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Wedding With A Difference

Lovebirds Mark Lim and Linda Greenway, right, decided on a unique location for their wedding Jan. 9. The couple were flown to the top of the Stawamus Chief by Laurence Perry, left, of Vancouver Helicopters Inc., while the ceremony was performed by marriage commissioner Judy Claiter. Mist shrouded Howe Sound during the event, but didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the newlyweds. Patricia Heintzman photo

Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery future uncertain

By Patricia Heintzman

The strong arm of Ottawa is being felt close to home as Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery is on the list of B.C. fish hatcheries being considered for closure in cost cutting measures. And although Department of Fisheries and Oceans employees at the hatchery are showing a brave face, the reality of the

Salmon stocks in Squamish area rivers could suffer

federal government's plan to eliminate \$3 millions to \$4 million from salmon enhancement program funding on the west coast is a truth that everyone must face, says the Department of Fisheries and Oceans acting division (Fraser River and northern British Columbia) chief.

"It's a guarantee that it's going to happen to some of them," says Keith Sandercock of the 28 hatcheries in the Lower Mainland considered budget targets. "A lot of major changes are coming in the future. The (federal) government is committed to these cuts with a target date for the cuts coming

April 1, 1997."

Sandercock says although the funding cuts won't come into effect for more than a year, decisions on the fate of the 28 hatcheries should come down in the next few weeks.

It is not clear yet which of the 28 hatcheries on the list will lose funding in the 1987 budget. But

the federal government is looking to pare the \$8 million it costs to run the 28 hatcheries down by up to \$4 million, which could mean the death of as many as 18 hatcheries, Sandercock says. The 28-hatchery list includes mostly small- and medium-sized hatcheries in the Lower Mainland.

Fisheries employees at Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery are optimistic their place of work will not lose funding in the future. Most of the hatcheries on the list slated to be cut aren't as productive as Tenderfoot Creek, and are supported and run by community volunteers.

The hatchery at Tenderfoot Creek in the Upper Cheakamus — which enhances salmon stocks in the Squamish, Cheakamus and Mamquam rivers and their many tributaries — supports six full-time staff. As many as 1.6 million chinook and 250,000 coho are produced at the hatchery every year, says Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery assistant project manager

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Article prompts accuser to come forward

By Patricia Heintzman

As a result of an article published in The Squamish Chief last week, allegations that an indecent assault of a student was committed in Squamish by a former Howe Sound Secondary School teacher are being investigated by the RCMP. And the new information accusing Jerome Gibson, a teacher at HSSS from September 1970 to December 1971, of indecent assault leaves investigator Cpl. Hugh Winter of the Squamish RCMP to expect further charges will be laid in the investigation.

Winter says a Squamish male came forward last week after reading the article under the headline Former teacher under investigation for indecent assault, to accuse Gibson of indecent assault which occurred during Gibson's tenure at HSSS. Gibson faces nine counts of indecent assault against nine males in a trial set to begin March in Nelson. All of the alleged incidents occurred in the

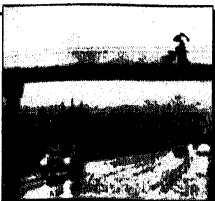
Salmo area south of Nelson in the early 1960s, says Nelson RCMP investigating officer Cpl. John Guignion. Guignion says he sent out the news release last week "to see if there are any other victims that we are unaware of."

The Squamish RCMP was first contacted about the Gibson investigation in February 1993 after an initial accuser, a former student of Gibson's in Salmo, came forward with allegations. Further investigation in Salmo resulted in eight other accusers, all of whom are former students of Gibson, coming forward with allegations of indecent assault. The charges relate to the touching and fondling of genitalia, says Guignion. But preliminary research in Squamish between February and April of 1993 turned up no clues of inappropriate behavior by the accused. Since at least one accuser from Squamish has now come forward, Winter says he suspects there are others who can assist in the investigation, and urges those people to contact him at the Squamish RCMP office at 898-9611.

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Amalgamation process may mire contract talks

By Cris Prystay

Victoria's proposal to amalgamate the province's school boards may slow down local contract talks between teachers and the Howe Sound school board.

The previous contract for B.C.'s teachers expired in 1992, and the financial portion of a province-wide collective agreement is currently being hammered out between the government and the union.

However, a number of local, non-monetary issues must be bargained at the school district level, and the NDP's amalgamation plan may put that process on hold.

"I think both we and the board are a bit reluctant, because we're faced with amalgamation. If we're going to have the amalgamation that the Minister of Education is suggesting with Sunshine Coast and Powell River, then a new collective agreement for these three locals would have to be beaten out," said Alex Miller, president of the Howe Sound Teachers' Association.

"It seems kind of pointless to start opening negotiations on our local agreement, then in April, we're going to have to can all that and start again."

Regardless, Miller said the teachers' association met with the assistant superintendent of the Howe Sound school board last week with a request to start talks on negotiation protocol for the local agreement.

School board superintendent Doug Courtice said the board wanted to start local talks "as soon

as possible."

He said if amalgamation goes forward, whatever districts are decided upon, local contracts will stand until they expire, and then will be re-negotiated as one agreement with the new school board.

"I would like to see something here by the summer," Courtice said of the Howe Sound agreement.

The list of subjects for local negotiation may include such items as extracurricular activities, staff meetings, teacher assistants, discrimination, professional development and health safety.

The financial component of the collective agreement will be settled at the provincial negotiating table.

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

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— Alex Miller

NDP to select leadership delegates

New Democratic Party constituency associations have scheduled meetings to elect delegates to the February leadership convention. Delegates for the West Vancouver-Garibaldi riding will be selected at a meeting at the Mickey McDougall Gym in North Vancouver on Sunday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m.



Another Coho Returns — Brian Klassen of Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery releases a coho from a DFO fish trap on Tenderfoot Creek Saturday. The fish are counted and the number of hatchery fish returning to spawn are noted before they are released upstream. Patricia Heintzman photo

Sport fishery could be restricted

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ager Bill Wells. Of the salmon produced at the hatchery, one per cent of the chinook and up to 10 percent of the coho survive the life cycle to eventually spawn. Those numbers alone indicate at least 40,000 more chinook and coho salmon swim the area's waterways due to the salmon enhancement program

at Tenderfoot Creek.

Although a reduction of salmon stock in the area would not necessarily adversely affect the commercial industry in the area, says Wells, sport fishing could be detrimentally affected, possibly resulting in fewer licences being issued and shorter fishing seasons. He added community stream enhance-

ment programs initiated by DFO in the area will likely continue regardless of the budget decisions as long as community support is still present. But determining the potential productivity of the newly enhanced streams could be difficult without the support of the salmon enhancement program at the hatchery.

Briefs

Awards nominations sought

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce needs nominations for the 1995 businessperson and citizen of the year awards. The Businessperson of the Year award recognizes the person who operates a business located in the area from Lions Bay to Whistler and who excels in customer service and promotes the growth and development of the business community. Last year's recipient was Paul Savage, owner/operator McDonald's restaurant.

The Citizen of the Year award recognizes the person or persons who most freely give of their time and self for the betterment of the community. Last year's recipients were the Squamish Nation Peacekeepers.

To make a nomination please contact the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce at 892-9244. Nominations will be received until Jan. 26.

The awards will be presented at the annual general meeting and President's Banquet day, Feb. 2.

Lions Bay receives emergency preparedness grant

The Village of Lions Bay has received notice will be getting \$35,555 from the federal Joint Emergency Preparedness Program (JEPP) for a rescue vehicle and communications equipment. The JEPP program enables the federal government to contribute to, or undertake jointly with the province, emergency preparedness projects which enhance the national response capability. Since JEPP began in 1980 has contributed approximately \$2.6 million towards projects in B.C.

Newborns given smoke-free message in Squamish

Squamish-area babies born on Wednesday, Jan. 17, will be given a special bib from the British Columbia Lung Association at Squamish General Hospital as part of National Non-Smoking Week activities from Jan. 15-21.

The baby bibs are printed with the slogan: "I am a born non-smoker", to create awareness that everyone is born a non-smoker, and can make the healthy choice to stay smoke-free.

About 75 per cent of smokers start before age 14, while few adults initiate smoking behavior," says Shirley Thompson, B.C. Lung Association health educator. "This is why it is important to make youth aware about the health hazards of smoking at a very young age."

Quote of the Week

"But to put more waste there is just ludicrous."

— DAN CUMMING, PAGE 3

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Safe Passage — The overpass bridging Hwy. 99 at the proposed Garibaldi Plaza site may have to be extended to satisfy Ministry of Highways' need to four-lane the highway between Garibaldi Way and Mamquam Road. Ross Wahl photo

Four-laning of highway needed for plaza proposal

By Patricia Heintzman

Four-laning of Hwy. 99 between Mamquam Road and Garibaldi Way will be mandatory if Gulf Pacific Investments Ltd. is to develop the proposed Garibaldi Plaza, says the district highways manager for Howe Sound.

"In principle we have agreed on highway improvements needed to accommodate the plaza," said Maria Szalay. "Four-laning of the highway between those two roads will be necessary, as will a median barrier, for safety reasons to prevent southbound traffic from using the access into the proposed mall."

Szalay confirmed that access to the proposed mall directly off the highway for northbound vehicles has been approved by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways. Contrary to a letter addressed Nov. 8, 1995 from Gulf Pacific to prospective tenants which reads: "We now have written approval from the Department of Highways, for both a right in directly from the highway onto our site and for a right out onto the highway", Szalay says egress has not been nor will be permitted from the proposed site directly onto Hwy. 99. Szalay reiterates the plan as indicated in a map, approved by municipal council in August, which stipulates both four-laning of the highway, direct access to the proposed mall for Hwy. 99 northbound vehicles only, and egress off Mamquam Road.

Szalay also put to rest insinuations by some council members that the ministry of highways approved road networking in municipal jurisdictions. For example, the proposed laning of Diamond Road and the pedestrian controlled crosswalk near the base of the overpass that bridges the east side of the highway to the west and Mamquam school was not part of the transportation ministry's discussions with Gulf Pacific, she says.



Trudy McKay

"The ministry's position is that (the pedestrian control crosswalk) was not required by them and is not in the ministry's jurisdiction, and therefore (the transportation ministry) was not involved in those discussions."

But the pedestrian crosswalk could be moot if an extension of the overpass is deemed necessary by the transportation ministry to accommodate four lanes. "I have not seen the (overpass) designs, but I would assume that an extension of the overpass in some way will be necessary," said Szalay.

The ministry's directive gives Mamquam Elementary School parent advisory council members reason to hope their desire for an extension of the overpass may come to fruition, says Mamquam PAC safety committee representative Trudy McKay.

At a PAC meeting last week, the first since municipal council approved the pedestrian controlled crosswalk in lieu of an extension of the overpass to bypass the entrance of the mall, McKay said parents expressed a commitment to remaining involved in the issue, "particularly since the final approval from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways has not been given. We have received written confirmation from the ministry that the highway will be four-laned between Mamquam Road and Garibaldi Way. We have been advised that this would involve reconstruction of the overpass and are actively pursuing the possibility of an extension being added at the same time."

Mamquam PAC has maintained from the beginning of the proposal by Gulf Pacific that an extension of the overpass is the best way in which to ensure students' safety.

Szalay says the ministry and Gulf Pacific have yet to determine a cost sharing agreement for the necessary highway improvements, but she added the ministry's position is not to pay for anything required by Gulf Pacific in developing the mall. However, the construction of a second southbound lane between Garibaldi Way and Mamquam Road is something the ministry will contribute a portion of the costs to since augmented highway use on that section of highway cannot be attributed to traffic generated by the development, she said.

Britannia not a dumping ground

By Patricia Heintzman

A request to dump industrial waste at the old Mount Sheer townsite above Britannia Beach has been quashed by the Ministry of the Environment. But residents of Britannia fear the request could continue in the future unless a vigilant eye is kept on the situation, says longtime resident and former chair of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Dan Cumming.

"It seems ludicrous where the people of Britannia Beach are trying to solidify their housing situation and one of the main reasons they can't do that is because of the existing waste," says Cumming. "Britannia, as an already contaminated area, is much favored for this. But to put more waste there is just ludicrous."

Because of the extensive copper mining in the area for nearly a century, acid rock drainage problems continue to plague the area. The property of Copper Beach Estates, which comprises much of the Britannia Beach area, is in receivership and the company

which purchases the property in the future is supposed to take responsibility for correcting the environmental problems.

The application by the Vancouver-based company EcoSpirit Land Reclamation to dump a variety of potentially toxic industrial waste in an old copper launder at the Mount Sheer site near Britannia Creek was originally submitted to the Ministry of the Environment in November. Under the Provincial Waste Management Act and the terms of the application, a notice of intent had to be posted at the entrance to the proposed dumping site. But it wasn't until a resident walking up the old road to Mount Sheer notice a posting that general knowledge of ELR's intentions was clear to the community of 400 residents.

In response, Cumming and other residents started a letter and telephone initiative to stop the proposed dumping. The environment ministry has since quashed the ELR application.

Cumming says the environment ministry will now forward the applica-

tion to the SLRD's solid waste management plan. But the plan, which is in stage two of development, has not been completed. Once the solid waste management plan is in place, approvals for dumping waste will be subject to regional district approval, which should provide an opportunity for more public input from the affected communities, says Cumming.

The fact that residents of Britannia do not want more toxic waste dumped into the already precarious natural state of the area is just one of the reasons for their objection to ELR's application, says resident Jane Iverson.

"The hauling of 6,000 cubic feet of waste through the residential area, using probably hundreds of dump trucks, is not acceptable because of the potential danger to our children and the wear and tear on the roads," she says. "And many people go for hikes and walks in the area. If this issue is revisited in the future, all I ask is there be a public process so that the residents know, and we can hopefully do something about it."

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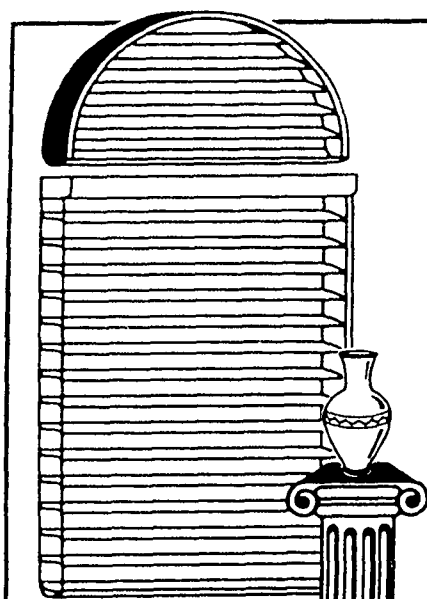
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Squamish: in transition, but a great place to live

By Patricia Heintzman

Many people have been aware for several years that Squamish is a growing community. They have also seen evidence of changes in the economic base, such as the tug-of-war between a fledgling tourism and recreation sector and the forest industry, which has been the backbone of the community for decades. Regardless of what may be obvious to many people, it is alarming and eye-opening to see the bare facts as illuminated in a recent survey of the community, says the community planning director.

With those perceptions in mind, says Margaret Thornton, there are few surprises in a summary of a community survey done by two university assistant professors last July. But the information compiled through the survey recently sent to the municipal council from assistant professors

Alison Gill of Simon Fraser University and Maureen Reed of University of British Columbia, will prove integral to the future development of the area.

statistics as a greater percentage have completed secondary school, training or community college or university. Squamish residents are also earning more income than four years ago.

A larger percentage of survey respondents had a family income greater than \$50,000 (53.1 per cent) compared to 48 per cent as indicated in the last census. And more people own their own residences.

One of the more startling statistics, but not necessarily surprising, says Thornton, was the number of commuters to both the Lower Mainland and Whistler. Nearly 50 per cent of respondents indicated someone in the household commuted to work outside the district.

"This is also reflected in the fact that the greatest concern of Squamish residents is the upgrading of Hwy. 99," Thornton says.

The most frequently cited development priority in the survey was the four-laning of Hwy. 99, which was ranked highest priority by 17 per cent of the respondents. Next was control of the rate of growth in the community, mentioned by 12 per cent of respondents, followed by preservation of environmentally sensitive lands within the municipality, six per cent. Other development concerns

"I'm really excited about it and the information it provides us," Thornton says of the survey. "It shows us we're a community in transition, with many development concerns and a broad-mindedness about where the community is going. And this will help us determine which directions we are heading in the future."

The main objective of the 1995 Squamish Community Survey, as outlined by Gill and Reed, is to develop a profile of the socio-economic characteristics of Squamish residents and explore attitudes towards development and change in the community. The survey was supported by a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, a federal agency supporting academic research.

A total of 5,600 surveys were delivered through the post office in July 1995 to allow residents the opportunity to express their views. As many as 1,270 usable returns were obtained, representing a 22.7 per cent response rate, an acceptable return for a mail survey and for the purpose of statistical analysis, says Gill and Reed's summary report.

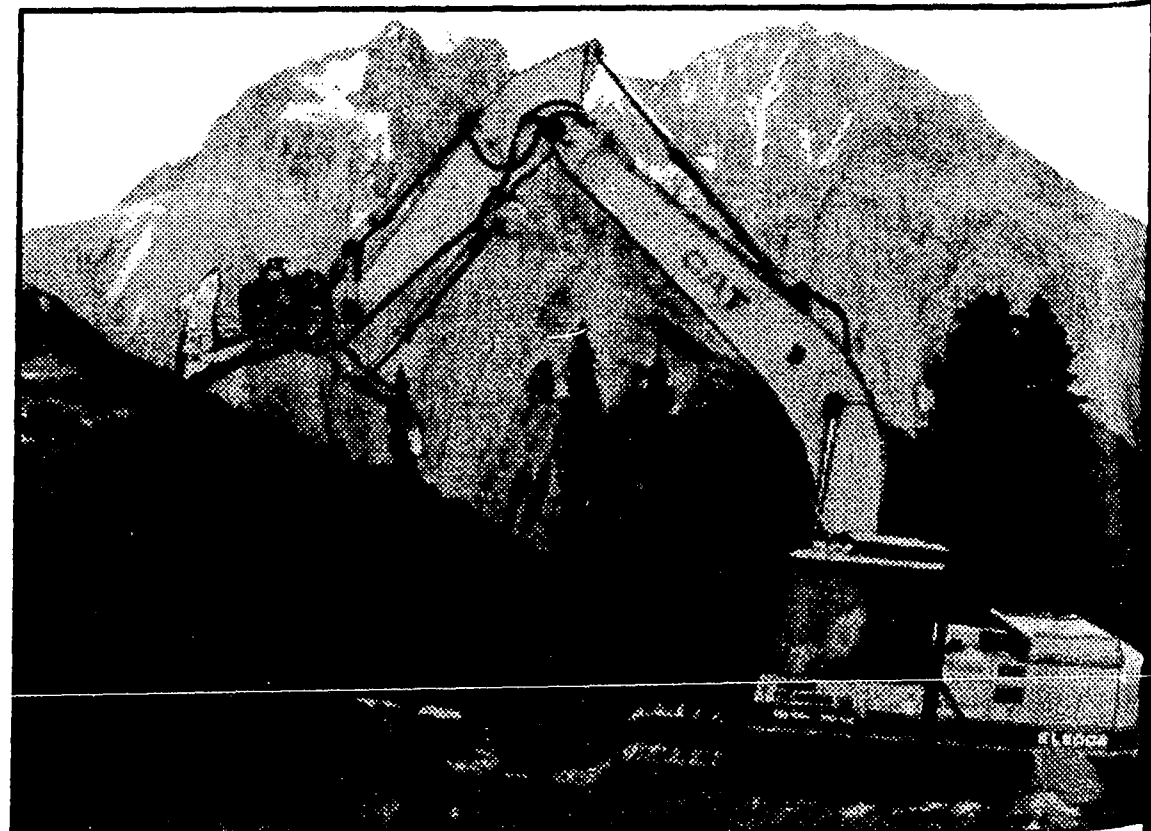
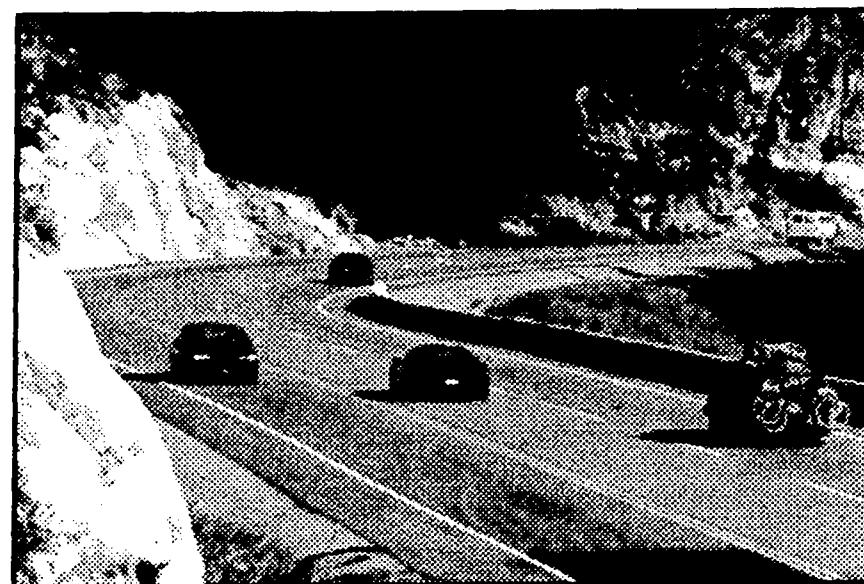
Selected results are represented in the summary report, while full data was processed using a computer program to give more complex and detailed results. The summary report also compares statistical data from the last census in 1991.

A profile of the respondents of the survey indicate that Squamish is better educated today compared to 1991 census

are the growth of new commercial centres, protecting surrounding wilderness areas, construction of a new library, provisions for affordable housing, and developing an alternative route for the highway.

The statistics were also compared by sub-groups: recent residents (393), people who have lived here fewer than 10 years, and long-term residents (865). While the distinction is somewhat arbitrary, say Gill and Reed, the more recent resident category identifies those

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Recent and long-term residents share opinions

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us. And own the ces. more in- istics, but degree of support expressed for development issues by recent residents and longer-term residents exist, but for the most part, the greatest number of people in each category agreed in principle on the development direction of the community. For example, recent residents show greater support for more tourist accommodation, construction of new library, acquisition of additional park land, preservation of wildlife habitat and environmentally sensitive lands, and promotion of a passenger rail service between Vancouver and Squamish. Long-term residents show a greater opposition to stricter forestry regulations.

Next week the bottom line for Thornton interpreting the survey is the response to survey questions regarding the quality of life. According to the survey, most people are really happy about living in Squamish. Nearly 80 per cent of the population says they are satisfied or very satisfied with Squamish as a place to live. That's encouraging," she

says, adding that only six per cent of the population indicated they were not satisfied at all.

Thornton says she is looking forward to further analysis of the survey. Similar surveys by Gill and Reed have been done in Whistler, and Thornton says the results of the two municipalities' surveys will likely be

compared in the future.

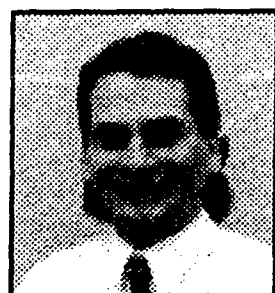
Reed and Gill have been invited by Squamish council to present their findings and answer any queries concerning the results. The two assistant professors will address an open house in Squamish in February or March. Summary surveys are available at municipal Hall.



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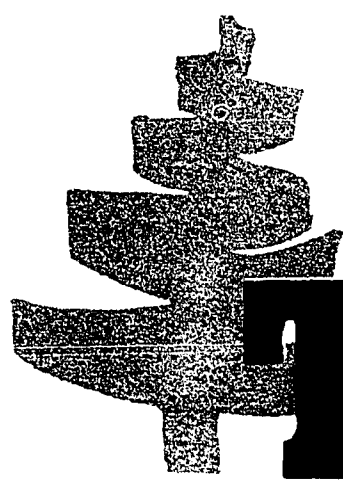
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OPINION

Two options for Clark

Last week Glen Clark entered the running for the leadership of the provincial NDP party, and the handful of other candidates were relegated to the status of also-rans. Most observers agree Clark will win the leadership and become the new premier. The Minister of Investment and Shovelling Money Off The Back Of A Truck, and former finance minister, is a consummate organizer. He has had an impressive campaign team working the back rooms and beating the bushes for several weeks, bringing the necessary cabinet ministers and labor leaders onside.

So, looking beyond the leadership campaign, which can hardly be called a race, Premier Clark will have two options. He can use the momentum and media coverage of the leadership coronation to call a snap election, or he can call the legislature back into session in the spring, deliver a budget, shuffle his cabinet, and then take the new NDP team into an election in late spring. A possible third option of taking the government to its full term in the fall before calling an election is unlikely, because governments which go full term are usually seen as desperately hanging onto power, and usually lose the vote. And don't forget, the special prosecutor in the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society bingo scandal is due to release his decision on any possible prosecutions in the fall. Images of NDP stalwarts being clapped in irons and slapped in the Bastille don't make for good election coverage.

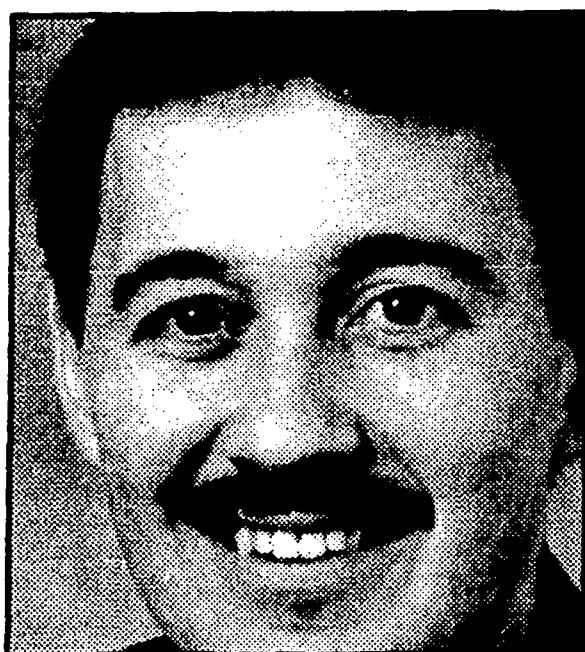
Bet on Clark calling a legislative session before going to the voters. The leadership contest itself is not likely to generate much growth for the NDP in the polls. No doubt Clark will make a set of carefully orchestrated announcements about projects and policies during the campaign, but much of the interest will be focused on what he does as the new leader. A cabinet shuffle is mandatory to give his government a new look and distance itself from that of his predecessor, Mike Harcourt. He will also put in a new team of advisors in the premier's office, and look for some changes as well in the party executive, to give the maximum appearance of a new direction.

A legislative session will mean a new budget, and as we have seen from past NDP performances, there are many ways to make questionable finances look good. Current Finance Minister Elizabeth Cull has convinced some people she has achieved a "balanced" budget, even though the provincial debt has skyrocketed. This has been done by running much of the spending through Crown corporations and the Ministry of Employment and Investment, Clark's own ministry. It encompasses projects such as the new Island Highway, and the BC 21 Community Grants program, none of which shows up on the province's balance sheet.

Calling a legislative session is also a bit of a risk. Through television, millions of eyes focus nightly on the cut and thrust of question period each day, and the opposition parties are already laying in wait for Clark. Their researchers are busy digging up everything Clark has ever said about anything, hoping to use his own words to ambush him. Never shy or retiring, Clark has been one of the most partisan ministers in government, so there is little doubt the opposition MLAs will have plenty of ammunition.

But Clark can mute them if he calls an election after delivering the budget but before it is dissected in detail in the legislature.

The next few months will be fascinating for political spectators. Media scrutiny will be fierce, and before it's over the NDP could be giving Gordon Campbell a run he never anticipated.



Glen Clark



Enhancement cuts are insane

The federal Liberal caucus, including 176 MPs and 50 senators, will be spending \$500,000 of our money Jan. 29-30 to meet in Vancouver, in an attempt to woo B.C. into the Liberal fold. All well and good, but I have a message for the travelling mandarin show. Either get your act together, or stay home and just send us the \$500,000.

As if we needed more proof that the government is completely out of touch with reality, news came down last week that as many as 18 fish hatcheries could be closed next year as Department of Fisheries and Oceans tries to cut another \$3-4 million from its salmon enhancement budget. Have they not heard in the last few years about declining West Coast salmon stocks? Did they not hear last year about the devastating salmon harvest? Have they (meaning we) not been paying through the nose for the decimation of the East Coast cod stocks, and do they not think that could happen here.

Hello, Earth to Ottawa.

I am the first to preach federal fiscal responsibility. I think there are many cuts the federal government could make without destroying services and programs. Even within the fisheries ministry, I think there are ways to make cuts without destroying the fish.

But to close salmon hatcheries which operate on a minimal amount of funding and massive volunteer effort is sheer madness. In many streams, hatchery fish now outnumber wild fish as past logging practices and industrial and residential pollution have taken their toll. Once wiped out, a fish run does not return without help. And help is what they have had, courtesy of the salmon enhancement program.

Having spent several years working for DFO, I have a soft spot for some of their programs, none more so than

salmon enhancement. I have seen on many occasions what perhaps looks like a motley crew gathered at the side of a stream at 5 a.m. as the sun is just considering coming up and most people's hangovers are just starting to create a death wish. As the time is right, fully bright eyed and bushy tailed, these volunteers head into the stream with electronic stun wands, or in wet suits, and scour the waters for brood stock. They capture the adults with kid gloves, take them to the holding tanks, transport them to the hatcheries, ripen them, strip the eggs and milt,

that ministry inevitably means reductions in the budgets of protection and enforcement departments. Less funding means fewer enforcement officers, which means more abuse of the regulations, which leads to fewer fish to protect. This has happened so often, in this same ridiculous cycle, yet the doesn't ever seem to be a weeding out of the senior bureaucrats, pencil pushers and bean counters, even though the resource they are managing dwindles daily.

This insanity has to stop. Fisheries are considered a renewable resource, and they are, but only

As I See It

By Al Price



raise the eggs...

They do literally thousands and thousands of hours on every project, because they love to. They love fish, they love the streams, they love Mother Nature, and they love to help.

Close the hatcheries and all that volunteer spirit, all that community spirit will be trashed, at the stroke of a pen. Cut \$4 million from salmon enhancement programs and they will lose millions and millions of dollars worth of free labor, as well as millions and millions more dollars in hatchery and enhancement project fish which augment the sport and commercial fisheries.

From my own experience, whenever federal government ministries are faced with budget cuts, the senior bureaucrats take aim at the front lines. They hack and chop at the very spot where cuts can least be tolerated. That is doubly true for fisheries. Overall budget cuts in

to a certain point. When the cycle gets so far out of balance the wild stocks cannot sustain themselves, they will disappear. Closing hatcheries will enhance that inevitability by allowing the wild stock gene pool to shrink even further.

Fiscal responsibility is one thing, but common sense and reason must also be maintained. This move by the federal government, as it is being presented, defies all logic, no matter which way you look at it.

Maybe we are destined to remember Pacific salmon by their pictures on the walls of our rod and gun clubs. But the guns are going, and perhaps rods will be relegated to being decorations.

What a way to woo B.C. If it doesn't smarten up, the next time the Liberal caucus meets in B.C. it will be able to do so in any convenient phone booth just like the Conservatives.

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LETTERS

Council has its own agenda

Editor,

Judging from last week's paper, the Gulf Pacific war is still raging. The results of the 1995 Squamish Community survey are in, with a total of 1,270 residents responding. Two noteworthy facts were that a majority agreed there should be limits to growth and development which can occur in Squamish, and a majority likewise agreed they had little control over the development process which takes place in Squamish.

After 1995's fiasco with Squamish council, this comes as

no surprise.

Just to refresh the facts, no decision was made at Gulf Pacific's public hearing regarding the approval, even though many people waited until midnight to hear the decision. Our mayor and certain council members, knowing they did not have sufficient support to pass the project, then deliberately boycotted a subsequent council meeting where again a decision could not be made. Only after the newly elected council member was sworn in was it finally dealt with. What has followed has been a series of maneuvers

and political backtracking that would make even Mulroney blush, as I'm sure the Mamquam Elementary School parent advisory committee is very familiar with.

Council will probably ignore this community survey, as they have done with other items like petitions and independent studies (Harris Hudema Report), the recommendations of the planning advisory committee and even their own planning department, because it doesn't fit its agenda.

Simi Johal
Squamish

Lions appreciate community support

Editor,

We would like to thank the people of the Sea to Sky community for all their support of our many fund-raising projects, including the sale of cash calendars.

Unfortunately, we were unable to proceed with this project this year.

Some of our major projects and areas of support over the years have included: blood donor clinics; monetary contributions to the Eye Bank; eyeglass collection for First Sight; camps for Easter Sea Camp Squamish, as well as help in renovations and additions; contributions to the Heart Fund; support for the B.C. Lions Society for Children with Disabilities; annual bursaries to students at Howe Sound Secondary School; wheelchairs,

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And much more is yet to come.

Squamish Lions Club
Squamish

Eagles disturbed by people too close

Editor,

I should like to correct some mistaken impressions of my views given by David Donaldson in his article: Rain camps eagle tally.

It is my belief that the main reason we have seen fewer eagles this year is high water during the peak of the chum salmon run. The eagles come here for spawned-out salmon carcasses, and this year many carcasses may have been washed out to sea.

The most serious disturbance of the eagles comes not from crowds of watchers but from individuals on foot getting too close to feeding eagles. River rafts also disturb the eagles but

do not encroach upon their feeding grounds.

It remains to be seen whether these disturbances will discourage the eagles from coming to Squamish, hence the importance of the Eagle Watch program initiated this year by the Nature Conservancy of Canada, and the annual eagle count led by the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society.

The main value of publicizing the eagle phenomenon is the increasing enjoyment and

appreciation of the wildlife by the public. This is of the utmost importance because public and political will to preserve habitat is essential to the survival of all species, including eagles.

In closing I should like to add the opinion that the trend for corporations to add their assistance to the cause of wildlife and wilderness preservation is something to be applauded and given full credit.

David Lassmann
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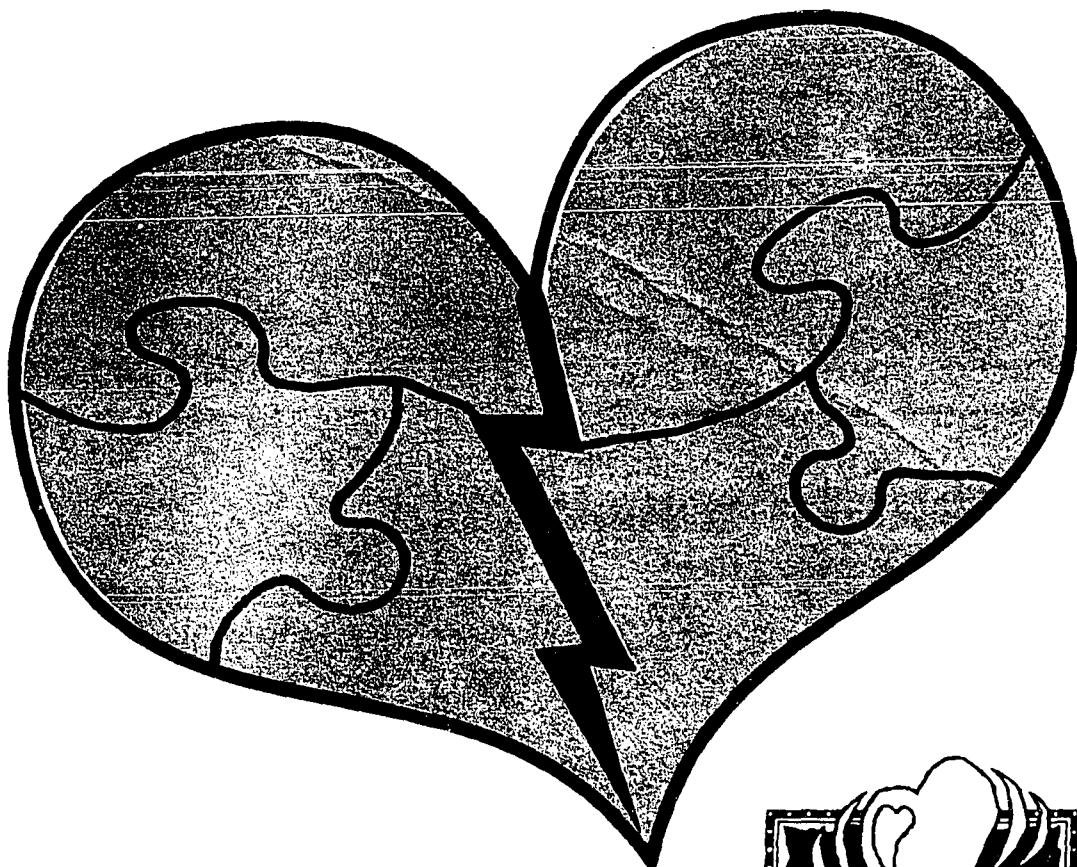
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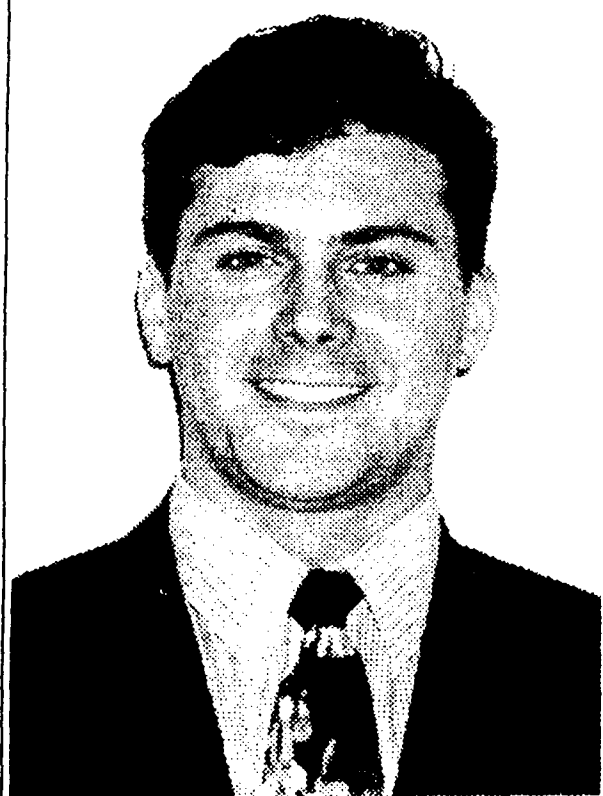
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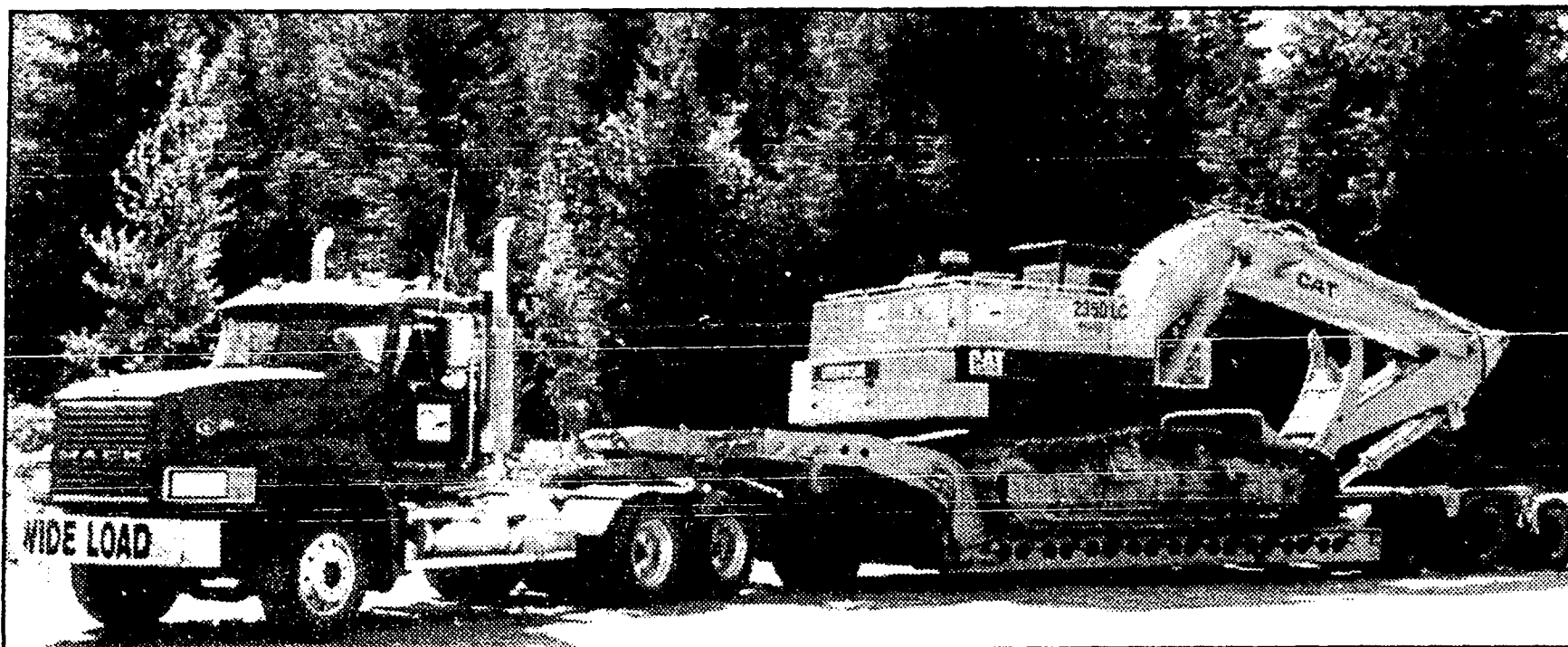
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LETTERS/OPINION

Eagles touted by opportunists

Editor,

The community of Squamish has received an onslaught of publicity in regards to the annual congregation of bald eagles. Most of this publicity has been generated by a small group of opportunists who have discovered they can charge money in exchange for so-called eagle tours.

These same opportunists are lobbying for an eagle reserve on the Squamish River.

The vast majority of the land that the eagles chose to inhabit is owned by the Squamish Indian Band. Our native community knows what the eagles need most is to be left alone.

If we use the eagle migration to promote tourism, we must be aware of possible adverse effects caused by too many people in the birds' natural habitat.

Jim Barden
Brackendale

Chocolate a part of my life

Imagine, if it's not too painful, life without chocolate. Waking up day after day knowing you will never again sink your teeth into a smooth 'piece de resistance' — welcome to my nightmare.

Fortunately though, I see no need for immediate panic, for one good reason. The chocoholics of the world would revolt.

During my research for this article I discovered that according to chocolate experts Honey and Larry Zisman, Americans eat 45 kilograms (100 lb.) of chocolate every second, and 1.36 million kilograms (three million lb.) every year. I am sure we Canadians are no different. A good number of these people are probably chocoholics.

Are you a chocoholic? Do you dream of being buried in an avalanche of chocolate? Do you hope one day someone will invent chocolate toothpaste? Do you get withdrawal symptoms if you don't eat your daily amount of chocolate? If you were running in a marathon and caught a whiff of chocolate, would you follow your nose even if it meant running an extra 10 kilometers? If you answered yes to these questions, you are in good company.

Gail Perrin of the Boston Globe once said: "Chocolate. Everybody likes it, a lot of people love it, real chocoholics lust after it."

Perrin seems to know what she's talking about.

For all those who are worried,

I want to put your minds at rest. A while ago the American Medical Association reported there is no finding of chocolate being a cause of acne. The FDA also said acne is not diet related...in other words chocolate

Ka-lei-do-scope

By Brooke Smith

cannot be blamed.

Another tidbit of good news is that 2.8 grams (one oz) of chocolate is only fifty more calories than say, and apple (which has one hundred calories).

On the other hand, I'm sorry to say that your dog can not join The Chocolatiers' Club with you. Blame that on Theobromine, an ingredient that has proven to be lethal to dogs.

Chocolate has been a part of my life from day one. I inherited my love for chocolate from my Granny. In fact, if there is one thing about her I both hate and adore, that would be it. And since she is the one who introduced me to her world, I will leave you with her words: "Always have some with you — in case of an emergency."

Editor's note:

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

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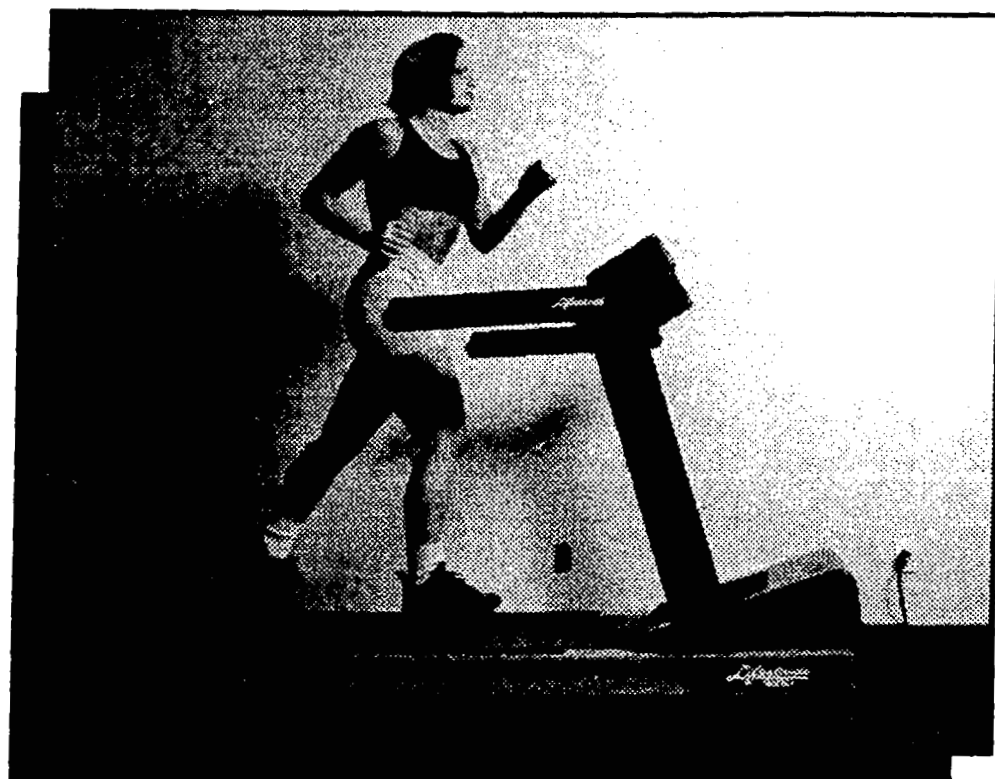
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NEWS

Police seek information on missing girl

The RCMP and social services are asking for the public's assistance in determining the whereabouts of a 15-year-old runaway. Charlene Adams was last seen in the Squamish area Dec. 29 wearing blue jeans and an Adidas jacket. Her family has not heard from her since that time and is concerned for her safety, said Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland of the RCMP.

"If anyone knows of her whereabouts we are asking them to contact the RCMP so we can reassure the family that she is all right," he said.



Charlene Adams

She is described as a Caucasian female, 158 (5'2") centimetres tall, weighing approximately 50 kilograms (110 lb.) and has long dark brown hair.

Anyone with information which may help the RCMP locate Charlene Adams is encouraged to call 898-9611.

Water damage greets victims of a break and enter

Extensive water damage greeted the residents of a Chestnut Avenue home in Valleycliffe as a perpetrator purposefully plugged a sink and turned on the water during a break and enter between Jan. 3 and Jan. 7. Also stolen in the break and enter was \$80-\$100 in cash, a wedding and engagement ring, a VCR and a video camera and tripod.

A fight in the parking lot outside the Black Tusk Realty Jan. 4 at 10:30 p.m. resulted in the breaking of a window. Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland of the RCMP said it appears one of the persons involved was pushed through the window during the battle. By the time the police arrived at the scene the two males involved were no where to be found, but Wetteland said the RCMP have a good idea who was involved and therefore responsible for the damaged window.

Three female youths were arrested and may be charged with obstructing a police officer as a result of an incident at the Stawamus Mall. Police responded to reports of a fight at the Valleycliffe business area at 10 p.m. Jan. 5 and found a number of youths gathered at the scene. In the process of attending the scene, a police officer was surrounded by a group of youths. Three female youths were arrested and police are suggesting charges relating to obstructing a peace officer be laid in court. An additional alcohol related charge was laid against a 23-year-old female.

At 10 a.m. Jan. 5, the theft of 150 metres of anchor chain, a hand drill and a Skilsaw from a shed on the Marina Estates grounds on Loggers Lane in downtown Squamish was reported to the RCMP.

Beer and \$170 in cash were reported stolen from the 99er Diner in Britannia Beach Jan. 6 at 5 a.m.

The driver of a truck was charged with having an escaping load after a RCMP vehicle suffered three flat tires after driving over steel beams at the corner of Hwy. 99 and

Industrial Way.

The hill just north of Britannia Creek was the site of two single vehicle accidents Jan. 5.

The first incident, which occurred at 8:15 a.m., involved a southbound vehicle which lost control and went into the northbound ditch, suffering \$1,500 in damage. The second accident at that location occurred at 8:15 p.m. when a northbound vehicle lost control and went into the northbound ditch, suffering \$1,500 in damage. Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland said a third accident reported the same day did not occur at that same location.

A Judd Road resident discovered someone removing a screen from its molding, startling a possible break and enter perpetrator. Two suspects fled the scene and the resident telephoned the RCMP but they were unable to locate the perpetrators.

Police Blotter

Lost hikers were located just before midnight Jan. 7 to end a successful five-hour search. The hikers, who were to return for dinner at 6 p.m. and were not equipped to camp overnight, were located in the Deeks Lake Trail area by a Lions Bay Search and Rescue team at 11:47 p.m.

A security camera system and computer were stolen when thieves gained access to the building by prying open a window at the B.C. Hydro office on Discovery Way in the industrial park. An estimated \$6,700 worth of equipment was reported stolen.

A 4.5 metre dark green Coleman canoe, which was stowed at about mile 11 up the Squamish Valley, was reported missing Jan. 7 at 5 p.m. VVV is painted in bright-blue on the bow of the canoe.

A woman who apparently had overdosed on the hallucino-

genic drug LSD, says Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland, was brought to Squamish General Hospital Jan. 7 at 4:50 a.m. She was later released.

Several vehicles parked in a Buckley Avenue parking lot during the night of Jan. 5-6 had their tires slashed for no apparent reason, said Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland.

Two people were injured in a single motor vehicle accident at 7 p.m. Jan. 9 on Hwy. 99 near Broken Ridge. The vehicle, heading southbound, driven by a Surrey man who fell asleep at the wheel, crossed into the northbound lane and went off the road. The driver has been charged with driving without a valid driver's licence, driving a vehicle without insurance and crossing a double solid line.

"It is common practice for people to go out and shop for licence plates and drive for a while," says Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland.

The Squamish RCMP and emergency health services responded to a suicide in the parking lot near Fawn Lake in Alice Lake Provincial Park Jan. 9. Four mountain bikers noticed a pick-up truck with a hose extending from the exhaust pipe to the window of the cab. The cyclists removed the man from the vehicle and tried to resuscitate the Squamish male by performing CPR for about 45 minutes until paramedics arrived at the scene.

The man was later pronounced dead at Squamish General Hospital.

Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland commended the mountain bikers in their efforts and said in response: "Anytime you try to save a life it is worthwhile. They did the right thing."

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NEWS

**Short Cut For Grizzlies Ticket**

Marci Johnson of Squamish was one of more than 2,000 people who lined up for the Vancouver Grizzlies basketball team's Big Country promotion two weeks ago. Anyone who got a flat-top haircut like Bryant (Big Country) Reeves received a free ticket to that day's game, and women got courtside tickets. Though Johnson didn't exactly get a flat-top, left, she still lost more hair than most participants. *Photos by Gord Johnson and Ross Wahl.*

Paint collection depots established

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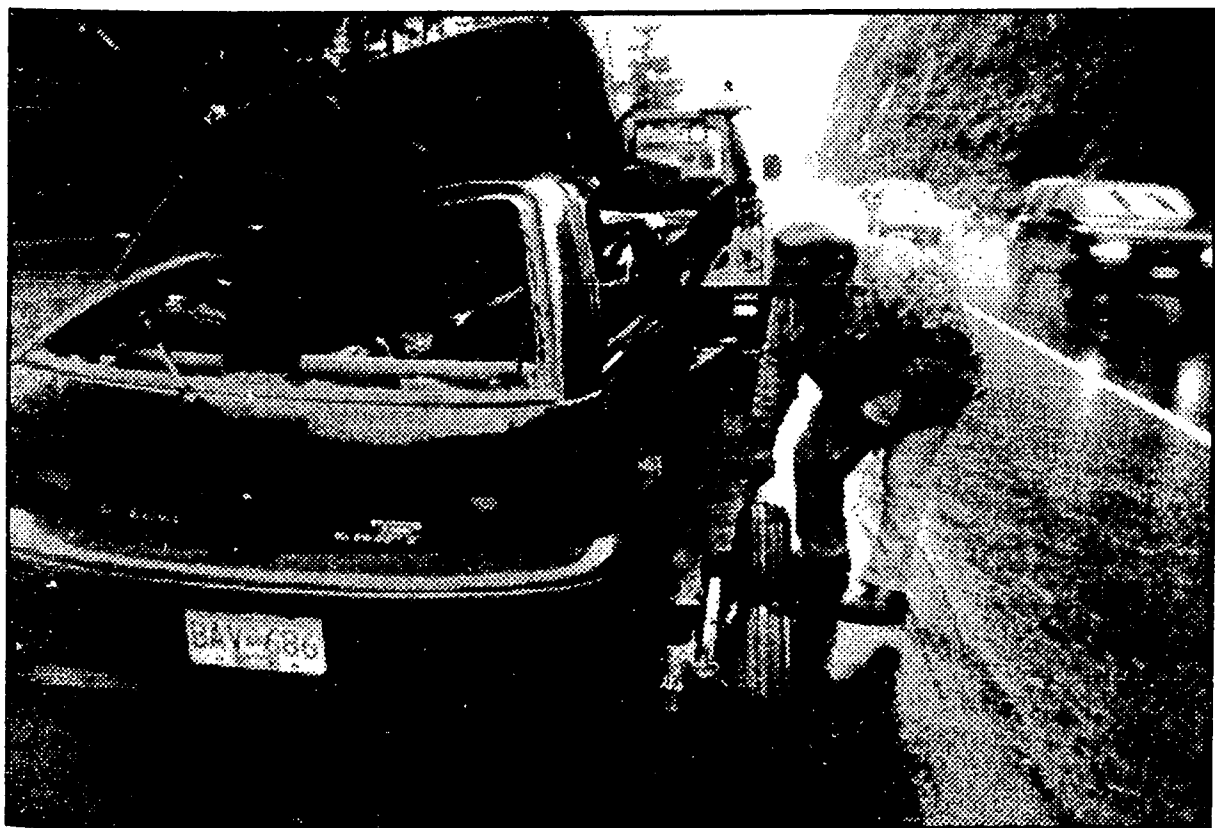
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These depots will provide consumers with a safe, accessible and environmentally responsible way to dispose of leftover household paint. To ensure that adequate storage space is available, consumers are requested to call their local paint collection depot in advance. A voluntary maximum of 10 cans per visit would also be appreciated. At this time, BCPA depots do not accept solvents, aerosol containers, automotive and marine anti-fouling paints, or paint in unlabeled or glass containers.

Paint which is collected and suitable for reuse is offered free of charge to non-profit associations at the BCPA's contractors depot in Burnaby. Interested organizations should contact Michael Unger of Philip Environmental at 940-9655 or 1-800-781-2315 for further details.

Correction

An article under the headline *Businesses encouraged to join film industry registry* in last week's edition of *The Squamish Chief* mistakenly identified the Community Futures Development Corporation of Howe Sound as the organization in co-operation with the Sea to Sky Film Commission, and Robert Fine as the economic development officer for CFDCS. Fine is in fact the economic development officer for the Sea to Sky Economic Development Commission and the Sea to Sky Film Commission is working in co-operation with the STSEDC. The Chief apologizes for any misunderstandings.

**Twisted Wreck**

Sea to Sky Towing driver Ed McGahey prepares to remove a car which rolled over on Hwy. 99 near Windy Point Sunday morning. Lions Bay fire department and ambulance crews had to use the jaws of life to extricate the driver, who was taken to Lions Gate Hospital with head injuries. *Ross Wahl photo*

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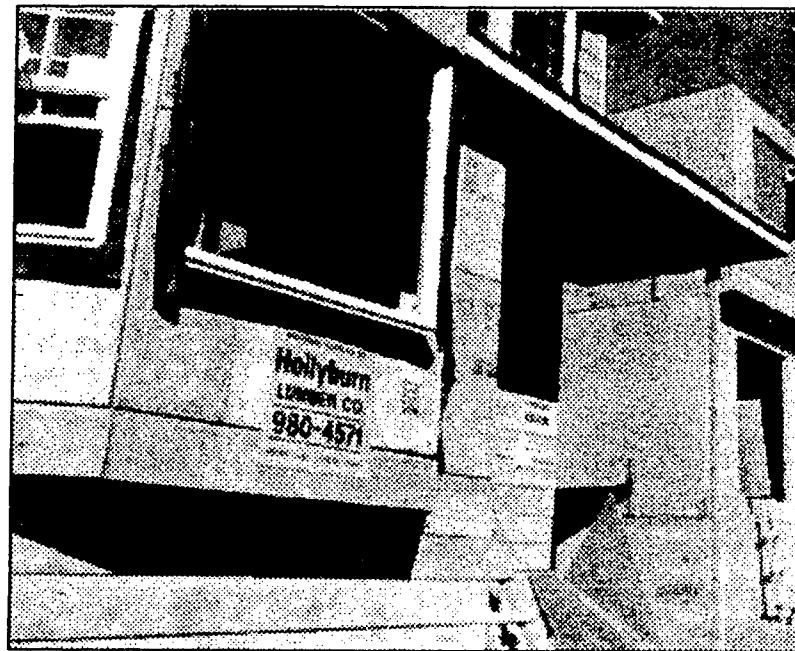
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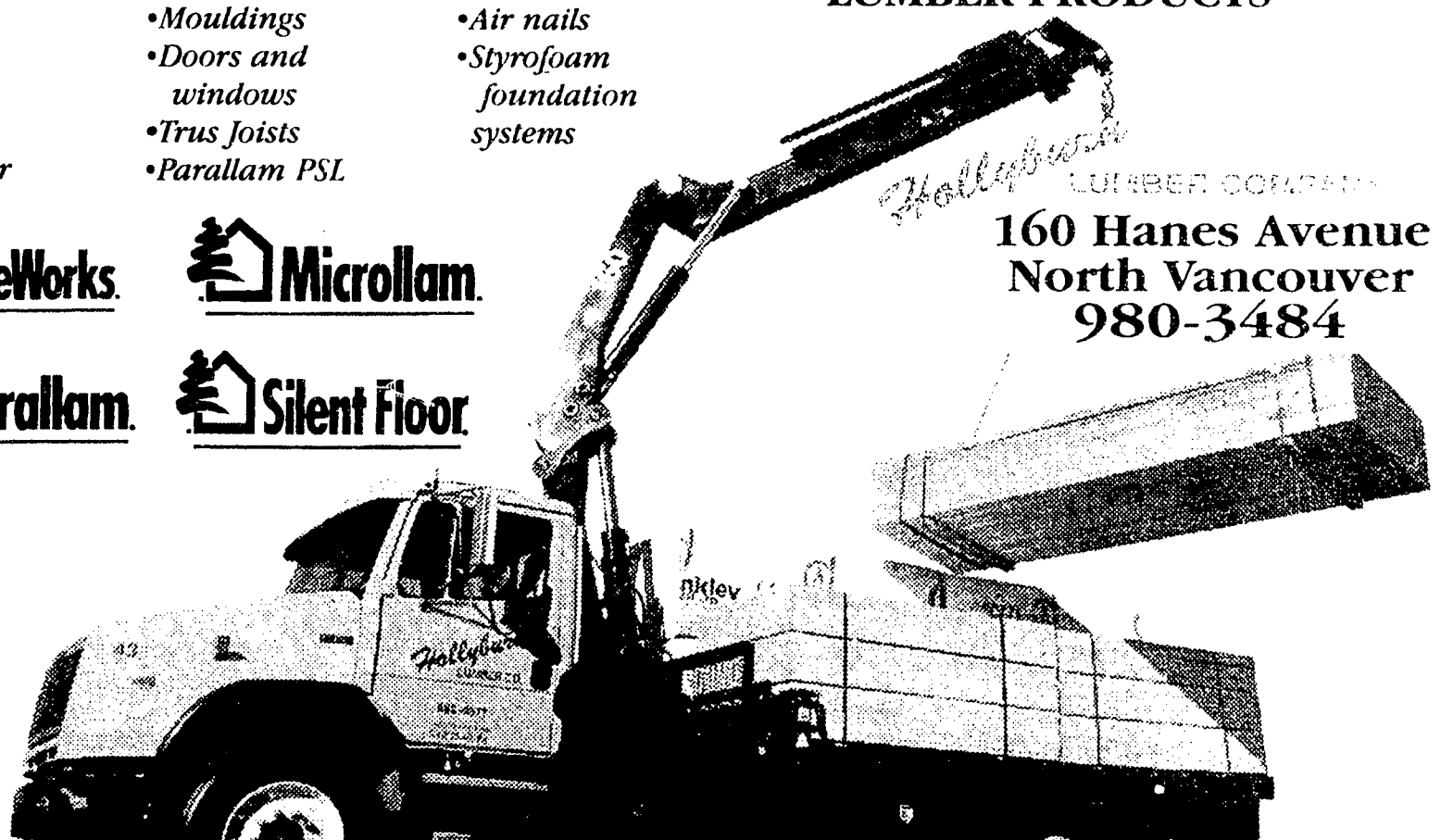
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 - (iv) Site Preparation
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4. Site Preparation

Contractors wanting to be included on the list(s) for the above activities must submit a detailed resume with references outlining relevant experience including contracts successfully completed and which list you wish to be included on. Submissions will be accepted up to 3:30 p.m., February 29, 1996 by:

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Further inquiries should be directed to Steve de Melt, or Carolyn Wold at 898-2100.

NEWS

Howe Sound students kick butt at conference

By David Donaldson

Four Howe Sound Secondary School students, who are trying to get their classmates to butt out, brought their ideas on freeing their peers from tobacco shackles to the Tobacco Free B.C. '96 conference in Richmond last weekend.

Grade 11 students Keily Luck, Rebecca Marsh, Nicole Lavoie and Erin Malone have all been actively involved in raising awareness about the dangers of smoking with their peers and, along with peer councillor Selene Johnston, have spent the last two months working on various projects to get students to kick the habit.

The group was asked to give a workshop at the conference on youth and tobacco, so the students presented their views on peer pressure and smoking, along with a video they produced themselves. In the video they interview other students about their smoking habits and discover that most would like to quit, but feel they can't because of peer pressure. The video has an amateur look to it, which they say is good because it makes it obvious the work was done entirely by students.

One issue the group addressed is adult perception of the number of kids smoking. In an informal survey done at HSSS, most adults believed about 10 per cent of the students are smokers. After interviewing the students, the numbers were discovered to be closer to 46 per cent.

In an effort to show smoking students what they are doing to their health, the group came up with the idea of the break-time tobacco jar. A jar filled with cigarette butts and ashes is a disgusting visual reminder of what smokers are putting into their bodies. The half-full jar they displayed at the conference represented five minutes of smoking at the HSSS smoke pit on a cold, rainy day when most smokers were elsewhere seeking shelter.

Johnston and the girls are developing programs to help students break their addiction. They would like to form a quit smoking support group, giving students a place to go at lunch and break times when the desire is strongest, as well as a place to meet after school with peer helpers or friends who have, or are trying to quit. The

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Famous Scientist Visits, Films Eagles

River League raft Guide Ian Kean, right, chats with Dr. David Suzuki of the TV program The Nature of Things prior to boarding inflatable rafts for a trip down the Squamish River to view and film eagles. Ross Wahl photo

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Smoking Is Gross — The Howe Sound Secondary School anti-smoking group including, left to right, Rebecca Marsh, peer counsellor Selene Jonston, Erin Malone, Nicole Lavoie and Keily Luck, are grossed out by the break-time tobacco jar which they collected from five minutes worth of smoking at their school. David Donaldson photo

Students have big plans for Non-Smoking Week

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meeting place would have activities such as jigsaw puzzles to give them something to do with their hands. The students say it is important that these programs be run mostly by students, because preachy adults could drive some kids away.

About 100 people from the conference came to their workshop, adding their own input to the students' ideas. This will be compiled and sent to the B.C. Lung Association for study. They say their ideas received a lot of positive feedback and some of them will be adopted by other schools.

In addition to learning about the many stop smoking programs geared towards students that are available to schools, the group learned how total non-smoking policies at schools, such as the one being considered at HSSS for the 1996/'97 year, are totally ineffective because students will always find somewhere to smoke. The conference also demonstrated how most quit-smoking programs are adult-oriented, and students need to become more involved in making programs accessible because they have the fresh ideas.

"I'm very proud of the girls.

They worked hard," said Johnston about members of the group, who were interviewed on BCTV news and appeared on UTV as well. They are now busy writing a proposal for the school about what they learned at the conference.

The group also has big plans for this week's National Non-Smoking Week at school. Dressing up as a giant cigarette and distributing gum, selling hot chocolate at an information booth and giving out information pamphlets and stickers and giant cigarette piñatas filled with gum are some of the things the girls have scheduled.

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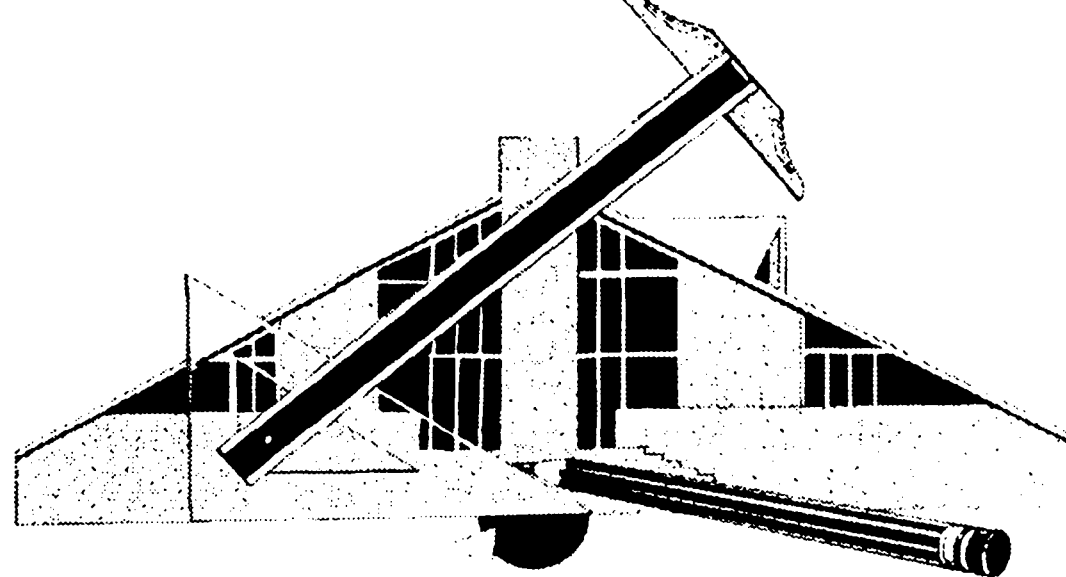
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MarkStrat Consulting, a local business consulting firm, will be conducting **random, confidential** telephone interviews during the evenings and weekends from January 14 - February 5. Should you be chosen at random to help provide information, we thank you in advance for your cooperation.

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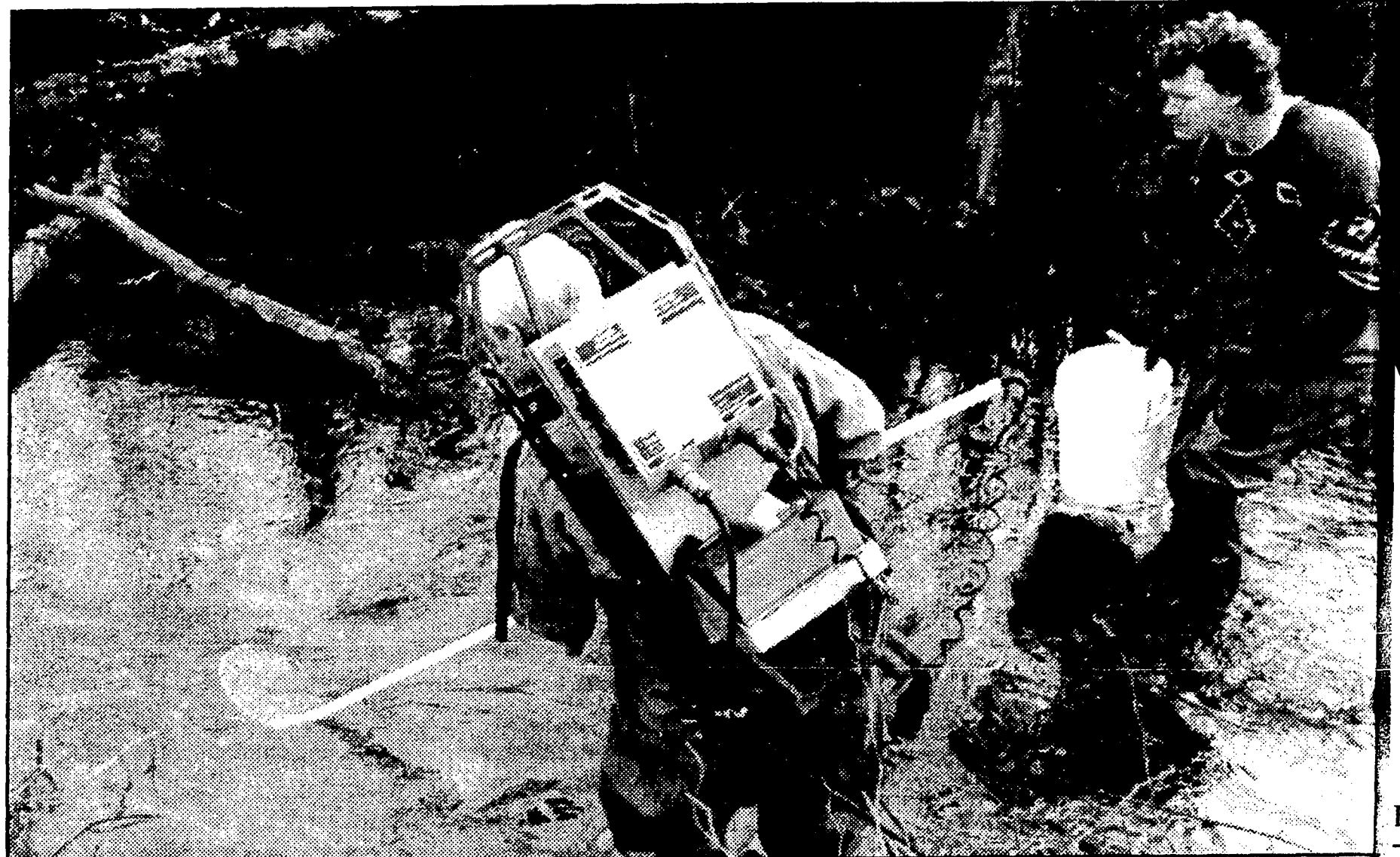
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Fish Will Be Preserved — Sam Gidora, left, of DFO, and volunteer stream steward Steve Scully use an electro-shock net to capture and identify fish in Loggers Lane Creek. The net momentarily stuns fish, which are later released. Coho and searun cutthroat trout were found in an area where a housing development is proposed. The developer and DFO are working together to enhance the stream for fish. *Ross Wahl photo*



Housing won't endanger fish

By David Donaldson

A proposed housing development near Loggers Lane Creek will not endanger the fish inhabiting the stream, says Debra Hughes, Department of Fisheries and Oceans habitat technician.

Under the land development guidelines of the DFO and the Ministry of Environment outlining development procedures, it is illegal to harm fish or their habitat when developing an area.

Before it is developed, the area has to be rezoned from resource use to single family dwelling. The developer plans for 162 lots with a 7.4 unit per hectare gross site density, allowing space for proper setbacks along the stream. These figures could change depending on the outcome of DFO studies.

The developer, Graham Farstad Associates Ltd., is closely coordinating the project with the District of Squamish and DFO and has hired an environmental consulting firm to do a detailed study of the area to look at possible stream enhancement before any work is done.

The stream is a "very stable groundwater system that should be fairly easy to pro-

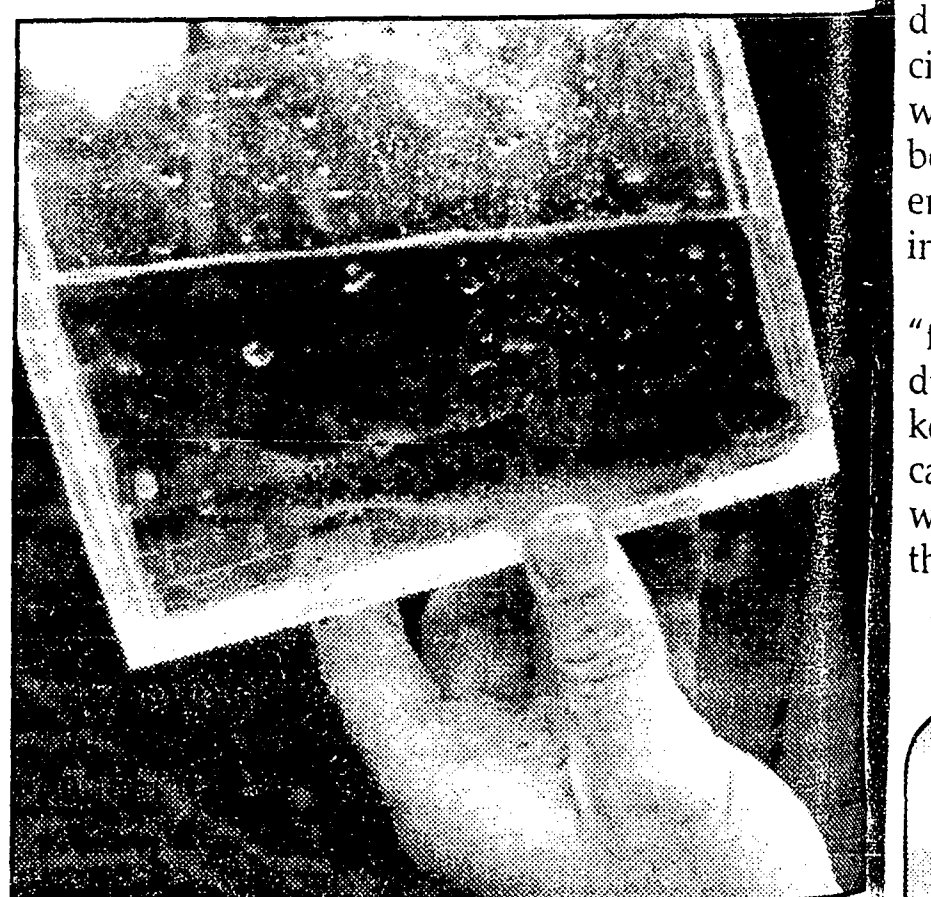
tect," says salmon enhancement program community advisor officer Sam Gidora. "The fish are obviously quite happy there."

Gidora has been cleaning out small, organic logging debris from the stream and with the help of volunteers, hopes to remove other obstructions such as an old logging bridge. He says the stream could use some more spawning gravel, replanted vegetation and more shade to improve the rearing habitat for the large numbers of juvenile coho and cutthroat trout which spawn there.

DFO doesn't plan to clear out too much of the stream, however, because it is integral to the habitat to have at least 200 pieces of large woody debris per kilometre to keep the ecosystem balanced, says Hughes. Furthering the

study of the habitat, Gidora and volunteer stream steward Steve Scully were recently "electrofishing" in the stream. A mild electrical current is introduced into the water, stunning the fish. This allows them to be collected and weighed to determine age and species.

The development is on hold until all the studies are completed and the DFO determines the habitat will be protected, before the area can be rezoned.



Measuring Up — A small two- or three-year-old searun cutthroat trout found in Loggers Lane Creek is weighed and measured before release. *Ross Wahl photo*

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Success means making a living for artist who has fallen in love with the area

By David Donaldson

By her own definition, Vange Brossard is an extremely successful artist. "If you can sell enough to eat and buy more canvas and paint, I figure you're successful."

By the definition of more commercially-oriented artists, she doesn't sell herself enough.

"I've gone hand-to-mouth many times because I hate the business end of it," says Brossard. "It gives me a headache."

Although it's a rough world for everyone to live in right now, it can be harder on people in the arts to make a living because they are not business-minded, she says.

"If artists were business people, they would be in business," she explains. "Business and art are not compatible."

Even though she has shown at large galleries such as the Surrey Art Gallery, Brossard prefers to sell out of her own studio. People come to her wherever she is living because they know her and her work. For reasons unknown to her, most of her customers tend to be younger professionals and university students looking for affordable, high quality art, but her client base includes buyers from all walks of life.

Brossard moved to Squamish from White Rock last March so she could share a studio with her artist daughter, Elodie MacArthur. She has since fallen in love with the area, enjoying the unhurried, small town atmosphere and the friendly people.

"You can think and work here without the interruptions of sirens and traffic noise," she says, remembering the disruptions of the ever-growing White Rock area.

Art Times Two, her studio/home in the Eagle Run area is the "perfect spot" for her, with just about everything she needs within walking distance and "the most stunning view in the world" available from almost every window in the house.

The home was purchased from Brossard's son-in-law, who moved his family next door. The house was renovated to accommodate two separate apartments, and two large upstairs bedrooms were converted into one large studio. There is a solarium to ensure a continued green hue on Brossard's thumb as she pursues another of her hobbies, taking care of exotic plants such as date palms and a banana tree, and a wonderfully spacious back yard with a creek running across its width, where she has seen spawning salmon and encountered beavers gnawing at the trees near her gardens. She envisions using the yard to hold summer-time drawing groups with her artist friends.

Like all the artists she corresponds with, Brossard is "flying off in too many directions" with painting, drawing, looking after her plants, writing poetry and keeping a journal, and photographing her work for cataloguing. She says it is the "most exciting life in the world" and finds she is able to pursue her interests to the fullest since moving to Squamish.

Her lifestyle never leaves her lacking for inspiration,



The Perfect Spot — Vange Brossard has found the perfect spot for her creativity at Art Times Two, her studio in the Eagle Run area. Everything she needs is within walking distance, including what she says is the most stunning view in the world. David Donaldson photo

as she paints everything she experiences, from places she has seen to friends and family.

"My work is like a diary — it's very personal," says Brossard. "My whole life ends up on a canvas."

Everything she experiences goes through a "meat grinder" in her head and comes out on paper and canvas; sometimes abstract, sometimes realistic.

A master of mediums, Brossard paints on canvas and paper with acrylics, draws in pencil and pen-and-ink, and has dabbled in watercolor painting and sculpture. Despite this shifting of styles and mediums, she says

there is a common thread running through her work that makes it recognizable to those who follow it.

Brossard has been painting since she was a child, but doesn't know where she gets her abilities from as no one in her family was an artist. It was a high school art teacher in Chilliwack who was nearly fired for reading Van Gogh's *Lust For Life* to the class who first inspired her to pursue art as a career.

"He was a real artist," she says.

Throughout her career, Brossard has expanded her knowledge of the arts by attending all sorts of courses on subjects ranging from writing techniques to film noire. While living in the Mexican colonial village of San Miguel, she studied at the prestigious Instituto de Allende and met another inspiration.

Professor Giani Pauli from Italy taught many skills to his students, such as the manufacture of their own materials. But from him she learned how to really create and work as an artist.

Although she says she is not directly influenced by the styles of other artists, Brossard admires the work of many other painters. She considers Matisse to be "the best there is" and "a master of composition", calls Picasso and Van Gogh (pronounced Van Goff) brilliant, and likes the emotional subject matter of Frida Kahlo, who's "emotions surpass her ability".

After 30 years of selling paintings, Brossard is still impressed that people want to buy her work. It means a lot to her that people are willing to "scrape enough money together" to buy her paintings.

When she first started, she was actually embarrassed to sell them because she didn't think they were good enough and, on occasion, refused to sell a painting she didn't like, no matter the offer.

Now she has won awards for some of her work, although it doesn't mean much to her because it's all based on opinion. She says what one judge would consider a brilliant painting, another wouldn't even show in a gallery.

"If it's a painting I like that wins an award, then it is a good award."

ARTS BEAT

Calendar of events

★ The Whistler Centre for Business and the Arts presents *Music in the Mountains*, featuring the Crofut, Brubeck and Vrown Trip in a concert Saturday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the atrium of the Whistler Conference Centre.

Tickets at \$20 are available at the Whistler Activity Centre, the Whistler Centre for Business and the Arts, or at the door.

★ Last call for auditions for a short dramatic film called *Mindless Sounds* will be held in the next

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Last week I became a one-eyed bandit (another thing that gets me riled) when my right front headlight burned out from all the flicking and high-beaming I was doing to oncoming vehicles driving unilluminated. It gets me steamed to see these morons motoring along, nearly invisible in the poor weather we have been experiencing lately.

On overcast, rainy days like the ones we get most of the winter, cars become nearly impossible to see until you come right up on them. In some situations, that is too late.

I've always been disturbed by this. How many times on my rainy, grey commute to Squamish from White Rock have I almost been broadsided by an approaching vehicle negotiating a fast corner by using my lane, or have I almost rear-ended a slow moving car that I couldn't see until I was almost on top of it? How many times have I almost initiated a head-on collision by attempting to pass slow moving traffic in a perfectly legal place, only to be thwarted by an oncoming vehicle with no lights that I didn't see until the last minute? If an accident had occurred in such a situation, it would have been 100 per cent my fault.

I know this now because of some jerk who almost wiped out half my family.

Two weeks before Christmas, my two younger brothers were driving through Surrey in a

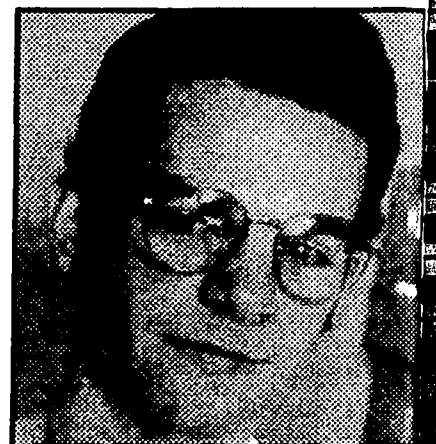
borrowed car on an overcast, rainy day. Andrew was driving and Craig was in the passenger seat. At an intersection with north and south stop signs and east-west right of way, my brothers, heading north, came to a stop. Andrew looked in both directions and seeing nothing, began to cross the intersection. Out of nowhere, a speeding car without its headlights on slammed into the passenger side of my brothers'

self. He has also had to pay the owner of the car he was driving \$1,000. If he is found at fault, not only will he receive no compensation, but he will have to pay for damages to the vehicle that struck him and his insurance will have to cover the occupant's injuries as well as Craig's. He won't be seeing discounted insurance premiums for some time.

For some reason it isn't considered reckless endangerment

Soul Mining

By David Donaldson



vehicle, crushing the two sides together and pushing it into a ditch.

Craig got off easy, his body covered with cuts and bruises and a faceful of glass permanently scarring his good looks and nearly taking out an eye. Andrew spent two days in the hospital hooked up to a respirator helping him breathe through a collapsed lung.

Although Andrew adamantly maintains the other car was speeding and was impossible to see, the accident will most likely be 100 per cent his fault because the other car had the right of way. Because of his injuries, Andrew has not been able to work since the accident and probably won't be able to return to his job until February. In the meantime he has had to go on welfare to support him-

self. He has also had to pay the owner of the car he was driving \$1,000. If he is found at fault, not only will he receive no compensation, but he will have to pay for damages to the vehicle that struck him and his insurance will have to cover the occupant's injuries as well as Craig's. He won't be seeing discounted insurance premiums for some time.

For some reason it isn't considered reckless endangerment

to drive in poor weather without your headlights on, but you can get a ticket for driving the speed limit if there is snow on the road and a police officer considers it unsafe.

Even on the brightest, sunniest day of July, driving with your lights on makes you more visible to other drivers. In current weather, not only does it make you more visible, but improves your visibility of the road and other drivers in their unilluminated ignorance.

Yes, people who drive without their headlights on used to disturb me, but now it downright pisses me off. So if you're ever driving around town and happen to notice a blue Honda flashing its lights at you, that would be me letting you know you are an unsafe, inconsiderate, ignorant moron.

Becoming vegetarian is not just a fad

More and more people these days are becoming vegetarian. It's a smart trend for many of us to choose to eat meatless — not a fad. There are certainly many convincing reasons to start shifting our diets from animal to more plant-based proteins. Many environmentalists believe eating less meat and more plant foods will help resolve some of the hunger, water table and deforestation problems the world is experiencing.

And there is our physical health. Vegetarians tend to have lower rates of obesity, heart disease, colon cancer, adult onset diabetes, hypertension and diverticular disease. They also tend to eat less protein, sugar, fat and caffeine, and they usually don't smoke or do the couch potato thing.

We can't conclusively say vegetarian eating is better for health, except that every thoughtful or smart change we make moves us closer to their habits and health status.

Every smart step we take can lower our risk of many complaints down the road.

While the regular Canada Food Guide is easily

Go to Health

By Dania Matiation

adopted by those who include eggs and milk in our eating plans, there are smart ways to meet calcium and vitamin B12 requirements without these foods.

Vasanto Melina has just co-written an excellent book called *Becoming Vegetarian*. She's a private practice in Vancouver and has for years been a vegetarian.

She describes the calcium food group, iron and protein foods, grains and veggies and fruit. I strongly recommend buying or borrowing *Becoming Vegetarian*. It's going to be a well-known resource.

A final note: Many people believe that Vitamin B12 is available from algae, miso soup or spirulina. New research says not. Instead, use milk, eggs or Red Star brand nutritional yeast (also known as tasty yeast), or a B12 supplement.

Want a copy of Vasanto's vegetarian food guide? Call me through the Squamish health unit office, and bon appetit.

Dania Matiation is the community nutritionist for the Coast-Garibaldi Health Region

BCAA offers membership prize for dry grads

The British Columbia Automobile Association is challenging B.C.'s Grade 12 students to organize safe, dry graduation celebrations in an effort to have an injury-free class of '96.

BCAA will donate a BCAA family membership, which can be used as a door prize, to

each secondary school holding a dry grad celebration which is attended by at least 50 per cent of the school's graduating students.

To receive a BCAA membership, students must submit their dry grad plans to BCAA Dry Grad, c/o Public Affairs, 4567 Canada Way, Burnaby,

B.C., V5G 4T1 no later than April 15.

Dry grad plans must include names and phone numbers of dry grad committee members, date and location of event, and a list of event activities.

Last year more than 100 schools responded to BCAA's Dry Grad Challenge.

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(5)	KING	Today Cont'd	George & Alana		Another World		Days of Our Lives	News	Evening	Leeza	Leeza	Donahue					
(11)	CHEK	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Body	Movie	Price Is Right		Jenny Jones	News	Chek	Dini	Homes-	Another World					
(7)	KIRO	7 Live Cont'd	Maury Povich		Danny!		Montel Williams	News	Carnie	Tempestt	Ricki Lake						
(7)	BCTV	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Regis & Kathie		Jane Hawtin Live!		Movie	Videos	News	Homes-	Bold & B.	Another World					
(9)	KCTS	Barney	Mr	Sesame Street		Instructional Programming			Instructional	Sesame Street	Barney	Puzzle					
	KNOW	Dudley	Lift Off	Kitty Cats		Varied Programs											
(12)	KVOS	Aladdin	Goof Trp.	Won-	Lucy	George & Alana	Gabrielle	Baywatch	Maury Povich	HardCpy	Paid	Troopers	Saved-				
(13)	CKVU	Ani-	Sailor M.	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Act	Money	Babar	Tell-A-	Entertain	Danger	General Hospital	Donahue				
	TSN	Workout	In. Sports	Sportsds-	Varied Programs	Figure Skating	Varied Programs	Workout	Bodys-	Varied Programs		Sportsds-					
	A&E	Mike Hammer	Quincy		Equalizer	Varied Programs			Mike Hammer	Remington Steele	Quincy						
	TNN	VideoMorning	Crafts	Crafts	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM			VideoPM	Wildhorse Saloon	Dance						
	CITV	100 Huntley Street	Regis & Kathie		Jane Hawtin Live!	News	Murphy	Days of Our Lives	LovHandl	Next Line	Money	Stop-	Young-Restless				
	WDIV	Jenny Jones	News	J'pardy	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally		Montel Williams	News	News	News					
	SUP	Movie	Varied Programs														
(6)	CBFT	Charette en direct	Le Midi	Louvain à la carte	P'tits Bonheurs	Varied Programs	Madame	Ribambel	Varied	Wata-	Meilleur	Ce soir					
(11)	KSTW	This Morning Cont'd	Jerry Springer		Price Is Right		Bold & B.	Ro-	Murphy	Golden	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Young-Restless				
(13)	KCPQ	Bobby	Pet Shop	Cub-	Bananas	Little House	Heat of Night	Matlock	Movie				Taz-	X-Men			

SATURDAY DAYTIME JANUARY 20

		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
(11)	CBUT	Sesa-	Penner's	Cents	From Hip	Gardener	Let-Snow	Personal	Disability	Bowling: Five-Pin	NHL Hockey: All-Star Skills Competition	Busy	Milk				
(4)	KOMO	Planet	Gldiats.	Fudge	Reboot	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	College Basketball: UCLA at Arizona	Magnum, P.I.	Elvis on Ice	Sports						
(5)	KING	News	News	Watch!	Kids	NBA	Pop Warner	PGA Golf: Bob Hope Chrysler Classic	Paid	Paid							
(11)	CHEK	Wuz Up	Bigshots	Can. A.M.	Punjabi Profile	World Vision	Home	Originals	CHEK Around	Fishin'	Up and...	World Vision					
(7)	KIRO	News Cont'd			Living	Mind-	Animals	Paid	Movie: "Black Sunday"	Year in Sports	One West Waikiki						
(7)	BCTV	News Cont'd			Home	Cooking	Can. A.M.	News	Gardener	Travel	Rhythms of Nature	WWF Wrestling					
(9)	KCTS	Barney	Puzzle	Couch	Dudley	Reading	Kidsongs	Today's	Rights	Journal	Firing-	Friday	Yan-	Katzen	Dupree	Menu	
	KNOW	Tots TV	Kitty Cats	Bookmic-	Lift Off	Quilting	Sewing	Look-	Burt Wolf	Vintage	Chefs	Teaching	Hockey	Lead	Lead	Ventured	Ventured
(12)	KVOS	Timon	Gar-	Bobby	Tick	Bill Nye	San Diego	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
(13)	CKVU	TinyToon	Ani-	Rider	Hang-	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Crypt.	Kids	Dreams	Sharky	Robin H.	Beetlejc	Fang	Ready	Danger	Company
	TSN	Soccer Saturday		Sportsds-	Hockey	Track	Senior PGA Golf	In-Line Skating	Motorcycle Racing	Skiing	Sportsds-						
	A&E	Voyages	20th Century	Investigative	Investigative	To Be Announced			America's Castles	Home	Home						
	TNN	Fishing	BillDance	In-Fish	Bass-	Auto Racing: NASCAR -- Miller 500	Rodeo	Mechanic	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR	Racing Series						
	CITV	Aladdin	Babar	Kitty Cats	Kitty Cats	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Beetlejc	T. Ruxpin	Bears	Tintin	Gadget	Robin H.	Timon	Aladdin	Shnook.	Gar-
	WDIV	Saved-	Gldiats.	NBA	Paid	Paid	World Cup Skiing	Pop Warner	PGA Golf: Bob Hope Chrysler Classic	News	News						
	SUP	Movie: "The CrazySitter"		Movie: "The Meteor Man"		Movie: "Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit"		Movie: "Johnny Shortwave"	Bigfoot-Encnter								
(6)	CBFT	Génies	Autostop	Accent franco.	Movie: "Le Courage des humbles"	Pieds	Parfums	Chap. melon	Perfecto	Simplem	Journal	Raison					
(11)	KSTW	Aladdin	Turtles	TheMask	Turtles	Felix-Cat	House	College Basketball: Memphis at Marquette	College Basketball: N.C. at Villanova	Movie: "Raw Deal"							
(13)	KCPQ	Rangers	Rider	Spider	X-Men	Tick	Louie	GIJoe	Troopers	Tenko	NotNews	National Geo.	Movie: "Back to the Beach"				

SUNDAY DAYTIME JANUARY 21

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
(11)	CBUT	Let-Snow	Gardener	Hymn	Coronation Street	50 Up	Alive!	Meeting Place	Sunday Arts Entertainment	World Cup Skiing							
(4)	KOMO	Gar-	Time-Life	News		David Brinkley	Rainbow	Videos	Movie: "Making Mr. Right"	Fox-	Maybe						
(5)	KING	News		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons		NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets		PGA Golf: Bob Hope Chrysler Classic									
(11)	CHEK	Ernest Angley		NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Toronto Raptors		NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets		Canada	Question	Extra							
(7)	KIRO	Bill Nye	Story	Space	Tek-	Paid	Pruden-	Paid	Flipper	Movie: "Duel"	The Greek Tycoon						
(7)	BCTV	Your Day	IsWritten	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Toronto Raptors		NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets		Nation	Home	Harper Valley PTA							
(9)	KCTS	National Issues	Bus	Newtons	Ghos-	Mussels	RFK: Man-Memories	Reflec-	Group	Editors	National Issues Convention						
	KNOW	Kitty Cats	Stallion	Stallion	Kidzone	Quilting	Sewing	Future	Readers	Smoking	AgaKhan	Gourmet	So-	Can. Theatre	Survey of Art		
(12)	KVOS	Dis-	Robison	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid
(13)	CKVU	Sharky	Fang	Crypt.	Beetlejc	Madeline	Bears	Fang	Robin H.	KidsBeat	KidsRock	Figure Skating: Gold Championship	Skate	Red Flwr			
	TSN	Sunday		Sportsds-	Power-	Diver	Snowtrax	Ski Lift	Motorsprt	Senior PGA Golf	Auto Racing	Rinkside	Sportsds-				
	A&E	Movie: "The Last Day"		Movie: "Road Games"		Justice	Justice	Bio. This Week	America's Castles	Home	Home						
	TNN	NHRA	Win!	Raceday	Speed	MotorTrd	Trucks	Rodeo	Classic	NHRA	Fishing: Fins	Fishin'	Fishing	Outdoor	Bass-		
	CITV	Tribal Tr.	Ukrainian	IsWritten	Dominion	Sing Out for the Children		Sing Out for the Children Continues	World Wildlife Fund								
	WDIV	Meet the Press		NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Detroit Pistons		NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets		PGA Golf: Bob Hope Chrysler Classic									
	SUP	Golden Salamander		Movie: "My Family Treasure"		Movie: "The Skateboard Kid II"		Movie: "The Scout"		Movie: "Cheyenne Warrior"							
(6)	CBFT	Point	Scully	La Semaine verte	Regard	En liberté	Horizons	Faites vos gammes	Sous la couverture	Course dest.	Découverte						
(11)	KSTW	SunMorn	Home-	College Basketball: Penn St. at Mich.		College Basketball		College Basketball	Skiing	700 Club Telethon							
(13)	KCPQ	Power	NFLFilms	Paid	Paid	Star Trek		Star Trek	Movie: "Bugs Bunny, Superstar"	Movie: "The McMasters"							

SQUAMISH CABLE TV LISTINGS

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NBC	Seattle	5	KING
CTV	Victoria	6	CHEK
CBS	Seattle	9	KCTS
CTV	Vancouver	8	BCTV
PBS	Seattle	9	KCTS
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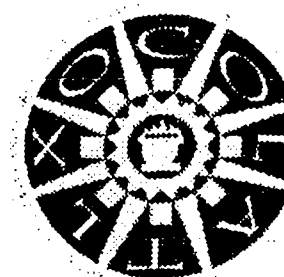
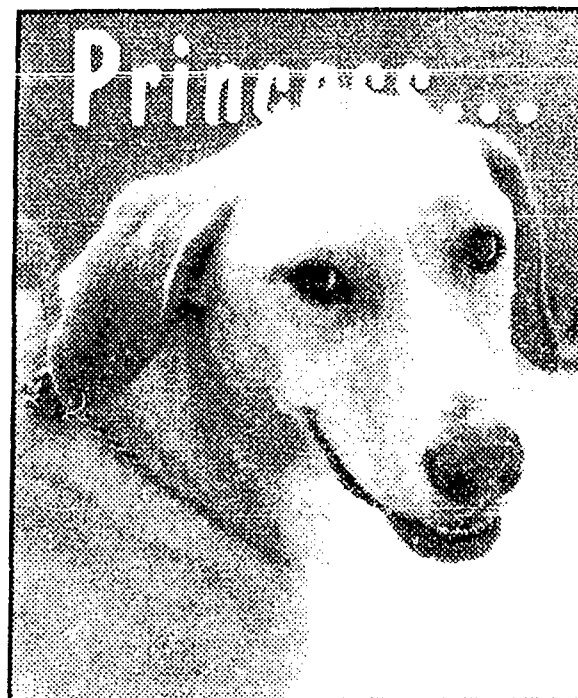
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COMMUNITY

Workshop for smokers offered

The Squamish Hearty Lifestyles Group is holding a workshop on Thursday, Jan. 18, for smokers who are not ready to quit. No doubt the information given out at the workshop will give smokers good food for thought. It will be held in the Coast-Garibaldi Health Region office, 38075 Second Avenue from 7-8 p.m.

Five residents of Hilltop House will be honored when the January birthday party is held tomorrow, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. Congratulations to Lol Henderson, Teddy Reynard, Ian Allwood, Vi Smith and Gerald Birss. An open invitation is extended to anyone who would like to share their time and friendship with the residents and their families.

Many children in the valley have happy memories of the time spent at storytime at the Squamish Public Library when they were three and four year olds. Registration for the spring session (Jan. 26 to March 22) begins this Friday, Jan. 29. Storytime for three-year-olds is each Friday, beginning Jan. 26 from 9:15-10 a.m. and for four-year-olds from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Please pre-register your children soon by phoning the library at 892-3110.

Another opportunity for children who would like to audition for the Sea to Sky Youth Choir will be held in Mamquam Elementary School on Thursday, Jan. 18, from 3:15-3:45 p.m. For an appointment call the choir director, Anne Thomson at 898-5435.

The women's Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital will meet in the hospital boardroom at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18. New members are always welcome.

A support group for persons living with cancer will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 6 in the boardroom at Squamish General Hospital at 8 p.m. The Canadian Cancer Society, Squamish Unit, is sponsoring this support group and urges family and friends of those with cancer to also attend. The

group will meet the first Tuesday of each month. If you wish further information please contact Katy at 898-3399 or Marilynne at 898-5047.

On Wednesday, Jan. 24, a slide presentation entitled Beautiful Britain will be given

Eldercollege is for all residents 55 years and up and any person interested in upcoming courses should plan on attending the open house at the Capilano College Squamish campus on Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 1 p.m. Great Books will be offered once again, as will an

About Town

By Maureen Gilmour



at the library by Harold Cruickshank, a visitor from England. You are invited to the 7:30 p.m. showing.

STORK STORY - THROWER - Mike and Nikki Thrower are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Brayden Michael, born in B.C. Women's Hospital, Vancouver at 6:43 a.m. on Dec. 23, weighing 8 lb. Welcoming their new brother home are Melissa, Riley and Shelby. The proud grandparents are Larry and Aileen Gray, Paul and Margot Colodin, John and Kim Thrower and Jeanine and Horace Itoku. A proud great-grandmother is Mrs. Kathleen Denegrie.

Our little New Year's baby for 1996 is Lexi Rene Burt, born Jan. 5. All good wishes to her and her mom, Amanda Burt and family.

Tickets for the Norman Foote show are available at Highlands Video, Mostly Books, Squamish Library and Work Wear World. Norman will be performing in the Brennan Park Leisure Centre auditorium on Feb. 22 with an afternoon and evening show.

Local artists, painters and craftspersons have a new outlet for their talents at Jade's Coffee House and Artisan Gallery. It is located at 38054 - B, Second Ave. in the courtyard, next to the bowling alley and across from the courthouse. There are many lovely items on display.

introduction to computers and Canada, eh? — on topics around the state of our country. Play reading is another possible course and last fall, life writing was much enjoyed. The cost for each course is \$25.

January winners in the Rotary 200 Club were: Ivor Hurst and Jim Mulholland, \$100; Brian Edwards, \$120; George Hayes, Whistler, \$130; and Lloyd Ingraham, \$150.

All parents of elementary and secondary school children are invited to a meeting of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CHADD) at Brackendale Secondary School on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. The meeting will determine how Squamish can get some support for this group. If you wish further information call Grace at 8798-3671.

The raffle held by the Squamish Birthright raised a total of \$207 and all who supported this organization are thanked. The draw was held on Dec. 24 and the winners were: Carol Kompf — a water color painting; Karina Favell — a hand decorated sweatshirt; and Mrs. Milia — a hand decorated T-shirt.

The Friends of the Library will meet on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the library. Anyone interested in joining this fun and supportive group for the library is encouraged to attend.

HOROSCOPE

January 14 through January 20, 1996



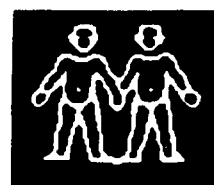
Aries (March 21 - April 20)

Be sure to tell your loved ones how much you care. Appreciating those closest to you is a necessity if you want loving relationships.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

There will be good fortune ahead with family matters. Children could play an important role in a new idea.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Smile even if you don't feel like it. Things are going to get better soon. A wish will come true, and it is something you have wanted for a long time.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

You may feel as though you have won the battle, but it may have only just begun. Is this really what you want from life?



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Responsibilities at work are piling up, and you will have to take measures to ensure nothing falls through the cracks.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

Stubbornness can get in the way of lots of things, especially love relationships. Lighten up and learn to go with the flow for a change.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

There could be some changes in the workplace, and you will have to find a way to adjust. Keep an open mind about new job opportunities.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

A selfish attitude can get you into big trouble. Just because you really want something doesn't mean you have to hurt someone to get it.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

A happy celebration will turn out even better than expected. Friends and family will help you remember what is most important in life.



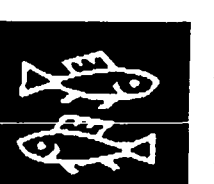
Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

You will receive an important message concerning financial matters. Leave negativity out of the workplace.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You have every right to be angry at those who try to hurt you, but that doesn't make it OK to take it out on everyone else.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

There is a possibility of a new love relationship or the rekindling of an old one. Those loving fires will burn bright.

Born this week:

Jan. 14 - Carl Weathers, Faye Dunaway, Maury Povich
 Andy Rooney Jan. 18 - Kevin Costner
 Jan. 15 - Mario Van Peebles, Chad Lowe Jan. 19 - Dolly Parton, Michael Crawford
 Jan. 16 - Sade, Debbie Allen, Kate Moss Jan. 20 - George Burns, David Lynch,
 Jan. 17 - Muhammad Ali, Shari Lewis, Lorenzo Lamas

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Church Services

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

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

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

St. John's Anglican Church
 Sunday services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. For details call 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 16

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		Undrcrrent	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	NHL Hockey: Vancouver Canucks at Hartford Whalers						Edition	Extra	The Client		Roseanne	Hudson St.	W5		CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Movie: "Rainbow Drive"				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		Talking With David Frost		Emerging Powers	
11		KNOW	Earth	Earth	French	Canada	Pacific Century		Studio Two		Scientifica	Icebound		Nature	Harvey McHugh		Cooking	Readers
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Wonder Yrs.	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Narrow Margin"				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	AHL Hockey: All-Star Game						Sport Diver	Sportsdesk		Bowling: Old Pins Men		Snooker: Thailand Open		Sportsdesk	In. Sports
15		A&E	Equalizer		Biography		Pride and Prejudice				Law & Order		Biography		Pride and Prejudice			
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Phyllis George		Prime Time Country			Club Dance		News	Phyllis George		Prime Time Country			News
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	3rd Rock	Grace	Coach	Frasier	NYPD Blue		News		Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wings	3rd Rock	Frasier	Larroquette	Dateline		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Emer. Call	Late Night	
22		SUP	"Encore"	Movie: "Prehysteria 2"			"Bigfoot: The Unforgettable Encounter"			Dream On	Movie: "Open Fire"			Movie: "Operation Golden Phoenix"			Movie: "A Time to Die"	
23	6	CBFT	Country	La Fature	Les Héritiers Duval		Scoop		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Découverte	Sign-Off					
24	11	KSTW	Day & Date		News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	The Client		Movie: "A Promise to Carolyn"				News	Late Show
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S'H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Figure Skating: Rock 'n' Roll Championships			Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S'H	Cops	

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 17

			4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News		Adrienne Clarkson		Mr. Bean	Liberty	Matt Waters		National/CBC News		CBC News	Taxi	
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ellen	Drew Carey	Grace	Naked Truth	Primetime Live		News	Nightline	
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	National Geographic		Dateline		Law & Order		News	Tonight	
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Edition	Extra	Space-Beyond		Taking the Falls		Law & Order		CTV News	News	
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	One West Waikiki		Seinfeld	Tales-Crypt	News		News	H. Patrol	
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ellen	Drew Carey	Almost	Naked Truth	Primetime Live		CTV News	News	
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Ask the Governor		Scientific-Frontiers		7 Habits of Highly Effective People		Hitler Youth	Red Dwarf	Manor Born		
11		KNOW	Advertising	Steelhead	French	Sociology	Well-Being	Well-Being	Dotto's Date Cafe		A Just War?		Fire and Water		Between the Lines		Futuresense	Westland	
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Wonder Yrs.	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Volunteers"				M*A*S'H	Baywatch	
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210		Party of Five		Partners	Bless This	Sports Page	News	
14		TSN	In. Sports	Bowling: Old Pins Men		Be a Player	Figure Skating		Bloopers	In. Sports	Sportsdesk		Snowboard	Strongman	Skiing	Ski Report	Sportsdesk	In. Sports	
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23	6	CBFT	Enfer-autres	Moi-l'autre	Sous un ciel variable		Direction sud		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "Le Pianiste"						Sign-Off	
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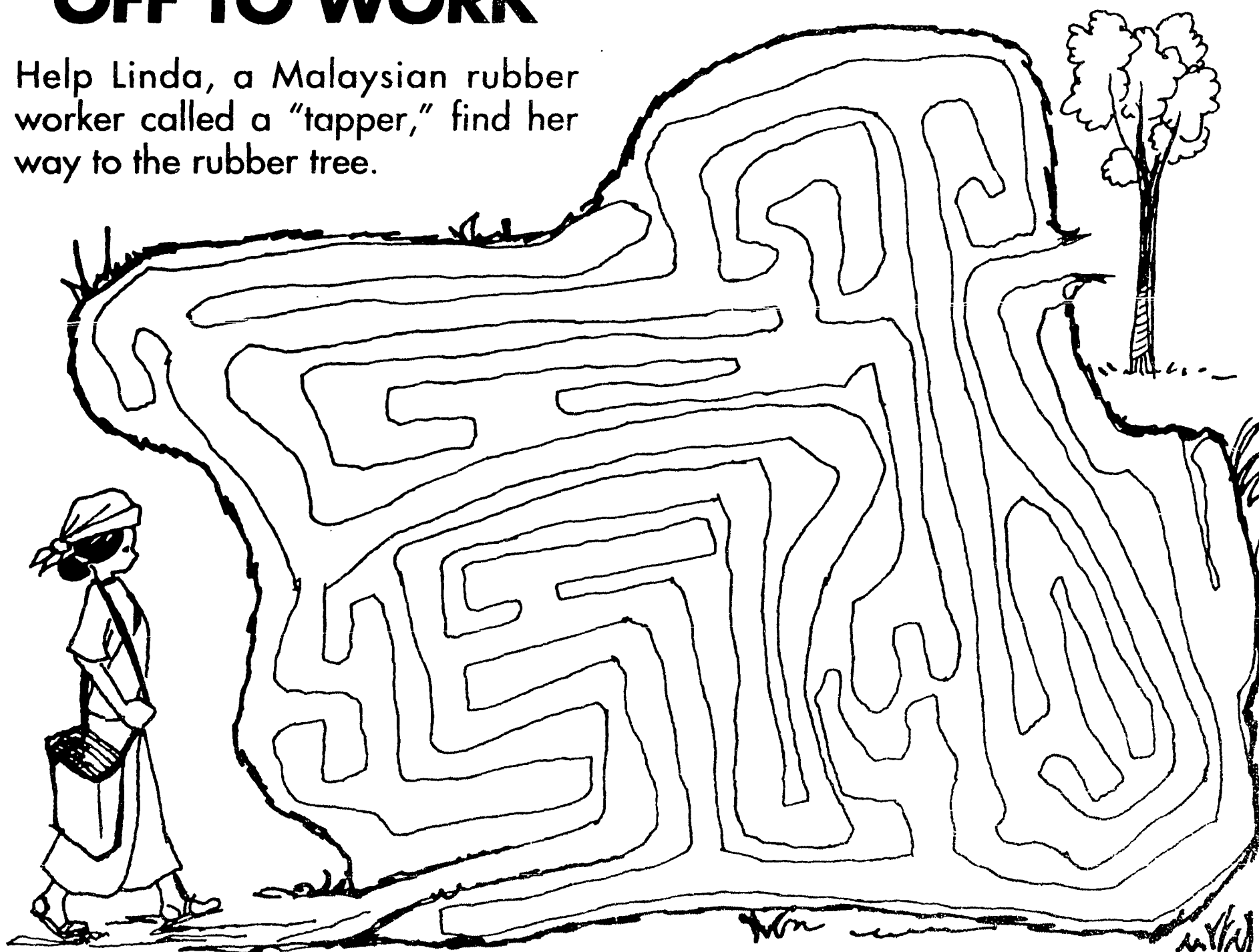
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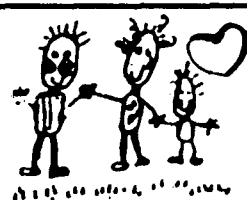
WORD

Answer: tires.

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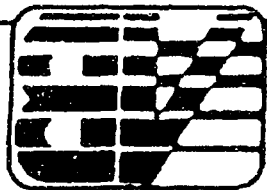
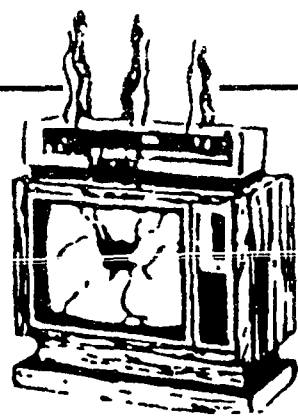
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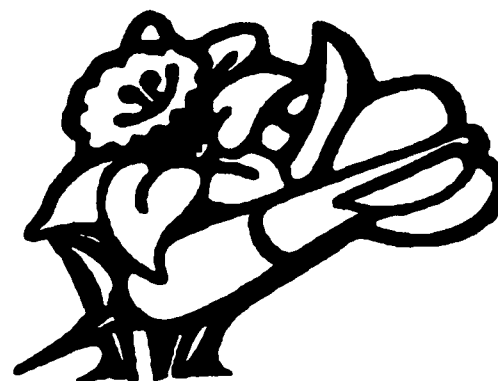


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A pickup truck full of darts to the business which charged me \$130 for a \$15 clamp. Next time I'll drive 45 minutes south to lower prices.

Darts in the tires to the motorcycle man who felt no guilt or remorse when he ran over the dog on Government Road early in the morning Jan. 3. As a dog owner and animal lover, I thought this to be a disgusting display of inhumanity. You could have at least stopped to see if the dog was okay. I know who you are and I know your bike.

A dog collar made of daffodils to the nice lady who gave me a new red collar and my tags back. Thanks a million. Sheba.

We wish many daffodils in their post boxes all year to the many warm and generous customers who, once again, remembered us with goodies and treats over the holiday season. The staff at Garibaldi Highlands Post Office.

A huge bouquet of daffodils to Dr. Kelly McCallum for her compassionate and professional help the night we lost our buddy, Hank. Thank you for caring to send a card. Daffodils also to Dr. Hoff for returning our call, and to the friends who shared our grief. We don't like darts, so a daffodil to the person who hit him. We know it wasn't

your fault, but his life meant a lot to us and we would have appreciated it if you had stopped to help. From Hank's people.

A lunchbox full of daffodils to the wonderful owner and the terrific staff at the Sunrise Japanese restaurant for preparing nine lunch boxes before they even opened. That kind of business sense and customer consideration is what keeps small companies in our town operating. Thanks again. You made our birthday lunch one to remember. From your friends at Sea to Sky Community Services.

A special care unit full of daffodils to all the staff and families who contributed Christmas decorations, a Christmas tree, food, wine, games, music and more for our first Christmas at our new unit. You have all made such a difference to the settling in for everyone, and have made the special care unit a truly special place to be. We look forward to the new year with you all. And a quilt full of daffodils to Pam for her time and talent in donating the stupendously beautiful quilt that she made for the residents at the special care unit. Your gift will be enjoyed for many years to come. Staff at the special care unit — Hilltop House.

Bright and golden daffodils to all those involved in the

Community Christmas Care hampers. It was my first time to need and receive a hamper, and we were overwhelmed at the gift of giving. Many daffodils of thanks to Britannia Beach volunteer fire department for delivering the hampers and for the wonderful Christmas party for the children. Thank you everyone.

Daffodils to all the doctors who went out of their way to come in and see me Christmas Day. The nurses were just angels, and the staff was tremendous. A grateful thanks to all of them a million times. Frank Columbus.

A Christmas hamper full of daffodils to all my friends who have supported me in whatever I choose to do. I truly appreciate you all. K.U.

Twelve daffodils to each member of Fireside. Your enthusiasm on a Sunday morning is what makes me proud to be a member of our group. An oven full of daffodils to our awesome baker. Thanks for all your treats. Keep coming back. It works.

A restaurant full of daffodils to Derek's Restaurant and staff for hosting Christmas Day dinner for the less fortunate people who would otherwise have spent Christmas Day alone. I heard it was a super meal. All the best for 1996.

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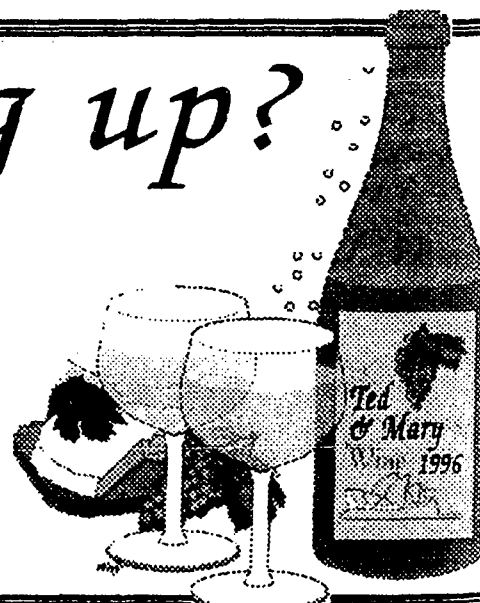
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2	11	CBUT	Odyssey	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	CBC News	Health	Man Alive	Nature of Things	North of 60	National/CBC News	CBC News	Forbidden			
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Funniest Home Videos	Movie: "The Man Next Door"			News	Nightline		
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Mad-You	ER		News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News		Edition	Extra	Babylon 5		New York Undercover	ER			CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	Jenny Jones	News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Movie: "Code Name: Chaos"				News		News	H. Patrol
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Due South		Lonesome Dove: Outlaw	ER			CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	C. San Diego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Keeping Up	Swiss Rail Journeys		Mystery!		Love Hurts		Red Dwarf	Manor Born
11		KNOW	Economics	Modern Art	Destinos	Destinos	Abnormal Psychology	Kidzone	Westland	Hemisphere South		Letters From Brazil		Tristan and Juliet		Dotto's Date Cafe	
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Wonder Yrs.	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Movie: "My Little Girl"				M*A*S'H	Baywatch
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Mad-You	High Country		Sports Page	News
14		TSN	In. Sports	Figure Skating		Soccer: CONCACAF Gold Cup				Sportsdesk		Be a Player	Motoring '96	Sportfishing	Outdoors	Sportsdesk	In. Sports
15		A&E	Equalizer	Biography		Ancient Mysteries		Voyages		Law & Order		Biography		Ancient Mysteries		Voyages	
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Life-of Roy Acuff	Prime Time Country		Club Dance		News		Life-of Roy Acuff		Prime Time Country		News	
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Star Trek: Voyager	Simpsons	Caroline	Friends	Single Guy	News		Sports Night	Get Serious	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Mad-You	ER		News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Paid Prog.		Late Night	
22		SUP	Movie: "Johnny Shortwave"			Movie: "Naked in New York"		Reel Enter		Movie: "When the Bough Breaks"				Movie: "Crackerjack"		Blue Torn.	
23	6	CBFT	Zap	Urgence		L'Écuyer		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "L'Incroyable Défi"			Sign-Off			
24	11	KSTW	Day & Date	News		CBS News	Cheers	Married...	Extra	Murder, She Wrote		Walker, Texas Ranger		CBS Reports: Gulf War		News	Late Show
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Gilligan	M*A*S'H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Single	Crew	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S'H	Cops

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4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide: Life		News	Tonight
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8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Movie: "Sabrina"					CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	C. San Diego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Wash. Wk.	Money	Wall St.	Friday		Masterpiece Theatre		Masterpiece Theatre	
11		KNOW	In Celebration of Trees	French	Literature	Grow	TimeGrow	Japanese	Futuresense	Movie: "Always Afternoon"				Goodnight	Chef!	"Bad Day at Black Rock"	
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14		TSN	In. Sports	QMJHL Hockey: Granby Predateurs at Drummondville Voltigeurs				Track		Sportsdesk		Boxing: Roy Jones Jr. vs. Merqui Sosa		Bloopers		Sportsdesk	In. Sports
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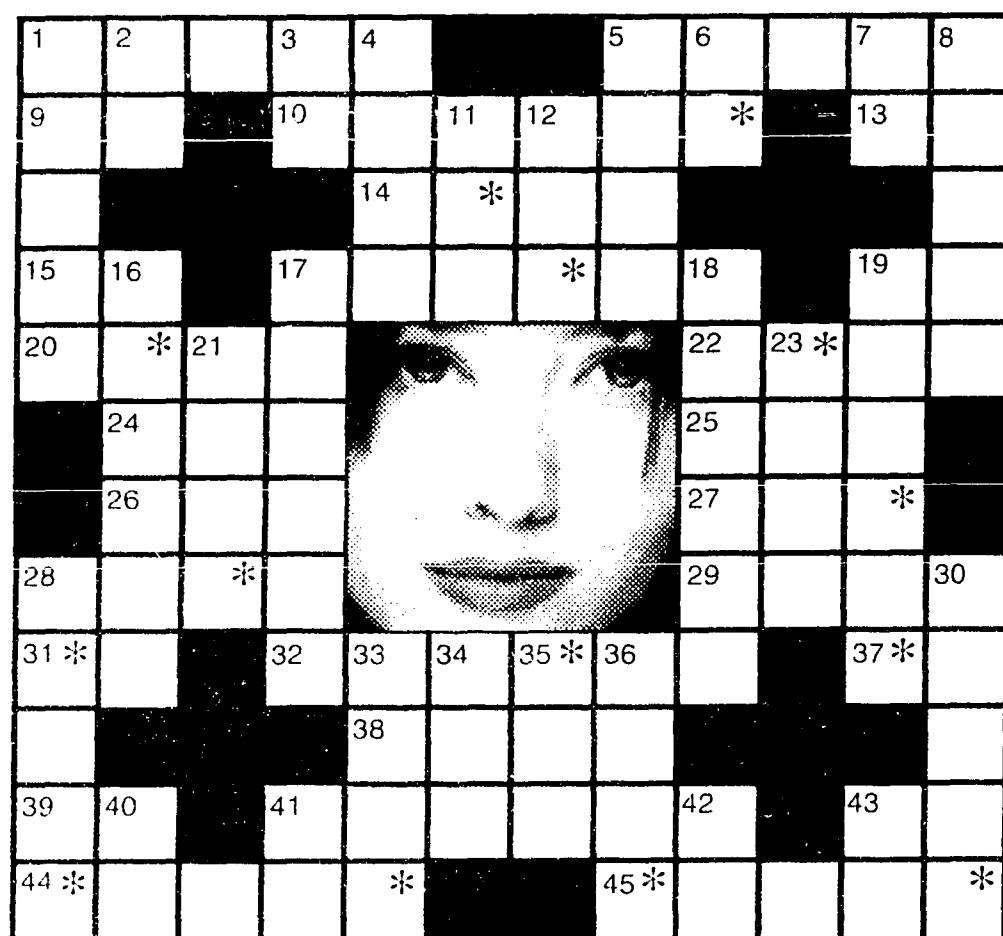
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1. Role on *Ellen*
5. Character on *The Simpsons*
9. *Law*
10. Series for Mr. Lawrence
13. Party *Five*
14. Travel leisurely
15. Ed or Magoo: abbr.
17. *All in the Family* role
19. *She* (1967-70)
20. *Bridges*
22. Buddy
24. Ending for hero or tour
25. Co-worker of Lou, Mary & Murray
26. Tamera to Tia, or Shawn to Marlon
27. Not-too-popular govt. agcy.
28. Kelly or Tierney
29. Musical instrument
31. K. T. Oslin's state of birth: abbr.
32. *Good Morning America* personality
37. Demi Moore's state of birth: abbr.
38. Amphibian
39. Initials for the star of 1972's *Cabaret*
41. Series for Mike Connors (1967-75)
43. Peggy Bundy's man
44. *2*
45. Lassie's owner, for a time

DOWN

1. Lay pipes

2. Arkin's monogram
3. Saturn maker, familiarly
4. James *Jones*
5. 1935 Gertrude Lawrence film
6. *Inconvenient Woman*; 1991 TV movie
7. *West*; 1940 Marx Brothers film
8. Star of *The F.B.I.* (1965-74)
11. Little friend of Winnie-the-Pooh
12. Paver's substance
16. Hunt's co-star
17. Couric's co-host
18. *Jackson*; '88 Craig T. Nelson film
19. *Street*
21. A *apple*, ...
23. *The Shiner Show* (1949-56)
28. Actor in *Gone With the Wind*
30. Role on *The Bob Newhart Show* ('72-'78)
33. *Jazz*
34. Prefix for sense or fat
35. *Night Court* role (1984-92)
36. Upward-moving tide?
40. Edith Bunker, to Gloria
41. Whitney or McKinley: abbr.
42. No. of kids for John & Olivia Walton + IV
43. *I the Cheese*; 1983 Hope Lange film

New executive takes office

The first day of January marked the start of a new year, and the restructuring of the chamber's board of directors and executive. Taking their place on the executive are Ken Perry, president; Ron Anderson, first vice-president; Rob Kirkham, second vice-president; Sean Fehr, honorary secretary; and Steven Waslewsky, honorary treasurer. Joining the board of directors for their first term are Parm Johal of Highlands IDA Pharmacy and Paul Lalli of the Sea to Sky Hotel.

Filling the two seats left vacant by Ed Chernenkoff and Shari Bishop, who were unable to finish their tenure, are Darcy West of Alpine Fence & Gate and Sherry Elchuk of the B.C. Museum of Mining.

The remainder of the board members completing their terms are Bill Manson and Howard Kelly, and senators Rose Tatlow and Dr. Laverne Kindree.

The new president, Ken Perry, is employed by B.C. Rail Ltd. as a marketing representative for the pulp and wood products division.

Prior to being elected president, Ken served as second and first vice-president. He also chaired the chamber's retail promotion and development committee. This committee coordinates the annual Shop Squamish Six Month Interest Free Shopping Program, as well as provides assistance to member retailers who are coordinating retail events such as the Country Festival held dur-

ing Squamish Days weekend and the Chieftain Center Mall Christmas Parade.

As president, he is an ex-officio member on the chamber's 14 committees and has been appointed to the District of

Chamber News

Squamish economic development committee as the chamber's representative.

A board retreat has been scheduled for early February to discuss the short and long-term goals of the chamber.

The goal of the 5th Trilateral Business Conference of North American Chambers of Commerce, which will take place March 5-10 at Hermisillo, Mexico, is to identify a common goal among the business people of the three countries (Canada, U.S. and Mexico) by strengthening commercial ties to promote growth, providing the necessary

elements to create successful international trade among NAFTA members, promoting international relations by utilizing diverse channels of communication, and by developing strategies to confront the global economy through interdependence and commercial operation.

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4	4	KOMO	Wide World of Sports		News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	News Special: Lolita		Figure Skating: U.S. Championships			News	Magnum	
5	5	KING	DownRoad	Animal	News	NBC News		News	Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	JAG	HopeGlori	Home Court	Sisters	News	Almost Live!	
6	11	CHEK	Gardener	Gold Trails	Nanaimo	Weekend	News	Videos	Videos	Due South	Cybill	Home Court	Sisters	CTV News	News		
7	7	KIRO	Land's End	News	Taste NW	The Biz	U.S. Customs: Classified	Star Trek: Voyager	Land's End	News	Tales-Crypt	Hard Copy					
8	7	BCTV	Performers	Powerflo	Siskel	Travel Mag.	News	Missing Children	Medicine Woman	HopeGlori	Home Court	Taking the Falls	CTV News	News			
9	9	KCTS	Gourmet	Best of Kerr	National Issues Convention				National Geographic	Nat'l. Geo. on Assignment		Our Man	Bingles	Red Green	1st Frames		
11		KNOW	Fish Culture	Commun.	Fascism	Classroom	Kidzone	Escape	Eye-Storm	Time Game	Heartbeat	Murder	Murder	Through the Lens	Mahabharata		
12	12	KVOS	Xena: Warrior Princess	Hercules-Jmys.	To Serve and Protect	M*A*S*H	Dear John	Baywatch	In the Line of Duty	Paid Prog.	Movie TV						
13	13	CKVU	1st Nations	From Spirit	Foxworthy	Your Town	News	Jake and the Kid	JAG	Ready-Not	Madison	Millennium: Wisdom	Country	Red Green			
14		TSN	NHL Sat.	Karate: Final Showdown	College Basketball: Florida State at Duke				Sportsdesk	Soccer Saturday: Manchester City vs. Tottenham Hotspur			Sportsdesk				
15		A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography This Week		Investigative Reports		American Film Institute Salute to Steven Spielberg			Biography This Week	Investigative Reports	AFI Salute to Spielberg			
16		TNN	Talent Roundup	Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.	Ralph Emery	Opry	Grand Opry	Statler Bros.	Ralph Emery	Off Road Racing Series					
17		CITV	WWF Wrestling Raw	News	Alberta	Nancy Drew	Madison	Kung Fu: The Legend	Foxworthy	Married...	HopeGlori	Almost	World Vision	Mad TV			
18		WDIV	Detroit	Lottery	JAG	HopeGlori	Home Court	Sisters	News	Saturday Night Live	Sightings	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.				
22		SUP	Bigfoot	Movie: "Dragonworld"	Movie: "Mixed Nuts"				Movie: "Houseguest"			Movie: "Forrest Gump"					
23	6	CBFT	Majors	Pour rire	Le Hockey LNH: Match des Étoiles				Telejournal	Le Sport	Movie: "Le Grand Pardon II"			Sign-Off			
24	11	KSTW	Movie: "Raw Deal" Cont'd		News	CBS News	Cheers	Home Imp.	Extra	Medicine Woman	Touched by an Angel	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Lone Wolf			
25	13	KCPQ	Star Trek		NHL Hockey: All-Star Game				Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Save Our Streets	Mad TV					

SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 21

			4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	11	CBUT	Canada	Perform	Music	Street Cents	Movie: "Robin Hood"		Road to Avonlea		Salute to Dancers for Life		Movie: "Little Criminals"				Sunday R.	Venture	
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		Town Meeting		Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Innocent Victims"				News	"Malone"	
5	5	KING	World Cup Skiing		News		NBC News	Compton	Golden Globes Pre-Show		Golden Globe Awards						News	Sports	
6	11	CHEK	Nation	Fashion TV	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Space-Beyond		Golden Globe Awards						CTV News	News	
7	7	KIRO	"The Greek Tycoon"		News		Entertainment Tonight		Flipper		Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		Highlander: The Series		News		Extremists	Gladiators	
8	7	BCTV	"Harper Valley PTA"		Money Talks		News		Videos	Videos	Golden Globe Awards						CTV News	News	
9	9	KCTS	National Issues		National Issues Convention				All Creatures		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Served		Red Dwarf	Manor Born	
11		KNOW	Pacific Century		French	Canada	Willows	Twist	Bill Nye	Clip Art	Independent Eye		Duke Bluebeard's Castle		Heaven Ablaze		Studio Two		
12	12	KVOS	Dinosaurs	Fishing	Sightings		Dear John	Murphy B.	M*A*S'H	Dear John	Extra Edition		Movie: "The Return of the Pink Panther"					E-Now	
13	13	CKVU	Company	Company	Entertainment Tonight		News		60 Minutes		TBA	Simpsons	Married...	Get Serious	Destiny Ridge		Sports Page	Bradbury	
14		TSN	Extreme Scerie		College Football: Hula Bowl					Sportsdesk		Transworld Sport		Rinkside	Hockey Wk.	Sportsdesk	In. Sports		
15		A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Hindenburg				America's Castles		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Hindenburg				America's Castles		
16		TNN	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Back Road	Outdoors	Championship Rodeo		Motor Trend	Win!	Raceday	Speed	Trucks	Gold	Auto Racing: Hardee's Frisco 250				
17		CITV	Home	Health	News	Sprts Nite	Lois & Clark-Superman		Space-Beyond		JAG		Movie: "Mad Dog and Glory"				Paid Prog.	Mer.Media	
18		WDIV	Golden Globes Pre-Show		Golden Globe Awards							News	Sports Final	Comedy Showcase		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Leeza
22		SUP	Movie: "The Next Karate Kid"				Movie: "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective"			Reel Entert	Movie: "Disclosure"					Movie: "A Low Down Dirty Shame"			
23	6	CBFT	Coup de soleil		Les Beaux Dimanches		Les Beaux Dimanches		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	"La Femme au paysage"		Sign-Off					
24	11	KSTW	700 Club Telethon Cont'd		Home Imp.	CBS News	News	Sports Extra	60 Minutes		Cybill	Movie: "Lethal Weapon 2"						News	Night Cros
25	13	KCPQ	Coast Gu.	Columbo			All-Madden Team		Space-Beyond		Simpsons	Martin	Married...	TBA	Sightings			NW Focus	Siskel

MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 22

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
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!	Movie: "Innocent Victims"			Murder One	News	Nightline		
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "The Babysitter's Seduction"			News	Tonight		
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News	Edition	Extra	Murphy B.	Champs	Movie: "Mad Dog and Glory"			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	NBA Basketball: Vancouver Grizzlies at Milwaukee Bucks				Melrose Place	Murphy B.	Cybill	Law & Order	CTV News	News			
9	9	KCTS	C. San Diego	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Mr. Bean	21st Century Jet		American Experience		Red Dwarf	Manor Born		
11		KNOW	Feast	Children	Literature	Animals	Destinos	Destinos	Cooking	Readers	Art's Edge	Art's Edge	Through the Lens	Independent Eye			
12	12	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Wonder Yrs.	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Voyager	Viewer's Choice Movie			M*A*S*H	Baywatch	
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	NHL Hockey: Tampa Bay Lightning at Montreal Canadiens				NHL Hockey: Dallas Stars at Vancouver Canucks				Trucks	Sportsdesk	In. Sports			
15		A&E	Equalizer		Biography		Poirot	Miss Marple	Law & Order	Biography		Poirot	Miss Marple				
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	At the Ryman		Prime Time Country		Club Dance	News	At the Ryman	Prime Time Country		News			
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Marshal	Chicago Hope	Murder One	News	Sports Night	Comedy	Star Trek: Next Gener.				
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "The Babysitter's Seduction"			News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Paid Prog.	Late Night			
22		SUP	Movie: "Little Giants"				Movie: "The Crazysitter"		Reel Entert	Movie: "Stalked"			Movie: "For the Moment"				
23	6	CBFT	La Petite vie	4 et demi	Omertà: La Loi du silence	Enjeux	Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	En liberté	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	Gilligan	M*A*S*H	Cur. Affair	Wanted	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Melrose Place	Ned-Stacey	Partners	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S*H	Cops	

MOVIES

TUESDAY

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JANUARY 16, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **22** ★★ "Bigfoot: The Unforgettable Encounter" (1995) Matt McCoy, Crystal Chappell. A young boy befriends the legendary creature of the woods. 'PG' (1 hr., 29 min.)
- 8:00 **7** ★★ "Rainbow Drive" (1990, Drama) Peter Weller, Sela Ward. The head of Hollywood's Homicide Division joins forces with a female psychologist to unravel a multiple murder. (In Stereo) **22** (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★ "Open Fire" (1994) Jeff Wincott, Patrick Kilpatrick. A two-fisted martial artist takes on terrorists in L.A. 'R' (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 9:00 **12** ★★ "Narrow Margin" (1990, Suspense) Gene Hackman, Anne Archer. A lawman and his murder witness attempt to survive aboard a train stalked by killers in this remake of the 1952 classic. (2 hrs.)
- 23** ★★ "A Promise to Carolyn" (1996, Drama) Delta Burke, Swosie Kurtz. Premiere. Two siblings confront painful memories as they seek to learn the truth behind a sister's death 37 years earlier. (In Stereo) **22** (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 **22** ★★ "Operation Golden Phoenix" (1994) Jalal Merhi, Loren Avedon. An ex-CIA man is framed for the theft of a prized pendant. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 11:15 **22** ★★ "A Time to Die" (1991) Traci Lords, Jeff Conaway. A photo of a murder leaves a photographer marked for death. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 12:30 **22** ★★ "Seekers" (1993, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Brenda Fricker, Josette Simon. Stella must flush out a thief for an over-40's dating agency while Susie finds a client who wants her husband followed. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 **22** ★★ "Cyborg Cop" (1993) David Bradley, John Rhys-Davies. A drug agent attempts to rescue his half-human brother. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 1:30 **22** ★★ "The Legacy" (1979, Horror) Katharine Ross, Sam Elliott. Two American architects discover a terrifying secret when they arrive at a forbidding English manor. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **15** ★★ "My Dear Secretary" (1948, Comedy) Kirk Douglas, Laraine Day. An author's latest secretary discovers that her employer's literary efforts take a back seat to womanizing. (2 hrs.)
- 2:05 **6** ★★ "Cross of Iron" (1977, Drama) James Coburn, Maximilian Schell. Brutal warfare on the Russian front in World War II brings out the best and worst in two German officers. (2 hrs., 45 min.)
- 2:07 **7** ★★ "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.)

WEDNESDAY

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JANUARY 17, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **22** ★★ "The Perfect Man" (1993) Phyllis Diller, Michelle Little. An aspiring artist must choose between two men. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 34 min.)
- 8:30 **22** ★★ "Night of the Running Man" (1994) Scott Glenn, Andrew McCarthy. A cabbie is on the run with \$1 million of the mob's money. 'R' (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 23** ★★ "Le Pianiste" (1991, Drama) Gail Travers, Eiji Okuda. Deux oeuvres sont totalement envoûtées par le charme de leur voisin, un célèbre pianiste japonais. (2 hrs., 20 min.)
- 9:00 **12** ★★ "Volunteers" (1985, Comedy) Tom Hanks, John Candy. An arrogant playboy clashes with an overzealous Samaritan when he accidentally joins the Peace Corps and goes overseas. (2 hrs.)
- 10:30 **22** ★★ "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.)
- 12:00 **22** ★★ "Body Heat" (1993) Gerard Kennedy, Andrew Daddo. A new vitamin nets ghoulish results for unwitting samplers. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 24 min.)
- 12:30 **22** ★★ "Meet John Doe" (1941, Drama) Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck. A reporter fabricates a story about a man who threatens to commit public suicide on Christmas Eve. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 1:30 **22** ★★ "The Wayside" (1993) Daryl Shuttlesworth, Stephen MacDonald. A man finds trouble in a small rural town. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 2:00 **15** ★★ "D.O.A." (1949, Mystery) Edmund O'Brien, Pamela Britton. The recipient of a dose of time-released poison sets out to locate his killer before time -- and his life -- run out. (2 hrs.)
- 2:05 **6** ★★ "The African Queen" (1951, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn. A missionary persuades a gin-swilling riverboat captain to destroy a World War I German gunboat in the Congo. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 2:07 **7** ★★ "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.)

THURSDAY

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JANUARY 18, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **22** ★★ "Naked in New York" (1993) Eric Stoltz, Mary-Louise Parker. A young playwright must choose between love and career. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 26 min.)
- 8:00 **7** ★★ "Code Name: Chaos" (1989, Comedy) Diane Ladd, Brian Kerwin. A loyal CIA agent clashes with renegade spies who stand to profit by fabricating a threat to world peace. (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★ "When the Bough Breaks" (1993) Ally Walker, Martin Sheen. A young telepath must help find a serial killer. 'R' (1 hr., 43 min.)
- 8:30 **22** ★★ "L'Incroyable Défi" (1988, Drama) Morgan Freeman, Beverly Todd. L'école Eastside est complètement dominée par les dealers de la drogue et les fauteurs de violence. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
- 9:00 **1** ★★ "The Man Next Door" (1996, Drama) Pamela Reed, Michael Ontkean. Premiere. Residents' emotions run high when a convicted rapist is released from jail and moves into their neighborhood. (In Stereo) **22** (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★ "My Little Girl" (1986, Drama) Mary Stuart Masterson, James Earl Jones. A 16-year-old girl comes of age while working at a facility for homeless teenagers. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **22** ★★ "Crackerjack" (1994) Thomas Ian Griffith, Nastassja Kinski. A police detective battles terrorists at a mountain resort. 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 11:30 **22** ★★ "Forbidden Love" (1993, Documentary) Stephanie Morgenstern, Lynne Adams. Pulp novels of the '50s and '60s frame this recollection of the lesbian experience in Canada during that era. (2 hrs.)
- 11:45 **22** ★★ "Blue Tornado" (1990) Dirk Benedict, Patsy Kensit. A pilot investigates the destruction of his partner's craft. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 31 min.)
- 1:15 **22** ★★ "Extreme Justice" (1993) Lou Diamond Phillips, Scott Glenn. A detective is assigned to a top-secret vigilante squad. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 31 min.)
- 1:30 **22** ★★ "The Grand Highway" (1987, Drama) Anemone, Richard Bohringer. A 9-year-old boy learns about life, love and death while staying in the French countryside with friends of the family. (Subtitled) (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 2:00 **12** ★★ "Brady's Escape" (1984, Adventure) John Savage, Kelly Reno. A downed American pilot finds unlikely wartime allies in Hungary, including an orphan boy who comes to worship him. (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 15** ★★ "Word of Honor" (1980, Drama) Karl Malden, Rue McClanahan. A murder case embroils a small-town reporter in the issues of freedom of the press and First Amendment rights. (2 hrs.)
- 2:07 **8** ★★ "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.)
- 2:35 **6** ★★ "Airport" (1970, Suspense) Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin. A snowstorm, a mired plane, an elderly stowaway and the bombing of a passenger jet plague an airport manager. (3 hrs.)

FRIDAY

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JANUARY 19, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **15** ★★ "Colors" (1988, Drama) Sean Penn, Robert Duvall. A veteran cop clashes with his rookie partner amid gang violence in Dennis Hopper's portrait of urban warfare. (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★ "Bullets Over Broadway" (1994) John Cusack, Jack Warden. A mob bodyguard secretly helps polish a playwright's work. 'R' (1 hr., 39 min.)
- 8:00 **1** ★★ "Always Afternoon" (1987, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Lisa Harrow, Jochen Horst. Wartime Australia is the setting for this story of a community divided by a local woman's love for a German prisoner. (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★ "Blue Sky" (1994) Jessica Lange, Tommy Lee Jones. Marital difficulties arise for a 1960s military couple. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 41 min.)
- 8:30 **6** ★★ "Sabrina" (1954, Comedy) Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn. The daughter of the family chauffeur is sought after by two wealthy socialite brothers. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 23** ★★ "Un monde pour nous" (1989, Comedy) John Cusack, Ione Skye. Le père divorcé d'une adolescente l'encourage à poursuivre ses études mais l'interdit de voir ses amis. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 9:00 **12** ★★ "The Neon Empire" (1989, Drama) Ray Sharkey, Linda Fiorentino. In the early '40s, a New York mobster faces opposition to his plan to turn Las Vegas into a mecca of gambling and prostitution. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 10:00 **15** ★★ "Colors" (1988, Drama) Sean Penn, Robert Duvall. A veteran cop clashes with his rookie partner amid gang violence in Dennis Hopper's portrait of urban warfare. (2 hrs.)

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22 ★★ "Cobb" (1994) Tommy Lee Jones, Robert Wuhl. Sportswriter Al Stump pens the biography of Ty Cobb. 'R' (2 hrs., 8 min.)

- 11:00 **1** ★★ "Bad Day at Black Rock" (1955, Drama) Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan. A stranger incurs the wrath of racists when he arrives with a medal for a fallen Japanese-American war hero's family. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 **22** ★★ "Misterioso" (1991, Drama) Jack Shepherd, Suzan Sylvester. A woman is lured into London's jazz underground as she searches for her biological father. (2 hrs.)
- 17** ★★ "Alien Nation" (1988, Science Fiction) James Caan, Mandy Patinkin. In 1991 Los Angeles, a human detective teams up with his alien counterpart to nab an extraterrestrial drug dealer. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 **15** ★★ "Three Came Home" (1950, Drama) Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles. Agnes Keith's autobiography inspired this account of an American author's imprisonment in a Japanese internment camp. (2 hrs.)
- 1:15 **22** ★★ "The Great Bikini Off-Road Adventure" (1994) Lauren Hays, Floyd Irons. Scantly clad tour guides cruise desert hot spots. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 2:07 **6** ★★ "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.)
- 2:35 **6** ★★ "The Best of Times" (1986, Comedy) Robin Williams, Kurt Russell. Twelve years after dropping the winning pass in a high-school football game, a timid clerk tries to regain lost honor. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 3:00 **12** ★★ "Savage Harvest" (1980, Suspense) Tom Skerritt, Michelle Phillips. Humans are stalked by starving lions after a drought forces the beasts to search for food at a nearby plantation. (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★ "Blue Sky" (1994) Jessica Lange, Tommy Lee Jones. Marital difficulties arise for a 1960s military couple. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 41 min.)
- 23** ★★ "Snow Kill" (1990, Suspense) Patti D'Arbanville, Jon Cypher. Five executives on a wilderness expedition battle the elements and the murderous inclinations of escaped convicts. (2 hrs.)
- 3:07 **22** ★★ "Sarafina" (1992, Musical) Leleti Khumalo, Whoopi Goldberg. A black teen-ager in Soweto witnesses the inequities of apartheid in this adaptation of the Broadway hit. (1 hr., 53 min.)

SATURDAY

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JANUARY 20, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **22** ★★ "Mixed Nuts" (1994) Steve Martin, Rita Wilson. Christmas-season chaos overwhelms a crisis center's staff. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 37 min.)
- 8:00 **22** ★★ "Houseguest" (1994) Sinbad, Phil Hartman. A con artist finds refuge in the home of a suburban family. 'PG' (1 hr., 49 min.)
- 8:20 **22** ★★ "Le Grand Pardon II" (1992, Drama) Roger Hanin, Richard Berry. A sa sortie de prison, un ex-meurtrier tente d'arrêter un engrenage fatal qui va mener sa famille à la ruine. (2 hrs., 55 min.)
- 10:00 **22** ★★ "Forrest Gump" (1994) Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. A slow-witted Southerner experiences 30 years of history. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (2 hrs., 22 min.)
- 11:35 **22** ★★ "Lone Wolf McQuade" (1983, Adventure) Chuck Norris, David Carradine. A maverick Texas Ranger uses his martial-arts skills when he collides with modern-day bandits and arms smugglers. (2 hrs.)
- 12:00 **1** ★★ "Zandalee" (1991, Drama) Nicolas Cage, Erika Anderson. A dangerous triangle results when a love-starved woman begins a passionate affair with her husband's friend. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 **22** ★★ "The Getaway" (1994) Alec Baldwin, Kim Basinger. Husband-and-wife thieves flee after a gangster's betrayal. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 55 min.)
- 1:00 **15** ★★ "Rumble Fish" (1983, Drama) Matt Dillon, Mickey Rourke. A young tough looks up to his older brother, an aging biker, while struggling to find his own place in the world. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 **22** ★★ "Kafka" (1991, Drama) Jeremy Irons, Theresa Russell. A color sequence enhances Steven Soderbergh's fictionalized account of the literary giant. (2 hrs.)
- 1:35 **6** ★★ "Charley Varrick" (1973, Drama) Walter Matthau, Joe Don Baker. A petty hood regrets his latest heist when he finds the loot is laundered mob money and hired killers are on his trail. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

- 6** ★★ "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.)
- 22** ★★ "The Longest Day" (1962, Drama) John Wayne, Rod Steiger. Allied forces prepare for D-day, a massive assault upon the beaches of Normandy during World War II. (3 hrs., 55 min.)

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- 2:00 **12** ★★ "Ordinary People" (1980, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore. A guilt-ridden teen struggles to deal with family tensions following his brother's death. A four-time Oscar winner. (2 hrs.)
- 3:00 **22** ★★ "Houseguest" (1994) Sinbad, Phil Hartman. A con artist finds refuge in the home of a suburban family. 'PG' (1 hr., 49 min.)

SUNDAY

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JANUARY 21, 1996

EVENING

- 6:00 **22** ★★ "Robin Hood" (1973, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) Voices of Peter Ustinov, Andy Devine. Disney's animated tale of a sly fox who champions the animals of Sherwood Forest from the tyrannical Prince John. (1 hr.)
- 22** ★★ "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.)
- 8:00 **22** ★★ "Disclosure" (1994) Michael Douglas, Demi Moore. An executive faces unwanted sexual advances from his boss. 'R' (2 hrs., 7 min.)
- 8:20 **22** ★★ "La Femme au paysage" (1989, Comédie) Stole Arandelovic, Bozidarka Janjic. Un garde-forestier se démène dans une région lointaine. (1 hr., 10 min.)
- 8:30 **22** ★★ "Lethal Weapon 2" (1989, Drama) (PA) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. Two Los Angeles police detectives battle South African drug smugglers who are protected by diplomatic immunity. (In Stereo) **22** (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 9:00 **22** ★★ "Little Criminals" (1995, Drama) Brendan Fletcher, Myles Ferguson. A 12-year-old boy with a preoccupation for crime draws another child into his larcenous world. (2 hrs.)
- 4** ★★ "Innocent Victims" (1996, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Rick Schroder, Hal Holbrook. Premiere. A condemned man's parents and attorneys wage a courageous battle to appeal the verdict and obtain a new trial. (In Stereo) **22** (2 hrs.)
- 12** ★★ "The Return of the Pink Panther" (1975, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Christopher Plummer. Sellers' third outing as Inspector Clouseau finds the bumbling French sleuth investigating the theft of the priceless Pink Panther diamond. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 17** ★★ "Mad Dog and Glory" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Robert De Niro, Uma Thurman. Love enters the life of a lonely photographer when the gangster whose life he saved rewards him with a woman. (In Stereo) **22** (2 hrs.)
- 10:30 **22** ★★ "A Low Down Dirty Shame" (1994) Keenen Ivory Wayans, Charles S. Dutton. A private eye goes after a presumed-dead drug lord. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 40 min.)
- 11:35 **1** ★★ "Malone" (1987, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Cliff Robertson. A retired government agent stranded in rural Oregon is forced into a confrontation with an evil land developer. (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★ "Night Crossing" (1981, Adventure) John Hurt, Jane Alexander. Two young couples and their children secretly build a hot-air balloon to escape Communist oppression in East Germany. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30 **22** ★★ "The Man in the Attic" (1994) Anne Archer, Neil Patrick Harris. A manipulative woman hides her adoring lover in the attic. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 1:00 **12** ★★ "Dead Bang" (1989, Suspense) Don Johnson, Penelope Ann Miller. A Los Angeles detective's investigation into a patrolman's murder leads him to a nest of neo-Nazis in the Midwest. (2 hrs.)
- 1:05 **6** ★★ "Diary of a Mad Housewife" (1970, Comedy-Drama) Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass. Despondent over the superficiality of her life and marriage, an attorney's wife begins an affair with an arrogant author. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 1:30 **12** ★★ "Wrong Is Right" (1982, Comedy) Sean Connery, George Grizzard. A globetrotting TV news reporter becomes involved in a nuclear arms sale that could lead to World War III. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 2:00 **15** ★★ "Road Games" (1981, Suspense) Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis. An eccentric truck driver speeds up his hunt for a roadside serial killer after a hitchhiker friend becomes a target. (2 hrs.)
- 2:05 **6** ★★ "Careful, He Might Hear You" (1983, Drama) Nicholas Gleddhill, Wendy Hughes. An 8-year-old becomes the object of a bitter custody battle between his two aunts. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

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EVENING

- 6:00 **15** ★★ "The Babysitter's Seduction" (1996, Suspense) Keri Russell, Stephen Collins. Premiere. A high-school student is drawn into a blueprint for murder following the death of an employer's wife. (In Stereo) **22** (2 hrs.)

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- 22** ★★ "The Crazy Sitter" (1995) Beverly D'Angelo, Ed Begley Jr. An ex-con lands a job as a nanny to two spoiled children. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 32 min.)
- 8:00 **1** ★★ "Innocent Victims" (1996, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Rick Schroder, Hal Holbrook. Premiere. A condemned man's parents and attorneys wage a courageous battle to appeal the verdict and obtain a new trial. (In Stereo) **22** (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★ "Stalked" (1995) Maryam d'Abo, Jay Underwood. A grateful widow unknowingly befriends a deadly stranger. 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 9:00 **6** ★★ "The Babysitter's Seduction" (1996, Suspense) Keri Russell, Stephen Collins. Premiere. A high-school student is drawn into a blueprint for murder following the death of an employer's wife. (In Stereo) **22** (2 hrs.)
- 6** ★★ "Mad Dog and Glory" (1993, Comedy-Drama) Robert De Niro, Uma Thurman. Love enters the life of a lonely photographer when the gangster whose life he saved rewards him with a woman. (In Stereo) **22** (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **22** ★★ "For the Moment" (1993) Russell Crowe, Christianne Hirt. A young pilot has an ill-fated affair with a married woman. 'NR' (2 hrs.)
- 12:00 **22** ★★ "Open Fire" (1994) Jeff Wincott, Patrick Kilpatrick. A two-fisted martial artist takes on terrorists in L.A. 'R' (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 12:30 **22** ★★ "So This Is Paris" (1954, Musical) Gloria DeHaven, Tony Curtis. A trio of American servicemen becomes involved with love and charity while on leave in Paris. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 **22** ★★ "Past Tense" (1994) Scott Glenn, Anthony LaPaglia. Mystery surrounds the murder of a detective's neighbor. 'R' (1 hr., 31 min.)
- 2:00 **15** ★★ "Terror in the Aisles" (1984, Suspense) Donald Pleasence, Nancy Allen. Excerpts from "The Exorcist" and "Psycho" highlight this look at some of the greatest horror films of all time. (2 hrs.)
- 2:05 **6** ★★ "Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun" (1986, Mystery) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. The legendary lawyer takes on a case involving a nun accused of murdering the priest she reportedly had been romancing. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 2:37 **6** ★★ "Ffolkes" (1980, Adventure) Roger Moore, Anthony Perkins. An eccentric frogman is called in to thwart the plans of extortionists threatening to destroy North Sea oil rigs. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 3:00 **12** ★★ "Promised Land" (1987, Drama) Jason Gedrick, Kiefer Sutherland. The lives of two former Utah high-school classmates tragically converge over the Christmas holiday. (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★ "Stalked" (1995) Maryam d'Abo, Jay Underwood. A grateful widow unknowingly befriends a deadly stranger. 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 23** ★★ "Acting on Impulse" (1993, Suspense) Linda Fiorentino, C. Thomas Howell. A killer strikes real terror in the heart of a Hollywood "scream queen" vacationing at a quiet country retreat. (2 hrs.)



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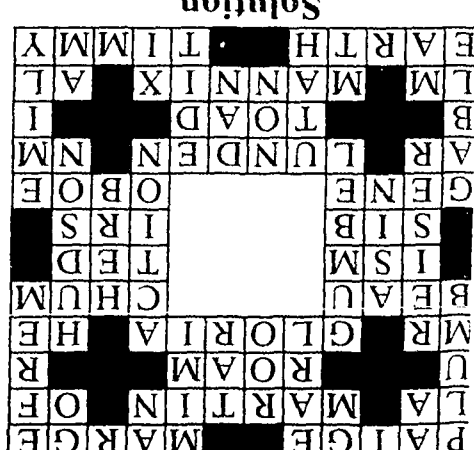
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COMING EVENTS

■ **Last call for auditions for a short dramatic film called Mindless Sounds will be held in the next few days.** Needed are one male and two females (middle-aged) with some prior film experience. For an appointment call Adriane at 898-5930. The film will be shot in Squamish in February.

■ **The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce is holding a general meeting** Tuesday, Jan. 16 at noon at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club. Guest speaker is Margaret Thornton, director of planning for the District of Squamish. For details call the chamber at 892-9244.

■ **There will be a meeting of Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CHADD)** to determine how Squamish can get some support for this group, at Brackendale Secondary School Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. All parents are welcome from all secondary and elementary schools. For details call Grace at 898-3671.

■ **Auditions for new members of the Sea to Sky Youth Choir** will be held at Mamquam Elementary School Thursday, Jan. 18 from 3:15-3:45 p.m. Please phone choir director Anne Thomson at 898-5435 for an appointment.

■ **The Squamish Hearty Lifestyles Group is holding a workshop for smokers who are not ready to quit** Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in the health unit office, 38075 Second Ave.

■ **The Women's Auxiliary to Squamish General Hospital** meets in the hospital boardroom at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18. New members always welcome.



■ **The Squamish Public Library is hosting a side show on beautiful Britain**, by Harold Cruickshank, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24. Everyone welcome.

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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.

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 Squamish chapter of the Mood Disorders Association of B.C. is holding meetings**

Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Rock. For information call Naomi at 892-6345.

■ **A 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.

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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.

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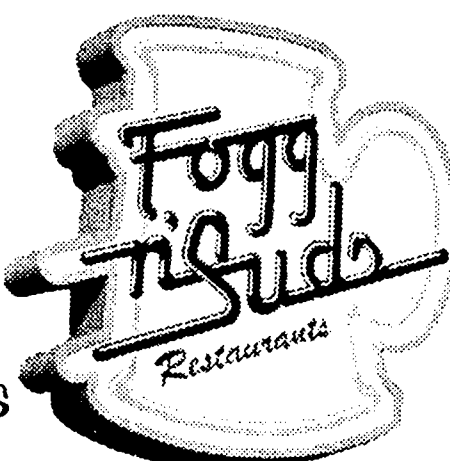
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COMMUNITY



Facing a beer budget in January isn't all that bad. Considering the number and types of beers now available, trying out different brews, even cooking with beer is downright trendy. Who said you need money to have fun? Several microbreweries have sprung up along Howe Sound. Whistler, Bowen Island and Squamish's Tall Ship Ale Company are just part of a North American beer renaissance, crafting rich and full-bodied brews in revolt against the bland and standardized products that have dominated the national beer market for much of this century. These hand-crafted beers are being paired with both new and traditional dishes, a welcome rediscovery of the rich tradition of food and beer that dates back over 1000 years.

A couple of basic principles seem to work when matching food and beer. Just as with wine, it's a good idea to match like with like: milder lagers and ales with light and subtle dishes, more powerfully flavored darker ales and lagers with aggressively seasoned foods. Neither the beer nor the food should overwhelm the other, both should taste better together than either would separately. Then there's the "relief factor". When foods are mouth-blistering hot, overwhelming the most powerful beer or wine, bail out! The only relief is a light-flavored, very cold fizzy beer (the fizz helps stop the burning in the mouth).

Before matching food and beer, some sense must be made of the bewildering variety of beer styles. First, ales and lagers. The yeast and temperature make the difference. Ales use an old-style yeast that ferments at warm temperatures, creating aromas and flavors best described as fruity. Lager yeast was only developed in the early 1800s. It ferments at lower temperatures and creates smoother and more subtle beers without the fruitiness and robust character created by warmer fermentation. Lager beers came to dominate 19th and 20th century brewing the world over.

The color of the ale or lager can range from light gold to deep brown-black, depending on how the malt was roasted. Pale malt is the lightest and is dried at low temperatures. Specialty malts are roasted at increasingly higher temperatures for longer periods. As the sugar in the malt caramelizes, color and flavor deepen and intensify. Darker malts add hints of caramel, coffee and chocolate flavors and aromas.

The amount of malt used determines the body, malt flavor and alcohol of the final brew. The more malt, the stronger and heavier the beer with more character and depth.

Hops add two elements to beer. Bitter flavors and floral aromas. Bitterness and pungency bal-

ance sweet malt flavors and aromas. Ale brewers tend to use powerfully flavored types of hops to balance the fruitiness of the brew. Lager brewers prefer milder, fragrant varieties. Malt sweetness and hop bitterness are the main considerations in matching beer and food.

Overall, in tasting beer (as in wine), we're looking for balance of flavors, harmony between sweet and bitter, with some styles emphasizing one element over the other. The aftertaste, or finish should be smooth and pleasing.

Hearty foods simply taste better with beer. The sweet earthiness of the malt, bitter undertones of hops and bready flavors of the yeast all combine into a savoriness that begs for spices, herbs, hot peppers and intense tastes. Pungent aged cheeses, smoked foods, vinegary dishes (which ruin wines) are delicious with beer. Deep-fried foods need the gusto of beer and seafoods are wonderful with a cold glass of light-flavored lager. With such a wide variety of beer styles available, it's fun to experiment.

The following savory, mustardy pork chops are best made with a dark lager. Granville Island Bock is a beautiful balance of sweet and bitter with roasted malt, coffeeish flavors, and comes in the fashionable 650 ml bottle size. Vancouver Island Hermann's Dark Bavarian Lager has the same smoky roasted coffee aromas and flavors and comes in the 650 ml bottle and six pack. Both lagers are very dark colored, yet neither have the weight or sweetness of stout and porter ales. They are great food beers.

Mustard Pork Chops with Beer and Onions

4 to 6 thick cut pork chops, enough for 4 people

2 Tbsp. butter

1 large onion, thinly sliced

1/2 cup dark lager

1 Tbsp. malt vinegar

1 Tbsp. coarse-grained Dijon mustard

1/2 cup sour cream

Heat the butter in a large skillet. Brown the chops on each side. Remove from the pan. Pour off any excess fat. Put in the onion, cover and cook gently, until soft, about 10 minutes. Stir occasionally. Arrange the chops on top of the onions, pour in the beer and vinegar, cover and simmer for about 30 to 45 minutes, until the meat is tender and thoroughly cooked. Transfer chops to a warm platter and keep warm. Stir the mustard into the pan juices. Raise the heat and boil until reduced by half. Remove from heat and stir in the sour cream. Season to taste with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Pour over the chops. Serve with garlic mashed potatoes and the same dark lager used in the dish.

Walking Club back in action

Walking Club News

In spite of the weather, 18 turned out for last week's walk. This Thursday, Jan. 18, we meet at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of the Catholic Church in the Highlands where we will walk to Newport Ridge and surrounding areas.

Tantalus Seniors Centre News

Open Monday to Friday, 1-4 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays. Monday — crafts; Tuesday — crib; Wednesday — cards and games; Thursday — video day; Friday — cards and games.

Don't forget, this Thursday, Jan. 18, Harold Cruikshank is

Over the Hill

By Kay Wirachowsky

showing his slides on Duncan, the murals of Chemainus and around the Vancouver waterfront in the morning, and a little surprise.

Harold got back pictures he took on the light tour to Van Dusen Gardens and Stanley Park and he will also be show-

ing them at the same time.

Branch #70

If you pick up your paper early today, our Branch #70 pot luck lunch is at noon, with our meeting following at 1 p.m.

If you haven't yet picked up your ticket for the bus trip to Showboat, Elaine will be at the meeting.

I was hoping 1996 would be a healthier year for seniors, but somehow it doesn't look that way. Seniors in hospital are Urban White, Jean Booth, Bob Ewell, Jessie Cameron and Mary Belliveau. Convalescing at home are Irene Roberts and Freda Baity. Best wishes to you all for a speedy recovery.

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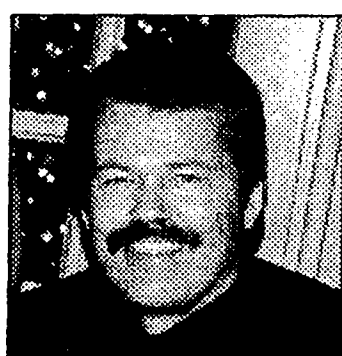


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Eagles not just a money maker

Of the wonderful eagles of Brackendale. The Cheekye eagles. Everyone wants to own the eagles, the freest bird in the world. What it comes down to is everyone with a vested interest in which location they should be identified with has not so much of an interest in the birds themselves as in how to make a buck off them.

There has been so much squabbling over who "owns" the eagles that we now have a book called The Book of Eagles instead of The Eagles of Squamish, or The Brackendale Eagles. Brackendale isn't even a town, certainly no more than Garibaldi Highlands or Valleycliffe. They each have their own uniqueness as well as a post office, and one or more stores, but most places are happy to be known by the one name of Squamish, so as to promote the whole area, unless there's a hidden agenda in having it otherwise.

The eagles are the losers in all this fuss. One of the days when I went to walk quietly and appreciate their magnificence, two or three kayakers had paddled straight across the river to the west shore and sat there less than 50 feet from eagles at the water's edge, making them very nervous and edgy, their concentration no longer on their food source but on avoiding what they could only interpret as predators. I couldn't yell at them to get away, because that would have been even more of a disturbance, but once more this non-violent pacifist wished she'd had at least a BB gun. I'd have blown a hole in their damn kayak, if not in them. Such stupidity should not go unrewarded.

Of course they could have brought their kayak with them on the top of their car, but there does need to be more public

education or guides out (and not just on weekends) during eagle season. People are there every day.

Now that we have publicized the eagle migration to the untenable state that it is, the least we can do is protect them from some of these so called nature lovers. They love nature so much they have no respect

tant things in that scene too, like the river itself, magical and alive, full of life and life-giving things as long as it too is protected and respected; the trees needed for the eagles to sit in to wait for fish, and the big old growth ones in the mountains and gullies where they roost at night. How many of them have been (helicopter)

Between the Lines

By Mary Billy



for the animals which live in it or the natural surroundings they need to survive, one of those being peace and quiet. Signs need to be posted on the west bank of the river to warn these idiots to stay away, and set a huge fine such as \$1,000 for the first offence if it's disobeyed.

Where did the eagles go at the time of the count? It's my guess a lot had already come and gone due to lack of food source and too much intrusion on their habitat.

There were hundreds more a week or so before the count date. Another guess is, somewhere out of the rain and away from the incessant chatter of human being information junkies who can never just go and appreciate them for what they are. They have to talk, talk, talk, have to know how much they weigh, how old they are, how fast they can fly, where their nests are (whatever you do, if you know, don't tell them, or they'll helicopter-land on top of them, cameras in tow).

The eagles are wonderful, but there are lots of other impor-

logged out? And by whom? logging companies, small logging outfits? Native logging contracts? Is everybody going to take their fair share of the responsibility if the eagles don't come back anymore?

I am very afraid the people who only see dollar bills are very close to killing the goose (or in this case, the eagles) that laid the golden egg. In the rush to publicize the eagle migration so that restaurants, hotels, motels, raft guides, kayak renters, and tour companies can make money from the viewing public, it will be no surprise if the eagles make like the intelligent birds they are and flock off for good. But everyone who cares about these birds just for themselves will also be the losers. Eagles provide proof of the majesty of the universe when they magically reappear every year. They give us hope that good things can come again, beauty can return to our lives, that there are cycles of things to do with the land that are as old as time but it is not finite, it is not damage-proof.

And its best friend is respect

New Squamish hearing clinic established

A new hearing clinic has been established at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Region branch office in Squamish at 38075 Second Ave. It is a full facility clinic equipped to assess clients of all ages. Testing is conducted by an audiologist.

An audiologist is a professional with a master's degree who specializes in hearing and the identification, rehabilitation, and prevention of hearing loss.

Services provided by the hearing clinic include: identification programs — high priority registry; screening newborns at risk for hearing impairment; school screening; screening of all school entry children for hearing impairment; diagnostic assessment — full range of audiological assessment procedures for all age groups; reha-

bilitation: — B.C. Hearing Aid Program (BCHAP); individualized rehabilitative programs; miscellaneous — ear mold impressions; swim molds; repair and servicing of BCHAP hearing aids; loaner hearing aids.

Referrals for a hearing test are accepted from a family physician, otologist, (ear, nose and throat specialist), public health nurse, and speech-language pathologist. If you are interested in a hearing assessment, see one of the above for a referral. A basic hearing test generally takes about half an hour and is free of charge. Even infants as young as six months old can be tested.

For more information about the hearing clinic and/or programs, please feel free to contact the clinic at 892-3585, extension 224.

Dates set for new library building proposals

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale met with the board of directors of the Squamish Public Library Jan. 10 to discuss recent developments in the new library project, and presented the following schedule for the submission of proposals:

Jan. 12 — Distribution of the request for proposal documents

Feb. 23 — proposal due date
March 19 — selection of preferred proponent.

The annual general meeting of the Squamish Public Library Association will be held in council chambers at 7 p.m. Jan. 31. At the meeting, amendments to the associa-

tion's bylaws to bring the constitution in line with the new Library Act will be proposed and voted on. Elections for a new library board members will also be held at the meeting. Any library member over the age of 18 who is interested in a position on the board can contact the library for further information.

EDUCATION

Author a treat for the kids

Sound Schools

By Constance Rulka

Just exactly where do you go in an igloo if you're a smoker? That was one of many challenging questions put to Canadian author Eric Wilson when he talked to Valleycliffe and Stawamus students last Tuesday. The answer is that a tent in the top of the igloo allows smoke to escape, but if too many heavy smokers congregate at one time, the solution is to build a second igloo as the smoking section. That is not such a big chore as it sounds, since Mr. Wilson had watched an 80-year-old woman build an igloo of reasonable size in just 22 minutes.

Needles to say, she had also formed the basis of character in one of the author's books. He was explaining to the students how he always spends two months in a place before using it as the location for one of his mystery stories — in this case, a settlement at the Arctic Circle was the background for Inuk Mountain Adventure. All of his books, except one, (Disneyland Hostage), have been set in Canada, and he showed the students slides of some of these exciting places. He also showed them slides of some of the colorful backdrops from his books, to illustrate the way he chooses an incident from the story, takes a photograph of the real place in which he imagines it happening, then lets the artist carry out his design.

The students were intrigued by the way the book covers, even for the same story, are different in the various countries which have translated his books into their own language. The Spanish version of a B.C. rainforest has miniature trees, widely spaced, while the Japanese cover is like a delicate water-color, and the Scandinavian picture is full of violent action. He had some good lessons to teach the students as he answered their questions. One was about perseverance, as he described most amusingly his early experiences as a writer. He wrote five books in five years and sent them off to various publishers, only to have each manuscript returned with a rejection notice. On each occasion he had two choices — to give up, or to try again. As his account of all this went on, he had the youngsters chanting with him: "Try again!"

The next lesson (a delight to hear) was that students should always listen when their teachers tell them to plan before they start a project. When he got that advice, and followed it, his next book was a great success. It was Murder on the Canadian.

Students are always quite down-to-earth and practical when they start asking questions, so they asked Mr. Wilson who paid for all his traveling around, to get local color for his books. He told them that, once he was really successful, he could pay his own way from his royalties. Before that, he would work and save for a few years, then take a year off to write.

Like several of the other authors who have visited us, he began his career as a school teacher. He had a Grade 8 class in White Rock, and his students (most of whom were having difficulties in school) told him they hated books. It was for them he started writing an adventure story which would hold their interest.

He soon learned from them what they liked, and learned there has to be some riveting action on the very first page. The story was called Vancouver Nightmare, and one of the students urged him to publish it. "You'll make pots of money," said the boy. "Get yourself a new car. You need one." That was the start of the rejection

slips and the need to keep trying.

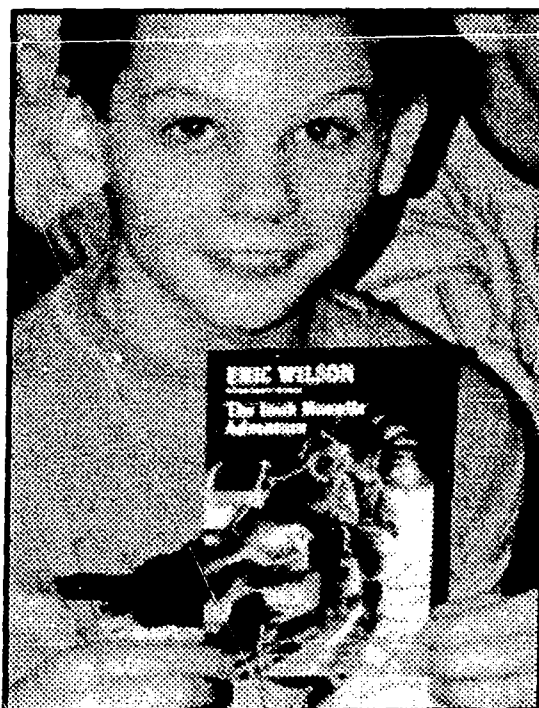
Mr. Wilson really kept the attention of his audience focused. He had a stack of postcards with a copy of one of his book covers on one side and his autograph on the other.

He gave these out as prizes to students who answered questions or helped him to dramatize some incident. For instance, Larry McLane guessed that Tom Sawyer was one of the author's first models for a hero, and Eli bravely volunteered to read out the beginning of a book, without realizing it was a Spanish translation. He made a valiant attempt to read it anyway. For those students who did not get a prize, the author left a poster for each school library. On it, below a picture of a vampire, there is a tombstone with the name Eric Wilson and his address written on it. He urged students to write to him there with any questions or comments they might have.

He also alternated his answers to students' questions with the reading of extracts from his various books. He got the students to close their eyes so they could

better imagine the creepy situations — a deserted lighthouse, an abandoned mine, a moonlit graveyard. Then he would read a suspenseful incident, and break off when the action had reached a cliff-hanger point, telling the youngsters to read the rest of the book to find out how it all ended.

Luckily, all the books were close at hand, as Ms. Paterson had brought up a big basketful of Eric Wilson novels from the library and set up a display of them in the gym. Under her guidance, the students had also used two big screens to give more information about two of the books. One was the story set inside the Arctic Circle, and the other was the extremely popular Code Red at the (West Edmonton) Mall. There was a big map of the mall, and on it were marked the locations where exciting incidents in the story took place, with short summaries of the action given at the relevant spots. The author had shown the students a picture of himself in the West Edmonton Mall, patting the head of a dolphin called Mavis, who performs there. He said he had asked her whether she would like to appear in one of his books, and she had grinned at the idea. He was really impressed by the map and by the other preparations the students had made for his visit — such as the way one group made speeches of welcome on his arrival, and another group thanked him at the end.



Another Winner — This young student is happy with his prize at Valleycliffe Elementary School. Constance Rulka photo

students showed how deep their interest had been by crowding around him at the end of a 90 minute presentation to ask still more questions, instead of dashing off for recess.

CRTC NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Canada

Notice of Public Hearing CRTC 1995-16. The CRTC will hold a public hearing commencing on 27 February 1996, 9:00 A.M. at the Sheraton Landmark, 1400 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C., to consider the following: 12. VANCOUVER, CHILLIWACK, BOWEN ISLAND, SQUAMISH, COURTENAY, BRACKENDALE, WILSON CREEK, WHISTLER, 100 MILE HOUSE, WILLIAMS LAKE, AND QUESNEL, B.C. Application by WESTCOM TV GROUP LTD. to renew the licence of CHAN-TV Vancouver and its transmitters expiring 31 August 1996. EXAMINATION OF APPLICATION: As noted in the notice of public hearing. SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS: Persons wishing to make an oral presentation or needing communications support must inform the CRTC no later than 20 days before the commencement of the hearing. The complete text of this application is available through the Public Examination Room of the CRTC in Hull, (819) 997-2429; and through the CRTC office in Vancouver: (604) 686-2111. Written interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant on or before 7 February 1996. For more information on the intervention process, you may call CRTC Public Affairs in Hull at (819) 997-0313, Fax (819) 994-0218, TDD (819) 994-0423.



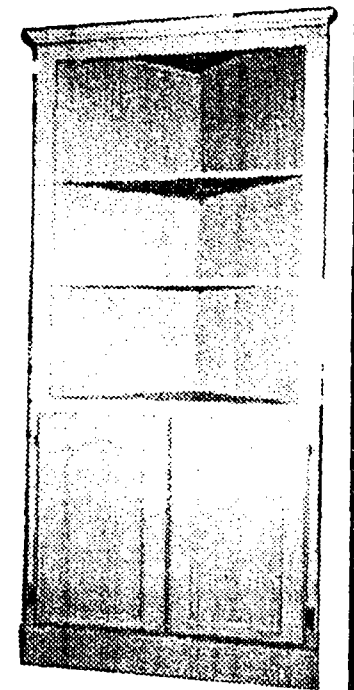
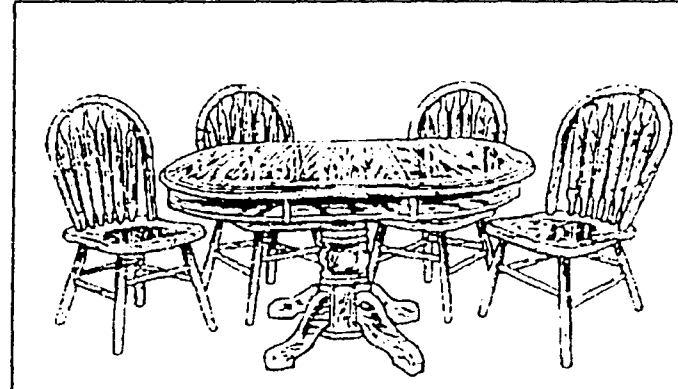
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COMMUNITY

Better Business Bureau lists top 10 scams

Consumer rip-offs of recent years found no lack of victims in 1995 as clever con artists continued to ply their trades. This rundown of the most common scams of 1995 will give you expert advice on how to avoid being taken in 1996.

"You don't have to be a victim," says Valerie MacLean, Better Business Bureau general manager. "Insist upon time to investigate any offer, and ask for additional information. Legitimate firms will give that time. They're not afraid to have you check them out."

In order of activity, the scams of '95 were:

1. Foreign lotteries — local companies, targeting primarily American residents with confusing direct marketing, gave

B.C. a black eye when, after spending hundreds of thousands of dollars, their customers received no numbers, no tickets and no winnings. BBB implores consumers to be skeptical of any third party guaranteeing winnings. Lotteries are games of chance with extremely long odds, more so when the companies are located outside the country.

2. You have won...send \$\$ — postcards and telephone calls offering congratulations for "winning" a boat (read rubber raft), exotic vacation (read buy a vacation certificate), or cash (read never given) were the second most common scams this year. BBB urges consumers receiving such offers to keep a cool head and a firm hand on

their wallets. If you've "won" a prize, you don't have to pay for it.

3. Pyramid schemes masquerading as multi-level selling opportunities — these had hundreds of participants screaming at BBB for offering a cautionary report, and yelling even louder when the schemes collapsed and they lost their money. BBB reminds, if the emphasis is on recruitment and not on the sale of product, participants entering such schemes latterly will surely lose their money.

4. Advance fee loan scams — these charge a non-refundable processing fee for a "guaranteed" loan that seldom materializes.

Some local companies are taking fees but leaving hundreds of

U.S. and Canadian victims out of pocket and without loans. Says BBB, don't believe ads that promise loans, even if you have poor credit, and don't pay a fee for someone to guarantee you money. Debt counselling is available free of charge through the debtor's assistance branch of the provincial government.

5. Work-at-home schemes — fuelled by the economic pressures of downsizing, early retirement and the need for multi-income sources, these schemes flourished in '95. Envelope stuffing led the list, followed by World's Magic Christmas, crafts on a piece-work basis.

Neither scheme netted income to participants, but perpetrators cleaned up. BBB says be skepti-

cal if any employment opportunity requires you to send money before you work.

6. Bogus charities and fundraising schemes — uncharitable fund raisers annually take advantage of countless individuals and B.C. small business Warns BBB, watch out for appeals that are long on emotion and short on description of what actions the charity is taking to provide services. If you are contacted by a fund raiser for an unfamiliar charity, request additional information before making a contribution.

7. Nigerian money laundering opportunities — now reported to be sort of a Nigerian-work-at-home scheme, thousands of letters offering a share of ill-gotten proceeds have flooded our marketplace this year.

Relying on greed and gullibility to draw victims in, and the hope of reprisal to keep them in the fold, this plague has irritated the business community royally. However, unlike Calgary, where victims are estimated to have coughed up more than \$2 million, B.C. business has not tentatively put the offers where they belong — in the waste basket.

8. 900 numbers — somewhat unfamiliar with this new technology fell for this one in both numbers. Blinded by direct mail truths, they blithely paid \$40 to phone a 900 number to "verify" sweepstakes winners. For their trouble they received cheques for \$1.37, some of which bounced. Reminds BBB, 900 numbers cost money.

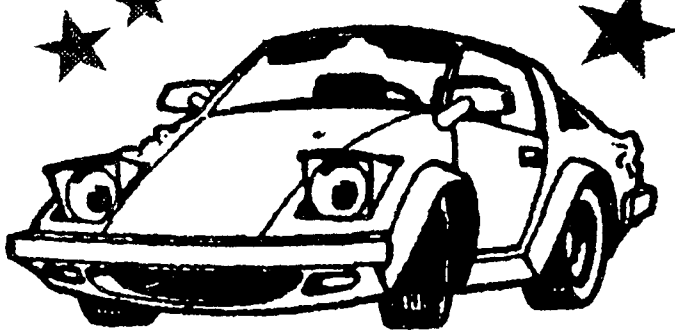
9. Unsolicited invoices — targeted to businesses, large or small, on the chance they might not be verified for payment, these look-like invoices are again being circulated here in an absence of a year or two. advises, read invoices carefully, verify receipt of goods and validity of orders.

10. Employment opportunities — enterprising con artists are arming out of date job lists for more or more disappointed hundreds of needy workers.

BBB cautions, if you're looking for work, use free resources such as the classified section of your daily/weekly papers, Employment News or the public library.

Be skeptical of any opportunity that requires you to send money first.

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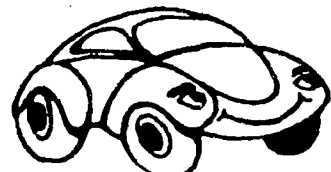
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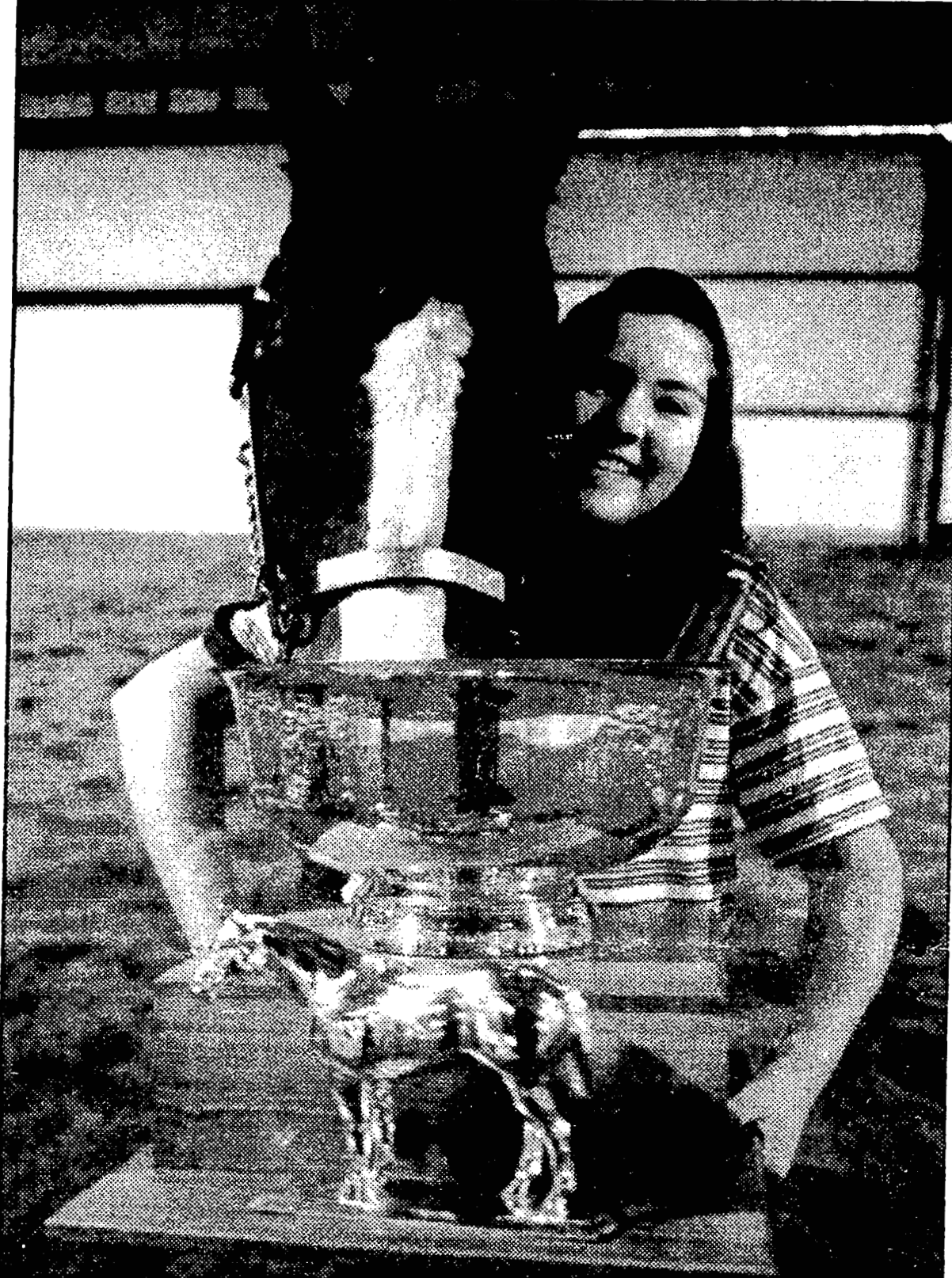
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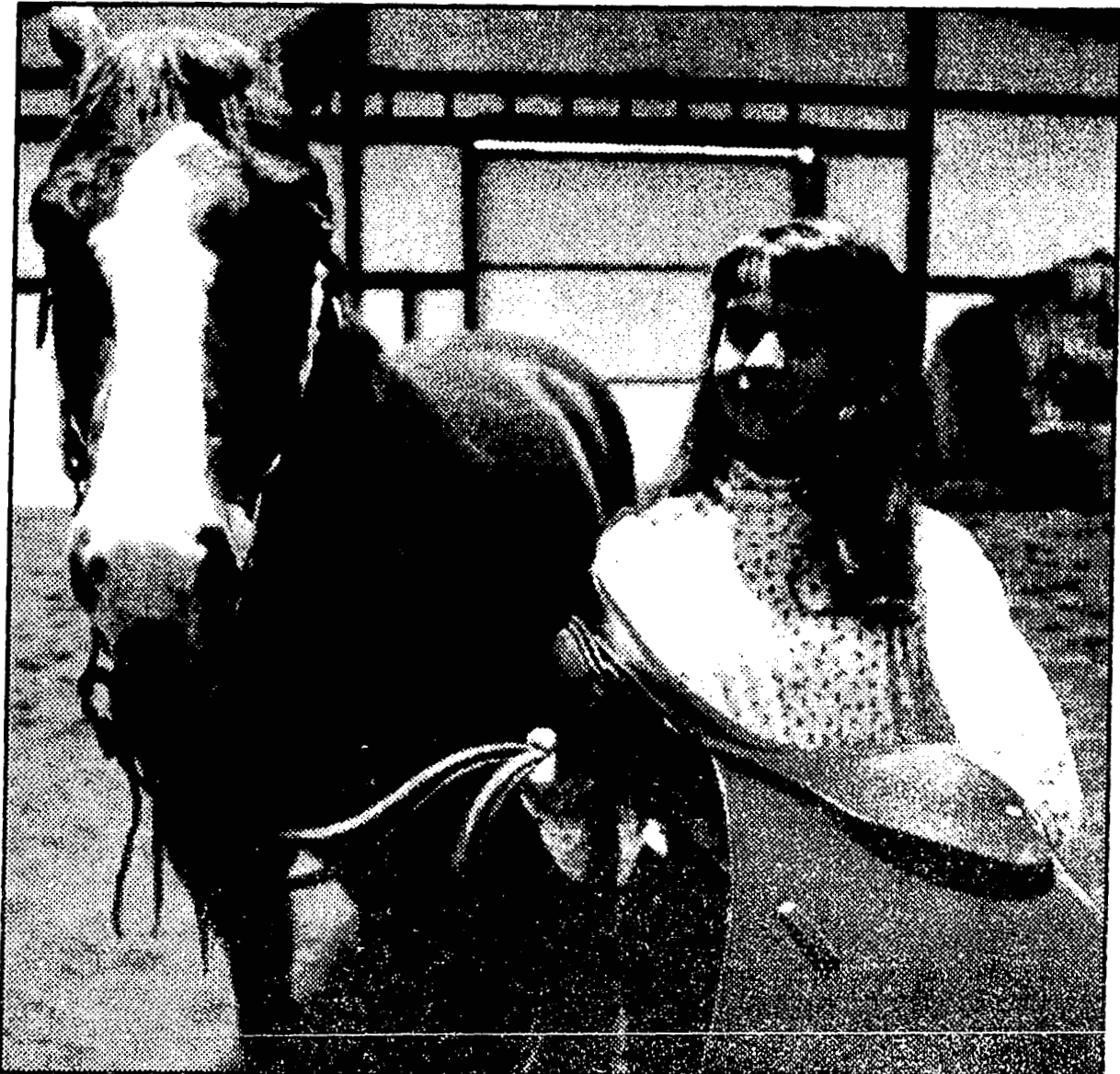
Local equestrian family pursues goals with true sportsmanship

David Donaldson

Frank and Mildred McKenzie of Squamish have had little opportunity to celebrate their daughter's equestrian victories. In four pregnant mares, one of which is due any time, and a barn to keep clean, the family has its hands full. Daughter Melissa, almost 16, won her horse Footloose Fancy, recently won the Dianne White Memorial Award for sportsmanship in the Quarterhorse Association of B.C., and she won the sportsmanship award for the Lower Mainland Quarterhorse Association. Melissa is the first person to win both awards at the same time and will be profiled in Northern Horseman magazine. Dianne White was a professional roper who was always there for people when they needed her, who was killed in a riding accident in the early 1980s. The award in her memory is given to the most supportive and giving person throughout the year in the association. After Footy pulled a shoulder muscle early in the year, Melissa was unable to enter in any performance competition, but she still went to the events to support her friends and fellow riders. Footy is still recovering from injury, but he is only eight years old and has many seasons of competition to go. Melissa has been showing horses since she was 11 and competes in events all over B.C. and Washington state. Her sister, 13-year-old Genelle, also did well last season with her five-year-old horse Dynamic Negotiator. Together they won the high point 13-and-under hunter under saddle — in which the horse is judged on its trot, canter and how well it carries itself — the high point 13 and under showmanship — in which the horse must complete a pattern determined by the judges, and the high point 13 and under western pleasure — in which the horse is judged on its jog and lope. Mildred says it is uncommon for a young person to do so well with such a young horse, as they can be more difficult to handle than older horses. The winning trend continues with the youngest sister, 11-year-old Briana and her mare Bunny. She won the American Quarterhorse Association award in the 11-and-under category for most hours put into a horse. The girls hope to do well enough in the next season, beginning in March, to make it to the Youth World Show in Texas and the All-American Quarterhorse Congress in Ohio next October. Mildred said she is pleased her daughters have done so well, but not necessarily because they won, but because they set their own goals and have fun pursuing them. She is happy to see her daughters interested in a sport which will keep them off the streets and out of trouble, and will help them develop confidence and character.



The Taste Of Victory — Footy thinks there is something good to eat in the trophy he and rider Melissa won for sportsmanship.

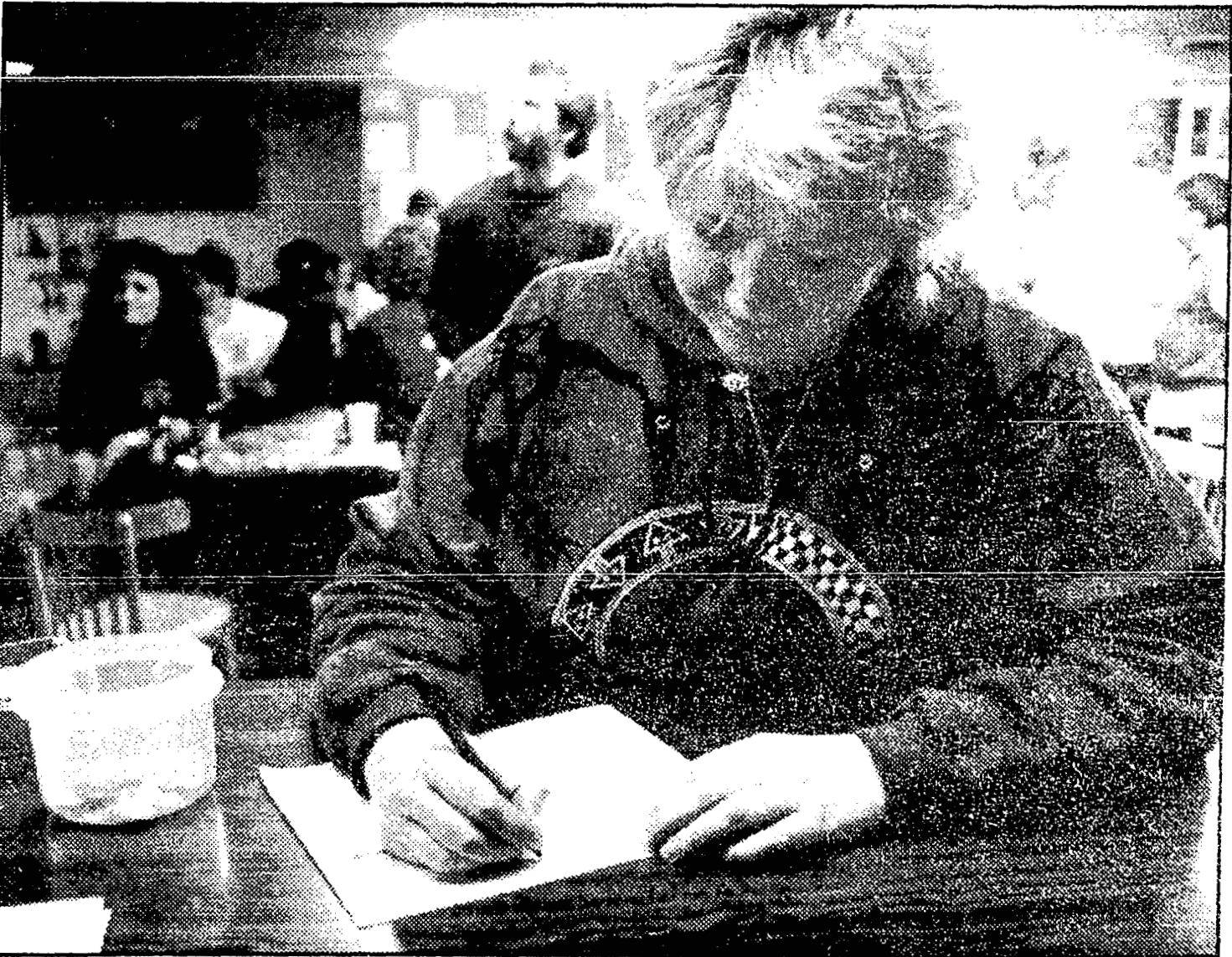


Saddle Up — Genelle and her mare Dottie received a brand new Vision saddle after winning many awards in the 13 and under category. David Donaldson photos

Spare some points for B.C. Bowls For Kids

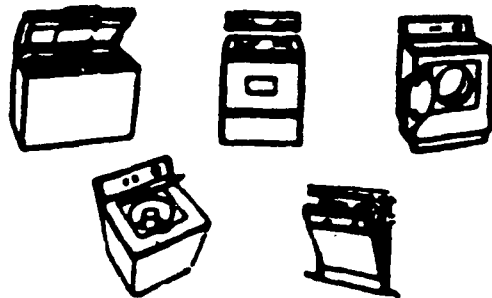
Squamish bowlers are encouraged to spare some time for special needs children participating in the Variety Club's 10th annual B.C. Bowls For Kids fund raiser, running until Jan. 21. More than 100 bowling centres from the Bowling Proprietors' Association of British Columbia have raised more than \$1 million in the past nine years for Variety Club children's programs. Some centres, such as Willowbrook Lanes in Langley and Varsity Edge Lanes in Vancouver, are approaching the \$100,000 mark in funds raised. Garibaldi Lanes has been with the campaign from the start, raising as much as \$5,000 in past years, but don't always see much participation as they'd like. "We would like to see more participation here," says co-proprietor Debbie Koch. "It's for an excellent cause."

Bowlers are encouraged to pick up pledge forms at Garibaldi Lanes, sign up supporters to pledge a nominal amount per point and then bowl their best game. Koch says you don't have to be a league bowler to participate, and supporters can pledge a flat rate per game. Everyone who bowls in the campaign will be entered in a March 30 draw for three prizes: a one week trip for four to Disneyland; a one week trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico and a weekend trip to San Francisco, Calif. The Variety Club is still looking for volunteers to answer phones on the 30th annual Show of Hearts 22-hour telethon, broadcast from the Plaza of Nations in Vancouver, beginning Feb. 10. Anyone interested can contact Garibaldi Lanes for more information.



Pledging Her Help — Ailsa Yaky signs a pledge form at Garibaldi Lanes to help raise money for Variety Club Kids. David Donaldson photo

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Majors	11/12	\$50.00	PeeWee	13/14	\$55.00
Juniors-Seniors	13-15	\$55.00	Bantam	15/16	\$55.00
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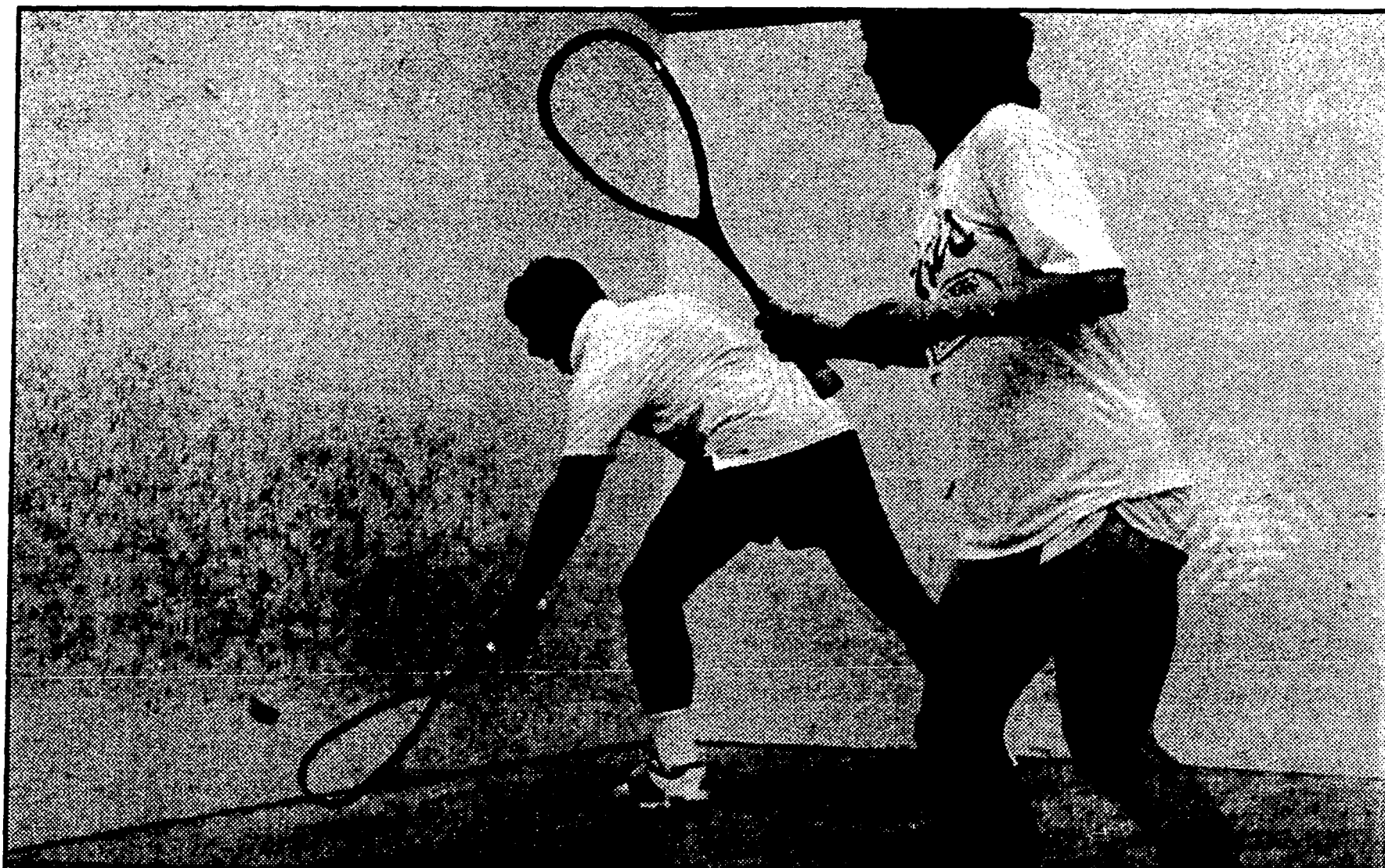


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SPORTS



Good Exercise — Squash provides a great cardiovascular workout for people with busy schedules.

Make friends and get in shape at the Squamish Squash Club

By David Donaldson

Schedule too full to allow time for a good workout? Too busy with work to expand your social horizons? Joining the Squamish Squash Club could be the solution to your problems.

"Squash gives you an intense 45-minute workout," says club executive Ken Miller. He says the sport has been compared to cross-country skiing for overall fitness and cardiovascular strengthening, and high speed chess for thinking fast and learning to play by reaction.

In a sport where you are not facing your opponent, you can't read their reaction, or where the ball is going to fall. An instantaneous calculation of angles is required to keep the ball in play and good players can keep a rally going for a long time.

The first player to get nine points wins the game and a match consists of the best of five games. The skill level of the players determines the length of play, so although a match is

generally 45 minutes long, it can be longer or shorter.

The club is currently active with its winter league, and its next open house on Sunday, Jan. 21 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. It's free for anyone to drop in, and club executives will be there to talk about the club and provide instruction to those who want to give the sport a try. The club will supply all the equipment.

The Squamish Squash Club currently has 72 members playing in a mixed, two-division multi-leveled system designed to accommodate all skill levels. Monday and Tuesday league nights are a good time for new members to play, as they can learn to referee and interact with other club members.

With three formal social events a year and the regular league nights, the club provides an opportunity to socialize and make contacts with people from all sorts of professions, from doctors to loggers.

"It works out really well socially," says Miller. "It's one of the best clubs in town to get to know people."

The club is encouraging the younger set to become involved in squash as well, with its new junior program. Youths between the ages of 13 and 18 can drop in at a reduced rate and learn all about the sport. Two youths already in the club are currently competing to represent the area in the upcoming B.C. Winter Games.

The club hosts three tournaments a year including an interclub handicap, where players of all skill levels compete against each other handicapping the top players and the Sea to Sky Open Squash B.C. sanctioned event running from Feb. 14-18 in competition on the B, C, D and novice levels. This will be the second year for the fun, small town event, which was attended last year with players from as far away as Langley and Whistler.

The tri-club tournament between the Squamish Squash Club, the Howe Sound Curling Club and the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club is an event designed to have the clubs intermingle. Representatives from each club make teams to compete in the three events for points. Miller says it's a fun way to get members from the different clubs to socialize and become interested in each other's favourite sports.

The Squamish Squash Club is in its 16th year and continues to improve, with a continuing influx of new beginners and novices. The caliber of play in the leagues is improving well, with more players becoming involved competitively such as Rob Drygas, who has been competing in out-of-town events. The executive is extremely active and is always looking at bringing in new events.

Peewee rep Eagles kicking butt again

The peewee rep Eagles are back on the winning track after kicking some Kilarney butt in an 8-4 victory at the leisure centre on Sunday, Jan. 14.

David Smillie had two goals, Kris Furmanek had two goals and two assists, Scott Harrison had two goals and two assists and Ryan Chapman and Duncan McDougall each had a goal.

"The guys were passing the puck more and skating hard," says coach Ron Vandergaag, who said it was a "much better effort" than the Eagles 5-3 loss to Mission earlier last week.

The peewee Eagles have a busy week ahead of them, traveling to Hollyburn on Tuesday, Whistler on Saturday and back home to host Arbutus on Sunday.

SPORTS

SPORTS STATS

HOWE SOUND MEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

Standings as of Jan. 13

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	PIM	GF	GA
Sq. Tire Red Wings	19	17	2	0	34	231	157	62
Mexx Pub Flyers	19	12	6	1	25	204	119	61
McDonald's	20	11	7	2	24	202	93	79
Horth's Hornets	19	11	8	0	22	285	114	63
Build All	19	3	15	1	7	161	41	152
Pair Tree Thunder	20	2	18	0	4	227	64	163

Scoring Leaders:

	GP	G	A	PT	PIM
Barry Woodard (Red Wings)	19	37	38	75	10
Myles Rosser (Flyers)	15	27	22	49	10
Scott Hunter (Red Wings)	11	31	16	47	46
Steve Sturgess (Red Wings)	18	26	19	45	22
Randy LeBlanc (Flyers)	14	15	26	41	16
Kevin Horth (Hornets)	17	16	23	39	32
Rhae Lacoursiere (Flyers)	18	14	21	35	12
Dale Hart (Red Wings)	11	18	14	32	10
Tony Mehood (Hornets)	13	12	20	32	6
Brian Jahnke (McDonald's)	14	11	17	28	20

Top Goalies:

	GP	GA	AVG	W	L	T	SO
Gadge Jhuty (Red Wings)	20	63	3.15	18	2	0	0
Murray Thrower (Hornets)	16	45	2.81	10	6	0	2
Steve Hadden (Flyers)	19	61	3.21	12	6	1	1
Paul Savage (McDonald's)	13	57	4.38	5	6	2	0

LOWER MAINLAND RINGETTE ASSOCIATION

Standings as of Jan. 15

Junior B							Tween B						
	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS		W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Abbotsford	6	2	1	62	45	14	Abbotsford	6	1	1	50	22	13
Howe Sound	6	1	1	53	41	13	PoCo R	6	3	0	93	44	12
Vancouver	5	3	0	58	36	10	Howe Sound	5	2	1	51	39	11
NSWC	5	3	0	34	27	10	Richmond	4	4	1	47	51	9
Delta	3	5	2	64	69	8	PoCo D	4	5	0	49	44	8
Burnaby	2	5	3	56	59	7	Surrey	3	4	1	58	75	7
Nanaimo	3	5	0	32	44	6	Fraser Valley	2	6	0	28	78	4
Fraser Valley	1	8	0	24	63	2	NW Van	0	5	2	37	60	2

Tween C

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS		W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Nanaimo	6	1	1	70	27	13	Abbotsford	3	3	1	42	59	7
Vancouver	5	3	0	64	44	10	Howe Sound	2	5	0	42	59	4
Delta	4	4	0	57	57	8	Burnaby	0	4	0	17	46	0



Watch Your Back — A Pair Tree Thunder player comes from behind to steal the puck from a Hornet. Pair Tree lost the game 9-1 Friday night. *David Donaldson photo*

Flyers head for the top while Thunder grounded

David Donaldson

The Howe Sound Men's hockey league saw some exciting victories the past two weeks as the Mex Pub Flyers moved to the number two slot from fourth place after defeating McDonald's and the first place Squamish Tire Red Wings. McDonald's began its downward slide to third place with a 2-1 loss to the Red Wings at the beginning of January. They were off to a flying start when they faced the Flyers on Jan. 10, with Jeff Morgan's goal at 17:40 to go in the first period, followed by Brian Robinson's power play goal at the 13:09 mark. The Flyers were on top off the ground though, with Myles Rosser scoring their first goal at 12:11 and Maurice Mounteney close behind with one at 9:30. Randy LeBlanc struck in the last goal of the period for the Flyers at 2:28 and McDonald's couldn't put another one in the net.

With 16:14 left in the second, McKay put McDonald's on the board again to tie the game, but Rhae Lacoursier put the Flyers over the top when he scored with three minutes left on the clock.

The final score of the fast-paced match was 4-3, with only four penalty minutes awarded to each team.

The Flyers went on to ground the Red Wings 6-4 Jan. 12 in another close game.

The Red Wings were on the board first with Scott Hunter's goal three minutes into the game. With 9:42 to go, the Flyers came alive with a goal from Rosser and one from Jason Vanzella at 3:53, before Hunter could score again for the Wings at 1:59, followed by Barry Woodard's goal 30 seconds



From Out Of Nowhere — A Thunder forward steals the puck from a Hornet player. Despite many scoring chances, the Thunder's defence was too weak to prevent a loss. *David Donaldson photo*

later. With 58 seconds to go, Rosser scored his second goal for the Flyers to bring the game to a 3-3 tie.

The Flyers kicked it into overdrive in the second period with three goals in five minutes from Claudio Nonnis at 11:17, Rosser at 8:58 and Mounteney two minutes later. Following this rally, the Wings could only get one more past goalie Steve Hadden with Woodard's goal at 4:27.

McDonald's was back in action against Build-All Construction Jan. 13 for a 4-0 victory.

All the goals were scored in the first, beginning with Darryl

Craig's shorthanded goal at 16:22 and McKay's goal at 14:57. Build-All was able to hold off McDonald's for nearly 10 minutes before Robinson scored at 5:39, followed by another from Craig.

Build-All only got one penalty at the end of the first, while McDonald's got four in the first and six in the second, which was the only action in that period.

Other league play saw the Flyers pound the Thunder 11-2 and the Hornets slaughter Build-All 13-4 Jan. 5, the Red Wings beat the Thunder 8-3 Jan. 6 and the Hornets kill the Thunder 9-1 Jan. 12.



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SPORTS

Another great turnout for men's bonspiel at Howe Sound Curling Club

This year's men's bonspiel at the Howe Sound Curling Club saw another great turnout, with 32 teams, 18 of the from Vancouver's Marpole Club, competing for prizes donated by local businesses. After the first round, the teams were divided into three divisions. The Sea To Sky Insurance-sponsored A division saw club president Fred Franklin and his rink, with lead

Richard Hogarth, second Ralph Becker and third Don Becker, defeat the local Ballard rink 7-1 in the final.

"The other skip just had some bad breaks," said Franklin of the easy victory.

The B division, sponsored by Chambers and Company, saw an excellent match between the Rawson and Patterson rinks that went into extra ends. The Patterson rink finally overcame

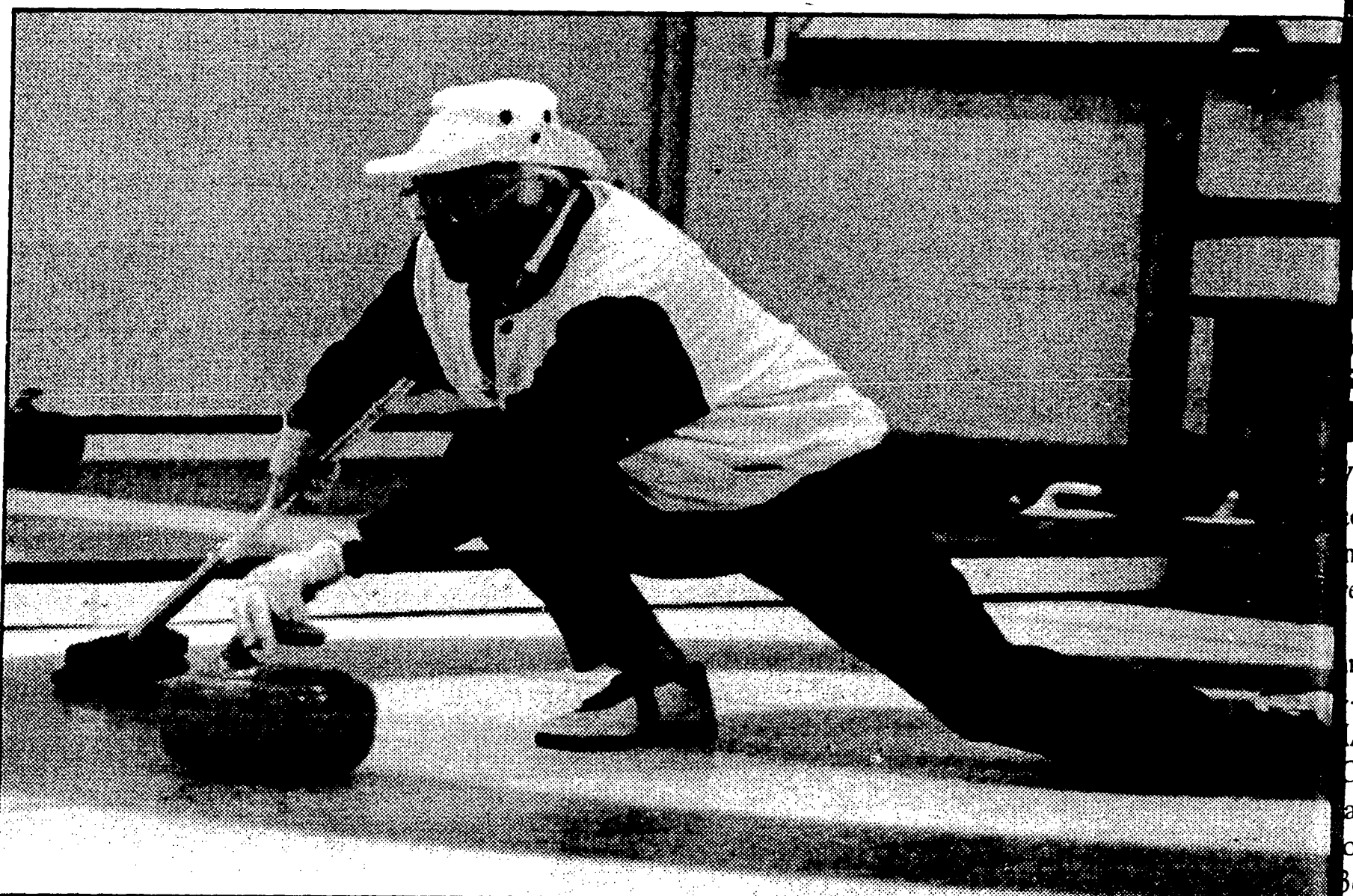
Rawson in an extremely close game.

The Squamish Mills C division also saw a close match as the Habbirk rink from the North Shore Winter Club edged out Marpole's McNeil rink 7-6.

"It was a great bonspiel," said Mal Habbirk. "I come back every year and have a lot of fun. The ice is the best you'll find anywhere in the world."

In addition to the rivalry on the ice, the teams could compete in the bonspiel casino nights. Each team is given an amount of tokens equaling an inch at the beginning of the event, then they hit the tables to try and build up their inches towards winning auctionable prizes.

The whole event was topped off with a dinner-dance and awards presentation and was sponsored by local businesses.



Rock Solid Victory — Mal Habbirk from the North Shore Winter Club helped bring his rink to a win in the C division of this year's men's bonspiel. *David Donaldson photo*

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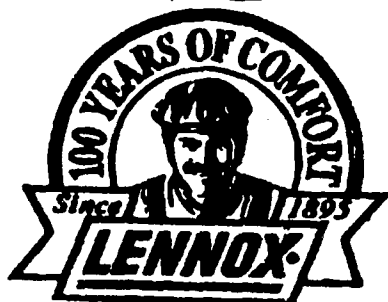
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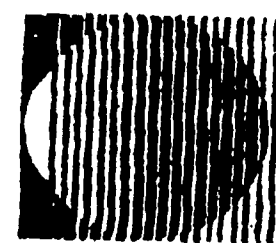
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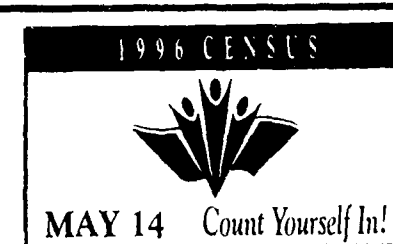
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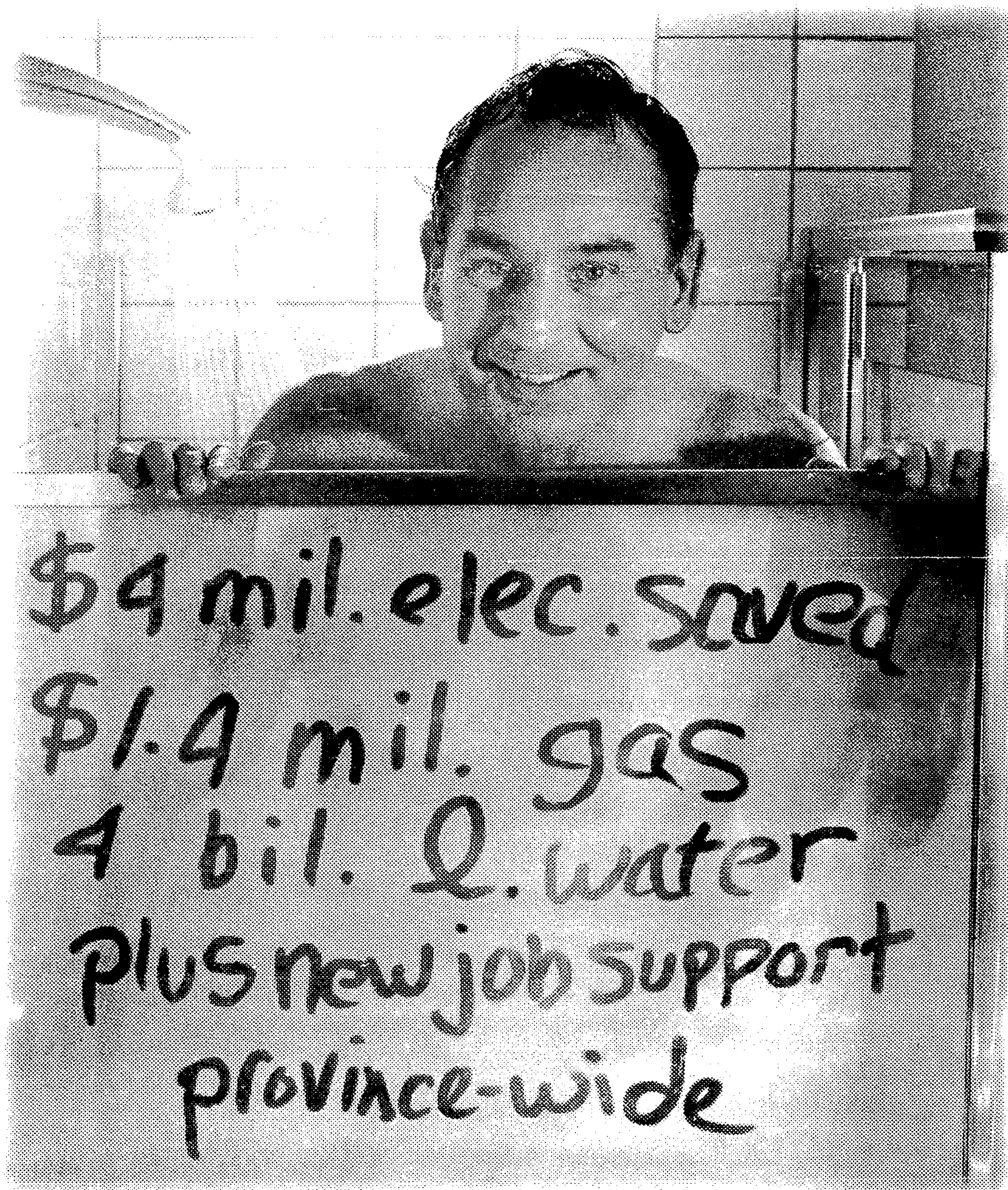
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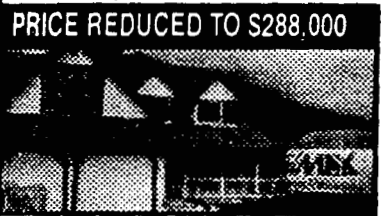
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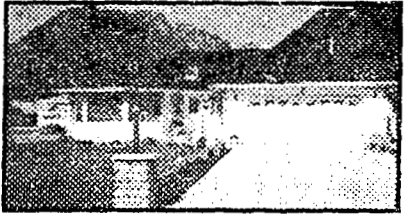
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JOB OPPORTUNITY

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR RECREATION CASHIER(S) — SCHEDULE "G"; CASUAL ON CALL.

Application forms are available at the leisure centre and will be accepted up to January 25th, 1996.

JOB REQUIREMENTS:

Ability to type, take program registrations, file, answer phones, operate cash register, handle money, basic bookkeeping, and recording duties, as well as other general office duties/procedures. Incumbent would be required to sell tickets, give facility and program information to the public in an effective and courteous manner. Applicants must be bondable.

HOURLY RATE: \$8.39/hour, and in addition 10% in lieu of benefits.

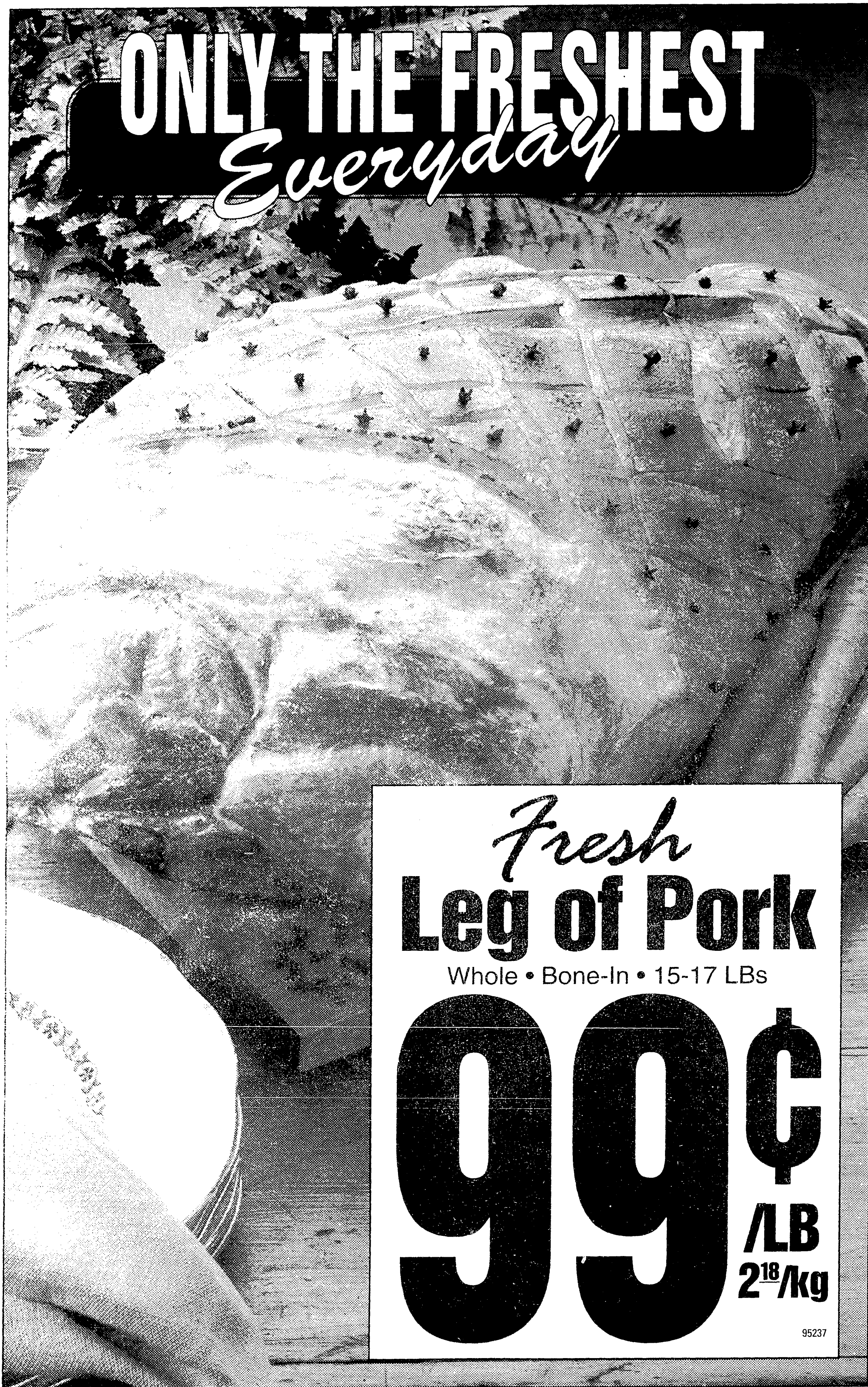
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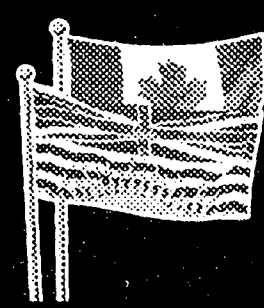
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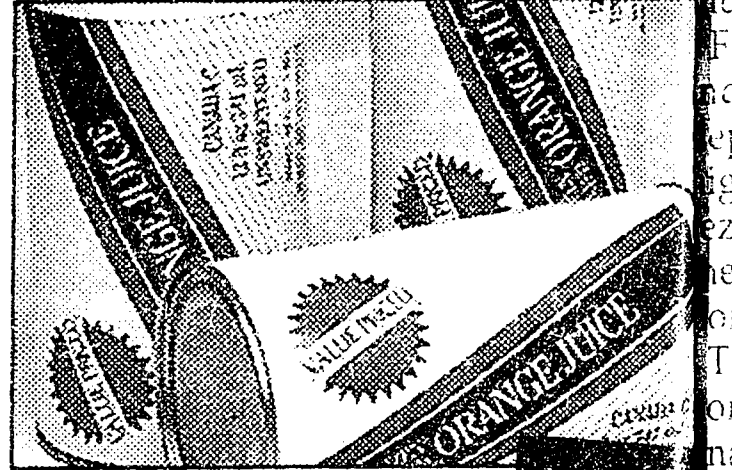


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