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## Estuary eyed for new port

By Peter Busch  
Times Reporter

The Social Credit government will provide a new bulk terminal facility in Squamish as part of a transportation infrastructure for a new lead-zinc mine in Northern B.C., Premier Rita Johnston announced in Fort St. John last Tuesday.

But BC Rail is still attempting to strike a deal with the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee in order to facilitate port expansion.

"It's still a long way off but we intend to develop a three-berth deep-sea terminal and expand its existing railyard and port support facilities," Barrie Wall, BCR public affairs officer, said on Friday.

Wall, however, would not comment on the success of the project being dependent on a 650-acre land swap.

The plan announced by Johnston calls for a rail link and an all-weather barge service, as well as new bulk terminal facilities in Squamish.

The new mine situated in the Fort Ware district northwest of Mackenzie will be 70 per cent owned and operated by Curragh Resources Ltd. and 30 per cent owned by the Spanish company Astoriana de Zinca SA.

Wall said the consensus achieved after more than a decade of study, consultation and fact-finding is only one step in the overall approval process. "A number of other steps are still necessary before the plan is finalized," he said.

Among steps still to be taken are meetings with the Squamish Nation council, a public information meeting, a public forum, the screening of the proposal by the Environmental Review Process, and the signing by the various provincial and federal agencies involved.

The Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee is currently working towards the final phase of a planning program to determine the most appropriate land-use strategy for the Squamish Estuary.

## Glynn-Morris rejects \$125,000 bribe

By Lorraine Passchier  
Citizen Editor

An attempt to bribe Sacred Dr. Rodney Glynn-Morris was foiled when the West Vancouver-Garibaldi candidate refused to accept the offer.

While Glynn-Morris will not reveal the name of the person who offered the \$125,000 bribe, he did say it was someone he had known for 10 years. Glynn-Morris added that he never considered dropping out of the provincial election campaign.

"I was really surprised that I

was offered this. The person sounded very embarrassed because he must have known that as a person of integrity who got the nomination through grass roots support, I would never betray the trust of all those people who had faith in me," he said.

Glynn-Morris, a West Vancouver physician, sold his family practice earlier this year to devote more time to politics. Over the past six months, he has spent time working in Squamish and Pemberton. Glynn-Morris was told that if

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# News

## Freedom means a bike for one Squamish man

By Michael Booth  
Times Reporter

A Squamish man has his freedom to move thanks to the efforts of the Mini Flea Market and the Royal Canadian Legion.

Earlier this year, the Squamish Lions Club provided a three-wheeled CCM bicycle to help Stephen Tracey get around town. The bicycle became an important part of Tracey's life so when its frame broke, Tracey was devastated.

"I had it for two or three months, just long enough to get used to it and like it. It gave me

freedom," Tracey said. "When the frame broke I was devastated. I was just about crying because I had lost my wheels. When it broke I thought that was the end of it."

Tracey told Ellen Bootsma at the Mini Flea Market what happened and within an hour, she was able to round up another bike.

"I knew of a bike that was for sale but it was very expensive," Bootsma said. She began taking donations and soon was able to raise over 60 dollars. While exploring other avenues of getting money, Bootsma discovered that Tracey had

served in the Canadian Armed Forces during the late 1950s.

"I called the legion and, after submitting a proposal, it was approved and they picked up the whole tab because Steve had served in the army," Bootsma said.

The money that had been collected earlier has been donated to other charities and Tracey now has a new Norco three-wheeled bicycle.

"The most wonderful thing about it is I have my independence and my freedom," Tracey said. "It means so much to me. I drive my bike right into the Overwaitea store, do

my shopping and ride out the other door."

Tracey's old CCM bicycle was repaired free of charge by Frank Egged at Garibaldi Steel and is now available to the next person with mobility problems who needs help getting around.

## Glynn-Morris declines

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he withdrew his candidacy, a unidentified group would buy him another practice.

"I don't know who the group were or whether they had real estate holdings. The one obvious thing is someone did not want me to become an MLA because they felt I would be inflexible with other people, or perhaps, because they wanted to embarrass the Social Credit Party," he said.

Glynn-Morris said the person who offered the bribe did not belong to the Socred Party nor did they live in the riding. Glynn-Morris said the incident occurred several weeks ago and he is puzzled why the story wasn't reported earlier.

"Apparently, it has been widely known for two or three weeks and suddenly *The Province* phones me about this which implies that, perhaps, the timing was to embarrass the government during the middle of a provincial election. Glynn-Morris said that he contacted Jess Ketchum, the Socred campaign operations manager, within half an hour of being offered the bribe. He then contacted his legal advisors who directed the matter to the legal counsel for the Socred Party. "It's out of my hands, it on the party's shoulders," he said.

Glynn-Morris secured the Social Credit nomination for the newly formed West Vancouver-Garibaldi at a constituency meeting held on Sept. 12, 1990. Under Socred rules, nominations are valid for only one year and Glynn-Morris must have his status confirmed by his riding association.

Five contenders challenged Glynn-Morris in his 1990 bid to become the Socred candidate. Although West Vancouver school trustee Margot Furk received strong support, she was unable to overcome Glynn-Morris in a three-ballot contest. Glynn-Morris had to receive a majority vote of confidence, at the confirmation meeting Monday evening to continue on as the Socred candidate for West Vancouver-Garibaldi.

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by  
Nancy Bolch & Donna Theberge

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# News

## Board of variance deck decision disputed

By Shari Bishop  
Times Editor

One day, Sebastien Amenta wants to sit out on the deck and watch the magnificent view from his home in the Highlands' Glacier View Estates.

While it's a sure thing he'll soon begin building the home with the view, it's doubtful he'll have the 8 by 10 foot deck off the second floor kitchen.

When Amenta applied to the municipality's board of variance for a relaxation on the property setback to allow for the deck, he was denied.

Jacqueline Jacquard, the chair of the board of variance hearing which dealt with Amenta's request, said the board was not convinced that the property owner would face an undue

hardship without the variance.

Amenta, however, said he feels a precedent was set when his next-door-neighbor in Glacier View was granted his request for a deck the year before.

"I cannot believe the inconsistencies," Amenta said. "Why am I being used as a scape-goat?"

Jacquard, however, said the only way the board of variance could deal with the request was within the guidelines of bylaws set before them.

Each property has to be assessed differently when requests come to the board, she said, as each lot and house is shaped differently and configured differently on property.

Before making the decision, Jacquard said she and the other board members walked the Amenta property twice. She

said they considered such things as obstruction of views and privacy from adjacent lots, which stand undeveloped as yet.

But Amenta said he feels the deck he planned to build would pose absolutely no intrusion on neighbors' privacy or views.

The hardship he feels he would have to endure would be the lack of "somewhere to go out and look at the view I paid an outrageous amount for."

Although Amenta said he has a personal stake in reversing the board of variance decision, he feels other property owners could also benefit. "I'm out to hopefully correct this injustice."

He plans to look into appealing the decision on a higher level, perhaps contacting the Ombudsman's office.

## Weather stations get national boost

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has taken a stand against the decommissioning of aviation weather reporting stations across the country.

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce sent a resolution opposing the move to shut down weather stations across the country to the Canadian Chamber's 62nd annual general meeting in Halifax last month.

Members of the Squamish Chamber's board of directors drafted the resolution, which is now policy and will be presented by the Canadian Chamber to the federal government.

Squamish lost its weather station at the end of June as part of Transport Canada's cost-saving cuts. Stations in Pemberton, Hazelton and Fort St. James were also closed.

ators and government," Chernenkoff said.

While the Canadian Chamber "applauds the government's initiative in reducing costs," such costs "cannot under any circumstances be made at the expense of safety."

The Canadian Chamber will recommend that decommissioned aviation weather reporting stations be "reconsidered until local businesses, industries and communities have an opportunity for input."

## Cumming threatens slander suit after a "personal attack"

By Peter Busch  
Times Reporter

Instead of helping flood-damaged residents and businesses the Britannia Beach Community Association president humiliated the community by making personal attacks, according to the regional district chairman.

"You were given 10 minutes to plead the case of the people of Britannia to rehabilitate our community and you wasted it with a personal attack on me," said Dan Cumming, regional district chairman and Copper Beach Estates manager, in a letter.

Cumming said: "Today [Sept. 13], in a meeting with 20 representatives of various provincial government ministries, called for the purpose of providing assistance to Britannia, you disgraced the people of Britannia Beach."

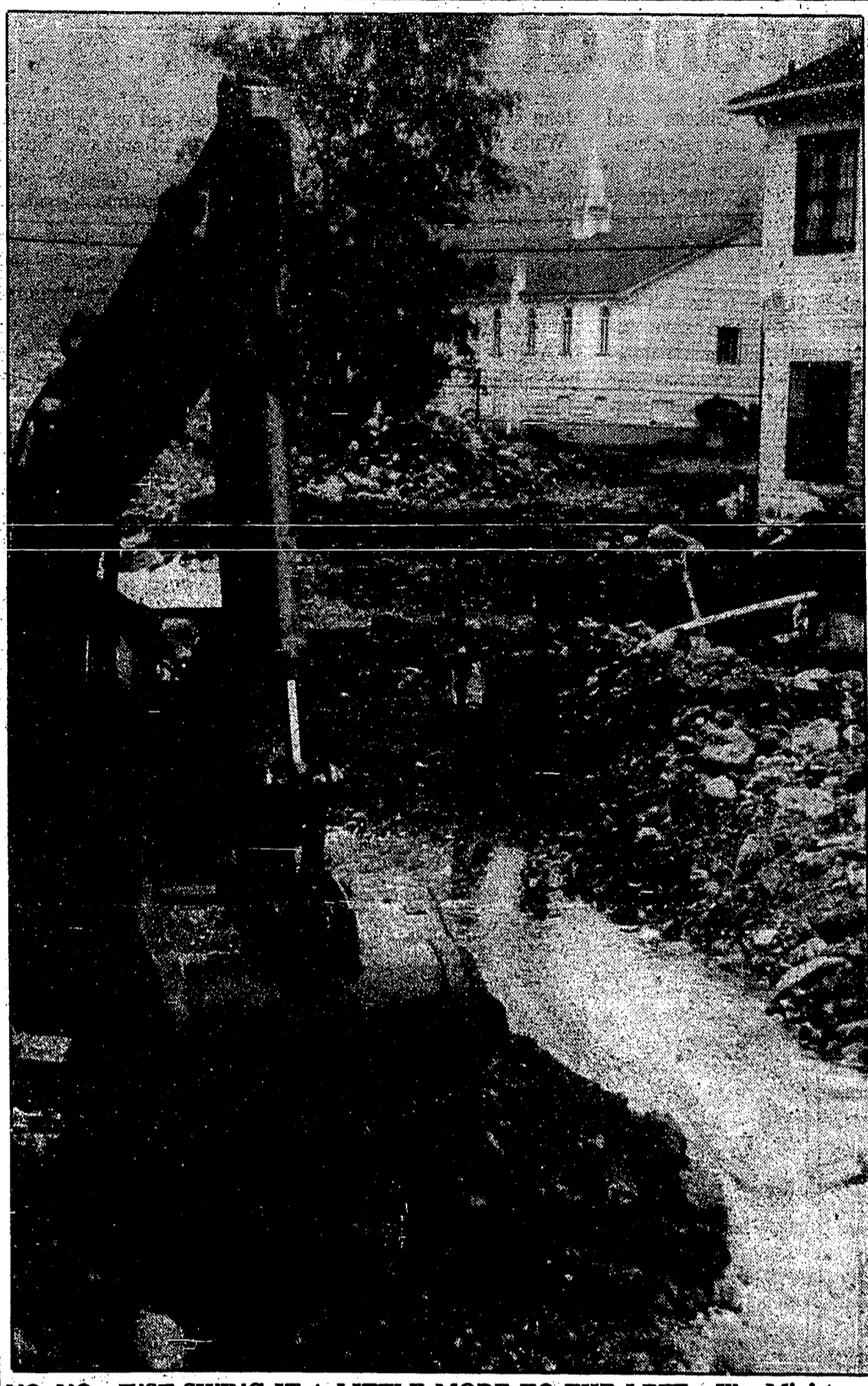
The open letter is address to Ralph Fulber, president of the Britannia Beach Community Association. He could not be reached for comment by press time.

Cumming has suggested Fulber resign and may be suing the association president for slander. When contacted by phone Cumming refused to comment on the matter and said only that he (Cumming) has distanced himself from the reconstruction of Britannia.

The day prior to the meeting in which Fulber is accused of slandering Cumming, community association vice-president Zoe Lambert resigned from her position on the executive.

"During [the last two weeks] the B.B. Community Association has been virtually inactive," Lambert said in a letter to residents. "The executive as a whole is so severely dysfunctional that, in this time of disaster, it was largely unable to help our community."

Lambert said the executive has been plagued by a lack of communication and unilateral decisions being made without the consent or knowledge of other executives.



NO, NO. JUST SWING IT A LITTLE MORE TO THE LEFT... The Ministry of Highways began work on Britannia Creek last Saturday. All the groups involved in the Britannia Beach clean-up -- Copper Beach Estates, B.C. Rail and the Ministries of Highways and Environment -- decided the Ministry of Highways would do the work on the creek bed based on designs provided by the Ministry of the Environment. A preliminary report calls for widening the creek bed, deepening the channel and placing rip rap around bridge supports. Michael Booth photo

## Gold Bridge ruled out

An old mining shaft in Gold Bridge will probably not be selected for the storage of low level radioactive waste, says the area's regional director.

"It's likely a preliminary examination of the old mine will prove our area is too wet," said Sally Garrard, Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (SLRD) director. "We have a lot of deep mines but most have water in them."

She said mines that have water in them are unsuitable for waste storage because some radioactive particles will seep out of the storage area.

The Surrey Siting Task Force asked the SLRD at the district meeting on Monday, Sept. 23 for permission to examine an old mine in the Gold Bridge area.

"I think the Task Force will go very slowly," said Garrard. "They are very sensitive to public reaction."

She said: "I think anybody would be foolish to go into the project without a lot of safeguards, but first of all there's no sense in everybody getting agitated if the area is not suitable."

The chairman of the Task Force, Dr. David Boyse, ex-

plained to the SLRD board the materials contained a very low level of radiation.

The Task Force was granted permission from the SLRD to examine the site.

## Hwys. plans drop-in

Public information meetings on the Ministry of Highways' plans for the Sea to Sky Highway will be held all along the corridor this month.

Preliminary designs will be unveiled for the Sea to Sky project, which will upgrade Highway 99 from Horseshoe Bay to Whistler. The focus of the drop-in meetings will be on the Horseshoe Bay to Porteau Cove section of the project.

Two drop-in sessions will be held in Squamish, Oct. 15 and 16 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Highlander Hotel. Ministry staff will be available to answer questions.

The Sea to Sky project was initiated in 1989 to address slide and flooding concerns along Highway 99 from Horseshoe Bay to Whistler, as well as make the route safer and more efficient, a ministry news release said. The project is also designed to enhance the route to serve rapidly increasing tourist travel, encourage further development of the Whistler area and determine the feasibility of building an alternative route to Squamish.

Earlier drop-in sessions will held at other locations along the corridor: Oct. 7 from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. at West Vancouver High School; Oct. 8 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Whistler Convention Centre; Oct. 9 from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at West Vancouver High School; and Oct. 10 from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Village Hall gymnasium in Lions Bay.

## Aviators spoke of the resulting danger

"We are very pleased that the Canadian Chamber of Commerce has recognized this very important issue," said Ron Anderson, chair of the chamber's transportation committee, "and we look forward to continuing lobbying of government to reinstate our local airport weather stations."

At the time of the weather stations' closure, aviators in Sea to Sky Country spoke of the resulting danger to human life.

Ed Chernenkoff, the Squamish-based manager of Vancouver Helicopters, was one of those who opposed the closures. He is also a Squamish Chamber director.

"Hopefully the federal government will rethink their policies regarding the decommissioning of weather stations without the input of local oper-

# Election '91

## Native issues at forefront of election

Native issues have been forced to the forefront of B.C. politics. Land claims, self-determination, economic development and tribal police programs have become familiar topics of debate. As election '91 heads into its final weeks, many issues remain unresolved.

Deeply rooted in B.C.'s history is the issue of land claims. There are no easy answers or solutions. The native commu-

nity says that aboriginal title exists in much of the province since their traditional rights to the land were never extinguished under a treaty or by law, and they were never conquered in battle.

Last week, the Coast Salish Indian bands voted to file a land claim covering more than 600,000 square kilometres of property located in southern Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland, portions of the Sun-

shine Coast as well as Squamish and Whistler.

The issues of whether or not aboriginal title exists and what it means remain to be defined. While it is a federal responsibility to settle *specific* land claims involving unfulfilled treaty obligations, the provincial government has assumed an active role at the negotiating table alongside natives and the federal government.

The courts have also been in-

olved. The Gitksan and Wet'suwet'en case gained national attention in March of this year, when Chief Justice Allan McEachern dismissed the land claim in B.C. Supreme Court.

Closer to home, the Lil'wat Peoples Movement have actively protested against International Forest Products and Howe Sound Timber for passing through land the Lil'wats claim is sacred.

"Our Lil'wat homeland is unceded territory and we are attempting to establish that for constitutional reasons the non-native court system does not have jurisdiction to treat us as trespassers upon our own homeland," spokesperson Terri

John said in early September.

While natives say their right to govern themselves was never extinguished, their bid for sovereignty has yet to be realized. When National Chief Ovide Mercredi of the Assembly of First Nations addressed the First Ministers' Conference in August he said that natives had suffered at the hands of "many racist and colonialist policies which the federal and provincial government have devised."

Mercredi underlined the view that Canada needed to rid itself of its oppression of First Nations and enter a relationship based on mutual respect, sharing and human dignity.

"We are the founding Nations

of Canada and we will not allow the lie of only two founding nations (English and French) to continue. Canada is and always has been our homeland -- this must be recognized in the constitutional order," Mercredi said.

While Rita Johnston and Mike Harcourt tour the province trying to secure votes for their respective parties, four local candidates are on the campaign trail with the hope of becoming the first MLA to represent the newly formed riding of West Vancouver-Garibaldi. Here are their comments on native issues.

## Settle land claims now, Mitchell says

By Michael Booth  
Times Reporter



David Mitchell

The problems presented by native land claims must be settled quickly and fairly with consideration given to all parties affected, according to West Vancouver-Garibaldi Liberal candidate David Mitchell.

Speaking with the *Squamish Times*, Mitchell said he has major problems with the current proposal put forward by the federal government to settle the issue of native self government within the next 10 years.

"I have a problem with that because 10 years is an unnecessarily long time for an issue that has been studied repeatedly by federal and provincial bodies as well as through jurisprudence," Mitchell said. "My position and the Liberal party's position on land claims is that they should and must be settled quickly. There is no obstacle standing in the way of just settlements of native land claims in British Columbia other than fear and misunderstanding."

"It is possible to achieve settlements that are just for both the native and non-native communities. This must be done quickly but third party interests [forest industry, municipal bodies, etc.] must be protected in the process."

Mitchell added that the long-standing dispute between the federal and B.C. governments over who should pay for land claims would be settled easily if the politicians would only listen to the people.

"There has to be political will in order to break the impasse between the federal and provincial governments," Mitchell said. "The governments are lagging behind the interests of the public."

"Someone is going to have to pay the cost associated with the settlement of native land claims. The province has to assume part of the costs and the only thing missing is political will."

Mitchell said the impasse between the two levels of government has led to blockade of roads by native groups in the province. He said he sympathizes with the native leader's

frustration and anger and understands why they have taken the actions they have.

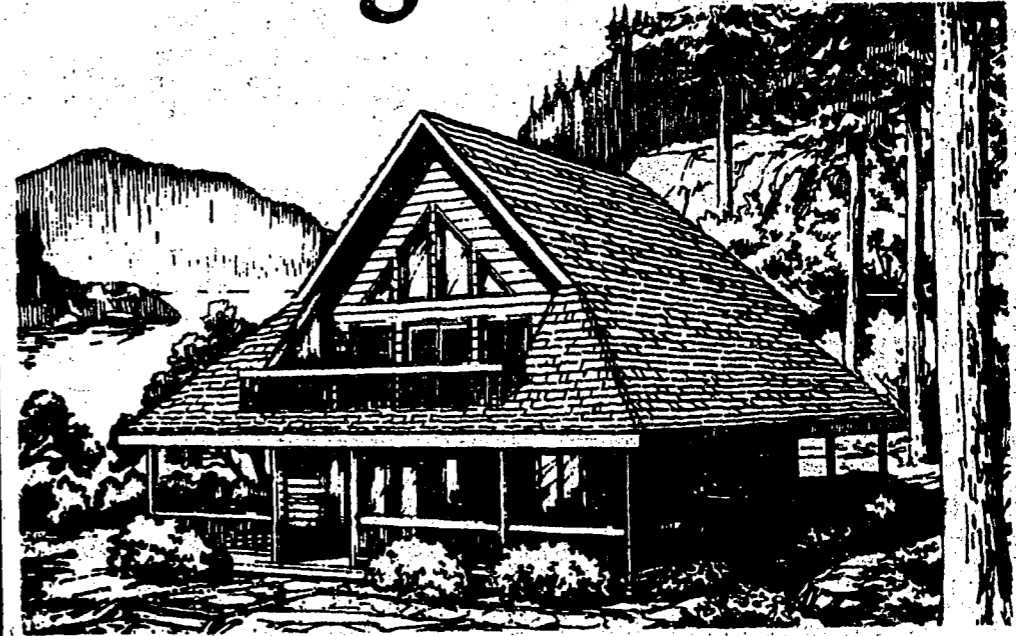
"When we see things like road blockades and natives launching legal actions in the courts, we have to understand the context behind those actions," he said. "The truth is the natives have not been dealt with fairly by the Canadian government at all levels. It is important to understand the historical dimensions to the problem. Tragically, in my view, the non-natives -- as represented by their government -- have simply hoped the issue would go away, but clearly this is an issue that's going to have to be dealt with."

Mitchell said that seizing the opportunity to settle native land claims now will have a positive effect on the economic development of the province.

"The uncertainty associated with unresolved land claims is having a negative effect on investment in British Columbia," Mitchell said. "It is holding B.C. back from achieving its economic potential."

Mitchell said the native policies practiced by previous generations have had disastrous consequences among the native people. He said the true distinct societies in Canada are not in Quebec but are instead to be found among Canada's native peoples.

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# Election '91

## Balance needed in native issues: Giles

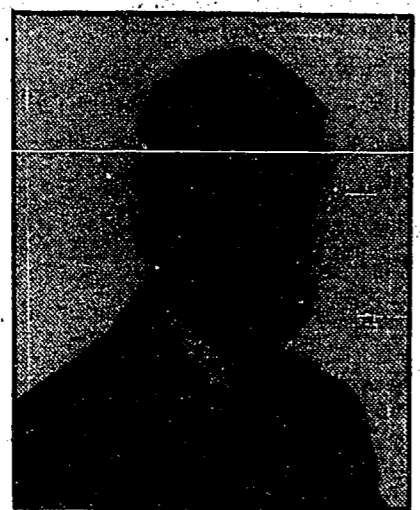
By Peter Busch  
Times Reporter

The B.C. New Democrat Party will allow First Nation communities control over their own destiny without jeopardizing the future of other British Columbians, said the NDP candidate for West Vancouver-Garibaldi.

"There are all sorts of things the natives are capable of taking care of themselves and as far as I'm concerned the sooner we divorce ourselves from this paternalistic style the better off everybody is," said Brian Giles.

He said the native problem is rooted in both federal policy that has "basically dismantled aboriginal peoples' lives and negated any claims they had as founding people of the country" and in the unwillingness of the Social Credit government

to negotiate land claims. "The Potlatch Law and the laws in the '20s that disallowed them from gathering for ceremonies... or convening to discuss their rights was totally unjust, unfair and undemocratic," said Giles. "They've been dehumanized, their culture has been attacked. They're not taking it anymore and I



Brian Giles

don't blame them." Although he said it's not going to be easy, the NDP is committed to negotiating land claims and granting aboriginal self government.

He said settling land claims will "inject" an awful lot of federal funding into British Columbia.

"And as [settlements are reached, natives] will establish their own communities and businesses... and stimulate sustainable economic development that will benefit the provincial economy and break the cycle of poverty and despair.

"It will also -- and this is very important -- end investment uncertainty. We basically have had a real problem attracting investment because of interruptions to business [caused by road blockades]," said Giles.

He said settling land claims will also remove a major obstacle to land-use planning and resolve land-use conflicts more completely.

"And you are also going to end the \$100 million in taxpayer's money going into fighting these battles on a band by band basis. Rather than fight it in the courts we should be sitting around the bargaining table and coming up with solutions."

The NDP policy is to fit settlements in a provincial framework so that there are no special deals made," said Giles.

"There will be some uniqueness but there will be essentially a fair and democratic framework for the discussions so that nobody feels they've been cheated."

The NDP has a policy of contributing 25 per cent to-

wards land claims which will not necessarily be all cash settlements. Giles said settlements may also include traditional trapping and hunting rights, portions of one or two areas of crown land and some resource rights, but will not include private property.

"I think our party's policy is such that we have to be at the bargaining table to represent third party rights. Private prop-

erty will not be on the negotiating table. It's not my opinion or the party's opinion that we're going to be running around giving away all the forests and mines or whatever.

"It will take some hard bargaining but we cannot give away other British Columbians' future. Settlements have to be acceptable to both aboriginal and non-aboriginal communities."

## Keep dialogue open: Millerd

By Shari Bishop  
Times Editor

B.C.'s Green Party sees the need to settle native land claims as a "complicated and emotionally charged" issue upon which dialogue must continue, the party's candidate for this area says.

Phil Millerd, representing the Greens in West Vancouver-Garibaldi, calls the time ahead for natives and their non-native neighbors a "mending period." He hopes to see more discussion between the two groups on legitimate issues that concern both.

Native peoples are working to gain greater self respect, Millerd said, and this can be achieved with the help of others and through work among themselves.

The issue of native land claims is one which non-natives find difficult to understand, he said, as the question of what ownership means

often misconstrued. "When [natives] talk of ownership, they really mean stewardship," he said. This means ensuring there is clean water, fish in the rivers and a sustainable timber supply.

Land claims "scare a lot of people" who believe the concept of ownership may deprive non-natives of public and private property, Millerd said.

The Green Party believes the



Phil Millerd

issue of settling land claims came about not because of any government, but because "people are starting to tell government what to do."

Prior to the public outcry from natives and non-natives who would like to see the issue settle once and for all, government "avoided the issue like the plague," Millerd said.

The Lions Bay resident said he hasn't much respect for how the provincial government has treated native peoples in the past, expropriating land without even as much as opening a discussion, and sending logging trucks rumbling through communities such as Mount Currie.

The confrontational process, as demonstrated during the Duffey Lake Road blockade two summers ago, doesn't work for anyone, Millerd said.

"The Green way is to work on consensus," he said. This means setting a common agenda and striking a deal that

most everyone can live with. It is the humanistic approach.

"The Greens believe everybody has a piece of the truth," Millerd said.

Giving native peoples the right to self-government isn't much different than the days of Confederation, he said, and requires placing trust in their judgment. The Fathers of Confederation didn't know what to expect, he added, "but they were willing to give it a try."

Confrontations arising from native issues, such as those which arose during the Duffey Lake Road blockade, have not been handled properly by government, Millerd said.

Instead of "all that law and order crap that we're all fed up with," the native people should be encouraged to work towards solving their own problems, he said.

"That's a hell of a lot better than a government that says they know what's best for those people."

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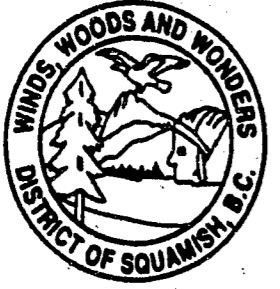
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# Editorial

## A delicate balance

Premier Rita Johnston, hot on the campaign trail, opened her mouth in Fort St. John a week ago with a bit of premature news that could go either way for Squamish.

The establishment of a bulk terminal facility on the Squamish estuary could establish the strong ties we need with Northern B.C. We would be the terminus for transporting the product of a lead-zinc mine in Fort St. John -- but the eyes of industry on us would open even wider as Vancouver's potential for port facilities dwindles. Squamish has never been that much farther away, but a second deep sea terminal would make us hard to ignore.

An economic development strategy plan for Squamish, just days away from completion, sees the future of this community very heavily tied into its transportation links. We live along a natural rail-highway-ocean connection and one day the pressure to capitalize on that could be immense.

The body feeling the pressure of this project's initial phase is the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee, a body of representatives from provincial min-

istries, the municipality, BC Rail and other landowners. They are charged with evaluating any proposals for land use in this sensitive area, eventually coming up with an overall strategy for the estuary.

As the Premier works her way around the province she will surely be making many such announcements, especially those which would seem to bode well for the economies of relatively depressed areas.

But a second deep sea port can't possibly be seen as an election promise, as there are far too many hoops to jump through before it becomes reality. Meetings with those who live in Squamish and in the neighboring Squamish Nation community will only be part of a long, justifiably complicated process before this land is deemed useable for more industry.

Pressures on land that can never be reclaimed once its delicate ecosystems are altered should be a serious consideration for all groups involved -- even if the promise of another port will provide our link to a prosperous future.

--Shari Bishop

## Just whose Constitution?

The federal Tories continue to kowtow to Bay Street with its neo-conservative agenda as it trades cultural identity for the purse strings of a nation in its latest attack on the Constitution.

Promising to remove inter-provincial trade barriers and work towards the knitting of a national economic fabric is the ultimate in right-wing checks and balances that could be proffered to the decentralization and factionalization of one identity and one culture.

While stating an intent to define Canada's identity in a "Canada Clause", the Tories do little and have done little to foster what does exist.

Mulroney is the man who has virtually crippled the foster parent to Canada's infant national identity by economizing the CBC. And he is the same man in bay blue who stands on the threshold of the country's demise contemplating the gutting of other cultural dynamos like Canada Council and the National Film Board.

It's typical the right-wing Tories in Ottawa would use the almighty buck to balance the province's constitutional power grab in the belief that the dollar is

the tie that will bind Canadians East to West.

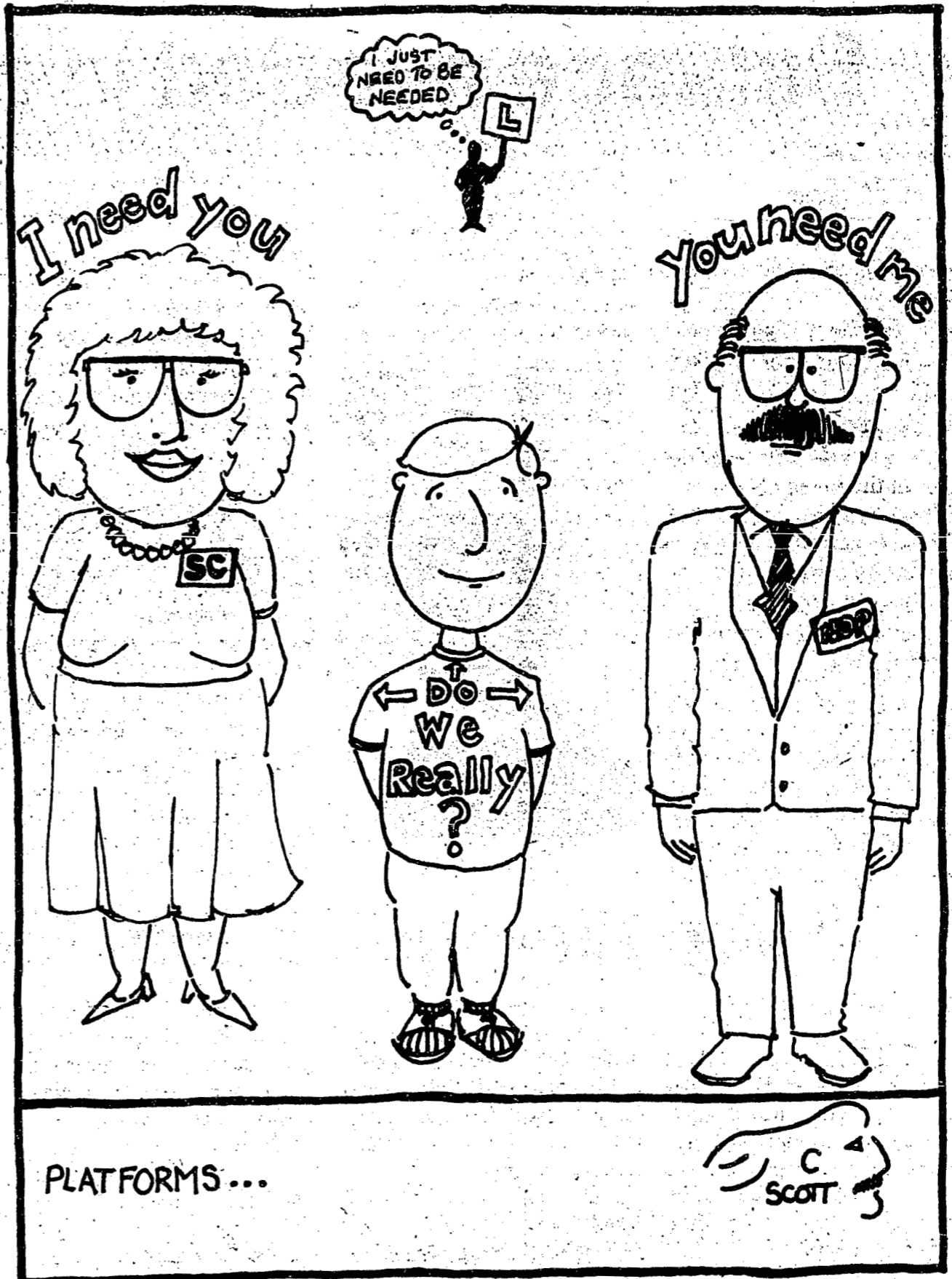
As it attempts to resurrect a national economy buried in a grave of inter-provincial protectionist policies, it contemplates dishing out powers controlling immigration, culture, and broadcasting, as well as the symbol of the strong central government envisioned by Sir John A. -- the residual power.

Although it is true Canada impoverishes itself by allowing provinces to protect local markets, national unity calls for something more than a network of train cars loaded with goods travelling West and resources heading East.

By decentralizing the cultural infrastructure and centralizing the economic one, the Tories are turning Canada into Clark's visionless community of communities and dismantling Trudeau's sublime 'one nation one country'.

Once Mulroney has accomplished his apocalyptic constitutional ride it will be difficult to return to the belief that the whole of Canada is greater than the sum of its parts -- at least in terms other than what makes Bay Street sing.

-- Peter Busch



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## Mailbox

### Ghosts of Knight St. scandal still haunt

Dear Editor,

Regarding the Brackendale pub controversy reported in the Sunday Province, people should be aware that many of the shortcomings in pub surveys noted at the time of the Knight Street scandal are still with us.

As with the Knight Street survey, the polling team was hired by the developer. This helps to explain why a misleading map was used on the Brackendale pub survey form, and may help to explain a documented double standard of some being allowed to vote 'yes' for an absent spouse, while others were not allowed to vote 'no' for an absent spouse.

It certainly explains why the survey form used advertising

terms such as "good food and refreshments" and "desirable atmosphere." And it explains why the developer knew how the survey was going, day by day, when opponents were kept in the dark. There were other 'irregularities' too.

There is no way a team paid directly by the developer can do the job properly without bias, and there is no reason why provincial law and municipal practice cannot be changed to the concept that the survey team is hired by, and responsible to, the municipality, with costs charged through to the developer.

Another fundamental issue must be raised. It is that most of the people in the immediate vicinity, the first few blocks of the proposed pub, already voted against the pub when

they bought their houses in an area that was not zoned for a beer parlour, pub or tavern. There is something quite wrong about forcing a detrimental lifestyle change on the adults and children in the immediate vicinity of a new liquor outlet just because people up to a mile away happened to be casually in favour of it.

Therefore, quite apart from how big a total radius of survey should be used, those people most affected by a change should be given a greater voice than those farther away. Clearly, if such a questionable project cannot get approval from those in the first few blocks, it should be abandoned.

Doug Morrison  
Garibaldi Highlands

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# Opinion

## Race begins with Roundhouse Roundup

MTN FM: "If you're elected, Dr. Glynn-Morris, is it your intention to stay in close touch with the native peoples?"

Dr. Glynn-Morris: "Oh, yes, I've already had two meetings with them in the roundhouse."

Rodney, you've known me a long time. You know I wouldn't steer you bumly. You talk to the choo-choos in the roundhouse.

You Socred the Indians in the longhouse.

Yes, you did say that. I listened to your interview twice. I love it and I want you to know that Ah lust after youah cellulah telephone in mah hort.

I can see it all now.

**SALISH PEOPLES CHANGE CULTURAL PRINCIPLES OF ARCHITECTURE AFTER THOUSANDS OF YEARS IN GRATITUDE FOR RESPONSIVENESS FROM BENEVOLENT SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT.**

Damn, the stink of Socred is everywhere -- like the smell of Woodfibre when the wind gets cute and dumps its mega-flatulence on Squamish instead of UBC, which richly deserves it.

Your election isn't going to stand or fall on a silly blooper. You probably had the Squamish nation on the floor screaming with laughter.

I think you've done a reasonable job of distancing yourself from the Socred monkey-mung. But, Rodney, my learned and well-meaning friend, do not stand out behind Weird Ed's Big Scoop and tell me that the persiflage of the HERE ARE THE 1991 REFERENDUM QUESTIONS "is a start."

If either or both of these referendum questions are

approved, legislation would be required to implement the decision of the voters. First, however, an impartial committee would undertake extensive public consultation and help develop the framework for such legislation.

Vintage Socred patronizing gobbledegook. The voter has a better chance of winning the 649 than getting either impartiality or any instrument which would put power in the hands of the voter. Framework, my keester; there are provinces all across the country whose paradigms for referendum could be adopted as is.

No one can fault you for imagination on the Preventative Medicine applied to your Furk problem.

Bribery? I do wish you wannabe law-makers would be required to take a few courses in Criminal and Constitutional Law. Bribery only applies legally to government employees, ministers, municipal officials, judicial officials, peace officers, etc.. Of which you are none. (The media, Mitchell, and Giles, are just as clueless as you are and buy right into the rubric of "bribery.")

Magnanimous of you not to call the police. Nothing even approaching a crime occurred.

If you received a telephone call (having to do with money and your resigning your candidacy) -- this I cannot help but doubt, and the onus is entirely on you to prove that you did -- someone simply offered you a bag of money to stand down. For whatever reason.

Good scam, but entirely internecine. Margo Furk will be dead in water at the reconfirmation of your candidacy. I wonder if the Furk will hold a conference to note the timing of the "leak."

You did prove that Mitchell, Harcourt, and Giles will make asses of themselves over trivia. Giles thinks that the word "colleague" means friend. Harcourt wants a "complete investigation" of he knows not what. And Mitchell, at a loss for thought as well as platform, suggests that we meditate on "trust" (a la Liberal pre-

sumably).

You suckered 'em all, Rod-noodle. You got your mug and name (correctly spelled) in all the perfect places.

Glynn-Morris-Gate, it ain't.

By the way, Welshman, where'd you get those fancy signs on the median in West Vancouver? If it were me, I think I'd make it a point to have my signage done in the riding where I sought election.

Giles is obviously expecting a lot of votes from Richmond. That's where he had his signs done.

Even more interesting is the composition of those signs in the light of the heavy emphasis on environment in the NDP platform. Those signs are about as environmentally-antagonistic as materials get.

Brian, you're still a wuss and a Socred in NDP clothing.

Why the hell don't you put in ink what you say on the phone and in person? I like Harcourt. I think he was a good mayor. Probably a feckless party leader, but a good mayor. You bitch and complain that the referenda and other initiatives haven't worked in California. Prove it. And why haven't the provinces which have binding referenda blown to hell? You tell me flat out that "recall and referenda are above the voters heads" (yeah, that's verbatim), but electing you to office isn't? If they can't put together an initiative, how could they possibly come up with the discernment to make an intelligent electoral decision?

Is everyone in your party as self-contradictory as you?

Hey, hey, hey, here comes the Liberal Young Lochinvar. David Mitchell. I knew him at the Public Archives of B.C. back when he was taping the Wacky Bio. The man is entirely too clean. Never a hair out of place, nor a word; and his creases are always fresh. As D.H. Lawrence said: "Don't be too clean; it impoverishes the soul."

And catch this from Young Lochinvar. He's gonna give us "a positive reason to exercise" our "democratic

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**Mike**

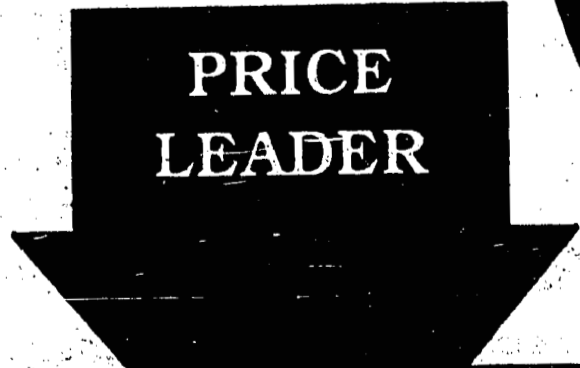
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# Opinion

## Tops in contradiction

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rights." What democratic rights? "As a Liberal MLA I will serve as an independent voice in the legislature. I will promote the growth of a strong provincial economy that will in turn support a renewed commitment to education, health care and the preservation of our natural environment."

More Sacred stink.

What a gift this man has for enumerating finite reforms.

Where do we get these jerks? Did he get the above gas from Rita's writers or does he have a pipeline to the Bush/Mulroney club?

Like Giles, his only real platform is that he isn't a Sacred. In name. Couple of months ago, I spoke to the poor nerd on the North Shore who had the unhappy task of putting the provincial Liberal party back together after the yappy little gnat in Sechelt destroyed it. Apparently, many liberals (there might be as many as ten by now, province-wide) have high hopes that Young Lochinvar will replace the gnat. There is other speculation that if elected he will instantly cross the floor and leap out of the Sacred closet.

The only candidate to speak the lingo of realities on

the Mountain FM interview series probably has, alas, the potential of maybe a hundred votes in the riding. Phil Millerd. As he explained, very articulately, the Green Party has no formal alliance with GreenPeace or any other environmental group. They acknowledge that British Columbia is a very undemocratic entity indeed and promise to do very specific things in the direction of "participatory democracy."

Looks like we've got eeny, meeny, miney, and mo of the same, whoever gets into office.

Don't you just love hearing "trust...honesty in government...trust...positive...democratic...trust" and the rest of platitudes?

The next time one of the stooges mentions one of the magic words in the vocabulary of Everycandidate's Electoral Rhetoric, especially the word, "democracy," remember that Brian Mulroney is still in office and there's nothing you can do about it.

North American Democracy is dead as a doornail and we're still going through the motions.

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# Feature

## A visit with summer's last flock of birds

My bird feeder hangs outside a kitchen window and as I sit at the table working or eating, I can watch the many different varieties which come to fill up on the seeds. It is a silo feeder for small birds. It has six perches and they are often all filled with birds of varying shapes and sizes.

The most common visitors are the little finches and you can hear them quarreling and squabbling as they jockey for position at the various perches.

Other regular visitors in the summertime are the red-winged blackbirds but, while I often hear the blue jays squawking in the trees behind the house, I rarely see them. However, one frustrated bird visited the feeder the other day. He tried several times to hang on to one of the perches, but they were too small for his feet and he was unable to cling to them. He would swear and come back to the window sill and then make another attempt, only to fail again. Finally he gave up and flew away screeching in frustration.

For the first time since I have been feeding the birds, I am seeing some chickadees at the perches. I have been surprised to see them eat for a while and then leave the feeder, fly to the shingled walls of the house and cling there for a short time before coming back to feed again. I didn't know they could cling to the walls even though the shingles are rough.

There are some pigeons in the neighbourhood and one of the residents along our road has been feeding them on the edge of the pavement. I often see them there but recently I saw a white bird perched on the roof and wondered if there was a white pigeon around. It was definitely not a seagull as it was pure white with no touch of grey.

The mallard ducks seem to be back and, while I am sure they have been around all summer, I guess I just haven't seen them as often as I do in the spring and fall. I saw the female several times this spring with her progeny strung out behind her like a line of tiny boats bobbing in her wake, but in the past weeks I have noticed the odd drake with his green head.

Almost all the hummingbirds are gone. There is the odd one at the fuschias in the hanging baskets, but they have been missing for some time. One of these days I will see the cedar waxwings busy stripping the crabapples off the trees on the river bank. They come in one day and by the time they leave the next one there isn't a crabapple left. Talk about a devouring horde!

Soon the birds will be leaving for the winter and there will only be the regular ones left. The ordinary winter

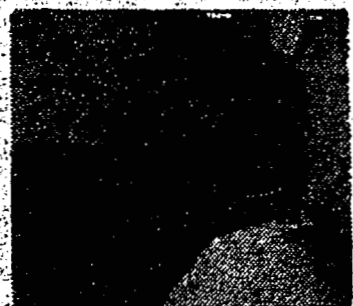
birds do not seem to patronize the feeder the way the finches and the red-winged blackbirds do. Maybe it is because they are not seed eaters, but I miss the birds of summer.

I can't put up a feeder in a sheltered spot for the winter birds because I am afraid the cats will be able to get at it and I don't want to attract birds just to feed the hungry felines. Although I can't say they are hungry — not with the amount of cat food they go through and their apparent indifference to some varieties.

With the coming of the fall weather the birds will be coming down from the north. Many of them stay around Squamish and winter in the estuary and on the Blind Channel. We have a number of ducks and I have seen Canada geese out there as well as the odd family of swans. They are magnificent birds and when they come around I look for them every day. They seem to prefer feeding in the eel grass beds along the strip of clear water in the channel and we often see them along with their cygnets during the winter months.

Life along the Blind Channel is ever-changing from spring to summer to fall to winter and there is always something interesting to look for.

### HOWE-SOUNDINGS



By Rose Tallow

### Folk Song Circle's back

The Squamish Folk Song Circle is making a comeback this fall after several years' absence.

The group will meet in the Civic Centre's Junior Lounge on Sunday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

This is a very informal evening where everyone who loves to play an instrument and sing can get together for a fulfilled few hours of entertainment. If you can't do either, just come along and enjoy the music. It usually starts with a "jam session" where favorite songs are sung and accompanied by all the musicians and then if anyone would like to do something on their own, they can have the floor.

The music sung is not just folk songs, but anything the audience would like to hear. If you love the music of the 'sixties, such as the Beatles, or if you like songs from other countries, this is the place to come.

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# Election '91

## Answer lies in listening to natives: Glynn-Morris

By Lorraine Passchier  
Citizen Editor

For the past six months, So-cred candidate Dr. Rodney Glynn-Morris has been making his medical rounds in Squamish and Pemberton. The West Vancouver physician says it has brought him closer to the issues affecting the natives in the Sea to Sky corridor.

Glynn-Morris says that land claims are primarily a federal responsibility and he is critical of how federal funds are spent. "Indian Affairs costs the taxpayer \$2.5 billion a year which represents \$50,000 for every native man, woman and child. I don't think the taxpayers get



Rodney Glynn-Morris

good value for their money and I'm sure the natives aren't," Glynn-Morris said.

The So-cred candidate would like to see more done to encourage economic growth within the native community. "I think one has to encourage education and business opportunities for natives," he said.

The British born father of four has lived in West Vancouver since 1979. From 1984 to 1989 he acted as the director for the Capilano-Howe Sound Progressive Conservative Party.

When asked what his position regarding native self-determination was, Glynn-Morris replied, "The Sechelt band have come up with an excellent formula that is acceptable to most people in B.C. of having a municipal status. Compare

this with the NDP in Ontario who are basically offering bands the status equivalent to the different provinces.

"This is not going to be accepted by most Canadians because in B.C., for instance, native land claims are about 85 per cent of the province whereas natives are only about four per cent of the population," Glynn-Morris said.

The former surgeon for the Pacific Princess says that while working in Mt. Currie, he became familiar with members of the tribal police. "I don't believe in separate but equal. I do believe that everybody should

be equal in front of the law. I think the tribal police force is an excellent idea," Glynn-Morris said. He added that mem-

bers of the tribal police provided good role models for younger members of the community.

says that the government needs to spend more time listening. "Natives face a lot of problems where they are having solutions pushed on them from above which they haven't had any part in. I think a lot of problems that have occurred in Canada, in general, is government saying this is the answer and not listening to the people.

"One of the main annoyances that got me in politics is that so often government won't admit they've made a mistake. They say it's just that we haven't explained it properly to you. You've got to have lots of consultation and give people what they want," he said.

Glynn-Morris has frequently stated that he believes the role of government is to facilitate the problem-solving process while strengthening community involvement.

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# News

## Winter's harbinger

It's finally here. You can smell it in the air. "It," of course, is fall — the season sometimes known as autumn which, around here, is really the summer we have been anticipating ever since last winter.

It is that time of year when the loved one sidles up, nibbles provocatively at the old lobe and whispers huskily:

"I have made an appointment for our annual flu shot."

The heart sinks. As a harbinger of winter this yearly bloodletting ranks right up there with the sudden appearance of the woolly sox and the surreptitious substitution of the long-handled underdrawers for the usual boxers and jockeys.

Another indication is the arrival from its summer resting-place of the eiderdown or quilt.

I have long contended that most of the above is completely unnecessary for the warding off of the common cold. Proper sleeping habits is the key.

For instance — it is not disputed that 90 per cent of bodily heat loss occurs through the head. And yet, when we tuck in at night, what is the one major portion of the old anatomy left exposed to the elements?

Right. The head. The simple answer is that — for whatever reason heaven knows — most of us are going to bed upside down. Crawl in head-first and you'll not only prevent much of the heat loss from the old bod, but what heat IS lost will contribute to the warming of the sleeping-couch and any and all occupants thereof.

(This is a theory to which I have devoted years of research. As a boy I consumed the entire works of Zane Grey — *Riders of the Purple Sage* was my favorite — under the covers by flashlight and I can't recall a single headcold during those bitter winters of childhood.)

Are there no drawbacks to this revolutionary concept? Of course there are!

As a child, you are able to secrete the entire form beneath the coverlet but as an adult something always seems to be left sticking out — notably the pedal extremities.

It is bad enough in itself getting cold feet at bedtime, but consider the impact the sight of 10 toes rapidly turning blue on the adjacent pillow is likely to have upon anyone else awakening nearby in blissful, cozy innocence!

Slowly, she straightened from where she had been reading over his shoulder as he typed.

"I'm afraid I'm just an old-fashioned girl," she smiled, "and as such my vote remains with the shots, the woolly sox and the fuzzy small-clothing."

"I fear the world may not be ready for a complete turnaround in its sleeping habits."

Secretly, however, she sympathized. She didn't like that blasted needle any better than he did.

### A LIKELY STORY



By Bruce Levett

## Ward off the fall flu

Flu vaccine will be available at two upcoming clinics at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit in Squamish.

On the two upcoming Fridays, Oct. 4 and Oct. 11, flu vaccine will be available with no appointment necessary between 9 and 11:45 a.m. The clinic is located at 38075 Second Avenue. There is an elevator in the building for those who need it.

As the flu season typically begins in October, early

immunization is important because the vaccine takes two weeks to become effective.

Flu presents a special hazard for people over age 65 and those with chronic lung or heart conditions — people for whom the virus can mean hospitalization.

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# News

## Reckless Police News driver fined

By Peter Busch  
Times Reporter

A double motor vehicle violation has netted a 30-year-old BC Rail employee with an extensive driving record fines and a suspension for driving without due care and leaving the scene of an accident.

Witnesses said the accused was travelling so fast the pick-up truck left 66 metres of skid marks and the back-end started to jump up and down when the he put on the brakes, according to Crown prosecutor Ron Schmidt.

Debbie Dennis was working as a flag person on Highway 99 when a white pick-up truck sped towards her out of control, travelling in the wrong line during a traffic stoppage at a work site near the Culliton Creek Bridge.

The truck subsequently hit a parked 1978 Plymouth Valiant and knocked it three metres.

When the RCMP asked 15-year Squamish resident James Lortie what had happened he told them the brakes had failed. And when asked whether he had been drinking he said he had, according to Provincial Crown prosecutor Ron Schmidt last Tuesday in Squamish Provincial Court.

But defense attorney Michael Kline said although Lortie admits he was driving too quickly, his client says the erratic driving was a result of a cigarette, which had fallen in the matting of the truck, and had begun to smolder.

Kline said Lortie's attention was diverted while he attempted to rectify the problem, and that in hindsight his client admits he should have pulled to the side of the highway and stopped the vehicle.

Lortie's pick-up truck worth approximately \$5,000 was written off and he suffered cuts and bruises. He pled guilty to inadvertent negligence.

The accused also faced charges for failing to remain at the scene of an accident after hitting a 1981 Toyota pick-up truck at the Cleveland Avenue Chevron station.

Lortie had confronted people in the middle of Cleveland Avenue because he suspected one of four people was being harassed, Schmidt said.

The Crown prosecutor said Lortie was told there was no problem because the group were all friends but the accused insisted there was a problem.

It was then that James Knight drove by in the '81 Toyota pick-up, and knowing this group of four, stopped. The incident escalated from there and a chase ensued, said Schmidt.

He said RCMP doubt whether Lortie actually rammed the Toyota pick-up but believe rather that he could not stop in time.

Lortie was handed a \$500 fine for inadvertent negligence, a \$250 fine and a six-month driving suspension, excluding driving relating to work, for leaving the scene of an accident.

## Car set on fire at Windy Pt.

RCMP suspect a red 1989 Plymouth Colt found 400 yards south of Windy Point on Highway 99 was deliberately set on fire and destroyed Sept. 26. The vehicle had been reported stolen in Richmond. Sgt. Rod Derouin said police are viewing the incident as "part of a bigger picture" regarding thefts and destruction of vehicles in the Lower Mainland. At least two other vehicles have been found similarly destroyed in recent months, he said.

A 10-year-old boy received bruises to his face after he was struck by a small yellow car on Buckley Avenue near the Dentville Store Sept. 26. Anyone with more information or who witnessed this incident is asked to call Squamish RCMP or the CrimeStoppers tipline, 892-TIPS, quoting file number 91-7045.

An anonymous tip given to Squamish RCMP last week aided Hope RCMP in uncovering a marijuana growing operation. An illegal weapon was also seized.

A .22 Reuger handgun was seized in a Squamish RCMP highway patrol roadcheck at Porteau Cove Sept. 28. A 30-year-old Vancouver man will be charged with transporting a weapon without a permit. RCMP were assisted by Transport Canada and the fish and wildlife branch. Conservation officers laid three charges.

A warning goes out to dirtbikers found using dykes along the rivers in the community, RCMP say. Police have responded to several complaints of youths riding along the dyke on the Mamquam River by the golf course. A bylaw prohibits the use of motorized vehicles on the dykes, with a fine of \$300 for driving without insurance to be expected by those breaking this law.

Several motorists on Highway 99 reported seeing a man pointing a gun from a northbound brown 1978 Chrysler Cordova Sept. 22. Highway patrol stopped the three male suspects near the Alice Lake turn-off and discovered a pellet gun in the vehicle. A small amount of marijuana was also seized from the Prince George area residents. The incident is still under investigation.

The owner of a 1985 Dodge parked outside the Valleycliffe Store reported Sept. 22 that a passenger window in the vehicle had been broken.

An eight-inch rock thrown through a large window at the southwest corner of Municipal Hall caused \$800 damage.

An Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo valued at \$350 was reported stolen Sept. 23 from a 1991 Jeep YJ parked on Garibaldi Way. The back seat of the Jeep was also taken.

The front and rear windows of a 1981 GMC pickup were smashed out Sept. 22 while the vehicle was parked at the Stawamus Chief lot. The vehicle belonged to a Richmond man.

Del Rae Hair Designs in the Royal Bank plaza reported a break-in to their premises Sept. 25. A small amount of cash was taken after the thief entered by prying open a deadbolt.

A man living in an apartment above Cleveland Avenue woke up around 2 a.m. Sept. 25 to find two strangers in his home. He called RCMP, who came to remove the man and woman. The man was charged for unlawfully entering a dwelling.

A cassette radio and amplifier valued at \$150 were reported stolen Sept. 26 from a 1985 Toyota Tercel parked at the Black Tusk trailhead. The theft occurred between Sept. 18 and 20.

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# Police News

## Hotel employee spots beer thieves on run

From page 13

An employee at the Chieftain Hotel alerted RCMP that a theft was taking place in the kitchen area of the building Sept. 20 around 9 p.m. Three men were seen carrying off two cases of beer each. Four of the cases were dropped as they hurried away. With identification provided by the employee, RCMP later located the suspects at a residence and discovered the stolen property in the fridge. One of the suspects was a young offender.

Cst. Pierre Nezan, a member with the Squamish RCMP for the last 5 1/2 years, will begin a new posting in Prince George in December. Nezan, who arrived in Squamish from training at Regina with his wife and one child, added two more children to the family while stationed here. He will be sadly missed by his co-workers, Sgt. Rod Derouin said, and was "an excellent worker."

### The Found Files

- \* A woman's silver bracelet found in the provincial court building was turned in to RCMP last week. The owner may claim by indentifying at the detachment.
- \* A pink Norco "Strawberry Patch" girl's bicycle with many accessories was found along Highlands Way South Sept. 12. Claim by identifying at the police station.
- \* A clarinet in a case was found Sept. 23 on a bench outside Shoppers Drug Mart. Call or drop in to the station to identify.

## Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Sept. 10, Blaine Iverseon (a.k.a. Walsch) pled not guilty to impaired driving and refusing to supply a breath sample for police, but was fined \$500 for each offence.

George Bonn pled guilty Sept. 10 to theft under \$1,000 and was fined \$500 and ordered to one year of probation.

Wesley R. Therrien pled guilty Sept. 10 to pointing a firearm and assault and was fined \$250. He was also ordered to one year of supervised probation.

Dale L. Caldwell pled guilty Sept. 17 to fraudulently obtaining food and was fined \$100. He was also ordered to two months' probation.

Benjamin E. Brown pled guilty Sept. 23 to possession of an illegal drug for the purpose of trafficking. He was fined \$250. The charge, laid under the Food and Drug Act, resulted after police stopped Brown on Highway 99 at Culliton Creek May 20 and found him in possession of psilocybin -- or magic mushrooms.

Black Mount Logging was fined \$1,000 Sept. 23 under the Federal Fisheries Act. The charge resulted from a Nov. 22, 1990 incident where the Squamish company allowed diesel fuel to enter the Mamquam River by their Paco Road shop.

David R. McGee pled guilty Sept. 24 to impaired driving and was fined \$300.

Pleading guilty Sept. 24 to impaired driving, David

G. Whibley was fined \$300.

Edward C. Gilliat pled guilty Sept. 24 to impaired driving and was fined \$500.

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**Note** •All entries must be postmarked by October 3, 1991.  
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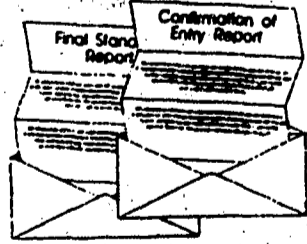
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**Note:** This service is optional and not required for entry.

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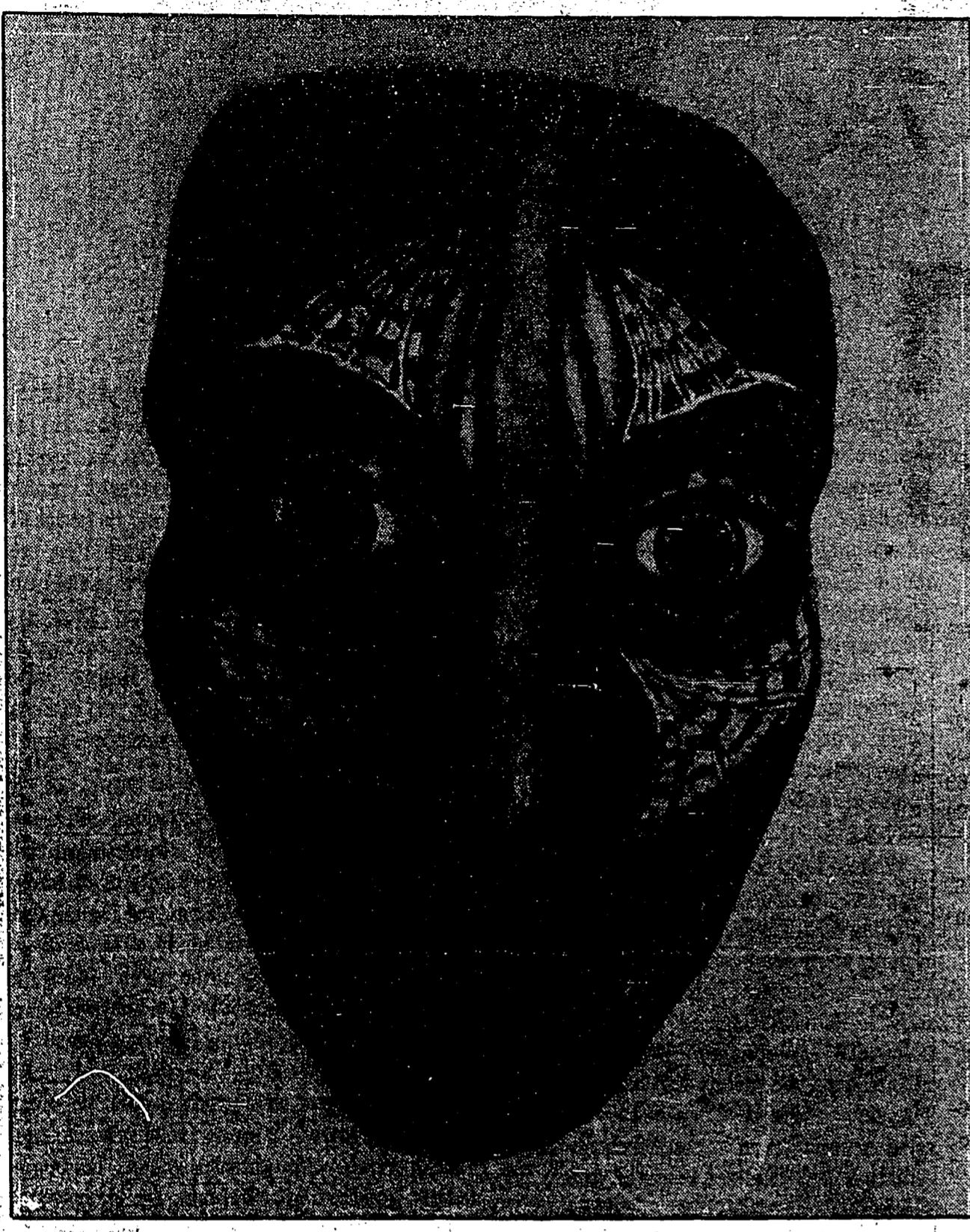
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- Only Fantasy Hockey entries printed in the Squamish Times or hand-drawn facsimiles (i.e. perfect copies) will be accepted. Fantasy Hockey organizers reserve the right to disqualify any entry that has been incorrectly completed.
- Only one entry per person. Any additional entries received after the first are automatically disqualified.
- Fantasy Hockey is for the N.H.L. regular season only. All statistics are received from an on-line stats service and updated weekly.
- Any ties during the season or at season's end will be broken by the following: (1) most goals scored, (2) higher plus/minus rating. If still tied, a supervised draw will be made.
- The contest leader will only be allowed to win the weekly prize twice. The prize will be awarded to the contestant with the higher overall rank in the contest.
- Weekly winners must see their names in the Squamish Times and contact the Squamish Times at 892-5131 before Thursday at 4:30 p.m., to claim their prize.
- Prizes must be accepted as awarded, no cash equivalents, no substitutes. All winners agree to use his/her name, address and photo for publicity without compensation.
- The \$100,000 bonus prize will be awarded in the event one or more contestants select the highest scoring player (as of the end of the 1991/92 regular season) from each of the 18 player groups listed on the entry form. If there is a tie in total points in any player group at the end of the season, the player with the most goals will be considered to be the highest scorer. If still tied, the player with the best plus/minus rating will prevail. If a tie still exists after both tiebreakers have been invoked, all of the tied players will be considered to be the highest scorer in the group. A maximum of \$100,000 will be awarded. If more than one contestant qualifies for the prize, the money will be split evenly.
- If a player is traded to another team, his point total will still be included. If a player is released, retired, injured or demoted to the minor leagues, no compensation will be made.
- If requesting the Personalized Reports, you must include \$4.00, check the applicable box on your entry form, and complete the address section of the entry form in full including postal code. Notify the Squamish Times in writing of any change of address.
- The Personalized Report service is optional and not a requirement for entry.
- The decision of the judges is final.
- By entering this contest, you acknowledge having read these rules and agree to be bound by them.

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# Entertainment & T.V. Listings



PIERCING EYES stare from a mask made by Barbara Greig for last year's exhibit.

## Dance and storytelling launch *Mask & Myth*

More than 20 artists have been invited to take part in the second annual Mask and Myth art exhibit at the Brackendale Art Gallery. The show opens Sunday at 5 p.m.

"I wanted to bring together masks from diverse cultures because I believe that the mask is one of the most powerful art forms," said artist and exhibit curator Ambre Hamilton. "It transcends race and culture."

An evening performance featuring storytelling, dance

Kalmakoff, the mask artist who spread her magic at last year's opening dressed in mask and costume.

Hamilton said the audience can expect multi-ethnic storytelling, from local native lore to tales from the Pacific Rim.

The show itself will feature fewer artists this year but several larger pieces, Hamilton said. Of note will be two beautiful masks created by Christina Farnillo for Vancouver's Dragon Boat Festival. Other artists of note include Floyd Joseph, Barbara Greig

(see photo of mask), April Rogowski, Jill Weidman and Squamish artist Germaine Degenhardt.

Hamilton herself has crafted some masks for the show, one of them a piece made from a cow's pelvis and papier mache, then painted in a floral design as a tribute to artist Georgia O'Keefe.

Tickets for the Mask and Myth evening performance are \$10 each and available at Mostly Books and the Brackendale Art Gallery. Call 898-3333 for more information.

*"Masks transcend race and culture"*

and song will also celebrate *Mask and Myth*, artist and exhibition curator Hamilton said.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, Chief Leonard George will open the show, proceeds from which will benefit the Voices of the Earth Foundation, formerly the Stein Festival "Voices for the Wilderness."

Joining George will be actor and storyteller, "Bear", a 6'7" gentle giant; performers from Metropolis Dance; and Jane

## B.A.G. offers stage

If you like to pick a tune, tell a tale or dance a jig, practice up and join in on the open stage night at Brackendale Art Gallery.

Admission is free for everyone at the first fall edition of the local talent night on Sunday, Oct. 13. The first act takes the stage at 8 p.m.

Gallery curator Thor Froslev bills the event as "no prizes, no pressure" with "a chance for exposure, experience and fun."

To book time and space, call Froslev at 898-3333. All ages and levels of experience in the performing arts are welcome.

## The Old Farmer's Almanac in review

By Lorraine Passchier

*The Old Farmer's Almanac* has spanned 73,000 sunrises and sunsets and 200 years of publication. Like an old friend that drops by for an occasional visit, the book continues to amuse readers with its yearly appearance.

*The Almanac* has good news for skiers. For southern British Columbia it predicts several cold waves during December with ample snow. While January is expected to be cold and dry, February should be snowy, according to the book that has been consulted for two centuries.

But *The Almanac* contains more than weather predictions. It is a book filled with trivia and facts. For example, did you know that if you are a North American chatting with a friend in a coffee shop you will touch each other twice an hour? The English do not touch at all and the French touch each other 110 times an hour.

If you are Puerto Rican, you touch an amazing 180 times an hour.

Forklore is another time honored feature of *The Almanac*. If you read the section on herbs, you'll find out that garlic has been used to kill parasites, to ward off evil, to encourage love and deter jealousy, to aid conception, to satiate hunger, to brighten the face, for longevity, for high blood pressure, for sneezing fits, against baldness, and for narcolepsy.

*The Almanac* also contains interesting facts about Canadian history. Our national anthem was written by Calixa Lavallee (1842-1891) at the request of French-Canadian nationalists. Like the Canadian artists of today, Lavallee spent most of his adult life in the United States after failing to find success in Canada. When Lavallee composed *O Canada* in 1880, *God Save the Queen* still served as Canada's official anthem.

Jumping ahead 200 years, *The Almanac* predicts there will be artificial internal organs, undersea suburbs, weekend space cruises, holographic movies and instant bread. On the other hand, incandescent light bulbs, cancer, baldness, water shortages, checks, cavities and acne are expected to disappear within the next 200 years.

*The Almanac* claims that immortality can be had by a person whose name becomes a part of everyday language. *The Almanac* refers to Frank J. Zamboni who made the first ice-resurfacing machine out of an old Jeep at his skating rink in 1949. While Zamboni made its way into the lexicon of every Canadian kid, Charles Richter (1900-1985) made his mark when he established the Richter Scale in 1935. "I don't know why people worry so much about earthquakes," he once said. "They are such a small hazard compared to things like traffic."

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<b>Tuesdays</b>	Drop-In-Hockey	10:30 - 12:00 noon
<b>Wednesdays</b>	Senior/Adult Skate	10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
	Parent & Tot Skate	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
	Public Skate	7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
<b>Thursdays</b>	Parent & Tot Skate	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
<b>Fridays</b>	Parent & Tot Skate	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
	Public Skate	7:00 - 8:15 p.m.
	Teen Skate	8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
<b>Sundays</b>	Family Skate	12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
	Public Skate	1:30 - 2:45 p.m.

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THERE IS NO EARLY MORNING DROP-IN-HOCKEY DURING THE MORNING HOURS OF 5:00 A.M. - 8:00 A.M.

Drop-in-Hockey is for Adults - No Minors without Adult Supervision as no Supervision is provided during this Skate Session.

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Wednesday Oct. 2nd to Tuesday Oct. 8th

**ARIES ( March 21 - April 20 )**

Wednesday through Friday, strong urge for creative self-expression is crosscut by burden of responsibilities to home and work - avoidance by emotionally manipulating others only smothers creativity. Friday eve, mood takes an optimistic turn. Weekend, good time for cleaning up household and diet. Saturday evening, misunderstandings occur if communication isn't clear and precise. Monday & Tuesday, close relationships and public image can begin a new cycle of improvement through refining ability to view relationship through eyes of the other.

**TAURUS ( April 21 - May 21 )**

Wednesday, cooperation with family members lays down a good foundation for handling Thursday's unpredictable events as well as, yours and others' sudden mood shifts. Friday to Sunday afternoon, an opportune time to expand, change and/or fine tune practical approaches to household maintenance and dietary habits. Monday into Tuesday, guard against idealizing relationships; and conversely, others' returning their idealized image of you.

**GEMINI ( May 21 - June 21 )**

Wednesday & Thursday, track how your communicating style adapts to unexpected changes in the emotional tonality of situations. Friday through to Saturday afternoon, focus on practical domestic improvements. Saturday evening into Sunday, fuzzy thinking and confusion in the unfolding of domestic events suggests putting on hold decisions and commitments. Monday & Tuesday, you can start joint business ventures, or romantic relationships which have long term possibilities. So unwise to "push the river".

**CANCER ( June 22 - July 23 )**

Wednesday into Friday, sense of security revolves around children, either literally or metaphorically viewed. Thursday evening, need for emotional security may lead to attempts to remake your "children". On the weekend, good time to research ways to improve the efficiency and precision of practical techniques - don't overlook your research techniques as well. Monday, the new moon brings closure and re-opening of a solunar cycle. Let go of burdensome attitudes and attachments; on Tuesday, authority figure tries to keep you from moving on.

**LEO ( July 23 - Aug. 22 )**

Wednesday to Friday, boldly go where you've never been before; break through the limits of your pride - it's only a place to hide. Over the weekend, consolidate your resources; face up to and then let go of emotional loose-ends. Monday's new moon launches new possibilities in-forming more open and flexible modes of language. Tuesday, father figure presents opportunity to try new approach to conflicts between the "shoulds" of duty, and the immediacy of feeling.

**VIRGO ( Aug. 23 - Sep. 22 )**

Wednesday to Friday, creative self-expression is best deployed in the fields of dreams, fantasies, meditation and the poetic imagination. The weekend begins with a restless urge to explore beyond the limits of your experience, then wanes as practical concerns come into the foreground. Monday through Tuesday, financial affairs are situated in personal relationships. Sensitivity to the other's feelings is good now, so compromise and recognition of mutual benefits won't be difficult.

**LIBRA ( Sep. 23 - Oct. 22 )**

The source of creativity, Wednesday to Friday, issues from the dramatic tension in expressing yourself within friendships and/or organized groups. Friday evening be aware of when it's time to leave spotlight. On the weekend, take time for yourself to reflect on what's no longer practical and what is. Monday through Tuesday, shift to emotional issues in close relationships: initiate new approach to conflict resolution; or discuss where you think the power imbalances reside.

**SCORPIO ( Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 )**

Wednesday into Friday, career ambitions and/or the rigidity of institutionalized authority frustrate the spontaneity of children around you, or the little kid in you. During the weekend, a no nonsense mood is punctuated by fantasies of humanitarian service, such as being part of a group effort to help ease the pain in the world. Monday through Tuesday, excellent opportunity to deal with old emotional hurts and grudges, you've been dragging about. Current relationships are shrouded by this ghostly weight. To begin again you have to be light enough to be seen.

**SAGITTARIUS ( Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 )**

The horizon calls for you to venture into foreign realms Wednesday to Friday, where your imagination is free to create new systems of valuation. Over the weekend, streamline skills needed to promote career, and social status; as well, devise strategies to stay healthy during all this promoting commotion. Monday & Tuesday, deploy these skills within partnerships, friendships, or groups. The optimal strategy for self-promotion - take the moral high-ground - study Brian M. and George B. for starters.

**CAPRICORN ( DEC. 22 - Jan. 20 )**

Wednesday morning, a sluggish, even depressed mood prevails; but it's tied to a paternal influence in or around a joint financial agreement, that needs your attention through to Friday. On the weekend, the intense atmospherics begin to lighten up; a more positive forward looking sensibility restores a balanced perspective. Monday & Tuesday, trust your sense of fair play in handling relationships connected to career, parents or older persons - it returned to you.

**AQUARIUS ( Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 )**

Personal relationship becomes a source of emotional instability and upset, Wednesday into Friday, if pride blocks an honest emotional response to your partner. On the weekend focus on practical and detailed aspects of pooled resources - loose ends will return with compounded interest. Monday & Tuesday, good time to go with a friend or spouse to a cultural event that broadens one's understanding of values different from your own.

**PISCES ( Feb. 20 - Mar. 20 )**

Wednesday into Friday, a good time for creative self-expression requiring attention to fine detail and precision. Friday evening, ability to extend compassion to another is called upon by a stranger desperately lost in the Wasteland. During remainder of the weekend, you're drawn out into public realm with clear and practical goals to shoot for. Monday through Tuesday, invitation to team up with another to combine resources in a speculative venture. Depending on the amount at stake, and if you wish to strengthen the relationship, then acceptance may prove worthwhile.

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can determine the successful outcome at home, work and school.

In this monthly column, I will address some of the areas

where good speaking and writing skills help. If you need convinc-

ing of the usefulness of this, take a look at the want ads in the newspaper and notice how many ask for good communication skills.

Donna Mistal-Houle is a 5-year member of International Training in Communication (I.T.C.). I.T.C. is an organization which specializes in training in communication skills. There are members around the world including countries such as Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Iceland, Mexico, South Africa as well as Canada and U.S.A. She is a charter member of local Tantalus Communicators Club, I.T.C. which was formed in 1988.

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## WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 2, 1991  
EVENING

- 7:00 **"THE 'BURBS"** (1989) Tom Hanks, Bruce Dern. A stressed-out suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation at home are ruined when a strange new family moves into the neighborhood. (In Stereo) □
- 9:00 **"THE BLUE LAGOON"** (1980) Brooke Shields, Christopher Atkins. Two castaway children grow to adolescence on a remote South Pacific island and experience the pangs of first love.
- 12:05 **"HOLLYWOOD VICE SQUAD"** (1986) Ronny Cox, Trish Van Dvere. Prostitution, pornography and drug abuse rule the streets as Hollywood police help a mother search for her runaway daughter.
- 12:15 **"CRITTERS 2: THE MAIN COURSE"** (1988) Scott Grimes, Liane Curtis. Grover Bend, Kan., is once again the site of a feeding frenzy as a new army of intergalactic hairballs hatches from a clutch of inconspicuous eggs.
- 12:37 **"SING YOU SINNERS!"** (1938) Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray. A carefree bachelor maneuvers his easygoing family into a scheme to enter a racehorse of dubious distinction into a high-stakes race.
- 1:00 **"LE MANS"** (1971) Steve McQueen, Siegfried Rauch. A veteran driver is obsessed with conquering the Le Mans endurance course.
- "DONOR"** (1990) Melissa Gilbert-Brinkman, Jack Scalia. A young doctor discovers that the hospital where her friend died is also serving as a laboratory for horrifying human experiments.

## THURSDAY

OCTOBER 3, 1991  
EVENING

- 9:00 **"THE ENFORCER"** (1976) Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly. Dirty Harry Callahan is joined by a female partner in his pursuit of a group of California revolutionaries terrorizing San Francisco.
- 12:05 **"OPPOSING FORCE"** (1986) Tom Skerritt, Lisa Eichhorn. The sadistic commander of a military survival camp goes overboard and wages real war on his recruits.
- 12:15 **"MCHALE'S NAVY"** (1964) Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. An assorted group of men join their unorthodox commander in dealing with their captain, while at the same time trying to fight the Japanese.
- 12:37 **"HONEYMOON"** (1947) Shirley Temple, Franchot Tone. An engaged soldier's future wedded bliss is jeopardized when he becomes stuck in Panama on the weekend he planned to elope.
- 1:00 **"POLTERGEIST II"** (1986) JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson. An Indian medicine man lends his spiritual strength to the Freeling family as they run from vengeful spirits and marauding ghosts in this sequel to the 1982 hit.
- "BLIND RAGE"** (1978) Fred Williamson, D'Urville Martin. A quintet of blind commandos plans a multi-million dollar bank heist in the Philippines.
- "OMEN IV: THE AWAKENING"** (1991) Faye Grant, Michael Woods. Strange occurrences lead the wife of a rising politician to suspect that their darling adopted daughter might not be what she appears.
- 3:00 **"TAKE ALL OF ME"** (1978) Richard Johnson, Pamela Vincent. An embittered concert pianist finds renewed faith in his talent when he embarks on a relationship with a young leukemia victim.

## FRIDAY

OCTOBER 4, 1991  
EVENING

- 9:00 **"ALTERED STATES"** (1980) William Hurt, Blair Brown. Hurt made his film debut in this Ken Russell tale of a scientist who alters his genetic structure through the use of hallucinogens and isolation tanks.
- 12:15 **"IN BROAD DAYLIGHT"** (1991) Brian Dennehy, Cloris Leachman. Townspeople resort to vigilante justice and a bond of silence when they take action against the sociopathic criminal who has been terrorizing their community for years. Based on a true story.
- 12:30 **"THE DIAMOND TRAP"** (1988) Howard Hesseman, Brooke Shields. Two Manhattan policemen join forces with an unorthodox Scotland Yard detective when their investigation into a \$12 million jewel theft leads them to London.
- 12:37 **"INAPPROPRIATE BEHAVIOUR"** (1989) Jennifer Landor, Charlotte Coleman. An American teacher's belief in using behavioral psychology with disobedient students backfires while working in England on an exchange program.
- 1:00 **"HOMEBOY"** (1988) Mickey Rourke, Christopher Walken. An over-the-hill prizefighter runs the risk of permanent brain damage when he steps into the ring for a purse that could save his near-bankrupt girlfriend.
- "TWICE IN A LIFETIME"** (1985) Gene Hackman, Ann-Margret. In suburban Seattle, a working-class family's placid existence is shattered when a 50-year-old laborer falls in love with a barmaid and leaves his wife.
- 1:30 **"HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"** (1970) Jonathan Frid, Joan Bennett. 150-year-old vampire Barnabas Collins returns from the grave to prey on the residents of Collinwood in this feature based on the gothic soap opera.
- 2:20 **"URGE TO KILL"** (1960) Patrick Barr, Howard Bays. A local pub owner's daughter is found murdered and the police are mystified when another girl is killed under their noses.
- 2:30 **"REMO WILLIAMS: THE ADVENTURE BEGINS"** (1985) Fred Ward, Joel Grey. With the help of a philosophical martial arts master, a New York cop recruited by the government is molded into an invincible crime fighter.

## SATURDAY

OCTOBER 5, 1991  
MORNING

- 11:00 **"NATIONAL VELVET"** (1944) Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney. An English girl's dream of racing her horse in the famed Grand National thunders to reality when she persuades an ex-jockey to help train her chestnut colt.
- AFTERNOON
- 2:00 **"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.
- EVENING
- 8:00 **"THE 'BURBS"** (1989) Tom Hanks, Bruce Dern. A stressed-out suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation at home are ruined when a strange new family moves into the neighborhood. (In Stereo) □
- 9:00 **"TAXI DRIVER"** (1976) Robert De Niro, Cybill Shepherd. A Vietnam vet's inability to blend into society leads him to a violent confrontation with the pimps who work the streets of New York. Directed by Martin Scorsese.
- 10:00 **"LONGTIME COMPANION"** (1990) Bruce Davison, Campbell Scott. Season Premiere. Norman Rene's acclaimed account of the devastating toll AIDS has taken on the gay community, focusing on the experiences of a close-knit circle of friends.

- This "American Playhouse" presentation kicks off the series' 11th season.
- 11:00 **"UNFAITHFULLY YOURS"** (1984) Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski. An orchestra conductor thinks that his wife may have had an affair with a violinist while he was away on tour and conspires to murder her.
- 11:35 **"SUMMER"** (1986) Marie Riviere, Lisa Heredia. Eric Rohmer directed this tale of a solitary young woman's experiences during the course of a summer holiday.
- 12:05 **"THE COMEDIANS"** (1967) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. While having an affair with the wife of a diplomat in Haiti, a British man becomes involved in a native revolt.
- 12:15 **"LAST RITES"** (1988) Tom Berenger, Daphne Zuniga. An attractive dancer spells danger for a New York City parish priest who attempts to protect her from mob assassins within his own family.
- 1:00 **"TORMENT"** (1986) Taylor Gilbert, William Witt. The detective in charge of investigating a series of double murders becomes the killer's next intended target.
- "ALWAYS"** (1985) Henry Jaglom, Patrice Townsend. Friends and relatives of a couple about to sign their final divorce papers come together for a purse that could save his near-bankrupt girlfriend.
- "THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU"** (1977) Burt Lancaster, Michael York. Based on a story by H.G. Wells. A demented scientist perfects a method to transform jungle animals into human savages.
- 1:30 **"RHINESTONE"** (1984) Sylvester Stallone, Dolly Parton. An established country singer bets that she can turn a loud-mouthed New York City cab driver into a convincing country entertainer in just two weeks' time.
- 2:30 **"WHEN YOU REMEMBER ME"** (1990) Fred Savage, Kevin Spacey. A 14-year-old boy, institutionalized with terminal muscular dystrophy, wages a legal battle to improve conditions for the disabled. Inspired by a true story.
- 2:50 **"CLASS OF '44"** (1973) Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser. Three boys look toward life after high school, and the possibilities of going to college or war.
- 3:00 **"THE MASCULINE MYSTIQUE"** (1984) Stefan Wodolawski, Sam Grana. In interviews and group sessions, four men tell how the woman's liberation movement has affected their relationships with women.
- 4:00 **"LONGTIME COMPANION"** (1990) Bruce Davison, Campbell Scott. Season Premiere. Norman Rene's acclaimed account of the devastating toll AIDS has taken on the gay community, focusing on the experiences of a close-knit circle of friends.
- SUNDAY
- OCTOBER 6, 1991  
AFTERNOON
- 2:30 **"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"** (1969) James Garner, Walter Brennan. A gold rush and the ensuing riot are brought under control by a stranger who is appointed sheriff.

- EVENING
- 6:00 **"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"** (1951) Voices of Kathryn Beaumont, Ed Wynn. Animated. Lewis Carroll's young heroine meets some curious characters after following the White Rabbit down the hole in Walt Disney's version of the classic story. Edited for "Magical World of Disney."
- 8:00 **"MILK & HONEY"** (1988) Josette Simon, Richard Mills. A Jamaican-born housekeeper and her young son find their new life in Toronto jeopardized by overzealous immigration agents. □
- 9:00 **"BABE RUTH"** (1991) Stephen Lang, Bruce Weitz. Premiere. Based on the personal and professional tribulations of George Herman Ruth, one of the greatest baseball heroes the game has ever known. (In Stereo) □
- "FIRE IN THE DARK"** (1991) Olympia Dukakis, Lindsay Wagner. Premiere. A mother and daughter are forced to come to terms with the hardships of aging when the role of caretaker shifts between them. (In Stereo) □
- "THE CAINE MUTINY"** (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer. Based on Herman Wouk's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about the mentally unstable Capt. Queeg and the two officers who rebelled against him.
- 11:30 **"MAXIE"** (1985) Glenn Close, Mandy Patinkin. A demure San Francisco secretary develops a split personality when the ghost of an outrageous '20s flapper inhabits her body.
- 12:00 **"BODY COUNT"** (1986) Jonathan Potts, James Lukie. A cab driver emerges as a prime suspect as police investigate a series of murders.
- 12:05 **"CRY IN THE WILD: THE TAKING OF PEGGY ANN"** (1991) David Morse, Megan Follows. A misguided mountain man takes a teen-age girl captive in this fact-based account of one of the largest manhunts in Pennsylvania history.
- 12:15 **"BILLY JACK"** (1971) Tom Laughlin, Dolores Taylor. A former Green Beret risks his life when he stands up against the racists threatening a "freedom" school that doubles as a home for runaways.
- 1:00 **"THE KILLING TIME"** (1987) Beau Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland. A vengeance-seeking youth assumes the identity of the new deputy sheriff in a seaside California town.
- 2:35 **"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"** (1975) Al Pacino, John Cazale. A bank robbery escalates into a media circus for a desperate New Yorker after he and his partner are forced to take hostages.
- 3:00 **"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF EDWIN ALONZO BOYD"** (1982)

- Gordon Pinsent, Domenic Tudino. An award-winning account of Canada's most infamous gangster, a 1950's racketeer who forged a gang that lived and died the mobster mythology.
- "LISTEN TO YOUR HEART"** (1983) Kate Jackson, Tim Matheson. An art director and an editor who work for the same publishing house become involved in an interoffice love affair and experience difficulties when business and romantic interests collide.

## MONDAY

OCTOBER 7, 1991  
EVENING

- 9:00 **"THE ODESSA FILE"** (1974) Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell. A Holocaust victim's diary inspires a German journalist to embark on a dangerous hunt for postwar Nazis. Based on Frederick Forsythe's novel.
- "BARFLY"** (1987) Mickey Rourke, Faye Dunaway. Cult author Charles Bukowski's semi-autobiographical account of his drink-to-drink existence as an alcoholic writer.
- 12:05 **"WHEN WE WERE YOUNG"** (1989) Ronny Cox, Jace Alexander. As America enters the turbulent '60s, eight high-school graduates from Northern California examine their relationships with one another and the directions their lives are taking.
- 12:15 **"TURNS"** (1988) Lina DeGuevara, Ginny Carter. Two elderly roommates, distraught that one of them is dying, find new hope when a special young man enters their lives.
- 12:37 **"BEYOND GLORY"** (1948) Alan Ladd, Donna Reed. A West Point cadet is tried for his involvement in a World War II campaign.
- 1:00 **"THE SWEET SCENT OF DEATH"** (1985) Dean Stockwell, Shirley Knight. An American diplomat in London and his wife find their country retreat less than serene, courtesy of a blood-spattered portrait, a suspicious florist and an embassy employee.
- "ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE"** (1983) Phyllis Logan, Giovanni Maurillo. During World War II, a woman escapes from her emotionally bankrupt marriage through an affair with an Italian POW confined in a Scottish farming village.
- 1:30 **"LOOKIN' TO GET OUT"** (1982) Jon Voight, Ann-Margret. Two gamblers from New York hit Las Vegas with hopes of breaking the bank at the MGM Grand Hotel's casino.
- 3:30 **"THE BOSS' WIFE"** (1986) Daniel Stern, Arielle Dombasle. Given the chance to fight for a promotion during an exclusive company weekend, a married stockbroker

- finds himself falling victim to the charms of his boss' seductive spouse.

## TUESDAY

OCTOBER 8, 1991  
EVENING

- 9:00 **"ALIEN NATION"** (1988) James Caan, Mandy Patinkin. In 1991 Los Angeles, a human detective teams up with his alien counterpart to prevent an extraterrestrial drug dealer from poisoning the community.
- "WALL STREET"** (1987) Michael Douglas, Charlie Sheen. Oliver Stone's chronicle of the rise and fall of an ambitious stockbroker and his involvement with a ruthless corporate raider. Michael Douglas won an Oscar.
- "BREATHLESS"** (1983) Richard Gere, Valerie Kaprisky. A free-spirited auto thief unintentionally kills a patrolman and later develops an obsessive attraction to the seductive young woman who hides him from the authorities.
- 12:05 **"MIRACLES"** (1986) Tom Conti, Teri Garr. It seems like divine intervention when a surgeon, spirited away to Latin America by a pair of bumbling crooks, arrives in time to save an Indian chief's daughter from appendicitis.
- 12:15 **"JOHNNY BE GOOD"** (1988) Anthony Michael Hall, Robert Downey Jr. An endless succession of conniving football scouts use a variety of tactics in their efforts to sign a hotshot high-school quarterback.
- 12:37 **"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE INVISIBLE MAN"** (1951) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Private detectives Bud and Lou try to prove an invisible prizefighter innocent of his manager's murder.
- 1:00 **"ANNA TO THE INFINITE POWER"** (1983) Dina Merrill, Martha Byrne. A secret cloning experiment threatens the lives of a young girl and her family.
- "GOODBYE PORK PIE"** (1981) Tony Barry, Kelly Johnson. A young punk steals a rental car and drives it across New Zealand with the police in pursuit and encounters a host of characters along the way.
- 1:30 **"JUST ONE OF THE GUYS"** (1985) Joyce Hyser, Clayton Rohner. When sexism causes her to be passed over as a journalism intern, a teen-ager disguises herself as a male to see how the other half lives.
- 3:30 **"SHAKER RUN"** (1985) Cliff Robertson, Leif Garrett. A deadly virus, developed by a subversive New Zealand political organization, is stolen by a concerned scientist who's hired two American stunt car drivers to deliver it to the CIA for safe keeping.

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### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2, 1991

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7:00	CBC News	Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street	Tale Spin Chip-Dale	Kidstreet Wizard	CSL Soccer	O'Hara, Treas.	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Jenny Jones	Tchaou	Jetsons Video P.	G.I. Joe Turtles	
8:00	"	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr. Ro-	Today's Eureka	Darkwing Duck Tales	Up Close In Motion	Fugitive	Cont'd	100 Huntley Street	One-One Cover	SRC Bonjour	Ranger Widget	Peter Pan Flintstone	
9:00	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	Geraldo	Body Chain	Sesame Street	Poika Dot Rainbow	Joan Rivers	100 Huntley Street	Sports Jet Skiing	David Letterman	Cookin' Side-Side	Body Last Word	News Closer Lk.	Les Anges	Fam. Ties Love Stor.	F. Feud Pyramid
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Dini Petty	Instructional Pro-	Electricity Chemical	Maury Povich	Sports Pg Costas	M'cycles Motorcy-	Avengers	Top Card Be a Star	Edmonton Live	Days of Our Lives	La Cuisine Babar	Chuck Woolery	Hap. Days Belvedere
11:00	Sesame Street	Loving	Cover One-One	Shirley	Young-Restless	Shirley	gramming	Voyageurs Kidzone	S.J. Raphael	Camera Kitchen	Movie: "Gung"	Cook On Stage	In. Gadget	Another World	Felix Pl. temps	People Ct. Court	Matlock	
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	Nova	World at War	Regis & Kathie	Boss? Gro. Pains	building NHL Din.	Ho!"	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Chuck Woolery	L'Edition Demons/	Joan Rivers	Rockford Files
1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	Chek Secret	As World Turns	Another World	Instructional	Psych. Liter. and	Hard Cpy. Perry Ma-	Parent Bumper	Extreme Decathlon	Mrs. Columbo	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Camera Edition	mid Studio	"How to Beat the High Cost of Living"	Movie: "Kill a Dragon"
2:00	Coronatn. Alice	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	It Figures Wilder-	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Rick Butz Sesame	Comp. Caller	son Melodies	Next Line Act Crazy	Wrestling	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	libre Le Temps	High Cost of Living"	gon"
3:00	Facts-Life Danger B.	Northwest Afternoon	Maury Povich	ALF 3's Co.	S.J. Raphael	Jenny Jones	Street Reading	Poika Dot Creepy	Bond Jr. Turtles	Days of Our Lives	Motoring Sports	Avengers	"	Young-Restless	News NBC	de vivre Schtroum.	Menace Bond Jr.	DuckTales Chip-Dale
4:00	WKRP Taxi	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Cosby F. Feud	Donahue	Oprah Winfrey	Sq. 1 TV Sandiego	Today's Colonial	Beaver Full H'se.	Donahue	Can. Golf Major	David Letterman	Be a Star	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Kim et Watatow	Melodies Tiny Toon	Tale Spin Darkwing
5:00	Video Hits Golden G.	News	News	All Family News	News	News Cheers	Mr Ro-Business	Great Buffalo Saga	Be Told Entertain.	Young-Restless	League Baseball:	Our Century	Awards. Preview	News M'A'S'H	Unsolved Mysteries	Detectives Plus	Hogans Gro. Pains	Beetle-Strangers
6:00	News	News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Look Up OWL/TV	Matlock	News	California Angels at	Flights Disaster	Nashville Now	NHL Wk. Seinfeld	Night Ct. Seinfeld	Marilyn Ce Soir	Boss? Night Ct.	Camera Hard Cpy.
7:00	Newsmag. Wonder Y.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Ct.	News Inside	Edition Camera	Geo-graphic	In Search of Utopia	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Toronto Blue Jays	Dangerously	Cook	Movie: "The Quantum Leap"	Quantum Leap	Telej'mal/Point	Cheers Golden G.	Edition Cur. Affair
8:00	Race for the Bomb	Dinosaurs Wonder Y.	Unsolved Mysteries	Dinosaurs Teach	Royals Teach	Unsolved Mysteries	Great Performances	Traffic	21 Jump Street	Royals Baby Talk	Sports Up Close	At the Improv	Crosby Clambake	"Burbs"	News Tonight	Remous Ca va	Movie: "Death Wish II"	Movie: "Em High"
9:00	Nature of Things	Doogie H. Seinfeld	Night Ct. Seinfeld	Jake & Fatman	Country Music As-	Country Music As-	Edge	War Gener.	Movie: "The Blue Lagoon"	Doogie H. Seinfeld	Fishing PGA Tour	Our Century	Nashville Now	News	Show David Let-	Enjeux	Wish II"	"Em High"
10:00	National Journal	Anything Good-Evil	Quantum Leap	Rosie O'Neill	sociation Awards	sociation Awards	Leather Jacket	Leather Jacket	Lagoon"	Quantum Leap	Can. Golf Game-Life	Flights Disaster	Cook	Srts Nite Camera	terman Pyramid	Men-Studio	News	Star Trek Gen.
11:00	News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Scene of	CTV News	Lonesome Pine	Vista	E.D.J. Cur. Affair	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports Major	Dangerously	Club Dance	Married... Arsenio	Costas News	libre Movie: Hunter	Married... Hunter	Arsenio Hall
12:00	Kotter Movie:	Into the Night	Show David Let-	"Critters 2: The Movie"	the Crime Inside	Movie: "Holly-	MacNeil/Lehrer	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	David Letterman	League Baseball:	At the Improv	Sign-Off	Hall Wings	Movie: "Arizona"	"Les Crocs du diable"	Twilight Z.	E.D.J. Robbins
1:00	"Sing You Sinners!"	Love Con. terman	Main Course"		wood Vice Squad"	Japan		Paid Prog.	"Le Mans"	Angels at Blue Jays	Raffles		Movie: "Donor"	Manhunt"	Be Told	Hill Street Blues		

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 3, 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	Rugby: World	Mrs. Columbo	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Jenny Jones	Tchaou	Jetsons Video P.	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	Cup	Fugitive	Cont'd	100 Huntley Street	One-One Cover	SRC Bonjour	Ranger Widget	Peter Pan Flintstone
9:00	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	Geraldo	Body Chain	Sesame Street	Poika Dot Rainbow	Joan Rivers	100 Huntley Street	Sports WWF	David Letterman	Cookin' Our Way	Body Last Word	News Closer Lk.	Les Anges	Fam. Ties Love Stor.	F. Feud Pyramid
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Dini Petty	Instructional Pro-	Chemistry Vectors	Maury Povich	Sports Pg Costas	Wrestling Fishing	Avengers	Top Card Be a Star	Edmonton Live	Days of Our Lives	La Cuisine Babar	Chuck Woolery	Hap. Days Belvedere
11:00	Sesame Street	Loving	Cover One-One	Shirley	Young-Restless	Shirley	gramming	Women Choice.	S.J. Raphael	Camera Kitchen	Tennis Horse	Movie: "The Ac-	Cook On Stage	In. Gadget	Another World	Felix Maritimes	People Ct. Court	Matlock
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	"	Aviators Caller	Regis & Kathie	Boss? Gro. Pains	Show PGA Tour	countant"	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Chuck Woolery	L'Edition Demons/	Joan Rivers	Rockford Files
1:00	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	Chek Secret	As World Turns	Another World	Instructional	Marketing Marketing	Hard Cpy. Perry Ma-	Parent Bumper	Canadian Soccer	City of Angels	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Camera Edition	mid Studio	Movie: "Summer of '42"	Movie: "Super-dad"
2:00	Homeview Alice	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	It Figures Wilder-	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Alexander Sesame	Comp. Caller	son Melodies	Next Line Act Crazy	League: Semifinal	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	libre L'Art de	of '42"	dad"
3:00	Facts-Life Danger B.	Northwest Afternoon	Maury Povich	ALF 3's Co.	S.J. Raphael	Jenny Jones	Street Reading	Wondrind. Creepy	Bond Jr. Turtles	Days of Our Lives	Sports Sports	Avengers	"	Young-Restless	News NBC	vivre Schtroum.	Menace Bond Jr.	DuckTales Chip-Dale
4:00	WKRP NHL	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Cosby F. Feud	Donahue	Oprah Winfrey	Sq. 1 TV Sandiego	Today's Colour	Beaver Full H'se.	Donahue	Horse Fishing	David Letterman	Be a Star	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Watatow Hockey	Melodies Tiny Toon	Tale Spin Darkwing
5:00	Hockey: Maple	News	News	All Family News	News	News Cheers	Mr Ro-Business	Drug Use Caller	Be Told Entertain.	Young-Restless	Rugby: World	Kingdom Wild	On Stage Mus.	News M'A'S'H	Cosby Dif. World	LNH: Maple Leafs	Hogans Gro. Pains	Beetle-Strangers
6:00	Leafs at Canadiens	News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Fool's Willows	Matlock	News	Cup - New Zea-	Brute Force	Nashville Now	Step by S. Cheers	Cheers Tonight	vs Cana-dians	Boss? Night Ct.	Camera Hard Cpy.
7:00	News	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Ct.	News Inside	Edition Camera	Served? Mrs. Noah	Midwifery Westland	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	land vs. England	The Prisoner	Cook	Pros & Cons	Show Anniversary	Telej'mal/Point	Cheers Golden G.	Edition Cur. Affair
8:00	Newsmag. Golden G.	Pros & Cons	Cosby Dif. World	Pros & Cons	Top Cops	Cosby Dif. World	Infinite Voyage	Woman 3rd Reich	21 Jump Street	Simpsons Married...	Sports Up Close	At the Improv	On Stage Mus.	Simpsons Married... 3 Years...	News	Detectives Men-	Movie: "They Live"	Simpsons Drexell
9:00	To Be Announced	FBI-Story Detective	Cheers Tonight	E.N.G.	Rosie O'Neill	E.N.G.	Mystery: Vice	Tin Hats	Movie: "The En-	Cheers Tonight	SpeedWk. M'sports	Kingdom Wild	Nashville Now	News	Later David Let-	Studio libre	Live"	Beverly Hills
10:00	National Journal	Primetime Live	Show Anniversary	Homefront	Knots Landing	Knots Landing	The Prisoner	Britann on Britain:	forcer"	Show Anniversary	Motorcycle Racing	Brute Force	Cook	Srts Nite Camera	terman Pyramid	"Les Amants	News	Star Trek Gen.
11:00	News Newhart	News Nightline	News 3 Years...	CTV News	News Fly by	CTV News	Star Cops	Malcolm Lowry	E.D.J. Cur. Affair	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports Auto Rac-	The Prisoner	Club Dance	Married... Arsenio	Costas News	du Capri-corne	Married... Hunter	Arsenio Hall
12:00	Kotter Movie:	Into the Night	Later David Let-	Movie: "McHale's Navy"	Night Inside	Movie: "Oppos-	MacNeil/Lehrer	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	David Letterman	ing: Tyson Holy	At the Improv	Sign-Off	Hall Monsters	Movie: "Spectre"	Sign-Off	Twilight Z.	E.D.J. Invisions
1:00	"Honey-moon"	Love Con. terman			ing Force"	Japan		"Potterge-ist II"	"Blind Rage"	Farms 400	Movie: "Algiers"		Omen-Awaken.		Be Told	Hill Street Blues		

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7:00	CBC News	Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street	Tale Spin	Kidstreet	Rugby: World	City of Angels	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Jenny Jones	Tchaou	Jetsons	G.I. Joe	Turtles
8:00	"America"	"Cont'd"	"Cont'd"	"Cont'd"	"Cont'd"	Kangaroo Mr. Ro-	Today's Euroka	Darkwing Duck	It's a New Day	Cup	Fugitive	Cont'd	100 Huntley Street	One-One Cover	SRC Bonjour	Ranger Widget	Peter Pan	Flintstone
9:00	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	Geraldo	Body Chain	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Rivers	100 Huntley Street	Sports Boxing	David Letterman	Cookin' Kitchen	Body Last World	News Closer Lk.	Les Anges	Fam. Ties	F. Feud
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Dini Petty	Instructional Pro-	Newsbrief	Maury Povich	Sports Pg Costas	Tennis	Avengers	Top Card Be a Star	Edmonton Live	Days of Our Lives	La Cuisine Babar	Chuck Woolery	Hap. Days Belvedere
11:00	Sesame Street	Loving	Cover One-One	Shirley	Young-Restless	Shirley	gramming	Nuke Age Stories	S.J. Raphael	Camera Kitchen	Water Skiing	Movie: "Bobby"	Cookin' On Stage	In. Gadget	Another World	Feix De Village	People Ct. Court	Matlock
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	World at War	Regis & Kathie	"Boss? Gro. Pains"	Rugby: World	Deerfield	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Chuck Woolery	L'Edition Demons	Joan Rivers	Beauty & Beast	
1:00	Middy	One Life to Live	Another World	Chek Secret	As World Turns	Another World	Instructional	Canada. Gov't.	Hard Cpy. Perry Ma-	Parent Bumper	Cup	Eltery Queen	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Camera Edition	Mid Studio	Movie: "A Master-They"	The Night
2:00	Reflection	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	It Figures Wider-	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Garden Sesame	Admin. Prin.	son Melodies	Next Line Act Crazy	Kickbox-ing	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	libre La Loi de	piece of Murder	Raided Minsky's
3:00	Facts-Life Danger B.	Northwest Afternoon	Maury Povich	ALF 3's Co.	S.J. Raphael	Jenny Jones	Street Reading	Polka Dot Orm	Bond Jr. Turtles	Days of Our Lives	M'cycles Sports	Avengers	Young-Restless	News NBC	LA Schtroum.	Menace Bond Jr.	Duck Tales Chip-Dale	
4:00	WKRP Video Hits	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Cosby F. Feud	Donahue	Oprah Winfrey	Sq. 1 TV Sandiego	Today's Nursing	Beaver Full H'se.	Donahue	Basketball SpeedWk	David Letterman	Be a Star	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Kim et Debrout	Melodies Tiny Toon	Tale Spin Darkwing
5:00	Golden G.	News	News	All Family News	News	News Cheers	Mr. Business	Language in School	Be Told Young-Entertain.	Young-Restless	Raceline '91	Time Machine	News Star Trek	Real Life Expose	Defectives Plus	Hogans Gro. Pains	Beetle-Strangers	
6:00	News	News	NBC News	News	CBS News	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Tales Harmony	Matlock	News	CFL Rpt. CFL Foot.	Killed Ken-nedy	Nashville Now	Gen. NHL	Dear John Flesh-Bld.	Marilyn Ce soir	Boss? Night Cl.	Camera Hard Cpy.
7:00	NewsMag. Max Glick	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Ct.	News Major	Edition Camera	Asia Now Seattle	Hunters LegalWise	Star Trek 21 Jump Street	Fortune Jeopardy!	ball: Ham-ilton Tiger-	Revue	Cook	Hockey: Edmonton	Reason Doubts	Tele/mal/Pointe	Cheers Golden G.	Edition Cur. Affair
8:00	Golden G. Emp. Nest	Family Step by S.	Real Life Expose	Prin-Brooklyn	League Baseball	Major League	Wash. Wall St.	Classic Theatre	21 Jump Street	Gate at Edmonton	At the Improv	On Stage Texas	Oilers at Calgary	News Tonight	Lance et compte II	Movie: "Flashd-	Ultimate Wanted	
9:00	Street Le-gal	Strangers Baby Talk	Dear John Flesh-Bld.	Dinosaurs Teech	White Sox at Mari-	Baseball: Blue Jays	S. Money Inside	Movie: "Altered States"	Dear John Flesh-Bld.	Eskimos Sports	Time Machine	Nashville Now	Flames News	Show David Let-	Metropolis ance	News	Star Trek Gen.	
10:00	National Journal	20/20	Reason Doubts	Reason Doubts	Reason Doubts	Reason Doubts	at Twins	20 Years of Listen-	Music	Beverly Hills	WWF Wrestling	Killed Ken-nedy	Cook	Sprts Nite	Men-Studio	News	Star Trek Gen.	
11:00	News Good	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Locker	CTV News	ing Retire	Millionaire	E.D.J. Cur. Affair	Sports Pg U: Tonight	Sports CFL Foot.	Revue	Club Dance	Married... Arsenio	TBA News	libre Movie: Hunter	Married... Hunter	Arsenio Hall
12:00	Rockin' "Inappro-	In Concert	Show David Let-	Movie: "In Broad"	"In Justice"	In Concert	MacNeil/Lehrer	Sign-Off	David Let-terman	At the Improv	Sign-Off	Hall "The Dia-	Friday Vi-deos	"Mon cher petit village"	Twilight Z.	E.D.J. Sung-	Hill Street Blues	
1:00	Private Behaviour	Love Con. terman	Daylight	"Home-boy"	Japan	Siskel	Twice in a Lifetime	kimos	"Cause for Alarm"	mond Trap								

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 1991

	CBUT	KOMO	KING	CHEK	KIRO	BCTV	KCTS	KNOW	KVOS	CKVU	TSN	A&E	TNN	CITY	WTVZ	CONV	CONV	CONV
7:00	Umbrella Sesame	Pooh Boom-	News	No.1 West Reptile	News Cont'd	Kidzone Concerts	Reading Purposes	DuckTales Chip-Dale	Smoggies Yo, Yogil	Rugby: World	Time Machine	Crafts Kitchen	Wrestling	Wishkid Game Pro	Oursons	Hit Parade TBA	Tomatoes Bobby	
8:00	Street Nature	Darkwing Beetle-	News	Travel Rockets	Garden	Campbells Rockets	Tradition Tradition	Elephant Held	Tale Spin Darkwing	Tiny Toon Beetle-	Cup	Biograp-phy: Di	Side-Side Our Way	MotorS-ports	Saved-Saved-	Winnie Tic et Tac	Like Mr. Bogus Tom, Zark-Mania	
9:00	Cents Wonders	Hammer Earth Jml.	News	Wonder OWL/TV	Confere-ence of	Wonder OWL/TV	Voices & Visions	Rose Hunters	Ninja Tur-tes	Hammer ProStars	Sports Can. Golf	Killed Ken-nedy	Remodel. Outdoors	Angler Casting	Top 10 Eerie, ind.	Looping Picou	Superboy Sup.	Little Buff & Ted
10:00	HomeW'rk Gardener	Bugs & Tweety	Saved-Saved-	Campbells Imagine	Latter-day Saints	Stretch Real West	Psych. Psych.	Great. Writ-ers	Crusaders Bucky O.	Bugs & Tweety	CIAU Football	Movie: "Flesh and Blood"	Bass Bass	Bugs & Tweety	Runaway Baseball	Tiny toons Isa	Lightning Tarzan	Buffy O. Crusaders
11:00	Fish'n Weekend	Simerl Music	Music Videos	Hillside Movie	Muppets Baseball	Movie Travel	Road to Brown	Psychol-ogy	Movie: "National Velvet"	Tiny Toon Wizard	Mt. Alison and Blood	Champ. Rodeo	Astroboy T. Ruxpin	PBA Bowl-ing: Toy-	Heros du sam.	Movie: "The Big	Just News	
12:00	Sports Weekend	PAC Ten College	Paid Prog. Bodybuild.	Travel Real West	Major League	Mechanic Partners	City-Ours Politics	Indian Cul-tures	Velvet	WWF Wrestling	Francis Xavier	Movie: "Flesh and Blood"	Remodel. Trucks	Bears In. Gadget	ota Ct. Bodybuild.	Semaine Nature	Brawl	"The Day the Earth
1:00	Football: Teams to	Mile Triathlon:	Nanaimo Musquest	Baseball: Teams to	World Vi-sion	Journal Money	Sociologi-cal	Cartoons	Wrestling World	and Blood"	Chevy Show	Beetle-Menace	Mike Triathlon:	Movie: "Capitaine Ninja 3: Moved"	"American Ninja 3: Moved"	"Brazil"		
2:00	CBC News	PBA Bowl-ing: Toy-	Fishing Wide	Follies Paid Prog.	Western Originals	Cooking Madeleine	English Japanese	Wild. of Disney	Dark Se-crets	Auto Race Enemies	Journeys	Tale Spin Darkwing	News News	L'Univers des	Street Justice			
3:00	Driver Disability	Sts. of Frisco	Entertain. Sports	World of Sports	Wide World of	Gourmet P. Franey	Rainbow Join In!	Lifestyles-Rich	Super D. Boss?	Bowling: Old Pins	All Crea-tures Church	New Mu-sic	Fortune Megabuck	Sports Maison	Night Ct. Cheers	Current Affair		
4:00	NHL Hockey: Emer-On Scene	News	News	News	News	Sports	Chefs Chefs	Winners Current Affair	Gro. Pains Major League	Movie: "The Opry Opry"	Opry Opry	News City Beat	Golden G. Torke-	Hockey LNH: Ran-	gers vs Canadiens	Movie: "Born in Star Trek Gen."		
5:00	Red Wings at	News	News Seahawks	News	News	News	Wild Am. Black Bty.	World at Your Feet	Ent. To-night	News Sparring	Baseball: Blue Jays	Barb. Mandrell	Super D. Reel TV	Emp. Nest Nurses	"Born in	Star Trek Gen.		
6:00	Maple Leafs	Fortune Front	Baywatch	Trax Fashion	Travel Paid Prog.	Lotto Mark-Bri	Nature	Beer Hunt Floyd's	Drexell Video	Tarzan Gro. Pains	at Twins	Comedy-Road	Mus. Texas	Sweating Bullets	Sisters Journal	East L.A."	Star Trek Gen.	
7:00	NHL Hockey: Boss? Gro. Pains	Golden G. Torke-	Neon Rider	Movie: "The Neon Rider"	Animal Collection	Scapa Flow 1919	Star Trek Gen.	Cops Cops	Sports	At the Improv	Opry Opry	Boss? Gro. Pains Saturday	News Saturday	La Bande des six	Movie: "Bru-	Cops Cops		
8:00	Canucks at Sharks	Young Riders	Emp. Nest Nurses	Katts-Dog Bordertn.	"Bubs"	Katts-Dog Bordertn.	Tanamera Shakes-peare	Movie: "Taxi Driver"	Ray Charles	Soccer Saturday	Movie: "The Trap"	Barb. Mandrell	Sisters Night Live	Medaille Samedi	baker	Video Worst		
9:00	Commish	Sisters	Commish	P.S.I. Luv U	Sisters	Movie: "Longtime Companion"	Tale	Sunday Comics	Arsenio Hall	Saturday Night Live	League Baseball:	At the Improv	Sign-Off	News Movie: "Unfaith-fuly Yours"	News Movie: "Unfaith-fuly Yours"	New Hamp-	Wraith	Comic Strip Live
10:00	News Movie	Search Runaway	Saturday Night Live	Movie: "Last Rites"	Paid Prog. The NFL	Movie: "The Co-medians"	Nat Cole	"Tor-ment"	Blue Jays at Twins	Agatha Christie	Movie: "Always"	Child of Glass"	It's Show-time	Lasrvision				

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7:00	Kids Real-Reel	Today Meet	Jimmy Swaggart	Sunday Morning	Jimmy Swaggart	Sesame Street	Bucky O. Peter Pan	Wizard-Oz Care Bear	Rugby: World	Five Branded	Trucks Winners	Rendez-Natives	Columbo Cont'd	Calimero	Search Is Written	Kenneth Copeland		
8:00	Scratch Front	News	No.1 West Faerie	Music	Canada Oral R.	Secret Station	East of Girl	Discovery Robson	Menace Monster	Revue	Racing Mo-	Tribal Tr. Destiny	Home Bld.	Pignons Signe	To Life Larry J.	Lifestyles-Rich		
9:00	Toronto Marathon	Gardening Travel	NFL Live	Tale Th. Winter	Home NFL	Search Robert	Mr. Ro-News	Kidsports LegalWise	Robert Schuller	T. Ruxpin Menace	NFL Gameday	Dinosaur!	Outdoors Outdoors	Farming With Love	Meet NFL Live	Jour/Seigneur	Oral R. Robbins	The West Real Est.
10:00	"First Look Rainbow"	NFL Foot-ball: Seat-	O. Rob-Mechanic	Legends AIDS	Schuller Robson	20 Years of Listen-	Adminstr. Caller	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Monster T. Ruxpin	Boxing	Gifted Ones	Chevy Show	Christian HI-O	Series Moment	Cyclisme	Robert Schuller	Husky Highlights	
11:00	CFL Foot-ball: Viewpoint David	Sea-hawks at	Gold Trail Canada	National Geo.	Major League	ing Walls	Fitness 40 Found.	Ernest An-gley	Smoggies Care Bear	Raceline	"Last of the Bad-men"	Trucks Speed	Astroboy Tale of Oz	Emer-Banacet	Aujourd. dim.	TBA Robbins	Star Trek Gen.	
12:00	Roughri-ders at	Brinkley Business	Cincinnati Bengals	Record Question	Simon & Simon	Baseball: Blue Jays	Interests Reflection	Reading Censda.	Star Search	CFL Foot-ball	Movie: "The Little Cavalcade"	American Sports	Pinocchio Hercules	Semaine verte	Planet Out-World	"Support Your Lo-		
1:00	Rough Ri-ders	Earth Jml. Sledge H.	NFL Foot-ball: Pho-	Hobo Sunday	NFL Foot-ball: Pho-	at Twins Wash.	Wall St. Math-	Bobby Tomatoes	Wizard KidsBeat	ball: B.C. Drummer	"The Little Cavalcade"	Cavalcade NHRA	Beetle-Menace	NFL Foot-ball: Char-	Second regard	ALF Harry	cal Sher-iff	
2:00	Man From U.N.C.L.E.	Remington Steele	Edition "Support"	nix Cardinals at	Hobo Lassie	Seattle Editors	Interests Commun.	Confere-ence of	Earthwch MotorS-	Calgary Stampad-	Racing Winners	Tale Spin Darkwing	gers at Raiders	Cyclisme: Le Grand	Movie: "Poison"	World of Disney		
3:00	Corona-tion Street	MacGyver	Your Local Sher-	New York Giants	Sunday Edition	Painting Collectors	Chaos Food	Latter-day Sants	ports Boss?	ers Sports	World Victory	Truckin' Mo-	Movie Originals	Prix Tele-globe	Ivy	World of Disney		
4:00	Canada	Fortune Jeopardy!	Post-Game	Diamonds	The NFL Paid Prog.	20/20	Garden W'dwright	Rainbow Elephant	Saved-Colors	Gro. Pains Parker L.	Wings Over	American Sports	Predators Earth	Mark-Bri Cosby	Genies	Night Ct. Cheers	Movie: "The Na-	
5:00	Best Yrs. WKRP	News	News	News	Roggin's News	Question Forest	Old House Hometown	Emlyn Willows	Runaway First Look	Beverly Hills	Canadian Soccer	Movie: "Shipwreck"	Cavalcade NHRA	NHL Hockey:	Man-Pacific St.	Destin. monde	Golden G. News	
6:00	Alice-Wonder.	Town Meeting	Compton WKRP	News	News	News	World at War	Ganges Gharial	Star Trek News Town	League wreck"	Racing Road Test	Kings at Olers	Movie: "Babe"	Decou-verte	Movie: "The West			
7:00	Family Hour	Life Goes On	Mark-Bri Erie, Ind.	W5	60 Min-utes	W5	Lawrence Weik	Equinox	Star Trek Gen.	60 Min-utes	Cricket	David Let-terman	Champ. Rodeo	Ruth	Surprise sur prise	Boss' Wife	Colors Parker L.	
8:00	Movie: "Milk & Honey"	Man-Pacific St.	Reel TV Pacific St.	Murder, She Wrote	Videos Funniest	Columbus and the	Far From Paradise	Most Wanted	Murder, She Wrote	Sports Rugby:	Caroline's Comedy	Outdoors Truckin'	Murder, She Wrote	News Sports	Beaux di-manches	Movie: "Into the In Color Roc"		
9:00	"Honey"	Heroes of Desert	Movie: "Babe"	Heroes of Desert	Movie: "Fire in the Sky"	Movie: "Babe"	Age of Discovery	Perform-ancel	Movie: "The Cup"	World Cup	Movie: "Shipwreck"	Trucks Racing	I'll Fly Away	Magnum, P.I.	Forum Beau-x	Home-land	Married... Ray	
10:00	CBC Venture	Storm	Ruth	Storm	the Dark	Ruth	Skyscra-per	Perform-	Caine Mi-tiny"	Auto Race	wreck"	NHRA Winners	Rock Grade	dim. Journal	News	Charles		
11:00	News Capital	News Movie:	News Sports	CTV News	News Locker	CTV News	Great Per-formances	Sign-Off	Tomorrow Global	Sports Pg CFL Foot.	Sports CFL Foot.	David Let-terman	Champ. Rodeo	Anushka Top Heap	News Movie:	Married... Hunter	NW Focus Arsenio	
12:00	City Sign-Off	"Maxie"	Byron Al-len	Movie: "Bly"	Nation Paid Prog.	Cry in the Wild	Mystery: Vice	Sign-Off	Paid Prog. Golden	ball: Lions at Stam-	Caroline's Comedy	Sign-Off	Movie: "Body Count"	"Shell Game"	"Tangos Feul de Twilight Z.	Hall Siskel		
1:00	Private Behaviour	Love Con. terman	Daylight	"Home-boy"	Japan	Siskel	Twice in a Lifetime	kimos	"Cause for Alarm"	mond Trap								

MONDAY OCTOBER 7, 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	Kidstreet	Rugby: World	Elery Queen	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Jenny Jones	Tchaou	Jetsons	G.I. Joe	Turtles
8:00	"	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo	Today's	Darkwing	It's a New	Cup	Fugitive	Cont'd	100 Hun-	One-One	SRC Bon-	Ranger	Peter Pan
9:00	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	Geraldo	Body Chain	Sesame Street	Polka Dot	Joan Riv-	100 Hun-	Sports	David Let-	Cookin'	Body	News	Les	Fam. Ties	F. Feud
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Dini Petty	Instruc-	La France	Maury	Sports Pg	Soccer	Avengers	Top Card	Edmonton	Days of	La Cuisine	Chuck	Hap. Days
11:00	Sesame Street	Loving	Cover One-One	Shirley	Young-Restless	Shirley	gramming	En France	S.J. Ra-	Camera	Crick	Movie: "In	Cook	In. Gadget	Another	Felix	People Ct.	Matlock
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	"	Constitut.	Regis & Kathie	Boss?	"	Country	Cookin'	Days of	Chuck	L'Edition	Joan Riv-	Rockford
1:00	Middy	One Life to Live	Another World	Chek Secret	As World Turns	Another World	Instructional	Murder	Hard Cpy.	Parent	Bowling:	Delvec-	Club	Entertain.	Camera	mid	"Mugga-	Movie:
2:00	Coronat. Alice	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	It Figures	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Myth Sesame	Sociologi-	son	Next Line	WWF	Fugitive	VideoPM	General	News	libre	Street	"
3:00	Facts-Life Danger B.	Northwest Afternoon	Maury Povich	ALF 3's Co.	S.J. Ra-	Jenny Jones	Street Reading	Polka Dot	Bond Jr.	Days of	Jet Skiing	Avengers	"	Young-	News	famille	Menace	DuckTales
4:00	WKRP Taxi	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Cosby F. Feud	Donahue	Oprah Winfrey	Sq. 1 TV	Today's	Beaver	Donahue	Blue Jays	David Let-	Be a Star	Star Trek	Fortune	Kim et	Melodies	Tale Spin
5:00	Video Hits Golden G.	News	News	All Family News	News	News	Mr Ro-	Psychol-	Be Told	Young-	Amer.	Wolper	On Stage	Fresh Pr.	Detectives	Hogans	Beetle-	Strangers
6:00	News	News	NBC News	News	CBS	News	MacNeil/	Agnes	Matlock	News	building	Sherlock	Nashville	Major	I'll Fly	Marilyn	Boss?	Camera
7:00	NewsMag. Mom P.I.	NFL Foot-	Entertain.	Cheers	News	Edtion	Everett	Survey of	Star Trek	Fortune	"	Lovejoy	"	Homefront	"	Telej'mal/	Cheers	Edtion
8:00	Fresh Pr. Northwd.	falo Bills at Kansas	Blossom	Torkel-Blossom	Shade Major Dad	Shade Major Dad	Columbus	Trials of	21 Jump	MacGyver	Sports	At the Im-	On Stage	Northern	News	Jamais	Movie:	"Jagged
9:00	Design.	City	I'll Fly	Murphy B.	Murphy B.	Roseanne	Age of	Bough	Movie:	Movie:	Bowling:	Wolper	Nashville	News	Show	Loi de	Horses	"Edge"
10:00	National Journal	Monday Night	"	Northern	Northern	Law & Or-	Great Per-	Traffic	Odessa	"	Wrestling	Sherlock	Crook	Sprts Nite	terman	Men-	News	Star Trek
11:00	News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV	News	CTV	Courseau	Cambodia	E.D.J.	Sports Pg	Sports	Lovejoy	Club	Married...	Costas	libre	Married...	Arsenio
12:30	Kotler	Into the Night	Show David Let-	Movie: "Turns"	Bullets Inside	Movie: "When	MacNeil/	Sign-Off	Cur. Affair	David Let-	Canadian	At the Im-	Sign-Off	Hall	Movie:	Twilight Z.	"	E.D.J.
1:00	"Beyond Glory"	Love Con. terman	"	"	We Were Young"	Japan	"	"	Hall	Sweet	League	"Against the Wind"	"	Another	for Hire"	Be Told	Hill Street	Blues

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8, 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	Kidstreet	Rugby: World	Delvec-	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Jenny Jones	Libre	Jetsons	G.I. Joe	Turtles
8:00	"	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo	Today's	Darkwing	It's a New	Cup	Fugitive	Cont'd	100 Hun-	One-One	SRC Bon-	Ranger	Peter Pan
9:00	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	Geraldo	Body Chain	Sesame Street	Polka Dot	Joan Riv-	100 Hun-	Sports	David Let-	Cookin'	Body	News	Les	Fam. Ties	F. Feud
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Dini Petty	Instruc-	Stiff African	Maury	Sports Pg	300 Saves	Avengers	Top Card	Edmonton	Days of	La Cuisine	Chuck	Hap. Days
11:00	Sesame Street	Loving	Cover One-One	Shirley	Young-Restless	Shirley	gramming	20th Cent.	S.J. Ra-	Camera	Power-	Movie: "Puzzle	Cook	In. Gadget	Another	Felix	People Ct.	Matlock
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	"	Action	Regis & Kathie	Boss?	Rugby: World	a Downfall	Cookin'	Days of	Chuck	L'Edition	Joan Riv-	Rockford
1:00	Middy	One Life to Live	Another World	Chek Secret	As World Turns	Another World	Instructional	Canadian	Hard Cpy.	Parent	Cup - Fiji	Club	Dance	Entertain.	Camera	mid	Movie:	"Duel at
2:00	Coronat. Alice	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	It Figures	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Sewing Sesame	Culture	son	Next Line	Transwid	Fugitive	VideoPM	General	News	libre	L'Art de	"
3:00	Facts/Life Danger B.	Northwest Afternoon	Maury Povich	ALF 3's Co.	S.J. Ra-	Jenny Jones	Street Reading	Wonderd.	Bond Jr.	Days of	Yachting	Avengers	"	Young-	News	vivre	Menace	DuckTales
4:00	WKRP Taxi	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Cosby F. Feud	News CBS	Oprah Winfrey	Sq. 1 TV	Today's	Beaver	Donahue	Expos	David Let-	Be a Star	Star Trek	Fortune	Kim et	Melodies	Tale Spin
5:00	Video Hits Golden G.	News	News	All Family News	News	News	Mr Ro-	Age of the	Be Told	Young-	Kickbox-	Biograp-	On Stage	Fresh Pr.	Detectives	Hogans	Beetle-	Strangers
6:00	News	News	NBC News	News	League	League	MacNeil/	Library	Matlock	News	Rugby: World	Dinosaur	Nashville	Doogie H.	Heat of	Marilyn	Boss?	Camera
7:00	NewsMag. On Road	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain.	Cheers	Playoffs	Playoffs	Nova	Beer Hunt	Star Trek	Fortune	Cup	Inside	Crook	Seinfeld	Law & Or-	Telej'mal/	Cheers	Edtion
8:00	5th estate	Full H'se. Home Imp	I'll Fly	Full H'se. Home Imp	News	CTV	Columbus	Oriental	21 Jump	Sweating	Sports	At the Im-	On Stage	Hockey:	News	Cormoran	Movie:	"China-
9:00	Market Pl. Man Alive	Roseanne	Heat of Night	Movie: "Alien Na-	Rescue	Movie: "Wall	Age of	Insight:	Movie: "Breath-	Heat of	Rugby: World	Biograp-	Nashville	Kings	Show	Dallas	to Kill	"town"
10:00	National Journal	Hometron	Law & Or-	tion"	Special	Street"	Cosmos	Prevention	less"	Top Cops	Cup	Dinosaur	"	Sprts Nite	terman	Men-	News	"
11:00	News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	Sign-Off	News	Sign-Off	Courseau	Tin Hats	E.D.J.	Sports Pg	Sports	Inside	Club	Married...	Costas	libre	Married...	Arsenio
12:30	Kotler	Into the Night	Show David Let-	Movie: "Johnny	Inside	Movie: "Mira-	MacNeil/	Sign-Off	Arsenio	David Let-	Rugby: World	At the Im-	Sign-Off	Hall	Movie:	15"	"	E.D.J.
1:00	Invisible	Love Con. terman	"	Be Good"	"	"	"	"	Japan	Paid Prog.	Anna-	Cup - Fiji	The Long	Shoppe	"Jungle	"	Be Told	Hill Street

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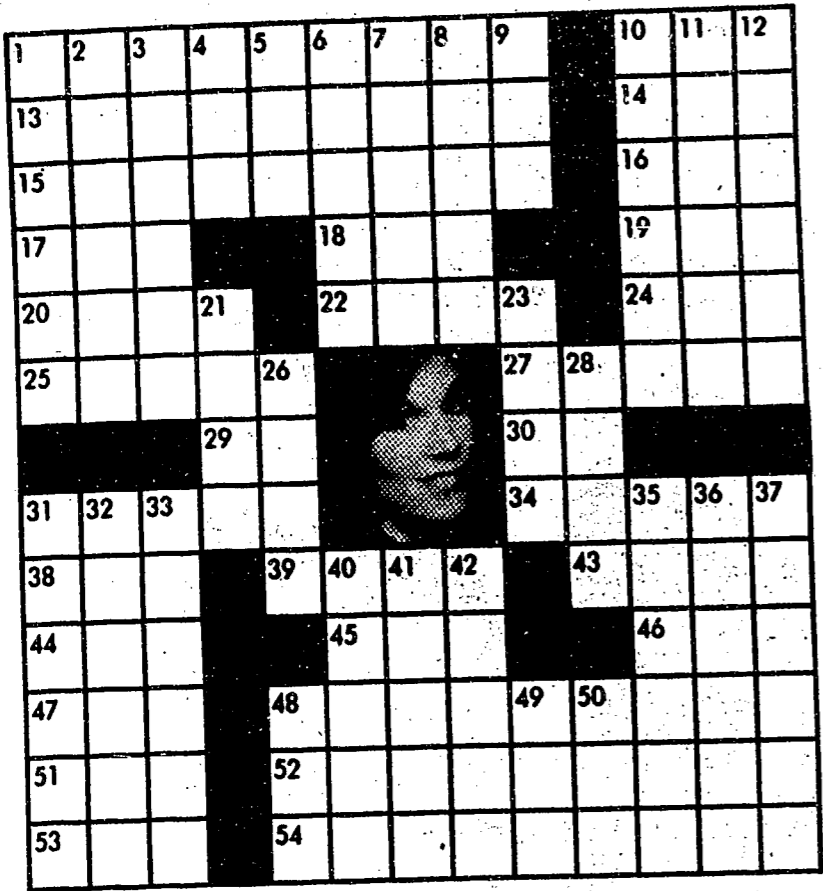
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Just what TV needs: two more lawyers. Michael Cumpsty (l.) and Tom Verica join the cast of "L.A. Law," which makes its season premiere Thursday, Oct. 10, on NBC. They play a top-gun litigator and a new associate who join the firm and immediately begin to shake things up.

# Entertainment



**DOWN**

- 1 Ivory nut
- 2 Give a piece — — mind
- 3 Base-clearers
- 4 Gun-owners' grp.
- 5 100 yrs.
- 6 He was Gomez Addams
- 7 Gullible
- 8 Cubes up
- 9 Many ft.
- 10 Starry
- 11 "Remington —"
- 12 See 31 Down
- 21 Bran source
- 23 Do a vocal
- 26 "— of Our Lives"
- 28 Campus bldg.
- 31 Shown, with 12 Down, she's Ava on "Evening Shade"
- 32 "P.S.I. Luv U"

**star**

- 33 Madrid Mrs.
- 35 Win the race
- 36 Impassive persons
- 37 Ship's planking
- 40 "— Doone"
- 41 Rearward
- 42 Owner's document
- 48 Drum beat
- 49 QB targets
- 50 UK award

**SOLUTION**



Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

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 A K SH W  
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- 1 He played 52 Across: 2 wds.
- 10 Type of blonde
- 13 Previously mentioned
- 14 Sault — Marie
- 15 Lovely people
- 16 Half a score
- 17 August finish
- 18 "— Grown Accustomed..."
- 19 Actress Woods
- 20 Sleuth Wolfe
- 22 Stack role
- 24 Tavern tippie
- 25 Syria's ruler
- 27 Loafer
- 29 Thanks, in Taunton
- 30 Uh-oh
- 31 Cluttered
- 34 He was Steven Keaton
- 38 Mad or Lex
- 39 Louver
- 43 Jeff's pal
- 44 — Tin Tin
- 45 Sasebo sash
- 46 "High —"
- 47 "— to the hills..."
- 48 Small ristorante
- 51 Gibbon
- 52 Role for 1 Across: 2 wds.
- 53 Actress O'Connor
- 54 Be logical: 2 wds.

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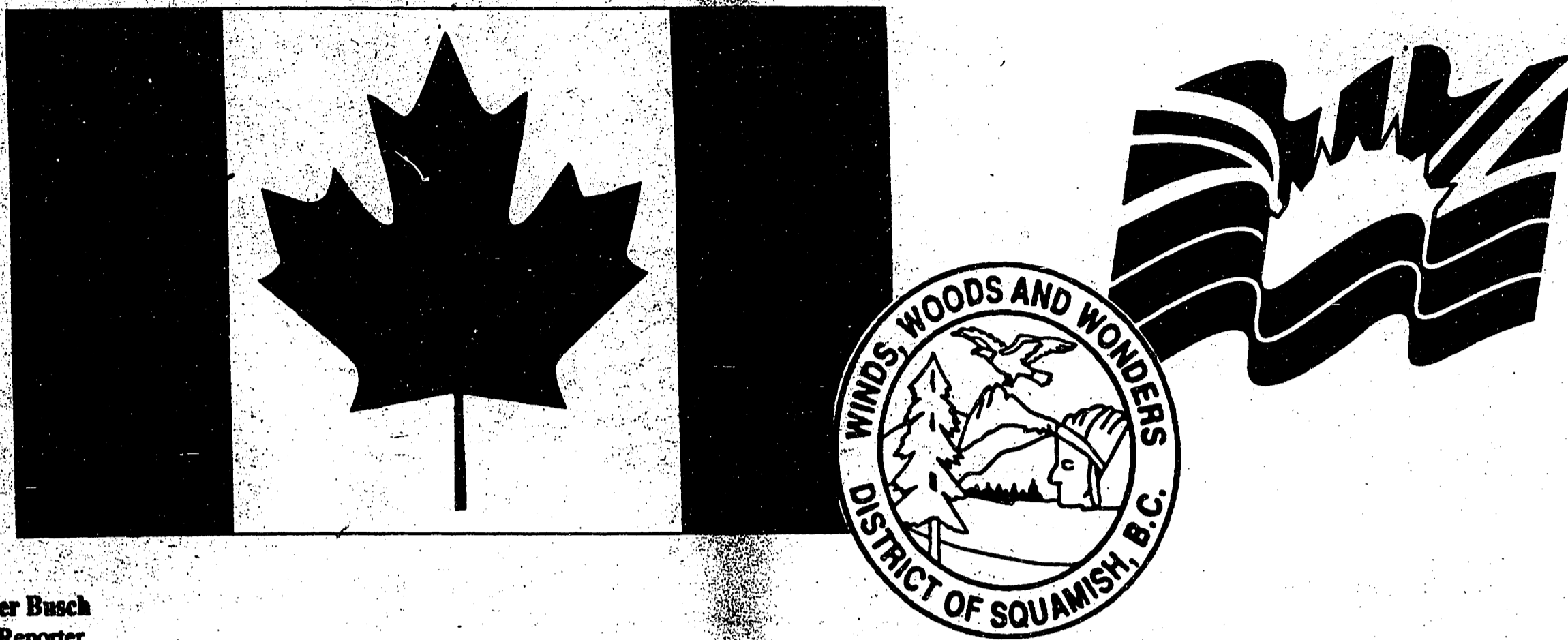


# Community Focus

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## THE ECONOMY

### Squamish lynchpin to national unity



By Peter Busch  
Times Reporter

Sir John A. MacDonald based confederation on an economic union linking territory from East to West with the most efficient mode of transportation of the day -- the railroad -- in order to counter the pull south and the threat of annexation by the United States.

The 'unity package' released last week by the Progressive Conservative government in Ottawa hopes to quell the constitutional fires by rekindling that economic union fractured over the years by protectionist inter-provincial trade barriers.

Being an end-point West, Squamish may have an opportunity to capitalize on the removal of those inter-provincial trade barriers by becoming the hub from which that transportation flow expands.

"What [the common market clause] is basically doing is opening up trade between provinces and using provinces as allies in trade as opposed to opponents," says Robert Fine, Sea to Sky economic development officer. "And as we move a little closer to inter-provincial trade our economic development strategy will [pick-up momentum]."

The recently completed economic development strategy commissioned by the Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre and the municipality hinges the economic future of Squamish on the ability of community leaders to turn the area into a transportation hub.

"The [development] strategy is based on creating a transportation flow East to West and using an [intermodal] system to move goods... and using our allies in Alberta and the West for support to get this [transportation plan] through."

He says: "Together with inter-provincial trade [now on the constitutional agenda in earnest] it becomes a pretty clever idea."

As part of its latest constitutional package the federal government announced it will seek the powers to remove in five years time some 500 existing rules and

regulations that hamper trade between provinces.

"I personally am a strong supporter of removing inter-provincial trade barriers," says Fine. "If you believe that you have a good product and that your product is saleable both locally and domestically within the country, it makes sense that you should have access to those markets."

He says: "As the rest of the world begins to take down barriers of trade and we move towards a more global vision of the world economy, there is a lot of irony that the provinces of Canada have probably the most strenuous trade barriers between them."

It appears all Canadians will benefit from the free flow of goods. The federal government estimates the average family of four pays \$1,000 annually in higher consumer prices because of provincial trade barriers. And the Canadian Manufacturers Association estimates that \$5 billion in over-charging results annually from the protection from competition inter-provincial trade barriers provides distributors and retailers.

Fine says inter-provincial trade will not only mean prices will have to become more competitive but Canadian consumers will also have a greater variety of goods to choose and more of a reason to stay at home in Canada and Squamish to shop.

"Cross border shopping relates to the whole concept that people like to shop for variety and availability of product," he says. "We're kind of cutting our own throats here in this country and perhaps forcing people down into the United States to find more variety because we're not allowing the variety to flow between provinces."

And Fine believes as goods, services and people are given the freedom to move from province to province, Squamish will have the opportunity to cash in on the

need for intermodal transportation that an already overburdened Vancouver will not be able to provide.

Lauga & Associates Consulting Ltd., the authors of the Squamish economic development strategy, recommend a fundamental realignment of port/industrial traffic in Southwestern B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan should be investigated. The recommendation includes a "high standard highway link" to the Interior for industrial trucking.

"There is an opportunity for the development of a 'Made in B.C.' integrated transportation corridor, the report suggests.

Lauga and Associates suggest the pressure from a growing Greater Vancouver economy may be so great that the available industry and port/industrial (and housing) lands in Squamish may not be abundant enough when compared with the space required.

Building inroads East to West will not only allow Squamish to prosper but it serves on a symbolic level as well when you allow goods, services and people to flow freely.

"When things can't happen in one area but do in another it sends the message that there are these huge differences and that we are stressing them as opposed to working and saying yes we know there's differences but let's enjoy the differences we have between areas," says Fine.

He says: "We're talking about the country functioning as a whole here. We're not talking about what's better for B.C. or what's better for Ontario. We're talking about a country concept and I think the country would work a lot more efficiently economically and socially on a human basis.

"There are costs and benefits of inter-provincial trade but for the most part we should all benefit by it."

## Lincoln assassination ruined Booth's career

As promised, we complete this week for your continuing intellectual funny-bone edification our series "The World According to Student Bloopers" which was faxed to Times contributor Mike Yates from a teacher friend in California.

The students range from grade eight through college level.

Delegates from the original thirteen states formed the Contented Congress. Thomas Jefferson, a Virgin, and Benjamin Franklin were two singers of the Declaration of Independence. Franklin had gone to Boston carrying all his clothes in his pocket and a loaf of bread under each arm. He invented electricity by rubbing cats backwards and declared, "A horse divided against itself cannot stand." Franklin died in 1790 and is still dead.

George Washington married Martha Curtis and in due time became the Father of Our Country. Then the Con-

stitution of the United States was adopted to secure domestic hostility. Under the Constitution the people enjoyed the right to keep bare arms.

Abraham Lincoln became America's greatest Precedent. Lincoln's mother died in infancy, and he was born in a log cabin which he built with his own hands. When Lincoln was President, he wore only a tall silk hat. He said, "In onion there is strength." Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope. He also freed the slaves by signing the Emancipation Proclamation, and the Fourteenth Amendment gave the ex-Negroes citizenship. But the Clue Clux Clan would torcher and lynch the ex-Negroes and other innocent victims. It claimed it represented law and odor. On the night of April 14, 1865, Lincoln went to the theater and got shot in his seat by one of the actors in a moving picture show. The believed assassin

was John Wilkes Booth, a supposedly insane actor. This ruined Booth's career.

Meanwhile in Europe, the enlightenment was a reasonable time. Voltaire invented electricity and also wrote a book called *Candy*. Gravity was invented by Isaac Walton. It is chiefly noticeable in the Autumn, when the apples are falling off the trees.

One of the causes of the Revolutionary Wars was the English put tacks in their tea. Also, the colonists would send their parcels through the post without stamps. During the War, the Red Coats and Paul Revere was throwing balls over stone walls. The dogs were barking and the peacocks crowing. Finally, the colonists won the War and no longer had to pay for taxis.

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# Community Focus

## Closures are worth the wait

The new road closures on Highway 99 at Porteau Bluffs will be in effect until Friday, Nov. 1. When planning trips to or from Vancouver, remember to check the revised schedule of closures in this edition. It will prove a great inconvenience to many people, but if it makes that part of the road a safer place to drive on, it will be worth it.

### ABOUT-TOWN



By Maureen Olinour

#### Stork Story

**HICKLI**— Megan and Jessica Hickli are happy to announce the arrival of their little sister, Clair Odellia, born in the Squamish General Hospital on Aug. 29. She is described as 9 lbs. of beautiful. Parents, Peter and Lila, extend special thanks to Dr. Skai Stevenson and nurses, Heather Douglas and Hazel Giese. The proud grandparents are Armand and Rosemary Constantin and Hans and Marvia Hickli of Squamish. Pleased great grandparents are Mike and Susan Hickli of Chilliwack and Joe and Mary Koenig of Edmonton.

Tonight, Oct. 1, a late registration for all programs in the Squamish Skating Club will be held in the Civic Centre lobby from 6 to 8 p.m. There is still space available for the power skate program. Anyone wishing more information is asked to contact Janice Wright at 898-5548.

Having birthdays this week are: Alison Newman, Ryan MacNeil, Pamela Barr, Gordon Sellers, Jennifer O'Neill, Darren Wilcox, Owen Boothroyd, Eric Edwards, Allan Kelley, Rosanna Milia, Jamie Burnie, Ann Boscarol, Christine Bukowsky, Erik Halvorson, Michelle Westwood, Monica Schwarz, Adrian Oreamuno, Lisa Schaer, Jason James, Shelly Gatzke, Paul Siggars, Katrina Mitchell, Jessica Lindsay, Bobbi Marie Jones, Heather Sidsworth, Ione Halladay and Sarah Lewis.

Congrats also to: Lorena Mahnger, Ronald and Brittany Carmichael, David Brown, Monica Ardiel, Roy Crowston, Ann Kelly, Mrs. Ivy Brieno, Carrie Sargent, Al Bird, Barrie Rush, Bob Whissell, Kristin Campbell, Julie Fraser, Krista Schilberg, Kenneth Woods, Tate Patton, Lisa Goodall, Tynann Tattersall, Mathew Carey, Robert Mensinger, Peter Slobodian, Stephen Sellers, Doug Neufeld, Michael Smith, Devery-Marie McMillan, Robbie Lonsdale, Ian Stathers, Heath Turner, Ian Morrison, Todd Berry, Ryan Alverini, Trevor Braumberger, Heather McKenzie, Darren McDonald, Tamsyn Curtis and Georgina St. Laurent. Belated wishes to Jeremy Galley.

Little ones celebrating first birthdays this week are Jordan Bugbee and Baylee Wilkinson. On Sept. 22, Clifford Donovan had his first birthday.

The Squamish Recreation Department will begin its fall schedule of programs soon. There are programs to suit all ages from tots soccer to ballroom dancing to drawing and painting classes. Seniors are reminded that Fridays beginning at 1:30 p.m. is Seniors Day. Call the Civic Centre at 898-3604 for more information.

When Coline Gratton and Danny Stefiuk's wedding write-up appeared in the Sept. 17 issue, there was an error. It is Mr. and Mrs. Stefiuk who are residing in Squamish and not Mr. and Mrs. Gratton. Please accept our apologies.

**Stork Story—WESTLUND**—Congratulations to Mark and Michelle Westlund on the birth of their second daughter, Anna Lindsay, born at 5:57 a.m. on Sept. 16 in the Squamish General Hospital. This is a sister for Jaclyn. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Axel Westlund of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Gall of Nanaimo. The parents express thanks to Dr. Tim Dundas and nurses, Sylvia and Betty.

A Swap Meet co-sponsored by the Highlands Merchants Association and the Squamish Lions Club will be held in the Highlands Mall parking lot on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to book a table is asked to contact I.D.A. Drugs at 898-3100.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Joey Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Epple, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trevisan, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Schmidt.

The flu vaccine will be available at clinics scheduled at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit (38075 Second Avenue) this Friday and next (Oct. 4 and 11) from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Those considered at high risk include people aged 65 years and over, adults and children with chronic conditions such as diabetes, cancer, renal disease and anaemia, as well as those adults or children with chronic cardiac or pulmonary disorders. Please contact the Health Unit (892-5585) if you have any questions. No appointment is necessary for these clinics and an elevator is located in the building.

**Stork Story--BOLKOWY**--Pat and Garth are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their twin daughters. Rebecca Lorene and Natasha Paige, born Aug. 9 at Grace Hospital in Vancouver, weighed 4 lbs. 13 ozs. and 5 lbs. 15 ozs. Big sister Amanda, 9, and big brother Nicholas, 3, are very proud of these new family members. Pat and Garth express thanks to all their family and friends for their continuous help and support. A big thank you, also, to special friend Susan Barden for her care and thoughtfulness. The thrilled grandparents are Monica and Jack Hanna of Burnaby and Laurel and Fred Bolkowy of Anmore.

A sure sign that fall is in the air is when those cheeky but loveable and fascinating stellar jays arrive at your empty bird feeder looking for a free handout. George cleaned out the feeder and replenished it with fresh bird seed and now for the next several months we will be entertained in the mornings by the jays and a variety of other small birds.

Recent visitors at the home of Ken and Doreen Ramus were Ken's cousin, Barbara Burgel and her friend, Ueli Baumann from Zurich, Switzerland.

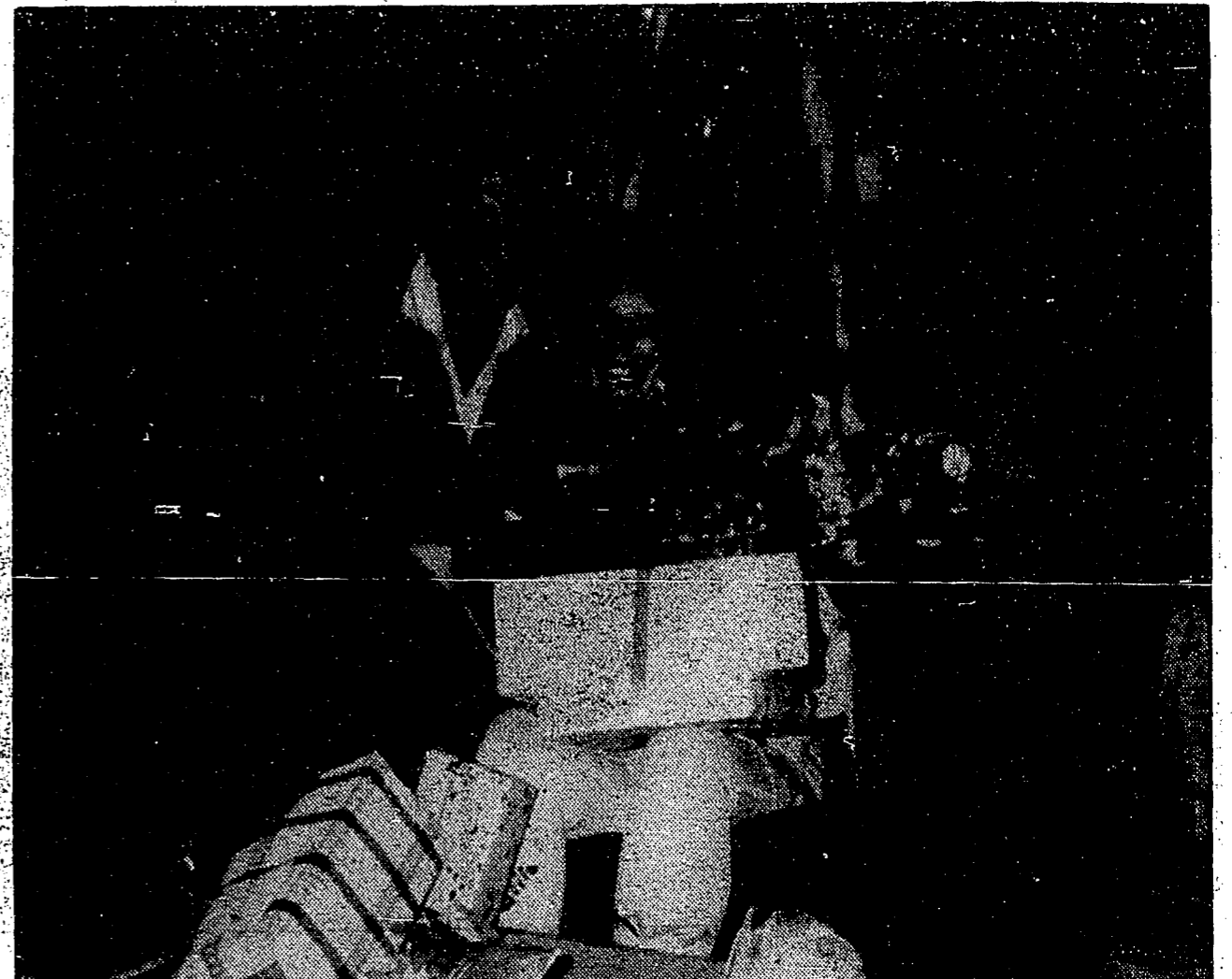
A visitor from Portland, Oregon, Rose Hines is enjoying a stay with her sister, Iris Cyr and Audrey Braumberger and families.

The Squamish Lions Club kicked off a successful Cash Calendar sale on Saturday at the Chieftain Center. The fund-raising project will help support the new CrimeStoppers program as well as provide funds for the purchase of a van for Victims' Services. Purchase of a calendar at \$20 each will make you eligible for daily prizes ranging from \$25 to \$500. Daily prize winners will be announced on Mountain FM. The business community has given great support to this project, according to Raj Kahlon of the Lions Club. Calendars are available at MacLeod's, Squamish Credit Union or from Lions Club members.

**Stork Story--PRATT**—Gordon and Terry Pratt of Smithers, B.C. are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Trevor Miles on Sept. 3. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reno Parsons of Zeballos, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pratt of Smithers.

The Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit is requesting parents of twins (or more) to bring their children to a gathering on Thursday at 7 p.m. If enough interest is shown, a support group may be formed. You are asked to use the rear entrance at 38075 Second Avenue. Those wishing more information are asked to contact Maureen at 892-3148 or the Health Unit at 892-3585.

## Bridal shower for Colleen McCartney



At her bridal shower, bride-to-be Colleen McCartney accepts a bouquet of beautiful wildflowers from her mother, Ronnie McCartney.

A bridal shower for Colleen McCartney was hosted by Mrs. Molly Goodgrove at her home in Garibaldi Estates, celebrating Colleen's forthcoming marriage to Dan Moberg. The traditional bridal shower bonnet was designed by Cathy Egedy.

Bridesmaid Sofia Ciechanowski assisted in opening an assortment of

beautiful gifts from the many friends who attended.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Dot Moberg, came from Peachland to be part of the festivities. The bride's mother, Mrs. Ronnie McCartney, presented her daughter with a huge bouquet of wildflowers.

An exquisite selection of fine foods and a beautiful shower cake was served to the guests,

who all enjoyed a lovely evening.

A second, round-the-clock shower was held at the home of Sofia Ciechanowski in Vancouver. A beautiful supper was provided and a gorgeous array of gifts presented to the bride-elect.

Special thanks to both of these hostesses from the bride and her parents.

### SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

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<p><b>Squamish Baptist Church</b> Pastor: John Crozier 898-3737 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Thursday Kids Club</p>	<p><b>Squamish Pentecostal</b> Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer 892-3680 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Calvary Community Church</b> Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Civic Centre 6:30 p.m. Pastor Wayne Longard 898-2325</p>

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# Community Focus

## Wedding bells for Debby and Steve



Mr. and Mrs. Steve Higham (Photo by Rocky Mountain Photography).

A beautiful wedding held in the Squamish Baptist Church on June 29 united in marriage Debby Dawn Denis, daughter of Ben and Helen Denis of Garibaldi Highlands, and Steve Gordon Higham, son of Gordon and June Higham of Brackendale.

Baskets of pink and white peonies and arrangements of summer flowers from the Higham garden along with an attractive six-foot high lattice heart covered in honeysuckle graced the front of the church.

Pastor Jack Purdie heard Debby and Steve exchange their marriage vows at the 1 p.m. double-ring ceremony.

As the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, the taped music chosen for the processional was "You Are My Inspiration". For her wedding day, Debby looked radiant in a heavy ivory satin gown with lace overlay. The bodice featured a V-neck with low waist and long sleeves accented with seed pearls. The full skirt flowed into a train while her waist-length tulle veil was held in place by a gathered headdress of lace and pearls. A lace-backed cascading bouquet of pink roses, carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath was carried by the bride.

Maid of honor, Rebecca Turley, wore an off-shoulder street-length dress of pale pink lace over taffeta. She carried a lace-backed round bouquet of pink rosebuds, stephanotis,

baby's breath and trailing lace. The bridal bouquets were arranged by Elaine Casey.

Mark Higham, the groom's brother, was the best man and the ushering duties were in the care of the bride's brother, Drew Denis. The groom and best man were attired in black tuxedos, pink satin bow ties and cummerbunds and pink boutonnières.

On the occasion of her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Denis chose a midcalf-length bright print rayon dress with red accessories.

Mrs. Higham, the groom's mother, wore a petal pink coat dress with matching accessories.

During the signing of the register, the music chosen was "Let It Be."

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated in pink. The bride's brother, Mark, was the toastmaster.

The two-tiered wedding cake, scalloped in pearls and pink rosebuds, was decorated by Kathy Auringer.

Out-of-town guests included Jeffery Higham from Lancashire, England.

Before leaving on a ten-day trip down the Oregon Coast, the bride donned a summer sleeveless above-the-knee dress in fuschia with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Higham are residing in Garibaldi Highlands.

**THANKS, JAMMERS!** A benefit auction and jam session on Sept. 16 brought together a lot of talented musicians and generous people. The event was held to aid four teenagers whose mother died in a car accident in August. Karie-Ann Parry (centre) accepts a cheque for just under \$3,000 from two of the jam session's organizers, Kasey Wood (l) and Moira Cameron. Karie-Ann expressed thanks on behalf of her siblings, Jody, Todd and Nicole.



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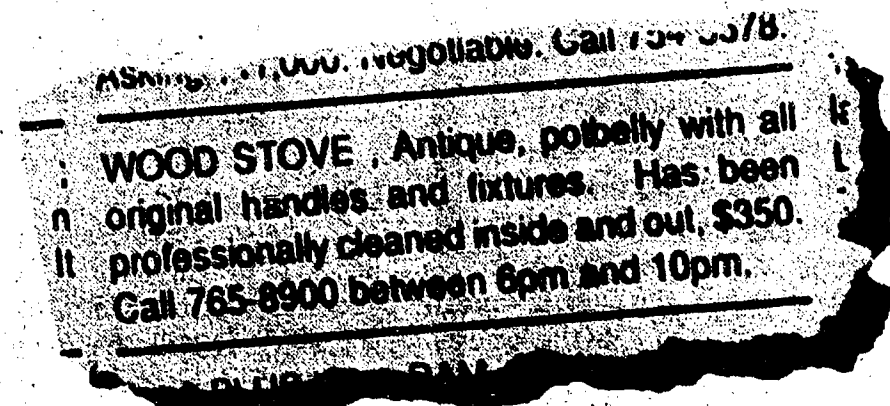
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# Community Focus

## Howe Sound students earn a bundle in scholarships

Students of Howe Sound Secondary School, honoured at the annual Scholarship Tea on Friday night, have again reaped a bumper harvest of academic awards, with a record four provincial scholarships.

Going through the lists of examination results, Superintendent of Schools Trevor Harris found that 69 of the students had achieved the Ministry of Education's "scholarship standing" marks. This shows how well our students measure up to current provincial standards in education.

One of the four provincial scholarship winners, Robert Godfree, has returned with his family to Australia and so is not named among the students honoured at the scholarship tea.

The Provincial Scholarships, of \$1,000 each, went to Jennifer L'Hirondelle, Laura Schilberg and Scott Wilson.

The Chancellor's Entrance Scholarship from Simon Fraser University was won by Laura Schilberg, while the President's Entrance Scholarship for the same university was awarded to Parmjit Gill.

A University of Victoria Entrance Scholarship was won by Jennifer L'Hirondelle and a University of British Columbia Entrance Scholarship was awarded to Leif Smith. A Capilano College Board Entrance Scholarship was won by Dawna Tepper and the District Special Skills Award went to Warren Doak and Oliver Schulte.

The Principal's and Vice-Principal's Scholarships were won by Jennifer L'Hirondelle and Jason Davis.

Some local people whose work on behalf of the young people in this District is still remembered and continued are: Margaret Marchant, in whose name a bursary was presented to Baljit Mann; Rose Tatlow, whose literary scholarship was won by Laura Schilberg; Walter Sweeney, in whose memory soccer awards were given to Jaspreet Gill and Jason Davis;

W.J. Tinney, in whose memory a bursary was presented to Jennifer L'Hirondelle; Wayne Saugstad, whose Memorial Scholarship was presented to Laura Schilberg by the Royal Canadian Legion; Len Gorsuch, whose memorial bursary was won by Parmjit Gill; and Marcia Dheilily, in remembrance of whom a bursary was presented to Kulwinder Bir.

Organizations and businesses in the area also recognized the achievements of the students.

The Squamish Elks and Royal Purple scholarship was presented to Lee Flumerfelt. The scholarship from Canadian Oxy Chemicals Ltd. was won by Leif Smith. That from the Squamish Lions Club was awarded to Scott Wilson.

The Weldwood of Canada Scholarships - Empire Logging Division - went to Michelle Fairhurst and Warren Doak, while the Weldwood of Canada Scholarships - Empire Lumber Division - went to Susan Cheema and Kirnjit Sandhu.

The C.U.P.E. Local 799 Bursary was won by Matthew McEwan and the Kinsmen Citizenship Award by Nicole Westcott. The Woodfibre Community Club Scholarship was presented to Vijay Jehman and the Minor Ball Association Bursaries were presented to Kirsten Rice and Jason Davis. Squamish Credit Union Bursaries were won by Kirsten Rice and Leif Smith.

The Kiwanis Club of Squamish Valley Award went to Wendy McLeod and the District of Squamish Awards to Andrea Hoff and James Mills.

McDonald's Local Scholarship was won by Jacqui McLeod. The Rotary Club of Squamish Bursary was awarded to Kirsten Rice, while the Beta Sigma Phi Bursary was won by Alana McKenzie. The Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association's Scholarship was presented to Jason Davis.



Graduates of Howe sound secondary didn't mind making a trip back to the hallowed halls Friday for the annual scholarship tea. The school had a record number of provincial scholarships: four.

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### Student Bloopers III

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France was in a very serious state. The French Revolution was accomplished before it happened. The Marseillaise was the theme song of the French Revolution and it catapulted into Napoleon. During the Napoleonic Wars, the crowned heads of Europe were trembling in their shoes. Then the Spanish gorillas came down from the hills and nipped at Napoleon's flank. Napoleon became ill with bladder problems and was very tense and unrestrained. He wanted an heir to inherit his power, but since Josephine was a baroness, she couldn't bear children.

The sun never set on the British Empire because the British Empire is in the East and the sun sets in the West. Queen Victoria was the longest queen. She sat on a thorn for 63 years. Her reclining years and finally the end of her life were exemplary of a great personality. Her death was the final event which ended her reign.

The nineteenth century was a time of many great inventions and thoughts. The invention of the steamboat caused a network of rivers to spring up. Cyrus McCormick invented the McCormick reaper, which did the work of a hundred men. Samuel Morse invented a code of telepathy. Louis Pasteur discovered a cure for rabies. Charles Darwin was a naturalist who wrote *The Organ of the Species*. Madman Curie discovered radium. And Karl Marx became one of the Marx brothers.

### NOTICE TO MOTORISTS PORTEAU BLUFFS ROCK SCALING PROJECT SEA-TO-SKY HIGHWAY 99

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises that there will be 2 1/2 hour weekday closures on the Sea-to-Sky Highway at Porteau Bluffs, 25 km north of Horseshoe Bay from Monday September 30 until Friday November 1. The closures are needed for rock scaling, bolting and blasting work. Closures are scheduled as follows:

**Monday to Thursday**  
12:00 Midnight - 5:30 AM  
10:00 AM - 12:30 Noon  
1:30 PM - 4:00 PM

**Friday**  
12:00 Midnight - 5:30 AM  
10:00 AM - 12:30 Noon

There will be no closures on Friday afternoons, weekends, Advance Polling Days or on Election Day.

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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# Sports

## Khalsa rebuilding by working together



Ian Macdonald (R) survived this errant kick and got even...

In Punjabi, Khalsa is a word describing a united effort where everyone works together.

After years of finishing at the top of the Howe Sound Men's Soccer League standings, the players of Squamish Khalsa F.C. are now working together to rebuild their club for a return to their glory days of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Beginning in 1974 as a team sponsored by Squamish's Sikh community, Khalsa has enjoyed its share of success. The club has seven league championships to its credit but in recent years it has fallen on hard times with some of its top players leaving to join Squamish entries in Vancouver's Metro League.

"We used to be really hot, we would win continually," said

Joe Bukowsky, Khalsa's goalkeeper for the better part of the last 13 seasons. "In the last few years though, quite a few of our established players who would control the game for us have moved on to the squamish Rangers or United [Pharmasave]."

One factor affecting Khalsa's competitiveness this season is the problem of getting everyone out for practices.

"Right now we don't practice together, we just show up on Sunday and play," said Cham Dhaliwal, Khalsa's coach and manager. "When we have everyone show up, we do well. We still have a good team but we need everyone to come out."

Bukowsky echoes Dhaliwal's concerns.

"We've got a really good nu-

cleus coming back but with everyone working different jobs, we can only get three or four players out to practice," Bukowsky said. "We have some highly skilled players but we haven't developed a team concept. We need to play more together to get used to each other and learn what each other is thinking."

Last Sunday, Khalsa appeared to be on track to win its first game of the year. Up 1-0 late in the second half against Brackendale, Ian McDonald scored to put Khalsa up 2-0. The team's defense was not up to the challenge, however, and Brackendale scored to pull within one and then capitalized on a penalty kick opportunity to escape with a 2-2 tie.

The game with Brackendale marked the second week in a

row that Khalsa has had defeat snatched from the jaws of victory. Two weeks ago, Khalsa scored two goals in the final 10 minutes to pull into a tie with Klahanie only to watch Klahanie score two quick goals in the game's waning moments and hand Khalsa a 4-2 defeat.

"During the game the defense is clearing the ball really well but late in the game we have trouble," Bukowsky said. "We've been playing all the top teams so far but that isn't really an excuse either because all the teams are good. It would be nice to get some easy games to help build our confidence but that isn't going to happen this year because all the teams are really skilled."

Despite the setbacks, the bottom line is that Khalsa is a rebuilding team and like any rebuilding team, their enthusiasm and optimism is unbridled.

"We will be better after winter when we get all our players back," Dhaliwal said. "We will be a top team again, I'll bet."

In other men's league play on Sunday, the Lil'wat Stallions rolled to a 6-0 win over Cap's Cycles while Klahanie was credited with a 1-0 win after the Lil'wat Coyotes defaulted. In the fourth game, Local 170 and DeCook battled to a 2-2 tie.

The wins by the Stallions and Klahanie sets up a clash of the league's two unbeaten sides next Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Centennial Fields.

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Klahanie  
MC Coyotes  
Cap's Cycles  
Local 170  
Brackendale  
DeCook  
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...by scoring Khalsa's second goal in a 2-2 tie Sunday. Michael Booth photos

## Cyclones earn split in exhibition action

When you have a cold, you take cold medicine. When you have the flu, you take in plenty of liquids and rest.

So what do you do if you've got the injury bug? The medicine was a bitter pill to swallow for the Howe Sound Cyclones last Saturday night as they took a 9-3 beating at the hands of the Burnaby Bingers. The radical approach may have

cured them. On Sunday night, the Cyclones bounced back with a 4-2 win over Port Coquitlam to round out the exhibition schedule.

"It was good that we played again last night [Sunday] because Saturday's game was still fresh in everybody's mind," said Cyclones coach Archie Boyce. "I expect them to make a few mistakes be-

cause they're new to each other but I do not expect them to just give up like they did Saturday.

"They didn't give up last night, that's for sure. I told them I would cut them all and bring in a team from Vancouver."

The Cyclones started their exhibition game with the Bingers with four defencemen and an injury riddled corps of

left wingers. After one period of play, they were down 3-2 on the scoreboard and down to three defencemen on the bench following captain Paul Schulte's ejection.

Things didn't get any better in the second period when Chris Thompson's eye and elbow injuries left the team with only two serviceable defencemen. The Cyclones only trailed 4-3

at the end of two frames, but between periods Boyce was forced to give several forwards a crash course on how to play defense.

The results were disastrous.

The Bingers erupted for five unanswered goals in the third period and escaped down Highway 99 with a 9-3 victory. The Rennie brothers, Steve and Jamie combined for six goals and 11 points to lead the Bingers while the Cyclones got goals from Jerry Reid, Steve Sturgess and Rod Yaworski to keep the game close for two periods.

Despite being tagged with nine goals, Cyclones goaltender Al Pearson thought the game had two turning points that worked in Burnaby's favour.

"First of all, we had four defencemen at the start of the game but one got hurt and one got thrown out so we had forwards playing defense," Pearson said. "Burnaby is an experienced team so when they saw that they took advantage of it."

The second turning point was we had a four minute power-play with three minutes left in the second period and we couldn't take advantage of it.

Boyce vowed that even though it was only an exhibition game, his squad has long

memories.

"We're going to have to get all our injured players back in a hurry," Boyce said. "It's fine for exhibition season but we're missing a few key guys. With three lines and only four defencemen we played with them and we could very well have been up on them too."

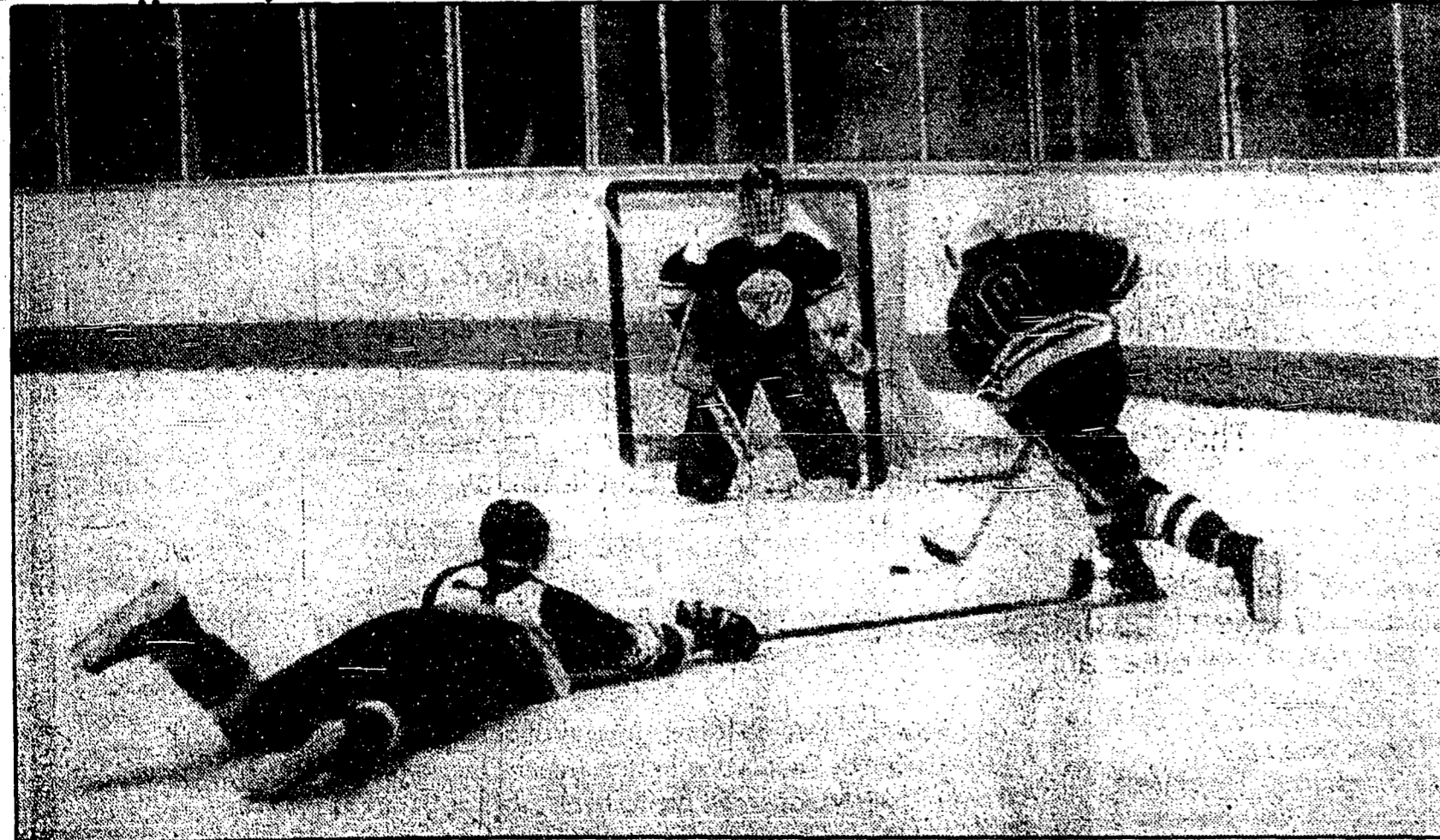
"We'll play them again and believe me, we'll draw from this; we won't forget it."

In Port Coquitlam Sunday, the Cyclones found themselves down 2-0 after one period but they got two goals from Sturgess and single markers by Dean Domns and Roman Buskas to take a 4-2 lead.

Despite playing shorthanded for much of the third period, the Cyclones were able to hold on and make the 4-2 score count, thanks in large part to the goaltending of Darren Yonin.

The Cyclones finished exhibition play with a 1-1-1 win-loss-tie record and open their season on the road this Saturday in Sechelt against the Sharks.

"We only played one lousy period out of nine [in exhibition games] but unfortunately it was at home," Boyce said. "We are 1-1-1 in exhibition which isn't bad considering the caliber of teams we're playing against."



ONE DOWN, ONE TO GO... Rod Yaworski (10) scored here but Burnaby defeated the Cyclones 9-3 in exhibition play last Saturday. Michael Booth photo

## Sports

# Special Olympics off and rolling in Squamish

By Michael Booth  
Sports Reporter

Following on the heels of a successful inaugural season, Squamish Special Olympics is preparing for another year of diverse sporting activities.

In its first season of operations last year, Special Olympics athletes from Squamish took part in bowling, snow-shoeing and track and field events. Several athletes travelled to competitions throughout B.C., winning medals for track and field and snow-shoeing.

"The programme in Squamish is strictly for the mentally handicapped," said Sherry O'Fallon, a spokesperson for Squamish Special Olympics. "There are 25 mentally handicapped people in the area [extending from Lion's Bay to D'Arcy] but not all of them are interested in sports.

"Because we don't have enough athletes for team

games, we won't operate any team sports events. We may, however, run a sports athletic club focusing on the development of motor skills and developmental skills."

O'Fallon added that the purpose of all the Special Olympics events is to allow the athletes to progress to the point where they can graduate into a "generic sports setting" in the sport of their choice.

During the group's first year of operation, the athletes met with some success, highlighted by the bowler's win at a tournament in West Vancouver.

"If it wasn't for the team we wouldn't have done well," said Chris Miller, 27. "It wasn't any one individual, it took the whole team to win.

Miller, an employee of Super-Valu in Squamish, had some experience with five-pin bowling before last year but said he likes the Special Olympics programme for its social aspects.

"Peter Goodman [a representative of Squamish Special Olympics] came by and told us about it and my wife and I said we would give it a try and see what happens," Miller said. "It's enjoyable. It gets us out and we meet new friends and new people."

Wayne Hall, 24, knew all about Special Olympics programmes after participating several years ago when his family lived in Vancouver. When the Squamish group was formed, Hall joined up and earned a fistful of medals for snow-shoeing and track and field.

"I won one silver and one bronze [snow-shoeing] in Prince George last year," Hall said. "It's pretty cold up there, I was surprised."

When the warmer weather came, Hall and Duane Horsman travelled to Abbotsford to take part in a regional track and field meet and came away

with a pair of medals.

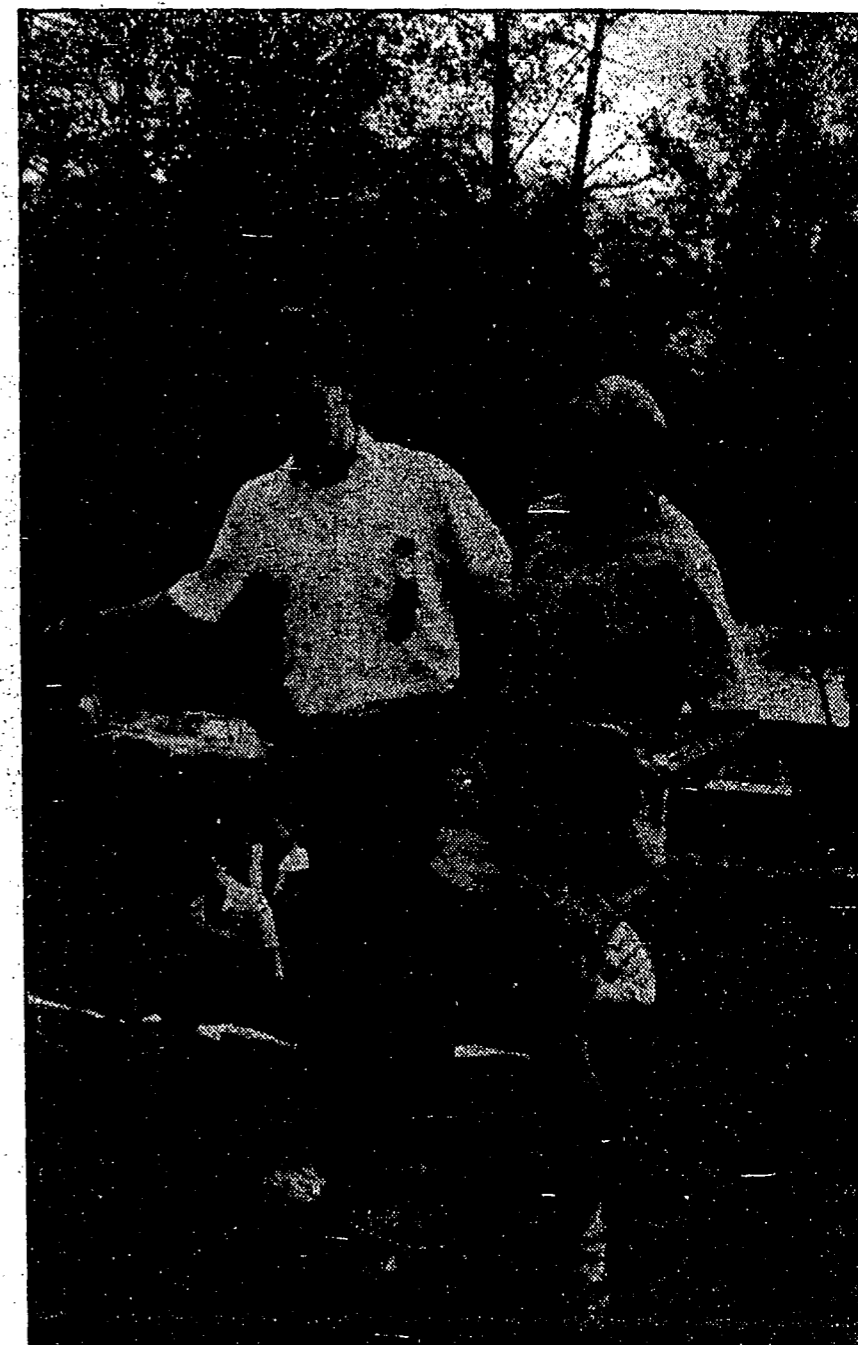
"Running is something I don't like," Hall said. "I like the long jump, the shot put and the high jump, that's the fun one. It's super hard."

Hall said he likes Special Olympics because it allows him to go on trips and, on a local level, it gives him something to do with his time.

"If it [the chance to travel] comes again I'll go again," Hall said. "I think it's great. It keeps me busy and I don't have to watch T.V. all day."

For now, however, the local Special Olympics group is preparing for the upcoming bowling season. While some athletes take to it easily, others find bowling has some unexpected complications.

"The only trick in bowling is - because I like baseball - I like to throw the ball up," Hall said. "I have to learn how to put the ball down without bouncing it."



Wayne Hall and Peter Goodman team up during Special Olympics picnic Sunday. Michael Booth photo

## Under-14 reps go for gold

After two silver seasons, the Squamish United under-14 boys soccer team is going for the gold.

Squamish's only boys' rep soccer team, United players have been together for three years and have two silver division titles to their credit. After limiting their play to tournament action in their first year, United finished first in Vancouver's Silver Division Three two years ago and won the Silver Division One last year. They lost a total of only two games in their two years in Silver Division soccer.

This year, the squad is trying out the tough Gold division against some of the best youth soccer teams in the province. With two losses and a tie under their belts so far this young season, United is having a rough introduction to their new division.

In their first game, Squamish United fell 3-1 to the Lym

Valley Falcons before rebounding to earn a 3-3 tie with perennial powerhouse Cliff Avenue United two weeks ago. Forced to go with only 10 players last Saturday, United found themselves out-manned and out-gunned by a score of 5-0 against the Burquitlam Panthers.

"It's a tough division but it's good for the kids," said Dave Harrison, who shares coaching responsibilities for the team with Dan Shollert and Allan Harry. "Each year we move up an age group and of the original 14 players, 11 are still members of the team. This year is our first in Gold Division and it will be a learning experience. We will lose our share of games and we will win some too."

By playing together for several years, United coaches have been able to teach the players to play as a team instead of as individuals.

"If you win as a team, you lose as a team; not any one player is responsible," Harrison stressed. "We emphasize passing and control play as opposed to individual play. We only had a couple of individual players who liked to hog the ball but they've gone away from that in favour of team play."

Harrison added that the rough start the team is experiencing is not a reflection of the team's ability. He said the team is well balanced and the scores to date do not accurately reflect how close the games actually are.

"We have a really good team, the problem Saturday was we were four players short," he said. "The score doesn't reflect the game at all because our 10 players played very well. It's our first year in Gold Division so we're doing all right."

United will make their Gold Division home debut this Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Centennial Fields.

## Curling action underway

The calendar says October and that can only mean another season of curling is about to begin.

Beginning tonight and running nightly until Friday, the Howe Sound Curling Club will be offering free curling lessons for those interested in learning some of the finer points of the game. The week will culminate in a wine and cheese social on Oct. 4.

Regular league play for club members begins Oct. 7 and curling club manager Lorne Campbell advises that while there are still several spots open in the leagues, the number is small and will be filled quickly so interested members should contact him as soon as possible at the Howe Sound Curling Club.

The first major event of the season will be held on the weekend of Oct. 18, 19 and 20. The second annual Bonanza Tourney is an event unique to Squamish as it combines three sports -- curling, squash and golf -- into one competition.

Participation in the event is limited to members of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club, the Squamish Squash Club and the Howe Sound Curling Club.

"The reason we limit it to members is we want the members of the three clubs to get together," Campbell said. "We're all under one roof but we're separate. So it's a good chance for us to get together and have some fun."

Under the tournament's format, each four-member team

has one participant take part in a handicapped/seeded squash competition on the Friday. On Saturday, each team will curl for total points while Sunday is devoted to a Texas team scramble (four ball -- best ball) golf tournament.

At the end of the golf event, each team's score from the curling and squash competition will be subtracted from their combined golf score. The lowest score will then determine the tournament's winner.

Campbell said last year's inaugural event was very successful and he expects as many as 16 teams to take part in this year's competition. For more information on the Bonanza Tournament and curling leagues, contact Lorne Campbell at 898-5558.

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# Sports

## An insider's look at the Fantasy Draft

I sensed her presence even before she spoke. My quiet ponderings about possible connections between Nazi-Socred sympathizers and alien-inspired stories of crop circles in England were shattered by my illustrious editor's voice.

"If you've been getting prominent Squamish residents to fill out forms for the hockey pool, don't you think you should fill one out too?" she queried.

I tried to give the standard line about journalists remaining impartial by not participating in such trivial things as elections and other similar events but she would not be denied.

So with threats of being assigned to cover water races in Whistler ringing in my ears, here goes...

Group 1 is easy. Jeremy Roenick will have a big year in Chicago and should win this pool hands down. But what if he is traded to Quebec as part of a rumoured deal for Eric Lindros? Hmmm. This is not as easy as I thought. Well, I'll have to go with Roenick but if he goes to Quebec before the deadline for draft entries on Oct. 3, I'm switching to Craig Janney.

In Group 2, Joe Nieuwendyk is a consistent point getter in a division where the first priority is goal scoring and they haven't figured out the second one yet. Unfor-

tunately, Nieuwendyk is hurt so we'll give this spot to Pierre Turgeon. Dave Gagner had the best point production last year among Group 3 players but I can't picture Denis Savard being held to 59 points for another year. Savard gets the nod.

All five centres in Group 4 have "inconsistent" stamped on their resumes but I'll take Winnipeg's Ed Olczyk. Even though he's an American, he plays in the Smythe division and that has to help his totals. Group 5 is no contest, Cliff Ronning. Vancouver is finally giving Ronning the opportunity to play and besides, three of the other four are in their sophomore year, and that's bad karma any way you look at it.

Two things play on my decision to choose Al MacInnis in Group 6. First of all, he's the point man on a Smythe division power-play unit. Second, he hasn't got the wear and tear of 10 plus seasons in the spotlight like Paul Coffey and Ray Bourque. The arbitrator's decision to award Kevin Stevens to New Jersey means that Jeff Brown will probably be handling the point for the high powered St. Louis power-play. I'll ride with Brown in Group 7.

All five defensemen in Group 8 suck but I'll take Rob Blake because he's one of the few defensemen under 30 still left in Los Angeles and playing with Gretzky has to be worth something. Group 9: who are these guys? I'll pick Dave Ellett despite the fact that he plays for Toronto.

In Group 10, Mathieu Schneider is an incredible talent and he's coming off his sophomore season. An offensive defenseman in Montreal — a team where defensemen do half the scoring, — the kid can't miss. Group 11 is a tough call. Steve Larmer is reliable but I have to go with Mark Recchi. He's hard-nosed and with a year of playing with Mario Lemieux under his belt, he should surpass his numbers from last year.

In Group 12, Stephane Richer has been banished to New Jersey, Pat Verbeek is whining in Hartford, so I'll

go with Rick Tocchet's consistency. Group 13 is another tough call. Russ Courtnall looked great in the second half of last season and with Brendan Shanahan playing at the right hand of god, I mean Hull, he would also make a tempting pick. But for this group I have to go with Trevor Linden. He's had the benefit of the Canada Cup training camp and he looks ready to move his game up to the next level.

For Group 14, Dino Ciccarelli would be a lock for the Hall of Fame if he could ever learn to keep his pants on. Although he is headed into his sophomore season I have to go with Jaromir Jagr, the best player to come out of the 1990 amateur draft. Group 15, Vincent Damphousse is now a free wheeling Edmonton Oiler. Enough said.

Geoff Courtnall should be the first Canuck to score 50 goals so he gets the nod for Group 16. Last spring's play-offs were the coming out party for Shayne Corson and his physical style of play is tailor made for the Adams division. He's my representative for Group 17.

Finally we come to Group 18 and what do we see but none other than the best kept secret in the NHL. Bobby Holik stands head and shoulders above this uninspired lot.

So there you have it, a somewhat rational analysis of what may or may not happen in the upcoming NHL season.

It may not be perfect but remember, if you think you can do better, there's still time to enter the *Squamish Times Fantasy Hockey Draft*. Just fill out the form found elsewhere in this newspaper and get your entries down to our office before 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 3.

Now then, if Lindros were moved to Chicago for Roenick and company, Roenick — thanks to the efforts of the number one line of Joe Sakic and Mats Sundin — would be on line number two and would not face a checking line so his totals could be even higher than last year...

### TECHNICALLY FOUL



By Michael Booth

## Squamish soccer sides strike out

A pleasant Sunday road trip into Vancouver turned into a nightmare for two Squamish soccer teams as they both lost games to second division rivals in Vancouver Metro League action.

Squamish United Pharnasave dropped a 2-1 decision to the Point Grey Rangers on Sunday while the Squamish Rangers were being handed their first defeat of the year, a 4-1 thumping at the hands of Club Inter.

It was the same old story in Point Grey as once again, United Pharnasave had trouble finishing off their scoring chances. A defensive miscue allowed Point Grey to score in the game's opening five minutes but Squamish was able to tie the score before the half thanks to an outstanding effort by Dan Muir.

Muir made a solo run down the wing before cutting to the box and firing a low shot to the far post. The shot eluded the Point Grey goalkeeper but bounced off the far post and along the line. Muir then managed to out race a defender to tap in the goal and tie the score at one.

Squamish dominated the second half but it was Point Grey who made the most of their opportunities. With less than five minutes left, a Point Grey forward caught United in a square position and was able to split the defense and score the winning goal.

Despite the defeat, United Pharnasave players were philosophical about their play of late.

"One thing we are not disappointed about is that we are

creating lots of quality chances on the net," said centreback Doug Muir. "I honestly believe it's only a matter of time before they start going our way. Even though we've lost two games we can still turn this around, we just can't wait any longer. We have to do it quickly."

Across town, the Squamish Rangers were experiencing problems of their own. The Squamish side fell behind early but managed to draw even early in the second half on a goal by Dave Sweeney.

What followed was disastrous. Club Inter scored just minutes after Sweeney's goal and the Rangers were on their heels for the remainder of the game. The Vancouver club connected two more times to tag their Squamish guests with a 4-1 loss.

Following the game, Ranger players put little stock in the game's goal differential. Like the Rangers, Club Inter was promoted from third to second division after last season and the Squamish team has no doubts that the score will be different when the two clubs meet again.

"The boys are a little disappointed obviously but we know we can beat them," said Rangers' mid-fielder John Cameron. "Once we get everyone together after injuries, we've got 17 or 18 guys signed so we should do well."

Next Saturday, the two Squamish sides will once again take the long and winding road to Vancouver. United Pharnasave will take on Stamp's Landing while the Rangers have a date with Sikh Temple.

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**Tuesday, Oct. 1--Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild meeting at 7:30 p.m. at home of Marci Larsen, 1855 Alder Place, Valleycliffe. For more info, phone Marci at 892-5021.**

**Tuesday, Oct. 1--Squamish Aquatic Club's year-end meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Civic Centre.**

**Tuesday, Oct. 1--Second meeting of the "New Hope Group", a support group for adult children of dysfunctional backgrounds, at Squamish Baptist Church, corner of Mamquam Rd. and Highlands Way South from 7:30-9 p.m. A six-week video series on dysfunctional families begins for those interested in joining. Christian teachings on self-esteem, freedom from guilt, shame and anger will be explored. Call group leaders Ron or Joanne at 898-5488 for more info.**

**Thursday, Oct. 3--Women's video night at Mary's house every other Thursday at 7 p.m. Ask at Howe Sound Women's Centre (892-5748) for address.**

**Thursday, Oct. 3--Parents of twins (or more) interested in meeting and possibly starting up a support group, come to rear entrance of the Health Unit, 38075 Second Ave. at 7 p.m. Bring children and cameras! For more info, call Maureen at 892-3148 or the Health Unit at 892-3585.**

**Thursday, Oct. 3 & Saturday Oct. 5--"Shop Smart" tours through Overwaita with registered dietician Annika Haffey. On Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 9-11 a.m. To sign up, call 898-3406 or register at Overwaita's customer service desk.**

**Thursdays, Oct. 4, 18--Legion bingo. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.**

**Fridays, Oct. 4 & 11--Flu vaccine available at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 38075 Second Ave. from 9-11:45 a.m. No appointment necessary. Clinic available to those at high risk -- people 65 years and older, children and adults with diabetes, chronic conditions, etc. Contact CGHU at 892-3585 if you'd like more info. Elevator avail. in building.**

**Sunday, Oct. 6--Squamish Folk Song Circle now meeting each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre. If you play an instrument, like to sing, or simply enjoy music, this night is for you. For more info, contact Carol Finnie at 898-3483 or Roseanna Rudolph at 898-5023.**

**Sunday, Oct. 6--Swap meet at Highlands Mall parking lot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds to Squamish Lions Club. For more info, or to book a table, phone 898-3100.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 9--Provincial all-candidates' meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre. Candidates for MLA in West Van -- Garibaldi riding will participate. Sponsored by Squamish Chamber of Commerce and candidates.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 9--Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Committee meeting from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at CHOICES, 38019 Third Ave. Please take sandwich -- coffee and dessert provided.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 9--Registration for Children's Storyhour at Squamish Public Library begins at 12 noon. Phone 892-3110. Storyhour begins Friday, Oct. 18. For 3 year olds choose either 9:15-9:45 a.m. or 10-10:30 a.m.; 4 year olds 10:45-11:30 a.m.**

**Thursday, Oct. 11, 25--Elks bingo at hall on Second Avenue. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.**

**Tuesday, Oct. 15--Squamish Food Bank distribution from 1-3 p.m. in Elks Hall, Second Avenue.**

**Tuesday, Oct. 22--Open House from 12 noon to 7 p.m. at the Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre in the Chieftain Mall. Prize draws throughout the day.**

**Thursday, Oct. 31--Halloween Celebration '91 presented at the Civic Centre, doors open 6 p.m. Attractions: Haunted Mansion, fireworks, carnival games, bonfire, Mtn. FM broadcast live, costume contest, masquerade skating, and much, much more.**

**Friday, Nov. 1--Fall Rummage Sale at Squamish United Church, Fourth Ave. from 12 noon to 8 p.m.**

**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.**

**Mondays--Monday Night Bible Hour at Highlands Gospel Hall for pre-schoolers and up.**

**Mondays--Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group meets second Monday every month at 7:30 p.m. For more info., call Michelle Smith at 898-1569.**

**Mondays and Thursdays--Drop-in hours for the Howe Sound Women's Centre, 38051 Second Avenue, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome. The phone number is 892-5748. Counselors from Emily Murphy Transition House in attendance every second Friday. Phone above number for more information.**

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

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

**Tuesdays--Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club. First Tuesday of every month is Handicap Night. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Following Tuesdays will be regular bridge nights. Call Lorraine at 892-3308 or 898-5064. Effective Sept. 3.**

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

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

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

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

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

**Thursdays--Home Based Business Support Group meeting first Thursday of month at 8 p.m. in Howe Sound Secondary School library. For more info call Trish at 898-4310 or fax 898-3436, or call Art at 898-5445.**

**Thursday--Squamish Emergency Social Services meets third Thursday each month. Volunteers are needed to train to become aides in emergencies, disasters. Meetings at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre Jr. Lounge. All welcome. For more information, call Bill at 898-9737.**

**Thursdays--Parent & Tot drop-in at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 38075 Second Ave. from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Free! Time for your children (birth to school age) to play, and time for you to share concerns with other parents. Bring a snack for your child. For more info, call: Christine, 898-4347; Therese, 892-9408; Semone, 898-3984.**

**Saturdays--Squamish Social 30-Plus drop-in. For more information, please phone 892-5491.**

**Sundays--Calvary Community Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre. For information contact Rev. Longard at 898-2325.**

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

**Alano Meetings--Mondays at St. John's Anglican Church, Diamondhead Road from 8-9:30 p.m.; Fridays at Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Call Barb at 892-3881 for more info.**

**Howe Sound Post Partum Support Group--Self-help support group for women experiencing post partum depression. Meets weekly in Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton. For more information phone 892-5574.**

**Squamish Social--For 30 plus -- weekly social drop-in. For more information phone 892-5491.**

**Howe Sound Women's Centre--New office hours are Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Drop in to 38051 Second Avenue.**

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A Special Joint Committee of the House of Commons and Senate will seek the views of Canadians on these proposals. Please participate actively in the Committee's work. It's an opportunity to forge the kind of Canada that can best serve the interests of Canadians now and in the future.

The process of renewing the Canadian partnership will not be easy. Canada was born and built because previous generations understood that unity is the key to prosperity and that the keys to unity are tolerance, compromise and goodwill.

In difficult times, these characteristics are often in short supply but that is when we need them most.

Canadians have the opportunity as never before to create a Canada in which all Canadians can feel at home. Together, we have the opportunity to strengthen this country to make it more prosperous and more responsive to the aspirations of all its people.

I urge you to take part in renewing Canada. It's our country that's at stake.

The Right Honourable Joe Clark,  
President of the Privy Council and  
Minister Responsible for Constitutional Affairs.

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# Sports

## Sounder's eye B.C. field hockey tournament

Howe Sound girls' field hockey is on its way back to respectability.

It has been three long years since a team from Squamish put in an appearance at the provincial girls' single "A" high school field hockey championships but head coach Janice Carroll believes that 1991 could be the year the Sounders return.

"Just three years ago we finished fifth in the province and we were beating teams like Sentinel 11-0," Carroll said.

"Our goal is to make the B.C.'s and we feel quite strongly that that's what we want to do. We haven't been there for three years and it's about time we went back."

The team has gotten off to a slow start, splitting its first two games. Last Wednesday the Sounders were pounded 5-0 by a double "A" team from West Vancouver. Howe Sound rebounded the next afternoon with a 2-0 win at home over their single "A" rivals from Collingwood. Kuldeep Sangha and Amanda Staton scored for Howe Sound, while Tiffany Houle recorded the shutout.

According to Carroll, Houle's standout goaltending will play an important part in any success the Sounders have this year.

"Our goalkeeping is strong," Carroll said. "We've played some games where we were very lucky to have Tiffany back there."

Carroll added that Howe Sound hopes to benefit from a shift in single "A" field hockey power away from the Lower Mainland.

"The strength in field hockey on the high school scene is in the Fraser Valley and the Interior," she said. "The single "A" teams are all kind of weak this year so we might get to the B.C.'s, you never know."

With dreams of the provincial single "A" tournament dancing in their heads, the Sounders coach has no illusions about where the team needs improvement.

"Aggression and basic skills need to be worked on," Carroll said. "The kids have a lot of heart and they're really easy to work with. We just need to keep concentrating on our basic skills and developing an aggressive style."

### Cook captures women's title

Eleven years of practicing patience and putting on the links finally paid off for Liz Cook.

Last Tuesday, Cook came from one stroke down after the opening round to win the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club's women's fall handicap tournament. After shooting a net of 69 the first day, Cook recorded a net of 71 the second day to win the tournament, her first title in 11 years of golfing.

Audrey Boyd captured second place by shooting identical net 71s in the two days of competition. First round leader Oriette Dorséy went home with the event's low gross title by shooting 185 for the tournament.



The Sounders field hockey team was more than division rival Collingwood could handle as the Squamish girls romped to an easy 2-0 win last Wednesday. *Michael Booth photo*

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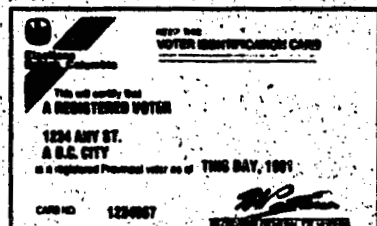
## Voting in the Provincial General Election.

To vote on October 17, 1991  
you need to know these basic facts.

### 1 You must be a registered voter.

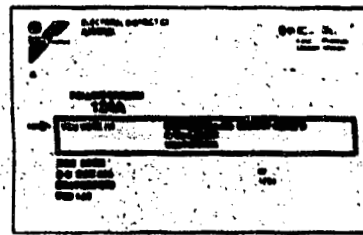
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- 19 years of age or older
- Canadian citizen
- Resident of British Columbia for the past 6 months



If you do not have your voter ID card please check at a Registration Centre or contact the Registrar of Voters.  
Remember: You cannot register on Election Day.

### 2 Where to vote.



You will receive a 'WHERE TO VOTE' card in the mail. KEEP this card. IT IS VERY IMPORTANT. Take this card with you to your polling place.

### 3 How to vote.

Candidate  X

You must remember two things:  
• Choose only one candidate  
• Mark the ballot with an X

## Special Voting

### Early Voting.

If you were a registered voter as of Thursday, September 19 and are not able to vote on Election Day or at an Advance Poll, you may vote Saturday, October 5-Tuesday, October 8, 4-8 p.m. at the office of the Returning Officer.

### Advance Poll.

If you are unable to vote on Election Day, you may vote at an Advance Poll. Wednesday, October 9-Saturday, October 12. Hours 1-9 p.m.

### Disabled Voting.

If you are physically disabled, you may vote at an Advance Poll. All Advance Polls are wheelchair accessible. If you are assisting a blind person, please inform them that they may vote at an Advance Poll. If you are unable to leave your home because of a physical disability, contact your Returning Officer regarding a mobile poll or postal vote.

### Voting if you're away from home on October 17, 1991.

If you cannot get to the polling place shown on your 'WHERE TO VOTE' card, you may go to any other polling place and vote by ballot envelope.

If you will be out of British Columbia on Election Day and not able to get to any other poll you can apply to your Returning Officer for a postal ballot.

### For more information.

Contact: Returning Officer  
WEST VANCOUVER/  
GARIBALDI  
2477 Bellevue Ave.,  
West Vancouver  
922-9568  
OR  
Registrar of Voters  
100-475 E. Broadway,  
Vancouver  
660-4049

OR  
Elections British Columbia  
Information Line  
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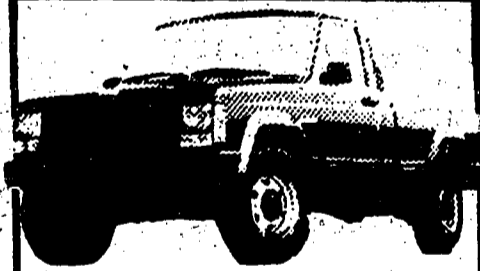


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### 1 For Sale Miscellaneous

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Wanted: Pool table, 4x8 or 4 1/2x9 slate table with accessories. Phone 898-3053.

### 4 Garage Sales

Garage Sale  
Sundays, Sept. 29 & Oct. 6  
10 - 4 p.m.  
39001 Government Road  
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Garage Sale  
Sat., Oct. 5  
9 a.m.-12 noon  
41316 Kingswood Brackendale

Giant Garage Sale  
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October 5, 1991  
Saturday  
At the end of Orkney Way  
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10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Garage Sale  
Sat., Oct. 5  
9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
2592 Portree Way  
Garibaldi Highlands

A garage sale addict is selling off some of her treasures. Buy these at 38324 North Ridge Drive (Hospital Hill area) on October 5th from 11 - 3. (10 01)

Neighbourhood garage sale, October 5, 10 - 2. Vast selection: computer desk, bikes, children's clothes, kid's ski boots, Tiffany lamp, etc. 40604 Highlands Way North. (10 01)

### NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

SUNDAY, OCT. 6  
9am - 12pm  
2402 Greenwood Way  
(Top of Highlands Way North)

### 7 Tenders

BC22  
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Ministry of Environment  
Application for a Permit under

### 7 Tenders

the Provisions of the Waste Management Act (Special Wastes)

This application is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at Lower Mainland Region, 15326 - 103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3R 7A2.

"Any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

The purpose of this application is for the disposal of PCB's on the Brandywine Mine Site.

1. I/We Northair Mines Ltd. of 860 - 625 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2T6 hereby apply for a permit to store special waste from twelve PCB-filled electrical components (capacitors) located at Brandywine minesite, 35 miles north of Squamish and give notice of application to all persons affected.

2. The special waste storage site will be located at said District Lot 6013, New Westminster Group 1 Land District, 123 degrees 6 minutes west, 50 degrees 8 minutes north (NTS 92J/3) which is at 35 miles north of Squamish, B.C.

3. The composition and quantity of special waste(s) to be stored is PCB waste (capacitors); maximum quantity of special waste to be stored is 272 kg.

4. The period during which the special waste will be stored will be permanent.

5. The method to be used to store the special waste will be storage drums sealed in 6 mil. polyurethane bags and packed with vermiculite. The drums sit in drip trays in a converted explosives storage magazine constructed of double steel walls with a sand layer between the walls. A 6" lip welded to the floor provides a sealed "pool". Building is locked and signed.

6. Dated this 28th day of May, 1991.

Applicant: Hallam Knight Piesold Ltd., (604) 685-0545, contact person Robert L. Hallam.

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on June 1991. (10 01)

### 8 Legals



Province of  
British Columbia

Ministry of  
Environment

WASTE MANAGEMENT  
BRANCH

## APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (Refuse)

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 15326 - 103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3R 7A2.

"Any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

PREAMBLE - The purpose of this application is to obtain a Permit for disposal of solid waste (industrial)

1. I/We Squamish Mills Ltd. of Box 390, Squamish, B.C. Canada V0N 3G0 hereby apply for a permit to discharge refuse from Log Sort Yard located at Squamish, B.C. and give notice of application to all persons affected.

2. The refuse-disposal site of approximately 1 ha. will be located at lease of occupation application No. 2405328 which is approximately at mile 4 mark, McMillan Blodel Logging Rd.

3. The type of refuse to be discharged will be industrial.

4. The rate of discharge will be: Average daily (based on operating period) (approx.) 47.5 (cubic metres). Total annual discharge 9,999 (cubic metres). The operating period during which the refuse will be discharged will be May to November.

5. The composition of the refuse (in per cent by weight or volume) is estimated to be Soil approx. 50%, Bark approx. 50% (65% Fir, 25% Hemlock, 10% Cedar).

6. The type and frequency of treatment to be applied is compaction (caterpillar) and cover with soil as required.

7. Dated this 14th day of September, 1991 Squamish Mills Ltd.  
Tel. No. 892-3577  
Contact Person: John Lowe

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on September 24, 1991.

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## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

### Brandywine Falls Provincial Park

The Ministry of Lands and Parks invites proposals for the purpose of operating the recreational facilities within Brandywine Falls Provincial Park.

The Park is located 34 Kilometres north of Squamish on Highway 99. A mandatory bidder's meeting will be held in the Park on October 24 at 10:00 a.m. Anyone attending the bidder's meeting must be registered and in possession of the proposal documents prior to commencement of the bidder's meeting:

Potential proponents are advised that:

- Park lands, facilities and resources shall remain in the ownership of the Province.
- The Ministry may reject any or all proposals submitted.

To register your interest and receive a copy of the request for proposal, provide cash or a non-refundable certified cheque for \$50.00 plus G.S.T. payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations to:

**Garibaldi/Sunshine District  
Alice Lake Provincial park  
Box 220, Brackendale, B.C.  
VON 1H0  
Telephone: 898-3678**

District Office Location: 13 kilometers north of Squamish, off Highway 99 at Alice Lake Provincial Park.

Information on this opportunity may be obtained from Garibaldi Zone Manager at the above office. The proposal may also be viewed at the above-mentioned office.

The deadline for submitting a proposal is 3:00 pm.

**MINISTRY OF LANDS and PARKS**  
Honourable Dave Parker, Minister

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3-bdrm. townhouse located on No Name Road. Newly painted and very clean. Private corner unit with yard. \$750/mth. References required. Call anytime 932-3611 or 892-2027 (Joyce). (1001)

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Janitorial work. Must have experience and references. Own transportation. Part-time. Call 898-5579. (1001)

### MINISTRY OF SOCIAL SERVICES AND HOUSING

Respite Care Needed Twice monthly, weekend, overnight respite care required for 11-year-old mentally handicapped girl. For information, please call Peter Goodwin MSSH 892-5201 or 660-0617. (1001)

Seeking self-motivated person(s) for exciting new career opportunity P/T or F/T. Call 892-9811 for appointment. (1008)

Squamish Community Services Society requires for Brackendale Elementary an assistant for the before/after school child care program. Hours of work are from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday), 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. (Wednesdays), and from 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Pro-D Days, Christmas, Easter, and summer holidays. Experience in working in a daycare environment and experience in working with school-aged children as asset. Send resume to: Robyn Cyr c/o Squamish Community Services Society Box 877 Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0 (1001)

1990 Ford Tempo GL, low kms., air conditioning. Like new inside and out. Lots of power options. 4-cyl. automatic. \$9,000 OBO. 898-4261. (1001)

'80 Datsun 510 station wagon. Very low km. 4-cylinder auto., radio. Original mint condition. Runs excellent. \$3,700 OBO. Call 898-9776. (1008)

1977 Chevrolet station wagon, good condition, some rust, stereo, radio, cassette-recorder, \$1,500 OBO. Call 898-5375. (1008)

Employment opportunity available immediately at Shoppers Drug Mart for a receiver/marker. This full-time position comes with an excellent wage and benefit package. Experience is an asset. Apply in person at Shoppers Drug Mart. (1001)

### 42 Child Care

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Mature reliable person needed in my home to babysit two children, ages newborn and 5. Must have references. Valleycliffe area. Call 892-5405. (1001)

Experienced caring person wanted for care of baby in my home 3/days per week. Cheeky. Phone 898-4049. (1001)

### 49 Cars for Sale

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'87 Glendale 23'7" bunkhouse motorhome. Roof air, awning, s.s. wheels, 460 Ford, P.S., P.B., auto, tilt, cruise, 88,000 km. \$24,000. No GST. 898-3227. (1001)

### 10 Personals

Would anyone who witnessed a hit and run on a red Ford Explorer in the Overwaitea parking lot at approximately 5 p.m. on Thursday, September 26th, please call 898-5130 after 5 p.m. Your help is appreciated! (1001)

### B

Pregnant---And distressed?? Call BIRTHRIGHT  
- free pregnancy test  
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Call BIRTHRIGHT 892-9329 (1203)

### 11 Business Personals

**Kids Only Clothing**  
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**892-5131**

### 13 Deaths

**LAURIDSEN:** On Sept. 25, 1991, Josephine Helen Rozina Lauridsen (nee George/Paull) of North Vancouver, B.C., age 54. She is predeceased by her parents, Andrew and Josephine Paull, and brother, Percy Paull. Survived by her loving family, 3 sons, Calvin, Dale and Patrick, 3 daughters, Pamela, Bernadette and Angel, sisters, Andre Rivers and Yvonne Joseph, 8 grandchildren and many relatives and friends. Prayers were offered Monday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Paul's Catholic Church, North Vancouver followed by funeral mass, Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 10:30 a.m. Father Dennis Alexander O.M.I. celebrant. Interment Mission Reserve Cemetery. Hinds Funeral and Memorial Services in care of arrangements.

**BUCHANAN:** On Sept. 25, 1991, Sherry Dianne Echo Buchanan of Squamish, age 49 years. She is survived by her loving family: husband, Donald, 4 children, Dayna, James, Penny and Brian, her father, Ken Fraser, sister, Dawn Jacobson, nephew, Scott, and her many relatives and friends. Funeral Service was held on Saturday, Sept. 28 in St. John's Anglican Church followed by cremation. Rev. Charles Balfour officiated. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements.

### 14 In Memoriam

In Memory of Mom  
As I arose from my bed today  
The vision of you crossed my mind  
It's been three years since you went away  
But I still see you...gentle and kind  
Sometimes I hear you whisper to me  
Sometimes I feel you nearby  
You are not that far away from me...  
You're as near as the big blue sky.  
With love,  
Glady and family

### 17 Lost

Blue velvet horseback riding helmet lost in auto theft between Squamish-Vancouver. Black plastic cover. My name inside. Karin Schmitt 898-4432. (1001)

### 19 Pets

Beautiful cats and kittens for adoption. Call SPCA at 898-9890 or 898-5182. (06 12TFN)

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### FOR RENT

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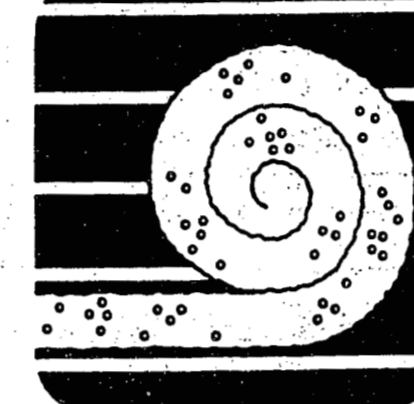
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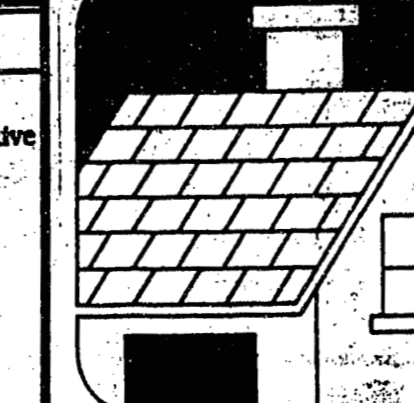
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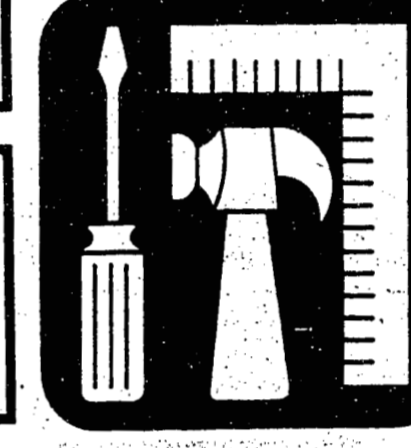
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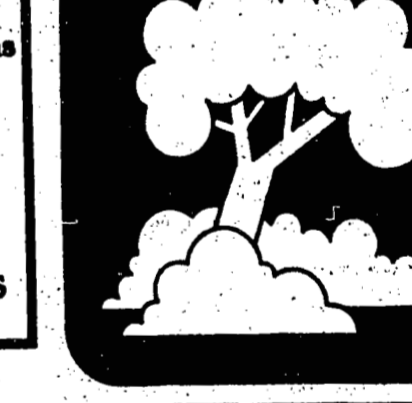
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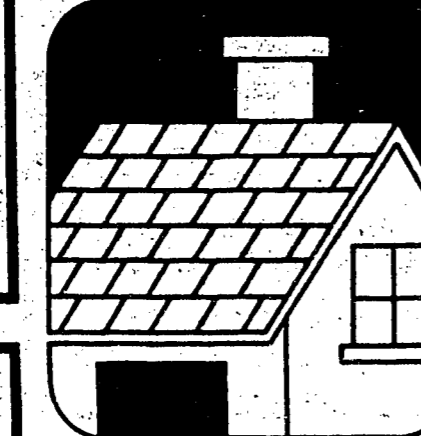
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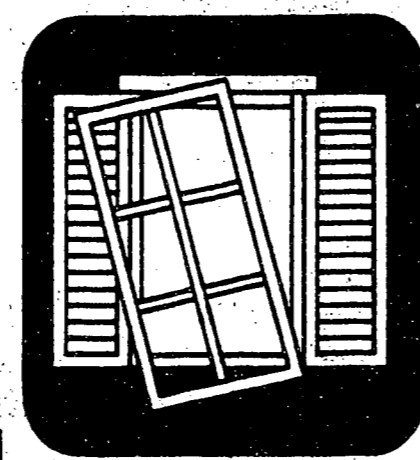
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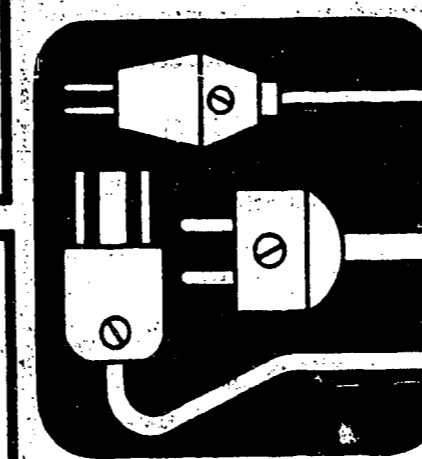
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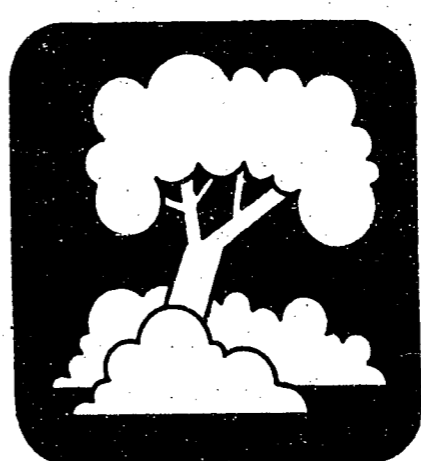
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