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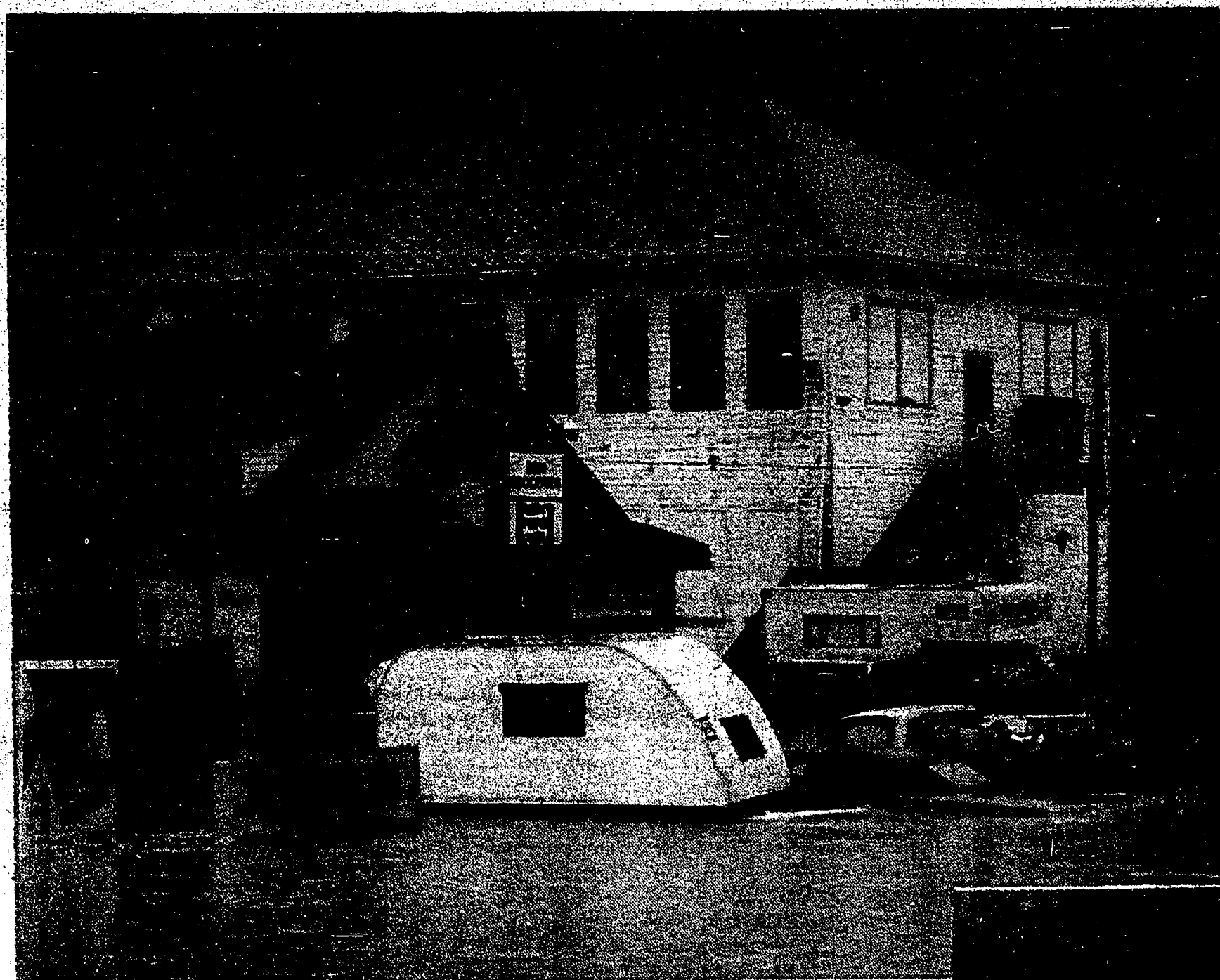
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The emergency response to last weekends disasters was somewhat chaotic. See Yates on page 13



Floods and debris devastate Britannia and Cheekeye



Cheekeye shot taken very, very carefully while more of the road was being undercut by the torrent. Mike Yates photo

Creek redirected

Dozens of people either evacuated or fled homes as torrential rains caused flooding that has devastated communities in Howe Sound.

By Peter Busch
Reporter - The Times

The most severely hit by the floods were Britannia Beach and the First Nation community at Cheekeye where raging rivers burst banks and pounded at least 50 homes. At one point the Cheekeye River was monitored travelling at 28 kilometres an hour.

Early estimates of the damage inflicted over the three days that began Thursday night amounted to \$4 million, with estimates for Britannia alone between \$500,000 and \$1 million.

"I've never seen it so bad," said Dan Cumming, area regional district director, and Copper Beach Estates manager, Friday. "The last one about three years ago was bad but this is infinitely worse. Nothing like this has happened here before."

Britannia Beach Fire Department volunteer Ed Gagnon said: "She's pretty bad this time, though. It's

Britannia drowned in 5 feet of water Friday as torrential rains pounded. Sea to Sky Country (above). The Cheekeye community was cut off from Squamish as floodwaters took over roads (right). Peter Busch photos.

terrible but I guess nature knows what's best."

"We just never know what we're going to come home to but we wouldn't have it any other way. There is never a dull moment."

At approximately 9:30 p.m. Thursday, persistent heavy rains and debris slides caught up to Britannia Creek, which bisects the small 300-member community and empties into Howe Sound. As the water began to fill its banks, the evacuation of approximately 30 residences on the south and north sides of the creek began.

At about 10 p.m., just 30 minutes later, the raging creek carrying thousands of tonnes of gravel, sand, log and rock debris thundered over its natural banks and

drowned the lower townsite in five feet of water.

According to several residence and Ministry of Transportation and Highways authorities Friday, the evulsion was caused when a log jam developed on the west side of a footbridge, backing up the waters until creek broke through its bank 700 metres up.

Heavy flooding Thursday night and all day Friday stretched 800 metres in width along the highway from the Britannia Creek Bridge to the 99er Restaurant, as the BC Rail line acted as a dike and prevented the floodwaters from escaping into Howe Sound.

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Surveying the damage

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Friday morning around 8 a.m., as heavy rain continued to fall, equipment was moved in to rip-rap the original creek bed. It was not until 5 p.m. that the creek was redirected to the bed it had occupied prior to Thursday night.

By Saturday morning the floodwaters had subsided but the community still lay under several inches of water as residents began to assess the damage and shovel mud from homes and businesses. Many people had lost virtually everything they owned.

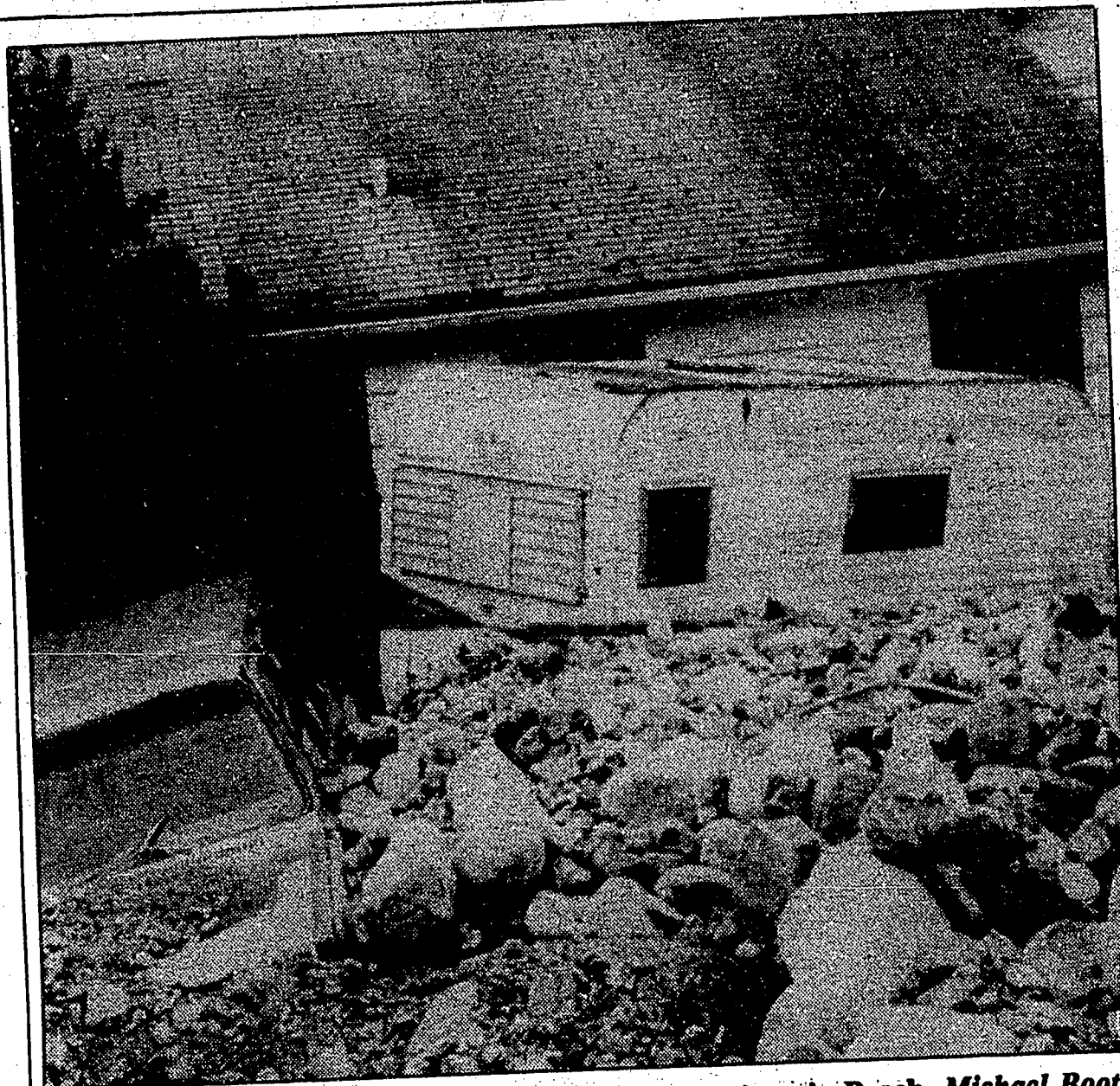
A few hours later the full force of Mother Nature was fully revealed when the last of the water receded. Much of the lower Britannia Beach area lay under several feet of hard-packed sand, gravel and rocks, that appeared to be five feet deep at points.

As Britannia residents continued to shovel mud from buildings and began to tally the damage, Cheekye residents did the same.

Squamish Peacekeeper Steve Baker said: "The whole reserve was flooded in several feet of water. It was quite devastating."

Baker said at approximately 9:30/10 p.m. Thursday -- the river began to rise very fast and quickly flooded an area encompassing 15 residences. The First Nation graveyard was also wiped out, washing away the majority of grave markers.

"A lot of people worked sand bagging their houses but it was no use. The water was moving too quickly. There should have been a proper diking system. On one side of the river the dike wasn't high enough and the river just went over."



Silt and gravel surround a truck and trailer in Britannia Beach. Michael Booth photo

Fighting for the community

Residents are already looking to the future of this small company town, determined to ensure its existence in the face of redevelopment pressure.

"I don't want to see the landowners use this disaster as an excuse to disintegrate the community," said Zoe Lambert, vice-president of the Britannia Beach Community Association, Saturday.

"People need to be assured that they will have housing. There needs to be ongoing housing for people in our community of Britannia Beach... for the people that live here now."

Copper Beach Estates and the BC Museum of Mines are the two major landowners with BC Rail and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways having right-of-ways along the foreshore.

Lambert said long-term housing options in Squamish are not what the community wants.

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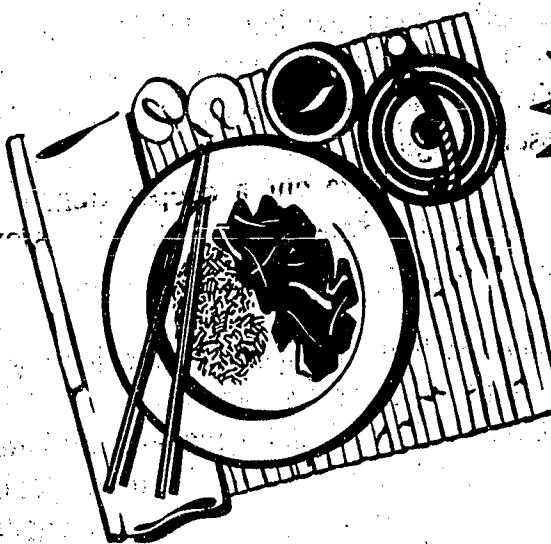
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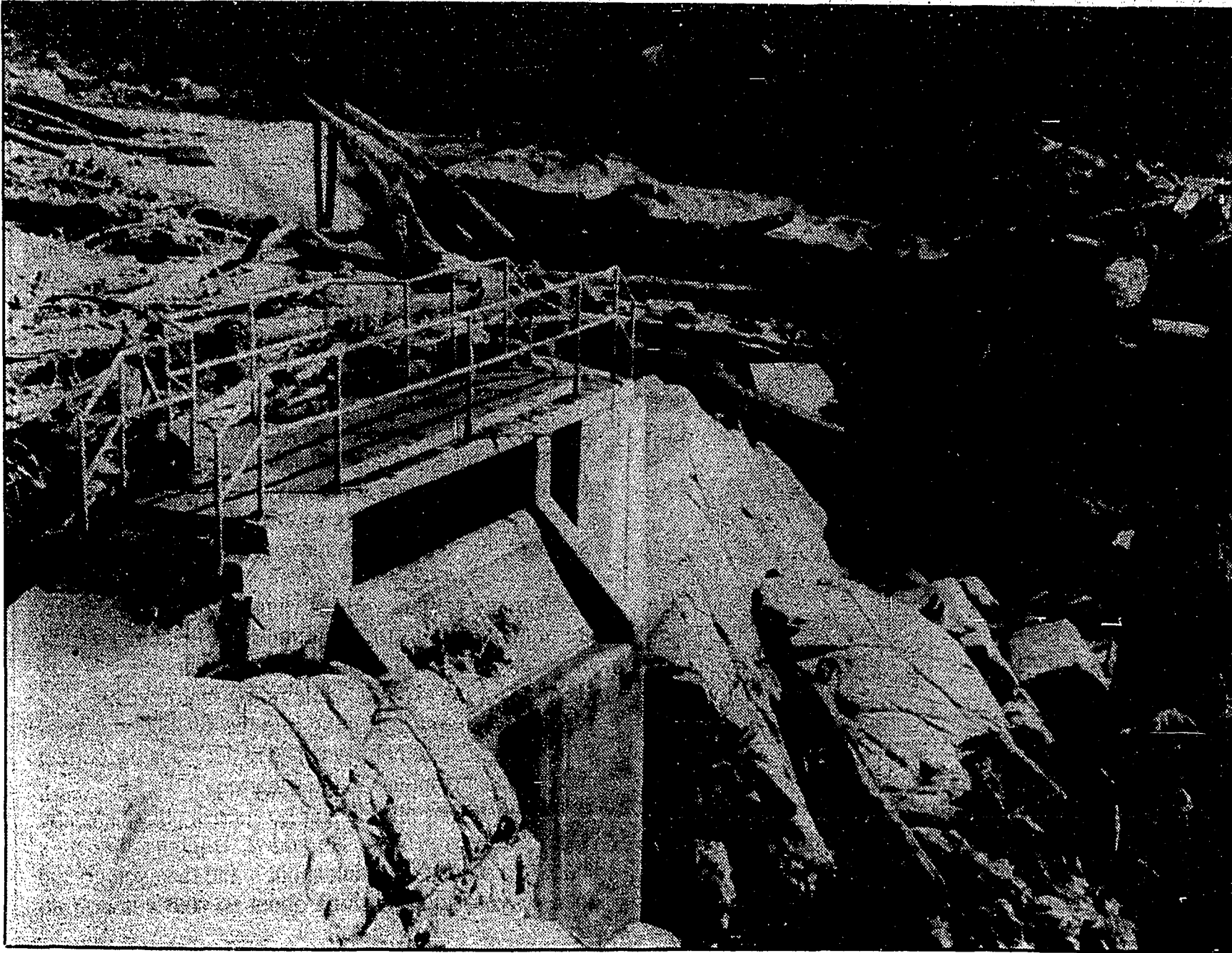
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News

Mashiter Dam taken out by debris



The Mashiter Creek water intake was plugged solid on Saturday after debris flows stormed down the creek during last week's torrential rains. *Peter Busch photo*

The Mashiter Creek water intake suffered further damage on Friday as rocks, sand and trees filled the dam solid and rendered it inoperable.

By Peter Busch
Reporter - The Times

"We'll have to wait for the water to recede before we can truly assess the damage but looking at it from the other side, it looks quite [damaging]," said John Payne, district public works superintendent.

The Mashiter Creek Dam has been the center of controversy because of accusation about flawed engineering and disagreements over its cost effectiveness.

The firm WEB Engineering of Vancouver, which designed the water intake, is under investigation by the Association of Professional Engineers of British Columbia following a request by Squamish-based geological engineer Frank Baumann.

The investigation is based on alleged breaches of professional conduct when studying water flow levels in Mashiter Creek during the planning process.

Payne said: "I'm not going to get into that issue right now. I've got more [immediate things] to worry about."

It is estimated that 20,000 cubic metres or 50,000 tonnes of debris have clogged the Mashiter.

And it was just last November, three days after its completion, that the dam collapsed, in one of a long line of disasters that have plagued the \$1.6 million project, intended to supply Squamish with an additional water source.

On Sunday Baumann said the overall damage seems worse than last year's and will cost tens of thousands of dollars to clean-up.

"Council should not do anything until an independent engineering report is completed," he said. "Council

may have to take a serious look at the possibility that the whole project needs to be abandoned."

Baumann first pointed out geotechnical concerns present in the Mashiter Creek in a letter to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in December of 1987.

"Mashiter Creek drains a basin that has been heavily logged. Its upper reaches are underlain by unstable volcanic debris from Mt. Garibaldi that has produced numerous mudflows in the past and is likely to produce more slides in the future," he states in the letter.

"The unstable soils together with the clear cut logging and poor road building of the past, mean that the Mashiter watershed is much more susceptible to landslides than the Stawamus River basin," Baumann stated in submissions to council just over two months ago.

Baumann writes in a letter to council dated Aug. 30: "I have had to endure a lot of abuse in trying to calmly and professionally carry out my civic duty and bring this matter to the attention of the district."

"Now that the truth of my position is being so dramatically demonstrated, I would hope that council would see fit to rectify past mistakes and unfairness, issue an apology, and help to restore some credibility to my reputation," he writes.

Baumann has asserted that not only is the Mashiter susceptible to debris slides that could destroy the dam but also that for almost two weeks out of the year the creek will be unable to supply the intake with any water at all. On inspection Sunday the Mashiter Dam was so clogged with debris that its intake was only barely glistening with water.

Members of council voted earlier this month not to reconstruct the dam after last November's damage until an independent engineering report has been completed. If it had approved construction completion for Sept. 15, the cement on the new dam would not yet have cured before last weekend's disaster.

Highfield draws competition from Woodward's

Highfield Development claims its proposed factory outlet in Squamish targets a higher-end market than the outlet centre opened last week by Woodward's at the company's downtown Vancouver store.

"It's a lot different than what we are doing," said Ron Lanthier, Highfield president. "They are dealing with liquidators' selection, and spotty low-end lines, while we are going after the Ralph Laurens."

Woodward's announced "B.C.'s first outlet centre" in an advertisement last week that will house 30 manufacturers' outlet centres, offering up to 75 per cent off original retail prices.

Lanthier said: "From our point of view it just reinforces the whole shift in retail... people are less and less interested in paying full retail prices. I don't think it detracts at all from what we are proposing."

Highfield Development is proposing a multi-million dollar manufacturers' factory outlet on 14 acres in the Squamish industrial park. The proposal presently sits at the conditional approval stage of the re-zoning process, despite a heavy lobby against the proposal by downtown merchants.

Jack Fowler, president of the Squamish Merchants Association said he didn't think the Woodward's outlet centre was going to change anybody's mind. "I can't see them abandoning the project now."

Mayor Egon Tobus said: "[Woodward's] could impact it. I don't know. It's a gamble."

"I don't think it will draw clients from the Highfield development because that's a far enough distance away from Squamish," he said. "The secret is to attract clientele that drive by on the highway. You don't find the same attractiveness [of Howe Sound] in downtown Vancouver."

BC Rail just made things worse

BC Rail made a disaster worse Thursday by shoring up rail lines along the Britannia foreshore and preventing the floodwaters from draining into Howe Sound, according to several eye-witness accounts.

"It seems to me they said to hell with the buildings, to hell with the people, to hell with the community, let's save the rail line," said Marilyn Mullen, Museum of Mines executive director.

As floodwaters built up against the elevated BCR right-of-way -- waiting to escape through the naturally made hole blown underneath the tracks near the government wharf -- truck and traincar loads of rock and gravel were brought in by BC Rail early Friday to protect its rail line. As a result, the flooding problem became worse as the right-of-way acted as a dike and backed up floodwaters.

"If I built a road like that and didn't build culverts, I'd be sued," said Stan Szostaki, owner of the Britannia Beach Tea Shoppe, situated in one of the buildings nearest the highway.

"They should have cut a deeper trench and let the water go into the Sound," he said. "The amount of extra damage done by holding back on the [bench] was a lot."

He said he had just spent all the money he had on renovations to their restaurant.

But Copper Beach Estates manager and area regional director Dan Cumming said he understood why BC Rail had to secure its rail line. "I can understand that BC Rail did what it had to do."

As BCR gradually completed its operations, floodwaters visibly rose one or two feet across the 400-metre-wide flood area.

Floodwaters eventually flowed out over the bridge and into Britannia Creek, and into Howe Sound through the two-metre hole the flooding had blown out of the rail embankment.

Settlement reached in pulp and paper dispute

A fall strike at Woodfibre and Port Melon may have been averted after negotiators from the Pulp, Paper and

By Michael Booth
Reporter - The Times

Woodworkers of Canada and the Canadian Paperworkers Union came to terms with industry representatives last week.

"We do have a tentative agreement between the PPWC, the CPU and the Pulp Bureau which represents all the mills in B.C.," said Doug Muir, president of PPWC local three in Squamish. "All the locals at the mills will vote on it and the votes must be in by Sept. 13."

Under the terms of the agreement, the unions and the industry will abide by the terms of the old contract until April 30, 1992. Muir said that

the negotiating caucus is recommending that the union members accept the agreement.

"Wages and benefits do not increase at all but the 10 month extension of the present agreement does put the employer off his agenda which is good for us," he said.

The Pulp Bureau had wanted extensive roll-backs to compensate for losses incurred due to the recession and a general slump in the pulp and

paper market.

"We did it because the employer wanted concessions and we thought this was the only way out given the current market and economy," Muir said. "The members will decide."

The breakthrough in the talks occurred after the union bargaining caucus put forward a proposal on Aug. 22. The

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Hero emerges from among flood waters

After years of answering to the nickname Crazy George, the aftermath of the Britannia Beach flood has left Assistant Fire Chief George McLaren with a new title.

**By Michael Booth
Reporter - The Times**

"This man is a hero," said resident Bob Clapp. "He put his life on the line three or four times the other night."

When the waters of Britannia Creek began to rise on Thursday night, the 41-year-old McLaren took charge and orchestrated the evacuation of the buildings lying in the creek's flood-plain.

In the course of his duties, McLaren was knocked down by a floating freezer, bitten by a dog, nearly swept downstream by the raging current, and was confronted by the dangers posed by a propane tank with a broken valve.

"We went around evacuating everyone and then I did a check to make sure every building was empty," McLaren said. "There was one fellow, Carl Jensen, who was supposed to be in hospital for an operation, but when I checked his trailer he was asleep so I got him up."

For Jensen, McLaren's arrival was his first inkling of the flood.

"The fireman came through the door and yelled, 'Carl, get your clothes on, you've got a flood in front,'"

Jensen said. "I said, 'Naw,' but I got my clothes on, put on my gum-boots, walked out the door and I couldn't believe what I was looking at."

After evacuating Jensen by four-wheel drive vehicle, McLaren forged ahead through the current and was nearly knocked down into the torrent by a wayward freezer the flood had picked up from its resting place. Shortly thereafter, McLaren evacuated a somewhat less grateful resident.

Did I do that? "Crazy George" McLaren takes a much needed break to reflect back on his actions during the evacuation of Britannia Beach on Thursday night. Peter Busch photo



"There was a dog over by the old hospital and he was trapped, he couldn't get up anywhere. So I reached down to grab him and the damn thing bit me," McLaren said, laughing.

When he returned to the other side of the river, McLaren was confronted with a more serious situation.

"There was a 1000 pound propane tank that they had just filled up that day," he said. "The current moved it 70-feet and it ran into a hydro pole and sheared off a valve. The propane was spewing out all over the area."

"I took my 4x4 car and drove it partway in, but I had to turn back because of the current. So I put on a life-line belt and waded in, but the current was too strong. I had to get rid of the line and my jacket because they were pulling me under."

Undaunted by his inability to reach the propane tank, McLaren concentrated his efforts on ensuring an explosion did not occur. McLaren swam across the raging waters to the home of John and Joan Fryer, who were waiting out the flood on the top floor of their building.

"I told them to extinguish all their fires because the propane was blowing their way," McLaren said. "Then I took a pole and felt my way through the current and led them through the water. We got everyone out safely and that was my main concern."

McLaren's actions without regard for his own safety are nothing new to the community at Britannia Beach. In years past, McLaren earned the moniker "Crazy George" for his exploits while riding motorcycles.

To hear him tell it, leaping into the swelled waters of Britannia Creek to help evacuate residents is the correct and expected response to the situation.

"It's better that one person go [perish] than a whole bunch," McLaren said. He added, laughing: "There's about two seconds to think about it and then you go and do it. If you stop and think about it, you wouldn't do it."

Warnings of disaster ignored

Government agencies chose to ignore documentation that warned of a floodplain disaster at Britannia Beach, according to a Squamish-based geological engineer.

**By Peter Busch
Reporter - The Times**

"Lay-people can't be expected to understand the [danger]," said Frank Baumann at a meeting of Britannia residents Saturday. "That's why we have governments and ministry staff."

He said government agencies took a pro-active approach along Howe Sound to protect against slides and floods but stopped when they came to Britannia, and did nothing.

"Last year \$54 million was spent on floodplain areas in a reactive approach," Baumann said. "Just imagine if they had taken that beforehand and built built protective dikes or moved people away. If they had taken ten per cent of that money, they still would have been 50 per cent ahead [by preventing damage like this in Britannia]." Baumann said government

representatives have had every opportunity to avert the Britannia flood disaster.

On October 28, 1921, 37 people were killed by the resulting lake outburst from a mudflow that had temporarily blocked the upper part of Britannia Creek, virtually destroying the lower townsite.

In April of 1983 Thurber Engineering of Vancouver completed for the Ministry of Transportation and Highways a major study of floods and landslides along Highway 99. Thurber drafted a detailed floodplain map of the Britannia Creek fan, warning that this was an area prone to a high flood hazard.

Then on June 30, 1991 Baumann sent a letter to the Provincial Emergency Program co-ordinator warning of a large potential avalanche danger in the upper part of the Britannia Beach watershed.

He was concerned this threat of a slide or other landslides of smaller magnitude might block Britannia Creek and cause major flooding in the lower townsite.

Baumann included a floodplain map indicating where the potential flooding would be di-

rected. The map basically outlines the area and direction of last weekend's flooding.

In turn, Baumann faced accusation that he was jeopardizing a major business deal for Copper Beach Estates -- one of the main landlords in the area.

In a letter Copper Beach Estates property manager and regional district area director Dan Cumming strongly criticized Baumann for "going public" with the information.

Cumming writes: "To make a catastrophic pronouncement at the time of the completion of a 'due diligence' exercise involving a major investment in the Britannia property is fraught with potential accusations, depending on how events unfold."

On Saturday Baumann said the floods Thursday and Friday were caused by heavy rains and debris slides in the upper portion of Britannia Creek. "Fortunately, the Jane Basin potential rock avalanche did not release; however, this is still a major threat that needs to be addressed."

Cumming said every creek in the province has the potential for flooding and the Britannia Creek is no exception.

Britannia disaster unorganized response

Britannia Beach has gone from one disaster to another but what remains amongst all the rubble are the divisions in the community that lead to poor response co-ordination.

"It's been wild," said Zoe Lambert, vice-president of the Britannia Beach Community Association, and Emergency Services co-ordinator, Saturday afternoon. "I'm still in shock."

Lambert was out of town Thursday night when the flood waters drowned the lower Britannia townsite. But when she arrived Saturday morning there still seemed to be no overall co-ordination of the relief effort.

"There was no organization responsible for co-ordinating all the various people of Cop-

per Beach Estates, the B.C. Museum of Mines, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, the Provincial Emergency Program until Saturday morning... We didn't even have the RCMP down here directing traffic -- we had kids doing it."

She said: "The Britannia Beach volunteer fire department and individuals hauling out people really saved the day but there was no overall co-ordination of rescue efforts and no outside help. We need more outside support."

Executive director of the BC Museum of Mines agreed that organization was lacking.

"We have all these government agencies but who is organizing it? It seems to me the

emergency program people should have been able to bring in a qualified emergency engineer," Mullen said. "There should be somebody in here that we all take direction from."

Sally Pollock one of several Lions Bay Emergency Services people on site said: "This is a major disaster for a community of this size. It would be for Lions Bay. It would be for Squamish... but there is no emergency response team in Britannia to organize all the groups."

"Zoe is an ideal person for the job but unfortunately she can't run it 24-hours like it's needed. The people I'm working with are real nice and we're doing the best we can with what we've got."

Claim centre open

The B.C. government's Provincial Emergency Program has set up a special claims centre to assist people in the Britannia Beach, Squamish, Whistler, and Pemberton areas who have been affected by last week's flooding.

The government has claims adjusters in the area and is planning to hold public meetings in each community with times and locations to be announced at a future date.

People seeking information about possible claims are asked to phone 938-3016. The line will be open each day from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. until Sept. 9.

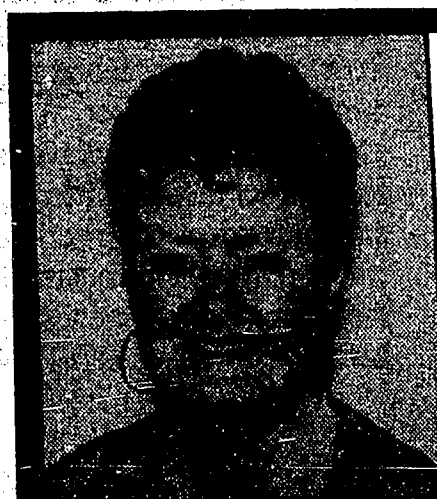
Printed information packages describing financial assistance available can be picked up at the Government Agent's office and the municipal hall this week.

Pulp mills respond

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industry representatives returned with their response on Aug. 27 and the two sides reached an agreement last Wednesday.

Muir said no date has been set for Squamish union members to vote on the proposal but allowed that the ballot would probably take place in the week of Sept. 9-13.



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News

School busing alternative looked into

An outcry by parents has persuaded the Howe Sound School Board to ask staff to look into alternate busing routes that will allow primary students in Britannia, Stawamus and Klahanie to attend Stawamus Elementary.

"The way we raise our children is that we let them make decisions on what they feel and what they know," said Brian Ward, a parent whose child is affected by the busing proposal. "Our kids are upset because most of their friends attend Stawamus."

Ward said the staffing levels and special needs programs at Stawamus are better than those at Squamish Elementary.

The school board originally proposed to send students from the three areas to Squamish Elementary because it was deemed unsafe for the bus to stop and let passengers disembark on Highway 99. But an alternate proposal from Ward has prompted the board to reconsider the proposed policy.

"We just don't want our children going to Squamish Elementary," Ward said. "We feel they have a right to go to the school they have been going to for the last four years. They are safe and comfortable there. I feel I suggested a safe and alternate route."



The Canadian Union of Postal Workers' national executive received another contract offer late Sunday evening and has been given 24-hours to respond. On the first day of picketing in B.C., the corporation secured a province-wide injunction limiting pickets at post office entrances to 25 people. Postal employees are expected to be back at work today, Sept. 3. *Peter Busch photo*



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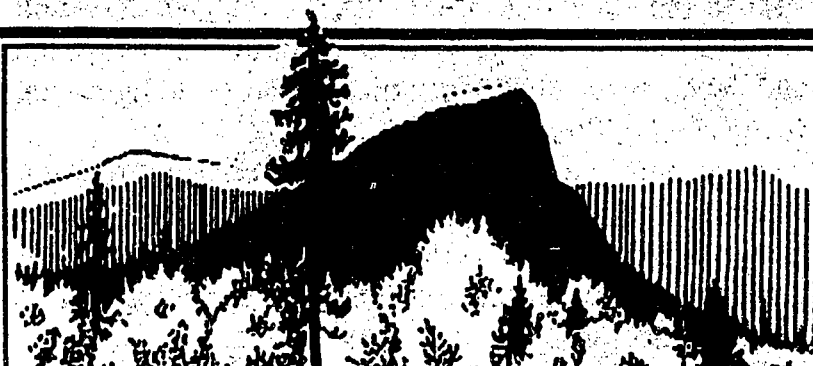
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SHADOW LAKE DEMONSTRATION FOREST TOUR (Pemberton)

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Editorial

Those hit hardest deserve it the least

Flood waters wreaked havoc in the Sea to Sky Corridor this weekend but those truly devastated are the two communities most disenfranchised, the two groups that have been shouting the loudest but have been heard the least -- those that need better representation, but will likely never get it, being stuck in society's Catch 22.

Britannia and the Cheekye are home to the two most isolated groups in the Corridor and the two which politicians have ignored the most.

While lands in between and at either end have been secured from torrential rainfalls and mud slides by dikes and concrete creek beds, the Cheekye River and Britannia Creek overran their banks, lined with either no or minimal flood protection in what must be one of the wettest transportation corridors on the planet -- there are so many dikes in this corridor one would think a few more could have been brought in to protect the communities at Cheekye and Britannia.

Time and time again it's the places of tenancy and low incomes that get the least attention and therefore become, even more so, a place where politicians in their five hundred dollar skirts/suits, driving their \$60,000 imports spend very little of their time indeed.

Premier Rita Johnston ('Rita J.' only reinforces the high school rah, rah, rah mentality of Socred electioneering that does little to address real issues) flying in Saturday on a helicopter wearing black leather pants and a clean white sweater did just about as much as she did last October when she flew in surveying the big slide, and pronounced that there was no emergency.

Saturday she promised to help the recent victims of the wild weather-caused disasters at Britannia. But people shouldn't expect more than band-aid solutions.

Last October Johnston and Reynolds

promised the sky in Sea to Sky Country by offering to plow and dynamite a new high-speed highway through the Capilano watershed, a project proposal that is so hot politically it has not even been mentioned in passing -- from one BMW to another.

Short memories perhaps, but when the going gets tough and circumstance has them pinned in a corner, politicians are prone to make promises they cannot (or will not) keep. Once the gravel is shoveled and the floodwaters drained, the promises lose weight and the money barrel empties somewhere else.

Last weekend's floods at Britannia and Cheekye were not just a few wet nights that made life a little uncomfortable. People's lives were turned upside down, homes buried in water and mud, family treasures drowned and hammered to pieces, businesses lost -- dreams shattered.

Losses amounting in the tens of thousands of dollars to one particular business in the Corridor could mean the end of a business the owners have struggled to turn profitable for the last 13 years. And it is because they are still struggling, and not solely dependent on the business as a main source of income, that insurance will not cover the damages and help them start where they had left off before the flood.

Instead, it will be the owners of businesses that have been profitable and on which they can depend as a main source of income who will be compensated.

Clearly, all victims of the flooding require assistance but it is just one more example of the Catch 22 -- those who need the most assistance from government always seem to be the farthest down the line when promises that bear fruit are being handed out.

-- Peter Busch



ONE GOOD THING ABOUT A FLOOD...
GETS RID OF ALL THE "GARBAGE".

SCOTT

Cut off from emergency ferry facility

As flood victims start to get their lives in order and news of the devastation becomes more and more 'stale', let's scratch our heads and figure out just how effective an emergency transportation link at Porteau Cove would have been.

Cut off from the rest of the world Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton became islands unto themselves -- Britannia was only part of the sea that became the surrounding wastelands.

During the two days of turmoil that took over life in Britannia, thousands of dollars were spent buzzing politicians and bureaucrats over the small community because it was not only the most dramatic way of entering Sea to Sky, but the only way.

For some reason those stranded last weekend in both Whistler and Squamish have little to look forward to when sometime in November the Ministry of Transportation and Highways completes another band-aid solution, that contributes nothing toward making life more bearable.

The decision to build an emergency water link belies all logic and smells of nothing but power politics: politicians meddling in decisions that should be

made on the basis of common sense instead of taxpayer pence.

The emergency ferry dock should be built in Squamish because that is where the Corridor's population and commercial centres lie. And, tourism oriented Whistler would only benefit from a link farthest north -- the quicker the ski bums can get home and make more money to spend, the happier big money will be in Whistler.

As it stood, this weekend Porteau Cove would have serviced communities at Furry Creek, Porteau and points in between. But not only does the ferry link not exist, as of yet the communities do not exist either.

Politicians that put the pressure on bureaucrats to make this decision are likely counting on these new communities to hold the balance of power come election time in the year 2000 -- the high disposable income market reads blue Socreds of tomorrow, like little Britannia reads major disaster of today.

For those stranded all points north of Porteau, this Fall may be the last time they have a chance to have any real say in who represents them in Victoria.

-- Peter Busch

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Highfield a shortsighted idea

Dear Editor,

I would like through the medium of the newspaper to express my concern over the proposed Highfield development in the industrial park.

The Highfield development will mean some of the downtown merchants will face a serious downturn in business, to the extent that some may have to close.

The industrial park should remain just that, industrial only -- no retail outlets. This busi-

ness of calling an establishment "warehouse" then selling at the retail level is a twisting of the facts. A warehouse is wholesale only. At the present there are three businesses selling at retail in the industrial park. These outlets should never have been allowed in the industrial park because they sell at retail. Should Highfield be given this industrial land, it will leave the industrial park short of land for future legitimate industries. Small indus-

tries are what this community desperately needs. This is where our workforce comes from, small secondary industry.

It makes no sense to improve the downtown core, then at the present time establish a retail area in an area zoned industrial. This action makes a farce of the zoning regulations. Let's look to the future!

Yours truly,
Doug Fenton

Opinion

Patching and filling will leave us susceptible to disaster

Dear Editor,

John Reynolds seems to have caught Premier Johnston's bad habit of spending public funds for re-election purposes. Mrs. Johnston had her train trip on BC Rail and her election campaign advisor in Whistler paid for by the taxpayers.

Mr. Reynolds in turn has sent out a mailer at enormous expense recently.

The slick "MLA Report" talks about Social Credit management in B.C. but ends up talking more about Ontario. I wonder if John realized what province elected him?

The con game involved in boasting about the lowest "direct debt" works by not including over \$4 billion in recent Crown corporation spending. This indirect debt is still guaranteed by B.C., affects our credit rating and has increased our total indebtedness from \$4 billion in 1975 to \$20 billion in 16 years of Socreds mismanagement.

And don't try to fool us on the increases in educational expenditures. That lovely blue line is based on the inevitable rebound from tremendous cuts to education that the Socreds made several years ago. And the top end of the blue line, the 1991 budget estimate, should never have been included. It includes an election promise of \$650 million in school building to replace the hundreds and hundreds of portables throughout B.C.. But it hasn't been delivered.

All in all it's a shell game, a desperate attempt by a desperate government to shore up their fortunes as they sink slowly into an ocean of red ink. The Social Credit deficit this

year of \$1.2 billion is the largest in B.C. history and shows a government out of control, paying for doctors' pensions and raises to political aides while hospital beds are closed.

In the process of spending government money they should have finished off the job of cleaning up the debris flow channels along Highway 99. The Britannia Beach flood danger was something that highway engineers were aware of when the whole area was reviewed after M Creek in the early 80s. John Reynolds and then Highways minister Rita Johnston stood by and gambled with the safety and security of a populated area by doing nothing.

And that goes for the diking and maintenance of dikes in this riding. As an alderman I had a Ministry of Environment official look at a crumbling 10-foot portion of low bank separating the raging Cheakamus River from a brand new route. The rain was pelting down around us, disaster was imminent and he said: "Wait till it breaks through and then apply for Provincial Emergency funding (PEP). We don't have the budget."

We've got to get these guys living in the real world. Flood control measures should be thorough, comprehensive and one right, once. This patching and filling will continue to leave us with disastrous breakthroughs, as has happened at Cheekye and Pemberton.

Our area has been the subject of too many headlines and news stories talking about floods and killer highways,

particularly in Squamish and points north. Somewhere the representation from this area has not been getting through and as far as I can see, the buck stops at John Reynolds' desk. If he took the money spent on that mailer and rented some trucks and loaders to do the job, we'd all be better off.

Brian Gilles
NDP candidate
West Vancouver-Garibaldi

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Dear Editor,

Why is it when people move they can't pick up the phone, call their paper boy or girl, pay their bill, and tell the kid you are moving. These kids are out in every kind of weather and if they are late or if the paper blows away, these same people are on the phone complaining about poor service. My children have paper routes to learn responsibility and money management, instead, they are learning that some of their customers are basically dishonest. These kids are performing a service and in most cases doing it quite well and I for one think they deserve a little bit of respect.

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News



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Law Society gives Clark the go-ahead

The B.C. Law Society ruled that controversial native rights lawyer Bruce Clark can represent members of the Lil'wat Peoples Movement in a four-hour meeting held on Monday.

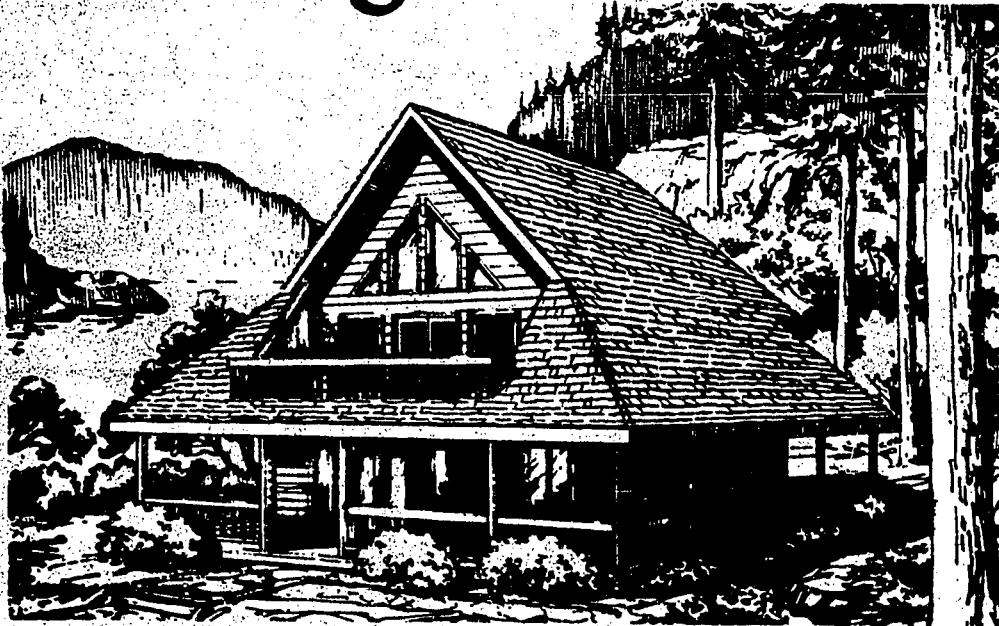
Clark had been denied the right to practice law on behalf of the Lil'wat Peoples Movement because he is not a member of the B.C. Law Society. The Ontario lawyer asked to be named "a friend of the court" in Squamish Provincial Court on August, 8. His application was denied and a scuffle ensued.

"They couldn't tell us the name of another person that was either more qualified or as qualified as Dr. Clark. There is no one in B.C. with the qualifications that he has," John said.

However, Bryan Ralph, secretary of the B.C. Law Society said, "It's correct to say that we did not name a lawyer as opposed to we couldn't name one." He added that it was clear that Clark was the only lawyer the Lil'wat Peoples Movement wanted.

Ralph said that while Clark could represent the Lil'wat Peoples Movement in cases that are being processed by the courts at the present time, he would have to reapply to represent them in any new cases.

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For further information, please contact the Ministry of Transportation and Highways 24-Hour Road Report at 525-4997 (Greater Vancouver), 938-4997 (Whistler), 371-4997 (Kamloops), 860-4997 (Kelowna), 855-4997 (Abbotsford), 380-4997 (Victoria). In all other areas please call 1-800-663-4997.



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Feature

Birds passing wet summer in Blind Channel

This October weather when it should be bright and sunny isn't very nice for last

minute holidayers but I suppose if I was going to go back to school it wouldn't matter if it rained or not! However if I was planning a holiday, and I used to like holidaying in September because it is, consistently the nicest month of the year, I would be annoyed. We also did a lot of our climbing in Garibaldi Park in September, because while you might get a snowfall, the weather was usually clear and bright.

I notice there has been a lot of activity among the birds in this past week. The little finches must find it hard going to get seeds in the rain and wet weather because they are really busy at the feeder these days. All six of the perches have been in use most of the time and there are usually two or three waiting on the windowsill or the eaves for some of the others to leave. It keeps one hopping to make sure the feeder is filled and there is lots of seed there for them.

The red winged blackbirds are regular visitors at the feeder and I am beginning to think that maybe I should put up another one as there are so many birds patronizing it.

When the swamp at the intersection was filled several years ago and Macdonalds was built, the bulrushes which were the favorite haunt of the red winged blackbirds, were destroyed and for a time there was only one pair which remained. They used to come to the feeder and I was so delighted when the first pair arrived.

HOWE-SOUNDINGS



By Rose Tallow

Since then they have been coming back and each spring I would wait to hear Peter's crisp clear call and watch for the red gold flash of his wings. They nested in the brush between the neighbors and my place and last year they would put the run on me if I weeded the herb bed and definitely dive-bombed the cats if they came too close to the fence. In fact, one day they even chased the cats under the truck when I visited her house.

But now I am sure they have brought all the family back with them as I have seen up to eight or ten males and as many females in the crabapple trees along the river bank and on the eaves of the house waiting for their turn at the feeder. Soon they will be gathering to head south for the winter and I will miss them. But there will still be a number of smaller birds and I hope they will continue to come to the feeder and brighten the cold winter days with the flash of their wings.

I notice that the heron who haunts the Blind Channel must have a family as I often see four of them fly over the house towards the cliffs. There may be a rookery over there in the tall trees at the base of the rocky slopes. But I have seen a pair of them in the shallows when the tide is out, stalking the shores of the Blind Channel and looking for small fish.

They are such stately birds and seem to be able to stand for hours, almost immobile, watching for their food.

One of my neighbors feeds the pigeons on the side of the road near the intersection and they often line the wires above the road waiting for him to bring them food. The other day I noticed a white bird on top of the house and wondered if a white pigeon had joined them. I didn't

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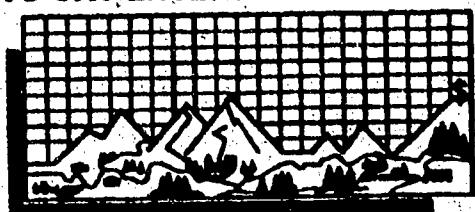
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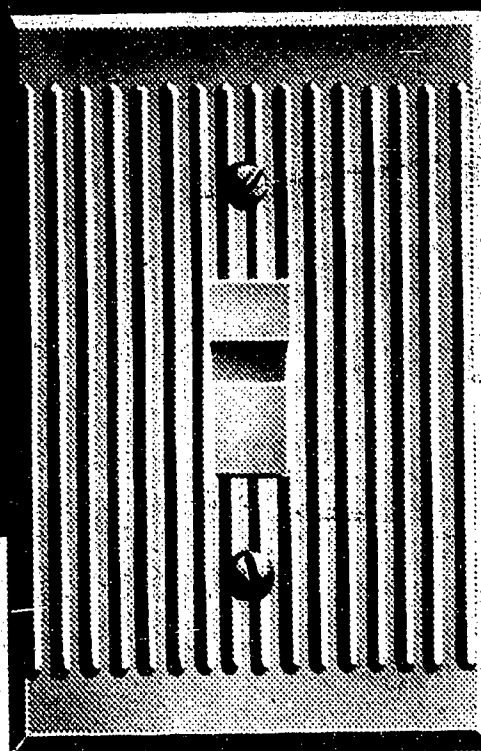
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Police News

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Vandalism to a 1980 Toyota Tercel parked at the base of the Chief was reported Aug. 22 at 5:48 p.m.. The rear window of the vehicle was shattered with a rock.

On the 23 of Aug. at 2:55 p.m. two persons at the Catholic Thrift Shop on Cleveland Avenue stole \$40 from the cash register after sending the store keeper to the back of the shop. Suspects were apprehended by the RCMP and the stolen money returned to the rightful owner. Charges are pending.

At 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 23 a television and money box were reported stolen from a boat docked at the Britannia Beach marina on which a resident permanently resides. RCMP have suspects and the investigation continues.

On the 23 of Aug. between 8:50 p.m. and 9:37 p.m. two red Richtey 18-speed mountain bikes were stolen from a 1987 GMC pick-up truck parked at the Highlander Hotel.

A white 1983 Mazda parked at the base of the Chief was broken into sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 26. A wallet containing \$100 and a Visa card were reported stolen by the owner of the car, a Vancouver resident.

Four-thousand dollars in damages resulted when a 1980 Honda driven by a 19-year-old Squamish woman collided with a Toyota Corolla driven by a 70-year-old man at the intersection of Highway 99 and Logger's Lane, at 4:40 p.m. on Aug. 26.

At 6 p.m. on Aug. 27 a residence on Fifth Avenue in Squamish was broken into and a collection of hockey cards worth approximately \$2,000 was reported missing.

Mykonos Restaurant on Second Avenue reported a vehicle stolen from its parking lot between 12:30 and 9 a.m. on Aug. 27. The vehicle is a blue 1988 Firebird, license number NCL 494.

On Aug. 21 a 1981 Chevrolet pick-up driven by a 37-year-old Whistler man collided with a 1981 Nissan pick-up on Guildford road. The 30-year-old Squamish man who was driving the Nissan has been charged with impaired driving.

Clues into pedestrian deaths

On Saturday, Aug. 17 at approximately 11:15 p.m. two pedestrians were struck and killed by a vehicle operated by a 19-year-old Squamish man. The victims have been identified as Lomer Aciero, age 24 and Angela Empey, age 15, both from the Lower Mainland.

The investigation by the Coroners Service and Squamish RCMP continues. The police are seeking public assistance from anyone who may have seen the pair walking along Highway 99, or who may have perhaps given them a ride from Clarke Drive to the Chief Mountain parking lot, at approximately two kilometres south of Squamish.

Anyone with information is asked to call RCMP, Squamish at 898-9611 or 682-1865 (Van. Toll Free).

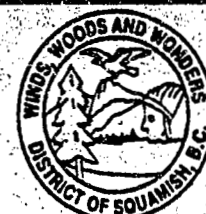
Con game shut down

On July 26th, Squamish RCMP were notified of suspects selling stereo speakers from the rear of two separate vans in Squamish.

The investigation revealed they were travelling salesmen from PAC-AUDIO of Richmond and they did not have a Squamish Business License. One van was located, two salesmen charged and 14 speakers seized. They appeared in court on August 6th. Judge C.I. Walker fined them \$250 each.

Investigation still continues into the second van's occupants who assaulted a customer that had demanded his money back after realizing the speakers were of an inferior quality.

Residents are advised to be wary of anyone conducting business or sales in Squamish without the required District of Squamish Business License.



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

NOTICE

CHEEKYE FAN TERRAIN HAZARD STUDY

There will be an Open House held in the auditorium of the Squamish Civic Centre on the 11th of September, 1991 between the hours of 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. to discuss the Cheekye Fan Terrain Hazard Study.

The public meeting is being held in order that the property owners and residents of the Cheekye Fan area are informed of the actions being taken to insure safety to life and property with the end result being future land use.

Members of the working committee, comprising the Ministry of Environment, Ministry of Lands and District of Squamish will be in attendance to answer questions.

For further information, please contact John R. Payne, Superintendent at 892-5217.



British Columbia College of Teachers

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR COUNCIL MEMBERS

Pursuant to Section 11 of the Teaching Profession Act, this is a call for nominations for a member of the College of Teachers to be the representative on the Council of the College for your zone.

The effective date of this call for nominations is September 1, 1991 and nominations shall close October 15, 1991. Nominations MUST be received at the College of Teachers offices, #405-1385 West Eighth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3V9, by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15, 1991.

Pursuant to Section 7 of the Teaching Profession Act and the By laws of the College of Teachers, to be eligible for nomination to the position of zone representative a person must:

- (a) be a member in good standing of the College; and
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- (c) be filed with the Registrar by 5:00 p.m. October 15, 1991.

Candidates consenting to stand for nomination should also include a brief biographical description (200-250 words) along with their written consent, such description to be included along with a mail ballot if an election is required in the zone.

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Feature

Whiskey, women and men don't mix

Author Bruce Ramsey, resting from exhaustive research into yet another scholarly tome, dropped by recently and reminiscences flew like silver bullets.

These were newspapering reminiscences, of course, because Ramsey and Levett were boys together on the old Vancouver Daily Province back (shudder) about 50 years ago.

And what touched us off this time were some library clippings he had unearthed concerning the Rum Tum Tum club.

This loose organization came into being during the darkest days of the great depression when reporters carried their press cards in their hatbands and actually used words such as "scoop," and "tear out the front page" and "hello, sweetheart — get me rewrite."

The father of the RTT club was ace reporter Torchy Anderson, who is quoted in the aforementioned clippings:

"A very well-known provincial politician came to see me one day and said: 'Torchy, I want to buy you a couple of bottles of rum.'"

Torchy, of course, couldn't be bought but he WAS thirsty so he invited the politician to bring his bottles down to the Province newsroom, there to share them with the entire staff.

Charter member Norm Hacking takes up the story of the club's begging:

"Only males were admitted to membership and they had to be on the Province editorial staff. One of the rules was that only rum could be drunk and that the rum had to be given to us. It had to be a gift from politicians like Gordon Wismer or Jimmy Sinclair; the CPR was very generous too, through Trav Coleman."

This happy state of affairs went on for years. When two or three bottles of rum accumulated, a mysterious sign when up on the editorial notice board.

"RTT," it stated, and people began drifting toward either the morgue (library) or the photo lab.

What began in light-hearted fashion grew into a power.

"I remember on one occasion the liquor board announced the price of rum was going up from, say, \$2.50 to \$2.59," Hacking recalled.

"There was a great uproar. We sent a telegram to the attorney-general protesting the increase. Within a week, it was back to the old price. That's the truth."

In time, the RTT club established a subsidiary — the SOB club — and to qualify a prominent citizen such as a judge or a politician had to be so utterly nasty as to earn a black ball from every member of the paper's editorial department.

Unhappily, the minutes of the SOB club — meticulously kept — have been lost. There would have been a book in there.

The great years of the RTT club were from 1936 to 1938 but it went on for years after that. It was still going on when Ramsey and Levett toddled up during the '40s.

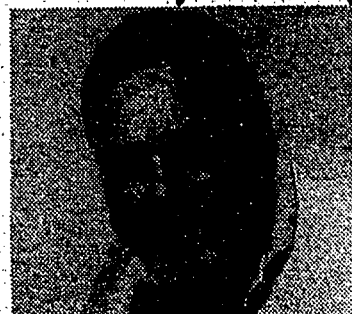
However, as the notes Ramsey found make clear:

"They took to drinking whiskey. And some of the women members of the staff demanded admittance and, of course, as soon as you got a woman in there it ruined the whole ribald atmosphere."

"The Rum Tum Tum club became degenerate with the influence of women and whisky."

Chauvinist? Sure — but that's the way it was.

A LIKELY STORY



By Bruce Levett

The winner of the Times' 'Hot Summer Sale' Contest was Eva Varga who won one night's accommodation and a dinner for two courtesy of Nancy Green Lodge and Irori Restaurant in Whistler. From left to right: Darlene Watson of Squamish Shoes, Eva Varga, and Times' advertising representative Karen Black. Peter Busch photo



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Community Focus

on
DISASTER RESPONSE

New Squamish stooges movie: no master of disaster

We can only hope that things turn out as we wish.
Voice of a Professional coming over the scanner.

August 30, 1991: Heavy rain blew away virtually every transportation and communications link between Lillooet and Vancouver.

Some new precipitation records were set, but this is rain country. And we have had to deal with natural disasters effected by much less rain.

This corridor has experienced many emergency circumstances—not all as tragic as the Lion's Bay slide of 1983—and one would think that a government with any insight might spend a little money on emergency organization.

Instead, one frame of idiocy after another, in the ongoing frustrating film:

Like:

The people of Cheakamus, Upper Squamish, and Squamish just finished dukeing it out with the Whistlerians who proposed a situation for the Squamish River that if one swam it in it, he could only go through the "movements".

After the trial by toilet comes the water torture. Again. The flooding has happened so many times in Squamish and environs that none has a count of the number of times.

I spent the day racing from one disaster site to the next, drowning cameras, and staying glued to the scanner plugged into the cigarette lighter, aerial wagging on top of my cheep jeep.

And listening to the tired and disgusted voices of people watching the water flood or threaten their homes, and isolate Whistler, Squamish, Britannia and almost Pemberton (the flood thwarted by sandbaggers).

Where was our government coordinator of emergency efforts. Where the hell was our M.L.A.?

This was a rerun of a movie everyone has seen entirely too many times.

Let's wind the reel back to last fall.

In October I was writing a book review with the scanner squawking in the wee hours when a standing mountain slumped into a sitting position across the road and rail-bed.

The great Tunnel Point slide.

A guy who lived on the West Van side almost bought it in a front-end loader. He got out. On the Squamish side. It was evident on the radio he was fairly exercised about this close call.

His supervisor on the West Van side asked him whether he had unloaded his underwear yet.

The days which followed were filled with radio confusion. Wars between Capilano Highway Services and B.C. Rail, our local rent-a-cops, local government, and Victoria (they send nerds in helicopters, but never get dirty nor wet; they were up there in the choppers today buzzing Fergie's and clicking their compassionate tongues).

The only people with any common-sense who took straight-ahead finite action were our own resident volunteers. A volunteer fireman friend took annual leave time to help out and stayed awake for days.

It was clear that the road could have been open by a fat margin earlier, had B.C. Rail (with their big Victoria leverage) not pulled out a bigger hammer and demanded that the slide debris not be pushed over the edge. The money had to get through. To hell with those who commute. The peasants. Let them eat cake, take helicopters, planes, ride the Harbour Ferries tubs, whatever.

This forced highways people to go begging for places to dump the debris as fill.

Ten months later, rain. Britannia is drowning. B.C. Rail, like Ford, has a better idea. Just as efforts to get the Britannia Creek bed back under control are coming together, B.C. Rail shows up with tons of rock to shore up their bed, dumps it, and up goes the water level and people on higher ground have to head for highest ground.

The scanner goes nuts with highways people and others grinding their teeth to the gums.

For eons we put up with the bailey bridges at Cuilliton

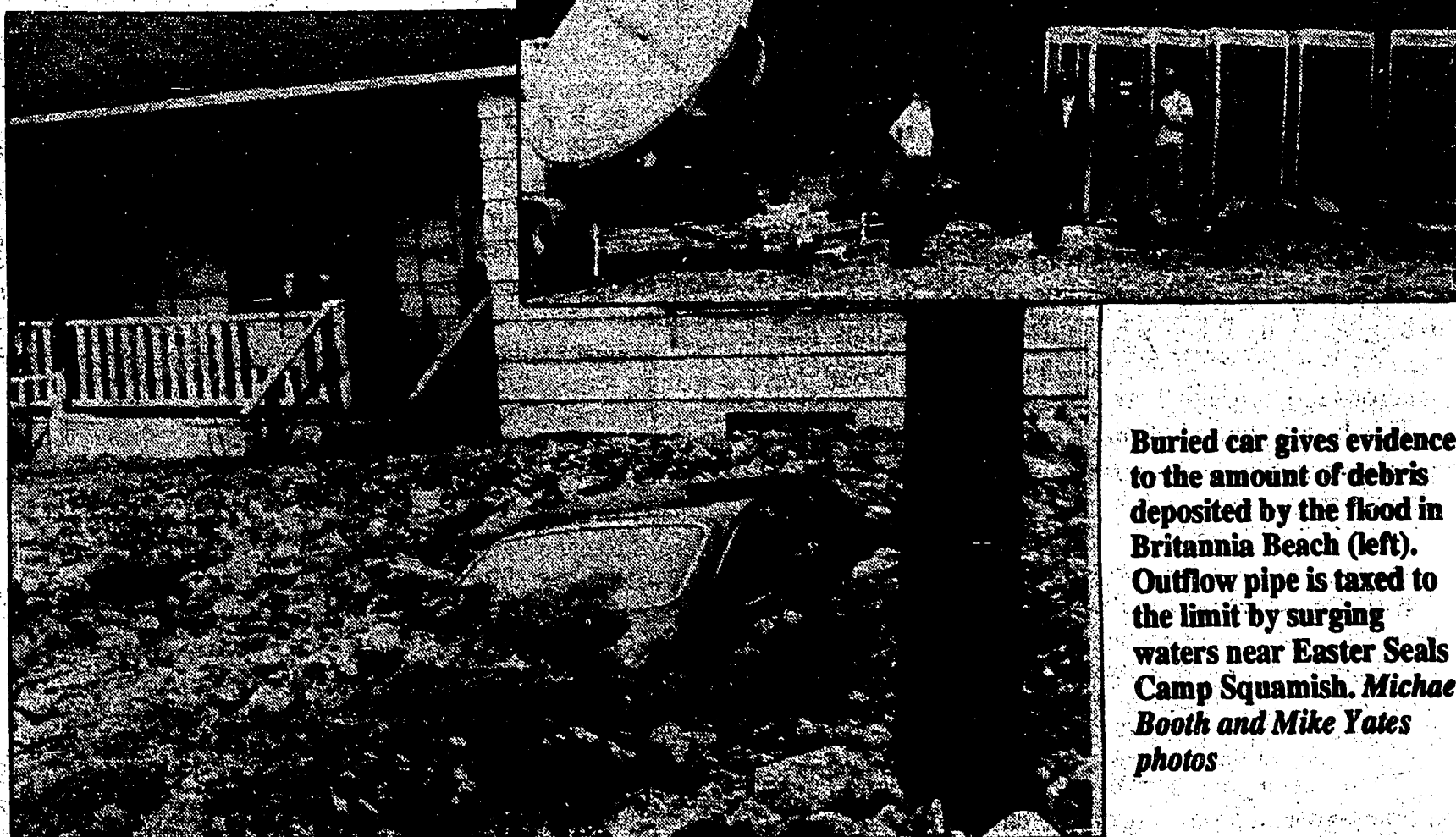
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Mike



Residents at Britannia Beach listen closely to a speaker from the government's emergency programme (left) while below, B.C. Tel sets up emergency telephone service via satellite. Peter Busch and Keith Junkin photos



Buried car gives evidence to the amount of debris deposited by the flood in Britannia Beach (left). Outflow pipe is taxed to the limit by surging waters near Easter Seals Camp Squamish. Michael Booth and Mike Yates photos

Creek. The government eventually gave the bridge contract to whoever they owed from the last election—to erect the crown jewel bridge of Highway 99.

Check a map and see the mass of snow and glacier whose melt whips down that drainage.

The bridge has the same smell as the Coquihalla whose bogus cost overruns exceed the national debt and whose actual cost has doubtless been shredded. Possibly they hired a KGB shredding consultant.

Around noon, the south approach of the bridge was washing away.

All manner of panic on the airwaves. One guy thought he knew of a guy in Whistler who might have a few trucks who would maybe....

Did anyone know where a flatbed could be obtained to haul a big backhoe to get some rip-rap back under there.

One boss miles away south was ordering that traffic be let through.

Another boss, at the site, determined it was too dangerous and wasn't going to let them through and invited Boss One to come have a look for himself.

Nah. Let 'em through.

Flash: somebody better get up to Daisy Lake dam. The water is black instead of brown. Doesn't look good.

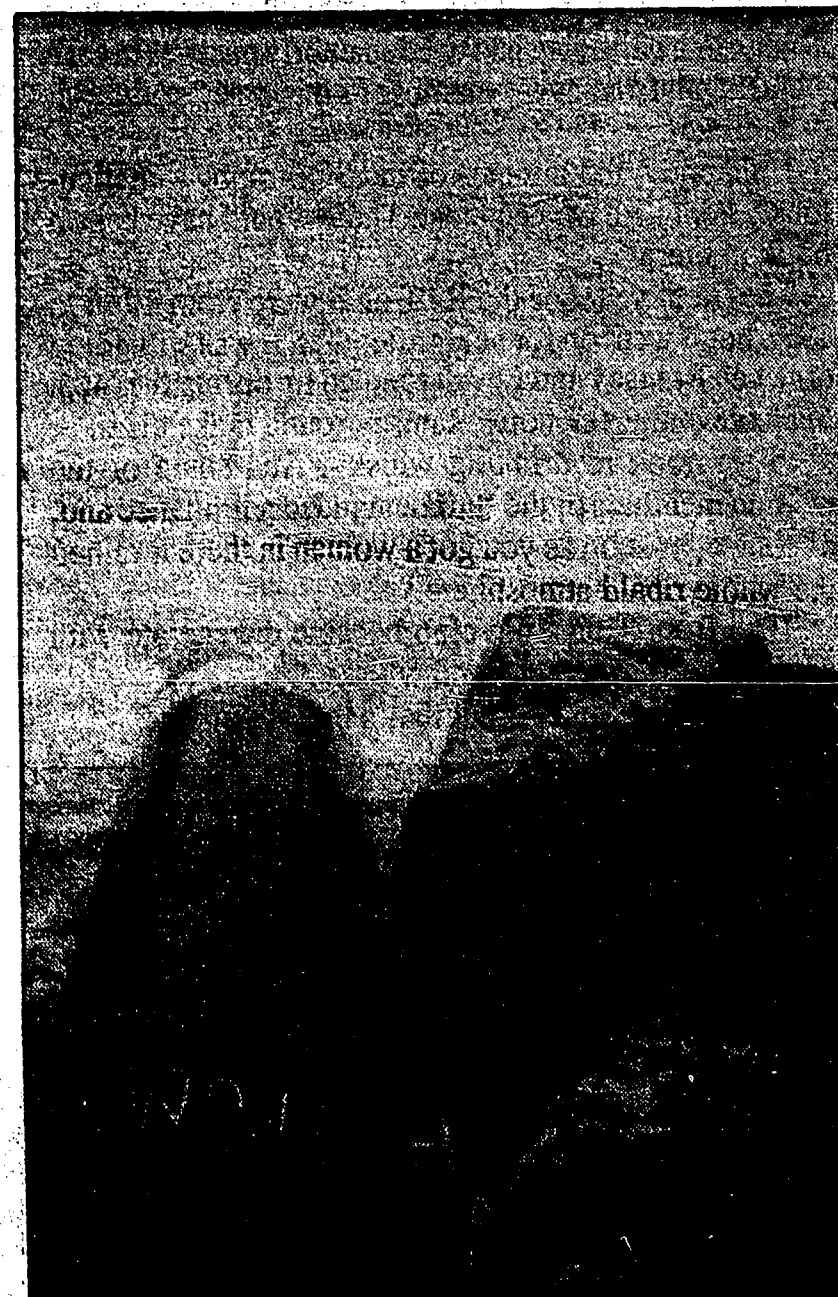
Flash: This guy here at the site doesn't want to take his equipment down on the eroding bank at Cuilliton. What'll I do?

Well, he owns the equipment.

All hell is breaking loose at Miller Creek.

What about the wash-out hole on the Diamond Head road?

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Community Focus

It seems like November already

It is not unusual to have flooding, slides and road closures in October or November but—in August! As I write this Friday morning, heavy rain is still pelting down and reports of road and dike washouts mean devastation to many people and their properties. Problems galore surface when Highway 99 is closed and—well you can read all about them in this issue.

ABOUT-TOWN



By Maureen Gilmour

Stork Story — EVANS

Peter, Denise and Bryn are celebrating the arrival of Marien Eleanor Barbara Evans, born on July 29 in Ross Memorial Hospital. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Mark Fromberg, Barbara Evans and B.J. Moyle.

Here it is just the beginning of September and the Community Christmas Care Committee is planning its first meeting for the 1991 project. The CCC is sponsored by the Squamish Ministerial Association and for its meeting on Thursday, Sept. 12, the committee would like to see some new faces. Please consider attending at St. John's Anglican Church at 9:30 a.m.

It was a pleasant surprise last week to see a young man who left here with his parents and family in 1975. Don Lloyd and his wife, Annette Goldsmith and his daughters, Ceinwen and Rhian Lloyd were in town visiting old friends and acquaintances. Don and Annette reside in Toronto but his daughters who reside in Vernon are frequent visitors to the Ontario city. Don's parents, Art and Jean Lloyd and families also live in Vernon. He also enjoyed a visit with Rose Tadlow as when Don was a teenager, he worked on circulation and also as a photographer for the Times.

Stork Story — McEACHERN — Scott Allen Erhard McEachern was born in the Grace Hospital, Vancouver on January 18, weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs. to his proud parent, Julie-Anne McEachern and grandparents Barb and Thomas Fraser of Squamish and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Erhard Horn of Regina, Saskatchewan. Scott was welcomed home by his Aunt Alvena and Uncle Michael.

Hats off to all you young summer readers. The children (165) in the Squamish Library's Reading Adventurers Club read a total of 2,274 books during July and August. The art/crafts workshops also had a high attendance with 553 youngsters taking part. The wind-up party for the children's summer program on August 30 was a great success thanks to Overwaitea and McDonald's for their donations of cookies and ice cream cones. The library staff was pleased with the success of both projects and a thank you is expressed to the children and their supportive parents.

A former resident of Squamish, Lochlan (Rick) Munro, grandson of Vic and Emi Long is doing well for himself in the entertainment world. He appeared in several episodes of the Northwood series and will again this fall. Lochlan is now in Calgary and will have a shoot-out scene with Clint Eastwood.

Stork Story — SWARTZ-PERCY — Glennida and Derek are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kevin Leroy Douglas born in the Lions Gate Hospital at 1:48 p.m. on August 8, weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. The proud grandparents are Bill and Susan Swartz and Doug and Pearl Percy of Squamish. Equally pleased great grandparents are Barb and Lee Whalley of Armstrong and great-great grandmother, Mrs. Vera Lamb of Victoria, along with many aunts and uncles. The parents express thanks to Dr. D.J. Thomas, the LGH nursing staff and the Squamish doctors and hospital staff.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kym Kostuk, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Halvorson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Katrich, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clarke, Cst. and Perry Penney, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lalonde, Mr. and Mrs. Tag Neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bhuner, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Fogarty, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Matheos, Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeder.

Today signals the beginning of another school year and for little ones starting kindergarten or grade one (year two) it must be an exciting time. Along with all the school supplies, the latest styles in clothing and footwear is most important for all grades. It must take a good chunk out of the family budget but having raised three boys I can understand what it means to be wearing the latest fad.

Stork Story — McCUBBIN — Colleen and Jack McCubbin of Port Coquitlam are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Shannon Rose, born in the Royal Columbian Hospital, New Westminster on August 20, weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs. This is a sister for Christina. Proud grandparents are Karen Knox of Squamish, Mike Knox also of Squamish and Bettye and Jim McCubbin of Garberville, California.

The Squamish Youth Chorale will be starting soon. If you are 13 years or older and are interested in joining a singing group with a message, meet at the Squamish Baptist Church on Saturday, September 14 at 7 p.m. for registration. Anyone wishing more information is asked to contact Sherry at 892-3167 or Kathy at 898-5017.

Stork Story — BERG — Wayne and Doreen (nee Vandelaar) Berg of Nanaimo are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Anders Thomas, weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs. and born in the Nanaimo Hospital on August 14. The proud grandparents are Ted and Cathy Vandelaar of Squamish and Knut and Muriel Berg of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cohoon of Daytona Beach, Florida spent two weeks with their brother and sister in law, Mac and Isobel Macdonald.

The following are wishes happy birthdays: Clifford Finter, Gary and Jordan O'Neil, Veronica Urbanczyk, Terry Lewis, Dr. Laverne Kindree, Jodi Halvorson, Christopher Harris, Katrin Klausner, Stephanie Halvorson, Alyson McCann, Colin McCarthy, Aaron Kilby, Craig Ross, Darren Williams, Kattie Heidenreich, Raelene Pino, Scott Candaele, Cullin Howard, Maria Chinnapen, Georg Sayed, Renie Cockell, Nadine Goodgrove, Justin Giles-Haber, and David Paul.

Congrats also to: our Shari Bishop, Clint Hunter, Lisa Marie Hedderson, Ninder Bir, Luke Cudmore, Ronald McFadden, Luke Currie, Philip Lacoursiere, Jamie Cudmore, Millie Thomas, Christine Grant, Ryan Shannon, Ziaad Badshaw, Jennifer Turner, Danielle Simard, Mary Crowston, Allan Mills, Sean McKillop, Skip Beatty, Toddy Barden, Wreana Hadden and Jeremy Bayers.

This week Frances Lynn Hoogenboom and Ronald McCormack celebrate first birthdays.

Anyone planning to attend the Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild should be aware that the date has been changed from tonight at 7:30 p.m. to tomorrow night, Wednesday, Sept. 4 at Fran Solar's home at 1001 Tombermory Way, Garibaldi Highlands. If you wish more information please contact Marci at 892-5021 or Fran at 898-4377.

Stevens wed in Sorrento



Jamie Stevens of Mission, son of former residents, Jack and Diana Stevens of Sorrento and Rhonda Frettenburg of Mission, the daughter of Gary and Nancy Frettenburg, also of Sorrento were married in that interior town on August 10.

The maid of honor was Catherine Bliss and Jamie's brother-in-law, Ron Rosser, was the best man.

The bride and groom travelled to the reception (held at the home of the bride's parent) in style, in the rumble seat of a 1934 Chevrolet couple.

Jamie and Rhonda, who are residing in Mission, spent their honeymoon on Vancouver Island.

Karen Knudsen feted at shower

Karen Knudsen, who became the bride of Peter Yaremkevich on June 29, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held at the home of Jorgen Knudsen on June 2. It was hosted by sister-in-law of the bride, Diane Knudsen and long-time friend of the family, Birgit Bruun.

A bridal bonnet was fashioned from the ribbons and bows by maid of honor, Shan-

non Lavender of North Vancouver.

Guest included the groom's grandmother, Esther Biglow and his sister, Lisa Yaremkevich. Others in attendance were: Wanda Burgermeister, Grethe Knudsen, Mette Knudsen, Ingrid Dalen, Linda McCluskey, Edith Larsen, Loraine Poulsen and Joan Wippich. Gifts were sent by Karen Lindhold, Lori Wilkins and Dana Pears.



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12:00 :30	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	Hometown W'dwright	World at War	Perry Mason	Boss? Gro. Pains	"	Movie: "Blanche	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Rascals Cosby	L'Edition Le Tour	Joan Rivers	Rockford Files
1:00 :30	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	As World Turns	Another World	Medical Auto	Caller Caller	Paid Prog. Beaver	Parent Bumper	"	Fury	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Jeopardy! Edition	du monde L'Heure G	Movie: "Hop-	Movie: "Never
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12:00 :30	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	Painting My Studio	Caller Caller	Perry Ma-son	Boss? Gro. Pains	"	Movie: "Be-	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Rascals Cosby	L'Edition Le Tour	Joan Riv-ers	Rockford Files
1:00 :30	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	As World Turns	Another World	Crafting Quilting	Chronicles Compu-	Love Lucy Beaver	Parent Bumper	"	trayed" Wilder-	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Jeopardy! Edition	du monde L'Heure G	Movie: "Country	Movie: "Jezebel"
2:00 :30	TBA Alice	General Hospital	Santa Bar-bara	Another World	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Alexander Watercol'r	Computer-works	Carol Bnt. Carol Bnt.	Next Line Seinfeld	Canada Cup: Fin-	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	Le Grand	"	"
3:00 :30	Facts-Life Danger B.	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	PGA Golf: Canadian	S.J. Ra-phael	PGA Golf: Canadian	Sesame Street	Wonderlnd. Dolls	Tom/Jerry Bucky	Days of Our Lives	land vs. U.S.S.R.	Avengers	"	Young-Restless	News NBC	secret Schtroum.	Video P. Chipmunk	Dracula Gummi B.
4:00 :30	WKRP Taxi	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Open	Donahue	Open	Reading Contact	Todays Chronicles	Beaver Full H'se.	Donahue	Major	Survival Air Power	Be a Star	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Kim et Tes choix	Melodies Major	DuckTales Chip-Dale
5:00 :30	Video Hits Golden G.	News	News	Head News	News	Canada Cup	Mr Ro-Business	Jump Jump	Hard Cpy. Entertain.	High Tide	League Baseball	Air Com-bat	On Stage Mus.	News M*A*S'H	Cosby Dif. World	Faune Plus	League Baseball	Tale Spin Strangers
6:00 :30	News	News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	Hockey: Canada	MacNeil/Lehrer	Agnes Willows	Matlock	News	Blue Jays at Indians	Movie: "Slaugh-	Nashville Now	Seinfeld Cheers	Cheers Wings	La Cour Ce Soir	Mariners at Red	Head Hard Cpy.
7:00 :30	Degrassi Newhart	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Ct.	News Inside	vs. Sweden	Dr. Bernie Siegel	Global Economy	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	"	terhouse Five	Crook	L.A. Law	L.A. Law	Telej'mal/Point	Sox Night Ct.	Edition Cur. Affair
8:00 :30	"Alex: The Life	Father Dowling	Cosby Dif. World	Doogie H. Doogie H.	Billy Gra-ham	News Cheers	Medicine & Miracles	Winter Too Many	21 Jump Street	Simpsons Married...	Sports U.S. Open	At the Improv	On Stage Mus.	Simpsons Married...	News Tonight	Movie: "L'Homm-	Movie: "Invitation	Simpsons Parker L.
9:00 :30	of a Child"	American Detective	Cheers Wings	Family Strangers	Rosie O'Neill	Unsolved Mysteries	Believing in Your-	Desperate Passage	Movie: "Bitter	Cheers Wings	Tennis: Men's and	Air Com-bat	Nashville Now	News	Show David Let-	e invis-ible"	to a Gun-fighter"	Beverly Hills
10:00 :30	National Journal	Primetime Live	L.A. Law	Jake & Fatman	Verdict	Billy Gra-ham	self	Britain on	Harvest	L.A. Law	Women's Quarter-	Movie: "Slaugh-	Crook	Spts Nite SCTV	terman Pyramid	L'Avocat L'Heure G	News	Star Trek
11:00 :30	News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News U.S. Open	CTV News	Star Cops	Britain	E.D.J. Cur. Affair	Sports Pg U. Tonight	finals	terhouse Five	Club Dance	Married... Arsenio	Costas News	Movie: "Une belle tigresse"	Taxi Hunter	Arsenio Hall
12:00 :30	Kotter Movie:	Into the Night	Show David Let-	Abbott-Legion	Fly by Night	"Return of the	MacNeil/Lehrer	Sign-Off	Paid Prog. Arsenio	David Let-terman	Sports Canada	At the Improv	Sign-Off	Hall Monsters	"Adven-tures of	"Une belle tigresse"	Twilight Z.	Party E.D.J.
1:00 :30	"Night Friend"	Love Con. terman	"	"	Killer To-matoes"	Japan	"	"	Hall	"Songwri-ter"	Cup Hockey	"Jack London"	"	Wings the Queen"	"	Hee Haw	Robbins	

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7:00 :30	CBC News	Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street	G.I. Joe Muppets	Kidstreet	Baseball	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Fortune Concentr.	Live	Jetsons Ranger	G.I. Joe Turtles	
8:00 :30	"	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr Ro	Today's Eureka	Cartoons Tom/Jerry	It's a New Day	Can. Golf In Motion	Avengers	Cont'd	100 Huntley Street	Real Life Cover	SRC Bonjour	Muppets Menace	Tom/Jerry Flintstone
9:00 :30	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Graham Cover	Body Wilder-	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Rivers	100 Huntley Street	Sports Canada	Movie: "Whistle"	Cookin' Kitchen	Body Last Word	News Closer Lk.	Movie: "La"	Punky B. Br. Bunch	F. Feud Pyramid
10:00 :30	Penner's Dressup	Home	Montel Williams	Morning Appetite	U.S. Open Tennis:	It Figures Chain	Zoobilee Secret	Imagery Give-Take	Regis & Kathie	Sports Pg Costas	Cup: Finland vs.	Stop	Top Card Be a Star	Edmonton Live	Days of Our Lives	Boum	Batman ALF	Hap. Days Belvedere
11:00 :30	Sesame Street	Loving	Fortune Concentr.	Shirley	Women's Semifinals	Shirley	Ramona Sq. 1 TV	Continent Japan	S.J. Raphael	Strange Kitchen	U.S.S.R.	Ellery Queen	Crook On Stage	"	Another World	Felix De Village	People Ct. Griffith	E.D.J. News
12:00 :30	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	"	News	Movie: "Impact"	World at War	Perry Mason	Boss? Gro. Pains	Canadian Soccer	Movie: "Heart"	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Rascals Cosby	L'Editon Le Tour	Joan Rivers	Rockford Files
1:00 :30	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	"	Another World	"	SIDS World	Love Lucy Beaver	Parent Bumper	League	Beat	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Jeopardy! Edition	du monde L'Heure G	Movie: "Semi"	Movie: "The Ca-
2:00 :30	Reflection Alice	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Another World	"	General Hospital	Travels Garden	Adminis- tration	Carol Bnt. Carol Bnt.	Next Line Seinfeld	Wrestling	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	"	Tough	tered Af- fair
3:00 :30	Facts-Life Danger B.	Northwest Afternoon	Days of Our Lives	PGA Golf: Canadian	"	PGA Golf: Canadian	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Dolls	Tom/Jerry Tom/Jerry	Days of Our Lives	M'sports Sports	Avengers	"	Stand-in for	News NBC	secret Schtroum	Video P. Chipmunk	Dracula Gummy B.
4:00 :30	WKRP Video Hits	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Open	Donahue	Open	Reading Contact	Today's Chronicles	Beaver Full H'se.	Donahue	Horse Equestria-	Survival Air Power	Be a Star	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Kim et Tes choix	Melodies Major	Duck-Tales Chip-Dale
5:00 :30	Golden G.	News	News	Head News	News	News	Mr Ro-Business	Moon Jump	Hard Cpy. Entertain.	Young- Restless	n Golf: NFL	"Assault on the	On Stage Texas	News M'A'S'H	Real Life Expose	J. Lauzon Plus	League Baseball	Tale Spin Strangers
6:00 :30	News	News	NBC News	News	"	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Library Spider	Mallock	News	Cl. CFL Foot-	Wayne's Improv	Nashville Now	Star Trek Gen.	Movie: "M'A'S"	La Cour Ce soir	Mariners at Red	Head Hard Cpy.
7:00 :30	Galineau Clog	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Ct.	News Inside	Edison Gimme B.	Asia Now Seattle	Kidzone LegalWise	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	ball: Stam- peders at	Revue	Crook	Doctor Moments	H	Telejurnal Point	Sox Night Ct.	Edison Cur. Affair
8:00 :30	Golden G. Emp. Nest	Family Preview	Real Life Expose	Full H'se. Family	Wedding Planner	Full H'se. Strangers	Wash. Wall St.	Artsworld	Movie: "2001: A	Most Wanted	Eskimos	At the Im- prov	On Stage Texas	Billy Gram- ham	News Tonight	Confiance aveugle	Movie: "Man in	Most Wanted
9:00 :30	Street Le- gal	Strangers Gro. Pains	Movie: "Deep"	Doogie H. Doogie H.	"Single Women	Stage on Screen:	Coming Home	Classic Theatre	Space Odyssey	Dear John Gro. Pains	Sports	"Assault on the	Nashville Now	News	Show David Let-	"	the Wilder- ness"	Greatest Stunts
10:00 :30	National Journal	20/20	Dark Se- crets	Head Head	Married Men	Sisters	Movie: "Cousin,	"	Paid Prog.	20/20	WWF Wrestling	Wayne's Improv	Crook	Sprts Nite SCTV	terman Rock	L'Avocat L'Heure G	News	Star Trek
11:00 :30	News Good	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News U.S. Open	CTV News	Cousine Hopper	Chabot Solo	E.D.J. Cur. Affair	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports CFL Foot-	Revue	Club Dance	Married... Arsenio	Paid Prog. News	Movie: "Taxi Hunter	Arsenio Hall	"
12:00 :30	Rockin' Ball Trap	In Concert Show David Let-	Your Mo- ney or	Dark Jus- tice	In Concert	"	MacNeil/Lehrer	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	David Let- terman	ball: Stam- peders at	At the Im- prov	Sign-Off Hall	"Columbo Jam	Global retors"	"L'Avocat Twilght Z.	Party E.D.J.	"
1:00 :30	on Cote Sauvage	Love Con. terman	Your Wife	"	Movie: "Jesse"	Japan	"	Movie: "Utu"	"Two of a Kind"	Eskimos	Scott- Antarctic	"	Cries Wolf"	"	"	It's Show: Paid Prog. time	"	"

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7, 1991

	CBUT	KOMO	KING	CHEK	KIRO	BCTV	KCTS	KNOW	KVOS	CKVU	TSN	A&E	TNN	CITY	WDIV	CONV	CONV	CONV
7:00	Umbrella	Pooh Land-Lost	News	NFB Fill Reptile	News Garden	Concerts Ballooner	Reading Purposes	"	DuckTales Chip-Dale	Smoggies Cartoon	Soccer Saturday	Last-Bad. Survival	Crafts Kitchen	Wrestling	Kid-Play Videos	Oursons	Air Power Marketing	Tomatoes Bobby
8:00	Sesame Street	Dark Duck Beetle-	News	Travel Rockets	U.S. Open Tennis	Campbells Rockets	Medical Families	Elephant OWLTV	Darkwing Duck Pre-	Tiny Toon Cartoon	"	Nomads	Side-Side Our Way	MotorS- ports	Saved- Top 10	Winnie Tic et Tac	Williams Lasse	Tom. Tanzania
9:00	Cents Wonders	Hammer Pirates	News	Wonder Campbells	Women's Final and	Wonder Campbells	Heritage Heritage	Grizzlies Earthfile	miera	Hammer Beetle-	Sports Can. Golf	Hollywood Animals	Remodel. Outdoors	Angler Cast Out	Wake Up	Looping Tiny toons	Like. Widget	Little Dracula
10:00	Gardner Fish'n	Bugs & Tweety	Notre D. College	Campbells Imagine	Men's Semifinals	Stretch Imagine	Waiting Target	Chronicles Earthfile	Tale Spin Crusaders	Bugs & Tweety	Canada Cup	"Prelude to War"	Bass Outdoors	Bugs & Tweety	Notre D. College	Picou Isa	Major League	Tom/Jerry Crusaders
11:00	Driver People	Slimert Weekend	Football: Indiana at	B.C. Mu- Movie	"	Canada Pets	Travels Waiting	Callor Callor	Movie: "Treasure Island"	Tiny Toon Wizard	Hockey: Finland	Fugitive	Champ. Rodeo	Astroboy T. Ruxpin	Football: Indiana at	Les Heros du samedi	Baseball: Mariners	Gilligan Gilligan
12:00	Sports Weekend	PAC Ten College	Notre Dame	PGA Golf: Canadian	"	PGA Golf: Canadian	Home-coming	Indian Cul- tures	WWF Wrestling	vs. Sweden	Ladies and Gen-	Remodel. Trucks	Bears In. Gadget	Notre Dame	Lola Montes	at Red Sox	Movie: "Jesse"	"
1:00	"	Football: Washing-	"	Open	"	Open	Home-coming	Raoul Dufy	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Wrestling '91	Raceline Survival	Itemen Survival	Speed Winners	Beetle- Menace	"	Au bout de la	Movie: "A James"	"
2:00	"	ton at Stanford	Pro Beach Volleyball	"	"	"	Bradshaw on Home-	Royal Champion	Paid Prog. Tomorrow	Movie: "Open Ad-	Triathlon	Carol Co- medy	Country Beat	Gummy B. Chip-Dale	Pro Beach Volleyball	route	Too Far	Movie: "Halls of
3:00	C.D. Howe	"	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Fishing Nanaimo	"	WWF Wrestling	coming Home-	Vinland Japanese	World/ Disney	missions"	Equestria- Sports	Agatha Christie	"	Tale Spin Dark Duck	News	L'Univ. sports:	"	Monte- zuma
4:00	Disability CFL Foot-	Sis. of Frisco	Ent. To- night	Garden Island	LPGA Golf: Ping	Travel Mechanic	coming Bradshaw	Puddle Join In!	Lifestyles- Rich	Super D. Boss?	Bowling: TSN	All Crea- tures	Church	New Mu- sic	Fortune Lottery	Equestres Baseball:	Cheers	Current Affair
5:00	ball: Ham- ilton Tiger	Emer- On Scene	News	Musiquest News	Champion- ship	Canada Cup	on Home- coming	Winners	Current Affair	Gro. Pains Morton	Youth Classic	Movie: "The Ligh-	Opry Opry	News City Beat	Golden G. Golden G.	Les Reds contre les	Golden G. News	World/ Disney
6:00	Cats at Toronto	News	News Seahawks	News	News	Hockey	"	Dial Architect.	Ent. To- night	News Sports Pg	Auto Race Boxing:	thorse- men"	Barb. Mandrell	Super D. Movie	Emp. Nest Dear John	Expos	"The Re- turn of the	Star Trek Gen.
7:00	Argos To Be An-	Fortune Front	21 Jump Street	Bordertn. Trax	Travel Paid Prog.	"	Hero Cow- boy	Break Up Floyd	Lifetime Paid Prog.	1st Nation Trilogy	McCallum vs. Cruz	Comedy-	Mus. Texas	Sweating Bullets	Sisters	Journal Expedition	Pink Panther	Star Trek Gen.
8:00	nounced TBA	World- Discover	Golden G. Academy	Police Academy	Police Academy	Lotto Bordertn.	Songs of	The Celts	Star Trek Gen.	Cops Cops	Sports Canada	Road Improv	Opry Opry	Addictions Hitchcock	News Saturday	Visions d'ici	Movie: "The Cops	Cops Cops
9:00	Star Trek 9:30	Young Ri- ders	Emp. Nest Dear John	5: Miami Beach	5: Miami Beach	Rosie O'Neill	The Big Valley	Shakes- peare	Movie: "China	What-New In Color	Cup Hockey:	Movie: "The Ligh-	Barb. Mandrell	Sisters	Night Live	La Chine Regards/	Cowboys" Video Worst	"
10:00	Newhart Kids	"	Sisters	Fashion Doogie H.	Mimi & Me	Sup. Sup.	Austin City Limits	Plays "As Syn- drome"	U. Tonight	Finland vs.	thorse- men"	"	Diamonds	Byron Al- len	nature Movie:	"Masque- Movie: "Twisted"	Movie: "Solarba-	bies"
11:00	News Movie	News Star	News Almost	CTV News	News Huskies	CTV News	Great	"It" Classics	Sunday	New Mu- sic	Sweden Sports	Comedy-	Church On Stage	Movie: "The Sev-	Rock Paid Prog. s"	"Masque- Movie: "Twisted"	Movie: "Solarba-	bies"
12:00	"Red Kiss"	Search Sledge H.	Saturday Night Live	Movie: "Trail of	Paid Prog. Baseball	Movie: "Child's	Ranches Waiting	Sign-Off	Comics Arsenio	Saturday Night Live	Soccer Saturday	Road Improv	Sign-Off	enth Sign"	News Big Break	Sign-Off	"	Comic Strip Live
1:00	"	American Gladiators	"	the Pink Panther	"	Play"	Off Center	Hall	"	"	"	Lonelines- s-Runner	"	Movie: "Nadine"	"	21 Jump Street	Paid Prog. Street	"

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8, 1991

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7:00 :30	Kids Real-Reel	Today Meet	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Morning	Jimmy Swaggart	Sesame Street		Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Wizard-Oz Care Bear	Fishing Aussie	Paranotac Survivors	Trucks Winners	Rendez- Natives	McCloud Cont'd	Calimero	Search Is Written	Kenneth Copeland	
8:00 :30	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Planet Front	News "	Canada Faerie	Music "	Canada Oral R.	Secret Station	Supergran Kidzone	Discovery Robison	Monster Menace	Football Sports	Revue "	Tribal Tr. Destiny	Home Bld.	Pignons Signe	To Life Larry J.	Sung- Runaway	
9:00 :30	Corona- tion Street	Gardening Travel	All Water "	Tale Winter	Home NFL	Search Robert	Mr Ro- Newtons	Kidsports Earthfile	Robert Schuller	T. Ruxpin NFL	Sunday in the Park	Champ. Rodeo	Hi-Q Robison	Meet NFL Live	Madeline Parcels	Oral R. Robison	The West Real Est.	
10:00 :30	CFL Foot- ball: B.C. Lions at	Rainbow David	Gone. Paid Prog.	O. Rob- Mechanic	NFL Foot- ball: Los	Schuller Robison	Firing Line Special	Adminis- tration	Anchor Paid Prog.	Monster T. Ruxpin	NASCAR Major	With George	Bass- Buckmstr.	Parent Connect.	Movie: "Family	Jour Seig- neur	Major League Highlights	
11:00 :30	Ottawa Rough Ri-	Business TV Peek	Seahawks NFL Live	Canadian Open	New York Giants	Canadian Open	Interests Reflection	Callor Callor	Star Search	Beetle T. Ruxpin	Blue Jays at Indians	"The Ground-	American Sports	Pinocchio Hercules	Emer- Baseball	Semaine verte	at Red Sox	Movie: "North to
1:00 :30	ders Meeting	Movie: "Family	NFL Foot- ball: New	"	U.S. Open Tennis:	"	Wall St. Wash.	Collec- Virginia	Bobby Tomatoes	Wizard KidsBeat	"	star Con- spiracy"	Cavalcade NHRA	Beetle- Menace	NFL Foot- ball: Char-	Second regard	ALF Harry	Alaska"
2:00 :30	Place Diversity	Secrets"	York Jets at Seattle	Sunday	Men's Final	Lassie	Seattle Editors	Wolf Mass	Movie: "Flipper	MotorS- ports	Horse Racing	World Vic: at	Racing Winners	Tale Spin Darkwing	gers at 49ers	Univers Autosport:	"The Toughest	Movie: "Ride the
3:00 :30	The Pri- soner	Reming- ton Steele	Seahawks	Edison Record	"	World Vi- sion	Painting Dr. Bernie	Making Vi- sions	Day to Care for	Maragmu- Sports	Danger- ously	Truckin' Mo-	Comedy Originals	"	Formula 1 L'Univ.	Man in the "	"High	"
4:00 :30	Page Frht. Hymn	Fortune Jeopardy!	Post- Game	Question Diamonds	LPGA Golf: Ping	Question Sunday	Siegel Medicine	Rainbow Elephant	Facts-Life Video	The Child- ren	Pro Beach Volleyball	Unknown War	American Sports	Predators Earth	To Be An- nounced	sports Sonheurs	World Cheers	Country Darkwing
5:00 :30	Facts-Life WKRP	News	News	News	Cham- pionship	Edison Performer	A. Markes Spider	Songs of Willows	Star Trek Memories	Major League	"	"	Cavalcade NHRA	News Alberta	TBA	Merveille rurale	Golden G. News	Duck Pre- miere
6:00 :30	Magical Disney	Town Meeting	Compton Memories	News	News	News	the Civil War	Miracle Planet	Star Trek News	Baseball Braves	Nomads	"	Racing Bill Dance	Profiles of Nature	Movie: "Blind	Scully ren- contre	"Patent	The West
7:00 :30	Family Hour	Life Goes On	WKRP An- niv.	Live It Up	60 Min- utes	Live It Up	Civil War In Wild- ness	"	Star Trek Gen.	60 Min- utes	at Angels	At the Im- prov	Bass- Endur-	M & B Family	Faith"	Francolot- ies	ity"	Cute Kids Parker L.
8:00 :30	Love & Hate: Hell	Videos Funniest	TBA	Originals Funniest	Murder, She Wrote	Videos Funniest	"	Horses	Movie: "Star	Murder, She Wrote	Sports U.S. Open	Comedy Hour	Road Test Truckin'	Murder, She Wrote	News Sports	Movie: "Camille	Movie: "Laguna	In Color Roc
9:00 :30	"	Movie: "To Save	Movie: "Blind	Movie	Movie: "Lies Be-	Movie	Civil War	Perform- ance"	Trek: The Motion	Movie: "Uncon-	Tennis	Dinosaur Trucks	Movie: "83 Hours P.I.	Magnum, P.I.	Claudel	Heat"	Married. H. Head	"
10:00 :30	CBC Venture	a Child"	Faith"	"	fore Kisses"	"	Songs of	"	Picture quered"	Equestria-	Nomads	Winners	"Til Dawn"	Quitting Paid Prog.	Journal Movie:	News	Sunday Comics	"
11:00 :30	News Capital	News Movie:	News Sports	CTV News	News Locker	CTV News	the Civil War	Mus: Mid- night	Siskel Tomorrow	Sports Pg Global	Sports Major	At the Im- prov	Champ. Rodeo	Small "Allo"	News Movie:	"Volpone"	Taxi Hunter	NW Focus Arsenio
12:00 :30	City Auto Rac-	Four Friends	Byron Al- len	Movie: "In Tandem"	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Midsum- mer Sex	Mystery! "Porot"	Sign-Off	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	News Northern	League Baseball	Comedy Hour	Sign-Off	Sign-Off	"The Red Badge of	"	Twilght Z. Party	"
1:00 :30	Ing. For Formula One	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Comedy Sherlock	"	"Summer Lovers	Exposure	Blue Jays at Indians	"Para- notac"	"	"	"	"	Wrestling Machine	"

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1991

	CBUT	KOMO	KING	CHEK	KIRO	BCTV	KCTS	KNOW	KVOS	CKVU	TSN	A&E	TNN	CITY	WDIV	CONV	CONV	CONV
7:00	CBC News	Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street		Tale Spin Chip-Dale	Kidstreet Wizard	U.S. Open Tennis	Fugitive	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Fortune Concentr.	Live	Jetsons Ranger	G.I. Joe Turtles
8:00	"	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr. Ro	Today's Eureka	Darkwing Duck Tales	It's a New Day	In Motion	Avengers	Cont'd	100 Huntley Street	One-One Cover	SRC Bon-jour	Muppets Menace	Peter Pan Flintstone
9:00	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Graham Grahman	Body Wilder	Geraldo	Dini Petty	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Rivers	100 Huntley Street	Sports Major	"Little Lord"	Cookin' Kitchen	Body Last Word	News Closer Lk.	Movie: "Flic ou"	Fam. Ties Br. Bunch	F. Feud Pyramid
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Montel Williams	Morning Appetite	Price Is Right	It Figures Chain	Zoobilee Secret	Imagery Learning	Maury Povich	Sports Pg Town	League Baseball	Fauntleroy	Top Card Be a Star	Edmonton Live	Days of Our Lives	"Voyou"	Batman ALF	Hap. Days Belvedere
11:00	Sesame Street	Loving	Cover One-One	Shirley	Young-Restless	Wilder-Concentr.	Ramona Sq. 1 TV	Harriet Aujourd.	S.J. Raphael	Strange Kitchen	Brewers at Angels	Delvecchio	Crook On Stage	In. Gadget	Another World	Felix Pl. temps	People Ct. Court	E.D.J. News
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	Movie: "Kiss Me"	Korea Korea	Regis & Kathie	Boss? Gro. Pains	Horse	Movie: "Barry"	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Rascals Cosby	L'Editon Le Tour	Joan Rivers	Rockford Files
1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	As World Turns	Another World	Kate	Comm. Nursing	Hard Cpy. Perry Ma	Parent Bumper	WWF Wrestling	Lyndon	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Jeopardy! Edition	"Biggles: du monde L'Heure G	Bachelor and Bob-	
2:00	Coronatn. Alice	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	Morning Secret	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Sewing Rick Butz	Sociologi-	son Carol Bnt.	Next Line Seinfeld	Canada Cup	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	Le Grand	tures in Time	bysoxer
3:00	Facts-Life Afternoon	Northwest	Maury Povich	Geraldo	S.J. Raphael	Shirley	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Dolls	Tom/Jerry Tom/Jerry	Days of Our Lives	Hockey	Avengers	"	Young-Restless	News NBC	secret Schtroum	Video P. Chipmunk	DuckTales Chip-Dale
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1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	One Life to Live	As World Turns	Another World	Garden Herbal	Chronicles Canadian	Hard Cpy. Perry Ma	Parent Bumper	Youth Classic	Lyndon	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Jeopardy! Edition	Kim et Tes choix	Movie: "Drop-Out"	Movie: "Lady in a Cage"
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WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 4, 1991
EVENING

- 6:00** **"SINGLE WOMEN, MARRIED MEN"** (1989) Michele Lee, Lee Horsley. A psychotherapist who lost her husband to a younger woman is forced to re-examine her own life after forming a support group for women involved with married men.
- 8:00** **"HIGH NOON, PART II: THE RETURN OF WILL KANE"** (1980) Lee Majors, David Caradine. When a retired sheriff returns to the frontier town he saved from a gunfighter, he finds it in the grip of a cruel marshal.
- 12:05** **"NATIVE SON"** (1986) Victor Love, Elizabeth McGovern. Richard Wright's novel inspired this account of an alienated black youth in 1930s Chicago who accidentally murders his white employer's daughter.
- 12:15** **"WAIKIKI"** (1980) Dick Rambo, Steve Marachuk. Two private detectives track down a killer on the Hawaiian island of Oahu, fearing a police-woman may be the next victim.
- 12:37** **"SO EVIL, MY LOVE"** (1948) Ray Milland, Leo G. Carroll. A fugitive on the lam tries to convince a beautiful woman he meets to join in his dark schemes.
- 1:00** **"LEGEND OF THE CHAMPIONS"** (1983) Stuart Damon, Alexandra Bastedo. After crashing in the Himalayas, a trio of secret agents are granted superhuman powers by the denizens of an ancient city. From the 1968 TV series "The Champions."
- "THE LITTLE ARK"** (1972) Theodore Bikel, Philip Frame. Two Dutch children try to find their missing father after a flood.

THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 5, 1991

EVENING

- 8:00** **"ALEX: THE LIFE OF A CHILD"** (1986) Craig T. Nelson, Bonnie Bedelia. Based on the true story of Frank and Carol DeFord and their daughter, a cystic fibrosis victim whose spirit remained undiminished throughout her brief life.
- 9:00** **"BITTER HARVEST"** (1981) Ron Howard, Art Carney. A young midwestern dairy farmer tries to prevent the spread of a deadly disease which has already affected his family and cattle.
- 12:05** **"RETURN OF THE KILLER TOMATOES"** (1983) Anthony Starke, Karen Mistal. In this sequel to the 1977 cult classic, the insane Dr. Gangrene develops a new strain of violent vegetable.
- 12:15** **"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO IN THE FOREIGN LEGION"** (1950) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Bud and Lou rush off to Algeria and land in intrigue, harems and the Foreign Legion.
- 12:37** **"NIGHT FRIEND"** (1987) Chuck Shamat, Jayne Eastwood. A priest and a deaf-mute beg lady band together to save a teen-age prostitute from a life on the streets.
- 1:00** **"SONGWRITER"** (1984) Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson. The world of country music is filled with ups and downs for a revered country-western singer and his irresponsible ex-partner.
- 1:30** **"SUMMER FANTASY"** (1984) Julianne Phillips, Ted Shackelford. A 17-year-old girl becomes the first female lifeguard on a Southern California beach where she experiences the beginning of womanhood.
- 3:30** **"STRYKER"** (1983) Steve Sandor, Andria Savio. In a post-holocaust future, a stalwart protector takes up the cause of a colony of survivors, guarding their precious spring of water from all enemies.

FRIDAY

SEPTEMBER 6, 1991
EVENING

- 8:00** **"2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"** (1968) Keir Dullea, Gary Lockwood. Astronauts investigating a puzzling lunar monolith must contend with HAL, an on-board computer trying to take control of their vessel in this Oscar-winning adaptation of Arthur C. Clarke's short story.
- 9:00** **"DEEP DARK SECRETS"** (1987) James Brolin, Melody Anderson. Following the disappearance and presumed death of her husband, a country inn owner's sheltered wife uncovers some distressing secrets about his past. (In Stereo)
- "SINGLE WOMEN, MARRIED MEN"** (1989) Michele Lee, Lee Horsley. A psychotherapist who lost her husband to a younger woman is forced to re-examine her own life after forming a support group for women involved with married men. (In Stereo)
- 10:00** **"COUSIN, COUSINE"** (1975) Marie-Cristine Barrault, Victor Lanoux. Family relationships and middle class values are put to the test when cousins are suspected of having an affair.
- 12:15** **"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR WIFE"** (1972) Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley. An imaginary plot becomes an almost perfect crime when a scriptwriter takes revenge on an actress by turning a fictional kidnapping scheme into reality.
- 12:30** **"COLUMBO CRIES WOLF"** (1990) Peter Falk, Ian Buchanan. Despite the absence of a corpse, Columbo tries to prove that the flamboyant owner of a British men's magazine murdered his attractive business partner.
- 12:37** **"BALL TRAP ON THE COTE SAUVAGE"** (1989) Miranda Richardson, Jack Shepherd. The "perfect" Marriot family goes to Brittany, France, where fellow campers are dubbed with nicknames.
- 1:00** **"JESSE"** (1988) Lee Remick, Scott Wilson. Fact-based account of a dedicated woman whose efforts to help her desert neighbors result in her arrest for practicing medicine without a license.
- "UTU"** (1983) Anzac Wallace, Bruno Lawrence. In 1870s New Zealand, a Maori tribal leader seeks revenge when British troops wipe out his native settlement.
- "TWO OF A KIND"** (1983) John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. A self-styled inventor and a bank teller are chosen by the Supreme Being to prove mankind's worthiness.
- 2:05** **"WARGAMES"** (1983) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman. A teen-age computer whiz, believing he's discovered a new video game, unwittingly challenges the Defense Department's war games computer to a global thermonuclear war.
- 2:30** **"WRONG IS RIGHT"** (1982) Sean Connery, George Grizzard. A charismatic globetrotting TV news reporter becomes involved in Middle Eastern terrorism, a slanderous presidential campaign and a nuclear arms sale that could lead to World War III.
- 3:00** **"PRISON"** (1988) Lane Smith, Viggo Mortensen. An innocent convict returns from the grave seeking vengeance against the warden responsible for his death 25 years ago.

SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 7, 1991

EVENING

- 8:00** **"POLICE ACADEMY 5: ASSIGNMENT MIAMI BEACH"** (1988) George Gaynes, G.W. Bailey. Academy graduates tangle with jewel thieves while attending a police convention in Miami honoring Commandant Lassard. (In Stereo)

- 9:00** **"CHINA SYNDROME"** (1979) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. A TV news crew witnesses an accident at a nuclear power plant and finds their attempts to expose it thwarted by both the station and the nuclear power authorities.
- 11:00** **"THE SEVENTH SIGN"** (1988) Demi Moore, Michael Biehn. An expectant mother faces the horrifying revelation that her unborn child is to be sacrificed as part of a religious prophecy.
- 11:35** **"RED KISS"** (1985) Charlotte Valandrey, Lambert Wilson. A 15-year-old Stalinist in 1952 Paris experiences an emotional and political awakening through her relationship with an older photographer.
- 12:05** **"CHILD'S PLAY"** (1988) Catherine Hicks, Chris Sarandon. An ordinary doll takes on homicidal tendencies after being possessed by the transmigrated soul of a killer.
- 12:15** **"TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER"** (1982) Peter Sellers, David Niven. Following the disappearance of bumbling French police detective Inspector Clouseau, a TV reporter interviews friends, family and enemies to put together a profile of his life.
- 1:00** **"NADINE"** (1987) Kim Basinger, Jeff Bridges. A Texas manicurist's search for a package of provocative photos involves her with mobsters when she accidentally gets her hands on top-secret maps.
- 1:30** **"THE THIRTY-NINE STEPS"** (1978) Robert Powell, Karen Dorrice. A man becomes the quarry of both the police and a secret group of foreign agents operating in England when he is framed for a stranger's murder.
- "SUPERGIRL"** (1984) Helen Slater, Faye Dunaway. Superman's cousin comes to Earth to recover a precious stone, the life-force of her planet, which has fallen into the clutches of a wicked, power-mad sorceress.
- 1:50** **"CAPTAIN NEMO AND THE UNDERWATER CITY"** (1969) Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors. Greed and rebellion threaten the tranquility of Captain Nemo's underwater city of gold. Based on characters created by Jules Verne.
- 2:20** **"RICH KIDS"** (1979) Trini Alvarado, Jeremy Levy. Two adolescents from upper-middle-class broken homes experience the trials and tribulations of first love.
- 3:00** **"ME"** (1974) Stephen Markie, Brenda Donaghy. A young novelist tries to cope with relationships with his estranged wife, his girlfriend and a gay composer at the same time.
- 3:30** **"ESCAPE 2000"** (1981) Steve Railsback, Olivia Hussey. Captured rebels in a strictly controlled society of the future are offered their freedom if they manage to survive as the prey in a bizarre hunt.

SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 8, 1991

AFTERNOON

- 1:00** **"FAMILY SECRETS"** (1984) Stefanie Powers, Maureen Stapleton. Three generations of women spend a weekend

together to learn about their pasts and rediscover the love that only mothers and daughters can share.

2:00 **"FLIPPER"** (1963) Chuck Connors, Luke Halpin. A fisherman's son nurses a dolphin back to health, and his father lets him keep the mammal after he proves his worth.

EVENING

- 8:00** **"LOVE AND HATE: A MARRIAGE MADE IN HELL"** (1989) (Part 1 of 2) Kate Nelligan, Kenneth Welsh. After losing a hotly contested custody battle, millionaire Canadian rancher Colin Thatcher is accused of killing his ex-wife in this fact-based account of the sensational 1984 murder trial.
- "STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE"** (1979) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Admiral Kirk reassembles the crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise and sets off to find the vessel responsible for the destruction of Federation starships.
- 9:00** **"TO SAVE A CHILD"** (1991) Marita Geraghty, Pete Kowanko. Premiere. A recently married mother discovers that her supposedly dead infant has been spirited off by her husband and his coven of witches. (In Stereo)
- "BLIND FAITH"** (1990) (Part 1 of 2) Robert Ulrich, Joanna Kerns. Three teen-age boys are forced to come to terms with their mother's death and the fact that their father, a model husband and parent, has been accused of the crime. Based on Joe McGinniss' best-seller. (In Stereo)
- "LIES BEFORE KISSES"** (1991) Jaclyn Smith, Ben Gazzara. A woman's idyllic marriage to a wealthy publisher is shattered when she learns that he was involved with a prostitute and has been implicated in murder. (In Stereo)
- "UNCONQUERED"** (1989) Peter Coyote, Dermot Mulroney. Despite physical handicaps and conflicts caused by his father's involvement in the civil rights movement, Richmond Flowers Jr. rises to prominence as a scholastic athlete.
- "83 HOURS 'TIL DAWN"** (1990) Robert Ulrich, Peter Strauss. A fact-based account of a businessman's race against time to locate and rescue his daughter who has been buried alive by a calculating psychopath.
- 11:30** **"FOUR FRIENDS"** (1981) Craig Wasson, Jodi Thelen. Three high-school buddies take separate roads to adulthood after graduation, but are still united by friendship and love for the same woman.

- 12:05** **"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY"** (1982) Woody Allen, Mia Farrow. The summer heat and country air provoke a series of humorous romantic encounters among three couples spending a weekend at an inventor's rural retreat.
- 12:15** **"IN TANDEM"** (1974) Claude Akins, Frank Converse. An independent trucker comes to the aid of an orange-grower who tenaciously clings to his land in spite of pressures to release it to land developers for an amusement park.
- 1:00** **"SUMMER LOVERS"** (1982) Peter Gallagher, Daryl Hannah. Two American college students spend a free-spirited summer on a Greek island.
- 1:30** **"THE HOUNDS OF NOTRE DAME"** (1980) Thomas Peacock, Barry Morse. The life of Father Athol Murray serves as the basis for this story of a Catholic priest who faces many roadblocks in his attempts to improve conditions at the College of Notre Dame in Saskatchewan.
- 3:00** **"CALL ME BWANA"** (1963) Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg. An author-explorer finds romance and danger when he is sent to Africa on a secret government mission to find a space capsule.

MONDAY

SEPTEMBER 9, 1991
EVENING

- 9:00** **"BLIND FAITH"** (1990) (Part 2 of 2) Robert Ulrich, Joanna Kerns. Rob Marshall, accused of murdering his wife, hurts his defense when he asks his oldest son to lie on his behalf. Based on Joe McGinniss' best-selling book. (In Stereo)
- "9 1/2 WEEKS"** (1986) Kim Basinger, Mickey Rourke. A woman's obsessive affair with a compelling stranger treads the fine line between sexual fulfillment and humiliation.
- "HIGH-BALLIN'"** (1978) Peter Fonda, Jerry Reed. A cyclist experiences hair-raising escapades helping a trucker remain independent against ruthless opponents.
- 12:05** **"WISH YOU WERE HERE"** (1987) Emily Lloyd, Tom Bell. Post-war England is the setting for this award-winning account of a defiant, precocious teen-ager's journey toward maturity.
- 12:15** **"IT HAPPENED AT LAKE WOOD MANOR"** (1977) Suzanne Somers, Robert Foxworth. Vacationers at a lavish summer resort are threatened by a rampaging colony of killer ants.
- 12:37** **"JEAN DE FLOR-**

ETTE" (1986) Gerard Depardieu, Yves Montand. Claude Berri's award-winning account of a hunchbacked Frenchman whose efforts to cultivate family land are stymied by the greed and manipulations of a local farmer. (Subtitled)

1:00 **"ONLY WHEN I LAUGH"** (1981) Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol. A New York actress returns from an alcoholic rehab center determined to re-new her career, her romance with a playwright and her relationship with her 17-year-old daughter.

"SOGGY BOTTOM, U.S.A." (1981) Ben Johnson, Lois Nettleton. A Southern sheriff during Prohibition tries to ensure that his moonshine-producing cousin doesn't blow himself up and that his lady friend's marriage plans go awry.

3:00 **"MEMORIAL DAY"** (1983) Mike Farrell, Robert Walden. A Vietnam war veteran's surprise reunion with members of his old squad unearths bitter memories and experiences he has long struggled to forget.

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 10, 1991
EVENING

- 9:00** **"83 HOURS 'TIL DAWN"** (1990) Robert Ulrich, Peter Strauss. A fact-based account of a businessman's race against time to locate and rescue his daughter who has been buried alive by a calculating psychopath. (In Stereo)
- "BOGIE"** (1980) Kevin O'Connor, Kathryn Harrold. Dramatization of Humphrey Bogart's life, career and love affair with Lauren Bacall.
- 12:05** **"BEER"** (1985) Rip Torn, Loretta Swit. Madison Avenue takes it on the chin as an ad executive hires three average Joes for a campaign to pump up sales at a local brewery.
- 12:15** **"THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT"** (1964) Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss. Two teen-agers come to a better understanding with their parents after chasing a vain musician.
- 12:37** **"MANON DES SOURCES"** (1966) Emmanuelle Beart, Yves Montand. Jean Cadoret's daughter seeks revenge on the landowners whose actions led to his death in this sequel to "Jean de Florette." (Subtitled)
- 1:00** **"A DISTANT SCREAM"** (1985) David Caradine, Stephanie Beacham. A young married woman, vacationing with her lover at a seaside resort but fearing her diplomat-husband's discovery of the affair, is visited by a ghostly old man.

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THIS WEEK



Will Smith

FRESH Start: NBC's "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," starring Will Smith, makes its season premiere on Monday, Sept. 9. • Fox's "Married ... With Children" opens its new season on Sunday, Sept. 8. The story line will reflect the real-life pregnancy of Katey Sagal, who plays Peg Bundy on the comedy. • Cable's Discovery Channel presents "People of the Forest," a documentary on a group of chimpanzees in Tanzania, on Sunday, Sept. 8. • The host of "Entertainment Tonight" launches "One on One With John Tesh," a daytime celebrity-interview program, Monday, Sept. 9, on NBC. • Will Wheaton ("Star Trek: The Next Generation") and Sonia Braga star in "The Last Prostitute," a made-for-cable movie premiering Wednesday, Sept. 11, on Lifetime. • Nancy McKeon and Polly Bergen lead the cast of "The Lightning Field," premiering Wednesday, Sept. 11, on cable's USA Network. • "Never Come Back," a mystery set during the London blitz of 1939, premieres Friday, Sept. 13, on cable's A&E. • Nathaniel Parker, James Fox and Susanna Hamilton star in the three-hour film, "George Wendt" ("Cheers") hosts a repeat of "Saturday Night Live," airing Sept. 14 on NBC.

RICH AND SINGLE

Community Focus

The world according to students bloopers II

For your continuing intellectual funny-bone edification, we continue this week with our series, "The World According To Student Bloopers," which was faxed to Times Contributor Mike Yates from a teacher friend in California.

For a complete compendium of this timely wisdom, find someone with a copy of last week's Times. The students ranged from grade eight through college level.

Then came the Middle Ages. King Alfred conquered the Dames, King Arthur lived in the Age of Shivery, King Harold mustered his troops before the Battle of Hastings, Joan of Arc was cannonized by Bernard Shaw, and victims of the Black Death grew boobs on their necks. Finally, Magna Carta provided that no free man should be hanged twice for the same offense.

In midevil times most of the people were alliterate. The greatest writer of the time was Chaucer, who wrote many poems and verses and also wrote literature. Another tale tells of William Tell, who shot an arrow through an apple while standing on his son's head.

The Renaissance was an age in which more individuals felt the value of their human being. Martin Luther was nailed to the church door at Wittenberg for selling papal indulgences. He died a horrible death, being excommunicated by a bull. It was the painter Donatello's interest in the female nude that made him the father of the Renaissance. It was an age of great inventions and discoveries. Gutenberg invented the Bible. Sir Walter Raleigh is a historical figure because he invented cigarettes. Another important invention was the circulation of blood. Sir Francis Drake circumcised the world with a 100-foot clipper.

The government of England was a limited mockery. Henry VIII found walking difficult because he had an

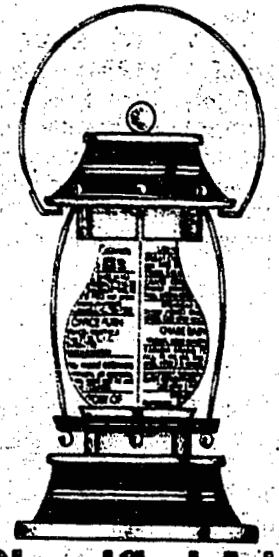
abess on his knee. Queen Elizabeth was the "Virgin Queen." As a queen she was a success. When Elizabeth exposed herself before her troops, they all shouted, "hurrah." Then her navy went out and defeated the Spanish Armadillo.

The greatest writer of the Renaissance was William Shakespeare. Shakespeare never made much money and is famous only because of his plays. He lived at Windsor with his merry wives, writing tragedies, comedies, and errors. In one of Shakespeare's famous plays, Hamlet rations out his situation by relieving himself in a long soliloquy. In another, Lady Macbeth tries to convince Macbeth to kill the King by attacking his manhood. Romeo and Juliet are an example of a heroic couplet. Writing at the same time as Shakespeare was Miguel Cervantes. He wrote *Donkey Hote*. The next great author was John Milton. Milton wrote *Paradise*

Lost. Then his wife died and he wrote *Paradise Regained*.

During the Renaissance America began. Christopher Columbus was a great navigator who discovered America while cursing about the Atlantic. His ships were called the Nina, the Pinta, and the Santa Fe. Later, the Pilgrims crossed the Ocean, and that was known as Pilgrim's Progress. When they landed at Plymouth Rock, they were greeted by the Indians, who came down the hill rolling their war hoops before them. The Indian squabs carried porpoises on their back. Many of the Indian heroes were killed, along with their ca-booses, which proved very fatal to them. The winter of 1620 was a hard one for the settlers. Many people died and many babies were born. Captain John Smith was responsible for all this.

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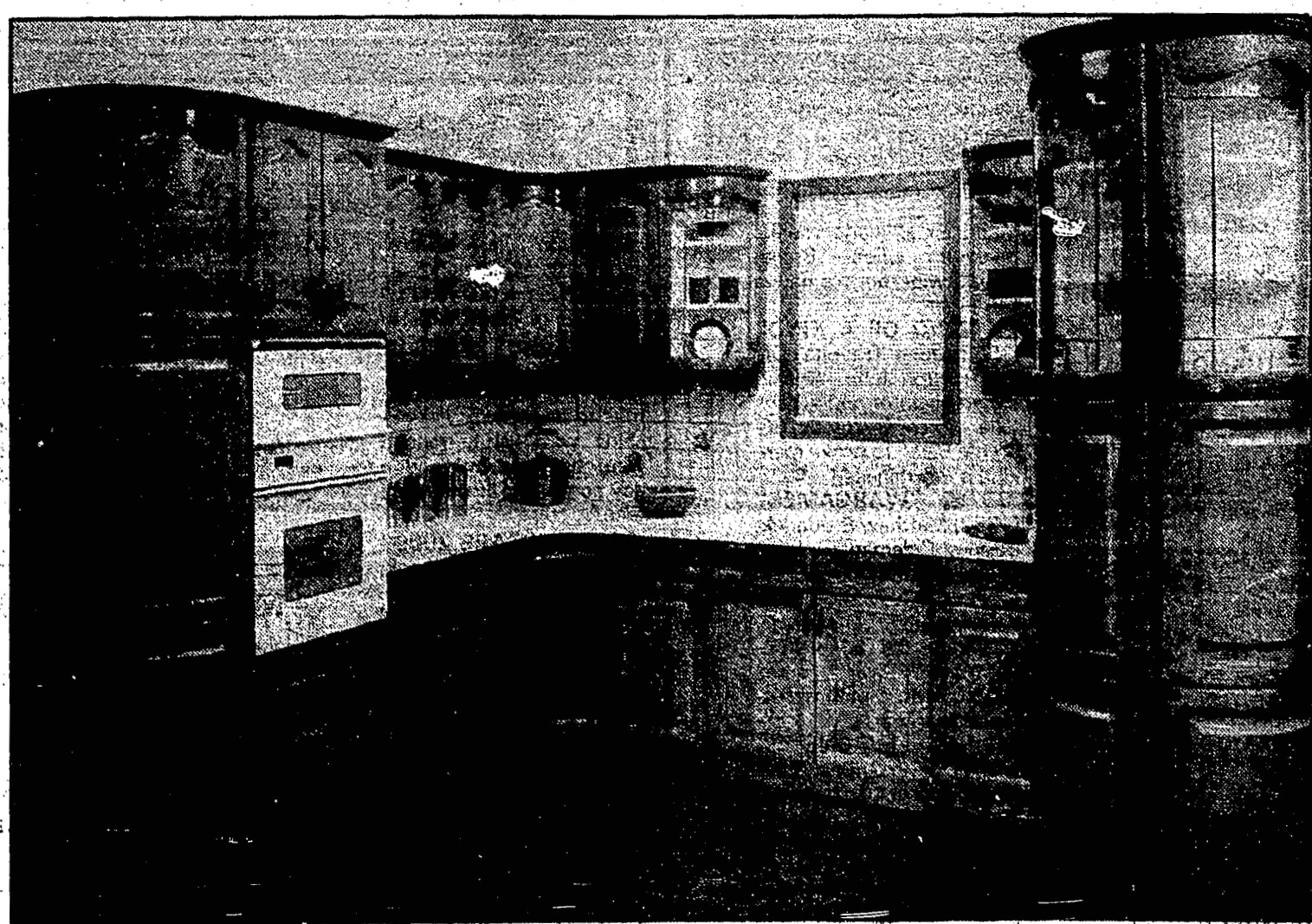
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Community Focus

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From page 13

Some guy from Ontario has to get through because he has a sick baby in Whistler.

I'm shooting pictures at the sheared-off pavement beyond Chekamus bridge and hoping I don't fall into the raging muck beneath me.

The sound of the boulders being carried down under-water is deafening and making the asphalt vibrate.

I'm shooting pictures of drowned vehicles and downed telephone lines trailing in the water.

Back in the jeep over the scanner: Anyone who has a scanner in the Upper Squamish and Chekamus areas, if you wish to be evacuated by helicopter, please call the R.C.M.P..

Right.

How? Using a dixie-cup and string? Or lean out the window and yell real loud?

Frank Bauman has been warning all and sundry about the Britannia Creek bed for some time (beginning circa 1983).

Diking should have been extended to the Upper Squamish/Chekamus years ago. Who the hell cares? Only eccentrics and indians live up there.

Never any foresight. Only throw money where the traffic can see it.

The water was so high from Eagle Run to the river mouth, that one poor guy manning pumps (who didn't even have a radio) had that "I think I need to visit someone high in the Highlands" look on his face.

Consider how many disasters had to happen in the Lion's Bay area before a few band-aids were applied there.

We need a comprehensive natural disaster plan which covers Lillooet to Horseshoe Bay.

And coordinating structure with enough clout to tell even B.C. rail when to get in the corner and shut up while a few lives and some property other than theirs is being protected.



In a very few hours today, massive devastation occurred.

At all the sites mentioned.

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Maybe we need to make Norman Swazkopf an offer. On the other hand, maybe not. Hussein is still around supporting Russian coups. But he might mastermind some surgical diking and damming.

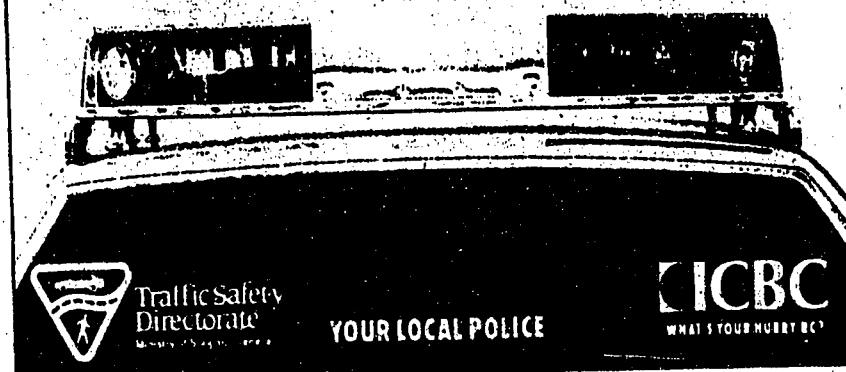
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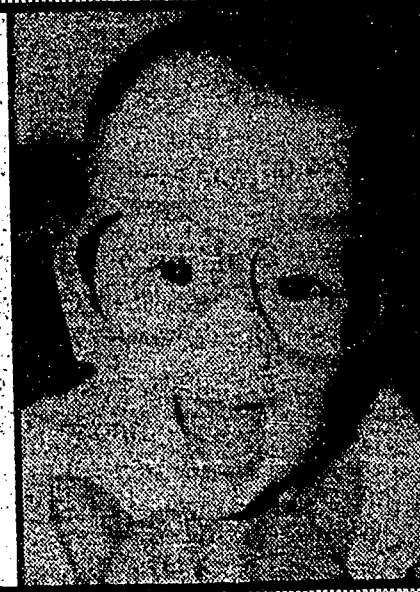


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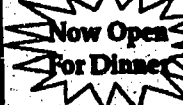
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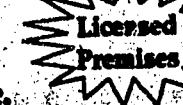
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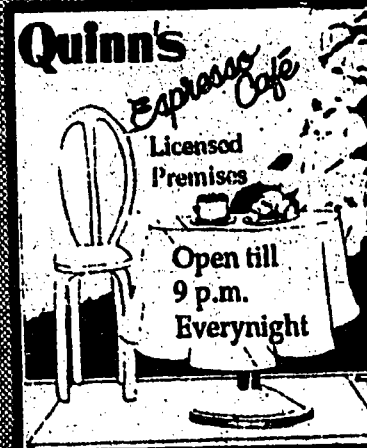
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Sports

The fine art of doing it the hard way

For most rock climbers, an overhanging ledge or a sheer surface represents the end of the line, the point where you turn back.

By Michael Booth
Reporter - The Times

But sport climbers are not most rock climbers.

A competitive offshoot of rock climbing, sport climbing is a fast growing sport for those who want to push their abilities to the limit.

"Most people here are into climbing in a recreational sense," said Jim Sandford, a Squamish resident and member of Canada's World Cup Sport Climbing team. "A lot of people go out climbing for recreation and to enjoy the outdoors. We are pursuing it as an athletic sport."

Sandford and his wife Jola are ranked among the top five sport climbers in Canada, Jim fourth among men and Jola first for women.

Although most people associate areas such as Squamish's own Smoke Bluffs or the Chief as prime training areas for aspiring climbers. For sport climbers, however, the nature of the competitions creates different demands.

"There are two ways to pursue climbing as an athletic endeavor," Jim Sandford said. "One way is through competition and training on artificial walls."

"The other way is by pushing standards of difficulty on natural rock by attempting climbs of increasing difficulty."

Jola Sandford added: "A rock climber would try different routes within their level while sport climbers will push themselves to do harder climbs."

Since most sport climbing competitions are held using artificial walls, the Sandfords are at a distinct disadvantage due to the dearth of such surfaces in B.C.

"There is an artificial wall in Vancouver but it is too small for us," Jola Sandford said. "An international climbing wall is 15-metres high but the wall in Vancouver is only six-metres high. We train at home; we have a special board and we do pull ups and work on our finger strength there."

The hot-bed for sport climbing in Canada is the Calgary-Banff area. A profusion of artificial walls as well as challenging natural terrain in the region has led to a small boom in the sports popularity.

One spin-off of this Rocky Mountain fascination with sport climbing is a Canadian World Cup team with only three members from outside of Alberta -- the Sandfords and a climber from Ontario.

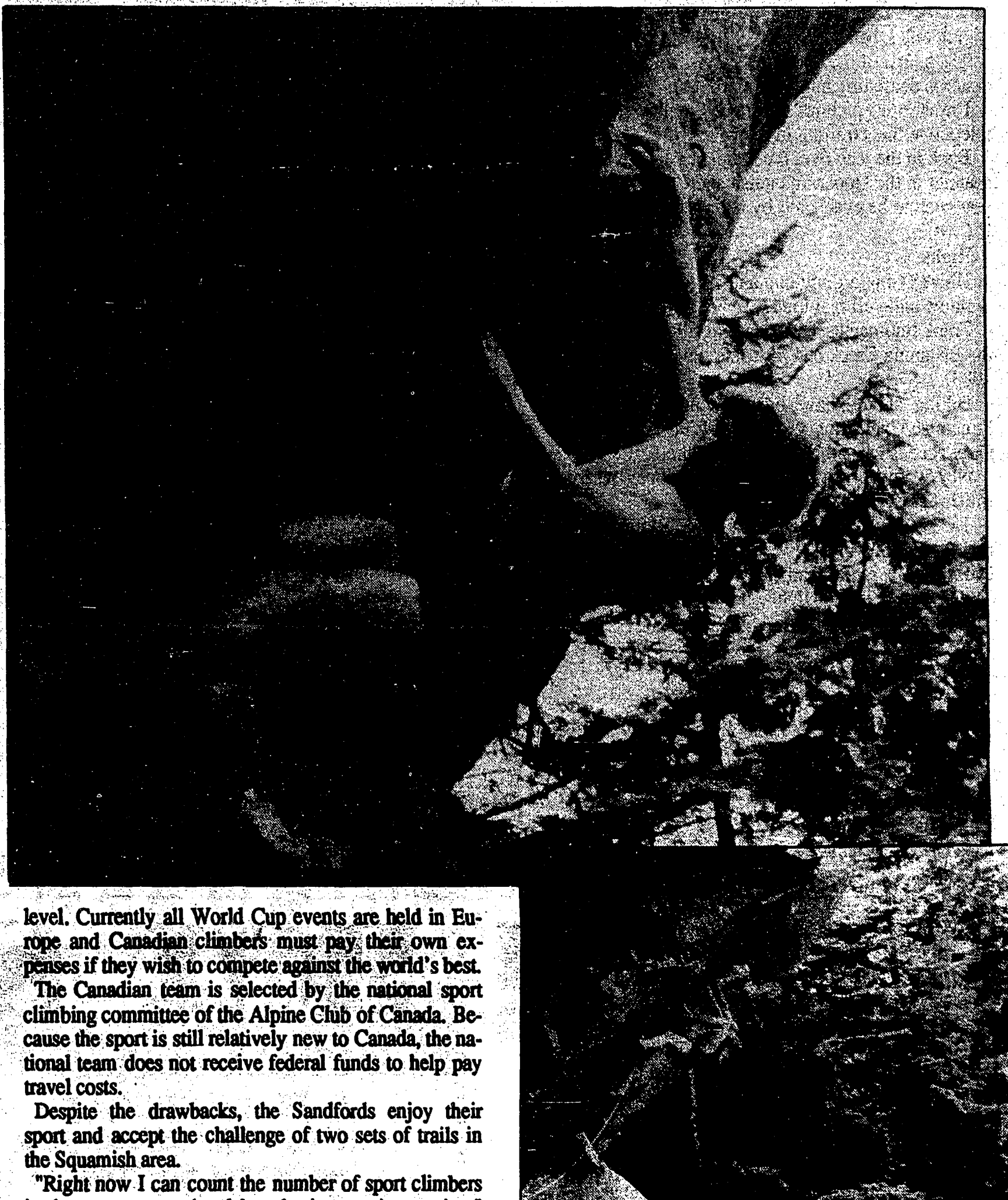
Another handicap facing this country's elite climbers is the incredible costs of competing on an international

level. Currently all World Cup events are held in Europe and Canadian climbers must pay their own expenses if they wish to compete against the world's best.

The Canadian team is selected by the national sport climbing committee of the Alpine Club of Canada. Because the sport is still relatively new to Canada, the national team does not receive federal funds to help pay travel costs.

Despite the drawbacks, the Sandfords enjoy their sport and accept the challenge of two sets of trails in the Squamish area.

"Right now I can count the number of sport climbers in the area on one hand but the interest is growing," Jim Sandford said. "For now, we push standards on natural rock because that's what we have here. We establish new routes at a high standard and that's our method of training."



Never one to do things the easy way, Squamish's Jim Sandford demonstrates what sport climbing is all about during a recent training climb near the base of the Chief. Michael Booth photo

Squamish volleyball player among B.C.'s best



Shannon Moyle earned a starting position on B.C.'s top volleyball team for players under the age of 16. Michael Booth photo

This year's edition of the B.C. Summer Games has turned out to be more than just a free weekend in Vancouver for one Squamish athlete.

For Shannon Moyle, a 16-year-old volleyball player, the Coquitlam sporting event was an important stepping stone in his development as an athlete. At the conclusion of this year's summer games, Moyle was selected to try-out for the B.C. under 16 select team in Penticton.

He parlayed that invitation into the starting setter position on the province's top squad and ended up competing in the Western Canadian Elite Championships in mid-August.

"I tried out for the Zone team for the B.C. Summer Games and they picked players based on their performance in Zone play," Moyle said. "They an-

nounced the selections at the end of the Summer Games and we had to leave for Penticton the next day. We had no rest really; I went home that night and had to go again the next day."

After arriving in Penticton, Moyle and the other athletes were put through a battery of tests on the first day before training began in earnest on day two.

After one week of intense work-outs, Moyle was surprised to learn that he had earned a spot on the "gold team," a unit composed of the best players in the province for his age group.

"I was very surprised," Moyle said. "There was a lot of good players at the camp but supposedly the coach [Porf Verde] said that I was the best setter in camp."

If Moyle was able to get very little rest after the Summer Games, he got none at all on the trip to Grande Prairie, Alberta, site of the Western Canadian Elite Championships.

"It was a 26-hour bus ride and I got no sleep on the trip," he said. "They crammed both the boy's and the girl's teams onto one bus. There were people sleeping in the aisles."

Things did not get much better once they arrived in Alberta as the B.C. teams were forced to sit for six hours in a hotel lobby waiting for their rooms to be made up.

Once play commenced Moyle's team acquitted itself well, placing fifth after losing to the eventual champions from Saskatchewan in the tournament's quarter-finals.

For Moyle, the experience was invaluable.

"I think I played my personal best," he said. "I proved myself more than I thought I was going to."

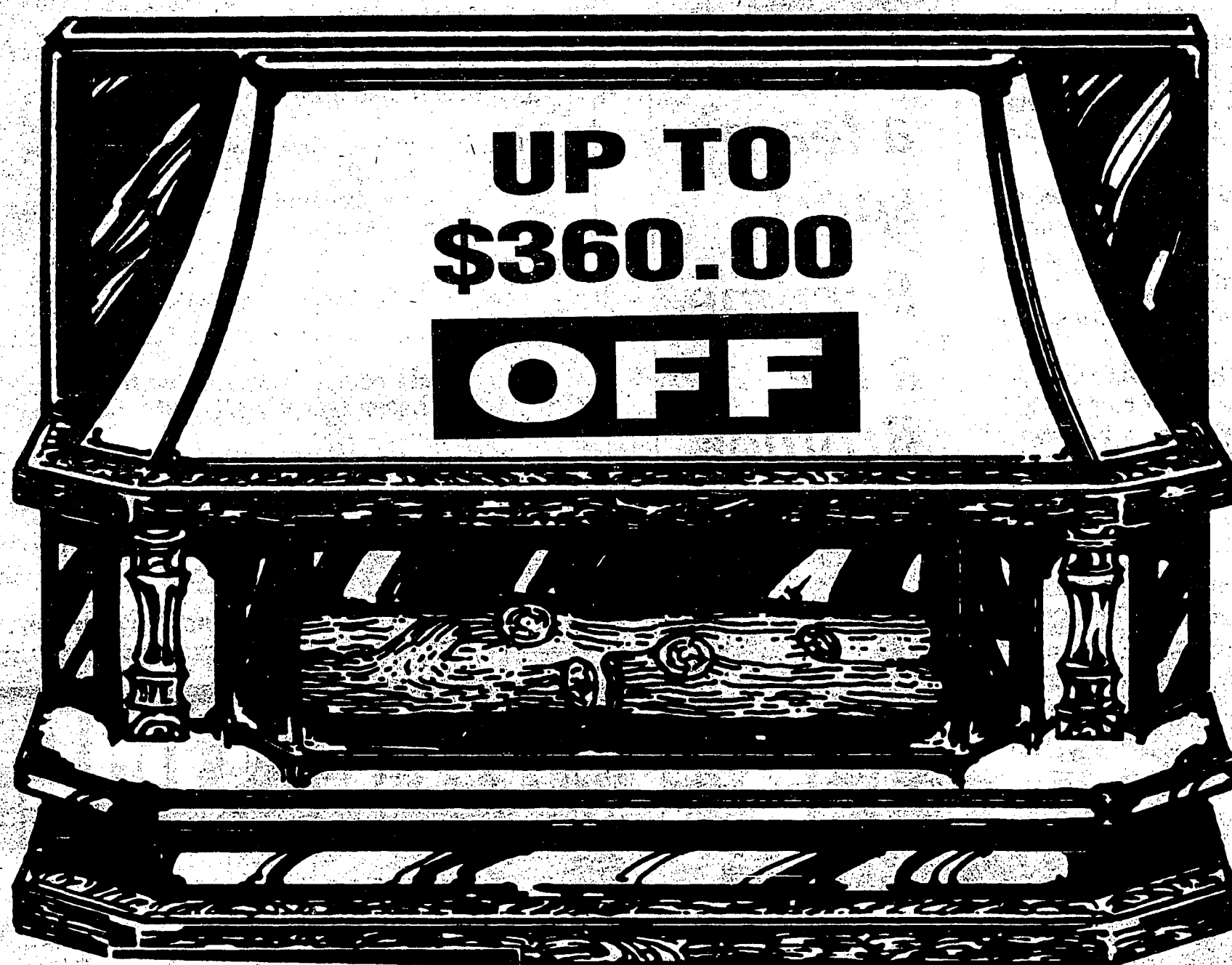
Now that his appetite for top level volleyball has been whetted, Moyle looks forward to improving his game. He plans to try-out for the provincial juvenile team (19-years and under) at a special camp to be held at UBC during the Christmas break.

This new-found commitment to volleyball will be at the expense of Moyle's usual winter pastime, hockey.

"I'm dropping hockey for this year at least," he said. "The juvenile camp at Christmas would get in the way if I stayed in hockey so I think I'll concentrate on volleyball."

In the long term, Moyle's goal is to play at the university level, preferably for UBC.

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Sunday, Sept. 15 - Annual Terry Fox Run with start and finish at Squamish Pavilion. Registration 8 a.m., Run 9 a.m. There is a 10K, 5K, and 1K run and walkers also invited to participate in this fundraiser for cancer research. Pledge forms available at Chamber of Commerce office.

Thursday, Sept. 12 - First meeting for 1991 for Community Christmas Care Committee at St. John's Anglican Church at 9:30 a.m. New members needed to serve on committee.

Monday, Sept. 16 - Squamish Food Bank distribution in Elks hall on Second Avenue from 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 - Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting at Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 12 noon. Cost \$11 - GST included. Chamber members call 892-9244 to reserve. Guest speakers: Bruce McArthur, Chairman of Squamish Crime Stoppers and Patsy Duggan, Director of Marketing for Tourism Assoc. of Southwestern B.C.

Tuesday, Sept. 10 - Girl Guide registration at Civic Centre lobby from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Leaders required.

Thursday, Sept. 12 - Boy Scout registration in Legion Hall from 6-8p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 17 - Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 38075 - 2nd Avenue is sponsoring "New Beginnings - An Evening of Pregnancy Planning". Pre-registration required for 6-9:15 p.m. meeting - no charge. call 892-3585.

Wednesday, Sept. 11, - 10:30 a.m. Squamish Public Library coffee morning for volunteers and anyone who would like to begin volunteering at the library.

Mondays--Young Parents' Support Group meets on second and fourth Mondays. This is a support group for teen/young parents with a public health nurse facilitator. For more info please call 892-3585.

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.

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Squamish Public Library programs

Summer book and craft times for preschoolers Monday or Wednesday 10:30-11:30 a.m. and for 6-12 year olds on Tuesday or Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. Free sessions -- no registration necessary.

Hummingbirds disappearing

From page 9

get close enough to have a better look but it was definitely not a gull.

There are a number of other birds around but the hummingbirds seem to have disappeared. They never visited the feeder, possibly because the other bird feeder was too close to it, but I have seen them at the fuschias in the baskets. Friends have had hundreds of them in their feeders but the hummers seem to disappear in July and August.

Bird experts have told me that they go up to the mountain meadow in the summer when the alpine flowers bloom and there is lots of food for them. That might account for their disappearance when there are still lots of flowers here for them.

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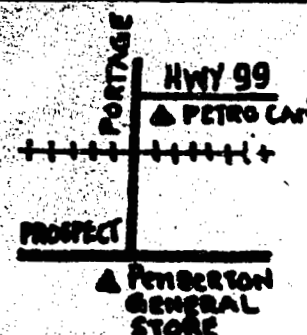
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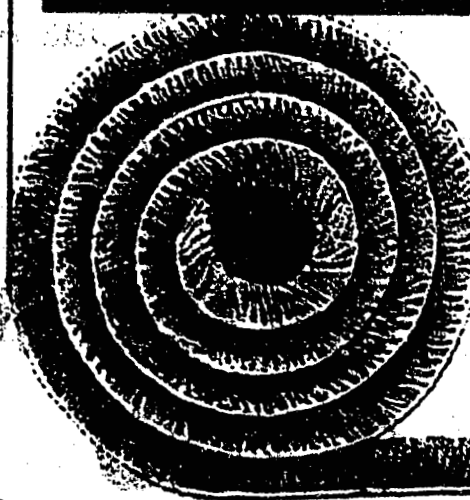
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Domenic. (08 27)

13 Deaths

BYRNE: On August 28th, 1991
Jeanne Marie Byrne of Squamish
formerly of Regina, Sask. in her
85th year. Predeceased by her
husband J. Stanley in 1982, she is
survived by her loving family:
son Doug, & daughter-in law
Arlene of Squamish, daughter
Elsie Byrne of Winnipeg, 2
brothers David of Edmonton,
Leon (Red) of Calgary, 3 sisters,
Alice of Regina, Yvonne & Ber-
nie of Edmonton, 4 grand-
children & 3 great grandchildren.
Requiem Mass was celebrated on
Sunday, Sept. 1st at 2:00 p.m. in
St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Father Casimir celebrant. Inter-
ment in Gardens of Gethsemane.
In lieu of flowers donations to
the Canadian Cancer Society
would be appreciated. Squamish
Funeral Chapel in care of ar-
rangements.

14 In Memoriam

In Memoriam donations to the
B.C. & Yukon Heart Foundation
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40 Job Opportunities

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secretarial duties as required.
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well as good typing. Prefer ex-
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For information contact: Mr.
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school or 932-5834 evenings.
Applications complete with
documentation should be receiv-
ed by 4:00 p.m. Sept. 10, 1991
addressed to:
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Assistant Superintendent of
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School District No. 48
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V0N 3G0
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Duties include assisting in the
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ting, supervising of youth pro-
grams as directed. Supervises
volunteers, staff, maintains an
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assists with program registra-
tions as required, operates office
equipment, programming tools,
and ensures a healthy and safe
condition in all programs.

Qualifications:
Applicant must have general
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recreation/children's/youth's
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the general public, ability to deal
effectively with teens/youths,
ability to communicate with
children/teens and their parents,
ability to operate general office
equipment, basic First Aid
knowledge desirable, Valid Class
5 Driver's License.

Rate of Pay: \$12.94 per hour
(1990 rates)

All applications may be handed
in at the Civic Centre office or
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Parks and Recreation Director
District of Squamish
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Squamish, B.C.
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40 Job Opportunities

The following position is available Sept. 10th, 1991 and is open to both male and female applicants. Applications will be received up to and including Sept. 6, 1991 and should be addressed to School District No. 48 (Howe Sound), Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or filed at the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish B.C.

TEACHER ASSISTANT I COMPETITION NO. 0724

Brackendale Secondary School
Hours of Work: 1 hour per day, for all days school is in session
Rate of Pay: \$12.95 to \$13.59 per hour, depending on experience with the Board
Duties: Noon Supervision
Desired Qualifications: Experience working with pupils would be an asset.
(09 03)

The District of Squamish is now receiving applications for the position of Ice Skate Patrol. Duties include ensuring the safety of patrons during Public Skate sessions, receiving ticket stubs prior to Public Skating, performs general janitorial and custodial duties as directed. Qualifications: Applicant must have the ability to ice skate proficiently. Must be able to deal effectively with the general public. First Aid knowledge would be desirable. Rate of Pay: \$7.65 per hour. All applications may be handed in at the Civic Centre office of mailed to: Grant Dickey Parks and Recreation Director District of Squamish Box 310 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (09 03)

H & R Block will require trained income tax preparers. See our ad in today's education section.
(09 03)

Squamish Community Services Society requires for Garibaldi Highlands Elementary, a supervisor for before/after school child care program. Hours of work are from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. and 3:00-6:00 p.m. regular school days and from 7:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Pro-D days, Christmas, Easter and Summer holidays. Training is Early Childhood Education an asset. Experience in working in a child care environment or experience in working with school-aged children would be appropriate. Position will start on Oct. 1, 1991. All applications to be submitted by Sept. 13, 1991. Send resume to:

Robyn Cyr
Squamish Community Services Society
Box 877
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0 (09 10)

A temporary position is available for a Program Co-ordinator to assist in the establishment of a Daycare Program for Teenage Mothers.

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Please send resumes to:
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Will babysit in my home starting Sept 3, any age, have refs. Will give receipts. Call 892-9145.
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Baby sitter needed must be caring and reliable. Mon-Thurs. 7am-5:30pm, in my home or yours. Brackendale area. Call Donna 898-9285. (09 03)

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Very clean & spacious 3 bdrm. house Valleycliffe area, fenced yard, storage and lots of parking \$800/m. Call collect 983-4348. (09 10)

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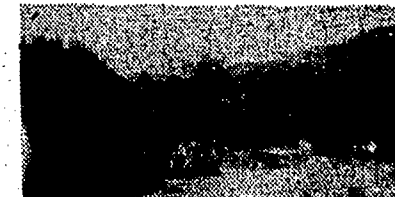


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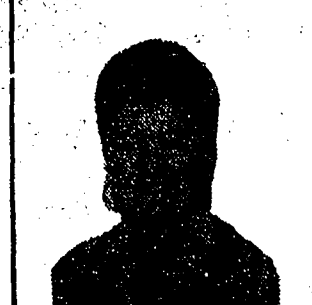
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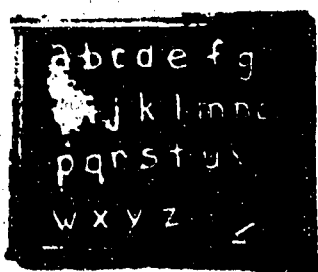
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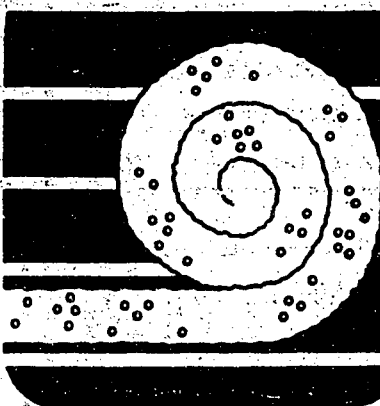
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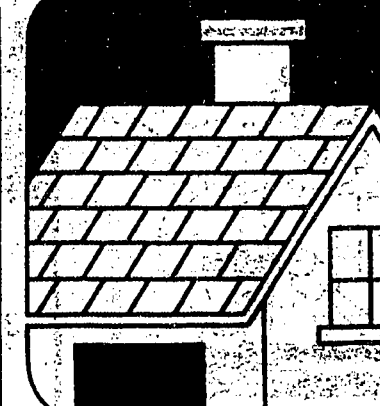
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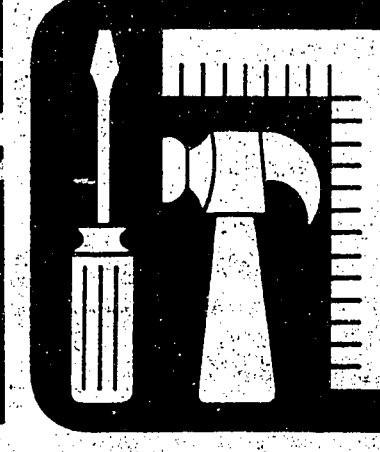
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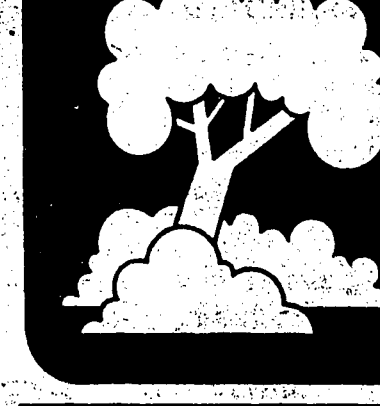
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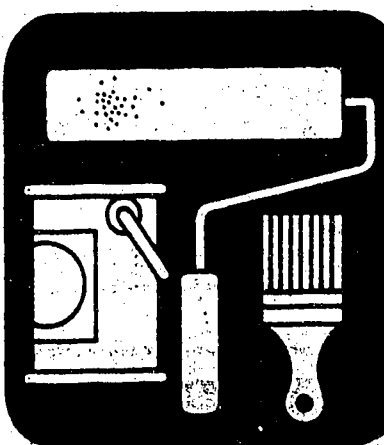
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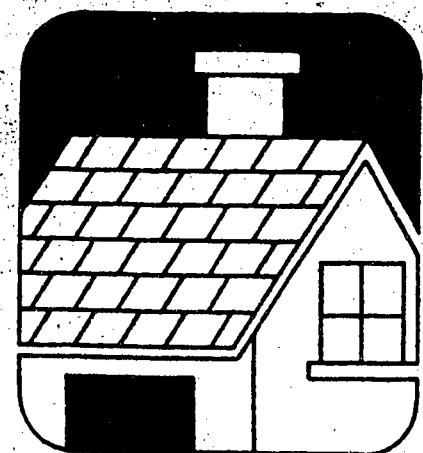
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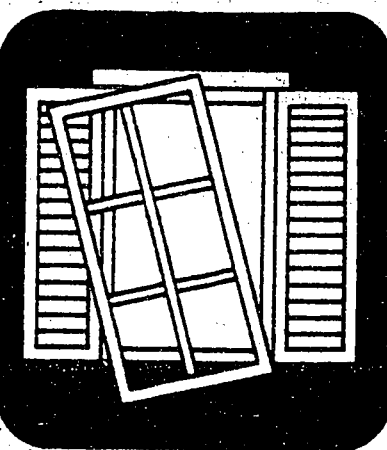
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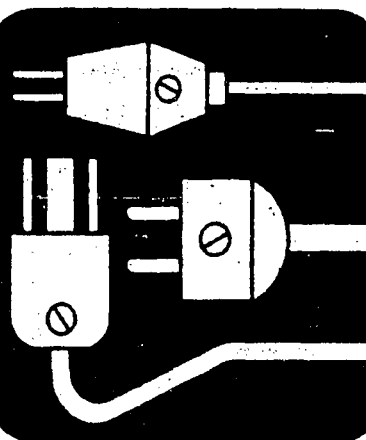
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