

Mashiter questioned by public

Following a presentation which posed many questions about the use of Mashiter Creek as a water source, Squamish Council decided the intake project should go ahead as soon as engineered drawings are approved by Federal Fisheries.

Ald. Lynn Wilbur's was Council's only voice of opposition at the May 1 public meeting on the proposed water supply. His vote to table the decision until an opinion is sought from a hydrologist failed to receive a second.

"Is this gonna do the job when the rivers are dry in the summertime?" he asked "I think that's the bottom line here."

Local resident Frank Baumann, a geological engineer, expanded on Wilbur's line of

thinking in a 10-point submission to Council. Questions posed in it, Council agreed, will be answered in

The Times by the District's engineering firm and public works superintendent.

In his presentation, Baumann said information presented had been gathered through public access and the Freedom of Information Act.

A central question was: "How much water will Mashiter Creek be able to supply to the municipality during low flow

periods?"

According to Water Survey of Canada records, he said, the

watershed area, both creeks had approximately the same water flow in a low-flow pe-

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

municipality would have a water flow less than 0.18 cubic metres per second -- the amount the District is allowed in its water permit -- for an average of 14 days a year, and no water for an average of five days a year.

As the Mashiter and the municipality's current water supply, the Stawamus River, share the same 40-square-kilometre

riod in the 1970s. "But due to reduced mountain snowpacks, flows in the Stawamus between 1985 and 1989 were about 50 per cent lower than in the 1970s."

"I shudder to think what the flows are on the Mashiter," he said. "If the Mashiter is similar, then we have major, major problems."

Baumann asked why a con-

tinuously monitoring water gauge was not installed on the creek before a decision was made to install a second water intake there, and why a hydrologist -- a specialist in analyzing stream flows -- was not retained to advise the municipality on their choice of the Mashiter as a water source.

Several other questions in Baumann's submission centred on the cost of the Mashiter intake project -- just how much would the "true and total" cost be, who is to pay for it, what money has been spent to date, how is the total cost broken down, and how cost effective is the project relative to the

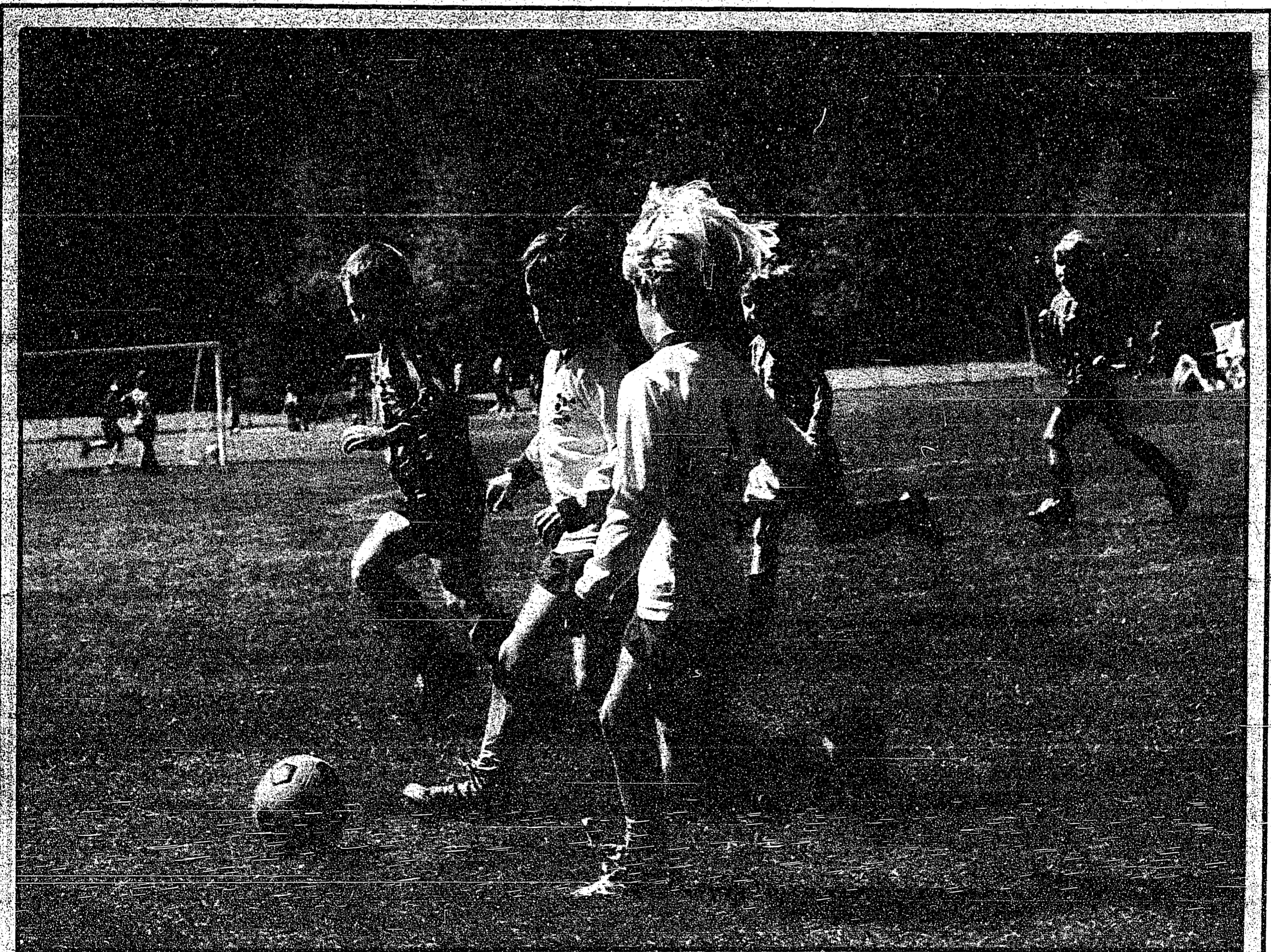
amount of water it will supply? Baumann said there may be other affordable and viable alternatives to meeting the current demand on the water supply, including accessing ground water supplies.

"I believe that even now, at the eleventh hour, this may be an alternative to get us over the hump."

Answers to -- and comments on -- several of Baumann's questions were given by Works Superintendent John Payne and members of Council.


Ald. Chuck Harvey said the District is looking at future al-

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SUNNY SOCCER SATURDAY-Brackendale Stinger Denis Vaugeois keeps an eye on the ball controlled by Sounders players Aaron Gulber (centre) and Ryan Cook. The Stingers and Sounders were two of the teams which competed in Soccer Weekend. See page 32 for details.

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alternatives, including wells, the Mamquam River, and tunnelling under the Squamish River, but the recommendation from Webb Engineering to go ahead with the project is sensible and affordable.

In reference to suggestions that the Mamquam River is the immediate answer, Harvey said the cost -- up to five times as much as the Mashiter -- cannot be borne with the current taxbase.

"It's like a homeowner buying a 50-passenger bus when all he needs is a van."

Harvey later added that he was not satisfied with Fisheries' solution, provided in an Apr. 27 letter, which stipulates that the priority for water is "three to one for fish in low water periods."

He said the District should design a habitat compensation

package for further negotiations with Fisheries. "I think we can compensate where Fisheries and the District will win."

Ald. Corinne Lonsdale said she was upset with the editorial which appeared in last week's Times, as the issue "was never discussed behind closed doors", and has been discussed continuously over a number of years.

with the new water counts on line.

Payne said the Mashiter. Other concerns raised by those of the 20 people in attendance included the possibility of not having a secondary water source on line by the dry months this year, and the low pounds-per-square-inch (psi) of water pressure currently measured in Garibaldi Highlands homes.

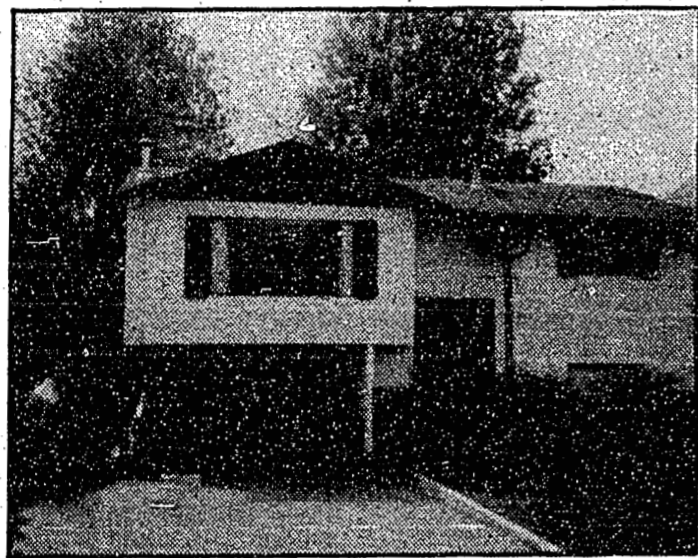
pressure at 25 psi.

T-Bird Ridge resident Oliver Dudeck was on hand to verify Payne's claim, saying that he had called the works superintendent one Sunday night during the dry period when hardly any water was coming from his tap.

"I can pee faster that what comes out of this tap, I told him," Dudeck said.

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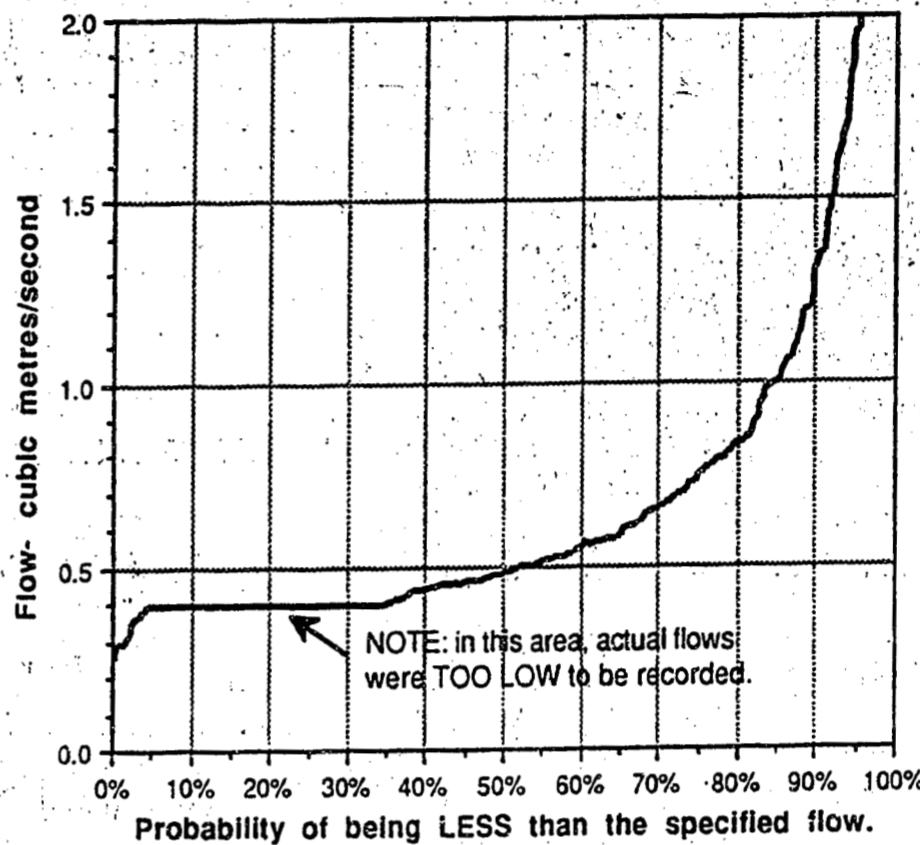
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The above graph shows the recorded low water flows in the Stawamus River, which flows from the same watershed as the Mashiter.

She added that the information provided for the public in a question-answering format should assuage any doubts taxpayers might have. asked if his water pressure, low at 45 psi, would be improved

The question on the latter was raised by Boulevard resident Dennis McCarthy, whose would definitely improve water pressure in the Highlands, where some residents of higher elevations like Thunderbird Ridge have measured their

Doug Fenton said he is concerned that people continue to water their gardens during the water restriction periods of the summer, which alternate days allowed for sprinkling. "You shouldn't have bylaws or regulations if you can't enforce them."

Payne said his department acts on any complaints of people watering when they are not supposed to, and does its best to enforce the rules.

If the District found itself with a dangerously low water flow this summer, he said, "all we can do is stop all water sprinkling."

Payne said the District has rights to an emergency water supply from the Mashiter, and had cause to draw upon it for several months in 1981 or '82.

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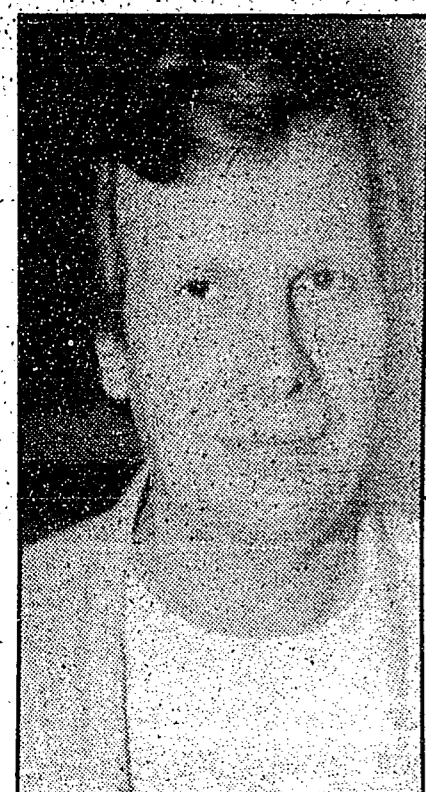
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No nukes in B.C., aldermen say

An attempt to declare the province of British Columbia a nuclear weapons free zone will be made again at the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities this fall. And Squamish will be one of many B.C. communities at-

tempting to bring the subject forward for discussion.



Ald. Lynn Wilbur said Squamish Council's previous motions to bring about a vote at the UBCM's annual gathering have failed for two years in a row, and a similar motion from Vancouver City Council was introduced "on at least two occasions before that."

Introducing the motion to Squamish Council last week, Wilbur and Ald. Brian Giles said UBCM should ask the provincial government to de-

clare, by resolution or referendum, that the province become

a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone, "in which the manufacture,

"When you keep banging away at something like the Berlin Wall, eventually a few bricks fall down" -- Ald. Lynn Wilbur

storage, distribution, testing, and/or transportation of nuclear

weapons or their components is not allowed."

The motion will be presented to the Lower Mainland Municipal Association (LMMA), of which Squamish is a member, before it goes on to the provincial level.

Currently, there are 65 B.C. municipalities -- including Squamish -- which have declared themselves nuclear weapons free (NWF) zones.

Using population figures provided from the 1986 Census, 1.9 million British Columbians

live in NWF zones, representing 64 per cent of B.C.'s population. "And it's a similar percentage all across Canada," Wilbur added.

For Council's information, the two aldermen provided a resolution declaring the provinces of Manitoba (1985) and Ontario (1986) as NWF zones, as well as figures on NWF treaties and zones found worldwide.

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Yours sincerely,
Wendy Magee, Manager
Squamish and Howe Sound
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News

**Forestry conference
planners gear up for
big event**

The Sea to Sky Forestry Conference is coming together as organizers prepare for the Saturday event.

The conference will be comprised of keynote speeches by government officials interspersed with four presentations on forestry issues in Sea to Sky Country.

The issues will be discussed by panels of experts, who will each develop a unique perspective on their respective topics: local and provincial economic dependence on forestry, timber harvesting alternatives, forestry and the environment, and integrating forestry with other land uses.

The first panel of Mike Jahraus, Dick Bryan and Roger Ennis will stress the economic

importance of the forest industry, by focussing on the local and provincial benefits.

The panelists will focus on such things as the number of jobs the industry provides and the spin-off benefits it sustains, conference coordinator Paul Kuster said.

The second panel of Jack Kempf, Norm Caldicott and Jack Bakewell will each offer a different perspective on how harvesting can be done. They will be looking at the efficiency and silvicultural viability of different harvesting methods. Some of the alternative harvesting methods to be discussed include changing the size and shapes of clear cuts. Other alternatives include

shelterwood and selective harvesting methods.

In addition, they will discuss how harvesting can be done to maintain other use values, such as views and recreational uses.

The third panel of Dennis Deans and Gordon Joyce will discuss the impact of forestry on water quality and fish habitat.

The fourth panel of Drew Meredith, Peter Ackhurst, Graham Bruce and Ken Lamberton will discuss the Ministry of Forests' current planning process and how it takes into account other land uses such as recreation and tourism.

The panelists will also comment on community involve-

ment in planning.

The audience will have an opportunity to question the panelists after each set of presentations, however, to keep the busy schedule on time, the audience will be discouraged from introducing new topics.

People interested in attending the conference should contact the Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre soon, as better than half of the 400 tickets had been sold by last Thursday.

The conference organizers expect the event to be sold out before Saturday, said Phil Turner, chairman of the committee organizing the conference.

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According to The New Abolitionist (May/June '87), there are 21 NWF zone countries, and 3,774 nuclear free zone communities in 24 countries worldwide.

Wilbur said he can't explain why the vote to discuss NWF zones at UBCM continues to fail, but added that "the majority of aldermen and mayors [in

B.C.] are of a somewhat conservative political leaning.

"It's a way of avoiding the issue."

In discussion on the motion with Council, Wilbur offered a timely analogy for the need to address NWF zones in B.C. "When you keep banging away at something like the Berlin Wall, eventually a few bricks fall down -- and then the whole thing begins to crumble."

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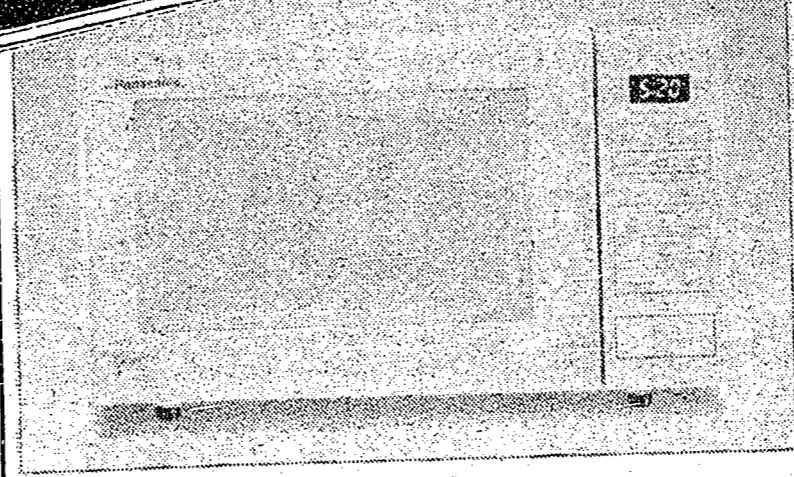


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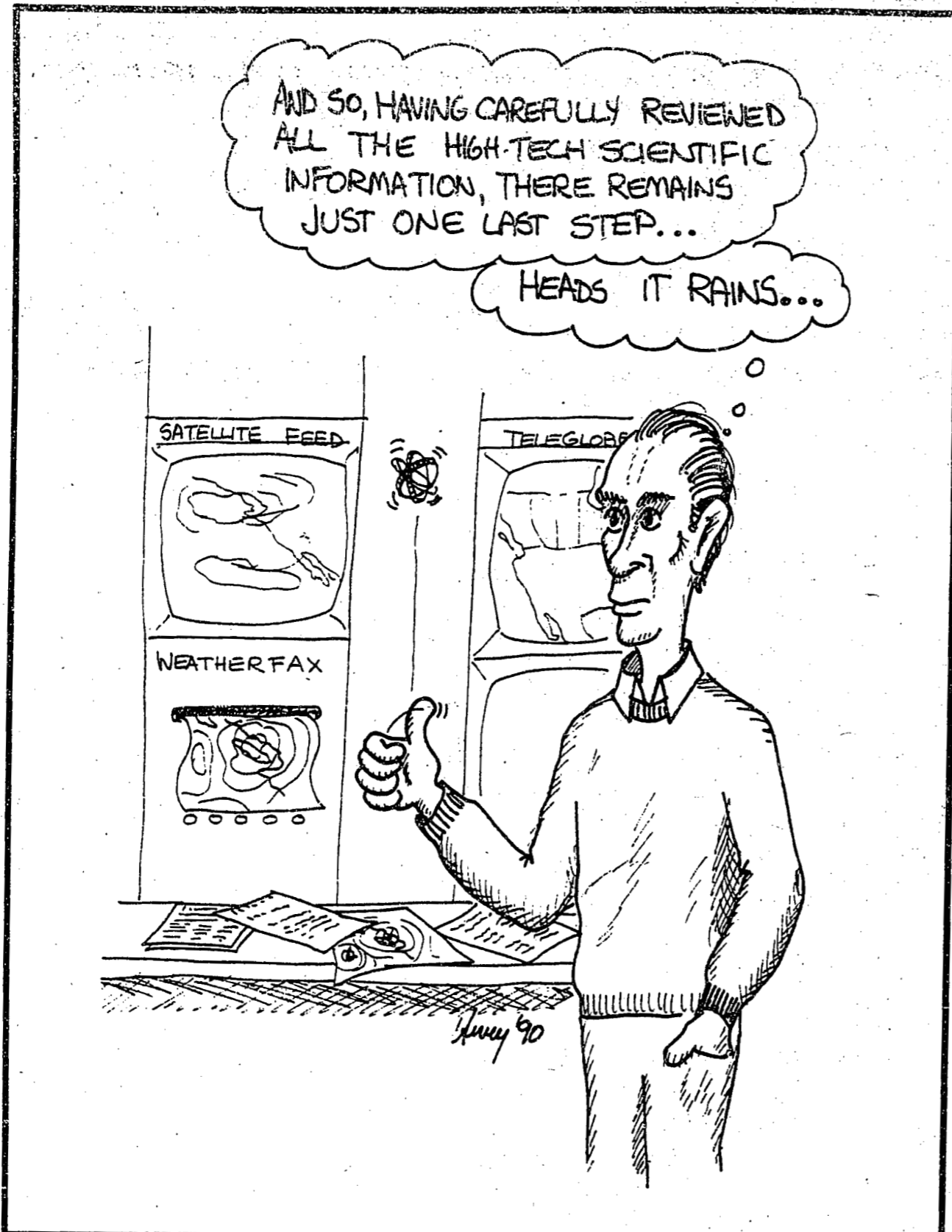
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Valid Mashiter questions need answers

The turn-out of 20 people at last week's Mashiter meeting may have been small, but questions and concerns raised seemed representative of what most taxpayers might and should want to know about this Big Ticket Item.

Queries ranged from, "Will the water problem be addressed in time for the dry season this year?" to "Will questions on water quality, turbidity, and the declining snowpack in a watershed shared by the Stawamus and Mashiter be answered?"

Frank Baumann's obvious interest in the topic from the taxpayer's point of view, however, provided most of the fodder for Council's thoughtful chew. It was a presentation filled with statistics, astute observations, graphics, and, above all, sensible questions.

When Council carries through its promise, these questions will be addressed publically in a form that is as understandable and straight forward as its poser. Baumann used his engineering skills to pull his research together and has consequently rendered a clear, informational -- not political -- perspective on the decision to access the Mashiter for badly needed water.

Ald. Lynn Wilbur is saying the decision

to tap the Mashiter is a lot of political face-saving. With an election only a couple of potentially dry, brown months away, his words hung in the air.

The best possible way for the public to determine just why the decision has been made is through providing factual information -- a rebuttal if you will -- through the media, be it newspaper or radio (preferably both).

The taxpayer still isn't sure just how hard this hits him in the pocket, the gardener doesn't know if his petunias will fade in the August sun without sprinkling, and mothers want to know if Mashiter water is a high quality potable for their kids.

Hopefully, Council will alleviate some of the supply oriented concerns by negotiating spawning channels elsewhere so Squamish can have all the Mashiter if it needs it. Squamish needs a guaranteed water supply with effective water pressure not just for the lawns and showers, but for fire control.

The possibility of not having enough water to cope with a fire in the Highlands is too frightening to consider. Having decided to go for the Mashiter, Council shouldn't stand in the door, but should boldly carry through all the way.

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Mailbox

Saddening pound story a result of uncaring dog owners

Dear Editor,

I recently participated in Local Government Awareness Week, and was able to travel around with the Animal Control Officer, Wendy Beaudoin. So now I'm writing to you, to make you aware of what's going on in our community with animal control. I would also like to share some thoughts on being a dog owner.

While driving around with Wendy I became ashamed to be a part of a community in which so few people pay respect towards their dogs. It was unbelievable how people in Squamish let their dogs roam the streets unlicensed, thus allowing them to be picked up.

But that's not the worst part. What is worse is that the owners of these dogs don't bother to go to the pound to pick them up. It may be because they don't want to pay the fees involved, or maybe they just

don't care.

We think that if you want a dog -- or already have one -- you have to take on the responsibility that comes with owning a pet.

Approximately 35 dogs are impounded in a month, and one-third of them are destroyed. The problem is that people aren't aware and it's the town's responsibility, not the Animal Control Officer's. People don't license their dogs and they let them roam around without being spayed and neutered. These people wait for the pound to pick them up and they consider the pound a babysitting service, causing other dogs to be put down in order to make room for more dogs.

Many people misjudge Wendy, the Animal Control Officer, thinking that she's a dog napper. In reality she's just

a dog lover. It's very painful for her to have to put these dogs to sleep. She keeps them as long as she can, but there is only so much space in the kennels.

All we are asking for is a little support to make Wendy's job easier and save the lives of a few innocent dogs. If you want to help, license, neuter or spay, and care for your dogs. If you are one of those people who are helping, we thank you and hope you can help to spread the word.

We may be only students, and we are not sure how much of a difference we can make, but because we care, we hope we can get through to you. And remember this: If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem.

Concerned Students of the Community,
Tara Smith, Kasey Wood & Jennifer Brown

Managed forests can be pest-infested

Dear Editor,

Dr. Tim Schowalter is a forest entomologist at Oregon State University who has been doing research in the forest treetops. In January of this year he spoke at a symposium at UBC, where he detailed some of the research that he has been doing on insects that live in the forest canopies of old growth and young growth forests. Dr. Schowalter found that the total number of insects per kilogram of foliage and branches was roughly the same in both forests. However, he also

found that species diversity was negatively influenced:

□ His researchers counted some 66 species of invertebrates in the old growth, compared to only 15 in the young managed forests.

□ Of these, he noted that there were very few predatory species associated with young growth compared to old growth Douglas fir and hemlock.

□ He also concluded that old growth forests are "remarkably resilient to potential pests...By

contrast, managed forests are often highly susceptible to a variety of pests. This susceptibility results from harvest and planting practices which promote the most commercially desirable tree species at the expense of pest-inhibiting diversity." (*Wild vs. Managed Forests: Consequences for Insects*, UBC Symposium Abstracts)

Are we getting Forests Forever or forests until the first beetle infestation?

Jim Pine
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Dear Editor,

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Since that time, thousands of rural people in towns and villages across Canada have protested the closures and privatization of our post offices. The Canada Post Plan intends to close every single one of the 5,221 rural post offices. After three and a half years of protest, the Conservative government has not heard those pleas and has proceeded to rip out the very heart of our small communities. Canada Post Corporation puts PROFIT over service to YOU. There were two investigations:

1) The Marchmont Postal Review Committee with Regional Councils, studied the problem for a year. The Marchmont Committee stated that: "Canada Post has acknowledged that the savings to date from all 319 rural conversions 'have not been material'. The Marchmont Postal Review Committee had its funds erased by the last budget! Removing funds is an effective way of removing any criticism or dissent, isn't it?"

2) The Standing Committee on Consumer and Corporate Affairs just finished its study and

has recommended, despite reams and reams of written briefs from all across Canada and personal presentations from organizations, private citizens, municipalities, unions, church groups, etc. (consider Topley, B.C., and Dubuc, Saskatchewan, and Halfmoon Bay, B.C., and Robson, B.C. and Westwood, B.C. and on...) Despite these presentations, the standing committee has recommended Canada Post privatization. That is BAD news.

Len Taylor, MP, in his dissent states: "There should be no contracting out of postal service, vehicle and equipment maintenance, parcel sortation or delivery, and there should be no contracting out of postal franchises or sub-post offices." Absolutely correct! However, here are pertinent comments directly from Garibaldi Highlands:

1) "When you take your business from a smaller to a larger post office or sub-post office you have taken revenue away and helped speed up the demise of your post office!"

2) And when you do THAT it becomes a detrimental action against a small town like ours, Garibaldi Highlands.

3) Make the government GIVE BACK TOTAL SERVICE to the people through their post office.

4) A sub-post office is sub-standard because they have

other businesses and products which yield more profit than postal service so, obviously, the other businesses will take precedence."

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This newsletter will provide "Anne" fans with a reliable forum to increase their knowledge about Anne, L.M. Montgomery and Prince Edward Island.

If your readers wish to find out more information, they can write to Kindred Spirits of P.E.I., Silver Bush, Park Corner, Kensington, R.R. 2, Prince Edward Island COB 1M0.

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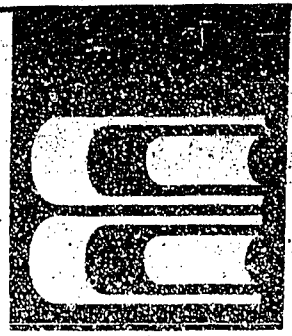
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Vlasta Aracki, Ron Beaulieu, Brenda Boxall, Janice Burke, Pina Favaro, Deidree Horbeek, Jeannie Krawchuk, Mary Lewis, Britt Nichol, Carol Musgrave, Mavis Newman, Gwen Osterberg, Dave Rak, Rick Smith, Marie Stevenson

Adult Basic Education Program

The following students completed a full program of studies in English, Mathematics, Sciences and Social Studies:

Advanced Certificate -

Susan Head

Intermediate Certificate -

Krista Brown, Donna Chalifoux, Darrell Erickson, Vicki Herman, Arie Hoogenboom, Katrina Scott

The following students received letters acknowledging their completion of one or more courses:

Stephen Brockhurst, Earl George, Karamjit Jaswal, Frances Leroux, Ronald Krawchuck, Jatinder Minhas, Edward Ryan, April Schierling

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Chernenkoff heads new Squamish Museum and Historical Society

By Rose Tatlow

Ed Chernenkoff was elected chairman of the newly formed Squamish Museum and Historical Society at its inaugural meeting on Friday evening.

Sheila Haffey was elected vice-chairman, Garth McCreedy, secretary and Evelyn Barkhouse, treasurer.

The group recently received its charter and plans to have

the Brightbill House Museum open this summer. Applications for grants for staffing the museum will be made immediately.

In addition to operating the

museum, immediate plans call for the restoration of the Barr steam donkey and its installation on the property south of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce building.

Funds are available from the monies left over from Centennial projects in 1988, and an application will be made for a matching grant from the Heritage Fund.

A fee structure was established, with individual memberships at \$5, family memberships, \$10, corporate memberships, \$50 and founding memberships, \$100. The latter will provide a lifetime membership, but must be obtained this year.

McCreedy will attend the annual heritage meeting in Surrey later this month.

The museum known as the Brightbill House was originally a house on property purchased by the District. It was later moved to the present site after being opened as a museum at the original location at the corner of Second Avenue and Winnipeg.

Many of the items in the museum are on loan and can be recalled at any time by their owners.

Haffey reported that the idea of a museum is to preserve items of historic or other interest, not restoration, which is a job for professionals.

The Native Indian room was originally staffed and exhibits were from the local Indian band. These have been taken

back and the present exhibits are on loan from members of the community.

Displays have been set up in some of the rooms in the house, and these are mostly on loan from local residents as well.

The society is hoping to have the museum open for at least a few hours each day during the summer, and work is expected to start later in the summer on the construction of the sleigh to hold the steam donkey.

A membership drive will be held this spring and anyone interested in the museum is asked to stop by the society's booth at the Trade Fair at the end of the month.

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Gathered for the first meeting of Squamish Museum and Historical Society are (l-r) rear Evelyn Barkhouse (and son Allan), Art Reynolds, Sheila Haffey, Ed Chernenkoff, (l-r front) Alma Thorne, Rose Tatlow and Garth McCreedy.

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Features

HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tallow



Sometimes it's the toughest thing to get information about obscure things, and the world is full of trivia buffs with some of the strangest bits of information. About some commonplace things we usually take for granted -- like Mother's Day -- it's impossible to find out very much.

Most people know that this coming Sunday is Mother's Day, and that they are expected to do something for dear old Mom. They probably also know that florists will be busy with selling tons of flowers this week and greeting card manufacturers will be chuckling as they rub their hands with glee when people pick up Mother's Day cards, and the post office will be raking in the shekels as well.

But how did Mother's Day come to be? Who decreed that it should be a Sunday in early to mid-May? Was it a plot by the floral industry to sell flowers? Or was it a plot by the newspaper industry to sell ads? Or what was it?

While I don't have any definite answers on how Mother's Day arrived in Canada, I did stumble across some information on how the thing evolved in the United States. Not surprisingly it was an article in a floral magazine dealing with FTD (Floral Delivery Service).

Mother's Day as we know it is just three years older than FTD, and it was a fact the floral industry (talk about Flower Power) which helped Mother's Day gain popularity in the early days.

The custom of holding a festival in honour of motherhood dates back to the ancient Greeks, who honoured the mother of the gods with rites in the woods and caves around 230 B.C. The custom was introduced by the Greeks to the Romans.

Mother's Day was introduced to the United States in 1907, when a woman named Anna Jarvis was asked to organize a memorial service as a tribute to the city of Philadelphia. The request came on the anniversary of her mother's death, so she arranged a special service at a local church and asked that white carnations be worn.

The next year even more churches participated and by 1911, Mother's Day was observed on the second Sunday in May across the United States and Canada, Mexico, South America, Africa, China and Japan.

In December of 1912, the Mother's Day International Association was incorporated to encourage even greater acknowledgement of the day.

The first official observance of Mother's Day took place in Pennsylvania on May 8, 1913. By the next year many states followed suit and the Senate and House of Representatives proclaimed it a national holiday and requested that flags be displayed on all public buildings.

By 1919 the holiday was even more significant because the soldiers were home from the war. It was then customary for sons and daughters to wear a white carnation if their mother was no longer living, and a coloured flower for the living.

By 1922 the custom of using carnations to celebrate Mother's Day changed. At this time no particular flower was symbolic of the holiday and florists encouraged children to send any cut flower or even a plant to their mother. At the time, the celebration drew criticism from skeptics and even some FTD members.

By 1926 Miss Jarvis had organized a committee to "take the greed out of the holiday." But the flower idea stuck. By the 1950s, the holiday had become both well-established and with the use of famous personalities like Dale Evans, even well-advertised.

The stars were used primarily in advertisements urging the children to "Say it With Flowers".

Children everywhere are still saying it with flowers and any of the local flower shops will be happy to help you remember your mother with flowers or plants on her special day.

They will provide special arrangements to mark the day; garden and plant shops have flowering plants or others to get for mother, and the card shops or departments of local stores will be filled with sentiments expressing your feelings on mother's special day.

In later years it became a custom to not only give flowers but also other articles, such as clothing or jewelry, to mother on her day, so there is no dearth of things you can find to honour her with.

Surely, next to Christmas, it must be one of the most special days of the year!

Father gets his turn next month, but somehow father power was never that of mother's.

Ain't it the Truth ...

Everything has a price these days. When you hear the price you hit the ceiling.

The recipe for the best after-dinner speech calls for a lot of shortening.

No wonder there are so few atheists. They don't get any holidays.

Waiter: One who believes that money grows on trays.

Horseshoes do bring good luck - if they're on the right horse.

If you build a better mousetrap, some rat will copy it.

Everyone believes in luck. That's how we explain the success of our enemies.

Politicians promise pie in the sky; But remember, they are going to use your dough.

Anyone with children should know that mother is the necessity of intervention.

How to survive in the corporate world: Put your best foot forward, and drag the other one.

You know you've hit middle age when your weight lifting consists of standing up.

If you ever find money growing on trees, you'll know there's been some grafting going on.

I used to call him a cheap politician, until I saw my latest tax bill.

Cats aren't the only ones who have been licked by their own tongues.

You really have to give Canadians credit. Otherwise, we could never live the way we do.

A budget forces you to live within your means, and without everything else.

Time is a great healer, but it certainly isn't much of a beautician.

We have so many lousy drivers these days that the police are thinking about handing out season tickets.

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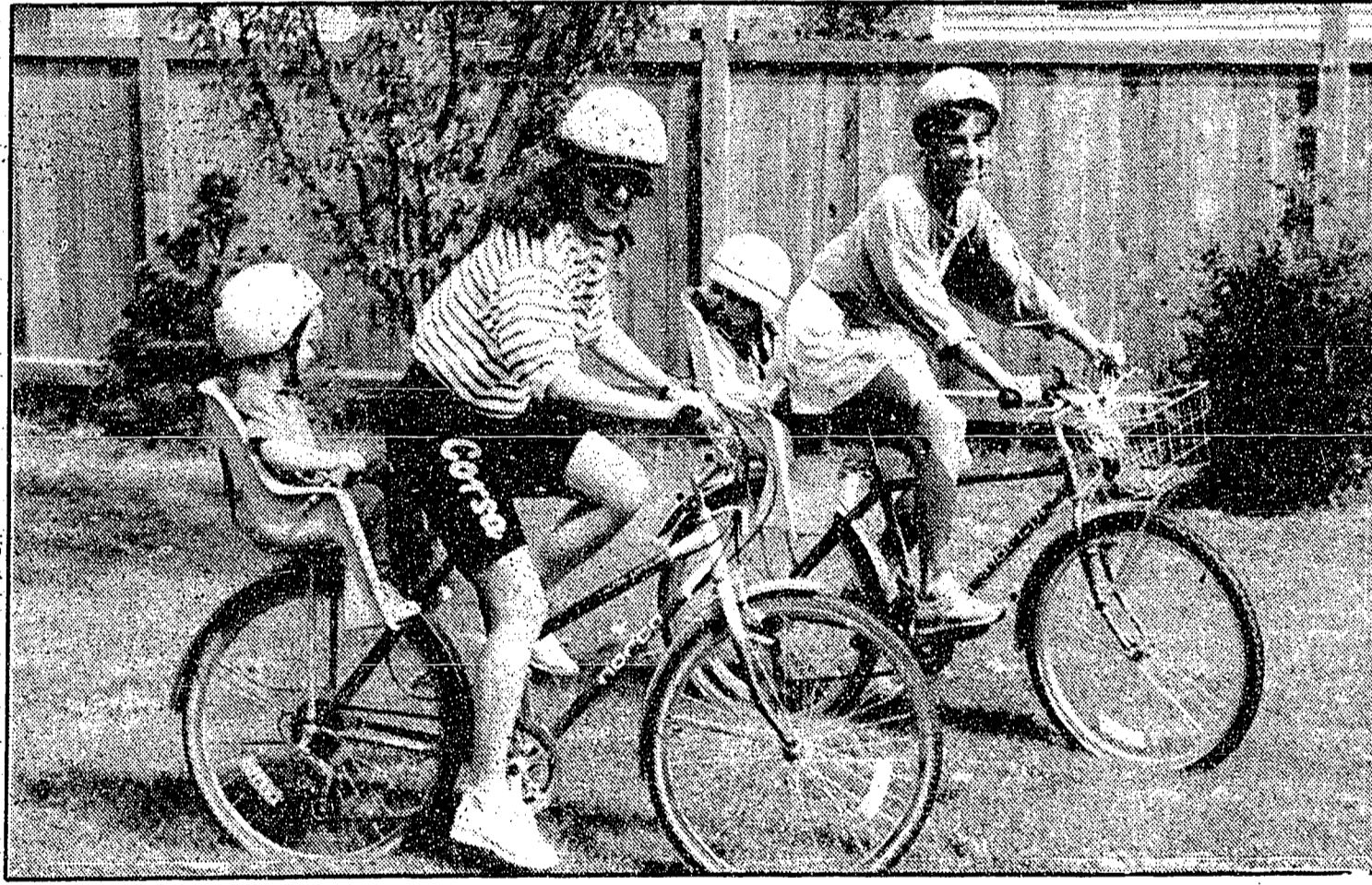
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Mining museum receives federal funds for new season

The BC Museum of Mining is getting some help from the federal government to pursue a variety of enhancement projects.

The museum will receive \$86,135 under Section 25 of the Unemployment Act to hire five full-time and six part-time employees.

The positions both help the museum meet its goals and UIC recipients retain their work skills while looking for

permanent positions, said Mary Collins MP Capilano-Howe Sound in an Apr. 25 news release.

"The services provided by this eight-month project will contribute considerably to the enhancement of the BC Museum of Mining," she said.

Marilyn Mullan, museum director said she expects the work done this year to be very helpful, especially as the positions were made available



quickly.

"The helping hands are very welcome and Mary's [Collins] office did a special rush job on getting the approval, so we could have all the work done for opening day May 12."

In addition to the 11 new employees, extra staff will be hired to assist with various projects during periods of project activity.

Marilyn Mullan

The project objectives include: extended development of rehabilitation, development of a new museum rock and mineral program in conjunction with a mineral kit-making business, preservation and rehabilitation of museum buildings, increased revenue from tourist participation, beautification of the National Historic site, and upgrading of museum public programs.

participants receive will enable them to maintain their work skills while unemployed and to improve their future career prospects," she said.

Section 25 of the UI Act allows businesses and organizations to undertake projects of benefit to the community while helping unemployed workers use and maintain their skills while receiving unemployment insurance.

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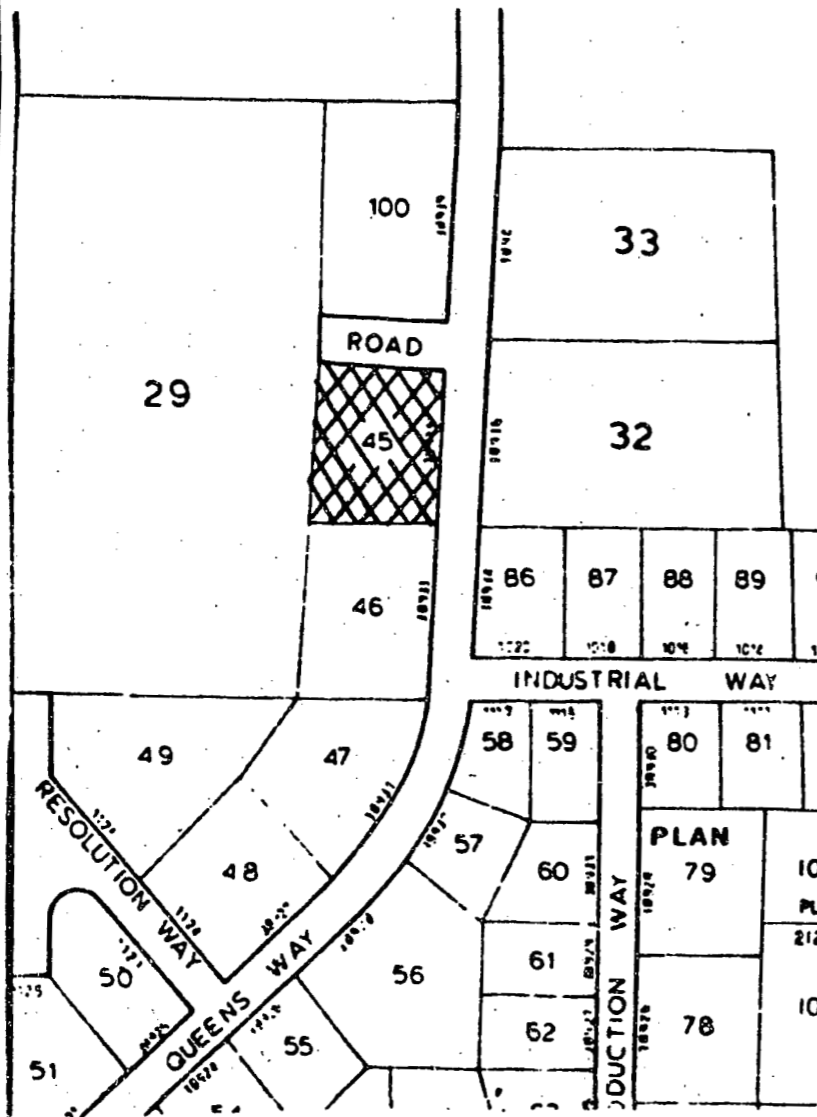
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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with section 957 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to Section 956 of the Municipal Act, at 5:50 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15th, 1990 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, to consider the under-noted amendment to District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 751, 1981;

That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as: Lot 45, District Lot 759, Plan 19541 (parcel Identifier 007-003-587); and located at 38935 Queens Way, presently zoned Industrial VII, be rezoned to Industrial VIIA, as cross-hatched below on the map. (proposed By-law No. 1106, 1990)

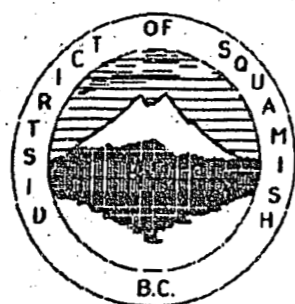


At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays, from May 1st, 1990 to May 15th, 1990 at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C.

W.N. Bloxham,
Clerk/Administrator

Dated this 8th day of May,
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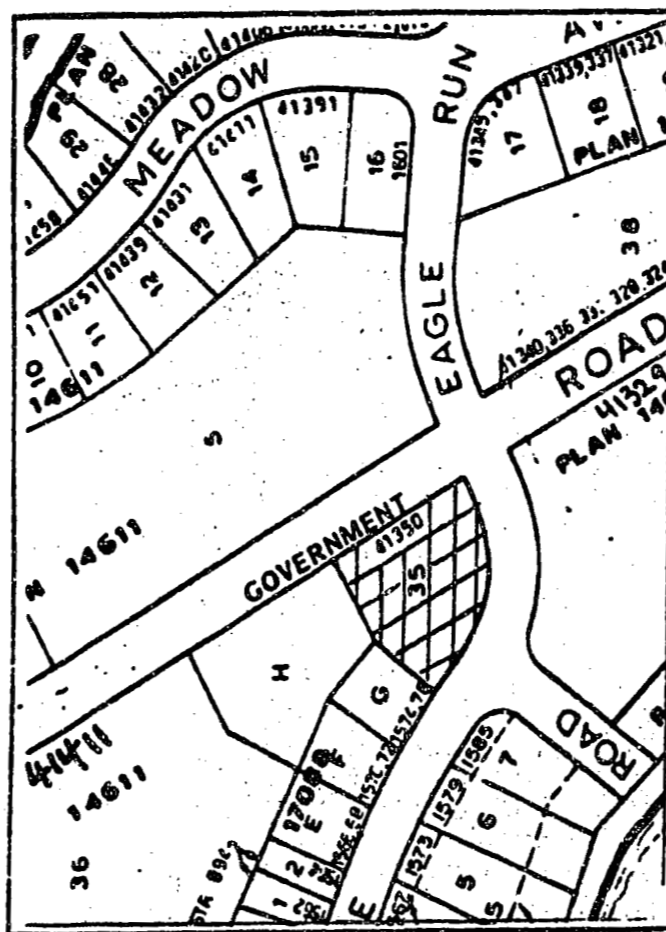
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- 1) District of Squamish Land Use Contract (Dowd Investment Corporation Ltd.) By-law No. 564, 1976, Amendment By-Law No. 1089, 1990;
- 2) District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No 751, 1981, Amendment By-law (Brackendale Petrocan) No. 1099, 1990;

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



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W.N. Bloxham,
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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE

DEVELOPMENT VARIANCE PERMIT NO 4

1. This development Variance Permit is issued pursuant to Section 974 of the Municipal Act to British Columbia Housing Management Commission as owners of; and applies to the development of all and singular that certain parcel or tract of lands and premises situate, lying and being within the District of Squamish and more particularly known and described as (hereinafter called the "said lands"):

Lot 13, Block 17, District Lot 486, Plan 3960

2. That the provisions of Section 2.2.6 - lot coverage, of the District of Squamish Zoning by-law No. 751, 1981 are hereby varied so as to permit a building to be constructed upon the said lands in accordance with the attached plans as follows:

- (a) The lot coverage for the construction of the building on Lot 13, Block 17, District Lot 486, Plan 3960 is varied to allow 36.63% lot coverage, from the allowable 33% lot coverage.

3. The following maps and plans are attached hereto and are made part of this Development Variance Permit and notwithstanding any other provision no work shall be performed upon the said lands covered by this Development Variance Permit, nor shall any building or structure be erected, constructed, repaired, renovated or sited or any use permitted that is not in accordance with all terms and conditions of this Development Variance Permit, provided, however that nothing herein contained shall be construed to authorize the owner of the said land to develop other than in accordance with the provision of the District of Squamish Zoning By-law except as otherwise outlined in this permit:

Plans

- (a) Site Plan dated April 19, 1990 marked schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this Development Variance Permit.

4. If the permittee does not commence the development permitted by the permit within one year from the date of the issuance of this permit, this permit shall lapse.

5. This permit is NOT a building permit or a development permit. While development on the lands described in paragraph 1 of this permit is subject to the conditions and requirements set out in this permit, this permit does not authorize development or any construction. Council reserves the right at any time prior to the issuance of a building permit to alter the permitted use, density or conditions on use that affect the lands.



A Copy of the proposed Development Variance Permit No. 4 may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C.; Monday Through Friday, excluding statutory holidays, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from the 7th day of May, 1990 to the 15th day of May, 1990.

W.N. Bloxham,
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Dated this 8th day of May,
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Carney's celebrates 25 years in business

Owen G. Carney Ltd. -- the District of Squamish's first private contractor -- is celebrating its 25th anniversary of operations in Squamish this year.

As May 1 through 7 is Pitch-In Week in Squamish, the company is celebrating its special anniversary by helping people clean up their community. During regular garbage pick-up, Carney's trucks will haul away -- at no extra charge -- any large items to the landfill. This includes anything from fridges and stoves to mattresses -- "anything you can carry out with your garbage," Owen Carney said.

Extra trucks and extra employees will be on to help in the big clean-up. Also during Pitch-In Week, Carney's provides, at no charge, a number of large containers for garbage picked up throughout the community.

Incorporated in March 1965, Carney's began the municipality's curbside pick up. The District of Squamish was just one year old at the time, and its 800 homes had their garbage picked up in a dump truck until Carney took over.

Raised in Campbell River, Carney originally came to Squamish with Overwaitea as a butcher. After five years the desire to go into business for himself became reality, and he was able to purchase a compactor truck and bid on the garbage contract.

In those first few years Carney's was a one-man operation. He drove the truck and kept track of the books. Eventually he hired one employee, Ron Moule, who has now been with the company 18 years.

In the 70s he bought a side-load container truck, the kind which loads the large bins. He then became the B.C. distributor for the Alberta company which managed national distribution of these trucks.

As he travelled the province competing in loggers sport shows, he sold the trucks, taking the commission in more containers in order to expand his own business in Squamish.

Eventually the company grew enough to take on the garbage pick-up contracts in Whistler (1970), and Pemberton and Lions Bay (1987).

Carney's now employees 16 people throughout the corridor and deals in commercial, industrial and residential waste,

septic tanks, portable toilets, and, most recently, sewer main and storm drain flushing.

The most recent addition to Carney's equipment is a tanker truck for drain cleaning, which can flush and vacuum drains and sewers. Its purchase is sign of the growth in the corridor, Carney said, as it will be kept busy and will pay of his investment.

From 1965 to 1985, Carney's maintained the Squamish sanitary landfill and still maintains the Whistler landfill site. In conjunction with maintaining the landfills, he has operated a D-8 Cat and a 966 loader.

The company will expand into curbside recycling next year when the regional recycling centre is built in the Industrial Park.

"We're supporting the whole recycling movement through the whole corridor, not just Squamish," Carney said.

While it will take some time for people's attitudes to change towards recycling the materials in their homes, the next generation will "really come into its own", he said.

Owen G. Carney Ltd. was recognized for its business achievements in the provincially sponsored Small Business Excellence Awards last October. Winning in the Achievement category of the Mainland/Southwest Region program, Carney's was one of four businesses nominated by the Squamish Chamber of Commerce. BHP Rail Products also won, in the Diversification category.



Celebrating 25 years of operations in Squamish, Owen Carney (centre) and his staff gather after a week on the job.



SQUAMISH & HOWE SOUND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, would like to congratulate OWEN G. CARNEY LTD. who is celebrating 25 years in business!

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Ask ADAPT

Spouses of alcoholics should address problems head-on

Dear ADAPT, My husband has become a heavy drinker in the past few years but does not think it is a

problem. I want him to stop drinking so much, but he thinks I am overreacting. I am worried that the fighting and tension in our home is affecting the kids. Is there anything I can do to help them?

If you are living in a state of indecision, confusion and pain, your children are likely experiencing similar feelings. The first step could be to clarify in your own mind that your feelings are real and valid. Whether or not the drinking is a problem for your husband, it obviously is a big problem for you and your children.

Janet G. Woititz gives some suggestions for parents in your situation in her book called *Adult Children of Alcoholics*:

- 1) Work on yourself and your own personal growth.
 - Try to focus on yourself and less on your husband. Your children have you for a role model, and positive changes in you will be reflected in them.
- 2) Listen to your children.
 - You don't always have to agree with them, but they need your time, your attention, your respect and your interest.
- 3) Tell the truth. Be honest with them.
 - This is so hard! This means breaking the rules about not

openly expressing anger or anxiety about the drinking.

4) Give up denial

- That means to stop pretending that everything is okay. Acknowledge the problem with your children. Say, "dad's drinking is a problem for me. I feel worried and scared and angry when it happens. Do you want to tell me how you feel about it?"

5) Do not protect your children from the ravages of the drinking.

□ Pretending that nothing happened when it did makes kids feel confused and unable to trust their own perceptions. Say, "I feel bad that you have to see your dad passed out on the floor, but he must know what happened or he will not remember." Do not deny the reality of a situation. Kids will deal with reality better than fearful imaginings. Your husband is more likely to face the consequences of his drinking if you are not covering up for him.

6) Educate them.

- If you feel that your husband has developed the disease of alcoholism, inform yourself and the children about it. Explain that when a drunk person yells and screams incoherently, it is their chemical self, or the disease of alcoholism talking, not the person.

7) Attend Al-Anon yourself, and encourage your children to attend Alateen if that is appropriate.

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

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A LIKELY STORY



by Bruce Levett

"Good old Uncle Ernie wants to do WHAT?"

You have met good old Uncle Ernie before in these chronicles -- bon vivant, raconteur extraordinaire, rabbit-breeder par excellence.

And, each year when spring peeps over his window-sill, ferocious gardener. His sweet peas are renowned.

"Why me? Good old Uncle Bert is retired, too. Why not him?"

"Good old Uncle Bert is going with you. You will not have to carry this load alone."

Put simply, what good old Uncle Ernie had in mind was for someone -- almost anyone would do -- to preflight the pickup, drive it into North Vancouver during the pink dawn hours while he slept, and return with a full two cubic yards.

Of horse manure.

"Uncle Ernie would go himself, of course, but he's on night shift."

"How did he arrange that?"

"Now, that's unworthy of you!" He'd do as much for us."

Which, damn it, is true. I didn't have a leg to stand on. And so it was that the recent city kid found himself standing there, staring in disbelief as an artist with a front-end loader tamped down a mountain of manure in the box of a three-quarter ton.

"Uncle Bert, do you realize we have to drive this cargo through the heart of downtown metropolitan North Vancouver? In daylight? Without police escort?"

"Not without my morning coffee, I don't."

There was no moving him from his determination. It is remarkable the swift service you get at the drive-through window at McDonald's when that which you are driving through is stacked with two cubic yards of nature's finest.

And, of course, you hit every light on the way out of town. The little red MG stuck behind you in traffic makes haste to pop up its top. Pedestrians do not dawdle in their usual fashion as they negotiate the crosswalk in front of you.

Only the bravest of souls tail-gates on the Upper Levels. Those who choose to pass, do so with alacrity.

And the blonde lady in the hardhat and construction boots who flags you down at the roadwork drops back a pace or two, lest her curls unravel completely.

The possibility of taking a side-trip through Lions Bay is discussed but rejected on the grounds that such a move would be utterly mean-spirited on our part.

At journey's end good old Uncle Ernie stands ready with pitchfork to officiate at the unloading.

Niece Karen -- she of the blueberry muffins for which I would gladly kill -- shows up with tea and sympathy and...

A request.

"I was wondering -- if you and good old Uncle Bert might be free to make another run. I shall be tied up all day making muffins."

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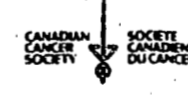
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Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Apr. 30, Dale F. Shaw pled guilty to refusing to supply a breath sample for police, and was fined \$500.

BC Rail was fined \$100 May 1 under the Rail Act for blocking a rail crossing longer than 20 minutes.

Pleading guilty to driving over .08, Gordon McGillivray was sentenced May 1 to 90 days in jail, to be served intermittently.

Police News

Ten stolen bicycles were turned to the Squamish RCMP in the past two weeks, bringing the number of bikes in storage at the station to 25. Sgt. Rod Derouin asks that people missing bicycles come into the station and identify them.

Squamish RCMP arrested two young offenders and one adult in a vehicle south-bound from Whistler on Highway 99 near Porteau Cove, early on the morning of April 24. The vehicle contained about \$6,000 worth of stereo equipment and other miscellaneous items.

The goods have been identified as those stolen in four recent break-ins in Whistler over several previous days.

Squamish RCMP arrested two adults on April 25, at about 2 p.m. They were removed from a bus which was southbound from Squamish to Vancouver. Police believe those arrested were responsible for three break-ins in Squamish the previous night.

A resident of the Cheekeye reserve reported the theft of \$300 worth of tools April 11.

The phone booth window and phone receiver outside the Valleycliffe General Store were reported smashed April 13.

The vent window of a 1980 Ford pickup was smashed and the stereo was stolen on April 18.

On April 19, a car parked on Second Avenue was reported broken into and radio, Nikon camera and radar detector were stolen.

A tool box, jewelry and autobody tools valued at approximately \$500 were reported stolen in a break-in to a room at the Chieftain Hotel Apr. 25.

Vandals smashed in the rear window of the Squamish Valley Museum in Stan Clarke Park Apr. 28.

Between \$9-10,000 worth of cigarettes were reported stolen in a break-in to Highlands Grocery Apr. 28. Police identified fingerprints at the scene, and they have been sent to the RCMP's Fingerprint Bureau in Ottawa.

The cash float was reported stolen Apr. 27 in a break-in to the Cleveland Avenue Chevron station. Thieves entered after breaking a window.

A Maple Place resident reported Apr. 27 that a case of beer and cassette tapes were stolen from his vehicle, which had been left unlocked.

A descrambler and descrambler receiver unit valued at \$3,000 were reported stolen Apr. 29 from the cablevision "shack" on the upper levels of Britannia Beach. Thieves entered through a broken window.



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Illustrated by slides and specimens, Orchard's talk will deal with those often unseen creatures, reptiles and amphibians, that play such an important role in the balance of nature. This is an evening the whole family will enjoy.

If you have questions of your own, there will be time for them, too.

Orchard discovered the science of herpetology at the tender age of seven or eight. Hap-

pily for him, his native British Columbia is richly blessed with frogs, toads, newts, salamanders, turtles, lizards and snakes. Thus, in childhood, Orchard set about to search out the secrets of B.C. 'herps'. He studied their habits and habitats, and by the time he reached the University of Victoria he was already writing and being consulted on the subject of amphibians and reptiles.

His principal interests are in natural history, biogeography, conservation and management of amphibians and reptiles. His published works include a detailed ecological review of the amphibians and reptiles of British Columbia, two chapters for an upcoming *Habitat Handbook to the Forests and Rangelands of British Columbia*, and a soon-to-be-completed *Atlas of the Amphibians and Reptiles of British Columbia*.



Guest speaker Stan Orchard -- shown here with one of his friends -- has fostered an interest that began as a young boy into a lifetime career. A herpetologist, or expert on amphibians and reptiles, he will share his knowledge and answer questions in a special lecture at the North Vancouver Outdoor School tomorrow night.

SGH records

The woman in charge of medical record at Squamish General Hospital attended last week's board meeting and explained her duties to the members.

Using charts, Gail Lewis explained how statistics are kept on special procedures at the

hospital and outlined how these computerized records can be elicited to give specifics on any specific medical or surgical procedure.

Lewis said her task is to keep adequate clinical records and to have them available for those providing care to patients in the hospital. She stressed the confidentiality of these records, but said they are available, with the patient's consent, to various agencies which may require them. These include legal firms, ICBC, WCB, and allied services such as those conducting research on cancer and other diseases.

She referred to the ADT system, which will provide admitting, discharge and transfer information on each patient admitted to the hospital.

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SLRD refuses to reconsider weighted vote

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District directors have declined to consider Mayor Phil Turner's request that they reverse their decision to change the weighted vote. Turner appeared before the

regional board at its Apr. 30 meeting in Britannia Beach. The SLRD directors applied to Municipal Affairs to change the basis of the weighted vote unit from 2,000 people to 5,000 at their March 26 meet-

ing. Turner said he feared a memo he wrote in January may have "inflamed" the directors, which was not his intention.

While he admitted the memo was "possibly somewhat naive" about the functions and practices of the SLRD, he blamed both SLRD Director Brian Giles and The Times for exacerbating the situation.

Saying he took the newspaper's reports on the SLRD

Dan Cumming, SLRD chairman, said "It was not a decision based on the memo. I believe it was more to do with who pays."

"The vote was about fairness. Why should Squamish have so much representation when other people are paying more?" SLRD director Corinne Lonsdale said representation up to this point has been by population, not by who pays the bills.

she said.

She said the board may have opened "a whole can of worms" because the sudden influx of money to the outlying areas and Whistler is a grant

which is not guaranteed to exist for the next 20 years.

"When this grant disappears, will the board change the vote back?"

"I hope so," Cumming said.



Squamish firefighter Steve Virgint was one of the local celebrities who turned out to flip burgers for MacDonald's McHappy Day Apr. 25. One dollar from each Big Mac sold went to children's charities.

By Mike Mooney
Reporter - The Times

"with a grain of salt", he told the directors he wanted to hear directly from them why they made their decision.

"When they were establishing the regional districts, I believe that was the intent [to have representation by population]."

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Britannia Beach wants to become a community in form as well as fact and the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District should assist it, Britannia Beach Community Association spokesman Jane Iverson told SLRD directors Apr. 30.

SLRD Director Brian Giles said. However, there is little the directors said they could do for the community, given the current distribution of property ownership. The townsites is divided between three landown-

ers, but I don't see how you can get around it [until the land is sub-divided and the tenants have an opportunity to become landowners in their own right], SLRD Director Sally Garrard.

Dan Cumming, SLRD chairman and director for the area which includes Britannia Beach, said there may be some promising developments just over the horizon.

"I suspect things are going to change. If things develop, as I believe they might, then an APC may be appropriate."

Future plans of both the museum and Copper Beach are unknown and Britannia was not included in the application for a provincial planning grant for Area D of the SLRD. These factors and others make the Britannia residents "uneasy", she said.

Not including Britannia in the application for a provincial planning grant was an oversight which has since been corrected, Cumming said.

The people at Britannia Beach and the rest of Area D will be included in the plan-

By Mike Mooney
 Reporter - The Times

Specifically, Iverson asked the directors to establish an Advisory Planning Commission to direct development in the area and to arrange zoning.

The already established Southern Planning Committee could assist them with that,

ers -- Copper Beach Estates, the BC Museum of Mining and Makin Pulp and Paper -- and all the residents are tenants.

"We have no jurisdiction at Britannia Beach," SLRD Vice-chairman Frank Rollert said.

"I see your [Iverson's] prob-



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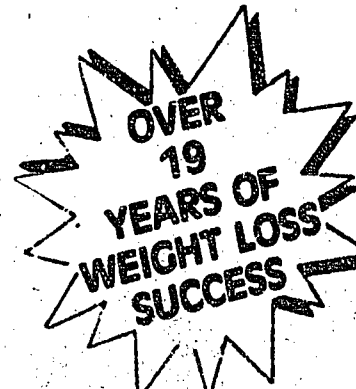
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He did not elaborate on what the developments might be, but said he was encouraging both the new owners of Copper Beach and the principals of Tanac Development Canada -- the new owners of 1,000 acres at Furry Creek -- to introduce themselves to the community and present their plans.

The village residents feel helpless to stop the deterioration of the buildings and the rest of the community's infrastructure in the face of the "deliberate neglect" of the property owners, particularly the former owners of Copper Beach Estates, Iverson said.

Only recently, the village was "a proud, thriving community - the envy of many", she said, and many of the residents would like to see it restored as a residential village "that incorporates the history of the community and modern life".

Attempts by the residents to improve the community have so far come to naught, because the provincial government will not approve grants which will directly or incidentally benefit a private corporation, she said.

To realize their vision of the community, the residents must be a part of the planning process and yet they are often left out, she said.

With the pressures of encroaching development, the Association fears the landowners will ignore the community as deals are made and plans are drawn up, Iverson said.

The residents have been ignored in the past and have fallen victim to instances of "a lack of communication between the major landowners, namely Copper Beach and the Museum," she said.

"We [the residents] are always waiting for something or someone to make the first move and no one ever does."

The failure of the two owners to come to an agreement on maintaining the road at the main entrance is one visible example of how the owners have not served the community's interests, she said.

"As a result [of the bad road surface], we cannot get bus service off the highway and are faced with a very dangerous access to public transportation along Highway 99."

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SPECIALS

District purse opens for grant-in-aid requests; \$18,000 shaved

Eleven community groups and organizations extended their palms for municipal grant funding Apr. 30, and only three were denied their requests of the taxpayers' purse.

Of the 11 groups which sent written requests to Squamish Council, nine sent representatives to speak on their behalf and answer questions at Council's budget session on grants-

in-aid requests last week. Two of the three who did not send representatives were among those whose requests were denied.

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Other requests denied included \$3,150 for the

to open one day a week for five hours.

"We want to be able to guarantee women that day at that time for drop-in," she said, adding that the current weekend drop-in hours, staffed by volunteers, have proved inconvenient for many women.

One grant request that was reduced by half came from the Squamish Community Services Society, which asked for \$4,000 to cover equipment costs of the Latchkey Program in local schools.

Society chairman Carolyn Moore and program director Robyn Cyr appeared to answer questions and explain the need for the funds.

Cyr said fees charged to families for after-school care do not cover the costs of equipment needed to improve the program. She said fees are set in order that the program remains affordable, "so people aren't sending their kids home alone in the afternoon."

She said many single parents are using the program, which began in September and involves around 80 children in four local elementary schools.

"We were approached by principals, who saw a real need for this," Moore said. "And we're not talking about

people who can afford nannies."

A strong advocate for awarding the total grant, Ald. Brian Giles said the program involves the question of safety for children, especially in light of past incidents where strangers have been offering rides to children walking home from school.

Giles did, however, agree with Ald. Ron Barr when he said that "more and more" social services responsibilities are expected to be taken on by municipalities, when funds should come from the province.

As the program takes place in local schools, Giles said Council should challenge the school board "to donate more than space."

The question of space also came up in discussion on the SPCA's request for \$1,500, eventually granted.

Sandra Kilby, treasurer for the Squamish branch, said the funds are needed for maintenance and expenses of the portable shelter, which is located next to the municipal pound.

She said the number of cats which end up in the shelter is

Cont'd on page 19

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

In total, grant requests were reduced \$18,450, which represents a decrease in demand on this year's tax rate.

One request denied came from Mr. Sandhar, who asked for \$10,000 to set up an activity centre for teens and seniors in a new building next to the Sandhar Specialty Food Store on Second Avenue.

Council members denied the request because of similar operations already funded by the District and its potential commercial nature.

"It's a commendable idea, but the District is already running a successful teen centre," Ald. Ron Barr said.

Ald. Corinne Barr suggested Sandhar investigate the possibility of running an activity centre for teens and seniors for profit. "It could make money for you."

Sandhar said the current teen centre is in an "out of the way place" and his proposal would provide an accessible location with a social atmosphere.

Ald. Chuck Harvey said activity centres for teens and se-

Squamish Windsurfing Society and \$500 for the Squamish Arts Council.

A successful plea for funds came from the Howe Sound Women's Centre, although there have been changes to federal funding since the two representatives appeared to speak to the \$1,500 request.

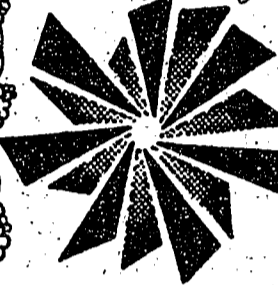
Janet Reid, a member of the HSWC steering committee, told The Times Sunday that she hopes Council comes through with the funds, as the centre is currently unable to offer services that are needed in the community for women, and is unsure if these services will be provided with the "transitional" Secretary of State funding announced Friday.

Reid appeared with fellow steering committee member Elsie Anderson and explained how available funding was limited in use. With local grant funds, the centre would be able

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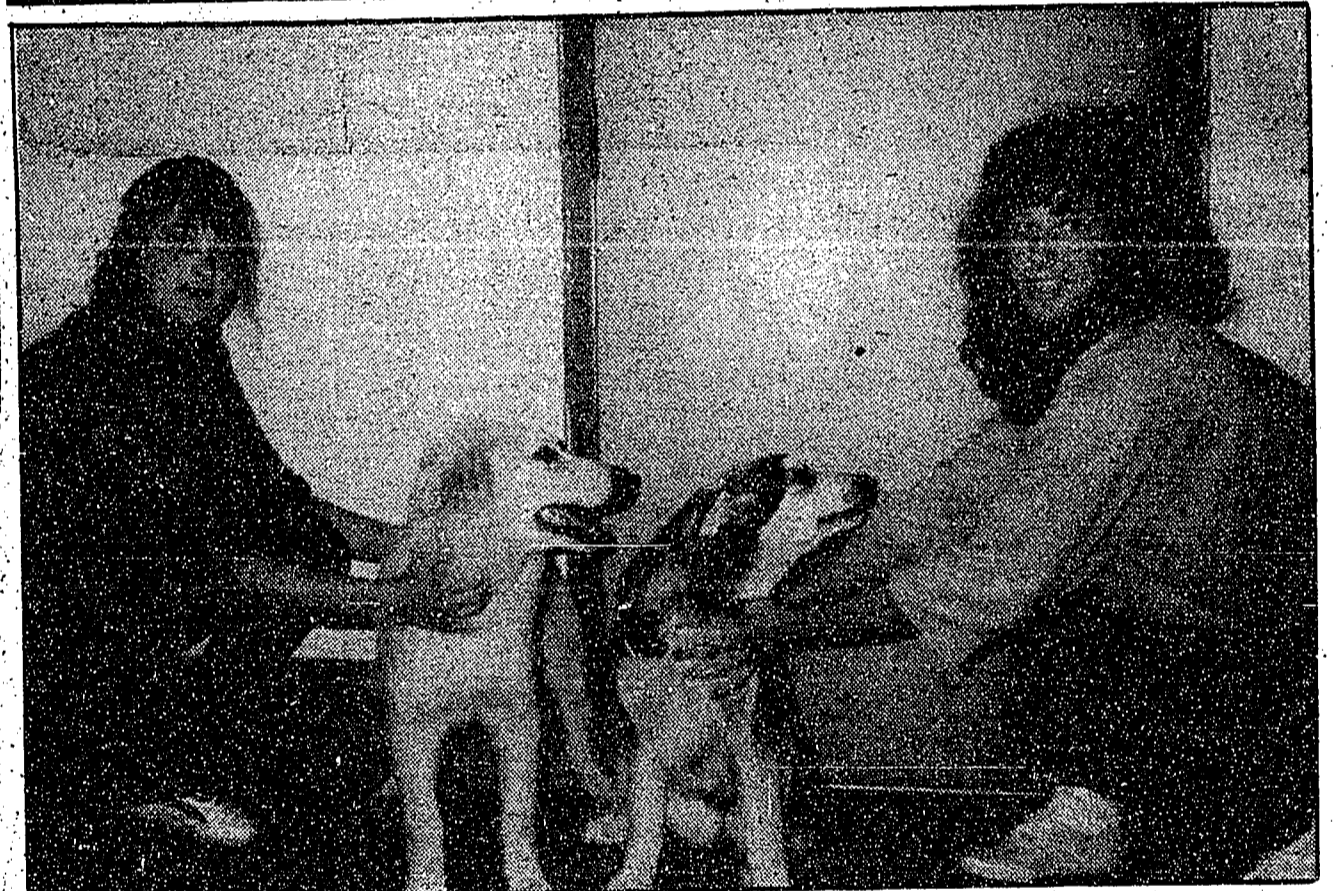
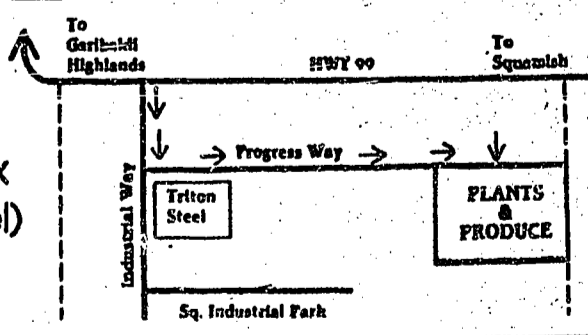
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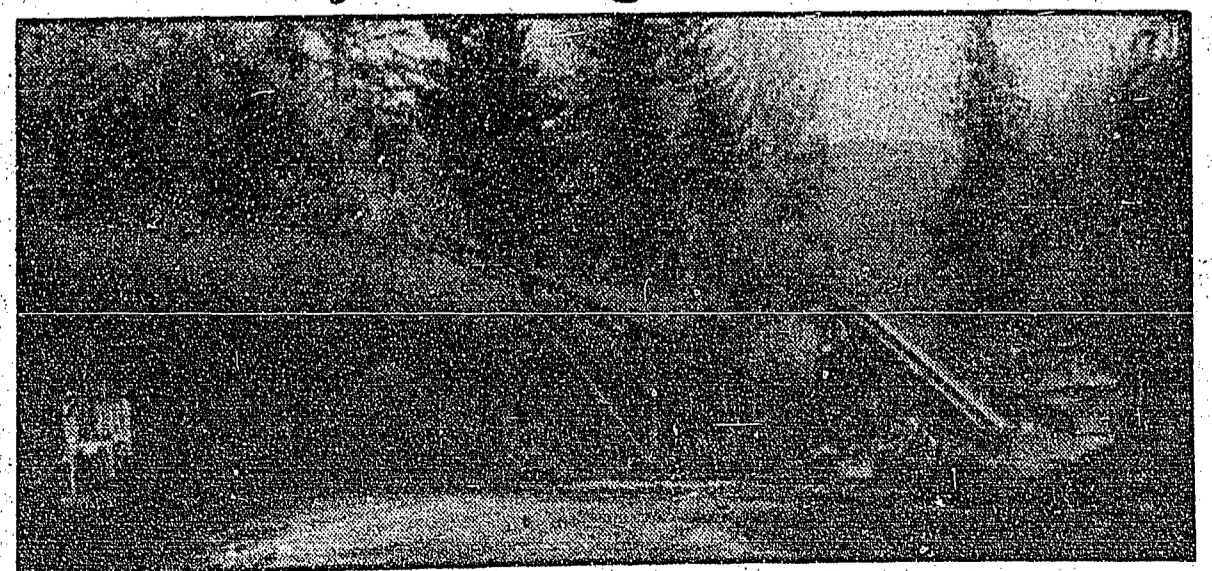
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At its May 1 meeting, Squamish Council gave three readings to two bylaws that designate a three-acre piece of land in the Industrial Park for the recycling centre, and allow funds for its clearing, filling, servicing and surveying in preparation for building.

With the passage of the by-

laws, expected next week, the District is authorized to withdraw \$80,000 from the Squamish Land Sale Reserve Fund to purchase the three-acre lot and prepare it for the new centre.

Awarded the contract for clearing the Industrial Park lot was Doug Horth, whose bid at \$2,100 per acre came in lower than four other tendered bids. Work will begin as soon as the

bylaws are adopted.

At some time in the future, the District will transfer ownership of the land and building upon it to a Recycling Society formed by the Kiwanis Club of Squamish, Treasurer Charlie Schilberg said.

The Kiwanis Club is expected to continue -- and greatly expand -- the recycling program they began in the community several years ago.

Grants for 1990 awarded

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ever increasing, and volunteers sometimes care for extra cats in their homes. The shelter has space for 22 cats.

Ald. Corinne Lonsdale said Council might consider combining the SPCA and the dog pound in a new facility when it is built.

Also awarded grants in aid were the Squamish Public Library (\$25,700 in grant plus an increase in salaries), the Squamish Days Loggers Sports Association (for Civic Centre use during festival), Howe Sound Dry Grad (\$1,560 for Civic Centre use and a bursary prize), the Kiwanis Club Recy-

cling Program (\$52,200 for 1990 operations), and a \$650 travel grant for the new Timber Queen royalty's travels to out-of-town events and pageants.

All approvals were given in principle as the grant-in-aid expenditures will not be adopted until next week's Council meeting.

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Inside Howe Sound Schools

Travelling Musicians Underscore that...

At last! a fine arts program flourishes

The Howe Sound Secondary gymnasium reverberated to the melodious sounds of one of the most novel quintets ever assembled. Three french horns, a trumpet and bass trombone made magical music while the players made sense of it all. The B.C. group 'Cornucopia' blended performances with historical patter, providing students from Brackendale and Howe Sound Secondary with their liveliest lesson of the week. The visit, (paid for, in part by interested students), is an indication of that the school's artistic programs are alive and well. It hasn't always been so. The lean, mean restraint years stripped schools of what many con-

sidered 'frill' courses. Today, in addition to welcome funding, there is a clear emphasis on Fine Arts, named by the Ministry of Education as one of four basic curriculum 'strands'. 'The administration's been really, really good...terrific!' enthuses Fine Arts Department Head, Gayle Featherstone. 'They've initiated a lot of proposals.' Among the proposals was a refurbished music room, drama facilities, complete with up-to-date lighting equipment, and computer composing hardware and software for the music program which now begins at Grade 8 level. Echoing the Ministry's Year 2,000 document which explains that

students learn at different rates and in different ways, Gayle has no trouble rationalizing the new emphasis on the arts. 'There is a way for students to learn and a way for students to give form to their ideas, which are above and beyond the written word.' Self-expression, she says, is vital for student's development. 'There are very few people who are at ease expressing their thoughts.' Undertaking an artistic endeavour provides students with an opportunity to take risks and not 'play it safe'. Talent? Gayle has some thoughts on that comfortable cliché. 'People think some are 'struck by lightning' at birth and therefore they can draw and I can't,' she explains. Yet,



"Cornucopia" players present a musical history lesson at Howe Sound Secondary

nobody would expect someone who had never learned to read to pick up a book and understand it. Students are,

she says, 'so hard on themselves. I have to do 'artists therapy' more than anything else!' One solution to unlock-

ing creative freedom may be expanding the district's fine arts curriculum even further, into elementary schools.

Teachers' Anti-Drug Curriculum teaches...

"Real life" lessons

What began last year as a modest measure to counter a growing social problem has grown, this year, to a week-long school-based assault on drug abuse.

A drug problem? In Howe Sound School District? The answer is, sadly, 'yes'. And, the problem is beginning to manifest itself at a younger age-level than many people want to think about. Consequently, the preventative action is designed for elementary children. 'If we wait until they're in Grade 10,' reasons Garibaldi Highlands teacher, Karen

LaRiviere, 'I think it's too late. I think we have to start right when they're young.' This month's Drug Awareness Week (April 23 to 27) was an ambitious undertaking by a group of district elementary teachers who were especially concerned that younger children could be enticed into trying drugs or alcohol rather innocently. 'Some of the kids were involved with substance abuse and really didn't know how it was affecting them; how it was affecting their bodies.' Dimystifying the whole area provides some

positive prevention. 'They were really interested in the activities we did last year.' This year, the roster of activities has expanded, and so has the number of schools involved. Valleycliffe, Mamquam and Brackendale Elementary have joined Garibaldi Highlands in the effort to prevent substance abuse among their young students. Drama and puppet shows deliver the 'no' message in an entertaining way. RCMP Drug awareness officers and members of Alcoholics Anonymous provide factual presentations to both parents and pupils.

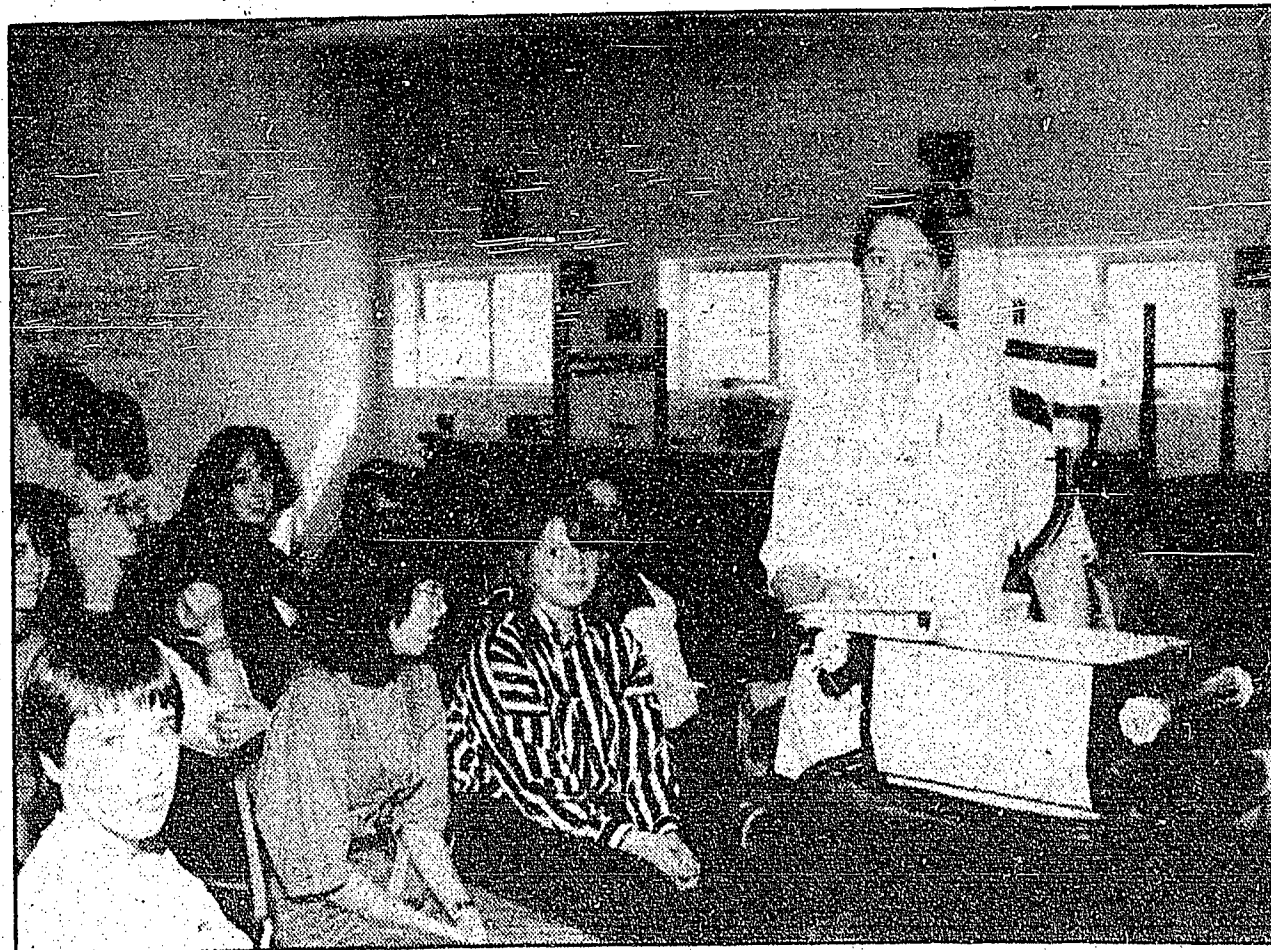
Karen LaRiviere: one of a number of teachers saying "Yes" to prevention

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MEETINGS

April 25 - Brackendale Elementary School	3:00 p.m.
May 9 - Myrtle Philip Elementary School	1:00 p.m.
May 23 - Valleycliffe Elementary School	3:00 p.m.
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For Brackendale Junior Secondary students...

Career preparation starts now!



'On the job' and in the classroom for the Career Fair

And how!

Late last month, over a dozen community business and service sector leaders went back to school. They were giving lessons, not receiving them, and the subject was 'The World Of Work'. Brackendale's Career Fair offered students the opportuni-

ty to ask questions and get answers about 'life after graduation'.

'I just hoped to link the relevance of subjects to the work world,' says school counsellor, Grace Halvorson. Grace's rationale was school-based rather than career-based. Students don't always

appreciate the importance of the subjects they study in school. Visiting professionals helped emphasize how important those Math, Science and English classes really are to anyone who wants to succeed in life. 'This may help students choose their courses in senior high,' adds

Grace. Students also received other 'facts of (working) life' from managers

in business and in-quette, and all kinds of dustury. 'Employers things I think are really stress communication valuable for kids to skills, department, et-understand.'

Stawamus Elementary Introduces...

Canada's newest biographers.

Katrina Doherty's grade 6 students are 'telling tales out of school' and everyone's happy they are! It all began with an invitation for the

students to visit the residents of nearby Hilltop House Extended Care facility. There were some worried looks before young and

old got together, but it wasn't long before the conversations started to flow and the kids started writing brief biographies of their new

acquaintances. A second visit was scheduled so the students could share their work with the subjects of their stories.

'The residents were tickled that the kids cared about what they had to say,' reports Katrina. The children were surprised and delighted, too. 'When are we going back?' was the question they kept

asking on the walk back to school.

The 'Hilltop Biographies' project is an example of education at its most effective. The idea itself is novel enough to spark new interest in Language Arts. 'High motivation,' laughs Katrina.

Interviewing the residents and writing their stories provide

students with two levels of meaningful communication. The interaction with the elderly ('They've never been exposed to those people in that situation,' says Katrina) provide them with valuable lessons in tolerance and empathy. The visits also enrich the lives of people too that can be sometimes forgotten by their community.



Students spend time with Hilltop residents

In the school library...

~~Silence please~~

Talk is OK

'My personal philosophy is the library should be a very alive place,' explains Stawamus Elementary librarian Sheila Kirkpatrick. There is no doubt that, at this particular moment, the library is alive and lively! Students are hunched together at tables, noisily discussing the discoveries they are making during their 'research' time. 'If children are excited

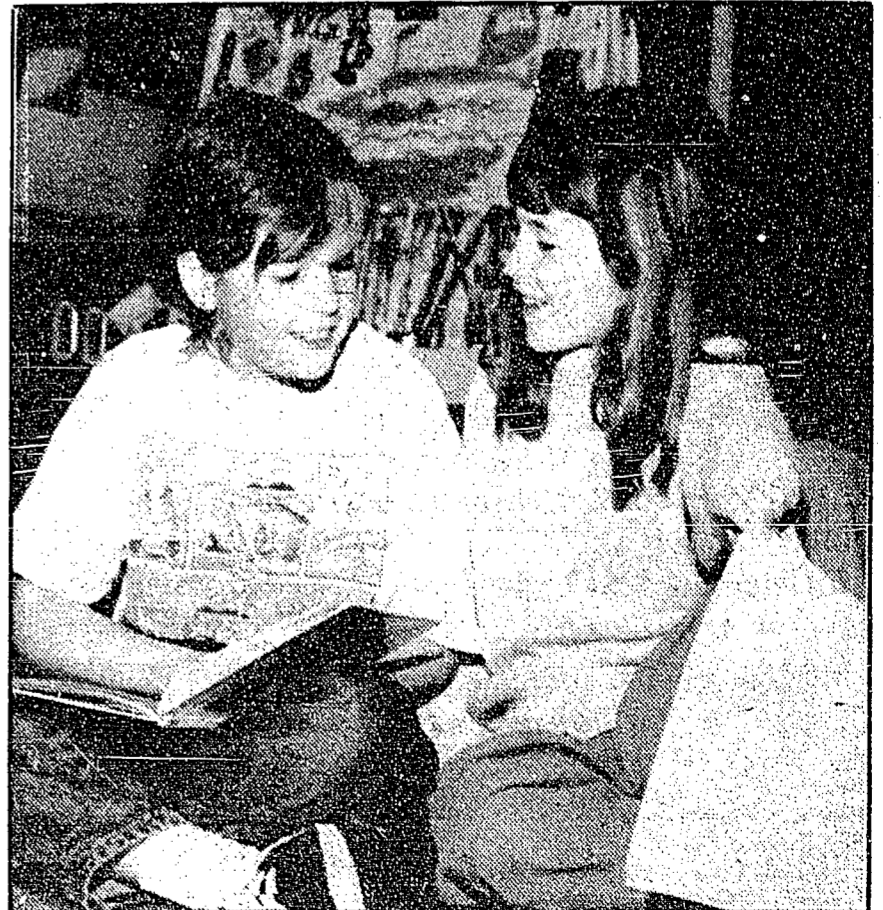
about what they're doing, they have to be given the opportunity to exchange their ideas with other students.

What you're hearing, she says over the din, 'is a lot of enthusiasm!' Sheila has been instrumental in organizing what she and others call a 'research strategy' that incorporates all levels of elementary school, from Kindergarten (or year

one), right through to grade 7. The growing emphasis on thinking skills means that the manner in which students develop and prepare a finished project or paper is now as important as the final result.

'I think the more we can help our children to be independent learners, the better,' says Sheila, looking around at the youngsters exploring for information. 'These skills are the skills they will take with them through life.'

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Youngsters exploring for information

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Climbers get a grip on parking problem

Rock climbers were out in full force to help clean up the Smoke Bluffs on the Apr. 28, 29 weekend. Local climber Perry Beckham said the climbers picked up three truckloads of garbage. Most of the garbage came from

the lower part of the bluffs where it is left by people who party on the bluffs, not by the climbers, Beckham said.

lems, although it will take some time before all the climbers are aware that they can park there.

be a period of education and adjustment," he said. Local climbers will have to tell others about the new parking area.

lot, the sooner it will become a non-issue," he said.

Volunteers also rebuilt the two pit toilets on the north side of the bluff. Mountain Equipment Co-op in Vancouver donated money from its environment fund to pay for the repairs and to rent two portable toilets while they are needed. The pit toilets were destroyed by vandals earlier this year.

On Sunday the climbers were back with a sand-blaster to remove graffiti from the rock.

The clean-up was finished by noon when a crew started drilling in preparation for a housing development on the bluffs. Development of the area should prevent further partying on the bluffs, but it also creates another temporary problem for residents of Hospital Hill and the climbers.

The climbers are no longer able to access the parking area off Vista Crescent and are forced to park on the residential streets. There is not yet any alternative parking for visitors to the bluffs, although Alderman Garth McCreedy said climbers will soon have access to parking under the power lines north of the bluffs.

McCreedy, who is on Council's Smoke Bluffs Park steering committee, said arrangements have been made with the people who operate the quarry to have an access off Loggers Lane and parking under the hydro lines.

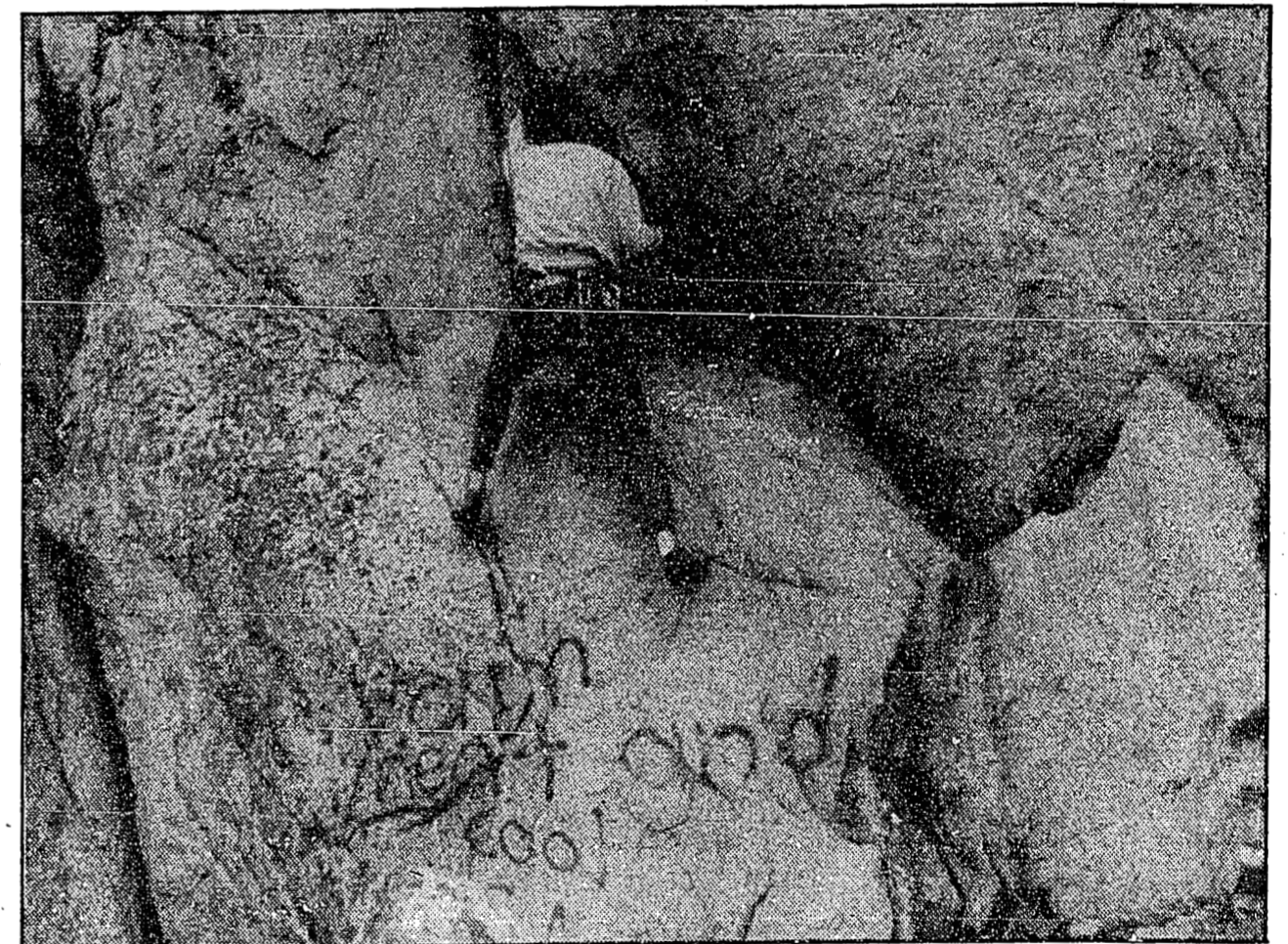
"We don't actually have a date in mind, but we were hoping to open that up within a few weeks."

McCreedy said access to the area under the power lines should solve the parking prob-

By Stephen Forgacs
 Reporter - The Times

"The problem is going to be that the climbers are used to going up Hospital Hill to look for parking, so there's going to

Beckham said he also is optimistic the parking problem will be solved soon. "The quicker we can get a parking



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PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

Thursday, May 10th, 1990
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The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District and the Village of Pemberton will be hosting a Public Information Meeting, to discuss the Pemberton Garbage Dump problems and general solid waste concerns for the Pemberton/D'Arcy area.

GRAFFITI IS NEITHER - Neat 'n Cool rock face is ascended by a lone climber prior to the community clean-up of the Bluffs. Climbers were joined by local residents who also love the area. A clean sweep was made of garbage, glass and graffiti.



Local post partum support group encouraged at conference

"Support and knowledge are important keys to obtaining the early intervention that can prevent a post partum syndrome from becoming such a crisis," said Dawn Gruen.

Gruen, a Seattle family therapist and consultant specializing in post partum adjustment problems, was addressing a conference at the Coast Vancouver Airport Hotel on Saturday, Apr. 21. This conference was attended by around 40 women from throughout the province -- including Squamish -- who facilitate support groups for women who are experiencing post partum depression.

This conference was the final formal event in a year-long community development project which has been conducted by the Pacific Post Partum Support Society (PPSS) and funded by the Ministry of Health. The project involved training sessions held in the Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island, the Interior and Northern B.C. These sessions, attended by volunteers and public health nurses, involved intensive training in the skills required to run a support group for women who are experiencing post partum depression. As a result, seven new groups are now in operation in Abbotsford, Fort St. John, Fort St. James, Maple Ridge, Squamish, Vernon and Victoria. Groups will start this month in Campbell River and Grand Forks, and are planned for the future in Kelowna, Langley, Nanaimo and possibly Prince George in the fall.

"This has been a very exciting project," said project coordinator Penny Handford. Until now, support groups for women experiencing post partum depression have been located only in the Lower Mainland, she added.

"Women in other parts of the province could get information from PPSS, however, the support groups which can play such a vital role in helping the woman through the experience

were just not available.

"Post partum depression is a widespread problem with 15 to 20 per cent of women giving birth or adopting a child experiencing some degree of post partum depression, so clearly the need for such support groups is great," Handford said.



"An important result of the development of these groups is an increased awareness of the existence of post partum depression," group trainer Nancy

Ellard said. "The women we have trained are real pioneers in their communities. They are educating physicians and mental health workers about the signs and symptoms of post partum depression and what can be done to help."

Attending the conference from Squamish were Daniela Busch, Shirley Clarkson, local public health nurse Claire Hotchin, as well as Whistler resident Marilyn Perry. These four women are facilitators of the Howe Sound Post Partum Support Group. This self-help group meets weekly and has been ongoing since November '89.

"This is a valuable service to offer to the women of the Howe Sound area," said Perry, speaking for the group. "The conference gave us renewed enthusiasm to continue providing the support group."

Anyone wishing to volunteer some time to this group, or currently experiencing post partum depression should call 892-5574.

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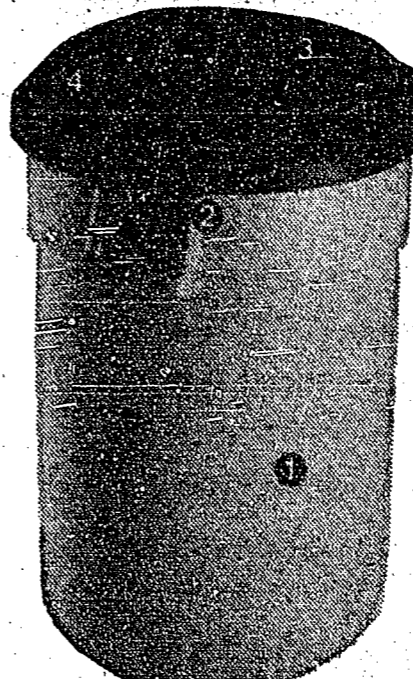
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and 19 at 7:30 p.m. If you happen to miss these, there will be two afternoon performances Sunday, May 20 at North Vancouver's Centennial Theatre, the first at 12 noon, followed by one at 3 p.m.

Tickets at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors are available at Mostly Books downtown and The Red Bal-

loon in the Highlands Mall. Net proceeds will go towards

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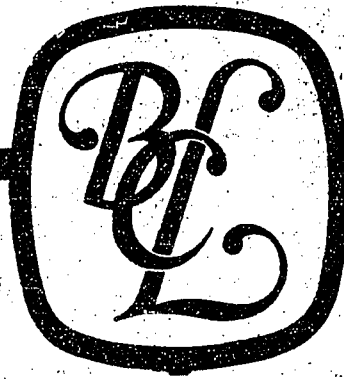
volve almost 200 dancers, all beautifully costumed, in a variety of memorable numbers keeping to the theme.



All prepared to perform in the Garibaldi School of Dance recital, *Seasons of Dance*, these young ballet students must be playing the role of spring flowers. Be sure to take in the Kiwanis-sponsored event at the Civic Centre May 18 and 19, and at North Vancouver's Centennial Theatre May 20.



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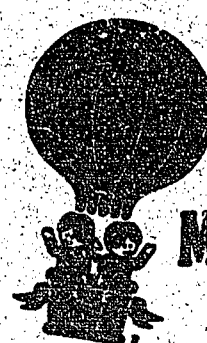
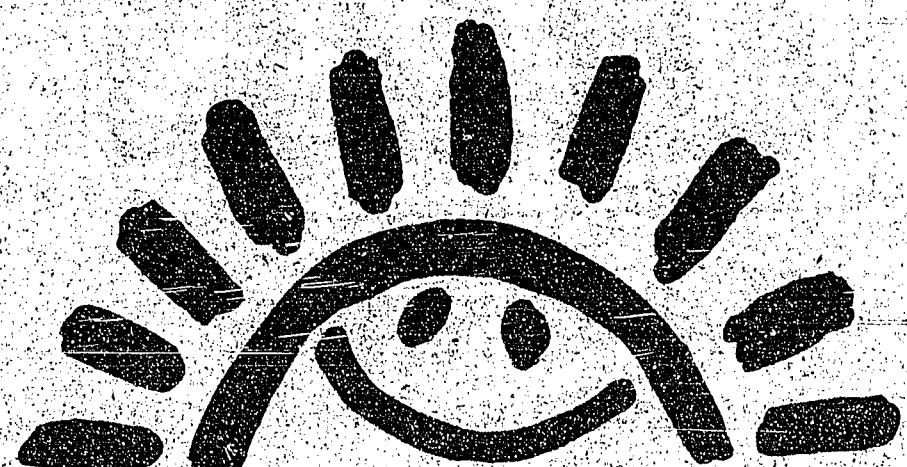
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A unique mix of traditional African songs, jazz, modern, classically-informed pieces, and tunes with a Latin beat will be on the program when *African Heritage* entertains in Squamish this Saturday.

Presented by Squamish Public Library, *African Heritage's* four members can trace all or part of their histories to Africa. One member was born there, two are from California and another hails from Puerto Rico. The fusion of African, American and Latin American cultures is what give the group its dynamism and musical scope.

The members' combination of tradition, with the ability to create anew, makes *African Heritage* one of the most exciting percussion-based ensembles of any country.

The individual group members have many significant performing credits. Founder and artistic director Themba Tana has been noted for composing music and directing dancers from Zimbabwe's Independence Celebrations as well as receiving a special mention at the Cannes Film Festival for the composition and musical performance for the film *The*

Grass is Singing.

Salvador Ferreras has been the artistic director of the Drumheat Percussion Festival in Vancouver, and the assistant artistic director of the World Drum Festival at Expo 86.

Shumba St. Albert has worked with such artists as Nina Simone, the Inkspots, Freddie Hubbard, the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and the Anna Wyman Dance Company, the latter with whom he

recently toured China.

Govind Dido has performed and recorded with Bruce Cockburn, Dr. John and Gino Vanelli, as well as led three of his own ensembles.

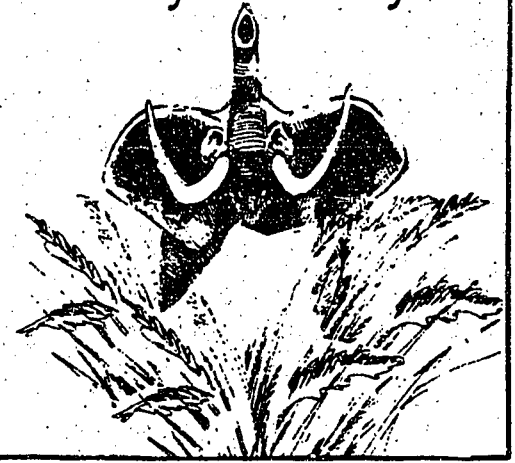
The whole family will enjoy this performance, which will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Squamish Elementary School gym. Tickets at \$7 each or \$20 for a family, will be available at the door. For more information, phone 892-3110.

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The maximum temperature for the month was recorded on Apr. 16, with a reading of 26.6 C (27 C in '89) On Apr. 30, a reading of 0.4 C was the minimum, with -0.6 in April '89.

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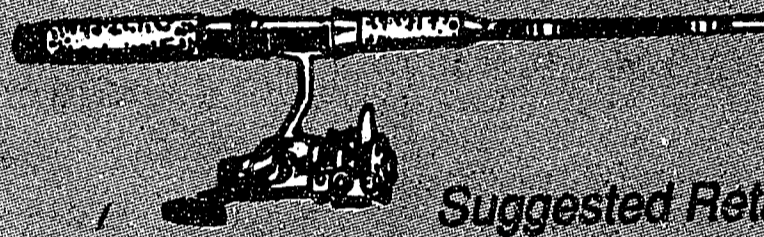
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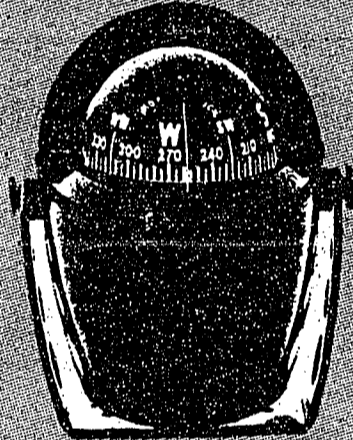
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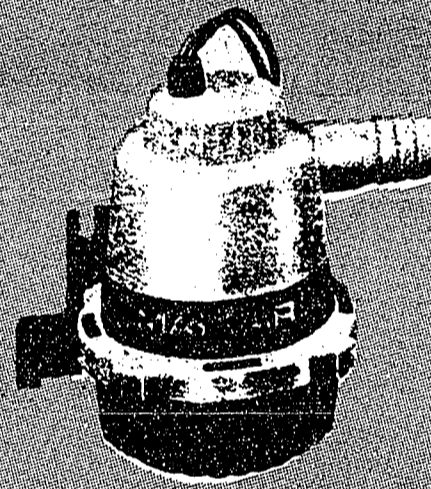
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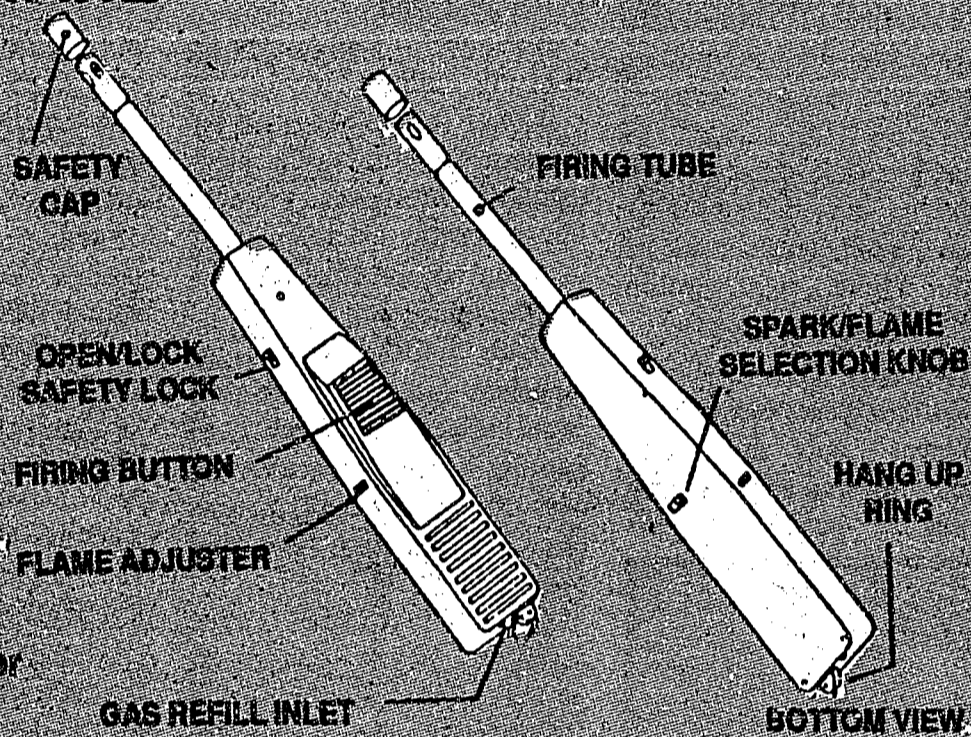
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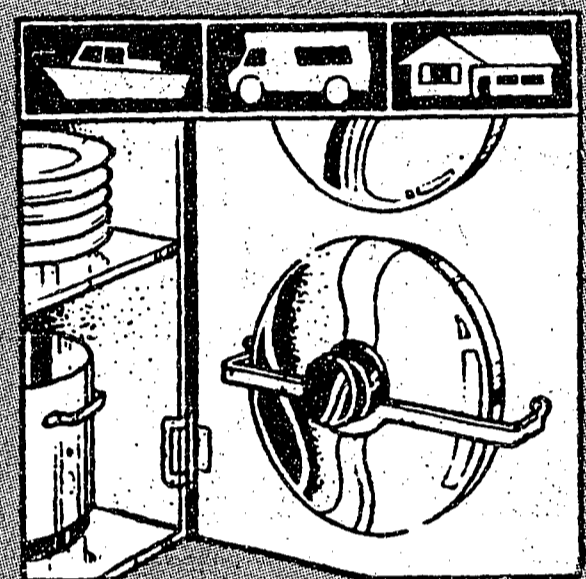
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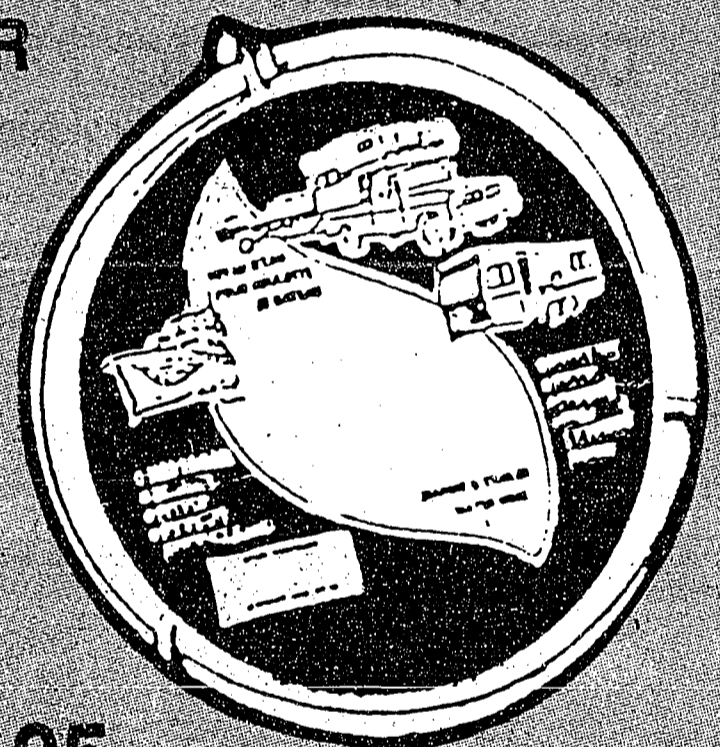
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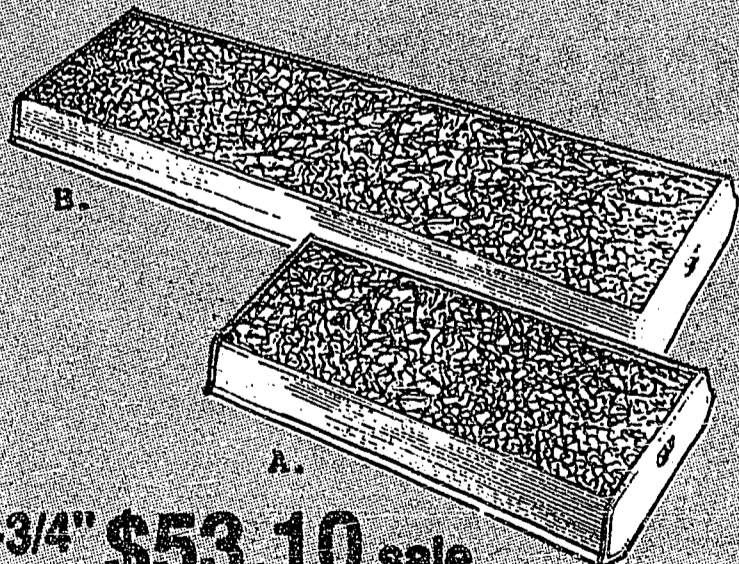
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School board trustees cope with a provincially dictated budget

The trustees of School District 48 say they are going to try to make the best of the government's block funding for this year.

positions; the rest went to computers, clerical staff, special education, miscellaneous items and maintenance.

The trustees were concerned

eliminating them. Funding for portables and new classrooms is based on each principal's predictions.

The growth in population has been "slightly addressed" Harris said.

Getting spaces for the students will be "tight", especially at schools like Brackendale and Signal Hill Elementary Schools, he said.

Both Brackendale Elementary and Secondary Schools will receive three portables in the coming academic year. However Myrtle Phillip will only receive two of the three portables it requested.

"We're taking a slight gamble at Myrtle Phillip," he said.

"If there's a downturn in the economy and these developments we see posted throughout the corridor don't happen, then our conservative estimate will be right."

A lack of affordable housing, especially in the Whistler area, could affect the number of families living in the area and consequently lower the number of children entering the school system, he said.

Systad said Whistler is now requiring major projects to provide affordable housing.

If more students than the Ministry predicted enroll in September, then "traditionally" the Ministry augments funding for more teachers, Trustee Peter Gordon said.

However, the Ministry does not say how much more funding the District will receive, Trustee Sue Cudmore said.

Getting more money later will not provide the best staffing as the teachers themselves become more difficult to hire in the fall -- the best are hired in the spring. British Columbia is also entering a period where teachers are becoming more scarce.

Systad suggested the board purchase more portables than the Ministry was willing to provide and justify the cost later.

"Seems to me we're going to have lots of little bodies with nowhere to put them."

"I want to be sure we won't have the situation we had a few years ago at Myrtle Phillip where students were in the lunch room until Christmas. It was upsetting for both parents and children."

Board Chairman Anne DeVent said getting more portables would just be throwing money away because it would have to come out of the operating budget and would thus reduce funding for other District functions.

A problem that has emerged in preparing the budget this year is providing regular services while meeting the government's targeted funding priorities.

Funding for targeted programs, such as computer education, come out of the blocks each school district receives to run its general operation.

"They're [the Ministry] not giving grants as they claim to be," District Secretary-treasurer Nancy Harris said. "It [the targeted funding] comes out of our fiscal framework."

"They're not doing us any favours. All they're doing is allocating part of our block."

"More and more" of the Ministry's announced funding is for targeted projects, Trevor Harris said.

By Mike Mooney

Reporter - The Times

While they have concerns over whether they will have enough teachers and classrooms for the enrollment increase they expect, they reaffirmed their decision to submit a budget within the government's guidelines at a special board meeting in Squamish May 2.

They also allocated \$421,706 the Ministry of Education gave them since their first budget announcement Apr. 11 for being "fiscally responsible" last year.

"It's money we don't have to go to referendum for," said John Heatherington the school district's director of finance.

The board allocated almost half the increase to teaching

about the limits on funding for several reasons, but the most strongly voiced opinion was on the possibility that more students may show up than the Ministry has predicted.

The Ministry has been less accurate in predicting fall enrollments than the District staff and principals have been in recent years, District Superintendent Trevor Harris said.

Trustee Janet Systad said, "Can't we beat them over the head with our statistics and tell them 'We're right, you're wrong?'"

The Ministry bases its allocation on four-year averages of enrollment and this only applies to creating more teaching positions or

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Saturday, May 12 is a special day, as the B.C. Museum of Mining, along with residents of the Britannia Beach community, welcome past residents to attend Discovery Day III. Pack a picnic lunch and plan to spend the day. Volunteer firemen will be on hand to cook their famous pancake breakfast, and will continue serving food all day. Hans Berger returns with his popular horse-drawn wagon rides -- fun for the whole family.

The B.C. Museum of Mining, a National Historic Site, celebrates its opening day with mine tours at special rates.

Dance tickets will be available on site all day or you may purchase tickets in advance at Mostly Books in Squamish or at Herbs 'n Things in Britannia Beach. Doors open at 8 p.m. in the Britannia Beach School gym. Tickets are \$10 per person and include a midnight buffet.

So come and enjoy the good ol' fashioned hospitality of Britannia Beach on Saturday, May 12. See you there!

Parents learn how to discourage teen alcohol and drug abuse

Plopping into the easy chair, downing a "cold one" and saying "I really needed that" probably won't discourage

the idea of alcohol as an integral part of our social life, and adult parties, where everyone walks around with a drink

By Mike Mooney
Reporter - The Times

your kids from drinking or "experimenting" with other drugs, an alcohol and drug counselor told 50 parents at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School Thursday evening.

Mark Taska, a field educator with the Alcohol and Drug Education Service, said a recent survey found more younger children said alcohol "relaxed" the drinker rather than intoxicating him or her.

"They're learning this at home."

Cultural media, especially beer commercials on TV, pro-

in hand, reinforce that image, he said.

The effect of this apparent acceptance of use on children seems to be that they are trying the "gateway drugs" -- alcohol, cigarettes and marijuana -- at a younger age than previously noticed.

Some children begin smoking tobacco as young as age 10. Some children begin drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana at age 12.

"Very young people are using these drugs more often than [kids did 20 years ago] and the



Mark Taska

level of use increases with each grade. The use is heavier, deeper and more intense than ever before."

Many of the drugs -- especially marijuana and cocaine -- are more potent than they were in the 'sixties, he said.

The danger with the gateway drugs, apart from their own addictiveness and toxicity, is that the younger the person is the first time they try it, the more likely they are to move on to other, harder drugs, he said.

Teachers and students at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary apparently raised their eyebrows at a puppet show by Fran Dowie presented during Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week. The puppet characters solved an alcohol addiction problem with a magic potion, which failed to convince some that the topic had been properly portrayed or addressed.

Use by peers and older siblings can also be an influence on children.

"The perception is that everyone [in grade 12] drinks every weekend."

However, less than a third of the B.C. grade students said in a 1987 survey that they drank every weekend, though a substantial number said they drank alcohol at least once during their grade 12 year.

"The reality is that most kids aren't drinking very much."

Ideally, kids wouldn't use drugs at all, he said.

"Realistically, we don't think that's going to happen, but we can raise that age of first-time users."

Having a strong family relationship is important to limiting drug use.

"When it hits the fan, the family becomes the key factor in dealing with the problem."

Having an open, supportive family limits some of the motivation for teens to develop drug habits, and even if it doesn't prevent it, he said, having established, open communications between parents and children can alleviate some of the tension surrounding drug use and other concerns.

"Talk to your kids when they get home from a dance or party. Ask them what sort of

time they had. Put down what you're doing and listen to your kids when they want to tell you something."

Parents can also help discourage drug use by having alcohol and drug free parties.

"Show you can relax and have fun without drugs and alcohol."

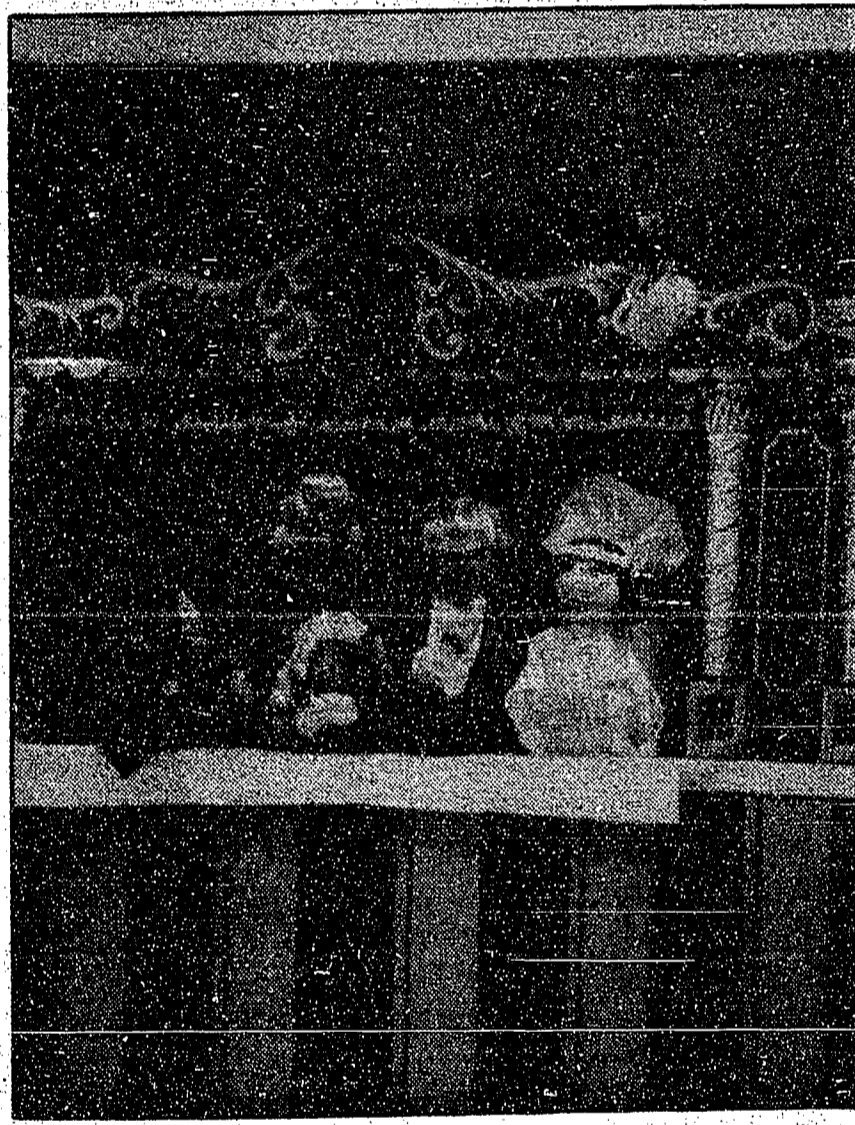
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Bridge execs set date

The monthly executive meeting, chaired by Lorraine Hurren, preceded regular bridge play Apr. 30, at which time the Charity Choice Game was scheduled for May 14.

The club's wind-up party is tentatively set for June 23, at the home of John and Dorothy Buchanan.

The top four partnerships were: Phyllis Malm and Marguerite Hendrickson, Leslie Read and Bill Rayfield, Carmen Dolhan and Bonnie Scott, Audrey Herrick and Janet Loss.

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ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



Judge Walker honoured by RCMP

An all-day picnic at Britannia Beach this Saturday will mark the 15th year of operation for the B.C. Museum of Mining. Discovery Day III will feature many activities from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the museum site. Pack up a picnic lunch or visit a concession stand, but whatever, just make sure you take in all or part of the celebrations on Saturday. In the evening, a dance will be held starting at 9 p.m.

Former resident George Behmer celebrated his 80th birthday in Kelowna on Apr. 26. Along with Mrs. Behmer, sons and spouses Fred and Dianna, also of Kelowna, and Don and Reita Behmer of Squamish, a family dinner marked this important birthday for George.

Anyone wishing to pick up a few bargains should consider taking in a couple of church-sponsored sales on Saturday. St. John's Anglican Church Women are holding a parking lot garage, plant and rummage sale at the church located on Diamond Road (behind the Highlander Hotel) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

At the same time -- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. -- Squamish United Church is sponsoring a plant, garage and bake sale at 40103 Kalodon Road (corner of Mamquam Road) in Garibaldi Estates.

Stork Story--BROWN-BOMPAS--Dan and Rochelle are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Desiree Elizabeth, born in the Squamish General Hospital on Apr. 28, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. The proud grandparents are Ron and Mary Brown and Nancy Barry of Squamish and Brad Bompas of Salt Spring Island.

Frank Whitfield has been playing crib since he was a kid. Can you imagine the exhilarating feeling he had last week when he had a perfect crib hand ("29") while playing a friendly game with his brother Hugh? He was one happy guy when he phoned me.

Having birthdays this week are: Nathan Gould, Kimberley Fryer, Ariane Hadden, Leslie Anne Fowler, Ray Labelle, Trina Peterson, Wayne Richardson, Jimmy Tinney, Beth Kershaw, Nathan Campbell, Eric Ostergard, Jesse Cates, Tasha Willson, Natalie Tamburini, John Spargo, Catherine Howes, Evelyn Read, Deon Lapointe, Louise Chapman, Bruno Marini, Kathy Brennan, Jason Dunn, Ainslie Komendy, Craig Forde and Ann Lonergan.

Congrats also to Sabien Rose, Benjamin Pawlett, Rory Kershaw, Paul Takhar, Debby Forsyth, Bethaney McGoldrick, Chelsey Potts, Bev Washtock, Louise Blom, David Clarkson, Rachel Cawdell, Corine McCorriston, Nicole Ladeur, Bud Sturman, Don Blackman, Ann Ancil, Gale Alsgard, Enzo Razzano, Kelli Rogers, Ed Rogers, Gay Thome, Chris Hellyer, Tyler Polhill, Scott Jones, Benjamin Rodine, Coral Douglas, Darcy McLeod, Brian Lehman, Jason Rummig, Steven McLeod, Jeffrey MacDonald, Karen McAskill and Ashley Berte.

Several youngsters are having first birthdays this week and they are: Jesse Conroy, JacLyne McClements, Billy Tetachuk, Deanna Waslewsky, Jorgan Hookham, Kyler Drygas and Braden McLeod.

Howe Sound Secondary French teacher Marjorie Meredith hopes everyone is aware that the person going by the same name in last week's Court News was not herself.

The Squamish Food Bank will hold a distribution day this Friday, May 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Legion hall on Mamquam Road.

Please take note of this new location.

Stork Story--KOESER--A first child, a daughter, Karlyn Amelia was born to Michael and Rox-Ann Koeser at 5:52 p.m. on Apr. 11 in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Koeser of Tecumseh, Ontario, and Mrs. Rita Lesperance of Woodslee, Ontario. Special thanks are extended to T. Downer, Dr. Jan Raymond and the SGH nursing staff.

Any boy or girl interested in delivering the Squamish Times and/or The Citizen to residents of Timber Town Estates is asked to call Robin at either 892-5131 or 892-3018.

Mother's Day or Family Day is this Sunday and the Squamish Lions Club would like to start the day off right. Take the family out to the Easter Seal Camp between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and enjoy a delicious pancake breakfast at the pavilion. It's a beautiful location and the price is right -- at \$3 each. Moms accompanied by their families will get a free breakfast.

Evie Waldron has been away on a month's vacation that took her to Wales, where she visited friends, and then on to London and Paris.

Are you hooked on bingo? Then maybe you'll want to hop on the "bingo bus" and head down to the Swinomish Indian Bingo weekend in Washington State. People from Lillooet, Pemberton, D'Arcy, Whistler and Squamish are planning to go and will stay overnight May 26 and return May 27. For more information, phone Joan at 892-9901.

Visitors at the home of Judy and Gordon Robinson for the next three weeks are Judy's sister and brother-in-law, Carol and Richard Galletti from Burlington, Ontario.

Tickets for the Garibaldi School of Dance presentation of "Seasons of Dance" are available at Mostly Books and the Red Balloon. Performances are set for May 18 and 19 in the Civic Centre, and at the North Vancouver Centennial Theatre on May 20.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ancil, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pattullo, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bukowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamieson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr.

A Mother's Day Dance will be held at the Alano Club on Saturday night at 9 p.m., with music supplied by Jeff Cyr. The price is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members. Dinner will be available along with non-alcoholic beverages.

Special belated wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grout, who celebrated their 49th on Apr. 26.

Lynette and Norm Halvorson were pleased to have her aunt, Lil Newbert, visiting them from Edmonton. Lil also enjoyed the time spent with her sister, Rose Tatlow.

The May draw at the Rotary 200 Club made the following people happy: John Hurford (\$150), Candace Savage (\$130), Winnie Sellers (\$120), and Jackie Peters (\$100).

Here's a little update on the dance at Britannia on Saturda. It will be held in the school, doors open at 8 p.m. and a live band will supply the music. Tickets at \$10 each are available at Mostly Books and at Herbs 'n Things in Britannia. The cost includes a midnight buffet.

For the past 30 years, Judge Ian Walker has served as a Provincial Court judge in Squamish.

At the annual RCMP Regimental Ball held in the Civic Centre Apr. 28, the Squamish RCMP detachment honoured Judge Walker for his contribution to the community and the local force. Sgt. Rod Derouin presented a commemorative plaque on behalf of all members.

Sgt. Derouin said Judge Walker has had positive influence on the force, as members have benefitted from his knowledge of correct policy and procedures. Walker also has an excellent rapport with the force.

"Judge Walker had a great influence on many young police officers here, as he gave them helpful information with regards to their giving evidence in court," commented Derouin. "When members go on to other detachments, they have a thorough grounding in court procedure, thanks to Judge Walker."



Judge Ian Walker (r) accepts a plaque of appreciation from Sgt. Rod Derouin, who presented on behalf of the Squamish RCMP.

Hilltop News

Residents enjoy visits

By Gloria Chapman

Once again the residents of Hilltop House are preparing the garden areas, cleaning the garden equipment, and watering the seeds that have been started indoors.

Leo Phaneuf has his garden box just outside the back door and he takes the very best care of his seeds. As soon as Leo planted, he watered with hot water and then covered them with plastic to keep out the cold. His lettuce, radishes, beans, peas and onions are already about three inches high (Maybe I'm giving away his secrets!)

On Apr. 11 we had folk dancers come and perform for us. We really do enjoy all the different groups that come to Hilltop to entertain us.

Mrs. Allbrighton's grade three class from Brackendale Elementary School made a special trip to Hilltop to visit with the residents and ask a few questions about what school was like when they were children. I'm sure they received some very interesting answers.

Easter was an eventful week-

Cont'd on page 31

Engagement announced for Suzanne Deminger

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deminger of Garibaldi Highlands are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Suzanne Christine to Joe Raposo of Vancouver. Suzanne and Joe will exchange marriage vows in a Vancouver ceremony on July 7.

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Homemade vacations spur tourism growth

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The contest promotes travel within B.C. and the new and innovative vacation packages that are available within the province.

This year's event features a transportation theme with prizes donated by B.C. resorts and major attractions, with participation from Greyhound, BC Rail and BC Ferries.

Through Overwaitea and Save-On-Foods stores across the province, contestants win vacation packages that range from whale-watching on Van-

couver Island to heli-hiking in the Rockies and houseboat cruises on Shuswap Lake.

In all, there are 118 contest suppliers representing every region of the province and a total of 295 prizes, including five grand prizes, worth in excess of \$150,000.

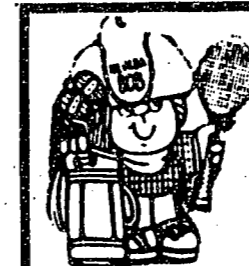
More than 329,000 entries for the Homemade Vacation Contest were received in 1989 and

an even greater response is expected this year.

"This means good things for our tourism industry," Tourism Minister Cliff Michael said. "About 52 per cent of all tourism dollars in the province are spent by B.C. residents, which means our second largest industry is getting a big boost from within our own borders."

The Homemade Vacation Contest and similar promotions will continue to build tourism

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Amenta wins gold in French competition

The hard work of a grade six French immersion student at Mamquam Elementary has paid off.

John Amenta, 12, earned himself a gold medal for the best French speech in his category at the Concours d'Art Oratoire, an annual French speech contest held this year on Apr. 21 at the University of B.C.

Amenta's topic was "Le Multiculturalisme". He delivered a brief prepared speech and then answered questions from a panel of judges.

His teacher, Noella Pepin, said Amenta is an "A" student who has applied himself very well in his first year of the program. She added that French is his third language, as he began to learn Italian while on vacation with his family last summer, and continues to practice it at home.

This is the second consecutive year that a Mamquam student has won in the B.C. competition.

Last year, grade six French student Erin Duff -- now in the grade seven immersion program at Mamquam -- won a silver medal.

This is the fourth year the school district has offered late French immersion in Squamish, with classes offered from grade six through nine. Next fall the program will expand to include grade 10.



John Amenta

Hilltop plans beach party

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end for a lot of residents. Anna Prough and Mary Donald hid plastic eggs filled with candy for the grandchildren to find when they came to visit Easter morning. We would like to send a special thank you to all who are involved with the Branch 70 Friendship Committee. They very thoughtfully brought up a gift for every resident at Hilltop House. Your gifts are appreciated.

Shorty Joseph went home to Mount Currie with his family for a visit at Easter also.

An upcoming event for the residents on May 9 is a beach party with the neon theme. All staff and residents will be wearing their brightest neon coloured clothing. We will be having a hot dog barbeque and enjoying salads.

Another thank you goes to the Howe Sound grads, who kindly brought up four bags of fertilizer for the residents' gardens.

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Klahanie wins close match in men's soccer final

It came right down to the wire in the final game of the men's soccer playoffs this weekend. Klahanie edged out the Mt. Currie Stallions as Klahanie keeper Barry Galley made two saves on penalty kicks after a scoreless overtime period Sunday.

Playing through alternating sunshine and drizzle, the teams fought a long battle as fans cheered from the side lines. Soccer Weekend organizers had trouble getting their teams together for the 2 p.m. awards ceremony since many of the younger players were on the sidelines of the men's game.

Mt. Currie forward #4 Alfons Wallace opened the scoring 30 minutes into the first half, putting a shot over Galley. Five minutes later Galley evened the score beating the Mt. Currie goalie on a penalty kick.

Although the teams were very closely matched, the first half was controlled largely by Mt. Currie. Klahanie was able to get the ball up the wings but had trouble moving it to the centre and setting up scoring opportunities.

A strong Mt. Currie defense made it difficult for Klahanie to get a shot on goal and helped keep play in the Klahanie end. By the end of the second half however, Klahanie was warming up, putting more pressure on the Stallions. The half ended with the score tied 1-1.

Klahanie did manage to capitalize on a rare scoring opportunity 10 minutes into the second half. Mark Lambert put a shot into the Mt. Currie goal to give Klahanie a 2-1 lead.

Mt. Currie was back on the offence in no time, with three players left unchecked in front

of the Klahanie goal. Lawrence Pascal came close to tying the game with a shot just over the crossbar from directly in front of the Klahanie goal.

Play in the second half was confined primarily to centre-field although offensive plays made by both teams came within inches of scoring several times.

As Mt. Currie struggled to clear the ball, Klahanie's Kevin Doherty narrowly missed increasing his team's lead as his shot from left-wing crossed in front of the net and went just wide of the goal.

Mt. Currie played a stronger offensive game in the second half, setting up the ball for shots which had luck alone kept out of the goal. Alfons Wallace bounced a shot off the Klahanie cross bar and, a short time later, Mt Currie failed to connect on a perfect centering



The sweaty Klahanie clan poses after its victory against Mt. Currie Sunday afternoon.

pass from left-wing.

Mt. Currie tied the game with less than a minute to play in the second half. Vern Pascal scored from the left-wing to take the game into overtime.

Overtime play was characterized by brief offensive forays in which both teams were unable to centre the ball and, when they did, they could not make the connection for a goal.

Overtime ended and the game came down to penalty kicks. Klahanie Galley made two crucial saves, enough to give his team the game.

Centennial Fields bustle with Soccer Weekend action



Stinger Denis Vaugeois unleashes a shot past two Sounders players on Saturday. Both teams collected awards in a soggy but successful soccer ceremony Sunday.

More than 30 teams took part in a Soccer Weekend on Centennial Fields May 5 and 6. The awards ceremony was well underway when the men's final game ended and the rains began. However, a little water did not dampen the spirits of the soccer players who received medals and trophies at the close of this successful event.

League and playoff results are as follows:

Division 3 winners
Playoffs - Blues
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Division 5
Playoffs - Wildcats
League - Ossie's Comets

Division 7
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Division 9
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Intermediate Girls
Playoffs & League - Fireballs

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Playoffs & League - Iguanas

Mark Shollert Memorial Trophy for most improved team:
Division 9 Cobras

Squamish Times Trophy for most sportsmanlike team:
Division 7 Thunderbirds

Roy Penrose Memorial Trophy for contribution to the sport:
Roy Weiss

Squash Club AGM caps off successful season

The Squamish Squash Club held its annual general meeting on May 2 in the clubhouse.

A record number of members attended and heard club president Doug Sheffield report that the club had enjoyed a year of growth with more than 50 members playing league matches. Two very successful tournaments had been held, each followed by equally successful social functions.

Sheffield said he had thoroughly enjoyed his year as president and thanked the executive members for their time and efforts on behalf of the club.

An election of office bearers for the coming year was then held. The new executive includes: past president - Doug Sheffield; president - John Gilmour; vice-president - Len Smith; treasurer - Ray Wilburn; secretary - Mona Gunn; directors - Marianne Wilson, Laurie Vanzella, Andrew MacPhail, and Gerry Woods.

A notable absentee from this list is Doreen Cawdell, who has, for many years, given invaluable service to the club, and decided not to run for office this year. A very sincere thank you for all her work was recorded in the minutes.

League play will resume in September, allowing lots of time for newcomers to practice the game during the summer and join the next league. The drop-in fee is \$5 and the club welcomes the prospect of helping people who want to play the game. Try it, you might like it!

-submitted by John Gilmour

Table tennis championships at UBC

The 1990 Canadian Table Tennis Championships will be held at U.B.C. in the War Memorial Gym, May 18-21.

Simi Johal of Squamish, a former competitor and B.C. women's team member, said the championships provide an excellent opportunity for those interested in the sport, now an Olympic event, to enjoy the excitement of the fast-paced game.

Team events will be held on May 18 followed by individual events on May 19. Come out and support the B.C. team!

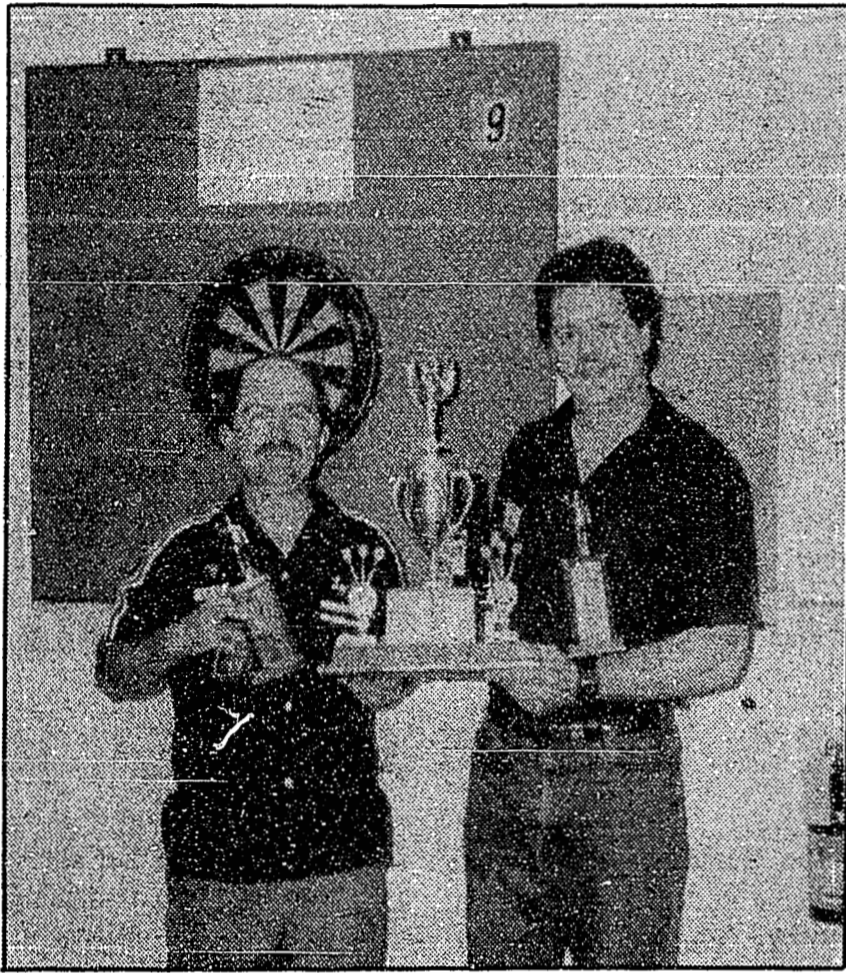
Anyone interested in setting up a table tennis club in Squamish, or with a playing location in mind, should contact Simi Johal at 898-3169.

Locals travel to provincial Legion dart play-downs

Two local men travelled to Fernie B.C. to represent their zone in the Provincial Legion Finals.

Ian Fitzsimmons and Louie Acorn participated in the Easter weekend tournament. They qualified by winning their branch playoff and then by winning their zone, which included Legions from North Vancouver, West Vancouver and Lynn Valley.

While in Fernie, 16 zones from all over B.C. went head to head, vying for a chance to represent B.C. in the nationals in Charlottetown, P.E.I.



Local dart players Ian Fitzsimmons and Louie Acorn placed second in the Provincial Dart Playdowns in Fernie after winning branch and zone playoffs earlier.

Close does not adequately describe the play in the finals. The Squamish players suffered a heart-breaking loss in the sudden death final match after wiring a double 20 with four darts. But with all the brilliant dart playing, Acorn and Fitzsimmons were first runners up in the doubles event.

If for any reason the winners are unable to go to P.E.I., Fitzsimmons and Acorn will take their place. The pair put in a strong effort -- "maybe next year."

The four-man team of Jim Reed, Brian Hopkins, Fitzsimmons and Acorn, placed a respectable sixth in Fernie.

Thanks go to the Legion Branch #277, the branch ladies' auxiliary, and the dart club for their financial support in sponsoring the local competitors.

I would like to thank all of my friends and family for their kindness and support during the illness and subsequent death of our beloved husband and father, Paul William Yaky. Special thanks to Dr. Cudmore, Pastor Purdie, our Hospice Ladies, Paul & Glydia O'Niell and Debbie Price.

"Those who gave our lives beauty live on forever in our hearts. The heart that was loved does not say farewell" Ailsa, Brittany and Sheby Yaky

Do you know someone who should be in this picture?



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The Legion men's fastball team, pictured above, started the season off right by winning a 13-team tournament in Coquitlam.

Legion fastball picks up tourney in Coquitlam

The Legion Branch 277 men's fastball team won its first tournament of the season in Coquitlam on the Apr. 28, 29 weekend. Losing just once, the Legion took five games in the 13-team pre-season tournament. The team showed top form by coming from behind twice in two of the five games

it won.

With the strong-arm pitching of Dave Fisk and Charlie (Sleepy) Larsen, the Legion came from behind, down 3-0 in the fifth inning, to defeat the Coquitlam Merchants 7-3 in the final game, taking home top prize.

Strong defensive play and an aggressive offence helped carry the Legion team to its 5-1 winning record.

In Fisk's first appearance in a Legion uniform, he threw a no-hitter in the first game.

Local men's fastball league action began on Apr. 30. Seven teams play five nights a week at the Centennial ball park. Games start at 6:30 p.m. in May and at 6:45 in June and July.

Come out and support your favourite team.



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The commissioners are:

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The terms of reference for the commission are wide-ranging and include the mandate of the health care system, its structure, management, and methods of funding. The commissioners will also review requirements for professional personnel, the use of advanced technology, the promotion of good health, and the use of prescription drugs.

Public hearings will be held throughout the province commencing in June of this year. The commissioners will welcome submissions in writing, or orally, from any individuals, organizations or institutions who wish to make a contribution to the commission's work.

Those intending to make a submission should notify the commission counsel, Paul Williamson, in writing or by telephone, by June 1, 1990, or earlier if possible. He will assist those who wish to make a submission, and may be contacted at:

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Golden Agers bowling season a success

The Golden Agers Bowling League ended its season on Friday, Apr. 20, with a luncheon prior to the roll-off games. To complete their final day, bowlers retired to the upstairs room for the presentation of prizes.

The following is a list of the top individual winners:

Ladies' High Average - Dorothy Knudson (181); Ladies' High Triple - Terry Brock (651); Ladies' High Single - Noella Lambert (270); Ladies' Most Improved - Janet Erickson.

Men's High Average - Gordon Binning (220); Men's High Triple - Bob Silcock (857); Men's High Single - Elof Manson (304); Men's Most Improved - Engolf Eliassen.

League champions were the "Dum Dums" - Wick Wickstrom, Noella Lambert, Joe Gallant, Dorothy Knudson and Bob Silcock.

Top roll-off team was the "Chiefs" - George Binning, Gordon Thackery, Elof Manson, Peg Tinney and Janet Erickson.

Every member of the above categories and the remaining seven teams and spares is given money in place of a few presented with a trophy.

The Golden Agers would like to thank the following companies for their generous donations towards our prizes: John Hunter and Co., Senior Citizen's Branch #70, and Diamond Head Motors.

During the season, members enjoyed bowling and stopping for coffee after a game and a half, which the Garibaldi Lanes kindly donated to us.

New members are welcome to join the Golden Agers league in September. Our regular day is Wednesday at 12:30 p.m..

On Saturday, 44 bowlers from Maple Ridge came to Squamish to challenge the local Golden Agers teams. The visitors from Maple Ridge split into two groups, with some visiting Shannon Falls while the others bowled. Lunch was provided at Garibaldi Lanes.

-Submitted by Jessie Cameron.

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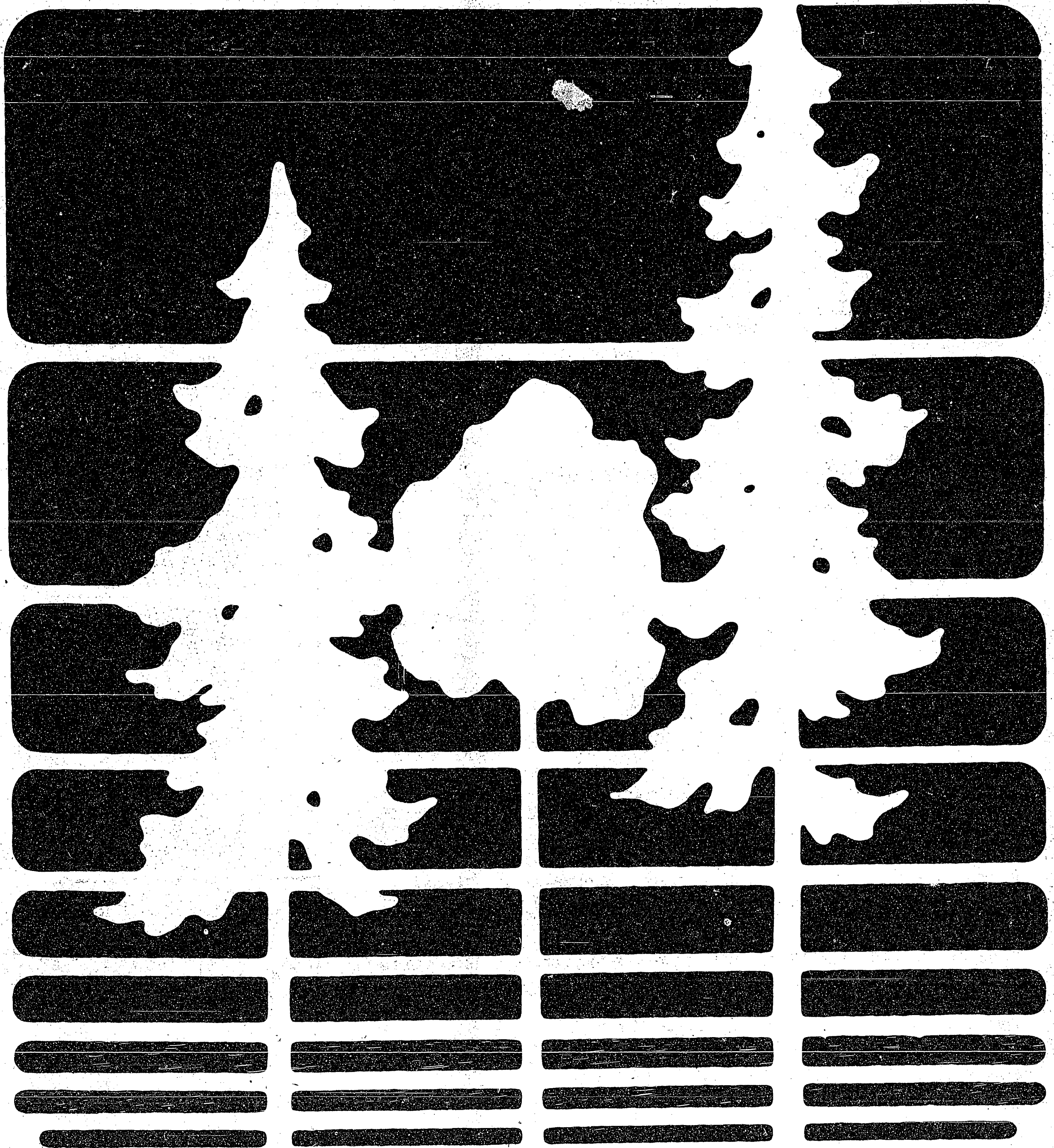
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How National Forest Week came to be

What is now known as National Forest Week started in the early 1920's as Forest Fire Prevention Week. Then, as now, the Week was intended to encourage greater public awareness about Canada's forests.

At that time there was no apparent shortage of trees for industrial expansion, and the greatest threat was from forest fires, mainly due to human causes. The public was asked to help reduce them.

In the 1930s it became known as Save the Forest Week, with the emphasis still on forest fire prevention but with a broader appeal for public support.

During the 1940s and until 1966, it was identified as National Forest Conservation Week to reflect developing concerns about the management of Canada's forests. These arose because improved post-war mapping technology and expanding industrial and

recreational use of forests made the need more evident for long-range forest management planning.

National Forest Week, as it is now known, was adopted in 1967. This was in response to more general recognition of the many needs -- both human and environmental -- which Canada's forests would have to satisfy during the remainder of the 20th Century and into the 21st.

As it has come through some 60 years of existence, this week emphasizes a greater awareness of the nature and management of Canada's forests. Although special activities are promoted each year by a nation-wide network of cooperators, National Forest Week remains first and foremost a challenge to individual Canadians to learn more about the nation's forest heritage and to support greater recognition of it.

British Columbia will be the most active province during National Forest Week, this week, Forests Minister Claude Richmond said in a news release.

"B.C. has the biggest variety of programs, with more than 100 communities taking part in the celebration."

This year's theme is "Living Forests... Giving Forests", which springs from the fact that Canada's forests have given Canadians a unique global identity.

A variety of events are planned across the province, most of which are open to the public. The plans include parades, contests, tree planting and forestry tours in many communities.

In Squamish the Sea to Sky Forestry Conference, this Saturday in the Civic Centre, will be the event of note. Four panels will discuss the future of forestry in Sea to Sky country, with each one working on a different aspect.

A traveling show will wind its way through the Kamloops area, and in Williams Lake, forestry computer games will be available for children to test their skills.

"Living Forests... Giving Forests" 1990's Forest Week theme

Special family activities were held for the National Forest Week kick-off which took place at the Seymour Demonstration Forest in North Vancouver, including roving entertainment, face painting, an "Imagination Market" and other hands-on fun.

Visitors can also take guided walks or wander through a variety of displays and demonstrations to learn more about B.C.'s forest resources.

Locally, a demonstration forest in being developed in the Brohm Ridge area, with recreation trails winding through stands of timber which show many different forestry applications.

The forest capitals, both of B.C. and Canada, help provide and reward communities which focus on forestry issues and promote public awareness of the issues.

The community of Houston officially received the B.C. Forestry Capital 1990 title last Saturday. Houston is the third B.C. community designated by the British Columbia Forestry Association to carry out a year-long public information campaign.

Nearer to Squamish, Lillooet was the 1989 B.C. Forestry Capital, and Duncan-Cowichan was the first community to be awarded the title in 1988.

Forestry capitals are chosen by the BCFA selection committee, to support and recognize communities which have

demonstrated leadership in promoting forestry awareness. "Volunteers and local initiative have made forestry capitals and National Forest Week

successful," said Bob Cavill, president of the BC Forestry Association, which sponsors and coordinates the program in B.C.

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Old growth is the center of forestry controversy...CFA

Old growth forests, variously called virgin, primeval, over-mature, or decadent, have become over the last 10 years, a source of growing tension between forest industries and forest preservationists. This tension is often counter-productive, with protesters arrested, and industrial operations delayed. These conflicts of interest frequently involve court battles with the resultant outcome unsatisfying for the affected parties.

Before the advent of commercial forest harvesting the age of forest stands was determined naturally by species longevity, through disease or insect epidemics, and by periodic forest wildfires.

Wherever conditions were favourable, old growth stands developed, containing individual trees which could often survive for hundreds of years. These stands supported ecosystems with highly specialized flora, invertebrate, birds and mammals, sometimes unique to the habitat.

Old growth forests were first logged by Europeans in the early 1600s to build settlements and to clear land for

agriculture.

As Canada became progressively colonized, the nation's forests provided the raw material for construction. This use of forests remained domestic until the blockage of the Baltic Sea by Napoleon, depriving the British of a highly valued wood supply needed for the construction and maintenance of their navy.

As a result of the French action, Britain turned to Canada's extensive Maritime white pine forests for a secure timber supply. Thus began Canada's commercial usage of the forest resource.

After three hundred years of logging, Canada's best known old growth forests are largely restricted to British Columbia

and isolated stands scattered throughout the other provinces, such as the Temagami Region in Ontario.

Many of these stands are slated for future harvest by forest companies. As the call for old growth preservation continues, forest industries are being forced to defend their harvesting rights obtained through long-term agreements

with provincial governments.

These harvesting rights are being questioned by a growing volume of citizens who often blame the forest industry for having exclusive interests. This blame is often misdirected as forest companies must comply with provincial forest management plans.

Today's forest industry, a myriad of saw mills and pulp mills, is facing a new awakening of the environmental movement. As a visibly extractive industry, forest com-

panies must expend great amounts of time and effort educating the public in the principles of forest management.

The complexities of forests and their ecology are not easily understood, thus the all too frequent claim of faulty company practices. The harvest of old growth stands does little to strengthen the industrial standpoint.

At present there is no widely accepted definition of old growth forests. Without a definition, conservation and man-

agement for old growth characteristics and values will be difficult, if not impossible.

Provincial and federal authorities, with consultation from all affected parties, are only now beginning to address this problem. Old growth forests must be accepted as part of our heritage, and representative forests reserved, before our future alternatives are eliminated.

Old growth forests harbour a potential wealth of information

concerning the ecology and dynamics of forest communities. In order to harness this knowledge for the benefit of all Canadians, a spirit of co-operation must prevail.

All Canadians have a stake in the forests' future, and we all must communicate and work together towards our growing future, guided by the principles of multiple-use and sustainable development.

— The Canadian Forestry Association



Forests are backbone of Canada's economy

By many measures, Canada's economy depends on her forest industry, which manufactures a wide range of products made from wood including pulp, paper, lumber, particle board and thousands of other items.

The 1987 Data Book published by the Canadian Forest Industries Council summarizes some of the main measures of this importance.

The total value of all forest products shipments was \$36 billion in 1986, which repre-


sented more than 14 per cent of shipments of all manufactured goods. More than 270,000 Canadians from coast-to-coast are employed directly by the forest industry, and an additional 540,000 jobs are provided in support services.

One half or \$18 billion of all forest products manufactured in Canada are exported. These include paper and paperboard (41 per cent), lumber (28 per cent), wood pulp (23 per cent) and other products (eight per cent). The United States was


the major customer and bought 77 per cent of Canada's exports, while Europe purchased nine per cent, Japan six per cent and other countries eight per cent.

Since the value of Canada's forest products exports exceeds that of its imports by 10 times, the importance of this industry to the country's balance of trade is highly significant. No other industry contributes as much to Canada's balance of payments.

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Canada's forests divided into eight major regions

Canada's forests cover almost one half (44 per cent) of its total area of 992 million hectares. This includes both productive and non-productive forests.

Productive forest land alone covers some 264 million hectares or 27 per cent of the total area, and it is there that commercial timber harvesting takes place as well as most of the conflict between forest in-

dustry and wilderness advocates.

Most of Canada's productive forest land is under public rather than private ownership and control. The bulk of it -- some 80 per cent -- is the responsibility of the provinces while only 11 per cent falls within federal government jurisdiction and the balance of nine per cent with individual owners.

About 140 different kinds of trees are native to Canada's forests and these may be either coniferous (needle bearing, mostly evergreen) or deciduous (broad-leafed). Although there are only 31 species of native evergreens, these dominate and make up approximately 80 per cent of the total volume.

The country is divided up into eight major forest zones or regions, each of which has char-

acteristic, dominant tree species. The extreme southern part of Canada -- the Niagara Peninsula in Ontario -- is a pure deciduous forest region. Further north in New Brunswick, southern Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba, mixed stands of coniferous and deciduous species occur.

The great northern forest, called the boreal forest region, stretches in a broad band from Newfoundland and Labrador westward to the Rocky mountains and northward to Alaska. It is by far the largest region

and is mainly coniferous except for poplar and birch stands.

In British Columbia, the differences in altitude and climate produce four additional forest regions, mostly dominated by conifers.

The eighth region covers most of the Maritimes.

A wide variety of other living things besides trees are found in the various forest communities found in each region. Several hundred plant and shrub forms, about 300 species of

birds and over 70 species of mammals live in or near the forests. Many kinds of fish are found in the countless lakes, rivers and streams.

A diversity of wild-life is dependent on the varying habitats associated with the forests of Canada.

Human settlement, on the other hand, is concentrated mainly in a narrow band about 250 km deep and stretching across the country along the Canada/United States border.

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Canada's forests offer more than economic benefits, they are a resource in many other ways as well.

"Even though almost one half (44 per cent) of Canada's land area is forest covered, it is easy to take this great national heritage for granted," the Canadian Forestry Association said in a news release.

"While the economic benefits from the forestry industry are plain for all to see, we also owe much to our trees and forests for other reasons," the news release said.

Each year millions of Canadians and other people camp and vacation in the lake-dotted forests spread across Canada.

Not only in national and provincial parks, but in non-park Crown forests and in private cottages and campgrounds, the forest is the backdrop for millions of people seeking relief from the pressures of towns and cities.

Many kinds of growing things can be found in the forests of Canada. Forests harbour an almost endless array of shrubs and wild plants. These in turn provide food and shelter for hundreds of different birds and animals which live in the forest or on its fringe. The distribution, and indeed the very existence, of wildlife depends upon a suitable habitat.

But trees and forests are more than just living communities. Through the wonderful power of green leaves, and the amazing process called photosynthesis, water from the soil and carbon dioxide from the air are converted into wood substance,

and in the process oxygen is released into the atmosphere.

The leaves also breathe and give off cooling moisture. And when spring and summer come, the sheltering forest delays the melting of snow and holds the rain to help regulate valuable run-off to the surrounding watershed.

Trees and forests mean even more to Canadians. They have been the focus of much of our art, the inspiration for great and pleasing music, and the subject or background for much of our literature. They have transferred their magic to the very soul of our country.

"The gifts which our forests provide to every Canadian, indeed to the world, are beyond measure," the CFA said.

"Each of us should think carefully of this year's National Forest Week theme -- Living Forests... Giving Forests. We all have a part to play in making sure that future generations can share, as we have, all those things which come from living in a forest nation."

Forest fire season under way

Summer may be several months away, but forest fire season has already started all over the province.

The B.C. Forest Service began its annual forest fire alert season on Sunday, Apr. 15.

The public should be aware that burning regulations come into effect with the onset of forest fire season, Forests Minister Claude Richmond said in a recent news release.

Anyone wishing to light an open fire to burn yard debris, or for any other reason, must now have a valid burning permit. Contained campfires do not require a burning permit.

"These permits are required by law," said Jim Dunlop, director of the B.C. Forest Service protection branch.

"Anyone who fails to obtain a permit, or comply with the conditions stated in a permit, may be held liable for fire suppression costs or receive penalties for damages that result from burning activities."

Burning permits can be obtained from the Squamish Forest District office on Loggers Lane. The municipality also has regulations that apply to outdoor burning.

"Although the weather is generally cool in the spring, grass or brush fires can spread quickly with a little wind on a warm day," Dunlop said.

The Forest Service urges the public to report forest fires as soon as they are spotted by dialing "0" and asking for Zenith 5555.

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Forests Touch The Lives Of All Canadians

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False Profits

By Mike Yates -- Special to the Times

Doctor David Suzuki.

Doctor, Doctor David is beginning to honk me off. No more, mind you, than the other New Age snake-oil salesmen like Doctor Wayne Dyer of *I'm okay, You're okay* (and He's Screwed) and *Yank Your Own Wire* (might have got that title wrong). And Doctor Don Don-dee-don-don-dee-don--can't remember the last name; it too starts with a 'D' and that's too many D's in a row for me to handle -- the shrink on TV who shrinks real people, not actors, before our very eyes and encourages them to tell us the details of their extra-marital affairs, the abuse of their children, and unnatural acts with eagles on the fly.

I used to teach with Doctor David at UBC. We both rode motorcycles to class, took a lot of heat for it (he rode what else? A Suzuki. I, a BMW), and so wound up forming a two-nerd bike club and tried to look menacing at our appalled "colleagues" at the Faculty Club.

Doctor David (in his pre-Doctor David days) was a very promising young geneticist.

We were even going to do a book together. Electron microscope photos, my macros photos of environmental chromosomal impact of pollution on landscape and the human body. His technical prose and my poetry.

Many a wacky book found its way into print in that era. Ours would have been one of the most oblique and opaque.

These were the days when we were packing kids on bad LSD trips out of class on our shoulders and taking them over to Health Sciences. Late 'sixties.

We were young and concerned, during these planning

sessions, and often half-cut on good scotch (we were over-paid, the youngest two senior faculty on campus, and we could afford it) and we hadn't yet put it together -- for all our education and obvious brilliance -- that booze is a drug like any other whose long-term effects are worse than most.

I hauled tail for the Queen Charlottes to write poetry and wound up logging. Dave bought a one-way ticket to rich.

Yeah, could be that honks me off too. He's Robin Leach bait, and I'm trying to figure how much heating oil I can afford to buy from Norm Smith and praying that Bruce and Trevor at the Chevron can keep my '71 Datsun alive for another month of runs to work in Burnaby.

I'm getting sick of seeing his mug and his signature on anything that will enhance his image -- the *Stein* book, Haida propaganda (I struck out when I was there trying to get them off their backsides to save areas like Yakoun Lake), virtually any cause that isn't too radical. Don't want to alienate the silent majority. On radio, he comments on PMS and psychologizes about anything. Same deal in newspaper columns and books. Hey, I know this guy, he is not the world's expert on everything. He's no longer a person, he's a package.

Like Doctors Dan and Wayne.

Phantasms of hype.

For which we, seemingly, have an insatiable appetite.

Where, I wonder, in the *Doctor Next-one* scheme of things are the tried and true visionaries?

Like Huxley, Orwell, Koestler and old Thomas Malthus?

Simply put, Malthus posited that the taken-for-granted divine right of Man to procreate at will was questionable.

Because: population growth will always tend to outrun the food supply. Therefore the greatest good for the greatest number will issue from a lesser number of people on the planet.

Limits on reproduction.

He wrote this in the late 18th century.

Anyone listen?

Nah.

And we have the bag-people in North America and the famines in Africa to prove it.

In Boomcouver, we have seniors tax-turfed out of their homes and zero-rental in Squamish.

What's that? Can't hear ya. Change the channel. Let's watch *The Nature of Things*.

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The Medical Services Plan and your Government Agent

In 1929 W.H. Dodds was the Government Agent in Telegraph Creek. Agent Dodds, the father of a large family in a remote community, was quite familiar with the practice of midwifery. He was regularly called out to help his friends in the Tahltan Indian Village when there was birth.

One day a party of American hunters arriving in Telegraph Creek to obtain their licences were told that Dodds was out delivering a baby. "We're doctors," one of the hunters responded, "take us to the bedside immediately." When they arrived, mother, baby and Government Agent were all doing fine. Upon their return home, the hunters sent Dodds some medical texts to aid him in his "practice".

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There are approximately 2.96 million people covered by MSP, close to 98 per cent of the population of B.C. To receive benefits under MSP, individuals and their dependents register and pay the required premiums. Coverage can be provided to those who make their home in British Columbia, after completion of a short waiting period.

Your local Government Agent has application forms, premium information, and will be happy to assist you. MSP direct subscriber premium payments may be paid at the Government Agent's office. For subscribers with lower incomes your local Government Agent can provide information and applications for premium payment assistance. Stop in and visit Squamish's Government Agent, Dan Martin and his staff at their office on Second Avenue at Pemberton Avenue, or call 892-2400 for more information.

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What's Happening

Thursdays, May 17, 31--Legion bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9--Harrisa' Track & Field Club registration night from 6-7 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary track. Approx. cost for season \$40. For more info, contact Rosemary Barr at 892-5643 or Sue Cudmore at 898-5118.

Wednesday, May 9--Squamish District Branch Canadian Diabetes Assoc. meeting in board room, Squamish General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. for diabetics and friends. Guest speaker: Sandra Tong, R.N. of Sherwood Medical Canada Inc. re: monoject syringes and update of company products.

Friday, May 11--Storyhour for three year olds (9:30 - 10:30 a.m.) and four year olds (11 a.m. - noon) begins at Squamish Public Library. Preregistrations accepted starting May 7 either in person or by phoning 892-3110.

Friday, May 11--Squamish Estuary Conservation Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 37991 Sixth Ave (corner of Victoria). For info call Jim Wisnia at 898-2000.

Friday, May 11--Squamish Food Bank distribution day at Legion hall on Mamquam Road from 1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 12--Join in the "Pitch-In Party" with Squamish Estuary Conservation Society. Meet at Garibaldi Realty at 9 a.m. Bring gloves, shovels, etc. "Help clean up an estuary eyesore."

Saturday, May 12--Mother's Day dance at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave. Music by Jeff Cyr. Members \$4, non-members \$6. Dinner available with non-alcoholic.

Saturday, May 12--Discovery Day III at Britannia Beach from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of activities planned. Dance at 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 12--Parking lot garage, plant and rummage sale sponsored by ACW at St. John's Anglican Church, Diamond Road (behind Highlander Hotel) from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Refreshments available. No early birds.

Saturday, May 12--Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion is having Mother's Day bake sale with arts and crafts and raffle from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Highlands Mall.

Saturday, May 12--Britannia Community Dance. Doors open at 8 p.m. in the school. Live band. Tickets \$10 include midnight buffet. Tickets on sale at Mostly Books and in Britannia at Herbs 'N Things.

Saturday, May 12--Plant, bake sale and garage sale sponsored by Squamish United Church at 40193 Kalodan Road (corner of Mamquam Rd.) Garibaldi Estates 10 a.m.-1p.m.

Sunday, May 13--Mother's Day pancake breakfast with the Squamish Lions Club at Easter Seal Camp pavilion from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Breakfast is \$3 each, but moms accompanied by family get free meal.

Tuesday, May 15--Annual general meeting of Howe Sound Home Support Service Society at 7:30 p.m. at 38007 Third Ave. (HSHSSS office).

Thursday, May 17--Squamish Women's Aglow Fellowship meeting in Highlander Hotel at 7 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 at Radio Shack. Coffee and dessert served.

Friday, Saturday, May 17 & 18--Garibaldi School of Dance presents "Seasons of Dance", sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Squamish at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre auditorium, and Sunday, May 20 at 12 noon and 3 p.m. at North Vancouver Centennial Theatre.

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. Guitarist/folk singer John McLachlan will entertain from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Saturday, June 2--Estuary/river walk with the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society. Meet at Garibaldi Realty at 9 a.m. Bring boots, bag lunch. For more info, call Jim at 898-2000.

Monday to Friday--Seniors' Drop-in from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Alano 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 Sunday 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.

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

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

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

Tuesdays--Third Tuesday each month, Squamish Senior Citizens Branch No. 70 potluck lunch at 12 noon, meeting at 1 p.m. in Elks hall.

Tuesdays--First and third Tuesdays each month--Lions Gate Hospital Hospice bereavement counselling from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Led by social worker Susan Hogman, M.S.W., and held in seminar room 1 and 2.

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

Wednesdays--T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 892-3862.

Wednesdays--Life drawing from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Brackendale Art Gallery. Drop-in fee \$3, models provided. To model or for more info contact Lisa at 898-9369 or Maureen at 898-3188.

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

Thursdays--Third Thursday each month Squamish Seniors' Wellness Council meets from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Alano Club, 37978 Third Avenue.

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

Thursday afternoons--Seniors drop in centre from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 38075 - 2nd Avenue. A chance to meet new friends and socialize. Discussion 3rd Thursday of the month re: seniors wellness and activities.

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

Saturdays--Legion L.A. meat draws 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturdays--Howe Sound Women's Centre on Second Avenue open each Saturday for drop-in from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info, call 892-5748, leave message.

Fridays & Saturdays--Legion members and guests invited for dancing and socializing.

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

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

New Office Hours--Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 892-3125 for information on this program.

Pitch-In Week underway in Squamish

Pitch-In Week is bigger than ever this year, with greater participation from school groups and community organizations.

Registered participation from 40 different groups, from Canada Post and the Garibaldi School of Dance to the Rotary Club and Harold's Towing, will ensure a huge effort in cleaning up the town.

Organizing the event locally is the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, which has been busy for several weeks now doling out the official Pitch-In trash bags for clean-up brigades. Chamber manager Wendy Magee said she had to order 600 more bags from Pitch-In Canada because of the increased interest.

Squamish is one of more than 1,300 communities across Canada to designate May 7 through 13 Pitch-In Week.

Mayor Phil Turner, Chamber president Ken Warkentin, members of Kiwanis Recycling, Squamish Timber Queen princesses and Miss Congeniality gathered to help

kick off the event Sunday afternoon. After a proclamation from Turner, most set off with bags in hand on a garbage hunt.

Other groups have plans for clean-up sessions later in the week. The estuary is the target of a Pitch-In Party with the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society on Saturday. Children will be seen cleaning their neighbourhoods in all parts of Squamish, particularly near their schools and playgrounds.



PITCH-IN BEGINS--Gathered with Gary Baldy for the Chamber's Pitch-In kick-off are (r) Mayor Phil Turner, Ald. Brian Giles, Chamber president Ken Warkentin, Squamish Princess Lee Field, Miss Congeniality Marjorie Towers (kneeling), Ald Ron Barr and Squamish Princess Nicole Karam.

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shape \$275. OBO, 21ft. fg/w
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Lodge (Corner Wilson
Crescent) and McNamee Pl., ap-
prox. 30 tenants (or more) partic-
ipating, parking lot will be used
for garage sale so park on
street. (05 08)

Four family garage sale, May
12/90, Sat. 10-3pm. Zenith Rd.
(Brackendale). Too many things
to list. (05 08)

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much more. Saturday May 12,
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Road, Garibaldi Estates, (near
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3 Family Garage Sale
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May 12, 1990
10am-3pm
ITEMS: Childs toys, games and
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early birds please. 1654 Reid
Road, Brackendale. (05 08)

8 Legals



**APPLICATION FOR A PER-
MIT UNDER THE PROVI-
SIONS OF THE WASTE
MANAGEMENT ACT**
(Refuse)

File No. AR-8910
THIS APPLICATION is to be
filed with the Regional Waste
Manager at Lower Mainland
Region, 15326-103A Avenue,
Surrey, B.C., V3R 7A2. 'Any
person who may be adversely af-
fected by the discharge or storage
of the waste may within 30 days
from the last date of posting
under section 3 (a) or publica-
tion, service or display under sec-
tion 4, write to the manager
stating how he is affected.'
PREAMBLE-The purpose of
this application is for the
disposal of tree stumps and wood
waste. It is intended that as land
develops in the Municipality and
lots are cleared the waste
material and stumps will be
buried at the legal location under
Item 2 below.

1. I/We The District of
Squamish of Box 310, 37955 2nd
Avenue, Squamish, B.C. V0N
3G0 hereby apply for a permit to
discharge refuse from land clear-
ing within the boundary of the
Municipality located at the
District of Squamish and give
notice of application to all per-
sons affected.
2. The refuse-disposal site of ap-
proximately 7.53 plus or minus
will be located at a portion of
Block 53, 56 and 69, District Lot
3189, Plan 5201 which is approx-
imately 1600ft. west of Govern-
ment Road on the west side of
the Squamish Airport abutting
the B.C.R. line.
3. The type of refuse to be
discharged will be tree stumps
and wood waste.

8 Legals

4. The rate of discharge will be:
Average daily (based on
operating period) 5 tonnes or
13.0 cubic meters. Total annual
discharge 1800 tonnes or
4,680 cubic meters. The operating
period during which the refuse
will be discharged will be yearly
for five years, renewable
thereafter for an additional five
years.

5. The composition of the refuse
(in per cent by weight or volume)
is estimated to be 80% wood and
20% soil/gravel.

6. The type and frequency of
treatment to be applied is
covered with native soil and
gravel that is on site. Cover will
be in layers over each layer of
stumps.

7. Dated this 2nd day of April,
1990.
John R. Payne, Superintendent
of Public Works, District of
Squamish.

John R. Payne
(Signature of applicant or agent)
Telephone No. 892-5217. Con-
tact person John R. Payne,
Superintendent. A copy of this
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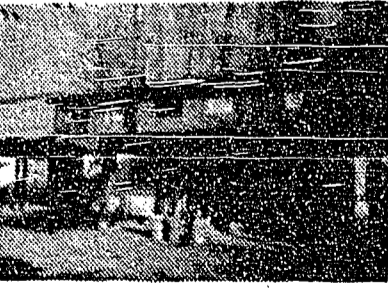
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Large ranch style home on 1.1
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Sunny Brackendale. Large fami-
ly room - Very private attached
carport plus 2 car separate
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INCOME IS THE OUTCOME

August occupancy available on
this New 2700 sq.ft plus 6 bdrm
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ville. Quality construction on a
large, large lot on a private
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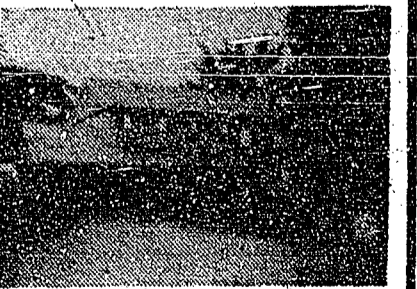
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 13/90

1-4 P.M.
Price now reduced to \$149,900
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and location at this price. View
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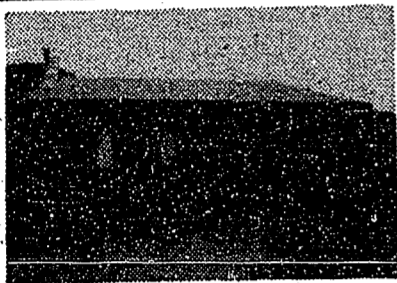
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 6-8pm.



1536 Eagle Run



41909 Ross Road



#1 Three Rivers 1-3 PM



41336 Kingswood



41342 Kingswood



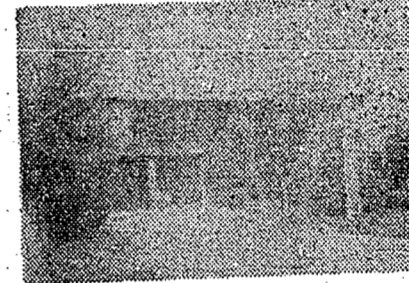
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41599 Cottonwood



1140 Laramee



41531 Brennan Rd.

THURSDAY, MAY 10 6-8pm.



1002 Torbet Place



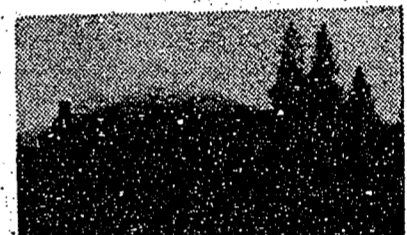
2541 Lomond



1008 Robin Road



40633 Highlands Way N.
1-3 PM



40212 Kintyre



40223 Kintyre



40463 Braemar



2603 Rhum & Eigg



#22-Wilson Village

FRIDAY, MAY 11 6-8pm.



38140 Guilford



40005 Plateau



40016 Plateau



38821 Guilford



38339 Guilford



38116 Chestnut

SATURDAY, MAY 12 1-4pm.



1002 Torbet Place



40212 Kintyre Drive



40633 Highlands Way N.



1536 Eagle Run Dr.



40223 Kintyre



38116 Chestnut

SUNDAY, MAY 13 1-4pm.



2344 Argyle



40633 Highlands Way N.



41350 Kingswood



2541 Lomond



1140 Laramee



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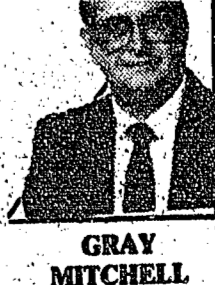
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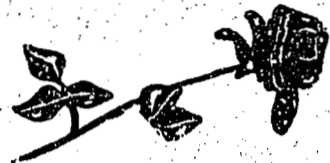
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13 Deaths

SANDBERG: On May 4, 1990 Darla Louise Sandberg of Squamish, B.C., age 34 years. She will be sadly missed by her loving husband Ray and mother and father John and Doreen Shaw and mother and father-in-law Ralph and Esther Sandberg, one son Eric, one daughter Jessica, two brothers Don Shaw and Dale and his wife Cathy Shaw, sister-in-laws Irene Carrigan and Pat Sewll all of Squamish. Grandmother Mrs. Frances Shaw of New Westminster, B.C., many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews and many friends. Darla was an active member of the Squamish

13 Deaths

Skating Club for over 19 years. Memorial Service will be held Wednesday, May 9 at 2 pm in the Squamish United Church. Rev Chris Burnett officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Bruce Denniston Bone Marrow Society, in care of the Squamish RCMP, Box 1880, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0. Attn: Rob Roy. Hinds Funeral and Memorial Services in care of arrangements. (05 15)



14 In Memoriam

In Memoriam donations to the B.C. & Yukon Heart Foundation help fund research, education, and public information programs. B.C. Yukon Heart Foundation. c/o B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation Box 433 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

40 Job Opportunities

Full-time position available for mens and womens hair stylist. Call 892-5614. After 6pm call 892-3302. (05 08)

40 Job Opportunities

The Squamish Recreation Department requires Insitroctors and Summer Employees for the Summer Season. Please apply at the Civic Centre for the following positions:
-TENNIS INSTRUCTOR to teach Children and Adults from Beginner to Advanced Levels.
-ARTS AND CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR for 'Crafts Camp'.
-SUMMER EMPLOYEES for 'Kid's Carnival' Program.
For more information on the above positions call Carol Wynne at 898-3604. (05 08)
Full Time Esthetician. Call The Pair Tree. 898-3244. (05 08)

40 Job Opportunities

STEADY WORK AT WHISTLER
Full or part-time work as service attendants for Husky Gas station. Experience not essential but an asset. Apply to Whistler Husky Service Centre for appointment in person or phone for appointment 932-5715. (05 01TFN)

40 Job Opportunities

Exp. waitresses required at Kary's Place located at Eagle Run Village. Apply in person. (05 29)
Require Cat235 hoe operator, experience in bldg. logging roads. Bulldozing operating exp. an asset. Leave message 894-6332. (05 08)

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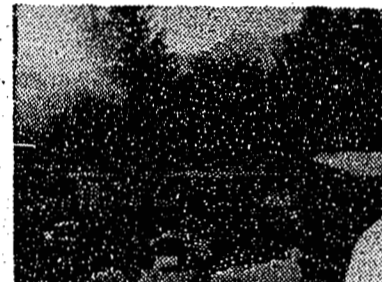
BED & BREAKFAST!

Is a potential for this 2 yr old modern 5 bdrm plus den home. It has six appliances, wood stove with electric plus, thermo windows; T.V. dish and huge sundeck. All this on 2.09 acres. One mile from town & on a good road. Asking \$249,000. Call HELEN 898-2806.



BRACKENDALE HOME

This home is located in R-2 zoning. It has 1 bdrm suite downstairs. Has 3 bdrms, upstairs. The home is loaded with lots of extras. Listed at \$159,900. For your viewing call BOB 898-5242.



MOVE RIGHT IN AND RELAX!

No scrubbing, no fixing, no painting in this cute and cosy 3 bdrm ranch style home in desirable Brackendale. It includes new carpets, new lino and four near new appliances. It's a hot cake in the low \$100's. Call me anytime but call me soon! "HELGA" 892-3571 or 898-3010.



PRICE REDUCTION \$119,900

42066 BIRKEN ROAD BRACKENDALE
Vendor is very motivated and open to offers so don't let this great starter home slip by. A desirable location with a wonderful view of the mountains that you will have from the easy to heated and cosy livingroom. There's a large rec. room and a nice yard that's waiting for a spring garden. Call SHARON to view 898-2835 or 892-2335.



LOTS OF LOVE

Can be evidenced in every nook & cranny - This house has been redone with loving care. 4 bdrms, 2 full baths, quiet desirable cul-de-sac location with a sunny backyard and a deck with a view. Close to school & park - it truly offers all the comforts of a lovely home in a great location. I'd love to introduce you. Please call NANJI 898-4762 or 892-3571.



INVESTORS!

One of the last R-5 parcels of land is available in Squamish. This piece of land is located near the Squamish Golf Course, has a potential of 28 residential units. Call GABE PERRON for more info at 898-3187 or 892-3571.

NRS OPEN HOUSE

VALLEYCLIFFE
SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1990
1-4 P.M.

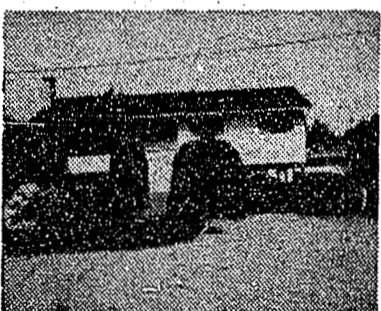
- *38068 Guilford Drive - JUDE BANNISTER \$110,000
- *37975 Magnolia Cres. - GABE PERRON \$134,900
- *37971 Magnolia Cres. - HELGA NOPPER \$139,000
- *38320 Westway Cres. - MAUREEN MCCARTHY \$147,000
- *38319 Chestnut Ave. - NANJI FULTON \$148,900

SEE YOU THERE SATURDAY!!



MOUNTAIN VIEW MANOR \$105,900

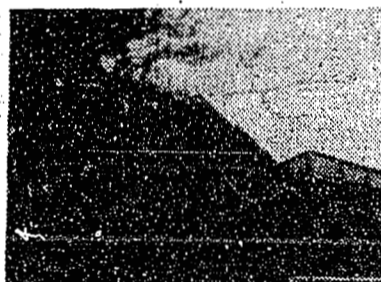
THIS TOWNHOUSE MUST BE SEEN to be appreciated. You will be very pleasantly surprised at how really nice this town home is. The master bedroom has a balcony off it and a large walk-in closet with full ensuite. There's also two more good sized bdrms and baths. 5 good appliances and a cosy wood burning stove to help with heating costs. Garage and carport with good sized patio area. To view call and ask for SHARON 898-2335 or 892-3571.



OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1990
2164 PARKWAY
GARIBALDI ESTATES
1-4 P.M.

This beautiful, 4 bdrm home is located on one of the nicest streets in the Estates. Asking \$152,500. If you can't make the open house call BOB 898-5242.



DID YOU KNOW

The best built homes are often builder's own? Check this out...a new home with incredible extras, artisan finishing, and child safety features. The price includes the landscaping and finishing touches still to be completed and the vendor can finish to your personal taste! 2000 sq.ft. of custom design on a view lot of approx 1/3 acres. Now you know! Come & see for yourself! Call NANJI 898-4762 or 892-3571 24 hours (MLS)



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New carpeting in this 3 bdrm rancher in Garibaldi Highlands. Property backing up on the elementary school. Large yard, thermo windows & woodburning stove. Vendors very motivated. Call GABE PERRON for more info at 898-3187 or 892-3571.

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2 Properties:
-ONE 46.9 acres all fenced for \$74,500 - Open to offers
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Some of the excellent features are:
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*3 Bdrms including huge master with ensuite
*Sunshine ceiling in bright modern kitchen
*Skylights
*Frenchdoors
*Spacious living room with bay window
*Muted colour - co-ordinated tones
*Garage and playroom
Does this sound like the home you would like to own? Find out now by calling "HELGA" 898-3010.

ROOM TO MOVE!!!

- *Approx. 2500 sq.ft.
 - *6 bdrm, 3 baths
 - *2 Car garage
 - *500 sq.ft. view deck
 - *Large family room
 - *Incredible open livingroom
 - *Great kitchen
 - *90x100 lot
- Call NANJI and get ready to move on in! 898-4762 or 892-3571.



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So here is your chance at a solidly built 4 bdrm, basement home in desirable Garibaldi Highlands with ample room for your young family. Only needs a bit of redecorating, but so what! Has huge livingroom & rumpus room, ensuite, sauna, garage, carport on totally secluded lot with mature trees and shrubs. Let's look and discuss a good value at \$149,000. "HELGA" 892-3010 or 892-3571.

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40 Job Opportunities

'3 Courier Drivers Needed'
Responsible courier drivers needed for Whistler & Vancouver areas, full time work Mon. Fri., class five license, wages negotiable. Call 892-2269. (05 29)

TRAVEL AGENTS required full time in Squamish. Prefer minimum 2 years experience with RESERVEVC skills. Send resume to SunSational Vacations PO Box 2150, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (05 08)

RECEPTIONIST
Do you have good communication skills and enjoy working with the public? Then we need you. We are Nutri/system Weight Loss Centres. We are looking for self motivated, organized individual with a good telephone voice and manner, positive personality and excellent office skills. Join our rapidly growing company. Call Betty at 892-3700. (05 08)

NUTRITIONAL/SPECIALIST
Nutri/system requires a special person for our Nutritional Specialist Position. We are looking for a caring understanding and supportive individual with a positive personality. Must have neat appearance, be dependable, flexible and have problem solving abilities. Will have R.N., L.P.N. or Nutrition Degree. Call Anne at 892-3700. (05 08)

Beemers Restaurant requires part-time waitress--days only. Call Mary 892-2336. (05 15)

40 Job Opportunities

SALES CONSULTANT
Nutri/system needs a high energy, positive sales consultant. Direct sales background an asset. We are looking for that individual who possesses a vibrant/confident personality. Will be numbers oriented, cheerful, dependable and people oriented. Join our rapidly growing company; salary & commission. Call June 892-3700. (05 08)

'Mountain Burger House is currently looking for a part-time cook, we are willing to train.' We need someone who is energetic, enthusiastic and enjoys working with the public. Please ask for Leslie. (05 08)

Full Time Secretary
We require a competent and experienced secretary with good bookkeeping skills. Ability to operate W.P., Lotus, Bedford, dBase will be an asset. Looking for good organizational and people skills. Send or deliver your written resume before May 16 to: R. Moon, Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre, Box 2539, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (05 08)

WHISTLER
Full time employment at Whistler's Petro-can and Chester Fried Chicken. Good wages and excellent benefit pkg plus daily travel allowance for ambitious, hard worker. Positions open are: Cashier and fast food cook. Experience an asset but will train. Phone for interview 892-5721. Ask for Ernie. (05 22)

40 Job Opportunities

STEADY WORK IN WHISTLER
Full time clerk-cashier for Husky Food Store. Experience an asset phone for an appointment or apply in person 932-5715 (anytime). (05 01TFN)

Want to work on a team? Are you physically energetic, creative and resourceful? Are you over 17 years old?

We are putting together a team of people with an interest in special needs children to work with Jamie Marchant. Jamie's schedule requires workers from 3-7pm, Mon-Fri until June 30th and for six weeks in July and August on 5-hour shifts. Workers must have a vehicle. Training will be provided, so that workers are able to implement a program of vigorous physical activity alternating with 'low key transition time' activities at home. If you are interested in this opportunity send your resume to Kay Lynch, c/o Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Deadlines for resume: May 15, 1990. (05 08)

Need a part-time job? Laundry at Nesters 932-2960. (05 01)

STUDENTS'!
If you would like an interesting part-time job this summer apply in person to Prints In Minutes, 38109, 2nd Ave. An interest in photography would be an asset. (05 08)

41 Employment Wanted

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42 Child Care

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A LOVING, EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE BABYSITTER! If interested please call me anytime between 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. I'm available at 892-9149 in Valleycliffe. (01 16TFN)

Family Daycare in Brackendale. Large, fenced backyard. 2-4yr olds. Weekdays only. Call 898-4760. (05 08)

Phillipino nanny avail. Sept. 1st, Squamish area, ref. avail. Contact Mr. Magee 898-4766 or Beth at 465-5003. (05 22)

Looking for exp. babysitter in my home for 2 children ages 1 1/2 & 3, three days a week between Mon.-Fri., 9-5pm, non-smoker. Start June 1/90, wages negotiable. Call 898-9012. (05 15)

Reliable daycare in my home, Brackendale area, large fenced backyard, ref. if required, Mon.-Fri., 7am.-6pm. Call 898-3706. (05 08)

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1968 Acadian fastback, 327, \$1,800. 898-5429 evenings. (05 08)

'80 Pheonix, V6 auto, gd shape, \$2700. Call 898-3474. (05 08)

1982 Mazda GLC, 5spd, hatchback, am/fm radio, cassette, 1 owner, no accidents, 97,000km, immac. cond. Phone 898-3007. (05 08)

1987 Pontiac Sunburst LE 4dr, 4cyl, 5spd, child safe locks on rear doors, exc. cond. \$6500. OBO. Call 898-3477 or 892-9566. (05 08)

1984 Ford Tempo, 4dr. auto. p/b, air cond., new brakes, exc. cond. \$4600. OBO. Call 898-5577. (05 08)

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, p/s, p/b, go. shape, dependable transportation, \$1100.

1977 Suzuki 750-4 \$500. firm, gd. tires, new brakes, runs gd. Call Dave 892-5836. (05 08)

'87 Pontiac Acadian 4spd., 42,000kms, new brakes and tune-up, gd. cond, great commuter \$3700. OBO. Call Dawne evenings 898-9771. (05 15)

1982 Mazda GLC, 5spd, hatchback, am/fm radio, cassette, 1 owner, no accidents, 87,000km, immac. cond. Phone 898-3007. (05 08)

1980 dark blue BerliNetta Camaro, gd. cond. \$2300. Call 892-3563 after 4:30pm. (05 0)

1975 Dodge Coronet, 4dr. 318 gd. running cond, snow tires, not pretty \$450. Call 892-3482. (05 08TFN)

1979 Firebird, exc. shape. New ball joints, tire rod ends, exhaust, springs, front and rear, gd. rubber, one owner \$4500.00. Phone 898-3197 after 6 or leave message. (05 23)

52 Trailers and Campers
1984 24' Wilderness, Bunk Model, loaded \$11,500. Like new. Call 898-4681 eves. (05 01)

53 Trucks

1983 white GMC Jimmy 4x4 p/s, p/b, cruise control, am/fm cassette, air, \$8900 OBO. Call 892-3550 aft. 6pm. (05 01)

54 Motorcycles

1981 Yamaha Virago 750, low kms, \$1000. Call 892-9767 after 5pm. (04 10TFN)

'81 Yamaha 250cc street, new batt. muffler, brakes, tune-up, 15,000km, exc. shape, \$750. OBO. Call 898-5073 eves or weekends. (05 08)

55 Repairs & Parts

1978 351 with C6 tran. and 1/2ton transfer case and 1/2 rear end. \$800. OBO. Call 892-2337 or 892-5965. (05 08)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

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3bdrm. condo with full recreational facilities avail. immed. in Squamish, newly renovated \$670/M. Call 985-8536. (05 08)

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Bachelor Apt. quiet, mature, non-smoking adult, no pets, fridge, stove, drapes, lights, heat, cable, \$325/m. ref. required 1090 Wilson Cres. Call 892-3903. (04 17)

3bdrm. duplex--fridge, stove, washer/dryer \$695/M. avail. June 1st. Call 898-5432. (05 08)

Clean 2bdrm. condo, family oriented, rec. facilities, avail. immed. \$595/m. Call 980-0114(N. Van.) (05 08)

61 Rooms for Rent

1 or 2bdrm. basement suite. Avail. June 1st, no pets please. Need ref. Call 892-3563 after 4:30pm. (05 08)

View, south facing 2bedroom and den suite, fireplace, totally re-mod., new carpets, paint, avail. immed. \$750. Call Beth Sharpentier, Mitten Realty Ltd. 922-9355 or 892-9256. (05 08)

62 Houses for Rent

Avail. June 1st, 4bdrm. house, 2 storey, 1 1/2 baths, lg. family room, washer/dryer, fridge/stove, carport, fully fenced back yard with garden. Call 892-1578. (05 08)

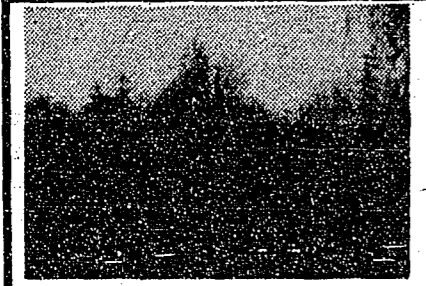
Garibaldi Highlands, 4bdrm, 3 baths, newly decorated. Phone 898-4681 evenings. (05 08)

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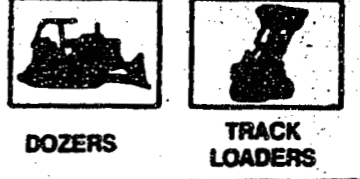
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Squamish Council vows to address rental housing crisis

The lack of affordable rental housing in Squamish showed its bare face last Tuesday night, when Council chambers were packed with angry and distraught tenants.

After hearing tenants' reports of huge rent increases, lack of quiet living conditions, and a growing fear of having their homes sold out from under them, Council agreed to pressure the provincial government.

more housing sufficient to deal with the affordable housing crisis in Squamish.

"We have absolutely no one else to turn to," said Beth Clark, who spoke on behalf of tenants at Park Place Apartments.

Council is asking for provincial government funding to assist in the search for similar to those reported at Park Place.

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By Shari Bishop
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to bring back the Provincial office and establish rent review Council will also demand the definition of provincial land to

rents in Valleyville, which is rapidly selling off its 50 acres. "We just want a place to settle down," a stage operator, said

before making a motion, other tenants present at the meeting expressed similar concerns. Several names from Garibaldi Garden Court in Garibaldi B.C. were added to the list of tenants similar to those reported at Park Place.

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Traffic light approved for Clarke and Hwy. 99

Before the next ski season arrives, a traffic light will be in place on Highway 99 at the busy Clarke Drive intersection, Highways Minister Rita Johnston says.

In an Apr. 12 letter to MLA John Reynolds, Johnston said another traffic count has been done on the highway at the entrance to Valleycliffe and Hospital Hill, and her Ministry is "agreeable to installing a traffic signal as you suggest."

The Ministry will be in contact with the District of Squamish to discuss sharing the installation costs and maintenance of the traffic light, she said, and installation should be completed "well in advance" of another ski season.

Last Tuesday Mayor Phil Turner said the letter is good news: "Our perseverance paid off."

The light will be discussed at Squamish Council's May 14 meeting.

Squamish needs safer pedestrian access, student says

A grade six student in Katrina Doherty's class at Stawamus

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I've lived in Squamish for about two years and I don't like it so much. I mostly don't like it because there should be a road just for pedestrians that goes to downtown from Valleycliffe, because walking by the highway is not safe. So to improve Squamish I would put a safe way to go downtown for pedestrians.

Another thing would be to put in a mall, and I'm not just saying this for me, it's mostly for teenagers, because then they will have something to do and they probably wouldn't do drugs and everything and mess everything with spraypaint and fire. I would put the mall where Saan is, because it's close by and there are other stores around the mall.

I would also have a bigger Civic Centre made with an indoor swimming pool, because when it's cold outside and somebody has swimming lessons, they don't want to take them. The pool should also be bigger, about 12 to 15 feet deep.

We should also have a skateboard rink because people with skateboards always hang around our puny corner store and they are not supposed to skate there. The rink could be in the parking lot by Overwaitea and you could put the parking lot somewhere else.

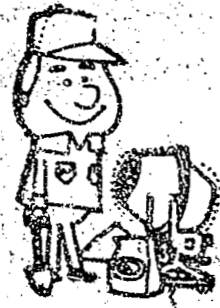
The tennis court we have should be an ice rink in the winter because it's in Valleycliffe and people living there won't have to go far to skate. It worked out great where I used to live, and people played with people they didn't even know.

We should also have better and bigger parks with animals in them, so people can bring their children there knowing they are going to have a good time. The park would be in the same place, only bigger.

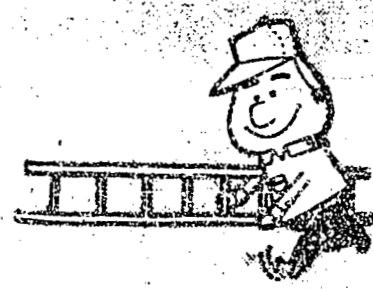
The library could be bigger. It doesn't have enough junior books, with authors like Gordon Korman, Eric Wilson and books like Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew, and books like that. It should also be open longer so more people get work, and so people who go to work and come home late still have time to go there.

Shannon Falls Park could be bigger so more people can go there and enjoy it.

These are only some of my ideas, but I think these are the most important ones, and that you should use them. I think it would make Squamish a better place to live.



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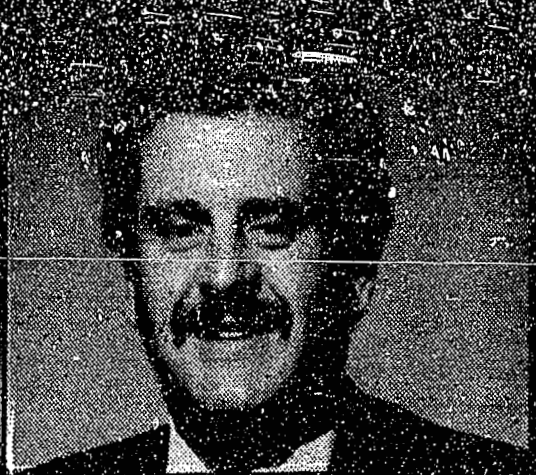
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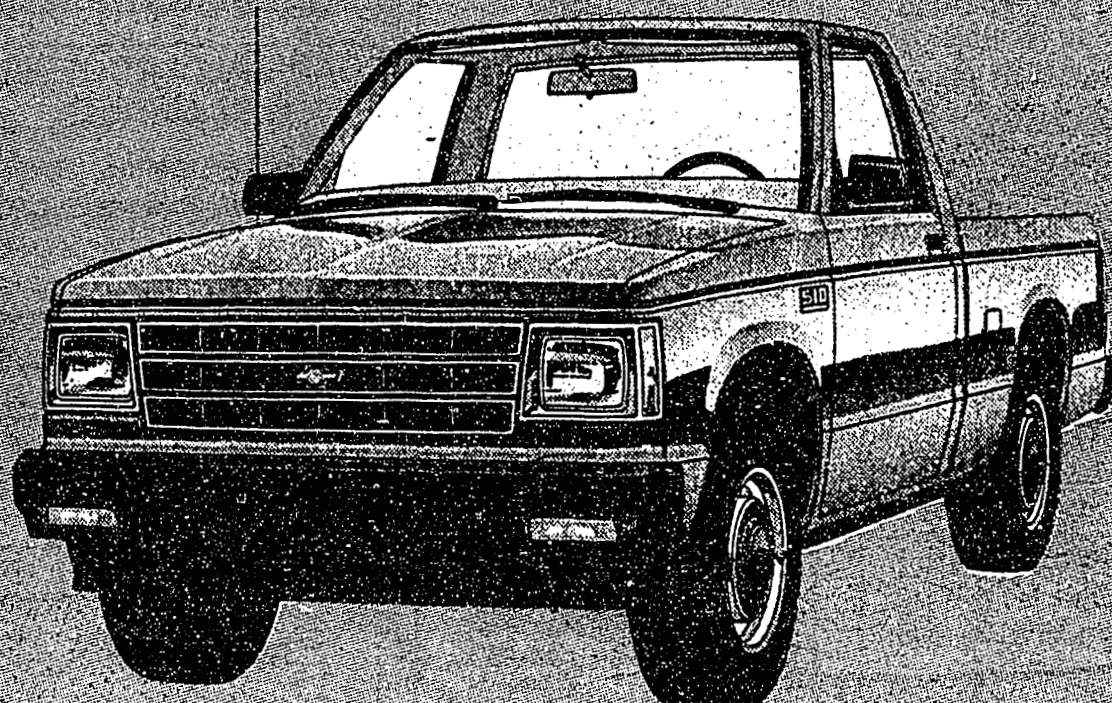
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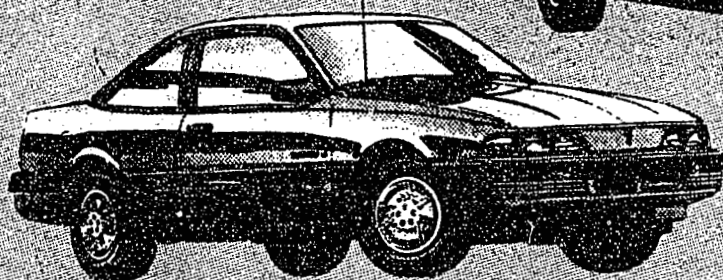
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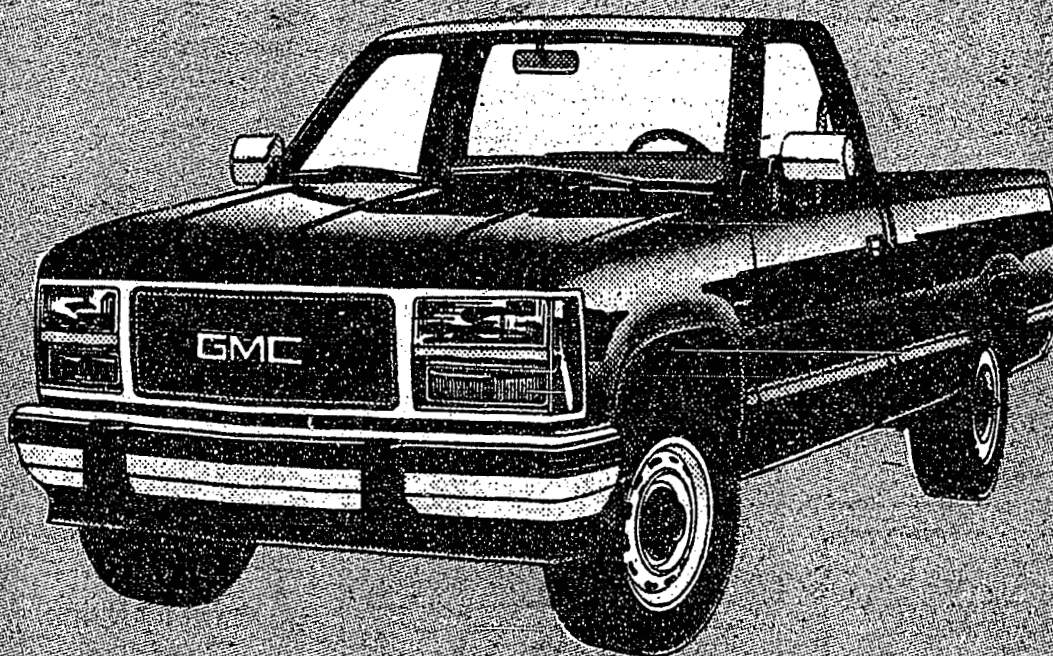


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