

ees experiencing "growing pains"

By Shari Bishop

Dissension over the new committee structure of council and access to committee meetings by the press and public had some backs up at council's committee of the whole meeting last Tuesday.

While Mayor Phil Turner attributes the problems plaguing his restructuring of council's

committee system to "growing pains", a motion made by Ald. Brian Giles will see it recommended to council at its Feb. 7 meeting that council return to three regular meetings per month, with only one meeting of the committee of the whole. At present, two regular meetings and two committees of the whole are held each month.

Giles' motion was made after

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Mayor Phil Turner*

the three aldermen present -

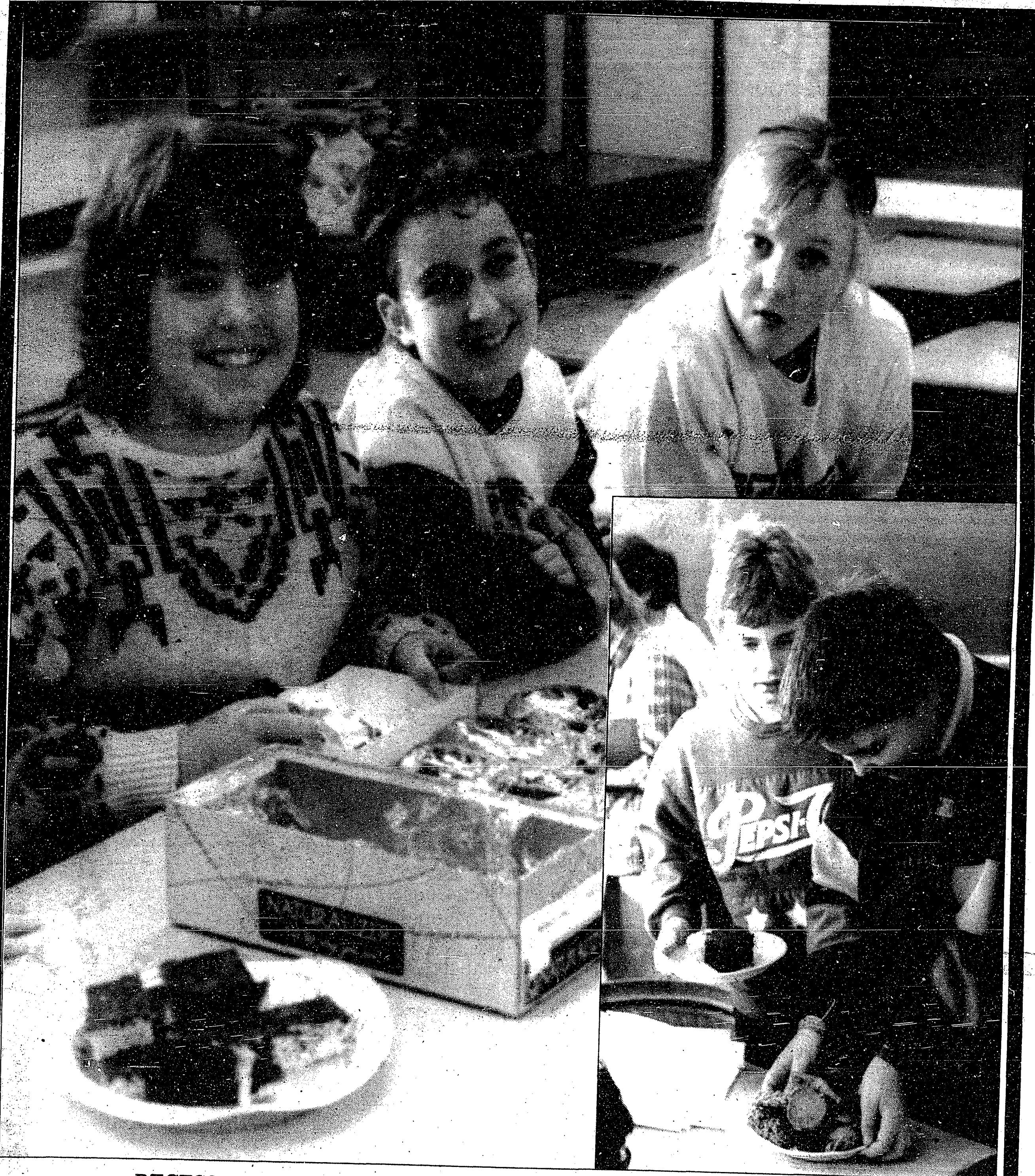
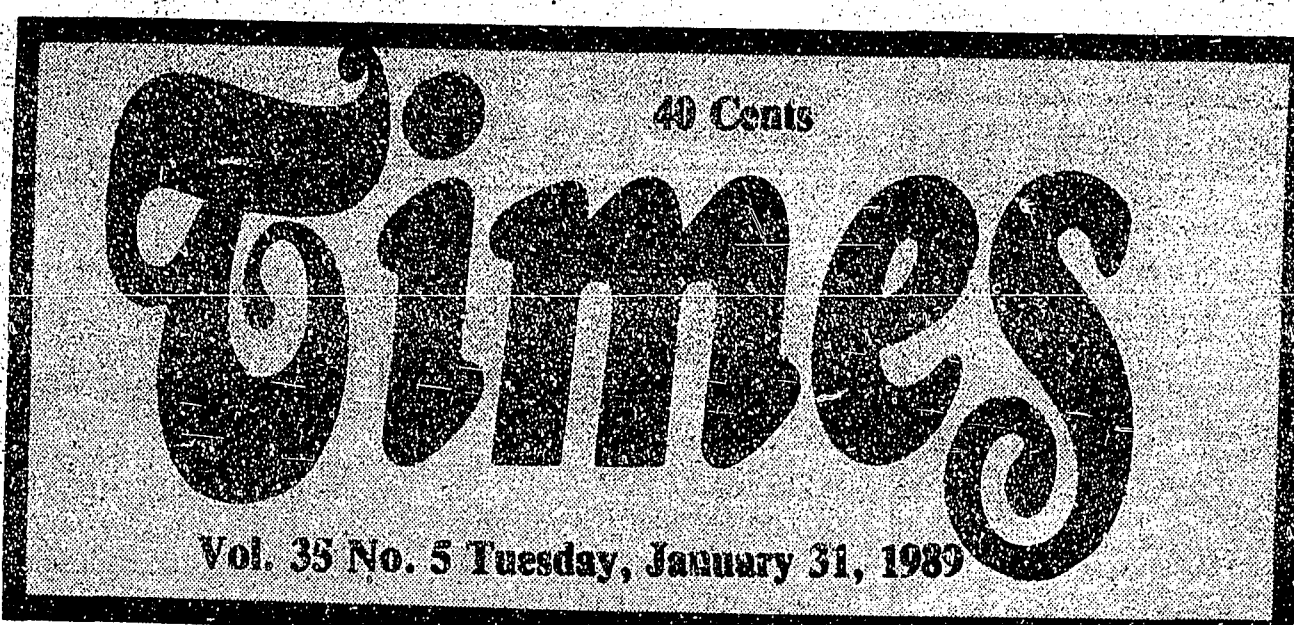
Ald. Corinne Lonsdale, Ald. Lynn Wilbur, and Giles -- agreed that some of the items being placed on the agendas of the committee of the whole should instead be dealt with in open council, and that the media and public should be allowed to attend committee of the whole meetings.

Following his win in the

November mayoral race with Egon Tobus, Turner announced changes to the committee structure that included the amalgamation of the planning, finance and administration committees into one committee attended by all council members -- the committee of the whole. At present there are 14 mayor

appointed standing committees, five council appointed standing committees and six mayor appointments to agencies, such as the library board, the hospital board and the union board of health.

While Turner admitted that some changes may have to be made to the committee system, *Cont'd on page 2*



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he said his initial reorganiza-
tion of the committees was
done on the basis of seniority,
and with an eye to the particu-
lar interests and expertise of
each alderman.

At the time of the reorganiza-
tion, Turner also stressed his
interest in maintaining conti-
nuity with committee work
done during the administration
of Tobus.

"The committee system is not
written in stone," he said in a
meeting he called with the
Times Jan. 27 to explain his
understanding of the present
committee system.

At this meeting the mayor also
addressed the concerns raised
at last Tuesday's committee of
the whole over public access to
committee meetings.

"We wish to be free and open
with the press and public," he
said. "There has been no hiding
of municipal information."

All committees are advisory
and minutes of each committee
come directly to council, he
said, therefore giving no exec-
utive powers to the individual
committees.

Minutes from committee
meetings are also made avail-
able to the public.

"The committee system is a
buffer, in a way," he said,
where meetings allow council
to "fully discuss matters" be-
fore they come to public hear-
ing.

*"I do not expect the
public to have blind
faith in how I make
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Lynn Wilbur*

He said he felt public access to
the various standing commit-
tees should be left up to their
appointed chairmen.

The committee system and its
performance to date will be
discussed by council at an in-
camera meeting today.

While Ald. Brian Giles agreed
with Turner on one point --
that public access to standing
committees should be on the
invitation of the chairman -- he
disagreed fundamentally with
in-camera meetings other than

those for which there are pro-
visions in the Municipal Act.



Paul Turner

As well as being a key propo-
nent of changing the meetings
back to "three and one" -- three
regular public and one com-
mittee of the whole -- Giles
also said he believes all four of
these meetings should be open
to the public.

At last Tuesday's meeting,
Ald. Wilbur joined Giles in a
strong stand against closed
meetings.

"I will not be attending any
more closed meetings unless
they are required to deal with
personnel or property matters
where prejudicial outcome is
possible," Wilbur said in a
memo prepared for that meet-
ing. The two exceptions men-
tioned by Wilbur and which
allow for closed meetings are
taken from a procedural bylaw
of council.

"I do not expect the public to
have blind faith in how I make
decisions behind closed doors,"
he said. "It is my opinion, and I
think the majority's opinion as
well, that the public's business
should be done in public and
should be seen to be done in
public."

"When I originally agreed
with Mayor Turner to partici-
pate in committee of the whole
meetings, it was my under-
standing that they would not be
closed and that they would not
deal with regular council busi-
ness. They were to be policy
and goal setting sessions,"
Wilbur said.

Prompted by the position
taken by the three aldermen
present at last week's commit-
tee of the whole, Turner di-
rected a memo (marked confi-
dential but made available to
the Times by one alderman) to
all six aldermen, outlining his
displeasure.

"Your flippant comments at
the last council meeting greatly
distressed and disturbed me
and prompted this memo to
fully give you the outline and
an explanation of why we have
had, and continue to have, a
committee system of municipal
government."

"The committee system is
based on the intent of fully dis-
cussing and investigating all
matters to be brought before
council, rather than letting
emotion, the media, political
philosophy, and/or excessive
lobbying influence and/or rule
the decision making conduct of
council," he said.

In another memo directed to
the three aldermen present at
last Tuesday's meeting, Turner
reprimanded them for not

dealing with other items ap-
pearing on the agenda.

*"There's going to be a
lot of things [Turner]
doesn't agree with" --
Ald. Brian Giles*

"In view of your reluctance to
meet as a committee it may be
necessary to remove you from
these committees [planning, fi-
nance and administration] in
order to ensure that the com-
mittee system can function
properly without the interjec-
tion of a mass walk-out from a
committee as was planned by
all three of you," he said.

Speaking to this threat of their
removal from the committees,
Lonsdale, Giles and Wilbur
each told the Times they
doubted such an action is pos-
sible on the mayor's part.

"There's going to be a lot of
things he [Turner] doesn't
agree with," Giles said. "But I
believe, in this next meeting, it
will all be resolved."

Hilltop addition on track

Work is proceeding rapidly on
the 12-bed extension to Hilltop
House and is expected to be
completed by the end of May.
The addition will bring the ex-
tended care unit portion of
Hilltop House to 20 beds.

Foundation walls have been
built, backfilling has been
done, underground services
have been completed and the
firewall is done. The roof is
expected to be completed by
the end of February, and at that
time the concrete floor will be
purchased.

Watson, the beautiful golden
retriever who has been ac-
quired for the residents of
Hilltop House, has been wel-
comed and is a popular addi-
tion to the two resident cats.

The board of the Squamish
General Hospital acknowl-
edged two years of devoted
service given by the late Bill
McAdam to the Intermediate
Care centre at Squamish.
McAdam was a former chair-
man of the board.

The board is interested in re-
ceiving proposals for provid-
ing, purchasing and operating a
van for the use of residents.
The Auxiliary to Hilltop House
has disbanded and donated the
funds to this purpose.

During the Christmas holidays
flu was rampant in the hospital,
with a total of 155 cases re-
ported between Dec. 24 and
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The fire occurred at 1:30 p.m. when an unattended bunsen burner in the dental laboratory of Drs. Lino and Laurie Vanzella ignited a wooden shelf above.

Rick Raynor, the Squamish fire department's fire prevention officer, said that action on the fire was commendable, as the medical building was immediately evacuated, and the fire contained in one back room of the building.

Damage to the building, excluding possible smoke damage to the office's computer system, was estimated at between two and three thousand dollars.

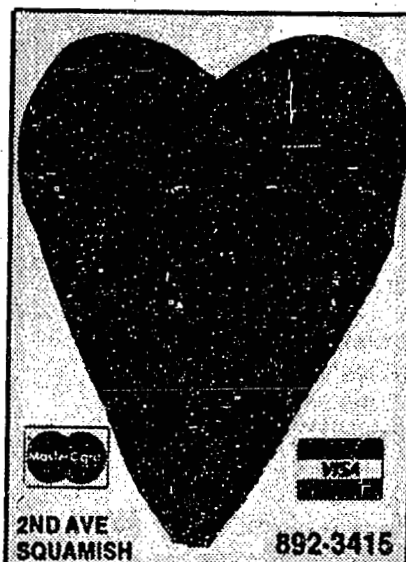
"There was a real minimum of water damage," Raynor said. "They managed to put the majority of the fire out with dry chemical."

He said a one and a half inch water line was used along with the chemical combatant, although water is avoided as much as possible in office fires where computer equipment is involved.

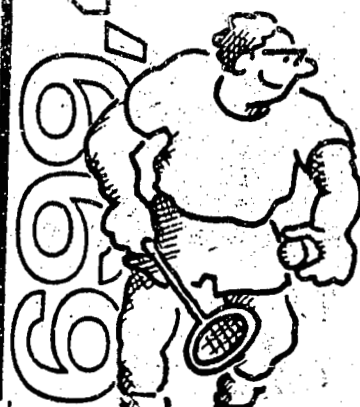
"The staff did everything right," Raynor said, commending the rapid evacuation of the Cleveland Avenue medical building.

"It was a good community effort."

A SQUAMISH FIREFIGHTER takes a look at the shelf that caught fire when a propane bunsen burner was left unattended in a downtown dental office. Damage caused to the building in the Jan. 23 fire is estimated at two to three thousand dollars.



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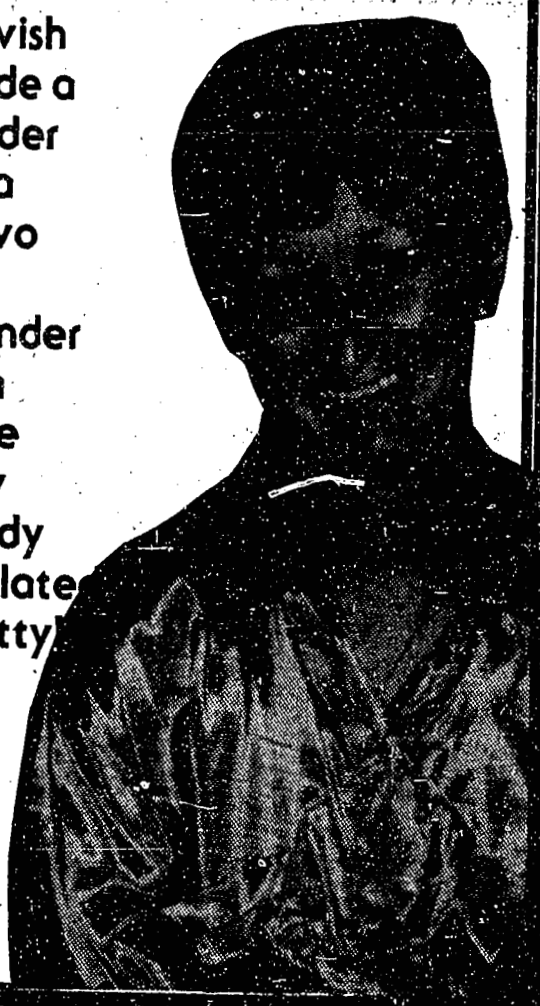
Man injured in Porteau crash

A Squamish man suffered undisclosed injuries after his vehicle crashed into a rock wall on Highway 99 Jan. 16.

Brian Gilroy, 30, was driving north on the highway near Porteau Cove at about 4 p.m. when his 1986 Chevy four-door sedan lost control and hit the rock.

Gilroy's vehicle netted \$6,000 worth of damage.

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ALL FIELD REQUESTS SHOULD HAVE THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION SUBMITTED IN WRITING:

- Name and contact person complete with address (mailing) and phone numbers of the group/organization request being submitted on behalf of.
- Length of Group/Organizations field use; example: May 15th - August 31st, 1988.
- Dates and times of field use and fields required; example: Field No. 5: Monday, Wednesday, Friday from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
- ALL BEER GARDEN REQUESTS MUST ALSO BE SUBMITTED OUTLINING FIELDS REQUIRED, CONCESSION REQUIRED, ETC. DATES AND TIMES TO BE INCLUDED.

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM EACH FIELD USER GROUP MUST ATTEND THE FIELD USER MEETING TO BE HELD ON MARCH 7th, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at the CIVIC CENTRE. FIELD ALLOCATIONS WILL BE COMPLETED AT THIS MEETING SO COME PREPARED.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT G. Dickey at 898-3604.

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After a lifetime dedicated to his Indian heritage and his love of the outdoors, Chuck Billy died Jan. 23 at the age of 62.

A hereditary chief of the Squamish Indian Band and a long-time member of the band council, Billy was a noted environmentalist, devoting much of his energy to preserving the land of his ancestors.

Among the many environmental organizations he served in were the Estuary Conservation Society and Save Howe Sound.

He was born in the Cheekye area in 1926 to Moses and Bertha Billy and attended school in North Vancouver at St. Paul's Residential School. Much of his early adult life was spent working with his father, hand-logging with horses all across the Squamish Valley. Moses Billy also owned one of the first tugboats in Squamish, and Chuck began working on the booms. Up until the time of his death, he regularly delivered logs to the DeBeck sawmill.

His wife, Barbara, a native of London, met Chuck soon after coming to Canada in 1965. Her husband was a natural leader, she said, and nowhere was his leadership more evident than in his work with his people in Alcoholics Anonymous after overcoming his own problem with alcohol. The news of his death brought many calls from people he had

helped over the years.

"When you hear from people like that, it makes you feel good," Barbara said from the Billy home on the Sta-mish Reserve.

Chuck was also a leading proponent of adult education for Indians across the province. Among Chuck's most prized possessions was a ceremonial mask from the Skwiw-kway Dance Society. His grandfather, Domanic Charlie, one of the last of the Indian doctors, had been a member of the society.

Relatives like Domanic Charlie were Chuck's "mentors", Barbara said, and they passed on to him the pure Squamish

dialect, which he loved to speak.

"He was one of the last ones with the true dialect," she said. Chuck had a remarkable relationship with the land and the water and loved to spend time fishing or hunting. Barbara said the hunting was probably just an excuse to be alone in the mountains.

But it was his passion for his river, the Squamish, that stood out the most.

"The river was his life. They belong together. There would be no Chuck without the river," Barbara said.

"No one could read the river like he could. Every year the river would change, and he

went up to see where it had changed before he fished it."

Chuck got some of his greatest joy from working with children at the North Vancouver Outdoor School. He loved to tell them ghost stories "to keep them awake all night", Barbara said.

"Everything he did was for the future and his children and the people. His people came first, they came before anything."

He is survived by wife, Barbara, his mother, Bertha, his brothers, Ronnie, Richard, Robert and Brent, his sister, Marilyn, nephew, Quinn, and many other friends and relatives.

McCormick resigns from school board

One of the three Howe Sound school board trustees for Squamish, Bob McCormick,

resigned his post Jan. 25, raising the prospect that the vacant seat may be given to Whistler.

The resignation becomes effective Mar. 31, the same date the board is required to submit an action plan to the Ministry of Education outlining its intended methods of dealing with issues that threatened to divide the Howe Sound school district last fall.

Board chairman Shirley Brown said McCormick's resignation has been accepted and that it presents the board with yet another option in its ongoing discussions concerning the addition and/or redistribution of district trustees, one of the issues it must decide before Mar. 31. She did not rule out the vacated seat's being given to Whistler.

She said the board had passed a motion to notify municipal officials within 30 days of the vacancy for purposes of arranging a by-election.

McCormick gave no reason for his resignation, nor did he explain the significance of its falling on the same date as the presentation to the ministry.

McCormick served on the school board from 1975 to 1979 and is currently in the second year of a three-year term that began in 1987.

Painted man robs J&B

A man with his face painted brown and wielding a knife made off with \$400 in cash from J & B Grocery in Brackendale last Wednesday.

The armed robbery, still under investigation by Squamish RCMP, occurred at the Government Road grocery store at approximately 11 p.m.

Police said the culprit entered the store at closing time, pulled the knife and demanded money. He fled on foot with the cash, along with a cheque made out to J & B Grocery.

No one was hurt in the incident.

The suspect was described as a (possibly) white male, 30 to 35 years of age, 6'2", of medium build, and wearing a brown knitted toque, a brown plaid jack-shirt, dark pants, work and boots or shoes. He had no accent.

The suspect's face was covered in brown make-up or paint to hide his features so that only his eyes were noticeable. His eyes were described as "very large and distinctive".

Anyone with any information is asked to contact the Squamish RCMP at 898-9611.

SQUAMISH - LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT ELECTORAL AREA C VOTER LIST COURT OF REVISION

TAKE NOTICE that the Court of Revision for the 1989/1990 Electoral Area C Voter List of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District will be held in the Regional District Office, Pemberton, B.C., on Monday, February 6th, 1989, at 7:00 p.m.

The Court of Revision will hear all complaints and correct and revise the List of Electors, and may

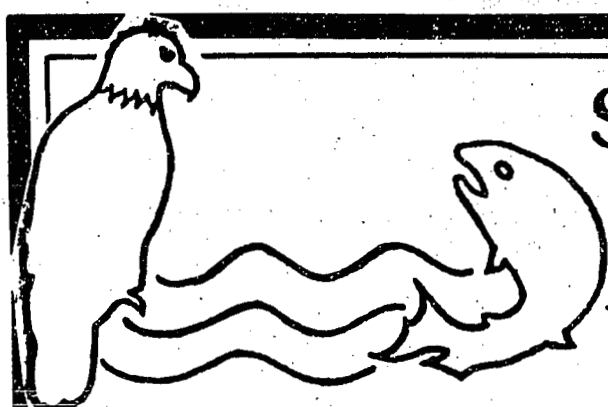
- correct the names of electors incorrectly stated,
- add the names of electors omitted from the list,
- strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting

- correct any other manifest error in the list, or
- add to the list the name of a person qualified on February 6, to have his/her name entered on the list and for this purpose the Court may accept an application as completed under Section 42 if delivered to the Court at its first sitting.

The Voter List may be seen on the Notice Board of the following places after January 24th, 1989:

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Logger Sports' Friday needs work

The Squamish Days Committee looked at many aspects of its preparations for Logger Sports Weekend in the first committee meeting of 1989 held Jan. 18 at the Highlander Hotel.

Chairman Evelyn Barkhouse said work had to be done on daytime activities for the Friday of Logger Sports Weekend in 1989.

"We had a low day on Friday last year."

She said some merchants have

been discussing events for Friday, including the possibility of bringing back bed races.

"We should kick it off in style and establish a festival atmosphere," Brian Giles said.

Committee members agreed a co-ordinator is needed for Friday's activities.

Corinne Lonsdale and Jackie Atkinson announced that the Squamish Days second annual theme party will be a Black and White Dance, to be held

Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Squamish Legion.

"You can come as a penguin, a priest or a convict," Atkinson said.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to defray costs for several committee members to attend a Festivals B.C. convention in Duncan Mar. 3-5. Barkhouse said the convention will be attended by festival societies from all over the province and will offer presentations relating to festival organization. Among the offerings at the Duncan event will be presentations about computers, logger sports events, and the running of meetings.

Logger Sports Weekend's Monday activities came up for evaluation as well, with consideration given to the relative

merits of the Truck Rodeo. Despite acknowledging it as not the most exciting of spectator events, it was decided the trucking facet of the logging industry should be retained as part of the weekend.

Lisle Plaskett agreed to initiate efforts to increase local participation in trucking events.

Lonsdale said a different type of trucking event, perhaps involving loading and unloading and other aspects of truck operation, might be more appropriate than a truck rodeo for spectators.

She said a Monday sporting event, as suggested by Brian Giles, could possibly run in conjunction with a trucking event.

Giles suggestion was for a triathlon-type race with several legs incorporating appropri-

ately local disciplines such as windsurfing, rock climbing and mountain biking.

With the Kinsmen Mother's March currently underway across the province, the committee voted to donate the \$347.44 earned from a bingo held during last year's logger sports festivities to the march effort.

Barkhouse said in support of the decision: "One of our goals is to help the service clubs that support Squamish Days."



Head-on injures six

A head-on collision involving three vehicles on Highway 99 Jan. 27 just south of the Stawamus River Bridge sent six people to hospital.

The six injured were sent to Squamish General Hospital and then transferred to Lion's Gate Hospital. Three of the six had to be transferred by helicopter.

The accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. when a south-bound 1981 Mercury driven by Allan Pang of Vancouver allegedly crossed the highway's centerline and hit a north-bound Ford pickup driven by Gary Smith of Vancouver. A third vehicle, a northbound 1984 Honda driven by Ralph Franksen, received minor damage in a spin-off collision.

Two of the six injured were in the Pang vehicle, which sustained an estimated \$7,500 damage. Damage to the Smith was estimated at \$6,500.



THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the following for their support, care & concern throughout Brian's accident...

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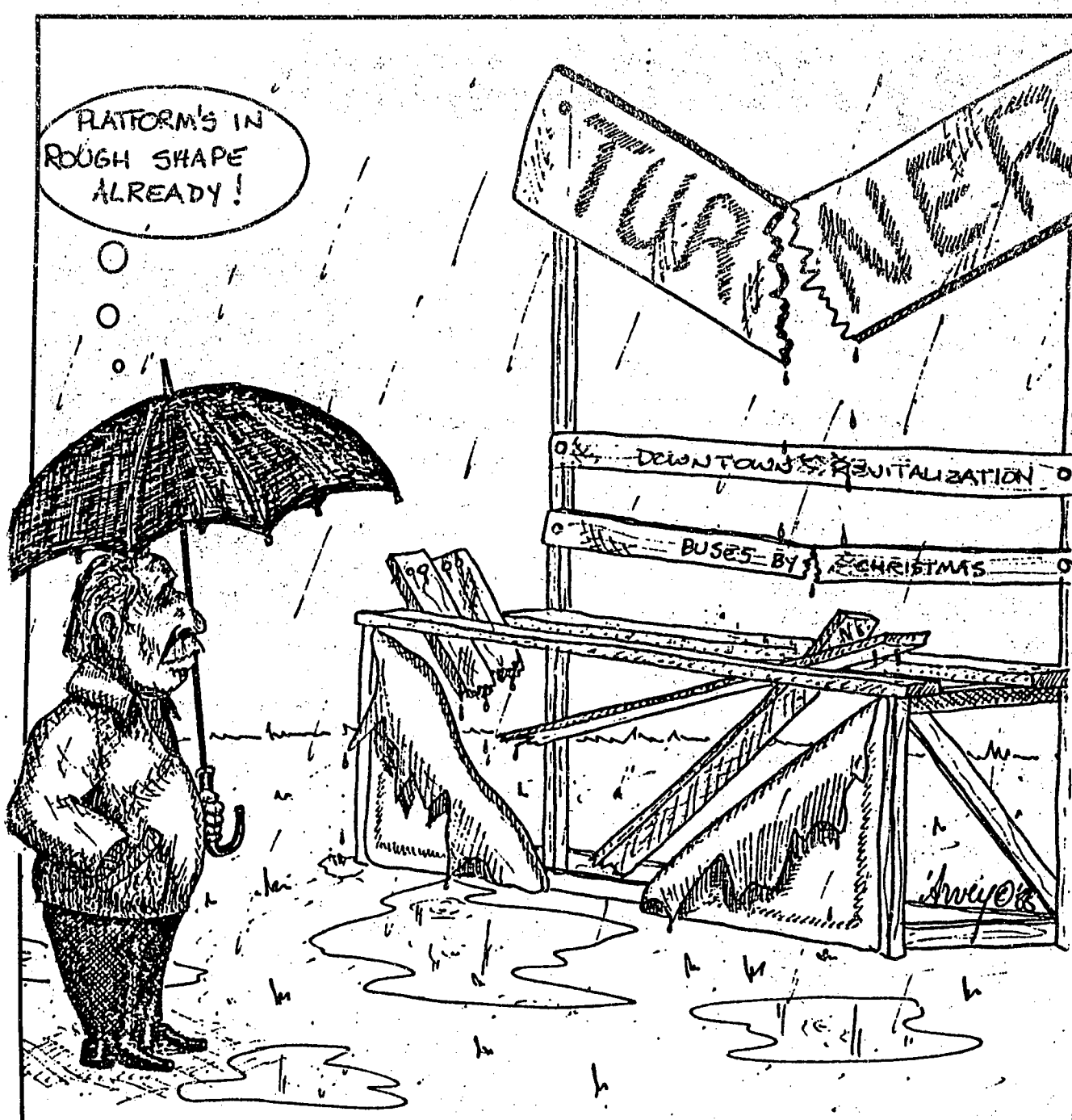


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The lines are down

Good communication is the key to the very best relationships. But when the lines are down, relations between marrieds and cohabitants, friends and family, businesses, corporations, and government on all levels can suffer drastically. And the more complex the relationship, the more crucial communication becomes.

When two friends argue, all that becomes necessary to fix things is the ability to put pride aside for the moment and pick up the phone.

But when communication breakdown occurs within a body directly accountable for setting policy that affects our lives, and the spending of our hard-earned tax dollars, the rift can become irreparably deep.

Squamish council must decide, with the able direction of a mayor who has shown equal parts of stubbornness and honest dedication to his office, how it is to structure the committees that provide the foundation for their most important and complex decisions.

The workings of one committee in particular -- the planning, finance and administration committee of the whole -- needs to be addressed with extra care, as

its agenda will contain a heavy load of items affecting the future direction of the town.

And once everyone agrees on what is to appear on which agenda, and the number of meetings to be held when, it will be time for council to decide exactly how they are to be accountable to the public.

Is the media the public? Mayor Turner reportedly asked at the [perhaps] very last in-camera committee of the whole meeting.

This is a complex question. If one considers that the media is just another business, operating purely with business goals and objectives, then no, the media is not really the public.

But if one considers that the media -- as limited as it is in a small community in its scope, staff and resources -- is perhaps the only access busy citizens have to information that affects them the very closest to home, then it would seem that the media is indeed in a responsible, accountable position.

The bridge between Squamish's citizens and their elected representatives is a hardy structure. But it must be trod upon with some care if it is to continue doing the best job possible.

MAILBOX

Biwer's portrayal of marriage "scares and sickens"

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to the letter from Mr. Alan Biwer (Times, Jan. 10/89), in which he comments on the article "Equality important to Baha'is" (Times, Dec. 28/88). A number of points Mr. Biwer makes in his letter concern me greatly.

First, concerning his opening and closing sentences -- should these have been enclosed by quotation marks? If so, I apologize for my ignorance, but it is not made clear in (or by) the letter. Is Mr. Biwer purporting to quote Scripture? It should be pointed out that, to my knowledge, no such sentence appears anywhere in the Bible. Finally, if Mr. Biwer is making these claims about himself, his is at least an egotist and a male supremacist, and at worst, a blasphemer.

In these sentences, Mr. Biwer claims that those women "fortunate enough to become members of his [Biwer's] households, as wives or concubines..." will not only have a peace and security otherwise unknown on the face of the earth, they will also experience some ecstatic joy and pleasure unsurpassed on this side of heaven". And yet he says of himself that "greater love for his female friends has no man in all of creation than this one". I doubt that many women would call this attitude "love". I certainly wouldn't.

I see in Mr. Biwer's letter no respect for women as human beings; I see them being 'put in their place', which seems, to Mr. Biwer, to be in complete servitude and inferiority to men.

I also understand from this (and elsewhere in his letter) that Mr. Biwer approves of polygamy. In Canada, polygamy is a crime. Or does Mr. Biwer merely condone keeping concubines? If so, again, I doubt that many women would call Mr. Biwer a "friend".

I question the relevance (and taste) of Mr. Biwer referring to himself as "one of those men" with "the power...to sire one child per day". I, for one, don't want or need to know Mr. Biwer's reproductive capabilities. Mr. Biwer states that the wife is "the submissive one, transmitting, generating the love, the peace, the strength, the integrity of her head (husband) to the members (children) and doing all things according to his will or good pleasure".

Such a description frightens me. What if the husband's "good pleasure" is morally wrong, criminal or harmful? And, doesn't a wife have love, peace and integrity of her own to transmit to her children?

In Mr. Biwer's description (of which I have quoted a portion), I see power being wielded like a club. This isn't submission on the wife's part; it's tyranny on the husband's. There is no

mention made of a husband loving his wife, sacrificing for her, asking her opinion, sharing (delegating?) decisions, or even simply being her friend. A wife is made to sound like a mere 'yes-person', with no personality or value of her own.

I am not a Baha'i. I am a Bible-believing Christian. I do not agree with everything in the Baha'i article, but I find it far more reasonable, loving, and Biblical -- and less spiritually, psychologically and sociologically dangerous -- than Mr. Biwer's stated views.

I think Mr. Biwer is correct in saying that patriarchy is not an answer; on that, at least, we agree.

I think Mr. Biwer has an extreme and distorted interpretation of Biblical (or practical) submission between husbands and wives. I am not a feminist (as the term is popularly used), but I do believe in the equality of the two sexes under God. I also believe there are differences between them. And I believe there is a proper model for marriage to be found in the

Bible; it is very different from Mr. Biwer's ideas.

In short, I do not believe that men and women are, or are to relate to one another, as Mr. Biwer describes.

Let me also say that I do not consider myself an expert on either women or the Scriptures.

I will not take the space to elaborate on all that the Bible has to say about these topics. I will only quote Ephesians 5:21,33: "Submit to one another out of reverence for Christ...each one of you [men] must also love his wife as he loves himself, and the wife must respect her husband."

I apologize to Mr. Biwer if I have misunderstood his letter. However, his depiction of men and women and marriage scares and sickens me, and should not go unchallenged. Successful (i.e. truly fulfilling for husband and wife) marriages are difficult enough in this day and age.

For the record, I am happily married; my wife says she is too.

Paul M. Candy
Richmond

Women's Centre seeks fundraiser donations

Dear Editor,

Greetings for 1989 from the Howe Sound Women's Centre. As your readers may recall, one year ago, the centre almost closed its door in Squamish. Following articles in this paper, many expressions of support and need were received from the community. The centre has continued to function. The members of the steering committee thank all those who cared.

The centre is again inviting your support.

On Saturday, Feb. 18, our main fund-raiser of the year, a goods and services auction and used goods sale will be held in the Civic Centre auditorium. More information will be available in next week's paper.

We would welcome donations of new and used items and baked goods. We're also interested in any services people might wish to donate, such as a sailboat ride in Howe Sound, a home-cooked meal, house cleaning, window washing, babysitting, etc. Any offers may be made to, and will be gratefully accepted by, the Howe Sound Women's Centre (892-5748) on Second Avenue.

Finally, we wish to express our appreciation to the many volunteers who have contributed time since the centre opened in 1976. We appreciated their efforts.

Elleen Brade,
for the steering committee,
Howe Sound Women's Centre

Magee invites alumni

Dear Editor,

Magee secondary school in Vancouver is celebrating its 75th anniversary with a reunion on May 26 and 27, 1989. We invite all former students and staff of the school to join the Jubilee Reunion.

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Don Bain
committee chairman

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Bus drivers aim to ease tense situations

Editor's note: The following is a response from Maverick Coach Lines to a letter from Jill Webb, which appeared in last week's edition of the Times.

Dear Ms. Webb,
I am sorry to hear of your accident on Alpine Adventure Tours' employee charter coach on Jan. 17.

I have enclosed a letter from Mr. Yokota. He was unfortunately involved in an accident prior to yourself. He commended the action of driver Brent Clark, who was one of

the first to arrive upon the scene of the accident, and also commended the driver, Don Middleton. Mr. Yokota wrote that he "thoroughly enjoyed the safe driving and especially good nature" of Don Middleton.

In your letter you stated that Don made "tasteless and disgusting jokes" about your crash. I wish to remind you that our drivers witness many accidents, some fatal, in their profession. Mr. Middleton made some comments which he now regrets; however, at the time, he felt he was providing some humour to ease an oth-

erwise tense situation. It's funny how human nature caused us to react during trying times. It's not unusual for people to laugh uncomfortably during times of personal tragedy. The tension of the situation may cause one to react in peculiar ways. Both Mr. Middleton and Maverick Coach Lines Ltd. apologize for any offence taken. Mr. Middleton feels very badly about the incident.

The second item in your letter, which infers that Maverick Coach Lines Ltd. and/or Don Middleton discriminate against any passengers riding with

Maverick Coach Lines Ltd., is totally unfounded.

Regarding the situation you mention, Mr. Middleton had loaded his passengers at the Whistler Village and proceeded to his next stop, the Husky Station, travelling a distance of approximately two to three miles. At that moment, and not before, Mr. Middleton realized that another passenger had taken up two seats. Mr. Middleton approached that person and asked him to remove the package from the open seat in order to allow another passenger to sit. You failed to mention in your letter

that the passenger was given a seat.

Your letter implied that Maverick Coach Lines Ltd. provides discriminatory, rude service. I feel that your letter is a result of frustration caused by the accident, and not of Maverick Coach Lines' ability to provide safe, reliable and courteous service to all of the travelling public.

Don Rosner,
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Maverick Coach Lines Ltd.

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Skiers a highway hazard

Dear Editor,

We the residents of Squamish put our lives into the careless hands of skiers every time we drive the Squamish highway.

I stopped for a red light at the Highlands, and as I was approaching 80 km/h at normal acceleration, six cars passed me. Four of these cars had skis on their roofs.

This occurs far too often. I would be interested in knowing how many of those skiers end up with speeding tickets. But most of all I wonder why more importance is placed on recreational activities than the safety of other motorists.

Mrs. Debbie Mercer

Firefighters a credit to Squamish

Dear Editor,

We must compliment the fire department for a job well done. We recently had a fire in our dental office and only the speed and efficiency of the Squamish firefighters prevented a bad situation from getting worse.

We were very impressed with the short response time, especially when you consider the majority of the firefighters have steady jobs that they had to leave in order to respond. Their long hours of training became very evident. They functioned like a well tuned machine and they are a credit to themselves and to this community.

Once again, thank you very much.
Drs. Laurie and Lino Vanzella and staff

Oppose trustee shuffle

Dear Editor,

At the meeting of the Howe Sound school board on Wednesday, Jan. 25, Trustee Peter Gordon made reference to my recent lack of attendance at meetings by stating "He's never here anyway".

Mr. Gordon seems to have given my attendance record the same research time he gave to the problems related to Myrtle Philip school (Whistler) -- approximately nil. I would hope that before Mr. Gordon's term as trustee expires he learns to do a little more research into

subject matters before he runs off at the mouth.

Secondly, when I submitted my recent resignation, I felt I had given the board ample time to have a by-election called and have continuity of representation for Squamish. It now appears that some trustees are willing to reduce the Squamish representation on the board and increase the Whistler representation at the expense of Squamish.

I urge the electors of Squamish to protest this possible action by the Howe Sound

school board in the strongest possible terms.

R. B. McCormick



HOWE SOUND WOMEN'S CENTRE BREAKING THE SILENCE!

On Saturday, February 4th from 9-4 p.m., the Howe Sound Women's Centre and the Howe Sound School District are sponsoring a community workshop on violence in families at Brackendale Junior/Secondary School. There will be a panel of resource people from the community speaking on their experience with this issue. This will be followed by discussion groups focussing on recommendations to answer the below and other questions. What can we do as a community to alleviate or prevent violence?

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4. What about the kids? - How do we promote continuing self-esteem in order to change future modelling patterns?
5. Legal rights - Are the present services sufficient, accessible, or flexible enough?
6. Alternatives to Violence for Men - Could a program of this nature be started in our community?

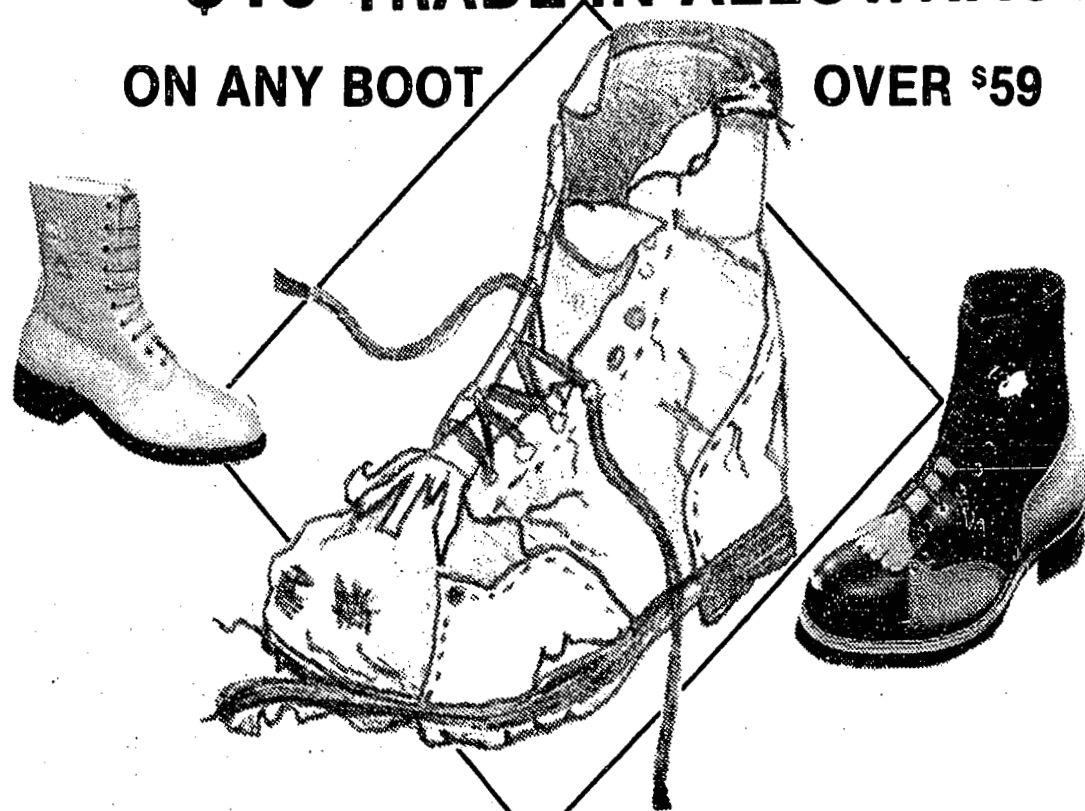
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Support sought for Britannia info centre

If the support of Howe Sound corridor communities can be

enlisted, a year-round tourist information centre operating on the B.C. InfoNetwork system could be operating in Britannia Beach by this summer.

"Britannia Beach is at the entrance to the Howe Sound corridor, the information centre would provide information for the entire area," said Garth McCreedy, speaking in his capacity as property manager and project manager for the Britannia Beach Historical Society.

McCreedy is also a Squamish alderman.

The proposed centre would

operate out of a society-owned house beside the 99'er Restaurant on Highway 99. Administration would be incorporated under the authority of the B.C. Museum of Mining.

The Squamish and Howe Sound chamber of commerce and the Squamish-Lillooet regional district have already given their backing to the proposal.

InfoNetwork centres are designed to offer consistent hours and quality of operation throughout the province, Wendy Magee, manager of the chamber of commerce, said. They operate within a province-wide information network and are marked in all pertinent government publications.

"There's a difference between an information centre and an InfoNetwork centre," Magee said.

The existing tourist information centre in Britannia Beach operates only part of the year and can not offer the extensive information that an InfoNetwork centre can, McCreedy said.

"So far we've had positive feedback from everyone. They like our idea and our concept but they're concerned with our intent," he said.

Despite the "obvious spin-off benefits" for the Britannia Beach area, McCreedy said the centre is intended as a regional service that could get information to highway travellers before they reach more northern points like Squamish and Whistler. Centres in the InfoNetwork system are "all there to complement one another", McCreedy said.

He said concern has been expressed from some areas that the Britannia Beach centre might "siphon off funding they already enjoy".

can to look for other methods of funding," he said, "The financing is not nailed down."

Money-raising methods such as charging rack rates and commercial rates for advertising in the centre are being explored, McCreedy said. The centre will be non-profit and community-run, however, and must meet certain criteria in the way operating costs are secured to be considered by InfoNetwork, he said.

"Word is out in Victoria now that all criteria are being looked at in the applications for centres right now."

He said that while the centres are not really difficult to get, Britannia Beach is counting on the support of Howe Sound communities and regional agencies "because we're not a municipality in Britannia Beach and we tend to fall through the cracks."

"With this support we shall continue our efforts and provide the Highway 99 corridor with a most efficient service," he wrote in a Dec. 28, 1988, letter to the SLRD seeking a letter of endorsement for the project.

Magee said her organization has given its support to the Britannia Beach proposal and will write a letter of endorsement stating it sees no reasons for the centre not to go ahead.

She said she had initial concerns about the Britannia Beach proposal but was satisfied after talking to Ministry of Tourism officials that the desire to have a similar InfoNetwork centre in Squamish would not be affected.

"The concern was how it

would affect us," she said, "But the Ministry of Tourism said as long as you meet the criteria, we won't say 'You can't have one (InfoNetwork centre) in Squamish if there is already one in Britannia Beach'."

She said information centres dot the highway on Vancouver Island almost every two miles. With a system of InfoNetwork centres, she said tourists will know in advance when and where they can go for travel information.

She added: "There's extra funding coming for InfoNet centres, but it hasn't been finalized."

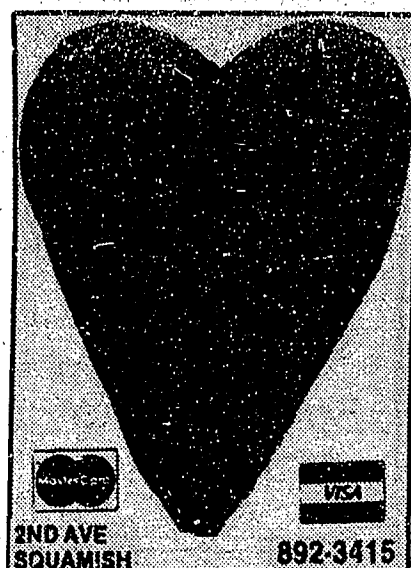
Brian Giles, one of the Squamish directors on the SLRD, said SLRD support had been given once McCreedy allayed concerns about possible competition for Challenge '89 student employment grants.

"Garth said he was pursuing other methods of financing, so we had no problem with giving him our support," Giles said.

McCreedy said Ministry of Tourism designation for the proposed centre will not be forthcoming if there is opposition to it. The current status of the centre effort is, "We're not dead in the water, but we're coasting."

He remains optimistic, saying the society is in a "unique position" to go ahead with the centre because so many of the needed facilities are already in existence. These include a 2,400 square foot building, a parking lot and highway entrances and exits.

"It certainly has enough positives going for it," he said.



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

Regular Council meetings for the District of Squamish for the month of February will be held on Tuesday, February 7th, 1989, at 3:00 p.m. and Tuesday, February 21st, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, at 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C.

Agenda packages for regular meetings of Council are available for viewing on the front counter at the Municipal Hall.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the agenda to address Council at a regular meeting may do so by delivering a request in writing to the Clerk not later than 12:00 noon on the Thursday preceding the day of the Council meeting.



Wendy Magee

But McCreedy stressed: "We're not trying to take away from others. If we get everybody's support, we'll proceed with it. If not, we'll let it ride."

A variety of funding sources, both federal and provincial, is available, McCreedy said, and any potential conflict with the funding sources for projects in other Howe Sound communities will be avoided and alternatives found.

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by Rose Tatlow



So you got a plant for Christmas! A poinsettia, or maybe a cyclamen or a chrysanthemum, and you want to know what to do to keep it so it can bloom again next year.

I never bother with the poinsettias. Once they have finished blooming I get rid of them. I've tried keeping them over, but all they do is grow a lot of green leaves. They have to be kept under certain lighting conditions in fall in order to have them bloom again, and I find it's just too much fussing.

But the cyclamens are another story. They can be kept over and bloom another year. After the flowers fade, begin decreasing the amount of water you give them and watch for signs of them entering a resting period. The leaves will begin to fade and this usually occurs soon after they finish flowering.

When the flowers and leaf stems begin to die down, give the plants very little water. Remove the spent top growth once it has dried and let the tuber rest in its pot for a month or two until early spring. Then repot it in a slightly larger pot using fresh fast-draining mix and setting the tuber so that its top half rests above the soil, and water very sparingly as it starts to root and begin new growth.

Perhaps your best way of successfully getting them to grow again would be to put them outdoors for the spring, summer and early fall. Cool temperature and careful watering are the important keys to success with cyclamens. Water carefully during the summer, just keeping the ground moist. Too much water, or water poured directly on the tubers, could start rotting. Apply water around the rim of the pot, avoiding the tuber at the pot's centre.

With chrysanthemums, I try to keep them growing as long as I can. After they finish blooming and when spring comes, put them outside and maybe you will be lucky and after a rest period they will grow and bloom again.

This is the time of year when the amaryllis is so beautiful. Usually if you try to keep them they just grow leaves but do not bloom again. However, some gardeners have told me that if you put them out in the garden in the spring they will develop leaves and then die down again. Leave them dormant for awhile, then bring them in in the fall and start them up in a pot. You might be lucky and have it bloom again in the winter.

This is the time of year that we enjoy flowering plants in the house. Some of them are fairly easy to keep flowering, but some require special treatment.

African violets are among my favorites and they will bloom almost continually if they are given proper rest. I have a hanging one which bloomed for four years, but it had ideal conditions. It was hanging above the sink where it got the benefit of the steam from the hot water when I did

the dishes, providing the humid atmosphere, and there was also a fluorescent light above the sink.

They like bright, indirect light, high humidity and temperatures around 65 degrees to keep them blooming continuously. If they stop, add a pinch of epsom salts once to their water. They bloom freely when crowded, so repot (in an equal mixture of perlite, peat moss and potting soil) only when absolutely necessary. Keep the soil moderately damp and water from below with room temperature water. If the plant has healthy leaves and no blooms, move it into brighter light and fertilize every two weeks.

Streptocarpus is a relative of the African violet and one of my favorite flowers. Also known as the Cape primrose, it comes in shades of white, blue and red, and blooms for a long time. Give the plants bright, indirect light from an east, west or southern exposure and minimum temperatures of 60 degrees fahrenheit. Plant it in African violet mix in pots no larger than six inches around. Provide good drainage and keep evenly moist. Moderate to high humidity is required and frequent misting is recommended. Feed every two weeks and remove dead flowers to stimulate blooming. If the plant stops flowering, move it to a warmer, brighter spot and make sure that the plant never dries out.

Some general rules for flowering plants are to make sure they have a good light, mostly strong light, some direct light and some filtered light. Grow lights are useful, but avoid direct sunlight. Filtered sunlight through sheer curtains is best.

Good humidity can be provided by placing the pots, without their saucers, in a tray filled with pebbles. Fill the tray with water to keep the pots just above the level of the pebbles and gravel. Misting is also helpful.

Keep soil moderately moist to dry, depending on the plant. Mushy leaves occur when soil is too moist, and most do well when they are watered once a week.

Fertilizing is the key to keeping them blooming all year round. Use a diluted solution, half the amount recommended, and try to keep a regular schedule. If a plant has small yellow leaves and no flowers, it needs food. One with excessive leaves and no flowers needs less.

Most flowering plants react to restricted root growth by directing energy into flower production, so don't use too large a pot. Repot only when roots are bursting out of the container and water runs through so quickly you know

there's not much soil left.

Give them a summer vacation. A rest isn't absolutely necessary, but some flowering plants like a break. Don't give them too much light or heat, and mist them often. Be sure to spray them with insecticidal soap before bringing them back into the house.

* * *

This is the time of year to start dreaming about a perfect garden. Get your seed catalogues and look them over. Resolve to try something new this year, and plan accordingly. Of course it won't be as wonderful as the catalogue pictures, but you can try.

And for a real interesting change in your gardening, think about taking the course in herb gardening offered by the school board's adult education department. I've been growing herbs for years, and they are fun, as well as a super addition to your cuisine.

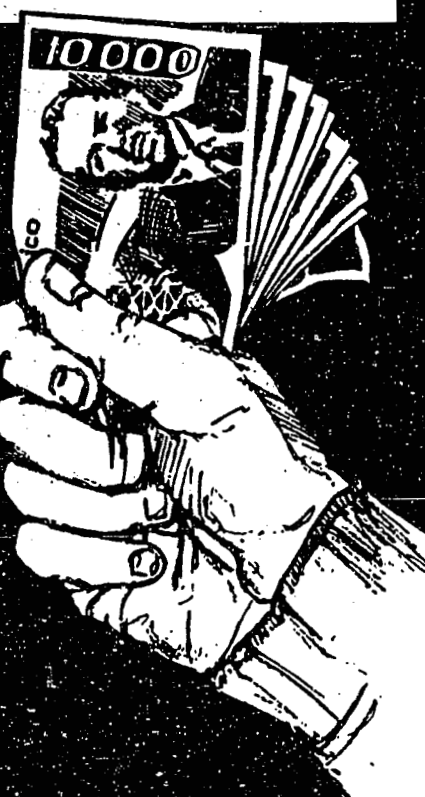
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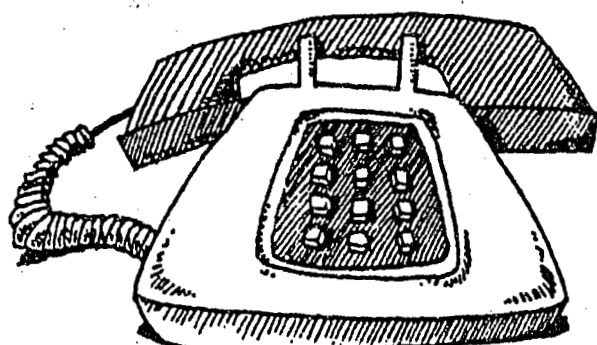
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Fraud scam targets elderly women

Elderly women in B.C.'s Lower Mainland and Interior have been the unfortunate victims of a fraud suspect who has successfully stolen over \$100,000 from his unwitting targets.

Squamish RCMP have been informed of the suspect's activities and asked to warn the

community.

According to a report forwarded to the local detachment, the suspect begins by checking phone books to locate single elderly women and then calls them to ask if they have made any withdrawals from their bank accounts. He asks where they bank and identifies himself as the manager. He then says there appears to be money missing from their account and that a bank employee is responsible.

The suspect uses the excuse that the bank is experiencing computer problems and requests the victim's help to catch the guilty party. The victim is asked to go to her bank and withdraw money -- usually three to five thousand dollars in \$100 bills. For fingerprint-

ing purposes the money is not to be touched by the victim, but must be put in an envelope and taken to a given point, usually a mall. A bank security man will meet the victim and take the money for return to the bank.

The victim is then to go home, where the suspect calls advising her of a job well done, and that the bank employee suspect is now known. The victim is then told that, to make a more concrete case, she should withdraw more money and meet the bank security man again, this time at a different location. The victim is contacted again and told there is now positive

proof against the employee and the matter will go to court.

This is the last the victim will hear of the bank manager or her money.

The suspect identified by police in the Lower Mainland is a known cocaine trafficker and is extremely streetwise. Although he is an Oriental, he can look

more white depending upon how he dresses. It is believed that he works with a partner, but this has not yet been established.

In the latest offences, which occurred in Kelowna and Kamloops, both victims got suspicious before handing over the money.

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Decision 89-10. Mountain FM Radio Ltd. Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton, etc, B.C. APPROVED - Transfer of effective control Mountain FM Radio Ltd. and its rebroadcasters from the existing shareholders to Selkirk Communications Limited. APPROVED - Decrease in the level of spoken work programming from 29.4% to 21% per week.

Where may I read CRTC documents? CRTC documents may be read in the "Canada Gazette", Part 1; at CRTC offices; and at reference libraries. CRTC decisions concerning a licensee may be read at the licensee's offices during normal business hours. You also may obtain copies of CRTC public documents by contacting the CRTC at:

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Mamquam students jump for joy

By Ted McKay

Mamquam students have now

received their just rewards.

In December the school held a "jump-off" to raise money for the B.C. Heart Foundation. Two hundred and twenty students skipped for two hours and collected pledges from neighbors, friends and supporters of the fight against heart disease. The students raised over \$3,400 for this worthy cause.

On Jan. 17 students involved received their incentive prizes from the B.C. Heart Foundation. Any student raising over \$10 received a free skipping rope, and those who raised more received even more prizes. The top money raisers in the school were: Michael Schwartz, who raised \$100.41, Natalie Wall, who raised \$105, Nancy Hawkins, who raised \$121, and Michael Lye, who raised \$155.30.

Mamquam staff would like to thank the many parents who helped supervise the event. We would like to send along our appreciation to Mountain FM and the Squamish Times for covering the event, and a special thanks to Paul Savage, manager of McDonald's, for donating free drinks for all the participants.

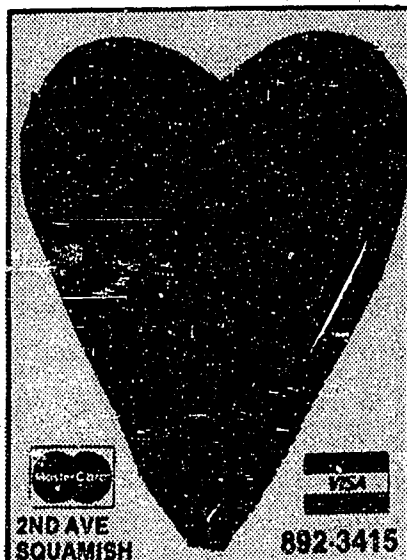
This is the kind of community event that everyone can take pride in, from the students who got involved, to the people of the community who supported them. Everyone comes out a winner.

Collins gets cabinet post

Mary Collins, member of parliament for Capilano-Howe Sound, has been named associate minister of defence in the new Brian Mulroney Cabinet shuffle.

Collins will be serving under a new minister of National Defence, Bill McKnight, riding of Kindersley, Lloyd-minister, Sask.

Paul Bick, MP for Lanark riding, Ottawa Valley, was associate minister of national defence in the last Mulroney cabinet.



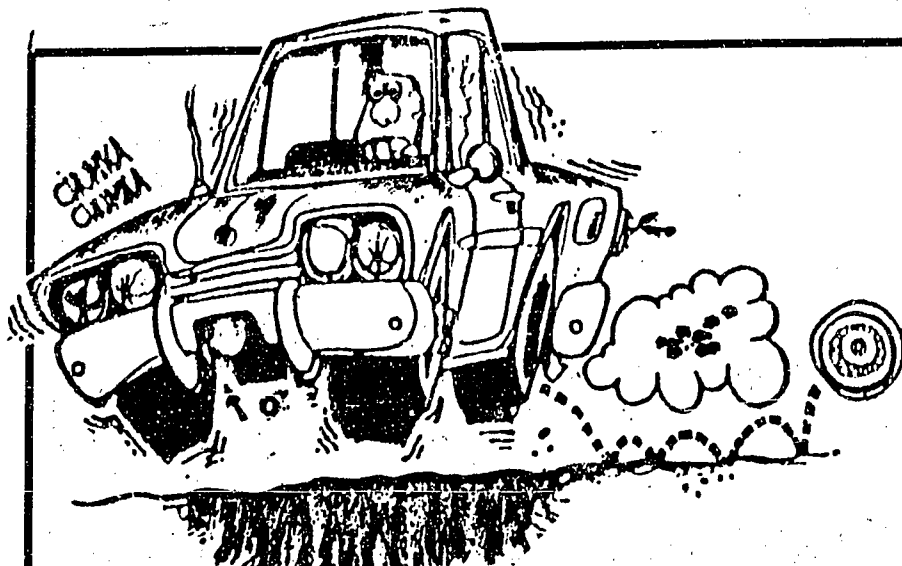
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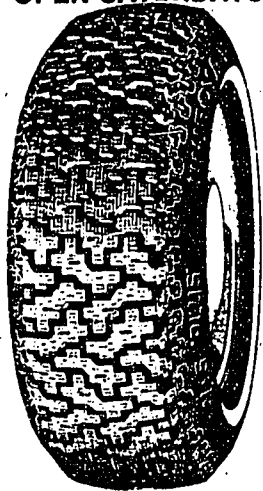
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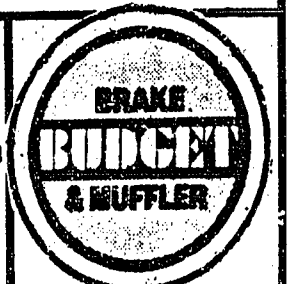
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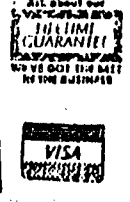


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Big Brothers introduces new program

By Jeff Bell

Rosemary Currie of Big Brothers/Big Sisters hopes a soon-to-be-established pilot project will help her Squamish agency increase its numbers of volunteer participants.

In the works is a Couples Program in which couples may volunteer as a team to provide adult role models for a boy or girl.

"This way, if either partner is busy, there is always a back up," Currie said.

She said the concept of a Couples Program began in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia to accommodate men whose jobs took them out of town for long periods of time.

"A man would be interested in Big Brothers, but since it (Dartmouth) is a navy town, his job could sometimes take him away for months."

Such a program could work well in Squamish for people, for example, in the logging industry who sometimes work away from town, she said.

"The application process for the Couples Program will be the same as the usual process," Currie said, "But we'll ask for additional information from people who know the people as a couple."

Whether married or common-law, the organization will look for couples who have been in a stable relationship for at least two years, Currie said.

Some couples have undoubtedly approached Big Brothers/Big Sisters activities in much the same way as the new program will, but that informal approach will be greatly enhanced by the program, she added.

She said guidelines and procedures are still being developed for the fledgling program.

Another area where the program could be useful is for people who are already involved in a lot of community work and feel they have no more time to spare, Currie said.

"It seems the same people are always doing volunteer work in the community. Many times I have had these people say to me 'I would like to become involved, but...' -- they feel taking something else on would take away from their family lives."

If they could get involved with

Big Brothers/Big Sisters as a couple, then they could spend some of their volunteer time together, she said.

The Couples Program could also alleviate other problems, Currie said, including the concerns some potential volunteers have about sexual abuse.

"Some people are uncomfortable with the sexual abuse (aspect). This could be a way of making that a bit less of a burden."

Currie said that it is unfortunate heightened awareness and attention to the problem of sexual abuse of children can be a cause for hesitation among volunteers, but it is nevertheless a necessary development.

She said that the Big Brothers/Big Sisters sexual abuse prevention program, for the children involved in the organization is "recognized as one of the best". All potential big brothers and big sisters are, of course, carefully screened to eliminate any problems.

Currie said a case worker will soon be hired to oversee the sexual abuse program and some of the other activities of her office.

"I will continue as co-ordinator and the case worker will look after the matching (placing a boy or girl with a Big Brother or Big Sister) and the sexual abuse program. The case worker will also monitor the success of the pilot project."



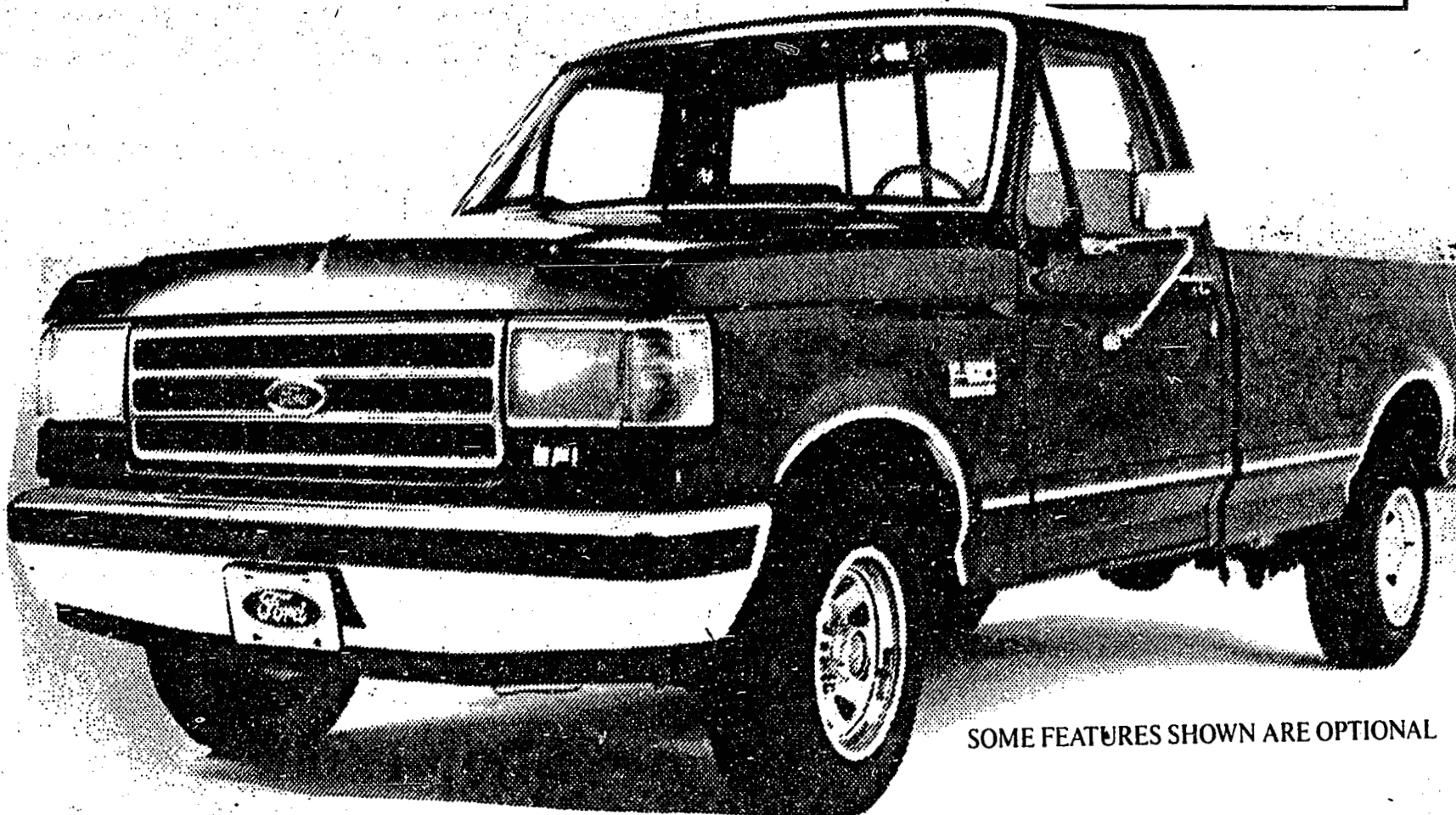
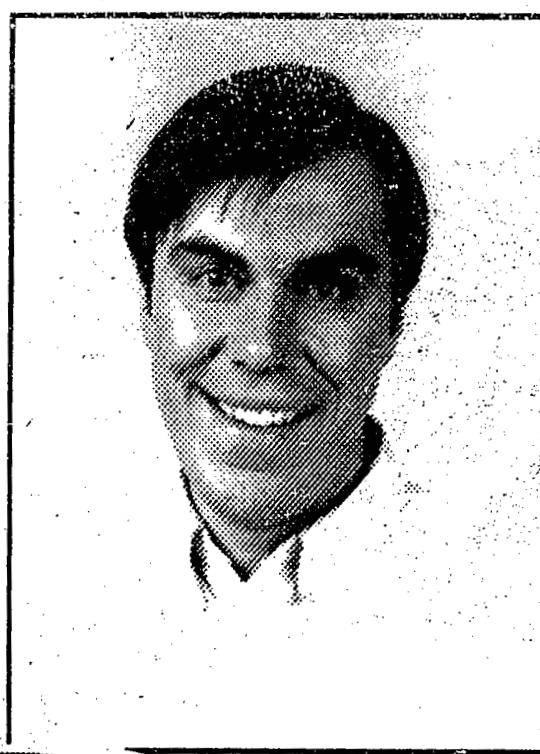
Rosemary Currie

Currie pointed out that Big Brothers/Big Sisters is very flexible for people on tight or uncertain schedules, and participation involves only three hours a week doing enjoyable

and rewarding community work that could very well make a difference in the life of a young boy or girl.

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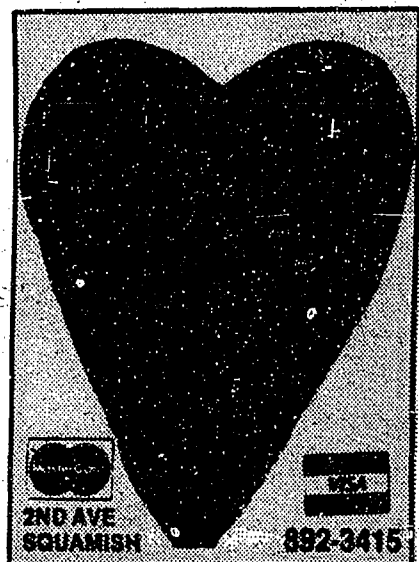


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Exemplary junior citizens sought



Young achievers whose life philosophy centers on caring, giving and sharing are being recognized for these and other redeeming qualities in the B.C. and Yukon Junior Citizen of the Year awards program.

The program, sponsored by the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association and Air Canada, aims to recognize young people, ages

eight to 18, who demonstrate exemplary citizenship, outstanding achievements and a commitment to helping others.

"They are positive role models, who inspire us with their energy and commitment. They help to improve the lives of others in their communities, and are our hope for the future," the program directive says.

Nominees will have a sense of self worth, demonstrate moral

and social responsibility, show consideration of others, and give service to the community.

Some of these youngsters may be "unsung heroes" who demonstrate quiet heroism in overcoming physical disabilities or psychological limitations, or by being involved in worthwhile community service.

Residents of B.C. and the Yukon may nominate these young achievers by completing

a nomination form, available at the Times office, and containing two supporting signatures and two supporting letters.

The deadline for submitting the nominations is Feb. 10, 1989, after which a judging panel of community newspaper publishers and editors and a representative of Air Canada will select the award recipients.

On March 16, Lieutenant-Governor David Lam will present the awards in a special

ceremony at Government House in Victoria. The award winning Junior Citizens of the year will receive a framed, detailed citation certificate, a B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Junior Citizen lapel pin, a cheque for \$200 and ceremony photos.

All other young people nominated, but not selected by the judges, will receive a certificate acknowledging their nomination, accomplishments and participation.

"Big" bowling event planned

Bowl to win -- Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish has announced the ninth annual "Bowl for Millions" fund-

raising campaign to take place at Garibaldi Lanes.

This event is for bowlers and non-bowlers alike. It is a chance for everyone to help the Squamish agency raise the necessary funds to continue services in the local area.

League bowlers are encouraged to participate during their regular league time the week of Feb. 19 to 24. Celebrity days will take place Feb. 24, 25 and 26. Sixty-five teams are needed to make this campaign a success. This year, a "Moonlight Bowling" time slot has been added. Bowlers choosing to bowl between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Friday or Saturday (Feb. 24 and 25) become eligible to win special prizes such as a champagne brunch prepared and served at their home by some of the more "culinary" board members.

And that's not all. Local merchants have shown their support by donating prizes to be awarded in all time slots. Lucky bowlers could win gift certificates from Workwear World, The Country Kitchen, Special Moments Photography,

Big Scoop, Highlands Video, The Cutters Barber Shop, Mister One-Hour Cleaners, The Pizza Factory, Eagle Run Fitness and more, or merchandise from Garibaldi Building Supplies, The Bon Marche, McDonald's (Big Macs), Reflections One-Hour Photo or Garibaldi Ski Services (a ski package). There will be trophies for high pledge and high score achievers, and for each individual raising \$25 or more, his or her name will be entered in a draw to win, among other things, an all-day boat fishing

trip for six people compliments of Western Pulp, two return tickets to Prince George compliments of BC Rail or two nights accommodation including a \$35 dinner at Laces Restaurant compliments of Fitzsimmons Lodge.

Watch for the Celebrity Days schedule in upcoming issues of the Times. This is your chance to have fun, raise money and win prizes galore by supporting Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish.

For more information, contact Rosemary Currie at 892-3125.

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THE APPLICATIONS

Pacific Coast Energy Corporation ("PCEC") applied in November 1988 and in December 1988 ("the Applications") to the Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources for an Energy Project Certificate to construct and operate Natural Gas Pipeline Transmission Facilities to and on Vancouver Island. The Applications were referred to the British Columbia Utilities Commission ("the Commission") for review; to conduct a public hearing thereon; and to submit a Report and Recommendations to the Lieutenant Governor in Council. The December 1988 Application is not currently under consideration by the Commission.

PHASING OF THE PUBLIC HEARING

The Commission has set down the Applications for public hearing commencing at 9:00 a.m. local time, Tuesday, January 24, 1989 at the Commission Hearing Room, Fourth Floor, 800 Smith Street, Vancouver, B.C. in the following manner:

- Phase I - Facilities and Capital Costs (Land Panel and Marine Panel)
- Phase II - Environmental and Socio Economic
- Phase III - Markets, Financial and Gas Supply

LOCATIONS OF HEARING

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Commission Hearing Room 4th Floor, 800 Smith Street Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2E1	January 24, 1989	February 20, 1989
Beach Gardens Resort Hotel 7074 Westminster Avenue Powell River, B.C. V8A 1C5	February 15, 1989	
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PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE APPLICATIONS

The Applications and supporting material are available for inspection at the Head Office of Pacific Coast Energy Corporation, 1333 West Georgia Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6E 3K9, and at the main Public Libraries in Squamish, Sechelt, Powell River, Courtenay, Campbell River, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Duncan, and Victoria.

The Applications and supporting material are also available for inspection at the office of the British Columbia Utilities Commission, Fourth Floor, 800 Smith Street, Vancouver, B.C.

An Executive Summary is to be prepared and made available for inspection in PCEC office, community public libraries as above-noted and will be distributed by the Applicant to interested parties, as they become registered with the Commission.

CLARIFICATION

Persons intending to participate in the public hearing, and who are uncertain as to the manner in which to proceed, may contact Mr. R.J. Pellatt, Commission Secretary, or Mr. W.J. Grant, Director of Engineering and Accounting by telephone (660-4700) collect, or in writing.

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service, but it is also fun -- it really gives you an excuse to go out and play," she said.

Currie said her Squamish office, like many of the 175 other Big Brothers/Big Sisters offices across the country, is continuing to have problems attracting big brothers. The waiting list stands at seven boys, some have been waiting for two years. Currie said there are many more boys than

that in Squamish who could benefit from a big brother, but her office can barely accommodate those children it has registered now.

"I know agencies and schools in town who say they can provide us with them," she said.

Currie said her organization, active in Squamish since 1979, would like to see more volunteers, especially big brothers, step forward. "We all recognize there are times when a boy is growing up he needs a male role model and a male friend. From the point of view of the big brother, they feel good knowing that in some small way they're influencing a young man's life."



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION MEMBERS AT LARGE

Any individual who is interested in offering their services on the Squamish Parks and Recreation Commission Advisory Committee are invited to forward in writing a brief outline of their interests in the community, and of their intention to have their name stand for a member at large of the Squamish Parks and Recreation Commission.

Parks and Recreation Commission meetings are held once a month - the second Monday at 7:00 p.m. (additional meetings held as required).

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Names will be accepted up to Friday, February 3rd, 1989.

"I think one of the things people don't think about is that it is a fun thing...it really gives you an excuse to go out and play." -- Rosemary Currie

From its roots as an agency started by a group of American businessmen who were alarmed by the numbers of young male offenders from single parent homes, Big Brothers/Big Sisters has developed into an international non-profit organization that is still geared to young people but has taken on an entirely different focus.

"Now, the accent is on friendship," Currie said.

Steam donkey eyed as legacy project

A piece of Squamish's logging heritage may be preserved with funds set aside for a centennial legacy project.

Members of the centennial committee met last week with some of Squamish's seniors to discuss ideas for a lasting reminder of 100 years of history celebrated last year.

The old steam donkey sitting by the railway crossing at the entrance to downtown may be restored and moved to another site, where it will be on display for both locals and tourists. If it is restored, its whistle will be operative.

While some seniors have questioned the value of restoring the old piece of logging

equipment, centennial committee member Garth McCreedy, who chaired the meeting, spoke in favor of the project.

"Actually, it's quite a unique piece of equipment," he said. The steam donkey belonged to local resident Norm Barr's father, and spent most of its working life in the Alta Lake area.

"I've seen it deteriorate quite badly over the last ten years," McCreedy said, adding that, left in its present condition, the engine could eventually turn into worthless scrap.

While an earlier meeting of some of Squamish seniors had determined a desire to relocate

the revamped donkey to the Loggers Sports grounds, downtown's Block 19, the location of the Squamish Pavilion, is also being considered.

Corinne Lonsdale, also a centennial committee member, said the donkey could point visitors to a future logging museum if it were located on Block 19.

McCreedy, recently returned from a downtown revitalization seminar, said additional funds may be available through the province's Heritage Trust program.

"If certain restorations were done," he said, "they can go up to 75 per cent of the costs."

Another legacy project that



Garth McCreedy

may be done in conjunction with the steam donkey restoration is a commemorative rock

cairn.

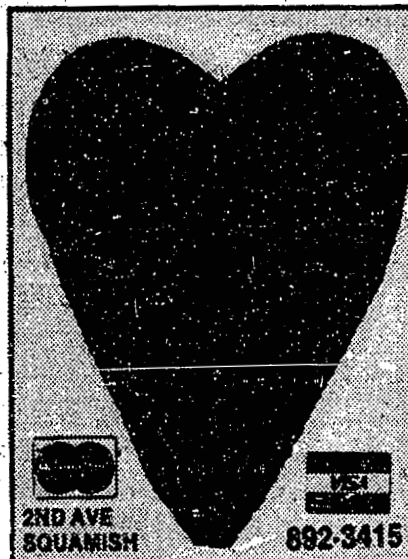
"A cairn can still be involved in the display area," McCreedy said. The plaque on the cairn could be used to explain the used of steam donkeys in the early days.

One senior suggested that a

separate cairn, possibly made of Squamish granite, be made to commemorate the centennial.



ODE TO EARLIER DAYS. Restoration of the old steam donkey at the entrance to town is being seriously considered as a centennial legacy project. Once its whistle is operative, and its paint shining again, members of the centennial committee will decide on a location.



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Names will be accepted by the Clerk up to Tuesday, February 28th, 1989. Application forms are available at the front counter of the Municipal Hall.

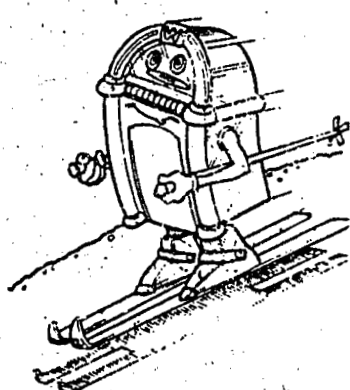
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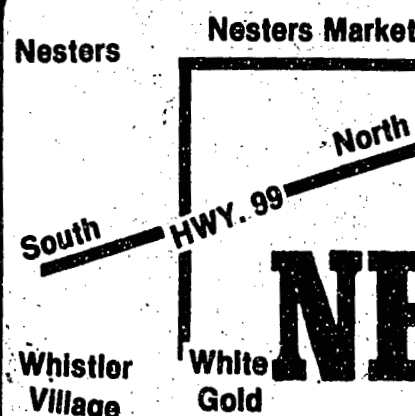
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ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



In Squamish from Feb. 4 to 19, canvassers will be knocking on doors in the community asking for your support for the B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation. Let's not forget, heart disease affects half of Canada's population, and kills more people than all other diseases combined. Coordinators Marvina Hickli and Penny Cochrane are pleased with the number of volunteers who have offered a few hours of their time, but would appreciate hearing from others. Please give Marvina a call at 898-4284 if you can help out. February is Heart Month across the country.

A dear little lady, who is a visitor in our town for several months each year, is celebrating a special birthday on Thursday. Mrs. Mary Coleman will be 90 years old and she will celebrate the day with her daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Bill Bloxham, and family. Mrs. Coleman is from Nova Scotia.

The Squamish Food Bank is thankful for those people who donated grocery bags in January, but more are needed for the distribution day in February. Both the heavy brown bags and the plastic grocery bags are needed. Please bring them in to the Times office. Grocery tapes are also accepted at the Times for this good cause.

It's birthday time for our own Betty Clay, Michael Ramsay, Ken Forsyth, Matthew Pickering, Diane Carmichael, Sharon Eadie, Martina Lynch, Allan Fryer, Norlaine Gruber, Kim Van Den Maagdenberg, Amber Moorman, Henry Peter, Debbie Kirkdale, Cam Waddell, Lil Gatzke, Terry Kershaw, Jimmy Dent, Carol Lehman, Jeffrey Schildhorn, Travis Buckley, Sonya Toney, Starr Muckle, Colin Chadwick and Brent McGillivray.

Congrats also to: Olaf Halvorson, Chris Pearson, Gerri Koch, Daniel Lebel, Amar Binning, Kirsten Haywood, Trevor Emoff, Bruce Cassell, George Gruber, Lisa Tychonick, Amber Lunn, Matthew Belair, Kalen Drygas, Tora Goss, Neil Boyce and Marla Falt.

Two young lads celebrate first birthdays this week. Tomorrow is Petur Roy's day, and on Thursday, David Metzler turns one.

Newcomers to Squamish will have an opportunity to know more about this community if they will call our Welcome Wagon hostess, Kathleen Laithwaite, at 892-9193. She has lots of interesting gifts to give you from local merchants, as well as information on activities and organizations you and your family might like to know about.

Stork Story--RITTEL--Richard and Judi Board are proud to announce the birth of their first grandchild, Zachary Charles Rittel. He was born to his pleased parents, Shani and Richard Rittel, in Lions Gate Hospital on Dec. 28, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs. The other set of grandparents rejoicing at the birth of Zachary are Chuck and Betty Rittel of Burnaby. In Idaho, the proud great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Phillips of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Ruth Board in Hailey. An especially pleased aunt is Laine Board of Squamish. The new parents express thanks to Dr. Louise Martin for her care and concern.

I understand there are several ex-North Surrey high school grads living in Squamish (13 at last count). A 40th grad reunion is planned for May 19, 20 and 21, and all former staff and students are invited. Local phone numbers to obtain more information are 898-3285 or in Surrey, 581-4433.

Visitors at the home of Ed and Madelaine Robertson and family last week were Madelaine's parents, John and Juliette Rudrum from Fruitvale. It was a real surprise when

John came into the office to see me last week. We both grew up in Merritt many, many years ago, and it was years since we had seen each other. It was good to catch up on the news of each others families.

A reward is offered for the safe return of a man's gold Lorus watch. Please phone 898-3002 with any information, as the owner would very much like to get it back.

The Harriers Track and Field Club is looking forward to a good year. Registration for those nine years and older will be held on two dates and at two different locations. Tomorrow evening between 6 and 7 p.m. registrations will be accepted at Brackendale secondary, and on Feb. 16 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Civic Centre. If you have any questions, call 892-5843.

Youngsters aged 9 to 12 years are invited to participate in mini-basketball every Saturday between 1 and 2 p.m., starting on Feb. 4 and running until March 25. Pre-registration at the Civic Centre is required.

Taking leave of the winter weather in Whistler for the perhaps snowy and cold temperatures of Toronto is Sharon MacDonald, who is one of our advertising reps for the Citizen.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoogenboom, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Grondin, Mr. and Mrs. Rishi Deo, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bourque, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Rattray, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Latulipe, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Cellela.

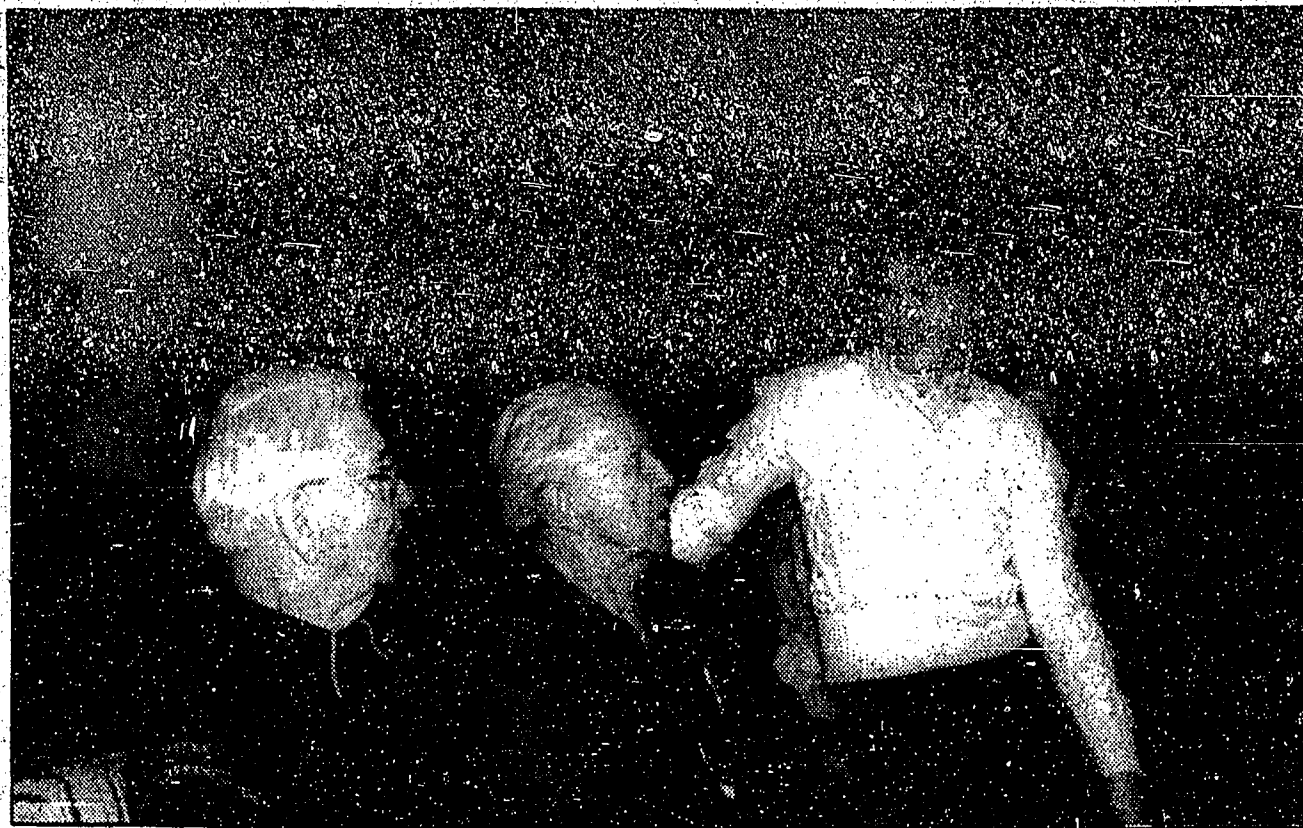
For the past several weeks, a senior citizen's housing questionnaire has been circulated in the community. Drop-in boxes were placed at the Pharmasave, Brackendale post office, Highlands Mall and the Valleycliffe store. Bill Westwood will be collecting the boxes on Saturday and would appreciate those wishing to fill in a questionnaire to do so before then. A meeting to discuss the results will be held some time in March.

Stork Story--JOHNSTONE--Pat and Tom are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Melissa Lynn, born at 6:26 a.m. on Dec. 3, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are George and Laurie Nevin of North Vancouver and Jean and Tom Johnstone of Kamloops. The new parents extend special thanks to Dr. Doyle and the staff at Squamish General Hospital.

Artists and craftspeople in Squamish and Britannia are invited to submit up to three of their works for jurying for acceptance in the "Images and Objects VII" Visual Arts Show, which will be held in Chilliwack in May. Registration forms and more information is available from the North Vancouver Arts Council at 988-6844 or from the West Vancouver Arts Council at 922-1110. Jurying will take place in West Van on March 17 and 18.

Geoff and Mary Larcombe and children, Karen and James, are pleased to have Mary's cousin, Don Sylvester, visiting them. Don is from Brisbane, Australia, but he was vacationing in Spokane, Washington before coming up here. He enjoyed some great skiing at Whistler last weekend. Family friend and former resident of Squamish, Mrs. Mil Compton of Kamloops, is also a visitor at the Larcombe residence.

A scenic photography workshop will cover two sessions, tomorrow, Feb. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 9 at the same time. Pre-registration is required and a call to the Civic Centre at 898-3604 will do the job. The cost of the workshop is \$20.



CHEERS FOR VOLUNTEERS...Residents of Hilltop House gave a warm thank-you to all the volunteers who have generously given of their time and energy. Following a rousing game of win, lose or draw, everyone enjoyed the special cake and a spot of tea.

Baby shower for Kyla May Gilroy

On the afternoon of Jan. 15, Kyla May Gilroy was the special little guest of honor at a baby shower held for her at the home of Bonnie Golay. Kyla was born to Allan and Brenda Gilroy on Dec. 21, 1988.

Special guests at the shower included Kyla's grandmother, Ethel Robson, aunts Brenda and Debbie Robson, and Jan Odegard. Also present was Kyla's 11 day-old cousin, Billy Robson.

Other guests were: Linda

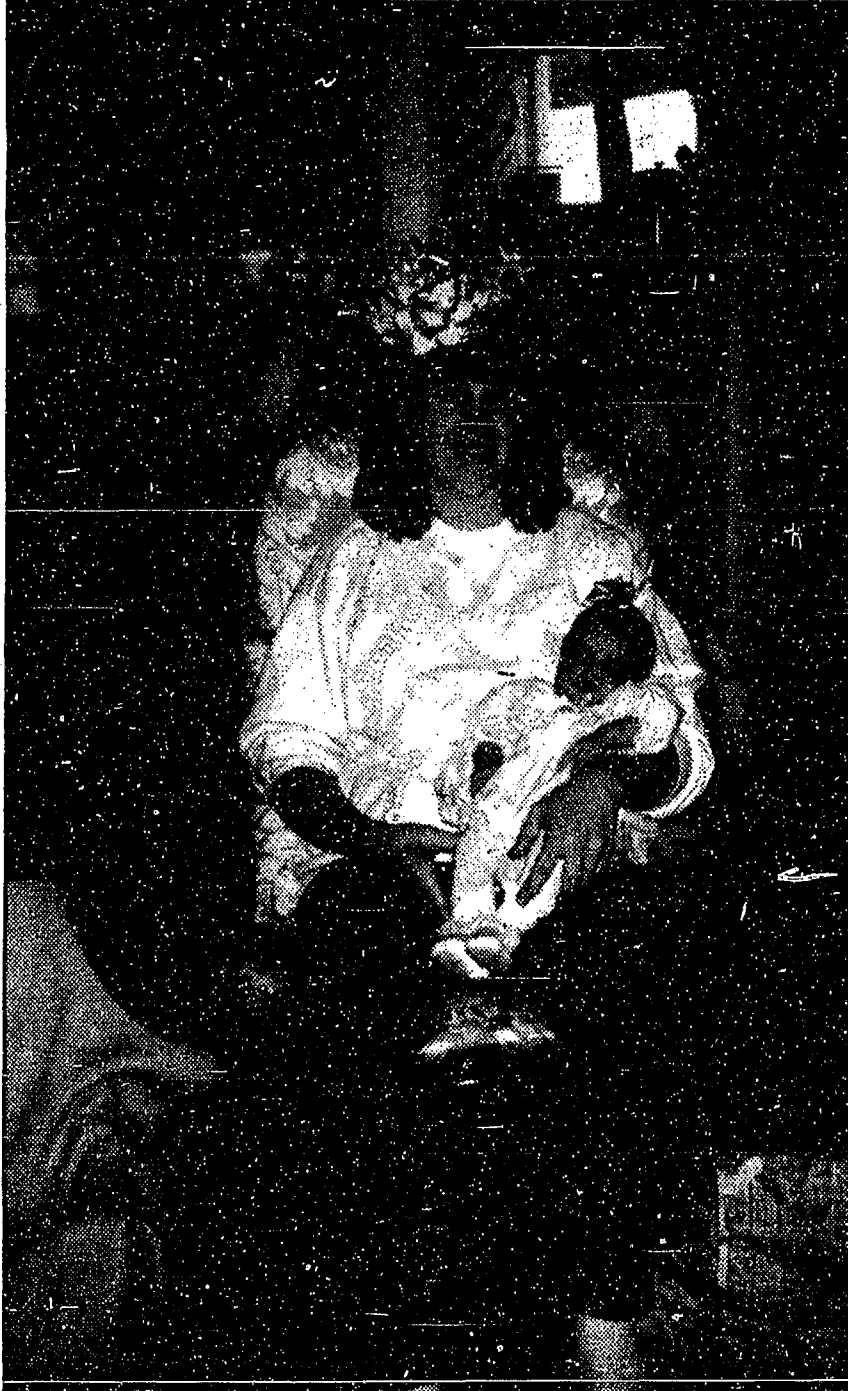
Bourque, Lenore Bousfield, Tracy DeLaMare, Maureen Gilmour, Tora Goss, Ann Jensen, Wanda Mihalick, Laura Sims, Amber Taylor and Kim Taylor.

Kim Taylor assisted Brenda with the opening of Kyla's beautiful gifts, and from the assortment of ribbons and bows, Tora Goss fashioned the traditional baby shower bonnet.

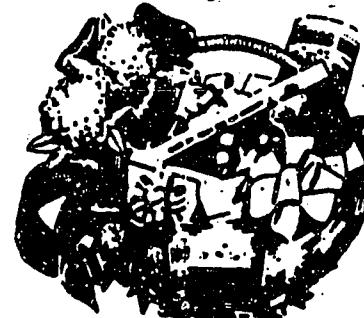
After the opening of Kyla's gifts, a luncheon and coffee

were enjoyed by everyone, along with a delicious shower cake, baked and attractively decorated by Overwaitea.

Sending gifts along, but unable to attend, were: Kyla's grandmother, Esther Gilroy, great aunts, Linda Jones, Lavonne Frey and Phyllis Castellan, cousins Dawn Robson and Janis Castellan. Gifts were also sent along by friends Rose Cantalini, Anna Paternoster, Sandra Wittman and Dianne Trento.



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Sundays 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., noon, 5:30 p.m.
Sundays 7 p.m.

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Sunday Service
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

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Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. (luncheon
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Sunday School 10 a.m.

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9:30 a.m. Fellowship Session
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m.

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Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

While baby Kyla May
slept peacefully, proud
new mother, Brenda
Gilroy modelled the
shower bonnet made for
her at the baby shower
given for them on Jan.
15.

NEWS

Contest helps Heart Fund

Two companies dominating the headlines in the last few weeks -- Texaco Canada and Canadian Airlines International -- have more merger news to report. But this time it's on a project to help the Heart Fund.

To remind British Columbians that February is Heart Month, Texaco is offering chances to win trips to romantic destinations like Rome and San Francisco via Canadian Airlines International. In addition, both companies are making \$2,500 donations to the B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation.

Starting Feb. 1, entry forms can be picked up at participating Texaco dealers throughout B.C. Five prizes will be awarded -- three prizes of return tickets for two to Rome and two prizes of return tickets for two to San Francisco.

The contest closes March 17.

Court News

Appearing in Squamish provincial court Jan. 24, Colleen Billy, charged with theft, was fined \$100.

Yvon Pilon, charged with possession of a narcotic, was fined \$250 Jan. 23.

Charged with assault, Eric Rigger was fined \$500 Jan. 17.

Michael Simpson was fined \$200 Jan. 17 for public mischief.

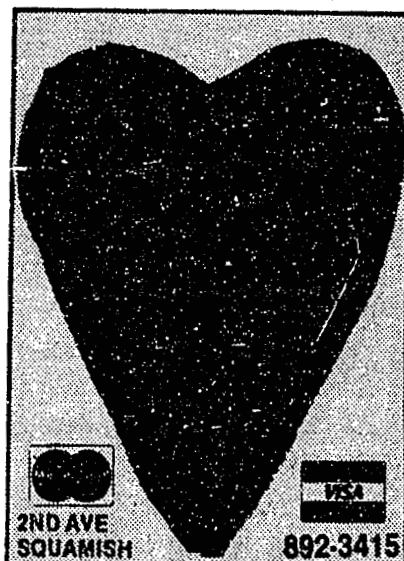
Police News

A Squamish woman reported Jan. 25 that a piece of ice had fallen from a rock face near Porteau Cove, smashing the windshield in her small car.

RCMP have had success with laying several charges following reports of erratic and impaired driving from other drivers using the roads. They continue to encourage motorists to report driving offences they witness to the Squamish detachment.



IN NEED OF A HAPPY HOME... This good natured one and half year-old female Lab Shepard cross would be perfect for a family with a nice yard out behind the house. Call the Squamish district pound at 898-5411 if you would like to give her a good home.



Pound puppies need homes

The Squamish municipal pound has a number of dogs this week that need good homes.

A country home with lots of room to roam around would be perfect for a purebred eight month-old male malamute available now for adoption. This is a beautiful animal.

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by Mike Eckersley



WOW!

"It was great!"

Those three words, spoken by Howe Sound Men's Allstar defender Ray St. Amour, summed up perfectly the feelings of 425 assorted others who were on hand to watch ex-NHL Rammer International Allstars take on the local best in a Saturday night party.

Actually, St. Amour's comment came after being asked what it felt like to see a Dave Semenko bearing down on him, compared to an opponent from the men's league; but what the heck, if it works, it works, right? Indeed it was a night that will be remembered and relived in the minds of everyone, a once in a lifetime experience to rub shoulders, whether it be on or off the ice, with the likes of Clark Gillies, Butch Goring, Steve Shutt and Tiger Williams, and then afterwards actually get to touch and admire a Stanley Cup ring.

For a young reporter, at least, St. Amour, in his own unique way, expressed just what the occasion really meant when he said, with a wide grin plastered on his face, a grin he wore all night, "I got elbowed in the head twice by Clark Gillies and punched by Dave Semenko and I was still standing. It was great!"

To beat all it also happened to be a very entertaining 60 minutes of hockey, a game which, ending in a 15-12 score in favor of the Rammers, had more points than a porcupine and several excellent performances. Leading the way was a five goal outburst from Rammer MVP Tiger Williams, who of course capped one off by riding his stick down the ice, and four from ex-Islander Bob Bourne.

On the flip side, Steve Legge of the Whistler Sabres picked up four assists and team MVP honors, while goaltenders Steve Hadden and Kevin Crowston both made several big stops. Hadden, who played the first half and gave up six goals, robbing in particular Williams and Shutt on a number of occasions, was nothing short of brilliant, while Crowston, though the Tiger introduced him to the game with a pair of quick goals, one of which found a hole somehow high on the glove side, committed larceny at least once when he reached back with his arm to block a Butch Goring tip in from reaching the gaping net.

"Quick, real quick releases," was the only way a gasping Hadden -- who felt the presence of Winterhawks defender Brian Ayearst and Mike Sadler especially comforting -- could describe the NHL shots as he saw club stake itself a 3-0 lead before the Rammers stormed back to tie. Just under three minutes in, the Sabres' Dave Martinson, who was on a line with teammates Darcy Snell and Legge, opened the scoring with his first of two goals when he accepted a perfect lead pass from Legge to break into the clear.

The Rammers proved to be vulnerable to breakaways and two-on-ones, as Sadler capped a three-on-one with Eric Swan and Jim Demarco to make it 2-0, and two minutes later Randy Leblanc

first-timed a goal mouth pass off a two-on-one break to strengthen the lead.

Leblanc later added one of the prettiest goals for the locals in the third period when he walked in alone from center ice and deked out keeper Arthur Vertlieb. Jim Demarco, with a pair, Myles Rosser, who connected on a short-handed effort, Fred Gillis, and Richard Tetzlaff, who picked off the far corner off a long shot to give Squamish a 4-3 advantage going into the first intermission, supplied the other goals.

But of course everyone paid to watch the Rammers do their stuff and that they did, what with Dave "the hammer" Schultz being his old ornery self, and Goring, centering Steve Schutt and Williams, was literally flying, (and yes, he still wears that same helmet). The former Islander, who scored two picture goals, finally beat Hadden midway through the first when he caught the Hawk keeper going the wrong way.

Shutt also notched a pair, including one off a nifty three-way passing play, as did the Whalers' Gerald Stoughton.

"Those guys (Howe Sound) play pretty well," said Shutt, echoing how the rest of the crew were impressed with the way the locals played. "They're in pretty good shape."

Goring, meanwhile, went even further, adding, "I hope they had fun with it (the game), because we enjoyed playing them. We have fun, but we take it quite seriously, we're out there to win, so I hope they realize we don't take it as a big joke, a pie in the face sort of thing."

But what made Saturday night special was not just the actual game, but other things as well, such as officials Paul Schulte, Brian Jahnke and Ross Teichman doing their first NHL game before a packed house; it was Andrew Wigglesworth dropping the puck at center ice after Mayor Phil Turner handed the honors over to him, calling Andrew "a bigger ambassador for Squamish than I can ever be."

It was also the youngsters getting autographs and player cards off the game's notable personalities, it was being able to sit down with those same personalities after the game and talk about winning the Stanley Cup, and, yes, it was about taking an elbow in the head from Clark Gillies or finding out, as did Legge, what happens if you grab Schultz's stick.

And finally it was about guys like Paul Shmyr, who celebrated his 42nd birthday on Saturday, and others who took the time to give a small town and all of the above some great memories.

It's not every day that guys like Brad Laird, Jim Burnie, Peter Vukonic, Cory Antosh, Wayne Cox and Keith Tindle get to play against a Goring and Gillies. It's not every day that anyone takes a punch from Dave Semenko and comes out grinning, never mind standing.

But, as Fred Gillis of Hunter's Trucking later said when looking at the size and speed of the Rammer All-Stars, "Now I know why I'm not in the NHL."

Harriers gearing up

Dust off your sneakers and check your sweat socks for holes, even early, early spring means track and field season is fast approaching.

The Harriers Track and Field Club is welcoming new members age "nine to 90" at two registration sessions this month.

The first will be held tomorrow night, Feb. 1, from 6 to 7 p.m. at Brackendale secondary school. The second session, held at the Civic Centre on Thursday, Feb. 16, will go from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Membership fees will vary depending on the person's age, and whether or not he or she wishes to compete in track meets held during the spring and early summer. Most of the cost covers membership in the B.C. Amateur Athletics Association, starting at \$45 a year.

The club's annual general meeting is also coming up, to be held at Howe Sound secondary on Wednesday, March 15 at 8 p.m.

For those who don't allow winter weather to put a dent in their training, winter training

sessions are now underway for anyone aged nine and up.

Mondays at 6 p.m. senior runners can work on their hills, meeting at the Squamish golf club.

Tuesdays' training sessions begin at 3:40 p.m. and are held at Brackendale secondary's track, rain, shine or snow.

On Wednesday's training takes place from 6 to 7 p.m. in Brackendale secondary's gym.

For more Harriers information, call Rosemary Barr at 892-5843, or Sue Cudmore at 898-5118.

Wheelchair athletes
sport message

Five members of the Wheelchair Athletic Association brought the finer points of wheelchair sports and an important message to the students of Brackendale senior secondary Jan. 25.

The underlying philosophy of the association is "positive mental attitude," said Pat Madsen, group spokesman and a 16-year paraplegic.

The real reason for the basketball and volleyball demonstration was not to show how the sports are played from a wheelchair, he said, but to show that being in a wheelchair does not have to make a difference in the participation in and enjoyment of any type of activity.

"Things you can't change, you can't change. So why be mad about them?" Madsen said.

"Everyone is a little bit different, that's a fact of life. It's up to you to make the final decision on how you'll be in life."

You can never go wrong, he said, if you try your hardest and do your best.

Madsen, a former stunt man in Los Angeles, said he became paralyzed from a fall suffered during a motorcycle stunt.

"When the doctor first told me I'd be in a wheelchair for life, I didn't know what that meant."

Dennis Day, another wheelchair athlete, said his paralysis resulted from an industrial accident about 10 years ago when he let his at-



BRACKENDALE SECONDARY STUDENTS learn the finer points of wheelchair basketball. Members of the the Wheelchair Athletic Association visited the school last week.

tention lapse while working as an ironworker. He said job safety must always be stressed.

Bruce Teichman, a former Woodfibre resident and a quadriplegic for the past 20 years, said his paralyzing accident was caused by jumping off a dock into shallow water. Returning to Woodfibre from a school track meet and under the influence of a few beers, he decided to take a swim while

waiting for the Woodfibre ferry. He broke his neck.

"It just takes an instant. Be smart," he said.

Joining the athletes for the demonstration were co-ordinator Indy Bath and coach Tom Frick, who was instrumental in starting Rick Hansen's wheelchair sports activities and accompanied Hansen on the Man in Motion world tour.

Sports Shorts

When the finals of the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League get under way few will doubt that the team destined to be there, and win for the sixth straight season, will be the Whistler Winterhawks.

Just who their opponent will be, if Sunday was any indication, is the Triton Hawks. In two key games that helped establish the pecking order atop the division, the Winterhawks took on their rivals, the Sabres, while the Hawks faced Triple

C Logging.

In the latter game, which turned a bit ugly when sticks started to get up and retaliations followed, Triton scored four second half goals in a span of three minutes to secure a 6-2 victory. After the C's battled back from a 2-0 deficit to go to the locker room all tied up, Myles Rosser notched the winner five minutes into the final 20 when he stepped neatly around a defender and skidded a back-hander under Daryn

Yonin.

Just twenty seconds later Rosser set up Dan Sargent for the latter's first of two consecutive goals as the Hawks pulled away. Peter Vukonic rounded out the scoring as he found an opening by the post.

Claudio Nonis opened the game's scoring 55 seconds in, and later Darren Grant ran it up to 2-0 before Randy Leblanc drilled a shot from about 40 feet out past Hadden to get

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SPORTS

Squamish Mills meets North Delta in 1-1 saw-off

From page 16

Triple C on the board while short-handed. Eleven seconds into a two-man advantage, a point drive from Glen Antosh deflected off a leg to give the C's new, but brief, life.

Meanwhile in the late contest the Winterhawks simply overwhelmed the Sabres with a 10-2 triumph. Jim Demarco led the way with four goals and two assists, his eventual winner coming off a two-on-one break that gave the Winterhawks a 3-0 lead.

J. P. Guilome's blind back-hander finally put the Sabres on the board with three minutes left in the first period, but Demarco and Kim Weberg combined 12 seconds apart to give the champions a 5-1 half-time bulge, and from there it was downhill for the Sabres.

Cam McNab, who opened the scoring on a short-handed effort, Chuck Strautman, Brian Ayearst and a pair by Mike Sadler supplied the winning margin, while Pete Law replied for the Sabres.

The last time the peewee division's Squamish Mills took on the North Delta Rangers, the two sides played to an exciting 3-3 draw.

On Sunday the two clubs were at it again, this time on Civic

Centre ice, but with similar results in an exciting and entertaining 1-1 saw-off. Jeff Fryer gave the Mills a 1-0 lead late in the first period, but before the frame could draw to a close the Rangers struck back.

After that Squamish had plenty of chances to take the lead as they seemed to carry much of the play in the second period, especially near the end, but couldn't get a good clear shot on keeper Ricky Dodd. The line of Steven McLeod, Bob Godfree and Steven Keller was especially impressive as they literally buzzed around the North Delta net.

Jason Miller, meanwhile, made the stops when he was called upon, while other key figures in the tight match were Jamie Aseltine, Taylor Vic, Curtis Best, Chris Derouin, Kalem Gardener and Eric Postelwaite.

Meanwhile in earlier games the novice division's Brown's Video and Can-Oxy were in action against the NSWC Eagles and Burnaby respectively.

In the former match, Brown's got early goals from Steven Jonah, off a set up by Aaron Ramage, and Ashton Robertson as the two sides exploded in a span of about 90 seconds for four goals, to make it 2-2.

But a pair of quick tallies gave the Eagles a 4-2 first period lead and eventually they went on to win 10-5 in a wide open affair.

Robertson later went on to collect a hat trick, while Jonah picked up another point as well. Other members of Brown's Video were goalie Mike Halley, Jason David, Brad Beatty, Brian Hoff, Josh Melinger, Jacqueline Skands, Sean Duff, Justin Langton and Justin Potts.

Can-Oxy also experienced some trouble handling a very strong opponent in Burnaby, playing well despite suffering the loss.

Liam McCarthy had a busy day in goal, while others included Doug Thompson, Jim Druska, Todd Watson, Shawn Sadler, Andrew Paine, Mike Sandar, Ryan Scully, Steven Fryer, Adam Miller, Wade McBride and Richard Jewer.

In bantam rep action, Billy Kerns and Chad Rogers combined to give Squamish a 2-1 lead against Seafair, but three goals by the latter side in the final minute resulted in a 4-2 win for the visitors.

"It was just one of those things," said coach Rhe Lacoursiere, "We had enough chances to be up three or four to one...[but] you hear all the time about playing a full sixty minutes. We came up one

minute too short."

Last, but definitely not least, the Bunny ringette team, Hunter's Trucking, was back in action on Sunday morning.

With no active league to compete in, these five and six year olds take part in exhibition contests to keep active. In one of their first outings, North-West Vancouver handed the locals a convincing loss, but this time around Hunter's showed that they have indeed picked up the slack and improved since then.

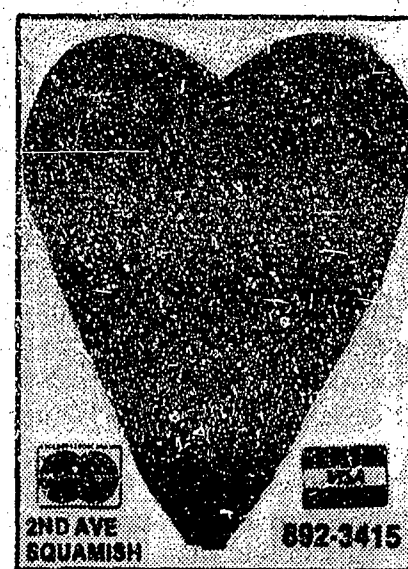
In a see-saw, exciting, end-to-end battle, the two sides found themselves tied on four separate occasions until a rising back-hander in the dying minutes of the game gave NWV a 5-4 win. Heather Ray and Laurie Aseltine played particularly well and in one long flurry, the two of them sent several shots off the post or off the goalie.

Aseltine did however manage to find the back of the net twice, as her tenacity towards checking paid off while Ray opened the scoring when she was parked at the top of the crease. Devery McMillan also struck, making it 3-3, with one of the game's nicest goals, as she picked up the ring in a crowd of players and skated in on net on a breakaway.

Kelly Aseltine handled the goaltending duties quite well, and Aileen Reed, Tina Sharp,

and Laura DeCook got in on the action as well.

Dayna Buchanan and Melanie Singleton coached the club in an impressive game.



BASEBALL & SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

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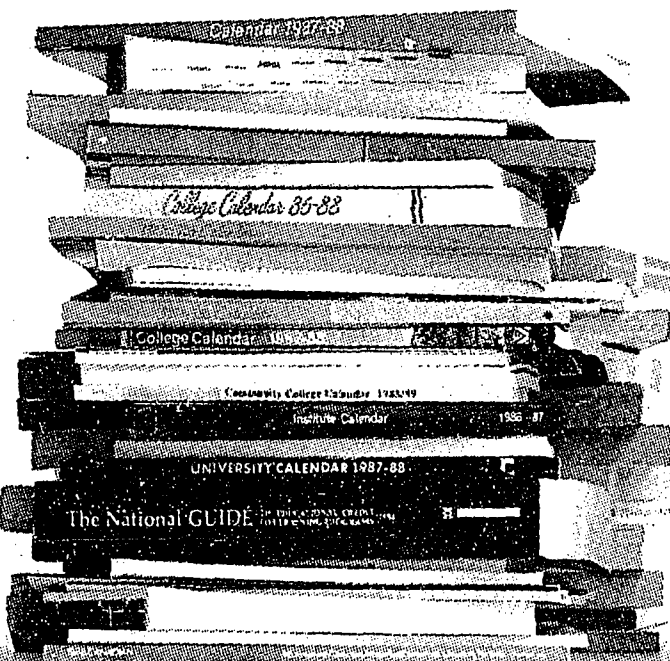
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Wednesday, Feb. 1 & Sunday, Feb. 16 -- Registration for Harriers Track and Field Club for ages 9 to 90 plus at Brackendale secondary from 6 to 7 p.m. on Feb. 1 and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre on Feb. 16. For more info, call 892-5843.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, Sunday, Feb. 5--Scenic photography workshop at Civic Centre, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pre-register at 898-3604. Cost is \$20.

Friday, Feb. 17--Professional Day sponsored by Howe Sound Teacher's Assoc. Public welcome to attend. More info from Marilyn, 898-3601 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. If attending, contact her by Feb. 3.

Saturday, Feb. 4--"Breaking the Silence", a community workshop on violence in families. It's at the Brackendale secondary school from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No registration fee. Lunch and day-care provided. For info, contact Women's Centre at 892-5748.

Saturday, Feb. 4 to March 25--Mini basketball for kids 9-12 years from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Civic Centre. Pre-register (\$15) at Civic Centre, 898-3604.

February 4 to 19--B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation annual campaign for funds. Volunteers required. Please contact Marvis Hickli at 898-4284.

Tuesday, Feb. 7--Squamish Ad Hoc Committee on substance abuse meeting at 7 p.m. at police station. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, Thursday, Feb. 9--Howe Sound Minor Ball registration at Civic Centre from 6 to 8 p.m. for boys and girls age 6 to 18 years.

Wednesday, Feb. 8--Annual general meeting of Squamish Public Library board at 7:30 p.m. All library members welcome to attend and vote for new trustees.

Thursday, Feb. 9 and 23 -- Legion Bingo starting at 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 15--Wind Art meeting in Brackendale Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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Saturday, Feb. 18--Howe Sound Women's Centre fund-raiser -- auction/used goods sale from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Civic Centre. To donate new/used/baked goods and services, phone 892-5748, or take to 38051 -- Second Ave. Table rentals \$5 each -- reserve by Feb. 15.

Saturday, Feb. 18--Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club's banquet and awards night. For tickets, call Rick at 898-3930, Jim at 898-9546, or Bruce at 899-1552.

Tuesday, Feb. 21--Branch #70 Senior Citizens' pot luck luncheon at noon, meeting at 1 p.m. in Elks hall. All seniors welcome.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 24, 25, 26--Bowl for Millions tournament at Garibaldi Lanes. Main fundraiser for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. For more information contact Rosemary Currie at 892-3125.

Monday, Feb. 27--Set II swimming lessons at Easter Seal Pool. Pre-register at Civic Centre, 898-3604. Also variety of swim programs available.

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

Sundays--Bingo at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

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

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

Mondays--Singing group gets together each Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Brackendale Secondary School. Everyone welcome. For more info call Bill Westwood at 898-3891.

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

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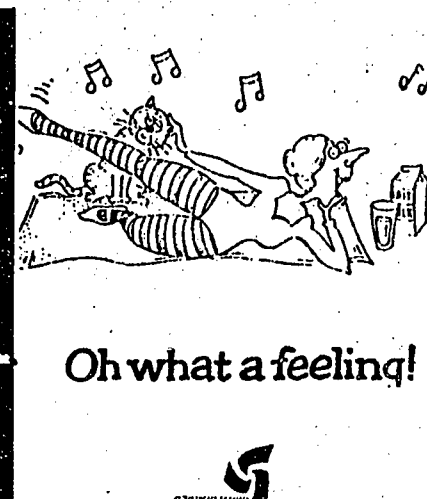
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'How to be a restaurant critic for fun and profit' will show you some of the techniques the pros use. Well-known food personality and author, James Barber, instructs this four-session course at Capilano College on Wednesdays, starting Feb. 1 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. You'll study examples of good critical writing and learn how to develop special research techniques in the area of food and drink, as well as methods of getting your work published. One session will be a field trip to a restaurant and, since your prospective reader's choice of a restaurant is dependent upon more than the food, you'll be looking at all the other factors that make an interesting and informative review.

Barber, often seen perched on a mushroom as the mascot of the provincial mushroom industry, appears on television and radio shows, is an author of cookbooks (he has also written a children's book) and was chef-in-residence at Folklife at Expo 86. Besides writing a regular column in The Province and appearing in the Globe and Mail, he is also published by a major American newspaper chain and even Tokyo's Maneki Times.

Barber says his classes will show his students how to enjoy writing and to use "whatever else may be lying unused in the back cupboards of the students' minds."

Information and registration is available by calling Capilano College extension at 984-4901.

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Written submissions should be forwarded before February 24th,
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Stu Heath
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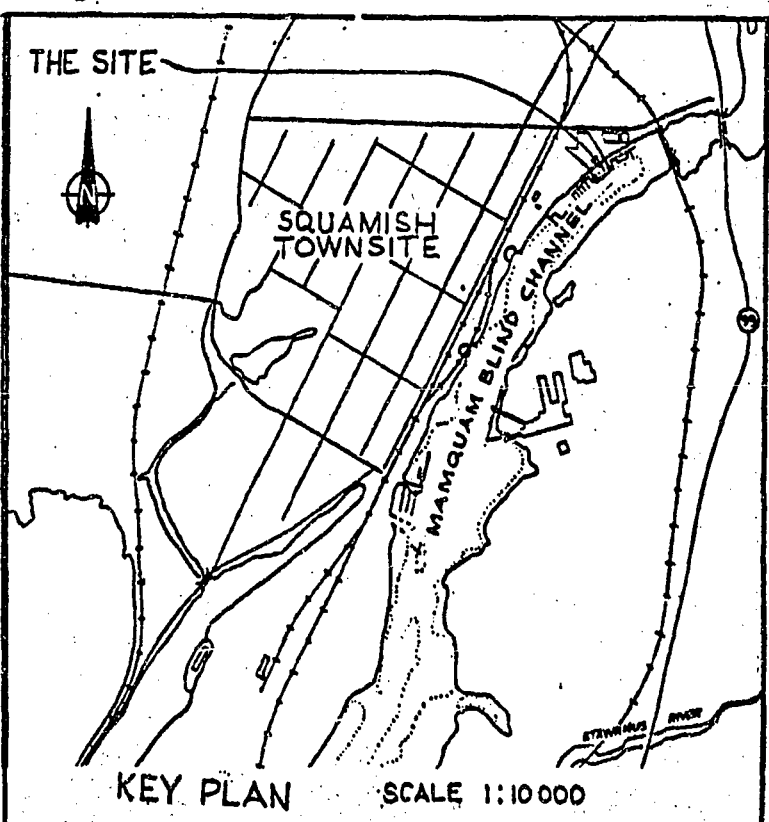
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Comments concerning this application may
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8 Legals



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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS ADVANCE PUBLIC NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Pursuant to Section 26 of the
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The restrictions will limit
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T.M. Forsyth
District Highways Manager
For: Minister of Transportation
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9 Announcements

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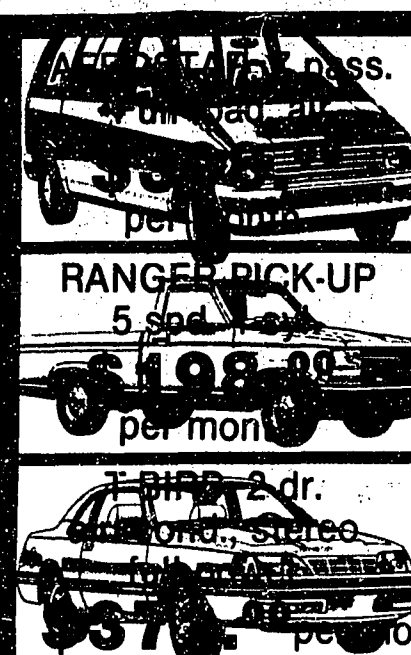
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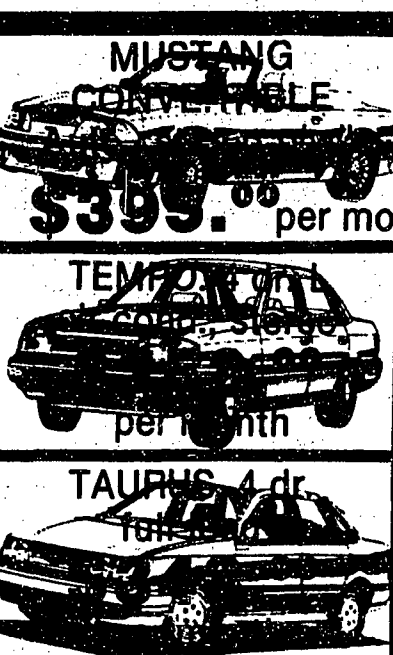
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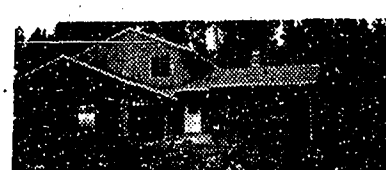


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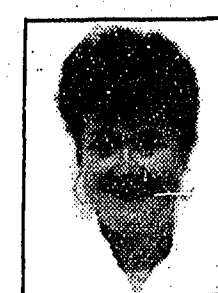
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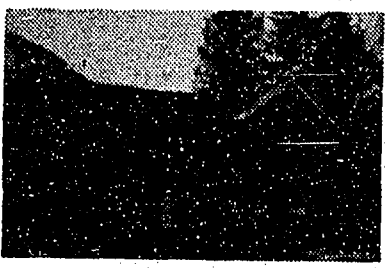
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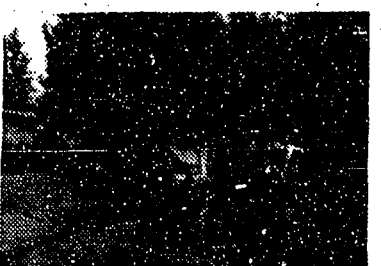
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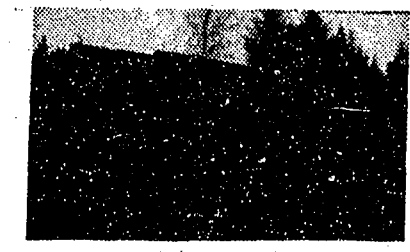
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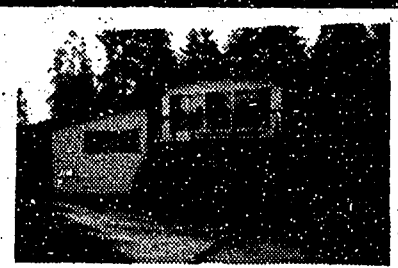
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Think carefully but think fast. This 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, rancher in the Highlands, large country kitchen with cozy wood insert, gorgeous view of mountains, privacy hedge, makes this home great for young family or retired. Call now, save being disappointed. For more information, call DOT GOLDEN.



TAKE ONE LOOK!

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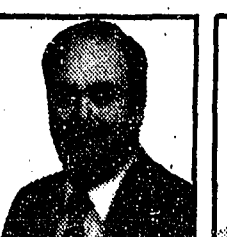
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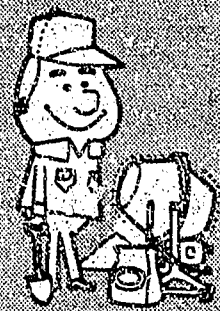
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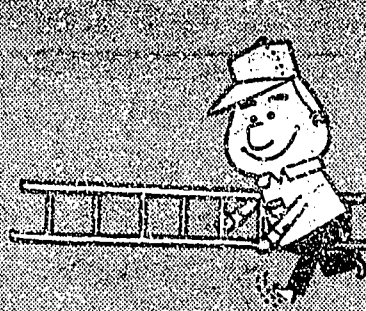
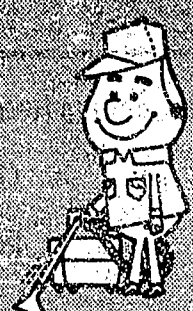
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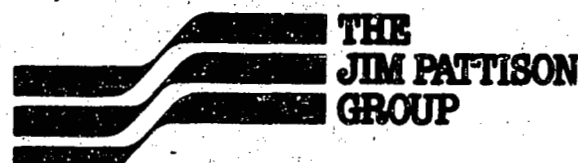
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Reporter Wanted. A Fraser Valley Community Newspaper is seeking an experienced, aggressive general reporter who is skilled in news and feature writing. Send resumes to 45856 Cheam Avenue, Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 1N6. All resumes should be received by January 25th.

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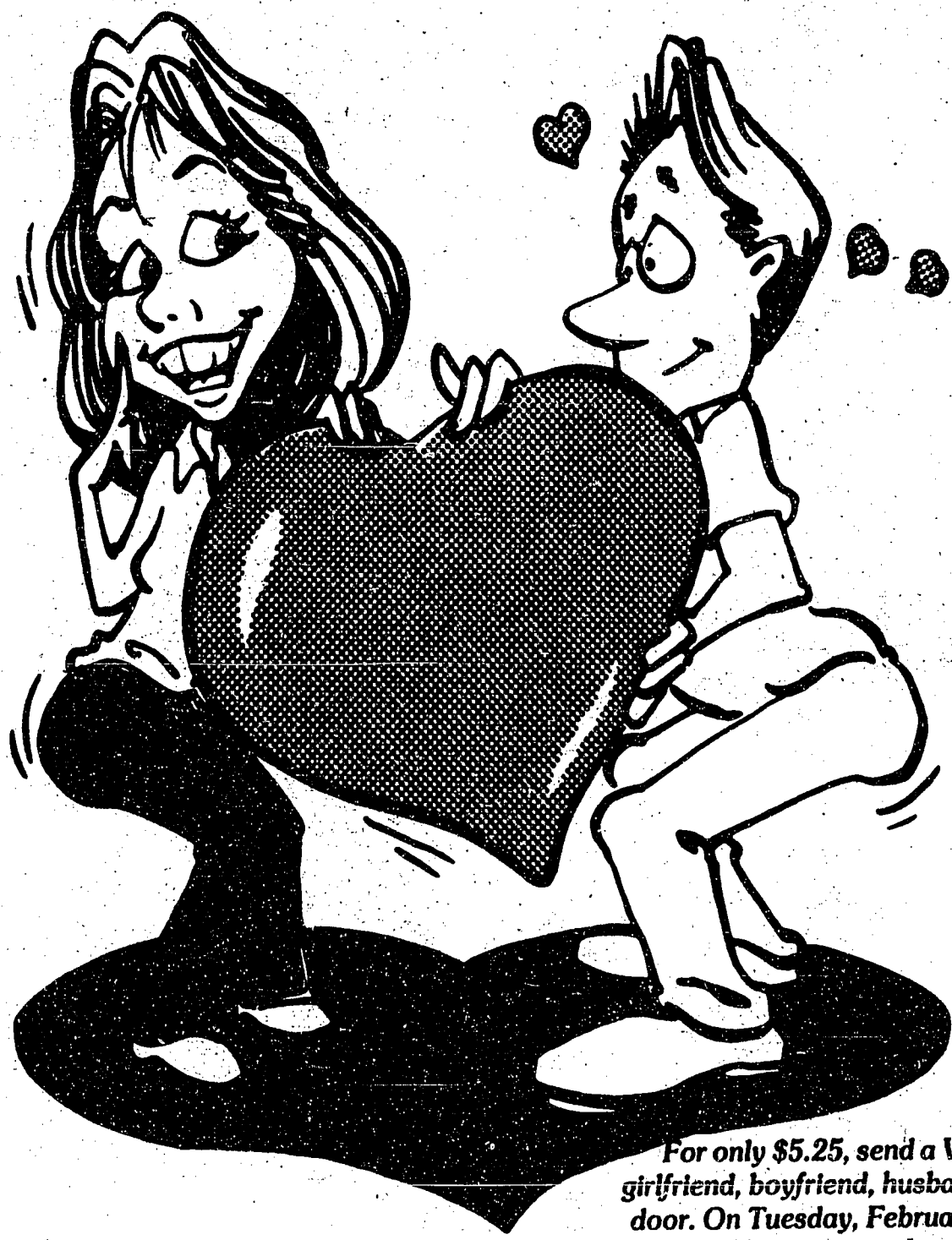


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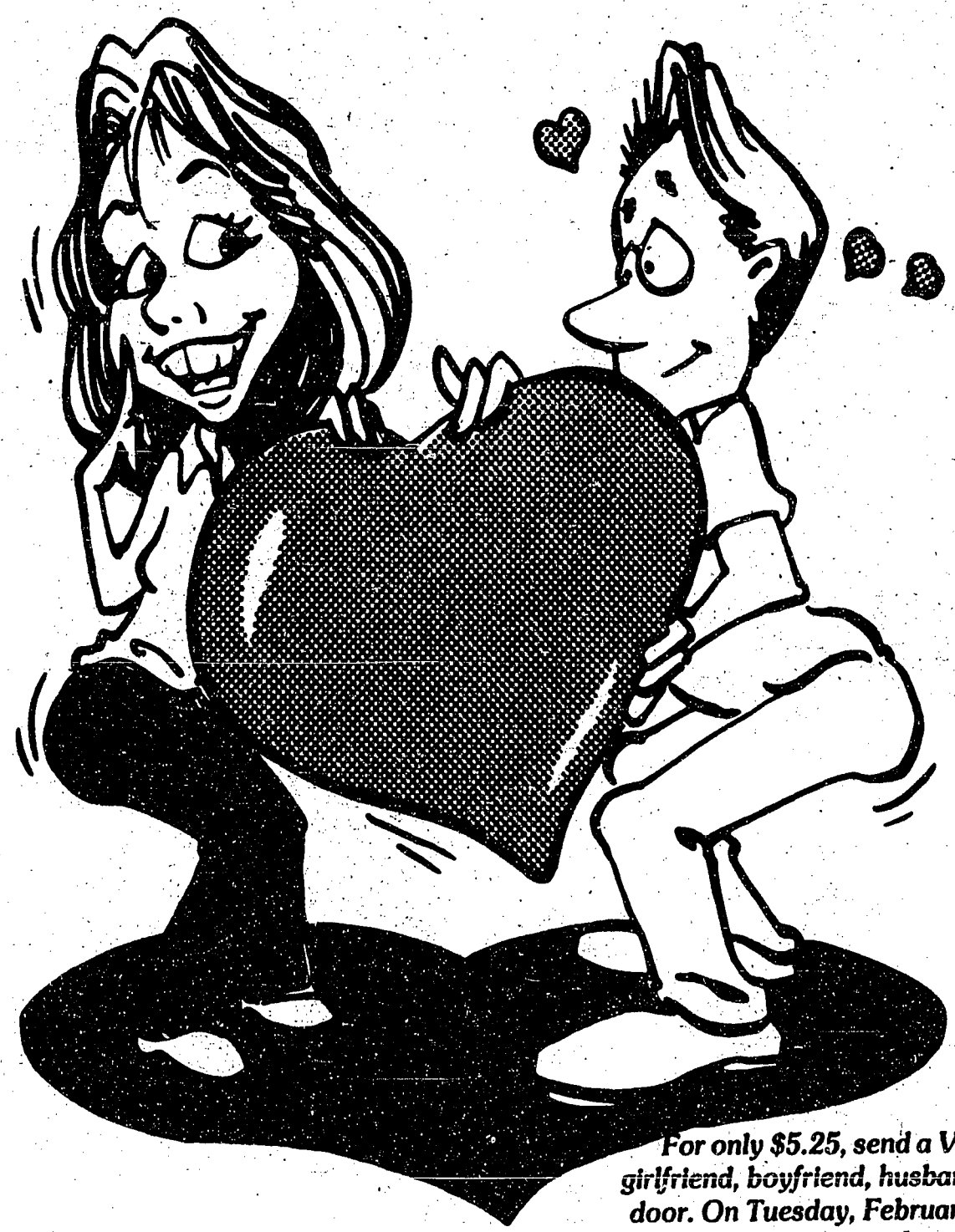
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