Phone 892-5480 Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>

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## Journalism program proposed

Information in today's society is usually obtained through television, Howe Sound secondary teacher Grant Wilson says, and that is one of the main reasons he is proposing the development of a television journalism course at the school.

"It could have a great impact on a lot of important things going on in the school district," he said at the Howe Sound school board's education committee meeting March 22. "A lot of what you see here today could be on TV."

As a result, information about projects and programs within the district would be available

to more people and they would carry a greater impact than they do now, Wilson said.

Costs of initiating the program will be kept down significantly because Reliance Distributors, the local cablevision company, will be providing up to \$30,000 worth of the latest television equipment, Wilson said.

"We have a very good working relationship with cablevision," he said.

The major costs to implement the program will be renovations to the band room, including improved wiring.

Interest is very high and many students are excited to get the

program going, Wilson said.

He said a similar program in Gibsons has been very successful and popular, and has included filming elementary school concerts and events among its activities.

HSSS principal Norm Rutherford said a journalism program was considered four years ago but did not get off the ground. Wilson is the big difference now, he said.

"He's got the drive and he's ready to put in the time," Rutherford said.

Despite the high interest, Rutherford said the school will be "very selective" and have no more than two journalism classes.

## Service clubs back dry grad

Local service organizations are united in their support of a "dry" or alcohol-free graduation. Stein Hoff of the Rotary Club told the Howe Sound school board's education committee last Wednesday.

"Every June this horrible rite of passage occurs and occasionally children die in car accidents as a result of drinking too much," he said.

"A change in attitude has led to the concept of a dry grad. In the last few years, it has really got off the ground. The grad class has agreed by a substantial majority to have a dry graduation celebration on the Friday night.

"The service clubs are in full support and we would like to take it as far as we can."

Some of the proposals made by the clubs at a March 21 meeting that included students, school board trustee Anne DeVent and Phil Hamass of Kiwanis were for a casino and prize draws during graduation

night festivities.

"There can be no liquor or we'll disassociate ourselves from the process," Hoff said.

Contributions will also be sought from the school district

and both the corporate and commercial sectors, he said.

Trustee Peter Gordon said the board is already on record as being in full support of the concept of a dry grad.

## Council calls for Native trustee

A letter requesting that the Howe Sound school board consider giving the native Indian population a seat on the board has been sent to both the board and Education Minister Tony Brummet.

In the letter, council suggests that the board reconsider their position on school board representation, and recommends that a more equitable formula of trustee selection be implemented.



Ald. Lynn Wilbur

The formula suggested by council would have two representatives from Whistler, one from Pemberton, one from Area C, one from Area D, three from Squamish, and one elected from the three Indian bands within the school district on the board. This would increase the number of trustees to a total of nine.

"I think the timing is right -- it's time to give the natives a chance to speak on the board," Ald. Lynn Wilbur said at the March 21 meeting of council.

"I think it's a more equitable formula."

But in the vote to send the letter, Mayor Phil Turner and Aldermen Ron Barr and Garth McCreedy voted against.

McCreedy said he disagreed because the native population

has never been denied the opportunity to run for public office.

"They've never been barred from expressing their views," he said.

## Challenge '89

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Plan for it now and we may be able to help.

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Contact your local Job Training Area Office for details (check the Blue Pages of your telephone directory, Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training listing).



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## THE PROMISE OF WORLD PEACE

PART 7

To the Peoples of the World

The time has come when those who preach the dogmas of materialism, whether of the east or the west, whether of capitalism or socialism, must give account of the moral stewardship they have presumed to exercise. Where is the "new world" promised by these ideologies? Where is the international peace to whose

ideals they proclaim their devotion? Why is the vast majority of the world's peoples sinking ever deeper into hunger and wretchedness when wealth on a scale undreamed of by the Pharaohs, the Caesars, or even imperialist powers of the nineteenth century is at the disposal of the present arbiters of human affairs?

Most particularly, it is in the glorification of material pursuits, at once the progenitor and common feature of all such ideologies, that we find the roots which nourish the falsehood that human beings are incorrigibly selfish and aggressive. It is here that the ground must be cleared for the building of a new world fit for our descendants.

That materialistic ideals have, in the light of experience, failed to satisfy the needs of mankind calls for an honest acknowledgement that a fresh effort must now be made to find the solutions to the agonizing problems of the planet. The intolerable conditions pervading society bespeak a common failure of all, a circumstance which tends to incite rather than relieve the entrenchment on every side. Clearly, a common remedial continue in its waywardness, holding to outworn concepts and unworkable assumptions? Or will its leaders, regardless of ideology, step forth and, with a resolute will, consult together in a united search for appropriate solutions?

Those who care for the future of the human race may well ponder this advice: "If long-cherished ideals and time-honoured institutions, if certain social assumptions and religious formulae have ceased to promote the welfare of the generality of mankind, if they no longer minister to the needs of a continually evolving humanity, let them be swept away and relegated to the limbo of obsolescent and forgotten doctrines. Why should these, in a world subject to the immutable law of change and decay, be exempt from the deterioration that must needs overtake every human institution? For legal standards, political and economic theories are solely designed to safeguard the interests of humanity as a whole, and not humanity to be crucified for the preservation of the integrity of any particular law or doctrine."

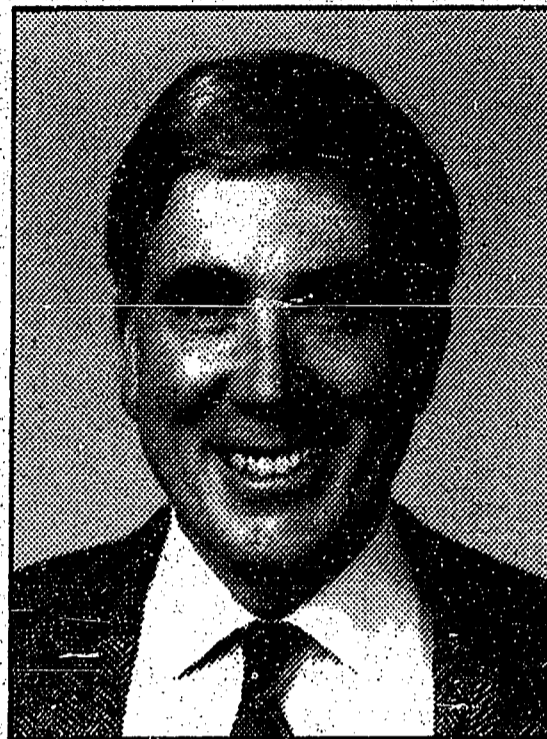
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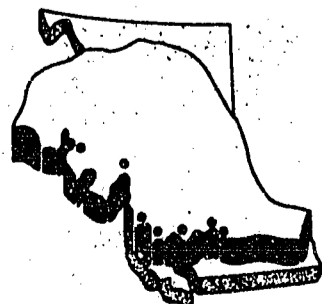
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This week Squamish's new Alcohol and Drug Awareness and Prevention for Teens -- ADAPT -- continues to answer some of the questions young people have been asking about substance abuse.

Dear ADAPT,

*What does addiction mean?*

Being addicted to something is kind of like being stuck to it. Whether it is marijuana, sleeping pills or heroin, an addicted person has an overwhelming interest in the use of a substance and is very preoccupied with getting a supply.

A person who is addicted has lost control and cannot help drinking too much (or smoking, or whatever), despite the bad things that happen to them and their families.

They depend on mood-changing drugs to try to feel better, even though it usually makes things worse.

Addiction can be mental, physical, spiritual or emotional. All parts of the person become dependent, which is why it is so difficult for an addict to stop taking a drug.  
Sincerely, ADAPT.

Dear ADAPT,

*Is it true that if I drink when I am young that I will become an alcoholic?*

Drinking early does not mean that you will definitely become an alcoholic. However, according to Susan Newman in You Can Say No to a Drink or a Drug, alcoholism in young teens develops more quickly and with less alcohol than it seems to take in adults. Within one to three years a young drinker can become an alcoholic.

The younger a person starts drinking, the more likely he or she is to become an alcoholic. An important growth and development gland called the hypothalamus is unbalanced during preteen and teen years. Attacking it with alcohol or drugs can create addiction.  
Sincerely, ADAPT

*If you have any questions, please write to Squamish ADAPT c/o Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0, or call 892-5796.*

**Film and video entries sought**

The B.C. Student Film and Video Festival is looking for film and video entries.

Any teacher or student who has made or is making a film or video, and is attending an elementary, secondary or post-secondary institution anywhere in B.C. can qualify.

Entries close May 9, and selected entries will be showcased and judged at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Chilliwack from May 24-28, a five-day event which some lucky student film and video festival delegates will be able to attend as subsidized participants.

If you think you might be involved in this exciting event, call 669-1333 for an entry form/poster or information.

# Legion Branch 277 news

By Comrade John G. Wright  
Where were you on the nights of Monday, Feb. 13 and Monday, Mar. 13?

Most unfortunately these were the nights of the Legion's general meetings, both of which were so badly attended that we did not have a quorum and therefore could not deal with most of Branch 277's business.

At the March meeting we had only 11 members turn out. That is 11 out of a total membership of 500 plus, including associates and regular members. It would appear in reading correspondence from other branches that we are not an isolated case, but this does not make it any more palatable.

While your executive can do a certain amount, we cannot make any decisions on expenditures, and this includes the donations given to various charities.

There are various excuses given when members are asked why they were not at a meeting. They range from "I forgot" to "Well my opinion doesn't matter anyway, nobody listens".

The latter one is what bothers the executives the most. When we are in the Branch or on the street it's amazing what one hears from disgruntled members. They want this done or that done, or why isn't the other being done? And many of these members have some good suggestions to give.

My usual reply is to tell them to bring their ideas to a general

meeting where they can be discussed or where they can find out the answers to their questions. The general meeting is a forum for members at large, where they can have a chance to find out what's going on and a chance to voice displeasure, if this is the case.

I have heard many times in the past that "the executive runs the Legion, so why should I care?" While this may appear to be the case, it is far from true -- the executive cannot and does not run the Legion. They can only suggest, and then you as a membership may either agree or disagree.

It stands to reason though, that if we do not get a quorum at the regular meetings, then who else but the executive is going to make the decisions? It is the same thing as voting -- if you don't get out on election day and vote for the party of person of your choice you can hardly complain when someone else gets in.

The next general meeting date is Monday, April 10. Be there because the Legion needs you.

\* \* \*  
This coming Friday is Initiation Night.

Members to be initiated have been notified by mail and all members are welcome to attend.

It is important that both new members and old uninitiated members attend one of these nights, for the right to attend and vote at branch meetings, and lounge privileges are not

granted until after they are initiated.

I talked to the membership person at Pacific command and she informed me that this is something they are looking

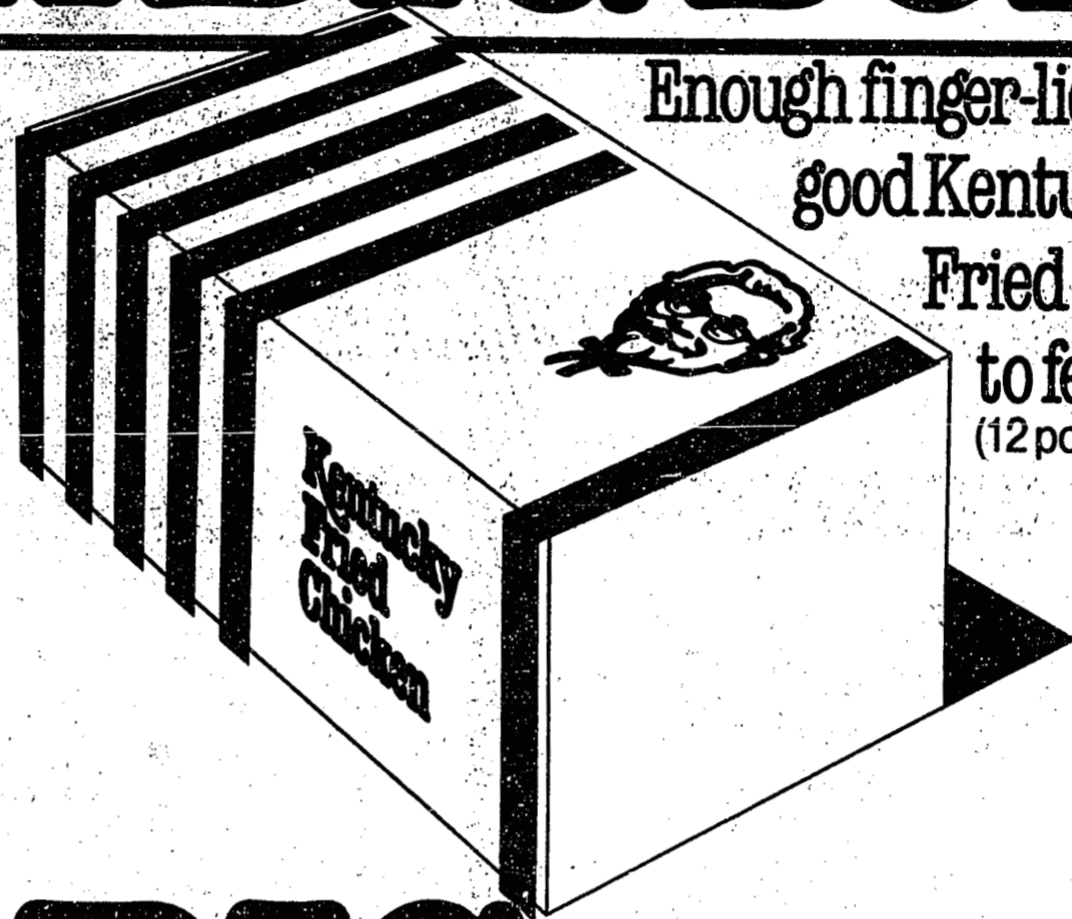
into. Members should not be getting their membership cards until they are initiated, for of course they are not members and therefore are enjoying privileges to which they are

not entitled.

So if you have never been initiated, could you please let the secretary know and we will put you on the list for the next time.

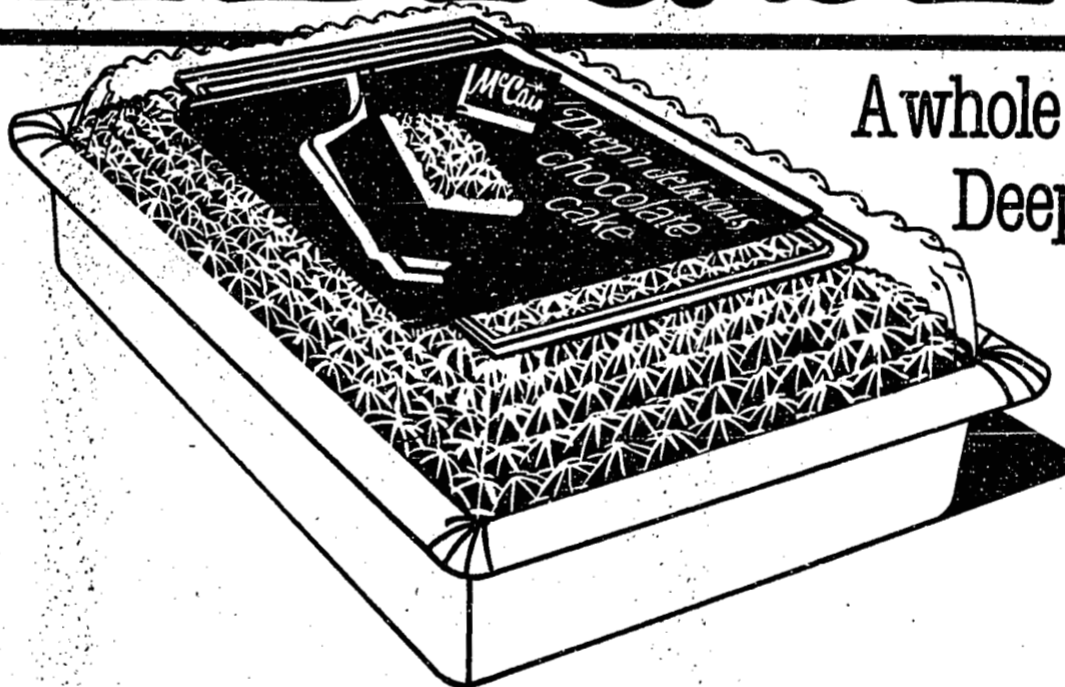
As membership chairman, I will be working with the secretary to try and find those that have slipped by in the past. We'll see you Friday night.

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**BRRRRRR!...**The waters of Alice Lake proved chilly last Thursday as students of Howe Sound secondary tried out windsurfing under the instruction of the Lite Speed windsurfing shop. The water sport was one of a number of activities offered during the school's activity day.



Spring  
COUNTERATTACK  
POLICE  
ROADCHECKS

ROADCHECKS - APRIL 13TH - MAY 4TH

## Police News

A man reported a blue nylon duffel bag lost near the Squamish Hotel March 16. It contained \$350 cash, clothing and personal items. If found, please contact the Squamish RCMP at 898-9611.

A resident of Diamond Road in Garibaldi Estates reported March 18 that a television set had been stolen in a break-in.

Contractors who were clearing in the Thunderbird Ridge area reported March 18 that four pieces of heavy equipment had been vandalized between March 4 and 18. Headlights were broken, but attempts to remove batteries from the machinery

failed.

RCMP received a report from Squamish General Hospital that a young man had been treated March 18 after he had accidentally shot himself in the leg with a pistol. Apparently he had been attempting to dismantle the gun.

A Timbertown resident reported March 20 that the lock on his freezer had been broken and around \$30 worth of food taken. Among items stolen was a rotten fish intended for compost.

A door to door insurance salesman reported March 20 that he had been hit over the head with a 2x4 piece of plywood on one of his calls. Apparently an argument had ensued between the salesman and the homeowner over whether or not the former had a

peddler's license.

Eleven reported March 21 that someone had filled a vehicle with \$7.02 worth of gas and left without paying.

A Park Crescent resident reported March 18 that food was missing from a freezer. Most of the items taken were meat.

McDonald's manager Paul Savage reported March 21 that an outside sign had been vandalized the night before, resulting in \$1,500 in damage.

## Court News

Appearing in Squamish provincial court March 20, Alfred Reynolds was fined \$750 for impaired driving.

Two Seattle men, Lloyd Johnson and Robert Brockart appeared in Squamish court March 20. Johnson, charged with possession of a restricted weapon, was fined \$250. His 45 calibre semi-automatic handgun was seized following a late summer arrest in Squamish. With him was Brockart, who received a \$250 fine for possession of a narcotic.

Phillip Billy, charged with failing to comply with a court order, was given seven days in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre March 14.

Glen Senft was fined \$500 March 14 for assault.

BC Rail was fined \$500 March 14 for blocking a rail crossing for longer than is legally permitted.

### The Original Laser Therapy



#### TREATMENT

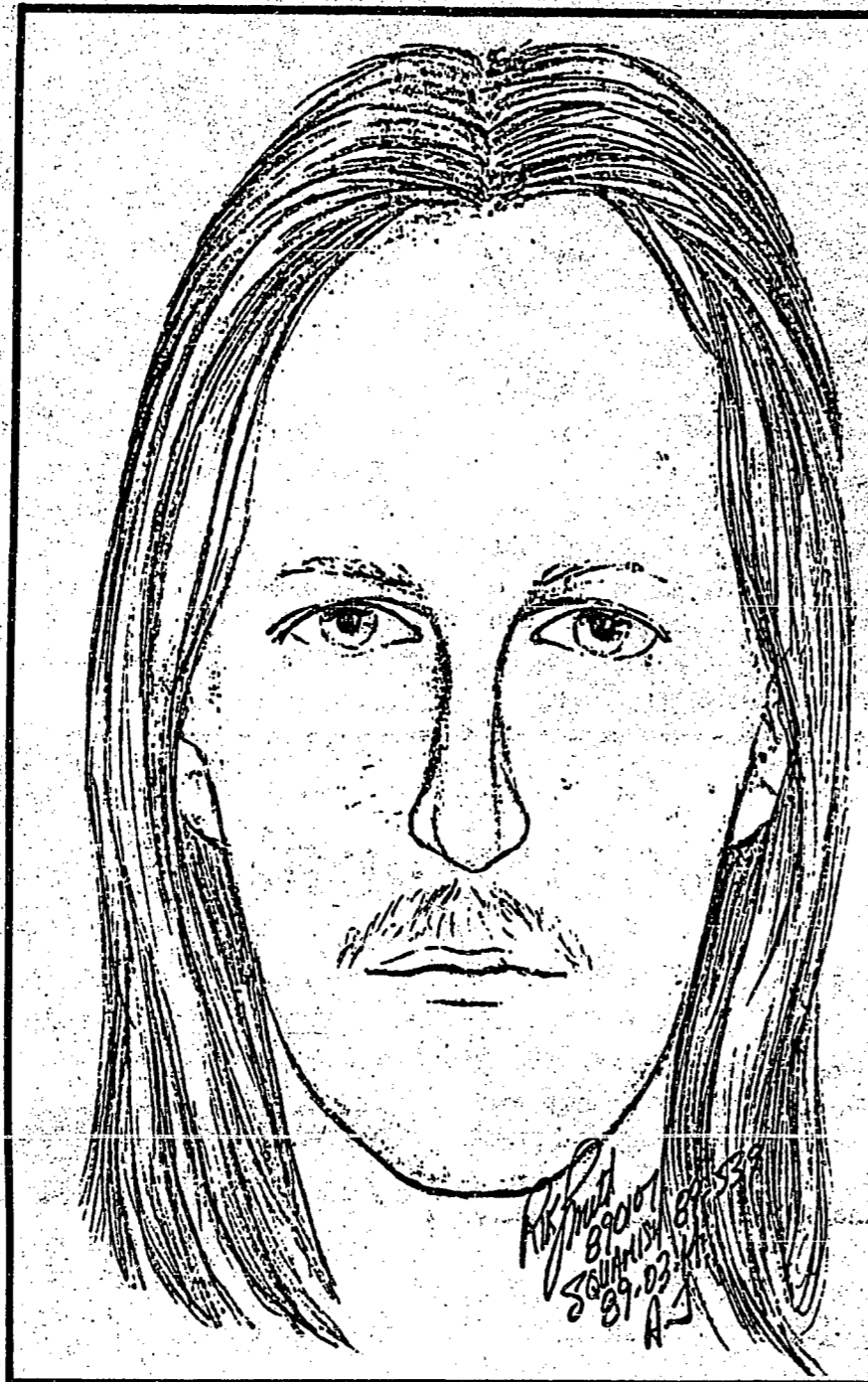
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Squamish RCMP are seeking a suspect in several break-ins in the Squamish area. This composite drawing was made after a woman discovered the suspect attempting to enter a neighboring home through a window. Anyone with information that could lead to the arrest of this man should contact the Squamish RCMP at 898-9611.

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## Lions Bay gets GO BC funding

A GO BC grant for \$102,333 awarded to the village of Lions Bay will help build a new emergency services facility there.

The new facility will bring emergency social services, search and rescue and the volunteer fire department together under one roof.

West Vancouver-Howe Sound MLA John Reynolds joined Bill Reid, minister of tourism and provincial secretary in making the announcement Mar. 20.

"The building will serve as a focal point for emergency teams and is situated in a central location to maximize

emergency response in the Lions Bay area," said Reid, minister responsible for GO BC.

GO BC is a capital funding program that uses the proceeds from lotteries operated by the B.C. Lottery Corporation to support a variety of community initiatives.

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# Poison Prevention targetted

March 19-25 was designated as Poison Prevention Week in B.C. to bring attention to the over 30,000 British

Columbians who are accidentally or intentionally poisoned each year.

Over 50 per cent of poisoning victims are children who are poisoned accidentally. Children under five are especially vulnerable, ingesting such poisons as plants, cleaners, cosmetics, medicines and vitamins. Poison prevention education toward this age group must involve teaching the parent, grandparent or babysitter how to poison-proof the house, where to lock up medications and household cleaners, what

basic measures can be done in a poisoning emergency, and how to contact the Poison Control Centre.

Some of the steps to poison prevention are using products with safety caps, storing drugs and chemicals in their original containers, reading and following all label directions carefully, keeping the Poison Control Centre number by the phone, and keeping ipecac syrup on hand at all times to use if so advised by a physician.

Poisoning among adolescents is lower than in children but tends to be more serious. The poisons involved are likely to be pharmaceutical rather than non-pharmaceutical and

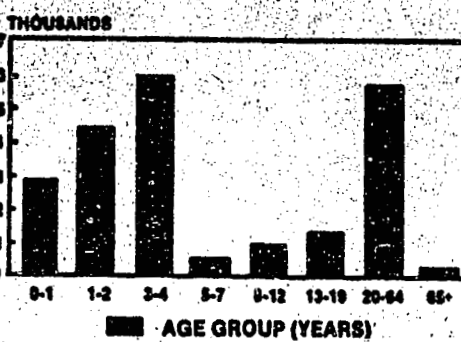
involve intentional rather than accidental exposure.

Poison prevention education targeted toward this age group must be directed at the social situation and involve parents, teachers and community groups.

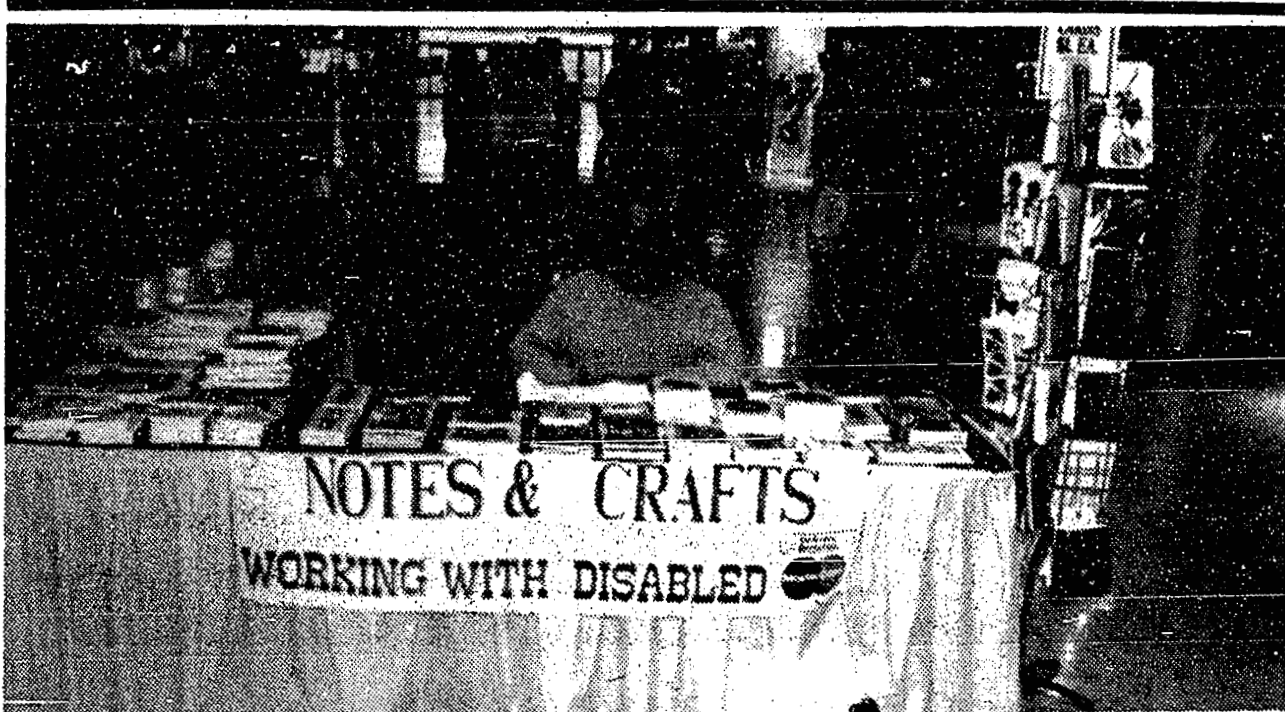
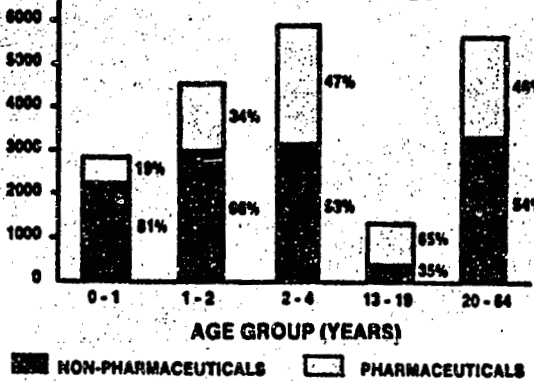
Many adults are poisoned through a lack of knowledge of hazards. Forty per cent of adult poisonings involve pharmaceuticals and sixty per cent involve poisons such as cleaners, fumes, gasses, chemicals and bacterial food poisoning.

Carelessness, forgetfulness and confusion can all lead to accidental overdose. Mixing the wrong chemicals like ammonia and bleach can have serious results as well.

**INCIDENCE OF POISONING IN B.C. (1987)**



**PHARMACEUTICAL VS NONPHARMACEUTICAL POISONINGS - 1987**



Stock up on cards for all occasions when the Notes and Crafts booth comes to Overwaita to raise money for the disabled.

## Card sales help disabled

Bill Oin isn't about to let cerebral palsy slow him down.

Although confined to a wheelchair because of the disabling disease, Oin runs his own business called Notes and Crafts. It produces note cards made by disabled people, raising money for many organizations, including the North Shore Association for the Physically Handicapped.

Oin and members of his organization will be at Overwaita in Squamish for the week of April 10-16 operating a booth selling the cards for Carscraft, a division of

the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Oin said the idea for the company came when he decided it would be the best way to help as many groups as possible instead

of just one at a time.

"It keeps two or three people busy," he said of his company, "It's important to employ severely handicapped people and give them something worthwhile to do."

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# Venture abroad this summer

Interculture Canada, the country's leading international exchange organization, is offering rewarding summer travel and homestay programs to all Canadians interested in living an intercultural learning adventure.

Through its six to eight week programs, this non-profit organization will give Canadians, young and old, the chance to really get to know another country - its people, its language, its culture.

Switzerland, Venezuela, Costa Rica and Thailand complete the list of program destinations available this summer through Interculture Canada. Participants in Switzerland, aged 16-

22, will learn German or French over a six-week period and benefit from a number of excursions to various Swiss points of interest. Participants to Venezuela, aged 17 years and up, will concentrate on learning Spanish and getting to know the country's culture and lifestyle during their eight-week stay.

For the more academic at heart, seven-week programs to Costa Rica and Thailand have been designed to allow teachers and other interested adults to become familiar with the educational system of one of these countries. In addition, participants will explore Costa Rican or Thai culture and learn about local customs.

All programs promise to offer unique intercultural learning opportunities, thanks to Interculture Canada's tradition of placing participants with carefully selected host families. Departure dates have been scheduled for July 1, 1989. Total cost, including round-trip airfare, course fees, accommodation, food and medical expenses, will vary according to destination and point of departure.

As a member of AFS Intercultural Programs, Interculture Canada is part of the world's largest network of international exchange programs. Founded in 1947 and currently operating in 66 countries, this educational movement promotes intercultural understanding and international development.

Application deadline for all above programs is April 30, 1989. For complete details on how you can spend an unforgettable summer, call Interculture Canada at 1-800-361-1879.

## Rent original art

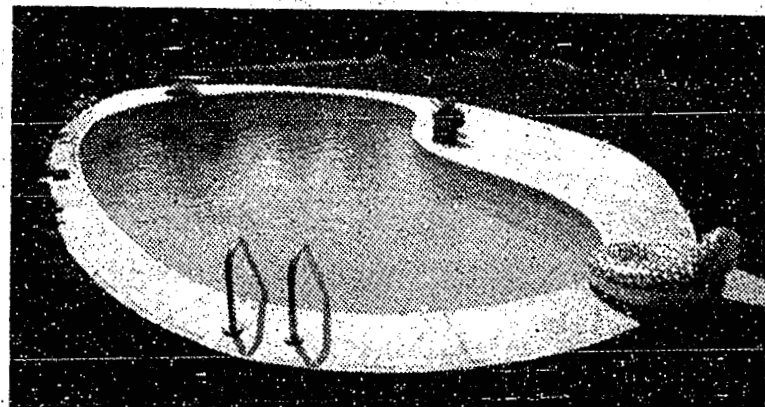
Instead of breaking the bank to pay for an original piece of art, you can rent from a wide variety of paintings and prints at the Picture Loan Show held the second Thursday of every month in the gallery of Presentation House, 333 Chesterfield Avenue, North Vancouver. Select from over 200 original oils, watercolors and prints of marine scenes, landscapes, floral studies and abstracts, all framed and ready to hang. The average cost is \$4-\$5 per month.

Even if not in the market to rent or buy, everyone is invited to come in and browse. The paintings are hung as a show so they are easy to view. Included is a great deal of exciting art by local talent, many who are now established professionals commanding high prices.

For more information, call the

North Vancouver Community Arts Council at 988-6844.

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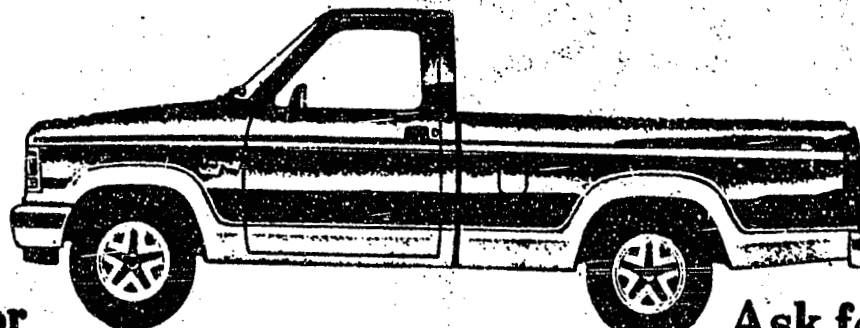
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**HALF TIME**

by Mike Eckersley



**Whistler squads set tone**

The possibility of an all-Whistler final was taken a step closer to reality last week as the semis for the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League got under way.

On Monday the Winterhawks faced the upstart Hunter's Trucking, the last place club that was trying to ride the high of knocking off the Triton Hawks in the opening round. But in this game, Trucking was simply outgunned, losing 6-0 in game one of the best-out-of-five series.

While Richard Strautman led the way with four goals and an assist, including the game opener and eventual winner just over three minutes in with the help of Kevin Tindle, who would add a goal and two more assists himself, and keeper Kevin Crowston, George Rozzman continued to play hot for Hunter's.

The Trucking keeper kept his club in the match for awhile at least, as they went into the dressing room at half-time down by only two goals. Tindle's marker 25 seconds into that final 20 minutes, though, cut short any come-back thoughts that the underdogs may have had.

Jim Demarco added the other Winterhawk tally for a 5-0 advantage.

Meanwhile in the other series the Whistler Sabres took on Triple C Logging.

In a chippy Wednesday night contest the Sabres jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second half before the C's Glen Antosh was allowed to tee up a point blast while on the power play. Less than two minutes later, however, Whistler's Glen Howe stripped a defender of the puck and muscled his way in on Daryn Yonin, who made a good save off the initial shot, but could do nothing as Howe popped in his own rebound for a 4-1 lead and an eventual 4-2 win.

Richard Raffaele, who closed out the scoring, scored the prettiest goal of the night as he timed a Cory Antosh pass deep into the slot perfectly, to bang it in the open side behind James Williams.

But the Sabres, as mentioned, had done the damage earlier, Peter Law breaking a scoreless deadlock, with five minutes left in the first half, by banking a centering pass from behind the net off a skate.

Less than two minutes after that, Darcy Snell swung around a defender only to be stopped by Yonin, who consistently made the first stop all night, but had trouble with rebounds. Dave Martinson followed it up to pop in the loose puck. Steve Legge, in a second period scramble, racked up the winner.

Both series continue this week at the regular ice times on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

**Covey brings home bronze from B.C. Gymnastics meet**

Howe Sound's Brennan Covey finished his high school competition on a high note at the B.C. Gymnastics Competition earlier this month, bringing home five ribbons and a Bronze all-around medal.

Covey placed second on the rings, high bar and floor exercise. He garnered a fourth place ribbon the parallel bars and a fifth on the vault.

Competing with Covey were six other Squamish gymnasts at the competition in Victoria March 16-18.

Level I competitors Jennifer Enkel of Howe Sound, and Amy Robinson and Julie Mc-

Donald of Brackendale gave good performances, all placing in the top half of a strong field of 60 qualifiers from around B.C.

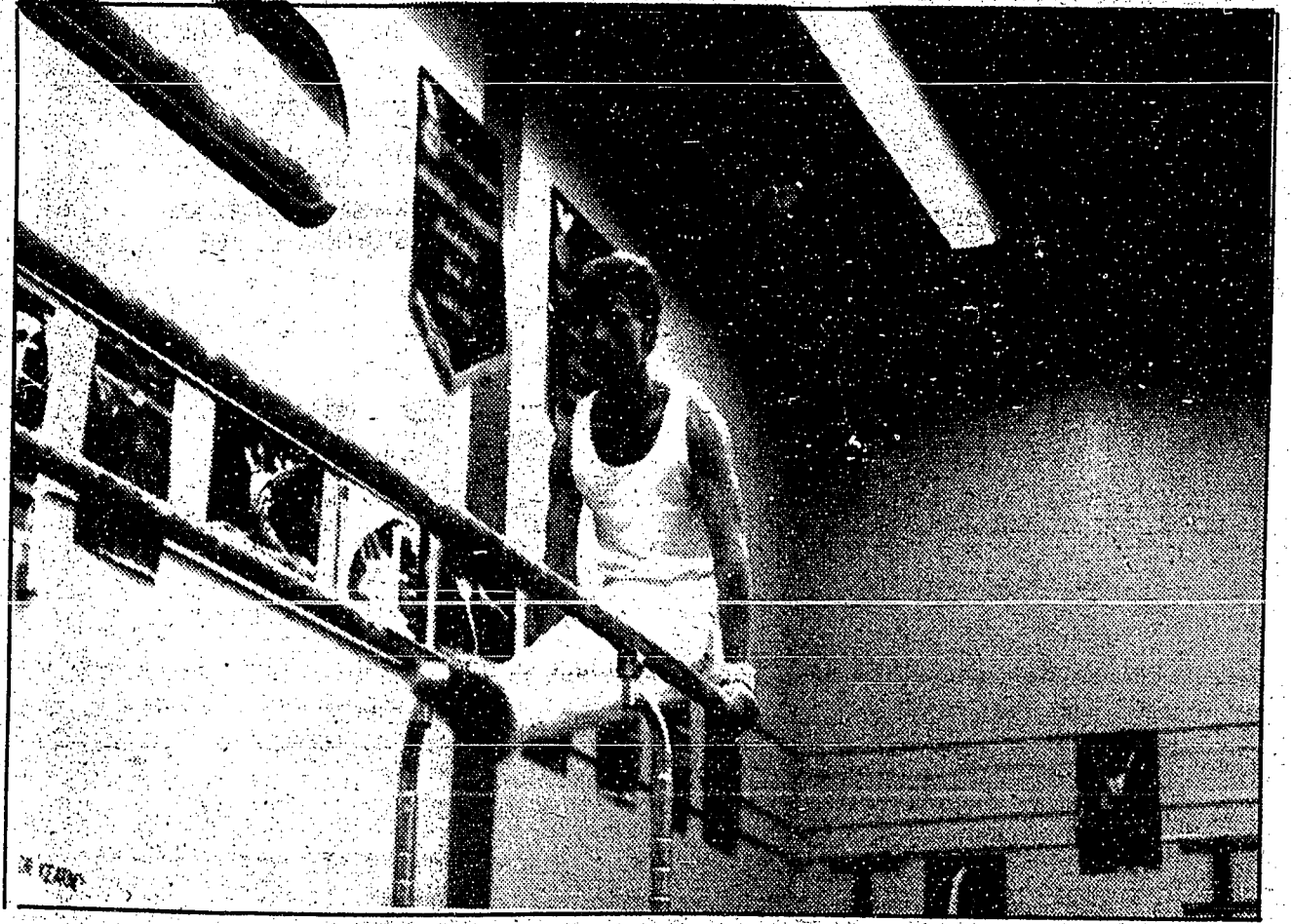
Robinson garnered a fourth place ribbon on the balance beam, while teammate McDonald placed fourth on the uneven bars and fifth on the vault. McDonald gave a strong enough all-around performance to be ranked fifth in the Level I division.

Dustine Fisher of Howe Sound and Megan Spence of Brackendale represented Squamish in the Level II division. Fisher took home a fourth place rib-

bon on the floor exercise and both competitors gave good enough all-around showings to be ranked in the top half of the competitive field of 60.

Howe Sound's Liz Strom gave a good showing as a Level III competitor. Placing third on the vault and sixth on the uneven bars, she was able to rank 10th in the overall standings.

Fisher and Covey will be coaching in the Civic Centre's gymnastics program this spring. Boys and girls aged five to 18 are welcome to the session, which begins immediately following spring break.



**BRINGING HOME THE BRONZE...**Brennan Covey of Howe Sound Secondary takes to the parallel bars to capture a fourth place ribbon and an eventual Bronze all-around medal. Covey and six others did Squamish proud at the High School Provincial Championships in Victoria March 16-18, all placing in the top half of a competitive field of 60.

**Garibaldi Lanes weekly bowling report**

Garibaldi Lanes recently held the Team Bowl House Finals and out of 18 teams the following were the top three.

First place went to the Dreamers, with +274, second place went to the Champs, with +241, and third went to the C's, with +229. Good bowlers everyone.

Two teams of men and women went to Nor. Shore Bowl for the zone finals of the National Classified.

The mens' team came in first place with a team total of 3,107. The bowlers were Jack Wright, Don Schultheiss, Irv Alexander, John Beeke and Barrie Wright.

The ladies came in second place with a team total of 2,902. The team included Shannon Morrison, Anne Spargo, Pam Miller, Teresa Zimmario and Connie Westley.

On Mar. 12 three locals went to Old Orchard Lanes in Burn-

aby to bowl in a ten-game tournament. Beating out 79 other players for first place and pocketing \$300 cash was Laurence Leedham.

Finishing in 13th and 14th spots were Sheryl Mundy and Christine Eckersley.

Congratulations to all of you!

Current league standings are as follows:

Early Birds Ladies (Mon.): Partridges -- 19, Horny Owls --

17, Pigeons -- 16, Eagles -- 15, Doves -- 15, Turkeys -- 13, Blue Jays -- 13, Ducks -- 12. Ladies' high single: Teresa Zimmario -- 255, ladies' high triple: Liz Anderson -- 676.

Mixed Neighbors Ladies (Tues.):

Crack-Ups -- 129, Featherlites -- 126, Dreamers -- 126, Highballers -- 126, Late Bloomers -- 120, Cliffside Shooters -- 97,

6/49ers -- 84. Ladies' high single: Anne Fryer -- 232, ladies' high triple: Anne Fryer -- 611.

Golden Agers (Wed.):

Busy Bees -- 13, Champs -- 11, Dum Dums -- 9, Ding-A-Lings -- 9, Odd Balls -- 9, Five Cs -- 8, Chiefs -- 7, Cut-Ups -- 6. Ladies' high single: Dot Dawson, mens' high single: Ed Antosh -- 294.

Hospital Hill (Wed.):

Rolling Rocks -- 111, Sunny Slopers -- 114, Fantastic Five -- 126, Eagle Runners -- 113, Tail Enders -- 96, Bob Cats -- 93, Bundy's -- 84.

Ladies' high single: Vilma Hendrickson -- 263, mens' high single: Barrie Wright -- 266.

Primetime (Wed.):

Twisted Strings -- 6, Spare

**Challenge Cup schedule**

Saturday April 1

11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.  
North Van (2) vs SQ. Diamond Head (4)  
12:25 p.m. - 1:40 p.m.  
Sechelt (1) vs SQ. Hunters (3)  
1:50 p.m. - 3:05 p.m.  
SQ. Kiwanis (2) vs North Van (4)  
3:15 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Sechelt (1) vs West Van (3)  
4:40 p.m. - 5:55 p.m.  
SQ. Diamond Head (2) vs SQ. Hunters (4)

NOTE: HOME team on LEFT: (#) - dressing room

Sunday, April 2

9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.  
Sechelt (2) vs SQ. Kiwanis (4)  
10:55 a.m. - 12:10 p.m.  
SQ. Hunters (1) vs West Van (3)  
12:20 p.m. - 1:35 p.m.  
SQ. Kiwanis (2) vs SQ. Diamond Head (4)

(B R E A K)

3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
North Van (2) vs Sechelt (4)  
5:10 p.m. - 6:25 p.m.  
SQ. Diamond Head (1) vs West Van (3)

NOTE: HOME team on LEFT; (#) - dressing room  
REFRESHMENTS & PRESENTATIONS in the MEZZANINE

## Squamish Aquatic Club soon to make waves

Once again it is time to think about the summer swim club. This is a group of young people involved in over three months of instruction and

The swimmers must be at least six years old and able to swim at least two pool lengths. There is the opportunity to win ribbons, medals and other awards

Lower Mainland, competing with such clubs as North Vancouver, Burnaby and Vancouver. Last year the club was proud

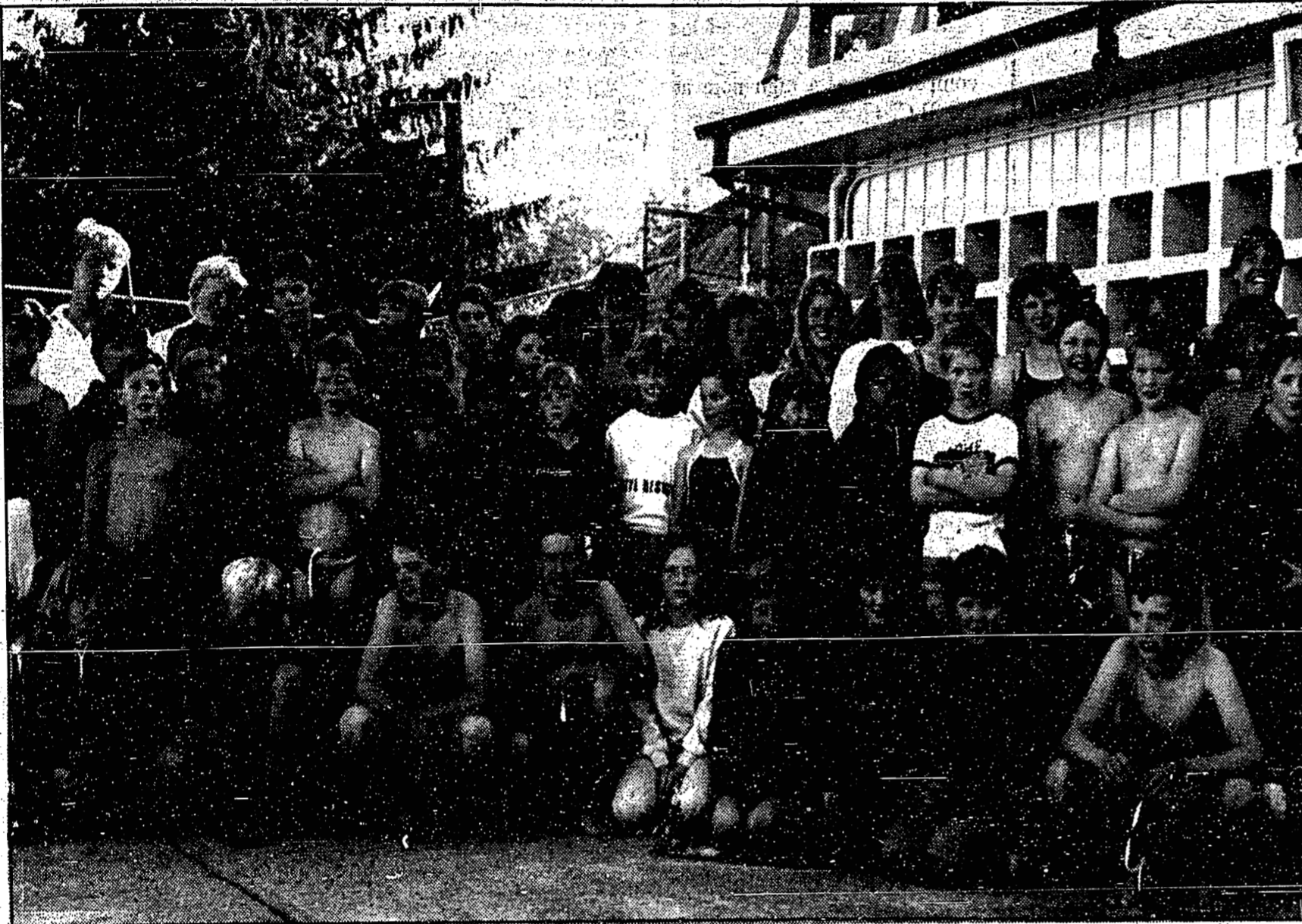
give them a chance to compete with other swimmers as they learn the ropes.

The club will host a swim meet here in Squamish on July

If this sounds like something you and your children would like to become involved with, the Squamish Aquatic Club will be holding a registration for new swimmers on Wednesday, Apr. 5 at the Civic

Centre from 6 to 8 p.m. Please bring a copy of your child's birth certificate when you come to register.

The club is looking forward to meeting its new members and having a fun-filled summer.



The Squamish Aquatic Club gives summer swimming lessons to young Squamishites 6 and up. Having fun while stressing personal improvement is the club's main objective.

training, by qualified coaches. Swimmers all learn competitive swim strokes, starts and turns, as well as endurance training.

with over 100 hours in the pool.

During the season the swimmers may enter a number of swim meets throughout the

to send four swimmers to the B.C. Summer Games.

Throughout the summer there are special meets for the development of swimmers, to

9 and at the end of the season there are Regional A and B championships -- a chance for some swimmers to compete at a provincial level. Last year the club had one swimmer at the provincials in Victoria.

The club's main objective is to allow the young people to have a fun, positive experience, while learning the value of striving for self-improvement. The young swimmers develop discipline, keep in excellent physical condition, stay very busy throughout the summer, and associate with other well-motivated young people as they learn to swim at a competitive level.

## Garibaldi Lanes report

Parts -- 6, Strike Outs -- 6, Squamish Four -- 6, Alley Oops -- 4, Strike Force III -- 4, Selects -- 4, 4-Pack -- 4. Ladies' high single: Ailsa Yaky -- 200, mens' high single: Larry Burroughs -- 317.

Thursday Mixed: Rocken Rollers -- 127, Alley Cats -- 121, Cliffside Strikers -- 117, Alley Gators -- 116, Stone Throwers -- 114, Gutter Dusters -- 110, Goot's Girls -- 108. Ladies' high single: Shannon Dawson -- 288, mens' high single: Paul Owen -- 222.

Allsorts Mixed (Mon.): Mohawks -- 6, Pin Breakers -- 6, Black Ballers -- 5, Squeemish Bears -- 5, Lucky Strikes -- 5, Gutters -- 5, Come Backs -- 5, Red Hot Mamas -- 4. Ladies' high single: Marlene Lassemann -- 241, mens' high single: Max Lassemann -- 316.

Terminals Mixed (Tues.): Rolling Stones -- 124, Alley Oops -- 118, Squamish Five -- 115, P & P Players -- 113, Straight Shooters -- 113, Pin Seekers -- 106, Highland Clowns -- 106, Rebels -- 87. Ladies' high single: Teresa Zimmaro -- 262, mens' high

single: Gerd Schultheiss -- 284. Travel Club: Crem Ltd. -- 7, Gamblers -- 6, Fubars -- 5, Comstock -- 3, Tories -- 3. Ladies' high single: Terry Brock -- 248, mens' high single: Ray Westley -- 221.

Youth Bowling Wed. & Sat. League: Boys' high single: Lonny Vandergrift -- 242, girls' high single: Terri Golay -- 145. Boys' high triple: John Hughes -- 565, girls' high triple: Sherri Boothroyd -- 581. Boys' high P.O.A.: Clayton Marty -- +126, girls' high P.O.A.: Kristie Pickering -- +48.

## Prompt return of hunter survey urged

B.C. hunters who recently received a 1988 harvest questionnaire from the Wildlife Branch are asked to complete and return the postpaid card promptly. Quick response makes expensive second and third requests through the mail unnecessary and means that coming hunting seasons can be determined that much sooner.

The annual survey of a large sample of resident hunters provides information invaluable for effective wildlife management.

The survey responses provide an estimate of how many of the various game species have been taken by resident hunters, showing how hunting pressure

varies throughout the province from year to year, and indicate hunter's success relative to the time and effort they put into their hunting.

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### SQUAMISH AQUATIC CLUB REGISTRATION

APRIL 5th - Civic Centre  
6-8 p.m. - \$125.00 Fee  
Over 100 hrs of Pool Time

Swimmers 6 yrs and older who can swim 2 pool lengths.

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For further information call Dave Weber  
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## The CITIZEN

We are presently delivering The Citizen door to door, within the District of Squamish Free of Charge! The paper is delivered Friday evening or Saturday no later than noon.

If you are not receiving The Citizen, please notify us at The Times/Citizen office, 892-3018 or 892-5131

Your cooperation will help us maximize the quality of service.

Thank You  
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT



Dart fund-raiser raised \$52.33, with the Legion bringing the total to \$1,000. (l-r) Dave Watt, Elaine Hopkins (Heart Fund), Carla Crosson, Louie Acorn.

## Darts for Hearts

Sponsored by the Dart League and the Squamish Legion, the third annual dart fund-raiser for the Heart Fund raised \$1,000. Organizers included Carla Crosson, Donna and Ken Campbell, Wendy and Louie Acorn, Sherie West, Tilly Krzanowski, Doreen Lucas and Linda Fitzsommons. Forty people took part in the event.

Canada Post Corporation

# Rural Report Card #1

In early 1988, Canada Post Corporation made several commitments to our rural customers. We promised more convenience, more outlets, more business for local merchants and more efficient services.

*Canada Post Corporation is delivering on all of these promises and more.*

Since our program to improve service began, Canada Post Corporation has:

**Increased convenience** by more than doubling the average hours of postal service in communities where these services are provided through retail postal outlets operated by local businesses.

**Increased the number of postal outlets** by opening more than 180 new retail postal outlets in rural communities to complement the services offered by a corporate post office, and 10 new postal outlets in communities where no postal outlet existed.

**Increased business for local merchants** by converting retail postal services from a corporate outlet to local businesses in more than 240 communities, giving merchants the benefits of increased customer traffic.

**Increased the efficiency of our service** by allowing local merchants to retail postal products and services. This enables Canada Post Corporation to concentrate on efficient pick-up, processing and delivery of the mail.

### AND MORE

**Free lockbox service.** Customers who depend on lockboxes as their primary means of delivery will no longer have to pay a lockbox service fee.

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*Canada Post is in rural Canada to stay.  
That's a promise.*

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## Drinking drivers face stiffer penalties

If you drink and drive, prepare to lose your license for even longer if you get caught.

The automatic prohibition from driving for serious driving offences has been increased from six months to 12 months, effective April 1.

Solicited General Angus Ree made the announcement in a March 18 news release.

Driving while impaired, hit and run and criminal negligence are a number of the offences under Canada's Criminal Code where the longer suspension will apply.

"During 1988, 37 per cent of all traffic fatalities involved alcohol. That means that 231 people died needlessly," Ree said. "This increased prohibition should send out a strong message to drinking drivers that their behaviour is unacceptable."

The prohibition will be in addition to any other penalty imposed by the court, and is the minimum for these driving offences.

In addition to personal losses, Ree said, traffic accidents cost the tax payers of British Columbia over two billion dollars a year.

"This prohibition should be one more deterrent for those who contemplate driving while impaired," he said.

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Waterford Golf Clubs, 1 & 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons, putter, \$150., call 898-3337 eves. (03-07TFN)

6 months old queen size box spring and mattress, asking \$125.00. Trans. world steel traders 1983 10" cast iron table top saw, used only once price slashed to only \$300., call 892-5686 after 6:30 p.m. (03-28)

New, \$1600., Deluxe Windsor Electric 88 Key Organ, has flexibility you need to create an enormous array of sounds, \$950., OBO, call 892-5686 after 6:30 p.m. (03-28)

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'78 T-Bird, 302 V8, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass., clean car, \$2250., '74 Ford pick up, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass., 302 V8, new paint/rebuilt, \$750., '80 Yamaha Exciter 250, \$400., call 892-5154. (03-28)

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Closing Date: 29 Mar 89  
"All found" rental for a Case 580C backhoe or equal -Squamish, Whistler & Pemberton areas.  
Reference: Q9-3083  
Closing Date: 4 Apr 89  
Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Agent, 1265 Howe St., Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 663-2577 or 663-2560. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 226, address as above, until 11:00 am on above closing date. (03-28)

## BCHydro



**NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE NO. 29299 IVEY LAKE**

Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager at 42,000 Loggers Lane, P.O. Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 up to 11:00 a.m. on April 12, 1989, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 5030 cubic metres, more or less, of Fir 86%, Cedar 8%, L. Pine 2%, Cottonwood 1%, and Birch 3%, located at Ivey Lake within the Soo T.S.A. Term: One Year.  
Bids will be accepted only from Small Business Forest Enterprise Program registrants, Category 2. Particulars of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 42,000 Loggers Lane, P.O. Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (03-28)



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Forests

## NOTICE OF PRE-QUALIFICATION FOR THE CONTROL CENTRE SUPPORT AND LOGISTICS SERVICES

The Ministry of Forests, Protection Section, Squamish Forest District is soliciting information to establish pre-qualification for Fire Control Centre Support and Logistics Services. This contract position provides continuity to the District Fire Control Centre through co-ordination of normal fire activity operations. Support and Logistic Services may include the receiving of fire reports, requisition of fire crews and equipment, preparation of daily and weekly situation reports, maintenance of ledgers, data entry and retrieval, collection and recording of weather data and the monitoring of radio land telephones. Contractors will use the District Fire Control office as the work station. The term of this contract will be from May 1 to October 15 on an as needed basis. Normal hours of operation will be Monday to Friday 8:30 to 16:30 (7.0 hours per day). Contractors will be expected to provide their own transportation. This pre-qualification call is not a call for tenders and does not imply contract(s) will be let, but is to establish acceptable prequalified candidates in the event such contracts are let during the 1989/90 fiscal year. Please provide a resume of related experience in the services to be provided, prior to April 10, 1989. Preference will be given to individuals with experience in the required services. Pre-qualification resumes may be sent to Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or you may contact K. Davis, Resource Officer, Protection, Squamish Forest District, phone 898-9671. (03-28)



Province of British Columbia  
Ministry of Forests

## PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the following Pesticide Use Permits have been issued to the British Columbia Ministry of Forests, Squamish Forest District.

### Pesticide Use Permit No. 400-836-89/91

For the application of Vision herbicide on 29 hectares located south of Twin Two Creek near Lillooet Lake to release coniferous crop trees from deciduous brush and weed competition. The application will be via individual tree injection and stump application and is expected to take place between June 1, 1989 and December 31, 1991.

### Pesticide Use Permit No. 400-839-89/91

For the application of Vision herbicide on 32 hectares located near Lower Tenas Lake to release coniferous crop trees from deciduous brush and wood competition. The application will be via ground based power nozzle, individual tree injection and/or stump treatment and is expected to take place between July 1, 1989 and December 31, 1989.

### Pesticide Use Permit No. 400-850-89/91

For the application of Vision herbicide on 35 hectares located near Smith Creek and Lillooet Lake to release coniferous crop trees from deciduous brush and weed competition. The application will be via helicopter, ground based power nozzle and/or stump treatment and is expected to take place between June 1, 1989 and December 31, 1991.

### Pesticide Use Permit No. 400-852-89/91

For the application of Vision herbicide on 40 hectares located near Chief Paul Creek and the Lillooet River approximately 80 km south of Pemberton to release coniferous crop trees from deciduous brush and weed competition. The application will be via individual tree injection and stump application and is expected to take place between June 1, 1989 and December 31, 1991.

### Pesticide Use Permit No. 400-853-89/91

For the application of Vision herbicide on 76 hectares located near the south west end of Lillooet Lake to release coniferous crop trees from deciduous brush and weed competition. The application will be via helicopter and is expected to take place between June 1, 1989 and December 31, 1991.

Copies of the above permits and maps of the treatment areas may be examined at either the Squamish or Pemberton Offices of the Ministry of Forests, Squamish Forest District at the addresses below.

District Manager  
Box 1970  
42,000 Loggers Lane  
Phone: 898-9671

OR

Pemberton Field Office  
7410 Prospect Street  
Pemberton, B.C.  
Phone: 898-6331

## B.C. HYDRO PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

B.C. Hydro, 2590 Barnet Hwy, Pt. Moody, B.C. Telephone 469-8857 has received a permit for the use of Roundup. PCP No. 13644 for control of Tall Growing Vegetation on Transmission Line Circuit 3L2 for safety clearance and worker and public safety in the Harrison Lake area, less than 93 hectares. All treatments are by selective application, such as hack and squirt, cut-surface, capsule injection and selective ground-foliar. Applications by backpack for touch up of resprouts less than 1.5 m in height. Pesticide use will be carried out between May 1, 1989 and November 30, 1991. A copy of the permit 105-457-89-91 and maps may be viewed at B.C. Hydro's office in Port Moody, B.C. during normal working hours. (03-28)

## BCHydro

### BC HYDRO

## PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

B.C. Hydro, 2590 Barnet Hwy, Pt. Moody, B.C. Telephone 469-8857 has received a permit for the use of Roundup. PCP No. 13644 for control of Tall Growing Vegetation on Transmission Line Circuits 2L1 & 2L2 for safety clearance and worker and public safety in the Whistler area, less than 13.5 hectares. All treatments are by selective applications such as hack and squirt, cut-surface, capsule injection & selective ground-foliar. Applications by backpack for touch up of resprouts less than 1.5 m in height. Pesticide use will be carried out between January 1, 1989 and September 1, 1991. A copy of the permit 105-445-89-91 and maps may be viewed at B.C. Hydro's office in Port Moody and Squamish during normal working hours. (03-28)

## BCHydro

## INVITATION TO TENDER

### Transportation Service

Sealed tenders for the following transportation service will be received at the address below until 15:00 on the specified closing date.

**Service**  
Squamish Suburban Service No. 1

**Specifications**  
Full details as to contract specifications, schedule of service and tender form may be obtained from:

Squamish Post Office  
or at: Canada Post Corporation  
Pacific Division  
Transportation Contracting  
P.O. Box 2110  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V6B 4Z3

Closing Date: April 5, 1989  
Deposit  
\$25.00 by means of a certified cheque or money order

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**CANADA POST CORPORATION**

## SQUAMISH REALTY LTD.

38145 2nd AVENUE - P.O. BOX 1571 SQUAMISH, B.C. V0N 3G0

"Professional Service for your Real Estate needs"

892-2027 (24 Hours)



**KALWANT S (BILL) BILN**  
R.I.(B.C.) 898-3282



**MARG CANDY**  
898-5282



**JOYCE CUNNINGHAM**  
898-9386

**PRIME BUILDINGS LOTS!**  
1) Spruce Drive - 62x120 area, newer homes, sunny southern exposure, \$27,000.  
2) Carmel Place, Brackendale - Duplex zoned 130x79, ideal for side by side duplex or quality family home overlooking the "Bald Eagles".  
3) Kingswood Road - 62x120 lot in area of new homes under construction, bargain price \$22,500.  
Call BILL on any of the above.

**SPLIT LEVEL HOME IN HIGHLANDS - \$99,500**  
Attractive back split with finished rec. room. Located in choice area on quiet cul-de-sac. Call MARG or JOYCE today for more information.

**GREAT ¼ ACRE LOT**  
in Garibaldi Estates across from the Golf Course. Asking \$38,000. Call JOYCE or MARG today.

**LIST YOUR HOME WITH THE PROFESSIONALS AT SQUAMISH REALTY LTD.**



**RANCHER ANYONE?**  
Over 1700 square feet of sprawling rancher in Brackendale. Large rec. room with woodstove. Gorgeous oak kitchen. Asking in mid \$90's. Call JOYCE or MARG to view today.

# CLASSIFIEDS

The Squamish Times

8 Legals 8 Legals 9 Legals 13 Deaths 14 In Memoriam 40 Job Opportunities



Province of  
British Columbia  
Ministry of  
Forests

## NOTICE OF PRE-QUALIFICATION FOR THE CONTROL CENTRE SUPPORT AND LOGISTICS SERVICES

The Ministry of Forests, Protection Section, Squamish Forest District is soliciting information to establish pre-qualification for Fire Suppression Support and Logistics Services at the Pemberton Field Office. Support and Logistic Services may include the receiving of fire reports, requisition of fire crews and equipment, preparation of reports, maintenance of ledgers, collection and recording of weather data and the monitoring of radio land telephones. Contractors will use the Pemberton Field Office as the work site. The term of this contract will be from May 1 to October 15 on an as needed basis. Normal hours of operation will be Monday to Friday 8:30 to 16:30 (7.0 hours per day). Contractors will be expected to provide their own transportation. This pre-qualification call is not a call for tenders and does not imply contract(s) will be let, but is to establish acceptable pre-qualified candidates in the event such contracts are let during the 1989/90 fiscal year. Please provide a resume of related experience in the services to be provided, prior to April 10, 1989. Preference will be given to individuals with experience in the required services. Pre-qualification resumes may be sent to Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or you may contact K. Davis, Resource Officer, Protection, Squamish Forest District, phone 898-9671. (03 28)

**BC HYDRO  
PESTICIDE USE PERMIT**  
BC Hydro, 2590 Barnet, Hwy, Pt. Moody, B.C. Telephone 469-8857 has received a permit for the use of roundup. PCP No. 13644 for control of Tall Growing Vegetation on Transmission Line Circuit 5L42 for safety clearance and worker and public safety in the Birken-D'Arcy area, less than 27 hectares. All treatments are by selective application, such as hack and squirt, cut-surface, capsule injection and selective ground-foliar. Applications by backpack for touch up of resprouts less than 1.5 m in height.

Pesticide use will be carried out between March 1, 1989 and November 30, 1991. A copy of the permit 105-455-89-91 and maps may be viewed at B.C. Hydro's office in Port Moody and Squamish during normal working hours. (03 28)

**BC Hydro**

**BC HYDRO  
PESTICIDE USE PERMIT**  
B.C. Hydro, 2590 Barnet Hwy, Pt. Moody, B.C. Telephone 469-8857 has received a permit for the use of Roundup. PCP No. 13644 for control of Tall Growing Vegetation on Transmission Line Circuits 5L30 & 5L32 for safety clearance and worker and public safety in the Squamish-Pender Harbour area, less than 915 hectares. All treatments are by selective application, such as hack and squirt, cut-surface, capsule injection and selective ground foliar. Applications by backpack for touch up of resprouts less than 1.5 m in height.

Pesticide use will be carried out between March 1, 1989 and November 30, 1991. A copy of

the permit 105-456-89-91 and maps may be viewed at B.C. Hydro's office in Port Moody and Squamish during normal working hours. (03 28)

**BC Hydro**

## 9 Announcements

If you fancy the idea of a community garden for Squamish and are interested in taking part or/and providing info., suggestions or relative input of any kind phone GARDENS FOR ALL/Keith Janson 892-9705. (03 28)

## 10 Personals



Pregnant — And distressed??  
Call BIRTHRIGHT  
- free pregnancy test  
- emotional and practical support  
totally confidential.  
Call BIRTHRIGHT 892-9329.

**ALCOHOLICS  
ANONYMOUS**  
892-9031 24 hrs.

**HOWE SOUND WOMENS  
CENTRE**  
DROP IN and REFERRAL  
for INFORMATION and  
SUPPORT  
38051 2nd Avenue  
Mon-Thurs: 10-4:30  
Fri: 10-1  
Phone 892-5748

Is there anyone interested in a group discussion on the Intestinal Bypass. Phone Helen 898-9120 or Edna 892-5764. We are two women who have had the operation. (04 04)

**JENKINS**, On March 19, 1989 Walter Leslie Jenkins of Surrey, B.C., age 59 years. He will be sadly missed by his loving wife Leola, one son Randy, one daughter Leslie and one sister Barbara Billy of Squamish. Memorial service will be held Thursday, March 23, 1989 at 11 a.m. in the Squamish Baptist Church. Pastor Jack Purdie officiated. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the charity of your choice in Walter's memory. Hinds Funeral Memorial Services Ltd. in care of arrangements. (03 28)

Our prayers are with you during these difficult times. Casket sprays and sympathy flowers - Garden Center Florists, 898-3813

## 14 In Memoriam

**DHEILLY**, George  
In loving memory of George Dheilly who passed away on March 28, 1988.

You are a Multie Billionaire Your Friends and those who love you Your Precious Gems. I treasure our Love, Admiration and Respect for each other. Sadly Missed and Loved always. Your Loving Wife Mrs. Jessie Dheilly. (03 28)

**HEATHERINGTON**, Fred  
In loving memory of my husband, Fred, who passed away one year ago today.

Those we love don't go away The walk beside us every day Unseen, unheard but always near.

Lovingly remembered by your wife, Judy. (03 28)



B.C. AND YUKON  
HEART FOUNDATION

In Memoriam donations to the B.C. & Yukon Heart Foundation help fund research, education, and public information programs. B.C. Yukon Heart Foundation, c/o B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation Box 443 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (01 24)

## 19 Pets

Beautiful cats and kittens for adoption. Call SPCA at 898-9890 or 898-5182 (05.28.M.)

Adopt a pound dog - take home a friend for life. 898-5411. (05.28.M.)

## 26 Ceramics

**ALL CERAMIC  
ENTHUSIASTS**

V&A Ceramics now open at 38125 - 2nd Ave., Beginners class starts Tues., Evenings March 14, 1989. Open Workshop every afternoon Plus Wed. & Thurs., evening Bus. 892-3452 Home 898-4743. (03 28)



Classifieds...the Message Is Clear.



## SQUAMISH GENERAL HOSPITAL

Written proposals are invited for lawn and garden maintenance to be carried out during the 1989 season at the new Acute Care Centre and Hilltop House.

A copy of the terms and conditions may be obtained from the Administrator.

Proposals should be submitted no later than April 10, 1989, to:

**Squamish General  
Hospital  
P.O. Box 6000  
Squamish, B.C.  
V0N 3G0**

"Part-Time Receptionist required for a busy Squamish office. Good typing skills essential. Send resume to P.O. Box 1070, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (03 28)

Exp. waitresses required at Vera Cruz Restaurant, apply in person. (03 28)

Dry Wall finishers required by local company. Must be either: experienced taper or with some experience and willing to learn. Above industry wages. Send resume to Sea to Sky Drywall, General Delivery, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (03 28)

# NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

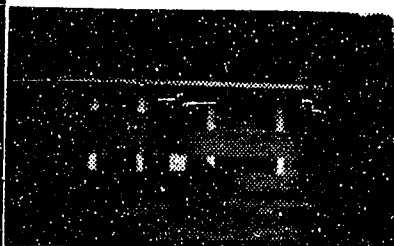
**NRS SECURE  
REALTY LTD.**

**892-3571**

38162 CLEVELAND AVE.

**24 HOURS**

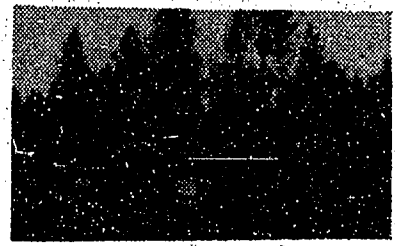
NORTH AMERICA'S *Finest!* REAL ESTATE MARKETING SYSTEM.



**5 BEDROOMS -  
CHESTNUT ST.**  
If you need size we've got it in this large developed home on Chestnut St. Upstairs has 3 bdrms., living room/dining room and kitchen. Downstairs has 2 bdrms, rec. room and full bathroom. Just bring the family and dig a garden in the large sunny backyard. Asking \$92,900. Call BRIAN GILES 898-5240.



**ELEGANCE IS JUST ONE  
WORD**  
To describe this executive residence. It's got probably everything you've ever wanted starting with gourmet kitchen, family room, 3 bdrms, skylights, double garage, built-in vacuum system, french doors just to mention a few. For more info and a private viewing call JUDE BANNISTER 898-5528.



**WHAT ARE YOU  
LOOKING FOR?**  
SIZE: 4 bdrms, 1672 sq.ft.  
LOCATION: Cypress Est., Brackendale  
AGE: Brand New  
SCHOOLS: Within 2 blocks  
If these are some of the features that you're looking for, then look no further, it's just a dial away at 892-3571, and ask for JUDE.



**CLEAN & COMFORTABLE**  
This clean-& comfortable double wide mobile is priced to sell at...\$43,000. Call BARB FRASER 898-3554.

**LAND ONLY**  
1. Garibaldi Highlands, ocean view, 1/4 acre lot on Tobermoray, \$47,500.  
2. Sunset Park. Lt. 106, Pitlochry Way \$41,500.  
3. Brackendale, near Junior Highschool. \$27,500. Call GABE PERRON 898-3187.



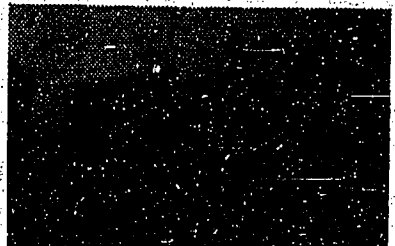
**BRITANNIA BEACH**  
Older 3 bdrm mobile home in top of Britannia Beach, overlooking the ocean for \$15,000. Just the view itself is worth that price. Call GABE PERRON 898-3187.



**ACHING FOR ACREAGE**  
This would be a great investment. Lots of privacy without isolation and only 5 minutes from town. Two acres with 2 bdrm home. Priced to sell at \$89,900. Call NANCY BOLCH 898-2003.



**LONG, LOW AND LOVELY**  
The 1370 sq.ft. of comfortable living area includes 2 bdrms, modern kitchen, family room with woodstove, cedar features walls, pantry, separate dining room and more. High \$70's. "HELGA" 892-3003.



**DENTVILLE**  
Are you looking for a split-level with CHARACTER, well stop looking now. 3 bdrms with vaulted ceilings makes this a super home in a very quiet and desirable location. Call SABINA FRANKLAND 898-3248.



**FOR THE DISCERNING!**  
An immaculate, elegant home laden with treasures. Superb design, quality, custom built with million \$\$\$ view from every room. Certainly it has a family room, a den, 4 bdrms, super sized double garage, vaulted music room, etc. BUT it is the extras that make it! See for yourself. SABINA 898-3248.



**THE PERFECT STEPPING  
STONE**  
For you is this cute older house. With 2 bdrms up and 2 down it would provide ample room for your young family. Efficient woodstove in cosy living room, new deck and wired workshop complete the picture. Only \$64,900. "HELGA" 892-3003.



**BETTER HOMES  
& GARDENS**  
Would love this well built, 3 bdrm 3 bath home featuring oak kitchen with Corian counters, king-size living room with cedar walls and ceiling, 2 log burning f/p, wood/oil furnace, large walk-in closet off master bdrm, private decks and more. Come take a look. Call NANCY BOLCH 898-2003.



**3 BEDROOMS - \$38,000.**  
You can't beat the price on this clean large double wide in Timbertown. Plus you get 2 full baths and 4 appliances. Lots of covered patio area and carport. Call BRIAN right away for a tour at 898-5240.



**THIS IS HOUSE SENSE!**  
You'll be impressed with the fenced landscaped yard, paved driveway and enclosed garage. And you'll love the neat, spacious interior with 4 bdrms, rec room and 1 1/2 baths. But you'll enjoy the cosy warmth of the woodstove and the low fuel bills most of all. This is a smart buy and it could be yours. Call MAUREEN MCCARTHY at 898-5396.



JUDE BANNISTER 898-5528



HELEN MAGEE 898-2806



GABE PERRON 898-3187



BRIAN GILES 898-5240



SABINA FRANKLAND 898-3248



MAUREEN MCCARTHY 898-5396



HELGA NOPPER 892-3003



BARBARA FRASER 898-3554



NANCY BOLCH 898-2003

40 Job Opportunities

40 Job Opportunities

40 Job Opportunities

40 Job Opportunities

41 Employment Wanted

42 Child Care

**WHISTLER MOUNTAIN SKI CORPORATION IS**  
**LOOKING FOR** energetic, fun-seekers to join our Alpine Food Service team (bussers, prep cooks, grill cooks welcome). We offer a Dual Mountain Ski Pass to full-time team members and their dependents. Make your spring-skiing dream a reality - come join the team! To arrange an interview, please contact our Human Resources Department at 932-3434, local 111.

**Pub/Lounge Manager** required. Must have experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 2514, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0. (04 04)

**Restaurant Manager** required. Experienced. Send resume to P.O. Box 2514, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0. (04 04)

**MATOL**  
 Your local dealers Phyllis Graham. For more info, contact 898-4403. (03 21)

"Full time assistant administrator needed in Medical Clinic. The applicant must have computer accounting experience. Medical terminology desired, but not essential. Please apply in writing to Box 9200, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0."

Assistant teacher required for special needs preschool in Squamish. Hours of work are from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. from start date to Sept. 5, 1989. From Sept. 5, 1989 and on hours will extend to 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Program operates year round. Successful applicant will possess the ability to help set up, direct and implement a special needs program both individually and in a group. Qualifications: Successful applicant will possess a valid E.C.E. (Early Childhood Education) certificate as well as practical experience in the daycare field. Special needs background in both education and practical experience an asset. Rate of pay based on education and experience. Send Resume to: Lois Wynne C/O Squamish Community Services Society Box 877 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Closing Date: April 10, 1989

Shift managers - retail and hospitality professionals with supervisory experience will find this opportunity exceptional. 7-Eleven stores require shift managers, responsible for following: customer service, supervision of staff, motivation and development of staff, accounting, store image. The successful candidates will work on a rotating shift schedule and report to the store manager. This is an entry level position that could lead to store manager and beyond. Full training and benefit package provided. Starting wage commensurate with experience. Performance will determine the pace of advancement. Call 293-5600, Wednesday, March 29 to arrange an interview or send your resume to: 7-Eleven, Attn: Indra, Suite 21-3185 Willingdon Green, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4P3. (03 28)

Maid-To-Order just for you! We're a team with years of professional experience in cleaning and lawn care, to keep your home or lawn the way you would if you had the time. References available on request. Phone Maid-To-Order Home Care Service today and ask for Mike or Shemila 898-3644. (03 28)

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady for home or office etc., and Repairman - maintenance, light contracting etc., call Milly or Tony 892-3093. (04 18)

42 Child Care

Are you looking for a quality family day care with a learning and caring atmosphere. New Highlands daycare opening in May. Call now. Space will be limited, phone 898-2099. (04 11)

I will babysit on week nights, 7:30 p.m. on and weekends 7 p.m. - 2 a.m. \$2/hr., have references, call Lisa 892-5382. (03 28)

49 Cars for Sale

•I CAN LEASE ANYONE!•  
 FOR LESS!  
 Any Make/Model Car/Truck  
 •SHOP AND COMPARE•  
 Harold Pleus  
 290-6594 & 980-2411

1989 Escort GT, H/B, power mirrors, am/fm cass., fog lamps, tach, L.E.D. readout, low financing available, demo, call Mitch 892-3673, Squamish Ford Sales Ltd. (03 28)



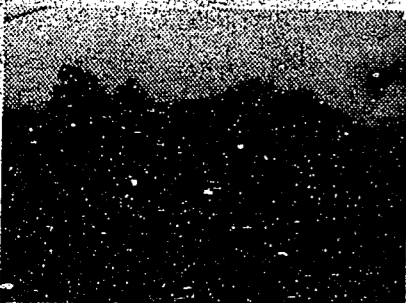
## BLACK TUSK REALTY



38325 Cleveland Ave. (Chieftain Plaza) Box 447, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

For personal Real Estate Service

892-5924 (24 Hours) 689-5818 (Van. Direct)



**\$59,900 DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH** Fantastic starter 3 bedroom character home. Possible to develop attic for bonus room. Great opportunity for the handyman. Call PHIL ELLIS.



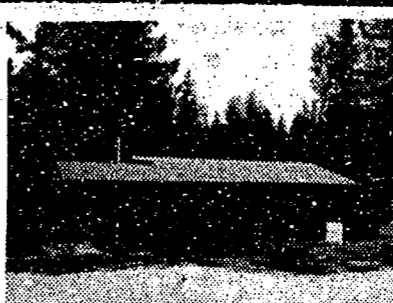
**EXECUTIVE HOME!** This home has all the quality features: Electric Pius, wood furnace, double hot water system, sunken living room, vaulted ceilings, beautiful kitchen, 3 baths, 2 large sundecks and a very private back yard. For more information, call GRAY MITCHELL.



**CAR WASH ON CLEVELAND** Super business and property for a smart investor. It's coin operated so it takes little of your time to run. Excellent location across from Fields. For more information call MARIANNE WILSON.



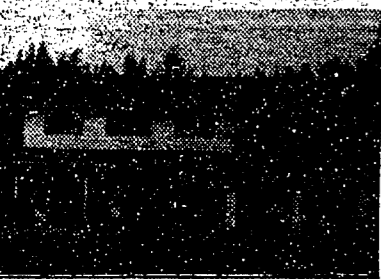
**GARIBALDI ESTATES** a well built home, ranch style, with a huge family room, on a secluded, beautifully landscaped lot. Mature trees and shrubs surround this delightful cedar siding family home. Great mortgage to assume. An excellent home. Give RONNIE or SPEN a call now. M.L.S.



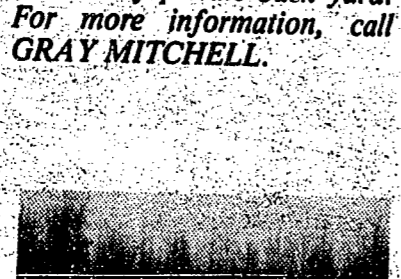
**PICTURE THIS RANCER** painted grey with white trim and you will have one of the most eye appealing ranch style homes in the Highlands. 3 bdrms, living room with fireplace, it's really cute and it's priced in the low 80's where you can afford it. Call RONNIE or SPEN now. M.L.S.



**FRESH ON THE MARKET!** This one owner home displays true pride of ownership! Tastefully finished up and down with many features such as skylights, wood stove and huge kitchen. Immaculately landscaped with above ground pool and decks galore. \$89,900. Don't miss this one! Call RONNIE or SPEN today.



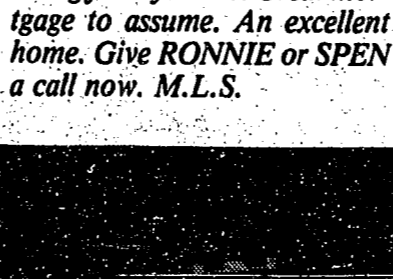
**GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS** Magnificent home for a large family. In a prime area, it's custom built featuring 4 bdrms upstairs, large kitchen with family room; all top quality. Extra large landscaped yard with a fantastic view. Must be seen. Call PHIL.



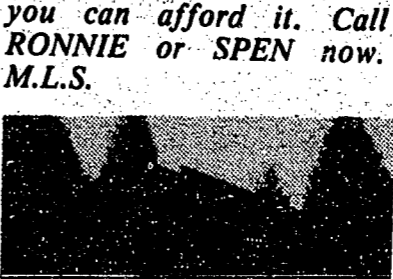
**DUPLEX IN EAGLE RUN** Very attractive, side-by-side 3 bdrm duplex on view property. Great investment with excellent tenants and a good income of \$400/mo. per side. Call GRAY MITCHELL.



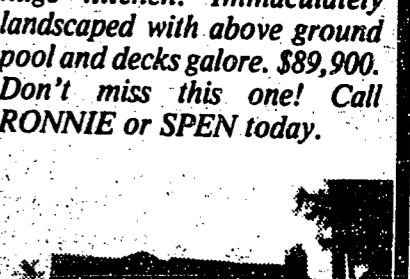
**38007 BRITANNIA AVE.** \$77,900 A gem of a home. 3 bdrms, modern kitchen, new bathroom, new carpets, new paint, new woodstove and chimney. Yard is fenced with a garage. A super starter home. Don't miss it! Call MARIANNE.



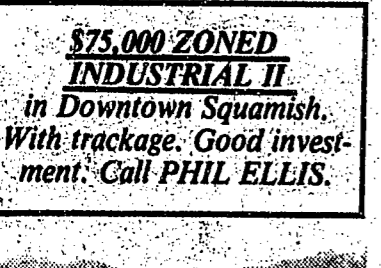
**DARING** In that the builder/owner has incorporated all his ideas into this very modern New World Home.  
**DIFFERENT** The difference is in the quality features, colors, cabinets, entertainment center, sunken living room and oak floors.  
**DELIGHTFUL** It's a delight to show this gorgeous home. So phone and make an appointment to see it with RONNIE or SPEN. M.L.S.



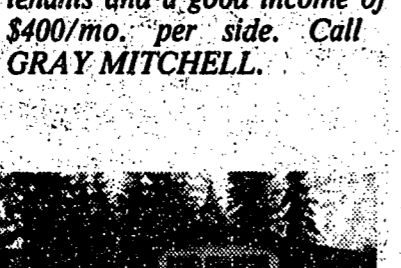
**MAJESTICALLY LOCATED** in the most beautiful part of Garibaldi Highlands. This West Coast contemporary home has everything your heart desires. Oversized rooms everywhere you look. Vaulted cedar ceilings in the living room for that glorious rustic effect. Sunken family room with fireplace and Squamish Rock, back-to-back fireplace in the living room. A Dream Home. Call RONNIE or SPEN. M.L.S.



**EXTRAS! EXTRAS! READ ALL ABOUT THEM!**  
 -Kintyre Bench home  
 -Four or five bdrms  
 -Vaulted cedar ceilings  
 -Large kitchen  
 -Entertainment living/dining area  
 -Recreation room  
 -Games room  
 -Mirrored closet doors  
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**2554 THE BOULEVARD** \$130,000 This home is much, much larger than it looks. Over 3000 sq. ft. on 4 levels, 3 roomy bdrms, 3 baths, covered deck, games room big enough for a pool table and ping pong table, large kitchen with eating area and a built in vacuum system. Many features you must not miss. Call MARIANNE.

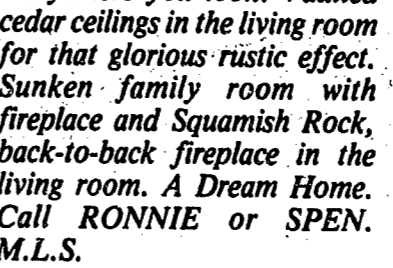


**GET READY TO FALL IN LOVE** when you enter the doors of this elegant home in a beautiful area of Garibaldi Highlands - an area of beautiful homes. 5 bdrms, jacuzzi room off master bdrm, an abundance of space all over this bright home. Call RONNIE or SPEN to view. M.L.S.

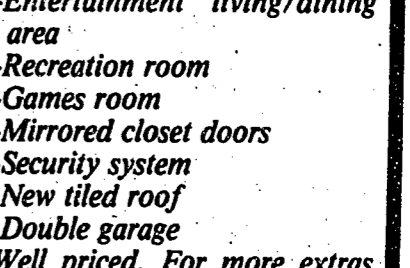


**BRING ME AN OFFER!** ANY OFFER on my lot on Skyline Drive.

**IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SMALL BUSINESS TO BUY IN SQUAMISH** at \$12,700. Call DOROTHY SWANSON.



**TOWNHOUSE CAUSES LOSS OF GRASS CUTTING FRIENDS** but don't worry, these will be replaced by golf buddies. Buy this 3 bdrm townhouse with lots of space in a quiet area. Priced really well. Call RONNIE or SPEN. M.L.S.



**DOWNTOWN** Large one-level home at 38048-6th Ave. Excellent condition with new paint, good sized rooms, family room and dining area. Excellent buy! Try your offer. BEV CROFT.

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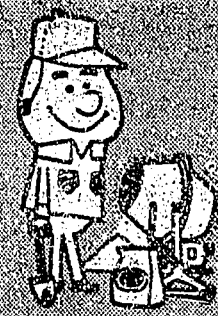
WAYNE MITCHELL Manager



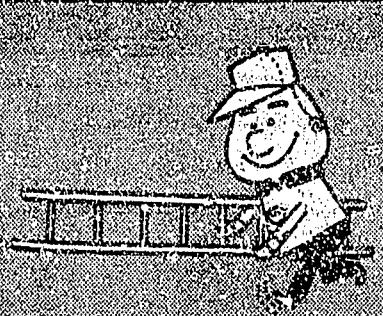
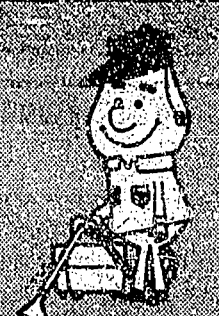
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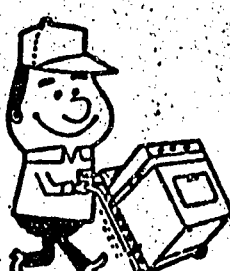
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Chrysler LeBaron, 5th Ave. Edition, loaded, very gd shape, full Ziebart treated, gd. tires, plus extra tires, asking \$5800. will consider offers, call 892-5088. (03 28)

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1977 Boler Trailer, 3-way fridge, stove, furnace, sleeps 4, extras, includes, gd. cond., call 898-9105. (03 28)

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Clean, comfortable rooms, private baths, phone, color TV. by week or month, call 892-5222 (TFN)

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Immaculate 3 bdrm rancher in Brackendale, avail. April. \$650/m., call 898-5046. (03 28)

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Valleycliffe, 1 side of duplex, 3 bdrm., plus full unfinished basement, fenced yard, \$585/M, call Russ 929-0317 (03 28)

Valleycliffe, 2 bdrm., lower half of duplex, \$440/M, fenced yard, call Russ 929-0317 (03 28)  
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Needed immed., 3 bdrm house, have own appliances, call 892-9246. (04 04)

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Start your own Business/Carpet cleaning Commercial Portable Unit, \$800., Call 892-5154. (03 28)

**80 Houses for Sale**

Do you like to save Real Estate Commission? Are you looking for a quiet area? 3 bdrm house for sale in Garibaldi Highlands, living room, bar, washrooms, downstairs, carport, incredible price under \$100,000., call 898-4468 NO Real Estate Agents Please. (03 28)

**82 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale**

Corner Townhouse Eagle View  
3 bdrm, 3 baths, drapes, fireplace, 4 appl., private patio, satellite tv, to view call 898-9096 eves., message 898-3905. (03 28)

**84 Mobile Homes for Sale**

14'x70' mobile home with 10'x25' addition, open face fireplace, sky light, 3 appl., shed out back, in Timbertown Estates, to view phone 898-4588. (04 11)

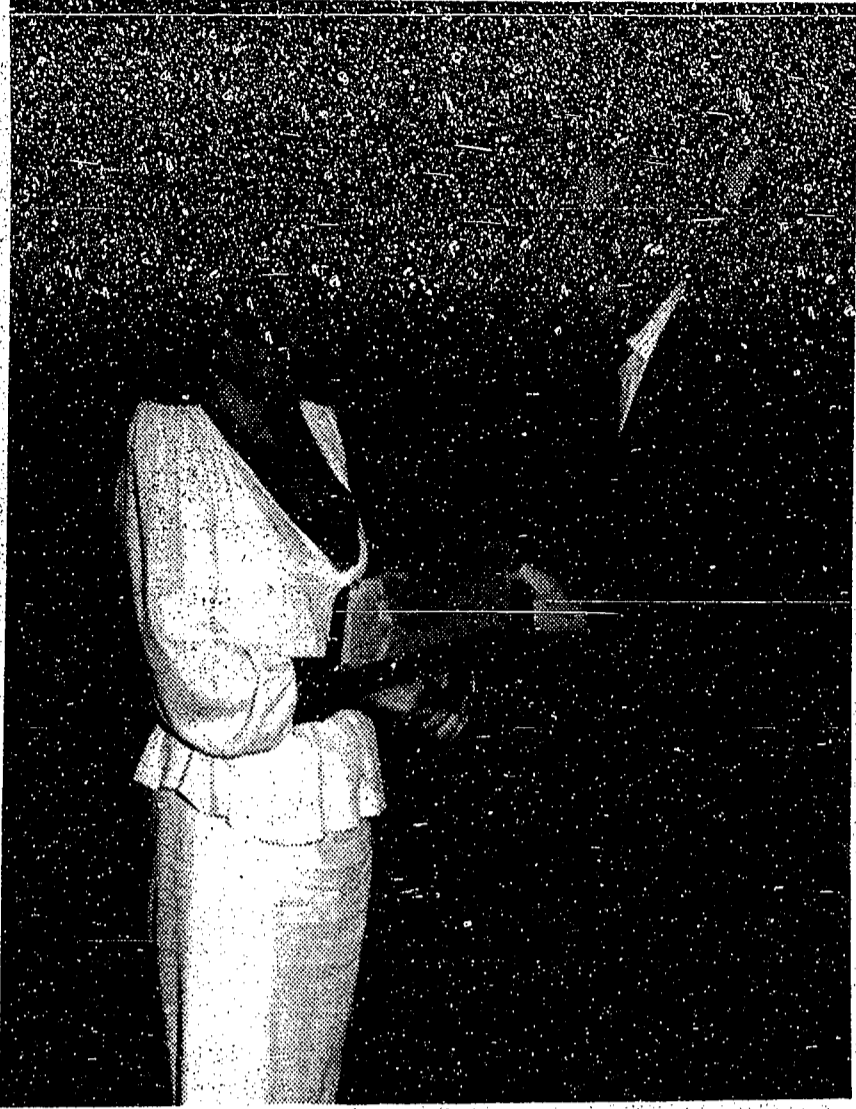
**87 Property for Sale**

**PEMBERTON - DARCY**  
PEMBERTON - 4 bdrm family home close to all amenities, under 30 min. to Whistler. Immaculate - Mountain View. \$125,000.

**BIRKEN** - Several 1/2 ac. to 100 ac. parcels.  
**BIRKEN** - 150 ac. treed prop -cabin & creek on property Timber estimated at \$275,000.  
**BIRKEN** - 90 ac. parcel - treed 3,000 ft river frontage. Ideal for sub-division.  
**DARCY** - 112 ac. parcel on Highline Rd. above Darcy on way to Seaton  
**ALEC WATSON 452-3255**  
**CREST REALTY LTD 985-1321**  
(03 28)



**WINDY POINT PIT STOP...Flagperson Kelly Hopkins of Pemberton's Cayoosh Contracting hands Brackendale resident Janice Houston some Highways information on the Windy Point rock scaling program. The pamphlet outlines the reasons for 20 minute delays 21 km north of Horseshoe Bay.**



**PEOPLE PERSON...H & R Block's Squamish manager, Linda Hagen accepts a public relations award from the firm's national general manager, Bonar Irving. The award was presented at a reception in Saskatoon Oct. 29.**

## Crash injures four

A two-car accident on Highway 99 about 3 km south of Squamish Mar. 12 resulted in injuries to four people.

The accident occurred around 3:15 p.m. when a southbound car driven by a local man lost control and struck a northbound vehicle.

The two Squamish residents in the southbound vehicle, David James Kelly, 39, and Joseph Chinnapan, 45, were seriously injured and later transferred to Lions Gate Hospital from Squamish General Hospital.

The occupants of the northbound vehicle, Nicholas Geoff Nova and John Wesley Masters of Calgary were also injured and taken to hospital in Squamish.

Kelly and Chinnapan were thrown from their vehicle when it collided with the northbound car. Kelly's vehicle lost control attempting to avoid striking another vehicle turning into the Chiefview parking lot.

The accident, which blocked traffic for over an hour, is still under investigation.

Sergeant Rod Derouin of the Squamish RCMP said the Albertans could have been far more seriously injured had they not been wearing their seat belts.

"They're both convinced that that's what saved their lives and so am I," he said.

## BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 90 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,400,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

**\$159. for 25 words (\$3. per each additional word) Call The Times at 892-5131 to place one**

### AUTOMOTIVE

What's your choice? Buy, lease, new, used, repos & ex-lease, or take over payments. Access to large inventories. Financing arranged OAC. Call collect, 520-1113.

No down payment and bank financing O.A.C. Lease/purchase new, used trucks, cars. B.C.'s largest Ford Dealer since 1927. Call Bob Langstaff collect 522-2821. D.#5276.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Start your own 10K jewelry business for as little as \$50. Fabulous designs, superb quality, excellent profits. The Gold Discovery, 14335-47 Ave., Edmonton, T6H 0B9 (403)434-2550

Outstanding proven business opportunity! #1 in the home carbonation business. Excellent continuous return on low investment. Contact: Soda Express International, 223 - 31 St. North, Lethbridge, AB, T1H 3Z4. (403) 327-9767. Enjoy working for yourself!

N.S.A. Distributors. We are looking for top promoters to join our company. Excellent benefits and payouts. New line of products. Phone (403)278-1956.

1986 Western Star; 45 ft. Fruehauf trailer with or without job. Approx. \$20,000 down. Will look at other business. 1510 - 17th St. SE, Salmon Arm, BC V1E 2E9. (604)832-9382

South Central B.C. Pub. 4-bdrm. living quarters. Gross sales \$262,000. \$100,000 down. Call Henry Desnoyer, Tradeland Realty, 3410 Coldstream Ave., Vernon, BC V1T 1Y2, 545-5325, 542-8712.

3 Tanning Studios, 1 Toning Studio for sale, Vancouver area, excellent location. Attractive clientele, well-established, good cash flow. Be a part of the health, beauty, fitness industry. Suitable for investor, owner/operator. Full training provided. \$295,000 complete or will sell separately. Call 804-943-9718 or write P.O. Box 1435, Delta, BC V4M 3Y8.

Water hauling trucks: 1976 Ford, 1975 White, 3000 and 2300 gallon tanks. License for District 19. Will sell separate. Phone 847-3389, leave message.

Oil painting and frame company looking for dealers. Small investment required, larger than usual profit. Territories available throughout BC; call (804) 538-1491, 1481 Stayte Rd., White Rock, BC

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Free Trade. The once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to start your own business. For only a few hours a week in your leisure time you could make more money than working at a job for a week. Large income potential. For information send self-addressed envelope to: Connection Place Enterprise, Box 1060, Kelowna, BC, V1Y 7P7

Entrepreneurs required for regional sales distribution of exclusive European barettes and hair accessories. Contact Georges Ajhar, Penta Trading International, Box 1229, Delta, BC, V4M 3T3, FAX 604-943-5117.

\$\$\$2-BILLION after market, Truck Industry. The most exciting product in North America since the canopy: JOEY BED ROLL-OUT CARGO DRAWER. Call 1-800-663-4173 for Package/Information.

Enjoy and promote life! Introduce the future you! Low investment, high profit, bottom-line opportunity. Limited locations. Experience, training. Success-proven program. Call 1-800-663-4195.

Ground level opportunity. Multi-level mail order marketing program to distribute Christian products, music, videos, books, gifts. Contact Don Diltson, 215 Brookpark Drive SW, Calgary, Alta. T2W 2W7.

### EDUCATION

FREE: 1989 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (1A), 1055 W. Georgia, Ste. 2002, Vancouver, 1-800-268-1121.

Ami Montessori Teacher Training. Course is offered by the Montessori Training Centre of B.C. beginning September 1989. This full-time nine-month course prepares the student for guiding children from 3 to 7 years old according to Montessori principles. Graduates will receive the internationally recognized Primary Diploma of the Association Montessori Internationale. For further info call 1-683-3008.

Radon mitigation workshop, Selkirk College Grand Forks campus, Saturday April 8, 8am-5pm, \$30 includes Russian meal. BC Ministry Health presents U.S. Environmental Protection Agency materials. 442-2704.

### EDUCATION

"SHOE REPAIR AND SHOP MANAGEMENT." Take the first step towards a business of your own with Canada's best known program. Information: Counseling Department, Vancouver Community College, Downtown Campus, 250 West Pender Street, Vancouver, BC, 681-8111, local 220.

### EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

J.D.2130 w/lidr, duals, 65hp, 2400 hrs. \$12,900. 1H Potato Planter, 2 row, \$1200. J.D. Corn Planter 2-row \$800. Howard Rotovator 80" with cage roller, \$1,000. 748-8348.

300kw Blackstone Lister Diesel Generator. Low hours, excellent prime power. Lease or sale. Located in Campbell River. Phone 1-923-6215 or Vancouver 434-8069.

### FOR SALE MISC.

Arthritic pain? Aching back? Stiff joints? Sleeping hands? "Beulah Oil" helps! Send \$1 for brochure/information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man. R1N 3C5.

Capture the Flag! Buy CO2 Paint Ball Pistols and Equipment to start your own Survival Games. Write: Box 610, Cochrane, Alta., T0L 0W0 or call 1-403-932-3402.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

Hobby ceramic distributor close-out. Save to 60%. Glazes, stains, brushes, tools, bisque, greenware, molds, kilns and more. 594-9955. Pacific Western Ceramics, 2-12111 - 86th Ave., Surrey V3W 3H8.

### GARDENING

Interested in Greenhouse or Hydroponic Gardening? Greenhouses \$195., Hydroponic Gardens \$39., Halides from \$140. Over 2000 products in stock, super prices. Free Catalogue call Toll Free 1-800-663-5619. Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9.

### HEALTH

Vitamin Discounts Stores in Vancouver offers across-Canada mail order. Write to: BEA Per Capita, 260 S.W. Marine, Vancouver, B.C. V5X 2R5 for your free catalogue.

### HELP WANTED

Remote mountain resort in B.C. now accepting applications for summer and full-time employment. Positions include chambermaids, waitresses, gas attendants, bartenders, cashiers, clerks, dishwashers. For application send self-addressed stamped envelope to Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, BC V0E 2S0, Attention: John Galt

Parts Person - Expanding Auto Parts Store requires experienced parts person. Duties include: counter sales, delivery, shipping and receiving. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1090, Grand Forks, B.C. V0H 1H0.

Doug Marshall Motor City, 11044 - 100 St., Grande Prairie, requires licensed auto mechanic with tune-up or wheel alignment training. GM experienced preferred. Contact G. Hunt: (403)532-9333.

PHOTO HELP. We're looking for sales and lab staff for our full-service photo store. This is a good opportunity for the right people. Please apply in your own handwriting stating experience and training to: Wilf Hatch, Japan Camera Centre, #43, 650 South Terminal Ave., Nanaimo, BC, V9R 5E2, by March 31, 1989.

Log builders wanted in Portland, Oregon. 5 years minimum experience full scribe, \$9-\$13 per hour U.S. funds. (206)673-5080 days, (503) 635-8586 evenings.

Construction estimator: Contractor specializing in flood/fire restorations requires professional estimator with renovation experience. Replies: Box 474 c/o The News, 34375 Cyril Street, Abbotsford, B.C. V2S 2H5.

### NOTICES

The Penny Wise Scholarship for a Woman's Career in Journalism (\$2500) accepting nominations for the eight-month "accelerated" certificate program beginning September 1989. Qualifications: 19 years of age or over; some media experience; has worked as a journalist full-time for less than 5 years, or has worked part-time or as a stringer/freelancer for at least one year; nominated by a publisher or editor. Apply by April 30, 1989 to: Peter Walls, Coordinator, Journalism Program, Vancouver Community College, 100 West 49th Ave., Vancouver, BC V5Y 2Z6. Phone 324-5335 or 324-5336.

### PERSONAL

RELIABLE CANADIAN AND ORIENTAL LADIES (all ages) seek housekeeping opportunity, exchange for shared accommodation, new locations, companionship, etc. Request further information 1-547-2020 anytime (7 days).

### PETS & LIVESTOCK

New carriages/wagons, restorations, parts and accessories. Wheel repairs, coach rentals. Consignments. Discounts for clubs and organizations. Cariboo Carriage Works, Box 1017, 100 Mile House, BC, V0K 2E0. Phone (604)395-4111.

### REAL ESTATE

Commercial building 6400 sq/ft and 1600 sq/ft office conveniently located on 2 highways in 100 Mile House, close to railway access. 593-2226 eves. Box 1283, 100 Mile House, BC V0K 2E0

Conveniently affordable one-storey older home in Grand Forks. Two large bedrooms, six rooms, quiet location one mile from city centre. \$39,900 by owner. (604)442-8087 after 4:00 p.m.

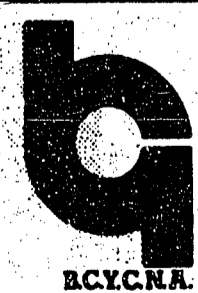
### SERVICES

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law. 0-689-4922 (Vancouver). Experienced in head injury and other major claims. Percentage fees available.

Major injury claims. Joel A. Wener, personal injury trial lawyer for 21 years. Call collect, 736-5500 Vancouver. If no recovery, no fee. No Yukon inquiries.

### TRAVEL

WEBBS HOLIDAY ACRES Children's Camp, ages 6-14. Horseback riding, swimming, hayrides and great meals. Only \$229/week. Located in Aldergrove. Phone 533-1712.



**blanket classifieds**  
**25 WORDS**  
**\$159**

## Little League needs your help

Baseball and springtime go hand in hand, and organizers of Little League teams in Squamish are hoping that parents and anyone else interested will take on the many of the volunteer jobs that go along with running a successful season.

Each year there are between 30 and 32 teams formed from the registrations. Each team requires at least one coach, preferably two, umpires for each game, scorekeepers, a team mother, and general helpers to assist at practices, games and in the concession. And spectators are always important for cheering the kids on.

Many people are reluctant to help because they feel they lack the knowledge and experience necessary, but there is help available.

The Little League Association will be providing clinics taught by professionals at the beginning of each season to provide the skills necessary to help coach, umpire and scorekeep.

This year the clinics are being held on the first three Sundays of April. All that is needed is a glove for the coaching clinics and a pencil and paper for the umpire and scorekeeping clinics.

The scorekeepers clinics will be advertised in the paper about two weeks prior to being held.

The umpire's clinic is scheduled for Sunday, Apr. 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the coaching clinics are on Sunday, Apr. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Level I and Sunday, Apr. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for Level II. Lunch is provided by the Ladies Auxiliary at the three Sunday clinics.

If interested in registering for any of the clinics, phone Larry Cornwell at 898-5746, Dale Rockwell at 892-5190, or Leroy Watt at 898-5190.

# NEWS

Andrew Wigglesworth of Squamish was in Whistler last week for the 1989 Amputee Learn-To-Ski Clinic sponsored by 7-Eleven Stores and the Disabled Skiers Association of B.C. Andrew made his first solo ski attempt during last year's clinic.



## Bloxham promoted

The promotion of the district's clerk, Bill Bloxham, to the position of Clerk/Administrator was announced by Mayor Phil Turner at the March 21 council meeting.

The three-year contracted promotion, effective immediately, will give the administration a more centralized authority in dealing with business to come before council, Turner said.

"The buck stops there before it gets to council," he said, adding that the decision to promote Bloxham will positively affect the operations of council and its committee structure.

All of council joined in congratulating Bloxham, who has held the position of municipal clerk for the past 13 years.

Squamish has been without a clerk/administrator since October 1984.



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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Tuesday, March 28--First meeting of Garden Club at 7 p.m. at home of Alice Laine, 40605 Perth Drive. Call 898-4834 for more info.

Sunday, April 2--Squamish Citizens for Peace special meeting -- postcard blitz to MPs re weapons and flight test ban. Also recent video on peace and justice issues will be shown. Meeting at Brackendale Art Gallery 7-10 p.m. Will include homemade desserts. New members welcome, contact Jean at 892-3934 for more info.

Sunday, Monday, April 2 & 3-- HBLD OVER -- Triple Treat -- a presentation of three one-act plays by the Howe Sound Drama Club at the Easter Seal Camp dining hall, 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 at door. Features drama and comedy.

Monday, April 3--Parents' support group for those with special needs children -- meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 38242 Guilford Drive, Valleycliffe. New parents welcome. Call Alice at 898-4834 or Sam at 892-9342.

Wednesday, April 5--Open House at Choices -- an Alcohol & Drug Counselling Service office at 38005-- 3rd Avenue from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Opening ceremony at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5--Registration for Squamish Swim Club in Civic Centre foyer from 6-8 p.m. New members must take copy of birth certificates. Eligibility -- ability to swim two lengths of pool.

Thursday, April 6 & 20--Legion Bingo starting at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 8--Squamish Songwriters and Performers party in Elks hall from 12 noon to midnight.

Saturday, April 8--St. John's Anglican Church Women will hold an old-fashioned spring tea and luncheon from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the church.

Sunday, April 9--Squamish Valley Equestrian Association will hold a Dressage Clinic with Andrea Curlook at 9 a.m. For location call Dawne at 892-5479.

Monday, April 10--Fraser Valley Quilter's Guild meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the the Guilford library auditorium, 15105 - 105th Ave., Surrey. Nancy Armstrong of B.C. Quilt Project will give slide presentation on the registering and documenting of quilts made prior to 1970. Contact Norma Justesen at 931-6561 or Meryle Walker at 526-1356. Visitors welcome.

Monday, April 10--Public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in junior lounge, Civic Centre with guest speaker Dr. Iskenius from West Germany. Topic: low level flight testing at NATO bases and increasing militarization in his country and Canada. Sponsored by Citizens for Peace. Refreshments.

Thursday, April 13--"Dioxins in Howe Sound: Is the Threat Real?" -- a public forum at Howe Sound secondary as part of their environment week. Held at the school 7 p.m. (doors open 6:30 p.m.) Many environmentally knowledgeable guest speakers.

Saturday, April 22--Annual RCMP Regimental Ball in Civic Centre. Invitations are being sent out soon. Those wishing to purchase tickets are asked to call the station at 898-9611. Replies must be received by Apr. 8.

Sundays--Fireside on Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m., 38490 Buckley Ave. Everyone welcome. For info call Carol/Rod, 892-1590.

Sundays--Bingo at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

**This space is available for your community announcements. Call Maureen Gilmour at 892-3018 or 892-5131.**

Mondays--Alateen meeting for young people affected by someone else's drinking. Meet in St. Joseph's parish hall, 4th Ave. from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more info call Barb at 892-3881 or Teresa at 898-9565.

Mondays--Overeaters Anonymous in Garibaldi Health Unit at 38075 -- Second Ave. Enter rear entrance at 8 p.m. Info from Marlene 898-5459.

Mondays--St. Joseph's Bingo in Civic Centre. Doors open at 5 p.m. Bonanza at 6:45 p.m., regular games at 7:15 p.m.

Mondays--Singing group gets together each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Brackendale Secondary School. Everyone welcome. For more info call Bill Westwood at 898-3891.

Tuesdays--First and third Tuesdays each month--Lions Gate Hospital Hospice bereavement counselling from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Led by social worker Susan Hogman, M.S.W., and held in seminar room 1 and 2.

Wednesdays--Come and play crib at 8 p.m. in the Legion Lounge, just off Highway 99 at Mamquam Road. Members and guests welcome.

Thursdays--T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. New members welcome. Call 898-5307 or 898-4132.

Fridays--Overeaters Anonymous meets in board room, Squamish Hospital at 8 p.m. For more info, phone Marlene at 898-5459.

Alanon Meetings--Every Monday and Friday. For more info, call Kay at 898-4280 or Cathy at 892-5205.

<b>TWIN DOWN FILLED QUILT</b> Reg #249. Now only <b>\$169.</b>	<b>END TABLES &amp; COFFEE TABLE SOLID CEDAR</b> END <b>\$89.</b> each COFFEE <b>\$129.</b> each	<b>END TABLES START AT</b> <b>\$149.</b>	<b>BRASS PLANTER</b> <b>\$19.</b>	<b>3-TIER PLANTER</b> <b>\$22.</b>
<b>WOOL SLEEPERS "ROYALE"</b> TWIN <b>\$189.</b> DOUBLE <b>\$259.</b>	<b>CARD TABLE &amp; 4 CHAIRS</b> Only <b>\$169.</b>	<b>TV CART</b> <b>\$110.</b>	<b>TV CART SWIVEL TOP</b> <b>\$129.</b>	<b>KITCHEN SUITES START AT</b> <b>\$310.</b>
<b>LAMPS START AT</b> <b>\$44.</b>	<b>COAT TREE</b> <b>\$39.</b>	<b>ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS START AT</b> <b>\$239.</b>	<b>WOOD SHELVES</b> <b>\$98.</b>	<b>AIRBEDS (Double Size)</b> Only <b>\$79.</b>
<b>BRASS WALL UNIT</b> <b>\$149.</b>	<b>SECTIONAL</b> Only <b>\$729.</b>	<b>SOFA &amp; CHAIR</b> Only <b>\$1,229.</b>	<b>PINE MATES BED</b> Only <b>\$229.</b>	<b>COMPUTER CENTER</b> <b>\$220.</b>
<b>FOOTSTOOL START AT</b> <b>\$39.</b>	<b>SOLID OAK ROCKER</b> <b>\$297.</b>	<b>SOFA \$679.</b> <b>LOVESEAT \$559.</b>	<b>MAGAZINE RACK</b> <b>\$34.</b>	<b>SOLID WOOD UNPAINTED STOOLS START AT</b> <b>\$65.</b>
<b>OFFICE FURNITURE</b>	<b>OAK FURNISHINGS</b>	<b>CURIO CABINETS</b> <b>BRASS BRASS</b>	<b>BEDROOM SUITES</b>	<b>MATRESSES ALL SIZES</b>

