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## MINISTER INDICATES AID POSSIBLE



There was exciting hockey action in Squamish January 27th as Cardinal Concrete defeated the Squamish Blues 5-4. It looked like the Blues had the game sewed up as they were ahead 4-1 at one point in the game, but Cardinal came back with four second period goals to win the game. The win placed Cardinal fourth in the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League standings, 11 points ahead of the Blues.

Education Minister Jack Heinrich told a crowd of about 100 in the media centre at the school district offices that he would be looking at small secondary schools which are suffering under the restraint program.

"The story I've been hearing in many districts I have visited is that the small secondary schools can't manage under the restraint program and have reduced courses. How can we fund the small classes in these schools?"

The board pointed out that it had been reduced to taking teachers out of classrooms in order to meet the latest cutbacks and wanted to know how it could cut programs in small areas.

District superintendent of schools Trevor Harris pointed out that the efficient school in the fiscal framework is the one with about 300 pupils.

"Pemberton Secondary started with 15 teachers, moved down to 14, and now the fiscal framework will provide Pemberton with 11 teachers. We may have to go into double or triple programming or go to correspondence courses," Harris said. He also pointed out that 40 percent of the pupils were native children.

In answer to a question about whether people in Pemberton had the right to the same education as those in other areas, Heinrich explained that "some areas are great places in which to live but there are problems and disadvantages."

Heinrich admitted that the problems arose in the areas where there were small elementary or secondary schools, while in areas where the schools were average or larger boards found it easier to cope.

Heinrich told the gathering that it was his intention to meet with every board in the province and to talk to officials.

"In all my meetings, this is the first one in which the board thought it was to have you here, I'm learning a great deal. Most boards have managed well in difficult times."

He said the ministry had to look at funding on a provincial basis and he was looking at class sizes of an average in 1983 of 22.8 pupils in the elementary schools and 19.9 in the secondary ones. These could rise a bit and there would be bulges in certain areas.

"In Feb. of 1982 we found a system out of control and in need

of revision," Heinrich said. "We've had significant support from trustees and those who permanently administer the district."

Referring to School District No. 48, he asked about the enrollment (2839) the number of schools (3 secondary and 9 elementary) and the number of pupils in each of the high schools. Figures were given from Pemberton (162) Howe Sound (600) and Brackendale (230).

"Enrollment has decreased in the last ten years," Heinrich stated. "There were 525,000 pupils in the province in 1976 and in 1984 there were only 372,295. This will increase in the next few years."

The board said it anticipated the enrollment will be up slightly this fall as there will be more pupils coming into the system than leaving it.

Trustee Jim MacDonald pointed out that the board had made a reduction in the amount of maintenance being done in order to come under the fiscal guidelines.

"Schools will continue to deteriorate," he said. "In order to keep teachers before the pupils we've had to cut out our maintenance. We have 167 teachers but eventually they're going to be operating in shacks!"

Heinrich said they would be spending \$1.89 billion on the fiscal year from July 1/85 to June 30/86. "56 to 57 percent of the taxes collected by municipalities are for education," he said.

Bob Mallett, the trustee from Whistler asked if there were any plans to go to income tax funding for residential areas for education but Heinrich said no plans for other financing were contemplated.

May Harris wanted to know why the local school district only received 33 percent of the monies paid up by the federal government for the native children's education and the provincial government took the balance into general revenue while Hilda Rizen, chairman of Capilano College, asked if it was true that the satellite campus in Squamish will no longer be funded.

Heinrich said he would look into both questions.

Tom Rothney, instructor of education for the board, said that "we don't want more money for

education, we need it! We have to operate small campuses all over this area. It's impossible to use the parent/teacher ratio as a blanket. We have to use different P/TRs for different schools."

Heinrich agreed. Audrey Rhodes asked if the ministry was committed to increasing the P/TR to 19.4 and Heinrich said no, it is the fixed equivalent of 19.1.

She also wanted to know if the ministry was trying to impose an "across the board" equal ratio which doesn't work. "You're trying to treat everyone the same and it won't work," she stated.

Heinrich said "we were called in to improve the School Act and to resolve the inequity in funding for school districts. It's impossible to solve the problems of small schools by an average."

Herb Johnston, a teacher at Howe Sound Secondary, said he was concerned by the loss of his lab aide. With a scholarship program, a coaching program and teaching he found the lack of an aide made his work much harder and gave him less time for teaching.

Heinrich said he found the silent support he had received from teachers was outstanding and added, that in his speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade earlier in the day, he had commended teachers for their outstanding job involving the preparation of exams and marking them.

At the beginning of the meeting, board chairman Don Wilson told the minister that the board had co-operated in every

way with the cutbacks. "We recognize restraint has to be exercised," he said, "and we have attempted to follow this."

"The level of budgeting would be \$11.87 million if we had continued as in 1982, now it is \$9.8 million. This has had a profound effect on the board in making reductions. The teaching staff must be reduced by 12 to meet restraints."

"There will be no increases for teachers, (these have been awarded but will not be recognized) so negotiations and arbitration are a waste of time. Maybe the government should set the rates?"

Wilson also expressed concern that tax rates in West Vancouver were half what they were in Squamish.

"We can't tax industrial and commercial properties, we can't adequately staff small schools and must reduce Pemberton Secondary staffing by three teachers."

"We have found some areas where costs could be affected without hurting students," he said. "We have suggested a secondary school in the area for students who want to train seriously for skiing without affecting their schooling. We would need federal government assistance for this."

Wilson thanked the minister for the help in getting Pemberton Secondary school refurbished following the flooding.

In a comment on the minister's statement earlier in the day he said "we was sorry to hear "we have too many administrators and they are overpaid"

## Speech therapist needed for 23 area children

The Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health has sent a letter to Health Minister Jim Neilson asking him to investigate the possibility of establishing pre-school speech therapy services in Squamish. The board is still awaiting a response to the letter which was sent in mid-January.

The need for a speech therapist was brought to the board's attention by Myrna Boedecker, coordinator of the Squamish Community Services Society.

In a letter to Dr. James Lugsdin, secretary of the Union Board of Health, Boedecker lists 23 pre-school aged children in the Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton area who are in need of the speech therapy services. The list was compiled with the help of the Special Needs Pre-school, the day care worker from the Ministry of Human Resources, and the public health nurse for the areas.

According to Boedecker there are currently no services for these children. Until now the only speech services available from the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit have been on-site visits approximately once every three months and follow-up telephone contacts. Boedecker says it is critical that the children receive more intensive therapy.

At its December 13th meeting the Union Board of Health agreed to write the letter to Neilson, pointing out the severity of the situation and telling Neilson that the board supports the establishment of a full time equivalent speech therapist to deal with the situation.

Dr. James Lugsdin says he expects the reply to take sometime. He says the Union Board of Health has tried for a number of years to get a speech therapist through the usual routes but to no

avail. Squamish Alderman Norm Verner, also a member of the board, says there are currently two speech therapists in the Coast

Garibaldi health area but neither are in this area. Verner says currently children and their parents must travel to North Vancouver or to Gibsons for therapy and the burden of travel can be too much. Verner adds the board hopes to get a therapist at least three days a week.

Says Verner, "If nothing is done to correct the problem now when the children enter the school system their problems will just multiply."

Public hearing for industrial park

A public hearing will be held into the rezoning of 22 acres of the Squamish Industrial Park. The land in question is in the process of being purchased by Emma Campbell Holdings of Canada Ltd. for a wood processing plant.

There had been discussion on whether a rezoning would be needed as the new plant is not a sawmill, but city clerk Bill Bloxham said the rezoning is necessary. He said that although the proposed business falls in line with other industries mentioned in the current bylaw for the industrial park, because the wood processing plant is not mentioned specifically the rezoning is needed.

The new bylaw is currently being drafted by city hall but the public hearing can not take place until a second reading is given to the bylaw.

Although originally Mayor Egon Tobus said he didn't think a rezoning was necessary, Alderman Chuck Harvey said he wanted a more elaborate plan from the principals before a public hearing, saying he wanted to reassure residents that council would do its homework and get the necessary background information.

The proposed plant will produce poles, to be used by hydro and telephone companies, as well as veneer.

According to company spokesman, Branko Loncar, 80 percent of the plant's customers will be foreign markets and are already assured.

The plant is expected to cost over \$2 million and will provide at least 15 full time jobs. A public hearing will also be held for the rezoning of a parcel of land sold to Alpine Paving who wish to build an asphalt manufacturing plant on the site.

As well, many businesses in the

area were concerned about the noise and dust such an operation would create.

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## Dredging approved by McRae

Squamish council has given its approval to a plan by local logging contractor Don McRae to dredge the Blind Channel at Cattermole Creek.

There are conditions attached to the approval, however. McRae must meet all the requirements of a Ministry of Environment letter dated November 21 last year in which the Waste Management branch found contraventions to its land filling regulations and put a stop to filling operations at a site on Second Avenue.

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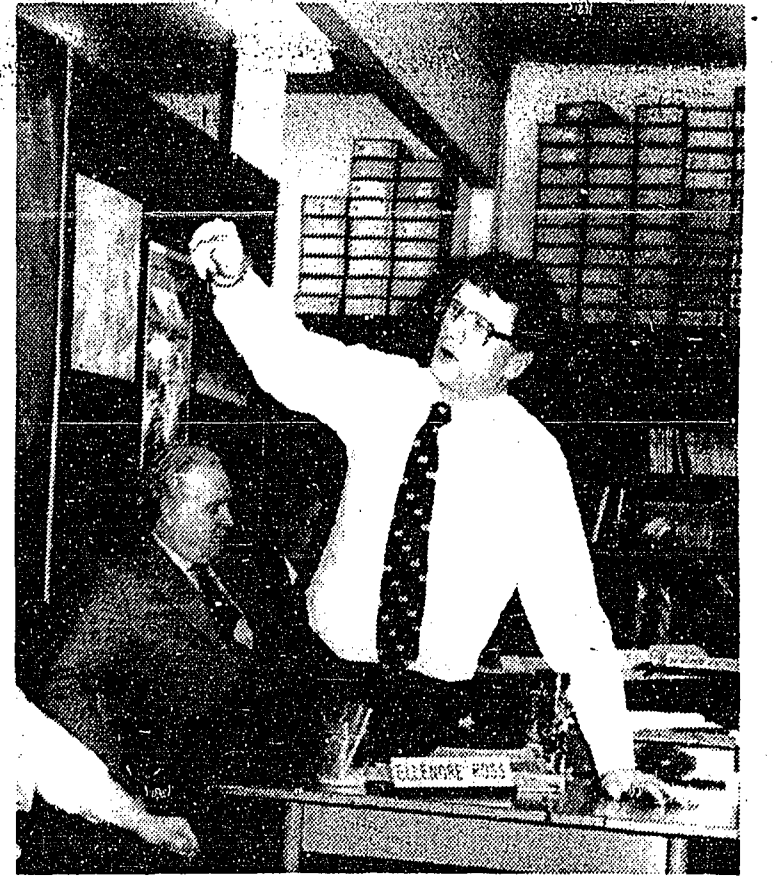
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Education Minister Jack Heinrich explaining a point to the audience at the school board special meeting held last week when he spoke on education cutbacks with the board and the public.

## Charges laid in November accident

Robert W. Edwards, aged 55 of Lions Bay, has been charged with dangerous driving and impaired driving. The charges are a result of an accident at Lion's Bay on Highway 19 on November 10, 1984. Edwards, Harry Miller and Glad's Truck were involved in the accident which occurred just south of Lions Bay. Edwards will be appearing in provincial court in Squamish on Friday when he is to be arraigned.

## Settlement date for EVO

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## Man killed on Wilson Crescent

Lloyd David Hutchinson, aged 45, was killed on Friday night, February 1, in a fatal accident when he was struck by a vehicle on Wilson Crescent while he was walking on the road. Due to the icy conditions, the vehicle was unable to stop and slid on the ice before hitting Hutchinson. The case is still under investigation.

## Trial date set for RCMP

A tentative trial date of April 9th has been set for Squamish RCMP officer Rick Cox charged with assault. Crown Counsel Jane Anxier says a review of the charges has been dated for two weeks, pending an investigation of the charge by regional crown counsel. Although Cox has not yet appeared in court, Anxier says his indicated plea is not guilty.

The charge of assault against Cox was laid by James Largeman of the Tribesmen Motorcycle Club after a police investigation a complaint of explosives at a residence in Vallejo in late December.

A confrontation occurred at the scene resulting in the charge.

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**Hydro meeting electrifying**

In an effort to promote electric space heating throughout the province, B.C. Hydro recently held an informational luncheon for electrical and building contractors from Squamish to Pemberton. About 30 people attended the meeting.

manager for Hydro in Squamish, who then turned the floor over to John Nairn of Hydro in Vancouver and the project chairman for the electric space heating promotion.

Nairn told the contractors Hydro recognized they were a good source for contacts.

He went on to explain that Hydro has developed a surplus situation providing the company with available energy to the mid 1990's. The biggest contributor to the excess is a new plant on the Columbia River near Revelstoke. As a result of the excess, Hydro developed a viable marketing proposal in July last year. The company decided to sell the energy rather than just spill it over the dams.

Nairn outlined electric space heating opportunities and said they weren't limited to off-oil people but also included new developments and supplemental heating as well.

He told the contractors, "The customer is what we're in business for". He added Hydro wanted to offer the customer "the opportunity to use the product and be in a situation where he'll feel satisfied and be getting value for his dollar".

Nairn said that along with the recent advertising in the Times, the contractors could also help influence the customer. He said customers were not fully aware of the value derived from electric heating. As an example, he told the audience that for the price of a cup of coffee, with electric heat, a person could iron 130 shirts and watch 33 hours of television.

As for the long term benefits of electric heating, Nairn said that was "hard to predict". According to Nairn, "The price of electric heating is escalating at the same rates of growth as natural gas or oil".

Nairn told the contractors that

they could take an active part by providing good quality installations and by cooperating with Hydro. He added that there is a good market potential from D'Arcy south to Squamish with a possible 3000 to 3500 conversions over the next five years.

Nairn closed his remarks talking about Hydro's program to date. He said right now the company's advertising was leaning towards the COSP program, where the federal government pays customers \$800 to cover the equipment and installation costs for a switch from oil to electric heat. He added that Hydro's new slogan is "Electricity. The choice, today and tomorrow".

The contractors also heard from Jack Olson, also from Hydro, but appearing in his role as Secretary-Manager of the Electrical Service League of B.C.

Olson said the league was established in the 1920's and in the early days was very active promoting wiring programs, advising about electrical appliances, until the standards and recommended practices became mandatory.

He added that in February the league will once again be providing a "gold seal of approval" for electrical installations.

Olson said the league supports the Hydro program and will be cooperating with the company as well as with electrical manufacturers, wholesalers, and distributors.

The final speaker was Eric Williams who advised the contractors of a one day seminar being planned for later in year.

He said it would be a good opportunity to meet with other people in the trade and exchange ideas.

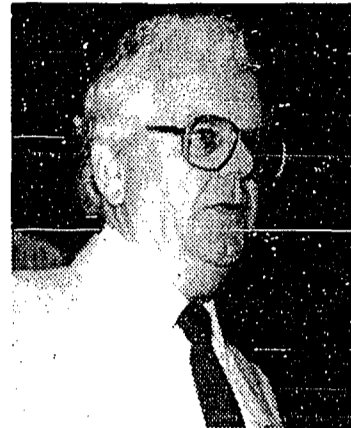
Gary Wong then opened the floor for questions and suggestions after advising the contractors that Hydro would be having a fairly large display at the Squamish Trade fair in May.



John Nairn explains B.C. Hydro's new program to local electrical and building contractors.



Alexandra E. Hunter, owner of the Merle Norman Cosmetics Studio in Squamish, is pleased to announce that Tracey Dawn Strom has successfully written for and completed a Training Program for Beauty Advisors under the supervision of Merle Norman Cosmetics Headquarters in Los Angeles.



Jack Olson, also of B.C. Hydro, spoke on behalf of the Electrical Service League of B.C.

Tracey, being awarded her Certificate of Achievement and Beauty Advisors Badge is looking forward to further her studies in Make-up Artistry and Skin Care through Advanced Cosmetic Concepts with Merle Norman, and sharing her knowledge with all her customers.

**WHAT DO YOU THINK IS HAPPENING TO THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION?**



On Monday, January 28, 1985, Mr. Heinrich, the Minister of Education, was asked this question at a public meeting at the Howe Sound School Board. He replied that he did not know and that the answer depended on "the eyes of the beholder?"

The Howe Sound Teachers' Association feels that the Quality of Education in this school district has and is being seriously eroded for the following reasons:

1. The loss of teacher aides two years ago and the continually increasing class sizes mean that teachers have less time to devote to individual children, and their development.
2. The loss of courses will restrict students in their career selection.
3. The frustration and confusion felt by students, parents and teachers over the last two years has created an undesirable learning environment.

The Teachers of Howe Sound School District are trying to provide the highest Quality of Education possible.

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A message from the Howe Sound Teachers' Association.

**Coroner to investigate fatal skiing accident**

Coroner Dr. Laverne Kindree will investigate the accident on an icy ski run on January 24 which claimed the life of a Vancouver skier.

Nicholas White, aged 35, who was planning to enroll at the B.C. Institute of Technology, died in Lions Gate Hospital on January 25 after striking a tree while skiing on the Whistler Mountain Fisheye Trail.

According to RCMP the trail, labelled as an intermediate run, took a fork near the Red chair run and White hit a tree in the middle of the fork.

Kindree said last week that his investigation will not begin until the Whistler RCMP finished gathering information.

Kindree said he did not know when that would be as he would have to see the police reports

before he could begin and this would be a week or two.

A RCMP spokesman said last week that photographs were being taken of the accident site as part of the investigation and said it might take some time before the coroner could begin his study.

Following the accident White was flown to Lions Gate Hospital where he died the next day from

injuries that included two broken legs, a broken collar bone and pelvis and a crushed skull.

Although White was skiing the mountain with friends, he was alone at the time of the accident.

Relatives said the ski patrol was at the scene of the accident inside a few minutes and the helicopter arrived quickly.

**Students quiet in school district**

High school principals in Squamish, Brackendale, and Pemberton report a quiet group of students at their respective schools. Walkouts by students in Vancouver and Kitimat have not

yet spread to School District No. 48.

Mike Dennison, principal of Pemberton Secondary school says he has not yet heard of any unrest among the students. He added that a group of parents visited the Education Minister last year, but he hasn't heard from the students this year.

Dennison said this might be because the school board has not yet indicated its plans.

Graham Dickson, principal of Brackendale Secondary, says it's the same story at his school. He hasn't heard anything from the students. Dickson says he doesn't think the district is in quite the same boat as the Vancouver school district yet.

The situation is the same at Howe Sound Secondary school in Squamish. Principal Norm Rutherford says he has not heard from the students at all.

Education cutbacks came to the forefront once again last week as students in Kitimat and the Lower Mainland walked out of classes protesting government restraint in the education system.

**Life insurance firm expands**

Rudi Winter, financial planner for Investors Syndicate Ltd., is expanding his life insurance services to include Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton.

With offices in West Vancouver, Winter is offering house calls to discuss matters pertaining to family tax savings with special attention to planning a financial secure future.

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**1984 General Election**

Summary of Election Expenses for the Federal Electoral District of **CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN**

CANDIDATE	Mark Angus	Lisa Enquist	Lorne Greenaway	George H. Janzen	Christine Slater
	Liberal	Green Party	P.C.	Social Credit	N.D.P.
Official Agent	C. Pinette	R.B. Diether	T.G. White	M.D. Janzen	N.J. Gooding
Number of Contributors	99	16	263	5	114
Contributions	\$ 27,433.03	719.96	37,660.00	1,011.50	25,550.20
Election Expenses Paid	\$ 43,573.57	719.96	44,517.97	1,125.02	31,797.28
Unpaid Undisputed Claims	\$ —	—	—	—	—
Unpaid Disputed Claims	\$ —	—	—	—	—
Total Election Expenses	\$ 43,573.57	719.96	44,517.97	1,125.02	31,797.28
Deduct: Personal Expenses of Candidate	\$ 1,860.24	—	5,232.61	253.67	1,334.96
Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit	\$ 41,713.33	719.96	39,285.36	871.35	30,462.32
Permitted Limit of Election Expenses	\$ 44,612.65	44,612.65	44,612.65	44,612.65	44,612.65
As Audited by	Culver & Company C.A.	Corcoran & Company C.A.	Paul Westwell C.A.	Arthur Burrows C.A.	Andrew M. Smith C.A.

The complete return respecting election expenses for each of the above candidates may be inspected by any elector at the office of the Returning Officer.

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## Helping hand for small business



John Zuyderwijk gives advice to small business operators.

"I think there is a hopeful outlook for small business in B.C. Small business is creating most of the jobs."

These were the optimistic words of John Zuyderwijk of the Ministry of Industry and Small Business Development, in Squamish last week to offer advice to those hoping to enter the business world.

Representatives from the Small Business Services Branch of the Ministry visit towns throughout the province counselling people on how to start a business and make it work.

According to Zuyderwijk, it's businesses with less than 20 people that are providing jobs. He adds that there is also a great diversification happening as engineers, teachers, accountants, and consultants strike out on their own after being laid off or having trouble finding work in their own

field. Zuyderwijk says that over 80 percent of businesses fail in the first two to five years because of a lack of management experience. He says people think it's easy to start a successful business. He adds that while they may know how to make a product they don't know how to sell it properly.

This is where the Ministry can help. During the private meetings with potential business people Zuyderwijk provides them with all the information they will hopefully need to start. Advice is offered on licences, regulations for this area, how to get started, and information on marketing.

A complete information package is provided consisting of more than seven pamphlets on everything from operating an independent manufacturing business to a list of publications available for the entrepreneur. Also provided by the Ministry is information on preparing a cash flow as well as a business plan. Zuyderwijk says this is why many businesses fail, because people do not provide enough capital. He says when there is no cash flow that's when you run into all kinds of trouble.

Zuyderwijk adds that this is where a business plan can help. He says that with the plan you can pin down difficulties when they arise and rectify them immediately.

Another pitfall new business people fall into is putting too much money into the features of a building. Says Zuyderwijk, it's sometimes too important to people that they have a brand new office with sharp looking equipment. He says people don't realize that it takes up a lot of their working capital which they

will need to pay the bills, as any new business doesn't usually see money right away.

After talking to a person Zuyderwijk says he may advise them not to go into business because they are not ready, whether through reasons of not enough capital or lack of experience.

Another service the Ministry provides is the use of video tapes. There are 13 tapes in the "Starting a Business" series and they can be viewed at the Ministry in Victoria.

In an average month Zuyderwijk says he helps about 300 people through the visits and phone calls. Last month he saw 379 prospective business people. He stresses that he is just one officer among many.

Zuyderwijk says that while he does not have all the answers to all the situations, he does offer this piece of advice.

### Hospital briefs

Coast Mountain Excavating received the contract to put in the drainage required at the site of the new hospital. This will alleviate problems created by the construction of Hilltop House.

The total cost of the project, including design and inspection, is expected to be less than \$30,000. Cost of the materials amounted to almost \$17,000 while the contract for the work was \$11,450.

The board was particularly pleased with the work because the estimated cost of the job, made by the engineers was that it would be more than \$85,000.

With Hilltop House in operation for just over six months, the building is full and there are six people on the Intermediate Care list with eight on the Extended Care list.

The waiting lists indicate the need for the building and the board discussed the possible expansion of the eight bed extended care portion.

The Hilltop House sign has been completed and the Katimavik group will be installing the sign as soon as possible.

Four new wheelchairs have been ordered for Hilltop House for use by the long term care residents. Transportation for residents of Hilltop House has been arranged by agreement with the Easter Seal Camp provided drivers are provided by the Intermediate Care Society.

An Open House at Hilltop House will be arranged for sometime in the future.

## Finding the "vital energy"

Tai Chi, an ancient Chinese martial art, is becoming a popular way to exercise. About 15 people in Squamish reap its benefits Tuesday nights at the Civic Centre.

The instructor for the course is Joanne Haber, who became interested in Tai Chi about ten years ago while studying Chinese philosophy.

The art form's full name is Tai Chi Chuan but has been shortened to Tai Chi over the years. Haber says that literally translated Tai Chi Chuan means "grand ultimate fist". She adds that this is misleading because the emphasis in the art form is on a philosophy of non-aggression towards others and mastery of self.

According to Chinese legend, Chi is a form of energy which everybody needs to exist. A vital energy which is the foundation of all life.

One of the philosophies of Tai Chi is being in harmony with nature. Tai Chi is said to have developed through a study of nature and animal movements. In fact, many characteristics of the five principal animals, the white crane, tiger, snake, cougar and the dragon, have been incorporated into Tai Chi.

Haber says that because Tai Chi is so passive, many people do not think of it as a martial art. But she says many of the moves are similar to the ones in the more active mar-

artial arts. Tai Chi not only utilizes sweeps, spins, kicks, strikes, and punches, but also develops balance, flexibility, timing and that state of calm presence so essential to the martial art.

Haber teaches only one move a week to her class. She says this allows time for students to train their mind and body to respond in a certain way. As the learning sequence continues all the moves will hopefully become automatic responses.

In the earlier days of Tai Chi, students use to learn one move every six months. The long time span gave students a chance to build endurance and spirit.

Although one week seems like a long time to learn one move, Haber says it can be difficult for some people because we are not used to the mind working in sequence with the body. Haber says for the Chinese, exercise for the mind and the body have always been one in the same, while westerners tend to do aerobics or participate in sports to exercise the-

body and play games to exercise the mind.

Haber adds that upon completion of a Tai Chi sequence one feels energized, stretched and surprisingly relaxed. The Tai Chi

form is also used to tone and strengthen all of the muscles as well as the internal organs.

Classes in Tai Chi are being held at the Squamish Civic Centre Tuesday evenings.



Demonstrating the fine art of Tai Chi is instructor Joanne Haber. The ancient Chinese martial art is becoming a very popular way to exercise and is on the winter program at the civic centre.

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## EDITORIALS

### Where's the Chief?

There has been a lot of talk recently in Squamish about promoting more tourism in the area. One of the city's big draws is supposed to be the Chief. Hikers, novice mountain climbers, and the more experienced daredevils flock to the giant rock to test their endurance and skills.

The greatest endurance however is needed to find the base and the start of the trail. There are only two little signs in either direction on the highway, "Stawamus Chief 800m", and no direct indication of where to turn off the highway. Once off the highway, the dirt road you take to the Chief is also unmarked. A visitor to the area could easily mistake it for a trail bike route or a road that hasn't been used for years.

At one point the suggestion was made that perhaps cars were supposed to pull off and people walk in - there are no signs to indicate either way - but there was another car in the clearing

so we continued. But even if you walk in just getting to that point seems impossible.

As we were leaving the area we did see one sign pointing the direction to the Chief, but amidst the bushes and trees it was difficult to see.

If the Chief is supposed to be one of the biggest drawing cards for the area, it would seem sensible to mark the turn off location on the highway a little better in both directions.

The road in could also use a little work. The noise a car that isn't lucky enough to be four wheel drive makes over that terrain is heart-breaking.

One good note: work is being done on the trails at the Chief by an enterprising group of mountaineers. The same should be done for the approach, not just for the tourists but for ourselves.

It's time we made the most of our natural wonders.

### Underground tax evasion

One of the incidents reported as a result of the slumping economy is the amount of business which goes on and is never reported to the taxman as revenues. It appears that millions of people in Canada and elsewhere, are turning to cash and barter transactions to supplement their income.

This so-called underground economy, once the tiny empire of undesirable creatures, is becoming fertile soil for many respectable citizens. And that raises the concern that something is rotten in the state of the economy.

In Italy, up to 40 percent of business is the subterranean variety and that doesn't mean it's concentrated in the Catacombs. The figure for the rest of Europe ranges from 20 to 30 percent. Estimates for Canada vary but there is no doubt the phenomenon is growing here, too.

This type of commerce includes illegal activities, as always. But the growth is occurring in income from otherwise legal activities that is not reported because it is paid for in cash or by trade.

No one can condone this type of tax evasion, for that is what it is, stripped of all the euphemisms. The loss in tax revenue is substan-

tial. But just as important is that these transactions allow some to compete unfairly with those who report all income and carry their weight in social contributions.

At the same time, it must be said that most people do not evade taxes for the fun of it, or even out of greed. Many do it to make ends meet, or at least to give themselves a reasonable lifestyle. Others become fed up with the mountains of paperwork needed to launch a new venture or expand a thriving one. In fact, the proliferation of government regulations and taxes has been cited repeatedly in reports as a principal cause of the growth in the underground economy.

We are in the midst of an entrepreneurial revolution as small businesses continue to create most of the new jobs.

Judicious pruning of the tax and red tape jungle would help some people being forced underground to realize their economic potential.

Such pathfinding work would free up an enormous force of creative enterprise which is now disappearing down too many holes.

# howe soundings

Last week I went up to Pemberton for a regional district meeting. It was a gorgeous day, the sky was a brilliant blue, the mountains were icy and cold against the sky. Frost rimed the trees in the shadows and on the piles of snow outside the municipal offices the har frost sparkled in the sun.

It was a fairyland scene with snow and frost on the trees; each needle was frosted with crystals and the branches glittered in the sun like many faceted Christmas decorations.

Snowfields and glaciers shone in the pristine glory and it was the kind of day you dream about but seldom encounter. These winter days have brought a new beauty to the sunsets when the entire sky is often a flaming orange. The other day some jet planes were playing around the trails as the white trails crisscrossed the sky in every direction. But it is in the late afternoon when the sunset tinges the mountains with pink and creates an almost three dimensional effect.

The swans are still in the Blind Channel and we now have some grain and are hoping to feed them. Maybe we can entice them up on the bank to eat it and possibly the ducks will also come up on the bank to eat the grain. We are fortunate we don't have any dogs around to bother them, and I'm sure any self-respecting dog would head in the other direction if he saw an angry swan heading for him. Rumor says they have broken a man's arm with their wings when they have been enraged.

It is just beautiful to see them slowly swimming up the channel. They are so graceful and seem to move so effortlessly. We've counted five of them, two pure white adults and three grey cygnets. Hopefully they will stay till late spring and then come back next year. Last week there were several small ducks (the ones we used to call hell-divers) in the Blind Channel and when they saw the grain being scattered they were there in a few minutes.

I have to laugh at the little orange cat the last few days. He sits on the bank watching the swans with his little mouth just chattering. I'm sure he'd like to attack them and I keep telling

him that he would only be a mouthful. But I guess it's the cat instinct. Birds are birds to them but I keep telling him this is a 'Big Bird' and would prove to be much too big for him. Somehow I don't think he believes me!

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With the lovely weather we had last week, the groundhog would have been sure to see his shadow before Saturday. However, when this was being written it wasn't yet Groundhog Day so, if the weatherman is correct and there is a deterioration coming in with possible rain or snow flurries, maybe he won't and we will be sure that summer will be along soon.

Wonder how the groundhog ever got involved. I know that in Europe the badger or hedgehog was supposed to be the weather forecaster. But we don't have any hedgehog here so I suppose our marmot or prairie groundhog was elected to fill the bill.

But I'm sure any sensible animal wouldn't come out at the beginning of February anyway, so that kind of strains one's credulity. However, giving the little beast the benefit of the doubt maybe he would pop his head out of his hole at that time. But I wonder if he would interrupt his sleep just to poke his nose out to check the weather. I'm sure that any self-respecting groundhog would elect to roll over and snooze some more instead of getting up.

But then I'm judging him by my ideas and maybe I don't think like a hedgehog.

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January is a very good month to get started on some special projects and I have been busy making sweaters for my granddaughter and my daughter. It's a good way to spend your time when you're watching the boob tube and you manage to accomplish something at the same time. I've already got several other projects for the evenings and for the nights when I can't sleep.

Embroidered pictures for the two great

grandson's rooms, with bears and balloons, is one project. Another is some pictures in counted cross-stitch for gifts for friends. And after making some tree decorations for the great grandchildren in wool and plastic canvas I decided I wanted to make a few more so I've got some of those on hand as well. Between them all it should keep me busy for the rest of the winter.

If I run out of something to do I can always make one of the broomstick afghans. Apparently my grandson and his wife would like one and I would also like to make one for a friend of mine. Another project I should get underway is the afghan with the pictures of the Canadian provincial flowers. That's one I've got on the back burner for sometime later, but should really get cracking on soon.

That should be enough to keep me going for some time and by the time those are done I should be able to think of half a dozen more projects to get started on.

It's interesting to have a few projects on the go. I find that if I have two or three I don't get tired of them as quickly. Working for a long time on a sweater or an afghan can tend to make you tired of it, so changing from one project to another is just like a break.

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It's such a beautiful day that it is harder and harder trying to write a column. There should be a law against having to work when it's bright and sunny outside and everything is so beautiful.

Imagine having to stay indoors and look out to see the sun and the bright blue sky. It shouldn't happen to anyone, not even us. But our time will come. It's not too warm outside, but that too will come.

So, it's time to play hooky and find something to do outside. Maybe I can find a picture to take or something to do anywhere but in the office and by next week we'll have something to fill another column.

## LETTERS

### Cruise protest nation wide

Dear Editor:

During the recent cruise missile testing the news media for some reason, only they seem to know, seemed to me to be more interested in some silly scheme by Greenpeace than they were in the genuine broad protest by the Canadian people.

Across Canada representatives of the Conference of Catholic Bishops joined with trade unionists, NDP, members of parliament and representatives of the organized peace movement in denouncing the cruise missile tests contrary to Canadian interests and the declared views of a majority of Canadians.

In Edmonton on Jan. 16, noted Canadian publisher Mel Hurtig joined AFL president Dave Werlin and others in voicing opposition to the test at a press conference.

"Canada ideologically, geographically, and in many other

ways is ideally suited to create an atmosphere of less tension between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. We cannot do that as long as we participate in the development of new nuclear weapons," Hurtig told reporters.

Some 60 peace, native and community groups took part in a cross-country phone-in organized by the Comox Valley Nuclear Responsibility Society. Calls were made to the offices of Mulroney and Coates every minute of the day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Protest demonstrations were held in a number of Canadian cities also.

The 180-member organization "End the Arms Race" sent an open letter to the Prime Minister saying that "Canada was behaving deplorably by allowing the cruise test while claiming to support negotiations for material and verifiable reductions in nuclear arms and waiting for promised talks between the U.S. and the

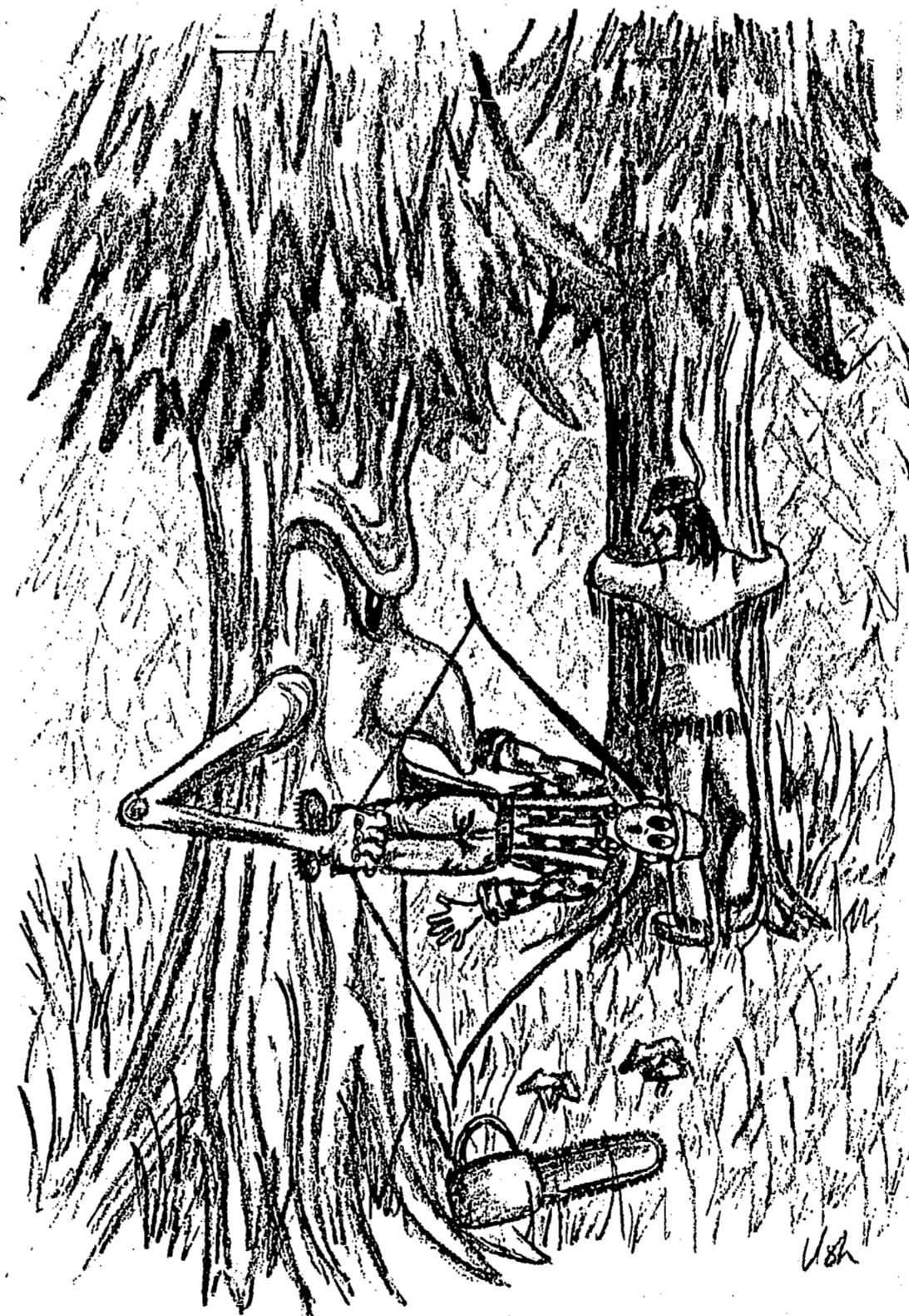
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There never has been a legitimate reason to test air-launched cruise missiles since our NATO commitment does not oblige Canada to test them. These American weapons are designed to start a nuclear war, not to defend Canada. Canada should advocate a world-wide ban on any further development of cruise missiles, the open letter stated.

One of the strongest statements in denunciation of the government's agreement to test the cruise missile came from Bishop Adolph Proulx who told an Ottawa press conference that the government, by allowing the test, demonstrated that it was committed "to a military strategy that is not only morally bankrupt but dangerous too. Rather than develop its own independent military stance, Canada appears to be a tool of either the Pentagon or NATO" Bishop Proulx declared.

Grace Anderson

### Laughs

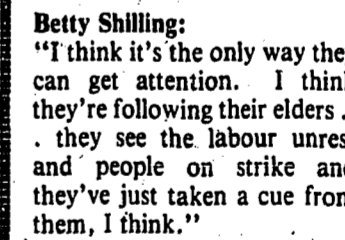


## Street talk

For the past few years there have been many disputes within the education system over funding cutbacks. This time it's different as the students get involved. "Do you think high school students are helping or hurting themselves by protests and walkouts?"



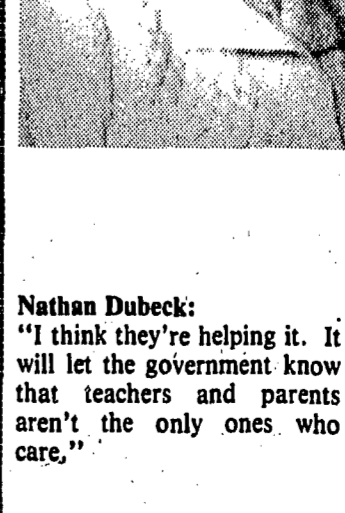
Fred Barnfield: "I don't think it does much good. I don't believe in this demonstration stuff."



Betty Shilling: "I think it's the only way they can get attention. I think they're following their elders... they see the labour unrest and people on strike and they've just taken a cue from them, I think."



Agnes Maddock: "I don't really know... I don't have any kids in school anymore. But definitely they shouldn't be out protesting on school hours. They could do it after school, in the evenings or on weekends."



Nathan Dubeck: "I think they're helping it. It will let the government know that teachers and parents aren't the only ones who care."

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Many clubs, businesses, other groups and individuals in Squamish have been raising funds for the Telethon and it is hoped a joint donation can be presented on Saturday night between 8:30 and 9 p.m. Those interested are asked to contact Corinne Lonsdale at 898-5540 or 892-3555.

The one main donation will go towards the children's wing of the new Squamish Hospital.

**Stork Story - SELLERS** - Twins Stephanie Leigh weighing 2 lbs. 2 ozs. and Scott Charles, weighing 2 lbs. 10 ozs. were born to pleased parents Stephen and Cindy Sellers in the Grace Hospital, Vancouver on January 17. The proud grandparents are Dan and Dora Rourke and Gordon and Win Sellers of Squamish.

It's good to have Norm and Shirley Saugstad back home again. They departed for Bella Coola on Dec. 19 and returned home on Jan. 26. They have several relatives and friends in Bella Coola and from all reports they had a great time.

Did you know there is a Craft Sale each Monday afternoon at Hilltop House? Why not drop in for a visit from 2 to 4 p.m. to say hello to the folks up there and also have a look at the crafts?

Newcomers are welcome to join the Duplicate Bridge Club. They meet each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks hall. Winners on Jan. 28 were: 1st D. Cannon and K. Roberts, 2nd F. Nelson and P. Malm, 3rd N. Rivett and Frank Sarton, 4th G. Vanderploeg and L. Marcotte.

The Rotary 200 Club winners for Feb. are: Susan Knudsen, Patrick Sweeney, Del Alton,



## squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

Owen Johnston and Robert Jones.

Congrats to Clara Dorosh who was the winner of the Rotary 200 Club Early Bird draw for 1985. Clara won a trip for two to Reno, Nevada.

**Stork story - CARRIGAN** - Alan and Irene Carrigan are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Alan James Jr., born in the Lions Gate Hospital on Jan. 19, weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Ralph and Esther Sandberg and Bill and Rose Carrigan of Squamish. The thrilled great grandparents in Cumberland are Mrs. Kate Logan and Mr. William Conn.

The Howe Sound School Concert Band is holding a Valentine bake sale in Highlands Mall this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Your support would certainly be welcomed.

On the occasion of their 44th wedding anniversary, Arie and Alida Hoogenboom were guests at a family dinner on Jan. 29. The Hoogenbooms came to Squamish in 1955.

This is really Pemberton news but I thought it was certainly worth mentioning. Sally Williams was accepted into membership of the Pemberton Legion Ladies Auxiliary in Jan. Following the meeting, the L.A. surprised Sally with a kitchen shower. Sally and Carl Gimse lost most of their kitchen utensils etc. in a fire in their home in Dec.

Those having birthdays this week include: Kirsten Haywood, Trevor Emoff, Bruce Cassell, George Gruber, Lisa Tychonick, Amber Lunn, Carol Griffiths, Tora Goss, Neil Boyce, Marla Falt, Elaine Hodgson, Nicole Westerlund, David Essex, Gary

Trento, Lara Forbes, Jim Andrews, Tommy Lloyd, Roger Bird, Aneline Platjes, Christine Leedham, Ronnda Bouwman, Ronni Elliott, Chaya Desroches, Bob Harkness, Arnold Cunningham, Curtis Tinney, Bridget Danks, Craig Ostergard, Art Wittman, Rhonda Wittman, Melissa Barr, Shaela Twiss, Eric Stathers, Nettie Collins and Joshua McCulloch.

Miss Jennifer Schnurr celebrates her first birthday tomorrow, Feb. 6.

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After spending the past two months in California in the city of Orange, Mildred Frasz is home again. She spent most of that time with her daughter and son-in-law, Jo-Ann and Keith Gates and sons Wally, Sean and David.

There is still time to make a pledge to the Bowl for Millions sponsored by the Big Brothers / Sisters of Squamish. Contact Garibaldi Lanes for more details.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. R. Cellela, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Odenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Schattenkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brohman and Mr. and Mrs. Al Bird.

A christian pilgrimage to the Holy Land is being organized by St. John's Anglican Church. There is still room for three more people. Anyone interested is asked to contact Rev. Charles Walters at 898-5100.

Friends of Enid Davies, a former resident of Squamish and Britannia Beach were saddened to learn of her death on Jan. 19. A memorial service was held in Delta on Jan. 26.



Nurses training completed by Barbara Sandness

On January 11, Barbara Maureen Sandness, daughter of Mr. Rudy Sandness of Squamish completed her training at the Vancouver General Hospital's School of Nursing. She along with many other graduates will participate in official ceremonies in April.

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## Squamish celebrates 19th annual Burns night

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Squamish celebrated with its 19th annual Burns Night dinner and dance in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Saturday, Jan. 26.

The event opened with the singing of 'O Canada' and opening remarks by the Legion vice-president Hector Giroux who welcomed everyone to the dinner. Pipe-Major Ian Walker and the Squamish Kinsmen Pipe Band piped in the haggis which was carried by Mrs. Ruika.

In a stirring speech with many flourishes, Alex Haden made the address to the haggis which Dave Watt followed with the Selkirk Grace.

Margaret Johnson, accompanied by Jane Walker at the piano, sang "The Star O' Rabbie Burns" and this was followed by the toast to the Immortal Memory given by Colin Fergus.

Fergus mentioned the fact that Burns had high ideals but only a sketchy education. He was surcharged with emotion and sensitivity. His genius expressed itself in poetry.

"Burns knew the nature of men and women. His love for his fellow man and for humanity is all embracing."

"Rabbie loved women and

women loved him," Fergus said. "He was the Tom Selleck or Paul Newman of his day."

Burns supported the French Revolution and was often warned by the authorities and the English not to be so open in his praise of the French.

"Burns was also noted for his sympathy for the animal kingdom as typified in his poem to a wee mouse."

"His laughter was as broad as his humanity and he laughed with people, not at them."

Peter Martin, in his address to the Lassies said the ladies may be more liberated today but they were more liberal then! "But

there's one thing they have to remember. They know they'll have to meet their master cause there's a man up there!"

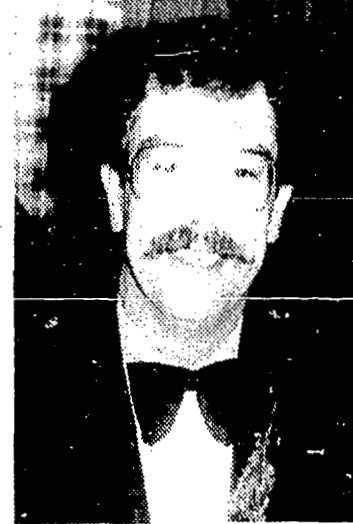
He also complained that, in all the write-ups about weddings there was never any mention made of what the groom wore, claiming this was a sign of inequality.

In her response Maureen Gilmour said her mother had smothered a romance with a Scotsman because she claimed Maureen would be a servant all her life!

The program ended with a number of selections by the Kinsmen Pipe Band and dancing.



Peter Martin, who gave the toast to the lassies.



Colin Fergus gave the address to the "Immortal Memory."

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Alex Haden making the cut in the haggis during his impassioned address to the haggis at the annual Burns Night in Squamish.

## Scouting on upswing in East Howe Sound

At the annual meeting of the East Howe Sound District Association of the Boy Scouts in the Loggers Inn on Sunday, January 27, Clarence Ouellette acted as chairman in the absence of Bill Brown who was in hospital.

Brown was re-elected as president of the association with Rev. Jack Purdie as vice-president. Lynette Bartholet is the secretary and June Gardner treasurer. Clarence Ouellette is the quarter-master with Moira Biggin-Pound as publicity convener and Jim O'Neill was re-appointed District Commissioner with Pat Hurford as Assistant District Commissioner for Beavers. The Cub one has still to be appointed as well as a fund raiser.

Reports from the various groups indicated that Scouting is active in the area with the sum of \$5,771 raised through two bottle drives, the sale of Christmas trees and the sports swap.

District Commissioner Jim O'Neill said they had started a Venturer group sponsored by the RCMP, and work will be done on the Scout campsite in Raffuse Creek. This will also be used by the Girl Guides. There are seven groups in the district and they are active.

Cubs are at about the same strength as last year and a winter camp is planned for the outdoor school.

Urban Mangan and his wife P.J., came from Vancouver for the meeting and he reported from regional, saying it was good to know things were prospering in Howe Sound.

"Scouting has not only been a challenge for the boys," he said, "but in the last few months it has been a challenge to the movement. There is more emphasis today on the non-uniform scouter. The program scouter is the uniformed one while the administrative scouter is the group committee and parents."

Jim Stout, regional commission for scouting, said he was pleased to report there was a turnaround in the decline in membership.

Guide commissioner Anne Devent said the girls had enjoyed the competition with Beavers, Scouts and Venturers and they were looking forward to the 75th anniversary of Guiding.

Three girls were going to England to a camp this summer, others would be enjoying an area weekend camp and a Brownie revel. Six girls and a leader are going to the B.C. camp.

In the group reports 1st Squamish has 9 Beavers, 14 Cubs and not enough leaders. Beavers grew to 21 during the year. Second Squamish has 12 Beavers and 24 Cubs and their leaders took a camping course. They were delighted with the increased parent participation.

4th Squamish has 26 Beavers and 15 Cubs and report parent participation was fantastic. The new group, the Venturers, has been very busy. They started with six boys and made a number of trips, one of them a canoeing trip in the interior. They also enjoyed a camping trip at Lillooet Lake and they took CPR and Survival First Aid. They are planning a 120 mile hiking trip in the Interior this year.

1st Brackendale has 16 Beavers and 14 Cubs last year but no Beavers this year. 6th Squamish has 15 Scouts and nine boys plus a leader are going to the national jamboree in southern Ontario.

Pemberton was late getting started this year due to the flooding but is now operational with 12 Beavers and 14 Cubs.

Pat Hurford and Don Westmore received their five year pins, a charter was presented to Staff-Sgt. Dan Leroux and Cst. Martin Thompson for the RCMP, sponsors of the Venture group and there will be a presentation to B.C. Hydro for all its help, particularly in the tree cutting.

The new slate of officers was sworn in and the meeting closed with refreshments.

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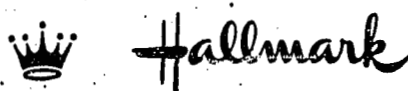
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## ASK ME ABOUT TV

By Val Curran  
I'm a big fan of Heather Locklear. Can you tell me more about her? — G.R., Vilas, N.C.

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From left to right: Calvin Levels, Ruby Dee and Paul Benjamin star in the potent CBS miniseries "The Atlanta Child Murders," airing Sunday, Feb. 10 and Tuesday, Feb. 12 on CBS. The series focuses on the brutal series of murders that took place from 1979 - 81.



Canadian songbird Anne Murray looks back — and she stays about — 25 years of English pop music when she stars in "Anne Murray: The Sounds of London," airing Friday, Feb. 15 on CBS.

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## TV Circles

By Gayle Discoe

Words in the list below appear across, up, down, backward and diagonally in this diagram. Find each word and circle it. Some characters may appear in more than one word. Letters that form a letter are left over. Arrange them in order to arrive at answer.

**Clue: AGENTS, HIGH FASHION AND MURDER**

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E N I E S A V E P S O R L A C I A O T E  
P I A R S A O E T D T R E  
F J K

(SOLUTION: 7 letters, 2 words)

Adventure, Ambassador, Dani, Drama, Expertise, Fate, First, Fluent, Government, Hair, Husband, Interrogation, Investigators, Jerimier O'Neill, Languages, Lead, Mac Harper, Marksman, Martial Arts, Mask, Model, Partnership, Photographer, Report, Richard Anderson, Secret, Soldier, Super, Team, Travel, Undercover

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By DANIEL M. MARVIN

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  - 27 Actress Gene
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## SHOW AND TELL

By Gregory Garver

**'Goldfinger' leads actor to golden TV career**

HOLLYWOOD — Most actors remember their acting debuts. It usually happened when they were in the fourth grade, playing a tulip in the school play. But Timothy Busfield has a different story to tell. Trapper, John's son on the CBS medical soap opera, "Trapper, John, M.D.," it happened in his hometown, East Lansing, Mich. Busfield's father was, at the Michigan State University. His parents divorced when he was 2, and Busfield feels he may have developed his interesting way of pleasing his audience would have local the, memorize the dialogue from his favorite films.

"The James Bond film 'Goldfinger' was my very favorite," Busfield says. "I didn't realize it, but I started saying the words aloud in the theater. Suddenly, all the lights came on, and the manager and two ushers came down the aisle to get me. They asked her to take me home because I was annoying the other patrons. That," Busfield adds with a grin, "was my acting debut."

Now he's playing the young doctor on "Trapper, John, M.D.," a repertory company before Hollywood and "Trapper John" (Pernell Roberts) and his wife, Melanie, played by Jessica Walter. Both Miss Walter and Roberts — barely — are brunets.



Timothy Busfield



Lindsay Crouse (l) and Maddy Corman star as a mother and daughter on the run in "I Want to Go Home," an ABC Afterchool Special airing Wednesday, Feb. 15 on ABC.



Joel Higgins finally ties the knot with Erin Gray in Part Two of "Merry Me, Marry Me," the second of "Silverspoons," airing Sunday, Feb. 10 on NBC. We promise there won't be a dry eye in the house.



## TUESDAY

It's not easy for John Ritter to wipe the smirk off his face...especially since guest star, Teresa Ganzel complicates matters in "Deeds of Trust," the episode of "Three's a Crowd" airing Tuesday, Feb. 12 on ABC.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 12, 1985

Time	CBUT	WTWS	KOMO	WDIV	WJBK	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00	Mugglets	Stream	Good Morning America	Time Machine	Pyramid	Canada	Press Luck	Frisby	It's A Wonderful Day
8:00	Mover	Mater Rogers	5-2 Contact	Wheel Fortune	Prize	Light	Light	Prize	Wheel Fortune
9:00	Believe Me	Mr. Griffin	Mr. Griffin	Mr. Griffin	Mr. Griffin	Mr. Griffin	Mr. Griffin	Mr. Griffin	Mr. Griffin
10:00	Game	TV Programs	Travis Tritt	Don't Get Me Started	Don't Get Me Started	Don't Get Me Started	Don't Get Me Started	Don't Get Me Started	Don't Get Me Started
11:00	Sesame	Sesame	Ryan's Hope	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World
12:00	All My	Master Rogers	All My	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara
1:00	Midday	Amer. Gov'l	One Life To Live	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!
2:00	Coronation	Work	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital
3:00	Quincy	Quincy	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News
4:00	Yeast	Business Brit	Hart To Hart	Hart To Hart	Hart To Hart	Hart To Hart	Hart To Hart	Hart To Hart	Hart To Hart
5:00	NHL	NHL	NHL	NHL	NHL	NHL	NHL	NHL	NHL
6:00	Game	Both Sides	ABC News	Ripley	Ripley	Ripley	Ripley	Ripley	Ripley
7:00	Frontline	Frontline	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune
8:00	News	J. Gleason	3's A Crowd	3's A Crowd	3's A Crowd	3's A Crowd	3's A Crowd	3's A Crowd	3's A Crowd
9:00	Chevy Chase	Wild Animals	Wild Animals	Wild Animals	Wild Animals	Wild Animals	Wild Animals	Wild Animals	Wild Animals
10:00	Journal	Call To Glory	Call To Glory	Call To Glory	Call To Glory	Call To Glory	Call To Glory	Call To Glory	Call To Glory
11:00	News	Both Sides	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline	Nightline
12:00	CBC Movie	Frontline	Police	Police	Police	Police	Police	Police	Police

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1985

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8:30 Muppets	Master Rogers	3-2-1 Contact	Wheel Fortune	Press Luck	Scrabble	Scrabble	Scrabble	Scrabble
9:30 Muppets	Why in World	Merly	15 O'Clock	Young And Rubicell	Webster	Police Dot	700 Club	Donnie
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Will film reopen Atlanta murder case?

When executive producer Jerry M. Rafterson was given the final cut of his CBS miniseries "The Atlanta Child Murders," he didn't watch the film. "After four years of research and preparation, after seeing dozens of versions of the film from clips to rough cuts - I wanted to watch the final version," Rafterson says. "Child Murders" had impact. It does - and more. The miniseries also has sobering performances by a top-notch cast (including Jason Robards, Jr., Rip Torn, and Ruby Dee) and a thought-provoking climax. It is the stuff that makes a miniseries riveting and memorable. Part One airing Sunday Feb. 11, 8:30 p.m. on CBS. Part Two, Feb. 12, 8:30 p.m. on CBS. The Atlanta child murders, which took place in 1979 through the spring of 1981, also introduced Wayne Williams, the 26-year-old white minister who was convicted of murdering two adults, but charged with any of the Atlanta child murders. Two days after Williams' conviction, he was shot in the back of the head by a sniper. There were no formal charges made in the 27 months after Williams' conviction, Feb. 12, documents there have been child murders since he was in jail.



Calvin Lewis as Wayne Williams

Rafterson, who once worked as former president Jimmy Carter's media consultant, says he has officials to reopen the Atlanta child murders. "I want this film to cause a lot of controversy," says Rafterson. "Like lots of other people - especially the mothers of the children - I have grave thoughts about whether Williams had any involvement with the child murders. If he did have something to do with them - and he can't prove it - he only person involved. There were child murderers before Williams came along," adds Rafterson. "And there have been child murderers since he been in jail."

SOAP OPERA WEEK

Tristan Rogers hasn't checked out of 'Hospital'

I heard an awful rumor that Tristan Rogers had checked out of "General Hospital." Is this true? - A.N.G., Oakland, Md. You can breathe a sigh of relief. After lengthy deliberations with "GH" executives, Rogers has renewed his contract. He will continue to appear as Robert Scorpio on the ABC soap.



Tristan Rogers

Can you tell me about the actress who plays Laken Lockridge on "Savata, Barbara" - T.M., Calgary, Alberta, Canada. Julie Romie portrays Laken Lockridge on "Savata, Barbara." She is a high school senior who has done more than 25 television commercials, and has had guest appearances on several series, including "Hill Street Blues," "Hill Street Station," and "Hill Street Blues." She is currently in Japan on a three semester exchange and a brother. The role of Laken is Miss Romie's first continuing daytime role.

Have a question about soap operas? Write Kimberly Seaborn at 200 Park Ave., Room 602, New York, NY 10166. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest may be answered in future columns.

BEHIND THE SCENES

Mike Post hits a high note called success

"The great thing about musicians is that we're all a bunch of nerds," says a noted composer/musician/conductor who knows what he's talking about. For the last 20 years, Post has been busy building a musical career that covers just about every corner of the music business. Post is probably best known as the composer of the infectious, jazzy theme for "Hill Street Blues." But the versatile Post has also worked as a rock musician, a music director, and as an arranger for guitarist Mason Williams (in 1968 Post won a best-arrangement Grammy for Williams' "Classical Gas.") The national career dates back to the 50s, when Post played the saxophone and rolled bands along the West Coast. Post became the new Paul Simon in the pop duo, Paul and Paula. Today, Post works frequently with Dolly Parton - most recently on the ill-fated "Dolly Parton's Christmas." "I can't sing her praises loud enough," Post says. "I'd do anything with her for success. It's 'Keep it simple, Stacey.' There are only 12 notes. Post says, 'and one of them is a repeat.'"



Mike Post

Post is a modest man, but if pressed, he admits that exactly how he sees himself. "I'm not saying I'm a genius, but I really love this stuff. And even though I know technical things, I'm still fascinated by it. There's a huge jigsaw puzzle in my head, and I've always been by the music I associate with them."

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# SPORTS

## Bantams holding second in league

There was a time when a few interested spectators questioned the defensive capabilities of the Howe Sound bantam rep. squad.

Lack of tenacity and hitting in front of their own net helped to eat away at what had been a great start to the season with victory

falling upon victory. But whatever the team's short comings, the successes far outweighed the defeats and as a result, 23 games into the season Squamish finds itself in second place overall.

With a record of 17-5-1, Howe Sound is hot on the tails of the

leading Port Coquitlam, which at last look was a mere three points up on the local boys. However, despite the fact that PoCo has several games in hand, Howe Sound has other advantages working in its favour and one of those is they are the only club to have beaten the number one side, a 4-2 count in Vancouver.

Another comes in the form of scoring punch. Richard Tetzlaff, a tall, lanky forward is currently sitting on top of the division in the scoring race with a remarkable record of 42 goals and 15 assists in 20 games.

Tetzlaff's nearest competitor, from West Vancouver is 19 points back at 28 goals and ten assists while teammate Graham Newell is in fifth overall with a record of 18 goals and 16 assists.

## Season end coming all too fast for United

"To have any real hopes of taking first place we have to win our last three games if we want to win the league title."

Those words by Doug Muir pretty well sum up the current predicament of the first division Squamish United Pharmsave soccer club. With few matches left to play in Vancouver Metro League action, one point the difference between them and the league leaders, can seem to be a terrific gap to fill.

But Muir, who plies the mid-field and back line for United, feels that the club is prepared to meet the task ahead, with the key point scheduled to take place this weekend in a home contest against the division leader Bravo Saints. Snow covered fields may put a damper on Pharmsave's biggest game of the year but on little else as Squamish will attempt to avenge a 1-0 defeat against the Saints in a game Muir felt United should have won.

Field conditions are a problem and Muir noted that player condi-

tions may be as well. On January 26, Pharmsave competed in its first game since November and though they came away with a 2-1 victory against the Ambleside Blues the locals could have easily lost the 2-0 advantage they had earned by half time thanks to fatigue.

"We had more speed," Muir said, "but they had more stamina, better conditioning, since they had played some exhibition games during the winter lay off to keep fit. We practiced a lot in the gym but it is just not the same as being out in the field."

The Blues used their conditioning to their advantage in the second half, drawing within one and threatening to tie by taking the play into the United end.

The turning point however came with 15 minutes left in the game as Reg Fogarty caught the defence up and was sent on a breakaway on a two way passing play by Imre Sorban and Muir. The Ambleside keeper turned Fogarty's drive over the bar but the surprise of seeing Squamish almost score put the Blue defence back on their heels, allowing United to take over and protect the victory.

Thus first half efforts from Sorban and Fogarty, on a strange

goal in which an attempted pass from the side spun in and out of the keeper's hands and over the line, proved to be the difference. Against the Saints however, it will take a little bit more than defence and attack to win the league title; it will take conditioning.

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## It was a big week for bowling

Winner of the Sunday Special on both January 27 and this past weekend, for a total winnings of \$90, Erickson also registered the high single and the high triple for the week. With an average of 234 on the Tuesday night mixed team, the Wildcats, Erickson fired a 343 in his second game by collecting seven strikes, and a spare before closing out the tenth frame with three strikes.

A head pin in the sixth was the only frame in which he didn't earn a black mark. This game, sandwiched between scores of 274 and 272 gave him a triple of 889.

Then on Sunday, Erickson took his average, and a handicap of negative seven along with it, into the Sunday Special where he out-did seven other competitors for \$40 by bowling scores of 318, 226, 263, 223 and 281 for a handicapped fivesome of 1281.

Dwight McLaren meanwhile of the Tuesday morning ladies' league was right behind Erickson in weekly scoring as she was the only competitor to collect seven strikes in a row, good enough for a count of 329 and eventually a 717 triple. Grace Koch of the same league earned a 739 triple off a 318 single.

Other members of the 300 club during the week were Mal Murray who bowled a 304 on Monday and a 327 on Friday. Also on Friday Don John was robbed of seven strikes in a row when he left a corner pin standing but nevertheless went on to record a 313 game. Deo Pontini of the Wednesday night league posted a 303 single and a 771 triple.

Under the Golden Agers meanwhile Bob Silcock led everyone with a 294 single and a 712 triple.



Some more examples of good hockey action in Squamish January 27th. The Howe Sound Men's Hockey League game saw Cardinal Concrete defeat the Squamish Blues 5-4.

## Sportsbeat by Mike Eckersley

It wasn't long ago, roughly two years to be exact, that local hockey fans flocked to the Civic Centre to catch a glimpse of their favorite sport.

Today those fans are gone and except on the odd, few occasions such as when the Whistler Winterhawks and Triple C Logging meet, the C division of the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League has been abandoned.

Why, you ask? Because, quite simply, it's boring.

When the B division league was finally banished two seasons ago as a result of matters getting out of control on the ice and nobody willing to risk injury, the one thing that sparked public interest was gone also, contact hockey.

Without that excitement generated when two bodies, designed for better and gentler things, crash together there was in effect a decline in the game to one of shinny and thus a decline in interest. True the non-contact helps players to learn how to skate better and handle the puck but then again if they can't do either they shouldn't be out on the ice anyway. That's what minor hockey is for.

In early January an exhibition match-up between the North Vancouver RCMP and the local all-stars in a full contact game had the Civic Center packed to the roof at \$3.00 a head. On Sunday night during the regular season, few venture forth at the lower cost of \$1.00.

Obviously then a men's contact division of some variety is in order but the difficulty is in trying to avoid the old problems of goonery, injuries and general, all-round mayhem.

Stiffer penalties or even fines, such as automatic suspensions and game ejections for fighting or collecting too many tickets to the box may help but will it still stop clubs from hiring "goons" and thus "policemen", players sent out to cause trouble or to protect their teammates?

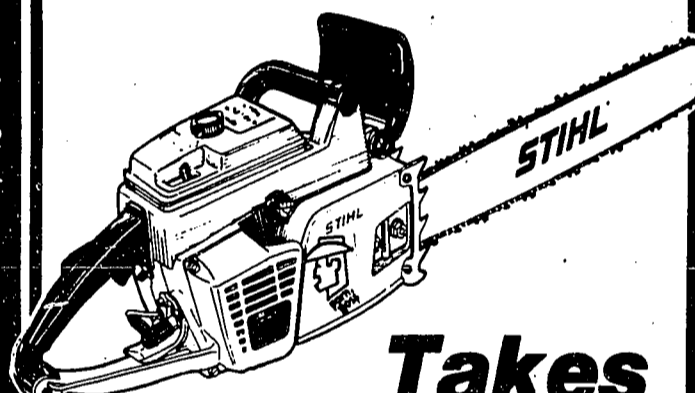
Where there's cops, there's robbers, and the presence of one means the presence of the other and with it we are back to throwing sticks at each other like cavemen.

Automatic majors for certain infractions, such as slashing, elbowing and high sticking, the plays that lead to retaliations and eventually brawls are radical differences from the major league but then again with all the notoriety the professionals are earning perhaps the NHL is ready for such changes.

As long as contact hockey exists there will be fights but with non-contact the athletes only seem to get hooked and slashed more often and with less witnesses in the stands left to talk about it.

As shown by the January "Grudge Match" the public demand for contact hockey is there while the public interest for the non-contact version is practically extinct.

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AND JOHN FREDERICK NELSON ELFREIDA IDA GOODE RESPONDENTS NOTICE OF PETITION TO JOHN FREDERICK NELSON RE: District of Squamish Lot "U" Block "R" District Lot 512 Plan 16583

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of the Honourable Judge Hutchinson, you are to be served substitutionally with Notice of a foreclosure action by publication in a newspaper circulating in or about the Garibaldi/Brackendale area and that you have fourteen (14) days from the date of this publication to enter an "Appearance" to the action at the Court House, 800 Smith Street, Vancouver, British Columbia. The Petitioner claims a declaration that default has been made on its mortgage, a summary accounting of the balance due under the mortgage, personal judgement against John Frederick Nelson on the amount found to be due on the summary accounting, for an Immediate Order Absolute or in its alternative an Order settling a redemption period, an Order for Sale, an Order Appointing a Receiver, costs on a solicitor/client basis, such other further relief as may be necessary and an Order for a Lis Pendens.

This NOTICE OF PETITION is prepared by Anthony D. Saunders, Esq., of the firm of SAUNDERS, THOMPSON & ELLIOTT, Barristers and Solicitors of Suite No. 401 - 601 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., V5Z 4C2. (02.05)

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PERSONALS: PEACE TO MY BROTHER, WHO IS ONE WITH ME. LET ALL THE WORLD BE BLESSED WITH PEACE THROUGH US.

Support world peace through personal transformation. I, Bonnie Kaufman, am committed to this end. I am enrolled in my second class with Empyrean Ministries in Vancouver. My goal is to be a teacher of God's unconditional love and to bring his light to the world. I ask that you support this goal by helping me to raise the tuition needed for the class. If you have work for me or want more information, please call me at 898-5905. If you would like to send a contribution please mail it to Box 195, Garibaldi Highlands, V0N 1T0. I thank you and God for the love and abundance in my life!

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CAR FOR SALE: 1971 Datsun station wagon. Rebuilt motor, 33,000 miles. New tires, new clutch, new radiator. \$750 o.b.o. 898-9549 eves. (02.05)

SUITE FOR RENT: Luxurious 3 bedrm apartment. Private entrance, double carport and sundeck. Complete furnishing or without furnishing. Available now. Phone 898-3110 or 898-3113. (02.12)

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE: '76 24 x 40. Washer, dryer, fridge, and stove. 2 bedrm (1 large), front porch, deep freeze, large shaded patio, 8' x 30', big lot. \$25,000 unfurnished. \$27,500 furnished. No. 170, Timbertown. Phone 898-3857. (02.05)

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**HIGH ON THE HILL JUST LISTED** - Fully finished up and down, 3 bedroom excellent family room done in tudor style with lovely fireplace. It's priced well and deserves to be seen. Call Ronnie. MLS.

**YOUR EYES WILL OPEN WIDE** when you see the enormous kitchen in this quality built ranch style home located in Brackendale. Very efficient wood stove tucked in a corner and surrounded by brick. It's an absolute beauty on a big lot - priced in the 60's. Call today and ask for Ronnie. MLS.

**WE HAVE SOME 1985 PICTURESQUE CALENDARS LEFT - DROP IN AND PICK UP YOURS TODAY**

**ASKING PRICE \$45,000** 3 bedroom home - Nicely finished - Cash \$4,500 1st mortgage of \$40,500 at 10 3/4% equals \$383.89 per month plus taxes. Interested? Call Ronnie. MLS.

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Box 477 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0  
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**ALL THE TREES ARE BUDDING** and things are starting to happen in the garden of this immaculate home in Garibaldi Highlands. Large bright living room with windows running across the front of the house. Excellent family home, and a pleasure to show. Call Ronnie for further details. MLS.

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In the February 12th Squamish Times

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Busy year for local fire department

The Squamish Fire Department responded to 194 calls in 1984, a ten percent increase over the number of calls in 1983.

Chimney fires accounted for 46 calls, motor vehicle accidents with fuel spills were 13; there were 14 motor vehicle accidents requiring extrication and the balance were miscellaneous fires.

Motor vehicle accidents with fuel spills were up over the preceding year while those requiring extrication were double those of last year.

Structural fires were up from 26 in 1983 to 30 last year with the damage assessed at \$827,050 compared to \$236,413 the preceding year.

Motor vehicle fires were down two from ten to eight with a resulting loss in damage from 31,350 in 1983 to 24,350 last year. There was one boat fire each year but the loss in 1984 was less than the preceding year, from \$15,000 in 1983 to \$12,000 in 1984.

There were 18 more incidents in 1984, compared to 1983. This was due to added response to a number of incidents; structural fires, MVA's with fuel spills, MVA's requiring extrication, false alarms other than schools that were bonafide or malicious. The number of chimney fires remained the same for part of the past year and actually dropped in December, even though an additional 230 woodburning appliances have been inspected and approved.

Six chimney fires were reported as structural loss fires with a loss of \$8,839. These fires were all contained within the chimney and the loss represents damage to the chimney only.

Three other loss fires were attributable to construction deficiencies and improper installations of woodburning appliances with a total loss of \$138,100. The majority of the dollar loss is comprised of four house fires and the dock fire at Darrell Bay which represents a total loss of \$541,800.

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