

Times

Vol. 38 No. 1 Tuesday January 7, 1992 - 50 Cents



Top 'speil
coming up
Jan. 10-12
--page A-15



ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY: What a sentiment expressed by the parents of Squamish's New Year's baby, Lindsey Seton, a beautiful 16 lb. 6 oz. girl for Angela Gray and Rob Smith. Big sister Taylor, 19 months, loves her already. Shari Bishop photo

Upgrade faces the axe

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

The Squamish highway upgrade could face a one to two year delay because a provincial government under tight financial constraints does not consider the project a top priority, according to the minister of transportation and highways.

"I have indicated that delegates all over the province anticipate a very tight financial year and I've been telling people across the province to lower expectations," said Art Charbonneau, minister of transportation and highways.

On Friday Charbonneau told *The Times* new construction priorities will be established,

based on congestion and safety concerns. He said the ministry has a list of five areas of concern and the Sea to Sky Highway is not on that list.

"The Sea to Sky Highway would be just one of many major projects under review and certainly some of them will have to wait a year or two until the funds are there for them," said Charbonneau.

He said all projects are going through a review and are to be put on a prioritized list. The Lower Mainland, the Trans-Canada Highway, the Barnet-Hastings Interchange, the Vancouver Island Highway and Kelowna have all been identified as areas of concern

because of congestion and substantial growth.

Ron Anderson, chairman of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce transportation committee said: "We do seem to keep getting pushed away. I really don't think it will go ahead anymore."

He said: "They were being overly optimistic before. They had no funding, no nod from the ministry and then we had a change of government that needs to make its own priorities."

"There is only 'X' amount of dollars and the Sea to Sky upgrade would take three years of the provincial highway budget.

It was a pretty ambitious project.

"But whatever improvements that can be done within reasonable limits should be done. We need one or two more two-lane stretches so people aren't trying to be too aggressive in passing because that's where you get accidents happening," said Anderson.

Economic Development Officer Robert Fine said: "It's a big disappointment because the highway has been noted as a major economic development. Just from the comments from various developers -- they always ask about the highway. The [highway upgrade] would make a big difference."

Serious charges for dangerous driver

Charges of dangerous driving causing death have been laid against the driver of a vehicle which struck and killed two pedestrians on Highway 99 last August.

A 20-year-old Squamish man faces two counts of the above charge, from which a guilty verdict could bring a lengthy jail term, an RCMP spokesman said. The charges were laid last week by the Senior Regional Crown in Vancouver.

The single-vehicle accident from which the charges arose occurred Aug. 17 when two pedestrians walking south along Highway 99 near Shannon Falls were struck from behind by a southbound truck. Both 15-year-old Angela Empey of Burnaby and 24-year-old Lomer Sotelo Aciero of Vancouver were killed.

A trial date will be set in Squamish.

Farmers Unite...A-5

Ill Eagles...A-11

Chamber News...C-1

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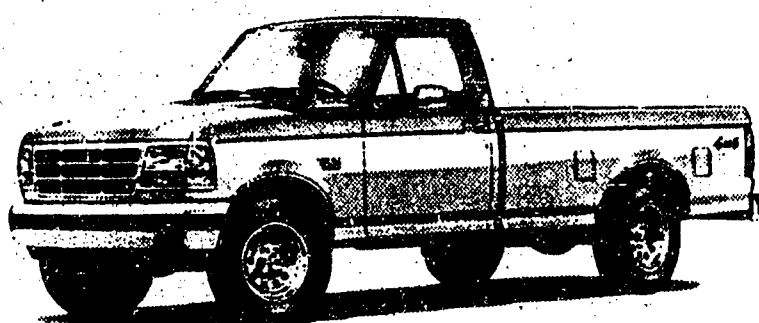
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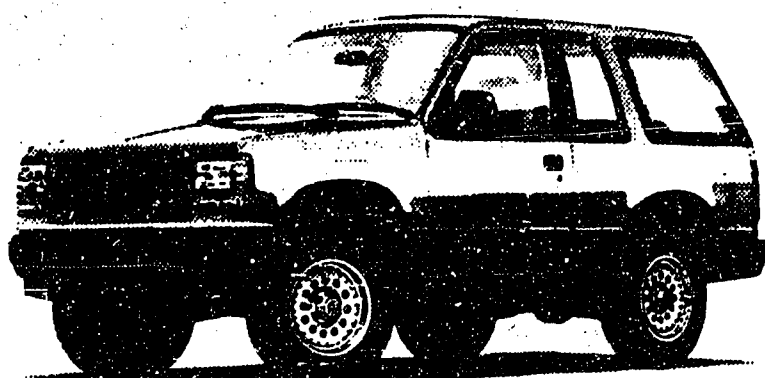


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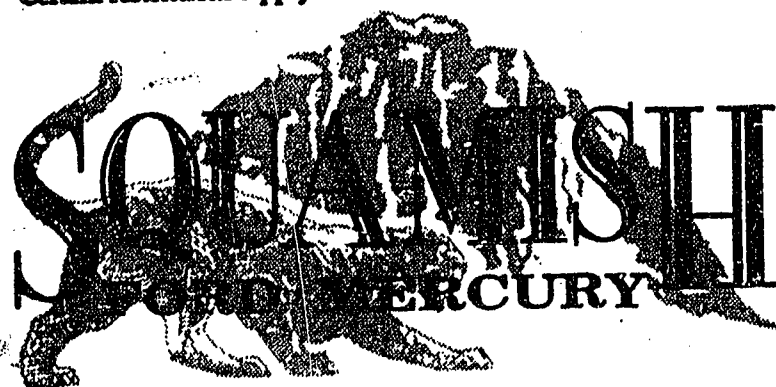


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News

Officer accused of excess force

A member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is being charged with excessive force and unnecessary arrest after being accused of grabbing a young man by the hair and dragging him to a police vehicle.

"I started to get up on my feet and held up my hand to help [my step-sister] onto the stage...then I was grabbed by the hair on the top of my head...and pulled backwards onto my back... I was being dragged on my back through the snow," said Mathew Kliewer, in Squamish Provincial Court Monday.

The Crown alleges Cst. William Gallop made an unnecessary arrest and used excessive force when he removed Kliewer from the stage in Whistler's Mountain Square on New Years Eve 1990.

"I didn't put up any resistance. I didn't see who was pulling me. I noticed one person pulling me while a police officer walked beside me," said Kliewer.

Kliewer alleges he was then pulled off the side of the stage towards the crowd, dragged to an area where he was rolled onto his stomach and hand-

cuffed. He was then told he was being charged for being drunk, according to his testimony.

Under cross examination by defence attorney Jack Harris, Kliewer testified he was told at the station that he wasn't drunk and then was placed in a cell with people who were not drunk. He said he was being treated differently than those who were drunk.

Earlier, Tito Meina, the leader of the band on the stage at the time of the incident, said the situation was not dangerous until a cat and mouse game ensued between the police who were trying to clear the stage, and teenagers. He also said people were diving off the stage.

Witnesses described a crowd pressing the stage and jumping up and down and dancing, while between eight and 20 people were on the stage.

Meina testified he was twice requested to stop playing music because the organizers believed the event had become a dangerous situation. He also said organizers made an announcement requesting people to get off the stage.

The trial continues in April.

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We, Sep & Angie Shanks, are now operating under the new name **KWIKPOUR FOUNDATION** and look forward to serving you in the New Year.

ANNOUNCING 1992

GREEN GRANTS

Grants from \$100 to \$15,000 are available for non-profit groups who wish to undertake a project that promotes forestry awareness in British Columbia.

For more information or an application, please contact any B.C. Ministry of Forests, Forestry Canada or government agents' office or write: Green Gold Grants Program, 910 Government St., P.O. Box 40047, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3N3. Applications must be received no later than February 28, 1992.

Canada

Canada - British Columbia
Partnership Agreement on
Forest Resource Development: FRDA II

BC

News

Manufactured housing now under study

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

An industry-initiated study of manufactured housing may be the catalyst that brings retired Squamish resident Wil Croxall's two-year dream to the Cheekye Fan.

Croxall hopes to bring affordable housing by way of manufactured homes to Squamish. And, with the survey, he believes sod will be turned by next spring.

"They've been using the term 'affordable housing' like the word 'sale' but this will be real affordable housing, none of this nonsense. Houses of equal quality will cost the homeowner half of the best affordable house.

The intent behind the survey is to address the issues and promote a better understanding of manufactured housing as part of the housing supply and to encourage local governments to consider accommodating this form of housing. The intent of the study is also to provide guidelines for planning, regulation and development.

Richard Staehli of the British Columbia Housing Management Commission said: "The manufactured housing industry feels it's not getting proper share of the housing market."

He said the trend on the West

Coast of the United States has meant 50 per cent of the housing market is manufactured housing, rather than stick housing, and Canada always seems to follow the trends in the U.S. "If government can get consumers and the municipality to better accept manufactured housing, it will help the industry and projects like the Cheekye Fan."

"The most important feature is the value-added wood component"

Economic Development Officer Robert Fine said: "Certainly we encourage manufactured housing. It's cheaper to produce and supply but the most important feature is the value added wood component."

Fine said manufactured housing provides more jobs for the province's timber supply and a better working environment.



MOTHERLODE—Workers at Squamish Terminals load pulp yesterday onto the largest load to ship out of Squamish Terminals. The Star Derby leaves today for Japan with over 26,000 tonnes of pulp, newsprint and lumber. *Dave Buzzard photo*

Royal Hudson cut back

Cutbacks to the Royal Hudson passenger service is bad news for tourism in Squamish.

BC Rail will only be bringing the Royal Hudson into Squamish five days a week, rather than seven because of low ridership last summer. But a BCR spokesperson said it will not drastically affect the Squamish economy.

"The theory is that with good promotion we can maintain ridership," said Barrie Wall of BCR. "We feel we can bring the same amount of ridership into Squamish on those five days."

Although it will be a tough job, Squamish-Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce manager Wendy Magee said it can

be done.

"It's something that's worth pursuing because the Royal Hudson is very positive for our community. It sets us apart from other areas," she said.

Magee said BCR is making a business decision by cutting back on the Royal Hudson but they are also helping the chamber come up with ideas to better promote the train.

The chamber will be allowed

to put someone on the train to promote Squamish so tourists know where to go by the time the Royal Hudson pulls into town. The chamber will also be encouraging downtown merchants to take part in a 1940's theme game that will bring people into downtown shops.

"The biggest problem is that on a rainy day there really isn't a lot to do in the downtown and we hope to make it more

of an experience for tourists, whether it rains or not," said Magee. "Hopefully, if the promotions work, we can get the train back up to seven days a week."

The Royal Hudson will only come into Squamish Wednesday through Sunday which have been the train's busiest days. Last summer the average ridership on Monday and Tuesday was 175 people.

New Year's babe for new residents

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Having the New Year's baby in Squamish was a moving experience for Angela Guy and Rob Smith. They moved all the way from Hamilton, Ont. to set up their new home and prepare for the birth.

The happy end result of their cross-country journey just nine weeks ago is a beautiful 9 lb. 1.5 oz. little girl, born at 7 a.m. Friday, Jan. 3 in Squamish General Hospital.

Lindsey Seton Smith-Guy is a sister for 19-month-old Taylor, and the grandchild of Tom Guy, with whom the family lives in Garibaldi Highlands.

Angela and Rob travelled through Squamish on vacation last July "and just fell in love with it," says a beaming Angela. They soon made plans to move to what they perceived as a charming small town. They say they haven't been disappointed.

"Here everybody takes an interest in you," she says. "It's a real sense of community -- the people are so warm."

One of the challenges they met when arriving was finding a new doctor for seven-months-pregnant Angela. They were pleased Dr. Ken Schellenberg took them on as new patients and delivered their healthy child. "He was fabulous," says Rob. "I don't think anything ruffles him."

The Smith-Guy family received a big basketful of gifts from local merchants and businesses.

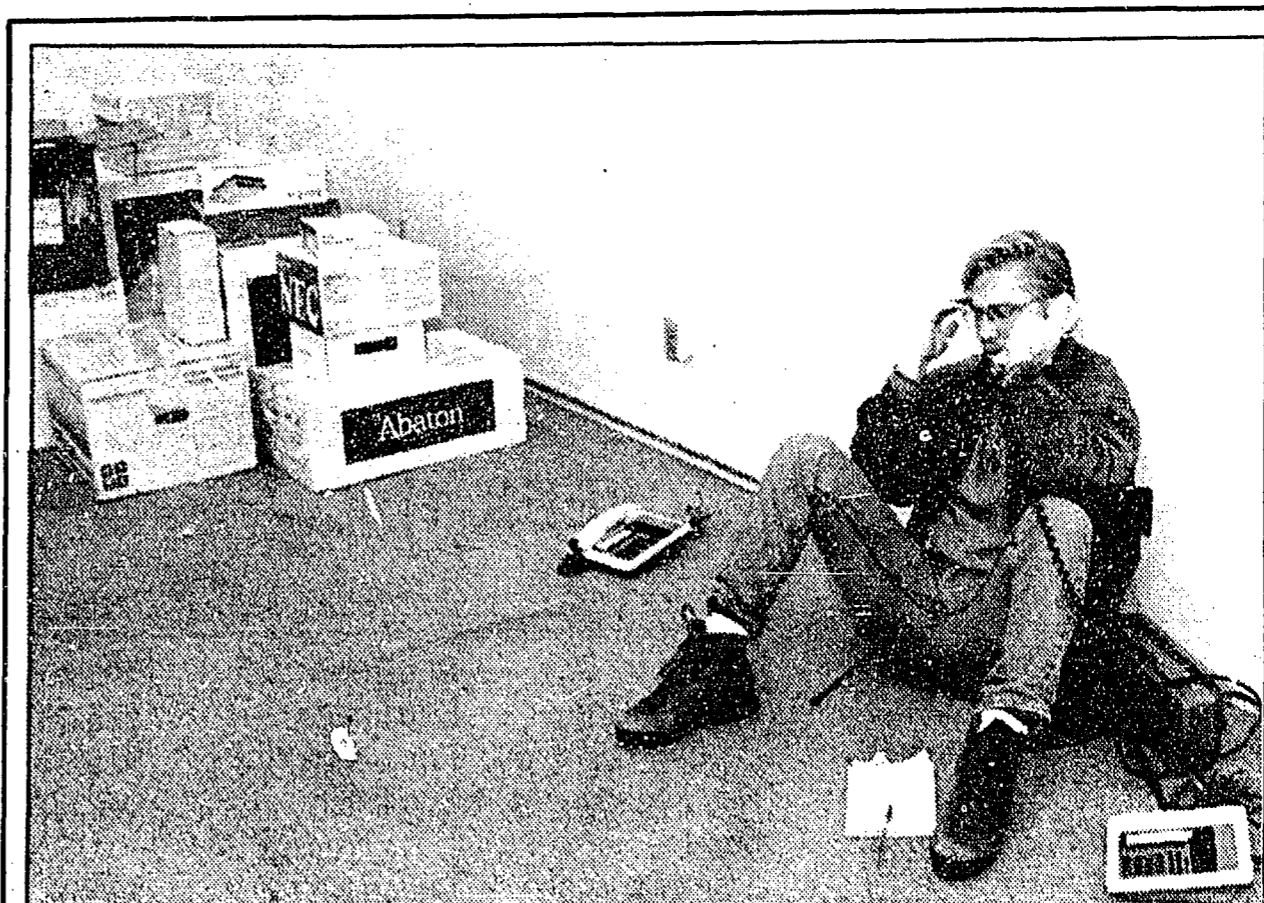
Watch for phoney bills

Phoney \$20 bills have put Squamish merchants on alert.

Squamish RCMP sent a "fan-out alert" to merchants after two males, one Caucasian, the other Oriental, attempted to pass "suspicious looking" \$20 bills at a local store.

The men were seen driving a black Camaro, with the first letter of the license plate "N".

If you have any information regarding this, please contact the Squamish detachment of the RCMP at 898-9611.



WORK WON'T WAIT while the Squamish Times moves, so reporter Peter Busch takes a call the old-fashioned way. Furniture did indeed arrive that very day and life went on as usual at the *Squamish Times'* new office on Cleveland Avenue. *The Times* is pleased to be back on the main street after an absence of five years.

News

Farmers' Institute of 1915 resurrected

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

The names on the original charter of the Squamish Farmers' Institute reads like a historical who's who list of the valley. Galbraith, Armstrong, Judd, Barnfield, Thorne, Mashiter, Rae.

Those original 23 men were early settlers setting up the first type of government the Squamish Valley would have, said Don Ross, who along with four others hopes to resurrect the Squamish Farmers' Institute '90s-style.

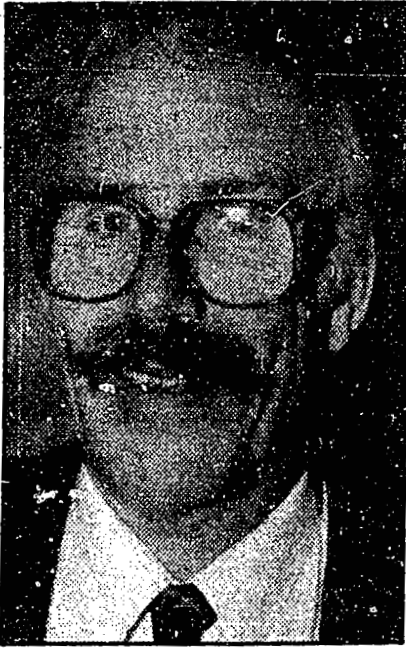
The first meeting of the institute, according to minutes, was held in the town hall, "otherwise known as the school" in Brackendale. This was before the downtown had anything like a core.

The first meeting of the new Squamish Farmers' Institute will be held at Candy's Barn in Brackendale, hosted, appropriately by Nick Candy. Other members who will gather today at 1 p.m. include Brian Giles, Thor Froslev and Bill Berg. Anyone else with an interest in the agricultural, educational and social welfare of the community is invited to join -- if not today at future meetings.

Ross said the original Squamish Farmers' Institute was disbanded around 1976, 10 years after the municipality

was enlarged to include Brackendale.

While there might not be hordes of farmers still working the land in Squamish, there are still people with an interest in the land and in livestock who might want to join, Ross said. Some of these might include



or products;

Acting generally on behalf of members in matters incidental to agricultural pursuits;

And promoting home economics, public health, education and better schools.

Original members of the Squamish Farmers' Institute

"...there are still people with an interest in the land and in livestock who might want to join..."

—Don Ross

the farmers and ranchers in the Upper Squamish area.

The goals of the original Farmers' Institute are fairly broad, Ross said.

They include: Improving the conditions of rural life so that settlement may be permanent and prosperous;

Promoting the theory and practice of agriculture;

Acting on behalf of members for the purchase, distribution or sale of commodities, supplies

included a blacksmith, a storekeeper, a school teacher as well as farmers and ranchers, Ross said.

Himself a retired administrator, Ross is now an alderman and an avid apiarist (that's beekeeper to the non-Agi). The new Farmers' Institute will include a storekeeper, an art gallery owner, a realtor and a farmer/land developer.

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Real Estate

by Nancy Bolch & Donna Theberge



DEBT-FREE HOUSE

Mr. Homeowner, does it make sense to strive for a paid-up mortgage as soon as possible? The so-called experts are divided down the middle on this question. So we'll cover the paid-up mortgage advocates today.

One of the prime motivations for buying homes is the view toward retirement. During that period, retirement pension money can, at best, act only as a supplement to living ex-

penses. It may not pay for mortgage payments also. A paid-up mortgage in the latter, less affluent years of life can give a family a great sense of security and well being.

On the strictly financial side, the larger the down payment, the more you will save on interest costs and the lower your monthly mortgage payments will be, leaving more cash for savings and other living expenses. Also, the more you

have invested in your house, the more you can take out when you eventually sell. You can't go wrong if you borrow no more than you actually need and pay it back as quickly and as reasonably as possible.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at Black Tusk Realty, 38235 Cleveland Avenue. Phone 892-5924. We're here to help.

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2	1082	Jan. 2	Barbara Bell	Squamish	\$25.00
3	0984	Jan. 3	Dorothy Gilmore	Pemberton	\$25.00
4	0945	Jan. 4	Roy Fogarty	Squamish	\$50.00
5	1892	Jan. 5	Don Breckenridge	Squamish	\$25.00
6	0579	Jan. 6	J.D. Boyd	Gar. Hglds.	\$25.00
7	0164	Jan. 7	Jamal Basha	Squamish	\$25.00

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SQUAMISH

Civic Centre

•Wed. 6:45 pm

News

BIA survey now underway

The business community in Squamish is being given an opportunity to provide input on the Squamish Business Improvement Area Plan.

Hired by the District of Squamish and a committee of business representatives, Ur-

banics Consultants Ltd. is surveying business and property owners in the downtown and Garibaldi Highlands this month. The survey is confidential and will allow respondents to give their opinions on revitalization and promotional

activities, as well as how they feel their area is doing economically.

The overall focus of the plan is to develop an effective marketing programme for the downtown and Highlands commercial areas, and to de-

termine the suitability of these districts for a Business Improvement Area (BIA). The BIA programme has been very successful in other B.C. communities, most of which have gone through revitalization programmes similar to ours.

A BIA plan will identify unique opportunities, advantages or market niches upon which those in the specified area can focus their efforts and expand their market share.

A representative from Urbanics will present a preliminary survey summary at an information meeting at the Chieftain Hotel on Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The Business Improvement Area programme will be explained and further input from the business community will be welcomed.

The BIA advisory committee is comprised of representatives from the Squamish business community. If you are interested in participating on this committee, or have misplaced your survey, contact Bob Miles, District administrator at 892-5217 or Jack Fowler, committee chairman at 892-5855.



A RELAXING DIP IN THE POND... "Crazy" George McLaren (second from left) and friends pause to contemplate their sanity during the eighth annual Crazy George Furry Creek Polar Bear Swim at Three Beaches on New Year's day. Michael Booth photo

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Services will be held at the Easter Seal Camp, Friday, Jan. 10, and Saturday, Jan. 11, at 7:30 p.m., and at the Civic Centre, Sunday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend.



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CHEEKYE TERRAIN HAZARD STUDY

As previously announced in the form of press released, the Cheekye River terrain hazard study have been performed jointly by Thurber & Golder Consultants and started on July 2, 1991 with an anticipated study completion date in the Spring of 1992.

The study was to evaluate the geological hazard previously identified on the Cheekye River fan. Since 1974, regulatory agencies have restricted new development on the fan until such time as the extent of hazard has been quantified and can be protected against.

Phase 1 of the study is now complete and is under review by the Ministry of Environment, Lands & Parks. Once the review has been completed, a public meeting will be held in order that all interested parties are informed.

For further information contact John Payne, District of Squamish.

NOTICE

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THE
SQUAMISH
Times

892-5131

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Editorial

It's highway robbery

Pulling out of a major highway project during tough economic times is understandable, even though it's not what the province normally experiences.

Normally a Social Credit government is doling out the blacktop to stimulate economic recovery and open new economic frontiers. The difference this time is a New Democratic government with different priorities that do not always need political motives but ones of common sense -- or do they?

Ron Anderson of the Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce puts it best when he talks about power in numbers and the importance of bringing all the communities accessing the highway together to press the government of the day with a single message, a single call for action.

The West Vancouver-Garibaldi riding - and an Opposition Liberal-held one at that -- with its modestly populated communities does not carry the same electoral weight as the 1.5 million residents that will receive congestion relief from improvements to the Lower Mainland road grid. And it appears the NDP could be trying to solidify its hold on the Interior, by addressing Bill Bennett's home town's traffic congestion.

The Vancouver Island Highway poses the classic example of power politics and the buying of votes that has its roots even before the days when Sir John A. MacDonald was buying drinks for his buddies building the national railway. The blacktopping of the Island Highway begins and ends where Socred ridings used to begin and end, leaving NDP supporters to ride the curl of island dust bowls. The government is fulfilling an almost ancient NDP promise of bringing the black gold to all Island ridings the highway bisects.

Perhaps the minister is paving the way

to political immortality or simply experiencing difficulty in finding the mountains of cash required to fix the transportation trash left behind by a politically motivated Social Credit dynasty.

Regardless, the minister's excuse of needing to first address areas of congestion and safety problems falls flat to anyone who drives Sea to Sky on the weekends. That snake of glaring lights heading north to Whistler Friday afternoon and south Sunday night is reason enough to lay that pavement down.

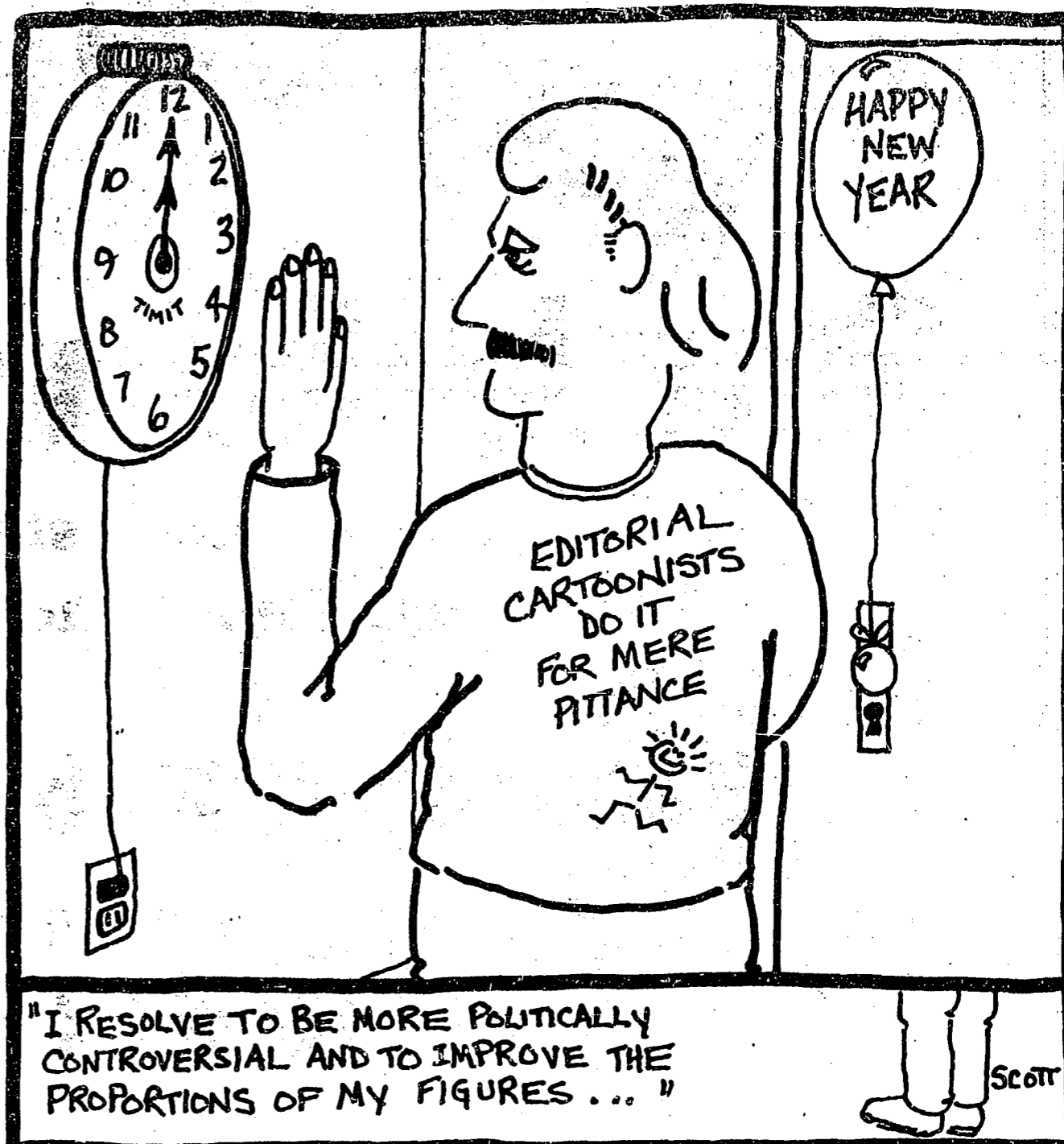
Although it is true the more pavement, the more traffic, and eventually the more congestion one has, the corridor could stand to grow some more.

Whistler has plans to accommodate more growth and certainly the industrial and commercial core of Squamish could use an infusion of capital. Squamish needs to balance the tax base and supply real jobs that make hard currency to support families. And that Nirvana is inextricably linked with a highway upgrade.

No highway, no growth. No growth, no jobs. No economic base for the family unit, just transient workers accepting the six dollar an hour wage until they grow into a situation where they can leave for greener pastures and double digit hourly wages.

With the imminent cancellation of the highway upgrade it stands to reason that all the other cheaper transportation alternatives that have been bandied about for years must come to fruition. And the superfluous goal of building a new highway and suck up infinite expanses of cash is not one of the options open to the community -- just ask a cash strapped government who doesn't want to alienate the environmental lobby more than it has already.

--Peter Busch



Mailbox

We can't create the conditions for racial strife in our society

Dear Editor,

Austria is awesome. It has a people who have remained the same through history. The people of that country have a distinct society. We Canadians who are of the founding stock want the same. The French Canadian, more than anything else, wants to be who he or she is. The Canadian Indian wants his special place in society.

I am a third generation Canadian. Since the Second World War, I have watched cities grow closer and closer together through more and more people coming in to Canada until those cities are part of each other. In some foreign countries the school system teaches children which countries to migrate to. Canadians are reputed to have one or two children per family and are slowly vanishing. If we look at East

Indians as an example they have ten children per family. Down the road, do we want Canada to look like an extension of Seoul, Tokyo, or Calcutta? Mr. Egon Tobus along with any church minister can look up at mountains all he wants and feel their serenity.

What we have to do is make sure that we aren't creating conditions where there is racial strife all the time. Look at the U.S. with their constant problems between the blacks and whites. South Africa is another, the Serbs and Croates are just the same. We need Liebenstraum, along with most of immigrants if necessary coming from our founding nations.

Our immigration system needs a real radical overhaul and visitors sent home when

their holiday is over. We don't need Asian gangs or any other kind of a gang. Just after the First World War, some people came to Vancouver on two ships and were going to just move in. They were sent home and that is how any of that sort of thing should be dealt with. No wet backs. The foot in the door of course is getting a politician elected who is nothing more than a landed immigrant, ethnically holding on to everything that comes from his country of origin. Then twenty or fifty more, none of them Canadian.

The cost of schools, hospitals, housing and the national debt all go up and our timber and other natural resources are just being used up senselessly because we aren't running our own country.

Percy Hammerstrom

Dear Editor,

On behalf of Branch 70 of the Senior Citizens Association, and all those in attendance at the Annual Seniors Christmas Dinner, I would like to express our thanks to you and your staff at *The Times* for the support and publicity you provided. For the second year in a row, the dinner has been a huge success, and has grown tremendously in numbers. I know that this, in part at least, is because of the coverage of *The Times*.

Especially, we would like to thank Maureen Gilmour who, over the years, has given support, encouragement and great publicity to all community events. Her column is widely read, and a sure way of getting attention for an organization or event in the District.

Please accept our thanks and appreciation for the publicity, not only for the dinner, but for all seniors' activities in Squamish.

E. Owen Johnston
President, Branch 70
Senior Citizens Association

Your letters are welcome

The Squamish Times welcomes letters from its readers, providing a forum for opinion and debate. Letters to the Editor should be clearly written or typed, and must bear the signature, address or box number, and telephone number of the writer, for the purpose of verification. Names may be withheld in unusual circumstances and at the discretion of the Editor. The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and legality. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, c/o The Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.



THE SQUAMISH
Times



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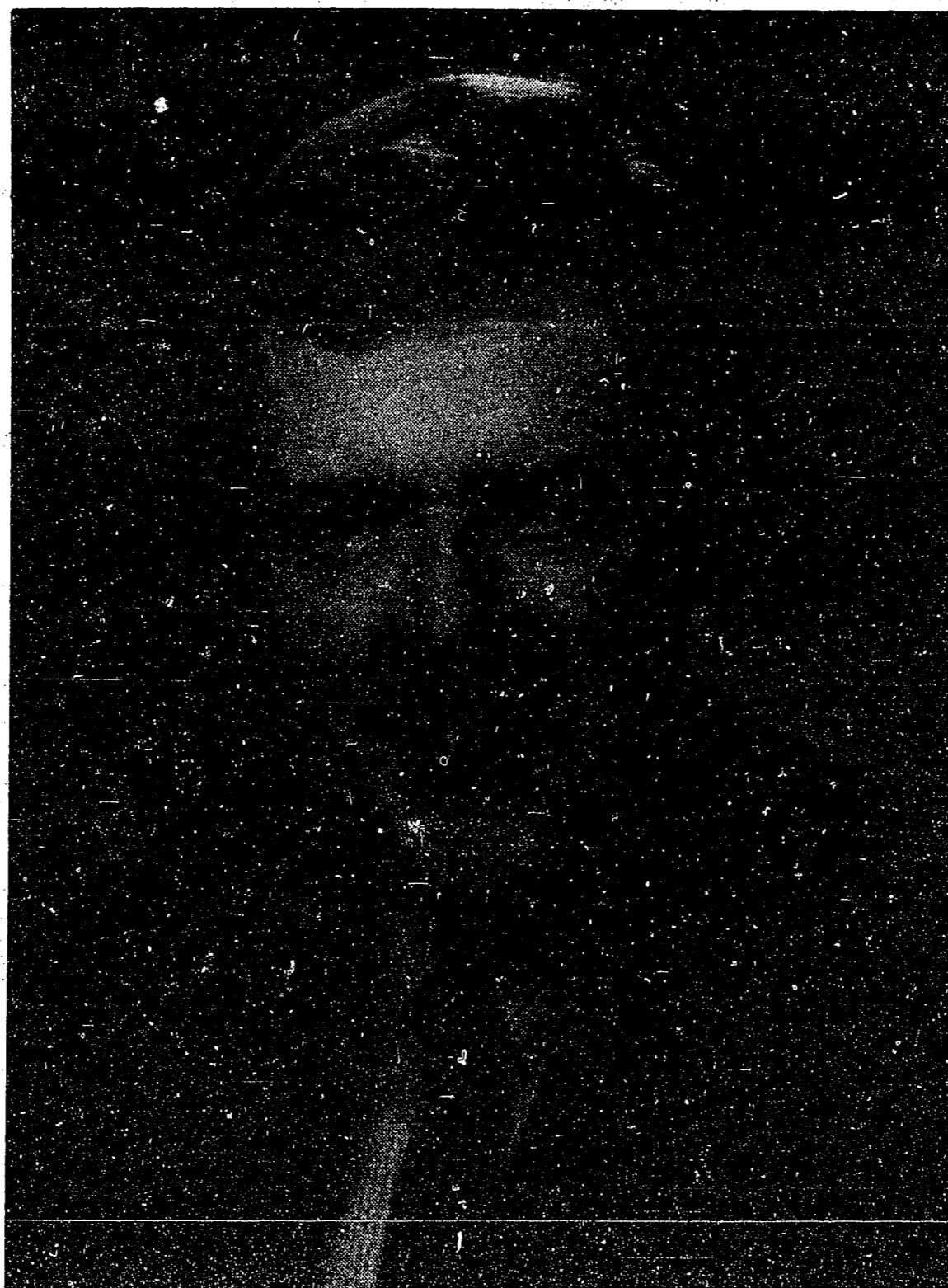
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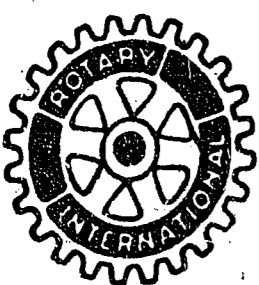


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Police News

Police check over 3,000 vehicles New Year's Eve

Over 3,000 vehicles were stopped at a CounterAttack roadblock held at Whistler's Function Junction New Year's Eve.

Eight officers organized by Squamish RCMP Highway Patrol handed out 22 traffic warnings for a variety of infractions, issued 27 tickets, made 27 liquor seizures, and issued one 24-hour suspension. Six vehicles were towed due to a variety of defects or lack of insurance.

During the CounterAttack program, spanning the holiday season of Dec. 8 through Jan. 3, Squamish RCMP investigated 14 reports of possible impaired drivers and 35 erratic driving complaints, and issued a total of nine 24-hour driver suspensions. Six liquor seizures were made and three people were lodged in jail overnight after being arrested for public drunkenness.

Roadblocks were held nearly every day during CounterAttack, Corp. Chris Stewart said.

A 21-year-old man from Midland, Ontario was seriously injured in Whistler New Year's Eve when he was crushed by a bus after attempting to get on it as it pulled away from the curb. David Nelson Berkley was critical but stable in Lions Gate Hospital, RCMP said Thursday. Alcohol was involved in the accident and no charges are pending against the driver of the Whistler transit bus.

Vandals broke open the coinboxes in two bays of the car wash at the Squamish Mohawk station on New Year's Eve, causing \$800 damage. A minor amount of coins was taken.

A woman was seen throwing a pair of ski boots from a car in the 7-Eleven parking lot Jan. 1 around 11:30 a.m. To claim, identify at the RCMP detachment.

The fire department was called out to a fully involved car fire on Hemlock Avenue at 2 a.m. Dec. 31. Vandalism is suspected.

Three people received minor injuries in a head-on collision 1 km south of Britannia Beach at 10 a.m. Dec. 31. An '82 Volvo driven by a 16-year-old Vancouver man hit head-on an '84 Chevy four-door driven by a 17-year-old Summerland man. Both vehicles were totalled and the Vancouver man was charged with speeding relative to road conditions.

Hubcaps were reported stolen from a 1984 Ford pick-up parked on Mamquam Road Dec. 31.

A 34-year-old Whistler woman received minor injuries when she was clipped by the mirror of a 1990 Pontiac while crossing the road at Third Avenue

and Winnipeg Dec. 31. She had walked out from behind a bus.

RCMP on regular patrol discovered a 1982 Honda with a smashed window in the Eagle Run area Dec. 30.

Two cats and a small quantity of cash were reported stolen Dec. 30 in a break-in to the SPCA shelter by the old Mamquam Bridge. Entry was gained through a window.

A BMX bicycle was found by the Baptist Church Dec. 30. To claim, identify at the RCMP station.

A Garibaldi Highlands man reported Dec. 30 that he had lost his \$600 gold men's watch in the downtown area.

CRIME STOPPERS

892-TIPS REWARD Anonymity Guaranteed

Charges are being considered against a 46-year-old Britannia Beach woman whose '89 Ford Mustang sideswiped an '82 Mazda driven by a 19-year-old Richmond man 1 km south of Lions Bay Dec. 30. Approximately \$2,500 damage was incurred to each vehicle.

Charges of dangerous driving are pending against a 26-year-old New Westminster man after RCMP caught him in a high-speed chase on Highway 99. The man was southbound at Brandywine Falls in a 1990 Dodge Caravan at 1:20 p.m. Dec. 29 when police took up the chase; he was stopped in the Brohm Ridge area.

Damage to a chainlink fence on the West Coast Railway Association's museum site on Government Road was reported Dec. 29.

Squamish RCMP nearing 10,000

The 24 members stationed with the Squamish RCMP investigated 9,657 files in 1991. That's an increase of 441 files over last year, and in line with an average increase of 535 cases per year since 1987.

"Next year we're guaranteed to run 10,000 files," said Corp. Chris Stewart, who shares the duty of briefing the media each week with Corp. Wally Petryshen and Sgt. Rod Derouin.

The nearest police detachment to the south, the West Vancouver Police Department, had by comparison 17,000 files in 1991 -- but had 75 members to do the work.

A cyclist was charged with passing unsafely after he was struck by a vehicle on Government Road in Brackendale Dec. 28.

A 20-year-old Squamish man reported his wallet lost at Reflections cabaret Dec. 28. It was later recovered with the cash missing.

Two people received minor injuries in a rear-end collision at Berubus on Highway 99 Dec. 28. A Mazda 323 driven by a 30-year-old Coquitlam man hit an '82 Honda Civic driven by a 25-year-old Ontario woman. No charges were laid.

The Squamish Fire Department put out a fire in a pumphouse building on Finch Drive Dec. 27. It was reported at 7:10 a.m.

Personal items were reported stolen Dec. 27 in a break-in to one of the units at the seniors' housing on Third Avenue.

Over \$300 in liquor and two shotguns were reported stolen in a break-in to a residence on View Place Dec. 27. One gun was a double-barrel .410 Iver-Johnson shotgun marked serial number 706585049, while the other was a 12-gauge Remington semi-automatic.

BC Rail reported vandalism Dec. 27 to a speeder parked at the downtown passenger station. Three windows had been smashed out of the TC9 speeder.

A downtown Squamish resident reported at 4 a.m. Dec. 26 a drunken woman smashing the windows

Cont. on page A-18

Thank you to the Kiwanis Club, Squamish Liquor Store, all the volunteers who picked up and sorted bottles and to the people of Squamish for donating their bottles.

East Howe Sound Boy Scouts

East Howe Sound Boy Scouts would like to thank Bert Goss Trucking, The Garden Centre, Ian Taylor of Squamish Valley Trucking for their assistance during our Christmas Tree cut. Thank you also to the volunteers who helped maintain our Tree Farm and to the people who purchased our "Charlie Brown" trees.

BAHA'ULLAH #3

If they were to do nothing else, the effects which Baha'u'llah's life and writing have already had should command the earnest attention of anyone who believes that human nature is fundamentally spiritual and that the coming organization of our planet must be informed by this aspect of reality. The documentation lies open to general scrutiny. For the first time in history humanity has available a detailed and verifiable record of the birth of an independent religious system and of the life of its Founder. Equally accessible is the record of the response that the new faith has evoked, through the emergence of a global community which can already justly claim to represent a microcosm of the human race.

During the earlier decades of this century, this development was relatively obscure. Baha'u'llah's writings forbid the aggressive proselytism through which many religious messages have been widely promulgated. Further, the priority which the Baha'i community gave to the establishment of groups at the local level throughout the entire planet militated against the early emergence of large concentrations of adherents in any one country or the mobilization of resources required for large-scale programmes of public information. Arnold Toynbee, intrigued by phenomena that might represent the emergence of a new universal religion, noted in the 1950s that the Baha'i Faith was then about as familiar to the average educated Westerner as Christianity had been to the corresponding class in the Roman empire during the second century A.D. Look for series every other week The Baha'i Faith 898-2388 or 898-5033

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Feature

El Nino has us set for a mild winter

This has been the most unbelievable winter. After the experience last year when I came home after Christmas to discover snow and cold weather, plus the extreme winds just before Christmas, it is almost unreal to see balmy temperatures as high as 10 at New Year. Reminds me of years ago when we used to have roses blooming in December and in fact some years I have even picked them on Christmas Day.

As this is being written I have geraniums still green in some of the hanging baskets and there are some of the other containers with green leaves and buds on the plants in them.

The lawn is still green and fresh looking and while I don't think it is still growing, it could start as soon as there is a bit of warm weather. I don't have any bulbs popping out of the ground, but some of my friends tell me there are some coming up in their gardens and they are hoping they do not come up too high to get nipped if there is a spell of cold weather.

The summer birds have gone and while I still keep plenty of bird seed in the feeder only a few birds are coming to it now. A filling will last for a week with the small chickadees the main visitors. In spring and summer I have to fill it every day!

HOWE-SOUNDINGS



By Rose Tallow

The constant visitors to the feeding station at the bank of the Blind Channel are the mallard ducks who I have been feeding for a month or two. There are anywhere from eight to eighteen of them and they are on the bank or in the water just off the shore every morning. When I let the cats out just after I get up they are looking for their regular handout and always hungry. They look so beautiful, with their brilliant green heads and graceful swimming motions.

I only hope that I am not feeding them too much and making them dependent on a daily handout. But I do see them cruising the water when they have finished feeding so I am hoping they will continue to forage for themselves to supplement what I am giving them.

One sunny day in late December the log running from the bank into deeper water was an ideal roosting

place for the ducks. They were sitting on it in the bright sunlight and as I came out of the house they all took off across the channel heading for the other side. They were beautiful.

While the mild winter is unbelievable, all prognostications are for a mild winter, one that is warmer than usual. This will be the result of a predicted El Nino which is expected to bring warmer weather to the west coast of North America. Hopefully they are right and we will enjoy the blessing of a milder than usual winter this year.

But for the new few weeks I'm going to enjoy curling up with some good books, getting a head start on some crafts and other projects and enjoying staying inside for the wet and dreary months.

Paul Behrner of Squamish, B.C. lost 87 pounds and 29.5 total inches with the help of Nutri System!

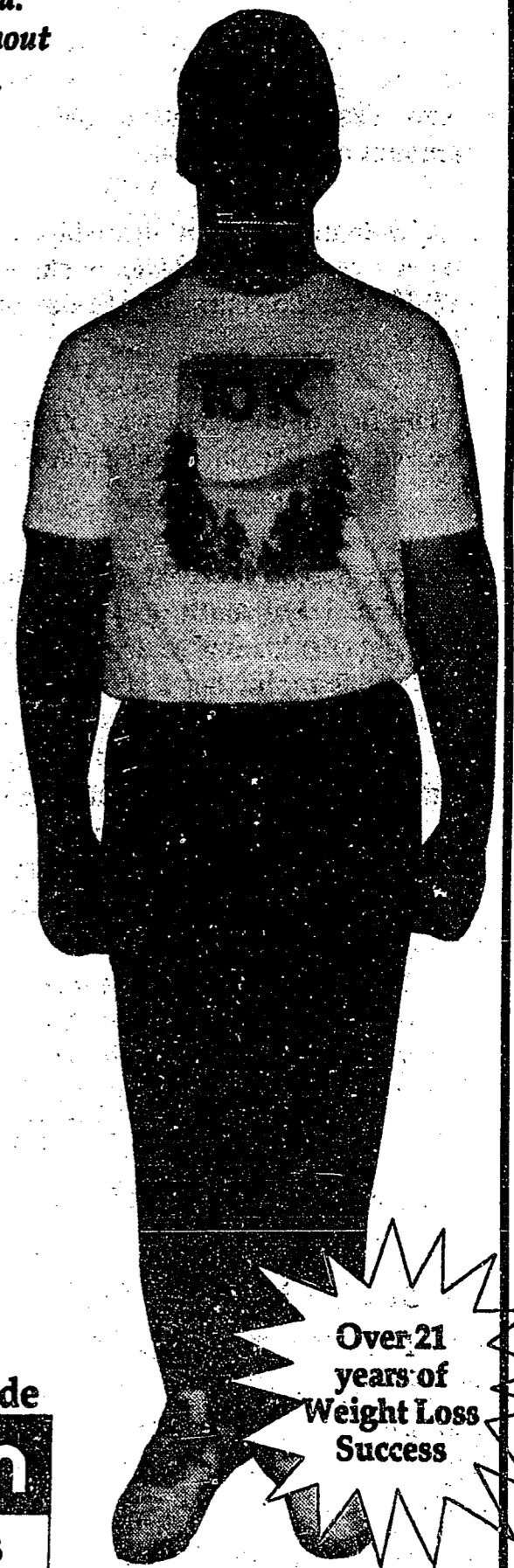
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The program was easy to follow, there was a good selection of food. The staff were very helpful throughout my whole weight loss program. Thank you Nutri System!

Paul Behrner

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EAST HOWE

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IT'S A MATTER OF LIFE AND BREATH

DON'T SMOKE

A book for all the days

It is not all that unusual to start off a new year with a new book.

I try to make a habit of it.

Sort of buff up the old cerebrum with new philosophies and hitherto unfamiliar turns of phrase, all to be passed along -- sort of slipped in here and there where appropriate -- during the coming twelvemonth.

And this year -- although it took some searching on the part of the obliging folk down at Mostly Books -- I have come up with a Lulu (or, to placate the

gender-mechanics among us) something Real George.

Title: Chase's Annual Events -- The Day-by-Day Directory to 1992.

It takes the reader through the year a day at a time describing anniversaries such as Mother's Day and Thanksgiving; Labor Day, Whitsun, Michaelmas and Groundhog Day -- all the biggies.

It does not, however, ignore the less-famous of occasions.

Did you know, for instance, that Sneak Some Zucchini onto Your Neighbor's Porch Night is celebrated each Aug. 8 in parts of the U.S.? The idea is to help relieve the glut caused annually by the overplanting of that particular commodity.

I honestly don't know how I have gone along all this time without this valuable and treasured addition to the old home library.

Without Chase's at the elbow I would have known nothing of the annual Rattlesnake Roundup in Whigham, Ga. The national convention of the Sit and Spit Club in Mankato, Minn., would have slipped by without my knowledge.

Ignorance would have been my lot concerning the choosing of the Ugly Pickup Queen each Oct. 30 in Chadron, Ne., and no -- shame on you -- it doesn't mean that at all!

The ugly pickup parade and contest is meant to choose the most bent and battered old pickup TRUCK in the land.

Yes, indeed there are Canadian entries (as well as those from other countries) but I had a hard time finding them. It wasn't because I was less than diligent in this regard but I kept getting sidetracked by some of the more bizarre occasions chronicled by the Chase people who, incidentally, have been plugging away at this sort of thing for the last 35 years.

They have tracked down such celebrations as Blame Somebody Else Day (the first Friday the 13th of each year) to "share the responsibility and the guilt for the mess we're in."

I should not like to leave the impression that this is a totally frivolous tome. It isn't. Any book that costs \$44, weighs about eight pounds and lies there two inches thick, has got to be taken seriously.

Its Canadian listings include the sportmen's shows of Toronto and Montreal, for instance.

Maybe our active Chamber of Commerce might consider answering Chase's back-of-the-book plea for future entries (Logger's Sports Day, etc.)

Deadline is May 15 and it appears to be free.

A LIKELY STORY



By Bruce Levett

Get away to Lillooet on a luxury rail coach

The West Coast Railway Association will operate its annual one-day railway excursion from North Vancouver to Lillooet and return aboard a private railway coach on Saturday, Feb. 15. This is the 30th year that this popular "Winter Wonderland Railway Excursion" has run. The guided daytrip, departing at 7 a.m. from B.C. Rail's North Vancouver station, (returning at 8:35 p.m.), will cost \$85 for adults, \$70 for seniors (60 yrs. plus) and \$50 for children (11 and under). These prices include GST and meals.

This much-loved trip includes the spectacular scenery along Burrard Inlet, Howe Sound, Cheakamus Canyon, Whistler, and Pemberton Valley, and the wilderness of Anderson and Seton Lakes as the train approaches Lillooet. Passengers will enjoy pleasant company while aboard the warmth, space and comfort only a train can offer. There will be a complimentary snack and coffee service northbound (keeping the commemorative mug), a roast beef dinner served in a Lillooet restaurant, and a snack provided on the way home. There will be some time for sightseeing in Lillooet, on what is normally a crisp, sunny, and snow-covered day away from the rain of the city. Like all WCRA trips, this one is smoking-restricted. Pick-ups in the Squamish can be arranged. Tickets should be ordered by phoning WCRA's agent on 522-9068 (fax 522-1293) or at anytime on 524-1011. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

The West Coast Railway Association is a charitable non-profit society that collects, restores, preserves, operates and exhibits artifacts relating to the history of railways, particularly those of British Columbia, and is building a Museum at Squamish. New members are always welcome. For more information write: West Coast Railway Association, P.O. Box 2790, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X2.



Be a trustee

The Squamish Public Library has a challenging new year on its agenda. The board of trustees has been working hard on plans for a new library facility and have had great success working with municipal council to select a site downtown.

"From this milestone, we look forward to an exciting '92 as we proceed with fund-raising and fine-tuning the requirements for our new library facility," a library board news release says.

Anyone who would like to take part in this exciting period of library history can run for a position as a library board trustee. All that is needed is a library membership and enthusiasm.

If you would like more information on becoming a library board member, call either Lori Bonnor at 892-1508 or Sandra Payne at 898-4033.



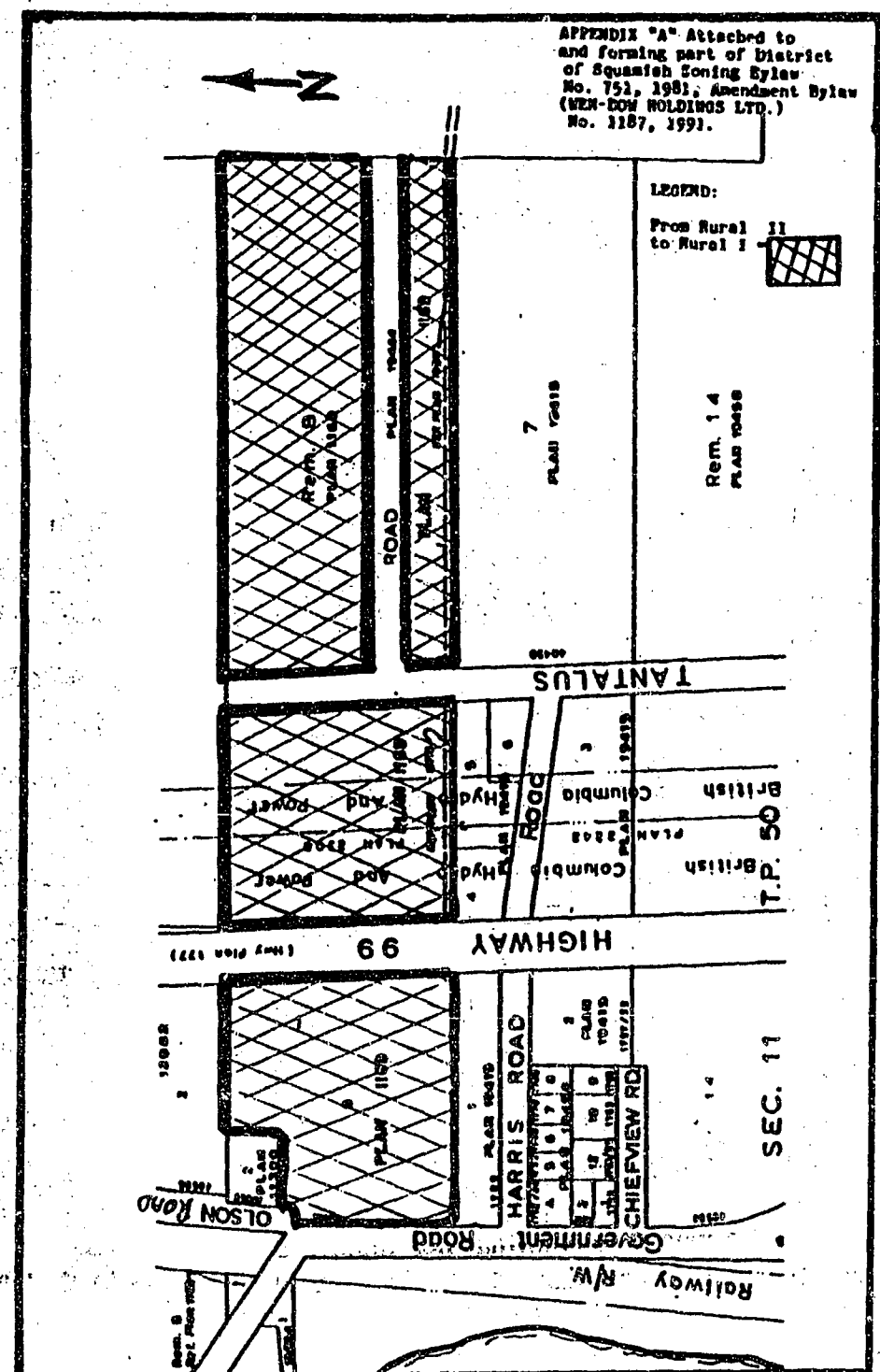
DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at a public hearing to be held at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday the 21st day of January, 1992 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia.

In general terms the proposed "District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 751, 1981, Amendment By-Law (WEN-DOW HOLDINGS LTD) No. 1187, 1991" (the "Proposed By-Law") is as follows:

1. The proposed bylaw provides for the rezoning of those lands shown outlined in heavy black line on the map below from Rural II (RLII) to Rural I (RL I).
2. The Rural I Zone would permit (a) single family dwellings; (b) duplexes; (c) agricultural activities suitable to a small holding; (d) professional practice, homecrafts or home occupations, provided that the use is confined to the interior of the dwelling and does not, (1) create a nuisance by reason of sound, sight, smoke or smell; (2) involve storage exterior to the dwelling of any materials used directly or indirectly in processing or resulting from the processing or any product of such craft or occupation; (e) commercial activities associated with the use of agricultural land, and without limiting the generality of the foregoing, including activities such as riding academies, market gardens, growing and distributing nursery stock, production and distribution of dairy and poultry products, provided that such activity does not create a nuisance by reason of sound, odor, smoke or sight; (f) dog kennel operations and veterinary hospitals; (g) automatic telephone exchanges and similar public utility buildings; (h) buildings accessory to the uses permitted in Clauses (a) to (g) inclusive; (i) auction and liquidation sales.
3. The minimum lot size in a Rural I Zone shall be 0.8 hectare (2 acres).
4. Regulations are established in relation to signs, off-street parking, building height, fences and setbacks. Persons interested in specific particulars are directed to obtain a copy of the proposed Bylaw as indicated below.



A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays from January 3rd, 1992 to January 21st, 1991 inclusive.

THIS IS THE FIRST OF TWO SUCH NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARING

DATED THIS 3rd day of January, 1992 at Squamish, British Columbia

R.A. Miles, Clerk

Community Focus

on
WILDLIFE

Bald eagles in danger

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

They stare unflinchingly from winter stripped trees along the riverbank, watching patiently for the salmon that is their diet staple.

We feel they're watching us as we drive by on the Mamquam River Bridge, or walk along the dyke in Brackendale. They are sentries for the precious natural environment that is the Squamish Valley, with its still-rich river systems, clean air and quiet forests.

Bald eagles are a tourist draw for this area, bringing carloads of bird watchers up Highway 99 to marvel at dozens of the regal birds through binoculars and Camcorders.

This Sunday the Brackendale Art Gallery will host its annual Brackendale Bald Eagle Count, bringing together the experienced birder with the novice local who simply appreciates the fact that we live amidst these creatures.

While bald eagles seem to symbolize power and grace in motion, the odds are often against them in the environment they share with humans.

No one knows this better than Dr. Ken Langelier, a Nanaimo veterinarian who coordinated a three-year "Investigation into the Health Status of Bald Eagles of British Columbia." January 1988 through Dec. 31, 1991 Langelier received 297 bald eagles -- the vast majority dead or near death -- at the Island Veterinary Hospital in Nanaimo. Of these, he said Friday, 12 birds were from the Squamish area.

In an outline of the bald eagle study, Dr. Langelier points out that bald eagles are long-lived and exist on a high trophic level -- that is, they're as close to the top of the food chain as you can get in the wild.

Because of this lofty position, environmental contaminants can accumulate at "appreciable" levels in

bald eagles.

"Bald eagles can provide valuable information on environmental contaminants and play a role as a valuable sentinel species," he said in the study's outline three years ago.

When Dr. Langelier recently presented preliminary findings of the bald eagle study to the International Wildlife Rehabilitation Council, he presented a clearer picture of bald eagle mortality and its contributing factors.

The top three killers of bald eagles submitted for the study were: trauma -- usually through in-flight collision; electrocution and toxicosis. The latter involves lead shot ingestion, exposure to carbofurans, barbituate poisoning, mercury poisoning, and possibly dioxins and furans.

Over 30 per cent of the eagles presented for study has injuries resulting from trauma of some kind. Vehicle collisions resulted in 10 per cent of the birds, with most of these adult females. Six eagles collided with powerlines.

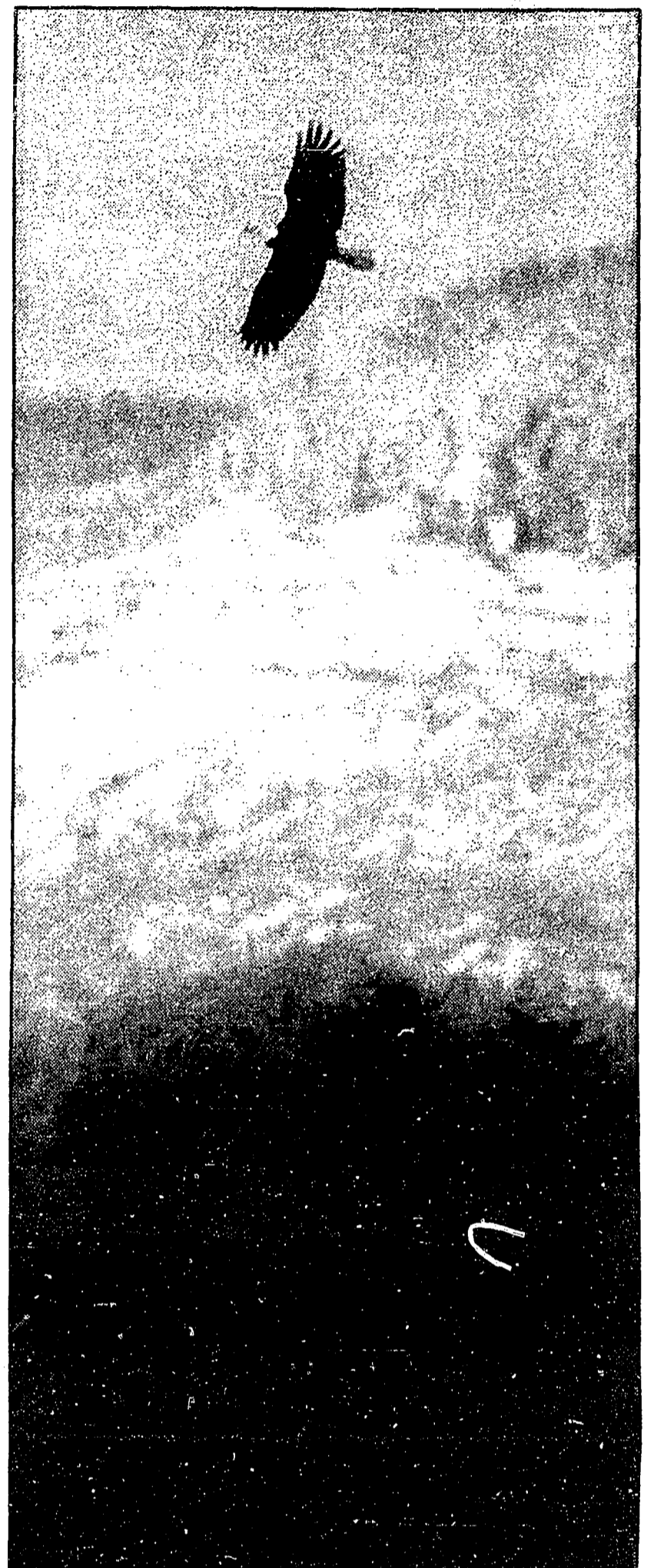
Dr. Langelier said powerlines should be clearly marked over bodies of water used by eagles for foraging, or, preferably, powerlines over active foraging areas should be removed altogether.

Electrocution brought on the second most common mortality in eagles, most often ending the lives of juvenile birds less coordinated on landing and take-offs.

To protect eagles from electrocution, Langelier said, "consideration should be given to the redesign of power poles and transformers near eagle roosting and foraging sites."

Lead poisoning figured in the deaths of 23 bald eagles submitted for study, while a total of 32 showed signs of being exposed to lead.

Cont. on page A-14



Freedom exists for survivors of incest

By Lorraine Passchier
Citizen Editor

Marielle studies a photograph of a five-year-old girl standing at the roadside beside her brother. The girl's eyes are downcast as she waits for the camera to freeze a moment in her life. She is wearing pedal pushers and the year is 1955.

"That is when it started to happen. I can tell by her eyes," Marielle says. She pulls out another photograph and points to an attractive 15-year-old adolescent and again she refers to herself in the third person. "This was the girl that told," she says. The 41-year-old Whistler woman remembers the day she shared her haunting secret with her mother and identified the perpetrator as her father.

Her mother confronted her husband on that same day when he returned home. Marielle remembers her mother going out to the car to talk to him before they entered the house. Her father apologized to Marielle and assumed responsibility for his actions. "He said it would never happen again and it didn't," she says.

Marielle says she was fortunate that her mother believed her and took immediate action. Her mother would later tell her that her father's face portrayed a tremendous sense of relief on that fateful day. Marielle says it was because he was repulsed by his behavior and he didn't have the strength of character to stop it on his own.

When Marielle finally turned to her mother after a decade of sexual abuse, she said she was feeling desperate inside. Even though she was self-assertive in other areas of her life, she felt powerless to stop the abuse on her own. Still, she was gaining a stronger sense of self as her body began to develop and she marked the passage into womanhood. "Something rec-

ognized that I could not go on with it," she says.

There are other photographs in Marielle's collection. One shows her father in a military uniform. He is a handsome man with dark hair. Another photograph reveals the blonde beauty of her well-dressed mother. Other images show Marielle on the beach in a bikini, standing in front of the family car wearing a party dress, posing for a school photo with her hair swept up in a 60's bouffant. The question lingers -- what went wrong?

Marielle describes her father as a man who has problems with inadequacy. She adds that he has admitted to her and her mother that he is addicted to sex. Now a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, Marielle says her father used alcohol to suppress his sexual urges. She characterizes her mother as a codependent. Even though she says her mother made many decisions that hurt her family, she credits her for doing many positive things.

As a small child, Marielle says she desperately wanted her mother's love and acceptance but her mother was not an affectionate woman and she was denied. "My father met those needs, that's why I grabbed onto it. I gloated in the way I was the apple of my Daddy's eye. I was giving love she wasn't. It made me feel important and special. It also made me feel dirty," she says.

When Marielle was 20, her parents began seeing a marriage counsellor and her family became involved with a Christian Fundamentalist group. "We were so aware at how messed up we were that we were seeking out answers. It gave us a grasp of what we had to do," she says. The family worked as a unit trying to heal the past and looked towards the future.

"I feel a sense of deep gratitude for both parents. They have done the best they can with what they've got,"

Marielle says with the awareness that her parents may have been abused as children. She describes herself as being very much like her father. "I am his strongest confidant, there isn't anything that he could say or do that would break the bond between us," she says.

Marielle remained attached to the fundamentalist organization that had initially attracted her parents. Throughout her twenties she served the group both as an employee and a loyal follower. She broke away when a sex scandal involving a high ranking official in the organization was uncovered. She says it was the most devastating moment in her life. Marielle spent her early thirties rebuilding her life and breaking away from the authoritative influences of her parents and the church.

She experienced a cancer scare when she was 35 as the result of a routine pap smear. Following surgery she began to question the direction she had been following. "The big 'C' brought a lot of changes. I was working in a large corporation making great friends and dating. I stood in front of the mirror and decided it would be okay if I didn't get married. I told my parents I wasn't going to fulfil *The Great American Dream* for them," she says.

Life was happening fast for a woman who had spent a decade in the protective environment of a religious organization and she knew it was time to pause. "I wasn't being anything, I was doing everything. As a sponge, I needed to dry out," she says. Rather than "fixing" other people's problems, Marielle began looking after herself.

An analytical thinker, she started to explore the creative side of her character. It was a happy time for Marielle and she says that she was at her emotional and mental peak. "It was the only period I was truly self-confident. I felt good about me. I didn't need any-

Cont'd page A-14

Community Focus

Chaos of moving office was worth it

Is there any way to make a move without a certain amount of confusion? When we moved from our Third Avenue address to our new offices on Cleveland Avenue last Thursday there

were boxes upon boxes to go through. Fortunately, most of the boxes were marked as to content but it was still a bit overwhelming to figure where everything

should be put. However -- we are very pleased with our new facility and I am sure everything will be back to "normal" within a few days!

Nick and Marg Candy were pleased to have all their family together for the Christmas holidays. Their daughter Nicola who is living in Aiyanshe (northwest of Terrace) is a nurse at a nursing outpost in that village. Coming from Penticton were the Candy's daughter and son-in-law, Kelly and Larry Flath, and children from Penticton, and Tom Candy came over from Comox for the holidays.

Many people look forward to participating in the annual Brackendale eagle count. It's on this Sunday and you are asked to meet at the Brackendale Art Gallery at 9 a.m. Wear warm clothes and take along your cameras and binoculars. Good footwear is important too.

Valdy and Friends will be entertaining at the Art Gallery at 8 p.m. on Sunday night and you can combine eagle counting and concert (with dinner at 7 p.m.) to make it a full day.

Celebrating birthdays this week are: Steven and Christopher Oliver, James Gerrard, Doris Whale, John Johnson, Taya Lynn Hadden, Damien Giles, Nischal Deo, Carol Mazzotti, Scott Tcachuk, Ryan Sharpe, Harley Paul, Jr., May Allen, Colin Bakke, Christopher Heidenreich, Gary Thorne, Melissa Whitwell, Daniel and Matthew Burley, Stefan Holstine, Julie Ann Mundy, Harvey Hurren, Lucia Milia, Blair Walkey, Janet Vanderhor, Jody Laramée, and Debbie Long.

Congrats also to: Cody Stewart, Kenneth Halvorson, Neil Taylor, Reanna Lynn McMillan, Gerry McPhillamey, Todd Schnurr, Kristen van den Maagdenberg, Brian Tichauer, Constance Rulka, Jordi Muckle, Tanya Warner, David Gilmour, Paul O'Neil, Odette Silva, Cheryl Lewis, Reggie Scott, Cheryl Ennis, Nicholas Price, Ted Dao, Steven Newman, Robin Turner, Barb McCormick, Dana Conn, Curtis Phillips, Kristina Toombs, Nicole Gilchuk, Peter Gagnon, Linda Griffin, Ashley Smith, War-

ren Meredith, Kathleen Iacovone, Neal Kindree and Mary Ann Colica.

On Friday and Saturday, the Calvary Community Church invites everyone to special services at the Easter Seal Camp at 7:30 p.m. each night. The guest speaker will be Dr. Bill Davies from Parkhill, Ontario. He will also preach at the 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services in the Civic Centre on Sunday.

Stork Story--EATON-BRECKENRIDGE--Mike, Darlene and big brother Brandon are pleased to announce the arrival of Alaina Susanne, born at 6:23 p.m. on Dec. 23 in the Squamish General Hospital and weighing 7 lbs. The proud grandparents are Doug and Elaine Eaton and Don and Bonnie Breckenridge all of Squamish. Thrilled great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pickard of Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Jock Rogwiller of Mission. Mike and Darlene express thanks to Dr. Gordon Doyle, nurse Robin Savage and the nursing staff.

On Thursday, the Squamish Seniors Wellness Council will welcome guest speaker Carolyn Moore of the Squamish Hospice Society. All seniors are invited to the 1:30 p.m. meeting at the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit at 38075 Second Avenue.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ofstie, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leski, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dirks.

A well-supported program offered free by the Squamish Public Library is Storyhour for three and four year olds. Registration begins at noon tomorrow either in person or by phoning 892-3110 for sessions beginning Friday, Jan. 17.

Officer Cadet Scott Dawson, who is attending Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, is home on leave visiting his parents, Bobby and Arlene Dawson.

A week from this Saturday, East Howe Sound Boy Scouts will be holding their semi-annual bottle drive. Now is a good time to gather up your bottles (all bottles) in readiness for the visit of the boys.

All you hale and hearty types are invited to get in the swim when the Kinsmen Club holds its annual polar bear swim at Porteau Cove at 1 p.m. on Sunday. It will kick off the 39th Annual Kinsmen Mothers' March planned for Jan. 15 through 31.

The Squamish Food Bank will have a distribution day next Monday, Jan. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Elks Hall on Second Avenue.

Today, Master Miles Scott celebrates his first birthday and, on Friday, Master Rory Reece will be one year old.

REUNION



BABY ROW--The parents of these little cuties participated in prenatal classes in July and August at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. A prenatal reunion of that class brought together parents and their offspring. From left to right is Kodi Stodart, born Aug. 14, twins Haden and Evan Drygas, born Aug. 16, Dylan Lowey, born Sept. 10 and Christopher Sparks, born Aug. 25. Not available for the photo was James Tower. For more information on prenatal classes, please phone 892-3585 or 892-5796.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Communion on 1st Sunday of each month 892-5023	St. John Anglican Church Rev. Charles Balfour 898-5100 Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Church School Monday 6:30 p.m.	Squamish United Church Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett Phone: 892-5727 Sunday Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Infant Nursery provided Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: Rev. John Crozier 898-3737 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Kid's Alive 10:00 a.m. Thursday Kids Club	Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer 892-6690 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	Calvary Community Church Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Civic Centre 6:30 p.m. Pastor Wayne Longard 898-2325

BE WINTER WISE

A head without a hat can account for 60% of body heat loss. Play It Safe.

The Canadian Red Cross Society



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Phone: 898-3398.

Moving With The Times

The Squamish Times - your community newspaper since 1958, returns downtown Thursday Jan. 2, 1992, conveniently situated near the Post Office on Cleveland Ave.

If you have a shower, anniversary, wedding, baby arrival, birthday, new in-town, company visiting etc.

Please drop in and see Maureen. She will spread the GOOD NEWS in her column

"ABOUT TOWN"

or call 892-5131
or 892-3018



ON THEIR WAY--Graduates of Capilano College's four-month accelerated office clerk program gather at a special ceremony Friday, after receiving their diplomas and the congratulations of friends and family.

Community Focus

Community pulled together for others at Christmas

Christmas Community Care



This year's Community Christmas Care campaign has been a great success thanks to the generosity and support of our community. Not all donations are totalled as yet but our cash contributions to date are \$24,369.16. One hundred and ninety-six hampers were given out and that is 36 more than last year. There will be many more smiling faces and good cheer on Christmas Day.

Cash donations will be made to the Squamish Food Bank at the end of this season. Please watch for our final report in January.

At this time we would like to thank the following people for their contributions: To the 1st Mamquam Guides, our thanks for preparing containers of peanut butter. Every bit helps. We appreciate the Sparks, Brownies and Guides for making Christmas crackers for the hamper and the food items donated from the Sparks. Thanks also to the men living at Newport House for the food package. The 400 chocolate bars donated by Guy and Anne Pauwels of Flare Imports, Squamish was also much appreciated.

To the Squamish liquor store staff and customers, our thanks for your donations of teddy bears which helped to brighten many little hearts. A big thank you to the Howe Sound Minor Youth Soccer for donations of chips and chocolate bars. To the congregations of the local churches, our sincere gratitude for all your contributions.

Rotary Club of Squamish	500.00
E. Joyce Roberts	100.00
Leo L. Davis	50.00
Jean B. Vallean	50.00
Carolyn Moore	100.00
Wendy Dyck	100.00
Carole Acorn	25.00
Arlene Dawson	20.00
T.K. Fir Products	25.00
Tina, Meghan & Paige McKay	20.00
Weldwood Rigging Crew & Wagon Wheel Restaurant Staff	379.00
Kiwanis Club of Squamish Valley	250.00
Squamish Health Care Society Staff	96.00
William Manzer	5.00
Adam Manzer	5.60
Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School	
Parent Advisory Council	60.00
Mixed Neighbors Bowling	80.00
R.U. Typesetting & Graphics	25.00
Rose Tatlow	25.00
Roderick & Myrna MacRae	50.00
Ray & Carol Nelson	50.00
Douglas & Marya Hackett (In memory of Jennifer Calles)	25.00
Liza's Hair Design & Debbie & Sue	467.36
Legion Crib Club	50.00
Sonja Sanguinetti	100.00
Sanguinetti & Co.	100.00
Sophie Malleappah	35.00
Squamish Optical Ltd. -- Prescription Optical	150.00
April Turner	200.00
Frederick & Audrey Rhodes	50.00
Graham E. Pask	50.00
Faith E. Nelson	50.00
Rosemary & Charles Schilberg	50.00
Craft Connoisseur	200.00
The Red Balloon Children's Shop	25.00
John Hunter Co.	200.00
Squamish Forest District	182.09
John Acorn & Family	100.00
All Woods Contractors	100.00
B. G. Bullington Ltd.	100.00
John R. Dillabough	50.00
Dorothy Dawson	50.00
Can-Oxy Christmas Party 50/50 Draw	161.50
John & Doreen Shaw	50.00

Cardinal Concrete Employees
D. Booth
Squamish Dental Group
Lauri & Karen Vanzella
Jeff, Jason & Jonathan Vanzella
Randy Taylor
D. & M. McCarthy
Jane Wagner
Mrs. Erma Mitchell
Wayne & Heather Sidsworth

500.00
20.00
100.00
100.00
25.00
30.00
50.00
20.00
20.00
30.00
Signature Signs (Donations for window work) 150.00
Willy & Ann Boscarol 100.00
Howe Sound Plumbing & Heating 100.00
Richie, Lisa & Scottie Jones 24.36
Kiwanis Club of Squamish Valley 80.00
Grace Halvorson 100.00
Linda Meyer 50.00
Peggy Barnfield 10.00
Black Tusk Realty 10.00

Cont'd page A-14

Seniors find a place to find friendship

Here we are starting a new year and what better way to start than by joining Squamish Branch #70 of the Senior Citizens' Association. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. A pot luck lunch is at 12 noon followed by the meeting at 1 p.m. So bring your favourite casserole or salad, etc. to our next meeting, Jan. 21. If unable to make something, there is a small charge of \$2.

Dec. 7 was the Annual Seniors' Christmas Dinner jointly sponsored by the District of Squamish and Br. #70 of the Sr. Citizens.

The Civic Centre was beautifully decorated, courtesy of the Canadian Union of Public Employees Local 2269 and the Civic Center staff. Table decorations were by Phyllis Graham.

A delicious buffet dinner was put on by Val's Gals with Constables Rae Goff and Shane Aucoin in their traditional red serge RCMP uniforms carving the hams and assisting with desserts.

Everyone was happy to see Gary Hendrickson who was our emcee for the evening.

We all enjoyed the harmonizing by six gals from Pemberton and Whistler known as "Colors on Keys".

This was followed by dancing to the music of Jeff Cyr's band. Thanks also to the Kinsmen for hosting the bar.

It was a great evening.

Many enjoyed a bus trip to view Christmas lights. Bus driver, Doug, started the tour by taking in the displays in Valleycliffe and then on to the British Properties, Vancouver, and Surrey. From all reports, it was a great trip.

The Squamish Wellness Committee will be holding its next meeting on Jan. 9. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Carolyn Moore, a co-ordinator for the Hospice Society. She will be giving a talk on the work of the Hospice Society.

Anyone having any news for seniors, please phone Kay at 898-3749.



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

PUBLIC SKATE CHANGE

Starting January 3, 1992, Friday evening skating will be changed to the following:

Family Skate: 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Public Skate: 8:15 - 9:30 p.m.

DURING THIS PUBLIC SKATE SESSION THERE WILL BE NO BEGINNER END. PLEASE SEE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE:

PUBLIC ICE SKATING SCHEDULE

THIS SCHEDULE IS EFFECTIVE UNTIL MARCH 31st, 1992

ICE SKATING SCHEDULE

Mondays	Senior Drop-in Hockey	10:00-11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays	Drop-In Hockey	10:30-12 Noon
Wednesdays	Senior/Adult Skate	10:00-11:30 a.m.
	Parent & Tot Skate	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
	Public Skate	7:00-8:30 p.m.
Thursdays	Drop-In Hockey	1:00-2:30 p.m.
Friday	Parent & Tot Skate	1:00-2:30 p.m.
	*Family Skate	7:00-8:00 p.m.
	*Public Skate	8:15-9:30 p.m.
Sundays	Family Skate	12:15-1:15 p.m.
	Public Skate	1:30-2:45 p.m.

** Please Note Change

DROP IN HOCKEY

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

Drop-In-Hockey is for adults - No minors without adult supervision as no supervision is provided during this skate session.

PARENT & TOT SKATE

No skate rentals are available during this time.

ADMISSIONS	GST	ADMISSION TOTAL
Adults (19 & over)	\$1.50 .11	\$1.61
Child/Student/Seniors (7 & up)	\$1.00 .07	\$1.07
Parent & Tot Skate	\$1.25 .00	\$1.25
Drop-In Hockey	\$2.25 .16	\$2.41

FAMILY BONUS BOOKS \$19.00 FOR BOOK OF 20

Book of 20 tickets valid for adults and children for use at the Civic Centre Arena for Parent & Tot, Public and Family Skate Sessions

FAMILY SKATE SESSIONS

1 Bonus Book ticket or purchase tickets per each adult attending - no charge for children in family. Children not accompanied by a parent will not be admitted.

* NOTE:

SMALL CHILDREN 6 & UNDER ARE FREE TO PUBLIC SKATE --MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.
THE CIVIC CENTRE IS CLOSED ON ALL STATUTORY HOLIDAYS UNLESS OTHERWISE POSTED.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL CIVIC CENTRE AT 898-3604

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Community Focus

Long term recovery by analyzing the pain of incest

From page A-11

body's acceptance. It was a great place," she says. It was a period of contentment for the woman who had hated being a child.

During this time she met a man called David. Quite simply, she says he is the best decision she has ever made. She married him in the Northern Sierras less than two years ago as the couple began to tour the continent. While it had been a tough decision to leave the security of her job and the lifestyle of southern California behind, there was no doubt in her mind that she had chosen the right partner.

The calm would soon end. Marielle was taken to an emergency ward as she experienced her first panic attack. Adrenalin charged through her body, she hyperventilated, there was a tingling sensation in her limbs before her muscles froze and she became paralyzed. "I didn't have a clue about what was happening at the time," she says.

Her problem became more pronounced until she began to experience daily bouts of anxiety. "I had a shortness of breath and this nebulous feeling that I couldn't breathe enough". Looking back, she says it is obvious that the sexual abuse she suffered as a child was at the core of her panic attacks. She continued to attribute her breathing difficulties, the tightness in her chest and her heart palpitations to other factors.

A turning point came when she read an article profiling incest survivor Marilyn Van Derbur. "When she

was describing being a little girl in the bedroom and hearing footsteps, her words went into my heart and I knew this was something I never completely dealt with. I had repressed all my feelings about it. There was a lot stored away," she says. Emotionally, Marielle had never attached feelings to her experiences. The past resurfaced in a way she had never known before.

At first, she feared how David would react to her revelations. "I thought he might find it repulsive but in his mind it didn't make a difference. He has constantly surprised me with his ability to deal with it and to understand it. His love is unconditional," Marielle says. "He has never let me down. I'm amazed at how much I can trust him".

Marielle's father had used her trust to control her and she always equated the two. "Basically, I don't trust people very well," she says even though she would continue to break new ground. After reading an article in the newspaper, Marielle decided to join a support group in Squamish led by Lynda Cole-McElroy of *Choices*. Two hours before the first meeting, she was looking for excuses not to go. She made the hour-long drive and walked into a room where she met seven other survivors. The experience was frightening and exhilarating.

The women forged a bond of confidentiality and trust. Soon they would be looking at each other and saying "Me, too!" so often they would grow tired of it. Marielle credits the support group and Nancy

Starkiewicz, a Whistler counsellor, for helping her through this challenging period. After spending a lifetime of shoving her feelings back, Marielle was allowing herself emotion to surge through her entire being.

"I felt a well spring of anger and hurt -- all the feelings one would expect a wounded, abused child to have," she says. "At 41, I am allowing myself to be the child I was never allowed to be". Marielle says David has been an ongoing source of strength. The man she chose to love understands those moments when she indulges in child-like antics as she explores a place in time she never knew growing up.

Marielle's parents, now in their seventies, are aware that she is attending a support group and receiving counselling. "They support me but they are feeling threatened," she says. Marielle expects to raise several difficult issues during her next visit to her parent's home in the U.S.

Two counsellors have told Marielle that her father could be a repressed pedophile and she fears he may have victimized children outside of their home. "I want to get that question out in the open," she says. It is a question she plans to ask when she sees her father later in the year. She will also have a frank discussion with her two brothers who are both aware the abuse occurred.

As Marielle speaks her gaze is direct and warm. It is a tribute to the woman she has become. The child with downcast eyes has been set free.

Brackendale Secondary honour roll

Brackendale Secondary School's honour roll for the year's first term contains the names of 96 students, principal Tom Croft announced.

Congratulations to the following students for their report card success:

Grade 8

Kyle Kirkham, Jarret Babuin, Tiffany Fenton, Rebecca Erin L'Hirondelle, Sherry Zehmke, Louis Blom, Shannon Kelly, John Amenta, Hardeep Bhatti, Daniela Jelincic, Hollie Meilinger, Aaron Miller, Sherri Fassler, Pam MacDonald, David Slik, Conny Washtock, Karolyn Washtock, Elizabeth Eakins, Natalie Karam, Ryan McDonald, David Firbank, Jennifer Acom, Shane Addis, Sandi Robertson, Shawn Dahl,

Paul Kaila, Angie Lewis, Julie Puchmayr, Elina Carlsson, Jeevan Kaila, Jennie O'Brennan, Daniel Cromack, Lise Harquail, Melanie Cyr, Shannon Jonah, Sharon Kehler, Heidi Rempel, Michelle Stewart, Angie Daniel, Lori Foster, Jesse Hopkins

Grade 9

Robyn Edwards, Russell Wong, Sarah Sheffield, Jennifer Gelz, Lindsay Wood, Michel Lafreniere, Melahnie Moodie, Darryl Simmons, Renee Gelinas, Rory Tait, Zoe Anderson, Bonnie Yourk, Kelly Marier, Jessica Sandberg, Megan Scott, Douglas James, Natalie Wall, Tasha Sowerby, Nicki These, Erin Duff, Julie Reid, Lisa Schellenberg, Christopher

McCrum, Cari Beatty, Brent Corba, Aaron Jonah, Alan Berry, Laura Dorosh, Rebecca Lima, Erin Ray

Grade 10

Kirstin French, Shannon Price, Paul Dirks, Kiran K. Kaila, Corinna Kehler, Jennifer Kuster, Roberta M. Gatzke, Nancy Hawkins, Monica Harvey, Tammy D. Smith, Jayme Buckmaster, Richard Carlsson, Cheryl Dawson, Jason T. Trachsel, Rachelle McElroy, Chris Harquail, George McIntosh, Danielle Aseltine, Dana Dolinsek, Niki L. Flumerfelt, Brian Picard, Kristi D. Venekamp, Joshua Danielson, Mike L. Fieldhouse, Erica Lewis

Help for ill eagles

From page A-11

"In this study," Dr. Langelier said, "eagles diagnosed as having been exposed to lead should be considered to be the proverbial 'tip of the iceberg'." He said many eagles sick with lead poisoning are misdiagnosed, others suffer in trauma accidents as a side effect, while even more are never discovered.

"Most sick birds seek shelter when dying," he said. "One eagle for example was under a cedar tree and would not have been discovered by a hiker if not for his dog."

Dr. Langelier noted that the high incidence of lead poisoning in bald eagles in the United States resulted in action to bring about a complete ban on the use of lead shot for hunting waterfowl in that country by 1991.

"With the large seasonal ranges of bald eagles, the potential for waterfowl to carry lead pellets throughout their flyways, and the susceptibility of eagles to lead poisoning, a complete ban on the use of lead shot for waterfowl hunting throughout North America is necessary,"

Dr. Langelier said.

Mercury poisoning was found in at least one eagle, which showed levels of the substance to 23.9 ppm. in internal organs.

While the significance of dioxins and furans in the environment to eagle populations hasn't yet been determined, Dr. Langelier said, "Levels of organochlorines and dioxin/furans have been determined to be high in several of the birds tested."

Another cause of death in eagles might seem quite natural -- but has rather been exacerbated by man's intrusions with logging and development. Falling from nests was the cause of death or injury in over six per cent of the birds presented for study.

"Management efforts should be made to provide a buffer zone of trees around each nest," Dr. Langelier said.

While preserving nesting areas is of vital importance, the Nanaimo vet said, attention should also be focussed on the loss of eagle population from disease.

January Inventory Clearout

25% to 75% off

All regular priced stock
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for Booties to Boots
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January 7, 1992

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- London Drugs
- IGA
- IDA Pharmacy

Sports

Howe Sound Open attracts top level curlers

By Michael Booth
Sports Reporter

The second weekend in January means it's time to rock and slide at the Howe Sound Curling Club.

The local four-sheet rink will be abuzz this weekend as top level curlers from across the Lower Mainland descend on Squamish for the seventh annual Howe Sound Men's Open Bonspeil from Jan. 10-12.

"This is the highest caliber of curling that we offer as far as tournaments are concerned," said Howe Sound Curling Club manager Lorne Campbell. "It's the most competitive bonspeil that we have."

Although the 1992 event is billed as the seventh annual, the event has been held on an annual basis since the club was first formed in 1965. This year's bonspeil filled up by the first week in December, attracting entries from throughout the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island, the Interior as well as the HSCC's sister club in Gibsons.

The participation level at the Howe Sound event is surprising in light of other curling events the same weekend.

"More than half the field is from out of town," Campbell said. "It's really kind of amazing because the zone play-downs, which is the starting tier towards the B.C. Championships, is held the same

weekend. We always conflict with them, but we've always been able to fill the 'speil."

Campbell said part of the attraction the Squamish tournament holds is the fact that it is one of the last events of its kind in curling. With other tournaments cutting back costs, the Howe Sound bonspeil continues to offer all the frills that curlers have grown accustomed to.

"We're one of the last of the core group of clubs that offer a traditional bonspeil format."

"We're one of the last of the core group of clubs that offer a traditional bonspeil format," Campbell said. "That is, four events, dinner and dance, purchased prizes [no cash awards], good competition and good ice. "It's very rare to offer four events, everybody is going to three events to cut costs. We guarantee four games and, with a field of 32 teams, 16 teams will qualify for prizes."

Squamish's Rick Reimer rink, winners of the 1991 event, will be back to defend their title this weekend albeit in a different form. Two members of last year's rink, which defeated Marpole's Mike Eagles rink in

the final, are no longer with Reimer.

Reimer will be joined by longtime teammate Herb Chambers at third with new additions Dave Banbury and Rick Carmichael at second and lead respectively.

"Herb and I have curled together all year but I've never played with these other guys before," Reimer said. "My usual second, Darryl Simmons, has to go to the B.C. Winter Games playdowns so he can't play with us."

"I normally curl Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights so I'll have three games in before the tournament starts. The Club has been closed for two weeks over Christmas so we haven't been able to practice together."

Despite the lack of practice time and the unfamiliarity of new teammates, Reimer said he has just as much a chance of winning as anyone.

"Everybody's chances are equal when we start, it just depends on who's hot and who's not," Reimer said. "One thing about curling is everybody can be beat in it."

This year's event begins at 1 p.m. on Friday afternoon and continues until 2:30 a.m. each night. Saturday and Sunday competition begins at 6:30 a.m. with the final scheduled for 4 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.



SWEEPING UP... Ken Newington (L) and Dan Tichauer get in some practice time in preparation for the Howe Sound Men's Open Bonspeil. *Michael Booth photo*

Seattle sends Cyclones back to the drawing board

It's back to the drawing board time for the Howe Sound Cyclones.

After showing signs of improvement, the light at the end of the tunnel turned out to be the headlight on the Royal Hudson as the team served up its second straight home-ice clunker, being hammered 14-0 by the Seattle Indians on Saturday night.

If hockey had a mercy rule, the game would have been over after one period with the visitors up 7-0 and looking bored with the task at hand. Seattle scored on their first four shots, chasing Cyclones' starting goaltender Mark Burritt from the nets after three goals with the game just three minutes young.

With a large crowd on hand,

no doubt lured through the turnstiles by memories of the Indians' thrilling last-minute win in their November visit, Seattle started to play for the shutout after opening up a four-goal bulge four minutes into the game. They increased their lead to 11-0 with four more goals in the second period and the Seattle bench could easily have been

mistaken for the audience at a Monty Python film festival -- the smiles were ear to ear.

With the Indians guarding their goaltender in a manner not unlike wasps protecting their nest, the Cyclones did not threaten to break their score-sheet goose-egg until mid-way through the final frame when forward Eric Swan was foiled from close range. The Indians responded to that challenge by adding three more goals, running the final tally to 14-0.

Following the on-ice debacle, Cyclones coach Archie Boyce was caustic in appraising his team's performance.

"If this had gone 15 or 20 periods we would have had these SOB's," Boyce said. "I'm sure they would have worn themselves out by period eight or nine. Collectively we played brutal. I'm not going to blame it on anybody, I'm going to blame it on everybody."

Boyce added the team has grown to rely on the goaltending heroics of Darin Yonin and Al Pearson. With both netminders on the shelf with injuries on Saturday, the team was unable to pick their defensive game up a notch to help the pair's less experienced replacements.

"The team depends too much on the goalies," Boyce said. "We have two excellent goalies in Al and Darin and we depend too much on them. We've got to get away from that and play more as a team."

"We've got to get out on the ice on Wednesday, work on the system and get these guys back into shape. Everybody's timing is off and they're in bad shape."

With the Howe Sound bench reduced to two lines due to an assortment of injuries, the Indians' early goals caused further damage to the team's battered morale. Cyclones' captain Paul Schulte said the scoreboard made it difficult to inspire his teammates to work hard as the game dragged on.

"All I can do as a captain [in a game like this] is try and motivate the guys," Schulte said. "I managed to get under the skin of the guys on the other team, but nothing seemed to work for us tonight."

Schulte added that the long lay-off over Christmas coupled with a sparse schedule in December and November has contributed to the team's poor play.

"We haven't been together for three weeks now and most of the guys haven't skated since our last game," Schulte said. "We will improve and nothing like this will happen again."

The schedule has provided the Cyclones with a good test of this new-found resolve in the form of a home and home series with the big, bad Bingers of Burnaby. The Cyclones travel to the Vancouver suburb for a game against the Bingers next Saturday before returning home for a return engagement the following week.

United makes early exit

Squamish United flirted with the elite but ended up going home early at the Rucanor Indoor Soccer tournament held at North Vancouver's Capilano College last weekend.

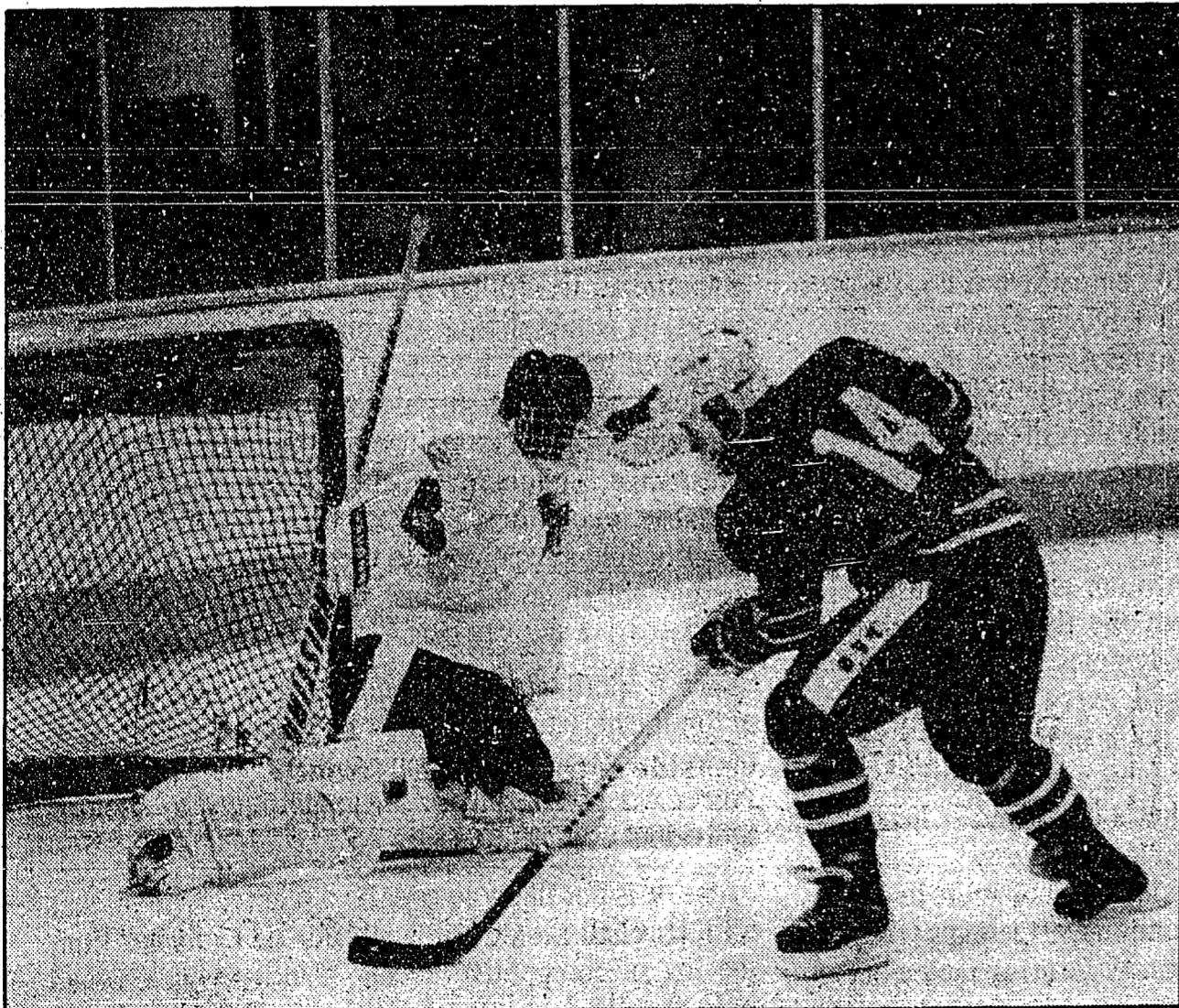
Composed of players from both the Squamish Rangers and Squamish United Phantasies, the Squamish squad dropped two games by one goal before rebounding with a win in their final game of the tournament.

In their opening game against Roger's Pro Sport, United played well but came away empty handed in a 5-4 win for Roger's. Later on Friday, Rino's provided the opposition but the result was the same: a 5-4 win for the Vancouver side. The score was tied when Rino's managed to connect for the winning goal with less than 10 seconds remaining in the contest.

The importance of the Rino's game became glaringly clear after Squamish had knocked off Club Fiji 7-3 on Saturday morning.

"That tie would have given us a tie with Rino's in points," said United coach Doug Muir. "We had a better goals average, however, and we would have moved on. They went on to lose to Cap College in the semi-finals."

Muir said that while he was disappointed with how the team fared, there was no doubt that eventual champion Croatia was the class of the tournament.



A ROUGH NIGHT TO BE A GOALIE... Cyclones netminder Jagjit Jhuty lunges atowards yet another Seattle shot in Howe Sound's 14-0 loss last Saturday. *Michael Booth photo*

Sports

Chickenhawks ready to down the Tubes

Fresh from a win in their inaugural tournament, the Furry Creek Chickenhawks are preparing to do battle with the BCTV Tubes in a game for charity this Saturday.

The Chickenhawk Squawk was co-hosted by the Furry Creek bunch and the Woodfibre Steam Plant, attracting teams from as far away as Hope and Sechelt. The Chickenhawks went undefeated, beating Woodfibre 7-5, Sechelt 10-5 and Hope 8-5.

Although the Squamish Overwaitea team sported an unblemished 2-0 record in the tournament, the Chickenhawks declared themselves the victors based on a superior 3-0 record.

"We tried to be as fair as we could with the schedule," said Dirk "Mother Chickenhawk" Fleing. "This was the best we could do with the amount of ice time available."

Although the Chickenhawks finished their tournament on a high note, they will have their work cut out for them when they take on the BCTV Tubes at the Civic Centre on Saturday night.

The BCTV squad plays several games each year for charity and recently came out the victors in a clash with the West Vancouver police and firemen. Tubes general manager Dennis La Flecka said that aside from a desire to beat the Chickenhawks, his team's goals were modest.

"If we look good that's all we care about," La Flecka said. "We beat West Vancouver fire and police and that kind of surprised us. We've got a lot of talent, but we don't know how to use it."

"[John] McKeachie is our leader and you can take it from there. He plays hockey like he does his sports."

In addition to McKeachie's famous mug, the Tubes will also feature two other faces familiar to viewers of Vancouver newscasts: Brian Coxford and Allan Edwards (late of BCTV, now with CBC).

Game time is 8 p.m. and admission is by cash donation with the proceeds going to Easter Seals' Camp Squamish.

McKay's refreshed by holiday break

The Christmas break provided Howe Sound Men's Hockey League teams with the opportunity to regroup before the second half of their seasons and nobody appears to have benefited more than the McKay's Logging Flames.

The Flames put together their best pair of back-to-back games of the season, but were unfortunate to come away with just one point to show for their efforts. Playing against the two top teams in the HSMHL, McKay's foraged a 4-4 tie with frontrunning Triple C before dropping a 3-1 decision to the Triton Hawks despite outplaying the Hawks for much of the second half.

On Friday night, Triple C built up a 3-1 first half lead on goals by Bob Versluis, Dave Perreault and Glen Antosh. With only Darren Doak finding net for McKay's, Triple C appeared to have the game well in hand. The second half, however, was all McKay's as they outscored Triple C 3-1 to earn a 4-4 draw with the league leaders.

Myles Rosser pulled McKay's to within one before Versluis' second marker of the game restored Triple C's two goal bulge. Two McKay's goals by John Reynolds and



STEVE HADDEN came up with a number of big saves as the Triton Hawks survived a late onslaught by the McKay's Flames to escape with a 3-1 win Sunday. *Michael Booth photo*

Rick Rosser within a two minute span knotted the score at four and goaltender Jagjit Jhuty held off Triple C the rest of the way as McKay's earned a much needed point.

Sunday night saw McKay's in action again, this time against the second place Triton Hawks. Triton built up a 2-0 first half lead on goals by Scott Desjarlais and Travis Moyle. In the

second, Claudio Nonis' first goal of the year increased Triton's lead to three goals, but Randy Leblanc's unassisted marker with less than 13 minutes to play broke Hawk goalie Steve Hadden's shutout bid.

The rest of the game was a battle of the goaltenders as Jhuty robbed Desjarlais on a breakaway with a sparkling glove save while Hadden came

up with three outstanding saves in the game's final minute to preserve the Triton victory.

The win pulled the Hawks to within two points of Triple C in the overall standings. At the point the Flames earned on

Friday gave them some breathing room in their race with McDonald's for third place.

Howe Sound Minor Hockey hits the road

Christmas holidays meant road trips for several Squamish minor hockey teams.

The Squamish Mills peewee house "C" team travelled to Chilliwack to take part in a 14-team tournament from Dec. 27-30. The Squamish squad split their four games, winning two and losing two to finish in the middle of the pack.

Coach Roy Ramage was pleased with his team's play and said that everybody played

well.

The Race and Company Atom A reps had a difficult time at a North Vancouver tournament. The team dropped games to Port Moody, North Vancouver and the North Shore Winter Club and was eliminated from further play.

"We were a tier-two team in a tier-one tournament because we couldn't find any spots open in tier-two tournaments," said coach Roy Weiss. "The

tournament we were at had a tier-two division but it was full. We wanted to play hockey though so we took the opportunity to play in a tier-one division."

Although the team lost all three games, Weiss said the team had three MVP's: Ashton Robertson, Tyler Dufour and Evan Jonah.

The Abbotsford Tyke Jamboree attracted two Squamish entries among the 20 teams in

attendance. Coaches Roy Hoford and Ted Keeler brought their Squamish Eagles while Michel Gendreau and Tony Tyler chaperoned the Brown's Video Tykes to the Fraser Valley tournament.

The two Squamish squads combined for a four win, four loss record at the Jamboree and since there are no winners or losers at tyke tournaments, everybody went home with a trophy.

In addition to the hardware, three Squamish players won draw prizes of hockey cards and Canuck tickets.

The Jamboree was extra special for Dion Romano. The Squamish Tyke earned a shutout, an occurrence that stood out as the only blanking of the entire Jamboree. Tyke teams do not have a regular goaltender and each team draws lots at the beginning of

each game to select their net-minder for the game.

Squamish tyke coordinator John Little was pleased with the Squamish teams' performance as the event served as a measuring stick for the Howe Sound programme.

"Our players were at the same level as other players and we were at least as good as any other team there," Little said. "Everybody played well."

Bring on the 1992 Autumn Olympic Games

Well, it's 1992 and that means sports fans can look forward to two bonuses in addition to the usual hodgepodge of championships, all-star games and celebrity sporting events the network gods serve up to us with alarming frequency.

Since 1992 is an Olympic year, the eyes of the sporting world will be turned to Albertville, France and Barcelona, Spain for the Winter and Summer games respectively. These

athletic spectacles will be the highlight of the sporting year, events which will be unrivaled in publicity and hype until the U.S. hosts the World Cup of soccer in 1994.

The Summer Games are a wonderful concept, featuring sports which can be played in any country of the world. Runners from Tanzania can compete in the same races as athletes from Great Britain, swimmers from eastern Europe race against their counterparts from Australia.

It's a unique event which offers a glimmer of hope for those who still believe in the concept of world peace.

TECHNICALLY FOUL



By Michael Booth

The Winter Olympics, however, are somewhat more flawed in both approach and practice. The games feature sports which are commonly associated with winter -- in areas with either high altitudes or sub-zero temperatures for long periods of time.

Unfortunately, "winter" in many parts of the world features none of the topographical or climatic conditions which lend themselves to competitive participation in the winter editions of the Olympic Games.

The Jamaican Bobsled Team was the hit of the Calgary Winter Games, but the team was not competitive and bowed out of their event with a crash that touched the hearts of the same people who spend their weekends watching professional auto racing hoping to see a high-speed fender bender.

Teams from Malaysia, El Salvador and Madagascar are conspicuously absent from the list of countries participating in each Winter Olympics. In fact, every time a winter Olympics is staged, every news outlet in the Olympic village makes a point of finding at least three Canadians or Austrians who are competing on behalf of their great-grandfather's homeland -- hence the presence of an Egyptian ski team, etc.

If the world really needs a celebration of sport in the face of adverse weather conditions, perhaps they should look for a more common form of inclement weather. Like rain perhaps.

Just think, a sporting event where British Columbians would have an advantage over folks from Ontario, although their acid rain does give them an

advantage in any dispute over who has more adverse conditions. The Rain (or Autumn if you prefer) Olympics would be held every four years at a site with some of the highest rainfall on record for that time of year. Southeast Asia during monsoon season, Vancouver in November, England anytime between January and December, the mind boggles.

Swimming would be a natural event for such a games, as would diving, rowing and water polo. Soccer would be great at such an event and rugby could finally be moved to a medal status event.

Of course, the facilities for such an event would be constructed for minimal costs. All that would be required is a couple of acres of barren land. The host nation would be required to erect some form of seating and voilà! let the games begin -- the muddier the better.

Such a sporting event would also solve the problem of diminishing funds supplied by giant U.S. television networks. Instead, companies like Tide and Arctic Power would line up for the opportunity to sponsor individual events.

Alas, it is not likely to ever be a reality. With all that rain, baseball would automatically be excluded from the list of competitive events, a move which would only upset the people of California. But then again, who cares? With rain as a prerequisite for participation, Californians wouldn't be around for any of the competitions anyway.

Sports

Local duo shines at UBC camp

Howe Sound Secondary's senior boys' volleyball programme was front and centre when the top high school players in the province convened at UBC for Team B.C. Juvenile try-out camp.

Two Squamish players secured invitations to the camp and when the smoke had cleared, Shannon Moyle and Mike Oord had survived the final cuts. The team represents the top under-18 players in the province and will serve as the B.C. entry for the Canada Games in 1993.

More than 75 players turned out for the camp with only 30 being selected to continue on with the programme after the camp ended. While Moyle is considered somewhat of a veteran following his participation in the B.C. under-16 Gold team last summer, the event was a new experience for Oord.

"I just went to fool around mainly," said Oord, a member of B.C.'s under-16 basketball team. "We [Howe Sound] had a basketball tournament on the Island so I came in a day late and I was pretty tired. I haven't played volleyball since the season ended so I didn't expect much."

Although Moyle knew many of the players at the camp from his Gold team experience last summer, he was surprised with the camp's format.

"It was totally different than what I thought it would be," Moyle said. "They just wanted to look at the tactical part of your game and a bit of the mental part too. I was expecting it to be more physical."

Despite the emphasis on the mental aspects of the game, players were worked hard by the coaches with three two-hour practices each day. The players said the frequency of the practices was hard to adjust to.

"It was tiring because you would cool off just in time to warm up again," Moyle said. "It was a bit of a strain."

Howe Sound coach Eric Jones was not surprised that the Squamish duo would do so well.

"I'm very happy that they made it, but I'm not surprised at all," Jones said. "I knew Shannon would do well and the reason I asked Mike to go is that he is so coachable and he has good physical qualities."

"The main reason we sent them down there is to get experience. They learn much quicker playing at that level because the level of play is so much higher than they would get in high school games."

Oord and Moyle will now travel to a second camp at Kelowna during the May long-weekend where the B.C. team will be pared down to a final roster of 15 players.

Squamish rinks capture zone titles

Squamish rinks dominated the high school zone curling championships with both Brackendale Secondary and Howe Sound Secondary coming away with championship titles.

Held January 2-3, the event attracted four boys' teams and three girls' teams competing for the right to represent the zone at the B.C. High School championships in early March.

In the girls' competition, both Squamish rinks defeated Vancouver's Winston Churchill in round robin competition, setting up an all-Squamish final.

The championship game was a family affair with Brackendale's Erin Otto rink squaring off with a Howe Sound rink skipped by her sister Rebecca. In the end, experience made all the difference as

Rebecca Otto and teammates Melissa Wilkinson (third), Krista Wilcox (second) and Andrea Dewitt (lead) prevailed 12-3 after seven ends of play.

Four competing rinks allowed for double knockout play in the boys' event and Squamish rinks once again held their own. Brackendale's Darryl Simmons rink defeated Howe Sound and Vancouver's Charles Tupper Secondary to advance to the final while Howe Sound took a more circuitous route to the championship, downing North Van's Argyle Secondary in regular play and then knocking off Charles Tupper in the semi-finals.

The final was anti-climatic, however, as the Brackendale rink of Simmons at skip, Armand Hurford at third, Michel Lafreniere at second and Jeff

Comwell at lead was too much for Howe Sound's Jeff Vanzella rink to handle, winning 12-3 to claim the title.

"The Howe Sound boys really surprised me, they played very well," said event organizer Marshall Tichauer. "The Brackendale team is a good team and they were one of the favorites, but Howe Sound really showed themselves against the Vancouver teams."

Although both the Rebecca Otto rink and the Darryl Simmons rink qualified for the provincial high school championships in March, both teams will be in action this weekend.

The Simmons foursome will be travelling to Mill Bay on Vancouver Island to take part in the Pacific Coast Lower Mainland Juvenile Championships for teams under 16-years-of-age.

"We should do pretty average; we're not an awesome team but we're not totally bad either," Simmons said. "I think we'll do pretty good. I wasn't nervous last year, but then I wasn't the skip. I'm not nervous now, but I don't know if I will be when we play next weekend."

The Rebecca Otto rink will also see action next weekend when they compete in the Junior Girls' Zone Championships at the Royal City Club in New Westminster.

"I've been there four times, but we don't usually do too well because our team changes every year," Rebecca Otto said. "The Vancouver teams are usually strong because they stay together for several years. In Squamish we have a lot more younger curlers. It's usually a tough tournament."

Rate restructuring proposal intended to encourage electricity conservation

B.C. Hydro's current residential and general electricity rates decrease as usage increases. This is inconsistent with encouraging energy conservation.

As a result of a B.C. Utilities Commission direction to file a rate design application, Hydro has proposed a rate structure for each customer category which corrects this situation over time. The restructuring proposal now before the BCUC is the first step to making the change. Subsequent steps will lead to eliminating the declining rate structure.

The restructuring proposal does not provide any additional revenue to B.C. Hydro, and it is proposed that the restructured rates be effective only if and when future revenue increases are approved.

The proposal involves choices as to how to amend the declining rate structure to encourage the efficient use of electricity. Hydro remains committed to consultative processes with the public so that the decisions taken are in the best interests of its customers.

The rate design public hearing begins at 8:30 a.m. on January 13, 1992, in the BCUC Hearing Room, 900 Howe Street, Vancouver.

BC Hydro

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Police News

Woman struck down by car Christmas Eve

From page A-8

out of his van, which was parked on blocks outside. He yelled at the culprit, RCMP said, but she continued by lighting a box of cardboard and paper on fire and tossing it inside the van. The man was able to extinguish the blaze.

A 66-year-old Squamish woman was struck down by a vehicle Christmas Eve as she watched a float carrying Christmas carollers at the intersection of Garibaldi Way and Skyline Drive. RCMP said weather was a contributing factor when a 19-year-old Squamish man driving a 1975 Toyota Corolla struck her as she stood in the roadway. The woman was taken to Squamish Hospital with a broken knee, left shoulder and pelvis.

A 43-year-old Garibaldi Highlands man was charged with impaired driving following a head-on collision between his 1980 Volkswagen and a 1988 GMC driven by a 20-year-old Sardis man. The accident took place on Mamquam Road by the Legion at 7:15 p.m. Dec. 26.

The driver and two passengers in a 1986 Ford T-Bird received minor injuries in a single-vehicle accident 4 km south of Britannia Beach at 10:50 p.m. Dec. 26. Damage to the vehicle was estimated in excess of \$5,000. The driver, a 22-year-old Saskatoon man, was charged with crossing a double-solid line.

A child's fluorescent orange bicycle was found by RCMP on Tantalus Way by the Highlands Mall at 6 a.m. Dec. 24. To claim, identify at the police station.

A Chestnut Avenue reported Dec. 24 that 30 Christmas lights had been stolen from his residence.

A Brackendale Secondary student reported Dec. 24 that his grey, green and purple Northern Wave jacket had been stolen from his locker at the school.

A \$600 stereo and speakers were reported stolen Dec. 24 from an unlocked 1990 Toyota truck parked on Kintyre Drive.

A 1981 Subaru stolen from Whistler was recovered Dec. 23 up the old dump road by the Squamish Gas plant. Damage to the vehicle was approximately \$2,000.

Two young offenders were caught shoplifting at Overwaitea at 2 p.m. Dec. 23. They had also been seen in MacLeod's.

A blue Brentwood Pro-Tour 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen from Skyline Drive Dec. 23.

A telephone -- not a cellular -- was found in the Highlander Hotel parking lot and turned in to RCMP Dec. 22.

The fire department put out a garbage can fire at Brackendale Secondary School reported at 11:45 p.m. Dec. 22.

Vandalism to a Payless tow truck was reported at 8:50 a.m. Dec. 21. Headlights were broken and beer bottles were smashed on the truck as it was parked by the Highlander Hotel.

A 17-year-old Squamish woman told police her headlights had failed before she drove off the road at Bertram Creek on Highway 99 around 6 p.m. Dec. 21. Damage to her 1984 Ford Mustang was estimated at \$2,000.

Over \$3,000 damage resulted to a 1990 Toyota driven by a 31-year-old Squamish woman when she hit a deer 1 km north of Britannia Beach on Highway 99 Dec. 21.

A Christmas gift addressed to "Kevin" was found in front of the RCMP office around 7 p.m. Dec. 20. The owner may identify the contents at the office.

RCMP on routine patrol downtown at 2:14 a.m.

Dec. 20 came across a 20-year-old Squamish man removing Christmas lights from the tree at Cleveland and Winnipeg and smashing them on the ground. He was arrested and charged with mischief.

Charges of aggravated assault and assault with a weapon are pending against a 42-year-old woman after police were called to a domestic dispute on Braemar Drive at 8 p.m. Dec. 20.

A 21-year-old Squamish man reported the theft of his wallet from his vehicle Dec. 20. Over \$250 cash was taken along with personal papers in the wallet, left in an unlocked car at the Chieftain Centre.

A 1978 Toyota station wagon believed to have been involved in break-ins to downtown businesses was recovered by RCMP around 9:30 p.m. Dec. 19. The vehicle had been reported stolen in North Vancouver.

Charges of mischief and possession of a narcotic are pending against a 30-year-old Squamish man after RCMP were called out to a fight downtown Dec. 19. There was a warrant out for the man's arrest, and drugs were found as they took him into custody.

A 24-year-old Squamish man was charged with assault after RCMP were called to a domestic dispute on Buckley Avenue Dec. 19 at midnight. The woman was taken to hospital while the man was taken into custody.

RCMP found a Free Spirit FS1000 racing bike on Skyline Drive Dec. 19. Identify to claim at the police station.

A 35-year-old Lions Bay woman caused \$3,000 damage to her 1989 Jeep Cherokee Dec. 19 when she drove off the road on Ocean View Road and hit shrubs and a lamp post.

Assault charges are pending against a 21-year-old Squamish man after police were called out to a residence on Government Road in the North Yards around 9 a.m. Dec. 19. A 20-year-old man said he was physically assaulted after he opened his door.

A 31-year-old Squamish woman was charged for following too close after her 1986 Ford pickup struck a Ford Aerostar van driven by a Hay River, NWT man Dec. 19.

The back window of an '86 Ford Tempo was smashed as it was parked at the rear of the Chieftain Centre around 6:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Dec. 23, Aaron B. Chadwick pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$750.

Virden J. Penner pled guilty Dec. 24 to impaired driving and was fined \$500.

For threatening, Colin McFadden was ordered Dec. 24 to post a \$1,000 peace bond for one year.

Phillip Boyd was ordered to post a \$500 peace bond Dec. 31 for threatening.

Therese M. McCabe pled guilty Dec. 31 to impaired driving and was fined \$600.

What's Happening

Wednesday, Jan. 8--Registration for Storyhour at Squamish Public Library at noon either in person or by phone, 892-3110. Fridays for three-year-olds from 9:15-10 a.m., for four year olds from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Session starts Friday, Jan. 17 to Friday, Apr. 10. Enrollment limited, pre-registration necessary.

Wednesday, Jan. 8--Home Based Business Support Group meets 8 p.m. at 40182 Kintyre Drive, G.Hlds. Guest speaker in January. For more info, call Trish at 898-4310 or fax 898-3436, or Art at 898-5445.

Thursday, Jan. 9--First meeting of 1992 for Squamish Seniors Wellness Council, 1:30 p.m. Speaker will be Carolyn Moore of the Squamish Hospice Society. Meet at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 38075 Second Avenue. All seniors welcome.

Thursdays, Jan. 9 & 23--Legion Bingo. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, Jan. 10 & 11--Calvary Community Church is hosting a weekend of special services with Dr. Bill Davies from Parkhill, Ontario as guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. each night in Civic Centre and at same location on Jan. 12 at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 12--Brackendale bald eagle count. Leaders meet at 8 a.m. and participants at 9 a.m. at Brackendale Art Gallery. Wear warm clothing, take binoculars. Leave dogs at home, please. For more info, call 898-3333.

Sunday, Jan. 12--Annual Kinsmen Club-Polar Bear Swim at Porteau Cove, 1 p.m. to kick off 39th annual Kinsmen Mothers' March.

Monday, Jan. 13--Royal Canadian Legion first general meeting of 1992. All members urged to attend.

Thursdays, Jan. 16 & 30--Elks' bingo at hall on Second Avenue. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 18--East Howe Sound Boy Scouts' semi-annual bottle drive. If not at home, please leave bottles outside marked "Boy Scouts". All bottles accepted.

Sunday, Jan. 19--Squamish Estuary Conservation Society special general meeting at 1 p.m. in Brackendale Art Gallery. Guest speakers, panel discussion about estuary issues past, present and future. Members welcome.

Tuesday, Jan. 21--Branch 70 of the Senior Citizens' Association, first meeting of 1992. Potluck lunch at 12 noon, meeting at 1 p.m. All seniors or near seniors welcome.

Saturday, Jan. 25--25th annual Burns Supper and dance at Legion hall. Tickets \$15 available at Legion or from Merv Foote's Men's Wear.

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.

Christmas Care

From page A-13

Dr. J. McRoberts & Dr. D. Provenelli	75.00
Brackendale Elementary School	320.00
Jeannette Howard	25.00
Brohm Creek Logging Ltd.	250.00
Brackendale Secondary School	1,000.00
Black Tusk Realty	150.00
Black Tusk Realty Staff:	
Pam Dewar	20.00
Donna Theberge	20.00
Joyce Cunningham	20.00
Bev Croft	10.00
Ronnie McCartney	25.00
Marianne Wilson	20.00
Valleycliffe Elementary School	106.83
Stawamus Elementary School	265.83
Total Anonymous Donations	1150.00
TOTAL	\$9,943.44
PREVIOUSLY LISTED	\$21,222.27
TOTAL TO DATE	\$24,369.16
LAST YEAR'S FINAL TOTAL	\$24,688.90

A sincere and heart-felt thank you to all who contributed to this year's campaign. We couldn't do it without the help of a caring community. This is the true meaning of Christmas.

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NEXT HOME GAME

**Howe Sound Cyclones
VS
Burnaby Bingers**

**Saturday, Jan. 18
8:00 pm
Civic Center**

1) NOTE: Contestants who requested a confirmation of entry report will receive it between November 15 - 22.
2) INQUIRES: No telephone inquiries will be accepted. If you want a personalized report about your particular rank and points, your inquiry MUST be made in writing to: Fantasy Hockey Draft, Attention: Inquiry, Box, 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Inquires must include your home phone number and complete address from your entry form with a \$2.00 processing fee payable to SportsMark Inc.
3) TIES: Any ties during the season or at season's end will be broken based on the following tie-breaking formula: (1) most goals scored, (2) higher plus/minus rating. If still tied a supervised draw will be made. If a tie occurs in the weekly prize categories (for most points, goals, or assists), the prize will be awarded to the contestant with the highest overall rank in the draft.
4) Results are based on games played up to and including last Sunday.
5) Overall point leader may only win weekly prize once during the contest. Prize will be awarded to next highest ranking point leader.
6) Business of the week may only win weekly prize twice during the contest. Prize will be awarded to next highest ranking business.

**For More
Standings**

**Next
Page**

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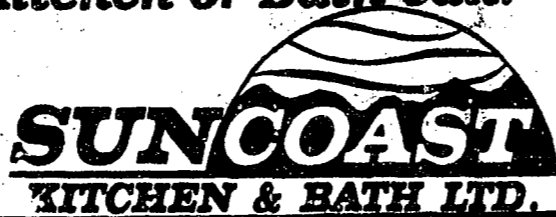
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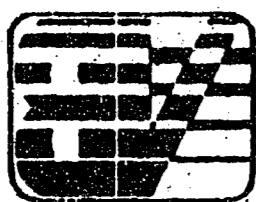
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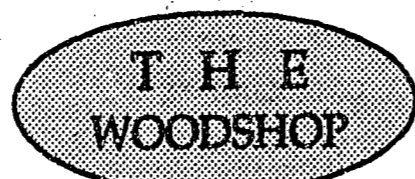
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SCORE

TOP 500 OVERALL POINT STANDINGS

SQUAMISH TIMES/WHISTLER CITIZEN RANKINGS AS OF DEC. 29th									
RANK	NAME	PNTS	GOALS	ASSTS	+				
01	Whiteley, Graham	633	232	401	72	111	Anderson, Robert	553	207
02	Moore, Don	632	232	400	120	112	Anderson, Richard	553	203
03	Nelson, Susanne	626	219	407	62	113	Starley, Brenda	553	187
04	Veerman, Jeff	612	219	393	73	114	Currie, Jack	553	177
05	Ferguson, Tracy	608	219	389	54	115	Sandercock, Brian W	552	218
06	Dahl, Shawn Robert	604	237	367	74	116	Stewart, Bryan G	552	188
07	Burnett, Hugh C	604	235	369	63	117	Fletcher, Paul	551	214
08	Boys, Rick	604	211	393	92	118	Woodard, Dennis	551	202
09	Kostuk, Kym R	601	240	361	59	119	Dan, Herbert	551	202
10	Walter, Robert A	601	214	387	61	120	Pipe, Jesse	551	201
11	Huggins, Thomas A	601	203	398	113	121	Sandhu, Gurbant	551	195
12	Granham, Doug F	598	231	367	88	122	Wynne, Carol	550	215
13	Deay, Marc	594	230	364	87	123	Egan, Shirley Anne	550	214
14	Noble, Paul	593	224	369	85	124	Hawaboe, Sue	550	202
15	Friend, Melissa	592	212	380	53	125	Mccarty, Zha	550	185
16	Kercher, Duane	591	234	357	18	126	Johnston, Field T	550	183
17	Wensley, Donald	591	207	384	53	127	Houlihan, Timothy	549	201
18	Johnson, Gordon	590	232	358	62	128	Burns, David	549	198
19	Hedin, Devon	589	235	354	84	129	Burns, Colleen	549	197
20	Smith, Scott A	589	230	359	65	130	Petia, Jim	549	187
21	Boys, Susan	588	231	357	135	131	Spencer, Curtis	546	215
22	Wurt, Shane P	588	222	366	39	132	Robinson, Vicky-lynn	546	200
23	Baechernidge, Bonnie	586	230	356	57	133	Lobb, Norman	547	200
24	Romeller, Tyler	586	227	359	128	134	Acorn, Denise	546	219
25	Zander, Shane	586	219	367	40	135	Ladour, Rhonda	546	208
26	Woodard, Trude	586	197	389	102	136	Ladour, Lisa	546	208
27	Schick, Bryant H	585	202	383	52	137	Hustins, Charles	546	207
28	Collins, Deron	585	200	385	46	138	Valleyville, School	546	201
29	Wright, Sydney	585	198	389	111	139	Mccleod, Warren	546	197
30	Wick, Paul	582	235	347	36	140	Woods, Travis	546	194
31	Binner, Horst Dieter	581	232	349	56	141	Power, Vern	545	214
32	Lucote, Charlene	581	198	383	62	142	Ward, Rand	545	213
33	Dahl, Robert W	580	204	376	88	143	Thomson, Stan R	545	212
34	Menzel, R	579	210	369	49	144	Wallace, Christs	545	209
35	Decook, Shirley	577	209	366	91	145	Puchmoy, Mike	545	208
36	Emrick, Peter W	576	228	348	88	146	Haan, Robert	545	207
37	Hirshy, Rick E	576	209	367	41	147	Veerman, Terri Ann	545	202
38	Gilmore, Barry D	575	208	368	48	148	Manuel, Chris	545	199
39	Thompson, Brad	575	228	349	11	149	Watson, Gary	545	197
40	Berry, Todd	575	223	352	47	150	Mcruft, Darrel	545	192
41	Curry, Nick	575	203	372	79	151	Ball, Sab ine	545	191
42	Andrzejczak, Mabel R	574	229	345	71	152	Wensley, L	545	190
43	Hurbert, Terry A	574	191	393	65	153	Kirchle, Sonja	544	201
44	Black, Brian	573	219	354	70	154	Wick, Louise	544	198
45	Hayes, Christopher	573	203	370	23	155	Marotte, Rick	544	197
46	Perry, Kenneth E	572	228	344	61	156	Brown, Dale	544	172
47	Mac Dougal Daniel	572	214	358	80	157	Metzler, David	543	213
48	Buckmaster, Michele	572	201	371	81	158	Fauers, Michael	543	189
49	Magee, Keith H	572	194	378	55	159	Smith, Randy	543	187
50	Jensen, Stacy	571	219	352	59	160	Everett, Jason	543	181
51	Dorosh, Alison	571	213	358	60	161	Pringle, Gary	543	187
52	Beattie, David	570	229	341	38	162	Lewis, Allen J	543	175
53	Swift, Barbara	570	221	349	43	163	Robertson, Doug	542	222
54	Chapman, Shawn R E	570	214	356	61	164	Greene, James N	542	213
55	DeGraaf, Lisa M	570	208	382	32	165	Kahlon, Paul	542	207
56	Breckenridge, Don	569	218	351	84	166	Eniksson, Stefan A	542	204
57	Dan, Joe	569	216	353	123	167	Henderson, Anne	542	198
58	Magee, Tyler K	569	210	359	89	168	Calandra, Jim	541	219
59	Woodard, Barbara E	569	192	377	113	169	Smith, Rick	541	217
60	Ross, Rod J	567	225	342	33	170	Jensen, Scott	541	215
61	Patrick, Don	567	213	354	10	171	Canalini, Rose	541	214
62	Hughes, Irene R	566	216	347	116	172	Goodby, Dorothy	541	208
63	Raccio, Dawn	565	197	368	44	173	Berry, Cheryl	541	207
64	Skabania, Audrey	564	220	344	92	174	Jensen, Chris	541	204
65	Jensen, Clark	564	217	347	32	175	Giffin, Robert	541	203
66	Menzel, Louise	564	204	360	85	176	Bowers, K	541	203
67	Miles, Merit	564	201	363	86	177	Baile, Sandy	541	196
68	Phillips, Helen L	563	234	329	115	178	Wickstrom, Gordon	540	215
69	Beauregard, Denis	563	202	361	45	179	Robinson, Michael	540	210
70	McKay, Rick	563	201	362	59	180	Pfeiler, Peter H	540	208
71	Berry, Andy	562	222	340	51	181	Hofford, Reg	540	205
72	Pawloski, Keith A	562	215	347	52	182	Bruend, Marc J	540	204
73	Marshall, Tricia	562	205	357	80	183	Couturier, Vicki	539	217
74	Mccallum, William	562	184	378	48	184	Turner, Alison	539	207
75	Wilson, Sarah	561	207	354	104	185	Okane, Pat	539	207
76	Stratman, Richard	561	203	359	71	186	Pit, Taylor Jermier	539	202
77	Wright, Donna	561	202	359	37	187	Mccorkay, John	539	187
78	Woodward, Ross	561	200	361	43	188	Bishop, Sharon	539	186
79	Sfert, David G	561	199	362	83	189	Raccio, Doreen	539	184
80	Morgan, Jeff	560	215	345	9	190	Matthews, Dean	539	181
81	Helsler, Shirley	560	213	347	31	191	Wells, Tina	539	179
82	Jensen, Kirsten	560	208	352	27	192	Acorn, Greg	538	225
83	Somonuk, Linda	560	205	355	76	193	Colpits, Laura	538	207
84	Mccarty, Rick	560	184	368	70	194	Gaudreau, Gene	538	208
85	Webb, Sarah	560	182	378	146	195	Metzler, Olga	538	205
86	Kilick, Ronald	559	230	329	39	196	Rose, Bartram	538	182
87	Berry, Alan	559	229	330	47	197	Grenon, Rachel	537	223
88	Schultheiss, Scott	558	223	336	18	198	Wulke, Treena E	537	211
89	Durand, Dave	559	221	338	6	199	Sarat, Todd	537	210
90	Berry, Ivan	559	214	345	70	200	Mary, Lucy F	537	204
91	Paglard, Ohio M	558	210	348	106	201	Campbell, Lorne W	537	201
92	Wurminger, Marianne	558	207	351	52	202	Napier, Timothy	537	198
93	Jensen, Terry	558	204	354	19	203	Mccarty, Sonya	537	190
94	Cyr, Tim	557	212	345	84	204	Johnston, Ryan M	536	202
95	Mouen, Sharon	557	198	361	57	205	Gobert, Ryan	536	196
96	Kelly, Patrick	556	219	337	67	206	Mahon, Steve	536	185
97	Galley, Jeremy	556	215	341	9	207	Talk, Rory	536	181
98	McIntosh, Shirley	556	212	344	67	208	Bell, Cliff	536	189
99	Robinson, Joe	556	205	351	68	209	Harrison, Claire	536	188
100	Babrad, Trish	556	205	351	68	210	Mila, Salvatore Josef	536	186
101	Beauregard, Steve	556	200	356	56	211	Niederlich, Evelyn	536	183
102	Moyle, Ray	555	240	315	39	212	Martin, Dan	535	217
103	Metzler, Bob	555	220	335	27	213	Dickie, Terry D	535	210
104	Arnold, Karen	555	205	350	65	214	Keller, Steven	535	201
105	Kelchley, Adam	554	219	335	67	215	Lall, Regan	535	198
106	Schultheiss, Jennifer	554	219	335	20	216	Widing, William	535	183
107	Curry, Jason	554	214	340	67	217	Decook, Barb J	535	152
108	Wetland, Dwain	554	181	373	18	218	Hadden, Jacque M	534	226
109	Swift, Robert	553	227	326	55	219	Klassen, Rob	534	218
110	Gobert, Ted	553	223	330	25	220	Chelms, Jim K	534	219
						221	Vergara, Bryan	534	211
						222	Davis, Lorraine	534	210
						223	Emrick, Michael J	534	207
						224	Mila, Dominic John	534	206
						225	Zarow, Vincent	534	204

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226	Dealy, David	534	202	332	58	341	Watt, Larry	519	202	317	51
227	Glendinning, Jeff	534	189	345	39	342	Blaylock, Karen	519	187	322	8
228	Granger, Shanda	533	203	330	44	343	Pauls, Jesse C	519	186	323	14
229	Anderson, Elizabeth	533	202	331	35	344	Astels, Suzanne	519	172	347	80
230	Lear, Jeanette M	533	200	333	39	345	Kalla, Paul	519	166	353	129
231	Bell, Raymond	533	189	334	35	346	Alder, Trudy	518	213	305	24
232	Rieckar, Andrew W	532	221	311	42	347	Brydon, Darrell M	518	211	307	77
233	Palmer, Cheryl	532	206	328	74	348	Tarrant, Roger	518	205	313	46
234	Jones, Grace	532	205	327	10	349	Koch, Wayne	518	203	315	14
235	MacDougall Carolyn	532	187	345	38	350	Johnston, David M	518	183	325	12
236	Rain, Scott	532	185	347	67	351	Cole, Maurice S	518	180	328	55
237	Rogers, Brian R	532	185	347	14	352	Skabaria, Taryn	518	189	329	75
238	Duddy, David Allan	532	184	348	34	353	Spargo, Lillian	518	186	332	20
239	Leroux, Michelle	531	223	308	22	354	Bayliffe, David	518	181	337	68
240	Rathbun, Carl	531	219	312	1	355	Pascal, Brian E	518	176	342	41
241	Johnston, Robert	531	211	320	31	356	Modery, Ray	518	175	343	84
242	Joseph, Lucille	531	204	327	55	357	Abrecht, Emma	518	175	343	46
243	Garbar, Mary R	531	204	327	24	358	Newatt, Richard	517	203	314	45
244	McGarry, Shirley	531	203	328	68	359	Gernard, Dru H	517	201	316	50
245	Scharf, Lawrence	531	201	330	66	360	Fleing, Patricia	517	200	317	48
246	Jette, Andre	531	198	333	45	361	Schmidt, Heinz	517	191	326	63
247	Evans, Patricia	531	198	335	53	362	Paley, June	517	190	327	67
248	Trenkley, Michael	531	189	342	21	363	Hypessert, Ross	517	190	327	29
249	MacKay, William F	531	188	343	33	364	Noble, Elizabeth	517	182	335	17
250	Trotter, Norman	531	181	350	19	365	Ehrler, Garry	517	170	347	68
251	Weborg, Kim	530	219	311	12	366	Carrat, Sylvia	516	201	315	14
252	Willems, David	530	217	313	39	367	Spencer, Lisa	516	197	319	32
253	Goddard, Phil D	530	211	319	44	368	Pashleigh, Becky	516	184	322	25
254	MacLeod, Hardware	530	207	323	65	369	Singh, Billy	516	181	325	40
255	McNeil, Brian J	530	205	325	73	370	Kalzer, Tony	516	179	337	35
256	Cunningham, Richard	530	185	335	52	371	Watson, Lana	516	170	346	64
257	Grant, Suzanne B	530	182	338	9	372	Kimura, Gregory	515	209	306	32
258	Wilson, Ruth	530	187	343	28	373	Karlson, Mirrie	515	205	310	8
259	Hill, Janet	530	185	345	73	374	Williamson, Debbie	515	200	315	38
260	Sawyer, David	530	180	350	35	375	Balby, Jason	515	198	317	27
261	Macrae, Colin	529	223	306	53	376	Marshall, Jeremy	515	187	328	32
262	Schellberg, Evelyn	529	203	328	8	377	Belyk, Andrea	515	187	328	6
263	Lamont, Sara	529	182	337	33	378	Hampton, Lizz	515	181	334	25
264	Drake, Caitlin	529	179	350	79	379	Eckhardt, Christine J	515	180	335	68
265	Roscoe, Donna	528	214	314	57	380	Chavez, Veronica	514	213	301	23
266	Barbour, Alexander	528	208	322	32	381	Nicholas, Davies Race	514	198	318	73
267	Kalla, Rawen	528	203	325	62	382	Drake, Dana H	514	194	320	1
268	Fairchild, Linda	528	198	332	28	383	Armstrong, Bruce	514	193	321	6
269	Lamont, Darin	528	194	334	53	384	Pedra, Kelly	514	190	324	91
270	Epstein, Sarah	528	182	336	50	385	Jones, Martin	514	189	325	49
271	Boulanger, Gilbert	528	182	336	39	386	Robertson, Brian M	514	187	327	46
272	Sturges, Sylvie E	528	186	342	58	387	Tait, Mike	514	185	329	3
273	Wallace, Berta	528	177	351	36	388	Ritchie, David	514	181	333	101
274	Osbome, Colin	527	224	303	59	389	Hayes, Carol	514	179	335	51
275	Christopher, Susan	527	212	315	14	390	Bowman, Fred	514	171	343	14
276	Hewes, Mitchell	527	204	323	66	391	Bowen, Haminder	513	208	307	60
277	Wilson, Karl	527	203	324	9	392	Taylor, Bob	513	203	310	48
278	Veriga, Eva	527	202	325	69	393	Jarvis, Tom	513	201	312	44
279	Evans, Glen	527	199	331	13	394	Andrzejczak, Wally	513	200	313	18
280	Jones, Lynne	527	188	339	83	395	Burke, Douglas	513	199	314	31
281	Bowman, Larina	527	181	346	57	396	Valuck, Ken	513	187	326	5
282	Hughes, Dale E	526	214	312	80	397	Kostuk, Joe	513	187	327	23
283	Romallier, Tony	526	212	314	109	398	Schick, Donald D	513	184	329	79
284	Desrodt, Bruno	526	200	328	64	399	Watson, Jeff	513	177	336	37
285	Charlton, George	526	187	329	49	400	Sellers, Cindy	513	176	337	34
286	Kercher, Raymond	526	187	329	21	401	Duff, Bill	513	174	339	6
287	Acom, John F	526	194	332	32	402	Wallace, Karin	512	221	291	30
288	Kalla, Margaret	526	180	338	18	403	Rodgers, Gary	512	209	303	78
289	Southall, Jay	526	189	337	44	404	Bolloway, Garth	512	207	305	4
290	Hara, George	526	182	344	91	405	Horn, Dale	512	199	313	78
291	Reimer, Marjorie	525	212	313	19	406	Simons, Joe	512	192	320	9
292	Halliday, Craig	525	205	320	81	407	Vanderham, Adrian T	512	182	330	22
293	Garrett, Yvonne	525	201	324	41	408	Kersbergen, Anita	512	179	333	9
294	Scobie, Kim	525	197	328	83	409	Ketcheson, Ward R	511	212	299	65
295	McCarthy, Liam	525	190	329	53	410	Christensen, Ray	511	200	311	45
296	Lawrence, Robert	525	185	330	42	411	Anderson, Janet	511	200	311	26
297	Garrett, Robin	525	170	355	49	412	Boyer, Bob	511	193	318	4
298	Carmichael, James	524	211	313	40	413	Wild, Paula	511	180	331	39
299	O'Callaghan, David A	524	204	320	35	414	Simmons, Darryl R	511	172	339	11
300	Wilson, Andrew	524	201	323	1	415	Singh, Ravinder	510	194	316	54
301	Roscoe, Frank	524	194	330	30	416	Groat, Wendy	510	190	320	67
302	Midyette, Dean	524	180	334	68	417	De Vent Debbie	510	187	323	30
303	Dequoy, Jean-Luc	524	181	343	82	418	Feliks, Rick	510	181	329	19
304	Hughes, John	523	223	300	35	419	Banks, Jack	510	166	344	65
305	Ehl, Don	523	215	308	23	420	Michel, Bertholet	509	205	304	56
306	Racicot, Peg	523	193	330	44	421	Lusko, Gary	509	190	319	40
307	Pepper, Cody	523	189	334	45	422	Pipe, Leigh	509	188	321	55
308	Sopel, Jeff	523	182	341	57	423	Wood, Robert	509	185	324	32
309	Dostuk, Karen	523	179	344	24	424	Woodard, Barrie	509	179	330	45
310	Singh, Sonny	523	178	345	65	425	Coleman, Oeston	509	175	334	41
311	Gohert, Lori	523	177	346	58	426	Abrahamson, Scott	509	173	338	31
312	Maddox, Gregory	523	174	349	51	427	Petrak, Glen	508	199	309	26
313	Gronmada, Warren	522	209	313	57	428	Brenton, Jennifer	508	197	311	5
314	Jensen, Allan	522	206	316	48	429	Price, Dorothy	508	182	335	79
315	Spencer, Roger	522	198	324	75	430	Rogan, Ward	507	200	307	34
316	Davis, Hikeles	522	190	332	75	431	Betta, James	507	190	317	54
317	Langtry, Peter	522	187	335	59	432	Johnson, Sharon	507	188	319	66
318	Kosliuk, Olga	522	182	340	29	433	Smith, Herbert	507	188	319	32
319	Iacovone, Mario	522	188	356	82	434	Taylor, Susan	507	186	321	21
320	Hallavang, Dave J	522	182	360	47	435	Davis, Ralph	507	182	325	69
321	Cook, Andrew R	521	214	307	36	436	Spargo, Anne	507	182	325	23
322	Leroux, Michel	521	206	315	48	437	Snowdragon, Roger	506	185	311	46
323	Smith, Jacqueline	521	202	319	70	438	Kalla, Kieran K	506	185	311	43
324	Forrest, Gordie	521	193	328	76	439	Wieland, Roberta	506	191	315	1
325	Harvey, Dave	521	191	330	36	440	Jones, David	506	190	316	28
326	Flach, Wade	521	191	330	13	441	Purser, Andrew	506	188	318	26
327	Hofford, Adam	521	189	332	50	442	Pelerson, Barbara	506	187	319	61
328	Billy, Jerome	521	183	338	53	443	Stewart, Karen	506	182	324	34
329	Vanderham, William	521	183	338	52	444	Anderson, Ian	506	181	325	37
330	Dawson, Bev	521	172	349	33	445	Kelthley, Sean	506	172	334	45
331	Stephan, Richard	520	211	309	34	446	Regan, Sean	505	197	308	22
332	Stodman, Harry	520	205	315	38	447	Banks, Kevin	505	192	313	81
333	Hales, Don W	520	202	318	31	448	Blanchet, Barbara D	505	175	330	29
334	Gelley, Barry	520	194	326	24	449	Cina, Warren	505	174	331	72
335	Wood, Amy	520	196	334	54	450	Mackenzie, John	505	171	334	39
336	D, Antio Michael	520	114	336	29	451	Fournier, Paul	505	169	336	49
337	Archer, Gary	520	182	338	49	452	Bilsner, Louise	504	198	306	40
338	Mccallum, Derek	520	180	340	55	453	Doerksen, Terry L	504	187	317	19
339	Metzler, Henry	519	217	302	0	454	Gellart, Gary	504	184	320	39
340	Brown, Dan	519	205	314	61	455	Halvorson, Don	503	204	299	18

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CATS
& DOGS
898-3729

Sportsman canopy, \$250. Cedar shakes 18" for sale. Cat (generator) power plant, \$4,800. Call 898-9047. (01 21)

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

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)

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

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

For Sale: 1990 vertical-type wood splitter with a 10 horsepower Briggs & Stratton motor, tows behind your truck. For more information, call 898-3763. (01 07)

Authentic Spanish furniture, good condition, excellent for log cabin, 24 pieces, and 9 pieces of accessories. Master bedroom, den, diningroom, livingroom, family room. Call collect 1-495-6667 Osoyoos. (01 03)

Freezer, 7 cu. ft., Ener-Guide, \$175. Exc. cond. Solid wood antique dresser with mirror, \$150. Small Danby freezer, \$85. Call 898-3562. (01 07)

Wood stove, Sears, \$125. Zig-zag sewing machines, \$75 - \$50. 15" radial snows, VW rims, \$75. 13" radial snows, Toyota rims, \$60. 14" radial snows, \$30. 13" radial snows, 5 holes, GM rims, \$65. 24" 220V stove, \$100. Mazda 323 parts. 892-3682. (01 07)

Beaumont H.D. washer, multi program plus econo wash option. Exc. cond. \$225. Solid maple bunk bed c/w mattress, \$165. Call 898-3506. (01 07)

MOSTLY BOOKS

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

11am-3pm

New & Used Books
We Buy Used Books
Cleveland Ave.
892-3912

4 Garage Sales

Moving - must sell. Garden tools, lawn mower, patio and household furniture. Much more. Sunday, January 12. 37991 Magnolia Cres. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (01 07)

Moving sale - furniture, waterbeds, freezer and many more items. 1977 Toyota Corolla. Saturday, Sunday, Jan. 11 and 12. 41366 Dryden Road, Brackendale. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more info, call 898-9840. (01 07)

10 Personals

B

Pregnant---And distressed??
Call BIRTHRIGHT

- free pregnancy test
- emotional and practical support
- totally confidential

Call BIRTHRIGHT 892-9329
(02 11)

ACCIDENT WITNESS

On Sat., Dec. 28, 1991, at approx. 12:30 p.m., a bicycle and motor vehicle accident took place in front of the Brackendale General Store. If you have any information or saw anything, please contact Richard A. James at 898-4654. Please help me. (01 07)

13 Deaths

MCCORMICK -- Kathleen (Kay) passed away Jan. 1, 1992 at the age of 87 years. Predeceased by her husband Alex in 1970, she is survived by her sons: Jim and his wife Ann of Port Alberni, Bob and his wife Barbara of Aldergrove, grandchildren: Karen, David and Brad, great-grandchildren: Hugh and Scott, also sister Violet Luchovich of Seattle. Kay was a former resident of Ocean Falls, and more recently of Squamish, and Aldergrove. A Memorial Service will be held on Sat., Jan. 11, 1992 from the chapel of FIRST MEMORIAL FUNERAL SERVICES, 2808 Mt. Lehman Road, Abbotsford. (Take Mt. Lehman Rd. exit South of Highway No. 1). Special thanks to Dr. Gill, also to the administration and staff of Hilltop House in Squamish and the Jackman Manor in Aldergrove, and an extra special thanks to cousin Dimples for her kind and loving care. Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, donations may be made in Kay's memory to Hilltop House or Jackman Manor. (01 07)

13 Deaths

PHANEUF -- Leo Bertrand Phaneuf of Squamish, B.C. passed away peacefully on Dec. 24, 1991, at the age of 73. He is survived by his loving family: his daughter Diane, son-in-law Remo, 3 granddaughters Anita (his God Child), Denise and Lorraine Gamba all of Squamish, B.C.; his brother Louis and wife Madeline of North Battleford, Saskatchewan; his ex-wife Delvina Phaneuf as well as his nieces, nephews, their families and many devoted friends. Prayers were offered on Friday, Dec. 27 in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Requiem Mass was celebrated on Saturday, Dec. 28 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Father Casimir celebrant. Interment Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to The Parkinson Foundation of Canada, 230 - 55 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ont. M4W 1A5 would be appreciated. (01 07)

14 In Memoriam

MCGILLIVRAY -- Scott
In loving memory of our beloved son and brother, Scott, who passed away January 1, 1985.

We who love you sadly miss you,
As it dawns another year.
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near.

Loved and remembered always
Mom, Dad, Bradley and Brent.
(01 07)

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)

40 Job Opportunities

Part-time maintenance manager required for 40-unit townhouse project. Must be bondable. Hours must be flexible. Send resume to Sea to Sky Housing Society, Box 2052, Squamish VON 3G0. Closing date Jan. 17/92. (01 07)

HOME SUPPORT WORKER 2
Required to perform personal care, general housekeeping tasks, and meal preparation on a casual on call basis. A Long Term Aide certificate or equivalent necessary. Apply to: Howe Sound Home Support Service, Box 613, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0 (01 14)

RESIDENT AND ASSISTANT CARETAKERS

Required for Camp Fircom, a United Church camp on Gambier Island. Responsibilities include maintenance, repair and operation of camp facilities and equipment. Housing is provided. The resident caretakers' duties include the operation of the camp boat. Experienced persons with skill in carpentry, mechanics, plumbing and electrical work and who enjoy working with people should apply in writing by Jan. 20: Camp Fircom Society, 320 E. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6A 1P4. Camp Fircom is an alcohol and drug free community. (01 07)

Wanted: Reliable person with car to deliver newspapers in G.H. Profit \$650/M. Phone 1-800-663-3717. Leave name and number. (01 14)

40 Job Opportunities

40 Job Opportunities

42 Child Care



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

CASHIER CLERK II - TEMPORARY

Applications are invited from qualified persons to fill the position of Cashier Clerk II in a temporary capacity on an on-call basis.

CASHIER CLERK II -

Under the direct supervision of the Treasurer, the Cashier/Clerk II, performs cashiering, clerical, reception and switchboard duties and maintains records related to utility billing and collection, animal licensing, business licensing, Building Department, performs secretarial duties including maintenance of filing system, makes appointments, takes messages and prepares reports.

QUALIFICATIONS -

The successful applicant must be bondable, have the ability to deal courteously with the public, be a high school graduate, preferably supplemented by commercial courses and two (2) years experience as a cashier clerk with a strong clerical experience in a data processing environment or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

HOURS OF WORK -

Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SALARY RANGE -

\$15.15 per hour to \$15.88 per hour, in four (4) increments

THIS POSITION IS UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF CUPE LOCAL 2269.

Applications will be received in writing up to 4:30 p.m., January 15, 1992.

PLEASE ADDRESS YOUR APPLICATION TO:

C.N. Schilberg, Treasurer, District of Squamish
P.O. Box 310
37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0

NEW opportunity. Make up to \$500 or more per week. Assemble our products. 24-hr. recorded info. gives details. (604) 623-2011 or (604) 520-6444. (01 29)

Liza's Hair Design requires part-time hairdresser. Experienced, good personality a must. Phone 892-2358 or 892-5644. (TFN)

Systems Hair Group requires hairdresser. Must be highly self-motivated; have good personality. 892-5614 or 892-3302. (01 14)

42 Child Care

Tiny Flower Children's Centre, 38375 Buckley Ave. Quality daycare and pre-school program has openings for full-time, part-time and drop-in. 29 months to 5 years. 892-5566. (01 14)

42 Child Care

Mother of toddler with First Aid exp. will do daycare full or part time. Call 898-9492. (01 07)

Mother of 1 & 6 yr. old, N/S with experience will provide quality day care in my home. Close to park and elem. school. Highlands area. References. 898-9179. (01 14)

Christian mom will babysit one day a week in my home. Toys, stories, video, outings, etc. Call 892-2042. (01 07)

Nanny housekeeper will babysit in your home full time or part time. Avail. in January. 898-5787 or 892-9374. Ask for Marissa. (01 14)

Experienced babysitter/mother would like to babysit full-time in her home. Garibaldi Estates. Phone 898-4062. (01 14)

Responsible N/S mother wanting to babysit in her home. Any ages welcome. Full time or part time. Please call 892-3274. (01 14)

49 Cars for Sale

MAMQUAM MOTORS
VW Service, repairs, parts.

Used car sales

'85 Suzuki Samurai conv. 4x4
'79 Scirocco 4 sp.
'79 Volvo GL 4 dr. sunroof

All cars thoroughly checked,
serviced and repaired
Call 898-5012
DL 7186

(TFN)

1971 Datsun: New rebuilt engine, new brakes, new rear end, shocks, etc. Comes with new rubber all around including stud-ded all-weather radials. Car has been rebuilt virtually from the ground up. Four-door. Great mileage. Great handling. Call 892-2237. (08 01TFN)

'64 Cadillac Sedan De-Ville, 4 dr., hard-top. In very good cond. New paint job. Full power plus parts car. 898-9391 after 6 p.m. (12 24TFN)

52 Recreational Vehicles

26' Airstream Argosy, 1978, very good cond. with 10' X 20' deck, 8' X 20' shed. Located Klahanie campground. \$8,500. Call 465-6822. (01 21)

1990 40 ft. travel trailer completely self-contained, 2 bdrm., one tip-out, tri-axle, W/D, air cond. stereo, sleeps seven, many extras. Call for appointment 892-3330. \$35,000 OBO. (01 07)

53 Trucks

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

'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)

'86 Ford 150, 4X4, flair side, 75,000 km., auto, locking hubs, cab. light, 6 cyl, 300 motor, new tires, exc. cond. Call 898-9472 anytime. (01 14)

The Squamish Real Estate Guide

complimentary copy now available
at the following select retailers:

Osweston, McDonald's, 7-11, Pharmasave, Shoppers Drug Mart, I.D.A. Pharmacy, August Jack Motor Inn, Garibaldi Inn, Chieftain Hotel, Squamish Hotel, Big Scoop, New Squamish Market, Barney's Petros, SuperValu, Highland Groceries, Garibaldi Highlander Hotel, Squamish Chamber of Commerce, Klahanie, Ninety Nine, Garden Cafe.

BTR

BLACK TUSK REALTY

892-5924

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

Classifieds

53 Trucks

1987 Chev 1/2 ton 4X4 p/u (Silverado), 78,000 kms., 350 fuel-injected, automatic trans. with O/drive, all options except air conditioning, excellent condition. \$13,500. Call 898-9410. (01 07)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Strathmore Lodge, Jan. 1/92. 2-bdrm., fridge, range, heat, mail delivery, cable, parking, secure building. Phone 892-3712. (01 14)

Squamish 3-bdrm. T.H., avail. immed., W/D, 1 1/2 baths, F.P., carport, small yard. No pets. \$650/M. Phone 892-3800 or 984-0015. (01 07TFN)

Bachelor suite, Dentville area, \$360/M. Phone 898-4681 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

NEW TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT

* 3 bdrms * 5 appliances
* 1 1/2 baths
* Immediate Occupancy
\$800.00 per month
Contact Phil at
Sugcoast Realty
892-5961

2 bdrm., 2 bathroom townhouse in Garibaldi Estates. Avail. Jan. 1st. Electric heat, gas fireplace, 4 appliances, oak kitchen cabinets, mini and vertical blinds. No pets. References required. Call 898-3334 or 898-5295 (TFN)

TANTALUS MANOR
1098 Wilson Cres.
Res. Manager 892-9058
Spacious 1 bdrm., \$470. 2 bdrm., \$550. 3 bdrms., \$600. Includes heat, hot water, parking and cable. Close to schools and town. No pets.

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

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)

WESTWAY VILLAGE
1/2 Month Rent Free with 6-month lease
Lg. one, two & three bdrm. apts. Avail. from \$450/M. to \$600/M. Pool, sauna, gym/weight room. Call 892-9190. (11 19TFN)

60 Suites, Condos. & Townhouses for Rent

1 bdrm. basement suite, w/w carpet, F/S, drapes, heat and lights incl. \$425/M. Avail. immed. Call 892-9836 or 892-3069. (01 07)

2 bdrm. basement suite, downtown area. Avail. Feb. 1. Includes F/S, drapes and wood stove in basement. 892-9888. (01 07)

A brand new 2 bedroom basement suite available Jan. 30 in downtown. For info, call 892-3608. (01 07)

Bright, newly renovated 1 bdrm. suite, 2nd floor, quiet neighbourhood, W/D, bus stop, G. Estates, ideal for working professional. 898-3228. \$350/M. (01 07)

2 bdrm. suite, freshly painted, covered parking, private entry, Dentville location, \$495/M. Phone 892-3168 or Nancy at NRS Realty 892-3571. (01 07)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

2 bedroom basement suite, has range, fridge, wood stove, large living room, storage. \$475/M. Available 15 Jan. 1992. Call 892-1559 or 892-2347 after 6 p.m. (01 14)

G.H. new 2-bdrm. basement suite, very lg. & bright, F.P., sunken living room, quiet location, \$675/M. inc. utilities. N.S. No pets. Phone 898-9776. (01 14)

1 bdrm. suite, Feb. 1/92. Large kitchen, front room & bathroom & use of 1 garage. Heat included & cable. Hospital Hill area. Rent is \$500 a month. Private entrance. Phone 892-9109. (01 14)

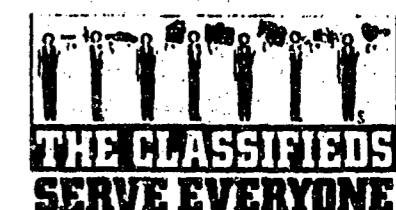
One bdrm. suite in Valleycliffe. Avail. Feb. 1. Stove, fridge, 3-piece bath, wood stove. \$490/M. Includes heat, light. Phone 898-4842. (01 14)

Brand new 1 bdrm. in Squamish Diamond Head Place. \$550/M. Avail. Feb. 1. Call 1-921-9642. (01 07)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Avail. immed. 1 bdrm. bsmt. suite. W/W drapes. \$440/M. incl. all util. Single parent welcome. Phone 8 - 10 p.m. 892-2305. (01 07)

2 bdrm. suite, freshly painted, covered parking, private entry, Dentville location, \$495/M. Phone 892-3168 or Nancy at NRS Realty 892-3571. (12 31)

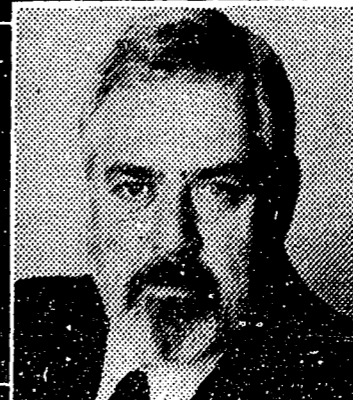


SQUAMISH
2 & 3 bdrm. apts. from \$500, sauna, satellite dish and pool. Call 892-3020. (11 01TFN)

Brackendale 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, W/D, F/S, dishwasher, new curtains. Will neg. long-term lease. Call 1-800-663-9649 days or 921-3380 eve. (01 14)



NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE



NRS IS THE ONE

NRS SECURE REALTY

38162 Cleveland Ave.

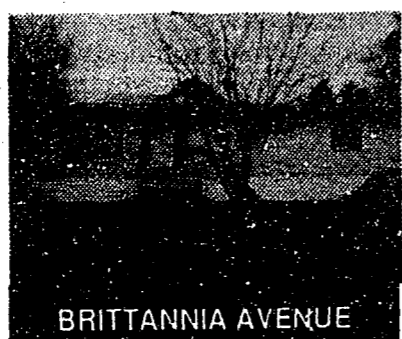
892-3571 (24 HRS.)

VAN.DIRECT 688-5917 (24HRS.)



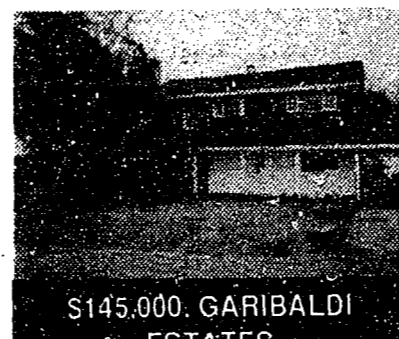
WAITING FOR YOU

Need a place for a growing family? Well here's the home for you. This nice 5 bedroom, 2 bath family home has lots of room for a growing family. Situated in Brackendale, and easy walking distance to the school. For more info. call BOB HILLS (MLS)



BRITANNIA AVENUE

Lovely 3 bedroom home close to downtown. New kitchen, all new carpets, dining area, living room, new sundeck, very clean and bright. Asking \$124,900. Call now while interest rates are down. Call DAN CASSELL (MLS)



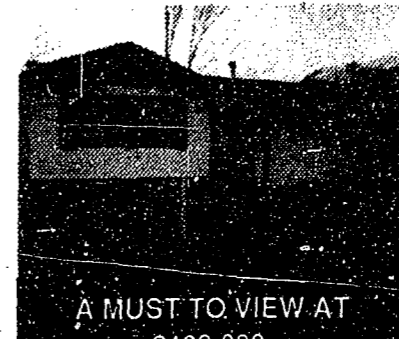
\$145,000. GARIBALDI ESTATES

Make an offer on this 5 bedrooms plus family room home with 2 1/2 p's plus woodstove. Quiet non-through street close to school, shopping and transportation. This is a popular location, see it with MAUREEN and you'll agree it's a great buy.



PRICED REDUCED

2.09 acres, 1 mile from town. All ready for horses with a 4-stall barn and riding ring and plenty of pasture. 5 bedroom home with double carport and deck includes in-law suite. Large detached garage/workshop, above ground pool, hot tub and satellite dish. Plenty of fruit trees and excellent well. Call MAUREEN (MLS)



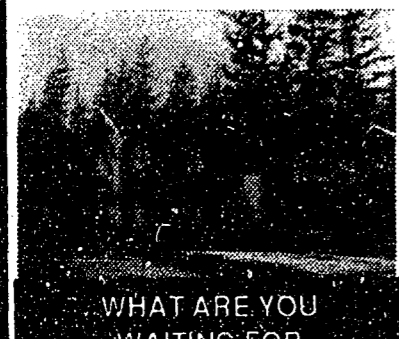
A MUST TO VIEW AT \$139,000.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, located in sunny Brackendale. Southern exposed backyard. Great for those yet to come BBQ's evenings. Call BEV CHIASSON OR AL BOSSE (MLS)



WATER FRONT PROPERTY

Looking for a little peace and quiet on your own mini-resort. Catch trout out of your own back yard. Located in sunny Brackendale on 1/2 an acre, this large rancher is 4 years old, 2x8 construction, energy efficient, and very cozy. Hard to replace at \$175,000. Call SAM STODDART (MLS)



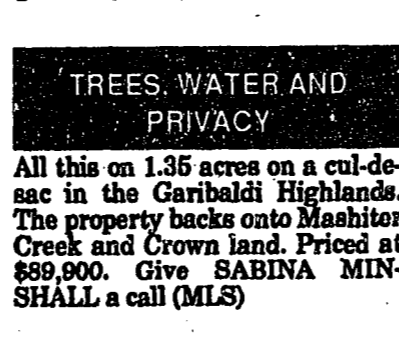
WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR

Great 2 level home, almost 2000 sq. ft. in upper Brackendale. Home backs onto Crown Land and has a huge detached garage/workshop. Updated extensively in "move-in" condition. Priced at \$139,900. Call NANCY FULTON (MLS)



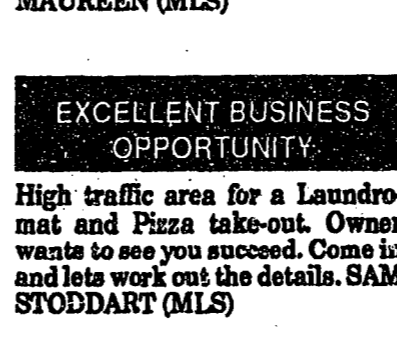
YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD

Snuggled on a large wooded lot just a few minutes off Highway 99. 3 bedrooms, new wall/wall carpeting, good sized kitchen, 2 baths, Lyndel style house and 22 x 24 ft. garage. Viewings call SAM STODDART (MLS)



TREES, WATER AND PRIVACY

All this on 1.35 acres on a cul-de-sac in the Garibaldi Highlands. The property backs onto Mashitor Creek and Crown land. Priced at \$89,900. Give SABINA MINSHALL a call (MLS)



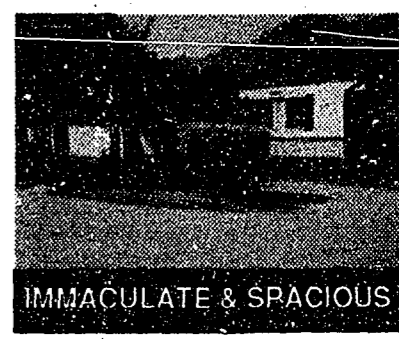
EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

High traffic area for a Laundromat and Pizza take-out. Owner wants to see you succeed. Come in and let's work out the details. SAM STODDART (MLS)



FRONT ROW FOR EAGLE VIEWING

In a prime spot for watching the eagles. This cozy 2 bedroom mobile home is listed at \$31,900. It comes with 6 appliances, front and rear entry additions and a workshop for the handy man. The BBQ pit and large sundeck will add to your summer enjoyment. Call SABINA MINSHALL for more info. (MLS)



IMMACULATE & SPACIOUS

Mobile home in a private setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, wood stove in living room, built-in china cabinets, and bedroom drawers. Covered deck, garden shed and woodshed. Master bedroom drapes not included. Call MAUREEN (MLS)



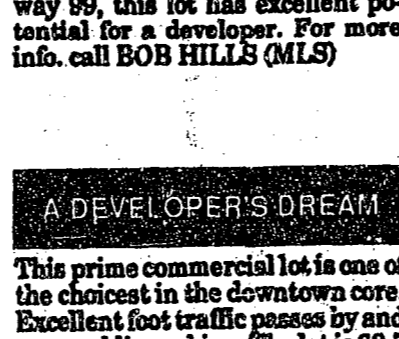
#18 THIBERTOWN EST

Wow!! Recently decorated, 2 bedroom mobile home. Nice clean kitchen, large living room, 4 pc. bath, mud room. Asking \$29,000. Call DAN CASSELL



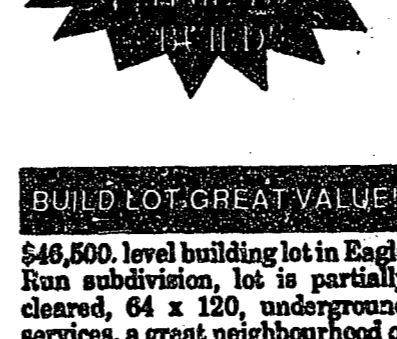
DOUBLE DELUXE!!

Over 2100 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, plus den and family room, 2 1/2 p's, kitchen with miles of cupboards and walk-in pantry. Master suite has an "enormous beautiful" ensuite plus separate vanity nook and walk-in closet. Every inch is absolutely gorgeous - it has "The Works". Please call NANCY FULTON to view (MLS)



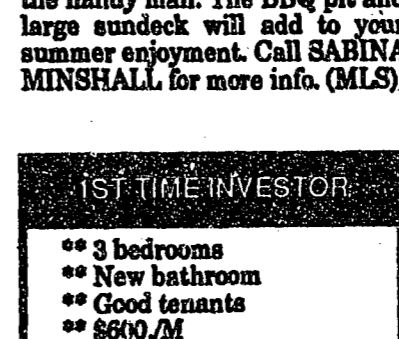
A DEVELOPER'S DREAM

This prime commercial lot is one of the choicest in the downtown core. Excellent foot traffic passes by and near public parking. The lot is 62.5 x 120 and is zoned C-2. Just what a developer is looking for. For more info. call BOB HILLS (MLS)



BUILD LOT GREAT VALUE!!

\$48,500. level building lot in Eagle Run subdivision, lot is partially cleared, 64 x 120, underground services, a great neighbourhood of fine homes. Call NANCY FULTON (MLS)



1ST TIME INVESTOR

** 3 bedrooms
** New bathroom
** Good tenants
** \$600./M.
** priced to sell at \$57,500.
** Call SAM STODDART to see how. (MLS)



HIGH ON THE HILL

In Britannia Beach (Copper Beach Estates) 1 year old, 14 x 70 mobile with 12 x 12 addition. 2 bedrooms with ensuite in master, 5 new appliances stay and golden retriever if compatible. \$72,000. Call JIM CLOUTIER (MLS)



BJORN NILSSON OWNER/ MANAGER	JUDE BANNISTER 898-5528	SABINA MINSHALL 898-4964	HELEN MAGEE 898-2806	MAUREEN MCCARTHY 898-5396	NANCY FULTON 898-4782	BOB HILLS 898-5242 PAGER 892-5901	DAN CASSELL 892-5557	SAM STODDART 898-5373 PAGER 892-3335	JIM CLOUTIER 898-5408	BEVERLY CHIASSON 898-5825	AL BOSSE 898-5552
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Classifieds

61 Rooms for Rent

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL
Clean, comfortable rooms, private baths, phone, color TV, weekly or monthly. Call 892-5222. (02 12TFN)

62 Houses for Rent

Finch Drive, 5 bdrms., many bathrooms, double enclosed garage, over 20 acres land. Looking for long-term tenant. \$1,100/M. Phone: Angelo 898-2028 or Russ 980-9390. (01 07)

For rent: 3-bdrm., 2 full bath house in Pemberton, laundry, all appl., lg. deck, close to school & town, yr. lease req'd, N/P, ref. req'd. \$975/M. Avail. Feb. 1. Call 932-5632 days or 894-5151 even. & wks. (12 24TFN)

Feb. 1, Gar. High., 3-bdrm. rancher, 1/2 block to school, 4 appl., F/P, N/S. \$800/M. plus utilities. Phone 898-4231. (01 14)

Exec. 4 bdrm. house, Highlands, \$925/M. Available Feb. 1. 898-5886. (01 21)

3 bedroom house in Brackendale for rent. Finished basement, 5 appliances, \$800/M. Available Feb. 1. Call 898-9400. (01 14)

1/2 duplex, Diamond Head Rd., avail. immed. \$625/M. up to 2 people. Call 898-3361. (01 14)

Clean 3-bdrm. house, 1-car garage, patio, F.P., new carpets and blinds, big yd. Avail. Feb. 1. Call 898-9717 between 6 - 9 p.m. or 526-3766. (01 07)

3-bdrm house on 6th Ave., F/S, carpets, drapes, \$500/M. Call 892-3765. (01 14)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

FREE RENT
Rental in exchange for security. Call after 6 p.m. 898-5231. (01 14)

64 Duplexes For Rent

Upper portion of duplex for rent, very clean, 6th Ave. downtown Squamish, 3 bdrm., deck and carport, includes cable, fridge and stove. \$585/M. Call 898-4681 after 6 p.m. (11 19TFN)

3-bdrm. duplex on Newport Rd., recently painted, new carpets, \$550/M. Call 988-1119. (11 26)

3 bdrm. duplex, Garibaldi Highlands, \$650/M. Phone 898-4681 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

41311 Meadow, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, heat efficient F/P, private yard, carport, \$760/M.

39815 No Name Road, 1 bdrm., \$435/M.

38833 Newport Ave., 3 bdrm., \$550/M.

1917 Diamond Road, new carpets, new paint, new fixtures, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carport, patio, \$625/M.

Phone Angelo 898-2028 or Russ 980-9390. (01 07)

Large 3 bdrm. upper, sun deck, \$725/M. 3 bdrm. lower, carport, \$675/M. Valleycliffe, close to school. No pets. Utilities, cable, laundry included. Call collect 1-929-7514. (TFN)

64 Duplexes For Rent

Avail. immed. 3-bdrm. duplex, Highlands, F.P., W/D, F/S. Huge private back yard, quiet cul-de-sac, sparkling clean, N.S. No pets. Ref. \$650/M. 980-1313 or 987-1243. (01 07)

One lg. bdrm. in Brackendale, \$565/M. Heat, hydro, cable, washer/dryer included. Lg. back yard. Must be non-smoker. Avail. Feb. 1. Phone 898-9091. (01 14)

Duplex for rent on Mamquam Road. Includes stove and fridge, 2 bedrooms, laundry room, outside fully fenced, own garage. Available immediately. Call 898-3416. (01 07)

66 Offices for Rent

Clean secure office space available Second Avenue Squamish. Contact Mike 892-5386. (10 29TFN)

Office space for rent, various sized offices, starting at \$180/M - \$400/M. Central location, downtown Squamish. Phone 898-4681 after 6 p.m. (11 19TFN)

68 Warehouses for Rent

Warehouse for rent. Downtown 960 sq. ft. behind Nutri-System. Call 892-3783 after 6 p.m. (01 07)

82 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

Townhouse, 2 bedrooms and den, 1 1/2 bathrooms, end unit with R.V. parking, 3 appliances, many more extras. \$96,500. Call 898-9410. (01 07)

Brackendale 2-bdrm townhouse, approx. 1,100 sq. ft. Totally renov. New flooring, new W/D, appl. included. Oak & brass throughout. Asking \$94,900. Call 898-1555 eve. (01 21)

Last month at this price! Must sell. Immed. occ. 2-bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths. 4 appl. Great investment. \$78,000. Pls. lv. msg. 898-3986. (01 14)

108 Boats

20' Reinell boat, no motor, \$3,000. 165 Merc cruiser motor and leg, \$2,500. Call 898-9047. (01 21)



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Ask for Anne or Karen

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PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn. F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

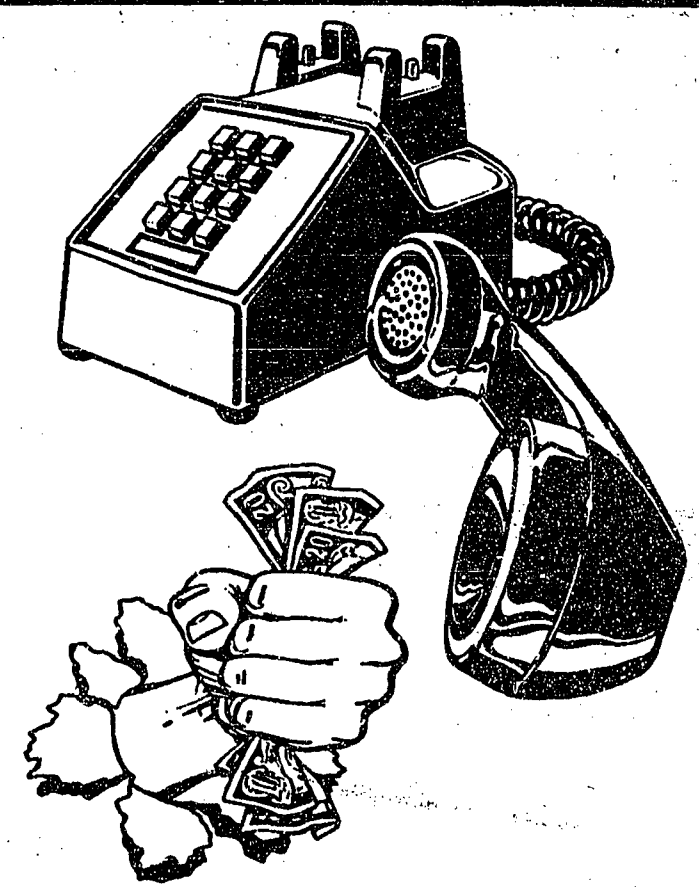
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SKIERS: Lake Louise, Canada's Favourite: Ski and accommodation packages, only \$58/day (per person double, minimum three days, Jan. season). Other package plans available. 1-800-567-6262.

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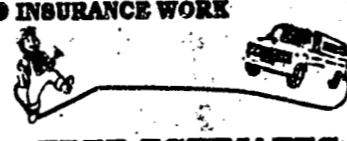
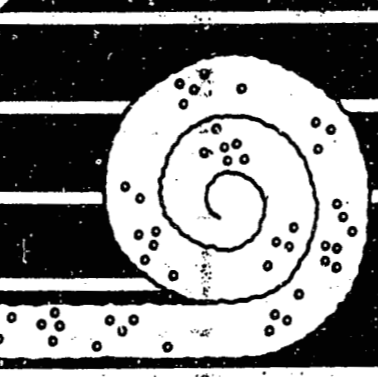
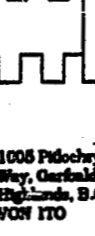



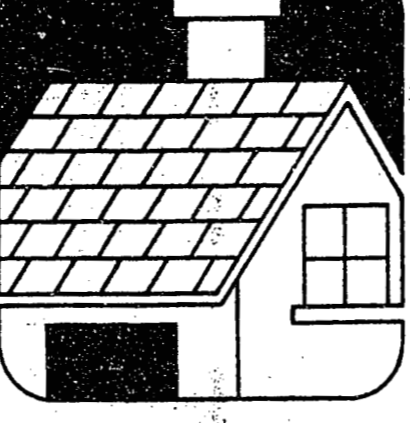

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A.D. COLWELL CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING ★ TAX SERVICE ★ FINANCIAL STATEMENTS ★ GST CONSULTATION 37979 Cleveland Ave., 2nd Floor, Kindree Medical Bldg. Phone: 892-5281	ARTMAR ACCOUNTING SUPPORT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PERSONAL INCOME TAXES SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTING ACCPAC ASSISTANCE SQUAMISH 898-5445 WHISTLER 932-4614		STUCCO NEW & OLD HOMES Garages, Additions, Etc. BOB'S PLASTERING & STUCCO 898-5324	L & A EQUIPMENT LTD. TRACK EXCAVATIONS 1 1/2 yards plus <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sewer & Water Mains Subdivision Development Road Building Land Clearing SHOP 898-5153 898-3022 Cellular 250-6383	GARDEN SUPPLIES
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J.K.C. FRASER Chartered Accountant TEL: 662-8550 FAX: 681-9400	AUTOMOTIVE WIRE MIND MOBILE AUTO ELECTRIC The Best in Automotive Electrical Diagnosis and Repairs 24 Hours A Day 898-2484 1-857-8145	SEA TO SKY CARPENTRY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Home or Office (Renovations & Repairs) Storefronts & Displays (Scenic Constructions) Counters & Cabinets Sundecks & Fencing Phone 892-2000 Fax 892-3380	ROBERTS CONTRACTING IDEAL KITCHENS Kitchen & Bathroom Cabinetry Specializing in HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS FREE ESTIMATES Call Bob Rothenberger 892-5223 37739 - 2nd Ave	FUNERAL DIRECTOR est. 1967 SQUAMISH FUNERAL CHAPEL & CREMATORIUM 898-5121 24hrs. toll free 1-800-861-5121 40440 Tantalus Way Garibaldi Highlands Directly across from the R.C.M.P.	FAST GLASS SERVICES 892-5985 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ICBC Glass Claims Auto Glass Machinery Glass 1264 Vancouver St. P.O. Box 2583 Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0
If you were advertising here, you'd be reading about yourself --- And so would everybody else!	SQUAMISH TIRE & BRAKE Tires • Brakes • Batteries 892-3355 1565 #3 Pemberton St.	HIGHLAND BOBCAT SERVICE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> landscape Backhoe Underground Services Snow Removal Reasonable Rates Res. 898-9778 Cell. 250-3313	SUNCOAST KITCHEN & BATH European & Traditional Style Cabinets 892-9108 SHOWROOM: 38918 Progress Way Squamish Industrial Park Bay #3 & 15	NU-LOOK KITCHENS CUSTOM MADE CABINETS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Laminates Fine Woods High Gloss Lacquers See our DISPLAY KITCHEN in Valley Furniture, Downtown Squamish 898-4842	

LIVESTOCK

SQUAMISH VALLEY FEED
HORSE STABLING
FULL LINE QUALITY FEED
Mon. to Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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the growing people
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Custom repairs and recovering to:
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EVENINGS

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REPAIRS Electronic Television Musical
SALES Instruments T.V. & Stereos Strings
Across from the P.O. Downtown.
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REVOLUTION SOUND
"Music for all Occasions"
Weddings & Xmas Parties
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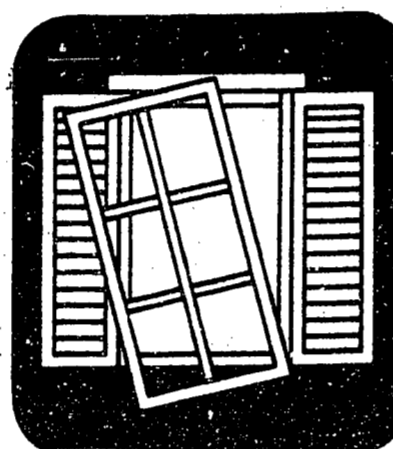
SERVICES

SQUAMISH SHOE CENTRE

★ Quality Family Footwear
★ Brand Name Sport Shoes
★ Handbags & Accessories
See us first for Booties to Boots
892-9020
38029 Cleveland Ave.

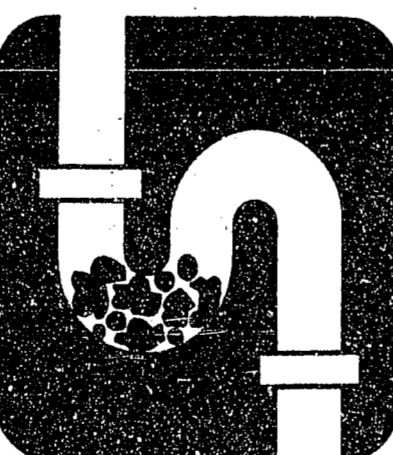
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Car Bay Available
3rd. Ave. & Vancouver St.
Squamish, B.C.
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Portable Sawmill Service
Custom Cuts, Post & Beams
25 feet plus, decking, lap siding, rafters, lumber sales.
398-2389

THE WOOD SHOP
USED BOOKS
WOODEN TOYS
892-5212
39024 CLEVELAND AVE.

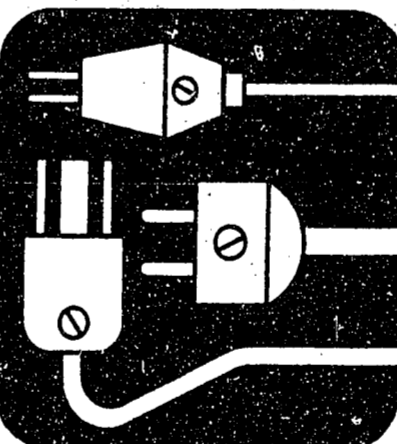
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Vacu-matic
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Built-in with
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Intercoms
Sales, Installations,
Service,
Finished or unfinished homes
For any size of building
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VCR & MOVIE RENTALS
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Squamish, B.C.
892-3723

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For further information to advertise please call Karen 892-5131

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CAMPBELL'S
MUSHROOM OR VEGETABLE
SOUP

\$6.98

CASE OF 12/284 ML.

DAIRY

FRASER VALLEY
BUTTER

\$1.98

WITH COUPON
IN FLYER
2.28 WITHOUT
COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE

DELI

BULK
PEPPERONI

.79

100 GR.

FISH

IQF
SNAPPER OR
COD FILLETS

.66

100 GR.

MEAT

FAMILY PACK
TOP SIRLION
STEAK

\$3.29

LB.

7.25 KG.

BAKERY

PITA BREAD

\$1.69

6 PAK.

FRESH
HOMOUS

.99

100 GR.

IN STORE DEMO THURS. FRI. SAT.

PRODUCE

DOLE
BANANAS

.98

4 LBS.

.54 KG.

G.M.

SAMSUNG
MICROWAVE

ICU FT. 700 WATTS

\$184.99

INCLUDES TURNTABLE

PRODUCE

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NAVEL ORANGES

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LB.

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GROCERY

ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR

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10 KG.

We Accept ALL Competitors Coupons including IGA & Super Valu



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PRICES IN EFFECT JAN. 7 to JAN. 11

OPEN SUN 9-6 MON 9-6 TUE 9-6 WED 9-6 THUR 9-9 FRI 9-9 SAT 9-6



CHAMBER NEWS

Squamish and Howe Sound
District Chamber of Commerce

Supplement to the Squamish Times

Vol. 1 No. 2

Tuesday, January 7, 1992

Squamish, B.C.

4 Pages

Christmas promotions draw shoppers

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce combined efforts this year with Mountain FM, *Squamish Times* and *Squamish Chief* to organize a number of Christmas events in the downtown and Highlands retail areas.

On Dec. 5, the Wagon Wheel Restaurant was filled to capacity for the 5th Annual Chamber Fashion Show. The Fashion Show highlights clothing available at member stores.

On Dec. 6, a Community Christmas Tree was lit at the corner of Cleveland and Winnipeg. Weldwood Logging Division donated the tree and secured it in place. B.C. Hydro placed the 1,000 lights donated by: Garibaldi Building Supplies, Home Hardware, Pacific West Building Supplies, Pharmasave and Stedmans on the tree. Scott Irvine wired the sequencer and the electricity to the tree. Terry Gray donated the many extension cords needed. Sea to Sky Hot Tubs provided their flat bed for the stage and Dairyland donated the dry ice for special effects. Miss Squamish and Princesses braved the cold weather along with Gary Baldi to collect donations for Christmas Community Care.

On Dec. 7 Vancouver Helicopters flew Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to Squamish for their annual pre-Christmas visit. After landing at Squamish Elementary, the Clauses were "paraded through the streets of town led by a traffic cop (Constable Shane Aucoin)," on board the Klahanie Float. Santa's helpers, Amanda Anderson and Crystal Caldwell followed the float in a limousine provided by Squamish Funeral Chapel. The Clauses then visited stores in the downtown area. Later that afternoon, the Clauses were driven by the limousine to the Highlands retail area to visit shoppers there. The 3,000 candy canes distributed by the Clauses were donated by: Highlands I.D.A., Pharmasave, I.G.A., Overwaitea and Super Valu.

On Dec. 12 the judging for the Best Christmas Light Displays took place. Garibaldi Nurseryland won the Best Retail Display category and an advertising package valued at \$850.00 from the *Squamish Times*, *Squamish Chief* and Mountain FM.

Judges for the contest were Shari Bishop, *Squamish Times*; Jeanekke Van Hattam, *Squamish Chief*; and Ravinder Combaw, Mountain FM.

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B. Swift

Senator: R. Tatlow

Staff:

W. Magee, Manager
M. Raguero, Assistant



Winners in the Chamber's Christmas Light Display contest gather outside the Cleveland Avenue office after collecting prizes and certificates.

Spotlight on our members...

By Wendy Magee, Manager

Capilano Highway Services has been awarded the contract to provide road and bridge maintenance for the next 30 months for the highway area extending from the new Cassiar Connector, north to D'arcy, the Duffey Lake Road, the Sea to Sky Highway, Bowen Island, Lions Gate Bridge and the Stanley Park causeway (they are responsible for changing the lane lights for the Lions Gate Bridge and causeway). Capilano Highway Services employs 100 people throughout the area with offices in Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton, West Vancouver and Bowen Island.

President Barry Drummond said, "We are very excited to win the recall of the proposal and are ready to respond to the challenge. The experience we have gained over the past three years, with the severe winter conditions, is extremely valuable.

"During the severe snow storms the public must be aware that there is only so much equipment available. Their patience is greatly appreciated.

"Speed causes 90 per cent of the accidents on our highway. I recommend during the winter months that travellers in this area equip their vehicles with good snow tires."

Congratulations to Mountain FM on their 10th anniversary. It's hard to imagine not having this service

in our community.

The Brackendale Art Gallery has organized the Annual Eagle Count for 1992. Interested people are asked to be at the gallery at 9 a.m. on Sunday Jan. 24 to participate.

Artmar Accounting Support is a representative for "Profitmaster Canada", a retail computerized management system used to increase management control of inventory, assets, accounts receivable/payable and on-line computerized cash station, including bar coding, credit card readers, etc.

If your business has information that can be "spotlighted" in this column, please call me at the office 892-9244.

New members...

O'Neil Jamison Services
Chocolates by Annette
Artmar Accounting Support
Squamish Auto Propane Conversions Ltd.

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

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

Chamber Office
37950 Cleveland Avenue
892-9244



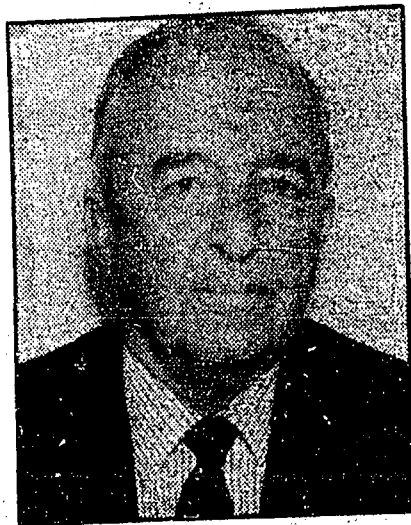
Set your goals for '92

This is the time of year to make one's own personal evaluations, tally up the scorecard and establish new goals.

While the goal sheet may still have some unfinished business to contend with, there is bound to be new important issues to address. These are changing times and it's difficult to remain in static mode even when one may wish dearly to do so.

It may be fair to say that most "change" is not of one's own volition but rather outside influences, not always to one's liking. Nevertheless, it has ever been thus, so it really comes as no surprise.

This may also be a time in the year, if you're one of the lucky ones, to find some time to study and search out new potentials. It could be in an area of a personal nature, such as training and upgrading oneself or fellow workers in order to better address the challenges ahead, or researching other possible ventures to com-



President's Report
W.V. Manson

plement existing ones; or it could be of a completely different nature, if only to bring a little spice into one's day to day activities. Who knows, it could even evolve into a major part of your life.

If such ideas trigger your fancy -- there is help at hand to urge you on.

Maybe we at the Chamber have not been vociferous enough in reminding all our members of the extremely valuable resource and data base (B.C. Business Network) at the Chamber of Commerce office which can in effect access data from an almost inexhaustible base dealing world-wide.

What we have found taking place is the facility is being used by non-members, rather than our own members -- and that is hard to figure out.

However, that's not a problem. It's there to be used and we are available to serve our community in any way we can.

For my part, I look forward to serving as Immediate Past President in the coming year along with a great board of volunteers and a dedicated staff.

My thanks also to the past board for their unselfish dedication and hard work and to all the other community members, including the municipal staff and elected representatives who have been so supportive.

Together we can make Squamish an even better place to live, work and raise our families.

Best wishes for a good New Year in '92.



RAVINDER COMBOW
Sales and Promotions
Manager

Mountain FM Radio

Box 1068
Squamish, B.C.
VON 3G0

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OPPORTUNITIES

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HANDBOOK
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Did you know B.C.'s Children's Hospital is a 240-bed facility that serves patients from birth to age 16 from communities throughout B.C.?

Children's Hospital
Finding smiles back where they belong



BCHydro
Power Smart Tips

**Fluorescents:
More Light, Longer Life**

There are two major types of lighting: incandescents -- the bulbs we're used to -- and fluorescents, the familiar tubes or the new "compact" variety.

"Fluorescents give three to four times more light per watt than incandescents," says Laroy Watt, B.C. Hyrdo Power Smart representative for Squamish. "And they last up to 10 times longer, so you don't have to change lamps as often." That's why it's Power Smart to change your standard 40-watt tubes to energy-saving 34-watt ones.

"Although the initial cost of fluorescents is higher, they pay for themselves in energy savings and reduced replacement costs," adds Laroy Watt.

Power Smart fluorescent tubes are available in different styles and colors, from cool to warm. They're ideal for laundry rooms, workshops, garages, basements or anywhere lights are left on for long periods of time, such as hallways.

Though lighting accounts for only a small part of your home energy bill, you can save most of what you do spend by switching to Power Smart products. You'll enjoy state-of-the-art lighting while saving energy and money, and helping the environment, too.



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from
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Squamish

Come out to the AGM

57th AGM

L. Waugh, Chairman

Friday, Jan. 24 is the date for the AGM. Cocktails are at 6 p.m. and will feature a "year in review" video of Chamber functions. During the meal catered by Giselle's Bavarian Restaurant, the Howe Sound Players will perform a one-act play. Following dinner and the swearing in of the new board of directors, Sally Abbott will

be the feature speaker. Tickets for the dinner including wine, play and feature Speaker are only \$35.00 per person. Call the Chamber today to reserve.

Here is a sample from Sally Abbott's book, "The Art of Smiling at Yourself":

Criticism

Yes, it is easy to analyze.

And all around you criticize. But as along my path I go, There's one thing I've come to know,

The faults I find in other beings Are my own, that I am seeing. Now as I look into other eyes I find myself, (to my surprise). It takes one to find one along the way. I'll see myself in others today.

Get
ready
for the
auction

Auction

B. Swift, Chairman

Tickets are now available for the Rotary/Chamber Auction to be held on Feb. 29, 1992. Red Robinson will act as master of ceremonies. As well as the many items up for auction, guests will also have an opportunity to win a number of door prizes, including shopping sprees and trips!

Local merchants will also receive an added bonus if they choose to participate in the "promotional networking" concept which will promote the auction and encourage the community to "Shop Local". If you are a local merchant and have not received this information through the mail, call Wendy at the Chamber 892-9244 for details.

Music from the '40s, '50s and '60s will be featured throughout the night. Everyone is encouraged to dress in clothes from these distinctive eras. You can purchase tickets at the Chamber of Commerce or from any member of Rotary.

Great prizes for renewing members

Membership

E. Chernenkoff, Chairman

I would like to welcome this month's new members: O'Neil Jamison Services, Chocolates by Annette, Artmar Accounting Support and Squamish Auto Propane Conversions Ltd.

As in previous years we will be drawing names from the members who have paid their dues by Jan. 31, 1992. The prizes so far are:

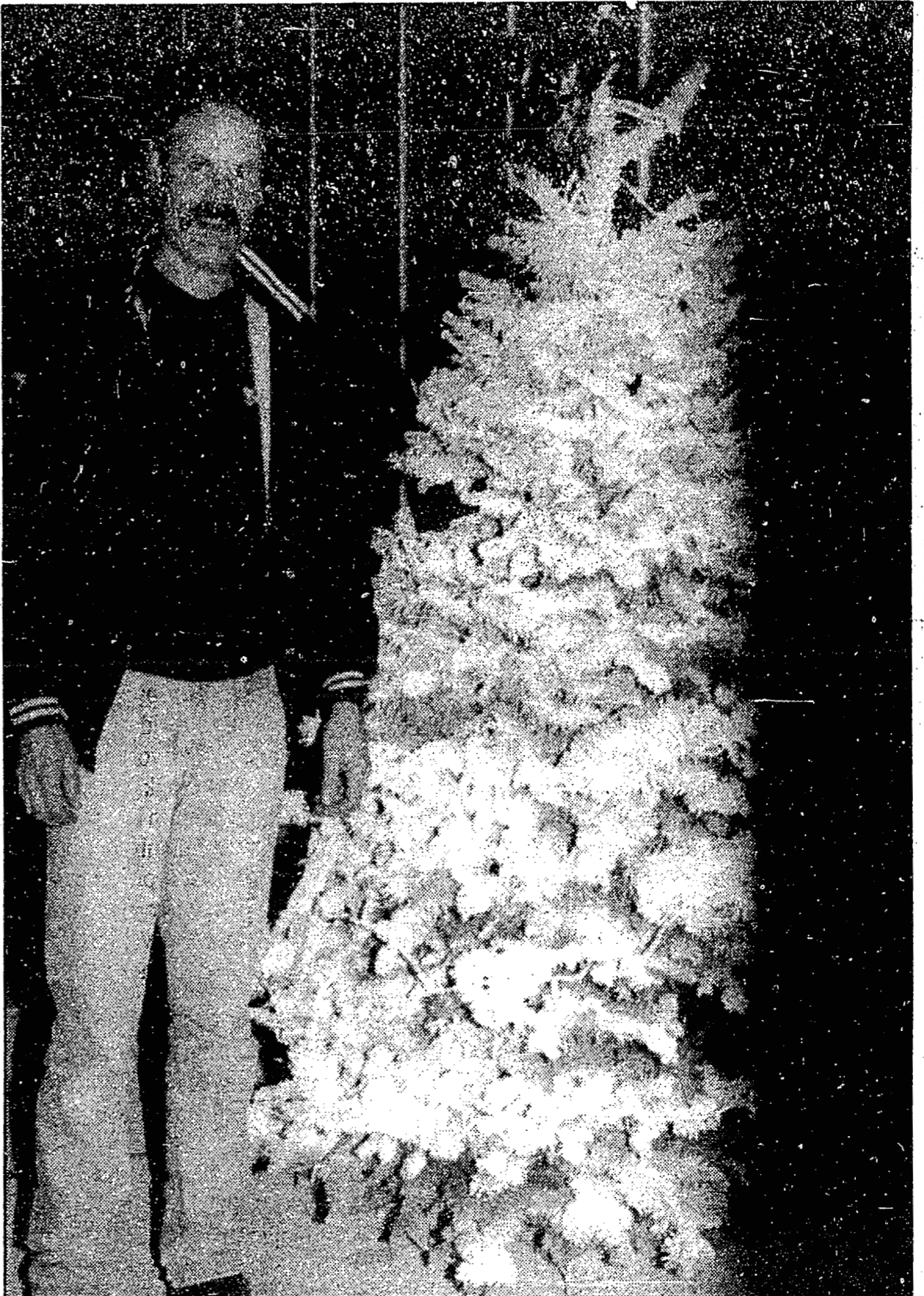
2 nights at the Chateau Whistler
2 nights at the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel
2 nights at the Whistler Fair-

ways Hotel

A weekend for two at the Tantalus Resort Condominium Lodge

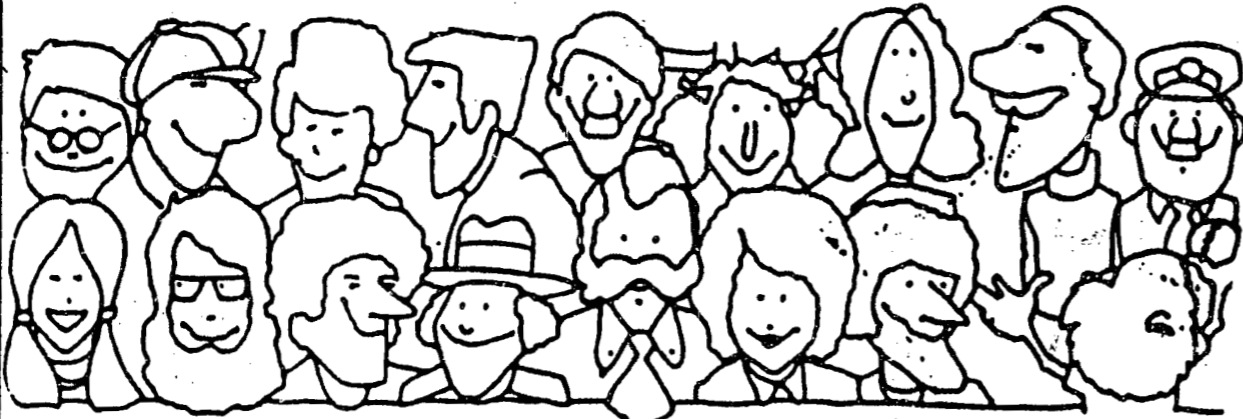
Hopefully we will have more prizes by the draw time. We will also have an early bird draw at the A.G.M. on Jan. 24, but you have to be present to win.

O' Christmas Tree!



SETTING THE SCENE for Christmas is Greg Porter of Garibaldi Nurseryland, the commercial winner in the Chamber's Christmas Light Display Contest. Flocked trees like this one were very popular.

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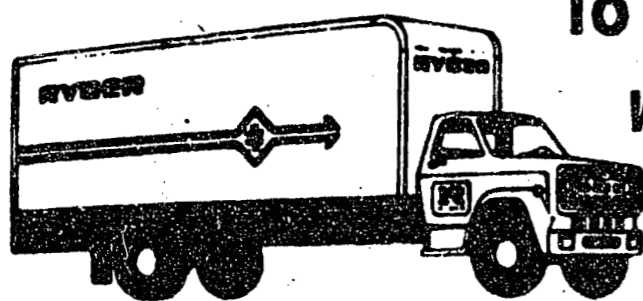
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Letters...

Toughen fiscal policies

To: Board of Directors and Corporate Members
From: Timothy Reid

In a strongly worded letter to the Minister of Finance, the Canadian Chamber called for tougher fiscal policies that would result in the immediate roll-back of our Federal Government debt-to-GNP ratio. Only then can the Bank of Canada pursue a monetary policy that permits sharply lower real rates of interest, a narrower spread with U.S. rates and a sensible reduction in the over-valued exchange rate.

In its public letter, the Chamber criticized the tax and spending policies of Canada's governments at all three levels, and deemed them responsible for the nation's burdensome and uncompetitive real rates of interest, high exchange rates and taxes. The Chamber is concerned that Canada's real growth performance will fall short of the Federal Government's forecasts. This would result in even higher tax burdens, and continued high real rates of interest.

The Chamber took strong opposition in a related manner, undermining the ability of Canadian businesses to compete. This was the Federal Government's announcement to raise Unemployment Insurance rates another 7.1 percent despite strong opposition from both employer and employee associations. This increase was

in addition to another increase of over 24 percent in July of this year. The Chamber called for any shortfall in the UI account to be financed by cuts in total government expenditures. As a nation, we simply cannot afford any more taxes.

On the international front, the Canadian Chamber is leading a high-level business mission to Taiwan this month. The purpose of the mission, led by William Wallace, President and CEO of Dofasco and a Director of the Chamber's Board,

is to introduce Canada's technologies and services to Taiwan and to sow the seeds for extended trade and investment partnerships between Canada and Taiwan. I shall report to you on this when we get back.

Your thoughts and advice are encouraged as always.

A safe and happy holiday to all!

Timothy Reid
President,
Canadian Chamber of Commerce

Royal Hudson cutting back

Tourism

K. Warkentin, Chairman

The contact list of the delegates who participated in the Coastal Mountain Circle Tour Oct. 8 & 16, 1991 is now available upon request at the Chamber office.

The Royal Hudson Steam Train will only be operating five days per week this season. This is due to a decrease in ridership.

A tour of the Royal Hudson is being arranged with B.C. Rail for the retail merchants in Squamish. This will be followed by a "brainstorming session" between the merchants and the Royal Hudson tour coordinators to come up with ideas for activities to increase traffic into the retail areas and to enhance the experience. This will hopefully increase the numbers of tourists travelling to Squamish onboard the steam train.



Downtown was abuzz during Christmas tree-lighting.

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...from the
Chamber

Has someone in your company recently been promoted?
Is there a special event coming up in your business?
Has your firm recently reached a significant milestone?
Or maybe you've changed store locations, hours,
added a unique product or service?

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW about it so we can try to share your news with other Chamber members by printing it in the *Chamber News*. Briefly give us the details by filling out the form below and returning it to The Chamber.

Briefly tell us, who, what, when, where and why ... and give us the name and phone number of someone we can contact for more information, if necessary.

TODAY'S DATE: _____

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: _____

COMPANY NAME: _____

STREET ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____

POSTAL CODE: _____

YOUR NAME: _____

POSITION: _____

BUSINESS LOANS

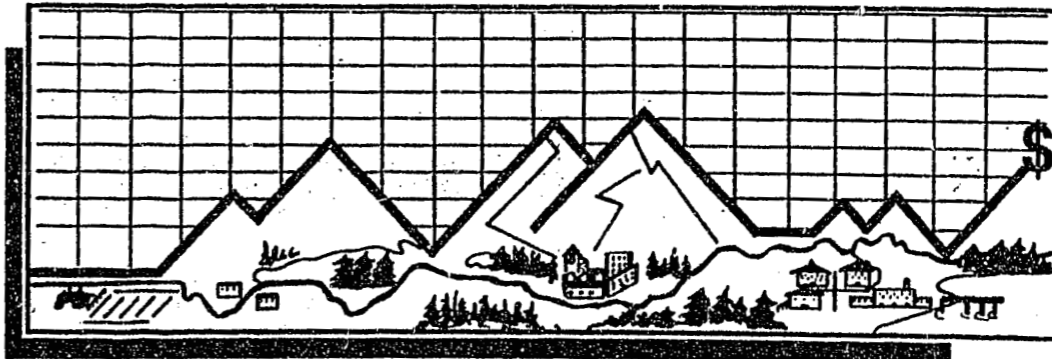
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