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## Focus on the forest

The forest industry will be said. challenged to produce more jobs from fewer logs over the next 50 years, almost 300 people attending the Sea to Sky orestry Conference in Squamish were told Saturday... The industry will also have to make these changes under an ncreasing variety of contraints, which include environmental restrictions. "The only way we'll keep jobs is through increasing secondary manufacturing and enhancing silviculure," Forest Minister Claude Richmond

Several speakers echoed Richmond's declaration that B.C.'s number one industry can expect "big changes."
"The rules of the game are changing, and those who don't change won't be playing," he said. "Anytime there is a change, there will be casualties."
Some of the casualties are already being felt, especially in he Interior, he said.
"Some [mills] are just hang ing on by their chips and the big companies have them by
the chips. It's not nice to be added producer is Ultimate had by the chips."

Log Homes of Whistler, which

## By Mike Mooney

Reporter - The Times
The province will shift away makes cedar log homes for exfrom the "spaghetti factories" port. At the end of the conferchurning out dimension lumber ence, a timber sale to another to favour those featuring value log home builder, Continental added production, he said. Pole Ltd, was announced.
"Value added" means getting Log homes add $\$ 300$ labour Te most out of means geting Log homes add $\$ 300$ labour finding products to make from said Marilyn Mclvor reprehending products to make from A local example of a value
senting Ultimate Log Homes. "It's very labour intensive."

Another avenue to be devel- said oped is producing both finished products likg both finwindows and core doors and those products.
However, Roger Ennis, director of Industry Development for the Ministry of Forests said the industry "doesn't have the right attitude" towards quality control to make products like doors and windows.
To be successful, manufacsurers interested in breaking into that market need to have a thorough understanding of both the market and the rescurce, he
aid
Weldwood's George Richards said a lot of false expectations have been buili on value added poduction
"I don't think anybody feels this is the saviour of the industry."

## Exports undermine

 industryBeyond encouraging value added production the province must stop allowing the export Cont'd on page 28


DON'I TRY THIS AT HOME-The rhythmic drum beats of African Heritage, a fabulous four-man drum band that entertained a tiny audience at Squamish Elementary Saturday morning, drops agile Themba Tama to the floor in one of his interpretive dlances. Beffore long, all eight people gathered for the performance were convinced to join ins with their interpretation of the African beat.

## News

## HSWC unsure of future funding

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mean on the locsl level. Although spirits are up at the local centre - - with an influx of members and two projects in the works -- core funds for operating a staffed drop-in centre for women are lacking, HSWC steering committee member Janet Reid said.
Relying entirely on volunteers to man a drop-in and referral centre can lead to overwork and, eventually, burn-out -- a syndrome that affects women's centres all over the province, she said.
Along with fellow steering committee member Diane Faux, Reid recently attended the annual meeting of the B.C. and Yukon Association of Women's Centres in Naramata There women from many there, women fom many posible strategies for meeting possible strategies for meeting he reductions in Secretary of State funding.
Reid said she and other stearing committee members are meeting tomorrow evening to discuss the funding situation facing the local centre and possible sources of new funding.
"We haven't decided anything yet, but we do have a few plans."
Currently the centre receives Secretary of State funds that may only be used for specific projects.


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subsidized rental housing project, submitted to the B.C Housing Commission for con sideration. An answer back is expected this Thursday, Reid said.
If approved, a 36 -unit projec designed by Tobytone archiects will be built on Lot $R$ downtown. The proposal for Castle Rock Family Housing" ncludes two to four-bedroom units and two three bedroom handicapped access units.

Reid said the project has had a lot of support from within the community,
quamish Council.
I'm really pleased about how Council has backed us on this." The second project under wa at the women's centre is Wife Assault Survey This project is in its second year of project is in its second year o three, Reid said, and may provide enough supporting statistics to justify establishing some type of support facility fo battered women in Squamish. If funding were available, the HSWC would like to establish toll-free line to Emily Murphy House in North Vancou ver, a transitional residence for women in crisis situations, she said. "That's something we're ooking into."
whe here, a con the survey.

Atter applying for a B.C. Lotteries grant, the HSWC is currentily the designated recipient of funds generated from pull-tab lotery ticket sales at the Squamish Hotel.
"The community has been very supportive," Reid said,
"and we hope that continues." The HSWC is holding its an nual general meeting on Tuesday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the centre, which is located at 38051 Second Avenue down town. Members and any othe cown. Members and any othe aged to atterid.

## Women's Centre plans AGM

Elections for the $1990 / 91$ steering committee will take place at the Howe Sound Women's Centre annual general meeting on Tuesday, May 29.
Members and other interested women are invited to attend this meeting, held at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Avenue office across from Garibaldi Lanes.
Members of the current stering committee will have information on the status of women's centres in B.C. and Canada. Two members recently attended the annual conference of the B.C. and Yukon Association of Women in Naramata
There will also be a report on funding for the HSWC and the centre's housing proposal
Refreshments will be served.
Memberships fees for many HSWC members are now due. The $\$ 12$ fee can be dropped off at the centre from Wednesday to Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., or sent to Box 2052, Squamish
In early June, the HSWC will be offering a video on welfare rights titled "Your Policy Stinks". This will be made available by the Carnegie Community Centre. For place and date, watch for a notice in The Times.


Mike Moors (r) accepts a contest prize he won at Pharmasave from front store mamager David Stewart. Other recent prize winners include Scott Olmstead and Virginia Luengo.

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STATE OF THE RAIL--Transportation Minister Rita Johnston launches the first of BC Railis shiney new Dash 40CM locomotives in a special ceremony in Squamish May 8. She joined BC Rail executives and other dignataries at a reception at the Highlander Hotel that evening.

## Plugged air leaks save Weldwood mill \$50,000 a year

ram we set goals for Weldwoods Squamish program, leakage. In the case of $\$ 50,000$ achieved savings of Weldwood; this goal was set of $\$ 5,000$ per year by joining in BC Hydro's Energy Efficient Compressed Air program.
This Power Smart program provides free testing of compressed air systems to identify the energy lost through air leakage, a Hydro news release said.
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"Weidwood's staff did an encellent job identifying and correcting air leakage," said Hydro industrial marketing engi neer Jeff Lam. "As part of the
electrical energy available through increased efficiency to power the equivalent of 230,000 homes annually.
"The Power Smart programs are all winners for everyone involved," said .. Lam "Weldwood wins through lowered utility costs. Hydro wins by having more energy available that has not been produced able costly new generating caby cosly new generating capacity, and the pubic wins because the energy was saved by conservation when is environmentally benign."
In appreciation of Weld wood's efforts, Hydro hosted lunch for maintenance staff and presented maintenance foreman Duke Pickering with plaque recognizing his crew's outstanding efforts.


## News

## TV series to be based on Sea to Sky's Rev. Reay

The Beachcombers" and Tomkies said it's an her ministry, or take a year's Gibsons, are probably more expensive venture. A single leave of absence. Canadian than tortiere pie and episode costs some $\$ 375,000$ Upheaval is not new in the maple leaf; but the popular to produce, and millions have Reay's life, however. In her CBC Television series wraps to be committed in order to 50 -odd years, Reay has been up this July after a record 19 fulfill a year's contract. He married, divorced, had three

## By Cathy Groenewald Editor-The Citizen

## seasons. "Danger Bay" which <br> cancelled, leaving a hole in the Canadian market and the CBC in particular.

 tan for a respectable six "If you cet anybody's wores ceasons, has also been up, you're dreaming."In response to an article on page one of the Vancouver Sun several months ago, Jem Group Productions Inc. of Vancouver roductions Inc. of Vancouver has come up with a series idea based on the life of the Reverend Valerie Reay.
Reay, a dynamic United Church minister whose erritory covers Indian reserves o the international resort of Whister, seemed the perfect ole model for a new Canadian Weries.
Writer Richard Tomkies warns the story line is still in its initial stages, but says "It's got really huge potential."
Only one in 30 story concepts ever gets off the ground, according to Tomkies, and it's not unusual to spend $\$ 50,000$ on developing, writing and casting -- a process necessary before a broadcast license can be obtained.
Brian McKeown, executive producer for the Beachcombers, said $\$ 50,000$ is "about right" and a series proposal can take two years to get to the production stage. He said quite a few proposals are being talked about at CBC at the moment, but "nothing has come of them."
Tomkies said there are several factors which make this particular story idea viable: He pays the magnificent territory around Pemberton Mount Currie and: Anderson Lake coupled with the proximity of Whister and Vancouver make Whistler and marvellous combination
But Tomkies is really interested in Valerie Reay herself. "A female lead is very important these days. The depth of the woman's character, how she moves like a chameleon in the two worlds in which she works . . . we're very excited about it."
"We" includes Jem Productions president Ken Jubenvill, who is a leading director in this country. He has worked on episodes of Danger Bay, The Beachcombers and Aiswolf.
Jem Productions has been involved mostly with documentaries . and commercials in the past but is not limited to that world. If all goes according to plan; the series could take off as early as series could take off as early as this July. McKeown agrees for something like this."

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children, become good friends Wezim and in the last four pexm and in the last four minister: Though she doesn't want to leave the church life, she can see a television series would have enormous economic impact on the Pemberton area. She thinks the series would have the same impact Beachcombers had on Gibsons 19 years ago.
"There's a hundred stories," says Reay, "we're a real crosssection of humanity up here." She suggested a number of story ideas, including avalanche deaths, marriage counselling, teenage problems, weddings on the top of Whistler and logging families versus the environmentalists. Both Reay and the producers are looking at Christian family entertainment which sends a message to society. "You'll go away feeling that we can heal ourselves and heal humanity."
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## Ediforial



## Big issues face Squamish in forest industry

The forestry conference this last weekend was everything its organizers planned it to be, which is part of the problem.
The conference admirably achieved its goal, creating positive local media exposure for the forestry industry. The conference also afforded interested people an opportunity to learn about the scope of issues facing different parts of the industry. The organizers have to be applauded for pulling together such an impressive array of speakers.
But there lay the catch: the speakers represented industry and govemment, but not the much maligned environmentalists. Native people were also not represented. It is a shame that more of an effort was not made to get representatives from these groups to attend.
As Save Howe Sound Society spokesperson Joan Lemmers said, "We were not invited."
However, Squamish has not been a hotbed of forestry controversy and most. of the local gossip has focused on distant events like the Carmanah decision. Even the nearby Stein valley is not in the Soo TSA. AWARE representatives were there, but by and large the conference seemed to be the people managing the operations talking to the people working the operations.
The people working in the industry need to be able to meet with the " 80 per cent of the people who haven't been beyond Chilliwack or thought beyond Hope," as Jake Bakewell quoted WAC Bennett. And though the meeting of minds was discussed theoretically, an opportunity to attempt an open contact was missed.
Managing the Crown forests may be the public's business, but they don't seemed. so be convinced of its relevance to them. For example, how many school teachers
-- a group the conference audience seemed to agree needs to be reached -attended?
Hopefully the information gathered during the conference will help in preparing future management plans like the Soo TSA Options Report released a the end of the conference. The decision made in conjunction with public input will have a big impact on how forestry operations are conducted around here for the next ten years.
Had the report been out, it could have galvanized the conference around the issue of the future of forestry in the Sea to Sky Corridor. For the most part, the speakers, with a few notable exceptions talked generically around the subject.
How is Squamish, a town 80 per cent directly and indirectly involved in forestry, going to cope with this? It is not a recession; it will not go away. There will still be forestry operations here, but what sort of operations are most feasible for this area?
Being a port; Squamish would seem an deal place for value added milling. And, despite the promises of planting more trees, enhancing silviculture and integrated management so we can make the most of our tourism opportunities, value added milling seems to be the best way to bolster the local economy.
Are some value added projects more flexible and thus more durable than others? What sort of facilities do value added producers need? What markets are available?
What will the downtum mean for the rest of the local economy, the tax base and the services available to the resi dents?
These are the questions to be answered not only at the forestry conference next year, but for the next several years. It's a big job.

## Mailbox

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## Official bilingualism creates a political elite

Dear Ediltor,
Increasingly Cancidians are ecoming concemed about oificial bilingualism. Official bilingualism is creating a twodier society because it makes bilingual persons into a political elite. Is it a function of democracy to create a legislated elite?
Abraham Lincoln, in the Gettysburg Address, defined emocracy as "government of the people, by the people, for he people." Do we have a democracy, a government of the people -- by the people -- if official bilingualism prohibits the majority of Caneda's citi-
zens from participating in gov- their children educated in their emment? The majority of own English language and in Canadians are unilingual. their Canadian-English culture, These citizens are allowed to do so knowing that their chilpay taxes, but they are ex- dren will be second class citicluded from government to de- zens, unable to participate in cide how those taxes are spent. their own government. They Two hundred years ago have to give up their language mankind fought agairst having and culture, and attend French an official religion. Those who immersion schools to have full did not belong to the official political rights.
religion had to give up their Official bilingualism is about own beliefs and a part of their more than appeasing French culture if they wanted full po- Canada. Official bilingualism litical rights. In Canada we have the same cial bilingualism. English speaking Canadians who want Jeff Barry

# Smoke Bluffs clean-up shows how everyone can work together 

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who participated in the Apr. 28 and 29 Smoke Bluffs spring clean-up, Over 45 people from as far away as Seattle and as nearby as Vista Cresand as nearby as Vista Cresup the Bluffs. Five pick-up up the Bluffs. Five pick-up loads of garbage, the majority
of it broken glass and litter of it broken glass and hitter from the 'Burgers and Fries' area, were hauled away. The pit toilets previously destroyed nd the driffiti were repaired Burgers and Fries cliff.

We are particularly indebted o the cooperation of several local citizens and businesses, namely: Jeff Drenka, Ron McLeod, and Dr. and Mirs.
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cess. Thanks go to Paul Kincess. Thanks go to Paul Kindree of Corsa Cycles for the use of his pick-up, to Frank and Tom Egyed of Garibaldi seel for the use of their sandblaster, and to Howe Sound Equipment for providing a compressor.
This clean up was a fine example of the degree of cooperation possible between resi-
dents, developers and rock climbers.

In closing, a word to the individuals who made the mess in the first place. The image of the entire community of Squamish and its citizens is tarnished by the defacement and vandalism of public and private property. Please consider this the next time you are out "expressing" your youthful exuberance.
PaJ. Beckham
President; Squamish Rock Climbers Association


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## Opinion

# Booklet on animal- tested products a must for consumers 

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Lifeforce is geting the word out to all of us who care about he products we use on our bodies and even tha products we use around the house. They care and so should we.
I wanted to pass the word to all readers about a useful guide I recently received. It is entited Personal Care with Prin-
tiple, and came from the Na- a survey for ghe book tional Anti-Vidisection Soci-. They're probably hiding facts ety, 53 .W. Jeckson Blvi.t. Chicago, Ilinois 60504-3795. The booklet is free and I urge all your veaders to send for it. Mailing is quick with this company, and it well worth the wait.
The booklet lists companies' names and addresses so you can write and voice your opinions and concems. Another list shows the names of companies that did not respond They re probably hiding sazts products.
Oneproduct that came as a shock to me was Crest toothpaste, made by Proctor and Gamble Inc. Yes, this is tested. Do you want to brush your teeth with this product now? I gave mine up and switched to a product found in health food stores. Yes, you will have to pay more for these products, but who wants products that

## So you want to write the editor

No matter how much news here is in any newspaper, people always turn first to see what everyone else is saying -on the opinion pages.
At one time or another just about everyone is moved to write a letter to the editor. The Canadian Community Newspaper Association offers few tips for those people who have the urge to write, but may be hesitant that what they have to say won't be quite right.
The first thing to keep in mind is: What you have to say is important. While the newspaper generally covers what is, letters to the editor comment on what ought to be.

Leiters to the editor carry opinions of the reader, often unpredictable but usually commenting on thoughts of
readers who haven't been readers who havent been moved to write. Leters are the community and the newspaper.

Some of the best letters are written when the urge is felt to respond to an editorial or news story. Don't wait until the feelings have calmed down but write it while feelings are the strongest.

Letters should be brief and it has found its way into the focussed on a single point. A hands of a reporter who has letter to the editor with been assigned a story based on approximately 200 words is a the concern expressed in the good guideline to go by, but letter. certainly not a rule. Address the letter with "Dear Editor" and end with a handwritten signature. Include an address and telephone number so the newspaper has a means of contact if necessary. If a letter to the editor is not published, it may be for one of these reasons. it does not bear a signature, or other information by which the writer can be contacted. a it contains libelous or defamatory remarks.
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## News

## Basis for forestry plan made public at conference

The Options Report for the Soo Timber Supply Area was released Saturday at the Sea to Sky Forestry Conference. The report and the public comments arising from it will be used to prepare a plan to manage the forest-related resources for the next 10 years in this area.
The current annual allowable cut of 705,000 cubic metres per year set in 1981, is projected to drop by 40 per cent to a long-run sustainable yield (LRSY) of 424,000 cubic me tres a year.
One of the most significan changes over the last 10 years has been the increased demand for non-timber uses of the for est land base, the report said. The long-run sustainable yield is based on continuing past utilization performance on the "marginally economic stands".
"The most optimistic outlook for the forest inductry fore or the in this analysis is based casted in this analysis is based on the utilization of the better quality stands which have pre-
viously been considered inop


It could have been worse. A truck carrying railway ties got stuck on the tracks at Britannia Beach Wednesday aftermoon. B.C. Rail was notified in time to warn the southbound train which rolled into Britannia before the truck was finally pulled free by another rig.


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Sometimes I wonder if anyone ever reads this column, and then I get a response which makes me realize they really do.

A recent column on women MPs and MLAs sparked more comment than usual, and all of it favourable: I was particularly pleased when several men commented on it and voiced their approval. But a letter from a reader at Britannia Beach sparked some thought.
The writer asked if I had ever considered that the women who are in public life are placed "between a rock and a hard place". While stating she was disappointed with the performance of women in public life, she said in order to function in the political system, it appears that these representatives must bow to the will of the party, by pressures of the party whip.
She goes on to say that any opinions held by the representatives that are not those of the leader of the party are quashed. "Persistence seems to relegate any obverse opinions to the back bench." Whether the elected representative is a man or a woman, that person must toe the line, in order to maintain the seat his or her supporters have elected them to.
"This," she states,"is mismanagement of people resources by party politics. The result is that unfortunately we no longer have good government of and by the people, but goverument by a few or one person."
"Before long, a state of dictatorship could happen," she added.
The writer goes on to say we shouldn't place the entire blame on the elected women for the lack of attention and ignorant handling of women's issues. Changes to the party political system, as it functions now, are necessary, she states, in order to allow our elected representatives to voice their individual opinions.
"That is why we elected those representatives," she says, "to speak on our behalf, and they are being gagged by an archaic and dangerous system. There are elected representatives who do have ideas as to solving the deficit or reforming the tax policies: We will never hear their opinions because their opinions are not those of the leader or the party machine's contributors: Once the political party arena is cleaned up to allow freedom of opinion, we will have improved government responsibility.
"I believe more women should be elected to stand beside the men, and balance the pool of knowledge from which our government should draw its sustainance. Only then will we see a more fair and equitable government."
She was right. I had not considered the amount of pressure there must be on our female MPs and MLAs, but after seeing David Kilgour and his friend drummed out of the Conservative caucus, it is easy to see the pressure which must be put on any of those who disagree with the party.

That said, I wish to apologize to both Mary Collins and Carol Gran for the comments made. In their stand in the REAL Women controversy, they both came through with flying colours, and in her stand at the beginning of May, Collins indicated that funding would be restored to some of the women's centres across Canada.
It took a great deal of courage for Gran to stand up before those women who are as fanatical as those they condemn, and to say that they should be tolerant and understanding. There: have been enough comments in the press on the statements issied in the letter sent out to delegates without adding more but her plea for understanding and tolerance fell on deaf ears. Surely we must all be tolerant of each other, and while it is so easy to condemn those who do not agree with us, it is hard to try and see their point of view.
I know thai in many ways I have to try to be more understanding and forgiving of other people, and I find as I grow older I have to try to become less intolerant. The world is made up of many different kinds of people and we all have our failings. Perhaps some are greater than others, but I. know that I can make as many mistakes as the next person. $I$ always said that when bigger and better mistakes are made, I'll probably make them, and while I don't often make the same one twice, I can find more new mistakes to make than most.
While I do not agree with some of the different lijestyles of many people, they have a right to believe and to act as they do. I cannol say my beliefs are correct; none of us has a claim on perfection, but I hope that people will excuse what they may consider my failings, as I try to understand theirs.

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As you travel the road of life, you'll find that all the parking spots are taken.
We all have to pay the piper, especially when the plumbing springs a leak.
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Gran's plea for tolerance fell on deaf ears, but perhaps chere were some of us who heard her, who benefitted from her words.
One good result from the episode is that the government's ourism department may no. longer fund the mailing out of literature regarding conventions. Groups will have to do so on their own. Surely it is the least a group can do, to handle tits own mailing cosis, instead of expecting the government to do it.
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## Job creation program moves into year two

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## DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGNotice is hereby given in accordance with section 956 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday May 22, 1990 in the Council Chambers atthe Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, to consider the under-noted amendments to the following by-laws:

1) District of Squamish Land Use Contract (Dowad Investment Corporation Ltd.) By-law No. 564, 1976, Amendment By-Law No. 1089, 1990;
2) District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No 751, 1981, Amendment By-law (Brackendale Petrocan) No. 1099, 1990 :

That the Land Use Contract on Land legally described as Lot 35, S1/2 of the NW 1/4, Section 14, Plan 14611; as outined and crosshatched below, be discharged and further that the above described be rezoned from Rural 1 to Service Station 1.


At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARIJG, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from May 8th, 1990 to May 22nd, 1990 at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C.
W.N. Bloxham, Clerk/Administrator
Dated this 15 th day of May
1990 at Squamish, B.C.
THIS IS THE SECOND OF TWO SUCH NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARING.

## ICE SKATING

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| The Howe Sound Community | develop new businesses. |
| Fuuirs Committee will receive | Rose Moon, manager of the |
| \$786,100 during the next four | Sea to Sky business develop- |
| years to fund the program. | ment centre, said 23 grants |
| The Self-Employment In- | were given out last year to |
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we'vestill got 21 perraing. Meon said the role of the business developanent centre in dealing with the Selfemployment Incentive option is ${ }^{40}$ halip (individuals) develop a business plan and to help them with after care."
The propossals are ssubmitted to the Minisiry of Employment and Immigration for approval. and mmigration for approval.
Delores Lewis, administrator of the Sea to Sky Economic Development Commission said the Business Development Centre was set up in order to Centre was set up in order to,
access the job creation and

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development programs offered to the conmunity by the federal government.
Approval from employmen and immigration is denenden largely on eligibility of the ap plican, Lewis zaid.
The grants are issued in the Torm of gillowances of $\$ 200$ the mon montre and are available.only to those or, or eligible for, Unemploymient Insurance, o social assistance benefits. Eli gible applicants receive the payments for one year. In dividuals wanting to start thei own business with assistance from the program must com up with $\$ 2,600$ to help get hemselves started.
Moon said the program is de signed to encourage people to create their own jobs rather than relying on unemploymen insurance.
The federal govemment has recognized that small business is the number one employer in the country."
She said the 23 businesses started last year are quite evenly distributed through Pemberton, Mount Currie, Whistler and Squamish, and include such things as custom sweater knitting, catering, plumbing, agricultural product sales and outdoor wear retail.

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names 49 to honour roll

Brackendale Secondary principal Tom Crofi has announced he names of 49 sudents who have achieved honour roll stawus in the third repont card peiod.
Congratulations to the fol. lowing students:

## Grade 10

Sheila Rempel, Jason Fiset, Travis Lyne, Nicole Ladeur.

## Grade 9

Amy Robinson, Benjie Fox, Seb Amenta, Heidi Charles, Amanda Staton, Christian Fiset, Jonathan Howard, Michael Oord Bryan Stewart; Shawn Chapman, Siacey Shawn, Shane Worth, Horrkit Dhillon, Rebecca Otto, Kari Lime, Scott Smith, Lesiey Lema, Scott Smith, Lesiey Beale, Chris Marris, Christiana Geale, Chris Liarris, Christiaina
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## Pollce News

Polise were called to the scene of a figitit on Gevermment Road at 9:24 p.m. May 2. The matter was settled after police arrived and thres men were sent on their way. No charges were fased.

A young girl on a bicycle was hit by a car in the alley behind Dairy Queen at 6:50 p.m. May 3. The girl was not injured although her bicycle was badly damaged.

Highlands Video and the Dentville store reported theft of under $\$ 1000$ after video equipment was not returned on May 3.

On May 4, a Park Place Apartments resident awoke to find his rims and tires missing from his 1986 Toyota Celica.

Police were called to the Stawamus Mall in Valleycliffe after a report of kids smashing lights the night of May 6 . The investigation continues.

Vandals smashed windows of the Squamish Museum May 6. Police are still investigating and would like anyone with information regarding the incident to contact Squamish RCMP.

A piece of railway equipment was struck by a vehicle on the North Yards railway crossing on Government Road at 9 a.m. Miay 7. Charges are pending.

A resident of Judd Road in Brackendale had his car damaged by a vandal on May 6. Someone scratched the paint on his vehicle with a key or other sharp object.

Vandalism to the Royal Bank in Squamish was vandalized reported at $7: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. May 6 . The top pane of glass on the front door was brokei when a rock was thrown through it.

Squamish RCMP have received numerous complaints of erratic drivers for violations such as excessive speed and passing on double solid lines. The RCMP warn motorisis to be careful on the highway and to obey the rules of the road.

## Handicap bridge night results

May 7 was Handicap Night at the Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club, under the directorship of

## PUBLIC NOTICE ROAD CLOSURES SEA TO SKY HIGHWAY \# 99 BROHM LAKE TO CULLITON CREEK SQUAMISHAREA

Commencing Tuesday, May 15, 1990, and until further notice, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways will be undertaking highway closures between Brohm Lake and Culliton Creek for blasting work.
The closure area is located between 13 and 20 kilometres north of Squamish on Sea to Sky Highway \#99.
The closure times will be from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight and 12:30 a.m. to 4:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday.
The Ministry regrets any inconvenience that may be experienced by the travelling public.
For further information, please call: Mr. R. Lovestrom, Project Supervisor at 892-6307 (Squamish) or Mr. M. Martens, District Technician at 987-9311 (North Vancouver).


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Kathy Boothroyd.
The five place-standings were earned by: Johir Hughes and Marguerite Hendrickson, Faith Nelson and Deane Mann, Bonnie Scott and Carmen Dolhan, Audrey Herrick and Janet Ross, Warren Jonat and Angela Holling.
During the absence of the regular director, Warren Jonat will preside over the June 4 and 11 tournaments.

## A 4xe:y STORY

## by Bruce Levet

Have you noticed? It's that time of year again.
People are washing the old-pickup, changing the oil, removing the snow tires, and preparing to insert the old camper into the box.
"Aha. Preparing to insert the old camper into the box, I see," he observed, for such indeed was the case.
This is an operation that is difficult to mistake for any other endeavor, for there is much backing up and yoing forward, accompanied by a good deal of outside in struction and swearing:
"Back, back, back, STOP!"
Crunch.
"Dammit, Martha, I said stop!"
"I did stop. And don't swear at me!
Next to getting the old camper into the box, the most ticklish bit, generally, is getting ready that little appliance without which the annual camper vacation would be even more of a horror than it usually is.
The reference, of course, is to portable jiggs -- that little comfort (?) station that tucks away in a cabinet all its own somewhere down at floor level -- to be rolled out and employed only in instances of dire need.
Call it a Port-a-Potty or The Gone John or any one of a dozen cute names - some of them quite unprintable but don't leave without it
In general, this device resembles two small suitcases, one atop the other. The top half you fill with water, mixed with a liquid which turns everything it touches a royal blue colour. The bottom half is the holding tank, The two halves come apart so you may empty the lower half whenever this disagreeable chore becomes necessary.
Affixed to the front is a handle not unlike the $D$-ring of a parachute. This is the flushing device which allows that which lurks in the upper half to swirl down -- oh, well, you get the idea
However.
There is something they do noi mention on the list of operating instructions -- something we learned the hard way and which is passed on to you here in the interests of service to mankind
This entire thing -- upper and lower -- is constructed of plastic. And, if you have constructed its cabinet so it fits snuggly and does not roll about, then sometimes the jiggs stick.
This is especially true if you have packed it away at sea level - where air pressure is 15 pounds per square inch -- and attempt to deploy it high in the mountains where the air pressure is considerably less.
The result is that the little dickens swells up like a beach ball.
Oh, you finally do pry it loose, with more swearing and great anxiety. But.
The air pressure within now exceeds the surrounding air pressure so that, when you yard on the D-ring, this pressure is released with a mighty "whoosh".
Upward.
Should you still be seated at this point, certain portions of your anatomy are instantly spray-painted an indelible royal blue.
It's a fetching shade -- but not exactly the colour they're wearing this year.

## Mamquam Elementary saved from fire

Squamish RCMP Cst. Mike Lapointe single-landedly extinguished a fire at Mamquam Elementary School in the early moming hours of May 4.
Lapointe's fast action averted what could have been a major fire causing thousands of dollars damage.
On patrol in a squad car, Lapointe and auxiliary Cst. Hinds noticed a glow in the
school windows and went to investigate. When they arrived at the school they found a fire burning on the radiator inside ourning of the radiator inside one of the rooms. Someone had dumped materials through an open window and set fire to the pile.
Lapointe reached through the open window and pulled the buming materials outside.
Squamish Fire Chief Pat Hampson said the Chief Pat
"a very deliberate arson attempt." He said two fires had been set using buming presto logs, although one flaming 108 was extinguished as it rolled across the floor after being thrown through 4 window. Police are still investigatin and would like anybody with information regarding peopl information regarding people seen around the school at $1: 30$ am. on
RCMP.

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## Seasons of Dance presented this weekend

The Garibaldi School of and 19 at 7:30 p.m. If you hap downtown and The Red BalDance is presenting its largest pen to miss these, there will be loon in the Highlands Mall. ever performance, Seasons of two aftemoon performances Net proceeds will go towards Dance, this weekend. Sunday, May 20 at North Vansponsored by the Kiwanis couver's Centennial Theatre, Club of Squanish Valley, this by one at 3 p.m.
grand recital will take place in Tickets at $\$ 6$ for adults and the Civic Centre auditorium on $\$ 3$ for children and seniors are Friday and Saturday, May 18 available at Mostly Books


ALL DRESSED UP \& READY TO DANCE:Taking a brief break from rehearsals for Seasons of rehearsals for Seasons of Dance, these members of the Garibaldi School of Dance display some of the beautiful costumes they will wear in the recital.



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## News

## Full calendar ahead for Big Brothers/Big Sisters program

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Squamish is roiling rull steam ahead, with an ex citing schedule of kids' activities now in place.
The Hellcat Venturers hosted the 'Bigs' and 'Littles' for an afternoon of hiking the Alice and Fawn Lake area on the first weekend of the month. In June, the Smith family, members of the Squamish Yacht Club, will be taking the Bigs and Litules on a cruise of Howe Sound, complete with a picnic at Camp Potlatch. Later in June is the amnual pienic, but in the is the annual picnic, but in the meantime the Litues are ing up for summer camp.
Horseback riding and skiing Horseback riding and sking are but two of the actuvides planned for the fall and winter seasons.
The generosity of those such as the Venturers and the Smith family allows Squamish-Bis Brethig Sisters to offer this diversifed program Funding needed for the various ctivicies is tor the vanou douse is to the tremen dill success of the Bowl for Millions füdraiser, along with individual and corporate donations.
Dan Moorefield of the Squamish Kinsmen Club was the recipient of the Bowl for Millions grand prize draw, and he and the club kindly donated the prize back to the program.

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There are still pledge funds monies pledged must be col- coming a Big Brother or Big There are sull pledge funs lected very soon. Please drop Sister in Squamish, or would Millions event which was held your pledges in the mail to Box like more information on the in mid-February. In order to 461 . Squamish, or call 892- program, please call 892-3125. carry out activities planned for 3125 to arrange for pick-up. Office hours are by appointthe children involved, all If you are interested in be- ment.


The Bowl for Millions high pledge team this year included (l-r) Andrew Russell, Jane Hassall, Wanda Logan and Rod Blackett, from the Ministry of Social Services and Housing. Missing from the photo is Rick Starkewicz. They collectively raised \$922.16. This team and many others return year after year to raise funds for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.


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## News

## Britannia reunion enjoyed by all



WC MEETETAGAN.Alice Gramey, Geofftey Pickard and Oilve Baxter rembinisce about earlier days pent in residence at Brio annia Beach This begutio uti ul quilt was crafted by he Greater Vancouver Mining Women's Association and was donated to the B.C. Museum of Mining in 1983. Oldtimers who attended the Discovery Day reunion at the Brikannia school Saturday saw many photographs and other Britannia memorabilia, and caught up on the latest news from

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## Hopefuls step forward for new West VanGaribaldi riding

The candidates are beginning former Squamish mayor Egon to line up for a shot ar becom- Tobus have declared their in ing the Member of the Leg- tentions to sin for the NDP islative Assembly for the new candidacy in the riding. Their riding of West Vancouver- nomization election will be Garibaldi.
The new riding will be created from spliting the old West Vancouver-Howe Sound riding in two at 22nd Ave. in West Vancouver when the next election is called.
John Reynolds, MLA for the old riding told The Times lest month that it was a difficult decision, but he chose to run in the other half of the old riding . - which will become West Vancouver-Capilano.
Both Ald. Brian Giles and

## Young entrepreneurs can get loans

Students who are looking for sumumer jobs can consider going into business for themselves.
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The program provides logns of $\$ 3,000$ to $\$ 5,000$, which remain interest free uatid the end of Septersber.
Hiligh school, college or university stadents retureing to school in the fall can apply.
For more information, contact Wendy Magee, manager of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, at 892-9244.
The Student Venture Loan Program is sponsored by the Ministry of Advanced Education, Training and Technology, the Royal Bank and the Squamish Chamber.


# Hellcat Venturers holding second annual Barrel Run <br> \title{ on display at the Helicats' 

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The second annual Hellicat Venturers' Squamish River Barrel Run will take place Sunday, June 10 , with over
$\$ 2,000$ in prizes going to the
$\$ 2,000$ in prizes going to the
best guessers and lucky raffle winners.
Tickets at $\$ 2$ each or three for
$\$ 5$ are on sale at many locetions around town as' well as from Venturers and thcir families. Beginning May 20 there will be a display on the barrel run in Merv Foote's Men's Wear, including maps and photos of last year's event. photos of last year's event.
Ticket buyers participate in The barrel run by guessing a the barrel run by guessing a time for a 45 -gallon metal barrel to float the 17.3 kilometres down the Squamish River from Pilchuk Creek to Judd Slough in Brackendale.
Those five people whose guesses come closest to the barrel's actual travelling time
win great prizes again this
year. First prize is a diree-day year. First prize is a turee-day salmon fishing trip for two out of the Bamfield Lodge on Vancouver Island, secondclosest guesser wins two first class retum trip tickets aboard BC Rail's passenger cars, a dinner cruise for 10 with Wildewood Charters goes to the third place winner, and Air Alps will take the fourth prize winner and a pal on a flight our of the Squamish area In addition, all ticket holde In addition, all ticket holders are eligible for a draw of 20 affle prizes donated by local merchants. These prizes will be
booth at Trade Fair, May 25; 26 and 27.
Venturer leader Kevin Woods said last year's final time came as a big surprise to everyone. When a test run was taken two. weeks in advance, the barrel took its sweet time in arriving in Brackendale - over six hours after taking the plunge. But when barrel run day rolled around June 4, the river had risen around eight feet, eliminating some of the obstacles previously in the barrel's way. nating some of the obstacles McCartney, uhird to Blanche
previously in the barrel's way. Robinson, fourth to Ron Woods said Doug Spek ar- Hamilton and a fifth to Lloyd rived at Judd Slough just in Rollins.
me to watch the baxrel float past -- just two hours, 31 min utes and 10 seconds after it entered the river.

Winning grand prize that day was Melanie Milun, whose guess was just 11 seconds off the barrel's time. According to Woods, the winner and her guest enjoyed their fishing trip at Bamfield and even caught some fish.
Second prize went to Ronnie econd prize went to Ronie


In a special presentation at the Squamish Public Library, Angela Staton (l) and Lindsay Weeks told Squamish residents about their travels to foreign countries, Uruguay and Thailand respectively. Both girls found the cultures residents about their travels to foreign countries, Uruguay and Thailand respectively. Both girs also from what they had expected to find. Statom said she was forced to reconsider the way she thought about how things are done, both had expected to fimd. Statom said she was forced to reconsider the way she thougrt abou yor of university there.
in Canada and Uruguay. Weeks plans to return to Thailand in the fall and do her first year

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Every child who rides a bike there has been a resurgence of Every chantary school in bicycle safety in the schools in Squamish will have a chance the past couple of years. his weat to learn proper bicy his week to learn proper bicyle safeity procedures. Squamish RCMP and members of the Rotary Club are relling to Mabua ravelling to Mamquam, Brackendale, Garibaldi High lands, Squamish, Stawamus and Valleycliffe elementary schools with a special bike rodeo program that will be funt and informative.
A double emphasis on safety knowledge will be provided when the children write a brie test on traffic safety for bicycle riders, and take a riding test on a safety course.
Nelson Winterburn, a teacher at Stawamus Elementary, said




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## News

## Dust off sneakers, bikes, raise funds for diabetes


#### Abstract

Get out your bikes, dust off your sneakers, and get ready for a family fun event, because he Squamish Branch Diabetes fundraiser is taking place Sunday, June 3. Registration is from 10-a.m. till noon (12:30 $\max$ ) at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, the start and finish point for both walk and bike routes. Similar events to raise money for diabetes research, children's camps and special projects, are being held by various branches within the B.C. division of the Canadian Diabetes Association. Norco, a leading bicycle manufacturer, is a new sponsor of the event. This is the third annual Norco Diabetes Bikef Walk-a-thon. Money raised stays in B.C. and the event will agise diabetes awareness in the Sea to Sky corridor. Cyclists, runners and joggers will follow a 20 -kilomerre route starting at the Wagon

Wheel Restaurant. At the $5-\mathrm{km}$ checkpoint, located at the Brackendale Elementary School, water, juice and snacks will be provided by the Kinsmen. The North Vancouver Outdoor School is the $10-\mathrm{km}$ half-way checkpoint. Staff there will provide refresh ments, and restroom facilities will be open. The walk route, also for joggers and runners, covers eigh kilometres and is well marked. The half-way checkpoint is at Squamish Elementary School where Dave and Wendy Moore will provide refreshments. There are restrooms nearby in McDonald's. Safety first aid for both routes Safety first aid for both routes will be provided by Squamish will be provided by Squamish Ambulance and Squamish RCMP will patrol for participant and traffic safety as their lime : permits. Corsa Cycles for rosd worthiness befory it is for rood worthiness before it is allowed to enter and will give information on bicycle safety. Participants are urged to collect as many pledges as possible. Pledge forms are avilable at Corsa Cycles, the Civic Centre and McDonald's Restaurant. Norco is providing a Norco Cherokee mountain bike as prize for the participant on either route who collects the most money in pledges. The walk route participant who collects the most in pledges will receive a pair of Reebol walking shoes. Pledge forms must be re fumed to reception in the Black Tusk Realty office by Monday Tusk Really offce by Monday, June 25 , in for prizes. To ensure participants have completed the bike/walk routes, pledge forms must be stamped at each checkpoint Participants will receive a cer tificate of accomplishment. Local businesses are con tributing cash and certificate


prizes to help make this event to everyone else at a cost of \$8. Elliot urges everyone to come one of the best held in the area. Event organizer Bernard El- out and participate in this fun Donations will be gratefully liot, president of the Squamish family event. Remember, this ccepted and tax receipts is- disirict branch of the C.D.A., is not a race. The bike route sued for donations of $\$ 10$ or said the branch will definitely can be easily completed in an more. Event $t$-shirts. will be benefit from funds collected hour. The walk follows a very given to people donating $\$ 50$ since it will not receive gov- pleasant route and is not too more and will be available ernment funding until 1991. long.
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## ABOUT town

Over 200 young performers are getting ready for the Garibaldi School of Dance presentation, "Seasons of Dance". Director of the school, Lynnette Kelley said her dance in-- school, Lynnette Kelley said her dance in-
structors have done a wonderful job in preparing the program. Do plan on taking in an evening, either this Friday or Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre auditorium, or on Sunday, May 20 at the North Vancouver Centennial Thearre at 12 noon or 3 p.m. Seasons of Dance is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Squamish. Tickets are available at Mostly Rooks, Red Balloon or by phoning Bob at 898-9355.

Along with gold medal winner John Amenta, another young student from the French inumersion class at Mamquam Elementary School also competed in the annual French speech contest held at UBC this year. Kelly Marier, a grade seven sudent, presented a fine speech on her topic, "Le Telephone".

Storls Story-VAN DEN BORN.- Former residents Will and Mia van den Bom are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, a soni Adam John, weighing 9 lbs. 7 ozs. and bom in the Prince George Regional Hospital on May 2. Welcoming their new brother home were Tawnie and Joshua. Proud grandparents are Dick and Evelyn Dawson of Squamish and Christina van den Born of Maple Ridge.

On hand for the birth of her latest grandson was Evelyn Dawson, who spent the past two and a half weeks with her family in Prince George.
When Hilltop House residents celebrate May birthdays tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., five of their folk will be honoured. They include Shorty Joseph, Margaret Clarkston, Charlotte Nord, Mary Donald and Nora McDougal.

Kathleen Laithwaite is pleased to have her sister and bsother-in-law, Rita and Ken Ryalls visiting her from Edmontor.

Birthday people this week are Adriana Purdie, Winnie Sellers, Carmen Hall, Debra Thome, Brianne Wittinan Don Hales, Christopher Kormendy, Ruth Wilson, Corey Moloughney, Eric Lipsey, Karam Takhar Michele Christie, Colin Acom, Phil Salem. bier, Frank Vetter, Kevin Siggars, Emery Gabriel, Nicholas Presley Russell Brooks, Mark Davids, Robbie Ellis, Doug Ellioth, Mark Davids, Robbie Elus, Doug
Michael Baynham and Nancy Jobson.

Congrats also to: Joshua van den Bom, Kindra Wilson, Ryan Carrat, Kyle Hartnell, Joshua Macdonald, Andrew Purser, Corey Douce, Flo Myers, David Lonergan, Isabella Confortin, Kevin Barr, Benjamin Lassman, Tyler Langeman, Justin Thomas, Benjamin Lueung, Angela Daniel, Bradley Burns, Richard Hastings, Martin Gaal, Don Carlson, Daryle Craig, Adam Brookes, Kathryn Slemko, Janet Dhaliwal, Joshua Honaizer, Robbie Wright, Lindsay Weeks, May Silva, Michael Lonergan, Beth Hill, Blaine Garrett, Jemifer Galloway and Alex Lobesz.

Miss Gheboa Zeliniski celebrates her first birthday on Thursday.
This is bicyle safety inspection week and
members of the RCMP and Rotary Club will visit Brackendale, Mamquam, Garibaldi Highlands, Squamish, Stawamus and Valleycliffe elementary schools. This is an excellent program and it is hoped all children with bikes will participate when the team visits
their school. their school.
Stork Story-TETACHUK-Lex and Wendy are pleased tic announce the birth of their daughter, Lexie Mae, bom on Apr. 16 in Dawson Creek and weighing 6 lbs .3 ozs . Welcoming Lexie Mae home were brother Nicholas, and sisters Alaina and Shauna. The happy grandparents are Max and Joanne Tetachuk and Wally and Mabel Andrzejczuk, together with great-nana Katie Feschuk of Squamish and grandparents Ray and Gert Street, Alec and Joyce Tetachuk and Mrs. Rita Kempster.

The director of the Garibaldi School of Dance, Lymnette Kelley is also an examiner for the Royal Academy of Dance and she re-turned recently after spending six weeks in Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ottawa.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Proudfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Les Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Guido Celella, Mr. and Mrs. Doug McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tedaldi, Mr. and Mirs. Gordon Hinrichsen, Mr. and Mirs. Mike Eckersley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stewart, Mr. and Mrs Gordie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Versluis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Butterworth.
Visitors from Toronto for the next two weeks are John and Gloria Conroy and they are guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Norman and Beth Conroy and grandchildren Nicole and Jesse.
Squamish. Women's Aglow Fellowship has another evening planned on Thursday at the Highlander Hotel at 7 p.m. Tickets at $\$ 3.50$ each are available at Kadio Shack.

Story Story-CYRENNE (nee Cutler)Michael and Sadie are pleased to amounce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Priscilla Marie, weighing 7 lbs .6 ozs. and bom in Fort McMurray, Alberta on May 7. Proud grandparents are Gerry and Helen McPhillamey or Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Cutler of Newfoundland.

Belated birthday wishes to "Wick" Wickstrom, who celebrated his 75th birthday on Apr. 1: His wife Frankie and friends hosted a party for Wick and it was attended by about 60 people. Frankie really appreciated being able to hold the gathering in the Legion.

A free concent in the park - doesn't that sound inviting? The Squamish Chamber of Commerce has arranged for a performance by the military bands of Pacific Militia Area Royal Westminster Regiment, 15th Field Aro tillery Regiment 5th (B.C.) Field on Sunday at 12.20 p.m. at the Squamish Pavilion on Cleveland Avenue. Please take along your own lawn chair.
If you or someone you know would like to leam to read and write better, contact Diane Adarss at 898-4230 or Judy Vetch at 892. 3340. This is part of the Laubach Adult Literacy program.

## Young couple wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Andrzejczuls or Squamish are pleased to announce the marriage of their som, john to Lisa Atlay, daughter of Peter Atlay of West Vancouver and Doreen Atiay of Abbotsiord.
The traditional Thai wedding cerenony was held on Feb. 4 in Chaing Rai Province, Thaillamd. John and Lisa are residing in North Vancouver.

## Senior's Correer

## Many local seniors using drop-in centre

By Bill Westwood
Local seniors' bowling teams tested their skills May 5 with a group of seniors from Maple Ridge, who were on a bus trip to Whister. Some bowled in the late morning, followed by a luncheon. The rest of group finished up their games afterwards.
The seniors' five-pin bowling league brought the season to an end Apr. 20. The playoffs followed after a tasty lunch which was enjoyed by all. Following the playoff's the bowlers retired to the Bowlaroom for more refreshments and the distribution of prizes.
Anyone interested in a turkey luncheon? Some of the ladies at the drop-in centre are busy planning such an event. The time: and place will be announced shortly. Tickets will be available at the drop-in centre.
Speaking of the drop-in, it is gratifying to see that it is being used by many of our seniors used by many of our seniors. Though we hav 1 obtained our dart board and tennis table yet, we hope it will be in place
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to all seniors (and those not so to all seniors (and those not so
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visit us. The drop-in - located in the Alano Club building at 37978 Third Avenue (behind the Squamish Hotel). A bus trip to Granville Island and Steveston is planned for this month, and from the information I have received, it's set for Thursday, May 17. More information and tickets should be available at the next Branch 70 meeting.
The Seniors' Wellness Council met Thursday May 10 in the drop-in centre. Members discusses committee projects that are in the works. These included the drop-on centre which is mentioned above in which is mentioned above in this column, and the walking club, which seems to be getting a good response. More informavion on housing will not be available until the municipality's planners make their report.
Access Awareness. Week is coming up June 10 through 16. and the local groups is planning a picnic for Sunday, June 10 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Easter Seal Camp grounds. This week will involve local high school students, who will check some locial buildings for handicap accessibility.



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The Access Awareness group's part-time coordinator, Owen Johnson, reported that he has been so busy he has not had time to make up any kind of official report: He also said the Trade Fair booth is taking shape, but will need volunteers to make it a success at the May 25,26 and 27 event
Kay Smith reported on the Kelowna Networking Conference that she and Owen attended. The conference was attended by representatives from all over the province. They discussed all the favourite subjects dear to seniors' hearts these days: housing, health, etc. Kay even game Squamish some free publicity by singing her own composed yrics written for the Squamish Centennial.
Public health nurse Pat Magee then reviewed the workshop conducted by Dean Curtis. The Wellness Council will be meeting on the second Thursday of each month. Watch for the time and place in future columns.
You won't hear from me next week, but don't worty mod willing I'll be back with my thoughts a week later. .

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## Parents can help kids improve language skills in many situations

May is Speenh, Language and hind Daddy? Encleas pleas to Hearing Month in Scrool District 48 and the community. This article was provided by This article was provided by with adults and children with with adults and children with hearing problems and difficul es with language and speech. Picture this situation: The enire family is riding in the car. Mom and Dad are in tront Third-grader Sally is in back with her five-year-old brother, Allen. They have a one-and-ahalf hour drive ahead of them before they will reach the airport where their grandmother will be arriving on the 10:40 light.
Now -- what kinds of things o you think can happen in that car? A fight between Sally and Allen over who gets to sit be-
stop at the nearest drive-in for a treat? Allen pulling Sally's hair until she cries?
All of these things can and do happen But something else can occur that is better - im provement of language skills. Language skills gre those the Laild uses to understand speech child uses on understand speech that is heard as well as to ex press himself or herself. Language involves vocabulary, grammar, and sentence struc hinking skills: thinking skills:
Yes, language skills not only can be, but are best worked on in common, everyday situa tions like riding in the carl How can this be done? Do these things: 1. Talk to -- not just over
round or by - the child. 2. Describe what you see as you see it. Tell why it's there how it got there, where else it could be, what colour,shape size, and texture it has, and how it's used.
3. Provide correct terminol ogy for what you see. Ca things by their real names. Call a roadside sign a "billboard", a mileage gauge an "odometer" mileage gauge an odomen who waits on ta bles a "waitress", for example. 4 Ask the chid 4. Ask the child questions how, whe
and who.
5. Play word games. Try "categories" (each person trie to see or think of an object be longing to the designated cate gory -- food, shelter, clothing, transportation, animals, etc.).
"And-on" is enother fun word. game (each person repeats the sentence of the preceding speaker and then adds on one word; the game continues till the sentence is too long for anyone to be able to repeat the whole sentence.)
6. Encourage thinking skills by having discussions about "What would you do if....? and "Why did that happen?" or "What would happen if....?" 7. Give the child time to talk and listen carefully to what he or she says.
8. Make talking enjoyable by 8. Make taking enjoyable by arranging for experiences that will be fun, then share the en joyment by having pleasant,
relaxing conversations about tion skills and effectivaness about Comemunication Disor:
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school to leam language!
Interstate Printers \& PublishSource: Teaching the Public ers, Inc., 1985. claxing conversations about he experience (before, during nd after it takes place!).
This verbal interaction be ween parent and child will not only make the time pass more quickly and enjoyably, but will also increase the child's lan guage skills. And it can take place at home, in the grocery store, at grandmother $s$, on walk, while doing dishes, in the backyard, and at bedtime as well as in the car.
The opportunities are ther for children to improve their


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The ITC (Intemational subject was "Environmental Training in Communications) Refugee", and Donna MistalTantalus Club is alive and well Houle told everyone, in her here in Squamish, and welcomes nowicomers to all its meetings.
Are you interested in leaming how to conduct a meeting? Introduce a speaker? Present a report? Or do you have trouble spealoing up at meetings; afraid of being embarrassed? ITC is a training club which can prepare you for opportumities to move ahead in your work and deal competently at home, in business or in public life. The Tantalus Club meets on the second Wednesday of every month at the Highlander Hotel. The club held its second annual speech contest in late February Four members participated in a lively evening organized by Pat Tohastone. Shirley DeCook's speech dealt with the question "Why can't we do it like we did yesterday", Rebecca O'Kane's


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Houle told everyone, in her speech, to "Do it Today. Vema Witters inagined what it would be like to
Guest urdges from Guest judges from three Van couver clubs came and decided on a winners Mista-roule with O'Kane the runner-up Mistal-Houle participated Apr. 21 at the council level.
The Tantalus Club hosted the ITC council monthly meeting on March 10. About 60 representatives from all over the Lower Mainland attended this business meeting, which included elections. Of special interest were the workshops on "success liféstyles", training sessions and a lively debate was enjoyed by all.
The ITC Tantalus Club invites you to attend one of its

## New members welcome at ITC Tantalus Club

thinking and improve the upcoming sessions. For more thinking and speaking skills information, call the hospitality while having fun. Make use of chairman, Madelaine, at 898- them and watch communica3390.

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## Tennis Club elects executive



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Squamish Valley Tennis Club executive, seated from left, Claude Hoodspith, Marie Claire Rak, Parm Johal, Sherry O'Fallon. Standing, Helen Denis, Don Gunn, Ann Pauwels.


Accepting her prize of a one-year membership at Highlife Fitness, valued at over $\$ 350$, is Mary Reed (centre). Her name was drawn at the Royal City Hockey League All-Star Game here in Squamish several weeks ago. Presenting the membership is Highlife Fitness owner Anna Paternoster and coach Archie Boyce of the Squamish Flames, who was also this year's "All-Star" coach.

## Squamish Slowpitch Standings Ending May 5/90

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## Riders hold annual spring show at Little Filly's

The Squamish Valley Equestrian Association held its spring show at Little Filly's Feed and Tack on Apr. 29 Judges were Doug and Jan MacArthur. The high point results are as follows:
$\frac{\text { English }}{\text { Senior: }}$
1st. Pat Doiron/J'Min
2nd. Barb Boake/Fancy
Pam Miller/Honour
Intermediate:
1st. Jackie Herity/Zodiak
2nd. Sally Winstanley/Vallee Nug
Corrie Fraser/Seamus

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1st Melissa Fotsch/Amber
2nd Kristi Venekamp/Lady

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Senior:
1st. Pat Doiron/J'Min 2nd. Pam Miller/HonOir

## Intermediate

1st. Sally Winstaniey/Valiee Nug
2nd. Kirsty Barues/Totally Different
Jackie Herity/Zodiak

Junior:
st. Emily Drage/Pepper's Pride 2nd. Melissa Fotsch/Amber

## Games

Senior:
st. Pam Miller/Honour aurel Blackman/Ambre 2nd. Doug Houle/Flicka

Intermediate:
1st. Sally Winstanley/Vallee Nug
2nd. Mette Knudsen/Magic Amadeus Kaluha
R.C Summer Games Oualifier

The next show will be held on May 20 and 21. This two-day show will be the zone qualifier for the B.C. Summer Games for the Hunter, Western Working and Western Games divisions of the equestrian competitions.
Sunday, May 20, is an All English day at Squamish Valley Feeds on Government Road.
Monday, May 21, will be an All Western day at Little Filly's Feed and Tack on Finch Drive.
Both days will start promptly at 9 a.m. Competitors are asked to arrive early enough to register correctly as this will.also be a Western Heritage Classic qualifier. Please remember to bring your log books if you wish to qualify for Western Heriage.
This important show has been sponsored in part by McDonalds, Squamish.

## Great turnout for yacht club sail past



Yachters head out after the official sail past salute.
The winds whipped up the sailors' spirits as Squamish Yacht Club members participated in the annual sail past Saturday.
More than 40 boats cruised past Commodore Les Smith as he saluted from the bridge of his boat, the JenMar.
The
The club now has some 70 members and is growing annually. This year, vice-commodore is Don Gow, and past commodore is Carl Ingram
The club is now on course for another great season. SOAR, the Squamish Open Annual Regatta, is scheduled for August 11 and 12. This event is always a great success, drawing around 60 boats from all over to race and enjoy the barbecue and festivities afterwards.


Commodore Les Smith guides the Jen Mar.

## United wins own tourney

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Friday, Saturday, May 17 \& 18 -.Garibaldi School of Dancepreents "Seasons of Dance", sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Squamish at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Civic Centre auditorium, and Sunday, May 20 at 12 neon and 3 p.m. at Nonh Vancouver Centennial Theatre.
Sunday, May 20-Free concent in park by Squamish Pavilion, 37950 Cleveland Avenue at $12: 20$ p.m. Performance by Military ands of Pacific Milina Area Royal Westrainster Regiment, 15 th

Sunday, May. 27-North Vancouver Outdoor School (Paradise Valley) open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fun for all the family. Refreshments for sale, Guitaristfolk singer John McLachlan will entertain from 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Tuesday, May 29-Howe Sound Women's Centre annual general meeting at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at ihe centre, 38051 Second Avenue. Election for steering committee. Update on funding, projects under

Saturday, Jume 2ooEsauaryfriver wall with the Squamigh Esuagy Conservation Society, Meet at Garibaldi Realty at 9 s.m. Bring boots, bag lunch. For more info, call Jim at 898-2000.

Sunday, June 10-Access Awareness Week picnic at Easter Seal Camp. All welcome. Food and drink available for sale, or bring your own family picnic lunch. At 1 p.m., formal ceremonies to kick off Access Awareness Week:
Sunday, June 10 through Saturday, June 16-"Access AwareSunday, June 10 through Saturday,
ness Week - What can we do to make life better for the physically handicapped?
Monday to Friday-Senions's Drop-in from 10 am. to 4 p.m. in Alans Club building; 37978 Third Avenue. Everyone welcome.

Sundays-Fireside on Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m. at 38490 . Buckley Ave. Everyone welcome. For info call Carol/Rod at 892-1590.

Sundays--Calvary Community Church, Burnaby, will hold Sunay evangelical services at 6 p.m. in the Anglican Church, 40285 Diamond Road. Everyone is welcome.
Sundays--Bingo at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave. at 6:30 p.m.
Mondayse-Squamish Dipplicate Bridge Club. Firgt Monday of every moath is Handicap Night. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Following or 898-5064.

Mondays-Alateen meeaing for young people affected by someone Mondays--Alateen meeting for young people affected by someone $6: 30$ to $7: 30$ p.m. For more infó call Barb at 892 -3881 or Teresa at 898:9565.

Mondays--St. Joseph's Bingo in Civic Cenire. Doors open at 5 p.m. Bonanza at 6:45 p.m., regular games at 7:15 p.m

Tuesdays--Third Tuesday each month, Squamish Senior Cisizens Branch No. 70 poluck lunch at 12 noon, meeting at 1 p.m. in Elk hall.

Tuesdays-First and third Tuesdays each monih-Lions Gate Hos pital Hospice bereavement counselling from 7:30 p.m. to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Led by social worker Susan Hogman, M.S.W., and held in seminar room 1 and 2.

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## Wedneidaygs. Corme out nd play crib at the Liegion at 8 pm.

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 of the month re: seniors welliness and activities.

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Howe Sound Post Partum Support Group-Self-help suppori group for women experiencing post partum depression. Meets. weekly. For more infoimation phone 892-5574.
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## Amateur wrestling Champ has important message for teens <br> riving. <br> who complain about there be-

At first it is hard to imagine how this successful and self assured young world champion wrestler can relate his experience to the the theme of drug and alcohol awareness.
But after a few minutes of listening to Chris Wilson, a 22 year old business student at Simon Fraser University, students at Brackendale Secdents a bow that it han it ondary know mat it hasn tbeen many yeans their shoes; dealing with peer pressure, boredom, and those: feelings that eat away at selfesteem.
For all his success in the amateur wrestling world - he won a world title in 1987 and became Canadian Junior Athlete of the Year and is training for the 1992 Olympics - Wilson said he faced the same kind of choices as the group of stidents before him encounters now.
Growing up in Winnipeg, Wilson told the students Apr. 25, he and his friends all had hopes and dreams of going to university one day.
But some of his friends got Buolved with drugs and alcohol putting a hiold on their hol, putting a hold on their Inspiration for: Wilson's "nspiration Warson's ored by Fining of B. - sponWred by Finning, and the BC Wrestling Association - - likely ame his best friend during of losing his best friend during his cenage years. The boy was drunk and walking home from a party, passed out on the road, and was run over by a car. Then his aunt was nearly killed by a drunk driver, and two of his brother's friends were killed while drinking and

His friends' early experiments with alcohol and marijuana led to a choice for Wilson: get involved or find new friends and new interests. ing nothing to do; and, he said, "and people who do well in life, feel good about themselves." The sense of accomplishment gained from pursuing your in-

## By Shari Bishop <br> Editor - The Times

AAnd don't think it won't happen to you," he said, "a lot or my friends thought it now they're addicted." Around the same tim Around the same time drugs nd alcohol were beginning to get a powerful grip on his
young friends, a new interest young: friends, a new interest of his own developed a hold
over Wilson. ver Wilson.
"I was short and fat and I hated being shoit and fat," he said of his pre-wrestling days, which were soon over with the discovery of wrestling.
While his friends were complaining of boredom and ex perimenting with drugs and alcohol. Wilson was busy at the gym, training and achieving mall goals he set for himself. "Having' a goal helps a person make choices," he told the crowd of junior high students. I'd like you to think about your goals."
Activities you become involved in can help get rid of boredom, and have a direct effect on your self-esteem, he fect
"Everything you do is affected by how. you feel about fected by
Young people who seek interesting activities at school and after school feel better about themselves than those the family. rodeo grounds. ing and steer wrestling. fighter". ing competition, according to Andrew. the rodeo grounds every night:

Ems; don't let them build up." He told the group to remember that it was up to them, inividuaily, to make the choices - many of them tough - that lie before them.
"We're not born wimers, we're not born losers. - we're all born choosers."

Wilson, the six-time national champion and first-ever SFU wrestler to have an udefeated eason, with 54 wins and no losses, went on to demonstrate few of the skills he chose to leam along the way -- skills learn along ne way -- half years have paid off in more than just awards and trophies.

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## Invited speakers discuss future of forestry

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of $\log$ s, IWA local $1-71$ president Jack Harmstrom said. The govemment has reduced raw $\log$ exports from the Vancouver area by 60 per cent, Ennis said.


Forests Minister Claude Richmond explains the relation between the economy and the environment -a from the government's perspective.
allowing any exports at all, but as long as they are being allowed, they should be allowed evenly to everyone, Weldwood vice-president Carl Rathbum said.
Public pressure and the need for a reliable resource has put environmentally responsible operations on both the industries' and government's agendas. From harvesting methods which must take a variety of other values into consideration, to planting and cultivating a crop of lumber quality timber, both industry and government say they are making rapid changes to improve their performance.

## Planting outpaces cutting

The provincial government has already begun to react to public pressure by planting increasing numbers of trees, said Peter Ackhurst, Director of Siiviculture with the Ministry of Forests.
The Ministry is now planting more trees than it is harvesting and it is covering a greater area with them than it is uncovering, he said.
The Ministry planted 230 million trees last year and will plant 290 million this year.

## Forestry is an art

How well those trees will do in the ground is uncertain. "Given that we don't know [what the impact of current sil-

The province is still negotiating a new FRDA agreement with the federal government, Richmond said.
The province's original suggestions were too much for the federal government; but there seems to be room to negotiate, he said.
The federal government's pleas of poverty would be a.lot more believable if deputy ministers didn't have chauf-feur-driven limousines, he said. Richmond, who came and left the conference in a helicopter, said he does not use chauffeurs because he does not trust them. Given the planting and enhanced silviculture the govemment is undertaking, Richmond predicted the govemment will be able to increase the Annual Allowable Cut in 20 year's time.
When quieried about the 40 per cent drop in the Soo Timber Supply Area .- the area surrounding Squamish -- annual aliowable cut projected to happen over the next 50 years Richmond said, "Yes, Richmond said, Yes, we're
working toward improving that"

## Healthy economy, healthy environment

A healthy economy is needed to sustain a healthy environment, he said.
As an example of how the economic and environmental priorities relate, he said the east European countries didn't worry about the damage they did to the environment while
they were communist systems, becuause getting food on the table was more important.
The government is responsible for stewardship of the land, and that means managing it for the benefit of the most people, he said.
"We reflect what you people want but we have to make the decision."
Harvesting practices are also being changed to meet a variely of new concems.
Progressive clear cuts are being shumned for small ones with contoured edges, and, in some cases, selection cuting is being tried.

## Changes in the cut

Many of the concems focussed on the visible impact of cuts, however the industrial and silvicultural implications of selective harvesting practices were also discussed.
Drew Meredith mayor of Whistler, said the Local Resource Use Plan for the Whistler area has worked very well for the environmentally sensitive resort municipality.
The plan has given Whistler an opportunity to discuss how forestry will happen, although not whether it will.
"The statement 'There shall be no cutting' doesn't go very far," he said.
. The forestry operations in the area have been acceptable to the point where he said he has pitched the idea of establishing pitched the idea of establishing for Whistler to become more or Whistler to become more
active in forestry management. active in forestry management.
"The trees can be there more than just to look good."

## Public education is important

Local forester Norm Caldicot said the Brohm Lake Demon stration Forest sponsored by Squamish and senior governments has the education of the cut
public as its objective.
The forest is a mix of old and second growth and signs along the trails poin out relevan facts.
The area will also be an ac Live demonstration area, as
some logging activities will be
conducted to maintain the area. While selective logging and other alternative forestry management methods can be practiced in the demonstration forest and other areas, most climax old growth forest would be difficult to selectively $\log$. Small clear cuts seem to be the best for both silvicultural and visual reasons, Caldicott said.

Selective cutting isn't everything
The selective cutting done in Sweden -- which has often been touted as a model for progressive forestry practices -- is not as wide spread as people might think, independent forester Jack Bakewell said. It only constitutes five per cent of their forestry operations. The bulk of the cutting is done in clear cuts averaging 8.4 hectares. The average clear cut in British Columbia is over 20 hectares.
The regenerated timber crops can provide for a range of
duction must be slowed down and made more labour intensive.
Beyond managing timber crops for a variety of uses, old growth preservation has to be integrated into the forestry management scheme, said Grahame Bruce, MLA for Cowichan-Malahat.

## old growth is different

Old growth forests are biologically different from managed plantations, said Ray Travers, the forestry specialist with the Recreational Fisheries Branch of the Ministry of the Environment.
The young, even aged forests -those up to 120 years old -favoured for plantations produce the most wood in a given time period, but they provide habitat for the least variety of creatures. The herb and brush stage, the mature forest and old growth forests provide the habitat for the greatest variety of animals. Some creatures only survive in and around old


Tourism plays a large role in corridor's future -- Drew Meredith.
other uses, which integrated growth forests. forest management principles attempt to take into account.
Wildlife, fisheries, water quality, air quality and recreational areas are some of the values which must be accounted for in harvesting plans prepared before the first tree is
"Do we have integrated forest management?" asked Jack Kempf, independent MLA for Omineca. "I think not."

He said the current forest managers care only for the bottom line" and forest pro-

The old growth forests also offer a wealth of silvicultural information, which may assist generations of plantations, Travers said.
One element of old growth forests, snags, could be incorporated into plantation stands. Snags provide places for birds and bugs, helping to sustain the forest's ecosystem, he said. Acknowledging the Worker's Compensation Board's concerns with safety, he said there. might be ways to leave snags in groups which would not endanger loggers.


This load of local logs was part of the industrial display outside the forestry confer: ence. Difierent types of yarding systems were also displayed.

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# News 

## $x_{0,0}^{x}$ No easy solutions for abuse prevention in young people


#### Abstract

The following article is scase tactics, education alcohol, reprinted with permission from UPDATE Preventing alcohol or other Preventing alcohol or other drug abuse among young people appears deceivingly simple Evidence is growing that the only effective programs are those that involve parents and the community, not just chools. implistic solutions such as programs, and Just Say No O Decisions that young people campaigns have proven either make about abuse are usually ineffective or insufficient to irrational and emotionally stop alcohol or other drug abuse by youth. - Young people are having to Make decisions about abuse at increasingly early ages. By grade four, as many as one out of three students will experience some degree of peer pressure to use drugs or charged. They need to be them to resist alcohol and other drugs; - Developing these lifestyles is easier when young people have opportunities to practice them and receive supportive feedback from parents, peers and teachers;


- The lifeskills that young pople use to resist alcohol and other drugs must be applicable in peer group settings; where most opportuniteis arise;
- Having a peer group that validates the young person as a non-user is a powerful support. 9 Those youths who don't us alchol or other drugs often report that a primary reason is
because of how they think thei parents might respond.
- While initial decisions regarding alcohol or other drig use are often made in the early years, young people will be constantly confronted with having to decide whether to use.

The Johnston Institute Observer, Fall 1989

Ways to Help Your Children Resist Drugs

1. Let your children know you love them and have confidenc in them.
2. Whenever possible allow your childaren to cuiscove solutions
3. Remember that parents are powerful role models.
4. Show your children how to deal with the day-to-day problems of frustration stress disappointment, or boredom in positive a positive, drug-free way by encouraging
5. Be your children's educato on alcohol and other drug use instead of leaving it to the media or your children' friends.
6. Explain honestly your attiludes towards alcohol and other drug use and abuse.
7. Show your children by example how they can feel good naturally. Help them to have fun without druggs.
8. Be aware that drug use is an emotional issue. Arguing with facts alone is ineffectual.
9. Join a parent education program, a local parents support group, or contact your library for books on parencing Sometimes parents find difficult to talk about alcohol and other drug use. Some suggestions: Try to discuss rather than lecture; listen to your child's point of view admit it if you don't know an answer, use a non-judgmenta approach; and encourage children to talk about thei feelings.
Alcohol and Drug Programs, Ministry of Labour and Consumer Service

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Changing the subject -
Talking about something else.
Taking a stand - Stating your position, such es "I have a right to say no."
Identifying consequences "If we smoke, here is what might happen."
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    United was goalkeeper Rick Olague, who recently returned from a winter in sunny iviex ico. During the tournament two junior league players, Danny Muir and Ray Christensen saw action with United Pharmasave and acquited themselves capa and ac
    "Shrewd coaching manoeuvres" were attributed to vetran Reg Fogarty, who manned the Rentrols during all matches. The next action for United Pharmasave will be participation in the annual Kelowna Invitational Tournament May 20th to 22nd

