

Land swap may spare Shannon Falls

By Jeff Bell

Logging in the most visible areas of privately owned land next to Shannon Falls was put off for eight to 10 days April 13, giving provincial government officials time to consider a land swap with owner Robert Chang of West Vancouver.

In the meantime, Squamish council will consider a zoning by-law at its meeting today to have the controversial 153-acre site immediately south of the falls rezoned as a wilderness park area. The rezoning would keep the land from being logged.

Both developments came out of a special meeting of council April 13 on the issue of logging near the falls. Hodgson Brothers Logging of Vancouver have been in the area since Feb. 16. A logging road and yarding area have been constructed and approximately six acres of the land logged.

Mayor Phil Turner said the possibility of a land swap arose after his appeal to West Vancouver/Howe Sound MLA

John Reynolds. He said Reynolds will arrange a meeting between Forests Minister Dave Parker, Minister of Crown Lands Howard Dirks and local Minister of State Elwood Veitch to discuss the swap.

"I don't think the north line will be touched. It sounds like there's a will to resolve this." -- Stephen Hodgson

After a closed-door meeting following the regular council meeting, Stephen and Paul Hodgson of Hodgson Brothers Logging agreed to delay logging in some areas, including the "north line" of the property which comes within 200 metres of the falls.

"I don't think the north line will be touched. It sounds like there's a will to resolve this," Stephen Hodgson said after the

meeting. Logging will continue in secondary growth areas in the meantime, he said.

Ald. Lynn Wilbur said the agreement with the loggers was "something, but not enough". He said the logging should stop altogether.

Wilbur and Ald. Brian Giles, who both blocked the Hodgson's logging road April 11, were excluded from the closed-door meeting at Stephen Hodgson's request. Hodgson accused Giles of "grandstanding" and creating a media circus around the logging issue. He said the situation might have been made easier if he had been approached personally rather than through the media.

"And I had to find out about this meeting from a Times reporter," he said.

Giles countered that Hodgson knew beforehand what public opinion would be and had failed to make a "thoroughgoing representation" to council about the logging operation.

"You have a moral responsibility to make sure B.C. looks

its best," Giles said.

"If the general public wants parkland, let them pay for it, not us, not Chang," Hodgson replied.

Ald. Chuck Harvey commended Wilbur and Giles for their direct attention to the logging. "With the added pressure by our two aldermen, we get results. I've been dissatisfied with the senior levels of government."

Turner said he is confident the situation will be resolved within 10 days at the provincial level, and he urged council to hold off on considering the rezoning by-law.

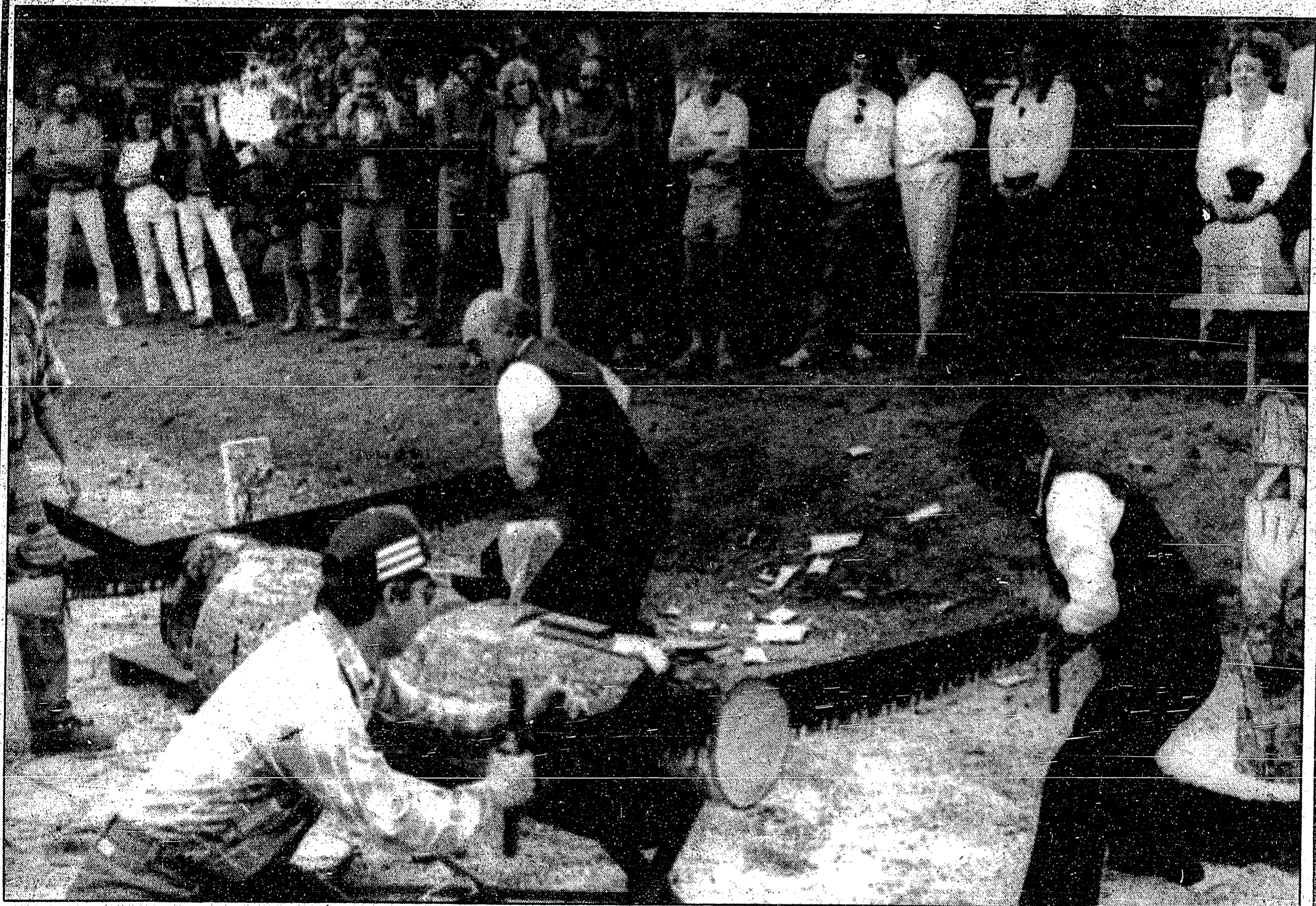
"Rather than prejudicing a delicate situation, leave it to those who have the power to do so at this time," he said.

He said council had the opportunity to rezone the land before his tenure as mayor began when the issue first arose last August.

Ald. Ron Barr said that although he was against the logging, council does not have the

authority to rezone "to harm somebody or prevent something". He agreed the situation

Cont'd on page 2



IT'S A SAW OFF... Squamish Mayor Phil Turner joined the mayor of Kiso Fukushima, Hideyuki Nakamura, in a friendly competition of double hand bucking. The event was part of a mini Loggers Sports show put on for the visiting mayor and his delegation at a special Open House at the Brackendale Art Gallery April 10.

Road block stops loggers, stirs debate

All that stood in the way of the crew of Hodgson Brothers Logging and a day's work were three cars, a truck, and five citizens who did not want to see the slopes near Shannon Falls Provincial Park go under the saw.

Squamish Aldermen Brian Giles and Lynn Wilbur were joined by Eric Straeder, Gerry Woods and little Kenny Woods in blocking the road to the logging area April 11.

The group braved the morning chill for over an hour waiting for the loggers to make their appearance, along with the local media and a CBC camera crew.

When logging company co-owner Paul Hodgson and a pair of fallers showed up, it wasn't long before the two sides were engaged in debate.

"We're asking you to slow down for a week to 10 days until something can be arranged," Giles said as he and Hodgson went face-to-face.

"I have a family to feed. The province was notified (of the logging) last summer and they haven't done anything," Hodgson said.

"We're asking you peacefully today to stop. We're not interested in seeing you victimized," Wilbur said.

Hodgson: "The fact of the matter is this land is not in jeopardy. I logged here 12 years ago with my father."

Giles: "Shannon Falls is our Stanley Park. I think you'll find the loggers in town think there are other places to log."

Hodgson: "We don't want to make it an eyesore."

Giles: "You may be the best

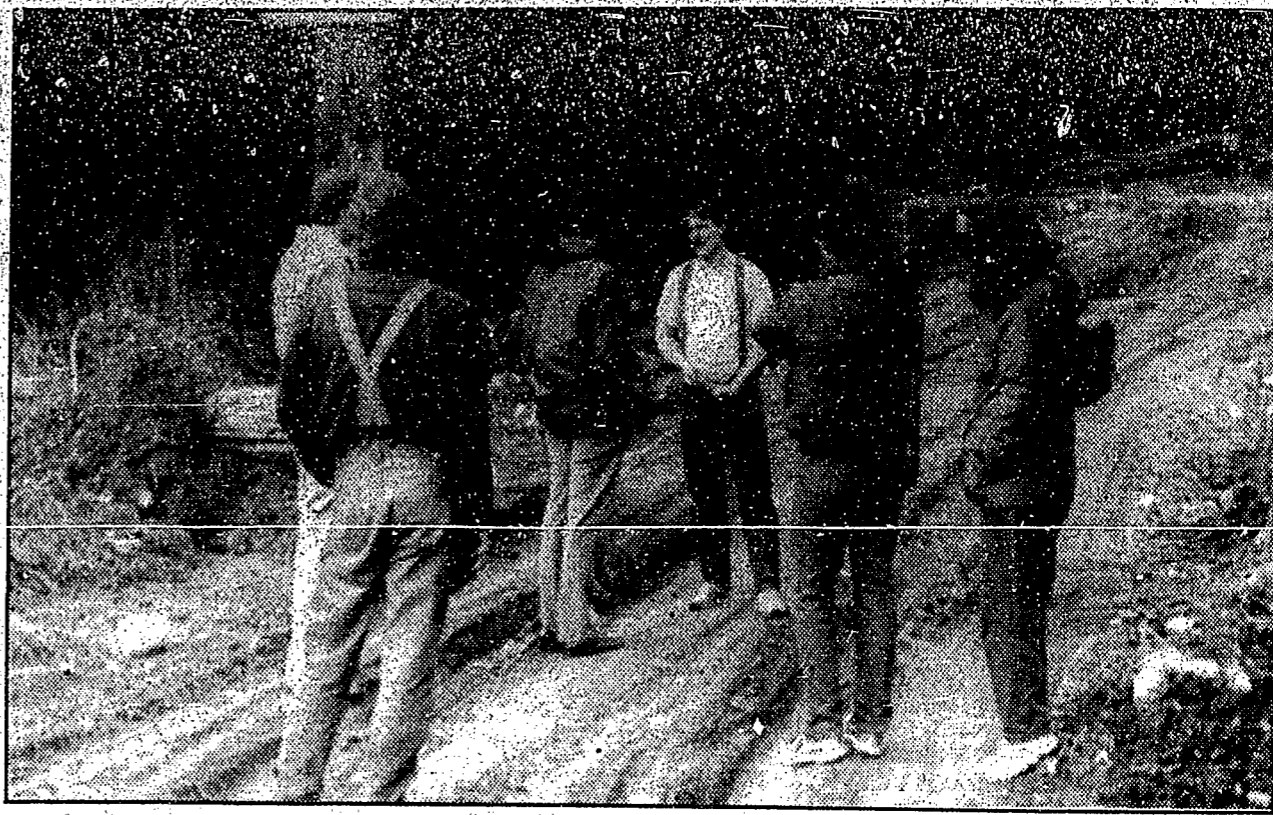
logger in the world and leave a safe hillside. But people can still see it from downtown."

Hodgson: "Why don't you people go and put your money where your mouth is and buy the timber?"

After about 10 minutes, Hodgson and his fallers headed up the logging road on foot, only to come down and drive off half an hour later.

The locals maintained their vigil for another hour, then headed down the highway for breakfast at the Klahanie Restaurant, in the shadow of Shannon Falls.

They agreed their effort had provided only a temporary solution to the logging issue, but had succeeded in letting the loggers know how most of Squamish feels.



CONFRONTATION...Squamish alderman Brian Giles joins in some lively discussion with contractor Paul Hodgson over logging on land adjacent to Shannon Falls.



Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce

ANNOUNCEMENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48
SCHOOL TRUSTEE ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1989 —
7 P.M. CIVIC CENTRE

MODERATOR: DR. GLENN PERRIN
CANDIDATES: MRS. SUE CUDMORE
MR. GORDON MACDONALD
MR. TERRILL PATTERSON

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Hodgson brothers stumped by lack of consultation

Stephen and Paul Hodgson say they have already put two months and over \$40,000 into their logging operation near Shannon Falls. They say they have always been ready to discuss a land swap.

During their regular breakfast stop last Thursday at the 99'er Restaurant in Britannia Beach, the two loggers defended their operation and voiced their displeasure with what they see as unnecessary media attention.

Stephen said he did not understand why he had never been phoned or consulted, instead having to talk about the issue

through television and newspapers.

Brian Giles and Lynn Wilbur. Stephen said if the company

He said land owner Robert Chang is entitled to some re-

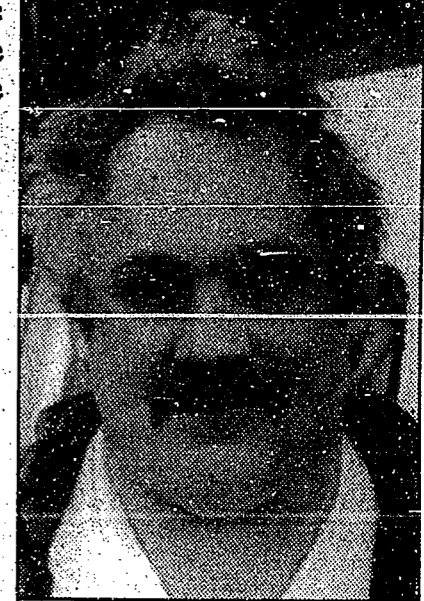
had been approached less overtly and not through the media, "quite frankly, we would have stayed down."

"All they're doing is putting our backs to the wall. We have awfully big road-building bills to pay, and the only way to pay is by getting some wood out."

The brothers said they spent the two days they took off the week before "tripping around coffee row" in Squamish and got both positive and negative feedback about their logging.



Paul Hodgson



Stephen Hodgson

After his first appearance before the television cameras two weeks ago today, he said he made good on a promise to slow down the logging for the rest of that week.

"We took Wednesday and Thursday off, and on Friday we had one faller in the flats where there is no visibility," he said. "By Monday, we hadn't heard anything, so we decided to go ahead."

Then came last Tuesday's blockade of their logging road by a group of Squamish residents, including Aldermen

"We are not touching the park," Stephen said. "The park has to end somewhere."

turn after owning the land and paying taxes on it since 1955.

Board pares bus fares

Squamish students will no longer be forking over 35 cents for their winter school bus rides.

The Howe Sound school board decided to cancel the fare, brought in in the early 1980s during restraint, at its April 12 meeting in Squamish.

The bus fares brought \$6,000 in revenue to the district, but the board had feedback from the public that the fares were not popular, assistant district superintendent Jim Spencer said.

It will also be easier on the bus drivers if they do not have to collect fares, Spencer said.

...Shannon Falls

From page 1
was better left to provincial authorities.

Hodgson told council any attempt to rezone the land would be met with a request for compensation of up to \$1 million.

"If you want to put your constituents at risk, be my guest," he said.

"You have a moral responsibility to make sure B.C. looks its best." -- Ald. Brian Giles

But municipal solicitor Sonja Sanguinetti assured council that it would assume no danger of liability in simply considering the rezoning.

If there is no legal risk, then council should at least discuss the by-law, Ald. Corinne Lonsdale said "because I really believe the people in Squamish don't want the logging."

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Three contest school board by-election

This Saturday's school board by-election to fill the seat vacated Feb. 3 by Squamish trustee Robert McCormick will be contested by three candidates.

Susan Cudmore, Terrill Patterson and Gordon McDonald will be vying for the opportunity to join incumbents Shirley Brown and Peter Gordon as Squamish representatives on the board.

All will be speaking at tonight's all-candidates meeting in the Civic Centre auditorium. Sponsored by the Howe Sound chamber of commerce and moderated by Dr. Glenn Perrin, the meeting begins at 7 p.m.



Sue Cudmore

Cudmore said 10 years of living in Squamish with her husband and three children has given her a good understanding of the needs of the community.

"As both a parent and a substitute teacher, I have extensive knowledge and experience of the local schools," she said.

Cudmore taught in a variety of inner London schools before coming to Canada. She has an honors degree in psychology and education from the University of London.

Cudmore also has extensive work experience in the communications field. She feels the school board has been "woefully lacking" in the area of communications and could stand improving. She said communications should be developed between groups throughout the district, and proposes a district committee of parents' groups that would meet regularly with the board.

As a parent, she has been involved in school parent groups and is currently president of the Garibaldi Highlands P.T.A. Last year she led a Valleycliffe elementary parents group that successfully lobbied the provincial government for \$1 million for school expansion, she said.

Regional conflicts in the school districts must stop so that children are not used as "political footballs", Cudmore said. Taxation inequities result from provincial laws and should be dealt with on that level, she said.

She is concerned with proposed changes in district trustee representation as proposed in the "action plan" submitted to the Education Minister by the current board.

"I am not certain that the increase of two seats to Whistler is justified and feel that the Native representation issue has not been addressed adequately," she said.

She said her experience and commitment to education in the district make her ideally suited for the position of school board trustee.

Patterson, a laborer who has two years of aldermanic experience on Squamish council, said taxation and trustee redistribution are two of the major issues to be addressed.

Taxation should be kept in line so that the cost of education does not go up, he said. The provincial government plan to cap home assessments on an area-to-area basis could cause some problems, Patterson said.



Terrill Patterson

Patterson is concerned that the current board's proposal to go from seven to nine seats and give the two new seats to Whistler will reduce Squamish's level of representation from about one-half to about one-third.

"What happens if we have a trustee who has to learn on the job," he said in reference to his experience in community politics and knowledge of education issues, "We'll be overruled on almost everything."

The board should maintain its

present seven-seat configuration and make no changes in representation, he said.

There was never any real danger of a district split, he added. "Five of nine will come from the North. They've gone overboard on the whole thing."

More co-operation between town council and the school board is needed, Patterson said.

"That's something that's always been lacking here," he said.

Patterson said being elected is "not just a matter of getting on the board and rubber-stamping what comes across the desk." More attention has to be paid to the problems of individuals, he said.

"I see a lack of will for the average citizen with a youngster who has problems to approach the board. The board is alienated from the citizens."

McDonald, an accountant and two-year Squamish Library board chairman, said he feels two of the more controversial issues dealt with by the board - the relocation of Myrtle Philip school and the potential split of the school district -- have been "to a large extent decided".

"However, on the subject of

district 48 my opinion is that one of the two new seats should have gone to the local native population, and not to Whistler," he said.

Issues that McDonald does see a need for addressing, and on which he would focus if elected, are computer education, integration of special needs children, and budgeting



Gordon McDonald

and fiscal responsibility.

He said he would like to see "the responsible purchase of [computer] equipment" for use in the schools, and would in his term make sure that taxpayer's dollars are not wasted on inappropriate equipment.

Peace Walk this Saturday

Thousands of people will take to the streets of Vancouver again this Saturday in the annual Walk for Peace.

Jointly sponsored by End the Arms Race and Vancouver City Council, this public show of support gets bigger and better every year.

Squamish Citizens for Peace will be attending and carrying a banner to represent our community. They urge anyone interested to come out and walk along with their group.

The walk begins at Kitsilano Beach Park, and everyone must meet and be ready to march by 11 a.m.

The Howe Sound secondary student council has arranged for a bus to leave from the school at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and anyone is welcome to ride with them for \$10 return. Those people wishing further information on bus arrangements should call Shirley DeCook at the school at 892-5261.

Following the walk, a peace rally will be held at Sunset Beach on English Bay, where speakers and entertainment will be featured.

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Mill effluent routinely toxic, worker says

By Jeff Bell

Doug McKenzie didn't bring two Coke bottles filled with brown liquid to a forum on dioxins for a taste test.

The bottles contained effluent from the Woodfibre pulp mill where McKenzie, a health and safety representative for the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, has worked for the past 25 years.

Bill Rempel, manager of technical and environmental services at Woodfibre, acknowledged that a problem exists in Howe Sound but said the mill's dioxin production had been reduced by 75 per cent in the past year and the amount of chlorine produced per tonne of product was down 40 per cent.

"In 1985 and 1986 we spent \$25 million on pollution abatement equipment. That's had a dramatic decrease on the effect on Howe Sound," he said.

When asked if the mill met provincial standards for toxicity and volume of its discharges last year, he said: "As for effluent toxicity, we never made it. As for volume, we don't know -- our meter doesn't work."

"I've never seen it work, ever," McKenzie said, "I guess that's why I became an environmentalist."

His environmental activities have brought him under the scrutiny of Woodfibre management. Ald. Brian Giles presented a March 3 letter to McKenzie from industrial relations manager Vince Ivansic, since withdrawn because of union action, which warned him he would be subject to "serious discipline" for his public disclosures.

"Your concerns and disclosures to the public or environmental agencies before management has had an opportunity

to assess your concerns...creates severe difficulties for the operation of the mill," the letter said.

Renata Kroesa, a member of Greenpeace and a toxins expert with a masters degree in chemistry, said dioxins were only the "tip of the iceberg" when considering pulp mill effluent. She said a mill such as Woodfibre dumps 50 tonnes of chlorinated poisons into Howe Sound each day.

"In 1985 and 1986 we spent \$25 million on pollution abatement equipment. That's had a dramatic decrease on the effect on Howe Sound" -- Bill Rempel

"Twenty-five years ago there were orcas, dolphins and herring swarms in the sound," she said, "The fact these animals are no longer here shows what a dramatic effect the pollution has had."

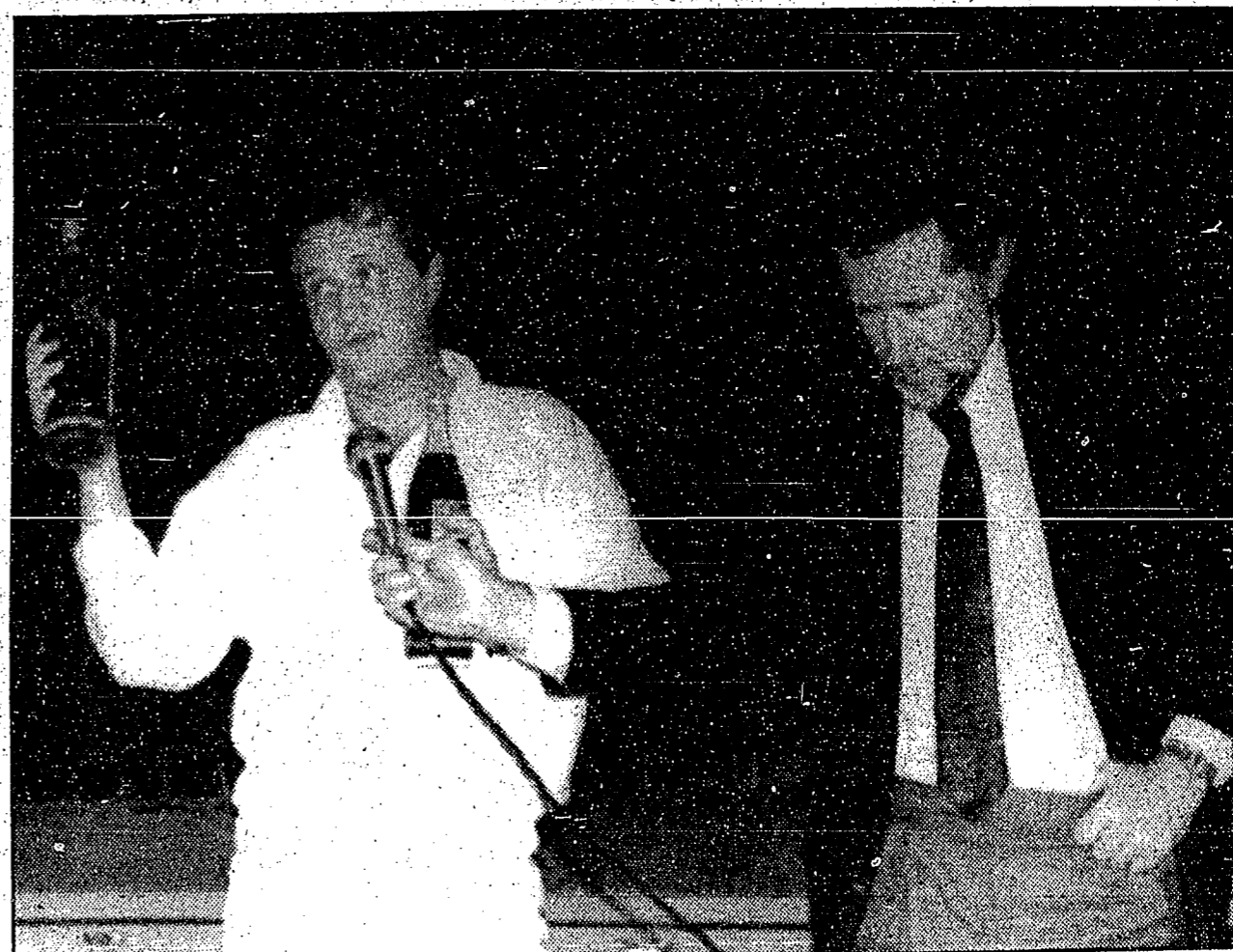
Dr. John O'Riordan, assistant deputy minister for the Ministry of Environment, said the ministry had had its enforcement budget doubled and would now embark on an "ambitious" program against polluters. He said \$85,000 in fines had been levied against polluters last year, but NDP Environment critic John Cashore set the 1987 total at only \$4,900.

"Twenty-five years ago there were orcas, dolphins and herring swarms in the sound"

-- Renata Kroesa

McKenzie, part of a panel April 13 at Howe Sound secondary school addressing the issue of dioxins in Howe Sound, said one Coke bottle was acidic, with a pH of 2.8, the other was basic, with a pH of 10.1, and both were toxic. "The mill is told to try to have a (normal) pH of seven at the outfall," McKenzie said, "They're always out of compliance."

He pointed to the acidic effluent and said: "Three will kill everything in its path, 2.8 is worse. This came from the main outfall. It's a pipe that's four feet wide and it's full and it's roaring. Anything that comes near that dies -- it will burn the skin right off fish."



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IT'S THE REAL THING... While Coke only rots your teeth, the stuff in these bottles is guaranteed to rot the skin off fish, Woodfibre employee Doug McKenzie claims. He joined others in a panel discussion on dioxins in Howe Sound at HSSS last Thursday night.

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April 27, 28, 29, & 30



Damage in BC Rail paint shop fire estimated at \$75,000

The cause of an April 10 fire that caused the compressor in the paint shop of BC Rail's

Squamish complex to explode is still unknown. The preliminary damage estimate is \$75,000.

Ric Raynor of the Squamish Fire Department said the ex-

plosion was so strong that it moved a concrete wall several inches and produced a fireball that blew out a door 20 feet away.

"There were absolutely no injuries. With an explosion of that magnitude, someone should have been hurt. But the evacuation plan worked perfectly. The employees of BC Rail should be commended," Raynor said.

The fire started underneath the compressor, leading to a build-up of pressure and explosion

caused by venting from a release valve.

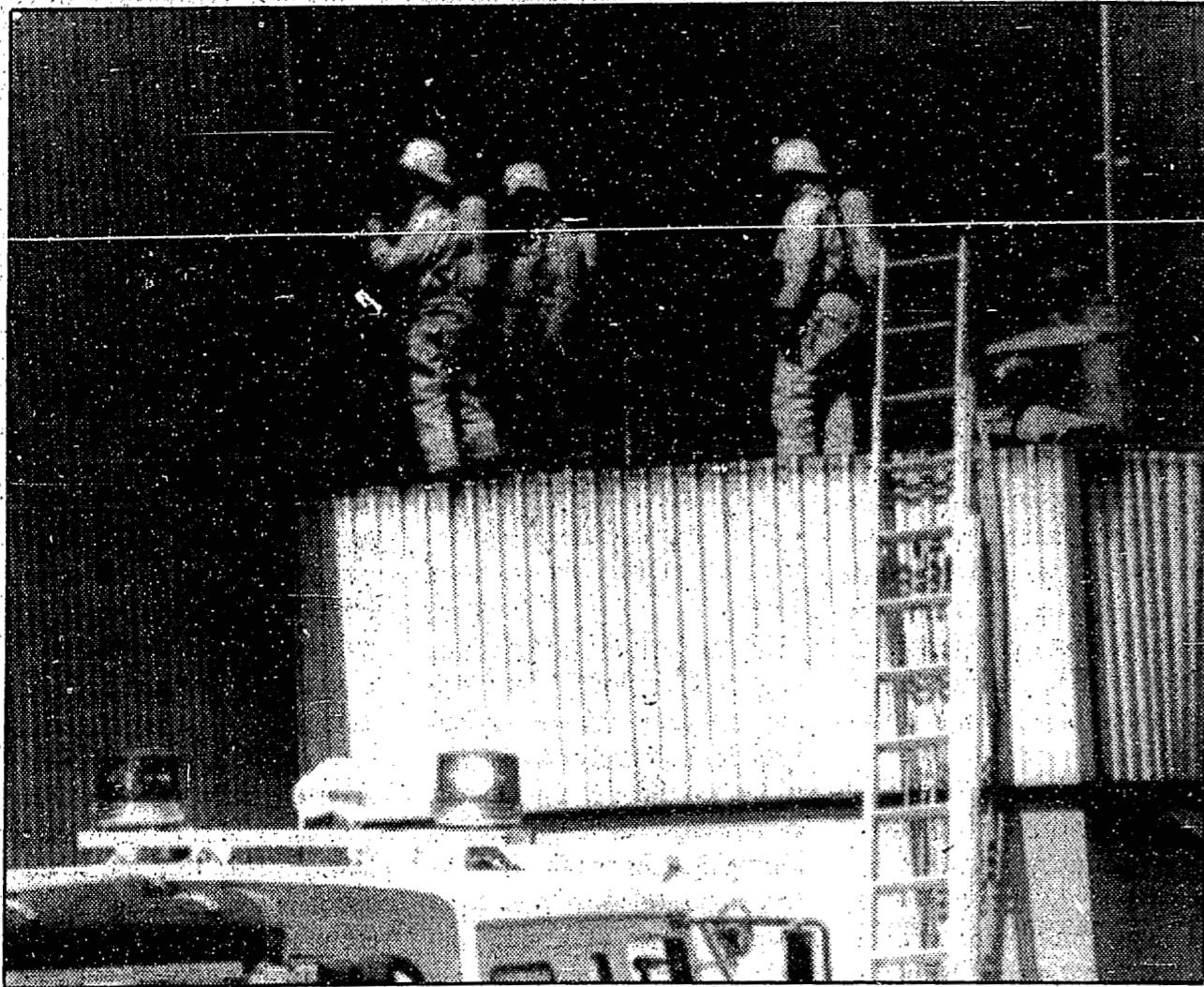
Damage was confined to the compressor room by fire walls. An adjoining electrical room suffered no damage other than a buckled door.

Raynor said propane was originally thought to have been a contributing factor in the ex-

plosion, but an investigation by the Provincial Propane Inspector ruled that out.

The shop was closed down for only the afternoon of the incident.

"They had an extra compressor in the next day," Raynor said. "I've never seen anything get going again so fast."



The cause of an April 10 fire at BC Rail's paint shop is still unknown.



PITCH-IN WEEK

Here's what's Happening...

DATE: SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1989
TIME: 11 A.M.
PLACE: SQUAMISH PAVILION (BLOCK 19)

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Busy two months for fire calls

The Squamish Fire Department responded to 30 calls in February and 15 in the month of March.

Of 13 chimney fires attended in February, two of them caused damage totalling approximately \$6,500.

Department members were called out in February to two fatal car accidents where victims had to be extricated. One was on Highway 99 at Britannia Beach and the other was near Brohm Lake.

Two vehicles fires were attended, one caused in an accident, the other by a fuel leak.

Except for two calls in assistance to a small electrical fire and an exploded power box at BC Hydro, the other calls in February were mostly false alarms.

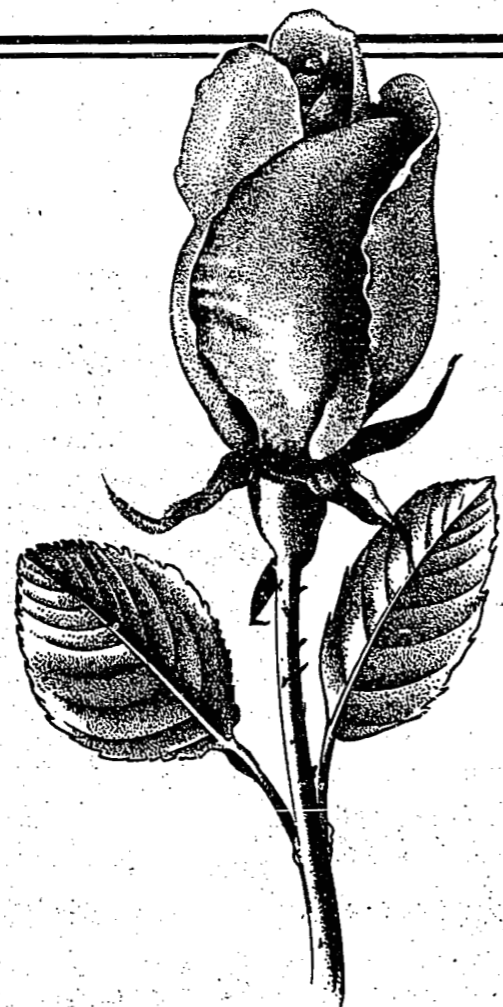
Last month was marked by a March 26 total loss house fire in the Dentville area, where \$107,000 in damage resulted. Another abandoned house set on fire by juveniles was also attended.

Also in March, members of

the fire department were called upon to aid Emergency Health Services with a man trapped under a tree.

Other incidents resulting in fire department action last month were three brush fires, two chimney fires, one news-

paper box fire, and two accidental alarms.



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March weather

On March 23 the Squamish Weather Station recorded the maximum temperature for the month with a reading of 13.6 C (17 C in '88), and the low of -8.5 C (-2.7 C in '88) was recorded on March 20.

The total of 299.6 mm of rain (plus 1 cm snow) was recorded during March, down slightly from the 323.2 mm rain recorded in March 1988.

Sunshine during March totalled 73.3 hours with 100.6 hours recorded for the same period last year.

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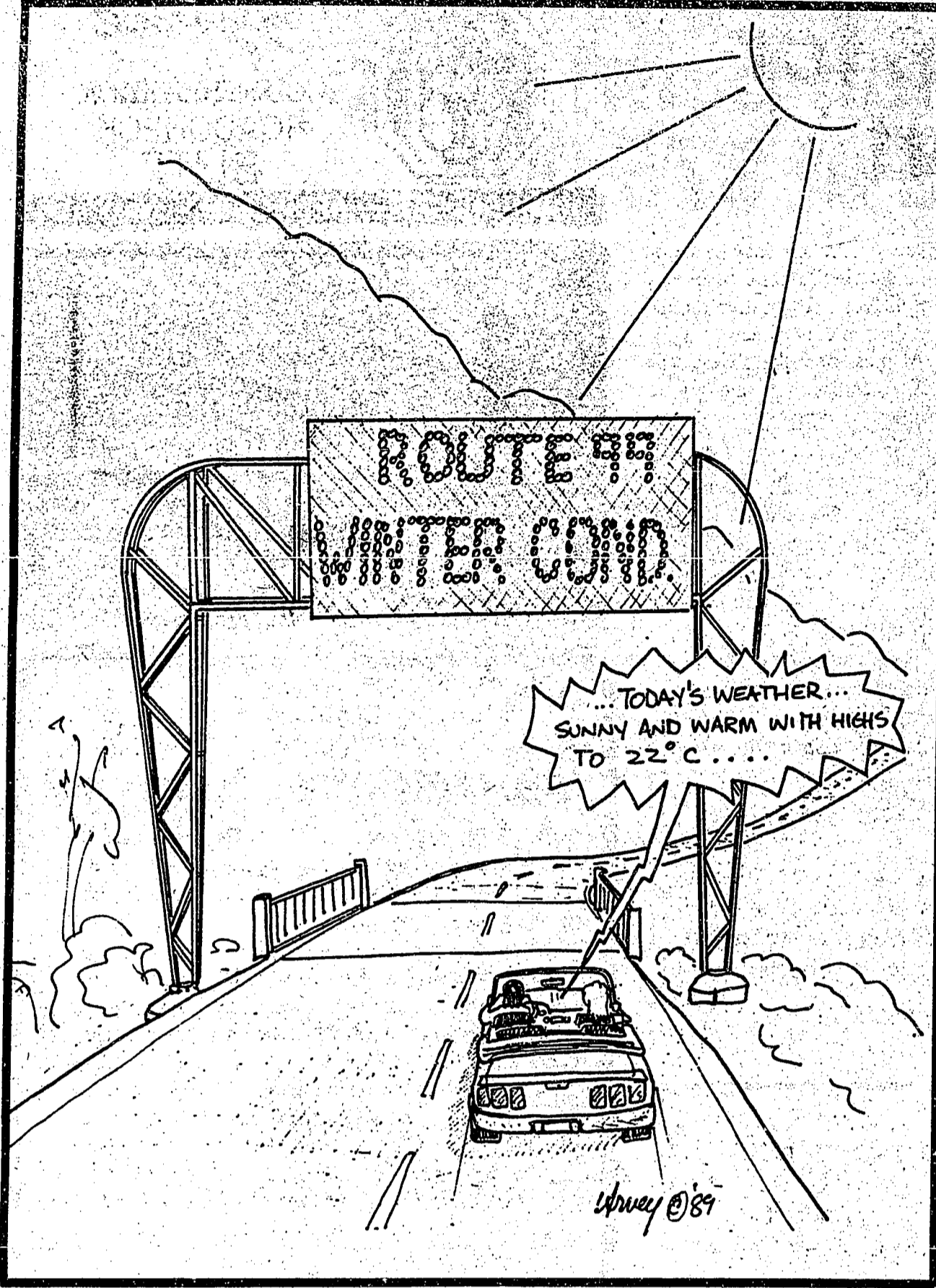
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Perfect timing

Little did they know how perfect their timing would be when they laid their plans for an Environment Week at Howe Sound secondary.

Likely anticipated to be a well-attended school event, and a chance to focus on an issue that is both current and educational, the media attention and surrounding events of this past week must have come as something of a surprise.

Dioxins and their hazardous and long-term effects on all that is living in Howe Sound has been drummed up repeatedly through the winter months, following the closure of crab and shrimp and prawn fishing in waters there on Nov. 30 last year. It was a current events topic and the obvious highlight for the week's events.

But the timely report that the pulp mill at Woodfibre may now be discharging unauthorized effluent into the water, and the charge by the company's outspoken employee, Doug McKenzie that the mill is "always out of compliance" fit in rather too nicely with the events at the school. Nicely enough, in fact, that provincial news organizations saw fit to attend the well-organized event last

Thursday night.

While not directly tied to any one topic covered over the course of the school's environment week, the brush with clearcut and highly visible logging next to Squamish's most popular highway tourist drop-in destinations also fit in well with the general feeling of the week.

Students, well in the swing of things by the time of the announcement that ministers and company officials were hard at work on the problems, were likely asking pertinent questions of their socials and science teachers.

"Why would anyone consider logging in an area that is almost guaranteed to bring renewable tourism dollars into a community that has been begging for them?" Johnny asked.

"How could a mistake be made by such a wealthy and large industrial company, when they know that Howe Sound is frightfully contaminated?" Susie asked.

"Why does the government not take a more active role in helping us protect and preserve our environment?" Billy questioned.

It's likely they've learned even more than their instructors would have imagined.

Centre has paid its dues

Making a great come-back after almost closing its doors in January '88, the Howe Sound Women's Centre has proven in a host of ways that it deserves some support.

A successful membership drive by the centre may be the only way to convince its funding sources of its dedication to providing on-going services and programming for the community.

The current roster of members contains 22 measly names, most of which have appeared over the past year on commit-

tee lists and in conjunction with the centre's many excellent programs.

Becoming a member -- easily done for a very modest annual fee -- does not mean hours of volunteer time. It can mean anything from a symbolic gesture of support for the centre to a seat on the executive. It's your choice.

Once signed up, though, it's almost certain that women will find a comfortable, educational and stimulating fellowship through the programs and support directed by the centre's membership.

MAILBOX

"Forests Forever" flogged once more

Dear Editor,

The recent "Forests Forever" insert in your paper invites criticism for its simplistic "trust us, we care too" theme.

Forests Forever is a catchy alliteration meant to infer that once we cut down a forest we can then reproduce another one. WE CANNOT. We are replacing non-renewable, complex ecosystems that have evolved over tens of thousands of years with, in comparison, hectares of ecologically sterile wood fiber plantations that are forecast to be mowed down again in 50 to 75 years. We don't even fully understand the blueprint of an old-growth forest, never mind trying to replace it.

On page two outlining the economic profile of the B.C. Forest Industry there is no mention of the fact that all of the large forest companies in B.C. are now owned by multinational resource companies who have long histories of depleting resources, and then reinvesting the profits in other countries to stripmine their resources. Neither is there any mention of the fact that the B.C. lumber industry could add more than \$1.7 billion annually to its revenues by producing more specialty wood products. There is little attempt to manu-

facture value-added products because, quite simply, the greatest profit margin is in harvesting the resource as quickly and as efficiently as possible.

Nowhere in their Market Outlook is there any mention of the inevitable drop in lumber prices that will occur as we begin to mill ever increasing amounts of inferior quality second-growth timber. Our current lumber prices are buoyed by milling rapidly depleting stocks of old-growth timber that produce internationally valuable mature wood lumber.

The "before and after" shots purported to justify clear cutting on page 3 were particularly deceiving. By choosing to take the 1986 photo from a camera angle and depth of field setting that has the forefront of the photo filled with sharply focussed trees of healthy but indeterminate height, this photo creates a three dimensional illusion that the stature of the background trees are comparable to those in focus. Some might call that trick photography.

But regardless of the illusion being created by the photography, it should also be noted that this is a picture of the White River Valley. Valley bottoms are the most ecologi-

cally resilient areas in the province for tree growth. This is where the fastest growth takes place and where the biggest trees are found. The side hills of the valleys that have been clearcut have been ravaged by wind and water erosion that in many cases have totally destroyed the fragile layer of topsoil that took millennia to build up. Even on these sidehills where young seedlings have taken hold, it will be a couple of hundred years before they grow back to a marketable size due to restricted water resources, higher altitude and increased vulnerability to wind buffeting.

Page four opens with the bold headline "80 million trees were harvested last year in B.C....and 200 million were planted". This trite bit of deception is self-addressed by the second paragraph sub-heading: "The figures don't tell the whole story." The 80 million trees harvested in this province last year were survivors in a complex natural selection process that resulted in some of them reaching ages in excess of 500 years. Each old-growth tree could account for several good size saw logs for the mill. Furthermore, the 80 million only represent those trees that

Cont'd on page 7

Dry grad will reinforce will to drink

Dear Editor,

Re: Grad '89 goes dry (March 21)

In theory a dry grad is a terrific concept. I am concerned however for those students who wish to drink on grad night.

Banning alcohol and having unsupervised parties will not stop teenagers from drinking, but only reinforce their will to drink. These people will be forced out of the controlled "dry" environment and in turn

will have to find other places to drink. This means there will be more open parties and more teens driving from one place to another. We are all concerned for the students' safety and many believe that the dry grad will have the opposite results from those we are trying to accomplish.

People condone sex and the government provides us with free condoms. People condone IV drug use and the government supplies us with clean needles. People condone

drinking, so why not provide a safe place to do so on grad night for those who wish to drink? The end result is the same -- trying to save lives.

In the past years, successful parties have been put on by the parents and with the support of the police, ambulance drivers and other prominent figures. Why change a program which has worked nicely without incident in the past?

Santina Milla
Grade 11, HSSS

The Times

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Women's Centre calls for community support

The Howe Sound Women's Centre is urging local women to lend their support to the organization by becoming members.

The number of members is interpreted by bureaucrats and funding organizations as a gauge of how much community support exists for the various services and programs provided by the centre to the community.

Over the past year the women's centre -- an information and drop-in facility for support and referral -- has handled 1,569 visitors, 821 calls, and logged 2,872 volunteer hours. While these statistics indicate people in the community use the centre in an active way, the number of members is the only statistic used to measure community support.

Since the centre almost closed in January 1988, and has been undergoing a total refocussing

In the past year, entrepreneurial skills and family violence were examined through women's centre workshops of priorities and long-range planning in the last year, a low membership could be rationalized by funding sources. But the past year has indicated that the centre is committed to providing an excellent variety of high quality programs, and now requires more members to show funding sources that it does indeed have the community's support.

Through talking with and listening to the community, the centre identified six critical social issues around which planning and strategy sessions were held. The issues of public transportation, affordable housing, daycare, family violence, unemployment, and lack of sufficient counselling services were pinpointed to be focussed on in a three to five year action plan.

In the coming year the centre plans to focus on public transportation, social housing, and a deeper look into family violence. The centre exists to be a catalyst for getting programs and services started in the community.

In addition this past year, the centre held a variety of workshops and seminars in response to requests from the community. Some of the topics covered were self-esteem, effective budgetting, media images, parent-teen relationships, menopause, and employment opportunities. Topics suggested for this year include: PMS, legal rights in common-law relationships, hospice volunteering, and women's changing roles and expectations.

Membership in the women's centre can take two forms. Women who act as supporting members only are not required to take part in committee work.

Active members may serve on the steering committee or any of the other committees formed as their interest directs.

At press time there were only 22 members at the Howe Sound Women's Centre. Community support in real, measurable terms is needed. Women can help the centre prove that there is community support by applying for membership in the Howe Sound Women's Centre.

The Howe Sound Women's Centre office is located at 38051 Second Avenue in downtown Squamish. Feel free to drop in or call 892-5748 for more information. Co-ordinator Eileen Brade or one of the volunteers would be happy to answer any questions or welcome your membership in the organization. Drop in hours at the centre are Mondays to Thursday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Fridays 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



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HOWE SOUND WOMEN'S CENTER

The Howe Sound Women's Centre needs to PROVE that there is a need and demand for social housing (i.e. rental based on income) in Squamish. This is in support of our proposal now before BC Housing Management Commission and CMHC to build a 16-unit townhouse complex in Squamish intended to house priority-need single-parent families.

If you want to see this complex happen, complete the following survey and return it to the Centre BEFORE THE END OF APRIL 1989. According to vacancy studies there has been a 0.09 vacancy rate in Squamish since April/88.

I live in the Squamish area: Yes—; No—
I'm planning to move to Squamish: Yes—; No—
I would apply for tenancy in a social housing project: Yes—; No—
My family status is: single—; single-parent—; two parent—
I have children: n.a.—; male (#) —; female (#) —.
The family monthly income range is: below \$1000—; \$1000-\$1500—; above \$1500—.
I am currently renting: Yes—; No—.
Type of current rental accomodation: apt—; townhouse—; house—; trailer—.
Current monthly rent: \$—.

If you wish to be added to the prospective tenants list for a social housing complex, please complete:
Name (print) _____
Contact phone _____
If this project is approved, occupancy is expected to be in January, 1990.

Tons of activities at '89 Trade Fair

There will be something for everyone at this year's annual Sea to Sky Trade Fair, which is scheduled for the last weekend in May.

A highlight of the fashion shows to be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 27 and 28, will be the appearance of our

reigning Timber Queen, Miss Squamish Deanna Begg, along with princesses and last year's contestants. Miss Pemberton and her attendants have also been asked to model.

Demonstrations and other activities scheduled for the fair include windsurfing, ballet and

belly dancing demonstrations, body building, gymnastics, Highland dancing, a play by the Howe Sound Drama Club, a model plane display and clowns. There will also be a kite flying competition and a workshop on kite building for young people.

A highlight on the Friday evening, May 26, will be the exhibitors reception for exhibitors and their special guests.

There are only a very few booths left, so be sure to book yours immediately before they're all gone.

Forests ministry irresponsible

From page 6

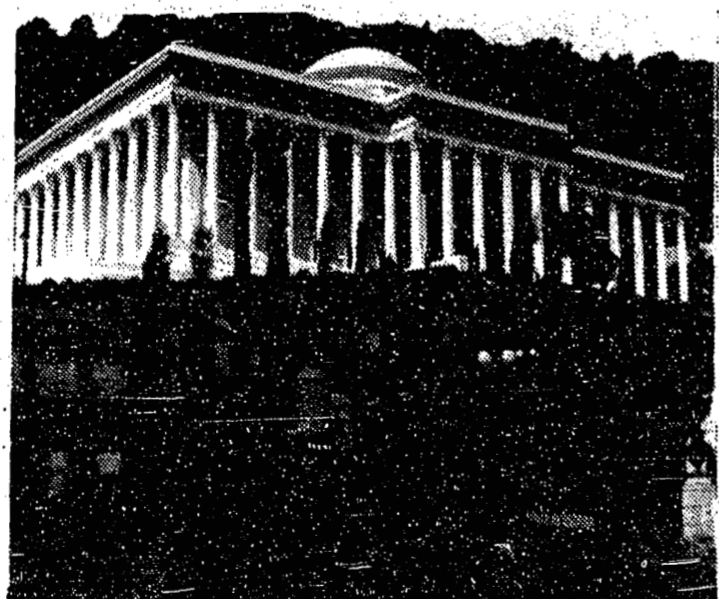
made it to the mills or for export. There were many more millions left in the woods because of falling breakage, yarding breakage, small diameters and what the Ministry of Forests calls unavoidable waste: "that component of the waste which cannot be removed with a reasonable effort because of physical impediments". The ministry also permits the logging companies to leave 35 cubic metres/hectares;

erosion, juvenile wood, off-site planting, sympathetic administration, hi-grading, x and y exemptions, die-back, sinuosity, etc. Suffice it to say, the only redeeming quality of the Forests Forever insert is that you can recycle it and honestly show that "You care about

B.C.'s forests".
Jim Pine
Victoria

Editor's note: Mr. Pine writes that he began his career in the forest industry in 1970 as a chokerman. Following a five-year stint at BCFP in Port

Renfrew, he worked two years at a data processing firm which produced reports for logging companies. He is currently working as a teacher in Victoria.



THE UNIVERSAL HOUSE OF JUSTICE
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BAHA'I WORLD CENTER

You are welcome to attend a slide presentation on the Baha'i Administrative Center and Holy Places of Israel, Friday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. at 38490 Buckley Ave. Refreshments served.

For further information 892-1590.

OPINION

this is referred to as an avoidable waste allowance. (The average highway logging truck carries about 30 cubic metres). Each of these old-growth trees would have the potential of producing fine-grained, mature wood lumber. To draw a direct comparison between these exquisite specimens of nature's beauty and a greenhouse raised 6" seedling that has a 70 per cent chance of properly rooting is folly of the highest order.

I could go on here about the elementary school innocence that the cute little drawings (page 5) describing forest management try to evoke or the omission from the glossary of such terms as soil degradation, wind and water

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR TOP SELLERS

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French Immersion a challenge, bilingualism the reward

By Shari Bishop

It is only a few short months before school lets out for the summer and already students in the grade six Late French Immersion class at Mamquam elementary are feeling the triumph.

After what has likely been the most challenging eight months in their young lives, the students are beginning to think in French -- the key to becoming completely bilingual, teacher Kathy Bergman says.

"Once they begin to do that, that's the key."

Bergman and language moni-

tor Dominique Lavoie could be seen in action before their eager class at a Late French Immersion Open House last Tuesday -- an opportunity for parents to view their children's progress, and for prospective students' parents to get an idea of what their kids are in for.

"What it is is a transfer of skills," Bergman said as Lavoie led the class in a lively phonetics lesson, a crucial aspect of the program's communicative approach to teaching French.

The program starts off in September with basic French

expressions, and English is still allowed in the classroom. Through many oral exercises, including mini-dialogues, skits, discussions, games and songs, the class slowly builds up to the point -- sometime in December -- where English is eliminated altogether, Bergman said.

Of the four components in French language arts, listening, speaking, reading and writing, emphasis in the grade six year rests heavily on the first two.

"Listening is a skill that must be learned and will be an integral part of my program," she said.

Later on in the year the students are capable of reading a variety of stories and books, and are called upon daily to practice their written French.

As all subjects except P.E. are conducted in French, Bergman said, the necessary vocabulary is integrated into the lesson as the need for it arises. Extra time is taken for comprehen-



All subjects in Kathy Bergman's grade six class at Mamquam elementary are conducted in French. Here students respond to questions in a mathematics lesson on prime numbers.

sion and individual attention is always given to students who are having difficulties.

Bergman believes that her focus on French grammar in the classroom helps her students become independent quickly.

"I teach them how to look for the meanings of things," she said, adding that a heavy emphasis on research skills comes at the start of the year so that students can go to a text for an answer without her help.

The dictionary quickly becomes an essential like never before -- "It's their right hand." Homework in Bergman's class seems heavy at first as the children struggle with the fundamentals of the language in the first few months.

"In January you start seeing the shift," she said. By then the students are usually finishing their homework in half the time -- about 45 minutes instead of an hour and a half.

Support for the Late French Immersion students should extend beyond the classroom to their homes, Bergman said.

"One of the ways you can help your child is by doing just what you're already doing -- giving moral support," she said.

Parents can expect their children to experience a certain amount of stress, which is a part of learning a completely new language.

"However, you will also find that after the greatest amount of stress increase there is also a dramatic increase in learning," Bergman said.

One point stressed by Bergman is that the success of the program for each child essentially rests with his own personal motivation.

"If your child does not want to be here, his learning will be made that much more difficult," she said. "The program is not necessarily hard, but it is more work, requires organizational skills, research, and different work habits that what your child is probably used to."

Bergman said parents are encouraged to teach their children to accept the responsibility for their choice.

"This is a 'roller coaster' year for everyone involved. If your child is involved in many other activities, the stress will also be greater," she said.

And once their children are enrolled in the program, parents can get the support they will need to cope with their newly budding bilingualists. Canadian Parents for French is an association of keen parents who get together to create different ideas and programs in French, and to act as a support base for French immersion.

The contact person for the organization in Squamish is Moira Biggin-Pound.

Back in the Open House classroom Bergman starts the students on their math lesson. Interpersed in this study of prime numbers are a variety of jokes and asides -- all in French of course -- none of which are easily lost on the students. Hands shoot up when questions are asked, answers are given in their newly learned language, and smiles abound.

HOWE SOUND JUVENILE SOCCER EMERGENCY MEETING

COACHES and VOLUNTEERS MEETING MONDAY, APRIL 24th Civic Centre Junior Lounge 7:00 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS and REFEREES URGENTLY NEEDED for SOCCER DAY MAY 7th. Without volunteers SOCCER PRESENTATIONS will be CANCELLED.

ALL COACHES MUST ATTEND THIS MEETING

Late French immersion info meeting tonight

Parents in the school district who think their children might benefit from taking part in the late French Immersion program at Mamquam elementary are invited to attend an information meeting tonight.

Late French Immersion begins at the grade six level, and is offered only at the one elementary school in the district. Grade six French Immersion teacher Kathy Bergman will be on hand at the meeting to explain the details and expectations of the program.

The meeting will be held in the Mamquam elementary school library at 7 p.m.

If parents think their children should take part in the program, a registration for Late French Immersion will be held at the school board office on Second Avenue this Thursday, April 20, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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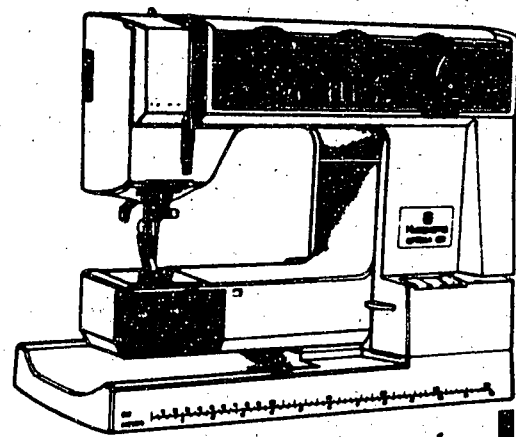
NORTH VANCOUVER

Guide available

Limited entry hunting regulations for 1989/90 will be released shortly by the Ministry of Environment.

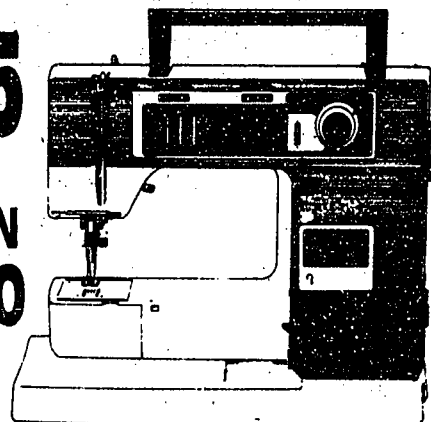
Hunters wanting to take part in the special limited entry hunts must apply for "authorizations", offered in limited numbers for each hunt. Application cards and booklets detailing the season dates, and types and numbers of authorizations allotted for each hunt should now be available at sporting goods stores and government agent offices.

Hunters must make sure their applications are received at the offices of the Wildlife Branch in Victoria by June 14. Applications received after that date cannot be entered in the random choice draw that determines the authorizations.



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HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow



Composting is one of the best methods of recycling house and garden waste. Anything from old food scraps, leaves, vegetable parings, etc. can be processed and the net result is excellent soil for the garden. Mind you, it takes quite awhile and can be a bit messy or smelly — but it is well worth it and will add to the productivity of your garden.

Composting is the result of a natural process that breaks down vegetation into a rich material that can be used as a soil conditioner.

When the box is nearly full with the compost materials, moisten the compost and then remove the stakes so you have "chimneys" of air for ventilation. Keep the box covered with a wooden or wire lid and moisten when necessary. It takes about two months for the material to break down.

The smaller the pieces of organic material are, the faster they will decompose. If you cut the materials in small pieces, decomposition will be faster. Adding materials such as old manure or leaves will help speed the process, too.

During dry weather it may be necessary to moisten the pile, and covering with plastic can reduce moisture loss in dry periods and keep it from getting too wet in our rainy times. Useable compost can be obtained in several weeks if the material is finely shredded and turned every few days. As the pile decomposes it should be reduced to about half of its original size.

To use the compost, it is best screened through a fairly fine screen. It should be dark and crumbly and have an earthy smell. Apply it in a one to three inch layer to the soil. Mix the compost and the soil together well. It is best not to add more than a pound of compost to every square foot of garden area.

It is possible to put the materials in a loose pile, but it is better yet to contain them.

The three bin pile as illustrated is an excellent one if you have the space in your yard.

The Three (or more) Bin Method

Ingredients are layered in Bin 1. After they have cooked and the bulk of the ingredients has been reduced, the compost is turned with a manure fork into Bin 2. A fresh, multi-deck sandwich is started in Bin 1, while Bin 3 can be used for ready compost.

Materials needed:

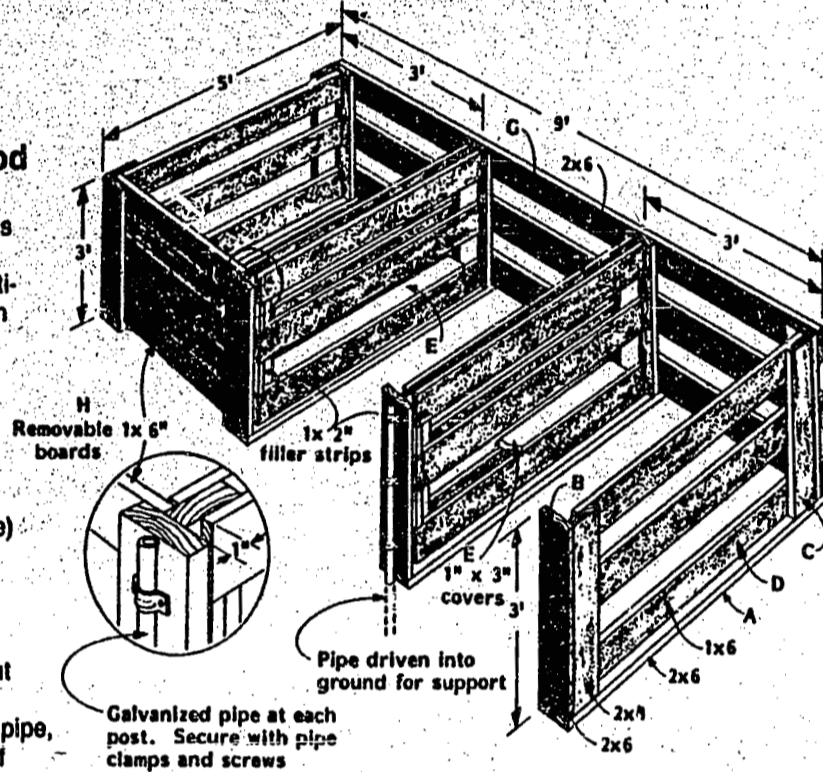
- A = four 5-foot lengths of 2 by 6
 - B = eight 34½-inch lengths of 2 by 6
 - C = eight 34½-inch lengths of 2 by 4
 - D = eighteen 54½-inch lengths of 1 by 6 (exterior-grade plywood is acceptable)
 - E = two 47½-inch lengths of 1 by 3
 - F = 1 by 2, cut to suit
 - G = three 9-foot lengths of 2 by 6
 - H = optional number of 1 by 6 boards for filler strips and removable boards; cut lengths to suit
- Four 6-foot lengths of ¾-inch galvanized pipe, 12 pipe straps with screws, 45 feet of yard-wide welded wire fabric.

All material — construction grade cedar.

Line inside of bins with ½"x½" x 1" x 1" galvanized 16 or 14 gauge welded wire fabric (36" high). Attach with galvanized fence staples.

Treat bottom 2 x 6's with wood preservatives which are not dangerous to plants.

Black plastic cover



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It is an excellent method of disposing of leaves, grass clippings and other garden wastes that are often a problem for the homeowner. It's also an excellent method of recycling materials. Not only does it reduce yard waste, but it is an excellent soil conditioner and saves land fill space.

Almost any organic material can be composted: plant trimmings, leaves, weeds, kitchen wastes such as vegetable and fruit peelings, coffee grounds, tea leaves, egg and nut shells, floor sweepings, ashes from wood fires and cotton. Grass clippings in large quantities should be mixed thoroughly into the composting material to prevent rotting instead of the natural decay required.

Don't put ripened weeds into the compost. It will contaminate the material. If the weeds are green and the seeds have not matured, they can safely be put into the compost. Fats are not acceptable because they do not break down very well. Cooked foods, meat and bones may attract animals although you may solve this problem with a covering of earth.

The best location for a compost pile is one that is not conspicuous but receives equal amounts of sunshine and shade. There are basically three designs for compost piles. The first is to dig a shallow pit about 12 inches deep in a corner of your garden. If there is danger of pets or small children getting into it, put a mesh fence around it. Put a layer of organic material in the bottom and sprinkle it with compost or composted manure or bone meal, then a layer of earth. Moisten and add successive layers of organic material and earth. Cover with plastic or burlap to keep the moisture in and the flies out. After ten days, start turning it over with a garden fork every three or four days till it is ready.

Another method is to punch holes in the side of an old garbage can or oil drum. This gives the needed ventilation. Add layers of the different materials until the can is full. Moisten, cover and turn periodically. Your compost should be ready in a few weeks. Instead of a drum you can also use a cylinder of wire mesh.

A third method is to construct a wooden box without a top or bottom. The size will depend on your needs, but four feet long by two feet wide and one foot high should do nicely. Dig a hole 18 inches deep and slightly smaller than the box so that the box rests firmly on top of the ground above the hole. Earth should be added in layers to the compost. Drive wooden stakes into the bottom of the pit 12 inches apart.

FREEDOM TO MOVE

TRANSPORTATION SUBMISSIONS

A prominent group of local officials has been named by the Minister of State for the region to sit on a Regional Transportation Planning Committee.

The Committee's task is to develop and recommend to the provincial government a comprehensive strategy and long-term transportation plan for the region.

Community input is sought through written submissions and there will be a number of public meeting/open house sessions. Individuals, groups and businesses are invited to write directly to the Committee outlining

ideas, concerns and recommendations on regional road, rail, marine and air transportation issues.

Written submissions can be presented at the public meeting in Squamish or they can be mailed to the Regional Transportation Committee, c/o Dan Cumming, Chairman, Squamish Lillooet Regional District, Box 219, Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0. Deadline for submissions is April 27, 1989.

For more information contact:

Dan Cumming	894-6371
Phil Turner	892-5217
Shirley Henry	894-6135
Joyce Harder	256-4289

YOU ARE INVITED TO:

Open House	Village Hall, Lillooet	May 16	5:00-8:00pm
Open House	Village Hall, Pemberton	May 18	5:00-7:00pm
Open House	Civic Centre, Squamish	May 19	3:00-6:00pm
Public Meeting	Civic Centre, Squamish	May 19	7:00-9:00pm
Open House	Conference Centre, Whistler	May 20	2:00-5:00pm



Province of British Columbia
Hon. Elwood N. Veitch
Minister of State for Mainland/Southwest

John Reynolds, MLA
Jim Rabbitt, MLA

Japanese mayor enjoys Squamish hospitality

By Jeff Bell

Studies indicate that twins separated at birth often develop in much the same way despite their separation. If the same can be said of cities, then perhaps Squamish and Kiso Fukushima, Japan, were once much closer than the 3,000 miles that now separate them.

Both have grown up in the shadow of the mountains and with the riches of the forest. Both are small towns near a large city, awaiting the benefits of highway development. Both have nearby skiing and recreational areas. Kiso Fukushima reveres its Mount Ontaginake much as Squamish reveres its

Chief.

The two towns could be twins. The prospect of Squamish and Kiso Fukushima becoming twin cities took a big trans-Pacific step toward reality last week with the visit of Hideyuki Nakamura, Kiso Fukushima's mayor, to Squamish.

Nakamura, accompanied by Kashio Hokari, an importer of Canadian wood products, and interpreter Harry Mizuta of Vancouver, toured the Squamish and Whistler areas April 10 and 11, following an itinerary that included a tour of the BC Museum of Mining, a helicopter tour, an open house

at the Brackendale Art Gallery and a farewell dinner at the Klahanie Restaurant.

During a visit to Valleycliffe

The open house at the Brackendale Art Gallery later in the day featured local singer Carol Finnie, and Bonnie Yourk and

was edged out by Nakamura in a log-sawing competition during the demonstration. An earlier golf game between the

many years," Turner said during the dinner at the Klahanie. "I'd like to thank the people of Squamish who have gone out



Stawamus Elementary was one of the first stops on the Japanese delegations visit to Squamish. Shown are (l-r) Kashio Hokari, Harry Mizuta, Mayor Hideyuki Nakamura, School Board Vice-Chairman Peter Gordon and Mayor Phil Turner.

elementary school his first day in Squamish, Nakamura said he was impressed by the striking similarities between his town and Squamish, especially the beautiful mountains and the kind people. As was the case during most of his stay, he did his best to communicate with the students in English, engaging in a question-and-answer session with them during a special assembly.

Sarah Finnie from the Garibaldi School of Dance. The Japanese mayor and his entourage were also treated to a Logger Sports demonstration with Bill Douglas, Tony Pascuzzi, John Hurford, Brian Couture and announcer Al McIntosh.

Squamish Mayor Phil Turner

two at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club was, by all accounts, pretty much a tie.

The Japanese mayor's visit is the culmination of a friendship between Turner and Hokari begun at Expo 86. After several months of planning, the visit was endorsed by council two weeks ago.

"I trust we have formed a friendship that could last for

of their way to make our guests feel welcome."

Nakamura said that every minute of his stay had been heart-warming. "I will make a good report of everything and work toward a good relationship," he said.

He said he hoped Turner would be able to come to Kiso Fukushima in the future.

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Twinning has many benefits

Squamish may soon be joining 17 other British Columbia communities that have an affiliation with a community in Japan. This establishment of international "twin" cities has been endorsed by both the federal and provincial governments, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities and the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

One of the primary benefits of twinning is seen as the bridge of friendship and understanding between peoples.

Squamish Mayor Phil Turner said he is excited by the prospect of cultural and student exchange between Squamish and its prospective Japanese twin, Kiso Fukushima.

Twinning is seen as a way to enhance the appreciation of different cultures and traditions, as well as a possible avenue for the development of trade and business opportunities. In most cases, any commercial advantages are seen as secondary to the establishment of lasting personal ties between two different areas.

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When you stop, let the vehicle slow gradually instead of stopping suddenly. Never ride the brakes on long hills.

For maintenance, check the fluid level in the master cylinder once a month, and add heavy duty brake fluid if the level is low.

Be aware of the symptoms of brake trouble and seek the advice of a qualified technician when brakes act erratically. You cannot put a price tag on the security of knowing you have a good braking system under foot.

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Japanese mayor rode in style

A Squamish man showed last week that he knows the meaning of the word "hospitality".

After purchasing a \$42,000 Lincoln town car from Squamish Ford April 7, Al

Battrick kept Ford manager Animi Tepper's promise of the day before and lent the car to the municipality.

The town used the sleek automobile for two days of showing off the beauty of the Squamish area to distinguished Japanese guests Mayor Hideyuki Nakamura and businessman Kashio Hokari.

Tepper told the Times that he had no idea the classy baby-blue vehicle would sell right off the lot the day after it had been promised to the town.

"He said, 'Listen, I don't mind,'" Tepper said of Battrick, who owns Whistler Courier but lives in Squamish. "I kind of felt a bit guilty asking him, but he followed my



At a farewell dinner at Klahanie Restaurant last Tuesday, Squamish Mayor Phil Turner displays a gift from visiting mayor of Kiso Fukushima, Hideyuki Nakamura.

The visiting Japanese delegation were treated to a display of Highland dancing at the Brackendale Art Gallery Open House.




"Us businesses will get together and do it," he said of the town's responsibility to entertain its visitors in style.



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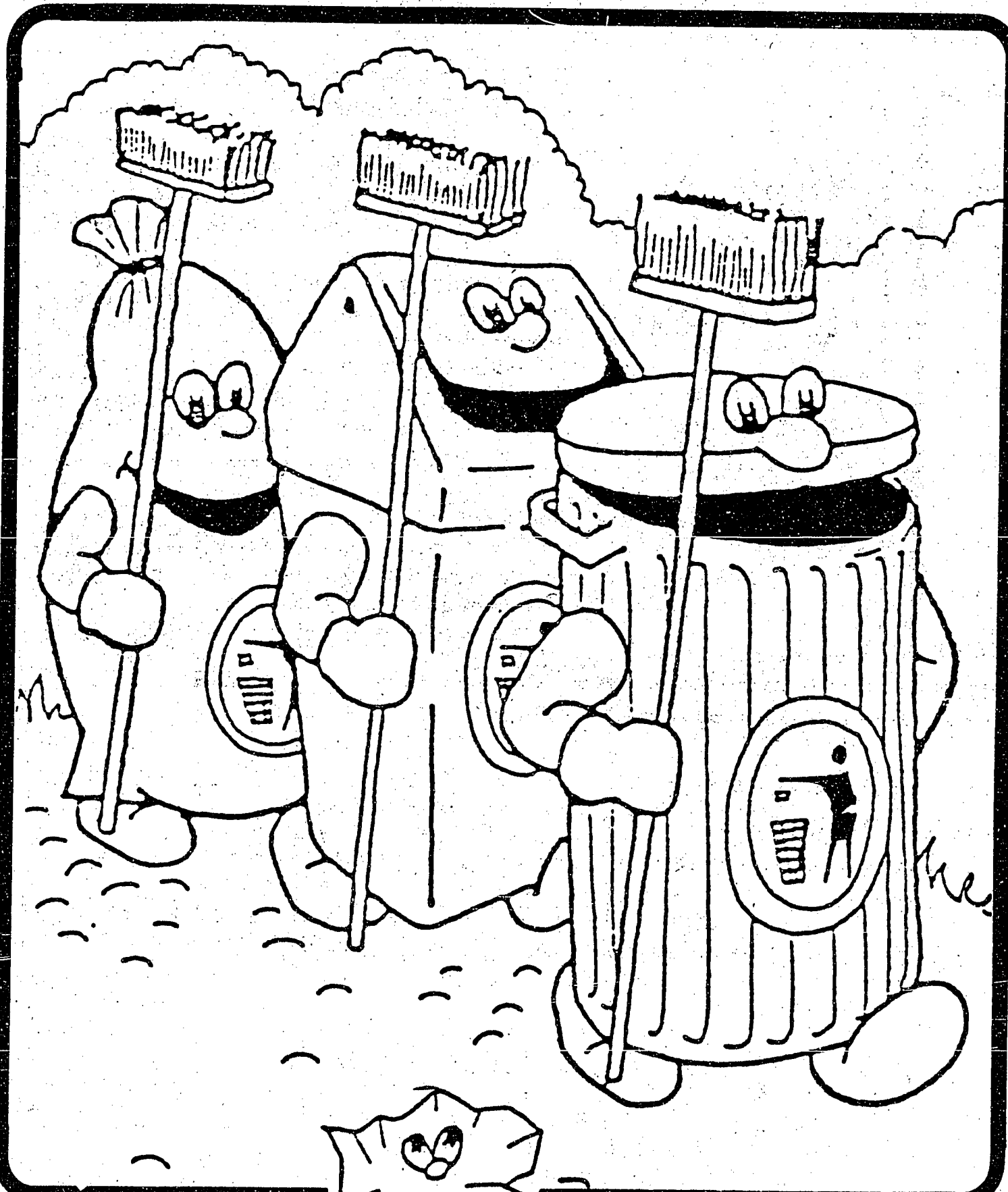
Congratulations & Celebrations



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MAY 2/89 ISSUE

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ADDRESS _____

Environment Week a tidy success

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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

The April 13 public forum on dioxins in Howe Sound highlighted Environmental Awareness Week at Howe Sound secondary school. Major media outlets from Vancouver were out in force to record the event.

The week also included a series of noon hour lectures on a variety of subjects including responsible consumerism, salmon farming and the greenhouse effect.

Debates, reports, a production of a pollution video and improvements to the school's Ecology Centre were also part of the week's activities.

Science teacher Paul Orłowski was instrumental in organizing the event and bringing together the panel for the public forum.



Bill Rempel of Woodfibre and Assistant Deputy Minister to the Environment, John O'Riordan listen to debate on the dioxin issue at last Thursday's public forum.



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Sellers set up at 12:00 Noon.
 Doors open to public at 1:00 P.M.

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Woodfibre investigated on illegal effluent dumping

An Environment Ministry investigation into an unauthorized effluent discharge by the Woodfibre pulp mill should be completed by the end of this month, an environmental conservation co-ordinator says.

Rod Olsen said the mill is being investigated for failure to comply with conditions of its release permit in the March 30 incident during which 3 million litres of undiffused waste were released directly into Howe Sound.

"We're not aware of the toxic content of the effluent yet," Olsen said.

Bill Rempel, Woodfibre's technical and environmental manager, said the company thought it had permission for the direct effluent release.

But Environment Ministry officials say Woodfibre was under instructions to remove all solids from the effluent and put

it through a diffuser pipe.

"They were told to put it through the diffuser and they just ignored them," said Doug McKenzie, a Woodfibre worker and health and safety officer for the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

He said the incident is nothing out of the ordinary, and that the mill is "always out of compliance".

"It's actually quite hilarious," he said of the attention the incident is getting, "Because it's nothing compared to what is being dumped today."

NDP Environment critic John Cashore is calling on Environment Minister Bruce Strachan to act firmly "to send out a clear message that such seemingly defiant acts of environmental degradation will not be tolerated."



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN

The District has now received the new proposed Official Community Plan prepared by Squamish's Community Planning Consultants.

The purpose of this comprehensive Plan is to guide future change and development in the District for approximately the next five years. Some of the topics contained in the document are:

- locations of additional housing and types of housing
- future roads
- locations and phasing of services and infrastructure
- protection of environmentally sensitive areas
- identification of areas for employment creation including commercial and industry
- conceptual design guidelines for the improvement of downtown and other commercial areas

It is anticipated that residents of the District will be interested in the Plan's recommendations and a

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
 will be held on

Thursday, April 20, 1989
 from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 p.m.

in the Auditorium at the Civic Centre

During this time the Community Planners will be in attendance to present plans and answer questions on an individual basis. Please drop in at any time convenient to you. Later in the evening a

PUBLIC MEETING

will be held at 7:00 p.m.

in the Auditorium at the Civic Centre

A Draft of the Plan can be reviewed at the District Hall at 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the Public Meeting date of April 20, 1989 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

It is pointed out that these are informal meetings. The legal Public Hearing required by the Municipal Act prior to the Official Community Plan being considered for adoption will be held at a later date.

W.N. Bloxham,
 Clerk/Administrator

Cap College will grow with \$1.5 million

With an extra \$1.5 million in provincial funding, Capilano College will be able to expand its programs and open its doors to more students.

"This new funding for growth is a direct response to enrolment pressure in the Lower Mainland," said Advanced Education and Job Training Minister Stan Hagen in an April 10

news release.

The increase, which is in addition to a boost in base operating funding, is provided as part of the government's "Access for All" initiative, announced March 20.

The new money will bring the operating budget at the college up to \$16 million and will help create spaces for 223 more

university transfer students. University transfer programs provide students with course credits which can later be applied to the first two years of a university degree.

With the added funding, the college will be developing new programs, including a certificate in computer communications, planned for the 1989-90 academic year.



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS RECREATION MASTER PLAN

Proposals will be received from qualified Consultants up to 12:00 o'clock noon, Friday, May 26, 1989 for the development of a Recreation Master Plan for the District of Squamish.

Details regarding the full scope of the Recreation Master Plan are available upon request. The lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

The proposals will be opened at 2:00 o'clock, Friday, May 26, 1989 at Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C.

Sealed proposals marked "Proposal To Supply Recreation Master Plan" will be received up to the stipulated time by:

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH
 37955 - 2nd Avenue
 P.O. Box 310
 Squamish, B.C.
 V0N 3G0
 Telephone: 892-5217

Plant sale

The Alpine Garden Club of B.C. will hold its annual spring plant sale on Sunday, May 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the William Griffin Community Centre gym, 851 West Queens Road, North Vancouver.

A broad selection of choice plants grown by club members will be for sale and reasonably priced. These will include alpine, native and woodland plants, rhododendrons, primulas, bulbous plants, shrubs, dwarf plants and ground covers. This is an opportunity for the public to obtain unusual plants not generally available.

Knowledgeable members will be on hand to answer any questions about the plants for sale.

Proceeds from the sale allow the club to make substantial donations to local botanical gardens and education funds.

DISCOVER YOUR COMMUNITY

**LOCAL GOV'T AWARENESS WEEK
APRIL 17 - 23**

**MEET YOUR JR.
COUNCIL & SEE
THEM IN ACTION
APRIL 18 - 1 P.M.
MUNICIPAL HALL**



Junior council and their "senior" counterparts: (l-r) Clerk-Administrator Bill Bloxham, Ald. Corinne Lonsdale, Ald. Ron Barr (rear), Beccie Patterson, Vijay Jehman, Sherry Boothroyd, Treasurer Charles Schilberg, Ben Lens, Deputy-Clerk Brenda Sims, Mayor Phil Turner and Nichole Routbard. Seated are Naomi Wolf and Jennifer Wong.

**OPEN COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 18 - 3 P.M.
MUNICIPAL HALL
COUNCIL & DEPT. HEADS
WILL BE ON HAND**



Parks and Recreation director Grant Dickey, Tiffany Houle and Hung Nguen.



Squamish Fire Department Chief Pat Hampson and HSSS student Nathan Gagnon.



Times editor Shari Bishop, HSSS students Anita Gamba and Michelle McEwan and Mountain FM news editor Clive Camm.

THE NEW OFFICIAL COMMUNITY PLAN IS NEARING COMPLETION

- IT WILL BE YOUR PLAN & WE REQUEST YOUR INPUT.
- OUR PLANNERS & ELECTED OFFICIALS WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ADDRESS YOUR QUESTIONS & CONCERNS ON THURSDAY APRIL 20 1-5 P.M. IN THE AUDITORIUM OF THE CIVIC CENTRE.
- THIS WILL BE FOLLOWED BY A PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING THAT EVENING AT 7 P.M. SAME LOCATION.

POSTERS ON DISPLAY IN THE FOYER AT THE MUNICIPAL HALL & SQUAMISH PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Looking forward to seeing everyone!

Counterfeit detection simple with a practiced eye

By Shari Bishop

Funny money isn't likely to make anyone laugh when they've traded it for valuable merchandise.

That's why the chamber of commerce and the Squamish RCMP invited members of the RCMP's commercial crime section to offer their specialized knowledge at a counterfeit detection seminar last Tuesday.

"It's phoney and it looks phoney," said Const. Marty Nicholls, backing up his statement with a display of examples of counterfeit currency for the small group's inspection.

Since the methods counterfeiters use in producing money is far inferior to the technology used to produce currency in Canada and the United States,

detection of a fake bill is easier than most people would imagine, Nicholls said.

A video on counterfeit detection shown to the group pointed out that particular care should be taken by merchants and other money-handlers who live in towns bordering the United States.

Due to its being more easily duplicated, only one-half of one per cent of all counterfeited money seen by the commercial crime section is American, Nicholls said, while most of the few cases of counterfeit Canadian bills seized have been duplicated on the new Canon color photo-copiers.

"It's illegal to photo-copy money. Period," he said,

adding that the RCMP are putting tighter controls on who purchases the \$50,000 high tech copiers.

Advice from both Nicholls and an RCMP booklet on counterfeit detection identify several of the best ways to distinguish a phoney bill from the real thing.

Since American currency is more prevalently counterfeited, special attention should be paid to all U.S. bills that cross the counter, Nicholls said.

A good idea for the merchant is to provide each till with an American dollar bill in relatively good condition, so that the clerk can do a quick comparison if suspicious.

Things to look for, Nicholls said, include thick, high quality

paper, raised printing across the words UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and a portrait that shows a sharp, clear and lifelike appearance.

In a genuine American bill the paper used contains fine red and blue fibres throughout, and which can be removed. Attempts to pick out these fibres - often simulated with fine, drawn-on lines -- in a counterfeit bill will damage the cheaper grade paper.

In Canadian currency, counterfeiters usually show up in the pre-1954 series, marked by bills using a slightly less sophisticated printing process using fewer, less distinct colours.

As with the American bills, look for differences, not similarities, between genuine and suspicious notes.

One dead give-away of a phoney bill would likely be the

planchettes, or small green discs found on genuine Canadian money, Nicholls said. These are easily picked off, while their counterfeit counterparts have the green marks merely printed on. Attempts to pick these off will damage the banknote.

Raised printing on Canadian bills is found in the large "CANADA" and along the border. The portrait should be finely detailed and lifelike.

If, after the bill is examined, the clerk suspects it is a fake, there are several steps to follow:

- 1) Don't return the note to the passer
- 2) Delay the passer if possible
- 3) Telephone the RCMP right away

- 4) Note the passer's description, any accomplices, and the licence number of the vehicle left in

5) Write your initials and date on the white edge of the note immediately, but handle as little as possible

6) Never turn over counterfeit money to anyone but a police officer and always request a receipt.

While counterfeit currency was the focus of the seminar, Nicholls emphasized that phonies can be found elsewhere.

"Just about anything you receive as payment can be and is counterfeited," he said. "This includes stamps, cheques, traveller's cheques, concert and lottery tickets, and identification packages."

Someone in the group asked if any counterfeit "loonies" had yet been discovered.

"That might just be the next thing we have to deal with," Nicholls answered.

TENNIS EVERYONE!

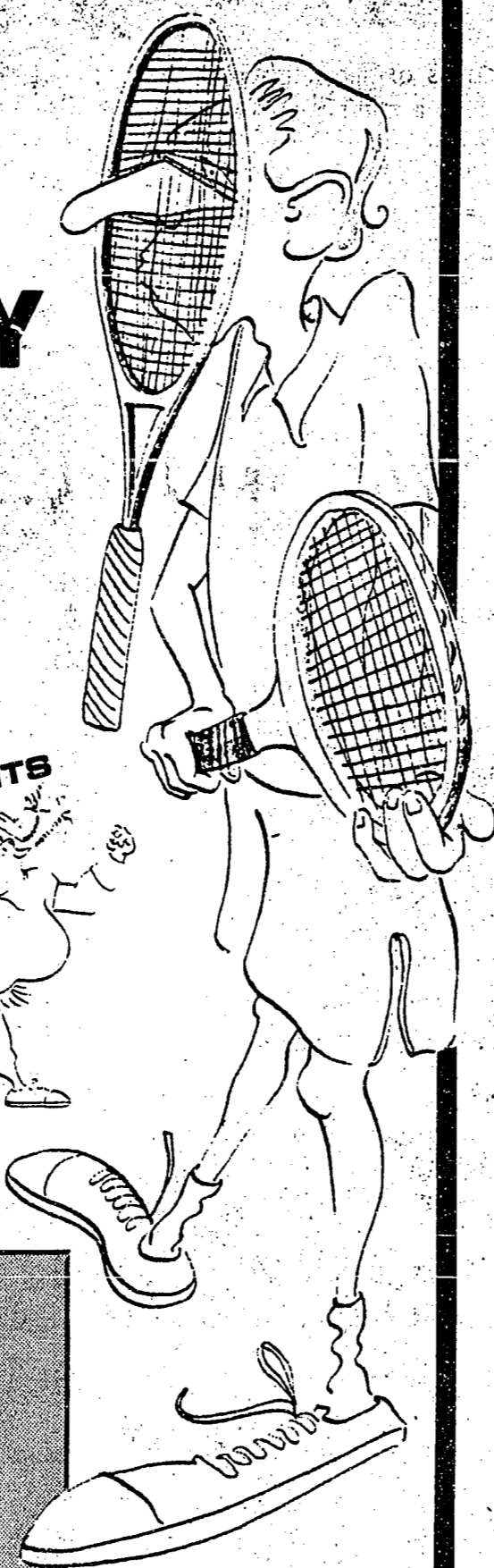
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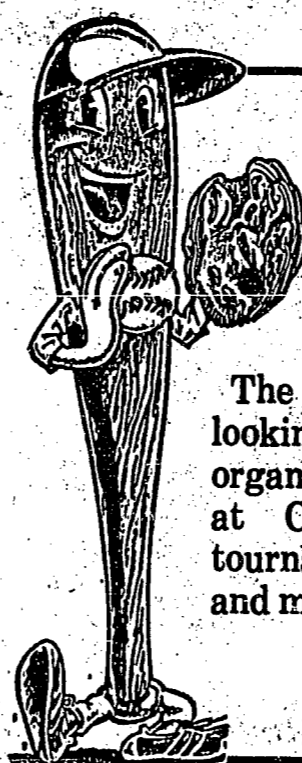
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CROOKED CASH... Showing one example of how counterfeiters attempt to fake the almighty dollar (in all its denominations) is Const. Marty Nicholls. This example shows Canadian cash duplicated on a \$50,000 Canon color photo-copier.



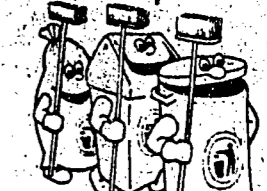
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CAREERS

Dentists faced with a kinder, gentler profession

By Shari Bishop

There once was a day when a person's list of things most feared put a visit to the dentist right up there with getting chased down by a vicious dog. But times are changing, and for the better, says Squamish dentist Laurie Vanzella, who spoke on behalf of the Squamish dental community. "Dentistry has become a more relaxing profession," he said, attributing the change to the dramatic success of preventive dentistry.

"We're very successful with decreasing the amount of [teeth and gum] disease, especially in children," he said.

With educational tools for preventive dentistry and public awareness raised by April's Dental Awareness Month, people have fewer potentially painful reasons to face the dentist -- and his drill.

Instead, Vanzella said, he and his colleagues are able to spend more time building a rapport with patients, who in turn visit

the dentist with a less anxiety-ridden attitude.

"It's more of a chance to be people-oriented," he said.

On the other side of the coin, dentists generally aren't as busy as they used to be, and consequently newly graduated dentists have a harder time finding a place in the "saturated" Vancouver and Lower Mainland area, he said. These days the best employment opportunities in the profession exist in remote areas of the province, he said.

But while Squamish dentists practice in far from rural conditions, they can still enjoy the perks of working on the smaller community level.

Part of this, Vanzella said, is developing a community-oriented lifestyle and establishing friendships through the practice.

Asked what would motivate a person to pursue a career in dentistry, Vanzella said the question is difficult to answer, but could have something to do

with a personal sense of accomplishment that comes with the job.

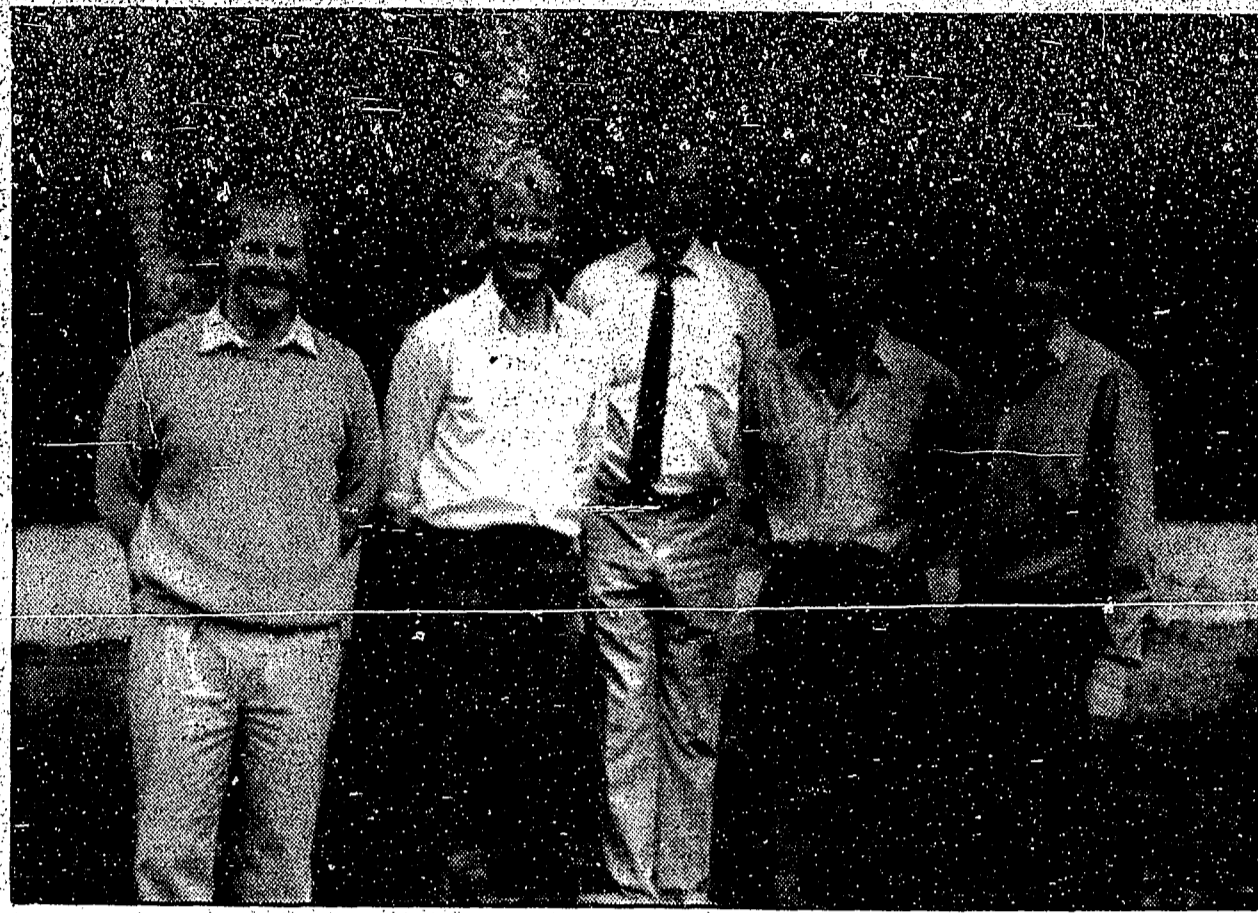
"You do it because you enjoy doing it," he said, adding that rarely does a dentist ever hear about an exceptionally fine job, except occasionally from an assistant.

The road to becoming a dentist is a long and expensive one, he said, with a minimum of seven years of university.

Vanzella, who graduated from UBC's faculty of dentistry in 1974, said it is more becoming the norm that students earn an undergraduate degree before entering the faculty of dentistry, thus pushing the time spent at school up to eight years.

Once in the faculty, the first two years are spent taking the same courses as students in the faculty of medicine. Not until their clinical studies in third and fourth year do students even see a patient.

Once out in the real world, options in the career include



Supporting a Dry Grad are Squamish dentists (l-r) Dr. Lino Vanzella, Dr. Glenn Perin, Dr. Lionel Guy, Dr. Laurie Vanzella and Dr. Richard Sherban. Missing from the community dental group is Dr. Sheldon Goldberg.

becoming an associate in an established dental practice, going into private practice, working in hospital dentistry, or specializing.

Areas of specialization -- in which a number of local dentists are skilled, Vanzella said -- include oral surgery, orthodontics, endodontics (root

canals), prosthodontics (dentures, bridges, crowns, etc.), periodontics (oral health, gum surgery), and pedodontics (children's).

In conclusion Vanzella said dentists in Squamish have vast improvements in general dental health, a phenomenon that is particularly noticeable in the

children who are exhibiting the good effects of fluoridated water.

In 1974, he said, children as young as three or four were coming in with their mouths full of cavities.

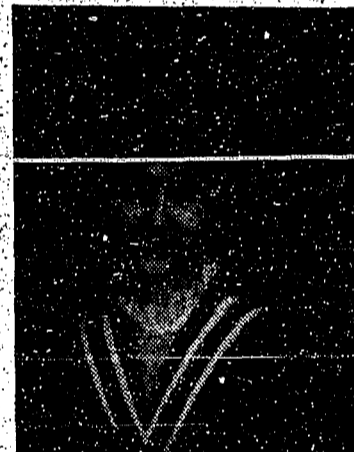
These days when local dentists sees a six year old with one small cavity "we really get worried," Vanzella said.

INTRODUCING OUR '89 GRADS



JINDER BIR

Future plans for this '89 Howe Sound graduate include attending BCIT to take a course in auto mechanics. Currently, Jinder's free afterschool time is taken up working at the downtown Chevron station. He also enjoys playing floor hockey and football. Jinder's grad wish is to own an '89 Corvette.



KULWINDER DHAMI

Kulwinder's future holds a career as a registered nurse and hopefully some world travel. Currently this busy '89 grad works weekends in Whistler as a hostess and cashier. She enjoys running and aerobics and taking part in the candystriper program at Squamish General Hospital. She wishes good luck to all her fellow graduates.



PALBINDER DHILLON

This HSS '89 graduate plans to study criminology at SFU and one day become extremely rich. Her graduating wish is to succeed in whatever she does, and to wish good luck to all her fellow graduates. Palbinder's interests include working in the Squamish General Hospital's candystriper program.



JANETTE ELLIOTT

Janette plans to study arts at SFU, become a corporate lawyer and eventually travel through the Mediterranean. She enjoys camping and singing in the choir, and recently took part in the school's musical play. Her graduating wish is for success for all her fellow grads in everything they do.



ANNA HOSTMAN

A musical career is in the future plans of this '89 grad. Anna would like to compose soundtracks and film scores and later become a music therapist. Her current interests also involve music, as she teaches piano, composes and performs. Her graduating wish is to keep in touch with all of her high school friends.



KULUINDER KALLA

A career in the legal profession is Kuluinder's post-grad plan. She would like to become a lawyer and eventually a judge. Her interests include music -- she was involved in the school play -- and being with friends. Currently this '89 grad works at 7-Eleven. Her grad wish is that all the grads succeed and to keep in touch with her friends.



SKYE LAAKMANN

This 1989 Howe Sound grad plans to attend the University of B.C. to study for a career as a physiotherapist. In her final year of high school Skye keeps busy working as a chambermaid in Whistler, and enjoys skiing and reading, and playing volleyball and tennis. Her graduating wish is for everyone in the '89 grad class to attain their goals.



ARNEY LANGE

Arney's future plans include a career in either pharmacy or medicine after attending university. He maintains an average while involved in many activities. He swam and coached a team that went to the Provincials, he's treasurer of the Red Cross Youth group, and he lifeguards at the Easter Seal pool. He recently attended a youth forum in Ottawa.



SHIRLEY POUSTIE

Shirley hopes to get into a nursing program at either VGH or a college next fall. In the meantime she works at Top Hat Pizza on weekends and enjoys going to dances and to Vancouver. Her graduating wish is to get good grades so she can get into the nursing program of her choice. She wishes good luck to all the grads in their futures.



KELLY SAGGIR

This '89 Howe Sound grad hopes her future has lots of room for travel. She plans to become a flight attendant and tour the world. Her graduating wish is to meet her travel dreams and also meet Kirk Cameron. Currently Kelly keeps busy in her afterschool hours, either working at McDonald's or candystripping at Squamish General Hospital.



DENISE VAN DEN BRUN

Denise hopes to move to L.A. after graduating and pursue a career in either acting or law. She would eventually like to travel through the States and Europe. She enjoys ballet and jazz dance, and likes to go to movies, shop and watch American football. Her grad wish is for her father to fly in for her graduation.

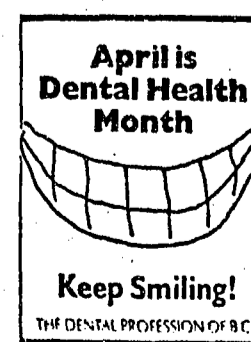


TAMMY WARD

Tammy plans to do some travelling with friends in Australia and Europe before attending Vancouver Community College next year. This '89 grad's interests include horseback riding, jazz dancing, travelling and socializing. Her graduating wish is to win the lottery and travel around the world, or for certain friends to stop calling her "Pop".



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May 18, 1989

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Peace can come in small packages

By Jeff Bell

The peace movement can and does grow in small towns like Squamish, a West German peace activist says.

Dr. Ernst-Ludwig Iskensius of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, speaking at the Civic Centre April 10, said: "The seed (of peace) you sew in the community ground can be more persistent and consistent in a small town than in a big city like Vancouver.

"It's most important that you continue your actions and determination and do not give up your efforts."

Among the efforts of Squamish Citizens for Peace has been a recent post card-writing campaign to MPs, part of a nation-wide project sponsored by Project Ploughshares.

Jean Wilkinson of Squamish Citizens for Peace said the local contribution was over 12,000 post cards, all carrying a message urging MPs to support the banning of all testing of nuclear arms.

"It went really well, we had good support," she said.

The local group's most recent meeting was held at the Brackendale Art Gallery, where the internationally renowned anti-nuclear art of Carl Chaplin is

currently on display. Chaplin himself attended the meeting.

"It was a nice coincidence he was there," Wilkinson said.

The group hopes to speak with Capilano-Howe Sound MP Mary Collins, the assistant minister for defence, in the near future. Wilkinson said she had not spoken to Collins since Collins was given the national portfolio.

Many people from Squamish will be attending the peace march in Vancouver on April 22, including Wilkinson's group and a group from Howe Sound secondary.

That is the kind of involvement Iskensius sees as important to the peace movement in smaller centres, where the sense of isolation can be hard to overcome. The primary issue, no matter where you live, is that the struggle against nuclear arms is a struggle of life and death, he said.

He likened his social activism

to his profession. "Diagnosis without cure is inhuman medicine, and militarism is a chronic disease," he said.

Iskensius, who will be completing a one-year work term at Children's Hospital in Vancouver in July, has spent time in the North with the Inuit during his stay in Canada, researching the effect of low level flight testing on their lives. Such tests have negative psychological and physical effects and can disrupt hunting practices, he said, similar to the situation in West Germany, where low level flight testing is epidemic.

The low level flights are a disturbing reminder of the trend for defence practices in NATO nations to be more militaristic than politically strategic, Iskensius said.

"They're (the flights) needed to prepare to underfly the radar of another country. They're not needed for defence."

Another disturbing trend Iskensius sees developing, in Canada and elsewhere, is an increasing repression of social movements. He gave as an example the well-publicized incident in Nanaimo during the 1988 federal election campaign in which known peace activists were thrown out of a Conservative rally.

"We can only resist and win if we don't let ourselves be divided," he said.

Canada's nuclear submarine program is just one example of NATO's continuing arms build-up despite the INF Treaty to limit medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, Iskensius said. And Canadian military bases at NanOOSE Bay on Vancouver Island and at Goose Bay in Labrador stand to see more nuclear traffic because weapons removed from Europe under the treaty are being deployed in planes and warships, he said.



Honored by the national Big Brothers Organization for 10 years of service in Squamish were Dr. Ed Belvedere (left) and Jane Walker (right). The awards were presented by Ray Wilburn at the Big Brothers annual general meeting and awards banquet April 6 at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

SWELTERING SAVINGS

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- Full Leg Wax - \$30
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- Bikini - \$10

Paul's Tree

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HIGHLANDS MALL Sale Ends May 31 **898-3244**

Local pet hospital gets top rating

Owners of sick pets in Squamish can be assured they're going to get top quality care.

Squamish Veterinary Hospital is now a certified hospital of the American Hospital Association, the highest status attainable from the association.

Less than six per cent of the small animal veterinary hospi-

tals in Canada are member hospitals of the association.

To achieve this distinction, the hospital had to pass three comprehensive evaluations of its facility, medical equipment, practice methods and pet health care management. In order to maintain its certified hospital status, the hospital now must be evaluated regu-

larly by the association.

The American Animal Hospital Association is an international association of more than 10,000 veterinarians who treat companion animals, such as cats and dogs. Established in 1933, the association is well known in the veterinary field for its standards for hospitals and pet care.

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Ships in port

Ships bound for a number of foreign destinations are due to arrive at the Squamish Terminals over the next month.

With their cargos of wood pulp products, four ships will be bound for Japan: the Star Fraser, due in port tomorrow, the Tern Arrow, due April 25, the Star Fuji, due here May 12, and the Star Florida, due in port May 23.

Three ships loading cargo bound for destinations in the Mediterranean are the Arosia,

due in port May 5, the Star Djervanger, due May 6, and the Ljubljana, due here May 26.

The Star Gran, due in port May 4, and the Star Geiranger, due May 20, will set sail for Europe after docking in Squamish.

Two more ships expected at the Terminals are the Trade Link, due in port April 25 and bound for China, and the Eastern Summit, due here May 11 before heading to Venezuela.

AS YOU GO OUT IN THE WOODS TO DAY, members of a "Fam-Tour" (a familiarization tour for travel agents) were in for a big surprise when Whistler's Sasquatch jumped out at them on Saturday. The group of 15 travel agents from the United States and New Zealand were on their way to a one-night stay in Whistler when they stopped off at Shannon Falls.



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ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



There is lots of activity going on at Garibaldi Highlands elementary school this week in anticipation of the annual Fun Fair. The parent-teacher group, along with students from kindergarten to grade five extend a friendly welcome to everyone to come out and visit the school this Thursday, April 20, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Forget about supper that night, mom, as the "famous" teacher's barbecue will turn out some super burgers and hotdogs. A new feature this year is the make-your-own-hat stall, and a book sale. There will also be a cupcake walk, bowling, fish pond, face painting and a pack of games for you to try your luck at.

Stork Story--BOOTH--Connie and Sarah are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby brother, Gordon Arthur, who was born at Lions Gate Hospital on March 29, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. The proud parents are Rob and Wendy Booth. Pleased grandparents are Jean Kuetbach of North Vancouver and Jim and Dalah Hopkins of White Rock. Extra pleased great grandmother is Mrs. Connie Hopkins of Vancouver. The parents express thanks to the staff at Lions Gate Hospital and the Squamish General Hospital.

The HSSS grads are an ambitious bunch as they are holding a car wash at the 7-Eleven from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

How about taking a drive up to Hilltop House tomorrow afternoon for the monthly birthday party at 2 p.m.? Residents to be honored include Evelyn Anderson, Joanne Hicks, Walter Freeman and Walter Harrison.

I think all of the Canadian snowbirds have returned home now, and welcome back to Iris DeCook, the Regiers, the Smiths, the Harleys, the Reynolds and the Stevensons. I think they brought back some of that California weather with them.

Celebrating birthdays this week are: Heather Clarkson, Katherine Gordon, Sandra Weeks, Aaron Lewis, Jennifer Blindenbach, Justin Hayward, Trevor Miles, Geoffrey Lloyd, Jim Spencer, Melissa Crowston, Bev McBride, Louise Dillabough, Tabitha Dehr, Brenda Deno, Nancy Knox, Joan Binning, Randolph Sommerfeld, Casey Noble, Clayton Gadsby, Michelle Richardson, April Kingston, Julie Ann Ryan, Ryan-Elizabeth Ward, Robin Smillie and David Carson.

Good wishes also to: Andrew Jenkins, Joshua Seymour, April Smith, Alacia Otto, Nola Vinther, John Lonergan, Darren Doak, Betty Lloyd, Richard Jones, Matthew Adams, Josephine Peters, Heather Lewis, Lisa Ennefer, Karen Knox, Laureen Lonsdale, Larray Durant, Larry Cameron, son Scott, Sarah and Pauline Osborns, Gary Lloyd, Jennifer MacDonald, Jill Campbell, Jennifer Smith, Mary McDougall, Bob Carson, Florence Carroll, Jaime Oreamuno, Allan Barkhouse, Alexander Petterson, Edward Briemo, Brian Eckersley, Graham Flater, Brian McNeil, Christopher MacRae, Ryan Johnson, Glen Petruk, Pasquale and Rosa Razzano, Marion Beaulieu, and Lisa and Marcia Drenka.

Special first birthday wishes to: Luke Stachoski, Amanda Bukowsky and Matthew Delikatny.

It would be appreciated if you would remember to keep your grocery tapes and bring them into the Times office. For each bundle of \$5,000 worth of tapes from Overwaitea, IGA or Super Valu, these supermarkets kindly donate a \$20 gift certificate which goes to the Squamish Food Bank. This is a really easy way to help those less fortunate in our community. The Food Bank purchases groceries for dispensing once a month.

As an election will be held on April 2 to elect

a new school trustee, an all-candidates meeting will be held in the Civic Centre tonight at 7 p.m. The candidates are Sue Cudmore, Gordon MacDonald and Terrill Patterson. The moderator for the meeting, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, will be Dr. Glenn Perrin.

An evening of musical and story entertainment is planned for Brackendale Art Gallery on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. Those who would like to participate are asked to take their instrument along. There will be a time to sing-a-long with the group, as well as relaxing and enjoying the concert. Please give the organizer, Carol Finnie a call at 898-3483 if you would like more information.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Rivett, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Provencal, Mr. and Mrs. A. (Butch) Julien, Mr. and Mrs. Don Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Quesnel, Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Merlo, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flury and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waldie.

Stork Story--DURIG--Alfred and Mary Durig are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Louise, born in the Squamish General Hospital on March 29, weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs. This is a sister for Christine, Nadia, Jason and Bruno. Mrs. Paruzzolo in Vancouver and Mrs. Durig in Switzerland are the proud grandparents.

Howe Sound Juvenile Soccer weekend is planned for May 6 and 7 at Centennial Park. Over 450 young people, aged five to 16 years are involved, but there is a shortage of volunteers, including referees who are needed to make this successful. Too few people doing too many jobs is the situation now, and in order to rectify this, an emergency meeting for coaches and, in particular, volunteers will be held in the junior lounge, Civic Centre at 7 p.m., Monday, April 24. If you have a child playing soccer, please give consideration to attending this meeting.

Senior Citizens Branch No. 70 is planning a bus trip to Saltspring Island on May 2. There is still a few seats available and if you are interested please contact Fred Bennett at 892-3028 as soon as possible.

The Baha'is of Squamish regularly meet on Sunday evenings, but for this week only they will meet on Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. at 38490 Buckley Avenue. If you wish further information, please contact Carol or Rod at 892-1590.

Following the injuries Garth McCreedy suffered in an accident several weeks back, he has been confined to the spinal cord unit at Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver. He is expected to be hospitalized for some time yet, and I know he would appreciate hearing from many in the community. Whether you know Garth or not, please take the time to let him know you care.

A large rusty-brown dog is missing his special 18-inch leather collar with dog tag license # 445. Prior to going to obedience school, the owner took the dog's collar off outside the Mamquam school and replaced it with a choke chain. The collar and tag are missing and Mrs. MacKinnon at 892-5317 wondered if anyone had picked it up.

Parents of the special needs children support group invite all parents of children in this category to a meeting at 40402 Skyline Drive tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. If you need a babysitter, please contact Alice at 898-4834 or Sandie at 892-9342.



Cuddled in her mother's arms, Miss Cassandra Shantz seemed oblivious to all the attention she and her mom, Alice, were getting at a surprise shower held for them on April 2.

Mom and daughter feted at shower

A very surprised Alice Shantz and her new-born daughter, Cassandra Kathryn, were the guests of honor at a baby shower held for them April 2 at the home of Alice's sister-in-law, Kathy Wilkes.

Along with an assortment of

goodies there was a beautiful cake made by Nannie Karen Wilkes.

Baby Cassandra received lots of wonderful and useful gifts from all of the guests. The guest list included grandmother's Lorraine Shantz and

Karen Wilkes, Myrtle Walker from Maple Ridge, aunt's Deanne Burritt and Kathy Wilkes, cousin Janice Wilkes and friends Iona and Tammy Fyles, Wanda Carlson, Theresa Marzocco, and Sherri and Katrina McGraw.

Local dancer wins award

Peter Webb of Squamish has something to dance and sing about. He is the recipient of the 1989 Kenn Zeller Memorial Award.

Webb, 13, attends the National Ballet School in Toronto. He received the \$1,000 award -- to be applied towards his tuition fees -- for his outstanding dedication and talent.

The award was established in 1985 after Kenn Zeller was killed in Toronto's High Park.

Jill Webb, Peter's mother,

who works for the Whistler Resort Association, said she is very proud of her son's accomplishment.

Because of the rigorous demands of the school's program, she doesn't get to see Peter often.

Peter danced in the Nutcracker Christmas performance at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto, so she has seen him only in September 1988 and this March.

Maggie Wygant, director of

development for the school, said in a telephone interview from Toronto that most of the young dancers don't mind the separation.

"Most of the kids make a conscious decision to be here, and it is often the parents who are more reluctant," she said.

Peter has been at the national dance school for two years. He started dancing at the age of eight with the Garibaldi School of Dance.

There are 204 students at the national school, ranging from grades five to 12.

Open House

Gladstone secondary school in Vancouver is holding a special Open House on Thursday, April 27 from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. The students and staff cordially invite Gladstone alumni to attend this event.

Many events and displays will

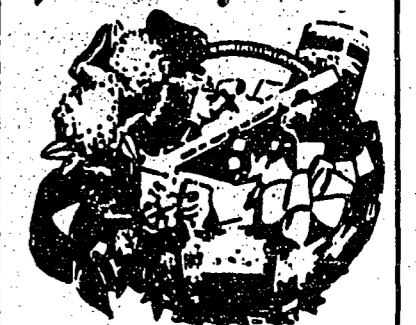
be offered at the celebration and at 8 p.m. the Open House will culminate in a grand finale where door prizes will be given away.

For more information, the school's number is 872-1661.

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 Casimir Prybycki, Phone 892-3070 Masses: 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 Burnett 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 898-9756 or 898-3737 Sunday Service of Worship 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Service 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. & Nursery</p>	<p>Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Rev. Ervin Fuhrmann, Phone 892-3680 Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>

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Hats off to HSSS honor roll students

Congratulations are in order for the following Howe Sound secondary school students who qualified for the second report card period honor roll.

To qualify, a student must achieve a "B" average.

Grade 12

Anita Gunderson, Angela Staton, Arney Lange, Marjorie Towers, Dusty McDonald, Sharon Dyck, Bradley Adams, Anna Hostman, Mark Oord, Skye Laakmann, Cari Morris, Kuldeep Jian, Robert Tiszolczi, David Tiszolczi, Debra West, Brian Jahnke, Sital Bains, Robert Caruso, Melanie Singleton, Manuel Schulte, Shaun Rempel, Lesley Gering, Baljit Dhillon, Palbinder Dhillon, Kim Archinuk, Jolly Gill, Drew Denis, Chris Bowcock, Angela Hansen, Debbie DeVent, Marco Zotta, Curtis

Campbell, Trampas Swanson, Bhopinder Haer, Jodi Rustad, Nicole Karam, John McCormack, Hardeep Bains, Harjit Hallate.

Grade 11

Baljinder Dhaliwal, Lindsay Weeks, Adam Cheal, Charlie Magnuson, Shannon Wutzke, Rakesh Sherman, Sally Nand, Adelle Fassler, Tania Confortin, Michael Polowich, Yvonne Seeley, Danny Tichauer, John Van Tassel, Tajinder Haer, Natasha Toth, Sammy Houle, Morag Marshall, Nicole Mader, Zabeena Basha, Brendan Wilson, Cinzia Zotta, Jemy Wilson, Lori Harris, Tabitha Moorman, Robert Proudfoot, Patricia Dumka, Joachim Juell, Hindy Binning, Richard Partridge, Hideki Yamaguchi, Robbie Rourke, Joseph Pickering, Lori Allaire,

Diane Brown, Gary Hallate, Janay Babuin.

Grade 10

Parmjit Gill, Laura Schilberg, Scott Wilson, Jennifer L'Hirondelle, Tana Smith, Bobby Godfree, Susan Cheema, Nicole Bowcock, Dawna Tipper, Jaspreet Gill, Jacqui MacLeod, Jennifer Wong, Chelsea McNeill, Harinderpal Sandhu, Michele Archinuk, Michelle Fairhurst,

Nischal Deo, Matthew McEwan, Kiranjit Sandhu, Sukhbir Toor, Stephan Guerin, Penny Buchanan, Daljeet Sangha, Alana MacKenzie, Andy Atwal, Miguel Gelinias, Fotoula Sifniotis, Jean-Paul Filipich, Jason Davis, Susie Poole, Ron Brown, Travis Carnahan, Nicole Westcott, Andrea Hoff, Michael Perry, Sarah Pask, Rob Walter, Beccie Patterson, Kulwinder Bir, Vijay Jehman, Ajeeta Nandani.

Grade 9

Tiffany Houle, Cabrini Gilliam, Kulvir Bains, Eddie Chovanec, Shannon Murphy, Tara Smith, David Gebhart, Sarah Tichauer, Ngan Nguyen,

Grade 8

Shannon Moyle, Marcie Davis, Anita Wilbur, Shivinder Bains, Kimberley Adams, Mandy Jonatchick, Robert Miller, Jennifer Enkel, Rob Barholet, Julianna Desouza, Matthew Burley, Susie Chovenec, Malinda Evans, Baldeep Thandi, Jason Partridge, Cindy Gering, Crystal Milligan, Sunny Close, Har-minder Gill.

Ronnda Bouwman, Rashpal Thethi, Eric Jensen, Debbie Morris, Azeema Bashz, Michelle McEwen, Karen Haer, Andrew Riecker, Jennifer Brown, Amy Clarke.

DO YOUR PART
Put yukkies in their place!



POOL SUPPORT...Turning out to show their support for the future pool proposed for Squamish are members of the Squamish Pool Society. The new sign stands on land earmarked for the new facility and located next to the Civic Centre. The group is holding a prize lottery to raise funds for the project, and tickets are available from all members. Prizes include a trip for two to Reno, a weekend for two at Whistler, and a dinner cruise for ten. The prize draw will be made on Friday, April 28 at The Civic Centre.

Fund-raiser for accident victims

A giant benefit garage sale will be held on June 3 and 4 in the Elks hall for accident victim Linda-Mae Carins (Hamilton), daughter of Joan and Ian Hamilton, long-time Squamish residents. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Linda-Mae Carins trust fund. Tragedy struck Carins on Dec. 13 last year when a horse ran out in front of her vehicle and she was unable to avoid hitting the animal. The accident left her with a spinal cord injury, and consequently she is now a

quadraplegic. When you are doing your spring cleaning, please remember this sale and who the benefactor will be. For more information or to donate items contact any of the following: Marg Marlow at 892-3815 days or 892-9365 evenings, Florence Fairhurst at 898-5248 anytime, or Judy Poole at 898-5073 evenings.

An update on this sale and where goods can be dropped off will be given at a later date.

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THE PROMISE OF WORLD PEACE
PART 10

To the Peoples of the World

Racism, one of the most baneful and persistent evils, is a major barrier to peace. Its practice perpetrates too outrageous a violation of the dignity of human beings to be countenanced under any pretext. Racism retards the unfolding of the boundless potentialities of its victims, corrupts its perpetrators, and blights human progress. Recognition of the oneness of mankind, implemented by appropriate legal measures, must be universally upheld if this problem is to be overcome.

The inordinate disparity between rich and poor, a source of acute suffering, keeps the world in a state of instability, virtually on the brink of war. Few societies have dealt effectively with this situation. The solution calls for the combined application of spiritual, moral and practical approaches. A fresh look at the problem is required, entailing consultation with experts from a wide spectrum of disciplines, devoid of economic and ideological polemics, and involving the people directly affected in the decisions that must urgently be made. It is an issue that is bound up not only with the necessity for eliminating extremes of wealth and poverty but also with those spiritual verities the understanding of which can produce a new universal attitude. Fostering such an attitude is itself a major part of the solution.

Unbridled nationalism, as distinguished from a sane and legitimate patriotism, must give way to a wider loyalty, to the love of humanity as a whole. Baha'u'llah's statement is: "The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens." The concept of world citizenship is a direct result of the contraction of the world into a single neighborhood through scientific advances and of the indisputable interdependence of nations. Love of all the world's peoples does not exclude love of one's country. The advantage of the part in a world society is best served by promoting the advantage of the whole. Current international activities in various fields which nurture mutual affection and a sense of solidarity among peoples need greatly to be increased.

(The Baha'i statement on peace is being presented to the Squamish Community in a series of weekly installments. For a copy of the full text or information on the Baha'i Faith call 892-1590.)

Tire marks and tape measures tell the tales

Accident expert kept busy on highway

By Jeff Bell

Constable Tom Waters has seen more than his share of bad drivers during a 15-year career with the RCMP. Three of those years have been spent as a traffic accident analyst, investigating the most serious accidents — the fatalities, the multi-victim pileups.

Squamish stands out for a couple of reasons, one good, one bad.

"This is by far the most pleasant place I've ever been posted," Waters said. "But the driving is the worst, I've never seen the type of reckless

driving I've seen from here to Whistler."

One of his colleagues recently collared a motorist going 242 kilometres per hour near Britannia Beach.

Waters is just now getting ahead of the extensive paper work after an especially bad accident season. He has already been on 15 major accident investigations this year, most from "just a terrible February", up about 75 per cent from the 17 accidents he investigated from June to December of last year.

Waters' expertise was not a

planned addition to the local RCMP detachment, despite the number of accidents he has had to deal with. "I was sent here as a regular posting last year. It's an added bonus that I'm an analyst."

He is, in fact, the only such traffic analyst from here to Ashcroft. The only other one nearby is his direct superior, who operates in Vancouver.

"It would take the fellow from Vancouver two to four hours to get to accidents up here. I can be almost anywhere around Squamish (the detachment covers the area from the West Vancouver border to Pemberton) within 30 minutes. I can attend the scene while it's all still fresh and nothing is contaminated," he said.

"Contamination" occurs when some well-meaning bystander moves a bumper or kicks some debris, or when tire marks on the pavement or in the snow begin to fade.

"Most of the work is for speed calculations, mostly from tire marks," Waters said. He can also do things like lamp examinations to determine if headlights were on when they were broken or examine a vehicle's interior to see if seatbelts were being worn.

His traffic accident analyst's hat is the second of two he wears, the first being that of a regular traffic constable and

accident investigator. Not that he is a moonlighter, but most of the most serious accidents he attends occur at night.

Putting in the extra midnight hours just comes with the territory, he said.

Being an accident expert is not an exciting job, but it is interesting and rewarding, Waters said.

"There aren't a lot of red lights and sirens. My job doesn't start until the dust settles and everyone is gone."

Then out comes the camera, the dictaphone, the note pad, the measuring tape. And as much objectivity as he can muster.

"You can't get emotionally involved," he said. That can be a tall order when you have to crawl around the inside of a car that still contains the accident victims.

He has learned to deal with older victims, the adults, but not with the children.

"I don't think I'll ever get used to that. I have my own, it makes me think of them." Squamish a step up

Before he came to Squamish, Waters worked out of Chetwynd in northern B.C. He was the only traffic analyst from there to the Yukon. He got used to working alone.

"I'd have to get the tow truck driver to hold my measuring tape, or tack it down with a nail."

Here he has all the help he needs, sometimes too much. His duties involve a great deal of attention to small details and intricate calculations, so sometimes alone is better.

"There's a heavy emphasis on math and physics, things I was never good at in high school," he said.

Accident scene the start

After attending an accident, usually at night, Waters often returns in the daylight to continue his on-site calculations. He then does extensive vehicle examinations with provincial mechanical inspectors, paying particular attention to braking and steering mechanisms.

"There are literally hundreds of technicalities to be followed and in a certain order," he said.

And after Waters has run his calculations through his home computer and made his scale drawings, his reports are checked and rechecked before they are finally accepted.

"Integrity is the uppermost, it has to be done right."

Many Thanks

For all the love, support and prayers from all of our friends during Irene's recent illness and now recovery. Your thoughtfulness and deeds are deeply appreciated.

Sincerely
Bob & Irene Splinter & Family

Course outline for hospice volunteers

A new course for hospice volunteers begins this Friday,

April 21. It will be co-sponsored by the Squamish Hospice Association and school district 48. With the exception of one of the two-hour sessions, all sessions will be held in the school board media centre. Pre-registration is required by calling the school board office at 892-5228, local 118. The cost of the course is \$20.

Some background on the history of the hospice movement will be given. It will include the human concerns of life and death, living and dying, caring and being cared about. The volunteer will develop skills in active listening, accurate empathy and how to ask questions.

The course, led by Rev. Chris Burnett, will also discuss loss of life experiences, grieving as a process, as growth, and healing.

Tapes of Colin Johnston of the Cancer Control Agency of B.C. will be discussed. The tapes deal with the pastoral care of persons in crisis, care of persons with cancer and care of the family with cancer. A segment on the legal aspects in regards to patients and family rights and responsibilities will be covered in one of the sessions. The subject of living wills and other aspects of terminal illness, including the right to die and the euthanasia controversy will also be addressed.

The last session will discuss the roles and expectations of the volunteer hospice worker (yours and the patient's and family's). Support for the volunteer is important, as in some situations the experience can be emotionally draining. Information will be shared with all volunteers on how this support system works.

As well as lectures, small group discussions will deal on a more personal level with all course subjects.

The course dates are: Fridays, April 21 and 28 and May 5 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays, April 22 and 29 and May 6 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

For those wishing more information, please contact either of the co-ordinators, Rev. Burnett at 892-5727, or Merrilee Long at 898-3737 (days) or 898-5397 (evenings).

Police News

The Wizards arcade on Tantalus Way in Garibaldi Estates reported April 9 that someone had broken in and stolen \$100 in quarters. Police believe the thief entered through the ceiling.

The Norgetown laundromat on Cleveland Avenue reported a break-in and theft of a quantity of quarters April 9.

Two people were charged with smoking marijuana at the Cliffside Pub April 8.

A cross country skier who had injured an ankle in the Alpine Ridge area of Garibaldi Park April 7 was taken to hospital in a helicopter.

A Second Avenue resident reported a break-in April 7 where a container with \$400 cash and \$1,400 in credit card receipts was taken. Squamish RCMP have a suspect.

Court News

Appearing in Squamish provincial court April 10, Scott Bailey received a \$500 fine for assaulting a police officer.

SQUAMISH CREDIT UNION



GIVES NOTICE OF AND CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE:

Wednesday, April 19th, 1989
7:30 P.M.

(Registration begins at 7:00 p.m.)

AT THE

Royal Canadian Legion

Branch No. 277
Mamquam Road

Light Refreshments will be served after the meeting

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Transportation & Highways

PUBLIC NOTICE
LOAD RESTRICTIONS
HOWE SOUND
HIGHWAYS DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 26 of the Highway Act and the Commercial Transport Act, all load restrictions within the Howe Sound Highways District are hereby rescinded effective 12:01 a.m., Friday, April 14, 1989.

Overload permits will be allowed in accordance with the regulations of the Commercial Transport Act.

T.M. Forsyth
District Highway Manager
For: Minister of Transportation & Highways

ASK ADAPT

Learning how to say no

This week ADAPT -- the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention for Teens program -- gives some good answers to questions about tough situations today's teens are finding themselves in.

you are a teenager is really hard, especially when you get stuck in a situation where these people have agreed to drive you home ahead of time. It feels like you have no options -- at least that wouldn't cause

you to die of embarrassment! You do have the right to say no to a ride with a drinking driver. Something like, "No thanks -- I'll phone home for a ride"; or "It's okay, I'll make my own way home. Could I

use your phone?" might work. Try making different arrangements next time. For example, ask your parents if they would mind picking you up when you are finished babysitting.

home except by getting a ride with these people. In this case you should ask yourself ahead of time -- is this job important enough to risk jeopardizing your personal safety?

a right to a safe ride home. 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.

Perhaps there is no way to get

Dear ADAPT,

Someone has been offering me drugs. What should I say?

Wherever you are and whatever you do, drugs and alcohol are usually within easy reach. Many of us find it very hard to say no to something that seems harmless and fun.

You will have to make a choice about drugs and alcohol more than a few times in your life, without anyone there to help or deter you. If you start out saying yes, it just gets harder and harder to say no. But if you start out saying no, it will certainly get easier not to continue saying no. Get it?

- Here are some ways to say no:
- 1) No thanks -- trying to quit.
 - 2) I'm not really into it, thanks.
 - 3) No thanks. I want to know when I'm having a good time.
 - 4) You go ahead -- I'll pass.

Dear ADAPT,

Sometimes I babysit for this family. I feel nervous when they drive me home because I know they have been drinking too much. What should I do?

Saying no to an adult when

Fishing guide out

The 1989 freshwater fishing regulations synopsis for B.C. is now available from all angling licence outlets.

The synopsis is essential equipment for everyone who fishes in B.C.'s lakes and streams and contains a wealth of information on fisheries conservation and angling opportunities around the province.

This year's edition is a joint venture between the Ministry of Environment and B.C. Outdoors magazine. It includes an identification guide to sports fish species, easy-to-read tables of specially regulated lakes and streams, advertisements for fishing and sports gear, and sketches of regional fisheries.

In a foreword to the synopsis, Environment Minister Bruce Strachan said the ministry has provided generous catch limits where possible, while ensuring careful protection for less productive areas.

"The key to the success of this policy is the cooperation we receive from anglers who comply with the regulations, and from those who voluntarily limit their catch," Strachan said in an April 10 news release.

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One of the most important parts of our commitment to rural Canadians is making postal products and services more accessible.

To help us do this, we draw on the resources and the expertise of local business. Where practical, we are approaching business people in communities across the country and offering them the opportunity to provide you with postal products and services. As a result, you can now buy postal products or services in more locations at convenient hours, often including evenings and weekends.

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Canada Post Corporation / Société canadienne des postes

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HALF
TIME

by Mike Eckersley

Strange events in play-off rivalry

When the 1988-'89 Howe Sound Mer's Hockey League final play-off series draws to a close, it will without a doubt go down as one of the strangest title rounds ever held.

The best-out-of-five bout has already seen one game finish in a tie, another not even finish, and yet another not even getting to the point of dropping the puck. And when the games have been played, controversy has ruled.

Ho hum, it is just another saga in the rivalry that is between the Whistler Winterhawks and Triple C Logging, a night time soap opera called "North and South", with the Gettysburg being a hockey arena and the foes' differences as obvious as their black and white uniforms.

Confused yet? Well let us put it this way. All five contests were scheduled to be played last week with the winner decided, at the latest, on Sunday. But Saturday's game four, (or was it three?) was cancelled for the benefit of the Canucks-Calgary game on the tube, a blessing for everyone, but it Vancouver had won that series our local series would have gone on for God-knows-how-long.

Meanwhile in game one, the C's built up what seemed like a formidable 3-0 lead, on a pair of goals from Randy LeBlanc and a single via the wrap-around by London Carrat, with less than ten minutes left in the game. But as 9:21 clicked off the Winterhawks' Richard Strautman rapped his first of two goals off the post to stage a comeback.

Rob Klassen tied it with just 2:30 left, and 27 seconds later Tom Dyas banged in the rebound of a Jim Demarco shot to make it 4-3. The winner? Forget it, for with 54 seconds on the clock and keeper Rick James pulled, Randy LeBlanc won a key face-off inside the Whistler end back to point man Glen Antosh. Cory Antosh got a piece of his brother's drive to send the game into overtime where five minutes of extra curricular activity saw the two teams still tied -- and that was the way it stayed.

And so with game one a non-entity, the

Winterhawks went into game two three days later and came away with a 4-1 victory in a chippy match that set up Friday's hoop-la.

There the plot thickened as the clubs used their sticks and bodies to do the talking, all the while building up frustration over the refereeing which, to sum up the horde of comments from the players and fans, "stank".

Down 5-0, their minds more concerned about the guy with the red stripe on the zebra suit than about containing the Winterhawk onslaught, the C's packed their bags during the intermission and left the game. Frank McAnally, John Robinson, Kevin Doyle, Brian Ayearst and Tom Dyas had done the damage on the score clock.

And so the drama unfolded to Sunday, when some queried whether or not it would be played in lieu of the previous performance. But play they did, and compared to that Friday night debacle it was like watching a friendly game of checkers as the two teams got down to playing hockey.

In a surprising turn around it was Triple C, thanks in part to some fine goal-tending from Daryn Yonin and the presence of Nancy LeBlanc, that exited the first period with a 5-0 advantage. LeBlanc struck early three minutes apart by using his size to park himself in front of the net before Cory Antosh, on a nice give-and-go with Richard Raffaele to shake off a pair of defenders, broke away to score the eventual winner short-handed.

Logging would build up a 7-0 lead, making sure that the Winterhawks were down for good this time, with LeBlanc and Antosh completing hat tricks and Rob Confortin first-timing a goal mouth pass from LeBlanc. Brian Ayearst and Keith Tindle added late tallies for Whistler in what amounted to nothing more than spoiling Yonin's shutout.

So with the game situation 2-1 in favour of Whistler, the next match was scheduled for last night, and if necessary the decider on Thursday night at 9:15, barring any further ties, of course.

Sports Shorts

The Squamish Terminals boys' soccer club won the B side of a South Burnaby tournament on March 24.

Despite competing on muddy fields, the team played well. In their first match Danny Muir struck twice and Ray Christensen once as they finished regulation time tied 3-3 with Langley, who went on to win that contest on penalty kicks.

From there the Terminals went to the B side of the tournament, where Muir collected his second goal of the game and the winner with less than five minutes left to break a 2-2 tie. Dennis McDonald collected the other Squamish goal as the Terminals went up against Port Coquitlam in their final match for the B division title.

Danny Muir punched in two more tallies, to make it a tournament total of six, enroute to a 2-1 Squamish victory.

While coach Doug Muir said that young Danny obviously had a good weekend, that was not the full story, as each player put in excellent efforts. Along with Muir and McDonald up front were Christensen, whom his coach said "hounded the defenders constantly, making them give the ball up

before they wanted to", and Christian Oreamuno, who "hung off and did a lot of creative work." At the back line Andrew Riecker, Chris Packard, David Gaudin and Sebastien Amenta were rock steady, while keeper Jordan Stinson directed traffic and handled a slick ball well.

The next weekend matters didn't fare as well for the Terminals in a West Vancouver tournament, where they lost first to West Van 2-1, with Oreamuno scoring on a penalty kick, followed by a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Dunbar. Oreamuno again struck from the line, while Christensen added the other goal.

Squamish then went out on a winning note, getting a tally from David Gaudin in a 1-0 victory over Cliff Avenue.

Speaking of tournaments, eight men's and eight women's clubs will be present this weekend at Centennial fields.

A mixture of players from Hunter's, Pharmasave and the Hotspurs will compete in the annual event, which concludes on Sunday.

Still on the soccer field, the Howe Sound Men's Soccer League concluded its regular

season on Sunday, as Local 170 clinched first place for the second year with a 2-1 win over Khalsa.

Klahanie, the defending play-off champs, saw a 2-0 second half lead evaporate as they settled for a 2-2 draw with Mount Currie, while Brackendale nipped the Stawamus Braves 2-1. With their top spot, 170 gets a bye through the first round of the play-offs, while Mount Currie faces Brackendale, Klahanie takes on Khalsa, and DeCook Trucking faces the Stawamus Braves. Game time is 4 p.m. Sunday.

Back on the ice, the sixth annual BC Rail Hockey Tournament took place April 7 and 8. Ten teams took part, including one from Mackenzie, two from Prince George, one from Lillooet, three from North Vancouver and three from Squamish.

The Red division final featured both Prince George clubs battling it out with the Flying Fishmen knocking off the Earls.

In the Blue division, the Gamecocks of Squamish came away as winners with North Vancouver's Silver Shooed Roosters taking most sportsmanlike team honors.

Janet Duddy heads ladies curling club

Janet Duddy was elected as the new president of the Squamish Ladies Curling Club at their season-end banquet at the Squamish Golf and Country Club April 7.

Joining Duddy on the executive is Loretta Birss as vice-president, Cheryl Keyes as treasurer and Fran Martin as secretary. Marg Wilcox heads the bonspiel committee, while Eleanor Bowcock is the zone representative. Janice Wilkinson will aid Bowcock in representing the zone. The Monday evening representative is Brenda Sims, with Joni Spaxi

as the Wednesday morning rep.

Retiring president Penny Cochrane thanked the outgoing executive at the banquet, and said they had enjoyed working with a team of junior curlers this past season. She said they also hoped to encourage a senior ladies curling league this coming season.

Cochrane also presented the prizes to the winners of the various leagues, with the evening league winners being the Sherry Manson rink with Maryanne Tichauer, Elaine Kotyk and Jackie McBride. Runner up was the Brenda

Sims rink, with Loretta Birss, Janis Humphries and Fran Martin.

Winners of the day ladies league was the Carolyn Moore rink with Joni Spaxi, Eleanor Vandergaag and Chris Mazotti. The runner up was the Romona Fors rink, with Audrey Boyd, Elaine Kotyk and Maria Shemko.

The play-off winner was the Betty Schulte rink, with Karen Friesen, Marilyn Squires and Georgette Vander Ploeg. Runner up was the April Lowe rink with Marvia Hickli, Carol Ann Eppel and Sara Lamont.

Howe Sound Men's Soccer League Standings

	GP	GF	GA	W	T	L	Pts
Local 170	12	34	19	10	0	2	20
Mt. Currie	12	47	13	9	1	2	19
Klahanie	12	43	21	7	2	3	16
DeCook Trucking	12	30	32	6	0	6	12
Stawamus Braves	12	27	28	4	2	6	10
Khalsa	12	21	30	4	0	8	8
Brackendale	12	24	47	3	1	8	7
*Corsa Cycles	12	12	28	2	0	10	4

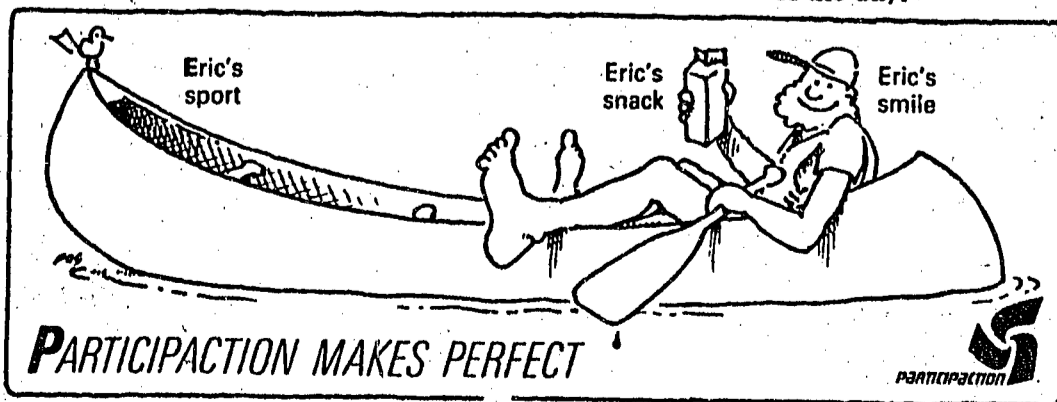
*Folded so remaining games, three, were declared as 1-0 losses with scheduled opponents getting points for win.

Herity scores high on the horse

Six Squamish horseback riders competed in the North Shore Horseman's Association Winter Schooling Show March 19.

Those competing were Jackie Herity, Erin Buckley, Sherri Boothroyd, Pam Miller, Clayton Powers and Ann Lonergan.

Herity and Thellwell's Prince won four out of the possible five high point awards, including the overall high point of the day.



Johal returns with insight on diverse culture

India site of Rotary group study exchange

By Shari Bishop

After five weeks in India on a Rotary International Group Study Exchange, local pharmacist Parm Johal has lots to say about this Land of Contrasts.

Travelling in the Utra Pardesh region of India, Johal said he rarely went more than a few

was an elementary school for underprivileged children, funded by Rotary.

"Rotary is quite a big thing there and it's a very prestigious thing to be a Rotary Club member in India," he said.

Younger factions of the international service club are also very active there. Interacts, the

profession. He toured pharmacies, hospitals, labs and university pharmacy departments to get the full picture of Indian practice in his field, and was able to share the Canadian perspective on the profession, gained from working at Squamish's Pharmasave.

Other highlights of the group's travels in the district included a visit to the historical city of Agra, home of the Taj Mahal.

too big," he said.

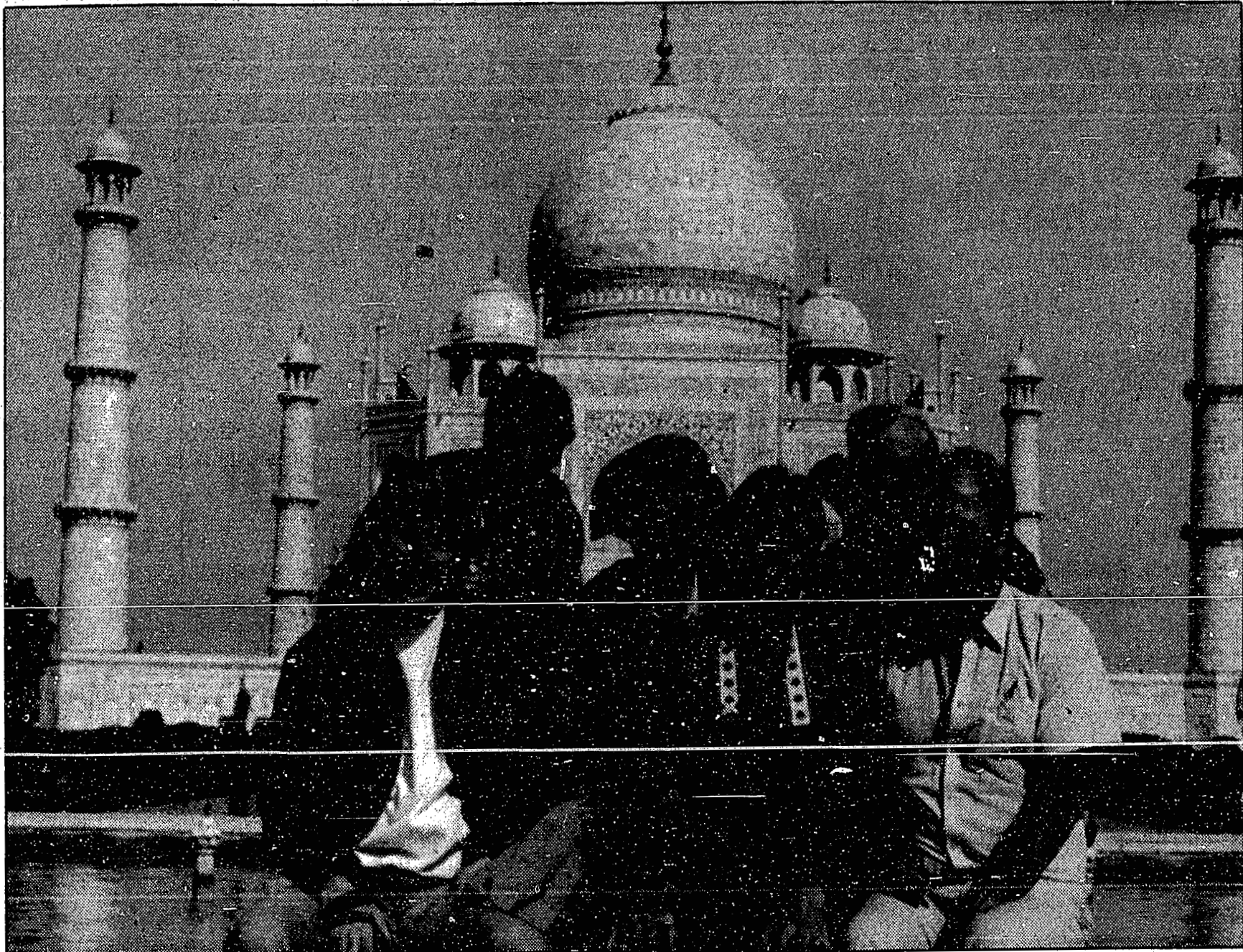
Overall, Johal said, the five-week experience was an enlightening one.

"Hopefully through these types of ventures we can begin to understand people better and eventually do away with the barriers, cultural and geographical -- that come in be-

tween us."

A visiting delegation from Kanpur arrived in Vancouver

April 10 and will visit Squamish sometime before its departure May 25.



Parm Johal spent five weeks touring the Utra Pardesh province of India with Rotary International's Group Study Exchange. During a visit to the historic city of Agra, the group toured the Taj Mahal. Pictured here are Paul Collins (top) and (l-r) Terry Earles, George Allen, Johal, group leader and Rotarian Bryce McDougall and Garth Wakelum.

miles -- even 6,000 feet up in the remote hill stations -- without seeing clear evidence of the country's overcrowded population.

"People were literally everywhere," he said.

Johal said the caste system, still heavily entrenched in the traditions of most parts of India, can act as a inhibitor on progress.

"It puts restrictions on an individual's potential," he said, adding that the government has been offering incentives to the country's people to rid them of this age-old tradition.

Johal said that while progress will likely quicken with a more modernized attitude, the caste system has had its place in Indian society as its people have had to deal with the hardships inherent in overpopulation.

"They derive strength and comfort from the old ways that maybe help them move in a new direction," he said.

Most of Johal's visit focussed on the new directions in which India is moving, in education, the health field, and industry. From his group's host city, Kanpur (pop. 5 million), Johal travelled by bus throughout the region with four other British Columbians and a Rotary member group leader, visiting the schools, hospitals, colleges, industrial sites and spots of cultural significance.

One school the group visited

Rotary group for 18 year olds and younger, and Roteracts, for the 18 to 26 year old age group are very organized and active, Johal said.

While in their host city the group was treated to Rotary hospitality by their sponsors, and stayed with families there.

"We had great long conversa-

"Hopefully through these types of ventures we can begin to understand people better and eventually do away with the barriers -- cultural and geographical -- that come in between us"

tions with them -- it was certainly a great exchange of ideas and understanding."

He said some of the Indian people he spoke with were surprised to learn about Canada's multicultural heritage, and were impressed that he had retained the language and some of the customs of his birthplace.

"A lot of people there have no idea how we live in Canada," he said.

Meeting with Rotarian groups from each city visited, Johal and his group members each were given an opportunity to

profession. He toured pharmacies, hospitals, labs and university pharmacy departments to get the full picture of Indian practice in his field, and was able to share the Canadian perspective on the profession, gained from working at Squamish's Pharmasave.

Other highlights of the group's travels in the district included a visit to the historical city of Agra, home of the Taj Mahal.

"It's hard to describe, it's so beautiful."

Another old historical town visited was Mathura, of significance to the Hindu religion, and the fabled birthplace of Krishna. Museums in this religious capital displayed artifacts 2,000 years old.

Another small village the group visited, Shah Jahanpur, is know for its intricately weaved carpets. Johal said this town's industry was typical of the use of manual labour in In-

"A lot of people there have no idea how we live in Canada"

dia. In this particular industry, which requires delicate attention to detail, the labour force is made up solely of children and teenagers no older than 15 or 16.

"After that they can no longer work because their fingers get



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IMPORTANT NOTICE

From the Workers' Compensation Board of British Columbia

The Workers' Compensation Board of B.C. has a fundamental commitment to providing workers and employers with compensation services and occupational safety and health services.

While a disruption of some

services during the current labour dispute will occur, we are striving to ensure that essential safety and compensation services will continue.

This notice contains important information for everyone in B.C. affected by WCB services.

Hours of Operation, Monday through Saturday 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

COMPENSATION CHEQUES

Your Pension Benefits

- All pension cheques for disabled workers and dependents will be mailed as usual. This also applies to Criminal Injury pension cheques.

Your Wage Loss Benefits

On Existing Claims

- We will endeavour to maintain wage loss payments on existing claims. Efforts will be made to process such wage loss cheques for current claims on the basis of medical reports, received by mail, confirming continued disability.

- If your wage loss cheque for an existing claim is delayed by more than two weeks, please call the WCB's Richmond office at 273-2266 - or toll free at 1-800-972-9972. For more information, call your local Area Office:

Courtenay:	338-5484	Prince George:	563-9264
Cranbrook:	426-6694	Terrace:	635-6536
Kamloops:	374-5621	Vernon:	545-4401
Nanaimo:	754-4431	Victoria:	381-2223
Nelson:	352-2291		

On New Claims

- Employer injury reports should be mailed as usual to the Workers' Compensation Board.

- Our best efforts will be made to adjudicate and pay new claims.

- Service on new claims will be delayed, therefore please wait two weeks before calling us about the status of your claim.

Criminal Injury New Claims

- Our best efforts will be made to pay new claims.
- For information about Criminal Injury Compensation, please call 276-3129.

REHABILITATION CENTRE (Clinic)

The Rehabilitation Centre will be closed for the duration of the labour dispute.

Alternative Physical Rehabilitation

- Claimants currently receiving treatment at the WCB Rehabilitation Centre should contact their doctor for alternative treatment.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

- This will be limited to emergency payments only.

PERMANENT DISABILITY PENSIONS

- Payments on existing pensions will continue.
- New pensions will not be processed at this time.

PAYMENT FOR MEDICAL SERVICES

- Payment of medical, other related services and prescriptions will not be processed at this time.

DOCTORS' REPORTS

- Doctors' reports and other correspondence should be mailed as usual to the WCB.

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY & HEALTH SERVICES

- Management in our OS&H Division will respond to complaints of imminent hazards to the health and safety of workers in British Columbia.

- As required, investigations into fatal and serious accidents will continue.

Telephone

- 276-3100 for a response to accidents and imminent hazards to health & safety. Or call toll free to 1-800-972-9972.

- Occupational Safety and Health inquiries for Area Offices: call 276-3200.

Emergency Line

- 273-7711 will continue 24-hour service as usual.

ASSESSMENTS

Employer's Registration and Assessment

1) EMPLOYER REGISTRATION service will be maintained.

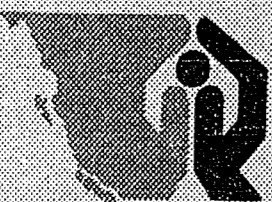
- Employers still have the responsibility to contact the WCB at 276-3081 to register.

2) CONTRACTORS' CLEARANCES: For verification of status of an employer's account, contractors should call 276-3080.

- Regular Assessment payments should be mailed as usual to the WCB in Richmond.

- Due to the labour dispute, WCB Assessment services in Area Offices are not available. If you need assistance, please call 276-3081.

The WCB is making every effort to bring the current labour dispute to an equitable and timely conclusion. Your patience and understanding is greatly appreciated.



WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS 1:00 P.M. FRIDAY
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Wood space heater \$250., call 898-3368. (04 18)

Hotpoint stove continuous clean oven Harvest Gold, exc. cond., \$250., Hotpoint Frost Free fridge Harvest Gold, left-hand hinge, exc. cond., \$450., call 894-6542. (05 02)

Oak drop leaf table and 2 matching chairs with Barley Twist legs, extends to 36x45, beautiful cond., ideal for nook or small eating area, asking \$350., call 898-5148. (04 18)

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1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Two motorcycle helmets, call 892-5221 after 5 p.m. (04 11TFN)

GARDEN SALE

Closing Out front garden Dutch and Japanese Iris, Rockery plants, perennials of all sorts -Flagstone path. 1093 Axen Rd., Brackendale, April 21 & 22nd, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (04 18)

Plaid couch hide-a-bed, in gd. cond., golden brown, \$285., call 892-1565. (04 18)

'74 Ford flat deck, 1 ton, \$1800., '68 Voxo Viva, extra car included for parts, \$600., call 898-4734. (04 18)

Apt. size dyer, gd. cond., \$75., call 898-5245 after 5 p.m. (04 18)

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1978 Honda Civic for greenhouse/or construction work, call 898-4772. (04 18)

4 Garage Sales

Last garage sale at 38287 Vista Cres., Hospital Hill, Sunday, April 23rd starting at 10 a.m. - 12 noon. (04 18)

8 Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given the Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of MARGARET ISABEL PRATT, Deceased, who died on the 7th of April 1988, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Smithers, British Columbia before the 30th day of June 1989, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to claims of which it has notice. Kenneth Edward Gordon Pratt
Executor
Box 3057
Smithers, British Columbia
VOJ 2N0
(04 25)

Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the Cat Lake and Meager Creek Recreation Site Maintenance/Security Contracts will be received by the District Manager, Squamish Forest District office, Box 1970, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0 up to 3:30 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, May 3, 1989 and opened in public at that time. (Please note this involves two contracts). Particulars and tender forms may be obtained at the Squamish District office, 42000 Loggers Lane. All inquiries should be made to the Resource Officer, Recreation, Frank Vicen, telephone 898-9671. Tenders must be subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the forms and the envelope supplied. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (04 18)

8 Legals

CAPILANO HIGHWAY SERVICES COMPANY INVITATION TO TENDER CONTRACT No. 89-01-450

Sealed tenders will be received at the offices of Capilano Highway Services Company, NO. 101-255 West First Street, North Vancouver, up to 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, April 25, 1989 for the following work:
Supply of traffic control services on an as and when basis in the Howe Sound Highways District in Specific Foreman areas. Tender documents are available free of charge from No. 101-255 West First Street, North Vancouver, B.C., V7M 3G8 (Telephone, 983-2411). The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (04 18)

8 Legals

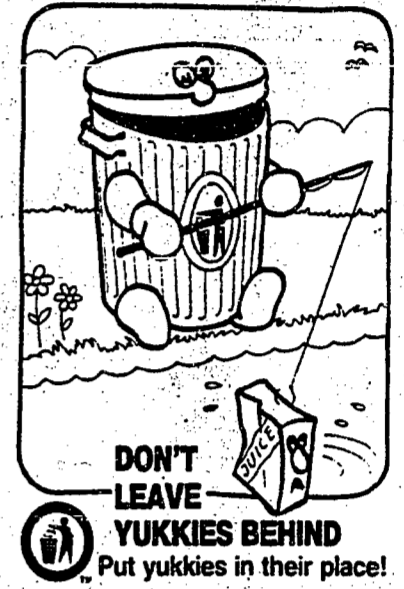
Province of British Columbia
Ministry of Forests

INVITATION TO TENDER DATA ENTRY

Sealed tenders for the following computer data entry contract will be received by the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. on the date shown below:
Contract: SA89V03-03
Location: Squamish Forest District Office, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C.
Work: Keypunching Silviculture treatment data into the Ministry's computer. Viewing: There will be mandatory office orientation sessions on April 25 and 26, 1989; contact the receptionist at 898-9671 for an appointment. Tenders will only be accepted from those people attending the orientation sessions. Contract specifications will be

8 Legals

available Thursday, April 20, 1989. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. on May 3, 1989 at which time all tenders will be opened. Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes provided. (04 18)



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\$96,500



\$99,500



\$108,000



\$119,900



\$119,900



\$130,000



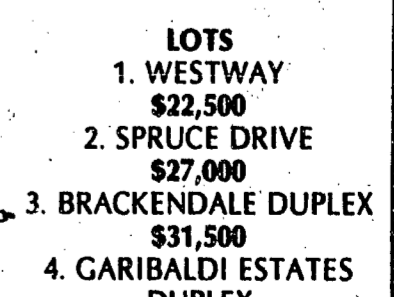
\$149,000



\$259,000



POTATO FARM \$310,000



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3. BRACKENDALE DUPLEX \$31,500
4. GARIBALDI ESTATES DUPLEX \$35,000
5. VLA 70X162 \$38,000



BIG OR SMALL YOU CAN MOVE IT ALL WITH

the **Times**

Classified

892-5131 or 892-3018

CLASSIFIEDS

The Squamish Times

8 Legals 8 Legals 8 Legals 10 Personals 10 Personals 19 Pets



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Forests

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the Squamish and Pemberton Area Site Maintenance Contract will be received by the District Manager, Squamish Forest District office, Box 1970, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0 up to 3:30 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, May 3, 1989 and opened in public at that time. (Please note this is one contract.) Particulars and tender forms may be obtained at the Squamish District Office, 42000 Loggers Lane. All inquiries should be made to the Resource Officer, Recreation, Frank Vican, telephone 898-9671. Tenders must be subject to the conditions of tender and submit-

ted on the forms and in the envelope supplied. No tender shall be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

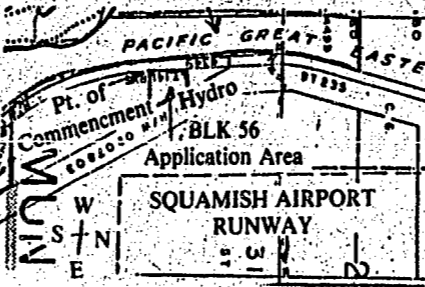
LAND DISPOSITION:

In the Land Recording District of Vancouver and situated in the Municipality of Squamish. Take notice that John Hunter Co. Ltd. of Squamish B.C. General Cont. intends to apply for occupation of the following described land. Commencing at a post planted at S.W. corner of BLK. 56 DL 3186 Plan 5201 and BC Rail R.O.W. Thence 250 met. No. Thence 80 met. East Thence 280 met. S.E. Thence 200 met. West and containing 2Ha more or less, not including

Hydro R.O.W. and part of East side of Hydro R.O.W. The purpose for which the disposition is required is gravel removal. Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer No. 210-4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2. File No. 2404293.

Richard Hunter
John Hunter Co. Ltd.

Box 55
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.
(04 11)



Pregnant -- And distressed??
Call BIRTHRIGHT
- free pregnancy test
- emotional and practical support
totally confidential.
Call BIRTHRIGHT 892-9329.
(01 31)

Self-employed male seeking co-inhabitation (house) with bright, gentle, relatively educated, employed, non drinking, new age type female individual.
Reply to K.R.J. Box 466,
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.
(04 18)

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
892-9631 24 hrs.

(TFN)

14 In Memoriam



BC 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)

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.)

40 Job Opportunities

Part and Full time sales people needed for company new in Canada. Opportunity to work internationally, 70% close ratio, free training, car incentive program. Phone 898-5661 (04 18)

Quinn's Espresso Cafe now hiring counter people during business hours. Must be hard working, friendly and reliable, apply in person. (04 18)



BLACK TUSK REALTY



38325 Cleveland Ave. (Chieftain Plaza) Box 477, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

For personal Real Estate Service

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



WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST Every luxury has been added to this 3500 sq.ft. contemporary home. Formal living room with vaulted ceilings, gorgeous oak kitchen, sunken dining room, 4 fireplaces, master bdrm and ensuite a dream! These are just a few of the features of this elegant home, so call PAM DEWAR now for your personal tour!



THE ROOF LINES ATTRACT THE EYE The lines of this roof really want you to investigate further into this modern home on the Plateau. 3 excellent sized bdrms, full ensuite in the master bdrm, country kitchen, big dining room, elegant living room. The yard is fully fenced and landscaped. Call RONNIE or SPEN to view.



OPEN LIVING AREA PLUS TRADITIONAL STYLING: That's what makes this rancher so spectacular. Wonderful street appeal with lots of blue and white, single garage plus an RV garage, exquisite garden area rolling down to the creek with ducks. The inside is immaculate; 3 bdrms, 2 baths, beautiful carpeting. A DELIGHT TO SHOW. Call RONNIE or SPEN to view. M.L.S.



\$25,900 Beautifully maintained mobile home in serviced park. Fenced lot with huge garden, approved woodstove, double windows, fridge and stove included. Call PHIL ELLIS.

\$14,900 Beautifully maintained mobile home with new rugs, double windows, fridge and stove included. Fenced lot with wooden storage shed. Pad rental \$180. Call PHIL ELLIS.

\$69,900 Three bdrm townhouse in excellent shape. Extra large living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths. Includes all appliances. Like new. Must be seen. Call PHIL ELLIS.



\$78,900 Shows very well. Clean and affordable 3 bdrm, 2 level home on large lot located close to school and shopping. Good potential for basement suite. Call PHIL ELLIS.

\$89,900 The perfect rancher. 2 years NEW in immaculate condition. Comes with 5 appliances on a large private lot on cul-de-sac in Brackendale. Call DOROTHY SWANSON.

HELP! HELP! HELP! I'M DOWN TO MY LAST LISTING! When this one goes, I'll have nothing to do! Keep me busy, let me sell your home! For that personal touch give me a call!

ACREAGE Great area for a hobby farm, horses etc. Good fertile soil. Land has been cleared with a small barn and area for animals. Come and see it today! DOROTHY GOLDEN.

A HUGE INDUSTRIAL SHOP is FOR SALE at the Mashiter (across from the Golf Course). Ideal location, lots of space outside for storage. If you are looking for something with industrial zoning call RONNIE or SPEN M.L.S.



FAMILY HOME - BRACKENDALE Large lot in very quiet area. Large shop 20x40 fully wired with 220, cement foundation. For more information call GRAY MITCHELL.

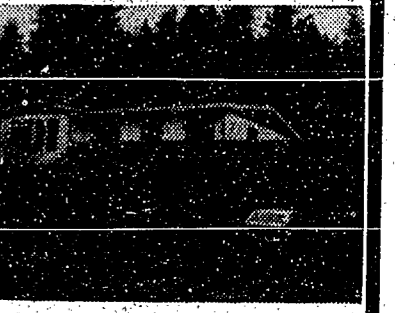
IMMACULATE 5 BEDROOM HOME in the downtown area. Price \$69,900. Woodstove, cement foundation. Rear lane access. Call GRAY MITCHELL for more information.



NEW LISTING! HIGHLANDS SPLIT LEVEL Very spacious and modern 2100 sq.ft. home on Highlands Way North. Large master bdrm with 3 piece ensuite, 2 fireplaces, oak kitchen, double garage and all freshly painted. \$138,500. Call MARIANNE for viewing.



OVER 1900 SQ.FT. Fully finished and ready for a large family to move into. Main living area is on the ground floor with 3 or 4 bdrms up. Note the sunshine kitchen, full ensuite plumbing and automatic garage door opener to the single garage. Call STEPHEN HOWARD to view.



FIX ME UP?? You save the "CASH". This 15 year old home needs paint and new carpets. Features include 5 bdrms, large rec room, two fireplaces, 70x150' lot. Phone STEPHEN.

SERVICE STATION SITE at Alice Lake corner of Hwy 99, 1/2 acre. Price \$159,000. This is an excellent site. Call GRAY MITCHELL for further information.



SAVE \$\$\$ by assuming the existing mortgage!! The interest rate is only 11% and good until 1992. For more details on this great 3 bdrm rancher on an extra large lot. Call BEV CROFT. Asking in the mid 80's.



YOU'RE MISSING A GOOD BET if you want to live in downtown within walking distance of schools, shopping, etc. and have a great house too. Big and roomy, 3 bdrms, family room plus the lot has a 75 ft. frontage. Call BEV CROFT to view.

8 LOTS in the Mamquam area, tucked away with a magnificent view of the surrounding mountains. An ideal spot for just about anything. LOTS ARE SCARCE. See RONNIE or SPEN TODAY for the plot plan. M.L.S.



ARE YOU THINKING OF STARTING A BUSINESS that requires water frontage? Well this could be yours. Located on Loggers Lane, the foreshore lease is in place, the potential is unlimited. Get all the details from RONNIE or SPEN right now. M.L.S.



DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING 5 bdrm, Cape Cod styling, hardwood floors, new carpeting, freshly painted, an abundance of space both upstairs and down, huge family room with heat efficient wood stove and located on a quiet street of Garibaldi Estates. All that has to be done is the garden. DOES THIS FIT YOUR NEEDS? Then call RONNIE or SPEN now. M.L.S.



SPRING IS DEFINITELY HERE! and with the flurry of activity that has gone on, I bet all you young people are saying "WE CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY!" Wrong! You would be surprised to know how little it would cost to get into this 3 bdrm, 3 level townhouse. Call RONNIE or SPEN today.



THIS IS WHERE YOU START OR RETIRE - YOU CAN AFFORD IT. 3 bdrm townhouse in the ever desirable Cottonwoods. You will probably pay less on a mortgage than you will pay for rent. In any event give RONNIE or SPEN a call right now.

SIMPLY THE BEST!



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McCARTNEY
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ELLIS
898-5337

40 Job Opportunities

40 Job Opportunities

40 Job Opportunities

40 Job Opportunities

40 Job Opportunities

40 Job Opportunities

SEA TO SKY ENTERPRISE CENTRE requires a Full Time SECRETARY

The dynamic and energetic person must have a good secretarial background, people skills, Word Perfect, Bookkeeping (Computer-Bedford). Position will encompass many responsibilities. Apply in confidence on or before May 1, 1989 to: R.E. Moon P.O. Box 2539, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (04 18)

VIDEO

24 Hour video is looking for a full time customer service representative. The successful candidate will be bright, honest, clean-cut, and willing to work shifts. If you are interested please apply to 38238 - Cleveland Ave., (Squamish) (04 18)

Experienced asphalt person for Whistler/Pemberton area, call 922-2314 or evenings call 926-1774. (04 18)

CAREER OPPORTUNITY AT WHISTLER

Your community newspaper, THE CITIZEN, is expanding to better serve the business people of Sea to Sky Country and have a position open for an ambitious people-person wishing to start a career in advertising sales. The successful applicant should have the following criteria:

- *A self starter and aggressive
- *Have reliable transportation
- *Lives near or at Whistler
- *Attractive remuneration for hard worker, including Ski Privileges
- *Some sales experience
- *Grade 12 minimum
- *Resume and references required

Please phone the Whistler Citizen for appointment 932-4333 or mail resume to Box 449, Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0. ATTN: C.S.Q. Hoodspith. (04 25)

National shopping firm needs field representatives for interesting part-time assignments. No sales; no investment. Send resume with phone number to Shop 'N' Chek, P.O. Box 28175, Atlanta, GA 30358-0175. Attn: Sandy/Squamish. (04 25)

Vera Cruz, under new management -- Experienced waitresses wanted, apply within, 898-9023 or 898-3552. (04 18)

Forming Carpenters required for job in Whistler, benefits after six months, starting wage \$16.00 and up. Some

Labourers also required, call Pager No. 667-1633 and leave message.

Rigger and Crane Operators for 5101 Overhead Cranes, needed for job in Whistler. Must be FULLY experienced. Phone 667-1633 and leave message. (04 18)

8 Legals

8 Legals



INVITATION TO TENDER - LINE MARKETING

You are invited to submit sealed tenders for the marketing and lining of roads located within the District of Squamish. The work is to be carried out to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Standards.

All lines, hash lines and arrows are to be properly beaded. Specify type of equipment to be used. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender forms are available at the Municipal Hall. Sealed tenders are to be submitted to Rick Bouller, Municipal Technician, before 1:00 p.m. on May 1, 1989, and the work is to be completed by June 17, 1989, weather permitting.

R. Bouller, Municipal Technician

ASSISTANT MANAGER

—responsible, self-motivated and organized individual. Send resume or apply in person to Cafe Presto, Box 424, Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0 932-6009. (04 25)

CAFE PRESTO

Positions available for dishwasher counter sales personnel and cooks. Apply in person. Cafe Presto Mountain Square Plaza, Whistler. (04 25)

THINKING OF A CAREER?

NRS SECURE REALTY LTD. is currently conducting interviews for those persons who are interested in a professional career in real estate. Call Jude Bannister 892-3571



DAYTIME STAFF

McDonald's is now seeking additional Daytime Staff. If you're eager to learn, hard-working and take pride in what you do, take a look at what we can offer you:

- *Flexible schedule to meet your needs
- *The best training available
- *Pay for performance
- *Opportunity for advancement
- *A friendly, challenging environment.

To find out more please contact your local McDonald's in Squamish. (04 18)

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Stylish home in Garibaldi Highlands. Many extra features, a spectacular view lot.



BUILDERS OWN HOUSE 40278 KINTYRE

2400 sq.ft. of spacious living area, 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room. Large private backyard, beautifully landscaped and fenced.



JUST STARTED 1033 TOBERMORY

Buy now and choose carpets, fixtures etc. July 1st completion. Like to see the finished product, let us show you 1017 Tobermory.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT LOT 5 PORTREE WAY

We'll build your plan on this superb lot in Garibaldi Highlands. Lot is flat and extra large with a private backyard. Lot price \$39,000. We only have time for one more summer project so book now.

BUILDERS OF FINELY CRAFTED HOMES

GORDON STEWART 898-5091 KEVIN SAWATSKY 892-6358

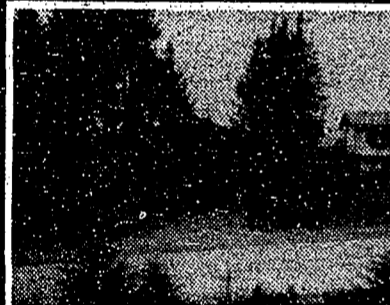
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NRS SECURE REALTY LTD.

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892-3571

24 HOURS



JENISH DESIGN

Charming 1525 sq.ft. contemporary chalet. Features vaulted ceilings, Euro-Schreiber kitchen with 4 person bar, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, private deck and woodburning stove. Quality throughout, all located in Garibaldi Highlands. Call NANCY BOLCH 898-2003.



NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN

This 2 storey home with aluminum siding is as neat as a pin and totally finished up and down. It features a built in kitchen nook, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths and a finished rec. room with woodstove. There's a large tastefully landscaped yard, a work shop, and a fully enclosed garage. You'd be happy to call it "HOME" Call MAUREEN at 898-5396.



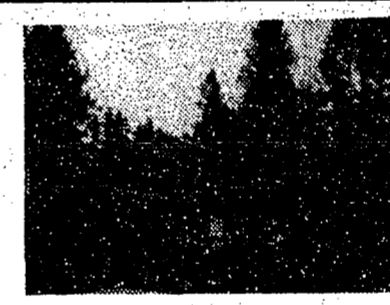
WELL LOCATED, LOVELY & LUXURIOUS

The best-addressed people live on this quiet cul-de-sac surrounded by mountain views. This quality home has every woman's dream kitchen, space for the large family to have comfort and privacy; 4 bdrms; music room and many more features that are too numerous to mention. So come and see for yourself with SABINA 898-3248.



CLEAN & COMFORTABLE

Chancellor double wide in Timbertown Est. within walking distance of an 18 hole Golf Course, shopping mall and school. It features 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, large sundeck, central air conditioning, fridge, stove, washer/dryer and drapes. All this and more for \$43,000. Call BARB 898-3554.



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.



LOTS OF ROOM

In this clean 3 bdrm double wide in Timbertown Est. Features 2 bathrooms, large carport, deck area, ready to move in for \$38,000. Call BRIAN GILES 898-5240.



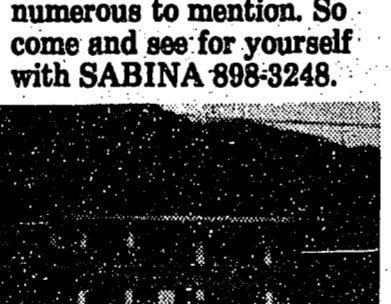
3 BEDROOM CONDO

In Brackendale for \$68,900. What is best for you? A moderately priced house in a favourable located area where kids will have plenty of room to play? This home is readily available, has good size rooms and a large walk-in closet and 2 piece ensuite in the master bdrm. Add to this a great f/p in the living room, carport, separate balcony etc. Call GABE PERRON 898-3187.



SIP A MINT JULEP

On your 400 sq.ft. deck, while your watching your family romp in your pool. This delightful home has 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining/living area, large family room and 2 f/p's. Nice residential area. Call NANCY BOLCH 898-2003.



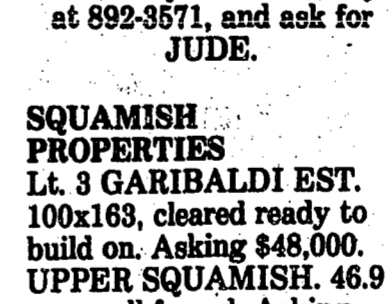
FAMILY HOME, DEVELOPED BASEMENT

Tuck your large family into this 5 bdrm home and still have room left over. There's a rec. room, 2 full bathrooms, 2 f/p's, and lots of room for a garden in the sunny back yard. Large 70ft lot, close to shopping and schools. Call BRIAN GILES 898-5240.



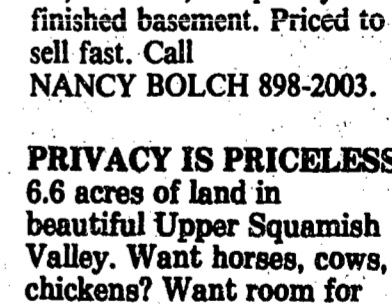
MATCHLESS! METICULOUS! MEMORABLE!

Unforgettable home, featuring spacious foyer, brick f/p, bay window, 6 skylights, vaulted ceiling, solid oak kitchen, jacuzzi tub in main bath, 3 large bdrms, built-in vacuum system, too much to list. Come take a look "HELGA" 892-3003.



SQUAMISH PROPERTIES

Lt. 3 GARIBALDI EST. 100x163, cleared ready to build on. ASKING \$48,000. UPPER SQUAMISH. 46.9 acres, all fenced. Asking \$85,000. Call HALEN MAGEE 898-2806.



PRIVACY IS PRICELESS!

6.6 acres of land in beautiful Upper Squamish Valley. Want horses, cows, chickens? Want room for the kids to roam? This is the place for you! In the \$40's, call SABINA 898-3148.



JUDE BANNISTER 898-5528



HELEN MAGEE 898-2806



GABE PERRON 898-3187



BRIAN GILES 898-5240



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MAUREEN MCCARTHY 898-5396



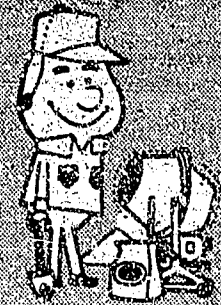
HELGA NOPPER 892-3003



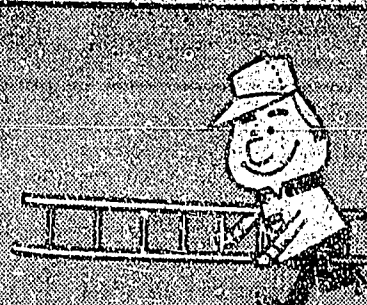
BARBARA FRASER 898-3554



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41 Employment Wanted

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

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Working? Ill Health? Don't Have Time To Clean? Reasonable Rate
Phone Robin **892-3596**
(04 25)

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RELIABLE, LICENSED DAY CARE Ages 2 and up. Full, part-time or drop in. Call **898-3706**. (04 25)

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*TOPPING *FALLING *BUCKING *LIMBING
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*78 Rabbit, 2 dr., 4 spd,
All Cars thoroughly checked serviced and repaired.
898-5012
DL 7186 (04 11TFN)

*80 Chevette, 4 spd., runs well, \$1000., call 892-9485 after 5 p.m. (04 18)

1983 Ford Escort GL Wagon, 1600cc, 5 spd., immac. cond., \$3500., OBO, call 898-3318. (04 18)

1978 Honda Civic, rebuilt engine, new tires, exc. cond., \$1200., call 898-4772. (04 18)

*81 Subaru 4 wheel drive, recently painted, 932-6144 and leave message. (04 18)

*80 T-Bird, 302, V8, p/s, p/b, very clean, burgundy on burgundy, \$3450., call 892-5154. (04 18)

52 Trailers and Campers

Rockwood H/T Tent Trailer, 3/way fridge, stove, furnace, sink, sleeps 6, awning, exc. cond., asking \$2200. OBO, call 898-5793. (04 18)

40 Job Opportunities

53 Trucks

1977 Powerwagon 4x4, short box, new tires, \$4500., OBO, or trade, call 892-3843 (weekends) (04 18)

1978 GMC 3/4 ton, 4x4, lots of new parts, low mileage, asking \$3500., call 898-3552 or 898-9023 ask for Alex. (04 18)

54 Motorcycles

*81 Honda Goldwing, fully dressed, call 892-5221 after 5 p.m. (03 07TFN)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

PARK PLACE APTS
*Large 1,2,3 bedroom, 2 baths, from \$350/M and up
*Free satellite TV, Pay Cable TV
*Swimming pool, sauna, weights
*Laundry room's and car wash
*Park tennis ct., BBQ pits
*Sunny, quiet view, trees
*Close to school and shopping
*References (Sorry No Pets)
Please phone 892-3020 or 38171 Westway, Squamish. (03 01)

WESTPARK APTS.
Spacious 1 bdrm \$350., 2 bdrm \$400., and lrg 3 bdrm \$450 suites. Includes heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools, 38861 Buckley Ave., no pets, call resident manager at 892-3616. (10-27M)

Bachelor apt., avail., 1090 Wilson Cres., near downtown Squamish, light, heat, cable, f/s, drapes, w/w, \$275/m, n/smoking adult, n/p, call collect 926-5294. (04 04)

Basement suite, single bdrm, partly furnished, heat, light, cable inc., prefer non-smoker; responsible student or working, quiet single person, Ref. required, Avail imm., call 898-4798 evenings 7-10. (04 18)

40 Job Opportunities

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

1 bdrm, basement suite in Garibaldi Estates, close to Highlands Mall, Avail. May 1st, includes fridge, stove, drapes, cable, call 898-3510. (04 18)

61 Rooms for Rent

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL
Clean, comfortable rooms, private baths, phone, color TV, by week or month, call 892-5222

Budget Accomodations, \$175/m, includes utilities, washer/dryer, Cheekye Lodge 898-4689. (04 25)

62 Houses for Rent

3 bdrm home, avail. May 1st, Upper Valleycliffe, very nice home, \$675/m, call 987-7947. (04 18)

64 Duplexes for Rent

1013 Arbutus, 3 bdrm., basement, avail. immed., \$585/m


1370 Judd Rd., 3 bdrm, basement, avail. May 1st, \$585/m

40160 Government Rd., 2 bdrm., 2 baths, washer and dryer avail. May 1st, \$510/m

1917 Diamond Rd., 3 bdrm., 2 baths, washer and dryer, \$585/m, avail. May 1st, call Russ 929-0317. (05 02)

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

Artist live-in accomodations (fully furnished, all conveniences) and Studio space avail. in Britannia Beach, please call Edward at 1-896-2208. (04 25)




Provincial Enumerators Required.

Here's your opportunity to help us update British Columbia's important Voters List. You'll be doing your part, and earning money.

If you're interested in being employed as an enumerator during the Province-wide enumeration, contact your Registrar of Voters or Government Agent listed below. Apply in person, by phone, or in writing, giving your name, address and telephone number.

Your effort is important in helping us keep British Columbia's Provincial Voters List up-to-date.



**Chief Electoral Office
Province of
British Columbia**

Enumeration Centre
38155 2nd Avenue
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0
Tel: 892-9753

~IT'S YOUR PROVINCE. ENUMERATION 89

74 Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT
Clean, quiet working couple non smokers/non drinkers seek 1-2 bdrm. bsmt. ste., apt., trailer... Very reasonable. Owners have sold house Out by June 1st References 892-9459 (TFN)

3 bdrm., house for family of our, June 1st, ref. avail., no pets, call local no. 898-4848 or home no. 985-5891. (05 02)

Wanted to rent for May 1st, 3 bdrm house/townhouse in Highlands, Estates or Brackendale area. ref. avail., call 898-2381 eves. (04 18)

Tradesperson/Contractor seeking rental of house (or part of house) or old warehouse in immediate vicinity of Squamish (or) Britannia, call Keith 892-9705. (04 18)

80 Houses for Sale

3 bdrm duplex, side by side in Highlands, call 892-5091 or 898-4434. (04 18)

3 bdrm rancher on 3rd Ave., \$65,900., call 892-3165 or 892-5837 (04 18)

BY OWNER

3 bdrm., home located in Garibaldi Estates, close to schools and shopping mall. Large fenced yard and carport. TO VIEW PLEASE CALL 898-3753. ANYTIME. (04 18)

House For Sale
Three bdrm bungalow, 2 baths, rec. room, fireplace, large lot, near schools and downtown. For details call 892-5901. (04 25)

80 Houses for Sale

900 sq. ft. house in downtown Squamish, woodstove, beautiful for single family. House all ready rented at \$360/m. 38063 5th Ave., Squamish. Price is \$49,900. NO AGENTS PLEASE, call 892-3765 (04 25)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

BRACKEN PARK
Custom design 1 bdrm., 12x50 mobile home with addition on 60x120 owned lot. Workshop, sheds, 4 appl., fully landscaped. Nice neighbourhood, \$52,500., call 898-3644. (04 25)

156 Livestock

QUARTERHORSE gelding, 10 years old., gd on trails, call 898-3453. (04 18)

¼ Clydesdale/Morgon colt, 1 year old, gd. confirmation, smooth gait, broke to drive, asking \$500., call 898-3751. (04 18)

½ Arab Mare, 14.1 hands, 16 years old, exc. disposition, phone 892-1590. (04 25)

160 Machinery

353 G.M.C. Supercharge Diesel, FW cooled, 200 hrs., very good running cond., \$2900., OBO, call 921-9294. (04 18)

170 Painting & Decorating

Professional painter and decorator willing to exchange services for (or) toward:

- Used motor home
 - I.B.M. Typewriter
 - Phone answering machine
 - V.C.R.
 - Or whatever would be of interest to me.
- Call Keith: 892-9705 (04 18)

Luncheon honors Jim Elliott

With the sale of the insurance agency he has operated for the past 30 years, Jim Elliott is now officially retired. Or is he?

"The way Jim is going and looking so good, he'll probably be announcing MY retirement pretty soon," Jim's son-in-law and the new principal owner of Jim Elliott Insurance Agencies, Don Patrick, said at a retirement luncheon at the Loggers Inn last week.

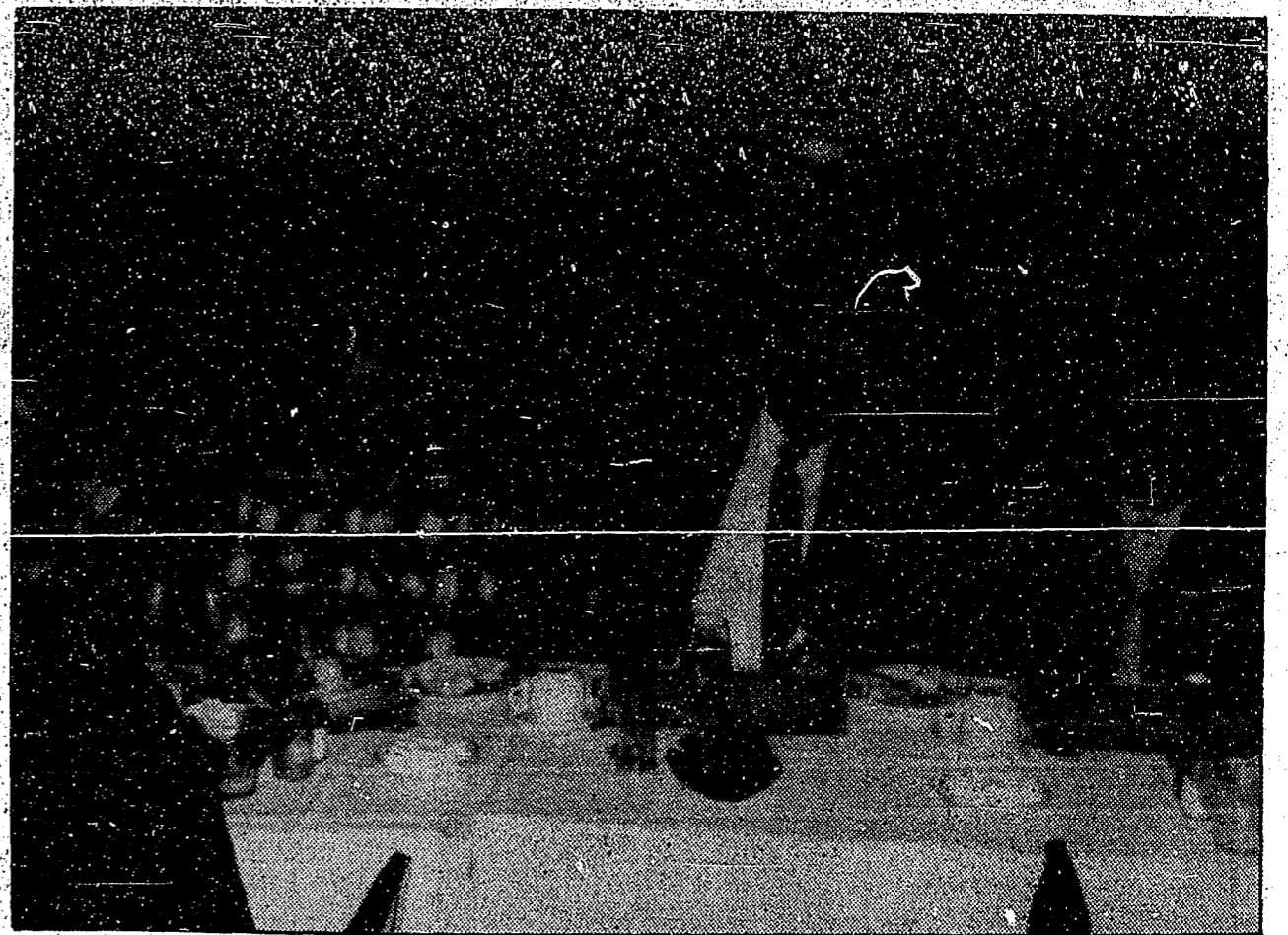
He led the gathering of civic officials and Jim's business colleagues in a toast "to a dedicated past and a healthy future".

He mentioned Jim's many years of community service as a provincial court judge, mayor and alderman. He also mentioned Jim's wealth of stories from his early days in Manitoba.

Like the one, about having to shoot cougars when he went out rabbit hunting to fill the family pot. "I finally realized there aren't any cougars in Manitoba," Don said, "Jim said 'That's because I shot them all.'"

Mayor Phil Turner thanked Jim for his six years of elected service to the community and suggested he consider running for civic office again in the future.

Turner asked some of Jim's former municipal hall colleagues what they remembered of his tenure as



Jim Elliott was honored at a retirement luncheon several weeks ago. Shown with Jim are his wife Vickie (r) and daughter Lynda Patrick(l).

mayor. He said city clerk Bill Bloxham remembered Jim as the only one who really deserved credit for initiating the extensive dyking program of the early 1980s.

Deputy clerk Brenda Sims remembered Jim as "the candy man", known around the office for bringing goodies in for everybody, while council veteran Ron Barr recalled a man of great common sense.

"I wish Jim all happiness and good fortune in a well-earned retirement," Turner said.

Jim responded to the accolades by saying he had thoroughly enjoyed his years in the insurance business.

"I think I retired on March 14, 1958, when I threw away my gunboots and hardhat," he said of turning to insurance after 30 years as a miner in Britannia Beach.

Jim and wife, Vicki, received a trip to Rosario Resort on Orcas Island as a retirement gift.

Squamish Times publisher Cloudesley Hoodspith added what he termed "perspective" to Jim's years in the community by pointing out that Jim came to Squamish when Mayor Turner was a 13-year-old lad in Alberta and Aid. Ron Burr was a strapping high school student in Moose Jaw.

"I hope we have many more people like Jim Elliott in the community," 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

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.

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A Unique Opportunity! Direct from manufacturer. Highly successful in Europe and U.S. Absolutely no competition. Patented. Now available in Canada. ALL CASH BUSINESS Part/Full Time or Absentee. HUGE PROFITS! No selling. Premium established locations are waiting. Each \$ spent on this product can return \$20 to you! \$11,600 opens your chain of accounts. To receive information and literature call manufacturer direct, Mon. to Fri., 9 to 5 Pacific (West Coast) time. Leave your name, address and phone number: 1-576-0012. Collect calls accepted. Established Hairdressing Business in new premises, 4 working stations, 3 sinks, plus - owner/operator or owner/manager. Upholstery Business. Ideal family business, one to three people, all inclusive. For more details contact Charlie Northrup, Calderwood Realty, Box 730, Smithers, BC, V0J 2N0, 847-3224.

Home Business Opportunities: New Products Information Centre. Also advertise your product through international membership. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope. Box 544, Station W, Toronto, Ontario, M6M 5C2.

Growing optical franchise in Maple Ridge Mall. Illness necessitates sale. Training available. For details call 1-485-6506 after 6 p.m.

EDUCATION

Stay at home and make money. Hundreds of profitable plans. Free details. Write to S.M.O. Dept. 2, P.O. Box 24, Bridgetown, N.S., B0S 1C0.

Diploma correspondence. Free calendar. High school upgrading. English, bookkeeping, Accounting, Computers, Business Administration, Small Business Management, Office Management, Legal Secretary, Taxation, Marketing, Personnel, Hotel & Restaurant...more. National College, Vancouver 688-4913. Toll-free 1-800-387-1281 (24 hours)

EQUIPMENT

Excellent portable sawmill, bucking station, 4-saw scragg, 10" Sherman edger, trim table and greenchain. Consistent production 2900-3500 board feet per hour. Accurate dimensions standard or metric up to 10x10. All functions hydraulic, many extras!! Phone 396-4406.

FOR SALE MISC.

FINAL DAYS!! Hobby ceramic distributor close-out. Save to 60%. Glazes, stains, brushes, bisque, greenware, molds, and more. 594-9955. Pacific Western Ceramics, 12111 - 86th Ave., Surrey, B3W 3H8.

Gun bargains. Save up to 40% by subscribing to "The Gunrunner." The Canadian monthly newspaper listing hundreds of new, used, modern and antique firearms for sale/trade. Subscription \$20/yr. to: Gunrunner, Box 565T, Lethbridge, Alberta T1J 3Z4. Sample copy \$1.75.

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.

HELP WANTED

Certified planerman required. Must be able to millwright. Shift work. Union rates and benefits. Resume to Skeena Sawmills, P.O. Box 10, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4A3 Attn. Wallace T. Schmidt, Planer Superintendent.

Experienced electrician required by small commercial and industrial contractor. Top wages and benefits. Resume: P.O. Box 3397, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 5N5.

Wanted experienced machine operator for excavation company. Must be proficient in small cat and excavator work. Resumes and references to: 120 Redonda Way, Campbell River, B.C. V9W 5T7.

Sports/news reporter/photographer for twice-weekly newspaper in southeastern B.C. Experience preferred but will consider recent journalism graduate. Dark-room experience required. Must have valid driver's license. Salary per union agreement. Rush resume and recent clippings to: Simon Birch, Editor, Castlegar News, Box 3007, Castlegar, B.C. V1N 3H4.

Experienced editor wanted for twice-weekly newspaper in Yellowknife, NWT. Apply to: Annelles Pool, Managing Editor, Northern News Service, Box 2820, Yellowknife, N.W.T., X1A 2R1 (403) 873-4031.

HELP WANTED

Project planner for Packing Plant, Cawston, B.C. Knowledge of organic and natural foods and understanding of co-op concept are assets. Apply in writing to Wild West Organic Co-op, 2471 Simpson Rd., Richmond, B.C. 276-2411, Fax 276-8583. April 21/89.

PERSONAL

Calling former Williams Lake residents! Come meet your friends of yesterday at the city's 60th Birthday and Homecoming Party, June 29th. Phone 392-5036 for information.

Body? Mind? Spirit? Who are you? Call 1-800-FOR-TRUTH, 1-800-367-8788.

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

Large independent real estate firm is looking for licensed salespeople for expansion in the residential I.C.I. and property management departments. Relocation help available. Many new innovative tools in place to earn that extra edge. Resume to Sales Manager, Inland Realty, 322 Seymour St., Kamloops, B.C. V2C 2G2. Business: 374-3022, Fax 828-2866.

REAL ESTATE

Okanagan Lake recreational properties: 85 lots remaining, water, paved roads, 1,300 feet common lake-front, \$26,000, terms. Ranch acreages, 23 titles 20 to 640 acres, from \$30,000. Mike Gook, Parkwood Realty, Kamloops, 374-1221, 372-8556.

Game bird farm on Mt. Lehman, Abbotsford. Potential commercial zoned. 4.1 acres. Remodelled residence, barns, including federally inspected hatchery, and huge workshop. By owner. \$210,000. 850-0698.

Free booklet. Concrete or wood for your basement? Before you decide get all the facts. Write: Foundation focus, 201-1155 W. Pender St., Vancouver, BC V6E 2P4 1-800-663-7774.

Tod Mountain Ski Resort, Kamloops. 21 recreational lots remaining at ski hill base, \$29,500 until May. Mike Gook, Parkwood Realty, Kamloops, 374-1221, 372-8556.

SERVICES

ICBC Injury Claims? Call Dale Carr-Harris - 20 years a trial lawyer with five years medical school before law 0-669-4922 (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, 738-5500 Vancouver. If no recovery, no fee. No Yukon inquiries.

Hilltop House news

Spring has finally arrived at Hilltop House! We seem to have many more smiles as soon as the sun starts to shine. It's the best tonic there is.

The activity room is beginning to look like a plant nursery. Phyllis Carter, our volunteer gardener, has been busy with the residents starting both vegetable and flower seeds to plant outdoors once the weather gets warmer. This year we are planning on a vegetable garden, waist level, to make it easier for the residents to participate in the general upkeep.

The staff and residents at Hilltop bid Karin Ervik a fond farewell at a pot luck luncheon in her honor. Karin and her family are going home to Norway.

Karin was presented with a recipe book made up of resident's and staff member's favorite recipes. She was also given a beautiful native wood carving -- something to remember Squamish by. We wish Karin all the happiness in the world, but we're sure going to miss her.

We have been in operation at Hilltop for nearly five years now, and we have been negligent by not acknowledging a very important community member who has donated many professional hours in caring for Hilltop's pets, Tiger, Tootsie and Watson. Our most sincere appreciation goes out to Dr. Stein Hoff.

B.C. & Yukon Junior Citizen of the year awards

Winners in a province-wide program for outstanding citizenship in young people were recently announced. The annual program is sponsored by the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association, of which the Squamish Times is a member.



MIKE GREAVES
16, of Coquitlam
For his dedicated role in the ICBC Counter Attack program, the Kick It anti-smoking program and for participating as peer counsellor & mentor to young boys.



SHANNON McPHERSON
18, of Salmon Arm
For her guidance of mentally handicapped adults and students in her community, and for her leadership in the Special Olympics Swim Program.



JENNIFER JO HENDERSON
17, of Grand Forks
For her contribution as leader of Students Against Drunk Drivers, involvement in the Counter Attack organization and community compassion.



WILL MORRIS
17, of Kamloops
For his dedication to helping boys maximize their opportunities through Educo Adventure School, and for tutoring of young musicians.



MY-LINH LE
16, of Thetis Island
For her inspirational enthusiasm and adaptability in a new culture, her involvement in the Intercultural Society, and her tutoring assistance to other Vietnamese students.



BRETT PHILLIPS
17, of Union Bay
For his charitable fundraising, for his volunteer work with children and for rescuing a motorcycle rider who caught fire after an accident.



SCOTT MANNING
17, of Victoria
For rising above physical limitations to excel in school activities, for his leadership, and for his endless hours of counselling at Pacific Center Day Camp.



SHAWN SKLOFSKY
12, of Surrey
For his success in improving public awareness and fundraising for the Muscular Dystrophy Association; despite physical limitations, he also runs his own community newspaper.



MELANIE MAXWELL
9, of Victoria
For her outstanding fundraising efforts despite physical limitations, her ongoing enthusiasm for teaching sign language, and her inspiration to others.



JENNIE STRINGER
17, of North Delta
For her contribution to church groups, school activities, and counselling physically handicapped people despite her own physical limitations.



JEREMIAH WOCKNITZ
12, of New Denver
For his determination and fortitude to overcome physical limitations and going that extra mile with fundraising and volunteer activities in his community.

Food bank fills need

The Squamish Food Bank started out eight years ago giving out 50 bags of food each month. Operating strictly on donations and with one volunteer calls "a lot of unsung heroes", the food bank has gradually expanded its service and now gives away 267 bags of food when it opens its doors every month on the Friday closest to the 15th.

"We have 120 families registered, 37 singles. Thirteen to 15 new people come in every month," a food bank volunteer said. She said the level of donations

is usually fairly consistent at the food bank. Money donations are preferred because they are easier to handle, she said.

There are many ways that people support the food bank. Some donate leftovers from community functions, some bring in produce from their gardens, one man donated a deep freeze.

It all comes together each month at St. Joseph's Parish Hall when people come from as far away as Britannia Beach and Upper Squamish for a bag of food.

Maverick Coach Lines Ltd.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Take note that due to public request, application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for a revision in the schedules between Vancouver, Squamish, and Whistler. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is April 16, 1989. The requested permission is to operate these schedules on a temporary basis till June 16, 1989. The schedule extension is for the continuance of the;

06:30 Vancouver to Squamish and Whistler
10:30 Whistler to Squamish and Vancouver
11:00 Vancouver to Squamish and Whistler
4:30 p.m. - Whistler to Squamish and Vancouver

Any objections may be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3X5 prior to April 1, 1989.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Mondays--A1stzen 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.

Wednesdays--Life drawing from 1 to 3 p.m. at Brackendale Art Gallery. Drop-in fee \$3, models provided. To model or for more info contact Lise at 898-9369 or Maureen at 898-3188.

Thursdays--T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. New members welcome. Call 898-5307 or 898-4132.

Hospital at 8 p.m. For more info, phone Marlene at 898-5459.

Alano Meetings--Every Monday and Friday. For more info, call Kay at 898-4280 or Cathy at 892-5205.

This space is solely put aside for Community Events. Please call Maureen Gilmour at 892-3018 or 892-5131 to have your event advertised.

Tuesday, April 18--School district No. 48 -- school trustee all candidates meeting in Civic Centre at 7 p.m. Sponsored by chamber of commerce.

Wednesday, April 19--Brackendale elementary school at 9 a.m. Official ceremony for unveiling of new school sign with school board president Shirley Brown attending. Open House at school from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19--Squamish Estuary Conservation Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Howe Sound secondary school library.

Thursday, April 20--Garibaldi Highlands Fun Fair from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Fridays, April 21, 28, May 5 & Saturdays April 22, 29, May 6-- Training for hospice volunteers at school board media centre. Fridays 7-9 p.m., Saturdays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Register at school board office, 892-5228, local 118. Cost \$20.

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. 16.

Saturday, April 22--Annual Peace Walk in Vancouver. HSS student council organizing bus leaving at 10 a.m. from school. For info call Shirley DeCook at HSS at 892-5261. Walk starts from Kits Beach Park at 11 a.m., followed by rally at Sunset Beach.

Sunday, April 23--Evening of musical and story entertainment at Brackendale Art Gallery at 7 p.m. Participants welcome. Call Carol Finnie at 898-3483 for more info.

Monday, April 24--Howe Sound Juvenile Soccer coaches and volunteers meeting at 7 p.m. in junior lounge at Civic Centre.

Tuesday, April 25--Committee for Squamish ADAPT meets at 7:30 p.m. in Community Services office. For more info call 892-5796.

Tuesday, April 25--Squamish Garden Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 40774 Perth Drive. New members welcome. Call Vic at 898-4708 or Alice at 898-4934 for info.

Wednesday, April 26--Howe Sound Photography Association meeting at 8 p.m. in Valleycliffe Fellowship Church. New members welcome, call Mike at 892-3543 for info.

Saturday, April 29--Giant garage sale sponsored by '89 grads and parents at Howe Sound secondary school gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To donate items call Frank at 892-9257. Grads will also sell steer manure (50 lb. bag \$4 or 4 bags for \$15). Home delivery April 22. Will be sold outside school on April 29 as well.

Saturday, April 29--Annual SPCA garage sale at 40371 Skyline Drive starting at 11 a.m. Will pick up donations. Phone SPCA at 898-9890 or Ida at 898-3056.

Saturday, May 13--Annual plant and garage sale sponsored by Squamish United Church Women at 40103 Kalodon Road (near Mamquam Road), from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

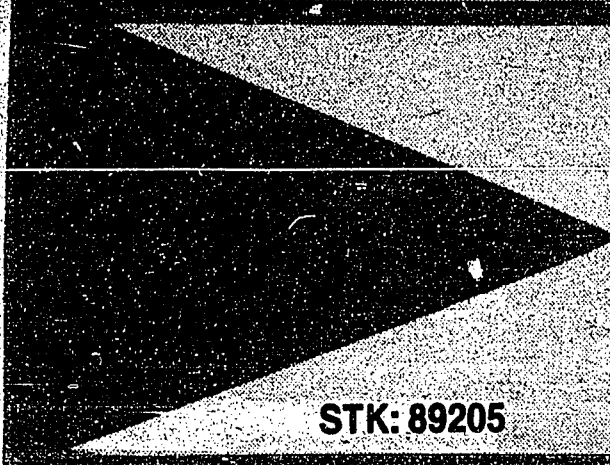
Sundays--Fireside on Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m., 38490 Buckley Ave. Everyone welcome. For info call Carol/Rod, 892-1590.

Sundays--Bingo at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

SQUAMISH FORD SALES LTD.

UNBELIEVABLE!!!

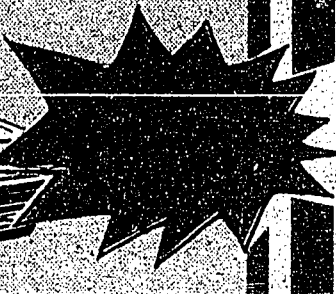
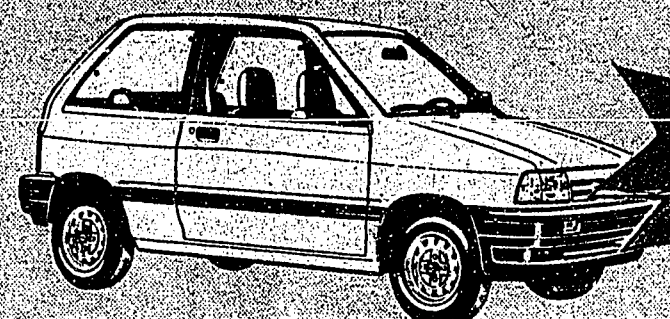
8.9% FINANCING IS STILL HERE* LEASE OR PURCHASE



**1989
FESTIVA**
\$169 p/m **

STK: 89205

Front Wheel Drive,
4 Cyl. 1.3 Litre,
Rear Defrost, Free
Custom Stripes,
50 MPG.

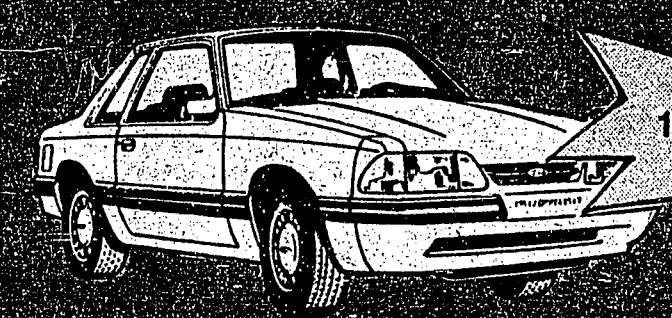


UNDER
\$250
P/MONTH

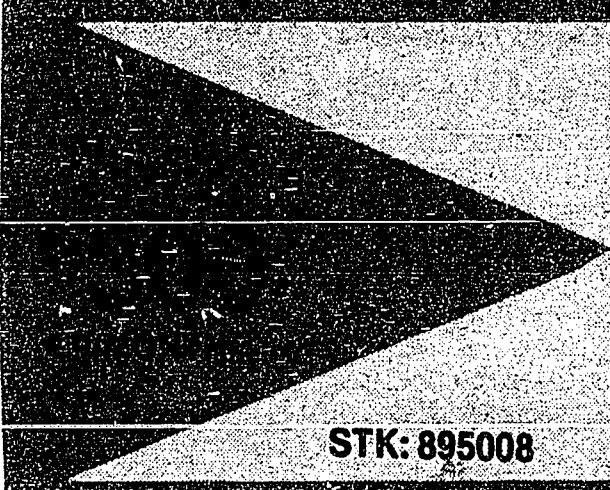
**1989
MUSTANG**
\$219 p/m **

STK: 89208

2.3 Litre V6, 160 HP, 160 MPH,
Power Windows, Power Locks,
Power Door Locks, Power
Mirrors, Power Seats,
Black Leather Upholstery



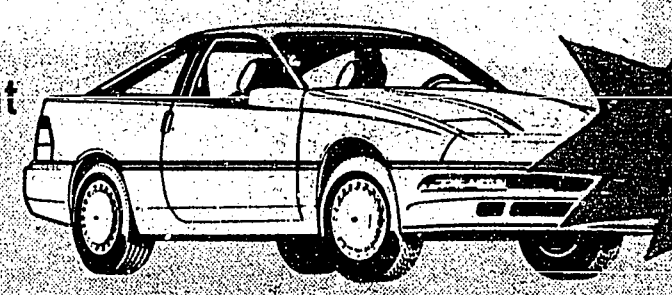
6 Year
100,000 KM
Warranty



**1989
PROBE**
\$299 p/m **

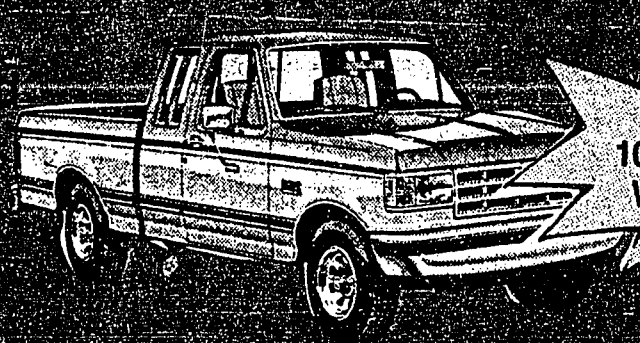
STK: 895008

2.2 Litre EFI, Multi-Sport,
Fuel Injected, 12 Valve
Engine, 4 Wheel Independent
Suspension, AM/FM,
Power Steering, Power
Brakes, Rear Defrost,
Bucket Seats



UNDER
\$500
P/MONTH

**1989 FORD
DREW CAB
TRUCK**
\$219 p/m **



6 Year
100,000 KM
Warranty

*Purchaser could borrow from their own Financial Institute, approved by Ford Motor Co. for 8.9%
**48 month lease, \$500 down or trade equity equivalent +48 month lease, \$1,000 down or trade equity equivalent

WHY SETTLE FOR 90 DAY WARRANTY?

It's our **FREE LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE** and it means that we guarantee our repairs for as long as you own your car. **HERE'S HOW IT WORKS** If we repair your Ford-built car or Light Truck, you pay us only once. And we guarantee that if the covered part ever falls or wears out, we'll repair it or replace it **FREE, FREE PARTS, FREE LABOUR** It covers thousands of repairs and lasts as long as you own your car, no matter where you bought it or how old it is. If we repair it we guarantee it for life.

So the next time your car or truck needs repair come to us, and get our **FREE LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE**, IT'S THE NEXT BEST THING TO FREE CAR REPAIRS.

(This limited warranty covers vehicles in normal use, and excludes routine maintenance, parts, belts, hoses, sheet metal and upholstery.)

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS JOB 1



SQUAMISH FORD SALES

892-FORD

1581 PEMBERTON
AVENUE
SQUAMISH

