

**Native chefs-
in-training
cook up a
storm at
Totem Hall --
See Page A-17**



LAST DRY ONES ABOARD—Neil McDaniel of Subsea Enterprises (l) and Tom Bell of BC Parks take a look over the hull of the *Granthall*, an 1928 former herring packer, which should be 60 feet below Porteau Cove this week, when the weather finally cooperates. It's to be another attraction in the popular diving park.

Theo Singells photo

Steel hull "Granthall" to find watery home at Porteau

1928 wreck sunk for divers

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

If the weather cooperates, the old steel tug "Granthall" will find a new home this week in Porteau Cove's marine park.

High winds on Howe Sound prevented the scheduled scuttling of the 28-metre former herring packer last week, and Tom Bell of BC Parks confirmed yesterday that a marine forecast of high winds would put the exercise off until a calmer day.

Calm waters are a prerequisite for the sinking of the 1928 vessel, Bell said, as a specific spot 150 metres off shore has been selected for the *Granthall*. Closer to shore and to artificial reefs erected for divers, the *Granthall* will be submerged at a depth of between 40 and 60 feet, more

accessible to novice divers than another wreck, the *Nakaya*, which lies on a slope of between 60 and 90 feet.

The *Granthall* will become part of an increasingly popular diving spot, Bell said, which attracts 40 to 60 divers a day on a typical winter weekend. It will become a neighbour to an artificial reef complex comprised of steel H-beam structures, multi-tonne concrete construction blocks, concrete pipes, chains of automotive tires, an 11-metre steel dredge tender (The Centennial III) and a 15-metre sailboat hull.

A rain-whipped tour of the stripped down and environmentally cleansed *Granthall*

last Wednesday (Mar. 4) provided a closer view of efforts by BC Parks and Subsea Enterprises to enhance diving in the cove.

"This boat has had an interesting life," said Bell.

**40 to 60
divers visit
the park each
weekend day**

The 164-tonne *Granthall* was built in Montreal in 1928, named after the vice-president of the CPR. After construction it was chopped into sections and transported by train to Kootenay Lake in B.C. At Nelson it was welded together and served for several years towing CPR barges on the lake.

In 1964 the hull was chopped into pieces again and shipped to Hay River on Great Slave Lake. Shortly after it made its way back to

New Westminster for reconstruction as a tender for an offshore drilling rig. The oil deal fell through, and the *Granthall* fell victim to vandals off Seymour Creek, who set it on fire then scuttled it.

In 1967 the hulk began the last job of its life, converted as a herring packer with refrigeration equipment and fish holds.

By 1992, the *Granthall* was badly showing its age. The hull was donated to BC Parks early this year and prepared for artificial reef use by Subsea Enterprises. The hull was environmentally cleaned and opened up for diver access. Safety precautions were taken in the form of barred off spaces where divers could get caught, and soldered off sharp edges to prevent and underwater entanglements.

QUARRY SCHOOL

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Sea to Sky Country's rich and varied supply of granite has fueled a proposal to launch a quarry training program at Capilano College's Squamish campus.

If the program is offered, it will be the first of its kind in North America. The closest school that offers training in quarrying and cutting of granite and marble products is located in Carrara, Italy.

Local quarry operators have estimated that quarry production could become a nation-wide billion dollar industry. Japan and Europe provide strong markets for granite, and North American use of granite products is growing.

Capilano College met last summer for the first time with quarry operators, Canada Employment, Economic Development Officer Robert Fine and Ald. Tom Bruusgaard to discuss the possibility of starting a quarry training program, and will meet again next week to discuss a proposed two-year program.

The proposed curriculum, developed by Tom Potts, the college's associate dean of career/vocational programs, includes a first year of general education and applied courses, followed by a sec-

ond year spent in a college shop learning technical skills. This would involve the use of hand tools, safety procedures, cutting, granite and marble assessment, and architectural finishing.

The last term would involve two to three work placements over a 16-week period designed to give students a variety of experience within the industry.

Potts said the college shop, once established, could become a cost recovery operation.

"Graduates of the program would be entry-level craft workers who are skilled in stone quarry techniques including cutting rough finishing, assessment skills for granite and marble in order to determine potential quarry sites, and have the ability assess the quality and nature of individual rocks," Potts said.

Students would also gain some knowledge and experience in finer finishing work for architectural and ornamental use of granite and marble, he said.

Ald. Bruusgaard, who brought the training program proposal to the college, said he sees a growing demand for granite products even here in Sea to Sky Corridor.

A new hotel in Whistler
Continued on Page A-18

Local trio eyes quarry site, plant

If two Squamish men and their Vancouver partner have their way, Squamish will be home to a value-added dimension stone-cutting plant that will service the corridor's growing quarry industry.

And part of that growth could come from a quarry site for which they hold claim, located along the road to Sky Pilot behind the Stawamus Chief on 10 square kilometres of clear cut land.

Local resident Jim Stibbard along with his brother Jeff Stibbard and Dave Blann, both geological engineers, are behind the plan, which Blann said is at the stage of "full blown feasibility and business plan."

"We're getting lots of interest from lots of people,"

Continued on Page A-3

Your Letters on A-6 & A-7

Car Care A-14 & A-15

Bumperstickers -- B-1

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SINCE 1958

News

HSWC gets core funding

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

An early gift for International Women's Day (March 8) arrived Friday morning at the Howe Sound Women's Centre.

It came in the form of a message from Women's Equality Minister Penny Priddy on the centre's answering machine. Priddy called to say the centre will receive provincial core funding this year in the amount of \$37,500.

"I just bounced off the walls this morning when I heard," said Janet Reid, the HSWC's part-time staffer. "For us, I think this makes it the most exciting International Women's Day."

Each of B.C.'s 28 women's centres received the same amount of funding, Priddy announced in a news release later that day.

"This is a long-term investment that will help bring safety, independence and equality to B.C. women," Priddy said.

The Women's Equality Ministry will allot funding to B.C.'s women's centres in two portions, beginning with stabilization funding totaling \$510,000 immediately, and annual operational (core) funding of \$1.05 million — the \$37,500 each mentioned above — beginning in the next fiscal year.

Reid said the operational funding will allow the centre to open for longer hours, and perhaps move from its cramped Second Avenue

office to a larger space. These decisions, however, will be made after the HSWC has a chance to meet, have a look at the funding package, and discuss the options.

"The services we will be able to provide should be just incredible," Reid said.

The local women's centre has operated for the last three years on an annual \$16,000 grant through the federal Secretary of State, and funds provided have had to be allocated to programs or particular projects such as the low-income housing completed in January.

Basic operations of the centre have been possible

chiefly through donations and funding from the District of Squamish.

Reid said the centre would like to offer more workshops and seminars to women, covering such topics as 'how to avoid date violence' for teens, and 'how to avoid abusive relationships' for older women.

The centre's main focus, however, had been as a drop-in centre for women looking for everything from someone to talk to, to specific information on any number of issues, she said.

With more funds at their disposal, Reid said, the centre may look into acquiring new

resources, and updating old ones.

Priddy seemed to agree: "These centres have faced years of chronic underfunding. We're helping provide the stability needed to expand their services to women."

Women's centres are often the first place women go for help in their communities in times of crisis, she said.



Don't Pay Rent Anymore!

Own your own immaculate mobile home in Timbertown. It's a very spacious doublewide with 3 bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms. It features living rm. with woodstove, built-in china cabinet, carport, covered sundeck and fenced yard. It's an excellent value. Call NANCY BOLCH or MAUREEN MCCARTHY for more info.



Nancy Bolch
892-2063

BTR
BLACK TUSK REALTY
38235 Cleveland Ave.
Squamish, B.C.
892-5924



Maureen McCarthy
892-5396



by
Nancy Bolch & Donna Theberge

Real Estate



HOW MUCH HOT WATER?

One of the items frequently overlooked when remodeling or buying a new home, is the capacity of the hot water heater. First notice of this oversight normally is discovered while under a hot shower when it turns ice-cold prematurely. But, then it is too late. So, here's a short course on the subject.

The capacity of storage water heaters is rated in two ways and is usually imprinted on the name-

plate of the tank. One number tells you the capacity of the tank, and the other number shows the recovery rate per hour. The sum of the two numbers gives you the number of gallons of hot water a tank can supply in one hour.

A tank of 50 gallons capacity with a recovery rate of 40 gallons will supply 90 gallons an hour which should be plenty for a family of five in a home

with two baths and an automatic dishwasher and clotheswasher. A family of four without the dishwasher should be able to get by on a 30 or 40 gallon tank with 30 gallon recovery.

If you have any questions on this subject or on any other aspect of real estate, please call either of us or drop in at Black Tusk Realty, 38235 Cleveland Avenue. Phone 892-5924.

We're here to help.



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH ADVISORY COMMITTEES

The District of Squamish is now accepting names of individuals who may wish to volunteer their services on Advisory Committees. Openings are anticipated for the Parks & Recreation Commission and the Board of Variance. In order to qualify, you must be on the current voters' list and a resident of Squamish.

For further information, please contact the Clerk's Department at the Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Avenue, P.O. Box 310, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0; telephone 892-5217.

Application forms are available at the front counter of the Municipal Hall and will be accepted up to 20 March 1992.

T. Coates,
Deputy Clerk

IGA
FOODS



Monday to Wednesday
9 AM - 6 PM

Thursday 9 AM - 7 PM

Friday 9 AM - 9 PM

Saturday 9 AM - 6 PM

Sunday
10:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Bananas 48¢ lb.
Oranges 28¢ lb.

Lowest Overall Prices Everyday!!



SQUAMISH LIONS CLUB CASH CALENDAR WINNERS (WEEK 10)

Draw	Number	Date	Name	Address	Dollars
64	0609	Mar. 4	Diamond Head Motors	Squamish	\$25.00
65	0605	Mar. 5	Debbie French-Porter	G. Hlds.	\$25.00
66	1070	Mar. 6	Norm Morrison	G. Hlds.	\$25.00
67	0632	Mar. 7	Penny McNutt	Squamish	\$50.00
68	1369	Mar. 8	Dave McCartney	Squamish	\$25.00
69	0731	Mar. 9	Carol Wynne	Squamish	\$25.00
70	0917	Mar. 10	Leo Davis	Squamish	\$25.00

PLEASE PICK UP YOUR PRIZE AT THE SQUAMISH CREDIT UNION

Sponsored by Squamish Credit Union

Today marks
two years
since
Nutri/System
began helping
people in
Squamish
lose unwanted
pounds.



nutri/system

Nutri/System manager Sharon Kronkite says this safe, easy weight loss program has helped literally hundreds of people from Pemberton to Lions Bay reach their weight loss goals — without getting frustrated by calorie counting or hunger pangs.

But she stresses the importance for all clients to follow Nutri/System's year-long weight stabilization program in order to keep the weight off. By following the year-long maintenance program, she says, the success rate for permanent weight loss is "very, very impressive." During the maintenance period, she says, clients learn what types and quantities of foods they require to maintain their weight, and also learn how to permanently change their eating behavior and cope with the stresses of life without overeating.

"A lot of people eat due to their emotions," Sharon says.

The Nutri/System program is now available to clients on a fixed price structure

until the end of June making it affordable for anyone who wants to get started towards their goal of weight loss. Now is a perfect time to get started, with summer only a few months away.

Not including the price of food (which Sharon says people find they save on, as they cut out junk food, alcohol and take out food), the program prices are: budget, \$144.45; full service, \$222.50; and premier service, \$422.50.

More than 70 per cent of clients are on the premier service plan, Sharon says, because it offers a lifetime membership as well as a guarantee, food discounts, and a weight maintenance reward.

She stresses that Nutri/System is a safe program, allowing for an average weekly weight loss of 1.7 lbs. Moderate exercise is encouraged, and weekly Behaviour Breakthrough classes with a trained counsellor help clients permanently change their eating habits.

Call Sharon at 892-3700 for a free consultation.

News

Ditched Beemer



ANOTHER STATISTIC? A BMW 325 SI discovered over the bank a few kilometres south of Porteau Thursday morning gets a tow while Cst. Doug Spek fills out his report. He couldn't say if the vehicle was stolen, but given statistics released last week, it wouldn't be surprising. RCMP are increasing vigilance on car thieves, who have been known to roll cars down steep banks or light them afire.

Theo Singells photo

Tariffs worry Weldwood

By Peter Busch Times Reporter

The softwood lumber tariff announced last week will slow the recovery that was expected in the forest industry, according to the president of Weldwood of Canada.

"If the posting of bonds carries on for a long time, it may become difficult for the industry to bare that burden," said Weldwood's Graham Bender.

He said: "The solid wood industry has undergone a long period of financially hard times. We've just been through a period of keeping costs down and I'd be surprised if the industry can find any new ways of cutting costs."

The hardwood lumber industry faces about a 15 per cent import tariff by the United States. The U.S. claims the Canadian forest industry is being subsidized by the government because it charges artificially low stumpage fees.

But for B.C. companies it means they will get hit twice after the provincial government increased stumpage fees last year.

Bender said the tariff affects all exports to the United States

but the increase in stumpage fees affects the cost of all products. "B.C. is in a particularly bad position, probably worse than anywhere else."

He said the industry appeared to be ready for a recovery after bottoming out, but the U.S. tariff will make it a lot more difficult to come out of that downward trend.

"In the short term, we've seen some improvement in business but largely because the supply is restricted. And it is reasonable to expect that demand will take place to support what is taking place, and will continue to take place on the supply side," said Bender.

He said generally the industry is going to have to press for a more competitive cost structure. And added the industry is considerably better off with the exchange rate at \$.85 than at \$.89.

But Bender said: "We are continually looking for opportunities for upgrading and investment in order to adjust to the new market. Generally the opportunity to make profitable investment is more an internal operation [in the company] than an outside one."

RCMP targeting the sideroads

By Shari Bishop Times Editor

Squamish RCMP's highway patrol are taking to local sidestreets this week to target speeders and sloppy drivers.

Of 295 accidents that occurred within municipal boundaries last year, 203 were on sideroads, said Cpl. Dwain Wetteland, who heads up the highway patrol.

That's why police will make an extra effort in the

municipality to target speeders and drivers who ignore the seatbelt law, accelerate through yellow lights, or fail to stop at stop signs, he said.

Vehicles stopped at random road checks will also be inspected for their general condition.

Wetteland reminds motorists the speed limit on all municipal sideroads is 50 km/h, a limit that will be strictly enforced this week in

such areas as Government Road, and down the Access Road to the Highlands. Random enforcement will take place in weeks following.

"It's nothing to clock guys that are coming down [the Access Road] at a hundred plus," Wetteland said.

Sloppy driving habits often end up in fender benders that don't result in the same amount of damage as highway accidents, he said.

"But still there's a lot of money being paid out in insurance rates because of these accidents."

Municipal policing boundaries extend from Murrin Park north to Culliton Creek, and include all side roads.

"We want to shock people into knowing the Motor Vehicle Act applies in the municipality as well as on the highway," Sgt. Rod Derouin said.

Quarry could provide 50 years of employment

Continued From Page A-1

Blann said in an interview Sunday (Mar. 8). The trio expects a visit from a group of Asian investors in mid-April.

The three men have estimated that their claim would supply a quarrying operation in Squamish for 50 years, and provide jobs with wages between \$25 and \$30 an

hour, plus bonuses.

Along with a quarry, they hope to acquire at least two acres of land for a dimension stone cutting plant, a move that Jim Stibbard said would increase the value of the resource by ten times.

Such a plant, and the granite quarry, would operate with no leaching, using environmentally friendly prac-

tices, he said.

Blann, who lives with his family in Squamish, hopes their quarrying plan will one day prevent his having to commute to a consulting job in the city. "I can live in Squamish and pay taxes, and not have to drive that stupid highway," he said.

Economic Development Officer Robert Fine, who is

assisting the three men with market assessment for their business plan, said the growth of the granite industry will mean jobs for local unemployed workers.

But more importantly, he said, these jobs will have an equivalent pay scale to industry and allow workers used to working outdoors a chance to continue doing so.

Assaults could carry lengthy jail sentences

Squamish men appear in Supreme Court trial

By Peter Busch Times Reporter

Vancouver—Two Squamish men are facing jail terms for using excessive force in an alleged racially motivated fight with natives that involved the use of a baseball bat, a broken beer bottle and a windshield squeegy.

In B.C. Supreme Court March 2, crown counsel Nancy Adams said the Sept. 9, 1990 fight appears to have been racially fueled. She told Justice Wong the men exchanged racial remarks during a discussion about Indians taking jobs from people in the area. The incident occurred at the time of the Mt. Currie road blockade.

Four Squamish men and three natives, who were working as fire fighters in the area, clashed at 2 a.m. in the parking lot of the Squamish 7-Eleven on Highway 99 that day.

The three natives were waiting for a taxi when a vehicle pulled up with John McCormick, Trevor Clark, Daryl Hedin, Craig Clausen and a woman in it. All four accused have pleaded guilty.

Three of the accused went into the convenience store while Clark waited outside, where he entered into a discussion with the natives about the road blockade and the Oka dispute.

The natives were laughing at him as Clark was fairly drunk, and when the accused came out of the store they thought their friend was being bothered, said Adams. A heated discussion ensued.

"One of the natives said: 'We don't have to take this'. And one of the accused said: 'Let's go one-on-one'. Hedin then took a beer bottle, smashed it, and said 'Let's go'," Adams told the court.

Defense lawyers are arguing the fights were fair and by consent. And, they said the assault occurred only when excessive force was used.

At one point Daryl Hedin took a baseball bat out of his truck and chased one of the natives, Alain Supernant, with it. Clausen took the bat from him and threw it into the McDonald's parking lot. But Hedin later retrieved the bat and chased Supernant across the street into a ditch, then struck him in the head.

Clark, meanwhile, was fighting with another native, Lyle Letendre, allegedly running Letendre's head into the side of a parked vehicle, kneeling him in the face, and then running him five to 10 feet into the side of a gas pump.

"Letendre [went] to the ground. Clark then [gave] four or five blows to Letendre in the head," said Adams. "Then, [Letendre was] prone, in bad shape, bleeding, and [tried] to crawl into the 7-Eleven. Clausen then [gave] a kick to Letendre's [groin area]."

Adams said: "Letendre [was] dragged into the 7-Eleven by one of the clerks. Belcourt [was] bleeding but [did] not appear in bad shape. And Supernant [was] left in a ditch and [later made] his way back to [the firefighters' base] camp."

Five minutes after leaving the scene the four Squamish men returned to the parking lot. "Craig Clausen jumped out of the vehicle and said: 'Let's kill some Indians'," Adams said.

But defence lawyer David Milborn said: "Both Letendre and Clark exchange swear words. But it is not a racially motivated attack. Racial slurs were exchanged. [Clark] can remember being called white trash."

"Letendre [got] off a garbage can, [took] his glasses and jacket off and [walked] towards Clark. And they [fought]."

Milborn said: "This is a fight by consent and was not in jeopardy had it stopped at this time. Then Clark kicked Mr. Letendre in the face. And this is when the force becomes excessive."

Justice Wong said the racial overtones will be taken into consideration, adding that if the fight was racially motivated, it does aggravate the crime. But he will also consider the context and whether, because of the blockades or some economic hardship resulting from the blockades, there was a climate for racism.

Clausen was sentenced earlier this year and received a \$500 fine for common assault. McCormick was fined \$400. The other two accused are charged with assault causing bodily harm and could face jail terms.

The trial continues.

Police News

Car theft charges pending against two local juveniles

Squamish RCMP arrested two young offenders suspected of car theft and possession of property stolen from vehicles early Thursday morning.

As a result of the arrests, which took place at a Valley Drive townhouse at 6 a.m. March 5, police have been able to clear up several cases involving thefts from vehicles, Sgt. Rod Derouin said.

The youths were arrested as a result of a routine road check where police discovered their vehicle was stolen.

Charges of theft and possession of stolen property are pending.

An array of easily disposable items were stolen in at least 10 break-ins to vehicles last week. Three of these occurred in the Civic Centre parking lot on the night of Feb. 29, when the

Rotary/Chamber auction took place inside.

Items stolen from vehicles included radar detectors, golf clubs, a radio telephone, a camera and zoom lens, clothing and stereo speakers.

Entry is generally gained by breaking a window. Other break-ins to vehicles have occurred outside local hotels and in residential areas.

RCMP caution motorists to store all valuables in the trunk, including clothing, to avoid break-ins.

Squamish Ford reported Feb. 29 that someone had broken the windshield on a new Ford Festiva parked in their lot.

A Lloyd's 8-track player with AM/FM receiver was turned into RCMP last week,

as was a 5-lb. "General" fire extinguisher, a red nylon bag containing personal clothing, and a badly damaged ProTec cheque writer. To claim any of these items, found in various locations around the community, identify at the police station.

A Marconi radio valued at \$850 and a fire extinguisher were stolen from BC Rail equipment parked at the rail crossing in Cheekye, BC Rail reported.

Squamish CrimeStoppers asks that anyone with information on any crimes, including those in this week's Police News, call 892-TIPS.

All calls remain anonymous and tipsters are not asked to testify in court.

CrimeStoppers pays up

\$2,000 for information leading to the arrest or conviction of people responsible for crime.

Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court March 3, Simon Kelly pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$1,000.

Joseph A. Paquette pled guilty March 3 to driving while prohibited under the Motor Vehicle Act and was sentenced to seven days in jail, to be served concurrently, and given a \$300 fine.

STOP SMOKING IN 90 MINUTES

Individuals \$149
Couples \$199

Professional and caring assistance with:
• Stress • Weight Control
• Emotional Conflicts

For free consultation and/or brochure, call:

SQUAMISH
HYPNOTHERAPY
CENTRE:
892-1091 (24 hours)

Howard and Shirley Brown, of Squamish, B.C. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter,

Wendy Michelle Brown

to

Rande Evans,

son of Richard and Cheryl Evans of Vernon, B.C. Wedding date to be announced at a later time.

SANGUINETTI & COMPANY

BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS

- Real Estate
- Family
- Divorce
- Wills
- Personal Injury
- I.C.B.C.
- Criminal & Civil Litigation

Suite 201-1364 Pemberton Ave.
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0
(604) 892-9311

Don't give obscene phone callers the reaction they want

□ If you should receive an obscene phone call, hang up, without speaking to the caller.

□ If they call back, hang up again, unplug phone if you so desire, or turn off ringer.

□ Call display units are available from B.C. Tel. They show the phone number where the call originates from.

□ Do not yell, swear or challenge the

caller. It is not worth your time or energy.

□ The caller wants to get a reaction from you; he would like to frighten or disgust you. Do not give him the satisfaction by staying on the line.

—Safety tips for women are brought to you by volunteers in Squamish's Victims Assistance Program

Got a good tip? Call CrimeStoppers at 892-TIPS

People everywhere are winning lotteries instantly with
LOTTO-LUCK® - LUCKY PICKS

6/49

Play to win with Lotto Luck, your gateway to Millions. You will receive Lucky numbers and Lucky days, for Bingo Races, Casino, Jai-Lai, Big Q, Daily Deal, Pogo, Keno, Lotto B.C. etc. etc. Planetary conjunctions and cosmic movements can help you win lotteries and games of hazard!

Lotto-Luck will send you Pick -2-3-4-5 and 6 winning numbers prepared like a Mandala in a Persian Kabalistic winning method turning your losses into gains.

Don't let your luck run out, subscribe today. Pick -2-3-4-5 and 6 winning numbers are waiting for you! Send complete Name [Maiden], Surname, Date, Time and Place of Birth to:

Lotto-Luck Newsletter
#5 1407 Grant Ave.
Dept. 97 Longueuil, Quebec J4J 3V5

1 MTH 12.00 6 MTHS \$60.00 12 MTHS \$90.00
C.O.D. Fax delivery add 5.00
©Copyright P. Brouillette [1981]

DIAMOND HEAD PLACE



UNBELIEVABLE PRICES FROM \$64,900 TO \$116,900

- Own your own home with less than \$3400 down and a mortgage of less than \$500/mo.
- 1 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 3 bdrm designs available
- 11 different brand new designs, with ensuite baths, island kitchens, skylights, etc.
- Fridge, Stove, Dishwasher, Garburator and Washer/Dryer in every suite.
- Heritage-style doors and mini-blinds
- "Merit" kitchens
- Mail delivery
- 5 - year new home warranty

Diamond Head Place is situated in the Garibaldi Highlands area of Squamish, on the West side of Highway 99 (close to the golf course), just 3 km north of downtown, and approximately 45 minutes from Lion's Gate Bridge.

Sussex
Realty

DUNCAN PHILLIPS OR BILL THOMPSON
898-4458 or 925-2911

Sussex Group - SRC Realty Corporation

News

Council Briefs

Ferry ticket site chosen

Another Highway 99 closure won't prove as confusing for motorists trying to get back to Vancouver.

Squamish Council approved a site in the Industrial Park for a ticket booth that will issue timed tickets for the Porteau Cove Ferry to motorists in the event of a road closure.

The tickets will assure motorists of a time for boarding at Porteau, so they can stop in Squamish for their lay-over. This will ensure drivers take their time and not try to overtake other traffic to be first in line.

Public works superintendent John Payne said an alternate plan is being examined in the event that a road blockage occurs between Porteau and Squamish. He told council this could involve using a smaller ferry between Porteau and Darrell Bay.

Mayor Egon Tobus said a Feb. 28 meeting with provincial ministries "drew a blank" on the four key issues he raised. They were: emergency docking in Squamish, the Cheekye River bridge, planning in general and participation in Highway 99 planning, and traffic lights and left turn access to the Industrial Park for Highfield Development.

A bylaw governing the activities of a Business

Improvement Area was given the first three readings.

A "genuine level of consensus" has been reached within the downtown and Highlands business areas, BIA steering committee chair Jack Fowler said in a letter to council, and two public information meetings this year were well received.

Fowler presented council with the completed District of Squamish BIA Plan, recently completed by a consultant hired by the committee and the district.

A Whistler man's intentions to sell bottled water through door-to-door sales were cut short when council refused him a peddler's license.

Ald. Ron Barr said the application from James Perrett Water Delivery Service should be denied because the business would be in competition with other businesses which sell bottled water.

John Perrett, speaking on behalf of his son's business, said the company would also sell or lease water cooling units to clients, and provide regular delivery of Polaris bottled water. He said supplies would be stored in their home just south of Whistler.

Ald. Garth McCreedy said the venture was representative of many small businesses that expand into larger ones

with permanent office space.

"I certainly don't want to close the door to a young entrepreneur," he said.

McCreedy's motion to grant the license, however, failed to gain council support, with Ald. Barr, Ald. Tom Bruusgaard and Mayor Tobus voting against. Ald. Norm Verner and Ald. Don Ross were absent from the meeting.

The closure of the outdoor swimming pool for the summer season will be discussed at the next meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission, with concerned people in attendance.

Council forwarded four letters from people opposed to keeping the pool closed to the commission.

Mayor Tobus asked council to consider that the outdoor pool operated in 1991 at a deficit of \$61,877 when they make a final decision.

Weldwood won't proceed with its plans to dismantle the public boat launch on their property until they meet with the district, administrator Bob Miles told council.

Mayor Tobus declared March as Kidney Foundation Month in Squamish, coinciding with that organization's annual fund raising drive and awareness campaign.

Technology funds missing in budget

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

There will be no technology funding for the new school fiscal year despite a budget that is larger than last year.

"The good news is that we didn't lose our supplementary funds, which is going to make life easier," said Mike Moorhouse, Howe Sound School Board chairman. But we did not get a technology grant this year and that disturbs me."

He said: "Technology is the coming thing in education these days and we need the money to implement that new technology."

The new School District 48 budget handed down by the provincial government on Friday, Feb. 28 is \$23 million, which is up over last year by about \$1 million.

The block formula has been increased from \$6,045 to \$6,298 per pupil. Full time enrollment in the district is 3,685.

The supplementary fund that was slated to be phased out by the former government is \$1.3 million.

"Even with the supple-

mentary funds [still available] we have to emphasize that times are still tough and there is not a lot of money to be thrown around."

Superintendent of schools Trevor Harris said: "We're looking at options before making any decisions like staff layoffs and programs."

He said the district didn't know if the supplementary funds were to be taken away this year or over two years. "The ministry was aware of the stress of losing those funds was having on school districts. That would have been a big chunk to lose."

The supplementary funds are a result of a new funding formula by the ministry to equalize payments amongst school districts.

The new formula determined the Howe Sound District was receiving too high an allotment and was phasing the overpayment out over two or three years.

The district is still formulating the expenditure side of the budget before it can determine whether the funding is large enough to maintain current programmes and staffing levels.

Spring Break Special Values

**FOR SKIERS
Ski Sweaters
1/2 Price**

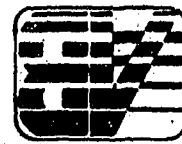
Thinsulate Gloves
Reg. 11.95 **Sale \$8.00**

**For the Travelling
Man
Pickles Safari
Short Set with
Compass \$31.95**



NEW RELEASES

- * THE HITMAN - Action
- * AND YOU THOUGHT YOUR PARENTS WERE WEIRD - Comedy
- * FREDDY'S DEAD - THE FINAL NIGHTMARE - Horror
- * BARTON FINK - Comedy
- * THE HAUNTING OF MORELLA - Horror
- * NIGHT EYES 2 - Erotic Thriller



BROWN'S VIDEO LTD.

892-3816
RENTALS

892-3004

SALES & SERVICE

RAJ

True Value.

Hardware

LAWN MOWER

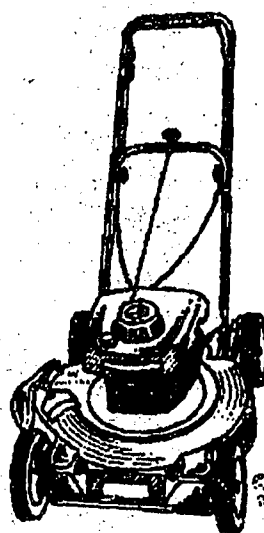
\$399.99

SAVE \$50.00

3.5 H.P. Sprint
Briggs & Stratton Engine
Rally 3.5 H.P.
Self Propelled
Rear Baggar
Lawn Mower

Open Holidays & Sundays

892-5011



Chieftain Centre

RONNIE'S Pick of the Week



WE GOOFED - THE PHOTO WAS RIGHT

The write-up got mixed up. **NEVERTHELESS** It is still a lovely home.

- * Huge entry
- * Four bedrooms
- * Bright, newish kitchen
- * Covered decks
- * Finished large family room
- * Massive living room
- * Three full sets of plumbing
- * Huge garden - fully fenced

All for an asking price of \$169,900. Call RONNIE to view. MLS.

BTR

**BLACKTUSK
REALTY
RONNIE**

McARTNEY
BUS: 892-5924
RES: 898-5941
PAGER: 892-3335
VANC. DIRECT: 899-5818
FAX: 892-9345

38235 CLEVELAND AVE.
BOX 477
SQUAMISH, B.C.
VON 3G0



**SQUAMISH
COMMUNITY
SERVICES
SOCIETY**

S.T.E.P. - Systematic Training for Effective Parenting

This 9 week workshop is an educational program for parents who want to raise responsible children and to feel more adequate and satisfied as parents.

DATE: Wednesday March 11 to May 6
COST: Parent Workbook \$14.00 + GST
TIME: 7:30 pm - 9:30 pm

YES, I would like to attend the following workshop

S.T.E.P.

NAME: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____
MAIL TO: _____

Squamish Community Services Society
Box 877, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0

OR DROP OFF AT:
38054 2nd Ave. (side entrance to store front)

Editorial

Rock for a hard place

Granite could be the answer to hard times in the corridor.

The first we heard of quarrying came in the form of 100 letters of heated protest over a proposal to root around near the Stawamus Chief.

While the end result of that issue was positive and sensible on BC Rail's behalf, it is disappointing that the quarrying industry was seen for the first time in such a negative light.

There are strict government regulations around rock quarrying in the province — some quarriers say too strict — and if the public is kept informed of proposals, they should always have the chance to comment when recreational or viewscape areas are targeted by those with an eye on the resource.

Most of us are unaware of the huge resource potential this corridor has in granite, a resource that can translate into jobs that will last for generations, and jobs where, in time, a raw resource won't be shipped away in a rough container.

A provincial government study has determined that quarrying is a 700 per cent growth industry.

That's big growth, and supposedly big wealth for those who tap into the resource.

E.D.O. Robert Fine spent some time at an economic development conference recently, meeting with delegates from towns all over the country. One day he was

listening to his counterparts from Saskatchewan towns talking over the slim options they have to offer their depressed economies. He turned to another attendee who hails from these parts and commented on how blessed with resource we are. The forests may be in flux, but we still have the rock, he said, as well as a darned sight more tourism potential than a town north of Saskatoon, should we choose to use it.

If a 10-kilometre square parcel of land interests three men bound to feed their families and start something new in this community, then what immense quantity of rock must there be out there, in similar, out-of-the-way places where quarrying — done properly — can leave less of a scar than any logging operation?

We're going to find out, and probably soon because senior government is said to be very interested in a proposed quarry training program. They want to see more jobs, and they will probably want us to provide an inventory of the resource for long-range planning.

Ald. Tom Bruusgaard is right in saying the timing is right for this program.

The resource is there, the skilled workers to retrain are there, the overseas markets and developing domestic markets are there, and the need to tie a resource to value-added manufacturing is definitely there.

Rock on.

—Shari Bishop

Go to it, Mr. Mitchell

The reconvening of the legislature on St. Patrick's Day will give the last five months of political posturing a stage for action.

And West Vancouver-Garibaldi MLA David Mitchell will have a large role to play in whether the legislature will be an improvement from that three-ring circus of yesterday.

Before, it seemed everything was done to obstruct the government of the day, regardless of whether the government policy was going to benefit British Columbians or not. As opposition house leader, this riding's MLA can ask for calm and allow NDP policy to take its course.

The government should rise or fall dependent on whether policies can save the province from the neglect of the era of fat-cat politicians — the outcome shouldn't be dependent on how adept the opposition is in making government policies flop. And Mitchell has stated as such.

Mitchell seems to be preaching a lot of idealism, but there is little reason — considering the record of politicians past — to expect that mentality to survive the rigors of political life.

The Liberal MLA preached conciliation during the election campaign, and he has certainly made attempts to put that idealism into practice.

When CanadianOxy closed down he joined the stakeholders in a discussion on crisis management. And when rumours surfaced that the Ministry of Highways was going to pull the plug on the over-ambitious highway upgrade, he got a bunch of parochial politicians to drop special interests for the greater good of the corridor.

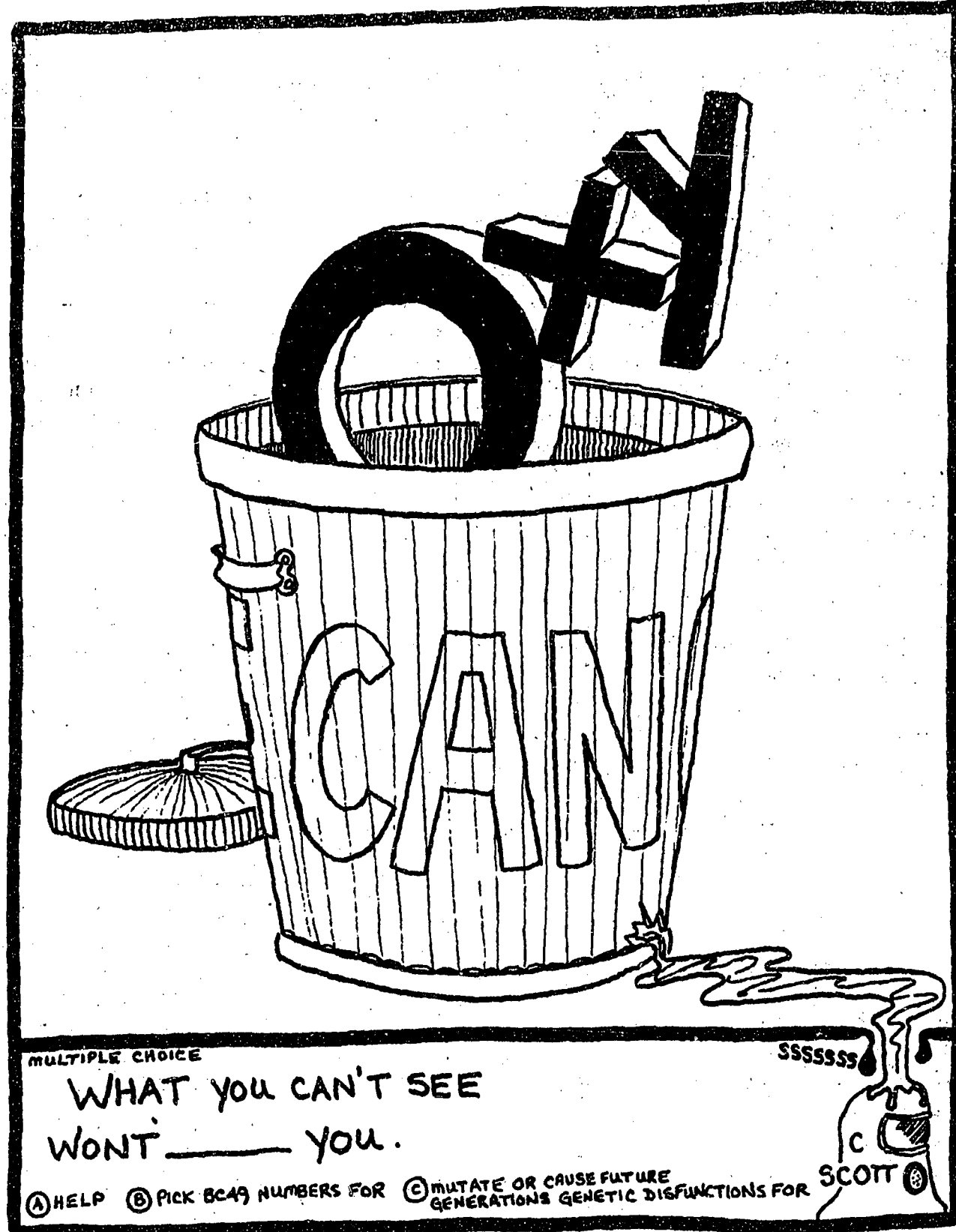
That was a tall order in itself considering the people involved. Mr. Cumming of the SLRD has consistently preached for a new super highway through one environmental area or another ripe for confrontation.

Mitchell recently stepped into another one of Mr. Cumming's backyards when he called for conciliation — almost scolding the SLRD for not taking up the role earlier — between the major stakeholders in Britannia Beach.

If the King of Smarm can solve the Britannia problem through "a meeting of the minds" — something Cumming has been unable to do for the last 16 years — then he earned every vote, twice over.

When the Opposition House Leader lifts that party whip, perhaps the same "meeting of the minds" will take place. And then we'll see if the electorate's faith, in at least one level of government, will have been restored from the dark pits of cynicism.

—Peter Busch



Mailbox

Smoking in Civic Centre a contradiction to health

Editor's Note: The following letter to parks and recreation director Grant Dickey was provided by its authors for publication here.

Dear Mr. Dickey,

On Saturday night, Feb. 22, during the intermission of the Skating Carnival, the main lobby of the Civic Centre was filled with smoke. While walking through the lobby on our way to the gymnasium, we found it difficult to breathe and we could barely see the far wall. The smoke detectors must not have been working, otherwise the building would have been evacuated.

The smoke caused by cigarette smokers was hazardous to the health of all the people (smokers and non-smokers alike) who visited the building that evening.

We are concerned that smoking is permitted in our health and fitness centre, at a time when so many health, recreation and education professionals are trying to inform the public about the health hazards of smoking.

The Recreation Commission is condoning, in fact, encouraging, the use of

tobacco by permitting smoking in the building. The youth passing through the lobby to skate or participate in Teen Centre programs are exposed to poor health models. Children who participate in the activities offered at the Civic Centre must breathe in second hand smoke.

Smoking is prohibited in government buildings. Facilities such as daycares and schools, where children are present, do not allow smoking. The Civic Centre must have a mandate to serve as a health and recreation centre. Smoking needs to be restricted to outside areas.

Consider the health benefits of providing children and adults with clean air. Consider presenting a healthy model of fun and fitness. If the Recreation Commission says "no" to people who are smokers, the commission may even help them improve their health. When they smoke outside, at least they would not be breathing in second hand smoke.

We have a choice if we want to go into a smoke-filled establishment. If it bothers us we go elsewhere.

We don't have a choice about the Civic Centre; it is the only place in town and therefore it is worth developing into a healthy place for everyone.

Our questions are:

1. What is the mandate of the Civic Centre?
2. What are the goals of the Civic Centre?
3. Who does it serve?
4. More specifically, do you believe that the Civic Centre is providing a healthy environment for children and adults when decisions are made to allow smoking in any part of the building?
5. Is the Centre involved in drug and alcohol abuse prevention programs?
6. Has the "smoking" issue been brought up before and how have these public concerns been addressed?
7. Obviously nothing has transpired to date. Do you think that now is the time that something is done about smoking in the Civic Centre?

Please respond to the questions in light of our concern about smoking in the Civic Centre.

Theresa & Jacques Slik Brackendale

Editor's Note: The following letter to Squamish Chamber of Commerce president Lynn Waugh was provided for publication by the author.

Dear Sir:

I am writing at this time to express our displeasure and outrage with the campaign of misinformation and purposeful distortion of reality that you and the chamber are currently engaged in against the I.L.W.U. Local 500.

Continued on Page A-7

We Welcome your Letters to the Editor



THE SQUAMISH
Times



This paper is not always delivered to Canada Post Corporation on the date of issue. Citizen-Times Publishing Co. Ltd. every Tuesday at Squamish, B.C.

•MARK RUSHTON - PUBLISHER •SHARI BISHOP - EDITOR
•PETER BUSCH - Reporter •MAUREEN GILMOUR - Community News
•MICHAEL BOOTH - Sports Reporter •ROSE TATLOW - Editor Emeritus
•KAREN BLACK - Advertising Manager •ANNE FRENCH - Advertising Rep.

892-5131

38068 CLEVELAND AVE.
P.O. BOX 220, SQUAMISH, B.C.
V0N 3G0

Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail)
\$17.00/year
\$26.00/year outside Canada

Copyright and / or property rights subsist in all advertising and other material appearing in the edition of the Squamish Times. Permission to reproduce wholly or in part in any form whatsoever, particularly by photographs or offset processing a publication must be obtained in writing by the publisher. Any unauthorized reproduction will be subject to recourse by law.



Second Class Mail Registration Number 1147 Return Postage Guaranteed

Opinion

Hunting: Such a grand tradition

So we like to go down to the river and shoot things, men and women and children of Squamish. They did say families, and oh yeah, we've been doing it for 30 years — or is it since the 30's? Well, that makes it all right, don't it. People can do just about anything forever and a day after that great legacy of tradition.

The part about Fisheries Department seeing nothing wrong or hazardous with hunting along the river

sounds pretty reassuring too. But maybe you're just protecting your own self-interest a little too much.

Because the way I see it, not just the way I see it, I mean, let's visit a campsite or the place that's starting to look like a dump site, the place where all the drive-in Ernest Hemingways turn off the dyke.

Note how some group or other is leaving them camping fuel, i.e., truck tires to burn along with cut wood, all

through the wee hours of the morning, nice big truck tires.

Yeah, you can go and see the steel belts of the seasons past and present from nights of keeping hunters warm. And the broken beer bottles. Yep, some human feces too.

There's four-by-four erosion from the trucks scaling the dykes. That's not a big deal.

And a collection of local garbage from the 7-Eleven and MacDonald's.

Yeah. Well, whoever's in

charge of Fisheries around here, I don't know if there's any damage done burning rubber tires on the dyke, broken bottles, or human feces or any of the things I mentioned. After all, I'm not the expert! Not the authority!

Littering? I guess it'll have to do, won't it?

Damage to the dyke, well, what's a little rough-housing, huh? Boys will be boys, won't they now?

Never hear the fish complaining. Not even the Estu-

ary Care Bears have mentioned any of this. Let's just park it right here, get out our guns, are we having fun yet? Ducking along the dyke...Hey, earnestly, this

stuff don't hurt a bit, do it, just glances right off ya.

Like so much lead shot.

Hugh Poole
Squamish

Ship longshoremen off to the city

Dear Editor,

I was working at Tahsis in early 1946 in the logging industry. For approximately five days per month the logging was shut down and we helped longshoremen load ships. Our long shore gang came from Victoria.

From the hall we got what they could give us, which was one Super cargo, a few hatch tenders, some winch men and side runners. One Indian village provided about twenty laborers who could deck load.

Accidents were more common because of inexperience. Some inexperienced people would blow a hold sometimes.

In reading Mr. Busch's front page article, I note that David

Mitchell is looking for long shore votes. Being a long-term I.W.A. person who has worked adjacent to long shore people as a carrier driver at Fraser mills thousands of times, I always found long shore people friendly and obliging.

**"Everyone who
does the work
would be happy"**

In suggesting a solution I would say shut Squamish down and transport the 20 local longshoremen to Vancouver where they could get into a gang on their level of seniority. The sailors from the ships would then be closer to night clubs and call girls

and everyone who does the work would be happy.

Percy Hammerstrom
Brackendale

Chamber interfering with union operation

Continued from Page A-6

The fact that you, as a servant of the Crown and the people of Canada sworn to uphold the laws of the land, are aiding and abetting people "hiding behind a veil" in an attempt to interfere with

the administration of a Union, itself a violation of Part I of the Canada Labour Code!

The union hereby demands that you and the persons hiding in the shadows cease this action forth-

with.

As we believe that your actions bring the administration of justice into disrepute and call into question the impartiality of the RCMP and your ability to administer the law.

Tom Dufresne,
President, International
Longshoremen's & Ware-
housemen's Union

DARTS FOR HEARTS A BIG HEART OF THANKS TO:

Norm Smith -
Esso Bulk Plant
B.C. Hydro

Dan Trevisan
(Pro Shop)

Highlander Beer & Wine
Store

Garibaldi Building Sup-
plies

John Acorn Construc-
tion

Spem Hinde

Squamish Credit Union

Can-Oxy Chlorate Plant

Garibaldi Highlander
Hotel

7-11 Stores

Vera Cruz

Garibaldi Massage
Therapy

Highland Video

Super Valu

Kentucky Fried
Chicken

Workwear World

Whistlers Other
Video

Food Plus

Capilano Highways
Services

Squamish Ford
Style Zone

McDonalds

Westward Sales

ICG Propane

Marlynas Salon of
Beauty

CP National Purchases
& Distribution

Nutri System

IDA Pharmacy

Nancy Greene Lodge

Overwaitea Foods

The Garden Cafe

Squamish Jewellers.

Precision Optical

Stedmans

Big Scoop

Eagle Run Flooring

The Garden Center

The Pair Tree

Auto Marine Electric

Jimmy D's

Liza's Hair Design

Merv Footes Mens'
Wear

Western Forest Prod-
ucts

Triton Steel Ltd.

Chieftain Hotel

Treen Safety Corp.

Valleycliffe General
Store

R. Ringrose (W.F.P.
Production Supt.)

**B.C. Howe Sound Division
Heart & Stroke Foundation**

Mike Duff

(W.F.P. Protection
Supt.)

Rick's Restaurant

Can-Oxy

(Chlor Alkali Plant)

A & A Radiators

Burritt & Son

Trucking

BHP Rail Products

Ships Gallery

Diamond Head Motors

Squamish Elks

Aaron Cabs

Gerry Rattray

(W.F.P. Stores
Supervisor)

The Bavarian Restau-
rant

D & D Racing Lubri-
cants

Mr. 1 Hr. Cleaners

Tapley's

McLeods (True Value)

Boston Pizza

Garibaldi Lanes

Claudettes Claws &
Paws

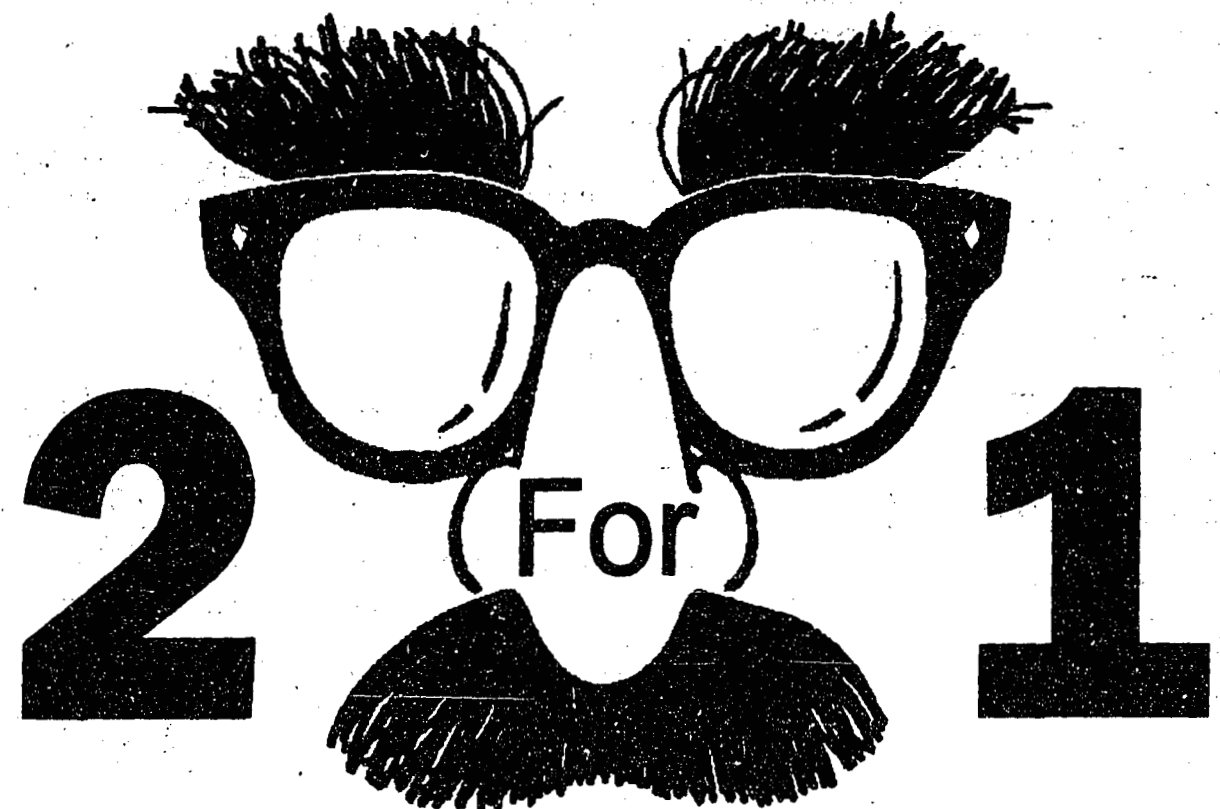
Precision Engraving

Dave Watt

Bill & Marge Mitchell

Bruce & Sandy

It's happening right under your nose!



Buy one complete pair and get a second pair **FREE**
from our specially tagged selection including lenses.

*No charge on any Doctors
prescription (within 6 mos.)

*1 hr. service available on
most single vision glasses.

*All Manufacturers Warranties
honored 1 to 3 yrs. even if
you break them.

*Your eye glass prescription
belongs to you. Please ask for it.

*Over 1000 frames to choose
from including a great selecti-
on of Fashion Frames.

*Lab on premises.

Precision Optical



1362 Pemberton Ave.

892-5615

*Offer valid on complete glasses, most single vision and bifocal prescriptions. Some lens restrictions apply. Progressives, lens options, tints and coatings available at an additional charge on 2nd pair. No other discounts or insurance benefits apply with this offer.

News

School takes proactive move on city problems

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

Staff at Howe Sound Secondary School are taking steps to avoid the level of violence and racism Lower Mainland schools are experiencing.

"We are not experiencing any major level of violence amongst kids at school but we want to be proactive in case we get the overflow from the Lower Mainland," said Mike Weeks, HSSS vice-principal.

"We want to guard against negative outsiders having any influence with our students and keep the level of violence out of our schools by taking a stand before something happens," he said.

A committee has been formed at Howe Sound Secondary to look at security in the schools.

One of the first steps taken will be to establish greater visibility of RCMP officers in the schools and stricter observation of outsiders.

Ongoing meetings will be established to look at the new school facility plan, and

make security a priority. "The school has way too many entrance ways," Weeks said. "We want to be able to see and control who comes in and out of our schools."

He said: "People from other schools and people who are out of school who try to make connections, recruit gang members, sell drugs and start fights will be discouraged from coming near the school."

School liaison officer Cst. Wally Petryshen said: "We've heard some reports of some type of racial induced violence but it's limited to a certain number of individuals that may have other reasons to fight than racial."

"It's an ongoing process

for all of us to ensure kids aren't learning racist ideas," he said. "It's a total education process."

He said the RCMP have always tried to get officers into the schools.

"We're trying to get kids to know and understand that an officer is a human being but is also going to step in if they are doing something wrong."

"There is always a concern for the school violence in the Lower Mainland coming here," Petryshen said. "Naturally we want to be on top of this, so if anyone is assaulted or whatever they should know that we will follow through with charges. And judges can send them to jail for up to three years."

Dancing at the Beach?

The owners of The Tea Shoppe in Britannia Beach are seeking government approval to open a cabaret in the lower Britannia community.

"It's a long ways away from being [approved] but it will do a lot for Britannia as a town," said Stan Szostak. "It'll help bring some life back to this place."

Szostak's proposal is for the two floors of the old clubhouse, encompassing approximately 3,000 square feet. He hopes to get approval for 80 to 100 seats on the bottom floor for a dining room, cabaret and bar. He hopes to use the upstairs for a dance floor and small bar.

He also said room will be made available for community and business meetings.

"It should employ quite a few local people once it gets going, whereas most people just come in here, make a few bucks and they're gone," said Szostak.

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District is currently reviewing the proposal. Szostak said Copper Beach has given verbal approval of the plans.

The Liquor Control Board would also have to approve of the project, with approval being on condition of a local referendum.

After the August floods, the building was condemned from use as a restaurant because of the kitchen facilities, according to Szostak. "But it wouldn't take much to clean up."

St. Joseph's BINGO

MONDAY MARCH 16th
PREVIOUS PAYOUTS
GAMES 15 WAS \$1000.00
BONANZA WAS \$1000.00

CIVIC CENTRE
DOORS OPEN AT 5:00 P.M.

SQUAMISH & DISTRICT BRANCH C.D.A.

Diabetics - Friends & Interested Public

EXTRA SPECIAL INFORMATION MEETING

Wed. March 11 - 7:30 p.m.

Boardroom Squamish General Hospital

B.C. Yukon - Executive Director

Melanie Crombie

Discussions - Ideas - Action

Volunteers Urgently Needed

* INPUT VITAL TO OUR FUTURE *

Does Squamish & District Branch:

- Continue as a branch?
- Change to a support group?
- Go in limbo for a while?
- Hold a symposium to revitalize

OR DO YOU REALLY CARE
WHAT HAPPENS?

Contact Bernard 898-9559
Business 898-2130

Note: The Fifth
Annual Diabetes Norco

Bike/Walk-a-thon

Fundraiser June 7

Sunday - Wagon

Wheel

Restaurant

10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

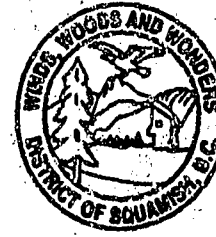
Participate - Have Fun -

Help Find a Cure for

Diabetes

Be Educated by

The Dedicated For Diabetics Control



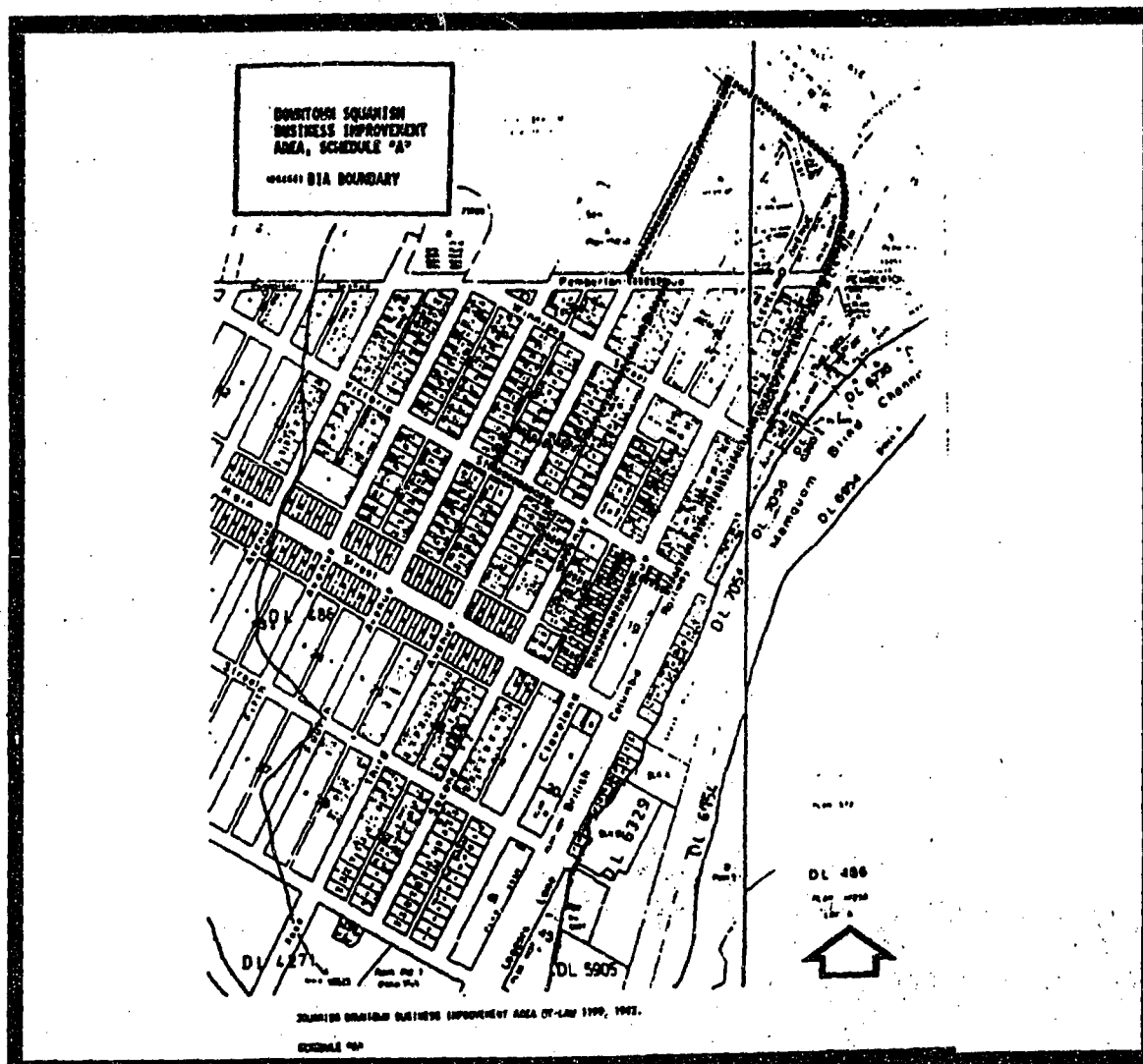
DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE

TO DOWNTOWN PROPERTY OWNERS LIABLE TO BE SPECIALLY CHARGED FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH "BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA BYLAW NO. 1199, 1992"

WHEREAS it is the intention of the *Squamish Downtown Business Improvement Area Society* to conduct a Business Promotion Scheme for the benefit of a specified business area located in the downtown area of the District of Squamish;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the District of Squamish has been requested by the *Squamish Downtown Business Improvement Area Society* to initiate the establishment of a Business Improvement Area within the District of Squamish to enable the Society to conduct the BIA Business Plan.

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of the District of Squamish has been requested by the *Squamish Downtown Business Improvement Area Society* to initiate the establishment of a Business Improvement Area within the downtown area of the District pursuant to the provisions of Section 656 of the *Municipal Act*. The Business Improvement Area shall be comprised of those tracts of land lying within the outlined area on the map below:



The following is a general description of the BIA Business Plan to be undertaken by the *Squamish Downtown Business Improvement Area Society* for the benefit of the above-designated Business Improvement Area:

1. Promotions/Marketing
2. Business Recruitment/Development
3. Office Operation and Administration

The total five year cost the BIA Business Plan, which shall be recovered from the owners of the lands located within the respective Business Improvement Area, is as follows:

Year	Total BIA Budget	Total Specified Area
1992	\$ 75,000	\$ 75,000
1993	\$ 79,000	\$ 79,000
1994	\$ 83,000	\$ 83,000
1995	\$ 87,000	\$ 87,000
1996	\$ 91,000	\$ 91,000
Total Financing	\$415,000	\$415,000

For the purpose of enabling the *Squamish Downtown Business Improvement Area Society* to conduct the BIA Business Plan as outlined above, the District Council may levy and impose within the Business Improvement Area an annual tax with respect to each parcel liable to be specially charged at the rate of 3.17063 DOLLARS PER \$1,000 OF ASSESSED VALUE.

The annual tax as outlined above shall be imposed beginning in the calendar year 1992.

Notices of Intention, as required under Section 656 of the *Municipal Act*, have been mailed to all owners of parcels liable to be specially charged, at the address as set out in the last authenticated real property assessment roll and also to any later address known to the Assessor. Owners of parcels liable to be specially charged who desire to petition against the establishment of the Business Improvement Area described herein must do so on or before (1992-Apr-13), with such petitions to be in accordance with the requirements of the *Municipal Act*. (A sufficient petition against the proposed establishment of the Business Improvement Area must be properly signed by a majority of the owners representing at least one-half of the value of the parcels which are liable to be specially charged.)

Copies of all relevant bylaws and legislation pertaining to this Notice are available for inspection during normal business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.), Monday through Friday, except holidays, at the Office of the District Clerk, Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Ave., Squamish, B.C.

AND THAT this is the second of two publications of this notice.

DATED THIS 10th DAY OF MARCH, 1992 AT SQUAMISH, B.C.

R.A. MILES,
CLERK/ADMINISTRATOR

Feature

Yellow buds and early birds on display

If you aren't convinced by now that spring has arrived, it is assured! Last week the daffodils were blooming in the front border and under the trees along the banks of the Blind Channel. Their bright golden blooms are definitely the color of spring.

Another golden harbinger is the skunk cabbage, whose brilliant spathes are unfolding in the swamps and low lying areas along the highway. These come long before the huge leaves unfold and look like golden calla lilies, the brilliant spathes surrounding the actual blossom which is a greenish yellow stalk.

Also along Logger's Lane the elderberry leaves are unfolding and the white racemes of their flowers will be blooming by the end of March, a full month earlier than usual.

The crocus are almost over, the other daffodils and narcissi are full of buds and there are also buds on the tulips, while the early flowering ones are almost over.

I have tried for years to grow anemones and never succeeded, but in front of the municipal hall there is a brightly blooming bed of them!

It is amazing how many of the spring flowering plants and shrubs are gold or yellow. Maybe it's because we all need the brightness to lighten the atmosphere after the dark days of winter, when we're inclined to feel depressed.

Perhaps the flash of colour is needed to lighten our moods. The early flowering shrubs like winter jasmine, witch hazel, forsythia and kerria are all golden and in the spring bulbs from the yellow aconite through to crocus, daffodils and tulips, yellow seems to be the predominant color.

Later in the year the golden broom lines the banks of the Blind Channel and while I know it is considered a pest in many areas along the coast and on Vancouver Island I can see why the Scottish people love its color and brightness.

There's no doubt we all feel the urging to start seeds and plan our gardens once the first signs of spring appear, and although my garden plans are now limited to pots and planters as well as hanging baskets I still pore over seed catalogues, bulbs and perennials as well as herbs for the herb bed. Even though my efforts are limited, I can still dream!

Many of the birds are back from their southern journeys and while I have been seeing the rosy finches as well as other ones for a few weeks, the red winged blackbirds which haunt the swamp beside the highway came back at the end of February — a full month earlier than I have ever seen them before. Last week I saw a goldfinch eating the fine seeds and grain in the food I put out for the mallard ducks and I am delighted to hear the robins singing in the early morning. Their calls are accompanied by the clear ringing sound of the red winged blackbirds.

The Blind Channel is alive with waterfowl. The mallards, which have been feeding there all winter are out bright and early looking for their handouts while the smaller diving ducks are busy exploring for food under the water. They are so amusing; some of them dive to the bottom and then pop up like jack-in-the-boxes while the others dabble around under

the water with their tails in the air.

Last week there were two dozen geese in the waters one afternoon, both the Canada geese and a brown variety. They churned the water to a froth when they saw me and took off, flying down the channel and honking madly.

A cormorant sits on one of the deadheads when the tide is low and the mallards love to preen themselves in the sunshine when there is a convenient log or snag for them to sit on.

But one of my favorite birds is the great blue heron who sits in lonely splendor on a snag across the channel when the

tide is half in, or stalks the shallow when it is out. He is so majestic standing there immobile, waiting for an unwary fish to venture near him.

Despite all the uproar in Ottawa and the controversies in Victoria, or the problems facing the country, the parade of the seasons marches on.

□

Hats off to MacDonalds for their construction of an addition which will include an area where customers will be able to view the activity on the Smoke Bluffs. It's great to think

HOWE SOUNDINGS

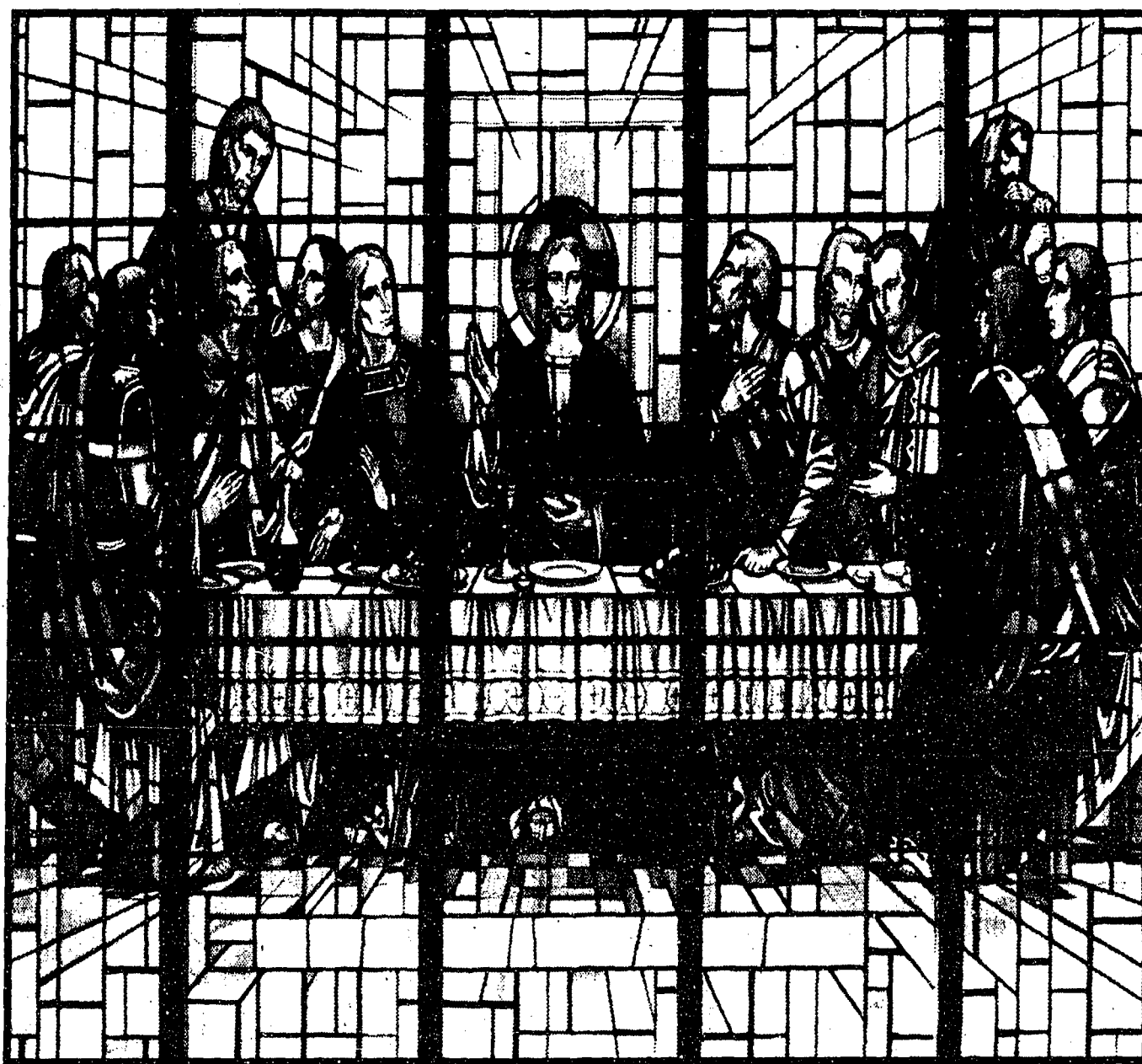


By Rose Tetlow

St. John's Anglican Church

40285 Diamond Head Rd. 898-5100

Rev. Charles Balfour - Rector 898-9670



Fellowship can mean a lot more than eating out with the gang.

Above all else, your local church is a place of community and fellowship. A place to meet and share more than you can find on a night out. Isn't it time you thought about that part of you which thirsts for something more?

Show your spirit. Come back to church.

The Anglican Church

For more information call 684-6306 or outside Vancouver 1-800-665-1105

Squamish Times Welcomes



Patrick Dillon

"The Squamish Handyman"

Where you get good work and you don't lose your shirt

If your jobs too small for a general contractor and the job needs to be done, give Patrick a call (24 hrs.)

898-4106

Use this ad & recieve \$10. off

Miller was our big band legend

Any time now, letters from our friends to the south will begin showing up in our boxes carrying a likeness of a moody lad named Presley growling into an old-fashioned microphone.

A stamp has been decreed for The King and anyone who disagrees with the move may be dismissed as a grumpy old curmudgeon.

Like me.

Oh, it's not that I disagree with the choice as such — after all, a generation grew up venerating the swivel-hipped young rebel. The memories of that generation revolve around his music and his antics.

It's just (sigh) that it wasn't my generation. In fact, the music that Elvis helped launch across the world disfranchised my generation to the point that the music of our time vanished — seemingly overnight.

These random thoughts arose recently when, looking up something entirely irrelevant, I realized that March 1, 1992, would have been the 88th birthday of a slim, quiet trombone player from Clarinda, Ia., named Glenn Miller.

Miller and Presley each was in his very early 40s when he left us and each left a gaping hole in the lives of those who loved him.

Presley, although dead these 15 years, is recent enough in our culture to need no recollecting. But Miller? Maybe that's a different story.

Miller was one of music's royalty in the era of the big bands — orchestras led by the Dorsey brothers, Benny Goodman, Harry James, Duke Ellington and Count Basie; fronted by young singers such as Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Helen Forest and Peggy Lee.

He, and the rest of them, came upon us during that emotional time leading into World War II and while their jazz and swing reflected the liveliness of those times, their ballads — Moonlight Serenade, Dream, All the Things You Are — spoke of the yearning uncertainty of young people forbidden by circumstance from investing in any long-range plans.

Miller, as Presley was to do a generation later, went into the armed forces — in the bandleader's case the U.S. Army Air Force, where he was commissioned a captain and sent to England to take over USAAF band.

His rendition of The St. Louis Blues, arranged in march tempo, is a classic.

Miller, by now a major, took a seat in an eight-place, single-engine plane familiar to anyone who has done much flying in the Canadian arctic — the ubiquitous Noorduyn Norseman.

The date was Dec. 15, 1944, and it was a night flight to Paris where the band was scheduled to give a Christmas show. The plane was never seen again.

Or was it?

A report surfaced 41 years later — in December, 1985 — stating that RAF bomber crews returning to England from a raid that had been called off, were dumping their bombs in the English Channel that night when they saw, far below them, a lone, small aircraft.

Did they hit it?

Whatever happened — misdirected bombs, a prowling night fighter or unlucky mechanical failure — a generation stopped singing for quite a while.

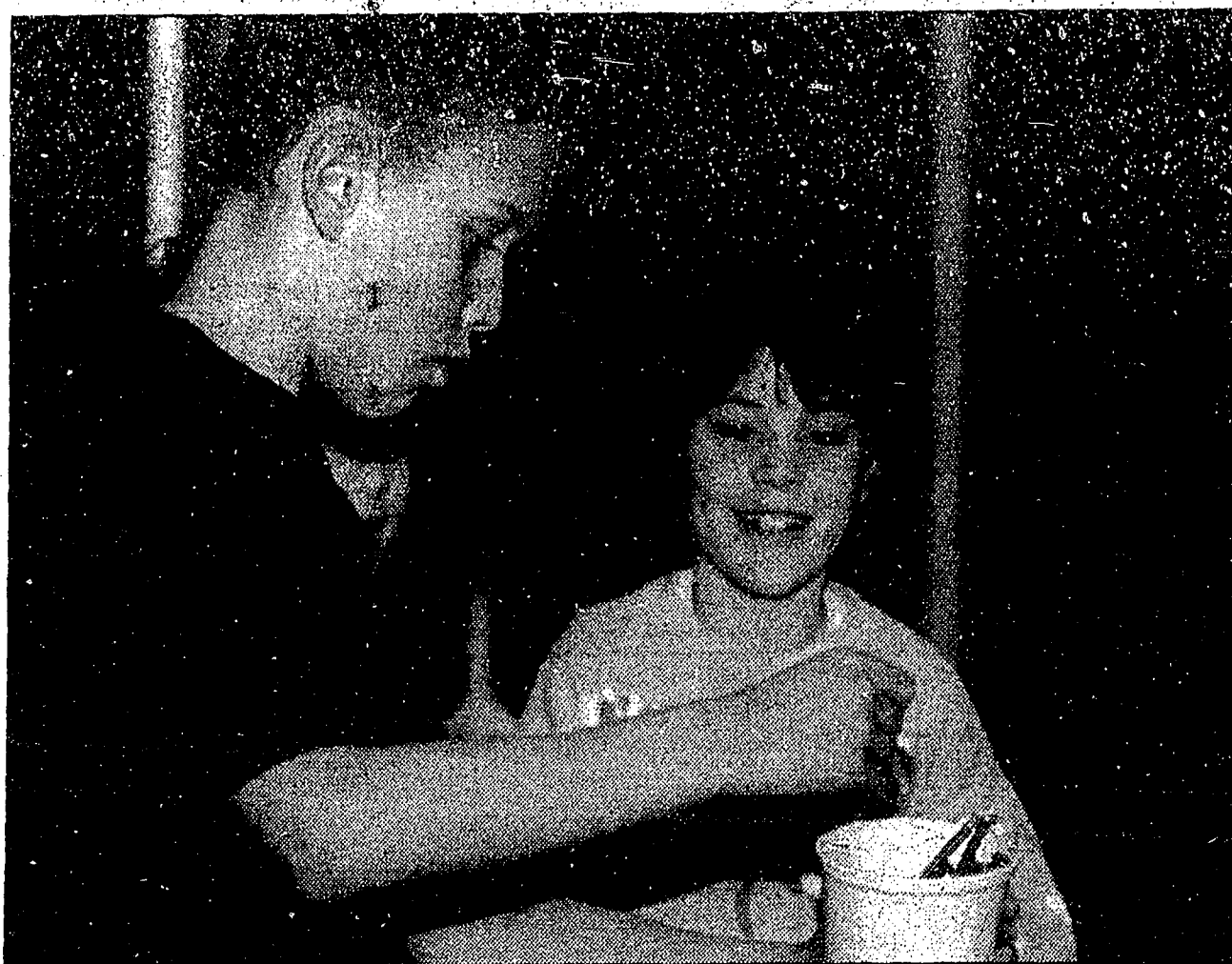
Yes — a stamp might be nice. Even after all this time.

A LIKELY STORY



By Bruce Levett

Education



BALANCING ACT-- Grade 6 student Sean Latimer works on his Education Week display Friday at Stawamus Elementary while an unidentified student observes. The school was winding up a unit titled "Celebrating the Winter Olympics. Schools across the district put on science fairs, demonstrations and open houses, inviting parents and the community to many events.

Dave Buzzard photo

LEGION MEMBERS & GUESTS

RICH 'N' SINGLE

FR. & S. 212
1100-1110
IN THE LOBBY
LIVE MUSIC EVERY WEDNESDAY

RACE & COMPANY BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS

Established 1973

Douglas A. Race • Nancy Wilhelm-Morden
Dan E. Moon • Ian T. Davis
Robert W. McIntosh • Douglas B. Chaisson
Nicholas Davies

SQUAMISH 892-5254	WHISTLER 932-3211	PEMBERTON 894-5153
----------------------	----------------------	-----------------------

COMMUNITY PANEL

WE NEED YOUR VIEWS

Supporting Our Families; Protecting Our Children

Protecting children is one of the most important responsibilities of a society. It must be done in a way that supports families — and deciding how best to support families while protecting children involves looking at many of our most fundamental values.

We need your views and ideas, and invite you to participate in a review of British Columbia's child protection legislation.

The Honourable Joan Smallwood, Minister of Social Services, has appointed a 10-person panel to consult with British Columbians and to prepare a public report on its findings. The report will provide a framework for new child protection legislation that will respond directly to the needs of today's children and families.

Panel members will be in your community and are interested in meeting with anyone who wishes to be heard.

Consultation with the Aboriginal community is underway in a parallel process. Watch for further information.

PUBLIC MEETING: NORTH SHORE

Delbrook Recreation Centre
600 West Queens
Tues. March 24, 1992
7:00 – 10:00 p.m.

Panel members will be available for informal meetings in your area during the day. For further information, call the toll-free line.

1-800-663-1251
(8:30 - 4:30 Monday - Friday)

If you would like to make a written submission please send one copy of your submission to:

Community Panel
Child Protection Legislation Review
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

If you would like to speak at a public meeting, please book a time by calling 1-800-663-1251.



Community Panel
Child Protection Legislation Review
Hon. Joan Smallwood, Minister Responsible
Province of British Columbia



The Counter Attack Club of Brackendale Secondary hosted a very successful Carnival on Feb. 19th. We would like to thank many hard working staff, students and parents. We would also like to acknowledge the tremendous support we received from the community.

Thank you to the following:

Weldwood of Canada - Lumber Div., Dairyland, Pharmasave, Workwear World, Pinnacle, Overwait-ea, Stedmans, Squamish Market, Squamish Bakery, Slalom Photographs, Squamish Shoe Center, Howe Sound Curling Club, Billie's Bouquet, Seven Eleven, Business Education Classes, Saan Stores, Robinson's, The Garden Center, Country Store, Style Zone, Mostly Books, Auto Marine, Howe Sound Equipment, Garibaldi Graphics

Community Focus

ON JUSTICE

BEYOND THE TREATY FRONTIER

By Lorraine Passchier
Citizen Editor

Germany

The melding of two worlds

Joanne Schwarz is an accomplished musician and piano teacher. She is also the organist at the Squamish United Church. As a Rotary exchange student, Schwarz travelled to West Germany in 1968-'69. She has made several trips back to Germany since, the most recent trip with her family to a re-united German Republic in the summer of 1991.

By Joanne Schwarz

We felt like explorers in a new territory, entering a country closed to the world since World War II.

The highway was patched and uneven, like a neglected side road, and was the worst road we encountered that day. It was in fact, the "end of the line" when the Communists barricaded the way to freedom.

Travelling through small villages, the overall impression was one of bleakness. Dark gray houses were in sad disrepair and there were few flowers or trees. Sidewalks often had a roller coaster appearance where the asphalt had heaved into mounds, revealing gravel and tufts of greenery.

In several places, however, one could see painting and rebuilding taking place. And, according to friends, many changes had already occurred in the space of one year.

Beyond the lush Thuringer forest, the patchwork of farms was not as neatly kept as in the west, but the countryside was pretty nonetheless.

Eventually we reached the city of Weimer. Road signs were poor or non-existent and we lost our way on several occasions. But we were persistent in finding the downtown core, where much painting and re-construction was taking place. Color was being added, and along the broad pedestrian malls, one could see the buildings coming to life.

Music could be heard pouring from the open windows of the Liszt Music School where a statue of Franz Liszt on horseback stood guard.

Away from the centre of town, buildings were drab and dirty looking, the smell of polluting industries and oil burning cars was ever present.

Citizens had to wait, on average, 12 years to purchase a vehicle at great expense. Amazingly, the cars are all identical, except some variation in color and a choice of sedan or station wagon.

The little cars, which looked like toys next to the big West German BMW's and Mercedes, were always surrounded by a large cloud of blue-gray exhaust, and going about half the speed of western cars.

An acquaintance said people often sent money across to the East but supplies were few. Or if materials were sent, there might not be enough tradespeople to do the jobs.

One heard stories of palaces with crumbling walls and boarded up windows. Some sturdy post and beam houses, having survived 400-500 years, were in such disrepair after the 45 years of communist rule, they were hardly worth saving.

There is so much work to be done. Factories need rebuilding because they are inefficient and too polluting. Jobs are scarce because East Germans favor western products over their own.

Trades people of all kinds are needed, and especially people with organizational skills. There was a great exodus of skilled labour to the west — people who wanted to make it for themselves rather than stay behind and help the country rebuild.

There was general agreement that unification went ahead too quickly. But the population was behind the feverish movement at the time. Each of the communist countries felt they had to get in the door before Gorbachev said 'no more'.

It is going to take a while to rebuild. It was made to look a lot more optimistic at the beginning than it really is.

Funds from a bottle drive in Mount Currie secured Bruce Clark a plane ticket from Switzerland to B.C.

After pursuing the Lil'wat case in the International Court of Justice, Clark was returning to B.C. to represent the Lil'wat Peoples Movement in Pemberton provincial court.

The native rights lawyer and his family have been living hand to mouth since they left Canada last fall. His wife, Margaret, and his three children have moved place to place, not always knowing where the next meal is coming from. In order to survive, everything the family owned in Canada has long since been sold.

Clark's courtroom conduct has been called brash and abrasive. He was dragged from Squamish provincial court last Aug. 8 after Judge Carl Walker refused his request to be named a "friend of the court." The incident occurred after Clark was ordered from the courtroom and refused to leave. He threatened the judge with a treason charge.

The B.C. Law Society later ruled that the Ontario-based lawyer could represent the Lil'wats in the Ure Creek case. When Judge Keith Libby resumed the case in Pemberton court last week, Clark appeared on behalf of nine Lil'wat members charged with obstruction and assaulting police in the February 1991 blockade.

Clark stood before the bench, his head cleanly shaven, his light grey-green eyes focused on Libby and his outspokenness intact.

At one point, he told Libby he was intellectually immature to assume that anarchy would result if more than one system of law existed in the country. Moments later Clark launched his argument that a holocaust was occurring in Canada.

"We have this monstrous game between us," Clark told Libby. "Remember the words *Let us do it not again*." Libby dismissed Clark's apparent reference to his ethnic background as being irrelevant. "You are pushing the wrong buttons," he said.

"I don't care what your background is. I just want you to do your job," Clark shot back.

He delivers such pointed directives as though it would be unconscionable to do otherwise. Above all, he is a man consumed by his passion for the rule of law and the belief that he has the legal ammunition to slam dunk any of his opponents in any courtroom at any time.

Clark opened a one-man law practice after graduating from the Western Ontario law school in 1969. He purchased a plane and he began flying out to the northern reserves. In the meantime, he established himself as a successful criminal lawyer.

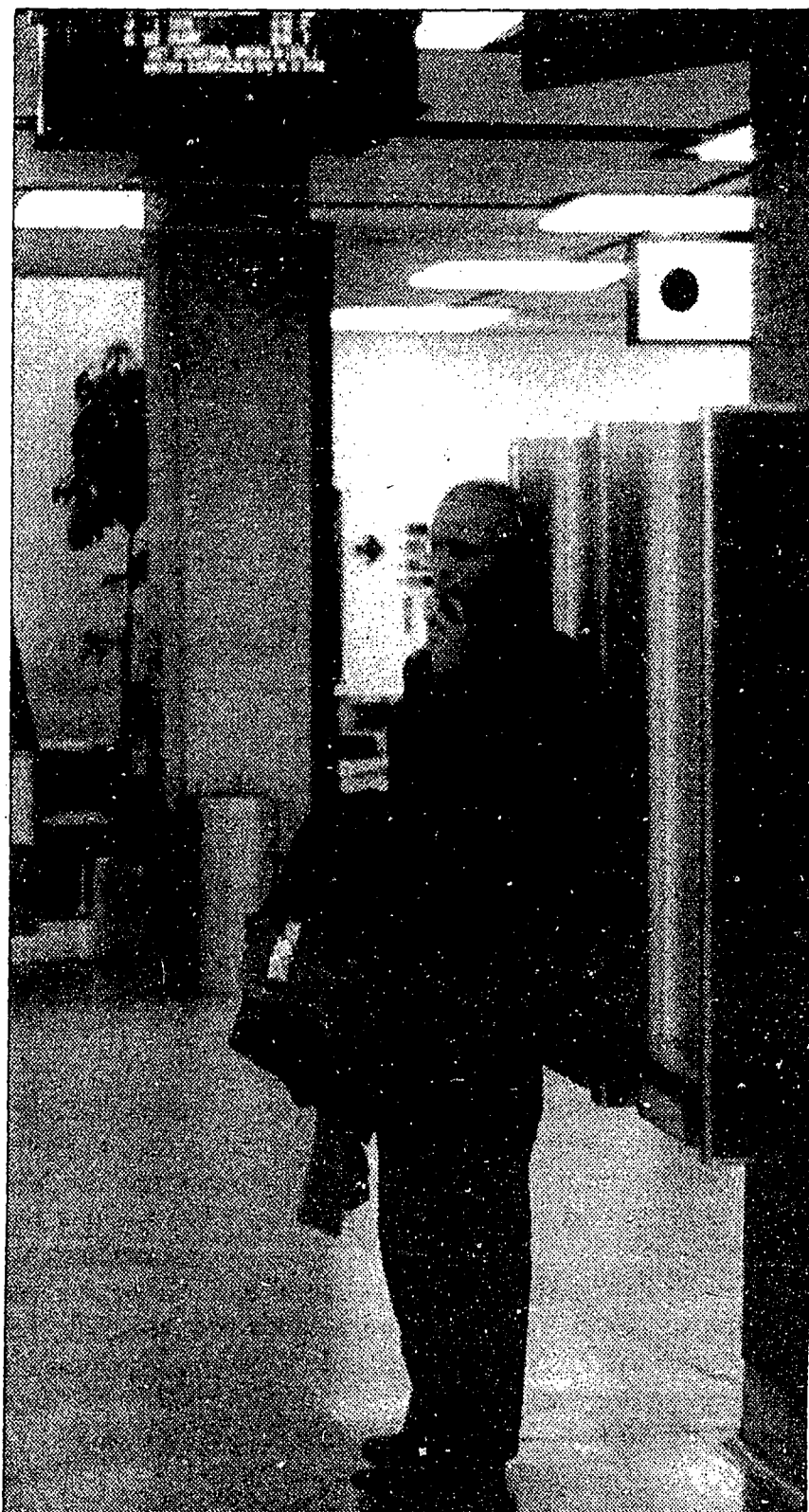
A turning point came in 1973 when Clark sold his possessions and closed his practice to specialize in aboriginal rights. He lived on a reserve on Bear Island in Ontario with his family for seven years.

He went on to earn his doctorate in Canadian constitutional law and is the author of *Native Liberty, Crown Sovereignty*. The Lil'wats once called him Doctor. On the evening following his court appearance in Pemberton he was given membership into the Lil'wat Nation and given the name Welaops.

It is the Welaops (a sheep with horns)

Arrivals and departures: Bruce Clark at Vancouver International Airport as he prepares to return to Switzerland. His next stop is the Amazon basin of South America.

Lorraine Passchier photo



that resides on the highest mountain peak while the coyote establishes law on the valley floor. According to native culture, the Welaops is always able to stay one step ahead of the coyote by being able to jump up to yet another crevasse.

It is an analogy the Lil'wats have applied to Clark's appearance in Pemberton court.

While Clark's affection for the Lil'wats is unmistakable his voice turns scathing when he talks about elected band councils and chiefs. He is critical of native leaders such as Ovide Mercredi and Bill Wilson who he says belong to "a parasitic class of natives who are an arm of the government."

This belief was echoed in his opening statements in Pemberton provincial court last week. "When the threatened people look to their own native leaders for guidance they find that those leaders parrot the lawyer's opportunistic and cynical creed."

"This should not be surprising. The agents for destruction of minorities are inevitably members themselves of the threatened society. Collaboration is the oil that makes the engine of destruction run with cool efficiency," he said.

Genocide is the word Clark uses to describe the assimilation of the native people. He says that the alcoholism, sexual abuse, suicide and children being taken away from their mothers are the result of a stolen heritage.

He told Libby that the "tide of genocide" could be turned if the court accepted the Lil'wat jurisdictional argument. "The native people will heal, this province will heal, this country will heal," he said.

The Lil'wat say they are asserting

their sovereignty because of their traditional laws and spiritual way of life. Unlike the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en, they stress that they are not making a land claim.

They consider themselves sovereign people and maintain that their land was never sold or ceded.

Accordingly, the Lil'wats view the Lillooet and Ure Creek road blockades as stands to protect land that has always belonged to them. The road blockades were aimed at protecting old growth forests and sacred burial grounds against those they considered to be interlopers. The province, the logging companies and the courts have said they were trespassing.

Clark is determined to show them another way. He has also extended his commitment to the natives of Amazonia who have instructed him to make the same application as the Lil'wats in the International Court of Justice.

As the Lil'wats prepare their written and audio-visual submissions for Libby, Clark will be in Europe and in the Amazon basin of South America fighting another battle.

"I personally am not yet ready to give up on the non-native legal system. Unless the law is made to win out over the non-native courts' illegal assumption of jurisdiction, might will triumph over right."

"I believe natives and non-natives have an interest in common in fighting for the rule of law -- an interest in common that is greater in importance than the race's conflicting philosophical, religious and economic interests," Clark wrote after being given the name Welaops.

His climb up the mountain has just begun.

Focus

HSSS students in band and choirs perform this week

Students involved in the band and choir programs at Howe Sound Secondary work very hard throughout the year, and this week the community will have a chance to see them all in action in a series of concerts this week. The Grade 9/10 band will perform at 7 p.m. tonight in the small gym; tomorrow night you'll have a chance to hear the junior choir at 7 p.m. in the band room; then the senior choir performs at the same time and place on Thursday evening.

Why not take in any or all of these free concerts and show your support for students in the music program.

Here's a big get well wish to community columnist Maureen Gilmour, who caught that awful flu bug last week. We hope she's back to work by the time you read her column, which was somewhat hazily created by her friends and co-workers at the office. If your community news didn't make it in this week, it wasn't Mo's fault!

Squamish RCMP are holding a meeting of the Police Community Consultative Group tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the public safety building. Sgt. Rod Derouin is hoping for attendance from people from all areas of the community — geographic, ethnic, religious, business, seniors and youth. Make sure your group is represented at this meeting, where all topics relating to community policing will be addressed.

Stork Story—SCHMICH—Laurel and Ralph of North Vancouver are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Brandon Travis. Born in Lions Gate Hospital on Feb. 19, he weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Svatos of Mission and Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Schmich of Brackendale. Brandon has two great-grandmothers in Germany.

The Squamish Food Bank is holding its monthly distribution day on Monday, March 16 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall.

Happy birthday to the following people who celebrate this week: Candace Ayres, Tanya Wulff, Darryl Dougall, Wayne French, Shalvenie Nand, Heather Gatzke, Rory Fogarty, Courtney Kent, Lisa Baker-Natrall, Ashley MacMillan, Paula Turner, Alex Ryan, Mathew Packard, Patrick Moloney, Sean Fitzgerald, Lyndsey Brohman, Deo Pontini, Jean Morey, Marjorie Toman, Linda Mae Akers, Shawna Tamburini and Trevor Hebert.

Congrats also to: Zoe Anderson, Alexis Ciuk, Doris Kennedy, Danny Ellis, Phil Ellis, Jim MacNeil, Brandie Pickering, Miranda Hadden, Michael McStay, Stephanie Maroulis, Michael Esplen, Kelvin R. Johnston, Raaj Kahlon, Bailey Keeler, Jennifer Wiebe, David Leedham, Elizabeth Buller, Randy McHale, Jennifer Coutts, Ashley Brown, Bradley Park, Michael Mee, Kevin Shilling, Steven Olson, Lauren Gustason, Taylor McKechnie, Andrew Carmichael, John Slack, Andrew Milne, Kevin and Trevor Rush and Jenna MacMillan.

One little fellow celebrating his first birthday today, March 10, is Rodney Hamerstrom.

Have you ever wanted to see a sculpture of yourself? A fun way to get results a little

quicker than having your image carved in stone is taking part in a one-day "Life Mask" workshop next week. Sponsored by the Squamish Arts Council, the workshop is open to ages 9 and up (adults definitely welcome). Participants make a plaster mold of their face and then use the mold to make a mask from recycled paper pulp. The cost is \$15. For more information, stop by the Squamish Public Library or call 892-3110.

ABOUT-TOWN



By Maureen Gilmour

Watch for an Easter egg painting workshop coming up Apr. 12, also sponsored by the library and the Squamish Arts Council. Using the traditional art of "Pysanky", artists young and old can create works of art on blown-out eggs. See the library for more information.

The Sea to Sky Trade Fair is only a few months away, so those interested in taking part in the fashion show or giving a demonstration should contact the Squamish Chamber of Commerce at 892-9244. This year's theme is "Beach Party" to spotlight the soon-to-be-open pool next to the Civic Centre. Last year over 12,000 people attended the fair, the largest of its kind in B.C.

A young man who grew up in Squamish and graduated from Howe Sound Secondary died in North Vancouver on Feb. 23. Geoffrey McCulloch, the youngest son of former residents Harry and Mary McCulloch had been in ill health for quite some time. Several people from Squamish attended the funeral service held in North Vancouver on Feb. 27. If anyone wishes to contact the McCulloch family, I have their address.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Art Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Brad McStay and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sidsworth.

Many people wonder if the odds and ends in their attic are simply junk or heirlooms with value. The Vancouver Art Gallery is having "Heirloom Discovery Days" on March 28 and 29, with appraisals by experts from Sotheby's. For \$10 you can get a verbal appraisal of your objets d'art in the following categories: Canadian and European paintings, decorative arts (ie. glass, silver, china, furniture), antique and modern jewelry, and Oriental art. If your article is too cumbersome to transport, a clear colour photo would suffice. To reserve yourself an appraisal time, call the VAG's "hotline" at 682-4464, open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stork Story—CASIDY—Kerry and Ian are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Patrick Owen, born Jan. 23 in Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 9 ozs. This is a brother for Keegan. Proud grandparents are John and Enid O'Neil of Squamish, and Brian and Katherine Casidy of North Vancouver. Great grandparents are Margaret Bilsbury of Leigh, Lancashire, England, and Mildred Wingert of Maryland, U.S.A.

The sale of daffodils marks the beginning of local fund raising for the Canadian Cancer Society's volunteers in Squamish. Volunteers are needed for the two-day sale March 27 (3-8 p.m.) and March 28 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.) If you have even one hour of free time on one of these days, give Lucille Burritt a call at 898-2072.

Hearts Will Benefit



The Darts for Hearts tournament Feb. 29 was more than just a fun gathering. Heart Fund volunteer Penny Cochrane collected \$2,000 (\$1,308 from dart players and \$692 from the Legion) from fundraiser organizers Louie Acorn and Carla Crosson, and Legion treasurer Del Stephens. Overwaitea donated funds collected from the sale of beef tip to hungry dart players.

Food bank needs help

The Squamish Food Bank is getting ready to hold its third distribution day for 1992.

There is a need for more volunteers for the coming months and anyone interested is asked to write to the Food Bank at Box 1050, Garibaldi Highlands, VON ITO or leave a message at

the 24 Hour Video store.

During the last year, there was a monthly average of 70 to 80 families (including individuals) receiving groceries.

Distribution is always on the Monday closest to the 15th of the month in the Elk's Hall on Second Avenue between 1 and 3

p.m.

Canned goods, plastic and/or paper bags and grocery tapes can be dropped off at 24 Hour Video. Grocery tapes are also accepted at the Times office.

Anyone wishing to make a cash (cheque) donation can do so to the address above.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship

Pastor Dan Neufeld
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Communion on 1st Sunday of each month
Evening 6pm service
892-5023

St. John Anglican Church

Rev. Charles Balfour
898-5100
Sunday Services
8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Church School Monday 6:30p.m.

Squamish United Church

Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett
Phone: 892-5727
Sunday Worship Hour
10:00a.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 Aive 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Kids Club

Squamish Pentecostal

Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer
892-3680
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 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

Bringing you
Gifts and
Greetings...



The Most Famous Basket in the World

Whether you're new in town, have a new baby, getting married, or know someone who is, your Welcome Wagon Hostess will give you the red carpet treatment at no cost to you.

Welcome Wagon

SINCE 1930

It's time to call your
Welcome Wagon hostess
Phone: 898-3398

GICs
T-BILLS
STRIP BONDS

All Eligible For Our
NO-FEE
Self-Directed
RRSP

Richardson Greenshields offers the only
No-Fee Self-Directed RRSP.

- ◆ No fees to pay
- ◆ Competitive rates — choose from 14 GIC issuers
- ◆ A maximum choice of investments — A minimum of administrative details
- ◆ Strip Bonds — Quadruple your money by 2005*

Join our satisfied clients. Call Larry Starke.
Mr. Starke provides local financial planning consultations.
Fax or mail this coupon to him today. **FAX: 1-640-7044**
or call him toll free at 1-800-663-7540.

- ☐ Tell me more about Richardson Greenshields' No-Fee RRSP.
☐ I would like information on your self-directed RRIF.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Fax: _____

RICHARDSON GREENSHIELDS

Investment advisors to Canadian enterprise and enterprising Canadians

Mail to: 885 W. Georgia St., Suite 1100, Vancouver, BC V6C 3E8
*Rates are subject to change

Focus

Support for unexpected mothers

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

One of the worst things that can happen to a person is to face a lifetime commitment without the knowledge in place to meet that challenge. Squamish Birthright provides support to people who find themselves with an unplanned pregnancy.

"Whether you're Pro-Life or Pro-Choice is not really the issue," says Diana Soo, a Birthright volunteer. "The issue is giving people a place to go and someone to talk to."

"We don't force anybody into making a decision. We're mainly here to listen and let

them make up their own minds and be clear on their own thoughts."

Soo said: "Birthright is a service organization, not a political organization — we are accepting the reality of the situation and helping [people] see the reality and the options available to them."

The organization offers confidential services that include pregnancy tests and counselling.

"When a girl finds out they're pregnant they are usually in a panic. So we give them an opportunity to sit down and consider the option open to them because when they go to friends, they want friends to tell them what to

do," says Soo. "But friends don't always tell you what is right for you."

Birthright International was founded in Toronto 20 years ago by Louise Summerhill, and now has more than 655 centres around the world. The Squamish chapter opened four years ago. Birthright is a non-profit and non-denominational organization.

Services provided by the Squamish office include a 24-hour crisis line, office hours three days a week, baby and maternity clothing, shelter, stress and motherhood counselling.

Soo says: "We don't counsel for birth control because as far as we're concerned the only control that's 100 per cent safe is abstinence. We talk about lifestyles, not judgmentally, but just to point out the realities and the consequences of their decisions."

"But if they do choose abortion, they can come back and talk to us and deal with what is becoming known as post-abortion syndrome," says Soo.

Birthright looks upon life as sacred and precious — both the life of the mother and the baby.

Safe Grad /92 Update

To date a number of local businesses have supported Safe Grad /92. We, the graduating class of Howe Sound Secondary School wish to acknowledge and thank the following for their contributions:

Blackmount Logging
Carney's Waste Systems
W. Doward Ltd.
Harnor Logging
J.R. Transport Ltd.
Marty Hopkins Trucking
Merv Foote's Mens Wear
Mr. One Hour Cleaners
Overwaitea
Squamish Firefighters Assoc.
Squamish Funeral Chapel
Squamish Rotary Club
Weldwood Logging Division
Westward Sales

To raise money we are currently selling firewood - split and delivered for \$90.00 a cord. Be ready for next winter! Call 892-5958 days or 898-3424 evenings.

Spring is just around the corner! To help that garden grow give it some of our first class manure. Approx. 50lb bags are \$4.00 each or buy 4 for \$15.00. Call 892-5801 or 898-5929 for an April delivery.

SQUAMISH SLOWPITCH LEAGUE

TEAM REGISTRATION & GENERAL MEETING

Monday, March 16, 7:00 pm
Jr. Lounge, Civic Centre

For more info. call Ken or Debby at 896-2369
or Madeline at 898-3390

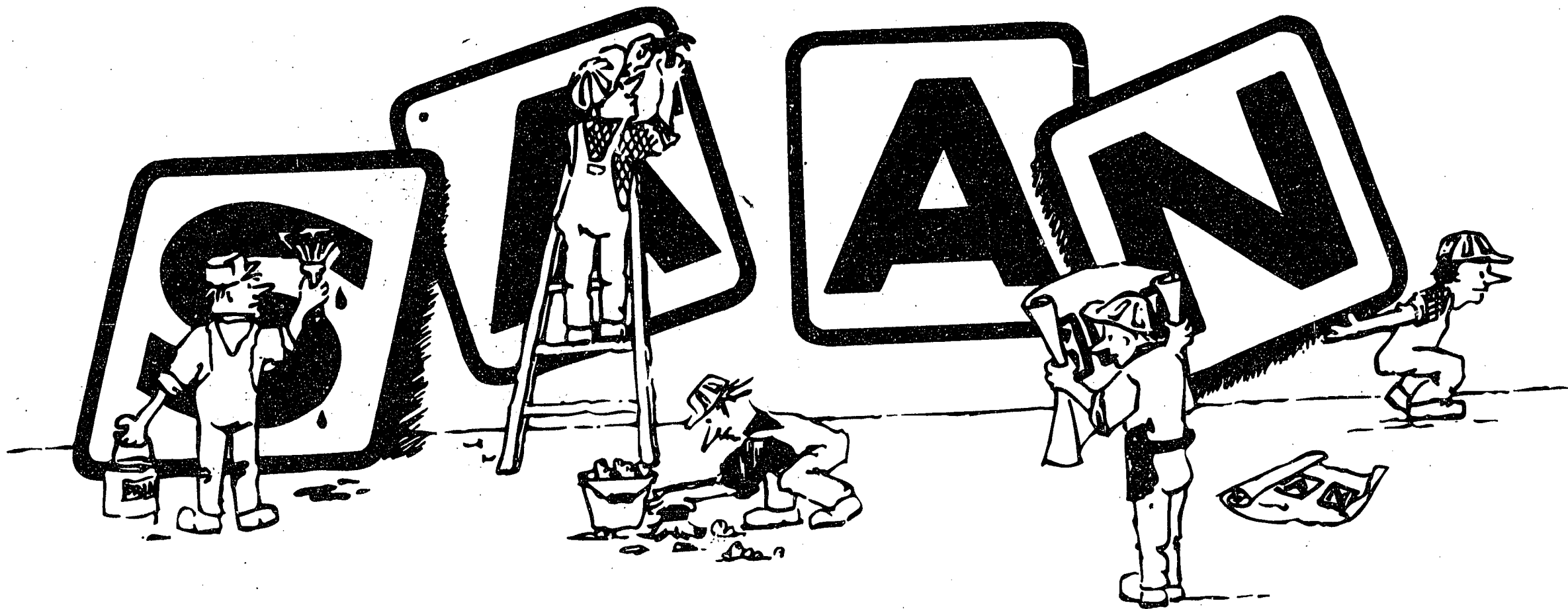
Garibaldi Massage Therapy

898-9448

By Appointment only
Monday - Saturday

40383 Tantalus

WHILE RENOVATIONS ARE ON!



We appreciate your patience while we renovate our **SAAN** store at
38247 Cleveland Avenue, SQUAMISH, B.C.
and while we're sawing - remember you're still **SAVING BIG** at **SAAN**.

A GENDIS COMPANY

Spring Car Care

Keep your carb clean Reduce exhaust fume danger

As with many finely-machined parts of a car, the carburetor is highly vulnerable to dirt. The fuel filter is designed to trap most contaminants that are washed through the fuel system including grit, rust and scale.

When the fuel filter becomes overloaded with dirt, fuel flow is restricted. The engine stumbles and stalls.

If dirt manages to get past the fuel filter it can become lodged in the needle valve and seat assembly. This causes flooding or, sometimes, a lean condition due to a sticking carburetor float.

At that point it is wise to have the car serviced.

Normal wear will affect carburetor performance, too

Dirt that finds its way into the fuel bowl of the carburetor can clog main jets, metering rods and a number of other components in the carburetor. A clogged main jet will upset the air/fuel balance of the engine.

Normal wear will affect carburetor performance, too. The accelerator pump, for example, is a case in point. This is a plunger that provides extra fuel when the gas pedal is depressed. The neoprene ring eventually wears, causing the engine to hesitate under even light acceleration.

Carburetor service and replacement of the pump should correct the problem.

Finally, a major carburetor component is the choke.

When the engine is cold, the choke plate should be closed so the carburetor can deliver an extra rich fuel/air mixture. As the engine warms up, the choke plate slowly opens so the engine receives the optimum fuel/air mixture.

If the choke fails to open, particularly in cold weather, it will cause hard starting problems.

Pumping the accelerator to feed more gas into the cylinders will only aggravate the problem by causing the cylinders to flood. This causes the spark plugs to become wet with raw gas, making it almost impossible to start the car.

Adjustment of the choke or replacement of worn parts will correct the problem.

While automobile engines are running cleaner and exhaust emissions have been reduced significantly, one unseen killer around every running engine is carbon monoxide.

Often a driving danger that is easily overlooked, carbon monoxide is an odourless, colourless gas that can kill unsuspecting motorists in an idling car or closed garage in a matter of minutes if the fumes aren't ventilated properly.

Two recent accidents attributed to carbon monoxide poisoning, one involv-

ing a father and son and the other a 19-year-old youth, illustrate the importance of proper ventilation when an engine is running, particularly in a closed area.

The father and son spent the night in their stranded auto after it became stuck in a ditch. Periodically starting the car to stay warm, the pair died after exhaust fumes entered through holes in the floor. Police added that due to the calm night with no wind, the fumes couldn't disperse and stayed close to the car.

Carbon monoxide poi-

soning was also blamed in the death of a 19-year-old youth who was working in a closed garage with the motor running. Exhaust fumes became trapped in the garage after he closed the door because of cold weather. He died within five minutes.

Motorists are advised that a safety check-up should include an inspection of the exhaust system

for leaks and the floor for holes. If your exhaust system leaks, replace it. If the floor has rusted through and there are holes, repair it.

An idling car can also be a killer. Never leave the car running in a closed area where the exhaust fumes can't escape. If you must sit in a parked car that is idling, always crack the window open to ensure a fresh air supply.

Springtime hints for safest tires

Here are six ways you can safety-proof your summer tires before taking off for vacations:

- * Maintain proper tire inflation - between 20 and 35 pounds per square inch (psi). Underinflation of four or more psi can reduce fuel economy by at least five per cent and tire life as much as 40 per cent.

- * Check the placard in the glove box or on the driver's door for the vehicle's recommended tire pressure.

- * Check tire pressure at least once every two weeks with a reliable air pressure

gauge.

- * Valve stems should have a plastic or metal cap. Plastic caps keep out the dirt, but metal ones have a rubber gasket that seals against leakage.

- * Rotate tires every 10,000 miles.

- * Check the alignment of your vehicle once a year. Misaligned tires can cause the car to drag, lowering mileage and causing unnecessary wear on the tires.



FULL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
GOVERNMENT INSPECTION FACILITY

**Squamish
Chevron**



892-9014 DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH

Women on the move in market

Women, representing two of every five drivers on the road, are fast becoming a significant force in the automotive market.

Not only do women make 30 per cent of all domestic new car purchases but they also are taking on more responsibility for the maintenance and repair of their automobiles.

According to the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 39 per cent of all maintenance or repair decisions are made by women. Interestingly, women also are more likely than men to service their cars more regularly.

Fifty-nine per cent of women responsible for car maintenance have their cars checked at regular intervals, as opposed to 41 per cent of the men.

As women continue to play a larger role in purchasing and maintenance decision-making, many automotive product companies are adjusting their male-oriented marketing strategies to make room for the growing number of female customers.

Cont. on Page A-15

Harold's

24 HOUR SERVICE TOWING
USED PARTS

SQUAMISH
898-3418

WHISTLER
932-3416

New!! Jet Clean



Fuel Injection Cleaning System
(for all gasoline injection systems)

Acura
Honda
Jeep
Mazda

BMW
Chrysler
Ford
Volkswagon

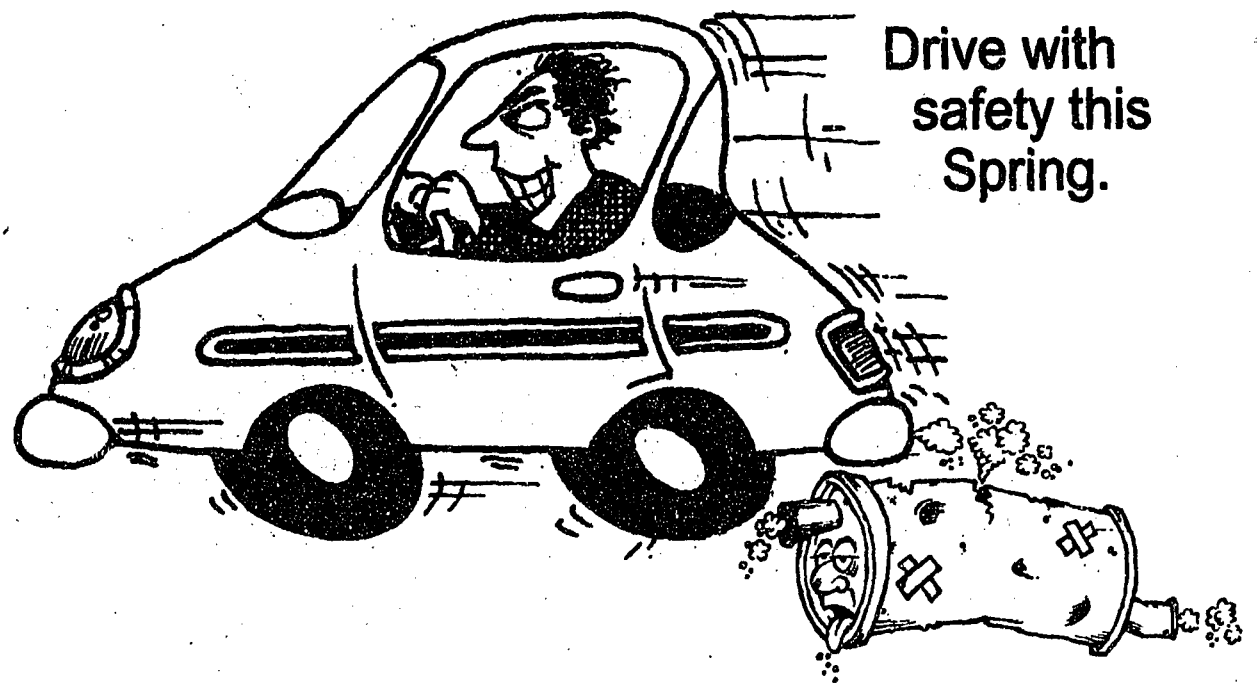
Plus many more models.

IMPORT MOTORS
892-5635
1486 PEMBERTON AVE.

GARIBALDI TIRE SERVICES LTD.

FREE Brake, Muffler & Shocks Inspection

(most domestic cars & light trucks)



Drive with
safety this
Spring.

Three locations to serve you!

Whistler
938-1234

Squamish
892-3131

Pemberton
894-6821



Spring Car Care

Inspect your vehicle before summer trips

A dream vacation trip can become a nightmare when mechanical trouble intrudes.

Overheating, one of the most common causes of breakdown on the highway, seldom occurs when basic preventive measures are taken.

In a national survey, automobile mechanics cited drive belts and hoses as being among the most neglected parts of their customers' cars.

Because these account for the majority of overheating problems, they should be replaced routinely after three to four years of use.

Another survey found that nearly half of all respondents had never replaced their drive belts.

Among those who had, the majority did so only when the belts had broken or were near the point of failure.

Embarking on a summer trip without a thorough inspection of these and other components of the cooling system may be courting trouble.

Automobile engines generate a tremendous amount of heat, enough to warm a

six-room house in zero weather; it's also enough to cause a "melt-down" of the engine if the cooling system becomes inoperative.

In newer, more fuel efficient cars, with their emission controls, smaller radiators, air conditioning and crowded engine compartments, under-the-hood temperatures may reach 137 C (280 degrees F). This is tough duty for rubber parts.

Here are five warning signs of cooling system trouble:

1) Anti-freeze/coolant needs topping up more frequently. (Note: When adding anti-freeze/coolant, the proportions should be 50 per cent to 70 per cent anti-freeze/coolant and 50

percent to 30 percent water. Do not use permanent anti-freeze as it comes from the container.)

2) There are signs of seepage at hose connections or on the radiator.

3) A belt screeches as the engine is accelerated in neutral, indicating a loose belt.

4) The engine "diesels" (continues to run for a few seconds after the ignition has been turned off.)

5) The engine knocks or "pings" under load.

If you've noticed any of these symptoms, have the car checked before starting out on a trip.

The last two symptoms also may signal an improper grade of fuel or need for a tune-up.

Women and their cars

From Page A-14

This also includes the do-it-yourself market, where women comprise 27 per cent of DIYers.

The most popular DIY activity among women is motor oil maintenance.

While the number of female DIYers is growing, not surprisingly women are still less likely than men to do maintenance tasks themselves.

According to research, there's a good number of women, as well as a growing number of men, who prefer to have others perform their routine service needs.

Let Us Help You Keep Your Body In Shape

* Body & Frame Specialists

* Sand Blasting

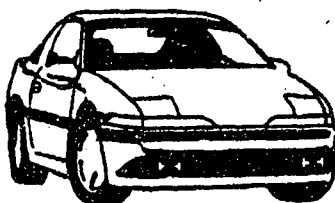
* Repairs & Painting to all makes & models

* ICBC & private insurance claims promptly handled

Bryans Auto Body

Hours: Monday to Friday 8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
1490 Pemberton ave. 892-3122

BLACKCOMB AUTO BODY



Complete Collision & Unibody Repairs.

All work conditionally guaranteed to our customers satisfaction.

2016 Paco Rd.
Mashiter Industrial Centre Beyond Sq. Golf Course

TRITON

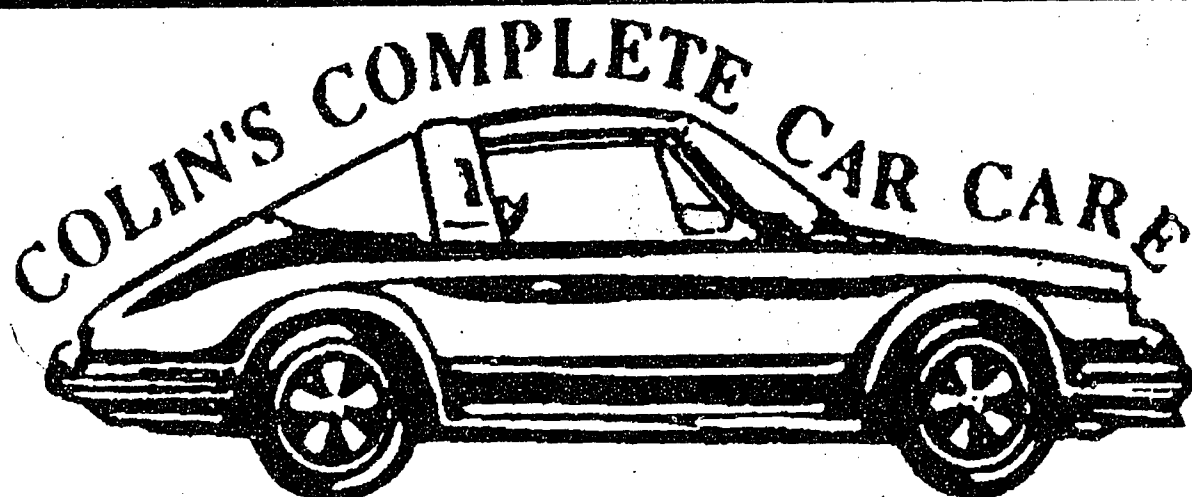
* AUTOMOTIVE * INDUSTRIAL

* RV SUPPLIES

FULL LINE SHOPPING

892-5951

1003 Industrial Park

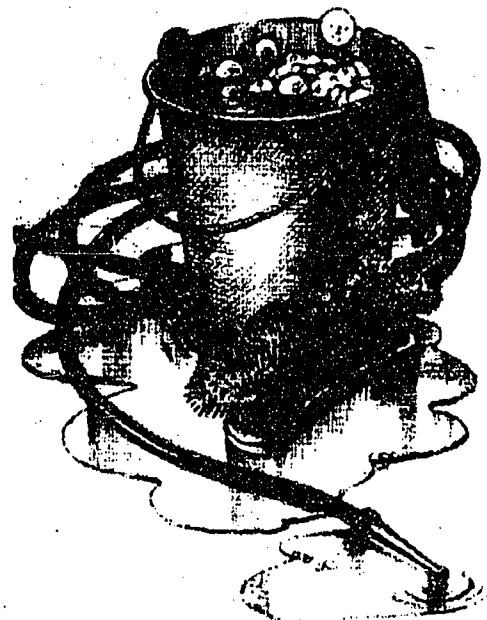


Your One Stop
Auto Care Centre



ICBC CLAIMS

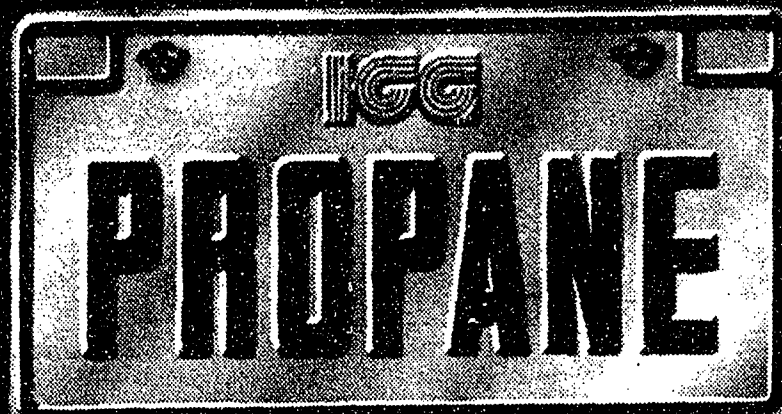
We do it all
from major
Auto Body to
Your Monthly
Hand Wash.



Located across from New ICBC claims office

892-2274

Squamish Industrial Park



ON THE ROAD TO 40% SAVINGS

Whether you operate one vehicle or a whole fleet, converting to ICG Auto-Propane can cut your fuel bills up to 40%.

And ICG makes converting to smooth running Auto-Propane easy with economical Go PRO 90's financing plan.

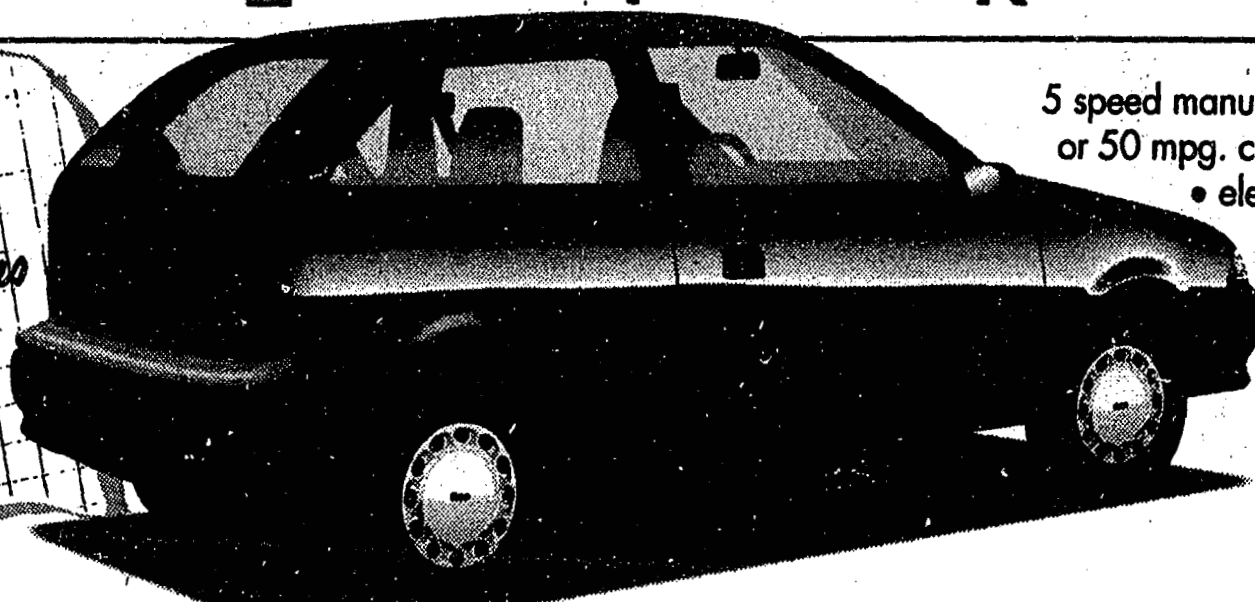
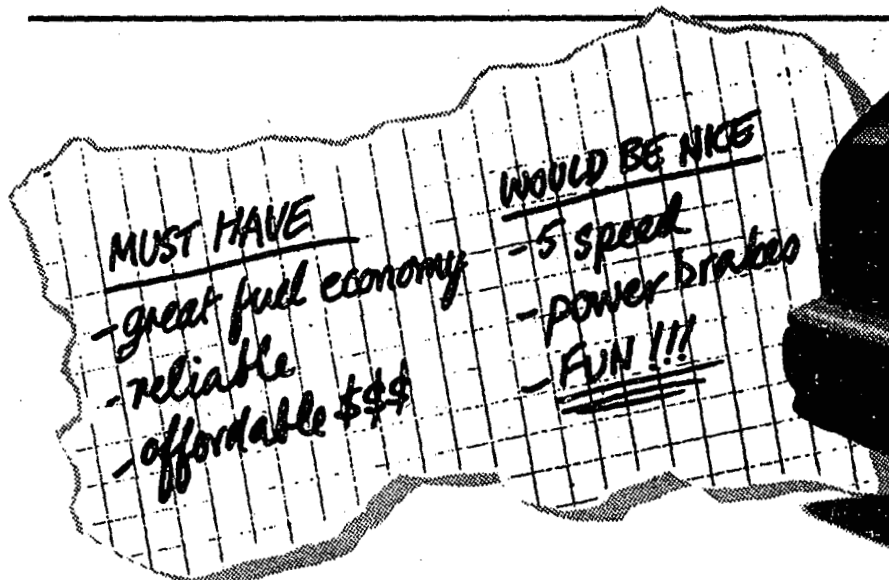


The Best
Reasons ever
to convert to ICG
Auto-Propane!

898-3231

Garibaldi Way & Government Rd.

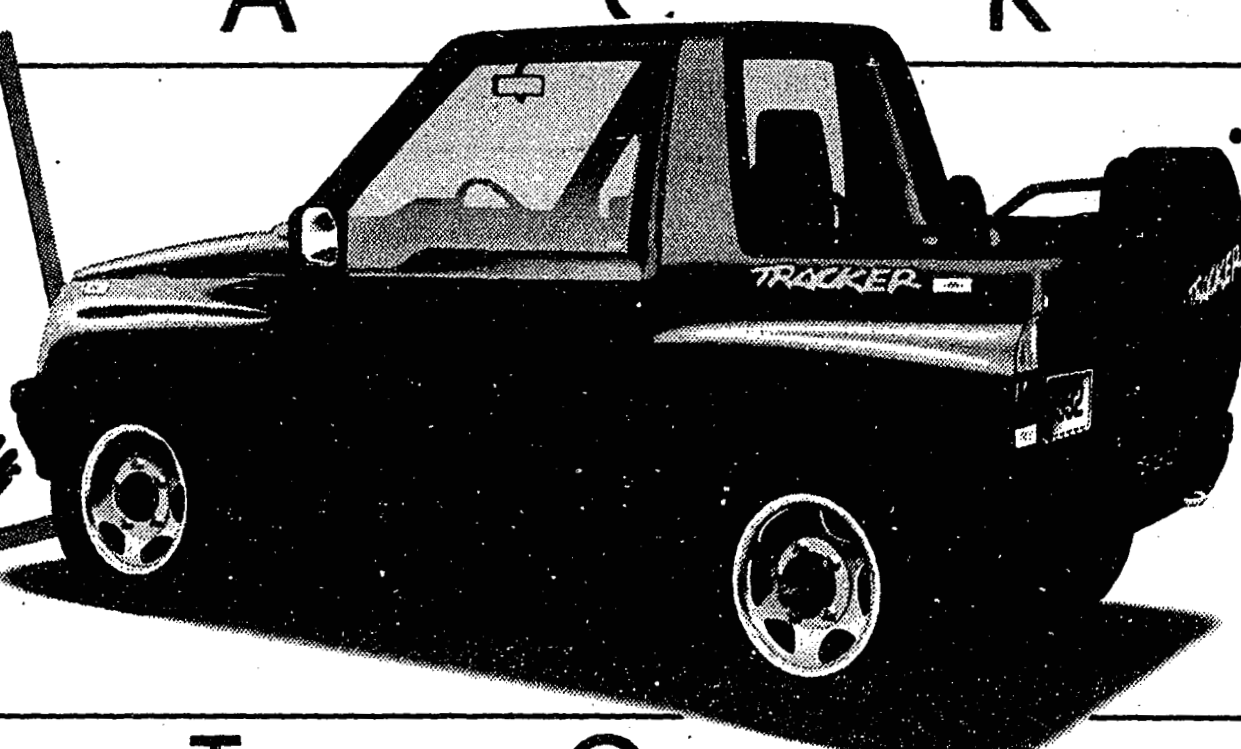
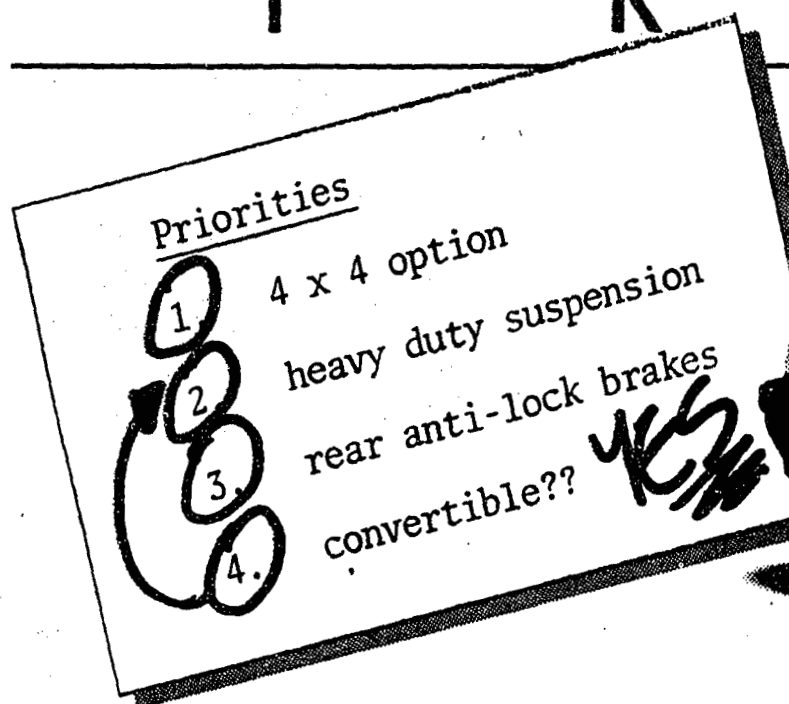
M E T R O



- 5 speed manual transmission with overdrive • 5.6L/100 km. or 50 mpg. city, 4.5L/100 km. or 63 mpg. highway*
- electronic fuel injection • power front disc/rear drum brakes • rear window defogger
- cloth reclining bucket seats • no deductible 3 year/60,000 km. warranty

\$7,740*
 \$168/mo.**

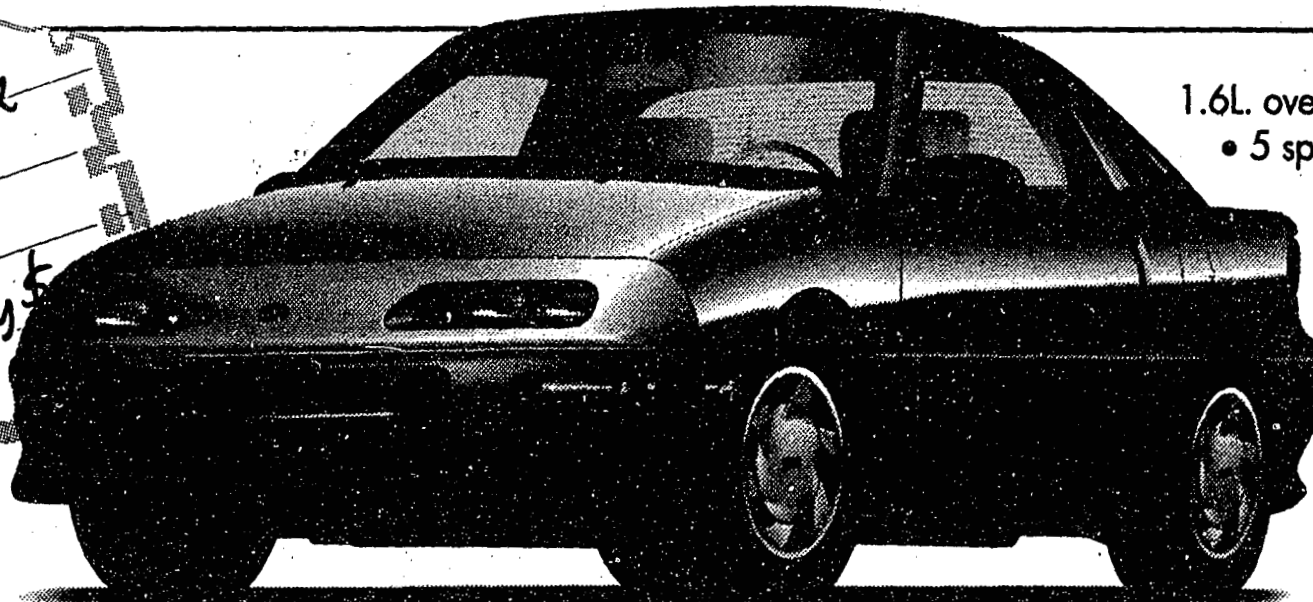
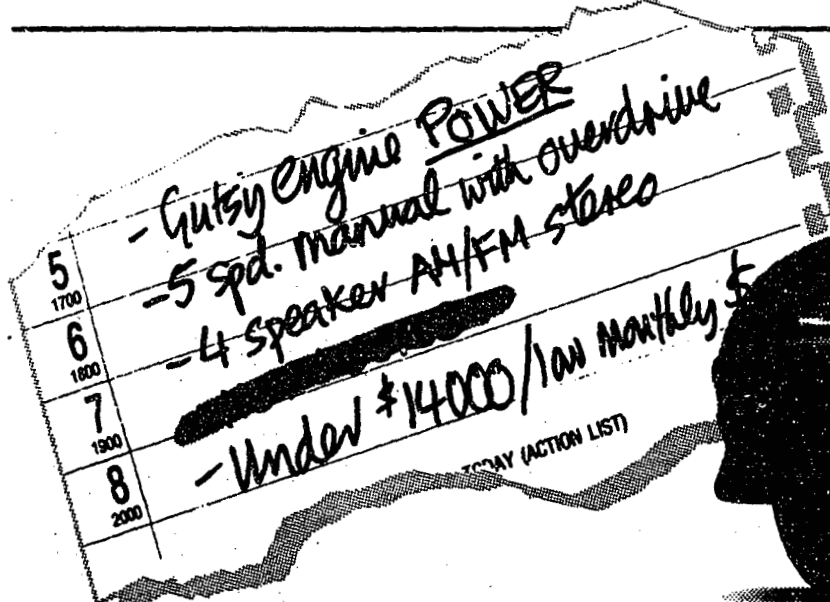
T R A C K E R



- 1.6L 4 cyl. engine with electronic fuel injection
- rear wheel anti-lock brakes • heavy duty MacPherson Strut front suspension/live axle with coil springs at rear • rugged ladder type frame • convertible • hardtop and 4 wheel drive available • no deductible 3 year/60,000 km. warranty

\$11,245*
 or \$244/mo.**

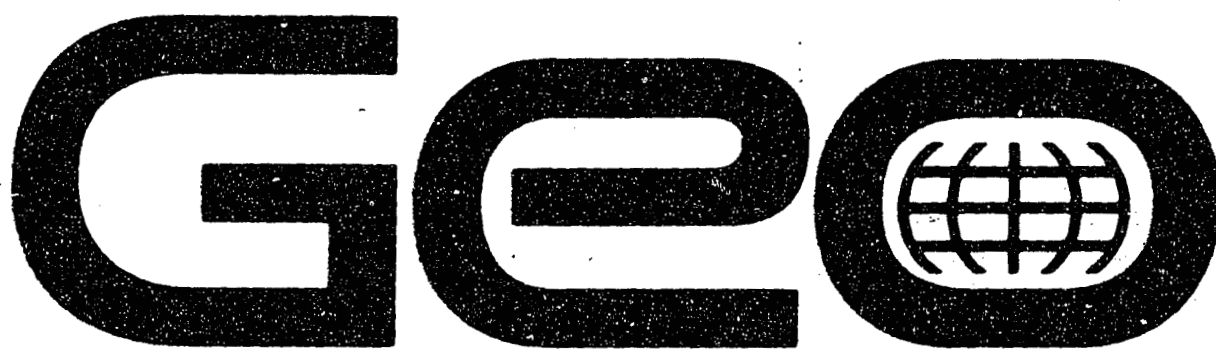
S T O R M



- 1.6L. overhead cam multi-port fuel injected engine
- 5 speed manual transmission with overdrive
- MacPherson 4 wheel independent suspension with front stabilizer bar • power front disc/rear drum brakes • driver's side air bag • 4 speaker AM/FM stereo • no deductible 3 year/60,000 km. warranty

\$13,690*
 ALL NEW FOR CANADA

G E T T O K N O W



AT YOUR CHEVROLET/GEO DEALERS NOW.
 Ask about additional \$750 rebate for eligible college grads.

*MSRP for 1992 base model Metro, Tracker and Storm respectively. Prices for Metro and Tracker include \$500 rebate taken. Rebate includes GST. Freight of \$350 (Metro)/\$350 (Tracker)/\$400 (Storm) and applicable taxes extra. Dealer may sell for less. 4 wheel drive and hardtop available at extra cost. **Payments for Metro/Tracker based on 6.9%/7.9% APR GMAC financing for 48 months with 15% downpayment, OAC, and do not include cash back. Example: \$7004/\$9984 financed over 48 months at 6.9%/7.9%, monthly payment is \$167.39/\$243.27, cost of borrowing is \$1030.72/\$1692.96, total amount repaid is \$8034.72/\$11,676.96. Assuming \$500 rebate not taken, effective rate is 9.85%/9.96%, cost of borrowing is \$1498.01/\$2160.25. Finance and cash back offers may not be combined. See dealer for details. †Based on Transport Canada test methods.

LIMITED TIME OFFER

P.J. McKay Motors Ltd. 892-2277

Education

Learning skills for re-entering the workforce

Native cooks-in-training invite tasters

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Ten cooks-in-training are serving up a daily feast at Totem Hall all this month as part of an education program that will get them back in the work force.

Monday through Friday, 10 students instructed by Al Hendren of Burnaby College open the doors of Totem Hall from 12 noon to 2 p.m. to practice their skills on anyone who wants a good meal for a

very reasonable price.

Table service in the hall is provided by two waitresses, hired locally for the duration of the program.

The program, which began Jan. 13, is sponsored by Canada Employment and the Squamish Nation.

Students work in Totem Hall's new, industrialized kitchen to prepare a full menu of lunch fare each day. Lunch specials ranged last week from turkey with all trimmings to rack of lamb —

and this for less than you'd spend on a fast food hamburger and fries.

At the beginning of April, students will be placed in local restaurants for a month of practical, on-the-job training.

Program coordinator Donna Billy said there has been an excellent response from local restaurants, and at

least one student so far has been confirmed for work in industrial food service.

She stressed that the program is not in competition with local restaurants, but instead is intended for people to come out and try some of

the food students cook during their training.

Another component of the

cook training program will be two weeks of life skills, where students learn everything from basic accounting, to stress management and personal development.

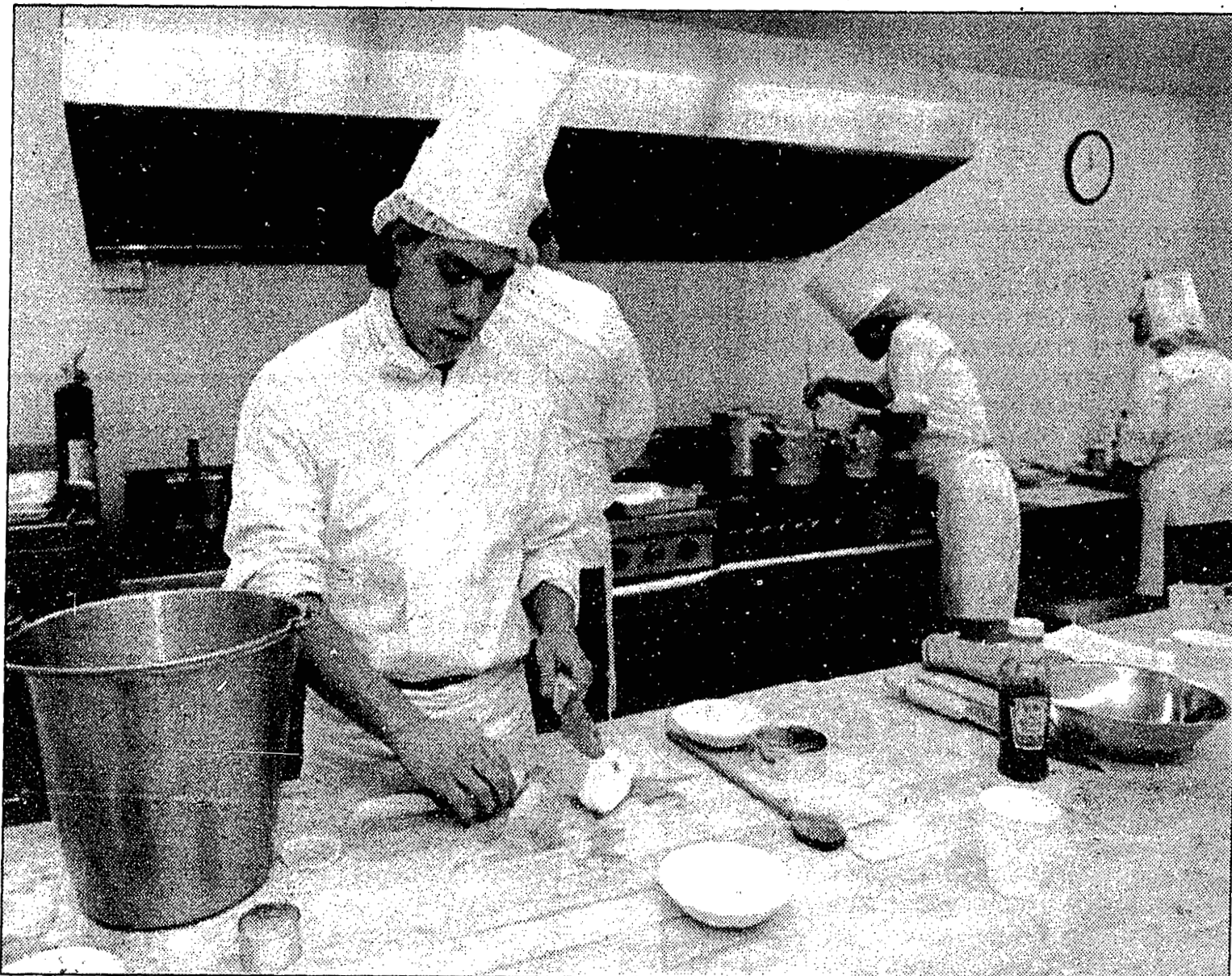
A future training session on native cookery will be taught by band counsellor Gwen Harry.

Billy said there are plans in the works to offer an advanced program to the students, which would cover advanced chef training, menu planning, elite dining and

accounting.

The cooks-in-training also offer their services at Totem Hall for catering of banquets and meetings, Billy said. Students who live on the reserve serve at catered functions.

The cook training program is not the first to be offered through the Squamish Nation. Eight natives graduated Jan. 24 from a business management program, and 11 more are enrolled in a two-year early childhood education program.



LUNCHTIME RUSH—Cooking student Wylie George is intent on his work Friday morning before the dining room at Totem Hall filled with people.

Dave Buzzard photo

PRE-SPRING SPECIAL



YOUR CAR
WILL THANK YOU
FOR IT!

**\$129⁹⁹ + TAXES
WITH
THIS AD**

REGULAR VALUE \$200.95
FOR JEEP/EAGLE OWNERS
AND MANY OTHER CARS

SERVICE INCLUDES:

- Full engine tune-up, incl spark plugs
- Lube, oil, and filter service
- 4 wheel brake inspection & service
- Road test
- Wash & vacuum

Offer expires March 31/92

WE ARE EVEN OPEN SATURDAYS



Mopar  Autopac
Your FIRST choice

Call **980-3431**
1-800-663-2508 TOLL FREE

 **Mopar**
CUSTOMER CARE

 **Jeep**
 **Eagle**

MOUNTVIEW
JEEP • EAGLE
1600 MARINE DR., NORTH VANCOUVER

 **Jeep**
 **Eagle**

LUNCH HOT SPOTS!



**THE ROYAL
TREATS**

\$1.99

**Bannana Split
or Peanut
Buster Parfait**

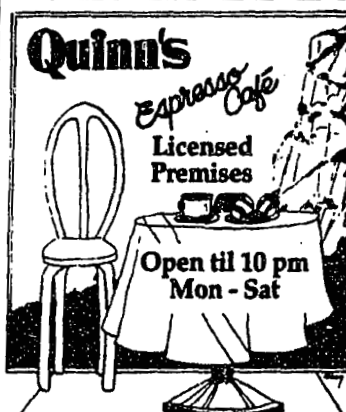
**WAGON WHEEL
RESTAURANT**

**SUNDAY SMORGASBOARD
STARTING FEB. 9th**

Adults \$11.95 Seniors \$7.95 Children \$5.95
Children Under 5 yrs. FREE

898-3113

40022 Government Rd.



**CAPPUCCINO
7 ESPRESSO**

**DELICIOUS
HOMEMADE
MEALS &
DESSERTS**

892-5560

Corner of 2nd & Winnipeg

**Reach Your
Market
Advertise Here!!**

Call **892-5131**
and ask for Anne or Karen

KLAHANIE

*"Enjoy a delicious meal in
one of the prettiest locations
in Squamish!"*

WEEKDAY & WEEKEND SPECIALS

892-5312

On Hwy 99-Opposite Shannon Falls

COUNTRY KITCHEN

*"Come join us for our delicious
luncheon menu & daily specials!"*

898-3663

In the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel

News

Quarry training proposed

From Page A-1

Creek has decided to use granite "from the ground up," Bruusgaard said, while granite is also included in plans for the Furry Creek residential/recreational development.

Whistler's Le Chamonix used granite from Squamish resident Joe Jelincic's quarry in the Duffey Lake area, as does the Nancy Greene Lodge.

"It's a big local demand and that's why it's crucial on the training side," Bruusgaard said.

He hopes to see the program launched in 1993 as part of a new full-scale Capilano College campus. "The timing is perfect."

Bruusgaard said he would like to see a value-added

plant in Squamish where granite could be turned into finished products before sale to either foreign or domestic markets.

The training program and the opening up of the granite quarrying industry is a positive direction for Squamish, he said, offering good wages and opportunities for young people.

E.D.O. Robert Fine said his office is currently dealing with three proposals for rock quarrying businesses, two of which contain a value-added component.

If a granite finishing mill located in Squamish, he said, it would employ a minimum of 25 people to start, and provide spin-off employment as well.

While a lot of market research is taking place for potential quarry operators, Fine said no one argues that the Sea to Sky Corridor is "physically blessed" in the granite resource.

While granite is typical of coastal areas, this area has a particular variety of grades and colours of the rock.

"There's a great chance of high wage, sustainable employment," he said.

The protest over quarrying near the Stawamus Chief last month was a bad introduction to the industry and its potential her, Fine added.

"It is a viable industry, it's just a question of where," he said. "I can see why a lot of people got upset, I wouldn't have suggested it myself."

Joe Jelincic, one of only three quarry masters in North America, said a quarry training program will be good for the entire regional district.

With 40 years behind him in the industry, the owner of North West Granite said a training program will benefit companies like his, which employed 12 people last summer at the Duffey Lake quarry site.

Jelincic's son, Vedran, was educated in marble and granite masonry in Italy, but he believes those interested in the industry shouldn't have to travel so far to learn how to work this abundant resource.

"I believe that [the program] will go, it's just time to educate our own people here," he said.

Health care checked

Two representatives of the Facilities Accreditation Team of the Canadian Council on Health visited the Squamish Health Care facilities to do a survey of the hospital and the intermediate care facility, Hilltop House.

Dr. Colin Dale of Calgary and Isabel Milton, director of nursing, from Mississauga, Ont., spent two days in Squamish doing the survey at the end of February.

During their visit they met with representatives of the various departments of the hospital including staff and the hospital auxiliary.

Congratulations & Celebrations



Happy 4th
Birthday
Kyle

THIS SPACE IS SPECIALLY DESIGNED TO CARRY ANNOUNCEMENTS OF:
*Engagements *Birthdays
*Weddings *Births *Anniversaries
AND ALL OTHER IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE LIVES OF YOUR FAMILIES & FRIENDS

SQUAMISH VALLEY TREE SERVICES

- Limbing •Danger Tree Removal
- Topping •Pruning

For all your tree care needs

Call Ian
898-3479

Thank You

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all of our relatives & friends for their kind messages of sympathy.

Special appreciation is extended to Chris Brunett & Hospice, to Dr. T. Dundas, nurses and staff at Squamish General Hospital for their care & devotion to John Lowe, late husband & father

Rose & John Lowe Jr.

We're out to meet you!

Meet with DAVE MCGREGOR

Tuesday, March 17, 1992

AT SEA TO SKY ENTERPRISE CENTRE

Chieftain Plaza, Squamish

To arrange an appointment, call 892-5467

A Federal Business Development Bank representative will be

paying your community

a visit in the next few days.

Call today and arrange an ap-

pointment to discuss financ-

ing and manage-

ment services, (counselling, plan-

ning and training.)

COMMITTED TO YOUR SUCCESS

La Banque offre ses services dans les deux langues officielles



Federal Business Development Bank

Banque Federale de developpement



Canada



Pioneer Carpet Care

(Serving Squamish since 1963)

NOW OFFERING

Carpet and Upholstery
Cleaning at
Commercial Prices

898-9377

RBL SERVICES



FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 Bay Auto/Truck Repair Business

Bus. Ph. 892-5474

Res. Ph. 898-3451 (Leave message anytime)



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH CIVIC CENTRE PUBLIC ICE SKATING NOTICE

Regular public skating times and the old ice skating schedule will not be in effect as of March 21st., 1992. The following schedule will apply after this date and continue until May 15, 1992.

MONDAYS	Senior's Drop in Hockey	- 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
TUESDAYS	Drop-In-Hockey	- 10:30 - 12:00 noon
WEDNESDAYS	Senior/Adult Skate	- 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
	Parent & Tot Skate	1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAYS	Drop - In - Hockey	- 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
FRIDAYS	Parent & Tot Skate	- 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAYS	Family Skate	- 12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
	Public Skate	- 1:30 - 2:45 p.m.

Other dates which are cancelled are as follows:

Sunday, March 15 - Pee Wee Provincials
Sunday, April 12 - Minor Hockey Tournament
Friday, April 17 - Statutory Holiday
Monday, April 20 - Statutory Holiday

The same ice skating prices are still in effect.



1992 FIELD USER REQUESTS

All field users are asked to submit before March 31st, 1992. Any field use, beer gardens, tournaments within the District of Squamish. Please submit in writing the following information:

Name of Organization
Box Number

Phone Numbers - Work and Home

Contact Person(s) Names/Work and Home Phone Numbers

Period of Field Use - From Date Start and Date End

Required Fields/Location/Area

Times/Days of Areas Requested

All Tournament Dates Requested

All Beer Garden Permit Requests

All Practise Times/Dates/Fields requested

Campground and Field Concession Requests

A field user meeting will be held on Thursday, April 16th, 1992 at Civic Centre Junior Lounge at 7:30p.m. All field users and those requesting field use in 1992 are required to have a representative present at this meeting to finalize the 1992 field use and to clarify any conflicts or concerns regarding field use in 1992.

Please drop your written requests with the above information to the Civic Centre office, or mail to:

GRANT DICKEY
PARKS AND RECREATION
DIRECTOR
BOX 310
SQUAMISH, B.C.
V0N 3G0

The Squamish Times Salutes

**HOWE SOUND
SPORTING GOODS**

38018 Cleveland Avenue

Amateur Sports Booster of the Week

Sports

Squamish Sports Calendar

**Furry Creek
Chickenhawks**
VS
C-FOX Deacon Blues
Saturday, March 14 7 p.m.
Squamish Civic Centre
proceeds to Pee wee C minor hockey tournament

Events This Week

Sounder hoopsters knocked out early

Amenta injured in BC tourney's opening minutes

By Michael Booth
Sports Reporter

It's somehow fitting that the provincial AA high school basketball tournament was played at Trinity Western University. For Howe Sound Secondary's senior boys' squad, the trip to the provincials turned into a four-day learning experience.

The young and unseasoned Sounders squad found themselves up against teams which routinely started four to five senior players, a disadvantage that youth and enthusiasm could not overcome.

Right from the opening game against Kelowna's KLO Cougars, the Sounders luck came up bad. Facing a team that featured the high scoring antics of Jamie Bennett (a provincial under-17 team member) presented a tough challenge for the Sounders but their job was made even more difficult when the team's defensive wizard, Seb Amenta, suffered an ankle injury in the game's opening minutes.

Final score: 89-57 in KLO's favour.

"Seb got hurt and Jamie Bennett made it a long game for us, he shot the lights out," said Howe Sound coach Dan Fay. "We played right with them for the first quarter and a bit. We had too many fouls though and couldn't sustain the pace."

Dave Gebhart, one of only four grade 12 players on the Sounders roster, played well and was the runner-up for player of the game honours.

Next up for the Sounders was Wellington, a provincially ranked squad which the Sounders had played well against at a Christmas tournament in Ladysmith. Howe Sound played a strong game, but in the end foul trouble proved to be their undoing as Wellington took advantage of the bonus rule and rolled to a 70-59 victory.

"It was a brutal game, we just didn't get any breaks," Fay said. "When you get into a bonus situation [free throws awarded after 18 fouls], one or two points can make the difference. We got into a bonus situation early and that made it really tough."

With Howe Sound still reeling from the loss to Wellington, the schedule dealt them another blow and they found themselves suit-

ing up for an 8:45 a.m. game against Kitimat.

The Sounders' fatigue showed early but they recovered enough to build up a four-point lead with just over a minute remaining.

Then the roof fell in and Howe Sound found themselves making reservations at Heartbreak Hotel as Kitimat pulled off an 84-82 upset.

"We were up by four with a minute and 13 seconds left and this guard came down the floor twice and sank three pointers," Fay lamented. "That was all she wrote. Everyone had their jaws down on the floor and thought 'did this really happen?' Everyone was just shocked."

The loss was partially soothed when Gebhart was named player of the game and Fay added that Mike Oord and Jordan Stinson both played a strong game in a losing cause.

On the final day of the tournament, Howe Sound pounded out a 90-89 win over Creston's Prince Charles Secondary but once again found themselves in tough against a team they should have beaten easily.

Howe Sound was bolstered for this game by the return of Amenta, whose presence was a much needed addition to the Sounders game plan.

"Again, we should have dominated them," Fay said. "It was back and forth for much of the first half and then we went up by 10 or 11 in the second before they came back. It was so close that they were on the line shooting with five seconds left."

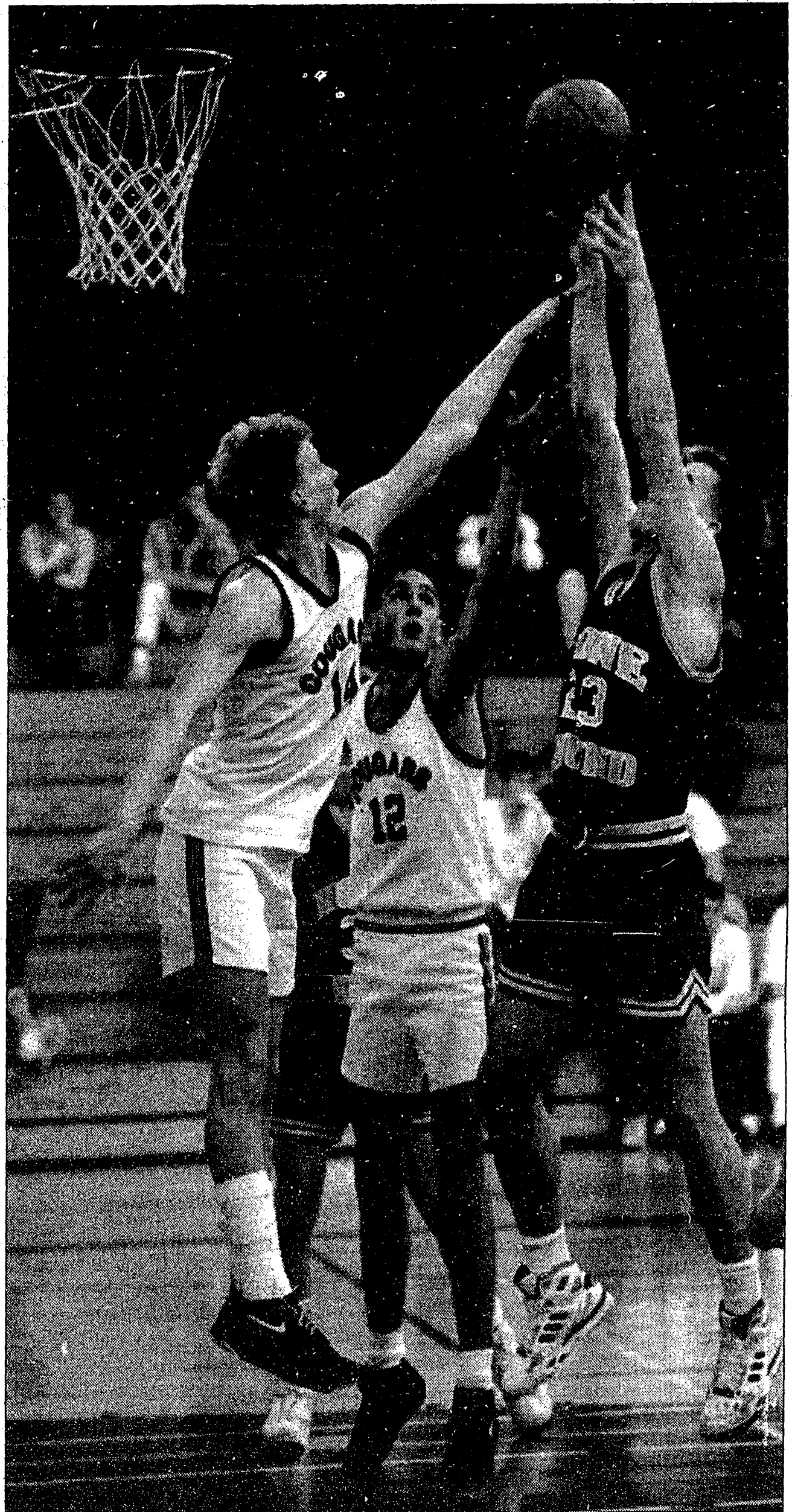
"Mike Oord was named player of the game and Seb Amenta played well, his leadership on the floor made a big difference. His ankle wasn't too bad by then; it was tender for sure, but he could play."

The tournament concludes a frustrating season for Howe Sound but Fay said he takes consolation in the fact that his squad is so young.

With only four players (Gebhart, Eric Harvey, Kevin Barr and Rob Price) graduating, the team's future looks bright at this point.

"I think our youth and inexperience was what hurt us throughout the course of the year," Fay said. "The difference of one year at the senior level makes a big difference. I think the guys will find that the one extra year of experience will really pay off next year."

**"Everyone had
their jaws
down on the
floor and
thought 'did
this really hap-
pen?' Every-
one was just
shocked."**



Eric Harvey (23) shoots over the flailing arms of KLO's Bryan Hanvold (14) and Tyler Baehr (12) during Howe Sound's opening round loss at the provincial AA tournament played at Langley's Trinity Western University. John Gordon/MetroValley photo

Gymnasts impressive at BC meet

In just their first season of competition, the Howe Sound gymnastics team made a positive impression at the provincial level.

Competing at the provincial high school championships in Surrey last weekend against the best gymnasts in the province, the Howe Sound squad emerged with several ribbons to their credit.

Leading the way for Squamish was Mikki Buckley in the level one girls competition. Competing against 79 girls, Buckley captured first place in the uneven bars with a score 9.0 and ninth on the beam, as well as placing in the top half of the field in her other two

events.

In level two girls, Erin Otto placed fourth on the uneven bars with a score of 8.9 and fifth on the vault. In her first competition at level two, Melahnie Moodie put in a consistent performance and placed in the middle of all of her events.

In boys competition, Victor Scheepe was penalized for excess as the judges marked him down for including more moves than the competition called for. Despite the setback, Scheepe placed 10th on the floor and 15th on the rings.

Teammate Jay Ellerton was a model of consistency, finishing in the middle of the pack in all his events despite the

fact that the meet was his first gymnastics competition ever. Ben Parks earned a 12th place finish for his performance on the vault and finished high in the top half of the field of 59 boys in all of his events.

Howe Sound coach Cindy Waslewski was understandably pleased with her team's performance in what is traditionally a tough meet.

"The competition is really keen among the level ones," Waslewski said. "It was especially tough on the girls because everyone there had to qualify for the meet so these were the top six athletes from each zone in the province."

Squamish curlers dumped by experienced opposition

Squamish's high school curling teams were rocked at the provincial tournament held at the North Shore Winter Club on the weekend.

Facing more experienced teams opponents, Brackendale's Darryl Simmons rink and Howe Sound's Rebecca Otto foursome each managed to win but one of the seven games they played.

Simmons and teammates Jeff Cornwell, Armand Hurford and Michael Lafreniere beat a team from Queen Elizabeth in their opening game but dropped their next six.

Despite the setbacks, it was an impressive showing for a team from a school that only goes up to grade 10.

"All the teams had at least one guy in grade 12," Simmons said. "They had all been curling with each other for a while."

It was the first tournament appearance for Otto and teammates Melissa Wilkinson, Krista Wilcox and Andrea deWit. The team struggled for much of the tournament with their lone win coming against Hazelton in their fourth game.

Sports

C-Hawks Squamish ringette Debs BC's best tune up for C-FOX

Buoyed by their success against a local oldtimers team, the Furry Creek Chickenhawks are now ready to do some serious fox hunting.

With the loser agreeing to donate \$100 to the upcoming Pee-wee C tournament, the Chickenhawks downed Garibaldi Building Supplies 5-2 on Sunday afternoon.

Barry "Woody" Woodard scored twice for the brood while single markers went to Keith "The Hawk" Downer, John "Concrete" Evdokimoff and Mike "Fill-in" Marzocco.

Chickenhawk spokesman Dirk "Mother Chickenhawk" Fleing said the game served as a tune-up for the brood's Saturday encounter with the wily C-FOX Deacon Blues.

"Of course we're probably going to double our numbers against C-FOX," Fleing joked. "[C-FOX deejay] Willy will wish he had stayed in his cushy chair behind a microphone once we get through with them."

To ensure the game doesn't get out of hand, the Chickenhawks have enlisted one of the original Vancouver Canucks, Garth Rizzuto, to referee the contest.

In the spirit of the encounter, the Chickenhawks will give away one team photo to the first person who comes into the Times office with the correct nickname of Furry Creek goaltender Orest Semeniuk. Hint: think lawnmowers.

Admission to the game is by donation with the proceeds to help offset the costs of hosting the provincial pee-wee C tournament.

Decook rebounds to extend Klahanie

DeCook rebounded from last week's default-loss to the Lil'wat Stallions by extending league-leading Klahanie to the limit before succumbing 4-3 in Sunday morning soccer action.

Klahanie built up a 3-1 lead on the strength of three Sean Keightley goals before DeCook roared back to knot the score at three. Steve Vroom scored twice to pace Decook while Ed Baychuk rounded out the scoring with one goal.

The Stallions also received a scare of their own as Local 170 kept the score close until two late goals allowed Lil'wat to escape with a 4-1 win. Murray Nelson led the victors with two goals with single markers going to Bruce Edmonds and Harry Jim.

Goals by Steve Brunn and Dan Ellis allowed Brackendale to squeak by Cap's Cycles 2-1 while in exhibition play, Khalsa mauled the Squamish Nation Braves by a score of 10-2.

There will be another banner swinging from the rafters of the Squamish Civic Centre after the John Hunter Trucking "Deb" Ringette team went undefeated at the provincial B tournament in Penticton over the weekend.

The Squamish squad knocked off the North-West Vancouver red team 5-3 in the final game for players 16-years-and-up, played in the same Penticton arena where many of the Squamish players had won a gold medal at the B.C. Winter games two years earlier.

Squamish received outstanding goaltending from Leanne Ross as the Howe Sound ringette representatives allowed a tournament low 14 goals in five games played.

Squamish opened the tournament with a 7-4 win over North-West Vancouver blue and followed that up with a hard-fought 3-2 victory over an experienced Port Coquitlam team. The Howe Sound Debs advanced to the play-offs by beating Delta 7-4 in a game highlighted by the first-ever goal by Lee Field.

In their first play-off game on

Sunday morning, Squamish pounded Vancouver 6-1 to set up a final confrontation with a North-West Vancouver red team which had beaten Howe Sound in both of their previous encounters.

In the final, Ross held her ground in goal while Karen Larcombe banged in two goals to lead the offensive heroics which resulted in the championship trophy making a trip up Highway 99.

While the tournament wrapped up the season for the Ross Teichman and Chester Thornton coached-John

Hunter Trucking team, two other Howe Sound Ringette squads will be involved in provincial tournaments in upcoming weeks.

Next weekend, coach Dennis Woodard will take the Squamish Juniors to Aldergrove for the provincial A division championships.

In the first week of April, Quesnel will play host to the provincial C division championships and Squamish will be represented by a team of Petites coached by Paul Noble and Mike Skands.

To help you fill out your income tax return

Extended hours

From February 24 to April 30, we offer an "after hours" phone service from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

You can also call T.I.P.S. Info-Tax, our automated phone service, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for recorded information on selected topics.

No-calculation returns

To make things easier, we've designed two simpler tax returns that don't have any calculations.

These optional returns are great for people with straightforward tax situations. If you're under 65, you can use the "Short." If you're 65 or over, the "65 Plus" is for you. Whatever return you use, you should fill out only one.

Make sure your return is not delayed

Lots of people fill out their tax return with great care, only to miss details that can make all the difference. For example, if your address is incomplete or incorrect, your refund could be delayed or sent to the wrong place.

If you will be moving, write the new address on your return, or if you don't know it yet, please call us to let us know as soon as you can so we can update your file.

Another important detail is attaching all the slips and receipts that support your claims for credits and deductions. If any are missing, your return may get held up while we contact you for the information.

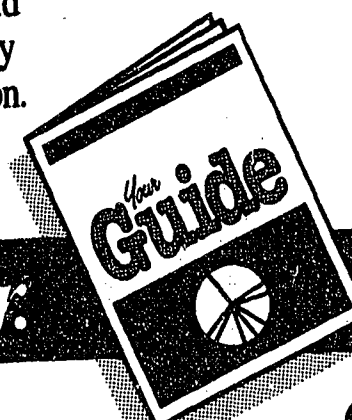
We're making it easier.



Revenue Canada
Taxation

Revenu Canada
Impôt

Canada



Sports

Skaters shine at North Shore meet

Competing against the toughest field of competitors of the season, members of the Squamish Skating Club put in an impressive showing at the prestigious North Shore International competition over the weekend.

Over 960 skaters from as far away as the Yukon, Washington State and Australia entered in the meet and Squamish skaters held their own against the best the region had to offer.

Leading the charge for Squamish was Ryan Shollert and Gordon Harrison. Competing in the juvenile men's category, the two Squamish skaters dominated their event with Shollert coming home with the gold and Harrison settling for the silver.

Another male skater on the rise in SSC is Dallas Smith and he put on a strong performance in the preliminary men's competition, bringing home the silver medal.

In women's competition, Lana Malenica skated to a fourth place finish in pre-juvenile women while Morgan Price captured fifth in the preliminary women's event. Karen Harrison and Lindsay Wright both put in strong showing in the pre-preliminary women's competition while Caroline Bradley earned sixth place honours in the pre-juvenile women's category for skaters 11 years old and under.

In the juvenile women's (13-years and older) event, Hayley Wright took eighth place while Rochelle Ruhoff settled for 11th. Jody Price earned an eighth place finish for her efforts in the pre-juvenile women's competition.

SSC coach Eileen Murphy said she was pleased with her skaters' results and said they worked hard to get where they are.

"The majority finished in the top five or ten," Murphy said. "They were definitely in the top half of their events and considering all the work they had to do for the ice show, they did very well to prepare for this competition in less than two weeks."

"They're all keen and they've got new goals for their next competition in the middle of May."

Cyclones officially eliminated

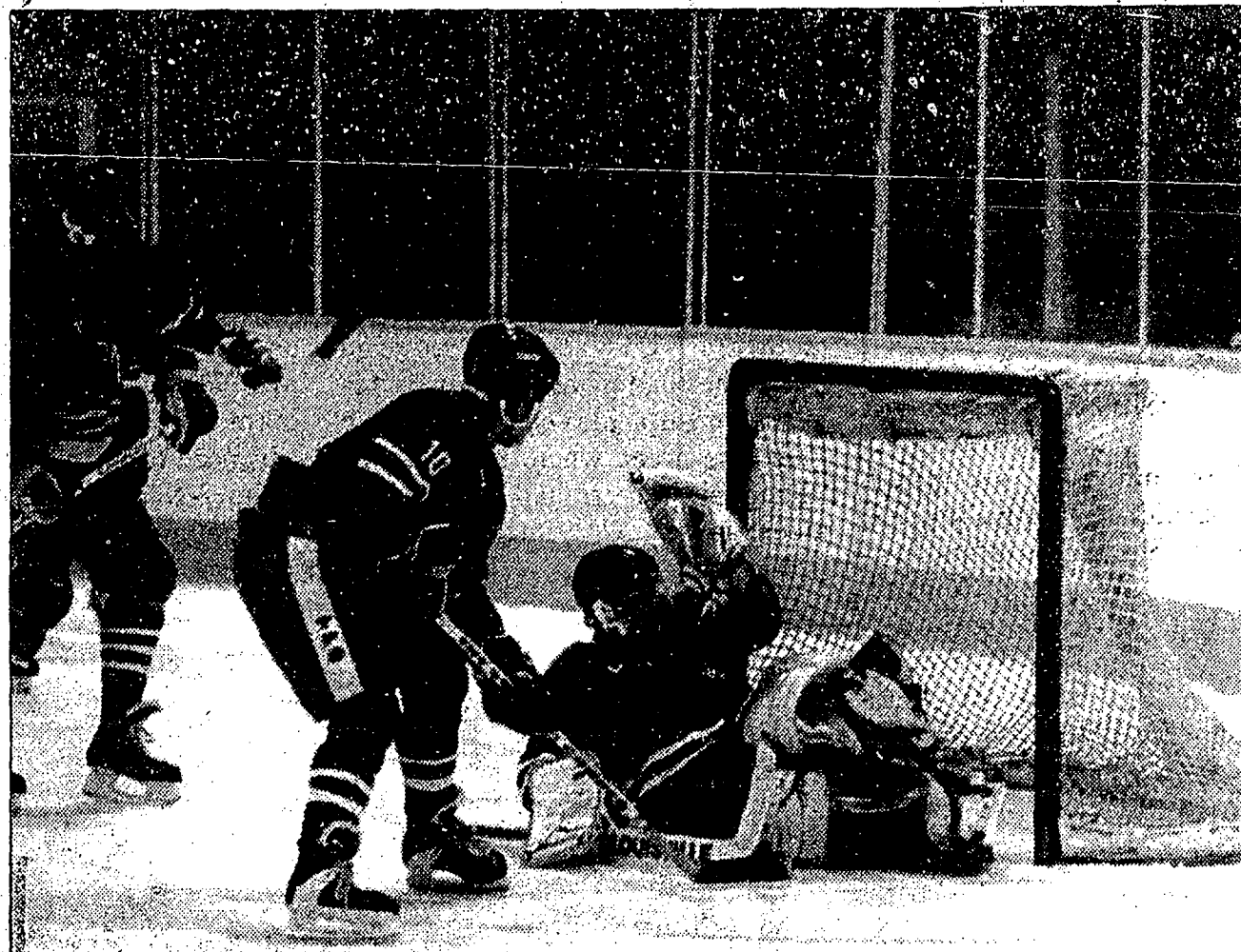
With the Howe Sound Cyclones' corpse still twitching on the Civic Centre slab Saturday night, referee Wes Smith took it upon himself to make sure their demise was official.

Displaying the most ludicrous officiating this side of an international figure skating judging panel, Smith allowed a tight 3-2 game to turn into an 8-2 Seattle route by depositing his whistle into his right hip pocket.

The bigger Indian squad responded to Smith's myopia by committing a parade of flagrant stick-fouls secure in the knowledge that Smith would not penalize them or hinder their chances of further play-off action. Instead, Cyclone players were tossed out at will and Howe Sound has been forced to forfeit the second game of the two-game, total-goals series due to a lack of skaters.

"The last time he refed here I put in a protest with the league because he was absolutely biased," said Cyclones coach Archie Boyce. "Why they sent him up to do this game, I have no idea. With two guys kicked off, we lose the series by default because we don't have the eight skaters needed to ice a team."

The Cyclones grabbed a 1-0 lead when Calvin Dunn scored early, but Seattle bounced back with two goals of their own before the end of the opening period. Seattle increased their lead to 3-1 early in the second frame but a Pete Vukonic breakaway goal pulled the Cyclones back to within one heading



DOWN BUT NOT OUT...Cyclones goaltender Darrin Yonin comes up with yet another headshaking save from the prone position during Howe Sound's 8-2 loss to Seattle. Cyclones coach Archie Boyce said Yonin's play kept his squad from being embarrassed by a veteran Seattle squad.

Michael Booth photo

into the final period.

After Seattle went up 4-2 early in third, the fun and games started with Smith viewing the action from a ringside seat. The extracurricular activities reached an all-time low when a helmetless John Reynolds was cross-checked across the shoulders from behind while on his knees. Reynolds was tossed from the game for protesting Smith's ruling of offsetting minor penalties while the offending Indian continued to play.

On a more positive note, Cyclone goaltender Darrin Yonin treated everyone in attendance to the best display

of netminding north of the Pacific Coliseum, keeping the score close despite an excess of Seattle scoring chances.

"The man is by far the most outstanding goaltender in this league," Boyce enthused. "He kept us from being embarrassed tonight. The team played well but some of the saves he made tonight were incredible in any league."

The loss capped a season of frustration for the Cyclones, and their treatment by Royal City Hockey League officials has some players questioning the viability of continuing to play in what they see as a league

biased toward big city teams.

"We've got a good bunch of guys but not enough of them because the good players in Squamish don't want any part of this league after seeing the way the refs and the league treat us," said defenseman Eric Swan. "It's important not to fold this franchise because we've already struggled through the developing period and if we fold again, somebody else is going to have to go through this again."

"Maybe we should just play exhibition games like Powell River did last year, playing as a team without a league."

MAMQUAM SWEEP



Mamquam Elementary's Liza Swens (23) heads up court with Stawamus' Pam Jehman in hot pursuit during Mamquam's 25-6 win in the elementary girls' basketball tournament. The Mamquam boys also won to complete a sweep of hoop titles.

Michael Booth photo

Rangers settle for tie in final league game

For the second week in a row, the Squamish Rangers had to settle for a tie after dominating a Vancouver Metro Soccer League rival throughout the game.

On Saturday afternoon the North Shore Olympics provided the opposition and after the dust settled, both teams had only a 1-1 tie to show for their efforts.

Squamish opened the scoring at the 20-minute mark when Neil Wippich headed a pass to Glen Rivett in front of the North Shore goal. Rivett in turn

headed the ball past the Olympics' keeper to give the Rangers a 1-0 lead.

The score remained tied through half-time and in the second half, the play started to get ugly.

"It was a really rough game and the refereeing was just terrible," said Rangers goalkeeper Kevin Pedersen. "Neil Wippich was elbowed in the face and the referee didn't make a call. Then John Cameron got a red card and was ejected for questioning the referee's decision on the play."

With the Rangers reduced to 10 players, North Shore pressed to the attack and were rewarded with a controversial goal in the final 10 minutes of the contest, making the final score 1-1.

The game marked the final league contest of the season for the Rangers and Pedersen said the team was pleased to do as well as they did in their first season of Second Division soccer. The Rangers finished the season with 12 points, good for fifth place in their eight-team pool.

LOGS WANTED!

HEM/BAL, FIR, CEDAR



TERMINAL
Forest Products Ltd.

**BUYING STATION
WEST-BARR DRY LAND SORT
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL**

886-7033
(GIBSONS)

ANNUAL B.C. RAIL EMPLOYEES BONSPIEL

FEB. 21, 22, 23

Would like to thank the following Sponsors:

B.C. Rail
John Hunter Trucking
August Jack Motel - Stu Lemcke
Workwear World
Triton Steel
Garibaldi Building Supplies
Pharmasave
Home Hardware
I.G.A.
Super Valu
Overwaita
Norm Smith Esso
Westward Sales
Chevron Bulk Plant - S. Sellers
Pacific West Building Supplies
Cloverdale Paint
Sabre Rentals
Carney's Waste Systems
Bonspiel Committee

KARY'S PLACE

Greek & Italian Cuisine
Delivery 7 Days

a Week

(5 p.m.-10 p.m.)

**Open 7 days a week
4:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.**



413840 Government Rd. Brackendale

Sports

Hawks, Triple C advance

Triple C and the Triton Hawks both swept their series in the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League playoffs and will now face each other in a best-of-five championship series beginning Wednesday night.

The Triton Hawks and McKay's Flames opened their series on Wednesday night with the Hawks emerging with a hard fought 4-3 win.

Travis Moyle was the man of the night for the Hawks, scoring once and adding two helpers to lead all scorers in the contest. Linemate Barry Woodard added a goal and one assist while single markers went to Dean Henderson and Scott Thompson. Myles Rosser led the Flames with two goals while Maurice Moun-tenay rounded out the scoring with a

goal in the game's dying moments. On Friday night, Triple C wrapped up their series with McDon-ald's by squeaking out a 3-2 win. With the first round out of the way, the men in black sat back and awaited the winner of the Hawks-Flames series.

They didn't have to wait long because on Sunday night, the Hawks

took command early and never looked back en route to a convincing 8-3 win.

Triton built up a 3-1 first half lead before five more goals in the final frame to seal the win. Dan Sargent and Jacques Blais each had two goals to pace the Hawks while single mark-ers went to Thompson, Woodard, Roman Buksa, and Mike Lyons.

Babuin leads medal harvest

The Squamish kick and punch set figured prominently at the 1992 B.C. Tae Kwon Do championships held at Simon Fraser University last Saturday.

Out of seven Squamish athletes who made the trek to the top of Burnaby Mountain for the competition, six returned with medals to show for their efforts.

Headlining the local medalists was Bob Babuin who captured the gold medal in the black belt-heavy-weight division. For Babuin, the win came despite a potentially disastrous injury in his opening fight.

"I sort of damaged my foot in my first fight and then I had to go through the tournament with all the ligaments pulled in my right foot," Babuin said. "It was very good competition. The fighting was quick with a lot of heavy and hard hitting. All the fighters were really ready for the tournament."

The win for Babuin earned him a spot on the provincial team with the right to compete at the national championships in Toronto in May. The top two athletes in each weight division at the national tournament will then comprise the Canadian contingent which will compete at the Summer Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Babuin said he plans to rest his foot for the next three weeks before beginning to train in earnest for the Toronto competition.

Five other Squamish fighters brought home medals from the provincial championships.

In the black belt-middleweight division, Dave Van Patten placed third, earning a bronze medal.

Michael Dolhan won a gold medal in the junior [14-15-year-olds] green belt-lightweight event while little brother Robbie Dolhan took home the bronze medal for the peewee [11-13-year-olds] green belt-middleweight category. In the peewee lightweight division, Shane Cockell earned a bronze medal for his efforts Saturday afternoon.

In men's intermediate competition, Bryan Vergera brought home a silver medal from the blue belt-heavy-weight division.

CANADIAN PARTS PLUS

OVER 20 INDEPENDENT PARTS PLUS SUPPLIERS TO SERVE YOU IN B.C. AND THE NORTHWEST TERRITORIES

FRAM
OIL FILTER

OIL FILTERS
FROM **\$2.99**

AUTOMOTIVE MARINE

CANADIAN PARTS PLUS

BATTERIES

525 AMP
\$69.95 60 MON. WARRANTY

RV24C
\$74.95 DEEPCYCLE RV

MS246
\$69.95 MARINE

PENNZOIL
MULTI-VIS.
SAE MOTOR OIL

Performance Protection Quality™

\$1.99 Bottle SAE 10W30

\$2.29 Bottle SAE 20W50

\$3.99 each
HEAVY DUTY SWIVEL OIL FILTER WRENCH

Standard or Small

\$3.49 TGI 650ml
10.99 TGI 3.8L
CONCENTRATED CLEANER

GUNK

29.88
PTFE Engine Treatment

GUNK

20% OFF
RADIATOR CAPS

Stant

\$2.79 250 ml
STP TREATMENT

STP

\$1.49 355 ml
POWER STEERING FLUID

PENNZOIL

20% OFF
Regular Prices

HOSES

GOODYEAR

20% OFF
Regular Prices

BELTS

GOODYEAR

20% OFF Regular Prices
BRAKE SHOES

Bendix

\$1.69 each
SPARK PLUGS

Autolite

20% OFF
AEROFOIL

WIPER BLADES
TRIDON

NOTE: RAINCHECKS AVAILABLE ON SOME ITEMS AND SOME PRODUCT LINES MAY VARY IN SOME STORES (SALE ENDS MARCH 31/92)

K & M AUTO PARTS Ltd.
38055 Cleveland Ave., Squamish
892-5988

FANTASY HOCKEY DRAFT

Your Dream Team Contest

Fantasy Hockey Draft is © SportsMark Inc.

BONUS PRIZE
\$100,000

It's yours if your roster has the top scoring players at the end of the regular season.

presented by
Garibaldi Building Supplies

We Deliver

Everything for the Contractor to the handyman with
Two Locations To Serve You.
CALL US FOR COMPETITIVE PRICES

SQUAMISH 898-3616

WHISTLER 932-5424

GRAND PRIZE
Disneyland Trip

*for 4 including
airfare & Accomodation
5 days 4 nights*

*courtesy of
Squamish
Times*

2ND PRIZE
\$500.00
Shopping Spree

courtesy of



**SUPER VALU &
PEPSI**

3RD PRIZE
**Nintendo Game
System**

courtesy of



**Little Dentville
General Store**

STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING MARCH 1st / 1992

**THIS WEEKS
TOP SCORER**

**"SHANE
ZANDER"**
*with an overall point
score of 989*

CONGRATULATIONS!

**OVERALL
POINT
LEADER**

**ICG
PROPANE INC.**

*with an
overall point score
of 854*

CONGRATULATIONS!

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK
presented by

**GARIBALDI
HIGHLANDER
HOTEL**

*Our Business of the Week receives
a Gift Certificate for the
Country Kitchen*

"Dream Team Hockey Package Winner"

**FREE
MOVIE
RENTAL**



BROWN'S VIDEO LTD.

Squamish
892-3816

Pemberton
894-6811

**FREE
LARGE
PIZZA**

**TOP
HAT
PIZZA**

Pizza - Pasta
Ribs - Chicken
Salads
FREE DELIVERY
898-9191

**FREE
8" ICE
CREAM
CAKE**



Try our cakes & logs! 892-9033

To claim your prize, present I.D. at Times office between
9:00 AM - 4PM, Mon. - Fri., 38068 Cleveland Ave.

**Howe Sound Cyclones
Player of the Month**

DARRIN YONIN

**Congratulations
Darrin!**

NEXT HOME GAME

**Howe Sound Cyclones
VS
Suncoast Sharks**

**Saturday, March 14th
8:00 pm
Civic Center**

- 1) NOTE: Contestants who requested a confirmation of entry report will receive it between November 15 - 22.
- 2) INQUIRIES: 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. Inquiries 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.

PLANNING TO HAVE A

GARAGE SALE?



**Advertise Your Sale
once in the Squamish Times
and Receive a
GARAGE SALE KIT**

Kit includes: Garage Sale Signs, Inventory Sheets
and Tips for a Successful Garage Sale.
We're here to help!

The Squamish
Times

892-5131

38068 Cleveland Ave.

Garibaldi Building Supplies

For the HomeHandyman

Circular Saw Blades

7 1/4" from \$5.99 - \$10.95

reg. \$7.95-\$27.99



NHL FANTASY HOCKEY DRAFT

SCORE

TOP 500 OVERALL POINT STANDINGS

SQUAMISH TIMES/WHISTLER CITIZEN RANKINGS AS OF: MARCH 1									
RANK	NAME	PTS	GOALS	ASSTS	+	RANK	NAME	PTS	GOALS
01	Moore, Don	1029	394	635	167	111	Johnston, Reid T	940	333
02	Whitney, Graham	1024	396	638	140	112	Rathburn, Carl	939	385
03	Burnett, Hugh C	1022	394	628	103	113	Wurminger, Marianne	939	375
04	Lusko, Charlene	1011	385	626	90	114	Black, Brian	939	372
05	Granham, Doug F	1007	400	607	130	115	Berry, Cheryl	938	374
06	Veerman, Jeff	1006	380	626	78	116	Beattie, David	938	372
07	Wright, Sydney	1005	349	658	164	117	Jensen, Clark	938	362
08	Boys, Rick	1004	384	640	154	118	Korcher, Raymond	938	355
09	Koskik, Kym R	1002	408	593	79	119	Lamont, Darwin	938	350
10	Beechenridge, Bonnie	1001	393	606	74	120	Morgan, Jeff	938	345
11	Nelson, Suzanne	1000	371	629	82	121	Gardner, Gene	937	378
12	Berry, Todd	997	407	580	76	122	Metzler, Olga	937	370
13	Korcher, Duane	995	415	580	18	123	Greene, James N	936	373
14	Ross, Rod J	993	399	594	59	124	Degrass, Lisa M	936	358
15	Smith, Scott A	991	399	592	88	125	Hirshy, Rick E	936	347
16	Cyr, Tim	989	379	610	97	126	Kalish, Tony	936	336
17	Zander, Shane	989	377	612	34	127	Woodard, Dennis	935	350
18	Phillips, Helen L	987	397	590	185	128	PR Taylor Jennifer	935	347
19	Ferguson, Tracy	986	359	627	69	129	Silbert, David G	935	340
20	Wick, Paul	985	413	572	80	130	Robertson, Doug	934	389
21	Klick, Ronald	984	406	578	49	131	Wynne, Carol	934	374
22	Deay, Marc	983	395	588	155	132	Metzler, David	934	371
23	Huggins, Thomas A	982	349	633	113	133	Magee, Tyler K	934	359
24	Magee, Keith H	982	335	647	67	134	Lobb, Norman	934	341
25	Johnson, Gordon	981	390	591	68	135	Wilson, Andrew	933	364
26	Friend, Melissa	981	351	630	62	136	Maddess, Gregory	933	335
27	Dahl, Shawn Robert	980	388	592	92	137	Gallay, Jeremy	932	375
28	Romaller, Tyler	980	379	601	173	138	Emerick, Michael J	931	383
29	Mac Dougal Daniel	980	375	605	124	139	Zarow, Vincent	931	365
30	Sandercock, Brian W	979	377	602	137	140	Laroux, Michelle	930	381
31	Brockbridge, Don	978	371	607	126	141	Smith, Rick	930	381
32	Gilmore, Barry D	978	370	608	58	142	Beauregard, Denis	930	351
33	Noble, Paul	977	390	587	138	143	Ward, Rand	929	379
34	Decook, Shirley	977	345	632	170	144	Chavez, Veronica	929	377
35	Durant, Dave	976	396	580	28	145	Klassen, Rob	929	376
36	Schultheiss, Scot	976	392	584	19	146	Woods, Travis	929	351
37	Strutman, Richard	974	367	607	123	147	Spencer, Roger	929	349
38	Buckmaster, Michele M	974	362	612	66	148	Hadden, Jacquie M	928	385
39	Currie, Jack	974	344	630	86	149	Pluhler, Peter H	928	367
40	Berry, Alan	973	399	574	49	150	Harrison, Claire	928	350
41	Wilson, Sarah	972	362	610	115	151	Marshall, Tricia	928	346
42	Emerick, Peter W	971	404	587	106	152	Rogers, Brian R	928	334
43	Binner, Horst Dieter	969	407	582	71	153	Katcheson, Ward R	927	387
44	McLeod, Warren	969	358	611	72	154	Jensen, Chris	927	362
45	Dahl, Robert W	969	355	614	132	155	Bel, Sab Ine	927	333
46	Walter, Robert A	969	354	615	58	156	Carmichael, James	926	380
47	Semenuk, Linda	969	341	628	128	157	Skabian, Taryn	926	344
48	McCarthy, Rick	968	349	619	97	158	Metzler, Henry	925	394
49	Thompson, Brad	967	370	597	37	159	Acom, Greg	925	374
50	Ladour, Rhonda	966	367	599	149	160	Kahlon, Paul	925	373
51	Ladour, Lisa	966	367	599	149	161	Varigin, Eva	925	365
52	Hayes, Christopher	965	362	603	43	162	Huskins, Charles	925	361
53	Woodard, Trudie	965	346	619	160	163	Armstrong, Bruce	925	358
54	Boys, Susan	964	381	583	189	164	Pipe, Jesse	925	351
55	Collins, Devon	964	347	617	109	165	Beattie, Sandy	925	343
56	Johnson, Robert	963	385	578	79	166	Mahon, Steve	925	343
57	Berry, Ivan	963	383	580	102	167	Marcotte, Rick	925	340
58	Haan, Robert	962	366	596	129	168	McCarthy, Liam	925	340
59	Webb, Sarah	962	337	625	172	169	Magee, Heather K	925	333
60	Anderson, Richard	961	384	597	52	170	Keightley, Adam	924	380
61	Wensley, Donald	961	346	615	75	171	Crighton, Leanne	924	341
62	Beauregard, Steve	960	370	590	48	172	Manuel, Chris	924	340
63	Fawcett, Michael	960	353	607	2	173	Leas, Jeanette M	924	333
64	Bowers, K	957	384	573	78	174	Jones, Grace	923	345
65	Burns, David	957	381	556	23	175	Racco, Doreen	923	331
66	Woodward, Ross	957	356	601	88	176	Halliday, Craig	922	370
67	Swift, Barbara	956	390	586	30	177	Jensen, Stacy	922	352
68	Wirth, Shane P	956	382	594	63	178	Dequoy, Jean-Luc	922	326
69	Menzel, R	956	358	598	68	179	Grant, Suzanne B	920	343
70	Robinson, Vicki-Lynn	956	349	607	1	180	Kilbride, Sonja	920	342
71	Schultheiss, Jennifer	955	382	573	28	181	Mac Dougal Carolyn	920	319
72	Schick, Bryant H	955	335	620	63	182	Wallace, Christa	919	368
73	Moyle, Ray	954	399	555	31	183	Mcintosh, Shirley	919	362
74	Skabian, Audrey	952	389	563	94	184	Everett, Jason	919	324
75	Metzler, Bob	952	381	571	85	185	Groat, Wendy	919	322
76	Christopher, Susan	952	381	571	38	186	Brydon, Daniel M	918	377
77	Dorosh, Alison	952	365	587	96	187	Tremblay, Michael	918	351
78	Patrick, Don	951	365	586	3	188	Garnett, Yvonne	918	344
79	Hawthorne, Sue	951	360	591	68	189	Martin, Dan	917	378
80	Arnold, Karen	951	342	609	102	190	Wickstrom, Gordon	917	376
81	McCallum, William	951	337	614	39	191	Grossman, Warren	917	371
82	Curry, Nick	950	338	612	107	192	Erasmus, Stefan A	917	351
83	Stewart, David	950	334	616	0	193	Veerman, Terri Ann	917	347
84	Perry, Kenneth E	949	382	587	76	194	Bel, Gill	917	331
85	McGee, Sharon	949	348	601	64	195	McCarthy, Sonya	917	321
86	Robinson, Joe	949	347	602	110	196	Christensen, Ray	916	382
87	Babin, Trish	949	347	602	110	197	Couturier, Vicki	916	372
88	Gohart, Ted	948	397	551	9	198	Schellenberg, Evelyn	916	381
89	Keller, Steven	948	377	571	38	199	Watt, Lary	916	350
90	Dax, Joe	948	372	576	174	200	Bishop, Sharon	916	316
91	Gohart, Ryan	947	365	582	50	201	Barbour, Alexander	915	368
92	Joseph, Lucile	946	360	586	80	202	Andrzejczak, Wally	915	362
93	Hedin, Devon	945	377	568	140	203	Bell, Raymond	915	349
94	Hurlbert, Terry A	945	329	616	107	204	Lall, Ragen	915	337
95	McCarthy, Zia	945	322	623	50	205	Stephan, Richard	914	381
96	Heiser, Shirley	944	357	587	48	206	Sturgeon, Sylvia E	914	337
97	Weberg, Kim	943	390	553	18	207	Don, Herbert	914	334
98	Andrzejczak, Mabel R	943	380	583	89	208	Tarrant, Roger	913	371
99	Fletcher, Paul	943	369	574	62	209	Brown, Don	913	364
100	Olson, Pat	943	307	576	95	210	Johnston, David M	913	350
101	Swill, Robert	942	382	550	73	211	Smith, Randy	913	348
102	Wilson, Karl	942	372	570	25	212	Cline, Warren	913	339
103	Anderson, Elizabeth	942	359	583	70	213	Kimura, Gregory	912	376
104	Forrest, Gordie	942	354	588	107	214	Egan, Shirley Anne	912	366
105	Watson, Gary	942	345	597	87	215	Jensen, Terry	912	362
106	Berry, Andy	941	381	560	50	216	Wesse, Lynda	912	350
107	Anderson, Robert	941	357	584	58	217	Drake, Colleen	912	343
108	Racco, Dawn	941	328	613	69	218	Stanley, Brenda	912	343
109	Lusko, Gary	940	386	554	69	219	Houlahan, Timothy	912	337
110	Palmer, Cheryl	940	370	570	108	220	Henderson, Anne	912	331
						221	O'Callaghan, David A	911	357
						222	Pacheco, Mike	911	351
						223	Pawlow, Keith A	911	350
						224	Chapman, Sharon R E	911	348
						225	Vanderhem, William R	911	343

Garibaldi Building Supplies

For the HomeHandyman

Circular Saw Blades

7 1/4" from \$5.99 - \$10.95

reg. \$7.95-\$27.99

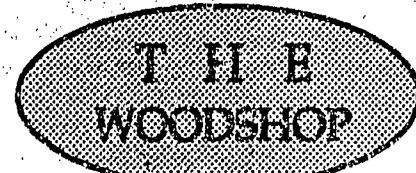
**NHL FANTASY HOCKEY DRAFT BOARD****TOP 500 OVERALL POINT STANDINGS**

226	Woodard, Barbara E	911	322	589	156	341	Ethier, Gary	889	313	578	109
227	Hastings, Gary S	911	321	590	110	342	Granger, Shanda	888	340	548	23
228	Lewis, Alan J	911	303	608	134	343	Lamont, Sara	888	337	551	69
229	Cook, Andrew R	910	392	518	62	344	Hofford, Adam	888	332	556	83
230	Riecker, Andrew W	910	381	529	72	345	Garbutt, Rose	888	328	560	2
231	Calandra, Jim	910	375	535	87	346	Menuti, Daniel	888	322	566	96
232	Wilson, Sigrid	910	365	545	52	347	Mackay, William F	888	315	573	41
233	Evans, Glen	910	355	555	2	348	Duff, Bill	888	302	586	26
234	Macleods, Hardwan	910	354	556	105	349	Abrahamson, Scott	888	297	591	78
235	Sandhu, Gurbant	910	331	579	71	350	Zander, Heath	887	350	537	22
236	Danlan, Maria	910	328	582	25	351	Howes, Mitchell	887	344	543	85
237	Hughes, Dale E	909	381	528	113	352	Gagne, Diane L	887	342	545	109
238	Carrat, Todd	909	360	549	157	353	Singh, Billy	887	335	552	49
239	Johnston, Ryan M	909	340	569	38	354	Canziani, Rose	886	351	535	135
240	Mathews, Dean	909	318	591	45	355	Hygesson, Ross	886	329	557	51
241	Willette, David	908	376	532	61	356	Lutz, Leonard	886	327	559	53
242	Kelly, Patrick	908	364	544	114	357	Kahlon, Rajinder	886	324	562	102
243	Johnson, Sharon	908	354	554	93	358	Granger, Janet	885	337	548	61
244	Pagliardi, Dino M	908	351	557	140	359	Geller, Diana	885	336	549	23
245	Cote, Maurice S	908	336	572	84	360	Pietila, Kelly	885	331	554	115
246	Bales, Jim	908	328	580	107	361	Rogan, Wendt	885	323	562	51
247	Nasut, Richard	907	362	545	61	362	Hughes, Shauna	885	311	574	46
248	Gerber, Mary R	907	349	558	27	363	Michel, Bertholet	884	366	518	61
249	Desmarais, Daniel	906	372	534	61	364	Emerick, Susan G	884	364	520	89
250	Davis, Lorraine	906	367	539	69	365	Power, Vern	884	351	533	93
251	Hughes, Irene R	906	356	550	152	366	McNeil, Brian J	884	349	535	97
252	Wulke, Treena E	906	344	562	109	367	Williamson, Debbie	884	346	538	61
253	Niederlich, Evelyn	906	320	586	86	368	Destradi, Bruno	884	322	562	139
254	Hellevang, Dave J	906	298	608	93	369	Stockman, Harry	883	352	531	54
255	Grenon, Rachel	905	369	536	135	370	Southall, Jay	883	346	537	76
256	Marty, Lucy F	905	350	555	100	371	Pattas, Dianne	883	335	548	35
257	Jette, Andre	905	347	558	77	372	Mcgray, Larry	883	314	569	143
258	Valleycliffe, School Gra	905	340	565	113	373	Burns, Colleen	883	312	571	119
259	Midyette, Dean	905	339	568	101	374	Jensen, Allan	882	381	521	55
260	Glendinning, Jeff	905	338	567	92	375	Givens, Bruce	882	355	527	141
261	Stewart, Bryan G	905	325	580	93	376	Blaylock, Karen	882	343	539	16
262	Acorn, Denise	904	387	517	24	377	Gillingham, Charlie	882	325	557	51
263	Jenson, Scott	904	372	532	120	378	Sopel, Jeff	882	324	558	101
264	Hofford, Reg	904	353	551	41	379	Dawson, Bev	882	300	582	77
265	Burke, Douglas	904	342	562	62	380	De Vent Wendy	881	347	534	45
266	Jensen, Kirsten	904	332	572	22	381	Turner, Alison	881	337	544	102
267	Singh, Sonny	904	324	580	110	382	Wall, Mike	881	309	572	66
268	Wensley, L	904	315	589	64	383	Mcclarty, Ray	881	296	585	102
269	Goddard, Phil D	903	373	530	93	384	Anderson, Janet	880	358	524	33
270	Kahlon, Minnie	903	359	544	9	385	Pepper, Cody	880	330	550	83
271	Fleing, Patricia	903	347	556	103	386	Boulanger, Gilbert	880	330	550	35
272	Bolkowy, Garth	902	371	531	35	387	Marshall, Jeremy	880	324	556	51
273	Chalmers, Jim K	902	370	532	47	388	Bowers, Hamldred	879	363	516	107
274	Petrak, Glen	902	358	544	44	389	Kinoshita, Yoriko	879	363	516	59
275	Veluck, Ken	902	330	572	10	390	Koch, Wayne	879	353	526	8
276	Mila, Dominic John	901	360	541	113	391	Roche, Frank	879	332	547	37
277	Nicholas, Daves Race &	901	353	548	102	392	Dacook, Barb J	879	323	556	88
278	Pellegrin, Arv	901	336	565	25	393	Vanderham, Adrian T	879	321	558	53
279	Schmidt, James	901	324	577	50	394	Reese, Bertram	879	314	565	92
280	Wright, Donna	901	322	579	58	395	Napier, Timothy	878	330	548	46
281	Davis, Hristos	900	359	541	113	396	Bruend, Marc J	878	328	550	137
282	Wilson, Trevor B	900	344	556	13	397	Iacovone, Mario	878	298	582	142
283	Curry, Jason	900	343	557	103	398	Osborne, Colin	877	367	510	76
284	Ritchie, David	900	341	559	105	399	Gerrard, Dru H	877	350	527	78
285	Dosenjhi, AJR	899	368	531	8	400	Pipe, Leigh	877	347	530	74
286	Sangha, Rajinder	899	351	548	60	401	Shenton, Jennifer	877	341	538	21
287	Flach, Wade	899	326	573	54	402	Goodby, Dorothy	877	337	540	91
288	Wallace, Bonita	899	307	592	97	403	McKay, Rick	877	333	544	45
289	Giffin, Robert	898	334	584	152	404	Tarozos, Leo	877	324	553	10
290	Schick, Donald D	898	320	578	106	405	Watson, Jeff	877	305	572	63
291	Pringle, Gary	898	319	579	95	406	Valleau, Danny H	876	364	512	47
292	Bouwmann, Fred	898	306	592	47	407	Scobie, Kim	876	338	538	137
293	Pockington, Peter	898	304	594	91	408	Spencer, David	876	312	564	55
294	Dickie, Terry D	897	382	535	68	409	Schmich, Heinz	875	325	550	71
295	Bikner, Louise	897	357	540	42	410	Haigh, Anthony	875	316	559	31
296	Colpita, Laura	897	354	543	28	411	Dalley, Keith	875	297	578	57
297	Trotter, Norman	897	313	584	78	412	Dubber, Dean	875	289	586	73
298	Brown, Dale	897	287	610	52	413	Mcclure, Colin	874	351	523	89
299	Mcconkey, John	896	317	579	66	414	Carrat, Sylvia	874	337	537	18
300	Campbell, Lorne W	895	341	554	68	415	Mcclure, Derek	874	335	539	67
301	Widing, William	895	336	559	116	416	McKay, Bradley C	874	323	551	31
302	Fairchild, Linda	895	328	567	48	417	Kostuk, Olga	874	298	576	63
303	Menzel, Louise	895	327	568	113	418	Ehl, Don	873	352	521	23
304	Roose, Donna	894	367	527	96	419	Wood, Robert	873	332	541	47
305	Schmich, Ann	894	357	537	21	420	Tyler, John Tony A	873	328	545	140
306	Alder, Trudy	894	347	547	46	421	Hill, Janet	873	318	555	108
307	Spencer, Curtis	894	340	554	113	422	Burnitt, Mark B	872	329	543	99
308	Wick, Louise	894	334	560	164	423	Holstine, Glenn	871	332	539	81
309	Eckersley, Christine J	894	333	561	96	424	Blanchet, Barbara D	871	329	542	30
310	Dostuk, Karen	894	325	569	69	425	Reimer, Majorie	870	338	532	16
311	Hampton, Lizz	894	324	570	50	426	Kersbergen, Anita	870	304	566	11
312	Duddy, David Allan	894	315	579	44	427	Franklin, Fred	869	343	526	76
313	Wetland, Dwaln	894	300	594	13	428	Camey, Tom G	869	335	534	30
314	Vargara, Bryan	893	352	541	133	429	Weiss, Tina	869	313	556	128
315	Mila, Salvatore Josef	893	330	563	10	430	Gobert, Lori	869	307	562	53
316	Wilson, Ruth	893	319	574	74	431	Robinson, Michael	868	348	522	130
317	Wallace, Karin	892	370	522	60	432	Thomson, Stan R	868	341	527	118
318	Pietila, Jim	892	331	581	21	433	Spencer, Lisa	868	335	533	86
319	Spargo, Lillian	892	326	586	31	434	Betts, James	868	330	538	106
320	Albrocht, Emma	892	322	570	46	435	Bayliffe, David	868	301	567	124
321	Bales, Laura	892	315	577	80	436	Bryn, Jones Evan	868	298	570	20
322	Bourman, Larina	892	309	583	119	437	Rodgers, Gary	867	356	511	114
323	Hughes, John	891	372	519	62	438	Racicot, Peg	867	330	537	40
324	Robertson, Brian M	891	343	548	77	439	Bodkin, Matthew	867	324	543	84
325	Anderson, Ian	891	340	551	56	440	Armonies, Allan	867	320	547	38
326	Bailey, Jason	891	334	557	44	441	McCormack, George	867	314	553	81
327	Davis, Ralph	891	331	560	56	442	Webber, Drake M	867	305	562	6
328	Jones, Lynne	891	327	564	132	443	Mackenzie, John	867	295	572	84
329	Dorosh, Edward	891	323	568	125	444	Pietila, Jennifer L	866	355	511	91
330	Blanchet, Monte V	890	376	514	107	445	Grant, Darren A	866	338	528	103
331	James, Tom	890	366	524	51	446	Liberatore, Giuseppe D M	866	336	530	7
332	Taylor, Bob	890	364	526	38	447	O, Artolo Michael	866	322	544	95
333	Arundel, Christine	890	352	538	135	448	Keightley, Sean	866	288	578	114
334	Miles, Merit	890	320	570	95	449	Virgint, Gale A	865	352	513	69
335	Macrae, Colin	889	376	513	75	450	Hall, Ken	865	345	520	48
336	Romalker, Tony	889	352	537	152	451	Marcotte, Raymond M	865	341	524	101
337	Hadden, Steve H	889	349	540	35	452	Smith, Jacqueline	865	338	527	121
338	Laroux, Michel	889	341	548	82	453	Kalla, Kuran K	864	344	520	52
339	Paule, Jesse C	889	337	552	43	454	Cohn, David	864	341	523	79
340	Cunningham, Richard	889	322	567	41	455	Kalla, Raveen	864	335	529	88

Locally crafted
Wooden crafts & toys

38028 Cleveland Avenue

892-5212



booby on scors

ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Wednesday, tendency to intellectually compete with opposite sex exaggerates existing insecurities. Thursday into Saturday, ability to express emotions in domestic is accented, enhances self-confidence. Sunday/Monday, periods of loneliness and depression can lead to dramatized bids for attention. Tuesday, begin to rethink indulgent dietary habits and/or other inefficient daily routines.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

Wednesday, insider information proves very useful in strengthening personal financial situation. Thursday into Saturday, guard against being drawn into petty gossiping about others in your domestic. Sunday/Monday, avoid melodramatic expression of emotions; be very conscious of what you say. Tuesday, reconsider speculative ventures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Wednesday, initiate innovative communication style with hard-to-talk-to friends. Thursday into Saturday, emotional security hinges on ability to maintain financial stability. Sunday/Monday, authority figures amenable to restructuring relationship with you. Tuesday, good time to address emotional, practical issues around home and family.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23)

Wednesday, information flow with bureaucracies subject to confusion and misunderstandings. Thursday into Saturday, tendency to be self-doubting makes dealings with persons in positions of authority tenuous at best. Sunday/Monday, creative self-expression tends toward activities with a stronger sense of being grounded. Tuesday, favourable time to visit those willing to share practical information.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 22)

Wednesday, focus on investigating not well understood ideas of friends and/or organized social groups. Thursday into Saturday, proper handling of everyday affairs compromised by vagueness, confusion and indecisiveness. Sunday/Monday, impatience and irritability in social situations can lead to ego confrontations. Tuesday, begin project to re-examine and re-order personal finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sep. 22)

Wednesday, diplomatic approach needed when communicating with professionals and bureaucrats. Thursday into Saturday, favourable time to host social gatherings of friends who share in collective goals. Sunday/Monday, focus on how you tune into your immediate environment. Tuesday, there's a tendency to be more emotionally sensitive and self-conscious about others' opinions of you.

LIBRA (Sep. 23 - Oct. 22)

Wednesday, sharing with your partner/mate expectations of each other clears way for better communication. Thursday into Saturday, personal relationships are at risk in conflicts between domestic and career/business responsibilities. Sunday/Monday, creative ways to express yourself are best realized through organized group activities. Tuesday, need for orderly, efficient routines becomes your self-undoing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Wednesday, joint financial arrangements are enhanced by talking with partners about cleaning up loose-ends. Thursday into Saturday, desire for self-improvement entails improving the environment as well. Sunday/Monday, creative self-expression can be used to promote career or social status. Tuesday, dramatic flair in speaking style attracts opportunities for more socio-romantic contacts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Wednesday, handling tensions in close relationships and/or partnerships hinges on adapting to unexpected developments. Thursday into Saturday, avoid unethical or deceptive use of shared monies to prevent loss. Sunday/Monday, philosophical or religious beliefs can be put into a practical application through work and voluntary service. Tuesday, guard against impatience with traditional ways of conducting business, as well as personal relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Wednesday, detailed practical information focuses on responsibilities in the workplace. Thursday into Saturday, look to new ways of conducting personal relationships. Sunday/Monday, good time for approaching authority figures with new agenda in respect to joint finances. Tuesday, check expansive inspired ideas for practical applicability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Wednesday, stress original and creative self-confidence; this opens you for changes. Thursday into Saturday, sense of an ordered domestic hinders urge to purge what is no longer needed. Sunday/Monday, check tendencies to dominate others, however well intended. Tuesday, shared financial arrangements should be reviewed for inefficient methods, attitudes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)

Wednesday, initiate discussions with those in domestic on budgetary issues. Thursday into Saturday, unfamiliar emotions arise around children and creative ventures. Sunday/Monday, guard against laying on colleagues your version of the right methods. Tuesday, time to reflect upon your unrevealed needs to partner/mate.

--What's Happening--

Tuesday, March 10—New Beginnings, an evening of pregnancy planning from 6-9:30 p.m. at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, 38075 Second Avenue. For more info, phone 892-3585.

Tuesday, March 10—Howe Sound Secondary Grade 9-10 Band performance in small gym, 7 p.m. Free to all.

Wednesday, March 11—Howe Sound Secondary Junior Choir performance in band room, 7 p.m. No charge.

Wednesday, March 11—Squamish and District Branch, Canadian Diabetes Association meeting at boardroom, Squamish Hospital at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Melanie Crombie, B.C.-Yukon executive director. Will branch continue to operate in future? If you are interested, please attend. For information, contact Bernard at 898-9559 or 892-2130 (o).

Wednesday, March 11—Squamish Skating Club holds a registration for Spring School from 5-7 p.m. in Civic Centre lobby.

Thursday, March 12—Howe Sound Secondary Senior Choir performance in band room, 7 p.m. No admission charge.

Thursdays, March 12 & 26—Elks' bingo at hall on Second Avenue. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Monday, March 16—Squamish Food Bank distribution day, 1-2:30 p.m. at Elks Hall, Second Avenue.

Tuesday, March 17—Life Mask Making workshop sponsored by Squamish Arts Council, open to ages 9 and up (adults too!). Cost is \$15 for 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 session (1hr break for lunch). For more information or to register, stop by or call Squamish Public Library.

Thursday, March 19—Legion Bingo. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, March 21—Huge garage sale put on by Squamish Firefighters' Association at #1 firehall, 37930 Third Avenue, behind Municipal Hall, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Great selection of items donated by 50 firefighters. Hot dog and a coke for \$1.

Friday, March 27—Annual Spring Rummage Sale at Squamish United Church, Fourth Avenue from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, March 27 & 28—Daffodil sales with proceeds to Canadian Cancer Society. Friday 3-8 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in both Overwaitea and Super Valu. Volunteers needed for minimum one hour at a time. Please call Lucille Burritt at 898-2072.

March 27, 28, 29—Annual Bowl for Millions in support of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish.

Saturday, March 28—Squamish Birthright holding a garage sale. Location to be announced. Donated household items, clothing, etc. appreciated. Phone Bev at 892-3302, Cindy at 898-9726 or Joyce at 898-4919.

Saturday, March 29—Seven-day regular Reno trip. For info call Alex at 892-1531.

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

Howe Sound Post Partum Support Group—Self-help support group for women experiencing post partum depression. Meets weekly. For more information phone 892-5574.

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

Howe Sound Women's Centre—Office hours are Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Drop in to 38051 Second Avenue. Call 892-5748. Emily Murphy Transition House counsellors in attendance every second Friday for counselling with victims of family violence.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish—Office hours Tuesday 9-12 or by appointment — 892-3125.

Alcoholics Anonymous—Meetings held seven days a week. For more information please call 892-9031.

NO MORE SECRETS--
The mysterious window coverings on Fields store came down Monday morning for a grand re-opening of the bright, remodelled store, which now sells everything from grocery items to name brand housewares. Manager Kate Waugh, shown here, says the store still offers the quality budget-priced fashions and footwear that Squamish customers are familiar with.

Dave Buzzard photo



**Boost up
your spirits
for spring!**



The perfect spring break

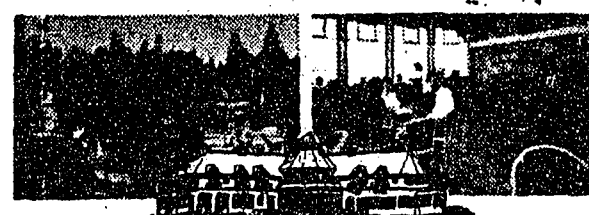
\$49⁰⁰
FROM ONLY OFFER GOOD TO MAY 14

Get away from the office, and all the pressures of life. Unwind with us in all the peace and luxury of our famous ocean front resort. Go fishing, play golf or exploring, then soak in a hot tub, dine in the famous "Legends" dining room, relax in the fireside lounge or live it up in the Tyee Pub. Memories are made of this.

BOOK NOW

Waterview rooms on a first come basis

VANCOUVER AREA 273-0855 OR TOLL-FREE 1-800-663-7090 OR (604) 598-1361



Painter's Lodge
HOLIDAY & FISHING RESORT

CAMPBELL RIVER

CANADA'S RESORT OF CELEBRITIES

ANOTHER OAK BAY MARTINE GROUP RESORT

1327 BEACH DR., VICTORIA, B.C. CANADA V8M 2M4 • FAX (604) 598-1361

Classifieds

Squamish
Phone: 892-5131 or Fax: 892-6356

VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 3:00 P.M. FRIDAY PRECEDING THE TUESDAY PUBLICATION.

\$6.50 for 25 words or less. Each additional word .25.

Reach the Entire Sea to Sky Corridor with the Times and Whistler Citizen for only \$10.95.

Use your Visa or Mastercard and be billed by phone. Check your classified carefully the first time it appears. This newspaper will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect advertisement. Classified must be paid in advance except for established accounts.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$7.70 per column inch

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Homelite gas weedeater, 25 cc., almost new, \$120. Used cedar post and rail fence. Approx. 450 ft. All for \$200. 898-3506. (03 10)

Sew for your Kids

(12 mo - 4 yrs)

Learn to make
T-Shirts, Reversible
Pants & Reversible
Jacket and / or
Reversible Overalls in our
Bright New Kids Prints

Set I
April 15, 22 & 29
Set II
May 13, 20 & 27

See you at

Needles & Pins

892-3815
38038 Cleveland Ave.

Diaper Clearance Sale

3 sizes - as low as \$1. each
Form Fitted & Contoured
Baby Wraps & Sling Alongs
Cotton flannette \$99m.
"Babylock 4 thread serger"
898-5738

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Hoover washer dryer set. 3 yrs. old. Port. Apt. size. \$200 set. Call 898-5469 after 6 p.m. (03 17)

Viking port. dishwasher, \$150. Gurney F.F. fridge, \$225. Both in good condition. 898-2342. (03 10)

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

ALDER • MAPLE

Premium Wood

14-16" or 24-26"

Excellent Condition

Well Split,

Well Seasoned

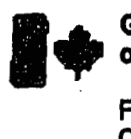
DELIVERED CALL

1-856-4432

8 Legals



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of
Forests



Government of Canada
Gouvernement du Canada
Forestry
Canada
Forêts
Canada

NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECT(S) TO BE FINANCED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA-FORESTRY CANADA AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA)

Sealed tenders for Juvenile Spacing Contract ST92V03-16 will be received by the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, British Columbia V0N 3G0. Deadline is April 13, 1992 at 1430 when all tenders will be opened at a public opening.

The contract is located in: 16 Mile Creek/Rutherford Creek and Miller Creek with a total area of 306.3 hectares.

A mandatory viewing will take place on March 24 and 25, 1992 leaving the Pemberton Field Office at 0900 both mornings. Interested parties must provide their own 4-wheel drive transportation. It is necessary to pre-register by calling Don McDonald at 898-2159.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied.

Tenders submitted by facsimile will not be accepted.

To qualify bidders must have successfully completed a previous Juvenile Spacing Contract of at least 200 hectares.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION & HIGHWAYS HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

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

Previously listed equipment must be re-registered.

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

Deadline for registration in the District is March 19, 1992.

Applications received after this day will be recorded in a late registrations list, and consequently may not receive a share of the available work.

Peter R. Milburn, P. Eng.
District Highways Manager
Howe Sound District

Dated at North Vancouver, B.C.
this 10th day of February, 1992

Province of
British Columbia

Ministry of Transportation
and Highways



Province of
British Columbia

Ministry of
Forests



Government of Canada
Forestry
Canada

NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECT(S) TO BE FINANCED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA-FORESTRY CANADA AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA) NOTICE OF SILVICULTURE CONTRACT

Sealed Tenders for the following Silviculture Contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, 7077 Duncan Street, Powell River, British Columbia, V8A 1W1 on the dates shown below.

Contract: JS92V05-01

Location: McNab Creek

For: Juvenile Spacing
Conifer Release

Sunshine Coast Forest District
On: 238.7 hectares more or less

Viewing date: April 2, 1992 departing the Sechelt Field Office located at 1975 Field Road, Sechelt at 9:00 a.m.

Viewing of the site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. All prospective viewers must pre-register by noon on Tuesday, March 31, 1992 with the Sechelt Field Office at 885-5174.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. on April 10, 1992.

The proposed start date is May 4, 1992 and all works must be completed by September 11, 1992.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, at either 7077 Duncan Street, Powell River, British Columbia, V8A 1W1 - telephone number 485-9831 or from the Sechelt Field Office, 1975 Field Road, Sechelt, British Columbia, V0N 3A0 - telephone number 885-5174.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Funding will be provided through FRDA.

This contract will be administered by a contractor to the Ministry of Forests.

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Kurl-up Kennels
BOARDING FACILITIES
AND FULL GROOMING
FOR
CATS
& DOGS
898-3729

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 03 TFN)

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

Assortment of tires and rims, \$10 and up. Parts for 1977 Peugeot 504 gas. 892-9767 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

Wall oven, black, cook top stainless steel, garbage compactor, dishwasher, \$550. Call 921-6996. (03 24)

Vintage Dyna 70 stereo amp., 35 watts per channel. Good condition. \$150. Phone 892-5131 or 898-2050. Ask for Robin. (06 04TFN)

**SATELLITE
Service & Installation**
One year warranty
on New Installation

Ken Earhart 898-9392

Diamond ring for sale. Reg. \$850. Will sell for \$450. Call 898-9800 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

Round oak table, oak chest of drawers, dresser w/hinged mirror and vanity w/round mirror, small sofa, grey wool upholstery. Call 898-3562. (03 10)

Firewood, full cords, seasoned, \$120. Green \$90. Call 898-2820. (03 10)

1986 Honda Elite 80cc Scooter, 1,700 km. \$600. 10 ft. Knight Travel Trailer, \$400. 898-9126. (03 10)

McClary washer and dryer for sale. Almond colour, good condition. \$200 and \$150 respectively or \$300 for the pair. 892-3345. (03 10)

Free antique chair & loveseat. Needs repair. 892-5256 after 6 p.m. (03 10)

Brown couch, 2 chairs and footstool, \$190 OBO. Blue couch and chair, \$190 obo. Floral couch, chair and ottoman, \$90 OBO. 898-9726. (03 10)

White side by side Coldspot fridge. Full size. \$150 firm. 898-9776. (03 10)

**The
Squamish Real Estate
Guide**

**complimentary copy now available
at the following select retailers:**

Overwaitea, 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 Petrocan, Super Valu,
Highland Groceries, Garibaldi Highlander Hotel,
Squamish Chamber of Commerce,
Klahanie, Ninety Niner, Garden Cafe.

BLACK TUSK REALTY
892-5924
38235 Cleveland Avenue, Box 477 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Classifieds

2 Wanted to Buy

Wanted: Wet/dry shop vacuum. 892-9292 (message). (TFN)

Wanted: 1 10" radial arm saw. Call between 2 and 5 p.m. 898-5611. (03 10)

4 Garage Sales

Gigantic garage sale. Everything must go. Beer supplies. 1964 Plymouth hard top classical car, driving cond. 41705 Finn Rd., Brackendale. 10 - 2, Sat., Mar. 14. Free beverages. (03 10)

Huge moving sale. Baby items, toys, household items, weights, furniture and much more. Sat., Mar. 14, 10 - 2. 38327 Fir St. in Valleycliffe. (03 10)

Garage sale, Sunday, Mar. 15. 39759 Gov't Rd. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in carport. (03 10)

9 Announcements

Dear Stevie, When I turned 40 you laughed a lot, Now it's you in that same spot. We're in the club called "Over The Hill", Think I'll laugh? You bet I will! To a real "pro", love from Big Sis. Rosies are red, violets are blue, Mom, Dad and Don send their love too. (03 10)

10 Personals

B
Pregnant — And distressed?
Call BIRTHRIGHT
- free pregnancy test
- free emotional and
practical support
Totally confidential.
Call BIRTHRIGHT 892-9329.

14 In Memory Of

In memory of William Buchuk, who passed away March 9, 1990. A heart of gold stopped beating. Hard working hands at rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best. The leaves and flowers may wither.

The golden sun may set. But the hearts that loved so dearly Are the ones who won't forget. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his wife Helen, son Ed, daughter Evelyn and her husband Rick and granddaughter Jo-Ann. (03 10)

17 Lost

Stolen/lost - Black Tusk mountain bike. Purple black colour. Taken from Highlands School Feb. 28 or 29. Needed for paper route. Reward. 898-9841. (03 10)

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)

Purebred Lab pups. \$100. Phone James DeLaMare. 898-9546. (03 17)

40 Job Opportunities

WANTED 75 overweight people. Lose 10 - 29 lbs. per month. 100 percent natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 533-5576. (03 24)

Do you have enthusiasm? Like to tell other people about a good thing. Put your enthusiasm to work. Earn good income full or part time. For appointment call Ken or Pauline at 892-3190. (03 10)

40 Job Opportunities

Chambermaid needed for Blackcomb Lodge. Come in and apply 932-4155. Ask for housekeeping. (03 10)

The Ministry of Social Services is looking for caregivers to provide overnight care for mentally handicapped adults. For more information, please call Peter Goodwin, Ministry of Social Services. 892-5201 or 660-0617. (03 10)

KFC currently hiring for customer service position. Must be responsible, mature and like working with public. Ask for Leslee. (03 10)

Wanted part-time bookkeeper. Must have knowledge of Acc-Pac BPI. Drop resume off at Brown's Video, 38167 2nd Ave., Squamish. (03 10)

When the going gets tough, the tough make a move. Looking for a new opportunity? Let's talk! Call Bryan 1-980-4145 between 6 - 7:30 p.m. (03 17)

Attention Moms! Looking for P/T office work that won't conflict with school hours??? Busy appraisal business in Squamish looking for experienced secretary with strong typing skills and computer knowledge for 24 hrs. work per week. Please call immediately 898-3541. Wages negotiable. (03 17)

Wanted hairdresser. Must be highly self-motivated and have pleasant personality. Days 892-5614; evenings 892-3302. (03 31)

Part time chambermaids req. for August Jacks. Apply to office. (03 10)

41 Employment Wanted

SPRING CLEANING
Who can help you?
The HANDYMAN CAN!
HE DOES WINDOWS
Restretch & repair carpets
Painting - Yard work
Call DAVE - 892-8468
Bracken Insul-Tint

Flat-bed 1/2-ton and driver for rent. Will move almost anything. Low rate. Call Patrick Dillow 898-4106. (03 10)

42 Child Care

Bessie's willing to take care of children who need a home when Mommy and Daddy's at work, full or part time. Please call at 898-4766. (03 17)

Mother of toddler with Industrial First Aid and day care experience will look after your child full or part time. References available. Please call 898-9492. (03 17)

Caregiver needed Highlands area for 6 and 8 year old girls. My house or yours. Ref. required. 898-5205 or 892-5857. (03 10)

Christian mom will babysit part time in my home. Valleycliffe. Toys, crafts and recreation. 892-2042. (03 10)

Mother of 3 and 5 year old will babysit your child in my home full or part time. Eaglerun area. Ref. avail. 898-5574. (03 10)

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)

'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)

49 Cars for Sale

1989 Pontiac Grand Am SE, 4-dr., 2.5L, 4 sp., auto, PDB, AM/FM, 4 spkr. snd., pulse wipers, A/C, cruise, cloth buckets, new tires, brakes, recent tune-up. \$10,250 OBO. 898-3379 after 6 p.m. (02 11TFN)

1990 Pontiac Sunbird GT-Turbo, 44,000 km., sunroof, 5 speed, tilt & pulse wipers, \$10,500 OBO. For more information, 898-9373 after 6 p.m./anytime on weekends. (02 11TFN)

1987 Z-28 Camaro, loaded, 39,000 km. Like new, PS, PB, PW, cruise control, tilt, air, stereo, Lebras. 4 sp. auto 5L V8. Balance of ext. warranty. \$12,000 OBO. 892-3162. (TFN)

Classic 1969 Plymouth Valiant. Great condition. \$450 firm. 892-3330. (03 10)

1979 Cordoba V-8 auto, PS, PB, PW, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, 5 new tires, brakes, front end, muffler, radiator, other work done. Clean, comfortable, good condition. \$2,000 OBO. 892-8214. (03 17)

1966 Ford Galaxie 500 XL conv., 390 auto, console, shift buckets, 20,000 miles on rebuilt, new tires, needs some body work and paint. \$4,500 OBO. 892-8214. (03 17)

1980 Honda Civic S/W, 1500cc, 5 sp. Runs good. Some rust. Needs minor repair. As is \$650. 898-3506. (03 10)

'89 GMC Tracker convert. 2,100 km. Top of line mint cond. 5 speed. One-lady owner/driver. Never off road. 898-4507 or 892-5827. (03 10)

52 Recreational Vehicles

8 ft. Galaxie camper 810. Includes ice box, stove, furnace. \$1,200. Call Mike 892-3505 after 6 p.m. (03 10)

53 Trucks

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

'84 Dodge W100, 6 cyl., 1 owner, 96,000 km., good condition. Asking \$4,400. Call 898-3454. (03 10)

1972 Ford F250, auto, radio, very clean, canopy, good tires, runs exc. 90,000 original miles. \$1,000. 898-9776. (03 10)

'88 Nissan pick-up, colourful, fuel injected, 4 cyl., standard, new brakes, cass., in nice condition, \$5,300 OBO. Will consider small trade. Call 898-5400. (03 10)

'89 Mazda 2200 cab plus 120,000 km. Highway driven, excellent running condition, well taken care of truck. 898-2397. Ask for Mike. \$6,500. (03 10)

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 3 bdrm. \$595. Suites include heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools, 38861 Buckley Ave. No pets. Call resident manager at 892-3616. (10 27M)

2 bdrm., 2 bathroom townhouse in Garibaldi Estates. Gas fireplace, 4 appliances, oak kitchen cabinets, mini and vertical blinds. No pets. References required. 898-3334 or 898-5295. (TFN)

Avail. immed. 3 bdrm. in nice family complex. Pool, sauna, gym. \$540/m. negotiable. Also avail. 1 bdrm. \$425/m. & 2 bdrm. \$500/m. Reasonable rate. 986-5016 collect. (03 31)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

WESTWAY VILLAGE
Lg. one, two and three bdrm. apts. Avail. from \$450/m. to \$600/m. Pool, gym, weight room & sauna. 1 1/2 baths and fireplaces in some units. Limited pet list. Rental incentive. To view, call 892-9195. (01 28TFN)

TANTALUS MANOR
1098 Wilson Cres.
Res. Manager 892-9058
Spacious 1 bdrm. \$475, 2 bdrm. \$550, 3 bdrm. \$600. Includes heat, hot water, parking and cable. Close to schools and town. No pets. (02 04TFN)

Bright 3-bdrm. upstairs suite in Valleycliffe. \$600/m. incl. utilities and cable. Avail. March 1. Call 892-1539. (02 18)

Avail. immediately 3-bdrm. condo in Cottonwoods complex, five appliances, woodstove insert, new flooring, recently painted. \$675/m. plus utilities. No pets. Ref. Call 898-9434. (03 24)

For rent: Condo Cottonwoods/Brackendale, excellent shape, three bedrooms, four appliances, very clean. \$750/m. 898-4681 after 6 p.m. or page 892-3335. (01 21TFN)

\$200 REBATE
Bring in this ad & receive \$200 off 2nd month's rent. 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. from \$495 to \$560. Heat, hot water and parking included. No pets. Call 898-5129. (02 26TFN)

Strathmore Lodge, fridge, range, drapes, heat, cable, mail delivery, parking. Clean and quiet. No pets. Call 892-3712. (03 10)

3-bdrm. townhse, W/D, F/S, FP. Avail. Mar. 1. \$675/m. Ref. req. 898-3986 or 898-4560.

Lg. 2-bdrm. apt., pool, gym, \$450/m. Avail. immed. Call 921-8106. (03 17)

NEW TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT
• 3 bdrms • 5 appliances
• 1 1/2 baths
• Immediate Occupancy
\$800.00 per month
Contact Phil at
Suncoast Realty
892-5961

2-bdrm. suite, private entrance, carport, Dentville area. Avail. immed. \$460/m. 892-3168 or 892-3571 NRS Nancy. (03 17)

Garibaldi Highlands, large clean bright 2-bdrm. bsmt. suite, fireplace, quiet cul de sac, view. Avail. March 1. \$625/m. plus utilities. N.S. N.P. 898-9776. (03 10)

New 1-bdrm. basement suite for rent, kitchen, bath, livingroom. Includes utilities, heat, cable. \$400/m. No pets. Need ref. Call 892-3563. (03 17)

STOP LOOKING. We carry a large selection of rentals. Houses, duplexes and apt. All areas, sizes and prices. NO FEE. Call 892-9195. (TFN)

Bright one-bdrm. basement suite for rent. Quiet non-smoker. No pets. \$200/m. plus utilities. Valleycliffe. Near bus stop. 892-2042. (03 10)

2-bdrm. basement suite. Avail. April 1. F/S, drapes and cable incl. 892-9888. (03 10)

2-bdrm. basement suite. Garibaldi Estates. \$550/m. Avail March 1. 898-4665. (03 17)

Highlands. Kids & pets welcome. Top floor, 3 bdrms., large living room with fireplace, d/rm., 5 appl., master ensuite, lg. fenced yard. Carport, porch. \$840/m. Avail. immed. 898-3228 or 922-1722. (03 31)

61 Rooms for Rent

CHIEFTAN HOTEL
Clean comfortable rooms, private baths, phone, color TV, weekly or monthly. 892-5222.

Furnished room to rent with or without board. Garibaldi Highlands. 898-3963. (TFN)

62 Houses for Rent

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. & wkds. (12 24TFN)

4 bdrm., 3 baths, 2-storey includes F/S, drapes, in Highlands. \$1,050/m. Call 898-3490 or 898-5650. Avail. March 1. (03 03)

Available Now. Character home on huge Dentville lot. All appliances. 3 - 4 bedrooms. \$850/m. Contact Nanci Fulton NRS 892-3571 or owner 892-3108. (03 10)

2-bdrm. house, \$600/m. Fireplace, greenhouse, on one acre, four appl. Avail. March 15. 898-4717. (03 17)

3-bdrm. home. Valleycliffe. Avail. March 1. F/S, F/P. Full basement. New carpets. 892-3774 or 985-3719. (03 03)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

3 bdrm. double wide mobile home, Timbertown. Avail. immed. \$650/m. Ref. req. Leave message at 898-5636 Spen Hinde Black Tusk Realty. (TFN)

64 Duplexes for Rent

LIVE RENT FREE FOR MARCH
Available Immediately
3 bdrm. Duplex in Highlands.
Sparkling clean 4 appl. F/P,
Huge private back yard. N/S.
No pets. Ref. \$650/M.
Call collect 987-1243 TFN

Lower portion of duplex for rent, very clean, 6th Ave. downtown Squamish. 3 bdm. Includes cable, fridge and stove. \$575/m. Call 898-4681 after 6 p.m. or pager 898-3335. (11 19TFN)

For rent: Duplex, three bdrms., interior completely refinished. Garibaldi Highlands. \$625/m. 898-4681 after 6 p.m. or pager 892-3335. (01 21TFN)

Near-new three bdrm. duplex with 1 1/2 baths, five appliances, built-in vacuum, carport. \$750/m. No dogs. Call 892-9217. (01 28TFN)

Near-new loaded unfurnished 3-bdrm. duplex unit in Brackendale, very private, beautifully landscaped, treed yard. Avail. Mar. 1. \$900. 898-4680 (Tracy & Alan) or 463-4150. (01 28TFN)

Unfurnished 3-bdrm. duplex unit, near new, all appliances, very private yard in quiet cul de sac in Brackendale. \$775/m. 898-4680 or collect 463-4150. (02 25TFN)

Executive 3-bdrm. duplex, in Brackendale, 5 appl., gas fireplace and hot water radiant heat. Excellent condition with large garage and yard. 898-4681 after 6 p.m. or page 892-3335. (TFN)

Garibaldi Highlands
3 bdrm., 4 appl.
Very clean & quiet
Private yard

Avail. March 1/92
Call Garibaldi Realty
Sabina 892-2290 or
Nicole 540-0551

64 Duplexes for Rent

New upper level duplex, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths. Carport, quiet street. Owner living in lower unit. Call Warren 89809797 eves; 892-5855 days. (03 10)

Brackendale near new 1/2 duplex. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, 5 appl., built-in vacuum, near school, bus, store. \$750/m. Avail. Mar. 1. Earlier possible. 898-9279. (03 10)

Side by side duplex, Gar. Highlands. 3 bdrm., 4 appl., very clean and quiet. Private yard. Avail. immed. \$650/m. plus utilities. Call Garibaldi Realty Sabina 892-2290 or Nicole 540-0551. (03 12)

RENT FREE UNTIL APRIL 1.
GARIBALDI ESTATES
Lg. 3 bdrm. 3 baths SxS duplex. Both sides avail. immed. F/P, 5 appl. No pets. \$750/m. & \$800/m. Call to view 892-9195. (TFN)

3 bdrms., 3 baths, carport, fenced yard, new carpets, heat efficient F/P, 41309 Meadow Ave. \$760/m.

1 bdrm. \$435/m.

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carport, \$625/m.

3 bdrm., full basement, F/P, \$725/m.

For more details, call Russ 980-9390. (04 07)

DUPLEX
Cozy clean 2bdrm. duplex. Quiet Brackendale neighbourhood. Avail. Feb. 1/92. N/S preferred. Phone between 5pm-10pm Weekdays or 10am-10pm wkends. Call 898-3588.

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. 898-4681 after 6 p.m. (11 19TFN)

68 Warehouse for Rent

Commercial warehouse space for rent, 3,840 sq. ft. Cap College building, 2nd Ave. Call 898-5548 or 921-9491. Ask for Harold. (02 25TFN)

73 Shared Accommodation

Wanted: Female to share quiet, spacious townhouse in Valleycliffe with 3 bathrooms, F/P, carport. Share with prof. female and cat. \$340/m. plus 1/2 util. 892-6331. Leave message. (03 31)

79 Industrial Property

Large lot for sale in industrial park. Offers. Call 681-4855. (TFN)

80 Houses for Sale



Unique floor plan, breath-taking view and top quality finishing make this 2 year old home a must to see. This home's 2300 sq.ft. include large, bright oak kitchen, 2 lg. bedrooms up and 2 down, dining room and 3 full baths. Enjoy the mountain view from 2 sunny decks and private, fully landscaped yard. Located in a quiet cul-de-sac in the Highlands. Asking \$189,000. Call 898-9616 after 5 p.m. for an appointment to view.

Classifieds

80 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Near new 1600 sq. ft. rancher located in Brackendale Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, bay windows off kitchen and master bedroom. Large country style oak kitchen with adjoining family room, formal living and dining room. Large sundeck off family room, 2 car garage with electric door opener and concrete driveway.

Asking \$174,900.
Please call 898-4802

BY OWNER

Nice clean 2 level house with 3 bdrm., 2 baths, brick fireplace, large room with wood stove in spare room. Garage, private back yard, good location. 38338 Chestnut Avenue, Valleycliffe. Asking \$138,900. 892-2265. (03 31)

3 bdrm, rancher in Garibaldi Highlands. Large fully fenced back yard with heated workshop. Next door to park and tennis court on quiet street. 2 minute walk from elementary school. Call 898-2072 for more details. (03 10)

Valleycliffe 3-bdrm. house, 2 - bdrm. suite, \$139,000. I will finance. Call Peter 984-6639. (03 10)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

Lovely 1991 Mobile Home

14 x 71 large, bright kitchen and living room. 2 bedrooms with deluxe bathroom. A must see at #150 Timber Town Estates. Phone 898-9084

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

12 x 64 2 bdrm: mobile home, 5 appl. Call Jim 894-6596 or Gayle 894-6424 after 6 p.m. (03 10)

One bdrm. plus two room addition, very clean, comfortable, new furnace, approved wood stove, #17 Three Rivers, large sundeck. \$17,000. 894-5473, 894-5421 or 894-6767. (03 17)

85 Businesses for Sale

Fabric store owner moving out of area, net assets \$35,000 - \$40,000. For more info, call 328-0172. Ask for Mark. Or 898-4080. (03 10)

86 Building Lots for Sale

Garibaldi Highlands. Beautiful private building lot. Quiet cul de sac with new homes. 70 ft. x 167 ft. (1/4 acres) with mountain view. Offered at \$52,500. Will consider trade for a fully finished basement home. 2310 Greenwood Way. Call anytime 1-298-9313. (4 28)

94 Lots for Rent

Downtown lots for rent. Filled and fenced. Office trailer avail. 50' x 120', 100' x 120' or 150' x 120'. Power and water. Light ind. zoning. Back alley access. 892-5947. (03 10)

158 Landscaping

Spring is here. Start on your yard now and enjoy it this summer. Call for total home maintenance, landscaping, power washing, weekly lawn service or whatever you require. 898-4094. (03 10)

160 Machinery

Concrete pump, 65 ft. Thompson concrete boom truck on Ford. Exc. cond. 80 ft. of line. \$30,000 OBO. 932-3994. (03 24)

CAR CARE CORNER

MAKE SURE YOU STOP SAFELY WITH A

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION
(MOST DOMESTIC CARS)

GARIBALDI TIRE SERVICES LTD.
4000 Pemberton Street
SQUAMISH
892-5721

Astral Rd.
894-6812

QUALITY LUBE

at
SQUAMISH MOHAWK

\$24.⁹⁵ +GST +PST

Most vehicles includes

Oil, Lube & Filter
Cleveland Avenue, Squamish

13 Deaths

HEGGEN: On March 4, 1992. Reginald Dwight Heggen of Squamish aged 30 years. He will be sadly missed by his wife Barbara (nee; Carey) and one son Jamie Brock, nieces, nephews, and many friends. Pre-deceased by his parents Fred and Doris Heggan. A private family funeral service will be held. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Share Family Counselling for Drugs and Alcohol, 1112 Austin Ave., Coquitlam, B.C. 931-3110. Hinds Funeral and Memorial Services in care of arrangements (03 10)

96%
of all Households
in Squamish read & enjoy
the **Squamish Times**

BCYCNA
BRITISH COLUMBIA
AND YUKON
COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPERS
ASSOCIATION

247

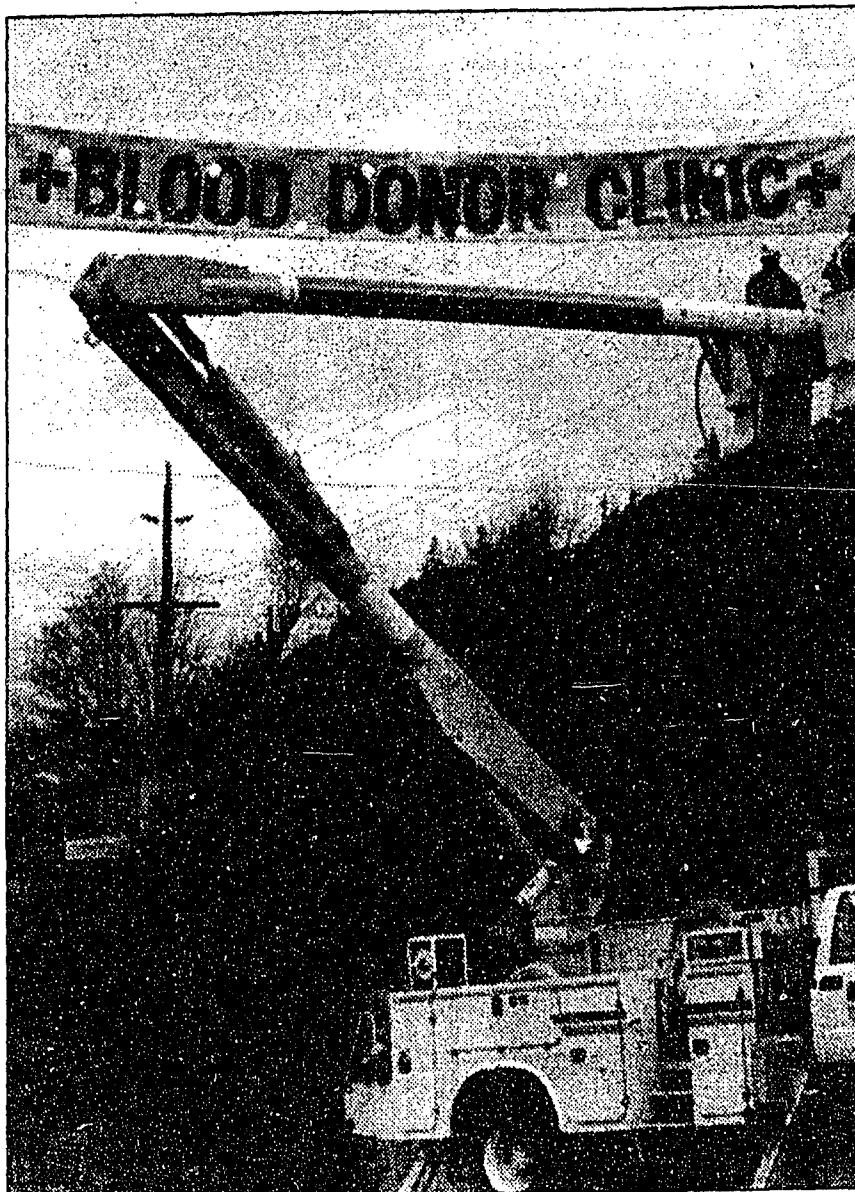
BLANKET CLASSIFIEDS

These ads appear in more than 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.
TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR BCYCNA AT (604) 669-9222.

for 25 words
\$195
\$3.70 each additional word

DISCOVER
The Best News & Sales
Information Source
in this Community!

THE SQUAMISH
Times



Hydro hangs the banner for another Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic coming up Wednesday, March 18. See you there. photo Theo Singellis

AIRCRAFT

AIRCRAFT FOR SALE. Cessna 150, 172, 172XP, 172RG, 185, 206, Citabria 730CB. Call for details to be mailed or faxed 1-800-663-5874 daytime.

AUTOMOTIVE

Engines rebuilt for cars & trucks. 6 Cyl. from \$995, 8 Cyl. from \$1095. 5 Year or 100,000 Km limited warranty. Bond Mechanical 872-0641 8-7 p.m. 7 days. Toll-free 1-800-663-2521.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

DOORS/WINDOWS Interior and exterior wood, metal and French doors, wood windows, skylights. MORE! Call collect to WALKER DOOR and WINDOW in Vancouver at (604) 266-1101.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COLOURFUL BUSINESS. Do you have a flair for colour and design? Decorating Den, Canada's fastest growing interior Decorating Franchise is expanding in B.C. Training provided. Lower Mainland 525-8722, Provincial 1-800-565-8722.

"HOME BASED BUSINESS." Major income opportunity. Top products. International. Sound management. Company has just started and is looking for serious individuals to help market, North America wide. Call Charles at Dega Distributors 1-800-665-3032.

THE BEAUTIFUL NORTH OKANAGAN is calling you with employment opportunities: (1) experienced retail or wholesale plumbing salesperson, (2) experienced lumber and building supply salesperson, (3) experienced kitchen cabinet design salesperson, (4) plumbing estimator, experienced in both residential and small to medium commercial construction. Our group of companies is strong and needs to add the above people to service the business that is knocking on our doors daily. Send resume to Box 40, The Morning Star, 4407 25th Avenue, Vernon, B.C. V1T 1P5.

CELESTE DESIGNS upscale women's wear; 100% Canadian! Direct sales marketing, excellent commissions and incentives; small initial investment. What Fashion Writers are Raving about! Call 1-800-665-8065.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED CHRISTMAS TREE growers. Return \$12,000 to \$45,000 per acre. Send \$2 for information: Hwy Tree Farm, 22556 Road 511, Sherwood Park, AB, T8C 1H1.

\$50,000+ COMMISSION in direct sales, advancement incentives to management & directorships. B.C. wide. Phone: Vancouver 681-4682 or 435-4122 Mr. Hannay and Mr. Headley.

WHY FREEZE IN CASSIAR? Commercial opportunity for sale in sunny Lillooet B.C. Service station on Main Street. Zoned C1 - C2 - or body shop. 1800 sq. ft. commercial building zoned industrial 1 for rent. Call 256-7931 or write: Box 1148, Lillooet, V0K 1V0.

THE DEAL FELL THROUGH! For lease again. Fully equipped 3 Bay Service Station in Sicamous, B.C. New underground tanks, 3 pumps. Available immediately. Excellent location, busy junction. (604) 836-2418.

DISSATISFIED? DISILLUSIONED? LOOKING? Then become a FAT CAT in Canada's fastest growing Book and Vacation program making huge profits. Full training, corporate support. Call 1-800-465-5400.

DON'T READ THIS. Unless you want to join the FAT CATS as part of Canada's hottest music and vacation program sweeping the country. Protected territories. 1-800-263-1900.

Tired of singing the "No money blues". Play a new tune with this easy to operate business. Enjoy the benefits of owning a business without quitting your present job. Small investment. 1-978-5624 toll-free.

SOLAR POWER PRODUCTS Canada's largest selection of Solar Panels, Wind Generators, D.C. Accessories. Used solar panels from \$300. Free Catalogue. Phone: (604) 727-7720. SOLTEK Solar Energy, #2 - 745 Vanalman Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8Z 3B6.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Growing Card Store in Comox B.C. Mall location. Only card store in town. Selling price \$40,000. Some vendor financing available. Call Jack 339-2090, evenings 339-0019.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MEET LADIES FROM THE ORIENT For Love, Romance, Marriage. \$2. for photos, information. The Friendship Office, Box 5248, Stn. "A", Calgary, Alberta. Canada T2H 1X6.

EDUCATION

TRAIN TO MANAGE an Apartment/Condominium building. Many jobs available. Government licensed home study certification course. Call for details: (604) 681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339.

CHEF TRAINING PROGRAM. In just 17 weeks make your future financially secure. Join Canada's #1 industry. Cooking is a recession-proof career. Short, intense training. Financial assistance. Gov't funding. Student loans. Continuous enrolment. Accommodation arranged. DUBRILLE FRENCH CULINARY SCHOOL, 1522 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. 738-3155 or Toll-free 1-800-667-7288.

FOR SALE MISC.

966 Loaders, Grapple or Bucket. Asphalt Plant and Paving Equipment. Dump Trucks, Back Hoes, 1213 Crushing Plants, 18" x 36" Jaw Crushers, Belly Dumps and Pups. 100 Barrel Water Tanks and Truck. Call Vic Kampe 493-6791.

SOLAR POWER PRODUCTS Canada's largest selection of Solar Panels, Wind Generators, D.C. Accessories. Used solar panels from \$300. Free Catalogue. Phone: (604) 727-7720. SOLTEK Solar Energy, #2 - 745 Vanalman Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8Z 3B6.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADS
An Advertising "Best Buy"!

FOR SALE MISC.

MONUMENTS - Buy memorials direct from manufacturer at wholesale prices. Write or phone for free brochure to Young's Memorials and Stoneworks, 4348 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man. R3C 4A3. (204) 338-3938, Fax (204) 338-1049.

GARDENING

The Ultimate Gardener's Store. 1,000's of Products, Greenhouses, Hydroponics, Drip Irrigation. Huge Book Selection. 72 page, photo filled 1991 catalogue \$4. refundable on order. Western Water Farms, #103 - 20120 - 64th Ave., Langley, B.C. V3A 4P7.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCE WORKING ON A FARM overseas. Program fees include airfare, work permit and much more! For details contact the International Agricultural Exchange Association at 1501-17 Ave. S.W., Calgary, AB. T2T 0E2.

The Cranbrook Daily Townsman needs an Editor with a strong journalistic background. Computer pagination and people skills a must. Resumes and writing samples to The Daily Townsman, 822 Cranbrook St. N., Cranbrook, B.C. V1C 3R9 or Fax to (604) 426-5003.

HERE'S THE CURE for the "No Money Blues". Independence, job flexibility and unlimited potential can be yours. So...shake off those blues. Call us today at 1-800-661-3305. Ma Cherie Home Fashion Shows Oakville, Ontario (EST. 1975).

LIVESTOCK

ALBERTA TEXAS Longhorn Select Bull and Female Sale. 58 head including yearling bulls off test. Saturday, March 21, 1992, 1:00 p.m. Westemer, Red Deer, AB, Phone (403) 347-2788.

SERVICES

Major (CBC) and injury claims. Joel A. Wener trial lawyer for 22 years. Call collect: (604) 736-5500. Contingency fees available. Injured in B.C. only.

NOTICE

HAVE YOU WORKED IN GERMANY OR AUSTRIA? As of January 1, 1992 German Security Benefits changed DRASTICALLY! For Benefits including DDR - file BEFORE March 31, 1992. GERMAN SOCIAL SECURITY CONSULTANTS: (604) 669-1325.

PERSONAL

ADD A LITTLE SPICE! College Roommates - Cindy, Lisa, Diane and Jennifer - have exciting personal photos of themselves for sale. For disc details, write SPICE, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P4. Adults only please!

Marital Aid and Adult Novelties by Mail Order. Send \$5. (refundable with first order) for full colour catalogue to: Secureline Marketing, 163 - 1450 Johnson Road, White Rock, B.C. V4B 5E9.

"NICE GUYS finish first with Canadian Men Magazine". Vancouver Sun. We introduce sincere single men to the women of Canada. To apply or subscribe (604) 322-7656.

REAL ESTATE

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.

PRIVATE GETAWAYS seeks privately owned recreational rental properties for weekly rentals on behalf of owners. There is no cost to property owners. Call collect 675-4600.

WANTED HOUSE, rent to own, preferably large, south Vancouver Island. Will consider Sunshine Coast or Gulf Islands. Write: Box 886, Sooke, B.C. V0S 1N0 1-642-6315.

TRAVEL

WHISTLER SPECIAL. Two nights mid week \$96.50 per person double includes deluxe studio and one dinner. Stay at either Mountsides 1-800-777-8135 or Blackcomb Lodge 1-800-777-8146. (From the East come over the paved Duffey Lake Road).

BUSINESS SERVICE

To place an ad in this DIRECTORY please call the ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT at 892-5131 or 892-3018

ACCOUNTING

DALE ROCKWELL
SENTRY ACCOUNTING
- Computerized Accounting & Bookkeeping Services
- Personal & Corporate Income Tax Service
38006 3rd Ave.,
Squamish, B.C.
892-3027
or 892-5190

A.D. COLWELL
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
★ COMPUTERIZED ACCOUNTING
★ TAX SERVICE
★ FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
★ GST CONSULTATION
37979 Cleveland Ave.,
2nd Floor,
Kindree Medical Bldg.
Phone: 892-5281

SQUAMISH BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Computerized accounting & bookkeeping
2nd Floor
38036 Cleveland Ave.
892-3129

If you were advertising here, you'd be reading about yourself — And so would everybody else!

DUNWOODY & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants
FOR A COMPLETE RANGE OF:
• Accounting, Audit and Bookkeeping Services
• Income Tax and GST Services
• Financial Planning Services
Squamish 892-9424
Whistler 932-3799
W. Doug Fox

JAMES LEE
B. Comm., S. Analyst
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
• Complete Financial Services
• Financial Statements
• Personal & Corporate Income Tax
• Business & Bank Proposals
SMALL BUSINESS ADVISORS
GOODS & SERVICE TAX CONSULTANTS
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION
38035 Cleveland Ave.
TEL: 892-5619
FAX: 892-5982

T.J. MacDONALD
CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
OFFICE: 2581 Portree Way
Garibaldi Highlands
MAILING: Box 1779
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 892-3061

ACCOUNTING

A. JOHN RITCHIE
CERTIFIED MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT
• Accounting
• Personal & Corporate Income Tax
• Former Revenue Canada Auditor
• Bookkeeping
898-9284

ARTMAR ACCOUNTING SUPPORT
• PERSONAL INCOME TAXES
• SMALL BUSINESS ACCOUNTING
• ACCPAC ASSISTANCE
SQUAMISH WHISTLER
898-5445 932-4614

ALARM SYSTEMS

SQUAMISH SECURITY
• AT & T WIRELESS SYSTEM FOR FINISHED HOMES
FREE ESTIMATES & INSTALLATION
• HARD WIRE SECURITY SYSTEMS
• BUSINESS • RESIDENTIAL
• CAR ALARMS
• 24 HOUR MONITORING
898-5146

APPLIANCES

BEST Appliance Repair
All Major Brands of Appliances
Best Price - Best Service
call Jeff Shea
898-2378

AUTOMOTIVE

WIRE MIND MOBILE AUTO ELECTRIC
The Best in Automotive Electrical
Diagnosis and Repairs
24 Hours A Day
898-2484 1-857-8145

SQUAMISH TIRE & BRAKE
Tires • Brakes • Batteries
892-3355
1585 #3 Pemberton St.

CARPET CLEANING

DAVE'S HOME SERVICES LTD.
CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
• FIRE & WATER RESTORATION
• INSURANCE WORK

FREE ESTIMATES
898-3414

COMPUTER

Revhaul Software Inc.
• P.C. Setup & Training
• Hardware, Software Upgrades
Michael Rogen
892-1528

CONSTRUCTION

James Raby Construction
1008 Pichey Way, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0
Custom Homes
• Framing
• Finishing
• Renovations

NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND THE YUKON Registered Builder
Phone: 898-3163

SKY'S THE LIMIT RENOVATIONS

Interior Finishing
Roofing (all types & repairs)
Siding/Facia/Soffit
Replacement Windows
892-9100

T Kaya Construction
• Quality construction
• Custom Homes
• Framing • Finishing
• Renovations
Call Gord
898-5545

CONTRACTOR

SEA TO SKY CARPENTRY

• Home or Office (Renovations & Repairs)
• Storefronts & Displays (Scenic Constructions)
• Counters & Cabinets
• Sundecks & Fencing
Phone 892-2000
Fax 892-3380

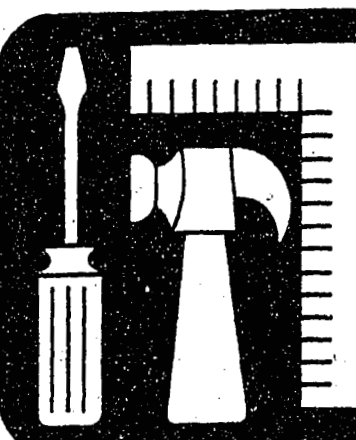
CONTRACTOR

HASTINGS CONTRACTING
Portable Screening
• Top Soil • Land Clearing • Fill
• General Consulting
Garry Hastings
898-5301

STUCCO
NEW & OLD HOMES
Garages, Additions, Etc.
BOB'S PLASTERING & STUCCO
898-5324

AS LUMBERWORKS
Portable Bandsaw Mill
Custom Cuts up to 25 feet
Post or beams, hardwood
898-2389

S.O.S. CUSTOM 5" GUTTERS
Specializing in 5" Fascia Gutters
Continuous Aluminum Gutters
Vinyl Siding & Soffits
892-3384



BARRA ENTERPRISES
FRAMING - FINISHING
Concrete Work
Jim 892-9132

SQUAMISH EQUIPMENT
• Backhoe Services
• Excavating • Grading
• Snow Removal
Call RON LEWIS 892-5679
Pager 892-3335

ROBERTS CONTRACTING
IDEAL KITCHENS
Kitchen & Bathroom Cabinetry
Specializing in HOME IMPROVEMENTS & RENOVATIONS
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Bob Rothenberger
892-5223
37739 - 2nd Ave

HIGHLAND BOBCAT & LANDSCAPE
• Residential/Commercial
• Backhoe Service
• Underground Services
• Reasonable Rates
Res. 898-9776 Cell. 250-3313

CONTRACTOR

WHITTAKER LOGGING LTD.
• Logging
• Road Building
• Land Clearing
• Trucking
• Equipment Rentals
• Crane Service
• Site Preparation
Box 1243 Squamish V0N 3C0 Shop 892-4871
Jim Whittaker 898-5489
Jason Whittaker 898-2008
Phil Whittaker 898-2461

L & A EQUIPMENT LTD. TRACK EXCAVATIONS
1 1/2 yards plus
• Sewer & Water Mains
• Subdivision Development
• Road Building
• Land Clearing
SHOP 898-5153
898-3022
Cellular 250-6383

QUALITY DESIGN WORK 10 M DESIGN LTD
Custom Homes
Residential Renovations
Commercial Alterations
Site Planning
Landscaping
FREE CONSULTATION
898-9150

DRAPERIES

HOWE SOUND
Upholstery & Drapery
38033 Cleveland Avenue
Squamish, B.C.
• All types of furniture
• Auto - Boat seats & cushions
• Furniture Fabrics Sales
• Foam cut to any size
"YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR ONLY CONCERN"
FREE PICK UP
DELIVERY & ESTIMATES
892-5906

FINANCIAL SERVICES

STANDARD LIFE
Retirement Specialists
G.I.C. - R.R.S.P.
- R.I.F.
Annuity - Mutual Funds
George Furniss
Agent
898-5873

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

est. 1967
SQUAMISH FUNERAL CHAPEL & CREMATORIUM
898-5121 24hrs.
toll free 1-800-681-5121
40440 Tantalus Way
Garibaldi Highlands
Directly across from the R.C.M.P.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Hinds Funeral and Memorial Service Ltd.
Traditional, Cremation & Burial Services
Simple Cremation sensibly priced
24 hrs. Bus. 892-3683
N. Van. 988-3734
38123 2nd. Ave.
Squamish, B.C.

GARDEN SUPPLIES

the Garden Center Florist
1861 Mamquam Rd.
898-3813



If you were advertising here, you'd be reading about yourself — And so would everybody else!

GLASS

FAST GLASS SERVICES
892-5965

• ICBC Glass Claims #5 38918
• Auto Glass Progress Way
• Machinery Squamish
• Glass Industrial Park

KITCHENS

SUNCOAST KITCHEN & BATH LTD.
Computerized Design
See your kitchen before you invest
European & Traditional Style Cabinets
892-9108
SHOWROOM
38918 Progress Way
Squamish Industrial Way
Bay #3 & #15

LOCKSMITH

CALL KEYS & LOCKS
LOCKSMITH SERVICES
 892-2289
 1357 Whinipag Ave. MOBILE & SHOP
 Box 22, Squamish, B.C. EMERGENCY
 VON 300 EVENINGS
 Royal Bank Plaza

MUSIC

McDOUGALL'S MUSIC AND FURNISHING
 REPAIRS Electronic Instruments Television T.V. & Stereos Musical Strings
 SALES
 Across from the P.O. Downtown. 892-5310

REVOLUTION SOUND
 Music for all occasions
 Dances, wedding, Special functions
 P/A rentals
 Chris French
 898-3379

Black Tusk Sound
 • Private Karaoke parties
 • Signified Jingles for Radio Broadcast
 • Computerized & Track Recording Studio
 892-9300

PAINTING

Accent Painting
 ★ Interior/Exterior
 ★ Commercial/Residential
 Free Estimates
BRYAN STEPHENS
 898-3962
 Cell. 892-7541

CLARKE'S PAINTING
 • Commercial & Residential
 • Interior
 • Exterior
 CALL PETER
 898-9154



PARADISE PAINTING
 • Interior / Exterior
 • Quality Guaranteed
 • Texture Ceilings
 FREE ESTIMATES
 898-4036
 Larry Kunkce

PETS

SLAMINA SERVICES
 Animals Groomed
 Obedience Classes
 Pet Supplies
 898-3852

PETS

Squamish Pet Food & Supplies Inc.
 ★ PET SUPPLIES
 ★ FISH SUPPLIES
 ★ FEED
 892-9035

SQUAMISH VALLEY FEED HORSE STABLE
 FULL LINE QUALITY FEED
 Mon. to Sat. 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Bucknerfields
 "the growing people"
 898-5938

POOLS

ALTA LAKE POOLS
 Inground Liner Pools
 Liner Replacements
 Service
 932-1802

ROOFING

GARIBALDI ROOFING & DRAINAGE
 - all types of roofing
 - wet basements made dry
 898-9128

NEWPORT ROOFING
 (1990 Ltd.)
 Residential & Commercial
 Gov't Certified
 Journeyman Roofers
 FREE ESTIMATES
 ALL WORK WRITTEN
 GUARANTEED
 "Over 20 yrs. exp. in all types of Roofing"
 892-3434/24hrs

A&B Roofing Ltd.
 VINYL DECKING
 Free Estimates
 Residential & Commercial
 892-1515

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.

Sentry Mini Storage
 Heated Storage, Various Sizes, Car Bay Available
 3rd. Ave. & Vancouver St. Squamish, B.C.
 892-5847

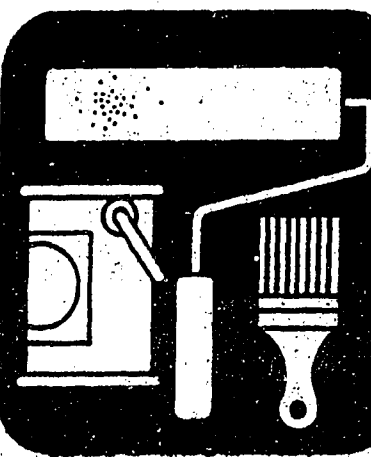
SERVICES

SQUAMISH UPHOLSTERY
 Custom repairs and recovering to:
 ★ Quality Workmanship
 ★ Expert Upholstery
 ★ Furniture Builder
 ★ Boat Top & Cushions
 ★ Auto Upholstery

Free Estimate
SALE ON FOAM
 (Cut any size)
 38013 3rd Ave.
 892-5878

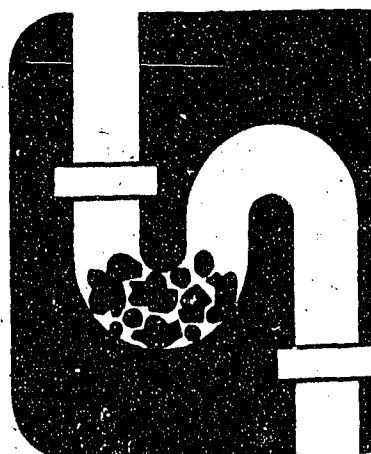
C&P PRESSURE WASHING SERVICE
 Commercial & Residential
 • Chemical Injection
 • Cleans & Degreases
 • Siding, Roofs & Gutters
 • Stucco, Wood & Decks
 • Concrete, Walks & Decks
 • Pavement, Pools
 • Mobile Homes
 For FREE Estimate
 Call P. Gagnon
 898-4429
 CELL. 892-7529

Ritchie's Janitorial Service
 Building Maintenance, Commercial, Industrial, Residential, Complete Janitor Service.
 Bonded & Insured
 Free Estimate - 892-5345



HOME & GARDEN CARE
 House & Deck Repairs
 Painting & Decorating
 Garden Care & Landscaping
 Plumbing & Electrical Repairs
 Vacant Home Care Service
 FREE ESTIMATES
 Phone John 898-9816

If you have a product or service to sell - We can help!
 Call 892-5131 or 892-3018



If you were advertising here, you'd be reading about yourself - And so would everybody else!

SERVICES

THE WOOD SHOP
 USED BOOKS
 WOODEN TOYS
 892-5212
 38024 CLEVELAND AVE.

96%
 of all Households in Squamish read & enjoy the Squamish Times

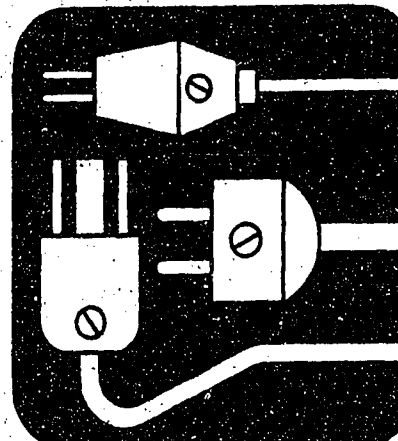
SURVEYING

HOBBS, WINTER & MACDONALD
 British Columbia Land Surveyors
 Suite 200-1160 E. 3rd St. North Vancouver, B.C.
 V7J 1B8
 PH: 986-1371 FAX 986-5204

TELEVISION REPAIRS

BROWNS VIDEO
 ★ Television, Stereos
 ★ V.C.R. Services
 ★ Microwave Ovens
 Sales & Service
 892-3004

SQUAMISH TV VIDEO SERVICE
 TV's, VCR's
 We also sell used appliances
 SQUAMISH WHISTLER
 898-5771 932-4452



TOP SOIL

BLAKE HOPKINS TRUCKING
 TOP SOIL
 ★ Bark Mulch
 ★ Mushroom Manure
 ★ Sand & Gravel
 ★ Dump Truck Rentals
 PICK UP OR DELIVERY
 898-3996
 Cellular 250-5157

Hastings Contracting Ltd.
 Portable Screening
 • Top Soil • Land Clearing • Fill
 • General Consulting
 Garry Hastings
 898-5301

TREE SERVICES

BIRKENDALE TREE SERVICE
 898-4997
 • Topping • Clearing
 • Felling • Removal
 Bonded & Insured

VALLEY TREE SERVICES
 15 years experience
 Residential & Commercial
 Tree Topping & Felling
 Fully Insured Free Estimates
 Ph. Chris 898-5926

Pat's Tree Services
 Dangerous, Tree Felling
 Topping, Limbing, Pruning, Bridge Work.
 Reasonable Rates
 Fully Insured
 PHONE 898-9857
 898-5305

TYPESETTING

R.U. Typesetting & Graphics Ltd.
 We have "better" than competitive prices on:
 ★ Business Cards
 ★ Letterheads, Envelopes
 ★ Wedding Invitations
 ★ Photocopying
 ★ Typesetting
 ★ Printing
 Give us a call Mon - Fri
 892-3173
 38068 Cleveland Ave.

VACUUM AND REPAIRS

Squamish Built-In Vacuum Systems
Filtex
MACDUFF
 Vacuum Systems
 Vacu-matic most advanced
 Built-in with 5-years guarantee
 Intercoms
 Sales, Installations, Service,
 Finished or unfinished homes
 For any size of building
 Security Systems
 898-5146

ELECTROLUX
 Home Care Representative
 Judy Robinson
 Sales & Service
 892-5827

ELECTROLUX
 Andy Gauthier
 898-9687
 Free Pickup Delivery Sales & Service

VIDEO SALES AND RENTALS

J.C. ELECTRONICS & VIDEO
VCR & MOVIE RENTALS
 38029 Westway Ave., Squamish, B.C.
 892-3723

If you have special Talents let the world know.

Advertise in the Business Directory and see how easy it is to make money doing what you do BEST.

For further information to advertise please call Karen 892-5131



Set yer sights on Savings!

WESTERN DAYS SALE

	TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.68 5.91 KG. LB.	RUSSET POTATOES \$1.98 10 LB. BAG LB.	BARON OF BEEF \$1.98 4.37 KG. LB. BONELESS OUTSIDE ROUND	EYE OF ROUND STEAK \$3.99 8.80 KG. LB.
Buy 1 Package Cov Ham Steaks Get 1 Doz. Bulk Eggs FREE DELI DEPT.	BONE IN PRIME RIB ROASTS OR STEAKS \$3.99 8.80 KG. LB.	FRENCH BREAD 88¢ 4.54 GR.	BBQ CHICKENS \$4.99 DELI DEPT.	FRESHLY BAKED BULK BUNS 10¢ EA. 4 VARIETYS
KRAFT SINGLES CHEESE SLICES \$1.99 24's	JUMBO ONIONS 4 lbs./\$1.00	HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE \$2.99 200 GR. JAR	SNACKERY PANCAKE MIX 16¢ PER 100 GR. BUCKWHEAT REG. BUTTERMILK BULK DEPT.	GRANNY SMITH APPLES 58¢ LB. 1.28 KG.
BULK SMOKIES 49¢ DELI DEPT. PER 100 GR.	WEST BEST BEANS 59¢ 398 ML.	12 PAK CINNAMON BUNS \$2.49	WHOLE SLAB BACON 44¢ DELI DEPT. PER 100 GR.	PLASTIC COAT HANGERS 10/\$1.49
OLD DUTCH RESTAURANT STYLE TORTILLA CHIPS \$1.99 375 GR. BAG	CASA FIESTA TACO SHELLS \$1.79 20 PER PAK BULK DEPT.	FLETCHERS BEEF CHILI 69¢ PER 100 GR.	BULK SALSA SAUCE OR TACO DIP 29¢ BULK DEPT. PER 100 GR.	MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$1.88 REG. FINE EXTRA FINE

JOIN US FOR LIONS CLUB BEEF ON A BUN SATURDAY, MARCH 14th
Lots of Fun! All proceeds to Squamish Lions Club



Congratulations to our February Family Allowance Winner Sharon Harilstad \$69.76

B.C.'s VERY-OWN FOOD PEOPLE AND PROUD OF IT A JIM PATTISON COMPANY

Overwaitea

We Honor ALL Competitors Coupons

STORE HOURS
Sun 9-6 Mon 9-6 Tues 9-6 Wed 9-6
Thurs 9-9 Fri 9-9 Sat 9-6

Prices in effect Mar. 10th to Mar. 14th