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Pool construction deal signed; work begins this April-May

Delayed funding arrangements for the indoor swimming pool have pushed the project's completion date back to July 1, 1992, but work is expected to begin this spring.

In a meeting last week, the District of Squamish signed an agreement with Camrec Engineering Consultants of Edmonton, allowing that firm to finalize engineered drawings, and act as construction man-

up with 24-25 construction packages for work ranging from stone masonry and plumbing to electrical wiring and heating systems.

"We're hoping to put it out in small enough packages so local companies can tender on it."

With the financial agreement between the District of Squamish and the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District fi-

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

ager for sub-contractors soon to be hired through the public tender process.

Recreation director Grant Dickey and other members of the Parks and Recreation Commission's pool construction sub-committee met with Camrec consultant Graham Smith Wednesday to discuss some of the final details of the construction plans.

As construction manager, Dickey said, Camrec has come

nally in place, the project's consultants can be retained to begin work on the pool.

"It's down to the basics now," Dickey said.

Treasurer Charlie Schilberg said an agreement has been reached between the district and the SLRD, the latter which is borrowing funds for the project on behalf of the district.

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Teachers accept terms of new contract

Howe Sound teachers have finally settled their differences with the school board and ratified a new two-year collective agreement.

"It was unanimously ratified and we have a very fair contract," said Phyllis Pritchard, president of the Howe Sound Teachers' Association.

The teachers have been without a contract since July 1, 1990 and have been negotiating since last March.

Last week's 73 hours of intensive bargaining sessions came on the heels of a 92 per cent strike vote Jan. 22, which put teachers in a position to walk out on 72 hours' notice.

Superintendent of Schools Trevor Harris said the strike vote demonstrated full support for the teachers' position, demanding changes in salary, class sizes, and the school year calendar.

The agreement between negotiating committees was reached by 6 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 and was quickly ratified by the teachers.

"Both sides came away with a contract that is fair and which we can both be proud of," said Anne DeVent, school board chairwoman.

Highlights of the new collective agreement include retroactive wage increases of seven per cent in each of the two years. The arrangement is for a salary increase of five per cent effective July 1, 1990, and a further two per cent Jan. 1, 1991.

According to DeVent the teachers wanted a number of previous agreements such as class sizes specified directly in the contract.

The school year calendar was also written into the contract, specifying the work year, vacation time and non-instructional days.

Teachers' autonomy in the classroom as well as the agreement that teachers' assistants will not be used to substitute for teachers were included in the agreement.

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THIS COULD BE THE LAST OF IT! Bolsterous Mamquam Elementary School students make the most of wet snow fallen on their playgrounds during a lunch hour break Thursday. More mild weather is expected.

In the swim: Canada Day 1992

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In the July 1990 referendum on the question, two-thirds of

taxpayers in Squamish and a specified area of Area D in the regional district -- which includes Britannia and Upper

Squamish -- agreed to pay higher taxes for the pool. In November, Squamish finally heard the good news that

a \$1 million GO BC grant would help pay for this \$3.4 million project.

Handling the grant disbursement on behalf of the district, the Squamish Swimming Pool Society will now request a one-third payment for the first part of construction, said Dr. Richard Cudmore, society chairman.

Ground-breaking for construction on the six-lane, 25-metre pool will begin in April or May this year, Dickey said, with soil testing for engineering purposes to take place sometime this week.

Once construction begins, he said, "it will be a shock to the community" when it sees the building up "in six to eight weeks."

A member of the original group of citizens who have been plugging for a pool for over four years, Dr. Cudmore feels confident we'll have our new facility by July 1, 1992.

"I think we will have the opening ceremony on Canada Day next year."

He said he bases his optimism on Camrec's track record, which includes the completion of similar facilities "on time and under budget."

Operating under the Parks and Recreation Commission, several pool sub-committees have been hammering out details on the project for months, Cudmore said.

In the design and function pool sub-committee, headed by Rose Moon, ideas on interior design and theme for the pool are being investigated, and all the components of the facility -- from filters to sound systems -- are being double-checked in advance.

This committee has paid close attention to the successes and failures of other, recently-constructed aquatic facilities, Cudmore said, in hopes that something is learned for our

benefit and cost-savings.

For example, he said, the pool in Grand Forks had gyprock rot after it was installed too close to the water, and another facility has rust problems in its piping system.

Another pool sub-committee, headed by Cudmore, will look after fundraising, approaching community organizations and corporations for contributions to the community project.

In November last year, the Squamish Rotary Club along with the pool society raised over \$40,000 for the new pool.

To be constructed at the field-side entrance of the Civic Centre, the new facility will include a tots/handicapped

pool (for which the Rotary/pool society funds are earmarked), a steam room and whirlpool, a viewing area with seating for spectators, a family change area, and a wide deck area to accommodate exercise classes.

Dickey said the pool will prove to be one of the larger employers of youths in the community, and will enhance many of the programs already in existence at the Civic Centre.

"I think it will change the whole way the community views things -- the Civic Centre is really the centre of the town."



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Coalition formed to build trail plan

The newly formed Squamish Trails Coalition began combining the resources and experience of over 30 people representing a dozen community organizations at Quinn's Cafe, Thursday evening.

"The possibilities for trails are endless but our main concern is that development in the municipality of Squamish could preclude it from ever becoming possible," said Jim Wisnia, a coalition founder.

The steering committee discussed drafts of a mandate, goals, and priorities at the two-hour meeting.

The coalition hopes to give momentum to the concept of a Squamish Valley trail system.

The next meeting of the Squamish Trails Coalition will be a dinner meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Quinn's.

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Deal reached after 73 hours

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As well, the teachers' development fund was increased from \$40,000 to \$70,000, but the majority of increases will be distributed among the new teachers that have come to the school board because of higher student enrollments.

"Both sides came away with a contract that is fair and which we can both be proud of," -- Anne DeVent, school board chairwoman

Although the teachers were prepared to strike if their demands were not met in good faith, Harris said contract negotiations were never bitter.

Harris said it is now time to get on with other matters, such as the budget.

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Two more years before Cheekye fan danger reassessed

Development in the Cheekye fan area received a reprieve last week after the relevant government agencies gave the green light to an estimated \$400,000 study.

The decision made at a meeting Jan. 29 comes after 15 years of discussions and arguments over the Crippen Report, which has held the Crown land in a state of limbo.

By Peter Busch
Reporter - The Times

The controversial geological survey recommends against development because of the potential for mudslides in the fan, which is located just north of Brackendale.

Mayor Egon Tobus said although there have been two Crippen Reports surveying the area, there has not been any real in-depth study.

"A lot of the accusations about mudslide threats has been conjecture because they improperly analyzed the area, and now they want to do it properly," Tobus said.

He said the ministries are mainly concerned with the northern portion of the site. So it is possible the lower section, or southern section of the Brackendale area, will receive an early reprieve.

The study will be completed in two stages, each carrying an estimated price tag of \$200,000, and taking one year to complete. It is strictly a senior government document for the ministries of environment and Crown lands.

The municipality is involved because council will be responsible for zoning and servicing of the site, if it is cleared of any mudslide danger.

"There is a lot of development potential for Squamish -- and there is development pressure there, in the Cheekye fan area," Tobus said.

The mudslide threat alluded to in the Crippen Report has also stymied efforts by the Howe Sound School District to upgrade Brackendale Elementary School. The school sits just below the boundary partitioning the northern and southern sections.

School board chairwoman Anne DeVent said Brackendale Elementary is on hold as far as building a new one is concerned.

"Naturally we are disappointed but if they think there

is a danger, then it's better that we don't do anything until it's

certain there is no danger to development," DeVent said.

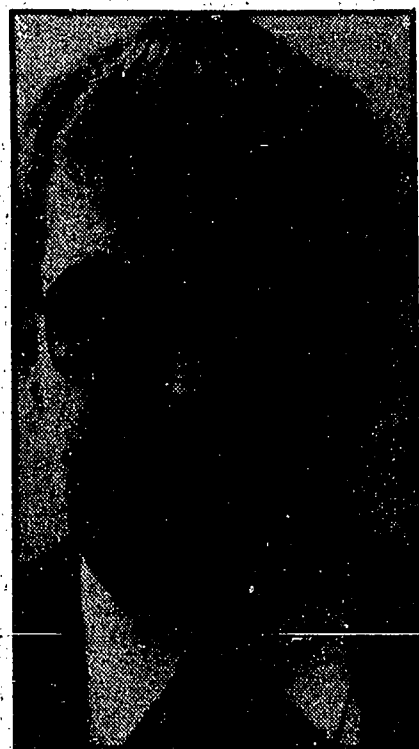
"Everybody's hands are tied until they go through with this study. But they promised it would only be another year, and there is hope our area can be looked at earlier."

School superintendent Trevor Harris said the matter is beyond the scope of the board until the appropriate government agencies complete their investigation.

"But the district hopes to make improvements that will make the school more functional. And we'll be doing some cosmetic alterations as well -- painting, fixing leaking rooves -- as much as can be done without a great deal of expenditure," Harris said.

The implied threat outlined in the Crippen Report has also halted any development that would enhance the present Squamish Airport facility.

"There is a lot of development potential for Squamish -- and there is development pressure there, in the Cheekye fan area," -- Mayor Egon Tobus



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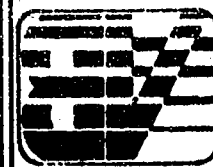
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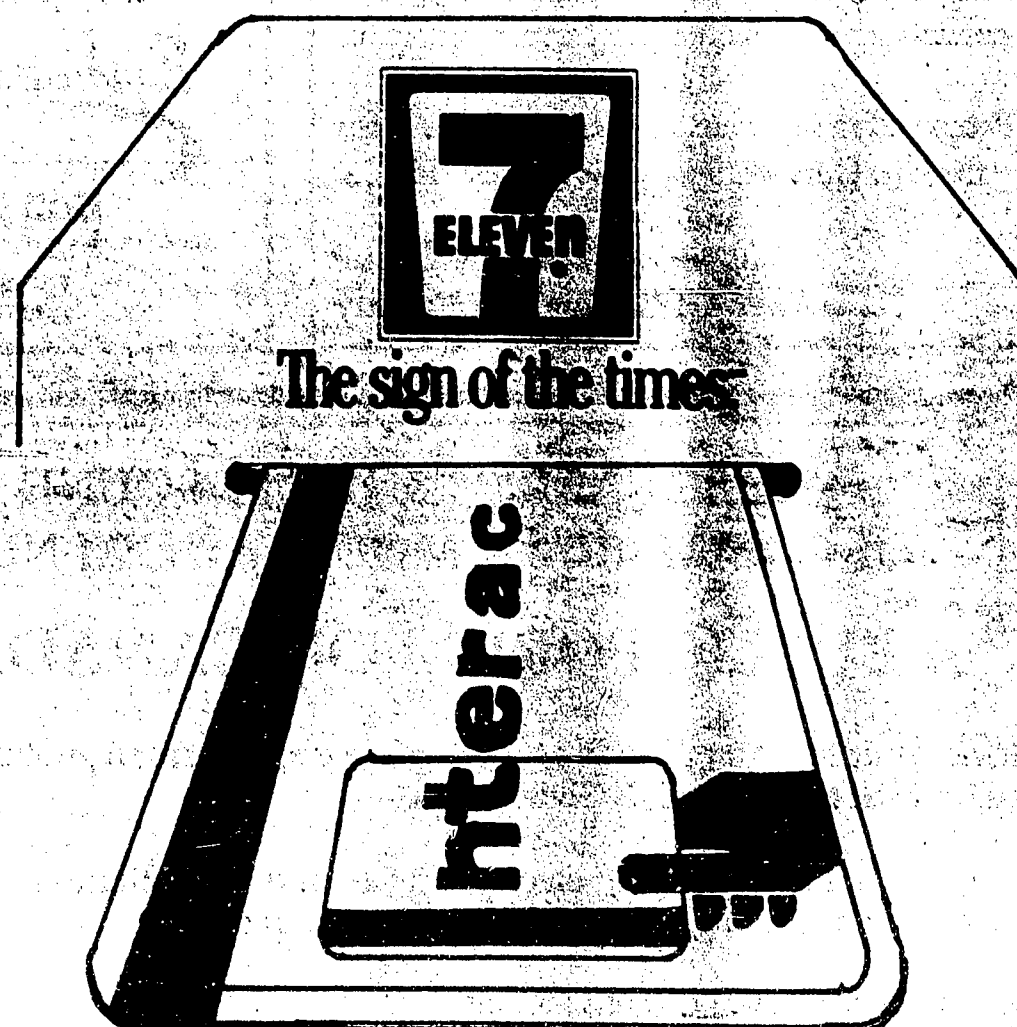
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POLICE NEWS

A fire extinguisher found on the property of the Pentecostal Church on Buckley Avenue Jan. 24 has been turned over to police. To claim, call the Squamish RCMP detachment.

Police and the fire department responded to a report of a fire in a duplex on Zenith Road in Brackendale Jan. 24 at 9:15 p.m. Upon entering the building, fire fighters discovered that a pot of eggs left to burn on the stove had caused the smoke and foul odour.

Police were called out to a domestic dispute in Brackendale around 9 p.m. Jan. 24. The situation was brought under control, no one was injured and the people involved were separated for the evening.

A paper boy on his Garibaldi Highlands route around 6:30 a.m. Jan. 25 notified police that a residence had been left with a door open. Police attended and secured the home.

A Capilano Highways Services employee notified Squamish RCMP around 10:30 a.m. Jan. 25 after he found a jar quarter-filled with mercury in a garbage can at the Watts Point pull-out on Highway 99. Police notified the appropriate agencies to deal with this concern and the mercury was safely taken delivered to them. The incident is still under investigation.

Members of the Squamish detachment responded to a report of a break-in in progress in Bracken Park around 3:30 p.m. Jan. 25. Witnesses had observed a man entering through a window, but upon investigation by police the "culprit" was discovered to be the owner of the residence, who had forgotten his keys.

The owner of a 1987 Mercury Topaz parked on Diamondhead Road reported his vehicle vandalized Jan. 25. License plates were stolen, and mirrors and the antenna had been broken.

Over \$5,000 worth of property was reported stolen in a break-in to a Maple Drive residence on Jan. 25.

Police were called out to a domestic dispute in Britannia Beach at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 25. The situation was brought under control after they arrived.

Two motorists failed the breathalyzer test and will be charged after being stopped by police early Jan. 26. The first was stopped around 1 a.m. on Highway 99, then an hour later another drinking driver was pulled over on Pemberton Avenue. A quantity of marijuana was seized from the second person, who will be charged with possession of a narcotic. Another motorist stopped at Garibaldi Way and Government Road around 8 p.m. Jan. 26 also failed the breathalyzer and will be charged.

A radar detector was reported stolen Jan. 26 from a vehicle parked on Westway Avenue near Park Place apartments. The window on the driver's side had been smashed.

A Maple Drive resident reported vandalism to his Ford Aerostar Jan. 26. The left hand side had been scratched and the taillights broken.

A five-year-old girl was bitten on the face by a pit-bull-type dog in the Fields parking lot around 2:30 p.m. Jan. 26. The skin was broken but she was not seriously injured. Police are investigating.

A woman was injured in a domestic dispute at a North Yards residence Jan. 26. Police were called to the home around 11 p.m.

A Garibaldi Highlands man was injured and sent to hospital after a single-vehicle accident around 4:30 a.m. Jan. 27. His '84 Oldsmobile rolled over 200 metres north of the 7-Eleven on Highway 99.

A Squamish man reported the theft of his wallet from the Squamish Hotel Jan. 27. The wallet is made of black leather and contains I.D. and some cash. If located, contact Squamish RCMP.

A Craig radar detector was stolen in a break-in to a vehicle parked at the Civic Centre around 11:30 a.m. Jan. 27. The driver's side window was smashed. That same day, around 4 p.m., a hit and run damaged an '89 Ford pick up parked near the recreation complex.

A Britannia Beach man was arrested for impaired driving around 12 p.m. Jan. 29. Taken in for a breathalyzer test, he failed and will be facing charges.

A break-in to the Parkside Dental Clinic was reported to police Jan. 29.

Vandalism to a vehicle parked on Hood Road in Brackendale was reported at 8 a.m. Jan. 29. Culprits has spraypainted the vehicle's hood.

A break-in to A Shade Better on Progress Way in the Industrial Park was reported at 8:20 a.m. Jan. 29.

A vehicle parked outside the office of Copper Beach Estates in Britannia Beach was reported vandalized around 11 a.m. Jan. 29. A window was smashed in the 1975 Dodge Dart.

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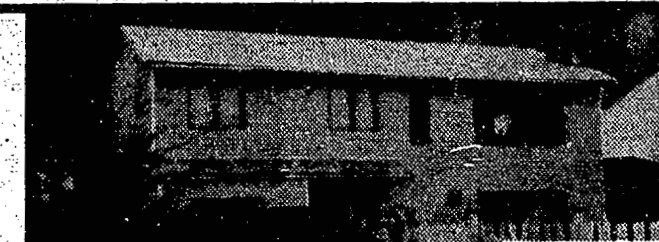
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Strategists see Squamish as major transportation link in the future

The Squamish of the future could be the next transportation hub of B.C., connecting the Interior and the western provinces to expanding markets overseas via an integrated railway-port-highway link.

This is the broadest brush stroke of the draft Squamish Economic Development Strat-

essarily the highway link referred to in the strategy plan. The plan in most cases does not deal in specifics.

"I tried to concentrate on the broad issues," he said.

Mayor Egon Tobus said he agreed with the report's findings, especially regarding the improved highway link to the

Ald. Garth McCreedy suggested that the sport/adventure tourism potential recommended in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan has links with the economic strategy plan for Squamish.

Wilf Dowad, a local developer, said port development has been suggested before in other strategy plans, and may not be so easy to realize.

"The same thing has been said for many, many years."

He said Squamish does not have a great deal of land available for port development, and infringement on the estuary won't be allowed.

Lauga said he agreed the amount of developable land for ports is not large, but maintained that careful planning and rationing of land there must take place.

"There's going to be a lot of eyes looking at that land."

Another suggestion of the report was for Squamish to participate in the growing service sector based economy of Greater Vancouver, encouraging smaller firms to locate here. This could include everything from specialty manufacturing to business services such as management, legal, accounting and financial services.

The strategy provides some interesting facts regarding small businesses, employment trends and the orientation of the Lower Mainland economy (of which Squamish should become a part of):

□ Five-sixths of all business start-ups in B.C. were in Greater Vancouver in 1989.

□ An estimated 36 per cent of the future jobs in the Greater Vancouver area will be south of the Fraser River and in the Fraser Valley. At the same time, Squamish is beginning to appear less isolated in relation to Vancouver.

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

egy Plan, presented last Wednesday evening to the Squamish public by its authors, Lauga & Associates Consulting Ltd. A crowd of some 80 people, including many elected officials, turned out to hear what the consultants have seen in their crystal ball.

As all commissioned studies seem to do, this latest economic strategy for Squamish suggests that further study on its major recommendation -- the "development of a "Made in B.C. integrated transportation corridor" -- be done.

Consultant Tom Lauga said the strategy is made up of both fact and opinion -- the latter intended to open up debate on Squamish's future.

Lauga said he sees Squamish as a future logistics centre, the meeting point for roads, railway and shipping, bringing a together a variety of cargo in a warehousing centre that acts a general distribution point.

The report recommends seeking the creation of a provincially-sponsored Community Port Authority, a body which would allow Squamish greater control over activities and facilities in our port. "The community can raise funds to do what it wants to do" with a Community Port Authority, Lauga said.

"There's going to be a lot of eyes looking at that land" -- consultant Tom Lauga on Squamish's potential for port development

One point which stands in Squamish's favour in regards to future development, he said, is the community's many potential allies.

Ties with interior B.C. communities such as Prince George, Quesnel and Williams Lake, the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, BC Rail and forest companies would make a greater case for establishing a high standard highway link to the Interior.

In fact, Lauga said, creating a high standard link to the Interior "might pay its own way". The report says the industrial trucking benefits alone may be sufficient to recover the cost of construction and maintenance.

In answer to a question from the audience, Lauga said the Duffey Lake Road is not nec-

Interior. "It should have been done, in my opinion, instead of the Coqihalla."

Tobus said Squamish has never really been considered in terms of its unique location to the rest of the province and Vancouver. He suggested politics can get in the way of carrying out the best economic strategy for Squamish.

Following the presentation by Lauga and comments from members of the Sea to Sky Economic Development Commission and the Squamish Chamber of Commerce, questions and comments were sought from the audience.

The strategy plan may have overlooked the economic significance of recreational opportunities in Squamish, said Perry Beckham, a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Lauga said recreational tourism development is mentioned in the strategy, and a tourism sub-consultant was hired to investigate these types of opportunities.

He noted, however, that the lack of a hotel/resort facility here makes the development of Squamish's recreational potential a "chicken and egg scenario."

"It does take something to bring those people here."

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The underlying theme of the new economic development strategy plan for Squamish seems to be the need for control. It stresses we do what can to control our land base, our resources; that we control the development bound to occur here; and, perhaps most importantly, maintain control in the face of pressures this community will face when the Lower Mainland expands and burps out to take us in.

Another important part of the strategy is where it points out our weaknesses: from our dependency on the forest industry to the fact that women in Squamish make an appalling one-third the wages of men.

By knowing where we are weak may we grow strong.

At one point in last week's public meeting, consultant Tom Lauga answered a question by saying Squamish may not even want some of the growth and development proposed in the plan.

Becoming a major transportation and distribution centre by rail, by road and by sea could permanently change the face of Squamish, along with its destiny.

Instead of becoming a bedroom community surrounded by a wealth of nature

and recreation, we might see more rail lines and warehouses, and less accessible waterfront and tourism potential.

It's so hard to say what will happen, and whether the findings of this study -- certainly not the first -- will ever become reality.

Before we see truck and rail traffic moving the products of Alberta and Saskatchewan to our ports, and on to Asian markets, we will have to jump some major political hurdles.

It seems ironic that a study commissioned by our local elected officials (at much less cost than quoted in recent articles, we apologize) would end up touting a new and improved route to the Interior, just at a time when people are beginning to forget about the Monster Mud Slide.

What kind of study do you need to convince a government the people of Squamish need a safe and improved primary route connecting us to our closest neighbour?

If the road to the Interior is fraught with as many empty promises and stalling tactics as the Sea to Sky, there will be quite a few more studies before our economic potential is realized.

"Ghetto atmosphere" of reservations creates poor attitude in natives

Dear Editor,

I have to speak up in support of John Reynolds. His courage and intelligence are keeping me supportive of the Social Credit party in spite of Bill Vander Zalm. In fact, he would probably make an excellent premier.

The residents of the Mount Currie reserve that took part in the blockades and other anti-social activities have hurt my

family, and members of their own community. Perhaps their visit to Kadafi a couple of years ago demonstrates their attitudes and ambitions, as in remarks made by one of their leaders recently.

I feel very strongly that everyone who wants land, homes, education, medical care, tax exemptions, etc. should have to earn it like everyone else, if they are able.

Expecting special treatment because of your ancestry is racist to say the least.

The ghetto atmosphere of a reservation creates a whining, 'poor me' attitude.

I sincerely hope the next generation on both sides of this issue will be equals and friends and good neighbors to each other, but under the present conditions it will not happen.

Pat Bonde
Valleycliffe



MAILBOX

Where was Mary Collins back then?

Dear Editor,

I wonder who Mary Collins, our distinguished Member of Parliament, thinks she's trying to kid? In her letter to the editor (Jan. 29) she says, "I believe Canada has to back its words of support for the United Nations with action." Those are fine words...if they were true.

For many years and innumerable resolutions, the United Nations has been calling on Israel to withdraw from the lands she occupied by force. The UN has passed these resolutions in spite of opposition by the United States and South Africa. As recently as yesterday (Jan. 29) Israel was bombing its neighbour Lebanon. Israel has also bombed Iraq and, on that occasion, it was Iraq that did not retaliate. Where was Mary Collins then?

Who are these countries with which Mary Collins and Brian Mulroney have so eagerly allied our country? Kuwait is a country of two million of whom only 60,000 men have the vote. Most people are prohibited from owning their own home. The monarch of Kuwait has dissolved parliament, banned political parties, prohibited public meetings, and censored newspapers....most recently for the four years up to last year. Why did we not hear from Mary Collins then?

The King of Saudi Arabia has

never allowed elections. He has banned political parties. All newspapers in Saudi Arabia are censored. Slavery has continued there even though it was banned in 1963. Where does Mary Collins stand?

Syria is ruled by a dictator as ruthless as Saddam Hussein. He had methodically imprisoned and killed any opposition. He is now Mary Collins' ally.

Presumably, it was tyrants such as these of whom Mary Collins says, "They told me that while they appreciated economic sanctions, brought to bear by the international community, they did not believe they would, in themselves, have the desired effect of forcing Hussein out of Kuwait."

Mary Collins has tried to

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Chance for freedom offers Kuwaitis hope

Dear Editor,

Even though war is not defined or supported by the Bible, events like the drowning of the Egyptians while chasing Moses and his people are recorded therein. That is the basis for my views on the Gulf.

Operation Desert Storm has just begun and protest marches are flowing everywhere. With so many people supporting Saddam Hussein's actions, it is no wonder that he feels positive about the outcome. I, for one, am not prepared to sacri-

fice the Kuwaiti people to the atrocities perpetrated on them since the occupation of Kuwait.

When interviewed, the Kuwaiti respond that war was an improvement over what they had suffered the past five and a half months. At last they have hopes of being free!

Special mention should go to Amnesty International for their report detailing the atrocities by the Iraqization of Kuwait. Irene D. Ness
New Hazelton, B.C.



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Open discussion about war helps keep children's hope alive

Dear Editor,

The Gulf war has and is impacting on us all in different ways. We have become aware particularly of how acutely this is affecting our children. Children are expressing fear, concern and feelings of hopelessness about the war, the environment and the future. Many have become preoccupied with it and some are experiencing

sleep disturbances.

It is wonderful to see that some schools are responding to this crisis and addressing it with their students. We encourage all parents and schools to initiate open discussions in the home and the classroom around these concerns. Listen to the children's feelings, present the facts and have discussions with them — allowing them to form their own opin-

ions. It's very important for us to listen and to help them keep their hope alive.

Encouraging children to take some action will help them feel less hopeless and helpless. Some suggestions are:

- 1) Letter writing to the Prime Minister or the soldiers
- 2) Make a poster
- 3) Letters to the editor
- 4) Open mike assemblies

5) Drama

6) Helping war victims, e.g., through the Red Cross

7) Or any activity you feel would be a positive experience for your child.

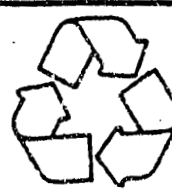
This is often a difficult subject and one which must be approached in a way appropriate to the child's age, but is very important that our children be provided with a means of expressing their feelings and gaining reassurance for a hopeful future.

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Fluoride in water leaves us no choice

Dear Editor,

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use fluoride or not?

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We all need vitamins, but no one's putting those in our water. Fluoride tablets are available for a reasonable price at

the drugstores.

There are rumours that we are part of a study set up by UBC to examine fluoridation in communities over a period of time.

I don't want to be a human guinea pig.

Studies have been made in the states and many towns and cities there have dispensed with fluoridation due to the findings.

Needless to say, any substance that is caustic and harmful to handle should not be put in our water supply.

I suggest the municipality put the \$7,000 towards recycling.

Sharon Bishop

Would Mary still support war?

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smear opponents of this war as supporters of Saddam Hussein. Almost ten years ago, I began working for the release of political prisoners in Iraq. I was working quietly with others and, without threat of war, we were enjoying some

success. What was Mary Collins doing then?

George Bush doesn't like broccoli. If Kuwait's major export was broccoli, would Mary Collins still want to kill the people of Iraq? E.W. (Ted) Hayes Garibaldi Highlands

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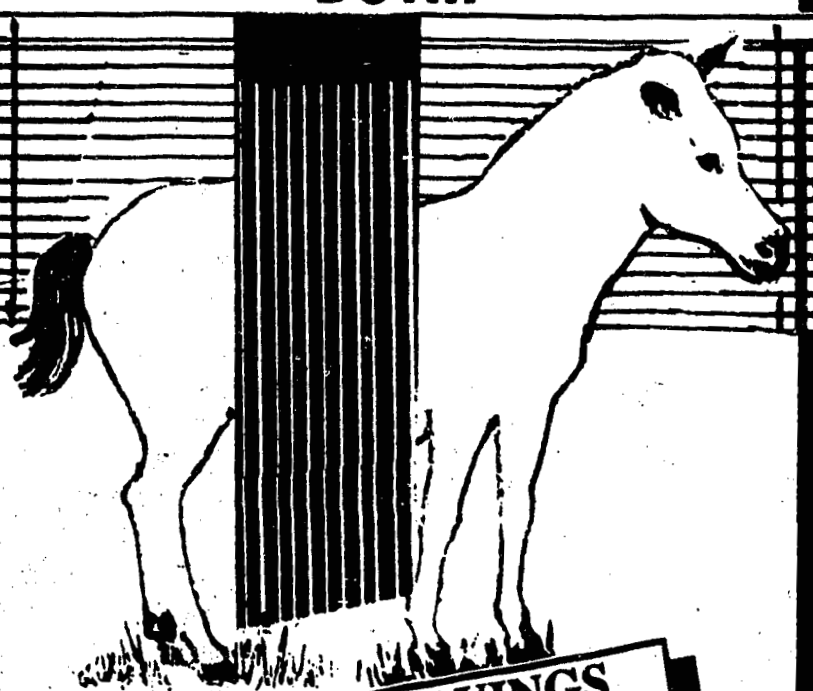
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HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow

I don't know what you think of this war in the Persian Gulf, the news or lack of news emanating from it and the sanitized manner in which the news is being relayed to us.

It is almost a comic book war in some aspects, or a giant Nintendo game in which no one is killed and there aren't many casualties, human or otherwise.

It resembles the scenes in a penny arcade or in a video game where you see images of planes or missiles shot down by someone operating a machine that does it all bloodlessly and without any problems.

I have been appalled at the horrors which have been unleashed on the world; the ghastly cost of war (each Patriot missile is stated to be costing over a million dollars), and the saturation bombing of Iraqi cities as well as the raids on cities in Israel and Saudi Arabia.

And now with this last mindless insanity of pouring oil into the Persian Gulf and creating a disaster more than ten times the scale of the Exxon Valdez spill off Alaska, one has to wonder whether this is a war, or the total destruction of the earth.

We have had doubts about the mentality of a person such as Saddam Hussein, but only a madman or a person totally devoid of any common sense or humanity would threaten to destroy his own environment.

But one of the most horrifying aspects of the entire conflict is that we have not learned anything from the past. Just as the scrap metal we sold to Japan early in this century came back to haunt us in the Second World War, so are the weapons we have sold the eastern nations come back to haunt us today.

Before the First World War, French and English firms supplied the Germans with arms; Germans supplied the British Navy with optical sights and fuses for shells and the Turks at Gallipoli killed the British soldiers with British guns.

British payments to Germans helped to re-arm Germany prior to World War II and resulted in more profits for the armaments creators.

But as we watch the scenes unfold in the Persian Gulf War, it is almost with a sense of déjà vu that we recall the geopolitics which sacrificed the Kurdish people to Saddam Hussein when the United States was courting Iraq in its battle against the Ayatollah in Iran.

The billions in arms profits in the United States each year in the '80s was more than the national product of many countries in the world. If as much money had been spent on attempting to help countries, to improve world conditions and prevent poverty or encourage education, we might have seen something valuable instead of billions poured into weapons of destruction.

The war with Iraq is costing the United States \$500 million a day, and even here in Canada, where we have made only a token contribution to the Gulf war, we are told that our taxes, already far too high, are going to go even higher and we may have to curtail some of our social services.

We see the hypocrisy of the Germans with their protestations of peace, while their manufacturing firms, experts in the production of poison gas, have been helping Iraq to arm itself with chemical weapons. And these weapons were used on its own people during the Kurdish uprising.

The French, with their peace protestations and attempts to find a formula to prevent the war, were in the thick of the arms race when they exported the Exocet missile which could bring down our planes in the Gulf.

Britain is not innocent. Its factories provided the machine tools and the technology needed to build a secret nuclear weapons program, super guns and the specially designed air bases where his planes are now secreted.

Mikhail Gorbachev, the Nobel Prize winner, was not innocent. His country is one of the largest arms dealers in the world, and at the same time he was urging Hussein to get out of Kuwait, he was repressing his own people in Latvia and Lithuania.

And Canada has nothing to be proud of. One of the master arms salesmen was our own Gerald Bull, a purveyor of death who supplied Iraq with the world's most powerful artillery and worked on the missiles now showering Israel and Kuwait.

War in the Persian Gulf is providing a boom for the world's arms sellers. Stocks in missile firms are climbing, and as more Scuds and Patriots are fired, they will keep on climbing.

Iraq has been the world's largest buyer of arms and missiles. Surely the Americans and the rest of us must have known that he was not buying these as toys, but that they would come back to haunt us. In fact, the greatest buyers of arms are the Middle Eastern countries now in the conflict in the Persian Gulf. And who supplied them? The very countries which are now using the cloak of the United Nations to protest that they are fighting a "holy war". Five permanent members of the UN Security Council are among the biggest arms suppliers in the world.

Also high on the list of those who are profiting from the war are the oil companies which are using the present world crisis to produce the highest profits in their history.

We are being charged at the gas pumps and at the heating fuel hoses with the highest prices we have ever seen charged for oil, and companies such as Shell and Standard have recorded unprecedented profits. They are gouging us to make millions they do not deserve.

Is it any wonder that many Canadians look at the government and the oil companies with a jaundiced eye and wonder who this war is being waged for? Is it to protect the oil companies, to make them prosper and to enrich the already bloated merchandisers of death?

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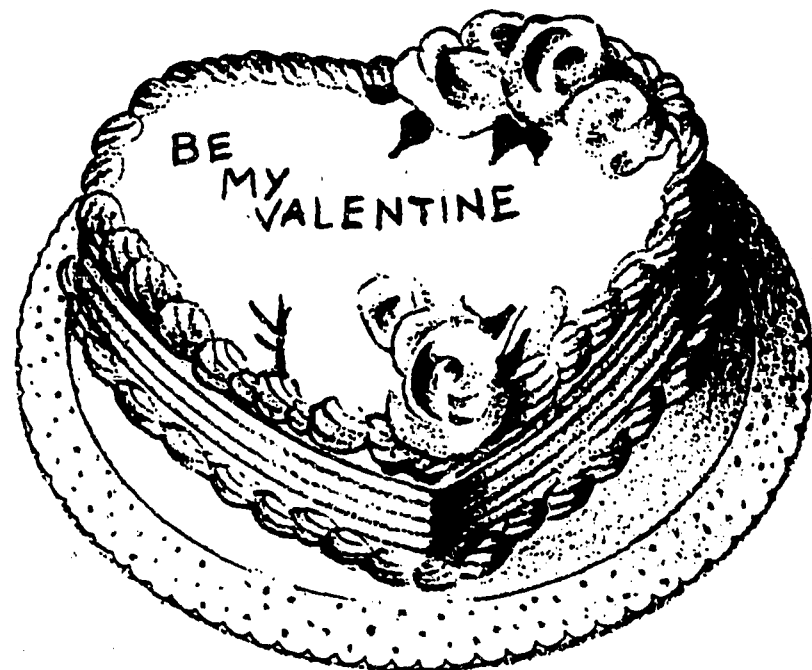
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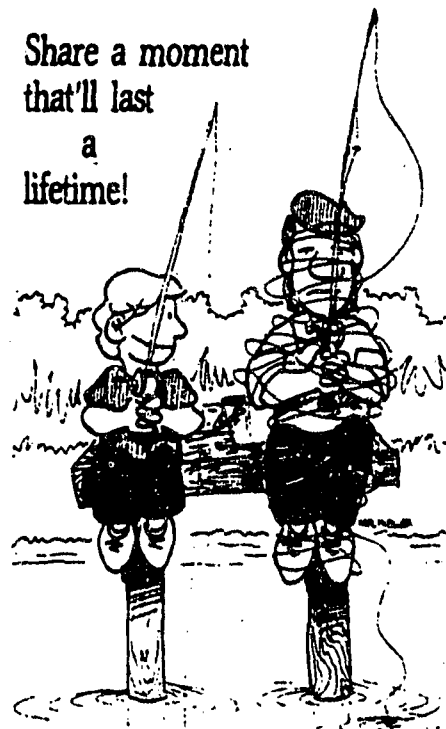
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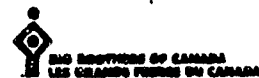
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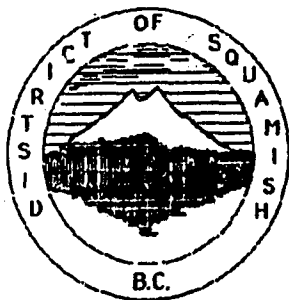
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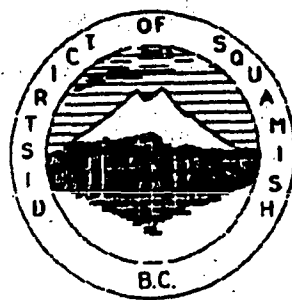
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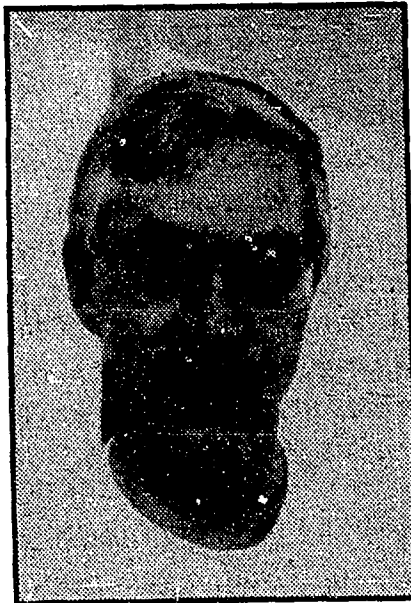
Information packages on these requirements can be picked up at the Squamish Civic Centre during office hours.

This mountain not lost in overcast, not veiled from sight by mist.

This is a death in the family.

This is the truest meaning in human experience of gone.

We navigate time triangulating location and course with the use of more than one landscape and few of the mountains in our lives can be mapped or reached by



*Navigating grief
and loss through
time—
Mike Yates
explores this facet
of human
experience*

trail or helicopter.

The exterior landscape, the physical, palpable, generally accepted landscape which we acknowledge as "representative reality" surrounds us, of course.

The contours, glaciers, peaks and dark woods of our own personalities: this too is a significant landscape.

And then -- perhaps too importantly -- we have the metabolic landscape comprised of those in our immediate and extended families (including sometimes pets whose company has bonded us to them).

If the person is suddenly missing because of precipitous event; this is an avalanche of shock; it is upon you; there is helplessness everywhere you turn.

If he or she vanishes from consciousness into coma

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before death, there is an agonizing process of faint hope which dwindles and dwindles.

If a disease is pronounced terminal, there are things to be done while educated guessing goes on about how long.... Again there is the long-shot possibility of remission in some cases. Again, hope, of sorts. In this situation, perhaps, maximum pain is spread among those attending. One makes time to visit, to sit and talk. One brings things. One brings news. One attempts to say everything that needs to be said and has not been said. When these deplete, one says them again -- just in case. The sharpest knife of all: the intuitive knowledge that regardless the amount of time spent, regardless the number of tiny thoughtful things one did, the discovery at the end that altered neither course nor destination of the one afflicted in the slightest seems cruel and ironic.

No man is an island. John Donne carved this for us enduringly. For a time we forget that no one was an island. And this has two sides. As one was a mountain for others while passing through time, it follows that one must be a valley for a short time for those same people.

A valley is also literally and figuratively a geographic form, a navigational triangulation point.

To those in grief, this is rarely available as immediate consolation. Or even readily apparent.

Distance is required. A distance which may be attained only by those left behind moving closer to their own ends of time.

Culture to culture, we turn to this memorial ritual or that to bring light again to what St. John of the Cross called "The dark night of the soul" which those left in time, left in loss, experience. This seems to bring some healing. Perhaps this signifies the beginning of healing for the living.

Then begins the sorting of detail which is inevitable. Papers, clothing, letters to those far away. Legal vicissitudes. The *reductio* of one who did much for many to the banalities of forms. How difficult it is to take joy in the actuality that the one gone hasn't to deal with these matters. There is perhaps healing even in this.

It is work. And work has its therapeutic dimensions.

More distance is achieved.

In time the very photographs and family records which first brought such pain to peruse begin to give, instead, the pleasant memories for which they were intended.

Talk of the person departed begins. The lives which were touched by the life now ended cease to pitch and heave. The talk turns to the young and history is handed on in word and image to those who one day will be handed the evidence of our existence: alpha, omega, and stations along the way. They, who indeed, will be handed the wheel of the planet and have no choice but to chart and steer.

We possess a dizzying array of explanations of the relationship of time to not-time. To some, all things

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A death..

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temporal are illusory. Or time is but a flaw in the fabric of eternity. Within time, we do poorly at substantiating these hypotheses, regardless the quality of their orthodoxy. If we could, perhaps we would carry less silent terror of time's cease. Our own. And that of those near us in whose end we find finite proof of our coming subtraction.

Against time, we multiply -- that possibly something of us and those who went before us might constitute some manner of continuum.

We acquire and acquire in order something durable might be "handed down".

We seek distinctions that might intimate something of immortality.

However successfully we ignore death, the only course around grief seems through it.

But, like time itself, grief has an end as surely as it has a beginning.

Once through it, sextant, compass, and charts are once again at hand. As they have been all along, albeit obscured by the terrible weather of loss.

If we are lucky, "If only..." has not shredded our sleep excessively.

If we are lucky, guilt and anger and bewilderment at something we can understand with mind but not with blood until we confront it has not caused us to deify the person gone, but to remember her or him as human to take rightful place in the frieze of faces in the legitimate past which is our richest resource toward wisdom and humanity in the present as it stands before our senses and the future the singular human animal can imagine.

Today the snow-cleansed massif about us is breathtakingly beautiful in the evening winter light, the descending rose sun slipping away into indigo.

Today there is a today. It is reasonable, it is human, on the basis of the foregoing, to believe there will be a today tomorrow.

Respect needed for this planet as common ground

Editor's Note: The following letter to the Honourable Mary Collins, Capilano-Howe Sound MP and Associate Minister of Defence was forwarded to The Times by the author for publication.

Dear Mrs. Collins,

I strongly disagree with the thinking you expressed in your letter in last week's Squamish Times and Citizen newspapers supporting the war.

Canada should immediately withdraw its armed forces from the Gulf war. We should not support the "United Nations" in this war.

There is a fundamental fact which is not being acted upon by any of the nation states involved in this war. The fact is that the continuation of life on earth (including human life) is totally dependent upon the survival of this planet as a living system.

Up until this century, nation states could afford to resolve conflicts through the use of armed struggle, as they do not possess the capability to inflict widespread permanent damage to their home -- the earth.

As you are well aware, there now exists on this planet (thanks to humans) enough destructive capability to destroy it as a living system many times over, through the use of chemical, biological and nuclear stockpiles.

This planet, without destruc-

tive human intervention, has the potential to support abundant life for millions of years yet to come. Humans can no longer afford to continue to risk future existence for the sake of nation states.

It is not too late for Canada to call out firmly to the world community for an immediate ceasefire and for an international conference to resolve the underlying issues, such as: territorial disputes, the sharing of resources, and a homeland for the Palestinian Arabs.

It is not too late for Canada to put the survival of our planet first, ahead of our nation states. For example, Canadians can stop mining uranium. We can stop exporting uranium. We can stop selling arms to other countries. We can begin now to have our foreign and domestic policy decisions based fundamentally upon the question -- "Are our actions in the best interest of the survival of our planet (including human life) or are they on the track of global suicide?"

Sooner or later we will have

to choose the planet as our live. Why not start now? common ground, if we wish to Lynn Wilbur




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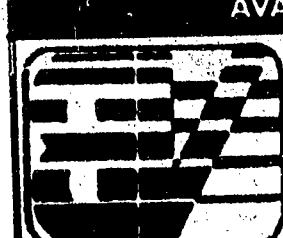


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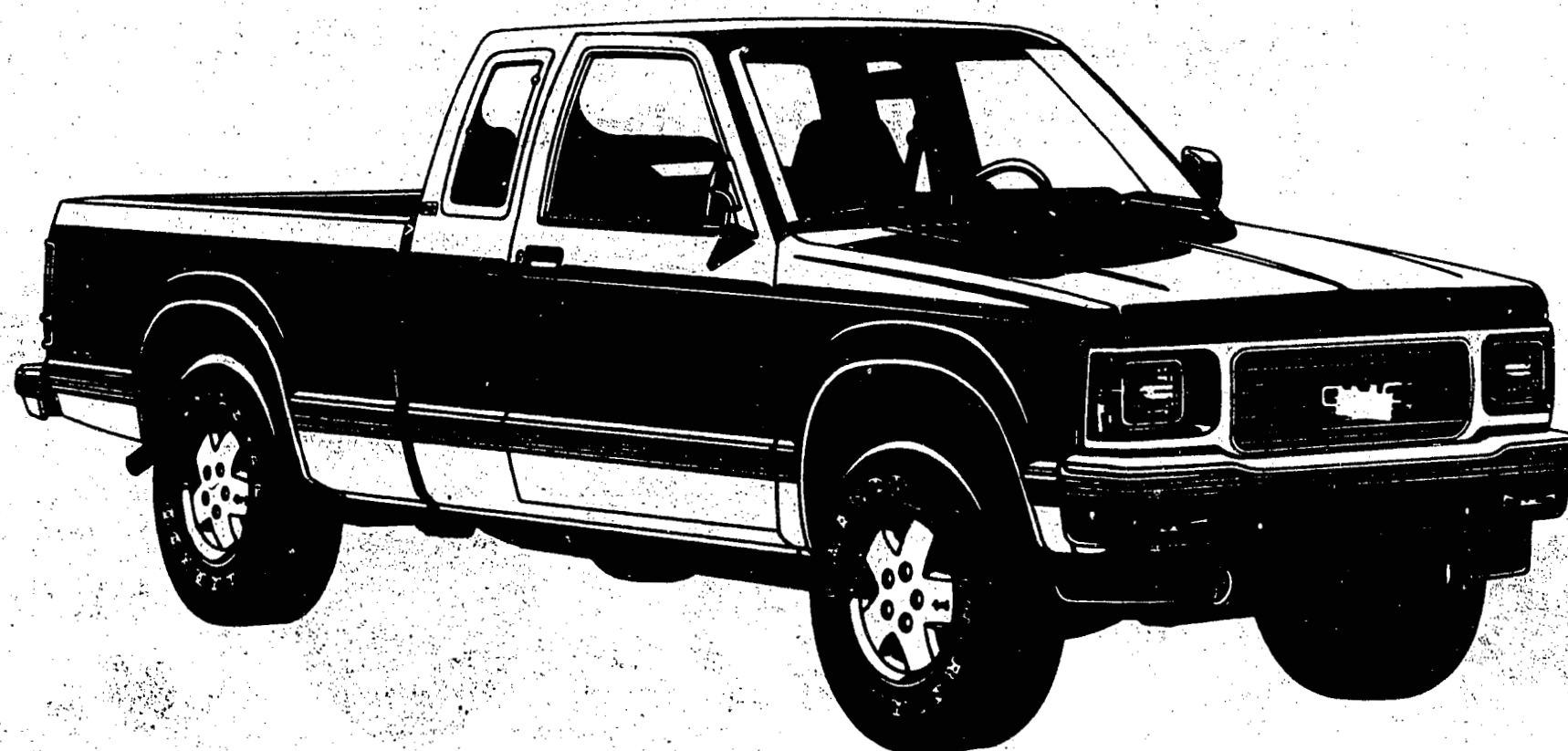


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WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 6, 1991

	CBUT	KOMO	KING	CHEK	KIRO	BCTV	KCTS	KNOW	KVOS	CKVU	TSN	A&E	TNN	CITY	WDIV	CONV	CONV	CONV
7:00		Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street	At War Mechan-	G.I. Joe Muppets	In. Gadget Kidstreet	Swimming Grapevine	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall Santa Bar-	1re edition	Jetsons Ranger	G.I. Joe Turtles
8:00		America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr Ro-	Today's Island	Chip-Dale Tom/Jerry	It's a New Day	Up Close In Motion	Avengers	Cont'd	100 Hun-tley Street	bara Triahwatch	Cocologie Partout	Muppets Menace	Tom/Jerry Flintstone
9:00		Wok	Regis & Kathie	Seattle Today	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Fr. Giant	Joan Riv-ers	100 Hun-tley Street	Sports Tractors	Movie: "Silas"	Magazine Top Card	Good Morning	News Closer Lk.	Les Anges	Punky Beaver
10:00		Penner's Dressup	Home	Graham Triahwatch	Morning Appetite	Price Is Right	It Figures Chain	Instruc-tional Pro-	Science Skills	Regis & Kathie	Ray St. Jackpot!	Auto Race Power-	Marmar	Kitchen Church	Santa Bar-bara	Days of Our Lives	La Cuisine Tchaou	Love Con. Love Con.
11:00		Sesame Street	Match Gm Loving	Fortune Concentr.	Shirley	Young-Restless	Secret Concentr.	gramming	Mechanic's Library	S.J. Ra-phael	Bumper U. Today	boats Rafting	Mrs. Col-umbo	Country Time	News T. Ruxpin	Another World	Le P'tit Musico-	People Ct. The Judge
12:00		All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	Nova	Psychol-ogy	Perry Ma-son	Donahue	Power-LPBT	Movie: "In Enemy	Magazine Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Joan Riv-ers	L'Edition Demons/	News News
1:00		Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	As World Turns	Another World	Instruc-tional	Psych. Compu-	Beaver Griffith	U. Maga-zine	Bowling: U.S. Open	Country	Crook On Stage	Liar's Bumper	Cosby Edition	mid L'Heure G	Movie: "Killing at
2:00		Coronatr. Alice	General Hospital	Santa Bar-bara	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Wonder-Works	Caller Caller	Carol Bnt. Facts-Life	U-Burns	Wrestling	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	Le Temps	Gate's
3:00		Kotter Facts-Life	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	S.J. Ra-phael	Shirley	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Mop-Smiff	World of Disney	Days of Our Lives	Motoring Sports	Avengers	"	Young-Restless	News NBC	de vivre Schtroum-	Video Pwr Chipmunk
4:00		WKRP Danger B.	Challing. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	3's Co. ALF	Donahue	Challing. F. Feud	Reading Sq. 1 TV	Today's Rockschi	Belvedere M*A*S'H	Oprah Winfrey	Rinkside PGA Tour	Survival Bet. Wars	"	Gro. Pains NHL	Fortune Jeopardy!	Kim et Zorro	Melodies Tiny Toon
5:00		Video Hits Golden G.	News	News	Head News	News	News	Mr Ro-Business	Drift Teaching	Hard Cpy. Cur. Affair	Young-Restless	Fishing Curling	Air Power Crusade	Randy Travis	Hockey: Edmonton	Unsolved Mysteries	Men-Plus	ALF Gro. Pains
6:00		News	News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Children Law	21 Jump Street	News	Pro Box-ing Tour	Vietnam War	Nashville Now	Oilers at Hartford	Night Ct. Seinfeld	C. coeur Ca va?	Boss? Cheers
7:00		B'com- Stories	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Night Ct. Cheers	News Trump	Edition Cosby	Call of the Sea	La France Hockey	Entertain. Personalit.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Page	Danger-ously	Crook	Whalers Moments	L.A. Law	Ce Soir Tjournal	Night Ct. Cheers
8:00		Wonder Y. Fanelli	Wonder Y. Gro. Pains	Unsolved Mysteries	Father Dowling	.48 Hours	Unsolved Mysteries	Geo-graphic	Leadership	Movie: "Murphy's Law"	Wings Gro. Pains	Sports Up Close	Dave Cou-lier	Randy Travis	Time to Cure	News Tonight	Jamais deux	Movie: "The Fly"
9:00		Nature of Things	Doogie H. Anything	Night Ct. Seinfeld	Night Ct. Anything	Jake & Fatman	Jake & Fatman	David Frost	Global Economy	"	Seinfeld Movie: "Tangerine Taxi"	Fishing Power-	Air Power Crusade	Nashville Now	News	Show Recall	Enjeux	"
10:00		National Journal	Barbara Walters	L.A. Law	WIOU	Top Cops	Barbara Walters	Songs Are Free	Shogun Inher.	Hunter	"Tangerine Taxi"	Curling Rinkside	Vietnam War	Crook	Srts Nite Up and...	David Let-terman	Le Point L'Heure G	News
11:00		News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News America	CTV News	Jimmy Carter	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports Page	Danger-ously	Country Time	Arsenio Hall	Costas Divorce	Movie: "Choc trauma"	Taxi Hunter
12:00		Kate-Allie Movie: "Law and Order"	Reming-ton Steele	Into the Night	Show David Let-terman	General Hospital	Magnum, P.I.	Gulf War Highway	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	David Let-terman	Tennis	Dave Cou-lier	Sign-Off	Robin Rock-Roll	News Magnum, P.I.	"	Twilight Z. Talk Show

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1991

	CBUT	KOMO	KING	CHEK	KIRO	BCTV	KCTS	KNOW	KVOS	CKVU	TSN	A&E	TNN	CITY	WDIV	CONV	CONV	CONV
7:00		Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street	Literature Learning	G.I. Joe Muppets	In. Gadget Kidstreet	PGA Tour Page	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall Santa Bar-	1re edition	Jetsons Ranger	G.I. Joe Turtles
8:00		America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr Ro-	Today's Size Small	DuckTales Tom/Jerry	It's a New Day	Up Close In Motion	Avengers	Cont'd	100 Hun-tley Street	bara Triahwatch	Cocologie Partout	Muppets Menace	Tom/Jerry Flintstone
9:00		Wok	Regis & Kathie	Seattle Today	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Fr. Giant	Joan Riv-ers	100 Hun-tley Street	Sports WWF	Movie: "Rasp-berry Rip-ple"	Magazine Top Card	Good Morning	News Closer Lk.	Les Anges	Punky Beaver
10:00		Penner's Dressup	Home	Graham Triahwatch	Morning Appetite	Price Is Right	It Figures Chain	Instruc-tional Pro-	Science Stories	Regis & Kathie	Ray St. Jackpot!	Wrestling Rinkside	Our Way Dinah	Santa Bar-bara	Days of Our Lives	La Cuisine Tchaou	Love Con. Love Con.	Joan Riv-ers
11:00		Sesame Street	Match Gm Loving	Fortune Concentr.	Shirley	Young-Restless	Secret Concentr.	gramming	Mechanic's Agnes	S.J. Ra-phael	Bumper U. Today	Hydro-planes	City of An-gels	Country Time	News T. Ruxpin	Another World	Le P'tit Monstres	People Ct. The Judge
12:00		All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	"	Teaching Children	Perry Ma-son	Donahue	Fishing PGA Tour	Movie: "The Long Mem-ory"	Magazine Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Joan Riv-ers	L'Edition Demons/	News News
1:00		Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	As World Turns	Another World	Instruc-tional	Language in School	Paid Prog. Griffith	U. Maga-zine	Curling Page	Long Mem-ory	Crook On Stage	Liar's Bumper	Cosby Edition	mid L'Heure G	Movie: "Running Scared"
2:00		Homew'rk Alice	General Hospital	Santa Bar-bara	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Alexander Wat'rook	Comm. Educat.	Carol Bnt. Facts/Life	U-Burns	Monster Trucks	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	Nick	"
3:00		Kotter Facts/Life	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	S.J. Ra-phael	Shirley	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Mop-Smiff	Wld. of Disney	Days of Our Lives	High Five Sports	Avengers	"	Young-Restless	News NBC	chasseur Schtroum-	Video Pwr Chipmunk
4:00		WKRP Danger B.	Challing. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	3's Co. ALF	Donahue	Challing. F. Feud	Reading Sq. 1 TV	Today's Harriet	Belvedere M*A*S'H	Oprah Winfrey	Horse Th'breds	Survival Bet. Wars	"	Gro. Pains Boss?	Fortune Jeopardy!	Kim et Chara-	Melodies Tiny Toon
5:00		Video Hits Golden G.	News	News	Head News	News	News	Mr Ro-Business	Wilows Compu-	Hard Cpy. Cur. Affair	Young-Restless	NBA Bas-ketball: Bulls at Pistons	Danger-ously	On Stage Mus.	News M*A*S'H	Cosby Dif. World	Men-Plus	ALF Gro. Pains
6:00		News	News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Lawyers 21 Jump Street	News	Bulls at Pistons	Movie: "Mary, Queen of Scots"	Nashville Now	Cheers Wings	Cheers Wings	Une paix Genies	Boss? Cheers	Strangers Hard Cpy.
7:00		On Road Life	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Night Ct. Cheers	News Trump	Edition Cosby	Served? May-Dec.	Manage Westland	Entertain. Personalit.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Drag	"	Crook	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	Ce Soir Tjournal	Night Ct. Cheers
8:00		Adrienne Clarkson	Father Dowling	Cosby Dif. World	Cosby Dif. World	Top Cops Flash	Cosby Dif. World	Miracle Planet	Into Soli-tude	Movie: "Hell Boats"	Simpsons Babes	Sports Up Close	Improv	On Stage Mus.	Simpsons Married...	News Tonight	Les Filles de Caleb	Natt Lam-poon's
9:00		CODCO Kids	Fantasies Kids	Cheers Wings	Gabriel's Fire	Good	E.N.G.	Mystery! "Poitrot II"	Cross Currents	Boats	Cheers Married...	WWF Wrestling	Danger-Seas	Nashville Now	News	Show Recall	Lance et Compte	Animal House
10:00		National Journal	Primetime Live	L.A. Law	E.N.G.	Knots Landing	Knots Landing	Old House W'dnight	NFB Theatre	Hunter	L.A. Law	Grapevine PGA Tour	Movie: "Mary, Queen of Scots"	Crook	Srts Nite Movie TV	David Let-terman	Le Point L'Heure G	News
11:00		News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News America	CTV News	Innovation Special	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports NBA Bas-ketball: Bulls at Pistons	Country Time	Sign-Off	Monsters Rock-Roll	Costas Divorce	Movie: "Miracle a Lake Pla-cid"	Taxi Hunter
12:00		Kate-Allie Movie: "Seven Sinners"	Reming-ton Steele	Into the Night	Show David Let-terman	General Hospital	Magnum, P.I.	Gulf War Highway	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	David Let-terman	Improv	"	Sign-Off	Monsters Rock-Roll	News Paid Prog.	"	Twilight Z. Talk Show

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7:00 :30	Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street	Sociology Color	G.I. Joe Muppets	In. Gadget Kidstreet	Bowling Curling	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Recall Santa Bar-	1re edition	Jetsons Ranger	G.I. Joe Turtles	
8:00 :30	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr Ro-	Todays Join Int	Chip-Dale Tom/Jerry	It's a New Day	Up Close In Motion	Avengers	Cont'd	100 Hun- tley Street	bara Trialwatch	Cocologie Partout	Muppets Menace	Tom/Jerry Flintstone	
9:00 :30	Wok	Regis & Kathie	Seattle Today	Body Secret	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Fr. Giant	Joan Rivers	100 Hun- tley Street	Sports Drag	Movie: "Captain Kidd"	Magazine Top Card	Good Morning	News Closser Lk.	Les Anges	Punky Beaver	F. Feud Pyramid
10:00 :30	Penner's Dressup	Home	Graham Trialwatch	Morning Appetite	Price Is Right	It Figures Chain	Instruc- tional Pro-	Continental Habitat	Regis & Kathie	Ray St. Jackpott	LPGA Golf: In-	Kidd	Outdoors Mus.	Santa Bar- bara	Days of Our Lives	La Cuisine Tchouu	Love Con. ers	Joan Rivers
11:00 :30	Sesame Street	Match Gm Loving	Fortune Concentr.	Shirley	Young- Restless	Secret Concentr.	gramming	Mechanic'l Canada	S.J. Ra- phael	Bumper U. Today	veryary Classic	Delvecchio	Country Time	News T. Ruxpin	Another World	Le P'tit La Mer	People Ct. The Judge	Recall Personalit.
12:00 :30	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	"	Math Instr.	Perry Ma- son	Donahue	Th'breeds Pro Box-	Movie: "Destiny of a Spy"	Magazine Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Joan Rivers	L'Edition Demons/	News	Rockford Files
1:00 :30	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	As World Turns	Another World	Instruc- tional	Calder Calder	Beaver Griffith	U. Maga- zine	ing Tour	"	Crook On Stage	Liar's Bumper	Cosby Edition	midl L'Heure G	Movie: "Septem- ber Gun"	"Incident in San Francisco"
2:00 :30	Reflection Alice	General Hospital	Santa Bar- bara	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Cats-Dogs Garden	Earth Ex- plored	Carol Bnt. Facts/Life	U-Burns	Classic	Avengers	"	Young- Restless	News-NBC	chasseur Schroum-	Video Pwr Chimpunk	Peter Pan Gummil B.
3:00 :30	Kotter Facts/Life	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	S.J. Ra- phael	Shirley	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Mr-Smiff	Wild. of Disney	Days of Our Lives	Survival Bet. Wars	Who's Knocking	On Stage Texas	News M*A*S'H	Bernie's Bloopers	Men-Plus	ALF Gro. Pains	Tale Spin Head
4:00 :30	WKRP Video Hits	Chalng. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	3's Co. ALF	Donahue	Chalng. NHL	Reading Sq. 1 TV	Today's Encounter	Belvedere M*A*S'H	Oprah Winfrey	Sports Hockey	Golden Rock	Crook	Quantum Leap	Midnight Caller	Ce Soir T'journal	Night Cl. Cheers	Editor Cur. Affair
5:00 :30	Golden G.	News	News	Head News	News	Hockey: Canucks	Mr Ro-Business	African Language	Hard Cpy. Cur. Affair	Young-Restless	America's Cup '92	Who's Knocking	On Stage Texas	News M*A*S'H	Bernie's Bloopers	Men-Plus	ALF Gro. Pains	Tale Spin Head
6:00 :30	News	News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	at Ran- gers	MacNeil/ Lehrer	in School Cl. Mgmt.	21 Jump Street	News	Track and Field	at Door	Nashville Now	Star Trek Gen.	Dark Sha- dows	Sante R. Malo	Boss? Cheers	Strangers Hard Cpy.
7:00 :30	Front Pg Golden G.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Night Ct. Cheers	News Trump	Cosby	Asia Now Seattle	Kidzone LegalWise	Entertain. Personalit.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Meadow. Inv.	Golden Rock	Crook	Quantum Leap	Midnight Caller	Ce Soir T'journal	Night Cl. Cheers	Editor Cur. Affair
8:00 :30	Urban An- gel	Full H'se. Family	Bloopers-Jokes	Full H'se. Coach	Guns of Paradise	Full H'se. Family	Wash. Wall St.	To Be An- nounced	Movie: "Hustle"	Bloopers-Jokes	Sports NBA All-	Jack Jones	On Stage Texas	Sons and Daughters	News Tonight	Movie: "La Croix"	Movie: "The Kar-	Most Wanted
9:00 :30	Dallas	Strangers Go Places	Dark Sha- dows	My Secret Figure	Dallas	Katts-Dog Figure	Money Inside	Classic Theatre	"	Hitchcock Bradbury	Stars Tractors	Who's Knocking	Nashville Now	News	Show Recall	de feu"	ate Kid, Part Two"	Against the Law
10:00 :30	National Journal	20/20	Midnight Caller	Skating	Sons and Daughters	Skating	Great Per- formances	Classic Theatre	Hunter	20/20	SpeedWk. Hockey	at Door	Crook	Sprts Nite Hitchcock	David Let- terman	Le Point L'Heure G	News	Arsenio Hall
11:00 :30	News Good	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News America	CTV News	Alberta Hunter	Sign-Off	"	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports PGA Golf:	Golden Rock	Country Time	Arsenio Hall	Soloffex Divorce	Movie: "Prison- nieres"	Twilight Z.	Gen. Personalit.
12:00 :30	Rockin' Movie:	Into the Night	Show David Let-	General Hospital	Magnum, P.I.	Gulf War Highway	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Hall Paid Prog.	David Let- terman	Bob Hope Classic	Jack Jones	Sign-Off	Movie: "Hannah and Her Sisters"	News Friday Vi-	deos	"	"	"
1:00 :30	"Uncon- quered"	Reming- ton Steele	terman	"	"	to Heaven	Japan	"	Paid Prog.	Arms of Love	"	Life of Sie-Devil	"	and Her Sisters"	"	"	It's Show- time	Talk Show

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1991

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7:00 :30		Pooh Oz	Camp Gravedale	Capital Reptile	Muppets Ninja Tur-	Crumb- Pets	Sesame Street	Puddle Wondrind.	Gummi B. Tale Spin	Smoggies Care Bear	Soccer Saturday	Son of Monte	Crafts Side-Side	Pinocchio Pinocchio	Kid-Play TBA	Gabby	Rock-Roll Marketing	Peter Pan Bobby
8:00 :30	Umbrella Sesame	Slimer- Ghost.	Captain N & Marios	Tomorrow Rockets	ties NW Home	Concerts Rockets	Teachers Tradition	Elephant Herag	Tale Spin Chip-Dale	Slimer- Ghost.	Cont'd	Feathered Arrow	Outdoors Remodel.	Astroboy Astroboy	Saved- Top Ten	La Sa- Toutoufs	Williams Snakmstr	Tom, Tomatoes
9:00 :30	Street Cents	Beetle- New Kids	NBA School	Wonder OWL/TV	Bill & Ted College	Wonder OWL/TV	Tradition Business	Chocky 20th Cent.	To Be An- nounced	Beetle- New Kids	Sports	Nippon: Japan	Kitchen Side-Side	Beetle- Blizzard I.	NBA School	Jungle PicSou	Like. Fishing	Piggsburg Basketball
10:00 :30	Wonders. Gardener	Bugs & Tweety	Saved- Guys	Campbells Travel	Basketball	Campbells Real West	Business Psych.	Basic Health	TBA TBA	Bugs & Tweety	LPGA Golf: In-	Trial at Nu- remberg	Our Way Remodel.	Bugs & Tweety	Pump It Up	Rahan Remi	Batman Batman	Fisherman Siskel
11:00 :30	Fish'n Peopl.-	Rosey Weekend	Kid-Play Sport-	Tourism Travel	College	Canada Musikquest	Psych. Parenting	Anthroply. KCI	Skiing	Dennis Monster	veryary Classic	Golden Rock	Kitchen Dinah	World of Disney	Fanelli Sport-	Heros/ Samedi	Superboy Sup.	Movie: "Solarba-
12:00 :30	Sport- weekend	Planet Viewpoint	sWorld	Ida Clark- son	Basketball	Mechanic Renovate	Journal So. Africa	Diagnosis Math	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	WWF Wrestling	Rugby Special	Movie: "You'll	Tommy Hunter	Hercules Hercules	sWorld	Les Arts La France	"Support Your Lo-	bies"
1:00 :30		Hardcas- tle		Figure Skating:	Olympic	Figure Skating:	Money Money	Political Analysis	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Wrestling		Like My Mother"	Gospel Church	Spider- Menace		Le Prince et le	cal Gun- fighter"	Movie: "The Beni-
2:00 :30		Sledge H. On Scene	Bob Hope Chrysler	Can. Champ.	Winterfest	Can. Champ.	Group MotorWk.	Math Instr.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	"The Hounds of	Cricket	Comedy Hour	On Stage Country	Pets RV	Bob Hope Chrysler	paupre	Movie: "Midnight	ker Gang"
3:00 :30	Report Midday	PBA Bowl- ing: Flor-	Classic Lifestyles	Fishing Nanaimo	Paid Prog. Football	WWF Wrestling	Ciao Italia N. Dupree	Open Constitut.	A-Team	Notre Dame	Ch. Sports	Miss Mar- ple	Beat	Casting Earth	Classic News	L'Univers des	Run"	Movie: "Potterge-
4:00 :30	Driver NHL	ida Open Wide	Ent. To- night	News-ci. Island	Roggin's National	Travel Travel	Gourmet Franey	Rainbow Join In!	Star Search	World's Children	NBA All- Star Sa-	All Crea- tures	Randy	Wrestling	Fortune Fame	sports Genies	Gro. Pains	ist II"
5:00 :30	NHL Hockey:	World of Sports	News	Musiquest News	Geo. Travel	Movie Show	Gourmet Yan	Lifestyles- Rich	Return Journey	tuesday		Movie: "Mean	Travis Opry	News City Beat	Amen Cosby	Hockey LNH: Ran-	Night Ct. News	Current Affair
6:00 :30	Rangers at Cana-	News News	News Missing	News	News	News	All Crea- tures	Classics Designers	Ent. To- night	News Art's Sake		Streets"	Barb. Mandrell	Super D. T and T	Golden G. Emp. Nest	gers vs Canadiens	Movie: "About	Star Trek
7:00 :30	diens	Fortune Runners	21 Jump Street	Figure Skating	Sports TV Paid Prog.	Lotto Movie:	Nature: Rift	Muck Cookery	Current Affair	Adderly	Boxing	Improv	Mus. Texas	Diamonds	Carol Dear John	Journal	Last Night...	Star Trek Gen.
8:00 :30	Tommy Hunter	Young Ri- ders	Amen Fanelli	Katts-Dog Good	Buck Lenny	"Big"	Wild Am. Isles	Great Mo- guls	Movie: "Serpico"	Video: Parker L.	Sports Wrestling	Sara Gil- bert	Church Opry	Movie: "The	News Saturday	La Bande des six	Movie: "Jaws"	Video Parker L.
9:00 :30	Sherlock Holmes	Under Cover	Golden G. Emp. Nest	"Lucy & Desi: Be-	Movie: "Dirty		Cousteau Amazon	Festival		Cops In Color	Monster	Movie: "Mean	Barb. Mandrell	Guardian"	Night Live	Virages		Cops Cops
10:00 :30	LegalWise	Twin Peaks	Carol Dear John	fore the Laughter"	Dancing"	Figure Skating	Austin City Limits		Arsenio	Twin Peaks	Trucks Motorsp.	Streets"	Mus: Texas	Twin Peaks	Big Break	Les Cy- riques	News	Movie: "Running"
11:00 :30	National Night Mu-	News Star	News Almost	CTV News	News Magnum,	CTV News	Black Comedy	Sign-Off	Hall Benny Hill	Music Ma- gazine	Sports Soccer	Improv	Country Beat	Movie: "Legal Ea-	Profit Deal-Meal	Movie: "La	Taxi 21 Jump	Scared"
12:00 :30	sic Movie:	Search American	Saturday Night Live	Movie: "Hester	P.I. Big Break	Gulf War Cagney &	Star Cops		Paid Prog.	Saturday Night Live	Saturday	Sara Gil- bert	Sign-Off	gies"	News Runaway	Guerre de Jenny"	Street Twilight Z.	Comic Strip
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9:00 :30	Secret Agent	Gardening Travel	Compton Sports-	Tale Winter	College Basket-	Search Robert	Mr Ro- Newtons	Agnes Knights	Robert Schuller	Academy T. Ruxpin	Sports Tennis	Clara	Outdoors Fisherman	Hi-Q Farming	Meet Chuck	Tic et tac A Ovide	O. Rob- Robison	Runaway Real Est.
10:00 :30	Corona- tion Street	David Brinkley	NBA NBA Bas-	O. Rob- Mechanic	ball: UNLV at	Schuller Robison	Les Miser- ables	Read in School	Anchor Tomorrow	Menace In. Gadget	LPGA Golf: In-	Arthur Miller	Bass-H. Parker	Living Rendezvs	NBA NBA Bas-	Jour/ Seigneur	Robert Schuller	The West Siskel
11:00 :30	Best Yrs.	College Basketball	ketball: All-Star	Gold Trail Canada	Ark. College	World Vi- sion	Jimmy Carter	Post Polio Public	Ernest Angley	T. Ruxpin Monster	veryary Classic	Danger- ously	Bill Dance Heroes	Natives Outdoors	ketball: All-Star	Le Hockey	Lassie Widget	Star Trek Gen.
12:00 :30	Meeting Place		Game	Record Figure	Basket- ball: LSU	Question Figure	Interests Reflection	Servant Comm.	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Smoggies Care Bear	America's Cup '92	Movie: "Mean Streets"	American Sports	Originals In Session	Game	LNH: Nor- diques vs	Secret I.D. Dummy	Movie: "Legend"
1:00 :30	Sunday Arts	College Basketball	PGA Golf:	Skating: Canadian	at Duke Auto Race	Skating	Wall St. Wash.	Educ. Com- muni-	Paid Prog. Sunday	Beetle- In. Gadget	Fishing		Cavalcade NHRA	Sketches Parent	PGA Golf:	Bruins Metrage	Out-World Harry	
2:00 :30	Sunday Arts		Bob Hope Chrysler	Cham- pionships	Olympic Winterfest	NHL Hockey:	Seattle Editors	cation in Canada	Line Paid Prog.	Kidstreet KidsBeat	Winter Speed	World	Racing Mo-	Airwolf	Bob Hope Chrysler	Ajourd. dim.	Movie: "Johnny	"Track of the Giant
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4:00 :30	Canada Hymns	Jeopardy! Fortune	Geo- graphic	Question Diamonds	Simon & Simon		Garden W'dwright	Puddle Elephant	3's Co. Siskel	Ski Base Golf	QM/JHL Hockey:	Vietnam War	American Sports	You've- Katie	Sunday Best	Visions du monde	Fam. Ties Gro. Pains	Movie: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea"
5:00 :30	HomeW'rk Disability	News News	News	News	NW Busin. News	Figure Skating	Old House Hometime	African Willows	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	College Francals	Nippon: Japan	Cavalcade NHRA	News Alberta	Real Life Expose	Second Regard	Night Cl. News	Leagues Under the Sea
6:00 :30	Magical Disney	Town Meeting	News Memories	News	News	News	Travel Explorers	Native Indians	Star Trek Gen.	News Earthwch.	at St. Hy- acinthe	Digging for Slaves	Racing Bill Dance	Movie: "Big"	Movie: "The Chase"	Star d'un soir	Harry	Colors Parker L.
7:00 :30	Family Hour	Life Goes On	Sunday Best	W5	60 Min- utes	W5	Lawrence Walk	Energy Al- ternative.	Star Trek Gen.	80 Min- utes	Skate Electric	Revue	Bass- Outdoors					
8:00 :30	Movie: "Toby"	Videos Funniest	Real Life Expose	Movie: Funniest	Murder, She Wrote	Videos Funniest	Nature	Luddites	Movie: "Dark	Murder, She Wrote	Sports Motoring	Carol. Co- medy	Speed Truckin'	Murder, She Wrote	News Sports	4 cava- liers	Movie: "Night- breaker"	In Color Get a Life
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11:00 :30	News NHL	News Movie:	News Sports	CTV News	News Locker	CTV News	Laughs Laughs	Sign-Off	Fawley T. Benny Hill	Sports Pg News	Sports Rugby	Revue	Champ. Rodeo	Jimmy Swaggart	News Movie:	Movie: "La Regle du jeu"	Taxi Hunter	NW Focus Arsenio
12:00 :30	Image Sign-Off	"Malone"	Lifestyles- Rich	Friday the 13th: The Series	Nation Legends	Gulf War Cagney & Lacey	Mystery/ "Poitrot II"		Paid Prog. Sunday	CNWA Wrestling	Special	Carol. Co- medy	Sign-Off	Small "Allo	"Son of Paleface"		Twilight Z.	Hall Party
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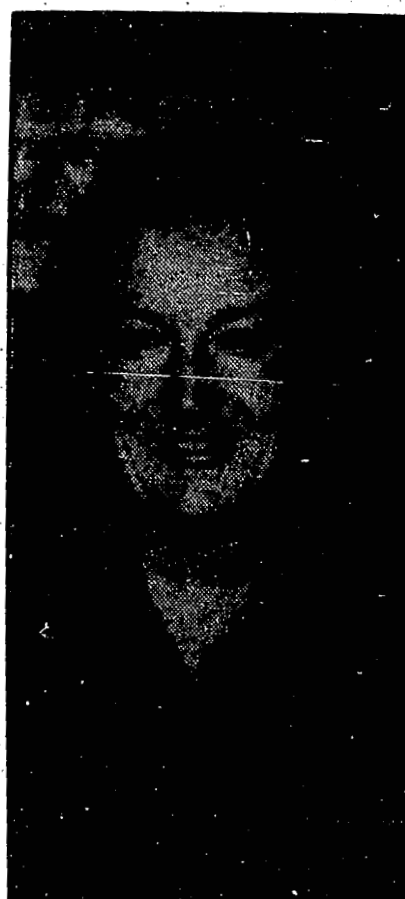
The Valleycliffe Ratepayers Association is organizing a neighborhood block watch program which creates better communication between area residents and the RCMP in hopes of deterring crime. We asked Valleycliffe residents if they thought such a program was necessary.

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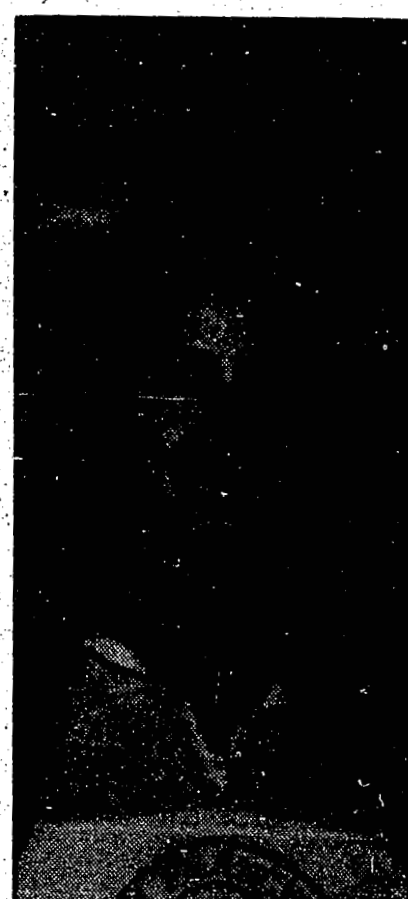
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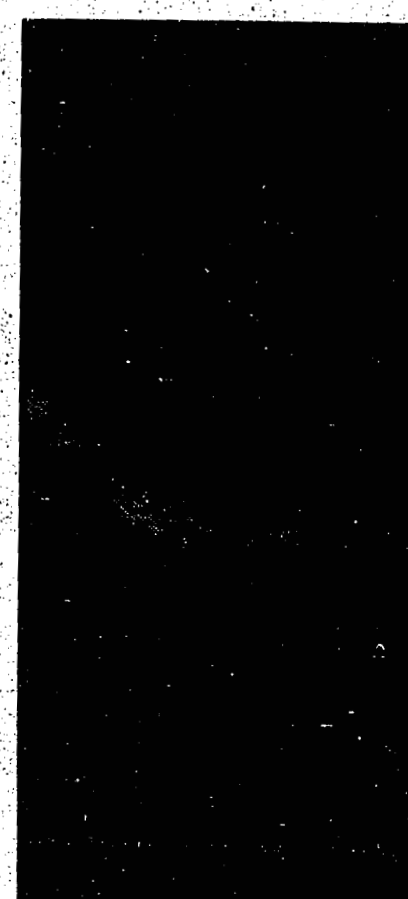
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Liza Yonin, Valleycliffe: "I think it's needed. But I also think there should be more things for the kids to do, then there won't be as much of a problem."



Linda Edmundson, Valleycliffe: "I don't think it would be bad. Not that I've experienced any problems but other people have concerns."



Ed Chernenkoff, Plateau: "I think it's an excellent idea. They should've had it a long time ago. But I don't think there's anything for the kids to do either."

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Parks Minister John L. Savage and Forests Minister Claude Richmond invite you to attend public information sessions.

We'd like to tell you about Parks Plan 90 and the Wilderness Area draft system plan, answer your questions and hear your ideas. Have we identified the right areas to protect? Are there other areas of provincial significance?

If you wish to make a formal presentation, please register by calling your BC Parks district office at 898-3678.

Public information sessions will be held throughout the province. In your area, open houses begin at 3 pm, followed by public meetings beginning at 7:30 pm.

Garibaldi/Sunshine Coast

**Feb 21 Squamish Garibaldi Highlander Hotel,
40330 Tantalus Way**

Open houses only will be held from 3-9 pm at:

Feb 13 Powell River Powell River Rec Complex, 5000 Joyce
Feb 14 Sechelt Rockwood Centre, 5511 Shorncliffe
**Feb 20 Whistler Whistler Conference Centre,
4010 Whistler Way**

Material will remain on display at regional locations after all the meetings. Please send your written comments before April 15 to:

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ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



When a call goes out for baseball and softball registration, we know spring can't be too far away. Howe Sound Minor Ball is encouraging all those interested in playing this year to register either tomorrow night or Thursday in the Civic Centre lobby from 6 to 8 p.m. It is to your advantage as at the late registration planned for March 7, a \$10 surcharge along with the regular fee will be charged. For those registering for the first time, birth certificates are required.

Looking tanned and relaxed after their four-week vacation to Portugal are Marlene and Gordon Gervin. They spent much of their time in Lisbon and the Algarve.

Each year, the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon declares February as Heart Month and the time for annual canvass for funds. Coordinators Karen Vanzella and Sonya Miller have been busy preparing for this annual fundraising and canvass, and volunteers will shortly be calling on you to support this vital service.

This week's birthday people are: Curtis Muller, Kalen Drygas, Matthew Belair, Amber Lunn, Lisa Tychonick, George Gruber, Bruce Cassell, Trevor Emoff, Kirsten Haywood, Tora Goss, Neil Boyce, Marla Falt, Elaine Hodgson, Nicole Westerlund, David Essex, Russell Joseph, Kyla MacDonald, Gary Trento, Lara Forbes, Jim Andrews, Tommy Lloyd, Roger Bird, Andeline Platts, Christine Leedham, Ronnda Bouwman, Jennifer Schnurr and Russell LaForest.

Good wishes also to: James Hayes, Evan Larsen, Ronnie Elliott, Chaya Lapoint, Kelly Turk, Curtis Timney, Bridget Danks, Craig Ostergard, Art Wittman, Rhonda Wittman, Milissa Barr, Frank Immink, Elliot Sorban, Erica Stathers, Nettie Collins, Joshua McCulloch, Rachel Scott and Ryan Hilding. Belated congrats to Linda Harris.

First birthday wishes to Zacharia Hiscock, Bryan Phillips and Jessica McFadden.

When the Valentine bake sale sponsored by United Church Women is held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Highlands Mall, an eye-pleasing selection of baked goods will be on display. A new edition cook book compiled by the UCW will also be available.

Stork Story--HIVES--Brad and Debbie Hives are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Samuel Bradley, weighing 5 lbs. 6 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on Nov. 24. This is a brother for Eric. Proud grandparents are Norman and Freda Hives of New Westminster, Sheila Gibb and Bill Hurford of Gibsons, and Sandy Gibb, also of Gibsons. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClintock of West Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hives of Winnipeg are the proud great grandparents.

A trip to Reno via bus is being planned, leaving Squamish on March 17. If you would like to go or would like more information, please phone 892-1531.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. John Andrzejczuk, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cella, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Odenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shantz, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brohman and Mr. and Mrs. Al Bird.

The panel discussion "Peace Through the Eyes of Youth" held at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Friday night was sponsored by the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Squamish. I had erroneously mentioned that Howe Sound Secondary was a co-sponsor when, in fact, students were members of the panel discussion.

Stork Story--LANE--Keith and Susan Lane are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Kenneth Charles Arthur, born in the Squamish General Hospital on Jan. 3, weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs. This is a sister for Kathleen. The proud grandparents are Rose Lane of North Vancouver, Marilyn Greenlees of Langley and Arthur Wagner of Burnaby. Equally proud great grandparents are Mrs. Hilda Lane in England and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pickford of Mesa, Arizona.

A fundraiser adult dance for Howe Sound Minor Hockey will be held in the Highlander Hotel on Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. You can pick tickets up at Style Zone, Overwaitea or from other merchants. The \$7.50 price includes a light buffet and door prizes.

During their three-week stay in Hawaii on the Islands of Oahu and Maui, our advertising manager Lynn Pasko and her husband Dave spent long hours in the sun and water, and both have fabulous tans. Thanks for the postcards, Lynn.

When the Squamish Seniors Wellness Council holds its next regular meeting at the Seniors Drop-In Centre at 37978 Third Avenue (Alano Club building), a special Valentine's Day luncheon will be held. The date is Thursday, Feb. 14 at 1:30 p.m. and a nominal \$2 charge for lunch will include spaghetti and meat balls, cherry cheesecake and fruit punch. Marion Biln at 892-3585 would appreciate knowing if you are planning on attending, no later than Feb. 13.

Stork Story--REECE--Former residents, Rex and Tracy Reece of Lillooet are pleased to announce the birth of their third son, Rory Linson, weighing 8 lbs. 9 ozs. and born in the Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops on Jan. 10. This is a brother for Ryan and Royce. Proud grandparents are Vivian and Frank Downing of Squamish, Ron Reece of Lillooet and Rose Reece of Denman Island. In Langley, Mrs. Flo Harding is a thrilled great grandmother. Frank and Vivian spent Christmas and the next three weeks in Lillooet and were there to welcome new grandson, Rory home.

Squamish Public Library will be ordering multilingual books for the coming year. The library presently carries books in the following languages: Chinese, Czech, Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Punjabi, Spanish and Urdu. If anyone would like books in any other language, please phone the library at 892-3110 with your suggestions.

Former resident Dorothy Kennedy, who has been living in Kelowna since 1974, has moved back to town. Dorothy wrote golf news and other articles for the Times before leaving for the Interior.

CHOICES, the alcohol and drug counselling service still has two sessions to run in its Lifestyle Series. Tonight at 7 p.m. the topic will be family, and on Feb. 12 the emphasis will be on stress management. This series is presented free of charge, and for more information phone 892-3655. The address is 38019 Third Avenue.

A trip back to their homeland, Italy was a great experience for Joe and Marguerite Iacovone. Most of their relatives are in Vico, including Joe's brother and sister-in-law and former Squamish residents, Val and Maria Iacovone. They also visited relatives in France and Germany during their two-month vacation.

Friends of former resident Brian Cross will be saddened to know he died in Vancouver on Jan. 16 following an illness.

Zarychta edging on "Life Master" status with bridge club

The Winter Sectional in Burnaby Jan. 18-20 attracted the cream of the bridge crop, resulting in very tough competition.

Marian Zarychta of Squamish went into the tournament knocking on the prestigious "Life Master" door, requiring only silver points to put him over the top, and he has probably attained his goal. Congratulations are being withheld until ACBL officially makes the announcement.

The Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club's game on Jan. 21 had Kathy Boothroyd and Lorraine Hurren finishing on top, followed closely by Dean Mann and Warren Jonat.

Shuffle, Deal and Play was preceded by an executive meeting Jan. 28, when the ACBL Handicap System as presented by Warren Jonat was unanimously approved.

The top three partnerships in winning order this night were: Angela Holling and Marian Zarychta, Kay Roberts and Diane Camron, Leslie Read and Brenda Robson.

February 18 will be Trophy Night!

Game time is 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the Elliott building on Cleveland Avenue.



Squamish Bridge Club's 1990 Novice Award was won by Janet Ross (l), while Kathy Boothroyd earned the Club Championship Perpetual Trophy.

Original artwork will be juried

Artists and artisans residing on the North Shore, Squamish, Whistler and Bowen Island are invited to enter the North Shore Spring Jurying on March 2 at Klee Wyck, 200 Keith Road, West Vancouver.

Two categories may be entered; an open call and a new thematic concept called "Creative Approaches to Community Issues." All work created by an artist or artisan is eligible. Painting, drawing, printmaking, sculpture, photography, film, video, fabric arts, ceramic, wood fabrication, jewelry, glass, neon and any other fine or applied arts so related. Only original works are eligible, no copies, kits or commercial moulds.

Jurors Liane Davisona and Lynda Gammon will select 30 works, which will include ten works to represent the North Shore at the "Images & Objects IX" show at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in North Vancouver, May 22-26.

Entry date for this exhibition is Saturday, March 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Application forms and brochures are available from the North and West Vancouver Arts Councils, Art Commission, libraries and recreation centres.

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WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 6, 1991

AFTERNOON

5:00 **"THE DUNERA BOYS"** (1985) Joe Spano, Bob Hoskins. Based on a true story of Jewish refugees who were sent to an Australian prison camp after British authorities suspected them of Nazi spies.

EVENING

8:00 **"MURPHY'S LAW"** (1986) Charles Bronson, Carrie Snodgrass. Framed for the murder of his ex-wife, a cop escapes custody and receives unexpected help in tracking down the killer from the young woman he's been handcuffed to.

12:37 **"LAW AND ORDER"** (1992) Walter Huston, Harry Carey. Cowboys join forces with a hard-nosed lawman to restore order to the legendary and lawless town of Tombstone, Ariz.

1:00 **"LITTLE FAUSS AND BIG HALSY"** (1970) Robert Redford, Michael J. Pollard. Two motorcyclists leave behind a string of broken hearts as they roar through the West on battered bikes with desperate dreams.

"INTO THIN AIR" (1985) Ellen Burstyn, Robert Prosky. Based on the true story of a family's desperate search for its 19-year-old son who inexplicably disappears en route to Colorado from Canada.

2:10 **"STARSHIP"** (1985) John Tarrant, Donough Rees. The human inhabitants of a 21st-century desert planet battle a ruthless mercenary's military police force.

3:00 **"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"** (1978) Peter Falk, Ann-Margret. A 1930s Chinatown private eye contends with several amorous ladies and a murder rap when he attempts to solve his partner's death and locate a buried treasure.

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 7, 1991

EVENING

8:00 **"HELL BOATS"** (1970) James Franciscus, Elizabeth Shepherd. An American naval commander is sent to the island of Malta during World War II to break a Nazi blockade.

9:00 **"DEATH WISH"** (1974) Charles Bronson, Hope Lange. After three hoodlums murder his wife and rape his daughter, an enraged New Yorker decides to take the law into his own hands.

12:37 **"SEVEN SINNERS"** (1940) Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne. A Navy lieutenant must choose between his two loves - a beautiful blonde honky-tonk singer or a lifetime of service to his country.

1:00 **"TIMERIDER"** (1982) Fred Ward, Peter Coyote. A motorcyclist unwittingly travels through a time warp and winds up among 19th-century Western outlaws.

"FRIGHT NIGHT" (1985) Chris Sarandon, Roddy McDowall. An impressionable teen-ager enlists the aid of an aging horror-film star to combat his next-door neighbor - a bloodthirsty vampire.

1:40 **"STILL OF THE NIGHT"** (1982) Meryl Streep, Roy Scheider. Suspected of murdering one of his patients, a Manhattan psychiatrist becomes increasingly involved with the dead man's mistress.

3:00 **"CURTAINS"** (1983) Samantha Eggar, John Vernon. A corrupt film director schedules six auditions for a movie at an eerie and isolated mansion, and his wife enters an asylum to prepare for the part of a madwoman.

FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 8, 1991

EVENING

8:00 **"HUSTLE"** (1975) Burt Reynolds, Catherine Deneuve. The relationship between a tough cop and a high-priced prostitute reaches a crisis point during a murder investigation.

9:00 **"MAN ON A SWING"** (1974) Cliff Robertson, Joel Grey. A police detective investigating a complex murder case tries to establish the credibility of a clairvoyant who has come forward with "clues."

12:00 **"HANNAH AND HER SISTERS"** (1986) Mia Farrow, Michael Caine. Three Academy Awards went to Woody Allen's serio-comic portrait of two years in the emotional lives of three Manhattan sisters and other members of their extended family.

12:37 **"UNCONQUERED"** (1947) Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard. Frontier Fort Pitt struggles against Indians and treacherous whites with the help of a captain from Virginia.

1:30 **"THE PIT"** (1983) Sammy Sniders, Jeannie Elias. A troubled child befriends a group of small, murderous creatures with a taste for human flesh.

1:40 **"MURDER IN MISSISSIPPI"** (1990) Tom Hulce, Blair Underwood. Two idealistic civil rights activists jeopardize their lives when they arrive in 1964 Mississippi determined to help blacks win the right to vote. Based on a true story.

2:15 **"CREATOR"** (1985) Peter O'Toole, Mariel Hemingway. With the help of a free-spirited young woman, a brilliant but daft scientist tries to recreate his long-dead wife from cells he's preserved for 30 years.

2:39 **"EXPOSED"** (1983) Nastassia Kinski, Harvey Keitel. A fashion model is caught in a terrorist's web and used as bait to snare a ruthless international killer.

3:30 **"DYING ROOM ONLY"** (1973) Cloris Leachman, Ross Martin. A woman must face great dangers after her husband mysteriously disappears in the washroom of a dingy diner.

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 9, 1991

EVENING

7:30 **"BIG"** (1988) Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins. A 13-year-old boy, transformed into a 35-year-old man by a carnival wishing machine, becomes a successful executive by turning his juvenile intellect to toy design.

8:00 **"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.

"THE GUARDIAN" (1984) Martin Sheen, Louis Gossett Jr. A militaristic security guard is hired by a group of Manhattan tenants after their apartment complex becomes the target of violent crimes.

9:00 **"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON"** (1942) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes dons a variety of disguises to keep the Allied forces' latest weapon out of the hands of the evil Professor Moriarty.

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

"DIRTY DANCING" (1987) Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze. A Catskill Mountains resort, circa 1963, serves as the backdrop for this tale of romance between a sheltered

teen-ager and a streetwise dance instructor. (In Stereo) □

11:00 **"LEGAL EAGLES"** (1986) Robert Redford, Debra Winger. Two Manhattan attorneys employ some unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an avant-garde artist accused of murder.

12:30 **"COMEBACK"** (1988) Based on the story of John Charters, a film producer whose world was turned upside down after a disastrous ear operation.

1:00 **"LIFEFORCE"** (1985) Steve Railsback, Peter Firth. A trio of space vampires spreads disease, destruction and hysteria throughout London when an exploratory mission to Halley's Comet returns them to Earth for examination.

1:30 **"NOTHING PERSONAL"** (1980) Donald Sutherland, Suzanne Somers. A college professor and a beautiful attorney unite to battle the corporation responsible for the slaughter of baby seals.

"DEAD HEAT" (1988) Treat Williams, Joe Piscopo. A police detective is resurrected from the dead to help his partner nab the leader of a gang of zombie gunmen.

1:32 **"YES, GIORGIO"** (1982) Luciano Pavarotti, Kathryn Harrold. A renowned operatic tenor becomes romantically involved with a pretty voice specialist.

1:35 **"8 MILLION WAYS TO DIE"** (1986) Jeff Bridges, Rosanna Arquette. While on an extended leave of absence, an alcoholic cop becomes involved in the investigation surrounding a prostitute's murder.

3:15 **"A NIGHT IN HEAVEN"** (1983) Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren. A married college instructor has an affair with one of her students who works as a male exotic dancer.

SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 10, 1991

AFTERNOON

1:00 **"TOM THUMB"** (1958) Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young. Oscar-winning special effects highlight this adaptation of the Brothers Grimm fairy tale about a miniature young lad who foils the plans of two dastardly villains.

4:00 **"YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, KATIE"** (1981) (Part 1 of 3) Lally Cadeau, Ken James. A popular talk-show host turns to drugs and alcohol when the pressures of her job become too much to cope with.

EVENING

6:00 **"DRAGNET"** (1987) Dan Aykroyd, Tom Hanks. Joe Friday's straight-arrow nephew joins forces with a new, laid-back partner to crack a case involving evangelism, skin magazines, sacrificial virgins and murder.

"BIG" (1988) Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins. A 13-year-old boy, transformed into a 35-year-old man by a carnival wishing machine, becomes a successful executive by turning his juvenile intellect to toy design.

8:00 **"TOBY MCTEAGUE"** (1986) Yannick Bisson, Winston Rekert. A boy in rural Quebec hopes to win a dog-sledding race and save his widowed father's business from bankruptcy.

"DARK PASSAGE" (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. An escaped convict recuperates from plastic surgery in his girlfriend's apartment until he can prove himself innocent of murder.

9:00 **"BIG"** (1988) Tom Hanks, Elizabeth Perkins. A 13-year-old boy, transformed into a 35-year-old man by a carnival wishing machine, becomes a successful executive by turning his juvenile intellect to toy design. (In Stereo) □

"THE CHASE" (1991) Casey Siemaszko, Barry Corbin. Premiere. A fact-based account of the 1988 pursuit of bank robber Mark Taylor, a high-speed chase that made national news and endangered the lives of several Denver policemen and citizens. (In Stereo) □

"LUCY & DESI: BEFORE THE LAUGHTER" (1991) Frances Fisher, Maurice Benard. Premiere. The often-stormy marriage of TV's "Queen of Comedy" and her bandleader husband, from their first meeting in 1940 to the triumphant premiere of "I Love Lucy" in 1951. (In Stereo) □

"PERRY MASON: THE CASE OF THE MALIGNANT MOBSTER" (1991) Raymond Burr, Paul Anka. Premiere. Mason's legal principles are tested when an old friend asks him to defend a mobster accused of murdering his wife. (In Stereo) □

11:36 **"MALONE"** (1987) Burt Reynolds, Cliff Robertson. While stranded in a rural Oregon town, a retired government agent is forced into a confrontation with a megalomaniacal land developer.

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MONDAY

FEBRUARY 11, 1991

EVENING

8:00 "DREAM BREAKERS" (1989) D.W. Mof-fett, Kyle MacLachlan. The two sons of a Chicago building contractor battle a manipulative rival with mob connections.

9:00 "2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY" (1968) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. Astronauts sent to find the alien intelligence responsible for a puzzling lunar monolith must contend with HAL, an on-board computer trying to take control of their vessel. Based on the novel by Arthur C. Clarke.

"ABOUT LAST NIGHT..." (1986) Rob Lowe, Demi Moore. Two young Chicagoans attempt to balance the uncertainty of modern relationships with their developing romance.

9:00 "DEADLY INTENTIONS... AGAIN?" (1991) Harry Hamlin, Joanna Kerns. Based on the story of Charles Raynor, a paroled convict bent on destroying the people who put him away for attempting to murder his first wife.

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12:37 "SHE LOVES ME NOT" (1934) Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins. A murder witness avoids the police with the help of a pair of Princeton students.

1:00 "THE ELEPHANT MAN" (1980) John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins. An adaptation of the life story of John Merrick, a horribly deformed Victorian-era Englishman whose life was spent in cheap freak exhibitions until he met a dedicated physician.

"BEAT STREET" (1984) Rae Dawn Chong, Guy Davis. Young people in a contemporary urban

ghetto find creative outlets in graffiti art, rapping and breakdancing.

1:35 "MAYERLING" (1969) Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve. Austria's crown prince is involved in a love affair that ends in tragedy.

3:30 "THE MATING SEASON" (1980) Lucie Arnaz, Laurence Luckinbill. A female lawyer finds love and aggravation at a bird-watching retreat.

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 12, 1991

EVENING

8:00 "OH, GOD!" (1977) George Burns, John Denver. God selects an unsuspecting young super-market manager to deliver a message of hope and goodwill to the skeptical people of the modern-day world.

9:00 "NOT OF THIS WORLD" (1991) Lisa Hartman, A. Martinez. Premiere. A small Midwestern town becomes a scene of destruction when an alien with an appetite for electricity makes a bee line for a newly constructed power

plant. (In Stereo)

12:37 "SLAUGHTER ON TENTH AVENUE" (1957) Richard Egan, Jan Sterling. After an honest pier boss is murdered, investigators have trouble obtaining information from dock workers.

1:00 "ENDANGERED SPECIES" (1982) JoBeth Williams, Robert Urich. The discovery of mutilated farm animals leads a retired detective and a female sheriff to a dangerous germ warfare operation.

"WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE" (1987) Rutger Hauer, Gene Simmons. A modern-day bounty hunter joins forces with his former CIA superiors to track down an Arab terrorist bent on creating a chemical disaster.

1:35 "WEEKEND WARRIORS" (1986) Lloyd Bridges, Chris Lamm. When they discover that the higher-ups are about to visit, a group of goof-off National Guardsmen is forced to clean up their act.

3:00 "POLICEWOMAN CENTERFOLD" (1983) Melody Anderson, Ed Marinaro. A police officer jeopardizes her personal life and her career by posing for the centerfold of a national magazine.

THIS WEEK



Dan Rather

VALENTINE'S Day is Feb. 14, and a number of series are devoting episodes this week to the power of love. • On Wednesday, Feb. 13, CBS has scheduled a two-hour "48 Hours" devoted to relationships. Dan Rather and colleagues will report on such phenomena as step-families and a class that offers couples instruction on how to fight. • Also on Wednesday, Feb. 13, ABC's "Anything but Love" airs a "romantic quadrangle" episode in which Marty (Richard Lewis), Hannah (Jamie Lee Curtis), Catherine (Ann Magnuson) and Patrick Serreau (John Ritter) find their romantic plans going astray. • Even Homer Simpson fires Cupid's arrow (which naturally misses its mark) on Fox's "The Simpsons," Thursday, Feb. 14, as he matches sister-in-law Selma with Principal Skinner.

SUMMER series are being developed for CBS by some famous names. Stephen King is working on "Golden Years," a serial fantasy drama. Mother and daughter Debbie Reynolds and Carrie Fisher are preparing an as-yet-untitled series about three generations of mothers in the same family. And director Rob Reiner ("Mystery") is producing "Partners in Life," a slapstick comedy.

Children and the elderly at greatest risk of serious burns

Thousands of people are treated in hospitals and emergency facilities for scald burns every year. A majority of these burns are caused by contact with hot tap water and hot liquid spills.

Children under the age of five and adults over 65 are often the most seriously and frequently affected by burns. During British Columbia Burn Awareness Week (Feb. 3-9) the prevention of scald burns is one of the most important issues being addressed by concerned burn prevention groups. It is urged that steps be taken to reduce these serious burn injuries:

□ At 70 degrees Celsius (160 degrees Fahrenheit) it takes less than one second to get a third degree burn ... at 54 degrees (130 F) it takes 30 seconds... lower your water heaters to 54 degrees Celsius (130 F) or less.

□ Test the temperature of bath water by moving the hand through the water for several seconds before placing a child in the tub. If the water feels hot, add cold water until the temperature feels comfortable.

□ Continually supervise young children in the bathroom and near portable appliances such as coffee pots, electric

frypans, etc.

□ Keep children at a safe distance while drinking or pouring

ing hot liquids.

□ Test all hot food and drink before feeding your child.

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If Your Project Supports Tourism in the Community...

If you've got a 4- to 6-month project which may improve the 'tourist appeal' of your community, we are working with the Ministry of Tourism to help you see it through! Projects might include the creation of festivals or special events, upgrading of tourist and recreation areas, or renovation and construction of arts or sports facilities. Work may begin any time during the year. We'll pay 100% of an employee's wage of \$7 per hour and \$10 per hour for a supervisor, when an income assistance recipient is hired and trained. You must be a registered nonprofit group to qualify.

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Helena Ulrich,
Victoria Lampshade Shop



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Trevor Eastvold,
Pets Pantry, Vancouver

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Employment Opportunity Program

Ships in port

Squamish Terminals is expecting 13 ships to load cargo at its busy port facility before the middle of March.

Two ships bound for Indonesia, the Hansa Bremen and the Pravdinak, are expected today. A third ship due in port today is the SeaMagic II, sailing for India with B.C. product.

On Thursday the Star Djeranger will arrive to load cargo bound for Northern Europe. The next day the Star Langanger is expected, before shipping out to the Mediterranean.

Two other ships bound for Mediterranean with cargo loaded in Squamish are the Ljubljana, due Saturday, and the Star Leikanger, due March 15.

Three ships planning to sail for ports on the Pacific are the Star Gran, due in port here Feb. 14, the Star Musketeer, due Feb. 21, and the Star Hong Kong, due Feb. 28.

Bound for a port in South America will be the Patricia, due at the Terminals Feb. 20, while the Star Fuji, due in port Feb. 24, will sail for Northern Europe.

The Star Geiranger, due in port March 2, will sail for a port in Southern Europe.

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Honourable Norman Jacobsen, Minister

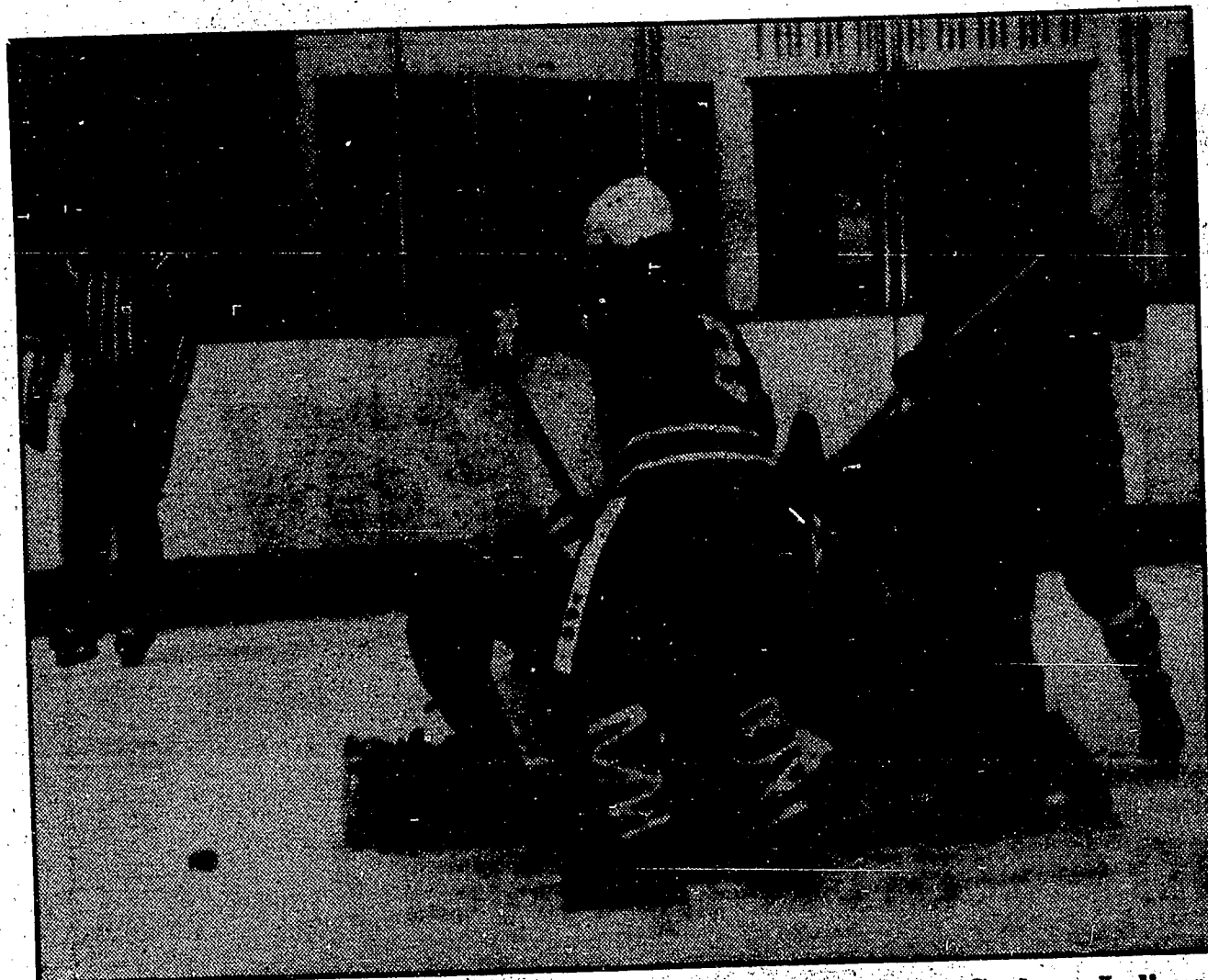
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The Employment Plus group of programs is a major initiative under a federal/provincial agreement, and part of a \$28-million continuing commitment from your provincial government to assist income assistance recipients to become independent.

SPORTS

Howe Sound Cyclones take Indians despite controversial reffing



Referee Ken Gruber stands off to the side during a pile-up at the Cyclones-Indians game Saturday.



Cyclones players managed to get the puck by the Seattle Indians, retaining their fourth place in the RCHL with a 6-4 victory.

The Howe Sound Cyclones beat out the Seattle Indians 6-4 at the Civic Centre Saturday night, keeping their fourth place in the Royal City Hockey League.

Despite the Cyclones' victory some players and officials questioned a number of the calls made by referee Ken Gruber.

Cyclones director John Howell said, "The refereeing was deplorable, and you can quote me on that. The Indians had a short bench and he went totally out of his way to even things up and call penalties on us."

Howell made an analogy between hockey referees and drivers. "Look how many people get their driver's licence that shouldn't be on the road. It's the same thing." He reiterated his view that the standard of refereeing is poor province-wide.

Ron Mason, vice-president of the RCHL and supervisor of officials for the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association in the Lower Mainland, repudiated this claim.

"I don't think it's deplorable,"

Mason said. "I think it's the attitude of parents, coaches, players and hockey in general."

"The officials we use are probably some of the best in Canada. If they're bad, they don't work. They're all level four, five and six refs," he said. Mason suggested that perhaps some of the "dubious" calls were questioned because players and coaches are not fully familiar with the rules of the game.

"Referees take a four-day seminar every year. If they fail they drop a level. I would suggest that all hockey players and coaches take a referees' exam and see what it's all about."

A witness to an after-game confrontation between Cyclones' management and the referee Saturday night, had his own point of view.

"There's no way officials should have to take that kind of abuse in the hallways after a game," said the witness, who wishes to remain anonymous. "If they (management) had a complaint, they should have directed it through the right channels."

Referee Ken Gruber did not seem ruffled by Howell's accusations.

"As much as they're complaining, they really have nothing to complain about," he said.

Mason said the RCHL has strict disciplinary rules with respect to misconduct. "The whole league has been cleaned up in the past five years. Sometimes the guys get a little

In the well-attended Saturday night match, the Indians opened the scoring in the first period when Ross Jamieson assisted by Doug McFaul managed to get the puck past Cyclones' goaltender, Darrin Yonin, in a power play.

With a little over three minutes left in the period, Paul Schulte assisted by Tim James and Richard Leigh, evened the score up in another power play.

power play. Joe Ward assisted by Straub, and McFaul assisted by Byron Alexander scored for the Indians with a two-man advantage.

The score at the end of the second period stood at 3-3.

In the third period Jan Ziedel put up the goal that was to stay, assisted by Richard Leigh. A minute later he scored again with a give and take pass from McClement and Schulte. The Cyclones had a 5-3 lead.

Three minutes later McClement, assisted by Eldon Cooney, took the score to 6-3.

With one minute left in the game the Indians scored the last goal of the game. The final tally was 6-4 for the Indians.

"All hell broke loose at the end of the game, Howell said. "With six seconds left a hard check was thrown into the boards by Eldon Cooney, and the Indians came back swinging."

He said the referee was responsible for the chaos as he made no attempt to break up the fight. The RCHL encourages referees not to interfere in

fights, so they can keep their eye on the rest of the game.

"Before the fight we (the Cyclones) had 12 penalties to their four," said Howell.

Gruber replied, "The team with more players usually takes more penalties. If a team has a short bench, they can't afford to lose anyone."

After the game Paul Schulte was given a gross misconduct for childish antics, when he refused to acknowledge the referee. "He used to be a referee. He knows what's right and wrong," said Gruber.

Howell is confident the Cyclones will not drop into last place in the league. "We'd have to lose every game to drop a position," he said. "If we carry on playing like this, we should get close to third spot."

Norm Smith Esso's stars of the game were Greg McClement with two goals and one assist, Paul Schulte with a goal and two assists and Richard Leigh with three assists. Honorable mention goes to Darrin Yonin, who played a great game in net, and Jan Ziedel.

By Claire Macdonald
Reporter - The Times

exuberant and then we apply some discipline."

Of the Cyclones' behavior on ice he said, "It's their second year. They're getting better. They seem to have cleaned up their act."

Gruber said Squamish is the only team in the league that receives any amount of local support. "They put on a show. They know it and we know it. But the crowd doesn't come to see childish antics. They come to see good, hard-hitting hockey."

With 13:26 on the clock in the second period, Greg McClement shot a goal by the Indians goaltender, with assists from Paul Schulte and Richard Leigh.

Two minutes later Randy LeBlanc took the Cyclones to a 3-1 lead, assisted by Ray Lacoursiere and Miles Rosser.

Howell said the referee was not happy with the score and for little apparent reason sent two men off for two minutes. The Indians took advantage and scored two goals in the

Garibaldi Lanes league bowling standings

League standings in regular play at Garibaldi lanes are as follows:

Monday Morning Early Birds:

DoDos - 64; Horny Owls - 61 1/2; Blue Jays - 46 1/2; Swans - 43; Eagles - 41 1/2; Turkeys - 40 1/2; Dacar Duckettes - 39. Ladies High Single: Allannah Gilchrist - 256; Ladies High Triple: Rosemarie Schilberg - 626; Team High Single: Eagles - 951; Team High Triple: DoDos - 2637.

Monday All-Sorts:

SQ Bears - 75; Comebacks - 70; Lethal Weapons - 63; Thunder Domes - 60; Gutters - 51; Goofy Gimps - 40; The Simpsons - 39; Lucky Ladies - 30.

Ladies High Triple: Debbie Frid - 575; Mens High Triple: Barrie Wright - 721; Team High Single: Lethal Weapons - 1343; Team High Triple: Comebacks - 3448.

Monday Mens' Triples (as of Jan. 21): Nasty Boys - 87 1/2; 3 Amigos

- 78; Simpsons - 69 1/2; Bundys - 65. Mens High Single: Glen Petruk - 328; Mens High 4: Glen Petruk - 1039; Team High Single: Nasty Boys - 832; Team High 4: Nasty Boys - 3018.

Tuesday Mixed Neighbors (as of Jan. 22): Red Hot Grandmas - 14; Major Moms - 11; Crack Ups - 11; High Rollers - 10; Questionables - 10; Fabulous 4 - 10; Cellar Dwellers - 7; Java Junkies - 6. Ladies High Single: Donna

James - 290; Ladies High Triple: Norma Slee - 649; Team High Single: Crack Ups - 1017; Team High Triple: Crack Ups - 2551.

Tuesday Terminal (as of Jan. 22): Rockies - 73; Wild Ones - 82 1/2; Cliff Hangers - 86; Pin Busters - 97; Old Dutch - 89; Straight Shooters - 79; Highlander Clowns - 78 1/2; Rolling Stones - 89.

Ladies High Single: Linda Jonah - 229; Ladies High Triple: Rhonda Ladeur - 616; Mens High Single: Paul Maslott - 296; Mens High

Triple: Paul Maslott - 698; Team High Single: Pin Busters - 1225; Team High Triple: Old Dutch - 3473.

Golden Age (as of Jan. 23): Dingalings - 13; Chiefs - 12; Oddballs - 11; Busy Bees - 9; Five C's - 9; Cut Ups - 7; Champs - 6; Dum Dums - 5. Ladies High Single: Hazel Armstrong - 227; Ladies High Triple: Hazel Armstrong - 553; Mens High Single: George Binning - 260; Mens High Triple: Ingolf Eliassen - 644; Team High Single: Chiefs -

968; Team High Triple: Chiefs - 2785.

Wednesday Hospital Hill (as of Jan. 23):

GBsers - 14; Mugwamps - 13; Headpins - 11; Down & Outs - 10; Thunderbirds - 10; Highrollers - 7; Bundys - 0. Team High Single: GBsers - 1426; Team High Triple: Mugwamps - 3700.

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School district 'spiel draws 75



Seventy-five teachers, teachers' aides, administrators and retired teachers from School District 48 met at the annual Teachers' 'Spiel at the Howe Sound Curling Club Saturday.

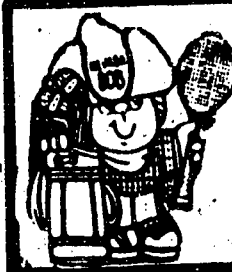
Organizer Shirley DeCook said at least half of the group were total beginners.

"There are a lot of new staff in the district this year, and this is a great way for them to meet everybody."

The 'spiel has been an annual event since 1978 and some curlers playing on Saturday participated in that first event 13 years ago.

Stawamus Elementary School teacher Katrina Doherty checks the progress of her rock at the 13th annual Teachers' 'Spiel.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursdays, Feb. 14 & 20--Elks bingo at hall on Second Avenue. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Tuesdays, Feb. 5, 12--CHOICES Alcohol and Drug Counselling Service is sponsoring a lifestyle series. Topics: addiction, values, family and spirituality. This is a free service. For more info, call 892-3655. The series will be held at 38019 Third Avenue.

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 6 & 7--Howe Sound Minor Ball registration from 6 to 8 p.m. in Civic Centre foyer.

Thursday, Feb. 7 & 21--Legion Bingo. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 9--Valentine bake sale sponsored by United Church Women in the Super Value mall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. New edition cook books will also be available.

Saturday, Feb. 9--Minor Hockey adult dance at Highlander Hotel ballroom from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets \$7.50 includes light buffet and door prizes. Tickets available at Style Zone, Overwaitea and other merchants, or call 898-3921. All proceeds to Howe Sound Minor Hockey.

Monday, Feb. 11--Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 277, general meeting at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, Feb. 12--Squamish Arts Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC A-frame building at Hwy. 99 and Clarke Drive. Deadline for juried exhibition for those entering artwork in the "Images and Objects" provincial exhibition is March 2. For entry forms and info, call Maureen Brown at 898-3188.

Wednesday, Feb. 13--Chamber of Commerce and Mountain FM invites your input on Canada's future at a free non-partisan public forum in the Civic Centre at 7 p.m. A panel of elected officials and a constitutional expert will address important issues. Mountain FM news director Steve Jackson will host meeting.

Wednesday, Feb. 13--Tantalus Club ITC (International Training in Communications) dinner meeting at 7 p.m. in Highlander Hotel. A practice speech contest will be featured. Guests welcome. For more information, call Verna Wittow 898-9236 (evenings) or Nancy McCartney 892-5344 (days).

Wednesday, Feb. 13--Squamish Public Library annual general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in library. Interested in standing for election to library board? Call Maureen at 892-3110 or Lori Bonner at 892-5691 by Feb. 8.

Thursday, Feb. 14--Squamish Seniors Wellness Council's regular meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Seniors Drop-In Centre, 37978 Third Avenue (Alano Club bldg.) Special Valentine's lunch for \$2. If attending, leave name with Marion Bihn, 892-3585 no later than Wed., Feb. 13.

Saturday, Feb. 16--Sweethearts' Ball sponsored by Squamish Loggers Sports Association in Civic Centre. Tickets at \$10 each available from Garibaldi Graphics, IDA Drugs, Prints in Minutes or from members.

Sunday, Feb. 17--Candelight gathering and vigil for peace. Opportunity for community to express feelings about Gulf war and hope for end to war and commitment to peace. Meet at Squamish Pavilion from 7-8 p.m. with family and friends. Take along a

candle and dress warmly. If unable to attend, light a candle in your window.

Tuesday, Feb. 19--Senior Citizens Assoc., Branch 70 regular meeting in Elks Hall -- potluck lunch at 12 noon; meeting at 1 p.m. All seniors urged to attend.

Wednesday, Feb. 20--Reading by author Audrey Thomas at Squamish Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 20--Tantalus Club ITC (International Training in Communication) speech contest at Highlander Hotel at 7 p.m. Guests welcome -- call Verna at 898-9236 evenings or Nancy at 892-5344 days.

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23 and 24--Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Program weekend -- a special photography workshop led by award-winning photographer Alex Waterhouse-Hayward of Vancouver. To register, call Thor Froslev at the Brackendale Art Gallery, 898-3333. Minimum of 12 participants must be enrolled by Feb. 13. Cost is \$55 each.

Monday, Feb. 25--Reading by Harold Enrico at Squamish Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 2--Vancouver Touring Opera Company at Civic Centre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Squamish Public Library.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 15, 16, 17--11th Annual Bowl for Millions for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish. Annual fundraiser at Garibaldi Lanes.

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.

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 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. The phone number is 892-5748.

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. Saturday appointments available.

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

Monday through Friday--Seniors' drop-in at 37978 Third Avenue (Alano Club building) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy coffee/tea, fellowship with other seniors. Small games available. All seniors and friends invited.

Tuesdays--Each Tuesday from 1-2:45 p.m. Squamish Women's Aglow bible study at 40743 Thunderbird Ridge, Garibaldi High-

lands. For info, a ride or babysitter, call Elaine at 898-9468 or Linda at 898-1505.

Tuesdays--Squamish Arts Council meets second Tuesday of each month at SAC building, Hwy. 99 & Clarke Drive (entrance to Valleycliffe).

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--"Crusaders", a Christian Club for boys and girls 6-12 years, held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Pentecostal Church. For more information, call 898-5515 or 982-3680.

Wednesdays--Smokers Anonymous stop-smoking group meets at 7:30 p.m. in hospital board room. New members welcome. No charge for meetings. For more info, phone Marie at 892-3906 or Herdis at 898-5207. A desire to quit smoking is reason enough to attend sessions.

Wednesdays--T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 898-5260.

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--Squamish Seniors' Wellness Council -- "Health for the 'Nineties'" -- meets second Thursday each month at 1:30 p.m. at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave. For more information, call Marion Bihn at 892-3585 or Owen Johnston at 898-3769. All seniors welcome.

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

Thursday--Squamish Emergency Social Services meets third Thursday each month. Volunteers are needed to train to become aides in emergencies, disasters. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre Jr. Lounge. All welcome.

Fridays--Over 50's Days each Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Civic Centre senior lounge. Also, introduction to Tai Chi begins at 1:30 p.m.

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

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

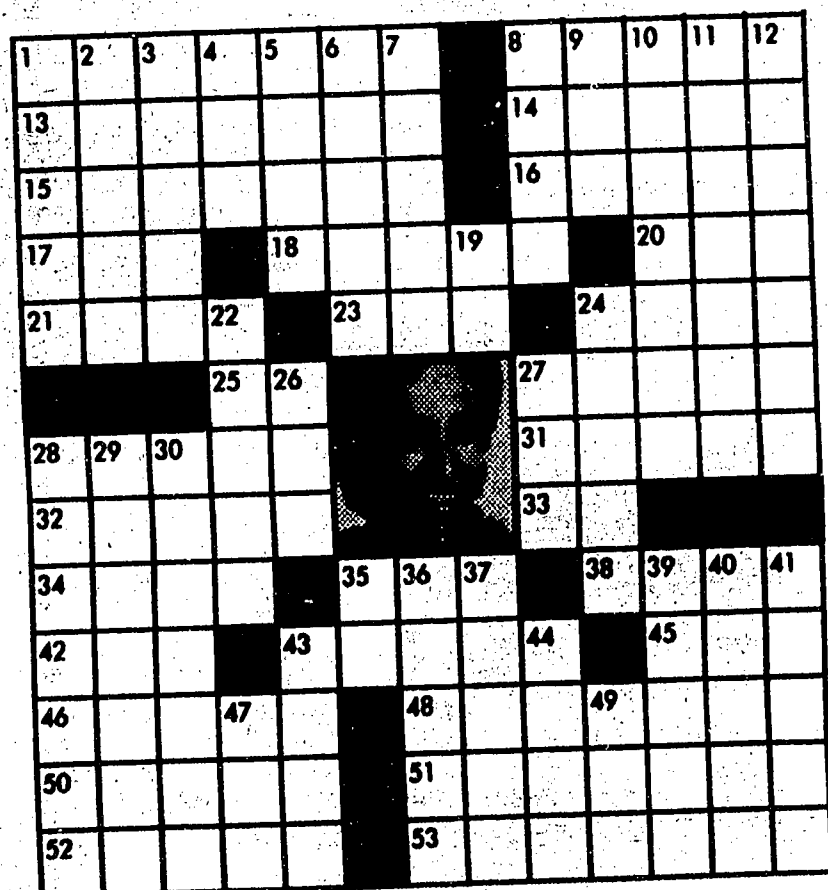
Saturdays--Fireside on Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m. at 38490 Buckley Ave. Everyone welcome. For info call Carol/Rod at 892-1590.

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

Sundays--Calvary Community Church service -- There is a change in location and times. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre. For information contact Rev. Longard at 898-2325.

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

Alano Meetings--Every Monday and Friday. For more info, call Barb at 892-3881 or Maureen at 892-5152.



ACROSS

- 1 With 53
- Across, TV's Laura Ingalls
- 8 "... and out like --"
- 10 He was Dr. Gannon
- 14 "Popeye" cartoonist
- 15 "Rosie the --"
- 16 "Do as I say, not --"
- 17 Brooklyn ending
- 18 Straighten up
- 20 Cargo unit
- 21 Sourish
- 23 GI address
- 24 Rather and Dierdorf
- 25 Asner ID
- 27 -- satisfaction (feel frustrated)

DOWN

- 28 Corn cakes
- 31 The deep
- 32 Ex-Mrs. Trump
- 33 Approval
- 34 N.J. basketballers
- 35 Mil. award
- 38 "The Forsyte --"
- 42 Dernier --
- 43 "Mehr --" (Goethe's last words)
- 45 Actor Chaney
- 46 -- heart (care)
- 48 One of the three r's
- 50 "Hee Haw" co-host
- 51 Golonka and Dahl
- 52 Tries out
- 53 See 1 Across

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Wednesday Night Prime Time (as of Jan. 23): Kickstart - 13; "Alley Oops" - 11; Mean Machine - 10; Se-lects - 8; Spare Parts - 12; Red Doors - 10; Odd Balls - 9; The

Reserves - 7.

Ladies High Single: Ailsa Yaky - 270; Ladies High Triple: Sheryl Mundy - 202; Mens High Single: Roger Corbett - 278; Mens High Triple: Albert Calimont - 703; Team High Single: Red Doors -

1267; Team High Triple: "Alley Oops" - 3384.

Sunday Mixed:

Mike/Roy - 353; MDs - 228; The Family - 216; Pinheads - 131.

Ladies High Single: Edwina

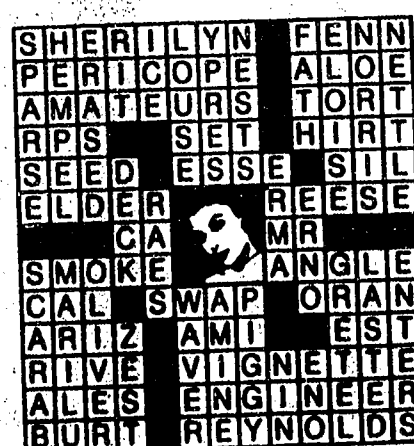
Eckersley - 211; Ladies High Triple: Edwina Eckersley - 554; Mens High Single: Mike Eckersley - 240; Mens High Triple: Mike Eckersley - 691; Team High Single: Mike/Roy - 951; Team High Triple: Mike/Roy - 2667

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- 2 LuPone role
- 3 Crowbar, for one
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- 5 -- precedent
- 6 Inscribed pillar
- 7 Anchor position
- 8 -- example
- 9 WKRP newsmen
- 10 Shake up
- 11 "Justify My Love" singer
- 12 Shown, with 28 Down, he's Balki
- 19 Proceed
- 22 Salad years
- 24 Floors
- 26 -- rule (usually)
- 27 Nursery sound
- 28 See 12 Down
- 29 Bedazzle utterly

- 30 Indigenes
- 35 UK Princess
- 36 Skinny one
- 37 Colette's dearie
- 39 Actress MacMahon
- 40 Hopeless cause
- 41 Depression
- 43 Schoolgirl
- 44 " -- in the Saddle"
- 47 Differ finish
- 49 Soc. page figure

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8 Legals



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Sealed tenders for a Juvenile Spacing contract will be
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Squamish, B.C., VON 3G0, up to 15:30 hrs, February
22, 1991.

Details: Juvenile Spacing on +/- 75 hectares
Location: Upper Squamish River - 65km north of
Squamish.
Viewing Date: February 11, 1991, leaving 38009 Third
Ave, Squamish at 10:00 AM.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is manda-
tory. Contractors must supply their own vehicle and
pre-register by calling 892-1026.

Tenders must be submitted on the form supplied
which, with particulars, may be obtained from the
District of Squamish or at the viewing.

Note: Contractors must have valid liability insurance.

Contacts: Charlie Schilberg, District of Squamish - 892-
5217, or N&R Forest Management Ltd. - 892-1026.

9 Announcements

RENO TRIP
Leaving Squamish Sun. March
17. For reservations and further
information call 892-1531.

10 Personals

**HYPNOANALYSIS &
HYPNOTHERAPY**
Can help many human problems.
Stress, smoking, weight control,
etc. Call for brochure of services.
Robert D. Egby, DHP, MIAH.
Tel: 898-3351 (02-5)



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Call BIRTHRIGHT
-free pregnancy test
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totally confidential.
Call BIRTHRIGHT 892-9329.
(03 26)

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eat, and lose the pounds and in-
ches u want. Call me now
583-7004. (02 11)

11 Business Personals

Personal income tax. Small
business specialist, help with
GST. Call John Ritchie CMA.
898-9264. (02 05)

Healing Co-dependencies
A workshop led by Linda Watt.
Sat. Feb. 9, 1991. 10am. - 6pm.
For information call Linda at
892-9200. Limited registration,
so call early. (02 05)

14 In Memoriam

In Memoriam donations to the
B.C. & Yukon Heart Foundation
help fund research, education,
and public information pro-
grams. B.C. Yukon Heart
Foundation
Box 433
Squamish, B.C.
VON 3G0

8 Legals

8 Legals

INVITATION TO TENDER

Description: Rental of equipment "all found" as required
from 1 April 1991 to 31 March, 1992, to mow & groom R/
W in the Lower Mainland, Fraser Valley, Hope, Lytton,
Squamish, Sechelt & Powell River areas.

Reference: LMPQ1-001

Closing Date: 21 Feb. 1991

Details available from: Lower Mainland Production
Purchasing, Suite 340,4948 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C.,
V5G 4H7. Phone: (604) 293-7988. Sealed tenders clearly
marked with the reference number LMPQ1-001, will be
received in Suite 340, address as above, until 11:00 A.M. on
the above closing date.

BC hydro

40 Job Opportunities

Require self employed person liv-
ing in Squamish or adjacent area
to deliver newspapers in
Squamish during early morning
hours. Mon.-Sat. Renumeration
strictly based on commission
sale. Income approx. \$1000./M.
Please contact Warner Fung
1-800-663-0646. (02 05)

Experienced head cook for West
Vancouver 70 seat Seafood and
Steak Restaurant. Responsibility
includes complete kitchen opera-
tion. Resume to: The Manager,
Sundowner Restaurant, 34
Sunset Beach, West Vancouver,
B.C. V7W 2T7. (02 05)

40 Job Opportunities

Bus Driver - full time temporary
position available. Applicants
must have either Class II with air
or Class IV license, have at least
two years commercial accident
free driving. Should be able to
work with people and be able to
think for themselves. Must pro-
vide two personal references, be
of good health. Long days are
part of this position. Apply in
writing to: P.O. Box 2014,
Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0. Ap-
plications should be sent out no
later than Feb. 15.

MECHANIC required - please
apply to McKay GM. 892-3588.
(02 26)

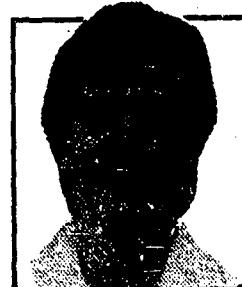
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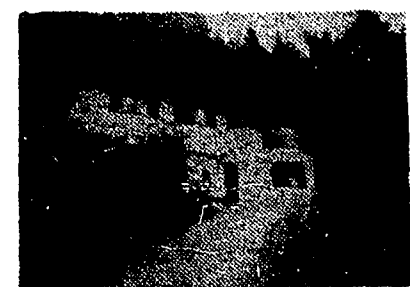
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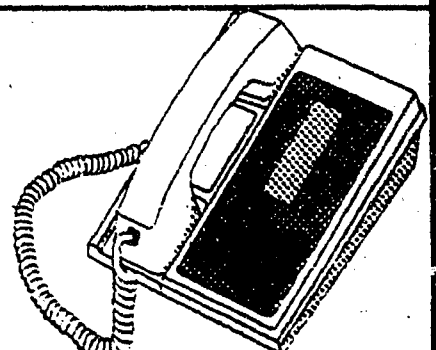


\$144,900
4 bedroom, 3 bathroom
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the ammunition needed for this
cold winter. 1 bedroom nanny
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Garibaldi Highlands. Which
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kitchen, super private back
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open to all reasonable offers!
Call Maureen tonight.

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Good downpayment and ven-
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than going rate on this 3
bedroom townhouse. Walking
distance to school, shopping,
golf and civic center. Was the
show home in complex. Listed
in high 70's. Give Marg a call to
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Foreman, journeyman and apprentices required for a commercial installation in Squamish. Please send resume to Protect Installations Ltd., Unit 9-11720 Voyager Way, Richmond B.C. V6X 3G9 or Fax 278-3248. (02 12)

41 Employment Wanted

Master Carpenter Designer & Builder Cabinetry, furniture, finish trim, remodeling. 22 yrs. exp. Call Chris 898-3458. (02 12)

John Roper Construction Home improvements, renovations, framing, finishing. No job too small. Call 898-5255 (01 29)

Word Processing Resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable Rates. Call 892-1527 (02 11)

42 Child Care

Afternoon/evening day care avail. For age 2 1/2 to 4 yr. old by mother of two children (newborn and 5 yr. old) in my home. Garibaldi Highlands area, references 898-9179. (02 05)

Mother Goose Licensed Daycare has F/T space. 2 yrs. (toilet trained) and up. Non smoking mother of two school age children. pre-school program. Refs. C.P.R. First Aid. Call Marion 892-9544. (02 12)

46 Business For Sale Misc

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49 Cars for Sale

MAMQUAM MOTORS VW Service, repairs, parts, Used car sales.

1985 Suzuki Samurai, 4X4 convertible
1978 Rabbit 4 door
1979 Rabbit diesel 4 door

All cars thoroughly checked, service and repaired.

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DL 7186
(10 16TFN)

'82 Honda Civic, 5spd. new transmission, no rust, gd. paint, new brakes. Must see. Asking \$3200. OBO. Call 898-3266. (12 11TFN)

49 Cars for Sale

'78 6 cyl. 2 dr. 4 spd. Mustang in good cond. Comes with summer and winter radial tires, body in good cond. \$1200. OBO. Call 898-3920 after 5 pm. (02 05)

'82 Honda Prelude, top cond. recent paint and motor. \$4500. OBO. Call 898-3168. (02 05)

'87 Honda Accord LX. 85,000 km. New clutch. Just serviced. Excel. cond. No GST. \$9500. Call 898-3700. (02 05)

'86 Sprint 2 dr. 5 spd. clean 65,000 km, super gas mileage \$4000. Call 892-9755. (02 12)

'86 Chevette 5 spd. 66,000 km. mechanically sound, lady driven, no rust, new tires, am/fm cassette deck with speakers \$4500. Call 898-9390 after 6pm. (02 12)

'89 Chev. S10 Blazer, two tone, PS, PB, PW, PL, off road package, 5 spd. V6 29,000 km. \$18,500. OBO. Call 892-9149. (02 05TFN)

'85 Hyundai Stellar 4 dr. Excel. cond. 79,400 km. Automatic transmission, power windows and door locks. Well maintained. Warranty good till 80,000 km. \$4500. No rust. Call 898-4962. (02 19)

'83 Nissan Sentra WGN. 5 spd. new tires, one owner \$2900. OBO. Call 892-2345. (02 05)

'80 Toyota Tercel, new paint, no rust, runs well. Stereo, sunroof \$1500. OBO. Call 898-9137 after 6pm. (02 12)

49 Cars for Sale

'86 Olds. Calais (silver) 2 dr. 5 spd. FI., PW, PB, cruise control, tilt steering, sunroof, 15 mo. left on bumper to bumper warranty \$7700. OBO.

'75 GMC 3/4 ton \$600. OBO. Call 898-5519. (02 05)

'69 Chev. 1/2 ton, 4 spd. \$750. OBO.

'75 Pontiac Lemans 2 dr. auto. console \$1200. OBO. Call 892-3938. (02 05)

52 Trailers & Campers

17 ft. Bigfoot trailer deluxe, fully equip. 4 burner stove, oven, hot water, shower, awning, etc. Call 898-3245. (02 05)

'81 Ford F250 camper special, loaded, A.C., canopy, etc. \$4000. Call 898-3245. (02 05)

460 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. trailer. Fridge/stove. \$14,500. Call 1-251-2026. (02 12)

25 ft. Terry travel trailer. Fridge, stove, oven, microwave, double sinks, full bathroom in excel. cond. Easy tow on Tandem axles. Asking \$6000. Call 898-5841. (02 05)

'90 Mallard Sprint 29 ft. travel trailer, fully equipped, separate bedroom, furnace, shower, stove, oven, etc. \$17,500. Call 898-5445. (02 12)

53 Trucks

'90 Mazda SE 2200 pick-up, 5spd. cass. gd. cond. Must sell \$9500. OBO. Call 898-4365 after 6pm. (11 14TFN)

Bronco II 4X4, 135,000 km. Like new. \$7500. Call 921-3398. (02 05)

'77 Ford F250 custom black on black 351. ci. AT., PS, PB, new top end rebuild. Recent paint. New carpet, battery, tires, braking system, gas shocks, AM/FM audio VOX cassette, rear slider. Fresh tune up and much more. \$4500. Call 898-4429 if not home please leave message. (02 12)

56 Auto Towing & Wrecking

'85 Hyundai Pony, '81 Tercel, '78 Ford Fairlane Wgn., '77 VW Rabbit, '73 VW 412, '68 VW Van, '68 Chev. 1/2 ton, '65 Chev. pu. body, '64 Pontiac Paris., '77 Mini. Call 892-3938. (02 26)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

SQUAMISH
2 & 3 bdrm. apts. from \$500. Sauna, satellite dish and pool. Call 892-3020. (11 06TFN)

TANTALUS MANOR 1098
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Spacious 1 bdrm. \$465. 2 bdrm. \$525. 3 bdrm. \$600. incl. heat, hotwater, and cable. Close to schools and town. (03 05)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

WESTPARK APTS.
Spacious 1 bdrm \$480., 2 bdrm \$575., and lrg 3 bdrm \$655 suites. Includes heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools, 38861 Buckley Ave., no pets, call resident manager at 892-3616. (10-27M)

2 & 3 bdrm. 2 bath apt. at Park Place in Squamish. Pool, health club etc. 922-0048 or 922-3540. (12 18TFN)

3 bdrm. apt. Park Place Apts. privately owned. Avail. Dec. 1st. Rent negotiable. Call 898-9605 evenings. (11 20TFN)

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3 bdrm. - \$570.
2 bdrm. - \$525.
1 bdrm. - \$495.
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Large 3 bdrm. condo with balcony overlooking green belt. 1 1/2 baths, plus in building laundry. Complex has pool, sauna, and gym. \$550/M. avail. imm. Call 922-3977 after 6 pm. or 1-734-4211 between 9-5. (02 05)

2 Bachelor apts. Quiet, mature, non smoking adult. Fridge, stove, drapes, lights, heat and cable. \$355/M. No pets. 1 avail. March 1. Ref. req'd. 1090 Wilson Cres. Call 892-3903. (02 12)

Furnished 1 bdrm. basement suite. Cooking facil. upstairs. \$425/M. Lights, heat, and cable incl. Call 892-3855. (02 05)

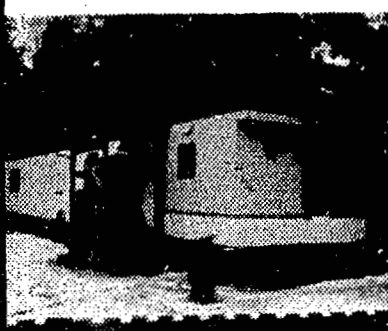
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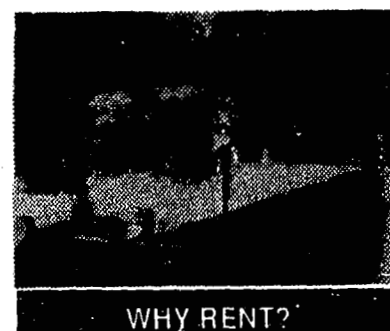
A LARGE HOME ON A SMALL FARM FOR \$149,000
It will cost you less to buy this 1800 sq. ft. homestead, located on 6.8 acres in the Upper Sq. than if you bought a similar property elsewhere. It may be the only opportunity you will ever have to make your dream come true. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, small barn, fully fenced property and you must see it. Call GABE (MLS)



TIMBERTOWN EST.
2 bdrm. 2 bath, 8 yr. old, 14x70 mobile in excellent condition with 8 x12 addition, plus 8x24 covered patio. 5 appliances, \$30/M oil heat. Landscaped fenced yard, lots of shrubs, flowers, 10x12 workshop, black top driveway. Call Helen (MLS).



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You'll find in this gorgeous quality built home. 2 full baths, 3-4 bdrms, handy workshop, bright, spacious kt. with mountain view. \$173,900.
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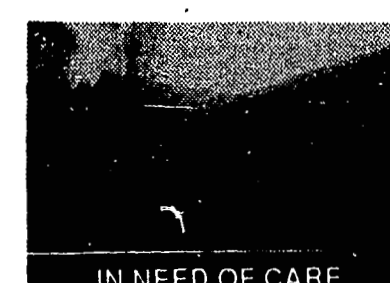


WHY RENT?
When you can have a place of your own. Well maintained and spacious, this bright and handy mobile home boasts lge. fenced yard, and numerous updates \$29,900. Call DONNA (MLS)

LOOKING FOR VALUE??
Under \$100,000?? 3 bdrms. in the Highlands. Call Nanci



JUST STARTING?
Want to buy into the real estate market and build up some equity? Very little cash to start with? Then have a look at this mobile home in 3 Rivers Park. It can be yours with only \$2,000. down and you'll have it paid off in no time. 2 or poss. 3 bdrms, Call MAUREEN (MLS)



IN NEED OF CARE
This sprawling rancher located minutes from shopping, schools, is in need of some TLC. Situated on a 125x150 ft. it has 3 bdrms, 1 bath, rec. rm. with woodstove. Call BOB (MLS)

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THE CREME DE LA CREME
Here's your chance to buy the best. A quality built rancher on a quiet street with many extras. A home you'll be proud of, and it needs absolutely nothing except a buyer. Price reduced to \$142,500. CALL MAUREEN (MLS)

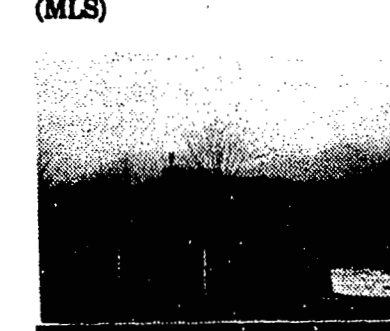


WATCH THE EAGLES
Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, minutes from the river. This beautifully maintained 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath family home has lots of room for a growing family. Call BOB (MLS)

DOUBLE WIDE TIMBERTOWN EST.
Nothing to do but move right in. So spacious and lots of cupboards and storage. 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, 5 appliances, lge. kit, liv. rm. wood burning stove. SHARON (MLS)



SUPERIOR CRAFTSMANSHIP
You must see this executive home overlooking the Squamish River. The entrance of this home will impress you with the spacious hall and staircase leading to the main floor. This luxurious home features 4 bdrms, 3 full baths, huge sundeck, mod. kit lge. garage, fully landscaped lt. Call GABE (MLS)



BUY TODAY PROFIT TOMORROW
10 yr. old duplex homes at the end of a cul-de-sac. 3 bdrm: main level suite currently rented to long term tenants. 3 bdrms up, unit is vacant & waiting for you! Price inc. 5 appliances per unit \$142,500. Call Nanci



RICH IN TRADITION
These richly detailed extras are seldom found outside of established estate homes. Only 9 yrs. young, perfect blend of mod. const. convenience & quality with old style warmth & elegance. 3 levels, 3 lge. bdrms, 3 baths & extensive liv. space. Beautiful private, sunny grounds. Priced to steal at \$173,500. Call Nanci (MLS)



SNUG AS A BUG
You'll be in this cute little 3 bdrm. home. It has been well taken care of and has a lge. kit. and down stairs has a lge. fam. rm. Enclosed garage and nice landscaped yard. Vendors will look at all reasonable offers. Call SHARON (MLS)



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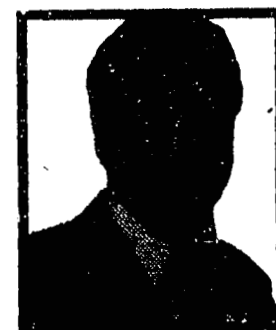
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62 Houses for Rent

Lg. 3 bdrm. apt. in house, Valleycliffe. Sundeck with mountain view, close to school. \$725./M. incl. util. and cable. Call 1-929-7514 10am-8pm. (02 05)

62 Houses for Rent

Highlands, bright spacious 4 bdrm. with basement rec room, 2 baths, lg. back yard, 5 appl., sun porch, new carpets, painted, close to school and park. Avail. immed. \$900./M. Call 892-2290. (01 22TFN)

Avail. March 1, Large 4 bdrm. home above store. 2 bath, large kit. family/dining rm. living rm. sundeck, woodstove, fridge, stove. Ref. \$800./M. Call 892-2030. (02 12)

Sparkly clean 3 bdrm. house in Valleycliffe. F/p, wall to wall, stove, fridge. Avail. March 1. \$750./M. Call 922-1443. (02 05)

62 Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT
Valleycliffe - clean, bright & cozy 3 bedroom includes appliances, woodstove, private, fenced yard.

\$750 / month
Call Phil at
SUNCOAST REALTY
892-5961

Avail. March 1, 3 bdrm. 2 f/p, 4 appl. nice landscaped fenced yard, very clean inside and out. \$850./M. Call 892-9252 or 932-3611. (TFN 01 22)

62 Houses for Rent

Avail. March 1, 1400 sq. ft. bright 2 bdrm. 1 bath, completely renovated. 5 appl. lg. yard, family room off kitchen. Cat welcome. \$800./M. incl. heat. Call Donna 645-9663 pager or 987-1085 home. (02 05)

64 Duplexes For Rent

Spacious 3 bdrm. plus den, sundeck, balcony, f/p, stove, fridge, w to w, laundry, cable. Quiet street. \$650/M. Call 922-1111. (11 20TFN)

64 Duplexes For Rent

Avail. immed. new SxS duplex, 3 bdrm. 5 appl. f/p, central location. \$750/M. Call after 6pm. 898-5530. (01 08TFN)

1912 Diamond Rd. very lg. townhome, very clean, 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, carport \$625./M. 1354 Judd Rd. 3 bdrm. carport, f/p, full unfinished bsmt. very clean \$725./M.

41551 Rod Rd. 3 bdrm. carport, woodstove, very clean \$725./M. Call Russ 929-0317 (02-05)

2 bdrm. SXS duplex for rent. 4 appl. woodstove, no pets. Call 898-9391 9am - 5pm. (02 05)

64 Duplexes for Rent

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66 Offices for Rent

Offices for Rent. 2nd Ave. Squamish. Whether you need a little or you need a lot. Talk to me - Mike 892-3870 (01 05M)

Office/retail space avail. at Stawamus Mall, Valleycliffe. Call 898-9651 (days). (02 12)

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January 22, 1991
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Carolyn Prentice
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National Director

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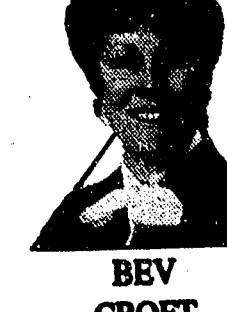
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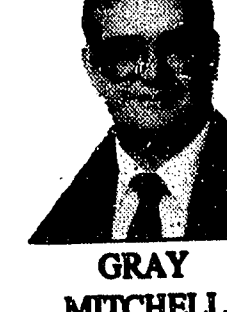
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Office space for rent. Approx. 600 sq. ft. Professional building on Cleveland Ave. Call between 9am - 5pm. 892-3441. (08 28M)

73 Shared Accommodation

Shared Accommodation Room available in large 4 bdrm. house. Rec. room, f/p. Full use of all facil. Call after 5 pm. 892-3773. (02 05)

74 Wanted to Rent

Professional couple with 2 small children looking to rent a clean 3 bdrm. or more home by or before April 1. Call 898-2005. (02 12)

WANTED: 2 bdrm. house to rent, long term. I have a well behaved golden retriever and 2 young boys every other weekend. Call 892-5997. (02 05)

80 Houses for Sale

Under \$100,000. No GST. 3 bdrm. house in Valleycliffe. Handy to Whistler and North Shore. In exc. cond. Call 922-1443. (02 11)

In Brackendale 2 yr. old 1300 sq. ft. rancher on quiet cul de sac near schools. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, double carport, fenced and landscaped yard. Asking \$145,000. Call 898-4812. (02 05)

80 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE

- 3 bdrm. house on quiet street in Valleycliffe
- Very clean - new paint & carpets
- Large yard - 1/2 basement
- Great starter or retirement home
Price: \$119,500
Open to offers
Please call 892-1598 or 898-4345

Newly listed 3 bdrm. family home. 3 baths, workshop, dbl. garage, delightful country kitchen. \$180,000. To view call Bernie Charpentier 240-8747 Mitten Realty Ltd. 988-1175. (02 05)

5 bdrm. 2 baths, 2 kitchens, all of this on 2 acres with out-buildings, fully fenced, Finch Rd. \$219,000. To view call Dave MacLean, Remax Realty 983-2518. (02 06)

82 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

SQUAMISH CONDO
Park Place Apt. convenient location and great value. 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths. Bright, quiet top floor unit with view. Presently rented. Financing available at 12 percent. Mid \$60's. To view call BERNIE CHARPENTIER, Mitten Realty Ltd. 240-8747 CELL. (02 05)

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APPLICATION FOR PESTICIDE USE

The B.C. Ministry of Forests is applying for the following two pesticide use permits:

APPLICANT: B.C. Ministry of Forests
Lillooet Forest District
Bag Service 700
650 Industrial Place
Lillooet, B.C.
V0K 1V0
PHONE: 256-7531

APPLICATION NUMBER: 401-224-9193

PURPOSE: Noxious weed control

PESTICIDE: Roundup (Glyphosate)

METHODS: Wick application, back pack spray

LOCATION: Selected sites throughout the Lillooet Forest District.

AREA: Approximately 5 hectares per year

PERIOD: May 1, 1991 to October 31, 1993.

APPLICATION NUMBER: 401-224-9193

PURPOSE: Noxious weed control

PESTICIDE: Tordon 22K (Picloram)

METHODS: Back pack spray, vehicle mounted boom and handgun

LOCATION: Selected sites throughout the Lillooet Forest District.

AREA: Approximately 30 hectares per year.

PERIOD: May 1, 1991 to October 31, 1993.

Copies of the two pesticide use permit applications and maps of the treatment area may be examined in detail at the B.C. Ministry of Forests, District office at 650 Industrial Pl, Lillooet, B.C.

A person wishing to contribute information about the site for the evaluation of this application for a use permit must send written copies of this information to both the applicant and the regional manager of the Pesticide Control Program, Suite 201, 3547 Skaha Lake Road, Penticton, B.C. V2A 7K2, within 30 days of publication of this notice.

Proposed Silviculture Prescription

Notice of pre-harvest silviculture prescription, pursuant to Section 3 of the silviculture regulations.

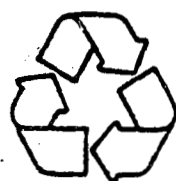
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Forest Licence A19215

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42	002-012	Ryan River	12.4	No
42	002-017	Ryan River	2.9	No
12	018-02	Roe Creek	30.8	Yes
21	021-04	Chance Creek	2.5	No
34	034-02	Wasp Creek	6.3	No

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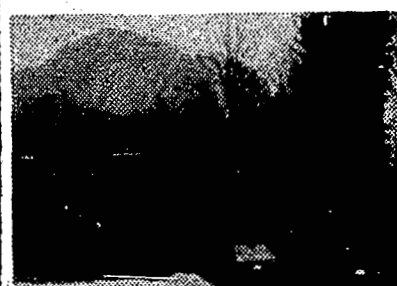


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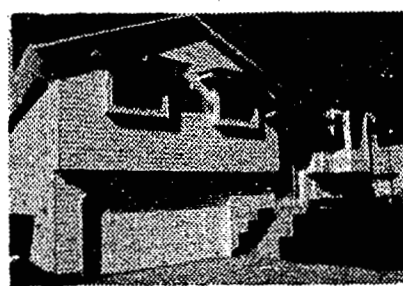
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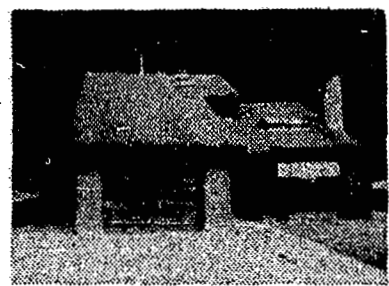
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Sea to Sky corridor sends athletes to B.C. Winter Games

The 1991 B.C. Winter Games will be held in Duncan/North Cowichan Feb. 21-24 and a number of athletes, officials and coaches from the Sea to Sky corridor will be participating.

Representatives from Squamish are: Mike Farynu - broomball, Armand Hurford - curling, Darryl Trevisan - curling (substitute), Rebecca Otto - curling, Corinne McCarrison - curling, Erin Otto - curling, Corina Kehler - curling, Elizabeth Focant - curling

(substitute), Jody Price - figure skating, Jo-Anne Otto and Marshall Tichauer will also be participating as coaches.

Whistler representatives are: Peaches Grant - alpine skiing (substitute), Chelsea Walker - alpine skiing, Roger Systad - alpine skiing, Thomas Nilsson - alpine skiing (substitute), Justin Moloughney - alpine skiing, Graeme Evans - judo. Bob Deeks and Carol Cohen are coaching the alpine skiers and Ida and Robert Mitten will be officiating at the cross-

country skiing events.

Brian Hidi is the sole representative from Pemberton and will be participating in the alpine skiing events.

Duncan/North Cowichan is the first community on Vancouver Island to host Winter Games. Over 3,000 athletes, coaches, managers and officials will participate in 31 sporting events throughout the Cowichan and Chemainus Valleys. Snow events will be held at Mt. Washington in the Comox Valley.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION & HIGHWAYS HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways, in the Howe Sound District, is compiling its Hired Equipment List and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, scrapers, or tractors, listed, that they should contact the District Office at 1690 Main Street, N. Vancouver, B.C., V7J 1E3, Phone: 987-9311.

Previously listed equipment must be re-registered. New registration forms are available at the District Office in North Vancouver at the above address.

Current policy will not permit the hiring of equipment that is not registered with the Ministry. This Ministry will be hiring local equipment (where available) for projects in the area.

Deadline for registration in the District is March 15, 1991.

Applications received after this date will be added to the bottom of Hiring priority lists, and consequently may not receive a share of the available work.

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Howe Sound District

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Windsurfing Society looking for support

Although the windsurfing season doesn't officially get underway until May, directors of the Squamish Windsurfing Society are already busy making preparations.

President Des Delaney says the society needs between \$30-40,000 to become fully operational this year.

The money is required for staffing costs, road upgrading and for the operation of the rescue boat among other things.

Delaney says he and his board are currently trying to win the support of firms in the windsurfing industry as well as relying on support from members of the club.

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Attention athletes, coaches and spectators! I need your help!

Although I have tried to establish contact with people in most areas of sporting life in Squamish, it's difficult to remain abreast of all the activities happening about town. That's where you come in.

If you have information about an upcoming sporting event, whether it be in the competitive leagues or just for the sake of some old-fashioned fun, I'd love to hear about it.

Notably absent from recent sports pages is coverage of school team sports. Team captains, coaches and participating teachers are encouraged to submit scores or request coverage of events.

If you have a story you would like to see written about a local team or individual, I will do my utmost to oblige.

Any information, suggestions or tips will be willingly and gratefully accepted at 898-3018 (Sat. & Sun.) or at 932-4333 (Mon.-Wed.).

Thanks in advance for your input!

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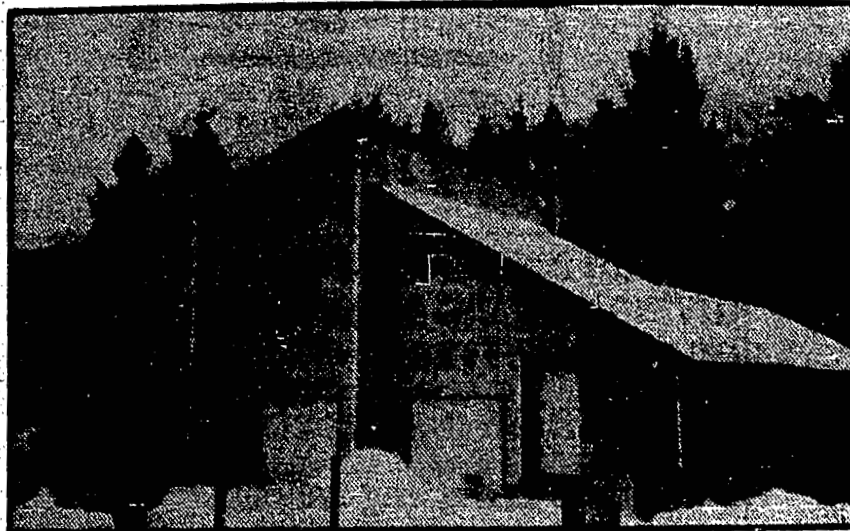
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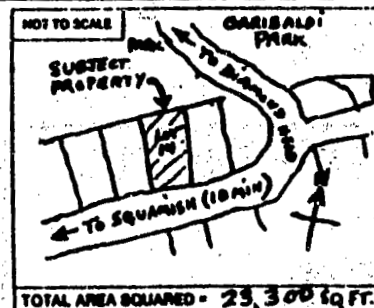
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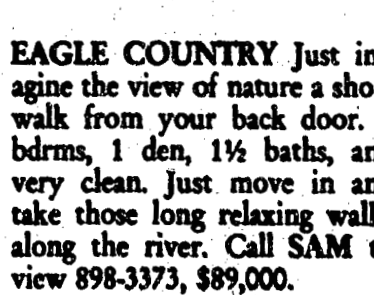
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The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until March 22, 1991 at the location noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration any written comments must be made to District Manager at Box 1970, Squamish, British Columbia, V0N 3G0, by the above date.

Form of Agreement	Licence No.	Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location (Nearest Community and Approximate geographic location)	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes or No
TSL	A38751	-	-	16 km from Squamish	6.0	No
TSL	A38753	-	-	16 km from Squamish	10.0	No
TSL	A37118	-	-	30 km from Squamish	31.1	No
TSL	A38706	-	-	30 km from Squamish	53.3	No
TSL	A38711	-	-	30 km from Squamish	9.2	No
TSL	A38708	-	-	16 km from Squamish	20.6	No
TSL	A38705	-	-	20 km from Squamish	33.4	No

Arts council meets next week

The Squamish Arts Council invites all members and other interested people to attend its next meeting, to be held Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC A-frame building at the intersection of Highway 99 and Clarke Drive.

Plans for upcoming events will be discussed and ideas and input from everyone will be welcomed.

For anyone interested in entering their artwork in the "Images and Objects" provincial exhibition, the deadline for the juried exhibition is March 2. For entry forms and more information, please call Maureen Brown at 898-3188.

Regional district briefs

The following are briefs taken from the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District board meeting held in Pemberton on Monday, Jan. 28.

Plans for a large development at Furry Creek seem to be moving ahead.

Michael Geller & Associates, property development consultants on the project, appeared before the regional district board, speaking on behalf of Tanac Development Canada Corp.

Michael Geller updated the board on his client's plans to build mixed residential housing, a golf course, marina, resort facility and housing on approximately 950 acres and two miles of waterfront, located along Furry Creek.

The property which is five kilometers south of Britannia Beach, was purchased last April from Copper Beach Estates.

At the conclusion of discussions chairman Dan Cumming suggested the board allow the regional district's planners to become officially involved in the project.

The board supported that the Furry Creek Development be formally referred to the SLRD's planners, Urban Systems Ltd.

Steve Aims of Dunwoody & Co. recommended to the board the purchase of the Vadim Computer System, as well as a portable PC for the use of the administrator.

The motion to accept the recommendations for the \$70,000 computer system was approved by the board.

The regional district accepted correspondence from Ainsworth Lumber Company of Canada expressing concern at the input submitted by the board to the Spruce Lake Co-ordinated Access Management Plan, which recommends roads not be built into the Bonanza Creek area.

Expressing her concerns for the construction of roads into the area Director Sally Garrard said "once a road is built the public pressure is there to keep it open and maintained. If [an access road] was to be built [into Bonanza Creek], it would open up the entire alpine area, which the forest district wants to declare a wilderness area."

However, Director Joyce Harder said she had reservations about some of the recommendations the board has made in that area.

"Reduction of cuts in the TSA affects the Bonanza Creek area more severely, but we're all affected when withdrawals are made."

Spruce Lake is one of the 59 proposed wilderness study areas in the Ministry of Forests Wilderness for the '90s Plan.

The board chose to withhold a decision until the forest service makes a presentation at the March SLRD meeting.

The board supported the designation of the Duffey Lake road as an extension of Highway 99. The road from Pemberton to the Highway 97/Highway 12 intersection, immediately north of Cache Creek will be included in the new section.

The board was informed by Director Garrard that the regional district is now the owner of the Bralorne Church. It was acquired from Frank Whiting for one dollar.

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Life in Central Indian village provides an enriching experience for CWY participants

The seven Canadian participants on the Canada World Youth exchange who enriched the community with their presence last summer have completed their stay in India. They arrived in Squamish yesterday after several days in Vancouver, and will make a presentation to their host families, friends, work project contacts and interested citizens tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Brackendale Elementary School.

The following is an account by Colin Q-T Lee of what life was like in the Central Indian village visited by the 14 CWY participants:

It's only two days from New Year's, as we reflect on the past year. It's hard to believe that it's that time of the year, when the day's temperature is 30 degrees Celsius and we are more than 10,000 miles away from home.

Shikrapur is a quiet village of about 6,000 people and is situated in the state of Maharashtra in Central India. The Canada World Youth group here has been calling Shikrapur our "gaom" (in Maharati language, "village") for the past month and a half, and, no doubt, we have experienced and observed numerous changes and differences from what we were used to in Squamish.

However, one common trait that we have seen in both Squamish and Shikrapur is the unending friendliness of their residents.

It's difficult to go a day without having someone, often a stranger, inviting you for a "chaha" (tea) at his or her home, and it's always a pleasure to be greeted "Namaste" (hello) by the people we see

daily.

Some are, however, more zealous than others, and so it's not uncommon to find children and adults appearing in your bedroom while you're about to take a nap. If it is not the photos they are wanting to see, it is the Canadian currency, the pins, the books, the tapes, the clothes....in short, everything you own! So you can see that free time or privacy is somewhat non-existent for us, but by the same token, it allows us to interact more with the community.

You must be questioning, "How on earth do you communicate with the people when almost none of them speaks English?" Well, before we arrived in India, there were these special language pills that were prescribed to us, and in two weeks we were fluent in Maharati language and.... Actually, the story's not quite like that, but our Indian counterparts have been invaluable in translating for us not only the language the villagers speak, but the culture they live in. Culture shock was a phenomenon all of us experienced to some degree in the first weeks were in Shikrapur.

For me, my family here is a traditional Indian joint-family system where the parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, uncles and cousins all lived under the same roof. Up to now, I still find myself meeting someone new in the family. Manaj [Colin's Indian counterpart] and I were fortunate enough to have been given our own separate room, but that is where the luxuries stop. There is no hot water, no running water, no beds, no tables and no chairs. The toilet is situated



HOME AGAIN, HOME AGAIN--The seven pairs of Canada World Youth participants have finished their India/Canada exchange, with the Canadian counterparts back in their host community of Squamish for a brief stay. Colin Q-T Lee, at far left, gives us this vivid account of life in Shikrapur, Central India.

about 30 metres from the house, so it makes those midnight calls a little more interesting. However, we have felt very comfortable, as our family is very caring for us. The Canadians have all become experts in eating with only their right hand and sitting contentedly on the floor, and, no doubt, we have all developed our own way of communicating with the locals. If often involves a little body language, some gibberish, and, yes, a little Maharati language! I think we have amazed ourselves by the amount of Maharati we have picked up. It's quite a thrill for the villagers to con-

verse with us in their mother tongue.

The whole group was certain from day one that the people of Shikrapur would be very receptive to us during our stay here. We were given an elaborate reception by the village when we first arrived. Hundreds of people lined the streets, as masses of school children gave us their attention and performed songs and dances. The village looked like a scene out of the PNE summer fair, as we were paraded around in carts driven by decorated bulls.

It's hard to thank or repay someone for such a wonderful

event, but our group has been endlessly trying. Pairs of participants helped at different work placements, such as the bank, the doctor's clinic, the maternity clinic, the plumbing factory, the candy factory and the citrus farm.

For the past month or so, all of us have been busy working on our main project, the building of a community hall at the secondary school. Where tractors and bulldozers are not available, "people power" is an important asset to have -- and that is what we are providing. We, the 16 strong Canadians and Indians have been transporting by hand bricks, sand

and cement, digging pits and bringing down rocks, while entertaining the people with our work songs six hours a day, five days a week.

When the project is completed on Jan. 10, the community hall will stand as a token of our appreciation to the people of Shikrapur. They have shown us a new and exciting culture, and provided us with a memorable few months that will, in one way or another, forever change our outlook on life. Their kindness, friendliness and humble nature has been contagious, and we are thankful that such an opportunity has been given to us.

--by Colin Q-T Lee

Parks and recreation budget gets \$43,000 trim

A further \$43,000 has been trimmed away from the 1991 provisional/preliminary budget following the second of five finance committee meetings intended to cut spending back \$530,000 this year.

In the Thursday budget meeting on parks and recreation spending for 1991, members of Squamish Council decided to cut out three items valued together at \$43,000.

The first to go was a \$10,000 lawn sweeper unit that Parks and Recreation Director Grant Dickey said keeps the district's parks and playing fields neat.

"I would like to take the sweeper out," said Ald. Ron Barr, adding the grass clippings could be spread around as fertilizer for another year.

The second item, a \$28,000 de-humidifying system needed in the Civic Centre arena, generated more discussion among council members as Dickey said this item is "extremely vi-

tal" to the upkeep of the facility.

"They're old and they must be replaced," he said of the de-humidifiers that have been in place since the Civic Centre was constructed in the late '70s.

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

Dickey said de-humidifiers are especially needed when ice first goes in during the summer, and again when it warms up outside at the end of the season.

"We can survive [another year without them]," he said. "But eventually council is really going to have to look at it seriously."

Barr made the motion to cut out the de-humidifiers: "It isn't that terrible. I've been down to the arena enough times to know it's not that bad."

Last to be eliminated from the parks and recreation department's budget was a new ceramic tile floor for the area between the entrance way's double doors. This work would have been done for \$5,000.

Dickey said that while the

upgrade would improve the image of the facility, the construction of the new indoor pool at the other side of the building may shift traffic there. "The pattern might change without our really knowing it," he said.

At one point in the meeting Ald. Barr suggested that eliminating items such as the de-humidifier and upgrading that could be put off a year or two was better than cutting back on repairs and upkeep of neighborhood parks.

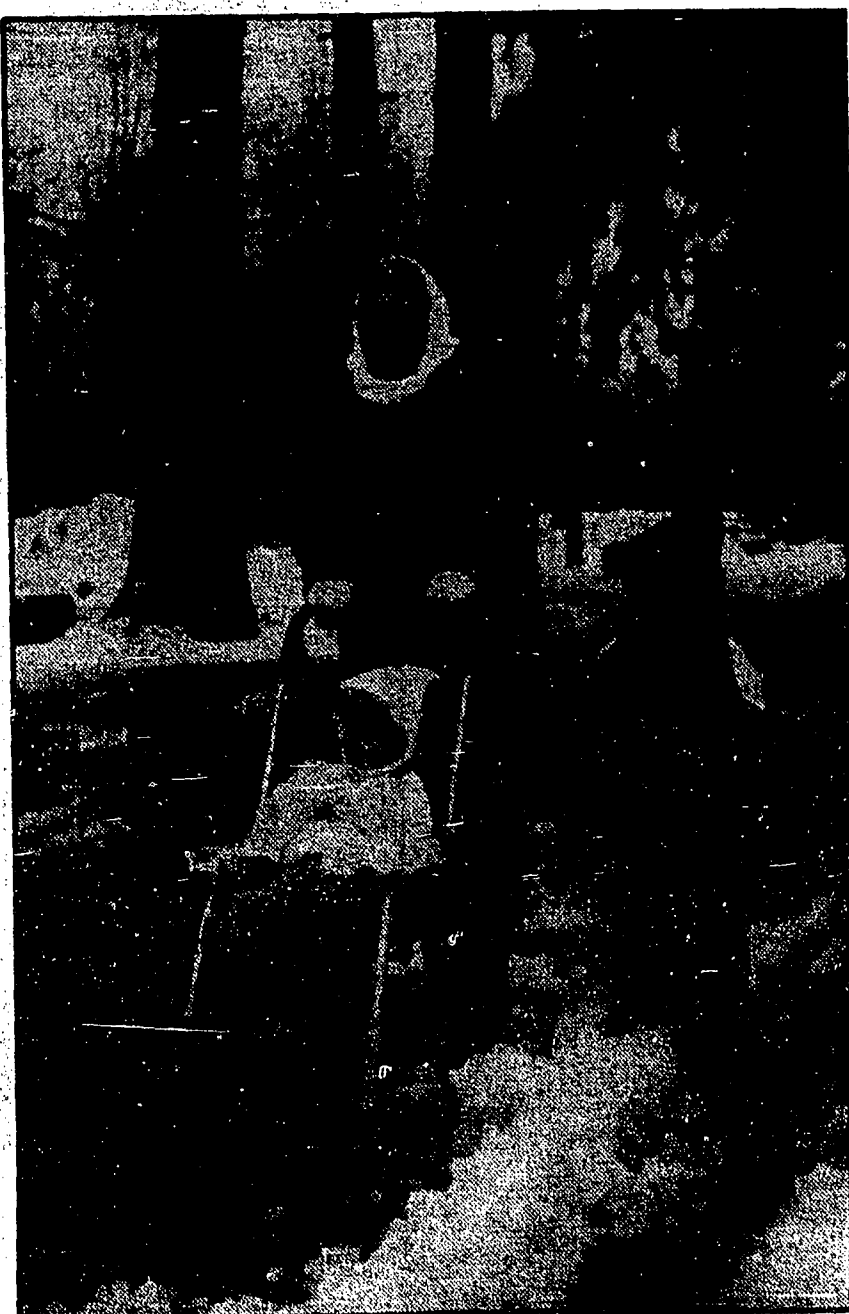
People often complain when parks fall into disrepair, he said, therefore council should not cut back on this service.

Treasurer Charlie Schilberg suggested that council consider creating a "wish book" of legacy projects for those people who may wish to donate or bequeath money to the municipality for a specific project.

Several B.C. communities have paid for large civic buildings such as pools or libraries largely with legacy funds, he said.

With the \$43,000 trimmed from the parks and recreation department budget, council has all together cut back \$116,000. A further \$413,420 must be found in the three remaining budget meetings.

It is expected that a large part of the remaining shortfall will be met in the next finance committee meeting on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m., in which the budget for general government will be discussed.



SLUSHY STROLL--Grandmother Jean Herman along with three-year-old Dale and his little sister Cara, two, make their way home in miserable weather that saw snow turn to cold rain and slush Thursday.

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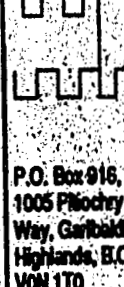
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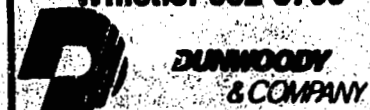
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