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Times

VOL. 34 NO. 11 TUESDAY MARCH 22, 1988

FIRE! RESCUE!



Squamish emergency rescue members rush an unidentified woman suffering from smoke inhalation to hospital Mar. 17. The woman reportedly fell asleep with a lit cigarette in her room at the Chieftain Hotel, setting fire to the bed. Smoke and water damage to the hotel's east wing resulted from the incident.

Flashback: Britannia by Rose Tatlow

see page 7

Minor hockey winds up

see page 26

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FRESH



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Berth given green light

The proposed \$10 million shipping berth at the Squamish Terminals was back on track last week, after suffering a temporary setback the week earlier when Squamish council voted to table first two readings of a re-zoning by-law to accommodate the project.

Council voted unanimously Mar. 15 to proceed to public hearing over the matter. The hearing will be held Apr. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

Council made its decision to proceed to public hearing after the administration acceded to a request from Alderman Lynn Wilbur that a proper map of the area be made available for council's perusal.

At the Mar. 15 meeting, Works Superintendent John

Payne produced a map showing the current zoning of the Terminals site. Payne pointed out to council that the present Industrial IV zoning cuts across warehouses at the Terminals, and leaves a portion of the site zoned Resource under the Official Community Plan which, Wilbur has charged, does not permit industrial expansion.

Wilbur's contention is that the site proposed for the 500 ft. long berth extends into the Squamish Estuary planning area designated in the OCP. He has criticized the proposal because neither council nor the public have been "actively" informed of, or involved in, any approval of the project as required by the Squamish Estu-

ary Management Plan.

But Payne further pointed out via the map that the proposed shipping berth will be within the Industrial V zoning required under Squamish's zoning by-law.

All sides are acknowledging the discrepancy in the zoning of the Terminals site, which according to council's Technical Planning Committee, was the result of an "oversight" when the area was zoned back in the late 1960's.

Squamish Terminals President Frank Collard, who was present at the Mar. 15 meeting, in response to a question from Wilbur, said the zoning of the site was done "before my time", and therefore he had no knowledge of why the discrepancy in zoning exists.

TPC has recommended that the municipality re-zone the entire area at its expense, and further that the entire waterfront be re-examined at a later date in conjunction with the proposed revision of the current municipal zoning by-law.

According to TPC, the proposed re-zoning of the berth site, designated Industrial/Commercial by the Squamish Estuary Management Plan, is in keeping with the plan.

The proposed re-zoning will see Industrial V zoning extended from the present Industrial IV zoning to include the entire Squamish Terminals area, presently zoned Re-

source, and including the proposed expansion area.

The new berth, scheduled to begin construction the first week in April and completed by November of this year, has been the subject of much controversy in recent weeks, due to its proposed location in the central basin of the Squamish Estuary.

Despite attempts by Wilbur to halt the project, council has stood by its approval of the land referral from the Ministry of Forests and Lands for the parcel of unsurveyed foreshore Crown land, located on the west side of the Terminals, for the purpose of the new shipping berth.

Wilbur made an unsuccessful bid Mar. 1 to have construction on the new berth stopped, due to what he said was conflicting zoning.

Wilbur has also expressed concern that the berth will interfere with wildlife activity in the estuary, and has urged council not to endorse the project until it has received approvals from all governmental bodies and informed interested public groups.

But at the Mar. 15 meeting, Mayor Egon Tobus informed council that he has received, in writing, "proper approvals" from various government agencies.

Also at that meeting, Alderman Ron Barr continued in his recent practice of removing himself from the council

chambers and abstaining from further voting on the issue, due to a charge of "apparent" conflict of interest by Wilbur.

Wilbur's contention has been that Barr, as an accountant employed by the Squamish Terminals, would be in conflict of interest by participating in any

discussion or action on the berth proposal.

The proposed new berth, according to Collard, will be capable of accommodating vessels of up to 50,000 tons. Collard said the second berth is needed because of increased demand for ship loading at the Squamish site.

Outstanding citizens wanted

The Squamish Times is one of more than 700 community newspapers across Canada participating in Air Canada's Heart of Gold Award, aimed at recognizing outstanding citizens.

The national airline recently launched the nation-wide search for individuals whose contributions have enhanced the lives of others or improved the quality of life in their community.

The Heart of Gold Award was introduced Mar. 15, in partnership with French and English community newspapers across Canada. The program is aimed at providing recognition on a national basis, to people who give of themselves to help others. Nominees can be a volunteer, "hero", or simply the person down the street who helps out in some way.

In making the announcement, Air Canada President Pierre Jeannot noted the abundance of honors for professional

achievement in virtually every discipline, but lamented the lack of recognition for the unselfish contributions of many people in everyday life.

The program will be coordinated by Canadian community newspapers across Canada. The Canadian Community Newspapers Association (CCNA) hopes it will be only the first of many years for this program.

The program is open to any resident of Canada above the age of 18. Air Canada's Heart of Gold Award is aimed at recognizing people for efforts or deeds which are not normally within the expectations of their employment or which are purely voluntary.

People can send in nominations using nomination forms appearing in the Times. Nominations will be accepted for a period of four months. Nominees will receive an award certificate recognizing their contributions.

HOWE SOUND MINOR HOCKEY ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND ELECTIONS



APRIL 5TH 7:30P.M.
CIVIC CENTRE
MEZZANINE



Reflections

1 HOUR PHOTO FINISHING

The **Times**

Easter Coloring Contest

This contest is open to boys & girls ages 4-12. The coloring must be done in crayon (wax, pencil or felt only) & must be brought to REFLECTIONS 1 HOUR PHOTO FINISHING (Royal Bank Plaza) by Mar 26, 1988 5:00 P.M.

PRIZES IN EACH CATEGORY

\$10-FIRST PRIZE
\$5-SECOND PRIZE

Winners in each category will be announced in the Times April 6/88 and posted on REFLECTIONS 1 HOUR PHOTO FINISHING'S window.

AGE CATEGORIES

4-5 6-9 10-12

NAME

AGE

ADDRESS

Cheekye development gets nod

A group of property owners in the Cheekye Fan will be issued a building permit for construction on property identified as subject to danger from flooding and mudflows, provided a restrictive covenant absolving the municipality from any liability is registered against the property.

Council voted Mar. 15 to engage the municipal solicitor to determine what type of covenant can be placed on a 65-hectare parcel of land in the Cheekye Fan that would hold the provincial and municipal authorities free from any liability should a mud slide destroy the property.

And that comes as welcome news to co-owners Robert Ryan, Robert Bain and Peter Bain, who were denied a building permit in January by the municipal building inspector, who was acting in accordance with the Municipal Act.

Under Section 734 (2) of the Municipal Act, the building inspector is obligated to refuse a building permit when he considers that construction will be on land that is subject to hazardous occurrences, such as flooding or mudflows.

Rempel's denial of the permit was based on a report by Crippen Consultants, a Vancouver

engineering firm who, in a geotechnical-hydrological investigation of the area done in 1974, determined that the land should not be considered for residential development.

The property owners appeared before council in January, requesting council invoke its powers under the Municipal Act to override Building Inspector Peter Rempel's decision. They said they had received a nod of approval from the Ministry of Environment for their bid to acquire a building permit.

At that time, co-owner Robert Ryan also pointed out apparent inconsistencies between the 14-year-old Crippen Report and a report written in December of 1987 by the same engineering firm.

By law, council can override the building inspector and issue the permit, provided the property owner agrees to a covenant on the land stipulating that he only use the land in the manner determined and certified by a professional geotechnical engineer as enabling the safe use of the land and for the use intended. Such a covenant must be registered with the Land Titles Office.

Council voted to approve the building permit; however, in

response to warning by Clerk Bill Bloxham that the municipality could be held liable in the event of a disaster, requested that a restrictive covenant absolving the municipality from liability be registered against the property. In the meantime, council has solicited response from the Ministry of Environment, who have advised council to require certification from an engineer that the site is safe for construction.

According to J.W. Cracken, Regional Water Manager, council's decision to issue the

permit with accompanying covenant does "not bypass the requirement for a professional engineer's certification."

"Our recommendation is that a building permit should not be issued until an appropriate professional engineering certification is provided," Cracken wrote in a letter to the building inspector dated Feb. 11.

Cracken added that should council consider an alternative course of action, "we (Ministry) strongly suggest that the District obtain a prior legal opinion from its solicitors."

The Ministry's recommendation that council obtain a professional engineer's certification prior to issuing the permit was echoed by Alderman Lynn Wilbur, who voted against the motion passed Mar. 15 to engage the municipal solicitor to draw up a covenant.

"It's clear in the Municipal Act that the building inspector can't issue a building permit," Wilbur said, speaking against the motion introduced by Alderman Ron Barr.

But Barr disagreed with Cracken's recommendation that council insist on an engi-

neer's certification.

"It's impossible to get an engineer to say it's safe," Barr said, adding, "If I were the proponent in this issue, I'd be taking the Ministry (of Environment) to court."

Although the present property owners said they originally bought the land with the intention of subdividing it and building houses for themselves, they have decided against doing so because the access bridge has repeatedly been washed out. They said they have found a buyer for their property who wishes to build a house and live in that remote part of the District.

Downtown sidewalks a "hazard"

The poor condition of the sidewalks in downtown Squamish is creating a "tripping hazard" for pedestrians, according to Works Superintendent John Payne.

Payne has asked Squamish council to consider including sidewalk replacement on Cleveland Ave., estimated to cost \$150,000, in this year's municipal budget.

Three blocks of sidewalk, from Pemberton through to Victoria St., could be replaced for that amount, Payne wrote in a memo to council's Works and Services Committee.

According to Payne, the uneven surface of the sidewalks is causing people to trip. He added, "...the number of people tripping on these sidewalks has been on the increase over the last 12 to 18 months."

Payne suggested the sidewalk replacement be undertaken in conjunction with the downtown revitalization program.

Alderman Chuck Harvey, chairman of the Works and Services Committee, said the committee will take Payne's request into consideration when discussing the works dept. budget.

"What he's (Payne) telling us is that sooner or later—better sooner—we'll have to do

something with our sidewalks," Harvey told council at the Mar. 15 meeting.

WHAT EXACTLY
WAS LORD
ARTHURS CRIME?!

SKATERS!

SQUAMISH SKATING CLUB SPRING SCHOOL

APRIL 5 - MAY 21, 1988

REGISTRATION: Wednesday, March 23 4:30-6 p.m.
Civic Centre Lobby

CANSKATE

(Learn to skate)
Ages 4 years & older
13 sessions
Mondays, Wednesdays 3:45-4:30 p.m.
\$50.00

CAN FIGURE SKATE

14 sessions
Tuesdays, Thursdays 3:30-4:30 p.m.
\$86.00

PATCH

(Figures, stroking, free skate & dance)
Monday thru Friday
4:45-7:00 p.m.
\$ 75.00 - 2 days per week
\$105.00 - 3 days per week
\$135.00 - 4 days per week
\$165.00 - 5 days per week

POWER SKATING

(Not a learn to skate program)
5 sessions, April 8-May 6
Friday 3:45-4:30 p.m.
\$22.00

PAYMENT PLAN (No Charge)

WE WILL ACCEPT INSTALLMENTS AS FOLLOWS: 1/2 OF REGISTRATION FEE ON DAY OF REGISTRATION ALONG WITH A POST-DATED CHEQUE FOR BALANCE DATED MAY 1, 1988.

NOTE: Lessons for Figures, Freestyle, Dance are to be booked with Pros.

EILEEN MURPHY 892-9687 & LISA WIPPICH 898-5473

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR TOP SELLERS



Gabe Perron and Helen Magee have a combined total of 12 years with the Block Bros., NRS team. Gabe is our No. 1, topseller for 1987, and Helen is our No. 2 topseller for 1987.

Gabe and Helen have both obtained membership in the 500 Club and the prestigious Diamond Club.

Gabe's and Helen's diligence and concern for their clients needs have contributed to their success and gained them the respect of their fellow realtors.



IF YOU'RE BUYING OR SELLING A HOME, SEEK THE ADVICE
OF A PROFESSIONAL. CONTACT GABE PERRON OR HELEN MAGEE
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NRS SECURE REALTY LTD. 892-3571

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE SQUAMISH SENIOR CITIZENS HOME SOCIETY

Will be held on Monday, April 11, 1988
at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall, located at
3273 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C.



Paula goes down under...Paul Mackenzie, affectionately known around town as "Paula the Clown", is on his way to New Zealand to perform in a logging show. Paula really gets around—last year he was in Tokyo, Japan.

Forestry plans innovative logging

The Ministry of Forests and Lands has received approval from Squamish council for a proposed woodlot licence program in the district that will see "innovative" clear-cut logging implemented.

Council voted overwhelming Mar. 15 in support of the Ministry's program of "continuous tree farming" to be conducted

in two areas in the district, one in the Cheekye Fan and the other in the Stawamus.

According to Phil Symington, a local Ministry spokesman, who was present at the Mar. 15 meeting, the plan is to harvest on a sustained yield basis. In the Cheekye, he said, some 375 hectares of land will be clear-cut over the space of 80

to 100 years, with only three to four hectares being logged each year. As each section is clear-cut, it will be revegetated, and adjacent land would be left for 15 years prior to it being clear-cut as well.

The result, Symington said, would be "minor" impact of logging, and an assurance of a constant timber crop.

He said in conjunction with the logging operation, local Boy Scouts have agreed to participate in the program by developing trails and installing signs "to demonstrate to people what we're doing and why."

Symington said the first priority of the program will be to clean up unsightly areas where people have dumped waste, or where others have been prac-

tising falling trees or stealing firewood.

He said woodlot licences will be issued on a 15-year, renewable basis; however, licencees will be required to submit new management plans every five years.

"You'll be aware of every operation that goes on," he said. The Ministry's continuous tree farming program was hailed by members of council.

"I'm quite excited by it," Alderman Chuck Harvey, chairman of the Works and Services Committee, said.

"It should have almost no impact or aesthetic worry."

Added Alderman Ron Barr, "It will be innovative to show people the various stages (of the plan). It will be an improvement in the long run."

Thank You

Thanks to all our friends for making Saturday March 12, 1988 such an unforgettable day.

A special thanks to Al McIntosh for being the M.C., Rotarians for helping, the staff at the Highlander Hotel and last but not least, Bruce Kehler & the staff at Garibaldi Building Supplies

TONNY & BENT
MORTENSEN

"We're trying to demonstrate good forestry."--Symington

At no time will the complete area be "denuded" of trees, Works Superintendent John Payne collaborated, in a report to council's Works and Services Committee.

Symington told council that under the plan, at any one time only 1/80 of the area will be logged. Another feature of the plan, he said, is that trees of varying age groups will be existent at any one time.

"We will get a 'mosaic' of timber types," he said.

The purpose of the program, Symington said, is to "demonstrate good woodlot management."

"We're trying to demonstrate good forestry."

Western redcedar B.C.'s official tree

It's official... the tree, that is. The western redcedar is now British Columbia's official tree.

The order-in-council proclamation was made after the provincial cabinet accepted Forests and Lands Minister Dave Parker's recommendation that the B.C. Tree Council's unanimous choice for the province's official tree be approved.

The B.C. Tree Council, a group representing the forest sector, interest groups and associations, was formed last year by the minister to choose an official tree.

The selection was based on public nominations, essays

from students in grades five to seven, the distribution and characteristics of the species, and the cultural, historic and economic importance to the province.

The tree's official and accepted common botanical spelling is "western redcedar", with "redcedar" as one word. It is not a true cedar.

Its form is like that of a spire. It is lighter green than most conifers and is easily identified by its long, sweeping branches that are covered by drooping branchlets, or fronds, which give it a lacy, misty appearance.

Historically, western redcedar has played a key role in the

lives of the west coast Indians.

Western redcedar is native to British Columbia and is well-suited to grow in a variety of moist environments found throughout the coastal and interior wet belt areas of the province.

The western redcedar is also well-known in the province and around the world as a decorative, aromatic wood used in interior decoration and furniture (cedar chests), and externally for siding on buildings and as a roofing material.

It joins the dogwood flower, jade, and Steller's jay as official provincial emblems.

SAAN

Hi! Please come in for a cup of fun to the SAAN party. There'll be prizes and surprises for all in the family. And you can **SAVE 10%** throughout the store.

P.S. Don't forget to enter the draw to win me.

Everyone welcome!



COLORING CONTEST
Kids ages 5-7, 8-10, and 11-13 pick up coloring forms before the party at the SAAN store. Mr. Bunny will be at the store with egg treats for the kids. Instore specials on every hour throughout the party. **FUN FOR ALL!**

Date: **March 24, 1988** Time: **5 P.M. - 9 P.M.**
at **SAAN** 38247 CLEVELAND AVE. SQUAMISH, B.C. V0N 3G0



THANK YOU

I WISH TO THANK OUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES FOR THEIR KIND EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY AND HELP DURING THE RECENT LOSS OF MY WIFE AND TWO SONS.

SPECIAL THANKS TO THE SQUAMISH R.C.M.P., THE SQUAMISH FIRE DEPT., SQUAMISH AMBULANCE SERVICE, SQUAMISH GENERAL HOSPITAL, SQUAMISH FUNERAL CHAPEL, THE LIONS GATE HOSPITAL AND THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF THE DELTA MOUNTAIN INN IN WHISTLER

AHMAD BADSHAH

This man hopes to put Squamish on the map! Squamish Estuary Conservation Society spokesman Len Goldsmith officially opens an Eagle Viewing Site in Brackendale with a new sign (it's on Government Road opposite the Easter Seals camp). Goldsmith built the sign, while Graham Houston did the art work. Garibaldi Building Supplies supplied the wood.

NEWS



Swabbing the decks...



Members of the Squamish Yacht Club ready their crafts for the rapidly approaching boating season. Highlight of the season will be the annual SOAR(Squamish Open Air Regatta) to be held in August

New industry to locate in Squamish

Some 15 to 20 jobs will be created with the establishment of a new industry in Squamish to manufacture poly aluminum chloride.

Ed Scott, current leaseholder of a site owned by B.C.R. Properties on Galbraith Ave., the proposed location of the new plant, told Squamish council Mar. 15 that Diachem Industries Ltd. has made application to establish what he said was a new manufacturing process.

Scott said the plant will produce poly aluminum chloride, a chemical used to settle solids in water. He said the chemical is used in municipal water systems, sewage treatment plants, and industries such as pulp mills like Woodfibre.

The company will "pipe" in material used in the manufacturing of the product from CanOxy via an underground

pipeline. The finished product, which is contained in 60 per cent water, will then be shipped by barge to markets in Washington and Oregon states.

Scott assured council, who have been asked by B.C.R. to give approval-in-principle to the proposed plant, that the plant will produce no emissions or discharges to the environment, and that the finished product is not volatile in any way. In response to a question from Alderman Brian Giles whether the plant posed any potential for an industrial accident, Scott answered no.

"It's a new technique. It's not a volatile product. It's 60 per cent water," Scott told council.

Mayor Egon Tobus, a millworker at Woodfibre, confirmed that the product, which he said is used extensively at the pulp mill, is commonly handled by people.

Clerk Bill Bloxham added that Diachem Industries is currently attempting to secure a patent on the manufacturing process of the product.

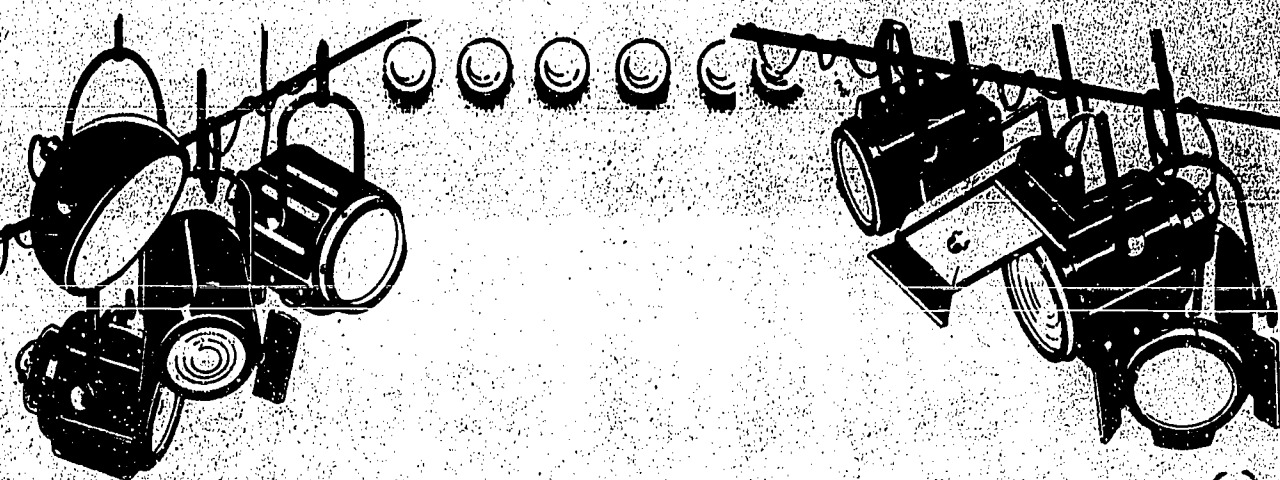
Scott said Squamish appears to be the site choice for the new plant by Diachem, who have also been eyeing sites in Delta and Quebec.

Council voted unanimously to give approval-in-principle to the proposed new industry.

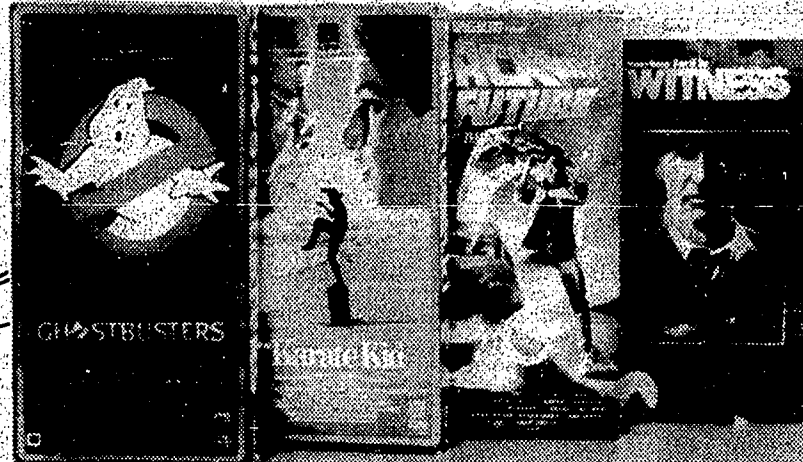
Giles, though in favor of the project, scolded Scott, however, for "lobbying" certain council members and not others for support of the proposed plant.

"Why didn't he (Scott) feel free to call all of us and tell us the proposed use (of the site)?" Giles said.

"If this is such a beautifully clean process, please feel free to come to council. I have no problems supporting this."



OVERWATEA PRESENTS AN AN EVENING AT THE MOVIES



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\$26.88 ea

TOP 10 PRE-RECORDED VHS TAPES

- ★ Raiders of the Lost Ark
- ★ Indiana Jones Temple of Doom
- ★ Top Gun
- ★ Beverly Hills Cop 1
- ★ Ghost Busters
- ★ Witness
- ★ Back to the Future
- ★ Short Circuit
- ★ Karate Kid 1
- ★ Commando

Quantities Limited Sorry No Rainchecks
PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL MARCH 26

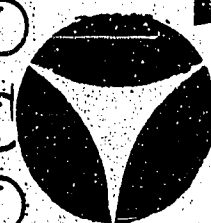
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SQUAMISH'S STORE FOR THE 90's

A sign of spring?

The time of year has come when small but significant signs of Spring begin to appear: crocuses dot lawns, chirping birds replace digital alarm clocks, winter coats are relegated to the backs of closets in favor of sweaters and light jackets.

Spring comes with it a sense of rejuvenation and rebirth; that doom and gloom is soon to be replaced by youth and vitality.

In Squamish, such transition is evident not only in the physical signs of Spring, but in the promise of future economic growth and expansion of the community. Last week marked a turning point in the economic climate of this community, too-long plagued by stagnant growth, unemployment and general hard times.

Final negotiations are taking place for the establishment of two new industries in town which, between them, are expected to create some 25 to 30 new jobs.

An innovative new program of timber harvesting and reforestation was unveiled for woodlots in the Cheekye Fan

and the Stawamus, and preliminary engineering will soon be undertaken on the much-needed secondary water intake on the Mashiter.

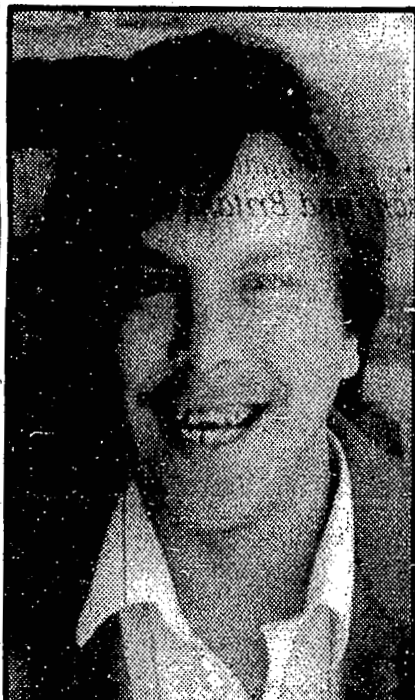
A re-zoning by-law to accommodate the proposed \$10 million shipping berth at the Squamish Terminals received (whew!) first two readings, and will now proceed to public hearing, bringing the development one step closer to becoming a reality.

McDonald's continues to corner the fast-food market, with 7-Eleven close behind in convenience sales, making the Cleveland/99 intersection the new town centre; a yet undisclosed restaurant franchise is scheduled to join them.

Squamish residents have for a while now been urged to "hang in there" by optimists who perceive the community as on the verge of a boom. And what in recent times has seemed a fantasy, may soon become a reality, should the present glimmer of progress continue to shine. Can Spring be far behind?

OPINION

Should stores be allowed unrestricted hours of service in Squamish?



Curtis Dan, 24, student: "I think they are doing fine at this time. The times are all about even."



Guy Stedman, 45, chemical worker: "Sure, free enterprise. Some can stay open late. They should all have same rights."



Tracy Ferguson, 28, housewife: "I think they should be. I think they should be able to open up when they want and I should be able to shop when I want."



Valerie Morris, 31, McDonald's Assistant Manager: "It's up to people who work there, whether they want to work different hours."

MAILBOX

More sports

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter to try and find out what has happened to the newspaper coverage of our Howe Sound Men's Hockey League.

It seems to have disappeared. There's a good write-up when the RCMP team comes to town, but otherwise there's next to nothing. And I feel that a local paper should cover local sports, and back local teams. Not just pay lip service with a couple of lines giving the odd score (and those are often reported inaccurately).

Like when a Squamish team (Triton Hawks), for the first time in four or five years, dethrones the Whistler Winter Hawks as League Champions, it wasn't even mentioned in your sports section. It would be nice to be supported by your home town paper. Although I do remember one Squamish Times cover photograph displaying the two Whistler teams, I've never seen a picture of one of the five Squamish teams this year in your paper.

The few games that occasionally get highlighted in your paper are 12-10 shutouts, on 9-1 postings. Instead of emphasizing the negative, why not write about the 2-1 or 1-0 games? If people read those scores instead of the lopsided ones, then maybe we would get more fan support.

And if the paper can afford three pages to write about one gentleman's birthday, then surely it could afford some

space every week for at least the League Standings and upcoming games. And maybe if the sports writer had more space, he could offer more in-depth reports of all the local activities, and do them justice, rather than cramming a week's worth of sports into one short column.

Because Squamish is a sports-minded community with a lot of people participating, I think extended coverage is long overdue and would be welcomed by your readership.

Also, it's not like the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League to be only concerned with it-

self; twice a year, a special contact game is held between representatives of the League and an RCMP all-star team, and the gate generated from this affair is always donated to Squamish Minor Hockey.

In closing, I hope my letter is taken in a constructive vein, and that the Squamish Times perhaps could think about what I've written, and maybe could expand its sports section and really get behind the local Squamish teams.

**Steve Hadden
Team Rep
Triton Hawks**

A dog's life

Dear Editor:

Here we are starting another spring season.

In Valleycliffe, it is quite a joy to start your day when you open your drapes to have Mr. Sun peeking from behind The Chief slowly waking us with his cheery warmth.

Soon, those who have gardens and yards will be planting and pruning. Last year, it cost us a great deal of expense and backbending to plant our garden.

Spring is in the air for dogs and cats, too. They like to run around and fun rolling in freshly turned earth that is someone's garden, or dig up a

plant to use as a biffy, or maybe leave a 'doggie bomb' on someone's yard who doesn't have pets but do have children who wear the bombs on their shoes.

We lost almost half of our garden last spring because two doggies decided to have a party in it. We do have a fence and gate which are closed, but we keep forgetting that dogs can't read the "No Dogs Allowed", but they do jump fences.

I am happy that your doggie or kitty "doesn't do that in your yard", but they do it in ours. Please don't let your animals run.

G. Martin

Save the children

Dear Editor:

Are we horrified by the acts of violence and by the senseless killings that are in the world today?

Are we shocked, when, seemingly nice people suddenly go crazy and kill their family? Killing not only the ones at home at the time, but waiting hours or days for other members of the family to come home, then killing them also?

Why do we think fathers kill their babies to get back at their estranged wives? Why do husbands kill their wives and daughter and whoever else is there at the time?

And the list grows every day! Children begin to be molded and shaped by the things around them at the age of two or three, and the most popular thing around them is television.

By the time children reach maturity, they have spent approximately four to eight hours a day watching murders, rapes, divorces, incest, homosexuality, suicides, etc., etc. These children are no longer sensitive to what is right or to what is wrong. Their conscience is now shaped by what has been stored inside of them.

They are starving for morality in the same way as African children are starving for food. Let's not allow our children to become killers, wife-beaters, or sexual deviates. It's up to us as parents to stand for our chil-

dren's future! It's up to us to decide, whether our child will be the next killer, going on a rampage killing family and friends because he has been molded in his thinking by the violence and immorality on television.

Are we robots that we should let television dictate to us the way our children should be raised? Have we become so insensitive to violence and crime, by watching these things ourselves, that we would allow our children's minds to be warped?

Television ratings depend upon the people that are watching, and the sponsors of the programs depend upon the people to buy their products. It's really up to us, the people, to rule over what comes into our homes!

So let's turn it off, unless it's a clean show, one that will make our children grow up to be decent, law-abiding, moral citizens, and not killers of the fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters.

Rita Poulin

Letters welcome

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

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

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

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

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

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FLASHBACK

By Rose Tatlow

Britannia had a colorful history

Britannia, which is celebrating the 100th year since the discovery of the ore body in 1888, this year, has had a long and colorful history.

Located on Howe Sound just a short distance from Vancouver, it produced over a billion pounds of copper, or if it was turned into wire, enough to circle the globe more than a dozen times.

Millions of tons of ore were dug from the mountain, hauled to the concentrator at the beach and ground to a flour-like consistency, and the valuable minerals separated from the dross. Copper, zinc, silver and gold have been produced, and pyrite, originally dumped into the sea, later found a market in making cement.

The mountain was riddled with tunnels; over 150 miles of development extending from the top of the mountain, 4,350 feet above sea level, to the workings extending below sea level and under the Sound. The miners who did this work lived for many years in camps up the mountain, but since mid-century, all crews have been living at the beach or commuting from Vancouver and Squamish.

Britannia, named by Captain Richards who was surveying Howe Sound and the B.C. Coast for the British Admiralty in 1859, took its name from the mountain which he called Britannia in honor of the new 100 gun frigate in his command.

The original copper discovery was made by Dr. A.A. Forbes in 1888. According to the story, he was hunting in the area and shot a buck, discovering the minerals at the same time. He did a small amount of development work and tried to interest others in his prospect.

Later, F. Turner and C. Furry, whose name is commemorated in Furry Creek, staked five claims and these original claims have produced the bulk of the Britannia ore. Turner soon sold a half interest in his claims for \$10,000.

In 1899, the claims were surveyed and a pack train came from the Beach to the Jane flats. The following year, Turner sold his remaining interest to two Americans for \$88,000 and this sale included 75 acres of land at the Beach.

In 1900, the Britannia Copper Syndicate was formed to develop the property, and four years later an aerial tram was built to the Halfway and from the Halfway to the terminal at the main camp. A power line was also constructed along the tramway and water licences along Britannia Creek were obtained.

An upper terminal for the trams was built, where the ore could be crushed and sorted, along with a concentrating plant at the Beach where an office, store, hotel and some houses were built.

In 1905, the mill, tram and mine were all in operation and a shipment was made to the smelter at Crofton on Vancouver Island. Later, the Britannia Smelting Company bought the smelter.

However, the mine was slow in developing, and in 1908 the Britannia Copper Syndicate and the Britannia Smelting Co. merged to form the B.M. & S. Co.

In 1910, the Fairview vein, whose outcroppings were known but believed inaccessible, was cut by an exploratory tunnel working off the Mammoth Bluff, and development surged ahead.

During this time, prospecting was going on all over the area, and with few exceptions, the company, by 1915, owned or had mineral rights on solid blocks of claims from tide water to east of Indian River, some 25,000 acres, 450 Crown granted claims, 17 beach lots, and eight timber licences.

The aerial tram was hauling 500 tons

per day, and in 1912 a new tunnel was started at the 2200 foot level. By 1913, plans were made for a townsite at the same level and soon the tunnel was completed and the shaft and raise were going up. By the end of 1914, the railway to the top of the incline was finished and the incline nearly completed.

The camp on the Jane Creek Flat, the base for the mine operations, was crowded and the mine was developing rapidly. There were four bunkhouses, a large cookhouse, a bunkhouse for the Japanese employees, warehouse, stable, tram terminal, crusher house, office, compressor and power house, blacksmith shop, candle house and magazine. It was a busy place with single family dwellings, a small school and tennis court, and all the buildings were connected with wooden covered walkways because of the heavy snowfalls.

All the material was brought up from the Beach by aerial tram. The horse trail was pretty rugged, particularly the last mile and a half which climbed 1200 feet. The horse trail was the route the miners and their wives took, carrying their babies, when they travelled to Vancouver. Trips out were very infrequent, mainly because the mine worked three shifts a day, seven days a week, and men were loath to lose a day's pay.

It was here that disaster struck at midnight on Sunday, March 21, 1915, when a slide wiped out half the camp. With no warning, the whole side of the mountain above the camp gave way. Fifty-eight people lost their lives in the slide and most of the bodies were never recovered.

About 22 people were severely injured and the biggest loss of life occurred when the mess house was crushed. It was pitch dark and there was four feet of snow on the ground when the slide struck. The camp never recovered from the catastrophe and was soon abandoned.

Production stopped for three months, and in that time a new tram terminal was

built next to the surface railway. Bunkhouses and a cookhouse were built next to the power house.

1915 was a busy year at the townsite. The Tunnel Camp was built, with a store, office and hospital. Dams were built, the incline completed, and the locomotive and cars bought for the surface railway.

In 1915, the club building was constructed; a school, 40 more homes, and a house for the superintendent, along with other mine buildings, were added. By 1930, two more bunkhouses were built, a gymnasium was added, apartment blocks and a staff house built, and a copper plant was also constructed.

The Beach camp was also growing, and there was a large number of cottages on the flat, as well as a big store. The club building was erected in 1913 and 30 more cottages were built. There was a regular daily boat service to Vancouver.

The general office and warehouse were built in 1916, and the Customs House the following year. That year, a cloudburst took out the incline railway which was closed down for almost a month.

In 1920, due to the recession following the war, the mill closed and only development work was continued. The payroll dropped from 1,000 to 250, but concrete bins for development ore were built.

1921 was another year for disaster. The mill was destroyed by fire in June, and on October 28, water, impounded by the road fill at the Townsite, broke through and a wall of water surged down the creek. It had been raining heavily, about six inches at the top on the fresh snow, and this huge mass of water washed everything in its path out to sea.

Thirty-seven people were killed in the flood, 15 were seriously injured, and over 50 houses were destroyed in the disaster.

But Britannia came back! The following year, 15 new houses were built on higher ground near the railroad connecting with the incline.

By 1923, a new mill was built, replacing

the one destroyed in the fire, and a new transportation system for ore was established.

1930 was Britannia's peak year, and more than 44,000 pounds of copper were produced. Larger shops were built and in 1929, a foundry was added. Britannia was self-supporting in many ways and the shops at the site were capable of making anything used in the mine, and on the property, as well as repairing them.

For a period, balls for the mill were made out of rails by a "slug" plant, but these were later made in the foundry. It made its own electrical equipment and pumps, but it later became more economical to purchase them.

With the depression, copper dropped to a nickel a pound, and the employees dropped from 1,000 in 1930 to 400 in 1933. But during the depression, additional housing was provided. The Beach Hotel, which burned in 1933, was replaced by a new hotel and dining room, and new bunkhouses, called the Ritz and Savoy, were completed, later followed by two others. By 1938, production was up again and 1,324 people were working at the Beach and the townsite.

Copper didn't drop in the Second World War the way it did in the first, but the armed forces and higher-paying jobs lured the men away, and in one year, 1,152 men quit. Britannia was hiring just about anyone who could walk! In 1946, with only 400 men on the payroll, Britannia was hit by a strike, lasting from July 1 to October 21.

In that period, a swimming pool was built at the Beach, and Britannia lost its isolation in 1949 when the road was built from Squamish. Roads were built around the Beach.

In 1950, a group of apartments were built, the community church was constructed, and a large men's change room

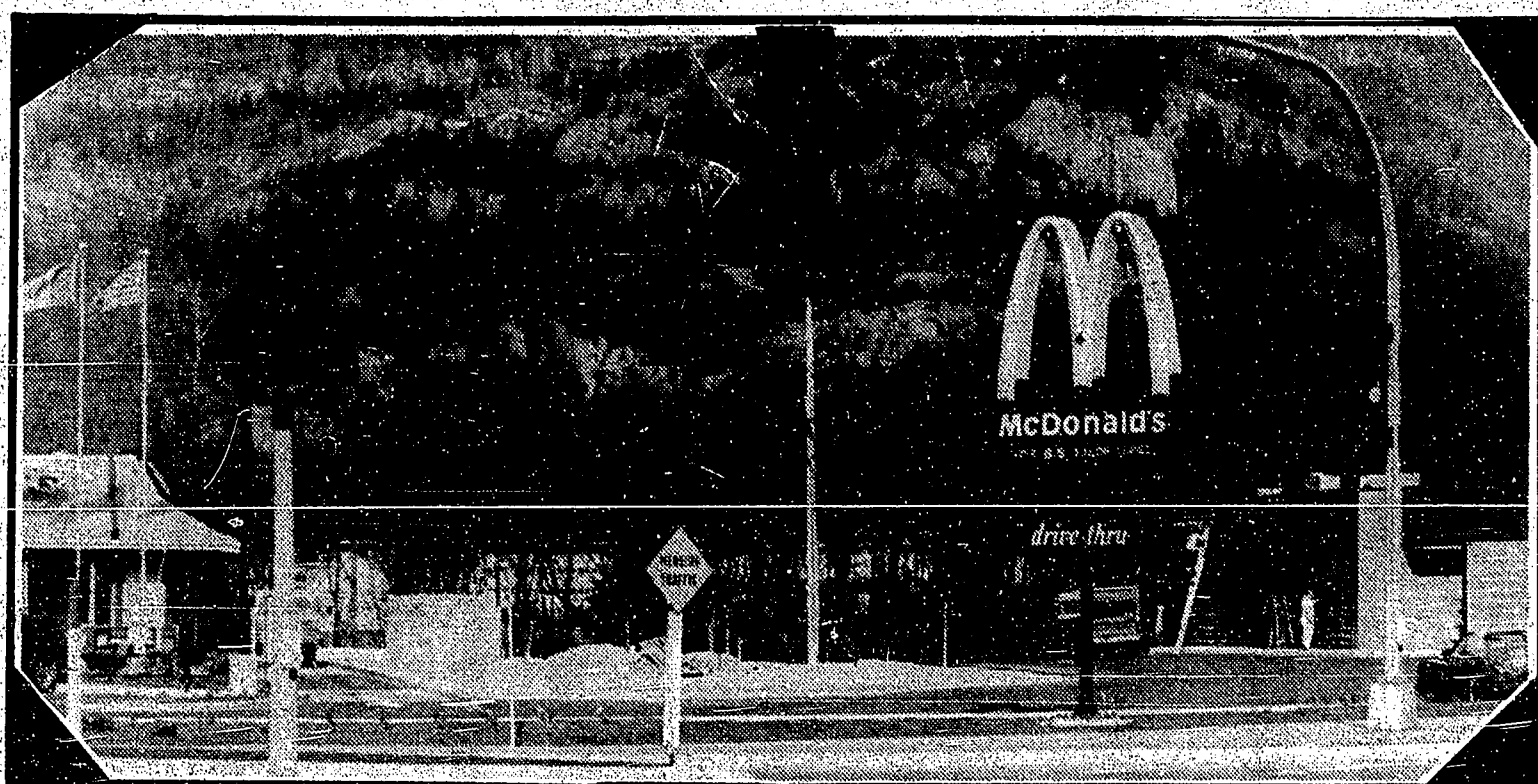
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Weldwood pumps millions into Squamish

Weldwood of Canada Limited pays out between \$17 million and \$20 million per year to Mill employees and to contracted out jobs in the Squamish area.

Weldwood's Vice President of

B.C. Coastal Operations, Carl Rathburn, said that Mill employees received just over \$7 million, while outside contractors received in excess of \$10 million. Rathburn was speaking at a Squamish Cham-

ber of Commerce luncheon on March 15.

Rathburn said 72 percent of the company is owned by Champion International, who has recently acquired St. Regis in the U.S.

In 1986, the company made \$741 million in sales. It has 4300 employees, of which 3655 jobs are in B.C. Weldwood owns three plywood mills, and seven sawmills.

"(We've) gone from a debt-free company to one with a lot of debts," Rathburn said.

In Squamish, they normally employ 92 people and contract out to about 92 people.

The company is proud of its forestry record, Rathburn said. Five hundred hectares of forest land is harvested each year.

"'87 was a big year," he said.

The government requires that the company ensure regrowth in areas that have been cut



Carl C. Rathburn

down. The average re-growth period for trees is 80 years. Depending on the site, prepara-

tions sometimes include slash and burn and replanting. At other times, an area is already filled in by nature before the company has finished logging.

"On the coast we're blessed with the best growing in the world," Rathburn said.

Last year, 415 hectares were planted. Planting "speeds up mother nature," he said. Rathburn referred to Weldwood loggers as "farmers".

Planting also ensures that undesirable alder and thimbleberry do not choke out desirable species.

"(We're) proud of what we do in the bush. We are farmers," he said.

Besides, he said, the laws require us to do that. That's good. I want my kids to go into the bush too. ... (Their) mother doesn't, he said.

Weldwood exports worldwide. However, in Europe, Scandinavia is its biggest competition. Puerto Rico is another big market. Rathburn commented about their pest problem with a smile.

"The bugs eat the hell out of lumber," he said.

Currency fluctuations affect foreign sales, although Japan has recently been a strong market, he said.

In half of Belgium and in Australia, he said, the demand is specifically for Douglas Fir. Later in his speech, Rathburn commented on Weldwood's position on Free Trade.

"We agree with free trade," Rathburn said. However, he said the company is a bit nervous about plywood trade.

"Americans are just as worried in plywood (trade)."

PUBLIC ICE SKATING SCHEDULE

FROM: APRIL 5TH, 1988 TO MAY 20TH, 1988

Public Ice Skating at the Squamish Civic Centre arena for the Spring Skating has been changed so please note new days & times

1988 SPRING SKATING SCHEDULE

MONDAYS	SOFT DROP IN HOCKEY	12NOON-1:00P.M.
TUESDAYS	PARENT & TOT	10:15A.M.-11:30A.M.
	DROP IN HOCKEY	12NOON-1:30P.M.
WEDNESDAYS	SENIOR/ADULT SKATE	10:00A.M.-11:30A.M.
	PARENT & TOT	1:00P.M.-2:30P.M.
THURSDAYS	DROP IN HOCKEY	10:00P.M.-11:30P.M.
	PARENT & TOT	12NOON-1:30P.M.
FRIDAYS	PUBLIC SKATE	7:30P.M.-9:30P.M.
	TEEN SKATE	9:15P.M.-10:30P.M.

(Drop in Hockey is for Adults - no minor's without adult supervision as no supervision is provided during this skate session.)

ADMISSIONS

ADULTS (19 and over)	\$1.25
CHILDREN/STUDENTS/SENIOR CITIZENS	\$.75
PARENT & TOT SESSIONS (charge is per child)	\$1.00
DROP IN HOCKEY	\$2.00

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THE CIVIC CENTRE FACILITY IS CLOSED ON ALL STATUTORY HOLIDAYS UNLESS OTHERWISE POSTED.

NOTE: NO PUBLIC ON APRIL 15TH/88 DUE TO B.C.R. HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Road maintenance to privatize

The Highways Road Maintenance Department will be "privatized" this year, according to North Vancouver District Highways Manager Ron Winbow.

The government will let their

employees go and then accept bids from contractors.

"The process is (set up so that) the contractor will take the Ministry employees. How long they will keep employees is another question," Winbow said.

Employee groups bidding for contracts will be given preference over private contractors, Winbow said. The government will negotiate with the employee "initiative" groups first. If they can't meet requirements, then it will be open to public tender.

"The process hasn't gone too far along."

The government's position is that there will be no loss of jobs, Winbow said.

Coordinator of Government Restructuring Privatization Group, Peter Clark, said there are two criteria that distinguish an employee group from private companies. The group must have more than 50 per cent of regular employees and they must own more than 50 per cent of the company.

Prequalified employee groups will get some initial free services: one week's training time with a certified general accountant, and more than usual financial advice through a bank representative.

If a private company offer is considered (employee groups have not bid or have been disqualified), the company that is willing to hire more previous government employees will get preference, even if the bid is somewhat higher than another private company.

Also, employees' pension plans are secure, according to Winbow.

"They won't lose that," he said. The government will increase contributions and lock in their savings plan.

Clark said, "(It's) very, very fair."

There are a number of options, he said. The employee can put his accumulated fund into an RRSP and the government will match that figure.

However, a Highways Maintenance Department spokesman, who wanted to remain anonymous because of potential repercussions, has another story. The source told the Times that the employees in the Squamish area have been told to be out of their present jobs by Oct. 1, 1988.

Regarding the contracting process, he said, "(I'm) not sure they are interested in us...could be a cover-up. Other people trying to get in." He is also worried about the pension

plan.

"If you're not 55 and out of a job, what happens to pensions?" he said.

The department areas have been split into six regions, he said. The Island will be the first to privatize, then this region.

There was a lot of input against it, he said.

According to a B.C. Government Employees' Union Bulletin, dated Feb. 16, the B.C. Supreme Court ruled that union members faced with privatization or contracting of their work have a choice whether to go to the new employer or not.

"Article 24 of the Master Agreement prevents the government from contracting out work where the result is the lay-off of employees covered by the Master Agreement. Highways privatization is contracting out."

Clark agrees.

"The employee has the right not to go with the new employee." However, he said, for example, in a small town if 10 employees wanted to stay on with the government, they probably would not get jobs in the same town. Some would have to move to where the government jobs are.

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deposits will be among the topics addressed at a free seminar Mar. 29, sponsored by

the RCMP and the Chamber of Commerce.

The seminar will be held in the banquet room at the Chieftain Hotel, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Chamber members and non-members alike will find the seminar informative and helpful in protecting businesses from fraud and theft.

A guest speaker for the evening will be announced at a later date.

For more information or to reserve your space, call the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce at 892-9244, or drop by the office at Block 19.

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New Alternatives program works

The new Alternative (School) Program seems to be filling a niche for students that don't fit into the regular school system.

Students who are "typically" two to three years behind their peers and are having trouble at school due to "behavioral, attendance, and emotional problems" are referred to an Alternative Program screening committee.

If the program is full (about 10 students) then the accepted student is put on a waiting list until a position is available.

Teacher Rod Thompson runs the program out of the old Forestry building near the Valleycliffe turn-off.

Thompson said the program began in September with six students part-time.

When the students complete the program they receive a grade 10 equivalency, which allows them to gain entry to some college vocational programs, and re-entry into high school. Or they can enter the work force with "basic skills".

The school allows students to follow individualized program study (in academic areas), while remaining "flexible" enough to let the students pursue subjects that interest them.

The Squamish Kiwanis Club has set up a cardboard drive which includes the help of Alternative Program students.

According to Thompson, it will get underway soon.

"Getting very close to happening; (we) worked out problems. Just getting students interested (now)... the road blocks are down," Thompson said.

Thompson comes from Cranbrook, B.C. where he was a Child Care worker in an alternative program. Squamish's alternative school is modelled after Cranbrook's program, but Squamish's program has been specifically molded to meet Squamish's needs.

Thompson said Squamish was one of the last places to get an alternative program in B.C.

Some of the students have

changed because of the program, Thompson said.

"A couple of students...(It's a) slow process. The students are trying to turn around," Thompson said. If he sees a student trying to change, Thompson said, he tries to help them.

The students have high and low swings. Encouragement is reinforced at the peaks so that students will go beyond previous barriers.

Thompson emphasized that the program is flexible enough to help the students through the low times as well.

"Some will make grade ten. (In a) regular program they wouldn't make it," he said.

Some of the students have "traumas", which may sound insignificant from the outside, according to Thompson, but to them the problem is really big.

The community's perception may have been negative at first, Thompson said.

"I think so. But (there's) not a lot of contact. (You) hear a lot of negative (things) at first because you put them (the students) altogether. As far as I'm concerned, they're fine," he said.

Thompson's goals are to continue to develop the program to fill the needs of every student.

"(The) biggest frustration is not being able to service all the needs—I'm trying to do that," Thompson said.

The start-up budget for the school was \$10,000. However, Thompson said there was a fair bit of "scrounging" for equipment. He obtained used computer equipment from a school that was receiving new equipment.

Besides academic studies, Thompson and the students go on field trips.

"We go skiing, bowling, and skating," he said. They have also been hiking behind the Chief, been to the Planetarium, and have toured B.C. Rail and the Terminals.

Several students said they liked the program. One student, who didn't want her name revealed, said, "Ya (I like it), because there are not as

many students. You get more help from the teachers—get more done," she said.

"I'm here because I failed Social Sciences. (I'm) taking two years at once. (At the other school) I felt out of place. All the other kids are 14 years old [She is 17]. I feel stupid sitting in a room with kids three or four years younger," she said.

Outside the school, in a garage, Garth Moore, 14, works on his dad's truck, a '58 Chevy panel van. The engine has been taken out and Moore has helped his father rebuild it. Moore said the engine will be back in the truck in a week.

Moore also likes the program. "Good program. Not much trouble," he said.

He is at the Alternative School because he got into too many fights and argued with the teachers in the regular system, he said.

"I can't sit in class five hours a day. Get too worn out," he said.

Inside the school, John Dunlop, 16, is at a desk concentrating on some work. Out of all the other students, he has been at the school the longest.

Dunlop has a talent for drawing, and has sold his work to Garibaldi Graphics and the Credit Union in town, he said.

One of Dunlop's problems at regular school was that he "couldn't see teachers make you do anything."

Dunlop likes this program because "There's not as many people, and it's harder to get kicked out of."

Also, he said he likes it because he is away from the regular school.

Although the program has had a start-up budget, the operational budget has not been set, according to Thompson. He is in the process of getting one.

Slowly, the program seems to be making a difference for these students. If the students work hard and if the program works, the students will be able to overcome academic barriers and assure themselves a better future in the work force.



Opportunities abound! Garth Moore, 14, works on his dad's '58 Chevy panel truck. The Alternative School is flexible enough to let Moore concentrate on things he would not otherwise be allowed to do. His dad is showing him how to rebuild the engine.

Daffodil Day kicks off Cancer Month

April is Cancer Month, and to kick off the annual campaign to raise funds towards cancer research, the East Howe Sound Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold a Daffodil Day, Friday, Mar. 25.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., volunteers will be selling daffodils at the Overwaitea and Highlands malls. The daffodil is the Society's symbol of hope.

Money raised by the Society through its annual spring campaign goes towards research to combat the disease.

The Canadian Cancer Society is the largest charitable organization devoted to cancer control in Canada. Established in 1938 by the Canadian Medical Association and some concerned citizens, it has grown into a national network of over 350,000 volunteers working through a national office, 10 division offices, and over 1,400 units across Canada.

The Society is responsible for developing and implementing programs in three distinct areas: research, public education, and patient services. Last

year, the Society provided over \$27 million to support scientific research by individuals and institutions, making it the largest supporter of cancer research in Canada.

This year, some 96,400 Canadians will be diagnosed with cancer. This figure will bring the total number of people under medical care for cancer to approximately 300,000. Of these, at least half will be alive and well five years after treatment. Of every four deaths from all causes in Canada, one is caused by cancer.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Play may make a difference

By Martin Powell

A powerful anti-drug message was portrayed through four actors in an afternoon play, at Brackendale Secondary School on March 16.

In the fast-paced play called "I am the Brother of Dragons", the actors changed roles instantly in front of three black partitions, which made up the stage area, to a receptive student audience.

A colorful green dragon on the middle partition with the inscription "I am the Brother of Dragons" was the visual focus on the set.

The story revolved around 'Sonny', a teenage football star, who, according to 'Dad', has a head for math. Unfortunately, Sonny gets involved with drugs and the consequences affect the whole family.

The parents and sister's lives are explored to provide insight into Sonny's drug and alcohol addiction.

The main characters were played by Byron Linsey (Dad), Judy Buchan (Mom), Mark

Bennett (Sonny) and Margaret Brown (Sis), from the Pacific Theatre Company.

They constantly changed roles from Sonny's family, to Dad's remembered family, to Sonny and girlfriend, to Sonny's 'druggie' friends, and then back to Sonny's family again.

With a necessary touch of humor, the cast created an atmosphere and environment in which teenage alcohol and drug abuse may be commonly found.

The play begins with the parents sitting on chairs and the son and daughter standing behind them; it is as if they were getting ready for a typical family portrait.

However, after saying they were the 'average Canadian family', they all donned larger than life smiling masks of themselves.

"Remember," one of them said, "we are just one big happy family."

Regardless, this 'one big happy family' eventually ends up arguing with each other.

The masks represented 'the

masks' everyone wears when facing the world. The mask outwardly beams all over showing people nothing is wrong, while on the inside the opposite is happening. Actor Byron Linsey (who plays Dad) said after the show.

Linsey said when the masks go down in the play, "it's World War Three."

One of the central messages the cast tried to illustrate is that denial of problems within the family will perpetuate the problems.

On the other hand, honest communication is the key to breaking drug and alcohol problems and other 'dragons' or hang-ups family members might be hiding.

During one role change, the audience learned that 'Dad's' father was a drunk. 'Granddad' was a miner and bossed around his wife. He too wore a mask (after the play, the actors said individuals who have a parent or a grandparent with an alcohol problem are more likely to become alcoholics themselves).

The group suggested that once a person becomes addicted to a substance, another personality takes over, a personality that is different from the person's real self.

In another scene, Sonny succumbed to peer pressure and started to use drugs. In the background, the rest of the cast wore black sunglasses while grooving and singing to music with a modern beat. These are Sonny's new "druggie" friends.

After beginning drugs, Sonny gives up football, gets into fights with his girlfriend, and finally wants to drop school.

In the meantime, his family falls to pieces. The father and mother are constantly fighting, while 'Sis' feels left out of everything.

The turning point comes when Sonny's 11-year-old sister is rushed to hospital after overdosing on some drugs she found in Sonny's room.

In the last scene, the family, minus 'Sis' who is still in hos-

pital, receives counselling. The family re-learns how to communicate with each other. They re-learn how to be a family.

Although the play is filled with emotion, two skits between scenes acted as comic relief. Nevertheless, the anti-drug message was reinforced through the fun.

In one skit, a teenage drug pusher calling himself the "Super Junkie" tells the audience the logic of why he sells drugs. He said he is not a burden on society, he has his own car, that tobacco is just as bad as marijuana, and that alcohol is the number one cause of death.

However, the rest of the crew chants out alarming facts. Marijuana has hundreds of toxins and even some unknown carcinogens, making it several times more dangerous than tobacco.

In this way, the cast breaks down some commonly held myths and excuses, leaving the potential user with few reasons to start on drugs.

Super Junkie is left saying, "Why do I smoke pot? Because it makes me feel good. What's wrong with that?"

The audience soon finds out. The deterioration of Sonny and the effect on his family is devastating. After Sis is rushed to hospital, Mom gives him an ultimatum. Either Sonny leaves or he gets help for his problem.

Sonny chooses the latter. During counselling, Sonny and his family learn to be honest with each other. The counsellor tells them that family intervention makes a difference in drug dependency.

Also, they learn that the 'chemical self' takes over from 'normal self'.

In another skit, the actors pretend they are on a game show. The premise is that the contestant with the best place to hide his "stash" wins.

Naturally, Sonny wins. During this skit, Sonny had two masks on, one for the game show which he could remove. But when asked to remove the

other mask, he could not. It was his "druggie self", which he could not remove. This reinforces the fact that Sonny was not really himself and needed help.

While with the counsellor, Dad says he doesn't want to hurt Sonny; it's "the drugs (he wants to hurt) - (but) how do you hurt a chemical?"

Under the influence of drugs, Sonny alienates himself from his parents. After Mom finds drugs in his room, Sonny said, "I don't want you going in my room without permission!"

His mother starts to sleep in the den and cries at night. Dad finds excuses to stay late at work. He said he trembles before he enters the house. And

Sis, being all of 11 years old, feels guilty and somehow responsible for her parents fighting.

After the play ended, the cast thanked the audience for being so attentive.

The actors started rehearsing in August and playing to live audiences in September. According to Linsey, the touring show has been a success.

At previous performances, individuals have told the actors after the show "That's exactly how my family is; what do I do now?" Linsey said.

At first, it took the group a long time to get bookings, but now they are booked solid to the end of May just by "word of mouth," he said.



Drugs devastate family life. The Pacific Theatre Company puts on a fast-paced and entertaining show with a serious message.

Dinner held to celebrate women's day

The Howe Sound Women's Centre held a dinner Mar. 16, in celebration of International Women's Day, March 8. Members and guests enjoyed a meal catered by the Ninety-Niner Restaurant. MC for the evening, Diane Cannon, spoke of the spirit of International Women's Day and guests were encouraged to remember and celebrate women from all countries, cultures, races and walks of life. International Women's Day is traditionally celebrated March 8, which also marks the adop-

tion by the United Nations of a Declaration of Women's Rights in 1967. The declaration stated that the cause of equal rights for women was one with the cause of human dignity, familial and social welfare, economic and cultural progress of nations, and peace itself.

Since 1857, women have demonstrated on March 8 against low wages, poor working conditions, child labor, shortages of food, and for the right to vote.

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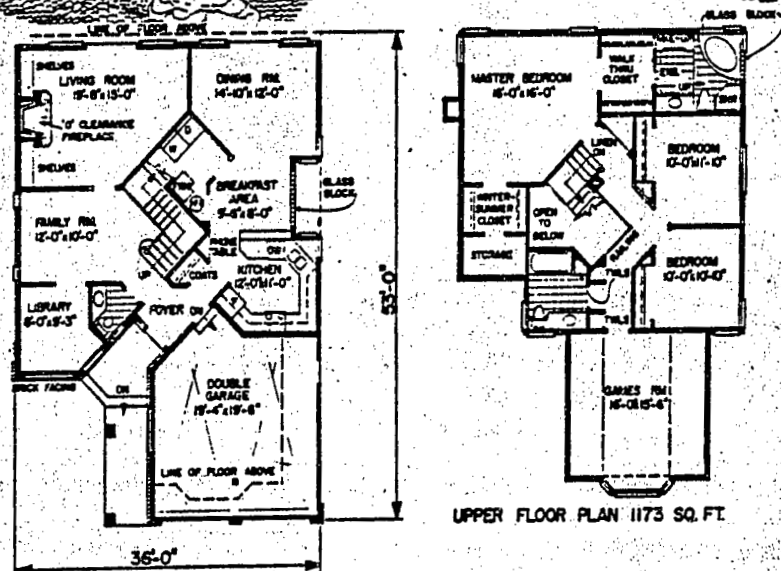
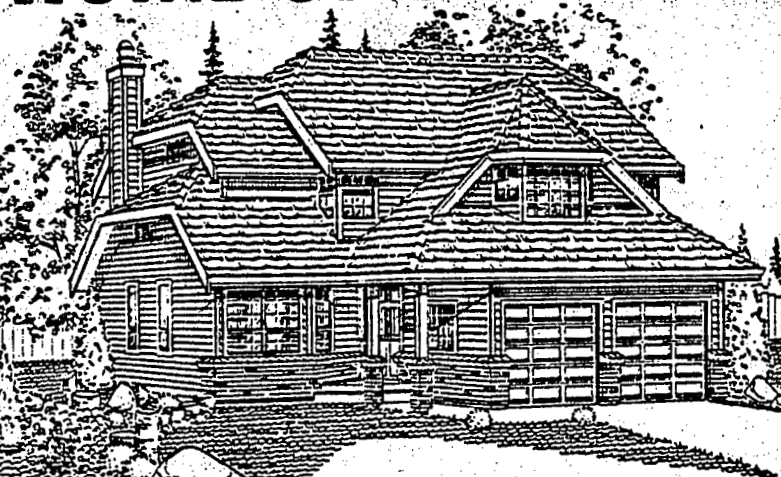
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Input offered in Garibaldi Park development

Garibaldi Park staff and management were on hand at the Civic Centre to receive public input into the future of Garibaldi Park, on March 16.

People were given questionnaires asking for general comments, opinions on the park boundaries, suggestions for management of the park's resources, and ideas for the development of potential park opportunities.

According to District Manager Jim Delikatny, this is "phase one" of a three phase planning process.

The first phase will identify issues, background, and collect informed public suggestions.

Phase two (in September) will analyze the comments and draft a plan, and phase three (in December) will further analyze the comments and prepare the management plan.

"Phase one" meetings were also held in Vancouver and Whistler. So far, the general comments have been to leave Garibaldi Park the way it is, Delikatny said.

Some of the issues addressed at the open meetings were: park boundaries, park classification and zoning, and management of park resources.

The park's District office is up at Alice Lake, according to Zone Supervisor Al Midnight.

About 10 to 15 employees work around the Black Tusk area, while two other employees work around Diamond Head area.

Midnight said they are looking into upgrading Singing Pass, Russet Lake, and Fitzsimmons trails.

Some interesting facts about the park include the following:

* In 1860, Captain George Henry Richards, doing a survey of Howe Sound, came upon a "magnificent" mountain. He named it Mount Garibaldi, after Guiseppe

Garibaldi, who was a guerilla general. His exploits and valour are supposedly as great as the mountain is high.

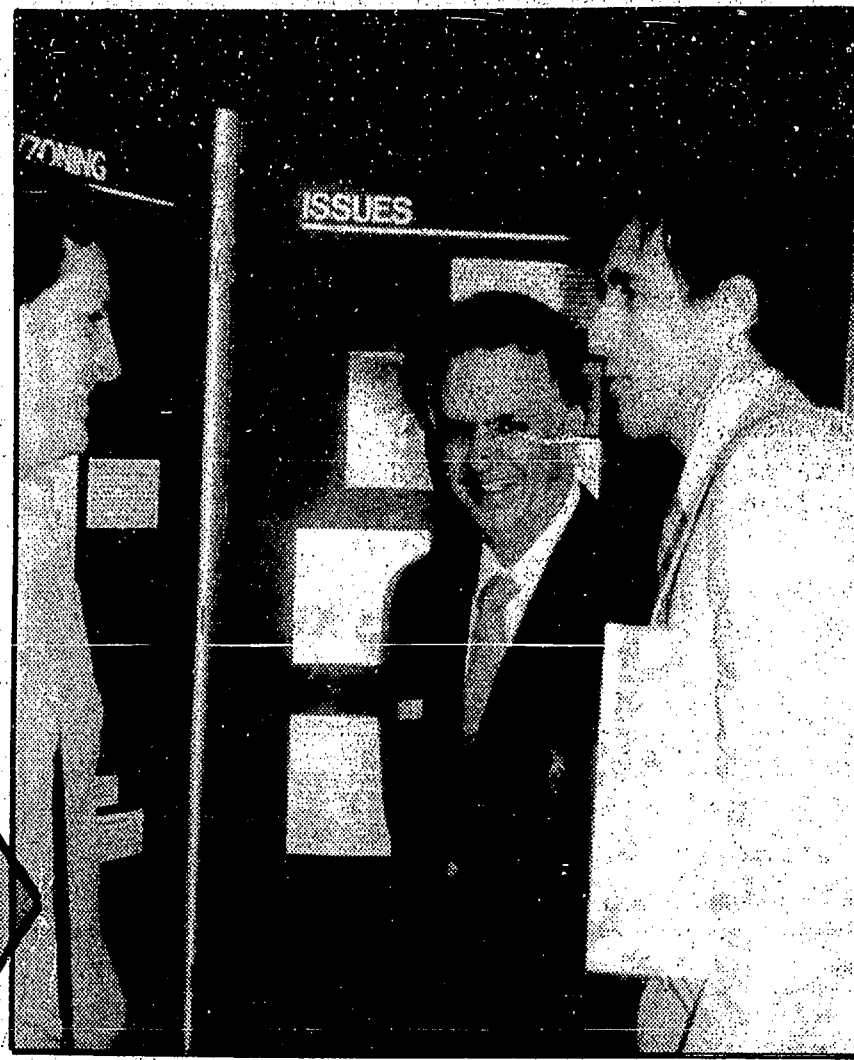
* In 1927, Garibaldi Provincial Park was officially designated a provincial park.

* It is the sixth largest provincial park in B.C., with 194,000 hectares of land.

* In 1960, Garibaldi Park was unsuccessful in a proposal for the site for the 1968 Winter Olympics, which would have utilized most of the area that is now the Whistler Ski resort.

* About 45,000 tourists go through the park each year.

Garibaldi Park Management wants your input. The park's staff are gearing up to draft a Garibaldi Park Management plan. Here, District Manager Jim Delikatny talks to an interested user of the park, at Squamish's Civic Centre. Also, management and staff went to Whistler and Vancouver to seek people's comments.



New water intake given green light

Tenders may soon be called for the construction of a secondary water intake on the Mashiter Creek, estimated to cost \$1.1 million to complete.

Council voted Mar. 15 to proceed with engineering and preparation for contract tendering of the project, in light of receipt of a certificate of approval for loans to undertake the project issued by the B.C. Inspector of Municipalities.

Squamish council has adopted a by-law to authorize the borrowing of up to \$1.1 million to finance the water intake.

Squamish is still awaiting word from the provincial government, however, of approval of a grant application for \$275,000 to cover 25 percent of the project. Should the

grant be approved, the District would pick up the remaining 75 percent of the total cost of the intake. A decision on the grant application is not expected to be made before mid-May.

Council voted to go-ahead with the engineering of the project regardless, in response to urging by the Works and Services Committee that engineering and tender call preparation should be started immediately.

Alderman Lynn Wilbur voted against the Mar. 15 motion to commence engineering work on the new intake.

A second water intake for Squamish has long been identified as a necessity for the community. Currently, various

areas of town, particularly the Highlands, experience water shortages during very dry spells.

In addition to complaints from residents, the Squamish Fire Dept. has expressed concern that the water supply is insufficient to douse a significant fire should it occur during a dry spell.

Squamish was turned down last year in its grant application to the provincial government for 25 percent of the cost of the project. At that time, the government cited "insufficient funds" as the reason for the denial of the grant request.

A new application has been submitted to the government; however, council has decided to proceed with the project.

Council shies from hotel tax

Squamish council has accepted the advice of its Treasurer not to take part in an option to institute a hotel room tax in the municipality.

Council voted unanimously Mar. 1 not to invoke the recently amended provincial Hotel Room Tax Act, which enables the collection of up to eight percent on sales of rooms in the municipality. Some municipalities in the province have taken the option, while others haven't.

Under the legislation, municipalities may arrange for the province to levy on their behalf an additional tax on accommodation sold within their jurisdiction, with the funds being committed to a specific purpose. The tax may be levied in the whole municipality, or a prescribed area within the boundaries of the municipality.

According to the Consumer Taxation Branch of the Ministry of Finance, the purpose of the tax levy is to provide municipalities with assistance in financing and operating new tourist-related facilities, such as convention centres.

In order to implement the tax, municipalities are required to pass a by-law requesting the

province to levy the additional tax on their behalf. The legislation also provides for "eligible entities" to make the request for the tax levy, such

entities being any public body other than a municipality or regional district interested in requesting additional hotel room tax be levied in a specific area.

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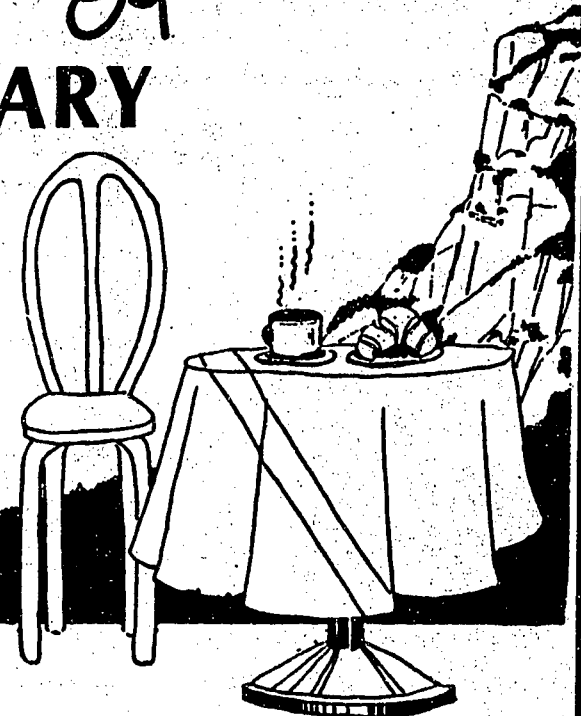
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HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow



When you read all the poets have to say about rain, it sounds so wonderful! But when you get days and days of it, or even months and months of it, you wonder whether any of the poets who ever raved about it endured our West Coast rain. But we really can't complain too much. We have had some lovely spring weather early this year and the spring blooms are well on their way.

But to get back to the rain. It's okay for Tusser to talk about "Sweet April showers/Do spring May flowers", but when you're out in the showers, they don't seem so sweet. Perhaps more appropriate for Squamish are the words of William Henry Burleigh, who wrote:

"Dashing in drops on the narrow pane,
And making mournful music for the mind.
While plays his interlude the wizard wind
I hear the singing of the frequent rain."

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow had a somewhat different idea. He said:

"How beautiful is the rain
After the dust and the heat.
In the broad and fiery street
In the narrow lane;
How beautiful is the rain!"

How it clatters on the roofs
Like the tramp of hoofs;
How it gushes and struggles out
From the throat of the ever flowing spout."

But, on another note, he wrote the following lines:

"The day is dark and cold and dreary;
It rains and the wind is never-weary;
The vine still clings to the moldering wall,
But on every gust the dead leaves fall.
And the day is dark and dreary;
It rains and the wind is never weary;
My thoughts still cling to the moldering past,
But the hopes of youth fall thick in the blast,
And the days are dark and dreary.
Be still the heart, and cease repining;
Behind the clouds is the sun still shining;
Thy fate is the common fate of all
Into each life some rain must fall
Some days must be dark and dreary."

Then, Charlotte Bronte wrote, in one of her poems called "Life", the following verse:

"Life, believe is not a dream
So dark as sages say
Oft a little morning rain
Foretells a pleasant day."

And Shakespeare must have been referring to some of the rains in his own country, which could aptly be described as the Misty Isles, when he referred to:

"The quality of mercy is not strain'd
It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the place beneath."

John Donne, the great English poet, did not refer to rain specifically when he said:

"Yet, because outward storms the strongest break,
And strength itself by confidence grows weak,
This new world may be safer, being told

The dangers and diseases of the old."

Then, Alexander Pope referring to storms, had this to say:

"Now God alone in his still calm we find
He mounts the storm and walks upon the wind."

There are other references to rain, such as the old adage that "it never rains but it pours", and there was the poem by Robert Louis Stevenson in the Child's Garden of Verses. Wordsworth was in a mellow mood when he referred to it as "raining daffodils." And, in My Fair Lady, there is the famous scene where Eliza Doolittle, trying to perfect her English, talks about "The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain."

But when you come to the realm of popular songs, that's when you find many references to rain. Poets and song-writers must have had a thing about the melancholia of the rain because they constantly refer to it. In one popular song, there are the lines:

"The leaves of brown came tumbling down,
In September, that September, in the rain."

And there's the song about April in Portugal with rain playing a leading role as well as the roofs of Paris with the rain falling.

I know I love the sound of the "gently falling rain", but when it beats against the window pane and the wind howls around the corners of the house and the roof creaks, it is so comforting to be safe inside where you are warm and comfortable.

And there's nothing nicer than to snuggle under a warm blanket in a building with a thin roof, or a camper, or in an attic and hear the rain pounding down while you are as snug as can be and revelling in warmth and shelter.

One of the first things man did was find shelter from the elements and while caves were his first shelter, he learned to make tents or lean-to's, or to seek safety under thick trees and overhanging ledges. And it must have been the rain he was trying to escape from.

Ships in port

The Squamish Terminals will be loading ships bound for various parts of the world over the next several weeks.

Loading cargo bound for the Far East will be the Akritas, due in port Mar. 28, and the Bunga Kenanga, due Apr. 1.

Japan will be the destination of the Star Florida, due in port Mar. 28, and the Westfield, due Apr. 7.

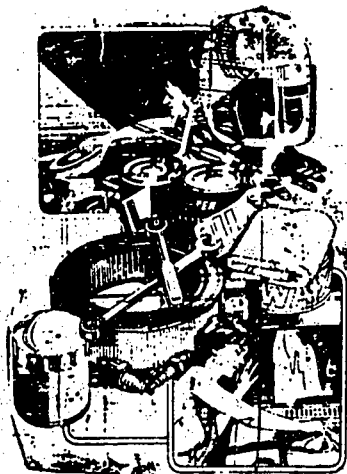
The Fayrouz IV, due in port Apr. 1, will be loading cargo bound for Australia, and the Star World, due Apr. 6, will be headed for the U.S. East Coast.

Europe will be the destination of the Star Geiranger, due in port Apr. 8, and the Star Grip, due Apr. 18, and the Anangel Endeavour, due in port Apr. 12, will be headed for the Mediterranean.

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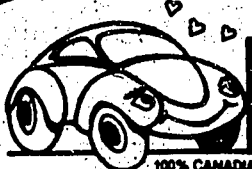


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boiling temperature so it is very important that the car is cold. Remove the radiator cap, and make certain that the radiator is full of fluid (water and anti-freeze). Replace the radiator cap and check the fluid in the cooling container. This is as important as checking the

radiator level. The coolant should lie at the proper cold level - never more than -40 degree C. If you need fluid, always add anti-freeze and water mixed in accordance with recommendations in your owner's manual.



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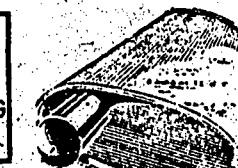
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Pemberton puts on a show



The cast of "Charley's Aunt" rehearse their lines in preparation for tonight's performance at the Whistler Conference Centre



Tonight is showtime for the Pemberton Secondary school presentation of "Charley's Aunt"



No time for last minute jitters for the cast of "Charley's Aunt"

A dancer's life

by Peter Webb

Editor's note: Twelve-year-old Peter Webb is a full-time student at the National Ballet School in Toronto. A student of Lynette Kelley's Garibaldi School of Dance for three years, Webb auditioned for, and was accepted by, the school as a summer student last July. At the end of the six-week session, he was invited to return in September. In this article, Webb describes life for a grade six student at ballet school.

At the National Ballet School, life is not a piece of cake. You must wake up by 7:30 a.m. and

have a shower, clean your room, make your bed, and get down to breakfast by 8 a.m. In my grade, you get your ballet "stuff" on—your uniform, but we say "stuff."

After breakfast, you take your laundry to be washed and go to your studio. There are eight studios, and every morning they are all full.

In a regular full day, I dance approximately three hours. My academic periods take up seven hours, and my whole day ends up to be about 10 hours—a long day!

After that, we relax! We can go out freely. Well, not as early as you think. We have

area boundaries. We can sign out but have to return on time or we lose our privileges. We do get to see Toronto, though.

I get more excited every time I go out. I learn something new every day. I work hard six days a week. I want to do well and make the people of Squamish very proud because I guess I represent the whole town. I hope I go far with my ballet.

I want to thank Mr. Doerkson, who owns the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel. He gave me and my family a really nice dinner when I was home for Christmas!

Oscar Wilde comedy in April

"Lord Arthur Savile's Crime" will be one of the Howe Sound Drama Club's most ambitious plays.

This comedy, written by Constance Cox, is based on a short story by Oscar Wilde (author of "The Importance of Being Ernest"). Audiences will be in store for an evening of high comedy and suspense.

Dr. Skai Stevenson, as Lord Arthur, leads the cast of 10, including Doreen Ramus, Dave Manning, Rosemary Currie, Brenda Deno, Maureen Gilmour, Andre Joly, Jack Edwards, Wayne Braun, and Erica Friberg.

This production will be presented at the Brackendale Art Gallery on April 7, 8, 9, 10 and 14, 15, and 16. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Gallery, 898-3333, and from Mostly Books, 892-3912.

Young poets featured

Two budding young Squamish poets are featured in a book of haiku poetry recently published by Japan Air Lines.

Valleycliffe Elementary School students Marie-Louise Towers and Kristine Neighbor, are among over 200 B.C. schoolchildren whose poems appear in the book, "Out of the Mouths..."

The poems were selected by an international panel of judges from over 14,000 submitted by B.C. children in a contest held during the 1986/87 school year.

Ten thousand copies of the poetry book have been printed, with copies going free to every

B.C. elementary school, and to the children whose poems appear. Three thousand copies have been forwarded to Japan for circulation there, and also for distribution at the Haiku Corner of the Japan Pavilion at Expo '88 in Brisbane.

The book includes comments from the Japanese and Canadian judges, as well details of the 1988 haiku contest. Copies of the book can be obtained from JAL's Vancouver office at 777 Hornby St., Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1S4, for \$1.50, or for \$2.50 each including postage. Details of the haiku contest can also be obtained free from the same address.



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Squamish breathes easier

Go ahead and take a deep breath.

The air in the Howe Sound area, including Squamish, has been given a clean bill of health, the B.C. Ministry of Environment and Parks announced Mar. 15.

Said Environment and Parks Minister Bruce Strachan, "The results of a recent monitoring

study clearly indicate that the area's air quality is actually better than the provincial "A" level objective, the most desirable standard for air conditions.

"This is good news for an area which has a relatively high concentration of people and industry and borders on the most populous part of our

province."

Strachan said the study was undertaken because of the concern expressed by local residents over air emissions and their potential impact on human health.

The project was coordinated by the Howe Sound Air Quality Task Force, consisting of the major industrial operations

located on Howe Sound, as well as the federal and provincial ministries.

The monitoring, which had been carried out at four locations since late last year, covered the area from Squamish to Langdale, and measured levels of total and respirable particulates and total reduced sulphur compounds.

Strachan said regular monitoring will continue to make sure that the present high standard is maintained.

"The Ministry will also continue to respond to concerns expressed by individual citizens about odours, as it has in the past," he added.

Strachan pointed out, however, that it only takes "minute quantities" of sulphur to cause "that familiar smell."

"Unpleasant as it often is, the Ministry's nearest monitoring stations have indicated the air is Level A or better, even when the odour is present," he said.

IF WE'RE NOT CAREFUL, THE ONLY A GULF CHINOOK WILL BE T



All along the B.C. coast, the Department of Fisheries and Oceans is recording significant increases in salmon stocks. The Department's salmon enhancement and conservation programs are achieving an excellent record of success.

Through responsible management and effective conservation techniques, these prized fish will continue to be a great resource for B.C.'s future.

In the lower Georgia Strait, however, the chinook stocks have continued to decline. The Gulf chinook is more than a magnificent fish; it is a symbol of the kind of life British Columbians enjoy. It is a part of the province's identity and history. To preserve runs of salmon from lower Georgia Strait rivers including the Squamish, Cowichan and Nanaimo, the Department has developed a special, intensive plan for conservation and enhancement. It is a plan that will—and must—work.

The Gulf chinook needs special protection to survive into the 1990s.

Of all salmon stocks, the chinook from lower Georgia Strait are most vulnerable to over-fishing. Almost all of these chinook remain in the Strait, rather than migrating to the relative safety of the open Pacific. This means the *Gulf chinook* can be caught year-round—throughout its life cycle.

Enhancement and conservation programs that have worked so effectively to build up other species have proven insufficient to protect these chinook.

Over the last ten years, the number of chinook caught in the Strait has declined by 75%, to approximately 160,000 fish last year, with only an estimated 4,300 Gulf chinook escaping to spawn in 1987.

Without immediate, effective action, wild stock of chinook from rivers in lower Georgia Strait will decline below

numbers sufficient to have any hope of regeneration. The problem is compounded by the fact that the chinook is one of the most thrilling fish in the world to catch. And the Gulf chinook's home is surrounded by major urban centres. So naturally sport fishermen have had a major impact on the species.

Government surveys over the last several years show sport fishermen have been taking approximately 59% of the lower Georgia Strait chinook stocks.

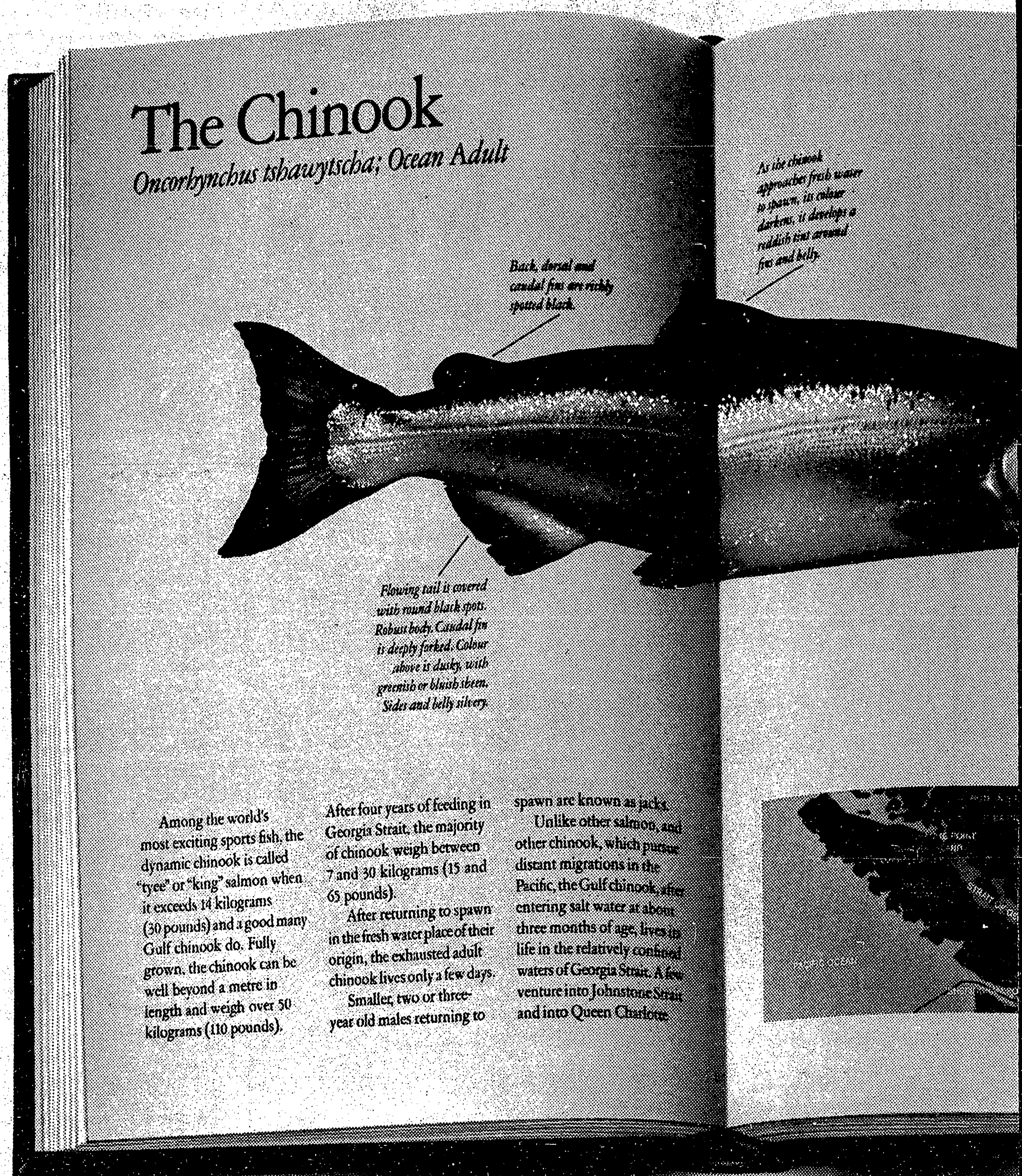
Commercial fishermen have averaged 29%. The remainder are caught in various other sport and commercial fisheries outside the Gulf and by native fisheries.

For the Gulf chinook to return to its former abundance, it is imperative that the numbers caught be reduced this year by 20%, minimum. We must act decisively now, and all groups of fishermen must cooperate—or rebuilding will be impossible. With conservation now, we will all share the long-term benefits.

Introducing a strict program fair for all concerned, to preserve this precious resource

The Department's tough, fair new program combines intensive conservation and enhancement methods. It affects all groups who catch chinook—sport and commercial fishermen as well as native fishermen.

Conservation tagging: Fishermen will be required to buy special conservation tags to fasten to all chinook caught.



Among the world's most exciting sports fish, the dynamic chinook is called "tyee" or "king" salmon when it exceeds 14 kilograms (30 pounds) and a good many Gulf chinook do. Fully grown, the chinook can be well beyond a metre in length and weigh over 50 kilograms (110 pounds).

After four years of feeding in Georgia Strait, the majority of chinook weigh between 7 and 30 kilograms (15 and 65 pounds).

After returning to spawn in the fresh water place of their origin, the exhausted adult chinook lives only a few days.

Smaller, two or three-year old males returning to

spawn are known as jacks.

Unlike other salmon, and other chinook, which pursue distant migrations in the Pacific, the Gulf chinook, after entering salt water at about three months of age, lives its life in the relatively confined waters of Georgia Strait. A few venture into Johnstone Strait and into Queen Charlotte

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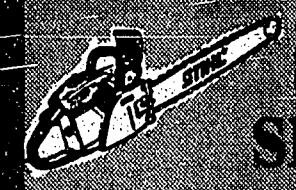


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SATURDAY MARCH 26, 1988

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KCTS 9	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 Sesame Street	Little Clowns Pd. Puppies	Fraggle Rock Smurfs	Hispanovision Atlantida	Hello Kitty Jim Henson's	Zig Zag Astroboy	Sesame Street	Bill / Simon Size Small	Transformers Jim Henson's	Pinocchio Pinochio
8:00 Wk. In BC	Pet Monster Little Wizards	"	India Pakistan	Muppet Babies	Astroboy Popples	Reading Not Hurt To Be	Kimba Elephant	Muppet Babies	Rocket Robin Rocket Robin
9:00 Open Roads	Real Ghostbusters	ALF Alvin	Your World New Home	CBS Sports Saturday	ALF Lovely Locks	A Kid Hollywood	In Wilkows DeGrass Kids	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Spider-Man Spider-Man
10:00 What's New? Wonderstruck	Gardener F'store Kids	Grimm's Bears New Archies	Maple Leaf Wrestling	NCAA	Paul Horn Extra Extra	Legends French Action	Applications Business	Popeye	Hercules Hercules
11:00 Sports- weekend	Crack-Ups Weekend	Music Magic I'm Telling!	College Volleyball	Basketball Tournament	Don't Stop Rockets	French Action Fr. Dining	Computers Thin Ice	Bionic Six Ghostbusters	Care Bears Care Bears
12:00 World Women's	Health Show T And T	Video Animal	Casting Out	NCAA	Entertainment This Week	Tony Brown Newton	Study Tech.	Your Skin Think Rich	Astroboy High Q
1:00 Downhill Cup Skiing	Tail's Lipton	PGA Golf The Players	Movie: Tenspeed	Basketball Tournament	Weight Loss Renovation	Honetime Automania	Basic Health Science	\$ Secrets Hockey	Knockouts Fishing
2:00 Sci. Report Parliament	International	Championship Third Round	And Brown Shoe	Regional Final Game	Business Travel, Travel	Painting Vict. Garden	Health Chiropractic	Mindpower	Casting Out Oceans Alive
3:00 Figure Skating Champs.	Pro Bowlers Tour	Runaway Records	News Dick Beddoes	Risking It All Home Tour	All-Star Wrestling	Rod And Reel Great Chefs	Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ.	Movie: "The Red"	Wild World Business
4:00 NHL Hockey Vancouver	"	Wide World Of Sports	WWF Wrestling	Black Sheep Squadron	Wide World Of Sports	Gourmet Great Chefs	Rainbow OWL / TV	Badge Of Courage	Solid Gold In Concert
5:00 Canucks at Calgary	Sports Iditarod Race	News NBC News	Beats Baxter Time To Live	World Class Supersonics	"	Old House Fight Back!	Midnight B. Chase	Movie Show 3's A Crowd	News City Beat
6:00 Flames	ABC News News	Entertainment This Week	Entertainment This Week	CBS News News	News	Nova	Retirement Gardening	Wild, Wild West	World Vision
7:00 To Be Announced	Wheel Fortune Front Runners	Lifestyles	Hunter	Mariner's Special	Lotto Night 227	Nature	Doctor, Doctor Moneyworth	Wonderful World Of	New Music Magazine
8:00 Lotus Land Shelley	Dolly	Facts Of Life 227	News Just Jazz	Figure Skating	Variety Club Telethon	Wild America DeGrass High	The Himalayas Driver's Seat	Disney	Gore Vidal's Lincoln
9:00 News Forum	O'Hara	Golden Girls Amen	Mod Squad	Tour Of Duty	"	Movie: "Sherman's	Horizon	Movie: "This Child Is	"
10:00 National Sportsline	Spenser: For Hire	Hunter	Sybervision "Amateur	West 57th	"	March	South Mtn.	Mine	Adderly
11:00 Hardcastle & McCormick	News Hardcastle & McCormick	News Saturday	Night At The Dixie Bar And Grill	News Only In America The Sheriff	Variety Club Telethon	"	Austin City	Family Towers On The Buses	"On Her Majesty's
12:00	Continues	Limits Blacklist	"	"	"	"	"	Nu-Day Doctor Who	Secret Service

SUNDAY MARCH 27, 1988

	CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KCTS 9	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 :30		Universe Real To Reel	Sunday Today	Festival Italian	Music Sunday	Variety Club Telethon		Portland Bill Size Small	Sunday Morn. Len Ericksen	Pinochio Destiny
8:00 :30	Munsters Switchback	Boomerang Muppets	" Compton Rpt.	Panorama	Morning	Variety Club Telethon	Sesame Street	Belle Little Prince	Jimmy Swaggart	Tribal Trails With Love
9:00 :30	Upstairs,	Ed Hume Heroes	Meet Press Animal	" News	CBS Sports Sunday	Continues	Mister Rogers Boomerang	Midnight Of My Friends	Discovery Robert	60 Minutes With Central
10:00 :30	Downstairs Gardener	Lorne Greene Rainbow	World Cup Skiing	WWF Cavalcade	" NCAA	"	3-2-1 Contact Square 1 TV	Electricity Colour	Schuller World Tom.	Living Today Rendezvous
11:00 :30	Hanes Report Doctor, Doctor	Viewpoint David Brinkley	PGA Golf The Players	Fishing North New Faces	Basketball Tournament	Variety Club Telethon	Reading Editors	Adult Years Enlightenment	Ernest Angley	Hanes Report Editors
12:00 :30	Meeting Place	" Bus. World	Championship Final Round	Franchising Tiny Talent	" NCAA	Continues	McLaughlin Reflection	English 121	Open House Kenneth	Campus Our Heritage
1:00 :30	Music On A Sunday	Sea Hunt Tennis	"	Movie: "Killer Force"	Basketball Tournament	"	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Greece Computing	Copeland Sunday Line	Movie: "Lassie Come
2:00 :30	Afternoon	Lipton Men's Final	"	"	West Reg. Final	Variety Club Telethon	World Beat Vistas	Nursing Art	Weight Loss	" Home"
3:00 :30	"	"	Spls. Legend Wild Kingdom	News Split Second	Risking It All Movie:	"	Take Charge! Money World	Business Growing Years	Captain Power Beaver	Child's Fund Driver's Seat
4:00 :30	Ctry. Canada Hymn Sing	"	Can't Take It D.C. Follies	Our House	"Golden Needles"	"	Bodywatch	Rainbow Elephant	Big Valley	World Vision
5:00 :30	Durrell Edison Twins	News ABC News	News NBC News	Movie: "Moses"	CBS News	Variety Club Telethon Cont.	Wn dr Wks.	Willows Chocky	Wild, Wild West	News Alberta
6:00 :30	Movie: "Little Spies"	Town Meeting	Almost Live	"	News	News	Upstairs, Downstairs	Westland Medicine Men	Battlestar Galactica	Day By Day My Sister Sam
7:00 :30	Raccoons Beachcombers	Movie: "Little Spies"	Our House	"	60 Minutes	Dolly	Lawrence Welk Show	First Eden	Star Trek	Our House
8:00 :30	The King Chronicle	Supercarrier	Family Ties Day By Day	News Insight	Murder, She Wrote	W5	Nature	Out Of The Fry Furnace	Movie: "The Wild,	Murder, She Wrote
9:00 :30	"	Movie: "Tootsie"	Movie: "Lincoln"	Small Business	Movie: "Too Young	Canadians	Masterpiece Theatre	Man And Music	Wild West Revisited"	Movie: "Lincoln"
10:00 :30	CBC News Venture	"	"	Best Sellers Comball	The Hero"	"	Fresh Fields Never Twain	Natural World	60 Minutes	"
11:00 :30	News Sportsline	News Movie:	News Sports	"	News Locker Room	CTV News News	Yes, Minister Solo		CBS News Two Ronnies	Jerry Falwell
12:00 :30	Professionals	"Capricorn One"	D.C. Follies Rich & Fam.	"	Face Nation Mindpower	Quest. Period Magnum, P.I.	Mystery!		Sunday Line	Family

MONDAY MARCH 28, 1988

	CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KCTS 9	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 :30		Good Morning America	Today	Cherington	This Morning	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Sesame Street	World At War	Jem Flintstones	It's A New Day
8:00 :30		"	"	Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	"	"	Captain Roo Mister Rogers	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00 :30	Gardener	Geraldo	Good Company	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Oprah Winfrey Lingo	Honeymoon Lingo	Sesame Street	Polka Dot With It	Beaver Nu-Day	Stumpers Lingo
10:00 :30	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Who's Boss? Home	Wheel Fortune Win Lose	Knots Landing	Price Is Right	That's Life Cooking	Instructional Programming	Perspective Electricity	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00 :30	Sesame Street	Ryan's Hope Loving	Password Scrabble	As The World Turns	Young And The Restless	Guess What Definition	"	Write Course Write Course	Hawaii Five-0	News Insp. Gadget
12:00 :30	All My Children	All My Children	Sale Of Cent. Concentration	General Hospital	News	News	"	Computers Classroom	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00 :30	Midday	One Life To Live	Another World	Puppies Hound	As The World Turns	Another World	Instructional Programming	Marketing Marketing	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00 :30	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Centurions News	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Mod. Maturity Oil Painting	Study Tech.	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00 :30	Coronation St. Kensington	Northwest Afternoon	Days Of Our Lives	Hollywood Sq.	Sally Jessy Raphael	Lifeline	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	My Little Pony G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00 :30	Facts Of Life Elephant	Win Lose Hollywood Sq.	Wil Shriner	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Donahue	3-2-1 Contact Square 1 TV	Special Little Prince	Diff. Strokes Silver Spoons	M*A*S*H NHL Hockey
5:00 :30	Video Hits 3's Company	News	News	ALF My Two Dads	News	News Cheers	Mister Rogers Business Rpt.	B. Chase Plenty	Facts Of Life WKRP	Edmonton Oilers at
6:00 :30	News	ABC News News	NBC News Top Story	Tracey Ullman Comedy Mill	CBS News Report	News	MacNeil / Lehrer	Study Tech.	M*A*S*H Barney Miller	Toronto Maple Leafs
7:00 :30	Pacific Report Danger Bay	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Ent. Tonight Evening	Cagney & Lacey	Newlyweds People's Court	Ent. Tonight Live It Up	Discoveries Underwater	Colour Moneyworth	Wond. World Of Disney	ALF
8:00 :30	The King Chronicle	MacGyver	ALF My Two Dads	News	Kate & Allie D. Women	MacGyver	Discoveries Underwater	Sonia	Movie: "Casey's	World Vision
9:00 :30	"	Movie: "Addicted To	Movie: "Lincoln"	Falcon Crest	Newhart Eisen, & Lutz	Canadians	Moyers: Facing Evil	Napoleon & Love	Shadow	News
10:00 :30	National Journal	His Love"	"	Sybervision Eight Is	Wiseguy	"	"	Television	"	Nightline
11:00 :30	News Maude	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	Enough Eight Is	News Magnum, P.I.	CTV News News	Movie: "Interrupted	"	M*A*S*H Taxi	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00 :30	Rumpole Of The Bailey	Howard Cosell	D. Letterman	Enough	Hunter	Magnum, P.I.	Melody"	"	Beautiful Benny Hill	Blues Hunter

MOVIES

WEDNESDAY

6:00 (6) "JENNY'S WAR" (1985) (Part 1 of 2) Dyan Cannon, Elke Sommer. Obsessed with finding her son, who has been shot down over Germany, an American woman based in England during World War II gains permission to enter the country, carrying with her a secret microfilm to be delivered to an unknown contact.

6:30 (13) "REMO WILLIAMS: THE ADVENTURE BEGINS" (1985) Fred Ward, Joel Grey. With the help of a philosophical martial arts master, a New York cop recruited by the government is molded into an invincible crime fighter.

8:00 (12) "TWO OF A KIND" (1982) George Burns, Robby Benson. A retarded young man tries to bring his withdrawn, 81-year-old grandfather back into the mainstream of life.

12:00 (3) "STARS IN MY CROWN" (1950) Joel McCrea, Ellen Drew. A minister is forced to preach his first sermon in a back-country town with the help of a six-gun.

12:05 (2) "MR. TEN PERCENT" (1967) Charlie Drake, George Baker. A construction worker submits a play to a scheming impresario eager to stage a flop and capitalize on the financial loss.

THURSDAY

6:00 (6) "JENNY'S WAR" (1985) (Part 2 of 2) Dyan Cannon, Elke Sommer. Sent to a prisoner-of-war camp after killing an SS officer in self-defense, Jenny is helped by imprisoned British officers in concocting a plan for her and her son's escape.

8:00 (12) "THE DEADLY INTENTIONS" (1985) (Part 1 of 2) Cloris Leachman, Michael Biehn.

9:00 (7) "MARGIN FOR MURDER" (1981) Kevin Dobson, Charles Callahan. Hard-boiled gumshoe Mike Hammer's search for his best friend's murderer leads him into a case involving ruthless smugglers.

11:00 (3) "BEYOND THE FOREST" (1949) Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten. When a wealthy landowner offers riches and luxury to the wife of a country doctor, her greed results in tragedy.

12:05 (2) "THE BEST PAIR OF LEGS IN THE BUSINESS" (1972) Reg Varney, Diana Coupland. An ambitious but talentless entertainer at a holiday camp is blind to the fact that his home life is falling apart.

1:00 (12) "THE MCCULLOCHS" (1975) Forrest Tucker, Max Baer Jr. The life of an affluent Texas family is traced from the Korean War period through the 1970s.

FRIDAY

8:00 (12) "THE DEADLY INTENTIONS" (1985) (Part 1 of 2) Cloris Leachman, Michael Biehn.

9:00 (7) "WITH INTENT TO KILL" (1984) Karl Malden, Alex McArthur. The mystery surrounding the death of a high-school girl and the football hero accused of the crime resurfaces when he returns home from a mental institution and faces a hostile community.

10:00 (3) "CALIFORNIA DREAMING" (1979) Dennis Christopher, Glynis O'Connor. A square young man from Chicago arrives on the California beach scene and becomes involved with the daughter of an aging beach bum.

11:00 (3) "THE HAPPY YEARS" (1950) Dean Stockwell, Darryl Hickman. In the late 1800s, a devilish young lad pulls off a number of pranks and capers in a boys' boarding school.

11:30 (13) "THE FINAL OPTION" (1982) Judy Davis, Lewis Collins. An anti-nuclear group seizes control of the American Embassy in London and warns that government hostages will be murdered if its demands are not met.

12:05 (3) "SANDCASTLES" (1972) Bonnie Bedelia, Jan-Michael Vincent. A man's ghost returns to make amends for a previous act of thievery and falls in love with a beautiful musician.

2:00 (13) "LOST IN THE STARS" (1974) Brock Peters, Melba Moore. A black South African backwoods minister journeys to a racially segregated city in search of his prodigal son.

2:30 (12) "DEAD MAN ON THE RUN" (1975) Peter Graves, Katherine Justice. When a man takes over for a murdered federal official, he suspects that the death was part of a larger plot involving the assassination of a presidential candidate.

SATURDAY

8:00 (3) "SHERMAN'S MARCH" (1986) Russ McElwee. A breakup with a girlfriend transforms filmmaker Russ McElwee's planned visual history lesson into a portrait of his encounters with various Southern women.

12: "THIS CHILD IS MINE" (1985) Lindsay Wagner, Chris Sarandon. A two-year courtroom battle ensues when the unmarried teen-age mother of a baby girl challenges the adoptive parents for custody.

10:30 (6) "AMATEUR NIGHT AT THE DIXIE BAR AND GRILL" (1979) Tanya Tucker, Victor French. A variety of people are drawn together through their participation in an amateur talent contest in a country roadhouse.

SATURDAY

11:00 (13) "ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE" (1969) George Lazenby, Diana Rigg. Agent 007 attempts to foil a nefarious enemy plot to victimize Britain by means of germ warfare.

2:00 (13) "THE DESTRUCTORS" (1974) Anthony Quinn, Michael Caine. A debonair hit man is hired by the American government to assassinate the leader of an international drug smuggling ring.

12: "THE JAZZ SINGER" (1980) Neil Diamond, Laurence Olivier. A New York cantor breaks with family tradition and sets out to find success as a pop music star.

2:30 (12) "DARBY O'GILL AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE" (1959) Albert Sharpe, Sean Connery. An old Irish caretaker who is about to lose his job to a younger man outwits the king of the leprechauns and convinces him to grant three wishes.

SUNDAY

6:00 (2) "LITTLE SPIES" (1986) (Part 2 of 2) Mickey Rooney, James Tolkán. A gang of local children joins forces with a reclusive World War II veteran to rescue their dog from a nasty kennel owner. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. (R)

7:00 (4) "LITTLE SPIES" (1986) (Part 2 of 2) Mickey Rooney, James Tolkán. A gang of local children joins forces with a reclusive World War II veteran to rescue their dog from a nasty kennel owner. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation. (R)

8:00 (12) "THE WILD, WILD WEST REVISITED" (1979) Robert Conrad, Ross Martin. Two 19th-century government agents come out of retirement to see whether clone-like pretenders have been substituted for some world leaders.

9:00 (4) "TOOTSIE" (1982) Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange. Sydney Pollack's popular tale of a temperamental, out-of-work New York actor who becomes a sensation after disguising himself as a woman and landing a soap opera role. Lange won an Oscar. (R)

12: "LINCOLN" (Premiere) (Part 1 of 2) Sam Waterston, Mary Tyler Moore. Gore Vidal's best-selling biographical novel inspired this account of President Abraham Lincoln's political and personal life during his four years in office (1861-65). In stereo. (R)

7: "TOO YOUNG THE HERO" (Premiere) Ricky Schroder, John DeVries. Flashbacks dominate this fact-based account of the events that followed 12-year-old Calvin Graham's enlistment in the

MONDAY

8:00 (13) "CASEY'S SHADOW" (1978) Walter Matthau, Alexis Smith. In the highly competitive world of horse racing, a Cajun trainer and his sons raise a quarter horse from birth and train it to be a champion.

9:00 (13) "ADDICTED TO HIS LOVE" (Premiere) Barry Bostwick, Polly Bergen. Four women plan a unique form of revenge after discovering they are all romantically linked to the same con artist.

12: "LINCOLN" (Premiere) (Part 2 of 2) Sam Waterston, Mary Tyler Moore. As Lincoln copes with his wife's emotional problems, he appoints Gen. Ulysses S. Grant to succeed the ineffectual Gen. McClellan as head of the Union Army. Based on Gore Vidal's novel. In stereo. (R)

11:00 (3) "INTERRUPTED MELLODY" (1955) Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford. Operatic soprano Marjorie Lawrence makes a valiant return to the music world after being stricken by polio. Based on a true story.

1:00 (13) "THE LAST PICTURE SHOW" (1971) Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges. As the only movie theater in a small Texas town of the 1950s prepares to close, the lives of the town's residents become intertwined.

1:45 (7) "BLIND JUSTICE"

TUESDAY

8:00 (12) "HAPPY ENDINGS" (1983) John Schneider, Catherine Hicks. A schoolteacher and an aspiring singer discover romance on the rebound while helping each other bury the torches they still carry for their former lovers.

1:00 (3) "1776" (1972) William Daniels, Howard da Silva. America's founding fathers draw up a formal declaration stating their freedom from England.

12:05 (2) "THE FOUR JUST MEN" (1939) Francis L. Sullivan, Hugh Sinclair. A man goes undercover as a convict in order to get the goods on a kingpin traitor.

1:00 (12) "A BREATH OF SCANDAL" (1960) Sophia Loren, John Gavin. Romance results when an American businessman in Vienna rescues a princess after she is thrown from a horse.

1:45 (7) "STARK: MIRROR IMAGE" (1986) Nicolas Surovy, Pat Corley. In Wichita, Kan., a no-nonsense policeman investigates the death of his misguidedly best friend and former partner. (R)

2:15 (3) "SCREAM OF THE WOLF" (1974) Clint Walker, Peter Graves. A hunter comes out of retirement to track down what appears to be a killer wolf, but is actually an animal that takes a human form.

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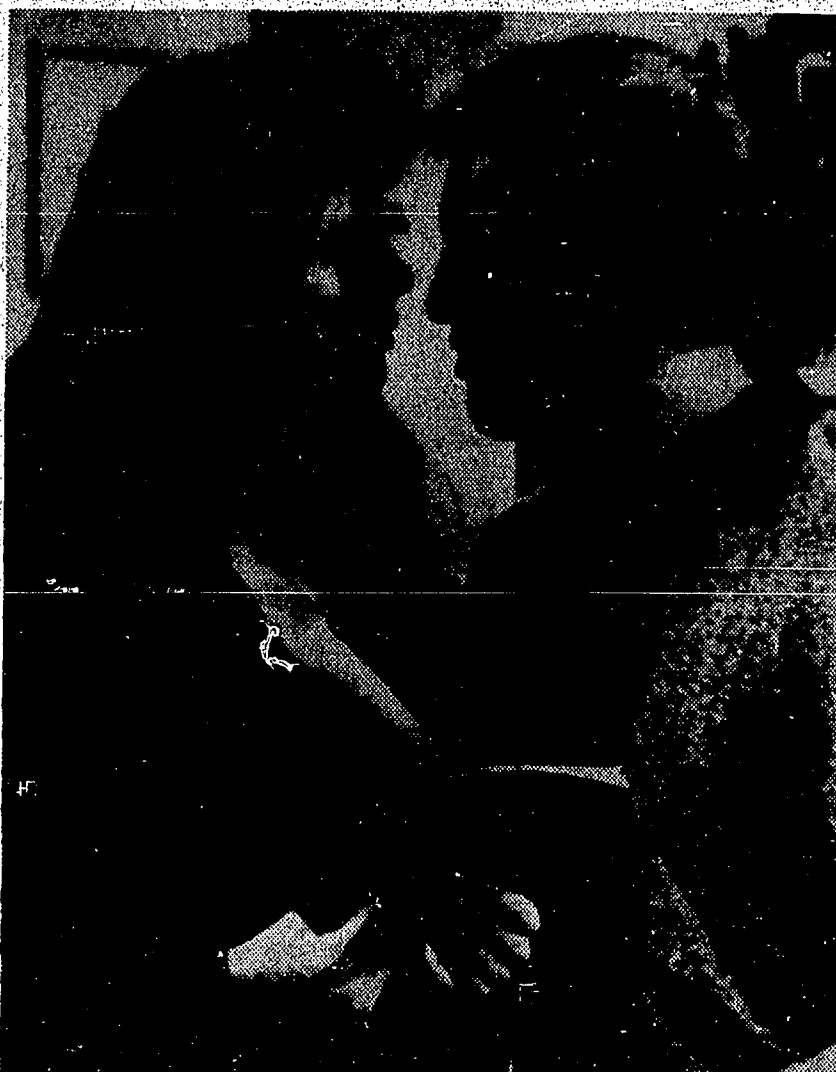
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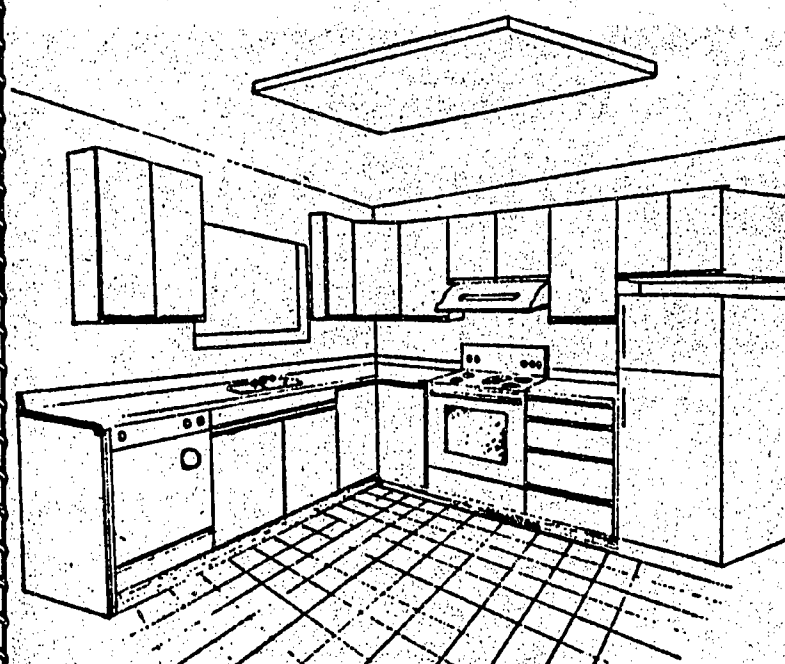
892-5019 EXPIRES MAR 31



To win a bet that he can kiss Rebecca (Kirstie Alley) before midnight, Woody (Woody Harrelson) asks her to rehearse a scene from "Bus Stop" on NBC's "Cheers." It airs Thursday, March 31.

(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

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TUESDAY MARCH 29, 1988

	CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KCTS 9	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00		Good Morning America	Today	Cherington	This Morning	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Sesame Street		Jem Flintstones	It's A New Day
8:00				Wheel Fortune F.T.			Captain Rogers	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Pacific Report	Geraldo	Good Company	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Oprah Winfrey	Honeymoon Lingo	Sesame Street	Polka Dot The Unknown	Beaver The Ropers	Stumpers Lingo
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Who's Boss? Home	Wheel Fortune Win Lose	Knots Landing	Price Is Right	That's Life Cooking	Instructional Programming	Contemporary Art In Canada	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Ryan's Hope Loving	Password Scrabble	As The World Turns	Young And The Restless	Guess What Definition		Behavior Behavior	Hawaii Five-0	News Insp. Gadget
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	Sale Of Cent. Concentration	General Hospital	News	News		Choice Literature	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	One Life To Live	Another World	S. Shortcake Hound	As The World Turns	Another World	Instructional Programming	Health Issues Biology	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Centurions News	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Motorweek Old House	English 121	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Coronation St. Kensington	Northwest Afternoon	Days Of Our Lives	Hollywood Sq.	Schoolbreak Special	Lifetime	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	My Little Pony G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life OWL / TV	Win Lose Hollywood Sq.	Wil Shriner	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Donahue	3-2-1 Contact Square 1 TV	Special Kimba	Diff. Strokes Silver Spoons	World, World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	News	News	Mr. Belvedere Werewolf	News	News Cheers	Mister Rogers Business Rpt.	DeGrassi Kids WKRP	Facts Of Life WKRP	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	ABC News News	NBC News Top Story	21 Jump Street	CBS News Report	News	MacNeil / Lehrer	Middle Childhood	M*A*S*H Barney Miller	Who's Boss? Growing Pains
7:00	Wonder Years Golden Girls	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Ent. Tonight Evening	Something	Newlyweds People's Court	Ent. Tonight Frontier	Animals Survival	Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ.	World, World Of Disney	Dynasty
8:00	The King Chronicle	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Matlock	News	T. & Error My Sister Sam	Matlock	Nova	First Eden	Movie: "Happy	Equalizer
9:00		Moonlighting	In The Heat Of The Night	Falcon Crest	Coming Age Frank's Place	Moonlighting	Frontline	Out Of The Fiery Furnace	Endings	News
10:00	National Journal	Something	Crime Story	Eight Is Enough	Cagney & Lacey	Mount Royal	Ike	Man And Music	Bob Newhart M.T. Moore	SCTV The NHL
11:00	News Maude	News Nightline	News Best Of	Combat	News Magnum, P.I.	CTV News News	Movie: "1776"		M*A*S*H Taxi	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00	"Four Just Men"	Hart To Hart	Carson D. Letterman		Diamonds	Magnum, P.I.			Nu-Day Beautiful	Blues Hotel

TV TIMES

ENTERTAINMENT
AND
T.V. GUIDE

WEDNESDAY MARCH 23, 1988

	CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KCTS 9	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00		Good Morning America	Today	Cherington	This Morning	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Sesame Street	World At War	Jem Flintstones	It's A New Day
8:00		"	"	Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	"	"	Captain Roo Mister Rogers	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Best Years	Geraldo	Good Company	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Oprah Winfrey	Honeymoon Lingo	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Tottle	Beaver Beautiful	Stumpers Lingo
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Who's Boss? Home	Wheel Fortune Win Lose	Knots Landing	Price Is Right	That's Life Cooking	Instructional Programming	Choice AC Circuits	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Ryan's Hope Loving	Password Scrabble	As The World Turns	Young And The Restless	Guess What Definition	"	Reading In The School	Hawaii Five-0	News Insp. Gadget
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	Sale Of Cent. Concentration	General Hospital	News	News	Nova	Automating Behavior	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	One Life To Live	Another World	Puppies Hound	As The World Turns	Another World	Instructional Programming	Management Earth Explored	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Centurions News	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Sci. Model Cats & Dogs	Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ.	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	EastEnders Kensington	Northwest Afternoon	Days Of Our Lives	Hollywood Sq.	Sally Jessy Raphael	Lifetime	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	My Little Pony G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life Wonderstruck	Win Lose Hollywood Sq.	Wil Shriner	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Donahue	3-2-1 Contact Square 1 TV	Special Belle	Diff. Strokes Silver Spoons	Wond. World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	News	News	Aaron's Way	News	News Cheers	Mister Rogers Business Rpt.	OWL / TV Is There Life	Facts Of Life WKRP	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	ABC News News	NBC News Top Story	Movie: "Jenny's War"	CBS News Report	News	MacNeil / Lehrer	After Prison? Nursing	M*A*S*H Barney Miller	Head Of Class Movie:
7:00	Figure Skating Champs.	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Ent. Tonight Evening	"	Newlyweds People's Court	Ent. Tonight Mr. Belvedere	WondrWks. "Anne of"	Marketing Marketing	Wond. World Of Disney	"Remo Williams: The
8:00	Dance and Pairs	Growing Pains Head Of Class	Aaron's Way	News	Smother's Bros.	Buck James	Green Gables, The Sequel	Horizon	Movie: "Two Of A"	Adventure Begins"
9:00	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Highway To Heaven	Falcon Crest	Jake And The Fatman	Highway To Heaven	A Grand Night	I Can Jump Puddles	Kind"	News
10:00	National Journal	Dynasty	Year In The Life	Invaders	Equalizer	G. Shandling Frank's Place	"	Beauty, Bonny	Bob Newhart M.T. Moore	SCTV Don Cherry
11:00	News Maude	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	Ben Casey	News Magnum, P.I.	CTV News News	"	"	M*A*S*H Taxi	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00	"Mr. Ten Percent"	Hart To Hart	"	D. Letterman	Adderly	Simon & Simon	"Stars In My Crown"	"	TBA Beautiful	Blues Knights

THURSDAY MARCH 24, 1988

	CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KCTS 9	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00		Good Morning America	Today	Cherington	This Morning	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Sesame Street	Middle Childhood	Jem Flintstones	It's A New Day
8:00		"	"	Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	"	"	Captain Roo Mister Rogers	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Focus North	Geraldo	Good Company	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Oprah Winfrey	Honeymoon Lingo	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Read It	Beaver The Ropers	Stumpers Lingo
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Who's Boss? Home	Wheel Fortune Win Lose	Knots Landing	Price Is Right	That's Life Cooking	Instructional Programming	Sociology Growing Years	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Ryan's Hope Loving	Password Scrabble	As The World Turns	Young And The Restless	Guess What Definition	"	Basic Health Science	Hawaii Five-0	News Insp. Gadget
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	Sale Of Cent. Concentration	General Hospital	News	News	"	Education	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	One Life To Live	Another World	Care Bears Hound	As The World Turns	Another World	Instructional Stones	Health Issues Biology	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Centurions News	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Collectibles Gourmet	Exploring Our Food	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	EastEnders Kensington	Northwest Afternoon	Days Of Our Lives	Hollywood Sq.	Sally Jessy Raphael	Lifetime	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	My Little Pony G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life What's New?	Win Lose Hollywood Sq.	Wil Shriner	Ent. Tonight Split Second	CBS News News	Donahue	3-2-1 Contact Square 1 TV	Special Kimba	Diff. Strokes Silver Spoons	M*A*S*H NHL Hockey
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	News	News	Backstage 9 To 5	NCAA Basketball	News Cheers	Mister Rogers Business Rpt.	Of My Friends Constitution	Facts Of Life WKRP	Edmonton Oilers at New
6:00	News	ABC News News	NBC News Top Story	Movie: "Jenny's War"	Tournament	News	MacNeil / Lehrer	And Politics Classroom	M*A*S*H Barney Miller	York Rangers
7:00	Then And Now Way We Are	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Ent. Tonight Evening	"	NCAA Basketball	Ent. Tonight Campbells	Animals Survival	Health Chiropractic	Wond. World Of Disney	T. & Error
8:00	Figure Skating Champs.	Probe	Cosby Show Diff. World	News	Tournament	Cosby Show Diff. World	Voices & Visions	Natural World	Movie: "The Deadly"	L.A. Law
9:00	Men's Short Program	Hotel	Cheers Night Court	Falcon Crest	Movie: "Margin For	Cheers Night Court	Mystery	Television	Intentions"	News
10:00	National Journal	Buck James	Bronx Zoo	Fugitive	Murder"	L.A. Law	Masterpiece Theatre	The Himalayas Medicine Men	Bob Newhart M.T. Moore	Track SCTV
11:00	News Maude	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	Rookies	News Magnum, P.I.	CTV News News	Movie: "Beyond The	"	M*A*S*H Taxi	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00	Movie	Hart To Hart	"	"	Night Heat	Magnum, P.I.	Forest" MacNeil	"	Cosman \$ Secrets	Blues Crime Story

WEDNESDAY MARCH 23
TO TUESDAY MARCH 29



898-3663

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT EVERY THURS., FRI, SAT
This Week... *Mario Lewis*

MEX PUB **EXXXOTIC DANCERS**
MON.-FRI.
10 SHOWS DAILY

HOT SHOTS
MONDAYS **MEX PUB**

Banquet Rooms
Are you getting married or having a special get together?
If so, we have 3 private banquet rooms for you to choose from.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!!
"TORPEDO DUSTERS"
3 PIECE COUNTRY-50'S BAND
MEX PUB FRI, SAT & SUN

This Week's Breakfast Special
EGG MELT
One egg on a grilled English Muffin, covered with cheese sauce & hashbrowns
\$1.95
MON-FRI 6 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

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Squamish
892-9321

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932-4251

March 23, 1988

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV23	Du Midi	Au jour le jour		Le Temps de vivre			Felix	Au jeu	D'une serie a l'autre		Star d'un soir	
CONV25	Movie: "John And Mary"			Gilligan	Smurfs	DuckTales	Dare	Wonderful World Of Disney	Hap. Days	Benson		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV23	Nouvelles	L'Heritage		Championnat du monde	Telejournal	Le Point	Cinema: "Les croix de bois"					
CONV25	Hill Street Blues		Movie: "Mother, Jugs And Speed"			Star Trek		Love Conn.	O. Couple	Late Show		

March 24, 1988

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV23	Du Midi	Au jour le jour		Cinema: "Faites sauter la banque"			Felix	L'Intrigue	D'une serie a l'autre	Docteur	Autoroute	
CONV25	Movie: "Lady In Cement"			Gilligan	Smurfs	DuckTales	Dare	Wonderful World Of Disney	Hap. Days	Benson		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV23	Nouvelles	Lance et compte		Championnat du monde	Telejournal	Le Point	Cinema: "Le Casse de l'once Tom"					
CONV25	Hill Street Blues		Movie: "The Great White Hope"			Carson	Manor	Love Conn.	O. Couple	Late Show		

March 25, 1988

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV23	Du Midi	Au jour le jour		Cinema: "Faubourg Montmartre"			Felix	Schtroum.	D'une serie a l'autre	Genies	Video club	
CONV25	Movie: "The Salzburg Connection"			Gilligan	Smurfs	DuckTales	Dare	Wonderful World Of Disney	Hap. Days	Benson		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV23	Nouvelles	La Riviere	Actuel		Championnat du monde	Telejournal	Le Point	Manon	Cinema: "Orca"			
CONV25	Hill Street Blues		Movie: "Play Dirty"				Siskel	Love Conn.	O. Couple	Late Show		

March 26, 1988

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV23	Univers des sports Cont'd		Les Heros du samedi	Semaine	Vagabond	Hier a demain		LNH Hockey				
CONV25	Movie: "Salome" Cont'd		Movie: "The Barbarian And The Geisha"			Movie: "Our Man Flint"				Star Trek		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV23	Hockey	Grand air	En herbe	Impact		Juste pour rire	Telejournal			Championnat du monde	Cinema	
CONV25	Star Trek		Boys	In Prison	B. Baxter	President	Friday The 13th		Movie: "Emperor Of The North Pole"			

March 27, 1988

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV23	La Grande visite	Tchaou	Livre	Paysages	D'union		La Semaine verte		Second regard		Science-re.	Affaires
CONV25	Movie: "King Of Kings" Cont'd			Off-Road			Best Of Nat. Geog.		Top Cat And The Beverly Hills Cats			
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV23	Autobus		Telejournal	Les Beaux dimanches			Cinema: "Equinoxe"		Sport		La Grande visite	
CONV25	21 Jump Street		Werewolf	Children	Shandling	Duet	T. Ullman	Image	Siskel	The Movies	700 Club	

March 28, 1988

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV23	Du Midi	Au jour le jour		"Le Plus digne des agents secrets"			Felix	Vampire	D'une serie a l'autre	Cour	Insolences	
CONV25	Movie: "Made For Each Other"			Gilligan	Smurfs	DuckTales	Dare	Wonderful World Of Disney	Hap. Days	Benson		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV23	Nouvelles	Medicament danger		Mountbatten		Telejournal	Le Point	Au jour le jour				
CONV25	Hill Street Blues		Movie: "Elmer Gantry"					Love Conn.	O. Couple	Late Show		

March 29, 1988

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
CONV23	Du Midi	Au jour le jour		Cinema: "Le Rembrandt de verrieres"			Felix	Minibus	D'une serie a l'autre	L'Heure Disney		
CONV25	Movie: "A Girl Named Sooner"			Gilligan	Smurfs	DuckTales	Dare	Wonderful World Of Disney	Hap. Days	Benson		
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
CONV23	Nouvelles	Robert	Parc	Dallas		Telejournal	Le Point	Cinema: "Le General de la Rovere"				
CONV25	Hill Street Blues		Movie: "The Last Hard Men"			Friday The 13th		Love Conn.	O. Couple	Late Show		

FRIDAY MARCH 25, 1988

	CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHCH 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KCTS 9	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00		Good Morning America	Today	Cherington	This Morning	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Sesame Street	Choice Jump Moon	Jem Flintstones	It's A New Day
8:00		"	"	Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	"	"	Captain Roo Mister Rogers	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Ski Base	Geraldo	Good Company	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Oprah Winfrey	Honeymoon Lingo	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Cultures	Beaver Beautiful	Stumpers Lingo
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Who's Boss? Home	Wheel Fortune Win Lose	Knots Landing	Price Is Right	That's Life Cooking	Instructional Programming	Culture Culture	Will Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Ryan's Hope Loving	Password Scrabble	As The World Turns	Young And The Restless	Guess What Definition	"	Study Tech.	Hawaii Five-0	News insp. Gadget
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	Sale Of Cent. Concentration	General Hospital	News	News	"	New Literacy New Literacy	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Middy	One Life To Live	Another World	Puppies Hound	As The World Turns	Another World	Instructional Programming	Management English	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Centurions News	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Wild America Vict. Garden	Literature Calculus II	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Reflections Kensington	Northwest Afternoon	Days Of Our Lives	"	Sally Jessy Raphael	Lifetime	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	My Little Pony G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life Video Hits	Win Lose Hollywood Sq.	Will Shriner	Ent. Tonight Split Second	CBS News News	Donahue	3-2-1 Contact Square 1 TV	Special Belle	Diff. Strokes Silver Spoons	Wond. World Of Disney
5:00	"	News	News	P. Strangers Full House	NCAA Basketball	News Cheers	Mister Rogers Business Rpt.	Butterfly Sociology	Facts Of Life WKRP	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	ABC News News	NBC News Top Story	Prelude To Glory	Tournament	News	MacNeill / Lehrer	Contemporary Art In Canada	M*A*S*H Barney Miller	Star Trek
7:00	Figure Skating Champs.	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Ent. Tonight Evening	Sonny Spoon	NCAA Basketball	Ent. Tonight Check It Out!	Animals Survival	Gardening Driver's Seat	Wond. World Of Disney	P. Strangers Full House
8:00	Ladies' Short	P. Strangers Full House	Disney's Totally Minnie	News	Tournament	Highwayman	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Napoleon & Love	Movie: "The Deadly"	Donne Warwick
9:00	Golden Girls	Mr. Belvedere Family Man	Night Court Bev. Buntz	Falcon Crest	Movie: "With Intent"	Miami Vice	Great Performances	Ebony Tower	Intentions	News
10:00	National Journal	20 / 20	Sonny Spoon	Movie: "California"	To Kill"	Night Heat	Not Hurt To Be A Kid	"	Bob Newhart M.T. Moore	SCTV Sports
11:00	News Good Rockin'	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	Dreaming"	News	CTV News News	Movie: "The Happy"	M*A*S*H Taxi	Ent. Tonight Movie:	
12:00	Tonite	Star Search	"	"	Magnum, P.I.	Movie: "Sandcastles"	Years"	WWF Superstars	"The Final Option"	

LEGION MEMBERS & GUESTS
March 25 & 26

Friendly & Smoke Free Atmosphere

SQUAMISH HOTEL
presents

ROCK SOFT

WED. MAR. 23-SAT. MAR. 26

ALEX IS COOKING
MEDITERRANEAN DISHES
STARTING FRIDAY

A handsome con man (Barry Bostwick) romances and robs a bevy of women on ABC's "Addicted to His Love." It airs Monday, March 28.

STAKEOUT (Comedy Drama)
RICHARD DRYFUSS EMILO ESTEVEZ

BIG SHOTS (Comedy) RICK BUSKER
MATEWAN ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF 1987
THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (ACT-Best James Bond Ever) TIMOTHY DALTON
HELLRAISER (Horror) ANDREW ROBINSON
SURRENDER (Comedy) MICHAEL CAINE SALLY FIELDS

BROWN'S VIDEO
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SALES & SERVICE
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THE ONE AND ONLY
MIKE TANNER
Wed. Mar. 23 - Sat. Mar. 26

The Cliffside Pub

VALLEYCLIFFE
892-5955

Arts award offered

The B.C. Arts in Education Council has announced a new award giving recognition to elementary schools active in promoting the visual, performing and literary arts in the curriculum.

All B.C. elementary schools are eligible, and nominations may be made by teachers, members of the public, or community groups.

Criteria include a commitment to a balanced program involving all three art disciplines—literary, performing and visual.

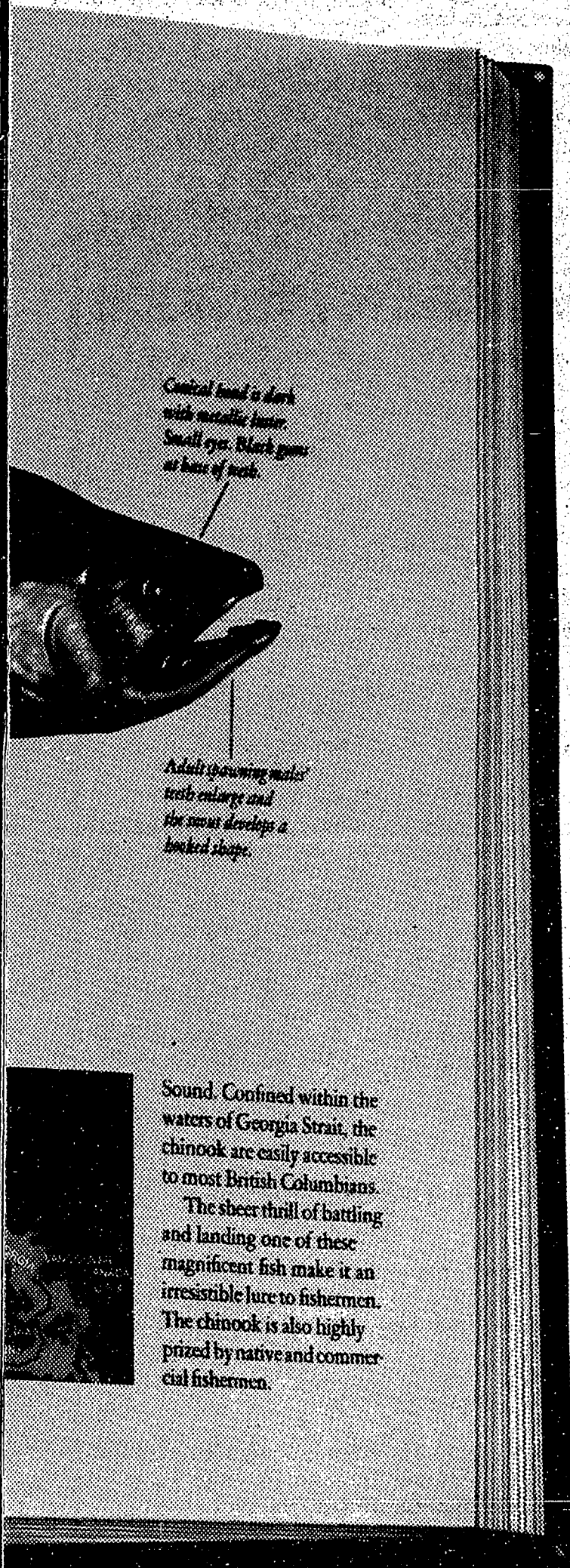
The school must demonstrate opportunities for all students to participate in the arts and provide for staff development and support in teaching the arts.

Nominations must be received by March 30. Adjudication will be done by a committee representing the Arts in Education Council and the associations of teachers of the arts.

Presentation of the award will be made in mid-June.

Nomination forms are available by writing to Celebration of the Arts Award, c/o 837 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1B7.

Y PLACE TO CATCH THE LIBRARY.



the intense enhancement program.

Reduced sport fishing limits: Sport fishermen in Georgia Strait will be permitted to catch a maximum eight chinook in 1988. (Outside the Strait, the annual limit will remain at 30.)

Further, the Department is consulting with the sport fishing community on other measures required to protect stocks, such as restricting devices and techniques that catch chinook with such precision that the "sport" is diminished.

Increased closures: The areas and spans of time of spot closures will be extended to protect chinook in the lower Strait returning to home spawning grounds.

Commercial and Native fisheries restrictions: Both of these sectors will share in the conservation program. Catch cutbacks are being determined in consultation with commercial and native fisheries representatives.

Together we can restore the Gulf chinook by 1998.

These special enhancement initiatives are aimed at increasing stocks of Straight of Georgia chinook by approximately 75,000 to 175,000 adult fish. The increase will be evident by 1990, and will reach the full level by 1995.

With the cooperation of all groups of fishermen, in just a few years the conservation and enhancement program will result in many more chinook for everyone to catch.

For complete details on this special program to save the Gulf chinook, write to: Gulf chinook, Fisheries and Oceans Canada, 400-555 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6B 5G3. Or call toll free 1-800-663-9333. In Vancouver, 666-2268.

in commercial, native and sport fisheries. It will be an offense to be in possession of untagged chinook, and maximum penalties will be sought for violators. The tags will raise awareness of the necessity for conservation, as well as providing vital catch information for Department scientists. Sold for \$1 each, the tags will also generate revenue to help support



Fisheries and Oceans

Pêches et Océans

Canada

COURT

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Mar. 14, Bruce Wallace, charged with possession of a narcotic, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months.

Carl Joe, charged with possession of a narcotic, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for six months.

Virginia Kreshmar, charged with refusing to take a breathalyzer test, was fined \$300, in default 14 days, and prohibited from driving for six months.

POLICE

A North Vancouver resident reported his vehicle was broken into Mar. 12 while parked in the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel parking lot. A number of personal items were reported taken.

Some damage was reported as a result of a fire Mar. 12 at Burritt Trucking on Loggers Lane.

The fire, which occurred about 8:25 p.m., was attended to and extinguished by the Squamish Fire Dept. The fire is still under investigation.

Howe Sound Secondary School reported Mar. 14 someone had spraypainted vulgar graffiti on the outside of the school. Police have no suspects.

Four tires on rims were reported stolen from a storage shed in the Valleycliffe area Mar. 15. Police have no suspects.

Some personal items were reported stolen in a break-in of a Valleycliffe residence Mar. 16. The matter is still under investigation.

Some torpedoes were discovered on the railroad tracks Mar. 16.

The torpedoes are explosive devices used to warn incoming trains of danger or hazard.

Police said two juveniles were seen in the area but were not located.

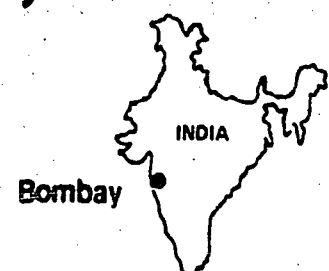
Police urge people not to handle torpedoes, and report any found to the RCMP.

The Squamish RCMP are seeking the owner(s) of two recovered items: a compressed gas cylinder containing argon, and a large fire extinguisher.

The owner(s) may claim their items at the Squamish detachment.

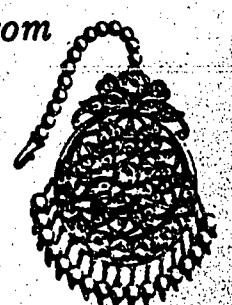
CLOSING OUT SALE!! EVERYTHING MUST GO

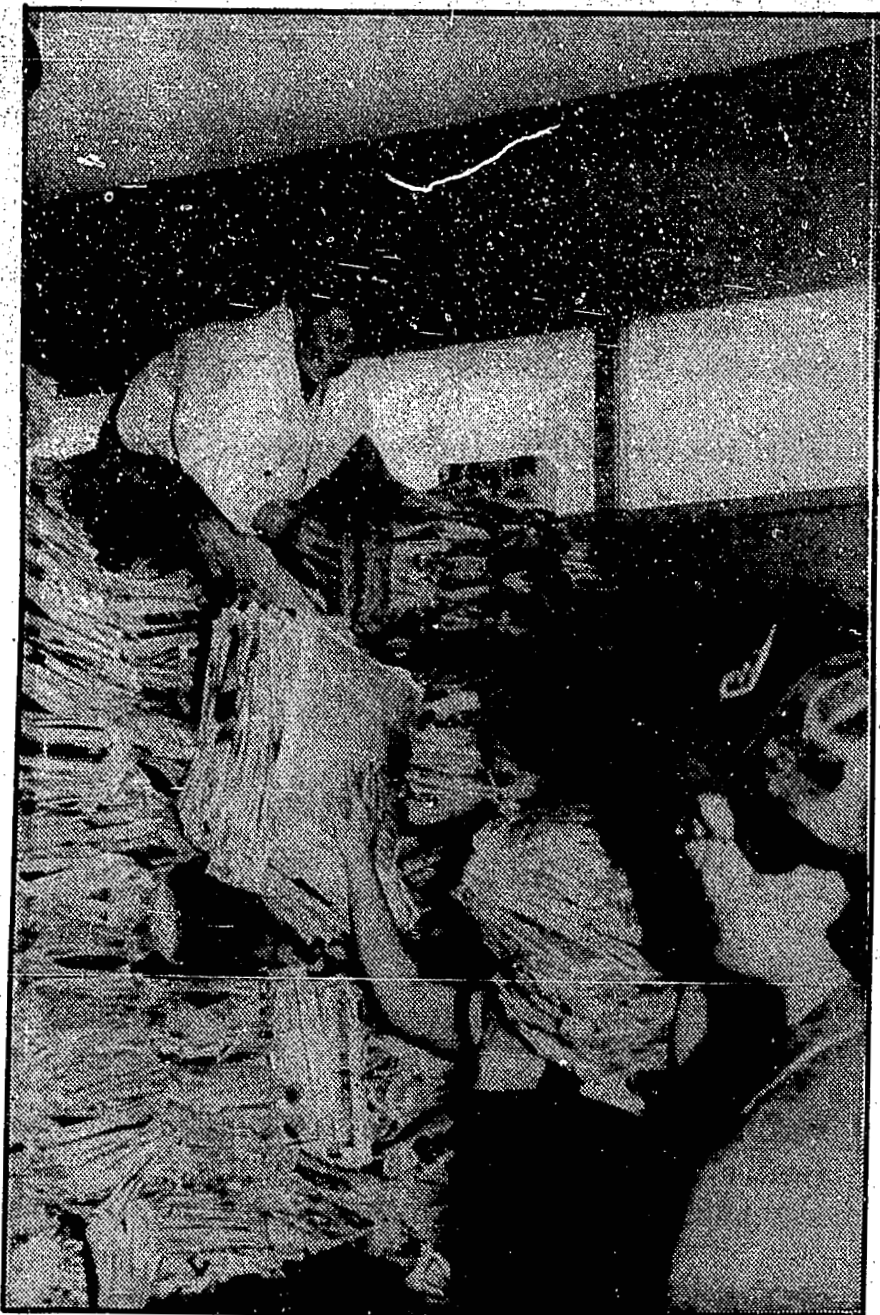
"Quality Fashions of the East"



Latest Fashions in Punjabi Silk Suits imported from India.

For an appointment Call: 898-3169





Wonder where your newspaper donations went? Here, Squamish Kiwanis club members are stacking the bundles into a container truck that will go to a recycling plant. In the next couple of weeks, they will be baling cardboard. Techno-waste Processing Inc. has donated the use of their baler and Empire Stevedoring donated the use of a forklift. The club is grateful for contributions to their newspaper and cardboard drive and wants your ongoing support

Elks to host provincial convention

The Squamish Elks Lodge 119 will play host to the Provincial B.C. Elks Convention in early June, 1990, and already, plans for the event are underway.

The theme of the convention will be "Squamish Elks Sea to Sky Convention 1990."

According to Norm Nelson, convention chairman, the Elks, known for their charitable work in B.C. and throughout Canada, have been attempting to get a provincial convention in the Squamish area for a number of years.

Nelson said the organization has continually met the same obstacles preventing such an event: not enough hotel space, no meeting rooms big enough, Civic Centre too far from town centre, lodge rooms not large enough to accommodate delegates.

But the Elks can now see "the light at the end of the tunnel", Nelson said, thanks to the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, a "helpful Town-hall", and the participation of many organizations and

friends.

And Nelson is hopeful the planned event will be a success.

"The anticipated help from all citizens to help make this a success is our assurance of the faith we hold for all in our community," he said.

Young author published

Brackendale Elementary student and budding author, Amanda Edmondson, is well on her way to a writing career!

The grade seven student recently saw a piece of her writing published in the February issue of "Children's Album" (Children's Crafts and Creative Writings) magazine.

Edmondson's entry was a winner in the magazine's Great Add-On Contest.

For her winning entry, Edmondson received two complimentary copies of the issue, as well as a free one-year subscription. Her entry was selected from among hundreds of submissions.

"Children's Album" is a bi-monthly publication out of California. It is geared to developing children's interests and talents. Original stories, plays and poems written by children 8-14 are featured.

SPRING PROGRAMS at the CIVIC CENTRE PRESCHOOL PROGRAMS

TINY TUMBLERS

Fridays 9:15-10:15 a.m.
or 10:45-11:45 a.m.

PUZZLES N' PLAYDOUGH

Mondays & Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.-12 noon
Ages: 3-5 years.

FUN WITH MUSIC

Thursdays 1-2:30 p.m.
Ages: 3-5 years

TOT TIME

Spaces are available in the 3 yr. old afternoon class: Tues & Thurs. 1-2:30 p.m.

PARENT & TOT PROGRAMS

PARENT & TOT PLAYSCHOOL

Fridays 9:15 a.m.-10:15 a.m. or
10:45-11:45 a.m.

PARENT & TOT GYM

Tuesdays 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Ages: 18 months - 3 yrs.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

GYMNASTICS (April 5-May 19)

Red	Wednesdays	3:30-4:30 p.m.
Blue	Wednesdays	4:30-5:00 p.m.
White	Tues/Thurs	5:00-6:00 p.m.
Merit/		
Bronze	Tues/Thurs	3:30-5:00 p.m.

JAZZ DANCE (April 5-May 24)

Junior Jazz (5-7 yr. olds) Fridays (4-4:45 p.m.)
Jazz Dance (8-10 yr. olds) Fridays (5-5:45 p.m.)
Jazz Dance (10-14 yr. olds) Tuesdays (6-7:00 p.m.)

AQUATIC PROGRAMS

RED CROSS SWIM LESSONS

The program will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays for 9 classes.
(Starts and ends on Tuesdays).

SET 3 APRIL 5-MAY 3

Tuna's/Bullfrogs	4:00-4:30	\$35.00
Whales/Marlins	4:30-5:00	\$35.00
Perky Porpoises	4:30-5:00	\$35.00
Yellow	5:00-5:30	\$31.00
Orange	5:00-5:30	\$31.00
Red	4:00-4:30	\$31.00
Maroon	4:00-4:30	\$31.00
Green	4:45-5:30	\$41.00

If you want a class
but do not see it,
please call and let
us know. If there
is enough interest
we will set it up.

LENGTH SWIM

Fridays - 6-6:30 p.m.

ADULT LESSONS

Tues & Thurs. 9:00-10:00 p.m.

AQUACISE (Fitness)

Tues & Thurs. - 9:00-10:00 a.m. or 8:00-9:00 p.m.

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Fridays
6:30 p.m.-7 p.m. (ages 8 and under)
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POSTPONED UNTIL TUESDAY, MAY 10th
7:30-9:30 p.m. PRE-REGISTER PLEASE

SENIOR'S PROGRAMS

SENIOR'S FITNESS

Mondays & Thursdays - 10:00-11:00 p.m.

SENIOR'S DROP IN

Thursdays (Except March 31) - 1:30-4:00 p.m.

CARPET BOWLING

CONTINUES UNTIL APRIL 25

**PRE-REGISTER AT THE CIVIC CENTRE
CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION 898-3604**

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Tuesday, Mar. 22--Pemberton Secondary School presents "Charley's Aunt" at Whistler Conference Centre at 7:45 p.m. Tickets \$3 at door, \$1.50 students/seniors.

Wednesday, Mar. 23--Centennial Committee meeting in Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. New members welcome.

Wednesday, Mar. 23--Annual general meeting Squamish Food Bank Society in St. Joseph's hall at 1 p.m. Directors and volunteers are asked to attend.

Wednesday, Mar. 23--First annual general meeting for Squamish Leisure Pool Society in senior lounge, Civic Centre, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 24--Legion Bingo at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 24--Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School's "Fun Fair"--bigger and better this year--from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. "Famous" teacher's barbecue, cake walk, games and more.

Friday, Mar. 25--East Howe Sound Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will hold "Daffodil Day", from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Overwaitea and Highlands malls. Volunteers will be selling daffodils to raise money for cancer research.

Saturday, Mar. 26--Teen dance for 14 to 18-year-olds at 37978-3rd Ave. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by Alano Club.

Sunday, Mar. 27--Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club annual general meeting, 2 p.m., in the clubhouse.

Monday, Mar. 28--Legion Branch #277 executive meeting 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 29--Ladies golf starts at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 29--Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic in Civic Centre from 2 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Mar. 31--Elks bingo at 7 p.m.

April 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16--Howe Sound Drama Club presents the comedy, "Lord Savile's Crime" at Brackendale Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Tickets (\$8 adults, \$6 seniors/students) at Gallery and Mostly Books.

Saturday, April 9--Pre-teen dance in mezzanine, Civic Centre, for 9 to 13 year olds, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets \$3. Sponsored by Alano Club.

Monday, Apr. 11--General meeting of Legion Branch #277 at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 22--Goods and services auction at St. John's Anglican Church hall at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 23--13th Annual RCMP Regimental Ball at Civic Centre. Tickets \$50 couple available from members or Squamish RCMP detachment. Tickets must be purchased by April 8.

Wednesdays--Are you troubled by someone else's drinking? Try beginners Alanon meetings, each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in United Church Annex. For info, call Betty at 892-5221.

Alanon meetings--every Monday and Thursday. For more info: Kay 898-4280, Marie 898-3934.

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

Wednesdays--Crib at Legion at 8 p.m.

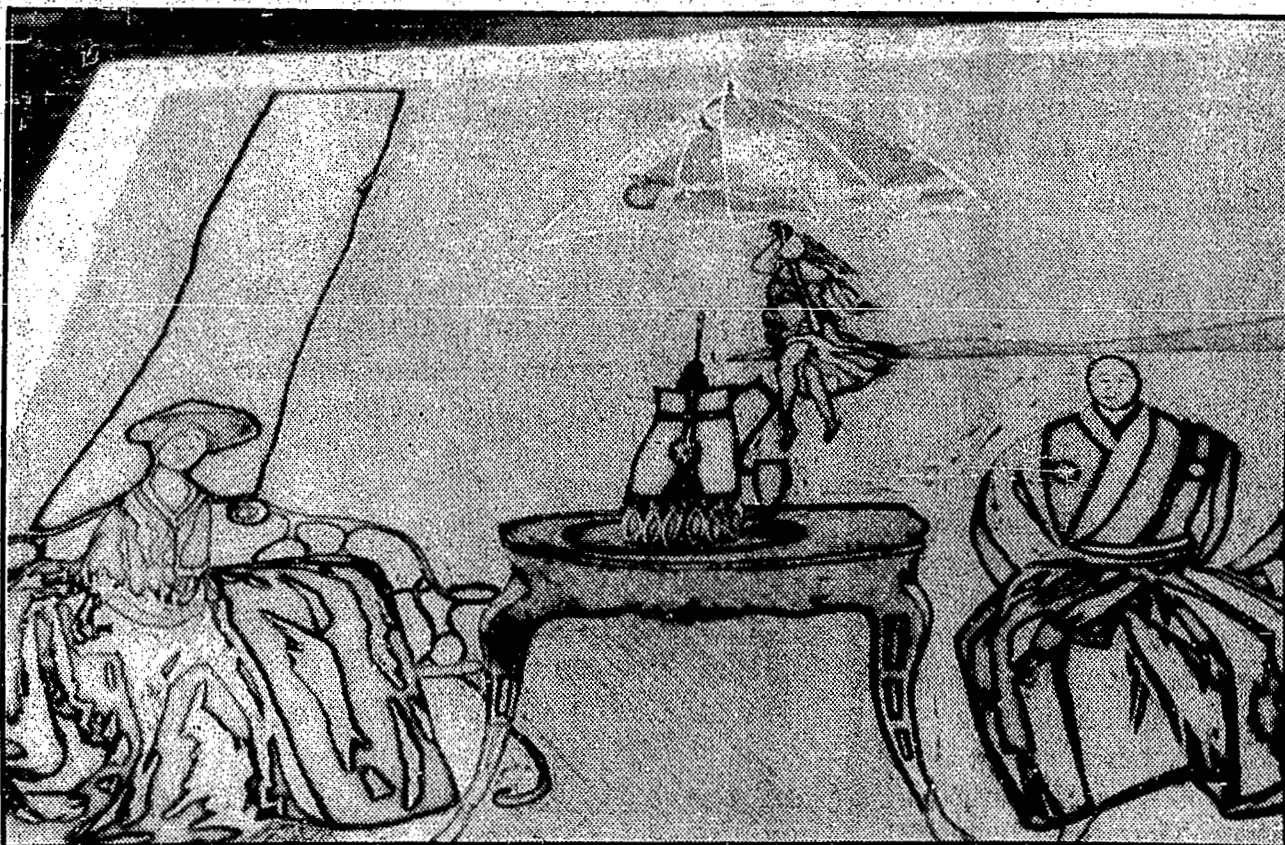
A Japanese tradition in art



The finer points of Japanese woodblock print making. Award-winning artist Noboru Sawai just flew in from Calgary to talk to participants before the start of the two-day print-making workshop in Squamish.



Workshop participants examine samples of Japanese woodblock printing.



An example of a long tradition in Japanese art.

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RCMP K.O.'d in OT

A power play goal by Darcy Snell, with 38 seconds remaining in overtime, gave the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League All-Stars a 5-4 victory over the RCMP Lower Mainland All-Stars on Friday.

While perhaps not as wide open as the first game played earlier in the season between these same two teams, a 10-8 Howe Sound victory, the most recent edition was chipper, and at times tempers flared.

Surprising? Yes, especially when one considers that the RCMP are soon due to leave

for the Western Canadian Championships, and injuries wouldn't help.

Also surprising because in an exhibition game, all that was on the line was pride.

But pride can often be as much of a motivational factor as the quest for a Stanley Cup ring. And thus the die was cast when just over four months into the game, Dan Townsend, doing his job of clogging up the front, met an RCMP keeper, Stephan Brossard, doing his job of clearing out that blockage with a cross-check.

Townsend, who was knocked around somewhat in game one, decided to give some back while playing a physical game, as did Brossard.

But there was still plenty of time for hockey, and for Howe Sound, Craig Cooke led the way with a four-point evening, including a pair of second period goals, and a picture-perfect assist on the winner.

The RCMP themselves had plenty of opportunities to win, as many predicted, but met a red-hot goalie in Kevin Crowston, who time and again turned back his opponents, often at point-blank, one-on-one, range.

But Howe Sound, with the help of a pair of RCMP penalties, dominated the extra session. Ten seconds into their second power play, in the final minute, and with the face-off

to the right in the RCMP end, Cooke won the draw, fed a give-and-go with Wayne Cox, and then found Snell open at the left side for a textbook goal.

The other goalscorers for Howe Sound, who after leading 1-0 and 2-1 had to fend off a 4-2 third period deficit, were John Hunter and Townsend, showing patience to beat Brossard for the equalizer on another textbook set-up by Cooke. Paul Schulte picked up three assists, while Daryl Craig earned a single.

On the RCMP side, Kevan Mann fired in two goals, an assist, and several posts, while Fred Gillis and Tom Hansen also struck. Assists went to Colin Adair, Gary Shinkaruk, Richard Demers, Howie Parks, Rod Stevenson, and Jean-Guy Richard.

It's a ringer!

The Howe Sound Junior Ringette Squad came home last week with a bronze medal in their pockets from the games' inaugural season at the B.C. Winter Games held in Dawson Creek.

"The girls all worked hard, put everything into it, and had a great time," said coach Jim Wittaker.

"They were a bit disappointed with their losses to Langley (a last minute 7-6 defeat to the eventual gold medal winners) and Delta (an 8-4 defeat that was the qualifying game for a shot at the gold and thus put them into the bronze medal game), but it was a good experience for them all.

"All of them played great, but in the end, they ran out of legs, having to play three games in one day with only a one-hour break in between."

But, said Wittaker, other teams faced the same gruelling schedule, a schedule that had all the ringette players up at 4:30 a.m. to catch a bus to Chetwynd, where the games were played, and return at 4 p.m.

Sure are the trials of a new sport.

In five games, Howe Sound compiled three wins, including an 8-3 victory over Osoyoos, for the bronze. In their opening two games, they knocked

off Fraser Lake 12-3 and pre-tournament favorites Prince George 11-5.

But the travel schedule won't be any easier this week either, as the Juniors, along with the Petites and Tweens, are off to Prince George for the Provincials that kick off on Friday.

Helpful sponsors are the Old-Timers League, Squamish Legion, Kinsmen, Whittaker Logging, and Hunters.

Members of the bronze medal team were: Leanne Ross, Heather Sergeant, Marla Whittaker, Janice Whittaker, Leanna Bingham, Cindy Thornton, Sara Cheal, Lisa Stant, Celeste Hopkins, Karen Larcombe, Michelle Mueller, and Paula Taylor.

Meanwhile, the Midget rep squad also qualified for the Winter Games, and though they lost their two lone games, they all enjoyed the experience.

A week previous to the games, the Midgets went to the league playoffs in Killarney, where they won one and lost two. On a more positive note, though, was that five Howe Sound players were invited to a scholarship game open to all triple and double A players of the PCAHA who qualified.

Though the team the locals were on lost 3-2, keeper Daryn Yonin was selected as MVP for the series.

Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association 1988 Provincial Bantam "A" Championship

March 27 thru March 31
Squamish Civic Centre

Schedule

DAY 1--March 27

11:00 a.m. Fort St. James vs Howe Sound*

1:45 p.m. Winfield vs Golden

4:40 p.m. Lake Cowichan vs Creston

7:00 p.m. OPENING CEREMONIES

7:30 p.m. Chetwynd vs Golden

DAY 2--March 28

8:30 a.m. Fort St. James vs Creston

11:15 a.m. Winfield vs Lake Cowichan

2:00 p.m. Howe Sound vs Creston*

4:45 p.m. Chetwynd vs Lake Cowichan

7:30 p.m. Fort St. James vs Winfield

DAY 3--March 29

8:30 a.m. Golden vs Lake Cowichan

11:15 a.m. Howe Sound vs Winfield*

2:00 p.m. Chetwynd vs Fort St. James

4:45 p.m. Creston vs Winfield

7:30 p.m. Golden vs Fort St. James

DAY 4--March 30

9:00 a.m. Howe Sound vs Chetwynd*

11:45 a.m. Lake Cowichan vs Fort St. James

2:15 p.m. TOURNAMENT BREAK to 4:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m. Creston vs Chetwynd

7:30 p.m. Golden vs Howe Sound*

DAY 5--March 31

9:00 a.m. Winfield vs Chetwynd

11:45 a.m. Lake Cowichan vs Howe Sound*

2:30 p.m. Creston vs Golden

5:00 p.m. TOURNAMENT BREAK to 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. Provincial A Championship*

Note: All games 3 x 20-min stop time periods...BCAHA Regulations/Format

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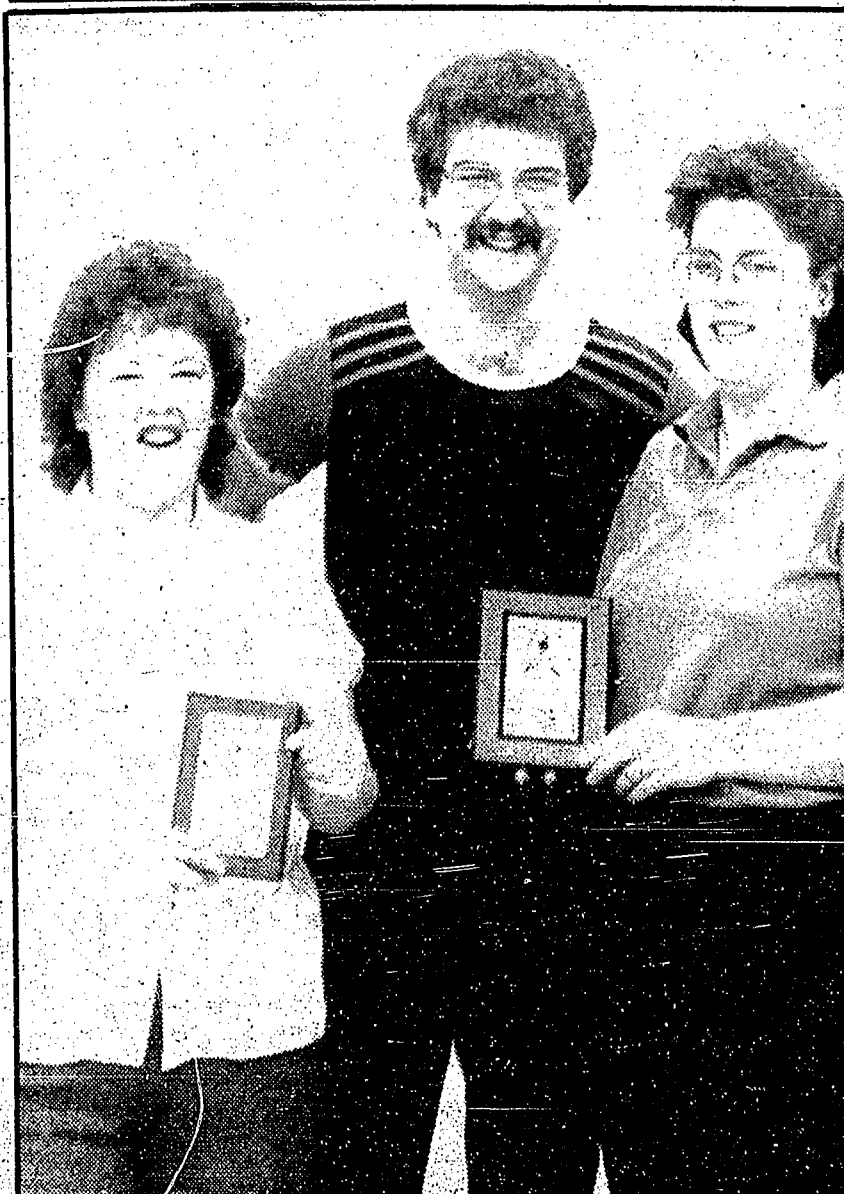
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From left to right: Ev Tourand, Larry Burroughs, and Chris Eckersley. Chris and Larry are the Provincial Champions of the Hi-Low Doubles Team Tournament in bowling. They won a trip to Hawaii with accommodation for four.

Red Cross, Andrew urge donations

A Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held in Squamish Mar. 29, from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Civic Centre, and the Canadian Red Cross Society, along with local youngster Andrew Wigglesworth and his mom, are urging residents to take part in this much-needed blood drive.

Andrew knows first-hand the importance of maintaining an ample supply of blood.

It was just a year ago that Andrew entered the operating room of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for the amputation of his left leg. The amputation was a last resort effort to control the spread of a tumour that threatened his life. The operation, which took 12 hours, nearly killed him, and required some 13 units of blood.

The story of Andrew's ordeal brought together the community of Squamish, and inspired people elsewhere in the province. But Andrew has been fighting for his health throughout his nine years. Born with spina bifida, he has

had so many operations that his mother, Philippa, has lost count of the number.

"It's pretty close to one for every year of his life, starting from when he was three days old," she said.

She recalls the operation on his leg that took place just a year ago. Half-way through the operation, Andrew's blood pressure started to drop.

"I was not ready for him to die. I hadn't thought of that. I stood outside the operating room door and called to him for about 10 minutes."

But Andrew was able to pull through. Philippa said when she saw him in recovery, she couldn't believe her eyes.

"Nothing would have prepared me for what I saw. He had a respirator and at least eight or 10 lines leading to the major organs of his body. There was a heart monitor and screens all around him and he was terrified."

"He couldn't talk and the tears were rolling down the side of his face," she continued.

"For 18 hours we stood by his bed. It was at that point that we were told he had been given blood." She said the amount of blood Andrew received was the equivalent of his body being drained and refilled two and a half times.

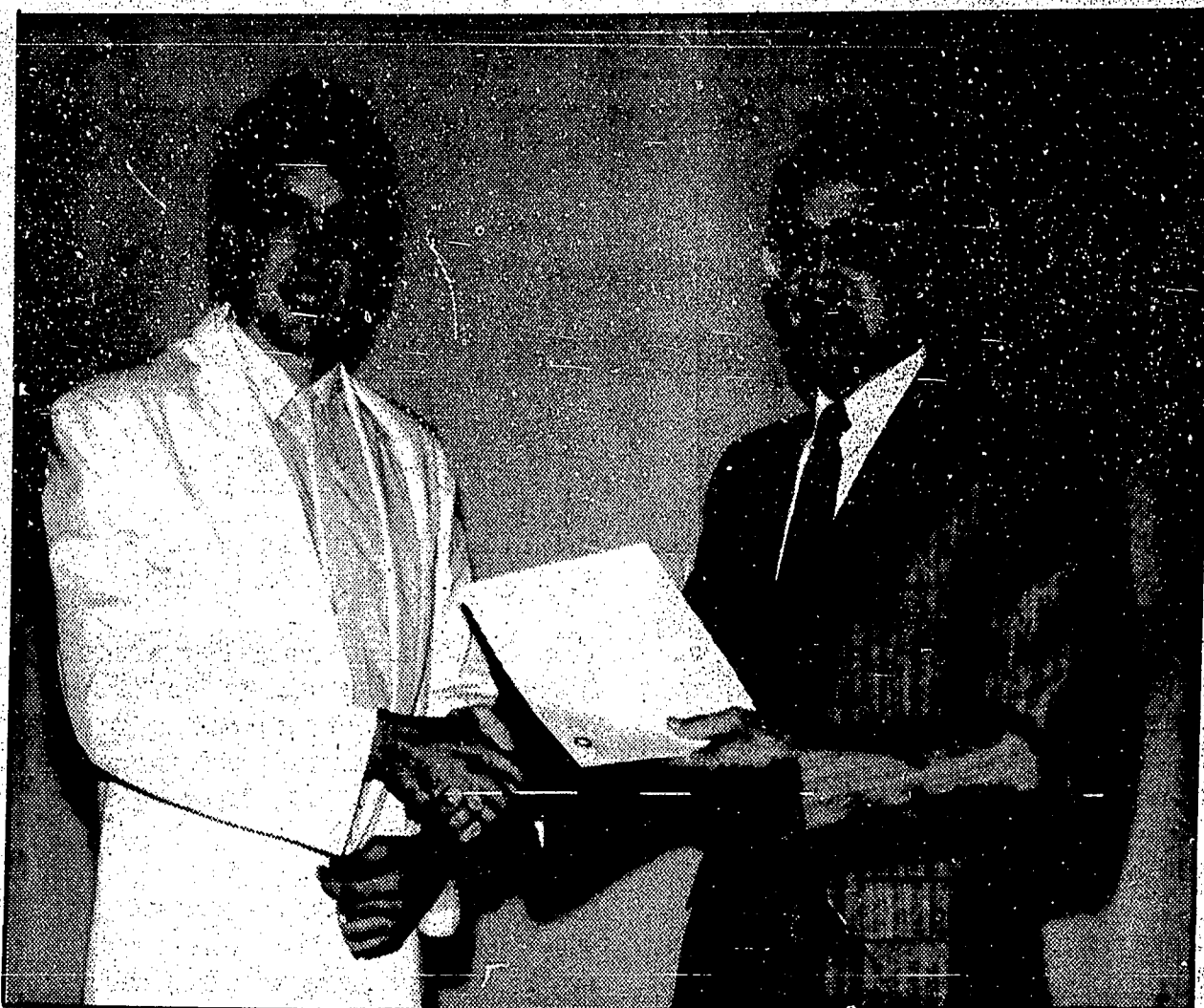
"I was so grateful to the people who were kind enough to give blood. Without them, he could never have made it."

She added, "I don't think they're (blood donors) made aware of how grateful we are. It's one of the most important things they'll ever do—I don't think people realize that."

"Blood is something that cannot be duplicated. It has to come from people who care about other people making it."

Today, Andrew is back at school and leading a reasonably normal life, riding his bike and Honda 50, as he learns to live with his amputation.

Said his mom, "He loves his life and he wants to make the best of it. Instead of what he's lost, he thinks about the challenge of what he can do next."



Patrick Seely, of Garibaldi Highlands, a first-year student in secondary education, was presented with a \$1,000 scholarship/grant at the annual scholarship banquet held last fall at Camrose Lutheran College. Here, Seely accepts his award from Roman Wozniak (right), representative for Delcan Engineering Scholarship.

Host families needed

A non-profit exchange group is seeking Canadian families willing to host French teenagers this summer.

Nacel, British Columbia Cultural Exchanges to France, is a France-based international organization of educators who are committed to promoting homestay experiences between highschool students in different countries.

Each year, since 1957, Nacel sends thousands of adolescents to new countries for cultural and language enrichment.

Seventy B.C. students will have the opportunity to spend four weeks with a French host family this summer. Last summer, 17 B.C. teenagers were welcomed into homes in Paris, Versailles, the French Riviera, the French Alps, and other locations. Students enthusiastically reported language improvement and cultural benefits. This year also presents opportunities for a few homestays in Germany.

Last year, over 60 French teenagers aged 13 to 18 years were hosted in the Lower Mainland and on Vancouver Island.

Students may choose either the hosting program, the discovery program, or both. Preference for travel is given to those families who host or have hosted previously.

The whole idea of the hosting program is to expose French students to a typical Canadian lifestyle. Canadian students in France will be extended the same hospitality. Students travel with medical, liability and emergency return insurance. They are accompanied by one chaperone per 30 students. The chaperones all require hosting.

Any families who can assist Nacel and open their homes to

the young French visitors are asked to write to NACEL, P.O.

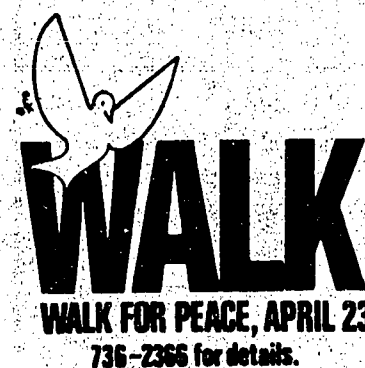
Box 91824, West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 4S1, or leave a message at 922-2159.



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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

OF THE
Squamish Food Bank Society
WILL BE HELD ON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23RD

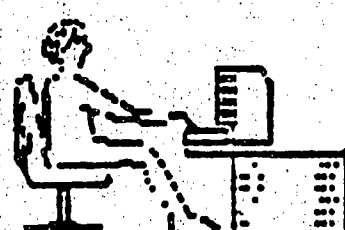
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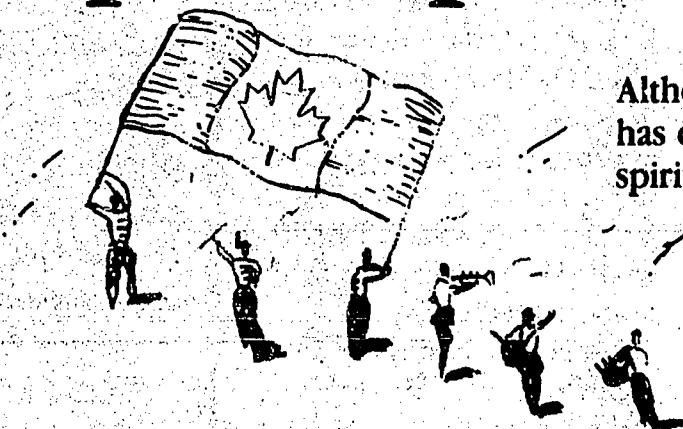
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From April 17 to 23, 1988, Canadians will participate in National Citizenship Week — a celebration of our citizenship and what it means to be Canadian.

Equality, diversity and community are the essential ingredients of that spirit, and basic principles of Canadian society.

During National Citizenship Week, people in every corner of the nation, of all ages, will be showing what being Canadian means to them. In schools, in community centres, offices and neighbourhood businesses across the country, Canadians will be doing something special for Canada.

So speak up! Join in! Be proud — to be Canadian!

Being Canadian

Canada

NATIONAL CITIZENSHIP WEEK

APRIL 17 to 23, 1988

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CITIZENSHIP COUNCIL



Department of the Secretary of State of Canada

Secrétariat d'État du Canada

The Hon. David Crombie

L'hon. David Crombie

ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



A Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be held in Squamish next Tuesday, Mar. 22, but please note the change in time. The clinic will be at the Civic Centre from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., not 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. as was originally announced in the press release. The Squamish Lions Club regularly sponsors the clinic, and their volunteers will be on hand to make your "visit" a pleasant one. New donors are always welcome.

There's a real sign of spring in the Upper Squamish. Patsy Sayle at Mile 19 said her show goat gave birth to five kids last week. Patsy said this was a record, as the average birth is two to three goats. Hope those kids don't run you ragged, Mumma Goat!!!

Springtime won't come for three residents of Squamish as a result of that tragic accident on Mar. 12. Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. Ahmad Badshah (who lost his wife and two sons), and to other members of his family.

The Squamish Food Bank Society will hold its annual general meeting tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. in St. Joseph's hall. All directors and volunteers are asked to attend.

This might be a good time to get your wood pile replenished for next winter. The Venturer Company (Boy Scouts of Canada) is taking orders for cord loads at \$75 each. Leader Kevin Woods said the loads are mostly fir. Please call 892-3320 (days) or 898-5449 (evenings).

Birthday wishes this week to: Suzanna DeSouza, Julia Petruk, Keith Downer, Cindy Brooks, Todd and Brad Mann, Cory Friesen, Rachel Couturier, Daniel Bukowsky, Vicki Elliott, Jeffrey Gourlay, Bonnie Gola, Steve Higham, Michael Arnold, Dustin England, Tricia Barr, Bob Robson, Trevor Harris, Gary Pattullo, Willie Boscarol, Todd Dubber, Barb Brandreth, and Ed Berlinguette.

Congrats also to: Jeffrey Kindree, Carrie Leah Lemcke, Lance Laursen, Sara Mikkelsen, Rita Akers, Jolene Moldwin, Robert Findlay, Amy Tonkinson, Amy Maria Sinclair, Andrew Ingenhorst, Jenine These, Bradley Looyen, Gunnet and Punnet Bains, Carl Halvorson, Hilda Gola, Lori Donaldson, Alan Lam, Will Lauder, Jeanine Wiebe, Richard Leski, Virginia Bouwman, Marguerite McCrae, Kristin Singer, Kurt Patrick, Christy Morphy, Corey Finlay, Shaun DeCastro, Donald Boyd, Seann Paull, Lorraine Gamba, Paul Leedham, Kristin Leigh, Corrine Hannon, and Lindsey Weber.

"Digging in" to their first birthday cakes this week will be three little girls, Brittany Proud-

foot, Chantel McFadden and Kaileen Alvernini, and little guy, Scott Sinclair.

There is much talent amongst the residents of Hilltop House. One of those folks is Mrs. Ethel Couper, and she has been busy making beautiful Easter crafts, table settings and bonnets. Her crafts will be on sale on Monday, Mar. 28, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Congratulations to Vic and Merrilee Long, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Mar. 8. Along with their children, Chris, David and Marie, Merrilee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Rostill of Chase, and Vic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Long of Surrey, got together for a family celebration. The Longs were married in West Vancouver's Hollyburn Gospel Chapel on March 8, 1963.

The annual "Fun Fair" sponsored by Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School has everyone involved—students, teachers and parents. The "big" day is this Thursday, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. All the ingredients have been purchased for the teachers' "famous" barbecue, and students are getting lots of neat games together. The cake walk is always popular too!

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillabough, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Souliere, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Epple, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Zalusniak, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payette.

Teenagers ages 14 to 18 are invited to a dance on Saturday, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at 37978-3rd Ave. The dance is sponsored by the Alano Club.

A visitor to Squamish last week was Mrs. Joan Ineson, of Hamilton, Ontario. She had a fine visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Bert and Diane Ineson, and granddaughters Cari and Dana.

As part of the Centennial celebrations, Senior Citizens Branch No. 70 will be holding a bazaar in September. Members are already busy with arts and crafts, knitting, crocheting, etc. One of the items the ladies are making is crocheted roses. The stems off artificial flowers are needed, and so if you have any flowers you don't want, please call Marie at 892-5045.

Thinking of the seniors, a day trip to Washington State is planned for April 5. There are still a few seats available on the bus. Anyone (seniors) interested in going is asked to call Fred Bennett at 892-3028 as soon as possible.

Bridal shower for Shannon Atkinson

Friends gathered at the home of Audrey Boyd on the evening of Feb. 19 to honor Shannon Atkinson, whose marriage to Wayne McIntosh will take place April 2.

The bride-to-be and her mother, Jackie Atkinson, were each presented with an orchid corsage. Shannon was seated beneath a bower of mauve, pink and white balloons to open her many lovely gifts.

Maid of Honor, Tammy Casey, fashioned a bridal lei from the ribbons, while bridesmaids Dona Tobus and Lori Arneson recorded the presentations.

Attending the shower were Shannon's aunt, Marilyn Atkinson, and cousin Cheryl Ann from Burnaby, Linda and Christine Roche, Audrey and Kerry Boyd, Colleen Carney, Judy Fowler, Sharon Perron, Lis Larsen, Corinne Lonsdale, Evelyn Barkhouse, Ann



An orchid corsage was presented to Shannon Atkinson at the bridal shower given in her honor on Feb. 19.

Boscarol, Maureen McCarthy, Thoranna Roy, Marilyn Arneson, Maria Tobus, and Lynette Kelley.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Della Stinson, Kathy Czechanowski, and Candy Rustad.

Surprise dinner party for John Slack

What better way to celebrate a retirement than being guest of honor at a surprise dinner party?

Friends of John Slack hosted such an occasion on Feb. 27 at the Klahanie Restaurant, as he ended 14 years with B.C. Rail Security.

The delicious smorgasbord dinner was highlighted by two special cakes, one for John's retirement, and the other to celebrate his and wife Joyce's 65th birthdays.

A brief resume of John's career in policing in England, and security work with two railways in Canada, was given by Dave Hinds, followed by the presentation of an Indian carving, smaller gifts and cards. Corsages were pinned on the honored couple by their daughter, Moneca Daniel, from Vancouver.

Enjoying this happy occasion were Jo and Owen Reeve, Joan and Dave Hinds, Ruth and Don Wilson, Peggy Timney, Mary Stathers, Fred and Peggy Barnfield, Bob and Hazel Armstrong, Mavis and Bud Butterworth, Betty and Al Cherbonneau, and Mike Suter.

Unable to attend were Ethel Jean Gray, Gary Hendrickson, and Lionel Guy.

Guests were invited to the Slack's for coffee and fellowship.

WORD FAITH CHRISTIAN CENTRE

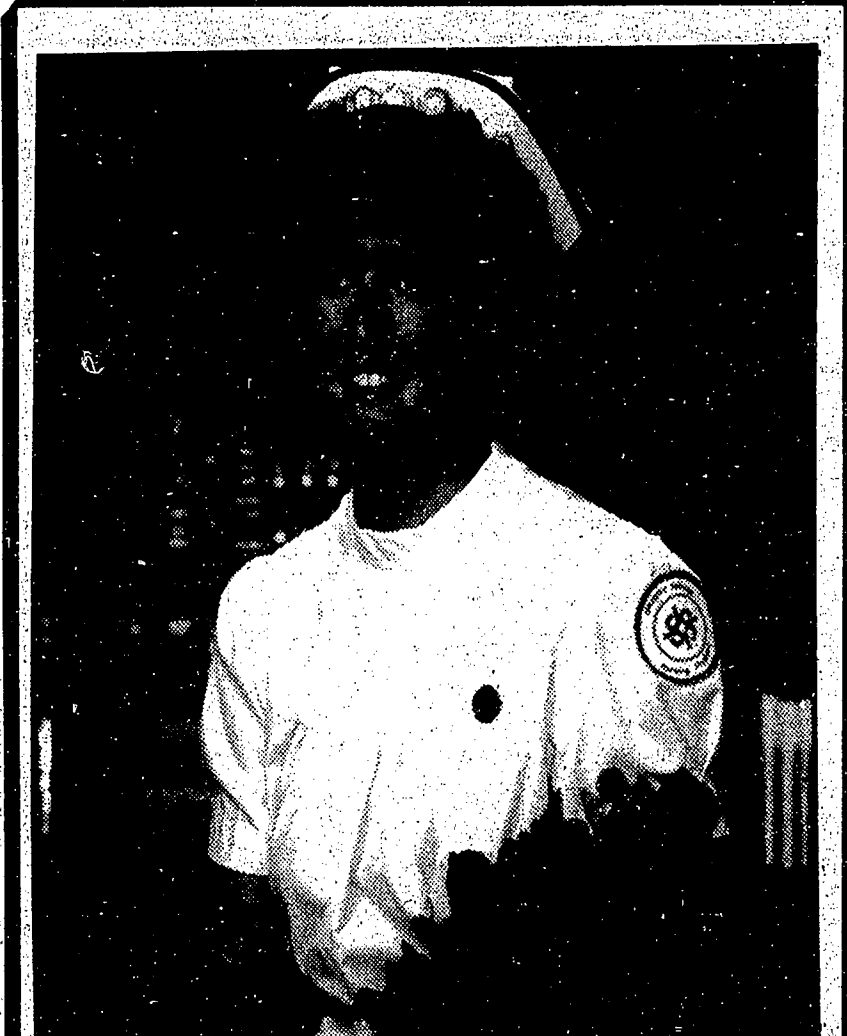
38019-6th Ave.,
Squamish, B.C.

SERVICES SUNDAY

Sunday School For All Ages,
10 a.m., Worship Service
10:30 a.m.

Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
For More Information Phone
898-9498 or 898-3710.

EVERYONE WELCOME



Nadine Dillabough

Nursing career for Nadine Dillabough

Nadine Marion Dillabough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillabough of Squamish, graduated from Douglas College with a Diploma of Nursing.

She became a registered nurse on March 1. Dillabough, who graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School in 1984, is now on staff at Burnaby General Hospital.

Maple Ridge scene of February wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Rick J. Shantz

A small but simple ceremony on February 6 united in marriage Alice D. Wilkes, daughter of Mr. Dennis Wilkes of Squamish and Mrs. Myrtle Walker of Maple Ridge, and Rick J. Shantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Shantz of Squamish.

The 3:30 p.m. ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker of Maple Ridge.

Bridal attendants for Rick and Alice were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wilkes of Squamish.

In attendance were family members and a few close friends. The happy couple express thanks to everyone who made this day a special one.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

<p>Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Pastor: Sam Penner. Office No. 892-5023 or 892-5602. Sunday Services: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Communion 1st Sunday evening each month.</p>	<p>St. Joseph's Parish Pastor: Father Casimir Prsybyski. Phone 892-5070. Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Benediction: Sunday 7 p.m.</p>
<p>St. John Anglican Church The Rev. Peter Zimmer 898-4110 898-3368 Sunday services: 8:30 A.M. and 10:00 A.M. Church school 10:00 A.M.</p>	<p>Squamish United Church Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour 10 a.m. (Nursery provided, with infant care). Sunday school has started</p>
<p>Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: Jack H. Purdie. Phone 898-9856 or 898-3737 Sunday Service of Worship 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Service 7p.m.</p>	<p>Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Rev. Irvin Fuhrmann. Phone 892-3680. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.</p>

Britannia has a long history in Howe Sound

From page 7

was built at the 4100 area as well as a framing shed, car and locomotive barn, and other buildings.

With the increasing use of lumber in the mine for timbers, and the rapidly increasing cost of this material, the company decided to use its own timber along the old mine wagon road, and a mill site was chosen. This was started in 1950.

Extensive logging operations developed as the Victoria mine needed a great deal of timber. The surface crew was largely Japanese, and stayed in a separate building, and also had their own bunkhouse at the 1600 portal.

In 1924, the Victoria mine was connected to the 2200 foot level. There were no women at the Victoria camp and it was an isolated one. The only recre-

ational activities were two pool tables, a card room, and a bowling alley. There was a good library, though, and books were exchanged with the tunnel camp library. Radio reception was good but as there was always someone sleeping in the bunkhouse it wasn't too popular.

The camp was closed in 1933 and re-opened three years later for a short period, but finally closed down completely during the war years when there were no men available to work it.

Barbara Camp was located on a flat near the top of Britannia Mountain in a beautiful spot. Here, in 1916, two bunkhouses were built for 80 men, plus a house for the foreman and his wife. The men worked the glory hole on top of the mountain and the camp was greatly reduced during the winter months due to snow. It finally closed in 1933.

In 1917, bunkhouses were built at the Empress: three large buildings each housed 40 men. The Empress was closed in 1933, but re-opened for a few years.

At the top of the incline, the first camp was for crews hauling and crushing the ore. This was started in 1917 with two eight-room houses. Later, other houses were added, but it too was closed from 1933 to 1937. The following year, a large bunkhouse and a hotel were built, and the crews used the townsite recreational facilities. However, they had a library and card room of their own.

There were camps above and below the incline along Mineral Creek. Here was the Goldsmith or Daisy Camp, a group of log buildings where tunnels and a large amount of trenching was done in 1911. Below lay the Seaview Camp, and two men were trapped there for a week in a raise.

Townsite. This was started in 1951 and completed the following year.

During the years, many other camps were developed and then abandoned. In 1919, ore on the Victoria claim was found and this was developed during the 1920-22 shutdown. This area was accessible only by trail up Furry Creek, seven miles from tidewater, or through the mine's 1600 foot level.

In the spring of 1921, a tent crew put up a sawmill made of logs, and built a camp, which was occupied in October, and at its peak 300 men were employed. In 1929, a camp was established about a mile above Victoria Camp on Furry Creek, known as the Fairwest Camp. A crew developed a prospect south of the creek. It was abandoned the following year and later used by the Greater Vancouver Water Board guard until 1940.

By 1956, when the railway was built, and two years later the road link to Vancouver, the townsite at Mount Sheer became redundant. The townsite was closed in 1963, and many of the houses moved to the Beach and to Squamish.

When the railway was built and opened in 1956, Britannia was the biggest passenger point on the whole railway, and with the arrival of the passenger trains, the twice daily passenger boat service was discontinued.

In 1963, the Anaconda Company purchased the mine and operated it for 11 years until November 1, 1974. Five years later, much of the property was purchased by Copper Beach Estates.

Today, the main feature of the former mining town is the interesting and attractive B.C. Museum of Mining, which utilizes some of the former buildings in its complex.



Capilano College President Doug Jardine accepts a cheque from Mobina Jaffer (middle) and Gerda Dodson (right).

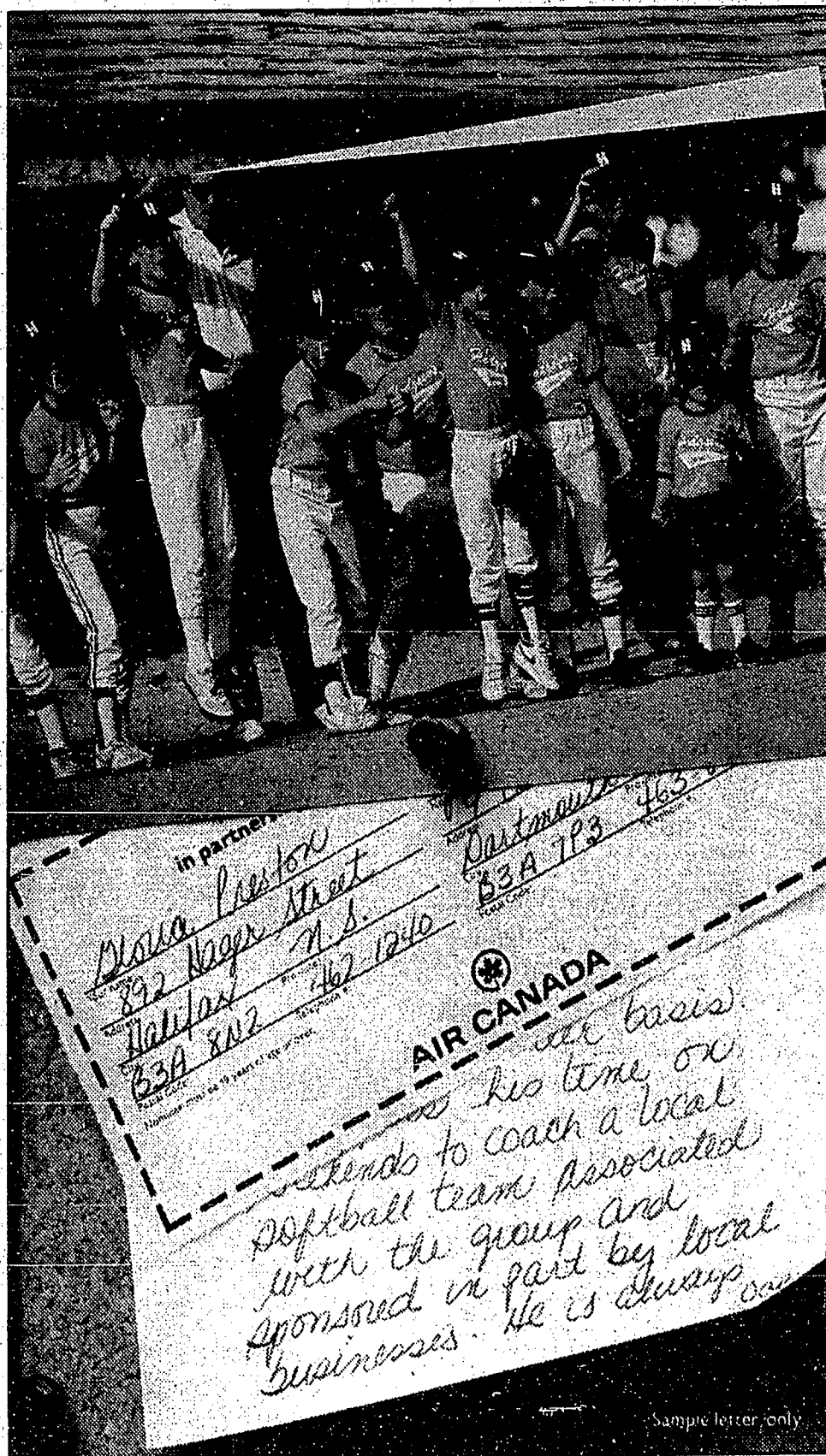
Liberals fund scholarship

A Women's Studies scholarship has been set up at Capilano College, thanks to a \$10,000 donation from the North Vancouver-Seymour

Women's Liberal Commission. The donation was matched by a \$10,000 provincial grant, bringing the total to \$20,000. College spokesman Mobina

Jaffer said the commission chose to donate money to the Women's Studies Program to encourage women to participate politically.

WE'RE SEARCHING FOR A HEART OF GOLD



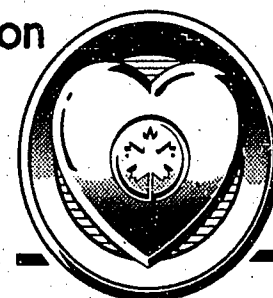
Selflessness. Willingness. Understanding. Qualities you may see in someone you know. Someone who goes out of his or her way to make your community a better place to live.

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Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award today. It's time we all said thanks.

Complete the form below and include a note, or letter, giving the special reasons why you feel the person you're nominating makes your community a better place to live. Mail it to this newspaper care of Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award.



Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award in partnership with your community newspaper

My nominee for Air Canada's "Heart of Gold" Award is:

Your name:

Nominee's name:

Address:

Address:

City:

Province:

City:

Province:

Postal Code:

Telephone #:

Postal Code:

Telephone #:

Nominee must be 19 years of age or over.



AIR CANADA



HALF
TIME

by Mike Eckersley



Pouring rain and a soggy field did nothing to put a damper on the second division Vancouver Metro Soccer League Squamish Pharmasave from making a drive for top spot and a berth to the first division that goes with it.

Playing in their second to last match, Pharmasave got a pair of goals from Tom Johnstone, his second and the winner on a penalty kick, and an insurance marker by John Cameron, off an Imre Sorban free kick, enroute to a 3-1 win over Kilmer.

The win sets up a Saturday showdown against the league-leading Ambleside in Ambleside. Pharmasave needs a win there to tie for top spot, and thus force a playoff game to see which moves up.

Moving up is also on the minds of the third division Cliffside Hotspurs.

Two teams will make that move and currently the 'Spurs are in third with two key games left, including a closing contest versus the leaders.

This weekend, Cliffside kept pace with a 3-2 victory over Killarney Legion. In a tough battle, Vern Summerskill staked Squamish to a 1-0 lead before Killarney struck for two quick goals before the half.

But in the second, the Hotspurs responded with goals by Ed Bachuk and Dan Ellis to secure the win.

Shutouts in the match were Dan and Jamie Ellis, whose speed up front opened up the attack, and Jack Bir in the sweeper role.

When it comes to accomplishments on

the soccer field, Squamish Terminals, despite their youth, have been right up there with the best in the past few years.

On Saturday, they capped another strong season by grabbing a share of the Division Four, Three District Pioneer Cup.

A hefty name for a single game, a game that ended in a 2-2 tie with Cliff Avenue.

After falling behind 1-0, the Terminals got on the board when Dennis MacDonald fed a pass to David Gaudin, who picked off the corner with a high angle left-footed drive.

Five minutes later, MacDonald again set up Gaudin for the second goal, as the latter burst through the defence and calmly chipped a shot over the onrushing keeper.

In the second half, Squamish, led by Gaudin and MacDonald, kept up the pressure, but it was Cliff Avenue who scored the lone tally, as they capitalized on the use of some fresh legs of substitutes.

Spring Hockey is back again this year with the session lasting from April 5 to May 19.

Registration fee is \$30, and is open to all boys and girls from the ages of eight to 12. All proceeds go to Minor Hockey.

The games, which are refereed as normal, are 16, one-hour games taking place Monday through Thursday. Full hockey equipment is required.

For further information, contact Jim Barden at 898-1587, or Gary Enkel at the Civic Centre Skate Shop, or at Gary's Sporting Goods at 892-2319.

Minor hockey jamboree ends season on up note

It was, oh, so many months ago, or so it seems, the now ex-current edition of the Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association began.

Like all other seasons, and all other sports, there were a share of troubles, but they were kept off the ice where the kids were allowed to their number one job, and that's having fun playing hockey.

And there were plenty of high notes in that department, such as Atom All-Star games, the play of the Midget and Bantam reps, and still up-and-coming, Spring Hockey, the Bantam Provincials starting on Sunday, preceded on Friday at 3:30 p.m. with an Atom game pitting Hunters against Los Angeles.

Last, but not least, was the jamboree, a two-week feast of hockey for Tykes (their post-game handshake had as much action as the game itself) to Peeeweess.

On Sunday, however, it all came down to the finals, a one game winner takes all, that netted a few surprises. In the Novice division, Stedman's shrugged off a two-goal performance by league champion Can-Oxy's Shane Antone, for a 4-2 victory.

Leading the way for Stedman's were John Lacoursiere and Jonathan Vanzella, with two goals and an assist each, while Sean Dahl picked up an assist.

In the Atom division, though, the league title holders, Kiwanis, had their hands full in slipping past Diamond Head Motors 3-2.

Stuart Robertson and Jesse Barden struck for Diamond Head, with Joey Enkel adding an assist. For Kiwanis, they got their winning efforts from Michael Emerick, Grant Wilburn and Trevor Howell. The latter two would set up each other for their goals and Ricky McKinney assisted on Emerick's opening tally.

In the Peeewe division final, the league champs, Shell, got a five-goal performance from Kurt Patrick enroute to a 6-3 doubling of a feisty Squamish Mills. Shell, however, didn't just count on Patrick, as Billy Kearns snapped in his team's first goal along with an assist, while Curtis Best made three assists, Taylor Vic collected two, and Phillip Lacoursiere on.

On the Mills side, James Moore, Matthew Kinnear, both set up by Steven Billy, and Brian Robertson found the net. Moore also collected an assist.

Thus ended another season, a season that promises hope for the future as it combined the forces of a hard-working, dedicated executive, led by President Laurie Vanzella, coaches and parents who made the game that much more enjoyable to play and watch.

Vanzella, it must be noted, joined Gord Gervin, Bonnie

Breckenridge, Roy Crowston, and Don Patrick as a recipient of the John Hunter Sr. Memorial Trophy, that goes to the individual who has served minor hockey over a number of years.

Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association Individual Award Winners

Bantam Reps

Most Valuable Player--Sam Pawlett
Most Sportsmanlike Player--Derek Muirhead
Most Improved Player (Terry Salmon Memorial)--Dale Horth

Midget Reps

MVP--Cory Antosh
MIP--Gadge Jhuty
MSP (Brice Delikatney Memorial)--Rob Andrews

Novice Division

Most Points--Shane Antone
Most Assists--Craig Haliday, Shane Hurren

Can-Oxy:

MVP--Shawn Ballard
MSP--Chris Koebel
Stedman's:
MVP--Jonathan Vanzella
MIP--Malcolm MacDougall
MSP--Darren McDonald
Brown's Video:
MVP--Mark Lynd
MIP--Jack Davies
MSP--Matthew Lafreniere

Atom Division

Most Points--Stuart Robertson
Most Assists--Trevor Howell

Kiwanis:

MVP--Mike Emerick
MIP--Rick McKennie
MSP--Gurjit Dhaliwal
Hunters:
MVP--Jason James
MIP--Robin Dorosh
MSP--Ryan Johnston
Diamond Head:
MVP--Eric Postelwaite
MIP--Callem Gardner
MSP--Joshua Danialson

Peeewe Division

Most Points--Kurt Patrick
Most Assists--Matt Kinnear

Thunderbirds:

MVP--Eric Howie
MIP--Jason Vanzella
MSP--Jeff Vanzella
Squamish Mills:
MVP--Brian Robertson
MIP--Steven Billy
MSP--Javier Perez
Shell:
MVP--Phillip Lacoursiere
MIP--Taylor Vic
MSP--Curtis Best
Overwaitea:
MVP--David Gaudin
MIP--Greg Hoff
MSP--Tim Packard

Howe Sound Men's Hockey League Standings

Teams	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	PIM
Hawks	30	25	3	2	201	73	52	516
Winterhawks	28	21	5	2	165	88	44	319
Sabres	28	18	8	2	170	123	38	339
Triple 'C'	29	12	17	0	142	156	24	404
Blackmount	30	9	20	1	121	189	19	275
Squamish Heating	30	7	21	2	133	195	16	599
Hunter's	29	5	23	1	105	206	11	315

Top Scorers	G	A	Pts	PIM
Howe, Glen	50	30	80	29
Rosser, Rick	25	40	65	13
Versluis, Bob	26	38	64	19
Townsend, Dan	24	39	63	56
Rosser, Myles	26	28	54	17
Tindle, Keith	30	17	47	3
Trento, Gary	23	22	45	31
Clamodon, Russell	23	22	45	26
Cox, Wayne	22	23	45	25
McClement, Greg	23	21	44	14

Play off schedule

March 23	8:45 p.m.	Triple 'C' vs Blackmount (4th vs 5th)
March 24	8:00 p.m.	Sabres vs Squamish Heating (3rd vs 6th)
March 25	8:45 p.m.	Winterhawks vs Hunter's (2nd vs 7th)
	10:30 p.m.	Blackmount vs Triple 'C' (5th vs 4th)
March 26	9:00 p.m.	Squamish Heating vs Sabres (6th vs 3rd)
March 27- March 31		there will be no Play Offs due to the Bantam Provincials being held at the Civic Centre.
April 2	9:00 p.m.	Hunter's vs Winterhawks (7th vs 2nd)
April 3	6:15 p.m.	Triple 'C' vs Blackmount (4th vs 5th)
	8:00 p.m.	Sabres vs Squamish Heatings (3rd vs 6th)
April 6	8:30 p.m.	Winterhawks vs Hunter's (2nd vs 7th)

Artwork sought

Local examples of arts and crafts are being sought for a juried exhibition to be presented in May in Kimberley, B.C.

"Images and Objects" is a provincial juried exhibition of fine arts and crafts, organized annually by the Assembly of B.C. Arts Councils.

The provincial show is preceded by 12 qualifying regional juried exhibitions organized by the Arts Council in the region. Regional shows are sponsored by the Assembly of B.C. Arts Councils.

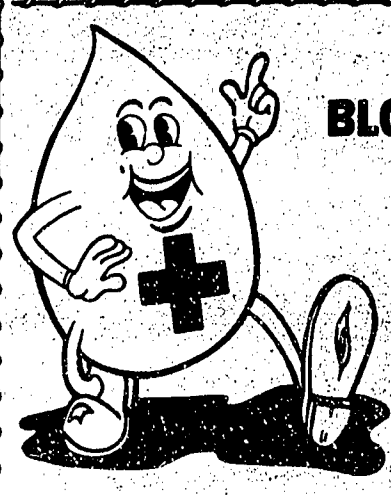
"Images and Objects" will take place May 25-29 in Kimberley, B.C., in conjunction with the 1988 B.C. Festival of

the Arts.

All artists residing in Squamish, Whistler, North and West Vancouver can enter their art works for jurying at Klee Wyck, 200 Keith Road, West Vancouver, on Friday, Apr. 15 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday, Apr. 16 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All works entered will be displayed for viewing at Klee Wyck on Sunday, Apr. 17, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and the winning entries will go to Kimberley.

For more information, call the North Vancouver Arts Council at 988-6844, or West Vancouver Arts Council at 922-1110.



BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Tues. Mar. 29
2-8 p.m.
Squamish Civic Centre

New Rec members

The appointment of two members at large to the Squamish Parks and Recreation Commission were approved by council Mar. 15.

Nelson Winterburn and Dori Hookham join the Rec Commission as new members.

Skating scoop

Congrats to Jody Price, who passed her Junior Bronze Dance, Fiesta Tango, at the Agrodome in Vancouver on February 14.

Way to go, Jody!

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ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!

Many Seniors have been attending the Drop In Program at the Civic Centre on Thursday afternoons.

We welcome all Seniors who haven't checked it out, to come and join in the activities.

There are a variety of games available as well as Darts, Floor Chess, Cards, Crib & a Pool Table. Coffee and Tea are available.

See you there... Thursdays - 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. In the Civic Centre Mezzanine! Drop In Fee is only 50¢...

* No Drop In on Thursdays March 31 due to British Columbia Provincials.

Switch on big dollar savings. Switch off high heating costs.

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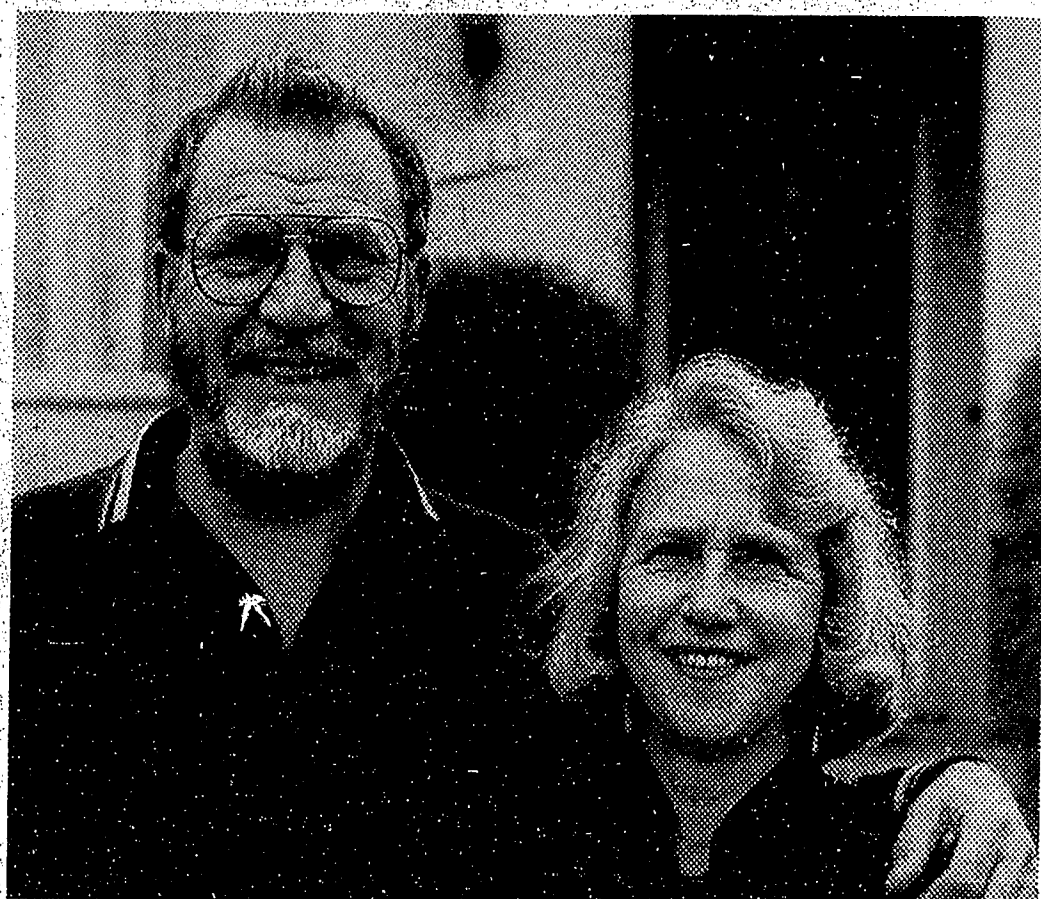
Philip and Maxine Cowley switched to Electric Plus. And cut the cost of heating their home dramatically. "We cut our heating bill in half," says Mr. Cowley.

"And," he adds, "the installation cost was only \$1,500. I'd recommend it to anyone still using oil or propane for heating."

The Cowleys kept their fuel-fired system as a required back-up, and found that Electric Plus provided them with modern, clean, 100% efficient electric heat.

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Mr. & Mrs. P. Cowley of Victoria.

Mrs. Cowley was delighted.

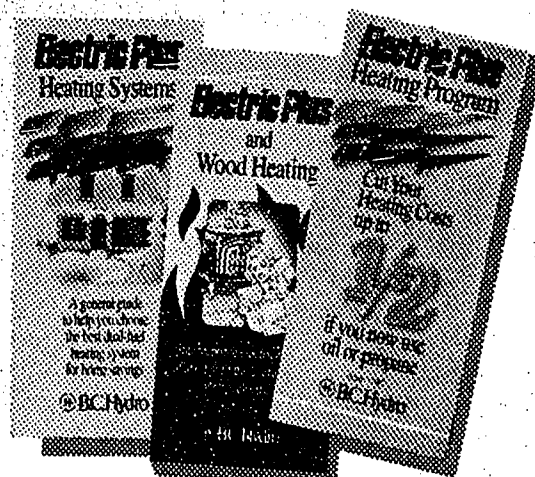
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Call your nearest Hydro office for program details and a free analysis of savings. Call your local electrical/heating contractors for competitive estimates on installations.

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Wedding dress, size 7, veed
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\$650. (2 yrs. old), jacuzzi well
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makes into double, \$100., call
898-5904. (03.22)

Study desk - excellent for student - in gd. cond., call
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1 For Sale Miscellaneous

B.C. Tel. 12 Channel radio,
arial horn hookup, \$500., call
892-5997. (03.22)

Iron (in need of minor repair)
\$10., lady Kenmore make-up
mirror (brand new) \$20., call
898-3169. (03.22)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Homemade jeep, running
cond., off road, \$500., must be
seen, Yamaha '78 motorbike,
250 rpm, gd. cond., \$400.,
Sanyo car stereo with
speakers, (TriAx), like new
\$150., baby carriage, has portable
bed, gd. cond., \$35., call
898-3557 after 6 p.m. (03.22)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Various firefighting hand
tools, 300' 1 1/2 hose, 170 gal.
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pack pumps, \$700., call
892-5997. (03.22)

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Everything must go!
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(04.05)

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Cylinder & Reg. back board &
Stretcher, \$600., call 892-5997.
(03.22)

Queensize Waterbed \$350.
OBO, trampoline \$200., play
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call 898-3521. (03.22)

Cages for sale. Rabbit cages,
ferret cages and lg. or small
for any use. Ideal for pets, in
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negotiable, phone 898-3138.
(03.15TFN)

14 horse Kohler engine, elec-
tric start, charging system,
exc. cond. \$500., Honda 70
trail bike, exc. cond., \$300.,
call 892-3063. (03.22)

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sale: includes 1 bed, white with
2 lg. drawers underneath, 1
headboard, with 4 shelves and
1 small drawer, 1 dresser,
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(03.22)

21" Lawn Boy rear bagger
with rebuilt engine, very clean,
\$250., Medium size rotatiller
with rebuilt engine, \$250., call
892-9195. (03.22)

8 Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
NOTICE is hereby given that
Creditors and others having
claims against the Estate of

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed tenders for the Visitor Services of
Birkenhead Lake Provincial Park, 17 km. west
of Devine, B.C. (1 year term only)

Will be received by the Ministry of
Environment and Parks, up to 3:00 P.M., local
time, April 15, 1988 and opened in public at
that time at Alice Lake Park, Brackendale,
B.C., V0N 1H0. Contract documents may be
obtained from the District Manager, Alice
Lake Park, telephone 898-3678. Office Hours
are Monday to Friday, 9:00-4:30. A \$25.00 fee
for each tender package is required and is
non-refundable.

A security guarantee is required in the sum
of 10% of contract quote.

No tender shall be considered having any
qualifying clauses whatsoever and the
lowest or any tender will not necessarily be
accepted.

It is compulsory to attend a pre-bidders
meeting at Alice Lake Park on April 8th, at
1:00 P.M.

The successful contractor will be required
to have a fidelity bond on each employee
handling revenue of the Province.

A tender package will be available for
viewing in the District Office at Alice Lake
Park.



Ministry of Environment and Parks

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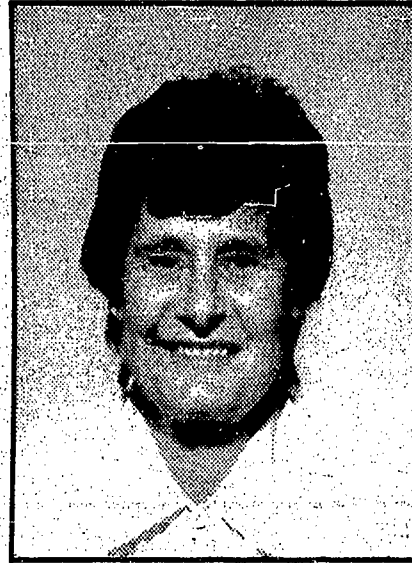
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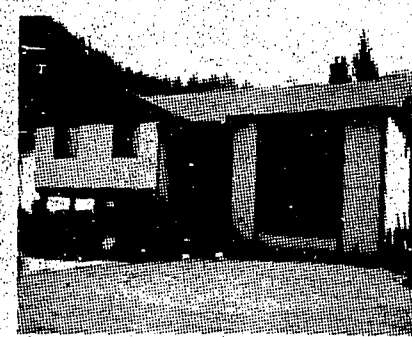


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sunny Brackendale. 3 bdrms.
up (master ensuite), 1 bdrm.
down. Large cozy family room
with woodstove. International
cupboards in roomy kitchen.
Beautiful mountain views.
Call MARG or JOYCE.

BUILDING LOTS

1. Downtown 3rd Avenue,
50x120 residential.
2. Valleycliffe \$17,900.
66x120. Call BILL.

LOW 20'S

Large double wide mobile
home with 3 bedrooms, wood
burning stove in living room &
appliances. Call JOYCE or
MARG.

LOW 20'S

Large view lot in newer sub-
division on Plateau Drive!



REALTY WORLD™ SUNCOAST

38150 2ND AVENUE, Box 2180 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

892-5961

VANCOUVER
DIRECT
688-6066



George Marce
892-3261



Don Lecky
892-9027



Jim Soper
892-3651



Ammi Tepper
Pager 654
892-5901



Ouli Mader
892-5106



\$104,900

A well finished home,
located in an excellent
neighbourhood. Oak
floors on the main floor.
Price includes five
appliances. A must to see.
Call AMMI TEPPER at
892-5901 No. 654.

TRAILERS, TRAILERS We
have a variety of new
mobile homes on the
market ranging from as
low as \$1,500.00. down
Call AMMI TEPPER for
further details.

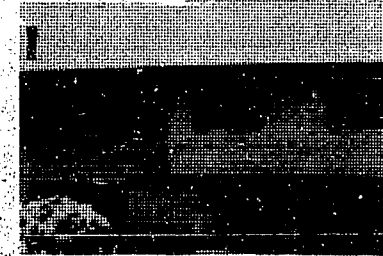
PRIME COMERCIAL
PROPERTY available on
Cleveland Avenue. Building
is on two C-2 lots. Record
and tape business can be
bought separately. Call
OULI MADER at 892-5106.

THE SALE OF 20 STRATA
TOWNHOUSES, prices
start in the low \$40,000's.
MAMQUAM MEWS, over
1300 sq. ft. of living space
including fireplace, 2
baths, 3 bdrms,
refurbishing allowance
included. Up to 95%
financing available.
Monthly mortgage pay-
ments under \$400. No
appraisal - group rates on
legal fees. Display suite
open for viewing. For
widest selection call
GEORGE MEARCE 892-
3621 or AMMI TEPPER
892-5901 pager 665.

D & V DEVELOPMENT
New 1,074 sq. ft. on the
main floor, new fridge,
stove, dishwasher. Three
bdrms., with a possibility
of fourth down. Paved
driveway, bay windows
and much, much more and
all for \$89,900.00. Call
AMMI TEPPER today to
view the new construction
on lots 341 & 383
Tobermory Way.



THIS THREE BEDROOM
home in the Highlands is
surrounded by lovely
gardens. Fenced backyard
features greenhouse with
storage under sundeck.
Double driveway. Call
today



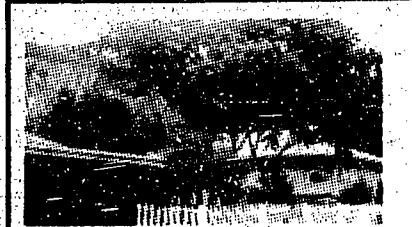
THREE BDRM HOME
located in Brackendale,
southern exposure and
great view. This home
features two baths,
woodheat. Make your
viewing appointment
today with GEORGE.



MORE VALUE FOR YOUR
\$\$\$ Tri-level home in
Brackendale, boasting
four bdrms., huge kitchen,
sunken living room &
more. Over 2,300 sq. ft.
of living space on great
1/2 acre lot. Call OULI
MADER now.



JUST LISTED!!!! In the
Garibaldi Highlands. Like
new three bdrm. basement
home. Landscaped,
fenced and private yard
that backs onto a park.
Ask JIM SOPER to show
you this beautifully
maintained home, priced
right in the \$70's. Avoid
disappointment call now!



HOSPITAL HILL AREA is
the place for this home
on a large lot with
separate workshop. Two
bedroom guest suite in
basement. Newly re-
novated kitchen and dining
area. Call OULI MADER
today for your appoint-
ment to view.



NEW ON THE MARKET!!
Affordable home in quiet
location. Two bdrms., like
new carpet. Well kept and
a pleasure to show. For
your appointment call
JIM SOPER today.



WELL-PRICED RANCHER
in Valleycliffe. Call AMMI
TEPPER today.

WALTER SWEENEY, deceased, who died on February 3, 1988, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executrix at Squamish, British Columbia, before the 9th day of May, 1988 after which date the Executrix will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it has notice:

Mary Josephine Goodgroove Executrix
BY: Paul & Race Barristers & Solicitors, P.O. Box 1850 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, 892-5254 (685-3826). (04.12)

Invitation to Tender
Recreation area contractor
Seton Lake Reservoir.
Reference: Q8-3534, Closing

Date: 30 March 88. Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Agent, 1265 Howe Street, Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 683-2577 or 683-2570. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 226, address as above, until 11:00 a.m. on above closing dates. (03.22)



BCHydro

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
892-9031 24hrs.
(12.15 TFN)

SINGLES - G.I.S. - Canadian. Introduction for singles G.I.S. / is a Canadian Introduction and Dating Service for Single Adults Only. Don't be ALONE again tonight! For registration and information send your name, age, address and telephone number: G.I.S., P.O. Box 1133, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada. (Include a Self-Addressed, Stamped, Envelope) For Details call 1-(705) 876-9824. (04.12)

HOWE SOUND WOMEN'S CENTER
DROP IN and REFERRAL for INFORMATION and SUPPORT
38051 2nd Ave.
Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Phone 892-5748.
(03.29)

40 yr. old male, who enjoys dining out, movies, camping and a variety of fun things, seeks lady 23-35 to share life ups and downs. Kids welcome. To find out more please write Box 1100, Garibaldi Hglds., B.C. V0N 1T0. (02.33)

HAMILTON, John F. of Squamish and Surrey areas. Passed away peacefully at the Peace Arch Hospital on March 10, 1988 at the age of 80 years. Pre-deceased by his wife Lucy and sister Margaret Kennedy. Survived by daughter Lonna Hamilton of Kemptville, Ontario. Step son Lorne MacKenzie of Chatham, Ontario and 3 grandchildren, brother Wally of Portland, Oregon and sister Mrs. Ruth Battin of Milwaukee, Oregon. Interment and memorial service to be held at Pinecrest Cemetery, Ottawa, Ontario. In lieu of flowers if friends so desire may be made to the B.C. Heart or Stroke Foundation. Chapel Hill, White Rock. (03.22)

FITZGERALD, Accidentally on March 12, 1988, Donna Fitzgerald of Vancouver, B.C. Survived by her loving family. Memorial service Monday March 21, 1988 at 2:00 p.m. in North Vancouver. Cremation. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (03.22)

DEAR SQUAMISH

We seem to sell just about everything we list for sale. The word is out across the Lower Mainland, when they see our catalogs, they see some great home buys selling for a lot less than Vancouver, and they know not only what a great place Squamish is, but will be.

When you're selling, you want the best price, in the shortest time, with the least problems, to do this, you also want to tell as many people as possible. One way, is with local realtors and our M.L.S. book, but what really works for you is a professional, computer designed picture with a FULL description of your home in the actual hands of people who buy. Our NRS catalog does just that, to thousands of buyers, across the Lower Mainland.

We've been in our Squamish Office across from the Dairy Queen for fifteen years. When you call us, it's a trusted neighbour, a concerned friend, and someone who wants you as part of their family.

HOPING TO HEAR FROM YOU SOON
YOURS TRULY

YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY AT
NRS SECURE REALTY
BLOCK BROS. SQUAMISH



TWO STOREY HOUSE IN VALLEYCLIFFE



SALE BY OWNER - SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS
1550 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA
3 BEDROOMS
SWIMMING POOL 10'x30'
TWO FIREPLACES
VIEW DECK
LARGE LANDSCAPED LOT
FENCED YARD FRONT AND BACK
FRIDGE, STOVE, WASHER AND DRYER INCLUDED

WHY WAIT
CALL WALTER 892-5902 or 892-3736

OUR DREAM HOME FOR SALE

VALLEYCLIFFE RANCHER

3 years old - 1270 sq. ft. - \$74,900., 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room, living room with wood burning stove, kitchen & dinette, laundry, mud room, attached garage - large deck, workshop at the rear. Landscaped with a California theme.

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 892-3316

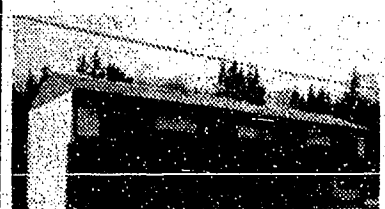
Variety Club
Telethon
bctv

BLOCK BROS. NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

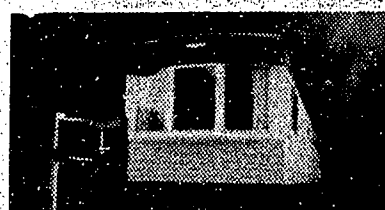
NORTH AMERICA'S *Finest!* REAL ESTATE MARKETING SYSTEM.



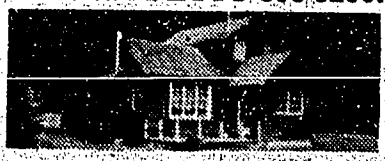
NO STAIRS TO CLIMB
Charming rancher in the Estates. Close to schools, shopping and golf. Excellent condition, all new kitchen cupboards, garburetor, stove with self-cleaning oven, fridge with double doors, electric heat plus f/p with an efficient wood burning insert. New roof, new hot water tank, heated workshop, paved driveway. To view this charmer call BETTY 898-3250.



INVESTMENT PROPERTY
3 bdrm., 4-plex located on the corner of Westway and Guildford. The 4 units are all rented. List price \$125,000. Are you thinking of an income when you retire? Plan Now! Call GABE PERRON 898-3187.



GET OUT OF THE RENTAL RUT!
Good rental accommodation is getting harder and harder to find. But why rent at all when a low down payment and monthly payments of less than \$400.00 per month will put you into a neat mobile home of your own. For more information about this solution to your rental blues call BETTY 898-3250.



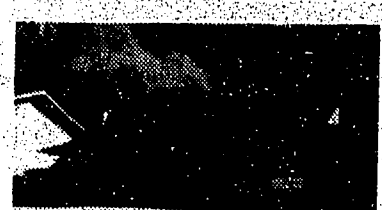
QUAINT COUNTRY COTTAGE
With approx. 10 acres, cleared, fenced private, spectacular mountain views. Large country kitchen, this home feels as good as it looks. Features satellite dish and new telephone service. Call JUDE BANNISTER 898-5528.



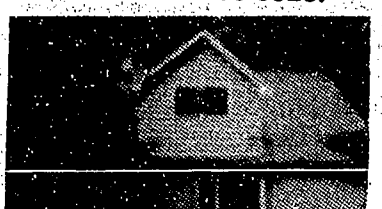
GOOD FAMILY HOME
BIRKEN RD.
3 bdrm. basement home located in upper Brackendale. This home is located on a fully landscaped lot looks great and can be made available for a quick possession. List price \$74,000. Call GABE PERRON 898-3187.



WANT TO TRY ESTATE LIVING
Lovely, oak touches make this an exquisite experience in classy living, fully fenced, super landscaped garden is absolutely gorgeous. Yellow cedar accentuates lovely bar in billiard sized rec. room. 4 bdrm. home, has bright, clean oak kitchen, 2 full bathrooms, separate workshop for the man in your life. Call SABINA 898-3248.



NICE CLEAN RANCHER
Backs onto parkland and walking dyke in Valleycliffe. Appliances, and new heat efficient woodstove are included. Home is very well landscaped, with double paved driveway. Vendor will consider all reasonable offers. Call JUDE BANNISTER 898-5528.

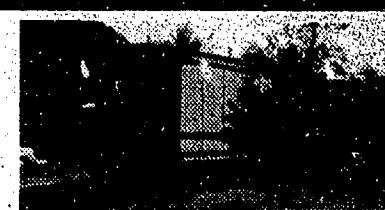


WHAT A BUY!
Are you thrifty? Have a big family? Then this 8 bdrm home is for you, owner is cutting off 2 1/2 lots and dropping the price to \$49,900. You'll still get 2 1/2 lots and a potential large older home or a bed and breakfast lodge, call HELEN MAGEE 892-5901 No. 628.



MIDNIGHT WAY
Older 2 bdrm. home with addition on 1.38 acres, 12 minutes from Squamish in Upper Cheakamus. Privacy, large trees, birds and bees on your own country estate. Close to river for steel head fishing, includes good well, has never run dry, also good garden soil, landscaped in rear. Also includes 1 room insulated guest cabin with power, and chicken coop. Woodstove, oil stove and electric stove all included. Vendor open to offers, call BRIAN GILES 898-5240.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN, MAR. 27 1-5 P.M.
41500 Rae Rd., Brackendale
LOOKS ARE DECEIVING!!
Come see for yourself what a gorgeous home this is!
Your HOSTESS: SABINA FRANKLAND.



PRICE REDUCED TO \$43,900.
This 3 bdrm. mobile with addition on it's own lot has the perfect layout for a family. Mom and Dad have a bdrm. with a 3 pce. enste. at one end and the kids have 2 bdrms. and a full bath at the other. Plus no pad rental for this sunny large lot on a cul-de-sac in Brackendale. Good buy, call BRIAN GILES 898-5240.

LOTS OF LOTS FOR SPRING BUILDING
**Brackendale, cleared ready to build on, great sunshine area.
**Finch Dr., 2 acres in great area, all 2 acre parcels, 1 mile from downtown.
**4 extra ige. duplex lots near highschool, will be serviced by Vendor when sold.
**25x120 ft. lt. on Cleveland Ave. Comm II zoning.
Call HELEN MAGEE 892-5901 No. 628.

24 HOURS A DAY 892-3571 VANCOUVER DIRECT 688-5917

NRS SECURE REALTY LTD. 38162 Cleveland Ave., Squamish, B.C.

ROYAL LEPAGE
926-6011

WHY RENT?
3 bdrm condo in Brackendale. Fireplace. Full price \$48,000
Deborah Ashton 898-5272

Luxury throughout!
1981 Spruce Drive
Solid oak kitchen, sunken livingroom jacuzzi for two, 2 bdrm, suite dnstrs., 3 bdrms. up & many, many extras.
Deborah Ashton 898-5272

2029 Garibaldi Way
A GEM IN GARIBALDI ESTATES
Immaculate 5 bdrm home completely remodelled. Large 2 bdrm suite downstairs.
Deborah Ashton 898-5272
107-1760 MARINE DR. WEST VANCOUVER, B.C.

13 Deaths

BADSHAH, Accidentally on March 12, 1988, Fatima Bibi Badshah of Squamish, B.C., age 47 years. Survived by her loving husband Ahmad, two sons Mohammed Mustaq and Mohammed Sultan, daughters-in-law Hafijun and Kushnar. Two brothers and one sister, two grandchildren, Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, Nieces and Nephews.

BADSHAH, Mohammed Nasir Ahmad Badshah of Squamish, B.C., age 28 years. Survived by his loving wife Hafijun, his father Ahmad Badshah, one daughter Nazeefa. Two brothers Mohammed Mustaq and Mohammed Sultan, Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, Nieces and Nephews.

BADSHAH, Mohammed Abbas Ahmad Badshah of Squamish, B.C., age 22 years. Survived by his loving father Mr. Ahmad Badshah, two brothers Mohammed Mustaq and Mohammed Sultan and Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, Nieces and Nephews. Funeral service was held Monday, March 14, 1988, in Ocean View Cemetery, Burnaby, at 3:00 p.m. followed by interment. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (03.22)

13 Deaths

STARR, Accidentally on March 10, 1988 Archie Starr of Squamish, B.C. age 37 years. Survived by his loving family in Heron Bay, Ontario and also many friends. Archie will be forwarded to Heron Bay for interment and funeral service. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (03.22)

14 In Memoriam

B.C. HEART FOUNDATION
Box 433
Squamish, B.C.
VON 3G0
736-4404

"A donation in the name of someone you loved or knew is but a phone call/letter away and we'll acknowledge your caring gift with a card to the family."

(08.30)

19 Pets

Beautiful cats and kittens for adoption. Call SPCA at 898-9890 or 898-5182 (05.28.M.)

Adopt a pound dog - take home a friend for life. 898-5411. (05.28.M.)

19 Pets

For sale: purebred Malamute pup, 7 mos. old with papers, \$250., phone 898-9935. (03.22)

30 Music

Wanted - exp. musicians to join drummer in forming a weekend country/rock band, cal Phil after 5:30 p.m. at 898-4737. (03.29)

40 Job Opportunities

Exp. dump truck driver and/or specialist for sewer installation. State other qualifications in construction if applying only for driver position. Reply at Canada Manpower, Squamish. (03.22)

F/T or P/T sales clerk, experience not essential. Wages negotiable, call Caroline, Husky Grocery, Whistler 932-3959. (03.22)

Seamstress wanted, call 892-3722. (03.29)

Housekeepers - friendly, quick, enthusiastic, personnel needed immed. to work with great crew of co-workers. Phone for interview or send resume to Whiski Jack Resorts, Box 344, Whistler, VON 1B0 or phone 932-6500. ATTN: Riva. (03.22)

40 Job Opportunities

SOUS CHEF

ICL Food Services, a division of White Spot Limited, requires a Sous Chef for the Whistler Conference Centre location.

The successful candidate will have 3 years European cooking experience and knowledge and experience with banquet and catering functions. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package.

Apply by resume to: Walter Anderegg, ICL FOOD SERVICES, P.O. Box 1400, Whistler B.C. VON 1B0 or phone 932-2270. (03.22)

F/T or P/T gas jockeys, experience not necessary. Wages negotiable, call Caroline, Husky Grocery, Whistler, 932-3959. (03.22)

41 Employment Wanted

BODYWORK & PAINTING
1st class work by Government Certified Journeyman (since 1965). Satisfaction Guaranteed, low rates - I.C.B.C. ok, phone 892-2349. (03.22)

SPRING CLEANING?
Need good help? I can do all household cleaning, call Marie after 5 p.m. at 898-2340. (03.29)

42 Child Care

Reliable, Licensed daycare, my home, Brackendale area, ages 2 & up, F/T, or P/T, good references, 898-3706. (03.29)

Wanted - Nanny for p/t work with 2 1/2 yr. old and 7 month old girls, ref. required, phone Debbie 898-3935. (03.22)

Mature person to care for 6, 2 1/2 and 1 yr. old Tues., Thurs. and Fri. in my home (Laramie Rd., Brack.) Send resume to Box 1159, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0. (03.29)

49 Cars for Sale

1986 Subaru 4 WD 4DR white wagon, 46000 km, excellent condition \$12,600.00. 898-4270 after 5:30. (03.22)

'85 Hyundai Pony GLS, 5 spd., am/fm cassette, low mileage, must sell call 932-6332. (03.22)

'83 Ford Escort GT, Red, exc. cond., ps/ph, 5 spd., am/fm cass., sunroof, alum. mags, 80,000 km and much more, \$5500. OBO, call 898-4003 evenings. (03.22)



BLACK TUSK REALTY



38325 Cleveland Ave. (Chieftain Plaza) Box 477, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0

For personal Real Estate Service

892-5924 (24 Hours) 689-5818 (Van. Direct)



LOW DOWN PAYMENT!
Not to mention low monthly payments. As little as \$2500 down and \$425 per month (incl. taxes). Sound investing? This condo gives you a chance to say "good-bye" to your landlord. OR maybe you wish to be a landlord? Call RONNIE or SPEN for more info.



\$22,500, \$22,500 - THAT'S RIGHT!! For this hide-away home on leased land at the gateway to Garibaldi Park. 15 min. drive from golf course. Nestled in the trees about Ring Creek. Great area for the nature-lover and cross-country skier. Call DOT GOLDEN.



I'M NEAT, I'M REMODELL-ED, I need little maintenance, I'm energy efficient, I'm close to all amenities. I have covered parking for 2 vehicles. I don't know why my owners are willing to part with me at such a reasonable price. I hope you don't call RONNIE or SPEN.



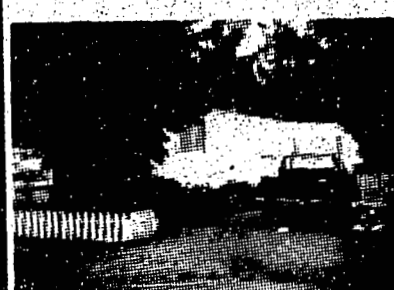
LOCATION! This "Cape Cod" sits on over 1/2 acre in the Estates. It is for those who appreciate little traffic, being able to walk more than drive, and enjoy gardening and sunshine. Call RONNIE or SPEN for more info.



A RAPIDLY VANISHING PRICE! \$70,000 -GARIBALDI ESTATES Make us an offer! The vendor is anxious to sell this 3-bedroom rancher on a fenced, 70x110 property. Loads of potential for expansion and remodelling. With a little TLC, it will be as cute as a button. To view, call MARIANNE WILSON.



"INVESTMENT" with great potential, 2-bay car wash sitting on its own land. Building and equipment in new condition. Located in a super location of downtown Squamish. makes money and is care-free. Owner wants to sell. Call PHIL.



OWNER WANTS TO TALK TURKEY! On this cute-as-a-button, neat-as-a-pin mobile in Timber Town, and he will consider holding the financing with minimum down to qualified buyers. Call RONNIE or SPEN.



NOW, I ASK YOU - WHAT CAN YOU BUY FOR \$47,000? You can buy this semi-detached home in beautiful Garibaldi Highlands. 3 bedrooms, nice living room with wood stove, good sized kitchen and dining room. Call RONNIE or SPEN.



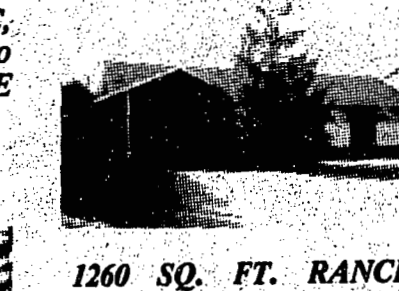
COMMERCIAL LAND -Located on Hwy. 99. Good access from highway and Garibaldi Way intersection. Great potential property fronting Hwy 99 to Whistler. More info? Call DOT GOLDEN.



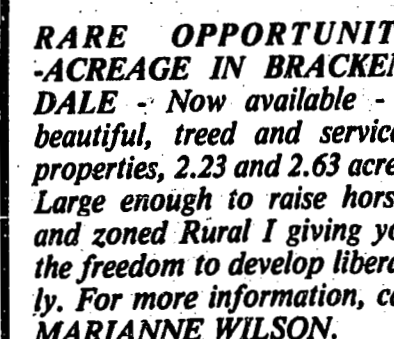
NEW LISTING - Privacy is having only one neighbour (an empty lot) and almost half an acre on which to enjoy one of the most beautiful homes in the Garibaldi Highlands. Drive by the last home on Perth Drive (in the cul-de-sac), then call STEPHEN HOWARD to view.



LARGE 2-STORY HOME fully finished. Well landscaped. 4 bedrooms, wood stove, large sundeck with excellent views, cement driveway, 3 baths, RV pad, and much, much more. Call GRAY MITCHELL.



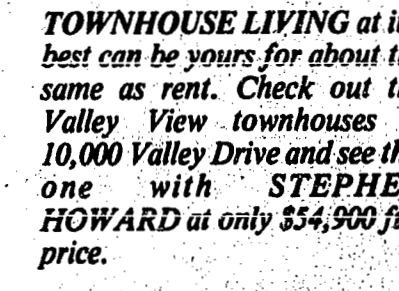
1260 SQ. FT. RANCHER - VALLEYCLIFFE - 3 bedrooms, 2-pce ensuite, formal dining room, well landscaped. Priced in mid-60's. Call GRAY MITCHELL to view.



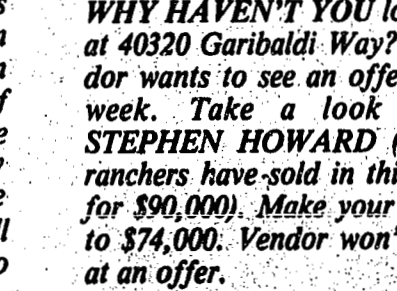
RARE OPPORTUNITY -ACREAGE IN BRACKENDALE - Now available - 2 beautiful, treed and serviced properties, 2.23 and 2.63 acres. Large enough to raise horses and zoned Rural I giving you the freedom to develop liberally. For more information, call MARIANNE WILSON.



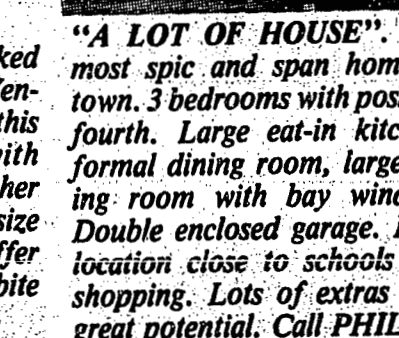
"AFFORDABLE" - Beautifully maintained 3-bedroom rancher like new. Sunny patio, private, fully landscaped, situated on quiet street. This home is an excellent value. Can be seen anytime. Call PHIL.



TOWNHOUSE LIVING at it's best can be yours for about the same as rent. Check out the Valley View townhouses at 10,000 Valley Drive and see this one with STEPHEN HOWARD at only \$54,900 full price.



WHY HAVEN'T YOU looked at 40320 Garibaldi Way? Vendor wants to see an offer this week. Take a look with STEPHEN HOWARD (other ranchers have sold in this size for \$90,000). Make your offer to \$74,000. Vendor won't bite at an offer.



"A LOT OF HOUSE". The most spic and span home in town. 3 bedrooms with possible fourth. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large living room with bay window. Double enclosed garage. Ideal location close to schools and shopping. Lots of extras with great potential. Call PHIL.

SIMPLY THE BEST!



MRS. RONNIE MCCARTNEY
898-5941
(Pager 892-5901)



MARIANNE WILSON
898-3875



DOROTHY GOLDEN
898-3249



STEVEN HOWARD
898-3361



BEV CROFT
898-5313



SPEN HINDE
898-5636
(Pager 892-5901)



GRAY MITCHELL
898-5451



PAM DEWAR
898-3944



PHIL ELLIS
898-5337

49 Cars for Sale

MAMQUAM MOTORS
VW Service, repairs, parts
Used car sales

'79 Rabbit Diesel, 2 dr., sun-
roof.
'81 Suzuki 4x4, convert.
'77 Rabbit, 4 dr., auto

All cars thoroughly checked,
serviced & repaired.
898-5012

DL 7186
(03.15TFN)

52 Trailers and Campers

17' Shasta Trailer - 3 way
fridge, showers, stove with
oven, sleeps 5, \$2000.00,
phone 898-5886. (03.22)

53 Trucks

Toyota LandCruiser 4x4
Diesel, totally rebuilt motor,
new exhaust system, new
H.D. Clutch, completely new
brake system, brand new
Laredo tires, new paint job
(smoke grey), no rust, new
water/fuel separator (racor),
completely undercoated,
\$7500. OBO, call 898-3921.
(03.22)

'86 Ford, Super Cab, F-250
camper towing special, 460, 4
speed, canopy included, 35,000
km, \$14,000., phone 898-4435.
(03.22)

ZONED C-3 (LIGHT INDUSTRY)

¾ acre on tidal water in Squamish, 2 bedroom
bungalow 900 sq. ft. Ideal holding property.
892-3236 \$68,000 892-3627

53 Trucks

'69 Ford ½ ton, 360 auto, with
canopy, gd. tires, runs well,
\$500. OBO, call 892-9109.
(03.22)

'83 Ford Ranger 4X4, 2.3 litre,
4 cyl., 4 spd., push bar, asking
\$6500. OBO, call 898-4315
after 4 p.m. (03.22)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

PARK PLACE APTS

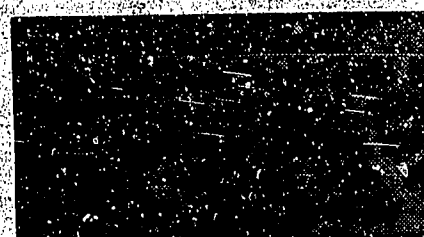
*Large 1,2,3 bedroom, 2
baths, from \$275/M and up
*Cable TV and free satellite
TV
*Swimming pool, sauna,
weight room
*Laundry room's and car
wash
*Park tennis ct., BBQ pits
*Children play area
*Sunny, quiet view, trees
*Close to school and shopping
*References (Sorry No Pets)
Please phone 892-3020 or
38171 Westway, Squamish.
(03.01 TFN)

1 & 2 bdrm. units with bsmt.,
Britannia Beach, \$275-315 M.,
includes heat, 896-2233.
(09.01M)

Brackendale - 1 bdrm. bach.
suite, f/s, w/d, heat & light in-
cluded, \$395/M avail. April
1st, no pets, call after 4:30
p.m., 898-3334. (03.22)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Avail. March 1st/88 Newly
Decorated bright Bachelor
apartment, close to Chieftain
Mall, includes s/f, w/w, heat,
light, cable, \$245/M., quiet
N/S adult, no pets, 1090
Wilson Cres. Call collect
926-5294. (02.09TFN)



WESTPARK APTS.
Spacious 1 bdrm. \$315., 2
bdrm. \$375., and lg. 3 bdrm.
\$400., \$415., \$425., suites. In-
cludes heat, hot water, quiet
location, close to schools,
38861 Buckley Ave., No Pets,
call resident manager at
892-3616. (10.27M)

61 Rooms for Rent

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL
Clean, comfortable rooms,
private baths, phone, color
TV, by week or month, call
892-5222. (01.26)

Sleeping rooms for rent at
Cheeky Lodge, 35 min. from
Whistler, \$160.00, ask for
Elsa, 898-3138. (03.22 TFN)

62 Houses for Rent

Bracken Height Housing Co-
op, is now accepting applica-
tions for membership, low
down payment. One 3 bdrm.
house now avail., for further
information call 898-5431 or
898-3384. (03.29)

62 Houses for Rent

38157 Lombardy Cr., 3 bdrm.,
avail. May 1st, \$585/M, call
Russ 929-0317. (04.05)

64 Duplexes for Rent

3 bdrm., lg. kitchen, f/s, w/d,
\$495/m, includes light & heat,
avail. immed., no pets, call
after 4:30 p.m., call 898-3334.
(03.22)

1 bdrm. duplex, f/s, ideal for
single working person or couple,
\$295/M, heat included, no
pets, call 898-4111 or
898-5660. (03.22)

41553 Brennan Rd., 3 bdrm.,
avail. April 1st, \$350/M, call
Russ 929-0317. (04.05)

Avail. April 1st, large 3 bdrm.,
1½ bath, 5 appl., w/w and f/p,
\$465/M, call 898-3161. (03.29)

66 Offices for Rent

Retail Space for Rent
HIGHLANDS MALL
"Welcomes you into the
warm" - the only fully enclosed
climate controlled mall in
the area. For example: book
space, jewellery, shoe, men's
clothing, travel or insurance
agents, hairdresser, etc., or
professional offices for doc-
tors, dentists, chiropractors,
accountants, lawyers, etc.
Reasonable rates - call
681-0123. (02.04.M.)

Offices for rent, 2nd Ave.
Squamish. Whether you need
a little or you need a lot. Talk
to me - Mike 892-3870.
(01.05M)

66 Offices for Rent

Office space avail. on
Cleveland Ave. Professional
building from \$100/M.
892-3441 or 921-7182.
(12.02.M.)

67 Store for Rent

Store space avail., excellent
location, next to BC Govern-
ment office, 825 sq.ft., call
898-5842. (01.26TFN)

68 Warehouses for Rent

Warehouse space, 600 sq. ft.,
Eagle Run area, \$200/m,
available immed., call
898-9651, 9-5 p.m. (03.01 TFN)

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

Storage and Commercial space
at reasonable rates at Britan-
nia Beach. Phone 896-2233.
(09.23.M.)

73 Shared Accommodation

Roommate Wanted to share a
house in Garibaldi Highlands,
\$262/M, avail. April 1/88, call
898-4328 after 6 p.m. (03.22)

74 Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent 2 or 3 bdrm.,
duplex or house in Highlands
or Brackendale, May 1/88
phone 984-7268 collect after 6
p.m. (03.22)

80 Houses for Sale

For Sale By Owner: 3 bdrm.
rancher in Brackendale on ½
acre, fully landscaped, fruit
trees, shrubs, lg. garden, 2 dr.
double garage, green house
and aluminum shed, large ce-
ment patio in back, includes 5
appl., call 898-3058 after 4
p.m. to 8 p.m. (03.29)

Bright and cozy 3 bdrm., ran-
cher in the Highlands, close to
school, includes woodstove,
f/p, carport, nice yard, great
starter home, to view call
898-9017. (04.05)

TWO STOREY HOUSE IN VALLEYCLIFFE

Sale by owner, save thousands
of dollars, 1550 sq. ft. living
area, 3 bdrms., swimming pool
10' x 30', 2 fireplaces, view
deck, lg. landscaped lot, fenced
yard front and back, fridge,
stove, washer and dryer in-
cluded, why wait call Walter
892-5902 or 892-3736. (03.22)

Upper Squamish - Apprx. 22.9
acres, 3 bdrm. log house, and
all farm machinery, call
898-5658 and leave message.
(03.22)

Upper Squamish - 5 acres with
2 bdrm. house with solarium,
fenced, call 898-5658 and leave
message. (03.22)

One bedroom house approx.
450 sq. ft. in Brackendale on
half acre lot, call between 9
a.m.-5 p.m. Tues. thru Sat. at
898-3237. (04.12)

80 Houses for Sale

Beautiful 4 bdrm., home in
Brackendale, 5 appl., 18x33
above ground swimming pool,
hot tub, heater and wood
stove, close to school, asking
\$95,000.00 call days 894-6987
or evenings 894-6935. (03.22)

82 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
1 spacious, well kept, 3 bdrm.
townhouse, includes 5 appl.,
within walking distance to
downtown Squamish, call
898-5084 or 644-6685. (03.22)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

Older 2 bdrm. trailer, exc.
cond., well kept, new front
porch, lg. patio - at Britannia
Beach, call 896-2415 between 6
p.m.-8 p.m. (03.22)

'72 Statesman, 12 x 68 mobile
home with 12 x 40 liveable ad-
dition (needs finishing) asking
\$17,000.00, in Riverside
Trailer Park No. 13, call Ken
or Pauline after 6 p.m. at
898-5185 (MUST BE SOLD).
(04.19)

92 Business Opportunities



892-3870

Needs a working partner who
can get financially involved in
the exciting and profitable
field of home decorating.
(10.14M)

Commercial space for lease in
lg. mall, opportunity included,
call Jim Soper at Realty World
Suncoast 892-5961 or
892-3651. (03.15)

108 Boats

24 ft. cabin cruiser, 6 cyl.,
Nissan Diesel, super charged,
Volvo 270 Leg, \$6000.00 call
892-3739 after 5 p.m. (03.29)

19 ft. K&C Thermoglass boat,
HTP 351 engine, 270 Volvo
leg, asking \$4200.00 OBO, call
892-3767. (03.22)

170 Painting & Decorating

Residential Painting, int/ext.,
wallpaper 25% discount for
senior citizens, free est., call
892-1577. (03.22)

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layouts, call Graham Houston
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credit. Call collect 464-0271.
D5231.

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firm. Phone 378-2442.

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