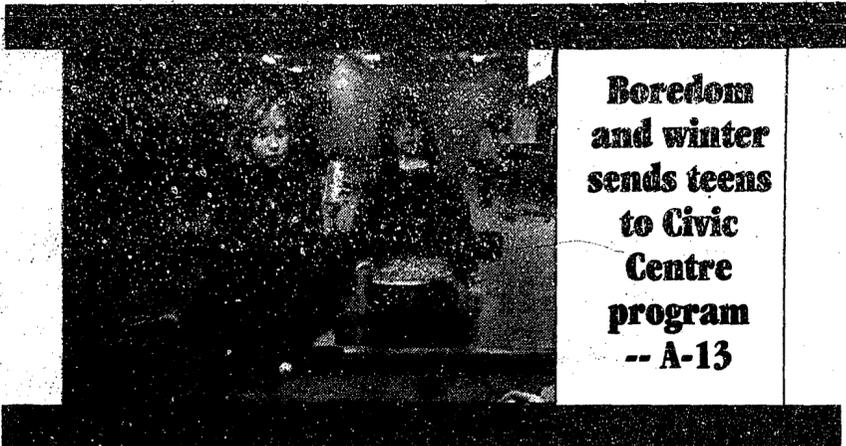


Times

Vol. 38 No. 8 February 25, 1992 - 50¢



**Boredom
and winter
sends teens
to Civic
Centre
program
-- A-13**

Fan hazard downplayed

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

The probability of a catastrophic event in the Cheekye Fan is remote enough to allow for partial development of the area, according to a study released last week.

"We feel the large scale event with disastrous and catastrophic mudslides is possible but not very likely because we haven't found any evidence that it has happened in the past," said Ulrich Hungar, of Thurber Engi-

neering Ltd. "And the probability is not any greater than at the period of glaciation."

Phase one of the Cheekye River terrain hazard study suggests that under a worst case scenario, a rock avalanche of approximately 60 million cubic metres of debris could fall from the western ridge of Dalton Dome and travel down the Cheekye River. But the probability is low.

The fan is capable of a variety of debris flows from as low as 100,000 cubic metres once every thirty years to as high as 4 million

cubic metres once every 2,000 years.

Hungar said: "The hazard is manageable and with that prospect, it is possible to develop some part of the fan."

He said dyking is possible to protect developable areas from what is expected to be moderate and manageable debris flows.

Graham Rawlings of Golder Associates Ltd., conducting the study in association with Thurber, said they have dispelled the idea of a large debris avalanche. "Now the job is to focus on smaller events and develop a proba-

bility of magnitude relationship between them and the type of development that is possible."

Hungar said: "We'll have to live with the 2,000-year event. We'll have to adjust zoning to deal with that. The dykes would not be designed to deal with that."

He said they have established that it is not necessary to write off the entire fan and that dykes can be used to deal with the moderate debris flows. "Land is worth the trouble and we could protect it."



Mayors off to Victoria to pitch Highway 99 upgrade

Mayors of the five corridor municipalities believe that a continued upgrade of the Sea to Sky Highway is essential for safety and economic reasons.

"In 1991 there were 164 motor vehicle accidents, seven of which resulted in death on Highway 99. This is two to three times the provincial average accident rate," states a letter from Corridor mayors to Highways Minister Art Charbonneau. "So you can see Mr. Minister,

we don't have a lot of time left before our situation becomes unmanageable."

The letter is signed by the mayors of Lions Bay, Pemberton, Squamish, West Vancouver and Whistler. Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Chairman Dan Cumming is also a signateur of the letter.

According to the letter, the highway carries 600 cars per hour on average and peaks at 1,050 cars per hour. The estimated volume for the year 1999 is

1,000 cars per hour, which will require upgrading to four lanes. By 2014 the count will be in excess of 2,000 cars per hour.

Liberal MLA David Mitchell said: "This is a perfect opportunity for the provincial government to send a strong signal that it cares about the safety of the motoring public and supports economic development in the region."

Mitchell and the five mayors will visit Victoria tomorrow (Feb. 26).

ILWU doesn't want local here

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

Longshoremen servicing ships at Squamish Terminals say a local union will mean less work for Squamish workers.

"They want 20 more in the complement which will mean less jobs for Squamish," said Al Carrigan, a member of the Local-500 International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU). "Those 20 jobs will be posted throughout the industry and the senior man gets it. And the casuals here in Squamish don't have a lot of seniority."

He said the increase in the complement will also mean more competition for work at Squamish Terminals and more travel time for local longshoremen forced to look for work in Vancouver. "And that's travel time we don't get paid for or covered by compensation."

The British Columbia Maritime Employees Union is negotiating with the ILWU to increase the complement in Squamish, but not the regular workforce.

And last week the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce called for the ILWU to have a Local established in Squamish so the Terminals can employ more Squamish workers. In particular the Chamber has voiced concern for those people forced out of work by shutdowns at the

Canadian Oxy plant or layoffs in the forest industry.

But Carrigan maintains that creating a Local for longshoremen here would mean tougher times for the Squamish workforce. He said setting up a Local would make it harder for Squamish longshoremen to find work in Vancouver when it is slow at Squamish Terminals.

The Local-500 is given priority over all the other unions when it comes to finding work in Vancouver. And if Squamish has its own Local, workers will be competing with longshoremen from New Westminster. "Having that edge over New West really makes a difference because when it's slow in Squamish, it's usually slow all over."

Carrigan also challenged the Chamber's concern for too much travel time. He said: "The regular workforce is 28 men with a 40-hour weekly guarantee, 12 foremen with a quarterly guarantee, 42 complement employees who are on a daily dispatch with no guarantees and no travel time and a local casual workforce of 20 men and women with no guarantee and no travel time. All, with the exception of four or five, live in Squamish."

Tourism Alliance A-4

Always Nancy A-15

Hot Young Skiers A-17

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News

HERITAGE DAY



Two bus loads of kids from Valleycliffe Elementary School travelled to the Squamish pavillion to sing songs in honour of Canada's Heritage Day on Monday, Feb. 17. After several songs they made a special presentation to Squamish alderman Tom Bruusgaard before returning to Valleycliffe. Michael Booth photo

Housing only one part of Cheekye study

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

The Cheekye Fan terrain hazard study has paved the way for development in the area but there is not a lot of enthusiasm from council for a proposed non-profit housing project.

Squamish resident Wil Croxall wants to see about 3,000 manufactured homes built on Crown Land near Ross Road to meet a need for non-profit housing. But Mayor Egon Tobus said there is more to it than that.

"The only information that I have is that the provincial government has initiated a study of manufactured housing," said Tobus. But where and how to accommodate this housing is another thing altogether, he said.

"Affordable housing is a good thing and it has been considered in the past. But it's [questionable] whether it would go ahead."

Ald. Ron Barr said: "I've got nothing against manufactured homes but I don't think he can build real low cost housing. I support a certain degree of non-profit housing but not the thousands he's talking about."

Earlier this month Housing Minister Robin Blencoe announced a study to develop a way of increasing the use of manufactured homes in the province. The study is being partly funded by the Manufactured Housing Association of British Columbia.

Croxall said the ministry is looking for interest in manufactured housing from municipalities and Squamish will miss out if council doesn't get its act together.

He said it is possible to attract a manufacturing plant to Squamish if there is a guaranteed market to get the industry off the ground. He believes that if Squamish Council doesn't act quickly enough, other municipalities will grab the opportunity.

Local boaters ask for delay on boat ramp destruction

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Local yachters and Fisheries and Oceans personnel are hoping Weldwood will hold off on removing the boat launch ramp on their property near the Yacht Club.

Weldwood gave the District of Squamish 30 days' notice that it would be breaking up and removing the boat ramp on March 14.

R.B. Wilmott, Weldwood's property administrator, said the location of the boat ramp "adjacent to our log storage rack...poses a serious safety hazard."

"In order to prevent a serious accident from occurring in this location we have no other choice but to remove the ramp as soon as possible," he said.

While Weldwood has been "gracious in providing land" for the boat

ramp over the years, local Fisheries officer Bert Ionson said, such short notice will have a significant impact on both Fisheries operations and the local boating community.

Ionson said Fisheries uses the ramp when its staff are occasionally called upon to assist in Search and Rescue operations along Howe Sound and up the Squamish River. Boats must also be launched on short notice to respond to any spills along the shore or in Howe Sound, he said.

"We use this facility on a regular basis...to carry out regular patrols," Ionson said. "Removing of this facility without an alternative would add to the transit time."

The Squamish Yacht Club also responded to the short notice given on the ramp removal following their meeting Feb. 17.

Four members have hired a boat

moving company to haul their vessels from the water March 22 and return them Apr. 5, SYC secretary Don Gow said in a letter to district administrator Bob Miles.

Gow said the club suggests the ramp removal be delayed until an alternate site is established. While the club is willing to help construct a new ramp, and look after its maintenance, he said, members don't feel that leasing additional land for public purposes is within their mandate.

At council's Feb. 18 meeting, Ald. Tom Bruusgaard said the ramp should stay intact until a solution is found for alternate launch facilities. Council backed his motion to request that Weldwood delay the ramp removal until an alternate is in place.

"It's a matter of negotiation between the Yacht Club and Weldwood at this time," Bruusgaard said.

Hagen reluctant to split school district

Education Minister Anita Hagen told members of the Howe Sound School Board yesterday she is reluctant to move to creating smaller school districts in the province.

Hagen met with the board in "a very frank and productive discussion," board chairman Mike Moorhouse said in a press release late Monday afternoon.

"She feel, she said, very strongly that responsibility for running a school district remains at the local level, and she asked for input from all trustees," Moorhouse said.

Hagen urged the board to move ahead quickly for a new facility in Pemberton, but reminded them capital resources are limited and they will have to use the district's allotment "creatively".

"The Minister appreciated the programs going on in this school district and said that she wishes to ensure equal opportunities for all children," Moorhouse said.

Quarry quelled

BC Rail won't be pursuing any quarrying activities on land near the Stawamus Chief.

Squamish Council yesterday received a letter from BC Rail property development manager Brad Cooper stating the Crown Corporation "will not pursue the matter further."

"To clarify issues raised, it was not the proponent's intent to deface the Chief, impede

the rock climbers, or in any way to detract from the entrance to town, as this would have been unacceptable to BCR," Cooper said.

Squamish Council sent a letter opposing quarrying in that location following the receipt of some 100 letters from climbers and recreationists. At the time, BC Rail had provided few details on their quarry proposal.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Safety program to be developed for District

Safety in the workplace will be the focus of a new program developed for District of Squamish employees.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Squamish Council agreed to hire Richmond-based safety consultant Terry Duncan to prepare an occupational health and safety program and train staff. The municipality will pay up to \$6,500 for the training and development of a safety manual.

In a memo to council, assistant works superintendent Mike Darbyshire said the Workers' Compensation

Board is "taking a hard line position relative to safety in municipalities" and recommended hiring the consultant before fines are levied against the District for non-compliance with WCB recommendations.

"Given that [WCB has] requested that we put a program in place on two occasions in the past and are not satisfied with our progress to date, the fine may be relatively high," Darbyshire said.

The consultant hired to develop the safety program won an award from the Cana-

dian Safety Engineering Association for his work with the City of New Westminster.

The Squamish Baptist Church in Garibaldi Estates was granted a second 12-month permit for a temporary trailer on their site.

Representing the church, Lyle Thomas said the trailer is needed to house children's classes due to a lack of space in their permanent facility.

The congregation has done a study of its future needs and hopes to have an expanded church in two

years, he told council.

Carney's Waste Systems was awarded a three-year contract for operation of the district's sanitary landfill. The Squamish company came in as the lowest bidder on the contract, at \$124,500 per year.

Council also approved the construction of a burn pit at the landfill site, a requirement under the district's Waste Management Permit.

Hastings Contracting will excavate and build the pit on a \$32,000 contract.

An apology

In an article published in *The Times*' Feb. 11 edition, references to Paul George and the Western Canada Wilderness Committee contained statements and suggestions which were inaccurate and inappropriate.

The paper retracts the inaccurate and inappropriate statements and apologizes to Paul George and to the Western Canada Wilderness Committee and regrets any inconvenience or embarrassment caused by the publication in question.

News

Joint marketing key to luring tourists

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Communities along the Sea to Sky Corridor should work together to get the most bang from their tourism buck, a marketing expert says.

Paul Clark, manager of marketing for the Whistler Resort Association, spoke to the Squamish Chamber last Tuesday on the tourism facts and figures that affect the entire length of the corridor.

While economists back east have said we should be experiencing a two per cent decline in tourism visits, B.C. is outstripping that trend by showing a four per cent increase in visits from the U.S. and Japan, Clark said. While Whistler has long been

in the spotlight with its rapid growth and international profile, there is no reason why the entire corridor can't take advantage of tourism opportunities, he said.

"We all deal with the same highway, after all."

Clark said he feels the corridor needs to "act more like a region" in order to capitalize on its potential.

A Sea to Sky Tourism Alliance could lobby such bodies as Tourism Canada for increased exposure of all we have to offer here, he said.

Working as one region, Clark said, such an alliance could market the Coast Mountain Circle Tour by targeting the 470,000-and-growing tourists who trek to

Whistler in the summer.

"The summer traffic is going to catch up," he predicted.

Towns in a tourism alliance might consider the

tourism options of developing their historical sites, he said, and providing wilderness education for those

people more likely to take short strolls on marked trails than hike days into the back country.

As an example of tourism

savvy, Clark gave McDonald's plan to add telescopes zoned on climbers along with its renovations. By providing something for customers to focus on — literally — outside the

restaurant, the franchise is keeping customers around longer,

they're spending more. "I think it's quite a vision they have there."

Other areas a corridor tourism alliance could invest

igate include experiences aimed at the leisure and business conference markets, and the equipment and servicing needs of the already successful recreational market.

"If Squamish wants to do a campaign with Whistler, let's do it," Clark said.

In a WRA study titled "Entrepreneurial Opportunities Arising From Tourism in Southwestern B.C.," Clark identifies the resident market as the largest sector of tourists making trips to the region -- and the largest influx of dollars each year.

Clark calls our B.C. neighbors "almost the secret market that no one has been concentrating on."

The bulk of B.C. residents

making trips to our tourism region are young, he said, between 18 and 34, and fall into a high income bracket.

"It's younger people with higher incomes spending a short period of time."

As for our non-resident visitors, Clark said, they simply don't know what's available in the corridor.

But with statistics in hand, bodies such as the WRA, the chambers of commerce along the corridor, and the Sea to Sky Economic Development Commission can help entrepreneurs identify who they're going to target, where they're coming from, and what they might like to do, see or buy while visiting the region.

"As for our non-resident visitors, Clark said, they simply don't know what's available in the Sea to Sky Corridor"



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52	1790	Feb. 21	Bill Howard	West Vancouver	\$25.00
53	0087	Feb. 22	Shirley Fowler/Brown	Squamish	\$50.00
54	1858	Feb. 23	Rachel Allen	North Vancouver	\$25.00
55	1046	Feb. 24	Cindy Sellers	Squamish	\$25.00
56	0136	Feb. 25	Garry Hastings	Squamish	\$25.00

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Police News

Pricey hockey cards stolen

Fifty premium edition hockey cards were reported stolen from a residence in West Park Apartments Feb. 17. Valued at \$3,500, the cards belonged to a 14-year-old boy.

McDougall's Music and Furnishings on Cleveland Avenue was targeted by late-night thieves overnight Feb. 17-18. Two VCRs, a cordless phone, a Walkman, car speakers, a car stereo, a calculator, tapes and a flashlight were stolen in the break-in. Total value of the stolen goods was estimated at \$2,500.

Four fire extinguishers were taken from school buses parked at the school district's bus yards on Second Avenue overnight Feb. 18-19. Three of the four were discharged on the ground outside; one was stolen from the scene. The cost of replacing the extinguisher is \$80, while each refill is \$20.

A Squamish woman reported Feb. 18 that her 1991 Mercury Tracer was damaged by a hit and run driver in the Overwaita parking lot. The rear quarter panel on the passenger side was hit, causing \$500 damage.

A radar detector was stolen in a break-in to a 1989 Ford Ranger parked near the Cliffside Pub in Valleycliffe Feb. 19. The passenger side window was smashed.

A Levi's jacket and a black leather wallet containing I.D. was stolen from an unlocked 1980 Chevy parked at Alice Lake Feb. 19. The vehicle's occupants were out for a walk.

RCMP received three separate reports last week of vehicles shot at with pellet guns. A 1986 Ford Aerostar parked on Buckley Avenue was the target overnight Feb. 17-18. Another vehicle hit was parked on Brothers Place in North Yards.

A 1984 BMW parked on the Boulevard Feb. 17 was broken into, even as its alarm sounded. A radar detector, speakers and a cassette deck were stolen.

A 1982 Yamaha SS440 snowmobile valued at \$1,800 was reported stolen from Brohm Ridge Feb. 14. Anyone with information on this theft, call Squamish RCMP or CrimeStoppers at 892-TIPS.

A man was arrested Feb. 16 on the Cheeky Reserve

and held overnight for causing a disturbance.

BC Rail has reported a number of recent incidents where children have been playing on rail tracks, or in dangerous proximity of trains. Squamish RCMP asks parents to warn their children that playing in these areas is illegal as well as highly dangerous.

When an RCMP officer questioned a Squamish man's claim that his 1989 Mazda had been the target of a hit and run accident, the man admitted he had caused the accident. He will be charged with mischief.

Five Richmond residents were taken to hospital in Squamish Feb. 15 following a single-vehicle accident at the salt sheds on Highway 99. Their 1990 Toyota van drove off the roadway, causing \$18,000 damage.

An aluminum dolly was reported stolen from a McGavin's bread truck parked next to the Highlander Hotel overnight Feb. 14-15.

Mamquam School was the target of vandals overnight Feb. 14-15. Obscenities were written on the rear wall of the school.

The hood ornament from a 1983 BMW 320 owned by a Squamish resident was stolen Feb. 19. The car was parked on Cleveland Avenue.

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.

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

Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Feb. 14, Dean V. Sharp was convicted of assault causing bodily harm and was sentenced to two months in jail, served intermittently. He was also ordered to two years' supervised probation.

Larry B. Fletcher pled guilty Feb. 18 to mischief under \$1,000 and was fined \$200. He was also ordered to six months' probation.

Ronald Wallace Shields pled guilty Feb. 18 to theft under \$1,000 and was fined \$100. His sentence included one year of probation.

NEW RELEASES

- * HARLEY DAVIDSON AND THE MARLBORO MAN - Action
- * BEAST MASTER 2 - Action
- * DON'T TELL MOM THE BABYSITERS DEAD - Comedy Thriller
- * BODY PARTS - Suspense
- * TOUCH OR DIE - Drama
- * LOVE HURTS - Romantic Comedy
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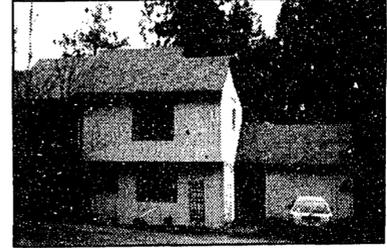
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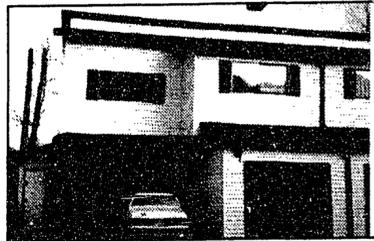
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Editorial

We can't send them away any longer

It wasn't that many years ago that pregnant teenagers — or "unwed mothers" — were hurried away to a special home in the back country months before the imminent birth of their babies. Distraught families concocted elaborate stories about their daughter's undiagnosed illness or rushed journey to sit with a sick elderly aunt.

Those were also the days when alcoholism wasn't in the vocabulary of disease, wife abuse was seen as a sensible form of discipline, and incest was simply a hushed and brutally painful silence.

Today's pregnant teenagers haven't changed in that they usually get that way by making something of an error — one they admit either before or after the birth. But from the moment they find themselves in the situation they are faced with the most adult decision of their lives: baby or no baby; and what are the consequences on either side?

The teen mom interviewed this week wasn't afraid to admit her life was rushing by a little too fast because of the large responsibilities she faces at 18 years old. But the obstacles she faces are made easier by the fact she has made the right choice for herself. "They were both accidents, but neither of them are a mistake," she says of her two children.

Teen mothers — those without a partner — are really not much different than single mothers much older. We now have a healthy body of statistics that shows single mothers are more often than not on appallingly low incomes, lack education and the support systems of friends and family, and fall more frequently into abusive situations where drugs and alcohol wreak their havoc on lives.

Mothers under 19 have even less of a chance of getting a decent education, one which can raise their prospects for good jobs and a healthy standard of living for them and their children.

It isn't the first time Squamish Community Services Society has initiated a project that, if successful, will not only benefit those directly involved, but also the acceptance and understanding of the community

at large. A successful pre-school they launched integrates average children with special needs kids — picking the very best point in life's timeline to prove that every human has worth and a place in society regardless of their differences.

It is great to see a coordinated effort between SCSS, the school district, the health unit and social services in addressing the two-fold problem of adequate, accessible daycare and flexible education for young moms.

When the school board tallies up its budget funds this spring, let's hope there's enough left for special projects such as this, and the program actually gets launched this fall.

By bringing young moms back to school, the groups involved aren't in any way making a value judgment on their choices or mistakes. They will be making a honest statement about how not everyone fits the same mold, and how society has a responsibility to provide education to all children to a certain age, regardless of circumstance.

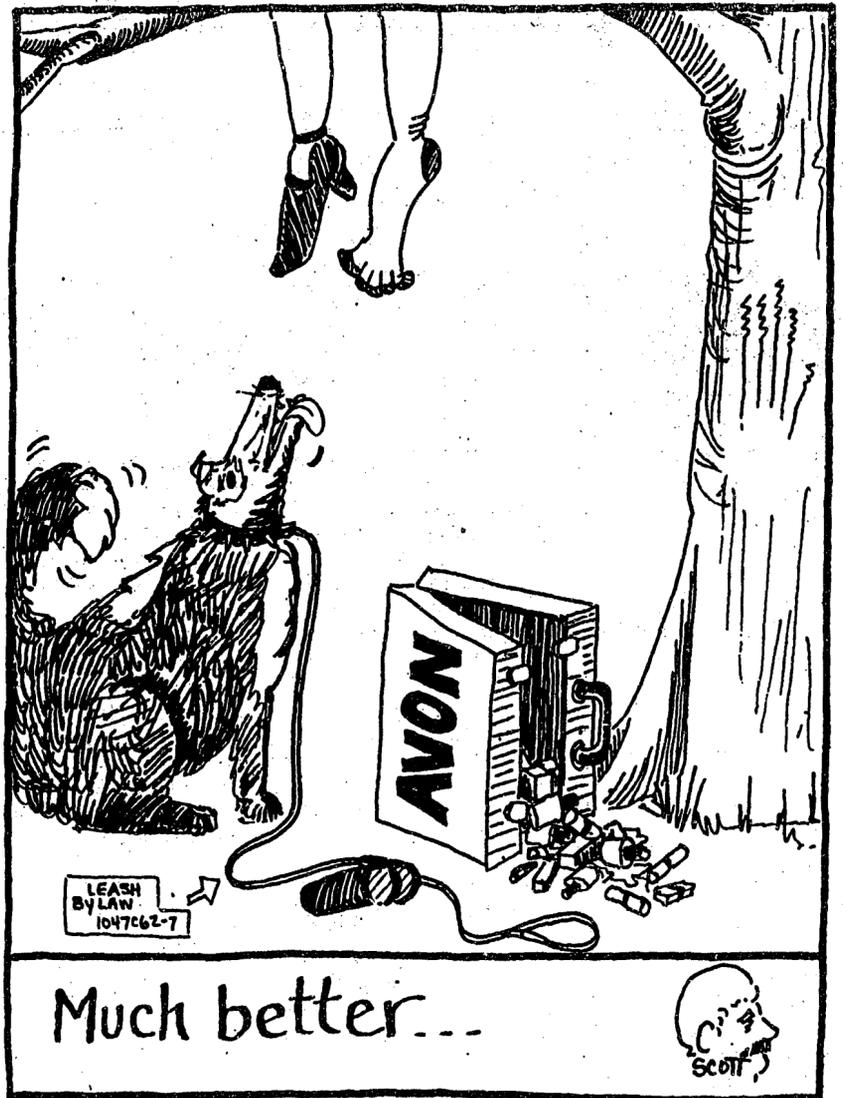
The direction taken to get this project going is one we hope to see for the other problems mentioned at the top of the page.

Small groups — with or without the support of government — are doing their best to heal the scars of the sexually, mentally, physically abused. Today we hear of the women, in future we predict there will be a growing cache of painful stories from men. We have lived in a silent society for a long, long while and have only seen the beginning of painful admissions. As much as we can be disgusted by admissions from such superstars as Roseanne Arnold and her hubby, and former beauty queens, this is having an impact on people who have lived for decades with similar scars.

In the next generation a visit to an incest survivors' support group might be as commonplace as a trip to the gym. And young moms, who have always been there, will proudly walk from class to class with formula and diapers in their book bags.

—Shari Bishop

"By bringing young moms back to school, the groups involved aren't in any way making a value judgment on their choices or mistakes"



Longshoremen disagree

Dear Editor,

After reading your article "Harbour losing its edge" Feb. 18, listening to our local radio station, and watching a BCTV news report I felt I had to write this letter to clear up some very large issues that have deliberately been ignored.

Squamish Terminals' regular work force employs 28 men with a 40-hour weekly guarantee, 12 foremen with a quarterly guarantee, 42 complement employees who are on a daily dispatch with no guarantees and no travel time, and a local casual work force of 20 men and women with no guarantees and no travel time. This differs drastically from the core of 20 the Times article mentions. All of the above mentioned employees, with the exception of four or five, live in the Squamish area.

The I.L.W.U. is a union based on seniority and equality of members. It takes anywhere from seven to ten years to become a member of this union. Any person with a Canadian social insurance number can apply to work on the waterfront through the British Columbia Maritime Employers Association (BCMEA). If you get registered you can then look forward to several years of spending your days hanging around a dingy hiring hall from early morning to evening waiting for a job that many times does not come for periods of days, weeks, or months! If you can persevere through this you eventually gain the seniority to become a member. This process took

me 11 years before I became a proud member of I.L.W.U. Local 500.

Now the Squamish Chamber of Commerce wants members like myself to give up my seniority and step aside to alleviate the unemployment in Squamish. The SCOC also mentions the laid off workers at CanOxy. It is a dire situation. The affected workers belong to a union that has done what appears to be an exemplary job in obtaining good severance packages, relocation assistance and allowances. As union members I don't think they could find the logic to agree with the Chamber.

Squamish Terminals is a member of a company collective, the BCMEA, based in Vancouver. The BCMEA negotiated and signed a contract with the ILWU. We work under the terms of that agreement. In the interim, we have been meeting with the BCMEA and Squamish Terminals dealing with the size and structure of the Squamish work force. The union has tried to lean heavily on greater access to the Squamish casual system.

I have personally been involved as an executive member of ILWU Local 500 until November 1991. In the past two and one half years we have made progress in gaining a much greater work opportunity for Squamish casuals and we're trying to continue in that direction. So it was distressing on Feb. 18 when the union was served papers for an impending arbitration on this issue. From my understanding, the BCMEA

will be seeking an additional 20 persons in the Squamish work force. If they are successful in their undertaking it will be an immediate loss of 20 jobs to the Squamish based casuals and will force more Squamish based longshoremen onto the highway to Vancouver to seek work with no compensation coverage for the time travelled.

The Chamber thinks there should be a separate Squamish local. Just what the hell does this non-elected body think it is? Do they think they are going to dictate to people what union they are going to belong to? We do not have a proper power base in Squamish to sustain a separate local and longshore members do not want one. During the numerous slow times in Squamish we have the opportunity to work in Vancouver. This right would be lost if we formed a separate local, and the wages earned there are spent primarily in the Squamish area because we do live here.

I think the Chamber has imposed a vicious attack on ILWU Local 500 and every member of any union movement. All appearances point to the Chamber as the main drive in the mass media coverage (BCTV News, Mountain FM Radio, and The Squamish Times). I did not realize that the Chamber involved itself in political and labour issues. However, if their mandate covers such issues they should make every effort to do their homework and report the full truth.

A.J. Carrigan
Squamish

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News

Three reasons to celebrate Chamber of Commerce Week

The Chamber of Commerce represents good citizenship, good government and good business for Squamish.

The commitment to those principles and to the betterment of the community is the focus of Chamber of Commerce Week, celebrated in Squamish and communities all across Canada Feb. 24 through 29.

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce is asking for the community's support in developing the community to its peak business and citizenship level, Chamber president Lynn Waugh said.

"I feel sure that as progressive citizens who are interested in making your community a better place in which to live and work, you will get behind the chamber of commerce and meet the challenges which lie before us," he said.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

The Chamber is involved in community events throughout the year, from the annual Sea to Sky Trade Fair in May, to Christmas events in the downtown in the month of December. Other events they hold for the community include the Canada Day celebrations, the Terry Fox Run, Pitch-In Week, the inaugural run of the Royal Hudson and Industry Week. The Chamber acts as a liaison for Squamish Days and promotes many annual community activities and events to the Vancouver media, the Southwestern B.C. Tourism Association and through their newsletter.

GOOD GOVERNMENT

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce is a non-partisan organization with the ability to lobby federal, provincial and municipal government bodies on any number of issues in the interest of members and the community at large.

As a member of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Squamish Chamber is part of a strong, united voice made up of 170,000 chambers across the country. The Squamish Chamber also belongs to the B.C. Chamber of Commerce and has recently appointed a committee for liaison with municipal council.

One example of the local chamber's ability to effectively lobby for change in the community came in a successful motion to the Canadian Chamber regarding the decommissioning of manned weather stations in our area by Transport Canada.

The Canadian Chamber now officially opposes removing weather monitoring facilities in Squamish and other communities which depend on weather reports for continued economic health and safe flying.

GOOD BUSINESS

The Chamber is good for business, whether they're just starting out on the sometimes shakey road to establishment, seeking to diversify, or heading into 25 years of solid operations in Squamish.

Through the Business Information Centre, businesses have access to a wealth of information that can help find their niche in the market. And through seminars — such as one coming up on starting a home based business — entrepreneurs can build the confidence and skills to forge ahead with their business goals.

The Chamber offers free, confidential business advice and counselling to its clients, who are encouraged to start out with a sound business plan, and investigate the market through such tools as the Import Replacement Study.

One example of a success story grown from some simple inquiries at the Chamber is Ruplekidskins Clothing Company, a home-based business owned by Trish and Scott Irvine in Garibaldi Highlands.

By using the B.C. Business Network System, Irvine was able to find the valuable contact names and associations that would launch her children's clothing manufacturing business to a wide market in B.C. and Alberta. Her business has now expanded to the point where she is looking for space outside her home to continue.

Irvine is now the chairperson for the Squamish Home Based Business Network, a valuable support group for people in a wide variety of businesses based in the home.



SQUAMISH & HOWE SOUND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEEK

February 24th-28th

The SQUAMISH AND HOWE SOUND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is proud to be participating in Chamber of Commerce Week. There are chambers of commerce with thousands of men and women in more than 125 communities within British Columbia that are voluntary organizations of forward-looking citizens, banded together to promote the civic, commercial, economic and industrial progress of their communities and districts, and work for better government at all levels.

In Squamish, your Chamber has 14 active committees. These committees are active in various ways by organizing community events such as Canada Day, Pitch In Week, Terry Fox Run, Industry Week, Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair, Christmas Events and Inaugural Run of the Royal Hudson Steam Train Celebrations.

Lobbying all levels of government on issues such as the Environment, Transportation, Forestry and other issues that effect the continued economic growth of the community.

The Chamber operates a BUSINESS INFORMATION CENTRE, which provides a wealth of information for those interested in starting or expanding a business. This service is provided to the community FREE and CONFIDENTIAL!

Squamish must keep awake to the future and develop every opportunity to put people and money to work. That is why we need a strong Chamber of Commerce. Become Partners for Progress and support the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce. Remember your chamber of commerce works for you.

For more information call 892-9244.

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 Chamber of Commerce Week
 February 24-28, 1992

Mailbox

Canada Post works to erode service in small communities

Dear Editor,

The arrogance of Canada Post Corporation officials reached new heights on Feb. 7 when they closed the Penticton, B.C. post office with only one month's notice, despite widespread protest and a petition signed by more than 10,000 in this community of 27,000. Additionally, C.P.C. broke their agreement with Penticton postal workers who are supposed to have 120-day notice of such a change.

All B.C. municipalities — in fact, all municipalities across Canada — can now be forewarned of similarly undemocratic closures of the postal services they have come to rely on.

Canada Post is instituting a two-tiered postal system in Penticton: only the largest businesses have access to a commercial postal outlet and full-service by experienced postal workers.

Small businesses and all other Pentictonites will have to use the inferior, non-standardized services offered in four postal franchises — a grocery store, flower shop, pharmacy, and card and gift shop.

Typically a postal fran-

chise is only a sideline business which the shop owner takes on to increase the number of customers to his store. Across the country consumers can expect the following problems with these postal franchises:

1. Many more mistakes in postal transactions by clerks with minimal training and support, and a typically fast turnover because of the minimum wages earned in many franchises.

2. Less security for packages, often stored within easy access of anyone tempted to steal.

3. No guarantees for continuing service because shop owners can go bankrupt, decide not to renew franchise contracts with Canada Post, or sell out their stores. Sometimes communities are left with no wicket services.

4. Longer waits on lines as postal customers queue up with people buying gas, milk, flowers or what have you.

5. Difficulties in peak periods like Christmas when franchise outlets don't have the facilities or experience to handle volumes of mail.

6. Misleading claims by Canada Post Corp. that postal franchises are an improve-

ment because they offer longer hours. This claim is irrelevant because pick-up and delivery times remain the same, and there is usually no advantage, for example, to have access to buying stamps at 10 p.m. when the mail goes out the same time the next day!

In response to letters such as this, Canada Post typically responds with a news release stating that customer surveys show a more than 90 per cent favourable response to postal franchises. The impression given here is that Canada Post really cares what people want. If this were the truth, I ask you to consider the following: Would Canada Post close thousands of post offices across the country as they have already done, despite the near unanimous protests of the communities involved?

Communities wishing to retain their federal postal service can do so by refusing to accept the postal franchise outlets. Otherwise Canada Post will be successful in its plans to privatize our postal system by 1996.

Sandra Groepler
 B.C. Director for Rural Dignity of Canada,

Education

Athletes spread the stay-in-school message at HSSS

By Michael Booth
Times Reporter

Employment opportunities in the next 10 years will require a skilled workforce, a scenario which has prompted a nation-wide drive to encourage high school students to stay in school.

The Canadian Manufacturers Association (CMA) has teamed up with the federal government to promote the stay in school message. One aspect of the campaign is a speakers' tour through Canadian high schools by high profile athletes who tell kids how school helped them.

The speakers' tour reached Squamish last Thursday as freestyle skier Dave Phillips and soccer player Cam Roxburgh presented their message in a series of talks with students at Howe Sound Secondary. Howe Sound teachers Grant Prothero and Brian L'Hirondelle arranged for the speakers to come to Squamish with the support of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce. Prothero said the message was well received.

"I thought the presentations they made were excellent," Prothero said. "They came from a sports angle which made it attractive to the kids and through personal experiences, told the kids to stay in school."

Statistics show that almost 30 per cent of Canadian kids drop out before completing their high school diploma. Meanwhile, most jobs being created today need skilled workers, a trend which could see as many as 40 per cent of the jobs in the year 2000 requiring 17 years of schooling (high school diploma plus post secondary

training). Phillips, a Vancouver be held at Brackendale Secondary and Pemberton Secondary later in the school year.



Athletes Dave Phillips and Cam Roxburgh keep their student audience listening while spreading the stay-in-school message at Howe Sound Secondary. Michael Booth Photo

native and former member of Canada's national freestyle ski team, said he welcomed the opportunity to speak to kids about the merits of staying in school.

"I guess I had always wanted to talk to kids about the things that have helped me in achieving my goals," he said. "The thing I've realized is that achieving your

"The thing I've realized is that achieving your goals is not magic...it's just a systematic approach to achieving things your want."

goals is not magic, it's just a systematic approach to achieving things you want to do.

"We just try to get kids to realize it's not magic. We only have one hour (to speak to kids), but hopefully this will tweak them and get them to maybe seriously consider success for the first time."

Prothero said that further speaking engagements by CMA sponsored athletes will

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Real Estate
by Nancy Bolch & Donna Theberge

ZONING AND THE LAND OWNER

A good community has zoning laws to protect its homeowners. However, zoning is even more important to the buyers of land who are planning to erect their own home. Some communities may have zoning that will make it impossible for you to build the home you plan.

For instance, one community may require a specific amount of acreage for a one-family zone. If you buy a smaller lot than the zoning ordinance requires, you may not be able to build the house you want on the lot you own.

Also, look into the type of home which is allowable in your zoning area. You may plan to build a second floor apartment, possibly for another member of your family or even for rental purposes. If the property is a one-family residential zone, you may be out of luck. No need to worry as long as you check out the zoning before you buy.

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.

Feature

Birds and buds are fast appearing

Each week I keep wondering how much longer this spring-like weather is going to last and how much longer we are going to be lucky enough to escape a dump of snow or a hard frost.

Some of the geraniums in my hanging baskets are still green and growing; there are other basket plants still thriving and some are showing fresh leaves. The primroses are blooming, there are crocuses all over the lawn and even the salmonberry bushes have big fat buds.

The spring bulbs like daffodils and narcissi are well out of the ground but I don't see any buds yet and hope they don't get too brave or we might find a cold spell could nip them.

There are fat leaf buds on the cherry tree as well as on the moss rose bush beside the Blind Channel and friends in Vancouver say the forsythia and other early blooming shrubs are showing their colors. There are also fat buds on the japonica and given a bit of sun they should be in bloom before long.

But it isn't just the flowers. Have you noticed the lawns are starting to grow? The grass is green and bright and if we get a few days of sunshine and the lawn gets a chance to dry out it will soon be ready to mow.

But I notice that the most activity seems to be coming from the birds. During the winter months there are always the chickadees and the juncos but I have noticed a number of the small ground feeding birds coming to eat the fine bits of grain left after the mallards are finished feeding. They are really enjoying the bonanza.

The mallards are still coming to the bank of the Blind Channel. They are out there every morning waiting for me to give them their handout and then they disappear for the rest of the day. They really keep the grass cropped along the edge where I leave their food. There are also numbers of the diving ducks, the scoters and the buffleheads and there have also been some brant across the channel.

For the past few weeks we have also noticed a pair of cormorants across the channel and up by the old mill pond.

During the winter the odd chickadee visited the feeder but they seem to be ground feeders more than seed eaters. However in the past week I have noticed the odd rosy breasted finch and other finches busy getting a meal.

This is the earliest I have ever seen finches come to the feeder. Usually they arrive in March when they go through a whole feeder full of seed each day.

The crows try to get some of the seeds as well, but the perches are really too small for their feet so they don't seem to be able to get at the seeds.

It is much the same problem that the blue jays have

Search and rescue recruiting members

Squamish Search and Rescue will hold their annual general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27 in the Civic Centre's junior lounge.

On the agenda for the evening will be a review of last year's activities as well as establishing job descriptions for executive members in an attempt to improve the organizational structure of the group.

Squamish Search and Rescue is a volunteer organization that has been operating in Squamish for almost 20 years. They specialize in conducting searches for lost or missing people and assisting or conducting evacuations of missing persons.

"Presently we are divided into two sections," said search manager Paul Kindree. "One section does ground searches and the other section is technical rescue which would entail evacuating an injured climber or assisting somebody who has been injured in very steep terrain."

"Ground search would be searching trails and woods for overdue or missing persons."

There are currently 36 people in the Squamish group and the two sections each hold five training sessions a year. Kindree added that it is important for members to turn up at the meeting to vote or possibly volunteer for any position that might come open.

For more information, contact Kindree at 892-3312 during the day or 892-3133 after 6 p.m.

HOWE-SOUNDINGS



By Rose Tallow

because although there are lots of jays around in the fall, they seem to spend more time on the eaves of the house screaming at the rest of the birds than feeding.

I have been hearing the robins calling during the day and have seen the odd one on the lawn but they don't seem to be too prolific yet.

Although it is early in the year there seem to be a number of birds singing and chirping during the day. Maybe they have been conned into believing that winter is over and we are moving into spring.

If the weather continues mild for the next few weeks we

can be assured that we've had winter and with the lengthening days and the warmer weather (Did you know we were the warmest place in B.C. and Canada, a week or so ago?) maybe we can believe we are on our way into summer.

There is only one drawback to this mild winter: it usually means that we are heading for a buggy summer. If there isn't some cold weather the fleas and other insects don't get killed off and we could be facing a lot of earwigs and other bugs this summer.

But maybe it is worth it. At least I'm convinced — I prefer the lack of snow and ice!

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It's a Likely Story
on page 12

Students may qualify for loans

The annual general meeting of the Howe Sound Student Loan Association will be held in the School Board offices

at 7 p.m., Monday, March 9. Annual reports will be read and new officers will be elected. Since the forma-

tion of the association more than 30 years ago, many students have been aided in securing higher education in

their chosen fields. Loans of up to \$1,500 are available for students who can meet the requirements.

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News

Students sought for foreign exchange program

Squamish students are invited to take part in an international exchange program that provides the experience of a lifetime.

Gene Morrish, a representative from ASSE International Student Exchange Programs, visited Howe Sound Secondary Wednesday earlier this month with information on the opportunities that are available to both students and potential host families in Squamish.

Morrish, a Lions Bay resident, said Squamish has had two foreign students with the ASSE program hosted by local families, one of whom is half-way through his school year at Howe Sound Secondary.

Holger Schulze from Ger-

many lives with the Kormendy family in Garibaldi Highlands and attends Grade 12 classes at HSSS.

"It sounds as if he's having a ball," said Morrish. "And he's doing really well in school."

The year before, Squamish was home to Jacqui Lang, a student from Australia.

Now that Squamish has had the experience of meeting ASSE exchange students, Morrish said, the organization hopes to send a student from the community to one of the 13 other countries affiliated with ASSE.

Students aged 15 to 18 can travel to Scandinavia, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, Great

Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Spain, Mexico or the U.S.

In their host country students live with one family for the entire year, attend school, and often learn a foreign language.

For under \$5,000, Morrish said, a student can spend a year abroad studying and learning about the host country's customs and culture.

Host families open up their homes on a voluntary basis, and school district's provide education at no cost, therefore a benefit to a community is greatest when it participates with both hosts and exchange students.

Students who want to go on exchange are interviewed by ASSE volunteers in their

home country.

They are selected on the basis of their academic standing, fine character and ability to get along with others. An ASSE representative — such as Morrish — stays in touch with the family through the

duration of the stay.

In addition to its full year program, ASSE offers four and six-week European summer homestay and language programs.

Families interested in the exchange program should

contact ASSE at their toll-free number, 1-(800)-361-3214. Morrish will then contact families in this area who have a student interested in the exchange, or who might like to host a student from a foreign country.

Late night safety tips for women

- Don't walk alone at night.
- If you must walk alone at night in isolated areas walk briskly, with a destination in mind, don't just amble along.
- Be aware of your surroundings, see what's ahead of you, who's walking behind you? Is someone walking along on the other side of the road towards you?
- Keep your eyes and ears open to the unusual.
- When walking towards your parked car, have keys in hand, look into the car, is there someone in the back seat? Is there someone standing in the shadows?
- Once inside your car, lock the door

- immediately and don't forget to buckle up.
- Take extra care when walking between parked vehicles, many a woman and child have been grabbed and forced into a vehicle in broad daylight!
- Always lock the car, even if you are only going to be away from it for a minutes. You may say "there is nothing of any value in it."

The most valuable item is yourself. Do not allow a stranger the opportunity to get in your car (while you are away) and make you a victim.

These tips brought to you by Squamish Victim's Assistance volunteers.

You're Invited

It is with pleasure that the family of
EVELYN McCARTNEY
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News

Olympic flame burns on with mocking glow

Was there a single television set in this magic valley that wasn't, at some point this month, tuned to the Olympic Games in France?

This five-ring circus — especially the winter version — is probably the most exciting and colorful sports extravaganza staged anywhere in the world.

And certainly among the most shameless.

Once every four years athletes who have dedicated their lives and, in many cases, their family fortunes to what we know as the Olympic Ideal, march out beneath their countries' colors with tears in their eyes and choked with emotion.

And once every four years greedy, crass, dishonest officials make a mockery of that spirit.

In the beginning, when the Greeks came up with the exciting concept of countries pitting their greatest athletes against one another, it was said that even war took a holiday.

But later, the Games more and more became a vehicle of propaganda — an opportunity to contend that one particular ideology was superior to all other ideologies.

A blatant example of this thinking occurred in the 1936 Summer Games in Berlin when Adolph Hitler declined to stick around to witness the crowning of United States athlete Jesse Owens — a black and thus by Nazi philosophy racially inferior.

Owens took the 100- and 200-metre dashes and the running broad jump to be hailed as "the fastest man on earth."

The Games were not held during the Second World War but when they did return, mean-minded politics returned right with them.

In later years, favoring a variety of causes, what was once the Soviet Union boycotted the Games in the U.S.; black African nations boycotted the Games in Canada, and the U.S. stayed home while much of the rest of the world went to Moscow.

But it was also more subtle than that.

In the course of the Games, outright favoritism was exhibited on the part of national officials. It was reported that if Country A had a no-hope athlete in one of the stylized sports — figure-skating for example — and Country B had an athlete with a real chance in that event, Country A might make a deal with Country B to mark Country B's contender real high in exchange for similar favours in some other event in which Country A had a chance.

Does this sort of thing go on today? We are told not. How then do you explain one judge awarding a 5.9 score (almost perfection) to a skater who flopped through his or her performance like a gaffed salmon, and a 5.2 (a near-failing grade) to someone who even the most unlettered among us could see did a superior job?

And figure-skating is not the only sport thus afflicted. The other "guessing games" — sports in which athletes are judged on how well the toe is pointed or the back arched or whether the tips of the skis were in alignment off the lip of the jump and many, many others are by their very nature liable to some degree of interference on a sport, national or international scale.

Even the most basic sports are not immune. Sleds have been disqualified for improper preparation; skiers have been penalized for unauthorized ski suits.

Will the Olympic Games ever clean up the act? With world-class athletes so tightly ranged that in many sports any one can win on any given day, and with the rewards grown so astronomical, it'll be tough.

And either way, we'll keep right on watching — won't we?

A LIKELY STORY



By Bruce Levett

Women's Day banquet planned for March 8

A banquet with special speakers and entertainment is planned for Sunday, March 8, when International Women's Day will be celebrated.

Sponsored by the Tantalus Club ITC (International Training in Communications), the banquet will be held at the Highlander Hotel at 6 p.m.

"Bread and Roses" is the theme of International Women's Day, originating from struggles of women in the garment industry between 1900 and 1914. They protested long hours, dangerous conditions, and filth that women and children worked in. One woman demonstrator carried a sign that read "We

want bread but we want roses too!" These words portray those early women workers' struggle for better conditions and wages, and women of today leading similar battles; and, at the same time, our need for roses — the finer things that life offers. "Bread and Roses" symbolizes International Women's Day and

the struggle of women around the world for equality and dignity, said Rebecca O'Kane of ITC, who invited all women to come celebrate on March 8.

Tickets are available from Garibaldi Realty, Mostly Books, Howe Sound Women's Centre, and from Tantalus Club members.

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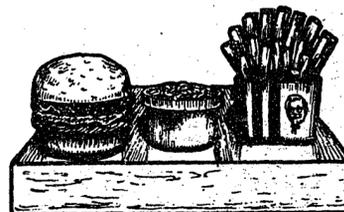
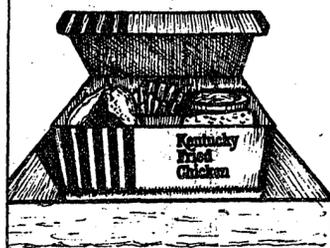


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Fields expands

Fields Store in Squamish will re-open early next month with a brand new look, new merchandise and a new approach, the chain's head office in Vancouver announced last week.

The Squamish store is one of 10 Fields outlets in B.C. involved in complete renovations in preparation for a March 4 grand re-opening.

A division of the Hudson Bay Retail Group, Fields has 124 stores in B.C. and Alberta which have traditionally specialized in budget-priced fashions and footwear for the

whole family.

When they re-open, Fields will stock low-priced, name-brand housewares, bedding, health and beauty aids, stationery and grocery items, as well as fashion and footwear.

To allow for their complete renovation, the stores involved will be closed for approximately three weeks prior to their March 4 re-opening celebration.

Additional staff will be hired at all 10 stores, including Squamish, and store hours may be extended to better serve customers.

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Community Focus

ON YOUTH

Hangin' out at the youth centre

By Michael Booth
Times Reporter

“There’s nothing to do in Squamish,” laments 14-year-old Jessica. “We don’t have any theatre or a mall and there’s no hang-out places.”

It’s a common complaint among the young people of Squamish. Caught between the bright lights of Vancouver and the winter wonderland of Whistler, the local teens believe the grass on the other side of the fence is a particularly attractive shade of green.

Like most kids in their early teenage years, the youths grow restless and turn to whatever is handy to amuse themselves. They want a place where they can meet with friends, socialize and generally have a good time away from the high school setting.

Recognizing this need, the District of Squamish operates a youth drop-in centre at the Civic Centre three nights a week. Here kids can play pool, ping-pong, foose ball, floor hockey or just sit around and socialize with people close to their own age.

“There’s a certain group that comes here who enjoy meeting their friends in the evening,” says Jim Sandford, a programme assistant at the centre. “They see them all day in school but then they want to also socialize in the evening and this is an ideal place.”

Sandford says in a typical week, the centre will have 15 to 20 teens turn up on Monday and Wednesday nights, swelling to more than 40 on Friday. They range in age from 13 to 16 with a dramatic drop off rate at 16. “Once they get the keys to the car, they stop showing up as much,” Sandford says.

Another factor affecting attendance is the weather.

“Once the weather starts getting nice, they stop showing up so we want to offer programmes out of doors,” Sandford says. “After a winter of playing pool, they’re chomping at the bit.”

To help keep the kids interested in the centre, programme staff are offering a series of activities which will allow the kids to still use the centre during the summer months. “It’ll still be supervised except it will be outdoors,” Sandford says.

The staff at the centre recognize that, from a young person’s standpoint, there are few things for most kids in Squamish to do with their leisure time. Most end up hanging out at the 7-Eleven and Stawamus mall or cruising in cars between the two loca-

tions.

The kids who choose to utilize the teen centre aren’t exactly brimming with compliments for the programme. While many are regular visitors, they complain there are too many rules for their liking.



Jessica Woods, Christie Newman, and Tish Cross are on the ball. They found the Teen Centre at the Civic Centre a good place to socialize.

Dave Buzzard photo

I used to live in a big city and there’s things to do there. This place sucks -- Tyson.

“I used to live in a big city and there’s things to do there. This place sucks,” says 17-year-old Tyson. “They used to have one of these (youth centres) in Oshawa too. It’s okay, this just keeps me out of trouble.”

Thirteen-year-old Jeanette adds, “Nobody comes here anymore because they made up dumb rules. Like, you’re not allowed to hang-out down in the hall and they don’t allow you to use the free phone so you have to bring 25 cents along with you.”

The programme’s staff takes such complaints with a grain of salt.

In Squamish, there are video

They seem to have fun here and that’s what brings them back -- Sandford.

games at the little stores, there’s no movie cinema and in the winter — owing to the weather — there’s no

undercover or dry meeting place,” Sandford says. “I think a lot of kids say there’s nothing else to do but what they’re really saying is the teen centre is a place to meet and socialize with their friends.”

“That’s all they really come for. I think it’s an essential community service for the youth of Squamish.”

“They seem to have fun here and that’s what brings them back. That’s what kids want, to have fun or a good time and the teen centre provides a good situation and environment for that.”

High hopes for teen moms in school daycare

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Like any young mother, Jane Cavanagh glows with pride on her baby daughter’s first landmark in life: the day she turns one month old.

Big brother Kyle, 20 months, bounces off the furniture and vies for the spotlight while baby Kathleen, one month last Friday, instinctively seeks the comfort of her mother’s arms.

Like many single moms, Jane is faced with juggling a hectic life on a fixed income. But with two young children at the tender age of 18, she is also challenged with the obstacle of finishing her education while providing good care for her children.

Along with an estimated 18 other teenage mothers in Squamish, Jane is hoping for the approval of a daycare program at Howe Sound Secondary School.

Squamish Community Services Society (SCSS) has formed a committee with the health unit, the school district and the Ministry of Social Services in hopes of launching the program next September. Program coordinator Georgann Cope-Watson said she is pleased with the positive response from the school board and expects to hear if funding is approved by late April.

As the school is undergoing extensive renovations next year, it is hoped the daycare

will be provided in one of the portable classrooms moved onto the site, she says.

The program will provide at-school daycare for babies, but will also offer an education program that will enhance parenting and life skills, strengthen self-esteem and provide a much-needed support network for these girls who become mothers.

Georgann met Jane when the 18-year-old became one of several teen moms involved in a Young Moms support group offered through SCSS.

“She’s got a lot on her plate — she’s a very busy girl,” Georgann says.

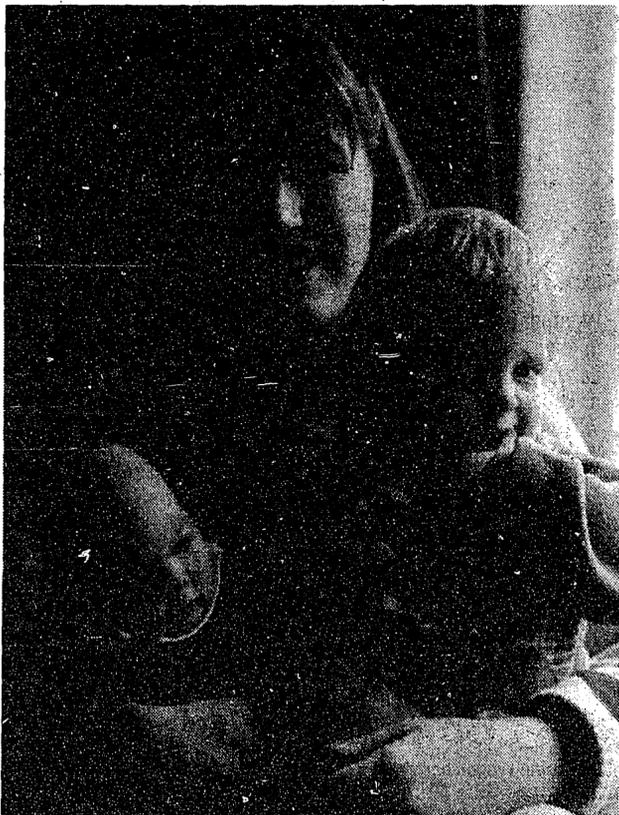
After dropping out of school to have her first baby in January 1990, Jane was setting out into the world with a Grade 10 education. At first it was a novelty, but soon her sheltered life at home seemed lacking, her job prospects seemed limited, and she began to miss her life at school.

“I quit school because I thought I was big enough to make it on my own,” she says. “Now I know different.”

Jane went back to school last fall and only took a month off to have her second child. She lives in Brackendale with her mother, Mary Lou, who has agreed to support her until she graduates.

“I’m bound and determined to get my Grade 12,” she says, adding she has hopes to Cont’d on Page A-16

Jane Cavanagh glows with pride as she gives son Kyle and one-month old Kathleen a hug.



Dave Buzzard photo

Focus

Throw darts for hearts at the Legion

Each year the dart tournament held at the Legion proves most profitable for the B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation, as all proceeds from the tourney are donated to this organization. Participants in the 6th Annual Hearts for Darts tournament are asked to register between 10 and 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 29. If you are not sponsoring a player, please consider giving a donation to the Heart Fund when a canvasser calls at your door.

A highlight of Wil and Gloria Croxall's six-week trip to the U.S. was visiting Gloria's first great grandson, Zachary Brooks Stern, and his parents in Riverside, California. They also visited several relatives in that state as well as traveling in Arizona, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico and Nevada.

Birthdays wishes this week to: brothers Adam and William Manzer, Leesa Warner, Janessa Cameron, Lindsay LoGiaccio, Jeremy Purdie, Sheena Manson, Terry Nichols, Kyle Burritt, Robert Middelmann-Moffat, Diana LeRoux, Kabar Takhar, Kevin Biln, Krista Mulhern, Dave Hinds, Sean Mills, Scott Hunter, Diana Miorin, Shannon Donald, Brandon Lacavera, Sherri Fassler, Shaun Langstaff, Steven Luca, Jeremy Long and Alycia Perry.

Congrats also to: Dustin Wilhelm, Susanne Musselwhite, Dana Swanson, Chris Lavoie, Philip Owen, Jason Burt, David Golaiy, Barb Cates, Kaila Lynne Hecker, Christine Card, Jeffery Osterberg, Kevin Hales, James Buchanan and Meghan Gilroy. Belated wishes to Nicholas Barry.

She only gets to celebrate "officially" every four years and to Ev McCartney and others with birthdays on Feb. 29, congratulations.

The Valentine's tea and bake sale sponsored by the ladies of Eastern Star Lodge No. 57 was such a success that it is hoped it will become an annual event. The ladies appreciated the community's support and all monies raised will be donated to the Lodge's local cancer project. The winner of the attractive tote bag made by Rose Tatlow was Mary Pederson.

A Painters and Players event hosted by Michael Malcolm will be held at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Saturday night starting at 8 p.m. After guest artists and musicians have created masterpieces, a midnight art auction will follow. Tickets (\$5 each) are available at the Art Gallery or from Mostly Books.

Stork Story—AUBRY—A second son, Timothy James, was born to Michael Aubry and Catherine Dziny on Dec. 11 in the Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs. This is a brother for Jonathan. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Aubry in Quebec and Mr. and Mrs. G. Dziny in Surrey. The parents express thanks to Dr. Hoyer and the nursing staff.

Ten Days for World Development is an educational program sponsored by the Anglican, Lutheran, Catholic, United and Presbyterian Churches. A day of education,

reflection and action on Africa and Central America: Debt and Development is planned at North Lonsdale United Church, 3380 Lonsdale Avenue North Vancouver on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents of Squamish are invited to attend the all-day session or any portion — morning or afternoon. Please take a bag lunch; coffee and tea provided. If you would like more information, please phone Trudy McKay at 898-9345.

ABOUT-TOWN



By Maureen Gilmour

Stork Story—HAF-FEY—David and Annika Haffey are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Adrianna Kara, born in the Squamish General Hospital on Feb. 7, weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz. Proud grandparents are Sheila Haffey of Squamish and Erik and

Tioni Treffner of North Vancouver. David and Annika express thanks to Doctors Martin, Dundas and Morrin and the nursing staff.

As a fund raiser to promote a safe grad, the 1992 grad class is selling wood at \$90 per cord, split and delivered. To order, call 892-5955 during the day or evenings at 898-3424.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Emoff.

When the Squamish Seniors Wellness Council meets on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Health Unit, 38075 Second Avenue, an information workshop for seniors on Alzheimers disease will be led by Pat Linquist of the Alzheimers Society of B.C. In the evening, she will speak at a public meeting in the Squamish Hospital cafeteria at 7 p.m. Its purpose is to organize an Alzheimers support group in our community.

Stork Story—HALL-LEROUX—Carmen Hall and John Leroux are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Troy William, weighing 7 lbs. 15 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on Feb. 9. This is a brother for Mathew John. The proud grandparents are Gerta and Bill Hall and great grandmother Mrs. Alida Hoogenboom of Squamish and grandparents Wilma and Bob Trite of Mount Baker, Washington. The parents express thanks to Dr. Gordon Doyle and to Beth and Susan.

Compassionate Friends is an organization to support parents who have suffered the death of a child at any age. The Compassionate Friends Squamish Chapter offers grief support and friendship and the next meeting is tonight, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Squamish United Church.

The season's final registration for those wishing to play ball in the Howe Sound Minor Ball Association is this Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre lounge. Registrations received after 8 p.m. Feb. 27 will be surcharged an additional \$15.

Terry Ulmer had a birthday on Feb. 11 and belated wishes are sent her way.

Former residents Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Qualicum Beach are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill Diane Campbell, to Jim Darcy Biggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Biggs of Caslan, Alberta (formerly of Inuk, N.W.T.).

The young couple will exchange their marriage vows in Qualicum Beach on Aug. 8.

Jill Campbell to wed at Qualicum



First Brackendale Cubs and Beavers gathered at the Legion Feb. 17 at a parent-son dinner, and to celebrate Baden-Powell Week with some fun skits. Michael Booth photo

Over 50s welcome at Branch

Squamish Br. 70 of the Senior Citizens' Association would like to welcome any new members 50 years and over.

It was nice to see so many of you out to our first two meetings of 1992 and hope to see you all again in March.

As our next meeting is on St. Patrick's Day, we will not be having our usual pot luck lunch. Instead, we are planning a turkey and roast beef dinner. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. instead of noon. Tickets are \$6 each and will be available at the Wood Shop on Cleveland Avenue. Guest speakers at our Jan-

uary meeting were Urte Dev-ery and Christa West from the Squamish Physiotherapy Centre. They are planning a therapeutic exercise class. Anyone interested can pick up a registration form at the Physio Centre, doctors' offices or at the Civic Centre. The first one will be held tomorrow, Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. For anyone over 50 looking for a little activity, there are several recreations available.

Carpet bowling is Monday 1-3 p.m. and Friday 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Skating is 10-11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays. Unfortunately

ly the skate rental is not open but if you are interested in renting skates you can go down Tuesday night when Walter Thompson is there and he will look after you.

Drop-in hockey is 10-11:30 a.m. on Mondays.

If you would just prefer to go for a nice walk, the Walking Club meets on Thursdays at 10 a.m. Schedules are available at the Civic Centre.

For further details on any of the above, please phone Carol at the Civic Centre at 898-3604.

Hope to see you all in March.

— Kay Wirachowsky

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Communion on 1st Sunday of each month 892-5023	St. John Anglican Church Rev. Charles Balfour 898-5100 Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Church School Monday 6:30p.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

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McCartney: Involvement tapped from independence

By Peter Busch
Times Reporter

BUSINESSWOMAN OF THE YEAR

A life path forged in the north by the dry winter winds and the biting cold eventually brought Nancy McCartney to Squamish, where she has become an integral part of the community.

Chosen as the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce Businessperson of the Year, if McCartney stood as tall as her record of involvement is long, she would be a giant amongst the five-fives of the world.

Towering above, you expect her to talk down to you. But instead, she looks you straight in the eye and speaks unabashedly: no stress or deceit, no power games, just straight-forward confidence and independence of mind.

"Northern people are different. They are usually very open, honest and you know exactly where you stand with them," says McCartney, unconsciously describing herself. "I'm not putting people here down. Northern people are just different. That's how you have to be in the north."

The McCartney family moved from Prince George to Squamish in 1966. One of Nancy's brothers was living in Terrace at the time, one in Seattle, and one in Richmond. Within two years the whole family had moved to Squamish.

But Nancy didn't stay long. Once she finished her high school years she was off to vocational school in Vancouver, and then to Prince George where she worked for self-made millionaire Ben Ginter, known for his construction companies in the north, but probably best known for his beer.

She grew up quickly in Prince George, doing payroll and working in personnel, finding the guys that were supposed to go to camp. "It wasn't always pleasant. The guys weren't always in the best of shape and I had to make sure they got to the airport or where ever. It wasn't easy, especially being just 18 years



Nancy McCartney of Garibaldi Graphics believes that if you take from the community you should put something back into it.

Dave Buzzard photo

old. Prince George was still pretty rough then."

From there, McCartney moved on to Kamloops where she worked payroll for a catering company that supplied food for the rail lines and the work trains. "Payroll was still done all by hand so I eventually said: That's it, I don't want to do that anymore," she says with a laugh.

She soon found herself on her way to Inuvik — population 50,000. McCartney had read a brochure with a typo that had exaggerated the population by ten times. It wasn't until Whitehorse when she started to ask questions about her destination that she found out the population of Inuvik was only 5,000. She didn't go any further.

But it was not at all a loss. Whitehorse proved to be an interest-

ing experience. Working with the department of fish and game whose offices were in a log cabin, all sorts of people — hunters and trappers — would come through to do business. Nancy's eyes sparkle as she remembers all the characters that came through her life during the three years she was there.

"People just went ahead and did things in Whitehorse. Down here there seems to be so much wrangling that goes on. Things just never seem to get done."

She knows from experience how slowly the wheels tend to turn. As manager of Garibaldi Graphics (her brothers own the print shop and she owns the graphics shop) she watched as the downtown revitalization committee struggled to get the project approved.

"That went on forever. It started

ten years ago and we just happened to be lucky to be on the committee when it actually got through, and even that had a lot to do with it being council-initiated," says McCartney.

She got involved on the revitalization committee because the downtown always bothered her. "Downtown Squamish was like a black hole. We were all embarrassed because when you'd walk down the street behind someone that was obviously a visitor they'd be talking about how ugly and dirty it was."

But rather than taking credit for the final product, McCartney says: "It's something that all of Squamish can be proud of. People should be aware of all aspects of the community."

McCartney firmly believes that when a person lives in a community

and earns a livelihood from that community, they have to have an obligation to put something back into the community.

Corinne Lonsdale, who has worked with Nancy on the revitalization committee and with Loggers Sports, says: "Nancy never wants the roses. She does the work and when she takes on a project she sees it through to the end. But she is never really thinking about Nancy. She's thinking about the organization."

McCartney attributes part of her success to ITC (International Training in Communications) which helps women gain confidence. "I was absolutely terrified of public speaking but you learn by doing. You learn to prepare beforehand and you learn to listen to people."

"I found that I'd only listen to about half of what people were saying, but I learned that you have to listen. You have to be aware of what people are telling you."

"You are never not afraid [of public speaking] but you learn to deal with it and once you learn to deal with it, it's amazing what it does for your confidence."

She is also a member of the Squamish Flying Club and is part of the transition team that is part of the airport's move to an airport authority.

Her list of involvements also includes a one-time director of the Squamish Credit Union and also of the chamber of commerce.

And although McCartney has promised to do less this year, she says: "When you have a festival like Squamish Days in town, it becomes a part of your life and you have a lot of friends involved that keep you there. And those friends belong to other groups too. Those friends are certainly what keeps me going back."

With a laugh she says: "My plan is to get uninvolved."

But even though she will do less with the organizations she's involved in, it's hard to believe that McCartney will not be as busy as she has always been

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ITC speech contest

Black, white and silver is the theme for the I.T.C.'s fourth annual speech contest tomorrow night (Feb. 26) at 7 p.m. in the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel. Tantalus Communicators I.T.C. welcomes everyone interested in attending.

The speech contest is one of the highlights of the years for I.T.C., offering a challenge for members to "Reach for the Stars". Contestants have two weeks to prepare five to eight minute speeches from assigned words or phrases. Included in judging criteria are originality, platform presence and timing. Contenders achieving first place at the club level go on to compete at the council level, and winners there continue to a Regional Speech Contest. This culminates with Regional Speech Contest winners from around the world vying for first place at an International Speech Contest which will be in San Antonio, Texas, later this year.

Last year's speech contest winner, Shirley DeCook, went on to compete at I.T.C.'s Council Six competition.

Mark Feb. 26 on your calendar, for a 7 p.m. coffee and dessert meeting at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel to watch Tantalus Communicators in action. Call Nancy at 892-5344 or Daniela at 898-5738 for more information.

Come celebrate! Flea market marks first big year on Second Avenue

The Mini Flea Market at 38051 Second Avenue celebrates one year in its larger location and you are invited to join the birthday celebration. Drop in anytime between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 29, Monday, March 2 or Tuesday, March 3 for free coffee, cake and donuts.

One of the main purposes of the Flea Market is fund raising and statistics for 1991 prove it was a very successful year. Recipients included: Howe Sound Women's Centre - \$4,713.07, Camp Squamish - \$1,414.74, Cedman Seniors Lounge - \$567.67, Girl Guides of Canada - \$166.01 and the Squamish Food Bank - \$218.

Without the community and surrounding areas, these generous donations would not be possible. The operators of the Flea Market, Edie Cutler and Ellen Bootsma, express their thanks to everyone and look forward to another successful year.

In-school daycare proposed for fall

Cont'd from Page A-13

go on to university and eventually earn a law degree.

"I know she can do it," Mary Lou says. "I'm just really glad she went back to school."

While Jane says she enjoys the routine of school, she faces difficulties that other students couldn't imagine. She says there is no way she can study at home, unless it's late at night, so she spends her lunch hours and study blocks completing homework. Everyday she must get up early to prepare her children for daycare, then pick them up after school. With the cooperation of her mother, she has begun to see her friends at least one evening a week.

A good student who feels she's capable of A's and B's if she applies herself, Jane hopes to combine her "two favorite things" — writing and debating — for a future in law school.

In research for the daycare program, Georgann found there are approximately 18 young mothers under the age of 19 living in Squamish. Of these, only three are enrolled in regular education programs, while three more are studying in alternate education programs such as home-bound

tutoring or correspondence.

"Many teen mothers express difficulty in securing reliable and competent daycare for their children," Georgann says.

"Many teen mothers express difficulty in securing reliable and competent daycare"
-- G. Watson

One teen mom she knows of lives downtown near the high school, but couldn't find daycare any closer than Brackendale. After making the trip back and forth for up to three hours each day, Georgann says, "I don't blame her."

Verna Jones, a counsellor at Howe

Sound Secondary Schools, says she sees the frustrations of young mothers who must share their energies between school and childcare.

"It's really been a discouraging situation because they have good intentions of finishing their education, but the needs of the baby come first," she says.

When young mothers choose to drop out, she adds, they often find themselves isolated. With an in-school daycare, this should change.

"The sad part is, the girls need companionship and support — they kind of need each other."

With flexible time tables and cooperation with teachers, "I think it will work," she says.

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Scouting active in Howe Sound

Although registration was down by 33, the Boy Scout movement is going strong in Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton, with 203 boys registered. This report was given at the annual general luncheon meeting of the East Howe Sound Scout District on Jan. 25 in Squamish United Church.

In March, two members of the Hellcat Venturers Company will travel to Victoria to receive their Queen's Venturer Award from Lt. Governor David Lam. Jason Ellerton and Erik Triance earned this award after doing in excess of 50 hours of community work, assisting the 1st Brackendale Cubs and going on a canoe trip. They canoed the length of the Dease River from B.C. to the Yukon border. Kevin Woods, the advisor of this company for many years, will accompany the boys to Victoria.

Greetings were received from regional representatives in Vancouver. The new District Commissioner is Hal Hughson and past commissioner John Hughes will remain on the executive as a member at large. District president for the coming year will once again be served by Staf Peters.

The assistant district commissioner for training is Dave Brooks, asst. dist. comm. for Beavers, Jay Clarke, asst. dist. comm. for Scouts, Randi Ayres and the assist. dist. comm. for Cubs is Ken Adams.

Fund raising and the Christmas tree project were discussed. The scouting movement much appreciates the support received from the communities with regard to bottle drives.

The Rotary Club generously donated \$500 to the Camp Byng Development Fund and Bill Brown made the presentation to Jim Georgeff. A donation of \$400 was also received from Overwaita.



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Amateur Sports Booster of the Week

Sports

Squamish Sports Calendar

Minor Soccer Resumes
Saturday, Feb. 29
10:30 a.m.
Centennial Fields

Events This Week

Sounders slope squad peaking

Both boys and girls teams qualify for provincial meet

By Michael Booth
Sports Reporter

After almost a decade of frustration, the Howe Sound Secondary ski team has finally arrived.

For the second year in a row, both the boys' and girls' ski teams have qualified for the provincial championships.

"This is only the second time the boys have ever gone to the provincials," said Howe Sound coach Tim Dowler. "They went last year at Whistler and now they're going to Rossland.

Unfortunately, the boys will not be joined in Rossland by the Sounder girls team. Rules specify that each team needs five skiers to count as a team in the provincial championships and, after a spate of injuries and time conflicts, the team was reduced to three and forced to withdraw.

Howe Sound qualified for the provincials with a strong showing at the North Shore Championships held at Whistler on Feb. 13. The team finished second in the event and could have finished even higher were it not for some untimely falls by team members.

The Sounders were led by a surprising performance from Jamie Cudmore. Racing in his first event since breaking his shoulder, Cudmore stunned everyone by winning the Senior Boys'

Experienced event.

"He's only 13 years old and he was first in the North Shores," Dowler said. "He was up against 17-year-olds and he did well."

For his part, Cudmore was surprised that there even was a race to compete in, let alone win.

"I was not too sure the race was even coming up," Cudmore said. "I had been concentrating on my club racing and one day I came to school and the teacher said we were racing next weekend.

"It was a good race and it restored my confidence. After an injury, your confidence goes down so doing well at the race and finishing all the runs helped. It showed I could do it."

Howe Sound will take seven skiers to Rossland for the competition on March 3-6. Joining Cudmore on the Sounders team will be Nathan Webb, Dave Gaudin, Jeff Vanzella, Jason Wulff, Steven Bigginpound and Bryan Stewart.

The teams at the provincials will be racing in slalom and giant slalom courses, a format which can really test the ability of the skiers.

"A slalom is technically a more difficult race, it's tough to ski slalom," Dowler said. "Downhill is guts; there's some skill but it's guts more than anything. Slalom requires lots of turns and less vertical drop while



Thirteen-year-old Jamie Cudmore is at the vanguard of the Sounder ski teams success.

Dave Buzzard photo

giant slalom is a combination of the two."

According to Dowler, although Howe Sound did well at the North Shores, they still haven't faced the real power in high school

skiing, namely Pemberton Secondary.

"The team to beat is Pemberton," Dowler said. "Almost all their team members are Blackcomb and Whistler ski team members

so they race a lot. Pemberton usually cleans up in the provincials but Rossland usually does well too."

Cudmore, a member of the Blackcomb ski team, is taking a casual approach to

the upcoming provincial championships.

"I sort of know it's not going to be a high level of competition," he said. "For me, at the level I'm at, I just want to have some fun."

Squamish athletes heading for Vernon games

The long hours of hard work are now almost over as athletes from across the province prepare to descend on Vernon this weekend for the B.C. Winter Games.

Squamish will be well represented at the annual sports spectacle as more than a dozen local athletes will make the trek to the Okanagan city to compete in the Games.

Heading the list will be a pair of young curling teams who earned the right to represent Zone 5 at playdowns in early January.

The Darryl Simmons rink consisting of Simmons, Armand Hurford, Michael Lefreniere and Jeff Cornwell will compete in boys' curling while Erin Otto will be joined by Tiffany Fenton, Krista Wilcox and Lindsay Cornwell to vie for a medal in girls' competition.

Marshall Tichauer, the Howe Sound Curling Club's director of Junior curling said the local teams have a reasonable shot at a medal in Vernon.

"The boys should be in there pretty good but the girls are a pretty green team so they could be in tough," Tichauer said. "I think our guys are middle of the road with a shot at a medal while with the girls, it will be a learning experience for them."

Another strong medal possibility will come in figure skating events where Squamish will be represented by two of the top young skaters in the province, Gordon Harrison and Ryan Shollert. The two local boys regularly take turns winning skating competitions and the Winter Games should be no exception.

"I think we're going to do good," Shollert said. "This is my first time and I had a good skate at the last competition. I came first and it built up my confidence."

Harrison added, "I'm a little bit nervous but not yet. My jumps are my strongest point, they just come to me. I can do some higher ones than some of the other people in my

category and it gives me kind of an advantage. Sort of, not a big one."

The ringette competition will also be the scene of Squamish athletes in action as three local players have earned spots on the Zone 5 team. Jennifer Gelz, Erwin Ray and Trudie Woodard all play together on the Squamish Junior Belles and will take part in the Games in just their first year of eligibility.

"They're around the middle of the pack," said Junior Belles coach Dennis Woodard. "The team from the valley is really strong. The Zone 5 team played a team from Vancouver (on Saturday) and beat them 8-1. If they stick to their coach's plan, they'll make a good account of themselves."

The local athletes will depart for Vernon on Thursday before returning from the Games late Sunday and early Monday.

Sports

A modest Olympic proposal

The best thing about the Winter Olympics is that they're held every four years.

That's right, I am not a big fan of the Olympic movement — at least not the movement that comes across my television screen whenever one of these celebrations of sport are held.

Sure, I'll admit the hockey's great and the figure skaters often leave you wondering how the human body is capable of performing such contortions at high speeds. It's the other "events" that bug me; the one's the networks make you watch after they've hooked you with promises of hockey and figure skating.

The networks' talking heads lead in by saying stuff like, "In the next hour we'll take you to the Olympic ice arena for the hockey game between Norway and Canada, but first, we'll go to Barbie and Ken at the Luge track..."

Although the hockey game might not hold much suspense after the puck is dropped to start the contest, it still beats watching two people with names which violate every rule of spelling you learned in grade three go tobogganing. The course doesn't change and the competitors are all wearing rubber suits(!) and motorcycle helmets so we don't even know who we're really watching anyway.

These athletes work hard to get to the Olympics but all that means is that they don't crash very often, leaving the average North American viewer with even less reason to watch it.

So here's what the folks at the Olympics should do: Since television money makes most games possible, the

rules in certain untelegenic events could be altered to make them more interesting for the home viewer.

Let's start with the aforementioned Luge events. The competitors can keep their kinky rubber suits but make them go down the course head first instead of on their backs.

And no visors either, the whole visual effect of eyes the size of softballs is lost when competitors have a tinted shield in front of their faces.

Other changes would see the two- and four-man bobsled teams tackle the 120-metre ski jump. It will be much easier to judge where the sleds "land" and since the Americans are set on using football players on their bobsled teams, there will be no shortage of athletes with the mindset needed for the particular rigors of this event.

Cross-country skiing is kind of dull to watch and is doubly cursed as many tropical countries choose these events to enter athletes of dubious skill just to say they participated in the Olympics. To solve this problem, we'll start the Biathlon thirty minutes after each Cross-country event with a rule change allowing bonus points to be awarded to every Biathlon contestant who can wing a cross-country skier on the course.

The rule will improve the record times in the Cross-country events as well as creating some suspense for those watching — depending on the sadistic nature of the Biathlon folks.

These changes would be enough to make me want to watch Olympic coverage, might even make me want to get up early enough to watch it live rather than rely on tape delay coverage.

The Olympic people will have to work fast, though, as the next installment of the Games will be coming our way in just two years instead of the usual four.

At this point, it's hard to tell whether that's a blessing or a curse.

TECHNICALLY FOUL



By Michael Booth

Small Howe Sound squad earns big gymnastic results

There's strength in numbers, as the Howe Sound Gymnastics Club learned last weekend.

The local club sent a tiny squad of six gymnasts to the North Shore championships and came away with six spots in the provincial high school meet to be held in Surrey in early March. To earn a berth in the provincials, the gymnasts had to finish in the top six overall in their category.

"We only sent six entries and all six qualified for the provincials," said head coach Cindy Waslewsky. "We're a small team but we did very well in our first meet of the season. We hadn't made it to any practice meets due to road closures and time conflicts."

In girls' competition, Mikki Buckley placed first in the bars and fourth all-around among the level one gymnasts. Meanwhile in level two, Melahnie Moody placed first on the floor, second on the bars and third all-around while teammate Erin Otto was first on the bar and third on the floor, good for fourth all-around and a trip to the provincials.

Waslewsky was pleased with the girls' performances. "What saved the day for all three girls is they had a strong showing in all events, they kept their scores high," Waslewsky said. "They were all good performers who performed well in the meet under stress."

A low turnout of boys from the North Shore schools resulted in all competitors earning berths in the provincials, including Squamish's Victor Scheepe, Ben Parks and Jay Ellerton.

Waslewsky said Scheepe put in a strong performance on the floor at the North Shore meet but added that all three boys would have to work hard at polishing up their routines in the next two weeks before the team leaves for Surrey.

Howe Sound hoop squad romps over zone rivals, earns berth in provincials

The Howe Sound senior boys basketball team had an easy time of it last weekend as they romped to a pair of decisive wins to clinch the zone championship.

The Sounders began the weekend by pounding Gibson's Elphinstone Cougars 83-53 before feasting on Seycove 76-38 to earn the right to represent the zone at the Provincial Champi-

onships at Trinity Western University in two weeks.

"I was hoping we would have some tough competition whether we came out of the zones or not," Sounders coach Dan Fay said. "Everyone got a chance to play and we had the opportunity to experiment with some different things."

The Elphinstone game

was actually closer than the score indicated as the Sounders only led by nine at the half. The team rose to the occasion in the second, however, playing an outstanding defense to cruise to the easy win.

The Seycove game was a different matter as the Sounders took control early and never looked back.

"Everyone got to sink a

few baskets," Fay said. "Eric Harvey played pretty strong defensively. He had several blocked shots and played strong on the boards. Shawn Chapman played well too."

Howe Sound Men's Soccer Standings

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Klahanie	11	10	1	0	49	8	20
Lil'wat	11	9	1	1	59	9	19
Decook	11	4	4	3	32	28	11
Local 170	12	4	6	2	18	42	10
Khalsa	11	3	6	2	17	34	8
Brackendale	11	3	6	1	17	37	7
Cap's	11	1	9	1	13	47	3

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Sports

Local bowlers edged in Kelowna

Two Squamish bowlers journeyed to Kelowna last weekend to try to earn a spot on the B.C. team competing in CBC's televised bowling series.

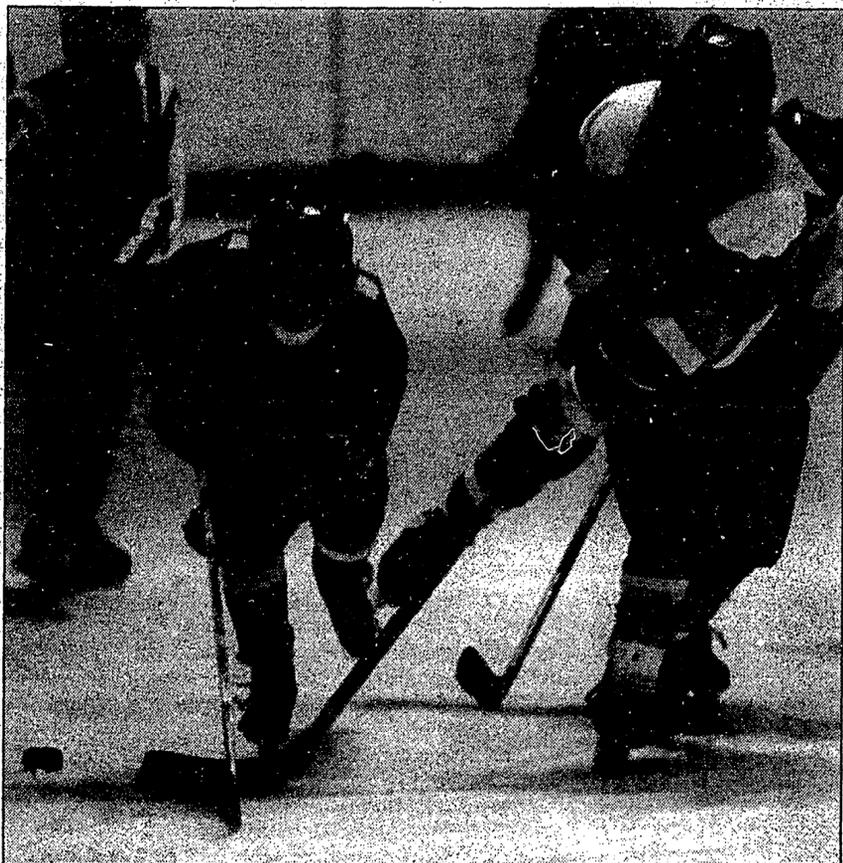
At stake for Glen Petruk, Barry Wright and the rest of the assembled bowlers was a chance to earn money from a \$48,000 prize pool on the show with \$27,000 reserved for first place.

It was not to be, however, as both Squamish entries missed the cut for the B.C. team following a series of 10 games each. Only the top 18 bowlers made the team and Wright came the closest, missing the cut by a mere 46 points.

An average of 255 in the tournament was needed to make the team and Wright checked in with a 250 average while Petruk had an off day finishing with a sub-230 average on the day.

Petruk can take consolation in the fact that he still has a chance to win a trip for four to Hawaii. Petruk and partner Nadine Miller advanced to the finals of the Hawaiian Doubles Tournament in Langley when they placed second in the zone finals on Feb. 9th.

SO CLOSE AND YET...



A Squamish Atom A player (right) applies a successful check to his smaller Killarney opponent during play-off action at the Civic Centre on Sunday afternoon. The Squamish club dropped two games to the Killarney team by scores of 7-4 (in Vancouver) and 8-5 and were subsequently bounced from the championship round. The team will now compete in a five-team round-robin tournament to determine a consolation round champion. *Dave Bezzard photo*



SQUAMISH RECREATION DEPARTMENT CIVIC CENTRE Watercolor Painting Classes

In these classes the basic techniques of painting with watercolors will be shown and practised. Bring your watercolour paints and a brush to class.

This program begins on Wednesday, March 25

Instructor: Celia Cumming

Adults: 1:00pm - 3:00pm

Fee: \$20.00

Children: 3:45pm - 4:45pm

Fee: \$10.00

Location: Civic Centre Mezzanine

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Mondays & Wednesdays

9:45am - 10:45am

Drop-ins \$3.00

Evening Fitness at Mamquam Elementary

Moderate Classes

Mondays & Thursdays

8:00pm - 9:00pm

Drop-ins \$4.00

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Wednesdays: 11:00am (Auditorium)

Instructor: Christa West

(Registered Physiotherapist)

Please PreRegister (Call Urta 892-5705)

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(Youth/Adult)

\$50/1 Session

The Sports Aid Program consists of a Core Course, Sports First-Aid (Level 1 & 2) and 4 specialty modules. This eight hour session serves as an introduction to proper injury prevention and treatment of Sports related injuries. Topics covered include basic anatomy and physiology, recognition and control of potentially hazardous situation, injury assessment and the handling of life threatening situation, management of common athletic injuries, referral patterns and the development of a first-aid kit. Course fee include binder manual, and certificate of participation.

DATES: FEBRUARY 29

DAY: SATURDAY

TIME: 9:00am - 5:00pm

LOCATION: Senior Lounge

INSTRUCTOR: U.B.C. Sport Medicine Council

*Bring a bag lunch. Dress should be suited to movement on mats and on the floor.

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The theory class will be held at the Civic Centre - Thursday, March 5. Practical in Whistler, Sunday, March 8 & 15.

For more information call the
Civic Centre 898-3604

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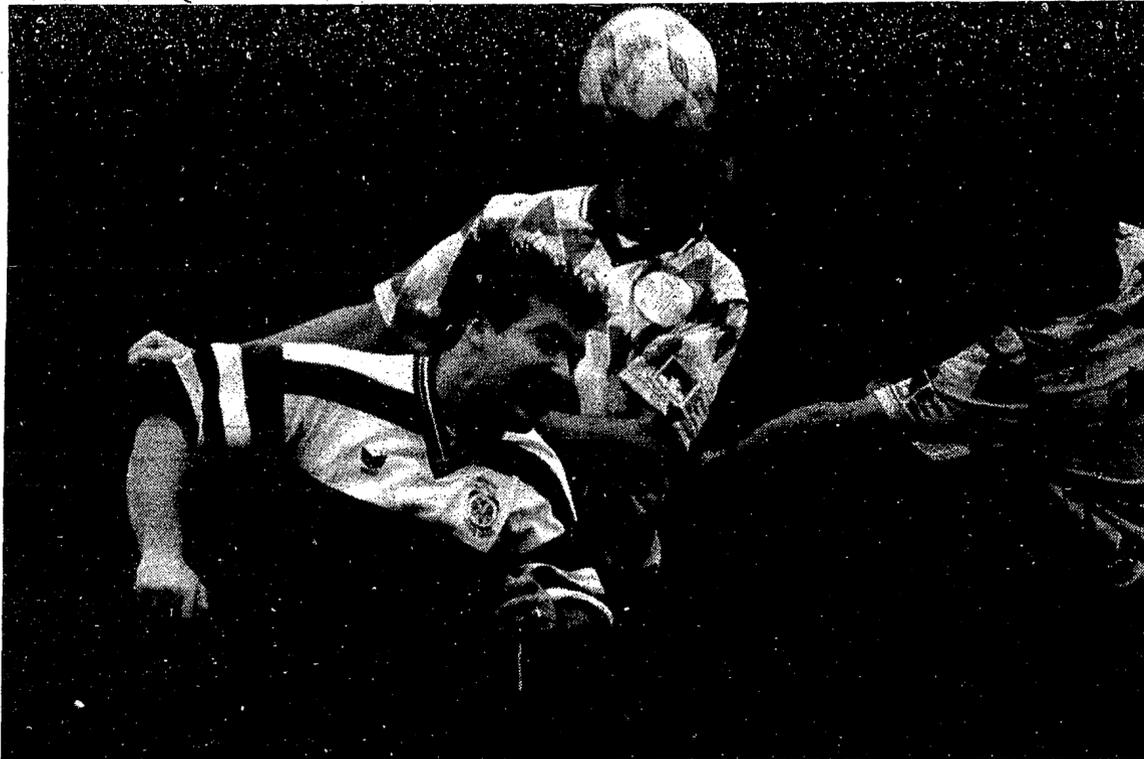


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Sports



Rangers' centreback Bruce McClements uses his head to move the ball away from trouble during Squamish's 3-2 win over Vancouver's Serbian White Eagles. Dave Buzzard photo

Rangers win crucial division test

The Squamish Rangers bounced back from last week's League Cup loss with a crucial win over Division Two rival Serbian White Eagles on Sunday afternoon.

John Cameron connected on two second half penalty kicks and a tough defensive line held out the rest of the way as the hometown Rangers defeated their Vancouver guests 3-2.

After falling behind 1-0 on a penalty kick early in the contest, the Rangers pulled even when centreback Bruce McClements scored mid-way through the opening half.

The score remained tied through halftime until Cameron scored on successive penalty tries to give the Rangers a two-goal edge. The Serbian White Eagles managed one late goal

but the Rangers defense held the rest of the way to record the win.

"It was an important game," said Rangers goalkeeper Kevin Pederson. "The win pretty much guarantees that we won't be sent down. We're right in the middle of the standings."

"Bruce McClements played a really good game and John Stewart played probably his best game in a long time. The whole backline played really well, they stood them up for us."

Next week the Rangers will take their show on the road for a league game against Sikh Temple in Vancouver on Saturday.

Local 170, Khalsa 'keepers flawless'

The good news for Dan Shollert and Joe Bukowsky is both goaltenders earned shutouts in Saturday morning men's league action. The down side was both 'keepers were playing in the same game.

Khalsa and Local 170 are neck and neck in the standings and Sunday's game proved both clubs are neck and neck on the pitch as well, battling to a 0-0 tie behind the solid play of Bukowsky (Khalsa) and Shollert (Local 170).

The tie leaves both teams within two points of each other in the race for fourth place in the overall standings.

In other action Sunday, Klahanie continues to roll along after last week's big win over their Lil'wat rivals. Klahanie trounced Cap's Cycles 6-0 to retain top spot in the seven-team circuit. Playing without one of their best strikers who is still on the shelf with a back injury, Klahanie got on the board half way through the first half when Sean Keightley scored his sixth goal in two weeks to begin the route.

Barry Galley played strong at both ends of the field, shutting out Cap's for the first half of the game before coming out of the net in time to be credited with two second half goals. Mark Johnstone split time in the Klahanie nets and shared the shutout with Galley.

The Lil'wat Stallions rebounded from last week's loss to Klahanie with a therapeutic 7-1 pasting of Brackendale. Murray Nelson and Jason Wallace each scored twice for the Stallions while single markers went to Dean Nelson, Bryson Edmonds and Harry Jim. Garth McKay scored the lone goal for Brackendale.

In exhibition play, Bob Versluis scored three goals and Ed Baychuk added two more to lead Decook to a 7-1 win over the Squamish Nation Braves.

McDonald's AWOL

It was a slow week for the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League.

With only one game on the schedule due to the figure skating show, the league got an unexpected night off when even that contest was cancelled after McDonald's was a no-show on Sunday night.

Triple C was credited with a 1-0 win, boosting their lead atop the league standings to eight points over the Triton Hawks (46 and 38 points respectively). McKay's has third place nailed down with 17 points while McDonald's brings up the rear with 15 points and no games remaining.

BUSINESS PROFILE



Victoria Guy
892-1054

Balance Fashions

Victoria Guy looked at a number of home-based clothing businesses before settling on Balance Fashions. The reason she now represents this line of Vancouver-made, 100 per cent cotton casual unisex fashions is simple: she tried them on and she liked them.

"I wanted something that I would wear," she says. "My husband wears it and I wear it."

Balance Fashions are sold either through home parties or by appointment at Guy's home. Hosts or hostesses of home parties have the advantage of earning 10 per cent of the value in total clothing sold, towards fashions of their choice.

The company offers a full line of unisex pants, shorts, jackets, t-shirts, sweatshirts and windbreak-

ers, all made of highest quality, durable cotton. A new line recently added to the collection is "Mates", clothing for people in the medical and health professions.

Colours change each season, but always coordinate for an easy transition with the previous season's fashions. Prices are reasonable and she always has a full range of sizes and colours for clients to try on.

Guy is confident those who see the line of clothing she represents will appreciate its comfort, style and versatility. "Squamish is a casual place and it just really fits into the lifestyle."

To book a Balance Fashions home party, call Victoria at 892-1054.



Province of
British Columbia

Ministry of
Forests



PUBLIC VIEWING FOR PROPOSED 5 YEAR DEVELOPMENT PLANS

Notice is hereby given that the Licensees, including the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, which harvest timber throughout the Soo TSA will hold a public viewing of their proposed 5 Year Development Plans. The plans will include harvesting proposals for the Highway 99 corridor from Horseshoe Bay to Duffy Lake, as well as all side drainage in the Britannia Creek, Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton, Upper Lillooet/Meager Creek, DeVine, D'Arcy and Pt. Douglas areas.

A 5 Year Development Plan consists of maps which indicate proposed cut blocks and information on other resource values that may be affected by the harvest. The development plan is reviewed by relevant resource agencies as well as the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests. If approved the plan forms the basis for Cutting Permit Applications that provide the authority to commence harvesting.

The development plans will be available for public viewing at the following locations and times:

- March 9, 10 Pemberton Forest Service Field Office
7410 Prospect Street, Pemberton
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- March 11 Whistler Conference Center
McGuire Room
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
- March 12 Garibaldi Highlander Hotel
Squamish
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Representatives from the various companies will be available to discuss the plans. Any written comments may be addressed directly to the Licencee or to the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, but must be received prior to April 4, 1992.

Sports

Young bowlers edged

Four teams and three singles representing Squamish Youth Bowling competed in the zone finals of the Four Steps to Stardom tournament Feb. 16 in the Fraser Valley.

Each team consisting of five bowlers took on other teams in our zone trying for a victory which would carry them on to the provincial finals in March and possibly the national finals in May.

Representing the Bantam girls (7-10 years) were Leanna Swerdfeger, Krystal Dionne, Tamara Ramage, Ronnie Reid and Heather Gatzke. Their total after three games was 1,828 points, giving them fourth place.

The Bantam boys place sixth in the event. Team members included David Smillie, K.C. Brieter, Michael Dionne, Jason Hut-

ton and Dustin Boag.

In the junior girls category (11-13 year-olds), the Squamish team placed fourth with a three-game total of 2,149 points. The team consisted of Kella Tourand, Jana Pollock, Laura Metzler, Bev Westley and Marianne Sprague.

The Squamish junior boys placed seventh with a total of 2,067 points thanks to the efforts of team members Doug Thompson, Greg Cotes, Jake Kaufman, Richard Grey and Terry Grey.

In singles competition, John Spargo played five

games and finished eighth in the junior boys competition with 719 points.

Among the seniors (14-18-year-olds), Lisa Ladeur was seventh in girls' competition with 182 points while Chris Harquail place sixth among the boys on the strength of a high single score of 340.

—Submitted



Popcorn anyone? The popcorn sellers line up at their dressing room door in eager anticipation of their turn during the Squamish Skating Club's Greatest Show on Ice. The bi-annual ice show attracted over 1,500 spectators for their two performances on Saturday at the Civic Centre.

Michael Booth photo

Big top ice show a big hit with crowds

The Squamish Civic Centre was a real circus last weekend as the Squamish Skating Club presented its bi-annual ice carnival, this year dubbed The Greatest Show on Ice.

More than 1,500 people turned out for the two sold-out performances on Saturday afternoon to watch the young skaters of Squamish show their stuff alongside two exciting guest skaters from Vancouver, Michelle Paton and Matthew Knight.

"I was up here two years ago and I really enjoyed it," Knight said. "I've been to other shows where it's half full but here all the seats are taken. It's a lot of fun; it's not as tense as competition. I'm more relaxed out there and it's a lot more fun."

SSC head coach Eileen Murphy said she had received plenty of "positive feedback" following the shows and considers the weekend a big success.

"It seems everyone out in the stands really enjoyed it and I know from behind the sets there were 100 skaters happy with what they were doing out there," Murphy said. "From a director's point of view it went really smoothly."

Cyclones roughed up Regally in Powell River

The Howe Sound Cyclones' systematic approach to hockey suffered a setback in Powell River last weekend but head coach Archie Boyce is proud of his team.

The Cyclones were twice pounded 11-2 on successive nights in Powell River after fielding a line-up which featured as few as seven skaters as the weekend wore on.

"We went down there with 10 skaters but we lost three right off the bat," Boyce said. "We did the best we could with the seven skaters we had."

Dave deBalinhard suf-

fered a possible broken foot in the first game and was joined on the sidelines by John Reynolds after he was the victim of a butt-end to the throat. It only got worse on Sunday as defenseman Dave Fisk broke his skate blade and was unable to continue.

The Cyclones got goals from Calvin Dunn and Paul Schulte in the first game while Dunn and Steve Sturgess were the only Howe Sound goal scorers in Sunday's contest.

The Cyclones have been suffering from a pronounced lack of bench strength all season, a condition which was worsened after eight players

Carnival co-chair Kelly Shollert said she was pleased with the way the show turned out and thanked the numerous volunteers who had helped make the show possible including two who were mistakenly omitted from the programme.

"There were two people missing off our programme," Shollert said. "One of them was Nick Peek who was in charge of our scenery and he did one heck of a lot of work. The other person was Carrie Freeman who is our secretary."

"I'm really, really pleased. It was an excellent show and I think that was because of all the help we got. I think it was our best show yet."

Skating club members will now busy themselves with the task of preparing for the North Shore International competition in three weeks followed by testing in the weeks afterward.

The SSC will be offering an eight-week spring session of lessons beginning after the spring break. Registration will take place this Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

walked off the team two weeks ago. The team now has just 12 skaters playing in front of the beleaguered goal-tending trio of Darrin Yonin, Al Pearson and Mark Burritt.

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Cyclones as they now travel to Seattle for a pair of games with the Indians next weekend before wrapping up their season at home against Port Coquitlam on March 7.

"Hopefully I'll get a couple of injured guys back before next weekend," Boyce said. "The seven skaters we had left played their hearts out but they were up against the number one team."

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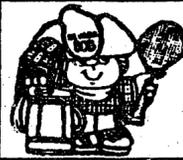
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SQUAMISH ROAD CLOSURES

Construction work will be taking place on the following crossings:

March 2 — Leskeys Crossing, Government Rd.
8:30 to 18:00

March 4 — Depot Rd.
8:30 to 18:00

March 9 — Brackendale, Government Rd.
8:30 to 18:00

The roads at these locations will not be passable at these times. Traffic will be re-routed to alternate accesses.

In addition to the above, detours will be provided at these locations:

March 11 — Spiral Trailer Court Access Rd.

March 16 — Cheekeye Rd.

BC Rail apologizes for any inconvenience caused and thanks you for your co-operation.

BCRAIL

News

It's a beach party!

This year's Sea to Sky Trade Fair, the largest chamber of commerce-sponsored trade fair in B.C., will be held from May 22 to May 24 in the Civic Centre. This year's theme will be Beach Party, offering a lot of scope for decorating booths and originality in costumes.

Hours for the fair are Friday, May 22 from 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. In addition, exhibitors will be able to access the building on Thursday evening to set up booths.

Fashion shows and demonstrations will be held during the three-day event. The Squamish Baha'i will have a young people's group performing and a "clogging" demonstration is planned along with a ukelele band.

The Squamish Chamber of Commerce has set up several committees, with Ted Craddock chair of the Trade Fair Committee; Judy Fowler in charge of demonstrations; Grant Prothero taking care of cleanup; and Trish James and Anne French organizing the fashion shows.

Chamber members have the first opportunity to rent booths, but if you want your choice, order them soon as they will be available to the general public in the very near future. Booth locations can be obtained from the chamber offices. Call 892-9244.

Hop the buds for a memorable rail journey

The West Coast Railway Association is accepting bookings on a unique tour of the B.C. Rail system, starting this year on Saturday, May 30.

The nine-day tour attracts visitors from all over North America, and has already received bookings from the U.K.; both railway enthusiasts, and those seeking something different in the world of travel.

The chartered train travels in daylight only and covers the most scenic and varied parts of the province, crossing the Coast Range, Caribou Plateau, The Rockies to Tumbler Ridge and the Peace River District, and the Northern muskeg.

A stop each evening for first class meals and hotel accommodations makes for a comfortable and unhurried

journey. The train is free to stop at scenic viewpoints and enjoys the independence of a private bus, but with all the comfort and amenities of an on-board snack bar, toilets, and comfortable reclining seats with tray tables. Towns such as Fort Nelson and Fort St. James give the travelers a royal welcome with "home-grown" entertainment.

Overnight stops are also made in Williams Lake, Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Chetwynd, and Prince George. Some visitors have returned for repeat journeys because of its popularity and good value (\$1,695 plus GST for all accommodation, transfers, transportation and most meals).

This year a one-way fly in/out option to Fort Nelson is available as well as a side trip to the W.A.C. Bennett

Dam.

Detailed itinerary and further information is available from the West Coast Railway

Association, P.O. Box 2790, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X2 or by phoning (604) 524-1011, 522-9068.

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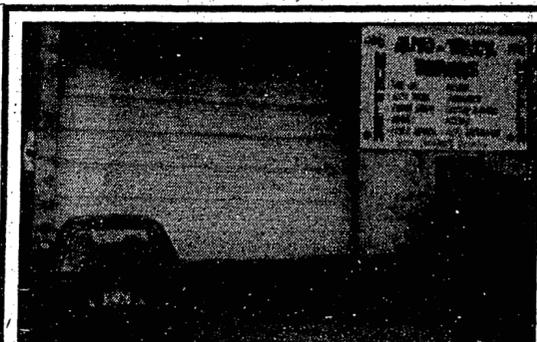
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Howe Sound Minor Ball Association

1992 Season Final Registration

Civic Centre Lounge
February 26th and 27th
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.



Please note that **ALL** registrations received after 8:00 PM Feb. 27, 1992 will be surcharged an additional \$15.00. These late registrations will be held pending availability of space on teams in the respective league. If space does not exist, in the league's opinion, the fee will be returned and the registration refused.

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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Regular Council Meetings for the District of Squamish for the month of March, 1992 will be held on March 3, 1992 at 3:00 p.m., March 10, 1992 at 7:00 p.m., March 17, 1992 at 3:00 p.m., and March 31, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, at 37955 2nd Avenue, Squamish.

Agenda Packages for regular meetings of council are available for viewing at the Municipal Hall.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the agenda to address council at a regular meeting may do so by delivering a request in writing to the clerk not later than 12:00 noon on Thursday preceding the day of the council meeting.

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**OVERALL
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- 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.



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Notice of Pre-Harvest Silviculture Prescription, pursuant to Section 3 of the Silviculture Regulation.

The following areas have proposed or amended Prescriptions that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The prescriptions will be available through April 10th as follows:

March 9 and 10 5:30 pm to 9:00 pm Ministry of Forests
Field Office
Pemberton

March 11 5:30 pm to 9:00 pm Whistler Conference
Center

March 12 5:30 pm to 9:00 pm Highlander Hotel,
Squamish

Otherwise to view call collect to 752-9271

To ensure consideration, any written comments must be received by April 17th to the attention of Allan G. Balogh, R.P.F., Canadian Pacific Forest Products Limited, Box 459, Qualicum Beach, B.C. VOR 2T0

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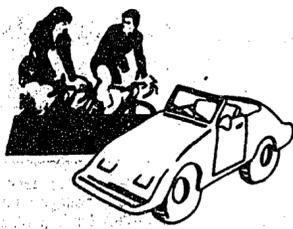
BLOCK	LOCATION	AREA (HECTARES)	AMENDMENT
411	Daisy Lake	2.5	Yes
412	Daisy Lake	14.3	Yes
414	Daisy Lake	48.4	Yes
602	Green River	13.9	Yes
602A	Green River	2.8	Yes
602B	Green River	3.7	Yes
602C	Green River	3.5	Yes
602D	Green River	1.4	Yes
603	Green River	22.6	Yes
603A	Green River	6.2	Yes
604	Green River	10.9	Yes

TIMBER LICENCE T0830

BLOCK	LOCATION	AREA (HECTARES)	AMENDMENT
69	Callaghan	2.7	No
305	Cheakamus River	1.5	No
306	Cheakamus River	4.0	No
307	Cheakamus River	3.4	No
308	Cheakamus River	3.8	No
309	Cheakamus River	1.6	No
312A	Daisy Lake	1.1	No
312B	Daisy Lake	0.3	No
313	Daisy Lake	1.8	No
314	Daisy Lake	5.5	No
26	Daisy Lake	1.5	Yes

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227	Wickstrom, Gordon	615	335	480	43	342	Reimer, Marjorie	795	303	482	5
228	Neault, Richard	615	328	407	40	343	Napier, Timothy	795	296	499	60
229	Tarrant, Roger	615	327	488	63	344	Hill, Janet	795	289	506	104
230	Kehlon, Minnie	615	319	496	30	345	Dosanjh, Ajit	794	329	485	2
231	Puchmayr, Mike	615	315	500	111	346	Howes, Mitchell	794	312	482	76
232	Wesse, Lynda	615	311	504	76	347	Fleing, Patricia	794	303	491	103
233	Marcolle, Rick	615	297	518	140	348	Lutz, Leonard	794	287	497	31
234	Brown, Dan	614	320	494	92	349	Deatrick, Erno	794	296	498	130
235	Hofford, Reg	614	315	498	31	350	Eckersley, Christine J	794	289	505	80
236	Vanderham, William	614	309	505	96	351	Kahlon, Rajinder	794	287	507	84
237	Halliday, Craig	613	328	487	109	352	Duff, Bill	794	276	518	20
238	Curry, Jason	613	310	503	94	353	Arundel, Christine	793	313	480	105
239	Spencer, Roger	613	308	505	94	354	Gagne, Diane L	793	307	488	90
240	Robertson, Brian M	613	306	507	90	355	De Vant Wendy	793	307	488	63
241	Garratt, Yvonne	613	302	511	70	356	Brenon, Jennifer	793	307	488	1
242	Johnston, Ryan M	613	302	511	28	357	Singh, Billy	793	301	492	30
243	Sandhu, Gurbant	613	301	512	54	358	Petle, Kelly	793	299	495	84
244	Raccio, Doreen	613	291	522	103	359	Granger, Janet	793	299	495	63
245	Niederlich, Evelyn	613	283	530	76	360	Gerbutt, Rose	793	296	497	2
246	Mccormack, John	613	279	534	50	361	Dostuk, Karen	793	291	502	50
247	Willits, David	612	333	479	42	362	Cunningham, Richard	793	285	508	27
248	Smith, Randy	612	313	498	66	363	Dubber, Dean	793	284	509	71
249	Chapman, Shawn R E	612	305	507	53	364	Iacovone, Mario	793	280	533	115
250	Glennings, Jeff	612	304	508	76	365	Ehl, Don	792	314	478	26
251	Wright, Donna	612	286	528	42	366	Hygesson, Ross	792	297	495	39
252	Pringle, Gary	612	282	530	92	367	Pelosa, Diane	792	296	496	30
253	Keightley, Adam	611	335	476	78	368	Roche, Frank	792	296	496	28
254	Egan, Shirley Anne	611	328	483	68	369	Dawson, Bev	792	287	525	52
255	Johnson, Sharon	611	313	498	89	370	Jenson, Scott	791	323	488	103
256	Witke, Treasa E	611	310	501	108	371	Stockman, Harry	791	316	475	49
257	Cook, Andrew R	610	352	458	55	372	Buritt, Mark B	791	303	488	108
258	Ethier, Gerry	610	278	532	115	373	Boulanger, Gilbert	791	294	497	31
259	Hoffard, Adam	609	304	505	85	374	Davis, Ralph	791	287	504	43
260	Flach, Wade	609	297	512	47	375	Kostuk, Olga	791	282	529	53
261	Veluck, Ken	609	295	514	4	376	Bolkow, Gerth	790	322	488	21
262	Miller, Salvatore Josef	609	291	518	9	377	James, Tom	790	318	474	39
263	Matthews, Dean	609	278	531	32	378	Pipe, Leigh	790	309	481	66
264	Halleveag, Dave J	609	282	547	78	379	Bianchet, Barbara D	790	292	488	18
265	Hughes, Dale E	608	343	485	87	380	Dorosh, Edward	790	289	501	125
266	Evans, Glen	608	318	490	7	381	Wilson, Ruth	790	284	506	51
267	Burke, Douglas	608	306	502	47	382	Abrecht, Emma	790	281	509	30
268	Menzel, Louise	608	299	509	106	383	Wood, Robert	789	295	494	41
269	Jensen, Kristen	608	290	518	20	384	Osbome, Colin	788	332	456	80
270	Magee, Heather K	608	287	521	67	385	Roose, Donna	788	325	483	75
271	Hastings, Gary S	608	284	524	108	386	Jones, Lynne	788	295	493	117
272	Trotter, Norman	608	282	528	57	387	Heigh, Anthony	788	282	508	23
273	Wetland, Dwayne	608	267	541	12	388	Castaldi, Rose	787	314	473	108
274	Riecker, Andrew W	607	343	484	60	389	Schmich, Heinz	787	298	491	59
275	Petrut, Glen	607	321	488	42	390	Weiss, Tina	787	282	505	103
276	Damian, Marie	607	289	518	16	391	Kerabergon, Anita	787	276	511	9
277	Desmarais, Daniel	606	335	471	53	392	Moclarly, Ray	787	283	524	98
278	Dicks, Terry D	606	320	486	61	393	Abrahamson, Scott	787	280	527	77
279	Colpitts, Laura	606	313	493	10	394	Emerick, Susan G	786	327	459	65
280	Drake, Callin	606	304	502	134	395	Michel, Bertholet	786	323	483	71
281	Everett, Jason	606	283	523	88	396	Franklin, Fred	786	310	476	63
282	Vergara, Bryan	605	322	483	139	397	Schmich, Ann	786	310	478	5
283	O'Callaghan, David A	605	318	487	40	398	Carrat, Sylvia	786	296	490	18
284	McNutt, Derral	605	294	511	83	399	Mckay, Rick	786	294	492	45
285	Acom, Denise	604	343	481	14	400	Mccallum, Derek	786	293	493	60
286	Marty, Lucy F	604	306	498	71	401	Bianchet, Monte V	785	339	446	95
287	Miller, Mark	604	281	523	98	402	Macrae, Colin	785	334	451	67
288	Duddy, David Alan	604	275	529	28	403	Givens, Bruce	785	314	471	136
289	Brown, Dale	604	258	548	41	404	Anderson, Janet	785	313	472	21
290	Goddard, Phil D	603	337	486	80	405	Garrard, Du H	785	311	474	77
291	Davis, Lorraine	603	325	478	51	406	Fairchild, Linda	785	290	495	42
292	Laroux, Michel	603	310	493	75	407	Romallo, Tony	784	311	473	135
293	Geller, Diana	603	300	503	22	408	Blaylock, Karen	783	298	485	3
294	Meskey, William F	603	284	519	48	409	Scobie, Kim	783	297	486	126
295	Reese, Bertram	603	283	520	86	410	Vanderham, Adrian T	783	279	504	30
296	Hughes, John	602	335	487	49	411	Williamson, Debbie	782	309	473	32
297	Grenon, Rachel	602	333	489	125	412	Decook, Barb J	782	280	502	77
298	Nicholas, Davies Race &	602	318	484	94	413	Gobert, Lori	782	274	508	55
299	Davis, Hiraltes	602	316	488	102	414	Bryn, Jones Evan	782	268	514	19
300	Wick, Louise	602	300	502	135	415	Bowers, Harminder	781	323	458	77
301	Campbell, Lorne W	602	299	503	33	416	Tyler, John Tony A	781	301	480	114
302	Schick, Donald D	602	283	519	98	417	Gillingham, Charle	781	296	485	32
303	Bowman, Larina	602	277	525	82	418	Tzitzos, Leo	780	294	486	0
304	Miller, Dominic John	601	325	476	121	419	Spencer, David	780	284	488	31
305	Granger, Shanda	601	305	496	22	420	Dalby, Keith	780	289	511	54
306	Ribhia, David	601	298	503	89	421	Mackenzie, John	780	284	516	64
307	Pellegrin, Arv	601	296	505	19	422	Valkeu, Danny H	779	322	457	43
308	Pietle, Jim	601	282	509	13	423	Thomson, Stan R	779	301	478	105
309	Bales, Laura	601	288	513	78	424	Lawrence, Robert	779	299	480	42
310	Pockington, Peter	601	271	530	78	425	Asheba, Ella	779	298	481	18
311	Christensen, Ray	600	334	486	43	426	Robinson, Michael	778	307	471	117
312	Zander, Heath	600	328	474	32	427	Goodby, Dorothy	778	307	471	61
313	Alder, Trudy	600	309	491	53	428	Hall, Ken	778	307	471	40
314	Regan, Wendy	600	300	500	57	429	Doerksen, Terry L	778	299	479	34
315	Schmitt, James	600	287	513	44	430	Betta, James	778	295	483	104
316	Wallace, Karin	799	333	468	61	431	Wall, Mike	778	284	494	38
317	Spencer, Curtis	799	304	495	109	432	Mccormack George	778	281	497	90
318	Koch, Wayne	798	314	484	14	433	Hughes, Shama	778	280	498	44
319	McNeil, Brian J	798	311	487	84	434	Kirkpatrick, Michael	777	282	485	30
320	Hadden, Steve H	798	308	490	34	435					

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NHL FANTASY HOCKEY DRAFT BOARD

TOP 500 OVERALL POINT STANDINGS

SQUAMISH TIMES/WHISTLER CITIZEN RANKINGS AS OF: FEB. 16th					
RANK	NAME	PNTS	GOALS	ASSTS	+
01	Whitely, Graham	930	353	577	129
02	Moore, Don	919	352	567	152
03	Burnett, Hugh C	917	352	565	97
04	Veerman, Jeff	910	338	572	67
05	Lusko, Charlene	909	339	570	83
06	Kostuk, Kym R	906	371	535	81
07	Wright, Sydney	905	314	591	140
08	Boys, Rick	904	330	574	144
09	Ross, Rod J	903	356	547	61
10	Grantam, Doug F	901	355	546	105
11	Nelson, Suzanne	901	329	572	76
12	Smith, Scott A	897	360	537	91
13	Beachenridge, Bonnie	894	354	540	68
14	Berry, Todd	891	363	528	80
15	Kercher, Duane	888	369	519	25
16	Cyr, Tim	887	329	558	89
17	Kilick, Ronald	886	362	524	47
18	Philips, Helen L	886	357	529	170
19	Deay, Marc	886	356	530	145
20	Noble, Paul	886	354	532	133
21	Wilcox, Sarah	886	334	552	101
22	Woodard, Trudie	886	319	567	153
23	Ferguson, Tracy	885	322	563	58
24	Durrant, Dave	884	351	533	32
25	Johnson, Gordon	883	348	535	62
26	Sandrock, Brian W	882	337	545	135
27	Magee, Keith H	882	298	584	82
28	Huggins, Thomas A	881	305	573	107
29	Breckenridge, Don	880	333	547	126
30	Strauman, Richard	880	329	551	93
31	Schultheiss, Scot	879	350	529	3
32	Zander, Shane	878	339	539	24
33	Friend, Melissa	878	313	565	50
34	Berry, Alan	877	356	521	57
35	Wick, Paul	876	369	507	72
36	Ladour, Rhonda	876	333	543	130
37	Ladour, Lisa	876	333	543	130
38	Dahl, Shawn Robert	875	349	526	83
39	Mac Dougal Daniel	874	334	540	123
40	Walter, Robert A	874	317	557	55
41	Mcneil, Tyler	873	340	533	150
42	McCarthy, Rick	873	317	556	98
43	Gimre, Barry D	872	328	544	56
44	Decook, Shirley	872	306	566	152
45	Buckmaster, Michele M	870	318	552	68
46	Binner, Horst Dieter	869	365	504	86
47	Emerick, Peter W	869	361	508	96
48	Boys, Susan	869	342	527	169
49	Thompson, Brad	868	329	539	39
50	Webb, Sarah	868	299	569	160
51	Woodward, Ross	867	317	550	93
52	McLeod, Warren	866	321	545	52
53	Robinson, Vicki-Lynn	865	316	549	4
54	Berry, Ivan	864	341	523	97
55	Robinson, Joe	864	323	541	107
56	Bebard, Trish	864	323	541	107
57	Currie, Jack	864	300	584	80
58	Johnston, Robert	863	341	522	90
59	Hayes, Christopher	863	317	546	28
60	Collings, Derran	863	304	559	91
61	Dahl, Robert W	862	317	545	112
62	Hedin, Devon	860	343	517	151
63	Dorosh, Allison	860	327	533	77
64	Beauregard, Steve	860	324	536	34
65	Arnold, Karen	860	303	557	97
66	Wensley, Donald	858	304	554	72
67	Semenuk, Linda	858	303	555	110
68	McCarthy, Zha	858	293	565	48
69	Hasa, Robert	857	324	533	126
70	Hawthorne, Sue	857	320	537	63
71	Wilson, Karl	856	330	526	8
72	Fausar, Michael	856	310	546	5
73	Robert, Ted	855	357	498	32
74	Rathburn, Carl	855	346	509	28
75	Watt, Bob	854	336	516	71
76	Patrick, Don	854	324	530	16
77	Christopher, Susan	853	344	509	32
78	Metzler, Olga	853	327	526	69
79	Schick, Bryant H	853	298	555	53
80	McCaullum, William	853	298	557	31
81	Moyle, Ray	852	356	496	40
82	Skabania, Audrey	852	350	502	82
83	Joseph, Lucile	852	320	532	85
84	Robert, Ryan	852	318	534	46
85	Marsch, R	852	314	538	71
86	Forrest, Gordie	851	319	532	115
87	Cuny, Nick	851	299	552	106
88	Palmer, Cheryl	850	339	511	107
89	Wirth, Shane P	850	320	530	54
90	Burns, David	850	319	531	27
91	Johnston, Reid T	850	294	556	77
92	Wurminger, Marianne	849	334	515	71
93	Keller, Steven	849	332	517	48
94	Stewart, David	849	292	557	10
95	Woodard, Dennis	848	319	529	78
96	Kercher, Raymond	847	315	532	27
97	Swit, Barbara	846	345	501	26
98	Fletcher, Paul	846	325	521	54
99	Madness, Gregory	846	293	553	64
100	Schultheiss, Jennifer	845	339	506	15
101	Anderson, Elizabeth	844	318	528	61
102	Kalzer, Tony	844	298	546	60
103	Andrzyszczuk, Mabel R	843	343	500	53
104	Anderson, Richard	843	322	521	46
105	Holzer, Shirley	843	315	529	45
106	McCaen, Sharon	843	307	536	93
107	Laroux, Michelle	842	349	493	68
108	Berry, Andy	842	338	504	49
109	Beattie, David	842	326	514	31
110	Okano, Pat	841	332	509	89
111	Lamont, Darwin	841	314	527	124
112	Morgan, Jeff	841	314	527	29
113	Marshall, Tricia	841	307	534	117
114	Watson, Gary	841	307	534	80
115	Sifer, David G	841	299	542	130
116	Rocco, Dawn	841	282	548	67
117	Perry, Kenneth E	840	336	504	50
118	Woods, Travis	840	317	523	33
119	Mahon, Steve	840	309	531	71
120	Robertson, Doug	839	347	492	77
121	Metzler, David	839	331	508	36
122	Dan, Joe	839	330	508	147
123	Anderson, Robert	839	318	521	54
124	Beauregard, Denis	839	316	523	52
125	Carmichael, James	838	342	496	55
126	Bowers, K	838	339	499	63
127	Gaudreau, Gene	838	330	508	95
128	Grant, Suzanne B	838	311	527	36
129	Cote, Maurice S	838	307	531	100
130	Lobb, Norman	838	301	537	63
131	Swit, Robert	837	343	494	66
132	Lusko, Gary	837	340	497	73
133	Hirshy, Rick E	837	307	530	79
134	Weberg, Kim	836	338	496	0
135	Wynes, Carol	836	332	504	88
136	Lear, Jeanette M	836	304	532	83
137	Hurbert, Terry A	836	292	544	88
138	Berry, Cheryl	835	334	501	61
139	Bell, Sab Ine	835	297	538	51
140	Emerick, Michael J	834	338	496	35
141	McCarthy, Liam	834	306	528	97
142	Groat, Wendy	834	294	540	86
143	Jenson, Clark	833	321	512	96
144	Degrass, Lisa M	833	319	514	44
145	Kirkle, Sonja	833	310	523	125
146	Hadden, Jacqui M	832	345	487	4
147	Pfeifer, Peter H	832	333	499	30
148	Galley, Jeremy	832	333	499	2
149	Skabania, Taryn	832	313	518	132
150	Cline, Warren	832	313	519	126
151	PR, Taylor Jennifer	832	304	528	38
152	McCarthy, Sonya	832	289	543	49
153	Klassen, Rob	830	333	497	45
154	Chavez, Veronica	830	329	501	42
155	Armstrong, Bruce	830	316	514	33
156	Harrison, Claire	830	309	521	95
157	Houlhan, Timothy	830	304	526	76
158	Rogers, Brian R	830	302	528	28
159	Bishop, Sharon	830	283	547	22
160	Stephan, Richard	829	344	485	54
161	Tremblay, Michael	829	312	517	50
162	Crighton, Leanne	829	304	525	37
163	Sturgess, Sylvie E	829	302	527	75
164	Woodard, Barbara E	829	293	536	138
165	Mac Dougal Carolyn	829	292	537	79
166	Kahlon, Paul	828	339	489	130
167	Andrzyszczuk, Wally	828	328	500	14
168	Black, Brian	828	327	501	54
169	Ward, Rand	827	340	487	114
170	Marin, Dan	827	336	491	11
171	Macleods, Hardware	827	323	504	82
172	Grommeda, Warren	826	340	486	89
173	Hughes, Irene R	826	329	497	150
174	Pipe, Jesse	826	305	521	70
175	Baillie, Sandy	826	303	523	102
176	Singh, Sonny	826	297	529	102
177	Zerow, Vincent	825	324	501	92
178	Eriksson, Stefan A	825	312	513	90
179	Lall, Regan	825	303	522	3
180	Bell, Cliff	825	296	528	48
181	Metzler, Henry	824	343	481	19
182	Wallace, Christa	824	329	495	102
183	Pawloski, Keith A	824	314	510	97
184	Veerman, Terri Ann	824	308	516	21
185	Manuel, Chris	824	301	523	110
186	Stewart, Bryan G	824	296	528	82
187	Wensley, L	824	288	536	49
188	Kelly, Patrick	823	329	494	103
189	Greene, James N	823	326	495	33
190	Bales, Jim	823	300	523	109
191	Hustine, Charles	822	314	508	23
192	Dan, Herbert	822	286	525	57
193	Wilson, Andrew	821	326	485	32
194	Magee, Tyler K	821	313	508	101
195	Jones, Grace	821	302	519	9
196	Ketcheson, Ward R	820	346	474	84
197	Kimura, Gregory	820	335	485	36
198	Couturier, Vicki	820	330	480	114
199	Wilson, Sigrid	820	329	491	37
200	Schellenberg, Evelyn	820	324	496	10
201	Pagliardi, Dino M	820	319	501	123
202	Jensen, Chris	820	318	502	5
203	West, Leroy	820	307	513	60
204	Spargo, Lillian	820	295	525	43
205	Brydon, Darrell M	819	339	480	82
206	Cernat, Todd	819	331	488	138
207	Jenson, Stacy	819	317	502	95
208	Johnston, David M	819	317	502	16
209	Jenson, Terry	819	313	506	16
210	Verigin, Eva	818	313	505	90
211	Bell, Raymond	818	310	508	31
212	Midyette, Dean	818	305	513	102
213	Stanley, Brenda	818	303	515	118
214	Wallace, Benita	818	275	543	81
215	Acom, Greg	817	333	484	56
216	Jetts, Andre	817	314	503	69
217	Gerber, Merv R	817	307	510	7
218	Valleycliffe, School Gra	817	304	513	82
219	Lewis, Allan J	817	272	545	116
220	Chalmers, Jim K	816	329	487	31
221	Barbour, Alexander	816	327	489	30
222	McIntosh, Shirley	816	322	484	79
223	Henderson, Anne	816	296	520	66
224	Dequoy, Jean-Luc	816	294	522	145

hoody on stars

ARIES (March 21 - April 20)

Wednesday through Friday, opportune period to improve education, career/business, or social status, especially if opposite sex is involved. Saturday into Monday, activities with friends or organized groups cross-cuts what you want to do for yourself. Tuesday, observe cautiously subtle yet potent influences in immediate environment; impressionability high.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21)

Wednesday through Friday, urge to idealize relationships creates unintended distance which only diminishes you and the OTHER. Saturday into Monday, focus on the practical and detailed dimensions of collective efforts to improve the human condition. Tuesday, unfocused fuzzy thinking can lead to indulgence in food and drink.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

Wednesday through Friday, joint or corporate financial dealings benefit from ability to tap into collective mood. Saturday into Monday, tolerance for people and things foreign to you is highlighted, this will put you out of phase with predominant mood changes of those about you. Tuesday, older persons than yourself can be a rich resource in giving guidance to future career/business decisions.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23)

Wednesday through Friday, issues over fair play arise in relationships with authority figures and/or bureaucracies. Saturday into Monday, urge to be helpful can be experienced as an imposition by friends or organized groups. Tuesday, over optimism distorts the ability to realistically evaluate possible changes in long range goals.

LEO (July 24 - August 23)

Wednesday through Friday, focus on cleanup of unfinished projects related to social status or career/business activity. Saturday into Monday, maintaining a balance in relationships embedded in groups/organizations based on cooperation and consensus is highlighted. Tuesday, tendency to gloss over details makes dealing with shared or corporate financial matters, subject to costly mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Wednesday through Friday, creative inspiration issues from traditional sources and mythological themes. Saturday into Monday, focus on prudent and practical approach to changes in diet and health. Tuesday, tendency to uncritically accept others' opinions of you weakens self-esteem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Wednesday through Friday, conflict with those in positions of authority can lead to gastro-intestinal problems, or attention lapses causing accidents. Saturday into Monday, good time to examine your habit patterns in relationships both public and private. Tuesday, good time to talk with loved ones about emotional hurts and resentments blocking the growth of the relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Wednesday through Friday, care should be observed not so much in the content but in the feeling tone of any form of communication. Saturday into Monday, opportune time to let go of feeling forms tied to mother or maternal figures, doing this reveals some of your dysfunctional habit patterns. Monday/Tuesday, energy vector shifts to the realm of relationships to discover a more subtle level of feeling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Wednesday through Friday, you're aware and/or involved in dramatics played out behind the scenes, but if perceived at centre stage, surprise ending unfolds. Saturday into Monday, organize group activities without becoming attached to your creation once operational. Tuesday, favourable time to engage older, more authoritative people, where tradition and formality are honoured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Wednesday through Friday, artistically transform perception of surroundings into subtle Beauty in physical form. Saturday into Monday, positive outgoing energy inspires others to work together in the realization of collective goals. Tuesday, dialogue with friends on emotional concerns of mutual interest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Wednesday through Friday, this isn't a favourable time to initiate romantic relationships; this is a period of sober discipline. Saturday into Monday, moods may be a little erratic but it's only a push/pull between desires vectoring both to meet the outside and the inside. Tuesday, renewed energy available to invigorate efforts to realize ideals and goals shared by collective mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 20)

Wednesday through Friday, aspires well to work with or for traditional institutions or older authoritative person. Saturday into Monday, being cozy and quiet in the company of those you love. Tuesday, guard against excessive indulgence in eating, drinking, or something simply on the

--What's Happening--

Tuesday, Feb. 25—Compassionate Friends Squamish Chapter meeting in United Church at 7:30 p.m. This organization is made up of parents who have suffered the death of a child at any age. Grief support and friendship offered to all who join group.

Wednesday, Feb. 26—Fourth annual speech contest for the Tantalus Communicators-ITC Club. Coffee and dessert meeting at the Highlander Hotel. Guests welcome, call Nancy at 892-5344 or Daniela at 892-5804.

Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 26 & 27—Final registration for Howe Sound Minor Ball Association season at Civic Centre lounge from 6-8 p.m. All registrations received after 8 p.m., Feb. 27 will be surcharged an additional \$25.

Thursday, Feb. 27—Elks' bingo at hall on Second Avenue. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 29—Ten Days for World Development—day of education, reflection and action at North Lonsdale United Church, 3380 Lonsdale Ave., North Vancouver 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Speakers on Africa and Central America: Debt and Development. Sponsored by Anglican, Lutheran, Catholic, United and Presbyterian churches. Take bag lunch; tea and coffee provided. For more information, call Trudy McKay, 898-9345.

Saturday, Feb. 29—Fundraiser event hosted by Squamish Rotary Club (on 25th anniversary) and Chamber of Commerce at Civic Centre starting at 7 p.m. Proceeds toward disabled section of new Squamish pool. Tickets from Chamber office, 892-9244 or from Rotary members at \$60 each. Guest M.C. Red Robinson. Great prizes, dinner-dance.

Saturday, Feb. 29—Darts for Hearts fundraising tournament at Royal Canadian Legion. Players register from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Proceeds to B.C. and Yukon Heart Foundation.

Saturday, Feb. 29—Sports Aid Level 1 (youth/adult) consists of a Core course, sports first-aid (Level 1 and 2) and four specialty modules. Instructor from UBC Sports Medicine Council. Held in senior lounge, Civic Centre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$50 for session. Call Civic Centre at 898-3604 for more information.

Saturday, Feb. 29—Live Art Show at Brackendale Art Gallery, 8 p.m. to midnight. A Painters and Players event with host Michael Malcolm. Guest artists and musicians create masterpieces before your eyes and ears, culminating in a midnight art auction. Tickets at \$5 available at Brackendale Art Gallery or Mostly Books.

Monday, March 2 & Wednesday, March 4—As part of Education Week, Brackendale Secondary School's Advisory Council presents slide and video presentation on "Stay in School Initiative" on March 2 and "The Family Life" unit on March 4. Both nights at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, March 2 to Wednesday, Apr. 8—Bronze Medalion and Senior Resuscitation. Pre-requisites: Minimum age 13 yrs. (prior training in Life Saving III recommended. Mondays & Wednesdays, lecture 3:30-4:30 p.m., pool 4:30-6 p.m. Price \$100 plus \$20 for manual. To register, call Civic Centre at 892-3604.

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

Friday, March 6—World Day of Prayer service hosted this year by Squamish Baptist Church at 1 p.m. All invited.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, March 6, 7 & 8—Squamish Youth Chorale presents musical "People Need the Lord". Performances on Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Mamquam School. Adults \$4, children and seniors \$2.

Sunday, March 8—International Women's Day Banquet to be held at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel, 6 p.m. Featuring special speakers and entertainment. Organized by Tantalus Communicators, ITC. Tickets available from Betty Forest at 898-3250 at Garibaldi Realty, Mostly Books, Howe Sound Women's Centre, and some Tantalus Club members. Limited number of tickets, so get yours soon.

Monday, March 9—Annual general meeting of Howe Sound Student-Loan Association in school board office, Second Avenue, 7 p.m.

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

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

Mondays—St. Joseph's Bingo in Civic Centre. Doors open at 5 p.m. Bonanza at 6:45 p.m., regular games at 7:15 p.m.

Mondays—Support group for women who have or are

experiencing abuse in a relationship. Squamish Community Services—1:30-3:30 p.m. Phone 892-5796.

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

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

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

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

Tuesdays—Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. First Tuesday of every month is Handicap Night. Regular bridge following Tuesdays. Commencing March 3 for a two-month trial, there will be a non-smoking atmosphere in bridge playing area. Hospitality breaks during evening. Call Lorraine at 892-3308 or 898-5064.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursdays—Women survivors of childhood sexual abuse—healing together. This is a support group for women each Thursday from 7:30-10 p.m. For more info call Linda at 898-4204 or Pauline at 892-3190.

Thursdays—Free parent and tot drop-in at the Health Unit, 38075 Second Avenue from 10-11:30 a.m. All parents with children 0-5 years invited to share parenting concerns while your children play. Take snack for your child. For info call: Susan at 898-4212, Tara 898-2340, Jerri 892-5796 or Jilly at 898-4393.

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

Thursdays—Women's video night at Mary's house every other Thursday at 7 p.m. Ask at Howe Sound Women's Centre (892-5748) for address and date.

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

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

Sundays—Twins Support Group meets first Sunday of month (except holiday weekends) from 2-4 p.m. at Health Unit (rear entrance). For more info, call Maureen at 892-3148 or Ria at 898-4999.

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

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.

Classifieds

Squamish

892-5131

or

892-3018

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

Kuri-up Kennels
BOARDING FACILITIES
AND FULL GROOMING
FOR
CATS
& DOGS
898-3729



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

Model railway HO sold whole or in parts. 10" Craftsman radial saw w/stand and blades. 7" Craftsman circular saw w/blades. Craftsman 12" band-saw w/blades. Sears router. Black and Decker 80mm planer. Call 898-3721 after 6 pm. (02 25)

Assortment of tires and rims, \$10 and up. Two antique oak school desks for young children, \$25 each. Parts for 1977 Peugeot 504 gas. 892-9767 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

Babylock 418 2-3 thread serger, \$400. Old Singer sewing machine, \$50. Vertical blind, 48" x 128", yellow, \$60. Elgin 25HP outboard motor, \$100. 898-5234. (02 25)

SATELLITE
Service & Installation
One year warranty
on New Installation
Ken Earhart 898-9392

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

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

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

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

Snowmobile. Must sell. Brand new Yamaha Exciter P.S.I., pro pipe, plastics, \$6,500. Call 894-6877 Pemberton. (03 03)

MOSTLY BOOKS
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
11 AM - 3 PM
New & Used Books
We Buy Used Books
Cleveland Ave.
892-3912

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Portable dishwasher, white, like new cond, \$200. Boy's 6 sp. Norco mountain bike, suitable for 6-9 year old, \$45. Call 892-9082. (02 25)

10 gal. aquarium, access., two turtles, free heat machine. Fireplace insert. Phone 898-5178. (02 25)

4-piece sofa set, good cond. \$575. Call 892-3783. (02 25)

6 ft. sliding patio door, double glaze, \$250. 2 winter studded tires for VW Beetle, \$30. 2 3 ft. closed bi-fold doors, \$45. 1 pink Norco girl's bike for 5 to 8 years old, \$30. Call 898-4721 after 6 p.m. (03 03)

2 Wanted to Buy

Wanted: A 25' to 35' trailer. Call 892-3588. (03 03)

Wanted: Wet/dry shop vacuum. 892-9292 (message). (TFN)

Children's slide and scrap lumber. Phone 898-5234. (02 25)

9 Announcements

Reno in May. Eight-day tour and side trips. Bus pick-up in Squamish and return. For further info, phone Roxy 898-3914. (03 03)

NOTICE

Take notice that application has been made to the Motor Carrier Commission for a revision of tariff rates. Changes may be examined at the office of the applicant. Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed effective date is April 1, 1992.

Any objection may be filed with Superintendent of Motor Carriers, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3X5; on or before March 15, 1992.

AARON CABS
BOX 9
SQUAMISH, B.C.
VON 3G0

10 Personals



Pregnant --- And distressed?
Call BIRTHRIGHT
- free pregnancy test
- emotional and practical support
Totally confidential.

Call BIRTHRIGHT 892-9329.



13 Deaths

BLOXHAM -- Peacefully on Feb. 19, 1992 Mary Susan Bloxham of Squamish, B.C. Age 61 years. She will be sadly missed by her loving husband, Bill W. N. Bloxham of Squamish; 2 sons: Brent and his wife Brenda of Fort St. John, B.C., Derek and his fiancée Stephanie Cordes of Bashaw, Alberta; 3 daughters: Paige and her husband Mark Butler of Surrey, B.C., Marla and her husband Larry Falt of Squamish and Cara-Lee of North Vancouver; 1 brother: David Coleman and his wife Millicent of Amherst, Nova Scotia; 1 sister: Elsy McKillop of London, Ontario; 4 grandchildren: Mike and Cheryl of Fort St. John, Alan and Tyler of Squamish. Funeral service was held on Sat., Feb. 22, 1992 at 1 p.m. in the Squamish United Church. Rev. Chris Burnett officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the B.C. Cancer Society or the Squamish United Church, P.O. Box 286, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0. Hinds Funeral and Memorial Services in care of arrangements. (02 25)

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)

20 Car Pooling

Anyone commuting between Squamish and Pemberton Monday to Friday 7 am and 7 pm. Require transportation to/from work. Willing to pay for gas. Call 892-8297. (02 25)

40 Job Opportunities

AUXILIARY FINANCIAL ASSISTANT WORKER

Squamish Social Services office requires an Auxiliary Financial Assistance Worker. This challenging position requires EXCELLENT organizational, inter-personal and communication skills. You will be determining clients' eligibility for Programs For Independence services and will be assisting recipients to become financially independent.

You will interview, prepare computerized documentation, counsel and refer clients for training, education and employment.

QUALIFICATIONS: Social Services Worker Diploma, or two years undergraduate studies and preferably one year related experience or equivalent combination of education and experience.

Prefer demonstrated interviewing and assessment skills and comfort working with computers.

Complete application and resume to be submitted to Ministry of Social Services at 38049 Second Avenue, Squamish, Box 1550. (02 25)

Mature person required to manage pizza take-out delivery and small laundromat. For information, call 299-5332 after 4 p.m. (02 25)

Waitress required at 99'er Restaurant, Britannia Beach. Personal appearance requested for applicants. (02 25)

40 Job Opportunities

40 Job Opportunities

40 Job Opportunities

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

41 Employment Wanted

ZAZULYK
CONCRETE CONTRACTORS
Stamped Concrete
Commercial & Residential
Work
Driveways, Patios & Sidewalks
Floor Finishing
Concrete Removal &
Preparations
Call Steve 921-6611

42 Child Care

N/S, very reliable mom would like to care for your child in my home. G/H. Please call 898-3533. (02 25)

Mother of toddler with First Aid and daycare exp. will look after your children full and part-time. Call 898-9492. (02 25)

Christian mom will babysit part-time in my home (Valleycliffe area). Call 892-2042. (02 25)

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 kms., 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, Lebrass. 4 sp. auto 5L V8. Balance of ext. warranty. \$12,000 OBO. 892-3162. (TFN)

'86 Ford Escort hatchback, auto, good cond. 1 owner. \$2,000 firm. Must sell. Call 898-4006 (pls. leave message). (02 25)

1967 Ford Galaxie convertible: power steering, power brakes, 302 auto, console, bucket seats. 892-9767 after 6 p.m. (TFN)

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)

1981 Chevrolet Belair, new brakes and shocks, new paint, no rust, excellent shape, \$4,000. 1978 school bus, new motor, new brakes, excellent shape, \$5,000. Call 240-0973. (01 28)

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit, 5 sp., 30,000 kms. on rebuild, brakes, clutch, exhaust recently done. \$1,795 OBO. Call 898-9373 after 5 p.m. Ask for Marcel. (02 20)

The Squamish Real Estate Guide
complimentary copy now available
at the following select retailers:
Overwatea, 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
BTR 38235 Cleveland Avenue, Box 477 Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0

Classifieds

52 Recreational Vehicles

For sale: Utility or moving trailer. Inside dim. 8 ft. by 5 1/2 ft. 33 ft. high. Fully enclosed. \$600. 892-8297. (02 25)

53 Trucks

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

'84 Nissan 4x4 pick-up, excel. cond., very clean, must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$5,000. Call 898-3286 or 898-5970. (02 25)

1986 Ford 4x4 Supercab F150, has tilt, cruise, air. Is set up for trailer towing. Will take part trade on 1/4T or 1T pick-up. \$8,500 OBO. 892-2270. (02 25)

1989 Chrysler mini-van, 46,000 miles, cruise control, brand new brakes, \$12,499 OBO. 898-4940 before 4 p.m. or 898-4444. (03 03)

1979 Ford 150 Lariat XL, black beauty, \$3,500. 1981 Ford F150 4x4, \$1,800. Ph. 898-3154. (02 25)

'81 Ford Custom F250 camper special, heavy-duty rear suspension with fully loaded 11 1/2 ft. camper. Must be seen. \$10,500 OBO. Call 898-9356. (02 25)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

WESTWAY VILLAGE

5 left only
1/2 Month rent free
with 6-month lease

Lg. one, two and three bdrm. apts. Avail from \$450/M. to \$600/M. Pool, 1 1/2 baths and fireplaces in some units. Limited pet list. To view, call 892-9190. (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)

Avail. immed. Valleycliffe 2-bdrm. basement suite, includes F/S, electric heat, cable. No pets. Avail. immed. \$500/M. Call 892-5506. (02 18)

Bright 3-bedroom upstairs suite in Valleycliffe. \$600/M. incl. utilities and cable. Avail. March 1. Call 892-1539. (02 18)

Avail. immed. 3 bdrm. Full use of big fenced yard and carport, new paint, new carpets, very clean, \$700/M. neg. to good tenants. Call Sam Stoddart NRS 892-3571. (03 10)

2-bdrm. suite. Private entrance, carport, Dentville area. \$495/M. Avail. Mar. 1. 892-3168. (02 25)

Avail. March 1 3-bdrm. condo in Cottonwoods complex, five appliances, woodstove insert, new flooring, recently painted. \$675/m. plus utilities. No pets. Ref. Call 898-9434. (02 25)

3-bdrm. condo. Avail. March 1 in Eagleview Place. 5 appl. Call 898-5364. (03 03)

2-bdrm. basement suite, Garibaldi Estates, \$550/M. Call 898-4665. Avail. March 1. (03 03)

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

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

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

WESTPARK APTS.

Spacious 1 bdrm. \$480, 2 bdrm. \$575, and lrg. 3 bdrm. \$595 suites. Includes 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. Call 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. Phone collect 986-5016 (TFN)

For rent: Condo, Cottonwoods/Brackendale, excellent shape, three bedrooms, four appliances, very clean. \$750/M. Ph. 898-4681 after 6 p.m. (01 21TFN)

2 bdrm. above ground, large bsmt. suite in Valleycliffe, F/P, F/S, W/D, end garage, new paint. \$400/M. Avail. immed. Call 922-9262 message. (01 21)

New 1-bdrm. basement suite for rent, Valleycliffe. Kitchen, bath, livingroom. Include utilities, heat, cable. \$490/M. No pets. Need ref. Please call 892-3563. (03 03)

2-bdrm. suite in downtown area. W/W carpet, F/S, drapes incl. No pets. Avail. March 1. Call 892-9836 or 892-3069. (02 25)

Spacious 3-bdrm. top floor of house with ocean view in G.H. Includes W/D, dishwasher, workshop, solarium, and covered parking. \$750/M. Call 898-3949 after 5 p.m. (02 25)

1-bedroom basement suite in G.H. with spacious living room, woodstove, washer/dryer, and covered parking. \$500/M. includes heat, hydro and cable. Call 898-3949 after 5 p.m. (02 25)

\$200 REBATE
Bring in this ad and receive \$200 off 2nd month's rent. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments including satellite T.V., heat and hot water. \$475 to \$525 per month. No pets. Call 898-3912.

3-bdrm. suite for rent close to school and town in nice quiet area. F/S, drapes incl. Only \$450/M. Call 898-4468. (02 25)

Valleycliffe - 2-bdrm. basement suite, utilities included, cable, F/S. Avail. immed. No pets. \$475/M. Call 892-3783. (02 25)

1-bdrm. suite with hot plate for single person. No pets. \$225/M. Call 892-1055 after 6 p.m. (02 25)

2-bdrm. suite, includes F/S, cable. Dentville. Close downtown, schools. Dentville. Avail. immed. 892-5049. (02 25)

Very clean 2-bdrm. suite in G.H. Sunken living room, fireplace, quiet cul de sac. Avail. March 1. \$700/M. N.S. N.P. 898-9776.

61 Rooms for Rent

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL

Clean, comfortable rooms, private baths, phone, color TV, weekly or monthly. Call 892-3222.

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. North Yards, Clarke Rd. All appliances. Avail. March 1. \$820/M. Phone Sharon, Squamish Realty, 892-2027 or 898-2335. (02 25)

4-bdrm. house for rent, 3 up, 1 down. Incl. F/S and woodstove. In Gar. Estates. Close to mail and school. No pets. \$900/M. Call 872-2810. Avail. May 1. (03 31)

64 Duplexes For Rent

Near-new three bdrm. duplex with 1 1/2 baths, five appliances, built-in vacuum, carport, \$750/M. No dogs. Please call 892-9217. (01 28TFN)

Near-new loaded unfurnished 3-bedroom duplex unit in Brackendale, very private, beautifully landscaped, treed yard. Avail. Mar. 1. \$900. 898-4680 (Tracy & Alan) or 463-4150. (01 28TFN)

3 bdrms., 3 baths, carport, fenced yard, new carpets, heat efficient F/P, 41311 Meadow Ave. \$760/M.

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, carport, new carpets and paint, \$625/M includes cable

1 bdrm. \$435/M.

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, carport, \$625/M.

For more details, call Russ 980-9390. (03 03)

Brackendale, near new 1/2 duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 5 appl., built-in vacuum. Near school, bus, store. \$750/M. Avail. March 1, earlier possible. 898-9279. (02 25)

GARIBALDI ESTATES

New 1200 sq. ft. 3-bdrm. 3-baths SXS duplex. Avail. immed. Includes: woodburning fireplace, 5 appl., Venetian blinds. Close to shopping, school and bus. No pets. \$800/M. Identical unit \$750/M. March 1. Call 892-9190. (02 25)

1 very large deluxe bedroom. Quiet area, fenced back yard, some pets allowed. Heat, hydro, cable, W/D incl. Call 898-9091. (02 25)

One side duplex, 2 bdrm., F/S, newly renovated, avail. now, 2307 Mamquam Rd. 898-3416. (02 25)

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

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

For rent: Duplex, three bedrooms, four appliances, interior completely refinished, Garibaldi Highlands. \$675/M. Ph. 898-4681 after 6 p.m. (01 21TFN)

Unfurnished 3-bdrm. duplex unit, near new, all appliances, very private yard in quiet cul de sac in Brackendale. \$775/M. 898-4680 or call collect 463-4150. (02 25TFN)

64 Duplexes For Rent

Garibaldi Highlands 3 bdrm., 4 appl. Very clean & quiet Private yard

Avail. March 1/92
Call Garibaldi Realty
Sabina 892-2250
or Nicole 540-0551

DUPLEX

Cozy clean 2 bdrm. duplex Quiet Brackendale neighbourhood N/S preferred Phone between 5-10 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. weekends
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. Phone 898-4681 after 6 p.m. (11 19TFN)

67 Store for Rent

Commercial space for rent, approx. 550 sq. ft. Good location in Squamish. Low rent. For more information, call 299-5332 after 4 p.m. (02 25)

68 Warehouses 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

Non-smoking roommate to share 1/2 duplex in Brackendale. \$300/M. plus 1/2 utilities. Call John 898-5255. (02 25)

Share gorgeous log home. Lg. lot with prof. female. Non-smoking. Lg. bdrm. Washer/dryer. Brackendale. \$400 includes utilities. 898-2306 Lv. msg. (03 02)

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.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Near new 1600sq.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 \$174,900.00
Please Call 898-4802

80 Houses for Sale

Large 4-bedroom house -Garibaldi Estates. Two levels of finished floor space, 2,912 sq. ft. Two full baths, workshop, wet bar, play room & large family room with rock fireplace. New carpeting & roofing. 40377 Park Cres. \$169,000. 898-5743. (03 03)

82 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Sale

BY OWNER

Nice clean 2 level house with 3 bdrm., 2-bath, brick fireplace, large room with wood stove in spare room. Garage, private back yard, good location. 38338 CHESNUT AVE., VALLEYCLIFFE. ASKING \$138,900. PHONE 892-2265.

83 Duplex for Sale

'O' BY APPT.

NEVER A BETTER TIME TO INVEST
Now's the time to invest in the future. 6 duplexes for sale in Brackendale on a private cul de sac just North of Squamish. All are 3 bdrms. The smaller units have 1.5 baths, 5 appliances and are 1230 sq. ft. per side. The larger units are 3 bdrms., 2.5 baths and 5 appliances. All units have jetted tubs and built-in vacuum. Wain Pl. Squamish. From \$217,000 per building (two units). Call now for your private viewing - Sharon Warner or Ann Henning - 1-669-9711 - Sussex Grp SRC Rlty Corp. (02 25)

86 Building Lots for Sale

Level building lot for sale, 75' X 190'. Suitable for side-by-side duplex. \$63,900. Call 898-5255 evenings. (02 25)

160 Machinery

Used Kubota hobby farm type tractors, diesel eng., 3-point hitch, 2 and 4 wheel drive. Starting at \$3,950. Call N. Van. 980-2434. (02 25)

LOWE: On February 22nd, 1992 John Kerr (Scotty) Lowe of Squamish Predeceased by his wife Helen in 1979. He will be lovingly remembered by his wife Rose (Brownrigg), son John Lowe Jr. & wife April of Squamish, grandchildren Katrina-Marie, Thomas, Kerri-Anne & William, brother-in-law George Colquhoun of Squamish. Sadly missed by his extended family the Brownriggs, Bill & Laurie & family of Coquitlam, Bob of Vancouver, Jeff of Edmonton, Michelle of Toronto, Gery & Audrey & children Angela & Brendon of Cloverdale, Michael & Sharon of Burnaby. Rose's daughter Kathleen & husband Chuck Fuller of Spokane, Washington & family, Kalei, Charlie & Shane and his many relatives and friends in Scotland. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday Feb. 26th at 1:00pm in the Squamish Funeral Chapel 40440 Tantalus Road, Garibaldi Highlands with Rev. Chris Burnett officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the Squamish General Hospital or the B.C. Heart Fund would be appreciated.

INVITATION TO TENDER

Description	Reference	Closing Date
Rental of civil and mowing equipment "all found" as required in the Lower Mainland transmission area.	LMPQ2-008	12 March 1992

Details available from Lower Mainland Production Purchasing, suite 340, 4946 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4H7 (604)293-7988. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in suite 340, address as above, until 11:00 AM on above closing dates.

BChydro



Request for Proposals Visitor (Interpretive) Programs Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks

The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks invites separate proposals for the purpose of operating visitor (interpretation) programs within:

1. Alice Lake/Porteau Cove Provincial Parks;
2. Porpoise Bay Provincial Park

To register your interest and receive a copy of the Request for Proposal, provide cash or a non-refundable Certified Cheque for \$26.75 (GST included) to the Ministry of Finance and Corporate Relations to:

B.C. Parks
Garibaldi/Sunshine District
Alice Lake Provincial Park
Box 220,
Brackendale, B.C.
V0N 1H0
Phone: 898-3678

or,

Government Agent,
102 Teredo Street,
Sechelt, B.C.

Information regarding the Alice Lake/Porteau Cove opportunity may be obtained from Chris Platz at 898-3678.

Information regarding the Porpoise Bay opportunity may be obtained from Al Jenkins at 885-9019.

A mandatory information meeting will be held on March 3, 1992 at the District Office indicated above. Anyone interested in submitting a proposal must attend this meeting and must purchase the proposal documents prior to the meeting.

The deadline for submitting proposals is 3:00P.M., March 23, 1992.

Ministry of Environment,
Lands and Parks

Classifieds

8 Legals 8 Legals 8 Legals 8 Legals 8 Legals 8 Legals



Province of
British Columbia

Ministry of
Forests



NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION OR SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

The following PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION (PHSP) has been developed to permit the salvage of minor timber values throughout the Soo TSA. The PHSP is valid only in those instances where reforestation is not required and where the proposed salvage operations will not impact other resource values. The proposed prescription will be available for viewing until March 20, 1992 at the location noted below during regular working hours. The advertisement period for this prescription has been shortened to allow ongoing salvage opportunities to continue.

To ensure consideration any written comments must be made available to District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 by the above date.

Form of Agreement	Licence No.	Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location (Approximate Geographic Location)	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes or No
TSL	A39757	---	---	Scattered throughout Soo TSA	variable	No

MacMillan Bloedel Limited NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

Notice

The following are has a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests and Lands. The proposed prescription will be available for viewing until

April 10, 1992

at the locations noted below, during regular working hours.

STILLWATER WOODLANDS
MacMILLAN BLOEDEL LTD.
301-4400 MARINE DRIVE
POWELL RIVER, B.C.

N & R FOREST MANAGEMENT
38009 3RD AVENUE
SQUAMISH, B.C.

To ensure consideration any written comments must be made to Rod Tysdal, forester at:

STILLWATER WOODLANDS
MacMILLAN BLOEDEL LTD.
301-4400 MARINE DRIVE
POWELL RIVER, B.C. V8A 2K1

by the above date.

Form of Agreement (eg. 1FL)	Licence No.	Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block NO.	Location (Nearest Community and Approximate geographic location)	Area (ha)	Amendment Y or N
1L	722	A3	5	Squamish (Mamquam River drainage)	18.1	N

BCYCNA
BRITISH
COLUMBIA
AND YUKON
COMMUNITY
NEWSPAPERS
ASSOCIATION

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.

\$195 for 25 words
\$3.70 each additional word

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

OPENING B.C. Build your dynamic business as Manager or Consultant selling women's fashions thru home parties. Great Income! Exciting Trip! Self-Motivated! COLLECT (204)253-4980.

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.

OPERATE FROM YOUR HOME. Make \$800 per sale. Sell Electric Scooters! Best quality and price. Expertise supplied. Help people become Independent. (604)384-3817 Victoria.

Want a life-time easy job! Buy It! Motorcycle, automobile, snowmobile salvage established six years Kelowna. Three bedroom apt. above. \$179,000 complete. Dan's Cycle 860-1999.

DEALERS WANTED. Epoxy stone floor coverings/epoxy terrazzo. Excellent profits, limited competition, all training provided. Minimum investment \$10,000. (604)327-0540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$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.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Fun-filled love life. People ask Dr. Don 'where can we get sexual products discreetly?' Now they're available - privacy guaranteed. Order catalogue \$5.50 to: Dr. Don's Products #1173-1124 Lonsdale Ave., N. Vancouver, B.C. V7M 2H1.

Striking colour figure photos of West Coast models. For sample photo and info. write Bonny S. Box 2068-R MPO Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3S3. Include Postage. Adults only.

COMING EVENTS

VANCOUVER ISLAND COMPUTER SHOW. Saturday, March 7, 10 A.M. - 8 P.M., Sanscha Hall, Sidney, B.C. \$4,000 in Door Prizes. Roland Canada Music Demonstrations. Information Seminars. Toll-free 1-978-6190.

EDUCATION

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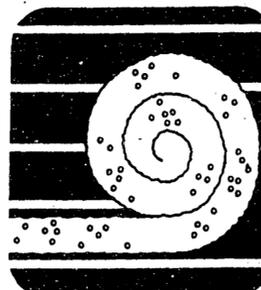
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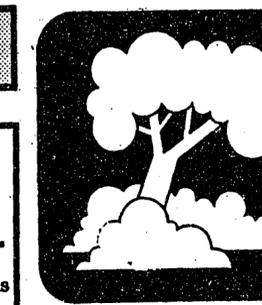
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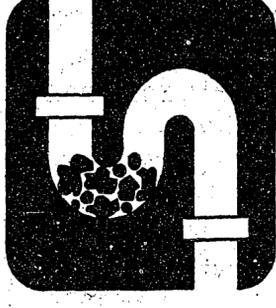
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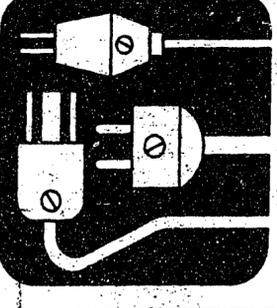
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