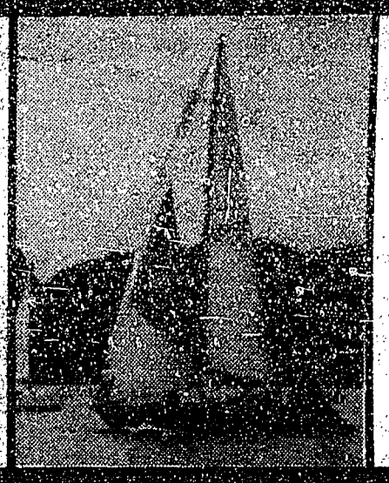
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Sliding through the afternoon S.O.A.R. competitors made the most of a sunny afternoon. See page 24 for details.



Lightning strikes fire in tinder dry forests

The Squamish Forest District is beset by a multitude of fires after being heavily hit by lightning Thursday and Friday evenings, a Forest Service official says.

The District has identified at least 92 fires since the lightning strikes and has called in manpower and air support from across the province, Squamish forest fire information officer Greg Bach told The Times Sunday.

"We're identifying new fires every hour."

Garibaldi Park was evacuated Saturday morning and is closed to the public until furtherL notice. There are fires on Clinker Ridge and Culliton Creek.

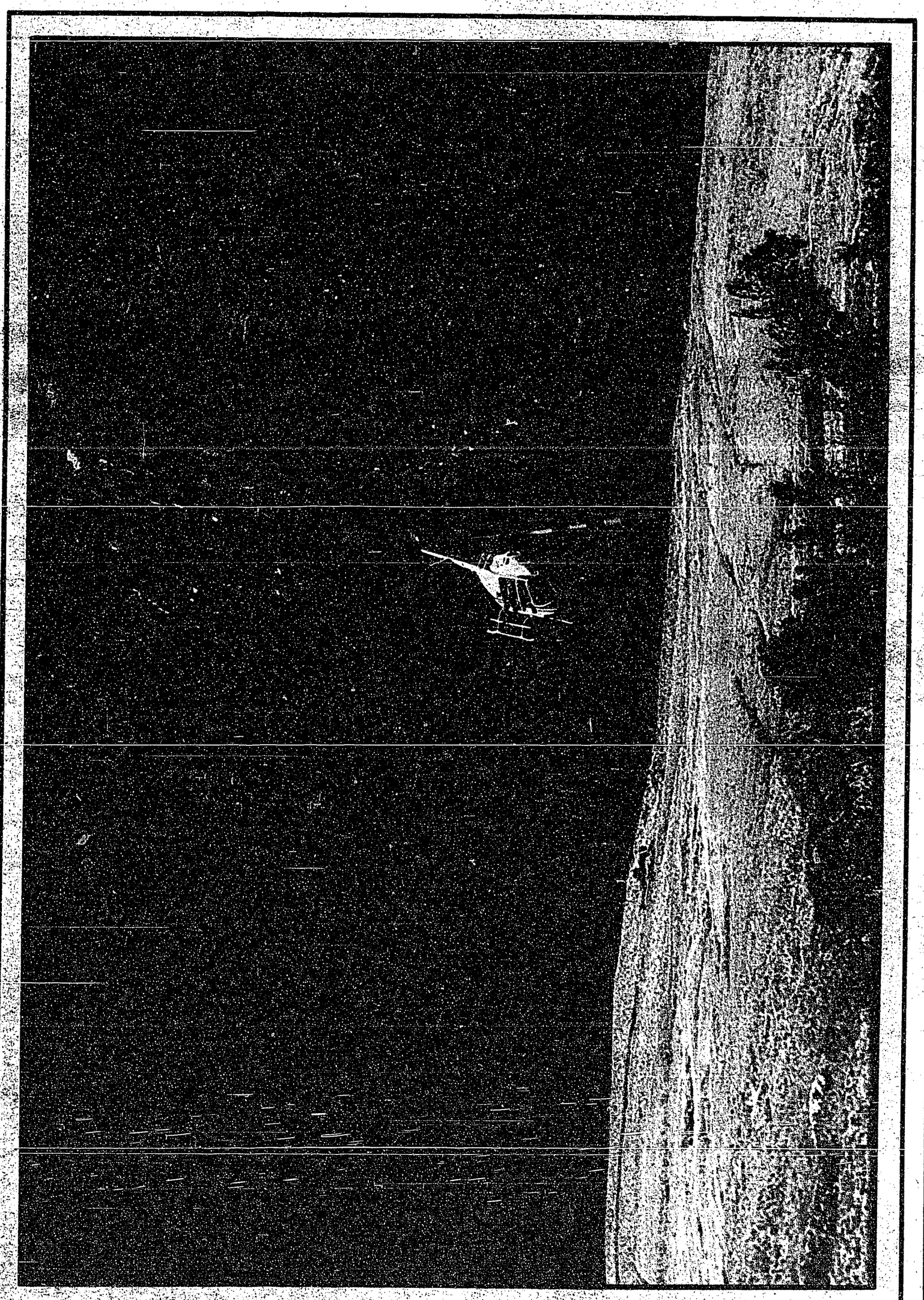
Fires were also started on the north side of Alice Lake Park and Raffuse Creek which drains into the Mamquam River. Weldwood's tree farm licence was also hit by lightening which started fires up the Elaho River.

A fire on the east side of the Daisy Lake resevoir drew road side crowds along Highway 99.

The unusual amount of aircraft traffic over the corridor also attracted attention to the fires, the smoke from latter casting a haze from one end of the valley to the other.

A pair of Martin Mars aircraft from Port Alberni swooped over Howe Sound to load up with water so often there seemed to be several more of the huge aircraft.

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HIGH ADVENTURE--You can't get a much closer view of climbers on the Chief than this! Local mountaineer Scott Flavelle clings to the granite surface during a photo shoot by Heliclub International Tours. Squamish will be featured on the front cover of an internationally-distributed magazine next month. See this page for story. (Photo by Colin Jewel)

Sung may have been found in auto wreckage

Selina Sung may have been found by a pair of hikers in the Cheakamus Canyon.

Sung's late model Jeep Cherokee was lifted from the bottom of the steep cliff by helicopter at 4:15 pm. Sunday. The body found inside the car was sent to Vancouver for identification and to determine the cause of death.

The 31 year-old Sung disappeared June 28 sparking a province-wide search. A pair of Vancouver hikers who happened to be in the area located the wreckage at 2 p.m. Saturday in the steep, rocky terrain.

The vehicle went over the cliff about 22 km north of Squamish at the south end of the Cheakamus Canyon section of Highway 99 where the pavement narrows to two lanes.

The spot directly above where the vehicle was found was the pull off immediately south of the first rock outcrop where the highway narrows.

Though there was no indication of why the car went over the cliff or which direction it was facing, it would be difficult for any vehicle travelling at normal highway speeds to negotiate the turn to where the vehicle went over.

Squamish promoted as heli-tour adventure spot

Squamish and its famous granite Chief will be featured on the cover of a glossy adventure travel magazine in September.

Skydancing, "the definitive guide to helicopter adventure travel," is a new quarterly magazine distributed in Canada, the U.S., Japan, Hong Kong and Germany. Its distributors, Heliclub International Tours, are marketing the magazine to a "high end" market. The Four Seasons Hotel chain helps distribute Skydancing to a clientele that can afford adventure touring by helicopter.

Photographer Beat Steiner recommended the Stawamus Chief as the site for the next glossy cover, and local climber/mountaineer Scott Flavelle as the man who could reach spots on the granite monolith that others couldn't.

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Dusty church grounds rile neighbours

Dust from the new St. John's Catholic Church in the Highlands has been raising the neighbour's ire.

Ald. Corinne Lonsdale brought the matter to Council's attention at its Aug. 7 meeting.

"It's a dust bowl," she said. "The neighbours can't enjoy the use of their yards."

A rock which had kept traffic off the property had been removed and a promised gate has not been installed, she said.

"There was no traffic before, and now there is," she said.

Grass seeding has little chance of being successful until cooler, moister weather prevails, but some of the property will be lignocited, Clerk-Administrator Bill Bloxham said.

The road is being kept open so the fire engines can reach the building in case of an emergency, he said.

"If we don't keep it open, we could have a problem with our insurance coverage."

The District will see that a gate is installed which only the Church priest and the firemen can open, he said.

The District will charge the parish for installing the lignocite -- a wood waste -- on the right-of-way. Works Superintendent John Payne estimates the work will cost between $200 and $300.

"It's not unusual for us [the District] to rent out our facilities on occasion, especially where they are not available locally," he said.

The District staff has taken the concern to the Catholic Diocese in Vancouver; because the expenses seem to be greater than the congregation here can afford, he said.

Crushed stone has been laid on the right-of-way, said Father Munro from the Vancouver Diocese.

More work will be done as the parish's finances allow, he said.

Although a couple of events have been held in the church, the occupancy permit has been removed until a "number of issues" can be resolved, Bloxham said.

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Heli-expeditions are coming of age

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Flavelle's skill at climbing is well demonstrated in the photograph gracing ***The Times'*** cover today. With the help of fellow climber Jean McRae -- also seen in many of the professional shots taken by the Heliclub crew -- Flavelle rappelled down to a piece of uncharted climbing territory on the face of the Chief. It was a spot where helicopters would be sure to get great shots of the expansive rock face, with Mount Garibaldi and the town in the background.

Heliclub's chief helicopter pilot, Manley Fredlund, said the company offers "original and unique" photo expeditions, and can coordinate tours to suit the clientele. The last edition of ***Skydancing*** featured B.C.'s highest peak, Mount Waddington on its cover.

Heli-hiking, heli-sking and heli-touring are coming of age with the growth of the adventure travel market, he said, which is inspected to expand by 20 per cent each year.

Already there has been a tremendous response to the Mount Waddington edition, which contained stories and photographs of an expedition taken by a Heliclub crew, as well as a history of this famous peak.

Fredlund expects the exposure given to the Chief and its adventurous climbing routes -- from the perspective of a helicopter -- will bring people and business to Squamish.

Other beautiful and scenic spots the Heliclub crew plans to photograph for future editions include the Spatsizi Plateau, the Queen Charlottes, the Nahanni Valley and Mount Logan.

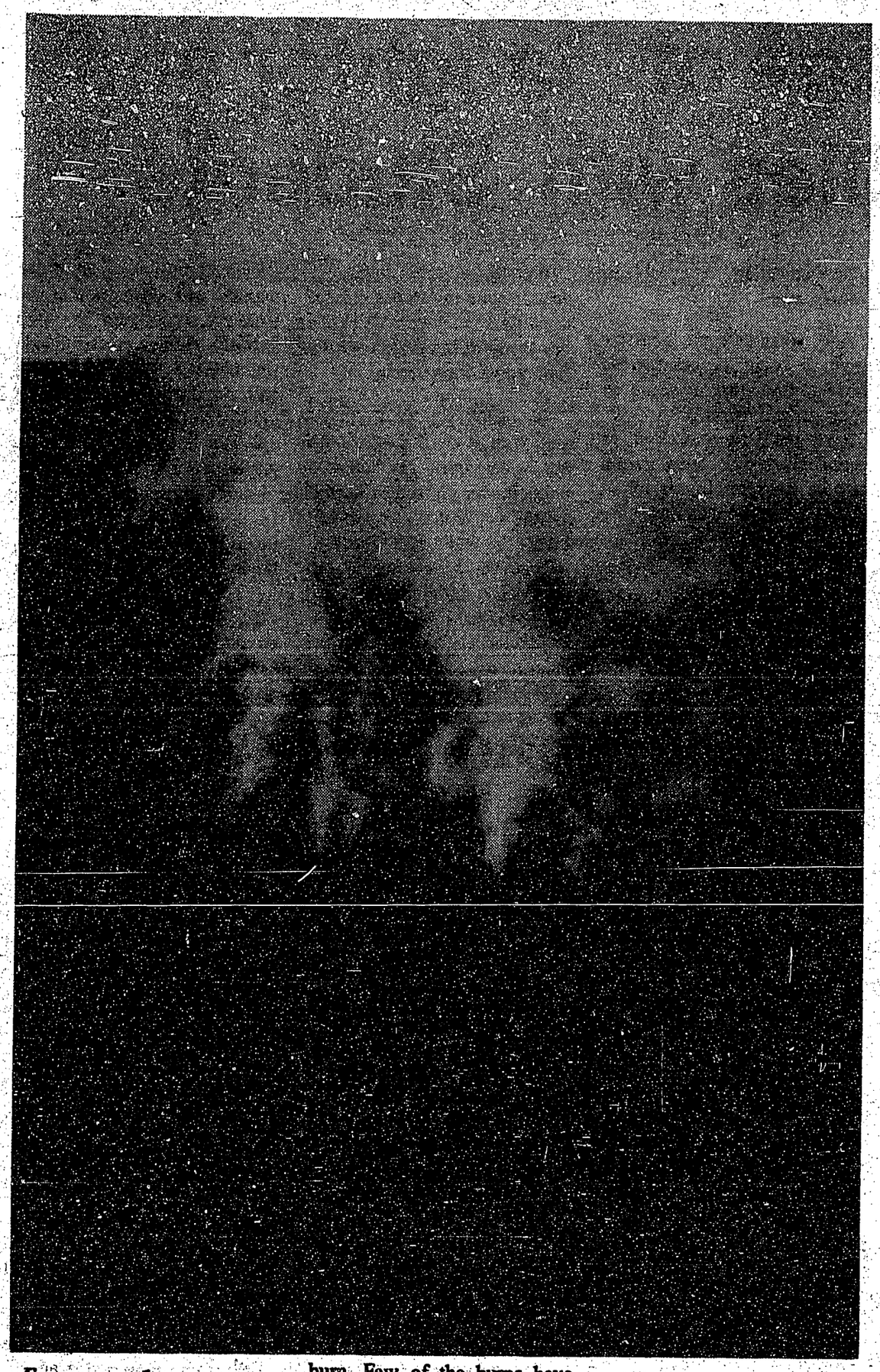
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Provincial resources brought in to fight fires



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S FIRE -- Fires erupted throughout the Pacific Northwest over the weekend, not the least of which in Sea to Sky Country. This fire by Daisy Lake drew many spectators along Highway 99.

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"There's only two of them, but they're really working," he said.

Fire Cats, DC-6's and a host of helicopters dumped tonnes of water and retardant on the fires. The aircraft are coming in from Abbotsford and Kamloops. The Fire Cats are able to load up in Pemberton.

To cope with the number of fires, the district has been divided into several zones.

To cope with the all the extra staff brought in to organize the fire fighting, the fire fighting headquarters was moved to the Civic Centre, which the District of Squamish offered the use of.

There is a full camp fire ban in effect throughout the district.

Even with the 584 people working on fire-related activities, some fires are being left to burn. Few of the burns have been mapped out to determine the area on fire, most are only being monitored from the air.

"We're stretched to the limit and taking it day-by-day," Bach said.

The fire campaign organizers are concentrating the fire fighting power on the six top priority fires. The other fires are identified and monitored as well as surveillance allows.

The top six fires range in size from 15 to 80 hectares, though one was as large as 120 hectares on Saturday.

The fires are priorised according to what is threatened. Human life and property are the first concern, followed by recreation areas and timber values.

There have been a total of 135 fires in the Squamish Forest District so far this year.

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International language of laughter and tears unites families with Students

By Bruce Lovett

Each year, somewhere within the pages of The Times, appears an advertisement on behalf of Capilano College seeking families with time on their hands and a room in the attic.

The plea is for responsible persons to play host to one or two Japanese teenagers, part of a contingent of 35 or so here to study English in the mornings and Canadians for the rest of the day.

Should you be inclined to look into it, be warned.

You will not only be letting these strangers into your home, but into your heart.

We drew two boys this summer -- Kiyo and Masaki, 14 and 15; solemn, formal youngsters on day one, but, by the wind-up picnic a week later, dropping ice cubes down the necks of each other and their Canadian contemporaries with the best of them.

Cap College, with wisdom drawn from long experience in this regard, appointed a clutch of area teenagers to act as outriders on this herd, and a more representative gang of happy roughnecks would be hard to assemble anywhere.

Kiyo and Masaki and their fellows -- boys and girls alike -- are back in Tokyo now, no doubt assuring their bemused parents that the hokey-pokey is the national dance of Canada and that "Yo, DUDES!" is the national salutation.

And if it isn't, then maybe it should be.

They came to learn but, in the short week they were here, they also taught.

We learned that laughter sounds just the same in Japanese as it does in English; that small children and Siberian huskies have no communication problems whatsoever.

And, when it came time for them to board the bus for the airport, that tears, too, are an international language.

And, too, we were left to wonder whether there might not be a lesson for us all in this, insofar as our own domestic problems are concerned.

Even our differences brought us closer together.

For instance -- in Japan the traditional bathroom features a deep, square tub in one corner, filled with hot water. There is a low stool in the middle of the floor and a drain nearby.

The bather sits on the stool and, with a small pail, scoops hot water from the tub and pours it over himself or herself as the case may be, soaply madly the while. It is bad form to get the water in the tub soapy. The tub is for a relaxing soak afterward.

Visualize, if you can, the Canadian mama-san trying to explain with gestures that she would just as soon the lads kept the shower curtain inside the bathtub while showering and, not only that, but that the lad in question keep *himself* inside the tub during the entire performance.

I don't know what *they* were laughing at -- I was trying to imagine mama-san coping with the bucket while seated on that low stool.

Can it be that it was only one week?

Native road blocks hurt tourism--Chamber manager says

The road block at the village of Mt. Currie is hurting tourism in the Bridge River Country north of Lillooet, the Squamish Lillooet Regional District board heard at its regular meeting July 30 at the Tyax Mountain Lake Resort.

Bridge River Chamber of Commerce president Gus Abel said tourism was down in the area by 30 per cent. Most of the tourists coming to his area start from Whistler and come over the Duffy Lake road, he said.

"It's putting businesses out of business," he told The Times Aug. 10 although he could not cite any businesses which had declared bankruptcy.

He said his business, the Tyax Mountain Lake Resort has received many concerned phone calls and cancellations.

"I don't know who's right and who's wrong [in the Native land claims dispute], but I would like to see the highway open again."

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District will call upon the provincial government to "promptly seek resolutions" to the Aboriginal claims issues, SLRD chairman Dan Cumming said.

Abel said the Hurley River Road is not suitable as it is for most traffic, especially tour buses, but with some work it might be an even better, more scenic route than the Duffy Lake Road.

Much of the Duffy Lake Road has been paved, but completion of that project was put off for a year before the Native blockades were thrown up.

Correction

Last week's article on the Squamish Days parade contained a mix-up regarding the winners in two different categories.

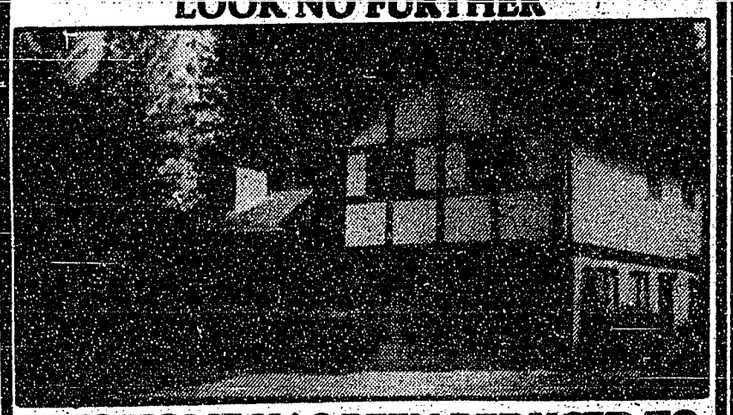
The impressive float carrying the revamped Barr steam donkey and preserved wildlife, which won first place in the Antique division, was created by the Squamish Days Truck Roadeo committee, not the Squamish Valley Museum and Historical Society. Bruce Eaves was the coordinator behind this popular winner.

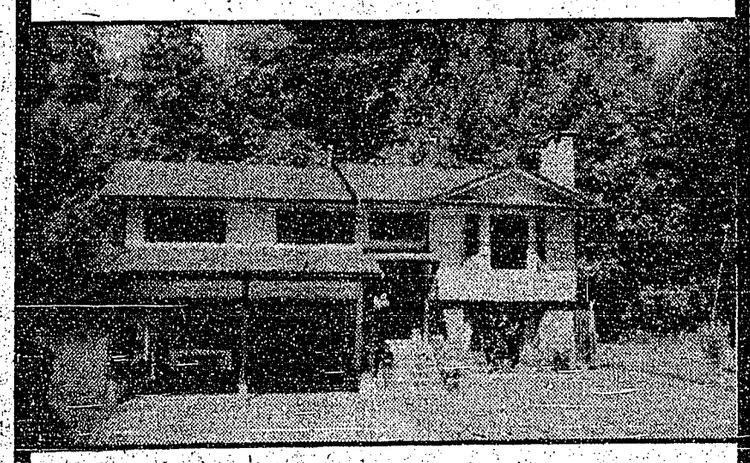
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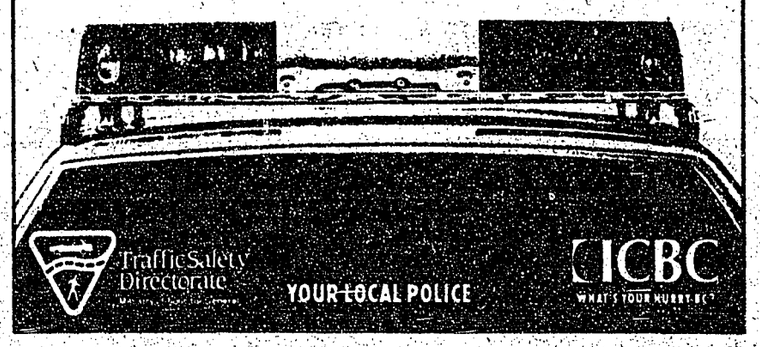
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Crippen Report needs another look, Council says

The Crippen Report needs to be reassessed, says Squamish Council.

Council voted unanimously to ask the government to reassess the Crippen Report at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

"It's one factor stalling development in Brackendale," Mayor Phil Turner told The Times Friday.

The Crippen Report makes several recommendations based on a study of historic flooding and mudslides down the Cheakamus River.

Critics have said the report is not based on reliable information.

Turner said that advances in technique and equipment may now facilitate a new understanding of the area and how any hazards can be handled.

During the meeting, Ald. Brian Giles called it the "Cripple Report."

Turner said the requirements set out in the report have resulted in the cancellation of the Tantalus Acres development in Brackendale and has inhibited development at the airport. The new Squamish Forest District office was to be constructed at the airport, however it will now be built on the site of the existing office.

The cost of preparing a new report should be born by the province, as "they initiated the Crippen Report," Turner said.

Pipeline road crossing to be made this week



A Majestic Pipeline Construction crew burrowed under Highway 99 last week, preparing the way for the pipeline itself which will be laid this week.

Construction on the Vancouver Island Gas Pipeline through Squamish is on schedule, and the highly visible crossing under Highway 99 at the Industrial Park should be completed early this week.

"Things are on schedule," Westcoast Energy president Harvey Permack told The Times Friday. However, the hot weather has forced some crews onto early shift work.

Also, a brief shut-down of work in the Squamish Estuary resulted from some negotiations with Federal Fisheries, he said, but the contractor was back to work in a few days. An approved access road was built in the estuary.

A geotechnical consultant has been investigating a slide that occurred in the Stawamus watershed after a bed for the pipe was prepared there.

"We're trying to stabilize that slide," Permack said. Westcoast has met with the Works and Services Committee of Squamish Council to discuss work done in the community's watershed.

A site for the pipeline's compressor station still hasn't been secured in Coquitlam, he said, but a decision is expected within the next few weeks.

Construction of the pipeline route from the north end of the Coquitlam watershed to Secret Cove near Sechelt -- under contract with Majestic Pipeliners -- should be completed by mid September, Permack added.

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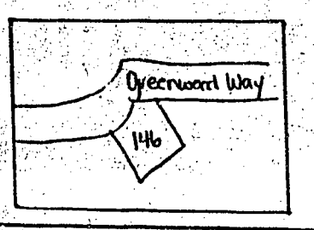
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Editorial

Government reinstates opportunity to fight fair

Congratulations to the Socreds for finally legislating controls on forestry operations on at least some private lands. A growing proportion of logging today is being done on unregulated private land for two reasons: first there is still old growth on it; secondly the owners have little reason to insist on the operator carefully maintaining the site or successfully regenerating it.

It's the cheapest way to get the logs, but it is not the most ecologically responsible way to do it.

Where there are no controls, the companies which practice responsible management are put at a financial disadvantage. Simply put, it costs more to do a job well. In long term, the financial and social benefits of a well run organization will be far greater than a poorly run one, but the well run one might not survive the quarter-by-quarter competition with its short-cutting competitors.

If good business practices can not be maintained, society as a whole suffers through poorer products, poorer service and a poorer populace.

The Socreds are to be applauded for making the playing field more fair for those willing to work by the rules.



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Help Phillippines rise from rubble of disastrous earthquake

Dear Editor,

As a World Vision representative and as an immigrant from the Philippines, I would like to challenge your readers to help the thousands of families devastated by the earthquake which struck Northern Luzon on Monday, July 16.

Before the earthquake, the Philippines could be likened to a woman who was struggling to stand on her own feet with a heavy burden on her shoulders. This burden is a combination of political uncertainty, economic mismanagement, and bureaucratic corruption -- all of which are real and persistent legacies of the 20-year Marcos dictatorship.

With the 7.7 earthquake, which destroyed 44 major buildings and thousands of homes, it was as if a rug was pulled from under this already over-burdened woman.

She needs our help. We have to give her our support.

World Vision, which has had projects in the Philippines since 1955, responded immediately by giving blankets, food and water purification tablets to hundreds of affected families. Rescue equipment, such as heavy-duty lamps and 3/4 inch hose, have been donated to the Office of Civil Defense less than 24 hours after the earthquake.

World Vision, which has 43,000 sponsored children in the Philippines, aims to help affected families rebuild their homes. Before the earthquake, World Vision allotted $3.6 million (U.S) for its child sponsorship and community development projects in the Philippines. Obviously, more financial assistance is now required not only for current relief work but also for rehabilitation efforts of the weeks and months to come.

In response to the cry for help, World Vision has opened a Philippine Earthquake Relief Fund. Your cash donations will help the Philippines rise from the rubble.

Please send your generous financial contribution to: World Vision Canada at #16 - 20505 Fraser Highway, Langley, B.C. V3A 4G3 or call 1-800-268-5863 for more information.

Richard Navarro
Area Representative,
World Vision Canada

No cooler rule at Saturday loggers show a hinderance to families, seniors

Dear Editor,

Myself and my two boys plus another family of four went to the Loggers Sports Show on Saturday, Aug. 4.

This day was paid for by Garibaldi Building Supplies and Overwaitea Foods. For this I thank them from my family and many others who would not be able to be there if we had to pay the $4 to $7 gate cost.

I was shocked and upset when the man at the gate objected to our bringing in a cooler with ice, juice, and vegetable sticks for the children.

I have attended the Squamish Loggers Sports for the past eight years, and no one has ever questioned people about bringing in their own fruit drinks or lunch.

It was quite upsetting to say the least.

If there was an advertised policy of no coolers, then I would have made the choice of spending the extra money or keeping the children home. I understand they make money from the different concessions, but Overwaitea and Garibaldi Building Supplies paid for the people to see the show.

There were other people there with coolers and I am sure if they were told they couldn't bring them in because they were getting in free, they would also be upset.

This policy will end up backfiring and a lot of people, especially single parents with several children and pensioners, will end up having to stay home because they won't be able to afford to go to the Loggers Sports free day.

Once again, thank you to Garibaldi Building Supplies and Overwaitea Foods for making a lot of people very happy with being able to visit Loggers Sports.

Anne Spargo

Quebec minorities must appeal to U.N. to restore democracy

Dear Editor,

The armed Quebec police attack on the Mohawks at Oka is another symptom of the serious illness which is affecting Quebec society. The malignancy is caused by the current control of Quebec by French chauvinists in the political, intellectual and economic spheres and media of the province. It is abetted by the lack of awareness of the majority of French-speaking Canadians to the attack on the democratic principles in Quebec.

The excessive blind nationalism of the French chauvinists has resulted in the denial of individual rights with Bill 178, the Charter of the French Language and the refusal by the government to abide by the decisions of the judiciary. Their extreme nationalist direction of political, economic and cultural activity and their racist slogan of "Quebec pour les Quebecois" has contributed to the violence of the police against the Indians of Oka and other minority groups living in the province of Quebec.

The infiltration of French chauvinists into the Parliament of Canada and the federal political parties has resulted in a refusal by the federal government to prevent the humiliation of Canadian citizens living in the province of Quebec. All that is left to the minorities of Quebec is to appeal to the United Nations and the international community in the hope that they can help restore individual rights and bring the majority of French-speaking Canadians to understand the type of society that will be forced upon them if they do not stop the French chauvinist minority and restore a democratic society in Quebec.

Meanwhile, Canadians in the other provinces of Canada must stand firm and ensure that the whole of Canada is not contaminated by accepting the denial of individual rights in Quebec and allowing the racism of French chauvinists to be an accepted part of Canada.

Gordon McIntyre
Huntington, Quebec

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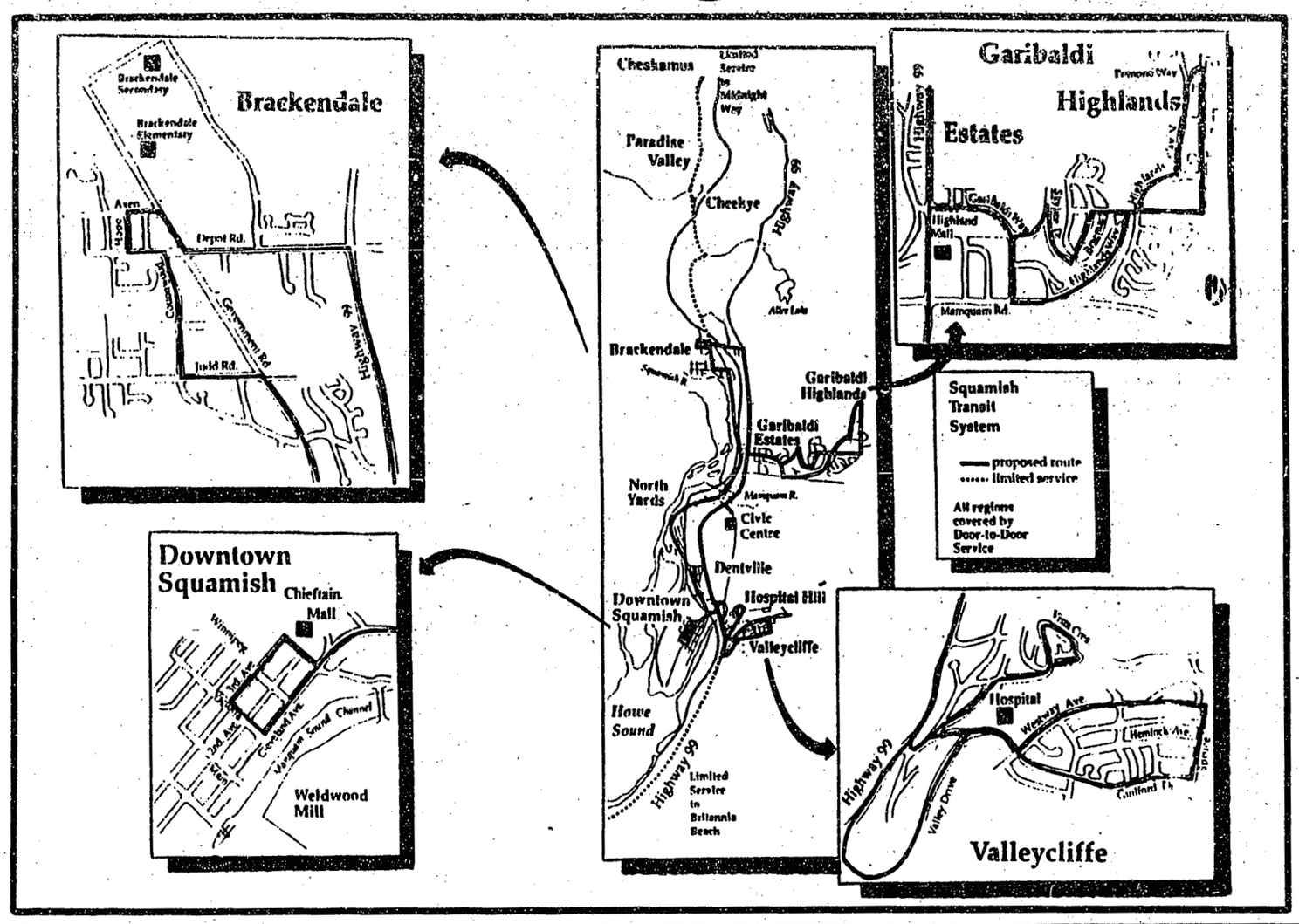
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News

Buses start Aug. 20 with 25 cent seat sale



Squamish will enter the age of public transit on Monday, Aug. 20 with a 25 cent seat sale. All fares will be only 25 cents that day and the next.

Also, to mark the occasion, a celebration will take place Aug. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the Chieftain Centre.

The new transit service consists of a brand new 25-seat minibus providing conventional service Monday through Friday. Service will also be provided to rural areas on a limited weekly basis.

Fares are $1 for adults and 75 cents for seniors and students for the minibus, and $1.25 for all rides on the handyDART. Annual operating costs are $210,000 with a local share of approximately $53,000. It is expected that the transit system will carry over 34,000 passengers in its first year of operation.

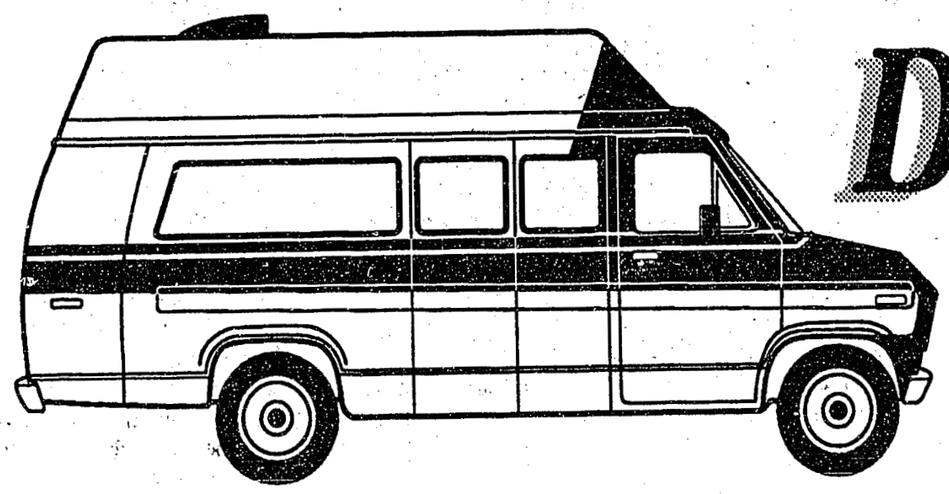
A local company, Glacier Coach Lines, was selected from three companies that bid on the contract to operate the new system.

The new Rider's Guide for the Squamish Transit System will be mailed to every household in the District. The Rider's Guide explains everything you ever wanted to know about transit in Squamish. If you haven't received your copy, pick one up at Municipal Hall or on the minibus when service begins.

Information on the transit system is also available by calling 892-9025.

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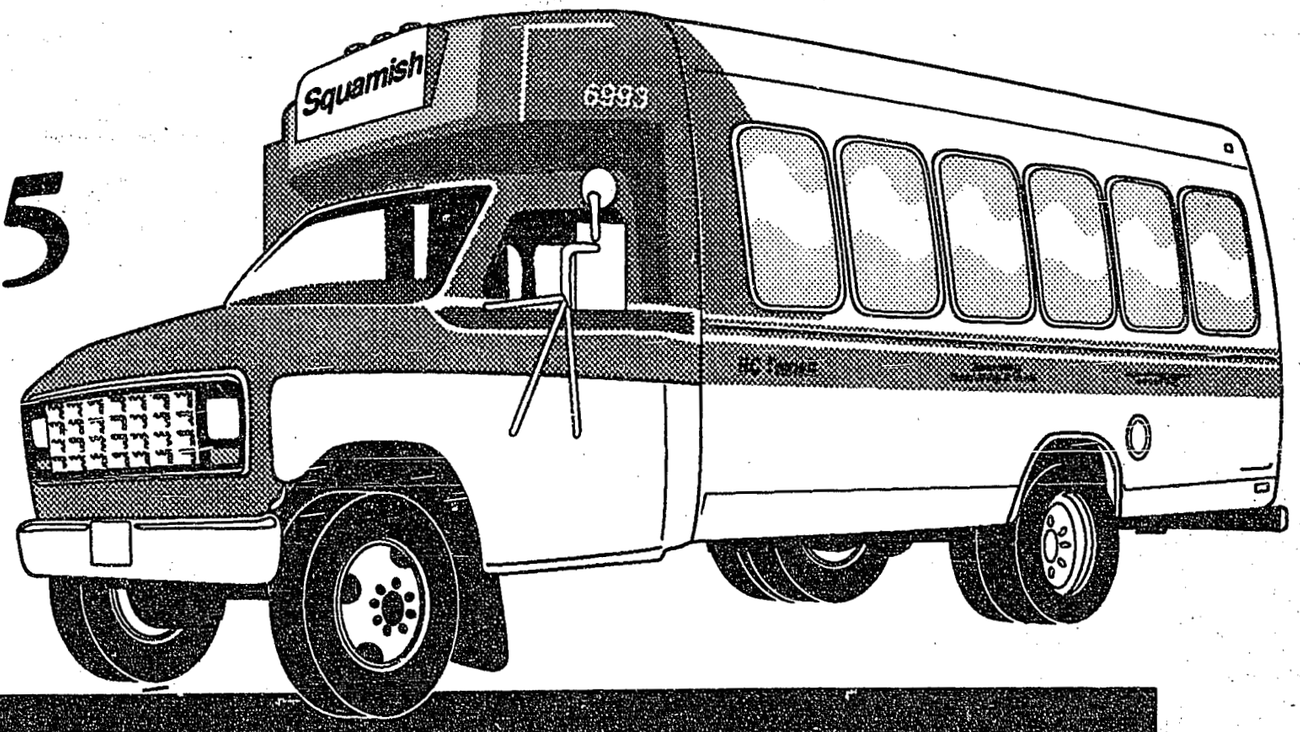


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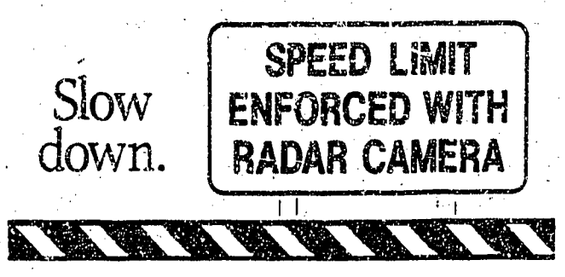
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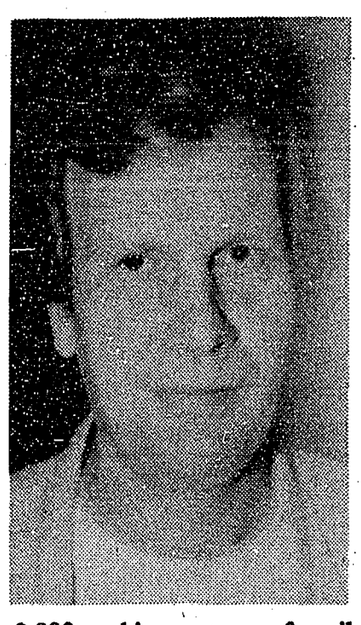


Council considers allowing contaminated soil in dump

Council is pondering whether to allow hydrocarbon contaminated soil from the Esso sales agency by the Government Wharf to be dumped in the sanitary landfill.

O'Connor Associates Environmental Ltd., on behalf of Esso Canada, asked Council in a letter for permission to dispose of 1,500 cubic meters and could also treat its soil, if necessary, but either way the municipality should be assured that the soil will not contaminate the landfill in turn as it would devalue the land "ginormously."

The soil from the Cleveland Avenue Chevron station and the Esso station are contaminated to different levels, head of the special waste section Louise Ouellet told The Times Friday.



2,000 cubic meters of soil sufficiently contaminated with hydrocarbons for greater than background levels to be measured, but not enough to classify it as special waste under the BC Waste Management Act.

"I can't support exchanging one contaminated site [in the downtown] for another one in Brackendale," Ald. Lynn Wilbur said at Council's Aug. 7 meeting.

Comparisons were made to the Chevron soil which was sufficiently contaminated to be classified as special waste. The soil has been treated for the past few months.

Ald. Brian Giles said Esso

She added that reports indicate that the Chevron waste is decomposing well.

"It's working. It should be done in a month or so."

Hydrocarbons can present at least two prime problems, she said.

First, they can contaminate the water supply, making it unpleasant, or insufficient concentration, toxic to drink. Secondly, they can collect as gas in the city's sewers, and there is a danger of accidental explosion.

Neither the Esso waste nor the Chevron waste once it is fully treated, will be sufficient to contaminate the water supply, she said.

Squamish Works Superintendant John Payne said the volume of fill isn't a problem.

"We can always use extra fill at the back of the dump."

Country Spirit playing at PNE



COMING TO PNE--Local band Country Spirit will be entertaining the crowds at the PNE Aug. 18 and 25. Come to the All Time Good Time Fair on these days and listen to (l-r) Brian Marchant, Dave Marier and Ron Marier play the latest country-rock tunes.

A local country-rock band will be playing at the upcoming Pacific National Exhibition.

Country Spirit members Brian Marchant, Ron Marier and his son, Dave Marier, will entertain PNE crowds on two Saturday dates, Aug. 18 and 25. They'll be playing on an outdoor stage near the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on each day.

The music of Country Spirit is well known around town, as it has been played at "pretty well everything Squamish has put on," Ron Marier says. The contemporary country-rock group, together for four years now, recently played at the Squamish Pavilion during Loggers Sports, and this past weekend for the SOAR sailing race barbecue and party.

Marier says the band plays a lot of familiar music -- a mix of country and light rock that appeals to both listeners and dancers. Songs from Alabama, Dwight Yoakam, Ricky Skaggs, the Beatles, even Roy Orbinson make up the repertoire that contains "a little bit of everything."

With two dates at the PNE and the recent local exposure, Country Spirit is hoping bookings will expand and more people will be able to enjoy their love of music.

The Black Tusk Auto Body Fastball Team Would Like to Thank Randy Cha of Garibaldi Highlander Hotel, Don Harris of Super Valu and Tom Johnstone of Trueline engraving for their valuable assistancein the Recent Logger's Sports Fastball Tournament

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HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow



I like nice weather, but really, this is getting a bit ridiculous! Thirty-two days of sunshine with no rain! Granted we had a miserable spring and were all looking for some summer, but on the west coast where we're all web-footed, we tend to dry out just like our lawns and gardens do when the weather is too warm. It is beautiful for the blackberries, and I have managed to pick several bowls of big, ripe ones. They taste wonderful with sugar and cream, but even that does not compensate for the hot days and nights when you can't even sleep.

I like at least one blanket, but have found that even with the fans going I can't keep cool at night with only a sheet. However it can't last forever and maybe by the time you read this it will have cooled off and I shall be feeling more comfortable.

It has been hard on the lawn though, and I may have lost a rhododendron or two. They weren't very big and the week I was away in the Yukon and they didn't get watered could have done them in. But I am soaking them now, hoping they will come back. It has been wonderful for the potted petunias and the hanging baskets. Arlene and Kim watered them while I was away and they're thriving. The cascade petunias are gorgeous -- deep purple, white, crimson and pink and one red one with a white star. The double petunias are also full of blooms, but it's a real chore each day to keep the dead blossoms off them. Lobelia in several shades of blue accents them, and the hanging begonia in the cherry tree is lovely, with trailing blossoms in crimson spilling over the sides of the baskets.

I planted some begonias in another three baskets along with pale blue lobelia and some impatiens, and they make a lovely splash of colour. Some of my houseplants are outside for the summer and they seem to thrive on it, especially the bougainvillea. I just wish it would bloom!

I notice the pale blue clematis is having another round of blossoms. It was lovely in the spring, but has come back and is having a second go at it. And the honeysuckle vine is going nuts. It's up near the top of the pole and I don't know where it will go from there!

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More notes from the Yukon conference I recently attended...

It was interesting to meet publishers and editors from across Canada, many of whom I had met at previous national conventions. One of my favourites is Jim McNeill from P.E.I., who has a tart Scottish wit and it often heard on the CBC morning programs relating to the Atlantic provinces.

I took some of our Squamish pins with me and came back with a lovely Yukon pin plus some of the flower pins of the various provinces. An interesting publisher was one from Yellowknife, of Icelandic parentage, who had the typical northern independence.

Barbara McIntosh, whose husband Irwin had been a president of the CCNA (Canadian Community Newspapers Association) and later a lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan, was asked about her most memorable moment as Irwin's wife. She said it had to be the luncheon they had with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, and not for the reasons we would have expected.

It appears that every lieutenant-governor, during his term in office, has lunch with the Queen. They were invited to Buckingham Palace, but as the Queen was not in London when they arrived, it took place at Windsor Castle.

"As you know," she said, "the Queen is very fond of her animals, and when she came into the room with Prince Philip she was surrounded by a number of dogs, some corgis and some corgi-dachshund crosses. When they went for lunch, the dogs followed them into the dining room, each one heading for its own corner."

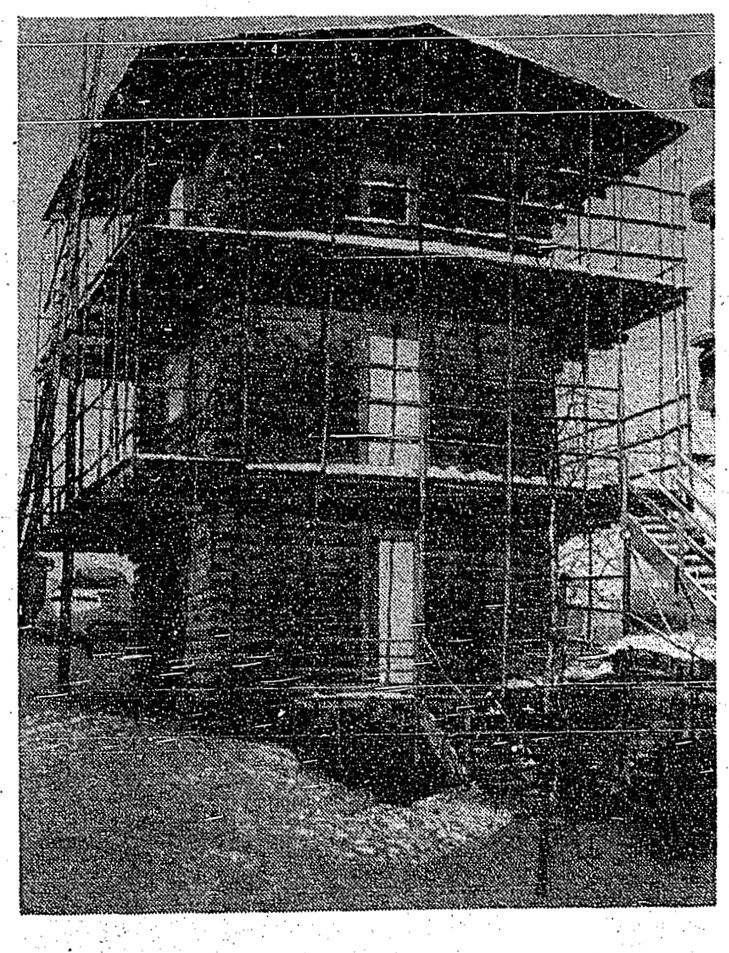
Following lunch the butler brought a tray of bones to the Queen and she proceeded to feed the dogs at the table. She called each of the corgis by name, and as they came to get their bone, they sat up and begged, retiring to their special corner after they got it. The dachies, being too short-legged to sit up, rolled over to ask for their bone and also retreated to their respective corners.

Mrs. McIntosh said it was such a human touch, and one you didn't expect from royalty.

I just wondered if the floors were hardwood or carpetted, and if the latter, who kept them clean!

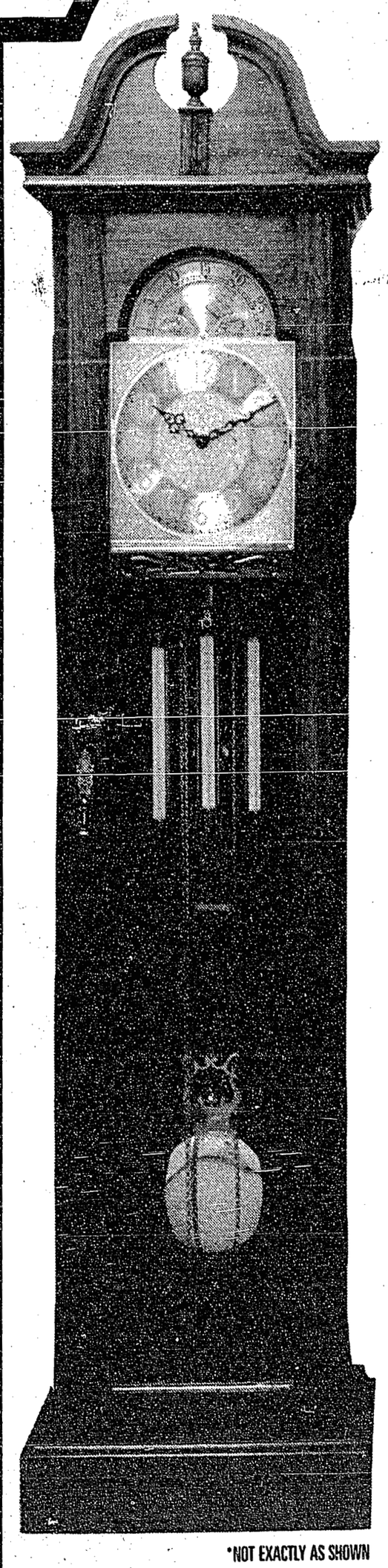
In the Yukon, we stayed at the Goldrush Inn, an old building which had been remodelled but retained its early atmosphere. There was only one drawback -- our rooms

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The building shown above, one of the tourist attractions in Whitehorse, is the first Yukon skyscraper! It was built at the time of the construction of the Alaska Highway and has been restored to its original glory. It is now the constituency office for Audrey McLaughlin, the New Democratic national leader and MP for Whitehorse.

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Governments should listen to the people-- Socred nominee says

Canadians would not feel so alienated from their politics if the politicians consulted and listened to the public, says a nominee for the Social Credit Party candidacy in the new West Vancouver - Garibaldi riding.

Dr. Rodney Glynn-Morris brings six years experience with the Capilano-Howe Sound Progressive Conservative Party to his campaign.

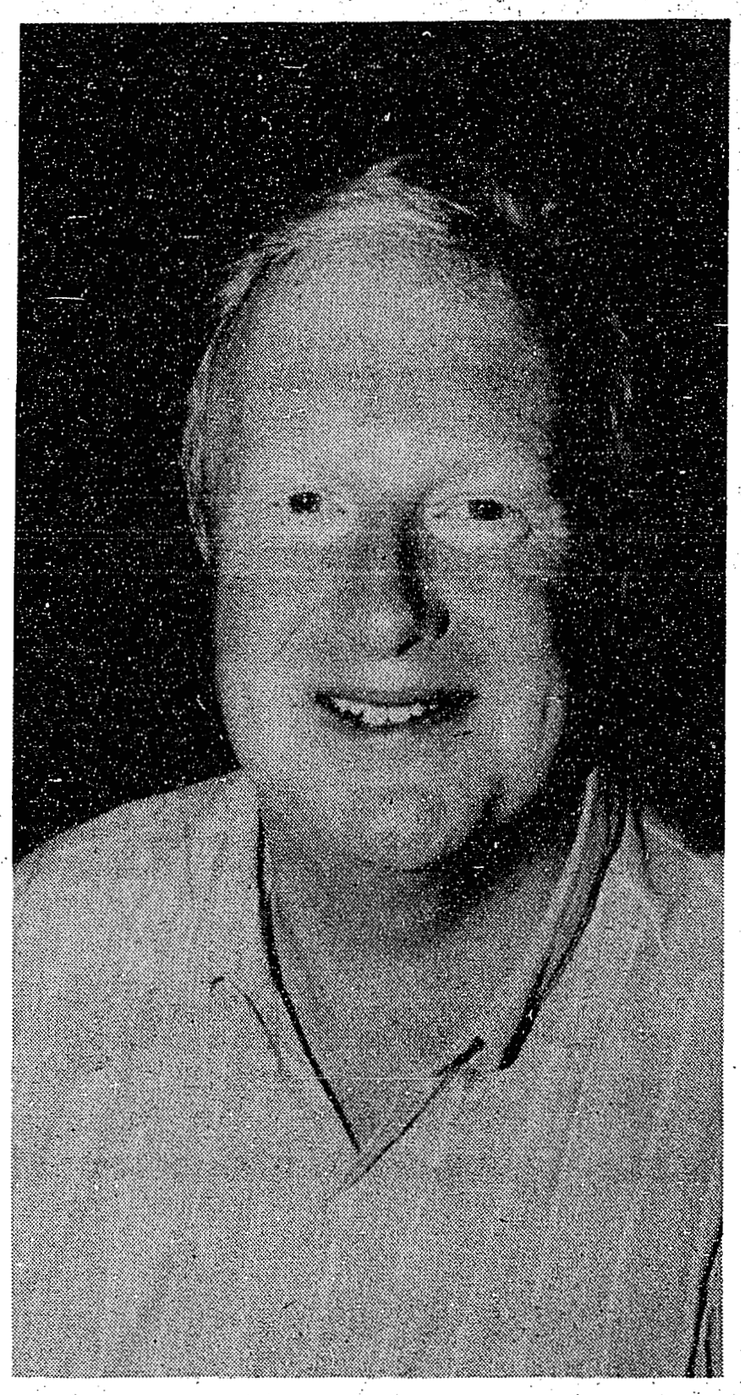
"I'm not new to politics, or the region," he told **The Times** recently.

The basis for a strong government has to be an ability to draw from the diverse experience and knowledge available in the community. He said he doesn't like a narrow focus on politics and the government should get away from "knee jerk" reactions to issues.

The practicing physician sees four main issues facing the riding: the environment, health care, transportation and education.

The environmental problems are associated with health problems and can be best solved by bringing together scientific understanding of the problems with "common sense policy making".

The health care system could be "good, inexpensive or comprehensive.



Dr. Rodney Glynn-Morris...candidate for Socred nomination in new West Vancouver-Garibaldi riding.

The reality is that we can only have two out of the three."

As a physician working in the corridor, he said he sees "terrible carnage" from the accidents along the Sea to Sky Highway and one answer to reducing health care costs locally would be an improved transportation system.

A 75 m.p.h. rail link between Pemberton, Whistler, Squamish and Vancouver could alleviate many of the problems associated with the highway, he said.

Proven rail systems used in other countries could be examined for use here.

Cultivating a well-educated public is also part of his program, said the self-professed lover of music and languages.

The Education Ministry's Year 2000 Paper is a "good step" in that direction, but he says it needs more funding if it is to be successful.



One of last year's Canada World Youth participants Angela Staton (second from right) greets some of this year's 14 participants from across Canada and India. The participants arrived in Squamish Thursday and were also greeted by Mayor Phil Turner. They will stay in billets in Squamish for a few months learning about this part of Canada, then travel to India where they will stay in a similar town near Bombay for a few months. Staton her trip to Uruguay last year was a great experience and she is glad to be helping the pariticpants while they are in Squamish.



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Report could mean millions more for corridor business

If entrepreneurs and owners of existing businesses in the Sea to Sky Corridor pay attention to the Identification of New Business Opportunities Report, an extra $40 million could find its way into the region's coffers.

Calculations made by Economic Development Officer Robert Fine came to the above figure by first determining that $10 million is spent each year in the corridor -- but only 10 to 20 per cent of purchasing is actually done locally.

The new report, released July 26, does more than identify opportunities for businesses from Britannia Beach to D'Arcy. It also gives some helpful advice to those who already own businesses in the corridor.

More variety, consistency in supply and good service are what customers want, Squamish Chamber of Commerce manager Wendy Magee said.

In a consumer survey conducted by workers employed at the Squamish Chamber, respondents were asked about their shopping habits: did they shop locally or drive to Vancouver?

"One noteworthy result is the apparent lack of consideration (by Whistler and Pemberton residents) of Squamish as an alternative shopping location," a summary of the consumer survey says.

"It's all interconnected," Magee said. "If Squamish thrives, so does the rest of the corridor."

Police News

July was the busiest month on record for the Squamish RCMP detachment. There were 910 complaints received, as compared to 850 in July '89. So far this month (to Aug. 10), RCMP have responded to 310 calls from the public.

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A mountain bike was reported stolen Aug. 4 from a residence on Judd Road in Brackendale. The bike is a green and yellow men's 18-speed Norco Sky Pilot.

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A radar detector was reported stolen from a Toyota pickup parked on Wilson Crescent Aug. 4. The driver's window had been smashed.

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Quinn's Espresso Cafe on Second Avenue reported a break-in that occurred Aug. 5. A small amount of cash was taken and the matter is still under investigation.

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Squamish RCMP remind drivers that any cars parked in no-parking zones will be ticketed or towed away. One of the spots where a number of illegally parked cars have been ticketed is in the roadway between the Tantalus and Highlands malls. In addition, cars found parked in those spots reserved for the handicapped will be ticketed, unless a handicapped sign is on display in the vehicle.

Cassette tapes and some personal items were reported stolen from a car parked in the alley behind the Seven Seas Restaurant Aug. 6. The passenger window in the vehicle had been broken.

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Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court July 30, Donald G. McKinnon pled guilty to possession of a narcotic and was sentenced to six months in jail.

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Raymond W. LePage pled guilty to possession of a narcotic July 31 and was fined $250.

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Pleading guilty to impaired driving July 31, Mark R. Duncan was fined $450.

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Lyall Francis Craddock pled guilty Aug. 8 to driving while over .08 blood-alcohol level and was sentenced to 14 days in jail.

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Parks boundaries protected by law

The boundaries of two provincial parks in Sea to Sky Country are now written in law.

Legislation that gives the strongest possible protection to Garibaldi Provincial Park and Brandywine Falls Provincial Park, along with 26 other parks of varying sizes, was proclaimed Aug. 2.

With the addition of these 28 parks, 108 parks covering 79 per cent of British Columbia's 5.5 million-hectare provincial park system, now have legislated boundaries.

The legislation also extends the boundary protection to Stratchona, B.C.'s first provincial park, Tweedsmuir, the largest park in the system, and the Spatsizi Plateau Wilderness.

Except for Stratchona, all the parks included in the Park Amendment Act have an approved master plan. Public meetings on a draft Stratchona Master Plan will be held later this year.

Master plans define the long-term management strategy of a park and serve as blueprints for protection and preservation of the natural resources within provincial parks and recreation areas.

"By legislating park boundaries, we are ensuring those parks remain a living legacy forever," Parks Minister Ivan Messmer said in a news release.

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Howe Soundings...

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were above the bar and on Saturday night the joint was jumping and it was so noisy you couldn't hear yourself think. The rooms should come equipped with earplugs.

We had such a busy schedule there wasn't time to attend Eldorado, a show held in the hotel each night, depicting the 1890s and the gold rush. Another time, if ever I go there again, I shall make a point of attending it!

There was quite a collection of old artifacts and animal heads in the lobby, along with display cases full of nugget jewelry -- beautiful but expensive.

Think water safety before you get wet

Most of B.C.'s drowning victims hadn't intended to go swimming.

This province has two and a half times the national average of drownings and many of them happen to people who hadn't intended to go into the water.

Boating accidents and accidental falls into the water are the leading causes of drownings, with men between the ages of 18 and 35 forming the majority of the victims, Statistics Canada figures show.

Alcohol had been a factor in many of the incidents.

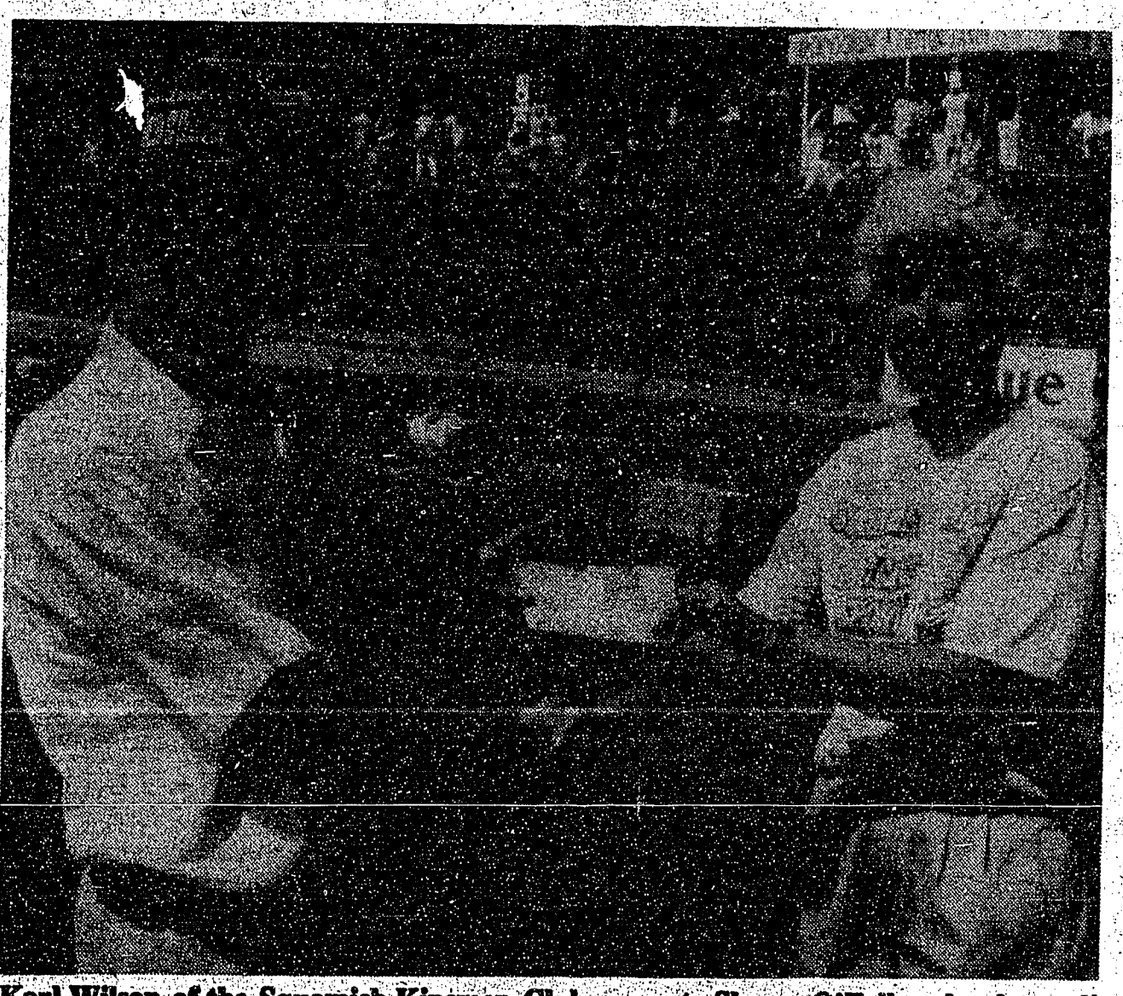
"The statistics show that many of the people who drowned hadn't intended to go in the water," Red Cross spokesman Deanna Simmons told The Times recently.

Some of the incidents may have occurred as people were boarding or disembarking from boats, while others may have occurred as they were playing or relaxing by the water's edge.

Beyond being generally cautious around the water's edge, she recommends wearing safety equipment such as a life jacket or a personal flotation device (pfd) before getting into a boat and until you are safely back on shore.

More people may prefer wearing a pfd than a life jacket because the former is less cumbersome. She said the idea is to be wearing something that will keep your head above water, before you go near it.

Local Special Olympic plan sporting activities for fall



Karl Wilson of the Squamish Kinsmen Club presents Sherry O'Fallon, local coordinator of B.C. Special Olympics, with a donation of $200 to assist in initial preparation of fall programs.

Special Olympics is an international charitable organization which promotes and facilitates sports, recreation and fitness for people who are mentally handicapped.

The Squamish branch of Special Olympics is busy preparing for fall programs, which include a fitness program and a winter sports activity, depending on the interest of the athletes.

The local Special Olympics Committee will be hosting a regional bowling tournament in November which will see participation from 80 Special Olympians from Vancouver, the North Shore and Squamish. The winners will qualify to challenge their skills in the B.C. Winter Games in February 1991.

To assess the interest of mentally handicapped persons in the area, the local Special Olympics Committee extends an invitation to all mentally handicapped persons, their family and friends, to a pot luck picnic at the Squamish Easter Seal Camp at 5 p.m. Aug. 22. Interested volunteers are also invited.

Special Olmpics represents much more than just organized competition. It is a unique opportunity open to all mentally handicapped people to take part in year-round athletic programs in their community. Special Olympics strives to instill and develop self-esteem and physical capabilities of the mentally handicapped, to promote qualified instruction and training by volunteer coaches, and to allow the mentally handicapped, providing they meet within appropriate standards, to participate in local, regional, national and international competitions.

Competitive sports helps people who are mentally handicapped develop the confidence and skills necessary to play a more active role in their community.

Special Olympic programs operate in 60 countries with the U.S.S.R. the most recent country to join the organization. There are 12 official sports ranging from floor hockey to track and field to winter sports like cross-country and alpine skiing.

In Canada, Special Olympics was formed in 1968 and is active in 10 provinces and the Yukon Territory with more than 11,000 registered athletes and 4,000 volunteers.

In B.C., Special Olympics formed in 1980 and is active in 36 communities with 1,500 athletes and 700 volunteers.

Local volunteers are needed in order to provide programs to Special Olympians here. Come out to the potluck picnic on Wednesday, Aug. 22 and find out more information and meet the dedicated local people behind Special Olympics in Squamish.

If you'd like more information, call Sherry O'Fallon, the local coordinator of B.C. Special Olympics at 892-2400 (w) or 892-2224 (h).

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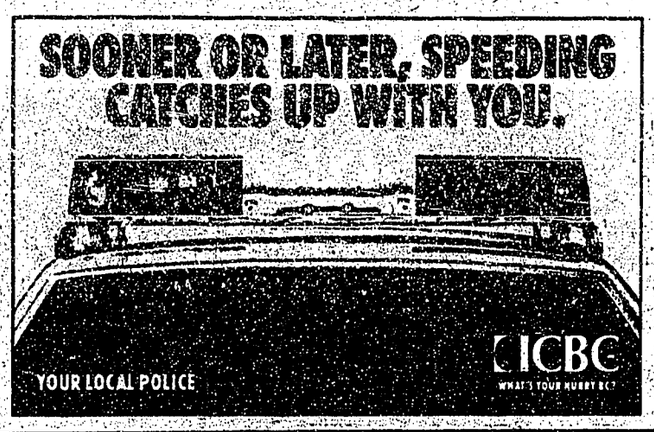


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Coping with the illness of depression

By the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia

Depression is a word that nurses frequently hear. People speak of being depressed when they really mean sad, bored, lonely, or disappointed. Clinical depression is an illness which is much more serious than a case of the blues. It is a health problem of major proportions, affecting millions of people annually.

Depression often disguises itself as a physical ailment, or appears as a pattern of high and low feelings rather than constant lows. Although depression may initially go unnoticed, it can eventually cause you to suffer emotional setbacks, break up your relationships, cause you to lose your job and drive the distraught few to suicide.

Depression can be short-lived, lasting from a few hours to a few days. It can also be a prolonged chronic unhappiness brought about by an attitude toward life that adversely affects thoughts and actions, or it can be a response to a particular event such as death.

Depression can also be inherited and certain disease states and medical drugs can produce depression.

"Post-partum" depression in new mothers is a common but often unrecognized condition.

Nurses note that depressed people typically speak of a loss of interest in activities that were formerly satisfying. "Nothing interests me any more. I'm bored with everything. Something is wrong with my life." Low energy and fatigue are common, as are irritability and indecisiveness. People report trouble organizing and carrying out tasks. "I never get anything done anymore."

Research has shown that you can change your feelings of depression by changing your thinking patterns.

Depressed people often let their personal appearance slide and usually withdraw from social contact. While they may sleep for long times, they never feel rested. They may overeat or lose their appetite. Crying spells occur, sometimes for no apparent reason. And, as if this isn't enough, feelings of inadequacy and guilt can become entrenched in the depressed person's mind.

Depression is a fact of life that we cannot escape. Just as we experience varying degrees of excitement, frustration, or happiness, so do we experience varying degrees of depression from time to time. People who try to avoid depression by seeking some form of endless happiness are fooling themselves. A more effective approach lies in developing good coping strategies for those bouts of blackness.

Admit that you are depressed. Concentrate on your successes rather than your failures. Make a daily list of your accomplishments. Focus on something or someone other than yourself. Identify your negative thoughts and substitute positive ones for them.

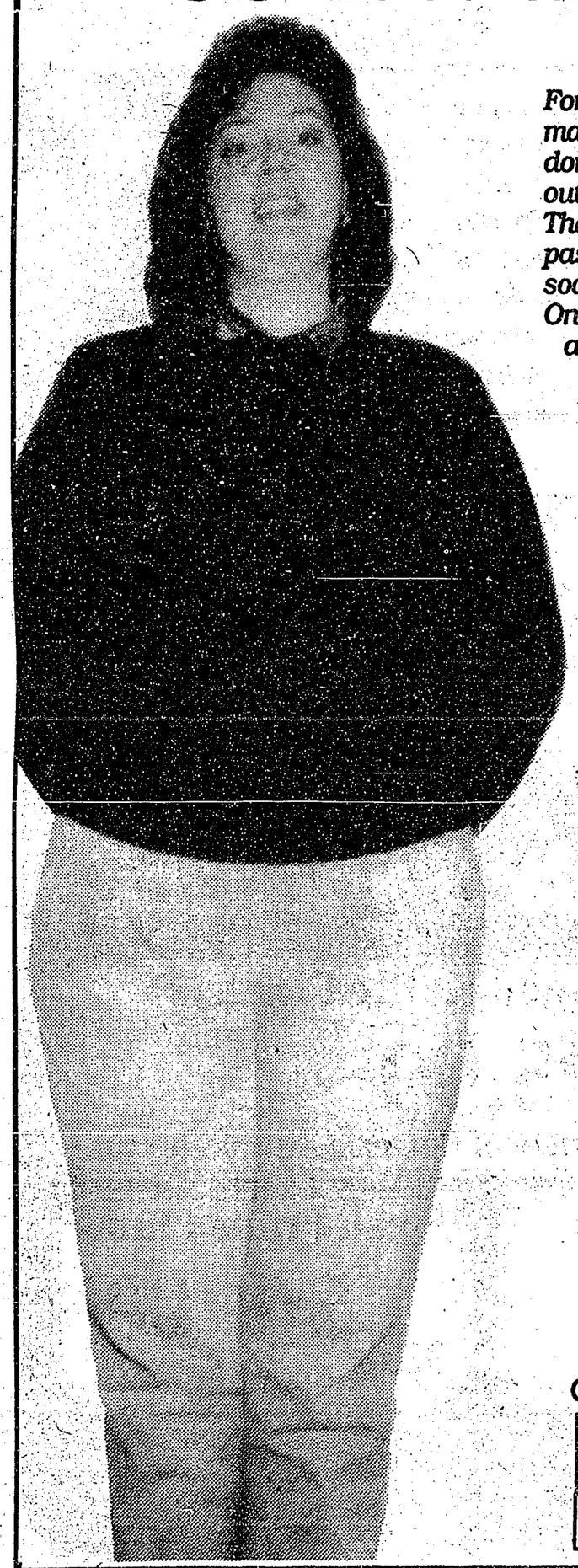
Research has shown that you can change your feelings of depression by changing your thinking patterns. Ask yourself if your worries are supported by facts. Set aside a few minutes a day to think the problem through.

Exercising and talking to your friends are two proven remedies for allaying worries. Exercise helps you overcome inertia and may even help correct chemical imbalances.

Eat a well-balanced diet, even though you may not always feel like eating. Cut down on caffeine products which can make you more nervous. Cut out refined sugars and starches and alcohol, all of which can affect your mood.

If depression persists, see your doctor. In some instances a period of antidepressant drug therapy can be very helpful.

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Weldwood pursues environmental excellence

Weldwood is working to meet the guidelines set down in its Environmental Policy, company and union officials say.

The policy, announced in the company's annual report this year, sets out four principles of operation. Last week a team of company officials, a union representative and a pair of representatives from contractors working for Weldwood began a six month study on how those principles can be made operational reality.

The team has toured operations in the Squamish and Campbell River areas so far.

"They're making sure we're doing all the things we say we're going to do," Weldwood general manager of logging and forestry Sandy Gray told The Times Wednesday.

Team member Jack Harmstrom, vice president of IWA Local 1-71 said he was impressed with the way the group has been working.

"It's really positive," he said. "It's going great."

The team is looking at ways fuel is handled and stored, where oil is changed and how it is handled, how wire is disposed of and how containers are used.

Weldwood's Environmental policy states that the company will: "practice integrated resource management on the forest lands under its jurisdiction to enhance the long term sustainable fibre supply.

"Weldwood will comply with all environmental regulations employing sound management practice and practicable technologies.

"Weldwood will promote and develop environmental awareness and responsibility among its employees and maintain communications with its employees, the public and regulatory agencies.



Jack Harmstrom

"Weldwood will regularly audit the environmental performance of its operations and report the results of such audits to its Board of Directors."

Gray said the team will prepare a report on Weldwood's operations which company management, union officials and all employees will have an opportunity to review and comment on.

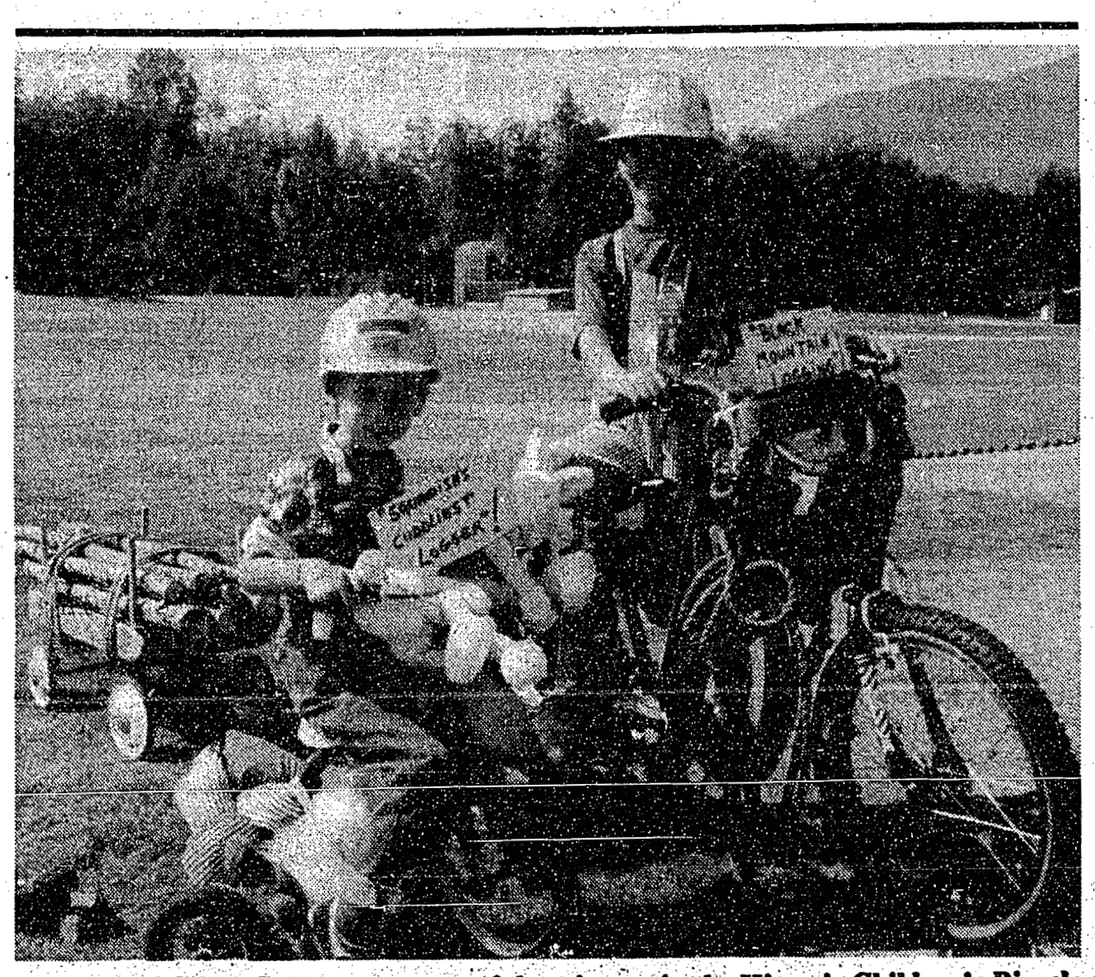
All parts of the operation are encouraged to pariticipate in the study because "every member of the crew has to be environmentally aware," he said.

The company is committed to the program for several reasons, he said.

"We operate to a large extent on Crown lands. To ensure continued access to these lands, it is important that we do a good job and that the public knows we do a good job."

He also said the company is "in the business to stay," noting that although Weldwood is only celebrating its 25th year in its current configuration, it can trace its roots back over a hundred years.

"In order to ensure we have the wood supply for our mills, we have to ensure that there's a future crop. We have to ensure that we continue to manage the forest so there is a sustainable supply."



LITTLE LOGGERS--These are two of the winners in the Kiwanis Children's Bicycle Decorating Contest on the Saturday of Loggers Sports weekend. "Squamish's Cuddliest Logger" (l) is three-year-old Randy McHale -- he took second in the tricycle divivion. His brother Mitchell (r) won first in the bicycle category.

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Pipeline workers help fight forest fires

Workers on the Vancouver Island Gas Pipeline are helping to meet the forest fire threat on the Sunshine Coast. Twenty-nine workers for Majestic Pipeliners, the contractor for the project's mainland section, recently completed a fire suppression course required by the B.C. Forest Service for crews working in fire hazard areas. The workers are based in Squamish.

"The course has prepared workers to combat fires in areas where crews are working," said Jim Kilgour, Majestic's project superintendant in a Monday press release.

"Right now, we're being really careful and doing the best we can out there on the line. Hopefully we'll get some showers soon. But in the meantime we've added more water tanks and pumps at the work sites as extra precautions."

Majestic also hired three firefighters to form an initial attack team based in Squamish. The crew will be airlifted to fire sites to suppress fires in their initial stages.

"At this time of year, fires pose a serious threat to B.C.'s forests. It's positive to see Majestic is doing its part by taking these precautions," said Pacific Coast Energy Corporation president Harvey Permack.

"Majestic's helicopter has joined the fight to control fires near Pemberton. The pilot has been the first to spot and report two fires on the Sunshine Coast already," he said.

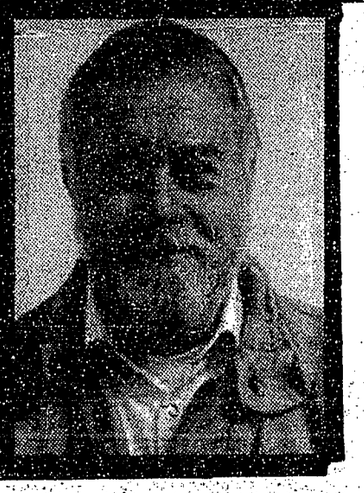
Pacific Coast Energy is the builder and operator of the pipeline that will transport natural gas from the Lower Mainland, through Squamish, along the Sunshine Coast and across the Straight of Georgia to Vancouver Island.

TO THOSE WHO WERE INCONVENIENCED;

I apologize for having to cancel at the last minute, my meeting at Brackendale Art Gallery August 9th.
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A LIKELY STORY



by Bruce Levett

Possibly you noted the item?

The story outlined how three Toronto education directors negotiated a deal whereby they would be paid their entire yearly salary in advance, thus allowing them to bank the loot and live well off the interest.

And speaking of interest, it engendered a good deal of it around Chez When.

"Just think," she crooned. "All that lovely money just sitting there multiplying..."

The master of the manse coughed discreetly.

"As a general way of life, my avaricious one, it would never work. Should everyone draw his pay in advance we would end up right back where we started.

"Consider even the weekly trip to Overwaitea. You select the normal accumulation of potatoes, cabbage, pate de foie gras, truffles and other edible fungi..."

"Get to the point, dammit!"

"....and instead of -- say -- the expected $100, she at the checkout rings up $5,200.

"She explains the chicanery by pointing out that since everyone now was being PAID in advance, then he or she must expect to PAY in advance. Thus, right off the bat, there is $5,200 less than you had banked on (he chuckled at the bon mot) to draw interest for the rest of the year. And, so far, you have done nothing more than the weekly grocery shopping."

"But..."

"And we have not even approached the frightening concept of an entire year's car payments in advance."

It saddened him to note the joy fading from her eyes.

"Think, also, what such a situation would do to labour relations. On the one hand, the boss would have you in a strangle-hold because, should you suggest he take this job and stick it, you would have to repay all that lovely lolly.

"On the other hand, you would have HIM betwixt a rock and a hard place because you would have made certain to have spent it all before tendering two weeks' notice.

"Or, suppose that, instead of banking the windfall, you had put it into that absolutely solid, gilt-edged stock that your brother is peddling and the market for pewter tuning forks suddenly turned sour?"

She dimpled.

"The answer, my old, would seem clear. We must leap aboard this bandwagon before anyone else gets the idea. Write head office immediately. The idea of the annual stipend -- niggardly as it is -- lying there gathering the current unconscionable rates of interest...."

Slowly, he shook his head.

"Surely you do not believe that the Canadian banking system, in league with Revenue Canada, would stand still for this? Interest rates would be amended to reflect the new economics."

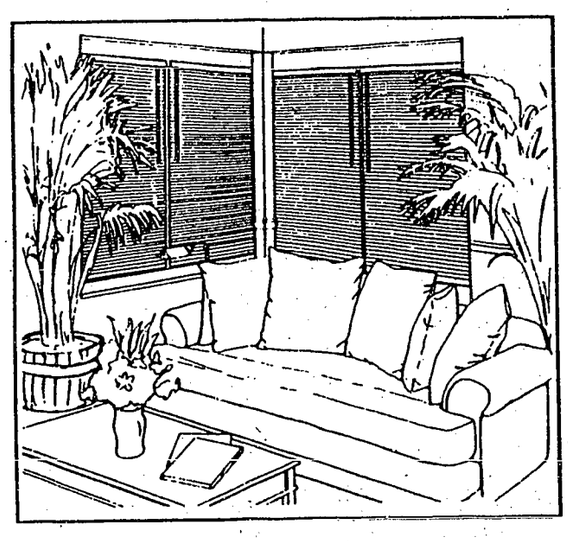
"How could they possibly do that?"

"Damned if I know. The only thing certain is -- they'd find a way."

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9:00	Dini Petty	Chain Secret	Long Ago Sq. 1 TV	Japan Continent	Regis & Kathie	Liar's Rodeo	Special Olympics	Decades Chronicle
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10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Golden G. Marsha	Make Concentr.	Dini Petty	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	
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12:00	All My Children	All My Children	Degree Generatn.	News	News
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1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	Another World	As World Turns
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2:00	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Santa Bar- bara	Shirley	Guiding Light
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3:00	Coronatn. Talkabout	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo
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11:00	News Yuk Yuk's	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Magnum,
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THURSDAY AUGUST 16

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7:00	Canada A.M.	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street		Muppets DuckTales	T. Ruxpin Kidstreet	Auto Rac- ing: NAS-	Fugitive
7:30	This Morning	Cont'd						
8:00	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr Ro-	Kangaroo Mr Ro-	Todays Island	Chip-Dale Dinosaur	100 Hun- tley Street	CAR In Motion	Movie: "The Fast
8:30								
9:00	Dini Petty	Chain Secret	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Riv- ers	S.J. Ra- phael	Sports Jet Skiing	Lady"
9:30								
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Golden G. Marsha	Develop. Indian	Regis & Kathie	Liar's Rangeland	TSN Wrestling	Decades Chronicle
10:30								
11:00	Sesame Street	Match Gm Loving	Make Concentr.	Korea Self Incor-	S.J. Ra- phael	Bumper West-	Motoring Fishing	Wilder- Survival
11:30								
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	Degree Generatn.	Another World	Hard Cpy. Cur. Affair	Gro. Pains News	League	Gallant Eagle-
12:30								
1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	Another World	As World Turns	Expos Cycle	Expos Cycling	Movie: "The Big
1:30								
2:00	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Santa Bar- bara	Shirley	Guiding Light	Geraldo	AWA Wrestling	Trees"
2:30								
3:00	Breakthru. Talkabout	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	Dave Ab- bott	PGA Golf: The Inter-	Lyndon"
3:30								
4:00	Generatn. CFL Foot-	Win, Lose F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Cheers Married...	Golf	Danger- ously
4:30								
5:00	ball: Argo- nauts at	News	News NBC	Night Ct. News	News	CTV News	Sports PGA Tour	Patti d'Ar- banville
5:30								
6:00	Rough Ri- ders	News	News	News	News	Northern Exposure	Aussie Football	Comedy of Errors
6:30								
7:00		Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	My Secret Gimme B.	News	Simpsons Boss?	Sports	
7:30	News							
8:00	On Road Golden G.	Sweet Street	Cosby Dif. World	CFL Foot- ball	48 Hours "Trauma"	Eddie Ca- pra		
8:30								
9:00	To Be An- nounced	Young Ri- ders	Cheers Grand	Paradise	Northern Exposure			
9:30								
10:00	National Journal	Primetime Live	L.A. Law	Night Heat				
10:30								
11:00	News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Magnum,			
11:30								
12:00	Kate-Allie	Into the Night	Show David Let-	Cheers Cagney &	P.I. Joan Riv-			
12:30								
1:00	Own Exe- cutioner"	Peo.	terman	Lacey	ers			
1:30								

FRIDAY AUGUST 17

	CBUT (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	BCTV (8)	KCTS (9)	KNOW (10)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)	TSN (14)	A&E (15)	TNN (16)	CITV (17)	WDIV (18)	CONV (23)	CONV (24)	CONV (25)
7:00		Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street		Muppets DuckTales	T. Ruxpin Kidstreet	PGA Golf: The Inter-	Fugitive "	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Joan Rivers		Mario Bugs Bun.	Academy Tom/Jerry
8:00	Quiz Kids	America	"	Cont'd "	"	Cont'd "	Kangaroo Mr Ro-	Todays Island	Chip-Dale Dinosaur	100 Huntley Street	national In Motion	Movie: "The Face	Cont'd "	100 Huntley Street	Golden G. Marsha		Menace Ranger	Flint-Gilligan
9:00	F.I.T.	Regis & Kathie	Seattle Today	Body Secret	S.J. Raphael	Dini Petty "	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Rivers	S.J. Raphael	Sports Boxing	of Trespass"	American Magazine	Good Morning	News Generatn.		Punky Br. Bunch	F. Feud Fortune
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home "	Golden G. Marsha	Daily Edition	Price Is Right	Chain Secret	Long Ago Sq. 1 TV	Crafts Earthfile	Regis & Kathie	Liar's Rangeland	"	Decades Chronicle	Outdoors Top Card	Price Is Right	Days of Our Lives		A-Team	Big Valley "
11:00	Sesame Street	Match Gm Loving	Make Concentr.	Dini Petty "	Young-Restless	The Judge Trial-Jury	Newtons Secret	Literature Marine	S.J. Raphael	Bumper Wrest-	Equestrian: Wood-	Wilder-Survival	Crook Mus.	News T. Ruxpin	Another World	Explora-Rock,	The Judge Divorce	Hill Street Blues
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	Degree Generatn.	News "	News "	News "	Movie: "Summer-	Speed Caller	Perry Mason	Donahue "	bine Festival	Fugitive "	Country Time	Days of Our Lives	Santa Barbara	Detec-Campbell	News The Judge	Rockford Files
1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	Another World	As World Turns	Another World	time" "	Behavior Behavior	Love Lucy Van Dyke	News "	Tennis "	Movie: "Barry	VideoGold "	Jackpot! Bumper	Cosby Edition	Course Amer.-Afr.	Movie: "Face to	King of Wild Frontier "
2:00	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Shirley "	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Wild Am. Garden	Fiction Caller	B Ne-Beaver	Dave Abbott	PGA Golf: The Inter-	Lyndon" "	On Stage American	General Hospital	News "	Movie: "Equipe	Face" "	
3:00	Reflection Talkabout	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo "	Shirley "	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Moschops	Turtles Spoons	Geraldo "	national "	Decades Chronicle	Magazine Top Card	Young-Restless	News NBC	de nuit" "	Chipmunk Muppets	Dick Turtles
4:00	Generatn. Video Hits	Win, Lose F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Highway to Heaven	Donahue "	Young-Restless	Contact Reading	Todays Harriet	Greatest Hero	Oprah Winfrey	Sports Win Place	Wilder-Survival	Music Row	Gro. Pains Boss?	Fortune Jeopardy!	Fraggle Durrell	Ghostbu. Major	DuckTales Chip-Dale
5:00	"	News "	News NBC	Night Ct. News	News "	News Entertain.	Mr Ro-Business	Spirit Bay Children	Hard Cpy. Cur. Affair	Gro. Pains News	Major League	Revue "	Celeb. Offstage	News M*A*S*H	Time to Care	L'Heure G "	League Baseball:	Wonder Belvedere
6:00	Golden G.																	
	News "	News News	News "	News "	CBS Cosby	News "	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Earth "	Hunter "	West- "	Baseball: Blue Jays	Movie: "Act of	Nashville Now	Star Trek Gen.	Shannon's Deal	La Cour Detec-	Mariners at Yan-	Love Con. Hard Cpy.
7:00	LegalWise Golden G.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Pregame NFL Pre-	Frontier B.C. Mu-	News "	Cheers Frontier	Asia Now Seattle	Kidzone Mountains	3's Co. M*A*S*H	Fortune Jeopardy!	at Twins "	Betrayal" "	Crook "	Quantum Leap	Midnight Caller	Ce Soir Bouffee	kees Night Ct.	Edition Cur. Affair
8:00	Street Legal	Full H'se. Family	season Football:	Major League	Pets Candid C.	Unsolved Mysteries	Wash. Wall St.	Artsworld "	Arsenio Hall	Out of My Mind	Sports "	JM J. Bullock	Texas On Stage	Twin Peaks	News Tonight	Nord et sud	Movie: "The Fa-	Movie: "Play It
9:00	thirty-something	Strangers Attitude	Colts at Seahawks	Baseball: Blue Jays	Newhart Magnolias	Night Ct.	Other China	David Copper-	Movie: "Killbots"	Strangers Earthwtch.	Motorspor Boxing	Revue "	Nashville Now	News "	Show. Rascals	Nick, chasseur	mily" "	Again, Sam"
10:00	National Journal	20/20 "	Post-	at Twins "	Room for Romance	Ten of Us Amen	Movie: "Sales-	field "	"	20/20 "	"	Movie: "Act of	Crook	Sprts Nite Baseball	David Letterman	T'journal L'Heure G	News "	Arsenio Hall
11:00	News Good	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Wealth	CTV News	man" Off Center	Sign-Off	H'mooner Twil. Zone	Sports Tonight	Sports Golf	Betrayal" "	Music Row	Arsenio Hall	News Soloflex	Movie: "	No Exc. Hunter	Love Con. Cur. Affair
12:00	Rockin' "Not	Into the Night	Show David Letterman	Cheers Cagney & Lacey "	Magnum, P.I.	21 Jump Street	MacNeil/ Lehrer Japan		Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Edition David Letterman	Major League Baseball	JM J. Bullock "Barry Lyndon"	Sign-Off	Hours "Heart Like a Wheel"	Friday Videos	"L'Usure du temps" "	Twilight Z.	Inside Success
1:00	Now, Comrade"	Peo.							"Hell Night"								It's Showtime	Fri. the 13th

SATURDAY AUGUST 18

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7:00		Scooby Gummi B.	Kissyfur Camp	Crumb-Travel	Dink Muppet	Crumb-Rockets	Sesame Street	Parsley Free/Fly	Dan-Dinosaur	T. Ruxpin Smoggies	PGA Golf: The Inter-	Shake Hands	Creative Side-Side	Pinocchio Pinocchio	Smurfs "		Quit Marketing	Lustre Fishing
8:00		Pooh Slimer-	Captain N Karate Kid	Tomorrow Travel	Babies Garden	Extra! Gummi B.	Timeline Works	Elephant Pete?	Chip-Dale DuckTales	Care Bear Slimer-	national "	Partners in Crime	Outdoors Remodel.	Astroboy Astroboy	Chipmunk Saved-	Colargol Calinours	Williams Snakmstr	Success Paid Prog.
9:00	Umbrella Wonders.	Ghost. Beetle-	Smurfs "	Canada ALF	Garfield "	Pooh Concerts	Am. Experience	Friends Belle	Dinosaur	Ghost. Beetle-	Sports Auto Race	Around the World	Kitchen Side-Side	Menace Beetle-	Top Ten Pump It	C'ban-Heritiers	Body Br. Bunch	Secret I.D. Superboy
10:00	Pacific National Exhibition	Bugs & Tweety	Chipmunk Saved-	" Rockets	Major League	5432 Run Puttnam's	Divided Union	En France En France	Ninja Turtles	Smurfs "	Great Northern	Survivors "	Our Way Remodel.	Hercules Spider-	Up Love Boat	Ranger G. Hornet	Ranger G. Hornet	Movie: "The Letter" "
11:00	Parade	Crack-Ups Weekend	ALF-tales LPGA	Extra! 5432 Run	Baseball: Regional	Airwaves Canada	Heritage Vistas	Caller Gallery	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Menace Monster	Horse Show	Movie: "Long	Kitchen Gospel	Spider-Hi-Q	" Panic Test	Heros du sam.	Batman Batman	
12:00	Sportsweekend	Hardcastle	Golf: Apple	Puttnam's Ida Clark-	coverage "	Expo-Travel	Journal So. Africa	Fiery Furnace	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Last Cast Wild Wrld	Little "	John Silver"	Tommy Hunter	Connect. RV	Gimme B. Stars-Sprt	Univers in-connus	Movie: "Wild and	Movie: "The Way West" "
1:00	"	Avengers	Sports Showcase	son Show Garden	PGA Golf: The Inter-	Travel Fashion	Sewing Motorwk.	Home-Based	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	CNWA Wrestling	League "	Biography: Hitler	Church Ctry Mu-	Assignm't Adv.	Sports Showcase	Mon pere, ce heros	Wooly"	
2:00	"	Insport Tennis:	"	Newsci. Weekend	national "	Players Tennis	Painting Garden	Starting a Business	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Wrestling "	Field Hockey	Best of Improv	Country Beat	Wrestling "	"	"	Movie: "Kissin'	Movie: "Rancho Deluxe" "
3:00	Star Trek "	Volvo International	Triathlon "	Lassie Fashion	Paid Prog. World Jet-	Super D. Performer	Gentle Dr. Hometime	The Brain "	"The Archer's	World's Children	Sports "	Revue "	Gospel "	New Music	News News	L'Univers des "	Cousins" "	
4:00	Fish'n Gardener	- Semifinal Wide	Ent. This Week	Wide World of	ski Finals Wealth	Wide World of	Gourmet P. Franey	Puddle OWL/TV	Adventure"	Last Cast Big Sky	Auto Race Drag Rac-	Wilder-Seas	Dinah Ctry Mu-	T and T Lassie	Fortune Fame	sports Passeport	Fam. Ties Cheers	Movie: "The Scalphunters" "
5:00	Driver Wk in BC	World of Sports	News News	Sports "	Follies Travel	Sports "	Old House Ideas	Butterfly Science	Siskel M*A*S*H	Parent News	ing Major	Footsteps of Man	Church Ole Opry	News City Beat	Amen 13 East	Expedition Mer a voir	M*A*S*H News	
6:00	Saturday Report	News News	Rich & Famous	News "	News "	News "	All Creatures	Live Body Live Body	Movie: "The Wild	War of the Worlds	League Baseball:	Movie: "Act of	B. Mandrell "	Adderly "	Golden G. Emp. Nest	Metal Journal	Movie: "Unfaith-	Star Trek "
7:00	Tommy Hunter	Fortune Front	World's Best	Free Spirit Major	News Sports TV	Lotto Kids-Tgthr	Nat'l Audubon	Herbs Chinese	Wild West Revisited"	Indian 1st Nation	Blue Jays at Twins "	Betrayal" "	Mus. Texas	Frontier "	Carol Carol	Baseball: Montreal	fully Yours"	Star Trek Gen.
8:00	Kate-Allie Newhart	Jeopardy Monopoly	Amen 13 East	League Baseball:	Paradise "	Katts-Dog Campbells	Clear Cut Crisis	Ivanhoe "	Movie: "Year of	Hidden Video	"	Robert Mandan	On Stage Ole Opry	Movie: "Motorcy-	News Saturday	a Los Angeles "	"The Life and Times	Hidden Video
9:00	Golden G. Emp. Nest	China Beach	Golden G. Emp. Nest	Expos at Dodgers	Movie: "Trench-	Quantum Leap	Living Planet: Earth "	Festival "	the Dragon"	Cops Boss?	H. Race Sports	Footsteps of Man	B. Mandrell	cle Boy"	Night Live "	Samedi	of Judge Roy	Cops Ullman
10:00	Kids CODCO	Twin Peaks	Carol Carol	Amen "	coat in Paradise"	Night Heat	Austin City Limits "		To Be Announced	Twin Peaks	NFL Preseason	Movie: "Act of	Mus. Texas	Fri. the 13th	Secrets of Success	P.M. Le Voy-	Bean" News	Movie: "The
11:00	National Sportsline	News Star	News Almost	CTV News	News Wealth	CTV News	Austin City Limits	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	WWF Wrestling	Football: Giants at	Betrayal"	Rodeo "	Movie: "Stripes"	Movies Runaway	age fantastique	Benny Hill Sprts.	Lonely Guy"
12:00	Night Music	Search "Sanc-	Saturday Night Live	Cheers Cagney & Lacey "	Magnum, P.I.	21 Jump Street	Movie: "Seven Beauties" "		Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	All-Star Pro	Oilers "	Robert Mandan	Sign-Off	"	Movie: "Ring of	de Sinbad Elephant	Movie: "Lies"	Comic Strip Live
1:00		tuary of Fear"	"						Doctor Who	Sports Awards	Sports	Madama Butterfly		"The Wild Life"	Passion" "	ca trompe "	"	Secrets of Success

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Born this week:
Kenny Rogers, Aug. 21, 1938
Valerie Harper, Aug. 22, 1940
Gene Kelly, Aug. 23, 1912
Sean Connery, Aug. 25, 1930
Van Johnson, Aug. 25, 1916

HOROSCOPE
by Fran Smith
Aug. 19-25, 1990



ARIES March 21-April 20
This week a wonderful new cycle unfolds that focuses on close relationships. What you've wanted for some time is about to come into your life.



TAURUS April 21-May 20
Home base undergoes a transformation, and it's out with the old and in with the new. You'll feel revitalized and secure as a result of the change.



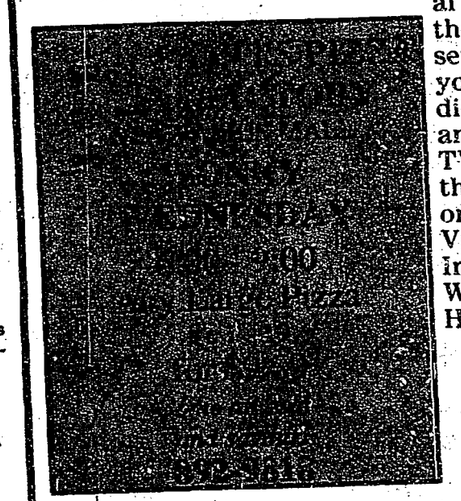
GEMINI May 21-June 20
The lines of communication open wide and sparkle. Make a special effort to take advantage of this. Let yourself be highly visible.

ASK ME ABOUT TV

By Toni D'Amato

Are actors Bob Hastings and Don Hastings related? – J.J.N., Bloomington, Texas

Yes, they are brothers. Bob Hastings portrayed Lt. Elroy Carpenter in "McHale's Navy" (1962-66), then went on to play Tommy Kelsey (1973-77) on "All in the Family." He also hosted a quiz show called "Dealer's Choice" in the '70s. A veteran of radio, stage and screen, Bob performed on radio in the '30s and '40s, then on daytime, prime-time and Saturday-morning TV. He joined the cast of "General Hospital" in the 1980s in the role of Capt. Burt Ramsey. Bob introduced his younger brother Don to radio and the stage in 1940 and then to TV. Don became TV's first teen-age idol in the role of the video Ranger on "Captain Video and His Video Rangers" (1949-55). In 1960, he joined "As the World Turns" as Dr. Bob Hughes.



GEORGE MEARCE
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7:00		This Life	Sunday	Jimmy	Sunday	Jimmy	Natu-	Parsley	Paid Prog.	Care Bear	Aussie	Outpost in	Trucks	Adv. Pin-	McCloud		Jerry Fal-	Kenneth
7:30		Boom-	Today	Swaggart	Morning	Swaggart	Secret	Free/Fly	Discovery	Monster	Football	Morocco	Heroes	occhio	"		well	Copeland
8:00	Vancouver	Real-Reel	"	Lassie	"	Tomorrow	Sesame	Habitat	Paid Prog.	Menace	H. Race	Revue	Racing	Tribal Tr.	"	Les Aven-	Is Written	Secrets of
8:30	P.N.E.	Front	Meet	Faerie	Music	O. Rob-	Street	Kidzone	Robison	Academy	SpeedWk.	"	Rodeo	Destiny	Home Bld.	Pignons	To Life	Success
9:00	Parade	Gardening	Compton	Tale	Home	Search	Mr Ro-	Pete?	Robert	Pee-wee	Auto Rac-	Movie:	"	Rendezvs	Washngtn.	Jour/	Larry J.	Per.Power
9:30	"	Home	Wall St.	Winter	Follies	Robert	Newtons	Belle	Schuller	Smoggies	ing: NAS-	"The	Outdoors	Outdoors	Meet	Seigneur	O. Rob-	Real Est.
10:00	Corona-	Viewpoint	NFL Pre-	O. Rob-	CBS	Schuller	Evening at	Aujour-	Anchor	Smoggies	CAR Win-	Fox"	Bassmstr.	Living	Baseball	Signe	Tomorrow	Siskel
10:30	tion Street	David	season	Canada	Sports	Forgotten	Pops	Caller	Tomorrow	Care Bear	ston Cup	"	Buckmstr.	Best Sell.	Exhibition	L'es-	Major	Movies
11:00	"	Brinkley	Football:	Paris	Sunday	Children	Adventure	Caring	Ernest An-	T. Ruxpin	400	"	Bill Dance	Natives	Baseball	D'hier a	League	Star Trek
11:30	Best Yrs.	Rainbow	Colts at	Pawn	"	Question	"	Caller	gley	KidsBeat	"	Shortstory	Heroes	MidEast	Tigers '90	demain	Baseball:	Gen.
12:00	Meeting	Business	Seahawks	Record	PGA Golf:	Sunday	Prayers	Land	Paid Prog.	Wizard	Motorcy-	Comedy	American	Chance	Major	Semaine	Mariners	Disney-
12:30	Place	Health	"	Question	The Inter-	Edition	Reflection	Sea	Frederick	CFL Foot-	cle Racing	of Errors	Sports	CFL Foot-	League	verte	at Yan-	land Story
1:00	TBA	Tennis:	LPGA	Hobo	national	Winter	Wall St.	Forestry	K. Price	ball: Eski-	Major	"	Cavalcade	ball: Eski-	Baseball:	Jardins	kees	World of
1:30	Sportswk.	Volvo In-	Golf: Big	Sunday	"	Major	Wash.	Reckoning	Sunday	mos at	League	"	NHRA	mos at	Indians at	Propos	Per.Power	Disney
2:00	To Be An-	ternational	Apple	Edition	"	League	Seattle	"	Line	Roughri-	Baseball:	"	Racing	Roughri-	Tigers Post-	Cyclisme	Movie:	Movie:
2:30	nounced	- Final	Classic	Full H'se.	"	Baseball:	Group	Jump	Paid Prog.	ders	Expos at	"	Speed	ders	season	Propos	"Edwin"	"Never a
3:00	To Be An-	"	Olympic	Full H'se.	Follies	Blue Jays	Money	The Brain	Paid Prog.	"	"	Our Cen-	Truckin'	"	News	Rock	"	Dull Mo-
3:30	nounced	Boxing	Showcase	Free Spirit	Simon &	at Twins	Collectors	"	Paid Prog.	Hanes	Dodgers	tury	Road Test	Parent	News	Kremlin	"	ment"
4:00	Family	"	"	Head	Simon	"	Do It	Puddle	M*A*S*H	Motors-	"	Road to	American	Life Goes	Ann Jillian	Hold-Up,	Fam. Ties	Movie:
4:30	Hymn	"	"	Ent. This	National	227	Kids	Elephant	Outdoor	port	Sports	War	Sports	On	Family-	decor	Cheers	"Bon Voy-
5:00	Facts/Life	News	News	Week	Geo.	Hobo	You Must	Spirit Bay	Sports	Wanted	Major	Survivors	Cavalcade	News	Brand	Second	M*A*S*H	age"
5:30	Facts/Life	News	News	Weekend	NW Busin.	Performer	Served	Willows	Twil. Zone	On Stage	League	"	NHRA	Alberta	New Life	regard	News	"
6:00	Magical	Town	Geo-	News	News	News	Butterflies	Oxford	Star Trek	Island	Baseball:	All Crea-	Racing	Hanlon	Mother	Visions	Cheech &	
6:30	Disney	Meeting	graphic	"	"	"	Manr	Sci. Sp.	"	Art's Sake	Mets at	tures	Bill Dance	"	Wears	d'ici	Chong's	The West
7:00	Family	Life Goes	Ann Jillian	W5	60 Min-	W5	Lawrence	Oxford	Movie:	60 Min-	Giants	Righteous	Outdoor	Sword of	Combat	Samedi	Corsican	Outsiders
7:30	Hour	On	Family-	"	utes	"	Welk	Scientific	"Judg-	utes	"	Brothers	Bassmstr.	Honour	Boots	de rire	Brothers	"
8:00	Jim Hen-	Videos	Brand	Spenser:	Murder,	Videos	Great	Shogun	ment at	Murder,	Sports	Carol. Co-	Speed	Murder,	News	Movie:	Movie:	Wanted
8:30	son Hour	Conway	New Life	For Hire	She Wrote	TBA	Ranches	"	Nurem-	She Wrote	Win Place	medy	Truckin'	She Wrote	Sports	"Inter-	"Three	Simpsons
9:00	Tanamera	Columbo:	Mother	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	M.	Perform-	berg",	Columbo:	Little	Survivors	Trucks	Simpsons	Magnum,	vista",	Godfath-	Married...
9:30	Lion	Rest in	Wears	"La	"Naked	"La	Theatre	ance!	"	Rest in	League	"	Heroes	Married...	P.I.	"	ers"	In Color
10:00	CBC	Peace	Combat	Bamba"	Lie"	Bamba"	American	"	"	Peace	"	All Crea-	Racing	War of the	Secrets of	Journal	News	Booker
10:30	Venture	"	Boots	"	"	"	Masters	J. Nesbit	"	"	Tennis	tures	Outdoors	Worlds	Success	Gorki	"	"
11:00	News	News	News	CTV	News	CTV	Story of	Sign-Off	Benny Hill	Sports	Sports	Righteous	Rodeo	MacGyver	News	"	Benny Hill	NW Focus
11:30	Sportsline	Movie:	Sports	News	Locker	News	English		Minister	Fri. the	Auto Race	Brothers	"	"	Gimme B.	"	Movie:	Arsenio
12:00	Sts. of	"Easy Mo-	Byron Al-	Cheers	Nation	Mind-	Mystery:		Paid Prog.	13th	Major	Carol. Co-	Sign-Off	Robin	Cisco Kid	Sign-Off	"State of	
12:30	'Frisco	ney"	len	Cagney &	Wealth	power	Wimsey		Sunday	Ladies of	League	medy		Wok	Topper		the	Hall Siskel
1:00	Sign-Off	"	Paid Prog.	Lacey	Follies		Sherlock		Line	Wrestling	Baseball	Outpost in		'Allo	Love Boat		Union"	Secrets of
1:30				"							"	Morocco			"			Success

MONDAY AUGUST 20

	CBUT 22	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	BCTV 8	KCTS 9	KNOW 10	KVOS 12	CKVU 13	TSN 14	A&E 15	TNN 16	CITV 17	WDIV 18	CONV 23	CONV 24	CONV 25
7:00		Good	Today	Canada	This	Canada	Sesame		Muppets	T. Ruxpin	NFL Pre-	Fugitive	Video-	It's a New	Joan Riv-		Mario	Academy
7:30		Morning	"	A.M.	Morning	A.M.	Street		DuckTales	Kidstreet	season	"	Morning	Day	ers		Bugs Bun.	Tom/Jerry
8:00	Gardener	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo	Todays	Chip-Dale	100 Hun-	Football	Movie:	Cont'd	100 Hun-	Golden G.		Menace	Flint-
8:30	Wok	"	"	"	"	"	Mr Ro-	Island	Dinosaur	tley Street	In Motion	"Little	"	tley Street	Marsha		Ranger	Gilligan
9:00	F.I.T.	Regis &	Seattle	Body	S.J. Ra-	Dini Petty	Sesame	Polka Dot	Joan Riv-	S.J. Ra-	Sports	Men"	American	Good	News	Movie:	Punky	F. Feud
9:30	Well Now!	Kathie	Today	Secret	phael	"	Street	Rainbow	ers	phael	Major	Shortstory	Magazine	Morning	Generatn.	"Comme	Br. Bunch	Fortune
10:00	Penner's	Home	Golden G.	Daily Edi-	Price Is	Ch.	Long Ago	My Time	Regis &	Liar's	League	Decades	Side-Side	Price Is	Days of	un boom-	A-Team	Big Valley
10:30	Dressup	"	Marsha	tion	Right	Secret	Sq. 1 TV	French	Kathie	Rodeo	Baseball:	Chronicle	Top Card	Right	Our Lives	erang"	"	"
11:00	Sesame	Match Gm	Make	Dini Petty	Young-	The Judge	Newtons	Geogra-	S.J. Ra-	Bumper	Mets at	Wilder-	Crook	News	Another	Belle	The Judge	Hill Street
11:30	Street	Loving	Concentr.	"	Restless	Trial-Jury	The Mimi	Aujour-	phael	West-	Giants	Survival	Texas	T. Ruxpin	World	Rock,	Divorce	Blues
12:00	All My	All My	Degree	News	News	News	Movie:	Caller	Perry Ma-	Donahue	"	Wilder-	Crook	News	Another	Belle	The Judge	Hill Street
12:30	Children	Children	Generatn.	"	"	"	"Deep in	Chronicles	son	"	Horse	Survival	Texas	T. Ruxpin	World	Rock,	Divorce	Blues
1:00	Midday	One Life	Another	Another	As World	Another	My Heart"	Chronicles	Love Lucy	News	Aussie	Movie:	Country	Days of	Santa Bar-	Men-	News	Rockford
1:30		to Live	World	World	Turns	World	"	Triumph-	Van Dyke	"	Football	"Terror by	Time	Our Lives	bara	Le Clan	The Judge	Files
2:00	Guiding	General	Santa Bar-	Shirley	Guiding	General	"	West	B Ne-	Dave Ab-	TSN	Night"	VideoGold	Jackpot!	Cosby	Dallas	Movie:	Movie:
2:30	Light	Hospital	bara	"	Light	Hospital	P. Franey	Spice	Beaver	bott	Wrestling	Shortstory	"	Bumper	Edition	"	"Shadow-	"Jailhouse
3:00	Coronatn.	Northwest	Days of	Days of	Geraldo	Shirley	Sesame	Polka Dot	Turtles	Geraldo	Jet Skiing	Decades	On Stage	General	News	Movie:	lands"	Rock"
3:30	Talkabout	Afternoon	Our Lives	Our Lives	"	"	Street	Moschops	Spoons	"	Sports	Chronicle	American	Hospital	"	"Adam"	"	"
4:00	Generatn.	Win, Lose	Oprah	Highway	Donahue	Young-	Contact	Todays	Greatest	Oprah	Blue Jays	Wilder-	Magazine	Young-	News	"	Chipmunk	Dick
4:30	Babar	F. Feud	Winfrey	to Heaven	"	Restless	Reading	Stories	Hero	Winfrey	Major	Survival	Top Card	Restless	NBC	"	Muppets	Turtles
5:00	Video Hits	News	News	Night Ct.	News	News	Mr Ro-	My	Hard Cpy.	Gro. Pains	League	Road to	Music	Gro. Pains	Fortune	Fraggle	Ghostbu.	DuckTales
5:30	Golden G.	"	NBC	News	"	Entertain.	Business	Friends	Cur. Affair	News	Baseball:	War	Row	Boss?	Jeopardy!	Schtroum-	Jetsons	Chip-Dale
6:00	News	News	News	News	CBS	News	MacNeil/	Baby	Hunter	"	Blue Jays	Miss Mar-	Nashville	Major Dad	Parent-	La Cour	League	Wonder
6:30	"	News	"	"	Cosby	"	Lehrer	Clock	"	West-	at Yan-	ple	Now	Coach	hood	Men-	Baseball	Belvedere
7:00	Down-Erth	NFL Pre-	Entertain.	Live It Up	News	Cheers	Evening at	Sweat of	3's Co.	Fortune	kees	Shake	"	Kids-Tgthr	Lifestories	Ce Soir	"	Love Con.
7:30	Danger B.	season	Evening	Gimme B.	"	Live It Up	Pops	the Sun	M*A*S*H	Jeopardy!	"	Hands	Crook	CFL Foot-	"	Jardins	"	Hard Cpy.
8:00	Wonder Y.	Football:	Hull High	Major Dad	Major Dad	Sister K.	Hollywood	Literacy	Arsenio	MacGyver	Sports	At the Im-	Hank Wil-	ball: Tiger-	News	Francofol-	"	Edition
8:30	Degrassi	49ers at	"	Doogie H.	Doctor	Work. Girl	Legends	Workfile	Hall		Motoring	prov	liams	Cats at	Best of	ies	Quit	Cur. Affair
9:00	Newhart	Broncos	Parent-	China	Murphy B.	Murphy B.	Adventure	NFB	Movie:	Movie:	Aussie	Road to	Nashville	Lions	Carson	Concert	Hunter	21 Jump
9:30	Design.	"	hood	Beach	Design.	Murphy B.	"	Theatre	"This	"Stone	Football	War	Now	"	Rascals	d'ete	"	Street
10:00	National	Fortune	Lifestories	Unsolved	With Con-	Jake &	Am. Ex-	Cross	Child Is	Cold	TSN	Miss Mar-	"	"	David Let-	Journal	News	Alien Na-
10:30	Journal	Jeopardy!	"	Mysteries	nie Chung	Fatman	perience	Currents	Mine"	Dead"	Wrestling	ple	Crook	Sprts Nite	terman	L'Heure G	"	tion
11:00	News	News	News	CTV	News	CTV	American	Sign-Off	H'mooner	Sports	Sports	Shake	Music	Arsenio	Costas	"	M*A*S*H	Arsenio
11:30	Newhart	Nightline	Best of	News	Magnum,	News	Patchwork		Twil. Zone	Tonight	Blue Jays	Hands	Row	Hall	Secrets of	Les Bleus	Hunter	Hall
12:00	Kate-Allie	Into the	Carson	Cheers	P.I.	21 Jump	MacNeil/		Paid Prog.	Edition	Major	At the Im-	Sign-Off	Hours	Success	au coeur	"	Love Con.
12:30	Sign-Off	Night	David Let-	Herbal	Joan Riv-	Street	Lehrer		Paid Prog.	David Let-	League	prov		Williams	News	"	Twilight Z.	Cur. Affair
1:00		Peo.	terman		ers		Japan		Win, Lose	terman	Baseball	"Terror by		Heat of			Twil. Zone	Inside
1:30											"	Night"		Night				Sign-Off

CANCER June 21-July 22

Past efforts are about to pay a financial dividend, and you will be in control of those funds! That's what you've wanted.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22

The new moon, signifying new starts, occurs this week in your sun sign. You begin your personal new year with strong outside backing.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Your efforts will be aided by those who seemed indifferent in the past. This is a new time, and you should plan wisely.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Now is the time to gather friends and close associates. You are beginning a cycle in which your aims can be met. An outreach program works.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 22

Steer clear of unimportant matters. You are about to gain a new position in which you command the attention of your co-workers.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 21

The near future suddenly bursts onto the scene, and what had seemed to be only your imagination becomes remarkably real and vivid.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Your sense of purpose is given new life, and the disappointments of the past dissolve. Let yourself step to the center of the stage.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Leave details for another time. This week calls for a grand gesture, an understanding ear and attention to making new agreements.

PISCES Feb. 19-March 20

The work scene is charged with vision, force and energy. Follow through on the opportunities that you get. There's much to be gained at this time.

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WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 15, 1990

5:00 35 **"VIRGIN PARADISE"** (1987) Zuzanne Marlow, Charlene Richards. Three young women fall prey to modern-day pirates while vacationing in the Caribbean.

7:00 13 **"ON FIRE"** (1987) John Forsythe, Carroll Baker. An arson investigator decides to battle city hall after being forced into retirement at the age of 60.

9:00 12 **"LET'S GET HARRY"** (1986) Robert Duvall, Mark Harmon. Thwarted by an uncaring bureaucracy, a group of small-town friends hires an experienced mercenary to help them rescue a kidnapped buddy from South American terrorists.

1:00 2 **"DARK EYES OF LONDON"** (1939) Bela Lugosi, Hugh Williams. The diabolical Dr. Orloff devises a ghastly method of doing away with his recently insured blind patients.

1:30 12 **"RIGHT TO KILL?"** (1985) Frederic Forrest, Karmin Murcelo. Based on a true story.

WEDNESDAY

2:05 8 **"THAT CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON"** (1982) Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach. Five former high school basketball standouts gather for a disturbing reunion with the coach who influenced their lives.

THURSDAY
AUGUST 16, 1990

7:00 13 **"TRENCHCOAT IN PARADISE"** (1989) Dirk Benedict, Sydney Walsh. An old-fashioned detective from New Jersey is transplanted to Hawaii, making no new friends as he investigates the death of a prominent real estate developer.

11:30 6 **"ASH WEDNESDAY"** (1973) Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda. A middle-aged housewife attempts to recapture her youthful appearance by undergoing facial surgery at an Italian clinic.

THURSDAY

12:30 22 **"MINE OWN EXECUTIONER"** (1947) Burgess Meredith, Kieron Moore. Personal anxieties undermine a lay psychiatrist's treatment of a disturbed RAF veteran.

1:30 12 **"THE STEPFORD WIVES"** (1975) Katharine Ross, Patrick O'Neal. A young Connecticut housewife with modern ideas is appalled at the robot-like accuracy and strange smiles with which neighborhood wives fulfill their domestic duties.

2:05 8 **"THIRD WALKER"** (1979) Colleen Dewhurst, William Shatner. Orphaned twins are separated at birth and raised by two different families.

FRIDAY
AUGUST 17, 1990

9:00 12 **"KILLBOTS"** (1986) Kelli Maroney, Tony O'Dell.

FRIDAY

10:00 35 **"SALESMAN"** (1969) Paul Brennan, Charles McDevitt. Documentarians Albert and David Maysles' bittersweet look at the trials and tribulations of four door-to-door Bible salemen. A "P.O.V." presentation. 🗨

6 **"THE GAMBLER"** (1974) James Caan, Lauren Hutton. A college professor's compulsive gambling threatens to destroy his career and personal life.

12:30 2 **"NOT NOW, COMRADE"** (1976) Leslie Phillips, Roy Kinnear. Chaos erupts when a renowned Russian ballet dancer defects to the West.

13 **"HEART LIKE A WHEEL"** (1983) Bonnie Bedelia, Beau Bridges. Shirley Muldowney, the first professional woman race car driver, struggles with sexist racing officials and her personal life.

1:00 12 **"HELL NIGHT"** (1981) Linda Blair, Vincent Van Patten. As part of their initiation, fraternity and sorority pledges spend a night in a spooky, supposedly abandoned mansion.

1:05 7 **"THE WINDS OF AUTUMN"** (1975) Charles B. Pierce, Earl E. Smith. An 11-year-old Quaker boy sets out across the grasslands of 1880s Montana to avenge his family's deaths.

2:40 8 **"TREASURE OF THE FOUR CROWNS"** (1983) Tony Anthony, Ana Obregon. An adventurer assembles a team of daredevils to retrieve four mystical crowns from their heavily guarded resting place.

SATURDAY
AUGUST 18, 1990

6:00 12 **"THE WILD WILD WEST REVISITED"** (1979) Robert Conrad, Ross Martin. Two 19th-century government agents come out of retirement to see whether clone-like pretenders have been substituted for some world leaders.

8:00 12 **"YEAR OF THE DRAGON"** (1985) Mickey Rourke, John Lone. Assigned to control murderous youth gangs, a renegade cop wages a one-man war against a criminal system deeply rooted in the Chinatown subculture.

13 **"MOTORCYCLE BOY"** (1987) Meg Foster, Douglas Greenall. Haunted by memories of her late husband, a young widow has difficulty accepting the romantic attentions of a handsome motorcycle racer.

9:00 7 **"TRENCHCOAT IN PARADISE"** (1989) Dirk Benedict, Sydney Walsh.

SATURDAY

10:00 35 **"SERPICO"** (1973) Al Pacino, Tony Roberts. Based on the true story of Frank Serpico, an undercover cop who sacrificed his career and personal safety to expose widespread corruption in New York City's Police Department.

11:00 13 **"STRIPES"** (1981) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis. A perennial loser and his pal join the Army, lock horns with a tough D.I. and create an international incident by crossing the Czechoslovakian border.

12:00 3 **"SEVEN BEAUTIES"** (1976) Giancarlo Giannini, Shirley Stoler. Directed by Lina Wertmuller. While imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp, a petty thief finds his obsessive desire for self-preservation put to the ultimate test.

12:30 51 **"SANCTUARY OF FEAR"** (1979) Barnard Hughes, Kay Lenz. A New York City priest befriends an aspiring young actress, who is determined to keep working in spite of the eerie, nerve-wracking events happening to her.

SUNDAY
AUGUST 19, 1990

7:00 12 **"JUDGMENT AT NUREMBERG"** (1961) Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster. Nazi war criminals are brought to trial in Stanley Kramer's Oscar-winning account of the post-war courtroom proceedings that took place in 1948 Germany.

9:00 41 **"COLUMBO: REST IN PEACE, MRS. COLUMBO"** (1990) Peter Falk, Helen Shaver. A vengeance-bent widow stalks Columbo's wife in the belief that she is one of the two people responsible for her husband's death in prison. (In Stereo) 🗨

5 **"YOUR MOTHER WEARS COMBAT BOOTS"** (1989) Barbara Eden, David Kaufman. Masquerading as a soldier, an overprotective mother enters boot camp in order to discourage her son's decision to become a paratrooper. (In Stereo) 🗨

27 **"NAKED LIE"** (1989) Victoria Principal, James Farentino. Evidence uncovered during a complex murder trial threatens to unravel the personal and professional relationship between a district attorney and a respected judge. (In Stereo) 🗨

8 **"LA BAMBA"** (1987) Lou Diamond Phillips, Esai Morales. A fact-based account of Ritchie Valens' (1941-59) rise to musical stardom before his death in a plane crash that also claimed the lives of Buddy Holly and The Big Bopper. 🗨

MONDAY
AUGUST 20, 1990

9:00 12 **"THIS CHILD IS MINE"** (1985) Lindsay Wagner, Nancy McKeon. A two-year courtroom battle ensues when the unmarried teen-age mother of a baby girl challenges the adoptive parents for custody.

1:30 42 **"SHARON: PORTRAIT OF A MISTRESS"** (1977) Trish Van Devere, Patrick O'Neal. A beautiful woman habitually drawn to married men finds her life unfulfilling.

2:00 31 **"SEVEN BEAUTIES"** (1976) Giancarlo Giannini, Shirley Stoler. Directed by Lina Wertmuller. While imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp, a petty thief finds his obsessive desire for self-preservation put to the ultimate test.

2:05 8 **"CLASS OF '63"** (1973) James Brolin, Joan Hackett. When a woman attends a class reunion, she discovers herself tempted to leave her husband for an old college flame.

TUESDAY
AUGUST 21, 1990

12:00 43 **"SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON"** (1964) Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough. A medium involves her husband in a plot to kidnap an industrialist's daughter and return her under the pretense of supernatural guidance.

7:00 13 **"KOJAK: NONE SO BLIND"** (1990) Telly Savalas, Rip Torn. Kojak discovers a ring of greed and treachery surrounding a wealthy businessman, his domineering wife and his unscrupulous son.

9:00 57 **"MONEY, POWER, MURDER"** (1989) Kevin Dobson, Blythe Danner. An "avenging angel" begins eliminating key figures in a reporter's investigation into the disappearance of a star anchorwoman. (In Stereo) 🗨

12 **"ALEX AND THE GYPSY"** (1976) Jack Lemmon, Genevieve Bujold. A middle-aged bail bondsman arranges the release of a young, outgoing gypsy girl and ends up falling in love with her.

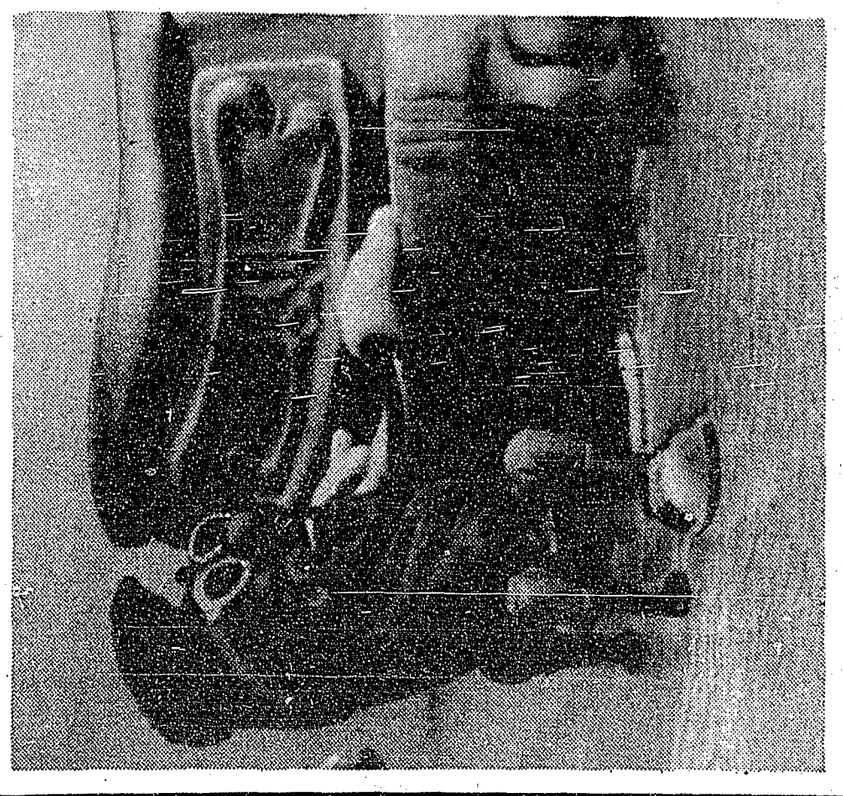
1:30 42 **"CITY STREETS"** (1985) Melissa Leo, Dale Midkiff. Driven out of her home by her mother, a teen-ager ends up working the streets of New York for a mentally unstable pimp.

2:35 8 **"CRY PANIC"** (1974) John Forsythe, Anne Francis. After hitting a pedestrian, a motorist returns to the scene only to find that the body has disappeared.

	CBUT (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	BCTV (8)
7:00		Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.
7:30						
8:00	Cityside. Wok	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd
8:30		"	"	"	"	"
9:00	F.I.T. Well Now!	Regis & Kathie	Seattle Today	Centre Secret	S.J. Raphael	Dini Petty
9:30						
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Golden G. Marsha	Daily Edition	Price Is Right	Chain Secret
10:30						
11:00	Sesame Street	Match Gm Loving	Make Concentr.	Dini Petty	Young-Restless	The Judge Trial-Jury
11:30						
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	Degree Generatn.	News	News	News
12:30						
1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	Another World	As World Turns	Another World
1:30						
2:00	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Shirley	Guiding Light	General Hospital
2:30						
3:00	Coronatn. Talkabout	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	Shirley
3:30						
4:00	Generatn. Babar	Win, Lose F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Young-Restless
4:30						
5:00	Video Hits Golden G.	News	News NBC	Night Ct. News	News	News Entertain.
5:30						
6:00	News	News News	News	News	CBS Cosby	News
6:30						
7:00	Babar Doctor	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Bordertn. Gimme B.	News	Cheers Bordertn.
7:30						
8:00	Democracy	Boss? Family	Matlock	Katts-Dog Campbells	Rescue 911	Matlock
8:30						
9:00	Witness	Roseanne Coach	Roseanne Grand	Roseanne Grand	Movie: "Money,	Roseanne Grand
9:30						
10:00	National Journal	thirty-something	Real Life	Murphy B. Murphy B.	Power, Murder"	Midnight Caller
10:30						
11:00	News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Magnum,	CTV News
11:30						
12:00	Kate-Allie Sign-Off	Into the Night	Show David Let-	Cheers Cagney &	P.I. Joan Riv-	21 Jump Street
12:30						
1:00		Peo.	terman	Lacey	ers	
1:30						

	WDIV (23)	CONV (24)	CONV (25)
7:00		Mario Bugs Bun.	Academy Tom/Jerry
7:30			
8:00		Menace Ranger	Flint-Gilligan
8:30			
9:00	Movie: "Brigadoon"	Punky B. Br. Bunch	F. Feud Fortune
9:30			
10:00		A-Team	Big Valley
10:30			
11:00	Alice Rock,	The Judge Divorce	Hill Street Blues
11:30			
12:00	Men-Le Clan	News The Judge	Rockford Files
12:30			
1:00	Dallas	Movie: "Dirty	"West-ward Ho
1:30			
2:00	"L'Histoire	Tricks"	the Wagons"
2:30			
3:00	d'une victoire"	Chipmunk Muppets	Dick Turtles
3:30			
4:00	Fraggle Tom/Jerry	Ghostbu. Jetsons	DuckTales Chip-Dale
4:30			
5:00	L'Heure G	Beaver Major	Wonder Belvedere
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6:00	Ce Soir T'journal	League Baseball	Love Con. Hard Cpy.
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7:00	Real Life	Le Point Le Base-	Edition Cur. Affair
7:30			
8:00	News Tonight	ball: Les Expos af-	Movie: "Chino"
8:30			
9:00	Show Rascals	frontent les Giants	Hunter
9:30			
10:00	David Letterman	La Cour Men-	News
10:30			
11:00	Costas Secrets of	Genies Movie:	M*A*S*H Hunter
11:30			
12:00	Success News	"Hibernatus"	Twilight Z.
12:30			
1:00	Sign-Off	Twil. Zone	"Love Streams"
1:30			

	KCTS (9)	KNOW (11)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (16)	TSN (14)	A&E (15)	TNN (16)	CITV (17)
7:00	Sesame Street		Muppets DuckTales	T. Ruxpin Kidstreet	Auto Race Blue Jays	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day
7:30								
8:00	Kangaroo Mr Ro-	Todays Island	Chip-Dale Dinosaur	100 Huntley Street	Tennis In Motion	Movie: "Gypsy	Cont'd	100 Huntley Street
8:30								
9:00	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Rivers	S.J. Raphael	Sports Field	Girl"	American Magazine	Good Morning
9:30								
10:00	Long Ago Sq. 1 TV	H. Canada Science	Regis & Kathie	Liar's Rodeo	Hockey	Decades Chronicle	Remodel. Top Card	Price Is Right
10:30								
11:00	Newtons The Mimi	My Time Business	S.J. Raphael	Bumper West-	Pro Wrestling Plus	Wilder-Survival	Crook Gospel	News T. Ruxpin
11:30								
12:00	"Seance on a Wet	Caller Caller	Perry Mason	Donahue	Blue Jays Win Place	Fugitive	Country Time	Days of Our Lives
12:30								
1:00	Afternoon"	Ivanhoe	Love Lucy Van Dyke	News	Football Ind.	Movie: "Blanche	VideoGold	Jackpot! Bumper
1:30								
2:00	Cinema Video	Steady Life on	B Ne-Beaver	Dave Abbott	Transwld Sport	Fury"	On Stage American	General Hospital
2:30								
3:00	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Mostchops	Turtles Spoons	Geraldo	Auto Race Sports	Decades Chronicle	Magazine Top Card	Young-Restless
3:30								
4:00	Contact Reading	Todays Stuff	Greatest Hero	Oprah Winfrey	Expos Major	Wilder-Survival	Music Row	Gro. Pains Boss?
4:30								
5:00	Mr Ro- Business	Habitat Listen to	Hard Cpy. Cur. Affair	Gro. Pains News	League Baseball:	Biography: Hittler	With Charlie Chase	News M*A*S*H
5:30								
6:00	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Me Mandarin	Hunter	West-	Blue Jays at Yan-	Movie: "The	Nashville Now	Boss? Gro. Pains
6:30								
7:00	Frontline	French Gardening	3's Co. M*A*S*H	Fortune Jeopardy!	kees	Horse's Mouth"	Crook	Movie: "Kojak:
7:30								
8:00	Near Death	Hong Kong	Arsenio Hall	Boss? Coach	Sports Fishing	Josh Taylor	Church On Stage	None So Blind"
8:30								
9:00		Stars Thailand	Movie: "Alex and	Heat of Night	Jet Skiing Transwld	Biography: Hitler	Nashville Now	News
9:30								
10:00		Napoleon & Love	the Gypsy"	Adderly	Sport Cycle	Movie: "The	Crook	Sprts Nite Up and...
10:30								
11:00	Ethics in America	Sign-Off	H'mooner Twil. Zone	Sports Tonight	Sports Expos	Horse's Mouth"	Music Row	Arsenio Hall
11:30								
12:00	MacNeil/ Lehrer		Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Edition David Let-	Major League	Josh Taylor	Sign-Off	Hours Memory
12:30								
1:00	Japan		Win, Lose	terman	Baseball	"Blanche Fury"		Quantum Leap
1:30								



"Meet the Raisins: The Story of the California Raisins" tells the story of the fruits' growth from their humble roots in Modesto, Calif. It airs Wednesday, Aug. 22, on CBS. (Rebroadcast)
(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

TUESDAY AUGUST 21

Lots of ways to conserve a clean water supply

By Karen Stewart -- Special to *The Times*

Odd numbered homes water on odd days, even numbered water on even days. Sound familiar? This was one of the first pieces of information we received upon arrival in Squamish a year ago.

Teasingly we threaten friends, who water coverty, that we'll call the Water Police -- but this would be no joke in parts of Surrey where lawn watering is totally restricted, a direct result of the city growing much too quickly for its infrastructure.

Water conservation makes good common sense in terms of environmental, economic and energy concerns. By conserving water and reducing out-take from our homes, we reduce the amount of sewage, which in turn reduces the cost for treatment and the energy required to do it.

The average domestic water consumption in Canada is 296 litres (65 gallons) per person per day. Almost half of that goes down the toilet (much more if you have a toddler interested in the neat swirling motion in the bowl). Talk about money down the drain!

Leaky faucets are responsible for five to 10 per cent of all residential water usage. Most of this comes from faulty toilet tank valves and worn out washers in faucets. While you're lying in bed listening to the irritatingly steady drip, drip, drip of that tap, picture this ..... a dripping faucet equals a water loss of 20 gallons a day. If it's cold water that's leaking, maybe the additional cost won't affect your annual water bill too much. But what if it's the hot water tap? Is your home heated by electricity, oil or propane? Add that much more to the bill.

Not only do North Americans waste incredible amounts of water at any given time, we also pollute it more than other parts of the world. The problem increases with time because the water pollution occurs faster than our ability to clean it up.

So what's the solution? Replace the washers regularly and get in the habit of trying new water saving techniques such as the these:

Flush less often or add a homemade or commercial water saving device. Anyone who has ever lived in an area without municipal services knows you don't flush everytime you throw a kleenex in the loo.

Turn off the water while shampooing your hair, and while brushing your teeth.

Try to use the washing machine only when full, and experiment with warm and cold settings as well as special detergents.

Sweep sidewalks and driveways clean instead of hosing them down.

Water your plants with a watering can, and put a spray nozzle on the garden hose to save water.

Not only do North Americans waste incredible amounts of water at any given time, we also pollute it more than other parts of the world. The problem increases with time because the water pollution occurs faster than our ability to clean it up.

My husband's grandmother often reminsces about her experiences during the Great Depression -- a time when recycling was a necessity, appliances a luxury, and cleaning supplies non-existent (baking soda was used to clean teeth and countertops).

We've all become so used to harsh cleaners, never giving them a second thought, that we forget how toxic they are to our water supply. Here are some home recipes that are easy to prepare, easy to use and gentle on the environment:

All purpose cleaner: 1/2 cup ammonia, 1/2 cup white vinegar, 1/4 cup baking soda, 8 cups water. Mix together.

Instead of using chemical drain cleaners, use a drain strainer to catch hair. For slow drains, pour hot water into the drain followed by 1/2 cup washing soda (sodium carbonate), wait a minute and then pour more hot water. If the drain is clogged, use 1/4 cup baking soda with 1/4 cup vinegar and cover tightly for one minute. Then flush with boiling water.

Use natural stain removers instead of chemical based products. Remove coffee stains with boiling water, ballpoint pen marks by soaking in milk and rubbing.

Instead of using fabric softeners, add 1/4 cup vinegar to your wash.

Clean abundant water is under the threat of becoming a scarce and expensive resource, but by restricting water wastage in our home we can halve the amount used per household.

It has taken hundreds of years to damage and pollute our environment, and Mother Nature is not going to give us much more time to get it cleaned up!

It is hazardous to ignore electricity

Warnings about the hazards of electricity are too familiar. Everyone knows that electrical applicances should not be used near water.

However, it is precisely this confidence that puts some people in danger.

"People should be careful, even when doing the most mundane things with electricity," BC Hydro manager of corporate safety Tom Bailey said in a press release.

"Electricity seeks the path of least resistance to the ground. People sometimes allow themselves to get in that path by touching electrical appliances and wet surfaces at the same time.

"Despite this being common knowledge, people still use appliances and their cords near water."

A defective appliance -- such as one with worn insulation on its cord -- should be unplugged immediately and repaired by a qualified serviceman. Faulty insulation is tingling sensation is felt. That tingling is warming of a major shock if the appliance is kept in use.

Another hazard is overloading circuits with too many appliances. Instead of using an "octopus" plug, purchase a slightly more expensive multi-outlet device with a circuit breaker.

The circuit breaker protects wires hidden behind the wall from overheating.

PORTEAU COVE PROVINCIAL PARK ...what's happening?

Welcome to Porteau Cove. My name is Linda and I'm your park naturalist. I hope you'll join me for our free visitor programs every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. EVERYBODY WELCOME!!!

THURSDAY, August 16, 1990:

2:00 pm An Afternoon Stroll Through The Park
Come and discover the plants and animals that live here in Porteau Cove ...and some remnants from the past. We'll meet at the amphitheatre.

9:00 pm Get To Know Porteau!
How well do you know Porteau Cove Provincial Park? Join me at the amphitheatre for an evening slide show about the things you can see and do here at Porteau and neighbouring Provincial Parks.

FRIDAY, August 17, 1990:

2:00 pm Art In The Park (Jerry's Rangers Program for kids)
Do you like to colour and draw pretty pictures? If so, join me at the amphitheatre because we would like to display your art in this park on Sunday, August 19. This is your chance to earn a PEOPLE PLEASER sticker!

8:30 pm Blackfish
Orcas, blackfish, sea devils, killer whales - are they all the same animal? Join me at the amphitheatre for an evening talk and film about these magnificent creatures.

SATURDAY, August 18, 1990:

10:00 am Wonders Of The Deep Blue Sea (Jerry's Rangers Program for kids)
Bring your muscles, gumboots and curiosity for this one hour adventure. We will be pulling in a seine net full of Porteau's finned friends for a closer look. This is your chance to earn a NATURE NUT sticker so meet us at the boat launch in the day use area parking lot.

8:30 pm Our People Long Ago
Join me at the amphitheatre for a look into the lives of the original occupants of this coast - the Coast Salish. A short film on Bill Reid will follow after the presentation.

SUNDAY, August 19, 1990: SPECIAL DAY AT PORTEAU COVE PROVINCIAL PARK

10:00 am Nothing But Fun (games and nature art for kids)
Meet me at the amphitheatre for a fun morning!

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ABOUT TOWN



by Maureen Gilmour

Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. you are invited to the Squamish Public Library for a Canada Council sponsored reading by Michael J. Yates. Mike, a poet and author who has been a regular contributor to The Times these past few months, will conduct a workshop on "getting a family or local history published." There will be no charge for this interesting event, and for those wishing more information, please call the library staff at 892-3110.

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Stork Story--BISLIN--Frank and Jana Bislin are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jan Anthony Frank, born on July 19 in the Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 5 ozs. The proud families are in Canada, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia and include grandfathers Jan Gabirs and Xaver Bislin and godfather Jan Fryba.

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Seniors wanting to go to the PNE by bus should contact Fred Bennett (892-3028) as soon as possible. The date is Wednesday, Aug. 29 and the return ticket is $6. The bus leaves the Chieftain Centre bus stop at 9 a.m. and will depart from the PNE grounds at 4 p.m.

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It's birthday time again at Hilltop House and those residents to be honoured at 2 p.m. tomorrow are: Art Rogers, Millie Barwell and Earl Laird. Drop by and visit with these folks over a cup of tea or coffee and some delicious birthday cake.

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I am not sure if the Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church can accommodate any more youngsters (ages four to 12) in their Vacation Bible School this week or not. It is ongoing until Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. For information phone 892-5023.

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Stork Story--O'NEIL--A third child, a daughter, Paige Margaret was born to Paul and Glydia O'Neil on July 25 in Grace Hospital, Vancouver, weighing 6 lbs. 7 ozs. The soon-to-be three years old twins, Gary and Jordan were pleased to welcome their new little sister home. Proud grandparents are Dorothy and John Buchanan and John and Enid O'Neil, all of Squamish, and great grandparents Margaret and Harry Bilsbury of Leigh, Lancashire, England.

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Having birthdays are: Tamara Lang, Joseph Eppele, Glen Alexander, Carol Meyers, Brenda Bird, Grant Bullington, Marcia Drenka, Adrianne Pullen, Gary Lam, Kulwant Roopria, Andrea Widing, Jerard Hales, Ryan Kary, David Allaire, James Herd, Amy Clarkson, Meghan Doyle, Michelle Thorne, Allison Clarke, Joshua Patton, Mallory Smith, Bruno Durig, Christopher Ramsay, Jody McPherson, Graeme Burvill, Aryn Lewis, Elizabeth Stannard, Jennifer Marchant and Colin Harker.

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Congrats also to: Chona Bortolotto, Tarah Cox, Danny Tichauer, Suzanne Babuin, Mark Westlund, Laura Dorosh, Marie Halvorson, Harry Nichols, Eddi Rogers, Ross Rivett, Amanda Bulkowy, Clayton Ayres, Christopher Barthel, Ramona de Souza, Chani Smith, Jared Holley, Dianne Crowther, Bradley Waslewsky, Fraser Mousseau, Melanie Clausen, Della Halvorson, Celia Huber, Candice Dickinson, Darlene Smith, Jeffrey Babuin, Leona Ross, Jenifer Schulli, Ashlee Faris, Norm Halvorson, Tracy Reece, Terrie Newman, Royce Reece, Alisa Harder, Lauren Coutts.

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First birthday wishes to: Genoa Avery, Kerri-Ann Lowe, Gillian Wadden, Damen Arman, Stacy Jenson and Evan Aldridge.

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A couple of young people who did very well in the Squamish Days 10k Run were not mentioned in the write-up in last week's issue. Unfortunately we did not receive the names of two elementary students, 11-year-old Pamela Jehman, who won a gold medal, and 10-year-old Matthew Miller, who won a silver medal. Congratulations to both of these Squamish runners and to all competitors.

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Stork Story--GRONDIN--Pierre and Leanne are thrilled to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Micheline Taryn, weighing 5 lbs. 1 oz. and born July 24 in the Squamish General Hospital. Micheline was welcomed home by big sister Katia. This is a second grandchild for J. Reginald and Denyse Grondin of Granby, Quebec and an eighth grandchild for Earl and Marlene Leach of Squamish.

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Boys and girls, ages five to 15, are reminded that soccer registration for the upcoming season will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 21 and 22 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

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Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Darren Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gielow, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burroughs, Dr. and Mrs. Phil Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nagy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Halvorson, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ciuk, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mannix, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sawatsky.

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There are several interesting programs planned at Alice Lake Park this week, especially on Saturday. It has been proclaimed "Wildlife Day" and special events for the children are ongoing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At 8 p.m. a slideshow presentation along with guest speakers will feature "Rattlesnakes and Killer Whales -- What do they have in common?" Harry Parsons is taking a live rattlesnake to the park on Saturday night and this should add to the excitement.

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Stork Story--HALVORSON--It's a grand slam! Kelsey Ann slid into home Aug. 5, weighing a healthy 10 lbs. 1 oz. Excited coaches Don and Kath introduced her to the home team members, Hayley, Bryan and Kyle. Thrilled managers are Dot and Harold Golden and Norm and Lynette Halvorson. A very special cheer to Dr. Louise Martin for her all-star catch and to fielders Lisa Stokes and Mary Thurston.

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A pendant with a photo of a little girl was found outside the Garibaldi Highlands post office last week. The owner may claim by phoning 898-9076.

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On July 4, Tina and Ernie Weiss bade farewell to Saori Kanazawa, who left for her home in Tokyo, Japan after spending the past year with the Weiss family. She came here on the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study program. Saori knew little English when she first arrived in Squamish but it gradually improved and she was a member of the 1990 graduation class at Howe Sound. In a letter Tina received from Saori, she said she was teaching English to a summer class of kindergarten through grade three students.

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Stork Story-- McArthur--Neil and Angela McArthur are pleased to announce the birth of their beautiful new daughter, Arielle Sable, weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs. and born in the Grace Hospital, Vancouver on July 23. Proud grandparents are Ken and Lorraine Murcklen and Arlene McArthur. The parents extend special thanks to Dr. Judith Fothergill.

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Many of you will remember Bert Griffin, the friendly butcher at Mackenzie's Department Store. Well Bert, his daughter Margaret and three grandchildren from Vancouver were guests of Roy and Kathy Weiss during Loggers Sports weekend.



TEDDY BEAR AEROBICS? IS THAT A SPORT? It surely was during the Squamish Days Lullaby Festival, and thanks to Eagle Run Fitness instuctors Debbie Lang (l) and Wendy Booth (r), these young gals and their favourite bears got a good workout.

United Church scene of June wedding

Beautiful arrangements of pink and white carnations and gladiolus graced the altar at Squamish United Church for the June 9 wedding of Susan Elizabeth Owen, daughter of former residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen of Kaleden, B.C., and Stuart Robert Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Squamish.

Rev. Chris Burnett officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony. Susan and Stuart were given in marriage by their parents.

For her wedding, Susan chose a heavy white satin gown with sweetheart neckline and off-the-shoulder ruffles. The full skirt fell into a train accented with a bow at the back and along the scalloped edges of the gown. Her veil fell from a lace head band accented with bows and lace. The bride's jewelry included pearl earrings, a gift from her maternal grandmother, and a pearl pendant necklace, a gift from the groom.

The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses, white carnations, white freesia and baby's breath.

Bridal attendants Wendy Magee, sister of the bride as matron of honour and bridesmaids Shannon Dawson and Sandy Dupasquier wore identical full-length aqua coloured satin gowns with puffed sleeves. Wendy carried a bouquet of pink roses, white carnations, freesia and baby's breath, while Sandy and Shannon's bouquets were of pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

A charming little lady, Miss Stephanie Magee, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a two-tiered aqua satin gown accented with bows and lace and carried a white basket of pink and white carnations and baby's breath.

The best man was Keith Tetachuk of Vancouver, who is a long-time friend of both families. Sharing ushering duties were Holden Redman of Squamish and John Hoyrup of Lillooet.

Organist during the ceremony was Kelly Smit, a good friend of the Owen family for many years.

Kelly is also an accomplished flutist and prior to the cere-

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Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Reynolds (photo by Rocky Mountain Photography)

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'Twas the first S.O.A.R. skunk since early 80's



By Shari Bishop

Article and photos

The strange wind conditions marking Saturday's 11th annual Squamish Open Annual Regatta may have slowed down the race, but activity on the waters of Howe Sound kept this event from being anything but boring for entrants.

Steering clear of a huge ship and a tugboat with a log boom were some of the obstacles met, while watching the huge Martin Mars water bombers dip into the ocean and take off for forest fire targets provided some entertainment.

"It was very unusual conditions," S.O.A.R. organizer Ron Vandergaag said, giving some credit to Friday night's thunder and lightning storm for the warm, sporadic winds. "I believe 1982 was the last time we were skunked."

An outflow wind typically found only in winter was all that propelled the race's 49 entrants along -- and a number never managed to finish their courses at all.

To show how slow things were moving, the first boat over the finish line on the "long course" to Anvil Island and back to the Squamish Yacht Club arrived after a leisurely 4 hours and 41 minutes. Last year's quickest vessel sailed past the home marker after only 3 hours and 28 minutes!

Although attendance was down from last year by eight boats, many of the Lower Mainland entrants came aboard vessels that have attended for many of the 11 years since S.O.A.R.'s inception.

Indeed, in the awards ceremony held in conjunction with a barbecue party Saturday evening, one local participant thanked the Squamish Yacht Club for holding an event which is just as appealing to visitors as it is to local yacht club members. Presenting a framed print to SYC was John Dew, fleet captain of the Marten 242 Club Association in Vancouver.

Two courses were run on Saturday, the short course to the Defense Islands and back, the long making the return trip to Anvil Island.

Sailboats of all types and sizes -- except for a notable lack of multi-hulls and dinghys -- raced in eight different classes on the two courses. Seven Squamish boats entered this year.

First place in the long course, after time was corrected by the official handicapping system, went to Southern Cross, skippered by Graham McGlashan.

Banshee, skippered by Ian Walmsley, won first place with an overall corrected time in the short course.

On the long course, division "A" winners (fastest of the single hulled boats) were: first -- Southern Cross, skippered by Graham McGlashan, second -- Scimitar I, skippered by John Ramsden, and third -- Vitesse and Finesse, skippered by Rick and Patti Hatch.

Division "B" winners on the long course were: first -- Rollerskate, skippered by Jim and Jacquie McMaster, second -- Sorcery, skippered by Jim Paxton, and third -- Thursday's Child, skippered by Chris Wilson.

In the "C" division of the long course, where Martin 242s meet in competition, there were no finishers due to the lack of wind.

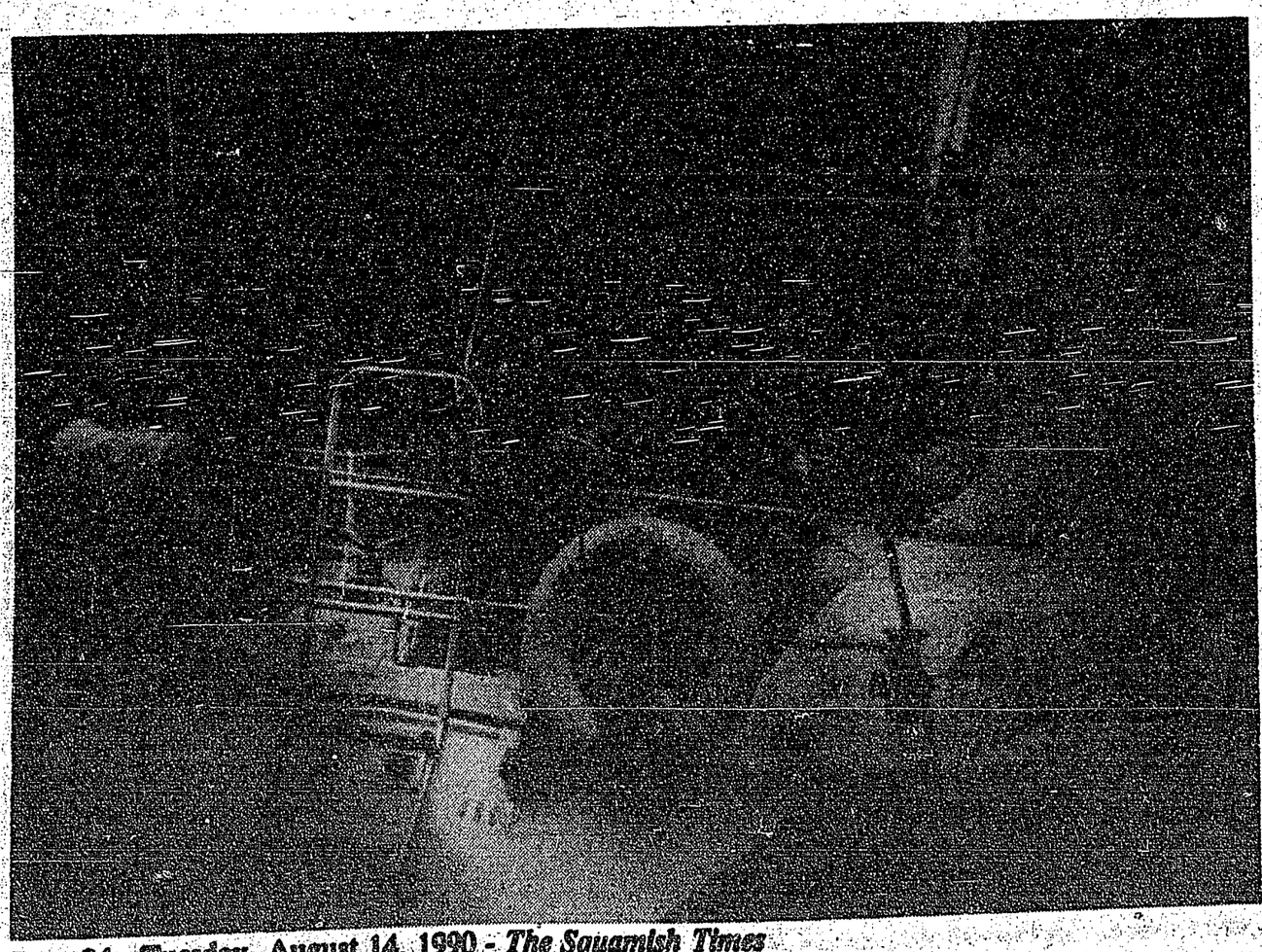
Winning in the "D" division of the long course, with boats in the 20 to 24-foot class competing, was Ballenas, skippered by Doug Race. This vessel also earned the award for first Squamish skipper over the long course.

Division "E" winners, an open class on the long course, were: first -- Windsong, skippered by Terry Cloughly, second -- Heartbreak, skippered by Joe Whipple, and third -- Thoreen, skippered by John Peters.

On the short course to the Defense Islands, the only award handed out went to Banshee, skippered by Ian Walmsley. This boat competed in the "F" division.

Winners took home trophies made from Coast Salish carvings, handmade by local Native artists.





The international windsurfing crowd turned for the CanAm Windsurfing Championships over the weekend. In a near repeat of last year, Squamish's usually reliable winds took a breather on Saturday and still weren't up to their usual strength on Sunday. Results from the competition were not available at press time.

Timber harvesting to be regulated on some private land

By Mike Mooney
Reporter - The Times

Logging on some private land will be regulated by new provincial legislation.

Not all private land will be affected by the legislation and critics estimate that as much as 600,000 hectares of forested private land across the province will not be covered by the legislation.

Forests Minister Claude Richmond said the new regulations will permit the B.C. Forest Service to enforce integrated management on timber licences and private "managed forest lands".

"This bill addresses concerns about environmental values such as water, wildlife, fish, recreation and landscapes on timber licences and certain private forest lands," he said July 26 in a news release.

Logging practices on private land have been a center of controversy and have even brought unwarranted criticism of regulated logging practices on Crown Land.

The example closest to Squamish was the logging above Shannon Falls last summer. At that time, the provincial government negotiated with the property owners and loggers, then had the land included in Shannon Falls Provincial Park.

A very visible block of private timber above Lions Bay was an unregulated cut on private land which has drawn off-the-record criticism from both local Ministry staff and people working in the industry. Critics say it is one example of the poor road building and silviculture methods sometimes practiced on private lands.

Timber Licences were distributed in the earlier part of this century. They do not require consultation with the B.C. Forest Service on harvesting methods or regeneration of timber crops on the land. After harvesting, the land reverts to the Crown.

Managed forest lands can be designated by Cabinet at the request of a local government. Local governments would have the opportunity to become involved in the process through a part of an ammendment to the Forest Act requiring both the Forest Service and the B.C. Assessment Authority to be advised of harvesting plans.

Until Cabinet approves the legislation, only the B.C. Assessment Authority has to be notified; however after it is approved, the Forest Service will be able to enforce the same integrated resource management on both timber licences and managed forest lands as are required of industry operations in provincial forests.

Although B.C. Forest Commission member Joyce Harder (also Lillooet's mayor) said she was not yet familiar with the new legislation, many people had made submissions to the commission complaining of harvesting practices on private lands.

The greatest concern expressed in the submissions was for water quality and the second greatest concern was visual impact, she said.

Many of the people who spoke to the commission often mistook operations on private lands for those on regulated Crown lands, she said.

"That misperception negatively affected the way people viewed the forest industry."

NDP forest critic Dan Miller said the management of harvesting timber on private lands could be more localized to reflect the different concerns around the province.

He has proposed that a committee composed of representatives from local governments and Ministry of Forests staff be established in each forest district to develop guidelines for logging on private lands.

The owners of private lands would have to submit plans for clearing land to the forest district office, which would refer it to the committee for a decision within 15 days.

"The beauty of it was that it wasn't the heavy hand of the state coming down, rather it was people in each part of the province deciding what they wanted."

Baby care requires special measures

This September, Kids Care Week aims to alert the public on ways to keep children safe and reduce the number of injuries and deaths from accidents.

Attention is focused on safety in the home and the children's products that cause home accidents and injuries. Nurses say cribs, baby gates and baby walkers are the chief culprits, as identified by surveys of the emergency room in hospitals.

Crib safety regulations have been in place since 1974 and are regularly updated. Check that your crib meets current standards. To be safe, a crib needs to be sturdy with double locks on the drop sides and bars that are no more than six centimetres apart. The mattress should be firm, less than 15 centimetres thick and leave no more than three centimetres of space between it and the criv sides when the mattress is pushed into one corner. Be sure the floor of the crib fits tightly in its hangers. Rattle the crib from side to side and thump the top of the mattress to check. When the side is up, there should be 66 centimetres between the floor of the crib and top of the railing to keep budding baby climbers from falling out.

Baby gates are great protection from stairs and other hazard areas in the home. The guidelines on baby gates recommend that the diamond shape openings on the scissor-style gates be small enough to ensure that a child's head or neck cannot be trapped. They also emphasize installing all gates according to the manufacturer's instructions and taking special care to anchor the gate securely in the door or passage. Models held in place by a pressure bar should be installed with the bar located on the side away from the child.

Many nurses do not recommend baby walkers at all, although they can give many happy moments of mobility to small children. If you do decide to use a walker, choose one with a wide base that sits level on the floor and minimizes the chance of tipping. Ensure the model you choose is recommended for your baby's weight and height. Because small ones propel themselves extremely quickly in a walker, carefully block stairways, fireplaces and other dangers. Most accidents and injuries are the result of collisions or tipping out, so never leave a child unattended in a walker.

In the last 10 years, the number of injuries and deaths has fallen through the dedicated efforts of many government and non-government organizations. Yet injury is still the leading cause of death among children. Kids Care Week runs from September 24 to 30 and the information shared may be worth your attention, if you have young children.

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COST: $20.00 each
LOCATION: Civic Centre
TIME: 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

September wedding for Laureen and Dennis

John and Corinne Lonsdale of Squamish are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Laureen to Dennis Lalonde, son of Helen Lalonde and Rose Sutherland, also of Squamish.

The young couple will exchange their marriage vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony on Sept. 1 at Squamish United Church.

Wedding party, guests dressed well

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mony she played a beautiful rendition of "Ava Maria". During the signing of the register, Kelly sang "Wind Beneath My Wings".

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Owen chose an afternoon dress in luscious pink with pink rose corsage.

Mrs. Reynolds, the groom's mother chose a two-piece off white afternoon dress with white rose corsage.

At a reception following the ceremony in the Legion hall, Boyd Mader acted as master of ceremonies.

Pleased to give the traditional toast to the bride was Susan's brother, Phil Owen.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated by the bride's sister, Wendy Magee and included pink roses, baby's breath and pink ribbons.

Special guests at the wedding included the bride's aunt, Mrs. Moyra Dommes from Manchester, England and the groom's grandparents, Mr. W. Reynolds of Abbotsford and Mr. and Mrs. W. Geofroy of Penticton.

Other out-of-town guests included: Mr and Mrs. G. West from Halfmoon Bay, Mrs. B. Spence from Madeira Park, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Langley, Mrs. C. Hazeldine of Surrey, Mr. and Mrs. Geofroy of Port Coquitlam, Mrs. K. Schock, Mr. and Mrs. S. McCulloch and Mr. and Mrs. R. Binder of Burnaby, Mr. M. Spence, Mr.and Mrs. E. Christopherson and Miss Karen Smith of Vancouver, Mrs. E. Sherst and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schleimer of North Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson of West Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. P. Owen of Richmond.

Before leaving the reception area, the bride donned a two-piece cream coloured skirt and jacket with white accessories and pink and white carnation corsage.

A honeymoon to Mexico is planned for January.

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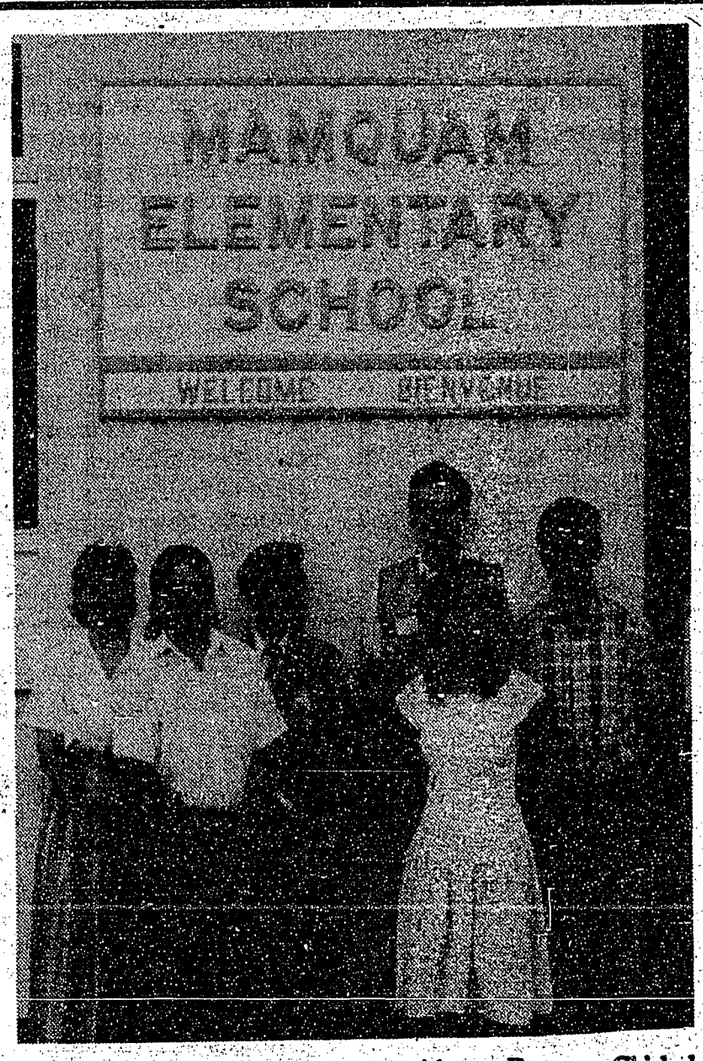
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The Mamquam Elementary School will be getting some more playground equipment thanks to local parents and Squamish service clubs.

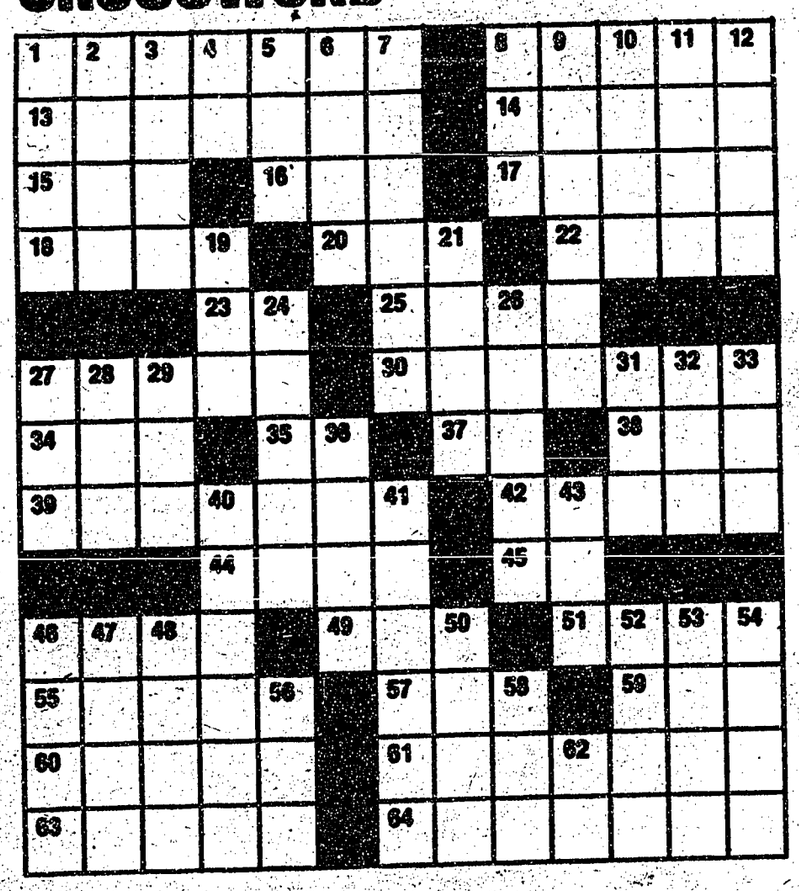
The Mamquam Parents Association was joined by the Kinsmen Club, Lions Club and Legion Branch 277 Women's Auxiliary in donating a total of $4,000 towards the equipment.

"There are 350 students here and that's an awful lot for the amount of playground equipment the school has," Mamquam Parents Association president Donna Chisholm said.

The parents see the addition as the first of three stages, which will enhance the recreational value of the playground and make it more park-like, she said.

She said the parents association is very grateful for the support it has received so far and it is seeking wider community support to complete the additions. Chisholm estimates the balance of the improvements to cost a further $9,000.

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ACROSS

1 — Gilbert
8 He was Barnaby Jones
13 Park —
14 Singer Travis
15 Seine
16 L.A. —
17 Dunne or Papas
18 Helper: abbr.
20 Mr. Sajak
22 Arthur and Lillie
23 Cantor ID
25 A — in the Life
27 Mills or Reed
30 Telly —
34 Stout relative
35 Anderson ID
37 Myself
38 Comp. dir.
39 The Next Step Beyond host
42 Valerie Harper role
44 Lennon's widow
45 Biblical pronoun
46 Ladd or Alda
49 — My Children
51 Rug type
55 Henry or Jane
57 — It Be
59 Ms. MacGraw
60 He was Lou Grant
61 — World
63 Singer Della —
64 Henry Darrow role

DOWN

1 Katherine Helmond role
2 Arden namesakes
3 — Make a Deal
4 She was Granny
5 Ms. Struthers, for short
6 Dabney Coleman role
7 It's — Jan
8 Silkworm
9 Ms. Streisand
10 Snick and —
11 Best or Ferber
12 Louis' family
19 Just the — of Us
21 The A —
24 Chocolate tree
26 — Brooks of Spenser: For Hire
27 — Rather
28 Comedian Olsen
29 The — Doctors
31 Mr. Durocher
32 Connective
33 Cousteau's milieu
36 Singer Paul —
40 Paul and Janice
41 Top —
43 — the Mayor
46 Distant
47 Win, — or Draw
48 Ms. Sward
50 A Horne
52 Laughter sound
53 Out of the wind
54 The — From U.N.C.L.E.
56 — You Positive?
58 — Cat
62 Rachel on Family Matters: inits.

Solutions in next week's times

CIRCLES By Gayle Discoe

Words in the list below appear across, up, down, backwards and diagonally in the diagram. Find each word and circle it. Some circled letters appear in more than one word. Letters that form answers are left over. Arrange them in order to arrive at answer.

Clue: CONNIVING HUMOR

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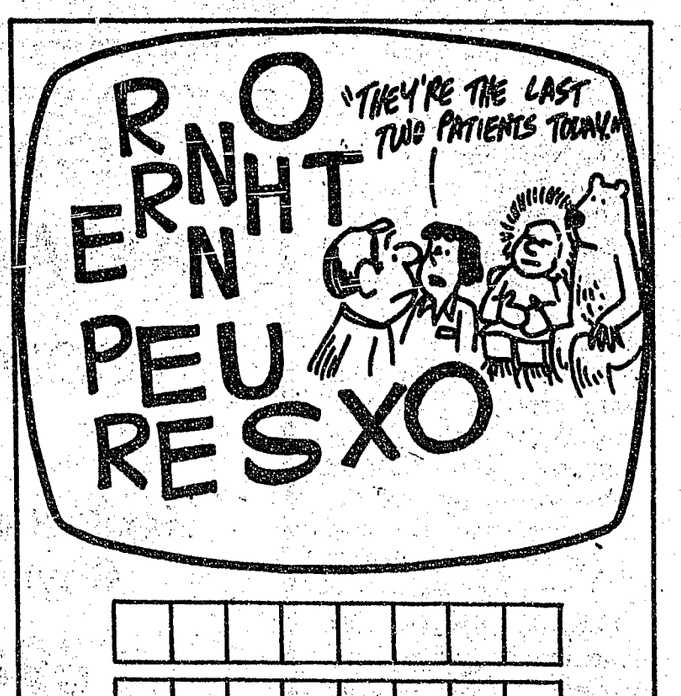
(SOLUTION: 11 letters, 2 words)

Adept, Binghamton, Boat, Captain, Christy, Clash, Commander, Con Artist, Crew, Defy, Easygoing, Ensign Parker, Ernest Borgnine, Force, Gamble, Happy Haines, Incorrigible, Island, Lieutenant, Military, "Old Lead Bottom," Outrageous, Pacific, Rampant, Regulations, Taratupa, Tinker Bell, Transfer, Weird, World War

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(08 14)

FOR RENT
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(08 14)

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(08 14)

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Mechanical walker-misc. items
(08 14)

9 Announcements

HOWE SOUND
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WED. AUG. 22, 6-8pm
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BUNNIES 7 and under $65.
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(08 21)

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10 Personals

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We miss you Brent.
Dad and Mom and Gerry and Carol, Les and Rex and Tracey, Ryan and Royce.
(08 10)

16 Found

FOUND
Set of 5 keys, found at the end of Perth Drive in the Highlands. Please contact the Squamish Times to claim them.
(08 08)

17 Lost

CASH REWARD
For personal belongings taken from car parked at base of Chief, Sat. July 14 between 2-6pm. No questions asked for return of black briefcase. Contents include: prescription glasses, 200 slides on sheets of Antartica and the Great Barrier Reef, personal diary, work papers, address book, wedding rings, computer disks. Australian student. Contact 980-6336. $100. Cash Reward. (07 31)

18 Information Wanted

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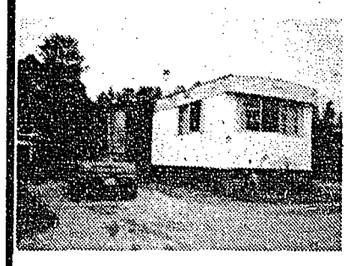
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41 Employment Wanted

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42 Child Care

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42 Child Care

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42 Child Care

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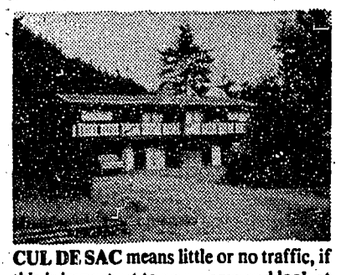
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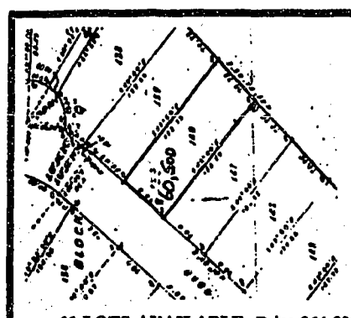
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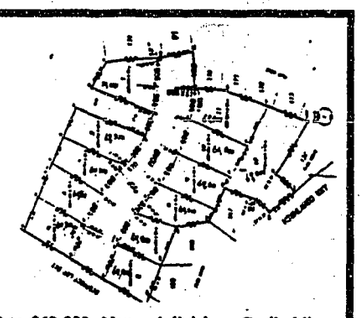


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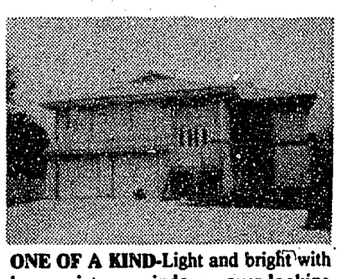
11 LOTS AVAILABLE, Price $64,900 to $69,900. New subdivision, Garibaldi Highlands. Sidewalks both sides of the street. Good mountain views. For maps and more information please call **GRAY MITCHELL. MLS.**

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'73 Toyota Corona, 2dr. red, 4spd. manual, gd. cond. rear lift kit, installed, excel. stereo system. Many extra parts. $1100. Call 898-3052. (08 21)

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1981 Mazda RX-7. Gray, rear stock tail, front air dam, steel wheels. Good condition. Call 898-4240. (08 14)

'82 Tercel, auto. 2dr. h/b, sunroof, some rust, have all bills. $1200. Call 898-5716. (07 17TFN)

1979 Chev. Impala, some rust, but good running condition. $1200. OBO. Phone after 6:30. 898-9261. (08 14)

52 Trailers & Campers

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65 Hall for Rent

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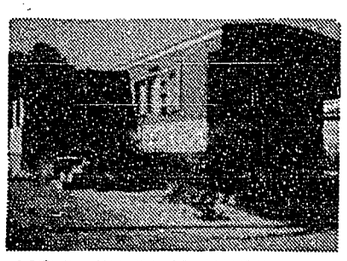
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Classifieds

Ecological reserves host endangered species

The marbled murrelet, pallid bat, and the phantom orchid all share something in common: they are endangered species. British Columbia hosts approximately 565 rare plant species of which 61 are considered endangered or threatened. Although only four animal species: the sea otter, the Vancouver Island marmot, the burrowing owl, and the white pelican--have been officially designated as endangered, as many as 25 animal species are currently being considered for this ungratifying status. In addition, another 76 animal species have been classified as at risk.



FRIENDSHIP FLAGS--Winding up their Kiso-Squamish Friendship Tour, two municipal staffers from the town of Kiso Fukushima, Japan, present Squamish with their community's flag. Accepting at the dinner hosted by the District of Squamish were school board chairman Anne DeVent and Mayor Phil Turner.

As elsewhere in Canada and around the world, the principle factor in species endangerment continues to be habitat loss. This process results from the many activities which our society takes for granted, such as agriculture, logging, mining, hydro-electric development, oil and gas exploratin, construction of roads, increasing urbanization and even park development.

The ecological reserve system plays a major role in the preservation of British Columbia's endangered wildlife. Established in 1971, the ecological reserve system has grown to 129 reserves encompassing 157,666 hectares. As part of their legislated mandate, ecological reserves strive to protect areas critical to the survival of rare or endangered native plants. While some public use is allowed in most reserves, the protection of nature takes precedence if conflicts occur. By remaining relatively unaffected by human activity, the ecological reserves provide scientists with essential natural labratories in which to study our ecosystems.

The success of the eclogoical reserve program becomes evident upon reviewing the great variety of plants currently protected within their boundaries. Along with record-sized Rocky Mountain junniper, the 201 hectares reserve on Lasqueti Island preserves at least 15 rare plants. On Saltspring Island, the Mount Tuam reserve boasts over 160 plant species of which as many as 21 are considered rare. In the Mara Meadows reserve, located in the southern interior, 14 of B.C.'s 32 known orchids occur, including the giant helleborine which is a threatened species in Canada. Located in the northeastern region, the Parker Lake reserve secures one of only two known sites in B.C. for the common pitcher plant.

Several rare and endangered animal species also receive protection within B.C.'s ecological reserves. Eliminated from coastal waters by historic overhunting, the sea otter is making a comeback within the Checleset Bay reserve off Vancouver Island's west coast. From a re-introduced population of 89 individuals, the otters have grown to a population of about 370. The Haley Lake reserve, also on Vancouver Island, provides protection for the Vancouver Island marmot. Not found anywhere else in the world, the marmot's total population likely does not exceed 300 individuals.

To provide the best protection possible for rare and endangered species, BC Parks has begun to develop management plans for each of its 129 reserves. These plans identify possible threats to the reserves and propose acitons to correct the problems. On southern Vancouver Island, trail bike users frequently rode thtough Mount Tzuhalem reserve, threatening the natural plant communtities. With some financial assistance from The Friends of the Ecological Reserves, a non-profit organization, BC Parks responded by constructing a fence around troublesome sections of the reserve.

The volunteer wardens provide a unique element of the protection conferred on ecological reserves. Representing concerned citizens, naturalists and conservation groups, and biologists and foresters, these people visit the reserves on a regular basis, monitor and report on activities in and near the reserves, and maintain signs. The wardens also provide information to the public about the reserves and sometimes assist with research projects.

Despite the success of the ecological reserve program, many species of plants and animals still face an uncertain future. British Columbia's can make a significant contribution to continues success of the ecological reserve program by identifying important locations or by volunteering as a reserve warden. To ensure the survival of endangered plants and species, however, more reserves will be needed. In the past, generous citizens have donated land to the reserve program. As B.C. moves into a new century, this on-going generosity will likely become even more critical.

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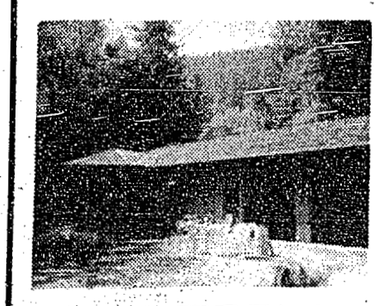
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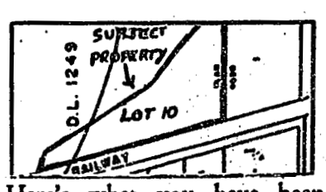
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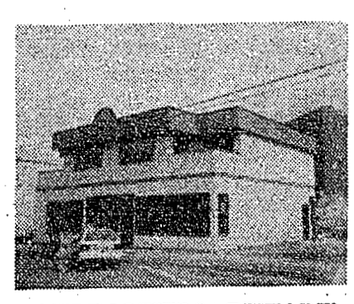
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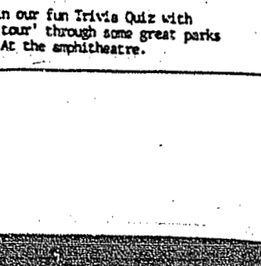
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THIS WEEK AT ALICE LAKE PARK

THURSDAY AUGUST 16, 1990

3:00 pm "FERN FRENZY" (Nature Walk)
Join Kerry, the Park Naturalist, for a leisurely stroll through the woods along the creek where we'll explore together the world in miniature!-Meet at the North Beach Information shelter (by the washrooms).

7:30 pm "BALD IS BEAUTIFUL" (Talk)
Come out and meet Elva the Eagle and find out more about this fascinating bird of prey! At the amphitheatre.

FRIDAY AUGUST 17, 1990

1:00 pm "NATURE GAMES" (Jerry's Rangers Program for Children)
Kids - bring your imagination and curiousity and join the Park Naturalist for an hour of fun and games! Meet at the North Beach Information board (by the washrooms).

8:30 pm "WOLVES AND OTHER WILD DOGS" (Guest Speaker)
Join our guest, Marc Pimlott, from the Ministry of Environment, in this evening's slideshow and presentation on these legendary animals. At the amphitheatre.

SATURDAY AUGUST 18, 1990

** WILDLIFE DAY AT ALICE LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK

10 am - 4 pm CHILDREN'S EVENTS - Ongoing presentations, activities and games will be scheduled throughout the day.

1 pm - 4 pm WILDLIFE DISPLAYS - Various organizations will have displays and information available on wildlife and conservation activities.

8:00 pm "RATTLESNAKES AND KILLER WHALES - What do they have in common?"
Join our special guest speakers this evening to learn the answer! Harry Parsons will bring a LIVE RATTLESNAKE to his talk on the management of these legendary creatures in Kalamalka Lake Park, and Robin Taylor will give us a slideshow presentation on her experiences with killer whales!! Bring a lawn chair and popcorn!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1990

10:30 am "BIRDS ON THE WING" (Talk/Birding Walk)
Meet at the amphitheatre for an interesting look at the bird life at Alice Lake. We'll go birding too so bring binoculars if you have them!!

8:30 pm "PARKS IN PARADISE" (Talk/Slides)
How well do you know your parks? Find out in our fun Trivia Quiz with prizes for good guessers! Also, a guided 'tour' through some great parks in the south coast region. Kids welcome!! At the amphitheatre.

Classifieds

Old growth finds home in ecological reserves

British Columbia possesses some of the best old-growth temperate rainforest in the world. The size and longevity of its trees have captured the public's interest and imagination, both across the province and around the world. We all are clearly aware that, if logging continues on its present course, much of the coastal old-growth will be gone within 15 to 25 years. As this realization has grown, se too has the public demand for the establishment of more protected areas of old growth forests.

The provincial parks and ecological reserves of British Columbia make an important contribution toward the protection of old-growth. Coastal parks and ecological reserves encompass approximately 135,900 hectares of old-growth forests. Foresters estimate that about 2,570,850 hectares of trees of sufficient size and accessibilty (operate forests) still stand outside of parks at present. Thus, B.C.'s provincial parks and ecological reserves provide protection for 5% of the coastal operable old-growth forests.

The largest area of protected old-growth occurs within Strathcona Park which retains 47,600 hectares or 24% of its area as this forest type. Excellent examples of old-growth can also be found in Tweedsmuir, Cape Scott, Gitnadoix, and Exchamsiks, as well as near the coast in Manning.

Despite the contribution made by B.C.'s provincial parks and ecological reserves toward the protection of coastal old-growth several gaps remain. For example, tiny remnants of original Douglas fir receive protection in MacMillan Park and Nimpkish Island Ecological Reserve. More of this forest type should be protected; unfortunately, very little remains, making the task much more difficult. Good examples of western red cedar and yellow cedar forests also continue to be underrepresented. In light of these gaps, B.C. Parks is working with the Ministry of Forests, forest companies, and public interest groups to identify additional areas for protection as provincial parks and ecological reserves.

Old-growth forests, whether coastal or interior, however, only make up a small component of the plant communities protected by B.C.'s provincial parks and ecological reserves. Covering almost 1,000,000 hectares, Tweedsmuir Provincial Park encompasses seven of the 14 major plant communities and one-half of all naturally occurring plant species in British Columbia. Wells Gray, on the other hand, boasts of over 130 plants with breathtaking alpine floral displays in the Trophy Mountains. Other superb alpine and subalpine flower shows can be experienced at Mount Assiniboine, Manning, and Cathedral Provincial Parks.

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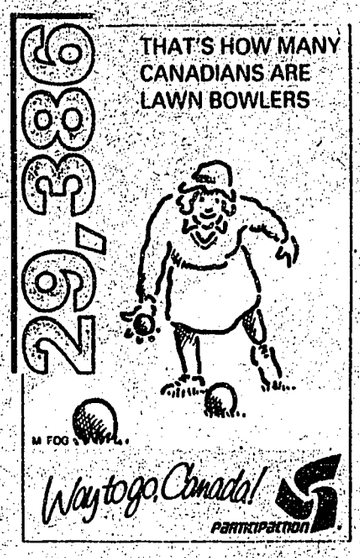
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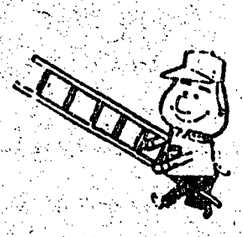
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Thursday, Aug. 23--Legion Bingo starting at 6:45 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 13 to Friday, Aug. 17--Vacation Bible School at Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church from 9:30 a.m. to noon for four to 12 year olds. More info at 892-5023.

Monday, Aug. 13--Next meeting of the Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Hospital experience and first days at home. Will also feature some slides on proper positioning. All nursing and expectant mothers welcome. Phone 898-4750 or 898-4480 for info.

Wednesday, Aug. 15--Canada Council-sponsored reading by poet/author Michael J. Yates at Squamish Public Library at 7 p.m. For more information call the library at 892-3110.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Aug. 21 & 22--Soccer registration for girls and boys, ages 5-15 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Civic Centre.

Wednesday, Aug. 22--Special Olympics Committee extends invitation to all mentally handicapped persons, their family and friends and those who wish to become volunteers, to a potluck picnic at the Easter Seal Camp at 5 p.m.

August 24, 25 & 26--Cariboo College in Kamloops 20th anniversary. Former students and staff members welcome. Call Arlee at 1-

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Sept. 1, 2 & 3--Gospel Riders Motorcycle Ministry's 7th Annual Campout at Dryden Creek Campout at Dryden Creek Campground. Everyone welcome. For more information phone 892-3034.

Wednesday, Sept. 5--Girl Guide registration for Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders from 6 to 8 p.m. in Civic Centre. Old uniforms needed for resale or exchange. Interested in becoming a leader or wish more information? Phone Catherine at 892-5931 or 898-9566.

Saturday, Sept. 22--Western Winning Women Association Retreat at Regent College, 5800 University Boulevard, Vancouver from 8:30 a.m.- 8 p.m. Guest speaker Muriel Cook on theme "Building Bridges". Cost $35. For info phone Lillian Manning, 434-3407, Freda Ross, 327-1764 or Joy Vance, 224-2350.

Oct. 20 & 21--Twenty-year reunion for class of 1970 for former students and staff of New Westminster Senior Secondary School. For info phone Sue at 521-2429 or Brenda at 521-6541.

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

Sundays--Calvary Community Church, Burnaby, will hold Sunday evangelical services at 6 p.m. in the Anglican Church, 40285 Diamond Road. Everyone is welcome.

Sundays--Family Bible Hour at Highlands Gospel Hall from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Luncheon served after second Sunday service during July and August. For more info, phone 898-5091.

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

Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays--Seniors' summer drop-in at Civic Centre from 1-3 p.m. Cost 75 cents per session. Includes coffee, carpet bowling, ping pong, cribbage or ??.

Monday through Friday -- Choices Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service open each day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information of for an appointment phone 892-3655.

Mondays and Thursdays--Drop-in hours for the Howe Sound Women's Centre, 38051 Second Avenue, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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

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

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

Mondays--Adult Children of Alcoholics -- new group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squamish Hospital board room. Anyone from an alcoholic or otherwise dysfunctional family is welcome. For more info, call CHOICES at 892-3655.

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

Wednesdays--FOCUS (Families of Children in Unique Situations) will not be meeting during summer months. For information please phone either Flo Dohms at 898-4944 or Sandra Simpson at 892-9342.

Wednesdays--Smokers Anonymous (formerly Butt Busters) stop-smoking group meets at 7:30 p.m. in hospital board room. New members welcome. No charge for meetings.

Wednesdays--T.O.P.S (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 892-3882.

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

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

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

Fridays--Singles 30-Plus group socials. For more information, phone 892-3696.

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

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

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

Alanon Meetings--Every Monday and Friday. For more info, call Kay at 898-4280 or Maureen at 892-5152.

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

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish--Office hours by appointment only -- 892-3125.

Craft and book time sponsored by Squamish Public Library for pre-schoolers 10-11 a.m, six to 12 year olds 11 a.m.-12 noon. Location: **Tuesdays**: Brackendale Elementary School, **Wednesdays**: Valleycliffe Elementary, **Thursdays**: Garibaldi Highlands Elementary, **Fridays**: Squamish Public Library.



Alice Lake Park host Pat Scullion (left) greets a traveller from Michigan with information and friendly banter.

A friendly surprise awaits visitors to many provincial parks this summer.

The Ministry of Parks has reinstated the Parks Host Program from last year. The program brings volunteers into the parks on a temporary, live-in basis. In return, the hosts answer any questions visitors to the parks might have.

"It's a great thing to do," Alice Lake Park host Pat Scullion said last week.

The retired hospital administrator and widow said she was a bit nervous about taking up the position at first, but she enjoys camping, so last fall she let Parks staff here talk her into signing up.

She hasn't regretted it for a minute.

"This is a great place to live. I could never afford a property like this and the neighbours are wonderful."

The campers are good natured for the most part and willing to help each other out, which makes her job all the more fun.

What exactly is her job?

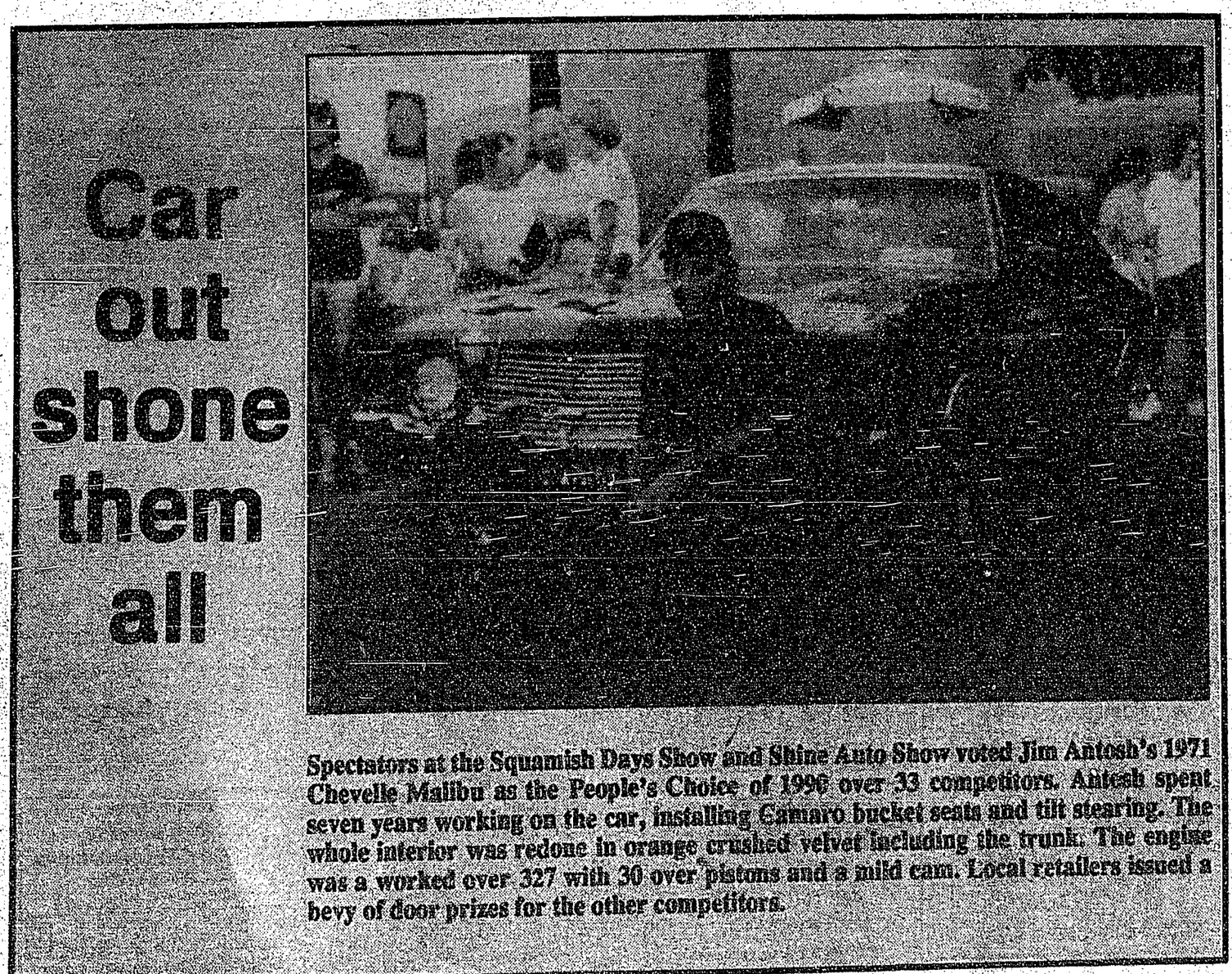
"Talking to people about everyday things and answering questions."

In return she camps free-of-charge and enjoys free electrical and water hook up. The latter luxury is not available at all parks. Birkenhead, for example, has a host program but no hookup.

Rob Honeyman, Parks Howe Sound area supervisor, said hosts like Scullion provide a great deal of assistance to both visitors to the parks and the uniformed staff.

Where the uniforms might put some people off asking simple questions such as where to get firewood or drinking water, the hosts can help make the stay more comfortable. They can also tell people about the area and things to do there to make their stay more interesting and memorable.

Anyone interested in participating in the hosts program should contact one of the local provincial parks offices.



Spectators at the Squamish Days Show and Shine Auto Show voted Jim Antosh's 1971 Chevelle Malibu as the People's Choice of 1990 over 33 competitors. Antosh spent seven years working on the car, installing Camaro bucket seats and tilt steering. The whole interior was redone in orange crushed velvet including the trunk. The engine was a worked over 327 with 30 over pistons and a mild cam. Local retailers issued a bevy of door prizes for the other competitors.

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Tenants' rights activist Brett Haughin lends his advice.
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Squamish Council vows to address rental housing crisis

The lack of affordable rental housing in Squamish showed its bare face around 50 angry and distraught tenants packed Council chambers last Tuesday night, when

After hearing tenants' reports of huge rent increases, inadequate living conditions, and a growing fear of having their homes sold out from under them, Council agreed to pressure the provincial government to bring back the Rentalsman's office and establish rent review boards.

Council will also demand the dedication of provincial land or more funding sufficient to deal with the affordable housing crisis in Squamish.

"We have absolutely no one else to turn to," said Beth Clarke, who spoke on behalf of tenants at Park Place Apartments in Valleycliffe, which is rapidly selling off its 96 suites.

"We just want a place to settle down."

Clarke, a single mother, asked Council to assist by providing funds for affordable housing in Squamish and lobbying the provincial government for funding. She also asked that Council intermediate between landlord Ed Vernon and tenants at Park Place, and set aside land in all areas of the Municipality for affordable housing.

With stabilized rents and subsidized housing, she said, many low income tenants are able to "get off the welfare merry go-round."

"Myself, I'd like to know if my apartment's for sale -- and how long before I have to leave."

When Council voted to relax into a less formal committee before making a motion, other tenants present at the meeting expressed similar concerns.

Several tenants from Garibaldi Garden Court in Garibaldi Estates said conditions there are similar to those reported at Park Place.

"We're scared to express our feelings," said Carmen Hall, adding that many tenants in her complex are also afraid to ask for repairs, protest rent increases, or complain about decreases, or complain about declining conditions, for fear of losing their last chance at an affordable place to live.

Several residents from the recently strata titled Mountain View Manor in Northyards were also in attendance.

Jane Lonergan said she and her husband Jim are facing a rent increase from $495 to $750 with the sale of their unit, and will have difficulty paying the increase if they stick to their plans to retire next month.

"The only option is take what you can take and pay for it," she said. "We're stuck!"

Another resident at Mountain View facing a hefty rent increase from $480 to $700 was Lloyd Pacho, who said Council should at least make available affordable lots for trailers. He said he has already been served an eviction notice, and his single income family of four has nowhere to go.

The largest contingent of tenants in attendance came from Park Place, where many there said they faced conditions poor enough to threaten their health, and certainly poor enough that rent increases of up to 70 per cent were unfair.

Brian Ward, who along with his wife Patricia and two children has lived at Park Place for one and a half years, said owner Ed Vernon is the reason

"Myself, I'd like to know if my apartment's for sale, and how long before I have to leave" -- Beth Clarke

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