

The Squamish CHIEF



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Prince George destroyed by fire

Patricia Heintzman

Five days after a fire threatened the existence of the MV Prince George, a second fire ripped through the vessel Sunday, destroying what has

become a familiar feature on the Britannia Beach waterfront.

Charles Lukas, who with his three children had been living on the vessel for two weeks, said an electrician working on solving problems which arose

from the Oct. 10 fire, reported smoke coming from somewhere on the ship shortly after he had turned on the ship's generator just before 3 p.m. Sunday. Lukas said they looked for the source of the smoke without

success. The Britannia Beach Volunteer Fire Department was called to the fire at 3 p.m.

"It wasn't fully involved when we arrived on the scene," Britannia Beach Volunteer Fire Department chief George

McLaren Monday morning as the fire continued to rage inside the vessel. "We immediately called in Squamish (Fire Rescue). It was mostly smoke. The fire seemed to be confined to an area that we couldn't get to. We could not get to the initial area to attack and knock it (the fire) down."

McLaren said Sunday's fire appears to have started mid-ship on the middle deck but the exact location of its origin is not yet known. He said after several hours of trying to get it under control, fire fighting efforts changed from that of saving some of the contents of the ship to ensuring the safety of the people fighting the fire and preventing disastrous environmental damage.

More than 30 fire fighters and several pumper trucks from Britannia and Squamish were involved.

"It was unknown how much propane and fuel was on board," McLaren said, adding that reports varied on the total volumes.

"It is still unconfirmed how much fuel is on the ship but I don't think it is as much as we originally thought."

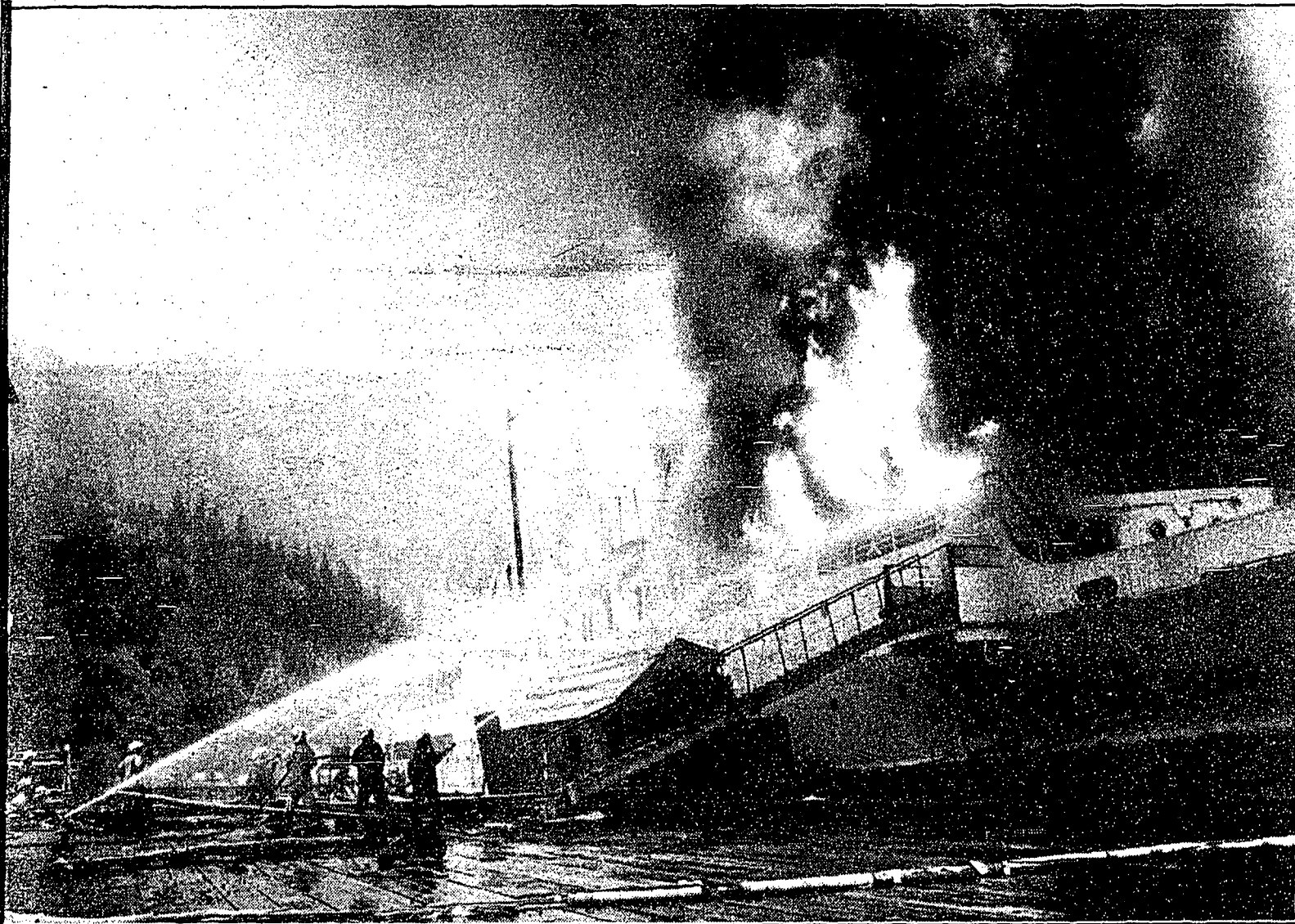
As of Monday morning, the ship's fuel tanks hadn't caught fire and McLaren said his crews' efforts were focusing on cooling down the vessel and trying to prevent the fire from spreading to the fuel tanks.

The pressing concern of the fire department, Environment Canada and the Canadian Coast Guard once the fire had settled down Monday was the possibility of the ship sinking or capsizing. Fire fighters at that point had abandoned efforts to put out the fire because they did not want water to accumulate in the ship's hull.

Coast guard and fire rescue decision makers contemplated towing the ship into Howe Sound and sinking it if it was determined there was a risk of the ship's fuel blowing up, said McLaren.

"The coast guard decided that (sinking the ship) was too much of (an environmental) risk at the time," said McLaren. "But there is a chance we'll still tow it

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Fire Claims Historic Vessel — A familiar landmark to everyone driving Hwy. 99 in the last few years was destroyed by fire Sunday. Fire fighters from Britannia and Squamish responded to the call which came in at about 3 p.m., but intense heat and difficulty getting access to the source of the fire hampered their attempts, which carried on well into Monday morning. Ross Wahl photo

Chief to be proclaimed a park today

Public ceremony to take place at the Pavilion at 11 a.m

Ron Enns

The Stawamus Chief will officially become a provincial park today.

The Chief, a granite monolith looming above Squamish at an elevation of 650 metres, is a destination rock climbing area and is regarded as one of the best places to climb in North America. The trail up the back of the Chief is one of the busiest in B.C. and the most heavily used hiking trail in the Sea to Sky corridor.

Kevin McLane, a member of the Chief protected areas strategy study team, said the park designation could be the catalyst for the development of Squamish's many outdoor recreation assets.

This is a great day for Squamish and an opportune moment to start developing an action plan for adventure sports in the whole

region."

It has been 1 1/2 years since the study team — many of them Squamish residents — recommended that the area be protected. The recommendation has since been approved by the regional protected areas team and other provincial land-use agencies and finally cabinet.

Environment, Lands and Parks Minister Moe Sihota is scheduled to be in Squamish today for a ceremony to take place at the Squamish Pavilion at 11 a.m.

The new park is the eighth area protected under the Lower Mainland Nature Legacy of B.C., a program in which the provincial government made a commitment to acquire lands — both public and private — deemed critical for a permanent nature legacy in the Lower Mainland.

**Deadly spike
boards found**

Cyclist finds scary
uprise in trail in
Blackendale

Page 4



**Hoopes' art
reflects issues**

New exhibition
of paintings opens
at BAG

Page 17



**Jackson wins
B.C. title**

Squamish boxer
to represent B.C.
at Canadian finals

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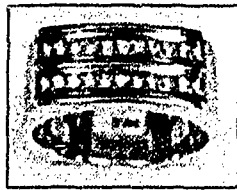


News

Community

Sports

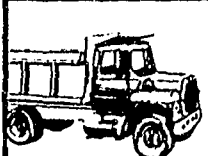
NEWS



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Ship Destroyed — Volunteer fire fighters from Britannia and Squamish worked through the night in an attempt to save the MV Prince George, which caught fire Sunday afternoon. By late Monday morning the fire had burned throughout the vessel, destroying all the possessions of resident food service director Charles Lukas and his three children. Ross Wahl photo

Family loses everything in Prince George fire

Squamish Credit Union creates trust fund to help

By Patricia Heintzman

Two weeks ago, Charles Lukas and his three children moved into their new home, the MV Prince George. Lukas had just been hired by Chris Wilson, the principal investor in the cruise ship moored in Britannia Beach, as director of food services. Wilson had plans to use the ship as a bed and breakfast and a place to rent for parties.

Two weeks later, everything Lukas, a single father, owned is gone in a fire that tore through the ship Sunday.

"I lost \$80,000 in that fire," Lukas said Monday. "I lost all my restaurant equipment, all our clothes, the kids toys, everything we own, all of our memories. I even lost the birthday present I just bought my son for his second birthday which is in 10 days. We had taken over 10 staterooms in the ship with all our stuff. And now it's all gone."

Lukas, who moved to the area Oct. 1 from Vancouver Island, was in the process of moving his family back into the Prince George after being displaced by a fire on the ship Tuesday, when the

second fire broke out Sunday.

He said his family was evacuated from the ship when Sunday's fire broke out at around 3 p.m. and was told he could not go back on board to retrieve some of his family's possessions, including their pet cat. Lukas said he finally ran back onto the ship against fire rescue's orders to find the cat but could not locate her.

By Monday morning, it was evident the community was rallying behind the Lukas family plight, said victim services coordinator Kal Lamoureux.

Super Valu donated several hundred dollars worth of groceries, including the all important diapers for Lukas' eight-month-old twins. The Squamish Credit Union has also set up a trust account for the family members to help them get back on their feet.

"The community needs to pull together to help this family," says Lamoureux. "We need to let people know there is a real need here. Hopefully there are some big heart out there in the community."

Ship's stability a major concern

Continued from Page 1

The coast guard was on the scene a few hours after the fire started. A containment boom was placed around the ship to prevent any dispersal of fuel from the ship.

"Right now we're concerned with the stability of the ship and the safety of the people working around it," said Don Rodden, supervisor of environmental response for the coast guard. "If it does capsize or sink we'll have a far greater problem on our hands."

Rodden said he thought it unlikely that the ship would sink but that it was still a possibility.

Principal investor Christopher

Wilson of Lindbergh Investments — the company to which the ship is in receivership to — said he does not know the future of the vessel. It has been up for sale for several years for \$1.5-\$2 million.

"It's been a disastrous day," Wilson said Monday. "I have absolutely zero first-hand knowledge of the fire."

Wilson said he was hoping to talk to the fire marshal's office later that day to see if he could get any answers.

Regional fire commissioner Vic Friesen said the exact cause of both Prince George fires had not been determined and the investigation into Sunday's fire will probably take quite a while to complete.

Tuesday fire was discovered shortly after 4 p.m. in the officers' quarters near the bow of the ship. At the time of the fire, the occupants of the ship, with the exception of Lukas and his children, were crews directly involved with Courageous Films Inc., who were shooting a television movie of the week on the Prince George last week.

Wilson said the film crews were involved in prep work Tuesday in the area of the fire and as far as he knew, the film company had insurance to cover the damage sustained in the first fire. Restoration work had already begun on the gutted officers' quarters when Sunday's fire broke out.

Briefs

Industrial Way traffic light waits for next fiscal year

Traffic lights will not be placed on Hwy. 99 at Industrial Way in time for the ski season. The Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MOTH) has said the lights will not go until the next fiscal year, which begins April 1.

The district has been seeking to have the lights installed before winter — and the heavy traffic generated by Whistler skiers — to allow easier access and egress to and from the industrial park. According to MOTH policy, the signal is not warranted until the new road — the extension of Finch Drive to Hwy. 99 — is built.

Bats join owls as dependent on old-growth forests

Bats may be just as dependent on B.C.'s old-growth forests as are spotted owls, and just as threatened, according to a report in the Globe and Mail Saturday.

In a study funded by the B.C. Forest Service, a University of Regina researcher is directing research into a species of bat — Keen's long-eared myotis — known to inhabit three locations on Vancouver Island. The rarely seen bat roosts in old trees and is one of 16 species of woodland bats in B.C. The research is based on work by another researcher who has shown old-growth forests provide critical roosting habitat for bats native to Oregon and Washington states.

New district clerk appointed

The District of Squamish announced Thursday the appointment of Joseph Barry to the position of municipal clerk effective Oct. 30. Barry comes to Squamish from Prince George, where he served as manager of regulatory services for the past four years, a position in which he was responsible for bylaw enforcement, parking, animal control, civic pride and emergency planning. Barry graduated from Carleton University in 1986 with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology/anthropology, with a concentration in criminology and criminal justice.

Quote of the Week

"Everybody's just got to be on their toes now we know these things are out there."

— SORCA PRESIDENT CLIFF MILLER, PAGE 4

Air Pollutant Index

Squamish daily maximums for the last week (in brackets is the pollutant responsible for the maximum reading).

Oct. 15 – 13 (inhalable particulate), Oct. 14 – 15 (inhalable particulate), Oct. 13 – 15 (total reduced sulphur), Oct. 12 – 13 (inhalable particulate), Oct. 11 – 10 (inhalable particulate), Oct. 10 – 7 (inhalable particulate), Oct. 9 – 9 (inhalable particulate).

0-25 good. 26-50 fair. 51-100 poor, persons with heart or lung ailments should reduce physical activity. Over 100 very poor, such persons should stay indoors.

Weather

TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
Periods of rain, then showers, windy. High 12 Low 7 POP 100%	Cloudy with sunny periods, windy. High 14 Low 6 POP 30%	Mainly cloudy, chance of showers. High 14 Low 6 POP 60%	Cloudy with a few showers. High 14 Low 6 POP 80%

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Logging cut start of a trend

By Ron Enns

A 13 per cent reduction in the amount of timber to be harvested in the Soo timber supply area (TSA) beginning in 1996, as announced by the province's chief forester Wednesday, could soon be followed by further reductions in the allowable annual cut (AAC).

Paul Kuster, district manager of the Squamish Forest District, said at a press conference Wednesday morning that the reduction followed the figure suggested in the Soo timber supply review's base case scenario to



Paul Kuster

reduced to 506,000 cubic metres, effective Jan. 1. However, there could

lower the rate of harvest gradually in order to get to a sustainable level. The 13 per cent reductions translates to the current AAC of 580,000 cubic metres being

also be a further temporary AAC reduction set by Kuster, who is authorized to do so under the Forest Act, if pending land-use decisions regarding protected areas and spotted owl habitat are not made quickly. "We're fooling ourselves if we think we're logging in an operable land base and we're not. I have held off until now and I'll hold off a while in hopes spotted owl and parks decisions are made. My desire is to hold off as long as I can — I would hope the decisions come soon."

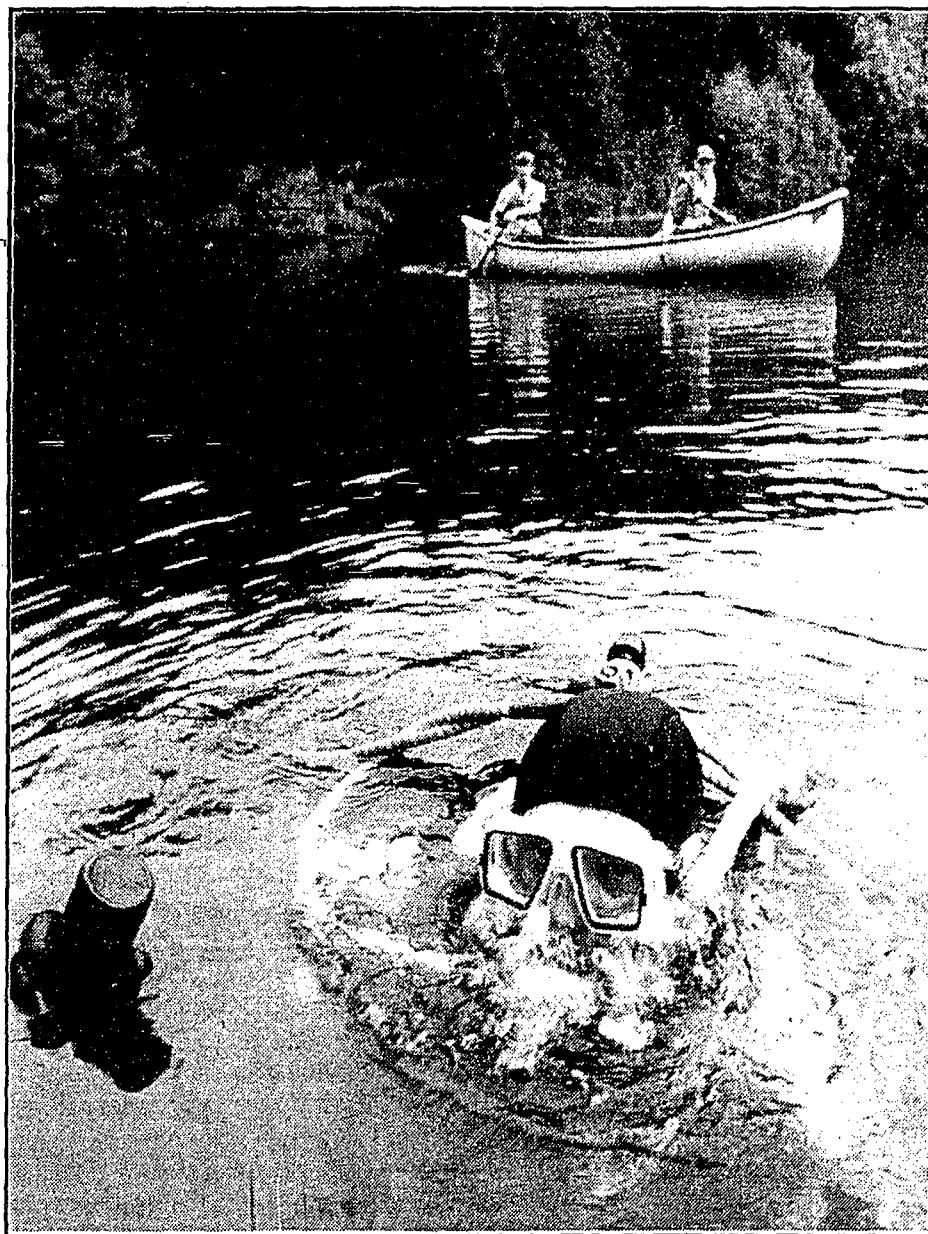
As a result of the 13 per cent AAC reduction there will be 70 direct and indirect job losses within the Soo TSA and another 150 direct and indirect job losses, according to a socio-economic analysis conducted in 1994 by Crane Management Consultants for the Squamish Forest District.

However, the \$2.05 million of employment income losses within the Soo TSA will be offset by jobs created by Forest Renewal B.C., the Crown corporation that has been established to administer funds generated by increased harvesting stumpage rates paid by industry to the government, said Mike Fidgeon, district planner for the Squamish Forest District. The funds are being used for enhanced silviculture (the art and science of controlling and manipulating forests) and watershed restoration. The Squamish Forest District has received this year about \$2 million from Forest Renewal B.C., which is only in its formative stages.

It is not yet known exactly how individual licencees in the Soo TSA will be affected by the reduction in the AAC. Kuster said licencees can anticipate a proportional reduction of the AAC, but the final decision is to be made by Forests Minister Andrew Petter late this year or in early 1996. Kuster said the Ministry of Forests is encouraging the establishment of more of the smaller woodlot licencees. There are six woodlot licencees in the Soo TSA, accounting for about 7,000 cubic metres of the AAC. He said there has been talk of doubling the number of woodlot licencees, which could change with the AAC apportionment which will be determined by the minister.

The long-term level of harvest to achieve sustainability in the Soo TSA is forecast to be 442,000 cubic metres. But with constraints brought on by the new forest practices code, biodiversity.

Please turn to Page 4



Joint effort helps clean up Cat Lake

Whistlerite Gerry Martin of the Ezee Breathers was one of 11 scuba divers who donated their time and talents to help clean up the bottom of Cat Lake Sunday. In the canoe are Squamish Venturer Scouts Peter Tetris and Glen Kavaliunas. The divers filled bottles and cans with air to float them to the top, where the Venturers collected them. Other items retrieved from the depths included a barbecue, several pairs of sunglasses and a dog leash (with no dog attached). Ross Wahl photo

Bureaucracy quells range gunfire

By Ron Enns

All will be quiet at the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club until the club demonstrates it can keep its activities — including stray bullets — within the confines of its Crown land lease.

The club was sent a letter from B.C. Lands Friday requesting that the club refrain from discharging firearms. B.C. Lands land officer Ross Douglas said Monday the action was taken after receiving a written report from a member of the public regarding bullets ricocheting into a rock climbing area east of the club's ranges.

"It's a public safety issue and that's what we're investigating now," Douglas said.

As well, the letter from B.C. Lands asked the rod and gun club to take

corrective action to contain ricocheting bullets within its leasehold. The club's rifle, handgun and shotgun ranges are located east of the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. And about 300 metres to east of the club's ranges are rock climbing crags known as The Art Gallery and The Exhibition.

The club had applied to B.C. Lands to have its four-hectare lease expanded, but B.C. Lands sent the application back to the club. The Crown land on which climbing area is situated is part of a Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MOTH) quarry map reserve. Even though the quarry is currently inactive — it was last used to provide rip rap for flood repairs in the 1980s — MOTH would have to agree to amend its quarry map reserve before B.C. Lands would consider an application by the gun club

to expand its lease, said Douglas.

"Highways has to advise us they no longer require the quarry."

Menno Martens, an MOTH district technician, said the quarry is the only place available to obtain large blocks of material. He said a sign will be placed at the access trail to the climbing area to discourage people from entering the quarry.

"We just don't want to get somebody hurt. Even though it's inactive, we don't want people in there."

Kevin McLane, a Squamish director of the Climbers Access Society of B.C., said Monday he hopes all parties involved will be able to sit down and resolve the situation constructively. Rod and gun club president Jim De La Mare said Monday he would not comment on any aspect of the issue.

NEWS



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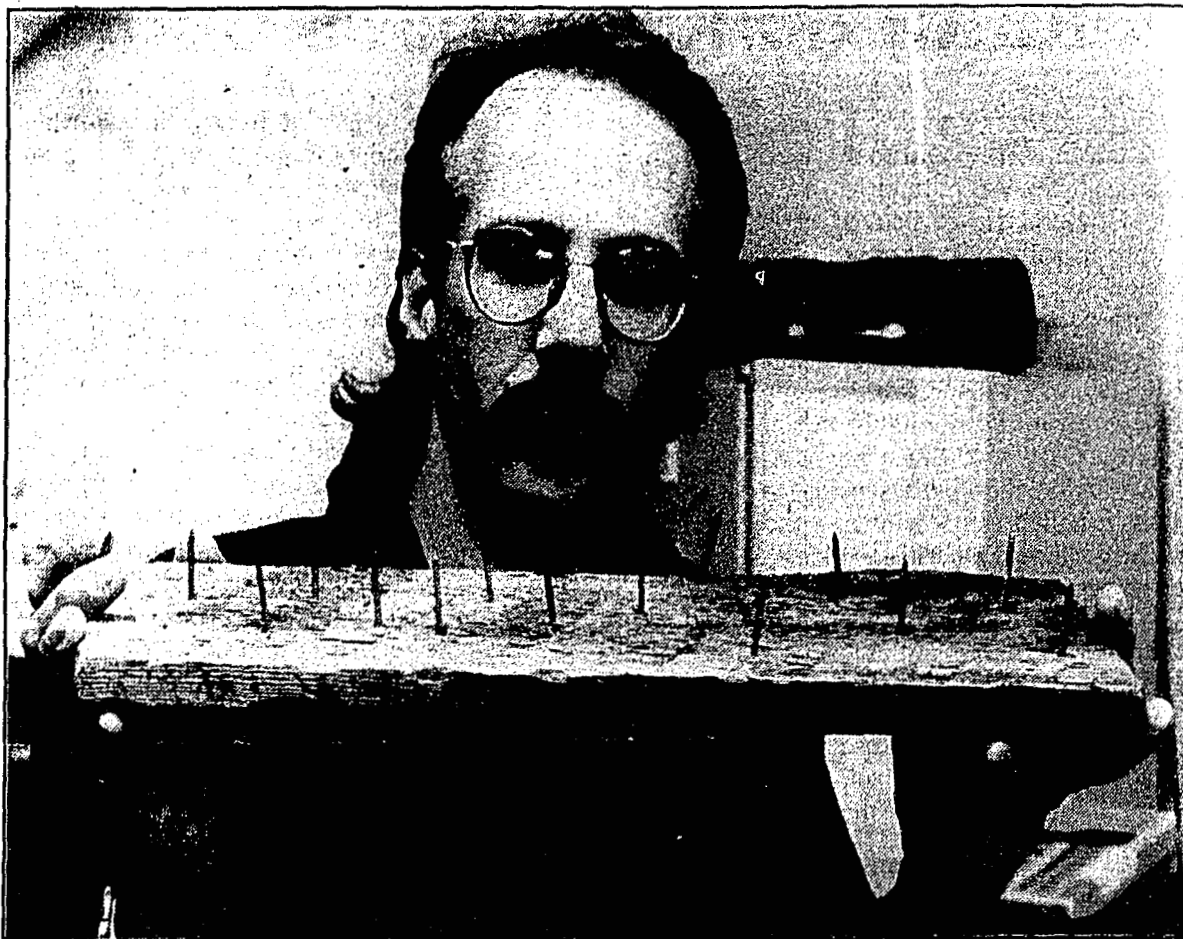
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Booby Trap — Brackendale cyclist John Tisdale displays one of two potentially deadly spike boards he discovered on a trail off Ross Rd. last week. This is not the first time such devices have been found on Squamish trails, and Cliff Miller of the Squamish Off-Road Cycling Association is warning everyone who uses trails to be careful. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

Deadly spike boards found on walking, cycling trail

By Al Price

John Tisdale of Brackendale has been riding his bike and hiking on trails for close to 30 years. But he has never seen anything as horrifying as the devices he found on one small trail off Ross Rd. in Brackendale last week. And though he knows there is at least one "sick" person out there, he is hoping his experience will alert others to what is going on, and possibly prevent serious injuries.

Tisdale was taking a ride through the narrow trails off the east side of Ross Rd. Thursday after work, when he noticed a string and thorn branch across the trail, about chest height. He stopped to take the string down, thinking someone was perhaps out to scare a trials bike (motorcycle) rider in the area.

He happened to look down and saw a pile of leaves carefully arranged across the trail between two trees. When he moved those aside he was confronted with a booby trap, a board pounded full of galvanized nails about nine centimetres (3 1/2 inches) high, similar in appearance and effect to a spike belt.

"I was so mad I threw it away in the bush and carried on, but I only got a half-kilometre further when I realized I had two flat tires on my bike," Tisdale said. "I fixed the flats and went back, because I realized there must have been another one of those boards."

Sure enough he found another the same as the first, approximately two metres away. One large board containing the spikes had been split in two to create two spiked weapons.

Tisdale gathered up the two boards and left the

trail, warning everyone he saw walking in the area of what he had found.

"In a way I'm glad I found them, rather than one of the kids walking along the trail, or somebody walking their dog, which people do all the time," Tisdale said.

"If it was kids, I'd recommend some parents ask their kids what they're doing with a hammer and some nails before they go off in the woods. This is pretty sick."

Tisdale said there are some people in Brackendale who despise the small, off-road motorcycles because of their noise, but he doesn't like to think someone in Brackendale would create a device such as this which could do severe damage if stepped on by either a human or an animal.

"If they were trying for the trial bikes they're pretty stupid, because they have those big knobs by tires and I doubt the nails would go through," he said. "But they would sure do a lot of damage to a human or a dog." Tisdale also reported his find to Squamish RCMP.

Cliff Miller, president of the Squamish Off-Road Cycling Association (SORCA) said this is not the first instance of such a dangerous device being found on trails in Squamish. He said two people he regularly rides with found a similar spike board on Jack's Trail in Garibaldi Highlands last year. "I can't imagine the mentality of somebody who would do this," Miller said. "Bike tires are repairable but a foot or a horse's hoof could be really badly damaged. Everybody's just got to be on their toes now we know these things are out there."

Alternative harvesting could offset losses

Continued from Page 3

versity concerns and pending land-use decisions regarding protected areas and spotted owl conservation areas, "we may be looking at a different figure to get to the long-run sustainable level," Kuster said.

However, he said positive gains in the aspects of site productivity — where some sites currently identified as poor sites but may actually be medium to good growing sites — and alternate harvesting systems and commercial thinning

could offset other losses in the land base.

Kuster said timber harvesting above a level of sustainability was allowed in the 1970s and 1980s because of an overabundance of over-mature decadent timber.

He said it was advantageous under forest management practices to remove the decadent old growth stands of timber.

Tim Napier of Intensive Forest Management of Pemberton said that when the high level of harvesting was occurring in the

1970s and 1980s there was always talk of an eventual "fall down effect," which is being felt this decade.

It is legislated that timber supply reviews be conducted and AACs set at least every five years.

The last AAC in the So0 TSA was the current 580,000 cubic metre level, set in 1992, an 18 per cent reduction at the time. Kuster said he expects the next assessment of the AAC to also take place before the five years is up.

NEWS

Outdoor school closes doors

by Rahoul Ghose

Coast Mountain Outdoor school has fallen victim to budget cuts by the Howe Sound school board after 20 years of operation north of Pemberton.

The non-profit outdoor education and recreation facility, which features a working farm, as well as pond, field, forestry and First Nations studies, was directed by the school board to become self-supporting two years ago, board chairman Don Wilson said.

"That's when we first considered closing it because of the cost," Wilson said. "But we had a lot of petitions to keep it open and we acceded to those requests. Now we've utilized almost all the monies in the trust fund for CMOS, they're virtually exhausted."

Despite an upgrade and programming changes designed to increase use by outside businesses and schools, CMOS continues to operate in the red, he said.

CMOS manager Roy McClean could not be reached for comment following the board announcement.

Myrtle Philip community school principal Mike Edwards described the announcement as the end of an era in the district.

"The outdoor school was always a very special place because students start going in kindergarten and the programs get richer and more involved every year," Edwards said, adding Myrtle Philip was one of the most active users of the outdoor school.

"It's sort of like losing your summer cottage or your second home," he said. "But I think it's straight economics ... the board did everything it could to keep it alive."

Edwards said the board worked hard on its business plan to make the outdoor school self-sufficient.

"But it's proven not to be self-sustaining so it's tough for the board to divert limited funds intended for academic programs to the outdoor school."

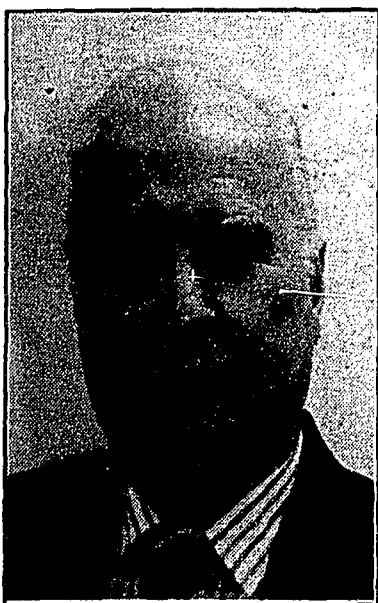
Edwards added the school is not the Catch-22 because even though it is in a great location which could attract adult users and turn a profit, it needs a significant influx of capital up front to make the venture work. Wilson said that outside capital has not materialized fast enough.

"We're not a business," he said. "Businesses can afford to ask money for years before they get a return but we just cannot afford to keep putting money into the school."

However, despite the closure there is still hope for the outdoor school.

"We still own it and there's been no decision to divest ourselves of the property," Wilson said. "But if it does reopen it will have to be under an entirely different format that would enable us to carry on the aims of the CMOS at a much lower cost."

While it is closed, local schools will have to look elsewhere to



Don Wilson

continue their environmental studies programs, Edwards said.

"Students have a very strong identification with the outdoor school but we will still continue

with environmental studies. It means we have to look further afield to get those same experiences."

Edwards added the closure will come as a particular blow to former trustee and board chairman Slim Fougberg who initiated the outdoor school concept and brought it to fruition.

Now in his nineties and living on Bowen Island, Fougberg even donated his board stipend to the running of the school while he was a trustee, Edwards said.

"It was his brainchild from the beginning and he did some magical financing to get it going, getting money from ministries other than education," he said.

"It was a miraculous thing that a district this size could build and maintain the outdoor school for as long as it did."

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OPINION

Never too early
to help others

Though it may be hard for most people to even think about Christmas, some people in Squamish have been doing just that for several weeks. The recent B.C. Coalition of Motorcyclists' Toy Run raised substantial cash and toys for the Community Christmas Care program, and the Woodfibre Employees' Association raised \$310 through the sale of hot dogs and hamburgers at its annual Labor Day picnic for Community Christmas Care.

Along with some other donations which have already come in, the people who organize the massive community donation for the needy each year are off to a good start, but as usual, much more is needed. During the last week of October, donation boxes for toys, gifts and non-perishable food items will be set up in churches and grocery stores in Squamish, as well as in The Squamish Chief office.

We will also be running the schedule of what specific items, such as canned fruit, soup, toys for certain age groups and dry goods, the directors of Community Christmas Care will be asking for each week.

Though it may seem as if Canada should be a rich country, B.C. a rich province and Squamish a rich community, things are not always as they seem. Despite our apparent prosperity there are always people in need, and as employment gets tougher and winter comes on, more and more people, particularly people with young children, need help. And every year the demand for support from the Community Christmas Care program becomes greater.

The people of Squamish have shown their compassion in the past in many different ways. When it comes to helping out our fellow community members this year, it is never too early to start thinking about Christmas.

Human voice preferred
at Municipal Hall

If you want to talk to an actual human being, press 9 and wait to see if one can be found. That could be one of the options facing taxpayers when they phone Municipal Hall after its new phone system is installed. At the council meeting last week it was decided to accept the recommendations of consultant Tricor Telemanagement and install a system which uses voice mail, at least on a trial basis, for council members and senior department managers.

Most people hate voice mail. It is cold, inhuman, and unresponsive. Some people who get confused or frustrated by the system will simply hang up. And in this case, it is exactly the antithesis of the kind of personal service people expect from their municipal staff.

Human phone operators are not perfect, and messages do go astray. But they seldom break down for hours at a time because of power surges, and new parts for a human receptionist don't need to be flown in from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. And they can help people who might have a question or concern but aren't quite sure who to talk to.

Council paid its phone consultant \$13,000 and the new phone system will cost well in excess of \$40,000 to purchase and install. Is Squamish so big it needs to have its citizens who phone Municipal Hall greeted by a pre-recorded voice, and do we really want our tax dollars spent on the latest technological gadgetry just because it's available? Or would we still prefer to talk to another human voice?

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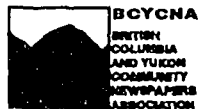
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Someone needs help

I don't think I have to be a qualified psychiatrist to say there is a really sick person in this community. Whoever placed a couple of potentially deadly spike boards on a trail off Ross Road in Brackendale last week may not realize the damage they might have caused, but that is no excuse. And this is not the first time such a device has been found on Squamish trails.

Elsewhere in The Chief this week you will see the details of how recreational bicyclist John Tisdale found the booby traps, and his thoughts on what might have motivated whoever put them there. Tisdale speculates it might have been someone trying to send a message to off-road motorcyclists in the area who race their noisy machines around, disrupting the neighborhood. But whatever the motivation, the action of placing the spiked boards on the trail is criminal, and the sign of an extremely twisted mind.

If it was kids just trying to play a prank on someone, their minds are so small they obviously can't comprehend the damage they might have done. And if it was an adult, as I suspect, this is not the type of person we either want or need in our community.

In my travels over the years I have dealt with a great many heated disputes over a great many issues, and lots of wild threats of recrimination by one side to the other. But I have never seen anything as potentially deadly as these spike boards.

Consider the possibilities. Even a young child with a small foot and little body weight could not have stepped on either of those boards without at least four spikes going into his or her foot.

An adult with a bigger foot

would have been spiked six or seven times.

A dog running happily along the trail could hardly have avoided at least one of the boards, with at least one nail sticking through its paw. It is likely the nail would have been difficult for the dog to extricate itself, causing excruciating agony, and perhaps permanent damage, to say nothing of enormous vet bills. No matter who or what might have been caught in this trap, the possibilities of infection in deep wounds is extremely high.

Think about what might have

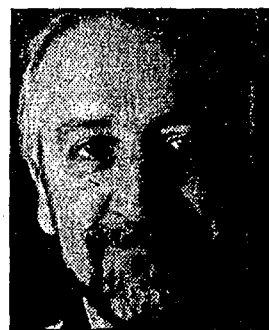
children walking, riding and living in the area. Or a cougar

Cyclists or motorcyclists could also have been seriously hurt had they crashed onto the spike boards. With their momentum, popping tires on the first could have led to a fall on the second. I get goose bumps just thinking about what might have happened.

Fortunately, in both instances where these deadly traps have been laid, they have been discovered before any injuries have occurred. And though we don't know the two incidents are related, if it has happened

As I See It

By Al Price



happened had the board been stepped on by a horse with a rider. The weight of a horse would have driven the spikes into a hoof to the hilt, likely causing any rider to be tossed as the horse thrashed in pain. A rider could have been injured

twice it can happen again.

Whoever did this needs help. It is not a prank, and if you have a hate on for a particular person or group of recreationalists, this is not the way to settle it.

You have exposed every person and every animal in Squamish to the possibility of serious physical harm by your cowardly and criminal act.

I urge anyone who knows about these

incidents to take their information to the RCMP or phone Crimestoppers. Or if that is not possible, get the person some professional help. Quickly. Before it leads to serious injury or death, serious criminal charges, or a lengthy sentence in the rubber room in the nice white jacket with the extra-long arms.

There is enough hurt in this world without allowing this to go on any longer.

There is enough hurt in this
world without allowing this to
go on any longer.

or killed, and perhaps might have fallen on the second device only two metres away. It is also likely the wounds to a horse would have been so serious it would have to be destroyed. Think about the anguish you could cause to a young person as her horse was destroyed.

Wild animals could also have been hurt. Imagine what might have happened has a bear been injured, with people including

LETTERS

Crime goes unpunished

Editor,

Wife battering is a widely spread but often hidden crime. The best available statistics indicate that one in four Canadian women are assaulted each year by their husbands or the men with whom they are living or have recently left. Some 62 per cent of women murdered in Canada in 1990 died as a result of wife assault. Women are 13 times more likely to be abused in their own home than by a stranger on the street. Between 50,000-70,000 school-age children in B.C. have witnessed violence directed against their mothers. An average of 100 women a year (two women per week) are murdered by their male partners.

We have all heard these numbers, but they are more than just numbers. They are our sisters, daughters, moms and friends.

We have all either heard about or followed the O.J. Simpson trial — it would have been impossible not to with all the media attention given to it. But now it is over, what have we learned? If you have money, are well known, and can get good lawyers, you just may be able to get away with murder. Pause for a moment and think about the repercussions of this.

In the week since the verdict was announced, there have been two murders of women in

B.C. that have been heinous enough to grab the attention of the media. These murders were committed by the women's former male partners, both of whom had restraining orders against them. Too many other women face the inadequacies of restraining orders or no-contact orders. But who hears their stories?

Those of you reading this and thinking "are those women still going on about violence against them?" — you bet we are. As it is plain to see, our battle is far from over. In fact, many transition houses and women's centres have recently been flooded with calls from women fearing for their safety.

What can we tell women? We wish we could tell them: that we live in a society which values women's and children's safety; that your partner can't get away with hurting you; that you're safe in your own home; that the legal system will support you; that restraining orders will protect you; that our society will provide adequate financial aid if you decide to leave your home in terror.

We would love to say all these things are true, but alas, we can't.

What can each of you reading this letter do to make a difference? Voice your anger by writing the Attorney General, Ujjal

Dosanjh, telling him our current justice system is inadequate. Where is the accountability, the consequence for breached restraining orders? The families of these murdered women know the consequences all too well.

Teach your children that violence against women is unacceptable. Period.

Support your local transition house.

Educate yourself about the cycle of violence and its effects on everyone it touches.

Call for help if it's happening to you, a neighbor, a co-worker or someone else you know. It is not a private or family matter — get involved. Call 911 for immediate help and 892-5711 for support and a safe place to go.

Abused women are not victims, but survivors of a society that still allows men more power and control than women. At last count 52 per cent of the population was women — we are not a special interest group.

What future do you want for your daughters and sons?

Remember: Miriam Fournier, killed in Abbotsford on Oct. 4, and Annette Roufousse killed in Coquitlam Oct. 8. Remember Nicole.

Submitted by The Howe Sound Women's Centre and Pearl's Place Transition House

New yellow fish habitat signs meant to enhance the good work already done



Signing Up — Capilano Highways Services workers erected fish habitat signs for Meighan Creek last week while municipal crews put up the ones on government road.

Editor,

Many of your readers may have noticed the "yellow fish" signs which have recently appeared around the District of Squamish. To date they have been installed at the Hwy. 99 and Government Road crossings of Meighan and Dryden creeks. These fish habitat signs are produced by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans as part of a watershed stewardship program known as Streamkeepers.

We would like to publicly thank both the District of Squamish and Capilano Highways Services for their cooperation and support. Not only did they authorize installation of the signs on their rights-of-way, they supplied the manpower and materials necessary to get the job done.

Small streams such as Meighan and Dryden creeks are vitally important to the coho salmon fishery.

Each creek had a return of more than 100 coho spawners last year. This means each creek contributed approximately 400-500 coho to the catch of various fisheries.

For the past several years, numerous people have been involved in the stewardship of Meighan and Dryden creeks. Local residents such as the Drage and Waslewsky families, the East Howe Sound Boy Scouts and Squamish Venturers have all contributed to an increased public awareness of the value of these streams. The yellow fish habitat signs are intended to augment and help protect the good work already done.

Sam Gidora
DFO community advisor
Adrian Wall
Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery

The Squamish Chief welcomes letters to the editor. Please mail to Box 3500, Squamish BC V0N 3G0, e-mail: sqchief@mountain-inter.net, or fax to 892-8483 by noon Friday. Include phone number so we can verify authenticity. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, legality and taste.

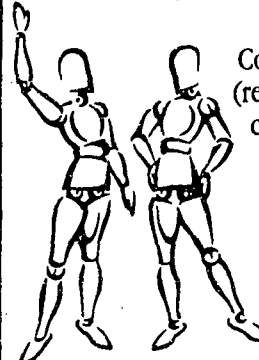
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Tue., Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. Ms. Corine Swanson will give a free 'people's law school' presentation on *Women and the Law*.
Sat., Oct. 21, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friends of the Library Booksale (Preview sale from 9-11 a.m. for members who have purchased an associate membership.)
Sat., Oct. 28, 2 - 3 p.m. Children's Halloween party with special guest Clifford the Big Red Dog. Pick-up your FREE ticket to the party at the library now.
For more information on any of the above events phone the library at 892-3110.



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FEATURE

Outsider seeks to make Squamish a model community

By Ron Enns

Sometimes it takes an outsider to tell the inhabitants of an area about what they really have. When people see the same things — spectacular as they may be — day after day, the view can become blasé and the viewer jaded. Ehor Boyanowsky has a message for the people of Squamish: this community and the land surrounding it has everything. That's not news to everyone in Squamish; many people live here for the diversity Squamish offers, including world-class outdoor recreation, unspoiled rivers, prime wildlife habitat, good-paying jobs and a sense of community.

Boyanowsky is concerned that without government intervention, rapid industrialization will destroy the balance between civilization and wilderness that makes Squamish such a desirable destination. He is proposing that Squamish become a model community where the old frontier values — logging, fishing, port activities — and the maintenance of wildlife values — the estuary, the mountain goats and grizzly bears and the winter gathering of bald eagles — are melded to form a permanent destination ecosystem.

What Boyanowsky aims to do as an outsider — he lives in Horseshoe Bay — is to generate interest from within the community to make Squamish a model community, "better than Banff" and a truly shared enterprise of all its assets.

Boyanowsky was raised in Red Lake, a small, remote town in northwestern Ontario. The area was known for its gold and iron mines. The iron mine has since shut down. Some gold mining remains. But when most of the mining stopped, people left town. There are recent examples in northern Manitoba of mines closing down and people moving out. Once vibrant communities are now ghost towns. But today, Red Lake is far from dead. People see its assets, which are greater than just the mining. Tourism is growing, especially with the great hunting and fishing around Red Lake. A lake that was polluted with cyanide from mining is now yielding 20-kilogram lake trout. There are more supply and service oriented businesses in town. Alongside tourism, pulp logging is another of Red Lake's industries. It has once again become a desirable place for people to live, without relying upon mining.

Boyanowsky is a Simon Fraser University criminologist, who studies crimes against the environment, and is a long-time conservationist. He's a director of the Steelhead Society of B.C., a member of the Institute of

Fisheries Analysis at SFU, a director of the Washington State Wild Salmon Centre and a member of the Rare Fishes and Biodiversity Foundation of Moscow State University in Idaho. He was involved — early on — in the fight to stop Alcan's Kemano completion project. He helped lobby for the Tatshenshini and Cowichan and has labored hard and long to save the Thompson River's steelhead run.

Ever since Boyanowsky moved from Nova Scotia to the West Coast 20 years ago, he has frequented the Squamish River,

"I want to make you proud and threaten you a bit — hopefully not being too threatening."

— Ehor-Boyanowsky

fishing for steelhead and other species. But he sees some disturbing trends in the Squamish River. The river is silting up more than ever and silted-in tributaries on the east side — where there are massive clear cuts — of the Squamish River are not well used by salmon for spawning. Heartening signs of the future include the recent work of the Squamish River Habitat Task Force in rehabilitating streams on the east side of the river.

The west side of the river, however, still remains virtually untouched. It will not remain that way if forest industry has its way. But if Boyanowsky can convince people of the merits of his plan, the west bank streams will remain pristine forever. Time is running out, he says.

"If the government acts now, it can preserve, in perpetuity, a singular example of wilderness and urban co-existence. If not, we will lose it and its threatened inhabitants within a very short time.

"The leaders of Squamish can preside over the demise of an industry as a former thing or preside over the rebirth of an industry in a rich, exciting area, a model community."

The logging industry has been hit hard around Squamish in the last few years. There was a 18 per cent reduction in the allowable annual cut in 1994 followed by another 13 per cent drop announced last week, with promises of more reductions in timber available for harvesting in an effort to work toward logging on a sustainable basis. There will be jobs lost in the woods, although the government has promised to create jobs through correcting mistakes of the past — watershed restoration work — and doing more work in silviculture, the art and science of controlling and manipulating forests so trees grow faster and can be harvested sooner. Boyanowsky also says his plan will create jobs.

hundreds and hundreds of jobs and business opportunities. Some have already discovered Squamish: the movie industry is growing more interested in tourism operators are locating here and the ski resort industry is working toward a development on Brohm Ridge.

"If it means more money, good jobs, that kids can stay at home and that there are more business opportunities, how can people refuse it?"

Boyanowsky is working on developing a business plan for Squamish. He has already met with the deputy minister of the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks about his vision for Squamish. He is writing articles for magazines including Beautiful B.C. and U.S. outdoor magazine and has been working with a television network on a documentary. He also intends to present his proposal to various groups within Squamish.

"I want to make you proud and threaten you a bit — hopefully not being too threatening."

"This is one of the richest and most diverse communities in Canada. We have to jerk people out of their old ways of seeing things."



Looking For A Roof

Squamish Emergency Program coordinators, left to right, Pat Drewery, Jim Lang and Nate Dubeck are looking for an indoor covered parking spot for the SEP's command vehicle. Anyone with ideas on a home for the command vehicle and rescue boat is urged to call SEP. Ross Wahl photo

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NEWS

Murky water is a way of life in Squamish

by Ron Enns

Little can be done to solve the problem of murky drinking water in Squamish, other than installing an expensive water treatment plant.

With last week's heavy rains, the level of sedimentation in Squamish water rose so that water was noticeably discoloured. As well, some pine needles, moss and mucky material came through some people's taps.

At the Stawamus River water intake — which serves most of Squamish other than Garibaldi Highlands — a better screen and a roof over the settling pond at the intake (water is allowed to settle for several hours before it enters the municipal water system) eliminates most large organic and heavier material. However, some turbidity — clays and silts in the water — will remain suspended indefinitely. A filtration system in a water treatment plant is necessary to eliminate the finer particles, said District of Squamish public works director Mike Darbyshire.

Last week's rains did not increase turbidity enough to require a boil water advisory.

In B.C. there are safe drinking water regulations requiring disinfection for all surface water sources. However, filtration is not required. Squamish water is treated with chlorine to kill bacteria and other organisms. Coliform (colony forming bacteria) counts typically rise with turbidity as the bacteria are able to adhere to the suspended particles in the water. The particulate matter can also shield bacteria from the effects of disinfection.

In the United States, there are surface water treatment rules that require filtration of surface water. Ground water sources — which Squamish is exploring — do not usually require filtration because the water is naturally filtered in the ground. There has been talk of surface water treatment rules in B.C., but no indication they are pending, due to prohibitive cost, said Len Clarkson, Coast-Garibaldi Health Region environmental health officer.

A letter to the Squamish mayor from Coast-Garibaldi Health Region director and medical health officer Paul Martiquet says that a water treatment plant to serve a population of 10,000 would cost about \$4 million, plus \$200,000 a year in operating expenses.

The Ministry of Health regularly tests Squamish water samples. If the coliform count is above accepted levels, the ministry may require that a boil water advisory is put in place. Last year, during heavy rains and increased water turbidity, there were several temporary boil water advisories in Squamish. Last week's rains did not increase turbidity enough to require a boil water advisory.

The water screening system at the newer Mashiter Creek water intake — which serves Garibaldi Highlands — is more effective than the Stawamus intake system. As well, turbidity is automatically monitored and chlorination automatically adjusted. At the older Stawamus system, chlorination is adjusted manually and is not increased as turbidity increases to avoid the risk of over-chlorinating, Darbyshire said.

Access to the Stawamus watershed — and the risk of pollution in the watershed — has been of concern to Squamish council and the Coast-Garibaldi Health Region. A new provincial park was created at Indian Arm earlier this year. Its only road access is through the Stawamus watershed. The Ministry of Health has recommended recreational access through the watershed be discouraged.

The Stawamus Indian forest service road is also used by industrial traffic working in logging operations on the Indian River side of the road. As well, a natural gas pipeline was installed through the watershed in the early 1990s. There was a major landslide into the Stawamus River at that time, however, with only anecdotal data about the level of sedimentation in the river before the natural gas pipeline, it is hard to quantify the impact of the pipeline, Darbyshire said.

There is currently a Stawamus-Mashiter integrated watershed management plan study taking place, which will eventually come up with recommendations surrounding Squamish watershed issues.

Non-profit housing group elects new board

The Squamish Non-Profit Housing Association — a group seeking to build a manufactured housing subdivision on Crown land in Brackendale — elected a new board of directors at its Oct. 4 annual general meeting.

The new board includes: Tom Casey, president; Al McIntosh,

vice-president; Al Bird, secretary; Erich Schlieper, treasurer; directors Faye Davis, Warren Hayes, Tiger Johnstone, Gerry McPhillamey, Shirley Purdie, Valda Reimer, Harry Shannon, Matt Vescera, Trudy Wroblinski.

Project manager is Wil Croxall.

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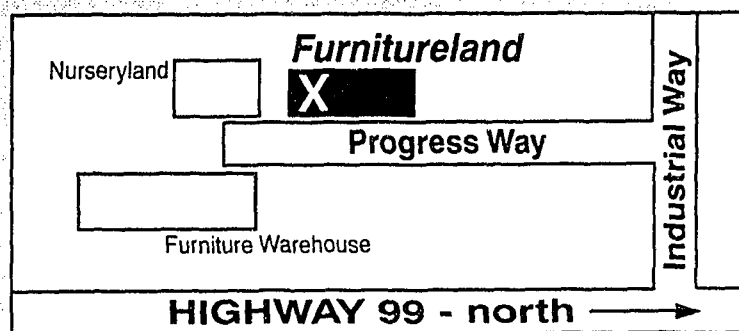
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NEWS

Turn off your lights at 8 p.m. Thursday

Power Smart night takes place Thursday. B.C. Hydro is asking all British Columbians to help conserve energy by turning off unnecessary lights at 8 p.m.

Significant electricity savings have been realized from a wide range of Power Smart products completed or under way in the Lower Mainland, according to B.C. Hydro.

Power Smart night is the high point of Power Smart month, which emphasizes the value and benefits of saving electricity. B.C. Hydro encourages people to turn off at least one unnecessary light Thursday at 8 p.m. and then continue that ethic throughout the year.

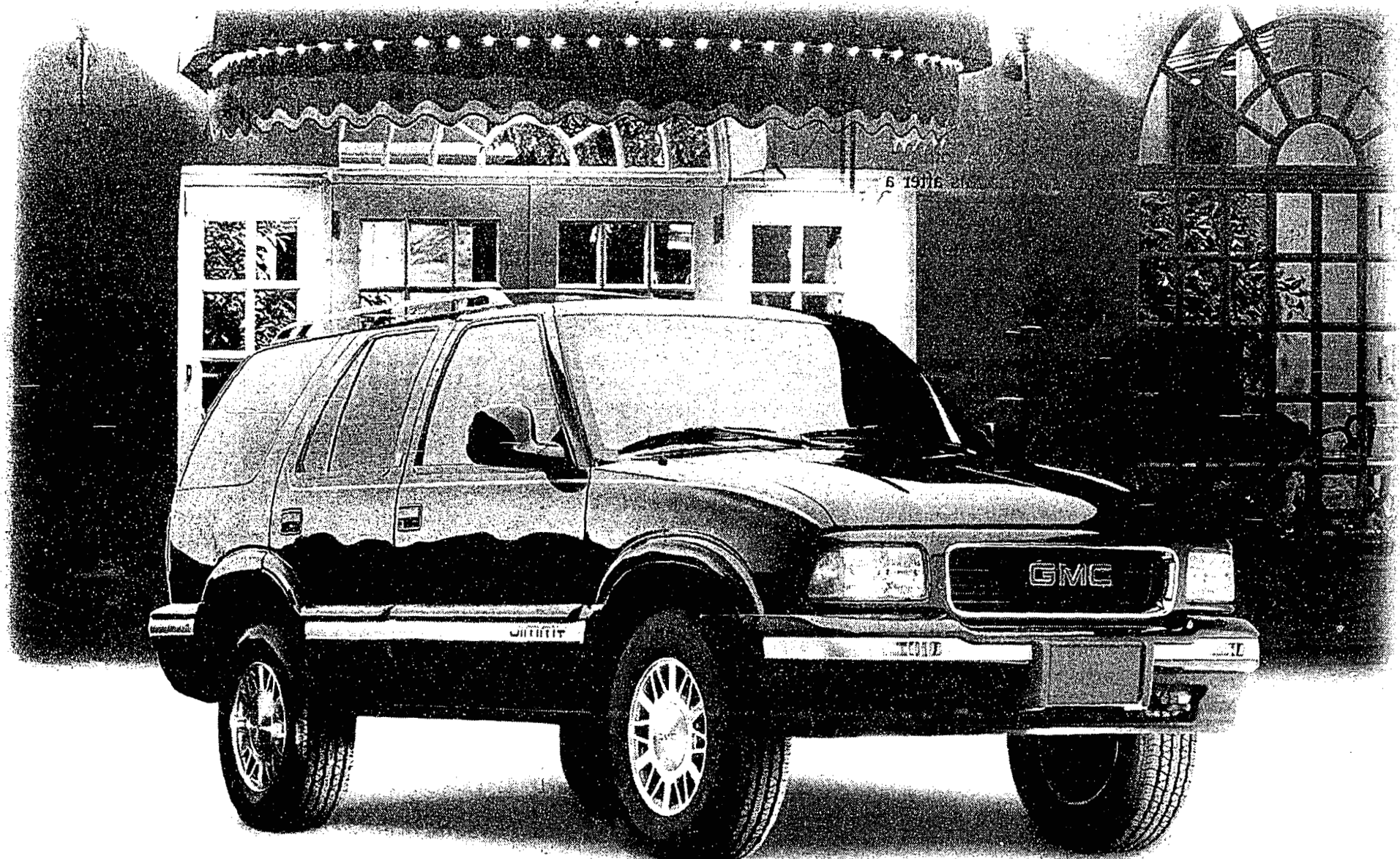
The Power Smart program was launched in 1989 to moti-

vate customers to make more efficient use of electricity. It is now saving 1,850 million kilowatt-hours of electricity a year — enough to meet the demands of 185,000 single-family homes. The saving is equivalent to the energy consumed in Surrey each year.

Power Smart benefits include dollar savings from lower elec-

tricity costs, higher comfort levels in Power Smart buildings and the potential to delay the need for new generating plants to meet the growing demand for energy. The Power Smart program provides technical advice, expertise and other help to improve energy efficiency in homes, commercial premises and industrial settings.

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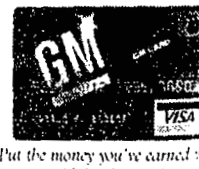
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NEWS

Council supports airport referendum to settle issue

By Ron Enns

A district-wide referendum about Squamish airport development and certification would be supported by six of seven members of council.

The concept of having a referendum was brought up by Bill Berg, a Brackendale resident who is opposed to airport development and certification, believing it will lead to increased use of the airport and decreased quality of life for Brackendale residents. Berg addressed council last week, speaking against a recommendation for council to apply for a \$1,000 air transport assistance program (ATAP) grant to assist with costs associated with development necessary for certification. Council approved the recommendation and had at a September meeting already approved to work toward airport certification. Certification would allow regularly scheduled service to occur at the airport.

Berg said he would like a Brackendale-only referendum, but would support a district-wide referendum if information on the issue was completely disseminated.

At the end of the meeting during a media question period, council members, except for Coun. Don Ross, said they would support a district-wide referendum. Ross said he

would support a referendum only if it was for Brackendale residents only, similar to referendum held within the last couple of years when Brackendale residents voted on a neighborhood pub proposal.

"When will there be a referendum on this (airport issue)?" Berg asked council, adding that Mayor Corinne Lonsdale has suggested to him previously that there should be a referendum. However, council in the past has said the airport issue is not a referendum issue, Lonsdale said.

District deputy clerk Trudy Coates said that to hold a referendum would cost \$7,000 to \$8,000, about the same cost as holding a municipal election. She said a referendum could be held about two months after a decision to go to referendum was made. Because an airport referendum would not be a money issue — that is, voters would not be asked to approve to borrow money for a capital project — approval of the referendum question would not have to be sought from the provincial government, said district administrator Bob Miles.

Coun. Meg Fellowes said there has been a lot of misinformation surrounding airport development.

"Maybe we should go to referendum — everything will come out on the table."

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Clown the clown and Bob Fulton of Squamish Fire Rescue teach lawamus Elementary school students tips about fire safety Thursday as part of fire safety week. Patricia Heintzman photo

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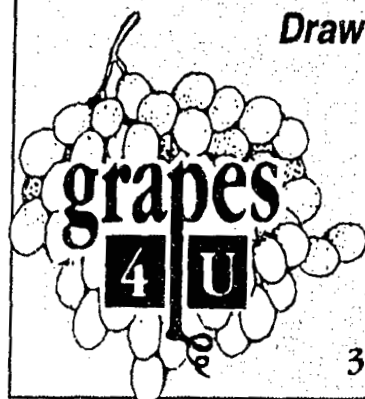
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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A29297

Take notice that pursuant to Section 16 of the *Forest Act*, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Squamish, up to 11:30 a.m., November 9, 1995, for a Timber Sale Licence authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Mamquam River, Soo Timber Supply Area.

Volume:	4373 cubic metres, more or less
Species:	Balsam (66%), Hemlock (31%), Cypress (3%)
Term:	One Year
Upset Stumpage:	\$1.84 per cubic metre
Logging Method:	Helicopter
Marking Hammer:	It will be the responsibility of the successful applicant to acquire a timber marking hammer.

Only tenders from Small Business Forest Enterprise Registrants will be accepted.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

NEWS



Fire Rescue Open House

Snacks, balloons and hanging out with Sparky in the fire hall was just some of the fun during Squamish Fire Rescue's open house Saturday. Members of Squamish Fire Rescue and Squamish Emergency Program and B.C. Rail safety personnel were present to show off their equipment and answer questions. *Ross W. photo*

Chamber gets tourism contract

By Ron Enns

Squamish's tourism information centre will continue to be operated by the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, but a new fee-for-service agreement was passed by council only after a struggle.

A proposed agreement was back on council's agenda last week after council voted in September not to approve a five-year, five per cent a year increase in the contract (the lack of a full council at the meeting was blamed for the failure to pass the motion). However, Coun. Ron Barr made an amendment that the increase be kept at three per cent a year, calling a five per cent increase "outrageous."

Coun. Ted Craddock said the difference between a three per cent and five per cent increase amounts to about \$220 a month. He said that with staff now working at the tourism information centre — which is funded through a cost-sharing agreement between the chamber and the district — seven

days a week, a five per cent increase is a minimal amount. As well, he said there has been a large increase in the number of tourism inquiries.

"The benefit can't even be put in a dollar value."

Coun. Meg Fellowes said that with three individuals having come forward expressing interest in operating the tourism information centre, the contract should be put out to tender. She said that it is not the chamber's commerce service that is the question, but rather that she wants to ensure the best value for the money for the community.

The amendment to change the agreement to limit the annual increase to three per cent failed after it was voted against by Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and councillors Tom Bruusgaard and Ted Craddock and McNeney, who also voted in favor of the new agreement with a five per cent annual increase. In 1996, the district will pay the chamber \$55,300 to operate the tourism information centre.

NEWS

Home support workers give independence and provide necessary companionship

by Patricia Heintzman

Rose Tatlow pauses mid-sentence as her mind searches for the right word.

"That's one of the frustrating things about this stroke and the only thing that's actually affected me," she says, having abandoned the previous train of thought and started a new one. It's ironic that with words having been my tool for so long, it's words that are escaping me."

A friendly face comes into Tatlow's living room and gives her an affectionate hug goodbye.

"I think she's absolutely marvelous," says Tatlow of Greta. "I just think home support is just the most wonderful thing."

Not many words escape the affable 80-year old — who was for many years the editor of the Squamish Times — despite suffering a stroke in August.

"The floor in the kitchen started to look all funny," recalls Tatlow, "and somehow I had the presence of mind to press the button."

The button Tatlow refers to is the Lifeline medallion that hangs from her neck, which when pressed, sends a signal to Squamish General Hospital. The next thing I knew I was in the ambulance. Lifeline and its service are the only reason I'm here today."

Tatlow has recovered admirably from the stroke which left her unconscious for three days and hospitalized for three weeks, during which time there was much doubt whether she would survive. But she has pulled through with relatively few setbacks. She has some trouble with her right arm and course the odd problem calling a word or two. But the stroke has forced Tatlow to change part of her lifestyle.

"When my daughter first suggested home support, I told her I didn't like the idea. I was stubborn," says Tatlow.

But her daughter's insistence gradually penetrated proud ears and Tatlow agreed that home support would not only help her out in her daily chores, but provide some companionship during the day. Ultimately, Tatlow says, home support has given her some semblance of independence that would otherwise be non-existent if she could not live in her home of 40 years.

"I think the hardest thing I've had to cope with is having to leave my car up. But my home support workers have been really helpful at driving me around. I can do my errands. It's part of their service."

Home support workers come to Tatlow's home every day for 1 1/2 to two hours. They help her with house cleaning tasks, give her a hand when she is having trouble with one of her many craft projects, and share thoughts and ideas.

"They are more like companions than anything else," says Tatlow of her two regular home



Supporting Home Support — Rose Tatlow says she wouldn't be able to be independent without the help of Howe Sound Home Support workers. Patricia Heintzman photo

support workers, Greta and Lynette. "Sometimes, especially for the elderly, people are missing that constant interaction with people. The sad thing is that there are a lot of people in the community who are alone, who can't reach out easily, who

could really benefit from the home support program. Some people just crawl into their little hole and never come out. If it wasn't for my home support workers coming to the house every day I probably would be quite lonely.

"People think home support will take away independence and make you dependent. But it gives you independence."

Home support has also relieved some of the worry for Tatlow's daughter.

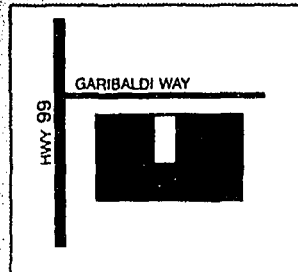
"It definitely gives my daughter some peace of mind. Just knowing someone is here, especially when I have my bath, is very reassuring. I've always had a latent fear I might fall in the tub and not be able to get up. And now when my daughter comes to my house she says 'mother I've never seen your house look so neat'. I was never a very good picker-upper."

The phone rings and Tatlow answers it with a cheery hello. She chats for a while and when asked, she tells her friend what she was doing when she received the phone call. "I'm talking about home support and how wonderful it is," she says. "I think it's the best thing since sliced bread."

Tatlow and many other Howe Sound Home Support clients and their families have the week of Oct. 15-22 to show their appreciation to their home support workers during National Homemaker/Home Support Worker Week.

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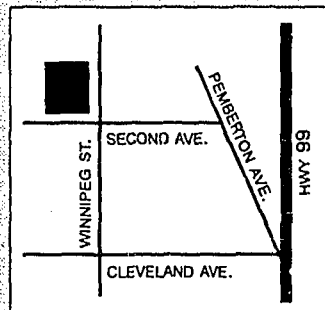
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NEWS

District to
implement
voice mail

A consulting company which was paid about \$13,000 by the District of Squamish to prepare a report on telecommunications requirements is recommending council solicit bids for a new telephone system for Municipal Hall.

Tricor Telemanagement report said the tender process should solicit at least five vendor responses and include processing equipment.

A financial summary included in Tricor's report identifies budget for replacement costs including hardware, voice processing, installation and training — of \$42,650, plus taxes.

The system currently used at Municipal Hall is to be moved to the public works yard. Local direct calling with municipal offices will be possible.

As well, voice mail will be implemented on a trial basis for council members and senior managers.

District treasurer Kim Anderson said the voice messaging system can be expanded if it is successful.

Council unanimously agreed to proceed with a request for proposals, as recommended by Tricor.

A legal opinion obtained by the District of Squamish says that council is not obliged to adopt the Squamish flood hazard management plan.

The plan was developed during the past couple of years by consultants in response to a Better Environment encouraging development of the plan. The plan is the final grant-in-aid authority in the subdivision process, ultimately dictating how development will occur. The Squamish flood hazard management plan, has voiced its displeasure about some of the requirements included in the plan for subdivision approval.

"I don't think any of us are enamored with the plan as it stands today," Mayor Corin Lonsdale said.

Council did, however, approve to establish a one-year review period for the plan and to establish a committee with representatives from the District of Squamish, Better Environment and members of the public to review the interpretation of the plan based on current applications in the District of Squamish.

Council will allow development cost charges amounting to \$14,000 to be deferred on the West Coast Railway Heritage Park project.

The West Coast Railway Association will pay the DO on an installment basis during the next two years and provide a letter of credit so that a building permit can be obtained pending construction on the project.

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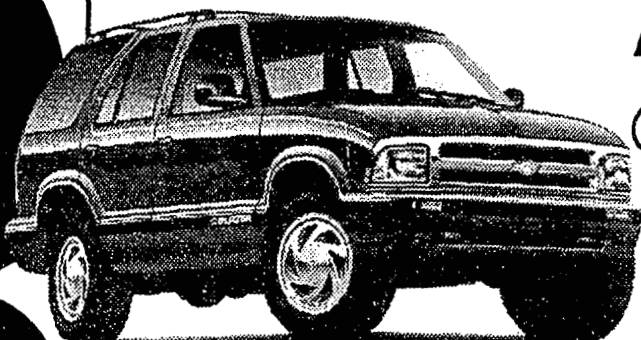
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NEWS



Warm Welcome

Isabella McLoughlin, left, and Margaret Staats welcome a visitor to the seniors bazaar at the Tantalus Seniors Centre Saturday. Ross Wahl photo

Council questions funding forest industry

By Ron Enns

The Coalitions of Coalitions — a group formed to represent the basis of various pro-forest industry coalitions throughout the province as a liaison between the province and municipalities — is requesting a \$500 contribution from the District of Squamish to further its cause.

Squamish council, however, at its meeting last week was unsure of whether or not the \$500 should be considered a membership due — in which case a simple majority is needed to make the expenditure — or if the \$500 should be considered a grant-in-aid, in which case a two-thirds majority would be required.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale, who was one of the signatories of the Coalition of Coalitions, gave council a lengthy monologue on why it is important for council to support the Coalition of Coalitions. Lonsdale, during the media question period at the end of the meeting said she does not see herself "in a conflict of interest of whatsoever" debating the merits of providing the funding request

in the letter sent by herself and other members of the coalition.

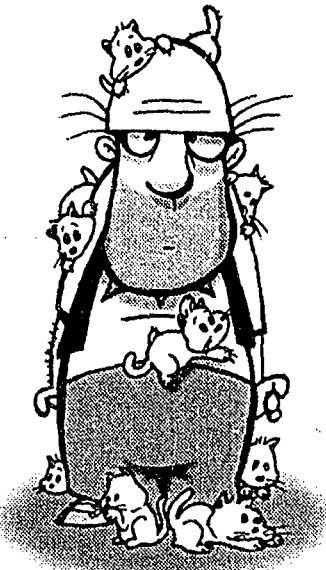
Coun. Ron Barr questioned the need for the coalition, saying the Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM) performs the role that the coalition is taking on.

Lonsdale said the coalition is just for resource-based communities, rather than municipalities throughout the province, and is an expansion of what the UBCM does. "We've only just begun to feel the crunch of what's going to happen in our forest district."

Coun. Meg Fellowes said the general taxpayer should not be asked to fund a group of this sort.

Council is expected to vote on the issue at Tuesday evening's meeting. A memorandum from district treasurer Kim Anema included on this week's council agenda says that Port McNeill Mayor Gerry Furney says the contribution is for the operating costs of the coalition's office. The memo says the contribution is a condition of membership and that each municipality should contribute on the basis of population, with a minimum fee of \$500.

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NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A35765

Take notice that pursuant to Section 16 of the *Forest Act*, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Squamish, up to 11:00 a.m., November 9, 1995, for a Timber Sale Licence authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Phelix Creek, Soo Timber Supply Area.

Volume:	15,283 cubic metres, more or less
Species:	Balsam (87%), Mountain Hemlock (8%), Engelmann Spruce (5%)
Term:	One Year
Upset Stumpage:	\$17.84 per cubic metre
Logging Method:	Highlead
Marking Hammer:	It will be the responsibility of the successful applicant to acquire a timber marking hammer.

Only tenders from Small Business Forest Enterprise Registrants will be accepted.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.



Apple Day

Cub scouts Riley Hastings, left, and Kyle Peek collect donations for scouting and pass out apples at Brennan Park Leisure Centre on Saturday. Ross Wahl photo

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Images of the Past:

Focus on the issues of the day

By Patricia Heintzman

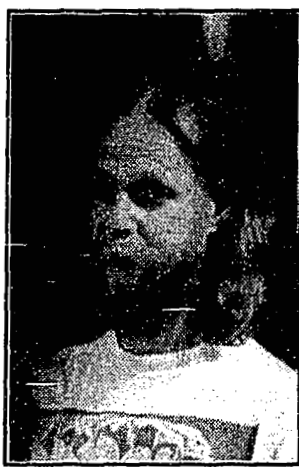
Bill Hoopes' artwork has always focused on the social, environmental and political issues of the day. Each brush stroke tells the story of his consciousness at different times in his life.

Images Past, a new exhibit of watercolors now showing at the Brackendale Art Gallery, is a study of Hoopes' consciousness at a time when the state of the world was paramount in his mind.

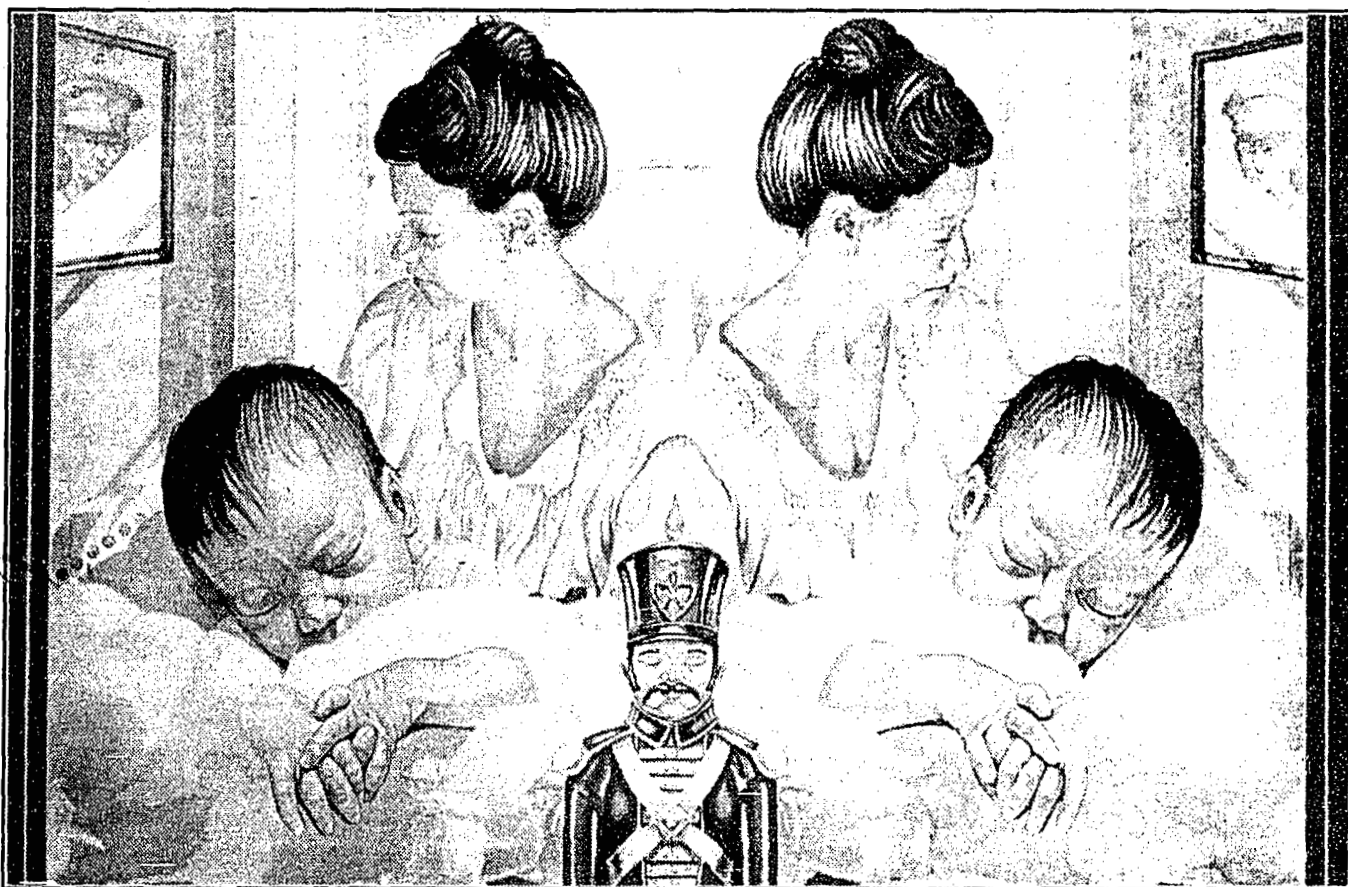
"Most of these works were done when I was thinking about bringing children into the world," said Hoopes at the opening of his exhibition Oct. 8 at the BAG. "At a time when world war three hung over our heads like a dark cloud and there was a constant threat of nuclear war."

Hoopes' words ring true as one's eyes gaze from image to image on the walls of the BAG: baby-faced people in stark contrast with the realities of time and place.

"Through these images I examine the fragile nature of children in their formative years, presenting both adversities and triumphs. Some works reflect a time prior to self-influence over our own destinies. In these I attempt to illustrate how, as children, we have the



Bill Hoopes



Mothers Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Soldiers

nature of our society thrust upon us with no occasion for our opposition. Other pieces show that, despite our lack of input, we still are able to remain innocent in our spirit."

His paintings are at once intriguing and heart crushing. Industrial smokestacks seen through church-like windows, youthful faces around a table, distended bellies mirror bald heads. Hoopes' Last Supper is a disturbing yet telling study of the absurdity of man's role in the perpetuation and devastation of life. Images typically associated with the innocence of youth are disturbed by the imminent reality of the image.

Mandatory Participation is another painting which touches the detrimental effect society is having on the innocence of youth: an army of children, helmets on their heads and wearing khaki clothes, grimace in pain, anger, anguish and sorrow. "It's about war and the possibility of war and how all children would be involved and affected as they are in a real war. We see it every day in the images from Bosnia."

In a series of paintings about child abuse, Hoopes uses the crude images of stick figures as a metaphor for children themselves. "I didn't want to use children because it would be too brutal. This way I can get the message across and people will look at it and get the message. At least they have to deal with the issue. I want to make my paintings visually approachable. I got the idea to use stick figures from kids. If you ask children to draw themselves that is how they see themselves. It's a reflection of themselves."

The result is a surreal world of cartoon-like characters confronted with some of life's grim realities.

But Hoopes' work is not necessarily all gloom and doom. In his cynicism is hope and inspiration. The painting Age Of Discovery contrast the beauty of life with the potential for danger as again a child enters a world of barren landscape and a

flower still thrives. An infant is cradled in the luxury of leaves and flowers in another painting.

The totality of life, a comparison of the end and beginning of life, is investigated in a series of other paintings. Wrinkled faces, wizened with the experiences of time, are juxtaposed on the bodies of babies. In one painting the elderly infant attempts to put the grains of sand back into an hourglass. "At the end of life, just as it is at the beginning of life, there is a dependence on society. Life has come full circle. It's about trying to get back time. It's a symbol of the totality of life. A comparison of the end of life and the beginning."

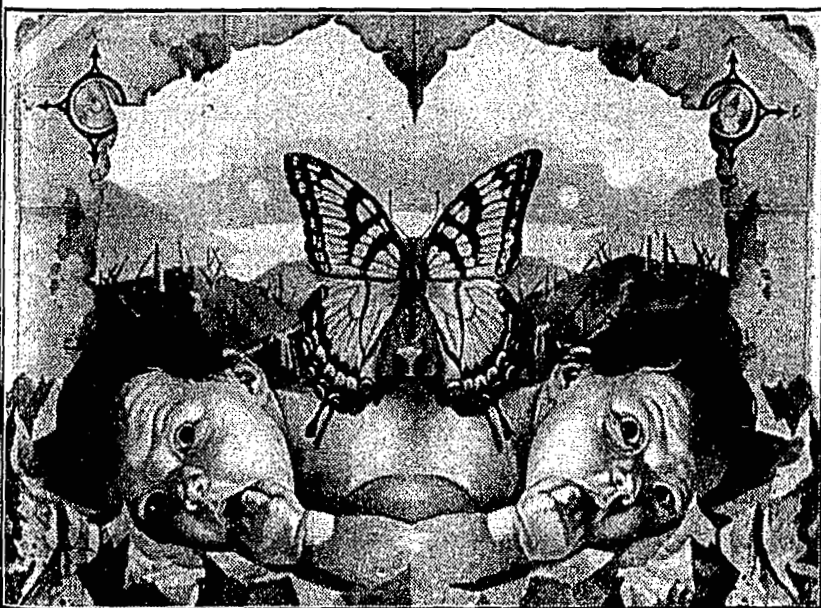
According to Hoopes, there are two sides to every story. Two sides make up a whole. He uses this theory in a series of paintings which mimic Rorschach images — ink blots used in psychiatry — of parallel symmetry. The symmetry of the images was so complete, says Hoopes, that "I couldn't really go wrong with composition."

Hoopes' Images Past, on exhibit at the BAG until Oct. 29, developed out of a time in his life when humankind's shortcomings in creating a just world were foremost in his mind. But art is not only Hoopes' creative outlet.

"Sure art is therapy," Hoopes says as he looks away. A tug on his shirtsleeve by one of his two children begs his attention. With the child's query satisfied, Hoopes continues. "If you can talk about something and get to deal with it this way, then art is very therapeutic."



It's About Time



Age of Discovery

ARTS BEAT

Calendar of events

★ The latest edition of Sea to Sky Magazine airs on Cable 10 on Friday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. Guests for this program include Squamish Hospital Foundation representative

John Dillabough, Fire Chief Pat Hampson, Cpl. John Laseur and Dave Swales discussing winter highway safety, and some Halloween music performed by Carol Finnie

and Linda Halvorsen. ★ There will be a Squamish Writers Clinic meeting at the BAG on Thursday, Oct. 19 from 7-10 p.m. Call Tina at 898-9882 for details.

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Saturday, Oct. 21st
KARAOKE-Thursdays from 8 p.m.
898-3233**The Cliffside Pub**

Appearing this week...

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Oct. 18th - 21st**HALLOWEEN PARTY**
SAT. OCT 28th★ KARAOKE every Tuesday ★ DOOR PRIZES Wednesday ★
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KARAOKE

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**Farmer's Almanac predicts
— surprise — a wet winter**

Already people have been telling me they think we will have an early winter. It certainly has started out that way with a cool, wet October. But if you think this past week has been wet, you had better hope the venerable Old Farmer's Almanac's predictions do not come true.

I don't usually consult the Farmer's Almanac, preferring Environment Canada, but they don't feel confident enough to make predictions further ahead than five days. The Farmer's Almanac, however, has put its reputation at stake for the last 204 years with its annual weather predictions. Some people swear by the Farmer's Almanac. I have always considered it akin to horoscopes: if you search hard enough, you can find some truth in there somewhere. Weather forecasting has that added bonus of being able to blame a wrong forecast on the warm El Nino ocean currents or the volcanic dust in the atmosphere from Mt. Pinatubo or some other act of God.

In any event, the Farmer's Almanac synopsis for southern B.C. (for those of you who haven't yet rushed out to buy your own copy) says November to March will be warmer than normal, with particularly warm weather in mid-January and before mid-March. Cold periods will dominate in mid-November, early and late-December, before and after mid-January and after mid-February. The rainiest period along the coast will be from early December through the first third of February (isn't it every year?). The long-range outlook is that spring will be colder than normal and summer will have near normal tem-

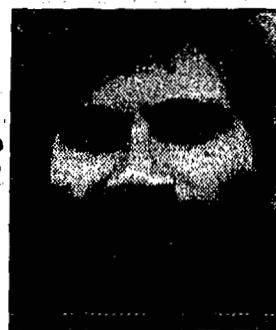
perature and precipitation. The forecasts are outlined more precisely month by month, but you'll have to buy the book to see them for yourself.

So how does the Farmer's Almanac make its weather

than two years can be thrown away. But credit card records should be kept for six years. If you're not sure about whether or not you should save a particular item, consult your CPA or lawyer first, the almanac

Surroundings

By Ron Enns



forecasts? We know Environment Canada uses satellite information and a plethora of expensive high-tech equipment. The Farmer's Almanac forecasts, however, are determined using a secret formula devised by the founder of the almanac in 1792, enhanced by modern scientific calculations based on solar activity. This revelation is followed by the disclaimer: "It is obvious, however, that neither we nor anyone else has as yet gained sufficient insight into the mysteries of the universe to predict weather with anything resembling total accuracy."

Flipping through the almanac, I came across some more startling information about how to get rid of paper clutter, a relevant topic for a newsroom. The almanac suggests that if your problem is you have too much stuff (noting 80 per cent of what is in files is never used) the solution is to get a wastebasket, i.e. "When in doubt, throw it out." It also offers advice on what you can and can't safely throw away. Pay stubs going back more

says (I prefer to use the "when in doubt, throw it out" philosophy).

On the next page is a full-page advertisement about the many uses of vinegar. I never knew that this acid could be used to minimize memory loss, but according to this ad, it certainly can. The catch is that to find out how, you'll have to order a copy of The Vinegar Book. And I thought vinegar was limited to putting on French fries and salads and, mixed with water, for cleaning the windows.

The Farmer's Almanac has also come up with predictions about fashion trends, one of which should please many Squamish people. For casual wear, both men and women will be wearing fewer western styles and more woodsy "Oregon logger" type gear. Have caulk boots, gray wool shirts, plaid jackets and orange suspenders ever been out of style in Squamish?

Joking aside, the Farmer's Almanac is a lot of fun and is entertaining. And at only \$3.99 it's a pretty good deal.

**Polluted Lake**

Ezee Breathers Garry Martin, left, and Ged Hague, right, and Venturer Scout Erin Kavaliunas help pull out a variety of garbage out of Cat Lake Sunday. Ross Wahl photo

TELEVISION

GUIDE

MONDAY thru FRIDAY DAYTIME

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
CBUT	CBC Morning News	Earth	Playgrnd.	Theodore	Dressup	Sesame Street	All My Children	Midday	One Life to Live	Coronatn	Urban P.					
KOMO	Good Morning	Regis & Kathie	Mike & Maty	Court TV	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Afternoon							
KING	Today Cont'd	George & Alana	Another World	Days of Our Lives	News	Evening	Leeza	Leeza	Donahue							
CHEK	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Body	Movie	Price Is Right	Jenny Jones	News	Chek	Dini	Homes-	Another World						
KIRO	7 Live Cont'd	Maury Povich	Danny!	Montel Williams	News	Carnie	Tempest	Ricki Lake								
BCTV	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Regis & Kathie	Jane Hawtin Live!	Movie	Videos	News	Homes-	Bold & B.	Another World	Ricki Lake						
KCTS	Barney	Mr	Sesame Street	Instructional Programming			Instructional	Sesame Street	Barney	Puzzle						
KNOW	Iris	Lit Off	Kitty Cats	Dudley	Varied Programs											
KVOS	Aladdin	Gool Trp.	Won-	Lucy	George & Alana	Gabrielle	Baywatch	Maury Povich	HardCpy	Melodies	Troopers	Saved-				
CKVU	Ani-	Sailor M.	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Act	Money	Babar	Tell-A-	Entertain	Danger	General Hospital	Donahue				
TSN	Workout	In. Sports	Sportsds-	Varied Programs			Workout	Bodys-	Varied Programs							
A&E	Remington Steele	Police Story	Rockford Files	Varied Programs			Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story							
TNN	VideoMoring	Crafts	Crafts	Ralph Emery	VideoPM			Wildhorse Saloon	Dance							
CITV	100 Huntley Street	Regis & Kathie	Jane Hawtin Live!	News	Murphy	Days of Our Lives	Stop-	Act	Ricki Lake	Young-Restless						
WDIV	Jenny Jones	News	J'pardy	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally	Montel Williams	News	News	News						
SUP	Movie Cont'd	Varied Programs														
CBFT	Charette en direct	Le Midi	Charette	Louvain à la carte	P'tits Bonheurs	Varied Programs	Ribambel	Varied	Wata-	Meilleur	Ce soir					
KSTW	This Morning Cont'd	Paid	Varied	Price Is Right	Bold & B.	Ro-	Murphy	Golden	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Young-Restless					
KCPQ	Bobby	Pet Shop	Cub-	Bananas	Gabrielle	Heat of Night	Matlock	Movie			Taz-	X-Men				

SATURDAY DAYTIME OCTOBER 21

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
CBUT	Sesa-	Penner's	Cents	Pet Con.	Gardener	CFL Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Ottawa Rough Riders	Gymnastics: World Chmp.	Let-Snow	Milk							
KOMO	Gdiatrs.	Bump	Fudge	Reboot	Bugs &	Bugs &	Mess	Weekend	Pac-10	College Football: Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced						
KING	News		Basketball: McDonald's Open Final					College Football: Southern California at Notre Dame	Paid	Paid						
CHEK	Wuz Up	Bigshots	Can. A.M.	Punjabi	Travel	World Vision	NBA Preseason Basketball: Raptors vs. Grizzlies	Originals	CHEK Around							
KIRO	News Cont'd			Home	Living	One West Waikiki	Movie: "City Limits"	Mind-	U.S. Customs	Football						
BCTV	News Cont'd			Home	Cooking	Can. A.M.	NBA Preseason Basketball: Raptors vs. Grizzlies	Travel	WWF Wrestling							
KCTS	Barney	Puzzle	Couch	Dudley	Ag'nt Violence	Marsalis on Music	Journal	Firing-	Friday	Yan-	Grilling	Dupree	Menu			
KNOW	Kitty Cats	AuntM	African	Runaway	Quilting	Sewing	Look-	Eating	Gourmet	Chefs	Teaching	Constit.	Commu-	Food	Caller's Choice	
KVOS	Timon	Gar-	Bobby	Tick	Bill Nye	Sandiego	Won-	Doogie	Valley	Doogie	Saved-	Dreams	Hercules-Jmvs.	Xena: Warrior		
CKVU	TinyToon	Ani-	Rider	Hang-	Bugs &	Bugs &	Crypt.	Kids	Show-	Sharky	Robin H.	Beetlejc	Fang	Ready	BlessThi-	BlessThi-
TSN	Soccer Saturday		Sportsds-	Golf Highlights	Auto Racing	Motorsprt	Auto Racing	Roller Hockey International: Teams TBA	Sportsds-							
A&E	Voyages		20th Century	Investigative	American Justice	Movie: "Streets of Fire"	America's Castles	Home	Home							
TNN	Outdoors	Fishing	Outdoors	Fishin'	BillDance	Field	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National	Racing	NHRA	Video Session	Stardom					
CITV	Aladdin	Timon	Bugs &	Bugs &	Babar	Bears	Beetlejc	T. Ruxpln	Bears	Sharky	Gadget	Ovide	Timon	Aladdin	Shnook.	Gar-
WDIV	Saved-	NBA	Basketball: McDonald's Open Final				College Football: Southern California at Notre Dame	News	News							
SUP	"I Love Trouble"		Movie: "Maverick"				Movie: "With Honors"	Reel Ent.	Movie: "Me and the Kid"							
CBFT	Génies	Pieds	Accent franco.	Chap. melon	Movie: "Le Roi et l'oiseau"	Parfums	Autostop	Perfecto	Simplem	Journal	Raison					
KSTW	Aladdin	Turtles	TheMask	Santo	Felix-Cat	Turtles	Beakman	Animals	World of Nature	Sports Show	"Easy Money"					
KCPQ	Rider	Eek!	Spider	Tick	X-Men	Louie	G.I. Joe	Troopers	Tenko	NotNews	National Geo.	NFL Gamebusters	Coast	ForFew		

SUNDAY DAYTIME OCTOBER 22

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
CBUT	Let-Snow	Gardener	Coronation Street		Gymnastics: World Chmp.		CFL Football: Roughriders at Stampeters	Meeting Place								
KOMO	Gar-	Time-Life	News		David Brinkley	Rainbow	Edition	Movie: "Legs"	Sportswomen							
KING	News		Watch!	Kids	Hang-	NBA	Sea-	NFL	NFL Football: San Diego Chargers at Seattle Seahawks							
CHEK	Ernest Angley	Gold	Winter	Bod-	Gardener	Popoff	Question	Travel	Chan500	Sunday Edition	Magnum, P.I.	Extra				
KIRO	Bill Nye	Story	Space	Tek-	Paid	Pruden-	Paid	Paid	Flipper	Movie: "Mission of the Shark"	Incident-Balt.					
BCTV	Your Day	Is Written	Van Impe	Hour of Power	Robison	World Vision	Sunday Edition	Winter	Travel	Up-	Siskel	Nation	Home			
KCTS	Barney	Mr	Bus	Newtons	Ghos-	Attention DD	Challengers '96	Reflec-	Group	Editors	Sewing	Quilt	Painting	Garden		
KNOW	Kitty Cats	HeadToe	Cents	Kidzone	Quilting	Sewing	Cry of the Beluga	Love	Cosmetic	Choice	Canada	Pacific Century	Caller's Choice			
KVOS	Dis-	Robison	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Movie: "Vice Versa"	Eek!	Melodies				
CKVU	Freak-	Ani-	Pinky-	Sylvstr	Bugs &	Bugs &	Fang	Robin H.	KidsBeat	Kids	NFL Football					
TSN	Sportsds-	NFL Gameday	Chuckw-	BePlayer	Hockey	Transworld Sport	Horse Racing: Remington	Pool	Extreme Hour	Sportsds-						
A&E	Breakfast-Arts	Bio. This Week	Police Story				Movie: "East of Eden"	America's Castles	Home	Home						
TNN	Racing	Raceday	Sportsm-	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- AC Delco 500			BillDance	Mechanic	Mechanic	NHRA						
CITV	Tribal Tr.	Ukrainian	Is Written	Dominion	NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at St. Louis Rams	Stop-	Makin' 8	Gardener	Automag	Courage	Movie					
WDIV	Home	Meet the Press	NFL	NFL Football: Regional Coverage			NFL Football: Regional Coverage									
SUP	Rocking Horse		Movie: "My Family Treasure"		"Son of the Pink Panther"	Prison Stories: Women	Movie: "Savage Land"									
CBFT	Point	Scully	La Semaine verte	Regard	En liberté	Horizons	Faites vos gammes	Sous la couverture	Course dest.	Découverte						
KSTW	SunMorn	Nation	Scott	In Touch	Children	Beauty	Food 4	Tri-Flex	House	Night Ct.	Movie: "Crazy in Love"	Jewel of Nile				
KCPQ	Power	NFL Films	NFL Sunday				NFL Football: Regional Coverage	Post-	Gilligan	Movie: "Frankenstein"						

SQUAMISH CABLE TV LISTINGS

CBC	Vancouver	2	CBUT
ABC	Seattle	4	KOMO
NBC	Seattle	5	KING
CTV	Victoria	6	CHEK
CBS	Seattle	7	KIRO
CTV	Vancouver	8	BCTV
PBS	Seattle	9	KCTS
	Information	10	
KNOW	Vancouver	11	
KVOS	Bellingham	12	
CKVU	Vancouver	13	
CBC	Montreal (fr)	23	CBC
KSTW	Tacoma	24	IND.
KCPQ	Tacoma	25	IND.
	House of Commons	26	
	Spare	36	

Extended Basic		
	The Sports Network	14
	Arts & Entertainment	15
	Nashville	16
CITV	Edmonton	17
NBC	Detroit	18

Pay TV
Super Channel 22XOCOLATL
Chocolate CreationsWEEKEND SPECIAL
FRI — SUN
WHITE CHOCOLATE
FRUIT FLAN892-9446
38020 Cleveland Ave.needs a good home!
Casper is a 4 year old female and has short white fur & pink ears. She needs a quiet home of her own.898-9890
Squamish SPCA

Flu clinics start Friday

Flu vaccination clinics are being offered for anyone over 65 or people with a chronic disease such as heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes or chronic anemia. The Coast-Garibaldi Health Region will hold a clinic at its office, 38075 Second Ave., on Friday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Please note the office is closed for the lunch hour. A second clinic will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Monday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Hilltop House will celebrate October birthdays tomorrow, Oct. 18 beginning at 2 p.m. Guests of honor will be Cecil Starks, Evelyn Smith and Gertie Doig. An open invitation is extended to members of the community.

A slide presentation by authors Peter Corley-Smith and Robert Turner will take place at the Squamish Public Library tomorrow, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Corley-Smith is the author of Barnstorming to Bush Flying, Helicopters in High Country, 10,000 Hours a Helicopter Pilot in the North, and Turner is author of Steam on the Kettle Valley, Logging by Rail, and Sternwheelers and Steam Tugs. This event is free to the public.

Patrons of the Squamish Public Library are reminded the library will be closed on Friday evening, Oct. 20 to enable staff to prepare for the book sale on Saturday, Oct. 21. The sale is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. but for those who are library association members (\$15 individual, \$25 family) there will be a preview sale from 9-11 a.m.

Halloween celebrations are coming soon. Anyone interested in operating a carnival booth at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre is asked to call Angela or Carol at 898-3604. Also at the leisure centre check out the Discover the Art of Fishing and Rod Building course.

St. John's Anglican Church Women are holding a garage sale at the church at 40285 Diamond Road (behind the Sea to Sky Hotel) on Saturday, Oct.

21 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. There will also be a table for new items. Refreshments will be available.

Congratulations to Britannia Beach residents Betty and Al McNair, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 14 when a gathering of family and friends took place at the Sea to Sky Hotel. The McNairs' daughters Patricia (Trish) and

Among the adult programs coming up at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre is Achieving Your Peak Performance, to be held Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at a cost of \$49. It will be led by Robert Egby, who regularly conducts workshops and seminars here. No experience is necessary for the Chinese Brush Painting classes held each Sunday from Oct. 29-Dec. 3 from 11 a.m.-

About Town

By Maureen Gilmour



Marilyn and sister-in-law Marge Williams from England (who was a surprise guest) joined in this joyous occasion for Betty and Al. They were married in London, England on Oct. 16, 1945.

The Howe Sound Performing Arts Association is looking forward to another busy season. Its annual general meeting is set for Nov. 6, and to renew your membership (\$10) or to become a new member the address is Box 226, Garibaldi Highlands, V0N 1T0. Memberships will also be accepted at the upcoming Canada Music Week recital program on Nov. 17 in the Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church.

And here is some good news from the Howe Sound Performing Arts Association. On Feb. 22, Norman Foote will perform in two concerts at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Members will get the first choice of the best seats. Watch this space for more details. Norman has a new CD coming out soon, entitled Shake A Leg.

Congratulations are in order for Connie Reid on two accounts. She celebrates her 75th birthday today (Tuesday) and last week she was informed she had won a truck and camper in Save-On-Foods' anniversary celebration.

12:30 p.m. also at a cost of \$49. The Family Memory Albums Workshop is planned for Monday, Nov. 6 from 6-10 p.m.

The indoor swap meet at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre will be held Nov. 19. It is a good idea to book tables soon at \$15 for one or two for \$20.

At fall convocation exercises marking Simon Fraser University's 30th year, Squamish resident Keith Bullington received a bachelor of arts degree with minors in criminology and psychology. The ceremony, held Oct. 6, was attended by his parents Burke and Doreen Bullington, brother Grant and grandmother Mrs. Doris Johnson of Winnipeg.

Ryleigh Scott celebrated her first birthday yesterday, Oct. 16.

The Women's Auxiliary to Squamish General Hospital will hold its October meeting in the hospital boardroom at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19. New members are welcome.

Canuck Place is a beautiful facility in Vancouver which will be open soon for terminally ill children and their families.

A fund raiser will be held in the Chieftain Hotel on Oct. 28 and there will be door prizes, auctions and prizes for those in costume.

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark

Oct. 15 through Oct. 21, 1995



Aries (March 21 - April 20)

If things get much weirder, you will not know what to do. Try to take everything in stride; things will all work out for the best.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Those communications skills you have been working on will come in handy soon. A welcome surprise is in the works.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Your senses are heightened, and you will be more aware of what is happening around you. Use this time to make careful observations.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

There are times in life when you have to challenge yourself to do more than you think you are capable of doing. This is one of those times.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Those offensive remarks on the tip of your tongue need to stay there. This is no time to rock the boat, especially at work.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Clear your mind and relax for a minute. You will be more productive and energetic once you are feeling less stressed.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

A serene disposition will help you through a hectic time. Other people need your guidance, but you have to get your thoughts together first.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

A romantic partner is feeling neglected and needs special attention. A social outing to the museum or art gallery might be more fun than you thought.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Ask for more than a penny for your thoughts because right now your ideas really are worth something.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Professionalism in the work environment may be more important than you think. A boss is looking closely for someone with management skills.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

A single rose would be a good gift for a friend who has been feeling down. It isn't easy, but you must be patient with loved ones.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Keep your spirits up and it will be contagious to those around you. Let off steam by doing strenuous exercise.

Born this week:

Oct. 15 - Penny Marshall, Linda Lavin,	Martina Navratilova
Mario Puzo, Suzanne Somers	Oct. 19 - John Lithgow, Evander
Oct. 16 - Tim Robbins, Angela Lansbury	Holyfield, John Le Carré
Oct. 17 - Margot Kidder, George Wendt	Oct. 20 - Tom Petty, Joyce Brothers
Oct. 18 - Mike Ditka, Wynton Marsalis,	Oct. 21 - Carrie Fisher

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Just working out...

...active living makes a healthy difference!

PARTICIPATION
Moving Your Way - Every Day

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT SECOND DEBUT
Quality New & Pre-Owned Clothing

Shop Often for great buys on Winter Casual Wear & Business Wear!
CONSIGNMENT DAYS BY APPT. WEDNESDAYS ONLY

NEW HOURS: Tues. - Sat. • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Third & Victoria (Closed Mondays) 892-3070

Church Services

Calvary Community Church
Sunday morning family worship service at Squamish Pentecostal Church at 9:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday School at the same time. Teens are invited to Youth Night with Pastor Jose on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the church. All welcome. Pastor Joe Brown at 596-7848.

Highlands Gospel Hall
Elder Gordon Stewart, 898-5091. Sunday breaking of the bread at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Gospel Meeting 7 p.m., Monday Bible Hour 7-8

p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

St. John's Anglican Church
Sunday services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. For details call 898-5100.

Squamish United Church
Minister: Rev. Claire Bowers, 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour begins at 10 a.m. Infant Nursery provided. Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship
Pastor Heinz Ratzlaff, 892-5023. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Father Angelo De Pompa, 898-4355. Mass: Saturday at 4:30 p.m., Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday at 4 p.m. or by appointment anytime. Catechism (CCD): grades K-8 on Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., may register anytime.

Squamish Baptist Church
Pastor: John Crozier, 898-3737. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Squamish Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer, 892-3680. Morning Worship and Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. Sunday evening service at 6 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Donald MacKay, Branch President. 42081 Ross Rd., Brackendale. 898-3535.

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 17

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam: Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News	Undrcrrent	Market Pl.	Fifth Estate		Witness		National/CBC News		CBC News	Absolutely	
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	Hudson St.	Home Imp	Coach	Behind Closed Doors III	News	Nightline	
5	5	KING	News		Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						Evening	Am. Journal	Movie: "Two Fathers: Justice for the Innocent"			News	Tonight	
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News		News		Edition	Extra	Northern Exposure		Movie: "Two Fathers: Justice for the Innocent"			CTV News	News	
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Deadly Games		Live Shot		News	News	H. Patrol	
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						News		Home Imp	Movie: "Cry-Baby"			CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	C. Santiago	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Bill Nye	Asia Now	Nova		Frontline		Human Race		Butterflies	Nova	
11		KNOW	Earth	Earth	Abnormal Psychology		Destinos	Destinos	Cut Above		Plant Life	Science	Home on Wheels		Eden's Lost	Cooking	Readers	
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "The Big Town"			Seinfeld	Baywatch	
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Wings	Dave's	Frasier	Bless This	Behind Closed Doors III	Sports Pg	News	
14		TSN	In. Sports	Boxing	Superbouts		Boxing: Foster vs. Thunder			In. Sports	Sportsdesk		Bowling: Old Pins Women		Pool	Sportfishing	Sportsdesk	In. Sports
15		A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		Movie: "Anna Lee: The Cook's Tale"				Law & Order		Biography		Movie: "Anna Lee: The Cook's Tale"			
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Ralph Emery-With Mel		Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance		Ralph Emery-With Mel		Music City Tonight		News	
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Seaquest 2032		Behind Closed Doors III		The Client		News		Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Emer. Call	Later	Leeza
22		SUP	Movie: "Imaginary Crimes"				Movie: "The Circle Game"				Movie: "Suspicious Agenda"				Movie: "On Deadly Ground"			Paperboy
23	6	CBFT	Une farcel	La Fature	Scoop		Les Héritiers Duval		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Découverte	Sign-Off					
24	11	KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	The Client		Movie: "Dazzle"			News	Late Show	
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S'H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Movie: "My Cousin Vinny"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S'H	Cops

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 18

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News	Adrienne Clarkson	Comics!	Sunny Skies	Central Park West		National/CBC News	CBC News	Absolutely	
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series					Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "No Way Out"			News	Nightline
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Sequest 2032	Dateline	Law & Order		News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Mighty Ducks of Anaheim			Extra	CTV News	News	
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	One West Waikiki	Seinfeld	Tales-Crypt	News	News	H. Patrol
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series					News		The Client		Magnum, P.I.	CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	C. Santiago	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Bill Nye	Travel Mag.	New Explorers		Great Performances		Pavarotti	Butterflies	Minister
11		KNOW	Environ.	Literature	French	Economics	Pacific Century	Japanese	Messages	Violence		Know-Place	Phoenix		Bradshaw-Secr.	
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "8 Million Ways to Die"			Seinfeld	Baywatch
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless	News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five		Courthouse		Sports Pg	News
14		TSN	In. Sports	Bowling: Old Pins Women	Snooker		Figure Skating: St. Petersburg			Sportsdesk		Extreme Hour	Karate: ISKA		Sportsdesk	In. Sports
15		A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		American Justice	20th Century		Law & Order		Biography	American Justice		20th Century	
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Life-of Roy Acuff		Music City Tonight		News	Club Dance		Life-of Roy Acuff	Music City Tonight			News
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Beverly Hills, 90210	Grace	Foxworthy	Bless This	Dave's	News	Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!		Sequest 2032	Dateline		Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Emer. Call	Later	Leeza	
22		SUP	Movie: "I Love Trouble"			Movie: "The Paper"			Dream On	Movie: "Molly & Gina"			Movie: "Surviving the Game"			Nat Lmptn
23	6	CBFT	Enfer-autres	Moi-l'autre	Sous un ciel variable		Jalna		Telejournal	Le Point		Le Sport	Movie: "Hasard ou destin: L'histoire de Bruce Curtis"			Sign-Off
24	11	KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Bless This	Dave's	Central Park West	Courthouse	News	Late Show
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S'H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S'H	Cops	



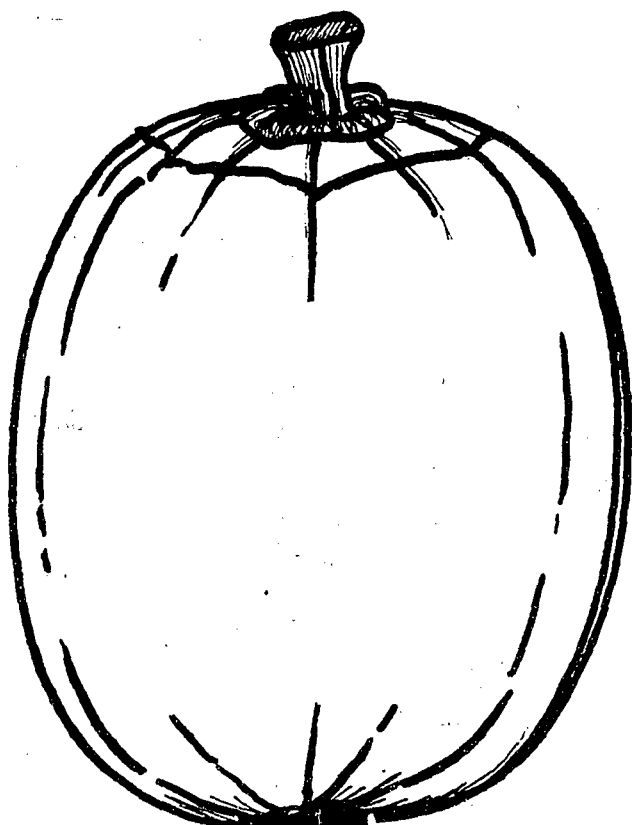
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KID'S KORNER



Pumpkins, in the form of jack-o-lanterns, are very popular at Halloween. Draw a face on the pumpkin below.



Pumpkin Pile

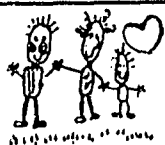


Alfie is very proud of his pumpkin harvest. How many pumpkins, or parts of pumpkins, can you see? Try guessing the number first, then count the pumpkins to see how accurately you guessed.

Answer: one more than thirty-eight

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COMMUNITY



RISE & PLAY DAYCARE

RISE AND PLAY LICENSED DAYCARE available in the GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS area. PAMELA PORTS will have the opportunity to play and watch your child develop. Pamela is currently in Capilano College studying EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION.

RISE AND PLAY LICENSED DAYCARE has a preschool setting offering circle and story time, creativity in artistic materials, lots of opportunities for free play, musical awareness through singing, instruments and creative movement, nature walks and a chance for your child to meet a new family. Full-time positions available for children ages 2 - 5

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SUNDAY • 10AM TO 9 PM

MONDAY - THURSDAY • 9 AM TO 9 PM

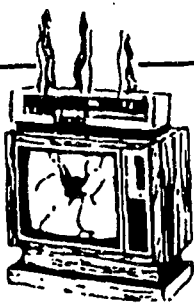
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Freedom to choose. Your choice of two brand new cellular phones - the Nokia 101 pocket phone or the Motorola flip phone. Each only \$99 while supplies last.

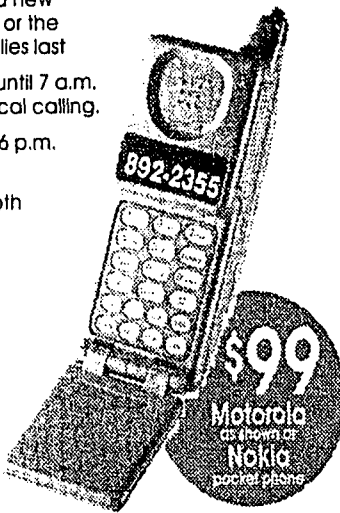
Freedom tonight. From 6 p.m. every evening until 7 a.m. the next day, Freedom offers free unlimited local calling.

Freedom this weekend. Every weekend from 6 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Monday local airtime is free.

Freedom to start. BC TEL Mobility will waive both the activation fee and your first year's system access fee, a combined saving of \$108.

Freedom for the first 30 days. Sign up before Sept. 30, 1995 and you get all of your local calling free for the first 30 days.

Steven's connections
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Royal Bank Plaza - 1367 Winnipeg Street, Squamish, B.C. **892-CELL (2355)**

This breakthrough plan is based on a 36 month transferable contract. Regular rates of 65¢ a minute apply during non-free periods. Long distance charges and taxes are extra. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1995.

BC TEL

Mobility

Authorized Dealer

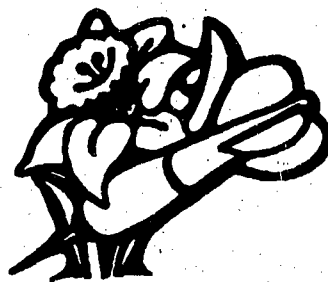
Letters? Story ideas? Comments? Daffodils?

e-mail us at:

sqchief@mountain-inter.net

The Squamish CHIEF

Darts & Daffodils



Want to say thanks and make sure everyone knows why? Or maybe offer a little constructive criticism without confrontation? Send your Dart or Daffodil to The Editor, The Squamish Chief, Box 3500, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or drop it off at our office at 38113 Second Avenue, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can also fax your message to 892-8483 or e-mail to: sqchief@mountain-inter.net.

Britannia Beach full of blooming daffodils for the bridge man who helped me when I slipped.

A park load of daffodils to Wood River Highleaders softball team for the lovely gift we received when we left to go back home to Scotland, and all the friends we made here. Big thanks also to Julie, Greg, Ricky, Jerry, Mickey and Rob. It was lovely finally meeting everybody.

Special thanks to Twin Peaks Movieland. Eileen and Johnny Boyd.

A mall full of daffodils to Highlands Mall merchants for providing clean indoor air to all their customers. Thanks for caring for Squamish lungs, from all of us at Heart Health who are part of Squamish's 74 per cent smoke-free majority.

A powwow drum full of daffodils to our friendly neighborhood Squamish Nation

Peacekeepers for their generous contribution to the youths who attended the World Championships of Sound and Dance in Connecticut, U.S. A great investment for our future. Hoy-Chex-A.

A pickup full of daffodils to the three gentlemen, also driving a pickup, who gave me a lift to Britannia Beach after my truck died (or so I thought — it was a rear wheel flat, my first). Daffodils also to the courteous tow truck driver who changed the tire on a dark rainy night. From a damsel in distress.

Ditches of daffodils to Ted Craddock, who is doing a great job for the community. I saw you drive by to personally check that the job was getting done.

It is great to see someone on council who genuinely cares.

A kennel full of daffodils to Dr. McCallum, Dr. Lane from

Whistler, and the entire staff at KDM Veterinary Clinic, who saved Lucy's life and me a lot of money by going beyond the usual care and call of duty to help us out.

A Jetta full of daffodils to the ICBC claim office for helping me with my claim and getting my car restored to its previous condition.

Boxes of daffodils to the wonderful lady who brought Happy Times Preschool boxes of various art supplies and other goodies. They will be well used. Sorry we didn't get your name for a more personal thank you to Happy Times Preschool.

Darts to the person driving the red car who hit the dog on Skyline Drive and left her for dead.

She was a family member and her death has hurt a lot of people. I hope you can live with the pain you've caused.

The Chieftain Hotel presents

- costume competition
- silent auction
- live auction
- door prizes
- giveaways
- raffles



A SPECIAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 28th

7:00pm - 1:00am

in the **Longhouse Pub**

A special fund-raiser in aid of CANUCK PLACE

Entertainment by **Jeffrey James**

Thursday, Friday, & Saturday 8 - 12 p.m.

Appearing this week **Huntley**

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IN LEMON HERB CREAM SAUCE,
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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE

**APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF A
 PERMIT/APPROVAL UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF
 THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT**

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 15326 103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3R 7A2
"any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

PREAMBLE — The purpose of this application is to obtain a 2 year extension to Permit #Pa-07811 to allow open burning of wood debris. We, A.J. Forest Products Ltd. of P.O. Box 820, Garibaldi Highlands, BC V0N 1T0 hereby apply for amendment(s) as described below to Permit/Approval PA-07811 granted on Feb. 17 1988, last amended May 10, 1994, which authorizes the discharge of air contaminants from the open burning of sawmill woodwaste located at Mile 10.5, Upper Squamish, B.C., to the air.

AMENDMENTS REQUESTED:

Before:

This discharge is authorized to occur until May 31, 1995

After:

This discharge is authorized to occur until May 31, 1997.

"The identity of any respondents and the contents of anything submitted in relation to this application will become part of the public record and may be available to the public, in accordance with the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act."

Dated this 12th day of January, 1995.

A.J. Forest Products Ltd. Ross E. Mader (604)898-3712
 A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on 12, January, 1995.



Province of
 British Columbia

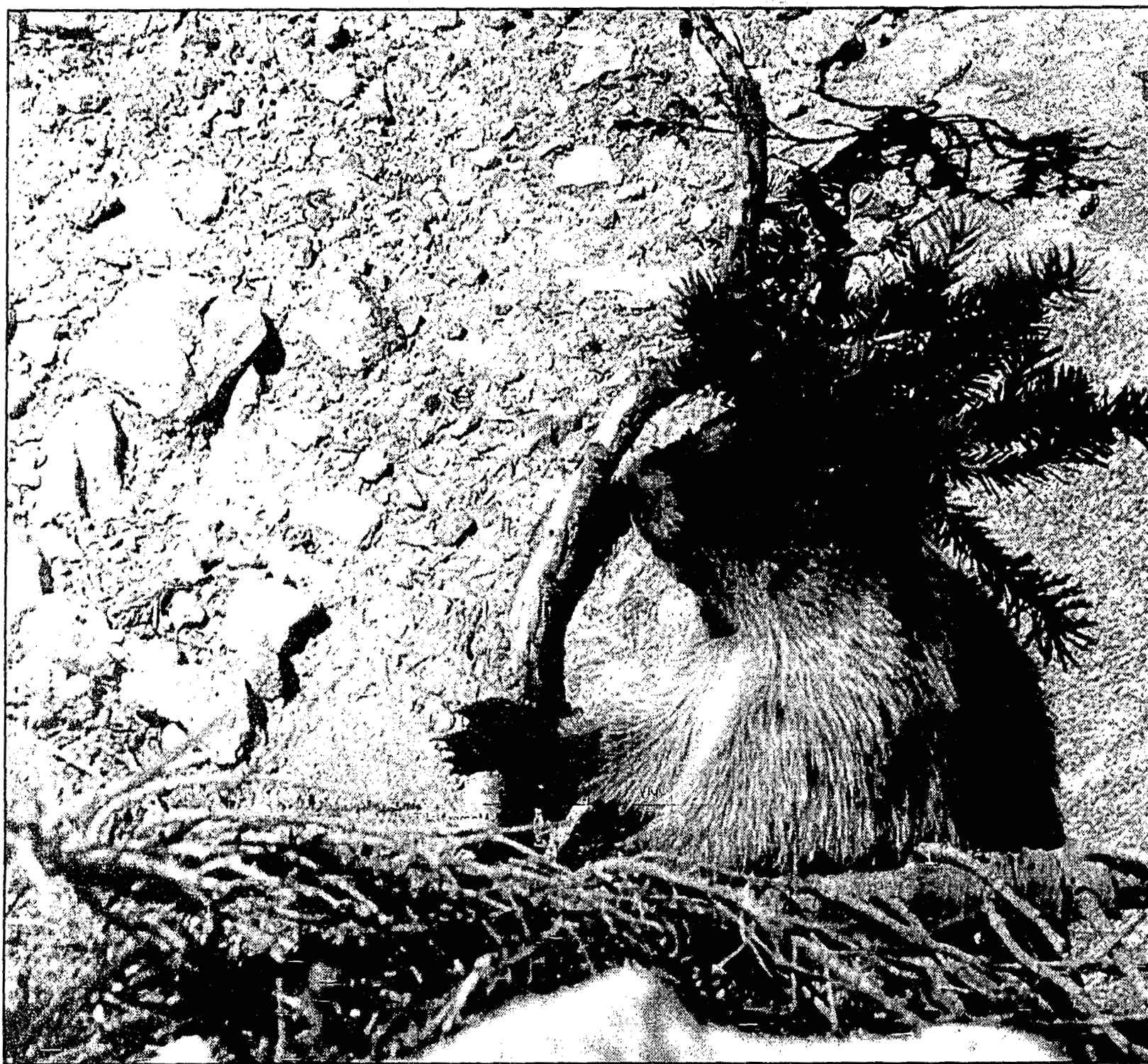
**BC
 Environment**
 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 19

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		Health	Man Alive	Nature of Things		North of 60		National/CBC News		CBC News	"Obsessed"	
4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Charlie Grace		Monroes		Murder One		News	Nightline	
5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER		News	Tonight	
11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Charlie Grace		Monroes		ER		CTV News	News	
7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Movie: "Against Her Will: An Incident in Baltimore"				News		News	H. Patrol	
7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Due South		Lonesome Dove-Series		ER		CTV News	News	
9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Bill Nye	Mulberry	Discover America		Mystery!		Poldark		Butterflies	Minister	
	KNOW	Women	Children	Time Grow	TimeGrow	Destinos	Destinos	Kidzone	Ground	Quality Series		Troubleshooter		Good Sex Guide		Mahabharata		
12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Deep Space 9			Movie: "Night Shift"			Seinfeld	Baywatch	
15	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	Murder One		Sports Pg	News	
	TSN	In. Sports	Pool	NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Pittsburgh Steelers					Sportsdesk			Boxing: Ferguson vs. Nicholson			Motoring '96	Sportsdesk	In. Sports	
	A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"			Law & Order			Biography		Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"				
	TNN	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends		Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance		Loretta Lynn & Friends		Music City Tonight		News		
	CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Dweebs	Caroline	Murder One		Friends	Single Guy	News		Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		
	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Emer. Call	Later	Leeza	
	SUP	Movie: "Look Who's Talking Now"				Movie: "Babylone"			Reel Entert	Movie: "Back in Action"			Movie: "Gross Indecency"			Movie: "Dark Tide"		
6	CBFT	Zap		Suspect numéro 1		L'Écuyer		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "Glory"							Sign-Off
11	KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Murder, She Wrote		New York News		48 Hours		News	Late Show	
13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S'H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Single	Crew	New York Undercover		Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S'H	Cops	

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 20

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		On Road	Air Farce	Rita and Friends		Side Effects		National/CBC News		CBC News	Sanders
4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	Nightline
5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide: Life		News	Tonight
11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Unsolved Mysteries		Lonesome Dove-Series		Law & Order		CTV News	News
7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Xena: Warrior Princess		Hercules-Jrnys.		News		News	H. Patrol
7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dweebs	Boy-World	Too Some.	Misery	American Gothic		CTV News	News
9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Bill Nye	Wash. Wk.	Money	Wall St.	Friday		Movie: "Kiss of the Spider Woman"			
	KNOW	Cáller's Choice		Economics	TBA	Literature	French	Home Office	Future	Come in Spinner				Blott on the Landscape		Soviet Montage	
12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"				Seinfeld	Baywatch
18	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Outer Limits		X-Files		20/20		Sports Pg	News
	TSN	In. Sports	CFL Football: Memphis Mad Dogs at Toronto Argos						Hockey Wk.	Sportsdesk		Boxing	Superbouts		Pool	Sportsdesk	In. Sports
	A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries	
	TNN	Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo		Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance		Championship Rodeo		Music City Tonight			News
	CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		X-Files		American Gothic		News		Sports Night	Hollywood	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide: Life		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Friday Night
	SUP	Imaginary	"Prison Stories: Women on the Inside"			Movie: "Corrina, Corrina"				Movie: "Radioland Murders"				Movie: "Bad Girls"			
6	CBFT	Movie: "Sommersby"					Scènes	Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "Élémentaire mon cher... Lock Holmes"				Sign-Off		
11	KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Dweebs	Bonnie Hunt	Picket Fences		American Gothic		News	Late Show
13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S'H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Strange Luck		X-Files		Outer Limits		M*A*S'H	Cops



Eagle's Eye

Keeping A Sharp Lookout

Keeping a wary eye on the human intruders, this marmot was captured on film by Jan Blackcomb meadows by Jan Smillie using her Minolta 35 mm camera and a telephoto lens.

Photographers Wanted

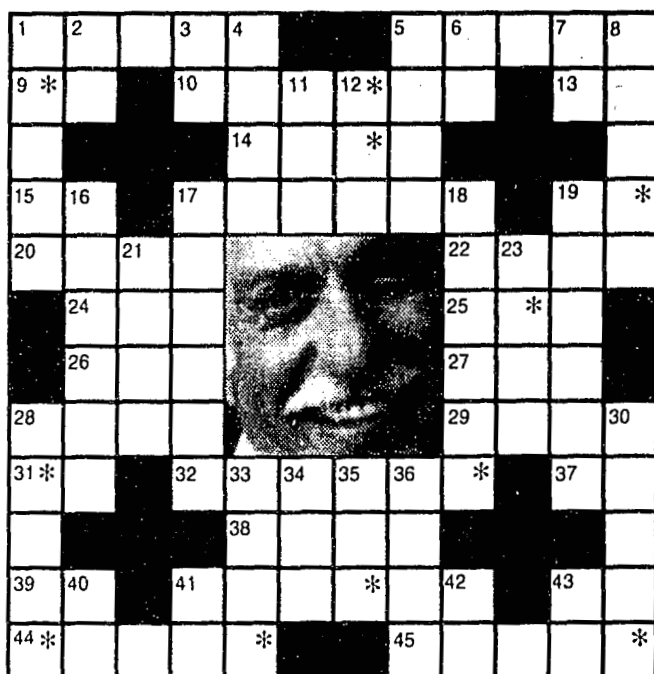
We welcome submissions of the Eagle's Eye from anyone of any age — and you don't have to be a professional photographer either. Mail to The Squamish Chief, Box 350, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0, drop it off at 38113 Second Avenue.

Those who are published will receive a **FREE 5x7 enlargement** (from 35 mm neg).

To receive your **FREE print** take the published print, copy plus photo to:

**PRINTS
IN MINUTES**

TV-CROSSWORD



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Brett Butler's role
5. Nelson of *Melrose Place*
9. *This ... My Life*; 1992 Julie Kavner movie
10. Actor Don
13. Jed Clampett, to Elly May
14. *... in America*; 1993 Whoopi Goldberg film
15. Bacall's initials
17. Irresponsible one on *The Wayans Bros.*
19. Monogram for Kuralt
20. Ward of *Sisters*
22. 1980-81 police comedy
24. Conjunction
25. *... the Lion*
26. Prefix for sect or pod
27. Soak up
28. Coward
29. *The Lively ...* (1962-63)
31. *... Early Frost*; 1985 TV movie
32. *The Tracey ... Show*
37. Initials for Ulrich
38. Late actor Jannings
39. Clara Blandick's role in *The Wizard of Oz*
41. Larry Mondello's friend
43. Dennis Franz's state of birth: abbr.
44. Bo
45. Heathcliff Huxtable's portrayal

DOWN

1. *Daddy's ...*; '94 sitcom
2. Stack's monogram
3. *Full House* setting: abbr.
4. Ms. Samms
5. Malcolm-Jamal Warner role
6. Prefix for view or do
7. Plummer's initials
8. '79 Richard Gere film
11. Place for a ring
12. Mid-5th-century year
16. La Salle's *ER* role
17. Talk show hostess
18. Star of *Coach*
19. Role for Mark Curry
21. Traditional knowledge
23. Marquee light gas
28. *... City* (1958-63)
30. Role on *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*
33. Onion's cousin
34. Monogram for author of *Little Women*
35. CCLI times IV
36. Mr. Baldwin
40. *... and the Boys*
41. *Don't ... Afraid of the Dark*; '73 TV movie
42. Tatum's dad's initials
43. Initials for composer Berlin

Chieftain Centre merchants plan Christmas parade

Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus...and a parade too! The merchants of Chieftain Centre are pleased to announce the first of what they hope will become an annual Christmas parade on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 11 a.m. in downtown Squamish.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will participate in the parade after they arrive at Squamish Elementary School via Vancouver Helicopters for their annual pre-Christmas visit.

To ensure the success of this event, participation of the com-

Chamber News

munity is crucial. Clubs, bands, schools, churches, businesses and families who reside within the Sea to Sky corridor are encouraged to participate. Entry forms are available from Chieftain Centre merchants and the Squamish and Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce. The deadline to enter is Nov.

11. For more information call Trish James at Stylezone, 892-3516.

The Royal Hudson steam train will be making a special Halloween run to Squamish on Saturday, Oct. 28 and Sunday, Oct. 29. Passengers will be decked out in ghoulish garb. Local merchants and residents are encouraged to join in the fun by greeting the train when it arrives at Squamish at noon both days dressed in costume. Let's show our community spirit.



Planning A Parade — Merchants from the Chieftain Centre gathered again Thursday to fine tune the plans for a Christmas parade on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 11 a.m. through the downtown area. *Al P. photo*



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SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 21

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
11	CBUT	Womens	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at Montreal Canadiens						NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Edmonton Oilers						Score	CBC News	Zero Ave	
4	KOMO	World Series: Game 1 -- AL Champion vs. NL Champion						Marshal		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "St. Helens"				News	Marshal	
5	KING	DownRoad	Animal	News		NBC News	News	Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	JAG		Larroquette	Home Court	Sisters		News	Almost Live!	
19	CHEK	Fish'n	Home	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Babylon 5		Due South		New York Undercover		Sisters		CTV News	News	
7	KIRO	College Football: California at Oregon State Cont'd						The Biz	Taste NW	Fire!-You Need		Land's End		News		Tales-Crypt	Hercules	
7	BCTV	World Series: Game 1 -- AL Champion vs. NL Champion						Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Medicine Woman		Movie: "Cadillac Man"				CTV News	News	
9	KCTS	Gourmet	Kerr's	Cucina	Kitchen	Lawrence Welk Show		Nature		Walk-Wild	Sea Trek	Nat'l. Geo. on Assignment		Austin City Limits		Red Green	Playhouse	
	KNOW	Holistic	YourNurse	Modern Art	Classroom	Kidzone	Garden		Time Game	Heartbeat		Ruth Rendell Mysteries		Alice in Russialand		Children Play Russian		
12	KVOS	Hercules-Jmys.		M*A*S'H	Roseanne	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Baywatch		Cops	Wanted	In the Line of Duty		M*A*S'H	Movie TV	
13	CKVU	Murder, She Wrote		Danger Bay	Your Town	News		Ready-Not	Madison	JAG		Movie: "Model by Day"				Country	Red Green	
	TSN	NHL Sat.	CFL Football: B.C. Lions at Baltimore Stallions						Chuckwgn	Sportsdesk		Auto Racing	Auto Racing: FIA Formula One -- Pacific Grand Prix					
	A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography This Week		Movie: "Mission of the Shark"				Evening at the Improv		Biography This Week		Movie: "Mission of the Shark"				
	TNN	Talent Roundup		Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.		Yesteryear		Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.		Yesteryear		Talent Roundup		
	CITY	WWF Wrestling Raw		News	Alberta	Nancy Drew	Madison	Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "Deceived by Trust: A Moment of Truth Movie"				Highlander: The Series		Mad TV		
	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Lottery	JAG		Larroquette	Home Court	Sisters		News	Saturday Night Live			Sightings		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
	SUP	Movie: "Monkey Trouble"				Movie: "I Love Trouble"				Movie: "Quiz Show"					Movie: "Fearless"			
6	CBFT	Country	Le Hockey LNH: Les Maple Leafs contre les Canadiens						Telejournal	Le Sport	Movie: "Oscar"				Sign-Off			
11	KSTW	"Easy Money" Cont'd		Seattle SuperSonics		News	Cheers	Extra		Medicine Woman		Touched by an Angel		Walker, Texas Ranger		News	Roseanne	
13	KCPQ	Movie: "For a Few Dollars More" Cont'd				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Martin	Preston	Cops	Wanted	Sightings		Mad TV		

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 22

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
11	CBUT	Canada	Hymn Sing	50 Up	Alive!	Magical World of Disney		Road to Avonlea		Figure Skating: Stars on Ice			TBA	Sunday R.	Venture	CBC News	Auto Racing
4	KOMO	Magnum, P.I.		News	ABC News	Town Meeting		Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "The Surrogate"				News	"Midnight"
5	KING	World Series: Game 2 -- AL Champion vs. NL Champion						Watch This!	Animal	TBA	Newsradio	Movie: "Wyatt Earp: Return to Tombstone"				News	Sports
11	CHEK	Nation	Fashion TV	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Space-Beyond		Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "The Surrogate"				CTV News	News
7	KIRO	An Incident in Baltimore		News		Entertainment Tonight		Flipper		Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		Highlander: The Series		News	TV Sports	Extremists	Gladiators
7	BCTV	World Series: Game 2 -- AL Champion vs. NL Champion						Missing Children		Almost	Movie: "The Fugitive"					CTV News	News
9	KCTS	Trailside	Workshop	Old House	Hometime	Duchess of Duke Street		All Creatures		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre				Butterflies	Minister
	KNOW	Abnormal Psychology		TimeGrow	TimeGrow	Willows	Twist	Bill Nye	Winter	Buccaneers		Victoria	Tomfoolery	John Lee Hooker		Footprints on Our Earth	
12	KVOS	Dinosaurs	Fishing	Sightings		Murphy	Murphy	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	To Serve and Protect		Movie: "Cat Ballou"				M*A*S'H	Dear John
13	CKVU	Company	Company	Entertainment Tonight		News		60 Minutes		Mad-You	Simpsons	Married...	Coach	Destiny Ridge		Sports Pg	Bradbury
	TSN	NFL Primetime		Bloopers	Dennis Taylor		Boxing: Ferguson vs. Nicholson		Sportsdesk		European Open		Montreal Triathlon			Sportsdesk	Trans. Sport
	A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Honor and Glory: America's Military Honor Guards				Voyages		Best of Comic Relief		Honor and Glory: America's Military Honor Guards				Voyages	
	TNN	Racing	Raceday	Championship Rodeo		Fishin'	Fishing	Sportsman	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'	American Sports Cavalcade			Win!	Championship Rodeo	
	CITV	Home	Health	News	Sprts Nite	Lois & Clark-Superman		Space-Beyond		Almost	Too Some.	Movie: "The Surrogate"				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
	WDIV	World Series: Game 2 -- AL Champion vs. NL Champion						TBA	Newsradio	News	Sports Final	Wrestling		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Leeza	
	SUP	Movie: "Corrina, Corrina"				Movie: "RoboCop 3"				Movie: "The Shawshank Redemption"					Movie: "Mr. Jones"		
6	CBFT	Les Beaux dimanches: Le Gala Excellence				B. dimanches: Montréal		Référendum: choix		Le Sport	Movie: "La Règle du jeu"					Sign-Off	
11	KSTW	"The Jewel of the Nile"		Home Imp.	CBS News	News		60 Minutes		Cybill	Almost	Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes: Funicello				News	Roseanne
13	KCPQ	NFL Sunday	Siskel	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Space-Beyond		Simpsons	Too Some.	Married...	Misery	Save Our Streets		NW Focus	Siskel

MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 23

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		Talkback	Fresh Pr.	Nanny	Can't Hurry	22 Minutes	Liberty	National/CBC News		CBC News	Empty Nest	
4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots						Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	News	Nightline	
5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "Deceived by Trust: A Moment of Truth Movie"				News	Tonight	
11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Murphy B.	If Not You	Movie: "Deceived by Trust: A Moment of Truth Movie"				CTV News	News	
7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		Nowhere Man		News		News	H. Patrol	
7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Melrose Place		Murphy B.	If Not You	Home Imp	Fam. Mat.	CTV News	News	
9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Mr. Bean	American Experience		Classic Fighter		Sex and School		Butterflies	Minister	
0	KNOW	Taking Lead	Taking Lead	Survey of Western Art		Modern Canadian Theatre		Cooking	Readers	Art's Edge		Art's Edge		NFB: Thirty Years in B.C.		Hymn to Freedom		
12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Voyager		Viewer's Choice Movie				Seinfeld	Baywatch	
13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Marshal		Partners	Ned-Stagey	Chicago Hope		Sports Pg	News	
0	TSN	In. Sports	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Montreal Canadiens						TBA	Sportsdesk		WWF Superstars		American Gladiators		Sportsdesk	In. Sports	
0	A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries				Law & Order		Biography		Sherlock Holmes Mysteries				
0	TNN	Club Dance	News	At the Ryman		Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance		At the Ryman		Music City Tonight		News		
0	CiTV	Baywatch		News	News	Star Trek: Voyager		Chicago Hope		NYPD Blue		News		Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		
0	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "Deceived by Trust: A Moment of Truth Movie"				News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Emer. Call	Later	Leeza	
0	SUP	Reel Entert	Movie: "Bonjour Timothy"			Movie: "All Tied Up"				Movie: "Rapa Nui"				Movie: "Exotica"				Suspicious
6	CBFT	4 et demi	La Petite vie	À nous deux		Enjeux		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Course d'automobiles: Gr. Pr. du Pacif.			Sign-Off				
11	KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Nanny	Can't Hurry	Murphy B.	If Not You	Chicago Hope		News	Late Show	
13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S'H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Melrose Place		Partners	Ned-Stagey	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		M*A*S'H	Cops	



TUESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **13** ★★ "Anna Lee: The Cook's Tale" (1995, Mystery) Imogen Stubbs, Brian Glover. Anna investigates an adulterous chef and discovers corruption and murder are key ingredients in his recipe for crime. (2 hrs.)
- 7:25 ★★ "The Circle Game" (1994) Marnie McPhail, Janet-Laine Green. A young girl becomes the object of a bitter custody battle. (In Stereo) NR (1 hr., 52 min.)
- 8:00 **22** ★★ "Suspicious Agenda" (1995) Richard Grieco, Nick Mancuso. A policeman is suspected of being a vigilante-style killer. NR (1 hr., 20 min.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "My Cousin Vinny" (1992, Comedy) Joe Pesci, Ralph Macchio. An inept lawyer from Brooklyn wages a laughable legal battle to free his cousin from an Alabama jail. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "Two Fathers: Justice for the Innocent" (1994, Drama) Robert Conrad, George Hamilton. A working class widower and a wealthy man join forces to find their children's escaped killer and bring him to justice. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "Two Fathers: Justice for the Innocent" (1994, Drama) Robert Conrad, George Hamilton. A working class widower and a wealthy man join forces to find their children's escaped killer and bring him to justice. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "The Big Town" (1987, Drama) Matt Dillon, Diane Lane. Glamorous casinos are the backdrop for this tale of a country craps shooter who challenges the gaming tables of Chicago. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "Dazzle" (1995, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Lisa Hartman Black, Dixie Carter. Premiere. Personal tragedy and a divided family complicate an heiress's efforts to protect a vast estate. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 **13** ★★ "Cry-Baby" (1990, Musical) Johnny Depp, Amy Locane. A prim and proper schoolgirl goes against her mother's wishes when she dates a motorcycle-riding juvenile delinquent. (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 10:00 **13** ★★ "Anna Lee: The Cook's Tale" (1995, Mystery) Imogen Stubbs, Brian Glover. Anna investigates an adulterous chef and discovers corruption and murder are key ingredients in his recipe for crime. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **13** ★★ "On Deadly Ground" (1994) Steven Seagal, Michael Caine. An oil company troubleshooter battles a corrupt chairman. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 41 min.)
- 11:45 **22** ★★ "The Paperboy" (1994) Alexandra Paul, Marc Marut. A jealous newsboy stalks the object of his twisted love. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 1:30 **13** ★★ "Evilspeak" (1982, Horror) Clint Howard, R.G. Armstrong. A cadet uses black magic to avenge himself against the upperclassmen who made him the butt of their practical jokes. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **13** ★★ "Jack Be Nimble" (1993) Alexis Arquette, Sarah Smuts-Kennedy. A teenager is terrorized by his adoptive family. R (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 2:00 **13** ★★ "The Missionary" (1982, Comedy) Michael Palin, Maggie Smith. A Victorian-era clergyman is assigned to head a slum mission for fallen women with the financial support of his amorous benefactress. (2 hrs.)
- 2:05 **13** ★★ "Ski School" (1990, Comedy) Dean Cameron, Tom Breznahan. A fun-loving ski instructor and his pupil lead their friends against a prim counterpart for supremacy of the slopes. (2 hrs.)
- 2:07 **13** ★★ "Fat Man and Little Boy" (1989, Drama) Paul Newman, Dwight Schultz. American scientists and military experts put aside their differences in a race to create the world's first atomic bomb. (2 hrs., 45 min.)

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **22** ★★ "The Paper" (1994) Michael Keaton, Robert Duvall. A tabloid editor pilfers a story tip from a rival paper. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 50 min.)
- 8:30 **22** ★★ "Molly & Gina" (1993) Frances Fisher, Bruce Weitz. A slain detective's secretary finishes his latest case. R (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 8:55 **22** ★★ "Hasard ou destin: L'histoire de Bruce Curtis" (1991, Drama) Simon Reynolds, Jaimz Woolvett. Un jeune Canadien est accusé du meurtre de la mère de son ami, lui-même chargé d'avoir tué son beau-père. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "No Way Out" (1987, Drama) Kevin Costner, Gene Hackman. A Navy officer becomes involved in political and romantic intrigue of the highest order after taking a Pentagon job. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **13** ★★ "8 Million Ways to Die" (1986, Mystery) Jeff Bridges, Rosanna Arquette. An alcoholic cop on an extended leave of absence becomes involved in the investigation surrounding a prostitute's murder. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **22** ★★ "Surviving the Game" (1994) Ice-T, Rutger Hauer. A homeless man is set up to be the quarry for six hunters. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 11:45 **22** ★★ "National Lampoon's Last Resort" (1994) Corey Haim, Corey Feldman. Two young men are enlisted to help save an island paradise. (In Stereo) PG-13 (1 hr., 31 min.)
- 1:30 **13** ★★ "Lily in Love" (1985, Comedy) Christopher Plummer, Maggie Smith. An actor poses as an Italian malinee idol after being passed over for the lead role in a movie written by his wife. (2 hrs.)

WEDNESDAY

- 22 ★★ "Becoming Colette" (1992) Klaus Maria Brandauer, Mathilda May. Based on the life of literary legend Gabrielle Colette. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 37 min.)
- 2:00 **13** ★★ "Cyano de Bergerac" (1950, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers. A swashbuckling 17th-century Parisian with an oversized nose struggles to express his feelings to the woman he loves. (2 hrs.)
- 2:07 **13** ★★ "Harlem Nights" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor. The owners of an elegant 1930s nightclub are pitted against a local gangster threatening to move in on their business. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 2:35 **13** ★★ "Still Life" (1990, Suspense) Jason Gedrick, Jessica Steen. A musician crosses paths with a homicidal maniac who hangs his painted victims in the back alleys of New York City. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 **13** ★★ "The Aliens Are Coming" (1980, Science Fiction) Tom Mason, Melinda Fee. An astrophysicist is targeted by little forms from a dying planet planning to inhabit human bodies. (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 **13** ★★ "The Princess and the Pirate" (1944, Comedy) Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo. Buccaneers capture an entertainer and a princess and hold them hostage on the Spanish Main. (2 hrs.)
- 4:00 **13** ★★ "Molly & Gina" (1993) Frances Fisher, Bruce Weitz. A slain detective's secretary finishes his latest case. R (1 hr., 33 min.)

THURSDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **13** ★★ "Phantom of the Opera" (1990, Horror) (Part 1 of 2) Burt Lancaster, Charles Dance. An aspiring singer becomes an object of desire for the disfigured madman haunting the Paris Opera House. (2 hrs.)
- 6:00 **13** ★★ "Babylone" (1990) Marie Tilo, Charlotte Laurier. A man kidnaps his brother from his adoptive family. NR (1 hr., 31 min.)
- 8:00 **13** ★★ "Against Her Will: An Incident in Baltimore" (1992, Drama) Walter Matthau, Susan Blakely. Small-town lawyer Hamon Cobb sues the state of Maryland for the release of a hospitalized mental patient. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "Back in Action" (1994) Roddy Piper, Billy Blanks. Two men team up in an all-out assault on a powerful gang. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 9:30 **13** ★★ "Glory" (1989, Drama) Matthew Broderick, Leah Pinesent. Pendant la Guerre de Sécession, un colonel, mis à la tête d'un régiment d'infanterie livra une bataille décisive. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "Night Shift" (1982, Comedy) Henry Winkler, Shelley Long. Two nighttime morgue attendants become "love brokers" for prostitutes who have lost their pimp. (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 **13** ★★ "Gross Indecency" (1993) Jimmy Smits, Naomi Watts. A young girl's obsession with a professor goes too far. NR (1 hr., 37 min.)
- 10:00 **13** ★★ "Phantom of the Opera" (1990, Horror) (Part 1 of 2) Burt Lancaster, Charles Dance. An aspiring singer becomes an object of desire for the disfigured madman haunting the Paris Opera House. (2 hrs.)
- 11:15 **22** ★★ "Dark Tide" (1993) Chris Sarandon, Brigitte Bako. A boat captain becomes obsessed with a diver's wife. R (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 11:30 **13** ★★ "Obsessed" (1988, Drama) Kerrie Keane, Daniel Pilon. A Canadian mother takes an unusual form of revenge after the authorities fail to prosecute the driver who killed her son. (2 hrs., 6 min.)
- 1:00 **22** ★★ "Chain of Desire" (1993) Linda Fiorentino, Elias Koteas. A chain of sexual relationships crosses all lifestyles. NR (1 hr., 47 min.)
- 1:30 **13** ★★ "Lost" (1983, Drama) Sandra Dee, Don Stewart. Bitter resentment for her stepfather impels a woman to leave her country home and seek refuge in the wilderness. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **13** ★★ "Scarlet Street" (1945, Drama) Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett. A middle-aged cashier who dabbles in painting becomes easy prey for the manipulations of a young woman and her seedy boyfriend. (2 hrs.)
- 2:07 **13** ★★ "Hawks" (1988, Comedy) Timothy Dalton, Anthony Edwards. An Englishman in a ward for the terminally ill convinces his roommate to come on a trip to the brothels of Amsterdam. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 3:00 **22** ★★ "Flinch" (1993) Judd Nelson, Gina Gershon. Two people working as live mannequins witness a murder. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 33 min.)

FRIDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **22** ★★ "Corrina, Corrina" (1994) Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta. A housekeeper brings joy to a troubled child and her dad. PG (1 hr., 54 min.)
- 8:00 **13** ★★ "Radioland Murders" (1994) Brian Benben, Mary Stuart Masterson. An elusive killer stalks staffers at a 1939 radio station. PG (1 hr., 48 min.)

FRIDAY

- 8:30 **13** ★★ "Elémentaire mon cher... Lock Holmes" (1988, Comédie) Michael Caine, Ben Kingsley. Un acteur alcoolique vit des aventures dingues lorsqu'il s'abandonne dans son rôle de Sherlock Holmes. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" (1981, Drama) Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes. A paralyzed sculptor looks back upon his life and eloquently argues for his right to die. Based on Brian Clark's play. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **13** ★★ "Kiss of the Spider Woman" (1985, Drama) William Hurt, Raul Julia. In a Latin American prison, an emotional relationship evolves between a homosexual and his cellmate, a political radical. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **13** ★★ "Bad Girls" (1994) Madeleine Stowe, Mary Stuart Masterson. Circumstances force four women to become outlaws. R (1 hr., 39 min.)
- 12:30 **13** ★★ "The Phantom President" (1932, Comedy) George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert. A presidential hopeful pays a look-alike entertainer to fill in for him on his campaign circuit. (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 1:00 **13** ★★ "Cobra" (1986, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen. A serial killer who's claimed 16 victims is targeted by a Los Angeles cop who specializes in eliminating psychopaths. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 **13** ★★ "Anthony's Desire" (1993) Mihaella Stokov, Douglass DeMarco. A man vanishes after an affair with a prostitute. NR (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 1:00 **13** ★★ "Georgy Girl" (1966, Comedy) Lynn Redgrave, Alan Bates. A woman considers marriage to a wealthy, older man as a way to provide a home for her roommate's illegitimate baby. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 **13** ★★ "Rocky III" (1982, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Burgess Meredith. Dethroned boxing champ Rocky Balboa joins forces with Apollo Creed in a Herculean effort to regain his title. (2 hrs.)
- 2:07 **13** ★★ "Jewels" (1992, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Annette O'Toole, Anthony Andrews. Based on Danielle Steel's novel of an American socialite and the jewelry empire she created with her British husband. (3 hrs.)
- 2:35 **13** ★★ "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" (1968, Fantasy) Dick Van Dyke, Sally Ann Howes. A peculiar inventor travels to a fantasyland in a magical car which doubles as an airplane and a hydrofoil. (3 hrs.)
- 3:00 **22** ★★ "Radioland Murders" (1994) Brian Benben, Mary Stuart Masterson. An elusive killer stalks staffers at a 1939 radio station. PG (1 hr., 48 min.)
- 3:00 **13** ★★ "Kill or Be Killed" (1980, Adventure) James Ryan, Charlotte Michelle. A former Nazi commander, who lost a karate match to a Japanese opponent during the war, seeks to avenge his defeat. (2 hrs.)
- 3:07 **22** ★★ "Big Trouble in Little China" (1986, Adventure) Kurt Russell, Kim Cattrall. A truck driver is plunged into a strange netherworld after his friend's fiancée is kidnapped by mysterious forces. (1 hr., 53 min.)
- 3:30 **13** ★★ "Spaceballs" (1987, Comedy) Mel Brooks, John Candy. Spacefarers come to the rescue of a planet threatened by the evil Dark Helmet in Mel Brooks' spoof of sci-fi movies. (2 hrs.)

SATURDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **13** ★★ "Mission of the Shark" (1991, Drama) Stacy Keach, Richard Thomas. The crew of a WWII Navy cruiser is left adrift in shark-infested waters after being torpedoed by a Japanese sub. (2 hrs.)
- 7:50 **13** ★★ "Oscar" (1991, Comédie) Sylvester Stallone, Ornella Muti. Après la mort de son père, un gangster de Chicago tente de gagner sa vie honnêtement. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
- 8:00 **13** ★★ "Deceived by Trust: A Moment of Truth Movie" (1995, Drama) Stephanie Kramer, Michael Gross. Premiere. A high-school social worker begins to suspect that a powerful principal is sexually harassing his students. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 **13** ★★ "Cat Ballou" (1965, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. A teacher whose father died at the hands of a land-grabbing conglomerate turns a group of misfits into an outlaw gang. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes: The Annette Funicello Story" (1995, Drama) Eva LaRue, Annette Funicello. Premiere. Based upon the autobiography of the popular TV Mouseketeer who also found success as an actress and recording artist. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 10:30 **22** ★★ "Mr. Jones" (1993) Richard Gere, Lena Olin. A doctor falls in love with a mentally unbalanced patient. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 52 min.)
- 11:35 **13** ★★ "Midnight" (1989, Comedy) Lynn Redgrave, Tony Curtis. A brash TV horror hostess becomes a murder suspect when her enemies begin turning up dead. (2 hrs.)
- 12:00 **13** ★★ "Dial M for Murder" (1954, Suspense) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. A husband's plot to murder his unfaithful wife goes awry in Alfred Hitchcock's adaptation of the Frederick Knott's play. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 12:30 **22** ★★ "Judgment Night" (1993) Emilio Estevez, Cuba Gooding Jr. Four friends take a wrong turn into a deadly neighborhood. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 49 min.)
- 1:30 **13** ★★ "Penalty Phase" (1986, Drama) Peter Strauss, Melissa Gilbert. A judge must make a decision that could cost him his career, personal integrity and the respect of his colleagues. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **13** ★★ "Go for Broke!" (1951, Drama) Van Johnson, Gianna Maria Canale. An inexperienced officer is assigned to lead a decorated group of Japanese-American soldiers into World War II. (2 hrs.)
- 2:05 **13** ★★ "Eight Men Out" (1988, Drama) John Cusack, Charlie Sheen. Based on the 1919 Black Sox Scandal, where eight Chicago White Sox were accused of throwing the World Series. (2 hrs., 25 min.)

SATURDAY

- 12:00 **13** ★★ "Cousins" (1989, Comedy-Drama) Ted Danson, Isabella Rossellini. Two cousins related through marriage begin a special friendship when they learn their spouses are having an affair. (2 hrs.)
- 12:05 **22** ★★ "The Butts" (1989, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Bruce Dem. A suburbanite's plans for a peaceful vacation at home are ruined when a strange new family moves into the neighborhood. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 **13** ★★ "Man Without a Star" (1955, Western) Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain. A ranch owner seeks the aid of her reluctant foreman as she fights for land rights in a barbed-wire war. (1 hr., 50 min.)
- 1:00 **13** ★★ "Flesh and Bone" (1993) Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan. A woman returns to the house where her family was murdered. (In Stereo) R (2 hrs., 4 min.)
- 1:00 **13** ★★ "The Outlaw" (1943, Western) Jane Russell, Jack Buetel. Howard Hughes' fictional account of the woman who nursed a wounded Billy the Kid back to health. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 1:35 **13** ★★ "Tucker: The Man and His Dream" (1988, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Martin Landau. Flamboyant inventor Preston Tucker's ill-fated battle to produce a faster and safer automobile for postwar America. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 2:00 **13** ★★ "The Carpetbaggers" (1964, Drama) George Peppard, Carroll Baker. Based on the novel by Harold Robbins, a rich young executive becomes involved in many romantic affairs. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 2:05 **13** ★★ "Jewels" (1992, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Annette O'Toole, Anthony Andrews. Sarah must contend with sibling rivalries and the attentions of a dashing American in the wake of William's death. (3 hrs.)
- 2:30 **13** ★★ "Howling III" (1987, Horror) Barry Otto, Imogen Annesley. An Australian werewolf jeopardizes the safety of her tribe when she escapes her Outback home and heads for the city. (1 hr., 55 min.)
- 3:00 **22** ★★ "Quiz Show" (1994) John Turturro, Rob Morrow. A congressional investigator uncovers game show fraud. PG-13 (2 hrs., 10 min.)

SUNDAY

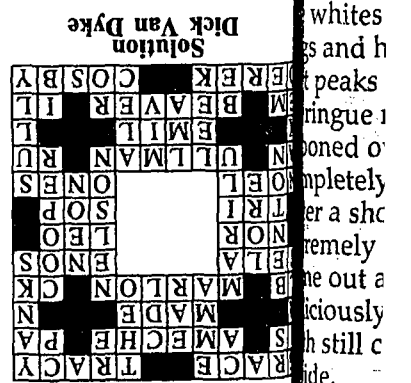
EVENING

- 6:00 **22** ★★ "RoboCop 3" (1993) Robert John Burke, Nancy Allen. RoboCop champions poor tenants faced with eviction. (In Stereo) PG-13 (1 hr., 44 min.)
- 8:00 **22** ★★ "The Shawshank Redemption" (1994) Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. A mild-mannered banker is sent to prison for murder. R (2 hrs., 22 min.)
- 8:30 **13** ★★ "The Fugitive" (1993, Drama) Harrison Ford, Tommy Lee Jones. Based on the 1960s TV series about an innocent doctor on the run from the law as he pursues his wife's real killer. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "La Règle du jeu" (1939, Drama) Marcel Dalio, Roland Toutain. Un riche châtelain rompt avec sa maîtresse pour garder sa femme que courtise un aviateur. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "The Surrogate" (1995, Drama) Connie Sellecca, Alyssa Milano. Premiere. A college student uncovers disturbing secrets about the couple for whom she has agreed to bear a child. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "Wyatt Earp: Return to Tombstone" (1994, Western) Hugh O'Brian, Harry Carey Jr. Old series footage mixes with new as the retired lawman reflects on his career and faces two Tombstone toughs. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **13** ★★ "Cat Ballou" (1965, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin. A teacher whose father died at the hands of a land-grabbing conglomerate turns a group of misfits into an outlaw gang. (2 hrs.)
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MONDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 **13** ★★ "Deceived by Trust: A Moment of Truth Movie" (1995, Drama) Stephanie Kramer, Michael Gross. Premiere. A high-school social worker begins to suspect that a powerful principal is sexually harassing his students. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 6:00 **13** ★★ "All Tied Up" (1993) Zach Galligan, Teri Hatcher. A woman and her room take her wayward fiancé prisoner. R (30 min.)
- 8:00 **22** ★★ "Rapa Nui" (1994) Jason Lee, Esai Morales. Rivals on Easter Island run a race for leadership and love. R (47 min.)
- 9:00 **13** ★★ "Exotica" (1994) Greenwood, Mia Kirshner. A tax inspector becomes obsessed with a young stripper. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 44 min.)
- 11:45 **22** ★★ "Suspicious Agenda" (1995) Richard Grieco, Nick Mancuso. A policeman is suspected of being a vigilante-style killer. NR (1 hr., 20 min.)
- 1:30 **13** ★★ "Perfect Witness" (1994) Brian Dennehy, Aidan Quinn. A witness to a mob killing has second thoughts about testifying when he learns his family might become a target. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **13** ★★ "The Great Bikini Off-Road Race" (1994) Lauren Hays, Floyd Scott. Scantly clad tour guides cruise down spots. (In Stereo) R (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 2:00 **13** ★★ "My Dear Secretary" (1994) Comedy) Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day. An employer's latest secretary discovers the employer's literary efforts take a bad turn to womanizing. (2 hrs.)
- 2:05 **13** ★★ "The Great Escape" (1963, Adventure) Steve McQueen, James Garner. Based on the true story of Allied POWs who engineered a daring breakout from a Nazi camp during World War II. (3 hrs., 30 min.)
- 2:07 **13** ★★ "Heart of Dixie" (1994) Drama) Ally Sheedy, Virginia Madsen. A student in 1950s Alabama finds her awareness of civil rights clashing with traditional values of the South. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 **22** ★★ "Rapa Nui" (1994) Jason Lee, Esai Morales. Rivals on Easter Island run a race for leadership and love. R (47 min.)
- 3:00 **13** ★★ "Devlin" (1992, Drama) Brown, Roma Downey. A politician troubled past comes back to haunt him when he is framed for the murder of his brother-in-law. (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 **22** ★★ "Private Investigator" (1987, Drama) Clayton Rohner, Sharkey. An innocent architect uncovers police corruption after his journalist wife uncovers a network of drug-dealing. (2 hrs.)



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EDUCATION

Brackendale students learn about kitchen chemistry

When mom bakes bread or a cake and cookies, she's using science to mix the separate ingredients to make something really good to eat. Chemical reactions take place, the laws of physics are put into play, and flour, eggs, sugar and sugar are involved in the experiment.

students can write stories or personal information using simple sentences and basic vocabulary." Then I should like you to read the following composition written by Keri O'Reilly, age 7, of Brackendale Elementary:

"Horses like to eat carrots, apples, celery and peppermints. Horses run faster than dogs. Stallions are smart horses. They're also big. One horse lives by me and we mostly feed him carrots. If you go behind a horse he will kick his feet back

because he does not know what you are doing. You need to brush a horse to keep it pretty. There's a galloping horse, a racing horse and a normal horse, but all horses can run. You can ride a horse if you can keep control of it. You cannot

throw rocks or sticks at horses. Horses can attract a lot of flies. That's why they put masks on them to keep the flies from coming to their eyes."

I would say our students are doing far better than basic, wouldn't you?

Sound Schools

By Constance Rulka

Students in Ms. Albrighton's class at Brackendale Elementary School have been talking about this kitchen chemistry and the fact that activities at home depend on science, just as much as dad's at the mill or on the railway.

The teacher has a wonderful book called Science For Girls and Other Intelligent Beings, and it is full of ideas for experiments to do at home. Most fascinating are the recipes. One is a not-very-tasty sounding soup, but Ms. Albrighton has her students and their little buddies from Ms. Bowcock's kindergarten would enjoy the for hot snowballs.

Some helpful moms came into the school to do the actual cooking, and the students' job was to guess how ice cream can be baked in the oven without melting away. The mothers changed plain, chocolate flavoured cookies on baking trays. The centre of each of these cookies was placed a small scoop of ice cream so that none of it came near the edge of the cookie. Meanwhile, they had separated the whites from the yolks of the eggs and had beaten them until stiff peaks formed. This meringue mixture they then spooned over the ice cream, completely covering the cookie. After a short time in an extremely hot oven, the treats came out all golden brown and deliciously crisp on the outside, with still cold ice cream on the inside.

Archives

Now that the new Brackendale Elementary School is taking shape so quickly alongside the old one, it is time to think about preserving something of the past to carry forward into the future.

Ms. Grant, the librarian, is compiling a record of the school's beginnings and she would really welcome any old photographs or other memorabilia of those early days before they are lost to the next generation.

Standards

For those who do not receive a newsletter from Brackendale Elementary School, I should like to quote from one of the findings of the 1993-94 assessment of work done by the primary grades in the school: "By the end of the primary grades, about 75 per cent of

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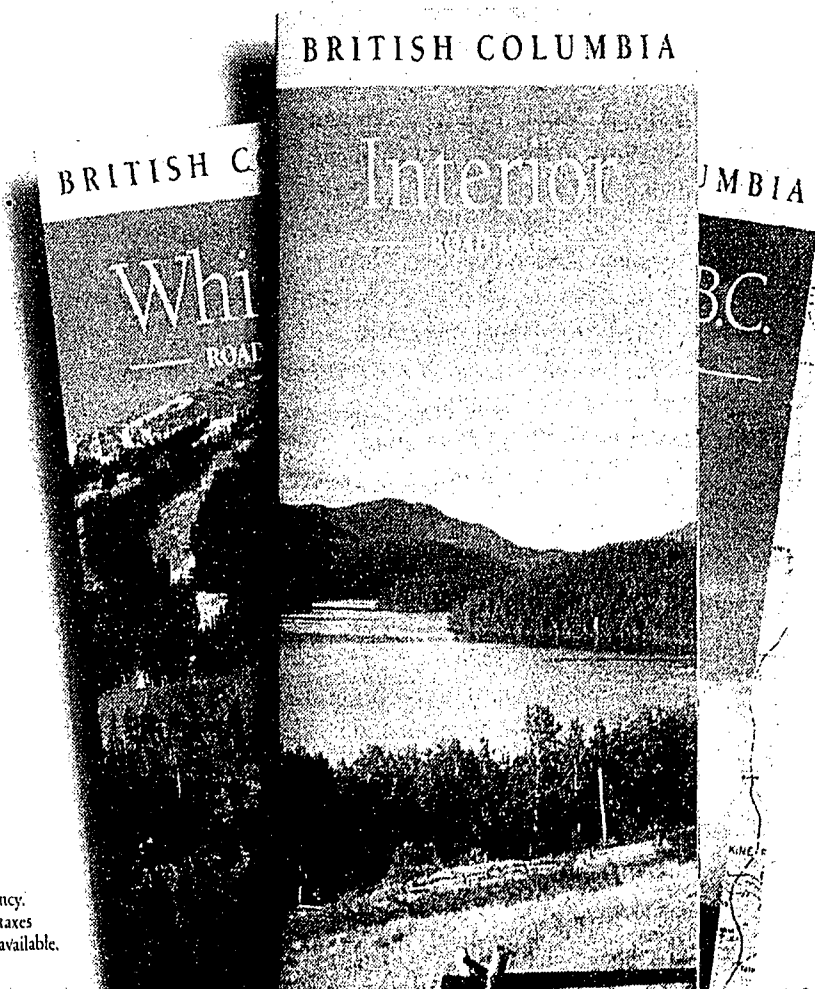
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SUPPLY NATURAL
BRITISH COLUMBIA

COMING EVENTS

■ The Coast-Garibaldi Health Region is offering flu vaccination clinics, and anyone over 65 or with a chronic disease such as heart, lung or kidney disease, diabetes or chronic anemia is eligible. The clinics will be held at the health unit, 38075 Second Avenue on Friday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. (the health office is closed from noon-1 p.m.), and again at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall Monday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

■ The next edition of *Sea to Sky Magazine* airs on Cable 10 Friday, Oct. 20 with guests John Dillabough of the Squamish Hospital Foundation, Fire Chief Pat Hampson, Cpl. John Laseur and Dave Swales talking about winter highway safety and Halloween music by Carol Finnie and Linda Halvorsen.



■ A Halloween masquerade dance and casino hosted by the Squamish Nation and Sea to Sky Hotel will be held Saturday, Oct. 28. For details call Les Harry at 980-4553 or Dale Harry at 892-5166.

■ The first Christmas parade coordinated by the Chieftain Centre Merchants starts at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 25. Any businesses and organizations operating in the Sea to Sky corridor, including schools, choirs, special interest groups and churches are invited to participate. For details call Trish at 892-3516 or Michelle at 892-9244.

■ The public health nurses at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Region are looking for donations of toys appropriate for children under three years. Toys can be dropped off at 38075 Second Ave. (second floor).

■ Women and men who desire to become members of the Order of the Eastern Star and have a Masonic affiliation are asked to contact Jim Elliott at 898-3858.

To list your community event in *Seven Days*, please call the Squamish Chief at 892-9161, fax 892-8483 or e-mail at sqchief@mountain-inter.net before 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

SEVEN DAYS

IN SEA TO SKY COUNTRY

Notices for non-profit organizations run free in the Squamish Chief. Please phone 892-9161, fax 892-8483, e-mail: sqchief@mountain-inter.net or drop a copy off at our offices before 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

LET'S MEET

SELF HELP

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous** meetings are scheduled seven days a week. Call 892-9031.

■ **Al-Anon/Alateen:** family members and friends of problems drinkers. Call for information at 1-888-1716.

■ **The Attention Deficit Disorder Support Association** meets the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Centre in Squamish.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous:** Got a drug problem? Want to change? Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the library on the Stawamus Reserve.

■ **The Howe Sound Women's Centre** offers information and referrals by telephone or on a drop-in basis Monday through Friday, between noon and 4 p.m. Phone 892-5748.

■ **Legal Aid** is a free service provided in family and criminal legal matters under qualifying circumstances. Apply on the second floor at 38141 Second Avenue, Squamish. Phone 892-5114.

■ **Women in Difficult Relationships** - A confidential counselling group for women in or out of an abusive relationship. Call Lise at 892-5796.

■ **Women's Emergency Shelter** Call 892-5711. Volunteers available to listen to and support women experiencing abuse. Shelter can accommodate seven women and children.

■ **Parents Offering Support and Education (POSE)**, supporting families which are raising children with physical, mental or emotional challenges, meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Sea to Sky Community Services office. For details call Bev at 898-5052 or Susan at 898-4212.

■ **Canadian Cancer Society** meets the second Monday of the month in the hospital boardroom at 7 p.m. For volunteer info call Katy McIntosh at 898-3399.

■ **Howe Sound Youth Help line** 892-9393. Telephone assistance available to teens in crisis or just needing someone to talk to. Trained phone volunteers available Thursday-Saturday from 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. every week.

■ **Overeaters Anonymous:** If you have a problem

with food, come to the meeting at Squamish General Hospital board room every Sunday night at 7 p.m. For info call 892-3359.

■ **A non-smoking group has formed a Singles Friendship Club** for 40s-plus recreational and social gatherings. Meetings are every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Midway Restaurant in the Sea to Sky Hotel. For details call Tom at 898-5847 or Bonnie at 898-9667.

■ **Senior citizens counselling service** is a free service to help seniors complete applications for pensions and other benefits, provide information on seniors programs and assist seniors in accessing other agencies. For more information, call senior citizen counsellor Charles Schilberg at 898-9393.

■ **Women interested in forming an inner child group** are asked to call Anita at 898-8286.

LEISURE

■ **Parent-tot drop-in program** for parents and children six years and under at Sea to Sky Community Services. For details, call Joanne, Sharon or Nina at 892-5796.

■ **B.C. Special Olympics** (Squamish local) needs volunteers and athletes. Call Sherry at 892-2224.

■ **Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club** meets Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on Cleveland Avenue. For information call Kathy at 892-9823 or Lorraine at 898-2702.

■ **Cribbage Night** at the Diamond Head Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, for members and guest, 8 p.m. each Wednesday.

■ **Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets once a month. For info call 898-4715.

■ **The Squamish Valley Equestrian Association** meets the last Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the leisure centre. For details call Mary-Ann at 898-4252.

■ **The Squamish Archery Club** meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club. For more information contact Van at 898-3875.

■ **The Alano Club bingo runs every Sunday** at 37978 Third Ave. at Victoria St. It's a family affair. Come out and enjoy a fun evening.

■ **Sea to Sky Family Tree Tracers** meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Castle Rock complex, 38100 6th Avenue. For information call 898-4775.

■ **New social group being organized for newcomers to Squamish.** Goal is to meet others with similar interests, singles, couples, families. For details call Rachelle at 898-2628 anytime or Leslie at 898-9281 after 6 p.m.

SERVICE ASSOCIATIONS

■ **Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary** meets at the Legion Hall last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Executive meeting every second to last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Contact Mrs. Amy Poole at 898-5714.

■ **Squamish Royal Canadian Legion** needs all Legion members. Please plan to attend our next general meeting.

■ **Kinsmen Club of Squamish** meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. If you are between the ages of 19 and 45 and interested in a community club that stresses service and fellowship, Call Don Burroughs at 892-2020 days or evenings at 898-3526.

■ **Squamish Emergency Program** offers emergency social services and search and rescue. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at the Civic Centre mezzanine at 7:30 p.m. For information call Cathy at 898-9783.

■ **Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish** provides volunteer adults to work on a one-to-one basis with children from single parent families. For details call 892-3125.

■ **Welcome Wagon hostess** brings gifts

and greetings whether you're new in town, have a new baby, getting married or know a couple who is. Call Kim at 898-8299.

■ **Junior Forest Wardens** program is a challenging and regarding outdoor-oriented experience. Call Kathy Babuin at 898-3077 or Paul Kuster at 898-2100.

■ **Tantalus Seniors Centre** at 1471 Pemberton Ave. is open Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Drop in and enjoy smoke-free social and refreshments. Crib and cards, pool, darts and music every day. Call 892-1066 for information.

■ **The Royal Purple of Squamish** meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. If you are free to do volunteer work or help with the new alcohol and drug awareness program call Terry at 892-5731. To become a new member call 892-5731.

■ **Squamish Block Parents** are in need of new Block Parents throughout the area. You need not be a parent, just someone concerned with safety in the community. For more information contact Liz Shepherd at 898-9776 or the Squamish RCMP.

■ **Kiwanis Club of Squamish** meets the first, second and forth Tuesday of each

month at 7 p.m. at the Tantalus Seniors Centre. For more information call Stew McLeod at 898-3594.

■ **Squamish Lions Club** meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the Easter Seal Camp rec room. New members or guests welcome. Phone Raj Kahlon at 892-5011.

■ **The Howe Sound Arts Council** is a volunteer organization created to encourage and assist in development of the arts in the community. Monthly meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of the month. For details call Kathleen at 898-5951.

■ **Squamish RCMP Victim Services** is in need of volunteers. If you are interested in volunteering, please call 898-1572. Training provided.

■ **Sea to Sky Freenet public terminal** at Squamish Public Library and Tantalus Seniors Centre. Free communication worldwide. Information providers are encouraged. Call 892-9556 for more information.

■ **Sea to Sky Community Services Society** provides support and assistance to individuals and families in the Howe Sound corridor. For information phone 892-5796.

HEALTH

■ **Parents and Tot Drop-In** is held at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For information, call 892-3585.

■ **Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group** come join our monthly meeting. Call Beth at 898-9299.

■ **Breastfeeding drop-in** provides assistance and support Fridays 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. 892-3585.

■ **Squamish Hospice Society** volunteers meet the third Monday each month at 7:30 p.m.

To become a volunteer/member phone 898-9854 for more information.

■ **Squamish Birthright** offers confidential and non-judgmental help to any woman distressed by an unplanned pregnancy. Come in between 10 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information phone 892-9323.

■ **TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly** meets Wednesday 6:15 p.m. at the Squamish United Church. For details call 898-5260.

■ **The Hearty Lifestyles Group** is working toward a healthier lifestyle in Squamish. For more information contact coordinator Dana Simpson at 898-5711.

■ **There is a Healthy Sex Clinic** Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. This is your opportunity to discuss sexuality issues, STDs or be tested for HIV. Make an appointment by calling the health unit at 892-3585. All information is confidential.

■ **The Squamish chapter of the Mood Disorders Association of B.C.** is holding meetings Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Rock. For information call Naomi at 892-6345.

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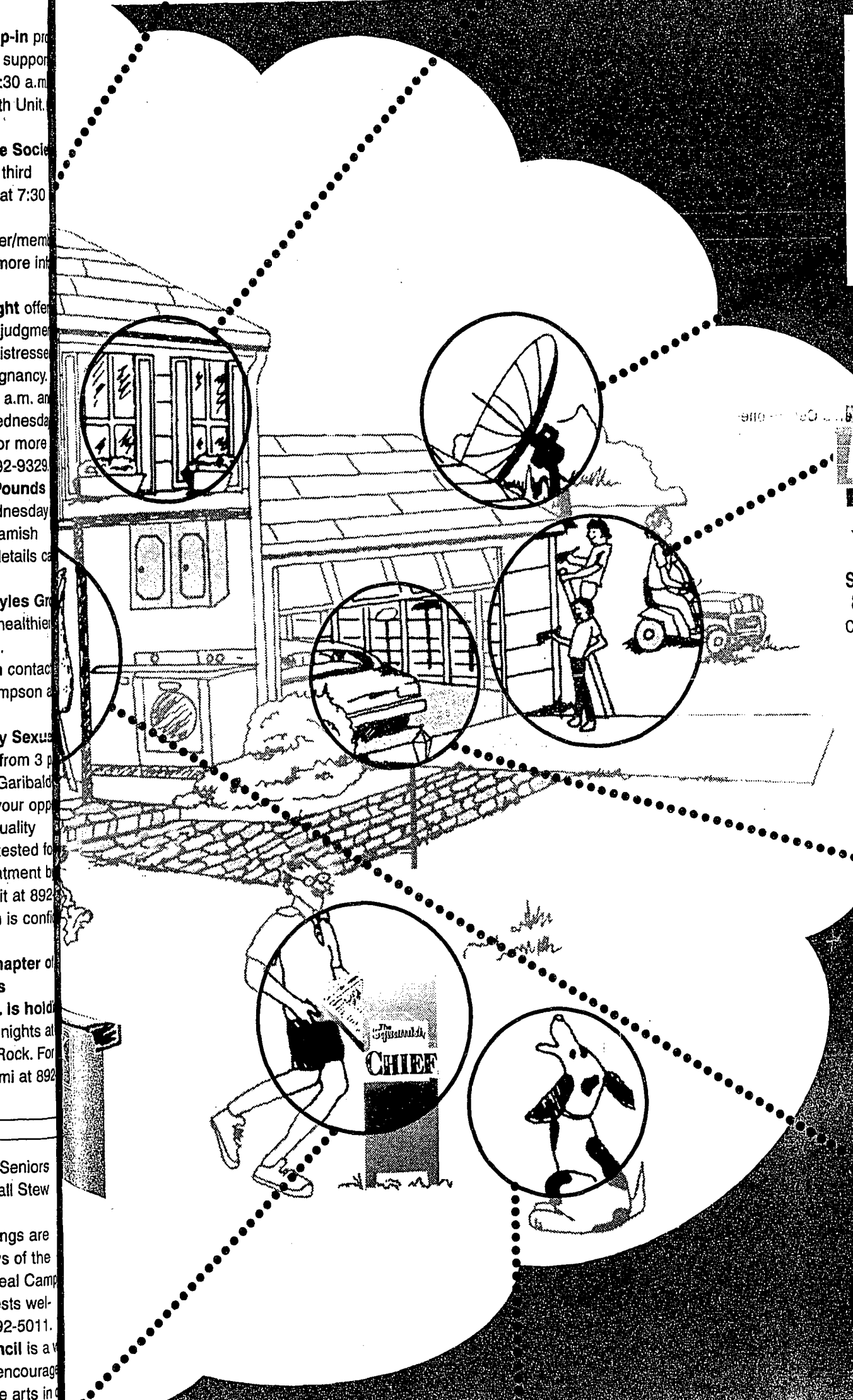
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Of gripes and grandeur

There are so many great things about living in this town, but some are hard to understand and some just plain tick me off. And lucky you, you get to hear about them. So first a few gripes then I'll try to end on a happier note.

The other day I looked out the window and wondered what was on fire, there was so much smoke hanging around. I hadn't heard of any forest fires this late in the year, or seen any signs of some large clearing of land to account for so much smoke. Then I woke up one morning with a sore throat, looked outside and realized we were back in wood-burning fireplace time. So once again I have to protect myself by not having my window open at night for what used to be called fresh air. How long are those of us bothered by this going to have to worry about its effect on our health before something is done about it? Beyond just more yamma yamma that is.

Next, don't you just love it when you drive north on Cleveland between Victoria and Winnipeg streets and find that some fool has parked the front end of his car in the parking space at the post office and left the hind end out in the traffic? Today there was a big crew-cab or Suburban or whatever they're called there, and unless the oncoming lane was empty there was no way to get around it. Also, its owner didn't have to walk a half a block to get her mail. Duh!

And when are we going to get real signal lights on Cleveland at Pemberton and Winnipeg instead of these idiotic four-way stops?

Not only does it take far too long to get in or out of town, there is no way to clear the traffic in any direction. All we do is move one car length at a time, filling up the downtown core with carbon monoxide

from all these semi-parked cars. In several areas it inhibits parallel parking near businesses and makes it nigh on to impossible to get out of parking spaces when there's a constant backup of cars waiting to

ers — oops, no more griping. I had reason to be driving around the Brackendale, Cheekye area for a couple of mornings recently, and the shining on the mountain peak away in the valley and the

Between the Lines

By Mary Billy



get through the intersection.

There are now three rush hours in downtown Squamish: in the morning when everyone's trying to get to work, at noon, and in the late afternoon when everyone's trying to get home. So when do we move into the 20th century before the 21st is upon us?

Other towns have had signal lights for 20 years or more, but not good old Squamish. I'll never understand what the reluctance is. It can't be money because we just repaved a perfectly good block on Second Avenue with new pavement. As far as I know there were no potholes, no lakes of water gathering at corners, but signal lights? Nope.

And it's time to extend the length of the green light exiting town, too. The traffic volume has either increased or the green light time has been shortened, but it almost never allows more than six or seven cars out on one light. Much too short.

Enough griping. Aren't the fall colors running up and down the mountainsides beautiful? And the new snow on the higher levels gives us those wonderful crispy mornings and evenings (even if it is the excuse for all those wood-burn-

clouds hanging midway across the mountains reminded me why so many of us love living here. I never get tired of looking at it all, the same way I never get tired of looking at Stawamus Chief. I can see it from my kitchen window, and the other day when I went for a walk I stopped at the Pavilion and sat for a while to look up close. It is indeed a marvel.

Someone once told me that the rock is the tabernacle of memory. I found that so profound as I stared at the Chief, I wondered what memories were stored there; how long it's been here; what it's heard and seen and maybe knows. Once having thought of rock as the repository of memory, it's hard to think of it ever again as just another hunk of rock. Even we didn't know some of the legends about the Chief, that is a majesty and magical quality to it that draws us back again and again to look and wonder.

So that's it for me for this week, griping away in public but sharing some beautiful moments too. It's my favorite time of year. And we can still looking for the arrival of the first eagles anytime in the next few weeks, too. How could place top that?



Time Frame: Doing The Chore

There was always something else to be done in the previous days of Squamish. Retta right, and an unidentified person from Vancouver made it a person job to sharpen the on the old grindstone behind Mrs. Kate Mills' boing house. Photo courtesy of the Squamish Public Library Archives

COMMUNITY



Whips & Spoons

By Cathie Price



The native Indians of New England made good use of cranberries long before the European settlers dished up cranberry sauce with Thanksgiving dinner. The Pilgrims doubt learned about serving cranberries with at from the Indians.

The excellent keeping qualities and high vitamin C content of cranberries made them a convenient survival food. The Indians thrived throughout the brutal New England winters, living mainly on pemmican. Made from dried meat mixed with berries and melted fat, pemmican dried easily and didn't spoil. While Europeans died over from scurvy in this harsh climate, Indians remained healthy thanks to the cranberries in pemmican.

It didn't take long for the settlers to take to the little berries. An English visitor to New England in 1663 commented on cranberries, "The Indians and English use them much, filling them with sugar for sauce to eat with meat, and it is a delicate sauce."

Cranberries were the first native North American fruit to be exported. In the early 1800s, "Cape Cod Bell Cranberry" were sold in the capitals of Europe. Once the connection between fresh fruit and good health was made, merchant ships carried barrels of cranberries on long voyages to prevent scurvy.

New Englanders enjoyed cranberries for a good 350 years before the rest of the continent caught on. Now we know just how good these berries are all sorts of cooking and baking. This is the month for fresh cranberries. Stock up, it's the best time to freeze bags of them for baking all year long.

Cranberry Upside-down Cake

the bottom:

1 Tbsp. butter
1 cup light brown sugar
1 cup fresh cranberries
the cake:
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt

1 Tbsp. baking powder
2/3 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spread 2 Tbsp. butter in the bottom of a 9 inch springform pan. Spread the brown sugar evenly over the top. Pat down firmly. Spread the cranberries over the sugar.

With an electric mixer, beat the butter and sugar until light. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk and vanilla. Spread the batter over the fruit. Bake for about an hour and 15 minutes, until the top is brown and a skewer comes out clean. Cool in the pan. Remove the sides of the pan. Invert onto a serving plate and remove the bottom of the pan. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream (lightly sweetened and flavored with a dash of dark rum).

Cranberry Butterscotch Bars

1/3 cup dark raisins
1/4 cup dark rum
1 cup fresh cranberries
1/2 cup butter
13/4 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed
2 large eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
13/4 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2/3 cup chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9 inch by 13 inch baking dish. Simmer the raisins in the rum for 5 minutes, until they absorb the rum. Cool. Chop the cranberries and sprinkle with 2 Tbsp. of the sugar. Let stand. Melt the butter and stir in the sugar. Cook until mixture bubbles. Scrape into a bowl and cool until lukewarm. Beat in the eggs and vanilla. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Stir into the batter until well mixed. Fold in the soaked raisins (and any rum that wasn't absorbed), cranberries and walnuts. Spread the batter into the pan.

Bake for 35 to 40 minutes, until a skewer inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool in the pan before cutting.

Centre needs more hostesses

Just a reminder tonight (Tuesday) is the diabetes association meeting at the Tantalus Seniors Centre at 7:30 p.m. with guest speaker Margaret Horechka, head pharmacist at Shoppers Drug Mart. If you have your own blood monitoring kit, please bring it to the meeting so she can test accuracy.

Tantalus Seniors Centre News
Open Monday to Friday, and weekends and holidays. We can still use a few more people to volunteer as hostesses.

Please leave your name and phone number at the centre if you can help out. The Wellness Council meeting last week, a lengthy discussion was held on how we can get our shut-ins involved in the various community activities. Hopefully we can give you some information on next week. It was a pleasure the past few weeks having Kaori Izumi from Japan coming to the centre. We truly enjoyed

having her join the craft classes. She did some of our crafts and tried to teach us how to do origami, the Japanese art of folding paper. Last week Kaori left for Montreal to attend school, and we all wish her the

Over the Hill

By Kay Wirachowsky

best.

Branch #70 News

If you pick up your paper early enough, today (Tuesday) is out pot luck lunch at the Elks Hall at noon, with our meeting to follow at 1 p.m.

Just a reminder of the bazaar coming up Nov. 4 at the Elks Hall from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Any donations to the home baking, crafts, sewing or white elephant tables would be greatly appreciated.

Today was the start of seniors

curling. The group is still in need of spares, so if you are interested phone Velda Reimer at 898-5968 or Lorne at 898-5558.

Walking Club News

Everyone enjoyed last week's walk in the downtown area and coffee at the new coffee house (Xanthine's) on Cleveland Avenue.

This Thursday, Oct. 19 we meet at the Super Valu parking lot at Highlands Mall at 10 a.m. for a walk around Garibaldi Estates.

Get well wishes to Del Guest in St. Paul's Hospital.

Condolences to the families of Don Blackman and Dorothy Thompson, who passed away last week.

Seniors, don't forget the flu clinic date on Friday, Oct. 20 at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Region at 38075 Second Ave. from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Please note the office is closed from noon-1 p.m.

If you are unable to make it to this clinic there will be another at the Legion on Monday, Oct. 30 from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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284	Oct. 11	870	Evelyn Lapointe	Squamish	\$30
285	Oct. 12	1021	Mike Wall	Brackendale	\$30
286	Oct. 13	752	Debbie Robinson	Burnaby	\$30
287	Oct. 14	788	Flavio Vergara	Maple Ridge	\$30
288	Oct. 15	274	Jean Webster	N. Vancouver	\$30
289	Oct. 16	259	Barb Brown	N. Vancouver	\$30
290	Oct. 17	958	Bob Mercer	Brackendale	\$30

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4th Mystery Prize	Karen Saxton
5th Mystery Prize	Caroline Park
6th Mystery Prize	E.S. Gibberd
7th Mystery Prize	Doug Hanall
8th Mystery Prize	Debbie LaForest
9th Mystery Prize	H.R. Smith
10th Mystery Prize	Debbie Lang
11th Mystery Prize	Bruce Currie
12th Mystery Prize	Sue Woods
13th Mystery Prize	Diana Miorin

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FEATURE

Whistler farmers' market a growing success

By Estelle Taylor

The two hay-stuffed scarecrows pointing to the Whistler farmers' market really are unnecessary. The tent on the boulevard full of the sounds and smells of fresh food tells everyone at a quick glance there's something happening. A closer look reveals much more.

Bending over his stall, Alain LeBurel lovingly arranges his organic pears and apples. The

elderly man from Oliver also sells his produce at the Granville Market in Vancouver.

"I'm growing organic and I like people to eat good food, so that's what I believe," he says simply as his reason for coming every week.

Susan Calne, buying two pints of his raspberries, joins the conversation, explaining why she comes to farmers' markets.

"The value of the market is it lets you eat food that tastes the

way it's supposed to taste, as opposed to having been sprayed, stored, picked before it was ripe," she says.

Today's urbanite is both mentally and physically removed from the food system, ignorant of soils, seasons and the art of working with natural systems.

But Whistler's Upper Village Farmers' Market is an alternative to that, providing food with the farmer's face on it. Its covered stalls provide a breath of

fresh air to the normal shopping experience.

A crowd gathers around Laurence Foucher as she deftly scoops buckwheat flour batter onto the flat hot element and spreads it in a clockwise motion with a small wooden tool. As the crepe quickly cooks, she lays cheese and tomatoes in the middle, and then, with a long flat knife, folds the crepe into quarters. Voila.

Foucher sells crepes at the

market because she was couldn't afford to open a creperie. She has enjoyed the market and plans to sell next year.

Karin Sapford is also at the market because of its cheap price. She recently started a candle-making business, her first. But she likes much more than the price. "It's great event. In social, it gets everybody out, you get to meet locals and tourists who are in town the week."

Karen Smith was one tourist in town that week. She and her husband stumbled on the market fortuitously and quickly picked up some food. Smith is a fan of markets. "Love them, love them. I just think they're absolutely fabulous. I wish there were more of them, actually."

At the other end of the tent, near children painting flower pots, is Deni Forest's stall. He steadies a small piece of wood between his knees as he sits and polishes it, dipping an old cloth into a tin of beeswax on the floor. A customer comes to pick up a piece she had ordered. He explains to her that her piece will be well polished, because the wax has been able to soak into the wood before being polished. To the curious onlooker, he explains that his tiny boxes are made from Whistler wood that he finds on the ground.

People don't truly understand something they buy in a store, he feels, but in a market, talking to a vendor, they can.

"This way, they go home, they relate to what they bought. They're going to be happy years to come."

Debby Forsyth also sees great value in the education and involvement of the market. She sells wild mushrooms and honey at the market and likes to think she contributes by explaining to people the different types of mushrooms and how to pick them.

It's not just about food, agrees Lori Terne, who sells herbs at the market. The market helps customers and vendors get to know each other.

And that begins to build a sense of place in people's minds.

"It's nice to be able to give back to the community. You know, you're keeping everything local, so you're helping those within your own community, which I think we've gotten away from in the past," says Smith.

The market is not without its growing pains.

"It could do with some improvement," says John Dmytryshyn. The location and variety of offered goods could be better, says the Vancouverite who has a home in Whistler and has been coming here for years.

Still, the market is twice the size it was last year, points out marketing manager Marie Koenig. Vendors estimated that 15 to 35 per cent of the couple thousand Sunday shoppers are locals. But the locals who come every weekend.



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Khalsa continues to win in men's soccer league

by Patricia Heintzman

Only one team remains undefeated in the Mountain Building Centres Men's Soccer League as Cheeky Charlie's lost 1-0 to Continental Power Supply Sunday.

The Cheeky Charlie's loss gives Khalsa, which beat the Coyotes 5-0 in the sole possession of first place in the league with five wins after five games.

Cheeky Charlie's dominated much its duel with CPS but couldn't capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities.

Khalsa had its hands full with the Lil'Watt Coyotes, which went out to a lead in the game and gave Khalsa a few anxious moments before it finally outscored the

Coyotes 5-4.

The Thunderhawks recorded that elusive first win of the season as it dominated Local 170 in a 4-2 win.

Ellis Moving Eagles blanked the sponsorless and nameless team 2-0 in another close match which saw outstanding goalkeeping by no-name keeper Dirk Erkau.

The parity of the teams in the men's soccer league this year has added an element of drama to the league, says league chairman Sean Keightley, as on any given day any team can have the upper hand.

The Thunderhawks will try to make it two in a row against Cheeky Charlie's who will be eager to avenge this week's

loss, Khalsa will go for its sixth win in a row against the no-name team, Local 170 plays the Coyotes and Ellis Moving Eagles battle CPS in next week's Mountain Building Centres Men's Soccer League action Sunday at Centennial Field at 10:30 a.m.

Cheeky Charlie's dominated much its duel with CPS but couldn't capitalize on numerous scoring opportunities.



Field Play

Blackendale Secondary School field hockey player Jaimie Keeler goes for the ball during a 2-0 loss to Argyle Secondary School Saturday at SS. Ross Wahl photo



Race To The Ball — A Thunderhawks player angles in to the Local 170 net during men's soccer league action Sunday. The Thunderhawks beat Local 170 4-2. Patricia Heintzman photo

Mountain Adventure Weekend planned

By Andy Stonehouse

Top-notch mountaineers and big-screen presentations of some of the wildest in alpine activities are in store next month as Whistler celebrates its first-ever Mountain Adventure Weekend November 17-19.

The event, organized by Escape Route, is the newest extension of the company's six years of bringing the best of the Banff Festival of Mountain Films to Whistler.

Escape Route's Jayson Faulkner, a major organizer of the new three-day affair, says he hopes the expanded film and live presentation schedule will build the event's reputation into a top draw for mountaineering enthusiasts.

"Our ultimate goal is to establish Whistler's own mountain culture weekend and not recreate Banff," Faulkner says.

"Whistler has an opportunity to do our own type of thing and get people up here at a slow time of year."

Faulkner says the new weekend festival begins on Friday, Nov. 17 with a talk and slide presentation by Greg Child, one of the world's most famous and accomplished adventurers.

This will be Child's first appearance in Whistler, and Faulkner says the Climbing

Magazine associate editor's show will be a West Coast exclusive.

Saturday evening will see the return of the best of the 1995 Banff Festival of Mountain Films, with the top picks from this year's 20th anniversary running of the world's top mountain film festival. The local lineup won't be confirmed until just after the Nov. 3 Banff Festival.

The show's four-hour program will be combined with the day's adventure fair, including shows by local operators, information on first aid courses, various mountaineers, the Whistler Alpine Club and environmental groups including AWARE and the Western Canada Wilderness Committee.

Other events scheduled during the weekend include a still photography competition, with the top 12 pictures to be published in a calendar published by the Whistler Alpine Club. Entrants will be invited to submit their best Coast Mountain subject photos, and can look forward to prizes and some prestige.

Sunday's show features some of the best of the last 20 years of the Banff Festival, with another wide-ranging lineup of mountain movies.

Tickets for the entire weekend will be \$25 for all three days or \$10 per night in advance or \$12 per night at the door.

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SPORTS

SPORTS STATS

MOUNTAIN BUILDING CENTRES HOWE SOUND MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

Standings as of Oct. 13

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Khalsa	5	5	0	0	10
Cheeky Charlie's	5	4	1	0	8
CPS	5	3	1	1	7
Brackendale	5	3	2	0	6
No-Name	5	1	4	0	2
Coyotes	5	1	4	0	2
Thunderhawks	5	1	4	0	2
Local 170	5	0	4	1	1

Howe Sound Youth Soccer Association

Results as of Oct. 13

Junior Girls						Division 7					
	GP	W	L	T	PTS		GP	W	L	T	PTS
Sq. Squirts	2	1	0	1	3	Br. Eagles	5	2	3	0	4
Skyhawks	3	0	0	3	3	Highlanders	6	3	3	0	6
Magic Gold	3	1	1	1	3	Chihuahuas	6	1	3	2	4
Polars	3	1	2	0	2	Cliff Runners	5	3	1	1	7
Cherry Blast	3	0	1	2	2	Jr. Posse	6	3	2	1	7
Devils	2	1	0	1	3						

Intermediate Girls						Senior Girls					
	GP	W	L	T	PTS		GP	W	L	T	PTS
Sq. Navy	4	3	1	0	6	Energizers	6	4	2	0	8
Breakers	3	1	2	0	2	Sister Act	6	3	1	2	8
Celtics	4	4	0	0	8	Dragons	6	2	2	2	6
Chiquitas	3	3	2	0	2	Blue Bobcats	6	1	5	0	2
Royals	4	4	3	0	2						
Smurfs	4	4	3	0	2						

Division 9						Division 5					
	GP	W	L	T	PTS		GP	W	L	T	PTS
Sharks	5	0	5	0	8	Flames	4	2	1	1	5
Rockets	7	4	2	1	7	Lightning	4	3	1	0	6
Bl. Thunder	7	4	0	3	7	No Fears	4	0	2	2	2
Wolverines	5	1	2	2	5	The Posse	4	2	2	0	4
Terminators	6	2	3	1	5	Bl. Thunder	4	2	1	1	5
Gators	6	1	2	3	4						
Scorpions	6	2	0	4	0						

Senior Boys						Howe Sound Men's Hockey League					
	GP	W	L	T	PTS		GP	W	L	T	PTS
Rangers	5	3	2	0	6	McDonald's	3	2	0	1	5
Invaders	6	2	3	1	5	Hawks	4	2	1	1	5
Hornets	5	2	1	2	6	Hornets	3	2	1	0	4
The Crew	5	2	1	2	6	Redwings	3	1	2	0	2
Warriors	6	2	3	1	5	Thunder	3	1	2	0	2
						BuildAll	3	0	2	0	0

HOWE SOUND MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings as of Oct. 15

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PIM	GF	GA
McDonald's	3	2	0	1	5	37	14	10
Hawks	4	2	1	1	5	84	23	11
Hornets	3	2	1	0	4	63	21	11
Redwings	3	1	2	0	2	28	16	16
Thunder	3	1	2	0	2	55	12	23
BuildAll	3	0	2	0	0	30	4	19

Scoring Leaders:

	GP	G	A	PT
M. Rosser (Hawks)	2	5	5	10
LaCousiere (Hawks)	4	3	6	9
Woodard (Red Wings)	3	2	6	8
Versluis (Hornets)	3	5	2	7
Cunneyworth (Hornets)	3	5	2	7

Tomba signed for cash-dash

By Doug Sack

Signed, sealed and delivered: Alberta Tomba is coming to Whistler to dash for cash on Dec. 2 in the FIS-sanctioned special slalom.

Tomba and his personal coach, the legendary Gustavo Thoeni, will arrive in Whistler on Nov. 28 with the entire Italian technical team for a week of training prior to the invitational event, which will award 50,000 Swiss francs to the winner.

Although Tomba has raced here before (he was 6th in '86 and 9th in '89 in the Super G's), he has never before raced his specialty in Whistler and, since he will be 29 on Dec. 19, this is likely the only time he will do so before retirement.

With a career-winning record second only to Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, Tomba launched his remarkable career at the 1988 Calgary Olympics, where he won gold medals in both slalom and GS. He added another gold and silver in '92

and a silver in '94 to nearly sweep the last three Olympics in technical events.

Last year he had his best season ever on the World Cup circuit, winning the overall for the first time. He was virtually unbeatable and starts this season ranked #1 in the world in both GS and slalom.

"Tomba wasn't simply agreeable to our invitation," said Don McQuaid of The Masters Group, who returned Monday from FIS meetings in Switzerland. "He was enthusiastically agreeable. The response was overwhelming."

As soon as we formally announced the event, we were swamped by about 20 Austrians, all the Italians and the Slovenians, the Norwegians, the Slovaks, including Jure Kosir, Nyberg, Sweden and the French team.

"Basically it looks like we're going to get everybody we wanted and many more, with the only exceptions being those who are racing the Super G Vail the same weekend."

SPORTS

Jackson wins boxing title on home turf

Patricia Heintzman

With only three weeks to organize the B.C. provincial boxing championships in Squamish, Wayne Jackson finally got to the task at hand of defending his B.C. heavyweight boxing title Sunday afternoon.

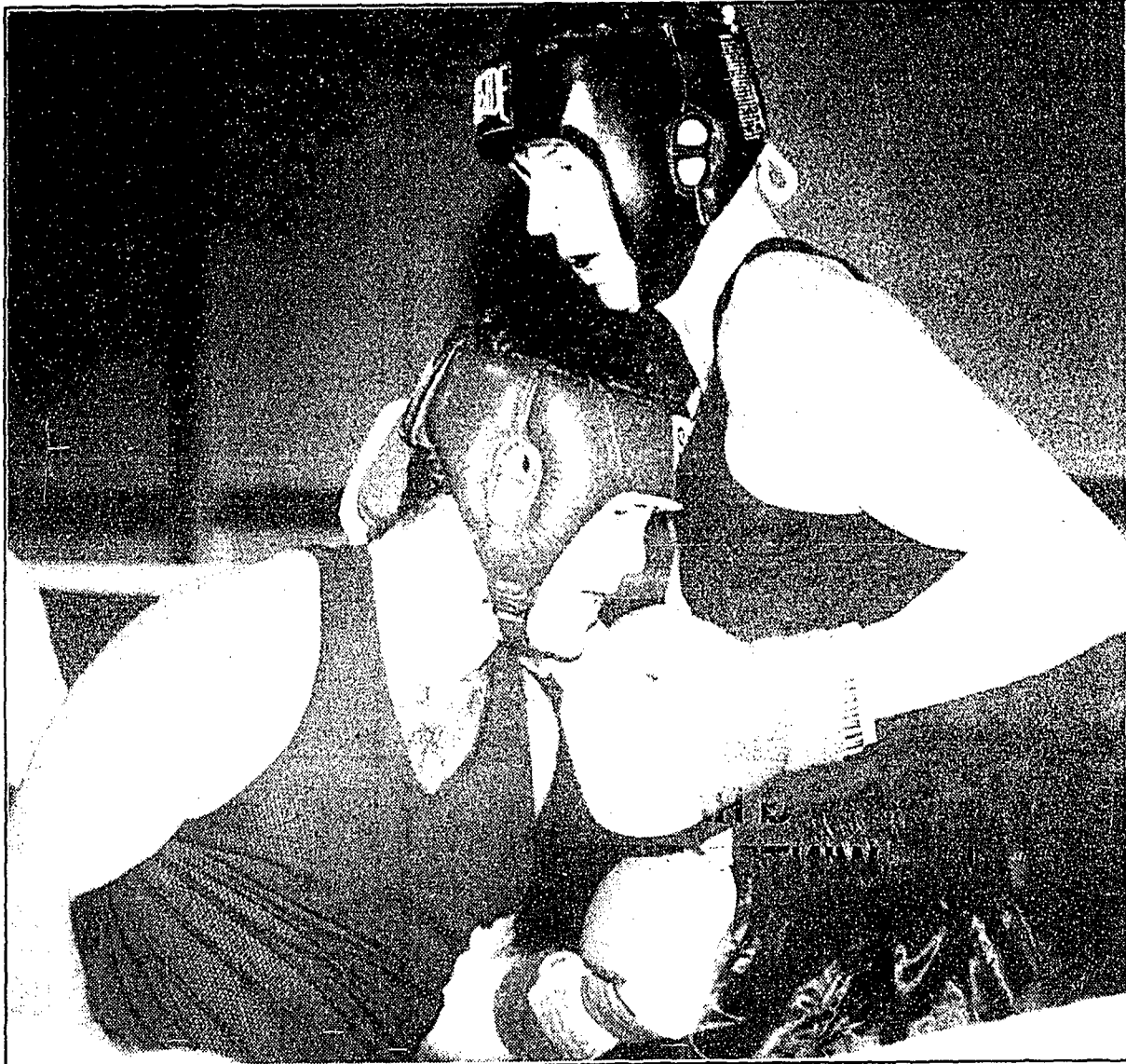
But Jackson's battle wasn't an easy one as he faced two strong opponents in his dream to retain his provincial title, then ultimately win the national championships and make the Canadian Olympic Boxing team.

Seventy athletes participated in the weekend event at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre hosted by the Squamish Rocks Boxing Club. The event included the B.C. Provincial Boxing Championships and the Bronze Gloves Tournament for novice boxers who have competed in less than 10 fights.

The tournament was originally supposed to take place in Burnaby, but lack of organization forced the B.C. Amateur Boxing Association to look for a new venue just three weeks ago. Jackson, who lives in Squamish and boxes out of the Astoria Boxing Club in Vancouver, took on the organizational challenge.

Jackson's first bout was against the much touted Robert Montgomery of Terrace Saturday night.

"He really surprised me," said Jackson of Montgomery. "He used to box in the super-heavyweight division but is better suited for the heavyweight class. His endurance was quite



To The Body — Squamish's Wayne Jackson gives B.C. heavyweight title challenger Jason Adair a shot to the belly during the championship match Sunday at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre.

good for a big, muscular guy. And he seemed unaffected by my shots. I was told he could really take a punch and he certainly can. I think he has a bright future."

In the end, a 3-2 judges' split-decision gave Jackson the victory and a berth in the provincial final Sunday.

Jackson faced long-time rival Jason Adair in the final. When the fight was finally over, even the crowd was split on who had actually won the bout.

Standing a lofty 1.98 metres (6 feet, 6 inches), Adair is a formidable foe, said Jackson.

"It's really hard to beat a guy like that because he has such

great reach, if he is boxing smart."

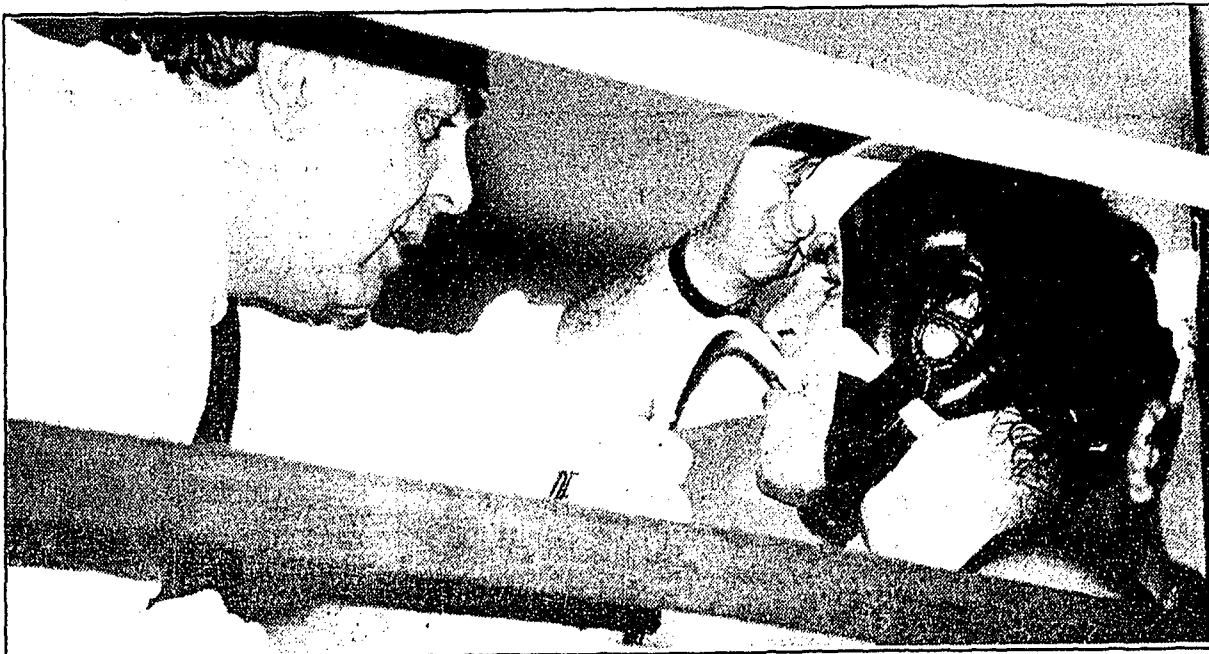
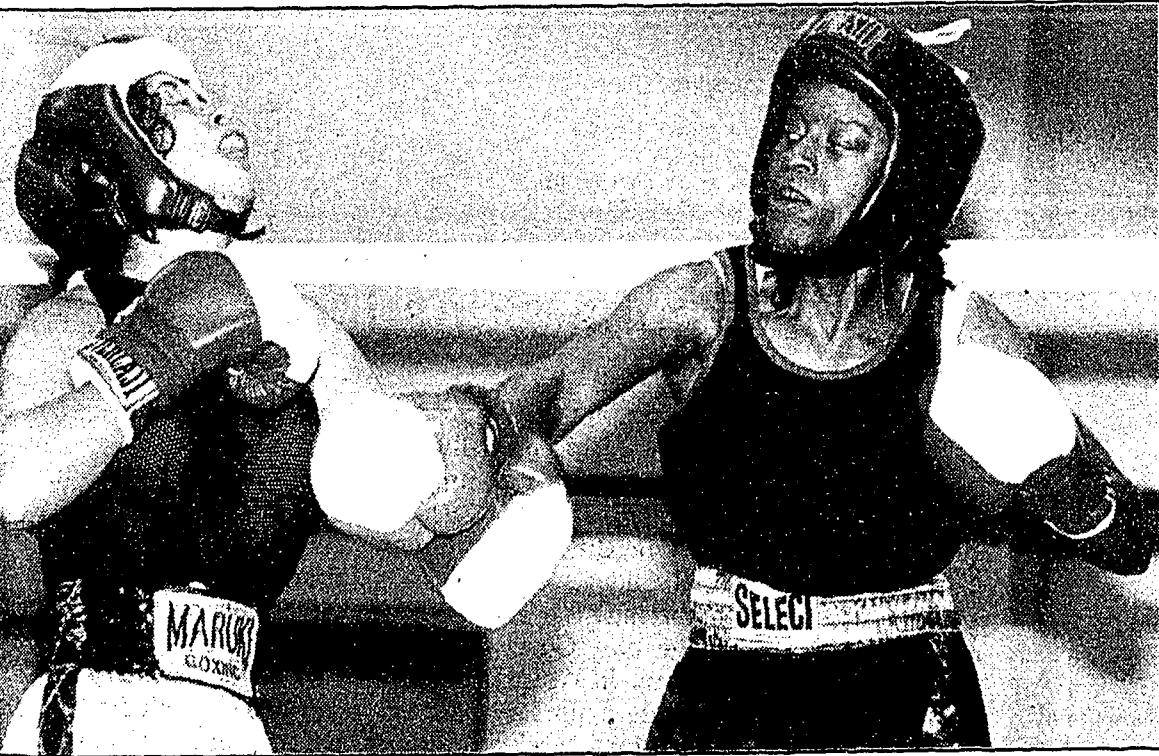
Jackson came out slowly in the first three-minute round, but rallied in the second and third.

He knocked Adair down in the third round with a flurry of punches to the body. In the end, Jackson again came away with a 3-2 split decision.

The heavyweight final was voted best bout of the competition. The best boxer of the weekend event was Paul Shah of Queensborough, who has several relatives in the Squamish area, and the Bronze Boy award went to Joe Torok of the Spruce Capital Boxing Club in Prince George, who won the novice 165 lb. class in the Bronze Gloves Championships.

Squamish boxer Tsukasa Asano also competed in the Bronze Gloves Championships. She totally dominated her competitor, Nneke Croal of Queensborough, in the women's novice 112 lb. category.

The B.C. provincial team that will be competing at the Canadian National Boxing Championships Dec. 6-9 in Brampton, Ont. are: Arif Ismail (Astoria) in 112 lb. class, Tony Castaneto (Astoria) in 119 lb. class, Edwin Rodriguez (Shaolin) in 132 lb. class, Troy Nelson (Capitol City) in 139 lb. class, Brad McPeake (Queensborough) in 147 lb. class, Kris Walsh (VARS Gym) in 165 lb. class, Jason Hoit (Astoria) in 178 lb. class, Wayne Jackson (Astoria) in 201 lb. class and Mark Davies (Victoria Athletics) in 201+ lb. class.



Can You Take A Punch? — Wayne Jackson and Jason Adair, right, exchange shots in the provincial heavyweight final. Jackson gets water and advice from his coach between rounds. Patricia Heintzman photos

ops... You Missed — Tsukasa Asano, above left, of Japan who lives in Squamish and trains with Wayne Jackson at the Astoria Club in Vancouver, dodges a prospective blow from competitor Nneke Croal.

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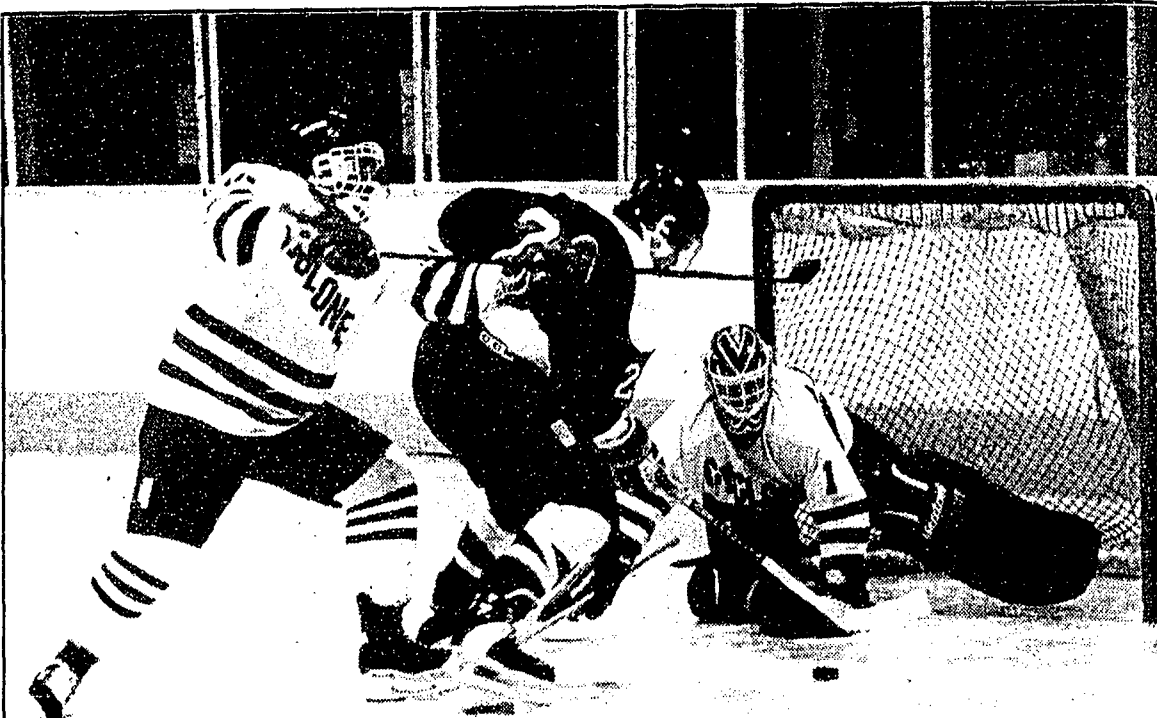
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SPORTS



Sprawling Save

Squamish Cyclones goalie Rob Cybak makes a save during the Cyclones first win of the season, a 6 romp of the Burnaby Bingers, Saturday at the leisure centre arena. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

Squamish FC wins first of season

By Patricia Heintzman

Buoyed by its first win of the season last Monday, Squamish FC went into Sunday's game against Richmond FC with the confidence it had previously been lacking. But despite a performance deserving of a win, the home team lost a close duel 3-2 against Richmond FC in Metro Senior Soccer League Division 1 action at Centennial Field.

Off to a rough start at the beginning of the season with four straight losses, Squamish FC stormed to a 6-1 win against Pegasus Oct. 9 at Centennial Field.

"The boys had an exceptional game," said Squamish coach Doug Muir of the win. "If the guys keep playing like that we'll start winning some games and we'll do quite well."

Newcomer to the team Simon Tate was the offensive catalyst in the game, scoring the team's first three goals in the first half of the game.

Muir said the team had confidence going into Sunday's game that had been lacking during the first month of the season. Squamish FC had at least four good scoring chances early, but the game remained scoreless for most of the first half. Pegasus finally broke the deadlock, scoring twice in quick succession for a 2-0 lead.

But unlike games of the past in which Squamish FC buckled under the pressure of trailing in a game, the team rallied to tie in the second half. Neil MacDonald made a good run through midfield and pushed the ball through to Todd Braumberger, who beat the keeper for Squamish's first goal.

Ray Christiansen started Squamish's second scoring play as he fed John Cameron a pass through the Richmond defence. Cameron completed the play with a goal to tie the game.

It looked as though Squamish

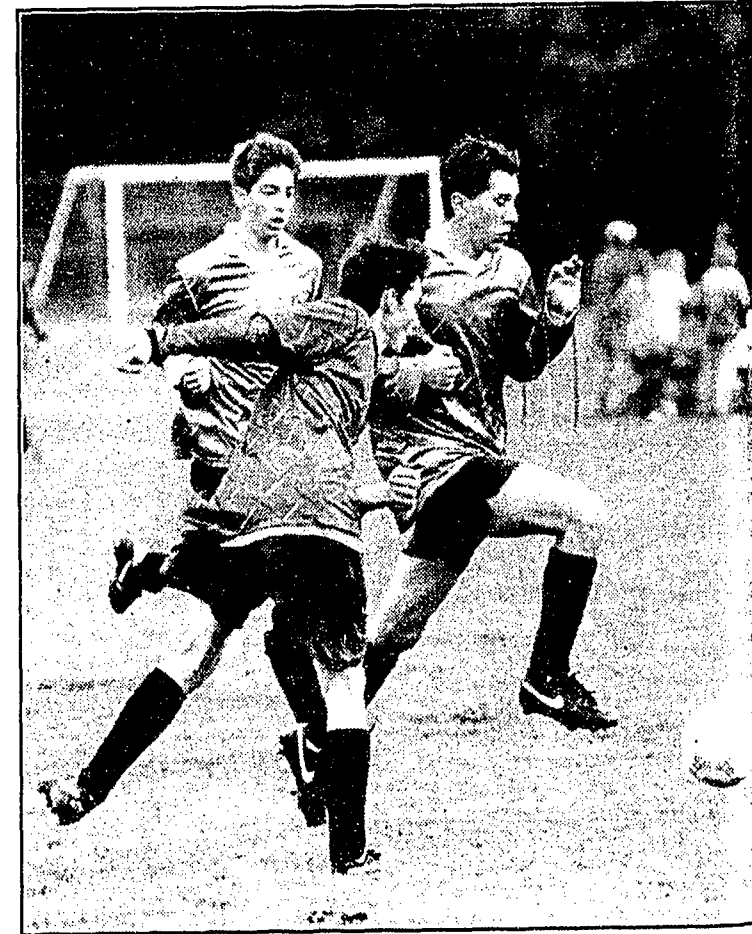
FC would at least tie or win an extremely physical contest as team pressed late in the second half. But Richmond scored a goal on a miss-kick that eluded Squamish keeper Dave Hug and blooped over his head.

"I was really proud of the performance. They fought back despite the loss. They kept pressing," said Muir of his team's performance. "They fought back 2-0 and that's really a difficult thing to do in this league."

Squamish continued to close to scoring until the end but failed to get the equalizer.

Muir said the team, although disappointed with the loss, was satisfied with the quality of play and said the players came off the field with the confidence built last week's win still intact.

Squamish hosts Club Ireland one of the league's better teams Sunday at 2 p.m. at Centennial Field.



I Got It... No, I Got It

Senior boys grey and green teams battled it in Howe Sound Soccer action Saturday at Centennial Field. *Ross Wahl photo*



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British Columbia

Ministry of
Forests



NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A49236

Take notice that pursuant to Section 16 of the *Forest Act*, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Squamish, up to 11:00 a.m., November 2, 1995, for a Timber Sale Licence authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of Green River, Soo Timber Supply Area.

Volume:	2696 cubic metres, more or less
Species:	Cedar (51%), Fir (25%), Hemlock (18%), Alder (6%)
Term:	One Year
Upset Stumpage:	\$0.25 per cubic metre
Logging Method:	Helicopter
Marking Hammer:	It will be the responsibility of the successful applicant to acquire a timber marking hammer.

Only tenders from Small Business Forest Enterprise Registrants will be accepted.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

SPORTS

Axemen lose close battle against league leaders

Patricia Heintzman

The Squamish Axemen looked to build on last week's win of the season as it led the only undefeated team in Division 4 in the Vancouver Rugby Union, the Burnaby Galloes, Saturday in Burnaby. The Axemen had the first scoring chance of the game as Roland Saaiman received a pass and rambled 30 metres with support from his teammates. With the kick on his tail, Saaiman carried the ball into the Burnaby defence zone but was held up and couldn't touch it down for a try. The ball was brought to the five-metre mark for a scrum. Within two or three minutes, Burnaby's scrum half went to the short side of the field off a set play and, with his backline in tow, scrambled for a 60-metre try which went unconverted to give Burnaby a 10-0 lead.

The game settled into a contest as the two teams looked for position, lineouts and set plays. The Axemen's scrum half held their own against what is touted as the best forward pack in the division, stealing at least three balls from the lineout. The score remained 5-0 at the half. Both teams came out hard in the second 40 minutes of the

game. The play was slow and steady as Squamish played Burnaby's control game, said Axemen player Gord Johnston. Two Burnaby penalty-kicks gave the home team an 11-0 lead.

Behind 11-0, Squamish's youth and intensity began to show. A sprightly Jason Lewis, at 130 lb., was tackling Burnaby players twice his size on one wing while on the other wing, Richard Moody sidestepped numerous tackles, said Johnston.

With about 10 minutes left in the game, Moody passed the ball to Saaiman who went the final 20 metres for Squamish's only try of the game. Dave Jones kicked a tough conver-

sion for an 11-7 score. Squamish carried the play or the remaining 10 minutes and was on the Burnaby 10-metre line as the final whistle blew.

Johnston said many Burnaby players commented on Squamish's improvement after the game, compared to the team's first encounter of the season which Burnaby won handily.

The Axemen look forward to its next home game against the Vancouver Scribes Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Squamish Elementary School field.

The club is still encouraging any new players to come out to practice every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. at Brackendale Secondary School.

Squamish Road Run coming soon

The 19th annual Squamish Road Run is scheduled for Oct. 29. The event, which originated to encourage track and field and cross country participation in the 1970's, has developed into a much anticipated community event.

Registration is \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and includes a T-shirt. Registration forms can be handed into Stedman's or mailed to Peter

Hotston, Box 388 Garibaldi Highlands, B.C., V0N 1T0

The fall squash league starts Oct. 23. A Squash B.C. clinic precedes the fall league season Oct. 18 at 6:30 at the Squamish Squash Club located in the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club.

Sports Shorts

Two girls from Stawamus Elementary School participated in the B.C. Elementary School Cross Country meet last week at MacDonald Park in Richmond.

Julie Enkel won the 1983 girls 3,000 metre event in a time of 13:00. She is the first runner from Squamish to win a first place at the provincial meet. Katie Smith placed 10th in the girls 1984 1,500 metre event.



Horse Play

Stacey Rogers riding Shadow jumped to a first place in both the intermediate English flat and jumping events at a Squamish Valley Equestrian Association horse show at Little Fillies Sunday. Ross Wahl photo

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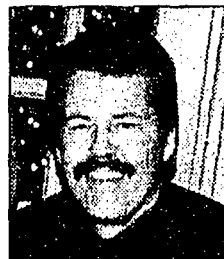
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OBITUARY

CIECHANOWSKI, George
Age 67, passed peacefully on
October 15, 1995
in Squamish, B.C.

George will be lovingly remembered for his great love and strength, and will be missed forever by Kathy, his wife, son Paul and daughter, Sofia, daughter-in-law Leslie, future son-in-law Erik, granddaughter Emma, and sister Anne from Australia. He will also be remembered dearly by many friends and relatives.

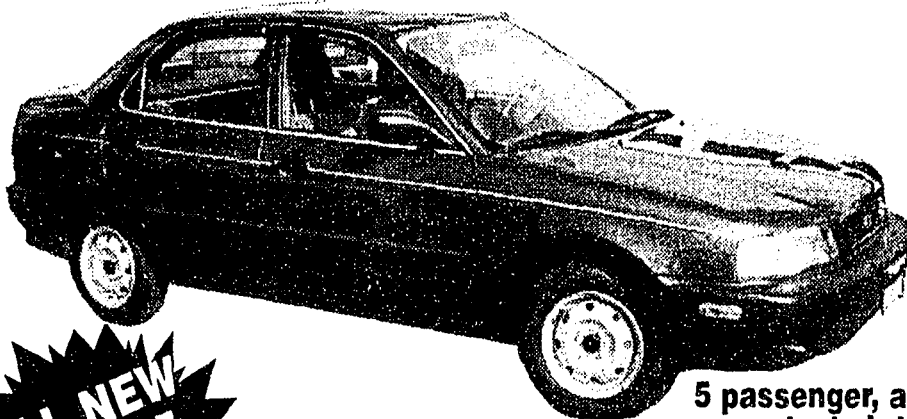
Prayer service will be held at 7 p.m., October 20, 1995 at the Squamish Funeral Chapel. A Requiem Mass will be held at 10 a.m., October 21, 1995 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Interment at the Garibaldi Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Squamish Hospital Foundation at Box 6000 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

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SPORTS

Vancouver Ski Show swap n' sale a chance to upgrade equipment

By Rahoul Ghose

B.C. Place stadium will again be hosting North America's largest ski swap n' sale during the Vancouver Ski Show Oct. 20-22 weekend.

Mountains of new and pre-owned ski and snowboard equipment will be on sale at the swap, which gives skiers a chance to sell their current gear and purchase new equipment from a large selection of discounted merchandise.

"If your equipment is less than five years old and in good condition, we want it," said show organizer Valerie Lang.

"Not only will there be great bargains on previously owned equipment, but Vancouver's major sporting goods retailers will also be there blasting out last year's inventory at rock bottom prices," Lang said.

"This is your once-a-year opportunity to shop for everything you need for winter all under one roof."

Those wanting to sell their alpine or cross-country skis, or boots can drop them off at any of the five early-bird consignment depots in Vancouver — Cutting Edge Ski,

Snowboard and Bike, Destination Ski, Cypress Mountain Sports, Great Outdoors or Westside Ski — between Oct. 11 and 17.

The equipment will be brought to the swap by store staff, and sellers can return to the same drop-off location for their money or any unsold equipment between Oct. 30 and Nov. 10.

Equipment can also be dropped off at B.C. Place at the West Airlock facing the Cambie Street bridge on Oct. 20 between noon and 9 p.m.

However, equipment will not be accepted on Saturday or Sunday. And ski poles and clothing will not be accepted for sale at any of the drop-offs.

Those dropping off items at B.C. Place must collect their cheques and any unsold equipment at the stadium Oct. 22 between 3-6 p.m.

All items for sale will cost \$2 to register and the Vancouver Ski Show retains 16 per cent of the selling price in support of junior ski racing in B.C.

For more information on event highlights, admission prices and how to consign your equipment call the 24-hour show hotline at (604) 878-0557.



Checking The Lines — Skis don't do anybody any good if they aren't straight. Check the photo

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ABBREVIATIONS

The following is a list of acceptable abbreviations. Please use these abbreviations only. Not only does it give our paper some continuity, but it makes it easier for the readers to understand.

accom., apt., bsmt., bath., bdrm., bldg., mo., N/P, N/S, Cres., St., Rd., Ave., Ct., Blvd., stand., auto., p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, a/c, mi., km., am/fm cass., eves., cell., msg., appls., apt., TV, (feet), (inches), ft., in., A/P, A/R, btwn., c/o, F/T, P/T, ea., etc., int., ext., exp., refs., req., exc., f/p, hrs., wks., info., min., max., misc., obo., days of week, months of year, cities, provinces

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3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Duplex. Avail. Nov. 1, all appls. + f/p. Pls. call Jane Darnell 892-9190 41TFN

DUPLEX for rent - 3 bdrm., 5 appls. Ref's, N/P. Avail. Nov. 1/95, \$750/mo. 898-5693. 42

2 BDRM. Duplex - f/s, w/d, yard, shed. Quiet neighborhood. N/S, N/P. Suitable for working couple. Avail. Nov. 1, \$650. After 6 p.m. 898-3588. 42av

QUIET, beautiful, located T/house in Brackendale. 3 Bdrms., all appls., f/p w/insert. Lots of space. Avail. Nov. 1'st, \$850/mo. Phone 898-2361. 42

FOR RENT - DUPL/COND.T.H.

BEAUTIFUL, roomy T/house. Quiet area, close to schools & downtown, all appls., f/p. Avail. immed., \$850/mo. Phone 898-2361. 42

2 BDRM., f/s, w/d, downtown. Avail. Nov. 1'st. 2 Bdrm. Duplex, f/s. Avail. immed. 892-5310 days/892-4497 eves. 43

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1 Bdrm.
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GARI - Highlands, side x side
Duplex, 3 bdrms., 4 appls., pri-
vate yard, lots of parking. Close
to school, N/P. Avail. Nov. 1st,
\$775/mo. + util's. (604)540-
0551. 42

3 BDRM. top floor, larger, old-
er home. Gari-Highlands, view,
garden. Avail. Nov. 30,
\$795/mo. Ref's & lease req'd.
984-8770. 42

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New 3 bdrm. Rancher
Avail. Nov. 1, f/s, w/d,
f/p & attached garage.
Pls. call Jane Darnell
892-9190 41TFN

6 BDRM. 2 level house in Gari-
Highlands, 2.5 baths, fam. rm.,
yard, 50' deck. 7 appls. Avail.
immed., \$1,300/mo. with
lease. Call 898-9264 /
(619)675-3795. 42

GLACIER VIEW

Lrg. 4 bdrm. Exec. home
overlooking Howe Sound,
all appls., attached dbl.
car garage, f/p,
security system.

1 Bdrm. self-contained.
Downstairs - perfect
for office. Avail. Nov/95
Call Jane Darnell @
892-9190 41TFN

1 YEAR Old 3 bdrm. house in
Gari - Highlands. Avail. Nov.
15, \$1,275/mo. N/P, Ref's
req'd. Phone 892-9902. 44

ABSOLUTELY Beautiful, 5 ap-
pls., lrg. character view home.
Gari - Highlands, very private.
Ideal for B & B. Avail. Nov. 1,
\$1,260/mo. 984-8770. 42

2 BDRM. Small house, no
bsmt. Avail. now, \$550/mo.
N/P. Phone 898-3110. 42

RENTALS AVAILABLE

Three bdrm, lower half of duplex,
Brothers Place, large fenced yard,
nicely finished, \$900/month. Avail.
Nov. 1/95. No pets.

One bdrm, apartment, ground
floor Diamond Head Place, very
attractive inside, suitable for cou-
ple, \$650/month. Avail. immedi-
ately. No pets.

Three bdrm half duplex on
Edgewater, North yards, attractive
interior, fenced yard, quiet street,
garage. \$925/month. Avail. Nov.
1/95. No pets.

Two bdrm condo, Garibaldi
Estates, on Diamond Head Rd.,
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No pets.

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892-5954

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1 BDRM., ensuite, private en-
trance (Bed & Breakfast), new
lodge, N/S, parking, min. 2
nights, daily - \$30, weekly -
\$150. 898-4412. 45

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

1 BDRM. in 2 bdrm. T/house
for rent. Avail. Nov. 1st,
\$300/mo. Call Debi 898-8201.
42

ROOM avail. in new home,
Gari-Highlands, \$400/mo.
N/S only! Must like kids. 898-
3408. Nanny position also avail.
42

WANTED roommate - male or
female, N/S, non-drinker, to
share house. Must like dogs.
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util's. 892-2082. 42

ROOM for rent in lrg. house,
all amenities incl., w/d, cable,
\$350/mo. 892-1578. 42

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

WANTED TO RENT
House in Gari-Estates or Brack-
endale w/3 to 4 (preferably 4)
bdrms., 2 1/2 to 3 baths., lvg.
rm. & fam. rm. Two mature
adults & teenage daughter. Call
anytime, 898-2348, lve/msg.
on answering machine if no an-
swer & will call back as soon as
possible. 41TFN

QUIET working family seeking
house or T/house for Nov. 1st,
\$7 - 800/mo. N/S, N/P. 583-
6286. 43

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EXCLUSIVE area, 2 year old
stucco exterior 2 storey, 3
bdrms. upstairs & 2 bdrm. suite
downstairs, f/p & more. Drive
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3 bdrm., 2 bath, gas f/p, bay
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verandah, 2 back decks, de-
tached garage. Drive by 38880
Gambier, Price reduced
\$194,000. 892-5035. 43

TOWNHOUSE - 3 Bdrm.
T/house for sale. Renovated -
\$125,000. Call 898-4705. 44

EXCLUSIVE Area - Bill's Place.
For sale, 3 bdrm. house, close
to school, in Gari-Highlands.
Drive by 40167 Bill's Place,
then phone 898-5311 to view.
\$269,900. 39TFNccw

1 YR. OLD 3 bdrm., den, fam.
rm., 2 1/2 bath in Gari - High-
lands. \$239,900. Phone 892-
9902. Building lot in Gari - Es-
tates, \$98,000 firm. 44

CONDO - For sale by owner. 2
Bdrms., 2 bath., 5 appls., Island
kitchen, ground level, in B-unit.
Asking \$117,000. Lve./msg. @
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\$199,000 - 2013 Spruce. Beau-
tiful, lrg. home., 2 bath., 4 ap-
pls., woodstove in fam. rm., on
extra lrg. lot, 75' x 145'. Call
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42A

QUALITY Hand-crafted red
cedar log home, ave. diameter
16", 1/4 open loft, approx.
1700 sq.ft., roof structure and
gable ends included, \$44,900.
Pacific Rim Log Homes, 898-
2801 to view. 42ccw

GARIBALDI Highlands Ranch-
er. Sunny & bright, lrg. lot.
\$209,000. Call 898-3959. 42

EXCELLENT Location. This
quiet prestigious t/home locat-
ed next to golf course, is a must
see. 3 Bdrm., dbl. garage, with
much updating. \$194,000 obo.
898-9801. 49

GARIBALDI Highlands Ranch-
er - bright, sunny on nice size
lot, French windows off dining
room & master bdrm. Asking
\$209,000. 898-3959. 42

FOR SALE - MOBILE HOMES

1993 CAMBRIDGE - 14 x 70,
Timber Town, \$69,000. 898-
4837. 42

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or collective, newly renovated.
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3577. 04TFN

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tions 892-3335. 25TFN

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power, parking for three veh-
cles, secure, \$275 + hydro, 1
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NERVOUS driver needs rid-
& from Park Royal. Work h-
- 3:30, Mon. - Frid. Will sh-
gas. Phone 898-4415 eves.

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Stained Glass Art by Elisabe-
now offering basic stained g-
courses in comfortable studi-
atmosphere. \$79.00, all mat-
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possible. Contact Elisabeth @
3999. 42

CHRISTMAS Craft time. Ta-
rental avail. - \$20. Santa will
there. Bake tables - Door prize
Nov. 4, 10 - 3 @ Legion Hall
Mara 898-4856 Janet 898-30

GARAGE SALE

SALE - Oct. 21, 10 - 12, at
John's Anglican Church, ac-
from Sea to Sky Hotel. Refre-
ments. 42

FREE Coffee while you brow-
Sat., Oct. 21, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
@ 40506 Thunderbird Ridge
898-4149 Rain or shine. Ne-
solid oak furniture, cupboard
bikes (youth/adults), poster
skates, skateboard, other ho-
hold items (in good cond.).
Payment by cash only pls. 42

GROUP Garage/Bake sale
Sat., Oct. 21, (10 - 1), 1010
Edgewater Cresc. (new sub-
division in Northyards). Rain
shine. 42

SALE - Sat., Oct. 21, 9 a.m.
p.m., 38335 Westway. Lots of
interesting things. Household
items, furniture, etc. Early b-
will pay dbl. 42

FOR Sale - Everything you
could want in a garage sale!!
2369 Argyle Cr., Gari-High-
lands. Frid., 9 a.m. Everything
must go. 42

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software. Exc. cond., ac-
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4110. 42

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aha Trumpet - \$300. Both
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posed with the new. Trunks,
costume jewelry, even a rocking
chair for you. Dolls, old hats,
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Cigarette lighters, bird cages,
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N Such, 6610 Royal Ave.,
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Thurs. 44ccwΔ

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\$120. 898-5286. 43

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proved. 892-2298. 42

YAMAHA CD Player & receiver
- \$250, Akai CD player - \$100,
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obo. 898-5954. 42

1992 YAMAHA Alto Saxo-
phone. Exc. cond. Bought new
\$1,500, asking \$750. Music
stand & case incl. 892-5392. 42

185 LeRoi compressor, 1500
hrs. Exc. cond., \$13,000. Steel
French doors w/frame, \$500.
Pool table, \$100. New kitchen
sink, \$300, Brass bench - \$50.
Dlx. baby swing, \$75. Men's 21
spd. Mnt. bike - new, \$300. All
items obo. Phone 898-9533. 42

OAK Kitchen table w/4 reclin-
ing chairs & castors. 3 Yrs. old,
just like new. 892-9982. 43

FOR Sale - Upright Piano -
\$250. 892-9098. 42

MOVING - must sell, kitchen
table/chairs, desk, waterbed
frame & heater, micro, crib,
highchair. Call 898-3255 after 6
p.m. 43

(1) G.E. 18 cu.ft. Frost Free
fridge, near new. Call 898-
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MAGNETIC Windows, mag-
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Solid Plexi. Install inside the
house in seconds. Eliminate
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RENOVATING - numerous
single pane, metal frame, slider
windows. Also 12 cu.ft. fridge,
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83 MUSTANG - 2 dr., h/b,
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5 spd. \$8,300 obo.
Phone 898-9240. 42av

'86 MUSTANG - 5 spd., 5 L,
FI, cruise, s/roof, new tires,
Alpine, power windows, 84,000
kms., \$6,500. negotiable. 892-
3179. 43

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shape, \$950. Call 892-9737. 42

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tion. Electronic ignition, 5 spd.,
4 dr., electric doors/mirrors,
sport steering wheel. Exc. cond.
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1986 VW Scirocco, Karmen
edit. New paint, lowered,
Neuspeed/Autotech, Zender
spoiler, Supertrapp. Handles
awesome, stored 1 yr. \$6,500
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88 CHEVY Celebrity - 4 dr.,
auto., good running cond.,
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TRIUMPH TR7 Convertible -
61,000 kms., lots of work done.
Body & style to look like TR8,
\$6,000 obo. 898-5110 or me-
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1.3L engine. Good for parts,
\$350. 892-5828. 42

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L. box, auto., o/d, w/locking
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38avTFN

1985 TOYOTA P/up. 4 x 4 in
Whistler. Box liner, push bar,
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Must sell, exc. cond., 4 cyl.
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1987 PLYMOUTH Voyager
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Pass., V6 engine, good cond.,
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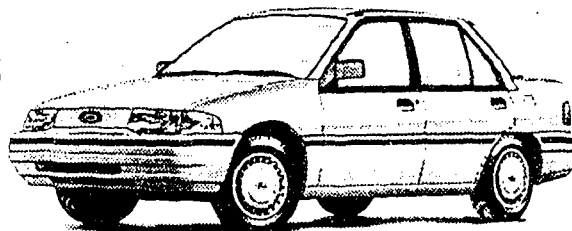
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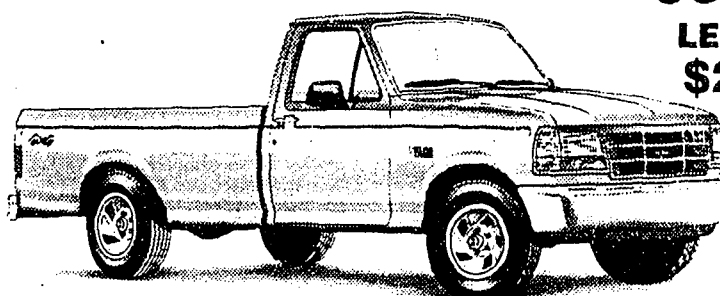


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*Serving the community for over 20 yrs.
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Preschool Program.
* Has openings f/time & p/time/drop in.

* Kindergarten Drop-off and Pick-up.

* E.C.E. & First Aid qualified staff.

38357 Buckley Ave.
892-5566. TFN

SIERRA

Quality Licensed Daycare.
Garibaldi Highlands area.
Full or Part time.

Call Monica at 898-4510. TFN

NEWPORT Ridge Family Daycare - Gari. Highlands. Licensed. Openings avail. for infant to 5 yrs. Darlene McNeil 898-5790. 42A

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE

FRIENDLY Family environment. Excellent care, small group to provide quality care, 898-2563. Very good ref's. avail. N/S, Squamish. 42

MOM of three, Brackendale area, open day, night, weekends. On call p/t & f/t (1 yr. & up). 898-9183. 42

BRACKENDALE Area, exc. location, N/S, good family, park, fenced yard, outings, crafts. Mon. - Frid. Call 898-3705. 44

RELIABLE Childcare avail. in my home, f/t or p/t. Friendly & Fun environment for children of all ages. Call 898-5744. 43

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - small blk. kitten (about 2 month's old), Jura & Kintyre area. Call 898-9776. 42A

PERSONALS

ANY ex-sterling graduates wishing to form a non-division team, or general inquiries, call 898-2559. 43

LEGAL NOTICES

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of **HUDGER COUTURIER**, also known as **HUDGER COUTURIER**, deceased, who died on September 15, 1995, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor before November 24, 1995, after which date the estate's assets will be disbursed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.
GERALD COUTURIER, Executor, c/o Sanguinetti & Company, #201 - 1364 Pemberton Avenue, Box 1070, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 44

IN MEMORIAM

IN Loving Memory of Gary Thomas Gofenko 1952 - 1994
Your time here is gone, but you'll forever carry on in our hearts and minds everyday. Beautiful and loving, caring and sharing. Pleasing others would please you, You beautiful man, you knew just what to do. Loving you was easy to do, that's just the way you were. In loving memory, we'll never forget - and now and forever. Our loving, Father, Grandfather and friend, Gary, will rest. Forever loved and missed, Tami, Nicki, family and friends. 42

MCDUGALL: In memory of our father, Walter (Wally) McDougall. A year has gone by since you passed away, but you will never be forgotten by us every day. 42

OBITUARIES

HOLOWACHUK - Kenneth George Wayne, born May 1, 1960 died in a tragic motorcycle accident near Squamish on October 7, 1995. Donations to B.C. Epilepsy Society, 354 Columbia St., New Westminster, B.C. V3L 1A6. Sadly missed by mother Rose, father Peter, one brother Bill (Gail), five sisters, Rose (Arnold), Bev (Anthony), Patti (Michael), Debbie (Scott), Gloria (Ron), many nieces and nephews, numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and a vast community of friends. 42

BLACKMAN, On October 10, 1995 Donald Lloyd Blackman of Squamish, aged 76 years. He is survived by his loving wife Doris and family. Funeral service was held on Thursday, Oct. 12 in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. 42

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads are accepted only after 12:00 p.m. and before 5 p.m. Friday at the rate of \$7.00 for 20 words or less, and .25c for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis, and are printed only if space permits. The Squamish Chief cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

FOR Rent - Halloween Costume Rental. By appt. only, call early for best selection. 898-4848/898-5185. 42

MULTI-Family Bsmt. sale, Sat., Oct. 21 (10 - 3)/Sun., Oct. 22 (10 - 2), 37949 3rd Ave. Lots of household items, clothes, aquarium, toys, tools. 42

GARAGE Sale - Sat., Oct. 21st, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., 40612 Perth Dr., Gari-Highlands. Multi-family. Various items. No early birds, pls. 42

30' CLASS A Triple E, 1979 Motorhome for sale. Fully loaded w/many extras, sleeps 8. Asking \$15,995. 898-3775. 42ccw

1986 HONDA Accord - 4 door, 5 spd., std., am/fm cass. G breaks, muffler, and new radiator, 35-40 mpg. Exc. comm. car, \$3,900. 892-9715. 42

1986 HONDA Accord - 4 door, 5 spd., std., am/fm cass. G breaks, muffler, and new radiator, 35-40 mpg. Exc. comm. car, \$3,900. 892-9715. 42

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Brackendale, washer, dryer, stove, fridge, no cats, no dogs \$680/month. Phone 898-5

LOST - Blue Taiga jacket at tinel Field, Sat., Oct. 14, Pl. call 898-9847

GARAGE SALE - Saturday 21(9:30 - 3:30pm) 2543 N Way, Garibaldi Highlands. M household goods & hockey equipment for sale.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE SQUAMISH CHIEF CALL 892-9161

CAPILANO HIGHWAY SERVICES COMPANY

INVITATION TO TENDER

CONTRACT 95-58-450

Supply of Traffic Control Services

Tenders documents are available for pick up upon payment of \$30.00 at the offices of Capilano Highway Services Company, #101-255 West Fifth Street, North Vancouver, B.C. (phone: 938-2411). Tenders will be received up to 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 26, 1995.

Capilano Highway Services Company reserves the right to reject any and all tenders.



BCYCNA
BRITISH COLUMBIA AND YUKON COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

Network Classifieds

These ads appear in approximately 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon and reach more than 3 million readers.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL THIS PAPER OR THE BCYCNA AT (604) 669-9222

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REPORT POACHERS! Private investigation/research group seeks information about poaching, baiting & illegal bear parts trade. Up to \$2000 offered for info leading to arrest/conviction. Confidentiality/anonymity assured. 1-800-889-1597.

DRIED FLOWERS. Looking for fun winter projects? Making Christmas gifts? Order our free dried flower catalogue. Hamer Farms, Box 5, Grinrod, B.C. V0E 1Y0. (604) 838-2146.

AUTO

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! Trucks! Choose from \$2,000,000 light duty truck inventory. We beat the competition. Call collect Fleet/Lease Dept. Brad, Rob, or Tony. 594-2277. D#5370.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MOM'S PANTRY Products (food products) is expanding & requires sales representatives for home parties & fundraising. Outstanding commissions. Great home based business opportunity. Call 1-800-350-6667.

TRAVEL AGENCY-\$14,995. Full training & ongoing support. FT, PT, Home or Office. Many travel benefits. Limited availability. Call TPI Canada Inc., 1-800-799-9910.

OWN YOUR Business. Control your time. Highly profitable embroidery business opportunity. This \$49,600. turn-key package includes all the components, equipment, start-ups, manuals and in home training. We are already in dozens of locations. Call Denis at 1-800-661-9089 in Calgary.

IMAGINE ROYALTY Cheques monthly for life for 5% on long distance calls made by friends and neighbours carried on the BC Tel Network. For \$32. home based business investment my royalties exceed \$5,000/mo. Toll-free B.C. (604) 978-8888.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-505-8866.

FREE HOME Business Catalog. Mail order and more. Start your own business, find out what you need to know. (45 stamp). RMCJ Enterprises, Box 2396-CP, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3Y3. (604) 656-0962.

IDEAL HOME Based Business. Bathmaster franchises only \$14,900. Lucrative, year round return, exclusive proven system, training, equipment & support. Financing OAC 1-800-808-9666.

2ND INCOME? Smart products marketed sensibly. High income potential. Work 10-15hrs/wk. Training. Call Greenwise (604) 948-1433 Delta B.C.

TIMING IS Everything! Now is the time for all of us to make a difference by helping to save our environment. To find out how you can help and earn a residual income in your own home based business, call toll-free in B.C. 1-604-979-0930 (three minute message).

ALBERTA BASED Organic produce retail/distribution business for sale. Seasonal, great location. For details or our catalogue of other opportunities call Andrews Business Brokerage 1-800-667-9577.

X-1R FRICTION ELIMINATOR. The superior metal conditioner/oil additive for automotive, boat, bike, truck and machinery uses. Metron Marketing Inc. seeking more dealers. Fax (604) 988-8099, Telephone: (604) 988-8829.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOG HOME Dealership Opportunity with Canada's leading log home manufacturer. Call or write today. Bill Morris, P.O. Box 9, Bobcaygeon, Ontario, K0M 1A0. 1-800-567-0270.

NEWEST BUSINESS Opportunity. Products for the environment. Income potential \$5,040. per week. For more information or presentation locations call: Ron Bidwell (604) 951-2524 Surrey, B.C.

900# + 809# = \$\$\$. Support Services, Turnkey Operations, Professional Advertising. Highest Payouts International Access. Call today! (604) 895-3082 or 1-800-919-8000. Smartel Communications, Vancouver B.C. Fax: (604) 643-2257.

FOR SALE: 66 Seat Restaurant; 6 unit motel on .98 acre. Located on Hwy 5 at Hwy 24. Priced to sell \$295,000. Call Dave after 6p.m. (604) 676-9654.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

ARE YOU Game for Excitement? Intimate photos and fantasies! Free, discreet info call Toll-free: 1-800-93-KAREN or write: Karen, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P2. Adults!

CAREER INFORMATION

WORK IN The Canadian Oilfields. Earn \$45,000-\$80,000 annually. No experience necessary. For information send S.A.S.E. to: Canadian Oilfield Services, Box 75, Okanagan Mission, B.C. V0H 1S0.

EDUCATION

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin October 31. For a brochure phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

EDUCATION

A NEW Career? Trained apartment/condominium managers needed - all areas. We can train you right now! Free job placement assistance. For information/brochure call 681-5456, 1-800-665-8339.

A NEW Career! Learn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses. For free brochures, no obligation: U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about exclusive franchise territories.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Exchange - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #105, 7710-5 St. S.E., Calgary, AB. T2H 2L9.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

GIC/BOND HOTLINE. Buying or selling-make sure you get the best rate. \$35,000 minimum. RRP questions? For information call Nesbitt Burns. 1-800-624-7788.

FOR SALE MISC.

BUILDINGS FROM Future Q20x50 \$5975. Q35x60 \$8810. A30x38 \$7626. S25x40 \$7271. Ends, sliding door included. Arches only Q42x54 \$6943. Q42x66 \$8543. GST, freight to Vancouver. 1-800-668-5111.

ECONOMICAL PRE-ENGINEERED Steel Buildings. Any size and style, Quonset, Straight Wall and rigid frame designed to fit your needs. For the best pricing and complete installation services call today! B.C. Metal Buildings 1-800-773-3977.

CHOCOLATE CANDY molds over 200 varieties at \$1.25/ea. Candy making supplies including sugarless chocolate. Custom corporate molds. Call or fax Grace-lul Molds (604) 466-0007.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES. When used when you call new? Limited number 14x68. Three plans choose from \$34,900. sizes available. Homes! (403) 447-2333 (ext.)

PERSONAL

B.C.'S LARGEST live line. Up to 96 callers v Women call (604) 257-1451. Men call 1-900-451-1451. Only \$1.99/min. Must be 18+.

PSYCHIC ALLIANCE 100,000+ satisfied tomers. Aug. lottery winners. Solve all problems. About love, money, etc. \$3.49/min. Talk live 24 hrs. 18+. All calls confidential. 1-900-451-4338

PSYCHIC MASTERS personal readings by da's most gifted, caring chics. Romance, Wealth, Live & Personal. 451-3778. Innervation Connection 24 Hours \$2.99/min.

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC SWERS. Friends of sands, multi-talented international psychics. Relationships, Future, Finance! Live 24 Hrs. \$2.99/Min 18+. 1-900-3783.

UNEXPLAINED PO Psychic tells you things may not even want to 1-900-870-2212. \$3.99/min. 18+.

REAL ESTATE

HOW TO Find Real below market value to: Group 308 Inc. 26170, Richmond, B.C. V3V.

SERVICES

WE TAKE The Fear ICB. Major ICB claims. Joel A. Wenzel lawyer for 25 years. Call 1-800-665-1138. Co agency fees. Simon, W. Adler.

REAL ESTATE WEEKLY UPDATE



RE/MAX
of Squamish

38145 2nd Ave., Box 740 Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0 Fax: (604) 892-5517
Phone: (604) 892-5557
Fax: (604) 892-5517

**This Spot
Waiting For
Your Listing...**



4 bdrm, 2 bathrm, family home in Garibaldi Estates. 2100 sq. ft. \$229,900. Call Amber.



400 Sq. Ft. of "Southern Beauty". 4 bdrm, gorgeous interior, fruit trees galore. \$239,000. Call Amber.



Gorgeous 5 yr. old, 3 bdrm rancher in Eagle, panoramic mtn. views. And so... Much more. 1450 sq. ft. \$235,000. Call Amber.



Charming character home, close to downtown & shopping. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, with detached single garage & workshop. Vender Motivated. Call Jason.



40221 Braemar. Don't like stairs? Rancher with a basement rec. room. Huge family room with fireplace on main - newer kitchen. Must see. Call Joan.



Skyline Drive property/ Large 5 bdrm home with great view. Call Dan.



Executive Townhouse adjacent Golf Course, 3 bdrm & den, 1470 sq. ft. \$177,500. Call Amber.



Large fabulous lot, 4 bedrooms, 3/4 basement garage. Brackendale. Asking \$205,000. Call Dan.



BIG AS A HOUSE!
1344 sq. ft. of beauty. Priced for a quick sale - \$52,000. Call Amber.



Beautiful Jenish design 1 yr. new, 5 bdrm, 2615 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths. Call Amber.



Georgious 3 bdrm., 2 bath. rancher Garibaldi Estates 1650 sq. ft. Call Amber.



Dan Cassell Joan Cassell Jason Whittaker Judy McQuinn Dan Hewitt Amber Poulton Mike McEwen

Squamish Chief REAL ESTATE WEEKLY UPDATE

**TO ADVERTISE
YOUR LISTINGS AND
OPEN HOUSE LISTINGS....**

CALL 892-9161



FIRST TIME OFFERED!

Squamish Waterfront

BEST PRICED DEVELOPMENT IN GREATER VANCOUVER AREA

VIEW
DISPLAY
SUITE



PHASE I
40% SOLD

90 LUXURY HOMES

1, 2 & 2 Bedrooms with lofts or garden patios

Spectacular natural setting in coastal valley; on the water with your own boat slip in a private marina. The beautiful mountain and water views will engulf your senses. Just imagine... world class hiking, skiing, windsurfing, rock climbing, golfing and fishing literally all at your doorstep. Not to forget the luxury of downtown Squamish conveniences being simply a walk away! With Whistler only 45 minutes away and downtown Vancouver less than an hour drive, why not enjoy the best of both worlds?!

from only \$119,000

For more information, call 892-5961

Deidre Vernon Weinstein 898-9478 or George Mearce 892-3261



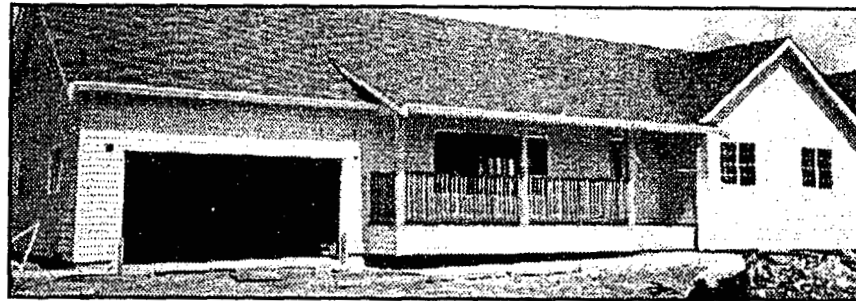
Sussex Group Sound Realty

5% DOWN AND AFFORDABLE LOW INTEREST RATES!

This is the best time to buy a house!

★ MAPLE GROVE ESTATES

*The #1 selling subdivision in Squamish
has 2 incredible offers!*



#1. Country Rancher

This 1500 sq. ft. country style home has 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Featuring an open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, a large country kitchen and a natural gas fireplace and heat system. Situated on an 8,000 sq. ft. mountain view lot and priced at only
\$199,900. Call for details.

#2. Starting this week!

Occupancy this Fall!

Our most popular floor plan!

Call for details on how to customize this home to your needs!

Come see DEIDRE VERNON OR GEORGE MEARCE
Sales Office and Display Homes OPEN DAILY 1 - 4 P.M. (Except Fri.)
1016 Egdewater Crescent, Squamish



38150 Second Avenue • Sussex Group
Sound Realty • 892-5961

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Cold Season
RELIABLE!

Neo Citran
RELIEF FOR SYMPTOMS OF
COLDS AND
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SOULAGE LES SYMPTÔMES DU
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DE LA GRIPPE

Neo Citran
WARM, COMFORTING RELIEF FOR SYMPTOMS OF
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Hot liquid medicine for:

- fever and chills
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- headache
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- sneezing, runny nose

10 natural
lemon
flavour
SINGLE DOSE POUCHES (POWDER)
GP 01505350

Neo Citran
Regular or
Adult Strength

10 Pack

3⁹⁸

27937

Vaporub Ointment
Vicks

45 mL

2⁹⁸

24031

Air Pillow Insoles
Dr. Scholl—
Selected Varieties

Each

1⁴⁸

F22031

Cold Sore Gel
Lipactin

3 Grams

3⁶⁸

26943

Tylenol Liquid
Suspension Grape
or Bubblegum OR Elixir

100 mL

3⁶⁸

F23159

Acetaminophen
Western Family—
Extra Strength

500 mg

2⁹⁸

26132

Maalox Suspension
Mint, Cherry or Lemon

600 mL

5³⁸

F28703

Cough Syrup
Buckley's

100 mL

2⁸⁸

24035

Nyquil
Selected Varieties

170 mL

4⁶⁸

F27794

Tylenol Cold
Extra Strength
Daytime or Nighttime

24's

4⁴⁸

F28680

Dristan Mist
Long Last
Selected Varieties

30 mL

3⁹⁸

F27960

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM OCTOBER 18 TO 21, 1995

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& DRUGS**

SELECTED PHARMACY ITEMS AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH PHARMACY DEPTS.

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