

# The Squamish

# CHIEF



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## Grizzly killed for no apparent reason

by Ron Enns

A well known grizzly bear living in the upper Squamish area has been illegally killed with no indication of a reason for the poaching.

The male adult grizzly, which was in its late teens and weighed about 300 kilograms, was found along Shovelnose Creek at mile 31 of the Squamish valley road by a hiker Oct. 1.

The bear was shot with a large-calibre bullet and evidence shows that the bear was definitely not shot in self-defence, Squamish conservation officer Dan LeGrandeur said.

Neither had any body parts been removed from the bear, which was found totally intact. There is an extensive underground market for the prized and high-priced gall bladders of bears, with the rarer grizzly gall bladders fetching large sums.

"I'm not sure of the motives," LeGrandeur said, surmising that perhaps someone shot the bear and was reluctant to go after a wounded bear, or was scared off or discovered the bear was a grizzly and left the scene.

There is no open hunting season for grizzly bears in the Lower Mainland source management region.

Conservation officers performed an autopsy on the bear Oct. 2. The results of the autopsy and an investigation at the site showed that the bear was not shot where he was found. He was probably shot while on the road and then ran into the creek. The last confirmed live sighting of the bear was Sept. 26. Decomposition showed the bear died between Sept. 26 and Sept. 28.

## Poachers may have been scared off before removing bear parts

There were no parts removed from the grizzly bear shot in the upper Squamish — conservation officers surmise the poacher may have been scared off — but a seizure of bear paws in Vancouver Oct. 3 shows that the illegal trade in bear parts is flourishing.

A search of a Vancouver restaurant owner resulted in the seizure of 84 bear paws, estimated to have a street value of \$17,000. Conservation officers believe the gall bladders from the bears were also traded. The estimated value of 21 gall bladders is an additional \$20,000.

The search was the result of a tip received from a confidential informant who came forward following the July 13 seizure of illegal wildlife parts from six businesses in Vancouver.

The seizures are part of an ongoing enforcement program to ensure that British Columbia's bear population is preserved by cracking down on illegal activities such as poaching, smuggling and trafficking in bear parts.

It is estimated that 3,000 bears may be killed illegally every year in B.C. to meet the demand for paws, gall bladders and other parts for traditional medicines.

Fisheries and wildlife officers had seen the bear on numerous occasions during the last decade, but the bear had never posed a problem. It frequented the Shovelnose Creek area at this time of year to feed on spawning salmon. The Squamish River Habitat Task Force has done extensive work during the last year rehabilitating salmon spawning and rearing habitat along Shovelnose Creek.

Gord Prescott, a member of the task force and an Interfor forester, makes frequent trips into the Interfor tree farm licence area where the bear was found. He said it is unfortunate that the bear in its natural feeding area was a victim of this type of crime.

The maximum fine for illegally killing a grizzly bear has been recently increased to \$50,000 and/or six months in jail.

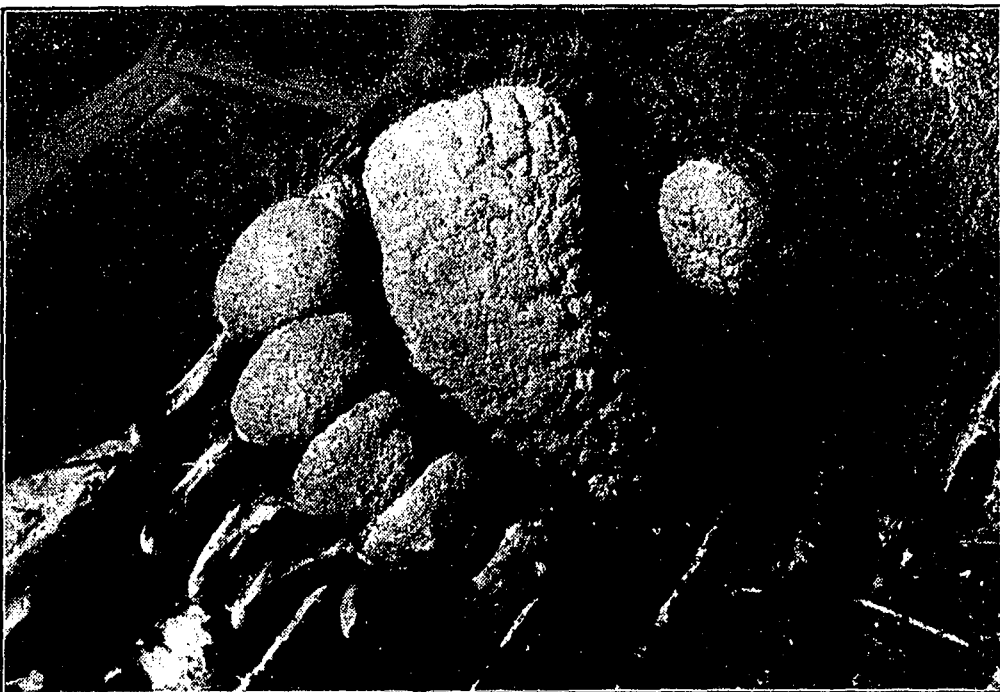
As well, to protect black bears and grizzly bears the B.C. government in 1993 imposed a ban on the commercial trade in certain bear parts. There is a growing demand for bear parts used in traditional Asian medicine. There is an extensive trade in bear parts in Asia.

Reward money totalling \$3,000 is available in the case. The B.C. Wildlife Federation offers a reward of up to \$2,000 for information leading to the conviction of anyone poaching wildlife or fish. As well, the Jennifer Jones Whistler Bear Foundation has contributed a \$1,000 reward in this particular case.

"They are part of our heritage (and) with education and awareness we hope bears will continue to roam freely in our country," said foundation chair Caren Holtby.



**Left To Die** — Squamish conservation officer Dan LeGrandeur, above, recovered the body of this 300-kilogram grizzly bear, which was illegally shot and left to die along the Squamish valley road. Below is the front paw and claws of the grizzly. Its back paw was about 28 centimetres long. Ron Enns photos



### Wood smoke a problem

Winter burning draws complaints from residents

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### Alaska shot in Whistler

Major feature movie wraps location filming

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### Axemen hit win column

Squamish rugby crew hangs a loss on the Kats

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## NEWS

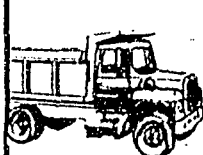


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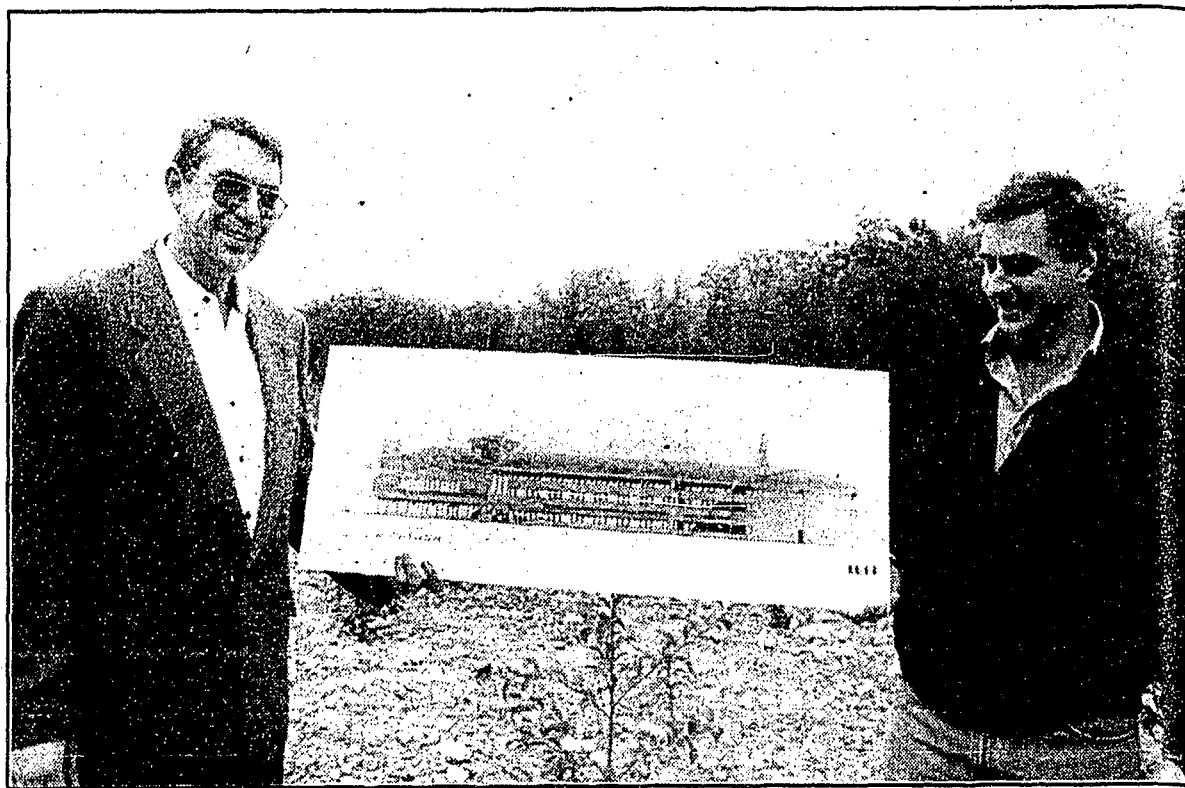


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**New Hotel Planned** — Bruce Kehler, left, and Paul Turner visit their property in the Squamish industrial park to compare the site of their proposed hotel with an architect's elevation drawing of the building. It has been designed to meet the criteria of the Best Western chain. Ron Enns photo

## Land for proposed industrial park hotel would need rezoning

By Ron Enns

A proposed hotel in the industrial park with highway frontage would add even further to the area's shift away from industrial toward commercial and retail.

The hotel — with 70 rooms planned for its first phase and another 50 for a second phase — is being proposed by former Squamish resident Bruce Kehler and partner Paul Turner of Squamish.

Kehler, who owns the land with Turner between the Chevron commercial fuel station and Furniture Warehouse, says the area will be developed. And if council is willing to rezone the land from industrial to highway commercial, there will be a hotel on site.

"Industrial use on this lot would not capitalize on the highway frontage," Kehler said. "The highway frontage deserves something upbeat and upscale."

The development of a hotel would also provide a lot more Squamish jobs — the projection is for 50 — than an industrial use would, and it would capitalize on the millions of dollars driving right by on the way to Whistler, Kehler said.

The centrally located site is perfect, he said, allowing guests easy access to facilities and services in downtown Squamish, at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre and Garibaldi Highlands.

Phase one is projected to cost between \$4.5 million and \$5 million. The hotel will include a 200-seat post and timber restaurant and lounge with high ceilings, and a wrap-around sun deck with a view of Mt. Garibaldi. The hotel will also

have an indoor heated pool with amenities. The second phase of the project is estimated at \$3 million.

Kehler and Turner have been planning since 1988 to open a hotel in Squamish. The two are business partners in five building supply and related businesses on Vancouver Island and one in Chilliwack. Kehler, who lived in Squamish from 1971 to 1991 and was one of the owners of Garibaldi Building Supplies (long before the company experienced its recent financial

**"The highway frontage deserves something upbeat and upscale."**

— Bruce Kehler

woes) currently lives in Comox. Turner, who has lived in Squamish for 28 years, noted that there have not been any hotels built in Squamish in the past two decades. Consultations with the economic development office and chamber of commerce have shown at least one or even two

more hotels are needed in Squamish, Kehler said.

He said plans are for the hotel to have a concierge service, work closely with tour operators in the community and from outside Squamish, with a focus on outdoor recreation. The hotel is being designed to meet the criteria as laid out by Best Western. Kehler and Turner already have two proposed names for the project: Eagle Nest Motor Inn and Timber Lodge Motor Inn.

Squamish council recently rezoned some land which would allow the development of a restaurant with a drive-through window on a parcel just east of the hotel site at the Hwy. 9 entrance to the industrial park.

The hotel could change the face of the industrial park even further by helping to attract a factory outlet mall, an option Squamish council has been considering.

"It could enhance the industrial park for future consideration by somebody who wants to put in a factory outlet," Kehler said.

If rezoning and permits fall into place the way they would like, Kehler and Turner hope to start construction in February with occupancy set for October.

## Skull study continues

The identity of a skull that was found in the Squamish estuary Sept. 26 has not yet been determined. Squamish Cpl. Hugh Wink said the ongoing investigation, including assistance from the coroners' office and study of the dental structure by an odontologist, may take some time to complete.

Police, however, are investigating a possible connection between the skull and a Squamish resident who went missing some years ago. It has been determined the skull is that of an elderly Caucasian male. There is no indication of foul play in the case.

Police did find other human remains in the estuary northeast of the West-Barr log sort. A complete search of the area was made by RCMP, the police dog and Squamish Search and Rescue members.



## Briefs

**Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit  
offering flu vaccination clinics**

The Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit 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 unit 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.

**Speed a factor in Britannia  
motorcyclist's death**

A Britannia man died after the motorcycle he was riding crashed into a concrete barrier on Hwy. 99 near Murrin Provincial Park Saturday. Kenneth George Holowachuk, 35, lost control of his motorcycle and left the roadway at about 3:15 p.m. He sustained serious injuries in the accident and was taken to Squamish General Hospital. He died from his injuries at about 5:30 p.m.

A preliminary police investigation revealed that excessive speed was a factor in the accident.

**Interest-free shopping program  
offered again this year**

Businesses in Squamish have only four more days to register for the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce's Shop Squamish six month interest-free shopping program.

Last year a total of \$183,000 in interest-free loans were approved at the Squamish Credit Union, with \$169,300 of that being spent. This amounted to an 23 per cent increase in economic benefit in the three years the program has been offered.

Consumers interested in accessing \$1,000 interest-free loans will be able to obtain applications at the Squamish Credit Union in early November.

For more information call Wendy at the Chamber at 892-9244.

**Quote of the Week**

*"It is a subtle way of downloading."*

—SLRD CHAIR DAN CUMMING ON SUBDIVISION  
APPROVAL FOR REGIONAL DISTRICTS, PAGE 5

**Air Pollutant Index**

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

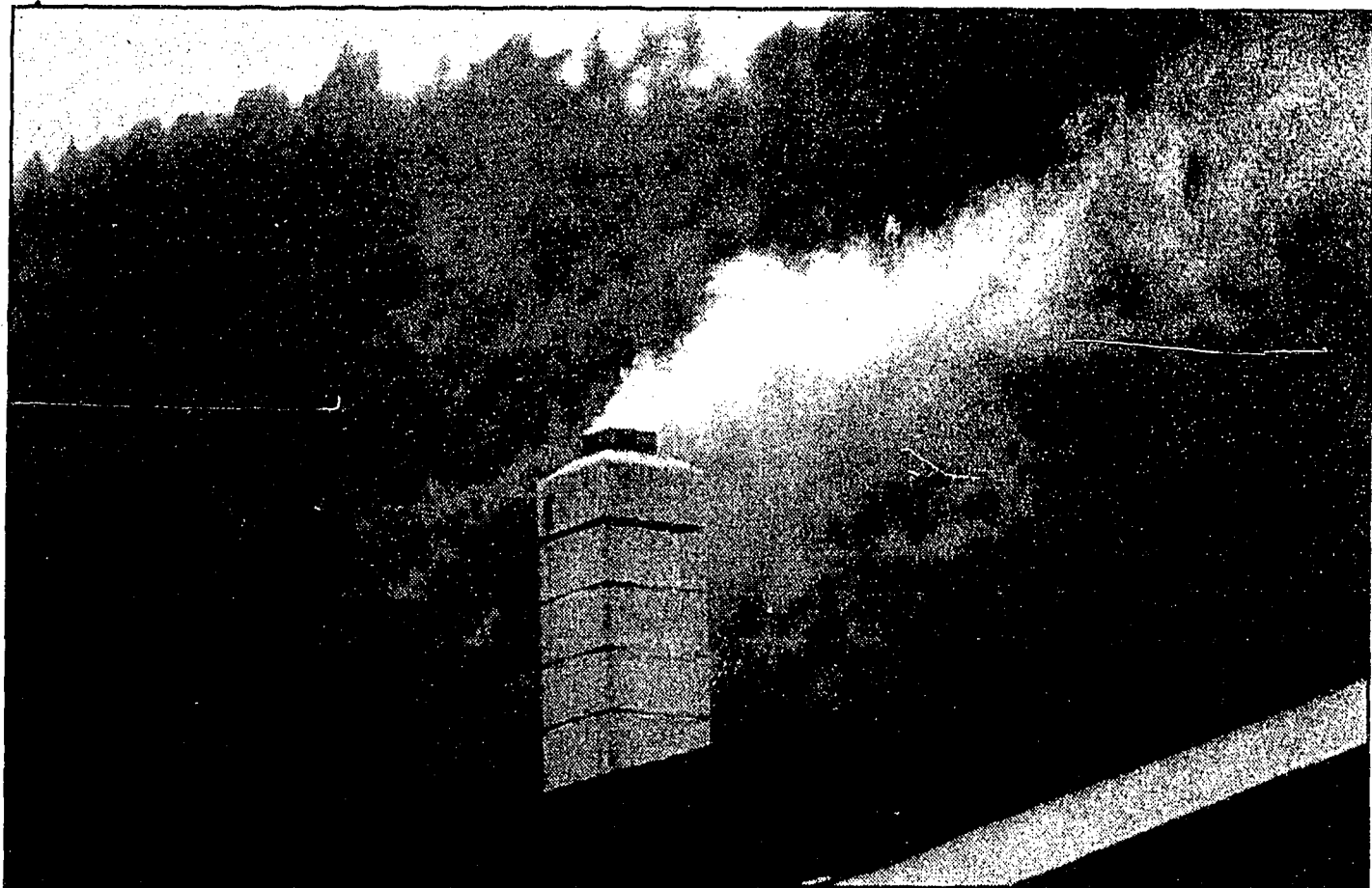
Oct. 5 - 19 (inhalable particulate), Oct. 4 - 13 (inhalable particulate), Oct. 3 - 11 (inhalable particulate), Oct. 2 - 13 (inhalable particulate). Oct. 6-8 data not available.

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
Cloudy with showers. Windy. High 12 Low 9 POP 100%	Cloudy with showers. High 14 Low 8 POP 90%	Mainly cloudy. Chance of showers. High 14 Low 7 POP 60%	Cloudy with sunny periods. High 15 Low 5 POP 40%

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**Smoky Subdivisions** — Smoke from wood burning becomes more common as temperatures drop. Ross Wahl photo

**Wood stoves foul residential air**

*Extent of pollution may be determined through monitoring*

By Ron Enns

New air pollutant monitors in downtown Squamish do provide a good indication of industrial pollution, but they are not able to provide information on the quality of air in Squamish subdivisions.

One of the pollutants being measured downtown, PM 10 — which is inhalable particulate matter less than 10 microns in size — is the pollutant that is of greatest concern to people's health. Some of the particles that make up smoke from wood-burning stoves and fireplaces are PM 10s.

"PM 10s are thought to be one of the most harmful constituents," said Len Clarkson, Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit environmental health officer.

In Squamish subdivisions, wood smoke is becoming a problem during the colder months. People in Valleycliffe, Garibaldi Highlands and Brackendale have complained to the health unit about the proliferation of smoke in the air in winter.

Clarkson said the amount of smoke in the air — and the corresponding level of PM 10s — seems high, but it is not known how great it actually is. He is now pushing B.C. Environment to place a roving PM 10 monitor in various Squamish subdivisions during the winter.

A new monitoring unit on top of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit measures four types of air pollutants: total reduced sulphur, sulphur dioxide, ozone and inhalable particulate (PM 10). The monitor is there as a permit requirement for the Western Pulp Woodfibre mill. A PM 10 monitor that was already in place at the site is still being used to compare its readings with the new monitor. However, the old monitor will soon be redundant and may be freed up to use elsewhere.

There are no regulations on domestic emissions, however, B.C. Environment does have a budget for ambient air monitoring in communities. But the needs are much greater than the resources, said Ray Robb, B.C. Environment industrial section head of environmental protection. He said, however, that Squamish is definitely an area of concern regarding

inhalable particulate.

"In all of B.C. one of the biggest health concerns in a lot of these valleys is wood smoke from wood stoves."

Robb said the general feeling after some meetings on the subject of air quality in Squamish is that the PM 10 monitor will be available to use in other areas of Squamish.

It certainly may be in the interests of Squamish residents, especially those with respiratory problems, to have the PM 10 monitor placed in subdivisions, he said. The Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit 1990 profile shows that the incidence of deaths from respiratory problems in Squamish is markedly higher than the provincial average, even though a recent survey showed Squamish has an average number of smokers compared to the provincial average. Particulate matter infiltrates deep into the lung and over time can become carcinogenic.

In the meantime, Clarkson said he encourages people with wood-burning appliances to use modern stoves with catalytic converters, to burn at a high temperature to keep emissions lower, to burn only in the peak cold


season and to burn seasoned firewood. He would also like to see the natural gas line extended to more areas of the municipality and have more people use natural gas stoves and fireplaces rather than wood-burning appliances. Clarkson said lower gas rates would make converting to natural gas a more economically viable alternative. The economics of burning wood is attractive to many people who cut their own wood. According to Squamish Fire Rescue figures for wood stove permits, there are about 2,000 permanent wood stoves in the District of Squamish.



**Winter Wood** — Using wood for heat is the most economical method of keeping warm for many Squamish residents. Some driveways are covered in wood these days in preparation for winter. Ross Wahl photo



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## FEATURE



**Contentious Area** — John Clarke, left, a long-time proponent of protection for the proposed Randy Stoltmann Wilderness area, talks with another hiker in the upper Lillooet valley this summer. *Andy Stonehouse photo*

## Among the big trees:

## A walk in the upper Lillooet

By Andy Stonehouse

It is a valley of remarkable beauty, a refuge for animals and a stunning example of the largest of the coast's old growth fir and cedar. The upper reaches of the Lillooet valley, located about 75 kilometres northwest of Pemberton, contain world-class natural values, with volcanic remnants skirted by gigantic waterfalls and fast-flowing water from high mountain glaciers.

The area has become a hotly contested property as B.C. environmentalists have begun an energetic campaign to preserve it as part of a greater 260,000-hectare wilderness reserve.

The whole proposal has been named after the late Western Canada Wilderness Committee campaigner Randy Stoltmann, who hoped that official recognition of the area would protect it for future generations.

But interest in the upper Lillooet is not exclusive to the preservationist community — logging interests including Scott Paper, MacMillan Bloedel and Panabode, and a consortium interested in opening a huge pumice mine would also like to guarantee their own future access to the area.

Stoltmann's proposal included a vast region containing the Lillooet, Elaho and Clendenning rivers, an interconnecting corridor of mountains, ice cap and pristine forest which is the upper watershed to both the Squamish and Lillooet rivers.

Now the WCWC and other naturalists are hoping to encourage as many people as possible to take a walk into the upper Lillooet and see the majesty for themselves.

Noted B.C. hiker and explorer John Clarke led a summer expedition into the Lillooet, accompanied by a nature photographer and a WCWC supporter from Vancouver.

Clarke, a wiry 50-year-old, has spent the past 34 years hiking and skiing the Coast Mountains from Chilliwack to Prince Rupert.

He first traversed the upper Lillooet area in the late 1960s.

"From here to Harrison Lake is 180 kilometres of heavily-logged land and all that is left is six kilometres before the glacier," he says. "That's all we're looking to protect. Once you get too close to the glacier, the trees aren't even worth cutting."

While Clarke is beginning to lend a hand to the WCWC's campaign, he still considers himself to be an independent advocate for the area.

"Most valleys have been logged up to the

point where winter cover is gone. This valley still has that integrity, so there's a bit of an opportunity to save it."

Clarke says Stoltmann originally named his submission to the protected areas process after explorer Stanley Smith, a hiker and adventurer who traversed the area from Squamish north to the ocean in 1890.

"Smith and another man set out searching for two missing surveyors, which was an almost unthinkable daunting task."

It was high in those mountains, near Raccoon Pass, that Stoltmann himself was killed last May caught up in an avalanche. Clarke was by his side just minutes before the slide.

"We were on a ski traverse into an area west of the Kitlope, exploring some remote coastal ranges, when he was killed. After that, I felt a bit of a necessary change, and I've started to help promote this wilderness proposal."

Clarke and other volunteers have spent the summer creating a system of primitive trails in the upper Lillooet just beyond current logging at Salal Creek.

You can access the trail by travelling along the upper Lillooet logging road and heading straight through at the Meager turnoff (63 kilometres west of Pemberton), up a challenging final 10 kilometres and parking at the head of a washed-out B.C. Hydro access road. A 4x4 is recommended, but you can make it there travelling carefully by car — be sure to watch for rocks and a large stream crossing the road on the last kilometres.

From here, hikers can cross a washout and follow the old road to the edge of the Lillooet River, where you can see the remains of an old bridge and catch a breathtaking look at the volcanic forms of Mount Meager — also the site of a proposed pumice mine.

At night, when the stars are magnificent and the sounds of the rushing, glacier-fed river pass by, Clarke reflects on why this site is so crucial to him.

"I'm excited by this area because all of the travelling that I've done has really given me an idea of what's left in the lower elevation inlets. You'd expect this kind of forest in some God-forsaken inlet along the coast, but here it is right in the Lower Mainland." Clarke says he hopes enough visitors through the area will help turn the tide of public opinion in support of the Stoltmann proposal, although the process will require the striking of some interesting deals with companies which currently hold resource extraction agreements in the area.



## NEWS

# Regional districts have option to approve new subdivisions

By Ron Enns

Approval for rural subdivisions is shifting from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MOTH) to regional districts. But it is not likely the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (SLRD) will jump at the offer.

Dan Cumming, SLRD chair, says the smaller and less-staffed SLRD would probably not want to acquire the task immediately. He said implications of increased staffing and taxation should first be studied and determined by the SLRD board of directors.

"It is a subtle way of downgrading," Cumming said.

Currently, subdivisions in the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District are approved by MOTH. But beginning in 1996, regional districts have the option to take on the authority for subdivision approval.

Cumming said there is no conceptual reason why MOTH should be the final approval authority for subdivisions. He said the option from the province would give regional districts more control over their own planning fate.

Cumming said the Furry Creek subdivision has been

held up by continual unexpected MOTH demands.

The SLRD is currently working on a Howe Sound East master plan and has identified areas for development between Britannia and Porteau Cove. By the time further development starts in the Howe Sound East area Cumming expects the SLRD will have taken over the subdivision approval authority from MOTH.

Regional districts will be able to remain under the existing process until they feel ready to take on the function. The transfer of authority is optional. Once a regional district has taken it on, the transfer will be permanent.

Municipal Affairs Minister Darlene Marzari said in a news

release the offer empowers B.C.'s regions and rural communities and enhances their autonomy.

"This function is more appropriate in the hands of regional districts, the people who are most directly affected by subdivision decisions."

Cumming said it should be remembered that with the possibility of a pending election, promises can be made with relative impunity.

When regional districts take on the subdivision approval authority, the Ministry of Transportation and Highways will remain involved in the subdivision approval process, with responsibility for approving aspects specifically relating to highways.

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## Slik earns provincial recognition

David Slik of Brackendale, a student at Howe Sound Secondary School, is one of the dynamic science fair students who will be recognized at this

year's most prestigious Science and Engineering Awards Dinner.

Slik attended the USA - International Science and Engineering Fair earlier this year as part of Team Canada '95.

The Science Council of British Columbia has invited the B.C. national science fair competitors to be honored at the Science and Engineering Awards Dinner, one of the biggest gala events for B.C.'s science and technology community. The students will be formally recognized for their outstanding science fair accomplishments in front of more than 600 key players from the science industry.

In addition to attending the awards dinner, students will also enjoy specially designed behind the scenes tours of Science World and interactive labs at Simon Fraser University.



David Slik



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# OPINION

## A few bad apples

All it ever takes is a few bad apples to spoil the bunch. Such is the case with the Cat Lake camping facilities just north of Squamish.

In a picturesque setting, with a Tarzan rope for swinging over the lake for an exciting drop in, as well as excellent picnicking and camping sites, Cat Lake provides a more secluded experience than can be found at the generally overcrowded Alice Lake site or the underdeveloped potential of Brohm Lake.

But because of vandalism, the Squamish Forest District is having to consider a number of options for the area, which range from eliminating road access to user fees. Just because a few people with the IQ of a doorknob can't control themselves and succumb to their inner desires to spray paint graffiti on every facility available, and because a few other people (or perhaps the same ones) found it necessary to terrorize other campers through the night.

It is safe to say none of these yahoos is looking for the kind of pleasant wilderness experience which can be had at Cat Lake. They are looking for a place to drink, do drugs and get rowdy away from their own town and out of the spotlight of their own families or the RCMP.

The idea of a user fee is not out of line. As government funding gets tighter and taxpayers are hit harder, user fees are becoming more prevalent. Most people wouldn't be averse to paying a few dollars to use the facilities provided for a day or night. But not if they are assaulted by the deafening bass from boom boxes and the attitudes of punks who wouldn't know a decent wilderness experience if they found one in their soup.

Perhaps every community in the Vancouver area should have a large fenced area away from any housing development with picnic tables and outdoor privies where these people can go and trash their own facilities and each other, so they don't have to come up here and do it in our back yard.

Their actions and attitudes are costing us all money, and there should be a way to make them, or their parents, pay, without having armed guards at every campsite. But that is where this is all leading if a solution is not found.

## Leadership needed

For a few weeks now the issue of access for rockclimbers to an area known as The Art Galley, past the end of the rifle range used by the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club, has been simmering. A few climbers have been frightened by bullets near their climbing routes, and have reported those incidents to the police.

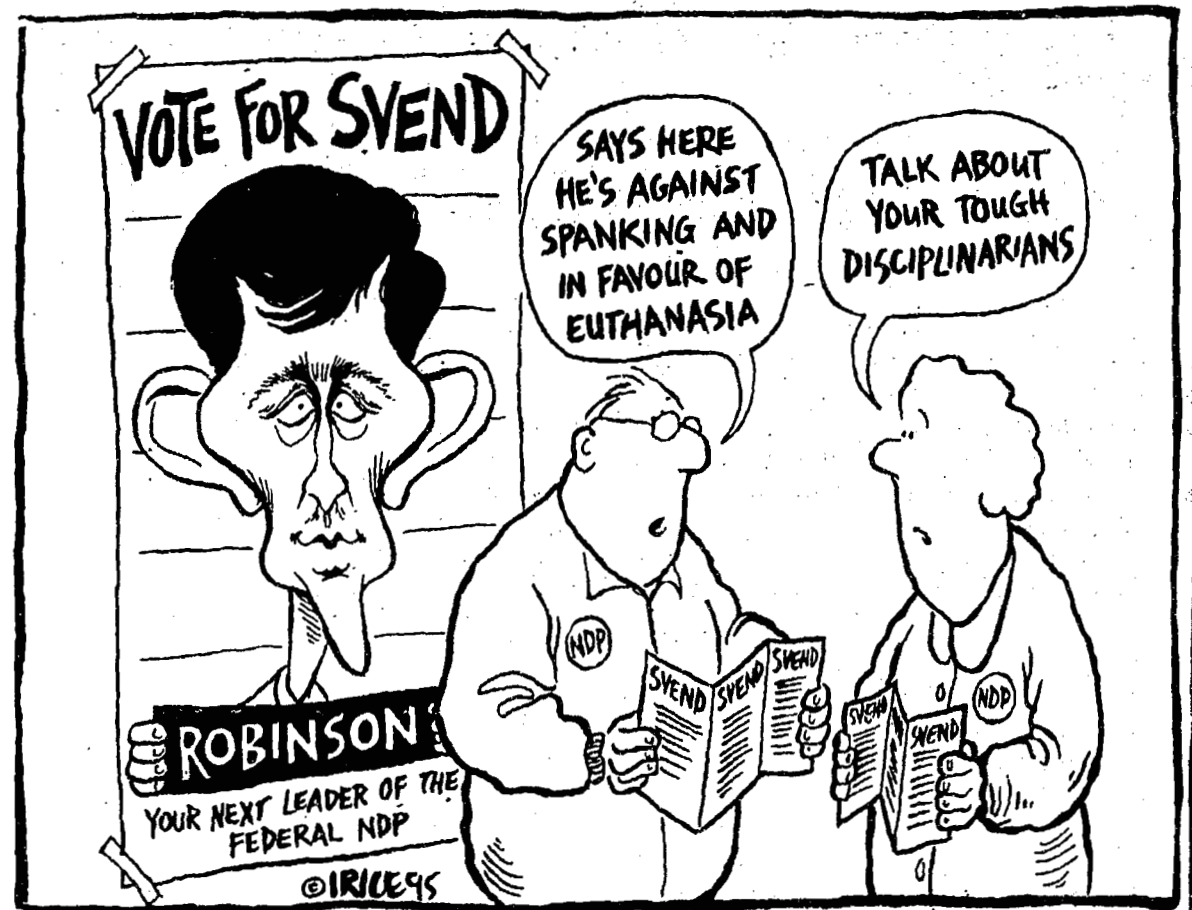
But the situation is in danger of getting out of hand, and away from a reasonable solution, now that the Vancouver Sun, and thus other Lower Mainland media, have got their hands on the story.

To date, representatives of the climbers and the gun club members have been most reasonable and cordial. It seems as if they both respect each other's position, while not necessarily agreeing with it. But reason doesn't last forever. There has to be a definitive solution, or tempers will flare and the dispute will escalate. And the solution has to involve everyone, climbers, shooters, residents, council, and provincial representatives. Perhaps council should take the lead and call such a meeting.

In the meantime, it is difficult to understand why any climbers would want to go into the area. If they are concerned at all about the community they will back off a bit and climb elsewhere while continuing to work towards a solution.

And those using the rifle range should do their best to keep emotions down by keeping their bullets down as well. They obviously can't control ricochets, but surely they have been shooting there long enough to know where the lead flies, and how to keep it within the confines of their own property.

What this issue needs is a little leadership, but it is needed soon.



## Harcourt handed his hook

The O.J. Simpson trial ended on at least one positive note...the mere fact it ended at all. The fallout, however, hasn't ended, and likely never will. Unless some new evidence surfaces, Simpson will probably carry the only real knowledge of his own guilt or innocence with him to his grave.

But there is life after O.J. Perhaps now that the trial by television is over, millions of Canadians and British Columbians can get back to their second favorite hobby, national and provincial angst. We have been neglecting the real issues of our country and our province for far too long.

Nationally, we have the separatist drive to the Quebec referendum apparently falling apart. My goodness, how sad. If he's not careful, Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau is going to have his dream shattered, and will have to go back to what he does best, which is whine and snivel like a pro to get federal funds poured into his province for new widget factories and other meaningless projects.

And here in B.C., people can relinquish their remote controls and get on with our own favorite sport, election speculation. Premier Mike Harcourt has been throwing out hints right and left, teasing us almost daily that he is going to call a fall vote, without actually doing so. He has apparently seen the NDP climb somewhat in the polls at the expense of the Liberals, and is thinking about opening that "window of opportunity" before it freezes shut for the winter. (Personally, I hope the next person who uses that cliché falls through the sucker from the 23rd floor, myself excluded, of course.)

The Harcourt troops were handed a magnificent election strategy last week at the Union of B.C. Municipalities conven-

tion, and they could hardly have failed to notice. Liberal leader Gordon Campbell made a rousing speech at the convention, promising tax cuts for everyone, a tough line on native land claims, severe restrictions on income assistance in an effort to get the employable back to work, and further cuts to the cost of government and the provincial debt. He received a standing ovation from the municipal politicians at the convention when he also pledged to remove the school property tax, which would reduce government revenue by \$1 billion a year, and drop the controver-

book.

Not true, cried Campbell, his righteous indignity almost matching that of former Liberal leader Gordon Wilson when some of these same pundits accused him of having an affair with Judi Tyabji. Campbell said his UBCM platform was one he had been working on for months and was created right here in B.C. And he said he doesn't like to be compared to Mike Harris.

Gosh, Gordon, we're sorry. How could we have been so insensitive?

But don't expect the NDP to be so contrite. They will be comparing Campbell and his

## As I See It

By Al Price



sial investment tax. He received sustained cheers when he said the Liberals would have "zero tolerance" (which I also have for this cliché) for native blockades and would include municipalities as major players in land claims negotia-

Howe Street honchos to Mike Harris at every opportunity. Look for comments about Liberal leader Gordon Harris, or was that Mike Campbell? Look for them to compare Campbell's policies with those of Harris, which caused a riot on the steps of the Ontario legislature a couple of weeks ago.

And look for Harcourt and his union protector Glen Clarke to seize on Harris' promise to turn

Ontario's NDP labor legislation, banning the use of replacement workers, as a means of rallying union support in B.C.

A couple of months ago I would have bet the farm on O being found guilty and the NDP being turfed out unceremoniously at the next opportunity. Obviously it's a good thing I didn't have a farm, in either case.

## Campbell said his UBCM platform was one he had been working on for months.

tions.

Be darned if someone didn't notice that his platform sounded surprisingly similar to that of Ontario Conservative leader Mike Harris, who used the same ideas to win election recently in that province. Province reporter Don Hauka, cheeky fellow that he is, even went so far as to suggest Campbell had stolen his tune from the Ontario Tory song-

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## LETTERS

## Attractive area does not confer right of entry

Editor,

Once more Squamish has made the pages of the Vancouver Sun, Friday, Oct. 6 edition. This time it appears we are achieving notoriety through shooting at hikers and climbers.

One must ask why any sane individual would want to walk, ride, hike or climb down range of a rod and gun club.

Is this mere ignorance or assumption of a perceived right to access any area that lends itself to these activities?

The reality is that reasonable people should not enter, uninvited, any area and then cry foul when

the environment is found to be hostile. Indeed the rod and gun club must ensure that deliberate out of bounds shooting does not occur, but the hikers and others must acknowledge that existence of an attractive area does not confer the right of entry. The Climbers Access Society of B.C. should consider the fact that rather than being an economic benefit, rockclimbers continue to be an economic drain on communities which must provide emergency response (at taxpayers cost) to assist those who injure themselves.

Name withheld by request  
Squamish

## Helping unmask mental illness

Editor,

As members of the Howe Sound community mental health advisory committee we would like to bring to your attention that Oct. 15-21 will mark the fourth annual edition of Mental Illness Awareness Week (MIAW) in Canada.

This is a public education campaign by the Canadian Psychiatric Association, its coalition members, the Schizophrenia Society of

Canada, the Depression and Manic Depression Association of Canada and the National Network for Mental Health, the Canadian Mental Health Association, and other volunteers who make up the MIAW Action Network.

MIAW's slogan is Let's Unmask Mental Illnesses, with a theme in 1995 of mental illness and work.

It is our desire to support MIAW in helping to change atti-

tudes among Canadians about mental illness.

We would like to start to get the MIAW's message to the people in the Howe Sound corridor initially through our local councils and media, with a goal in 1996 for public seminars, information booths, and a walkathon.

A. Peters  
Howe Sound

Community Mental  
Health Advisory Committee

## This woman knows how to ride

Editor,

My female companion, Beryl Viccars and I moved from Whistler to Pemberton some years ago where Beryl was hoping to meet some horsey types and, last but not least, have me buy her a horse. She claimed she was an accomplished horse woman trained in England on jumpers, whatever that meant, and wanted to have a go at western riding and that "only a fast and jolly big horse would do."

Taking this as my first cue from "she who must be obeyed", I trotted off to the nearest tack shop. The salesman was one of those pathetically helpful people one meets now and again. I was immediately suspicious of him as he descended upon me as I walked into the shop, asking all kinds of questions about the size of the rider and the horse, which of course I hadn't yet met, but did make it clear the horse was to be jolly big. I did my best with his questions but, being more of a Detroit kinda guy, I really didn't know what he was talking about.

However I was able to tell him Beryl wanted to ride western and was big on jumping. What type of jumping was the next question. "Horse jumping of course," I replied. He fixed me with a patient gaze. "Of course, I should have known that," says he.

"Can you at least tell me how tall this woman is and what size of saddle she wants?" asked the salesman with just a touch of desperation to his voice. Feeling more confident about this line of questioning, I replied she was five feet 10 inches tall, legs nearly to her armpits and weighed about 30 pounds. Anticipating the next question would concern her saddle size, I volunteered that although I had not actually laid a measure across her fanny, it did appear to me to be about 18 to 24 inches across. The salesman's expressionless gaze made me think I had lost him again. "Excellent," said the clerk. "I believe we need a good quality saddle with ample seat." I felt we were making progress at last.

Throwing the saddle, bridle, blankets, brushes, ointments, horse-sized pills for crossed eyes, big belly and farts, two big jugs of Mane and Tail shampoo and a wooden box of assorted horse-

shoes into the back of my pickup, I was beginning to get a sense of what owning a horse was all about.

A few days later, Beryl informed me of a certain horse which she wanted to see and, if interested further, would take it for a run.

Indelibly etched into my memory is the first time Beryl rode what was to become her horse, Ranger.

It was evening, middle of summer, the closing hours of a long hot Pemberton day. The sun drifting down a painfully blue sky to a Pacific rest behind craggy, snowy mountain peaks. I was quite apprehensive about her riding that palomino monster. She brushed my fears aside, assuring me he would be no trouble. I was doubtful this glamorous city girl could safely command and ride such a large, obviously deranged animal that had probably escaped or was run off from the rodeo circuit.

She spoke soothingly and stroked his face while slipping the bridle on his wildly tossing head. Her confidence and familiarity with the rigging was easing my fears. Heck, I thought, maybe she really does know what she's doing. She eased alongside and in a deft smooth move swung herself up, way up into the saddle. I closed my eyes, not wanting to see any more. I heard a startled whinny and fearfully opened my eyes. What I saw next will follow me to my grave.

The great tan horse had reared up, front legs pawing the air. My heart stopped. The dust had swirled up high in the calm late afternoon air with the sun's rays filtering through, creating a surrealistic scene. There, silhouetted, nearly vertical, Beryl was leaning forward, face close to one side of the great animal's head, talking softly, calmly to him while loosely gripping the reins with her right hand, her left stroking his rippling, arched neck.

My first thought, calm and resigned was, "She's dead!"

I recovered my wits and began to dash forward with no hope of saving her when suddenly, horse and rider were off into the sunset in a streaking cloud of dust. Hair straight back, her cowboy hat

Please turn to Page 8

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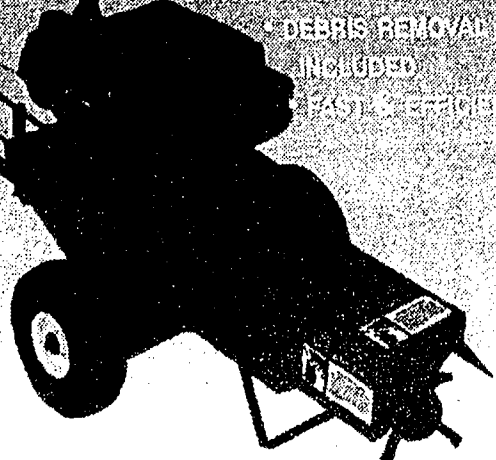
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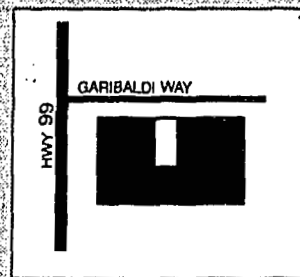
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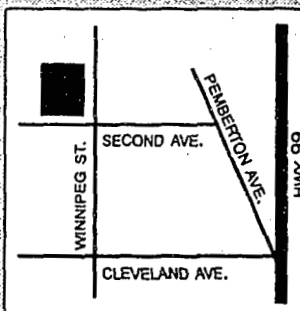
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**All Around Fun Guy**

Travis Buckley, 12, braces himself for a ride in a barrel in the Squamish Skate Park Sunday. Travis and his friends took turns stuffing themselves into the barrel and rolling down the sides of the skate bowl at Brennan Park Leisure Centre. *Ross Wahl photo*

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## She returned from the abyss

*Continued from Page 7*

had blown off. At the rate she was disappearing, I felt it wouldn't be long 'til she arrived at the edge of the earth and was lost forever. I turned to the horse's owner with what must have been a look of terror on my face. He was shading his eyes trying to follow her rapid progress to what I felt would be disaster. He turned to me smiling. "That gal can sure ride," he said. I looked back to a dust trail over the horizon. I remained unconvinced.

I woodenly walked to her fallen hat, picked it up out of the warm dust. Fingering it nervously, anger rising in my heart, thinking the hat wasn't much but I at least had something to remember her by, along with that horse from hell.

After 20 minutes or more of anxious waiting while listening to the horse owner's continuous raving about how Beryl was the first person, other than the young rodeo rider he purchased the horse from for \$100, to even get the bridle on the 2,000 lb. nutcase, let alone saddle him up and ride off. "Hell fire," said the owner, "I've never yet been able to catch him. Once with two other fellas we almost got him cornered, but he just jumped over the six-foot corral with no visible effort. Took me a week to find him and another week to get him back. That gal has sure got sand. I nearly swallowed my chew when she said that if we couldn't get the saddle on him she'd ask for a 'leg up' and ride him bareback. She some kinda trick rider or sump'n?"

I looked at the owner for a moment, thinking for an instant maybe there was some rodeo in Beryl's background she hadn't mentioned. I dismissed this as she had only recently arrived in Canada from England. I sagged against the corral.

Suddenly, at long last there came a rapid thun-

dering of hooves, first from one direction, then another. I turned in the direction of the sound, turned again in another direction, the sound began swirling and echoing off the mountains getting louder and louder, closer and closer, round and round but still no sight of horse and rider.

Unexpectedly, eerily there was a blast of hot swirling dust from which Beryl and the horse materialized. I ran forward, but fell back as the great crazy horse towered over me, hooves flashing. Lather spraying from his shaking head, eyes wild, whinnying, snorting loudly, stamping, muscles quivering. Beryl was smiling down at me, looking unconcerned, she swung down lightly, holding the reins loosely, patting the horse's face and neck appreciatively.

I dropped her hat.

I put my arms around her, holding her tighter as I realized she was okay. Her denim shirt was damp and cool to the touch. She was covered in sweat, hers and the horse's. I could taste the saltiness of it on her wet neck and smell the mountain air and lots of it in her matted curly black hair. I could feel her heart thumping against my chest, her hot breath coming in ragged gasps. Only then was I finally convinced she had returned from the abyss and was truly alive and well.

Too out of breath to speak, she whispered in my ear between gulps of air, "Ooh, he is lovely, I want him!"

I pushed back to look into her face. She was grinning as one who had just survived an airline crash. Her eyes weren't focusing. Words failed me.

Brian Fitzpatrick  
Queen Charlotte City, B.C.



## NEWS

# Citizen's report aids police

Police arrested two Squamish men after a citizen called police with a report of the glass of a telephone booth being

shot out with a pellet gun. The citizen provided a description of the two men. The incident occurred Oct. 3 at about 11:30 p.m. on Hwy. 99 at Depot Road. The two men will be appearing in court on charges of mischief to public property. As well, police are testing the pellet gun to determine if it meets the criteria for a firearm, in which case additional charges could be laid. Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland said the case is an excellent example of how the public can help the police by observing and calling the police right away.

An RCMP centennial sword, a quantity of cash, a Panasonic VCR and liquor was stolen from a Highlands Way North residence Sept. 30 between 8 p.m. and midnight.

About \$250 worth of linen and toilet paper was stolen from the Chieftain Hotel the night of Sept. 29-30.

A Husqvarna chain saw with a 20-inch bar was

stolen from the storage shed of a Mamquam Road residence the night of Sept. 30-Oct. 1.

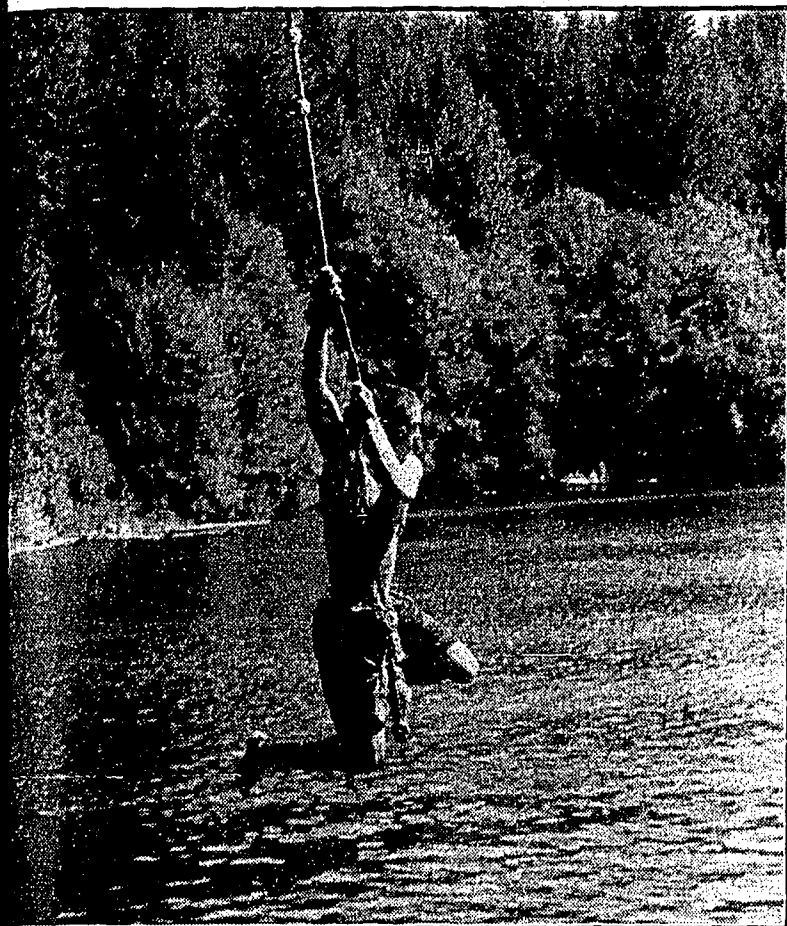
Model airplanes and trains were stolen from a downtown Squamish business that was broken into the night of Oct. 1-Oct. 2.

A man was charged with mischief after police attended a domestic dispute on Buckley Avenue Oct. 4 at about 5 a.m.

Police are trying to locate five men associated with a yellow mini-bus with Quebec licence plates. People from the vehicle allegedly stole the Star Wars trilogy videotapes from the Twin Peaks video store Oct. 4 and then later returned the tapes.

## CRIME STOPPERS

If you have information about a crime, telephone Crimestoppers at 892-TIPS (8477). Your call is free, you don't have to give your name and you may qualify for a reward.



**Changes Coming** — Vandalism to the facilities at Cat Lake, above, could force changes to the area, such as road closures or user fees. *Chief file photo*

## Cat Lake vandalism forces a new plan

by Ron Enns

Steady vandalism of Cat Lake facilities throughout the year is causing the Squamish Forest District to consider future management options for the forest service recreation area just north of Squamish. The area — just off Hwy. 99 on the Cheekye forest service road — is a popular swimming and picnicking spot for days users and overnight campers.

However, the vandalism has become extensive and is unacceptable, forcing the forest service to keep a gate to the area closed and to try to find a way to make the area a positive experience for users, said Squamish Forest District recreation officer John Tisdale.

There has been vandalism to picnic tables, a viewing platform, railings, a bridge and signs. And the damage has been extended to personal property. In one incident this past summer, a group of rowdy campers woke up people throughout the overnight camping area, pulling out pegs from tents at the site. There have been fights between groups of youths from Squamish and the Lower Mainland. At the annual Cat Lake concert weekend, there was spray painting of site facilities and some altercations. Garbage is regularly left at the recreation site by users. Generally, it is regarded as a party place.

Options include: removal of all facilities, deactivation of roads and parking areas within the site and parking restrictions along the Cheekye forest service road near Cat Lake; redesign the site for walk-in day use only; redesign the site for walk-in day use and walk-in/vehicle access camping; redesign the site for walk-in day use and walk-in camping only. As well,

user fees for overnight camping are being considered to cover an increase in contracted law enforcement. There may even be potential for a commercial campground. Currently, a private contractor provides regular maintenance and weekend and evening patrols of the Cat Lake area from May to October.

"The site needs a well-thought out design," Tisdale said.

The forest service this past year implemented a plan at the Meager Creek hot springs recreation area, limiting the number of overnight campers and charging a fee for overnight camping. The plan was in response to site degradation from high and irresponsible use of the site by some of the public.

"Cat Lake is a pretty place and it gets a lot of use, especially from the younger crowd. It could be more of a family place," Tisdale said.

Nearby is Brohm Lake, another forest service recreation area along Hwy. 99, where overnight camping used to be allowed. The problems at Cat Lake were the same problems that used to exist at Brohm Lake. But today, the Brohm Lake area is cleaner and has become a quieter area, despite continued high use. Tisdale said he recognizes there is a need for more overnight camping areas in the crowded Sea to Sky corridor, but if a consultant that will be hired to study the Cat Lake area recommends the area become a day-use only area, then that will definitely be considered.

In the meantime, Tisdale would like to hear what the public, including Squamish residents, have to say about ideas and preferences for the Cat Lake area. Letters can be sent up to Dec. 1 to: District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, BC, V0N 3G0.

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1. Removal of all facilities, deactivation of roads and parking areas within the site and parking restrictions along the Cheekye Forest Service Road near Cat Lake;
2. Redesign the site for walk-in day use only;
3. Redesign the site for walk-in day use and walk-in/vehicle access camping;
4. Redesign the site for walk-in day use and walk-in camping only.

USER FEES for overnight camping are also being considered to cover an increase in contracted law enforcement.

PUBLIC COMMENTS AND INPUT ARE WELCOME up to Friday, December 1, 1995.

Please write: District Manager  
Squamish Forest District  
42000 Loggers Lane  
Squamish, B.C.  
V0N 3G0

## NEWS

# Downtown brewpub construction finally begins

Construction has begun on a hotel and brewpub in downtown after three years of preparation.

Howe Sound Brewing partners Stephen Shard and David Fenn have completed final financing arrangements. On-site work began last week.

"We'll be pouring concrete this month and pouring beer in May

of next year," Shard said.

The partners say they intend to foster the development of the outdoor recreation sector in Squamish by working with tourism operators.

Companies associated with the beer industry have recently been expanding in Squamish. Tall Ship Ale has quickly become successful with its

microbrewery in the industrial park and Fogg n' Suds, a restaurant known for its vast array of available beers, just opened a Squamish location.

The hotel industry is also taking a step forward. Along with Howe Sound Brewing's hotel, another new hotel is proposed for the industrial park.

Shard and Fenn say their new

brewpub, restaurant and hotel will add to positive changes occurring downtown. Mountain Building Centres, across the street from the brewpub and hotel, is intending to move to a new location in the industrial park. There is a downtown south beautification program in place to put power lines underground, build new sidewalks

and integrate the area into the rest of downtown.

And the District of Squamish is currently working on a unique amendment to the zoning bylaw for the downtown south area. It has been proposed that the area become a multi-use zone for retailers, artisan offices and residents.

"It has the advantage of a centralized location, proximity to the water and great viewscape of the mountains. If designed properly, it will be very attractive to residents and tourists," Fenn said.

## Teachers head to provincial table for contract talks

By Cris Prystay

Government negotiators and B.C.'s teachers met Oct. 3 in Vancouver for the first in a series of stepped-up contract talks, scheduled three times per week throughout October.

"We are going into our second year without a contract," said Alex Miller, president of the

Howe Sound Teachers' Association.

"We hope it will be settled soon, but you can never tell with these negotiations."

While the B.C. Teachers' Federation will negotiate the financial aspects of the province-wide contract at the Vancouver meetings, some non-monetary issues will be negotiated locally

in the coming months, said Miller.

"We will begin talks with the school board on the protocol of those negotiations in late October, early November," he said. Miller said the list of subjects for local negotiation was finalized in August and includes extracurricular activities, staff meetings, teachers' assistants,

discrimination, professional development and health safety.

"If we can't reach an agreement, the matter gets referred to the provincial table," he said.

Teachers are currently covered under the terms of the expired contract, which continues to serve as a "bridging contract" until the next agreement is settled.

## Communities get economic pointers through success stories

Communities, organizations and individuals can get first-hand information on community economic development in a recently published book now available across the province. Sharing Stories, Community Economic Development, British Columbia has been distributed to local economic development offices, chambers of commerce, government agent offices, public libraries and other places of business. Small Business, Tourism and Culture Minister Bill Barber said last week.

"Personal accounts of community economic development are just as valuable as statistics and studies," said Barber. "Through this publication, British Columbians from a variety of community and regional organizations are offering their true narratives so other communities can use ideas and build on present economic development achievements."

The ministry provided \$25,000 to the B.C. working group on community economic development to publish the material. The group is a coalition of community organizations that works to stimulate economic activity across the province.

"We compiled this book to illustrate the power of collaborative community-based strategies," said B.C. working group spokesperson Cathie Cook. "Though faced with different challenges, the people in these stories share a desire to improve their lives through activities integrating social, cultural, ecological and economic objectives."

Ten stories were selected from 90 submissions from people across the province. Topics include: affordable housing, sustainable forestry, aboriginal rediscovery, arts and culture, trading alternatives, water restoration, community kitchens and gardening, community financing, town planning. For a copy, contact the B.C. Working Group at 736-8118 or your regional office of the Ministry of Business, Tourism and Culture.

# FIELDS

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## NEWS



**Idyllic Setting** — A Brackendale Secondary student enjoys a peaceful morning on the shore of Garibaldi Lake.

## Students come out on top

by Herb Johnston  
SS teacher

Twenty-eight Grade 9 students and their supervisors recently completed a three-day expedition to the Black Tusk area of Garibaldi Provincial Park.

The highlight of this trip for students was the climb to the peak of Black Tusk. This camping and hiking trip, an annual challenge for Grade 9 students, is one of the focal points of the outdoor education program at Brackendale secondary school.

This particular experience for students has an integrated educational goal which includes learning about the physical and mental challenges associated with group hiking and climbing a mountain peak, outdoor camping skills in environmentally sensitive alpine areas, and the intriguing biological and geological aspects of the Black Tusk area.

To accomplish these goals, the supervisors were chosen from different subject areas including physical education, humanities and science.

The students who volunteered for this outdoor program first attended a series of extra-curricular preparation meetings over a three-week period relating to equipment, clothing, food, and camping techniques in mountainous environments.

As the departure date approached, the weather forecast changed to rain.

Spirits were not dampened however, as the group set off on Oct. 27 in light rain.

As tents were set up in the Garibaldi Lake area on wet ground and rain began to fall more heavily, students were eagerly wondering whether they would be able to ascend Black Tusk the next day.

But good fortune prevailed as the clouds cleared on Thursday. Students were briefed on their clothing needs as related to weather possibilities and the route up.

Ascending to the shoulder of Black Tusk provided viewing and

discussion opportunities of Table Mountain and its formation, Mt. Price and lava flows 11,000 years ago, the formation of Garibaldi Lake and volcanic eruptions from cinder cone. Temperatures hovered around zero and the occasional cloud whisked by as the individual students began their climb up the famous chimney (the route which provides final access to the top of the Tusk).

### The Black Tusk greeted students with spectacular views, then clouds and finally snow flurries.

Although the safety rope provided confidence in this intimidating part of the climb, it was the courage and determination of each student that pushed each to the top.

The Black Tusk greeted students with spectacular views, then clouds and finally snow flurries. Mother Nature's changing weather is a great lesson in itself, but encouraged a rapid descent back to the safety of the cook shelters.

Back in camp, feelings of exhilaration, fear, satisfaction and cold were mixed together in excited chatter about the day's activities.

After dinner, skits were performed in candlelight relating to their experiences of the climb. As well, a crisp and clear night provided opportunities for astronomy observations without city light interference.

The next day saw wet tents packed, campsites and cabins cleaned up and feelings of "I hate to leave" as the group began its descent.

New friendships and feelings of accomplishment and learning helped to make the outdoor classroom of Garibaldi Provincial Park a most memorable experience for both students and supervisors.

Already, students were planning their follow up adventure in Grade 10 — The West Coast Trail.

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These sales will be tendered to the public, and due to possibility of snow, may not be accessible by 4 wheel drive vehicle. Information packages, including location map, timber sale map and cruise volumes are available to all interested parties. Tender packages, when prepared, will be made available through advertisements in this publication. For further information call Julian Grzybowski, Small Business Officer or Keith Magee, Small Business Timber Technician at 898-2100.

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Applications will be accepted only from persons registered under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program or those eligible to register. The successful applicant must register in Category 2.

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

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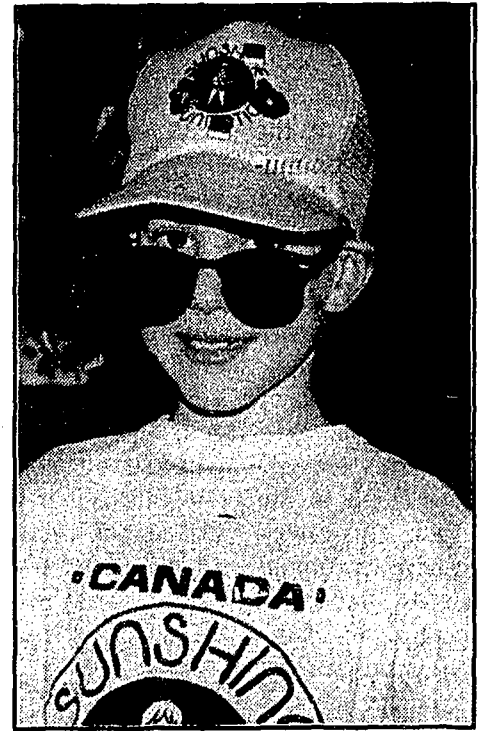
## NEWS

# Dreamlifted to Disneyland

Sunshine Foundation takes Squamish  
youngster on the trip of a lifetime

By Patricia Heintzman

Tim McCabe played hooky from school one day last week. But he had permission. He also went on his first airplane ride, was escorted by the Orange County sheriff's department and spent a fun-filled day punctuating amusement park rides with excited screams at Disneyland in California. But Tim, who is eight years old, is also unique in that he suffers from a rare disease called sacralagenesis. Only five other people in Canada share Tim's condition, but 79 other children shared his Dreamlift to Disneyland Oct. 4 care of the Sunshine Foundation of Canada.



Tim McCabe

"We had the same misconceptions about the Sunshine Foundation (which is similar to the Make A Wish Foundation) that many other people have, that it's for kids that are really sick or who are dying, so when we got the call in mid-September we were really surprised," said Tim's mother Libby McCabe.

But as McCabe explains, the Sunshine Foundation receives referrals from Vancouver Children's Hospital for a variety of children with special medical needs and health situations.

Tim's relationship with Children's Hospital began when he was one year old. He was diagnosed with sacralagenesis — which is in the same group of diseases as spina bifida. In essence, Tim's spine did not grow properly at birth, leaving the nerve endings exposed and consequently damaged. Because the condition is relatively rare, the medical complications of the disease as Tim grows older are anyone's guess. For now he contends with bowel and urinary tract problems, the improper development of some connective tissues such as tendons and ligaments, and routine visits to Children's Hospital every couple of months. It was the hospital that referred Tim to the Sunshine Foundation Dreamlift to Disney.

The day began at 5:30 a.m. Oct. 4 for Tim, 79 other special

children (including 23 children in wheelchairs), 45 volunteers, doctor, a physiotherapist and several emergency care nurses. They boarded an Alaska Airlines plane in Vancouver bound for Anaheim. The group was met at the airport by the Orange County sheriff's department which escorted them to Disneyland. Two special kids were paired together and assigned

volunteer companions and a member of the sheriff's department as their guides. The Sunshine Foundation also awarded a volunteer at hospital said McCabe. "By the time we were in camp, as Cam's through and medical personnel of the Children's Hospital families with an all expenses paid trip to Disneyland due to

It tries to make the public aware of what children with serious medical conditions face every day.

But on a day like last Wednesday, medical conditions was the last thing on Tim's mind.

"Like my new hat?" asks Tim. "It's an Indiana Jones hat." An official Indiana Jones hat.

Tim's favorite rides were Splashdown — a log and water roller coaster — and the Matterhorn roller coaster. As for Tim's impression of the new Indiana Jones ride, it was much like his impression of the whole day: "It was cool."

"On the very first ride history's (Tim's Orange County sheriff's escort) gave me his badge and told me to go up and say 'let me go on this ride or I'll arrest you.' He saw the policeman and just laughed."

"Everything was provided for," says McCabe. "They even gave them \$35 spending money for souvenirs and lunch."

"A day like this is really important for a kid like Tim. It's really important for the hand-capped to know that they are not the only ones, that other kids are going through even worse things. They need to feel special, to be kings for the day."

The B.C. Lower Mainland chapter of the Sunshine Foundation's address is 91816, 225-17th Street, West Vancouver, B.C., V7V 3S1.



## NEWS

# Function climbing wall set to open within a month

By Andy Stonehouse

It's starting to get a little too cold to head out to your favorite rock face, but Whistler rock-hounds will soon have a warmer, dryer option to practice their craft.

Stonewall: Whistler's Climbing Gym, is the name of the soon-to-open indoor rock

climbing wall currently under construction in Function Junction's Whistler Industrial Centre.

The new operation is being run by Vancouver's Colin Whyte, who also oversees the west side's Cliffhanger climbing gym.

Whyte says local climbers should expect Stonewall's doors to open within three weeks.

"We're about two-thirds complete on our indoor construction work and we're looking at the last week of October as our target date," Whyte says.

Whyte says the only hang-up may be the final rezoning approval from Whistler council, but so far there have been no

signs that the municipality is anything but supportive of the project.

**"We're also setting up a wooden tower with a platform so we can provide rescue training at the centre."**

— Colin Whyte

Once completed, rock climbers will have a first-rate facility with the newest in indoor climbing equipment.

"We're installing modular, one-metre by one-metre fibre-glass panels which look and feel like real rock.

"We're also setting up a wooden tower with a platform so we can provide rescue training at the centre."

Whyte says the operation will cater to just about anyone interested in the growing world of rock-climbing — ranging from kids and novice climbers to professional, seasoned rock-heads looking for some extra practice.

For those new to the sport, the centre will be offering a two-hour introductory course to get climbers used to safe use of the indoor facility, while those who've climbed before will

have to prove their skills with a quick \$5 belay test.

"Once you're certified at the Whistler wall, though, you'll also be able to use the Vancouver centre, and if you're a member at our wall you'll also get money off of a Vancouver admission," Whyte says.

Whyte expects the day-use charge for the Function wall to be about \$15, with some different multi-day and monthly pass prices available.

A pair of climbing enthusiasts had originally planned to open a similar climbing operation in the same space this summer, but the project came to a halt after they defaulted on rent and disappeared.

## Foster families recognized during Foster Family Month

Foster families across British Columbia are being recognized during the month of October for their contribution to the children, families and communities of B.C. as part of Foster Family Month, Social Services Minister Joy MacPhail said last week.

"Foster families are a vital resource in the community," said MacPhail.

"By providing safe and nurturing homes for children whose families are going through difficult times, they contribute to the future stability of their community."

Children are placed in foster families in a variety of situations.

Parents may be temporarily unable to care for their children due to a family crisis, or may need help caring for a child with special needs. Most placements are short term, since the goal of fostering is to return children to their natural families whenever possible.

More than 7,000 children are currently in the care of the Ministry of Social Services, approximately 60 per cent live with foster families.

"Many children in care have needs which present special challenges to foster families. The dedication and commitment of these families to meet each new demand deserve recognition," MacPhail said.

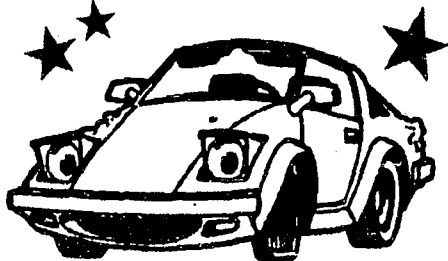
Of the children in the ministry's care, more than 1,100 have severe mental, physical, emotional or behavioral disabilities including fetal alcohol syndrome and fetal alcohol effect.

These children require specialized family care homes that are able to respond to each child's individual needs.

The ministry also encourages the placement of children from ethnic backgrounds in foster families of the same racial origin.

For more information about fostering, call the Fosterline at 1-800-663-9999 or contact your local Family and Children's Services office of the Ministry of Social Services, listed in the provincial government blue pages of the phone book.

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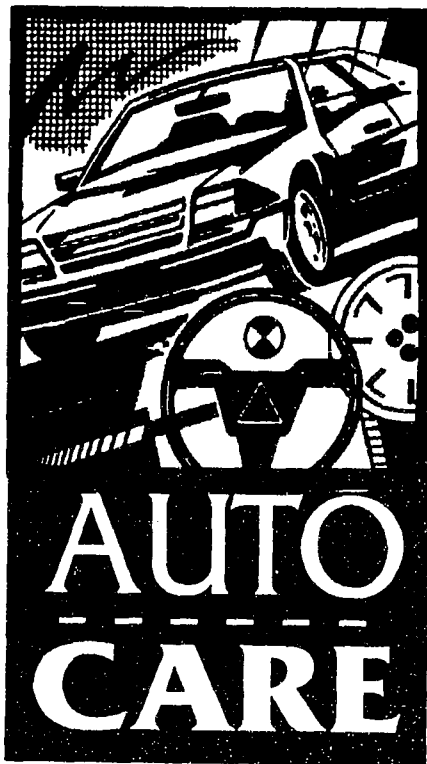
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# Mountain Voice

Television and Entertainment This Week

October 10-16

## Shooting the Great White North

### Locals fill the safety crew ranks in big-budget Hollywood shoot

By Andy Stonehouse

There's an element of the surreal at work, as almost 40 people stand in a rocky clearing 2,000 metres up on the top of Blackcomb's Horstman Glacier, cellular phones ringing and preparations being made for the arrival of the lunch helicopters.

Two teenaged American actors hang from ropes over the snowy slope, while a Swedish polar bear noisily swats a plastic swimming pool around in a cage at the bottom of the glacier.

Just another day on the set of *Alaska*, the high-profile Hollywood movie production which has been trying to keep a low profile in the area since local shooting began in late July.

The movie, directed by Fraser Heston (son of actor Charlton Heston, who also appears in the movie), wrapped up its main production in Whistler last week, although some secondary special effects shooting will continue at the top of the Showcase T-bar until mid-October.

Whistler's been playing its biggest role in history with the largest movie production ever to hit town, but as is the nature of the silver screen, North America's top-ranked ski resort is only doubling as a number of imaginary locations in that last frontier of American myth, Alaska.

Second unit film crews are currently collecting additional mountain footage near Alaska's Mount McKinley and Prince William Sound, with the whole mixture to be melded together with some post-production movie magic. *Alaska*'s crews shuttled onto the Pemberton ice cap and up to the top of Blackcomb Mountain to film, as well as shooting on a set north of Green Lake and in the foaming waters of the Cheakamus River.

Much of the cost of the movie has been wrapped up in its extensive use of helicopters, shuttling crew and equipment to mountain-top every day. While the principals in the family film — director Fraser and father Charlton Heston, playing a role as an evil poacher, plus young actors Thora Birch and Vinnie Katheiser and veteran Dirk Benedict — are all Americans, the bulk of the crew comes from Vancouver's very busy film scene, and is supplemented by more than a dozen Whistler and Squamish locals on safety, rigging and production duties.

Production manager Stewart Bethune, a



**The Bear Necessities** — Agee, the Swedish polar which stars in the movie *Alaska*, takes a walk during filming last month on location near Whistler. *Alaska* wraps up filming in the corridor next week. *Bonny Makarewicz photo*

West Vancouver resident and veteran of several previous productions with the younger Heston, says the Whistler shoot has been a difficult but enjoyable process for the more than 120 people involved in making the film.

"We had been talking about doing this film for more than a year and we were both interested in using the Whistler area. Fraser had been up skiing here for years and I had been up here working on two previous movies, so we came and scouted locations in February and March."

Bethune says the physical challenges of shooting in Whistler's mountain-top locations attracted a group of professionals uniquely suited to the environment.

"We were able to get a crew of people

who really like to work in the outdoors.

There are people on this film who've done other mountain movies — *K2*, *Alive*, *Wings of Courage* — and it really helps when you've done a couple like this already. It takes a certain personality to work on a movie crew."

*Alaska*, which tells the story of two kids traversing the Alaskan wilderness to track down their father, lost in a mountain top plane crash, hasn't been the easiest shoot, Bethune says.

"You have a bear and the mountain weather and that makes it all unpredictable. It's been a tough shoot. We're so weather-dependent, and when the weather is unco-operative, you have to have other things to shoot — you can't just

have people sitting around."

Filming began in Tofino on Vancouver Island with several weeks of clear skies, but August's spell of rather bad weather did create problems when the production moved to Whistler for the bulk of the shooting. When the worst of it hit, Bethune says the production was forced to bring in sets from Vancouver sound stages and do shooting in the still-empty basement of the Whistler Village Centre/Hard Rock Café building.

There are a few logical inconsistencies which will probably stick out for mountain residents — polar bears living in the mountains and high alpine conditions within walking distance of rain forest beaches — but this is Hollywood, after all.

The film's four-legged co-star, Agee, is a nine-month-old polar bear born in the Stockholm Zoo, trained and handled by Creative Animal Talent's Mark Wiener, a veteran of films including *The Bear*, *Yellow Dog* and this summer's *The Amazing Panda Adventure*. Agee was also teething towards the end of the shoot, so Wiener had more than a handful.

Movie publicist Marilyn Heston — another one of the Hestons involved in the project — says the most exciting parts of the film have been left to the end of the shoot, including a large and complicated plane crash sequence. Whistler avalanche technician Scotty Aitken, one of many local climbers and adventurers involved in the shoot, says the moviemakers were lucky to have a large pool of people with the necessary skills available to work on the picture. He says he was particularly impressed by the film's stream sequences, including a shoot which saw Whistler safety tech Trevor Peterson boogie board down the Cheakamus River holding a 30-kilogram camera rig.

"The water stuff went well and a lot of the local people opted to get involved in the stunts. Pam Cook and Jim Orava acted as stunt doubles for the kids and did this amazing job when they took a canoe right over the falls."

Safety co-ordinator Dave Alexander, a veteran of 35 different productions in the last five years, says the film has been a great opportunity for locals to build a reputation within the growing Sea to Sky movie business. "Our whole safety crew is a group of guys who've been here for 10 years or more and skied and climbed together," he says. "It seems like a natural progression to do what you love and get paid for it. If you do it long enough, people will get to know us."

Editing of the film has already begun in Los Angeles and the completed film should be in theatres across North America next summer.



## ARTS BEAT

### Calendar of events

★ Bill Hoopes returns to the Brackendale Art Gallery for the month of October with an exhibit entitled *Images Past*: recent works in watercolor. "Through these images I examine the fragile nature of children in their early years, pre-

sending both adversities and triumphs," says Hoopes of his exhibit. "Some works reflect a time prior to self influence over our own destiny. Other pieces show that despite our lack of input, we still are able to remain innocent in our

spirit."

★ The Vivaldi Chamber Choir performs at the Brackendale Art Gallery Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. Pre-paid tickets are available for \$8.50 at the BAG or tickets are available at the door for \$10.





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# Giving thanks year-round

By the time you read this, your guts may still be aching from the turkey, sweet potatoes and stuffing you stuffed yourself with during the holiday weekend. Nevertheless, right about now, you're probably about to chow down on some leftovers. We certainly have much to be thankful for, which one can't help but realize after reading the international section of the daily newspapers and the stories of wars, droughts, floods, famines, epidemic diseases and mass human rights violations around the world.

Here in Squamish, we are quite sheltered from the many woes of the world. Sure, there are some people here living in poverty. But it's not like we see people sleeping in the streets and under stairways, scrounging in dumpsters for scraps of food, like is happening just down the road in Vancouver. It happens around the world, and yes, even in Vancouver, considered one of the most beautiful cities on Earth. For the sight of real poverty, walk some downtown Vancouver alleys and streets — and I don't mean Robson, at the other end of the spectrum.

It's actually pretty easy to be thankful around Thanksgiving. The name itself, repeated many times over the weekend, makes one think about the many things to be thankful for: family, a happy home, a decent job, good health, bountiful food on the table. Often these things are taken for granted, even around

Thanksgiving. I'm not sure, but maybe we aren't capable of really being thankful until we actually see the less plentiful side of life or experience it ourselves.

In my job, I am subjected to hearing a lot of complaints from our readers. On Tuesday, after the paper hits the streets I begin to hear the complaints of spelling mistakes (and yes, I hate them as much as you do

ing directly with the people or issue about which they are upset. I haven't checked, but there are probably about an equal number of darts and daffodils submitted on a weekly basis, which I would say is commendable in our society, where it seems complaints dominate.

Most of the daily problems we experience and complaints we have are minor in the whole

## Surroundings

By Ron Enns



and promise my computer and I will do every thing humanly and electronically possible to thwart them) and errors having to do with inaccurate or incomplete information. Then throughout the week, people continue to call. One day it's that the rail crossing on Cleveland Avenue is too bumpy and on another day it's that the justice system is unfair. Some days, I feel like a bartender, listening to people's problems and trying to sympathize with them.

Other people resort to this paper's darts and daffodils column by sending in a dart, rather than talking about their problem or complaint or deal-

scheme of things. But it's easy to continue to complain: it's makes some people feel better once they have verbalized the problem or sent it in writing to the darts and daffodils column. On the other hand, it seems to be harder to be thankful, or at least harder to remember to give thanks. If we gave thanks about everything we are thankful for (much of which we take for granted) and cut out some of the complaining, the thank yous would undoubtedly drown out the complaints. I'm sure most people remembered to be thankful during the weekend. If only we could have that attitude the entire year.



### Estuary Grasslands

Grasses are pushed over tidal sloughs of the estuary. The estuary, the transition zone between the salt water and fresh water, is a great place to view birds, especially the migratory birds that stop there at the time of year. 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	Other Side	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	Camie	Tempestt	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	Lift Off	Kitty Cats	Dudley	Varied Programs											
KVOS	Aladdin	Goof Trp.	Won-	Lucy	George & Alana	Gabrielle	Baywatch	Maury Povich	HardCpy	Melodies	Troopers	Saved-				
CKVU	Ani-	Sailer 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	Varied Programs			Sportsds-					
A&E	Remington Steele	Police Story	Rockford Files	Varied Programs			Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story							
TNN	VideoMorning	Crafts	Crafts	Ralph Emery	VideoPM					Wildhorse Saloon	Dance					
CITY	100 Huntley Street	R&G & Kathie	Jane Hawtin Live!	News	Murphy	Days of Our Lives	Stop-	Act	Ricki Lake	Young-Festless						
WDIV	Jenny Jones	News	J'pardy	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally	Montel Williams	News	News	News						
SUP	Movie	Movie		Movie			Movie									
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	Varied	Paid	Price Is Right	Bold & B.	Ro-	Murphy	Golden	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Young-Festless					
KCPQ	Bobby	Pet Shop	Cub-	Bananas	Gabrielle	Heat of Night	Matlock	Movie			Taz-	X-Men				

## SATURDAY DAYTIME OCTOBER 14

	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	Let-Snow	Personal	North-	CFL Football: Stampede at Roughriders						Busy	Milk
KOMO	Gdiatrs.	Bump	Fudge	Reboot	Bugs &	Bugs &	Just Kids	Videos	Pac-10	College Football: Regional Coverage -- Teams to Be Announced						
KING	News	News	News	Watch!	Kids	Saved-	Hang-	Saved-	Dreams	NBA	Olympic	USGA Special	On Road	Animal		
CHEK	Wuz Up	Bigshots	Can. A.M.	Punjabi	Travel	World Vision	Home	Originals	CHEK Around	Fish'n	Trax	Figure Skating				
KIRO	News Cont'd			Home	Living	Mind-	Animals	Movie: "Missing Persons"		Highlander	Sonics Slam Jam					
BCTV	News Cont'd			Home	Cooking	Can. A.M.	News	Figure Skating: World Championships		WWF Wrestling						
KCTS	Barney	Puzzle	Couch	Dudley	Reading	Kidsongs	Marsalis on Music	Journal	Firing-	Friday	Yan-	Grilling	Dupree	Menu		
KNOW	Kitty Cats	Elephant	African	Runaway	Quilting	Sewing	Look-	Ealing	Gourmet	Chefs	Teaching	Consti-	Commu-	Destinos	Ventured	Ventured
KVOS	Timon	Gar-	Bobby	Tick	Bill Nye	Sandiego	Won-	Doogie	Valley	Doogie	Saved-	Dreams	Hercules-Jmys.	Hercules-Jmys.		
CKVU	TinyToon	Ani-	Rider	Hang-	Bugs &	Bugs &	Crypt.	Kids	Show-	Sharky	Robin H.	Beetlejc	Fang	Ready	MinorAdj	Fox-
TSN	Soccer Saturday		Sportsds-	Auto Racing	Auto-	Auto Racing	Boxing: Nunn vs. Oliver		PGA Golf: Las Vegas Inv.	Sportsds-						
A&E	Voyages	20th Century	Investigative	American Justice	Movie: "Raid on Rommel"		America's Castles	Home	Home							
TNN	Outdoors	Fishing	Outdoors	Fishin'	BillDance	Field	Auto Racing: NASCAR Gr. Nat'l. North	NHRA	Racing	VideoPM	Video Session	Stardom				
CITY	Aladdin	Timon	Bugs &	Bugs &	Babar	Bears	Beetlejc	T. Ruxpin	Bears	Sharky	Gadget	Ovide	Timon	Aladdin	Shnook.	Gar-
WDIV	Saved-	NBA	College Football: Michigan State at Illinois				Wrestling	Olympic	USGA Special	News	News					
SUP	"Imaginary Crimes"	Movie: "Baby's Day Out"		Movie: "Black Beauty"			Movie: "My Family Treasure"		Movie: "Bonjour Timothy"							
CBFT	Génies	Pieds	Accent franco.	Chap. melon	Movie: "Souviens-toi de Vienne"		Parfums	Autostop	Perfecto	Simplem	Journal	Raison				
KSTW	Aladdin	Turtles	TheMask	Santo	Felix-Cat	Turtles	Beakman	Animals	Schoolbreak Special	Sports Show						
KCPQ	Rider	Eek!	Spider	Tick	X-Men	Louie	G.I. Joe	Troopers	Tenko	NotNews	National Geo.	Movie: "Robin Hood"				

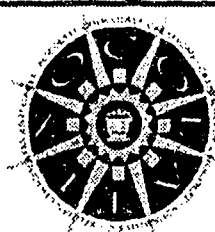
## SUNDAY DAYTIME OCTOBER 15

	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		CFL Football: B.C. Lions at Hamilton Tiger-Cats		Horse Racing	Hymn	Meeting Place							
KOMO	Gar-	Time-Life	News		David Brinkley	Rainbow	Edition	Streets of S.F.	Magnum, P.I.	Gymnastics						
KING	News	Sea-	NFL	NFL Football: Seattle Seahawks at Buffalo Bills				Seahawks	Movie: "Love Can Be Murder"							
CHEK	Ernest Angley	Gold	Winter	Canada	Gardener	Popoff	Question	Travel	Chan500	Sunday Edition	Magnum, P.I.	Extra				
KIRO	Bill Nye	Story	Space	Tek-	Paid	Pruden-	Paid	Paid	Flipper	Movie: "Stalin"		Movie: "Stalin"				
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-	Alligator	Cane Toads: History	Reflec-	Group	Editors	Sewing	Quilt	Painting	Garden		
KNOW	Kitty Cats	HeadToe	Kidzone	Kidzone	Quilting	Sewing	Earth	Choose	Out Alive	Burn	Literature	Canada	Pacific Century	Survey of Art		
KVOS	Dis-	Robison	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Movie: "Short Circuit"						Eek!	Melodies
CKVU	Freak-	Ani-	Pinky-	Sylvstr	NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Indianapolis Colts		Bugs &	Bugs &	Fang	Robin H.	KidsBeat	Kids				
TSN	Sportsds-	NFL Gameday		Pro B. Voleybal	BePlayer	Chuckw-	Pool	Snooker	PGA Golf: Las Vegas Invitational -- Final Round							
A&E	Breakfast-Arts	Bio. This Week	Movie: "Inmates: A Love Story"		Movie: "True Believer"		America's Castles	Home	Home							
TNN	Racing	Raceday	Sportsm-	BillDance	Auto Racing: NASCAR All Pro Series -- All-American 400		Auto Racing: NASCAR SuperTruck Series	Raceday	Rodeo							
CITY	Tribal Tr.	Ukrainian	Is Written	Dominion	NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants		Stop-	Makin' 8	Gardener	Automag	World Wildlife Fund					
WDIV	Home	Meet the Press	NFL	Lottery	Columbo		Paid	News-	NFL Football: Regional Coverage							
SUP	IntheEye	Movie: "Twist"		Movie: "Look Who's Talking Now"		Movie: "Clean Slate"		Movie: "The Circle Game"								
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	Sleep	Paid	Paid	House	Night Ct.	Movie: "Memphis"		Movie: "Night Shift"			
KCPQ	Power	NFL Films	NFL Sunday		NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Indianapolis Colts		NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys at San Diego Chargers									

## 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  
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Chocolate CreationsWEEKEND SPECIAL  
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Annie...

is a young grey and white female who would like a loving home.

898-9890

Squamish SPCA



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The Squamish CHIEF

## COMMUNITY

## Seniors bazaar set for Saturday

There are many talented people at the Tantalus Seniors Centre and this Saturday, Oct. 14, the craft club is holding a bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The craft and sewing tables will have some great gift giving ideas for you and there will also be baked goods and a white elephant table. Tea and coffee will be available. Donations are most welcome as all proceeds will go to the centre. Give Kay a call at 898-3749 if you have items or baking to donate.

The Community Christmas Care program is moving right along and the next committee meeting will be held in the Valleycliffe Church tomorrow, Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 9:30 a.m. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help with CCC is welcome to attend.

Capilano College Squamish campus is holding an information meeting tonight, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. for anyone who is receiving unemployment insurance. If you are interested in learning how to build your own business to enrol in this free training program at the Squamish campus, you must attend this meeting. It is your chance to move from unemployment to self-employment.

Tomorrow evening, Oct. 11 there will be a public meeting to discuss agoraphobia (the fear of open spaces) and panic disorder. From this 7 p.m. meeting there is a possibility of forming a self-help group. For more information you are asked to call 892-6338.

**STORK STORY - LEWIS-RAMUS-** Former residents Russ and Sarah are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, a son, Mitchell William, born in the Williams Lake Hospital on Sept. 29, weighing 6 lb. Pleased to have him home are sisters Lisa and Shannon.

Grieving is a natural response to a loss in our life and there is no right or wrong way to grieve, but there are ways to help you cope and live with your loss. The Squamish Hospice Society is offering a

grief recovery program to help and support those who are bereaved. The six sessions of limited enrolment will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 18 and each week until Nov. 22 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. each week. There is no charge for the program, however donations are grate-

Mark McConchie and Adriane Polo are opening up a newly created Extras Talent agency in Squamish, for the purpose of supplying extras for films and television shows in the corridor. Anyone interested in working as an extra can regis-

## About Town

By Maureen Gilmour



fully received. For more information or to pre-register, please phone Denise Evans at 898-9854.

Winging their way home to Devon, England last week after an extended visit to Squamish were Violet and Mac MacCardle, who were guests of their daughter and son-in-law Gill and Peter Hotston. The MacCardles have made several trips to Squamish and it was good to see them again.

What a great turnout for the Hilltop House bazaar and tea on Sept. 30. Sponsored by the HTH Support Society and residents, community participation in both helping out and buying the goods brought the day's total to over \$2,400. If you would like to know how the funds are spent, plan on attending the annual general meeting for the HTH Support Society this Thursday, Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m.

New members are always welcome.

Former residents Colleen and Shawn Fuller had a new baby daughter on Aug. 3 in Vancouver. On Sept. 18, Colleen and Teresa (Tess) were guests of honor at a baby shower at the home of hostess Helen Denis and co-hosted by Evelyn Eby. The special guests included proud grandmothers Sharon Fuller and Shirley Purdie of Squamish. The buffet luncheon included a special cake made and decorated by Auntie Sue Purdie.

ter by going into Mark McConchie's office at 38042 Cleveland Ave. and filling out a form. You are asked to take along a snapshot but if you do not have one, a photo can be taken for a \$1 fee (to cover cost of film and print). Registration is free. All extras with no prior set experience will be given a free introductory workshop on set conduct. All jobs gotten through the agency are subject to a 10 per cent administration fee. For more information call Adriane at 898-5930.

Three weeks from tonight is Halloween and once again the Squamish Parks and Recreation Department is planning a fun evening for everyone. Volunteers are needed to help with the games, costume parade, judging and other fun entertainment.

If interested, Carol or Angela at 898-3604 would like to hear from you.

Water color painting with Celia Cumming begins in the junior lounge at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre tomorrow, Oct. 11 and each Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. until Dec. 13. If you are interested in fly fishing or advanced techniques for salmon and steelhead fishing or custom rod building for fishing enthusiasts, check out the brochure from the recreation department (page 10) and enrol at 898-3604.

Today, Oct. 10, Shelby Thrower celebrates an all important first birthday.

## HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark

Oct. 8 through Oct. 14, 1995



Aries (March 21 - April 20)

There is no reason to rob Peter to pay Paul. Go back over your finances and find another way. Start by locking up all of your credit cards.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

This is not the time to reveal secrets if you know it is going to cause harm to those you love. Seek outside counsel if necessary.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Sometimes it is difficult to see the many blessings you have been given; open your heart and your eyes to the gifts of nature.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Family is important to you, but sometimes the people you care about aren't high in your priorities. Think about what you are saying to loved ones.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

If your life is spinning out of control, then put your feet down wherever you can. Once you're back on terra firma, it will be easier to sort things out.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Your heart is in the right place, but you may want to think twice about making changes in a relationship at this time.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

A lawyer, bank advisor or some other type of counselor will give you some good news. Make sure you listen carefully.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

There is an indication you may be deceived by someone close. Any confidences you wish to share should be revealed carefully.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

You are under pressure to accomplish a great deal of work in a short amount of time. Even so, you need to rest before continuing.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Take your time in making an important agreement. Work on your leadership abilities, as you may need to use them soon.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

There will be great joy and celebration for an upcoming event. Let your troubles go and enjoy yourself for once.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

A message concerning finances should be taken seriously. There also may be some important news on the way concerning an illness.

## Born this week:

Oct. 8 - Chevy Chase, Jesse Jackson	Oct. 12 - Luciano Pavarotti, Susan Anton
Oct. 9 - Scott Bakula, Jackson Browne	Oct. 13 - Margaret Thatcher, Marie Osmond, Art Garfunkel
Oct. 10 - Tanya Tucker, Ben Vereen, James Clavell	Oct. 14 - Ralph Lauren, Roger Moore
Oct. 11 - Luke Perry, Daryl Hall	

Our chequing account pays 6.0%. \* Does yours?

Mark Ernst, Financial Advisor  
1-800-567-8014MIDLAND WALWYN  
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## 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.

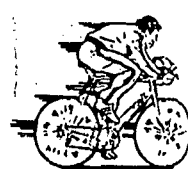
**Squamish Pentecostal Church**  
Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer, 892-3680. Morning Worship and Sunday School, 11:30 a.m. Sunday evening service at 6 p.m.

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

Drive with care.

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cyclists.



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



## TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 10

		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	Fifth Estate		Witness		National/CBC News		CBC News	Absolutely
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edtion	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series					Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "The Nightman"				News	Nightline
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Wings	Newsradio	Frasier	Pursuit	Dateline	News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edtion	Extra	Matlock		Coach	Pursuit	New York Undercover	CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Deadly Games		Skating		News	News	H. Patrol
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series					News		Movie: "Dave"				CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Bill Nye	Asia Now	Nova		Masterpiece Theatre				Butterflies	Minister
11		KNOW	Earth	Earth	Abnormal Psychology	Destinos	Destinos	Forest Commun. in Crisis	Plant Life	Science	Hi-Tech Culture		Eden's Lost			Cooking	Readers
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "The Image"				Seinfeld	Baywatch
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless	News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Wings	Dave's	Frasier	Bless This	Commish		Sports Pg	News
14		TSN	In. Sports	Boxing: Oscar De La Hoya vs. Genaro Hernandez						Sportsdesk		Bowling: Old Pins Women		Snooker: World Chmp.		Sportsdesk	In. Sports
15		A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		Movie: "Last Seen Wearing"			Law & Order		Biography		Movie: "Last Seen Wearing"			
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn: Seasons		Music City Tonight		News	Club Dance		Loretta Lynn: Seasons		Music City Tonight			News
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Seaqwest 2032		Newsradio	Frasier	The Client		News	Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wings	Detroit	Frasier	Pursuit	Dateline		News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones		Emer. Call	Later	Other Side
22		SUP	Movie: "Widows' Peak"			Movie: "Bonjour Timothy"			Dream On	Movie: "Jokers Wild"			Movie: "Needful Things"				
23	6	CBFT	Une farce!	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		Courthouse		American Gothic	News	Late Show
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp	Simpsons	Movie: "Alien Nation: Body and Soul"			Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S*H	Cops

## WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 11

		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	Edtion	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series					Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Tricks of the Trade"				News	Nightline
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Seaqwest 2032		Dateline		Law & Order	News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edtion	Extra	Seaqwest 2032		Movie: "Dogfight"			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		HopeGlori	Newsradio	CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Bill Nye	Travel Mag.	Nat'l. Geo. on Assignment	Wild Film			Gift-Sea		Butterflies	Minister
11		KNOW	Nursing and Health		French	Economics	Pacific Century		Japanese	Messages	Violence		FishNet	Phoenix		Bradshaw-Secr.	
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Overboard"					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: Welsh Open	PGA Golf: Las Vegas Invitational			Sportsdesk		Extreme Hour		WWF Wrestling		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	Ralph Emery-With Mel		Music City Tonight		News	Club Dance		Ralph Emery-With Mel		Music City Tonight			News
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Beverly Hills, 90210	Almost	Foxworthy	Bless This	Dave's	News		Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Seaqwest 2032		Dateline		Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones		Emer. Call	Later	Other Side	
22		SUP	Movie: "With Honors"			Movie: "Malice"			Dream On	Movie: "The Myth of the Male Orgasm"			Movie: "A Dangerous Woman"				Cyborg Cop
23	6	CBFT	Enter-autres	Moi-l'autre	Sous un ciel variable		Jalna		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	"L'Arbre qui dort rêve à ses racines"			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



McDonald's®

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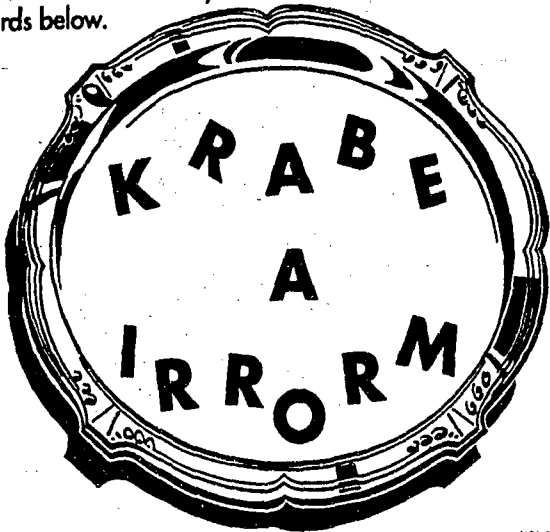
KID'S KORNER



## Unlucky Seven

Some people have numbers that they consider "lucky." Many people choose the number seven. However, other people consider the number unlucky.

To find out what some people believe will cause a person to have seven years of bad luck, unscramble the words below.



Answer: Break a mirror. Breaking a mirror was believed to bring seven years of bad luck because a mirror reflects the self and a distortion of the image meant that trouble was on its way. The Romans felt it took seven years for the body to renew itself after the broken mirror.

## Lucky Alfie

According to a popular superstition, if you accidentally find a horseshoe it will bring you good luck. Also, if you hang a horseshoe over your doorway it is said it will keep witches from entering your house. Can you help Alfie find the thirteen horseshoes hidden in the picture?



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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.

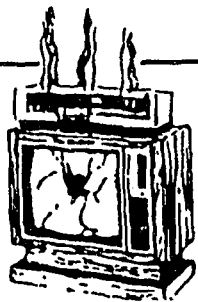
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**Darts & Daffodils**

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 us at 892-8483.

Daffodils to the North Yards school bus driver who pulls over to allow traffic to go by. Thanks from someone who is always running late.

A Hilltop House full of daffodils to all the wonderful people who supported in any way the Harvest Tea and sale at Hilltop. It would not be possible without you. Thanks a million.

A window of daffodils to everyone who stood watch over my business until I could be reached so that no theft of property could happen. There are good people in Squamish. And a broken window of darts to the person who has taken out his/her aggression on other people's property, causing more than financial losses to the owner.

A classroom full of daffodils to those teachers who stay after school and into the evening on their own time to meet with parents who have to work late. Your concern, caring and support for our children (youngsters through the teen years) is very much appreciated, especially after spending all day with 30 students. You rarely receive support — rather negative criticism — but there are many people who know to what lengths you go to teach, guide and support the kids. Thank you.

Darts to the person who came into our home and stole a game from my youngest son a year ago, a portable Sony CD player from my oldest son last summer, and recently a portable Panasonic CD player which was received by my son as a birthday gift from his grandparents

in August, as well as two Nikon cameras (one of which was a birthday gift to me at the end of August), my wedding and engagement rings, and a gold charm bracelet which was recently inherited from my mother-in-law. These things may not seem very important to you, but not only were many of them special to us, we can't afford to replace them and do not have insurance. Hope your conscience shoots unending darts at you until you return the stolen items.

A loft full of baked daffodils to Bev and Ken for the lovely and delicious dinner. Thanks from A. and N.

A Volare full of daffodils to Sue, who helped me when my car stalled on the boulevard. Your kindness and readiness to help me get my kids to the sitter's, as well as your offer to drive me to get gas really helped calm me down and figure out what to do. Thanks also to the others who offered assistance, including Glenn and the lady in the van. You all deserve a bouquet.

A Squamish newsroom full of daffodils to Janice and all those

who helped straighten out the problem with my ad. Your consideration and quickness in the matter has won you a loyal customer and many referrals in the future. Thank you.

Thousands of square feet of daffodils to Marianne Wilson for going the extra miles in providing her professionalism. Your patience was appreciated and not forgotten. Your calibre should be in public office.

Daffodils buzzing with bees to Barb at Barb's Beehive for taking the extra time and effort to make my hair just right. From a happy and bee-utiful customer, Laurie.

A hockey bag full of rusty darts to the nerds who felt it necessary to steal a four-year-old's hockey bag while he was on the ice. Get a life. Daffodils to those who helped find it. Dustin's Gramma.

A riding ring full of daffodils to the ring crew and paramedics for helping me when I fell off my horse. A special emergency room full of daffodils to Dr. Kindree, the nurse and X-ray technician for being so patient. P.S.

**Squamish bird count schedule**

The Squamish Estuary Conservation Society has announced the dates for its fifth year of monthly bird counts in the Squamish estuary. All counts now meet at McDonald's restaurant, except for the Christmas bird count in December, which meets at the Brackendale Art Gallery. All levels of birders welcome. Call Jim Wisnia at 898-2000 for more information. Sunday, Oct. 15, 8 a.m.; Sunday, Nov. 19, 8 a.m.; Saturday, Dec. 16, 7 a.m.; Sunday, Jan. 21, 8 a.m.; Sunday, Feb. 18, 8 a.m.; Sunday, March 10, 8 a.m.; Sunday, April 14, 7 a.m.; Sunday, May 12, 7 a.m.; Sunday, June 16, 7 a.m.; Sunday, July 16, 7 a.m.; Sunday, Aug. 18, 8 a.m.; Sunday, Sept. 15, 8 a.m.; Sunday, Oct. 20, 8 a.m.; Sunday, Nov. 17, 8 a.m.; Saturday, Dec. 21, 7 a.m..

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

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# Fire Prevention

OCTOBER 9-15, 1995

Brought To You By The Squamish Chief

## Fire Safety Week: Watch what you heat

### Squamish Fire Rescue only minutes away

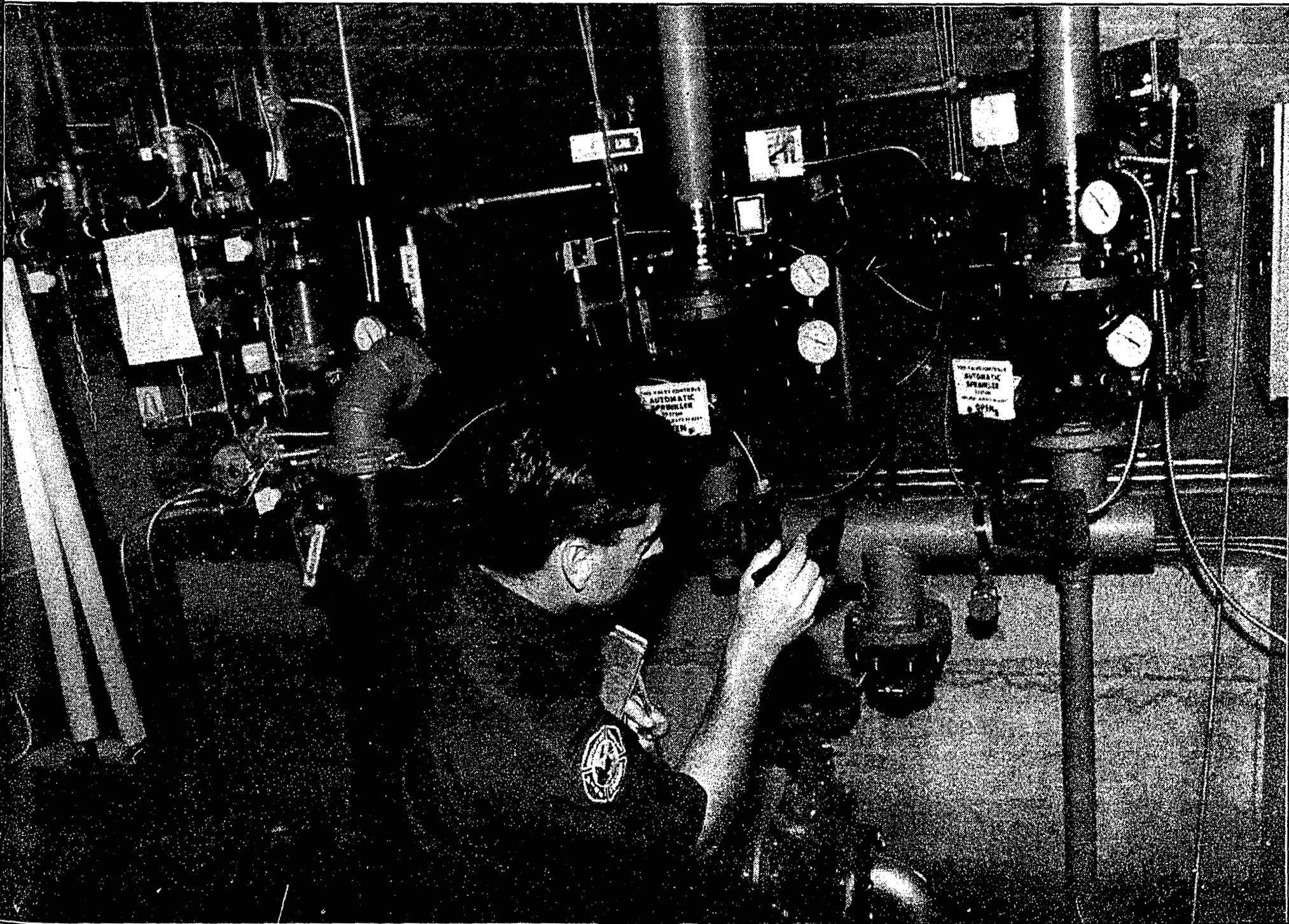
On Saturday, May 6, a roof fire in the new addition at Howe Sound Secondary School turned into a race as 45 Squamish volunteer fire fighters battled thermal winds to control the blaze before it spread to the rest of the school.

By the time fire trucks reached the scene, black smoke could be seen from kilometres away billowing from the roof of the structure, and flames were shooting out of cracks in the roof.

With five pumper trucks, one rescue vehicle and one command vehicle on the scene, a massive attack on the fire was launched. Within 34 minutes it was declared under control, and within two hours it had been extinguished. Damage to the new structure had been confined to the roof, smoke and water damage were minimal, and the old portion of the school had been saved.

All in a day's work for the members of Squamish Fire Rescue.

But the fire fighters don't sit at the fire halls all day waiting for calls. With only a few paid staff and the rest volunteers, they all live and work here, and are involved in the community in many other ways. And members such as Bob Fulton, below, spend a lot of time doing inspections, such as at the newly completed wing of Howe Sound Secondary School, where he recently checked through every aspect of fire safety at the facility, making sure the students are as safe as possible in their new surroundings.



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## FIRE SAFETY WEEK

### Law stipulates disposable lighters must now be child-resistant

On June 13, Health Canada announced an amendment to the Hazardous Products (Lighters) Regulations under the federal Hazardous Products Act. The amendment to the regulations specifies that all disposable lighters and some refillable lighters shall be child-resistant. Only luxury lighters are exempt.

In Canada, safety regulations for lighters have been in effect since 1979. However, these initial regulations did not address the hazards associated with the accidental use of lighters by young children. Children, as young as 18 months, are capable of operating a lighter. Our research indicates that on average, there are eight fatalities, 21 serious injuries and

\$8 million in property damage annually due to fires caused by children under the age of five playing with lighters. The intent of amendments is to reduce the number of deaths and injuries caused by fires started by young children playing with lighters.

#### Did You Know That...

Every year in Canada, approximately 1,300 fires are started by children playing with lighters and matches.

These fires result in an average of 20 deaths, 150 burn injuries and \$14 million in property damage.

Forty per cent of these deaths are caused by children under the age of five playing with lighters. Children as young as 18 months

have caused fires by operating lighters.

Disposable lighters sold in Canada are required to be child-resistant as of June. Consumers should select child-resistant lighters which are already available.

Child-resistant does not mean childproof. Store lighters out of sight and out of reach of children.

Teach children that lighters and matches are not toys.

Instruct young children to tell an adult if they find lighters or matches.

Set a good example: always use lighters and matches responsibly.

Contact Squamish Fire Rescue for more information.

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## FIRE SAFETY WEEK

# Increasing development in Squamish means more work for fire fighters

The year 1995 has been extremely busy for this department. The increase in development and residential construction imposes an ever increasing load on our staff.

In addition to fighting fires, rescuing people from climbing accidents, extrication calls and all the other incidents that make up our call volume, we continue to perform routine maintenance of all our equipment, perform business safety inspections and deliver our fire safety message to you.

Every year this department adopts a theme that is in harmony with departments throughout B.C. Our staff attend fire safety meetings with GVRD fire departments so that we may bring you the best in safety and protection.

This year the theme is: Watch what you heat, prevent home fires.

Our commitment is to ensure that residents in Squamish enjoy the same benefits as those who reside in the Lower Mainland, and while we are not able to provide 24-hour staffing at the public safety building, we believe that we provide you with the best service available.

This service would not be possible without the support of dis-



Fire Chief Pat Hampson

trict council. Their desire to protect you and your families has enabled Squamish Fire Rescue to meet its commitment. The cost to the taxpayer for 1995 is \$58 per person per year (based on a population of 12,000), and while you may not have needed any of our services we are here for you.

You as residents are part of the protection equation.

Your interest in fire safety is vitally important to us and

makes you part of a team. We deliver our message to your children and others in your family and you reinforce this mes-

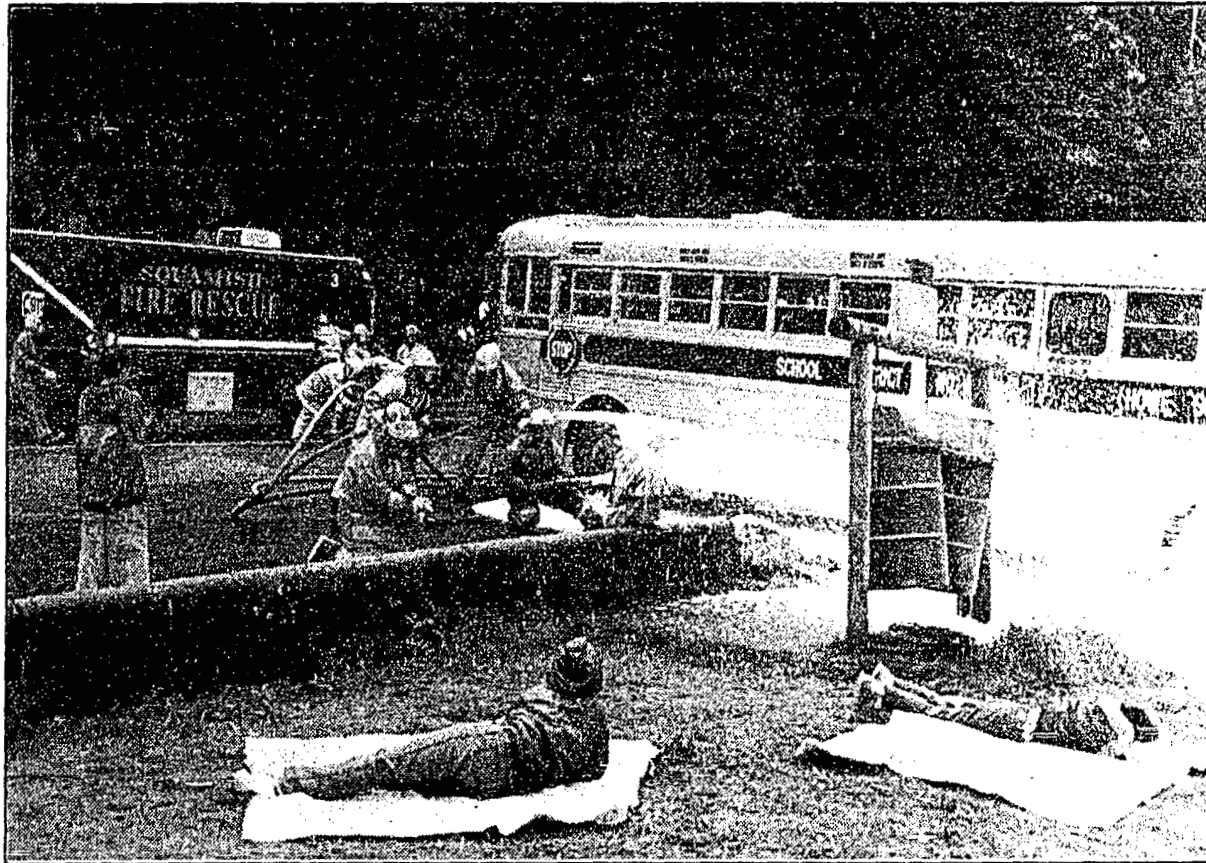
sage by living a fire safe daily life.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve you, and thank you for

supporting

Squamish Fire Rescue.

P.A. Hampson  
Fire Chief.



**Coordinated Effort** — Earlier this year Squamish Fire Rescue participated in a mock emergency exercise with other emergency services to practice joint efforts in case of a major disaster. The exercise involved a major motor vehicle crash involving a school bus at the Garibaldi lookout on Hwy. 99, with students acting as victims. *Chief file photo*

## Come & Visit THE FIRE SAFETY HOUSE

Thursday, October 12<sup>th</sup> • 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.



McDonald's is proud to be a sponsor of the Fire Safety House and urges everyone to always practice fire prevention.

### HEY KIDS!



Bring in your completed "Plan To Get Out Alive" Fire Safety Plan on Thursday, Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. and enter our draw to win prizes.

38451 Cleveland Ave., Squamish





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## FIRE SAFETY WEEK



### Watch what you heat: prevent home fires

**B**efore you go to bed tonight, remember to make a fire safety check of your home. Turn off the stove, unplug appliances, extinguish any smoking materials or open fires. Make this safety check a nightly habit.

Burns can occur in the bath tub just as easily as they can with an open flame. Run cold water first then add the hot water to adjust the temperature. If you are bathing a child place them in the tub with their back to the faucet to reduce the risk of them turning on the water. Remember place your full attention on the child when bathing.

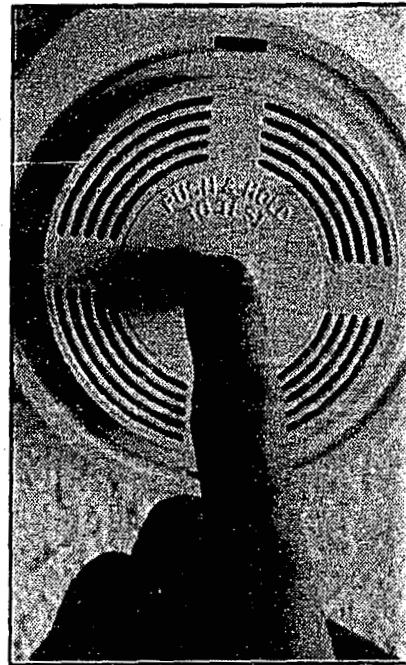
Thanks to the microwave oven, many children have become great cooks. However, we tend to forget how hot food prepared in a microwave can get. Many serious burns and scalds have occurred due to the improper handling of

dishes heated in these ovens. Be aware of the danger and teach your child the proper methods of removing hot food from the microwave.

Each year thousands of fires are caused due to the careless or improper use of cooking equipment. These types of fires cause a majority of the residential fires and cause many deaths and hundreds of injuries each year. Don't leave cooking unattended and be very cautious when cooking with oil. Remember all cooking fires are preventable - select the proper heat for the food being prepared and keep your stove top clean and clear at all times.

Smoke detectors are the first line of defence against deadly fire. But they can't protect us if they don't work and smoke detectors won't last forever. Test your detectors at least once a month and replace the

batteries every year. If your detector is more than 10 years old, install a new one. Test your detectors for life



Help Insolve his case: fire home.

Plan T. Know ex: take in ut. Disc room, in ne.

Est. Have a an meet. re departome in n all. Sparky s none."

Once ale second. L our mee out goir ing!

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*The Board of School Trustees  
and School District Office Staff  
wish to thank all volunteer  
firefighters for their  
contribution to our community  
and our safety, especially for  
their efforts in responding to  
the fire at Howe Sound  
Secondary School  
last Spring.*

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# FIRE SAFETY WEEK



## Inspector Sparky promotes fire safety in the home

Help Inspector Sparky solve his most important case: fire safety in your home.



### Plan Two Ways Out

Know exactly what steps to take in case fire breaks out. Discover two ways out of every room, in case smoke or flames block one.

### Establish a Meeting Place

Have a place outside where everyone can meet. Memorize the number of the fire department, and have a neighbor's home in mind where you can make the call.

Sparky says: "Tape the number to your phone."

### Get Out, Stay Out

Once alerted to danger, don't waste a second. Leave immediately, and go to your meeting place. Don't even think about going back inside - not for anything!

### Get Down, Crawl Low

If you smell smoke or see flames, use your alternate exit. If you must pass through smoke to get out, drop to the floor and crawl to your nearest way out. Smoke and heat rise, while cooler, easy-to-breathe air stays low, near your knees. This one's easy for Sparky.

### Stop, Drop, and Roll

Sparky's favorite thing to do - and what you should do if your clothes catch fire. Stop everything, drop to the floor or ground. And roll over and over. Don't forget to cover your face with your hands.

### Ashtrays Everywhere

Help Sparky make sure there are plenty of large, deep ashtrays in all the rooms used by people who smoke, and make sure ashes are dampened before they are put in trash cans.

### Put Matches and Lighters Up High

Make sure they are out of reach of younger children and preferably in a locked cabinet.

Let an adult know if anyone is playing with fire.

### The Great Detective: Mr. Smoke Detector

Sparky's own private eye extraordinaire should be on every level in your home. Ask your parents to check his batteries every week to make sure he is able to sound his alarm.

### Give Space Heaters Space

Watch closely that these heaters in your home are placed at least three feet (one metre) from walls, furniture, and anything that can burn. Sparky doesn't like to be anywhere near anything that can singe his spots.

### Case the Cushions

Look behind, under and all around a sofa or chair where someone has been smoking.

Tell an adult if you see a smoldering match or cigarette butt. This could prevent a fire caused by one of the biggest crimes of all - carelessness.



### Avoid Kitchen Dangers

If hot pots are on the stove, make sure their handles are turned inward so younger children can't

pull them down. And if you discover a pan on fire, tell an adult immediately.

### Check Out Cords and Wires

Electrical fires should be avoided at any expense - even if it means buying a new appliance. Most outlets have two receptacles for plugs; check that each receptacle has only one thing plugged into it at a time.

Help Sparky detect a fire before it starts. Stay alert, search for dangers, and report your findings to an adult. You can be Sparky's partner in fire prevention and safety.

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## FIRE SAFETY WEEK



**Maintain, Locate Extinguishers Properly**—When used properly, a portable fire extinguisher can save lives and property by putting out a small fire or containing it until the fire department arrives. Each extinguisher should be installed in plain view near an escape route and away from potential fire hazards such as heating appliances. Ask a member of Squamish Fire Rescue for advice on the best locations. *Ross Wahl photo*

## In Service of Our Community



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Squamish Fire  
Department



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Sq. Fire Dept.

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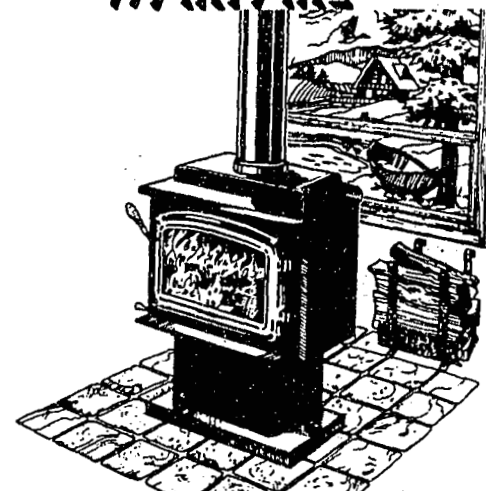


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# FIRE SAFETY WEEK

## Sprinklers save property, lives

### Why Are Sprinklers Important for Life Safety?

Sprinklers do not rely upon human factors, such as familiarity with escape routes or emergency assistance. They go to work immediately to reduce the danger. Sprinklers prevent the fast-developing fires of intense heat which are capable of roasting and killing dozens of building occupants.

### How do sprinklers operate?

Each sprinkler is individually heat-activated and connected to a network of piping with water under pressure. When the heat of a fire reaches the sprinkler to its operating

temperature, usually 165-175 F, a fusible link or glass bulb will activate only that sprinkler over the fire, thereby releasing water only directly over the source of heat.

### Why Are Sprinklers So Effective?

The key to keeping a fire from reaching potentially dangerous and life-threatening proportions is early detection. Fire sprinklers operate automatically over the fire origin, even if you're not home, releasing water directly over the source of heat while simultaneously sounding an alarm.

Fire sprinklers keep fires small. In most cases, fires are controlled with one or two sprinklers.

### How Reliable Are Sprinklers?

Fire sprinklers may be the most reliable fire protection system known. Of course, no one can guarantee you won't have a fire in your home, but if it has a fire sprinkler system installed, we can offer you these facts. In Australia and New Zealand (where fires must be reported) from 1886 to 1986, 99.7 per cent of all fires in sprinklered buildings were controlled by the sprinklers. Although fire records in Canada are less dependable, mostly due to the lack of reporting small fires in which sprinklers were successful, the NFPA reports a 96.2 per cent

success record for the years 1925 through 1969.

### Do Sprinklers Go Off Accidentally?

It is possible for a sprinkler to discharge accidentally but it rarely happens. In fact, if a sprinkler is not subjected to freezing, over-heating, or mechanical damage, loss records show that only one in 16 million sprinklers per year will open accidentally.

### What About Water Damage?

Water damage due to sprinkler activation is often grossly exaggerated due to comparisons made to small fire losses thanks to the sprinklers.

Actually, the water discharged by the fire department is typically 10 to hundreds of times greater than that discharged from the sprinklers. During a fire, only the sprinklers closest to the fire are activated, limiting the total amount of water needed to suppress a fire.

### How Much Does A New Sprinkler System Cost?

The cost of a complete sprinkler system depends on many factors, such as the building types and construction, availability of public water supply and degree of hazard of the occupancy.

For new construction, systems can cost from \$0.90/sq.ft. to \$1.90/sq.ft., usually less than the cost of carpeting.

### What Are The Benefits?

Aside from the obvious property and life-saving benefits, many insurance companies offer discounts to homeowners that have homes with fire sprinkler systems installed.

The discount recommended in most provinces is 13 per cent, and an additional two per cent if smoke detectors are also provided. This discount is from the total homeowner's premium, not just the fire portion.

Although no specific data is available, a fire sprinkler system should also increase the resale value of your home. At the very least it will be an added benefit to the prospective buyer.



**Sprinklers Work** — Bob Fulton of Squamish Fire Rescue, inspects one of the sprinkler heads at Howe Sound Secondary School. Public buildings are required to have a sprinkler head in every enclosed space, no matter how small. Ross Wahl photo

## In Service of Our Community



**TONY WORTH**  
Sq. Fire Dept.



**CHRIS BLANN**  
Valley Tree Services

PRINTS  
IN MINUTES

38109 2nd Avenue, Squamish 892-1599

## In Service of Our Community



**RICK KING**  
A.A.I. - Asset Accumulation Inc.  
& Insurance Agency

**B R.F. BINNIE & ASSOCIATES**

38142 Cleveland Avenue 892-8222

## In Service of Our Community



**JIM ALLEN**  
Bylaw Enforcement Officer

## In Service of Our Community



**DAVID INGRAM**  
TCB Closets  
& Renovations



**MARK LAMBERT**  
McGavin's Bread

GARIBALDI EXCEL TIRE SERVICES LTD.



SQUAMISH 892-3131 WHISTLER 938-1234 PEMBERTON 894-6812

## In Service of Our Community



**ROY RAMAGE**  
Triton



**GORD GOODWIN**  
Triton

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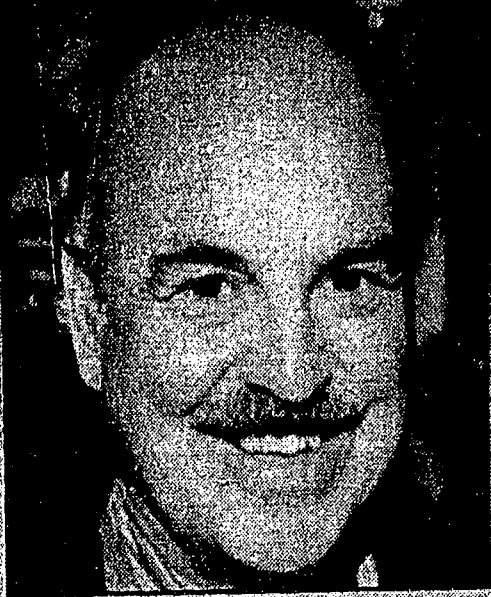


**DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH**

2nd Avenue 892-5217



## In Service of Our Community



**GLENN RUDKIN**  
Western Pulp Partnership



**KEN McCULLOCH**  
Western Pulp Partnership

**SQUAMISH MEGAPLEX**  
FITNESS CENTRE  
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2nd Avenue, Downtown Squamish

"YOUR ONE STOP FITNESS CENTRE"

892-3434

## In Service of Our Community

These 10 BC Rail employees are members  
of the Squamish Fire/Rescue Dept.

**BCRAIL**



**DAVE BANDY**  
Mechanical Engineer



**RHE LACOURSIERE**  
Laborer / First Aid



**CHITO VERGARA**  
Machinist



**TOM AYDON**  
Analyst



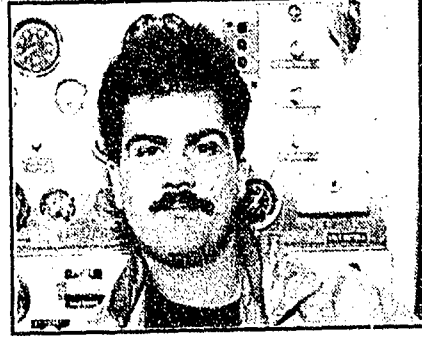
**ROB NICHOLLS**  
Manager Corporate Safety



**SAL LUENGO**  
Electrician



**DON SCHULTHEISS**  
Carman



**KEITH PAWLOSKI**  
Scaler



**BOB MERCER**  
Communications



**DON EDISON**  
Carman

### BC Rail supports the Squamish Fire/Rescue Dept. in many ways:

- 1) Ten employees, both unionized and management, are active members on the Squamish Fire/Rescue Dept. and, whenever possible, made available to respond to calls during their regular working shifts.
- 2) The Fire Safety House was constructed on a trailer built with both BC Rail supplied materials and employees' volunteer hours.
- 3) BC Rail's "Hazardous Materials Emergency Response Team" assists local fire departments throughout our system with the donation of spill response equipment and supplying training and hands on practice experience.
- 4) BC Rail regularly donates door prizes to the Squamish Firefighters association annual Firefighters' Ball, an event dedicated to raising funds for local community groups, Muscular Dystrophy and other worthwhile agencies.



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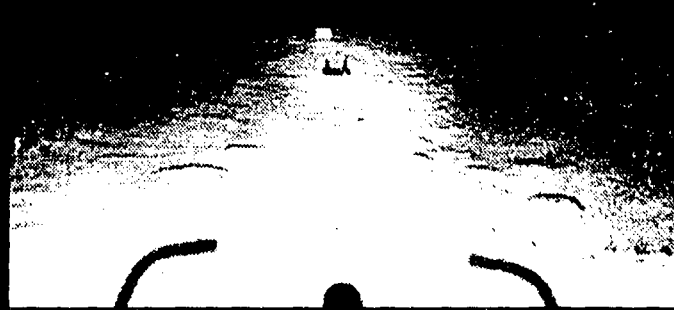
892-3811

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Sense**

# BLT

## Light Systems

BLT Light Systems is a 100% owned Canadian company based in Nelson, B.C. BLT pioneered the famous battery in the water bottle concept back in 1986 and have been leading the bicycle light technology industry ever since. Their latest innovation is the Quick Release bracket that allows you to remove the lighting system in seconds. Every negative associated with mounting a high powered lighting system has been addressed, easy QR bracket, rechargeable convenience, quick on/off water bottle battery, individual switches, halogen bulbs and the gas gauge option.

**QB-34**

Markers at 10, 20 and 62 metres.

Night riding is one of the hottest new trends in mountain biking and is catching on with all cycling enthusiasts. The BLT systems are in stock now and ready for the fall riding season.

# CORSA

CYCLES

38128 CLEVELAND AVE.  
SQUAMISH  
**892-3331**

**THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 12**

		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	Health	Man Alive	Nature of Things		North of 60		National/CBC News		CBC News	"Leolo"	
3	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Charlie Grace	Monroes		Murder One		News	Nightline	
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER	News	Tonight	
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News	Edition	Extra	Charlie Grace	Monroes			ER		CTV News	News	
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Movie: "Blue Collar"			News		News	H. Patrol	
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News		News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Due South			ER		CTV News	News	
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Bill Nye	Mulberry	Discover America		Mystery!		Poldark		Butterflies	Minister	
10		KNOW	Women	Children	TimeGrow	TimeGrow	Destinos	Destinos	Kidzone	Ground	Quality	Quality	Troubleshooter	Good Sex Guide		Mahabharata		
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Movie: "Trading Hearts"				Seinfeld	Baywatch	
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	Murder One		Sports Pg	News	
14		TSN	In. Sports	Pool	NFL Football: Atlanta Falcons at St. Louis Rams						Sportsdesk		Trailside	Outdoors	Sportfishing	Motoring '96	Sportsdesk	In. Sports
15		A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		Gore Vidal's Gore Vidal				Law & Order		Biography		Gore Vidal's Gore Vidal			
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Loretta Lynn & Friends		Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance		Loretta Lynn & Friends		Music City Tonight		News	
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Dweebs	Caroline	Murder One		Friends	Single Guy	News		Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Paid Prog.	Later	Other Side
19		SUP	Movie: "Clean Slate"				"Police Academy: Mission to Moscow"			Reel Entert	Movie: "All Tied Up"				"National Lampoon's Last Resort"		Class-1999	
20	6	CBFT	Zap		Suspect numéro 1		L'Écuyer		Telejournal	Le Point		Le Sport	Movie: "Les Cigognes n'en font qu'à leur tête"				Sign-Off	
21	11	KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Murder, She Wrote		New York News		48 Hours		News	Late Show
22	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 13**

		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	News		Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						Nancy and Tracey		Movie: "Staying Afloat"				News	Tonight	
11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Due South				New York Undercover		CTV News	News	
7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Hercules-Jmlys.		Hercules-Jmlys.		News		News	H. Patrol	
7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						News		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: "The Best Years of Our Lives"				
	KNOW	Caller's Choice		Economics	Sociology	Literature	French	Home Office	Future	Shadows of the Heart				Blott on the Landscape		Cabinet-Caligri		
12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Torn Curtain"				Baywatch		
13	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	PGA Golf: Las Vegas Invitational -- Third Round				CFL Football: Memphis Mad Dogs at Edmonton Eskimos					Boxing: Nunn vs. Oliver			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!	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Friday Night	
	SUP	Movie: "Only You"				Movie: "Wagons East!"				Movie: "Exotica"				Movie: "Tropical Heat"			Love Street	
6	CBFT	Movie: "David"				Scènes de la vie culturelle			Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "Un Bon Flic"				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

### A Hiker's Eye View of Grouse Eyeing You

This ruffed grouse had little of humans as Marty and Lemieux stopped to take its picture with their Pentax T zoom while hiking on the trail Elfin Lakes in Garibaldi Provincial Park.

### Photographers Wanted

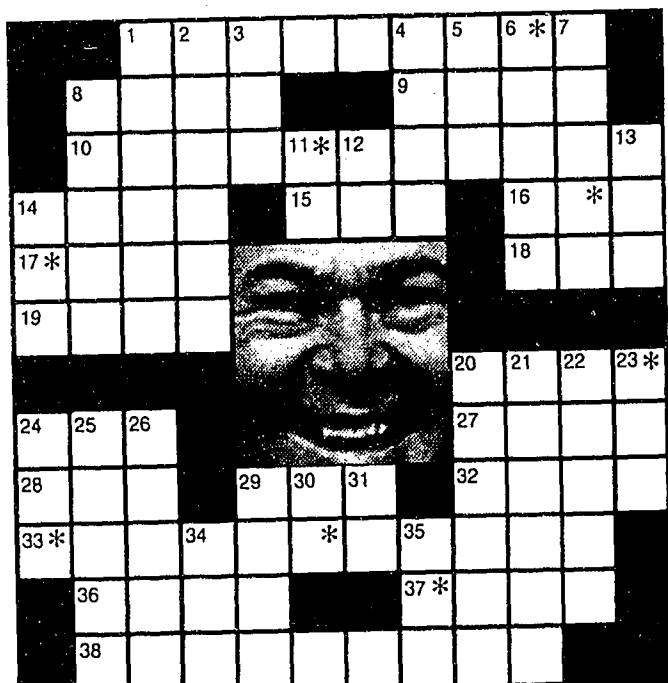
We welcome submissions to the Eagle's Eye from anyone of any age — and you don't have to be a professional photographer either. Mail to: Squamish Chief, Box 38, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0, drop it off at 38113 Second Avenue.

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. Harry Anderson's current role (2)
8. Definitely! Spanish (2)
9. Manhattan art district
10. 1973-77 police anthology series
14. Drescher's role
15. Hoss Cartwright's portrayer
16. Sen. Inouye's initials
17. Jerry Stiller's mate
18. Cleopatra's downfall
19. The \_\_\_; 1977 Shaw/Bisset/Nolle movie
20. Grandpa's pet bat on The Munsters
24. Longfellow's monogram
27. Tipper \_\_\_
28. Cry of discovery
29. Buchanan or Boone
32. Military branch letters
33. 60 Minutes personality (2)
36. Col. Klunk's denial
37. The Lively \_\_\_; 1962-63 musical variety show
38. Granny Clampett's portrayer (2)

### DOWN

1. \_\_\_ Warwick
2. Word with fall or last
3. QB \_\_\_; 1974 TV movie
4. AMA or AAA
5. Deteriorate

6. Spin-off of The Mary Tyler Moore Show
7. Michael and Susannah
8. Chiropractor's focus
11. Cassette alternative, familiarly
12. Initials for Gabor's Green Acres co-star
13. High-pitched bark
14. Passing craze
20. The Night of the \_\_\_; 1964 Richard Burton movie
21. Old Testament land
22. Roberts and others
23. Whistle blower, for short
24. Star of The Boys Are Back
25. \_\_\_ Grow Up; '51 Bobby Driscoll film
26. \_\_\_ Mission; '69 Brandon Lee movie
29. William or Sean
30. Initials for the (human) star of Mister Ed
31. Initials for Kojak star
34. Instructions for two of the three on To Tell the Truth
35. The \_\_\_; 1982 Richard Pryor film

## Tourist enquiries up again

### Chamber News

Tourist enquiry statistics continue to increase at the travel infocentre operated by the chamber of commerce through a fee-for-service contract with the District of Squamish.

As of Aug. 31, enquiries were up 11 per cent compared to the same time last year, most significantly during the month of July.

This year the majority of enquiries were made by B.C. residents as opposed to the expected increase in American visitors due to the high rate of exchange for the U.S. dollar throughout the summer.

This could be due in part to the provincial government's marketing efforts in promoting B.C. to British Columbians.

Locally, the chamber of commerce in partnership with the District of Squamish, Sea to Sky Economic Development Commission, Vancouver Coast and Mountain Tourism Association and the Ministry of Small Business, Tourism and Culture are in the process of coordinating a strategic community tourism marketing workshop to assist these organizations and Squamish tourism businesses to establish a community tourism market-

ing plan. This could not be more timely as the Sea to Sky corridor will be host to the EcoChallenge multi-discipline cross-country race in August 1996. The many attractions and tourism opportunities available in the corridor will be in the spotlight and will be showcased to the world

through the numerous international media representatives expected to cover this event.

Locating the EcoChallenge the Sea to Sky corridor was secured through the Sea to Sky Economic Development Commission by economic development officer Robert Fine.



**She's For The Birds** — A municipal gardener befriends one of many wild birds in the gardens in front of the chamber office.



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**ANDERSON FINANCIAL CONSULTING • (604)892-2222****SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 14**

		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: New Jersey Devils at Montreal Canadiens						NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at San Jose Sharks						Score	CBC News	Limelight	
4	KOMO	College Football: Arizona at UCLA						Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Foxworthy	Maybe-Time	Movie: "Picture Perfect"				News	Marshal	
5	KING	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	JAG		Movie: "Love Can Be Murder"				News	Almost Live!	
11	CHEK	Figure Skating: Worlds	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Babylon 5		Movie: "Dead Poets Society"						CTV News	News		
7	KIRO	Land's End		News		U.S. Customs: Classified		The Biz	Taste NW	Star Trek: Voyager		Land's End		News	Tales-Crypt	Hercules		
11	BCTV	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Medicine Woman		Movie: "Another 48 HRS."				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	In the Life		
	KNOW	Fish Culture	Telecourse	Modern Art	Classroom	Kidzone	Ralph S. Mouse		Time Game	Heartbeat		Ruth Rendell Mysteries		Movie: "The Beginning and the End"				
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	Movie: "Fried Green Tomatoes"						Toshko	Country	Red Green
	TSN	NHL Sat.	Chuckwgn	CFL Football: Toronto Argos at Winnipeg Blue Bombers						Sportsdesk		Soccer Saturday: Teams to Be Announced						Sportsdesk
	A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography This Week		Movie: "Colors"						Caroline's	Biography This Week		Movie: "Colors"			
	TNN	Talent Roundup		Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.		Championship Rodeo				Truckin'	Statler Bros.		Talent Roundup			
	CITV	WWF Wrestling Raw		News	Alberta	Nancy Drew	Madison	Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "She Stood Alone: The Tailhook Scandal"				Highlander: The Series		Tucker: Man & His Dream		
	WDIV	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						JAG		News	Saturday Night Live		Sightings		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
	SUP	Movie: "Into the West"				Movie: "Imaginary Crimes"				Movie: "Corrina, Corrina"				Movie: "Carlito's Way"				
6	CBFT	Country	Le Hockey LNH: Les Devils de New Jersey contre les Canadiens						Telejournal	Le Sport	Movie: "Le Retour de Casanova"						Sign-Off	
11	KSTW	"Troop Beverly Hills"		Sonics Slam Jam		News	Cheers	Extra		Medicine Woman		Touched by an Angel		Walker, Texas Ranger		News	Roseanne	
13	KCPQ	Movie: "The Goonies"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Martin	Preston	Cops	Wanted	Sightings		Mad TV		

**SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 15**

		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	50 Up	Alive!	Street Cents	Movie: "Cheetah"		Road to Avonlea		George Fox: Time		k.d. lang		Sunday R.	Venture	CBC News	Ctry. Beat	
4	KOMO	Gymnastics: World Chmp.		News	ABC News	Town Meeting		Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "City Slickers"					News	
5	KING	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						Watch This!	Animal	Single Guy	Newsradio	Movie: "Fugitive Nights: Danger in the Desert"				News	Sports	
11	CHEK	Nation	Fashion TV	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Space-Beyond		Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Forever Young"				CTV News	News	
7	KIRO	Movie: "Stalin" Cont'd		News		Entertainment Tonight		Flipper		Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		Highlander: The Series		News	TV Sports	Extremists	Gladiators	
	BCTV	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						Dweebs	Newsradio	Almost	Movie: "Batman Returns"					CTV News	News	
9	KCTS	Trailside	Workshop	Old House	Hometime	Duchess of Duke Street		All Creatures		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre			Joking Apart	Butterflies	Minister	
	KNOW	Abnormal Psychology		TimeGrow	TimeGrow	Willows	Twist	Bill Nye	Caesar	Buccaneers		Mozart's Abduction		Treaty Making in BC				
12	KVOS	Dinosaurs	Fishing	Sightings		Murphy	Murphy	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	To Serve and Protect		Movie: "Sophie's Choice"						
13	CKVU	Company	Company	Entertainment Tonight		News		60 Minutes		Mad-You	Simpsons	Married...	Coach	Destiny Ridge		Sports Pg	Bradbury	
	TSN	NFL Primetime		Boxing: Ed Donaldson vs. Larry Holmes			Boxing: Earl Butler vs. Thomas Hears			Sportsdesk		Auto Racing	Raceline Motorsports		Equestrian	Sportsdesk	Trans. Sport	
	A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Secret Service				Voyages		Best of Comic Relief		Secret Service				Voyages		
	TNN	Championship Rodeo Cont'd				Fishin'	Fishing	Sportsman	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'	American Sports Cavalcade			Trucks	Championship Rodeo		
	CITV	Home	Health	News	Spts Nite	Lois & Clark-Superman		Space-Beyond		Almost	Too Some.	Movie: "Terror in the Shadows"				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
	WDIV	Major League Baseball Playoffs: League Championship Series						Single Guy	Newsradio	News	Sports Final	Comedy Showcase		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Other Side		
	SUP	Movie: "Wagons East!"				Movie: "Speed"				Movie: "I Love Trouble"				Movie: "Milk Money"				
6	CBFT	Raymond Devos		À communiquer				Référendum: choix		Le Sport	Movie: "Loulou"					Sign-Off		
11	KSTW	"Night Shift" Cont'd		Home Imp.	CBS News	News		60 Minutes		Cybill	Almost	Movie: "Dazzle"				News	Roseanne	
13	KCPQ	NFL Sunday	Siskel	Movie: "The Golden Child"				Space-Beyond		Simpsons	Too Some.	Married...	Misery	Save Our Streets		NW Focus	Siskel	

**MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 16**

		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	Absolutely	
4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	NFL Football: Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos						Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	News	Nightline	
5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "Terror in the Shadows"				News	Tonight	
11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Murphy B.	If Not You	Movie: "Terror in the Shadows"				CTV News	News	
7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Movie: "Roswell"				News	News	H. Patrol		
7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Melrose Place		Murphy B.	If Not You	Law & Order	CTV News	News		
9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Bill Nye	Mr. Bean	American Experience		Fighter Ace		Environmental Fallout	Butterflies	Minister		
	KNOW	Taking Lead	Taking Lead	Literature	Telecourse	Modern Canadian Theatre		Cooking	Readers	Vancvr	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	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Viewer's Choice Movie				Seinfeld	Baywatch	
13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Marshal		Partners	Ned-Stacey	Chicago Hope	Sports Pg	News		
	TSN	In. Sports	Roller Hockey International: Championship Game 2			Extreme Hour			In. Sports	Sportsdesk		WWF Superstars		American Gladiators	Sportsdesk	In. Sports		
	A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy Mysteries		Law & Order		Biography		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy Mysteries		
	TNN	Club Dance	News	At the Ryman		Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance		At the Ryman		Music City Tonight		News		
	CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Star Trek: Voyager		Chicago Hope		Marshal		News		Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.		
	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "Terror in the Shadows"				News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Paid Prog.	Later	Other Sida	
	SUP	Movie: "Savage Land"				Movie: "Jimmy Hollywood"				Movie: "The Way of Duty"				Movie: "The Myth of the Male Orgasm"				Bloodfist VI
6	CBFT	4 et demi	La Petite vie	À nous deux		Enjeux		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	En liberté	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-Stacey	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S'H	Cops		



## TUESDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (1) "Last Seen Wearing" (1988, Mystery) John Thaw, Kevin Whalley. Inspector Morse uncovers devious doings at a boarding school from which a young girl disappeared six months earlier. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "Bonjour Timothy" (1995) Dean O'Gorman, Sabine Karsenti. Two teen boys vie for the attention of an exchange student. 'NR' (1 hr., 37 min.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "Jokers Wild" (1992) Marty Rackham, Priscilla Barnes. A vacationing screenwriter draws a mobster's ire. 'R' (1 hr., 39 min.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Alien Nation: Body and Soul" (1995, Science Fiction) Gary Graham, Eric Pierpoint. Premiere. A murder investigation leads Matt and George to the shocking truth about what happened to the Overseers. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "The Nightman" (1992, Suspense) Joanna Kerns, Jenny Robertson. A Georgia physician's past comes back to haunt her when the man convicted of her mother's murder is released from jail. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Dave" (1993, Comedy) Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver. A presidential look-alike changes political policies for the better when he impersonates America's ailing leader. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "The Image" (1990, Drama) Albert Finney, Marsha Mason. A prominent TV journalist is forced to make crucial decisions when his career and marriage begin to crumble. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 (1) (1) "Last Seen Wearing" (1988, Mystery) John Thaw, Kevin Whalley. Inspector Morse uncovers devious doings at a boarding school from which a young girl disappeared six months earlier. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 (1) (1) "Needful Things" (1993) Max von Sydow, Ed Harris. The devil opens a curio shop in a small Maine town. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 (1) (1) "Immaculate Conception" (1992) James Wilby, Melissa Leo. A wealthy couple goes to extremes to conceive a child. 'NR' (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 1:30 (1) (1) "Dragonslayer" (1981, Fantasy) Peter MacNicol, Cailin Clarke. An inexperienced sorcerer's apprentice is called upon to save a village from the wrath of a fire-breathing dragon. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 (1) (1) "A Farewell to Arms" (1932, Drama) Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes. A wounded American soldier falls in love with his English nurse in World War I Italy. (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 2:30 (1) (1) "Strike It Rich" (1990, Comedy) Robert Lindsay, Molly Ringwald. A corporate accountant's scheme to win big money in Monte Carlo may cost him his fiancée when the lovelorn lady falls for a Frenchman. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 (1) (1) "Jokers Wild" (1992) Marty Rackham, Priscilla Barnes. A vacationing screenwriter draws a mobster's ire. 'R' (1 hr., 39 min.)
- 3:30 (1) (1) "Rituals" (1978, Horror) Hal Holbrook, Lawrence Dane. A camping trip turns into a desperate struggle for survival as five doctors are stalked by a deranged former patient. (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 (1) (1) "Spring Break" (1983, Comedy) David Kneill, Perry Lang. Four buddies have a wild time in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during spring vacation. (2 hrs.)

## WEDNESDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (1) "Malice" (1993) Alec Baldwin, Nicole Kidman. Dark secrets surface after a woman's emergency surgery. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 47 min.)
- 8:30 (1) (1) "The Myth of the Male Orgasm" (1994) Bruce Dinsmore, Miranda de Pencier. A young man takes part in an experiment on male attitudes. 'NR' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Tricks of the Trade" (1988, Comedy) Cindy Williams, Markie Post. A pampered housewife joins forces with a Hollywood hooker to solve the murder of her husband -- the man they both loved. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Dogfight" (1991, Comedy-Drama) River Phoenix, Lili Taylor. Romance blooms between a Marine and the homely waitress he brought to a party where the one with the ugliest date wins. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. An Oregon carpenter takes advantage of an amnesiac millionaire by convincing her that she's really his wife. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 10:00 (1) (1) "A Dangerous Woman" (1993) Debra Winger, Barbara Hershey. A social misfit takes revenge on her unfaithful lover. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.)
- 11:45 (1) (1) "Cyborg Cop" (1993) David Bradley, John Rhys-Davies. A drug agent attempts to rescue his half-human brother. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 1:30 (1) (1) "Gotham" (1988, Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Virginia Madsen. A down-on-his-luck private eye sets out to track down a beautiful socialite who supposedly died 10 years ago. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 (1) (1) "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.)

## WEDNESDAY

- 2:00 (1) (1) "The Fallen Idol" (1948, Drama) Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henrey. A diplomat's son tries to clear the family butler's name of murder. (2 hrs.)
- 2:07 (1) (1) "The Unbelievable Truth" (1990, Comedy) Adrienne Shelly, Robert Burke. A quirky model pursues a relationship with a mysterious mechanic despite town gossip and her own father's disapproval. (2 hrs.)
- 2:35 (1) (1) "Popcorn" (1991, Horror) Jill Schoelen, Tom Villard. A horror-movie marathon turns into a real-life bloodbath when a crazed killer sneaks into the theater. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 3:00 (1) (1) "The Myth of the Male Orgasm" (1994) Bruce Dinsmore, Miranda de Pencier. A young man takes part in an experiment on male attitudes. 'NR' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 3:30 (1) (1) "The Unseen" (1981, Horror) Barbara Bach, Sidney Lassick. A TV newswoman and her assistants find a boarding house inhabited by incestuous siblings and their monstrous offspring. (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 (1) (1) "Invitation to a Gunfight" (1964, Western) Yul Brynner, George Segal. A crooked real-estate agent hires a gunfighter to kill a Confederate veteran whose home was sold to Union sympathizers. (2 hrs.)

## THURSDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (1) "Police Academy: Mission to Moscow" (1994) George Gaynes, Michael Winslow. Commandant Lassard and the gang tackle a Russian mobster. 'PG' (1 hr., 23 min.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "Blue Collar" (1978, Drama) Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel. Frustrated Detroit auto workers band together against their insensitive employers and corrupt union. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "All Tied Up" (1993) Zach Galligan, Teri Hatcher. A woman and her roommates take her wayward fiancé prisoner. 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 8:55 (1) (1) "Les Cigognes n'en font qu'à leur tête" (1988, Comédie) Marlène Jobert, Patrick Chesnais. Un couple uni qui ne peut avoir d'enfants décide d'adopter et embarque dans les méandres infernaux de l'administration. (1 hr., 55 min.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Trading Hearts" (1988, Drama) Raul Julia, Beverly D'Angelo. The young daughter of an aspiring nightclub singer schemes to bring her mother together with a washed-up baseball player. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 (1) (1) "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.)
- 11:30 (1) (1) "Leolo" (1992, Drama) Maxime Collin, Ginette Reno. An imaginative Canadian boy in east Montreal discovers a disturbing secret about his young neighbor. (Dubbed) (2 hrs., 10 min.)
- 11:45 (1) (1) "Class of 1999 II: The Substitute" (1993) Sasha Mitchell, Nick Cassavetes. A deadly android poses as a substitute teacher. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 31 min.)
- 1:00 (1) (1) "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" (1983, Drama) David Bowie, Tom Conti. A Japanese commandant clashes with a stubborn British major as he tries to impose his concept of order on his prisoners. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 1:15 (1) (1) "Alien Intruder" (1993) Billy Dee Williams, Tracy Scoggins. A seductive invader captivates a crew of space convicts. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 1:30 (1) (1) "Head Office" (1986, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Eddie Albert. A naive young executive is ill-prepared for the lowlifes found occupying space in upper management. (2 hrs.)
- 1:40 (1) (1) "Frontier Gal" (1945, Western) Yvonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron. A saloon proprietress's feisty daughter attempts to reunite her mother with the dashing bandit she married. (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 2:05 (1) (1) "Lord of the Flies" (1990, Drama) Balthazar Getty, Chris Furrh. Adolescent military cadets struggle for superiority after becoming stranded on a deserted island. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 (1) (1) "All Tied Up" (1993) Zach Galligan, Teri Hatcher. A woman and her roommates take her wayward fiancé prisoner. 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 3:30 (1) (1) "The Private Life of Don Juan" (1934, Adventure) Douglas Fairbanks Sr., Merle Oberon. When an imitator is killed in a duel, Don Juan permits the man to be buried in his place. (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 (1) (1) "Ups & Downs" (1983, Comedy) Colin Skinner, Andrew Sabiston. Two conniving roommates in a Canadian boarding school match wits with their strict headmaster. (2 hrs.)
- 6:00 (1) (1) "Wagons East!" (1994) John Candy, Richard Lewis. Pioneers hire an inept guide to take them back home. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 46 min.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "Exotica" (1994) Bruce Greenwood, Mia Kirshner. A tax inspector becomes obsessed with a young stripper. 'R' (1 hr., 44 min.)
- 8:30 (1) (1) "Un Bon Flic" (1991, Drama) Michael Keaton, Rene Russo. Un policier s'occupe des tristes files de son partenaire décédé. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

## FRIDAY

## EVENING

## FRIDAY

- 9:00 (1) (1) "Staying Afloat" (1993, Comedy) Larry Hagman, Eric Christmas. A disinherited millionaire agrees to help nab a crook in exchange for government maintenance of his lavish lifestyle. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Tom Curtin" (1966, Drama) Paul Newman, Julie Andrews. An American physicist pretends to defect to East Germany in order to obtain a secret formula for a new weapon. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 10:00 (1) (1) "The Best Years of Our Lives" (1946, Drama) Fredric March, Myma Loy, William Wyler's Oscar-winning account of the postwar readjustment of three veterans and their wives. (3 hrs.)
- 10:00 (1) (1) "Tropical Heat" (1993) Rick Rossovich, Maryam d'Abo. An investigator becomes infatuated with a wealthy widow. 'R' (1 hr., 26 min.)
- 11:00 (1) (1) "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1919, Horror) Werner Krauss, Lil Dagover. Silent. An evil doctor and his sleepwalking slave terrorize a young woman in Robert Wiene's expressionistic classic. (1 hr., 10 min.)
- 12:00 (1) (1) "Phantom Lady" (1944, Mystery) Franchot Tone, Ella Raines. A secretary embarks on an exhaustive search for the mystery woman who can prove her boss is innocent of murder charges. (2 hrs.)
- 12:00 (1) (1) "Bikini Summer 2" (1992) Jessica Hahn, Avalon Anders. A group of zany characters descends on a Malibu beach house. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 12:10 (1) (1) "Nosferatu" (1922, Horror) Max Schreck, Alexander Granach. Time Approximate. Silent. A vampire attempts to spread evil across Europe in F.W. Murnau's adaptation of Bram Stoker's "Dracula." (1 hr., 5 min.)
- 12:30 (1) (1) "Action Jackson" (1988, Drama) Carl Weathers, Craig T. Nelson. A tough police detective dogs the trail of a psychopathic auto magnate who is systematically eliminating competition. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 (1) (1) "Heartbeat" (1946, Drama) Ginger Rogers, Jean-Pierre Aumont. A romance between a trained female pick-pocket and a polished diplomat with a yen for dancing takes many turns. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 (1) (1) "Rio Grande" (1950, Western) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A cavalry officer anxiously awaits permission to cross the Mexican-American border to attack marauding Apaches. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 (1) (1) "Bloodlist VI: Ground Zero" (1994) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Cal Sassoon. Terrorists take over an American nuclear missile site. 'R' (1 hr., 26 min.)
- 2:07 (1) (1) "Another Woman" (1988, Drama) Gena Rowlands, Mia Farrow. Woody Allen directed this portrait of a 50-year-old philosophy professor coming to terms with her emotional inadequacies. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 (1) (1) "Exotica" (1994) Bruce Greenwood, Mia Kirshner. A tax inspector becomes obsessed with a young stripper. 'R' (1 hr., 44 min.)
- 3:30 (1) (1) "The Evil" (1978, Horror) Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet. A psychologist and his students inadvertently awaken an ancient evil when they investigate a haunted house. (2 hrs.)
- 3:07 (1) (1) "Defending Your Life" (1991, Comedy) Albert Brooks, Meryl Streep. A heavenly panel must decide whether a deceased yuppie should be granted eternal happiness or be sent back to Earth. (1 hr., 53 min.)
- 3:30 (1) (1) "Prison" (1988, Horror) Lane Smith, Viggo Mortensen. An innocent convict returns from the grave seeking vengeance against the warden responsible for his death 25 years ago. (2 hrs.)

## SATURDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (1) "Colors" (1988, Drama) Sean Penn, Robert Duvall. A veteran cop clashes with his rookie partner amid gang violence in Dennis Hopper's portrait of urban warfare. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 6:00 (1) (1) "Imaginary Crimes" (1994) Harvey Keitel, Fairuz Balk. A teen-ager in 1962 Oregon has a complicated family life. 'PG' (1 hr., 44 min.)
- 7:50 (1) (1) "Le Retour de Casanova" (1992, Comédie) Alain Delon, Elsa Luchini. Casanova, banni de Venise, tente de vivre son dernier amour pour une jeune femme érudite. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "Dead Poets Society" (1989, Drama) Robin Williams, Robert Sean Leonard. A teacher at a New England prep school uses unconventional methods to instill spirit into the lives of his students. (3 hrs.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "Fried Green Tomatoes" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy. A nursing-home resident regales a visitor with tales of a unique relationship between two women in 1930s Alabama. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "She Stood Alone: The Tailhook Scandal" (1995, Drama) Gail O'Grady, Bess Armstrong. Lt. Paula Coughlin brings forth charges of sexual misconduct at the 1991 Tailhook convention. Based on a true story. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "Corrina, Corrina" (1994) Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta. A housekeeper brings joy to a troubled child and her dad. 'PG' (1 hr., 54 min.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Picture Perfect" (1995, Comedy) Richard Kram, Mary Page Keller. Premiere. Two neighbors disguise their mutual dislike of one another and pose as a loving husband and wife to win a contest. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

## SATURDAY

- 9:00 (1) (1) "Love Can Be Murder" (1992, Fantasy) Jaclyn Smith, Corbin Bernsen. An unearthly romance blossoms between a female detective and the ghost of a murdered, 1940s private eye. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Another 48 HRS." (1990, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte. A fast-talking convict is grudgingly reunited with a brash police detective when a drug kingpin threatens their lives. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 (1) (1) "The Beginning and the End" (1993, Drama) Ernesto Laguardia, Julieta Egurrola. The grip of poverty and the reality of an uncertain future begin to unravel the bonds of a Mexican family. (3 hrs., 3 min.)
- 10:00 (1) (1) "Colors" (1988, Drama) Sean Penn, Robert Duvall. A veteran cop clashes with his rookie partner amid gang violence in Dennis Hopper's portrait of urban warfare. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 10:00 (1) (1) "Carillo's Way" (1993) Al Pacino, Sean Penn. An ex-con finds it hard to escape his former life of crime. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 24 min.)
- 11:00 (1) (1) "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.)
- 12:05 (1) (1) "Dead Calm" (1988, Suspense) Sam Neill, Nicole Kidman. A husband and wife are threatened after they rescue a mysterious stranger from a boatload of corpses. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 (1) (1) "Internes Can't Take Money" (1937, Drama) Joel McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck. A doctor relies upon his medical expertise not only to save lives, but to aid a woman searching for her missing child. (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 12:30 (1) (1) "The Crow" (1994) Brandon Lee, Ernie Hudson. A rock star rises from the dead to avenge his murder. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 40 min.)
- 1:00 (1) (1) "Meet John Doe" (1941, Drama) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. A reporter fabricates a story about a man who threatens to commit public suicide on Christmas Eve. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 1:35 (1) (1) "Everybody Wins" (1990, Mystery) Nick Nolte, Debra Winger. A private eye believes that an unstable prostitute may know more about the murder of her psychiatrist than she admits. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 2:00 (1) (1) "Stepfather III: Father's Day" (1991, Suspense) Robert Wightman, Priscilla Barnes. A suspicious youth utilizes his computer skills to learn the true identity of the menacing figure romancing his mother. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 (1) (1) "An Officer and a Gentleman" (1982, Drama) Richard Gere, Debra Winger. A hardened loser learns a lesson in responsibility when he enlists in the Naval Aviation Corps. Winner of two Oscars. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 2:05 (1) (1) "Head Office" (1986, Comedy) Judge Reinhold, Eddie Albert. A naive young executive is ill-prepared for the lowlifes found occupying space in upper management. (1 hr., 55 min.)
- 3:00 (1) (1) "Corrina, Corrina" (1994) Whoopi Goldberg, Ray Liotta. A housekeeper brings joy to a troubled child and her dad. 'PG' (1 hr., 54 min.)

## SUNDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (1) "Cheetah" (1989, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) Keith Coogan, Lucy Deakins. A young native assists two California teenagers on a trans-African quest to rescue their pet cheetah from catnappers. (1 hr.)
- 6:00 (1) (1) "Speed" (1994) Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper. A transit bus is wired to explode if it drops below 50 mph. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 55 min.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "Love Trouble" (1994) Julia Roberts, Nick Nolte. Rival reporters team up on a dangerous investigative piece. 'PG' (2 hrs., 3 min.)
- 8:20 (1) (1) "Loulou" (1929, Drame) Louise Brooks, Gustav Diessl. Le récit d'une femme qui ne vit que pour l'amour et qui n'inflige que le malheur sur ses amants. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 8:30 (1) (1) "Batman Returns" (1992, Adventure) Michael Keaton, Michelle Pfeiffer. Gotham City's Caped Crusader faces double jeopardy when Catwoman joins forces with the maniacal Penguin. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "City Slickers" (1991, Comedy) Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern. The arrival of his 39th birthday prompts an executive and his buddies to hit the trail for a two-week cattle drive. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Fugitive Nights: Danger in the Desert" (1993, Mystery) Teri Garr, Sam Elliott. A Palm Springs detective and a hard-drinking cop join forces with an eager young officer to nab a mysterious fugitive. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Forever Young" (1992, Fantasy) Mel Gibson, Jamie Lee Curtis. Love and commitment take on new meaning for a 1930s test pilot magically transported to modern-day America. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Sophie's Choice" (1982, Drama) Meryl Streep, Kevin Kline. In 1947 Brooklyn, a young Southern writer takes up residence with a Polish victim of Nazis and her intellectual Jewish boyfriend. (3 hrs., 30 min.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Terror in the Shadows" (1995, Suspense) Marcy Walker, Genie Francis. Premiere. A deranged woman escapes from a mental hospital and plots revenge against the man who adopted her now-dead infant. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

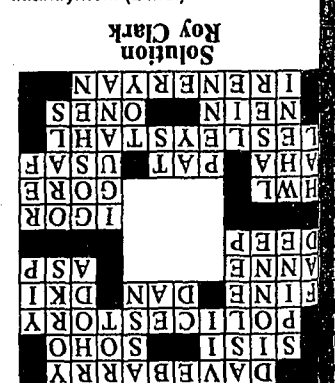
## SUNDAY

- 10:00 (1) (1) "Milk Money" (1994) M. Griffith, Ed Harris. A hooker stows away the home of a suburban widower. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 48 min.)
- 12:00 (1) (1) "Risky Business" (1983, Comedy) Tom Cruise, Rebecca Mornay. A high-school senior from a affluent Chicago suburb takes a walk on the wild side while his parents are out of town. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 12:00 (1) (1) "When a Man Loves a Woman" (1994) Andy Garcia, Meg Ryan. A woman threatens to tear a San Francisco family apart. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 12:05 (1) (1) "Without a Clue" (1994) Michael Caine, Ben Kingsley. This twist on "Sherlock Holmes" posits premise that Dr. Watson was the genius while Holmes was merely a fool. (2 hrs.)

## MONDAY

## EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (1) "Terror in the Shadows" (1995, Suspense) Marcy Walker, Genie Francis. Premiere. A deranged woman escapes from a mental hospital and plots revenge against the man who adopted her now-dead infant. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 6:00 (1) (1) "Jimmy Hollywood" (1994) Pesci, Christian Slater. An aspiring catches villains on videotape. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 57 min.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "Roswell" (1994, Drama) Kyle MacLachlan, Kim Greist. Flashback reveal a military officer's report and subsequent government denial of an alien UFO crash in 1947. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 (1) (1) "The Way of Duty" (1992) Nancy Paul Boretski. A colonial-era wife rescues her kidnapped husband. 'NR' (33 min.)
- 9:00 (1) (1) "Terror in the Shadows" (1995, Suspense) Marcy Walker, Genie Francis. Premiere. A deranged woman escapes from a mental hospital and plots revenge against the man who adopted her now-dead infant. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 (1) (1) "The Myth of the Male Orgasm" (1994) Bruce Dinsmore, Miranda de Pencier. A young man takes part in an experiment on male attitudes. 'NR' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 11:30 (1) (1) "Bloodlist VI: Ground Zero" (1994) Don "The Dragon" Wilson, Cal Sassoon. Terrorists take over an American nuclear missile site. 'R' (1 hr., 26 min.)
- 1:00 (1) (1) "I Love a Man in Uniform" (1993) Tom McCamus, Brigitte Bako. A cop-show actor crosses the line between fact and fiction. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 1:30 (1) (1) "Dead-End Drive In" (1994, Adventure) Ned Manning, Ned Manning. Unsuspecting teen-agers discover the local drive-in has been turned into a government-run camp. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 (1) (1) "Castle Keep" (1969, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Peter Falk. A castle that is filled with art treasures protected from German attack by infantrymen. (2 hrs.)



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# Technical education students build extremely fast cars

It was not the Thunder in the Streets that we had last July, when the fast cars were stomping on Cleveland Avenue. This was thunder indoors, in the newly completed open area of Howe Sound Secondary School, getting the race properly launched with a dose of speed, excitement, thrills – and some spills.

## Sound Schools

By Constance Rulka

Mr. Staton's Grade 8 technical education class was holding timed trials of the cars students have built to prove what are the most aerodynamic shapes for the purpose. The cars all have a hollow to hold a CO2 cartridge, which powered their surge across the floor from the starting gate to the electronic timing device at the other end. Spectators sat and watched the vehicles moving so fast they were only a blur in motion. Like Franklin won with a time of .972 seconds, Ryan Carratt came second with a run of .045 seconds, Daniel Vecchies .1065 and Bryon Adams fourth in 1.110. Honorable mention for superior quality workmanship on their vehicles went to Victoria Gabriel and Tara Moran.

### Warhol and Water, or Design and the Depths

From autos to art is not that big a step when we are thinking of design and function. The things Andy Warhol can do to transform a \$20 bill, by changing the colors and the emphasis and repeating the pattern can be done for other things, too. It makes the viewer take a second look at the commonplace to find it new and exciting, and maybe a bit shocking. The Grade 7 French immersion students at Mamquam know all about it.

Mme. Bouchard, helped by a group of devoted parents, took them to see an exhibition of his work at the Vancouver Art Gallery recently, and they were struggling to find the French words fast enough to express their reactions. They had learned a bit about his style before the visit and had tried their hands at producing a series of images, all showing the same object, but in different colors, throwing different features into relief. That meant they could really appreciate what Warhol had done with the faces of Marilyn Monroe and Chairman Mao.

The exhibition also featured a look up of an art studio where students could let their own creativity loose with paint and paper in an authentic atmosphere.

She was very pleased, though, when they mentioned wanting to go back to the gallery before too long to get a better look at the works of Emily Carr on

permanent display there.

### Attention Getters

I have been noticing the devices elementary school teachers use to re-focus students' attention or to cut down the noise level. Ms. MacKenzie does a catchy, rhythmic clapping that the children at once try to imitate, until everybody is caught up in the rhythm. Ms. Reimer has taught her class a silent form of applause using their fingers like a seal's flippers, or to form the exclamation, "Wow!" with their hands.

Mr. Winterburn, at Brackendale Elementary, has added another. He has an ordinary garbage bag, with a piece of plastic pipe in it. This has to be the prototype of all bagpipes, but, when it is inflated, it produces a very clear, pleasant note that

intrigues the students. It made a good introduction to a science lesson for them last week when they were preparing to use microscopes. The microscopes really were opening up windows for them on to brave new worlds.



## Isn't It Time You Gave Yourself A Little Breathing Room?

Here in the Okanagan, we have an antidote to the daily grind: it starts with a late morning on the back nine, an afternoon walk through the apple orchards, and then a quiet evening sampling Chardonnays and Merlots against the ruby-red background of the harvest. And if that doesn't restore you to your former self, our first-class dining and accommodations will. So why not give us a call and take a break in the Okanagan. It's the perfect place to sit back and catch your breath. Provided our wines don't take it away.

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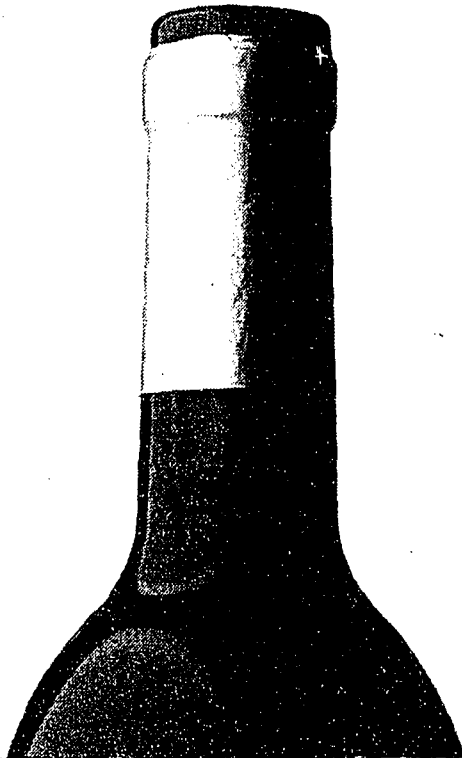
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## COMING EVENTS

■ **The Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit** 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 unit 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 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.

■ **A public meeting to discuss agoraphobia and panic disorder** and the possible formation of a self-help group will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. For more information call 892-6338.

■ **The Garibaldi Volunteer Fire Department** is holding a garage sale rain or shine at Black Tusk Village, 15 minutes south of Whistler, starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 14. Household goods, barbecue, clothes, baked good.

■ **The public health nurses at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit** are looking for donations of toys appropriate for children under three years, to replace old, worn out and extremely "played with" toys currently used in its baby/toddler clinic. 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

Notices for non-profit organizations run free in the Squamish Chief. Please phone 892-9161 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 1-688-1716.
- **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 898-2386.

■ **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 our 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 terminals** 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. Call 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 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, or 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

For more information phone 892-9329.

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

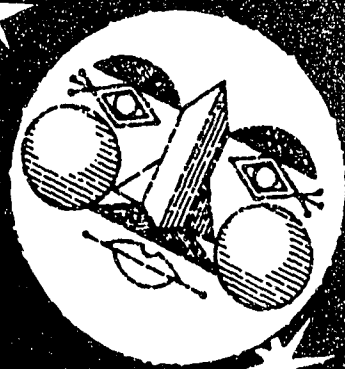
■ **The Hearty Lifestyles Group** is working toward a healthier lifestyle in Squamish. For more information contact coordinator Dana Simpson at 898-5711.

■ **There is a Healthy Sexuality Clinic** Wednesdays from 3 p.m. - 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.

■ **Kindergarten immunization health clinics** are being held at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit Friday, Sept. 22 and Friday, Oct. 6. Please call 892-3585 for an appointment.



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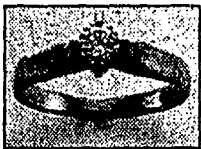
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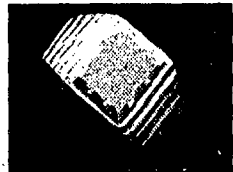
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## Squamish Public Library

Wed., Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Authors **Peter Corley-Smith** (author of *Barnstorming to Bush Flying, Helicopters in High Country, 10,000 Hrs. a Helicopter Pilot in the North*) & **Robert Turner** (author of *Steam on the Kettle Valley, Logging by Rail and Sternwheelers & Steam Tugs*) will give a slide presentation in the Library.



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Squamish Jewellers	— Bonita Head
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Sea Lane Trading / Sears	— June Thomsen
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June's Originals	— Harold Wilson
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Thanks for  
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in the Great  
Cobbler  
Give-Away

## Thank you to all my friends at INTERFOR (Squamish Lumber Division)

If I should live to be one hundred, I would not be able to express the emotion I felt at my retirement party, held on September 30th. I am overwhelmed by the considerable effort and thoughtfulness that was put into this *Once-in-a-Lifetime* experience. I would especially like to thank the *Instigator* (you now who you are) who remained in the background quietly pulling strings, and I mean big strings.

How do I thank each and every one of you for this memorable occasion? I can only humbly say "Dear Lord, I thank you for keeping me alive to cherish this one day."

— Gus Schildhorn

## COMMUNITY

# Not guilty does not mean innocent

So the case of the U.S. football hero is over. Whether he's guilty or not, only he knows for sure. And no matter what the jury said, nothing will change that.

What we do know is that he was a wife batterer and his wife was so sure that one day he would kill her she put pictures of her battered face, along with journal notes describing how she thought it would all come down, in a safety deposit box. And she told her sister and other friends that not only did she think he would do it, but that he would get away with it.

That said, it still doesn't mean the members of the jury shouldn't have done what they did or decided any differently than they did. After all, in the jury system one is supposed to be tried by one's peers, and that is what happened. What bothers me is how quickly they came to their conclusion: It was obviously done without any real review of the case — jurisprudence by exhaustion. I think they just wanted to get out of there, could smell water at the end of a long desert away from their families and their own lives, and took hold of the reasonable doubt aspect and found an easy out, making a farce of the whole preceding nine months.

As many pundits have said, many have been convicted on a tenth of the evidence, but then they didn't have the high priced lawyers and their own battery of experts to counter those of the prosecution. This is nothing new. The rich have always been able to buy their way out of trouble, even if it's murder. No one stood around wailing and gnashing their teeth when Claus Von Bulow got off on the charge of murdering his wife. But then he was white and so was she.

What we do know is that it brought out a lot of discussion about wife battering in general and caused many women to get out much earlier than they might have otherwise.

However, my first reaction after the verdict was that battered wives might now get the

idea that they'd better take the law into their own hands and protect themselves, because it's open season on ex-wives who think they can reclaim their lives from their batterers who swear love on one hand while pulverizing them with the other.

We've just had a new case right here in the Fraser Valley,

pay us less, to give us less due than we have coming, and to allow men to perpetrate crimes of assault, rape and even murder and not have it considered as seriously as it should be.

How many times have we heard how sorry we should be for the perpetrator of violence against women because he might lose his job if he has to

## Between the Lines

By Mary Billy



where an ex-husband slaughtered his wife in broad daylight, leaving pools of blood all over the back stairs and the driveway, while their three children were in the house. Where were they while this was going on? Hopefully huddled in the farthest corner of their bedrooms because the neighbor said she could hear the blood curdling screams of Miriam Fournier next door, along with her ex-husband's threats until she was silenced forever.

One more woman sacrificed. When are we going to seriously take a look at why too many men think they own women? When are we going to take a serious look at the way too many men handle anger? And yes it is too general not to be taken in that context. Of course there are men who act normally and treat their wives and children with respect, but let's not get caught up in idolizing them and reject the idea that there's something wrong with the way we condition men to be so full of power and control that they think it includes the other half of the adult world.

Why are women always included in the list when we talk about minorities? Women are not in the minority, we are in fact the majority. It's quite simply the mindset — to keep us down, to consider us less, to

go to jail for his actions, or about what a sad and neglected childhood he had or any number of other wimpy excuses for his behavior? I keep wondering how long it will be before the women finally get fed up enough to unite and demand real change.

All I know is that, while at the same time I believe in the jury system and if the Simpson jury members felt there was a reasonable doubt they had to find him not guilty, I am still angry as hell. Because it feels like one more guy got to slaughter another woman and get away with it. I only hope that anyone who cares about the two victims in this case will not buy one book, read one magazine article or watch one television show on which he appears, and that if he did it and thinks he got away with it there is a higher court that one day will see that he gets his due. Be it karma, the judgement seat of an almighty god or just the revulsion of people who once worshipped him, what goes around comes around.

But I, along with everyone, have to remember this is an extremely complex case and includes almost every major issue facing us today. If nothing else it's got us talking a lot more openly about some of them.

## Time Frame: Time To Reflect

One of the cousins of the pioneer Rae family in the early days in Squamish takes time out to look out the window and cherish her own thoughts as the sunlight beams through the Photo courtesy of the Squamish Public Library Archives





## COMMUNITY



## Whips &amp; Spoons

By Cathie Price



**C**rumby is an unfortunate word. I happen to like crumby. Especially things like schnitzel or breaded pork chops. Crumby adds a whole new dimension of taste and texture.

Breaded meats fell out of fashion and never got reinstated. Must have been those horrible dinners some decades ago where breading hid some sort of mangled meat. A dubious gravy usually glued the whole mess to the plate. Memories of chicken-fried steak are hard to shake. Little wonder forgiveness is so slow in coming.

Then again we never learned to bread foods properly, the way the Austrians did. Austrians are breading-crazy. Schnitzel, chicken livers, oysters, zucchini sticks, sweetbreads, you name it — all were fair game and got dipped, then patted in crumbs and deep-fried. Usually to be served with a mayonnaise based tartar sauce, or Hollandaise. These people knew how to enjoy their food.

We're not talking shake and bake here. Start with real bread crumbs. You'll never waste stale bread again. Dry out the bread in a warm oven. Break up the slices and toss into a blender. Grind to fine crumbs. Store them in the freezer in a tightly lidded container.

Simple baked breaded pork chops are the easiest meat to prepare. The bread coating keeps the pork juicy while the crumbs form a golden crunchy crust. Bake some potatoes and squash in the oven at the same time for a warming fall dinner.

## Baked Breaded Pork Chops

4 thick pork chops, trimmed of fat

1 egg

1 Tbsp. water

1/4 cup flour

1 cup fine, dry breadcrumbs

Beat the egg and water gently, until just blended (don't get the mixture bubbly or the coating will be uneven). Season the chops with salt and pepper. Dip the chops in the flour to coat evenly. Shake off the excess. (Or place the flour and chops in a heavy paper bag. Shake.) Next, slide each chop through the beaten egg. Make sure

the surface is completely covered. Let any excess drip off. Finally pat each chop in the crumbs. Place on a rack to dry and set the coating for about 20 minutes.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Place the chops on a baking sheet. Bake about one hour, until golden brown and crusty.

You can do all kinds of exciting things to these chops. For a simple mushroom sauce, fry 1/2 lb. or so fresh mushrooms in butter. Sprinkle with a bit of fresh lemon juice. Stir 1/2 cup whipping cream and 1/4 cup or so of chicken or beef stock into the pan. Boil until reduced to sauce consistency. Season with salt and pepper.

Schnitzel takes a little more time to prepare, but pan-fries in minutes. Veal is used for the real Wiener Schnitzel, but pork is fine. And much less expensive. Ask the butcher for very lean, boneless slices of pork leg. These may already be offered as cutlets.

## Schnitzel

1 lb. lean, boneless pork leg, sliced 1/2 inch thick

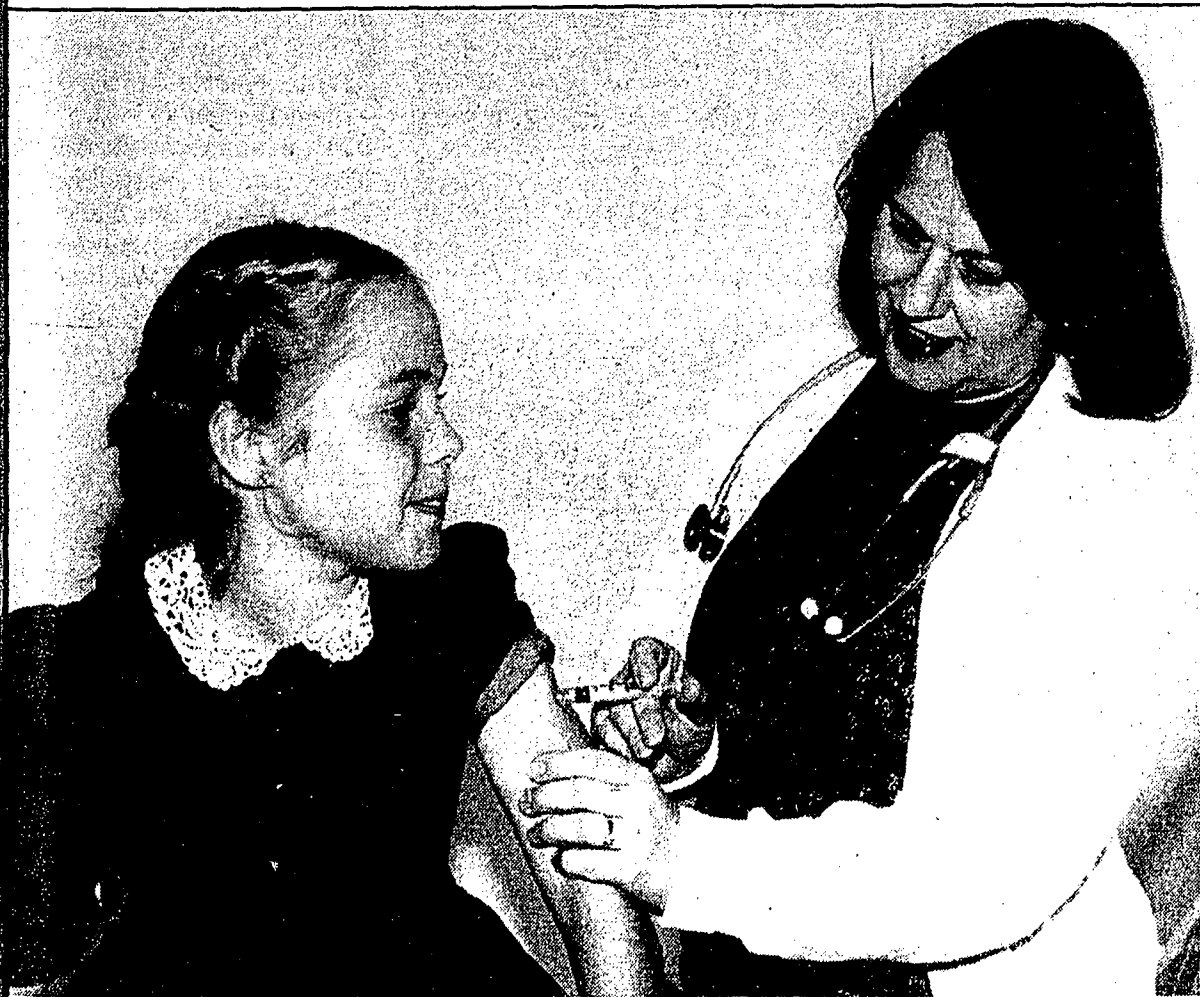
ingredients for breading — same as for the breaded pork chops

1/4 cup butter

With a meat mallet (or a clean rubber mallet) pound the cutlets until they are 1/4 to 1/8 inch thick. Bread them the same as for the pork chops. Dry on a rack for 20 minutes. Heat the butter in a large skillet. When hot, add the cutlets. Do not crowd the pan or the breading will get soggy. Cook about 5 minutes on each side, until the coating is browned and meat is cooked. Serve at once. Serves 2 to 3. These are wonderful (and very rich, but who cares) with fresh crabmeat and Hollandaise sauce poured over the top. It's called Schnitzel Oscar.

For Veal (in this case pork) Parmigiana, place the cooked schnitzel in a single layer in a flat baking dish.

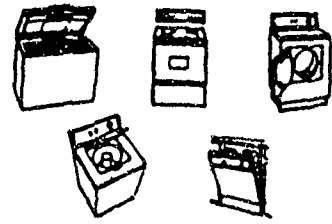
Spoon some Italian seasoned tomato sauce over each. Sprinkle on some Parmesan cheese and top each with a slice of Mozzarella. Bake at 400 degrees until the cheese is bubbly. Serve with pasta.



## Flu Shot Season

With fall weather finally upon us, it is also the start of flu season. Nine-year-old Adrienne Bouter, who has asthma, gets a flu vaccine shot from nurse Veda Peters. The B.C. Lung Association urges elderly people and those with respiratory diseases to get flu shots. See clinic schedule on pages 3 and 26.

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## LIONS CLUB CASH CALENDAR DRAW

Draw	Date	Calendar	Name	Address	Dollars
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278	Oct. 5	1078	Sheer Creation	Squamish	\$30
279	Oct. 6	433	Roman Heisler	G. Highlands	\$30
280	Oct. 7	593	Anita Clarke	Squamish	\$30
281	Oct. 8	883	John Drinovz	G. Highlands	\$30
282	Oct. 9	210	Robbie Field	Squamish	\$30
283	Oct. 10	840	Mike Bernoe	Brackendale	\$30

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Program runs October 23 to  
March 15, 1996



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## COMMUNITY

# Library book sale could be the best ever

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the annual library book sale will take place in the foyer of Municipal Hall. They anticipate this to be the greatest book sale ever.

Books cater to all interests — pre-school, teens, adults (romance, intrigue, western, mystery, cookbooks, encyclopedias). Something for everyone. The sale starts at 11 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m.

**News From Hilltop**  
The residents and Hilltop Support Society would like to thank all those who helped in any way to make the Harvest Tea and Bazaar a resounding success.

Thanks to you all, \$2,472 was raised at this event. The annual general meeting of the society will be held at Hilltop House, Thursday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a.m. in the activity room. We invite

you to attend this meeting to see where our money was spent last year and to learn of plans for the immediate future. Please do feel welcome to come.

#### Branch #70 News

I think I can vouch for everyone on the trip to Steveston last week when I say it was wonderful. There was quite a change in weather that day. I think we all knew it would

probably be cool, being so close to the water, but we weren't prepared for the wind that greeted us. It did calm down a little but certainly didn't deter our shopping.

Steveston has so many little gift shops but one never seems to have enough money to spend. Seafood is the specialty in Steveston of course, so we all had our fill. What a surprise coming home between Furry

## Over the Hill

By Kay Wirachowsky

Creek and Britannia — we hit snow. We were all so busy laughing at the Charlie Prose tape Elaine had on, it took us a few minutes to realize what we were looking at.

**What a surprise coming home between Furry Creek and Britannia — we hit snow.**

Thanks for a great day, Elaine. Coming up on Tuesday, Oct. 17, will be our pot luck lunch in the Elks Hall at noon. Bring along your favorite casserole, meatballs, or salad, and join in on a great smorgasbord.

If you are not bringing food, there is a charge of \$3 each. Our meeting follows at 1 p.m. If you aren't a member yet, now is a good time to join. Membership is \$5 each.

#### Walking Club News

Although Reno and hunting kept some of our walkers away last week, we still had 23 out, with another new member. We had a great walk in the industrial park and down to the new train station.

This Thursday, Oct. 12, we meet in front of the chamber of commerce building (across from the August Jack Motor Inn) at 10 a.m. for a downtown walk. Lots of new things going on.

#### Tantalus Seniors Centre News

Open Monday to Friday, 1-4 p.m., closed weekends and holidays. Monday — crafts; Tuesday — crib tournament; Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon — sketch and draw; Wednesday, 1-4 p.m. — cards and games of your choice; Thursday — video day; Friday — games and cards.

Any day you are welcome to come in for coffee or tea.

Don't forget this Saturday is our bazaar with knitting, sewing, crafts, baked goods and a white elephant table, plus raffles. Tea and coffee will be available.

This Thursday, Oct. 12 is the Wellness Council meeting from 1-3 p.m.

Condolences to the John Hughes family on the loss of their son.

Squamish and District Diabetic meeting, Tues. Oct. 17 at the seniors centre, 1471 Pemberton Ave., at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Margaret Horechka, head pharmacist at Shoppers Drug Mart. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.



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# Sports & Recreation

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October 10, 1995

Page 31



**Try And Try Again** — Axemen eighth-man George Lewis gets help from teammates Tom Braidwood, centre and Kerry Brandon, right, as two Kats players try to tackle him as he heads for the end zone. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

## Scrums, running game give Axemen edge in win

By Patricia Heintzman

The Squamish Axemen exploded into the win column in dynamite fashion Saturday,

clobbering visiting Kitsilano Kats 32-5 at the Squamish Elementary School field. The Axemen's offence was on the move from the onset, forcing a penalty kick just a few minutes into the game. Dave Jones made no mistake, putting the kick through the uprights for a 3-0 early lead.

Using its distinct advantage in the scrum, the Axemen overpowered its opponent and quickly moved into scoring position on several occasions before Tim Bordaleau touched down a try for five points and an 8-0 lead. Jones kicked the convert to add two more points to the team's growing total.

The play of the game came on the next try by Squamish, as a line-out led to a series of passes and finally a scrambling 30-metre jaunt down the far side of the field by Bill Kearn for the try, which went unconverted. After the first half the Squamish Axemen found themselves leading 15-0 to an experienced yet physically weaker Kats squad.

Squamish came right back at the Kats in the second half as Mark Moellnan scored an unconverted try in the opening minutes.

The Kats finally got into the game, touching down a try late in the second half, which went unconverted.

But the Axemen rushed down the field on their next solid possession. Brian Bucholz made a deceiving run, which

resulted in a ruck 15 metres from the Kats' end zone. The ball was rucked over to Moellnan, who passed it to Sean Lightburn. Lightburn ran the ball in to the end zone for the try, which was converted by Jones, and gave the home

**The Axemen's offence was on the move from the onset.**

team a 27-5 lead. But the Axemen scoring onslaught wasn't over. Minutes later the Axemen surged down the field again to just three metres from the Kats' end zone. A scrum ensued and the ball eventually found its way into the hands of Lightburn, who scrambled in for Squamish's fifth try to round out the scoring at 32-5.

The win was the first for the Axemen in five games in the team's first season in Division 4 of the Vancouver Rugby League.

Team spokesman Gord Johnston said the win will do a lot for the team's confidence and will hopefully be an indication of things to come.

The Axemen travel to Burnaby for their next contest Oct. 15 at 11:30 a.m. The Axemen's next home game is Oct. 21 when they host the Vancouver Scribes at 11:30 a.m. at the Squamish Elementary School field.

**Squeeze Play** — Tom Couture gets nabbed by a Kats defender after making a run to bring the Squamish Axemen close to the Kats end zone. The Axemen went on to score a few plays later to bring the score to 27-5. The home team won its first game Saturday at Squamish Elementary School field 32-5. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

## Jackson starts bid for Olympic Games on home turf

**B.C.'s best boxers compete in provincial championships at Brennan Park Leisure Centre Oct. 14-15**

By Patricia Heintzman

The road to the Olympics for British Columbia's boxing hopefuls starts Oct. 14 in Squamish. Between 60 and 80 of the province's best boxers will compete in the B.C. Provincial Boxing Championships this weekend at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre in an effort to start their bid to make the Canadian Olympic Boxing Team.

"You have to win here or you won't make it out of the province," says organizer and heavyweight contender Wayne Jackson of Squamish. "This is where the journey starts."

Jackson will be defending his provincial heavyweight title for the third year in a row. He also won in 1991 but lived in Japan in 1992 and could not defend his title.

But this year he has his sights set on making the Canadian Olympic Boxing Team.

Two challengers will be in Squamish to upset Jackson in his bid. Former national intermediate champion Jason Adair should give Jackson a run

for the crown. Jackson has beat Adair on three other occasions, but he says Adair has improved with every bout and is young. Prince George's Robert Montgomery is a much touted southpaw who Jackson says is "as tough as they come. He has a similar style to me and he's supposed to be able to take a punch. It'll be a really interesting fight."



Wayne Jackson

Although much of the local attention will be on Jackson, the weekend event should provide boxing fans with a little bit of everything.

"Every aspect of amateur boxing will be represented at this event," says Jackson. "There will be a lot of variety. Something for everyone."

In conjunction with the provincial tournament, the best of the junior, intermediate and novice boxers in the province will be competing for the Bronze Gloves.

The weekend is divided into three events. Saturday afternoon will feature the younger and less experienced boxers.

Please turn to Page 33

## SPORTS

# Learn to swim free programs continue at aquatic centre

By Patricia Heintzman

The Squamish Aquatic Centre's Learn To Swim Free Program is in a unique situation.

It exceeded its fund-raising objectives and can provide free swimming lessons to even more children whose families might not otherwise be able to afford it. All the program needs is 126 more kids to sign up.

"The community support for the project has been overwhelming," says program coordinator Michelle Wilcox. "We've got the money. Now we just need more kids."

Wilcox says many people are under the misconception that the learn to swim free program flew south with the summer.

But because the Squamish community was exceedingly generous and supportive, the BCTV/Realty World-sponsored Red Cross program can continue through the winter months. Twenty-four businesses and individuals donated \$135 each to sponsor six children for one set of lessons, a mark far beyond that reached by any other community in British Columbia.

Squamish's program has been so successful it has become a model to other communities. Inspired by Squamish's example, several communities in B.C. joined the program and took it one step further, offering more than one set of

lessons for six children which the project encourages.

A total of 60 children participated in the program this summer in four separate sets of classes ranging from preschool and yellow badge to blue badge swimming levels in the Red Cross system.

**What we really need to do now is to get the application forms into the schools and get the support of the principals so we can reach the kids we need to reach."**

— Michelle Wilcox

the support of the principals so we can reach the kids we need to reach. People realize the importance of the program in teaching kids whose families could otherwise not afford swimming lessons how to swim."

Application forms are available at the Howe Sound Women's Centre and the Ministry of Social Services offices, both of which are located on Second Avenue.

Wilcox says she hopes the applications will soon be in the schools as well.

The only obstacle standing in the aquatic centre's way in getting the word out to the people who could benefit from the swimming lessons is the school board, which Wilcox says has been dragging its feet.

"Pretty much everyone has been really supportive of the Learn To Swim Free Program; the women's centre and social services, and the schools were really supportive last year.

What we really need to do now is to get the application forms into the schools and get

## SPORTS STATS

### MOUNTAIN BUILDING CENTRES HOWE SOUND MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

Standings as of Oct. 9

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

### Howe Sound Youth Soccer Association

Results as of Oct. 6

Division 9						Division 7					
GP	W	L	T	PTS		GP	W	L	T	PTS	
Blue Thunder	5	3	0	2	8	Cliff Runners	5	3	1	1	7
Scorpions	5	2	0	3	7	Highlanders	4	3	1	0	6
Rockets	6	3	2	1	7	Junior Posse	4	2	1	1	5
Terminators	5	2	2	1	5	Eagles	4	1	3	0	2
Gators	5	1	1	3	5	Chihuahuas	5	0	3	2	2
Wolverines	5	1	2	2	4						
Sharks	5	0	5	0	0						

### Intermediate Girls

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Sq. Navy	3	3	0	0	6
Celtics	3	3	0	0	6
Smurfs	3	1	2	0	2
Breakers	3	1	2	0	2
Chiquitas	3	1	2	0	2
Royals	3	0	3	0	0

### Junior Girls

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Sq. Squirts	2	1	0	1	3
Devils	2	1	0	1	3
Magic Gold	3	1	1	1	3
Polars	3	1	2	0	2
Cherry Blast	3	0	1	2	2
Skyhawks	3	0	0	3	0

### Senior Boys

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Rangers	4	2	2	0	4
Invaders	4	2	2	1	3
Hornets	5	0	1	2	6
The Crew	5	1	1	2	6
Warriors	4	1	2	1	3

### Senior Girls

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Energizers	5	4	1	0	8
Sister Act	5	2	1	2	6
Dragons	5	2	1	2	6
Blue Bobcats	5	0	5	0	0

### Division 5

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Flames	4	2	1	1	5
Lightning	3	2	1	0	4
The Posse	3	2	1	0	4
Blue Thunder	3	1	1	1	3
No Fears	4	0	2	2	2
The Storm	3	1	2	0	2

### WHY MUST WE REDUCE GARBAGE?

- Provincial legislation requires all Regional Districts to submit a Regional Solid Waste Plan by the end of 1995.
- The Provincial goal is to reduce solid waste entering our landfills by 50% by the year 2000.
- The SLRD Board has also adopted this 50% goal with a Board resolution.
- The long term liability and controversy associated with siting new facilities, such as problems associated with leachate, wildlife, odour, fire, and gases.

### WHAT WILL THE NEW SYSTEM COST?

- The total annual cost is estimated at \$3,752,000.
- Based on a typical waste generation rate by a family of four, annual fees are estimated at \$150.00 not including the costs for the curbside collection of garbage.
- People will have the option to possibly reduce this cost by reducing this waste under a user pay system.



### WHAT CAN THE PUBLIC DO NOW?

- Get educated by reviewing the Plan report at your public library.
- Attend the public meetings and ensure your opinion is documented.
- Complete and return the questionnaires soon to be distributed at public places.
- Write to us and provide your thoughts.
- Start making efforts to reduce waste now.



## PUBLIC NOTICE FROM THE SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT TO RESIDENTS OF AREAS A, B, C, & D, LILLOOET, PEMBERTON, WHISTLER, & SQUAMISH

### REGIONAL SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN

#### STAGE 2

- Education Programs ...
- Recycling Centre for Whistler, Squamish, and Lillooet ...
- Backyard and Central Composting ...
- Waste Transfer Stations in Each Major Centre ...
- Closing Gold Bridge, Pemberton, Whistler, and Squamish Landfills ...
- Shipping our southern waste to Southern Washington...



### COME TO OUR COMMUNITY MEETINGS

October 16, 1995 at 7:00 pm  
Sea to Sky Hotel: Mamquam Room

October 18, 1995 at 7:00 pm  
Resort Municipality of Whistler Council Chambers

October 19, 1995 at 7:00 pm  
Village of Pemberton Council Chambers

October 24, 1995 at 7:00 pm  
Community Centre in Gold Bridge

October 25, 1995 at 7:00 pm  
Fire Hall in Seton Portage

October 26, 1995 at 7:00 pm  
Mezzanine in the Recreation Centre in Lillooet

The Solid Waste Management Coordinator is available for presentations to groups, schedule permitting

Contacts for more information:  
Allison Macdonald or Mark Rowlands  
SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT  
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BOX 219, PEMBERTON, BC V0N 2L0  
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## SPORTS



## Oldtimers

The Hawks and McDonald's of the Squamish Oldtimer's Hockey League scrimmage at the arena Saturday night. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

## Johal wins first progressive ping pong tournament

*Patricia Heintzman*

The first progressive ping pong tournament at the Diamond Head Billiards Club was won in easy fashion last week by former B.C. women's team competitor Simi Johal. The hotly contested second place standing came down to a challenge between second and third place competitors Rito Vergara and Allen Rollinson, who dueled Saturday night. Vergara was the better player in the end, handily beating Rollinson to retain second place.

Due to the popularity and success of the first progressive non-competitive tournament in attracting 24 competitors, young and old, a second progressive tournament has been planned

and begins Oct. 18. Ping pong has become so popular at the club that owner Bill Honey has installed another table, bringing the total to two. Honey and Johal are also organizing a free, learn to play ping pong clinic.

The clinic starts Oct. 25 and will run for four Wednesday evenings until Nov. 15. A wind-up tournament will conclude the free clinics Nov. 18. Johal will be assisted by several high level players. To sign up for the progressive ping pong tournament call the Diamond Head Billiards Club in Valleycliffe at 892-5642.

The cost of the tournament is \$5, which goes into the prize money for the top three competitors. The loser of each game pays the fee for table use, which is \$2.50 for 30 minutes.

## Boxing centre stage at leisure centre

*Continued from Page 31*

semi-final matches and some final matches will be centre stage Saturday night, and the majority of the final bouts are scheduled for Sunday.

Between 12 and 15 bouts are scheduled for each of the three events.

All the events take place in the leisure centre auditorium.

One of the most exciting bouts to look out for at the competition is light-heavyweight champion Jason Heit, who came from nowhere last year to win

the national title in three straight knockouts.

"When he hits he hits hard," says Jackson.

Queensborough's Terrance Doyle, in the middleweight 165 lb. class, is a hard puncher who has dropped down a weight class and should prove to be difficult to beat.

And three-time B.C. champ in the light-middleweight 156 lb. class, Vancouver's Andrew Schuck, returns to defend his title.

Squamish's Tsukasa Asano,

15, will also be competing in an exhibition match against Vancouver's Leslie Wosk.

The cost for a weekend pass to all the events is \$15 for adults and \$12 for people under 18. There are also tickets available for each individual event. Tickets are available at Black Tusk Realty and the Sea to Sky Hotel.

For more information on the provincial boxing tournament in Squamish or the Squamish Rocks Boxing Club call Jackson at 898-9379.



## Big Kicker

A Mount Currie player takes to the air to block a kick from a Ranger player during senior boys Howe Sound Youth Soccer action Saturday at Centennial Field. *Ross Wahl photo*

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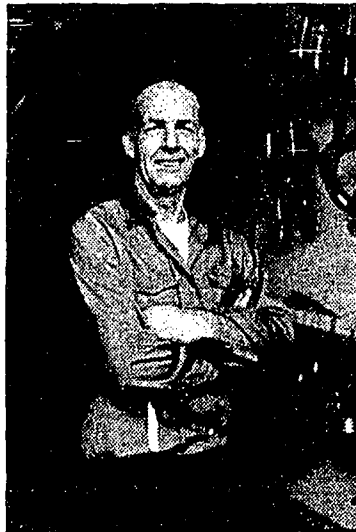
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## SPORTS

# Titus second again in Victoria marathon

Kevin Titus' battle with New Zealander Kelvin Broad continued at the Royal Victoria Marathon Oct. 8.

The Pemberton resident, who won the Victoria marathon in 1993 but was upset by Broad last year, came second again to Broad in the 1995 race.

Broad won the event in 2:26:31. Titus was a distant second, crossing the finish line in 2:28:55.

Whistler's Jaime McSkinning also cracked the top 10 with a seventh place finish in a time of 2:37:35.

Several other Sea to Sky Country residents ran well in the 42-kilometre race. Ken Adams, of Garibaldi Highlands, running in his first marathon, was an impressive 298th overall and 66th in the highly competitive 40-44 age category in a time of 3:19:58. Tom O'Brennan was

close on his heels in a time of 3:21:01.

Imre Sorban ran a 3:40:53 in the same class.

Brackendale's Martin Lemieux, competing in the 35-39 category, ran the race in 3:26:55.

Mae Palm won her age class, 55-59, with a time of 3:30:02. Monica Amour, also of the Garibaldi Highlands, ran a 3:40:06 in the women's 35-39

category. And Claudette Jonzon of Squamish, competing in her first marathon, crossed the finish line in 4:32:55.

Whistler marathoners who competed in the Victoria race are: Phil Pyatt — 45-49, 3:00:55; Maurice Maher — under 30, 3:03:44; Scott Paxton — 35-39, 3:30:31; Hugh Smythe — 45-49, 3:32:02;

Hisanori Katsuyama — 30-34, 3:34:04; Murray Coates — 50-54, 3:37:15; Mimi MacLeod — 30-34, 4:12:54; Daisuke Ishizuka — women under 30, 4:32:05.

## Chiefs take third in canine competition

Despite the absence of the team's all important short-statured dog Spike the cairn terrier due to injury, the Sea to Sky Chiefs still managed a third place standing in their division in the Capital Comets Flyball Tournament in Victoria Oct. 1.

Competing in Division 2 of four divisions from fastest to slowest, the Chiefs consisting of Mocha (Lorraine Willgress' chocolate Labrador), Theyestes (Jim Lang's golden retriever), Josie (Maren Bruun's Australian shepherd), Linus (Bonnie Simpson's yellow Labrador) and Cody (Kathy Eged's weimaraner) had to jump full height obstacles because of Spike's (Shelley Chalmers' cairn terrier) absence for most of the competition.

But Bruun said that all the dogs were in good physical shape and didn't tire out during the long competition, and the team did surprisingly well even though it was the only team which did not have a border collie, considered to be the best breed for flyball, on its roster.

Boxloader Kathy Coombs and ball person Nicola Lang are also part of the team.

Both Cody, who now is officially titled Kodi von Rattus, and Linus achieved their official flyball FD — Flyball Dog — status.

The Sea to Sky Chiefs continue to practice throughout the winter and will be competing in various indoor competitions in the next few months.

### Binning bowls a 313

George Binning came close to bowling the week's highest single game score but was edged out by Chris Harquail Binning, who bowls in the Golden Age Bowlers Club on Wednesday nights. Binning bowled a 313 single and a 813 three game total.

Harquail bowled a 340 single during the Wednesday night Guardian Engraving bowling league for the highest single score of the week.

Fifteen-year-old John Spargo who bowled a 295 game last week, was also in the running.

The new high three on the women's front is Debbie Koch, who bowled 660 for the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 3. Single high honors went to Audrey Holstein who bowled a 277 game.

There are still some openings for teams, singles or couples in some leagues.

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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., reg., exc., f/p, hrs., wks., info., min., max., misc., obo., days of week, months of year, cities, provinces

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY  
12:00 NOON FOR PLACEMENT  
IN THE UPCOMING ISSUE.

## WHAT YOUR AD WILL COST

### SPECIAL CLASSIFIEDS

Special classifieds \$8.95 per column inch. A minimum charge of \$8.95 for 1 column x1" advertisement. Deadline Friday 5 p.m.

### REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS

\$7.00/week. For 20 words or less. 25¢ per word thereafter. No borders available. Deadline Friday noon.

### CLASSIFIED OPTIONS

Audio-Visual - \$14.00 Photo Class \$15.00

All Classified Ads must be pre-paid  
before publication. Account billing  
subject to \$3 service charge.



### ADVERTISING POLICY

The Squamish Chief does not guarantee the insertion of a particular advertisement on a specified date, or at all, although every effort will be made to meet the wishes of the advertisers. Further, the publishers do not accept liability for any loss or damage caused by an error or inaccuracy in the printing of an advertisement beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Position avail. for highly motivated Hair Stylist. Modern Busy Salon. Call eves. 898-8286. 41

OFFER Fore person. F/Time employment for the right candidate. Call Lepp, Pacific Restorations, Squamish, (604)898-4661. 40TFN

### NEW CREEK LODGE

Seeking applications for f/t employment in housekeeping, front office, waiter/waitress, & related duties. Position on-site accom. Reliable car necessary. Make appt. by phone to Peter Lisan @ 932-7210 or by fax 932-7210. 41

Sea Restaurant, Squamish, looking for exp'd grill cook & all other duties, for weekday/weekend. Night shift close. Contact Maurine 892-3719. Needed immed. 41

QUAL Employment wanted. Local Office Receptionist/Assistant, preferably with previous M.O.A. req'd. for relief work. If you are looking for f/t or regular work, pls. do apply. Contact Dr. Fothergill 892-7210. 41

ANTED: Short term contractor to coordinate volunteer recruitment for health promotion project. Exp. working with volunteers, and strong plus knowledge of local community and recruitment practices. Marketing and health promotion skills, knowledge of community organization model, an asset. Remuneration commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to: Volunteer Recruitment Coordinator, Box 1061 Squamish, BC, V0N 3G0 for hand deliver to Coast Community Health unit, 38075 Second Avenue. Resumes must reach us by 4:00 Wednesday, October 18, 1995. 41

WOOD Cutters needed. Pls. call 892-360. 41

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ABLE Hard working man looking for any type of work. Exp. in several trades. Moved to Squamish recently. Kurt 898-3801. 41

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opportunity, secure retirement, pay off those bills. Income potential, environmentally products, small investment. For appt., call Leo @ 898-9676.

### FOR RENT - APT. SUITES

ESTPARK APARTMENTS  
Spacious 1 bdrm., \$480, 2 bdrm., and large 3 bdrm., \$595. Suites with heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools. 38861 Buckley Ave. Res. manager 892-3616. TFN

GARIBALDI GARDEN COURT  
1 And 2 bdrm. apartments from \$500 - \$580/month.  
Heat, water and parking included.  
Please call 898-9882. 19TFN

TANTALUS MANOR  
1098 Wilson Crescent,  
Res. Manager 892-9058. Bach. - \$420, 1 bdrm. - \$525, 2 bdrm. - \$580, 3 bdrm. - \$675. Incl. heat, hot water, parking & cable. Close to schools & town. No pets. 39TFN

1 BDRM. Bsmr. suite for rent in Brackendale. Private entrance, N/S. Avail. immed., \$425/mo. util's & cable incl. Call 898-4803. 41

1 BDRM. Bsmr. suite for rent in Valleycliffe. Ground level, private entrance, N/S, N/P. Avail. Nov. 1, \$450/mo. Heat, util's & cable incl. Need ref's. Call 892-3563. 42

QUIET mature female, 1 bdrm., incl. heat, hot water & cable. No smoking. N/P. Avail. Nov. 1st, \$485/mo. 892-5347. 44

DIAMOND Head Place - new 1 bdrm. Apt., all appls. Avail. immed., \$650/mo. 898-8298. 41

3 BDRM. Bsmr. suite for rent in downtown area. Incl's laundry, f/s. Avail. Nov. 1/95. For more info call 892-3046. 41

NEW 1 bdrm. ground level suite. Avail. immed. to responsible people/person, \$450/mo. + util's. Share laundry, N/S, N/P. 892-3566. 41

LARGE Bdrm. bsmt. suite for rent in Gari-Highlands. Private entrance, N/S. Avail. Nov. 1, \$450/mo., util's & cable incl. 898-5998. 42

### FOR RENT - DUPL COND. T.H.

JANE DARNELL  
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT  
SERVICES LTD.

### DIAMOND HEAD

#### PLACE

1 Bdrm.  
Avail. Oct. 15

### VIKING RIDGE

3 Bdrm. T/house  
Avail. immed.

### HIGHLAND GLEN

#### ESTATES

2 Bdrm. T/house  
Avail. Nov. 1

### WESTWAY VILLAGE

2, 2 + Den, 3 Bdrm. Apts.  
Avail. now/Nov 1.

Waiting list available for  
the following properties:  
\* MOUNTAIN VIEW  
MANOR  
\* EMERALD PLACE

### ALSO

See our ad under Apartment &  
House Rentals  
WE SPECIALIZE IN STRATA AND  
RENTAL MANAGEMENT  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
892-9190. 19TFN

2 BDRM., Westway Village - f/s, new carpet, new windows. Avail. immed. 892-5310 days/892-4497 eves. 41

BRAND new gorgeous 3 bdrm. T/house, close to shopping, school, transit. N/S. Avail. Oct. 1, \$950/mo. 898-9651/985-3074. 37TFN

2 BDRM. Duplex - f/s, w/d, yard, shed. Quiet neighborhood. N/S, N/P. Suitable for professional couple. Avail. Nov. 1, \$650. After 6 pm 898-3588. 41av

CONDO For rent - Eagle View  
Places, 3 bdrm., 1 + 2 1/2 baths., 5 appls., 2 parking. N/P. Avail. Oct. 1, \$850/mo. 898-5364. 40TFN

3 BDRM. T/house for rent. Mountain View Manor. Avail. Nov. 1st. Brad 898-8286. 41

3 BDRM./Bath T/house with playroom, yard area, \$850/mo. After 5 pm 898-9765. 41

BEAUTIFUL, roomy t/house. Quiet area, close to schools & downtown, all appls., f/p. Avail. immed., \$850/mo. Phone 898-2361. 41

3 BDRM. T/house. Private yard, quiet building, close to downtown. N/dogs, \$775/mo. cable incl. Call 985-8888/892-5655. 41

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

QUIET, beautiful located T/house in Brackendale. 3 Bdrms., all appls., f/p w/insert. Lots of space. Avail. Nov. 1st, \$850/mo. Phone 898-2361. 41

VIKING Ridge - 2 bdrm., 2 f/p. Final phase, lrg. backyard, Avail. Nov. 1, \$900/mo. Call Lori days 892-9190/eves 898-4989. 41

### FOR RENT - HOUSES

MAIN Floor - 2 bdrm., 5 appls., Avail. immed., \$650/mo. 1070 Northridge Dr., Squamish. Phone 892-3826. 41

3 BDRM. top floor, larger older home, Garibaldi Highlands, view, garden, new appls. Avail. Nov., \$895. Ref's & lease req'd. 984-8770. 41

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

SUITED for retired couple (N/S) that would enjoy living in a small new cottage in Paradise Valley. Minor care taking job avail. Must have love for animals. Call 898-4622 after 5 pm. 41

### HELP CHILDREN SUCCEED

With World Book Educational Products  
Consultants needed. Work 10 to 30 hours a week with INCOME to \$25,000. Homemakers, teachers and community volunteers do well at our work. Training provided. Send resume to:  
W.B.E.P.  
#240-4411 E. Hastings, Burnaby, B.C.  
V5C 2K1 or Fax: 298-8273



### COMING SOON!



38054B Second Ave. Across from Courthouse  
ATTENTION LOCAL ARTISANS & CRAFTERS! MARKET YOUR PRODUCTS AT MINIMAL COST. WHATEVER YOUR SPECIALTY — CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE — 898-1639

### GRANT YOURSELF EMPLOYMENT

"The Employment Assistance Grant Program (SEA) offers alternatives to people looking for employment. If you are collecting unemployment insurance, you may be interested in receiving more information about the SEA Grant and becoming self-employed. Contact 892-5467 to register for our free "Business Start-Up" Workshop!"



We are seeking an experienced  
F/T ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK  
(minimum 2 years experience).  
Computer knowledge an asset.

Please mail resume to:  
8021 Mons Rd., Whistler, B.C., V0N 1B8

## Accounts Payable/ Inventory Opportunity

### Squamish, BC

This new position presents an entry into the Interfor organization, one of Canada's most progressive forest products companies and a global leader in the solid wood products sector.

It would be ideally suited to a career-conscious and flexible individual who: • has good attention-to-detail and keyboarding skills • is currently enrolled in the 2nd or 3rd year of an accounting program • has a knowledge of LOTUS 1-2-3 • has excellent communication and interpersonal skills.

Specific tasks will include: • processing and payment of accounts payable • switchboard operation • handling of customer inquiries • purchasing of stationery and supplies • inventory control and processing • vacation relief for hourly payroll.

If you like contact with people, variety and challenge, this may be the opportunity for you.

Please fax or mail your résumé, as soon as possible, to: Human Resources, International Forest Products Limited, P.O. Box 49114, Four Bentall Centre, Vancouver, B.C. V7X 1H7; fax (604) 681-2092. We thank all candidates for their interest and advise that only those individuals selected for interview will be contacted.

International Forest Products Limited

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

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  
Pls. call Jane Darnell  
@ 892-9190 41TFN

1 BDRM., ensuite, private entrance (Bed & Breakfast), new lodge, N/S, parking, min. 2 nights, daily - \$30, weekly - \$150. 898-4412. 44

ONE or two clean, responsible roommates to share house in Valleycliffe. Avail. immedi., \$375/mo. + util's. Phone Kathy 892-9499. 41

ROOM for rent in lrg. house, all amenities incl., w/d, cable, \$300/mo. 892-3762. 41

House in Gari-Estates or Brackendale  
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 answer &  
will call back as soon as possible.  
41TEN

N/S Professional couple looking for cabin or small house in Squamish or Pemberton area. Secluded location preferred. Call Darcie (collect) @ 0(604)228-1363 or lve/msg. @ 1(604)222-2423. 41

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

EXCLUSIVE area, 2 year old stucco exterior 2 storey, 3 bdrms. upstairs & 2 bdrm. suite downstairs, f/p & more. Drive by 1070 Northridge Dr. or call 892-3826. \$239,000. 29TFN

MODERN 4 yr. old Rancher - 3  
bdrm., 2 bath, gas f/p, bay windows,  
French doors. Front verandah, 2 back  
decks, detached garage. Drive by  
38880 Gambier, Price reduced  
\$198,000. 892-5035. 41

**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

2 BDRM. Log house, log beam, vaulted ceilings, .815 acre, secluded park like setting w/creek. New roof with skylights, underground hydro & phone service, f/p w/woodstove. Located in Brackendale. Asking \$209,000. Call 898-9368 after 6 pm. 41

1 YR. OLD 3 bdrm., den, fam. rm., 2  
1/2 bath in Gari - Highlands.  
\$245,000. Phone 892-9902. Building  
lot in Gari - Estates, \$98,000 firm. 44

**CONDO** — For sale by owner. 2<sup>+</sup> Bdrms., 2 bath., 5 appls., Island kitchen, ground level, in B-unit. Asking \$117,000. Lve./msg. @ 932-0577.



\$199,000 - 2013 Spruce. Beautiful lrg. home., 2 bath., 4 appls., woodstove in fam. rm., on extra lrg. lot, 75' x 145'. Call Jude @ Sussex Realty 892-5961.

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

THREE offices for rent - single or collective, newly renovated. 1551 Pemberton Road. 892-3577. 04TFN

immed. Mnt. F.M. building (3<sup>rd</sup> & Victoria), downtown Squamish. Page thru Connections 892-3335. 25TFN

COMMERCIAL space avail. - 3/4 acre, outside storage for trucks and equipment. Small house for office or security. Gov't Rd. 898-3449. 41

APPROX. 900 sq.ft., suitable for office or retail store. 38123 2nd Ave., 892-3910. 41

**DESIGNER, Draftsman, Engineer or like building professional to share well-equipped, skylit, second floor design studio in Squamish. 892-5555. 4|ccw**

Create your own gifts for friends & family. Stained Glass Art by Elisabeth is now offering basic stained glass courses in comfortable studio atmosphere. \$79.00, all materials incl. Flexible hrs., weekends possible. Contact Elisabeth 898-3999. 42

**BIG Big Big Multi-family sale - Sun., Oct. 22, 10 - 2 @ 2349 Freidel Cres. (corner of Freidel & Ayre). Rain or shine. 41**

**GARAGE Sale - junkies unite.** Guaranteed awesome treasures, lots of household items, fixtures, clothing, furniture & funky stuff. 1023 Tobermory Way, Oct. 14, 10 am - 2 pm. No early birds. 41

**GARAGE Sale - Sat., Oct. 14, 10 am - 2 pm @ 2553 The Boulevard. Furniture, electronics, books, etc. 41**

**GARAGE Sale - 1043 Tobermory, Sat., Oct. 14, 9 am - 11 am. 2 High-chairs, toys, clothes, etc. 41**

AT 40026 Plateau Drive, Sunday,  
Oct. 15, 10am - 2 pm, no early birds  
pls. Bikes, skates, household items, ta-  
bles, heaters. 41

**MOVING Sale - Oct. 14 & 15, from 10 am. 2 Captains beds, super single water bed, pet cages, bicycles, toys, lots of misc. 40632 Thunderbird Ridge. 898-4435. 41**

2 FAMILY - Household goods, appls., tools, doors, f/p, wood stove. List items - preview. Sat., Oct. 14, 10 am - 2 pm. 898-4452. 41

**SURPLUS Asphalt & Cedar Shingles**  
for sale. All new materials, low, low  
prices.  
Call 898-9819. 34TFN

MAC Classic computer, printer and software. Exc. cond., accepting offer.  
Call Linda @ 898-4110. 42

STORE fixtures for sale, cheap. w/ racks - cube class, glass shelves asst sizes. Bases, brackets, etc.; etc. Squamish, phone 892-3044 for a time to see. 41ccw

OLD Christmas items interposed w  
the new. Trunks, costume jewelry,  
even a rocking chair for you. Dolls,  
old hats, collectors plates, lots of  
brass. Cigarette lighters, bird cages,  
tea sets & depression glass. Stuff N  
Such, 6610 Royal Ave., Horse Sho  
Bay, West Van. V7W 2B9. Now  
closed Tues. & Wed. 44ccwΔ

USED Windows & doors: 6' Thermal glass patio doors - \$50. Wooden ex Dutch door, glass top incl. Jamb - \$35. 4' x 3'6" Thermal alum. frame window - \$25. All in good cond. 855813.41

**BABY** Items. Prego tender twin stroller, exc. cond., \$400. Single Century stroller, exc. cond., \$40. Maple change table - \$80. Junior car seat Evenflo - \$85. Phone 898-9402. 41

ALTO Saxophone - \$800. Yamaha  
Trumpet - \$300. Both excellent. 89  
5286. 41

**RUBBER** Bed mat for late model Ford P/up - \$50. Inflatable "pillow-gasket" or "boot" fits between camp and truck window. Fits late model Ford - \$20, BMW wheels & tires for series - \$20 ea. Raven PR2416 24-pin printer, little use - \$120. 898-5286. 41

FISHER wood stove insert - \$175.  
Good cond., CSA approved. 892-  
2298. 42


YAMAHA CD Player & receiver - \$250, Akai CD player - \$100, 2 Fisher stereo speakers - \$100 obo. 898-591-42


\$7.00 minimum for 20 words or less. 25¢ per word thereafter. Deadline Friday noon. No exceptions.  
**PHOTO CLASSIFIED \$15 AUDIO/VISUAL CLASSIFIED (Chief & Mtn FM) \$14**

No. of Inserts _____	VISA No. _____
Name _____	M.C. No. _____
Address _____	Expiry date _____
Phone _____	Cash Sale _____
Address _____	Invoice No. _____
	Date Rec'd _____ Taken by _____

38113 2nd Ave., Box 3500 Squamish B.C., V0N 3G0 Telephone: (604) 892-9161 FAX: (604) 892-9144

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## FAMILY MEMORIAL SERVICES

### Funerals, Burials & Cremations

Family Memorial Services is pleased to announce an addition to our staff:


**Mr. Robert L. Bonin (Bob) M.E.D., C.P.F.D.J.P.**

Mr. Bonin will assist with Funeral, Burial and Cremation arrangements, Grief Counselling, Officiating at Funerals plus conduct Committal Services. Bob comes to us with over 32 years of experience in the Funeral Profession.

If you would like Bob to give you a \$100 Funeral Credit, please call:

**1-800-828-6887**

10010 Hillcrest Drive  
Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 7X1  
**1-604-795-3051**



Nigel Lowe - manager



## SPECIAL CLASSIFIEDS

For your next special occasion,  
order your cake  
by phone  
**892-9033**  
Hotline same day service.  
Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Daily

## STUCCO

New & Old Homes  
Garages, Additions, etc.

**BOB'S PLASTERING  
& STUCCO**  
898-5324

**Best  
APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
PARTS • SALES • SERVICE  
**JEFF SHEA**  
898-Best / 898-2378  
BRACKENDALE, B.C.

**BIRKENDALE  
TREE SERVICE**  
Professional Tree Care  
**898-4997**  
Fully insured

## JACK'S POTTERY

Gifts For All Occasions  
OPEN 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Closed Fridays

1986 Birch Dr., Valleycliffe  
**892-8252**  
★ BOWLS GALORE ★

Life Time Aluminum Products Custom Designed  
**SUNBURST PATIO  
& DECK COVERS**  
• Glass & Acrylic Roofs  
• Enclosures & Sun Rooms  
• Storm Windows  
• Thermal Windows  
Home: **892-5210**  
Bob McCormack, Cellular: (604) 892-4338

## ATELLITE SERVICES

**898-1589**

## TRUCK FOR HIRE

IT CAN BE DONE  
HOME SERVICES

STUMP GRINDING -  
- PRESSURE WASHING -  
- HOME RENOVATIONS -  
- FREE ESTIMATES -  
IAN 892-1552 ERNIE 892-5714

## SUBSCRIBE

TO THE SQUAMISH CHIEF  
892-9161

Only **\$30** per year  
in the Squamish Area

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_  
Start Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Expiry Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
**RATES**  
1 YEAR - \$30 (1 yr.) Seniors \$20  
1/2 YEAR \$18 (1/2 yr.) Seniors \$12  
Paid By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Cheque ☐ VISA ☐ M/C ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order  
Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_  
Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiry date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

MAGNETIC windows, magnetically sealed storm windows. Solid plexi. Install inside the house in seconds. Eliminate drafts. Save on heating costs. A better alternative than plastic film or expensive thermo pane replacements. For free estimate. Call 892-5411. 41

## CARS FOR SALE

1982 MONTE Carlo with 1969 - 327 auto. (nice car), \$2,500. 898-2023. 41

83 MUSTANG - 2 dr., h/b, auto., \$2,500. Call 892-5340. 43

1986 PLYMOUTH Reliant - 4 dr., p/s, p/b, auto, a/c, hwy/mi. Only \$1,200 obo. Call 892-3566 after 4:30 pm. 41

91 CHRYSLER Lebaron - 4 dr. sedan, 11 months remaining on Extended Warr., s/roof, 59,000 kms. Exc. cond., \$13,000. 898-5060. 41

'91 VW Jetta - 4 dr., very clean, 5 spd. \$8,300 obo. Phone 898-9240. 42av

1989 TOYOTA Camry, all wheel drive sedan, auto, a/c, ABS brakes, CD player, well maint., exc. cond., \$10,000 obo. 898-9197. 41

## TRUCKS VANS FOR SALE

MUST Sell - '84 Toyota P.U., L. box, auto., o/d, w/locking canopy. Both exc. cond., am/fm cass stereo, \$3,500. 892-7888/892-2355.

'91 BLAZER - 4.3 L, 109 kms. Loaded, A1 shape in & out, \$13,900. 896-2419. 41av

'88 CHEV 1/2 ton p/up, V6, 5 spd., o/d, p/s, p/b. New paint, very clean, runs great! Super deal @ \$6,500 firm. Phone Brad 898-9855. 41

1985 TOYOTA P/up., 4 x 4, in Whistler. Box liner, push bar, roll bar. Exc. cond., \$5,500 obo. Phone 938-0447. 52

1987 S-15 Chevy P/up, 5 spd. recently invested over \$4,000. Must sell, exc. cond., 4 cyl. Great on gas, \$3,200 obo. 898-4581. 42

1986 SAFARI - 129,000 kms., tinted windows, cruise, tilt, 7 pass. Exc. running cond., \$6,500 obo. 892-3488. 41

1987 MAZDA Crewcab B2000 - 5 spd. std., am/fm cass., incl. 2 M.N.T.D. snow tires & tool box, \$5,900 obo. 898-9856 eves. 41

1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager - 114,000

kms., 7 pass., 2.6 L, 4 cyl., auto, p/s, p/b, am/fm cass., new brakes, struts, shocks & tires. Good cond., must sell, \$4,900 obo. 892-9055. 41

## R V'S BOATS FOR SALE

27' FIBERGLASS Cabin Cruiser w/command bridge 360 Chrysler Volvo leg, 10' dingy w/5.5 h.p. Johnson VHF & sounder, \$12,000 firm. Phone 892-3978/898-3023 eves. 38TFN

MOTORCYCLE - 1989 YAMAHA DT 200. Exc. cond., asking \$1,750. 892-5392. 41

14' DUROBOAT console steering with 15 h.p. Johnson, L/S includes seats, oars, floor boards, rod-holders, cover, trailer, \$2,900. 898-4205. 42

5th WHEEL - 1988 24' Odyssey, fully self-contained, lrg. fridge, awning. 1987 Dodge Dakota, 4 x 4, incl. winch, \$16,500 for both. 898-4205. 42

31' REVCON M/home, 1979 6500w Gen, 3 air, elec. step blender, awning, built-in vac., rear heat, micro, t.v., riveted aircraft aluminum body, \$29,000. 898-4205. 42

OVERCAB slide-in Fiberglass camperette. All fiberglass, fully insulated, windows, interior lights, barn doors, boat racks. Complete with jacks, removable table, bed, hanging lockers, storage, etc. Perfect for sportsmen or tradesmen. \$3,500. 898-5286. 41

TRAVEL Trailer, Prowler - new brakes, propane stove, oldie but goody, \$650 obo, + 2 dinghy's (8' & 10') - \$50 ea. After 6 pm 898-4452. 41

BAYLINER 26', command bridge, clean, good order. Phone 892-3478. 41

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

G.A. Enterprises  
Bookkeeping and Payroll Services  
\* Computerized  
\* Confidential  
Gwen 898-4883. 01TFN

GARDENING/Landscaping - Fall time, clean your yard. Rubbish removal, Power-raking, Trimming, Complete yard services. Call today. Lawn installed, New yards or old. Fast Friendly Service. Call 898-5942. 38TFN

## MAID TO ORDER

Home care, yard work, windows, house cleaning. Phone Mike or Shemila 898-0780. We care about your home. 42

## CARTER ROOFING

All types of roofing and repairs. Free estimates. Ed 984-2142. 44ccw

TILESETTER, 14 yrs. exp., looking for work. Moved to Squamish from Van recently. Have own tools. Pls. call Kurt 898-3801. 41

EXP'D. Painter & gardener will spruce up your place. Reliable & reasonable. Call Bob 898-1616. 42

## PETS &amp; LIVESTOCK

K.D.M. Veterinary Hospital  
40378 Tantalus Way (behind Highlands Mall) 898-9089. Full service hospital.  
Dr. K. McCallum. Dr. N. DeWith. 25TFN

MINIATURE Schnauzers for sale, non-shedding. Very good with children, \$350/pup, ready Oct. 30. Phone 898-2565. 41

## SQUAMISH VETERINARY SERVICES

38131 Second Ave., Squamish  
\*Serving the community for over 20 yrs.  
\*Full service facility  
\*Boarding available  
\*We do house calls  
\*Pick up & drop off in the Squamish area.  
\*Professional grooming  
Dr. Stein Hoff  
892-9391. 25TFN

## DAYCARE AVAILABLE

FRIENDLY GIANT Daycare  
A licensed group daycare operating since Nov. 1988 at the Civic Centre. Ages: 18 mos to 5 years - Offer: ECE & First Aid Qualified Staff  
\* Structured Program - \* Kindergarten pickup from local schools  
\* Swim Program + access to other recreational programs.  
\* Full-time/Part-time - \* Drop-in (3-5 years only)  
Call 898-2399. TFN

## TINY FLOWER CHILDREN'S CENTER

Licensed Quality Daycare Preschool Program.  
\* Has openings f/t, p/t, drop-in.  
\* Kindergarten Drop-off and Pick-up.  
\* E.C.E. & First Aid qualified staff.  
38357 Buckley Ave.  
892-5566. TFN

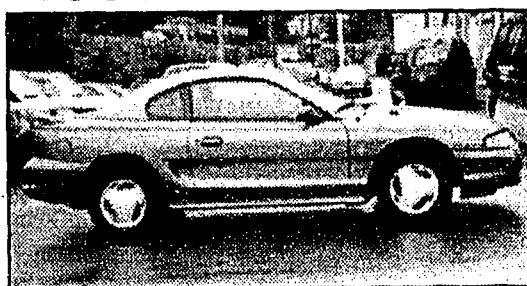
TO PLACE A  
CLASSIFIED AD  
IN THE  
SQUAMISH CHIEF  
CALL  
892-9161

SQUAMISH FORD PRESENTS  
THE 1995 MEGA CLEARANCE SALE

OCT. 11-14, 1995

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

## 1995 MUSTANGS



ONLY  
\$16,600<sup>00</sup>

LEASE ME OWN ME  
\$269<sup>00</sup>  
PER MONTH

## 1995 RANGERS



ONLY  
\$12,900<sup>00</sup>

LEASE ME OWN ME  
\$129<sup>00</sup>  
PER MONTH

## 1995 F150 4X4



ONLY  
\$16,925<sup>00</sup>

LEASE ME OWN ME  
\$229<sup>00</sup>  
PER MONTH

COME IN & BROWSE, EVERYTHING WILL BE SALE PRICED  
INCLUDING ALL NEW 1995 & NEW 1996 MODELS.

DON'T MISS THIS ONCE IN A LIFETIME CHANCE TO GET YOUR BEST PRICE.

ALL LEASE PRICES BASED ON 24 MONTH WITH \$2,999.00 + 1ST + SEC DOWN + TAX. ALL REBATES TO DEALER.

892-3673 1581 Pemberton Ave. Squamish

## 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 Mc-  
Neil 898-5790. 41

## CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

FRIENDLY Family environment. Ex-  
cellent care, small group to provide  
quality care, 898-2563. Very good  
ref's. avail. N/S, Squamish. 41

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

DAYCARE Avail. in my friendly  
Garibaldi Highlands home. Phone  
Susan @ 898-9179. 41

LOVING young Grandma will baby-  
sit in my home. Infant to 4 yrs. Rea-  
sonable rates for single parents.  
Phone 898-5744. 41

MOTHER of two wishes to care for a  
toddler in my loving G.H. home.  
Crafts, stories, walks. Ref's. Call  
Sandy 898-9470. 41

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

## CHILD CARE REQUIRED

RESPONSIBLE, fun, teenage girl  
who likes kids & lives in Valleycliffe,  
to baby-sit after school (2 or 3  
days/wk.). Pls. Call 892-2317. 36TFN

## LESSONS/TRAINING

ARE You seriously interested in an  
acting career? Want to take classes  
here in Squamish? For ages 8 - elder.  
Seating is limited. For more info., call  
898-9552, ask for Bernie. 41

## OBITUARIES

**HUGHES, Tom**  
Beloved son. Born Sept. 4, 1960, died  
accidentally near Campbell River on  
September 27, 1995. Loved and re-  
membered always by his parents John  
& Evelyn Hughes of Squamish; his  
sister Laura and her husband Greg of  
Sidney and his niece Rebecca. He  
also leaves to mourn, aunts, uncles,  
cousins and many friends. Funeral  
Service was held from the Chapel of  
Sutton's Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m.  
on Thursday, Oct. 5, 1995. Interment  
followed at the Campbell River High-  
way 28 Cemetery. No flowers by re-  
quest. Donations in Tom's memory to  
the Campbell River Search & Rescue  
Society, 261 Larwood Street, Camp-  
bell River, B.C., V9W 1S3. Sutton's  
Funeral Home (604)287-4812. 41

**THOMPSON-McCULLOUGH,**  
Dorothy Eileen — aged 76, peacefully  
on Oct. 6, 1995 in Squamish. Prede-  
ceased by husband Frank; brothers,  
Walter and Robert and sister, Myra.  
Lovingly remembered by her daugh-  
ters, Frankie (Lewis) Ferguson and  
Carole (Jack) Redden; and grandsons,  
Ryan, John and Ernie; sister, Ruth  
and brother, Fred. And remembered  
by her "boys", Wayne, Chuck, Clay,  
and John. No service by her request.  
Interment at Edgewater Cemetery. In  
memory of Dorothy, donations may  
be to a charity of your choice.

## LEGAL NOTICES

TAKE NOTICE that all persons hav-  
ing claims upon the estate of  
LUDGER COUTURIER, also known  
as LUDGE COUTURIER, deceased  
who died on September 15, 1995, are  
required to send full particulars of  
such claims to the undersigned Ex-  
ecutor before November 24, 1995, af-  
ter 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

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**PLEASE NOTE:** Too late to classi-  
fy 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 er-  
rors or omissions as these ads may  
not be proof read because of time  
constraint.

GARIBALDI Highlands Rancher.  
Sunny & bright, lrg. lot. \$209,000.  
Call 898-3959. 41

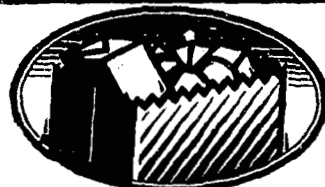
HOUSE for rent - 3 bdrms. main  
floor of house, Gari-Highlands. Laun-  
dry, deck, big yard. Avail. Nov. 1,  
\$900 + util's. 892-5828. 41

CARPOOL - Nervous driver needs  
ride to & from Park Royal. Work hrs.  
7 - 3:30, Mon. - Frid. Will share gas.  
Phone 898-4415 eves. 41

HOUSE FOR RENT - Top floor of  
house, plus one bedroom, 3  
bedroom. **RENTED** yard  
\$850/mo. plus utilities 892-8419.  
Available immediately.

88 CHEVY Celebrity - 4 dr., auto.,  
good running cond., 127,000 kms.,  
\$3,450 obo. Call 892-3470. 41  
RENOVATIONS - Big or small, from  
rough framing to finishing. Big or  
small. Reasonable rates. Call 898-  
9366. 41

COMMUTING to North Shore? J  
Bell Foundation Van Pool. Van #8  
looking for a rider, Mon., - Frid.,  
working hrs. (8 - 4:30). Call Debby  
896-2369/984-5137 for more info.  
2 BDRM. Duplex, 2nd floor, d/w,  
1000 + sq.ft., 5 mins. north of  
Squamish. Avail. Nov. 1, \$550/mo.  
1/2 util's. Phone 421-7348. 41

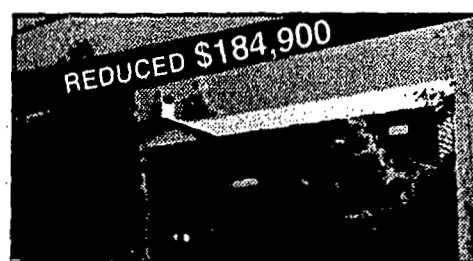


## SQUAMISH SOUP KITCHEN

FRESH GARDEN PRODUCE RECEIVED TUESDAY & THURSDAYS  
between 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon  
at the United Church Annex on 3rd Ave.

### REAL ESTATE WEEKLY UPDATE

#### Great Value! Great Home!



##### 38236 WESTWAY

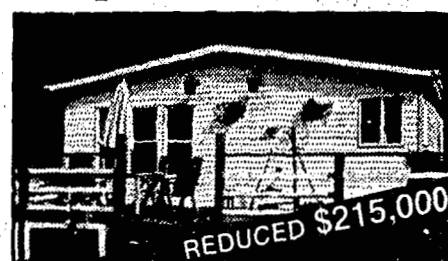
Very well maintained home on pri-  
vate treed lot with fenced backyard  
& lovely patio. This home features 3  
spacious bedrooms, large family  
room with woodstove, new roof &  
newer appliances. OFFERED at only  
\$184,900.



Call NANCY BOLCH today at 892-5924

BLACK TUSK REALTY 38235 Cleveland Avenue

#### Property for Horselovers



##### 2020 MIDNIGHT WAY

Beautiful property features a near  
new modular home with 3 bed-  
rooms, open livingroom & extra  
large oak kitchen. This property has  
lots of room for kids & animals.



## The District of Squamish Public Information

### PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE:

#### "DOWNTOWN SOUTH" PLANNING STUDY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 1995  
AT 7:00 P.M.  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, MUNICIPAL HALL

A Study of the "Downtown South Area" which is the area  
bounded by Main Street to the north, Loggers Lane/BC Rail  
to the east, Westminster Street (unbuilt) to the south and the  
existing dyke to the west is being undertaken in response to  
concerns raised by individuals in this area, and a petition  
received by Council.

The purpose of this meeting is to obtain input and  
comment from the general public regarding the future  
planning for this area. All interested members of the general  
public are encouraged to attend.

For further information please contact the Planning  
Department at Municipal Hall 892-5217.

### INVITATION TO TENDER

The District of Squamish invites Tenders for the supply and installation of carpeting and flooring  
material for the Municipal Hall offices and Council Chambers at 37955 Second Avenue,  
Squamish, BC.

Sealed tenders clearly marked "TENDER: Municipal Hall Carpeting and Flooring" will be  
received at the offices of the District of Squamish, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, BC up to  
13:00 hours local time on Monday, October 16, 1995. Tenders will be opened in public at that  
time and date.

The work comprises the following:

- removal and disposal of existing carpet, flooring and rubber baseboard in the Municipal Hall  
main office and Council Chamber areas as specified;
- supply and installation of carpet, flooring and baseboards as specified;
- including removal and replacement of furniture (except computer systems, photocopiers, work  
stations, personal items, etc.) during installation.

Full tender documentation, including complete specifications, will be available at the offices of  
the District of Squamish on or after Tuesday, October 10, 1995.

The District of Squamish reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and to waive  
irregularities in any or all tenders.

For viewing of the project location and further information on this tender call, please contact:  
Trudy Coates, Deputy Clerk at 892-5217.

### DO YOU HAVE YOUR DOG UNDER CONTROL?

You must keep your dog leashed AND under control of a competent person while on a highway, park or other public place. While on your property or other  
private property with the consent of the owner or occupier of the property, your dog MUST BE confined within a building OR securely tethered OR prevented from  
leaving the property by an adequate fence. Exceptions are if your dog is under control of a competent person AND

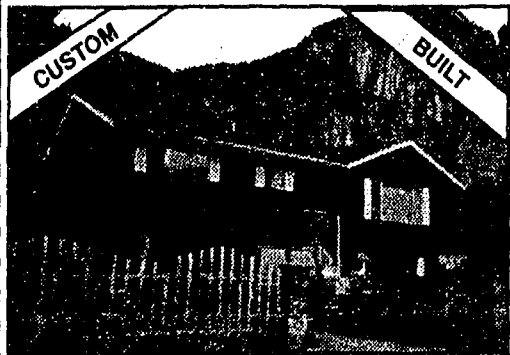
- within an area where hunting is permitted at a time that hunting is permitted;
- actively involved in a dog show, dog trial or other similar activity; or
- the person controlling the dog is a peace officer or security guard acting in the course of his or her duties.

Dogs not controlled according to the bylaw can be seized and their owners charged impound fees (\$30/\$50/\$70 for spayed or neutered and \$50/\$70/\$90 for  
open, dependent on first, second or third offence). **Squamish is a Leash Law Community — Control Your Dog.**



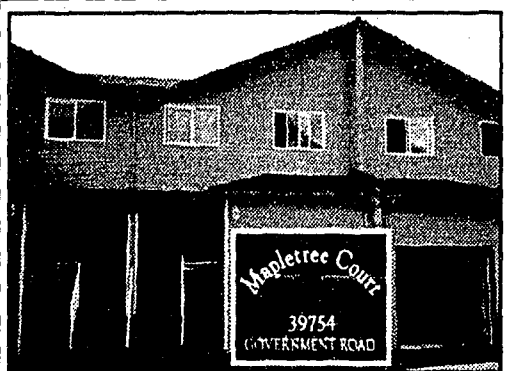
# REAL ESTATE WEEKLY UPDATE

## ONE OF A KIND



At \$205,000 this house will start REPAYING you the day you move in. Everything has been done for you, all you need is to personalize it.

## MAPLE TREE COURT



**ONLY 5 LEFT!**

1400 SQ. FT.  
3 BEDROOMS  
3 BATHROOMS

Net GST • 5 appliances  
• window blinds all included for \$159,900



898-3373

**Sam Stoddart**

892-3571

Residence

The Natural Choice  
For Your  
Squamish Real Estate

NATIONAL REALTY

## 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 hours 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



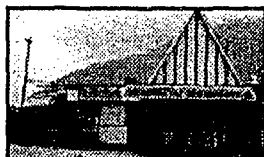
Sussex Group Sound Realty

**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



4 bdrm, 2 bathrm, family home in Garibaldi Estates. 2100 sq. ft. \$229,900. Call Amber.



Royal Taj Restaurant For Sale. The best location in town. Business only. Asking \$60,000. Call Dan.



Large fabulous lot, 4 bedrooms, 3/4 basement garage. Brackendale. Asking \$205,000. Call Dan.



400 Sq. Ft. of "Southern Beauty". 4 bdrm, gorgeous interior, fruit trees galore. \$239,000. Call Amber.



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.



**BIG AS A HOUSE!**  
1344 sq. ft. of beauty. Priced for a quick sale - \$52,000. 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.



Skyline Drive property/ Large 5 bdrm home with great view. Call Dan.



Beautiful Jenish design 1 yr. new, 5 bdrm, 2615 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths. Call Amber.



PRICE REDUCED  
Charming character home, close to downtown & shopping. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, with detached single garage & workshop. Vendor Motivated. Call Jason.



**This Spot  
Waiting For  
Your Listing...**



Georgious 3 bdrm., 2 bath. rancher Garibaldi Estates 1650 sq. ft. Call Amber.



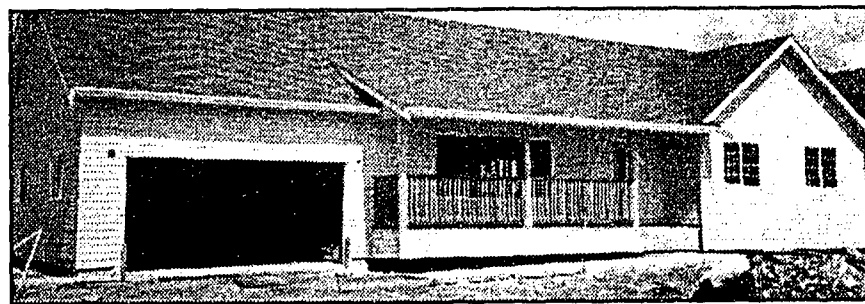
an Cassell Joan Cassell Jason Whittaker Judy McQuinn Dan Hewitt Amber Poulton Mike McEwen

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

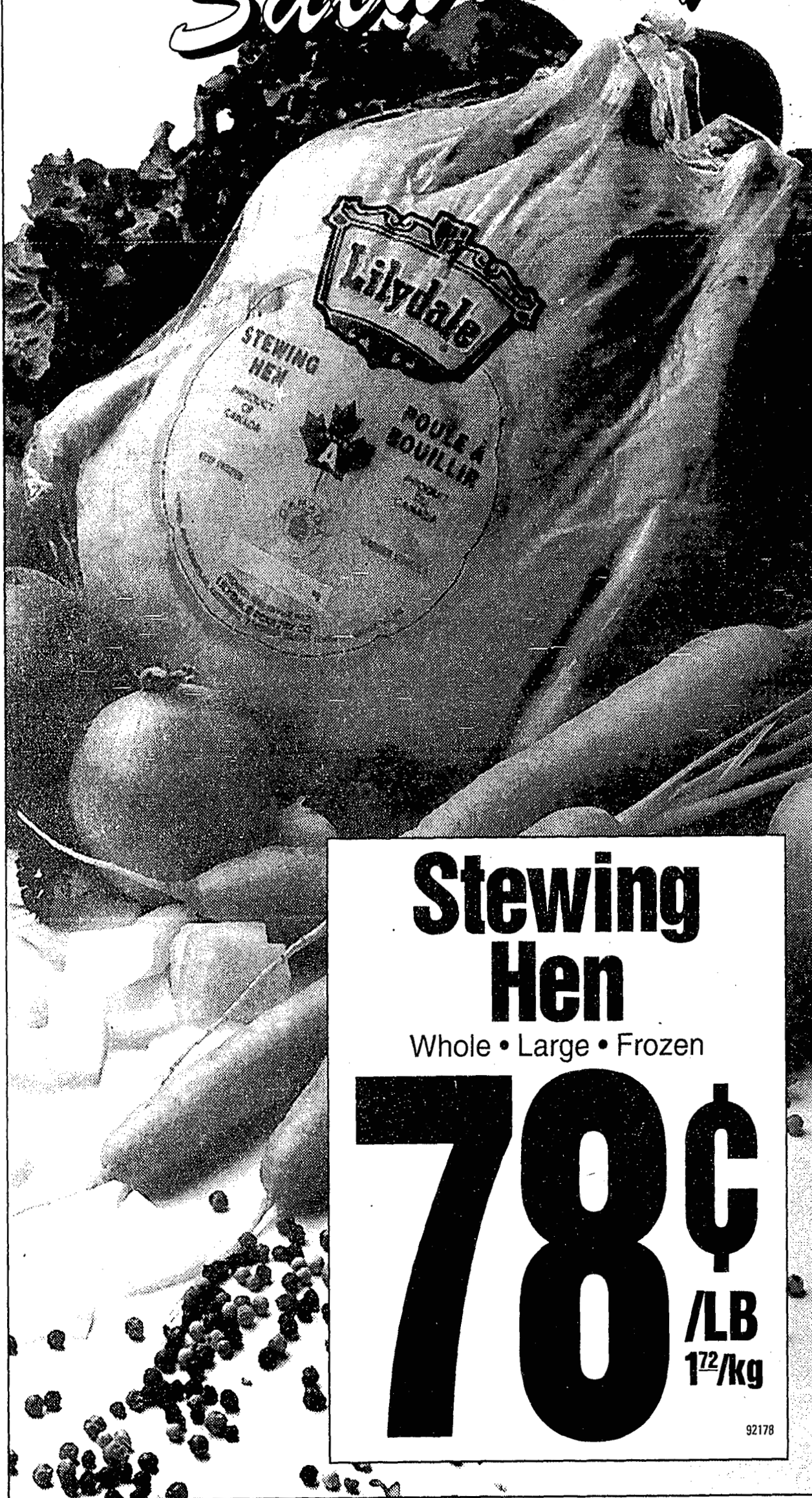
**SUSSEX REALTY**

38150 Second Avenue • Sussex Group  
Sound Realty • 892-5961

TO ADVERTISE YOUR LISTINGS CALL 892-9161



*Until this  
Saturday!*



## Stewing Hen

Whole • Large • Frozen

**78¢**  
/LB  
1<sup>72</sup>/kg

92178

SAVE-ON-FOODS

## Professional Photofinishing

24 Exp.

**579\***

4 X 6 Quality Prints -  
35 mm Negatives Only

**BONUS**

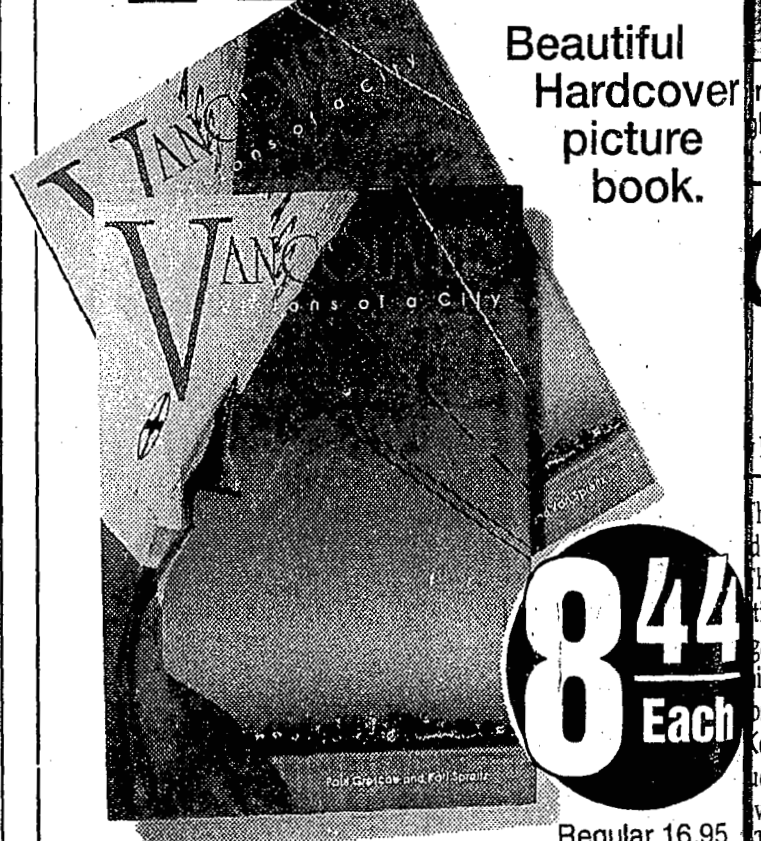
This  
low price  
includes  
a second set  
of prints **FREE!**

\*24 hours service available in stores with Photo Labs.

## Vancouver

Early Mailing  
Gift Idea!  
Visions of a City

Beautiful  
Hardcover  
picture  
book.



**844**  
Each

Regular 16.95

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM OCTOBER 11 TO 14, 1995

# SAVE-ON-FOODS & DRUGS



Owned and Operated  
by Western Canadians



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