

Park Place renters feeling the crunch

By Shari Bishop

Tenants on fixed incomes living at Park Place Apartments are feeling priced right out of the market, with all 96 units at the Valleycliffe complex on the realtor's auction block.

While Park Place owner Ed Vernon and realtor George Mearce aren't saying exactly how many units in the 24-year-old buildings have been sold, they will admit that business is good and getting better.

Prices for the individual units, advertised in *The Squamish Times* as beginning at \$49,900, are rumoured to have reached beyond \$60,000. Vernon said he is getting four and five offers on single suites.

Renters, many of whom are now living among suites either empty awaiting buyers or occupied by new owners, have been slapped with hefty rent increases, some as much as 70 and 80 per cent.

The increases came Jan. 1, with legal notice of three months before they come into effect.

But the fear now is that the housing crunch in Squamish -- a spill-over from larger scale

problems in the Lower Mainland and Whistler -- will see all 96 suites purchased with live-in owners, forcing those who can't afford to buy out on the street.

Tenants first received notice of their landlord's intentions in September. The notices stated that the owner expected to sell approximately 45 units, and that no one would be forced to leave.

"I saw it and my sympathies lie with the people who live there!"
—Ald. Lynn Wilbur

Beth Clarke, a tenant at Park Place for two and a half years, organized a meeting for other concerned tenants last week.

Herself a single mother on a fixed income, Clarke said she was not surprised to be joined by four other single parents in the group of 25 who turned out to discuss common problems and make plans to address the issue.

That same group, along with more Park Place tenants and other concerned renters in the community, are to appear before Squamish Council at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

While Clarke's complaint of living conditions at Park Place was matched by many tenants in attendance at last week's meeting, and by a dozen more she said she has spoken with since, Vernon and Mearce attribute problems with excessive moisture and mould in the apartments to "housekeeping".

In order to prove them wrong, Clarke said she visited and photographed a dozen different suites over the weekend, taking statements from the tenants regarding their efforts to combat the mould on window sills, in the tiles and walls of bathrooms, and ingrained in carpets.

Clarke invited Ald. Lynn Wilbur to come by on the weekend to inspect some suites with her, and to discuss the problem in general.

During his visit, Wilbur said he was able to discuss the rental increases with Vernon. He said he asked why the in-



creases weren't phased in over a longer period of time, but "didn't get a straight answer".

"Why wasn't he more up front about it?" he asked. "They're [tenants] at their wit's end, some of them."

Wilbur said he observed a number of things "that definitely need to be repaired" in tenants' apartments. These included holes in drywall, loose tiles, closet doors off track, and missing baseboards, he said.

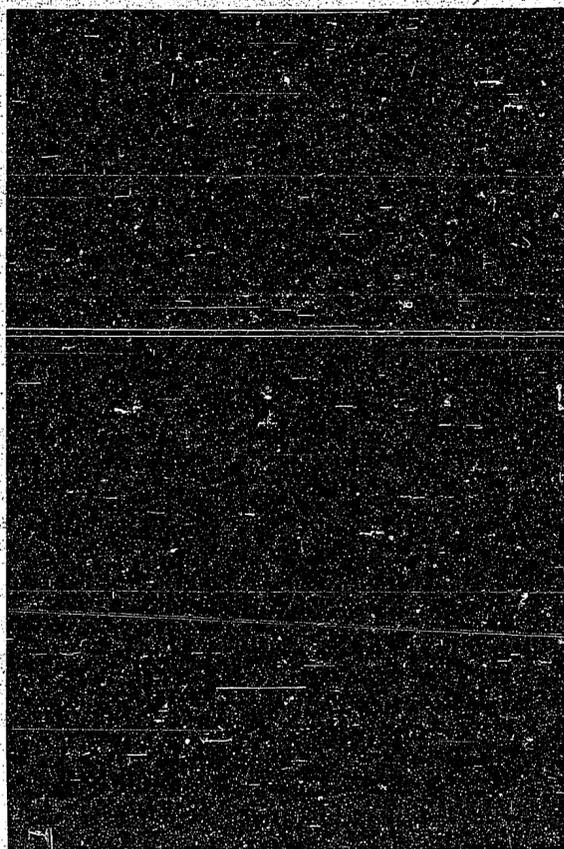
"I saw it and my sympathies lie with the people who live there."

"These apartments were sitting there empty five or six years ago," he said. "It would have been unheard of to sell them for the price that's being asked."

The only answer to the problem of affordable housing must come from the provincial government, he said. "There should be rent controls."

In an interview with *The Times* Friday, Vernon said those who feel they have received unfair rent increases can meet with him to discuss a fair

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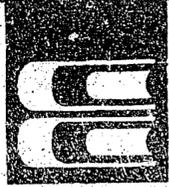
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Christian billboard sparks debate

The spirit of the Christmas season prevailed as Squamish Council's reason to ignore enforcing the municipal sign by-

law just prior to the holiday, but the Knights of Columbus will have to get a permit before erecting their "Keep Christ in Christmas" billboard this year.

At Council's Jan. 9 meeting, Clerk/Administrator Bill Bloxham made a report regarding the sign by-law and its application to the Knights of Columbus sign.

A week before Christmas the local Christian group erected the 20 x 9.5-foot sign on private property at the entrance to Weldwood.

At that time, Ald. Lynn Wilbur filed a formal complaint with the District regarding the sign.

"This is a form of religious bigotry in the sense that this

community of taxpayers also comprises Jews, Moslems, Sikhs, Hindus, Atheists and Agnostics," he said.

"I think that Council has to take a policy decision on this."

Wilbur's motion to enforce the by-law -- which would have the sign removed -- managed to pass, but only with an amendment that other Council members felt would ensure the sign's survival through the festive season: that the motion be tabled for a report from Bloxham.

While Bloxham dealt solely with the by-law in his post-Christmas report, he said the issue, in his view, "is not so much whether it contravenes the sign by-law, but whether or

not Council feels disposed to prevent an organization from expressing what is termed to be a Christian value at this Christmas time of year."

The remainder of his report outlined the various sections of the by-law that Council would use to authorize -- or deny -- such a sign in the future.

Bloxham also suggested that organizations wishing to erect signs in future should write Council, detailing specifics such as purpose, location and wording.

"In this way, Council can then authorize by a motion...based on the merits of each individual application," he said.

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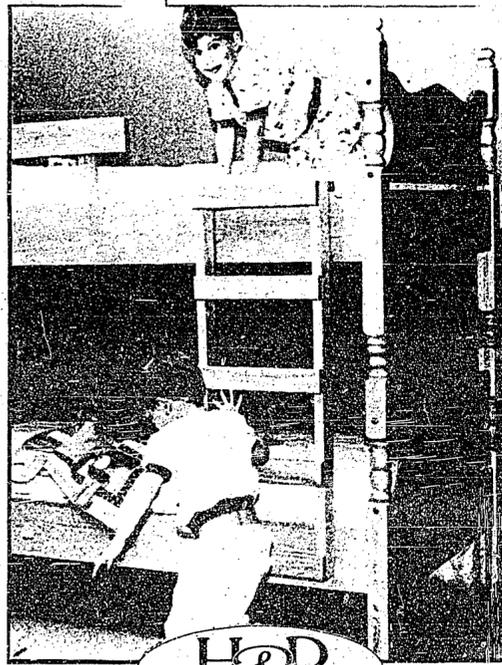
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Housing crisis mounts

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adjustment.

"I have a clear conscience, I really do."

Regarding his reasons for strata titling the complex, Vernon said: "I'm tired."

"The rental business in

Squamish is terrible," he said, adding that he lost over \$30,000 in bad debt last year.

As a result of dealing with problems caused by abusive and neglectful tenants, Vernon said his health suffers.

"I'm seriously considering

selling the whole thing and walking away."

But now that many Park Place occupants are owners, he said, things are already beginning to improve.

"Hundreds of people have been through, sophisticated people have been through," he said in reference to the steady stream of potential purchasers who meet with Suncoast Realty representatives every week.

While he would not say how many suites have been sold, he maintained that the ratio of renters to owners would be approximately 50/50.

"We're probably going to be very close to that," he said. "We have not displaced anybody."

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"I'm seriously considering selling the whole thing and walking away" -- Ed Vernon

Clarke said that while renters at Park Place are unsure of the future, they are joined by others in the community with the same problems.

"The whole issue is just affordable housing," she said, "and people are afraid to talk up because they're afraid they have no place to go."

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Residents voice concerns with Highland Energy's small power project

By Mike Mooney

Highland Energy Systems finally got a reaction to its proposed hydro project for

Mamquam River.

In stark contrast to the poorly attended December open house, about 40 people showed

up and spoke up last Wednesday night.

People were encouraged to examine the displays and ask questions of the company representatives before Highland president Ron Swanson made a brief presentation. When he

was finished, he opened the floor to questions and comments.

The concerns ranged from aesthetic ones to questions of water supply to political issues. Many people opposed a power line route along the bottom of The Stawamus Chief and the proposed access road, regard-

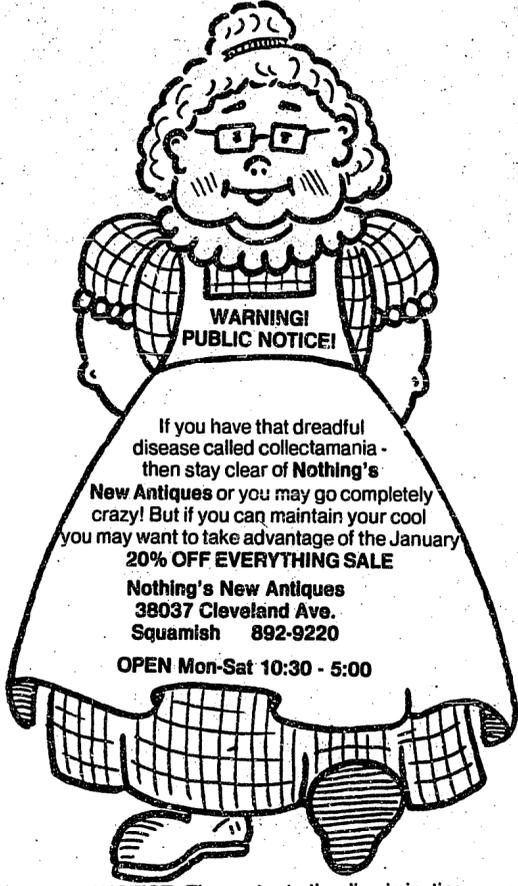
ing them as "eyesores".

A 114-name petition protesting the proposed power line route behind Valleycliffe was presented to Swanson.

The contested route would primarily follow an existing road, currently used by rock climbers and sightseers, to the west side of Highway 99,

where it will connect with Hydro's lines, he said.

The wooden poles for the lines would be shorter than most of the trees lining the road and they would be similar to those used in most residential areas. They would not be as big as the 350 kV or 500 kV transmission lines strung through



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the corridor.

Concerns were expressed that once lines were established, larger ones could be forced in, as happened in one area on Vancouver Island.

"We do have a proliferation of power lines already," Mayor Phil Turner said. "They are not nice to look at."

"We don't want the countryside criss-crossed with power lines for a few piddly jobs," Ald. Brian Giles said.

Highland asserts in its promotional package that the proposed site and power lines routes do not impact on any "significant" heritage resources.

This assertion was contested at the meeting.

"The Squamish Chief is definitely a heritage area," one person said. "I believe people would think power lines would have a negative impact on the area."

At the open house in December Ald. Lynn Wilbur said some of the lots the line was proposed to run through were designated as a Wilderness Park Zone.

In response to a question as to why the lines aren't put underground, Swanson said doing that would be 10 times more expensive.

Two other routes are being investigated, one of which would follow Hydro's existing 500 kV transmission lines, and the other which would follow the proposed route for the natural gas pipeline.

The former is the least desirable option for the company because it is the longest and requires acquiring the most right of way. The latter option is only a remote possibility because the pipeline's right of way is currently designated as single use.

The extension of the access road and increased use of the

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Residents concerned with precedent setting

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existing one were also criticized.

The extension would be very visible from Valleycliffe, several people said.

"You would see the road before you saw the powerlines," geological engineer and Squamish resident Frank Baumann said.

Increased use of the road will bring other problems, too, said Valleycliffe resident Bill Alspis who presented the petition to Swanson.



Ron Swanson

Dust will come off the road and it will be noisier when the muffling undergrowth is removed, he said.

The potential of the river as a water supply for Squamish and concerns for the preservation of its ecology were also discussed.

Squamish Council has to be careful about approving any power projects because "every creek and river is a potential water source," Turner said.

Until a decision on using Mashiter Creek as a water source is made, Council would oppose the project, he said.

The water in the Mamquam does meet the minimum requirements for turbidity, Baumann said.

The turbine would not effect the water's potability, Highland project engineer Wayne Mulherin said. If necessary, the water could be pumped back up to the equivalent of 100 to 150 feet so it would have the right pressure for municipal use, he said.

The river's sensitive ecology could also be affected by water diverted from the normal flow and by debris from the tunneling.

"The whole ecology of the canyon will be changed," Garibaldi Highlands resident Glenn Read said.

A minimum amount of water would be diverted from the flow constantly, but ground water and water from tributaries emptying into the river below the diversion dam would mean some water would always flow through the lower canyon, Swanson said.

The company has looked at the historic flows for the last 30 years, he said.

"I don't think they've addressed [the concern with low water levels in the canyon] very well," Read said. "They say they're doing another study."

He also expressed concern about how the debris from the tunneling will be handled.

"How will they keep the debris out of the stream system? There are ways to do it, but nothing specific has been said."

There is standard technology for dealing with that, Swanson said. He said Federal Fisheries would be consulted on both those concerns and how the

company will prevent steel-head fry from entering the tunnel intake.

The fry are released into the river system well above the intake and do not come down until they are a fair size, he said.

Projects such as Highland's proposal for the Mamquam are "relatively environmentally safe" compared to thermal or nuclear power facilities.

Small power projects like Highland's also help delay the construction of large hydro projects -- like Site C on the Peace River -- which have a big environmental impact.

However, projects like Highland's do not deal with the issue of consumption, which creates the need for more and more hydro projects, Squamish resident Adrienne Wilson said.

He suggested some sort of pricing strategy be implemented to discourage escalating consumption.

The proposed project would set a precedent for many similar ones, he said. "We could end up with one in every hanging valley."

Giles expressed concern that local people were being impacted without benefits so power could be sold cheaply to the United States.

Highland is 100 per cent Canadian, Swanson countered.

There will be two long-term, full-time jobs in addition to several service contracts, he added, and the project will also pay provincial and federal taxes and thus contribute to the community.

One person noted that the power house would be just outside the municipal boundary and asked if that was done to avoid municipal taxes.

The powerhouse cannot be closer to the municipality due to the land between being privately owned, Swanson said. The company is attempting to purchase the land, he said.

The power which would be generated by the project is intended for domestic consumption, he said.

"We do have a proliferation of power lines already... They are not nice to look at" -- Phil Turner

Once the power is in the grid, it can be sold as surplus on the spot market, Giles said.

"If you wanted to sell 600 mW to the States, you would have to build a project which gener-

ated that amount," Swanson said.

One person likened California -- a prime market for electricity export -- to a "black hole which sucks up everything."

Swanson said the question of exporting power was a political one which the people gathered at the meeting did not have the mandate to resolve.

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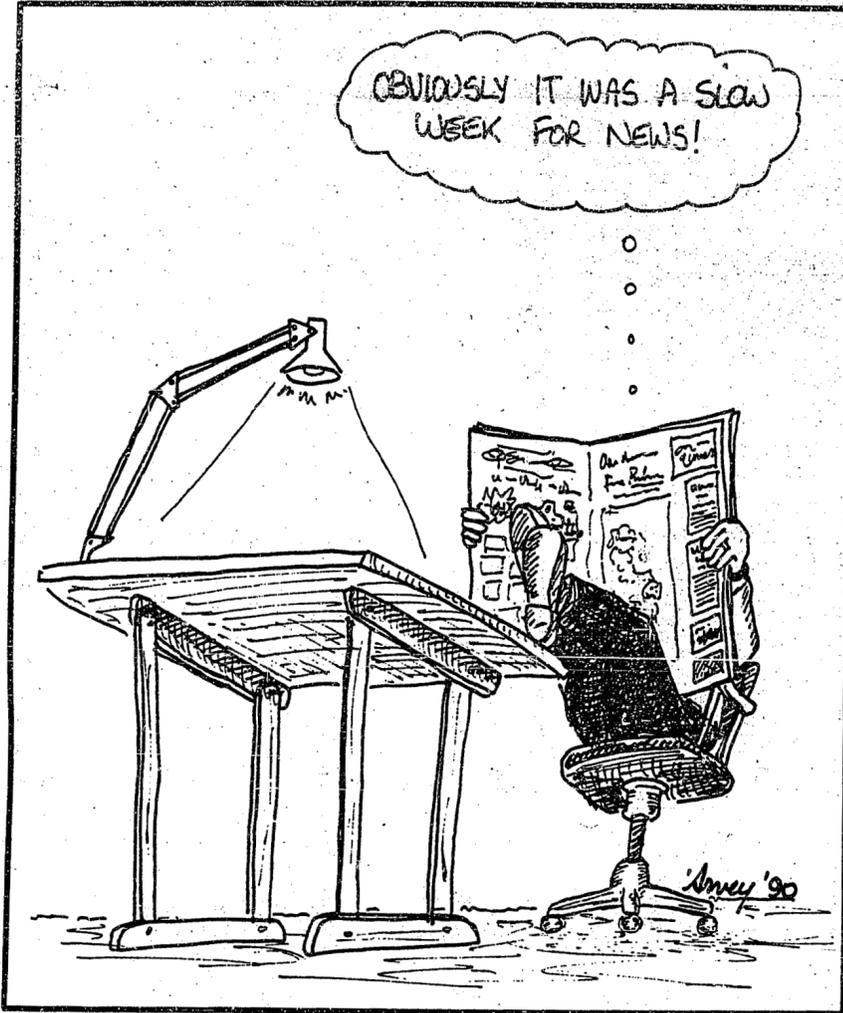
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But for those who are looking for rental accommodation -- especially something at pre-real estate boom prices -- Squamish is not unique. To potential renters coming from the overcrowded environs of Vancouver and Whistler, the depressing news met in Squamish will sound a lot like the tune they've been hearing both north and south.

While Park Place Apartments in Valleycliffe just happens to be the last bastion of hope for many on fixed incomes, it is not unique either. It is just part of Squamish's zero per cent vacancy rate that includes several other apartment complexes, condominiums new and old, and houses.

What Park Place does provide is a good

starting point for addressing the problem. There are many renters there who will have absolutely no other alternative once the place is sold off, and they are not going to go out without a fight.

A group of tenants there is in the process of forming the Squamish Residents' Tenants Association, and will likely be joined by other local renters.

This group, which is to approach Squamish Council tonight, will hear that Council is currently having a rental housing strategy plan conducted, and have a number of proposals for higher density housing on the shelf.

What these renters need to hear from those they've elected to help fight some of their battles, is that they are willing to set aside land for affordable social housing, and set it aside soon, and that they are willing to join forces with other municipal councils in pressuring for the reinstatement of the Rentalsman's office in B.C.

And while Park Place owner Ed Vernon may have just cause to want out of the rental housing business, he should stop for a moment and think about whether the formation of a tenants' association might have solved his problems long ago.

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MAILBOX

Council minutes reveal hesitancy to subdivide Highlands

Dear Editor,

On occasion, the minutes of Squamish Council meetings make interesting reading. For example (clarifications added):

Page 7, Sept. 15, 1987 -- "Mayor Tobus advised that he has received a request from the Works Superintendent [Mr. Payne] that no further development take place in the northern portion of Garibaldi Highlands, due to water shortage."

Page 8, Dec. 8, 1987 -- "Ald. Giles...feels that Council should...install a water intake in the Mashiter Creek. Alderman Giles also expressed his concern with respect to possible fires and development of the Highlands area."

Page 8, Aug. 2, 1988 -- "Ald. Barr asked what the Municipality's position was in view of the fact that he had been informed by a landholder that as Council was not allowing subdivisions [in the Highlands area] because of lack of water, he was unable to subdivide his property. Mayor Tobus explained that he was not aware of any pressure for development on the Municipality by landowners, however if an application was made to Mr. Payne, that application would be taken to Council for consideration."

Page 3, March 7, 1989 -- "Mr. Darwin Lamont...representatives for Messrs. Kehler and Mortensen, appeared before Council to speak on behalf of the subdivision request." Council voted unanimously to "approve the 19-lot subdivision on the remainder of Lot 11, District Lot 512, Plan 15403".

Page 9, May 16, 1989 -- Ald. Giles moved, and Council voted unanimously to "approve Phase II of Glacier View Estates Ltd. proposed subdivision on...Remainder of Lot 11, District Lot 512, Plan 15403".

The significance of the last two items is probably not clear, but this passage from page 22, The Squamish Times, June 6, 1989, should help: "The second stage of a subdivision development off Thunderbird Ridge in the Garibaldi Highlands has received Council approval. Glacier View president Bent Mortensen [campaign manager for Mayor Turner in the 1988 municipal election] said 25 lots are being developed in the second stage of his company's project. Stage one, begun about two months ago, involved 21 lots. The completed development will be made up entirely of single family homes, Mortensen said." There is, however, a problem, since page 5 of that self-same issue of The Times records Ald. Barr as saying "some areas in the Highlands may have to do without water at certain times this summer. Some streets "barely get a trickle from the tap" during dry spells, he said."

Why, then, is Council going

against the advice of their own Works Superintendent and encouraging additional subdivision in the Highlands, when there is no water to service the homes that may be built and to fight any fires that may arise? Because, to borrow a phrase attributed to Ald. Giles on that same page 5, "people's lives and property are being held hostage" by Council to force the federal Department of Oceans and Fisheries to allow water to be taken from Mashiter Creek.

As a petulant Ald. Barr put it (page 5 again): "I'm fed up with Fisheries, I think it's ridiculous the power they have." So why does Fisheries have all that "power"? That's right; to protect the environment (in this case, salmon) against the likes of Ald. Barr and Giles who claim to have so much respect for it -- until, that is, it gets in the way of their own political advantage! J.P.S. Pringle

Creating Smoke Bluff Park a logical move

Dear Editor,

Having just bought my first house and moved to Squamish recently, I would like to give comment regarding issues read in this local paper (the first time).

How fortunate for the people of Squamish that city council rejected the proposed toxic waste incinerator on grounds of safety and image, that the presence of an incinerator would reinforce a negative image of Squamish rather than a desired one of a good place to

raise a family and base a clean industry (quote Ald. Brian Giles -- Jan. 9, Squamish Times).

If this logic and concern has prevailed on council then why has development continued amid the Smoke Bluffs, and the city not moved ahead in creating a Smoke Bluffs Park? Is rock climbing not a clean enough industry? Does this not create a desirable image of Squamish -- a park overlooking the town itself?

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School District tells Smokers to butt out

Smokers will begin finding themselves cornered out of the School Districts' property at the end of this month.

The Trustees decided to implement a policy prohibiting smoking in all buildings and vehicles owned and used by School District 48 as of Jan. 30.

The policy would be extended as of Sept. 1, to the grounds owned by the School District.

The rationale for the policy states, in part, that smoking poses a "severe threat" to the health of both smokers and those who are exposed to second-hand smoke.

The policy also states that the District should support smoking cessation programs and smoking prevention programs for children.

"The policy will make enforcement of rules easier," Trustee Janet Systad said.

The question of legal references was raised.

"We need to know what the legalities of what we are proposing are, before they can be included in the policy," chairman Anne DeVent said.

Delaying and possibly diluting the policy was suggested.

"We don't have to require that people quit," Trustee Howard Kelly said. "They can go outside, undercover, and smoke there."

"We should not soften up the

policy," Systad said.

The trustees excluded teacher-ages and any other residences owned by the district from the "smoke free" policy.

Trustees Sandy Hall and Laurie Laursen voted against the motion, while Peter Gordon and Don Wilson were not present for the vote.

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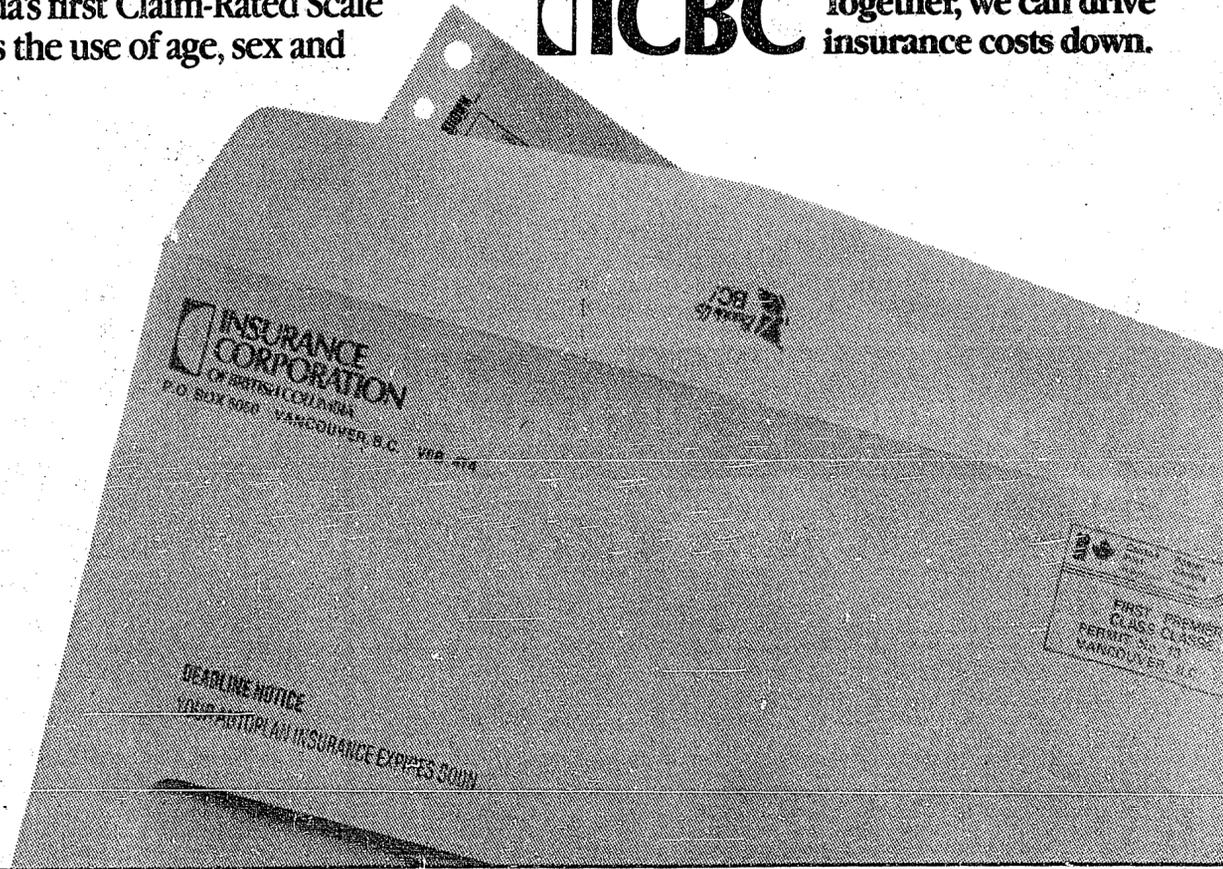
An informational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in the Civic Centre mezzanine. The objective of the meeting will be to recruit about 100 volunteers from the community who could be called upon in the event of a disaster.

Another purpose of this meeting will be to create public awareness.

Guest speaker, Ross Peterson, North and West Vancouver Emergency Program coordinator, will present slides from his post-earthquake visit to San Francisco.

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Members of the Squamish Protective Services will be on hand to answer questions.



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NEWS

Third annual Jam Session benefits Jamie-Lyn

The combined efforts of musicians and many others in the Jam Session Auction have paid off for the Jamie-Lyn Marchant Fund, with \$1,773 raised from the Dec. 17 event at the Squamish Hotel.

Once again Squamish merchants came through with generous donations for the auction, where a wide variety of items went to the highest bidders. Thanks go out to Renie Col-

cord, Tracy Dawson, Jon Farway and Preston Pile for their many hours contributed to canvassing and collecting these valuable items.

Fast talking Dan Castle dazzled the crowd with his special talent for getting every penny possible for every item he auctioned -- much thanks for a great job.

A variety of music entertained every category of music lover

throughout the 12-hour event, so much raw talent, in fact, that the venue was filled from start to finish. All sounds from the system were perfectly engineered with the technical talents of Mario Iacovone.

Ron Marier of Country Spirit was instrumental in bringing the musicians all together throughout the event.

Thanks also to Cowboy John and Andy, for great entertain-



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ment and for enticing the incomparable Gary Comeau to come out and make true believers out of fiddle skeptics -- what a performance!

Outstanding performances were also given by Holly Wood, Janis Rayfield, Maria Iacovone, Todd Mader, Enzo Milia and Trent Atkinson of The Noise, Country Spirit, Ron Marier, Dave Marier, Brian Marchant, Linda Miller, Jeff Cyr, Anna Kirman, J.D. Sejates, the Highlands Jazz Ensemble, Dick Grooms, Gary Goodwin, Gene Smith and Brian Marchant (yes, again), Rick James, Cowboy John, Andy Halsingdal, Rory Woods, Ed Yourke and Paul Wagner.

Thanks also to Anna Burt for once again being there to save the day, and to Linda Evans for her contributions to the event. -submitted by Brent Wood

the CITIZEN

ATTENTION

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HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow



This has been the weirdest winter! Believe it or not, I have primroses blooming in the front border, there are big fat buds on the branches of the japonica and the winter jasmine is blooming.

There are not too many birds around, maybe because the bird feeder blew down a month ago and I haven't had anyone put it up again. But if it snows again I am sure there will be some.

The pussywillows are blooming! Each year there is a tree on Loggers Lane near my place which has pussywillows around the first of January. Last week Don Ross, who is also interested in their early blooming, said he went looking for them in mid-December and found some. I had to take a look as well, and there they were! Big, fat and sassy. That's the earliest I can remember seeing them, but it is astonishing that they should be out so soon.

Dad always used to say there was a January thaw even if we did get winter early, but this is the mildest I have seen it for many years. I do hope that we are not going to be faced with heavy snow and freezing weather in the next few years as a result of the mildness of the winters to date.

It has certainly been wet, and already by the middle of the second week in January we have had half as much rain as we normally get this month.

It really convinces me that the climate is getting warmer. Last winter was the first time we had a Squamish wind in several years. In fact, many people who had heard of the infamous winds which often lash the valley in the winter months when the cold Arctic air comes spilling out of the

mountain valleys and down the coast, could hardly believe them. But they do happen and while last February's winds blew down tree limbs and littered the ground with branches, fortunately there was no snow for it to blow into drifts to clog the roads and highways.

I can remember one winter when it was so cold in January that Shannon Falls froze over. It was the biggest icicle on the coast. In fact, the frozen cascade was a challenge to ice climbers in the Lower Mainland, who roped up to climb it. The Times' next issue carried a front page picture with 14 climbers on the falls. They were roped up for safety but it made a spectacular sight to see all of these daring people up there on the waterfall.

A splendid sight in the last few weeks has been the magnificent eagles feasting on the dead salmon in the creeks and rivers. The trees along the river at the Easter Seal Camp are festooned with them, as they sit on the tree limbs like roosting turkeys. I shall be very interested to see how many are counted in the annual bird count at the beginning of this week.

There are also a lot of them along the Mamquam River, and from some spots on the highway you can see them in the trees across the golf course. Another good place to see them is on the last street between West Depot Road and Axen Road, along the edge of the power line. They can often be seen there as the power line is close to the upper end of Judd's Slough, where many of the eagles feed.

I've also seen them at the bridge at Cheekye, and people tell me there are lots of them along the Cheakamus River above the bridge past the Outdoor School.

The Squamish Valley is said to have one of the heaviest concentrations of bald eagles in North America at this time of year. They are easy to see, and tourists travel for miles to come and watch or photograph them at this season. In addition to the older birds, which have the distinctive white heads, there are many immature birds. They do not have the white heads till they are two or three years old.

I have also heard reports of a number of trumpeter swans in the river near the railway tracks. It's not really the river, but rather the loop which was cut off when the dyke was built to the ocean and cut off a loop of the Squamish River. The swans come back every year and they are usually there in considerable numbers. I have also seen them in the Blind

Some hearty winter recipes

By Rose Tatlow

This is the time for hearty, rib-sticking recipes, to make you feel good. There's something about them that seems to make up for the miserable weather outside.

Beef Stroganoff has always been one of my favorites and this one is really good. I usually add celery to mine and often use yogurt instead of the sour cream. It isn't as rich but tastes just as good.

The Pork and Apricot Stew is an old world recipe and uses dried fruit to give it extra flavour.

Beef Stroganoff

1/2 lb round steak flour
2 tbsps cooking oil, divided
beer or wine
1 large onion, chopped
1/2 lb mushrooms, sliced
salt and pepper to taste
dash Worcestershire sauce
dash nutmeg
1/2 cup sour cream
rice or pasta

Cut meat in cubes, coat with flour; heat half the oil in a heavy pot. Add meat cubes and brown on all sides. Add a dash of beer or wine. Remove meat from pot. Heat rest of oil, add onions, cook until soft. More beer or wine can be added in small quantities. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper to taste. Return meat to pot. Add Worcestershire sauce and nut-

meg. Simmer stroganoff till meat is tender. Just before serving, stir in the sour cream. Heat but don't boil. Adjust seasonings. Serve with rice or pasta and a salad and enjoy.

Pork and Apricot Stew

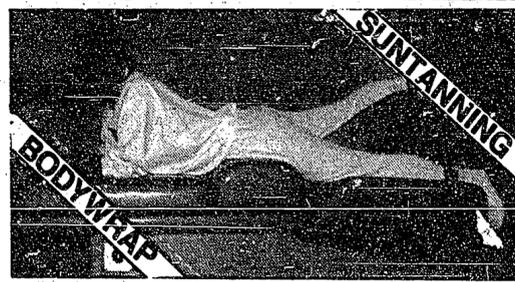
1 lb. pork shoulder, cubed
1/4 cup butter
1 lb. onions, coarsely chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
1/4 cup flour
1 cup beer (or use 1 cup beef stock)
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups apple juice
1/4 cup Dijon mustard
1 tsp cayenne pepper
1 tsp ground cinnamon
1 tsp ground coriander
1 tsp salt
1/2 cup dried, pitted prunes, well chopped
1 1/2 cups dried apricots, chopped
hot cooked rice

Place cubed pork in a single layer in a large roasting pan. Put in a 350 F oven for 20 minutes. Meanwhile melt butter in a large Dutch oven; add onions and garlic and saute till tender. Add pork and cook for three minutes, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients, bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 2 hours or till pork is tender. Stir occasionally. Can also be cooked covered in a 325 degree oven for 2 hours. Serve with hot rice.

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Channel. Mind you there were only three of them and they only stayed around for a few days. But it was a magnificent sight to see them swimming up and down the channel. They are such stately birds.

There's such a let down after Christmas. The days are full, but I find I have to keep my hands busy in the evenings. One can only read so many books and then you run out of reading material or want something else to do. I have been looking through my books and have found a few things to make for gifts and some Christmas ornaments to make. Each year I make some of these for the little children in the family. After several years they find they have quite a collection and their parents tell me the children remember them and know where they came from. One year I made a number of crocheted snowflakes and stiffened them. They look lovely on the tree.

I just found a pattern for some bows which are crocheted and stiffened to use as ornaments and am going to make a few of them. They look so lacy and pretty.

Last year's ornaments were like miniature quilt blocks, edged with lace. I have a dozen or so of them left over for extra ornaments for another year. It's fun and I think the handmade decorations are always nicer!

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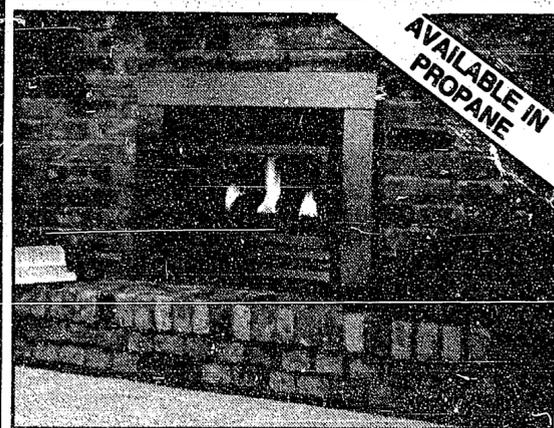
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We offer our sincere and heartfelt gratitude to all donors of food, toys and money, as well as to all the people who came out to help pack and deliver the hampers. It is only through your support that the Community Christmas Care program is able to continue each year; and you have enabled many people in the community to enjoy a happier Christmas season. You may not know the people whose lives you have touched, but you can be certain your kindness will be remembered.

Our special thanks to the following individuals, businesses and organizations for their invaluable assistance and generosity:

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- The volunteers of the Community Christmas Care Committee

Our sincere appreciation also goes to all those people who organized fund-raising and/or special events for

Community Christmas Care and to everyone who collected donations at their holiday functions. We also express our gratitude for the following contributions:

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Robert and Susan Brant.....	50
The Garden Centre.....	40
Anonymous donations.....	125
FINAL TOTAL for 1989.....	19,594.90

The Community Christmas Care Committee will meet again on Sept. 13, 1990 at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Anglican Church to begin this year's campaign. We welcome anyone wishing to come and help out. Mark your calendars!

Until then, once again our sincere thanks and may 1990 be a good year for us all.

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Rental housing consultants at work on strategy

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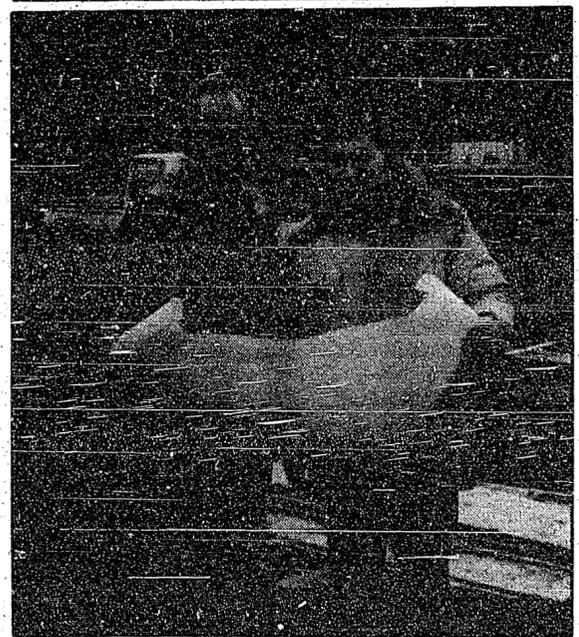
Lauga and Associates, expected to complete the strategy by March 2, is also working on the Squamish Economic Development Strategy.

Lauga's bid of \$9,004 on the project was accepted at Squamish Council's Dec. 19 meeting. The total budget for the project is \$10,000, which will be covered by a grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Culture upon completion of the study.

In a memorandum to Council, Treasurer Charlie Schilberg said Lauga Consulting's proposal included an assessment of the housing needs of senior citizens, and would identify the potential impact of industry and other development on the need for housing in Squamish.

"Our strategy will have the benefit of timely information about economic developments likely to generate the need for rental housing," said Tom Lauga of Lauga Consulting in his proposal's covering letter. "Since the demand for rental housing is related to economic development, we are in a unique position to include housing issues in economic development discussions."

Lauga Consulting's associate, Strategics, a firm that specializes in market research and strategy development for the housing and development industry, will be in charge of the project.



FORD EXPANDS--Ammi Tepper and Michael Mole look over plans for the new expansion at Squamish Ford. The company is adding two new repair bays, and is expanding its service department and enlarging the parts department. The addition should be completed by mid to late February, Tepper said.

Sikhs celebrate guru's birthday

Squamish Sikhs celebrated the birthday of their tenth and final guru on Sunday.

Guru Gobind Singh set the Sikhs on the path to freedom with his refusal to accept continued assaults from the Muslims over 300 years ago.

Sikhs gathered in the temple at 10 a.m. on Friday and read from the Guru Granth Sahib -- the religion's holy book -- until 10 a.m. Sunday.

Afterwards they prayed to God, then were reminded of the greatest moments of Gobind's life through stories and songs.

Activity is to celebrate the guru's birthday and remember the sacrifices he made so people can live in peace and harmony," Sikh secretary of stage Avtar Gidda said.

In his struggle against the Muslims, Gobind sacrificed all his family.

He preached that everyone must struggle against injustice and for unity.

"The baptized Sikh [Khalsa] always stands against injustice," Gidda said. "The uniform identifies Khalsa as someone who can be called upon in times of trouble, just like the

RCMP."

Gobind based his argument for unity on the his belief that everyone's soul comes from the same God.

"In his [Gobind's] preaching, he said that although each of us looks different, we all have the same soul from the one God."

The Sikhs received two other items of good news over the weekend.

First a flag pole identifying the building as a Sikh temple was erected in front of the building. The identification of the building is important because Gobind had directed the Sikhs not to hide their temples. "The main purpose of this fes-

from the Muslims, but to display them and to fight off the Muslims when they came.

Secondly, the mortgage for the

building, constructed in 1982, was paid off -- entirely funded by donations from Sikhs living in Squamish.

The main room of the temple can hold up to 1,000 people, while the langar, or kitchen, can seat 150 people at a time.

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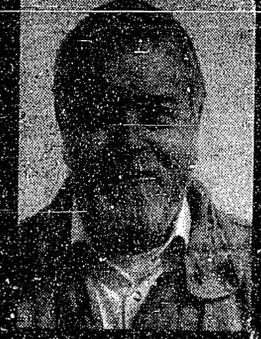
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A LIKELY STORY

by Bruce Levett



Have you any idea how many people retire in the big cities of Canada each year, then flee to the peace and serenity of a small country town?

Neither have I, but it must be a whole bunch.

The trouble is, nobody ever prepares you for it. Oh, I know, there are books on how best to salt away the old stipend; how to seek out discounts and favours based on age -- but that's the easy part.

For instance, does anyone ever come forth with a suggestion as to the practical things you have to know? They do not.

Take the time sundry and miscellaneous brothers-in-law and sturdy nephews clustered about to take good old Uncle Bruce out for wood.

How thoughtful! A stroll through the woods picking up twigs.

Hah.

Have you ever heard of a maul? Neither had I, until some sadist handed me one. A maul is not unlike a sledgehammer with the starboard end ground to an edge. Visualize an axe with a thyroid condition and you've just about got it.

The purpose of this implement is to make small blocks of tree-trunk out of large blocks of tree trunk, the better to jam them into fireplaces and heating stoves.

(Whatever happened to the simple twiddling of the apartment thermostat when winter approached?)

And what about saws? Everybody knows about saws, don't they? Simply lay the blade across the log and push back and forth, right?

Not exactly. It's easier (if somewhat more noisy) if you pull the starter cord first.

And pets. After living most of your life up above the cloud-level in premises that do not permit pets, the first thing anyone does when you move into the bucolic precincts is to give you a pup.

Isn't she darling? And those eyes! (Actually, the eyes - reminiscent of those of a mad Russian monk -- should have been the tip-off.)

Another thing they don't instruct you in is how, the following winter, to wrestle you hyper Siberian husky out of the compost box. (What's a compost box? Never mind -- you wouldn't believe me anyway.)

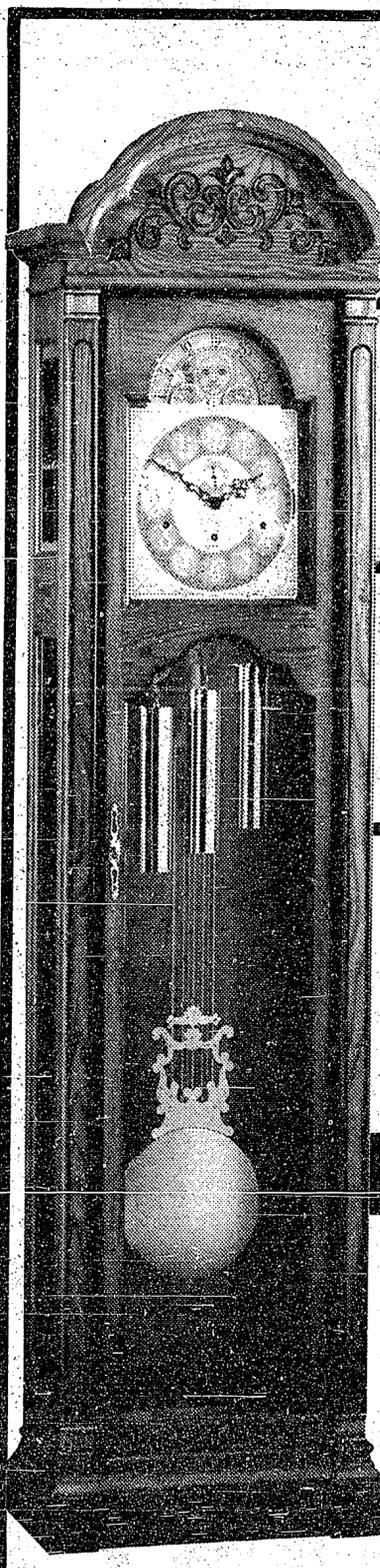
Siberian husky puppies with almond-shaped, green-ice-cave eyes and feet like dinner plates, are raised -- in the initial stages -- in the garage immediately below the master bedroom.

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Anti-pollution coalition takes a stand

By Al Hardy

The legal level of discharge at Woodfibre is an amount equivalent to releasing two Olympic sized pools of "very lethal, very toxic" effluent into Howe Sound every hour.

And as a symbol of the frustration and desperation felt by a recently formed anti-pollution coalition, its members point to the legal level of discharge permitted by Woodfibre, says millworker Doug MacKenzie.

Fishermen, trade unionists, natives, environmentalists, as well as provincial sportsmen and a wildlife society, announced the formation of a new anti-pollution coalition last month.

The mill is permitted a daily discharge of 76,000 cubic meters (or tons) of effluent.

"That works out to eight hundred litres a second," the power engineer said. "Of every second, of every day."

The anti-pollution coalition is demanding that the government force the pulp industry to adhere to a "zero release program for all toxins."

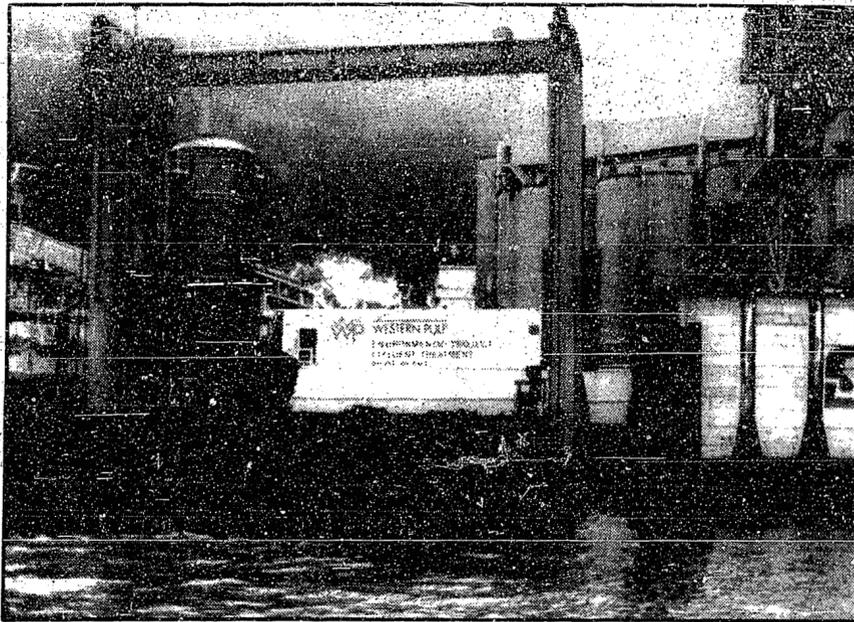
(A statistic nearly overlooked in the battle between the pulp mills and environmentalists -- and supplied by the Cancer Control Agency -- indicates that Howe Sound has the dubious distinction of ranking number one per capita for lung cancer deaths, for both males and females in the province.)

At least ten other plants -- all of those of the coast -- have been documented by the Ministry of Environment as exceeding their permit levels.

Richard Dalon, the Deputy Minister for the environment, has admitted that "strictly speaking, none of the coastal mills are in compliance" with their permits.

The pulp mill at Woodfibre is only one of 23 mills across the province using the much maligned chlorine bleaching process.

The coalition charges that in spite of the mills blatant disregard for the law, large scale



The new anti-pollution coalition is made up of a number of grassroots organizations, and includes members of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada. Polluting by the Woodfibre mill is one concern being addressed.

polluters still are infrequent visitors to the courts.

This, it says, remains the status quo, even after Environment Minister John Reynolds was recently quoted on CBC-TV as saying, "if someone has broken the law in my ministry, they're going to be charged."

The coalition has also challenged Reynold's proclaimed seriousness for bringing about immediate changes within his ministry.

In light of the pulp industry's non-compliance, and the government's unwillingness to file

charges against the companies, everything remains the same, the coalition claims.

However, a week of court time has been set aside in Squamish so that Woodfibre can respond to twelve breaches of anti-pollution laws.

Members of the coalition believe that non-compliance of a permits' level is looked upon by management as an unavoidable by-product of production.

The mills' continued irresponsibility towards the environment has spawned a corporate attitude that the coalition feels may extol the principles of

something akin to 'pay pollution': that is, the issuing of a permit is understood by industry as tacit approval for unmitigated pollution.

Terri Dawe, the Director of ORCA (Ocean Resource Conservation Alliance) said, "over the years, the pulp mills have basically been paying for a permit to pollute unabashedly."

The coalition believes that industries' apparent philosophy of pay pollution is anathema to

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Coalition a grassroots group

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a proposed 'polluter pay-principle', in which pulp mills, after violating pollution laws, would be required to post a performance bond.

John Cashore, the environment critic for the NDP, has suggested a \$50 million bond be posted by offending companies.

As their frustration grew with continued fishing zone closures and bans on more species of fish, members of the coalition were becoming concerned that all coastal livelihoods were now in danger of being shut down.

Many blamed what appeared to be a double standard in B.C.'s legal system.

The mills were rarely being charged. Relatively few cases were brought to trial.

Until the leaked Langer

memo, there were only suspicions that in B.C. there was one law for industry and another for everybody else.

The coalition knew they weren't suffering from a case of 'environmental hysteria'. But rather, the environment—and those who depend on it for their livelihood—were being excluded from legal protection under the law.

The anti-pollution coalition felt that as long as the courts continued to respond with soft fines to large scale polluters (Fletcher Challenger recently received a fine of \$25,000; the maximum fine under B.C. law is \$3 million), and as long as the government continued its lackadaisical effort to prosecute polluters, very little was actually being done to discourage non-compliance of anti-pollution legislation and, in fact, was probably encouraging it.

Anti-pollution coalitions are

not unique to B.C.

The province is considered, paradoxically, one of the 'greenest' provinces and at the same time, one of the most industrially negligent of provinces.

West Coast Environmental Law, The Fraser River Coalition and the Pulp Pollution Coalition are just some of the coalitions formed because of public outrage and anxiety about non-compliance of pollution legislation.

There's a substantial number of grassroots organizations; many in a perpetual state of flux—forming, merging, collapsing. There were approximately 250 groups at last count, according to B.C. Environmental Network.

The non-profit organization tries to keep an up-to-date listing of all the groups, to help facilitate contact between the groups and relevant government departments.

But this particular anti-pollution coalition may yet prove the old adage that timing is everything.

With both provincial and federal governments still smarting over the leaked Langer memorandum—and its disclosure of "some degree of discretionary immunity" given the mills by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans—the coalition believes it just may have coalesced at exactly the right time.

Richard Tarnoff, a fisherman who telephoned the other groups already active in the toxin fight to see if there was an interest in forming a new coalition, said "continued government inaction was just one of the reasons why the coalition has managed to take such a strong footing in the province."

Tarnoff said that after the recent shellfish ban because of dioxin and furan poisoning, he felt that "there ought to be some kind of a response, and quickly."

And the response to join the coalition so far has been overwhelming, if merely in the diversity of its membership.

In the past, groups that traditionally had been at ideological loggerheads, now found themselves united to ensure the common weal: the environment.

The aboriginal people felt that the environmental situation had digressed to such a point that they were willing to set aside their past differences with commercial fishermen, and would gladly work with them to bring about the enforcement of pollution laws.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada now find themselves on the same side of the negotiating table as Greenpeace—their historical nemesis—and other environmental watchdog groups in the new coalition.

B.C. Wildlife Society, along with their philosophical opposites—the sports fishermen of the province—were both signatories of the coalitions' opening statement, demanding that the pulp industry "comply with a deadline for a zero release program for all toxins."

The coalition has now moved from focusing its attention from the dioxin and furan problem, to a broader emphasis encompassing all toxic compounds.

Hundreds of chemicals contained in a mills' effluent are as yet still unknown compounds, the coalition says.

And the toxin problem is actually a lot worse than science has the ability to define and understand the real extent of the problem.

The hidden, accumulative damage now being done to the environment is as much a concern of the coalition as the more easily recognizable manifestations of pulp pollution.

So, the antipollution coalition, instead of struggling alone in the environmental wilderness for years, banging its members' heads against the impasse of bureaucratic walls (which is the unsung style of many like-minded groups), the coalition finally realized that the problem it was staring at ultimately transcended its members' traditional animosities towards each other.

The coalition understood that its common interest in pre-

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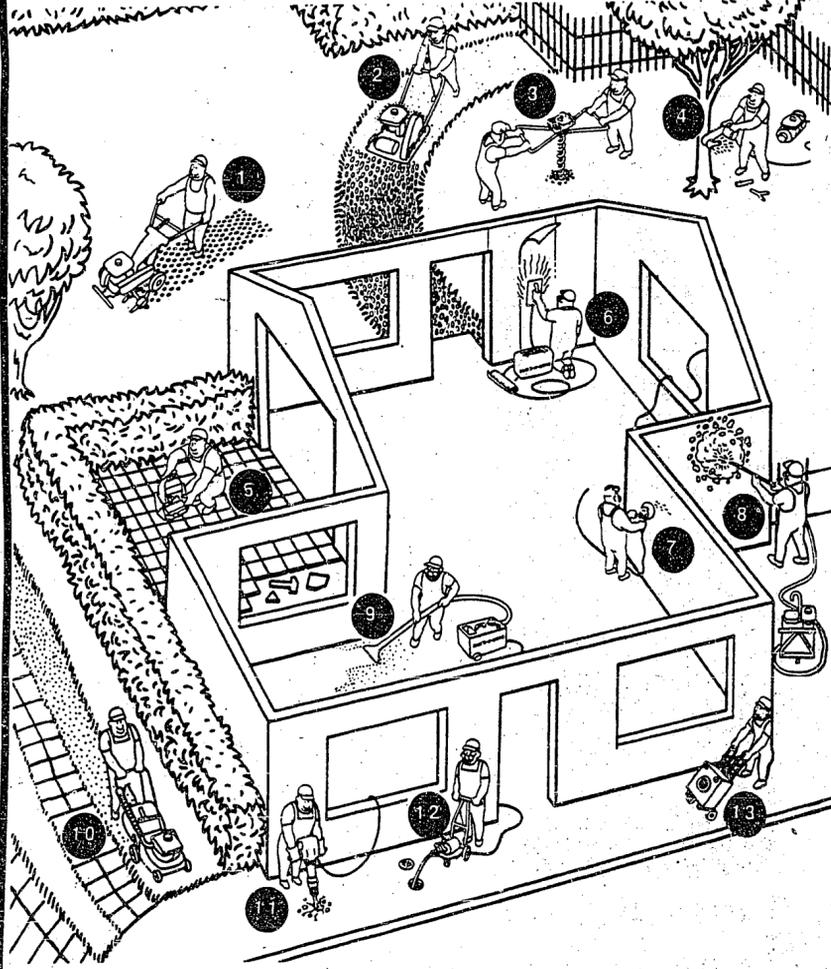
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Reynolds meets with coalition

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serving and cleaning up the environment was not limited to one group working alone.

Recently, Environment Minister John Reynolds attended a public forum to listen to the coalition's demands. In re-

sponse to queries as to when the public might expect enforced pollution legislation from the government, Reynolds reiterated a past proposal for the formation of a 'round table' composed of interested parties from government, industry and the envi-

ronmentalists.

Reynolds suggested the round table could be used as a "dispute mechanism."

He promised that five of the 20 seats -- positions all hand-picked by his ministry -- would be saved for environmental lobbyists.

Many members of the coalition balked at the idea of Reynolds' department choosing its representatives for them. His offer was termed a "political fob".

Reynolds claimed the round table would be "a way of listening to what's going on in the province". The coalition has countered that if Waste Management would release pollution records -- as promised -- this would be a more accurate method of gauging the levels of pollution now occurring in the province.

The coalition also accused the Minister of "lolly-gagging and stalling" with prosecutions of large scale polluters.

It reminded him of his state-

ment that polluters would have to face the consequences of their actions while he was Minister of the Environment.

But Reynolds declared to the forum, "We're not going to close the mills down. Let's work with them. If they don't meet the criteria that we all agree to, then they'll have to close down."

Arnie Tomlinson, the United Fisheries and Allied Workers representative in the coalition, greeted Reynolds' offer of a round table with skepticism. He quipped, "a round table is something for those that like going around in circles."

Anne Hilliar, of West Coast Environmental Law, wondered if any political party could afford not to address the pollution issue, come the next election.

Another member of the coalition mused that the B.C. Federation of Labour, with a potential voting block of 275,000 members, is also a member of the anti-pollution coalition.

Golf club signs lease

The Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club can prepare for the future now that its 20-year lease has been signed. Mayor Phil Turner, Golf Club president Owen Carney, Squamish Squash Club representative Ray Wilburn and Curling Club president Marshall Tichauer signed the lease agreement Dec. 21.

The futures of both the Squash Club and the Curling Club are also secure as their subleases ride on the golf club's.

The lease will give the clubs the security to consider long-term expansions of services and facilities, Carney said.

The club's budget can now be amortized over a longer period of time lowering costs, he said.

The lease immediately retired a five-year lease signed Sept. 19, 1988. The five-year lease had followed the expiry of a 21-year lease.

The current 20-year lease was authorized by a referendum held in 1988.

The municipality's coffers benefit from the signing of the lease because the rates paid by the leasees have increased substantially. The first, 21-year lease paid \$149 a year to the municipality, while the five-year lease paid a total of \$15,000. The new 20-year lease will pay \$4,000 on Nov. 1, 1990 and then \$5,000 per year up to November 1994. After then, the lease will be negotiated every five years.

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Although passed by the House of Commons on November 6th, 1989, Bill C-21 is still under consideration by the Senate and will not become law on December 31.

Under one section of the current law, workers may qualify for regular UI benefits with at least 10 to 14 weeks of work during the previous year. That section of the law expires January 6th, 1990 and until amendments to the Act are adopted the following interim rule applies:

Anyone making a claim for regular UI benefits that would have started on or after January 7, 1990, must have worked a minimum of 14 weeks during the last year to qualify.

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ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



The Squamish Food Bank will hold its first distribution of the new year on Friday, Jan. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. in St. Joseph's parish hall on Fourth Avenue. Anyone wishing to donate cash or cheques should mail them to Box 1050, Garibaldi Highlands or drop off donations at the Squamish Credit Union.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. you are invited to Hilltop House to help five residents celebrate January birthdays. The guests of honour are Rosella Henderson, Teddy Reynard, Violet Smith, Gladys Candy and Ian Allwood. There is always a delicious birthday cake and coffee and tea to share with all the residents.

Those celebrating birthdays this week include: Lawrence Dawson, Ali Brooks, Cory Smith, Jason McPherson, Janet Carson, Melissa MacDonald, Terry Van den Maagdenberg, Allen Pearson, Joanne Bishop, Ashton Robertson, Ashley Hartley, Ronald Magee, Janice Wright, Lois Sokolan, Susan Callaghan, Toby Daniel, Richard Mazotti, Travis Woods, Karl These, Evelyn Schellenberg, Jesse Lee Carlson, Tracy Golab, Jamie Taylor, Nancy Drenka and Jane Moloughney.

Congrats also to: Stephanie and Scott Sellers, Norah Teel, George Lyons, Adam Clausen, Kristen Eakins, Marie Long, Jim Kilburn, Susan Brennan, Brent Desjardins, Jarret Babuin, Andrea Chapman, Kirstin Richmond, Mac MacDonald, Sarah Anne McCormack, Daniel Sellers, Amy Sweeney, McKinnon Avery, Willie Downer, Jennifer Moore, Jesse Hopkins, Brenda Gilroy, Valerie Hart, Larry Hodges, Douglas McDougall, Chris French, Jatinder Bajwa, Timothy Pickering, Alan Carrigan, Jr., Pamela Jehman, Paul Savage, Conny and Carolyn Washtock, Jessica Sandberg, Keily Luck, Kristeen Banner, Daniel Cudmore, Betty Iverson, Stephen Teel, Jennifer Hills, Little Buck D.W. Jones II, Russell Hunt, Reannon King and Caitlin Currie.

Master Trevyn Roberts celebrated his first birthday on Sunday and a belated wish is sent to Master Nicholas Price, whose first birthday was Jan. 9.

Another Women's Aglow Fellowship night is planned for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Easter Seal Camp. Tickets at \$3 each are available by calling either 898-1581 or 898-5508.

Basil and Helen Acorn are enjoying a three-week visit from Dorothy Radcliffe of St. John, New Brunswick.

Uruguay's housing is quite different from what we are used to in Canada. Angela Staton -- who's there on a Canada World Youth program -- said the house she is living in is very small and old, but it is typical of the middle class. The family of five she lives with sleeps together in one room, while Angela and her counterpart sleep in a room that is used for storage. There is an inside bathroom, but it lacks running water, and a bucket of water is needed to flush the toilet. The kitchen has no hot water tap, she said, but does have a wood stove and kerosene fridge. Angela said washing clothes takes forever without a machine.

All good wishes to the parents of the New Year's baby, Chuck and Amanda Butel, whose little celebrity Chad Edward arrived at the Squamish Hospital on Jan. 4.

Stork Story--LYNCH--Michael and Lisa Lynch are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Travis Gregory, born in the Squamish General Hospital on Dec. 4, weighing 8 lbs. 1.5 ozs. This is a brother for Marc and Sean. Proud grandparents are Tommy and Mary Lynch of Garibaldi Highlands and Ivar and Inger Larsen of Squamish.

In Norway the thrilled great grandparents are Mr. William Larsen of Kragero, and Mr. and Mrs. Knut Weiberg of Bergen. The parents express thanks to Dr. Louise Martin and the nursing staff.

Parents wanting to learn about the planned changes in education toward the year 2000 are invited to a meeting at Howe Sound Secondary School on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Stork Story--DOUGLAS--Grant and Heather are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Alexander Grant, born on New Year's Eve 1989 at 6:20 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs. This is a little brother for Coral. Proud grandparents are Angus and Jean Cameron and Eric and June Douglas all of Squamish, Melba MacDonald of Hope and great grandmother Mrs. Thelma Croy in California. The parents thank the staff at Squamish General Hospital, with special mention to nurse Cindy Sellers and Dr. Richard Cudmore.

Several members of the Kinette Club of Squamish will be dressing up as clowns and taking part in a "bar blitz" on Friday night. They are meeting at 9 p.m. at the Highlander Hotel. All the proceeds of the blitz will go to the annual Kinsmen Mothers' March.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cawdell, Mr. and Mrs. Mac McKinnon, and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Drygas.

A former advertising manager of the Squamish Times, Gary Hall, is now practicing law in Vancouver. In a recent letter to Rose Tatlow, he wished to be remembered to his friends here.

Stork Story--SAWATSKY--Kevin and Brenda are thrilled to announce the birth of their precious daughter, Julie-Ann Brenda, born on Dec. 6 at 11:51 p.m. at Lions Gate Hospital. Proud first time grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart of Garibaldi Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Sawatsky of Richmond. The parents would especially like to thank Dr. Hunt and Dr. Blake for their care for the last nine months. Thanks also to Doctors Bitum and Richards and the maternity staff at LGH. The new parents also express thanks to family and friends for all their support and prayers.

A night many people look forward to (including the Gilmours) is the annual Burns Supper and Dance at the Legion. This year's event is on Saturday, Jan. 27 and tickets at \$35 per couple are available at the Legion or at Merv Foote's Men's Wear. A few single tickets can also be purchased. The evening will include entertainment by the Kinsmen Pipe Band and a floor show, followed by dancing.

The seven-week course on basic boating sponsored by the Canadian Power and Sail Squadron begins this Sunday. If you would like more information on content and course fees, etc., please contact Godfrey Watson at 892-5059.

Last spring, Denise and Peter Axhorn moved to a new home in Sooke on Vancouver Island, and they are very happy in their new surroundings. They do have fond memories of their time spent in this community and of the natural beauty of the Squamish Valley. In fact, Peter recently brought over a mini-van with 15 students from a community school in Victoria to view the eagles along the dyke by the Easter Seal Camp. They were much impressed by the area and promise to return. Peter plans to bring others to this area on eagle viewing trips.

Kinsmen kick off '90 Mothers' March

The 1990 Kinsmen Mothers' March kicked off Sunday with a chilly bath in the waters of Porteau Cove for eight hardy individuals.

March chairman John Gugins, one of the first to plow into Howe Sound for the third annual Kinsmen Polar Bear Swim, said: "You can quote me as saying, it feels great!"

Gugins is hoping that Squamish people will also be feeling great between Jan. 15 and 31, with a chance to contribute to the Mothers' March -- the Kinsmen Club's main fund-raiser for the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation.

This 37th annual March is aimed at raising public awareness for the Foundation's work with children and adults who have physical disabilities. The aim of the Foundation is to help these people achieve the highest level of independence possible.

The Mothers' March started in 1952, when concerned Kinsmen and Kinettes held a one-hour porch-light blitz to raise money for those disabled during the polio epidemic in B.C. That concern for their neighbours led Kinsmen to found the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation which, last year, provided equipment, technical aids, and emergency travel assistance to over 6,000 people in the province.

Today the March has grown to be a two-week campaign run by Kinsmen and Kinettes across the province. Last year over 25,000 volunteers raised almost \$1.4 million by canvassing door-to-door in their community, asking neighbours for their support.

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for people with physical disabilities.

In Squamish there is still a need for volunteer Marchers, Gugins said, and those inter-

ested should call him at 898-9489 evenings. All those participating are eligible for a dinner for two at a Squamish restaurant.

Mabel Kearney to wed in South Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kearney of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Mabel to Tienie Weidemar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jannie Weideman of Rustenburg, South Africa.

Leslie and Kobie Kearney plan to be in South Africa for the May 5, 1990 wedding of their daughter.

Bridge winners

Having enjoyed Christmas and New Year's activities minus any formal tournaments, bridge players were out in force Jan. 8 for the first games of the new decade with seven tables in play.

Winning partnerships for the evening were: John Hughes and Marian Zarycha, Kathy Boothroy and Lorraine Hurren, Phyllis Malm and Marguerite Hendrickson, Belinda Guite and Ted Rozmann, and Bill Scott and Mike Puchmayr.

Any bridge enthusiasts are welcome to join this friendly group each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elliott Building on Cleveland Avenue. Liaison is coordinated by phoning Lorraine Hurren at 892-3508.

Good luck to all Squamish participants competing in the upcoming Regionals Jan. 15 to 21 in the Hyatt Regency, Vancouver.

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Trustees support Howe Sound's dry grad

The Howe Sound School District has shown its support for the second annual dry grad at Howe Sound Secondary School this year.

Frank Ballard, president of the school's parent-teacher association, requested the trustees' support for this June's dry grad.

"The community should be proud of starting this tradition," he told the trustees.

The '89 dry grad was a grand success with 98 per cent participation, he said. A buffet, comedies and a breakfast were part of the festivities.

The grad committee has raised \$2,800 towards the event through organizations like the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. However, the budget for the event is \$15,000.

While that figure might seem exorbitant, it compares favourably to the \$20,000 Powell River spends on its grad, he said.

He asked the trustees to provide four forms of support: non-alcoholic drinks, a bursary as a door prize, a computer as a door prize, and to work behind the bar.

The last request received the most enthusiastic response with Anne DeVent, Peter Gordon and Trevor Harris all immediately offering their services behind the bar.

"You should be commended for your efforts and accomplishments," DeVent said.

The other requests were referred to the finance committee in light of the trustees' decision -- announced that meeting -- to hold the line on unbudgetted spending.

How to choose quality care

An information forum on how to choose quality childcare will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 23 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Capilano College's North Vancouver campus.

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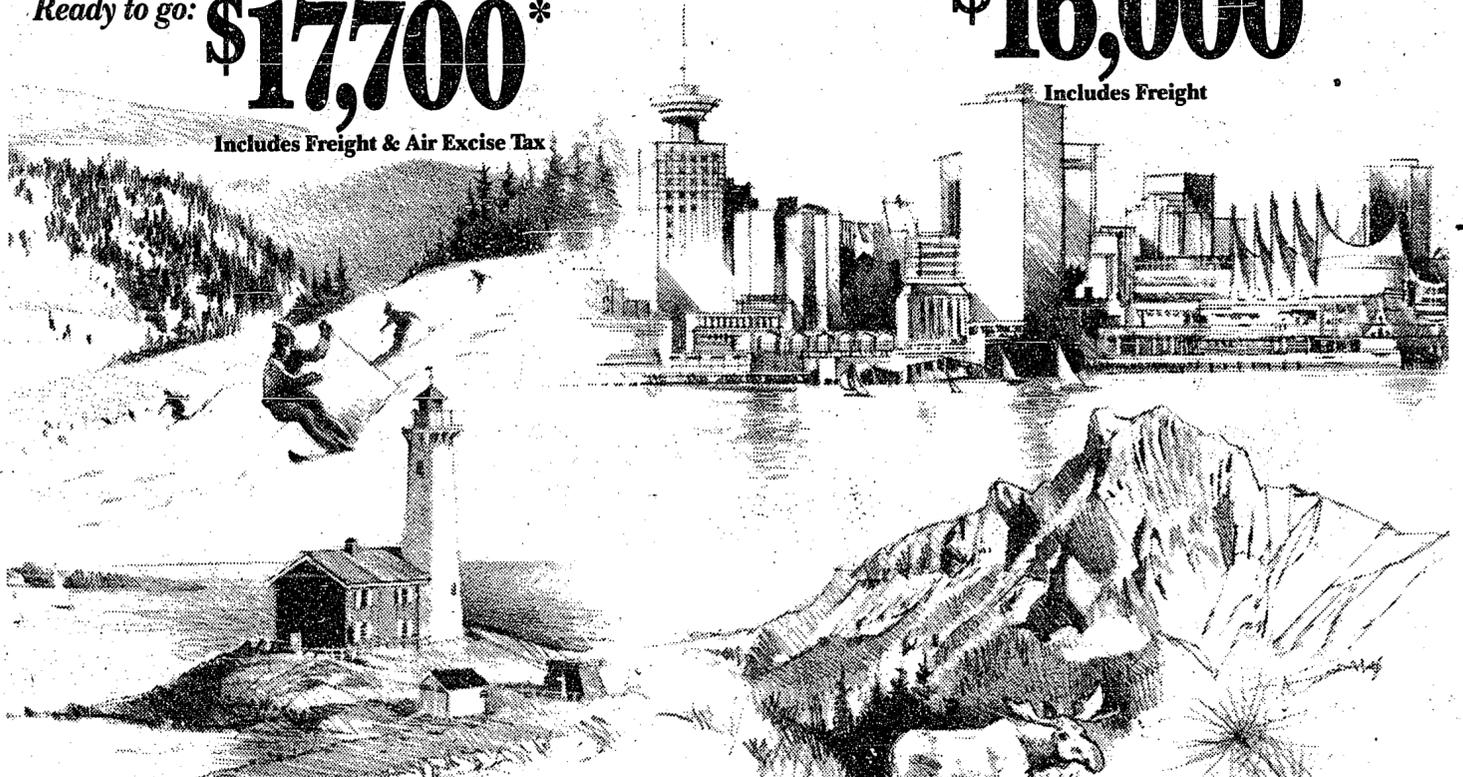


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Junior curlers host annual 'spiel

The Howe Sound Junior Curling Club sponsored a very successful bonspiel on Jan. 6. This is an annual event and featured teams from Langley competing against our local junior curlers. The competitors ages ranged from nine to 17.

The winners in the 1990 bonspiel were:

1st-- from Howe Sound Curling Club: Michael Lafreniere, Aaron Miller, David Firbank, Matthew MacIntyre.

2nd-- from Langley Curling Club: Steve Martin, Steve Hobson, Rob Hobson, Jennifer Pietila.

3rd-- from Howe Sound Curling Club: Erin Otto, Allison Turner, Karen Fors, Kelly Pietila.

4th-- from Howe Sound Curling Club: Jonathan Vanzella, Richard Carlson, Wesley Lesosky, Amy Fenton.

The locals' club also provided a delicious lunch, and between games the curlers had a great time playing bingo. Many prizes were given away during an elimination draw game.

Any junior interested in joining this popular sport may contact Lorne Campbell at 898-5558.

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SportsLines

It's Minor Hockey Week

Minor Hockey Week got under way on Saturday and continues through Saturday. The Dairyland Penalty Free Challenge invites any team playing a penalty free game during the week to submit its game sheet to the B.C.A.H.A. office. All teams playing a penalty free game will receive an Achievement Award Certificate and are eligible for random draws of team prizes.

The B.C. Bowls for Kids Fundraiser also started last Saturday. Bowlers have until the 27th to bowl their single game (or best one out of three league house games) in an effort to raise money for the Variety Club of B.C. There are plenty of pledge forms still available from Vince at Garibaldi Lanes.

Theo Mayer, formerly of the Bow Valley Athletic Club in Calgary, is the new manager of the golf club at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club. It's been noted that he arrives with a past Canadian national ranking of 17th in squash. We wish Theo all possible success

at his new position and the best of luck finding any challengers for a squash game. (So just what is his handicap?)

Also, the word from the S.V.G.C.C. is to expect an early opening this year, probably sometime in late February. But please don't mouth Paulene McNeney's prediction by reaching for your Farmer's Almanac or a Jeanne Dixon horoscope. Surely nobody wants a repeat of last February's deep freeze.

The Howe Sound Men's Basketball League will meet at 8 p.m. this Thursday at Howe Sound Secondary. Approximately forty interested and committed men, eighteen and older, are needed for the four team league. Peter Lang said that games will be played until late March when the league holds its play-offs. Needless to say, a good time is expected for all who turn out.

The local Junior A Ringette team recently played an exhibition game against the B.C. All-Star squad. Two of the Junior A girls, goalie Leanne Ross and white stick Kathryn

Lynd, who are also members of the All-Star squad, played for the home side but couldn't prevent their All-Star teammates from leaving with a 6-3 victory. Nonetheless, it was a good effort and perhaps the next time the home team will come out on top.

In Juvenile Soccer, Squamish IGA blanked Lynn Valley

86'ers 3-0 in North Shore District League play. Kelsey Bourassa, Pardeep Sangha and Shane Antone booted goals in the under-12 boys' match.

The Flames are back from their Seattle road trip but details weren't available at press time. On Saturday, they host the Beavers at the Civic Centre. Game time is 7.15 p.m.

North Van rink takes Men's Open 'Spiel

By Al Hardy

Thirty-two rinks, some from as far away as Alaska, vied for top honours in the Men's Open 'Spiel at the Squamish Curling Club this weekend.

The A group winner in the bonspiel was Irwin Sellers' rink from the North Vancouver Rec Center.

Two local rinks fared quite well in the run for hardware and prizes by winning their respective divisions.

Chuck Cook skipped the B winners, while Dan Trevisan was the helmsman for the C

Lesik rink behind 7-4, the Gibsons' skip finally capitulated to Thorson's advantage.

But the championship game, as good finishes sometimes do, went down to the last three rocks.

Early in the fifth end, Sellers had built a comfortable 5-1 lead. But he misjudged his draw weight, sending his last rock through the house. Brad Kocurek, the Duncan skip, had difficulty concealing a smile--he was suddenly back in the game by stealing three.

Legion Dart League standings

Standings in the Royal Canadian Dart League to Jan. 2 were as follows:

In first place with 95 points was Team 10, with Gary Harley, Wendy Acorn, Brian Hopkins and Donna Campbell.

Taking second place with 83 points was Team 6, with members Ted Odenbach, Mary McAbee, Terry Dickie and Ruth Yake.

Tying in third place with 78 points each was Team 9, with John Krzanowski, Sherrie West, Jack McGregor and Mary Lou Cavanagh, and Team 5, with Ian Fitzsimmons, Helen Acorn, Don Burroughs and Linda Hedin.

Team 11, with Louie Acorn, Corey Firley, Ron Tomlin and Shirley Dundass, took fourth place with 75 points.

High start went to Al Fryer, with 164, and Debbie McEwah, with 95.

Joe Chinapan's 68 and Mary Lou Cavanagh's 40 were the high finishes.

Taking high score were Al Fryer, with 164, and Sherrie West, with 128.

Winterhawks to host all-star Soviet team

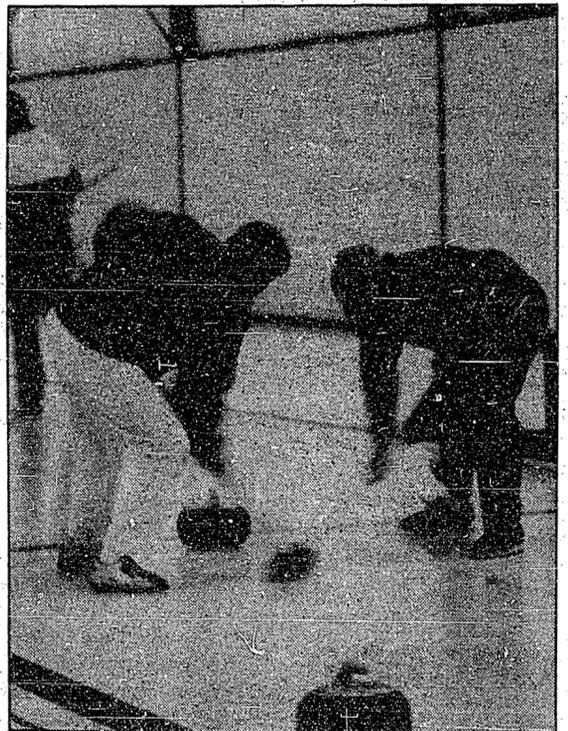
The Whistler Winterhawks will play host to a top hockey team from the Soviet Union at the Civic Centre arena Jan. 23. The league champions will play the Soviet Team Dynamo in a benefit game for minor hockey, with proceeds going to establish a fund for minor hockey in Whistler.

The Russian team will be visiting Squamish to play the Winterhawks before going on to participate in the International Winter Olympics for Police and Firemen in Vancouver later this month. An all-star team, Dynamo is comprised of selected policemen

from throughout the Soviet Union.

Soviet players will be billeted in Winterhawks members' homes during their three-day stay in Whistler. Sightseeing tours to the top of the mountains are scheduled and they will also be the guests of honour at a benefit dance Jan. 24 at Merlins. Proceeds from the banquet also go towards Whistler minor hockey.

Tickets for the game at \$10 are available in Squamish at the Civic Centre. Only 700 tickets are available and organizers say they expect to sell out quickly.



Curlers in the final game of the Men's Open 'Spiel on Sunday battle it out in favour of the North Van rink.

Howe Sound Men's Hockey League Standings

Team	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	PM
Winterhawks	19	15	2	2	125	27	32	256
Sabres	18	11	6	1	116	74	23	233
Triton Hawks	20	7	11	2	69	101	16	269
Triple 'C'	18	7	10	1	63	85	15	171
McDonald's	20	6	11	3	74	92	15	345
Squamish Heating	19	6	12	1	59	127	13	279

TOP SCORERS

Player	G	A	PTS	PM
Al Boileau	20	17	37	8
Dave Brownlie	26	10	36	17
Keith Tindle	14	21	35	2
Richard Strautman	15	19	34	14
Jim DeMarco	14	16	30	4
Daryle Craig	16	12	28	44
Frank McAnally	17	9	26	36
Steve Legge	15	11	26	10
Dan Sargent	12	14	26	6
Rob Confortin	8	17	25	22

group winners. Trevisan is also the club pro at the Squamish Valley Golf and County Club.

Cook's rink was handed its victory with an intentionally burned rock after only the second end.

But the other rinks were obliged to struggle with their opponents before earning their victories.

In the seventh end of their final game, Mike Lesik, the skip from the Gibsons', conceded the game to Steve Thorson from the North Shore. Going into their seventh end, with the

In the sixth, Sellers' third, Jordan McBean, made a nice tap-up which set the stage for Sellers' eventual two point finish of that end, and a stranglehold 7-4 lead.

However, Kocurek's rink stood its ground, fighting back with a point in the eighth and ninth ends.

But in the final end, Kocurek's lead and second throw heavy--having lost their draw weight--and allowed Sellers to sit with three rocks in the house. The Duncan skip sealed the inevitable with a handshake.

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Winterhawks prove ready for Soviets with 5-2 victory

By Al Hardy

With Soviet all-star Team Dynamo in town next Tuesday for an exhibition game with the Winterhawks, the 'Hawks came Saturdays night's game against the Whistler Sabres needing a good hard workout before the big game.

However, for most of the game the 'Hawks moved the puck around almost at will, and seemed capable of producing three-on-two's whenever they felt like it, on their way to an easy 5-2 victory.

The 'Hawks could've easily doubled their goal production, but instead squandered most of their scoring chances through bad luck or the jitters, although they managed to wear down the Sabre's beleaguered defence by their continued presence around the Sabres goal.

For most of the game the 'Hawks forced the play with their determination and desire, driving deep into the Sabres' territory like missionaries with a message.

The 'Hawks' superior playmaking ability seemed to catch the Sabres off guard, as they potted three early unanswered goals in the first

period. Suddenly, the likelihood of a serious drubbing was a concern for the Sabres.

But the Sabres, showing they could also put their nose to the grindstone if backed into a corner, decided to make a game of it in the second.

The Sabres' John Ryan and his linemates more or less bowled their way onto the score sheet with the Sabres' first goal as the puck careened crazily off bodies in front of and eventually into the 'Hawks' net.

But Jim DeMarco quickly returned the 'Hawks' their three-goal cushion with his second goal of the night. It came after he had swung wide and to the left of the Sabres' goal. It was a pretty play, capped with a herculean third effort by Ryan, before his shot sank into the netting.

Dave Brownlie and Mike Sadler (with three points for the game) traded goals later in the period.

Nearing games' end, Rob Klassen, of the Whistler RCMP detachment, collided with another player and suffered a possible broken nose.

Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Jan. 9, David G. Payne was fined \$600 for impaired driving.

George R. Cormier, fined with impaired driving, was fined \$500 and given six months' supervised probation Jan. 9.

Police News

A resident of Fifth Avenue reported Jan. 4 that a sailboard had been stolen from an outside shed sometime between Dec. 31 and Jan. 2.

A portable stereo valued at \$200 and a small amount of cash were stolen in a break-in to a vehicle parked on McNamee Place in Dentville between 10 and 11 p.m. Jan. 5.

Mountain Burger House reported a break-in which occurred Jan. 5 between 4 and 5 a.m. A window was broken and the lock forced, but nothing was apparently taken.

Two vehicles were stolen from Black Tusk Auto-body on Mamquam Road in the early hours of Jan. 6. Police recovered the Ford pick-up and '78 Ford Granada further up the road towards Diamond-head. The incident is still under investigation.

Three incidents of vandalism to vehicles parked in the vicinity of the Anglican Church on Tantalus Way were reported Jan. 7 and 8. I.D. and credit cards were stolen when the window in one vehicle was broken Jan. 7, and the driver's side window in another was smashed. The next evening a vehicle was scratched with a sharp object.

Macleod's in Chieftain Centre reported Jan. 8 that a video recorder had been shoplifted from the store the previous day.

The rear license plate of a vehicle parked at Golden Eagle Marina downtown was reported stolen Jan. 7. The license plate number is TFJ 176.

The municipal dog pound reported a break-in that occurred overnight Jan. 9. The door was pried open but nothing was taken and all the dogs were accounted for.

The BC Hydro office in Squamish reported Jan. 11 the theft of over 100 lbs. of copper wire from their outdoor compound.

Last Thursday evening's snowfall kept Squamish RCMP busy for several hours responding to calls. Around 5 p.m. police and ambulance attended a two-car accident at the Cleveland Avenue and Highway 99 intersection. No injuries were reported. Half an hour later police attended another accident near the Alice Lake turn-off. This one, though a head-on collision, resulted in no injuries as traffic was moving very slowly.

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ANONYMOUS**
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13 Deaths

ABRAHAM, On January 1st,
1990 Ralph Andrew Abraham of
Vancouver, aged 36 years. He is
survived by his loving mother
Julia, brothers, sisters and his
many friends. Funeral Mass was
held Wednesday, January 10th in
Mt. Currie. Interment Mt. Cur-
rie Reserve. Squamish Funeral
Chapel in care of arrangements.
(01 16)

13 Deaths

BISSETT, On Jan. 14th, 1990
Dr. Edgar Douglas Richmond
Bissett of Squamish 100 years of
age. Predeceased by his wife
Jean Katherine in 1974 he is love-
ly remembered by his daughters
Mrs. Dallis Irvine of Vancouver,
the Hon. Joan Neiman of
Calden, Ontario and husband
Ciem, 5 grandchildren, 4 great
grandchildren and many nieces,
nephews and friend's. Dr. Bissett
was a member of the House of
Commons representing the con-
stituency of Springfield,
Manitoba during the Mackenzie
King Government. Dr. Bissett
served his country in the Second
World War rising to the rank of
Major, and was a long time resi-
dent of Woodfibre, B.C. Funeral
service will be held on Wed. Jan.
17 at 11:00 a.m. in the Squamish
Funeral Chapel with Rev. Chis
Burnett officiating. Interment to
follow in Ocean View Burial
Park, Burnaby. In lieu of flowers
donations to the Charity of your
choice would be appreciated.
(01 16)

14 In Memoriam

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17 Lost

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1989-1990 and a dozen or so keys
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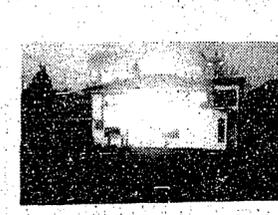
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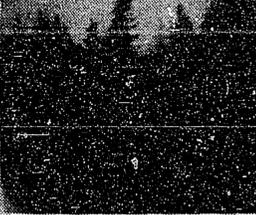


NEW LISTING. Lovely four bedroom home located on Kintyre in Garibaldi Highlands. Features rock fireplace, woodstove in semi-finished basement, separate workshop plus carport and paved drive. To view call PAM DEWAR. \$148,000 M.L.S.



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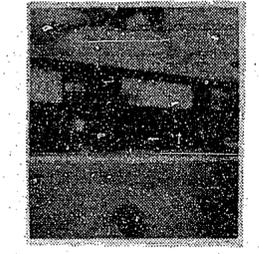
GOOD TO THE LAST NAIL. New home under construction on Plateau Drive. One of the nicer areas of Squamish. Get in on the ground floor of this three bedroom, two bath home with vaulted ceilings and full basement. Come in and have a look at the plans or for your personal tour. Call NANCY BOLCH. M.L.S.



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- Implementing a victim/witness assistance program and preparing a manual for volunteer training.
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The person we are seeking will have completed formal post secondary educational training in the social services field, with background in the development, delivery, management of public based community programs.

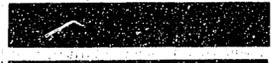
The successful candidate will be required to pass R.C.M.P. security clearance. This is a 20 hour week position with a yearly contract offering a salary of

\$15,000.00 with a six month probational period.

The applicant will be expected to commence duties on March 1, 1990 subject to R.C.M.P. clearance. Applications including a resume of qualifications, experience and references will be accepted until 4:00 p.m., January 22, 1990.

Please send applications to NCO i/c R.C.M. Police, Box 1880, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, ATTN: Cst. M. Aubry. (01 16)

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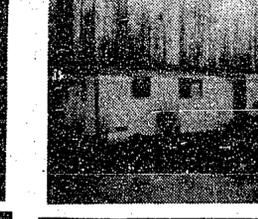
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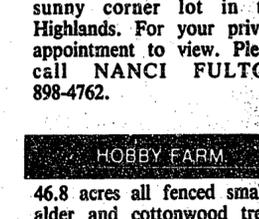
DELUXE FAMILY HOME

3 bdrms up, 3 bdrms down in great location, thermopane windows, huge private family house for big family. Hospital Hill, quiet location in excellent, well established neighbourhood. Call SABINA 898-3248.



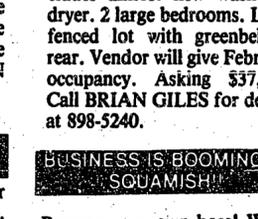
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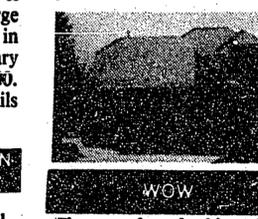
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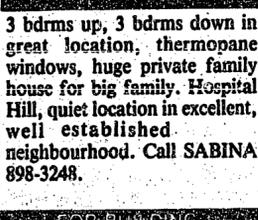
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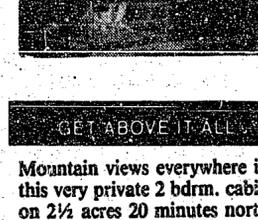
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'79 Scirocco</p> <p>All Cars thoroughly checked serviced and repaired.
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Contact Havers, Dillon and Assoc., 892-5433 or 980-9321 (01 16)</p> <p>'85 Toyota Cressida, loaded except roof, compare at \$13,500., OBO, call 898-5661 after 5 p.m. (01 16)</p> <p>53 Trucks</p> <p>'87 Chev. Beauville -- 8 passenger can, loaded, plush interior, trailer hitch, under 50,000 km, \$14,500., call 898-4410. (01 16)</p> <p>1979 Ford F150 \$2200., obo, call 898-4270. (01 16)</p> <p>1976 Ford F250 4wheel drive, with canopy, new exhaust system, very clean, \$3800., obo, call 898-5030. (01 16)</p> | <p>53 Trucks</p> <p>1988 S10 2.5 litre fuel injected pick-up, 21,000 km, am/fm radio, asking \$7500.
1987 S15, 2.8 litre fuel injected, extra cab pick-up, 108,000 km, am/fm radio, asking \$8500., both have excellent radial tires, phone 898-9707 or leave message. (01 23)</p> <p>55 Repairs & Parts</p> <p>'69 Coronet RT or Super Bee parts wanted. Body parts and 440 motor. Phone 941-3827 call collect ask for Dave. (01 16)</p> <p>60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent</p> <p>Two bdrm, washer/dryer, (adults). Avail. Feb. 1 \$800 plus utilities. Call Wanda 291-6137. (01 16)</p> <p>Bachelor Apt., Avail. Feb. 1, quiet, mature, non-smoking adult, no pets. Ref. required, 1090 Wilson Cres., call 892-3903. (01 16)</p> <p>60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent</p> <p>WESTPARK APTS.
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Clean, comfortable rooms, private baths, phone, color TV, by week or month, call 892-5222. (10 24TFN)</p> <p>62 Houses for Rent</p> <p>Very clean 3 bdrm top floor of house in Squamish, just painted throughout, fridge, stove, wash machine, owner down, never home, no pets, avail. Jan. 15 or Feb. 1, ref. \$690/m, call 1-986-2786. (01 16)</p> <p>64 Duplexes for Rent</p> <p>3 bdrm duplex in Brackendale, avail. Feb. 1, no pets, \$650/m, call 898-3354. (01 23)</p> <p>66 Offices for Rent</p> <p>Offices for Rent. 2nd Ave. Squamish. Whether you need a little or you need a lot. Talk to me - Mike 892-3870 (01 05M)</p> <p>Shop and office space for rent, call 892-3577. (11.28 TFN)</p> <p>71 Room and Board Available</p> <p>Room and board available immediately for two gentlemen in Gar. High., tri-level home \$300/mo. each. Phone 898-5744. (01 16)</p> <p>72 Room and Board Wanted</p> <p>Room and board, or room with cooking facilities: required for quiet non-smoking gentleman, phone Gord at 892-9822. (01 16)</p> <p>73 Shared Accommodation</p> <p>Seeking quiet responsible non-smoking single person to share 3 bdrm duplex in Garibaldi Highlands, Squamish. \$250/m, plus utilities. Leave message at 898-9625. (01 23)</p> <p>Looking to share quiet house, n/s; please call 734-1637 and leave message. (01 09)</p> | <p>75 Storage</p> <p>SENTRY MINI STORAGE
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3 bdrm house in Garibaldi Highlands, woodstove, shed, hot tub in large, fenced, private backyard. Backs onto treed school property, call 898-9545. (12 24)</p> <p>81 Houses Wanted to Buy</p> <p>Young family looking for 3 or more bdrm home in Estates or lower Highlands, call 898-3905.</p> <p>82 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale</p> <p>EAGLE VIEW
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RENTAL OF CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

The Ministry of Forests invites submissions to its Equipment Rental Submission List for the 1990-91 fiscal year. Only those units listed will be used by the Forest Regions and Districts when hiring construction and maintenance equipment on an hourly basis. The following types of equipment may be required: skidders; dump trucks; crawler tractors; scrapers; front-end loaders; graders; excavators and backhoes; shovels and cranes; pile driving equipment; rock drilling equipment; compaction equipment; miscellaneous heavy duty construction equipment.

Rentals will normally be on an all-found hourly rate basis except dump trucks and miscellaneous equipment, where different rate systems are in effect. Rental rates will be requested if and when the equipment is required.

Interested equipment owners are invited to list their equipment giving the following information:

Make, model, serial number, year, and attachments for each machine; business address, telephone number and Workers' Compensation number.

Written submissions should be forwarded before February 16, 1990, to:

Manager, Engineering Section
Timber Harvesting Branch
Ministry of Forests
1450 Government Street
Victoria, British Columbia
V8W 3E7



HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways in the Howe Sound District is compiling its Hired Equipment List and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers, or tractors listed, that they should contact the District Office at 1690 Main Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 1E3. Previously listed equipment must be re-registered.

Current policy will not permit the hiring of equipment that is not registered with the Ministry. This Ministry will be hiring local equipment (where available) for projects in their area.

Deadline for registration in the District is March 31, 1990. Applications received after this date will be added to the bottom of Hiring Priority lists, and consequently may not receive a share of the available work.

R.J. Jones
District Highways Manager
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS Ministry of Parks

The MINISTRY OF PARKS invites proposals for the purpose of operating interpretation/information programs at Alice Lake and Porteau Cove Provincial Parks.

To register your interest and receive a copy of the proposal information, provide a non-refundable certified cheque or cash of \$25.00 payable to the Ministry of Finance and Corporate Relations to:

Garibaldi/Sunshine District,
Alice Lake Park
Box 220, Brackendale, B.C.
V0N 1H0
Phone: 898-3678

Information about this opportunity may be obtained from Tom Bell, Visitor Services Coordinator, at the Alice Lake Office. The proposal may also be viewed at the Alice Lake office.

A mandatory information meeting will be held on January 27, 1990. Anyone attending the meeting must be registered and in possession of the proposal documents prior to the commencement of the meeting. The deadline for submitting proposals is 2:00 p.m., February 14, 1990.

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"The eagles are definitely drawing people to the community."

Unfortunately, many of the eagles took off -- leaving only 737 of their ilk to be counted in the Squamish area.

Counts are also held in several other areas in British Columbia, but results were not

available at press time.

"It would seem a couple hundred eagles left the area [after Christmas]," Wisnia said.

Squamish is usually a "hot spot" for counting eagles, and with the 900 to 1,000 counted at Christmas, he said he had expected many eagles to be in the area.

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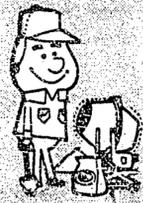
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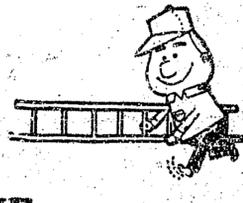
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Friday, Jan. 13--"Bar Blitz" by Kinetes starting at 9 p.m. at Highlander Hotel. All proceeds in aid of Kinsmen Mothers' March.

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Sunday, Jan. 21--Seven-week course on basic boating sponsored by Canadian Power and Sail Squadron. For info call Godfrey Watson at 892-5059.

Thursday, Jan. 25--Open Forum at 7:30 p.m. at mezzanine, Civic Centre on natural disaster planning (re. earthquakes, flooding, etc.) Guest speaker Ross Peterson, coordinator of North & West Vancouver Emergency Program. Volunteers will have chance to sign up for Squamish-based emergency program.

Friday, Jan. 26--SHARE (Squamish Household and Recycle Exchange) at Squamish Baptist Church, corner of Highlands Way South and Mamquam Road, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 27--Annual Robbie Burns Supper and Dance in Legion hall. Doors open 6 p.m., dinner at 6:45 p.m. Tickets at \$35 couple at Legion or at Merv Foote's Men's Wear. Some single tickets available.

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Mondays--Howe Sound Singers meet at 7:30 p.m. in Brackendale sec. school. Singers and musicians welcome. For more info, call Bill at 898-3891 or Sally at 898-5825.

Mondays--Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club. First Monday of every month is Handicap Night. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Following Mondays will be regular bridge nights. Call Lorraine at 892-3308 or 898-5064.

Mondays--Alateen meeting for young people affected by someone else's drinking. Meet in St. Joseph's parish hall, 4th Ave. from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more info call Barb at 892-3881 or Teresa at 898-9565.

Mondays--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.

Tuesdays--First and third Tuesdays each month -- FOCUS (Families of Children in Unique Situations) meets at 7:30 p.m. at #103 - 38066 Cleveland Avenue (above post office).

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.

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Wednesdays--T.O.P.S (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 892-3882.

Wednesdays--Life drawing from 10 a.m. to 12 noon 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.

Wednesdays--Come out and play crib at the Legion at 8 p.m.

Thursdays--T.O.P.S (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. New members welcome. Call 898-5307 or 898-4132.

Fridays--Overeaters Anonymous meets in board room, Squamish Hospital at 8 p.m.

Alanon Meetings--Every Monday and Friday. For more info, call Kay at 898-4280 or Maureen at 898-4597.

Howe Sound Post Partum Support Group--Self-help support group for women experiencing post partum depression. Meets weekly. For more information phone 892-5574.



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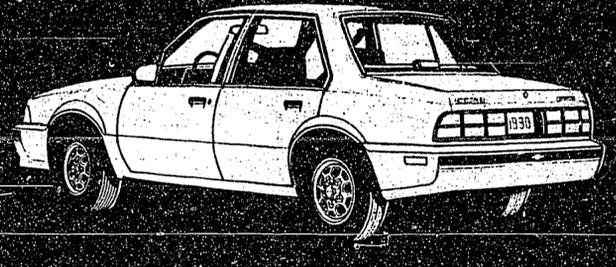
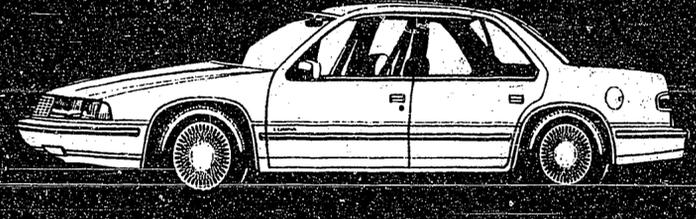
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