

Canada Employment Centre faces drastic reduction, move

By Al Price

Residents of the Sea to Sky Corridor who used the services of the Canada Employment Centre in Squamish will find some drastic changes in how the services are operated over the next few months. As part of the reduction of 45,000 federal civil servants announced in the budget last February, Human Resources Development Canada has to reduce its workforce by 5,000 positions across the country, 500 of which will come from B.C.

"We are revamping our ways of providing services, and will be using technology a lot more," said Chris Campbell, manager of the Howe Sound and Sunshine Coast Canada Employment Centres. "The smaller communities will be called alternate delivery sites and there are 21 across B.C., including Squamish, Sechelt and 100 Mile House, in that population range."

A variety of new methods will be utilized in the delivery of services, Campbell said, such as contracting out, partnerships with other organizations, and using technology in computerized kiosks such as they already have for job banks, in which all the jobs are listed on the computer and clients can access all the information available on those jobs themselves through the computer.

Staffing at the employment centre in Squamish will be reduced from six to two, and Campbell is now looking for another business or organization with which to share space so the current office in the Chieftain Centre can be closed by the end of June. The Squamish office serves the whole corridor, though there is a contract with the chamber of commerce in Whistler for services such as the job board and information sessions with clients on their rights and obligations. That contract expires at the end of

March, and Campbell is currently in discussion with the chamber to see if a partnership arrangement can be made to retain some services in Whistler.

The remaining staff in the new Squamish office will continue to accept unemployment insurance applications and will provide some employment services such as counselling and referral to job search training.

"We are transferring most of the administration work to the parent office in North Vancouver, and keeping staff doing as much front-line work as possible." In addition to being able to apply for UI from kiosks, people will be able to access labor market information on the terminals. And new toll-free lines will be installed for people making enquiries about their UI claims.

"People used to be able to phone the office here in Squamish, and those calls will now go to a tele-centre in Vancouver, but people will still be talking to a person, it's not one of those electronic mail systems where you have to leave a message," Campbell said. Employers will use a different 1-800 number to put in job orders, which will go through the North Vancouver office.

"If people notice a difference it will probably be an improvement," said Campbell. "And we will still cover the whole area up to Pemberton, Mt. Currie and D'Arcy. This is seen as a transition setup, and it will get change as technology improves." Programs such as the foreign worker program or the nanny program will probably be serviced by mail, Campbell said.

"A lot of people in this area apply through us for social insurance numbers, which has a lot to do with the Whistler traffic coming from other parts of the world," Campbell said. "We will still do that, but may contract it out or do it by mail. We're trying to investigate all the different ways to make these things work." Each community is finding its own way to make the necessary changes palatable, Campbell said. "There isn't just one cookie cutter approach that works for everyone."

She said the employment centre will try to keep everyone as informed as possible when the toll-free numbers are installed and a new office established.

"We'll really be trying to make it work," she said. "We realize it is a major change, and we are making it a top priority to make these sites as effective and deliver the services as well as possible."

Technology Takes Over — More computer kiosks will greet Squamish clients of the Canada Employment Centre, which will be in a new location by the end of June, as federal funding cuts eliminate staff and alter the delivery of services. *Ross Wahl photo*

Canoe trip ends with safe return of youths

A massive search ended happily for eight missing canoeists when they were found safe and sound on Anvil Island Sunday night.

The seven youths, young offenders from Maple Ridge attending a weekend wilderness program with their adult instructor, were reported missing at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday when they failed to return to Porteau Cove on schedule. Search and rescue volunteers, RCMP,

Canadian Coast Guard and other emergency personnel initiated the search Sunday afternoon as Howe Sound swelled under gusty winds.

At the time it was believed the experienced instructor may have camped with the youths on the island waiting for better weather conditions in which to cross the sound. The group, which set out Friday, called in as scheduled Friday afternoon but failed to call in again

Saturday as cold temperatures might have drained the batteries of their cellular phone.

The group was well equipped with outdoor gear, but the six-metre and four-metre canoes they were in would not have survived the 1.5-metre waves and 30 knot winds.

The group was finally located safe and in good condition in an inlet known as Raccoon Bay on Anvil Island at 9:30 p.m.

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Britannia highway realignment to be discussed Feb. 21

By Patricia Heintzman

The recurring saga of the proposed realignment of Hwy. 99 at Britannia Beach has surfaced again. But solutions may not be achieved for some time. A public meeting on the issue is set for Thursday, Feb. 21 at the Britannia Beach fire hall to discuss the realignment proposal.

Many businesses in area along Hwy. 99, the Britannia Beach Flea Market, Britannia Creek General Store and Mountain Woman burger restaurant in particular, are not pleased with the realignment because it would force drivers to back-track in order to access their businesses.

They feel their business would not survive the alignment as proposed.

But the realignment is deemed necessary by the Ministry of Highways for safety reason, and to satisfy the road access needs of the B.C. Museum of Mining.

Development at Britannia Beach is still on hold as environmental problems caused by acid rock drainage continue to

plague the area. Copper Beach Estates, which owns much of the residential area, is in receivership and up for sale. But investors are hesitant, waiting until the questions of environmental responsibility and the potential clean-up of the environmental waste in the area are determined. As it stands now, any new owner of Copper Beach Estates property would be responsible for the millions of dollars worth of environmen-

tal cleanup.

Makin Pulp and Paper Ltd. is also a key player in the area as it owns 400 acres of land just south of Britannia Beach above Minaty Bay.

If Makin continues with plans to develop the area with a fine paper mill, harbor terminal and residential area, a major realignment of the highway upland would probably take place according to plans the company sent to the residents of the area

Search fails to turn up plane crash on Brohm Ridge

An extensive search by Squamish Search and Rescue and Squamish RCMP using the RCMP helicopter found no sign of a plane which was reported to have crashed on Brohm Ridge Saturday. Cpl. John Laseur said in a press release a Squamish resident was sure he had seen an airplane crash in the area at 8:16 a.m. Saturday.

RCMP were able to confirm through air traffic control in Vancouver that no planes were missing. Provincial search and rescue headquarters reported no indication of an emergency locator transmitter (ELT) going off.

An extensive search of the Brohm Ridge area by the combined forces report no crashed plane was located. Ron Drewry of Squamish Search and Rescue coordinated the effort.

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Korean beer commercial filmed at railway heritage park

At the beginning of November, the West Coast Railway Heritage Park in Squamish was used for the filming of a Korean beer commercial which will be seen only in the Asian market. The Cafri beer commercial involved 22 people on the production team, and featured two passing trains, with a female in one and a male in the other. They toast each other with Cafri as the trains pass in a snowstorm. The West Coast Railway Association's business car British Columbia served as both trains, and the crew had to winterize the set with fake snow. If they had waited until last week...

Association members Glen Wideman and Nick Monkhouse participated as on-site coordinators.

Correction

An incorrect name was published in The Squamish Chief last week in the Page 4 story on the coroner's inquiry into the death of a woman in a two-vehicle accident on Hwy. 99 June 12, 1995.

The woman who died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident was Nancy Ellen Parson, not Mary Ellen Parson.

Our apologies to her family, friends and all others concerned.

Quote of the Week

"There are a lot of subtle twists in the plot."

— HOWE SOUND PLAYERS DIRECTOR

TONY BIGGIN-POUND, ON PAGE 17

Air Pollutant Index

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

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Land preservation decisions expected in the next few weeks

Western Canada Wilderness Committee hopes to preserve the pristine areas

By Patricia Heintzman

The future of British Columbia's forests could be transformed in the next few weeks as government-imposed deadlines for land use and preservation approach. And the possible effects of the changes leave an ambiguous cloud over the forest industry in the Squamish and Pemberton areas as employment cuts are imminent, says Mayor Corinne Lonsdale.

In an effort to institute damage control at the local level, municipal council recently passed a resolution requesting consultation by the provincial government with local governments prior to any decision on protected areas. It also requested a socio-economic impact study be completed for the affected communities to determine the degree of job losses and how to help in assimilating the out-of-work loggers into the workforce. The resolution was circulated to all the municipalities in the Lower Mainland, says Lonsdale, in hopes of garnering support for the motion. The Lower Mainland Municipal Association passed a similar resolution Thursday which will be sent to all of its 37

members, the Union of B.C. Municipalities and the provincial government.

Both the Regional Public Advisory Committees — developed to find consensus on land use and made up of forest industry, mining industry and environmental representatives among others — and the provincial land use coordination office in charge

of the protected area strategy are subject to the Jan. 31 deadline. Lonsdale, who was appointed by LMMA as one of two observers to RPAC, fears that if RPAC does not come to consensus, the government will go ahead with solutions of its own.

"One way or another there will be a recommendation in the government's hands,"

Lonsdale said last week. "We have some reasons for concern. We are going to see some land set aside in our area. What ever is set aside will have an impact on the allowable annual cut."

Lonsdale says International Forest Products (Interfor) estimates as much as 30-40 per cent direct employment could be lost depending on the reduction in harvestable timber available in the large tree farm licences in the Soo

timber supply area. The latest socio-economic impact study indicated that 4.1 jobs could be lost per 1,000 cubic metres of forest lost.

There are many PAS study areas comprising more than 400,000 hectares in the Lower Mainland region including: Sockeye Creek, Lillooet Lake, Douglas Creek, Fire Lake, the east side of Howe Sound, Anvil Island, Callaghan Lake, Brackendale eagle reserve and the Tantalus Mountain range to name a few. But the most contentious areas, which would most detrimentally affect employment for the logging sector in Squamish, are the Upper Elaho, Upper Lillooet and Sims/Clendenning, says Lonsdale.

"The way we see getting there is to tear down the TFL process so we can get forestry out of large corporate hand-holders and into the community again."

— James Jamieson

"That's certainly for us the most contentious. I don't know if there is too much contention on anything else.

"I think we all recognize they (the provincial government) have to come up with the parks. And timber supply is only one part of it. There are numerous mining interests, mineral interest all over the place. B.C. and Yukon Mining Association are really concerned. And grazing issues plague the Fraser Valley as well. It's not just working forests. It's resources period. A lot of them overlap. But certainly the area to the north of us could have a major impact on the forest industry. And will certainly be felt in a negative fashion in Squamish and Pemberton."

This is why municipal and public input is so important, she says.

Western Canada Wilderness Committee campaigner James Jamieson agrees with Lonsdale's call for public involvement in the decision-making process, but has a differing point of view. Jamieson and several other environmentalists have been camped outside the legislature in Victoria in an effort to gain support for open house public meetings on proposed Lower Mainland parks.

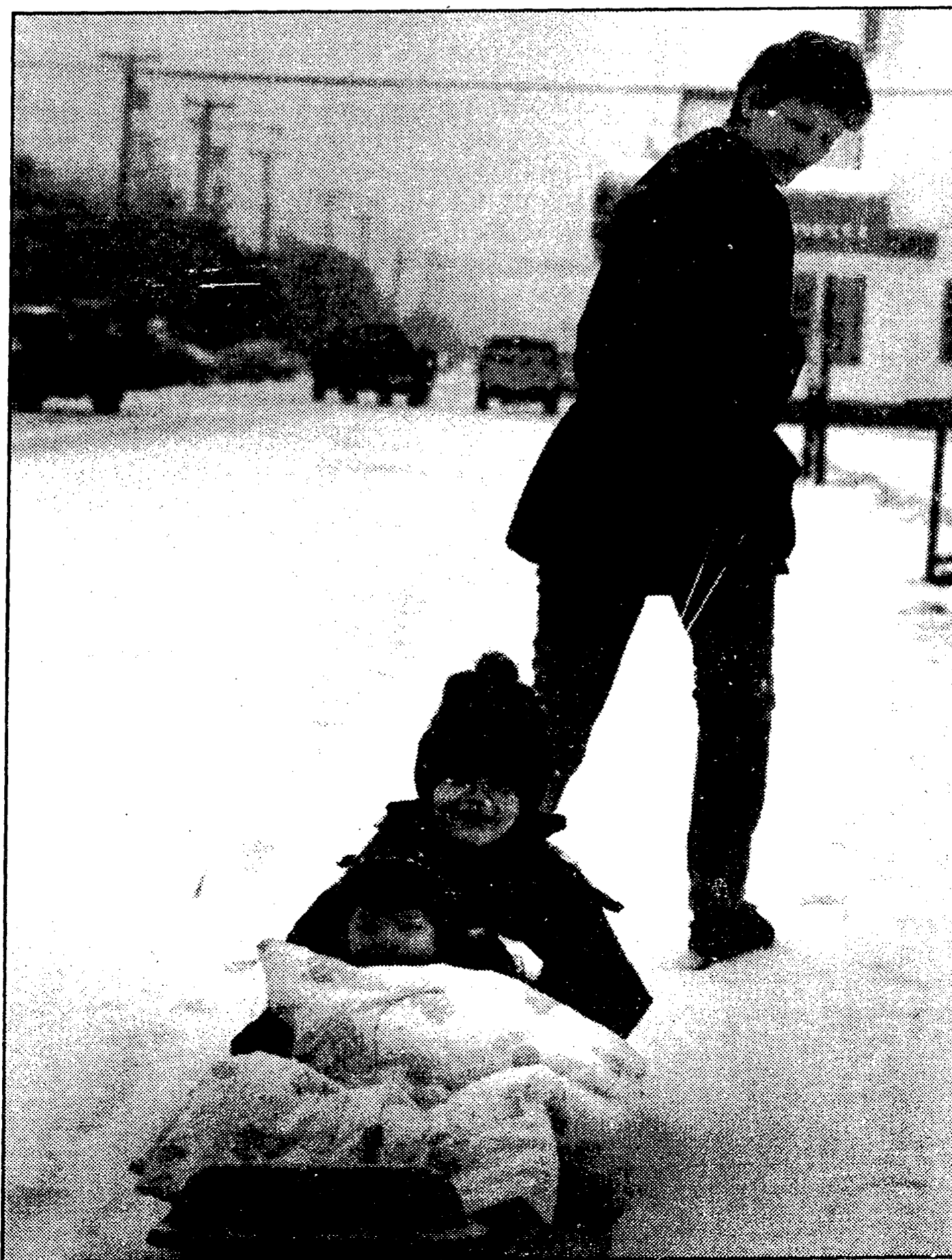
"What we are after now is public process," said Jamieson from the legislature lawn by cellular phone. "We truly believe that the population, and the population in Squamish even though it's got industry involved, wants more than 13 per cent (protected areas)."

The prime thrust of WCWC's efforts for protection in the Lower Mainland is focussed on what is commonly referred to by WCWC environmentalists as the Stoltmann Wilderness: the 265,000 hectare area which encompasses the Upper Lillooet, Upper Elaho and Sims and Clendenning river valleys, all of which are in the Soo timber supply area and equal

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Corinne Lonsdale

**On The Road Again**

Last week's snow storm forced people into innovative means of getting around. Mom Josie Rasmussen took her sons Eric, 6, and Johnathon, 15 months, on their sleigh through downtown Squamish from their home in Valleycliffe. Ross Wahl photo

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School district support workers threaten strike after short negotiation

By Patricia Heintzman and Rahoul Ghose

After only one day of discussion with negotiators for School District 48, CUPE officials are considering holding a strike vote. A strike of CUPE Local 779 could result in a work stoppage of as many as 160 teaching assistants, bus drivers, clerical support personnel, and custodian and maintenance workers.

"We came to these negotiations clear-eyed," said CUPE national servicing representative Gary Johnson. "We were shocked at both their attitude and the extent of their demands for concessions. They have no qualms in demanding that the lowest paid workers in the system bear the brunt of any and every funding issue and constraint."

"The workers are used to being treated like second class citizens by the school board. There is a sense of fatality among them."

The district's contract with CUPE school support workers expired on Dec. 31. Johnson says the school district is asking for unreasonable wage, vacation and benefit roll-backs, and wants to change the status of the employees to be able to control part-time employment.

Trustee Jan Systad, vice-chairman of the Howe Sound school board, said she was surprised by the announcement. She added that both parties in

the negotiations had agreed to a media blackout until a settlement was reached, so neither the school board's offer or CUPE's demands can be released.

Compounding the problem of a possible support workers' strike was an announcement by Education Minister Art Charbonneau last week, delaying funding decisions for the 1996/97 school year until after a new premier is selected. Any amount for basic education and overall enrolment in a district, is usually announced in January to enable school boards to develop budgets and staffing plans for the coming year.

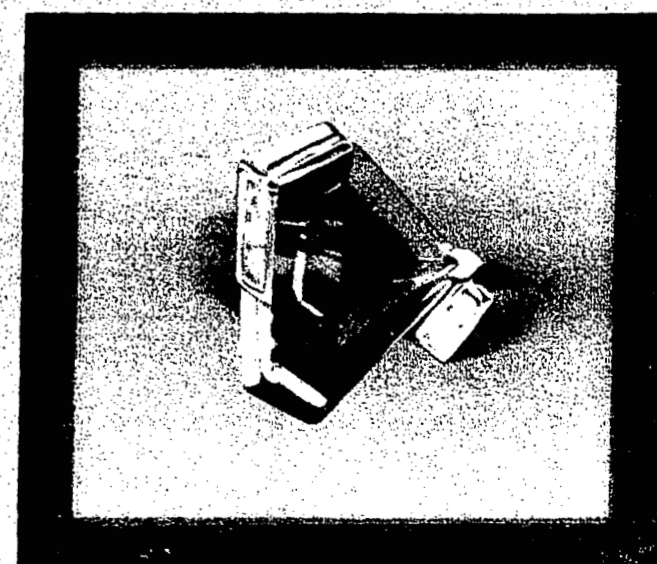
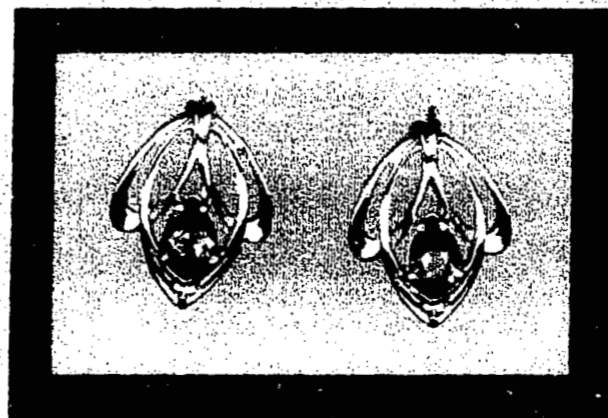
"That just creates havoc, because we can't agree to any concessions until we know what our budget is," Systad said. "It puts us in a very difficult position for bargaining."

Negotiations with CUPE could also be colored by the provincial government's amalgamation plans for Howe Sound. If Howe Sound is joined with districts in Powell River and the Sunshine Coast, contracts with teachers and support workers will eventually have to be averaged over the three areas. If the Feb. 9 strike vote is successful, Johnson says the results will be issued to the school board and if both sides have not yet come to terms, a strike could take place the next week.

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CMOS proposals considered for possible summer reopening

by Rahoul Ghose

The Coast Mountain Outdoor school in Pemberton could be resurrected from its mothballed state as early as this summer if a cost-effective alternative program can be developed.

The non-profit outdoor education and recreation facility was closed in October by the Howe Sound school board due to the school's inability to be self-sufficient. Despite upgrades to the school's facilities and programs, and a new business plan, the outdoor school was still operating at a loss last year and a trust had been set up to run the school had been virtually exhausted.

District figures confirmed in the period between July 1, 1994 and June 30, 1995 the school lost the district \$199,267 more than it brought in.

Currently, the facility lies dormant with only security personnel frequenting the area, said school district superintendent Doug Courtice.

"The animals have been sold and the place has been mothballed," Courtice said.

But the school board is now in the process of setting up a planning committee to generate ideas and recommendations for 1996/97 and look at outside proposals for the school campus.

"Any proposal that would all enrol forward would be at no cost to the board and hopefully a revenue generator, at least in the short term, at least not in the long term," Courtice said.

The committee, to be composed of teachers, administrators, parents, and local business representatives, should have some recommendations by June, and programs could be running as early as this summer, he said.

However, Courtice admitted the process has been delayed due to school board resources yet being devoted to the provincial government's amalgamation proposal for the district.

"Before amalgamation came along, we probably would have been well into it."

Courtice said he has sent out requests to nominate committee members to the district's teachers' association, CUPE local, administrators' association and the district parent advisory committee.

"You have to get elementary and high school administrators and teachers involved and I'd like to get representation from each of the three major communities on this committee. That will cover all the interest groups."

Serving many of the district's schools, the outdoor school featured a working farm, as well as pond, field, forestry and First Nations studies. The school property, about 120 hectares in size, is partially owned by the district. The remainder is leased Crown land.

Rumors the Ministry of Education is pressuring the Howe Sound School District and other districts around the

province to sell lands to support capital projects are unfounded, said Courtice. "If we have properties that we don't need then we can sell them. But there has been no pressure to sell any (of the school district's land)."

Courtice said it wouldn't be prudent to sell lands because of the growth of the area. Lands

that are currently owned by the school district — some of which are owned in trust with provincial Crown land — but not used, like the old Pemberton Secondary School site, can be used in the future to build new schools which will ultimately be needed as the population in the district grows.

TB screening shows few positive results

The recent tuberculosis screening clinic wrapped up in Pemberton schools with reassuring results.

TB nurse Dan Greene describes the results as "extremely low," noting only two per cent of 567 tests were positive. No TB disease symptoms were found and more than half of the positives might be due to BCG immunization, noted Greene, who works out of the Mount Currie Health Centre.

BCG immunization is offered world-wide for the prevention of TB. The low incidence of TB in the school population is probably a great barometer for the whole community, said Dr. Hugh Fisher of Pemberton.



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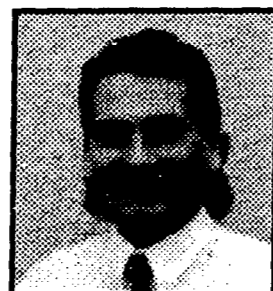
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OPINION

Industrial park vision needs public scrutiny

The time has come for the people of Squamish to voice their opinions on how they would like to see the Squamish industrial park develop. Phase 1 of the development, the lands currently cleared, serviced and developed in the area, is virtually complete, though not all the lots have been built on. Phase 2 is now being considered, with council favoring a mix of service, tourism and recreation, high technology, light industry, institutional service and a factory outlet mall. Council is also considering a proposal for development of a hotel on the highway frontage, and a Tim Horton's/Wendy's fast food outlet will also be located adjacent to the highway.

As Phase 1 developed, far too slowly in the minds of many residents, it encompassed a variety of uses, from light industry to essentially retail businesses. In the 1980s, as industrial parks became the flavor of the decade throughout the Lower Mainland, intense competition between communities for tenants forced most parks to broaden the activities allowed in their zoning. Many even opened their doors to office complexes, which Squamish has so far declined.

In many ways, the diversity makes sense. Some businesses which are mainly retail retain a manufacturing component, which simply would not fit among the traditionally small storefront spaces available in a downtown area. For example, it is doubtful you could fit Tall Ship Ale's operation comfortably in the Chieftain Centre, with its trucks coming and going, and a much greater cost for retail space. Nor would you want a five-bay automotive repair shop amongst the businesses on Cleveland Avenue, even if there was room (which there isn't).

At the same time, a factory outlet mall will drastically change the traffic patterns in the industrial park. It will bring a huge number of retail shoppers into an area which now has only those looking for specific items such as auto parts, plants or equipment rentals. And the hotel and fast food outlet will also increase traffic, particularly around the intersection with the highway.

On the plus side, that intersection will have a full traffic light before Phase 2 really gets under way. On the negative side, that intersection will be one more major bottleneck for highway traffic going either way, summer and winter.

In any case, for the industrial park rezoning to take place, a public hearing must be held. Council has not yet given first reading to the proposals, so a hearing date has not been set. When it is, we'll certainly let you know when and where it is.

And when the hearing is held, in addition to telling council what you want and don't want in the industrial park, perhaps someone can suggest the area be renamed. It is hardly an industrial park, and it is hardly a park. A new name reflecting the clients it serves is overdue.

Shuffle not so bad

Federal Liberals visiting Vancouver this week likely got an earful about how poorly this province is represented in the federal cabinet. Prime Minister Jean Chretien shuffled his cabinet last week, making B.C.'s David Anderson Minister of Transport, the only provincial member in the so-called "inner cabinet." Liberal MP Raymond Chan kept his position as a junior minister in the international trade portfolio for the Asia-Pacific region, and Hedy Fry was added to the "outer cabinet" as secretary of state for multiculturalism and the status of women.

But there are other ways to look at the situation. Chretien didn't put Anderson in charge of fisheries, which would have been a disaster. And three of the six Liberal MPs from B.C. are in the cabinet.

Beyond that, Chretien likely found the remaining talent a little thin. Fifty per cent is the best he could do, and it's not bad at that.

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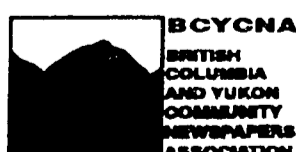
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LLOYD AXWORTHY COMES TO THE RESCUE OF THE PENSION PLAN

Traffic patterns will change

In addition to more traffic with the proposed land use changes at the industrial park, the new B.C. Rail development at the corner of Cleveland Avenue and Hwy. 99 will dramatically change traffic patterns at the entrance to Squamish.

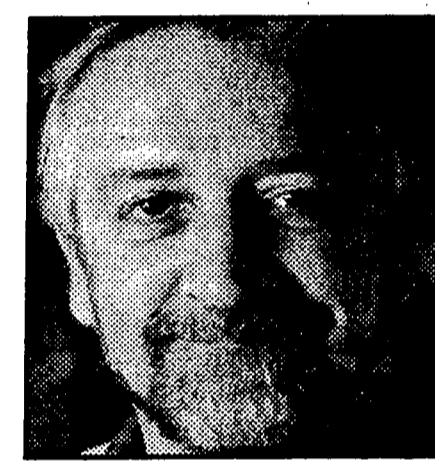
Excavation is now under way on either side of what will be a new major intersection on Cleveland Avenue, with a new Buckley Avenue diversion adjacent to the railway tracks on the west side and Hunter Place on the east. Hunter place will contain the entrance and one exit from the BCR development, while there will be another exit directly onto Cleveland.

I would have thought this might cause a bottleneck on Cleveland, but changes are in the works there as well. There will be two left turn lanes on Cleveland onto Hwy. 99 for those heading north, with drivers in the second turn lane having the option of either turning or going straight across to Loggers Lane. The necessary highway improvements will be made to accommodate a merge lane for those turning left, and a full traffic light with left turn signals will be installed.

That should help avoid some of the current problems which frustrate drivers, particularly those leaving the downtown area from 4-5:30 p.m., who get stuck for 20 minutes or more. Without the left turn signals on Cleveland and Loggers Lane, if more than a couple of vehicles are crossing the intersection from Loggers Lane, only three or four cars can turn left from Cleveland before the light changes.

In going cross-eyed looking at the BCR Properties map, it also appears there will be a proper left turn lane for those north-bound on Cleveland to access the drive-through lane to McDonald's and 7-Eleven. This will negate the current problem of those going into McDonald's crossing paths with those coming out and heading south.

The other major change will



As I See It

By Al Price

alter traffic patterns for logging trucks and other vehicles using the southern portion of Loggers Lane. Logging trucks coming off the highway and heading for the log dumps will have to turn left in a new dedicated lane at the new intersection onto Hunter Place, and then right onto Loggers Lane. Those vehicles heading north on Loggers Lane will be able to use a new log truck ramp between Bailey Street and Buckley to get back onto Cleveland, south of the railway tracks and the new intersection.

I have been assured by the municipal planning department that the engineering on the intersection and ramp will make it easier for truck drivers than it is now, and better for traffic flow. Not being either an engineer or logging truck driver, I'll have to take their word for it.

I know there has been a lot of confusion over how these changes will be made, because I've been confused. And I know there are people, including some downtown business owners, who are skeptical about whether or not they are really improvements.

I still think the problem of drivers coming out of McDonald's and heading for Vancouver (or Valleycliffe), having to cut across two lanes of traffic to do so, will be increased.

And I think despite the increase in turn lanes onto the highway, traffic leaving the downtown area will still find itself backed up to the Cleveland-Pemberton Avenue corner and beyond.

I also hope time proves my fears unfounded.

Own up to your biases

Editor,

When will you scribes admit that so long as Glen Clark is seen likely to win the NDP leadership race, you will find fault with him no matter what he does. You infer he is an opportunist for announcing that, if he becomes premier, he will call a public inquiry into the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society scandal. However, had he not made such an announcement, he would have stood accused of learning nothing from Premier Harcourt's resignation.

Some media members have gone on to warn that the RCMP have cautioned that such an inquiry will interfere with their investigations, a suggestion roundly criticized as self-serving when made by Harcourt. You condemn Clark for not calling for an inquiry sooner. Again, if he had done so before Harcourt's resignation, you would now condemn him for not standing in solidarity with his leader and predict that he might expect the same lack of support from his colleagues should he win.

As for Nelson Riis, I would suggest that the lack of support for him amongst the rank-and-file membership had nothing to do with his call for a public inquiry. The call for such an inquiry has broad support amongst NDP members. I don't expect you fellow to change your ways. I just wish you'd own up to your biases.

Sandra Baus
Squamish

LETTERS

Proposed cuts could endanger lives

Editor,

This is to inform you of an unprecedented and life threatening reduction in the daytime paramedic ambulance coverage in the Squamish area. As of approximately April 1996, the Ministry of Health and B.C. Ambulance Service will be making a decision to reduce the Squamish full-time paramedic staff from four to two members. This will result in a response time delay of approximately 10 minutes or longer to any emergency ambulance call in this area.

At present the Squamish paramedic ambulance is manned seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. by two full-time paramedics who can respond immediately from the station. They alternate four days on and four days off with the other two full-time paramedics. With the planned reduction, one full-time member will be paired with one part-time member who is on call responding to an emergency page from home. The average response time for this part-time member to the ambulance station is 10 minutes.

If Hwy. 99 is busy and traffic is backed up, this can take considerably longer. This creates a 10 minute delay or longer before the paramedic ambulance can even start to respond to the call from the ambulance station. Adding in a response time of three to five minutes to get to the call from the station, an approximately 15 minute response time will be encountered by the public when requesting an emergency ambulance during day shift. Currently, with full-time paramedic staffing, an approximately three-to five-minute response time is encountered by the public when requesting an emergency paramedic ambulance.

In the case of a staffing reduction, another possibility would be to pair the remaining two full-time members. Depending on shift selection, this would leave Squamish without full-time ambulance coverage from two to four days per week with increasingly reduced hours on duty per day shift. These day shifts would be manned by part-time staff, often at a lower ambulance qualification level. This would also result in an approximately 15 minute response time to a call for help. This is equally unacceptable.

There are many potentially life threatening medical and trauma emergencies that require emergency paramedic response within the first few minutes to prevent death or brain damage. These include: cardiac arrest, heart attack, respiratory arrest, airway obstruction, acute asthma, bronchitis, emphysema and other shortness of breath, congestive heart failure, drowning, diabetic emergencies, drug or alcohol overdoses, acute allergic reactions, seizures, unconscious head injuries, stroke, excessive bleeding, internal hemorrhage, violent assaults including shootings and stab-

bing, serious motor vehicle accidents, industrial or logging accidents, climbing accidents, poisonings and others.

Having two full-time paramedics stationed during day shift in Squamish to respond to these types of emergencies, many Squamish residents and tourists have been saved from death or serious brain injury.

There have been four full-time ambulance paramedics stationed in Squamish manning a daytime ambulance seven days a week for approximately 15 years. For the provincial government and B.C. Ambulance Service management to reduce the full-time staffing level to two creates an extremely dangerous and unacceptable situation for the taxpayers residents of Squamish.

B.C. Ambulance Service management, under the guise of a

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proposed new provincial staffing formula not endorsed by our union and due to a shortage of ambulances in the Lower Mainland and other large cities (caused by rapid population growth and lack of funding), is making an operational decision to destaff full-time ambulance stations in many of the small to medium size towns in B.C. and to replace them with part-time ambulance staff who respond by pager from home to the ambulance station. They, in turn, are transferring these full-time paramedics to the Lower Mainland and other large metropolitan areas. In effect, the residents of Squamish who have paid and continue to pay

provincial taxes for a full-time daytime paramedic ambulance will be subsidizing the Lower Mainland's ambulance service while taking a potentially life threatening reduction of full-time paramedic service in their community.

There is a rapid population growth in the Squamish area (currently 16,000 and projected to reach approximately 20,000 within four years). Coupled with an aging population, the number of serious accidents on Hwy. 99, an ambulance call volume that has tripled in 15 years. Heavy industry such as logging, sawmills, pulp mill etc., expanding recreation in the area such as climbing, skiing, snowmobiling, river rafting, kayaking, windsurfing, hiking, fishing, hunting, four-wheel driving, scuba diving, boating, flying, and hang gliding makes reduction of full-time ambulance paramedics unacceptable to the residents of Squamish.

We urge you to express your concerns over this issue as soon as possible preferably before Feb. 15, to: Ambulance Paramedics of B.C. CUPE Local 873 Shop Steward Squamish Station, 38929 Production Way, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0; or B.C. Ambulance Service Executive Director, Mr. Val Pattee, Main Floor, 1515 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. V8W 3C8, 1-604-952-0888; as well as your elected representatives and the media.

BCAS management has presented its new formula for staffing of full-time stations in rural areas. CUPE Local 873 will be using letters of concern from the public and concerned agencies during contract negotiations in February/March 1996 to change this decision. This may result in a strike vote. Your help in this matter is essential to help maintain the current level of public safety in your area.

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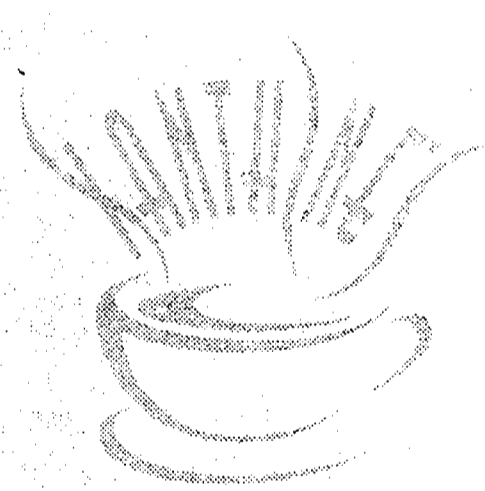
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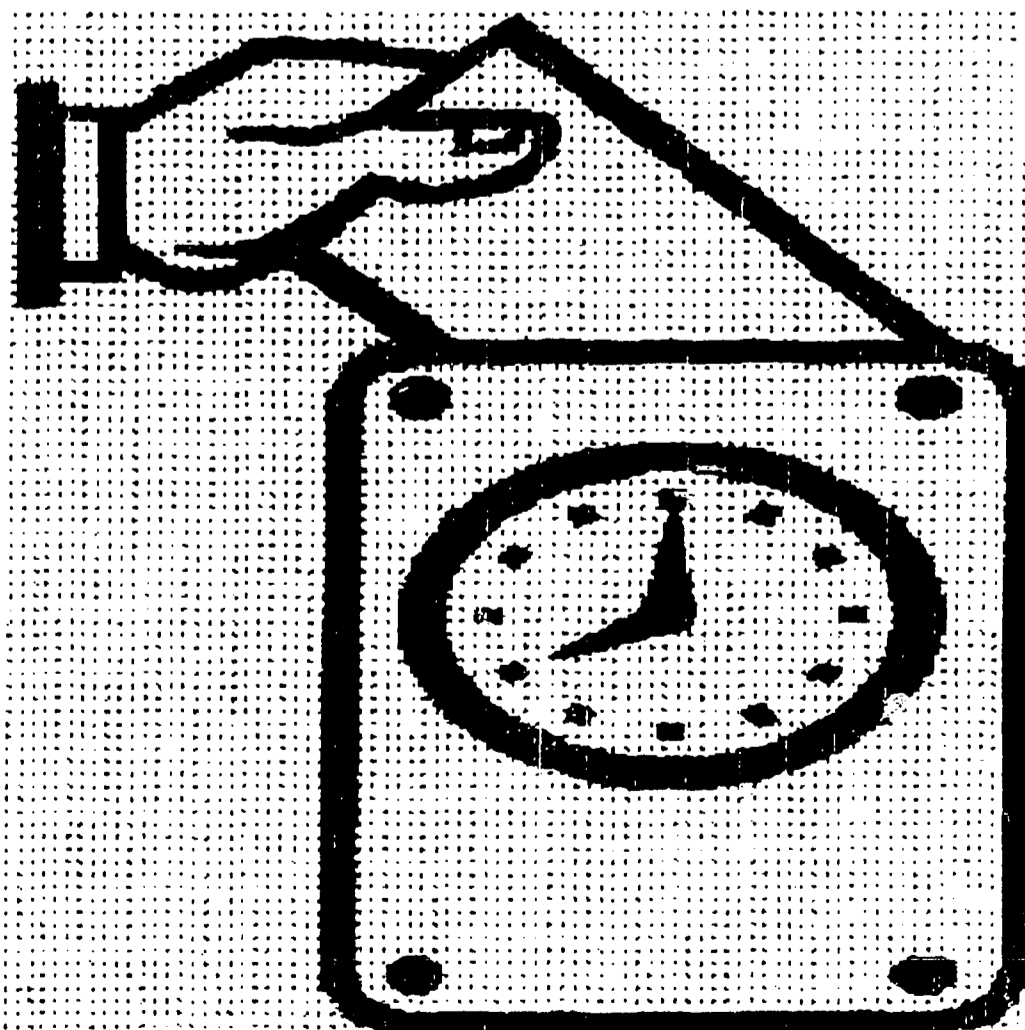
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LETTERS/OPINION

Britannia is loved by those who live there

Editor,

It is hard not to notice Britannia Beach's latest contribution to the scenic Sea to Sky Highway, the rusting, charred hulk of the Prince George.

Gutted by flames which burned for several days, and still under investigation as to their origin, it appears she will be around a good while to come, just another example of political bungling and civil servants asleep at the wheel.

Though not quite official, Britannia Beach has become not only an 'orphan-site', but an orphanage for environmental delinquents. With the old derelict mill designated a National Historic Monument, (I think the monumental part refers to the rehabilitation costs), the scattering of decrepit buildings known as the B.C. Museum of Mining, (some people actually believe the B.C. part makes it a provincial as opposed to private museum, which is always on the verge of bankruptcy now that the govern-

ment grants and UI assist programs are less generous), and now the addition of the Prince George, (a truly historic Union Steamship artifact and a part of B.C.'s working past), we have an impressive collection of environmental dilemmas the taxpayers of B.C. will be obligated to deal with.

It seems that once the private interests are done with extracting whatever value can be exploited, the cleanup bill gets passed on to the taxpayers. You would think those we elect and hire to act as stewards of our civic interests would see to it that these things are avoided when ever possible. The Prince George enjoyed years of free moorage while private interest groups looked at ways to capitalize on their good fortune. No liability insurance, no moorage rates, even though we are talking about public foreshore within the Squamish harbor jurisdiction. Where do I line up for that kind of special treatment?

The latest insult has to be an application to dump toxic soil wastes up the Britannia Creek valley. Perhaps Britannia has been designated the unofficial toxic waste dump for B.C. With more than 10,000 vehicles a day passing through our town, and the region quickly becoming one of the hottest tourist destinations in the world, I foresee some problems with this scenario.

True, Britannia Creek likely never carried much biological activity due to the extremely high concentrations of naturally occurring copper levels, and there never was an aboriginal settlement along this beautiful stretch of Howe Sound, (maybe they knew something we have ignored), but are we going to continually add to the burden?

Britannia Beach is still home to more than 300 residents, and if you could see her through our eyes, you would love her too.

It is time to fix what we have broken.

Ralph Fulber
Britannia Beach

Stress leading to eating disorders must be managed

I'm sure everyone has experienced the ups and downs of dieting and weight loss. Many new years were rung in with a determination to be fitter, healthier and happier. With being thin comes happiness, right?

What is the extent to which some people would go to be thin? Death? It is possible. Many famous personalities and athletes have been lost to diseases such as bulimia and

anorexia.

The prime age for these diseases is between 15 and 21. Youths are at such a high risk because so many things are changing in these years. Friends, boyfriends/girlfriends, school and independence are playing a big role in our lives. Sometimes life's pressures are big enough that another, such as weight, seems to be too much to handle. For some, the easiest way out would seem to

Ka-lei-do-scope

By Lisa Schaer

be just taking a couple of over-the-counter drugs. Hundreds of different medications are available to anyone with the money

to buy them.

Television implies that you have to be five feet eight inches tall, blonde, beautiful and thin to be successful. Today's young people look up to picture-perfect models and actors. With these role models, it is hard not to want to be thin. Eating disorders are extremely common among teens. A typical example would be, after a stressful day, to forget about some of it by eating. For many, food can be just as addictive as cigarettes.

If this is the case for you, getting professional help from a doctor is the only safe way to treat the disorder.

Statistics show 30 per cent of eighth graders smoke, and every day 3,000 underage smokers get hooked. Peer pressure, boredom, taste and, not surprisingly, weight loss, are all factors in these numbers.

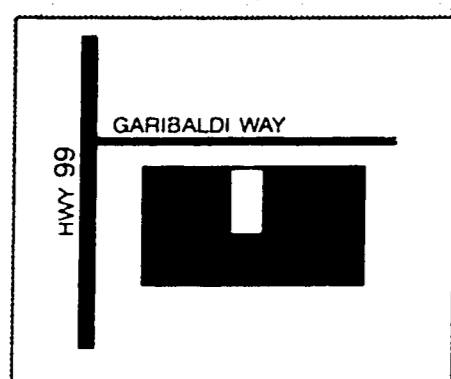
Overdieting, combined with some of the other factors mentioned here, sometimes leads to anorexia. This disease is 96 per cent dominated by women.

There are many theories which try to explain this, but no one really knows the underlying answer. Life brings stress, but hopefully it can be managed safely.

Ka-lei-do-scope is written by a group of students from Brackendale Secondary School.

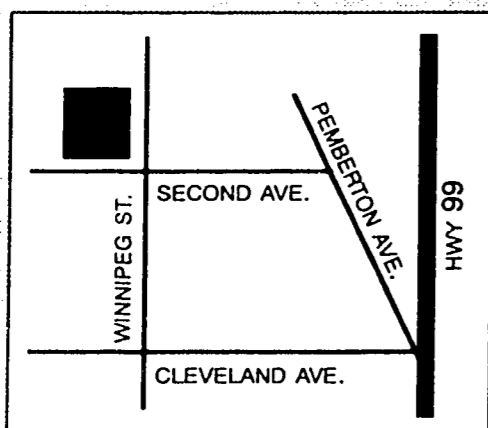
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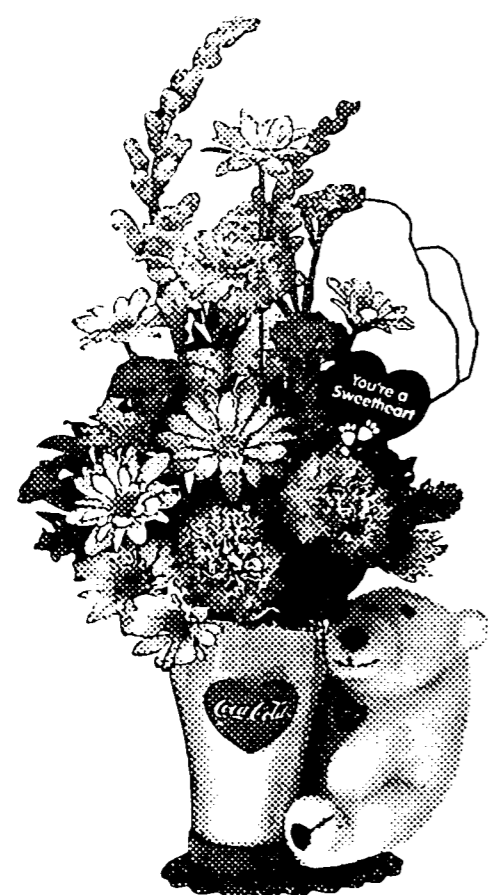
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NEWS

Phone line shortage slows Internet access

Negotiations are ongoing between Mountain Internet and B.C. Tel to increase the number of phone lines so users of the service don't get continuous busy signals during peak times when all lines are in use. In the meantime, frustration continues to mount. Jason Fiset, Mountain Internet's systems manager, said four additional telephone dial-in lines were ordered in December, but he was told by B.C. Tel the lines could not be installed until late March because of a shortage of telephone lines in downtown Squamish.

"This not only limits the growth of the Internet, but also potentially affects the entire business community in the area," Fiset said in a press release. "Several Mountain Internet business members now rely partly on Internet e-mail to

conduct their business, so they could see their own businesses suffer through B.C. Tel's inability to provide the expansion."

Fiset says he was first told by B.C. Tel that nothing could be done until March, but further discussions Friday indicate an interim solution could be possible, unless costs prove prohibitive.

"Negotiations are continuing and should be resolved early next week," he said.

Mountain Internet is the networking division of Tantalus Technologies Inc. Mountain Internet members share the local toll-free lines to access the high-speed digital service provided by Mountain Internet.

Tantalus Technologies president Detlef Rudolph says he has received numerous e-mail messages of support and frustration from Mountain Internet users.

No reduction in AAC palatable, says Lonsdale

Continued from Page 3

about 100,000 square hectares of working forest, says Lonsdale. Jamieson disagreed with some of Lonsdale's figures. "It's mostly rock and ice. There is only about eight per cent of viable timber in the Stoltmann Wilderness.

"We want to save the pristine areas," Jamieson said. "We want to see real logging of the eco-forestry type in the fragmented areas. And the way we see getting there is to tear down the TFL process so we can get forestry out of large corporate hand-holders and into the community again. Which means more jobs."

WCWC supporters are upset at the actions of Interfor in the Stoltmann area.

"What Interfor is doing right now is they are roading into all the four valleys, the Sims, Clendenning, Elaho and Lillooet. They have just put a bridge abutment across the Clendenning and they are roading up the Sims. And these areas are still at the RPAC process. They are still at the table. It's not really in good faith because what they are trying to do is prejudice the decision by taking the heart out of the area. And then it is not wilderness."

Jamieson further criticized RPAC because some environmental mandates are not being addressed. B.C. Wild and CPAWS are looking after the environmental concerns for the area at RPAC. "Our interests are not being addressed by them because their mandates are different than ours. WCWC views those two groups as ultra-conservative groups. They have a very conservative mandate. We feel that it's got to be grassroots public groups that are making these decisions."

The current map of Lower Mainland areas being studied for protection has more than 400,000 hectares of proposed parkland. It is the task of RPAC to whittle that total down to 104,000 hectares. Other large areas of contention in the Lower Mainland are the Nahatlatch and Mehatle regions in the Fraser timber supply area, and the Caren Range on the Sunshine Coast.

In Fraser and Soo timber supply areas, more than 16 per cent of the land base is already protected. But the government still has to meet its requirement to preserve 13 per cent of bio-geoclimatic zones and ecosystems under CORE. Alternately, the Sunshine Coast has only 1.4 per cent of land protected. Lonsdale says her fear is that much of the protection will be concentrated in the Fraser and the Soo timber supply areas.

"And the situation is only exacerbated because of the owl issues, because we don't know what the management for the owl is going to be. It's going to have further impact. The government is going to have a hard time justifying giving away very much in the Upper Lillooet and Upper Elaho without disproportionately affecting Pemberton and Squamish."

Taking into consideration the reductions in allowable annual cut over the past two years, says Lonsdale, "any reduction is not palatable at this point. We need special attention in this area. And we need (the provincial government) to work with the community to do things which will compensate for any lost jobs. Without socio-economic study we don't have any tools to work with."

Once the Jan. 31 deadline is met, RPAC and PAS suggestions go directly to cabinet and the premier for approval. With a provincial election anticipated by April, recommendations will likely be enacted quickly: a prospect that both Jamieson and Lonsdale are concerned about because of the lack of public input.

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Always caring for it
With a tender touch.*



*With no worries to bide,
We were happy to see you
Roam and ride.*

*The walk, the laughter, that smile,
We hoped and wished
That you would stay awhile.*

*We know that you would hate to
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But my Dear Friend,
These tears are hard to dry.*

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With each new day.
And remember you with laughter
And love much more
than we can say.*

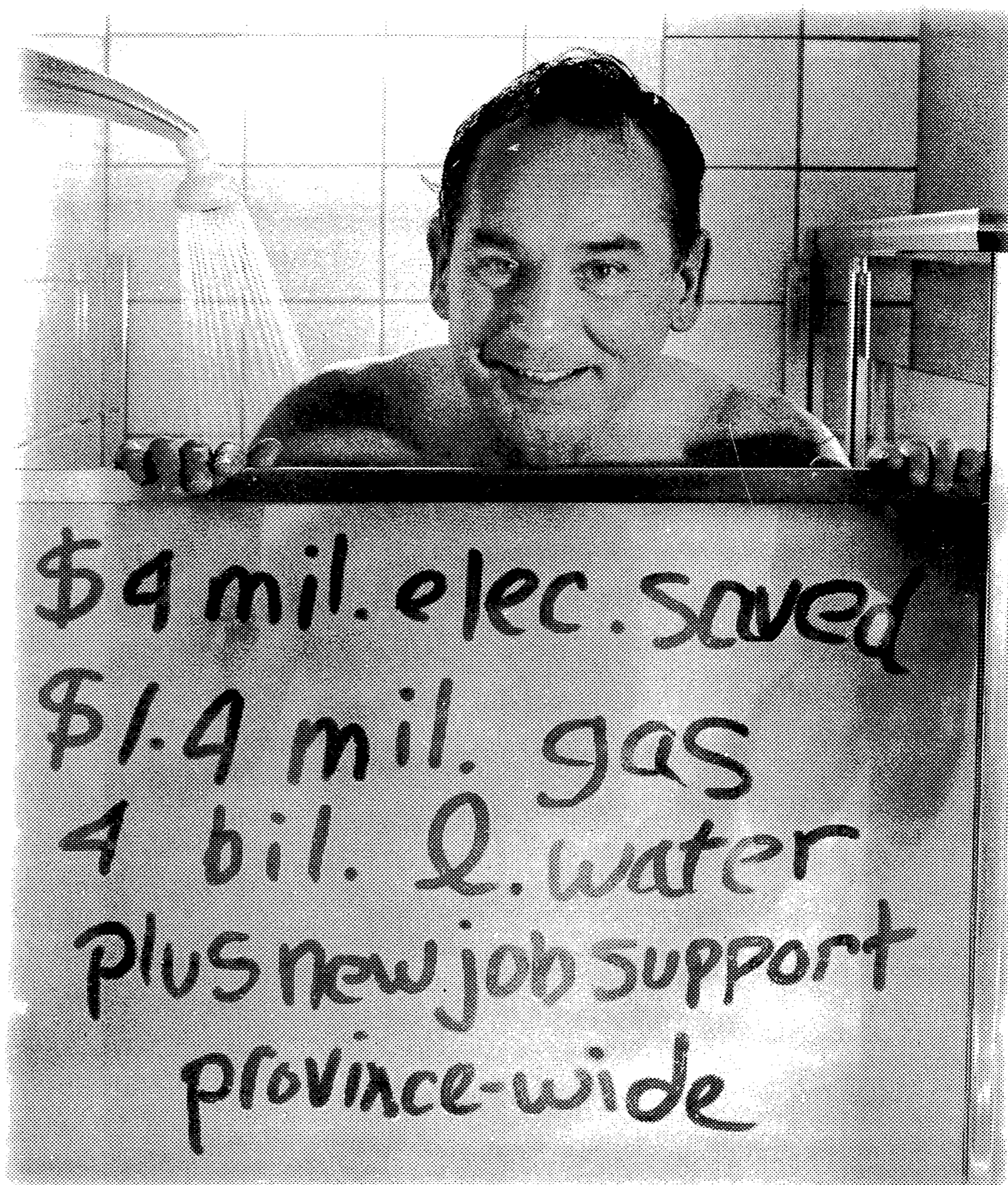
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NEWS

Callaghan Lake PAS report complete

By Patricia Heintzman

After three years of investigation, the Callaghan Lake study team has completed its report to be sent to the provincial cabinet for evaluation as a candidate under the provincial Protected Area Strategy.

In signing the report, team members expressed their collective agreement with the report's content. Members also indicated their individual support for particular options for use as outlined in the report. The recommendation of the team — which included Drew Carmichael of B.C. Parks, Don Kinnear of the Ministry of Forests, Greg Chin of B.C. Parks, Robert MacPherson of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, Robert Pinsent of the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources, Doug O'Mara of Whistler Heli-ski Ltd., Brad Sills of Mad River Nordic

Center, Owen Trumper of Pacific Forest Products, and Mike Vance of the Resort Municipality of Whistler — urges "the provincial government to

implement the report and decide on a designation for the area in a timely manner." The study team's mandate was to determine whether the Callaghan Lake area met PAS goals in terms of conservation, recreation and cultural heritage, and to address and advise on the potential social, economic and environmental implications of protection.

The Callaghan Lake study area is about 40 minutes north of Squamish and covers 11,376 hectares in the upper parts of the Callaghan Valley. The area as outlined in the report contains pristine sub-alpine lakes and streams, sub-alpine meadows, old growth forest stands, volcanic craters, and offers a variety of summer and winter recreational opportunities. The land surrounding the study area, which is entirely Crown land but within the So0 timber supply area, has been logged and mined to varying degrees and contain rich natural resource endowment.

One of the unique features of the area is the potential for mineral and geothermal resources, which offer the possibility of electricity generation and recreational hot springs. Only 400 hectares is considered operable forest according to the report's conclusions.

As a year round recreation destination, the Callaghan Lake area offers a unique combination of backcountry and vehicle accessible day use, says the report. It also boasts old growth forest with trees more than 250 year old, which covers about 15 per cent of the total study area.

The study area meets PAS criteria for preservation of the natural diversity of the province, because the Callaghan Lake area encompasses four bio-geoclimatic sub-zones; alpine tundra, mountain hemlock high elevation vegetation parkland, mountain hemlock and coastal western hemlock, the majority of which are encompassed in nearby Garibaldi Provincial Park.

The study team looked at four options for preservation: option 1 — complete conservation designed to maximize protection of the natural wilderness and backcountry recreation values; option 2 — recreational protec-

tion illustrating a balanced protection of natural features and allowing mechanized recreational and tourism access to allow for existing

backcountry uses to continue; option 3 — integrated resource management proposes a shared resource use where logging and mining and development compatible recreation and tourism-related facilities is possible; and option 4 — reducing the area in size for conservation and recreation and allow for some resource extraction in the southern portion of the proposed area.

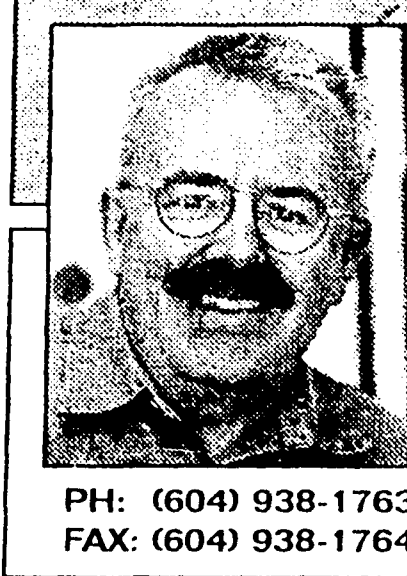
Opportunity for scientific research was also looked at, and while the Callaghan is essentially undisturbed, much larger contiguous areas exist elsewhere suitable for that purpose.

It was determined in the report that although Callaghan Lake does not contribute to PAS's goal of representing various ecosystems as they are found in other study areas, the area provides excellent recreational opportunities combined with a variety of other features required by PAS.

The public consultation process indicated the greatest support for recreational back-country use as outlined in option 2. Three of the 11 study team members supported option three while the remainder chose option 2 as the best strategy in protecting the area.

As of Jan. 31, the PAS study area reports will be in the hands of the provincial cabinet. Land use decisions are expected before a provincial election.

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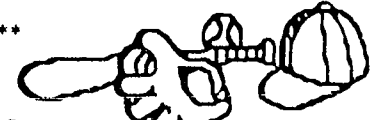
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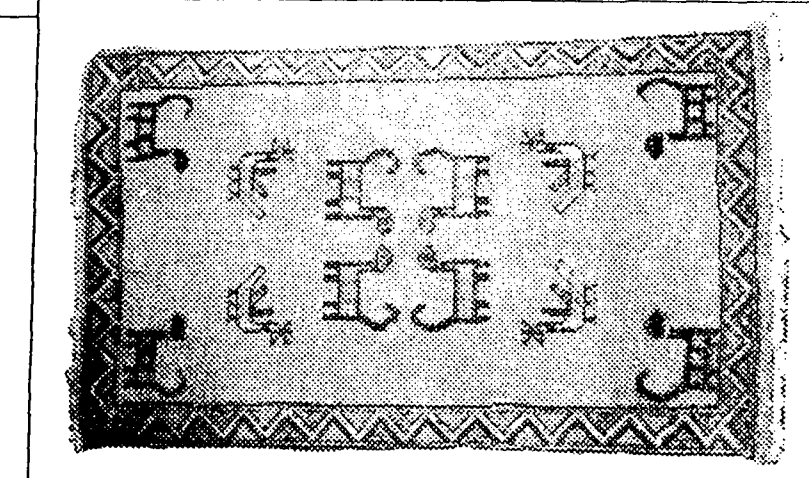
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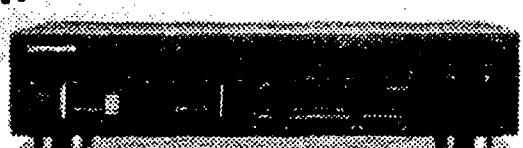
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The vehicle was reported stolen by the driver, a McDonald's employee, and was later found by another person, completely burned, left abandoned near the dike at Fisherman's Entrance, with the rear licence plate DAX 010 missing. Anyone seeing the plate or having information related to the crime is asked to call the Squamish detachment of the RCMP or Crimestoppers.

On Jan. 19 at Mile 14.5 in the upper Squamish valley, a skidder was vandalized as someone flattened three tires and stole the fire extinguisher.

At 3 p.m. the same day, four males were observed by a resident destroying a sign at a Government Road railway crossing. No suspects were apprehended.

A young Squamish male was apprehended by RCMP at 8:59 p.m. with five grams of cocaine. Information has been forwarded to Crown counsel for

charges.

On Jan. 21 rocks were thrown through three windows of a building under construction at Hunter Place.

Overnight Jan. 20-21 a vehicle parked at Murrin Park had its driver's side window smashed and two knapsacks filled with clothing were taken.

The same night a residence on Sixth Avenue was entered and a computer, complete with monitor and printer, as well as a VCR and stereo were stolen.

At 4 p.m. Jan. 21 a youth was caught going through people's lockers at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre and taking cash. He was apprehended and turned over to his parents.

Another theft from a motor vehicle was reported on Hwy. 99 just north of Porteau Cove Jan. 21. Approximately \$500 in goods was taken, including diving gear and clothes. A passenger window was smashed to gain entry. There was also a theft from an auto reported the same day from the Alice Lake Provincial Park parking lot. Taken from this vehicle were a wallet, snowboard and skis.

A red 1992 Ford Econoline van with the licence plate 9130 VK was stolen from Lions Bay

overnight Jan. 21-22.

That same night between 3-5:30 p.m. a bicycle was stolen from the garage of a home on Northridge Drive. It is a white Kona 24-speed men's mountain bike with silver Manitou shocks.

On Jan. 22 a Second Avenue residence was broken into and \$10 was stolen from a bedroom. The next night a residence in the same area was broken into with a VCR and radio scanner stolen.

Overnight Thursday, the Sunwolf Outdoor Centre was broken into. A cash box, cash and several other items were taken.

Last week, Squamish RCMP received complaints from local drugstores, and as a result of their investigation two Squamish residents were charged with passing forged prescriptions.

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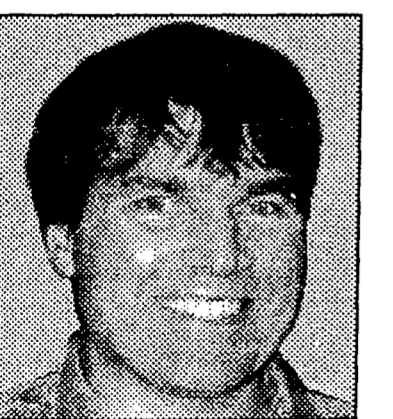
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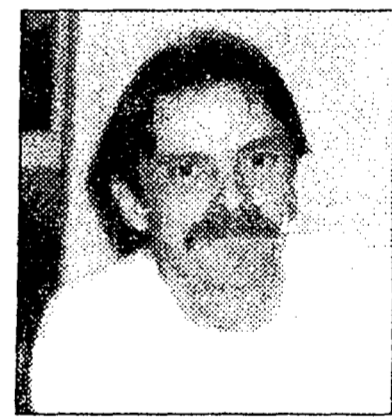
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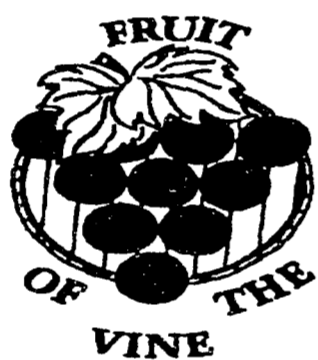
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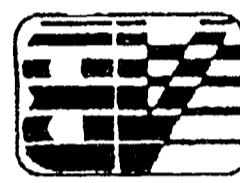
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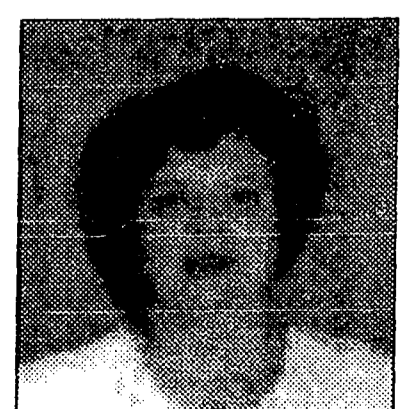
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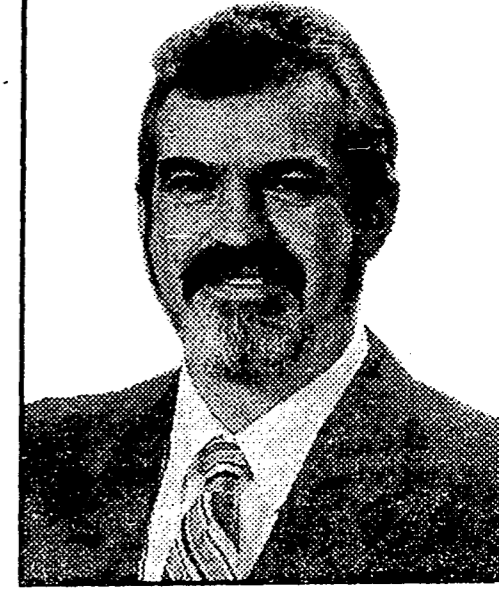
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MURDER IN THE NEW THEATRE

By Patricia Heintzman

It's every women's nightmare: the woman next to you, under the hair dryer at the beauty salon, mysteriously dies while getting a blow dry. Is it murder or did she die of natural causes? Everyone in the salon at the time has both the opportunity and motive to commit the crime. No one is above suspicion. Knowledge and insight into the murder could mean mortal danger as the killer covers her tracks by dispensing with anyone who might be on to her.

American playwright Thomas Hischant weaves an intricate plot of suspicion and intrigue, says director Tony Biggin-Pound, in the full-length play *A New Style for Murder*.

"There are a lot of subtle twists in the plot," says Biggin-Pound after a rehearsal at the company's clubhouse near the leisure centre last week. "That's one of the reasons I was attracted to the play. The audience has to pay attention to keep up with it."

Casting and rehearsals for *A New Style for Murder* began in October, but were halted while the amateur theatre group prepared for the Christmas edition of *Scrooge*. Biggin-Pound says it was difficult to interrupt rehearsal

mid-stream, but the cast rebounded well after the Christmas season to pull the play together for its Feb. 7 opening at the new community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School.

The who dunnit plot in the latest Howe Sound Players production takes place in a beauty salon in Lilac Junction, somewhere in the mid-western United States. Yvonne Raw leads a large cast in the central role of salon proprietor Carrie Nolan. Raw joined HSP in *From Five to Five Thirty* last spring,

which was entered in the North Shore Zone Drama Festival.

As the owner of the hair salon, Raw's character provides the stability in the play as a motley crew of clients and police inspectors weave their way into the plot. Brenda Caldwell is Raw's quiet yet observant sister, Dee Nolan. Caldwell's character is on stage for most of the play and therefore becomes both a suspect and a potential victim because she sees and knows too much.

The variety of local flavor traipsing through the salon is lead by Melanie Murray as Leonore Davis, Kathleen Laithwaite as Mrs. Culver Heather Brewster as Joleen Kester. The cast also includes Whitney Franklin in the role of Alice Culver, Louise Carrico portraying Brandy Eastman and Francine Lessard as Hannah Calson.

The play takes on a Sherlock Holmes flavor as Inspector Trigg, played by Michael Poustie, comes on the scene with sidekick Lieutenant Roberts, Shannon Roche, to peel away the evidence in the murder and finally determine the culprit;

but not before the murderer strikes again. Joel Ryalls, Laithwaite's grandson, rounds out the cast as local sheriff Peterson.

It isn't until the final scene when the plot is thick with interesting nuances that the murder is finally solved. A warning for the weak at heart from Biggin-Pound: there is a gun shot sometime in the second act.

A New Style for Murder marks the second performance for the Howe Sound Players in the new HSSS theatre. With a complimentary venue available to community theatre groups, Biggin-Pound says the theatrical culture of Squamish will thrive as more and more productions can be enjoyed by the community at the theatre.

A New Style for Murder runs from Feb. 7-10 and Jan. 14-17 at the HSSS theatre. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. each night for an 8 p.m. start. Tickets, \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and students, are available at Billie's Bouquet, Work Wear World, Pair Tree and Barb's Beehive Salon.



Little Beauty Shop Of Horrors — Howe Sound Players rehearse for the upcoming production *New Style for Murder* playing at the new Howe Sound Secondary School theatre Feb. 7-10 and Feb. 14-17. Ross Wahl photos



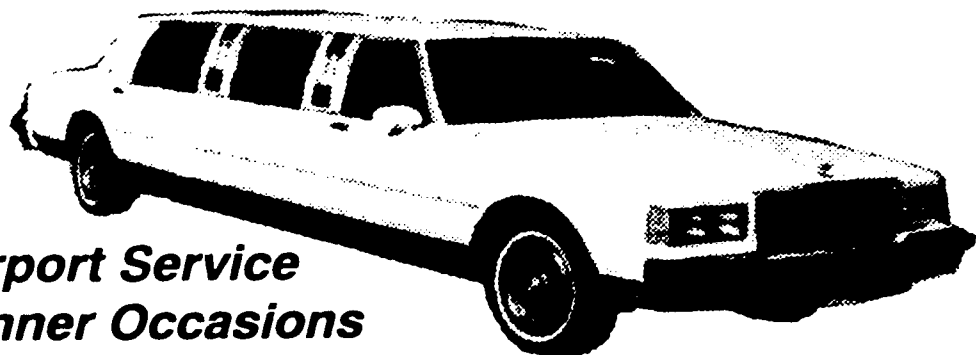
ARTS BEAT

Calendar of events

★ A competition is being held to select the best possible name for the new community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School. Entries marked: The Theatre Opening Committee should be sent to the school before Feb. 16.

There is a prize of \$100 for the person suggesting the winning name, which will be announced during Education Week March 7. More details on the official opening will be published in *The Squamish Chief* during the coming weeks.

★ Family entertainer Norman Foote is performing at the new HSSS community theatre Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are available at Home Hardware, Mostly Books, Highland Video and the library.

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As the Internet turns

Ever wonder what happened to comedian Rodney Dangerfield? Probably not. I didn't either, until I happened to come across his home page under the listing Top 10 Funny Sites on the Web. He's alive and well and living a full and semi-comedic life inside a computer.

I have yet to adequately explore the World Wide Web. Not only does one have to have the time to meander through a maze of some useless, some interesting data, but one must also have the patience of a tortoise. At least that is my impression so far. Since my modem speed is only 14,400 (for those of you who are like me and know diddly squat about the inner workings of a computer, 14,400 is not too fast, not too slow; it's not a K-car and it's not a Porsche), I find I spend much of the time bailing out of downloading web sites halfway through because I don't have the perseverance to wait until the task is complete. However, I still hope that when I learn how to use the communication highway effectively, a new world of cyber space and all that jazz will open up to me.

One thing that did give me a chuckle during a short blitz through the Web in search of laughs was the Late Night With David Letterman home page, at which one can access Dave's top 10 listings for the past two years.

Among my favorites is Bob Barker's pickup lines, most of which I can't print in this family newspaper.

It's an easy site to find on the net. Just plug in top 10 to the Yahoo Web search engine, and once it's searched, scroll down until you see Top 10 Funny Sites on the Web.

Despite a lack of perseverance on my part and the restrictions of my technology, the Internet has an array of wonderful communicative abilities as well. As I do not receive television, the Internet provides me with information about world events and other news related issues, Hollywood gossip, what's new on the silver screen, weather forecasts and prophesies of Homer Simpson that I could otherwise get in some form on television.

As I linked up to Yahoo on Sunday for example, a blurb at the top of the site informed me that Dallas was leading the Super Bowl 13-0 over Pittsburgh with 5:52 remaining in the second quarter. Yes, the

web is full of extraneous and useless information. If I cared to know Super Bowl stats, I would have been watching television somewhere.

Possibly the most intriguing aspect of the Internet for me is the potential for communication around the world. One event in particular is something my brother is experiencing and

right names. I'll try to describe the names. In these industrial rooms many metres under the earth, there was a lot of water and some people with special knowledge is working with machines, named "Heinzen". This machines are transporting the water out of these rooms. The people, working with these machines, are called

Off the Couch

By Patricia Heintzman



has shared with the rest of our family. It's a consequence of a communication between brother Doug in Ottawa and a fellow with a similar surname in Germany.

About a month before Christmas, Doug received an e-mail in German from a Heinrich Heintzmann. Heinrich had been trying to registering an e-mail address on IBM's international server under the name heintzm@ibm.net when he found the address was already in use by IBM employee Douglas Heintzman in Ottawa. Abracadabra, Internet hocus pocus, the magic of mod-

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See you on-line.

ern technology, Heinrich fired Doug an e-mail message.

Not possessing the ability to communicate in German, Doug e-mailed Heinrich back: Spreichen ze no German was the message, or something of that nature. A short time later, Heinrich replied. This is what he wrote: "your german is not so good..., my english is bad too. i-m happy to hear about my family from other countrys. in germany, some people of the Heintzmann-family are looking for more information about our Name. So we know something about it: ca. 250-300 years ago — for the exactly date i must ask my father — our family is working under the earth to get metal and other things.

"Sorry i don-t know about the

"Heinzmann". One of the people was a good manager and he get rich. And so, he thought, he was better than the other "Heinzmann" and he changes his name from Heintzmann to Heintzman. So all the Heintzman(n) s written tz are the same family. In germany, there are many people name "Heintzmann", without tz. They are not from the same family. In germany, there are ca. 150 peoples living named "Heintzmann".

"I think, your family-name lost 1 n in America. But I think we are from the same family. May be, some of your parents or grand-parents know something about our family and the changed name (the lost n).

"I-m 33 years old and working in my own office with insurances and real estate.

"I would be happy to hear more about your family. Best wishes," Heinrich Heintzmann, hheintz@ibm.net.

My grandmother confirmed at Christmas when Doug read the correspondence from Heinrich to the family, that my ancestor who immigrated to New York in the 1850s to start a piano tuning business had dropped the second n from the end of his surname.

Doug has since e-mailed Heinrich a summary of the Heintzman side of our family history as far back as 1776. We're still awaiting his reply as the saga continues on As the Internet Turns. Who needs television? I've found another way to sit and stare dumbfounded at society's bastardization of culture. Hey, it's not all bad.

You can e-mail me at patricia@mountain-inter.net. See you on-line.

Artists invited to submit entries

Sea to Sky artists from North Vancouver to Pemberton are invited to submit their works of all media to the annual Visual Edge exhibition that will take place Feb. 13 to Feb. 18 at Pier '96 in North Vancouver and Feb. 22 to March 3 in the storefronts of Lower Lonsdale.

Artists from all age groups and disciplines are encouraged to enter and take part in the workshops and reception held for the artists. It's an opportunity to get your work seen and interact with other artists in your area.

The Visual Edge exhibit is also in conjunction with the B.C. Festival of the Arts that will be held in Penticton May 22 to 26.

Ten artists from the Visual Edge exhibit will be selected to represent the Sea to Sky region and take part in B.C.'s largest annual juried exhibition.

Deadline for submissions is Thursday, Feb. 1 at 5 p.m. Entry forms must be received, not postmarked, by this date.

Entry forms may be picked up at the Whistler Centre for Business and the Arts Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Whistler Question's Pemberton office Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or contact Tammy Peters at 894-5332 for more information.

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY DAYTIME

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2	(1)	CBUT	CBC Morning News	Earth	Playgrnd.	Theodore	Dressup	Sesame Street	All My Children	Midday	One Life to Live	Coronatn	Urban P.				
4	(4)	KOMO	Good Morning	Regis & Kathie	Mike & Maty	Court TV	The City	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Afternoon						
5	(5)	KING	Today Cont'd	George & Alana	Another World	Days of Our Lives	News	Evening	Leeza	Leeza	Donahue						
6	(1)	CHEK	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Body	Movie	Price Is Right	Jenny Jones	News	Chek	Dini	Homes-	Another World					
7	(7)	KIRO	7 Live Cont'd	Maury Povich	Sally	Montel Williams	News	Crook & Chase	Tempest	Ricki Lake							
8	(7)	BCTV	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Regis & Kathie	Jane Hawtin Live!	Movie	Travel	News	Homes-	Bold & B.	Another World	Ricki Lake					
9	(9)	KCTS	Barney	Mr	Sesame Street	Instructional Programming			Instructional	Sesame Street	Barney	Puzzle					
11		KNOW	Dudley	Lift-Off	Kitty Cats	Varied Programs											
12	(12)	KVOS	Aladdin	Goof Trp.	Paid	Lucy	George & Alana	Gabrielle	Baywatch	Maury Povich	HardCpy	Paid	Troopers	Saved-			
13	(13)	CKVU	Ani-	Sailor M.	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Act	Money	Babar	Tell-A-	Entertain	Danger	General Hospital	Donahue			
14		TSN	Workout	In. Sports	Sportsds-	Varied Programs			Workout	Bodys-	Varied Programs						
15		A&E	Mike Hammer	Quincy	Equalizer	Varied Programs			Mike Hammer	Remington Steele	Quincy						
16		TNN	VideoMorning	Crafts	Crafts	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM		VideoPM	Wildhorse Saloon	Dance						
17		CITV	100 Huntley Street	Regis & Kathie	Jane Hawtin Live!	News	Murphy	Days of Our Lives	LovHandl	Next Line	Money	Stop-	Young-Restless				
18		WDIV	Jenny Jones	News	J'pardy	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally	Montel Williams	News	News	News					
22		SUP	Movie	Movie		Movie											
23	(6)	CBFT	Charette en direct	Le Midi	Louvain à la carte	P'tits Bonheurs	Varied Programs	Madame	Ribambel	Varied	Wata-	Meilleur	Ce soir				
24	(1)	KSTW	This Morning Cont'd	Jerry Springer	Price Is Right	Bold & B.	TBA	Murphy	Ro-	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Young-Restless					
25	(13)	KCPQ	Bobby	Pet Shop	Cub-	Bananas	Little House	Heat of Night	Matlock	Movie	Taz-	Eek!					

SATURDAY DAYTIME FEBRUARY 3

		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
2	(1)	CBUT	Sesa-	Penner's	Cents	Travels	Gardener	Let-Snow	Personal	Disability	Bowling: Five-Pin	World Cup Skiing: Freestyle	Busy	Milk			
4	(4)	KOMO	Planet	Gldiatrs.	Fudge	Reboot	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Mess	Weekend	Rainbow	Edison	NFL-Gridiron	College Basketball: Wash. St. at Ariz.			
5	(5)	KING	News	News	Watch!	Kids	NBA Inside Stuff	Softball	College Basketball: Pittsburgh at Villanova	Track and Field							
6	(1)	CHEK	Wuz Up	Bigshots	Can. A.M.	Punjabi Profile	World Vision	Home	Originals	CHEK Around	Fishin'	Up and...	Figure Skating				
7	(7)	KIRO	News Cont'd		Living	Mind-	Animals	Paid	Movie: "Teen Wolf"	Flipper	One West Waikiki						
8	(7)	BCTV	News Cont'd		Home	Money	Can. A.M.	News	Figure Skating: European Championships	WWF Wrestling							
9	(9)	KCTS	Barney	Puzzle	Couch	Dudley	Reading	Kidsongs	Today's	Rights	Journal	Firing-	Friday	Yan-	Katzen	Dupree	Kitchen
11		KNOW	Tots TV	Kitty Cats	Bookmic-	Lift-Off	Quilting	Sewing	Look-	Burt Wolf	Vintage	Chefs	Teaching	Hockey	Lead	Lead	Abnorml Psych
12	(12)	KVOS	Timon	Gar-	Bobby	Tick	Bill Nye	Sandiego	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Movie: "Jet Pilot"			
13	(13)	CKVU	TinyToon	Ani-	Rider	Hang-	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Crypt.	Kids	Dreams	Sharky	Robin H.	Beetlejc	Fang	Ready	Danger
14		TSN	Soccer Saturday		University Hockey: AUAA All-Star Classic				Golf: Heineken Classic -- Third Round		Senior PGA Golf						
15		A&E	Voyages	20th Century	Investigative	American Justice	Movie: "The Funhouse"		America's Castles	Home	Home						
16		TNN	Fishing	BillDance	In-Fish	Bass-	Fishing	Auto Racing: NASCAR -- Slick 50 300	Rodeo	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR	Auto Racing					
17		CITV	Aladdin	Babar	Kitty Cats	Kitty Cats	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Beetlejc	T. Ruxpin	Bears	Tintin	Gadget	Robin H.	Timon	Aladdin	Shnook.
18		WDIV	Saved-	Smarts	NBA Inside Stuff	Gldiatrs.	Fresh Pr.	Track and Field	Softball	Perry Mason: Deception	News	News					
22		SUP	"Tiger Bay" Cont'd	"Son of the Pink Panther"	Movie: "Prehysteria 2"				Police Academy: Mission	Movie: "Double Dragon"	Reel Ent.						
23	(6)	CBFT	Génies	Autostop	Accent franco.	Sports: Ski acrobatique			Pieds	Parlums	Chap. melon	Perfecto	Simplem	Journal	Raison		
24	(1)	KSTW	Aladdin	Turtles	TheMask	House	College Basketball: Mich. St. at Purdue		PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am -- Third Round		Movie: "Next of Kin"						
25	(13)	KCPQ	Rangers	Rider	Spider	X-Men	Tick	Louie	GIJoe	Tenko	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at San Jose Sharks	National Geo.					

SUNDAY DAYTIME FEBRUARY 4

		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
2	(1)	CBUT	Let-Snow	Gardener	Hymn	Coronation Street	50 Up	Alive!	Meeting Place	Sunday Arts Entertainment	World Cup Skiing						
4	(4)	KOMO	David Brinkley	News		College Basketball: California vs. DePaul			College Basketball: Seton Hall vs. Stanford	NFL Pro Bowl							
5	(5)	KING	News	News	NBA	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers			NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Orlando Magic	Faces of Courage							
6	(1)	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Powerflo	Winter	Rozaneh	Gardener	Popoff	Question	Gold	NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Orlando Magic	Sunday Edition					
7	(7)	KIRO	Bill Nye	Story	Space	Tek-	Paid	Pruden-	Paid	Paid	National Geo.	Movie: "Trick of the Eye"	Land's End				
8	(7)	BCTV	Your Day	IsWritten	Van Impe	Hour of Power	Parent	World Vision	Nation	NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Orlando Magic	Travel	Sun-					
9	(9)	KCTS	Barney	Mr	Bus	Newtons	Ghos-	Defense Secretaries	Taking Charge	Reflec-	Group	Editors	Sewing	Quilting	Painting	Garden	
11		KNOW	Kitty Cats	Twist	Runaway	KidZone	Quilting	Sewing	Future	Readers	New Ticker Test	Gourmet	So-	Can. Theatre	Western Art		
12	(12)	KVOS	Dis-	Robison	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
13	(13)	CKVU	Freak-	Ani-	Pinky-	Sylvstr	Madeline	Bears	Fang	Robin H.	KidsBeat	Kids	Movie: "Sunset Court"	Company	Life	Automag	
14		TSN	Sunday		Sportsds-	Power-	Skiing	Snowtrax	Ski Lift	Golf: Heineken Classic -- Final Round		Senior PGA Golf					
15		A&E	Movie: "England Made Me"		Movie: "Hitler: The Last Ten Days"				American Justice	Bio. This Week	America's Castles	Home	Home				
16		TNN	MotorTrd	Win!	Raceday	Thunder	NHRA Today	Rodeo	Trucks	Mechanic	BillDance	Back-	Fishin'	Fishing	Outdoor	Bass-	
17		CITV	Tribal Tr.	Ukrainian	IsWritten	Dominion	Stop-	Movie	Movie: "The Broken Cord"	Angler	Courage	Gardener	Automag	World Wildlife Fund			
18		WDIV	Home	Meet the Press	NBA	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Indiana Pacers			NBA Basketball: San Antonio Spurs at Orlando Magic	News	News						
22		SUP	"Desert Steel"		Movie: "In the Army Now"		Movie: "Major League II"		Movie: "Imaginary Crimes"		Movie: "The Tune"						
23	(6)	CBFT	Point	Scully	La Semaine verte	Regard	En liberté	Horizons	Faites vos gammes	Sous la couverture	Course dest.	Découverte					
24	(1)	KSTW	SunMorn	Home-	Skiing		College Basketball: Alabama at Syracuse		PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am -- Final Round		War of Roses						
25	(13)	KCPQ	Power	NFLFilms	Paid	Paid	Star Trek	Star Trek	Columbo		Movie: "Project X"						

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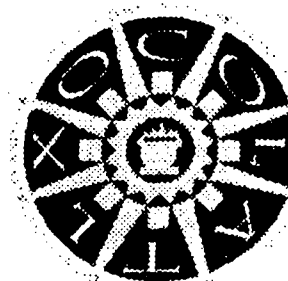
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Cancer victims offered support

One week from tonight on Tuesday, Feb. 6, the Canadian Cancer Society, Squamish Unit, invites persons living with cancer to attend a support group meeting in the board room at Squamish General Hospital at 8 p.m. Family members and friends are also urged to attend with the person with cancer. You will find a caring, sensitive duo in Katy and Marilynne from the Squamish Unit, and if you wish to be in contact with them, their phone numbers are: Katy at 898-3399k, or Marilynne, at 898-5047. The group will meet the first Tuesday of each month.

The friendly staff at the Squamish aquatic centre has a number of special sessions coming up. Kids, moms and dads are invited to the pool each Friday from 3:30-5 p.m. for the loonie swim. Have fun and save money. On Sunday, Feb. 4, join the staff for the teddy bear storytime right after the family swim at 8 p.m. The evening includes free refreshments, story and a short movie. There are still available spaces left in the swim programs and you are asked to sign-up soon. For more information on these or any programs, call 898-3604.

A request has come from the Squamish Soup Kitchen for a freezer in good working order. If you are able to donate this item, please phone Doug at 898-3368 or Carrie at 898-4476.

Elsie Johnson, who resided here many years ago, passed away at the age of 96 in a rest home in Lynn Valley in North Vancouver. Elsie was Kate Hurren's sister and in the late 1950s, she and her nephew, Harvey Hurren, worked together in the Squamish Hardware store.

The Squamish parks and recreation department at Brennan Park Leisure Centre is offering programs for all members of the family in February. A valentine cards and cookies workshop for five- to 12-year-olds will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Your special valentine would love to have a card and valentine cookies from you. The family memory album

workshop will be held on Monday, Feb. 12, from 6-10 p.m. Swing and sing for three- to five-year-olds is held in the auditorium on Tuesday afternoons. Dried flower arranging is held each Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. with instructor Linda Arnold. For information on any of these programs, call the leisure centre at 898-3604.

Tomorrow evening, Jan. 31, the Squamish Off-Road Cycling

for their support. The judges deserve special thanks, and they were: Const. Fran Bethel, Al Richardson, Shari Bishop, Shirley DeCook and Barb Ellingsen.

The Squamish Chief did a great job of promoting the literary and poster contest, as did Mountain FM radio, Community Cable 10 and Elliott Insurance.

Let's not forget the winners in the literary and poster contest.

About Town

By Maureen Gilmour



Association is holding its annual general meeting. It will be held at Xanthine's on Cleveland Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

Howe Sound Players' next production is a murder mystery entitled A New Style for Murder. Performances at the new theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School will be Feb. 7-10 and Feb. 14-17. Tickets at \$8 for adults and \$7 for seniors and students are on sale at Billie's Bouquet, Work Wear World, Pair Tree and Barb's Beehive Hair Salon. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. each night for the 8 p.m. start.

There was a good response to the open house at Capilano College Squamish campus for Eldercollege on Jan. 24. The great books sessions begin on Feb. 5; Let's Talk Canada, Eh? begins on Feb. 7, and play readings will start on Feb. 8. These courses will be held in the mornings, and registrations will be accepted at Capilano College. A beginners' course on computers will start on April 2 for four weeks.

The Elks and Royal Purple lodges in Squamish would like to thank all the schools in our district which promoted their (Elks and Royal Purple) successful literary and poster contest on drug awareness. Thanks also to the 75 students who entered and to their teachers

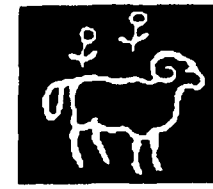
In category one, Jodi Lewis was the winner. In category three, congrats to Sarah Hendy, Amanda Horton, and Alex Barnath and in category four, the winners were: Wendy Warkentin, Sebastian Oreamuno and Katherine Baumann.

Four- and five-year-olds might like to become science detectives on Thursday afternoons at Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Simple fun and interesting scientific experiments have been planned to enhance your child's awareness and understanding of the environment. The Canadian Red Cross program provides valuable information for those (11 years and up) interested in the babysitting training course. Phone, 898-3604 for details.

Great excitement is building over the official opening of the new community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School, planned during Education Week March 4-8. What should the theatre be called? A contest is being held to choose the perfect name. Suggestions should be sent to: The Theatre Opening Committee at the school before Friday, Feb. 16. There will be a prize of \$100 for the person who proposes the winning name. The name will be revealed March 7. Get your entries in soon.

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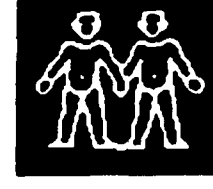
Aries (March 21 - April 20)

A family celebration will be better than expected, but only after a few surprises. You will have good luck with a new project.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

You don't mind working for the good things in life, but sometimes you wish it weren't so difficult. Things will be better soon.



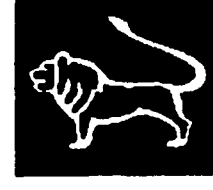
Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Stop fighting an uphill battle; it isn't worth the pain. Rethink your actions and try a different approach to the situation.



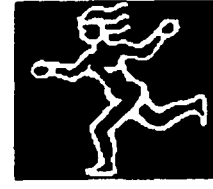
Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Once again you have committed yourself to be in too many places at once. Learn to say no! Stop trying to save the world.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

You've never had a problem making decisions before, so why start now? You know where you want to go; get there.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

A new opportunity may not turn out quite the way you expected. Hold off voicing disappointment and go with the flow for a while.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Take a few hours to get away from it all. Play hooky from work and go see a movie. Take a friend with you.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

Listen carefully to the details before making a final decision about something important. A friend will give wise counsel.



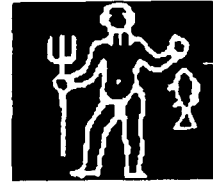
Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

Some news from a friend will make you happy. A letter or telephone call will give you even more reason to rejoice.



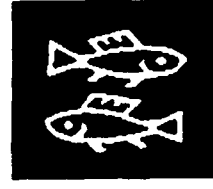
Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

Read the fine print on financial papers and contracts. You may be taking advantage of someone without realizing it.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Disappointment is never easy to deal with. This may be a sad time for you, but you will come out of it with a wonderful sense of self.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

A love relationship could be very exciting. You will need to make travel plans earlier than you think for that spring vacation.

Born this week:

Jan. 28 - Alan Alda	Feb. 1 - Laura Dern, Lisa Marie Presley
Jan. 29 - Oprah Winfrey, Tom Selleck, Greg Louganis	Feb. 2 - Garth Brooks, Christie Brinkley, Farrah Fawcett
Jan. 30 - Gene Hackman, Phil Collins	Feb. 3 - Morgan Fairchild
Jan. 31 - Jean Simmons, Suzanne Pleshette	

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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 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 Rev. John Stephens at 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
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
2449 The Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. 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-7 on Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., may register anytime.

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

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

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

TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 30

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2	11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News	Undrrent	Market Pl.	Fifth Estate		Witness		National/CBC News		CBC News	Taxi
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	Hudson St.	Home Imp.	Champs	NYPD Blue	News	Nightline
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Wings	3rd Rock	Frasier	Larroquette	Dateline	News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	The Client	Roseanne	Hudson St.	W5		CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Moesha	Minor Adjust	Cop Files		News	News	H. Patrol
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	Hudson St.	Home Imp.	Champs	W5	CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Asia Now	Nova		Frontline		Ants	Red Dwarf	Manor Born
11		KNOW	Earth	Earth	French	Canada	Pacific Century		Studio One		Discovery	Satellite Wars: Dream	Nature	Harvey McHugh		Cooking	English
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Wonder Yrs.	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "The Big Picture"			M*A*S'H	Baywatch
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless	News			Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Wings	3rd Rock	Frasier	Grace	NYPD Blue	Sports Page	News
14		TSN	In. Sports	American Muscle		Karate: ISKA		College Basketball: Louisiana State at Arkansas			Sportsdesk		Bowling: Old Pins Men	Powerboat	Sportsdesk	In. Sports	
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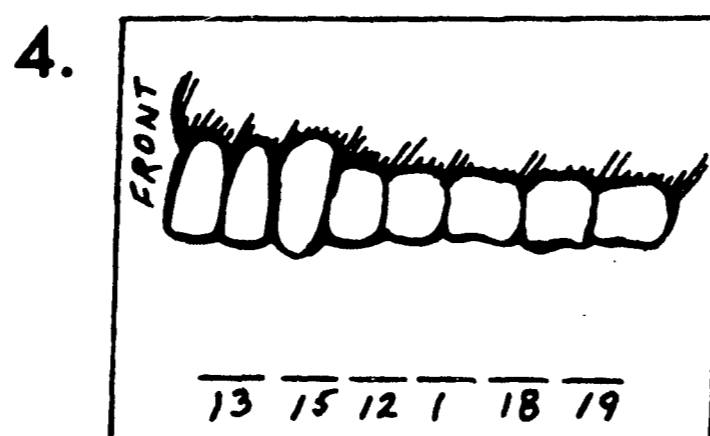
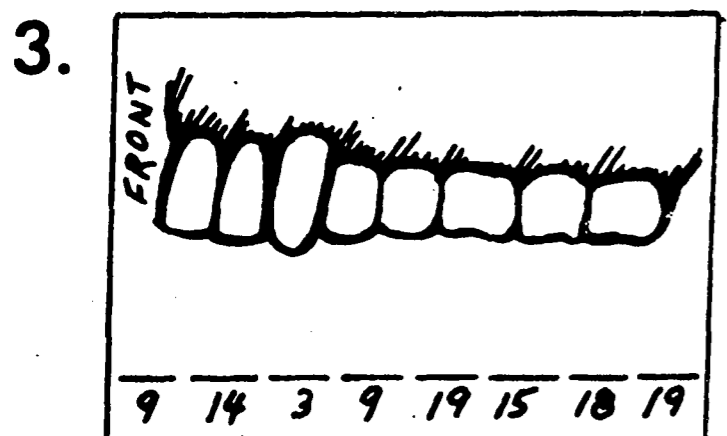
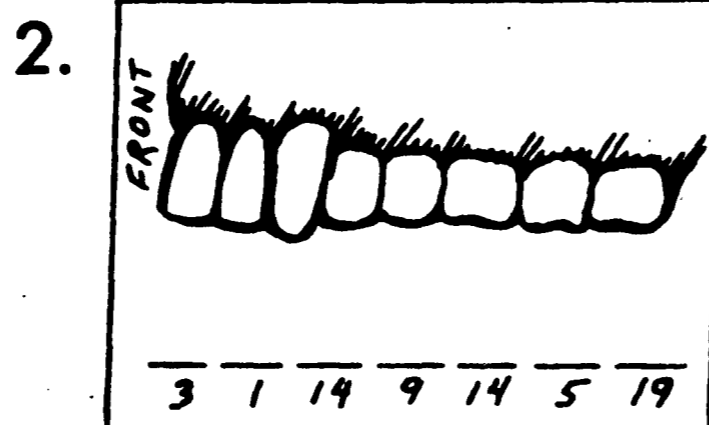
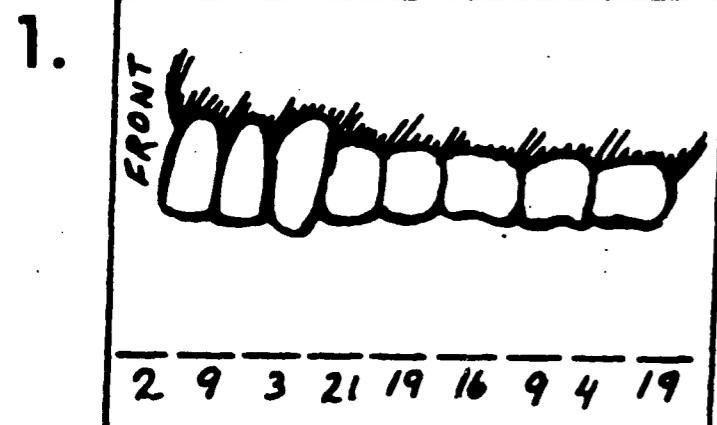
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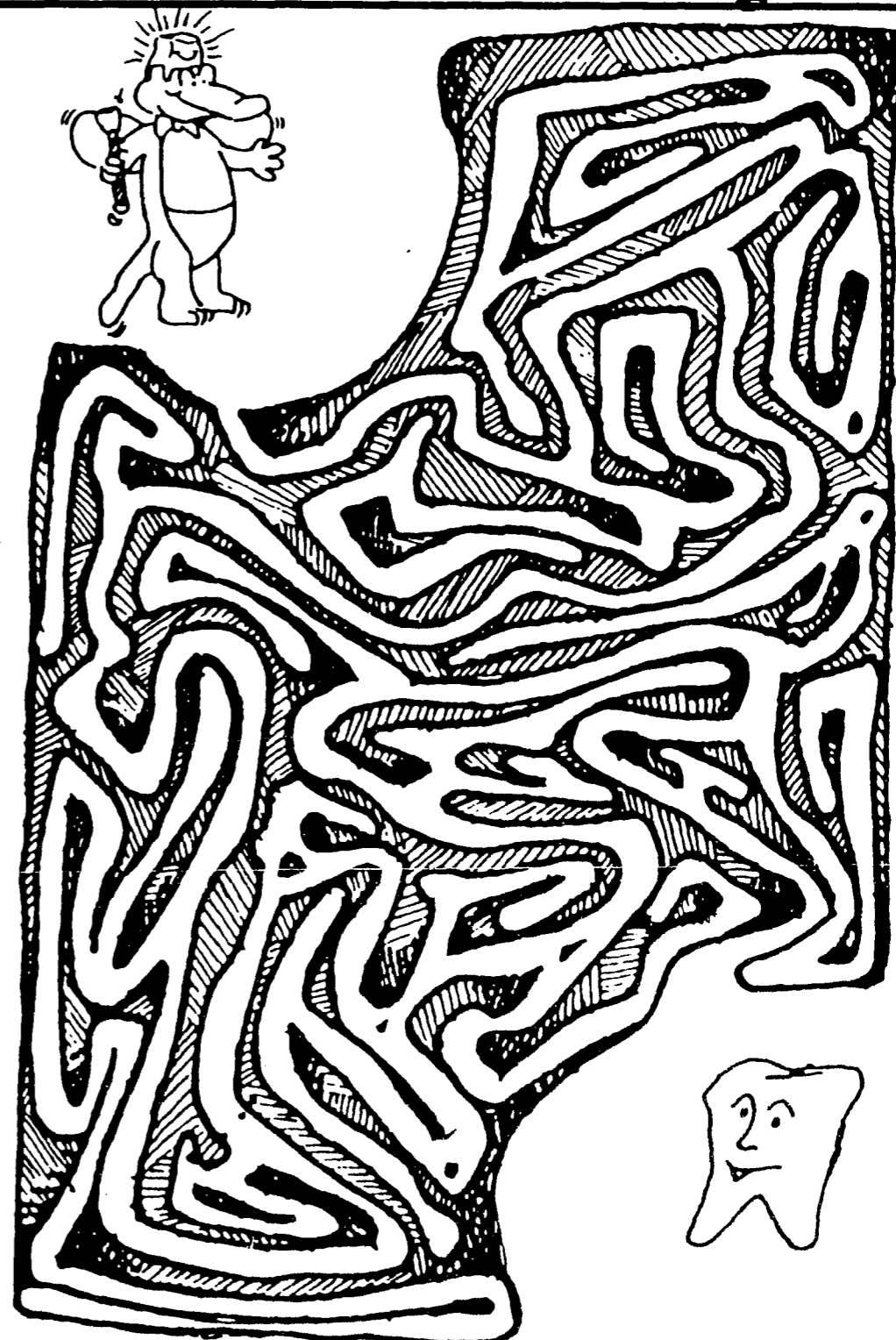
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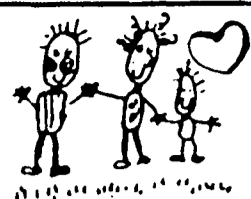


Answers: 1. incisors, 2. canines, 3. molars, 4. premolars

To the Tooth Fairy

Alfie Tooth Fairy Alligator is on his way to pick up this little tooth that has just come out. See if you can help Alfie find his way to the lost tooth.





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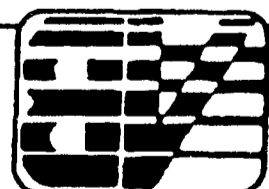
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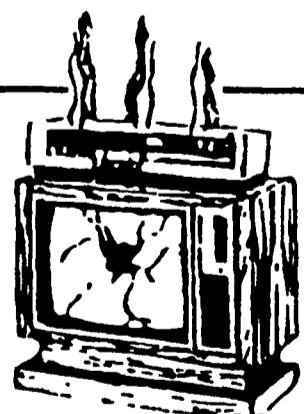
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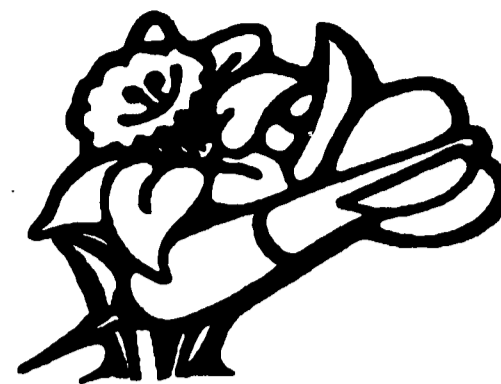
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Darts & Daffodils



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 892-8483 or e-mail to: sqchief@mountain-inter.net.

Fondue pots full of daffodils to Carlotta. The party wouldn't have been complete without your contribution. Love from the birthday babes.

A soup kettle full of daffodils to the winter and summer staff of the Squamish Golf and Country Club for their generous donation of monies. Thank you for thinking of us. And a soup kitchen full of daffs to the Brownies and Guides in Squamish who so kindly took time over the Christmas season to make crackers for everyone. We all enjoyed the candies inside. Thank you again.

A huge soup kettle full of darts to the individuals who broke into our building and caused damage for those of us who use this facility. I hope you enjoyed the cakes and cookies you stole, along with the dish bins you carted them away in. We would like the bins, which are light green in color, returned to us.

Darts to the person who came to our store and broke the lava lamp, then did not want to pay for it. I wonder if I was in your store and broke something worth \$100 if I would have to pay. Where are your morals?

A salt truck loaded with daffodils to the unsung heroes who are out at all hours of the day

and night to keep our roads salted and plowed for us commuters to Vancouver.

Daffodils to the person who remailed my GST cheque. I was looking for it when, poof, it arrived back in the mail.

A health unit full of daffodils to Doreen Shaw for all the help she gives us with our baby clinics. She measures and weighs the babies, and keeps the moms (and us) happy. Please never leave us. Thanks, you are appreciated.

Icy cold darts to the parents of the student who took my son's brand new \$60 Sorel winter boots. His name is clearly marked on them. At least your child's feet will be warm. Meanwhile, my son got to wear

them once.

A clean carpet full of daffodils to Eldo for his excellent and cheerful service.

A house full of daffodils to Marlene Wall for taking such great care of Daric and Leah. Your concern is greatly appreciated. C., L. and D.

Daffodils to Penny at Prints in Minutes and Doug Burn at Burneimg Images for helping the Brackendale Secondary School yearbook production crew meet a tight deadline.

Truckloads of daffodils to the crews which have been shoveling sand onto the sidewalks. A tiresome job well done. Thank you. P.S. You also do a great job in the summer. S.B.

Shop Squamish program a success

The results are in for the Shop Squamish — Six Month Interest Free Shopping Program, sponsored by the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce and the Squamish Credit Union.

During the six-week program, \$228,000 was approved in interest-free loans and \$201,000 was spent at the 42 participating member businesses. That's a 13.5 per cent increase in sales over last year.

This program provided an opportunity for residents living in the Squamish area (Lions Bay to Whistler) to access \$1,000 on approved credit in special shop Squamish cheques at the Squamish Credit Union. These cheques were redeemable until Dec. 24 at any of the 42 participating businesses. No interest will be charged on cheques spent, up to \$1,000 until June 30.

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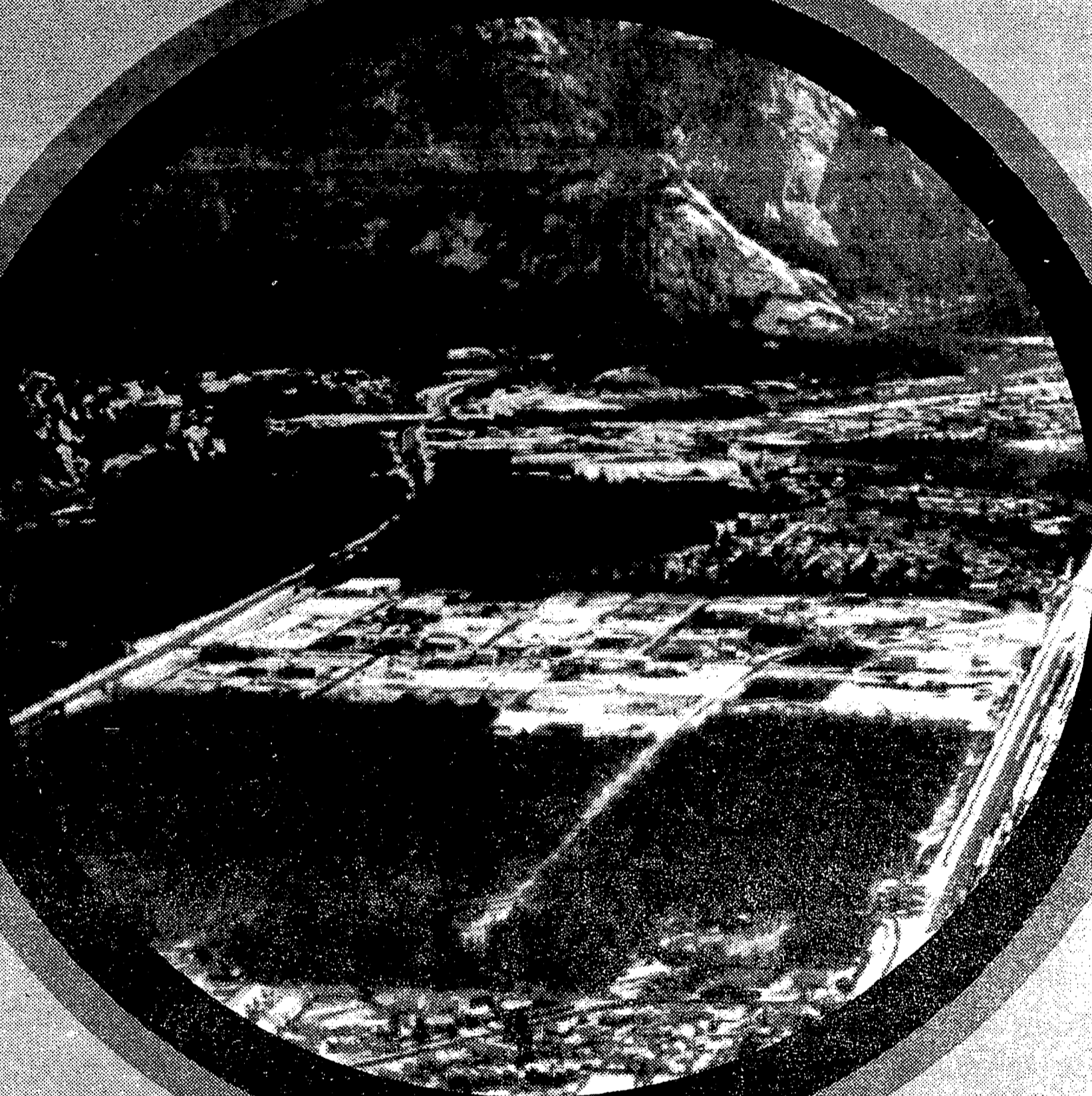
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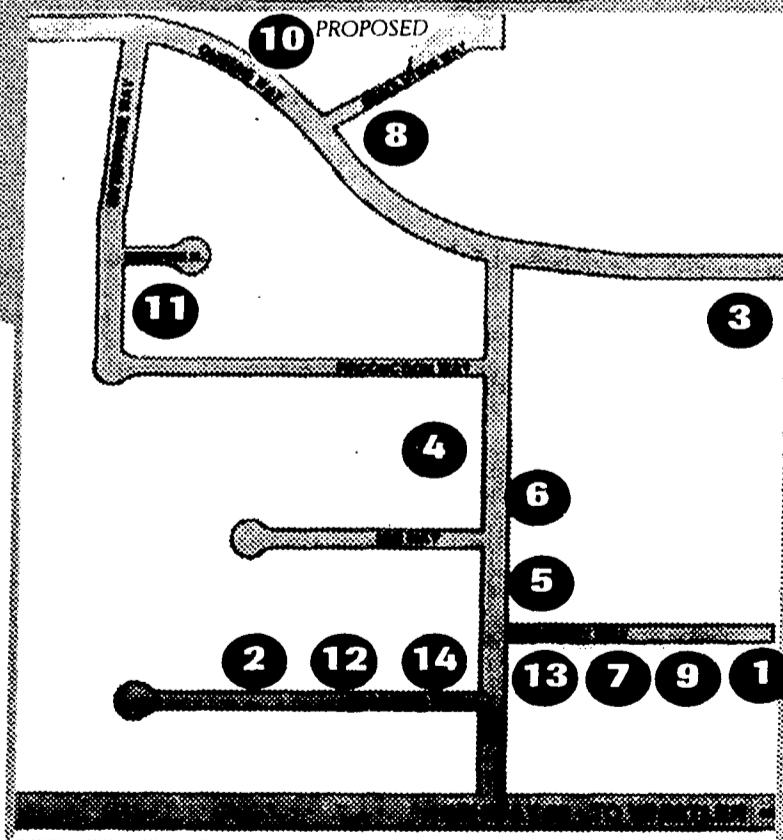


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PROFILE

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New direction offers exciting possibilities for Squamish industrial park

By Patricia Heintzman

The metamorphosis of the Squamish industrial park from undeveloped land to a vision for the community's future is a testament to the development of Squamish as a whole. Just as the community grows in new and diverse directions, so does the industrial park go through the growing pains of discovery. The industrial park is an organic entity, a system of related parts, that evolves in character as the winds of political change blow from municipal office, and the community transforms and diversifies.

From its inception as a park encompassing mostly light industry and heavy industry in the late 1970s, the nearly 60-hectare (150-acre) area located on the west side of Hwy. 99 a few kilometres north of downtown, is just beginning to come into its own. The park's transformation into a multi-purpose park embodying a melange of uses, including recreational, high technology, tourism and service commercial, institutional and a factory outlet mall, was further demonstrated recently as municipal council adopted a new vision for Phase 2 of the park in January 1996.

With Phase 1 property completely sold and development nearing completion, the focus of future development has recently switched to fully realize the potential of the area.

A feasibility study done in 1978-79 laid the foundation for what is now Phase 1 of the Squamish industrial park. A replot scheme was developed in 1980 as the District of Squamish assumed responsibility for the park, in partnership with the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing for the land, and the Ministry of Economic Development for a loan to finance the park's services. By 1983, works and services were extended to Phase 1 of the park and lots were offered for sale. It took a decade, but eventually all Phase 1 lots were sold, although some lots remain vacant today as speculators lie in wait of opportunity. Once engineering studies, extension of existing services and road infrastructure at a preliminary cost of \$10,000,000 are completed in the coming years, Phase 2 will be underway, and promises to entice developers and businesses alike to the area.

The direction of Phase 2 was ambiguous until recently. And it still has the potential to change as it matures. The municipal economic development committee was sent to the drawing board several months ago and was left with the daunting task of determining future potential for the park. The following options were outlined on a survey handed out to EDC members as a starting point for the discussions: heavy industry (sawmill, manufacturing plants, rock processing); light industry (ware-

housing, truck repair, manufacturing within a building); service commercial (Triton Steel, Mountain Building Centres); retail commercial (retail, clothing, grocery stores); tourist commercial (hotels etc.); factory outlet mall; high technology; recreation (climbing gym, fitness centre); institutional (trade school, ambulance service); and offices as a stand alone use (business, lawyers, dentists offices).

At the committee level, strong support was indicated for light industry, service commercial, recreation and high technology. There was unanimous support that retail commercial and stand-alone offices not be permitted in the industrial park. The committee also determined that service commercial and tourism commercial required highway frontage and therefore should encompass zoning along valuable land adjacent to Hwy. 99.

Municipal council eventually accepted an option proposed by the EDC which featured factory outlet use in the southeast corner of Phase 2 fronting on the highway, service and tourism commercial occupying the remainder of the Hwy. 99 frontage to the north, institutional use located west of the service and tourism commercial area, high technology located in the northeast corner, heavy industry featured in the southern sections,



There's plenty of room for continued expansion of the Squamish industrial park.

and a mix of light industrial, recreational and institutional uses in the central and northwest sectors. How new proposed zoning in Phase 2 will influence yet to be developed land in Phase 1 has yet to be determined.

It could take several years before the industrial park comes to fruition as a whole. Most of Phase 2 has yet to be subdivided and the exact zoning designations of it will be determined in the near future as the official community plan goes through an amendment process to encompass the new vision as determined by council.

The industrial park's role in the future economy of Squamish promises exciting possibilities in the years to come.

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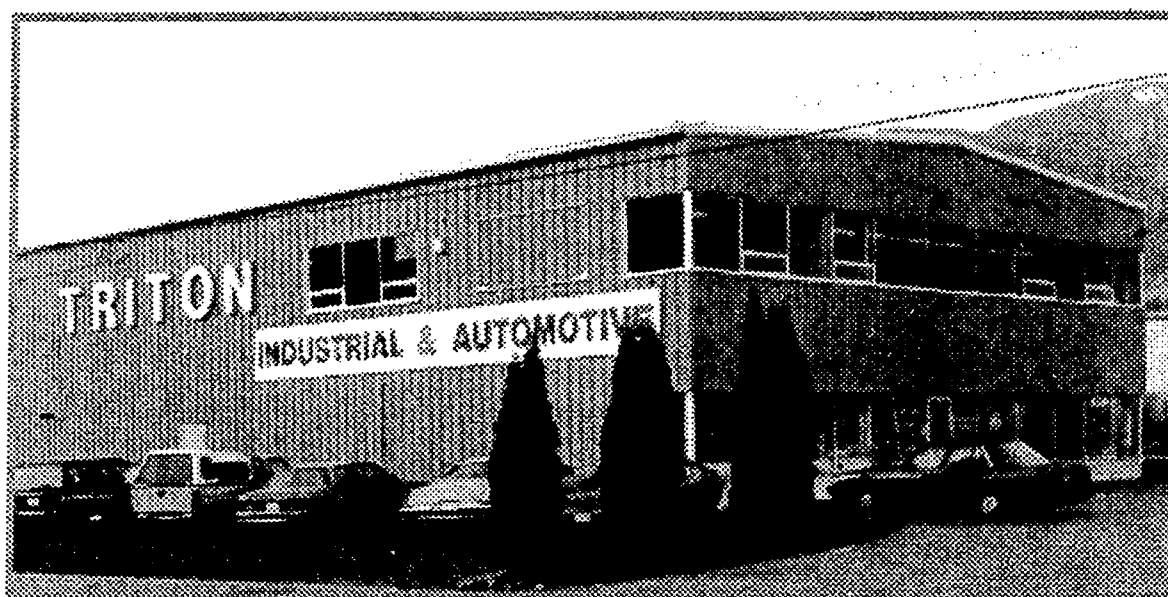
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With its location at 1003 Industrial Way, Triton is both one of the most visible and longest established of the industrial park enterprises. Triton also has a second location in Function Junction in Whistler.

Triton made the move out to their present location at the entrance to the park in 1991. "We grew with Squamish through the 80s and it was decided that a new location was needed if we wanted to continue to offer quality supplies and service" says general manager Doug Ross. "It's always preferable to have items on hand. That demands more stock space."



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Rick brings over 25 years of construction industry



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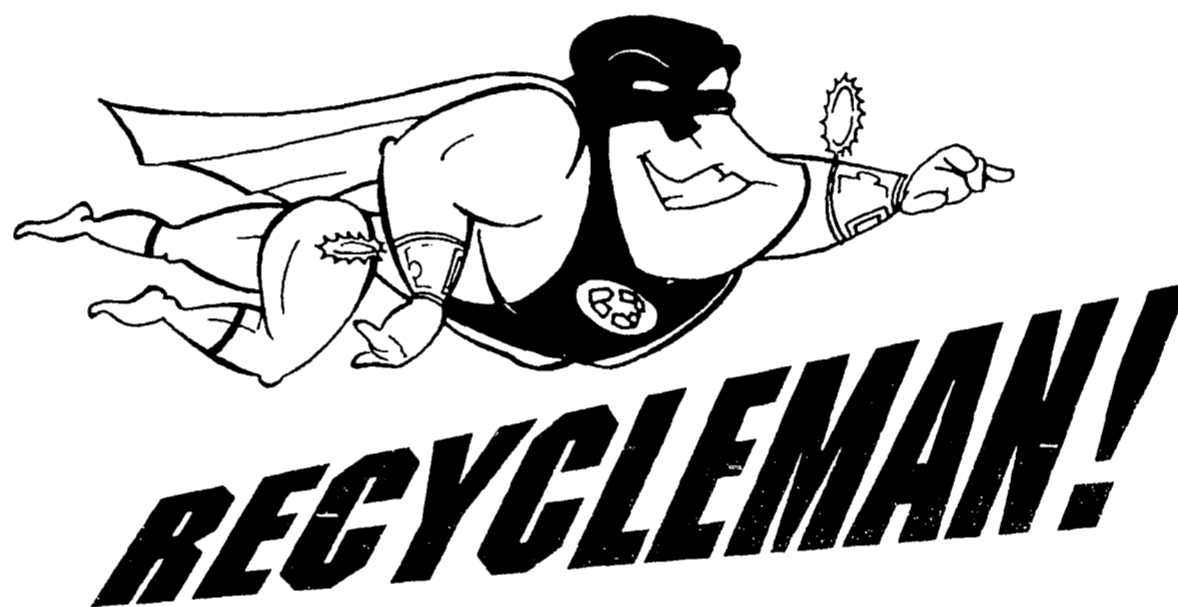
It's the classic story of entrepreneurialism and good old fashioned sweat of the brow. Carney's started out over 30 years ago with a small municipal waste contract for 800 homes in Squamish. Today, Owen, Linda and Mike of Carney's Waste Systems are responsible for virtually all commercial and residential waste handling and recycling in the Sea to Sky corridor.

From solid waste management to septic systems, Carney's takes care of the by-products of our day-to-day lives. This is an area of concern that grows as we search for ways to live on this earth without leaving a heavy imprint.

Enter Carney's commitment to recycling and the future: A state-of-the-art recycle transfer station located on Queens Way in the Industrial Park which will serve the needs of Sea to Sky residents and businesses for years to come.

"This facility will act as a depot for recycling, and provide six new jobs for people," says Owen Carney. When the existing office and shop is relocated to the new facility, it will house administrative employees, drivers, transfer and shop personnel, bringing the total staff at this new location up to 25 people.

Government legislation and waste-reduction policies dictate a 50 per cent reduction in waste by the



year 2000. "Much of this reduction will be in the form of recycling," says Owen Carney. "We have to make it a priority to do this." So Carney's Waste Systems has embarked on various educational programs to develop awareness.

Recycleman is the main focus of the programs developed for radio, information brochures and school programs, to take the message to all residents in the corridor. The idea is to start young in order to develop good recycling habits, and the "social marketing" campaign is designed to encourage new habits in the adult population.

One factor contributing to the immediacy of the Sea-to-Sky waste reduction strategy is the unique marshland eco-system in the area. These areas create leachate problems in the landfills. Our landfills therefore are scheduled to be closed over the next five years, creating even more necessity for participation in recycling efforts.

"Once the transfer station is working at full capacity, we will be removing 10 tons of recyclables per

day for shipment to the domestic and international markets," predicts Carney.

In preparation to close the landfills, negotiations will begin soon with Carney's and the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District to build a second transfer station at Queens Way for transfer and shipment of solid waste via road and rail to a disposal site in Washington State.

The handling and management of our waste with greater environmental responsibility is a huge challenge, and the Sea to Sky corridor is about to set an exceptional example. "These are exciting times to be in the solid waste business," Owen commented. "However, we can only do the collection and sorting, it is essential that everyone cooperate and participate."

Anyone wishing further information on recycling is invited to contact Carney's Waste Systems at 892-5604.



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Finning has been serving the resource and construction industries in Sea to Sky country from their industrial park location for almost a year. With almost 4,000 square feet, there are spacious parts and service areas, and five professional staff to take care of all your heavy equipment needs.

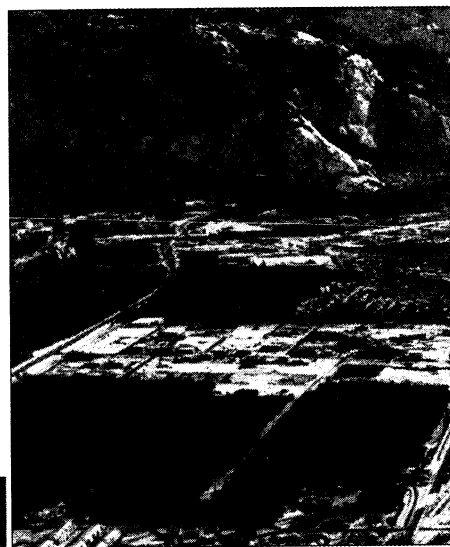
If you're looking to purchase equipment, Bill Lusted brings years of extensive experience in logging and construction operations. Brent Dueckman presides over the large parts inventory. Rounding out the team are service pro's Ron Drewry, Gary Whitton, and Luis Branco.

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Aerial view of area adjacent to road and phase

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The brewing cycle only takes about an hour followed by 2 weeks of fermenting and then an hour to bottle. Voila! And while you're waiting, enjoy the VCR, pool table, dart board or just chat about your vintage secrets.

If you don't choose to make your own, you can take advantage of the gift hampers, certificates, wine making supplies or special occasion wine consultant services.

Come by and visit Brewmasters Monday to Friday 10 am - 9 pm, Saturday 10 am - 5 pm

Brews & bottling appointments must be made 2 hours before closing.



Aerial view of the area and development of the existing Squamish Industrial Park and the adjacent undeveloped land phase in the planning stages of development.



SPEEDY AUTO GLASS

UNIT 1 38921 PROGRESS WAY
892-5323

3 Employees

Established July 1995

Let's make one thing perfectly clear. Speedy does more than auto glass. Speedy Auto Glass has built its reputation on windshield replacement and side and back glass refits. Walk into the bright clean 2000-plus square-foot repair and retail shop on Progress Way and you will see a huge variety of glass to suit almost any need. If what you need isn't in stock it can usually be delivered within 24 hours.



"Our goal is to give you a finished product that is second to none and have you on your way as soon as possible," says Manager Peter Kropp. Whether you come in for replacement glass, repair of chips, or need to make use of the 24 hour emergency service, Speedy will have you on your way in no time.

But did you know that Speedy also does sunroofs, tinting, radiators, heater cores, coolant flushes, and recycling? Or that its service includes store-front glass replacement and residential window upgrades?

Through the Sea to Sky corridor for all auto, residential, and commercial glass needs, Speedy Auto Glass would be pleased to be of assistance.

Speedy Auto Glass is open from 8-5:30 Monday to Friday and 9-4 on Saturday.



Sam MacBurney and Peter Kropp install a truck windshield.

PRODUCTS

- AUTO GLASS
- SUNROOFS
- WINDSHIELD REPAIRS
- TINTING
- TABLE TOPS
- RADIATORS / HEATER CORES
- COOLANT FLUSH / RECYCLE
- WINDOW GLASS REPLACEMENTS
- PLEXIGLASS / MIRRORS
- SCREENS

SPEEDY
AUTO GLASS
A SPEEDY INC. COMPANY

NEWMAN AUTOMOTIVE

UNIT 9 38927 QUEENS WAY

892-9014

5 Employees

Established 1993

Micah Newman is the epitome of the 'local boy does good' story. Born and raised in Squamish, Micah Newman, owner of Newman Automotive, now runs his own service centre and employs five people. "I guess you grow into it... develop your skills, bring good people to work with you, and always do a quality job," says Newman.

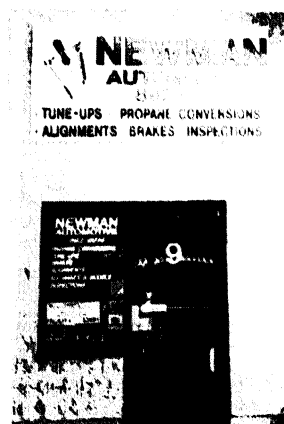
The three licensed on-site mechanics have over 30 years experience between them. So whether you need a complete overhaul or work on specific areas like brakes and tires or just a tune-up, Newman Automotive is able to fulfill your needs. Service extends to both cars and light-duty trucks with four wheel alignments and propane conversions being two of the shop's specialties.

All work is guaranteed using quality UAP/NAPA parts which are either in stock or, in most cases, available same day. Micah notes the last thing people want to do is wait around for repairs to begin.

If you require inspection services, Newman Automotive is a fully licensed government inspection facility.

Come in and talk to Micah about any of your domestic or import car and light-duty truck needs. And if you require further prompting, just talk to one of his many satisfied customers.

Newman Automotive is open Monday to Friday 8 am - 6 pm and Saturday 8 am - 5 pm. Sunday closed.



TALL SHIP ALE CO.

39002 DISCOVERY WAY
892-5696

4 Employees
Established 1994

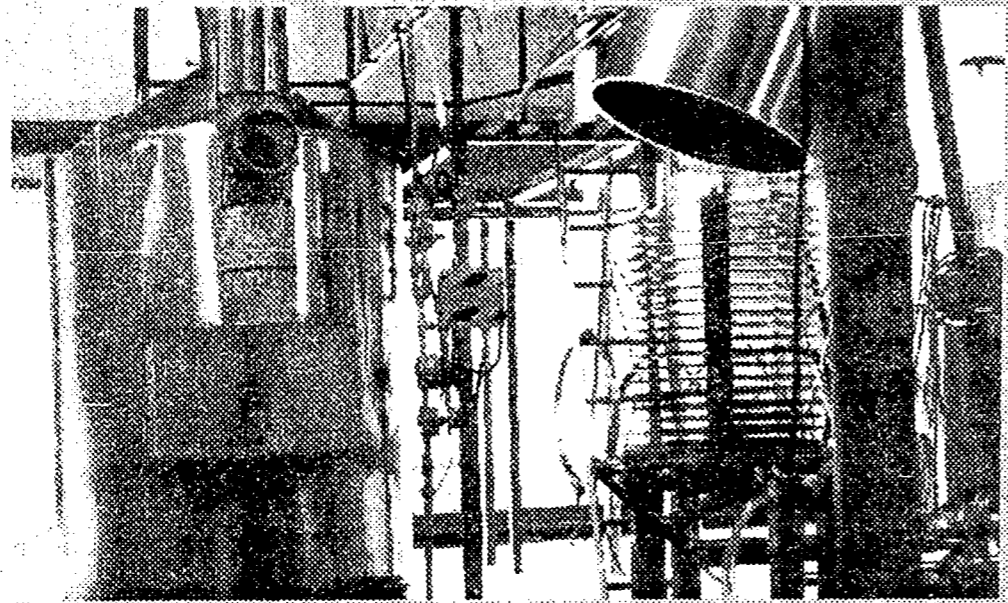


Brew it and they will come. The Tall Ship Ale Company began distributing draught Tall Ship Ale in July 1994 through the Sea to Sky corridor from Whistler to Vancouver. Since then, four more products have been added the line up and several major expansions to the brewing facility have increased production. The introduction of bottling has brought province-wide distribution and the brewery's reputation for quality products has attracted national and international interest. December of 1995 saw the first exports of Tall Ship India Pale Ale to Japan.

The driving force behind this internationally recognized business based in Squamish are Bill Herdman and David Philp. "We located for the water — some of the best in North America — and are very proud to have been able to put Squamish on the international brewing map," says Philp. "Tall Ship Ale Co. is gaining quite a reputation in North America and overseas."

Brewmaster Herdman attributes Tall Ship's success to dedication to quality through the entire brewing process. "From the best hops to our innovative physical plant and continual product development, we won't compromise," says Herdman.

The good news for Sea to Sky residents is that the brewery will soon be opening a retail outlet on the premises at 39002 Discovery Way, where the ale will be available along with Tall Ship Ale Co. logo items. Mid-February is the scheduled completion date.



Tall Ship's innovative brewery design earned a Federal Scientific Research & Development Award.

DEAN'S HEVY DUTY REPAIRS LTD.

1111 INDUSTRIAL WAY
892-1027

6 Employees
Established 1980

Dean's Hevy Duty Repairs specializes in getting people out of difficult situations — situations off the beaten track.

Dean's Hevy Duty Repairs focuses on the needs of the commercial trucking industry and heavy-duty equipment operators. The shop does repairs to logging, freight, delivery and construction trucks as well as repairs to equipment such as Cats and front-end loaders.

The mobile 4x4 shop truck comes equipped with a HIAB hydraulic crane, a mobile welder, and a compressor. "We can go anywhere over any terrain to meet industry needs," says owner Dean Aseltine.

Aseltine brings over twenty years experience as a heavy-duty mechanic and welder to the job. His dedicated staff include Wayne Pontini, Steve Crozier, Phillip Mayotti, and Daniel Lorraine.

The 1111A Industrial Way shop also serves as a parts supplier and depot for Inland Kenworth, a commercial vehicle inspection station, and a welding supplies and depot centre. Custom jobs and specialty requirements are no problem for pro's in the welding and fabricating shop.

"Most people don't know that we also repair light-duty trucks," says Aseltine. "We've got some great deals so come out and take a look."

Hours of operation are Monday - Thursday 7 am - 8 pm, Friday & Saturday 8 am - 6 pm



From left...Customer Eric, and Steve Crozier, Wayne Pontini and Dean Aseltine

GARIBALDI COMMUNICATIONS

a division of Canadian Electronics Corp.

39002 C DISCOVERY WAY
892-2210

7 Employees
Established 1988



Garibaldi Communications has been serving the broad communications needs of Squamish and the entire Sea to Sky corridor since 1988. Since that time, the business has expanded in products, services and staff. Seven employees, including qualified, certified electronics technicians, operate from an office located in the Industrial Park.

"The competent and experienced staff ensure that customers get the correct choice for their communication needs," says co-owner David Antonides.

"The response has been very good because we provide quality products and excellent service," he adds. "Our staff have a superior knowledge of all communications services available and that sets us apart."

Garibaldi Communications is a full line Motorola Authorized Two-Way Dealer and B.C. Tel Mobility Centre, and offers wireless radio communications of every type, voice, data, remote control, and safety systems. Also available are two-way radio, paging systems, cellular, microwave, and satellite services, for government, business and private individuals. Motorola quality goes into each part and product.

Garibaldi Communications sticks to its philosophy of providing customers with quality products and services to effectively improve efficiency, safety and costs.



L to R: David Antonides, Eric Hansen, Rick Hall, Jane Robertson, Nicole Karam, Keith Langley. Missing: Nicole Robinson

Satisfied customers include pulp mills, fire departments, municipal and regional governments, the construction industry, ski hills, as well as the logging, marine and tourism sectors.

BCTEL
Mobility Centre

Hours of operation are Monday - Friday 8:30 am-5 pm, closed Sat & Sun.

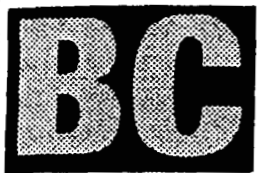
B.C. HYDRO

39020 DISCOVERY WAY

892-5291

18 Employees

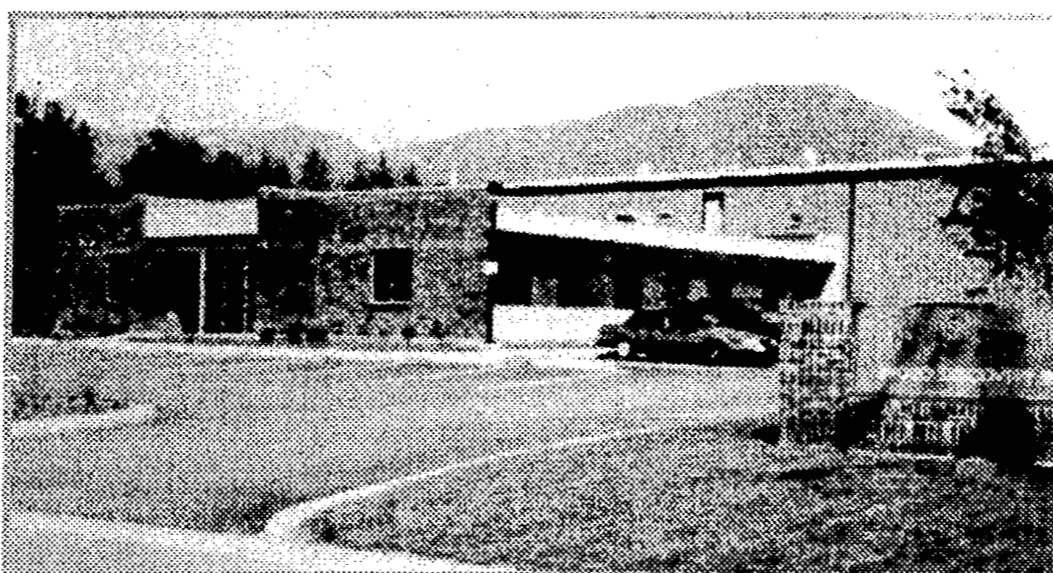
Established 1993



Hydro is entering its third year in the industrial park, and by any yardstick it's been a huge success.

"We're really pleased with our new environment since our move here in December 93," says Barry Swift. Swift is the BC Hydro field manager responsible for distribution in the Squamish area from Porteau Cove to Anderson Lake.

BC Hydro services and provides information on customer accounts, conducts meter readings, employs a customer service design/engineering team, designs overhead and underground hydro systems, and operates a fleet of linemen to maintain and construct new systems to service customers and respond to line trouble calls.



Squamish BC Hydro staff moved into their modern new building in December 1993.

While Barry Swift acts as field manager, Penny Wilmot heads up the customer service team. "Our goal is to provide prompt and clear answers for anyone who might have a service question," says Wilmot.

Residential accounts continue to be maintained through the industrial park outlet, but businesses in the area are now serviced from a centralized Vancouver location. "Automated and computerized systems tied into the Vancouver mainframe allow us to focus on residents in the area, while a specialized team takes care of the unique needs of our commercial clients," explains Wilmot.

BC Hydro is open Monday-Friday 8-4. Business accounts please call 1-800-964-9376.

BChydro
PROPOSED WAREHOUSE PUB

QUEENS WAY

892-3066

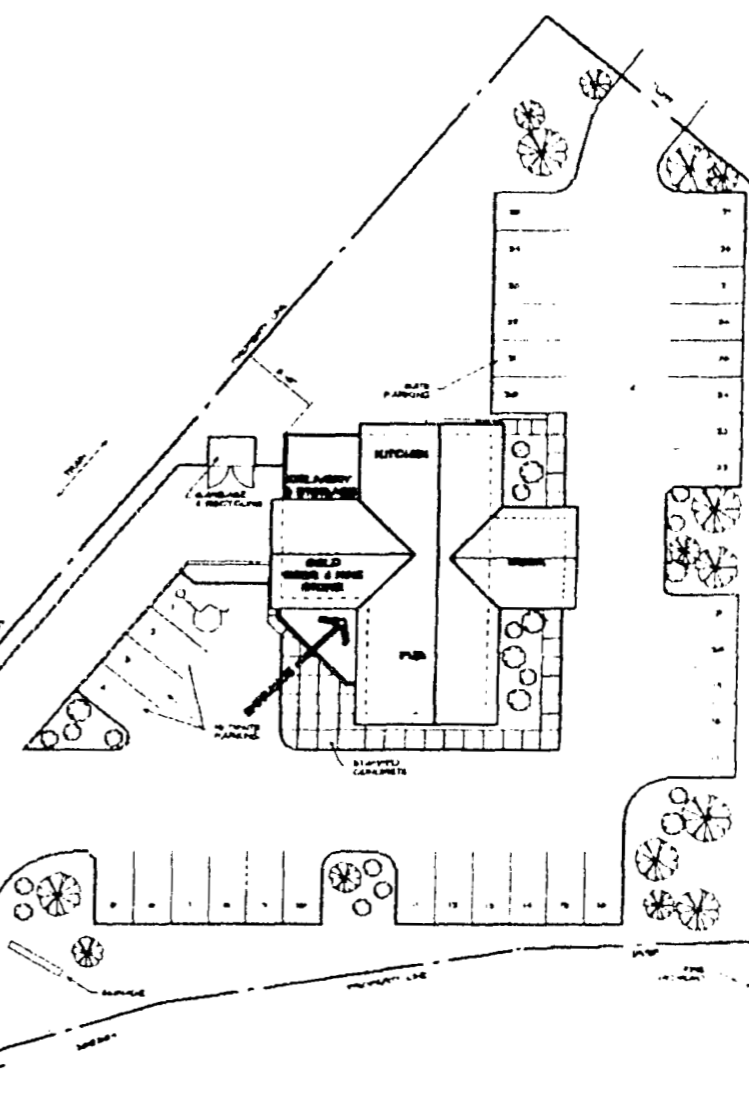
If all goes according to plan, the Squamish industrial park and members of the surrounding community will soon be able to visit the Warehouse Pub.

Proprietor-in-waiting Dennis Dallas has a proposal before council to establish a pub/restaurant for the industrial park area. "We want to build an establishment that will focus on the community while offering excellent food and entertainment," says Dallas. "This will be a neighbourhood pub with a difference. A place to come for business meetings with a smoke-free section along with planned extra capacity for designated drivers and a place where coveralls are at home with briefcases."

The building calls for a seating capacity of 50 plus 12 seats set aside for designated drivers. The summer will see an additional 20-seat patio so you can sit back and enjoy the view.

Heavy timber frames and corrugated metal give the exterior a comfortable, relaxed atmosphere which will blend in with the other buildings. "We're not looking for highway access," says Dallas. "The establishment will be for locals."

The pub will employ 15-20 people and offer a brunch on weekends. Black tie is optional. For more information, call Dennis Dallas at 892-3066.



SITE PLAN
WAREHOUSE PUB SQUAMISH, B.C.



SOUTH ELEVATION

DIAMOND HEAD MOTORS

1008 INDUSTRIAL WAY
892-3355

6 Employees
Established 1970

Diamond Head Motors Ltd. located at 1008 Industrial Way is well known to locals for high quality repair work on cars and light trucks. Now they've taken it one step further by joining the AutoPro Group. This association allows them to offer a lifetime parts warranty on mufflers, front-end work, shocks, brake lining pads and struts.



Tony, Magi, Ivan, Dave and Don.
(Rich and Dan missing)

"You've always got to be looking for the next level of service in this business" states Tony Raffaele. "If you stop trying to improve your product and service it's time to get out."

Tony and wife Carol started Diamond Head Motors over 20 years ago at the Highlands Chevron prior to moving to their present site in June of 1993.

The talents of Tony and Carol are complemented by Dave Bennett and Dan

and R.V.s, Diamond Head Motors also provide an ICG propane card lock. They'll also pump propane and fill cylinders if you don't have a card.

The friendly staff at Diamond Head Motors offers you prompt, courteous, no-nonsense service. Visa, Mastercard and Interac accepted.

Diamond Head Motors Ltd. is open six days a week, Monday to Friday from 7am to 6pm and Saturday from 7am to 5pm.

Brown and Don Baker. Apprentice mechanics Richard Raffaele and Ivan Carrier round out the shop side of the team and guarantee quality for years to come. Magi Buchanan is office manager.

In addition to a full range of services and repairs for cars, light-duty trucks,

SEA TO SKY SIGNS

UNIT 2 1120 ENTERPRISE WAY
892-9663

4 Employees
Established 1994

You know Squamish is a great place to live when people leave the Cayman Islands to relocate here. Phil and Janet, owners of Sea to Sky Signs, did just that a couple of years ago and have never regretted the move. "We came to Sea to Sky country for the physical beauty, the great people and the incredible opportunity," says Phil.

Phil and Janet bring with them over 19 years experience in graphics and sign-making. "We do it all here" says Janet, "from industry standard computer generated vinyl signs to some real unique specialty mediums."

One of these specialty areas is neon. "Most people don't know that you don't have to go to Vancouver for this type of work," says Phil. A quality neon sign amounts to a piece of artwork. Hollow glass tubes are shaped to match the desired design which is developed beforehand. The tubes are coloured, system-sealed, and then filled with one of a variety of gases to create the desired effect.

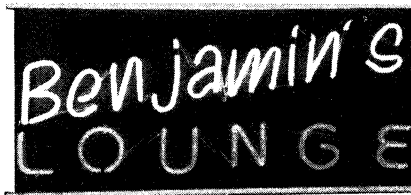
"Orders for Sea to Sky Signs' neon work arrive from every corner of B.C., Alberta and as far away as, you guessed it, the Cayman Islands."

Another area of specialization is the unique sand-blasted cedar signs that Phil started making almost 20 years ago. The basic procedure involves cutting a rubber pattern and placing it over the cedar while it is being blasted. The natural wood look is incredible and fits in nicely with the outdoor lifestyle of Sea to Sky Country residents.

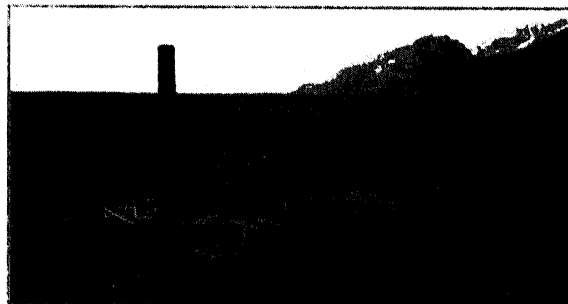
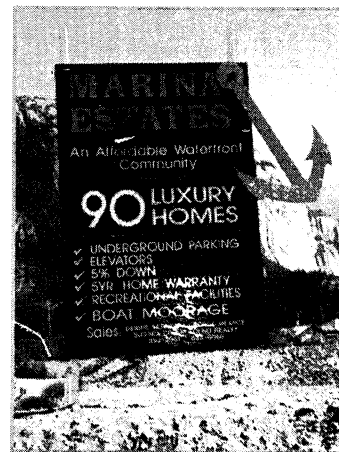
Phil and Janet would like to extend an invitation for anyone to

come around to their shop on Enterprise Way and have a look at some of the work, or consult with them on your signage needs.

Sea to Sky Signs is open from 8 am - 5 pm Monday - Friday and is located at #2-1120 Enterprise Way.



Phil demonstrates the art of shaping the hollow glass tubes for neon signage.



What's the buzz?

Barb is pleased to announce **Marilyne** has joined the salon. She is again offering her services in Squamish as a paramedical make-up artist, licenced hair stylist and nail technician (manicures and fiberglass nails). Marilyne is looking forward to seeing her friends and clientele again!



Barb's Beehive
HAIR SALON

Call for an appointment • Tues - Sat. 9 - 5
* Wednesday & Thursday nights until 8 p.m. *

Eagle Run Village Government Road, Brackendale

898-5421

FRESH LOCAL

TALL SHIP ALE
RASPBERRY ALE
BLACK SHIP ALE
SMOKED PORTER



LOOK FOR THE BOTTLES

SQUAMISH QUICK-LUBE CENTRE

ALL MAKES ALL MODELS

OPENING SPECIAL



OIL, LUBE & FILTER
- MOST CARS
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COME IN & ENTER OUR DRAW
FOR TICKETS TO MOTORSPORTS
SPECTACULAR '96 TAKING
PLACE AT BC PLACE STADIUM
SAT., FEB. 3 AT 7:30 P.M.

• NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY •

892-3899

#8- 38927 Queens Way, Sq. Industrial Park
(next to Newman's Automotive)

Letters? Story ideas? Comments? Daffodils?

e-mail us at:

sqchief@mountain-inter.net

The Squamish **CHIEF**

THURSDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 1

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(11) CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		Health	Man Alive	Nature of Things		North of 60		National/CBC News		CBC News	"Clearcut"
(4) KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Videos	Before Stars	Movie: "Patriot Games"					News
(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER		News	Tonight
(11) CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at St. Louis Blues					Champs		New York Undercover		ER		CTV News	News
(7) KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		Nowhere Man		News		News	H. Patrol
(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Due South		Taking the Falls		ER		CTV News	News
(9) KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Keeping Up	Great Drives		Mystery!		Love Hurts		Red Dwarf	Manor Born
KNOW	Telecourse	Modern Art	Destinos	Destinos	Abnormal Psychology		Kidzone	Westland	Hemisphere South		7 Up		Chore Wars		Dotto's Data Cafe	
(12) KVOs	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Wonder Yrs.	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Movie: "Jacob's Ladder"				M*A*S*H	Baywatch
(13) CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless	News			Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	Traders		Sports Page	News
TSN	In. Sports	Boxing: Billy Irwin vs. Miguel Octavio Tiozzo					In. Sports	Sportsdesk			Be a Player	Motoring '96	Sportfishing	Outdoors	Sportsdesk	In. Sports
A&E	Equalizer		Biography		Ancient Mysteries		Voyages		Law & Order		Biography		Ancient Mysteries		Voyages	
TNN	Club Dance	News	Life of Conway Twitty		Prime Time Country		Club Dance		News		Life of Conway Twitty		Prime Time Country		News	
CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Star Trek: Voyager	Simpsons	Caroline	Friends	Single Guy	News	Sports Night	Get Serious	Star Trek: Next Gener.			
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SUP	Movie: "8 Seconds"				Movie: "Airheads"		Reel Entert	Movie: "October"			Movie: "When the Bough Breaks"				Raining St.	
(6) CBFT	Zap		Urgence		L'Écuyer		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "Le Ciel de Paris"			Sign-Off			
(11) KSTW	Day & Date		News		NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Dallas Mavericks		Murder, She Wrote	Rescue 911		48 Hours		News	Late Show			
(13) KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Gilligan	Full House	M*A*S*H	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Single	Single	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Cops		

FRIDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 2

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(11) CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		On Road	Air Farce	Rita and Friends		Side Effects		National/CBC News		CBC News	Sanders
(4) KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	Nightline
(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide: Life		News	Tonight
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KNOW	Greek	Greek	French	Literature	TimeGrow	TimeGrow	Japanese	Futuresense	Borgias		Goodnight	Chef!	Night-Fog		Breathless	
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Eagle's Eye

New Signs Help Eagle Watchers

Despite periods of heavy rain then freezing cold, this photo of Ross Wahl proves the eagle viewing site signs along the dikes in Brackendale have attracted hordes of people to witness the winter phenomenon in Squamish.

Photographers Wanted

We welcome submissions of the Eagle's Eye from anyone of any age — and you don't have to be a professional photographer either. Mail to: Squamish Chief, Box 35, 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.).

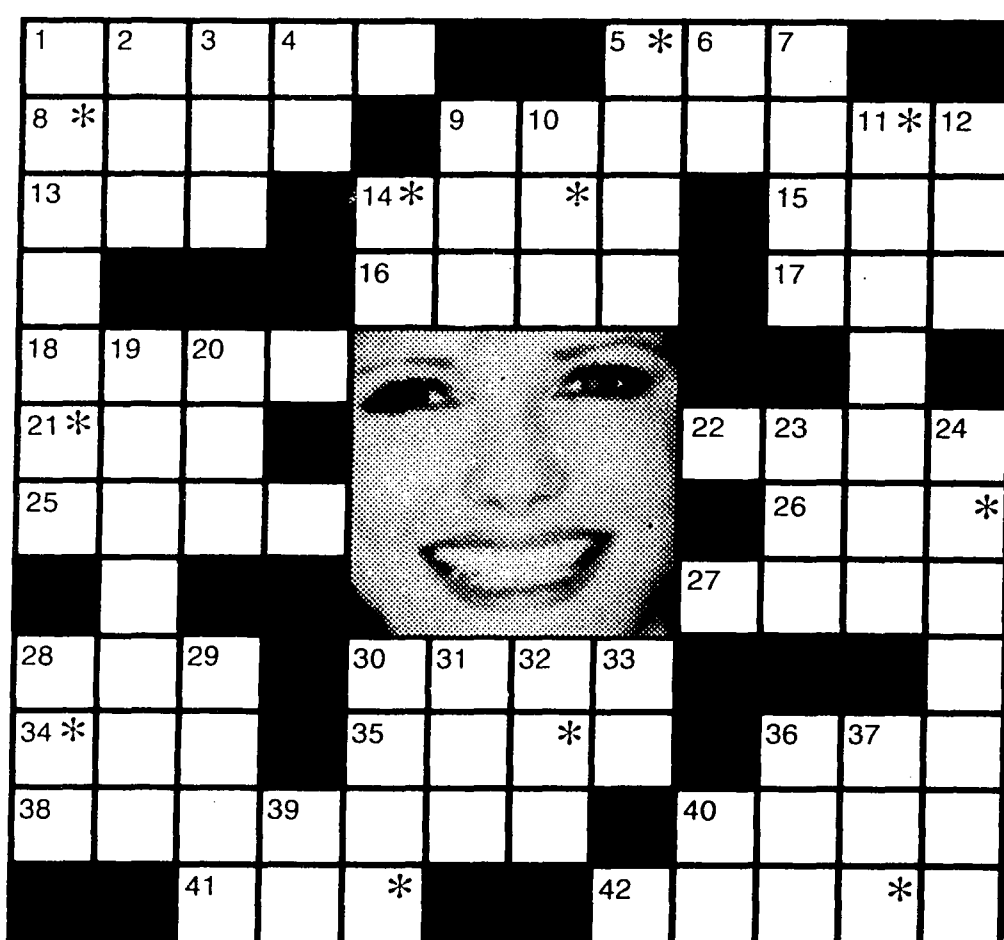
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**PRINTS
IN MINUTES**



TV-CROSSWORD

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



ACROSS

1. Role on *Dave's World*
5. *Island* (1989-90)
8. ___ of the *Class* (1986-91)
9. Star of *Murder One*
13. Suffix for stitch or mock
14. Role in *Othello*
15. The ___; '72-'73 adventure series
16. *The Drew Carey* ___
17. Ending for Japan or Bengal
18. ___ *With the Devil*; '75 Peter Fonda movie
21. The ___; '78 Burt Reynolds/Sally Field film
22. *Oliver Twist*, for one
25. CNN's *Blitzer*
26. Ending for profit or auction
27. Kudrow of *Friends*
28. ___ *Said That?*; '48-'55 quiz show
30. ___ *Is Your Life* (1952-61)
34. Middle: abbr.
35. On the ___ with; not speaking to
36. 1974 heavyweight champ
38. Jennifer Aniston's series
40. Actress *Summer*
41. Attempt
42. Rusty of *The Danny Thomas Show*

DOWN

1. Lane Davies' series (2)
2. Above, to a poet
3. Elly ___; Jed's daughter
4. Michaela Quinn, for one: abbr.
5. ___ *Kill*; 1990 TV movie
6. Scarecrow's destination
7. The ___ of the *Game* (1968-71)
9. Scrooge's comment
10. Ted Baxter's problem
11. Caron and Nielsen
12. Ending for Joseph and Paul
14. This ___ *Tom Jones* (1969-71)
19. ___ *World*
20. Half of CM
23. Part of a vowel list
24. Series for a former *Cheers* actor
28. Initials for late comedian Fields
29. Step ___; hurry up
30. *Hudson Street* star
31. 1963 Paul Newman movie
32. ___ *Your Move* (1984-85)
33. Initials for Gloria Bunker Stivic's portrayer
36. Shoulder-wrist connection
37. Pinky, for one
39. George Clooney's series
40. Setting for *Three's Company*: abbr.

Another FAM tour planned

Because of the huge success last year, plans to host another Squamish-Britannia Beach-Furry Creek familiarization (FAM) tour are well under way.

This year's FAM tour will take place April 11-13. Twenty-two delegates from tour wholesalers and media groups from the Lower Mainland and Washington State will be invited to experience all that Squamish, Britannia Beach and Furry Creek have to offer.

On April 11, the delegation will meet FAM tour host Wendy Magee in North Vancouver, where they will travel by bus to Britannia Beach. After enjoying coffee and sweets at Jane's Coffee House and Gallery, the group will tour the BC Museum of Mining.

From Britannia Beach they will travel to Squamish for lunch at the newly renovated Chieftain Hotel. Then it's off for an afternoon of rafting and kayaking courtesy of Rivers and Oceans Expeditions and Ocean West Expeditions.

After checking in at the Sea to Sky Hotel and an opportunity for a short rest, the delegation will enjoy an evening barbeque at Dryden Creek Resorts and will have the opportunity to sample a glass or two of Tall Ship Ale and Fruit of the Vine wine.

After an early evening, the group will enjoy breakfast at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club. From there they will tour the West Coast Railway Heritage Park. Before

lunch, a llama backpacking tour sponsored by Cloudraker Llamas is planned.

Chamber News

Lunch will be at the Sun Wolf Outdoor Center, followed by fly fishing demonstrations lead by the expert fly fishing staff at Sun Wolf, as well as mountain biking and stunt riding demonstrations by Vertical Reality.

Late that afternoon, a trip to Murrin Park is planned, where the group will meet Jim Sandford of Sandford Rockclimbing Programs and Karen Yaremekewich, Sea to Sky Ocean Sports, for rockclimbing and diving demonstrations. Squamish Nation will host the dinner and entertainment for the evening at Totem Hall.

On the final day of the FAM tour, economic development officer Robert Fine will meet the group for breakfast to bring them up to speed on the Eco Challenge event which will take place in the Sea to Sky corridor during August.

Transported in "crummies" courtesy of Interfor Logging Division, the FAM Tour will travel to the Squamish Days Logger Sports

grounds for a mini logging show.

After that, transportation to Furry Creek will be by water on board Sea Dog Charters and Bout Time Dive Charters. The FAM tour will lunch at Furry Creek Golf and Country Club.

Before returning to Squamish, afternoon tea will be enjoyed at the Britannia Restaurant and Tea Room.

At 4 p.m. the tour will travel back to Squamish for a farewell reception hosted by Sunsational Vacations. The delegates of the FAM tour will have an opportunity to do some shopping in downtown Squamish before they board the B.C. Rail bud car for the trip back to North Vancouver.

In the event of rain, which could happen this time of year, umbrellas will be provided to the delegates from Uniglobe Castaways Travel, and ball caps from Howe Sound Brew Pub and Inn.

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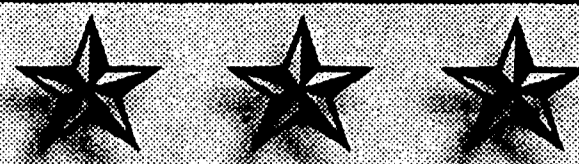
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11	CBUT	Co. Women	NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens at Toronto Maple Leafs					NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at Calgary Flames					Score		CBC News	Zero Ave
4	KOMO	Basketball	Wide World of Sports		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Foxworthy	Maybe-Time	Movie: "Splash"				News	Magnum
5	KING	DownRoad	Animal	News		NBC News	News	Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	JAG	HopeGlori	Home Court	Sisters		News	Almost Live!
11	CHEK	Figure Skating: European	Nanaimo	Weekend	News			Funniest Home Videos	Due South		Cybill	Home Court	Sisters		CTV News	News
7	KIRO	Lazarus Man		News		Taste NW	The Biz	U.S. Customs: Classified	Star Trek: Voyager		Land's End		News		Tales-Crypt	Hard Copy
7	BCTV	Cooking	Powerflo	Siskel	Travel Mag.	News		Missing Children	Medicine Woman		HopeGlori	Home Court	Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		CTV News	News
9	KCTS	Gourmet	Best of Kerr	Cucina	Kitchen	Lawrence Welk Show		Nature	National Geographic		Nat'l. Geo. on Assignment	Our Man	Bingles		Red Green	In the Life
9	KNOW	Fish Culture	Commun	Security	Classroom	KidZone	Escape	Eye-Storm	Press Gang	Heartbeat	Murder	Murder	Through the Lens		Mahabharata	
12	KVOS	Xena: Warrior Princess	Hercules-Jmrys.			Star Trek: Next Gener.		Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Extra Edition	Cops	America's Most Wanted	In the Line of Duty		Movie TV	
13	CKVU	1st Nation	From Spirit	Foxworthy	Your Town	News		Jake and the Kid	JAG		Ready-Not	Madison	Millennium: Wisdom		Country	Red Green
13	TSN	NHL Sat.	Bodybuilding		Snooker		Billiards: WPBA Semi.	Pool	Sportsdesk		Soccer Saturday: Teams to Be Announced					Sportsdesk
5	A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography This Week		Investigative Reports		Pride and Prejudice			Biography This Week		Investigative Reports		Pride and Prejudice	
3	TNN	Talent Roundup		Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.		Yesteryear	Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.		Yesteryear		Auto Racing: SCORE	
7	CITV	WWF Wrestling Raw		News	Alberta	World Vision		Kung Fu: Legend Cont.	Foxworthy	Married...	HopeGlori	Almost	Highlander: The Series		Mad TV	
3	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Lottery		JAG		HopeGlori	Home Court	Sisters	News	Saturday Night Live		Sightings		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
2	SUP	Movie: "Blue Chips"				Movie: "Timecop"			Movie: "Street Fighter"				Movie: "Interview With the Vampire"			
3	6	CBFT	Majeurs	Le Hockey LNH: Les Canadiens contre les Maple Leafs à Toronto		Telejournal	Le Sport		Movie: "Les Liaisons dangereuses"				Sign-Off			
11	KSTW	"Next of Kin" Cont'd		News		NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Houston Rockets		Medicine Woman	Touched by an Angel		Walker, Texas Ranger		News		"Texasville"	
13	KCPQ	Movie: "Above the Law"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted		Save Our Streets		Mad TV	

SUNDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 4

	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	Canada	Perform	Music	Street Cents	Homeward Bound		Road to Avonlea		Movie: "Buried on Sunday"		Sunday R.	Venture	CBC News	Ctry. Beat
4	4	KOMO	NFL Football: Pro Bowl Cont'd			News		Videos	Videos		To Be Announced		Movie: "Hijacked: Flight 285"		News	CouchTrip
5	5	KING	Skiing: King		News		NBC News	Compton	Atlantis-Lost		Mad-You	Newsradio	Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"		News	Sports
6	11	CHEK	Nation	Fashion TV	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Space-Beyond		Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"		CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	Flipper		News		Entertainment Tonight		Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		Lazarus Man		Highlander: The Series	News	Extremists	Gladiators
8	7	BCTV	SundayEd	Home	Money Talks		News		Funniest Home Videos		Cybill	Newsradio	Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"		CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	Trailside	Workshop	Old House	Hometime	Duchess of Duke Street		All Creatures		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Red Dwarf	Manor Born
11	11	KNOW	Pacific Century		French	Canada	Willows	Twist	Bill Nye	Clip Art	Independent Eye		Peter and Wolf		Great Wall of China	Studio Two
12	12	KVOS	Dinosaurs	Fishing		Sightings		To Serve and Protect	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Baywatch		Movie: "The Boston Strangler"			Entertain
13	13	CKVU	Company	WineChse		Entertainment Tonight		News	60 Minutes		Mad-You	Simpsons	Married...	Get Serious	Destiny Ridge	Sports Page
14	14	TSN	Sr. Golf	Sportsdesk	Rinkside	Motorcycle Racing		Boxing: Pat Lawlor vs. Dana Rosenblatt			Sportsdesk		Transworld Sport		Rinkside	Sportsdesk
15	15	A&E	Ancient Mysteries			Guide to Historic Homes in America		America's Castles		Evening at the Improv			Guide to Historic Homes in America		America's Castles	
16	16	TNN	In-Fish	Racing: NHRA Showcase	Outdoors	Championship Rodeo		Motor Trend	Win!	Raceday	Speed	Trucks	Gold	NHRA Today		Racing: NHRA Showcase
17	17	CITV	Home	Health	News	Sprts Nite	Lois & Clark-Superman	Space-Beyond	Mad-You	Newsradio	Movie: "Coneheads"				Paid Prog.	Proactive
18	18	WDIV	Atlantis-Lost		Mad-You	Newsradio		Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"		News	Sports Final	Comedy Showcase		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Leeza
22	22	SUP	Movie: "My Girl 2"				Movie: "Immortal Beloved"			Movie: "Nell"				Movie: "Trial by Jury"		"Citizen X"
23	6	CBFT	Movie: "Indochine"					Telejournal	Le Sport		Movie: "Noce en Galilée"				Sign-Off	
24	11	KSTW	"The War of the Roses"		Home Imp.	CBS News	News	Sports Extra	60 Minutes		Cybill	Almost	Movie: "The Boys Next Door"		News	"Roxanne"
25	13	KCPQ	Siskel		Movie: "Heartbreak Ridge"			Space-Beyond		Simpsons	Martin	Married...	Married...	Sightings		NW Focus

MONDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 5

			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		Talkback	Fresh Pr.	Nanny	Can't Hurry	22 Minutes	Comics!	National/CBC News		CBC News	Taxi		
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Second Noah		Awesome Acts		Murder One		News	Nightline		
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Lance Burton Magician		Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"				News	Tonight		
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Maybe-Time	Champs	Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"				CTV News	News		
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		Nowhere Man		News		News	H. Patrol		
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Melrose Place				Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"				CTV News	News		
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Mr. Bean	21st Century Jet		Masterpiece Theatre				Red Dwarf	Manor Born		
11		KNOW	Choice	Children	Literature	Economics	Destinos	Destinos	Cooking	Internet	Art's Edge		Art's Edge		Through the Lens		Independent Eye			
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Seinfeld	M*A*S'H	Star Trek: Next Gener.			
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Dave's	Ned-Stacey	Murder One		Chicago Hope		Sports Page	News		
14		TSN	In. Sports	College Basketball: Georgetown at Villanova				NHL Tonight Pregame		NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs at San Jose Sharks						Sport Diver	Sportsdesk	In. Sports		
15		A&E	Equalizer		Biography		Poirot		Miss Marple		Law & Order		Biography		Poirot		Miss Marple			
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Not Fade Away: B. Holly		Prime Time Country			Club Dance		News	Not Fade Away: B. Holly		Prime Time Country			News		
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Second Noah		Chicago Hope		Murder One		News		Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.			
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Lance Burton Magician		Movie: "Gulliver's Travels"				News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Emer. Call	Late Night			
22		SUP	Movie: "Double Dragon"				Movie: "Chasers"				Movie: "It's Pat"				Movie: "Stalked"				"Surviving the Game"	
23	6	CBFT	Couche-tôt	4 et demi	Omertà: La Loi du silence		Enjeux		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Ski acrobatique: Coupe du monde			Sign-Off					
24	11	KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Nanny	Can't Hurry	Murphy B.	Society	Chicago Hope		News	Late Show		
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Gilligan	Full House	M*A*S'H	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Melrose Place			Star Trek: Deep Space 9			M*A*S'H	Cops		



TUESDAY

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JANUARY 30, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **15** "The Last Enemy" (1988, Mystery) John Thaw, Kevin Whately. Inspector Morse discovers that rivalry for a prestigious position at Oxford has led to murder. (2 hrs.)
- 22 **1/2** "Double Dragon" (1994) Robert Patrick, Mark Dacascos. A villain pursues two young brothers for a powerful charm. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 8:00 **22** **1/2** "The Ice Runner" (1993) Edward Albert, Victor Wong. An American is sent to a prison camp in Siberia. 'R' (1 hr., 56 min.)
- 23 **1/2** **1/2** "Hot Shots! Part Deux" (1993, Comedy) Charlie Sheen, Lloyd Bridges. A pumped-up Topper Harley is recruited to rescue captive Desert Storm servicemen in this sequel to the 1991 hit. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **12** **1/2** **1/2** "The Big Picture" (1989, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, Emily Longstrech. An up-and-coming director becomes immersed in the potent trappings of Hollywood in this satire of the film industry. (2 hrs.)
- 24 **1/2** "Double Jeopardy" (1996, Drama) Joe Penny, Teri Garr. Premiere. Based on the true story of a police officer who murdered his mistress and targeted his wife's son to take the blame. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **15** "The Last Enemy" (1988, Mystery) John Thaw, Kevin Whately. Inspector Morse discovers that rivalry for a prestigious position at Oxford has led to murder. (2 hrs.)
- 22 **1/2** "Running Cool" (1993) Andrew Divoff, Bubba Baker. Bikers take on an unscrupulous land developer. 'R' (1 hr., 46 min.)
- 11:45 **22** "Crackerjack" (1994) Thomas Ian Griffith, Nastassja Kinski. A police detective battles terrorists at a mountain resort. 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 12:30 **2** **1/2** **1/2** "Hellzapoppin'" (1941, Musical) Ole Olsen, Chic Johnson. A poor youth stages a charity show in hopes of winning the woman of his dreams in this adaptation of the Broadway show. (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 1:30 **12** **1/2** **1/2** "Short Circuit" (1986, Comedy) Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg. A bolt of lightning endows a military robot with sensitivity and an insatiable appetite for knowledge. (2 hrs.)
- 22 **1/2** "Maximum Force" (1992) Sam Jones, Sherrie Rose. A police captain sends three rogue cops against a crime lord. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 2:00 **15** **1/2** "Mine Own Executioner" (1947, Drama) Burgess Meredith, Kieron Moore. Personal anxieties undermine a civilian psychiatrist's treatment of a disturbed RAF veteran. (2 hrs.)
- 2:05 **6** **1/2** "A Night in Heaven" (1983, Drama) Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren. A married college instructor has an affair with one of her students, who works as a male exotic dancer. (2 hrs.)
- 2:07 **6** **1/2** "Killers of the Wild" (1980, Documentary) Andy Pruna, Robert Ryan. Various species battle man and each other for survival in the waters of Patagonia, South America. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

WEDNESDAY

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JANUARY 31, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **22** "Stalked" (1995) Maryam d'Abo, Jay Underwood. A grateful widow unknowingly befriends a deadly stranger. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 8:30 **22** **1/2** "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" (1994) Jim Carrey, Courteney Cox. A goofy gumshoe probes the kidnapping of the Miami dolphin. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 26 min.)
- 23 **1/2** **1/2** "La Liberté d'une statue" (1990, Comédie) Lucille Fluet, Ronald Houle. Un film très rare du début du siècle est retrouvé en Égypte et un expert tente de le reconstituer. (1 hr., 50 min.)
- 9:00 **12** **1/2** "Murder: By Reason of Insanity" (1985, Drama) Candice Bergen, Jürgen Prochnow. A woman fears for her life when her husband's emotional instability manifests itself in increasingly violent ways. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **22** **1/2** "Killing Zoe" (1993) Eric Stoltz, Julie Delpy. An ex-con runs into unexpected complications on a bank job. 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 11:45 **22** **1/2** "Reservoir Dogs" (1992) Harvey Keitel, Tim Roth. Violent thieves ponder the identity of a police informant. 'R' (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 12:30 **2** **1/2** "Invitation to Happiness" (1939, Drama) Fred MacMurray, Irene Dunne. An ambitious prizefighter's single-minded quest to become world champion puts his marriage on the ropes. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 **22** **1/2** "Interview With the Vampire" (1994) Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt. A vampire recalls the tragic events of his 200-year life. 'R' (2 hrs., 2 min.)
- 2:00 **15** **1/2** "The Courtneys of Curzon Street" (1947, Drama) Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding. The son of a prominent English family breaks with tradition when he falls in love with the maid. (2 hrs.)

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- 2:05 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "One-Trick Pony" (1980, Drama) Paul Simon, Blair Brown. A successful '60s musician tries to cope with new styles of music, his ex-wife, a record-company tycoon and a groupie. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 2:07 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "Kingdom of the Spiders" (1977, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Tiffany Bolling. Insecticides create a race of mutated tarantulas which spin a web of terror around an Arizona community. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 3:00 **12** **1/2** **1/2** "Cougar Country" (1971, Documentary) The habits of beavers, geese and bighorn sheep are included in this family focused tale of Whiskers, the friendly cougar. (2 hrs.)
- 23 **1/2** **1/2** "Santa Fe Trail" (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. George Custer and Jeb Stuart vow to end abolitionist John Brown's reign of terror in pre-Civil War Kansas. Colorized. (2 hrs.)
- 3:30 **22** **1/2** "Flinch" (1993) Judd Nelson, Gina Gershon. Two people working as live mannequins witness a murder. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 33 min.)

THURSDAY

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FEBRUARY 1, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **22** **1/2** "Airheads" (1994) Brendan Fraser, Steve Buscemi. Aspiring musicians take a radio station's staff hostage. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 31 min.)
- 8:00 **22** **1/2** "October" (1994) Hugo Dubé, Luc Picard. Based on the 1970 kidnapping of a Quebec cabinet minister. 'NR' (1 hr., 37 min.)
- 8:30 **23** **1/2** **1/2** "Le Ciel de Paris" (1991, Drama) Sandrine Bonnaire, Marc Fourastier. L'apparition d'un jeune homme dans la vie d'un couple change leur vie dans tous les sens et le trio devient inséparable. (1 hr., 50 min.)
- 9:00 **12** **1/2** **1/2** "Patriot Games" (1992, Suspense) (PA) Harrison Ford, Anne Archer. An IRA terrorist vows revenge against the ex-CIA agent who killed his brother and thwarted their attack on royalty. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 12 **1/2** **1/2** "Jacob's Ladder" (1990, Suspense) Tim Robbins, Elizabeth Peña. A Vietnam vet prone to flashbacks walks the edge of sanity as he searches for the cause of his nightmarish visions. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **22** "When the Bough Breaks" (1993) Ally Walker, Martin Sheen. A young telepath must help find a serial killer. 'R' (1 hr., 43 min.)
- 11:30 **2** **1/2** **1/2** "Clearcut" (1991, Drama) Ron Lea, Graham Greene. An Indian kidnaps a sawmill boss and an attorney to protest the white man's destruction of Canadian forests. (2 hrs.)
- 11:45 **22** **1/2** "Raining Stones" (1993) Bruce Jones, Julie Brown. A British plumber needs money to buy his daughter a dress. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 1:15 **22** **1/2** "Scorned" (1994) Andrew Stevens, Shannon Tweed. A woman seeks revenge on the man who ruined her life. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 40 min.)
- 1:30 **2** **1/2** **1/2** "The Silent Touch" (1993, Drama) Max von Sydow, Lorraine Blumenthal. A young musicologist with miraculous healing powers befriends a reclusive composer whose melody he heard in a dream. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **12** **1/2** **1/2** "Beasts" (1983, Horror) Tom Babson, Kathy Christopher. A couple's romantic weekend in the Rocky Mountains becomes a nightmare when they are attacked by animals and men alike. (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 23 **1/2** **1/2** "Night of the Living Dead" (1968, Horror) Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea. Flesh-eating zombies storm a farmhouse and its terrified occupants in this cult classic from George Romero. (2 hrs.)
- 2:07 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "Leo and Loree" (1980, Drama) Donny Most, Linda Purl. Two young people, both determined to succeed in the unpredictable world of show business, meet and fall in love. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 2:35 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "Portnoy's Complaint" (1972, Comedy) Richard Benjamin, Karen Black. Based on the novel by Philip Roth. A young Jewish boy recounts his often hilarious and amorous adventures to his psychiatrist. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

FRIDAY

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FEBRUARY 2, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **22** **1/2** "Greedy" (1994) Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas. Avaricious relatives scramble to inherit an uncle's riches. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 53 min.)
- 8:00 **22** **1/2** "Love and a .45" (1994) Gil Bellows, Renee Zellweger. A thief and his lover flee cops and a wounded partner. 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.)
- 8:30 **23** **1/2** **1/2** "Coup double" (1986, Comédie) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. Deux hommes sortent de prison après trente ans et se trouvent dépayés dans un milieu où les mœurs ont bien changé. (2 hrs., 10 min.)

FRIDAY

- 9:00 **12** **1/2** **1/2** "A Time to Live" (1985, Drama) Liza Minnelli, Jeffrey DeMunn. A fact-based account of one woman's courage and steadfast devotion in dealing with her muscular dystrophy-stricken son. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 10:00 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "Citizen Kane" (1941, Drama) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten. Flashbacks dominate Orson Welles' classic account of an ambitious and self-indulgent newspaper magnate's rise to power. (2 hrs.)
- 22 **1/2** **1/2** "P.C.U." (1994) Jeremy Piven, Chris Young. Uptight students unite against a dorm's offensive coeds. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 19 min.)
- 11:00 **1** **1/2** **1/2** "Night and Fog" (1955, Documentary) Alain Resnais' searing, once-controversial account of the Nazi concentration camps, banned in France for many years.
- 11:35 **1** **1/2** **1/2** "Breathless" (1959, Drama) Jean Seberg, Jean-Paul Belmondo. Jean-Luc Godard's landmark New Wave piece in which a French hood and his lover go on the lam after he kills a cop. (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 12:00 **22** **1/2** "Ski School 2" (1994) Dean Cameron, Heather Campbell. A skier and his cronies try to wreck an upcoming wedding. 'NR' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 12:30 **2** **1/2** **1/2** "Salmonberries" (1991, Drama) K.d. lang, Rosel Zech. An orphaned Eskimo woman falls in love with the eccentric German widow helping her trace her roots. (2 hrs.)
- 17 "Eyes of Terror" (1994, Suspense) Barbara Eden, Michael Nouri. Psychic psychotherapist Jesse Newman believes that a cop killer may still be at large despite the capture of a suspect. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 **15** **1/2** **1/2** "The Red Tent" (1971, Adventure) Peter Finch, Sean Connery. A fact-based account of the 1928 rescue of Italian explorers stranded in the Arctic following a dirigible crash. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "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.)
- 2:35 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "Bliss" (1985, Comedy-Drama) Barry Otto, Lynette Curran. An Australian executive regains consciousness after a heart attack to find that the world around him has gone crazy. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 2:37 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "The Magician of Lublin" (1979, Drama) Alan Arkin, Louise Fletcher. A magician in Poland claims he will fly if given the chance to perform in Warsaw's most prestigious theater. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 3:00 **12** **1/2** **1/2** "Cellar Dweller" (1988, Horror) Debrah Mulrowney, Brian Robbins. A dead cartoonist's monstrous creation terrorizes an art colony after it is unwittingly brought to life. (2 hrs.)
- 23 **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "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.)
- 3:07 **12** **1/2** **1/2** "The Blob" (1988, Science Fiction) Kevin Dillon, Shawnee Smith. An oozy mass of carnivorous gelatin descends on a Colorado ski town in this remake of the 1958 cult classic. (1 hr., 53 min.)
- 3:15 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "Love and a .45" (1994) Gil Bellows, Renee Zellweger. A thief and his lover flee cops and a wounded partner. 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.)

SATURDAY

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FEBRUARY 3, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "Timecop" (1994) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Mia Sara. A time-traveling police officer tackles a corrupt senator. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 38 min.)
- 7:50 **2** **1/2** **1/2** "Les Liaisons dangereuses" (1988, Drama) Glenn Close, John Malkovich. Un vicomte se retrouve entre deux femmes qui le repoussent mais qui secrètement voudraient s'unir à lui. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 8:00 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "Street Fighter" (1994) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Raul Julia. A military leader and his warriors battle an evil dictator. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 42 min.)
- 9:00 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "Splash" (1984, Comedy) Tom Hanks, Daryl Hannah. A New York bachelor falls in love with a woman who just happens to be the mermaid who saved him as a child. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "Interview With the Vampire" (1994) Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt. A vampire recalls the tragic events of his 200-year life. 'R' (2 hrs., 2 min.)
- 11:35 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "Texasville" (1990, Drama) Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd. The residents of Anarene, Texas, prepare for their county's centennial in Peter Bogdanovich's sequel to "The Last Picture Show." (2 hrs.)
- 12:00 **17** **1/2** **1/2** "The Innocent" (1994, Suspense) Kelsey Grammer, Polly Draper. A police lieutenant must learn to communicate with an autistic boy whose drawings may hold the key to a brutal crime. (2 hrs.)
- 22 **1/2** **1/2** "Color of Night" (1994) Bruce Willis, Jane March. A man's life is threatened while solving a friend's murder. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 1 min.)
- 1:00 **15** **1/2** **1/2** "The Funhouse" (1981, Horror) Elizabeth Berridge, Sylvia Miles. Four teen-agers are stalked by a hideous monster when they decide to spend the night in a sleazy carnival funhouse. (2 hrs.)

SATURDAY

- 1:30 **2** **1/2** **1/2** "Too Outrageous!" (1987, Comedy) Craig Russell, Hollis McLaren. A New York drag queen finds his new-found success less than sweet in this sequel to 1977's "Outrageous." (2 hrs., 10 min.)
- 1:35 **23** **1/2** **1/2** "Murphy's Law" (1986, Drama) Charles Bronson, Carrie Snodgrass. Framed for his ex-wife's murder, a fugitive cop must overcome being handcuffed to a woman as he seeks the real killer. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **12** **1/2** **1/2** "Reborn" (1978, Drama) Dennis Hopper, Michael Moriarty. A young Italian woman with alleged spiritual powers joins a fiery television faith healer and miracles start happening. (2 hrs.)
- 2:05 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "A Star Is Born" (1954, Musical) Judy Garland, James Mason. A popular entertainer descends into ruin when his young wife's career begins to eclipse his own. (3 hrs., 30 min.)
- 6 **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "Nuclear Terror" (1977, Drama) Richard Harris, David Janssen. Terrorists threaten to blow up a floating casino unless they receive a U.S. Treasury vessel's cargo of gold. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

SUNDAY

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EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **1/2** **1/2** "Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey" (1993, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) Voices of Michael J. Fox, Don Ameche. Two dogs and a cat set out on a hazardous trek through the Sierra Mountains in search of their human family. (1 hr.)
- 13 "Gulliver's Travels" (1996, Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen. Premiere. Based on Jonathan Swift's classic novel about a man's journeys through four extraordinary realms. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 22 **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "Immortal Beloved" (1994) Gary Oldman, Isabella Rossellini. A cryptic note sheds light upon Beethoven's romantic past. 'R' (2 hrs., 1 min.)
- 8:00 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "Buried on Sunday" (1993, Comedy) Paul Gross, Denise Virieux. Residents of a small island declare their independence after the Canadian government revokes their fishing rights. (2 hrs.)
- 22 **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "Nell" (1994) Jodie Foster, Liam Neeson. Two doctors invade a backwoods woman's isolated existence. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 53 min.)
- 8:15 **23** **1/2** **1/2** "Noce en Galilée" (1987, Drama) Anna Achdian, Sonia Amar. Le complot d'un meurtre et les tensions politiques régnent sur les noces du fils d'un palatin notable. (En version originale) (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 **4** **1/2** **1/2** "Hijacked: Flight 285" (1996, Drama) Casey Sander, Anthony Michael Hall. Premiere. Holiday passengers face a nightmarish ordeal when a convicted killer and his accomplices take over their aircraft. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 5 **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "Gulliver's Travels" (1996, Fantasy) (Part 1 of 2) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen. Premiere. Based on Jonathan Swift's classic novel about a man's journeys through four extraordinary realms. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 12 **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "The Boston Strangler" (1968, Drama) Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda. The crimes and capture of the infamous murderer are detailed in Richard Fleischer's quasi-documentary account. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 17 **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "Coneheads" (1993, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Jane Curtin. The stranded aliens from "Saturday Night Live" set up house in suburbia and evade immigration agents. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 24 **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "The Boys Next Door" (1996, Comedy-Drama) Nathan Lane, Robert Sean Leonard. Premiere. Based upon Tom Griffin's play about the struggles of four mentally challenged men adapting to life in a group home. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "Trial by Jury" (1994) Joanne Whalley-Kilmer, Armand Assante. A mobster tries to ensure acquittal by threatening a juror. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 47 min.)
- 11:35 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "The Couch Trip" (1987, Comedy) Dan Aykroyd, Walter Matthau. A bizarre chain of events turns an escaped mental patient into one of Beverly Hills' most popular radio psychologists. (2 hrs.)
- 24 **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "Roxanne" (1987, Comedy) Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah. A fireman with an oversized nose acts as a mouthpiece for a shy compatriot in this updated "Cyrano de Bergerac." (2 hrs.)
- 11:45 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "Citizen X" (1995) Stephen Rea, Donald Sutherland. A Russian police detective searches for a serial killer. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 43 min.)
- 1:00 **13** **1/2** **1/2** "Greyhounds" (1994, Mystery) James Coburn, Robert Guillaume. Three veteran lawmen, an ex-con artist and a U.S. attorney join forces to solve a frightening murder case. (2 hrs.)
- 1:05 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "Careful, He Might Hear You" (1983, Drama) Nicholas Gledhill, Wendy Hughes. An 8-year-old becomes the object of a bitter custody battle between his two aunts. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 1:30 **12** **1/2** **1/2** "Alaskan Safari" (1968, Documentary) The Alaskan wilderness provides a vast and beautiful panorama of nature. (2 hrs.)
- 22 **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "Fatal Instinct" (1993) Armand Assante, Sheryl Fenn. Filmmaker Carl Reiner's parody of erotic thrillers. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 28 min.)

SUNDAY

- 2:00 **15** **1/2** **1/2** "England Made Me" (1996, Drama) Peter Finch, Michael York. Based on Graham Greene's novel about an opportunistic Brit's part in an international scheme to swindle Germany. (2 hrs.)
- 2:05 **6** **1/2** **1/2** "The Private Eyes" (1996, Comedy) Tim Conway, Don Knotts. Two bumbling American detectives are called to investigate a series of murders in an English castle. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

MONDAY

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FEBRUARY 5, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **13** **1/2** **1/2** "Gulliver's Travels" (1996, Fantasy) (Part 2 of 2) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen. Premiere. Based on Jonathan Swift's classic novel about a man's journeys through four extraordinary realms. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 22 **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "Chasers" (1994) Tom Beren, Erika Eleniak. Two sailors escort a suspected captive to prison. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 8:00 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "It's Pat" (1994) Julia Sweeney, David Foley. The androgynous eccentric finds a comparable friend. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 17 min.)
- 9:00 **6** **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "Gulliver's Travels" (1996, Fantasy) (Part 2 of 2) Ted Danson, Mary Steenburgen. Premiere. Based on Jonathan Swift's classic novel about a man's journeys through four extraordinary realms. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "Stalked" (1995) Maryam d'Abo, Jay Underwood. A grateful widow unknowingly befriends a deadly stranger. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 11:15 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "Surviving the Game" (1996, Drama) Rutger Hauer. A homeless man sets up to be the quarry for six hunters. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 12:30 **2** **1/2** **1/2** "The Rector's Wife" (1996, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Lindsay Duncan, Jonathan Coy. Reactions of shock and disapproval follow when a priest's wife takes a job and slowly develops her independence. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 **22** **1/2** **1/2** "Barcelona" (1994) Taylor Nichols, Chris Eigeman. Two American cousins pursue life and love in Spain. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 40 min.)
- 1:35 **6** **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "Folkes" (1980, Adventure) Roger Moore, Anthony Perkins. An eccentric frogman is called in to thwart the plot of extortionists threatening to destroy North Sea oil rigs. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 2:00 **15** **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "The Inspector General" (1949, Musical) Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak. The citizens of a 19th-century Russian village mistake a small-town bawler for an influential bureaucrat. (2 hrs.)
- 2:37 **6** **1/2** **1/2** **1/2** "The Prize Fighter" (1996, Comedy) Tim Conway, Don Knotts. A bumbling, Depression-era boxer and wisecracking manager are maneuvered toward a title bout by racketeers. (2 hrs., 15 min.)



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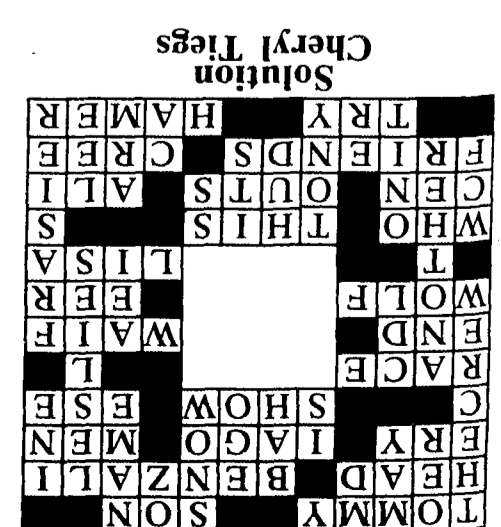
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COMING EVENTS

The annual general meeting of the Squamish Public Library Association will be held on Wednesday, Jan 31 at the library. A new slate of officers will be elected at that time. For more information call Maureen at 892-3110.

Focus on the Family presents an evening with noted author and marriage and family counsellor Dr. John Trent in the Empress Ballroom, Chateau Whistler Resort Saturday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. Tickets \$5 advance or \$6 at the door. For details call 892-3139. For tickets call Colleen at 898-5981.



All dog lovers are invited to attend a meeting to form the Garibaldi Kennel Club, at the Silver Spon Cafe at Highlands Mall Monday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. The club's activities will include training, seminars, KKC shows and exhibitions. For details call Debbie at 898-2597 or evenings/weekends Magda at 898-4041.

The next meeting of the Howe Sound Secondary School dry grad committee (grads and parents) will be held Monday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the HSSS library. School counsellors will be on hand to review out of town post-secondary scholarship and bursary opportunities. For details call dry grad committee chairperson Wendy Magee at 898-9841.

There will be a Little Flea Market at Totem Hall Sunday, Feb. 11 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The District of Squamish is hosting a public workshop and open house to discuss a future seniors centre for the district on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall on Second Avenue.

The latest edition of Sea to Sky Magazine airs Friday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. on Cable 10. This program will have some performance footage of Norman Foote, Pat Wilbur will talk about the youth entrepreneurship conference, Mel Diamond will give some tips on personal finances, Maureen Painter will suggest some books to read during the cold winter months, Jack Mahaney will discuss the film committee, and Jim Charmichael will give an update on entertainment and sports events. Join hosts Adrian Poio and Cheryl Drynan for an hour of community television. The show repeats Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

SEVEN DAYS

IN SEA TO SKY COUNTRY

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

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MEET

SELF HELP

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** meetings are held seven days a week. Call 892-9031.
- **Al-Anon/Alateen:** family members and friends of problem drinkers. Call 1-688-1716.
- **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 phone or drop-in Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m. Phone 892-5748.
- **Legal Aid** is a free service provided 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.
- **Pearl's Place Transition House** - 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 board room at 7:30 p.m. For patient services info call Katy McIntosh at 898-3399. For volunteer info call Thomas at 892-5664.
- **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 Mondays from 6-10 p.m. and Thursday from 8-10 p.m.
- **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.
- **New Hope self-help group for adult children of alcoholics and dysfunctional homes** meets Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at Sea to Sky Community Services, 38142 Second Ave. starting Jan. 11. For details call Joanne or Ron at 898-5488 or Heather at 892-8457.

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 Shirley at 892-3373.
- **The Squamish Valley Equestrian Association** meets the last Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the leisure centre. For info call Mary-Ann at 898-4252.
- **The Squamish Archery Club** meets every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the rod and gun club. For more information contact Van at 898-3875.
- **The Alano Club bingo runs every Sunday** at 37978 Third Avenue at Victoria Street. It's a family affair.
- **Sea to Sky Family Tree Tracers** meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Castle Rock complex. For information call 898-4775.
- **New social group being organized for newcomers to Squamish.** Goal is to meet others with similar interests, singles, couples, families. For details call Rachelle at 898-2628 anytime or Leslie at 898-9281 after 6 p.m.
- **Proposed public traditional school** - for more information or if you would like to help, phone Marcia at 898-4485.
- **Mothers Of Pre-Schoolers (MOPS)** meet every Wednesday from 9:30-11 a.m. For information call Trenna at 892-9259.

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.
- **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 rewarding 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 fourth 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.
- **Sea to Sky Communities Network (formerly Freenet) public terminals** at Squamish Public Library. A growing community information source for non-profit organizations. Free worldwide communications. Call 892-9556 for details.
- **Sea to Sky Community Services Society** provides support and assistance to individuals and families in the Howe Sound corridor. For information phone 892-5796.
- **Squamish RCMP Victim Services** - for more information call Kathy or Karen at 898-1572.

HEALTH

- **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 or member phone 898-9854.
- **Squamish Birthright** offers confidential and non-judgmental help to any woman distressed by an unplanned pregnancy. Come in Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 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.
- **The Disarmers 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 Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Program** has been set up to assist people who have experienced a traumatic incident at work or elsewhere. Call emergency pager 1-604-979-8576 and a team of trained professionals will meet any group experiencing stress following a traumatic event.
- **Concerned about your child's education? Is your child struggling** in a crowded class, not learning the basics of reading and writing skills? If your child fits this description as in the Grade 8/9 level of learning, give us a call. Parents interested in starting a co-op home schooling program with other interested parents, call 898-4806 for more details. Leave message and phone number.

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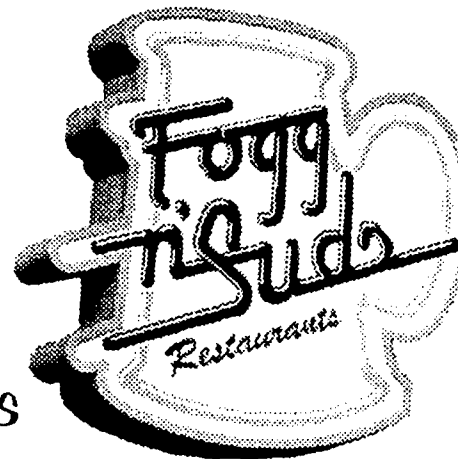
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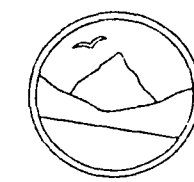
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Chili will warm your innards on these cold winter nights

Few foods feed the masses like chili. It's the perfect antidote to fight the cold after winter outdoor activities. Chili is cheap, easy to put together and has universal appeal. Follow up your next skiing expedition with a steaming pot of spicy chili.

Chili is just as good made without meat. The seasonings of tomatoes, garlic, onions and chilies counteract the inherent blandness of starchy foods like beans.

Team up the beans with corn bread and you have a fine complete protein meal. Indians of the American Southwest and Mexico sustained themselves quite well on such a diet in a game-poor environment. Thankfully, they cultivated chili peppers and tomatoes to enliven such foods. Later, the cowboys, those confirmed carnivores, shunned the beans in chili but retained the same seasonings.

When it comes to beans in chili, I prefer to use dry red beans, sometimes sold as chili beans. They're smaller than kidney beans and have a nice flavor and texture. Dry beans don't need the lengthy soaking of old recipes. The quick soak method has them ready for cooking in just over an hour. If you have the time, leave the beans to soak overnight.

Chili powder is an essential seasoning in chili. Beware of ones containing a heap of salt, MSG and garlic powder. Good quality chili powder should be nothing more than ground red chilies. Look for packages that state the ingredients. If you're shopping at a Mexican food store, like Que Pasa in North Vancouver, look for Mexican oregano. It has a different flavor from the commonly available Italian variety.

The following recipe makes a chili that's full of beans. Tailor it to taste with more meat and less beans, or all meat. In that case, use cubes of

stewing beef.

Quick soak method for beans:

1 lb. dry red beans

10 to 12 cups water

Rinse the beans well. Put in a large saucepan with the water. Bring to a boil. Boil for two minutes. Remove from the heat and cover the pot with a lid. Let sit for one hour, making sure the beans are covered with water. By then they should be fully swelled up. If not, leave them a while longer. When soaked proceed with the recipe.

Chili

1 lb. red beans, soaked

1 1/2 lb. lean ground beef

1 large onion, finely diced

2 large cloves garlic, pressed

2 to 4 Tbsp. chili powder

1 tsp. ground cumin

1/2 tsp. whole dried oregano

1 or more dried hot red chili peppers

2 large tins whole Italian plum tomatoes

1 cup tomato sauce

salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Brown the beef in a large skillet. Put it into a large, heavy bottomed saucepan. Gently fry the onion and garlic until soft but not browned. Add them to the pot along with the remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer slowly for about two hours, stirring occasionally.

It's ready when the beans are soft to the bite, but aren't mushy. Adjust seasonings to taste as the chili cooks, adding more peppers if you like it hot. Serve with slabs of garlic bread. Garnish with chopped jalapenos, green onions and grated cheese.

Makes lots and tastes better the next day.

Eldercollege draws good response

Somehow, last week one page of my column didn't get printed. My apologies to Eldercollege, Harold Cruikshank and the walking club.

On Jan. 18, the Thursday afternoon fun dart club enjoyed a birthday lunch at the Ocean Port Hotel. Birthday honorees were Joan Hutchinson, Phyllis Goodall and Bessie Stephens. There was a good response to the Eldercollege open house last week. Three courses will be starting in February. The class for Great Books begins on Monday, Feb. 5, Let's Talk Canada on Wednesday, Feb. 7, and Play Reading, Thursday, Feb. 8. All classes are 9:30-11:30 a.m.

In April, Eldercollege will be having a computer class.

Registrations are still taking place. Drop in at the college at 1150 Carson Place (behind Howe Sound Secondary School) or call 892-5322.

On Thursday, Jan. 18, Harold Cruikshank shared some of his and Joyce's mementos of B.C. with us at the Tantalus Seniors Centre. We saw slides of their trip to Duncan, then on to Chemainus and the fabulous

Over the Hill

By Kay Wirachowsky

murals. I have been to Chemainus twice myself, and still enjoyed seeing them again. He had some great slides taken around Vancouver, including the Christmas light tour and Stanley Park. Harold took slides of our famous Hollow Tree, but found there was no sign telling of its history. If anyone has any information on this, will you give me a call at 898-3749 or call Harold at 898-3962.

Walking Club News

The walkers enjoyed their Brennan Road dike walk last week. They saw some eagles and took a few pictures. This Thursday, Feb. 1, we meet at Save-On-Foods for a Buckley Crossing walk, and then back to the Tantalus Seniors Centre for coffee.

On Thursday, Feb. 15, there

will be a public workshop and open house at the Elks Hall from 1:30-3:30 p.m. This is sponsored by the Seniors Advisory Commission to get your input for our future seniors health and activity centre.

Tantalus Senior Centre News
Open Monday to Friday, 1-4 p.m.; closed weekends and holidays. Monday — crafts; Tuesday — crib. The Wednesday morning sketch and paint club will resume on Feb. 7, from 10 a.m.-noon; Wednesday 1-4 p.m. — cards and games. The ladies who wanted to start bridge on Thursday afternoons found there were too many other activities going on and have changed it to Fridays at 1 p.m.

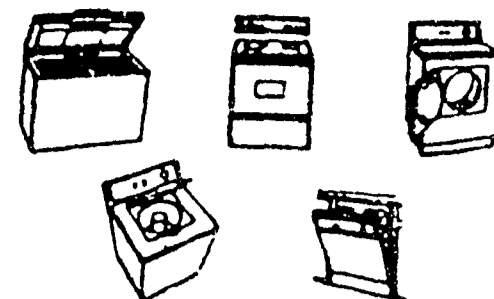
We are still looking for hostesses. If you can devote an afternoon to the centre we would welcome your help.

Get well wishes to hospital patients Tom Pullen and Duke DeCoursey.

Condolences to the family of Ellen Harley, who passed away last week.

Sorry to hear long-time resident of Woodfibre, Dell Knight passed away recently.

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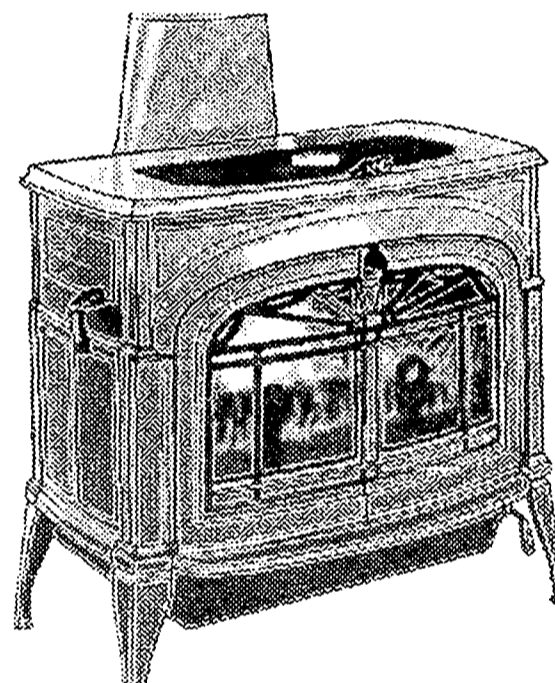
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—Alaina

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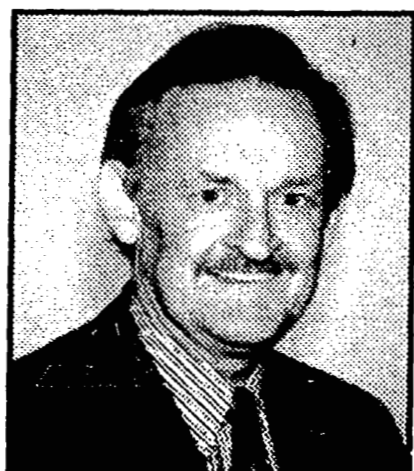
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COMMUNITY

No champions for the poor

"How could they do this to me?" she cried inconsolably. "What do they think I'm going to live on?"

This has been the cry of many this week, especially older, single people on welfare who have had their already meagre amount reduced. On top of that, there is no longer any allowable income. They used to be allowed to earn up to \$100 without penalty, but that has been discontinued. Now every penny is taken off the base amount (less than \$600 a month). These changes by the Ministry of Social Services have come so fast, even one social worker thought everyone was going to be allowed to keep 25 per cent of anything they earned. But this is only true for one 12-month period, so anyone who has been on partial welfare for that time or longer is not eligible.

Many have only been able to get part-time work, due to health reasons or because the jobs just aren't there, so they were eligible to keep the first \$100 before having it clawed back. They are the most hurt by this directive from Victoria. They are close to the end of their working life and need a little help from the country they thought gave a damn about them. As Doug Broome said in his Sun column the other day, "To swat the poor is so un-Canadian...it's pure meanness."

It has hit women especially, who stayed home to raise kids and lost out on careers. Most of their jobs paid much less and seldom included company benefits such as health plans or pensions. They are the ones most likely not to be familiar with metric, much less understand computers, so how can they hope to compete with so many young people without skills, decent work clothes, a car, or money for public transit?

It is such false economy. Even the normally law abiding will

be forced to think of ways to get around the system. Crime will skyrocket, especially in shop-lifting, and my guess is it will be the grocery stores that will be hit the hardest.

For some, once their rent and utilities are paid, there is less

when everyone has overspent and when utilities are at their highest, is the ultimate in heartlessness. But what bothers me and many others is, where is the public outcry? I've only seen one person address it in any kind of clear and concise

Between the Lines

By Mary Billy



than \$50 for food or the phone bill. Sure, there are soup kitchens and food banks, but most find it too embarrassing to go, especially in a small town. Is this what this country has come to? That the books have to be balanced on the backs of the poor?

I'm not suggesting there isn't a need to tighten up the system, make it harder for people from out of province to use it to go on skiing or mountain climbing vacations, or to allow healthy young people to sit around doing nothing. I am very much in favor of workfare because I've seen it work. Back in the '60s and '70s there were government programs and LIP grants which were extremely effective at getting people working on public works and community projects. It was a way of re-introducing them back into the work force, while helping out their community at the same time. And they got wages considerably higher than they had been getting on welfare. One woman said it was the first time she'd been able to buy all three of her kids shoes at the same time. Before, they always had to take turns. However, people over 55 were not expected to dig ditches or compete for jobs in restaurants or offices.

To announce these drastic changes right after Christmas,

way in a city paper, and that was the same day Glen Clark announced a multi-million dollar dam to be built in the Kootenays. He's throwing millions around in his already-started election campaign, and he hasn't even been chosen to replace Harcourt yet. He and the woman called Joy (Minister of Social Services Joy McPhail), who told us all on TV that this was a hopeful announcement, scare me more than Bill Vander Zalm ever did.

Where are the organizations and rallies by and for the poor? The silence is frightening. It says only that the poor feel too hopeless to fight back, that their voices don't count and won't be heard, that they might only be setting themselves up for more abuse if they speak out. And nobody else of any account is going to bat for them.

I know one woman close to having a nervous breakdown, another who has taken to her bed and not been able to get up for days. This is no laughing matter. People will be forced to live in their cars or under bridges. The costs to health care and the increased cost of crime will be enormous. Countries and communities are judged on how they take care of those with the least, not the most.

Sleep well.

Measles immunization campaign planned

A routine two-dose measles and one-time catch-up vaccination program for B.C. children will begin this spring, Health Minister Paul Ramsey announced Thursday.

The initiative is intended to prevent an outbreak in B.C., expected to occur in 1996 or 1997, and also fulfills a commitment by British Columbia to national and international goals of measles elimination within a decade.

"We are immunizing this generation in order to better protect the entire population," said Ramsey. "As a parent myself, I see this as an investment in the future of our children."

Starting in April 1996, children from 18-months-old to the end of secondary school will receive a catch-up vaccine. Following this initiative, a second dose of measles vaccine will be given as part of the routine childhood immunization schedule.

About 95 per cent of children in B.C. have a dose of measles vaccine following their first birthday. However this one-dose vaccine is effective in only about 90 per cent of children and it is estimated that about 15 per cent of the population is now at risk.

A second vaccination is necessary to protect almost 100 per cent of children and youth, and a large-scale catch-up program can effectively stop

transmission, prevent outbreaks and lead to the eventual elimination of measles.

"Measles is a highly infectious but preventable disease with potentially serious consequences including death and brain damage," said Dr. John Millar, B.C. provincial health officer. "The vaccines are considered very safe, and the potential for an outbreak of measles will place many children and youth at risk."

The catch-up vaccination campaign will be administered by public health nurses and will take place in schools and other public locations. The campaign will target all children between 18 months and the end of secondary school and will require one-time spending of about \$4.5 million. Following the catch-up, a second-dose vaccine will become routine at 18 months of age at a cost of \$487,000 annually. In addition to the health benefits, reduced treatment cost of an estimated \$1.8 million annually are expected over the next 20 years.

Parents of school-aged children will be advised of immunization locations and dates through local schools, and health units will have more information in March regarding the vaccination of younger children. For more information, parents should call their local public health unit.

EDUCATION

Leon Bibb takes students on a trip through troubled history

"What is a country without troubles?
Just a house, not a home.
And what is a nation without history?
A shooting star, a barren tree,
An empty house, but not a home."

Leon Bibb took the students in his audience at HSSS back on a troubled history indeed. He took them back in imagination, to the hold of a cargo ship leaving the shores of West Africa on a long and horrendous journey by sail across the Atlantic. The cargo, jammed into the hold, was composed of several hundred negroes, snatched from their mud huts, their fishing canoes, their bush arms, to become slaves on the North American plantations. They had brought nothing with them in the way of material goods, only something inside their heads that showed itself first as one person humming. Others took up the tune, as Mr. Bibb demonstrated, until it welled into a great chorus. It was the people's memory of where they had come from and cement, who they had once been, and it was to endure far longer than the drums, the beads, the head-dresses that had once identified them.

Mr. Bibb has a magnificent singing voice and he showed students how that first low humming had gone on down the centuries, growing always stronger and touching more people. It grew into work songs to keep up the negroes' courage as they toiled on the cotton and sugar and tobacco plantations. It developed into the spirituals and gospel songs, as "house niggers" (as he called them) learned the Bible stories and set them to their own music. Then came the Blues and Jazz and the humming still goes on, having produced When the Saints Go Marching In, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, and hundreds of folk songs along the way. Mr. Bibb ended this phase of his demonstration by singing Shenandoah, and then having the three musicians who accompanied him let rip with a really hot number.

He congratulated the HSSS band, under the direction of Ms. Grantham, on the way they had played at the beginning of the program, and decided that they should be renamed The Howe Sound Swingers. The girl's choir, which sang beautifully, led by Ms. Booth, he re-chris-

Sound Schools

By Constance Rulka

tened The Howe Sound Nightingales. As students in Ms. Carroll's acting II class then took their turn on the stage, he decided they should be known from now on as The Studio Players.

The drama class carried on the theme of racism with a whole series of short and striking presentations.

A poem compared the world to a flower garden, filled with plants of various colors, shapes and perfumes, and pointed out how much less attractive and interesting a place it would be if

only one species of blossom could flourish there.

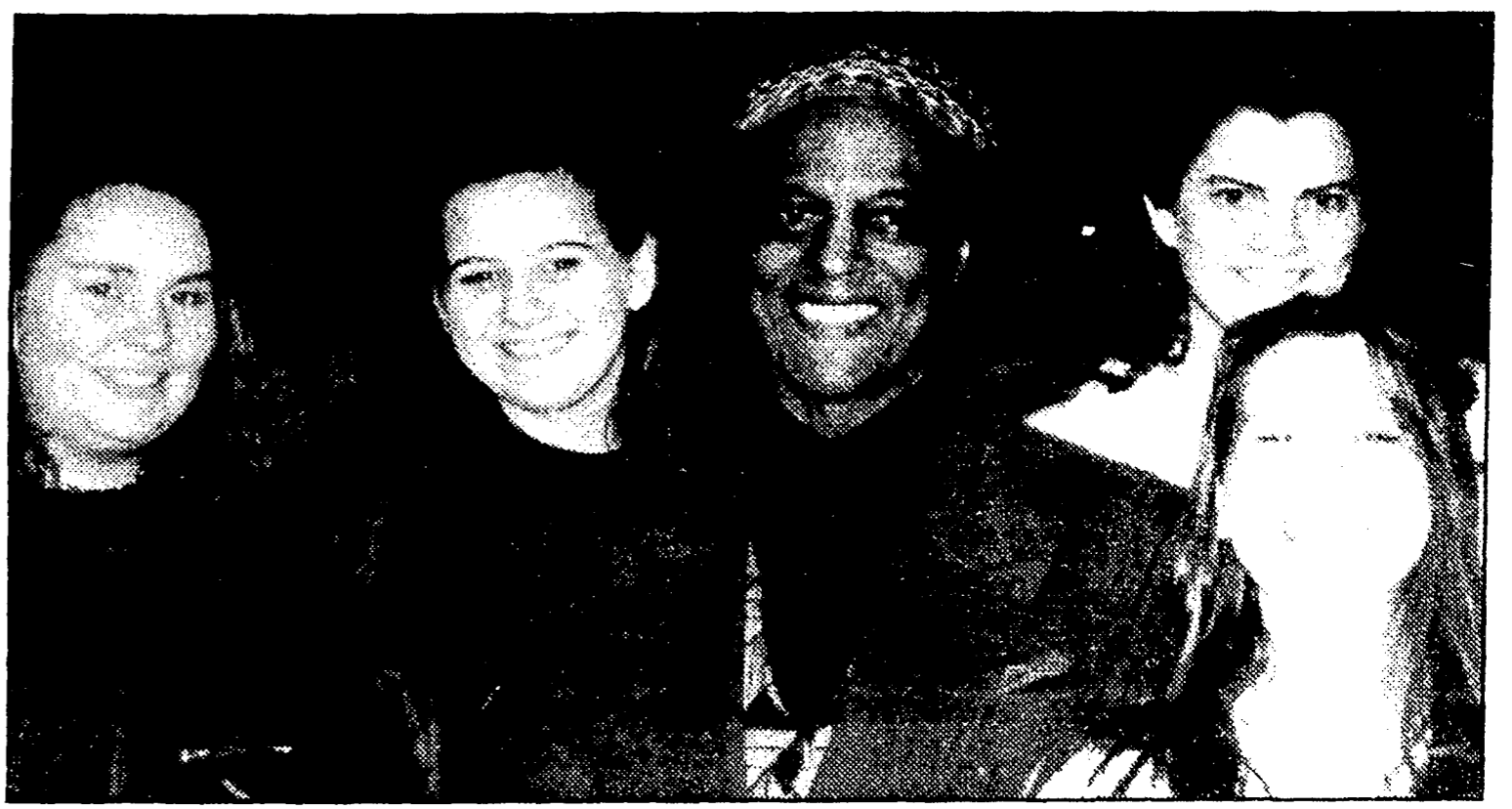
The students wore nylon slippers in bright colors which they use in games to show which team each player belonged to. They made the symbolism of the colors clear. A group, wearing red, cold shouldered a newcomer who was wearing blue.

One who had been rejected in that way tried to win acceptance by borrowing a slipper of the popular color, only to find that the garment just would not fit. Another group, wearing dead

white masks and united by a special salute, were so violently opposed to an outsider who wanted to join them they beat him to the ground. The problems were solved only when the

fascist salutes were changed into a clasping of hands in friendship.

The assembly concluded with all the performers joining. Please turn to Page 32



Sharing A Smile — Members of the Howe Sound Secondary School choir have some fun with internationally renowned singer Leon Bibb. Constance Rulka photo

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EDUCATION

Dale Harry shares valuable insight with Stawamus students

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together to sing an anthem composed by a former student of Eric Hamber. One of the stanzas says:

"Hold on to the dream...
We all need a dream.
We need the dream to live for-

ever,
A dream to keep this land
together.
One heart that beats strong.
One voice, one song."

Mr. Bibb repeated how impressed he was by the HSSS band and choir and their teach-

er-sponsors.

Roots

Stawamus students were discussing a somewhat similar theme during their recent Cultural Week, when a team of instructors from the First Nations visited to talk about

legends, drumming, dancing, hunting, fishing and other traditional skills and crafts.

Just as Mr. Bibb talked about his African people hanging on to their memories after everything else had been taken from them, Dale Harry told the

Grade 7 students how his father had told him always to be like a tall, strong tree. No wind, however forceful, can topple it, so long as its roots are firmly fixed in the soil. Our families, culture, and traditions have made us what we are, and we should all stand proudly as equals with other peoples on the Earth, no matter what our surface differences may be. We have roots, he said.

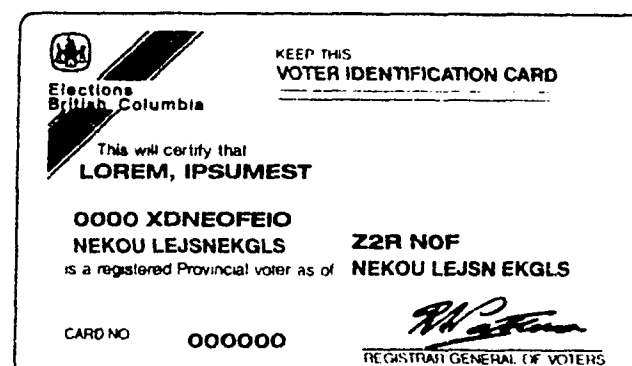
Kikiya, one of the team, talked to the students about the uses of cedar, and she added some interesting information. She said in communities in the past, each family would be known for its expertise in one particular area: building canoes, hunting, fishing, carving, collecting berries, working with cedar to make baskets and so on. One family even specialized in collecting the hair of mountain goats to be woven into blankets. What was most interesting, though, was her saying that cer-

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Dale Harry

tain women (in the Sko'mish Nation as well as in Europe) have always studied the medicinal qualities of plants. They passed their knowledge of herbal remedies down through their families for generations. Not only does this link up with a current fashion in alternative medicine, it is also another argument for girls taking up careers in botany, medicine and the other sciences. It is one of their traditional roles.

Chef's Course

In the same way, some people (especially men) maintain that men traditionally make the better cooks. Tony Minichiello is the chef in charge of the cooking course being shared by Capilano College and HSSS students at the moment. However, it has been a shared venture. Before the new cafeteria at the high school was ready for use, Ms. Oakley ran a mini-program out of her foods room to prepare students with the essential Food Safe course which they must have before handling meals. Both teachers are keen on the new opportunities this extra dimension will give to students as the tourism industry opens up.

On Mr. Minichiello's card is the warning: "My passion for food may be contagious", and students in addition to those who are taking the course, can bear witness to the truth of that. Since the Christmas break they have been able to go to the school cafeteria to buy delicious muffins at recess.



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Population Trends

Not that long ago, three per cent of Canadians were over the age of 65. Today this figure is at the past, per cent. The number of known Canadians over 65 is expected to jump from 3.5 million today to 8 million in 2030. When the government pension system was created in the 1960s, there was only one retiree for every seven workers. Today, there is one retiree for every five workers, and soon that number will drop to one.

retiree for three workers.

Fewer people are paying into the system while more and more people are drawing on pension funds. This is placing a major strain on government pension plans.

We're living longer

With major advances in health care, and the fact that we're taking better care of ourselves, life expectancies keep increasing. Statistics Canada says the typical 60-year-old man can expect to live to 80, while a woman of the same age will probably live to 84.

Living longer means we'll all need more money to get by than we may have realized. A rule of thumb is to anticipate needing 70-80 per cent of your salary at retirement.

We're retiring younger

By choice or not, more people are retiring at earlier ages. In

fact, only 30 per cent of Canadians today retire at 65 and over. In a re-engineered world, fewer Canadians can count on company pension plans to supplement government pensions.

Before you throw in the towel and decide you'll have to work all your life to make ends meet, remember that a little bit of planning now can go a long way toward building a financially independent future.

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What's new in RSP rules this year

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But RSP rules and regulations are ever-changing. Here are some of the recent changes that will affect your RSP in the future:

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Tax and RRSP tips

You are restricted to 18 per cent of your earned income for 1994 when determining the maximum deductible RRSP contribution for 1995. What is considered earned income?

Earned income generally includes income from employment, business income from an unincorporated business, and rental income. Losses from these sources reduce earned income. Your earned income is increased by any alimony or maintenance you receive and reduced by any alimony or maintenance you pay during the year.

Earned income does not include income from most investments, (e.g. capital gains, interest and dividends) or pension income (e.g. RRSP income, Old Age Security and Canada Pension Plan) except certain disability pensions.

reduced the dollar limit on maximum deductible RSP contributions to \$13,500 for 1996 and 1997 and then increased them by \$1,000 a year to reach \$15,500 in 1999. Originally, maximum 1996 contributions had been set at \$15,500 and beyond that date, they were to have been indexed to rise with the average industrial wage that was reported by Statistics Canada.

For several years, Canadians could over-contribute to an RSP up to a cumulative \$8,000 total. If that limit was exceeded, a one per cent penalty per month was charged. But the February budget nixed that regulation. Beginning in the 1996 taxation year, the over-contribution allowance will be reduced to \$2,000. However, individuals who had made over-contributions up to the existing \$8,000 limit prior to the Feb. 27, 1995 budget can leave the entire amount in an RSP and use it to fund their available RSP deduction limit in 1995 and beyond. But you must use up any over-contribution room above \$2,000 before you can contribute to your RSP.

Another budget ruling affects retirement allowances. Currently, you can transfer up to \$2,000 per year of service to an RSP from a retiring allowance, plus \$1,500 for each year of service before 1989 in which you earned no company pension or deferred profit sharing plan benefits. But Ottawa is eliminating this transfer for years of service after 1995.

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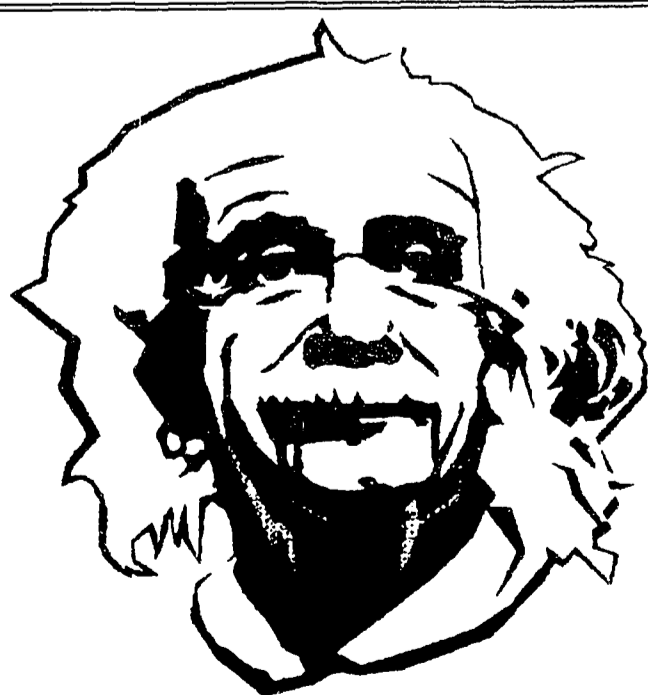
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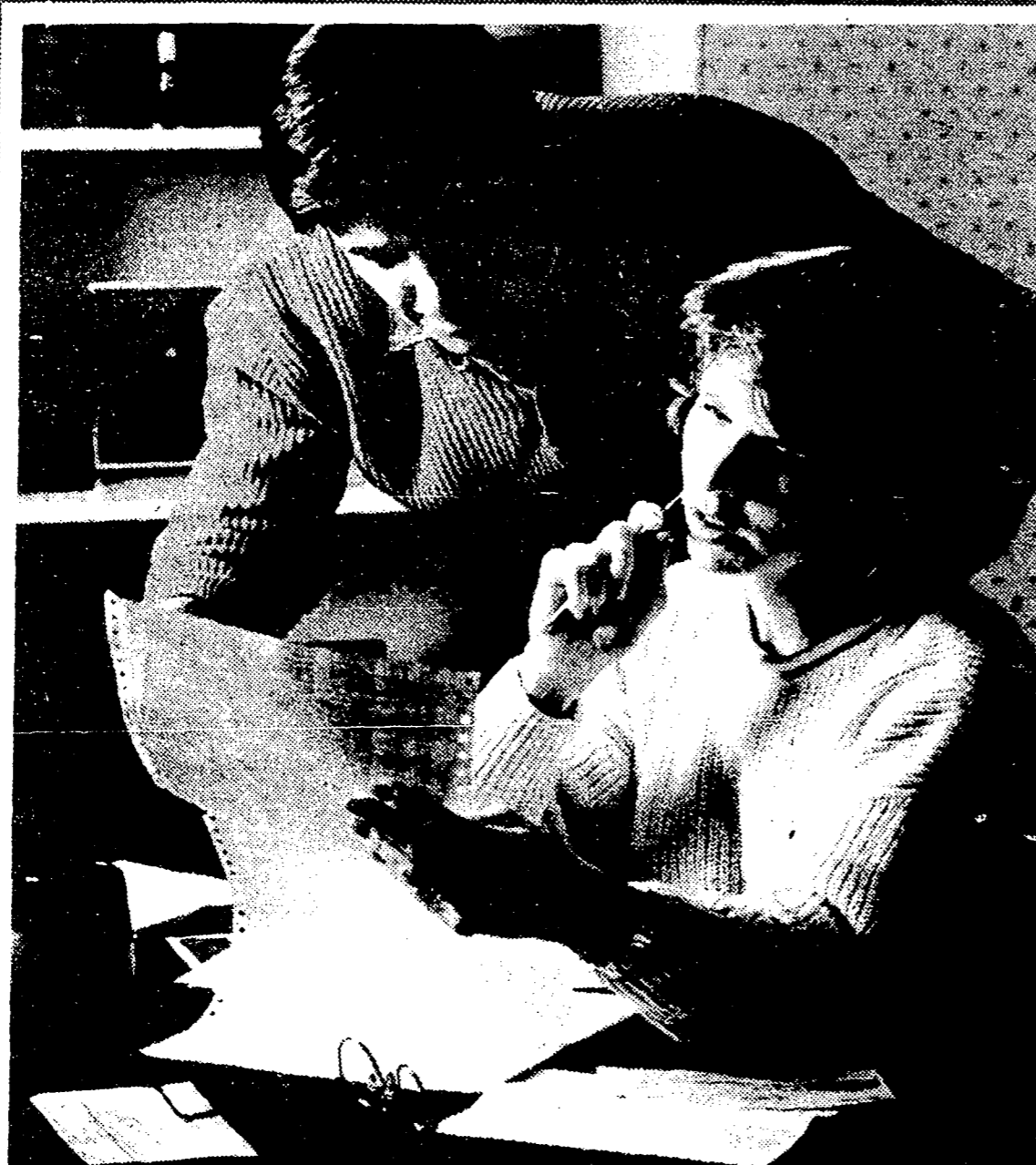
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Test your RSP knowledge

Registered Retirement Savings Plans have been available for almost four decades and during that period, the rules have changed dramatically. To see how well you know your RSPs today, take this quiz.

1. The maximum allowable RSP contribution for the 1995 tax year has been set at \$14,500. How much earned income would you need to qualify for the maximum?

- a) \$50,128
- b) \$70,402
- c) \$80,556

2. When is the best time of year to make an RSP contribution?

- a) No time is better than another
- b) Dec. 31
- c) As early as possible

3. When is the deadline for making 1995 RSP contributions?

- a) Dec. 31, 1995

b) Feb. 29, 1996

c) March 1, 1996

4. How can you make the RRSP saving process easier on your pocketbook?

a) Set up a separate bank account and deposit a bit each month

b) Establish an automatic RSP contribution plan at your financial institution

c) There are no easy ways

5. What happens if you contribute more to an RSP than you're allowed?

a) You'll go to jail

b) You'll pay a penalty, but it depends on the amount of the over-contribution

c) You won't be able to contribute to your RSP next year

6. Once you turn 72, can you still contribute to an RSP?

a) Yes

b) No

c) It depends

7. How much in total can qualifying home buyers withdraw from an RSP to buy a house?

a) 10 per cent of the purchase price

b) \$20,000

c) \$40,000

8. On taxable income of \$40,000, assuming a marginal tax rate of 41 per cent, what tax savings would be realized from a \$4,000 RSP contribution?

a) \$1,640

b) \$2,000

c) \$1,500

9. What should you do with a retiring allowance?

a) Pay off the mortgage

b) Take a trip around the world

c) Invest it in your RSP

10. Which of the following are considered "earned income" for an RSP?

a) Taxable alimony, maintenance and child support payments

b) Royalties from works or inventions that you created

c) Net real estate rental income

RSP quiz answers

1. (c) \$80,556. According to a recent Statistics Canada survey, 75 per cent of the 5.3 million people who filed tax returns in 1994 earned less than \$49,700. Based on total contributions of \$20.9 billion, the median contri-

bution was \$3,900.

2. (c) Most financial advisers suggest you contribute as early as possible, preferably at the beginning of the year because the interest is sheltered early and through compounding your RSP will grow faster be worth more in the future.

3. (b) The deadline is at the end of the first 60 days of the year. Because 1996 is a leap year the deadline for 1995 RSP contributions falls on Feb. 29, March 1.

4. (b) The easiest way is to take advantage of automatic monthly contribution plans offered by many financial institutions. With these plans, a pre-determined amount is deducted from your chequing or savings account and immediately placed into an RSP.

5. (b) Beginning in 1996, if over-contribution is more than \$2,000, the excess is subject to one per cent per month penalty tax.

6. (c) Although you can't contribute to your own RSP after you turn 72, you are allowed to make contributions to a spousal RSP until your spouse reaches age 71.

7. (c) If you and your spouse have RSPs, you can each borrow up to \$20,000 from your individual plans for a \$40,000 total. The loan must be repaid within 15 years.

8. (a) Tax savings are determined by your marginal tax rate and which vary from province to province but are approximately 27 per cent on income up to \$29,590; 41 per cent on income from \$29,590 - \$59,189; and 45 per cent on income over \$59,189. In our example, the tax savings would be \$1,640 or 41 per cent of the \$4,000 contribution.

9. (c) If you receive a retiring allowance, you're permitted to transfer to your RSP up to \$2,000 per year of service plus another \$1,500 per year of service before 1989 over and above your normal contribution.

10. (a,b,c) all of these items are considered "earned income" as well as disability pension income from CPP or QPP, research, tips and gratuities.



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January 30, 1996



Heading For Victory — Ole Hansen and pit mechanic Jamie Coleman hope to do well at Saturday's Motor Spectacular in Hansen's pickup, sponsored by Greg Gardner GM and Harold's Auto Recycling. *David Donaldson photo*

Tough truckers hauling it to B.C. Place

David Donaldson

Three Squamish truck drivers are going to be in for a bone-crushing, axle-grinding, gut-wrenching, engine blowing ride in Vancouver on Saturday.

Ole and Jens Hansen and Gord Janzen will be up against some of North America's meanest, toughest demolition derby drivers when they compete at this year's Motor Spectacular '96 at B.C. Place, Feb. 3.

Ole and Gord will be driving in the Tough Trucks 9; and competition in which they drive a timed obstacle course race around the motocross track, hitting all the bumps and jumps before surmounting a monster truck 540 or more to complete the race. Gord will be tearing it up with a black '68 GMC pickup, while Ole will be driving a white '77 GMC truck.

Ole will be crunching metal with his yellow '65 Chevrolet pickup in the demolition derby, trying to destroy his competitor's vehicles before they destroy his. This will be his first time in a derby, but he's been watching some pointers from his brother Ole, who says

Jens will do fine if he keeps his cool.

Ole is the resident expert on demolition derbies, he's been "trying to kill" himself in these races for five years. He looks forward to driving in the "chaotic" derbies every year because, not only is it a lot of fun, but he gets to "take out a lot of frustrations" on other cars and their drivers.

Ole was scheduled to drive in this year's Motor Spectacular derby, but unfortunately his car was destroyed in a fire. Rather than drop out of the event, he chose to enter the Tough Truck race instead.

Ole is no stranger to racing trucks either; he's been driving 4x4s competitively for six years and hauled in some big wins at events last year with a first place overall in Birken, third place at Hope and a sixth place at Lillooet.

This will be his first time in such a rough event with his truck — he expects the Tough Trucks to be harder on the equipment than other competitions — but in general, he finds truck competitions much more abusive than the demolition derby.

Although he will miss driving in the derby this year,

Ole is excited about driving his truck in a major event for the first time. He's not too worried about the competition, because all the trucks have to be street legal to enter. "As long as my truck holds together, I should do pretty good," he says.

In case there are any problems with the one tonne running gear or the nitrous oxide-equipped 454 big block engine, Ole will have co-worker Jamie Coleman along as his pit mechanic, but if the truck breaks on any of the obstacles, he is out of the running.

This year's Motor Spectacular will see other exciting events such as the Monster Truck Challenge, featuring famous trucks Samson, Dragon Slayer, Renegade, Young Gun, Maniac and Wild Thing; the championship motocross race; indoor snowmobile drag racing, for the first time at B.C. Place; and the Rollover Contest, where drivers force their vehicles into a series of high-speed rollovers to see who can pull off the most revolutions.

Fans arriving early will have the opportunity to meet the drivers and get autographs. The action starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available through

Pro cyclist returns from California training vacation

By David Donaldson

Squamish elite/pro mountain bike racer Dave Heisler is psyched up for the upcoming race season after three months of pre-season training in California.

Heisler trained in the sunny climate with other pro riders he has met at races over the years, doing long, easy rides up into the Laguna mountain range. He says the mountain bike riding there isn't much different than here, except you have to drive for half an hour to get to quality spots. However, the road biking is "phenomenal" as you can ride on open road for hours without encountering traffic.

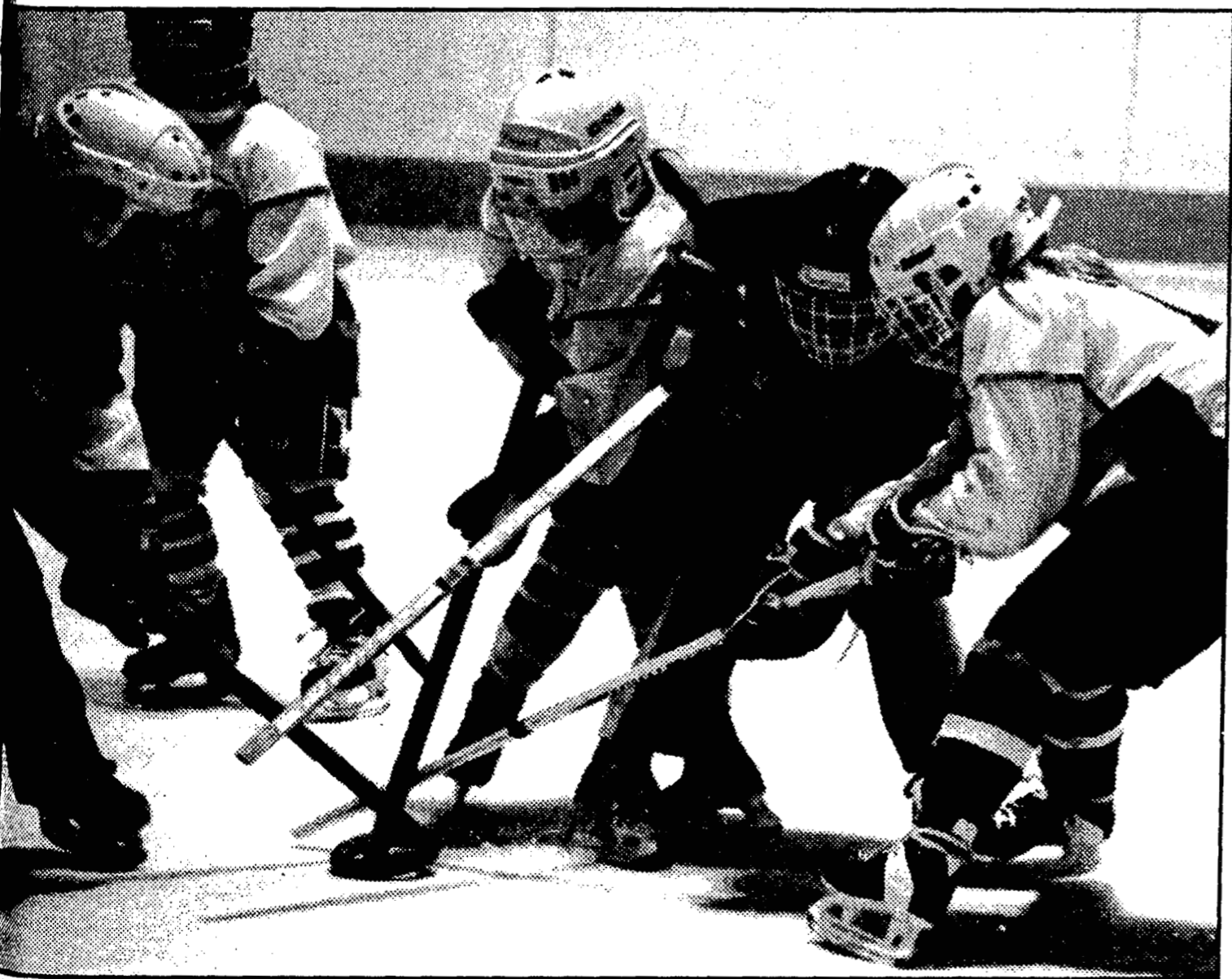
Heisler is extremely excited about the upcoming season and has put himself on a tough training program with a newly-hired personal coach. The program is designed to have Heisler peak three times during the season, with the first peak planned for the Test of Metal

in Squamish. Beginning with his first race of the season, the B.C. Cup at Burnt Bridge on Vancouver Island, Heisler will take it easy and hone his technical skills in preparation for the bigger races.

Last season Heisler rose to a ranking of 16th in Canada after several good finishes in the Canada Cup race series and the B.C. Cup.

He competed in many challenging races, but says the toughest was the Canada Cup race in Canmore, Alta., where the pouring rain turned the course into a "bottomless mud bog" that clogged up his rear derailleur and left him with only the three gears on his front chainring. "I think I ran and pushed my bike more than I rode it," he says.

His sponsor, Norco Products, was pleased with Heisler's results and wants him to concentrate on the Canada Cup series, but he will continue to compete in B.C. Cup and local events.



This Is A Stickdown

The Howe Sound novice ringette team was robbed of victory in a 7-4 loss against the Butte, Saturday. Howe Sound is doing well this season with 70 points to put them in fifth place overall. *David Donaldson photo*



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3. Redesign site for for walk-in day use and walk-in camping only.
4. Redesign site for walk-in day use and walk-in/vehicle camping.

User fees are also being considered to cover some of the increased management costs.

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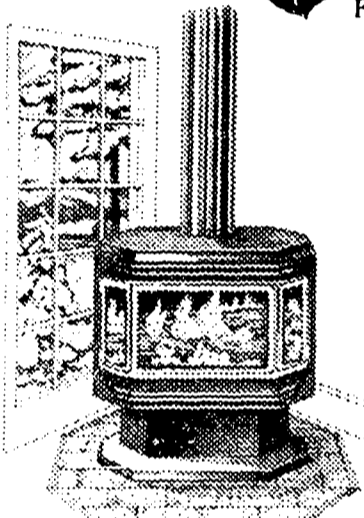
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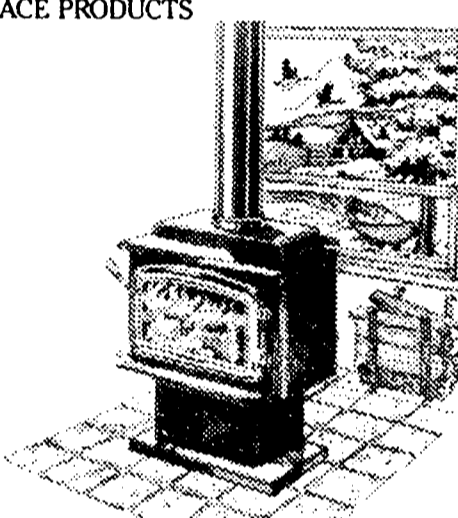
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SPORTS STATS

HOWE SOUND MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings as of Jan. 28

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PIM	GF	GA
Sq. Tire Red Wings	22	19	3	0	38	243	184	75
Mexx Pub Flyers	22	15	6	1	31	220	142	70
Horth's Hornets	23	13	10	0	26	301	140	78
McDonald's	22	12	8	2	26	222	104	91
Build All	22	4	17	1	9	184	48	179
Pair Tree Thunder	23	2	21	0	4	290	75	192

Scoring Leaders:

	GP	G	A	PT
Barry Woodard (Red Wings)	22	42	47	89
Scott Hunter (Red Wings)	14	38	22	60
Myles Rosser (Flyers)	17	35	23	58
Randy LeBlanc (Flyers)	16	17	31	48
Steve Sturgess (Red Wings)	19	27	19	46
Kevin Horth (Hornets)	20	21	24	45
Rhae Lacoursiere (Flyers)	20	16	25	41
Al Schulte (Red Wings)	19	13	27	40
Tony Mahood (Hornets)	13	12	20	32
Jason Vanzella (Flyers)	13	18	16	34

Top Goalies:

	GP	GA	AVG	W	L	T
Murray Thrower (Hornets)	22	68	3.09	14	8	0
Steve Hadden (Flyers)	22	70	3.18	15	6	1
Gadge Jhuty (Red Wings)	23	76	3.30	20	3	0
Paul Savage (McDonald's)	16	73	4.56	6	8	2

LOWER MAINLAND RINGETTE ASSOCIATION

Standings as of Jan. 28

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W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS		W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	
Howe Sound	8	1	2	77	52	18	Howe Sound	8	2	1	83	48	17
Abbotsford	7	2	2	68	50	16	Abbotsford	6	1	1	50	22	13
Burnaby	6	4	3	68	64	15	PoCo D	6	5	1	72	59	13
Vancouver	7	5	0	75	47	14	PoCo R	6	3	0	93	44	12
NSWC	5	5	1	42	42	11	Richmond	4	4	2	53	57	10
Delta	4	6	2	72	77	10	Surrey	3	6	1	65	92	7
Nanaimo	3	7	0	34	50	6	NW Van	1	7	2	59	79	4
Fraser Valley	1	11	0	37	91	2	Fraser Valley	2	8	0	31	105	4
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W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS		W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS	
Vancouver	7	3	0	84	47	14	Abbotsford	3	3	1	42	59	
Nanaimo	6	1	1	70	27	13	Howe Sound	2	6	0	45	76	
Delta	5	4	0	70	62	10	Burnaby	0	6	0	25	65	

Peewee Eagles finish impressive season

The Race and Co. Howe Sound peewee rep Eagles finished off regular season play last week with an 11-3 victory over Arbutus, bringing their season record to an impressive 10 wins, five losses and two ties.

Although Arbutus is not a hard team to beat, the game saw a cohesive team effort from all the players. Karl Lemcke had one goal, two assists; Kris Furmanek, two goals, one assist; Bradley Cameron, three goals; Ryan Chapman, two

goals; Scott Harrison, one goal, one assist; David Smillie, one goal, three assists; Jan Vandergaag, one goal, one assist; and one assist each from Dino Tagliardi, Nick Ciuk, K Misewich and Dun MacDougall.

The Eagles are off to Richmond this Saturday to play Seafair in the first game of peewee rep elimination play series. They will then play Seafair on Sunday, with the team to four points advanced to the next round.

Squamish skaters place high in White Rock competition

The official results are in from the Jingle Blades competition at the White Rock Figure Skating Club Dec. 2-3, 1995 and Squamish skaters figured in pretty well:

Juvenile ladies (13 and over) — Jillian Ritchie, 10th
Pre Juvenile ladies (12 and over) — Jennifer Turner, 11th
Preliminary men — Thomas Lowe, 2nd (silver); Garrett Rutten, 8th
Preliminary ladies (11 and over) — Katrina Marie Lowe, 9th
Pre Preliminary men — Morgan Deno, 4th; Michael Michell, 9th
Pre Preliminary ladies (9-10) — Lindsey Braun, 3rd (bronze); Nicola Lang, 5th; Aryn Lewis, 7th; Lorena Turner, 9th (first group); Michelle Christie, 10th; Cari Ionson, 9th (second group)
Pre Preliminary ladies (11 and over) — Stephanie Braun, 8th; Jessica Lock, 9th
Pre Preliminary ladies (8 and under) — Amanda Anderson, 3rd (bronze)

All of these skaters and others from the Squamish Skating Club will be competing at the B.C. Coast Regional Championships in Chilliwack Feb. 1-4. Local skaters will also be rehearsing for the upcoming ice carnival, Chasing the Dream, showing at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre in March.

SPORTS

Sting operation moves Hornets into third place

TS David Donaldson

E Horth's Hornets and McDonald's briefly
IF faced each other on the Howe Sound Men's
84 key escalator as the Hornets rose to third
42 place, sending McDonald's down to fourth
40 in a 7-3 victory Friday night.
04 he first period saw little action until Kevin
18 Horth put the Hornets on the board with 8:58
192 go, assisted by Bob Cunneyworth. Less
PT in a minute later, the Hornets struck again
89 in Greg MacDougall's goal and another
60 assist from Cunneyworth.
58 6:06 left in the first, McDonald's got into
48 game when Darryl Craig scored from
46 the Thorarinson and Jeff Morgan. Brian
45 Burke tied the game for McDonald's at 2:26,
41 assisted by Graham Newell.
40 3:11 face off feuding with one minute left
32 the first period saw Horth and Jahnke
34 score four minutes each to cool their jets for
T the sticking and face off interference before
0 organ took a slashing penalty with 47 sec-
0 10s to go, giving the Hornets a brief one-
2 advantage.

ION The second period saw the Hornets double
their score before McDonald's could do any-
ing, with goals from Ryan Chapman at
19 and Cunneyworth at 11:03. But when
Donald's went on the power play after
13 try James' tripping penalty, Craig scored unassisted
2 59 at 12:30.
3 44 At this point McDonald's ran out of ketchup and the
3 57 10 Hornets swarmed all over them. Steve Robertson
5 92 7 scored at 8:55, followed by Horth at 7:35 and Barry
9 79 4 Ackerman finished it off with 2:40 to go, bringing the
1 105 4 final score to 7-3.

IF GA The two teams are actually tied for points, but the
12 59 Hornets have played one more game and have seen one



Flyer Leap — A Flyer defenceman lunges to get the puck away from a Hornet forward. David Donaldson photo

more victory than McDonald's, who were in second place at this time last month.

The second game on Friday night saw Build-All Construction up against the Squamish Tire Red Wings. It was hopeless from the beginning as fifth-place Build-All could only muster six players to take on an almost full complement of first place Red Wings.

After the Wings were ahead 11-0 at the end of the first period, both teams decided to do the sportsmanlike thing and play the rest of the game for fun. To make it

fair, Barry Woodard and Dave DeBalinhard of the Wings defected to Build-All, who ended up winning the second period mini-game 6-2. Unfortunately for Build-All, the first period score is what counts for league standings.

On Saturday night, Horth's Hornets were back in action as they tried to clip the second place Mexx Pub Flyers.

The Flyers aren't ready to give up their position and came out fast, with three goals in the bank before the Hornets could put one in. Lloyd Patchell had the first one for Mexx Pub, assisted by Randy LeBlanc at 11:56. Jason Vanzella followed, scoring from LeBlanc and Patchell at 7:34, and Neil Wippich had the third 16 seconds later, assisted by LeBlanc and Dan Sargent.

The Hornets gave a good try at evening the score with a goal by Rich Raffael from Ackerman and James at 5:38. They brought the score to 3-2 next when Cunneyworth slid one past Flyer netminder Steve Hadden with 3:48 to go, assisted by Glen Antosh and Tony Mahood. But with 1:12 left, the Flyers came back to widen their lead when LeBlanc put one in from Vanzella and Wippich.

In the second period, both sides tightened their defences, allowing only one goal each. The Flyers got their first with Maurice Mountenay zinging one past Hornet super-goalie Murray Thrower at 13:03, assisted by Vanzella and Wippich. Mahood came through for the Hornets with the game's final goal at 9:58, assisted by Cunneyworth and MacDougall, bringing the final score to 5-3 for the Flyers.

Next Men's League action will see the Squamish Tire Red Wings defend themselves against the Mexx Pub Flyers at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31 at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre.

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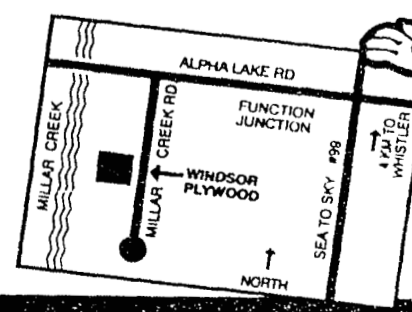
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By David Donaldson

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With a record of 11 wins, two losses and one tie, the team finished the season with 23 points, only one less than first place New Westminster, after facing tough competition in Tier II level play.

Its first playoff game at the leisure centre saw Howe Sound come out strong in the first period with Darryl Heine scoring six minutes in on a rebound from a shot from the point by Pat Brandreth. West Van evened the score with five minutes left in the period for a 1-1 tie. Both teams played strong defensively, with the West Van goalie stopping 10 shots and Graham Roberge stopping nine for Howe Sound.

The second period opened



Break On Through — A West Vancouver player has to struggle to get through the Howe Sound defence at Saturday's game. The Eagles defeated West Van 6-3 in the first game of the atom playoffs. David Donaldson photo

with Heine's second goal at 12:05, assisted by Adrian Leech, after several chances from forward Pritpaul Sundhur. West

Van evened it up again, scoring at 7:54, but Heine completed his hat trick a minute later. This was followed at 5:52 with a goal

from Leech, deflected from a shot by Mike Turner, before West Van could put their last shot past Roberge to bring the

score to 4-3 at 4:39.

With just over three minutes to go in the second period, Howe Sound widened its lead with Leech's second goal, assisted by Brandreth and Heine's fourth, assisted by Derek Green with six seconds in the period, bringing the score to 6-3.

There was no scoring in the third period as both teams switched into defensive mode, West Van getting one shot on goal. Howe Sound continued its offensive onslaught with good scoring attempts from Scott Sellers, Ryan Thorne, and Derek Green. They were backed up with good defensive play from Matthew Carr, Clark Jensen, Harinder Virk, Craig Little, Justin Keeler, and Dan McDonald to protect Howe Sound's lead.

The teams will face each other again Thursday, West Van to continue its four-point elimination series with Howe Sound leading two points.

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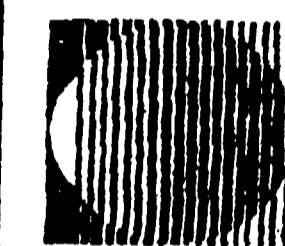
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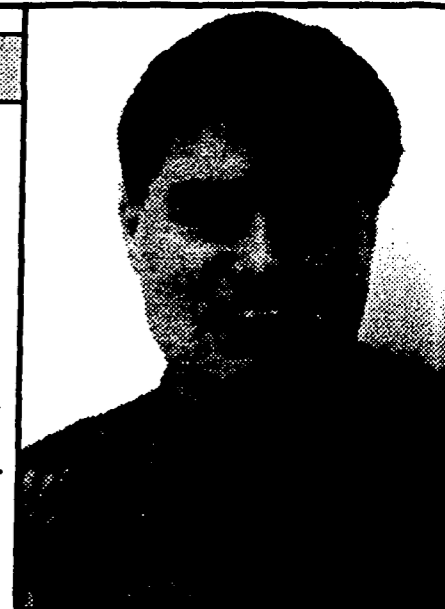
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MOBILE HOMES. Why buy used when you can buy new? Limited number of 14X68. Three plans to choose from \$34,900. Other sizes available. Noble Homes 1(403)447-2333.

NOTICES

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1 YEAR Old Kenmore W/D. Paid \$980, asking \$700. Phone 898-4234, lve. msg. for Jeff. 05

CARS FOR SALE

SURPRISE Your sweetie for Valentine's Day! 1990 Blue Mazda Miata convertible. Summer driven, winter stored, exc. shape, low mileage. Sacrifice sale at \$9,999. Phone: 892-9545. 07

1986 PARISIENNE Safari Stn. Wagon. 8 psngr., great family vehicle. 4 Good all season tires, new battery. \$3,500, 898-4101. 05

1993 MUSTANG 5L HOLX Sedan. Green, auto, no winters, low kms, all records, clean, well maintained. \$12,500 obo. Lve. msg., 898-2073. 06

FORD TEMPO: 1988, a/c, standard, front-wheel drive, 4 dr., 137,000 km. Exc. cond., woman-owned and well maintained.

Brand new clutch, alternator, and all season tires, + 2 snow tires and bike rack. \$4,500. 932-0612. 05A

MUST Sell 1980 Chev Impala. 4 dr., 305 4 Barrel. Air, cruise, tilt. \$650 obo. 892-3177. 05

1984 CHEVY Cavalier. 4 dr., 5 spd., grey. All hwy. kms, ski rack

incl. First car? Runs great!! \$1,000 obo., call 892-5125. 05

1987 SUZUKI Forsa. Exc. shape, new motor, new tires, new shocks, auto.trans., cruise control, sun roof, recently replaced brakes. Exc. fuel economy = 50+ mpg. \$4,000. 892-9207. 06

1986 FORD LTD. 4 Dr., 6 psngr. No accidents, good cond., well maintained, no air care. \$2,600 obo. 898-4723 after 5 p.m. 06

TRUCKS VANS FOR SALE

1992 FORD Ranger XLT 4x4, 4.0 V-6. Supercab, new tires, 85,000 km. Asking \$13,900, 898-9631. 04TFN

'87 RANGER S/B Extended cab, 4x4, 2.9LT, V6, 5 spd. Fiberglass canopy, boat rack, 107,000 km. Good tires, \$6,700 obo. 892-9566/898-4208. 04TFN

1980 CHEV Silverado P/U with canopy. Drives well, interior immac., good tires & body. Keen seller. \$2,500. 898-4213 after 7 p.m. 05

'79 DODGE 4x4 360. Auto ps/pb. Good runner, needs windshield. \$1,500 obo. 892-9377. 05

FARM TRACTOR: David Brown (case) 990 tractor, 40 h.p., Perkins diesel. Front bucket, rear blade. \$3,700, 898-1655. 06

'86 GMC Jimmy 4x4 \$3,500 obo. Plus, '87 Toyota 4 Runner SR5 4x4, immac., asking \$9,500 obo. 1-604-938-0096. 05av

1980 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 250 six. 4 spd., rust free, new body & paint, new tires & rims, runs good. Strong 4x4 \$3,500 obo. 898-5911. 05

1981 TOYOTA, 4x4, LB, canopy, like new tires. Exc. running cond. Clean inside, broken frame, exc. parts. \$700 takes. 898.9776. 05

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

DOCK PARTS: 44 x 4 wood truss float ramp. \$500 obo. 988-0817. 07

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

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PETS & LIVESTOCK

K.D.M. VETERINARY HOSPITAL
40378 Tantalus Way
898-9089
Dr. K. McCallum.
& Associates. 43TFN

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Quality Licensed Daycare.
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Full or Part time.
Call Monica at 898-4510. TFN

FRIENDLY GIANT Daycare
A licensed group daycare operating since Nov. 1988 at the Civic Center. Ages: 18 mo's 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

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AGED 3 WKS. TO 3 YEARS
OF AGE**

Hours of operation:
Mon. - Fri.
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We also offer a special component for teen mothers attending Howe Sound Secondary School.

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NEWPORT Bridge Family Daycare: Licensed, Gari-Highlands. 9 Yrs. exp. Openings for F/T-P/T, infant to after school. Darlene 898-5790. 05

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BRACKENDALE area, good family home. Exc. location with park in front. Crafts & outings, N/S, Mon.- Fri. Call 898-3705. 05

FRIENDLY Family Environment near Highland school, N/S, exc. ref's., small group to provide quality care. Call 898-2563. 05

MOTHER Of 1 seeks playmate for 2 1/2 yr. old. E.C.E. Cert. Fenced yard. Valleycliffe, 892-8286. 05

ATTENTION Parents: Is your child's care provider licensed? Care to 3 or more children unrelated to the care provider requires a license. Call Health Unit at 892-3585. 05

N/S MOM (Brackendale). F/T, P/T, on call 7 days/wk. 898-9183. 06

MOM With First Aid will babysit in my home. Baking, gardening, short trips with picnics. N/S. Call Jana 892-2380. 05

PERSONAL

38 YEAR Male 5' 10", 160 lb's, good looking, has stable job and home, would like to meet female 25-38 for a relationship or more, children welcome. Box 3760, Gari-Highlands, VON 1T0. 05

I concede with Gary Avis's letter and have to pay for this ad because the Editor goes along with the one sidedness of the Council & Municipal Staff and won't print my letter of exposure of discrepancies. Helmut Scherer.05

IN MEMORIAM

SKIFFINGTON, Albert. In loving memory of a dear Husband, Father & Grandfather who passed away Feb. 3, 1991. There is a line death cannot sever. Love & remembrance last forever. Sadly missed and loved always. June & Family. 05

BLACK, Brian Jan. 30, 1992. *The winds of friendship blow softly and whisper so you hear, that we so love and miss you and wish that you were here.* Roy and Mary. 05

OBITUARIES

SINNES, Peder Olsen born in Norway July 2, 1908, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1996 in Pemberton, B.C. He is survived by Grace, his loving Wife of 61 years and three children. His Daughter Bernice and Husband Wally (Smith), their two Sons and Daughter. His Daughter, Donna and Husband Howard (Perkins) their four Daughters and Son. His Son, Peter and Wife Carol and their two Sons. Also mourning his loss are fourteen Great Grandchildren as well as two Brothers and two Sisters in Norway and their families. Peder was a Veteran of World War II. The Memorial service was held at the Canadian Legion Branch 201, Pemberton 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1996. 05

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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

79 DODGE Van. Good work truck, runs well, shelving already built inside. \$2,000 obo. 892-2018. 05

CORTEZ - On January 25, 1996 Adeline Cortez of North Vancouver, age 74. Predeceased by Parents Dennis James Rivers and Sarah Jane Rivers (nee Longcake); Brothers Daniel Rivers, Fredrick Rivers, Frank Rivers and Ernest Rivers; Sisters Gladys Bradstreet and Thelma John. Survived and will be sadly missed by loving husband Pascal Cortez. Faithful pet companion Teddy; Brother C. Peter Rivers; Sister Emily Baker (Simon); Children Pascal Cortez Jr., Elaine Mills (Wayne), Valarie Laurence (late and Lynne Gosnell (Michael); Grandchildren; Bill and Lesley Saxby, Joanne Stoddart, Dawn Mills and Clayton, Chris, and Corey Gosnell; Great-Grandchildren

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THE CHIEF PIZZA

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The assets of this fully equipped pizza restaurant are offered for sale.

An information package is available to interested parties.

Any offers must be submitted by January 30, 1996.

For more information call David G. Anderson or Cindy Pelletier at 604-938-0577 Fax:604-938-0571

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(TOO MANY NEW FEATURES TO LIST!)

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in Kaylee Stoddart, Karlee Sax-
Amanda Saxby, and Tyler
oddart and many loving rela-
tives and dear friends. Prayers
will be held on Sunday, January
th, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in St.
Paul's Indian Catholic Church,
North Vancouver. Followed by
a Funeral Mass on Monday, January
th, 1996 at 10:30 a.m. also at
St. Paul's Indian Church. Inter-
ment to be announced. O.M.I.
Funeral Home. Hinds Funeral and
Memorial Services in care of ar-
rangements. 05

1983 OMNI, Automatic, motor
exc. no rust, no tears. Runs good,
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898-3745. 06

HARLEY, Ellen A. On January

21, 1996 Ellen Harley, 80, while
on vacation in California. Funeral
service will be held on Saturday
February 3 at 1:00 p.m. in the
Squamish United Church, Rev.
Claire Bowers Officiating.
Squamish Funeral Chapel entrust-
ed with arrangements. Ellen was
born August 11, 1915 in Hoosier,
Saskatchewan. She married Jim
Harley July 8, 1944 in Vancouver,
B.C., she graduated from Teacher's
College in Saskatoon and later
received a Bachelor's Degree
from the University of British

Columbia and Saskatchewan.
Ellen was a long time resident of
Squamish and was active in the
order of the Eastern Star Chapter
No. 12, the Royal Purple Lodge,
and the Squamish United
Church. She was preceded in
death by her Son, Doug Harley.
She is lovingly remembered and
will be forever missed by her Hus-
band, Jim Harley; Daughter Grace
(Harley) Halverson; former
Daughter-in-law Carlotta (Ueli)
Liechti, six Grandchildren, Erik,
Jon, Amy Halverson and Margot,

Erika, Jocelyn Liechti, all of
Squamish, Sister Anne Maedel of
Smiley, Saskatchewan, Brother
Howard (Irene) Thompson Saska-
toon, Saskatchewan, Sister-in-law
Margaret Harley, Victoria, B.C.
Brother-in-law Hugh Harley, Vic-
toria, B.C. Memorial donations
may be sent to the Squamish
Health Care Foundation Society,
Box 6000, Squamish, B.C. V0N
3G0. 05

1979 FORD F250 for sale. Good
cond. \$1,800 898-5313. 05

REAL ESTATE WEEKLY UPDATE

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\$177,500. Call Amber.



"Southern Beauty" in Brackendale
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Huge lot w/fruit trees galore.
\$224,900. Call Amber.

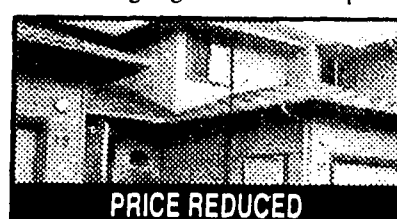


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Family Home, 2615 sq. ft., \$288,000
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\$255,000. Call Dan



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The District of Squamish Public Information

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING NEIGHBOURHOOD PUB PROPOSAL — 40452 GOVERNMENT ROAD

Mr. Eivind Tornes of Garibaldi Highlands, has applied to the Liquor Control and Licensing
Branch and the District of Squamish for a Class "D" liquor licence to operate a Neighbourhood
Pub at 40452 Government Road, Squamish, B.C.

A Public Information Meeting will be held at the Easter Seal Camp, 41015 Government Road,
on Wednesday January 31, 1996 at 7pm. This meeting is for **information only**, and will
provide an opportunity for the Applicant to explain the proposal and respond to
neighbourhood questions and comments.

Persons requiring any further information regarding this Public Information Meeting may
contact the undersigned at 892-5217

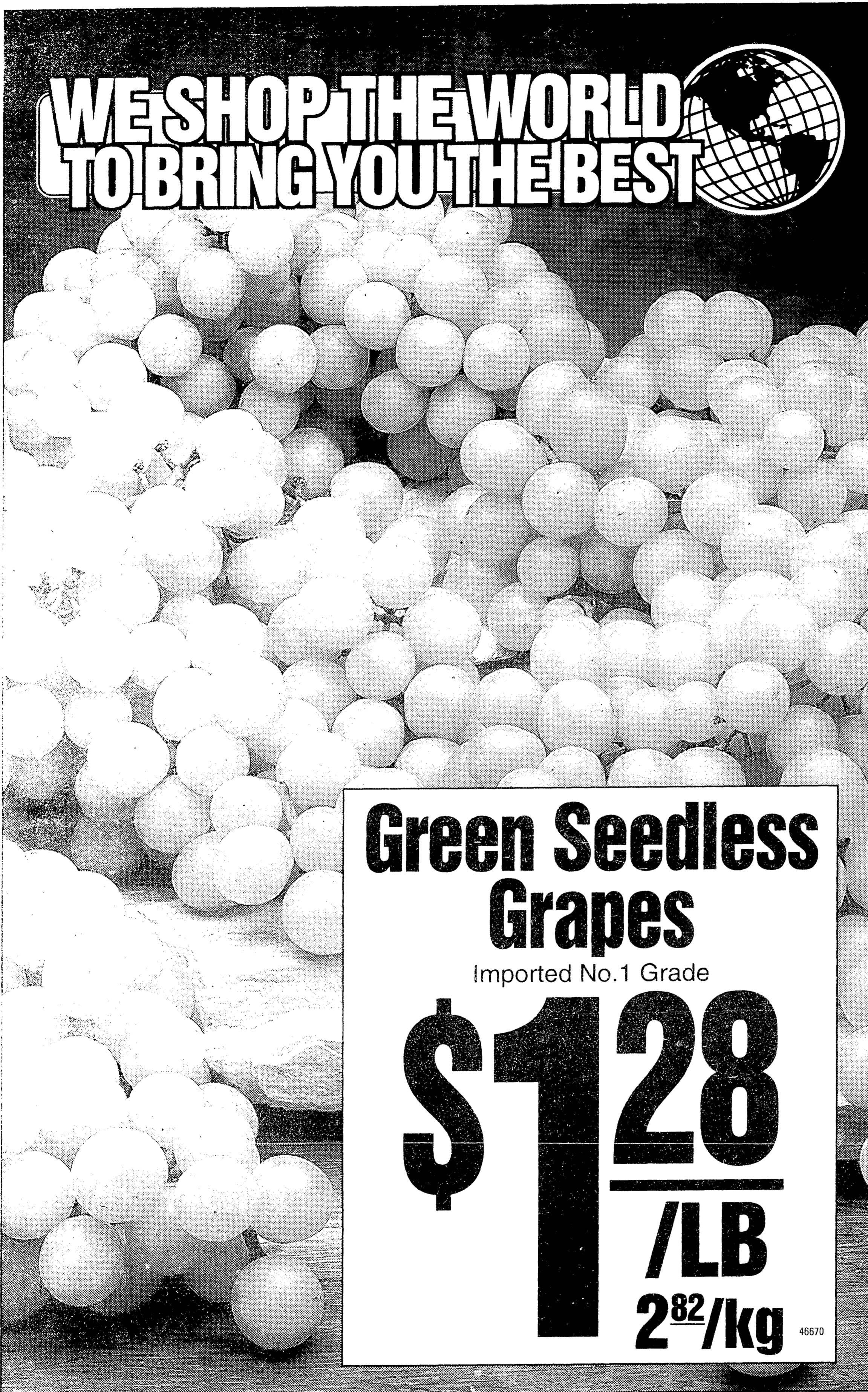
J.E. Barry
Municipal Clerk

COUNCIL MEETINGS


Regular Council Meetings for the District of
Squamish for the month of February, 1996 will be
held on February 6, 1996 at 3:00pm and February
20, 1996 at 7:00pm in the Council Chambers at the
Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Avenue, Squamish.

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

Anyone wishing to be placed on the agenda to
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delivering a request in writing to the Clerk not later
than 12:00 noon on Tuesday preceding the day of
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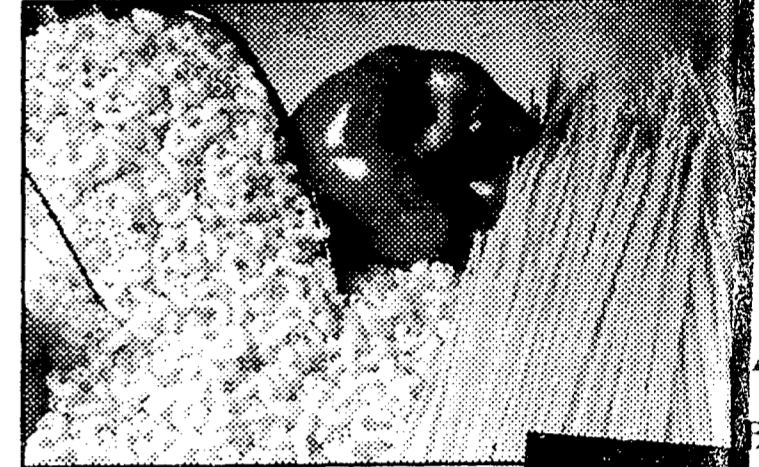


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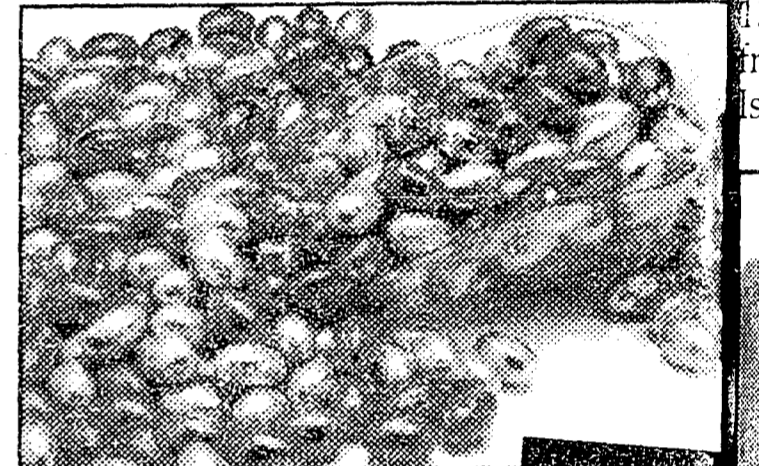


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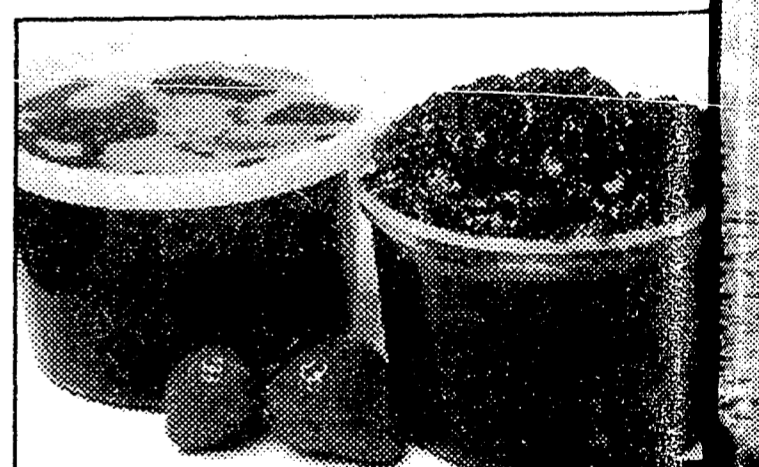


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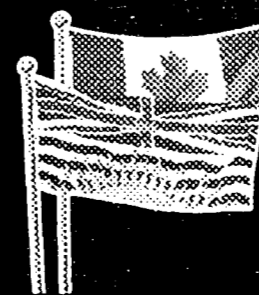
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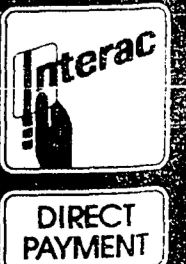
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