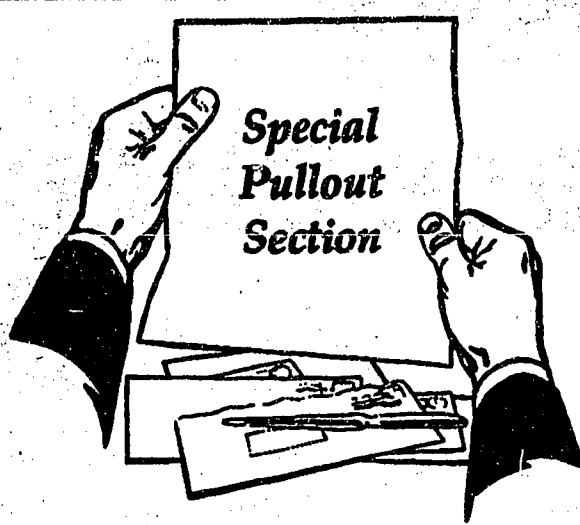


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Libel not proven in Turner case

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

Former Squamish Mayor Phil Turner has been found innocent in a libel suit because of the sincerity in which he upheld his duty as mayor.

The suit was launched last year by local geological engineer Frank Baumann.

In handing down his judgment Wednesday, Justice Drake of the Supreme Court of British Columbia stated: The defendant [Turner], in order to defend the [Mashiter Creek water] project was obliged to attempt to discredit the expertise of the plaintiff as an opponent thereof.

"That was a legitimate motive for his utterances and does not necessarily indicate personal spleen or vengeful anger or anything else which was improper."

Baumann was attempting to sue the former mayor for alleged libelous statement contained in a letter sent to the minister of environment and others -- notably the local media -- in reference to the Mashiter Creek water intake.

The alleged libelous statement was sent Apr. 19, 1990 and states: "I believe he has misused his Professional Engineer's certification in a political manner which has eroded my, and the community's confidence in the competency and credibility of the Professional Engineer's Association of B.C."

Although Justice Drake said the statement is capable of bearing a defamatory meaning, it was made in the public interest, and without malice -- a privilege local government electors are allowed.

A plaintiff must provide "strong evidence of malice" otherwise the author of the libel is presumed to have been moved by an honest belief in the truth of what he writes and publishes.

In an interview, defence lawyer Bryan Baynham said: "The case will give authority to the proposition that a mayor can speak out on behalf of the municipality in sincerity, and when he speaks out in opposition, he is given considerable latitude."

But he said: "The mayor can't simply go out and make a statement of opinion. The situation has to arise where the mayor has a duty to respond -- and Mr. Reynolds [then-minister of environment] supplied that duty."

John Reynolds responded to Baumann's concerns about the Mashiter water intake and suggested council look into alternate water sources for the district.

"When Mr. Reynolds wrote that letter everyone believed the Mashiter project was in jeopardy and it was Mr. Turner's duty to respond."

In his judgment, Justice Drake said there was no need to deal with the liability of the District of Squamish. He dismissed the action with Baumann responsible for costs on the part of the defendant.

When contacted by telephone Baumann said he would appeal the judgment.

Makin back with mill

Makin Pulp and Paper Ltd. has postponed plans to sell its Britannia Beach property and is proposing the development of a \$450 million paper mill on 55 acres.

Makin president Ernie Mahood said depending on regulatory approval the "prime" construction will begin in June of 1992 with a completion date set for 1993. He said it will employ 500 people.

But last week Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (SLRD) administrator Ivan Knowles said the district has not been approached with an industrial proposal from Makin for two or three years. He said the property is unzoned.

Makin owns about 500 acres adjacent to Highway 99 and just south of the B.C. Museum of Mining. Mahood said the site has been chosen because it's economical

and logistically well located.

The company originally proposed a combined pulp and paper mill in 1985 but could not secure environmental approval for a Howe Sound pulp mill. Mahood said the pulp mill has been shelved and the paper mill is a very clean manufacturing plant.

The company's real estate agent Peter Goudie of Royal LaPage said his instructions are that all or part of the property is for sale. "Everything is for sale at one point or another."

Last summer Makin presented the SLRD with the concept of a 1,500-unit housing development on its property. The board told the company development plans should exclude industrial or commercial polluters.

Two Highway 99 fatalities

Two people died in accidents on the Sea to Sky Highway last week.

Richard Alan Ladd, 30, of North Vancouver died from injuries sustained in a crash at 10:30 a.m. last Tuesday between his black 1990 Mazda MX and a 1990 Ford Mustang

driven by Phil Needham, a Vancouver Sun reporter. Needham remains in Lions Gate Hospital under observation for possible internal injuries, Squamish RCMP said Thursday.

Squamish Highway Patrol said Needham's life was saved

by the combination of his wearing a seatbelt and the inflation of his car's airbag upon impact.

Traffic was disrupted for over an hour at the accident scene, one kilometre south of Lions Bay.

Squamish RCMP traffic ana-

lyst, Corp. Tom Watters, is reconstructing the accident, while a thorough investigation will be conducted by Corp. Dwain Wetteland, head of Highway Patrol.

The second fatality occurred 24 km north of Squamish on

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Forest base cut off

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

An access management plan is needed in the Soo timber supply area to properly manage the forest landbase.

Squamish Forest District manager Paul Kuster said he has never seen a timber supply area where access to so much timber is cut off.

"The basic line is that if you don't have access you can't manage that provincial landbase, you can't even get in to do juvenile spacing," said Kuster. "We don't have the assurance that we can get into our forests."

He said a good example is the Britannia Creek and Furry Creek drainage basins,

where expansion plans and the development of new communities have made it difficult to access timber areas.

Ministry of Forests' Mike Wallace said a plan needs to be drafted and responsibility determined to establish and maintain present and future roads.

He said access to timber areas has to be secured because of private lands, new development projects, as well as hydro and rail easements.

"One of the problems we're having is that we are de-activating roads and then someone is coming in with a backhoe and opening them up again," he said. "Let's reduce our liabilities. In some case it means reducing activity in our watersheds."

New Soo TSA plan due in June 1993

The following forestry briefs were taken from the Nov. 21 Soo Timber Supply Area steering committee meeting held at the Highlander Hotel.

The Squamish Forest District announced the new Soo Timber Supply Area management plan will be approved by June of 1993. The district must reduce annual harvesting in the timber supply area by 18 per cent as of Jan. 1, 1992.

The reduction announced last summer is based on a reduced operable landbase and an increase in non-timber values. The current annual allowable cut is 705,000 cubic metres. The new annual allowable har-

vest will be 580,000 cubic metres.

Forest district manager Paul Kuster said 80 per cent of the chart areas have been submitted for clearance and the majority left are those for the small business program.

The steering committee voted

to combine public viewing of five-year development plans.

The reason for the change is that viewings held by individual forest companies have been poorly attended and received very few public comments.

Forest companies are required by law to allow for public scrutiny of their harvesting plans in individual cutting blocks.

Two die in 99 crashes

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Highway 99 Friday at 5:35 p.m. Dead is 17-year-old Jennifer Calles of Maple Ridge, whose southbound vehicle rounded a righthand curve, lost control, crossed the roadway and hit a tree. Her passenger, John Calles, 13, was taken to Squamish General Hospital with unknown injuries then transferred to a Vancouver hospital.

Highway and weather conditions were both considered good at the time of the crash, RCMP said.



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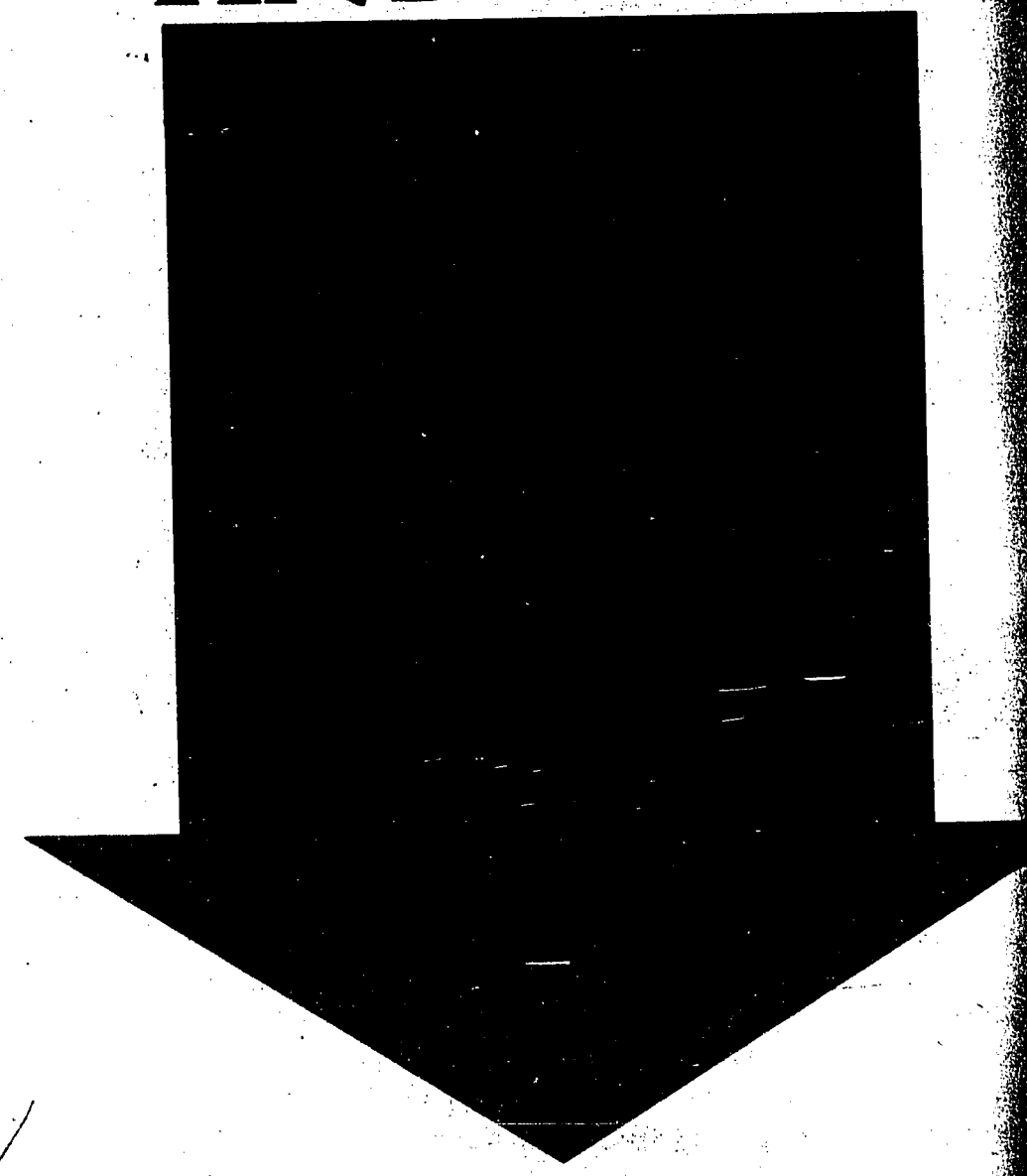
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News

Mamquam and Cheekye Fan pinpointed in water study

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

A water source supply study for the District of Squamish will investigate Cheekye Fan groundwater and the Stawamus River's potential for surface water storage.

Squamish Council agreed to instruct Web Engineering to go ahead with phase three of a four-part study which is intended to give a long range plan for future water supplies for the district.

The two potential sources were chosen from a list of five because of their volume and the condition of the water, said Ald. Norm Verner, who chairs council's works and services committee. Other sources identified were: surface storage on the Mamquam River and Fries Creek; and Ring Creek.

The remaining three sources could be studied in the future, Verner said, while studying the sources with the most potential now would be the "wisest move for our dollar."

The 1992 budget includes \$57,750 for phase three of the study.

Ald. Ron Barr said Northern Utilities' proposed independent hydro project on the Mamquam River may provide the opportunity to draw water

for the community. He suggested a Fisheries study by the district on that source be undertaken right away.

Verner said he agreed the Mamquam project could provide the opportunity for the district to "piggy back" on the development to access water, but added the project's propo-

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nents have a relatively long time frame for their development. He suggested a separate motion in the future could cover the water source potential of the Mamquam.

Local geological engineer Frank Baumann wrote works superintendent John Payne regarding the Cheekye Fan

groundwater source in May 1987.

In the fall of that year he outlined the 'pros' and 'cons' of the Cheekye Fan groundwater source in a letter to mayor and council.

The pros he noted were: the cleanliness of the source and its freedom from contamination; its proximity to existing facilities; easy access, low construction costs and the absence of fisheries problems or the potential for sedimentation or damage from flooding.

Among the Cheekye Fan source's cons were: the need to drill test wells to determine the available supply, the possibility that pumping may be required if water isn't close to the surface, and the fact that the source could not be gravity-fed to all of Squamish.

In that same letter, Baumann said a storage dam on the Stawamus River would "likely be very expensive, particularly if sophisticated engineering is required."

"High stream gradients would mean a relatively small storage capacity," he said.

Web Engineering consultant Rudy Plett, attending last week's council meeting, said he concurred with the district's focus on the two sources for the third phase of the study.

Birds of a feather



Marina Valeria takes a perch on the lap of her latest creation, the Furry Creek Chickenhawk. Valeria and Penny Markowski designed and built the hockey team's mascot in time for its unveiling at a game last Saturday against C-FOX. Michael Booth photo

Council Briefs

Traffic study extends Highfield deal

A new traffic study will have to be undertaken for Highfield Development's proposed manufacturers' retail outlet in the industrial park, Squamish Council says.

The study, which won't be completed until the end of January 1992, becomes an amendment to the purchase agreement between the District of Squamish and Highfield. The amendment extends the development company's time frame for meeting the new conditions to Feb. 29, 1992.

The traffic study will be undertaken to determine the feasibility of putting traffic signals at Highway 99 and Centennial Way and Industrial Way, as well as accesses requested by Highfield.

A proposed 78-lot subdivision in the Upper Cheakamus has raised concerns for the area's potential for flooding.

Mayor Egon Tobus questioned whether developing the Upper Cheakamus is the "direction the municipality wants to go."

Council agreed with works superintendent John Payne's recommendation for a thorough review by a number of government agencies before considering the subdivision request from River Valley Resorts Ltd. of Vancouver. The company wants to develop 78 one-acre lots between the BC Rail right-of-way and the Cheakamus River, and build "quality log cabin style" homes.

Flood plain approval will be sought from the Ministry of Environment; Federal Fisheries approval will be necessary as the site is located on the banks of the Cheakamus; bonding will be required to cover off-site road construction; \$127,500 in development cost charges would be required for roads and drainage; and subdivision approval costs of \$795 would also be payable to the district.

In addition, a rezoning to single-family residential would need to take place before approval.

Expanding the cemetery lands on Government Road in Brackendale won't take place until the results are in from the Cheekye Fan Terrain Hazard Study. With information from the study, council will decide which direction to expand the cemetery and apply for a crown grant from the Ministry of Lands.

Drainage repairs will take place at five different locations, with council's approval of a \$20,500 expenditure on the work. The locations (and cost of work to be done) are as follows: Judd Road (\$10,000), Eagle Run Park (\$2,500), Northridge Lane (\$5,000), Brennan Road (\$2,000), and Government Road in Brackendale near the Easter Seal Camp (\$1,000).

Another application for a water license on the Mamquam River has been made, council learned. Ad-

ministrators Bob Miles received a notice of application for water rights from Sigma Engineering Ltd.

The application is in addition to Northern Utilities' hydro-electric development proposal for the Mamquam, which proposes a site downstream from the application forwarded by Sigma.

The District of Squamish has applied for its own water license on the Mamquam, Payne told council.

If Squamish can provide stables for 36 horses, and come up with \$1,500 for a single performance, the RCMP Musical Ride could strut through town sometime in 1993. Squamish Council referred a schedule of the famous horse-and-mountie show's cross-country plans through 1999 to the Squamish Days Loggers Sports committee and the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Tobus and council have declared Dec. 1-7 National Safe Driving Week. The Canada Safety Council challenges all motorists to "drive fatality-free during the week of Dec. 1-7," says a press release signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Information on a manufactured housing project proposed for the northern part of Brackendale has been sent to eight new NDP cabinet ministers, said Wil Croxall, a proponent for the project.

Croxall told council two companies are interested in building the factory for the manufactured homes, to be located in Squamish if the project goes ahead.

"There are several places in British Columbia that want this project," he said.

Croxall added he believes there is a 78 to 80 per cent chance that Squamish will get the factory here, supplying the 500 acres off Ross Road and located in the Cheekye Fan area with an eventual 3,000 housing units. He told council the factory would employ 125 people to start, with "equal pay" for men and women.

The Squamish resident said his involvement in the project is merely "a hobby" and claimed: "There isn't anything wrong with the Cheekye Fan."

--Shari Bishop

Education ministry queried on proposed split

Squamish Council will contact the Ministry of Education regarding the local impact of the proposed split in the Howe Sound School District.

The move was made in response to a letter from school board chair Anne DeVent to education minister Anita Hagen, proposing the split be re-explored for "educational reasons."

"It's bound to have an impact on us," Ald. Ron Barr said, adding he couldn't see how economical it would be to "set up another bureaucracy."

Ald. Norm Verner said the board should be convinced it must work together on a solution to keep the school district united.

While Mayor Egon Tobus said he recognized that Whistler has different educational priorities than the rest of the district, he suggested more information be sought on the education funding system now in place.

News

Bar signs to warn patrons of F.A.S.

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

A bylaw may soon require that all local bars post signs warning of fetal alcohol syndrome.

Squamish Council voted last Tuesday to have administration draft the bylaw, requested by the Squamish Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) Prevention Committee.

Mario DeCerde, a committee member and director of CHOICES drug and alcohol counselling service, presented council with a draft bylaw for consideration. This bylaw has been passed by Richmond

council.

Erected in any licensed establishment where alcohol is either consumed on the premises or purchased for consumption elsewhere, the bylaw would require one sign "conspicuously displayed." The sign might read: "Warning: Drinking Distilled Spirits, Beer, Coolers, Wine and Other Alcoholic Beverages During Pregnancy Can Cause Birth Defects."

Ald. Brian Edwards said the signs would present a small cost to the taxpayers in order to prevent a larger cost later. The health and education costs for a

FAS child may exceed \$1 million over the child's lifetime.

FAS children can be born with borderline mental retardation that amounts to a 30-80 IQ. The syndrome can also result in short attention spans that can cause difficulties as the child grows older. FAS children are typically hyperactive and aggressive, which means they require a lot of attention in school, DeCerde told *The Times* in a November interview.

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, DeCerde told council, "is a totally preventable disease."

Nutri/System cleared

An Ottawa lawyer has publicly apologized for his suggestion that the Nutri/System weight loss plan caused his client's health problems.

Squamish Nutri/System manager Sharon Kronkite said Friday this is just another in a string of exonerations for the popular diet firm. "We are winning court battles on that issue."

In March, lawyer Lawrence Greenspon announced a lawsuit against Nutri/System, claiming his client Diane Latimer's gall bladder disease was caused by rapid weight loss through the company's

program. Nutri/System counter-sued for defamation. An out-of-court decision was reached in mid-November.

In a Nov. 16 newspaper article from the *London Free Press* in Ontario, Greenspon said he had reevaluated his opinion that his client's health problems were caused by rapid weight loss through the Nutri/System diet.

According to Michael Shneer, Nutri/System's vice-president of marketing in Toronto, Greenspon's change of heart came when he was given statistics showing Latimer's physical condition and not her diet made her susceptible to

gall-bladder disease.

Greenspon has paid Nutri/System an undisclosed amount in damages, and has agreed to place advertisements repeating his apology in major newspapers across the country, at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

There has been some impact on Nutri/System in Squamish, Kronkite said, particularly with clients who have expressed concern for their health in connection with the diet plan.

With the decision made in Ottawa, and another thrown out of court recently in Louisiana, there should be nothing to fear, Kronkite said.



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News

"Jennifer Eight" to film at Klahanie Restaurant

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

When they yell "cut" at the Klahanie Restaurant next week, they won't be calling for an order of apple pie.

Paramount Pictures is filming two scenes for a film called "Jennifer Eight" at the popular Highway 99 eatery on Dec. 11 and 12.

Paramount's locations manager, Christine Haebler warned Klahanie owners Jim and Ethel Hurlbert to expect "a massive invasion" of trucks, trailers, lights, cameras and film industry people when the crew takes over the restaurant. It will be closed to the public for both days of filming.

"Jennifer Eight" is described as a mystery-thriller in a Paramount news release. Filming began Sept. 23 in Los Angeles, and moved up to

Vancouver at the end of October.

Haebler scouted Klahanie as the perfect setting for a scene in a "diner in the mountains." The film is set in northern California, with Klahanie masquerading as the "Blue Mountain Diner" set in the Shasta Trinity Mountains.

"Jennifer Eight" stars Andy Garcia as Sgt. John Berlin, a former L.A. cop who joins the police force of a Northern California town. In his obsessive pursuit of a homicide investigation, Berlin believes that he is on the trail of a dangerous killer who has just claimed his eighth victim, code-named Jennifer.

One of the scenes filmed at Klahanie takes place inside the restaurant. It will be a romantic scene between Sgt. John Berlin, and Uma Thurman as Helena Robertson, a woman

whose friend has disappeared and who holds clues to solving the crime. Restaurant staff will act as extras in this scene.

The second scene will be filmed outside the restaurant, where the suspect's vehicle is spotted.

Crews will transform Klahanie's exterior and grounds into a winter wonderland, "carting in a lot of snow," Haebler said. If it rains, that could present a bit of difficulty, she admitted. In this case, crews use fake snow made from a biodegradable foam that disintegrates in six hours.

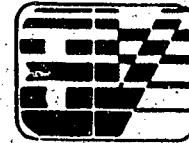
John Malkovich, who once starred with Thurman in "Dangerous Liaisons," and Kathy Baker of "Edward Scissorhands" and "Dad" fame, also star in Jennifer Eight. But they won't be anywhere near Klahanie.

Haebler said a few scenes involving cars will be shot on Highway 99, which will result in very brief traffic shutdowns in the afternoon.

Jim Hurlbert said he's looking forward to watching the shoot. "It's going to be neat to see all that snow and not have to go out and plow it."

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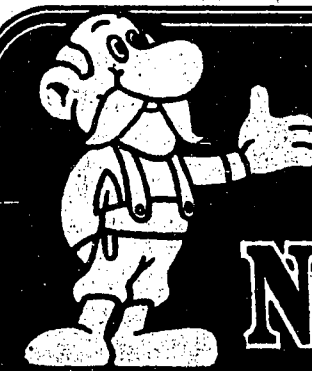
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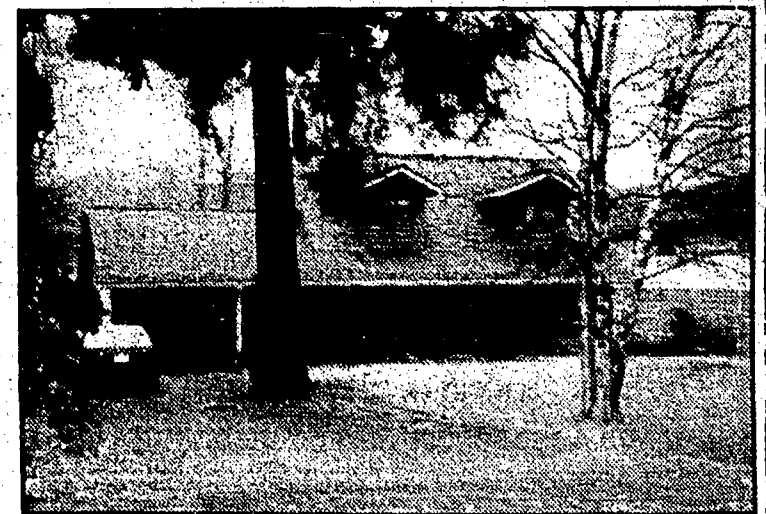


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Editorial

Montreal Massacre began an important discussion

A lot of debate has centred around the supposed exploitive nature of the various vigils and solemn ceremonies attended by women remembering the Montreal Massacre.

The word feminism has since been bandied about a bit more by university women who feel there is no need for this term in our liberated times. Older feminists are unswayed by their juniors' indifference.

The horrifying annihilation of 14 bright female engineering students at the Ecole Polytechnique has, however, engendered anything but indifference in the two years since it shook the continent.

Marc Lepine's semi-automatic rifle fire silenced a school room as he shouted "You're all a bunch of feminists." But it opened a discussion nation-wide on violence against women.

The discussion can be as broad or as narrow as you might like. As broad as the conservative fact that one in eight women is physically, emotionally, psychologically or sexually abused each year by a husband, ex-partner or other male in her life.

Or as narrow as the fact that right here in Squamish the need for a transition house is glaringly evident. Down the road in North Vancouver, the region's only such facility is being taxed to the limit by women in need of its shelter and resources. Women and children are turned away.

The reality is that economic times in

Squamish aren't so good these days, and with Christmas coming tempers flare more easily when the traditional role of providing for families comes up short. Some probably pay with their bruises for the frustration of a town in industrial flux.

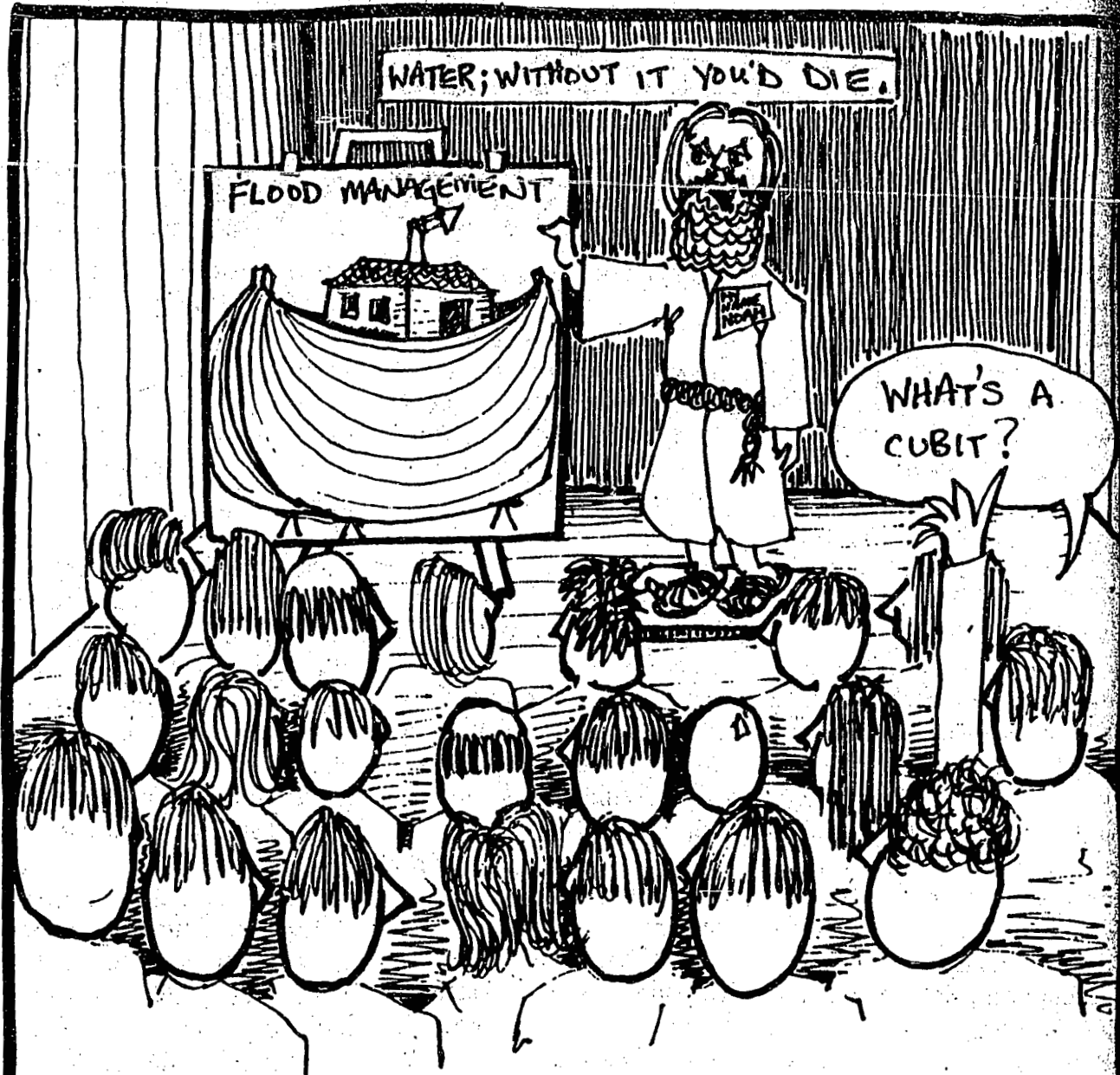
And what do we do while we wait for new governments to come up with new ideas for old problems? And for old, traditional values to be replaced by action sensitized to the realities of violence towards women?

A woman in the feminist community tells of a friend recently who spent a few days in the hospital after a beating. The battered woman said she'd received no information on support services, transition houses or other resources that would help her break the cycle of violence.

We must grant that victims' assistance is overwhelmed with work in a community that is just beginning to see the light. And there aren't often enough RCMP to go around on a busy Saturday night. But at some point that woman should have been handed a package of information, given an address, a telephone number, a hope.

Maybe lighting a few candles and remembering the tragic death of 14 women can light a fire for change. Maybe the connections can be made that will make a difference for a few more abused women, and for the troubled men who feel compelled to beat them.

--Shari Bishop



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Split process baffles

Dear Editor,

Your lead story on the split of School District 48 raises many questions about the decision-making process followed by our local school board. Our elected trustees chose to hold an in-camera meeting with five of nine trustees present and in the process adopted a major decision that has an impact on every citizen in the Howe Sound School District.

These same trustees were elected in Squamish on a platform of "UNITING" School District #48. The present chairperson was part of a committee three years ago which strongly opposed any split in the district. At that time, public meetings were held and it was apparent that there was not one Squamish resident who desired to split the district in two. The minister of the day delivered a strong

message to the board to "PUT ITS HOUSE IN ORDER". Again, we elected our trustees on this premise.

What has happened in the interim? Why were we, as taxpayers and citizens, not informed of the events leading to this decision? We just pick up a paper and find our fate has been sealed in a meeting behind closed doors by FIVE trustees.

I am totally baffled! Why was a meeting called on such short notice when only five trustees could attend and vote on such an important matter? What created the urgency? Why was there not full board representation? Who attended the meeting and did they represent our total region? Did all five members support the motion? Why was the meeting in-camera? And, most important, why were we, the public, not informed this decision was im-

minent or even being considered?

What role has the ministry of education played in this? Were "THEY" aware there was an impasse? Have they played a mediation role and, if not, why not? Have the professional staff been involved or consulted? Certainly the fallout of this decision will have an impact on teachers and staff and let us not forget the people the trustees supposedly are concerned with -- the students. Do school district by-laws give the board the discretionary powers to recommend such drastic action? Questions, questions. And no answers.

I find this process totally unacceptable and I believe it is incumbent on those elected officials who represent us to call a public meeting and explain their actions and justify their decision immediately.

Hilda Rizun

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Estuary plan betrays trust

Dear Editor,

Maybe it's time for plain language. The plan to industrialize the Squamish Estuary is not only wrong, it represents a betrayal of public trust. A District of Squamish staff representative sat in secret meetings while a major land swap with tremendous effects on downtown and Dentville residents, Indian reserves and trumpeter swan habitat was set up.

I sat on council at that time and was told nothing. The original Squamish Estuary Management Plan stated "the District of Squamish should undertake appropriate actions for consultation with public involvement, residents or public interest groups." This was not done.

There was not need for this secrecy. There was no competing group interested in this land or port development. BC Rail was only afraid of the public and that's why they

avoided legitimate democratic input.

The suggested plan now states that "once the amended plan is accepted the Official Community Plan for Squamish will be revised and specific parcels will be rezoned (p. 10)." Bob Miles, the District of Squamish representative on the coordinating committee had a duty to correct that statement. The word "will" assumes the consent of the electors which may or may not be granted. Government agencies have no right to assume passage of their misguided private agendas.

BC Rail's manipulation of the Squamish Estuary Coordinating Committee displays their usual scorn for above-board public consultation. Why can they not learn as BC Hydro appears to have done with transmission lines that people affected by these plans must be consulted from the beginning.

Here's a five-point program to create a legitimate plan amendment:

1. Do the 16 technical studies called for in the original plan. They are necessary to determine priorities for habitat enhancement and compensation.
2. Re-establish the Public Involvement Work Group (PIWG) with 10-12 representatives.
3. Put the land swap on hold pending a review by: a) new PIWG, b) the Squamish Indian Band, c) District of Squamish Council.
4. Do an environmental impact assessment on the suggested changes and provide extensive public review.
5. Request BC Rail to provide its plans to District of Squamish planners for public discussion and Official Community Plan consideration.

Brian Brackley



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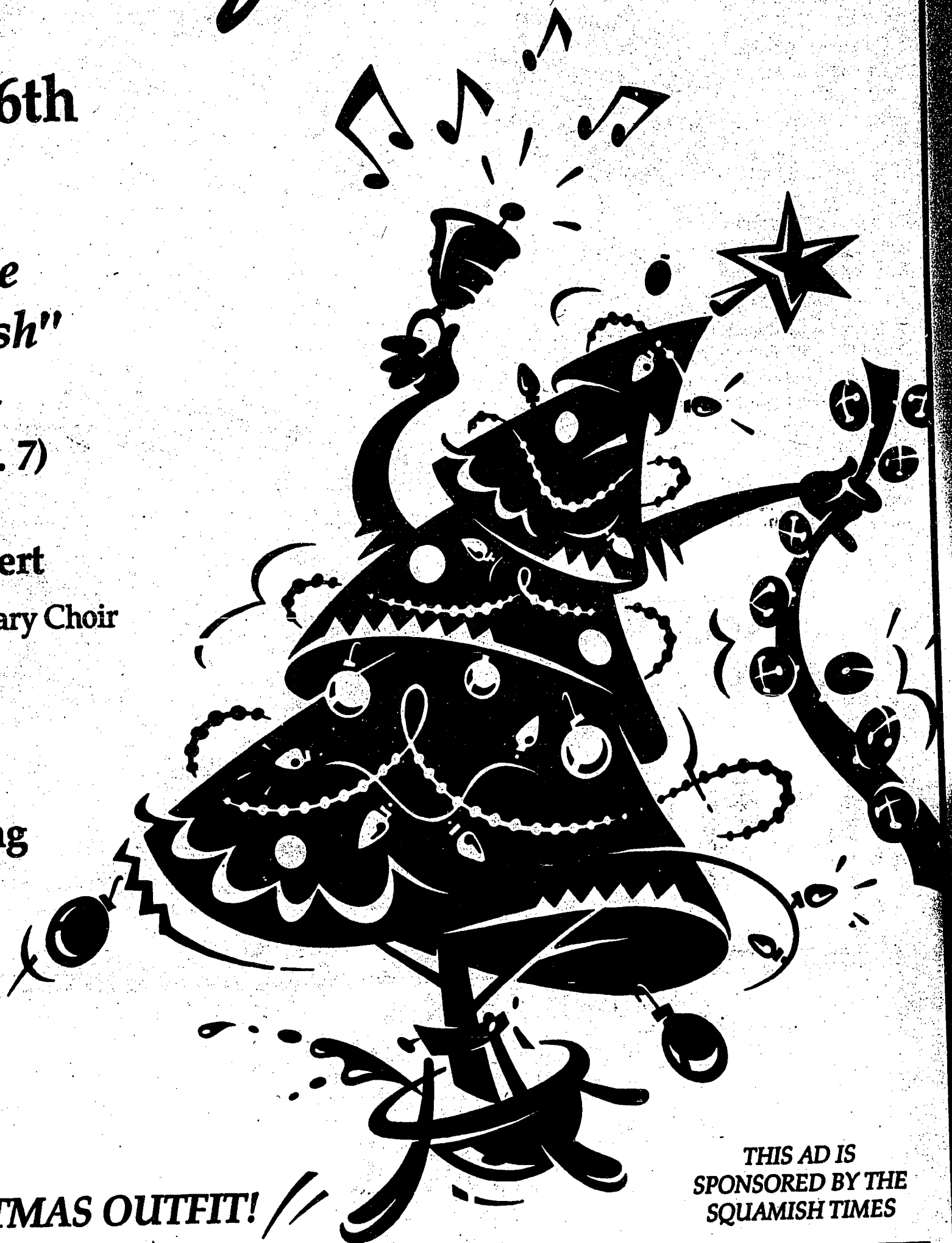
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Feature

Offer your support to Children's Hospital

Did you know that Children's Hospital in Vancouver is a 242-bed acute care and pediatric referral centre serving children from birth to age 16 from all areas of the province? And, did you know that many children from Squamish have been looked after at the hospital at one time or another?

The hospital has been providing specialized health care for children since

1923 when a donation of \$25 was provided by the Women's Institute of Victoria to start a fund for crippled children and an appeal went out to Women's Institutes throughout the province asking for support.

The first use of this fund was to help the crippled child and those who can only afford to pay part of the expense.

From this modest beginning, the modern hospital has grown steadily. In 1947, the total was 83 beds, and

medical and surgical care was available.

Built in conjunction with Grace Hospital, Children's Hospital shared a ground floor access with the maternity centre, physically confirming the medical link between Paediatrics and Obstetrics.

The need for a new children's hospital had long been recognized by the medical community and finally approval in principle was granted in September of 1965. Eleven years later, a start was made on the present facility.

At this time, the Variety Club of British Columbia announced that it would help in financing the new hospital. And, in 1976, the new hospital was finally approved and construction began on the site on Oak Street.

HOWE-SOUNDINGS



By Rose Tatlow

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One of the special units is the 60-bed special care nursery and a 24-hour intensive care unit.

Children's Hospital provides leadership in paediatric care and is recognized as a trend-setting establishment responding to the needs of the children and their families.

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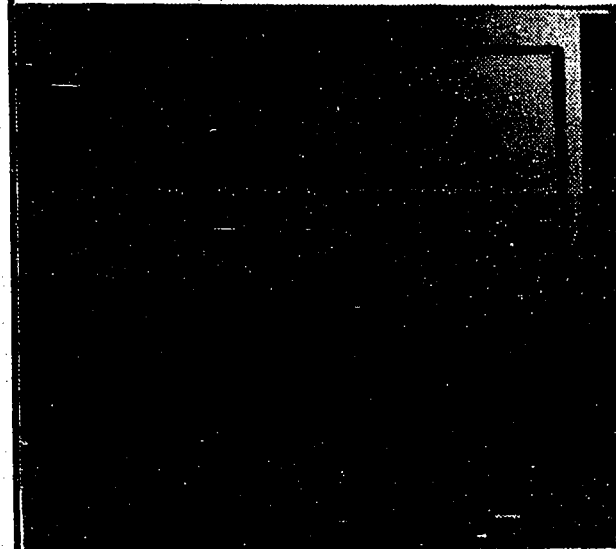


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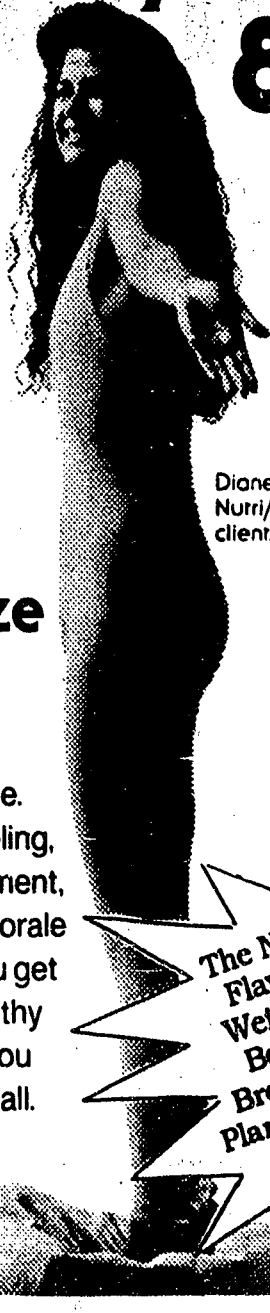
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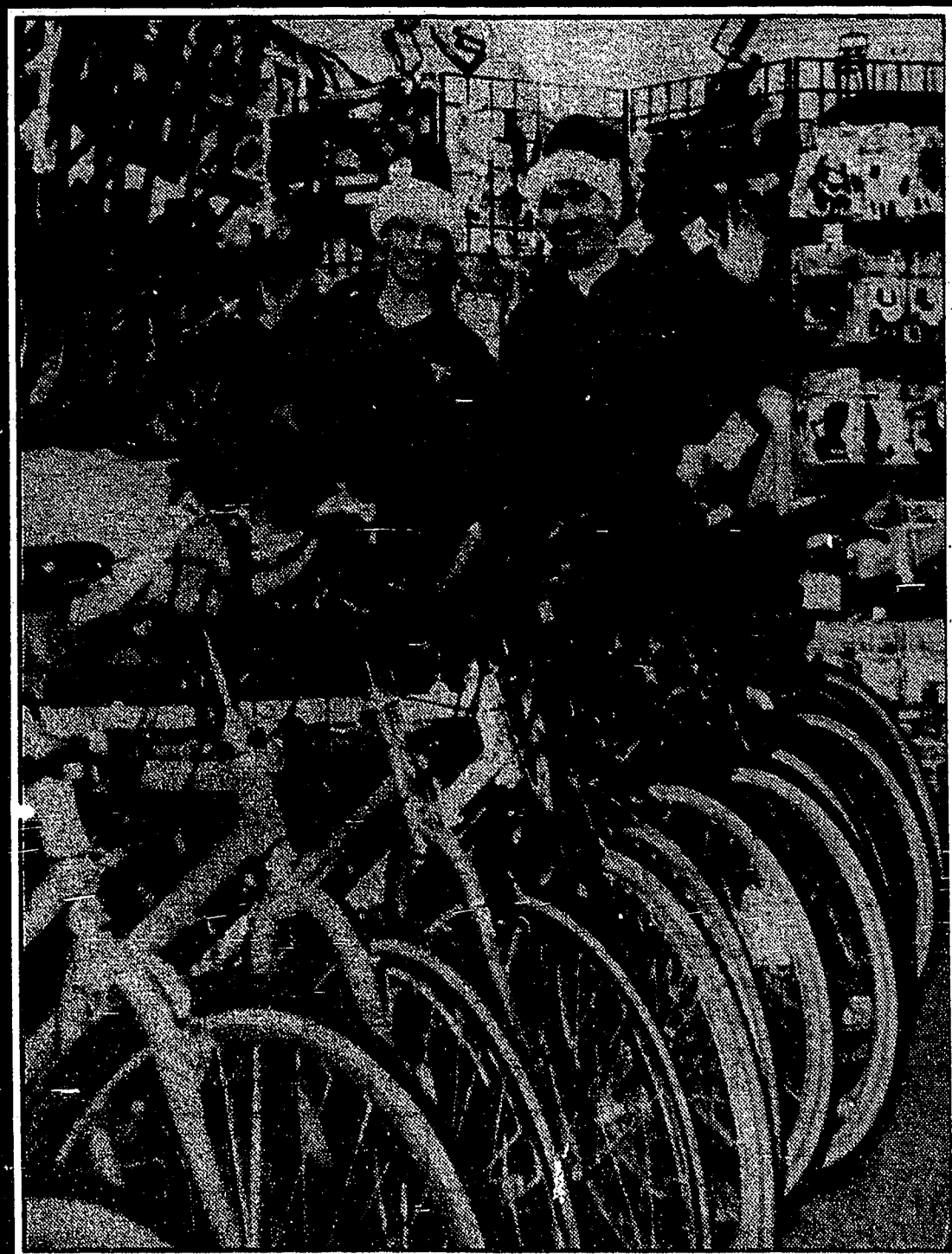
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Opinion

"Recent immigrant" speaks

Phil, Phil, Phil, Oh, Red Beret of Squamish rectitude (Wear your hat backwards; you'll look just like the NYC Guardian Angels), you haven't been "both" astonished and shocked since your Aunt Flossie slipped a whoopie cushion onto your mayoral throne.

YATES



Mike

I'm delighted that you were entertained by my "vicious and offensive invective" (Hey, Brian, scoot down the pew, Phil just "found it".)

I'm a whole lot less joyful about your racism. In fact, I should probably be "both" astonished and shocked that one who was elected to the highest office in the town would stoop to discredit one living in a country where freedom of speech is purported to be a libertarian sanctity on the grounds that I am "a recent immigrant to this community."

Following the logic of your observation, I'm sure all the agencies which favour development of the District of Squamish Economic Base

would support our erecting a sign at the city limits which reads MOVE TO BEAUTIFUL SQUAMISH AND BRING YOUR MONEY, BUT KEEP YOUR DAMN MOUTH SHUT UNTIL PHIL TURNER OR SOME OTHER PERSON OF AUTHORITY GIVES YOU LEAVE TO SPEAK.

Will I receive notice when it is time from City Hall? Or will you send me a message personally by carrier buzzard?

Here, let me give you some more substantial material to work with.

I wasn't born in this country. I was teaching at the University level during the Matthews and Steele era when they and followers attempted to "purge" every university in the country of teachers not born on Canadian soil. I became a naturalized citizen the moment I was eligible, but during the five-year waiting period, I grew fairly twitchy about the term "landed immigrant." Once naturalized, I thought it would cease. No such luck. Then I became a "non-birthright Canadian citizen."

Also: I'm part Cherokee, Chippewa, and black.

If you run out of material, give me a call. I'll see what I can dig up.

I am "both" astonished and shocked that you would have the cheek to pass judgment upon a meeting which you couldn't be bothered to attend.

Hearsay, known legally as third-party evidence, is generally inadmissible.

Three people that I know of -- out of roughly one hundred who attended -- showed up to give expert perspective. You object to their presence on the grounds that they don't live here.

Wow, you're such an outgoing guy, Phil, I'll nominate you for President of the Tourist Welcoming Committee.

Let me suggest that the geologic and wildlife features surrounding Squamish are not the exclusive property of Phil Turner and friends.


Do the terms "crown land" and "crown corporation" have meaning to you? How about the word, "planet"?

And while you're discriminating against those who don't live in Squamish, check out how many of the members of the S.E.C.C. are Squamishites.

I call your bluff. If you're so sure that the "silent, intelligent, and logical thinking majority" will support the proposal (and we have published as much as we have been given -- you go see if you can get explicit plans out of B.C.R. We can't.), I challenge you to use your awesome influence and demand that council hold a referendum on the proposal as it stands.

I have attended a number of Estuary Society meetings and I have yet to hear anyone come

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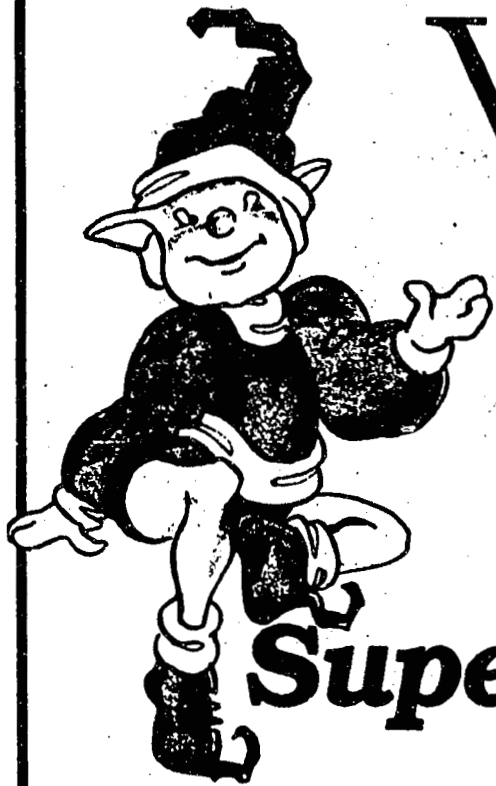
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All get out -- eventually

The little boy was in reflective mood as he gazed upon the grizzled -- yet somehow noble -- countenance of the revered elder.

"Tell me, avuncular one, if you had life to live over, what would you do differently?"

"Ah. Well. Now," the AO huffed, stalling to collect his thoughts. "Well -- it was always a point of regret with me that I never did get out of politics."

"I didn't know you had ever got INTO politics," the lad puzzled.

"I didn't. That's the point. And it's too late now. Oh, if only I had made the move when I was your age. I might have been a rich man today."

"Politics pays that well?"

"Getting out of it seems to."

The AO decided he must elucidate. A word or two on the ins and outs of politics could affect the lad's entire future.

"As you point out, the first step is to get INTO politics. Run for something. Get elected. Then be foursquare and true blue and resolutely faithful to the party."

"Which party?"

"Any party."

Gradually, the old man sketched his diagram for political success.

"The trick is to know when to get out -- either by stepping down (which might be called 'quitting' in other circles) or by arranging to get defeated. Even without recourse to the handsome pensions involved, the rewards can be generous.

"Should you arrange to step down, try to do it for someone important but who could not get elected dog-catcher in his home constituency."

"Rather like rising for an old lady on a bus?"

"Precisely!" he smiled.

"Gratitude abounds. Before you know it, you are elevated to the Senate. However, should you lose your seat at the hands of an electorate that has finally begun to wise up, do not despair. A position will be found for you on a royal commission or with a crown corporation; or on the boards of one or two sympathetic companies.

"Should the opportunity present itself, go for the crown corporation -- there are imaginative bonuses to be considered."

The AO paused. There was one other way, of course.

"Possibly Party A might agree with Party B that you will contest a certain riding but not very vigorously -- this in consideration of certain future considerations."

The boy frowned.

"But -- does this not smack more than somewhat of chicanery?"

The old man was shocked.

"How dare you?" he thundered.

"This is democracy in action! It is the God-given right of every Canadian to get out of politics any time he sees fit!"

"In that case," the lad mused, "why do not a lot more of them do it?"

"I have a feeling that, as time goes on, more and more of them will," the AO replied. "The future is indeed bright."

A LIKELY STORY



By Bruce Levett

From page A-10

out against the development of Squamish economically.

At issue:

How it is developed.

Appropriate communication with those affected by development.

Lack of representation of significant elements of the community on the committee itself.

Your tone suggests you speak for the business people of Squamish. My conversations

with them suggest otherwise.

One prominent businessperson pointed out that the dust of lead concentrate plus the winds for which we are famous comprise a deadly combination.

C'mon, Phil, put your involvement and research where your mouth is. If you feel a petition is necessary to get council to hold a referendum, save the first signature line for me.

The best wood lot workout

"Everything you ever wanted to know about firewood and didn't know who to ask," quips Dave Haley, program co-ordinator of small-scale forestry extension at Forestry Canada in referring to the recently-published *How To Manage Your Woodlot for Firewood Production and Sales*.

Published by Forestry Canada, the booklet covers, as Haley describes, everything there is to know on the subject. It tells how to calculate just how much firewood you have in your woodlot and how to manage the wood production. Another chapter gives in-depth information on firewood harvesting including a section on horse logging which describes how to select a draught horse, how to care for him and how he can help you log.

"This publication also has a section on safety," ex-

plains Haley. "In the business of wood production, which includes falling, limbing, yarding, bucking and splitting, there is always danger of mishap, so this section should be read carefully."

The practical problems of processing and storage, protection of the soil and wildlife habitat, forest pests and diseases and the threat of fire are all addressed in the booklet. As well, it delivers practical advice on the business of firewood production: advertising and promotion, market identification, customer relations, cost management and working capital.

"Although a person may feel intimidated by the prospect of such an enterprise, this booklet should alleviate some of that fear," Haley says. "In the end it leads you through the obligations of licences, forms, reports and taxes that are often major stumbling blocks for budding entrepreneurs."

If you consider yourself a budding entrepreneur and own a woodlot, this booklet may just put you on the road to a new, or enhanced career. Get your copy of *How To Manage Your Woodlot for Firewood Production and Sales* by writing Forestry Canada at 506 West Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C. V8Z 1M5 or by calling (604) 363-0600.

Hospital workshop

Members of the Squamish Hospital Board attended a full-day workshop at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel Nov. 19 to discuss methods of improving the already high quality of care provided by the Squamish health care facility.

The workshop was presented by Mary Lou Bartsch, BSN, MCED, a health management consultant.

The entire board of trustees and the administrator turned out for the workshop, which was part of the ongoing educa-

tion of the board.

Board chairman Nick Candy said further workshops will be held dealing with other facets of health care.

Support a facility for sick kids

From page A-9

One third of the children treated in Children's Hospital are from towns and cities throughout B.C. The balance come from Vancouver and the Lower Mainland.

The special care nursery is one of the largest in the country with an average of 900 infants cared for each year. It is now possible for babies born nearly four months prematurely to survive. It is also the only hospital in Western Canada to do bone marrow transplants for children with malignant and other blood diseases.

In Squamish, a committee has been formed to assist in fund-raising for Children's Hospital's annual fund-raising effort.

Graham Friberg, manager of the Royal Bank in Squamish, is heading the committee, which will be meeting regularly in preparation for the annual fund-raising telethon next spring.

If you are interested in working for this worthwhile cause, contact Graham at the Royal Bank. He will welcome your interest and support.

The annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon in 1991 raised more money than any other single CMNT hospital in North America -- \$3,675,569! All monies raised by the telethon in B.C. stay in B.C. where they are used for equipment, programs and research which would not otherwise receive funding.

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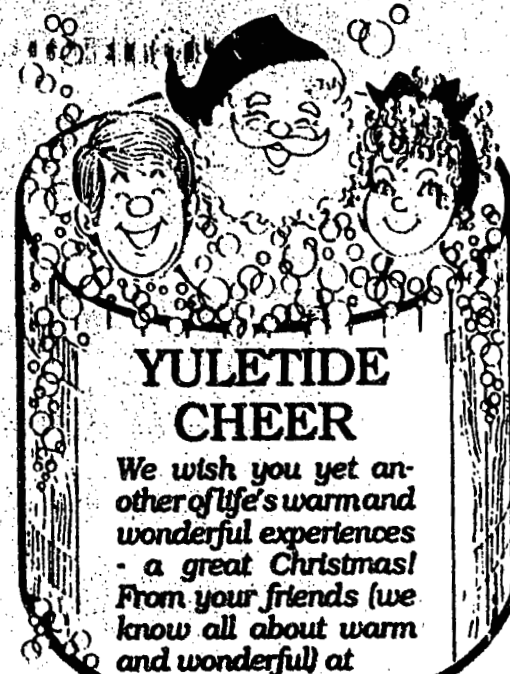
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Community Focus

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Violence against women goes untold

This is the first of a three-part series examining violence against women.

By Lorraine Passchier
Citizen Editor

The layers of silence surrounding physical abuse are slowly being stripped away even though wife battering is present in almost every neighbourhood.

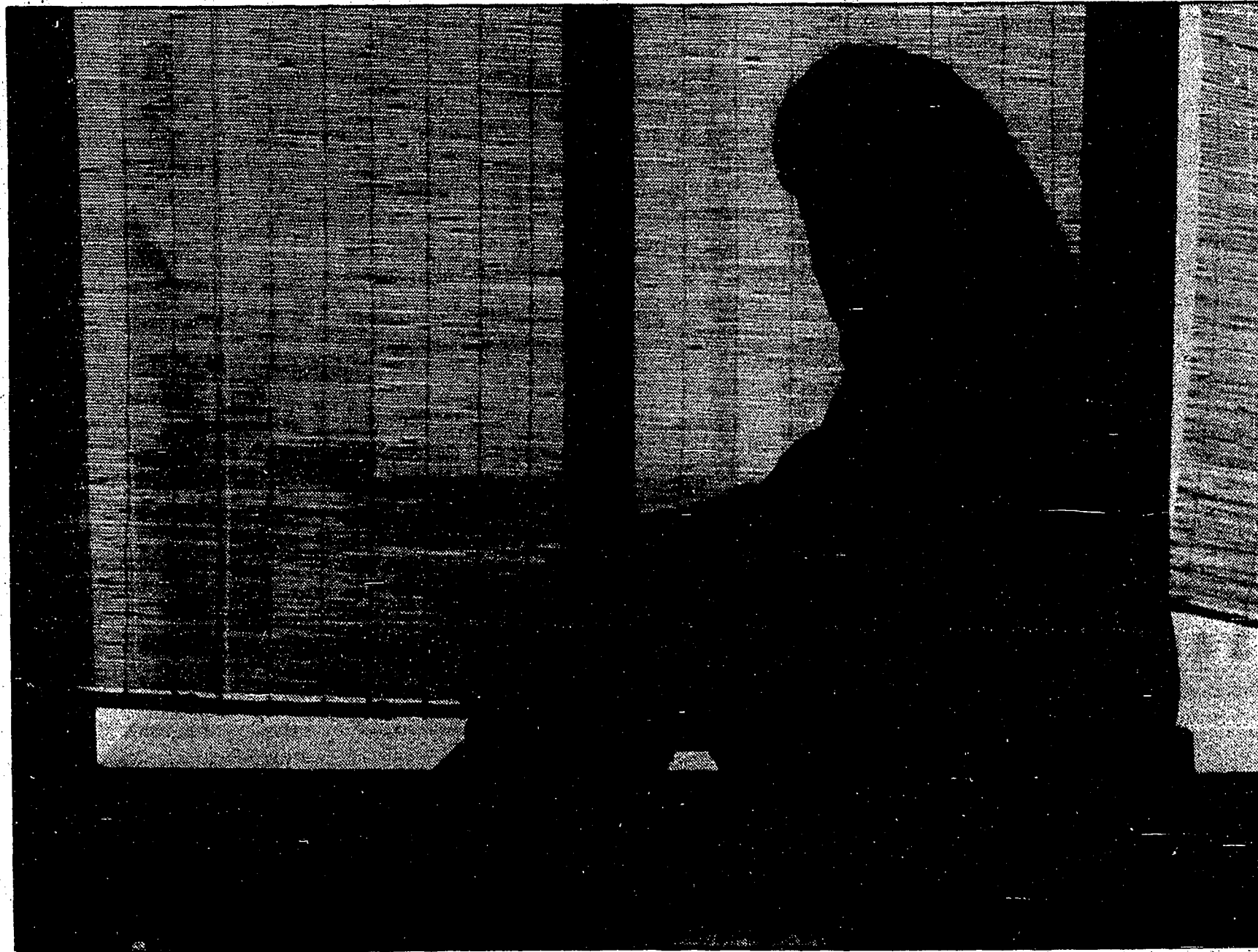
It wasn't until the late 70s that resources were beginning to be established for battered women. And while women in large urban centres had access to transition homes and counselling, the options for women in small communities remained limited or non-existent. Those trapped in violent relationships often suffered alone. They endured punches, kicks and threats. Sometimes they were burned or their bones were broken. Others were knifed or shot. The violence continues, cutting through economic and geographic lines, age and race.

Women throughout the Sea to Sky corridor are familiar with the emotional and physical pain of battering. But changes are occurring and new choices can be made. Since January, representatives from Emily Murphy Transition House in North Vancouver have been travelling to Squamish to provide counselling every second Friday.

Carol Ward-Hall, the program coordinator for Emily Murphy house, says 40 women and eight children have received counselling in the short time that the service has been offered. "I'm just amazed at the number of women using it and we have had several men come in. The community is really wanting to get things done," Ward-Hall said.

She added that the first meeting for the Squamish-Howe Sound Wife Assault Committee was held last month and that 10 volunteers were nearing completion of a training program which will allow them to be part of an emergency shelter response team. In the meantime, she is trying to increase awareness about the Emily Murphy outreach program throughout the corridor.

"We quite often had calls from Whistler -- either from the woman herself or sometimes from a doctor. There is a lot of abuse related to drugs and alcohol use. We would like to make connections in the Whistler area to see what they would like or need," Ward-Hall said. She plans to visit Whistler and Pemberton within the next couple of months.



At least one in eight women is physically, emotionally, psychologically or sexually abused each year by a husband, ex-husband or other male partner.

Attitudes are beginning to change as more women realize they have a choice. Still, many remain entrenched in dangerous relationships. The fear of poverty or a lowered standard of living is a major reason why some women stay in abusive situations. Others are reluctant to tear their families apart even though their children will likely imitate the roles they learned in their home and continue the cycle of violence.

Sometimes a woman believes that her abuser is the only person that loves her. She may even deny abuse or blame herself. New studies indicate that the denial is similar to the Stockholm Syndrome. Among abused women, symptoms include gratefulness for any kind of

kindness, denial of abuse, suspicion of those trying to help her, difficulty leaving the abuser and fear that the abuser will find her if she leaves.

Still, there are those who have found the strength to seek out help. When Ward-Hall recently conducted a one-day workshop in Mt. Currie she was impressed by the community's willingness to initiate change. While the morning was devoted to professionals servicing Mt. Currie, the afternoon focused on a group of teenagers and dating violence.

"We were blown away by the energy, the acceptance and the need expressed by both groups," Ward-Hall
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Three artistic solitudes joined on canvas

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

Three islands collided last weekend in an archipelago of paint and canvas, with part of the proceeds going to the Christmas Care Fund.

Graham Houston, Rick Harry and Marina Valeria emerged from their respected solitudes to collaborate on canvas, as landscape, creature and legend were brought together in search of kinship.

Houston's landscapes, like much of his previous work, is cold and barren -- purposely stripped of detail -- while Harry looks to the legends of the First Nation in the hope the strength of purpose will return to his people; and Valeria finds life in animals.

The Serpent Trail, or what is more commonly known as the Chief, is the subject of a Houston/Harry collaboration in which two solitudes meet.

The serpent legend is one in which the people in an entire village die and come back to life as better people. Harry says an elder once told him the serpent was still in the village in the form of alcohol and drugs and would take seven generations before the disease that has stolen life from the village disappears.

Lonely for his people, Harry seems to put hope in his nation's legends as he waits patiently for the village to rise and regain its strength.

Houston also waits. He waits for kinship, family and friends to return and fill his barren landscape. Rather than foster isolation and loneliness, a Houston glacier reflects an existence and cries out for something or someone to bring him out of his loneliness.

"There is isolation in my work," Houston says. "Isolation is not being able to fit in with most people. The people I

most want to see and talk to are those who seem most intimidated.

"They come in to my studio and look at my work on the walls and categorize me in the typical artist mode... as some kind of freak."

But Houston says it's not true. He considers himself the average guy on the street.

In the showcase work, Harry and Houston combine their talents with Valeria's detailed animal drawings. Depicting the eagle legend against a soaring mountain peak, the king stretches

into the heavens and rules over its kingdom. And down below along the river shore, Valeria has sketched two life-like eagles, seemingly waiting for something or someone.

Valeria, who draws from photographs, says she prefers to use animals rather than humans as subjects. "There is more character to animals: people have their own characteristics but animals have more life, more character to them."

Although she drew the entire eagle, Valeria tends to concentrate on a bird's face. "There is so much feeling and emotion in the face that you just lose, if you do the body."

The collaboration is one of three very talented artists sharing the state of their own worlds: the infinite expanse, the intangible mystic, and the tangible silence.

There are three distinct islands sharing the canvas, three different worlds that share common conditions: solitude and loneliness. It is somehow fitting that at Christmas these three souls have unwittingly found fraternity through artistic expression.

Squamish-based artists Marc Courtemanche and Yolanda Destradi also contributed to the 5-Artist Expose at the Highlander Hotel.



5-ARTIST EXPOSE -- Graham Houston, Rick Harry, Marina Valeria, Ken Skoda, Marc Courtemanche and Yolanda Destradi celebrate the success of the silent auction. The Squamish-based artists are considering another show in Whistler.

Community Focus

Montreal Massacre remembered

Two years ago on Dec. 6, Mark Lepine gunned down 14 women at a Montreal university. Memorial services are planned throughout the country

including a National Day of Remembrance and Action on Violence Against Women service in Squamish. The memorial service will be held at

7:30 p.m. on Friday at Capilano College, 37827 Second Avenue. As 14 candles are lit, the names of the women will be read out. At each end of the table, a large candle will also be lit in remembrance of other women who have met violent deaths. Following the service, there will be a time of reflection over coffee.

On a happier note--

Stork Story--VANDERLEE--Former residents Joan and John Vanderlee of Prince George are pleased to announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Sara Louise, weighing 7.5 lbs. and born in the Prince George Regional Hospital on Oct. 22. Welcoming their new sister home were Jonathon, Christopher and Laura. Proud grandparents are Dave and Grace Noblett of Squamish and Joyce Vanderlee of Port Alberni and great grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Noblett of Eccles, England. In Prince George for Miss Sara's arrival was Grandma Noblett of Squamish.

Puppeteer, comedian, singer all aptly describe Squamish's own Norm Foote. He and his Friends will be in concert at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Thursday night at 8 p.m. I'm sure tickets will be at a premium as he is a popular entertainer. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children.

The winner of the beautiful handmade quilt at the Anglican Church Women's Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 23 was Dorothy Housden of Surrey.

Having birthdays this first week in December are: Brandin and Tylor Potts, Michael Gipps, Robert Spargo, Terry Tychoonick, George Nicholson, Deborah Morris, Gail Erickson, Russell and Marnie Robertson, Michelle McGrath, Jason Sawatzky, Peter Martin, Starla Schoenthal, Buffy Ann Sullivan, Michelle Smith, Scott Hart, Sarah Holley, Nicole McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Schmidt, Rachel Karton, Tanaya Forsyth, Sarena Golaiy, Lorraine Turner, Melissa Johnstone, Marie Herman, Thomas MacMillan, James Andrew-Lobb and Brent Olson.

Congrats also to: Travis Lynch, Melanie Einarson, Kelsey Krenz, Judi Jenkins, Steve Hopkins, Colleen Gratton, Jonathan Olund, Clay Golden, Jessica Enright, Sean Savadi, Don Robson, Raymond Morgan, Shauneen Campbell, Rhonda Miller, Jennifer Elcheson, Jan Peeters, Taylor Mason, Jennifer Bourque, Scott Schmich, Heather Jenkins, Chris Tinney, Bill Hall, Leslie Trudeau, Dale Gruber, Don Payette, Andrew Vanderham, Carmen Pascuzzi, Keith Reed, Julie-Ann Sawatzky, Shirley Halvorson, Marcia Martin, Marian Payette, Erin Cameron, Lindsey Browes, Marina Whitney, Carly Goss, Evan Welder, and Amanda Price.

Two young gentlemen, Andrew Ayres and Linton Hubbard, celebrate first birthdays this week.

A special couple will be visiting Squamish

on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus are expected to arrive via Vancouver Helicopter at 12 noon at the Squamish Elementary School grounds. The gang at the Klahanie Restaurant are decorating their float for this special occasion and will be squiring the Clauses into the downtown area. The RCMP, Gary Baldy and Bunker C. Bear will also take part in the mini parade.

Later, at approximately 3:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Claus will be chauffeured by limousine, courtesy of George and Mildred McKenzie to the Highlands Mall and surrounding business area.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Darrel McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kostuk, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loewan, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vriend, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kormandy, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hurford, Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giest-O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Rick James and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hopkins.

It sounds quite intriguing. A Victorian Christmas Extravaganza Bazaar and Tea is planned at St. Joseph's Catholic Church hall on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a games room for the children plus many tables laden with crafts, baking and many surprises. The church hall is located on The Boulevard in the Highlands.

Teresa Wilson is home again after spending a month in her native Mexico and in Mexico City.

Community Christmas Care is requesting that beverages be donated to the specially marked boxes in supermarkets and local grocery stores this week. Suggestions are tea, coffee, powdered milk, powdered juices and juices in cartons, soft drinks, hot chocolate mixes, cocoa, etc.

Stork Story--LEWIS--Former residents Sarah and Russ Lewis are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, weighing 5 lbs. 10 ozs. and born in the Williams Lake Hospital on Oct. 30. This is a sister for Lisa. The proud grandparents are Doreen and Ken Ramus and Mae and Gordon Lewis. Doreen and Ken have been to Williams Lake to see their newest grandchild and family. They also spent a few days with daughter Helen and son-in-law Rick Katnich and grandsons Michael and Daniel in 100 Mile House.

The Squamish Hospital Women's Auxiliary's annual Christmas craft sale on Nov. 16 was a great success thanks to the generosity of the community. Proceeds go towards the purchase of equipment for the hospital. Raffle winners were: Linda MacNeil - hand-hooked rug, Hazel Lassman - two hand-stitched cushions and Elsie Miller - giant panda bear.

The management of the Valleycliffe General Store extend an invitation to people, who for any reason have no one to share Christmas dinner with. You are invited to the first annual Christmas Eve Dinner. The Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church has kindly donated space for the Dec. 24 event. Following dinner, there will be a time for Christmas carols and songs. Please sign up at the Valleycliffe Store before Dec. 15 in person if possible or phone 892-5421.

Sandra Kilby and her mother, Phyllis Richard, of White Rock spent a holiday in their native England recently. They visited with Sandra's sister, Shirley Fewins, in London, met many old friends and stayed with a cousin in Newcastle.

Stephensons celebrate 50th anniversary

It was a family affair when Harold and Irene Stephenson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 8 with a dinner at Mykonos Restaurant.

The Stephensons, who have been in Squamish for the past ten years, were married in England on Nov. 8, 1941 at the Newcastle Underlyme Baptist Church.

Their son, Raymond Stephenson, from Alsager, England was here for a 10-day visit enroute to Japan and Australia. Daughter Shirley and her husband "Mac" MacLeod, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, were here from Edmonton. The Stephenson's granddaughter, Mandy Music, and great-grandson, Landon, from Calgary were also pleased to be here on this special occasion. Rounding out the family members were Irene and Harold's daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Les Barnes, and grandchildren, Kirsty and Hayley, of Squamish.

Linda and Les organized the anniversary celebrations and they also arranged for a wonderful five-day visit to Whistler for their parents.

The Stephensons received many lovely gifts including a 1992 Royal Albert plate in a



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson are celebrating 50 years of marriage. (Photo by Rocky Mountain Photography)

cottage and rose design. It was a gift from Mrs. Stephenson's brother-in-law, F.F. Errill of Staffordshire, England. Mr. Errill is the chief designer for Royal Albert and he was also the best man at Harold and Irene's wedding in 1941.

Congratulations were received by this honored couple from friends, neighbours and government officials. They were particularly pleased to receive a beautiful floral arrangement from Mayor Egon Tobus and Squamish Council.

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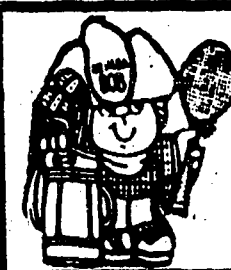
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Christmas Community Care



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The requests for hampers has increased to 93 so far this year. Last year, there were only 20 requests at this time. Let's make certain we are able to help all those in need during this very special time of year. Every contribution, no matter how small, can make a big difference in someone else's life.

Once again here is how and where to make donations: non-perishable food and new, unwrapped toys are accepted at: Super-Valu, Overwaitea, IGA, Valleycliffe Store, Brackendale Store, J & B Groceries, Highland Video and local churches. Cash and cheque donations are accepted at the Times office, Merv Foote's Men's Wear, Highland Video and the Squamish Credit Union. You can also mail your donation to Box 479, Garibaldi Highlands, VON 1T0. Receipts will be issued for all cash donations.

To request a hamper, please call Gloria before Dec. 16 at 898-9457 between 4 and 9 p.m.

The Squamish Hellcat Venturers will soon hold a door-to-door campaign requesting non-perishable food items. All contributions will be appreciated.

A special thank you to Liza's Hair Design and specifically to Sue and Debbie. They will be working all Mondays in December and donating the proceeds to our Christmas Care fund.

Our thanks to the following individuals and businesses for their contributions:

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It is the sword of knowledge which has cut the root of ego. It is the visible sign of an intensely sensitive soul. Throughout his writings the tenth Guru uses the symbol of Kirpan for the Sovereign Power of God which controls the destiny of the whole creation. It reminds the Sikh to always stand up for justice and to make the most of this as man is mortal.

KARA (iron bracelet):

Refers to ethics, a symbol of responsibility. It is worn on the hand which one uses the most. It is to remind the wearer to never uplift his/her hands in support of evil. The circle signifies the unity and oneness of God, to whom the wearer is bound.

KACHHA (short breeches):

Refers to sexual morality and is meant as a constant reminder of fidelity.

Linda Stephens a new RN



Linda Stephens, R.N.

Former resident Linda Stephens of Vancouver graduated from Douglas College in October as a registered nurse. Before taking her R.N. training, she graduated from Capilano College as a long-term care nurse. She worked at Hilltop House for a period of time.

Stephens, who is married to James Nicol and has a four-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Mary Katherine, works in the

acute care ward of the Royal Columbian Hospital.

Stephens, the daughter of Delbert and Bessie Stephens of Squamish, received her public schooling in Woodfibre and graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School. She also attained her "A" ticket in Industrial First Aid.



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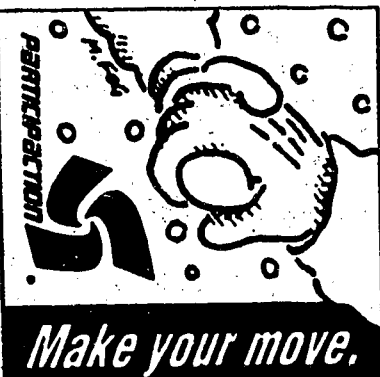
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Community Focus

Bloxam to take June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William Bloxham of Squamish announce, with pleasure, the engagement of their younger son, Derek, to Stephanie Cordes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cordes of New Norway, Alberta.

Next June 20, Derek and Stephanie will exchange their marriage vows in Camrose (Alberta) United Church.

Constable Bloxham, a member of the RCMP, is stationed in Camrose.

Violent crimes against women


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said. The groups tackled some tough problems including how to set-up programs with limited funds. Isolation was another key issue.

Ward-Hall said one man wanted to join a men's group but the nearest one was in North Vancouver and he didn't have transportation. Others wanted to know how they could get to a transition house or to Squamish for counselling. "It's hard for them to get services for themselves. We talked about how they could form a

talking circle themselves. It would be a beginning and a way that they could support each other," she said.

Earlier this year, two families from Mt. Currie sought refuge at Emily Murphy Transition House. In 1990, 141 women and 174 children found comfort in the same house. The location of the home is confidential to protect the security of its residents and alarms are hooked up to every door and window. The atmosphere inside is homey and it can house a maximum of 10 people.



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Footie Prints lead to B.A.G.

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Norm Foote winks when he says his claim to fame is having been the first human signed to a Disney contract.

That's probably because Mickey, the Dalmations and Cinderella are fine in the celluloid flesh, but fall short in the career jump from films to recording.

We're hoping Foote's other claim to fame is the fact he hails from these parts, and considers the Brackendale Art Gallery the seat of his youthful inspiration.

Foote, a singer, songwriter, comedian, satirist, puppeteer, and all-round family entertainer, will bring his show home Thursday in an 8 p.m. benefit for the Brackendale stage. Tickets at 10 bucks are selling fast.

He's now on a seven-album contract with Walt Disney Records — the first of three artists hand-picked by the American corporation. "Footie Prints" was released in 1990, nominated for a Juno, and is currently "picking up momentum." The second album, "If the Shoe Fits" was just released.

Foote found himself travelling the continent after the release of Footie Prints, only last weekend dropping by North Carolina with his show. Before Disney he travelled extensively in Canada, playing with his "back-up bands", the symphony orchestras of Vancouver and Edmonton.

But it was not that many years ago when his world pretty much revolved around this part of the world, a teenager living with his family in a small town. One day he was hitchhiking up to Levet Lake in front of the old Boomer's cafe and gas station in Brackendale. He looked over and there was Thor

Froslev, stalking the dirt that would one day support an art gallery, tea house and theatre.

The attraction to the B.A.G. was instant for Foote, who had been singing and plucking away at guitars since he was five.

"It was my dream to play there," he says, "even at that age." From its beginnings, the B.A.G. has been the folkie's hang-out, a gathering place for artists and Brackendale neighbors.

Foote will be returning to help out with his early mentor's dream — to build a full stage as part of the gallery complex. With the project nearing completion, Froslev hopes to have the stage open by May 1, 1992.

Along with accompanist Connie Lebeau and puppet friends he calls "props with an attitude," Foote will give us some decidedly different children's music. His lyrics are always served up with a twist, seeming to keep in mind that kids have sharp wits of their own combined with the best kind of humour.

Many songs add a modern twist to the old nursery rhyme stand-bys. When Old Mother Hubbard finds the cupboard bare, she sends out for Chinese food. Jack Sprat and his wife become vegetarians. And in "Living in a Pumpkin Shell" he has Peter's wife lamenting: "I'm living in a pumpkin shell, but oh what the heck, it's not that bad, I've got a sister who lives in a shoe."

Mark Jaffe, Disney Records' vice-president, recognized the phenomenon of Foote's potential. "After one listen to Norman's off-the-wall musical talent, we were convinced we had literally been transported to the cutting edge of children's entertainment," he told U.S. *Performance* magazine last month. Now 37, Foote hardly consid-



WELCOME HOME to Norm Foote, the zany singer-songwriter-comedian-puppeteer-kids' entertainer who's made a name for himself across Canada and the States with albums on the Disney label. He'll be at the Brackendale Art Gallery at 8 p.m. Thursday for a benefit concert for the new stage. Tickets at \$10 for adults and \$5 seniors and children may still be available at Mostly Books or the gallery, call 898-3333. Come out and support this home-grown effort for the cultural life of the community.

ers this the pinnacle of his career.

"I'm only just starting, that's to just keep trying all your how I feel," he says. "You have life."

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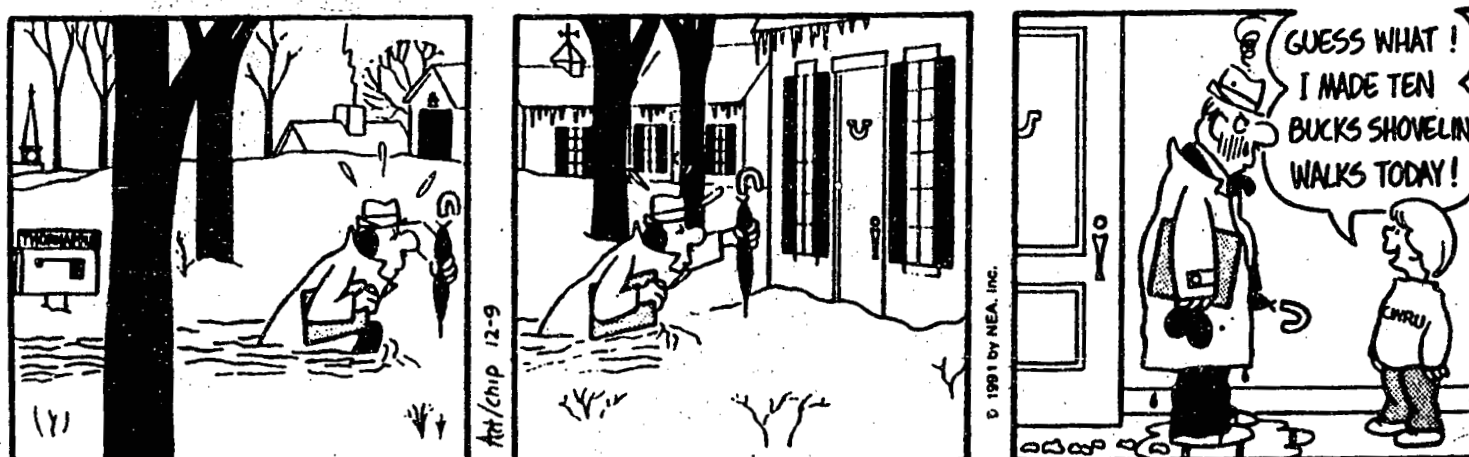
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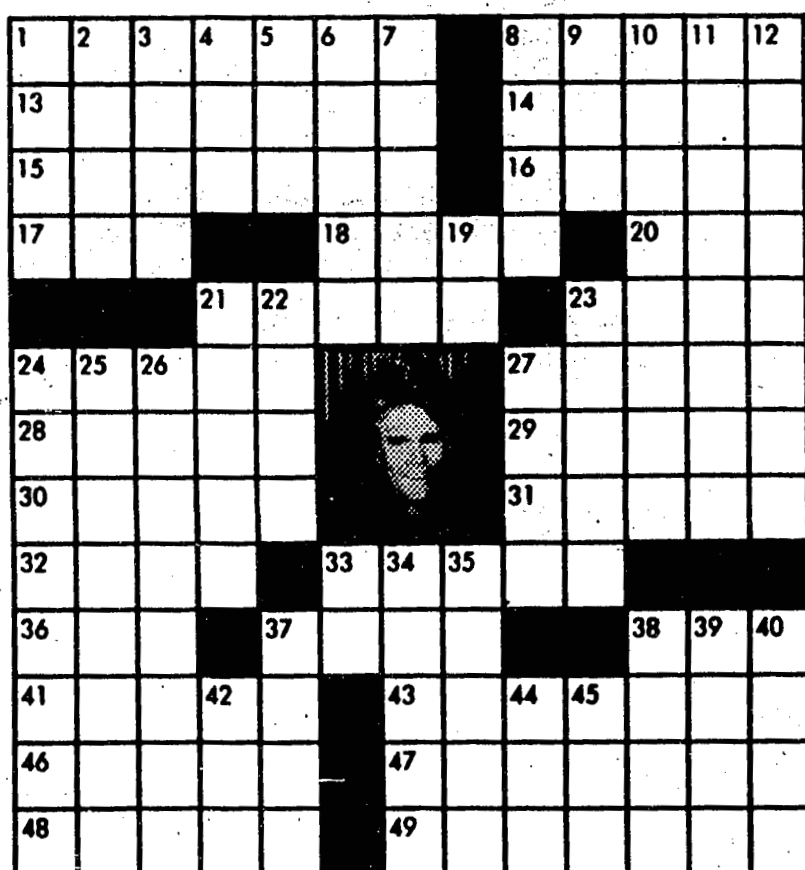
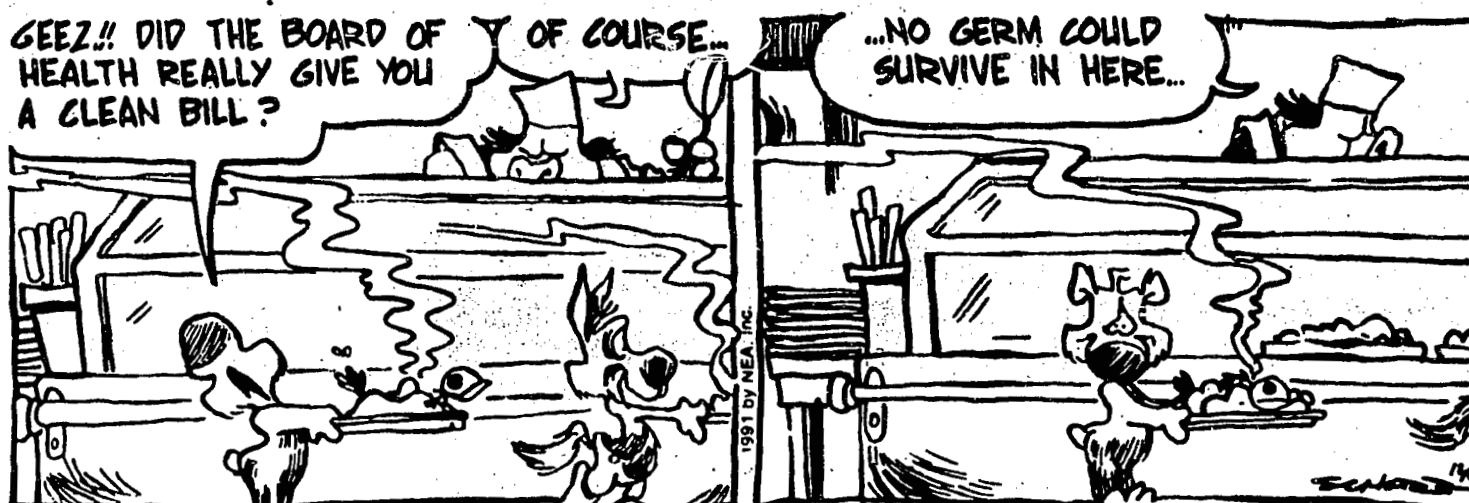
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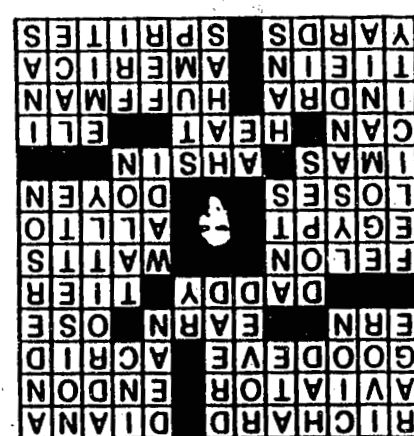
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- 8 See 1 Across
- 9 Bus. abbr.
- 10 With finesse
- 11 Meat morsel
- 12 See 1 Across
- 19 He was Dr. Welby: initials
- 21 — out (solves)
- 22 Hill-dwellers
- 23 Eagle's grabber
- 24 With 43 Across, "Golden Years" actress
- 25 Major I affliction?

- 35 Confound
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- 45 Part of TGIF

SOLUTION



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

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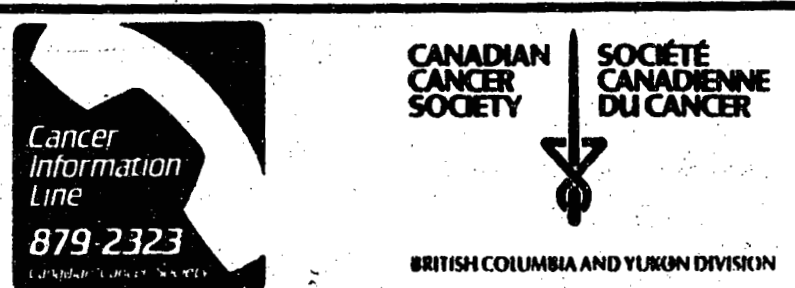
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Hundreds of years ago, Old England had a merry tradition of bringing out the

Wassail bowl at Christmas time and Twelfth Night.

Wassail was a popular drink made of wine or ale flavoured with spices. Toast and roasted apples were also often added. The word "Wassail" originates from the Old Norse verbiage, "ves heill," meaning "be in good health." In fact, it got to be such a ritual that groups would go carolling door to door in exchange for the welcoming brew, giving us the term, "Wassailing".

We can create this feeling of goodwill and cheer today by offering our own form of wassail, mulled wine or apple cider. To mull means "to heat, sweeten, and flavour with spices." Mulled drinks are easy to prepare, have a short list of ingredients, are inexpensive, and can be kept heated for several hours. But, most of all, mulled drinks give people a very distinct feeling of warmth and welcome.

Whether it's a friend or family member who has been on a long journey or the neighbour you've been meaning to have over, greeting them with a warm, steaming, aromatic cup of mulled wine or apple cider will make them feel right at home, or at least, relaxed.

So, bring out feelings of warmth and friendliness to make it a real "holiday" season, and serve a hot mulled drink the next time you're expecting guests.

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By Dana Simpson



By the way, wrapped packages of homemade mulling spice along with a recipe make a great gift, too! Tie three or four small bundles of spices in cheesecloth, tie with a festive ribbon, and package in a pretty airtight jar or gift bag.

Holiday Wassail

3 L dry red wine, or
3 L fresh apple cider
2 cups orange juice
1 cup sugar (omit sugar and orange juice for apple cider)
cheesecloth
2 oranges
whole cloves

Heat wine or apple cider in slow cooker or use heavy saucepan over low heat. Add orange juice and sugar for wine. Omit sugar and orange juice if using apple cider. Stir until sugar is completely dissolved. Place mulling spices in double-layered cheesecloth and se-

cure tightly with string. Drop into wine mixture and let steep for at least 30 minutes. For a really special flavour, try adding 1/4 cup of brandy to the wine. Cut oranges into 5 or 6 slices each. Push several whole cloves into each orange slice and float on top of wine. Keep warm over low heat. Allow about 45 minutes. Garnish with cinnamon stick and orange wedge. Makes 10 - 12 servings.

To make your own mulling spices:

1 whole nutmeg nut
1 stick cinnamon
5-8 whole cloves

Cut nutmeg into pieces the size of a small pea.

Break cinnamon stick into small pieces. The pieces should be large enough so they cannot penetrate the cheesecloth.

Place nutmeg, cinnamon, and cloves in double cheesecloth and tie tightly with string. Makes enough for one recipe of mulled wine.

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WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 4, 1991

EVENING

- 9:00 **"THE GREAT RIVER BANK ROBBERY"** (1979) Ian McShane, Warren Clarke. Fascist radicals and professional criminals join forces to pull off the "perfect" crime.
- 12:15 **"DREAMSCAPE"** (1984) Dennis Quaid, Max Von Sydow. A psychic, working with scientists who can project conscious thoughts into sleepers' dreams, discovers a plot to kill the President.
- 12:35 **"STONES FOR IBARRA"** (1988) Glenn Close, Keith Carradine. A couple's attempts to reopen a family copper mine in a remote Mexican village are complicated by the husband's discovery that he has leukemia.
- 12:37 **"THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"** (1935) Boris Karloff, Colin Clive. First sequel to the 1931 classic finds Mary Shelley's monster alive and well and forcing the good baron to create a mate.
- 1:00 **"WALTZ ACROSS TEXAS"** (1983) Anne Archer, Terry Jastrow. Despite their professional differences, a Texas oilman and his female geologist partner fall in love while searching for an oil strike.
- "PORKY'S REVENGE"** (1985) Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight. The basketball team at Angel Beach High comes to the coach's defense when they learn that Porky, their old nemesis, has blackmailed him into throwing the game.
- 1:30 **"SCORPIO"** (1973) Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield. An agent is marked for execution by Scorpio, a fellow agent.

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 5, 1991

EVENING

- 9:00 **"THE SEA WOLVES"** (1980) Gregory Peck, Roger Moore. During World War II, a group of British businessmen form a volunteer regiment to destroy a German spy nest in the Indian Ocean.
- 12:15 **"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"** (1956) David Niven, Shirley MacLaine. Four Oscars, including Best Picture, went to this adaptation of Jules Verne's novel of a 19th-century English gentleman who wagers that he can travel around the world in 80 days.
- 12:35 **"SAY ANYTHING..."** (1989) John Cusack, Ione Skye. A high-school graduate facing the uncertainties of life courageously decides to ask out the attractive class valedictorian.
- 12:37 **"MANUEL, LE FILS EMPRUNTE"** (1990) Francisco Rabal, Nuno Da Costa. A 12-year-old Portuguese immigrant's friendship with a Spanish Civil War refugee rekindles the flame of the aged man's ideals.
- 1:00 **"WINDMILLS OF THE GODS"** (1988) (Part 1 of 2) Jaclyn Smith, Robert Wagner. A female ambassador is targeted for assassination in this adaptation of Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel.
- "CAGNEY & LACEY"** (1981) Loretta Swit, Tyne Daly. A pair of undercover policewomen investigate a months-old jewel theft and murder case.
- 1:30 **"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"** (1967) Clint Eastwood, Gian Maria Volonte. Sergio Leone's classic "spaghetti Western" about the mysterious "Man With No Name" and his involvement with warring factions in a Mexican border town.
- 3:00 **"THE BIG LIFT"** (1950) Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas. Two American GIs assigned to the Berlin airlift fall for a mysterious German woman.

3:30 **"A SHOT IN THE DARK"** (1964) Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer. Inspector Clouseau attempts to prove a chambermaid is innocent of murder despite a rising body count in the bumbling French detective's second screen adventure.

FRIDAY

DECEMBER 6, 1991

EVENING

- 7:00 **"THE STORY LADY"** (1991) Jessica Tandy, Tandy Cronyn. Premiere. The sweet smell of success turns sour for the hostess of a children's TV show when network executives insist on changing her onscreen persona. (In Stereo) □
- 9:00 **"THE LADY FORGETS"** (1989) Donna Mills, Greg Evigan. An amnesia victim, unable to recall the events from the last two years of her life, becomes endangered when the terrifying truth begins to resurface. (In Stereo) □
- "TARAS BULBA"** (1962) Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis. A Cossack and his son lead the fight to freedom against the Poles in the 16th century.
- 12:15 **"BAGDAD CAFE"** (1988) Marianne Sägebrecht, C.C.H. Pounder. Stranded by her husband in the California desert, a portly German tourist encounters an odd assortment of characters at a run-down truck stop.
- 12:30 **"BIG TROUBLE IN LITTLE CHINA"** (1986) Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall. A macho truck driver is plunged into a strange netherworld after his friend's fiancée is kidnapped by mysterious forces in San Francisco's Chinatown district.
- 12:37 **"PLAYING AWAY"** (1986) Norman Beaton, Robert Urquhart. Cultures clash in modern-day Britain when West Indians from a black London neighborhood accept a cricket match with their white counterparts in the idyllic English countryside.
- 1:00 **"WINDMILLS OF THE GODS"** (1988) (Part 2 of 2) Jaclyn Smith, Robert Wagner. As Mary settles into her new position, she becomes suspicious of her chief of staff's activities and begins to fear for her own life.
- 1:30 **"HIGHER EDUCATION"** (1987) Kevin Hicks, Isabelle Mejias. A Toronto art student is torn between his affection for a seductive instructor and the love of a fellow student.
- 2:00 **"THE SEVENTH DAWN"** (1964) William Holden, Capucine. A plantation owner faces an enemy who turns out to be a former war buddy.
- 2:20 **"RED DAWN"** (1984) Patrick Swayze, C. Thomas Howell. A group of Colorado teen-agers adopts guerrilla tactics to combat the Soviet and Cuban troops that have taken over their hometown.
- 2:40 **"THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY"** (1981) Marius Weyers, Sandra Prinsloo. A Coca-Cola bottle dropped from an airplane raises havoc among a normally peaceful tribe of African bushmen who believe it to be a utensil of the gods.

SATURDAY

DECEMBER 7, 1991

EVENING

- 6:00 **"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"** (1985) (Part 1 of 2) Megan Follows, Richard Farnsworth. Emmy-winning adaptation of Lucy Maud Montgomery's novel about an elderly farm couple who mistakenly receive a mischievous girl after deciding to adopt a boy. A "WonderWorks Special" presentation. □
- 8:21 **"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"** (1985) (Part 2 of 2) Megan Follows, Richard Farnsworth. Anne's life on the farm continues as she excels in school, attends her first social func-

tions and learns to deal with the tragedy of losing a loved one. A "WonderWorks Special" presentation. □

9:00 **"TORA! TORA! TORA!"** (1970) Jason Robards, Joseph Cotton. Both the U.S. and Japanese viewpoints are meticulously portrayed in this Oscar-winning account of the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor.

11:00 **"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.

12:05 **"EXORCIST II: THE HERETIC"** (1977) Linda Blair, Richard Burton. A priest and a psychologist try to help young Regan overcome the visions and nightmares that have plagued her since she was demonically possessed.

12:15 **"A MAN IN LOVE"** (1987) Greta Scacchi, Peter Coyote. A passionate romance develops between an American actor and his European co-star during production of a movie in Rome.

1:00 **"SCANNERS"** (1981) Jennifer O'Neill, Stephen Lack. A lethal conflict arises between two groups of people whose extraordinary psychic powers include the ability to kill by telepathy.

"AMAZING STORIES: THE MOVIE" (1989) Kevin Costner, Christopher Lloyd. A WW II bomber has a brush with the supernatural in "The Mission," and students take revenge against a tyrannical school teacher in "Go to the Head of the Class," two episodes from Steven Spielberg's 1985 TV series.

1:20 **"APOCALYPSE NOW"** (1979) Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando. Francis Ford Coppola directed this controversial account of an Army captain's secret mission to find and kill a renegade American officer in war-torn Cambodia.

1:30 **"PUBERTY BLUES"** (1981) Nell Schofield, Jad Capelja. Two coming-of-age girls are eager for experience and acceptance by the popular crowd.

2:30 **"THE WHITE LIONS"** (1981) Michael York, Glynnis O'Connor. An animal behaviorist's family joins him in the jungle to help fight poachers threatening valuable albino lion cubs.

2:35 **"633 SQUADRON"** (1964) Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris. A Nazi fuel factory in Norway is destroyed in a gallant effort by an American squadron.

3:00 **"DEAD HEAT"** (1988) Treat Williams, Joe Piscopo. A police detective is resurrected from the dead to help his partner nab the leader of a gang of zombie gunmen.

SUNDAY

DECEMBER 8, 1991

EVENING

- 6:00 **"YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS"** (1991) Richard Thomas, Edward Asner. Premiere. Inspired by the true story of turn-of-the-century journalist Frank P. Church's immortal response to an 8-year-old's Christmas inquiry. (In Stereo) □

8:00 **"GRAND LARCENY"** (1991) Jennifer Dale, Kenneth Welsh. Premiere. A turn-of-the-century con woman enlists the aid of some old friends in a sting operation against the double-crossing attorney who stole her fortune. □

8:30 **"BEACHES"** (1988) Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey. Two women with different upbringings and lifestyles manage to keep their unique friendship intact through 30 turbulent years of individual growth. (In Stereo) □

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"ONE SPECIAL VICTORY" (1991) John Larroquette, Kathy Baker. Premiere. A selfish realtor becomes the unwilling coach of a basketball team for developmentally disabled adults after a judge sentences him to 50 hours of community service. (In Stereo) □

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN" (1963) Frank Sinatra, Lee J. Cobb. A swinging bachelor horrifies his parents when he agrees to introduce his younger brother to the playboy lifestyle. Adapted from Neil Simon's Broadway show.

11:30 **"CHOICES"** (1981) Paul Carafotes, Victor French. A high-school football player falls in with a street gang after a hearing disability forces him off the team.

"THE FIGHTING PRINCE OF DONEGAL" (1966) Peter McEnery, Susan Hampshire. A young prince in 16th-century Ireland singlehandedly rocks an empire.

3:00 **"DOT AND THE BUNNY"** (1982) Animated. A young girl meets a lonely bunny rabbit while searching for a lost baby kangaroo.

4:00 **"HANK WILLIAMS: THE SHOW HE NEVER GAVE"** (1982) Sneazy Waters, Dixie Sealie. On his way to a concert, a legendary country-western artist is plagued by self-doubt and crippling pain but muses about playing his music in a smoky bar.

4:45 **"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES, THE SEQUEL"** (1987) (Part 2 of 2) Megan Follows, Frank Converse. Anne finds romance with a Kingsport widower, but longs to return to Green Gables. A "WonderWorks" presentation. (R) □

"OUR TOWN" (1940) William Holden, Martha Scott. Aaron Copeland's score and Sam Wood's direction highlight this adaptation of Thornton Wilder's prize-winning play about life and love in a New England hamlet.

12:05 **"BACK TO SCHOOL"** (1986) Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman. It's chaos on the campus when an obnoxious millionaire enrolls in college in a misguided effort to keep his son from dropping out.

12:15 **"SUSPECT"** (1987) Cher, Dennis Quaid. A public defender's personal and professional ethics are tested by her involvement with a juror during a particularly sensitive murder trial.

1:00 **"AUTHOR! AUTHOR!"** (1982) Al Pacino, Dyan Cannon. With his new play about to open, a New York playwright's domestic life is complicated by his wife's decision to move out, leaving him with their combined brood of five children.

2:00 **"THE WILD LIFE"** (1984) Christopher Penn, Lea Thompson. With the start of school just around the corner, a group of teenagers spends the last week of summer in hedonistic revelry.

2:35 **"OH GOD! BOOK II"** (1980) George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette. God returns to Earth and chooses an advertising executive's young daughter to spread his message to the world.

3:00 **"THE THOUSAND PLANE RAID"** (1969) Christopher George, Laraine Stephens. In 1943, a tough American pilot plans a massive air strike to destroy Germany's primary aircraft factory.

3:15 **"THX-1138"** (1971) Robert Duvall, Donald Pleasence. George Lucas' nightmarish vision of the 25th century, a dehumanized future where mankind has been reduced to emotionless zombies.

MONDAY

DECEMBER 9, 1991

EVENING

- 9:00 **"THE STORY LADY"** (1991) Jessica Tandy, Tandy Cronyn. Premiere. The sweet smell of success turns sour for the hostess of a children's TV show when network executives insist on changing her onscreen persona. (In Stereo) □
- "NIGHTMARE IN COLUMBIA COUNTY"** (1991) William Devane, Jeri Lynn Ryan. Premiere. A small-town South Carolina sheriff and the sister of a murder victim join forces to mobilize a manhunt for a serial killer who has kidnapped a young girl. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) □
- 12:35 **"MAURICE"** (1987) James Wilby, Hugh Grant. A Cambridge underclassman in 1910 England attempts to come to terms with his homosexuality. Based on E.M. Forster's novel.

"WHAT'S NEW, PUS-SYCAT?" (1965) Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole. A young engaged man is reluctant to give up the women who love him and seeks the aid of a married psychiatrist.

12:15 **"THE PRINCE OF PENNSYLVANIA"** (1988) Keanu Reeves, Amy Madigan. A rebellious teen-ager plots to kidnap his domineering father in a misguided effort to escape the boredom of life in a mining town.

12:35 **"SEMI-TOUGH"** (1977) Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson. Two professional football players compete for the hand of the team owner's exceptionally wealthy daughter.

12:37 **"MAN WITHOUT A STAR"** (1955) Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain. A ranch owner seeks the aid of her reluctant foreman as she fights for land rights in a barbed-wire war.

1:00 **"THE MISSIONARY"** (1982) Michael Palin, Maggie Smith. In Victorian London, an Anglican clergyman fresh from Africa is assigned to head a slum mission for fallen women with the financial support of his amorous benefactors.

TUESDAY

DECEMBER 10, 1991

EVENING

- 9:00 **"NIGHTMARE IN COLUMBIA COUNTY"** (1991) William Devane, Jeri Lynn Ryan. Premiere. A small-town South Carolina sheriff and the sister of a murder victim join forces to mobilize a manhunt for a serial killer who has kidnapped a young girl. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) □
- "THE CARTIER AFFAIR"** (1984) Joan Collins, David Hasselhoff. A TV sex goddess teams up with her male secretary, a handsome ex-con, to retrieve her stolen jewelry collection from a crime ring operated from inside a prison.
- 12:15 **"HANDS OF A MURDERER"** (1990) Edward Woodward, John Hillerman. After escaping from the gallows, the evil Moriarty kidnaps Sherlock Holmes' brother Mycroft in order to decode top-secret military documents. (In Stereo) □
- 12:30 **"QUICKSILVER"** (1986) Kevin Bacon, Jami Gertz. When his stock market predictions fall through, a brilliant young commodities broker trades in his suit and tie for a job with a bicycle messenger service.
- 12:35 **"MAURICE"** (1987) James Wilby, Hugh Grant. A Cambridge underclassman in 1910 England attempts to come to terms with his homosexuality. Based on E.M. Forster's novel.

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air Monday, Dec. 9, on Fox. Among those slated to appear during the ceremonies are **Genesis, Van Halen, Color Me Badd and Mariah Carey.** • **Claude Akins ("Lobo")** guest-stars on "In the Heat of the Night," Tuesday, Dec. 10, on NBC. • On three consecutive nights, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 10, cable's USA Network airs three film classics directed by **Alfred Hitchcock** and starring **James Stewart.** First up is 1954's "Rear Window," followed by 1956's "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and 1958's "Vertigo." • Opera star **Luciano Pavarotti** celebrates his 30-year career with "Pavarotti in the Park," a performance in London's Hyde Park, airing Friday, Dec. 13, on PBS. (Check local listings.) • **Steve Martin** hosts NBC's "Saturday Night Live" on Dec. 14.

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O Little Town Of Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary;
And gather'd all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wond'ring love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth.
And praises sing to God the King.
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is giv'n.
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heav'n.
No ear may hear His coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him
still
The dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sins, and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell,
O come to us, abide with us;
Our Lord Emmanuel.

O Christmas Tree



O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree,
You give us so much pleasure.
O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree,
You give us so much pleasure.
How oft at Christmas tide the sight,
O green fir tree, gives us delight.
O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree,
You give us so much pleasure.

O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree,
Your branches green delight us.
O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree,
Your branches green delight us.
They're green when summer days are
bright;
They're green when winter snow is
white.
O Christmas Tree, O Christmas Tree,
Your branches green delight us.

Silent Night

Silent night, Holy night,
All is calm, all is bright,
'Round yon Virgin Mother and Child,
Holy Infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.



Silent night, Holy night,
Shepherds quake at the sight.
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heav'nly hosts sing Alleluia;
Christ the Savior is born,
Christ the Savior is born.

Silent night, Holy night,
Son of God, love's pure light
Radiant beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth.

Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas

Have yourself a merry little Christmas
Let your heart be light
From now on, our troubles will be out
of sight.
Have yourself a merry little Christmas
Let your heart be light
Our troubles will be miles away
Here we are as in olden days,
Happy golden days of yore,
Faithful friends who are dear to us
Gather near to us once more.
Through the years we all will be
together,
If the fates allow,
Hang a shining star upon the highest
bough
And Have yourself a merry little
Christmas now.

We Wish You A Merry Christmas

We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas
We wish you a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year!

Good tidings we bring for you and
your kin
We wish you a Merry Christmas
And a Happy New Year!

Now bring us some figgy pudding
Now bring us some figgy pudding
Now bring us some figgy pudding
Now bring some to us here.

White Christmas



I'm dreaming of a white Christmas
Just like the ones I used to know
When the tree tops glisten
And children listen
To hear sleigh bells in the snow,
I'm dreaming of a white Christmas
With every Christmas card I write.
May your days be merry and bright,
And may all your Christmases be
white.

Season's
Greetings from

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The Little Drummer Boy

Come they told me pa rum pum pum pum,
A new born King to see, pa rum pum pum pum,
Our finest gifts we bring pa rum pum pum pum
To lay before the King pa rum pum pum pum
So to honor Him pa rum pum pum pum,
When we come.

Little Boy pa rum pum pum pum,
I am a poor boy too, pa rum pum pum pum,
I have no gift to bring pa rum pum pum pum,
That's fit to give our King pa rum pum pum pum
Shall I play for you pa rum pum pum pum,
On my drum.

Mary nodded pa rum pum pum pum,
The ox and lamb kept time pa rum pum pum pum,
I played my drum for Him pa rum pum pum pum,
I played for Him pa rum pum pum pum
Then He smiled at me pa rum pum pum pum Me and my drum.
Me and my drum.



Jingle Bells

Dashing through the snow,
In a one-horse open sleigh,
O'er the fields we go,
Laughing all the way;
Bells on Bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright,
What fun it is to ride and sing
a sleighing song tonight.

CHORUS:
Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Jingle all the way,
Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh.
Jingle bells, Jingle bells, Jingle all the way,
Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh.

The First Noel

The first Noel the angel did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in
fields as they lay;
In fields where they lay keeping their
sheep,
On a cold winter's night that was so
deep.

CHORUS:
Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel
Born is the King of Israel.

They looked up and saw a star,
Shining in the East, beyond them far,
And to the earth it gave great light,
And so it continued both day and
night.

CHORUS:
This star drew nigh to the northwest,
O'er Bethlehem it took its rest,
And there it did both stop and stay
Right over the place where Jesus lay.

CHORUS:
Then enter'd in those wisemen three,
Full rev'rently upon their knee,
And offered there, in His presence,
Their gold and myrrh and
frankincense.

CHORUS:

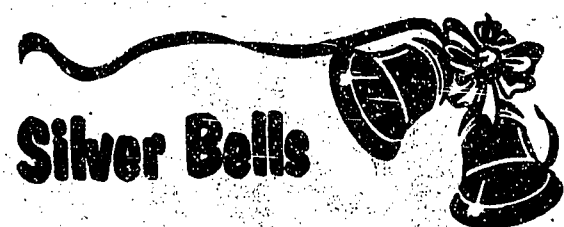


Deck the Halls

Deck the halls with boughs of holly,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
'Tis the season to be jolly,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
Don we now our gay apparel,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
Troll the ancient Yuletide carol,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.

See the blazing Yule before us,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
Strike the harp and join the chorus,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
Follow me in merry measure,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
While I tell of Yuletide treasure,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.

Fast away the old year passes,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
Hail the new, ye lads and lasses,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
Sing we joyous all together,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
Heedless of the wind and weather,
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.



Silver Bells

Christmas makes you feel emotional,
It may bring parties or thoughts devo-
tional.
Whatever happens or what may be,
Here is what Christmas means to me.

City sidewalks, busy sidewalks, dress-
ed in holiday style.
In the air there's a feeling of
Christmas.
Children laughing, people passing,
meeting smile after smile,
And on every street corner you hear:
Silver bells, silver bells, It's Christmas
time in the
city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them ring,
Soon it will be Christmas Day.

Strings of street lights, even stop
lights,
Blink a bright red and green,
As the shoppers rush home with their
treasures.
Hear the snow crunch, see the kids
bunch,
This is Santa's big scene,
And above all this bustle you hear:
Silver bells, silver bells, It's Christmas
time in the
city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them sing, soon it
will be Christmas Day.



O Come, All Ye Faithful

O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem,
Come and behold Him born the King
of angels;

CHORUS:
O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
O come let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

Sing, choirs of angels,
Sing in exultation,
Sing, all ye citizens of heav'n above:
Glory to God in the highest;

CHORUS:
Yea, Lord, we greet Thee,
Born this happy morning;
Jesus to Thee be glory giv'n,
Word of the Father now in flesh ap-
pearing;
CHORUS:

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CHAMBER NEWS

**Squamish and Howe Sound
District Chamber of Commerce**

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4 Pages

What is the Chamber of Commerce ?

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce looks forward to communicating Chamber news to the community as well as to our members, through our new newsletter format.

Our Chamber has been serving Squamish and the surrounding area from Lions Bay to Whistler for 57 years.

The mandate of the Chamber is to promote the economic, commercial, industrial and social growth of the community.

Any reputable person, directly or indirectly engaged or interested in trade, commerce or the economic and social welfare of the District is eligible for membership in the Chamber. The Board is made up of twelve Directors and one Senator. They are:

Executive:

Bill Manson, *President*
Lynn Waugh, *Vice Pres.*
Ron Anderson, *2nd Vice Pres.*
Allison Colwell, *Hon. Treasurer*
Darlene Watson, *Hon. Secretary*
Ken Warkentin, *Past Pres.*

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Senator:
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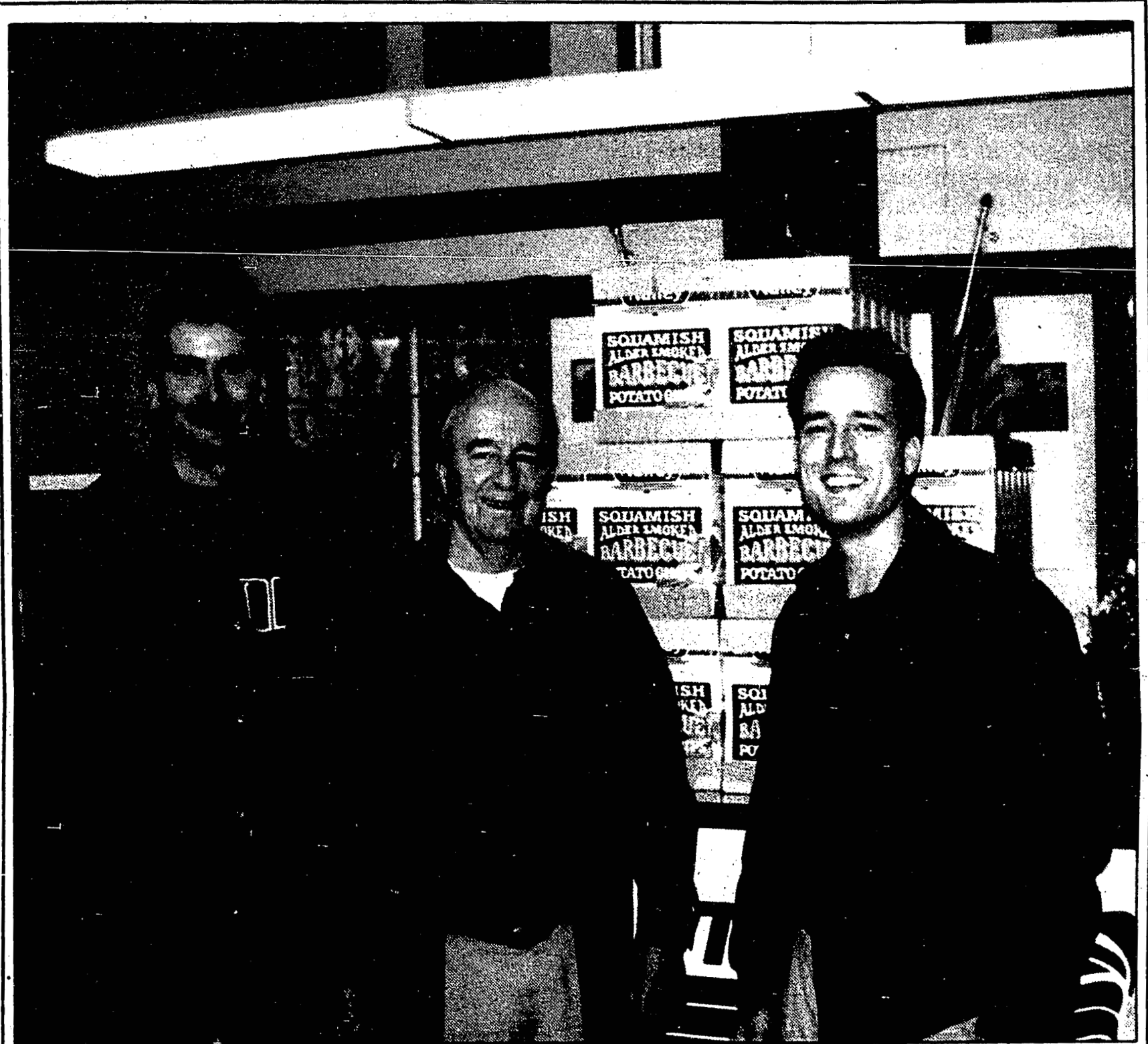
W. Magee, *Manager*
M. Raguero, *Assistant*

The Chamber sponsors and coordinates a number of annual events in the community. These include: Industry Week, Auction, Pitch-In Week, Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair, Inaugural Run of the Royal Hudson Steam Train Ceremonies, Canada Day Celebrations, Terry Fox Run, Small Business Week, Christmas Fashion Show, Santa Claus Fly-In, Christmas Light Display Awards, Businessperson of the Year Award and Citizen of the Year Award.

A number of valuable services are available at the Chamber office, located at 37950 Cleveland Avenue.

The Business Information Centre (BIC) is a special depot of information, and a vital local resource helping small business help the local economy. There is a network of 80 BIC's throughout B.C. operated by Chambers of Commerce. BIC's are a convenient source of current publications, counselling, video presentations, resource books, 'who's who' information, statistics and business seminars.

The Chamber operates a year-round Travel InfoCentre and is funded by a fee-for-service contract with the District of Squamish. The Ministry of Tourism supplies funding to hire six travel counsellors who work at the centre between May and October. Chamber staff operate the centre on the off season.



FAMOUS CHIPS--Accepting 60 boxes of Nalley's Squamish Alder Smoked Bar-b-que Potato Chips on behalf of the Chamber is President Bill Manson (centre). Nalley's representatives Randy Jackson (l) and Blaine Booth made the trip up to Squamish with the delivery.

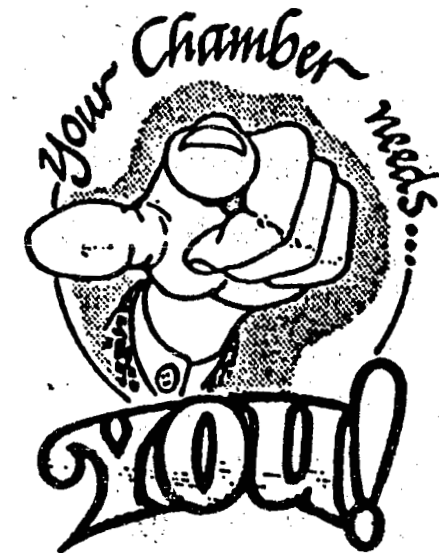
Squamish cashes in on new Nalley's chips

Nalley's Canada Ltd. has named a new flavour of their potato chips "Squamish Alder Smoked Bar-b-que."

John Leslie, Senior Vice-President of customer service - in retail brands for Nalley's Canada Ltd., was pleased to provide 60 packages of the chips to the Chamber for the "Building a Tourism Business Conference" held in Whistler, organized through the Chamber. These were distributed to the delegates attending the conference.

Nalley's has featured this new flavour of potato chip in an extensive marketing campaign similar to the "Kootenay Beer" campaign, in national television spots.

Local retailers cannot keep the product on the shelves.



New members

Vera Cruz Restaurant
J. Bannister
Harold's Towing Ltd.
Klassic Kommunikatons
Needles & Pins

Information on Membership is available at the Chamber office, 37950 Cleveland Ave. or call 892-9244.

**SQUAMISH & HOWE SOUND DISTRICT
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

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Great sea port a vision

The environment and jobs is on everyone's minds these days. The Constitution is almost fading into oblivion by comparison.

Recognizing our environmental responsibilities, however, is impacting on many people's livelihood and no more dramatically than the long time employees of CanOxy here in Squamish with the announced plant closure.

While this company has been a valuable employer and taxpayer in Squamish for almost 20 years, their product has become obsolete so to speak, because of changing processes in the pulp industry.

As good corporate citizens, they are going to great lengths exploring ways and means of cushioning the shock to their employees and we commend them in this regard. At the same time, they are combing the world for new adventures they may attract to supplant the existing facility here.

On the good news side, it is timely to learn that our biggest property owner, B.C. Rail, has tabled far-reaching plans for land development here in the estuary and on the yet-to-be-created site on the Southeast side of the Mamquam Blind Channel.

President's Report



Bill Manson

This site will create a multi-use facility capable of accommodating a variety of businesses, not the least of which will be a deep sea facility with three berths. Such a development has been envisioned and promoted by the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce since the early 1980s. A great deal of time and energy has been expended by the Chamber, part of which was soliciting a grant from the provincial government for a study by a major consulting firm a few years back to assess the feasibility of the concept. We are extremely pleased to see our visions now to become a reality in 1992 as announced.

In addition, we are also happy to see that the tenacious work of the Squamish Estuary Committee of which B.C. Rail has been a partner, has evoked unanimous support for an estuary design acceptable to all stake holders. While the plan has not reached its final draft, it would appear to be close at hand. This estuary committee deserves a great deal of credit.

As one of the Chamber's long time workers, I see this development plan as the culmination of the aspirations of all the visionaries from the early 1900s right up to the present who have seen Squamish as a great sea port on the Pacific Coast of Canada. The whole plan is undoubtedly a testimony to superb team work by a far reaching benefit not only to Squamish but to the whole corridor to the North and Canada as a whole.

We commend B.C. Rail for their courage and offer our full support.

Important Dates to Remember

December 5

5th Annual Chamber Fashion Show

6:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant

Featuring fashions from Member businesses. Cost \$10 per person which includes Christmas goodies and over 35 door prizes. Limited tickets.

December 6

"Light-Up" Ceremony

7 p.m. at Fields parking lot.

Weldwood Logging Division has donated a huge evergreen tree which will be decorated by B.C. Hydro. Following a short ceremony, the lights on the Squamish Community Christmas Tree will be turned on. Other activities include: choirs, mascots, Elks hot dogs & hot chocolate, Lions pop corn and Mountain FM on location.

December 7

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Fly Into Squamish

12 noon, location TBA

Vancouver Helicopters has received confirmation that Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be visiting all the children of Squamish on this day. Once landed, the Clauses will ride the award-winning Klahanie float to the downtown business area where they will go from store to store visiting shoppers. At 3:30 p.m., the Clauses will be driven by limousine, courtesy of George McKenzie, Squamish Funeral Chapel, to the Highlands business area to visit shoppers.

December 12

Christmas Light Judging

Register at the Chamber

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In the face of hearing, hockey games and election campaigns Power Smart Night gained even more acclaim both in terms of awareness and participation.

Total awareness is 80% - up from 78% in 1990.
Overall participation is 56% - again up from 53% in 1990.

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Chamber Office busy with Christmas promotions

The Chamber office has been very active working with retail members and local media businesses on Christmas promotions.

This year we are hopeful to have an event every business day from December 5th through to December 24th.

The Building a Tourism Business conference in Whistler was very successful. People from all communities within the

Sea to Sky Corridor took advantage of this one-day seminar. Future conferences of this nature are planned.

The reference library at the Business Information Centre operated by the Chamber continues to grow. This month we have added the following titles: Glossary of Import/Export Terms, Fit for Export, So You Want to Import, B.C. Business Associations, the Directory of Importers and Manufacturers Agents, Tips for Tough Times and Consumer Guide to Credit and Debt. Remember, all publications at the Chamber can be borrowed and all business inquiries are free and confidential.

Some up-and-coming trade shows which you may be interested in are:

Manager's Report



Wendy Magee

Window on Business Show

January 14-16, 1992

Vancouver Trade & Convention Centre

The Window on Business Show is part of the very successful Pac Rim Computer and Communication Show.

B.C. Creative Arts Show

March 8-10, 1992

B.C. Place Stadium

This is an opportunity to make your home-based product available to over 6,000 buyers.

Sea to Sky Trade Fair

May 22-24, 1992

Squamish Civic Centre

Sponsored by the Chamber

The Squamish video can now be viewed at the huge "video wall" located at Eaton Centre Metro Town. This will be an excellent opportunity to promote our community.

As part of the Christmas promotions this year, the Chamber, in cooperation with Mountain FM, Squamish Times and Squamish Chief, have requested that all retail businesses use clear mini lights in their store front windows. This, combined with the Municipality's plan to use clear twinkle lights in the planters along Cleveland Avenue, will provide a consistent theme throughout the retail areas.

B.C.T.V. News has indicated that they would like to do a story on the Christmas lights in Squamish. Stay tuned...



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Squamish Yacht Club Carol Cruise

Saturday, December 14

A Holiday Tradition sets sail 7-8 p.m. along Blind Channel from the Squamish Yacht Club. Viewing along Logger's Lane.

ALL boats and tugs welcome!

TED CRADDOCK

VOTE



As your director for a second term, I will remain committed to supporting the Chambers mandate of promoting the economic, commercial, industrial and social growth of our community. I look forward to continuing as Chairperson of the Sea to Sky Trade Fair and working with a team of dedicated directors.

AGM coming up in January

L. Waugh, Chairman

The date for the 57th Annual General Meeting of the Squamish & Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce will be Friday, Jan. 24, at the

Squamish Civic Centre. The Howe Sound Players will be performing a one-act play.

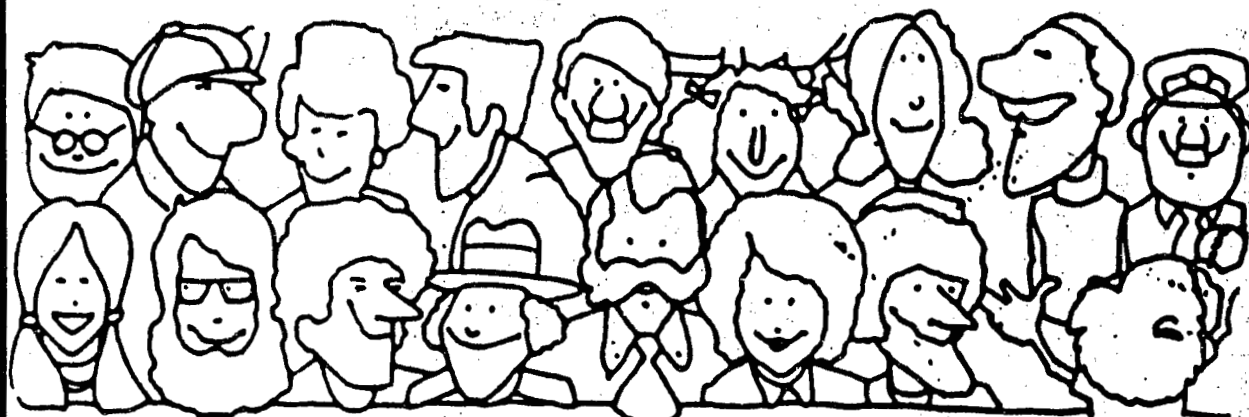
The feature "motivational" speaker will be Sally Abbott. Sally's constant striving to

bring about a more practical understanding of life around us led her to write "The Art of Smiling at Yourself". Her personal success story, together with her practical, exciting and

no-nonsense style of speaking, have made her a sought-after speaker and consultant.

Tickets are \$35 per person including supper and are available at the Chamber.

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'Sixties theme of auction

B. Swift, Chairman

Plans for the Rotary/Chamber of Commerce Auction to be held on Feb. 29, 1992 are well underway.

Red Robinson has been booked to be the Master of Ceremonies. The evening will feature both silent auction tables and a live auction.

The theme for the auction is the "sixties". This was chosen as the Squamish Rotary club was formed in 1966 and is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year.

During happy hour, a host bar will be open. The big band sounds from the 'forties will start the evening. Later on,

music from the 'fifties and 'sixties will be featured.

Everyone attending the auction is encouraged to wear costumes that depict these eras. There will be a prize for the best 'sixties costume. (Dust off the love beads and grow your hair!)

There will be a number of door prizes and cash draws. Items up for bid will range from trips, artwork, office equipment, personal services and much, much more!

Funds raised at the auction will be contributed toward the Squamish Pool fund.

Tickets are \$60 per person and can be reserved at the Chamber office or any Rotary Member.

Chamber Week declared for Feb. 24-29

A.D. Colwell, Chairperson

David Reid, president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, was the guest speaker at the Chamber breakfast meeting held on Nov. 19. He spoke about the structure of the Chamber and encouraged the members to communicate to the Board and refer fellow business people to the Chamber. Mr. Reid announced the concept of "Chamber of Commerce Week", which has been set for the week of February 24-29 all across B.C. Member businesses are encouraged to plan sales, open houses, mixers, etc. to highlight this campaign.

Dollars leaked

R. Fine, Economic Development Officer

Based on the population growth since 1986 and the figures as developed in the Import Replacement survey, we can assess the lost value of goods being purchased outside the Sea to Sky Corridor. The total estimated loss of value because of external leakage is over \$11

million each year.

Each dollar generated locally in the retail sector will likely turn over three to four times, resulting in a total dollar loss of approximately \$44 million. A dollar spent locally helps keep businesses alive and allows them to further invest in themselves and the community.

Shop locally!

J. Fowler

I have been working with a committee to promote a "Shop Local" campaign. Using statistics reflecting the total amount of external sales leakage to Vancouver, we hope to educate local consumers on the effects to the community when money earned in Squamish is not spent locally. I am pleased with the amount of feedback I have received from consumers, identifying why they do not shop in Squamish.

Highway push continues

R. Anderson, Chairman

The Chamber's Transportation Committee extended an invitation to the Ministry of Transportation & Highways to present their concepts of improving the Sea to Sky Highway in detail and respond to concerns raised from the various municipalities.

Mr. Ross Coates, Director of the Sea to Sky Highway project, and Ian Matthews, Project Management with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, were gracious enough to accept this invitation and met with us Nov. 15 at the Squamish Municipal Hall. They gave a very thorough presentation identifying the unique problems and challenges that improving this highway will entail.

They also explained some of the new

conceptional ideas that they feel will be necessary to reduce the inconvenience of closures to the highway during time of construction. Specifically, moveable steel structured tunnels would be used during parallel blasting and construction.

They also displayed pre-engineer alignment drawings to show proposed locations of tunnels, viaducts and road position.

They stressed that there has been no commitment at this time to proceed with this project.

However, the Sea to Sky Transportation Committee is still seeking to develop a consensus statement from all communities within the Sea to Sky Corridor, with the intent to lobby the provincial government to proceed with improvements to Highway 99 as soon as possible.

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Oh Holy Night

O Holy Night

*The stars are brightly shining
It is the night of the dear Saviour's
birth*

O Holy Night

*The stars are brightly shining
It is the night of e dear Saviour's*

*Long lay the world
In sin and error pining
Till he appeared and the soul felt its
worth.*

*A thrill of hope the weary world re-
joices,
For yonder breaks a new and glorious
morn.*

*Fall on your knees!
Oh hear the angel voices!
O night divine!
On night when Christ was born.
O night divine! O night, O night
divine!*



*Oh the weather outside is frightful
But the fire is so delightful
And since we've no place to go
Let it snow! Let is snow! Let it snow!*

*It doesn't how signs of stopping
And I brought some corn for popping
The lights are turned way down low
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!*

*When we finally kiss goodnight
How I'll hate going out in the storm
But if you'll really hold me tight
All the way home I'll be warm.
The fire is slowly dying
And my dear we're still good byeing
But as long as you love me so
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!*

Angels We Have Heard On High

*Angels we have heard on high
Sweetly singing o'er the plains
And the mountains in reply
Echoing their joyous strains.*

*Gloria in Excelsis Deo,
Gloria in Excelsis Deo.*

Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer



*You know Dasher, and Dancer,
Prancer and Vixen,
Comet, Cupid, Donner and Blitzen,
But do you recall
The most famous reindeer of all...*

*Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer,
Had a very shiny nose,
And if you ever saw it,
You would even say it glows!*

*All of the other reindeer
Used to laugh and call him names,
They would never let poor Rudolph
Join in any reindeer games*

*Then one foggy Christmas eve,
Santa came to say:
Rudolph, with your nose so bright,
Won't you guide my sleigh tonight?*

*Then how the Reindeer loved him,
As they shouted out with glee:
Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer,
You'll go down in history!*

Santa Claus is Comin' To Town



*You better watch out, you better not
cry,
Better not pout, I'm telling you why,
Santa Claus is comin' to town.
He's making a list and checking it
twice,
Gonna find out who's naughty and
nice,
Santa Claus is comin' to town.
He knows when you're awake,
He knows when you've been bad or
good,
So be good for goodness sake.
Oh! You better watch out,
You better not cry,
Better not pout, I'm telling you why,
Santa Claus is comin' to town.*

Hark The Herald Angels Sing

*Hark, the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the newborn King.
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled."
Joyful all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With the angelic host proclaim,
Christ is born in Bethlehem.*

CHORUS:

*Hark, the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the newborn King."
Christ, by highest heav'n adored;
Christ, the ever-lasting Lord;
Late in the time behold Him come,
Offspring of the favored one.
Veiled in flesh the God-head see;
Hail the Incarnate Deity,
Pleased as man with men to dwell,
Jesus our Emmanuel.*

CHORUS:

*Mild he lays His glory by,
Born that man no more may die,
Born to raise the sons of earth,
Born to give them second birth.
Risen with healing in His wings,
Light and life to all he brings,
Hail, the Sun of Righteousness.
Hail, the heaven-born Prince of
Peace.*

CHORUS:

Jolly Old St. Nicholas



*Jolly old Saint Nicholas
Lean your ear this way!
Don't you tell a single soul
What I'm going to say
Christmas Eve is coming soon;
Now, you dear old man,
Whisper what you'll bring to me tell
me if you can*

*When the clock is striking twelve
When I'm just asleep
Down the chimney broad and black
With your pack you'll creep
All the stockings you will find
Hanging in a row
Mine will be the shortest one
You'll be sure to know.*

*Season's
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Here Comes Santa Claus



Here comes Santa Claus,
Here comes Santa Claus,
Right down Santa Claus lane!
Vixen and Blitzen and all his reindeer
Are pulling on the rein.

Bells are ringing, children singing
— All is merry and bright
Hang your stockings and say your prayers
'Cause Santa Claus comes tonight.

Here comes Santa Claus,
Here comes Santa Claus,
Right down Santa Claus lane.
He's got a bag that is filled with toys
For the boys and girls again.

Hear those sleigh-bells jingle jangle
What a beautiful sight
Jump in bed, cover up your head,
'Cause Santa Claus comes tonight.

Here comes Santa Claus,
Here comes Santa Claus,
Right down Santa Claus lane.
He doesn't care if you're rich or poor
For he loves you just the same.

Winter Wonderland



Sleigh-bells ring, are you list'nin',
In the lane, snow is glist'nin',
A beautiful sight, we're happy tonight,
Walkin' in a winter wonderland!
Gone away is the blue-bird,
Here to stay is a new bird,
He sings a love song, as we go along,
Walkin' in a winter wonderland!
In the meadow we can build a snowman,
Then pretend that he is Parson Brown,
He'll say, "Are you married?" We'll say "No man!"
But you can do the job when you're in town!"
Later on, we'll conspire,
As we dream by the fire,
To face unafraid, the plans that we make,
Walkin' in a winter wonderland!

God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen

God rest ye merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
For Jesus Christ, our Saviour,
Was born upon this day:
To save us all from Satan's pow'r,
When we were gone astray:

CHORUS:

O tidings of comfort and joy, comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

From God, our Heavenly Father.
A blessed angel came,
And unto certain shepherds
Brought tidings of the same:
How that in Bethlehem was born
The Son of God by name:

CHORUS:

The shepherds at these tidings
Rejoiced much in mind,
And left their flocks afeeding
In tempest, storm and wind,
And went to Bethlehem straightway,
The Blessed Babe to find:

CHORUS:

Joy To The World

Joy to the world, the Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let ev'ry heart prepare Him room,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n and nature sing,
And heav'n, and heav'n and nature sing.

Joy to the earth, the Savior reigns;
Let men their songs employ;
While fields and floods, rock, hills
and plains
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat the sounding joy,
Repeat, repeat the sounding joy.

No more let sins and sorrows grow,
Nor thorns infest the ground;
He comes to make His blessings flow
Far as the curse is found,
Far as the curse is found,
Far as, far as the curse is found.
He rules the world with truth and grace,
And makes the nations prove,
The glories of His righteousness,
And wonders of His love,
And wonders of His love,
And wonders of, and wonders of His love.

A Holly Jolly Christmas

Have a HOLLY JOLLY CHRISTMAS,
it's the best time of the year.

I don't know if there'll be snow but
have a cup of cheer.

Have a HOLLY JOLLY CHRISTMAS,
and when you walk down the street

Say hello to friends you know and every
one you meet.

Oh, ho, the mistle toe hung where you
can see.
Somebody waits for you, kiss her once
for me.

Have a HOLLY JOLLY CHRISTMAS,
and in case you didn't hear

Oh, by golly, have a HOLLY JOLLY
CHRISTMAS this year.



Frosty The Snowman

Frosty the Snowman was a jolly happy
soul,
With a corn cob pipe and a button
nose
And two eyes made out of coal.
Frosty the Snowman is a fairy tale,
they say,
He was made of snow but the children
know
How he came to life one day.
There must have been some magic
In that old silk hat they found,
For when they placed it on his head,
He began to dance around.
Oh, Frosty the Snowman was alive as
he could be.
And the children say he could laugh
and play
Just the same as you and me.

I'll Be Home For Christmas



I'll be home for Christmas
You can plan on me—
Please have snow and mistletoe
And presents on the tree.

Christmas Eve will find me
Where the love-light gleams
I'll be home for Christmas
If only in my dreams.

Season's
Greetings from

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Television Guide

Wednesday, December 4 - Tuesday, December 10

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7:00 :30	CBC News	Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street	Tale Spin Chip-Dale	Kidstreet Wizard	Tennis Dono-	O'Hara	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Jenny Jones	Babar	Jetsons Melodies	G.I. Joe Turtles	
8:00 :30	"	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr Ro-	Today's Eureka	Darkwing DuckTales	It's a New Day	Up Close In Motion	Fugitive	Cont'd	100 Hun- tley Street	One-One Concentr.	SRC Bon- jour	Widget Menace	Peter Pan Flintstone
9:00 :30	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	Geraldo	Body Chain	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Riv- ers	100-Hun- tley Street	Sports Trucks	David Let- terman	Cookin' Side-Side	Body Last Word	News Closer Lk.	Les Anges	Little House	F. Feud Pyramid
10:00 :30	Penner's Dressup	Home	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Dini Petty	Instruc- tional Pro-	Science Science	Maury Povich	Sports Pg Costas	Auto Race Motorcy-	Avengers	Top Card Be a Star	Edmonton Live	Days of Our Lives	La Cuisine Calinours	Chuck Woolery	Hap. Days Belvedere
11:00 :30	Sesame Street	Loving	One-One Concentr.	Shirley	Young- Restless	Shirley	gramming	Voyageurs Kidzone	S.J. Ra- phael	Camera Kitchen	cle Racing Arm	Movie: "The Big	Crook MacNally	In. Gadget	Another World	Felix Pl. temps	People Ct. Court	Matlock
12:00 :30	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	Nova	World at War	Regis & Kathie	Boss? Gro. Pains	Tennis Fishing	Trees	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Chuck Woolery	L'Edition Demons/	Joan Riv- ers	Movie: "The Best
1:00 :30	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	Chek Secret	As World Turns	Another World	Instruc- tional	Psych. Liter. and	Perry Ma- son	Parent Bumper	Rugby	Mrs. Col- umbo	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Camera Edition	mid Studio	Movie: "Make Me	Years of Our
2:00 :30	Coronatn. Alice	General Hospital	Santa Bar- bara	It Figures Wilder-	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Rick Butz Sesame	Comp. Colour	Love Lucy Melodies	Next Line Act Crazy	Wrestling	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	libre Le Temps	an Offer	Lives
3:00 :30	Danger B. Taxi	Northwest Afternoon	Maury Povich	ALF 3's Co.	S.J. Ra- phael	Jenny Jones	Street Reading	Polka Dot Rag Dolls	Bond Jr. Turtles	Days of Our Lives	Motoring Sports	Avengers	"	Young- Restless	News NBC	de vivre Schtroum.	Video P. Bond Jr.	DuckTales Chip-Dale
4:00 :30	WKRP Addams	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Cosby F. Feud	Donahue	Cheers NHL	Sq. 1 TV San Diego	Today's Nursing	Saved- Full H'se.	Donahue	Rinkside Race Day	David Let- terman	Be a Star	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Kim et Watatatow	Tiny Toon Grand-	Tale Spin Darkwing
5:00 :30	Video Hits Golden G.	News	News	All Family News	News	Hockey: Canucks	Mr Ro- Business	Teaching	Be Told Entertain.	Young- Restless	Drag Rac- ing	Our Centu- ry	Dinah Shore	News M*A*S'H	Unsolved Mysteries	Detectives Plus	mother Gro. Pains	Beetle- Strangers
6:00 :30	News	News News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	at Cana- diens	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Look Up Heidi	Matlock	News	Super- bouts	Flights Disaster	Nashville Now	NHL Wk. Moments	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Marilyn Ce Soir	Boss? Night Ct.	Camera Hard Cpy.
7:00 :30	NewsMag. Wonder Y.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Ct.	Art Open- ing	Camera	Leo Bus- caglia	Kabuki: Bejart	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	It's Your Call	In Search Of...	Crook	Civil Wars	Pearl	Journal Le Point	Cheers Golden G.	Edition Cur. Affair
8:00 :30	Urban An- gel	Dinosaurs Wonder Y.	Unsolved Mysteries	Dinosaurs Brooklyn	Brooklyn Bugs Bun.	Unsolved Mysteries	Live Your Dreams	Cross Currents	21 Jump Street	Beverly Hills	Sports Up Close	At the Im- prov	Dinah Shore	Billy Gra- ham	News Tonight	Remous Ca va	Big Henry- Kid	"Pete's Dragon"
9:00 :30	Nature of Things	Doogie H. Anything	Seinfeld Seinfeld	Jake & Fatman	Billy Gra- ham	Billy Gra- ham	Power to	Chaos	The Great Riviera	Doogie H. Seinfeld	Fishing Golf	Our Centu- ry	Nashville Now	News	Show David Let-	Scully en direct	Rock Phonics	Star Trek: The Next
10:00 :30	National Journal	Civil Wars	Pearl	Rosie O'Neill	48 Hours	Anything Roseanne	Change	Honey H. Shadow	Bank Rob- bery	Hot Licks	"	Flights Disaster	Crook	Sprts Nite Camera	terman Pyramid	Men- Studio	News	Genera- tion
11:00 :30	News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Scene of	CTV News	You De- serve	Equinox	Hard Cpy. Cur. Affair	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports It's Your	In Search Of...	Club Dance	Married... Arsenio	Costas Movie:	libre Movie:	Married... Hunter	Studs Arsenio
12:00 :30	Kotter The Bride	Love Con. The Judge	Show David Let-	Movie: "Dream-	the Crime Inside	Studs Movie:	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	David Let- terman	Call Auto Race	At the Im- prov	Sign-Off	Hall Train-Dog	"Outlaws of Santa	"La Dia- gonale du	Twilight Z.	Hill Street
1:00 :30	of Fran- kenstein	Front	terman	scape"	"	"Stones for Ibarra"	Japan	Paid Prog.	Waltz- Texas	Trucks	Raffles	"	"Porky's Revenge"	"	Fe"	fou"	Be Told	Blues

THURSDAY DECEMBER 5, 1991

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7:00 7:30	CBC News	Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street		Tale Spin Chip-Dale	Kidstreet Wizard	Bowling: Old Pins	Mrs. Columbo	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Jenny Jones	Babar	Jetsons Melodies	G.I. Joe Turbles
8:00 8:30	"	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr Ro-	Todays Join In!	Darkwing DuckTales	It's a New Day	Up Close In Motion	Fugitive	Cont'd	100 Hun- tley Street	One-One Concentr.	SRC Bon- jour	Widget Menace	Peter Pan Flintstone
9:00 9:30	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	Geraldo	Body Chain	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Rivers	100 Hun- tley Street	Sports WWF	David Let- terman	Cookin' Our Way	Body Last Word	News Closer Lk.	Les Anges	Little House	F. Feud Pyramid
10:00 10:30	Penner's Dressup	Home	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Dini Petty	Instruc- tional Pro-	Chemistry Science	Maury Povich	Sports Pg Costas	Wrestling Rinkside	Avengers	Top Card Be a Star	Edmonton Live	Days of Our Lives	La Cuisine Calinours	Chuck Woolery	Hap. Days Belvedere
11:00 11:30	Sesame Street	Loving	One-One Concentr.	Shirley	Young- Restless	Shirley	gramming	Canada Parliament	S.J. Ra- phael	Camera Kitchen	Skiing Tour	Movie: "Whistle	Crook On Stage	In. Gadget	Another World	Felix Maritimes	People Ct. Court	Matlock
12:00 12:30	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	"	Teaching Children	Regis & Kathie	Boss? Gro. Pains	Dono- It's Your	Stop"	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Chuck Woolery	L'Edition Demons/	Joan Rivers	Rockford Files
1:00 1:30	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	Chek Secret	As World Turns	Another World	Instruc- tional	Marketing Marketing	Perry Ma- son	Parent Bumper	Call NBA	City of An- gels	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Camera Edition	mid Studio	Movie: "Marci-	Movie: "Babes in
2:00 2:30	Homew'rk Alice	General Hospital	Santa Bar- bara	It Figures Wilder-	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Alexander Sesame	Compu- Caller	Love Lucy Melodies	Next Line Act Crazy	Motorcy- cle Racing	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	libre L'Art de	ano"	Toyland"
3:00 3:30	Danger B. Taxi	Northwest Afternoon	Maury Povich	ALF 3's Co.	S.J. Ra- phael	Jenny Jones	Street Reading	Wondrind. Rag Dolls	Bond Jr. Turtles	Days of Our Lives	Auto Race Sports	Avengers	"	Young- Restless	News NBC	vivre Schtroum.	Video P. Bond Jr.	DuckTales Chip-Dale
4:00 4:30	WKRP Addams	Aftersch'l	Oprah Winfrey	Cosby F. Feud	Donahue	Oprah Winfrey	Sq. 1 TV San Diego	Todays Colour	Saved- Full H'se.	Donahue	Powder NHL	David Let- terman	Be a Star	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Kim et Watatatow	Tiny Toon Saved-	Tale Spin Darkwing
5:00 5:30	Video Hits Golden G.	News	News	All Family News	News	News Cheers	Mr Ro- Business	New Eu- rope	Be Told Entertain.	Young- Restless	Hockey: Canadiens	Dinosaur!	Christmas Mus.	News M*A*S'H	Cosby Dif. World	Detectives Plus	Hogans Gro. Pains	Beetle- Strangers
6:00 6:30	News	News News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Reading Willows	Matlock	News	at Islan- ders	Brute Force	Nashville Now	Step by S. Cheers	Cheers Wings	Marilyn Ce Soir	Boss? Night Ct.	Camera Hard Cpy.
7:00 7:30	NewsMag. Grinch	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Ct.	News Inside	Edition Camera	Christmas	Herbs Westland	Star Trek Jeopardy!	Fortune Jeopardy!	Grapevine	Desert Storm	Crook	Reason. Doubts	Reason. Doubts	Journal Le Point	Cheers Golden G.	Edition Cur. Affair
8:00 8:30	Adrienne Clarkson	Pros & Cons	Cosby Dif. World	Pros & Cons	Billy Gra- ham	Cosby Dif. World	The Pri- soner	Family Write Rain	21 Jump Street	Simpsons Married...	Sports Up Close	At the Im- prov	Christmas Mus.	Simpsons Married...	News Tonight	Lance et compte Il	Movie: "The	Simpsons Drexell
9:00 9:30	CODCO Kids	Pearl Har- bor.	Cheers Wings	E.N.G.	Rosie O'Neill	E.N.G.	"	Eagle Rock	Movie: "The Sea	Cheers Wings	NBA Rinkside	Dinosaur!	Nashville Now	News	Show David Let-	Requiem de Mozart	Blob"	Beverly Hills
10:00 10:30	National Journal	Changed World	Reason. Doubts	Homefront	Knots Landing	Knots Landing	"	Commo- Death of	"	Civil Wars	Winter- Speed	Brute Force	Crook	Sprts Nite Camera	terman Pyramid	Men- Studio	News	Star Trek Gen.
11:00 11:30	News Newhart	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Silk Stalk-	CTV News	Prisoner Marathon	Anorexic	Cur. Affair	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports NHL	Desert Storm	Club Dance	Married... Arsenio	Costas Movie:	libre Movie:	Married... Hunter	Studs Arsenio
12:00 12:30	Kotter "Manuel"	Love Con. The Judge	Show David Let-	"Around the World	ings Inside	Studs Movie:	Continues	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	David Let- terman	Hockey: Canadiens	At the Im- prov	Sign-Off	Hall Monsters	Nightside Nightside	"Les Oiseaux"	Twilight Z.	Hill Street Blues
1:00	le Fils Em- prunte"	Runaway	terman	in 80 Days"	"	"Say Any- thing..."	"	"	Paid Prog.	Windmills- Gods	at Islan- ders	Conspir- Hearts	"Cagney & Lacey"	"	"	Be Told	Blues	"

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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	Equestrian	City of Angels	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Jenny Jones	Babar	Jetsons Melodies	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	Up Close In Motion	Fugitive	Cont'd	100 Hunley Street	One-One Concentr.	SRC Bon-jour	Widget Menace	Peter Pan Flinstone
9:00	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	Geraldo	Body Chain	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Rivers	100 Hunley Street	Sports Super-	David Letterman	Cookin' Kitchen	Body Last Word	News Closer Lk.	Les Anges	Little House	F. Feud Pyramid
10:00	Penner's Dressup	Home	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Dini Petty	Instructional Pro-	Science Edition	Maury Povich	Sports Pg Costas	bouts Drag Rac-	Avengers	Top Card Be a Star	Edmonton Live	Days of Our Lives	La Cuisine Calinours	Chuck Woolery	Hap. Days Belvedere
11:00	Sesame Street	Loving	One-One Concentr.	Shirley	Young-Restless	Shirley	gramming	Nuke Age Stories	S.J. Raphael	Camera Kitchen	ing Race Day	Movie: "The	Crook Christmas	In. Gadget	Another World	Felix De Village	People Ct. Court	Mallock
12:00	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News		Caller's Choice	Regis & Kathie	Boss? Gro. Pains	Amazing Games	Hired Hand	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	About Arthritis	Perry Mason	Parent Bumper	Grapevine Senior	Ellyr: Queen	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Camera Edition	mid Studio	Movie: "The	Movie: "An Affair
2:00	Reflection Alliance	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	It Figures Wilder-	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Garden Sesame	Mosaic	Love Lucy Melodies	Next Line Act Crazy	PGA Golf: Kaanapali	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	libre La Loi de	Whales of August	to Re-member"
3:00	Danger B. Taxi	Northwest Afternoon	Maury Povich	ALF 3 s Co.	S.J. Raphael	Jenny Jones	Street Reading	Polka Dot Rag Dolls	Bond Jr. Turtles	Days of Our Lives	Classic	Avengers		Young-Restless	News NBC	LA Schtroum.	Video P. DuckTales	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 Cr. Cntry	Saved-Full H'se.	Donahue	Sports Curling	David Letterman		Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Kim et Debrouil.	Tiny Toon Saved-	Tale Spin Darkwing
5:00	Golden G.	News	News	All Family News	News	News Cheers	Mr Ro-Business	Chronicles Life on	Be Told Entertain.	Young-Restless	Hockey NHL	Time Machine		On Stage Texas	News M'A'S'H	Detectives Plus	Hogans Gro. Pains	Beetle-Strangers
6:00	News	News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Har. Puz. Rebecca	Matlock	News	Hockey: Edmonton	Investigative	Nashville	Star Trek Gen.	The Case of the Av-	La Cour Ce Soir	Boss? Night Ct.	Camera Hard Cpy.
7:00	Newsmag. 30	Fortune Jeopardy!	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Ct.	News Inside	Edition Camera	Asia Now Seattle	Girl Kappaloo	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Oilers at Winnipeg	Revue		Movie: "The	enging Ace	Journal Le Point	Cheers Target	Edition Cur. Affair
8:00	Golden G. 30	Max Glen G. Emp. Nest	Step by S.	Matlock	Garfield Claymatn.	Family Step by S.	Wash. Wall St.	Classic Theatre	21 Jump Street	Twilight 2 Bradbury	Jets Sports	At the Improv	On Stage Texas	News Lady	News Tonight	Sherlock Holmes et	Movie: "Talk Ra-	Most Wanted
9:00	Street Le-gal	Strangers Baby Talk	Man- People	Movie: "The Lady	Movie: "The Lady	Billy Graham	S. Money Inside		Movie: "Taras	Turbin Baby Talk	WWF Wrestling	Time Machine	Nashville	News	Show David Let-	la Diva	dio	Video Worst
10:00	National Journal	20/20	Pearl	Forgets	Forgets	20/20	Frontline	Red Empire	Bulba	Sweating Bullets	SpeedWk. Hockey	Investigative		Sprts Nite Camera	terman Pyramid	Men-Studio	News	Star Trek Gen.
11:00	News Good	News Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Locker	CTV News	TV Talk	South Bank	Cur. Affair	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports Curling	Revue	Club Dance	Married... Arsenio	Resort Friday Vi-	libre Movie:	Married... Hunter	Studs Arsenio
12:00	Rockin' Movie:	In Concert	Show David Let-	Movie: "Bagdad	Dark Justice	In Concert	MacNeil/Lehrer	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	David Letterman	NHL Hockey:	At the Improv	Sign-Off	Hall "Big Trou-	deos Nightside	"Coup de foudre"	Twilight Z.	Hall Hill Street
1:00	"Playing 30 Away"	Love Con.	terman	Cafe		Studs	Japan		Paid Prog.	Windmills-Gods	Oilers at Jets	The Hired Hand		ble in Lit-tle China"			Be Told	Blues

SATURDAY DECEMBER 7, 1991

	CBUT (2)	KOMO (4)	KING (5)	CHEK (6)	KIRO (7)	BCTV (8)	KCTS (9)	KNOW (11)	KVOS (12)	CKVU (13)	TSN (14)	A&E (15)	TNN (19)	CITY (17)	WDIV (18)	CONV (23)	CONV (24)	CONV (25)
7:00 :30	Umbrella Sesame	Darkwing Boom-	News	No.1 West Reptile	News Cont'd	Kidzone Concert	Reading Drug		DuckTales Chip-Dee	Smoggies Yo, Yogi!	Soccer Saturday:	Time Machine	Crafts Kitchen	Wrestling	Inside Stf. Game Pro	Oursuns	Food Deh. TBA	Tomatoes Bobby
8:00 :30	Street Nature	Hammer Planet	News	Travel Rockets		Campbells Reptile	Education Sec.	Elephant Heidi	Tale Spin Darkwing	Tiny Toon Beetle-	Aston Villa vs.	Dinosaur!	Side-Side Our Way	MotorS- ports	Saved- Saved-	Tic et Tac Looping	Mr. Bogus Batman	Tom- Taz-Mania
9:00 :30	Cents Wonders.	Bugs & Twenty	News	Wonder OWL/TV	Garden Paid Prog.	Wonder OWL/TV	Light Fire Chanuka	Greek Kitchen	TBA Turtles	Hammer ProStars	Man. City Sports	Investiga- tive	Remodel Outdoors	Angler Cast Out	Top 10 Matlock	Vazimolo Picsou	Superboy Sup.	Bill & Ted Little
10:00 :30	Hockey: Canada	PAC Ten College	Saved- Music	Campbells Imagine	Hockey: Canada	Rockets Lassie	Infinite Voyage	Great Writ- ers	Crusaders Bucky O.	Kiwanis Club Auc-	Goals Raceline	USS Ari- zona:	Winners Outdoors	Bugs & Twenty	Movie:	Tiny toons Isa	Lightning Tarzan	Bucky O. Crusaders
11:00 :30	Olympic Team vs.	Football: Army vs.	Inside Stf. Paid Prog.	Hillside Movie	Olympic Team vs.	Movie Appetite	Childhood in America	Psychol- ogy	Movie: "The In-	tion	'91 Curling	Death of a Lady	Champ. Rodeo	Astroboy T. Ruxpin	"Never Cry Wolf"	Gala Mer- ite sportif	Movie: "The	Not News Game Pro
12:00 :30	U.S. Olym- pic Team	Navy	Travel Prog. Texas	Travel Gold Trail	U.S. Olym- pic Team	World Vi- sion	Politics	Women Cr. Cntry	credible Journey		Curling: Skins	Our Cen- tury	Remodel. Auto Rac-	Bears In. Gadget	N.D. Foot-	Semaine Hell-Pat.	Norse- man	"It Nearly Wasn't
1:00 :30	Sports Weekend		Triathlon Ironman	Wide World of	College Basketball	Wide World of	Journal Gourmet	Intro. So- ciology	World of Disney	Kiwanis Club Auc-	Game -- Semifinal	Wolper Present	Beetle- Menace	ball Ironman	Dessine- mon un	Movie: "Kung	Christ- mas"	
2:00 :30		Awards	Triathlon	Sports		Sports	Frugal Gourmet	Liter. and Comp.	Saved- Tomorrow	tion	Match	Air Power Sacrifice	Country	Gummi B. Chip-Dee	Triathlon	papa L'Univers	Fu' High	Nut- cracker:
3:00 :30	CBC News	Jacques Cousteau	Paid Prog. Estate	Fishing Musiquest	School-b- reak	WWF Wrestling	Viewer's Choice	English Japanese	World of Disney		Tennis Sports	at Pearl Harbor	Beat	Tale Spin Darkwing	News	des sports	School Football:	Motion Picture
4:00 :30	Disability Homewrk		Ent. To- night	Tourism MovieTV	Albertville '92	Originals Hillside	Marathon	Puddle Join In!	Lifestyles- Rich	Kiwanis Club Auc-	Bowling: Old Pins	USS Ari- zona	New Mus- ic	Fortune Lottery	Ma mai-	King Bowl XV High	Current Affair	
5:00 :30	NHL Hockey:	Emer- on Scene	News	Nanaimo News	News	Travel Travel	Marathon Cont	Nonni	Current Affair	tion Con- tinues	Auto Race Sports	Movie: "Victory	Opry Opry	News City Beat	Golden G. Walt-Emily	Le Hockey	School Cham-	Siskel & Ebert
6:00 :30	Canucks at Maple	News News	News Seahawks	News	News Inside	News	Movie: "Anne of	Science Edition	Ent. To- night	News Sparrring	Curling: Skins	at Sea	Stallor Bros.	Super D. Reel TV	Emp. Nest Nurses	LNH: Cal- gary a	pionships	Star Trek
7:00 :30	Leafs	Fortune Front	Baywatch	Reel TV Fashion	Travel Paid Prog.	Lotto Mark-Bri	Green Ga- bles"	Cookery Herbs	Drexell Worst	Tarzan Gro. Pains	Game -- Semifinal	Comedy- Road	Mus. Texas	Sweating Bullets	Pearl	Montreal Journal	WHL Hockey:	Star Trek Gen.
8:00 :30	Timmy's Christmas	High School	Golden G. Walt-Emily	Munsch Bear-Son	Remem- ber Pearl	Munsch Bear-Son	Movie:	Darling Buds	Star Trek Gen.	Cops Cops	Match	At the Im- prov	Opry Opry	Boss? Gro. Pains	News Saturday	La Bande des six	Tacoma at Spokane	Cops Cops
9:00 :30	Telethon	Football: King Bowl	Emp. Nest Nurses	Counter- strike	Harbor	Counter- strike	"Anne of Green Ga-	Shalom Salaam	Movie: "Tora!	Hoover In Color	Sports Senior	Movie: "Victory	Stallor Bros.	Sisters	Night Live	Medaille Samedi	"	Hoover Get a Life
10:00 :30		XV Ch.	Pearl	Commish	Billy Gra- ham	Unsolved Mysteries	bles"	Heart of the High	Tora! Tora!	U. Tonight	PGA Golt: Kaanaapali	at Sea	Mus. Texas	Commish	Byron Al- len	P.M. Le Sport	Taxi News	Remem- bering
11:00 :30	News Timmy's	News Star	News Almost	CTV News	News Huskies	CTV News	Keilor: Home	Country King's Rd.		Musica Magazine	Classic Sports	Comedy- Road	Church On Stage	Movie: "Alien Na-	Fit One TBA	Movie: "Joshua,	Movie: "Klute"	Comic Strip Live
12:00 :30	Christmas Telethon	Search Runaway	Saturday Night Live	Movie: "A Man in	Paid Prog. The NFL	Movie: "Exorcist	Saturday Night	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	Saturday Night Live	Soccer Saturday	At the Im- prov	Sign-Off	tion"	Remem- bering	hier et au- jourd'hui"	"	"The Best Years of
1:00 :30		American Gladiators		Love"		Il: The Heretic"	Nat Cole		"Scan- ners"			Movie: "Maurice"		Amazing Stories	Runaway		It's Show- time"	Our Lives"

SUNDAY DECEMBER 8, 1991

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7: :00 Xmas Te- :30 lethon	Kids Reel-Reel	Today Meel	Ballooner Movie	Sunday Morning	Faerie Tale	Sesame Street	Bucky O. Peter Pan	Wizard-Oz Care Bear	Fishing Rugby	The Longest Hunt	Trucks Winners	Rendez-Natives	Columbo Cont'd	Calimero	Search Is Written	Kenneth Copeland		
8: :00 Timmy's :30 Christmas	Scratch Front	News	Faerie Tale	Music	Mozam-Oral R.	Secret Station	Kaboodle Girl	Discovery Robison	Menace Monster	Revue	Racing Mo-	Tribal Tr. Destiny	"Pignons Une fois..."	To Life Larry J.	Lifestyles-Rich			
9: :00 Telethon :30 Continues	Gardening Travel	NFL Live	Mozam-Winter	Paid Prog. NFL	Search Robert	Mr Ro-Newtons	Science Edition	Robert Schuller	T. Ruxpin Menace	NFL Gameday	Aaron Copland	Outdoors Outdoor	Farming With Love	Meet NFL Live	Manig-Parcelles	Oral R. Robison	Fishing Real Est.	
10: :00 :30	First Look Rainbow	NFL Foot-ball: Pitts-	O. Rob-mechanic	Children in Exile	Schuller Robison	Mozart on Tour	Art Explorations	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	NFL Foot-ball: Auto Race	Auto Race Sugar Plum	Bassmasters Victory Hi-Q	Football-Ember	Jour Seig-neur	Robert Schuller	Siskel The West			
11: :00 Timmy's :30 Christmas	Express David	burgh Steelers	Real West Canada	Faith Paid Prog.	World Vision	"Naikissa Klass-	Ernest Angley	Orleans Saints at	Winter-Speed	Movie: "Union	Trucks Speed	Astroboy Tale of Oz	Movie: "An Affair	Aujourd. dim.	Tomorrow Robbins	Star Trek		
12: :00 Telethon :30 Continues	Brinkley Business	at Hous-ton Oilers	Hobo Question	Skiing	Sunday Edition	Interests Reflection	Children New Eu-	Star Search	Dallas Cowboys	Curling: Skins	Pacific"	American Sports	Pinocchio Hercules	to Re-member"	Semaine verte	Planet Out-World	Beauty & Beast	
1: :00 :30	Earth Jrnl. Sledge H.	Kingdom Edition	NFL Foot-ball: San	Winter Question	Wall St. Wash.	rope Prairie	Bobby Tomatoes	Wizard KidsBeat	Game -- Final	"The Ter-ror	Racing Winners	Tale Spin Darkwing	gional Coverage	Movie: "Don	Movie: "Logan's	Me. Boys!"		
2: :00 Timmy's :30 Christmas	MacGyver	Paid Prog. Paid Prog.	Diamonds 49ers at	Hobo Real West	Movie: "Anne of	Women Manage	"The Fighting	Earthwch. Motors-S	Match	"The Ter-ror	Racing Winners	Tale Spin Darkwing	gional Coverage	Movie: "Don	Movie: "Logan's	Me. Boys!"		
3: :00 Telethon :30	PGA Golf: JCPenney	H. Again Memories	"Dot and the Seattle Seahawks	Performer Doctor	Green Ga-bles, the	Eduardo Pao-lozzi	Prince of Donegal"	ports Santa	Goals Sports	In Search Of...	Truckin' Mo-	Movie Originals	"Giovanni"	Run	Gilligan Pozner &			
4: :00 :30	Classic	Baywatch Fam. Ties	"Bunny Post-Game	Hank Wil-liams	Sequel" Movie:	Puddle Elephant	Saved-Colors	Claus Par-dice	NFL Primetime	Wings Over	American Sports	Predators Earth	Eerie Ind. Torke-	"Juice	Donahue Nut-			
5: :00 Canada :30 Hymn	News	News	Govt St News	News	Show	"Anne of Green Ga-	Opera Willows	Runaway First Look	TBA Baby Talk	NFL Foot-ball: Vik-	Movie: "Soldier	Cavalcade NHRA	News Alberta	Hot Coun-try Nights	Destin. monde	Cheers Night Ct.	cracker: Motion	
6: :00 Magical :30 Disney	Town Meeting	WKRP	News	News	News	bles, the Sequel"	Trials of Life	Star Trek Gen.	60 Min-utes	neers	David Let-terman	Bassmas-ters	Racing Road Test	Yes, Virgi-nia, There	Movie: "One Spe-	Decou-verte	Movie: "Big Trou-	Picture The West
7: :00 Family :30 Hour	World of Discovery	Eerie Ind. Torke-	W5	60 Min-utes	W5	"Equinox	Star Trek Gen.	60 Min-utes	neers	David Let-terman	Bassmas-ters	Racing Road Test	Yes, Virgi-nia, There	Movie: "One Spe-	Decou-verte	Movie: "Big Trou-	Picture The West	
8: :00 Movie: :30 "Grand	Videos Funniest	Hot Coun-try Nights	Hot Coun-try Nights	Brooklyn Movie:	Videos Movie:	Great Mo-ments	Red Em-pire	Most Wanted	Comedy Relief	Sports Senior	Carol. Co-medey	Outdoors Truckin'	Hot Coun-try Nights	News Sports	Beaux di-manches:	Movie: "Baja	In Color Roc	
9: :00 Larceny :30	Yes, Virgi-nia, There	Movie: "One Spe-	Yes, Virgi-nia, There	"Beaches-	"Beaches-	With Nature	South Bank	Movie: "Come	PGA Golf: Kananapali	Movie: "Soldier	Trucks Racing	Movie: "One Spe-	Magnum, P.I.	Au Serail	Oka-homa"	Married... H. Head		
10: :00 CBC :30 Venture	Is a Santa Claus	cial Vic-tory	Is a Santa Claus	"Over Washing-	Paul Si-mon	Blow Your Horn"	Classico Goals	PGO Golf: Kananapali	Movie: "Soldier	Trucks Racing	Movie: "One Spe-	Quit TBA	Journal	News	Sunday Comics			
11: :00 News :30 Man From U.N.C.L.E.	News Movie:	Byron Al-len	Movie: "Suspect"	Nation Paid Prog.	"Our Town"	Sign-Off	Brian Eno Transients	Tomorrow	Sports Pg Global	Sports Curling:	David Let-terman	Champ. Rodeo	Anushka War of the Worlds	Earth Jrnl. Le Sport	Scully Hunter	Married... Hunter	Remembering Arsenio Hall	
12: :00 Sign-Off	"Choices"	Byron Al-len	Movie: "Suspect"	Nation Paid Prog.	"Our Town"	Sign-Off	Brian Eno Transients	Tomorrow	Sports Pg Global	Sports Curling:	David Let-terman	Champ. Rodeo	Anushka War of the Worlds	Earth Jrnl. Le Sport	Scully Hunter	Married... Hunter	Remembering Arsenio Hall	
1: :00 :30	Paid Prog.	"	School"	Sherlock	"Author! Author!"	Time to Cure	Final Match	The Longest Hunt	Sign-Off	Nightside	Twilight Z.	Lastvision						

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7:00 :30	CBC News	Good Morning	Today	Canada A.M.	This Morning	Canada A.M.	Sesame Street		Tale Spin Chin-Dale	Kidstreet Wizard	Amazing Games	Ellery Queen	Video-Morning	It's a New Day	Jenny Jones	Babar	Jetsons Melodies	G.I. Joe Turtles
8:00 :30	"	America	"	Cont'd	"	Cont'd	Kangaroo Mr Ro-	Today's Eureka	Darkwing Duck Tales	It's a New Day	Grapevine In Motion	Fugitive	Cont'd	100 Hun- tley Street	One-One Concetr.	SRC Bon- jour	Widget Menace	Peter Pan Flintstone
9:00 :30	Grows Wok	Regis & Kathie	Days of Our Lives	Geraldo	Geraldo	Body Chain	Sesame Street	Polka Dot Rainbow	Joan Riv- ers	100 Hun- tley Street	Sports Senior	David Let- terman	Cookin' Kitchen	Body Last Word	News Closer Lk.	Les Angeles	Little House	F. Feud Pyramid
10:00 :30	Penner's Dressup	Home	Jenny Jones	Price Is Right	Price Is Right	Dini Petty	Instruc- tional Pro-	La France Espana	Maury Povich	Sports Pg Town	PGA Golf: Kaanapali	Avengers	Top Card Be a Star	Edmonton Live	Days of Our Lives	La Cuisine Calinours	Chuck Wooley	Hap. Days Belvedere
11:00 :30	Sesame Street	Loving	One-One Concetr.	Shirley	Young- Restless	Shirley	gramming	En France Geometry	S.J. Ra- phael	Camera Kitchen	Classic Darts: Bri-	Movie: "Tulsa"	Crook On Stage	"In. Gadget	Another World	Felix Pl. temps	People Ct. Court	Matlock
12:00 :30	All My Children	All My Children	News Closer Lk.	News	News	News	"	Marketing Canadian	Regis & Kathie	Boss? Gro. Pains	tish Int'l's. Tourn.	"	Cookin' Top Card	Days of Our Lives	Chuck Wooley	L'Edition Demons/	Joan Riv- ers	Rockford Files
1:00 :30	Midday	One Life to Live	Another World	Chek Secret	As World Turns	Another World	Instruction Campbell:	People of the Seal	Perry Ma- son	Parent Bumper	Bowling: Old Pins	Delvec- chio	Club Dance	Entertain. Cur. Affair	Camera Edition	mid Studio	Movie: "Dream a	"Tomor- row's
2:00 :30	Coronatn. Alice	General Hospital	Santa Bar- bara	It Figures Wilder-	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Myth Sesame	Intro. So- ciology	Love Lucy Melodies	Next Line Act Crazy	WWF Wrestling	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	libre Vie de	Little Dream	Cham- pion
3:00 :30	Danger B. Taxi	Northwest Afternoon	Maury Povich	ALF 3's Co.	S.J. Ra- phael	Jenny Jones	Street Reading	Polka Dot Rag Dolls	Bond Jr. Turtles	Days of Our Lives	Trucks Sports	Avengers	"	Young- Restless	News NBC	famille Schtroum.	Video P. Bond Jr.	DuckTales Chip-Dale
4:00 :30	WKRP Addams	Love Con. F. Feud	Oprah Winfrey	Cosby F. Feud	Donahue	Oprah Winfrey	Sq. 1 TV Sandiego	Today's Class-	Saved- Full H'se.	Donahue	Hockey NASCAR	David Let- terman	Be a Star	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Kim et Betes pas	Tiny Toon Saved-	Tale Spin Darkwing
5:00 :30	Video Hits Golden G.	News	News	All Family News	News	News Cheers	Mr Ro- Business	Psychology	Be Told Entertain.	Young- Restless	NASCAR	Wolper Present	On Stage On Stage	News M'A'S'H	Fresh Pr. Blossom	Detectives Plus	Hogans Gro. Pains	Beetle- Strangers
6:00 :30	News	News News	NBC News	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Agnes Stories	Matlock	News	Awards	Sherlock Holmes	Nashville Now	Major Dad Coach	Movie: "The	Marilyn Ce Soir	Boss? Night Ct.	Camera Hard Cpy.
7:00 :30	News Mag. P.M.	NFL Foot- ball: Cin-	Entertain. Evening	Cheers Night Ct.	News Inside	Edition Camera	Command Perform-	Great Writ- ers	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Skiing	Lovejoy	"	Homefront	Story Lady	Journal Le Point	Cheers Golden G.	Edition Cur. Affair
8:00 :30	Fresh Pr. Northw.	cinnati Bengals	Fresh Pr. Blossom	Torkel- Blossom	Shade Major Dad	Shade Major Dad	ance	Trials of Life	21 Jump Street	Billboard Music	Sports Up Close	At the Im- prov	On Stage On Stage	Northern Exposure	News Tonight	Jamais deux	"Every Time We	Billboard Music
9:00 :30	Material Design.	at Miami Dolphins	Movie: "The	Murphy B. H. Head	Murphy B. Design.	"Night- mare in	"	Rain For- est	Movie: "What's	Awards	Bowling: Old Pins	Wolper Present	Nashville Now	News	Show David Let-	Loi de L.A.	Say Good- bye	Awards
10:00 :30	National Journal	Mon. Nite News	Story Lady	Northern Exposure	Northern Exposure	Columbia County	"	Cross Currents	New, Pus- ycat?	MacGyver	Rugby	Sherlock Holmes	Crook	Sprts Nite Camera	terman Pyramid	Men- Studio	News	Star Trek Gen.
11:00 :30	News Newhart	Nightline	News Tonight	CTV News	News Sweating	CTV News	"	Keen	Hard Cpy. Cur. Affair	Sports Pg U. Tonight	Sports Hockey	Lovejoy	Club Dance	Married... Arsenio	Costas Movie:	libre Sign-Off	Married... Hunter	Studs Arsenio
12:00 :30	Kotter "Man	Love Con. The Judge	Show David Let-	"The Prince of	Bullets Inside	Studs Movie:	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Sign-Off	Arsenio Hall	David Let- terman	Wrestling	At the Im- prov	Sign-Off	Hall Profit	"No Man's	"	Twilight Z.	Hall Hill Street
1:00 :30	Without a Star	Emer- terman	"	Pennsyl- vania	"Semi- Tough"	Japan	"	Paid Prog.	"The Mis- sionary"	Auto Race	"Jack London"	"	"Bad Medicine"	"	"Woman"	Be Told	Blues	

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2:00	Coronatn. Alice	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	It Figures Wilder-	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Sewing Sesame	Workers Listen	Love Lucy Melodies	Next Line Act Crazy	Transwid Sport	Fugitive	VideoPM	General Hospital	News	libre L'Art de	cond Time Around"	White Stations
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6:00	News	News	ketball: Super-	News	CBS Cosby	News	MacNeil/Lehrer	Library Kaboodle	Matlock	News	Capitals	Jessye Norman	Nashville Now	Quantum Leap	Target 4 Action	Marilyn Ce Soir	Boss? Night Ct.	Camera Hard Cpy.
7:00	News	Fortune Jeopardy!	Sonics at Bulls	Cheers	News Inside	Edition Camera	Fit or Fat for the	Cookery English	Star Trek Gen.	Fortune Jeopardy!	Grapevine	Spring Hill	Crook	Civil Wars	Law & Or-	Journal Le Point	Cheers Golden G.	Edition Cur. Affair
8:00	5th estate	Full H'se. Home Imp	Almost Live	Hockey: Edmonton 911	Rescue 911	Rescue 911	'90s	Commo-Safety Net	21 Jump Street	Top Cops	Sports Tennis:	At the Improv	Shelton Church	Billy Graham	News Mort	Cormoran	U.S.S.R.: The Kid Who	
9:00	Market Pl. Man Alive	Roseanne Coach	Heat of Night	Oilers at Vancouver	"Night-mare in	Roseanne Coach	Diet for a New	Change Focus	Movie: "The Car-	Heat of Night	Grand Slam Cup	Biography	Nashville Now	News	Crim's David Let-	Dallas: Cher papa	Love That Rescues	Loved Christmas
10:00	National Journal	Homefront	Law & Or-	Canucks Home Imp	Columbia County	Law & Or-	America You Eat	Family Write Rain	tier Affair	Civil Wars	"	Jessye Norman	Crook	Sprts Nite Camera	terman Pyramid	Men-Studio	News	Star Trek Gen.
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1:00	and Back	Exploratn. termen	"	a Mur-	derer	"Maurice"	Japan	"	Paid Prog.	"The Sur-vivors"	Hockey	Eight O'Clock	"	"Quicksil-ver"	"	ence	Be Told	Blues

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the void,
rather than be
void of will."

Nietzsche

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Wednesday Dec. 4th - Tuesday Dec. 10th

ARIES (March 21 - April 20)

Wednesday into Friday, religious and cultural beliefs absorbed in childhood may well be distorted or negated if tempted to appoint yourself the *keeper of the TRUTH*. Saturday to Monday eve, intellectual faculties acute; if this is combined with emotional sensitivity, the result is a potent intuitive ability to finesse your way up pyramid social status. Tuesday, by exercising sufficient willingness to be receptive to others' points of view, shows how others affect your emotional-ity much more than you'd imagined.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21)

Wednesday into Friday, optimistic and receptive mood makes finishing overdue joint financial adjustments much less of an ordeal. Saturday through Monday, if you must speak or correspond with traditional authority figures, it will be tricky if business with them threatens existing structures of power. Tuesday, career enhanced by contacting people of authority, yet are able to risk being innovative.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Wednesday through Friday, inclination to intellectually *one-up* partner/mate is based on assuming this tactic will prop up emotional insecurity in relationship. In fact it breeds distrust of your intent. Saturday to Monday evening, incomplete financial dealings with institutions can now be concluded, along with any associated resentments. Tuesday, guard against tendency to let your enthusiasm for your beliefs evangelically cross over the boundaries of another's selfhood.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23)

Wednesday into Friday, initiate project that embodies both the practical and idealistic dimensions to achieve your goals. Saturday through Monday, a sense of duty and responsibility balances your interests with those of another; a shared *focal determinant* turns conflict that alienates into a playful dialectic. Tuesday, opportunities come open through the mediation of friends for joint financial ventures, especially in service organizations.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 22)

Wednesday through Friday, creative energy can be channelled into potent self-expression, if childlike spontaneity can be released from manacles of childhood conditioning. Saturday into Monday, urge to get career/business affairs in order at the expense of domestic clean up, only weakens your *will* to do the former and exacerbates the latter. Tuesday, willingness to hear someone's story, frees a little more *lion-heartedness*.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22)

Wednesday through Friday, because of personal finances and practical sensibilities, political events beyond your local horizon are of increased interest. Saturday to late Monday, your presence is warm and friendly, but paradoxically your conduct is somewhat reserved and formal. Tuesday, patience wears thin on the inefficiency, waste, disorder and general unhealthy living of what surrounds you; and from media sources, the state of the *global village*.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 - Oct. 22)

Wednesday through Friday, open lines of communication with family members to review on how pursuing your career/business goals affects them. Saturday to Monday night, tension between emotional sensitivity and responsibility to the maintenance of the socio-political order spawns new insight into finding the balance point, the *axis mundi*. Tuesday, in the performance of being-in-the-world, caution advised on tendency for self-serving melodramatics to eclipse the community and its needs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Wednesday into Friday, financial prospects good for dealings with foreign interests, especially in real estate, food, and domestic products. Saturday through Monday, opportune time to open communications with bureaucracies, those in positions of authority, and those with the wisdom of age in order to advance financial security. Tuesday, the archetypal idea of the Earth as our common mother moves you to do more to help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Wednesday into Friday, willful initiative to expand your financial horizons through joint ventures runs the risk of too much too soon; more research required. Saturday to late Monday, a more conservative and traditional mood influences the way in which a feeling of being secure is attained. Tuesday, conversing with friends and strangers alike opens up opportunities for exploring innovative ways helping the collective ecological task and making a profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Wednesday into Friday, values and beliefs from childhood, and unconsciously held since, emerge within personal relationships; golden opportunity to assess current validity of what grounds sense of self. Saturday into Monday, a good time to approach those in positions of power or authority - don't express opinions self-righteously. Tuesday, willingness to accept new ideas could start project leading to financial gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Wednesday through Friday, best way now to manifest your ideals/goals is through your friends or social organizations. Saturday to Monday evening, focus on the disparity between your intent to be reserved and businesslike, and how situations unintentionally develop where you end up doing quite the opposite. Tuesday, by rethinking the way you think about your personal identity as opposed to your perception of yourself as socially defined, irritability subsides.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)

Wednesday into Friday, sense of pride in continuing family traditions and values influences career/business activities and/or ambitions. Saturday through Monday, need for the recognition of your uniqueness by your *mentors* and *elders* is important to receive at this time. Tuesday, you are blessed/burdened by compassionate insight into the difficult situation of today's children; commitment to right action helps to insure that the "... tide is turning ...".

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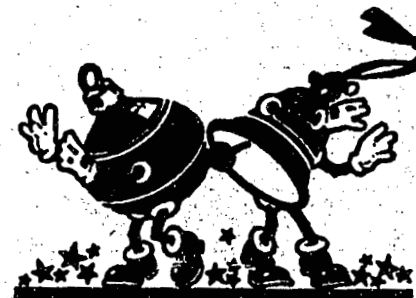
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By Michael Booth
Sports Reporter

One of the ongoing problems facing minor hockey in Canada is an alarming drop-out rate which only increases as the players get older.

One of the first points where the drop-outs start to surface is at the Novice level. The eight and nine-year-old players are struggling to get the game's basics under control as the competitive Atom age group looms larger on the horizon.

With the two Novice teams in the Squamish Minor Hockey system, the problem of potential drop-outs is countered by offering basic skills instruction in a fun and positive environment.

"At this level we want the kids to like the game, to enjoy it," said Dan Brandreth, one of four local men involved in coaching the Squamish Kiwanis Novice team. "We do a lot of instructing but we stress the positive. If a kid is having a tough time with his tight turns but is doing well with his two-foot stop, we'll tell him he is doing great with the two-foot stop and get him doing drills that will improve his tight turns."

The coaches at the Novice level have all completed a Coaches Level course which instructs them in a variety of drills as well as in methods to keep the kids interested. The rule of thumb for the coaches is one minute of instruction a

day for every year in the child's age. After the saturation point is passed, the child stops learning and begins to struggle.

"I felt a lot more organized after taking the initiation programme and even better after the two-day Coaches Level Clinic," Brandreth said. "Everything we do is instructional but we try to keep the fun part of it in there as well."

"It's much easier to teach a nine-year-old kid the basic skills than it is to teach a 15-year-old."

The skills taught in the practice are complimented by a player's skating ability. In Novice, skating becomes more and more important as new skills are introduced and if a player struggles on skates, the drills become even more difficult.

"It's the total hours of skating that counts, it doesn't matter if it's hockey or public skating," said Rob Lemcke, coach of the Squamish Stedmans Novice team. "The more time they get on skates, the better they'll be."

"Once they know how to skate, you can show them something new and they'll pick it up easier than a kid who is trying to improve his skating and pick up the new drills at the same time."

Brandreth added: "When their skating improves, their confidence improves with it."

With only one practice time on the ice scheduled each week, the coaches of the two

Squamish Novice teams have turned innovators and now put the kids through their paces in a floor hockey game every Monday. The players are given instruction in positional play and some on-ice drills do well when translated to a gym environment.

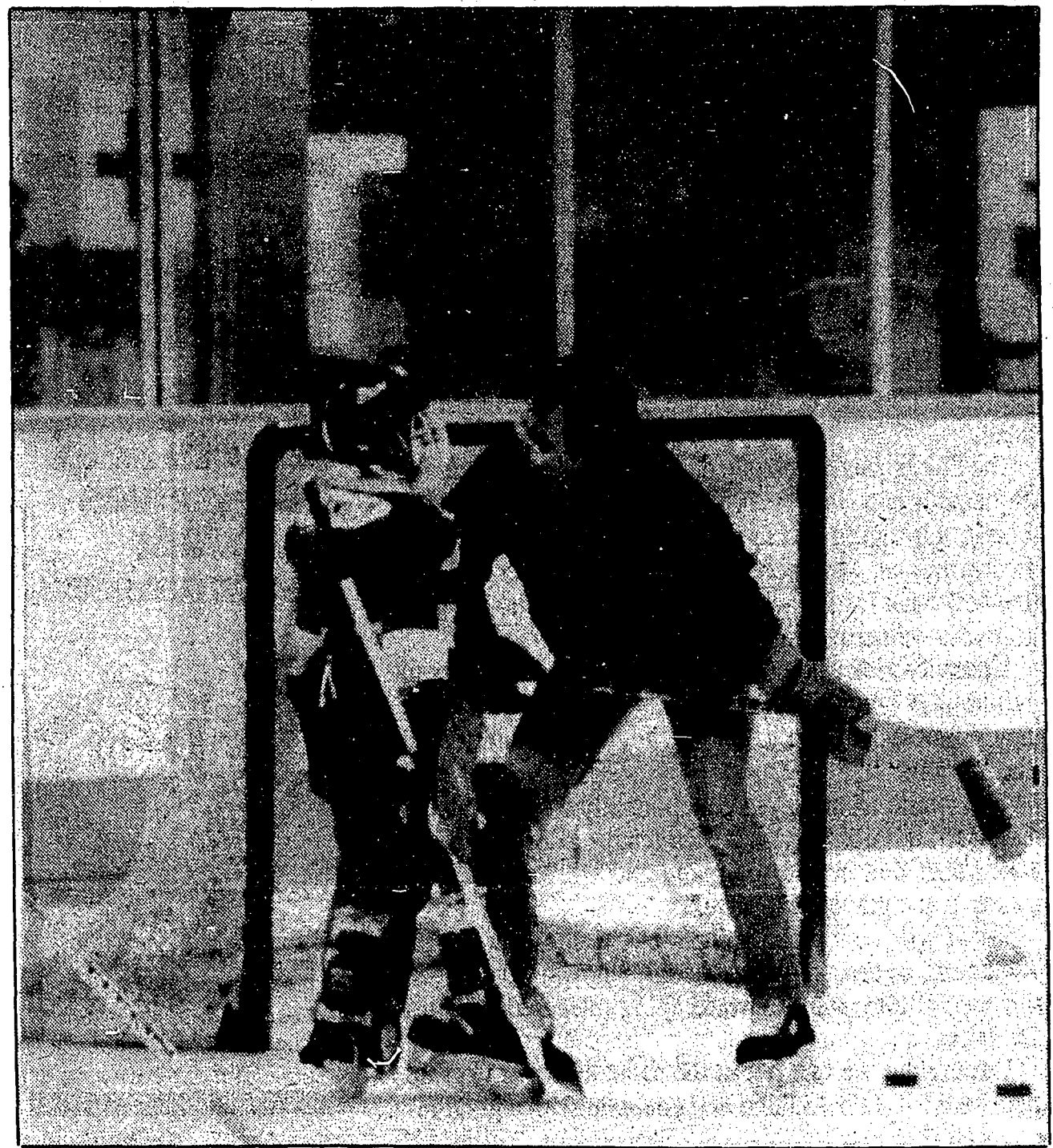
"The beauty of working in the gym for ball hockey is it doesn't cost anything and kids who are not as confident on their skates are able to really do well," Lemcke said.

Although the majority of the kids in Novice hockey fall into the eight and nine-year-old age group, their numbers are liberally laced with Tykes. The younger players have mastered the skills taught at the Tyke level and are promoted to Novice teams. As a result, the players on a Novice team will vary greatly in both size and skill.

To compensate for the variety of skill levels present at each practice, the Novice coaches will introduce each new skill as the player's ability dictates.

"If they can do the drill that we're showing them, they'll stick with it because they understand it and can enjoy it," Brandreth said. "After that we expand the drill until they're working on all parts of the game."

As each child improves, they are evaluated for possible promotion to Atom. The goal of the coaches is for the players to



Ron Vandergaag passes on a few pointers to Stedmans Novice goaltender David Smillie during practice Thursday. Michael Booth photo

master the basic skills so they will be competitive when they eventually reach the age of 10 and are assigned to an Atom team. Above all, however, they

must have fun while they make progress.

"The whole time they spend in Tykes and Novice is to prepare the kids for the big jump

to Atom," Lemcke said. "If a group of kids goes from Novice to Atom and do well, we feel good because it means we did our jobs well."

Chickenhawks feed the Food Bank, the FOX

When all was said and done, the Fox feasted on the Chickenhawks.

The Furry Creek Chickenhawks played host to the C-FOX Deacon Blues on Saturday night but none of the Squamish team's shenanigans could stop the Vancouver visitors from rocking to a 5-2 win

on Saturday night.

The strong-skating team representing the popular Vancouver radio station was able to play just well enough to keep the Chickenhawks off their game in cruising to the easy win.

C-FOX scored first before Ralph Davis' goal tied it for

Squamish early in the first half. After restoring their one goal cushion with a breakaway goal while shorthanded, Mike Otway showed that two could play at that game -- scoring on a breakaway while the local brood was playing a man short.

C-FOX regained the lead for good late in the first half with a

goal that deflected off several legs, skates and sticks before finding room in the net behind Chickenhawk goaltender Jason Rumming. The second half was all C-FOX as the Chickenhawks struggled to apply any pressure to the Vancouver team's zone. Meanwhile, the visitors were notching their fourth and fifth goals of the game to notch the win in just their third game of the year.

"We thought they would be a lot worse," said Dirk "Mother Chickenhawk" Fleing. "We didn't think they would have such a good team since they only play once a month."

They're a good hockey team. They played a good game, it was clean and it was fun."

On a more positive note, the game provided some much needed support for the Squamish Food Bank. With the price of admission set at the donation of a non-perishable food item to the Food Bank, the crowd of more than 100 was able to amass more than seven boxes of food stuffs for Squamish's less fortunate.

"It was better than I expected," said the Squamish Food Bank's Susan Swartz. "I had no idea what to expect from a hockey crowd but everybody had something."

The Chickenhawks are now busy organizing a game for Jan. 11 when they will play host to John McKeachie and a team from BCTV.

McKay's-Triple C clash ends in suspensions

Three Howe Sound Men's Hockey League players will sit out the next four games following a fight-filled contest between McKay's Logging and Triple C on Friday night.

Peter Leblanc and Warren Doak of McKay's and Cory Antosh of Triple C will all be watching from the stands for their part in the ugliness which erupted near the end of the game, won 13-5 by Triple C. The win, coupled with a 5-5 tie with McDonalds on Sunday, moved Triple C to within two points of the front-running Triton Hawks. The Hawks, 4-0 winners over McDonalds on Wednesday night, have played one fewer game than Triple C.

In Friday night's game, McKay's and Triple C played evenly for the first half with Triple C holding a 4-3 lead when the two teams went to their respective dressing rooms at the half. The second half was all Triple C, however, as they connected nine times to boost their margin of victory to eight goals.

With 3:52 left in the game and Triple C comfortably ahead 11-5, the extra curricular activities began in the form of a fight between Peter Leblanc and Cory Antosh. Triple C scored two more goals before a second scuffle broke out between Warren Doak and Terry James with 10 seconds left in the game. Doak was assessed a fighting penalty

complete with a four-game suspension while James escaped with two minutes for roughing.

Kevin Horth and Rob Confortin each had a hat-trick to lead Triple C with Dave Willets and Cory Antosh each chipping in two goals to help the cause. Single markers by Glen Antosh, Bob Versluis and Tate Patton rounded out the Triple C scoring parade. Randy Leblanc led all McKay's scorers with a goal and three assists with Rick Rosser scoring twice and singles going to Darren Doak and Mike Breckenridge.

On Sunday night, Triple C took on a resurgent McDonalds squad and managed to eke out a 5-5 tie. McDonalds led 4-3 after one half of play, but Triple C was able to score twice in the second frame to prevent a second straight upset loss to McDonalds.

Pete Vukonic led all scorers on Sunday with two goals and two assists while Graham Newell, Rich Tetzlaff and Paul McFadden contributed a goal apiece to the McDonalds offensive fireworks. Triple C was led by two goals from Willets and singles from Richard Raffaele, Patton and Versluis.

It was the Steve Hadden show on Wednesday night as the Triton Hawks goaltender was unbeatable in leading his squad to a 4-0 pasting of McDonalds.

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Furry Creek Chickenhawk forward Daniel Lupien waits in vain for a rebound during C-FOX's 5-2 win Saturday. Michael Booth photo

Sports

United rebounds with timely Cup win

While the regular season has gone badly for the Squamish United Pharmsave soccer team, the League Cup competition represents a chance to redeem themselves.

Tom Johnstone scored two goals as the Squamish side knocked off Division Two powerhouse Norvan Saints 3-2 at North Vancouver's Loutet Field on Sunday. The win qualifies United for the next round of League Cup play as the Provincial Cup tournament.

In Sunday's game, United got on the board first when Narinder Bir drew a foul in the 55th minute. Johnstone connected on the ensuing penalty kick and Squamish had a 1-0 lead. Ten minutes later, United defender Chris Bowcock fired a long ball into the box. Stewart Mackin headed the ball forward to Johnstone who redirected it into the corner of the goal for a 2-0 United lead.

The Saints finally managed a shot on Alex Ross in the Squamish nets in the 70th minute and they made it count, narrowing the score to 2-1. Five minutes later, however, Dan Muir scooted around a defender and laid the ball back for Bir who one-timed a shot into the goal to restore United's two goal advantage.

A penalty kick in the 80th minute pulled the Saints to within one but the Squamish side was able to hold off any possible late heroics by the home team and record the 3-2 win.

"The whole team played exceptionally well," United's Doug Muir said. "It was a nice team effort. We had a talk about that before the game and we were all very positive and played as a team."

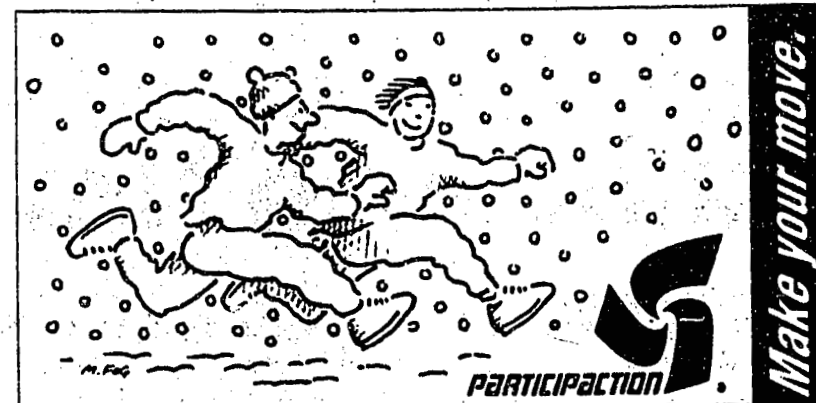
United will now turn its attentions to the four games remaining in their regular schedule knowing they must win two if they want to avoid being relegated to Third Division.

"I'm hoping we can put in the same kind of effort up here as we did down there and come up with a good re-

sult," Muir said. "Hopefully we can build on this in both the Cup games and our remaining league games."

"We have certainly played well enough to win in the past but we haven't gotten the results. We've had some tough games."

This Saturday United will host Stamp's Landing at Centennial Fields starting at 2 p.m.



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	G	W	L	T	Pts
Triton Hawks	14	11	3	0	22
Triple C	15	9	4	2	20
McKay's	14	5	8	1	11
McDonald's	15	2	12	1	5

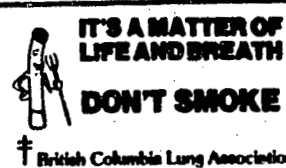
Top 10 Scoring

	GP	G	A	Pts	PIM
Moyle Triton	14	20	26	46	32
R. Leblanc McKay's	13	19	14	33	25
Woodard Triton	11	17	13	30	22
Raffaele Triple C	15	14	15	29	4
Versluis Triple C	15	12	11	23	8
Rosser McKay's	13	10	11	21	2
Willets Triple C	12	8	12	20	7
Horth Triple C	10	8	11	19	20
Sargent Triton	14	8	10	18	2
Confortin Triple C	12	7	11	18	4

Men's hockey

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Travis Moyle continued to be offensive to opposing goal-tenders, scoring twice to pad his lead atop the league scoring charts. Roman Buksa and Dan Sargent each scored once to round out the Triton scoring as the Hawks improved their overall record to 11 wins in 14 games.



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Rangers win one in the mud

The muddy fields of Ambleside brought out the best in the Squamish Rangers as they learned how to win again.

The Rangers downed Jack Lonsdale Pub 4-3 to advance to the next round of both the League Cup and the Provincial Cup.

"It was a good result, everybody's pretty happy," said Rangers manager Kevin Pederson. "We found out how to win and how to score again and hopefully that will carry over into our league game next week against Sikh Temple."

The Rangers drew first blood on Sunday when Eddie Zimmario headed a ball forward to

Glenn Rivett who scored to give the Squamish side a 1-0 lead in the 15th minute of play. The Vancouver team tied the score five minutes later but a goal by Zimmario off a goal mouth scramble put Squamish ahead again. Five minutes before the half, Jack Lonsdale pulled even and five minutes after the second half began, they scored again to take a 3-2 lead.

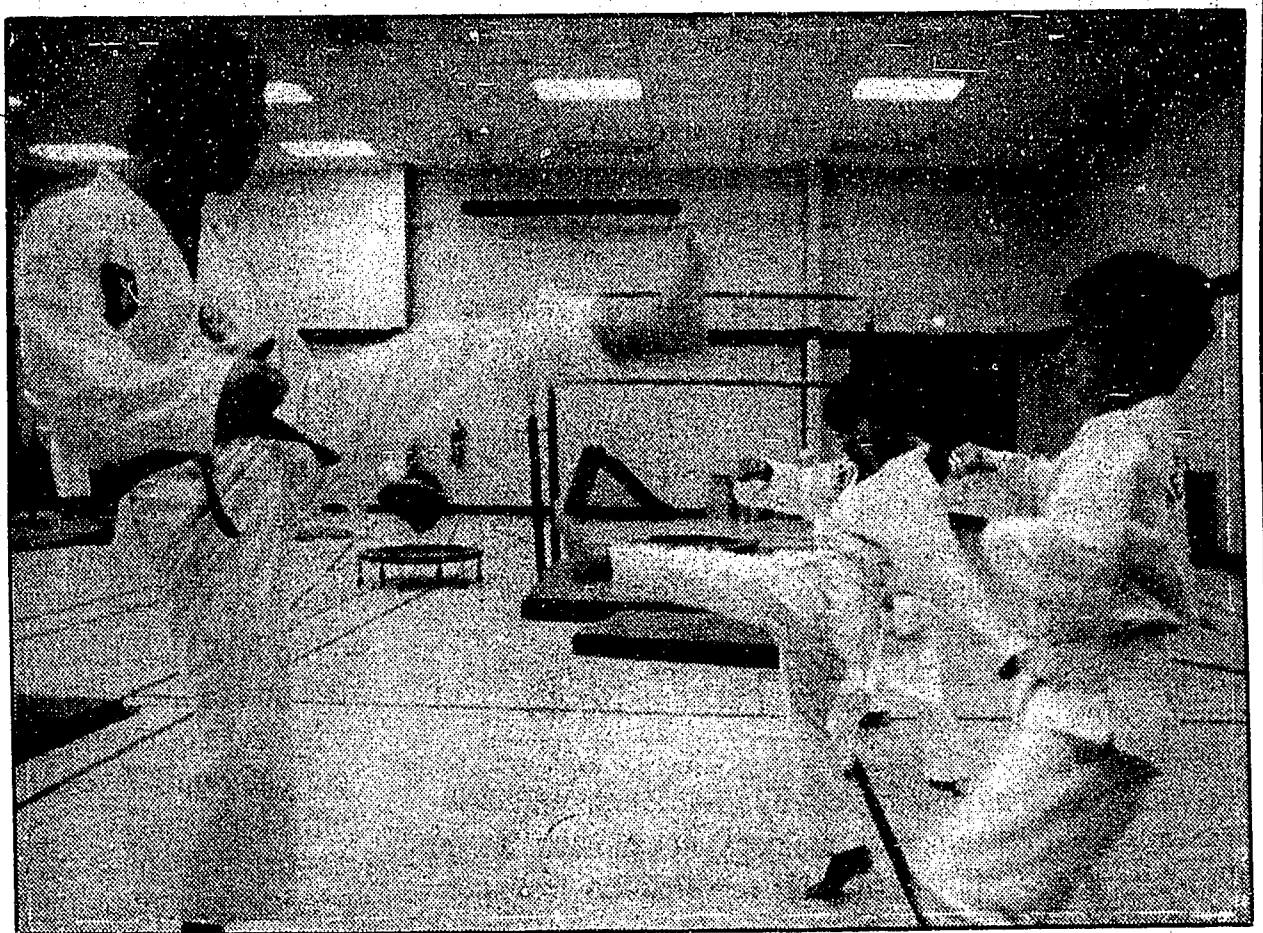
Zimmario's goal scoring heroics weren't over yet, however, and when he scored on a breakaway in the 65th minute, the score was tied once again. With little more than one minute left to play, Graham

Newell fired a corner kick low into the box. Baljit Birming connected on a full volley over a sprawling Vancouver goalkeeper to give the Rangers the win.

"We always get excited about playing in the League Cup and if you do well, you get to play against some really good teams," Pederson said. "Two years ago we did really well and advanced to the final eight in the Provincial Cup and played a Premier Division team."

The Rangers will be back in Vancouver this Sunday to take on Sikh Temple in a regular season match starting at 2 p.m.

Just for kicks



High-kicking young proteges follow the example of red belt Bob Babuin in preparing for Tae Kwon Do promotion tests at the Civic Centre last Thursday. *Michael Booth photo*

Palm places second in Seattle

Mae Palm's tour of North American marathons continued last weekend when she placed second in the 50 to 54-year-old women's category at the Seattle Marathon.

The Squamish resident, fresh from a ninth place finish in the same category at the New York Marathon earlier last month, completed the 26-mile course with a time of three hours and 28 minutes. For her efforts she was awarded a second place

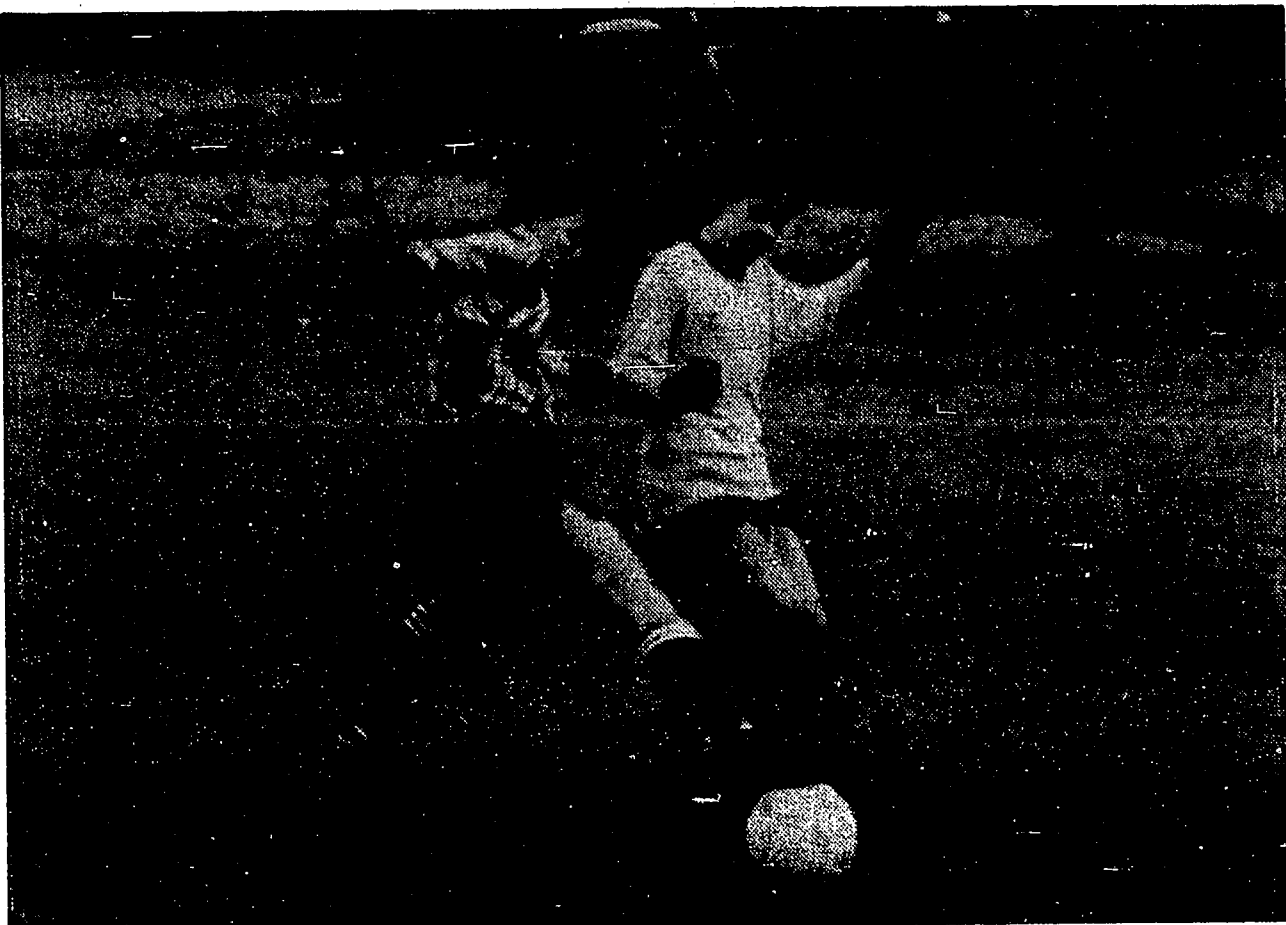
trophy as well as the medal which all finishers received.

"It was nicely done," Palm said. "We ran from Redmond, Washington on a bike trail so we were never really near traffic. It's a lovely run. I'm just

pleased to finish one with a smile on my face and hopefully with a good time. Every time I go into a marathon I just try to beat my previous time on that course."

The Seattle race marked the sixth marathon Palm has completed this year and her work is not over yet. This Sunday she will be on a plane out of Vancouver on her way to the Honolulu Marathon on Dec. 15.

"On Saturday I'll do my last long run here so I don't have to do it in the heat there," she said. "I think I'll just do shorter runs there, it should be a relaxing week."



Squamish's Kelcie Bourassa (left) battles for the ball with a Golden Ears defender during under 14 Gold Division action last Saturday. Golden Ears scored three straight second half goals to win 3-1. *Michael Booth photo*

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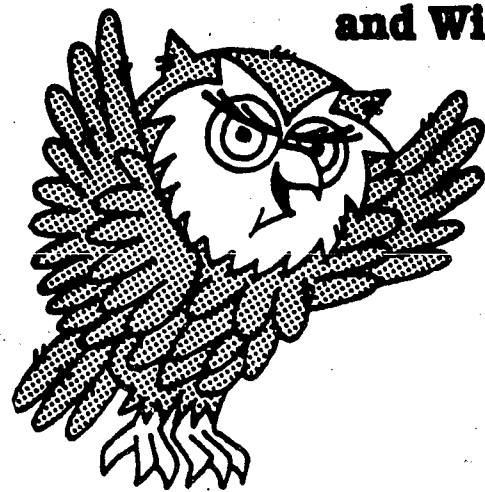
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Sports

Dumb jocks' actions speak louder than words

The role of the athlete in Canadian society is a curious one. On the one hand, an athlete's exploits will be followed and scrutinized by thousands on a daily basis and loyal fans will not think twice about paying inflated prices for tickets just to see THEIR team play.

On the flip side of the same coin, these same athletes are written off as being dumb jocks the moment they reveal their humanity by screwing up in any manner. While Joe Public may do the same stupid things as the jock in question, Joe Public's screw up will not be reported on the six o'clock news.

The most obvious example of course is Ben Johnson, the man who went from hero to zero in 9.79-seconds at the Seoul Olympics. Johnson's antics aside, however, the attitude remains that athletes are somehow not quite as intelligent as the rest of the population.

Perhaps the source of this kind of thinking lies with the way the athletes behave while locked in the throes of competition. In hockey, every NHL team has its designated Neanderthal who will drop his gloves and fight at the slightest perceived provocation. There are, however, maybe 30 of these well-paid life forms in the league, so they can hardly be singled out as the

source of hockey players' imagined lack of intelligence.

Jim Taylor once wrote a column for the *Vancouver Province* which strikes close to the heart of the matter. Taylor referred to the then common incidence of NHL players who steadfastly refused to wear helmets even though they would never consider playing without their protective cups.

The players obviously were more concerned about their groins than their brain cells and defended their sans-helmet play by saying it increased their recognition factor among the fans.

The NHL has since passed a bylaw making it an infraction of the rules for any player to play bareheaded who had not turned pro before 1979. While there are currently only five active players who still play without a brain-bucket, hockey players' priorities still hint at possible deficiencies of their mental faculties.

Minor hockey requires that all players up until junior wear a full face mask when they play. The first thing that goes out the window once they turn pro of course is the face mask -- even though the potential for damage to their facial features is probably higher than ever.

The prevailing wisdom in the professional ranks favours bare-faced players and those who opt to wear even a plexi-glass visor to protect their eyes are branded as being "not tough" by players and fans alike.

Pat Lafontaine wasn't wearing a face mask when Calgary's Jamie Macoun used his stick to rearrange

the lower part of the Buffalo star's face. How tough do you have to be to eat a four course meal through a straw?

Of course, athletes with a strange sense of priority are not limited to hockey. Soccer players are not immune to the same lack of thinking that once plagued hockey.

When a referee awards a free kick, one of the first things the players on a penalized team do is line up to form a "wall" in front of their goal. The four or five players then place their hands over their groins and brace themselves for the kick which may soon arrive at well over 60-miles-per-hour.

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For the most part, athletes are no less intelligent than the rest of us and the so-called "dumb-jock" label is unfair and inaccurate (although, if Eric Lindros did turn down \$50 million over 10 years to play for Quebec, he may qualify as an exception).

The bottom line is that the jocks are the ones going to university for free and signing multi-million dollar contracts for their ability to put a small rubber disk into a goal. The San Jose Sharks play every home game in front of a sellout crowd even though they are the worst team in the league with some of the highest priced tickets.

And society says the athletes are dumb?

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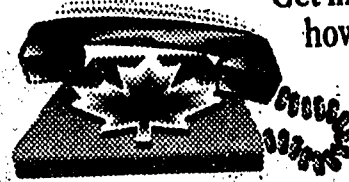
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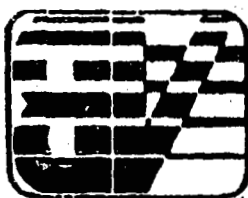
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09	Whitely, Graham	359	129	230	46
10	Koskik, Kym R	357	140	217	35
11	Curry, Nick	357	131	226	58
12	Desy, Marc	355	132	223	64
13	Dahl, Shawn Robert	354	134	220	55
14	Smith, Scott A	352	131	221	55
15	Ferguson, Tracy	352	127	225	44
16	Kelly, Patrick	350	134	216	50
17	Mosuen, Sharon	350	120	230	69
18	Wansley, Donald	349	124	225	54
19	Schick, Bryant H	349	119	230	45
20	Boys, Rick	349	117	232	63
21	Friend, Melissa	348	126	222	31
22	Baechenridge, Bonnie	347	129	218	36
23	Chapman, Shawn R E	347	128	219	43
24	Boys, Susan	347	127	220	101
25	Pringle, Gary	347	117	230	52
26	Zander, Shane	346	130	216	37
27	Curry, Jason	346	130	216	32
28	Houlihan, Timothy	346	125	221	61
29	Noble, Paul	346	124	222	62
30	Shurt, David G	345	125	220	64
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32	Wallace, Benita	345	110	235	36
33	Marzot, R	344	119	225	38
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35	Hurlbert, Tony A	344	113	231	42
36	Buckmaster, Michele	344	113	231	36
37	Wright, Sydney	343	110	233	65
38	Thompson, Brad	342	128	214	15
39	Nelson, Susanne	342	119	223	43
40	Wetland, Dwayne	342	109	233	39
41	Wick, Paul	341	137	204	39
42	Black, Brian	341	122	219	52
43	Huggins, Thomas A	341	118	223	63
44	Decook, Barb J	340	121	219	40
45	Mcneil, Brian J	340	120	220	58
46	Burnett, Hugh C	339	138	201	47
47	Wick, Louise	339	128	211	56
48	Karcher, Duane	339	126	213	31
49	Decook, Shirley	339	125	214	65
50	Jensen, Terry	339	119	220	32
51	Manuel, Chris	339	115	224	43
52	Roose, Donna	338	132	206	47
53	Binner, Horst Dieter	338	131	207	48
54	Dahl, Robert W	338	118	220	54
55	Jette, Andre	338	118	220	5
56	Hayes, Christopher	338	114	224	15
57	Hughes, Irene R	337	133	204	64
58	Pagland, Dino M	337	121	216	65
59	Hirshley, Rick E	336	128	208	41
60	Spencer, Curtis	336	123	213	55
61	Dorosh, Alison	336	120	216	40
62	Woods, Travis	336	117	219	14
63	Magee, Keith H	336	114	222	55
64	Breckridge, Don	335	134	201	40
65	Skalbania, Audrey	335	123	212	59
66	Sandbrook, Brian W	335	123	212	58
67	Marcotte, Rick	335	117	218	71
68	Valleycliffe, School	335	117	218	35
69	McKay, William F	335	115	220	22
70	Dealy, David	334	126	208	59
71	Wright, Donna	334	123	211	34
72	Seminuk, Linda	334	119	215	47
73	Widing, William	334	114	220	42
74	Woodward, Ross	334	107	227	50
75	Eriksson, Stefan A	333	122	211	36
76	Dan, Joe	333	113	220	68
77	Trotter, Norman	333	113	220	15
78	Johnson, Field T	333	105	228	21
79	Ladour, Rhonda	332	118	214	50
80	Ladour, Lisa	332	118	214	50
81	Woodard, Trude	332	109	223	92
82	Dicks, Terry D	331	135	196	14
83	Colpitts, Laura	331	129	203	33
84	Bruend, Marc J	331	126	205	57
85	Balle, Sandy	331	118	213	62
86	Stewart, Bryan G	331	118	213	37
87	Mila, Salvatore Josef	331	112	219	15
88	Lewis, Allen J	331	100	231	62
89	Power, Vern	330	129	201	25
90	Vergara, Bryan	330	124	206	62
91	Tremblay, Michael	330	123	207	23
92	Magee, Tyler K	330	120	210	53
93	Stanley, Brenda	330	116	214	60
94	Curtis, Jack	330	98	232	21
95	Pawloski, Keith A	329	125	204	30
96	Pashley, Becky	329	124	205	38
97	Johnson, Sharon	329	119	210	62
98	Thomson, Stan R	329	119	210	53
99	Campbell, Lorne W	329	116	211	34
100	Mcruet, Daniel	329	113	216	41
101	Woodard, Barbara E	329	109	220	55
102	Lusko, Charlene	329	109	220	18
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104	Parks, Jesse C	328	126	202	23
105	Egan, Shirley Anne	328	124	204	42
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107	Marzot, Louise	328	119	209	45
108	Racine, Dawn	328	119	209	37
109	Henderson, Anne	328	118	212	43
110	Hygesen, Rose	328	115	213	9

111	Marshall, Trida	328	112	216	65
112	Duff, Bill	328	109	219	3
113	Howes, Mitchell	327	126	201	43
114	Bailey, Jason	327	126	201	38
115	Acom, Denise	327	125	202	13
116	Schuttheis, Jennifer	327	123	204	19
117	Sandhu, Gurbant	327	113	214	55
118	Modary, Ray	327	110	217	59
119	Morgan, Jeff	326	132	194	10
120	Fletcher, Paul	326	129	197	33
121	Valuck, Ken	326	120	208	16
122	Emerick, Peter W	326	119	207	51
123	Kilbride, Sonja	326	116	210	63
124	Beauregard, Denis	326	116	210	44
125	McIntosh, Shirley	326	113	213	42
126	Mathews, Dean	326	105	221	16
127	Osborne, Colin	325	130	195	26
128	Mac Dougal Daniel	325	123	202	50
129	Andrzejczak, Mabel R	325	122	203	51
130	Perry, Kenneth E	325	122	203	23
131	Feliks, Rick	325	118	207	39
132	Romeller, Tony	324	130	194	70
133	Rodgers, Gary	324	130	194	41
134	Wallace, Christa	324	124	200	53
135	Mietzer, Bob	324	121	203	26
136	Beattie, David	324	120	204	32
137	Dan, Herbert	324	118	206	24
138	Watson, Gary	324	118	206	18
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140	Cunningham, Richard	324	115	209	42
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144	Smith, Herbert	323	125	198	16
145	Robinson, Vicky-Lynn	323	124	199	8
146	Jensen, Clark	323	121	202	25
147	Okane, Pat	323	115	208	61
148	Singh, Sonny	323	113	210	26
149	Mccarthy, Liam	323	111	212	21
150	Klassen, Rob	322	134	188	11
151	Gagne, Diane L	322	123	199	57
152	Ross, Rod J	322	123	199	13
153	Gohart, Ted	322	121	201	8
154	Fleiss, Beniam	322	109	216	29
155	Webb, Sarah	322	97	225	85
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157	Wulke, Treana E	321	128	193	50
158	Singh, Ravinder	321	122	199	37
159	Goodby, Dorothy	321	122	199	23
160	Hamilton, Claire	321	114	207	31
161	Gilmore, Barry D	321	112	209	31
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164	Dockut, Karen	321	106	215	31
165	Killick, Ronald	320	128	192	30
166	Calandra, Jim	320	124	196	61
167	Giffin, Robert	320	120	200	62
168	Kelshley, Adam	320	120	200	50
169	Fairchild, Linda	320	116	204	37
170	Modary, Zita	320	115	205	0
171	Banks, Kevin	320	114	206	44
172	Rain, Scott	320	114	206	41
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175	Jensen, Scott	319	121	198	43
176	Gaudreau, Gene	319	120	198	35
177	Glendinning, Jeff	319	107	212	36
178	Robinson, Michael	318	121	197	59
179	Drake, Dana H	318	121	197	7
180	Helsler, Shirley	318	120	198	37
181	Pipe, Jesse	318	118	202	36
182	Talk, Rory	318	114	204	5
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184	Watson, Lana	318	111	207	43
185	Keighley, Sean	318	111	207	43
186	Wansley, L	318	108	210	30
187	Degrass, Use M	318	102	218	28
188	Brown, Dale	318	97	221	34
189	Jones, Grace	317	116	199	11
190	Rogers, Brian R	317	118	201	22
191	Jones, Martin	317	113	204	25
192	Flach, Wade	317	112	205	21
193	Dawson, Bev	317	109	208	21
194	Acom, John F	317	108	211	13
195	Grenon, Rachel	316	133	183	56
196	Cantallari, Rose	316	124	192	29
197	Granger, Shanda	316	122	194	39
198	Willots, David	316	122	194	20
199	Turner, Alison	316	117	199	58
200	Vanderham, Adrian T	316	108	208	9
201	Verigin, Eva	316	106	210	33
202	Wurminger, Marianne	316	103	213	27
203	Holloway, Dave J	316	91	225	38
204	Acom, Greg	315	129	186	27
205	Berry, Andy	315	125	190	13
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207	Kalla, Raveen	315	123	182	25
208	Barbour, Alexander	315	123	182	25
209	Jensen, Kirsten	315	121	194	32
210	Bolaway, Garth	315	118	187	5
211	Robinson, Joe	315	117	198	37
212	Babrad, Trish	315	117	186	37
213	Charkovich, George	315	117	198	21
214	Snowdragon, Roger	315	116	198	22
215	Schallenberg, Evelyn	315	116	199	17
216	Evens, Patricia	315	114	201	39
217	Hare, George	315	110	205	63
218	Anderson, Robert	315	110	205	43
219	Ripart, Sean	314	125	189	8
220	Hickley, Craig	314	119	195	37
221	McIsod, Warren	314	113	201	40
222	Maddess, Gregory	314	110	204	24
223	Heasthabe, Sue	314	108	206	16
224	Parcel, Brian E	314	104	210	20
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227	Mogary, Shirley	313	117	186	48	342	Clark, Madine	303	105	188	2-
228	Burke, Douglas	313	115	188	45	343	McKay, Rick	303	102	201	53
229	Singh, Billy	313	115	188	6	344	Schmick, Ann	303	102	201	31
230	Galley, Jeremy	313	114	189	18	345	Bowman, Fred	303	102	201	8
231	Burns, Colleen	313	112	201	51	346	Kensbergen, Anita	303	100	203	3
232	Ball, Cliff	313	108	205	33	347	Wynne, Carol	302	112	190	36
233	Bowman, Larina	313	101	212	43	348	Sangha, Sukh	302	111	191	22
234	Iacovone, Mario	313	99	214	48	349	Forrest, Gordie	302	107	195	60
235	Goddard, Phil D	312	125	187	38	350	Koskik, Olga	302	107	195	29
236	Ward, Rand	312	120	192	58	351	Jones, Larry	302	105	197	10
237	Miles, Merit	312	114	198	31	352	Niederlich, Evelyn	302	104	198	34
238	Ball, Raymond	312	114	198	29	353	Simmons, Daryl R	302	102	200	4
239	Lobb, Norman	312	111	201	11	354	Albrecht, Emma	302	93	209	43
240	Kalzer, Tony	312	103	208	30	355	Regan, Wend	301	125	178	33
241	McCaum, William	312	103	209	15	356	Puchmayr, Mike	301	118	183	58
242	Kalla, Paul	312	93	219	59	357	Wilson, Andrew	301	118	183	6-
243	Ehl, Don	311	132	179	22	358	Anderson, Richard	301	114	187	9
244	Hickel, Hans	311	126	185	39	359	Carroll, Sylvia	301	114	187	4-
245	Recker, Andrew W	311	125	185	14	360	O'Callaghan, David A	301	113	188	33
246	Schulthess, Scott	311	125	185	4	361	Garber, Mary R	301	112	189	11
247	Koch, Wayne	311	123	188	24	362	Strautman, Richard	301	111	190	35
248	Wetzler, Olga	311	119	192	12	363	Wauha, Sandy	301	111	190	22
249	Mellison, Rod	311	116	195	48	364	Vanderberg, Peter	301	110	191	1-
250	Hustine, Charles	311	110	201	12	365	Tyler, John Tony A	301	108	193	55
251	Spargo, Lillian	311	109	202	28	366	Spargo, Anne	301	103	198	4
252	Anderson, Elizabeth	311	108	203	30	367	Pepper, Michelle	301	98	203	44
253	McConkey, John	311	105	206	2	368	Peterson, Barbara	300	113	187	20
254	Wild, Paula	311	102	208	24	369	Berry, Alan	300	112	188	21
255	Moyle, Ray	310	133	177	21	370	Halkley, Rob	300	111	189	21
256	Schall, Lawrence	310	123	187	40	371	Emark, Bus S	300	111	189	13
257	Robertson, Doug	310	122	188	37	372	Taylor, Susan	300	110	190	2
258	Wall, Larry	310	121	189	12	373	Pym, Kevin	300	109	191	31
259	Jensen, Stacy	310	119	191	51	374	Neighbour, Kelly	300	108	192	18
260	Smith, Jacqueline	310	116	194	45	375	Gobert, Lori	300	108	194	37
261	Beattie, David	310	115	195	45	376	Burns, David	300	108	194	30
262	Cole, Maurice S	310	115	195	39	377	Racco, Doreen	300	99	201	60
263	Patrick, Don	310	114	196	5	378	Sopel, Jeff	300	97	203	37
264	Spencer, Roger	310	112	198	20	379	Gosky, Gary	300	87	213	36
265	Ewerett, Jason	310	111	199	50	380	Macrae, Colin	299	122	177	24
266	Duddy, David Allen	310	110	200	15	381	Sellers, Stephen	299	116	183	30
267	Ball, Bob Ine	310	108	202	36	382	Halverson, Don	299	115	184	19
268	Tarrant, Roger	310	105	205	25	383	Horth, Dale	299	113	186	70
269	Menzel, Henry	310	104	206	16	384	Molyneux, Dean	299	111	188	29
270	Brown, Dan	309	120	189	38	385	Burns, Mark B	299	110	189	13
271	Kahlon, Paul	309	119	190	67	386	Cyr, Tim	299	108	191	44
272	Khoshtia, Yoriko	309	116	193	44	387	Dorosh, Edward	299	106	191	38
273	Swit, Robert	309	115	194	32	388	Singh, Johnny	299	106	193	20
274	Roches, Frank	309	112	197	24	389	Davis, Hinkles	299	105	194	54
275	Hayes, Carol	309	111	198	48	390	Duffy, Anne Marie	299	105	194	18
276	Scobie, Kim	309	110	199	61	391	Abrahamson, Scott	299	102	197	42
277	Arnold, Karen	309	110	199	51	392	Archer, Gary	299	99	203	36
278	Schick, Donald D	309	109	200	63	393	McCallum, Derek	299	99	210	46
279	Betts, James	309	109	200	39	394	Groat, Wendy	299	119	179	55
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281	Armstrong, Bruce	309	107	202	1	396	Kwan, David	298	114	184	17
282	Bishop, Sharon	309	106	203	14	397	Hall, Ken	298	112	186	15
283	Jones, Lynne	309	104	205	39	398	Lamont, Sara	298	111	187	13
284	Neault, Richard	308	127	181	20	399	Smith, Randy	298	110	188	21
285	Webb, Kerry	308	119	199	20	400	Givens, Bruce	298	109	189	70
286	Boulanger, Gilbert	308	118	199	13	401	Garnett, Yvonne	298	107	191	38
287	Johnston, Ryan M	308	116	192	13-	402	Nicholas, Davies	298	106	192	50
288	Kalla, Kieran K	308	115	193	37	403	Grant, Suzanne B	298	104	194	25
289	Arnold, Christine	308	114	194	59	404	Laroux, Michelle	297	123	174	21
290	Boyer, Bob	308	114	194	2	405	Blener, Louise	297	120	177	12
291	Palmer, Cheryl	308	112	196	66	406	Zarow, Vincent	297	119	178	6
292	Berry, Todd	308	112	196	19	407	Jensen, Alan	297	115	182	8
293	Carroll, Todd	308	111	197	58	408	Williams, Trevor J	297	114	183	27
294	Risher, Tony	308	107	201	33	409	Pico, Dorothy	297	108	188	41
295	Hofford, Adam	308	106	202	22	410	Gillingham, Charlie	297	105	192	24
296	Marshall, Jeremy	308	106	202	18	411	Wilton, Karl	297	103	194	19
297	Gallop, Jack	308	105	203	23	412	Plecia, Jim	297	103	194	17
298	Orlison, Leanne	308	103	205	41	413	Minkowski, Hana	297	103	194	6
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301	Spencer, David	307	116	191	18	416	Fountain, Paul	297	99	198	30
302	Macdonald, Hardware	307	116	191	5	417	Mary, Clayton R	296	120	176	25
303	Holmes, Glenn	307	115	192	22	418	Purser, Andrew	296	116	180	29
304	Mac Douglas Carolyn	307	113	194	16	419	Pipe, Leigh	296	116	180	29
305	Nagler, Timothy	307	109	198	30	420	Weland, Roberta	296	113	183	9
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308	Clark, Kevin	306	115	191	9	423	Dubber, Dean	296	103	183	31
309	Brenton, Jennifer	306	113	193	2-	424	Hampson, Lizz	296	100	186	20
310	McKay, Bradley C	306	109	197	17	425	Noble, Elizabeth	296	98	197	28
311	Donelson, Terry L	306	105	201	13	426	Talk, Sharon	296	98	197	9
312	Hill, Janet	306	104	202	49	427	Drake, Caitlin	296	98	200	44
313	Ross, Brian B	306	98	207	15	428	Gagne, Charlotte	296	93	203	14
314	Davis, Lorraine	305	115	190	30	429	Emrick, Susan G	295	123	172	38
315	James, Tom	305	115	190	5	430	Desard, Bruno	295	114	181	43
316	Simons, Joe	305	114	191	0	431	Kercher, Raymond	295	114	181	3
317	Exploit, Sandra	305	111	194	18	432	Lyons, Tracy	295	112	183	19
318	Woodard, Barrie	305	108	198	18	433	Kimura, Gregory	295	111	184	14
319	Jones, David	305	108	197	15	434	Veerman, Teri Ann	295	107	188	21
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321	Dequoy, Jean-Luc	305	104	201	30	436	Peterson, Philip	295	104	191	9
322	Plehter, Peter H	304	122	182	29	437	MacKenzie, John	295	104	191	8-
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324	Lamont, Darin	304	108	196	54	439	Blaylock, John	295	102	193	42
325	Mila, Dominic John	304	107	197	80	440	Stewart, Karen	295	102	193	4
326	Mahon, Steve	304	107	197	25	441	Barry, Eric	295	100	195	8
327	Radcoot, Peg	304	104	200	39	442	Mages, Heather K	295	95	200	22
328	Wilson, Ruth	304	104	200	31	443	Banks, Jack	295	93	202	33
329	Pockington, Peter	304	102	202	41	444	Dick, Jerry	295	90	205	71
330	Asalle, Suzanne	304	101	203	41	445	Moyle, Fay	294	124	170	23
331	Weiss, Tina	304	101	203	29	446	Garrard, Du H	294	120	174	38
332	McKendrick, Chyd M	303	123	180	21	447	Fogarty, Sean	294	118	176	32-
333	Metzler, Henry	303	114	189	8	448	De Vaut Anne	294	107	187	60
334	Lucas, Gary	303	113	190	8	449	Kwan, Geoffrey	294	104	180	45
335	Gobert, Ryan	303	111	192	22	450	Bryn, Jones Evan	294	94	200	8
336	Pepper, Cody	303	110	193	32	451	Reimer, Marjorie	293	122	171	10
337	Kormandy, Chris A	303	108	195	28	452	Keighly, Dale	293	116	177	33
338	Koskik, Joe	303	107	196	16	453	Zander, Larry R	293	115	178	14
339	Wood, Amy	303	106	197	23	454	Virgint, Gale A	293	114	179	35
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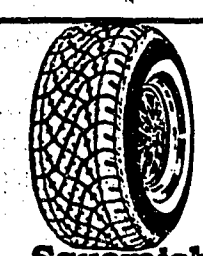
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Police News

Pavilion's festive lights senselessly smashed

Christmas lights strung at the pavilion on Block 19 have been vandalized twice since they went up, a district employee reported to RCMP. Vandals took down the strings of lights and smashed them in the roadway.

The cost to replace the lights is \$125 each time.

A 1979 Ford was reported vandalized while parked in the alley off Cleveland behind the Bank of Nova Scotia Nov. 22. The vehicle was damaged and scratched, and the sandwich board sign from Adam and Eve Hair Salon was found on the hood.

A 24-year-old Squamish man was uninjured when his red 1987 Mustang went off the road on Government Road at 3 a.m. Nov. 24. Damage to his car was estimated at \$6,000. Alcohol was not involved, police said.

A quantity of money was reported stolen Nov. 24

from a safe at J.C. Electronics on Westway Avenue in Valleycliffe. The safe was later discovered in a creek. Police are still investigating.

Neighbors complained of screaming youths and screeching tires on Hood Road in Brackendale at 6 p.m. on Nov. 24, Grey Cup Day. RCMP were able to quiet the parties.

Vandalism to a loader parked at the salt sheds on Highway 99 was reported Nov. 25. Culprits kicked in windows, with damage estimated at \$300. RCMP ask that anyone who may have witnessed this or other acts of vandalism call them at 898-9611, or call Squamish CrimeStoppers at 892-TIPS.

Vandalism to a 1987 Chevy Sprint parked on Arbutus Drive was reported Nov. 25. A headlight was

smashed and total damage estimated at \$155.

A Motorola DPC 500 cellular phone was reported stolen from a white 1990 Jeep in Lions Bay Nov. 26. A \$375 Alpine stereo was reported stolen in Lions Bay the same day from a 1991 Toyota pick-up.

RCMP observed a man staggering out of a downtown hotel at 5:23 p.m. Nov. 26. After he drove away in his orange Ford pick-up he was stopped on Government Road and taken in for a breathalyzer test. He gave two readings of 230 milligrams per cent (.23, while the legal limit is .08).

A quantity of cash was reported stolen in a break-in to Alta Lake Electric on Galbraith Avenue downtown Nov. 27.

CRIME STOPPERS

892-TIPS REWARD
Anonymity Guaranteed

Crime of the Week

Help solve a break-in

Squamish CrimeStoppers is seeking information on a break-in to the Squamish Hotel Beer and Wine Store.

The Victoria Avenue store was broken into during the early morning hours of Tuesday, Nov. 26. A quantity of beer was stolen.

If you have any information on who is responsible for this crime, of who may have the stolen property, call the CrimeStoppers tip line at 892-TIPS.

Squamish CrimeStoppers pays up to \$2,000 for any information leading to an arrest for this and other crimes in the area. Your anonymity is guaranteed. You will not be required to identify yourself, nor will you be required to testify in court.

Call 892-TIPS.

When Canadians work together we can take on the world and win.

To succeed in today's world, Canadians must be able to compete because our jobs directly depend upon it. Our competitive edge will secure the prosperity we want for ourselves and our children. Prosperity that's measured not only by productivity but by better jobs, greater opportunities for young Canadians, support for health, social and senior citizen programs - and more.

We can achieve it by investing in our own abilities and being a country that says... yes we can.

Yes we can.
We've got the proof.

A look at some of Canada's success stories proves it can be done... with real benefits for individuals, the communities they live in and for Canadian industry.

Hundreds of Canadian companies are achieving remarkable international success. They're creating jobs, developing new skills and opportunities for thousands of Canadians and creating markets around the world for Canadian products.

Yes we can.
We've got the ability to build on our successes.

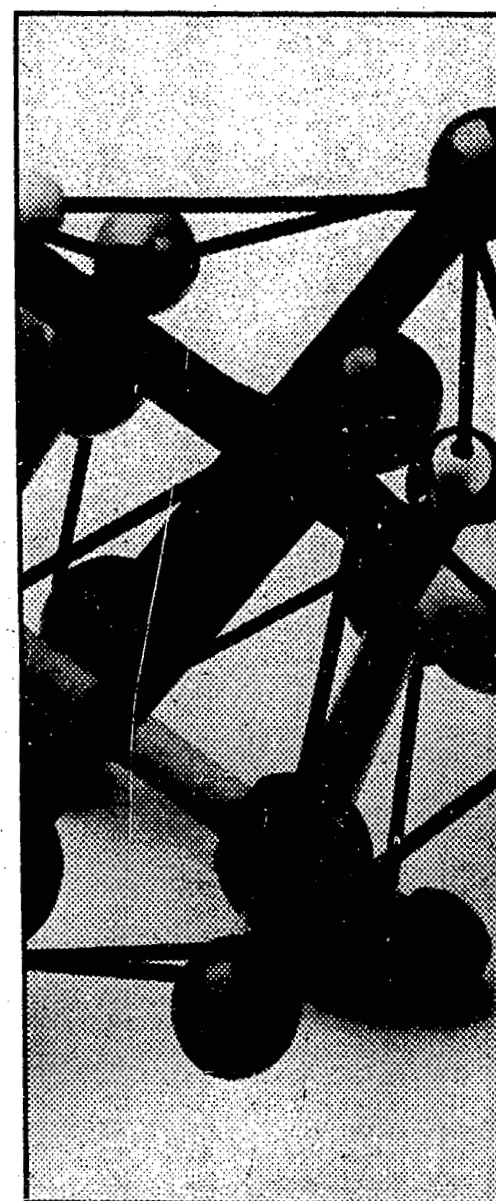
We have a history of working in co-operation with others for world class achievements in peacekeeping, medicine and space exploration. Now, with business, labour, governments, academic and social groups working together, we can achieve

prosperity through international competitiveness. But there is one more critical factor: Canada's ultimate potential depends on the commitment of individual Canadians.

Yes we can.
We've got the people.

It's time now to unite around our greatest economic challenge yet... preparing for a prosperous future. As individuals, there's a lot we can do. Put yourself in the picture through further education or skills development programs.

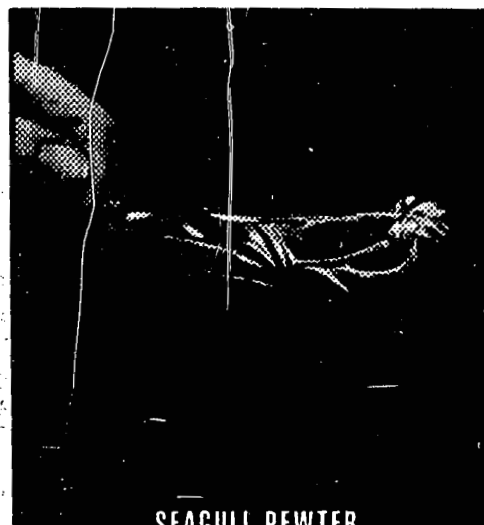
As parents, we can encourage our children to stay in school longer and start career planning activities sooner. As employers, we can think of training as a business investment and encourage a work environment where excellence and a commitment to learning are celebrated. Finally, as Canadians, we can become a positive part of the process through involvement in the consultations on our economic future.



PAPA GEPPETTO'S TOYS VICTORIA LTD.

Victoria, British Columbia

Papa Geppetto's Toys didn't just toy with the notion of exporting. Under the guidance of President, Peter Bell, this Victoria-based company is taking full advantage of free trade to build business. The firm expects to double in size the next year or two on the strength of U.S. sales alone.



SEAGULL PEWTER

Pugwash, Nova Scotia

When Seagull Pewter of Pugwash, Nova Scotia, started making giftware in 1983, sales totalled \$250,000. Today, with 275 employees, Seagull's annual sales exceed \$20 million with 60% of the firm's production exported to the U.S.



STANLEY TOOLS

Smiths Falls, Ontario

If investing in the future opens the door to success, Stanley Tools of Smiths Falls, Ontario certainly has the key. Over the last two years, the Company has invested millions on equipment and worker training and retraining which will double production and increase employment by the mid 90's.

Yes, we can.

Canada



Howe Sound Women's Centre

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

December 6, 1991

An evening of remembrance in memory of all women who have died as a result of male violence

Women will be speaking out against violence against women.

7:30 - 9:00 PM
Capilano College
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& DOGS
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Extra restaurant equipment for sale: pop cooler, sliding doors, 4 X 6'; pastry cooler, 3' X 6'; tables and chairs; deli cooler, stainless, 3' X 8'. Phone Peter 892-5560 for more info. (12 03)

Electrocare Products Ltd. Techno-Diet unit to lose weight; Nico-Stop unit to quit smoking and Electro-Care unit to relieve pain. Call 892-9811. (12 03)

For sale: Signalman 300-1200 baud modem. Completely Hayes-compatible protocol. Have CPM or MS DOS telecom software to go with it. 892-2237. (TFN)

Great gifts/stocking stuffers for "sports nut" on your list! Hockey cards: factory sets, wax-boxes, wax-packs, singles - "score", "upper deck", "O-pee-chee". \$1.00 to \$100.00. 898-9744 or 921-8740. (12 05)

Inglis washer and GE dryer, good condition. \$275 pair. Call 898-3710 eve. (12 03)

WIN! REGAL gift basket (\$75.00). Orders before Dec. 15 noon eligible. Gerri 898-3477 after 7 p.m. (12 03)

Washer and dryer in exc. cond., white, asking \$200 for pair. Call 892-3843. (12 03)

3 doz. homemade velcro tab flannelette diapers. NEVER USED. \$100. Call 892-9672. (TFN)

Inglis W&D, apt. size, stacking, 3 yrs. old, almond, \$500. Phone 898-4920 after 4 p.m. (12 03)

For sale: 1986 Indy 600 Polaris, completely rebuilt crank & top-end and clutch, tuned pipe, new track. \$3,000 OBO. 588-6683 C. collect. (12 08)

75 Kw Deutz/Stamford genset, 80 hrs. on unit, like new, 12 lead reconnectable alternator wired for 277/480 volt c/w control panel, breaker, DC alt., Racor water separator, \$14,000. 274-8443. (12 03)

Fisher air tight wood stove, \$200 firm. Excell. cond. Please phone 932-4669. (12 03)

MOSTLY BOOKS

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
11am-3pm
New & Used Books
We Buy Used Books
Cleveland Ave.
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1 For Sale Miscellaneous

RSF energy efficient woodstove, excell. cond., new \$1,400, asking \$800. Call 1-294-8102. (12 17)

Must sell Xmas? Modern coyote fur coat. Hip length. Silver/black long fur. Looks brand new. Size 7-8. Reduced to \$650 OBO. Phone 898-4799. (12 03)

Vintage Dyna 70 stereo amp., 35 watts per channel. Good condition. \$150.00. Phone 892-5131 or 898-2050. Ask for Robin. (06 04TFN)

Boys black Nike soccer cleats, size 5, almost new, \$20. Call 892-9767 after 5 p.m. (08 20TFN)

New Hewlett Packard II compatible Roland Raven laser printer. 8 pg. per min. output. Comes with several fonts and slots for font cards. One year warranty. Will configure printer to your software. 892-2237. (09 03TFN)

Heintzman seven-foot grand piano, black, excellent condition, priced to sell at \$8,500. Phone 1-256-4812. (11 26)

Men's D&R S4DN goalie glove (left catcher), excellent shape. \$90 OBO. 892-9459. (TFN)

IBM compatible AT286 computer, 1 mega byte internal memory, 40MB harddrive, Roland Printer with several fonts, non-glare amber monitor with tilt and swivel, all cables, and mouse incl. Loaded with software, graphics, programmes, spreadsheet, database, word processor, educational games, chess, bridge, etc. 2 yr. warranty still in effect. 892-2237 or 892-3408. (10 02TFN)

Very fast, very big storage: AT true 386 Min 1-Tower IBM compatible computer. 2 megabytes internal memory. Fast access 105 Rodein harddrive. 1.2 meg 5 1/2 floppy. 1.4 meg 3.5 floppy. 2 yr. warranty. Call 892-2237. (04 16TFN)

Extremely fast, even bigger storage: AT true 386 Full-Tower IBM compatible computer. 4 megabytes internal memory. Fast access 120 Seagate harddrive (18ms access). 1.2 meg 5 1/2 floppy. 1.4 meg 3.5 floppy. 2 yr. warranty. Call 892-2237. (04 16TFN)

Energy Princess wood stove, \$200; box liner for '87 Ford pickup, \$150; Acorn fireplace, \$25. 898-9065. (12 03)

2 Wanted to Buy

Looking for a Genesis video game with games and instructions for a surprise (?) gift. Please phone Laura before 4 at 892-8405, after at 892-5560. Thanks. (12 03)

8 Legals

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

Re: The Estate of JAN CHOVANEC. Deceased, formerly of 38200 Guilford Drive, P.O. Box 949, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims of the above deceased are hereby required to send particulars thereof to the Administrator named hereunder at P.O. Box 949, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 on or before January 2, 1992, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator then has notice. STEVEN JOHN CHOVANEC, Administrator

By: RACE & COMPANY
Barristers and Solicitors
P.O. Box 1850
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0
892-5254 (685-3826)
(12 04)

I, Darlene Bishop, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Richard Bishop as of Nov. 25. (12 03)

9 Announcements

NEW TO SQUAMISH
Opening Dec. 5. Baskets and Gifts. Second Ave. Next to Vet's Clinic. Come see us and find that perfect gift for someone special. (12 03)

10 Personals

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Pregnant—And distressed??
Call BIRTHRIGHT
- free pregnancy test
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- totally confidential
Call BIRTHRIGHT 892-9329 (02 11)

13 Deaths

PORTER: On Nov. 23/91 Delbert (Del) E. Porter of Britannia Beach, age 71 years. Predeceased by his wife Veronica in 1983 and his son John in 1991. He is survived by his loving family: 2 sons, William (Heather) and David (Heather) of Squamish, 3 daughters, Lena (Ted) Foster of Manitowadge, Ont., Helen (Marcel) Caron of Cobourg, Ont., Debbie (Don) Cockell of Squamish, daughter-in-law, Pat, of Griffith, Ont., 19 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild and his many friends. Funeral service was held on Thursday, Nov. 28, in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation would be appreciated. (12 03)

19 Pets

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

Adopt a pound dog-take home a friend for life. 898-5411. (06 12TFN)

Christmas puppies, 3/8 wolf, 3/8 Husky, 1/4 German Shepherd. Ready for homes at Christmas. \$100 each. Male and female avail. Phone Barb at 932-2990. (12 10)

40 Job Opportunities

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40 Job Opportunities

CAPILANO HIGHWAY SERVICES COMPANY

HIREN EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

Capilano Highway Services Company operating in the Howe Sound Highway District is compiling its Hired Equipment List and advises all persons or companies wishing to have their rentable equipment such as trucks, backhoes, loaders, excavators, graders, rollers, or tractors listed, should contact the Head Office at #101-255 West First Street, North Vancouver, B.C. V7M 3G8 (Phone: 983-2411).

Current policy will not permit the hiring of equipment that is not registered with Capilano Highway Services Company.

Deadline for registration is December 20, 1991. Applications received after this date will be recorded on a late registration list. Full details of equipment including serial numbers are required for registration.

Experienced housekeeper required full time. Work in condo site in Whistler. Call Jeff 736-6361. (12 10)

WANTED
Supervisor required for before/after school daycare program at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary. Hours of work are from 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. and 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. regular school days and from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Pro-D days and holidays. Program will operate year round. Experience in working with school aged children and children with behavioural problems is required. This person should also be able to plan and implement a daily activity program. Send resume to: Robyn Cyr, Squamish Community Service Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (12 03)

WANTED
Assistants required for before/after school daycare program. Hours of work are from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. and 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. regular school days and from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Pro-D days and holidays. Program will operate year round. Experience in working with school-aged children an asset. Send resume to: Robyn Cyr, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (12 03)

Weekend Receptionist required for general office duties, telephone, filing, typing. Previous office experience, pleasant telephone manner, accurate typing skills, and ability to relate well with the public necessary. Send or bring resume to Black Tusk Realty, 38235 Cleveland Ave., Box 477, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (12 10)

Typesetter/layout person req'd with experience in Pagemaker & freehand. Applicant must have exceptional work habits and be able to work with minimal supervision. Exp. in printing industry an asset. Submit resume in person to Garibaldi Graphics, 38058 Cleveland Ave., Squamish 892-5344. (12 03)

\$25,000/M. possible. How would you like to receive gas/groceries 2/3 off? This marketing concept taking Canada by storm. For more info., call Dave 254-0543. (12 10)

YOUTH & FAMILY WORKER I
Part-time required for the Squamish area. Successful candidates will possess the ability to: a) role model with children and youth clients, b) provide suitable recreation, self esteem activities for children and youth clients, c) develop trust relationships with children and youth. Requirements: high school graduation and an established ability to perform the roles and functions of a Youth and Family Worker.

Send resume to: Sharon Smillie, Program Director, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (12 10)

42 Child Care

Wanted: Mature N/S female to babysit six-month-old in our home. P/T weekdays 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. beginning Monday, Jan. 13/92. Please call 892-9497. References required. (12 17)

Little Flower Children's Centre, 38357 Buckley Ave. has openings. Full time, part time and drop-in. Daycare and daily preschool program. 29 months to 5 years. 892-5566. (11 19)

49 Cars for Sale

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1989 DODGE CARAVAN
1988 FORD AEROSTAR
1988 DODGE CARAVAN
1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGEUR
1986 FORD AEROSTAR

PICK UPS & 4X4's

1990 MAZDA B2200
1990 GMC TRUCKER
1990 JEEP YJ
1990 JEEP COMANCHE P/U
1989 GMC SIERRA 4X4
1989 FORD RANGER
1989 GMC TRUCKER
1988 FORD F250 4X4
1987 FORD F250 4X4
1984 FORD F250 EXPLORER

Contact: Len at Havers, Dillon & Associates 980-9321

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38235 Cleveland Avenue, Box 477 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

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46 Business For Sale Misc

Vending route for sale, Squamish. Call 942-9986. (12 03)

49 Cars for Sale

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VW Service, repairs, parts.

Used car sales
'85 Suzuki Samurai conv. 4x4
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All cars thoroughly checked, serviced and repaired
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DL 7186

(TFN)

1981 Honda Accord, running condition, \$800. May need some work. 892-3577. (TFN)

1985 Hyundai Pony SL, 4 dr., sunroof, approx. 70,000 km. One owner, excell. for student, excell. cond. Asking \$2,500. Call 898-3883. (12 03)

49 Cars for Sale

'84 Ford Tempo, 5 sp., 4 door, good shape, \$1,950. Call 892-5234. (12 10)

1986 Firefly, \$2,500. 898-9050. (12 17)

53 Trucks

Reliable auto/truck for sale. \$1,000 OBO. 938-1496. (12 10)

'90 Mazda SE 2200 pick-up, 5 spd., cass., gd. cond. Must sell. \$9,500 OBO. Call 898-4365 after 6 p.m. (11 14TFN)

'87 Chev 1/2 ton 4X4, two tone charcoal grey and blue, 350 fuel injected, auto. trans. with overdrive, 78,000 km. Loaded except air. Excell. cond. \$14,000. Call 898-9410. (12 03)

'90 Toyota extra cab, burgundy, 4 cyl., auto. trans./w. overdrive, 33,000 km. AM/FM cassette. Exc. cond. \$10,500. Call 898-9410. (12 03)

53 Trucks

1990 Jimmy 4X4, 4.3L auto, air, cruise, tilt. Much more. 6-yr. warranty. \$18,900. 921-7188. (12 10)

1987 GMC S15 extra cab, 2.8L, 129,000 km., \$7,500 OBO; 1984 Ford Ranger, 2.9L, auto, 129,000 km., \$3,500 firm; both good condition. 1982 Datsun pickup, good for parts, drive as is, \$300. 898-9707 for details. (12 03)

Moving - must sell!!
1988 Chev 1/2 ton. Good condition. "Stick 6" incl. tape deck. One owner. \$6,500 OBO. Evenings 898-9049. (12 03)

1980 Datsun pick-up, 4 speed, new brakes, alternator, muffler, AM/FM cassette, new snow/all season tires, canopy, some rust, \$925 OBO. 932-3111 or 938-1555. (12 03)

1977 Ford 1/2-ton P.U. Good running condition. Call 898-5942. (12 10)

53 Trucks

1982 Toyota 4X4 with canopy, camper, boat rack, \$6,200 OBO. 898-5227 after 5 p.m. (12 03TFN)

54 Motorcycles

1984 1000cc Yamaha Virago, new tires, brakes, battery, \$1,800. Low miles. 898-2820. (12 10)

59 Ski Accommodations

Bed & Breakfast
Homes Required
CANADA WEST ACCOMMODATIONS
needs additional host homes during Christmas and through the ski season. If you have extra bedrooms and would like to meet some interesting people, please call 932-2755 for more information. (12 10)

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3-bdrm. T.H. Avail. Dec. 15, W/D, 1 1/2 baths, F.P., carpet, small yard. No pets. \$650/M. Phone 892-3800 or 984-0015. (12 03)

Avail. immed. 3-bdrm. condo in Cottonwoods complex, 5 appl., newly painted and carpeted. \$700/M. plus utilities. NO pets. Refs. Call 898-9434. (12 10)

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3 bdrm. executive living, 5 appl., radiant hot water heat, large deck, Brackendale, \$900/M. Call 898-4681 after 6 p.m. (04 23TFN)

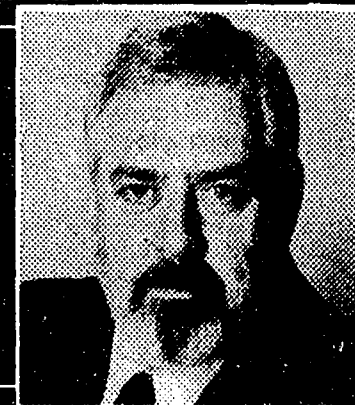
WESTPARK APTS.
Spacious 1 bdrm. \$480, 2 bdrm. \$575, and lrg. 3 bdrm. \$655 suites. Includes heat, hot water, quiet location; close to schools, 38861 Buckley Ave., no pets, call resident manager at 892-3616. (10 27M)

GARIBALDI GARDEN COURTS
1 and 2 bdrm. apts., incl. heat and hot water. \$475./M. to \$525./M. No pets. Call 898-5129. (02 26TFN)

ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Bright 1-bdrm. 2nd floor, new paint, W/D, working N/S, 3 blocks from Highlands Mall. \$400 plus 1/4 utilities. 898-3228. (12 03)



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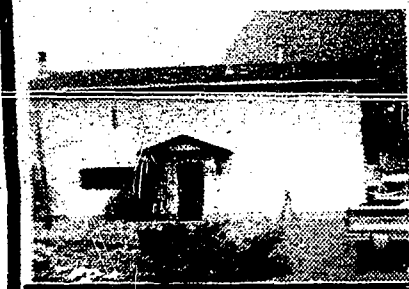
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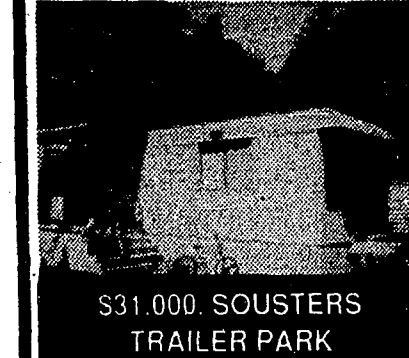
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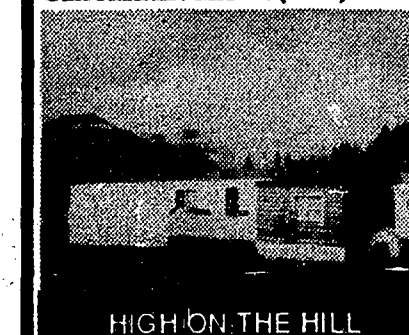
JUST STARTING OUT

This two level, 2122 sq. ft. home is waiting for a family just starting out. It is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in Valleycliffe. It has 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, rec. room and lots of room for a growing family. For more info. Call BOB HILLS (MLS)



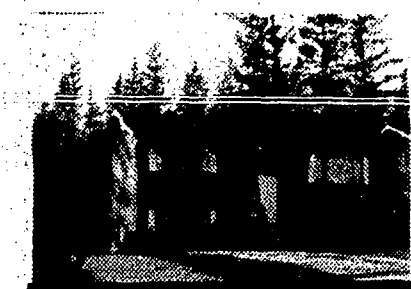
\$31,000. SOUSTERS TRAILER PARK

12x68 mobile, very bright, new carpeting, stove, fridge, venetian blinds stay. Hot water tank 3 yrs. old, addition needs work to be livable used as storage now. Cable included in pad rent of \$184/M. Call HELEN MAGE (MLS)



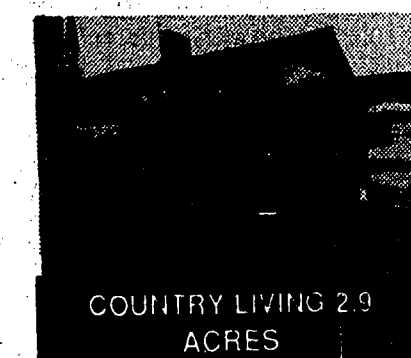
HIGH ON THE HILL

In Britannia (Copper Beach Est.) 1 year old, 14x70 mobile with 12x12 addition. 2 bedrooms with ensuite in master. 5 new appliances stay and golden retriever if compatible. \$72,000. Call JIM CLOUTIER (MLS)



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*home backs on crown land and has a huge detached garage/workshop
*updated extensively, in "moved-in" condition
*priced at \$139,900!
*just waiting for you!
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The chance to live a rural life with all the comforts you could want, and only 2 minutes from town! This fenced and landscaped property features orchard, barn and riding ring, large detached shop, plus a 2 storey 5 bedroom home with double carport. Open up a new world for your family in the wide open spaces. Call MAUREEN today (MLS)



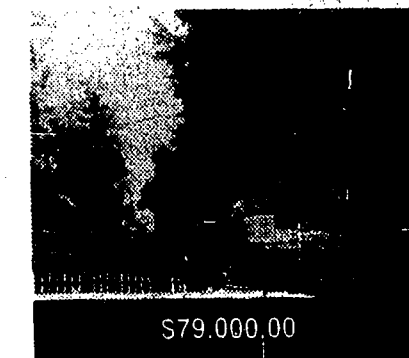
TUCKED-AWAY

1.35 acres at the top of Garibaldi Highlands, on a quiet cul-de-sac. This lot backs onto Mashiter Creek and Crown Land. It offers privacy and serenity. \$89,900. For more info. give SABINA MINSHALL a call (MLS)



GREAT NEIGHBOURS FOR SALE

This 1/2 duplex home features a huge kitchen and nook, master bedroom with walk-in closet and knock out view. Large level lot (40x133) garage and a great neighbourhood close to everything! OWNERS WILL EVEN CONSIDER RENT TO OWN. Call Nanci Fulton (MLS)



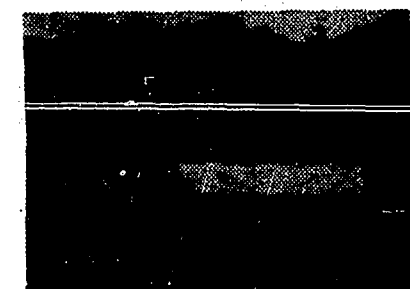
\$79,000.00

Do you like modern up to date living conditions in a rural setting, this property is for you. Two full baths, 4 bedrooms, extra large lot, 20 mins. from town. Call SAM to see how you can own your first home. (MLS)



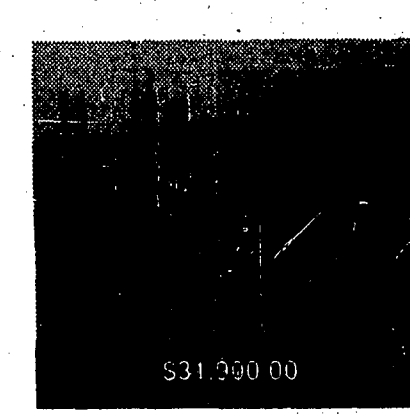
TIMBERTOWN EST. \$65,000

Large 3 bedroom mobile home, 24x60 with walk-in closet off master suite, four piece bath, laundry area, lots of cupboards, newly upgraded. Call DAN CASSELL (MLS)



DOWNTOWN

\$99,900. will buy this cozy 2 bedroom home on 3rd. Ave. in Squamish. It has a big sundeck, a fully fenced backyard and a 14x24 garage at the back. The bathroom is fully renovated and there is new carpet in the living room. The fridge and stove are included in the price. Call SABINA MINSHALL to view (MLS)

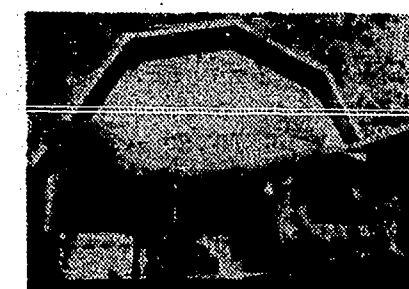


\$31,000.00

A very reasonable price for a well kept mobile home with lots of extras. The backyard is fenced, there is a big sundeck and a BBQ pit. All 5 appliances are included as is the built-in dining nook. And for the hobbyist, there is a work shop. Call SABINA MINSHALL today (MLS)

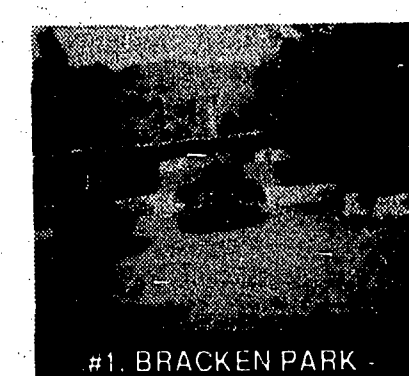


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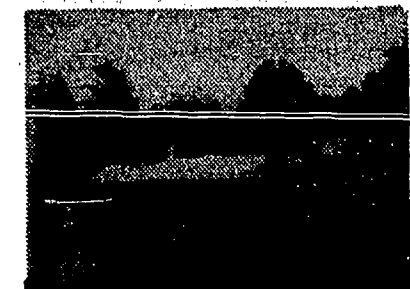
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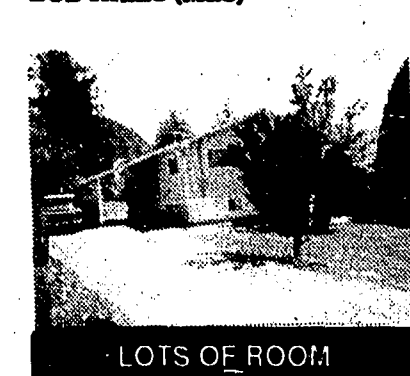
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News

Step right up to fitness

The poster on the wall at Eagle Run Fitness says "Step On It" in big bold letters.

In this new era of kinder, gentler fitness, where "Go at your own pace" is frequently heard, this sign obviously bears another meaning.

The "step" you're meant to "step on" is a simple piece of equipment behind a new fitness craze sweeping the nation and now found at the Brackendale fitness centre.

"Step" classes involve stepping up and down -- and around and on and off -- an adjustable platform, while performing strengthening, cardio-boosting upper body movements.

Done to music, step classes

are a new twist on aerobics, and one which can take your aerobic conditioning level even higher, says Eagle Run owner and instructor Debbie Lang. Studies have shown that step classes burn 30 per cent more fat than regular aerobics classes.

Step classes aren't just for the seasoned athlete, she adds, as new exercisers find them enjoyable and easy on the body.

Adjusting the height of the Reebok brand steps increases the difficulty of the class for the individual. A beginning stepper starts with a four- or six-inch step, while the more advanced work up to the eight- or even ten-inch steps.

Lang said step aerobics works every muscle group in the lower body, but specifically the gluteus you're-sitting-on-it maximus, the quads, hamstrings and calves.

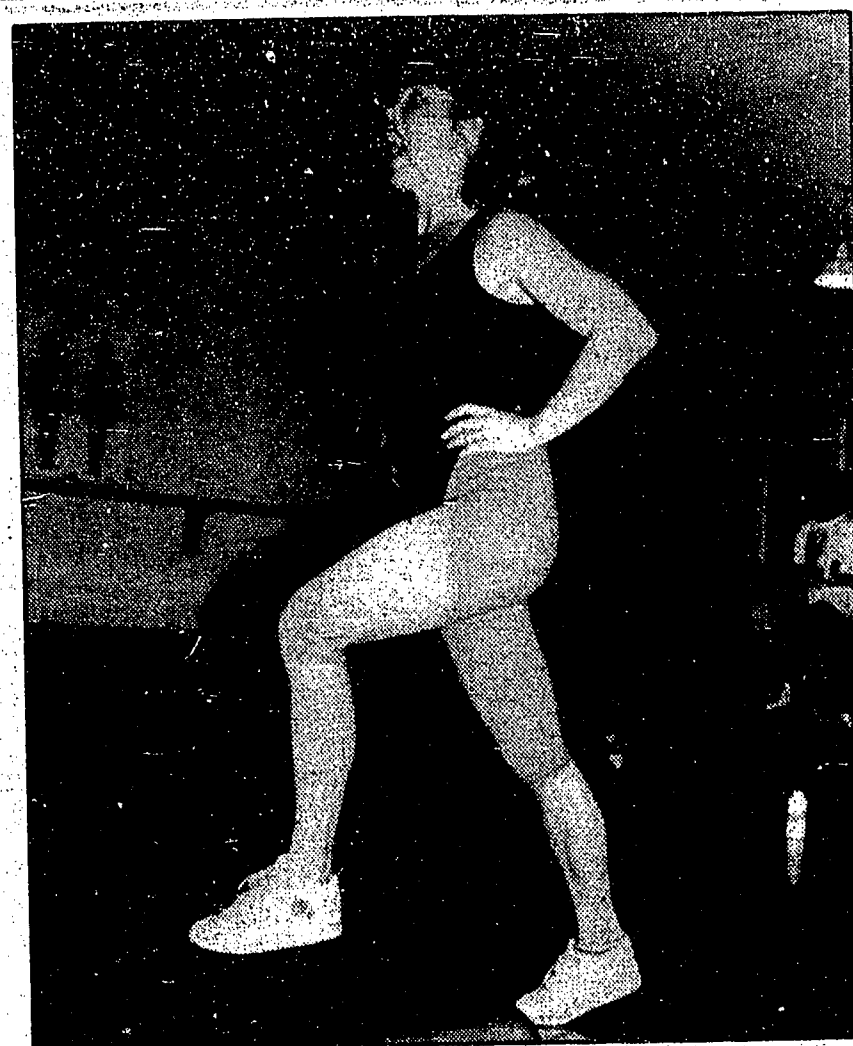
The combination of up-and-down movement has both a muscle strengthening and aerobic conditioning benefit, creating a well defined physique.

For those who have avoided aerobics classes with a lot of jumping and running, step aerobics is a safe and comfortable -- and fun -- alternative. Lang said it's a terrific fat-burning, muscle-toning workout "without the pounding and stress of high impact aerobics." Lang added that Vancouver

fitness centres have noticed that step aerobics have had broader appeal with men than conventional aerobics. This appeal could be attributed to the classes' more controlled, basic movement and the emphasis on strength training.

Eagle Run Fitness Centre has named December "Step Month" encouraging regulars and newcomers to come out and try a step class. There will be extra step classes offered all month, with the \$1 user fee for the Reebok steps waived until the new year.

For more information on scheduling, call Eagle Run at 898-9237 or cut out the schedule in today's Times.



Instructor Debbie Lang keeps spirits high during a step class at Eagle Run Fitness. Shari Bishop photo

What's Happening

Thursday, Dec. 5--Annual Chamber Christmas Fashion Show at 6:30 p.m. in Wagon Wheel Restaurant, \$10. Door prizes.

Thursday, Dec. 5--Adult survivors of sexual abuse -- CHOICES offers 20 small group-counselling sessions beginning tonight 7:15-9:30 p.m. Phone Liz at CHOICES, 892-3655 to register or for more info.

Thursday, Dec. 5--New stage benefit concert featuring Squamish's own Norm Foote at Brackendale Art Gallery, 8 p.m. Adults \$10, seniors and children, \$5.

Dec. 5, 19--Elks bingo at hall on Second Avenue. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo starts at 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 6--A Day of Remembrance and action on violence against women. Gathering of women at 7:30 p.m. at Capilano College, 37827 Second Avenue.

Friday, Dec. 6--Christmas Carol Concert at 6:30 p.m. on main-stage (Fields parking lot) with Howe Sound Sec. Band/Choir. At 7 p.m. tree "light-up" ceremonies. Band/choir performs at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 7--Squamish Elks Lodge No. 119 and Royal Purple Lodge No. 127 invites you to a membership and information session from 2-5 p.m. in the Elks Hall, Second Ave. Refreshments. Learn more about the projects and activities of these clubs.

Saturday, Dec. 7--A Victorian Christmas Extravaganza Bazaar and Tea in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Hall, The Boulevard, G.Hlds. from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Includes games room for children, plus crafts, baking, surprises.

Saturday, Dec. 7--Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will visit Squamish at 12 noon and will be paraded downtown on the Klahanie float to the Pavilion, 1 p.m. Band/choir entertains til 5 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. the Clauses will visit Highlands business area.

Sunday, Dec. 8--Community Christmas Care concert and sing-along at Brackendale Art Gallery, 7 p.m. Concert organized by Carol Finnie and will include: choirs, dancers, Folk Song Circle and individual performers. Admission: unwrapped toy, food item or cash donation to CCC.

Tuesday, Dec. 10--New Beginnings -- an evening of of pregnancy planning. Includes films, fun, guest speakers talking on nutrition and exercise, discussion of changes due to pregnancy and stress management. Time 6-9:15 p.m. No charge. Pre-register at Health Unit, 892-3585.

Tuesday, Dec. 10--New beginnings, an evening of pregnancy planning at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit from 6-9:15 p.m. For more info or to pre-register, please call 892-3585.

Thursday, Dec. 12--Legion bingo. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 13--Annual Seniors' Christmas Dinner sponsored by the District of Squamish and Branch #70 of the Senior Citizens Association. No Host Bar at 5 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m., dancing and entertainment from 8-11 p.m. Tickets \$7 available at Pharmasave, Highlands L.D.A. Drugs, Brackendale Store and Branch 70 meetings. Door prizes.

Saturday, Dec. 14--SPCA gift and bake sale in Highlands Mall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 14--Squamish Yacht Club Annual Christmas Carol Cruise up Blind Channel from 7-8 p.m. All boat owners invited to participate. Public viewing: government dock or along Blind Channel.

Monday, Dec. 16--Squamish Elks Christmas dinner from 4-7 p.m. Tickets available at Squamish Flea Market. No tickets issued after Dec. 1.

Tuesday, Dec. 24--Christmas Eve dinner for those in need. Sponsored by Valleycliffe General Store and held in Valleycliffe Chris-

tian Fellowship Church. Please sign up at Valleycliffe Store before Dec. 15 -- 892-5421.

Wednesday, Jan. 8--Home Based Business Support Group meets 8 p.m. at 40182 Kintyre Drive, G.Hlds. Note: No December meeting. Guest speaker in January. For more info, call Trish at 898-4310 or fax 898-3436, or Art at 898-5445.

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 Weavers and Spinners Guild meets first Tuesday each month. For info, call Marcie at 892-5021.

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 Weavers and Spinners Guild meets first Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. For more info, contact Marcie at 892-5021.

Tuesdays--Kiwanis Club of Squamish Valley now meets Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. rather than Wednesday. For information, contact Stewart McLeod at 898-3594.

Tuesdays--Women's Aglow Bible study from 12:45-2:45 p.m. Phone 898-1581 or 898-1505 for more info.

Tuesdays--The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets from 7-9 p.m. first Tuesday of month in Squamish Hospital board room. For more info, contact Sandra at 898-3305 or Jan at 898-4250.

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

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

Wednesdays--Home Based Business Support Group meets first Wednesday of month, 8 p.m. at 40182 Kintyre, Garibaldi Highlands. Note: no December meeting. Guest speaker in January. For more info, call Trish at 898-4310, Fax 898-3436 or Art at 898-5445.

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 Lisa at 898-9369 or Maureen at 898-3188.

Wednesdays--Young Moms' Support group meets each week from 2 - 4 p.m. at Howe Sound Secondary, Home Economics Room (B105). For more info, please call George-Ann at 898-9685.

Wednesdays--Crib night at Legion for members and guests at 8 p.m.

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

Thursdays--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 and date.

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.

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LAST YEAR'S FINAL TOTAL	\$24,688.90

View

What's at stake in the estuary?

The following is an evaluation of proposed amendments to the Squamish Estuary Management Plan by the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society, a broadly based citizens' group which has acted as the 'watch-dog' for activities in the estuary since its formation in the late '70s.

What's At Stake

The Squamish River Estuary is an ecosystem of a type which is both the most biologically productive and the least common on the B.C. coast. It provides critical habitat for resident and migrating fish, birds (notably bald eagles and trumpeter swans), and other wildlife. It nurtured native people for thousands of years as it expanded into Howe Sound. More recently, it has provided us with many educational and recreational opportunities.

As with most other estuaries in B.C., it has also attracted much recent industrial and residential development. Over one-half of the Squamish Estuary has already been irretrievably altered by industrial and residential developments which have drastically reduced its productive capability. The recognition of the rapid depletion of resources, especially of salmon after the completion of the river training dyke in 1972, led to the drafting of the Squamish Estuary Management Plan ten years ago. Now major amendments are proposed, and the public has only until Dec. 2 to respond. (Editor's Note: the SECC are to meet on Friday. You might slip your late comments to administrator Bob Miles at Municipal Hall.)

The Sweetheart Deal

B.C. Rail, the major landowner in the estuary and a semi-public crown corporation subsidized by taxpayers (no property taxes paid), would get 150 acres of prime crown land and would gain industrial/commercial designation over 300 acres. BCR would transfer to the Province 550 acres of estuary land they can't develop anyway. BCR would pay \$50,000 for two culverts and would have up to 10 years to remove 35 acres of dredge spoils for filling about 75 acres at Site A for a marshalling yard.

Integrity of the Ecological Unit

The proposal claims to secure a viable ecological unit in the west half of the estuary, but the integrity of that unit is unduly compromised at Site A, which consists of two unique habitat areas: an old-growth spruce forest and a sizeable estuarine meadow. Site A flies in the face of the Plan's Technical Advisory Committee, which noted the potential for enhancement of its high biological productivity and called for the B.C. Rail line to the Squamish Terminals port to separate the conservation area from the industrial/commercial area. Other critical habitat losses would be at Sites B (proposed port development), E (north half), and H. No further compensation would be required for habitat loss in the industrial area after the land swap.

Furthermore, BCR would retain title on a large portion of the conservation area under a restrictive covenant held by BC Environment. An existing log sorting operation in this area would have up to 15 years to phase out. Retention of development options in a conservation area doesn't make sense unless you're planning to develop. We should use already-impacted land more efficiently (e.g. consolidating log sort operations) before diminishing the natural capital to be passed on to future generations.

Unreported Alternative Sites

Federal agencies can only approve proposals if all possible alternatives have been investigated. Has BCR done a report assessing all alternatives for Sites A and B? If so, let's see it. If not, why not?

Accountability for Compensation

The Coordinating Committee (SECC) has not been able to provide any reports to support their claims that proposed compensation works will offset habitat losses. There is no guarantee that these works will be proven effective before development occurs. There is no mention of monitoring programs. We would be allowing development of several critical habitat areas without proper assessment of values.

CRITICAL HABITAT could be lost to increased industrial activity in the Squamish Estuary. Under the proposed amendments, the log sort shown here would have 15 years to phase out. The Squamish Estuary Conservation Society suggests that land already impacted by industry should be used more efficiently. This could mean consolidating log sort operations. Shari Bishop photo

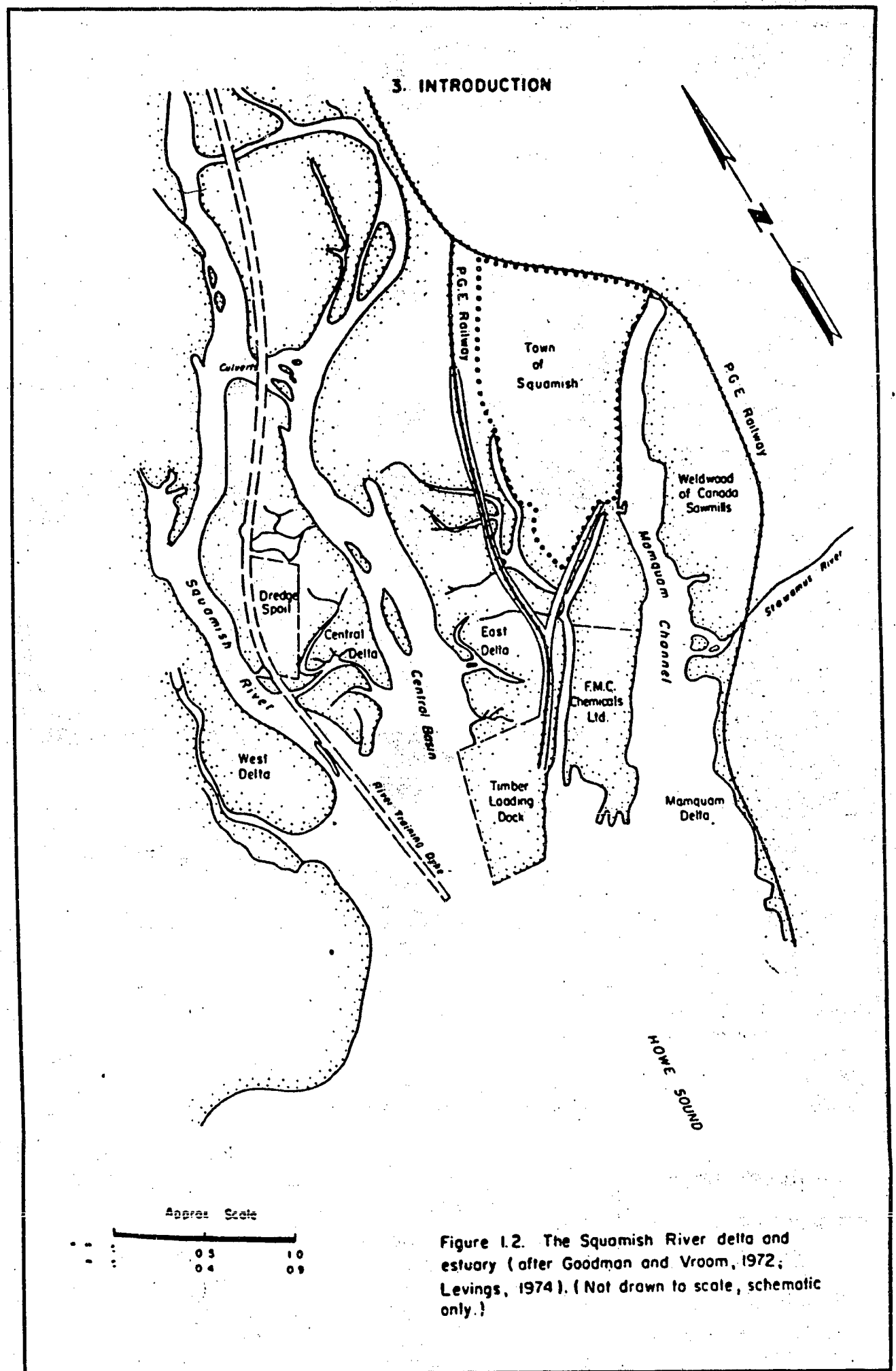
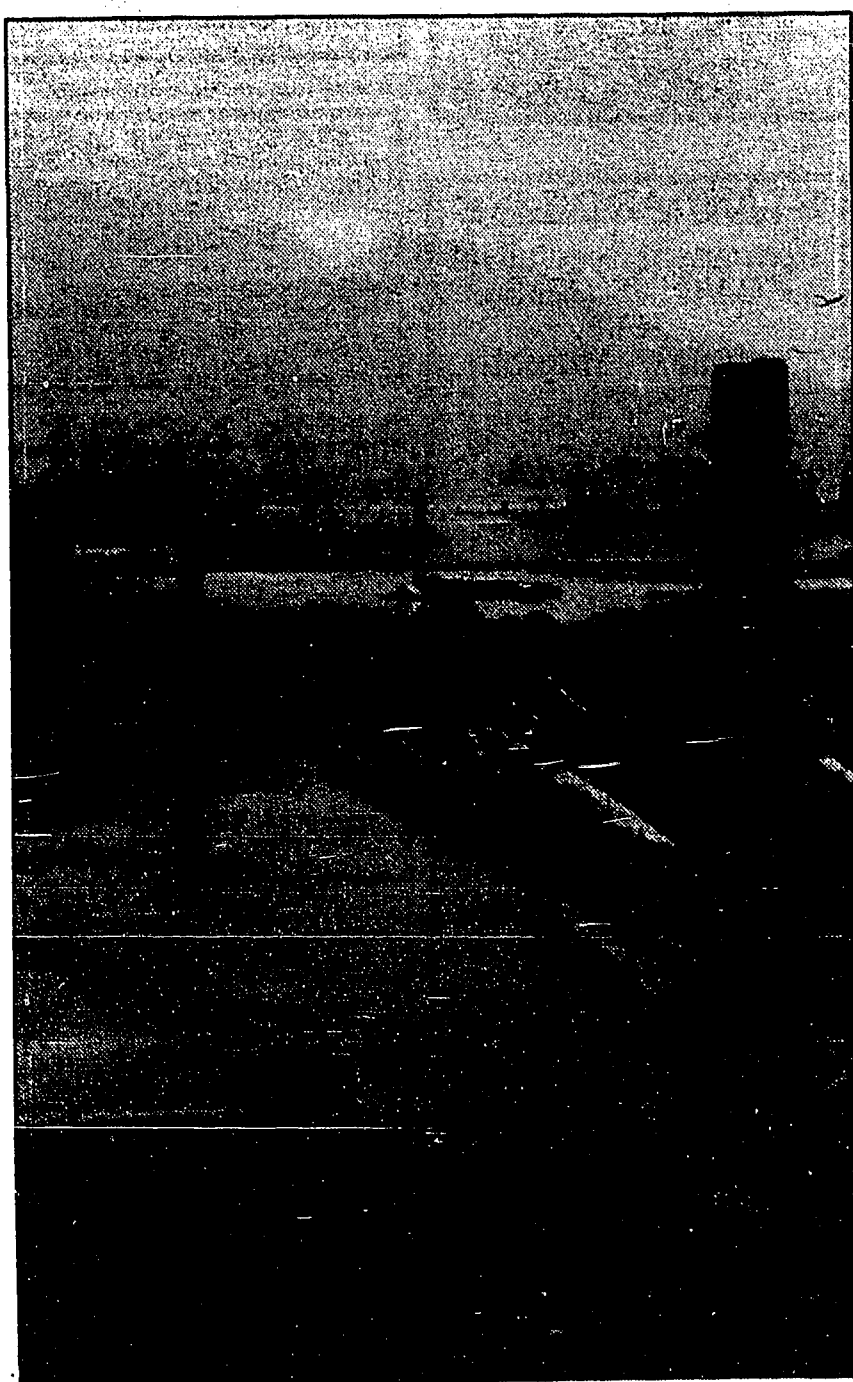


Figure 1.2. The Squamish River delta and estuary (after Goodman and Vroom, 1972; Levings, 1974). (Not drawn to scale, schematic only.)

Insufficient or Out-Dated Information

Few of the studies recommended by the various work groups have been done. We need up-to-date biophysical inventories and more understanding of the structure and functioning of the estuary. Many relevant issues have not been dealt with: continued erosion of the West Delta, sewage treatment facilities, public access, continued water pollution, potential increased noise pollution and blockage of downtown entry...

Access to Information

The plan specified an information bank be established at the Squamish Public Library for public access to all minutes, reports, and studies relating to Plan implementation. However, there was an information vacuum between Sept. 1987 and Oct. 25, 1991. Even now, most of the documentation from that period and critical reports on area redesignations and habitat restoration from late 1986 are still missing. We need this documentation if we are to understand how the process has evolved.

Insufficient Response Time

We've waited ten years for amendments to the plan. We've become accustomed to at least one month's attractively-advertised lead time for land/resource use planning initiatives. The SECC gave us four days' notice via

local radio spots and drab notices dropped at one of our three post offices. No press releases. No display ads. Their open house and public forum were both held on Mondays, when our local weekly papers go to press, so there have really only been two papers to cover this one-month railroading campaign. If they were trying to discourage public involvement while pretending to meet EARP guidelines, they couldn't have planned it better.

Stakeholder Representation

The purpose of the SECC is to act as the link between the government, the private sector, and the public interest to guide land and water uses in the Squamish estuary. The government and the private sector are represented, but not public interest groups. SECC representation should be expanded to include Squamish Nation, labour, and non-government conservation interests.

Not Just a Local Issue

Squamish is a case study which typifies land/resource use conflicts all across B.C. and Canada. It deserves more comprehensive and far-sighted planning as suggested by the Howe Sound Watershed Symposium and the Howe Sound Watershed Round Table. Management planning for the Squamish Estuary should strive to serve as an example to the region and to the world, a model of planning for sustainability.

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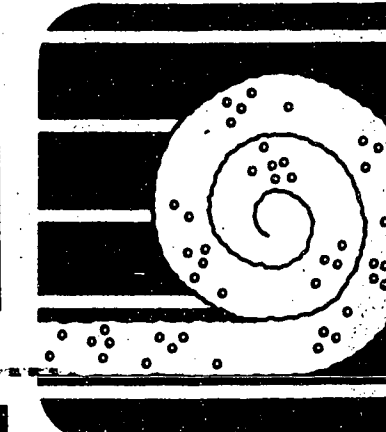
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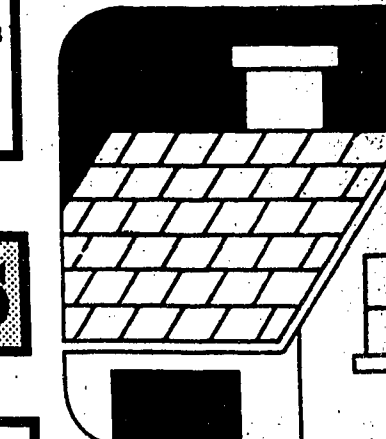
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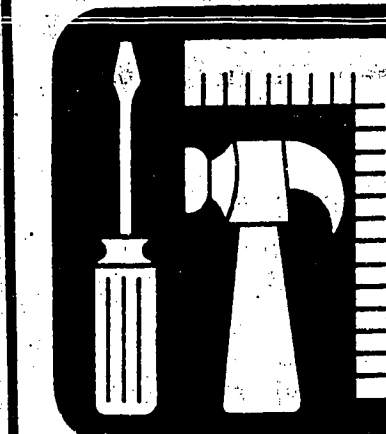
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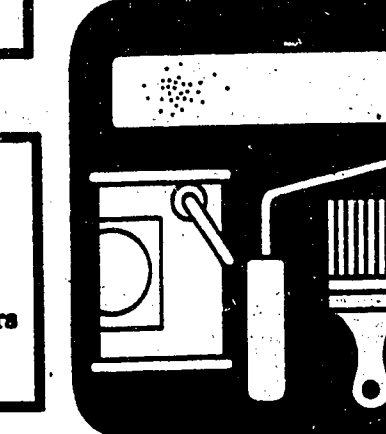
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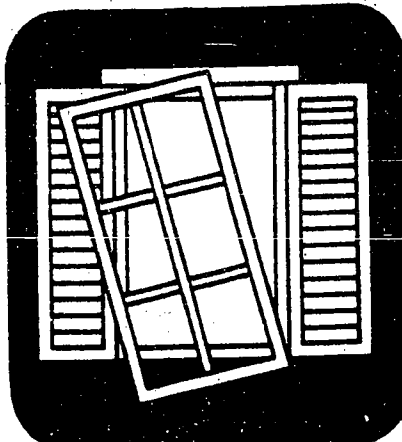
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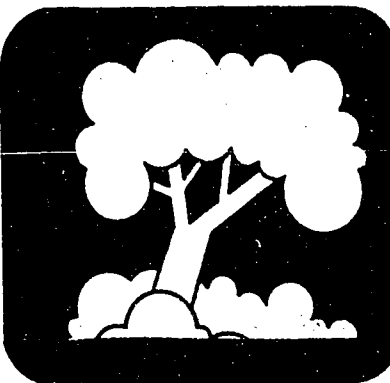
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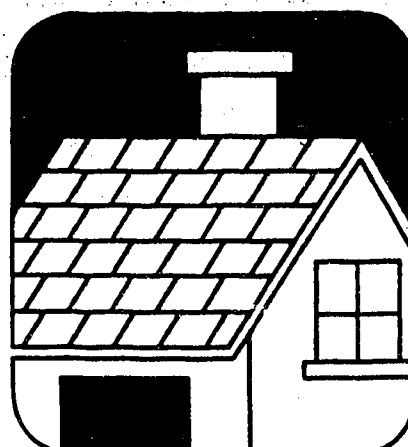
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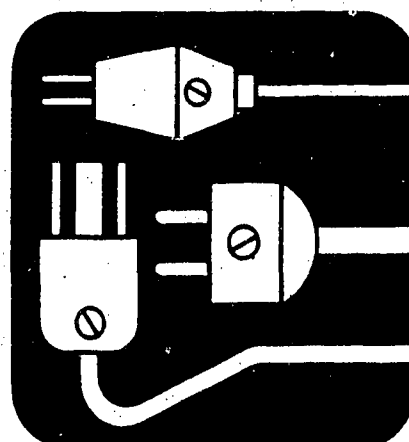
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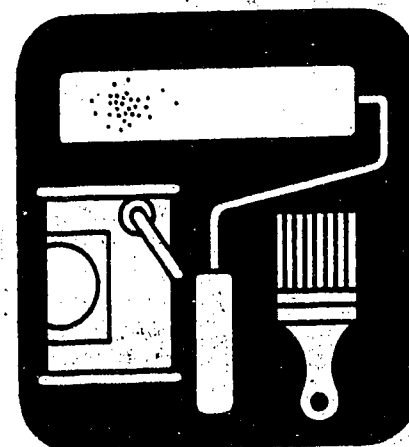
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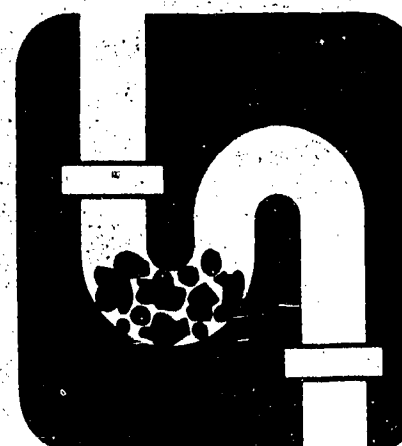
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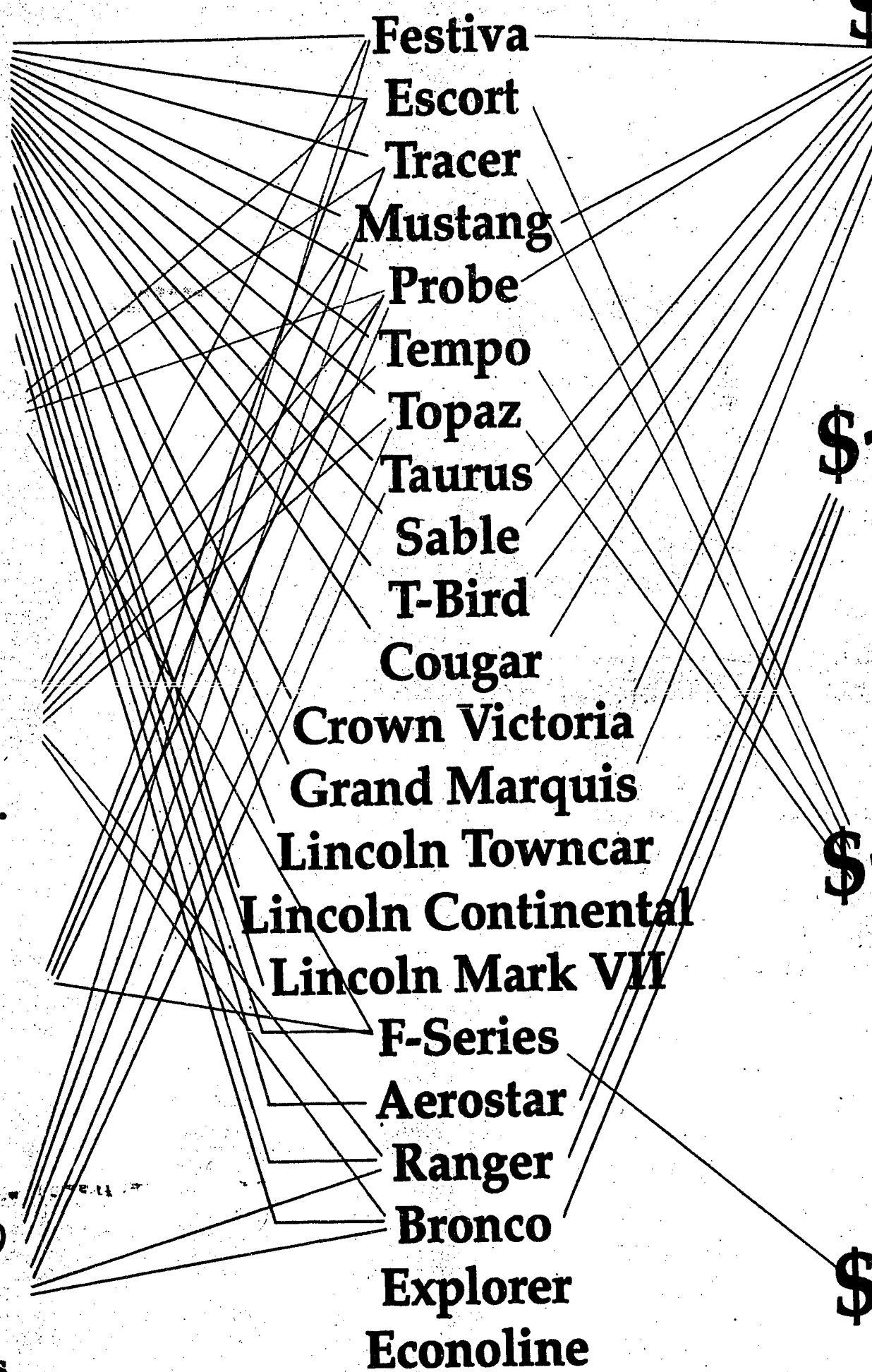
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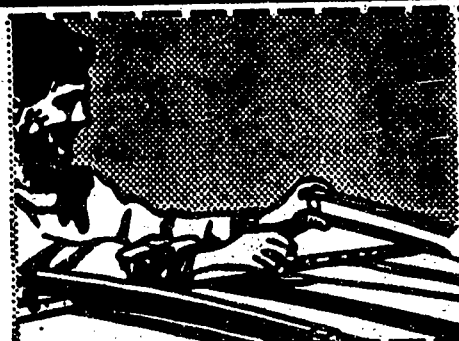
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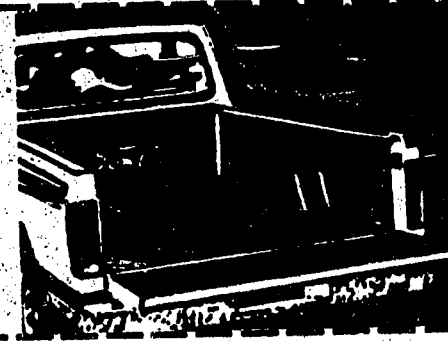
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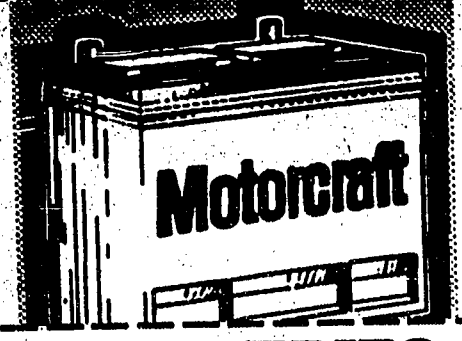
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