

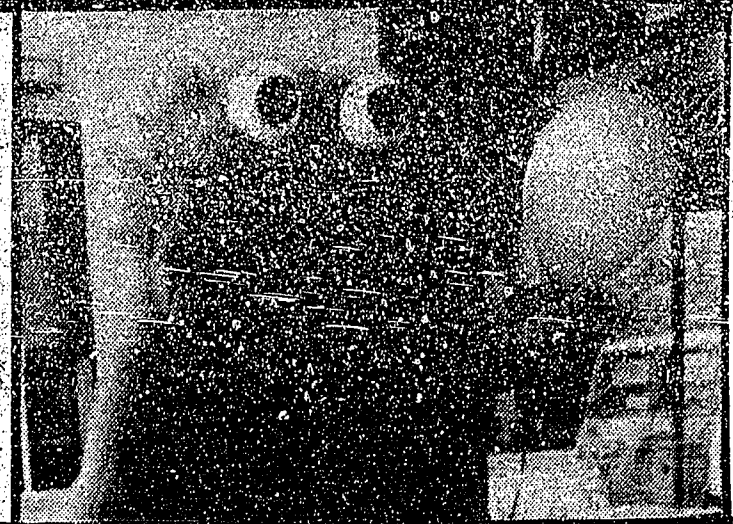
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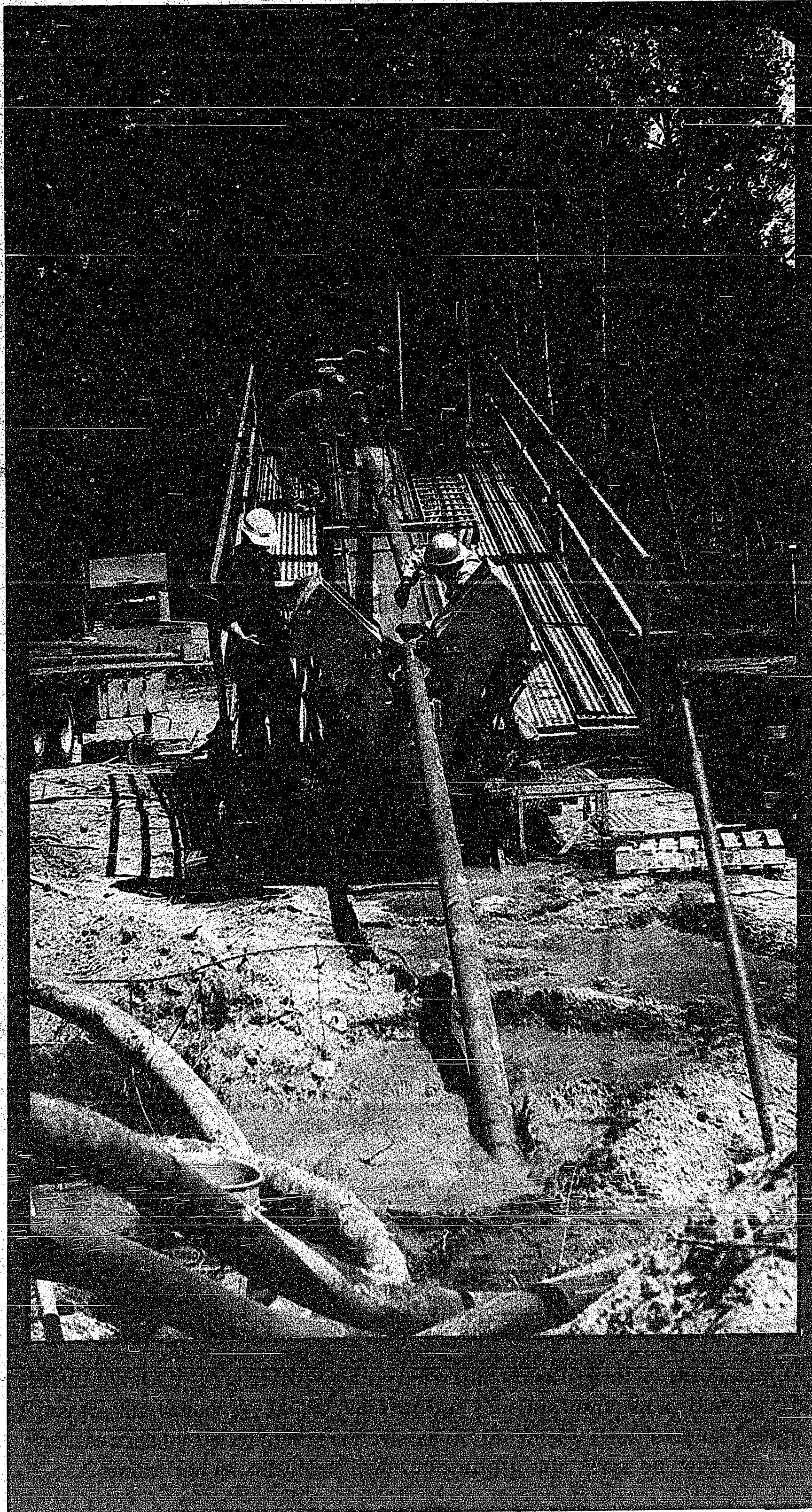
→ R. CARDIN

Vol. 36 No. 21 Wednesday May 23, 1990 - 50 Cents

*Is this fuzzy blue
fellow just another
person
masquerading for
NDP candidacy?
You decide...See
Street Talk, page
17.*



Garibaldi resort backers pay visit



Should approval be given for a major ski resort near Garibaldi Mountain, a close relationship will be struck between Squamish Council and Garibaldi Alpen Resorts Ltd., its backers say.

Garibaldi Alpen chairman Wolfgang Richter flew in from California to join Jay Flood, the resort's chief designer and entrepreneur Roberto Aquilini in a visit to Squamish Council May 15.

for employee housing, Flood said, adding that it will be a "wonderful opportunity" for employees to live at the resort.

One million dollars will be set aside to construct low and middle income employee housing, he said.

If approved by Crown Lands, the project will provide employment for approximately 1,000 workers in the building stage, and between 250 and 1,000 permanent employees

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

"As soon as they [Crown Lands] let us go, we'll be spending a lot of time with you," said Flood, who headed the presentation to Council. "We hope there will be a favourable review of the application by July 1."

Flood, who was director of land development for Idaho's Sun Valley in the 1960's, said the investment group behind the current project realizes "it's going to take a lot of private money" to provide an infrastructure -- roads, water and sewers -- for the 1,280-hectares slated for the ski resort.

"We have the market, we have the players to give this thing a shot."

Another point recognized at the concept stage was the need

over the next 10 years.

Ald. Chuck Harvey questioned the proposal's presentation as primarily a ski resort, and secondly as a real estate venture. He noted the number of hotels, condominiums, single family, and commercial spaces planned for in the development proposal.

"The real estate isn't going to work unless the skiing works," Flood said.

While skiing will be the focus of the resort -- the proposal states there is potential for a 195-day season -- other recreational opportunities offered in nearby Squamish will also attract visitors.

With its rockclimbing, wind-

Cont'd on page 24

Fairfield convicted of 12 charges

A Vancouver man has been convicted of attempted sexual assault and attempted abduction charges laid by Squamish RCMP in September last year.

David Fairfield, 52, appeared in Vancouver County Court Friday before Judge Harding to hear the decision on 12 charges laid after three elementary school girls were approached at the beginning of the school year. He was convicted of all 12.

Driving a rented red '89 Dodge Spirit, Fairfield approached young girls near Mamquam Elementary School Sept. 7 and near Brackendale Elementary Sept. 20.

According to Const. Julio Krenz, the general investigator on the case in Squamish, the Crown Prosecutor will make an application to the Attorney-General's Department to designate Fairfield a dangerous sex offender. This could mean a lengthy jail term with regular psychiatric assessment.

The application, reviewed by the Attorney General, will be followed by a hearing, anticipated in July, Krenz said.

Aldermen increase their indemnities

Council members will be getting a raise this year. At a special Council meeting Friday, Squamish aldermen gave themselves a five per cent increase and increased the mayor's indemnity \$500. Mayor Phil Turner alone opposed the raises, which will put the aldermen's indemnity at just over \$10,000 a year and the Mayor's at about \$18,000. The raises were not justified

given the aldermen's time commitments have been reduced with the dissolution of the mayor's advisory committee system, Turner said. He accused the aldermen of "feathering your own nests" and "lining your own pockets" at the public's expense. In a memo to Council, which was distributed to all media in Sea to Sky Country, he accused the Council of the day

of having "deliberately deceived the local media and taxpayers by significantly increasing the mayor's indemnity by 70 per cent and Council's [the aldermen's] indemnity by 50 per cent in one year."

He said it was "scandalous" that the mayor's and the aldermen's indemnities had risen 104 per cent and 114 per cent respectively and that he was "disappointed" that the media had not covered the issue.

"However, after having witnessed and personally experiencing [sic] the brunt of immature and irresponsible sensationalist, interpretive, and misleading reporting in The Squamish Times during my term in office, I can understand how this occurred," Turner said.

Ald. Corinne Lonsdale said the aldermen were not looking for a big increase, but only for what was in line with the rising cost of living.

Ald. Ron Barr, a Council member for 11 years, told The Times there have been rapid increases in recent years to

bring Council members' indemnities in line with other municipalities in B.C.

"I don't care what [percentages] he [Turner] quotes: It's only brought us on a level with other communities.

"We were getting poverty pay, compared to other communities."

Ald. Lynn Wilbur said keeping the indemnities up would make sitting on Council feasible for people from all walks of life, including those paid hourly wages.

Hours spent at meetings and events are not compensated for by their regular employers. Those members who are salaried or self employed must often make up time spent on Council work on weekends and evenings.

If Turner did not want his raise, some of the Aldermen had suggestions on what he could do with it.

"I think you can take your raise and buy a bigger hat," Ald. Chuck Harvey said.

Wilbur suggested Turner donate the difference to the municipality if he doesn't want it.



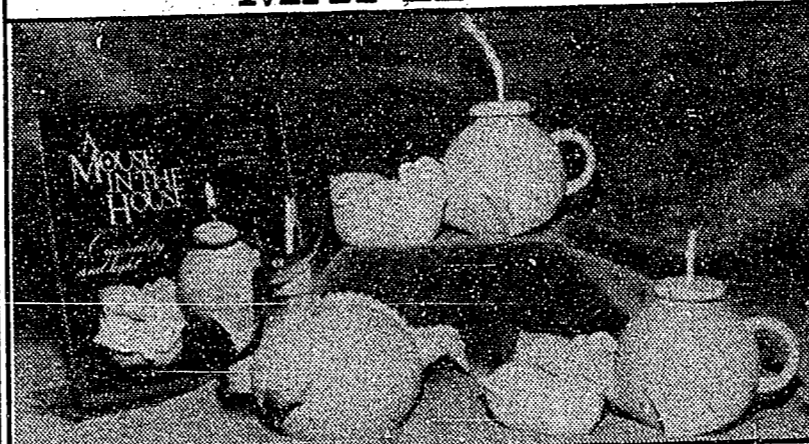
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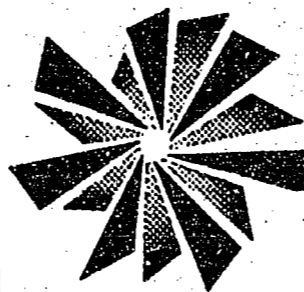
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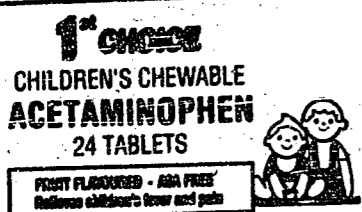
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\$3.4 million pool design accepted; referendum looms

Design plans for a \$3.4 million indoor pool for the community have been accepted by Squamish Council, and a referendum could be held as early as this July.

could stand," he said. Ald. Corinne Lonsdale agreed, saying that taxpayers are more informed and aware of where their dollars are going when called upon to pay their

taxpayers can expect with the construction of a pool, Treasurer Charlie Schilberg took a selection of "sample owners" in Squamish, applying three alternatives of funding: 'A': \$1 million received, 'B': \$500,000 received, and 'C': no funding received.

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

"It's realistic," Ald. Chuck Harvey said at Council's May 15 meeting. "Now it's up to us to present a package to the community."

Members of the Parks and Recreation Commission, including its Indoor Pool Sub-Committee attended Council when the design plans for the proposed facility were finally rolled out on the table.

In order to keep the pool within a feasible budget -- while still maintaining the desired amenities -- designs created by Edmonton's Camrec Facilities Consultants Ltd. were revised a total of three times.

After a number of meetings with the architects, members of the Pool Sub-Committee said they felt it was important to provide a six-lane pool, as well as some facilities that would encourage public use. These include a 25-seat whirl pool, a separate shallow pool, a steam room, an outdoor patio, and a wide expanse of deck space. With land at the field side of the Civic Centre set aside for the pool, the design allows for future expansion.

The Recreation Commission recommended that Council go ahead with a referendum for a number of reasons.

With the possibility of a fall election in B.C., there may be a better chance of receiving a larger portion of GO BC funds, construction begun before the GST takes effect would keep costs down, and a referendum held in the near future would keep the swimming pool issue a "non-elections issue".

Harvey, Council's representative on the Commission, said the major structure of the pool could be constructed within 90 days of a referendum.

Just when the referendum should be held was debated among Council and those members of the Recreation Commission present.

With tax notices in the mail very soon, some argued that July -- the earliest possible time a referendum could be organized -- may be a poor time to ask taxpayers to open their purses even wider.

But Dr. Richard Cudmore, an original Squamish Swimming Pool Society member, said a referendum should be timed to get the best favourable response to applications for GO BC funds. Even if the referendum were posed in July "we think the merit of the project

local share. "Their awareness should be higher than than at any other time."

The referendum will be brought before the May 28 meeting of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, which will handle financing for the pool on behalf of Squamish and its outlying areas A specified part of Area D will be included in the referendum.

To provide information on how much of a tax increase

The average assessment of a home in Squamish was approximately \$77,000 last year. With 'A', this homeowner can expect a \$67 tax increase; with 'B', the homeowner will pay \$77 more, and with 'C', he will pay \$86 more in taxes.

Lonsdale said that while these assessments are current, people should take into account that an increased tax base from more development may bring the cost to taxpayers to a lower level in future years.

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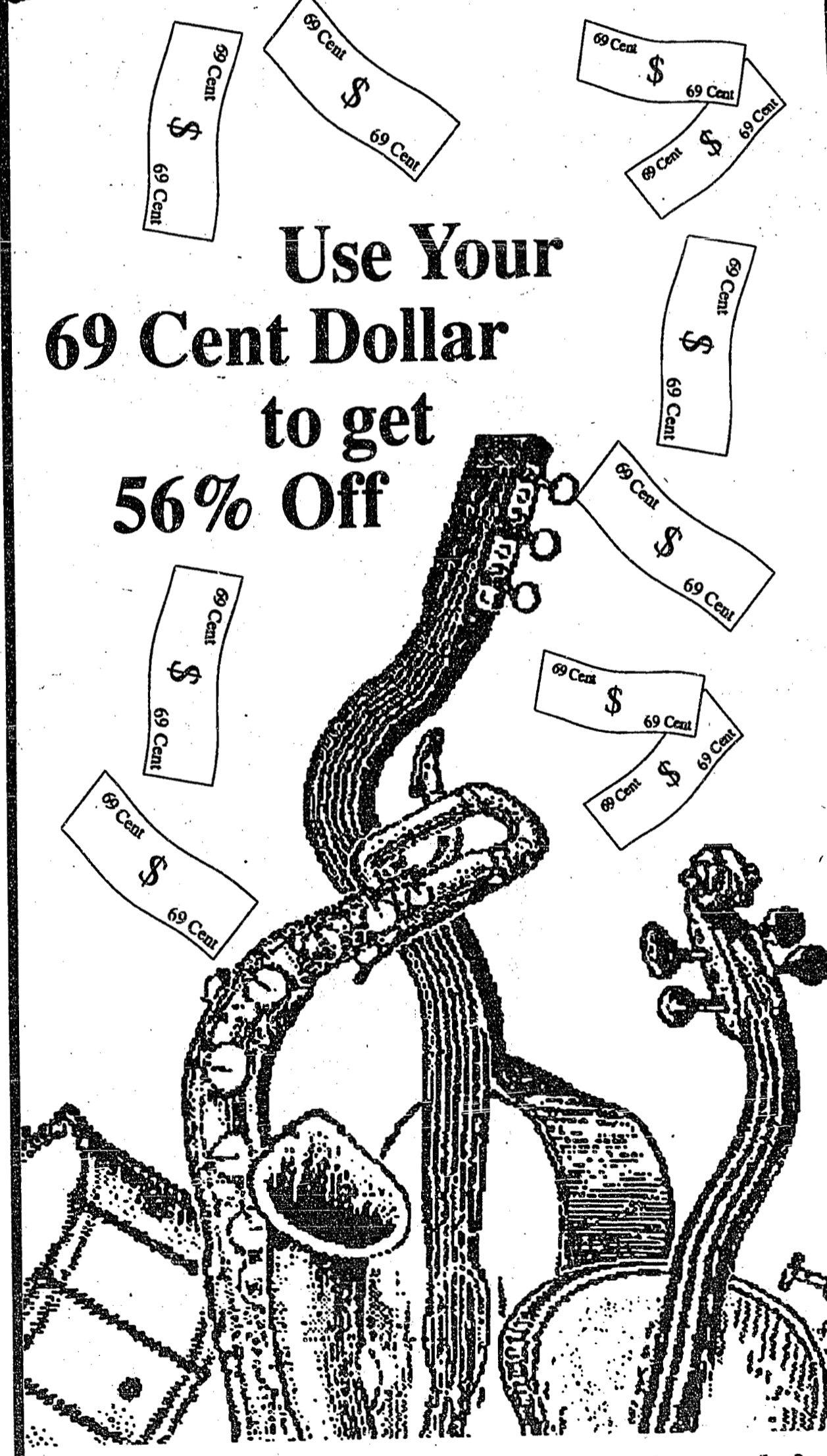
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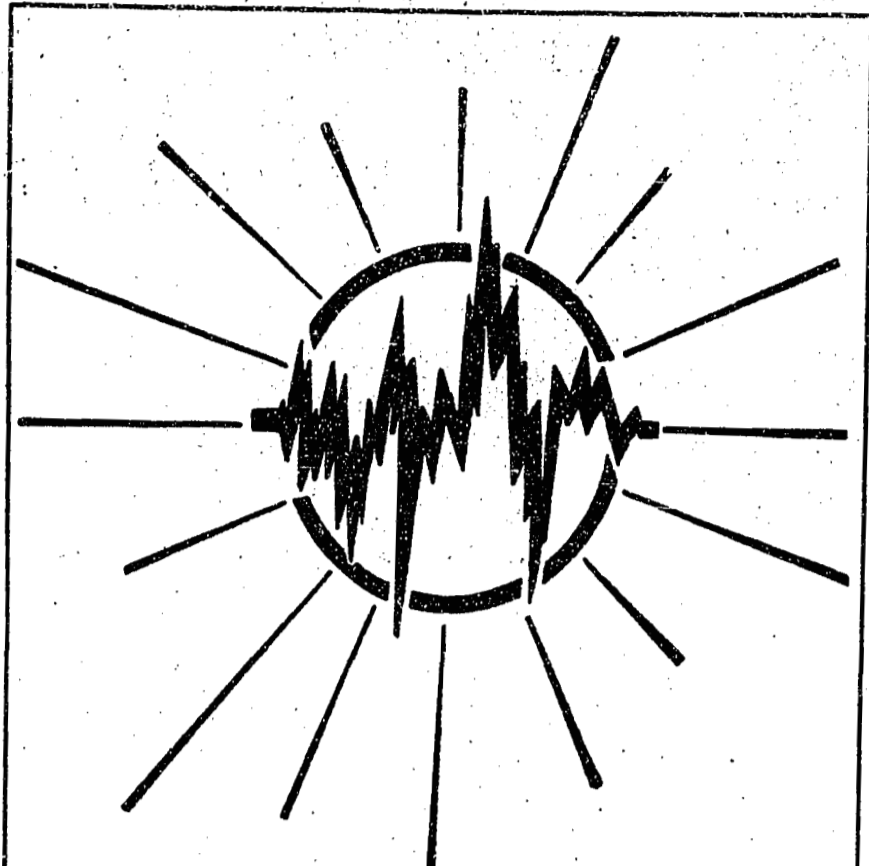
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Weldwood earnings down nearly \$10 million



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Disappointing first quarter earnings for Weldwood of Canada Limited can be attributed to production problems at the joint-venture Cariboo Pulp operation in Quesnel and at the Hinton, Alberta pulp mill, Weldwood president and CEO Thomas A. Buell says.

Earnings for the first quarter of 1990 were down nearly \$10 million to \$6.3 million. At the time of Buell's Apr. 26 report to shareholders, shares

cost 17 cents each, compared with 44 cents per share in 1989's corresponding quarter.

Sales for the first three months of 1990 were recorded at \$160 million, down from the 1989 figure of \$194.4 million.

"At Hinton, production losses were associated with the shutdown and final tie-in and start-up for the expanded operation," Buell said. "At Cariboo Pulp, a recovery boiler problem shut down this mill for four days

early in the quarter."

In February, he said, an "accidental white liquor spill at the Quesnel pulp operation once again caused a four-day shutdown and reduced normal capacity."

This spill resulted in charges being laid against Cariboo Pulp and Paper by B.C.'s Environment Ministry.

Another factor contributing to lower quarter earnings, Buell said, was results from Weldwood's CanWel building distribution business, of which 50 per cent is owned by the company. Poor results were due to depressed markets in eastern Canada.

In Weldwood's solid wood business, he said, there has been little improvement from the last quarter of 1989.

"High interest rates and low housing starts in both the U.S. and eastern Canada have and will obviously continue to have a strong effect on all building material markets."

Buell concluded his report by saying the outlook for the next few months will be significantly influenced by world pulp markets and the start-up of the expanded Hinton pulp mill.

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Court to hear Woodfibre pollution charges

The B.C. Supreme Court rejected an attempt by Western Pulp's Woodfibre mill to have pollution charges quashed Friday, the Vancouver Sun reported.

The pulp company had argued it had an agreement with the B.C. Environment Ministry that no charges would be laid if the mill operated normally and continued with its \$70 million clean-up program.

But Justice Patrick Dohm said he found no agreement in confidential correspondence between government officials and Western Pulp.

The judge said better evidence would be needed before the court would exercise its discretion to quash the charges.

During a hearing Thursday, Justice Dohm said the provincial government's failure to enforce pollution permits "just makes the whole system ridiculous."

The comment was triggered by the contention of a lawyer for the mill that although the operation violates its provincial pollution permit daily, it shouldn't be charged.

Mill lawyer Edward Chiasson cited passages in confidential letters between his clients and the federal and provincial environment departments to argue there was an implicit agreement not to lay charges if Western Pulp operated normally and continued its \$70 million clean-up program.

The province laid a dozen pollution charges against the mill last August.

Chiasson conceded he "can't point to a hard, specific contractual agreement," but said the letters corroborate the company's understanding. He said it was "natural, logical and sensible" to have an agreement, because the Woodfibre mill "could be charged and charged and charged and charged every day of its operation."

Justice Dohm, asked by the Environment Ministry, neither set certain dates for compliance nor warned Western Pulp it would go out of business or be charged if the deadlines weren't met.

"Decisions should be made about this mill, but maybe this is the wrong place to get a decision," he said.

Chiasson said Western Pulp sought to have a dozen pollution charges laid against the mill last summer prohibited from being heard in court because it would be an abuse-of-process.

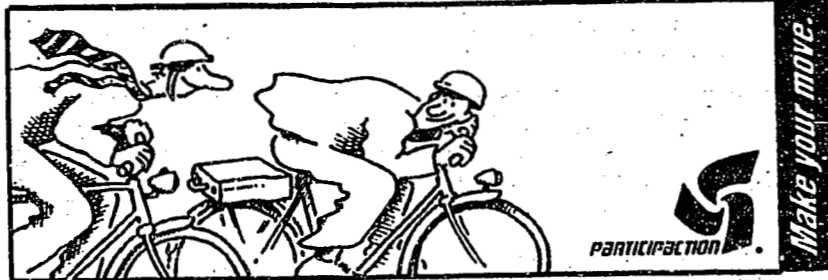
It is the second time Western Pulp has used an abuse-of-process motion to fight pollution charges. In 1988, letters exchanged in 1971 between former B.C. cabinet minister Ray Williston and then-Federal Fisheries Minister Jack Davis

said that improvements to reduce air pollution would have a higher priority than measures to reduce water pollution.

Lawyer Steen Blechingberg of the B.C. Attorney-General's Ministry declared there was no agreement that would give Western Pulp immunity from prosecution.

Blechingberg noted the charges were laid in August 1989, after the expiry in January 1988 of a special "variance order" granted by then-B.C. Environment Minister Tony Brummet.

Variance orders are granted when a minister deems for unspecified reasons that a firm needs "relief" from the pollution limits in its B.C. waste-management permit. The orders specify the pollution controls are to be installed by certain dates.



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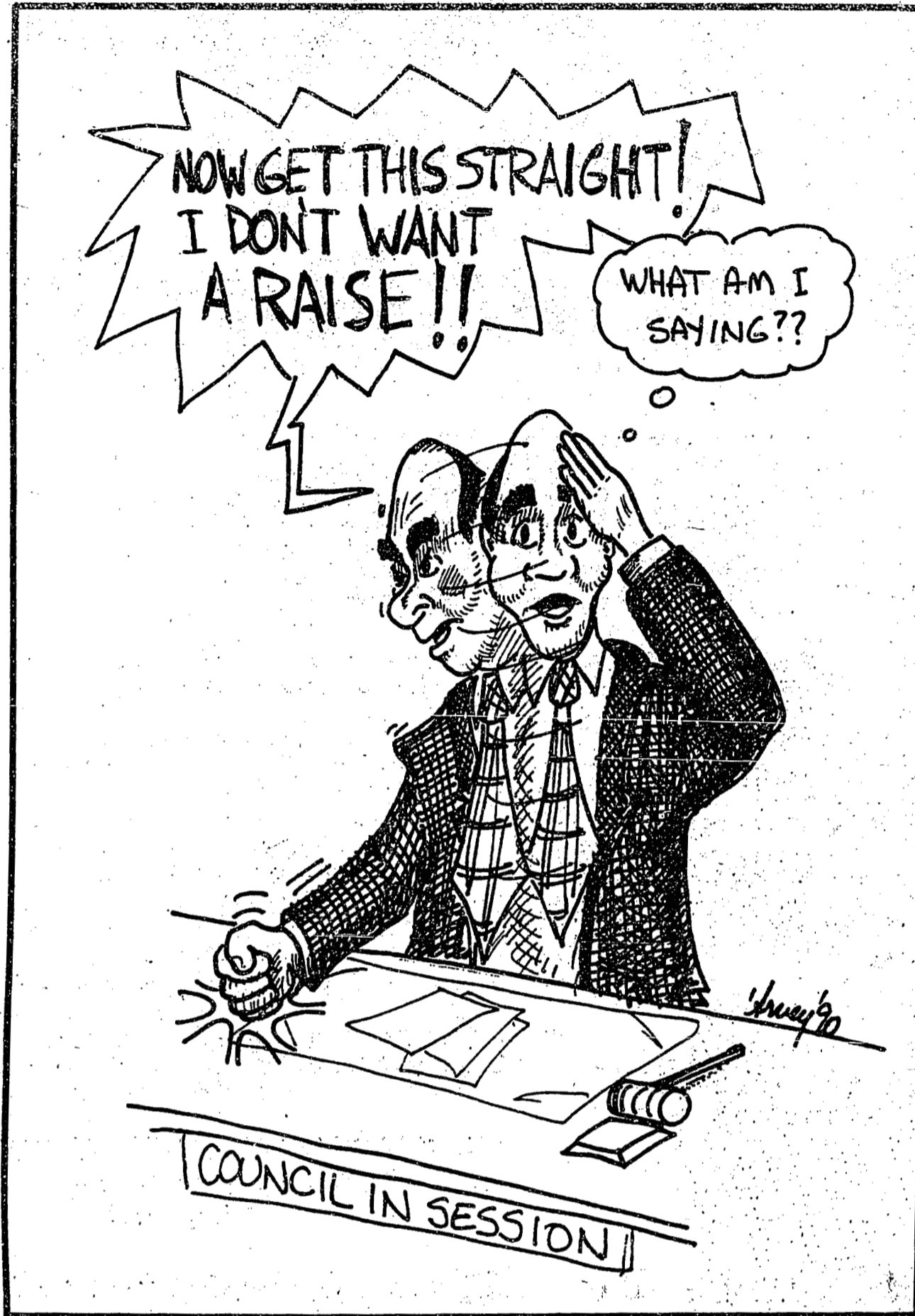
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Aldermen's raise a non-issue

Mayor Phil Turner has done his utmost to make the Council members' cost-of-living raise a big issue. So far, it hasn't gone far.

Where did the motivation for his attack on the aldermen come from? We haven't heard outraged cries along the lines of "Those good for nothing electeds have lived high on the fat of the land!" ringing off the mountains or whispered in the coffee shops.

Council members are called upon to do a lot, give up a lot and put up with a lot. They give up their privacy, much of their family life and a chunk of their working week. Time spent on Council matters is time away from work.

If being a member of Council is not to become a financial burden on elected officials or to effectively become the private domain of a privileged few, salaries for both the mayor and aldermen must reasonably compensate them for time

away from work.

Increasing the indemnities annually by the cost of living fends off the tax-payer-rankling sudden shocks of intermittent wholopping leaps. The five per cent will mean less than a dollar to your annual municipal taxes.

At which windmills is Turner tilting as he charges against his fellow elected officials? They are hard to find.

It would seem Turner fancies himself the sole arbiter of what is good and right. However, the mayor's job is not to dictate Council's position, but to attempt to reach a consensus. Failing that, at least a workable compromise should be sought. This is one reason why the mayor only votes to break ties.

Certainly, the mayor should make his views known, but flinging accusations down from on high is not constructive and convinced no one of anything other than that, yes indeed, Turner was grand-standing again.

Your letters are welcome

The Times welcomes letters from its readers, providing a forum for opinion and debate.

Letters to the Editor should be clearly written or typed, and must bear the signature, address or box number, and telephone number of the writer, for the purpose of verification. Names may be withheld in unusual circumstances and at the discretion of the Editor.

The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and legality.

Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, c/o The Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

The Times endeavors to publish all letters; however, due to space restraints, letters may not appear immediately, but will be published in due course.

Million dollar potato industry needs protection

Dear Editor,

Our Pemberton Seed Potato Control Area provides the basis of a million dollar industry to this valley. The unique isolation offered by the mountain ranges surrounding the Pemberton Valley allows for control and elimination of potato diseases, viruses and insects.

Potatoes from this valley are shipped all over the world each year, and Pemberton is a major supplier of elite seed potatoes for Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Alberta and B.C.

The Seed Potato Control Area was established in 1949, with legislation to control the movement of potatoes into the area, as well as to control the movement of potatoes into the area, as well as to control in-

sects, diseases and weeds that are not kept in check by farmers and home gardeners.

In 1967, Pemberton was the first commercial seed potato area in the world to grow "virus-free" seed potatoes. With careful monitoring, inspection and testing, along with the natural isolation offered by the mountain ranges, the seed potato industry in Pemberton Valley continues to enjoy world renowned success.

With the development of the Whistler ski resort, there exists the potential for vegetable production in Pemberton which would partially supply the produce requirements of this resort. However, this would also increase the potential for insect and disease problems, which

could jeopardize the historical significance of the seed potato industry in Pemberton.

Excellent cooperation from the public has maintained this area as an ideal region for the production of seed potatoes.

We need your continued cooperation.

We request that everyone in the Pemberton area wishing to grow potatoes, purchase only seed potatoes that are grown locally in the valley. An on-going supply of seed is available at Pemberton Valley Nursery on Portage Road.

Bruce Miller
Secretary,
Pemberton Certified Seed
Potato Control Area Committee

Forestry debate censored

Dear Editor,

There are ever increasing questions about the wisdom of the forestry practice known as clearcutting. Where has UBC's School of Forestry been in this and other public debates?

Last fall, a five-person committee chaired by UBC vice-president of research Robert Miller, released a 20-page review which examined UBC's School of Forestry. When it came to the School's role in facilitating public information gathering, the committee concluded:

Cont'd on page 7

Street
Talk--
Page 17

"Don't Smoke-A-Thon" a big success

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those individuals and businesses who contributed to the "Buttbusters Don't Smoke-A-Thon" last month. The pledges are all in and the total amount raised is \$642.72. The entire amount goes to the Canadian Cancer Society and receipts are being issued to those who requested them.

We would also like to thank Maureen Gilmour and Mike Mooney at The Times for their help, as well as the staff at Mountain FM for helping promote this event.

Squamish was the first community to attempt a "Don't Smoke-A-Thon", and the Canadian Cancer Society is now suggesting this as a fund-raiser to other groups across the province.

Once again, our sincere gratitude for your contributions and support.

Trudy McKay,
On behalf of Buttbusters



The Times



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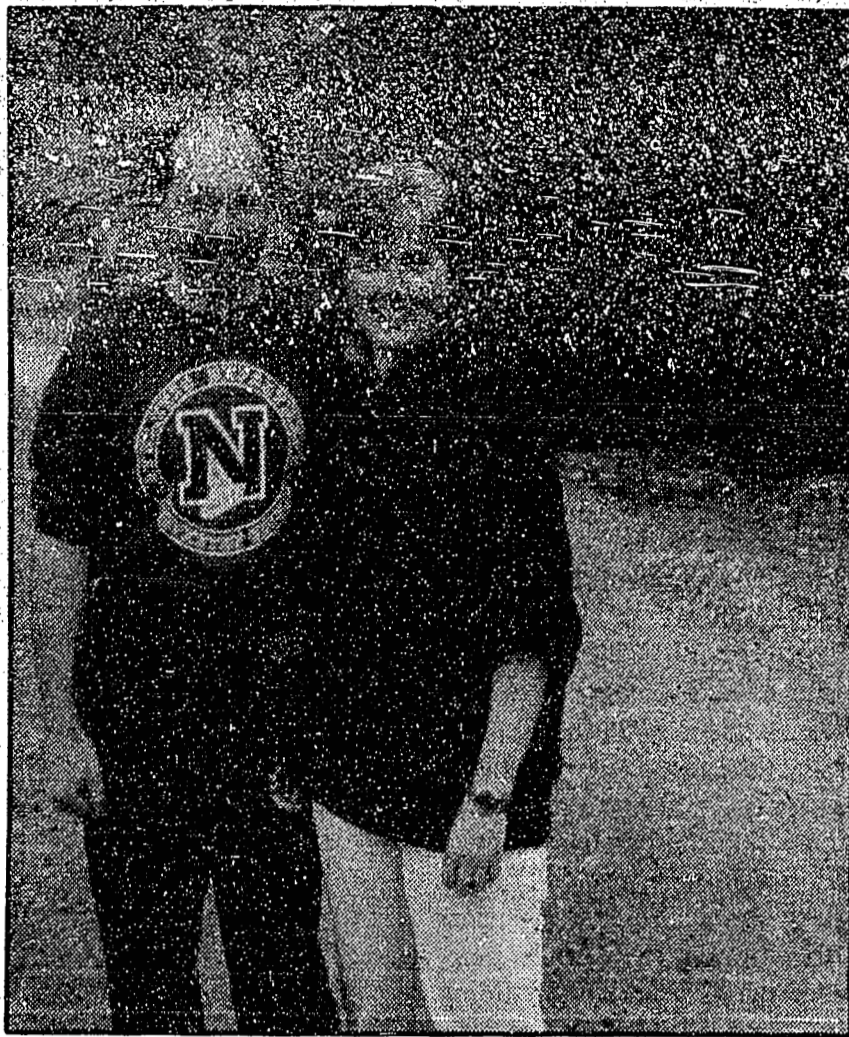
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Fergies has new owners

NEW OWNERS FOR FERGIES--For more than 40 years, Fergies Lodge and cabins have been recognized as the steelhead fishing centre of southwestern B.C. It was originally built by John Ferguson, a millworker at Woodfibre. Fergies has expanded and now has 10 self-contained cabins. Above shows new owners, Bren and Tony Tedder, formerly of Vancouver. While living there they both held management positions. Bren is a native of Saskatchewan and has always been in the business, with years of experience as owner-operator of small firms. Resident manager at Fergies is Sheldon McFadden, an experienced fisherman.



Faculty challenged

From page 6

"It is seen as not meeting expectations, nor rising to challenges nor exploiting opportunities. It is believed to be insular and uncommunicative. There is good reason to agree that these perceptions and beliefs are solidly grounded in facts." (Executive Summary, p.1)

In an angry, ten-page memo dated Dec. 7, 1989, School of Forestry Dean Robert Kennedy made this biased reply:

"To be completely realistic, the faculty must be circumspect about their involvement in controversial or emotional issues. The large integrated companies are increasingly

sponsoring or supporting our faculty's research. They can easily be alienated by the perception that the faculty is promoting a subject which they deem not to be in their best interest." (p.8)

Considering that the main forestry building on the UBC campus is called the MacMillan Building, such comments are not surprising. Jim Pine
Victoria

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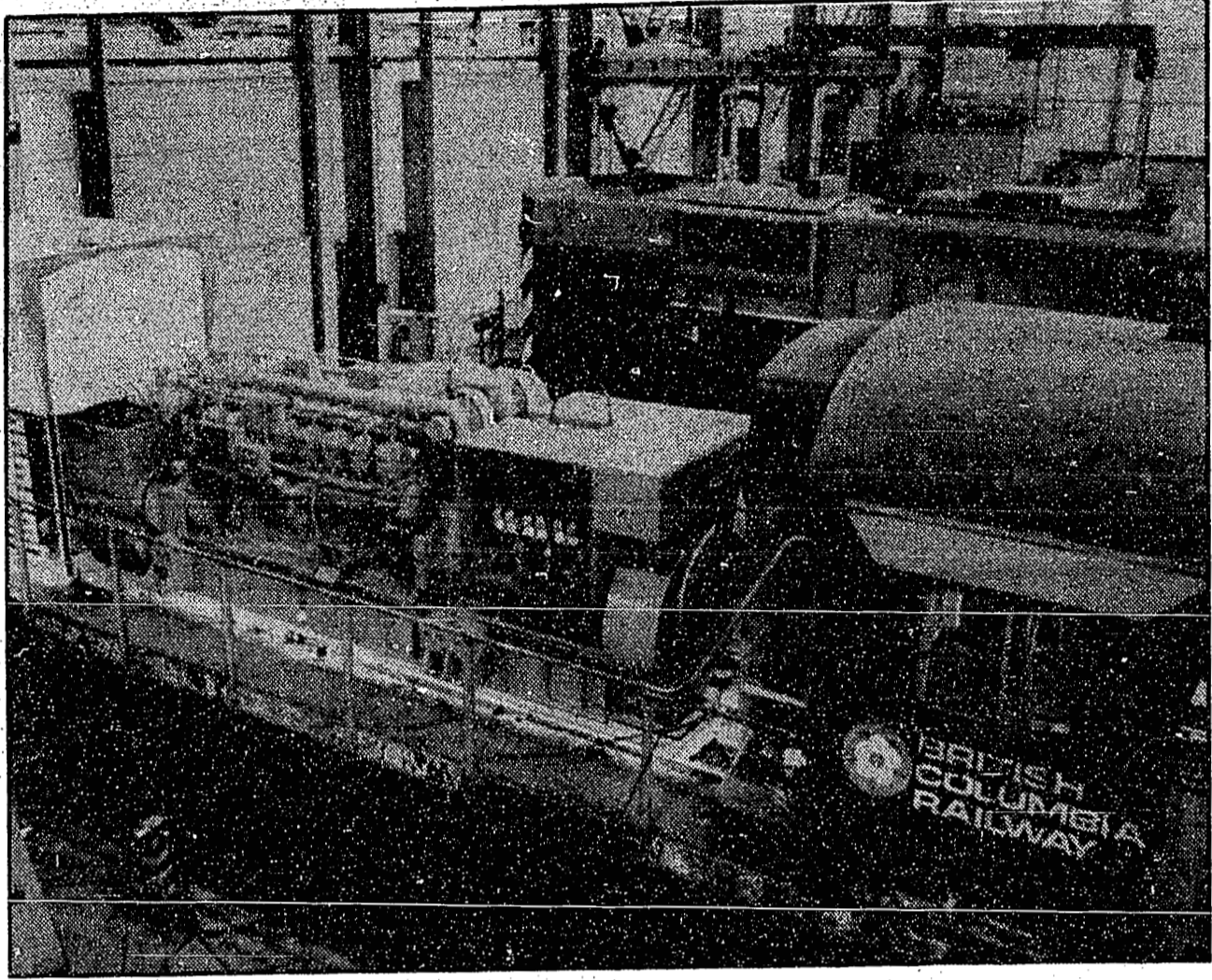
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Squamish crews retrofit aging locomotives

Squamish crews are replacing 27 of BC Rail's locomotive engines to cost-effectively extend the units' working lives. The railway is fitting 2000 h.p. Caterpillar diesel engines and advanced controls to prevent wheel slip on the locomotives, which were originally built as 1800 h.p. units based on a U.S. design by Montreal Locomotive Works (MLW). Al Gronius, BC Rail supervisor of motor power planning, said the \$15 million rebuilding program is possible because the locomotives are equipped with exceptionally heavy frames which have resisted the stresses of more than a million kilometers of accumulated service. Refitting the locomotives with new engines is much less expensive than buying new locomotives, he said. "After all the evaluation is done, the savings are about 50



Outfitting old BC Rail locomotives with shiny new Caterpillar engines is the first step in the Squamish shop's retrofit job.

per cent of the cost of a new engine." He said the company was happy to have retained the expertise developed by a 10 to 12 man crew when they refurbished the Bud cars -- the self-propelled passenger cars named for the company that built them -- in recent years. The crew will be retrofitting the MLW locomotives over the next five years, however who will do the warranty work will have to be "played by ear," he said.

Who will do major overhauls is also undecided, he said. "We are not committed to doing the work anywhere." The work will be done where it is proven to be most economically viable, he said. He does not expect overhauls to be necessary for about 10 years, "which is quite a while, considering the kind of work they'll be doing." The locomotives are known as road switchers because they can haul freight or do switching work with equal ease. In tests so far, the first locomotive to be retrofitted has shown very good results. In a trip over the pass to Lillooet and back last week, as Gronius said.

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HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow



There are many reasons why people travel. Some do it because they have to, others go because they want to, and some do it to learn more about the world around them. But whatever the reason, more people are travelling than ever before. But one often wonders why people travel, at considerable expense, supposedly just to see something different.

Maybe it is because they want to see a different country or its culture. But that's not really the answer. Often, through television, they can see more of a country and its treasures than they can if they actually go there. Of course they can't experience the pleasure of seeing the museums and the great works of art first-hand, but they can experience them still in a second-hand way.

There was a time when people travelled to taste foreign cuisine, but in a city like Vancouver you can get almost any kind of foreign food you wish to taste. If there isn't a restaurant serving it, there's bound to be an ethnic food store which will carry the choicest items from many countries.

No, there must another reason to travel, and I sometimes think it is just that people like to move around; they enjoy the urge to wander that they seem to be born with. We are descended from prehistoric food gatherers and hunters who often had to travel long distances to find their prey or food. In fact, the Australian aborigines have a name for it. They go for a "walkabout". And that may be what we are doing when we hop a jet plane or a liner and head for other lands. Maybe that's why modern city dwellers pack their bags and head for distant lands as well. Maybe it's an atavistic urge.

Possibly recreational travel is really an escape -- from the boss, from the job, from family chores -- and the change is necessary in our busy lives. When you are in a foreign country you are really away from it all, there is little of your normal life to remind you of your worries and cares.

Travel is supposed to be relaxing, but if your luggage fails to arrive on time, or if you have to rush madly to catch that connecting flight, and if you miss it, it can be anything but relaxing. You have to be prepared to forget about that lumpy bed or unappetizing meal, and chalk it up to experience. Maybe by the time you go home you will be able to laugh about it!

Travellers must learn to adapt to their surroundings and not expect everything to be the same as it is at home. There are bound to be problems with language if we go to a foreign country, and we have to learn to try to communicate in their language or to find someone who speaks ours. And there are sure to be misunderstandings. But a willingness to listen -- and smile -- can solve a lot of problems.

Years ago it was the thing for people to go on the grand tour of Europe. Only the wealthy could afford it, but today almost anyone can. There are guided tours you can take with a group and while many people scoff at packaged tours, many of these offer the best of a country with the least amount of discomfort. Everything is arranged, and you know that there will be a roof over your head at night, and your train, bus or boat schedules are covered. There is one drawback to touring in groups -- you are usually with people of your own nationality and culture.

But we found, on a two-week bus tour of Italy and Greece many years ago, that there were people from European countries along as well, and we made friends from other lands. Granted they spoke English or could understand our limited French, but we communicated. And it was fun!

Group tours aren't really as bad as their detractors would have you believe. Most stay in hotels with local colour, have guides who know about the country and give you a fair sampling of the culture, cuisine and entertainment, as well as the local sights.

The ideal trip would be to visit a country and do just as one pleased. But modern conditions don't permit this. Perhaps the best way to do this is to hire a car, but that would restrict you to superhighways and often the most interesting places are off the beaten track. And trying to drive in cities like Mexico City or San Jose in Costa Rica would be a real headache!

Sometimes travelling is good for us, if only to make us realize how lucky we are to live in a country like ours, where we can enjoy our creature comforts. After several weeks spent in a dry country, coming back to damp, green B.C., where you can smell the moisture in the air instead of the

baking heat, you appreciate what you have, even though you did enjoy the sunshine.

It is important to bring the right attitude with you when you travel. Don't expect it to be like home. Don't let the poverty or the dirt in some Third World countries upset you, and don't worry about the iguanas in the garden or the dust blowing in the wind. Just enjoy the different atmosphere and the attractions of the country you are visiting.

Travelling tends to open the mind. You never return home

from a country without memories, and often you forget the unpleasant things and only remember the happy ones. You are always more appreciative of your home and its attractions after you have been away, and perhaps this is one of the best things about travelling, that it makes us realize how lucky we are.

Never again will you hear about a place you have visited without remembering it. And you will feel a thrill recalling your time spent there. You will watch a movie and see the hero walking down a street you have visited and say, "I've been there!" with a feeling of wonderment and delight, recalling your own experiences in that same setting.

Real travellers never stop travelling, even as they age. They are still travelling in their spirits, for they recall their travels and turn back to fall in love with the places they have visited.

I know that the smell of thyme and oregano will always bring back the memory of the white pillars of the temple of Poseidon at Cap Sunion in Greece, where we ran down a hillside covered with these herbs and bathed in the milk warm waters of the Aegean Sea under a perfect blue sky.

You are invited to an Open House to share updated information on the Kelly Lake to Cheekye transmission line project.

Last October, we held Open Houses to learn your thoughts and ideas on a proposed second 500 kV transmission line from Kelly Lake Substation near Clinton to Cheekye Substation near Squamish.

With your suggestions and the results of environmental and technical studies, we have refined the possible options. Now we'd like to share this information -- and some light refreshments -- with you, get your feedback and answer any questions.

Please plan to join us. We appreciate your interest and participation.

Open Houses will be held from 4 to 8 pm in all locations.

Date	Location	
Mon., June 4	Squamish	Brackendale Art Gallery Government Road
Tues., June 5	Birken	Birkenhead Lodge Portage Road
Wed., June 6	Whistler	Conference Centre Whistler Way
Thurs., June 7	Pemberton	Pemberton Sr. Sec. School Pemberton Meadows Road
Mon., June 11	Clinton	Clinton Community Hall 306 LaBourdais Avenue
Tues., June 12	Seton Portage/ Shalalth	Bridge River School Mission Mountain Road
Wed., June 13	Lillooet	Legion Hall 737 Main Street

BC hydro 



Province will continue upgrade of area roads

The provincial government will continue to upgrade highways in Sea to Sky Country this year, and a report on "alternative routes" between Vancouver and this area, will be released in the next couple of weeks, West Vancouver-Howe Sound MLA John Reynolds told *The Times* May 12.

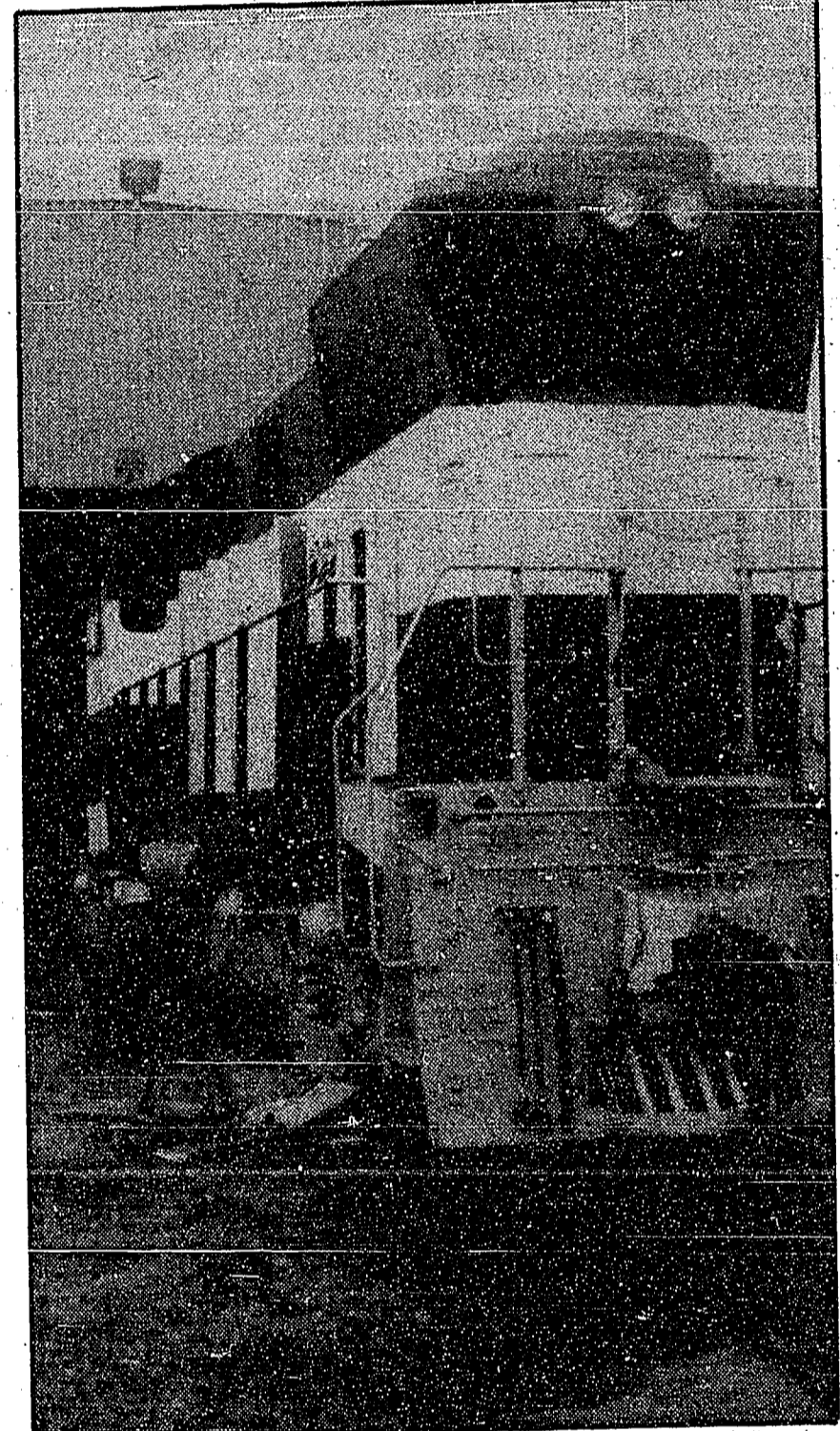
The major improvements to the local highway system include straightening and paving both the Duffy Lake Road between Mt. Currie and Lillooet and Highway 99 near Brohm Ridge to the tune of \$9,960,000.

The Mashiter Bridge on Garibaldi Park Road will be replaced and \$250,000 contingency has been set aside for other bridge work.

Rock scaling will continue between Loggers Creek and Porteau Cove next January.

Some \$656,000 is being spent on resurfacing the upper levels highway in North Vancouver and Highway 99 between Horseshoe Bay and Ansel Place.

New life for old engines



With a new paint job and a more powerful engine extending its life another 10 years, this locomotive is ready for the rail haul.

From page 8

part of a freight train, it pulled very well.

"Also, many of the features we had designed into it, and were wondering about, have worked out quite well."

If the locomotive produces the adhesion Caterpillar predicts it will, BC Rail may be able to do away with slugs. Adhesion refers to the ability of a locomotive to deliver power to the tracks without having the wheels slip and slugs are ballasted, cut-down locomotives which retain electric traction motors, but not the diesel engines.

Slugs are teamed with fully-functioning locomotives allowing electrical output to be spread among more axles when developing full power at slow speeds.

BC Rail has 10 slugs which are used in yardwork at North Vancouver and Prince George.

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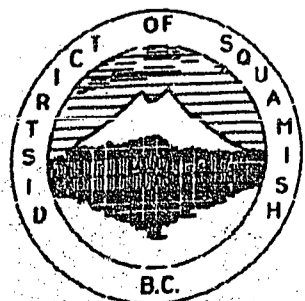
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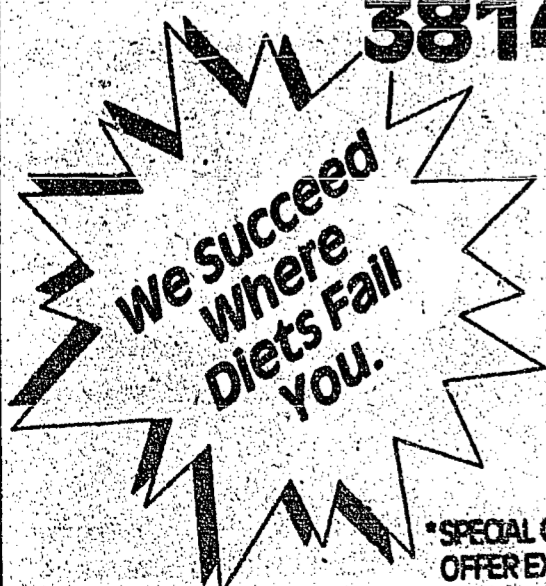
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AWARDS:

Awards will be presented at the 56th Annual General Meeting of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, June 15th.

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Ask ADAPT

Drugs have frightening effects on the unborn

Dear ADAPT,
I think I might be pregnant. Before I knew, I took some drugs. Could this harm my baby?

The frightening thing about taking drugs when you are pregnant is that no one can predict whether it will have an effect on the baby. Different drugs can affect the baby in different ways. Frequency of use, amount taken and type of drug are all factors that impact on the chances of the baby being harmed.

It is very important to STOP taking drugs now that you think you might be pregnant. Also, go see your doctor as soon as possible. Make sure that the doctor you see will respect your confidentiality so that you can give specific details about your activities.

Here is some general information about drugs and pregnancy:

- 1) Caffeine, nicotine, aspirin, and alcohol are drugs and should be avoided.
- 2) Ongoing use is far more likely to cause damage than one-time use.
- 3) The fetus is most vulnerable to damage from drugs during the first three months of pregnancy.

4) Alcohol and marijuana use is associated with permanent brain damage, physical abnormalities, cardiac defects, small stature.

5) Tranquilizer use is associated with lethargy, respiratory distress and apneic spells in infants.

6) Barbiturate use is associated with persistent high-pitched crying, tremulousness, restlessness, hyperflexia, occasional convulsions.

7) Amphetamine (ie. cocaine) use can lead to babies born with withdrawal symptoms. Also associated with abruptio placenta, premature birth, spontaneous abortion, still birth, breech birth, post partum hemorrhage, premature membrane rupture, anemia, eclampsia.

8) Tobacco use is associated with smaller birth weights, behaviour and learning difficulties, respiratory illnesses.

9) Opiates (heroin, morphine, etc.) are associated with many tragic effects on babies, such as small size and withdrawal symptoms. Hepatitis and AIDS can be passed to infants from mothers who have contacted these diseases from using unsterile hypodermic needles.

For more information, call 892-5796, or write ADAPT, c/o Squamish Community Services, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, or call CHOICES alcohol and drug counselling service at 892-3655.

A LIKELY STORY

by Bruce Levett



Every year just about this time -- late spring or early summer -- Canadians trek to France to visit beaches once known as Gold, Juno or Sword.

There, they stand in silence where husbands, fathers, brothers, friends or, in some cases they themselves, began what Eisenhower called the Crusade in Europe.

And chances are they will pass through the tiny fishing town of Courselles and wonder about the Sherman tank that sits there. Nearby is the wreck of an anti-tank gun. On the flanks are two dead German bunkers.

They call it the Gariepy tank, the people who live there -- but it wasn't really Leo Gariepy's tank at all. Well, not in the strictest sense of the word.

Sgt. Leo Gariepy was a young tank commander with the 1st Canadian Hussars and when he first arrived in Courselles he arrived in style with all guns blazing.

Those who are left to remember will tell you they liked the extroverted Canadian who, when he asked where the Germans were, asked in a patois surprisingly like their own.

They told him that the centre of resistance was at city hall and that's where Leo took his tank. He blew the place apart.

Sgt. Leo Gariepy survived the war to return to his job with an oil company in Montreal but, somehow, things didn't work out. Lucky he may have been in war -- lucky he was not, apparently, in love.

Leo took a trip back to Courselles and, in an ironic twist of fate when you consider what he had done to the place, got a job in the engineering department -- at city hall.

Over the years he worked his way up until he was in charge of street maintenance, garbage collection -- that sort of thing. And eventually, the lad who had arrived as Sgt. Leo Gariepy became Mayor Leo Gariepy, a much-loved figure.

Then, in 1971, a fishing trawler snagged something in its nets. It was a Sherman tank, lying deep, where it had drowned during those wild days 27 years before.

It took a while but eventually, with the help of salvage experts and muscle provided by Canadian servicemen from the peacetime base in Lahr, Germany, the tank was raised.

It was hauled ashore where M. Gariepy -- the former hussar -- poked back the hatch. It was empty. What happened to the crew? Nobody in Courselles could tell you.

Today, the monster they call the Gariepy tank gleams with new paint. The turret is encircled with plaques of the various Canadian regiments that have paused here.

It stands on a corner. Its cannon and machineguns point skyward. White-painted chains mark off its place at the end of Rue Leo Gariepy.

The tank, which really wasn't Leo Gariepy's tank at all -- not the original, anyway -- was dedicated in 1974.

Just a few months after, the young gunner, by now a respected town father -- was buried in the small cemetery in the shadow of the tank.

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 - Great Family Fun Day
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News

There are answers to the growing waste problem

British Columbia's waste problem is growing, but we can choose to change our ways and reduce the problem, a recycling expert told those attending the Squamish Chamber of Commerce luncheon last week.

denced by the many non-profit groups such as the Squamish Kiwanis Club struggling to survive, she said it is less expensive than establishing a new landfill site. She predicted recycled products will become less expen-

and learn how to avoid non-recyclable products and packaging.

By avoiding such items, unnecessary waste is not added to the pile, and a clear message is sent to manufacturers to change.

when it is not. People must use their judgement as best they can and consider the reliability of their sources of information.

Many people were taken in by bio- and photo-degradable plastic shopping bags. They were later found to be just as bad, if not worse, than the regular plastic shopping bags, she said.

She recommended people use canvass shopping bags, though re-using plastic and paper bags is a start.

Using non-toxic cleaners is also important.

"We now realize many of the products we use to clean are hazardous not only to the environment, but to ourselves."

Many people, she said, are returning to the basics: Borax, baking soda and vinegar.

While disposable products have attracted people with their claimed convenience, re-usable goods can in fact be more convenient, she said.

Disposable diapers, for example, might seem convenient, but a diaper service can make

Cont'd on page 15

By Mike Mooney

Reporter - The Times

British Columbians generate over two million tonnes of solid waste each year, and while 90 per cent of what we consider garbage could be recycled or composted, very little is, said Judy Toth, executive director of the Recycling Council of B.C.

Reducing, re-using and recycling -- the Three R's of the 'nineties -- need to become a greater part of our lifestyle because, of the 236 currently licensed landfills in B.C., 60 per cent are scheduled to close in the next 10 years. In 25 years 90 per cent of our landfills will be closed if British Columbians continue our wasteful ways, Toth said.

While recycling may not generate a lot of revenue, as evi-

sive than their competitors as production centers are set up nearby. The price of recycled products has already dropped dramatically in the past few years due to the increasing cost effectiveness and production volumes of recycling plants.

While practicing the Three R's may not seem like the easiest thing in the world, it does become easier as a habit, she said.

The blue box recycling program, coming to Squamish soon, will help people develop recycling habits. Such habits often lead to composting, which further helps reduce the volume of waste we landfill.

One of the most effective ways people can deal with waste is to educate themselves

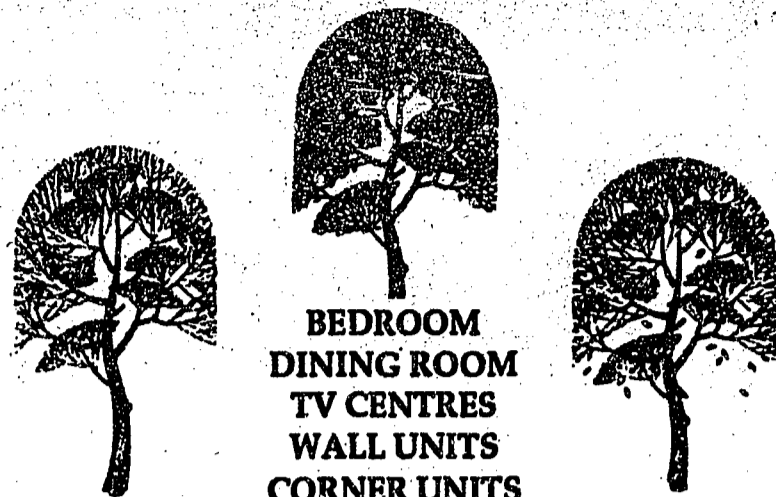


Judy Toth

Sometimes it is easy to be misled into thinking something is environmentally safe

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Safe sunning is in

Our anticipation of summer's long, hot sunny days brings us outdoors more frequently to soak up "some extra rays" and the warmth of the sun.

May 7 through 13 was declared "Sun Safety Awareness Week" in Canada by the Canadian Dermatology Association, with special emphasis on understanding the previously unrecognized damaging effects of ultraviolet A (UVA) radiation. UVA will be the skincare issue in the '90s.

If you are a sun worshipper, you may want to consider the risks involved in suntanning, and begin to take some steps towards a safe tan.

To understand why suntanning is dangerous, it is important to be aware that the sun contains invisible ultraviolet (UV) radiation. To achieve a tan, you must be exposed to this radiation which produces melanin in the skin -- nature's skin protection. Ultraviolet radiation consists of three wavelengths, two of which penetrate the ozone layer and reach the earth's surface -- UVB and UVA.

UVB light is the primary cause of sunburn and skin cancer. UVA light penetrates more deeply into the skin, causing damage to the skin's lower layer and adds to the UVB damage. UVA is the long-term cause of premature or photo-aging (wrinkles, sagging, and dry, leathery skin) and photosensitivity (a heightened reaction to sunlight). Dermatologists now believe that 80 per cent of skin's aged appearance is directly due to sun (UVA) exposure.

DON'T FORGET!

June 3, 10 am - 2 pm Registration 10-12:30

BIKE • WALK • JOG • RUN FOR DIABETES

Pledge forms at Corsa Cycles, Civic Centre & McDonald's

Do you know someone who should be in this picture?



1990 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

CRITERIA:

A member of the community of Squamish (Lions Bay - Whistler) that has been outstanding by contributing time and energy to make Squamish a better place to live.

BALLOTS:

Ballots made in writing; Attention: Wendy Magee, Box 1009, Squamish B.C. V0N 3G0 or by phone: 892-9244 BEFORE JUNE 1, 1990.

AWARDS:

Awards will be presented at the 56th Annual General Meeting of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, June 15th.

SPONSORED:

Sponsored by the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, Mountain FM and the Squamish Times.

Take the Weight Watchers Diet Challenge.

Say no to liquids, powders, skimping and starving.

Free Registration

Pay only \$8.50 weekly fee

If you're ready for a diet that's flexible enough to fit the way you live, take the Weight Watchers Diet Challenge. Bring in your latest diet plan (whatever it may be) to Weight Watchers before June 9. We'll register you for free and you can enjoy our new Fast & Flexible Program for just \$8.50 a week.

The new Fast & Flexible Program is less restrictive because it allows you to eat real food. You can eat out in restaurants. And it costs less, too.

So call Weight Watchers today. What've you got to lose... except the pounds?

Weight Watchers
Safe, sensible weight loss for 26 years.

Join by June 9 at these convenient times and locations:

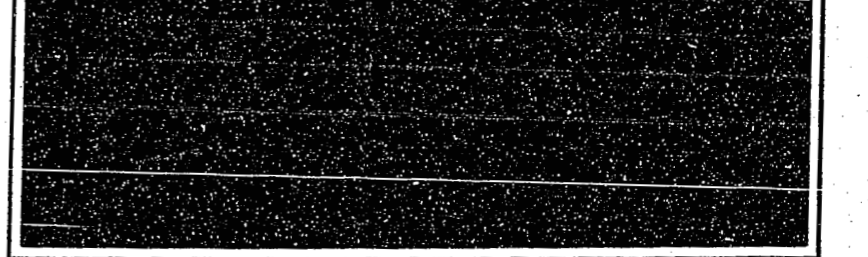
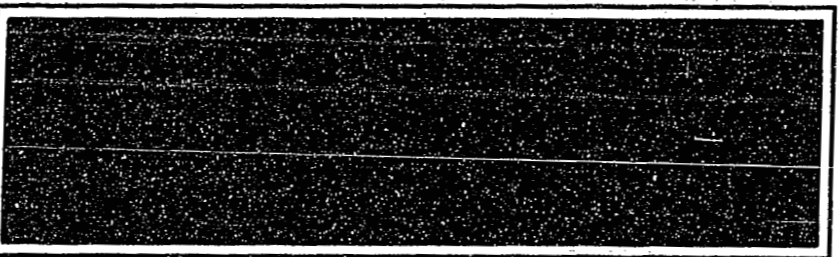
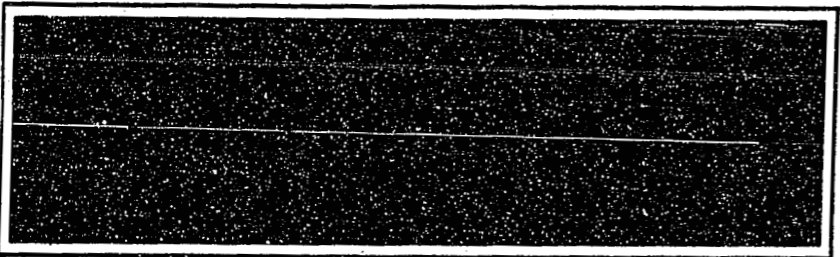
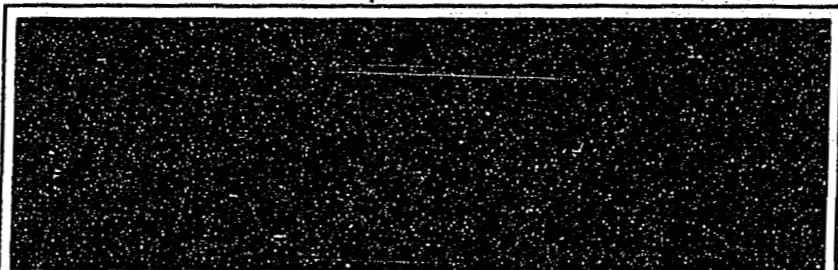
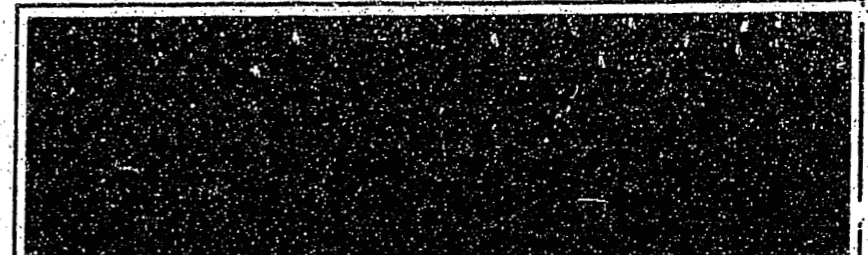
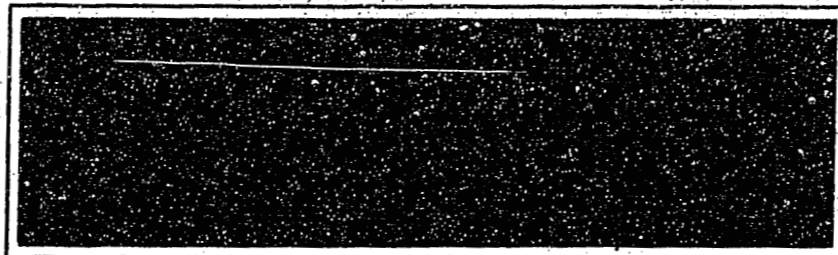
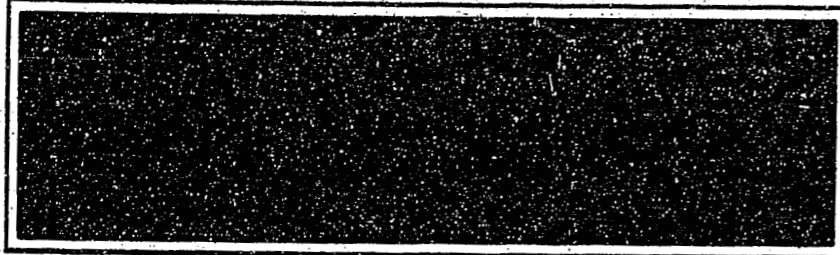
Civic Centre
Wed. 6:45 pm

For information on the meeting nearest you, please
Call 1-800-663-3354

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News

Police News

A Squamish woman reported she had lost a Nikon camera and lens at Shannon Falls Provincial Park on May 7. Anyone who may have found these, please contact Squamish RCMP.

BC Rail security reported May 10 that a man driving a two-tone Chevy pickup was seen stealing railway ties near the Buckley Avenue crossing in North Yards.

A resident of Diamondhead Road reported May 12 that a red pickup truck containing five youths had driven across his vegetable garden and headed down Mamquam Road.

Stereo speakers and a case of cassettes were reported stolen May 13 from a 1974 Volvo parked on Lomond Drive in Garibaldi Highlands.

Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court May 3, Douglas C. MacKay pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$400.

Pleading guilty to assault May 7, Graham M. Thompson was fined \$150 and given two years probation.

Anthony D. Stockley pled guilty to breaking and entering May 15 and was sentenced to six months in jail followed by 18 months supervised probation.

Forest District Office expands on same site

The Squamish Forest District office will be staying right where it is, but will be in new facilities by July 1991.

The small office building and collection of trailers will be replaced with a brand new building at the current site rather than the airport as was previously announced.

Forest District manager Paul Kuster announced the decision Saturday at the Sea to Sky Forestry Conference.

The present site was chosen over the airport for safety reasons, he said.

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News

Schools change the grade

Kids in the primary program won't be graded the way you were.

As the effects of the Year 2000 Paper sweep through education across the province, teachers will be grading how a student learns in addition to how well he or she does on written tests.

Students will be assessed in a number of ways on what they can do and will progress as they reach a set competency with each part of the curriculum.

Jim Spencer, assistant superintendent of School District 48, said the new curriculum does not mean a free-for-all in the classroom.

"It's not a return to the 'sixties laissez faire, where children learn what they want. Rather, the teacher has very specific developmental indicators which help the teachers guide the children through the different levels."

The students will be graded on their emotional development, social development, social responsibility, physical development, aesthetic and artistic development, and intellectual development. Each of these areas is broken down into sub-categories which have specific criteria, known as "descriptors", for each skill level.

The teacher assesses how well a child has mastered each descriptor according to prescribed "sign posts". The assessment is not restricted to the grades a child has received on a series of tests and assignments, but includes teacher observations and interviews with the student.

"You can't see how a child is developing from test scores. So we observe them and talk with them and keep samples of their work in a portfolio," Spencer said.

"Now we have a very formal, structured process for measuring each child against the developmental criteria, and I don't think that was done in the past."

Previously, only the "end product", the test and assignment scores were measured. With the new system, how the end product has been arrived at will be looked at as well.

"We do that by referring to

the developmental guidelines or signposts."

The schools in the District are now in transition, with some having adopted a report card formula and some having yet to do so. All schools with a primary program will have the same report cards by September.

The District will be preparing a report card on itself before the end of the year and possibly before September. It will be a compilation of generalized school reports and will contain no information on individual students.

"Any information between teachers, students and parents will remain personal and confidential. The individual reports will not be used in group comparisons or in evaluating schools in the District."

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We would like to say thank you to all our friends who supported us with words of comfort and prayers during Devon's heart surgery. It was a difficult time for all of us, however, he is fully recovered and doing great.

Trudy, Terry
and Nicholas deRooy-
Bergstrom



LOGS WANTED!

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Forest Products Ltd.

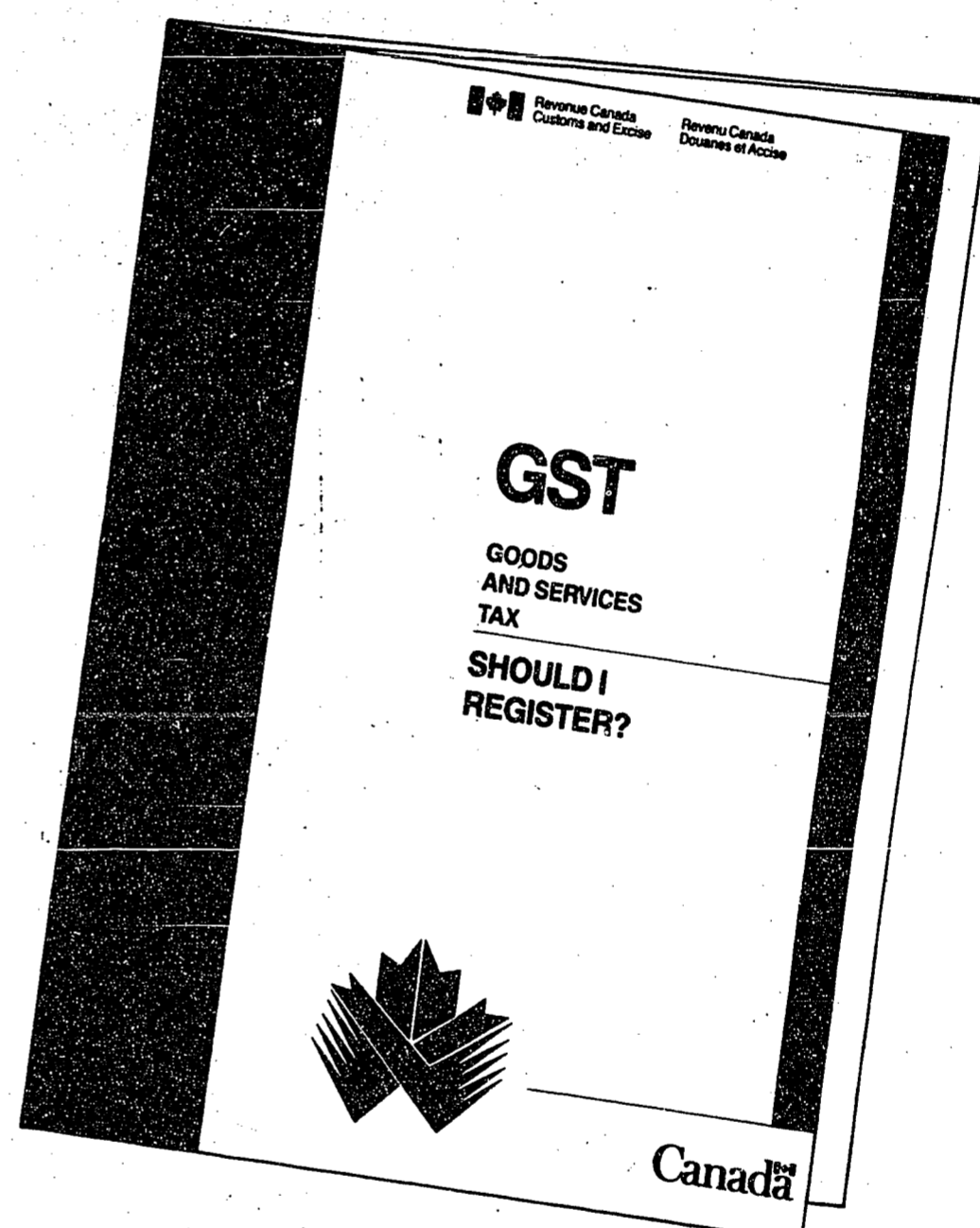
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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

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Now is the time to get ready for the proposed GST.



Help starts with this GST information kit, mailed to businesses across Canada.

If you didn't get yours, or if you have any questions, call now:

1 800 561-6990
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

Or pick up a kit at your nearest post office.

Telecommunications device for the hearing impaired: **1 800 465-5770**

Prepare Early

- You'll receive information on how the proposed GST applies to your business.
- You'll have plenty of time to choose the administrative options most convenient for you.
- You'll know how to take advantage of tax rebates on the Federal Sales Tax.
- You can get help to adapt your accounting system and prepare your staff for the change.
- As well as getting information and help in person or by phone, you can reach a GST question and answer data base via PC. Call: **1 800 267-4500**

Revenue Canada is ready to help you understand and prepare for the proposed GST.

Waste not...

From page 13

re-using cloth diapers not only more convenient, but sometimes more economical too, she said.

She encouraged people to remain positive in the attitude that our actions affect both the environment and those around us.

British Columbians still have time to make calm, rational choices, unlike some places like the United States.

"Of course it means accepting the responsibility that now, we are all part of the problem, but in the future, we will all be a part of the solution."

Canada's GST. It's good business to prepare now.

Revenue Canada Customs and Excise Revenu Canada Douanes et Accises

Canada

ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



A perfect family outing this weekend would be a trip to the North Vancouver Outdoor School at Paradise Valley when the school holds an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Sunday. Go for a hayride, check out the farm animals, the silent auction, craft sale and white elephant table. Take along your appetite as a baron of beef lunch will be available from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and lots of juicy hamburgers and hotdogs will be served up to your liking. Guitarist/folksinger John McLachlan will entertain the crowd from noon till 2 p.m. The staff at NVOS are a friendly bunch and they are looking forward to greeting you.

Stork Story--McLARTY--James and Lorraine are pleased to announce the arrival of their third daughter, Allysa Brienne, weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on May 5. Excited big sisters are Barbara and Heather. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunbar of Pemberton and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. McLarty of Kelowna. Equally pleased great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. Sherwood of Vancouver and Mrs. M. McClarty of Penticton. The parents express thanks to Dr. Skai Stevenson, Dr. Gordon Doyle and the nursing staff.

Who is deserving of the "1990 Citizen of the Year Award"? In your involvement in the community there is bound to be some one person or perhaps a few people you think worthy of this award. Someone, who puts that extra effort and time and energy into making Squamish a great place to live is the type of person you should consider. This event is jointly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Mountain FM and Squamish Times. Ballots in writing should be addressed to: Wendy Magee, Box 1009, Squamish VON 3G0, or phoned to Wendy at 892-9244 before June 1.

A new group of Adult Children of Alcoholics is meeting each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Squamish General Hospital boardroom. Anyone from an alcoholic or dysfunctional family will be made welcome. More information is available from CHOICES at 892-3655.

The following people are wished happy birthdays: Barbara DeCook, Paul Petruk, Nadia Durig, Gordie Newman, Jackie Atkinson, Lisa Rudolph, Alexandra Brown, Darlene MacKenzie, Deidre Hoogenboom, Sara Price, Tammy Leedham, Louise Brygadyr, Tara Patterson, Michelle Fairhurst, Erik Lindquist, Rita Milia, Ryan Biln, Nicola Lang, Tian Hawes, Laine Trudeau, John Hughes, Gordon Green, Jamie and Phil Ellis, Diane Singer, Billy Baker, Marnie Hendrickson and Cindy Baker.

Congrats also to: Meagan Clarke, Peter Nissen, Don Behner, Dennis Garbutt, Lois Carson, Darrell Erickson, Jordon Stinson, Ruth Smith, Tommy Goodall, Virginia Dawson, Laura-Marie Harvey, Christina Forsyth, Loretta Nikol, Deanne Rempel, Sherri Golden, Lisa Lewis, Kristina Venekamp, Carri Essex, Susie Lonergan, Sherry Picard, Kristen McBride, Ingrid Hughes, Sarah Price, Ann Sullivan, Laura Philips, Corey Doucet, Bobby Wright and Bill Westwood.

Miss Jessica Snyder celebrates her first birthday on Saturday.

Cyclists, joggers, runners and walkers are invited to participate in the Squamish Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association's fundraiser on Sunday, June 3. Money raised stays in B.C. and the event raises awareness in the Sea to Sky corridor. All the information regarding this event appeared in last week's issue, but more info will be given in the May 29 issue as well.

Isabel and Mac MacDonald were pleased to have Isabel's sister and brother-in-law, Marion and George Wooley of Brantford, Ontario visiting them for the past two weeks. While here, the foursome took a trip to Victoria and enjoyed a round of sightseeing.

Stork Story--GOLAIY--"A HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY EVENT"--Dave and Bonnie take great pleasure in announcing the birth of their second child, a son, Tyler John David, born in the Squamish General Hospital on May 13 at 7:11 p.m., weighing 10 lbs. 4 ozs. Thrilled with the arrival of her new baby brother is two-and-a-half year-old Sarena. Proud grandparents are Frank and Jean Golaiy of Squamish, Betty Gaska of Wasaga Beach, Ontario, and John McKiel of Port Howe, Nova Scotia. Pleased great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William McKiel, Sr., and Mrs. Eva Perkinson of Campbellton, New Brunswick. Proud godparents are Terry and Lorena Mahnger of Brackendale. The parents send special thanks to Dr. Jan Raymond, Lorena Mahnger, maternity nurses Ann Fenwick, Robyn Savage and all the staff at SGH.

Young people age nine to 13 years should circle Saturday, June 9 on their calendars. It's the Junior Forest Wardens' June Social/Dance at the Civic Centre from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The door prize is two tickets to see the upcoming "New Kids on the Block" concert in Vancouver.

Stork Story--SWANSON--Kythe and David are overjoyed with the arrival of their new son, Devon Roman Frank, born at 11:34 a.m. May 7 in the Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 2 ozs. Equally thrilled sisters are Dana and Brittany. Proud grandparents are Alex and Wendy Swanson and Ian and Margaret Whitaker of West Vancouver. The pleased great grandmothers are Mrs. Mabel Sloan of Qualicum and Mrs. Amy Svendsen, also of West Vancouver. Thanks are extended to Dr. Linda Harrison (who delivered all three Swanson children), and the nursing staff.

A warm welcome to Tamara Taggart from Burnaby, who is the new summer reporter for Mountain FM.

Hats off to the Butt Busters, the local stop-smoking group who, although small in numbers, made a big contribution to the Canadian Cancer Society. Trudy McKay said the first-ever "Don't Smoke-A-Thon" raised \$642.72. Interested in joining this group? They meet each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at Squamish General Hospital.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. E. Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mathios, Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Merlo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Enge, Mr. and Mrs. Bent Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Halvorson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reichelt, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Golaiy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Turnquist, Mr. and Mrs. Jock Newman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Green.

Editor's note: One name left out of last week's birthday list in this column was that of our beloved community columnist, Maureen Gilmour. She celebrated her special day on Friday, when friends dropped by with cards, gifts and flowers. Many happy returns, Mo, from your friends at The Times and R.U. Typesetting.

I know many residents originally came from Saskatchewan. A Moose Jaw Normal School reunion of the class of 1939-'40 will be held on Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2. If you were in that class and would like more information, please contact Frankie at 898-5467.

Young people offer dance, drama with a message

"Maxwell Workshop", a performing group of students from Maxwell International Baha'i School on Shawnigan Lake, will entertain at Trade Fair this weekend.

Young people between the ages of 12 and 17 will share their talents in dance and drama on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre auditorium.

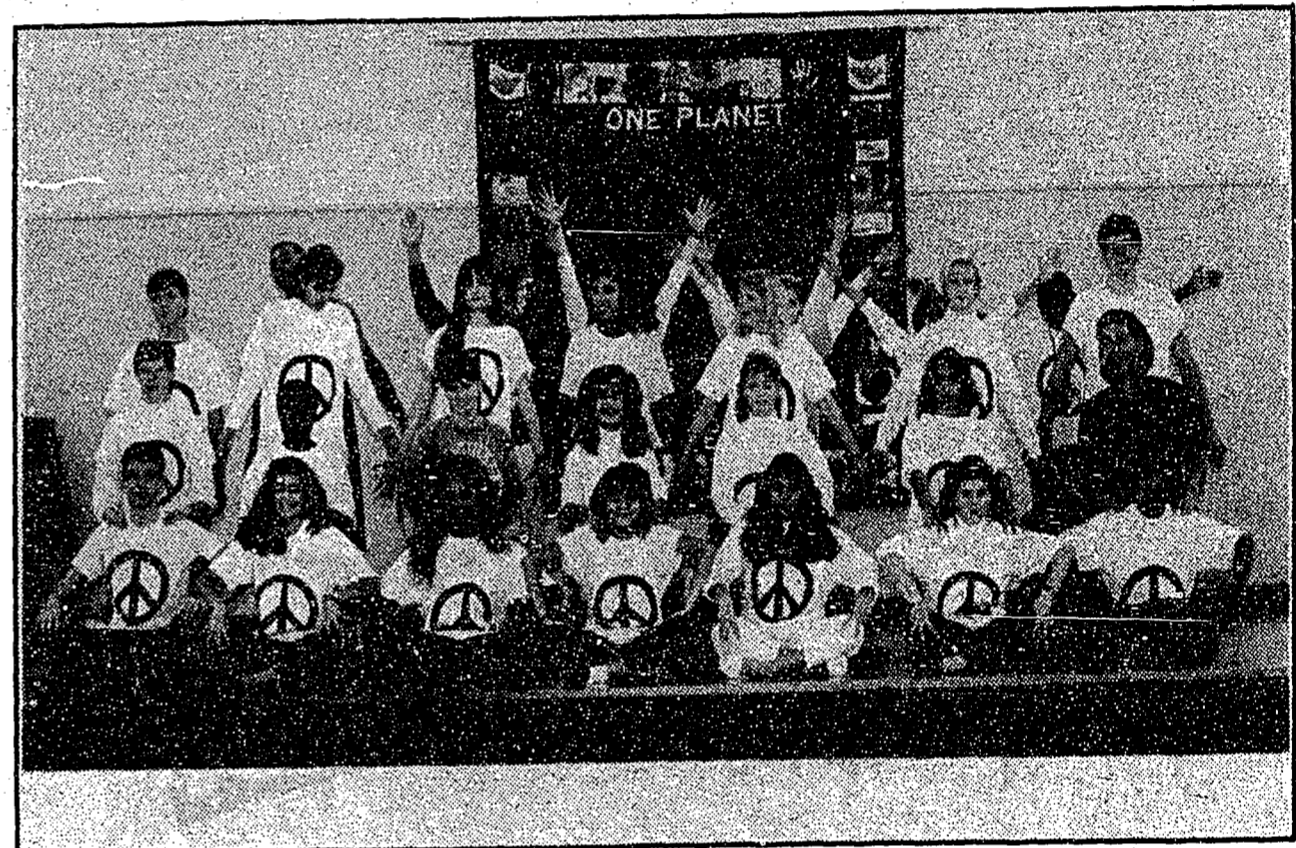
The young members of Maxwell Workshop strive to be a positive example for other

youth and to create an encouraging peer support group within the workshop itself.

The group reaches its audiences through dance, speech, music and drama, presenting meaningful and optimistic messages that deal with such issues as unity, equality of the sexes, peer pressure, racial harmony and world peace.

There are no professional dancers, actors, or choreogra-

phers in the workshop. Almost all of the material the workshop uses is created by the workshop members through long hours of consultation and hard work. Even though the membership of the workshop consists of youth from different nationalities, backgrounds and ages, through prayer and consultation, they strive to work together with utmost unity towards one common goal.



The young members of "Maxwell Workshop" will entertain with song and drama at the Trade Fair this weekend.

Hop a train for Judge Begbie Days

Every year the members of the West Coast Railway Association sponsor a return railway trip to Lillooet to help the town celebrate its annual festival, "Judge Begbie Days".

This year the WCRA is selling tickets for the June 9 trip, taken in its private train coach, complete with guides, lunch in Lillooet and all the fun of the festival for \$75 (\$70 seniors and \$38 children). Departure is at 7:30 a.m. from B.C. Rail's North Vancouver station, with a return that evening at about 9 p.m. This trip tends to sell out quickly each year because of its good value, stunning coast mountain scenery, and the enjoyment of a small town summer festival.

The following weekend (June 16) a daytrip by bus and ferry organized by the WCRA to the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society's open house will be of interest to all "steam buffs". Working sawmills, steam tractors, radio controlled boats and home cooking are all in store for the visitors.

For the afternoon, a visit to the Sooke Museum and its "Sooke River Railway" with 10-kilometre "speeder" rides rounds out a full day. This trip is \$54 (\$49 seniors, \$28 children). Phone 524-1011 for more details, or write WCRA, P.O. Box 2790, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X2.

The West Coast Railway Association will be represented at Trade Fair this coming week-

end. Be sure to stop by and see the working model railway and meet some of the members.

<p>SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION</p> <p>Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Pastor: Sam Penner 892-5023 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Fellowship Service 7 p.m.</p>
<p>St. John Anglican Church Rev. Charles Balfour 898-5100 Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Church School Monday 9:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Squamish United Church Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett Phone 892-5727 Sunday Worship Hour 10 a.m. Infant Nursery provided Sunday School 10 a.m.</p>
<p>Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: Jack H. Purdie 898-8755 - 8983737 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Nursery at both services</p>
<p>Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Rev. Ervin Fuhman Phone 892-3680 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>

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Opinion

Street Talk

If a referendum were held regarding a new indoor swimming pool for Squamish, to be built at the Civic Centre, would you vote 'yes', for the pool or 'no' against it, keeping in mind that building the pool would probably mean an increase in taxes?



Gary Enkei: "I would probably vote yes for the pool, but I would want the particulars on what we are getting and how much it would cost. But I think Squamish needs a pool. I would be prepared to pay a little bit more (tax) but within reason. We don't need to build a country club, we need a pool."

Doranne Rempel: "I doubt if I would get to use it very much if it was there. I live in Park Place and I didn't even use the pool last summer. I have no idea (if I would vote for it). I prefer the lakes."



Olga Junkin: "I would vote yes, because it's about time, we need a pool. It would be very worthwhile, the community really needs it."

Cookie Monster: "I would say yes. Taxes are always going to go up, and never come down, so we might as well put it into something useful. We sure need the pool. It's better to give the money to the pool than to give it to Vander Zalm, he's going to get part of it anyway. He doesn't need a new car, so we'll get him a new pool for Squamish."



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*These offers may not be combined. Retail buyers choosing a reduced financing rate in lieu of cash rebate are eligible for 10.9% financing over a maximum 48 month term on approved credit. Special financing is available when you purchase or lease any new 1990 or prior model year Tempo or Topaz. Example for \$15,000 financed over 48 months at 10.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$386.95, the cost of borrowing is \$3,573.60. And the total amount to be repaid is \$18,573.60. Assuming a rebate of \$750 as the alternative, should you choose a reduced financing rate instead of the cash rebate, legislation requires that the amount of the rebate must be included in the cost of borrowing in order to arrive at an effective interest rate. In the example given, the effective interest rate would be 13.02% and the total cost of borrowing including the rebate not taken, would be \$4,323.60. Cost of borrowing will vary depending upon the amount financed and term of loan. Financing is available through Ford Credit only.

**Cash Back and APR offers are time limited. You may keep the cash or apply it to your transaction. Delivery must be taken from dealer inventory. See Dealer for details.

†Based on R.L. Polk and Compusearch retail registrations, 1986-1989.

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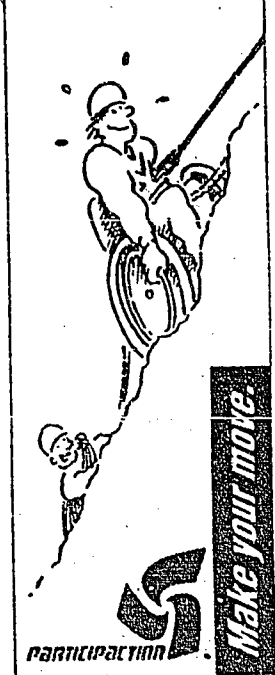
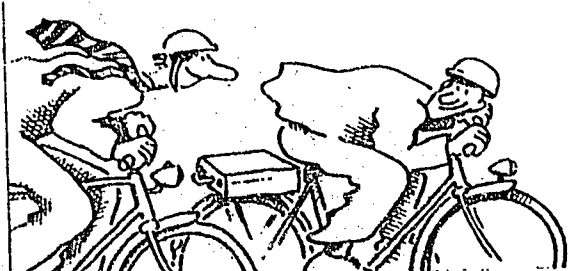
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The environment is a hot topic these days, but not many can say their profession in life is directly linked to its protection.

area. The District territory extends from Lions Bay north to the height of land between Pemberton and Lillooet, and east to Harrison Lake.

illegal spill.

"It's practically anything to do with being outside," says Rande.

In Squamish the C.O.'s office monitors waste permits held by local industry -- the pulp mill and chemical plant.

With the changing seasons, the C.O.'s job changes, too. Right now there are more wildlife complaints involving bears, especially in the Whistler area.

"It's a prime bear area and there just happens to be a village right in the middle of it."

During fishing season, C.O.'s are called upon to enforce regulations, making sure sports fishermen have licenses, are using the proper gear, and not taking more fish from the rivers than limits allow.

In hunting season it's a similar type of enforcement, as C.O.'s work to ensure hunters do not kill over their limit or

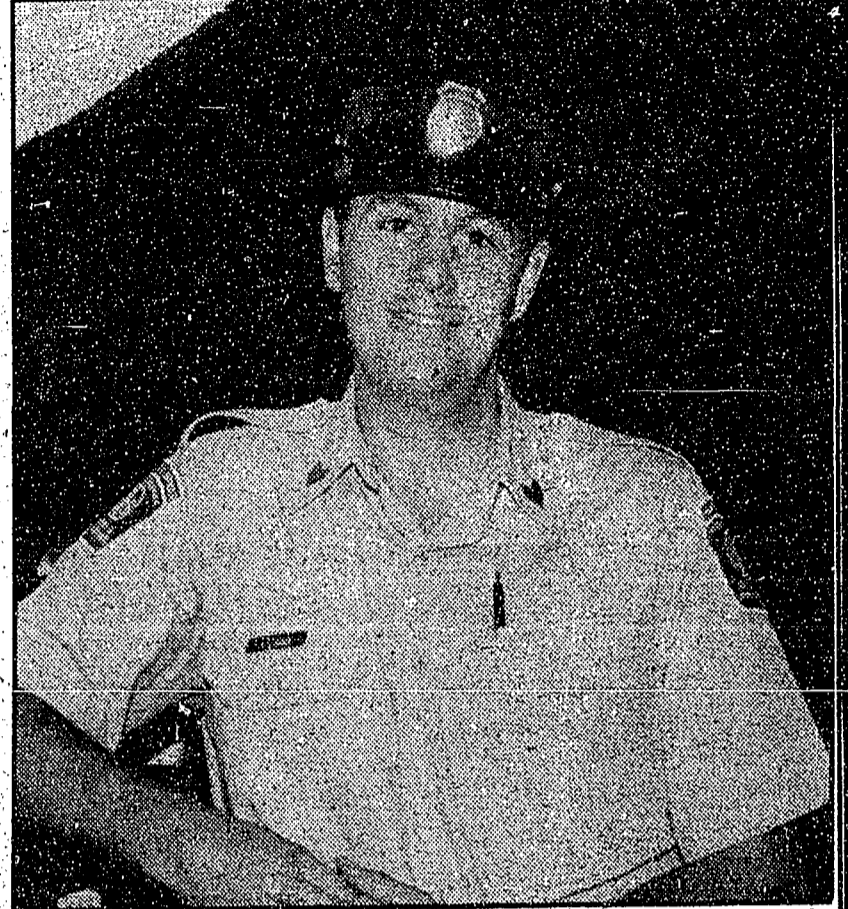
endanger others.

Following a number of fatal river rafting accidents in the province, Conservation Officers were called upon to enforce legislation adopted for ensuring a safer commercial sport.

A large part of the C.O.'s job is public education, Rande says, and a lot of this is done in the field. "We deal with the public every day."

Local conservation officers often visit schools to inform children about wildlife and the environment. C.O.'s attend Rod and Gun Club meetings, and the Conservation Office will have a booth at Trade Fair again this year.

One experience Rande is often called upon to account for listeners was the time he



For more information on what our Conservation Office Service offers, District Conservation Officer Keith Rande invites you to visit their booth at Trade Fair this weekend.

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

When Keith Rande was attending high school in B.C.'s Interior, he knew his future career would allow him ample time in the outdoors. At that time he wasn't familiar with the Environment Ministry's Conservation Office Service; instead he said he wanted to be a naturalist.

In the true sense of the word, Rande has achieved his young goal. As the District Conservation Officer he is responsible, along with two other "C.O.'s" based in Squamish, for "policing the environment" in a large expanse of land in this

Rande and fellow C.O.'s Shawn Brinsky and Paul McFadden, maintain a small office on Second Avenue, but usually spend more time outdoors than behind a desk.

"We're the front line for the Ministry, out in the field," Rande says. As such, C.O.'s are responsible for enforcing all environmental legislation -- the Wildlife Act, Federal Fisheries Act, and Waste Management Act. In a day's work, this can mean a morning spent dealing with a raccoon or bear complaint, followed by an afternoon visit to the site of an

Cont'd on page 24

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