



### It's Test Time

John Harvey, a volunteer worker, helps build ramps on the Ring Creek foot bridge Sunday. Harvey says he is happy to be involved in such an important community project. The bridge is expected to be completed this week. It is an integral part of the Test of Metal course. Please see related story on page 17. *David Donaldson photo*

## Save-On-Foods staff locked out

David Donaldson

lockout that closed Save-On-Foods in Squamish and 130 other Overwaitea, Save-On-Foods and Canada Safeway stores across the province has had a bit-sweet effect on the town, generating more business for some while putting many people out of work.

The lockout has "increased our business by a very significant margin," says Ed Carrat, manager of Timber Foods in downtown Squamish.

He says it's been a little hectic dealing with increased deliveries to meet a big demand with a small storage space for perishables such as dairy products and produce.

Carrat says staff are working to "their best."

He has added a few new staff members and says they've been "doing a good job handling it so far" and customers haven't had to spend too much time in line.

He's hoping for a small percentage of new customers after the lockout is over, people who have never been to the store "might see what we have to offer and might come back."

At Super-Valu in Garibaldi Highlands,

business doubled immediately, according to manager Don Harris, and is expected to keep growing as people run out of the food they stocked up on before Save-On closed last week.

But Harris isn't thrilled about it. "It's a hassle more than anything," he says. "We're picking up most of Save-On's business and they're two to three times the size of this store."

To cope with the crowds, deliveries have had to be rescheduled, and storage and refrigeration have had to be rethought. Harris has had to hire new front end staff — using Save-On employees wherever he can. He says prices have stayed the same and he also hopes to have won a few new customers out of the whole thing.

Peter Wuster, of Quinn's Espresso Café in downtown Squamish, isn't happy with how the lockout is affecting his business. He used to do a great deal of shopping at Save-On in between his supply runs to Vancouver.

Quinn's uses a lot of fresh supplies that aren't often stocked at Timber Foods or Super-Valu, meaning more trips to Vancouver and a half-day or more wasted on shopping each time.

"It's too bad people can't get together

and negotiate," he says. "Everyone loses in a lockout."

The lockout will last at least until June 15 when a count is taken on the United Food and Commercial Workers Union vote. Union locals 1518 and 2000 will vote on the employers' last offer June 10-12 in a vote supervised by the B.C. Labor Relations Board. The union showed

interest in the companies' first offer and wanted to go back to the table for more negotiating but the companies walked away from the table and locked out union workers at midnight, May 30, said local 158 director of communications Tom Fawkes.

No talks have taken place since that time.



Save-On Foods staff picket outside the Squamish store. *David Donaldson photo*

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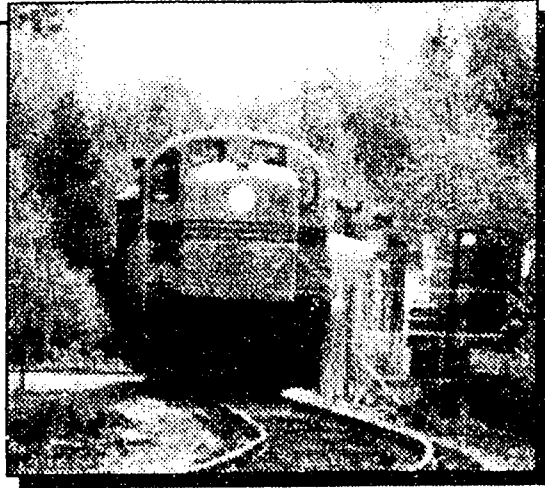
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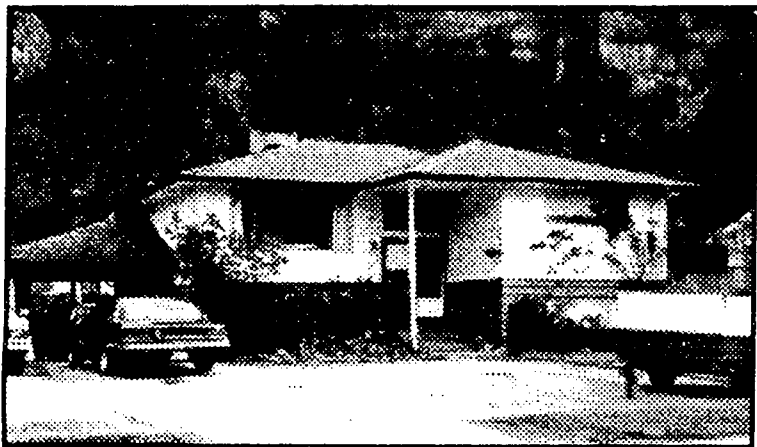
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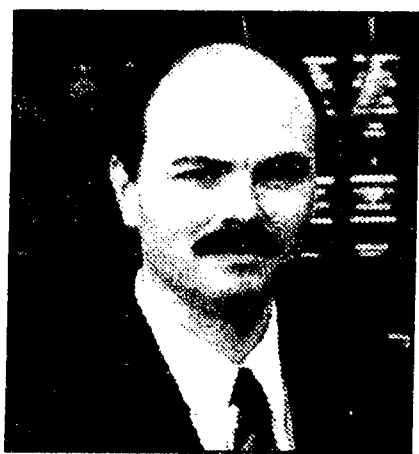
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## NEWS

# Cause of train derailment under investigation

*Track where accident occurred has steepest curve in BC Rail system*

**Loreth Beswetherick**

The cause of the May 27 derailment just north of Whistler is still unknown and it could be several weeks before anything comes to light.

Ten cars from an 87-car south-bound train derailed at Mile 87, just north of the Wedgemount turnoff at about 5 a.m. last Monday.

None of the cars actually tumbled into Green River, but at 7 a.m. Monday, three were hanging precariously over the water.

According to B.C. Rail corporate communications manager Barrie Wall, the coaches that derailed were carrying lumber chips and wheat. There were cars in the train carrying sulfur. No injuries were reported.

The section of track where the derailment occurred has one of the sharpest curves in the B.C. Rail train system.

"It is a very steep curve, a 12-

degree curve," says Wall.

"But it was tested on May 7 by what we call a track geometry car and there were no problems then."

B.C. Rail conducts track geometry car tests twice a year.

**There are a couple of things we have all but ruled out ... We have determined those criteria are within safe limits.**

— **Barrie Wall, BC Rail**

Following preliminary investigation, it is unlikely that the derailment was caused by track failure, says Wall.

"There are a couple of things we have all but ruled out. Because of

the nature of the derailment, track where it began was clear so we were able to test track geometry the positions of one rail to another and also the gauge," he said.

"We have determined those criteria are within safe limits."

Wall says the first box car started to derail was almost at the end of the curve and the wheels were in excellent condition.

B.C. Rail has downloaded information from the locomotive's event recorder, which is similar to an airplane's black box.

"It won't tell us everything we want to know, but at least it will tell us what dynamic forces were in play when the event happened."

B.C. Rail is now in the process of hiring a consultant in the hope of conducting an independent assessment.

"The bottom line is we don't have an answer. It's a big job and there are a lot of things to look at."

## Local vet warns of canine heartworm disease danger

**By Ron Enns**

Heartworm disease in British Columbia is endemic in the Okanagan Valley, but dog owners who visit the area should be aware of the disease and should have their dogs treated before they travel to the area.

Heartworm disease usually shows no visible signs until the dog is seriously ill.

The disease can easily be diagnosed by a blood test. Undetected, heartworm disease can cause severe damage to the heart, lungs and, in severe infections, the dog can die.

Heartworm disease is spread by mosquitoes. One bite from a mosquito can spread heartworm disease from an infected dog to a healthy dog. One infected dog can be the source of infection for several dogs.

An original survey in 1976 showed heartworm had established itself in southern Ontario and Winnipeg.

It has also since become entrenched in southern Quebec and the Okanagan Valley.

Once it appears in an area, it does

not go away.

Squamish veterinarian Dr. Stein Hoff said that a simple and inexpensive medication should be given to dogs in three treatments: one month before travelling to an endemic area, the month that the dog will be in the area and the month after returning.

Heartworm disease is not endemic in the Lower Mainland or Vancouver Island, although dogs

**Heartworm disease can cause dogs to die of heart failure.**

from the area have contracted heartworm disease when travelling to other areas.

The number of heartworm cases in Canada hit a one-year high of 1,310 in 1984; there have been about 10,000 reported cases in the two decades of surveys.

In 1995, the survey found 487 dogs diagnosed with heartworm.

Hoff has been testing as many dogs as is reasonable in Squamish to get an ongoing sample in an effort to

not allow heartworm disease to "sneak up on us."

The climate around Squamish is such that heartworm disease can occur here and it will "probably happen at one point," Hoff said.

Heartworm is a parasitic worm that lives on the right side of a dog's heart and nearby pulmonary blood vessels.

The worms restrict blood flow to the dog's heart, lungs and liver.

Symptoms include a chronic, dry cough; labored breathing; and tiredness during exercise. Unfortunately, by the time signs appear, much of the harm has already been done.

Heartworm disease can cause dogs to die of heart failure.

Dogs can be treated with injectable medication for heartworm, but treatments are costly, lengthy and arduous on the dog.

Dogs are particularly susceptible to heartworm, but it has also shown up in cats and wildlife. In the United States, it is estimated that every 10 dogs with the disease there is at least one case of feline heartworm disease.



Dogs are susceptible to heartworm disease in the Okanagan and should be treated before travelling there, says a local vet.



## Briefs

## Police investigate fatal motorcycle accident

Squamish RCMP said alcohol is believed to have been a contributing factor in the death of a Surrey motorcyclist at Mile 47 of the upper road Saturday.

Sgt. John Laseur said the motorcycle driven by Milan Funjak, 50, of Surrey, left the road-shoulder and travelled down a slight embankment. The investigation is continuing.

## Agreement offers college courses to high schools

High school students from Vancouver, North and West Vancouver, Squamish and the Sunshine Coast, will soon be offered a jump in programs at Capilano College.

The first articulation agreement between the school boards and Capilano College was signed at the college's North Vancouver campus on Friday.

The agreement will offer a host of benefits to Grade 11 and Grade 12 students who plan to pursue a post secondary education in the field of business technology.

The objectives of this agreement are to facilitate post secondary entry for secondary school graduates by minimizing duplication of curriculum content and providing qualified graduates of career preparation programs with preferential admission.

Two options will be offered to high school students, who will be advised and assisted by teachers, in consultation with Capilano College staff.

Option number one automatically accepts qualified career preparation graduates into the department of applied business technology, accounting assistant program, administrative assistant program, legal secretarial program and medical office assistant program.

Students will not be required to undergo any entrance process. The second option offers college credits to those students who maintain an average of 85 per cent in specific core material in Grades 11 and 12.

## Quote of the Week

**"I wouldn't build a trail again without going in and peeking at what's under the moss."**

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## Air Pollutant Index

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

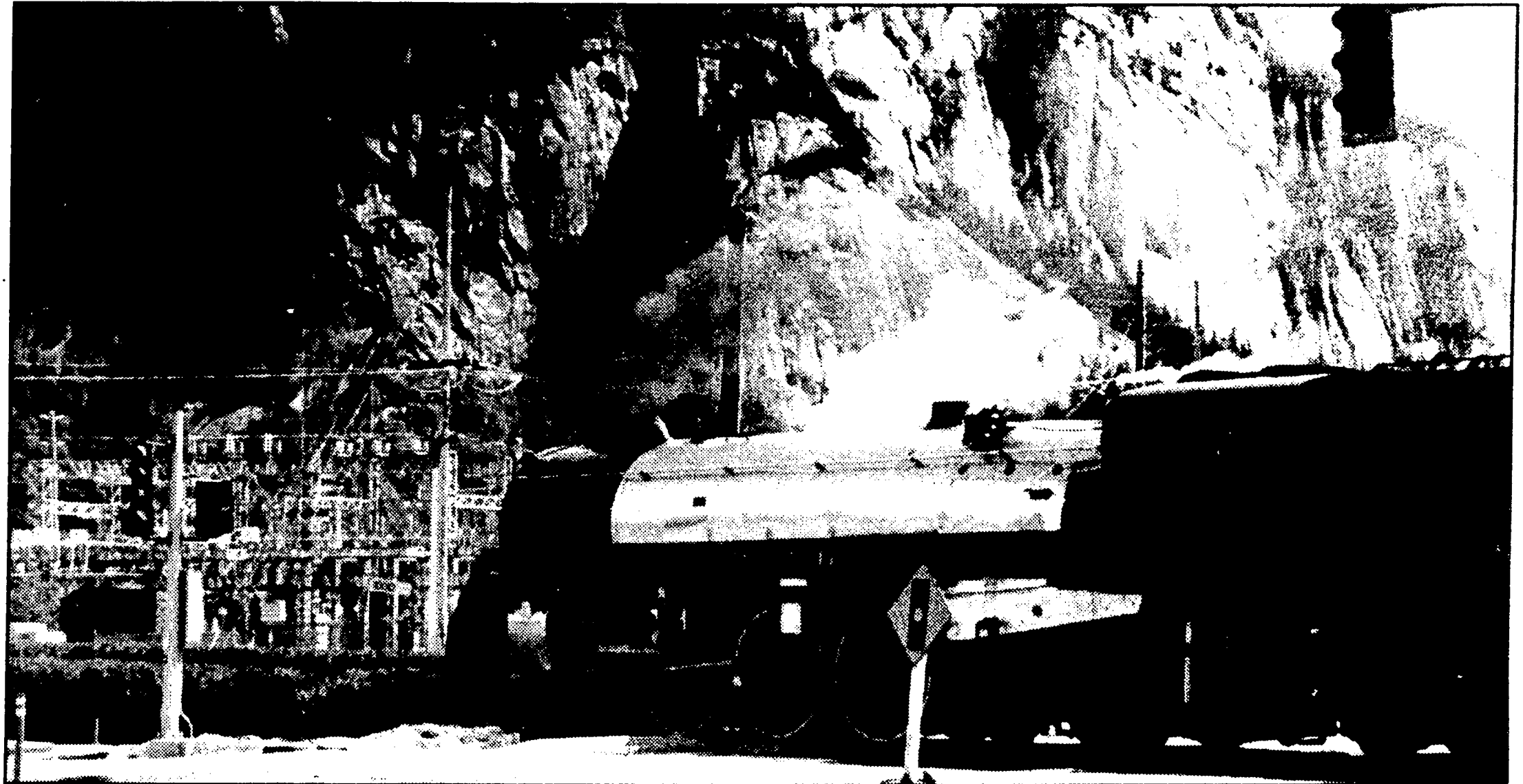
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## Stopping Traffic

Green means go. The Royal Hudson passes through the lights in downtown Squamish Sunday. Brian Goldstone photo

# Democracy central to airport decision

Hundreds of residents turn out for public hearings

By Ron Enns

Whether democracy has been served in Squamish council's decision to approve of development and expansion of the municipal airport in Brackendale, despite unwavering opposition from neighboring residents, is in question.

With threats of civil disobedience, legal action and fiery words from people who are opposed to the airport plan, Mayor Corinne Lonsdale described Wednesday evening's public hearing as "nasty."

It was not until about 12:30 a.m. Thursday that speakers were finally finished. (In all, council listened to about 15 hours of speeches over the course of four evenings dating back to February.)

In the end, council approved bylaws to amend the official community plan to allow expansion and development of the airport. (Council was considering the amendments as a result of a proposal by Seattle-based Pacific Cascade to begin regularly scheduled passenger service between Seattle and Squamish using Dash-7 aircraft).

Councillors Ron Barr and Don Ross voted against the bylaws.

Lonsdale and councillors Tom Bruusgaard, Ted Craddock, Paul Lalli and Bill McNeney voted in favor.

Lonsdale said she believes the best interests of the overall community must come before individual neighborhoods like Brackendale.

"That's why we were elected," Lonsdale said after the meeting. "I know it was a democratic decision. There are seven members of council, each has a vote and that's democracy in itself."

But former councillor Meg Fellowes, who resigned from council earlier this year, said after the meeting that democracy is an imperfect process that is constantly refined.

She said it is true that electors voted for a predominantly pro-development council but the argument that democracy has been served by council's vote for the airport plan when the people

spoke against it "lends itself to saying that democracy happens at election time only and in between there is no public process."

Fellowes said the notion that council is elected "to play god for three years" harkens back to an old style of government.

"It's going out the window, not in this community yet, but it's going out the window."

Randy Lewis, a Squamish Nation councillor and environmental representative, said "democracy was thrown right out the window." He said municipal councillors did not address the concerns of constituents who voted them in.

"They trampled all over them, slapped them in the face," Lewis said, adding that Squamish Nation chiefs

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Randy Lewis

and council are now assessing the situation with legal counsel and intend to take the municipality "to full task."

Residents of the Squamish Nation reserves around Squamish — five of them are near the airport and below flight paths — and of Brackendale say that their quality of life will be reduced because of noise from increased flights, that the largest gathering of bald eagles in the world will be negatively affected and that the birds' safety will be compromised with increased flights overhead.

Fellowes said there are still a lot of questions to be asked about locating an airport next to prime eagle habitat.

Biologists under contract with the Nature Conservancy of Canada are currently studying eagle habitat and everything relating to the birds' ecosystem around Squamish.

She said that council — which has supported a growing tourism industry, much of it resulting from the pub-

licity surrounding the eagles — is "trying to have its cake and eat it too."

To approve official community plan amendments to allow airport development and expansion in opposition to the people and before scientific questions have been answered is wrong, Fellowes said.

"There's an arrogance there: 'We know what's best for you.' That's pretty outrageous I think. And that's a pretty typical small-town attitude and I just think it's got no place in this community anymore."

"I guess the question is: What does it actually take in the way of a public hearing or a public demonstration to point out to council that in fact this isn't a good idea? Is that public hearing process totally a waste of time?"

Lonsdale said she believes every councillor listened carefully at the public hearings and knows how the people feel and that council "feel some remorse because there are those who are very unhappy."

"We would rather nobody was unhappy. On the other hand, when you're talking democracy, I feel it was served. I personally and I believe probably the other four that voted in favor of, also have a very strong sense that overall the community is supportive of seeing the airport used as an airport."

Negotiations between the District of Squamish and Pacific Cascade (also known as Cascadia Airlines) are expected to take place this year, Lonsdale said. She said that, as much as possible, she wants all negotiations to occur in the committee of the whole so the press and public can attend.

With the District of Squamish about to begin an update of the entire official community plan, Fellowes said council should have waited instead of dealing with airport expansion and development amendment separately.

"I think it bodes ill for the official community plan process," she said.

"I think that's been really devalued now. Why anybody would bother coming out for the OCP at this point, I don't know."



## NEWS

# Nebbeling wins riding

Michael Laycock and Rahoul Ghose

It was a dramatic end to what was a ho-hum election campaign at best in the West Vancouver-Garibaldi riding.

Liberal candidate Ted Nebbeling handily won a seat in the legislature, defeating NDP runner-up Brenda Broughton by an almost two-to-one margin. Preliminary results showed Nebbeling took 11,464 votes (56.9 per cent of the valid votes cast), Broughton took 5,952 (29.5 per cent) and Reform's Jim Mercier took 1,321 (6.6 per cent).

But after mounting an early lead in last Tuesday's election, Nebbeling's party seesawed back and forth in the overall provincial results for much of the evening and ended up facing an NDP majority government. The NDP took 39 seats, the Liberals won 33, Reform took two and the PDA won one.

In what seemed an anti-climax, Nebbeling was pronounced the winner in the riding at about 8:30 p.m., half an hour after the polls closed and while only a couple of dozen of his supporters were present at his West Vancouver campaign headquarters.

Asked how he felt in the wake of his win, Nebbeling replied, "Excellent. I'm thrilled to be the representative in Victoria."

In a later speech to his supporters, he said, "This is a highlight in my life, not just my political career."

He credited his win to his record as mayor of Whistler in creating a favorable climate for business and caring for the community, and he pledged to work for job creation, improved transportation links and stability in natural resource industries in the Sea to Sky corridor.

As early results showed the Liberals with a commanding lead, the atmosphere at Nebbeling's headquarters shone like the chrome of the fleet of Mercedes, Jaguars and BMWs parked outside.

Nebbeling worked the room, shaking hands, hugging supporters and joining in cheers as results were reported on the BCTV broadcast.

But by 9:15 p.m. the NDP had gained a narrow lead and a hush fell over the 100 or so Nebbeling sup-

porters. Half an hour later, BCTV predicted the NDP would win, and as the Nebbeling supporters went to a Japanese restaurant next door for a lavish sushi dinner, the mood turned foul.

But just before he drove off to Liberal headquarters downtown, Nebbeling was stoic in the face of his party's imminent defeat.

"I would be disappointed, yes, but that doesn't mean my resolve would be reduced in any way, shape or form. Whatever position I'm in, I'll be fighting for the riding."

Supporters at Broughton's West Vancouver office were on the edge of their seats as poll results started to trickle in around 8:15 p.m., with no one among the 30 people present — including Broughton — able to predict the evening's outcome.

"It's like watching a horse race,"

**"I'm thrilled to be the representative in Victoria."**

— Ted Nebbeling

Broughton said, adding the key to NDP success would be the splitting of the right vote between Liberals and B.C. Reformers.

"I was expecting it to be close, but not this close," she said of the overall election results.

Even as numbers indicated a possible minority government, Broughton remained cautiously optimistic, pointing out that in the past legislature the Liberal opposition had voted in favor of 90 per cent of the legislation passed.

When Nebbeling's lead was confirmed later in the evening, with supporters now crowding Broughton's small campaign office, she allowed that West Vancouver-Garibaldi has always had a strong Liberal showing, particularly in West Vancouver.

"That was a real challenge to overcome," she said of the local results. "Disappointed is not the right term. I was prepared for anything to happen."

Broughton's major support came

from Squamish voters, who supported her in all but one polling station by a three to one margin.

Broughton said she was excited about the slim NDP majority government elected and gave much of the credit to Premier Glen Clark.

Commenting on the fact that the NDP won more seats but placed close second in the overall provincial vote, she admitted the party would have to concentrate more on policy this term.

"The electorate didn't understand our debt management program that growth in the province is highest in Canada," she said.

With the local riding election, Liberal candidate, Broughton, she will now continue her work as director of the Employment Assistance Group. She will also be running for the mayoralty in the Bay again this November during municipal elections.

Reform Party candidate Jim Mercier said he was disheartened by his loss as well as that of his party, which was reduced to two seats.

"Hey, how does anyone feel about this?" he said.

"It's always disappointing. I didn't give up my day job."

In explaining the party's showing, Mercier acknowledged that some Reform supporters had moved over to the Liberals out of fear the NDP would win.

"There's no question about it," he said.

Mercier was also critical of Liberal leader Gordon Campbell for forming a coalition with other parties at an early stage of the campaign — a mistake Mercier likely cost conservatives the election.

But after blasting Nebbeling during the last days of the campaign, Mercier was more accommodating in defeat.

"I wish him well. He worked hard and had a good campaign."

Figures recorded at Nebbeling's headquarters suggested a Liberal sweep in West Vancouver, Whistler and Broughton's home turf of the Bay, while the NDP won Squamish, D'Arcy and Mission.

Currie.

## Gunning For Authenticity

Police search a Whistler man Saturday night after he was arrested for pointing a firearm. The incident occurred at the intersection of Cleveland Avenue and Highway 99. Police say the weapon is a very real looking pellet gun. Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland of the Squamish RCMP said police have had quite a few similar incidents over the past year. David Donaldson photo.



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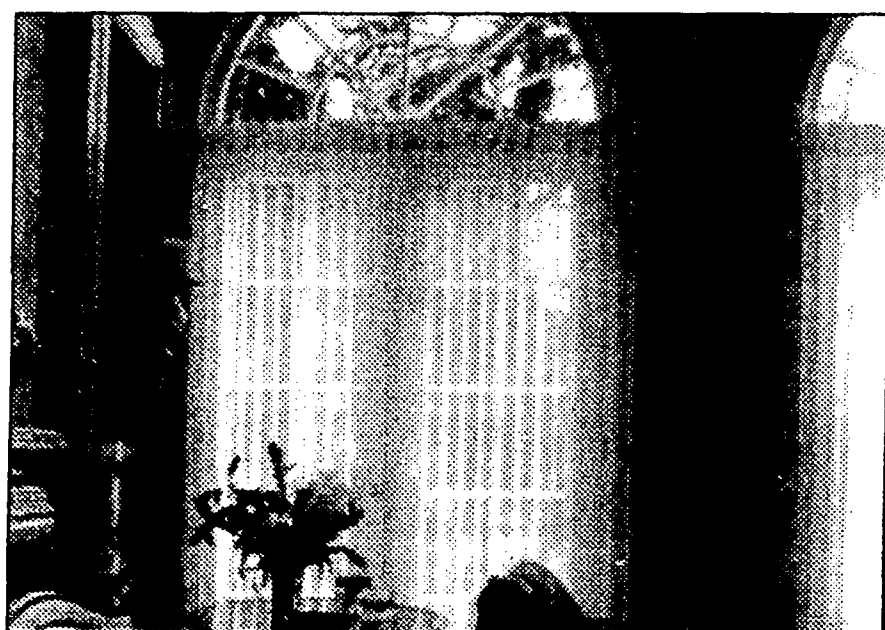
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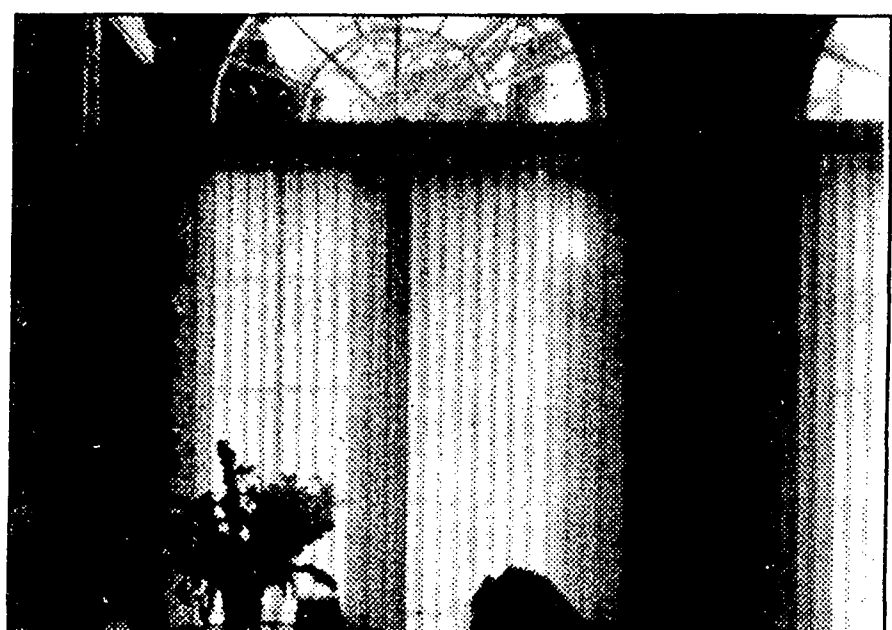
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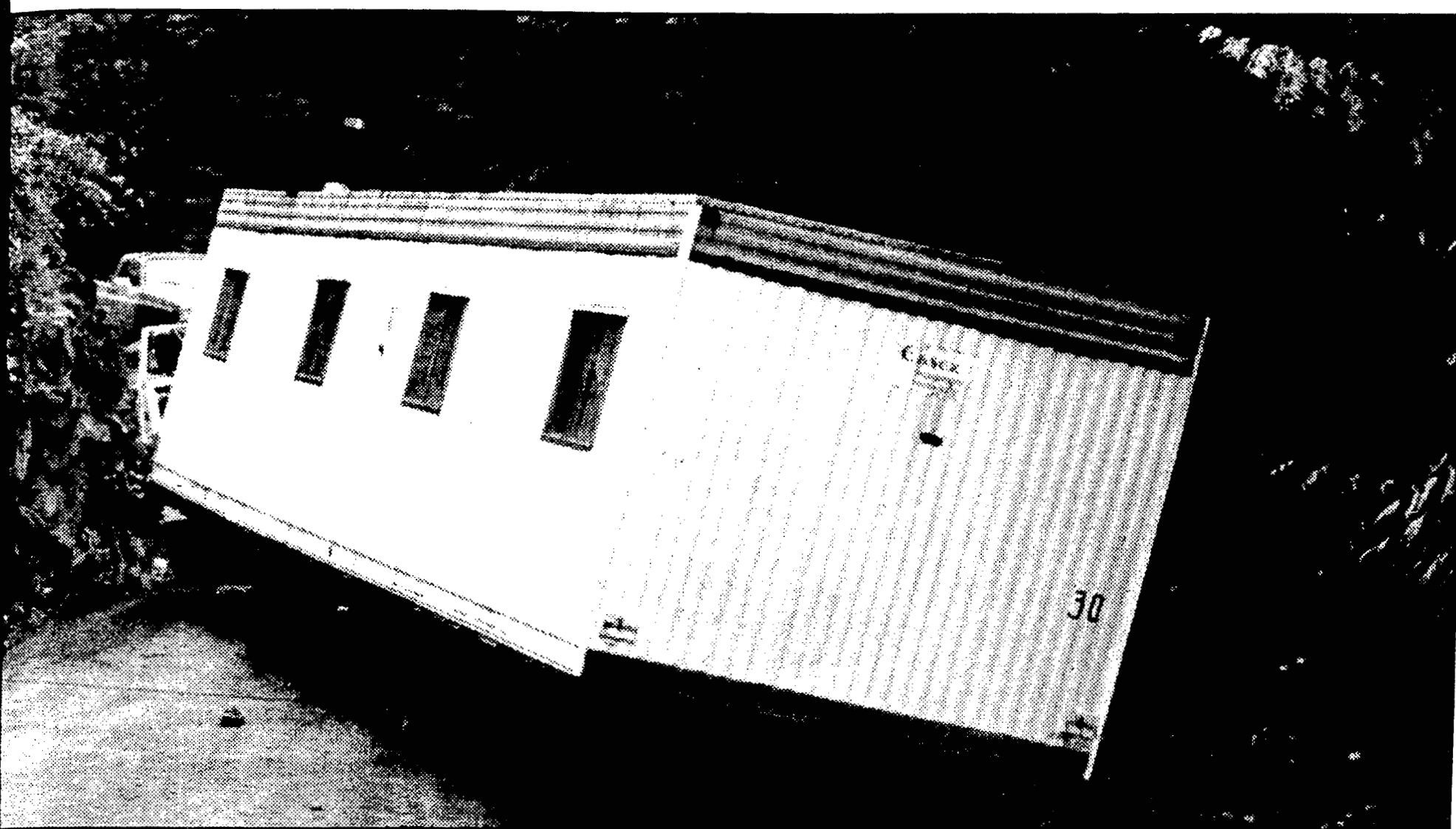
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## NEWS



Easy Does It

Mobile home slides off hits moorings and off the side of Diamond Head Road Monday morning. Kevin Quinn photo

## Road work hinges on grant

on Enns

Without actually saying the District of Squamish has finally agreed to share in the grading and maintenance of the road leading to the Ring Creek subdivision and Diamond Head of Garibaldi Provincial Park.

When Ring Creek resident Ross Smith recently expressed his dissatisfaction about the unmaintained and heavily ported portion of the road within the district, he told that the district submitted a grant application early this year to the province for funding for roadwork.

Cumming, a Squamish-Lillooet District board representative of the rural area surrounding Squamish, also spoke at the meeting, he said that by making the application, the district of Squamish has made a decision that they will upgrade the

The proposed work would, however, take care of the notorious potholes in the district's portion of the road.

The seven kilometres of road from the municipal boundary to the housing subdivision and the further six kilometres of road leading to the Diamond Head parking lot are maintained by Capilano Highway Services, which has a contract with the province.

The three-kilometre section of the road within the municipality has been part of an ongoing dispute between the District of Squamish and the province.

**"When the province tried a number of years ago to justify the amount ... they came up miserably short."**

— Dan Cumming

The district maintains that the province has reneged on an agreement dating back to the 1960s in which the province was to maintain the entire road.

The province, however, says that when highway work was later privatized, the district became responsible for the maintenance of secondary highways within its boundaries.

As part of the grant application, the District of Squamish is requesting \$4,000 for maintenance of the road.

As part of a required 60-40 split, the district would have to contribute another \$6,000 for road maintenance.

Cumming said that if necessary he is prepared to allocate some funding from the regional district for the road work.

He added that he wants to meet with Ring Creek residents to see if they are willing to pay a fee for ongoing maintenance of the road.

Cumming said he does not know how much such a fee would be or if it would even be necessary.

Ring Creek residents already pay, as part of their rural tax levy, a fee for road access, although the levy goes into a provincial account to cover rural roads throughout the province.

"When the province tried a number of years ago to justify the amount they collect in taxes and the amount they spend on rural roads they came up miserably short," Cumming said.

However, the levy paid by Ring Creek residents is not applied to unmaintained portions of the road because it is within the municipality, not the regional district.

About 20,000 vehicles per year travel to the Diamond Head area of Garibaldi Provincial Park.

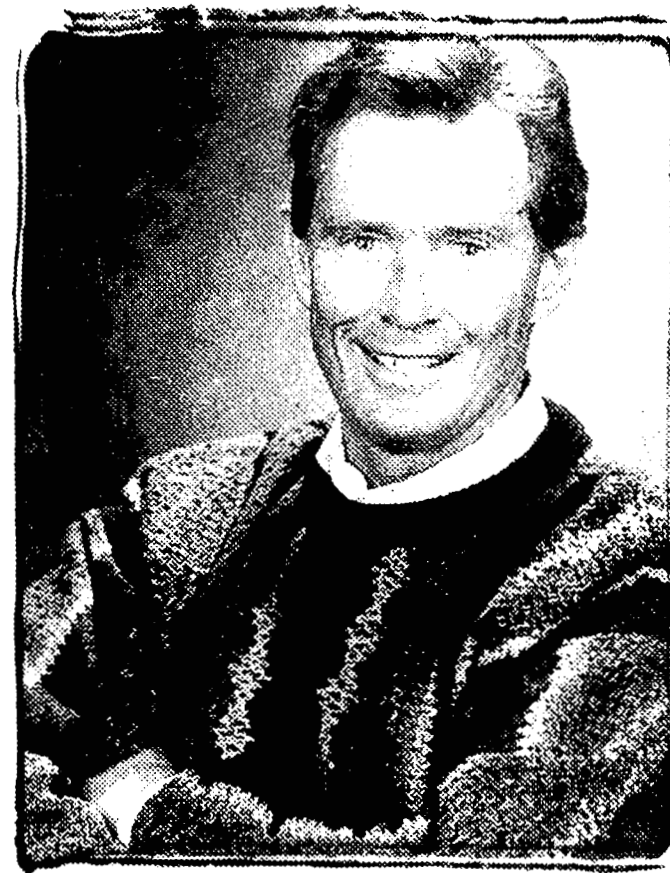
Other users include B.C. Parks staff, the B.C. Forest Service, highway maintenance vehicles, the RCMP, Squamish Search and Rescue, ICG Propane, logging contractors and crews, logging trucks, silviculture workers, motorcyclists, snowmobilers, ATV riders, hunters, runners, walkers, equestrians, mountain bike riders, mushrooms pickers, conservation officers, tour buses and school buses.

The upcoming Test of Metal mountain bike race, expected to attract up to 1,000 riders, will travel along the potholed section

of the road.

Smith said the direct economic benefit to the District of Squamish by users of the road adds up to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The road is used by the forest industry, but Cumming said he could not support applying for funding from Forest Renewal B.C. for road work because he believes that such monies should be used to increase the forest yield back to what it should be and should not be destined for projects like road work or fishery enhancement.



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## OPINION

## Politics is a guessing game

After almost 30 hours of public hearings on the proposed amendment to the official community plan to allow changes at the Squamish airport, council voted by a majority of 4-2 to proceed. They did so with the full knowledge the decision would be extremely unpopular in some corners of the community. But just how many people are in those corners is hard to determine.

In any dispute, those in opposition tend to be extremely vocal while those in support are silent. Thus the terms "vocal minority" and "silent majority." Guessing whether each side is really a minority or majority is what politics is all about.

In this case, at one point the airport development naysayers were considered a vocal group of disgruntled Brackendale residents. But the issue has grown, as has the geographic scope of the opponents.

No doubt the council members who support airport development felt they were listening to the same old arguments from the same small group of people over and over again. Perhaps they also got their backs up when intimidation tactics and threats started to fly.

Perhaps their vote also took into consideration the recent byelection in which Paul Lalli received an overwhelming mandate. He campaigned openly in support of airport development, and got almost twice as many votes as his nearest competitor.

They might have even thought that as the community grows, airport development is inevitable. Whatever their reasons, the fact is that in our style of democracy, the majority rules.

It has often been said that our style of democracy merely allows us the opportunity every few years to elect a new dictatorship, be it municipal, provincial or federal. That is not likely to change, so we have to deal with the system we have.

Airport development opponents now have a golden opportunity. All council seats are available in the municipal election at the end of November. Between now and then they have the chance to cultivate candidates who support their views, and could even rescind this decision if elected. The more different visions of the community are presented, the easier it is for voters to decide.

In the meantime, we should all come to grips with the fact that just because we disagree with someone, that doesn't make them a bad or corrupt person. All council members give a great deal of their time in the service of their community, for little reward. We don't have to agree with them to respect them. And we all have the same opportunity to serve our community, by running for office and finding out that no matter what you do you won't satisfy everyone. It's sort of like playing Russian roulette with a bullet in every chamber.

## Be patient with light

For those who haven't yet noticed, there is a new traffic light in downtown Squamish.

The light at the intersection at Cleveland and Buckley avenues was installed a couple of weeks ago with a flashing yellow warning light, but it is now fully operational. At the moment, construction at the new intersection, which is being created to accommodate traffic to the new B.C. Rail commercial development, is still a bit of an inconvenience for drivers. And combined, as it was Friday afternoon, with what passes for rush hour in Squamish halted by a freight train rumbling though, it was downright frustrating. Traffic was backed up most of the way through town and on every side street, including Second Avenue. But when the new intersection is paved and all construction is completed, traffic should flow much better. It is no doubt being done as quickly as possible, before the major onrush of summer visitors. At the moment, patience is our only choice. It will undoubtedly pay off.

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## Squamish faces inevitable changes

If you haven't already heard, the picture in this column has most likely piqued your curiosity.

You've obviously noticed that I am not Al Price so I would like to take this convenient opportunity to introduce myself.

And short of standing on a street corner with a placard stating my identity, this is probably the most handy way for you and I to get to know one another.

Squamish is a growing community and I look forward to getting to know the people who call this town home. Realistically, this column is the best means I have of reaching the masses.

A native of B.C., I've lived in Whistler and worked at the Whistler Question for the past couple of years after several stints at various Okanagan newspapers.

As of this week, I'll be filling in temporarily as editor at the Chief while Al takes on the post of associate publisher.

I'll be sitting at Al's desk in front of the window at the Chief's downtown office but as you most likely already know, his shoes are undoubtedly too large to fill, so I won't even try to do that.

I will, however, do my best to serve the community of Squamish as editor of your newspaper.

Politically, it's an exciting time to be a part of any B.C. newspaper and I look forward to being a part of that experience in Squamish. I'm slowly starting to feel my way around and am certainly liking what I see.

From reading the Chief and talking to a few people here and there, I've come to know that Squamish is an interesting community and as about as diverse as they come.

Certainly there are many issues that will lead Squamish into the latter part of this cen-

tury. Jobs. Tourism. The economy. Forestry.

These are only a few of the many areas where changes are bound to take place that will play a role in shaping the future of Squamish.

Without a doubt, development is a hot issue here.

From the stacks of letters to the editor we've received regarding the airport issue, I can tell that's going to be a

development stirs many different emotions.

Some people don't like it will do whatever they can avoid it.

But most people realize that with any thriving community development is inevitable. Rather than hope it will go away, it's important to accept and work with it to ensure it's properly managed.

The bottom line is that people

## News to me

By Patricia Wheeler



topic that I am sure to hear a great deal about in the weeks to come. This is the type of issue that can divide a community with many questions to be asked and two very opposing sides doing the asking.

Infrastructure is an important issue as Squamish, like so many other B.C. communities, continues to grow more quickly than most imagined.

It will be interesting to look back on Squamish at a time when what we now call the future is today and life here as we know it now becomes the "good ol' days".

With tourism booming and Squamish playing an important role in B.C.'s success in that sector, this area that was once a small sleepy town is sure to blossom in the limelight. And why not? The area's natural beauty is intoxicating, to say the least. The plenitude of recreational activities that locals have enjoyed for so long will soon be shared with the general population as more people discover all that this jewel has to offer.

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are going to continue to come here and with them they'll bring business.

It's no wonder that a growing number of people call Squamish their home.

The majestic mountains are overwhelming in their embrace. From any point in town you have an amazing view and as you travel the Sky Highway into Squamish you can't help but feel immediately at home. The opportunities here are limitless and the community spirit contagious.

Over the next few weeks look forward to exploring the town and making myself a part of the community.

I will take the time to learn whatever I can about Squamish and to make myself familiar with the issues before us.

And since this is, after all, your community newspaper, I would most certainly like to hear from you.

So, if you have a story idea or a suggestion, please don't hesitate to give me a ring or stop by the Chief office and share your thoughts with me.

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# LETTERS

## Council should have voted No

For, there are three reasons why council should have voted against the amendment.

Firstly the opportunity cost is too high and the return on investment is uncertain to make this a good investment of public money.

The return on a dollar spent on air development, in terms of jobs and taxes, is both riskier and likely significantly less than a dollar spent on much needed basic tourism infrastructure such as adequate parking, bus station, public washroom facilities, and comprehensive signage and mapping.

In pursuit of tourism development, an immediate problem is not getting people to Squamish as it is getting people around within Squamish. Spending limited tax dollars, basic services for visitors should take priority over getting more people to Squamish.

Secondly, everyone is part of a priority group at some time and priorities count in our society.

The opponents of airport development have often been characterized as a vocal few, a fringe minority of the silent majority supporting airport development. In fact no one knows what the majority feels as it

has not stated a position. It is equally as likely to oppose as to support.

More fundamentally, minorities have rights in our society whether it be under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms or locally as in the case of neighborhood pub development. Imagine if the people of Valleycliffe, downtown, Brackendale, and Garibaldi Estates (the majority) tell the people in the Highlands (the minority) that concerns over water delivery in the summer months is not a priority and money is not to be spent on improving our water system.

There are many times when neighborhood concerns (or even small groups or individual's concerns) must take precedence over what the majority (supposedly) want. Perhaps the most difficult decision a locally elected representative must face is when to vote against his or her own beliefs because they are not shared by the people affected by the decision (and suffer outraged criticism from friends and supporters).

Thirdly, council should vote against the OCP amendment because changing the OCP just before a comprehensive OCP review undermines the community's faith in the process itself.

In a diverse community, decision-

making aids such as the OCP are essential and will be increasingly important as we grow in numbers and complexity.

The OCP must be more than a legally mandated plan, we need the OCP to be the out-growth of the dreams and hopes, the fears and aspirations of our too frequently fragmented community. If the community buys into the OCP then residents and developers, staff and council have an invaluable guide to decision making that goes far beyond the basic minimum legalities of the Municipal Act or the zoning bylaw. The community increasingly needs to have confidence in council's commitment to the OCP.

Weigh the current balance: high risk airport development and high risk to public confidence in our governing institutions versus low risk tourism development and increased public confidence that there is a shared understanding and commitment to develop and use the tools necessary to fairly govern our growing and complex community. The risks are too many and too high, the returns too uncertain to proceed with this OCP amendment at this time.

Meg Fellowes  
Squamish

## Juniper Crescent residents want their Kidzone sign back

received by The Chief for publication  
Mayor and council:

Juniper Crescent is a quiet, family oriented street. Twenty-four houses face the crescent as it curves between two points on Westway Avenue. Most of these houses are home to young families with children.

Away from the busy traffic of Westway, the street is constantly active with kids...learning to ride their bikes, skating, playing hockey or just walking back and forth between their friends' houses.

Adding a crescent unquestionably adds to the character of the street. Unfortunately it also renders the street as one long blind alley for motorists, and dangerous for even the most "careful" of our children, when they travel our road at excessive speeds."

This issue of excessive speeds came up at a Block Watch meeting we had on Juniper some months ago. Several parents expressed concern about speeding cars on our street. Several of them had witnessed numerous accidents involving young children.

The opportunity was made that the problem was not speeding drivers, but drivers traveling at a legal speed limit. For our street, even without kids playing on it, 50 kilometres per hour is simply "excessive."

I volunteered to take the issue up with the municipality and pursue possible solutions to our problem...speed bumps, a barrier midway up the street or a lower speed limit.

After all, over the next few weeks I spoke to a number of people in responsible positions with the municipality and was advised that speed bumps would not be considered because of emergency vehicle response times (to go around would add approximately 30 seconds to the furthest house), and that it was a virtual certainty that the municipality would not consider lowering the speed limit, presumably because of the

costly precedent such an action might set.

The solution? These same "responsible persons" suggested that I install my own speed sign. Being in the sign business that seemed a logical (and inexpensive) step, and so, a few weeks ago I installed a sign the same size as, and directly below our Block Watch sign, reading Kidzone. Maximum 25 km/h Please.

The sign served as notice to motorists unfamiliar with our street, and as a reminder to all of us who live on the street, to slow down and remember the kids.

The change in drivers' speed on our street was immediate. Amazingly, virtually everyone driving Juniper was adhering to the new speed "limit" and every parent I spoke to felt their children, and even themselves were safer for it.

On May 23, a city worker removed our new sign. When I spoke to a clerk in the municipal engineering department, I was advised that the sign was removed because of the liability it exposed the municipality to and that if I wanted a sign up, I could write a letter to the municipality. Thanks anyway, I've been down that road already.

On May 22, the speed limit on Juniper Crescent was 25 km/h, and it took a driver about 30 seconds to safely travel the road end to end. As of May 23, the speed limit is 50 km/h. You can go the distance in about 15 seconds and apparently legally, and without exposing the municipality to liability, kill or maim a three-year-old who ventures past the end of her driveway.

Our speed sign was hurting no one and was, as far as I am aware, supported by everyone on our street. It cost the municipality nothing and, just maybe, it saved a life.

We ask you to put your common sense before your legal opinions and your bureaucracy, and let us do the little we can do to make our street safer. Let us put our speed sign back.

Jeff Nash  
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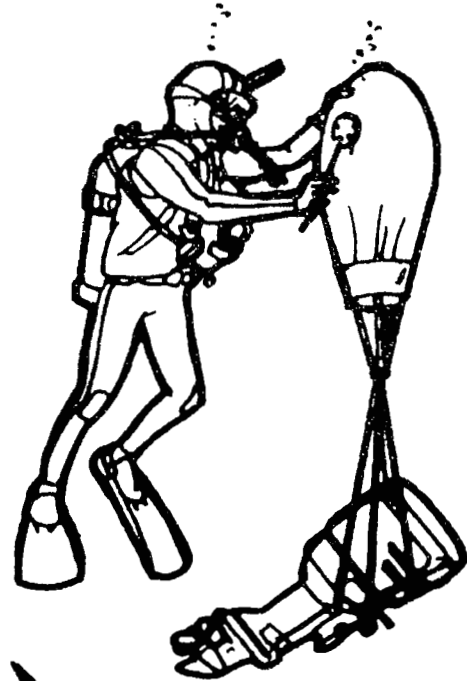
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## LETTERS

# Power abuse solutions offered

**Editor,**  
Squamish mayor and council, with the exception of councillors Don Ross and Ron Barr are continuing to ignore the community building in Squamish. Their insistence in railroading the amendment to "our" official community plan (OCP) to encourage more air traffic in

## Sense of community needed by council

**Editor,**  
Once again council has pushed through a zoning change against the wishes of those citizens most affected.

This council was so eager to subsidize this disruptive and risky venture that despite many new, well documented concerns over aircraft-bird strikes and bird disturbance data, as well as clear and forceful opposition from native and non-native residents alike, they have changed the official community plan to benefit an offshore interest. I am asking that people remember council's "debate" of this zoning change. Not one councillor who supported this change responded to the new concerns raised. Amazingly, the many heartfelt and compelling objections by the native community were not even mentioned. This is astoundingly poor government.

So please remember when this lot comes up for re-election. Our town deserves a council whose idea of progress extends beyond erecting a cinder block wall.

We all need a council who doesn't feel threatened by an impassioned objection. Our town needs a council with some sense of community.

In fact, as a taxpayer, I would settle for a council with some sense at all.

Shane Shemko  
Squamish

Brackendale is a disturbing indication of council's disregard for planning with the community of Squamish. Their actions are a subversion of the purpose of public hearings and of democratic process.

I believe there is little point in having an OCP or doing a review and update of the existing plan unless it's amendment process is significantly changed. The purpose of a community plan is to define how development is to proceed. Why have a plan if council retains the power to amend and to run roughshod over the voices of the overwhelming majority at public hearings?

Members of council, by their actions, are clearly subverting the intent of public hearings.

I think there are two necessary methods to resolve this problem of abuse of power. The first solution is for all of us as voters to make sure we vote in a council majority in the fall election which will commit to placing community planning with the community as its first priority, and which will place their own agendas second. The other solution which I believe to be equally important, is in the upcoming review process to insist that council no longer retain the right to arbitrarily change the OCP. All proposals for changes to the OCP must be referred to a future scheduled review of the plan with the community.

When the above two objectives are met, we as a community, with an experienced group facilitator, will be able to create a revised official community plan. This will then truly be our community's plan and not council's sham.

Lynn Wilbur,  
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### Berton Helps Launch Campaign

Nationally acclaimed author Pierre Berton addressed a huge crowd from the platform of the British Columbian at the launch of Phase 2 of the West Coast Railway Association's capital campaign in Squamish Sunday afternoon. Berton is the author of a great many books on Canadian history, including The National Dream and The Last Spike, on the history of rail development in Canada. The park is rapidly becoming a major tourist attraction. See their supplement inside for details. David Donaldson photo



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# New downtown intersection could complicate traffic flows

By Ron Enns

A new intersection at Cleveland and Buckley avenues has just opened, but Squamish council is already looking for ways to alleviate traffic concerns in the area.

The new intersection, complete with traffic signals, was designed to accommodate traffic flow changes resulting from the new B.C. Rail Squamish Station shopping centre development on the southwest corner of Cleveland Avenue and Hwy. 99.

Bill Manson, a Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce director and a long-time Dentville resident, said Castle's Crossing — the pedestrian railway crossing between Buckley Avenue and Chieftain Centre — should be reopened to vehicular traffic to create a second north-south opening in and out of the downtown core.

Manson, in a letter to Squamish council, wrote "numerous residents of the area and representatives of businesses in the downtown core have expressed concern of the growing traffic flows and the perceived exacerbation developing as a result of B.C. Rail's commercial development and pending reconstruction of the roads within the affected area. Rather than contributing to easing traffic flows," their design creates an 'hour glass' situation which may become intolerable and dangerous."

Squamish administrator Bob Miles said council's position on Castle's Crossing is "on hold" until it deals with transportation issues in a comprehensive manner. He said council will be meeting with B.C. Rail to discuss transportation issues. Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said she recognizes there is a problem and that there is a need to reopen Castle's Crossing, a concept she supports.

"Timing is the question. Should it be today, tomorrow or five years from now?"

Linked to the new intersection and Castle's Crossing

issue is the pending closure of Buckley Crossing to north. The closure would allow B.C. Rail to better utilize its rail yards just north of Buckley Crossing with its impeding vehicular traffic. Buckley Avenue is to join Queens Way connector leading into the industrial park to provide a new route through the industrial park onto Government Road at the north end of the industrial park. Buckley Crossing was supposed to be closed summer, but an agreement on the specifics of the route has yet to be agreed upon by B.C. Rail and the district. District public works director Mike Darbysh said the worst-case scenario timewise would be that the issue be dealt with during the official community plan update, scheduled to take all of this year and into 1997 to complete.

Coun. Ted Craddock said negotiations with B.C. Rail regarding Castle's Crossing should take place soon because there will be traffic problems resulting from the new Cleveland-Buckley intersection.

Manson said reopening Castle's Crossing would contribute to a more rapid dispersal of traffic on Cleveland, Second and Third avenues and would involve minimum cost. There are roads in existence either side of Castle's Crossing that are currently blocked with concrete barriers.

Manson, in his letter to council, said he has discussed this situation with B.C. Rail, which he says would rather not open Castle's Crossing but may be prepared to revisit the question at a later date.

Manson said "should B.C. Rail be allowed to close Buckley Crossing, the opening of Castle's Crossing is a small price to pay when one considers the fact that (B.C. Rail) would gain uninterrupted trackage of almost three kilometres from Castle's Crossing to the North Yards Crossing, which has tremendous dollar value to the operating costs."



## Graduation Spray Sign Sanctioned

Howe Sound Secondary School graduates, left to right, Ryan McDonald, Nicole Couturier and Dan Cromack were given permission by Bob McDonald at Marina Estates to spray paint one of the walls of the new construction site with whatever they wanted. Their message said "Grad '96 kix." Dan Donaldson photo

## School trustees recommend their own reduction

By Andy Stonehouse

Howe Sound school board trustees have followed through on an earlier promise and have made recommendation to Victoria that their own numbers be cut prior to this fall's elections.

As part of their presentation to the province amidst fears of amalgamation earlier this year, the board suggested it would be willing to cut its numbers in order to save money, and that promise has been followed through by the nine-member body.

Board chairman Don Wilson says he and his fellow trustees passed a motion recommending that their numbers be reduced to seven, and says that information was forwarded to the Education Ministry in time for the May 31 deadline.

Wilson says support for the motion was far from unanimous, with a 5-4

split in the final vote, but says the recommendation will go forward as it stands.

Under the board's new scheme, representation will be reduced to two Squamish trustees, two Whistler trustees, a single Pemberton representative, and trustees representing regional district areas south of Squamish and north of Pemberton.

Trustee Laurie Vance says the recommendation was made as a sign of the board's desires for fiscal responsibility, although the proposed reduction has already created a stir among parent groups and the Whistler municipality.

"It was the board's wish to show that we're willing, able and prepared to take the cut," she says. "Whether the minister will act upon it is up to him and the government."

Wilson says despite the board's

May 31 deadline, the Education Ministry has given no indication when it will make its own decision on the proposal to cut trustees, and says an announcement doesn't have to be made until November's round of trustee elections.

Two weeks ago, the board held a series of public meetings to discuss the best way of dealing with the promise to reduce the trustees. During the Whistler meeting, parents from the Myrtle Philip Whistler secondary advisory committee spoke out against cuts, but suggested that the seven-trustee strategy would be acceptable should a reduction be mandated by the minister.

Savings to be created through cutting trustee positions are estimated to amount to only \$5,000 per trustee, which is a figure based on the expenses for travel and meetings.



## NEWS

# Climbers escorted from crag near gun range

RCMP members escorted a group of rock climbers out of The Art Galley, a building that is closed to public and located in the town range of the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club's gun range. The range was closed May 29 at about 5 p.m. until the climbers left the area.

A Squamish teenage girl who was found at the skateboard park in an extremely intoxicated state was treated at Squamish General Hospital for alcohol poisoning. RCMP members on patrol May 25 at about 12:30 a.m. broke up a party at the skateboard park. The girl was lodged in the hospital until sober and then released to her parents. Const. Fran Bethell said there have been ongoing problems with the use of both alcohol and drugs at the skateboard park.

Squamish Search and Rescue and B.C. Ambulance Service members removed a rock climber who had fallen from Crag X at the Smoke Bluffs. The man was taken to Squamish General Hospital with minor injuries.

A gold ring with the name John Roberts engraved on its inside was found two to three months ago near the Castle Rock housing complex. The owner of the ring claims it at the Squamish RCMP detachment.

Jacko the dog was stolen from the municipal dog pound May 28 at about 9 p.m. A pound employee put Jacko in

the outside fenced compound and then went inside to work. About 15 minutes later, the employee noticed Jacko was gone. There was a hole cut in the fence. Police continue the investigation.

## Police Blotter

A 26-year-old Squamish man has been charged with possession of a narcotic. Police stopped a man who was in possession of eight grams of cocaine in 16 packages of 0.5 grams each. The total street value of the cocaine is about \$800. Police say the man may face further charges.

RCMP members were unable to locate three to four youths who were reported smashing windows at the old Brackendale Elementary School building May 28 at about 9 p.m.

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Squamish residents participate in the local RCMP torch run to benefit the Special Olympics. *Chief file photo*

## Police support Special Olympics

Members of the local RCMP detachment are using their efforts to raise money for the Special Olympics.

The Squamish RCMP detachment is participating in the annual law enforcement torch run which raises funds for the Special Olympics, an international Olympic sports event for local and provincial athletes with mental handicaps.

The 1996 international annual law enforcement torch run will be held September 8 through the downtown area of Squamish.

The run starts at 9:30 a.m. at the McDonald's restaurant parking lot.

Registration or donations can be made at the Squamish RCMP detachment, (439 Tantalus Way), McDonald's, or

the BC Government agent's office on Pemberton Avenue. Registration fee for the run is \$4 or \$14 with T-shirt. T-shirts alone cost \$12 and all proceeds go toward the Special Olympics.

These can be purchased at the Squamish RCMP detachment or McDonald's restaurant, the torch run's corporate sponsor.

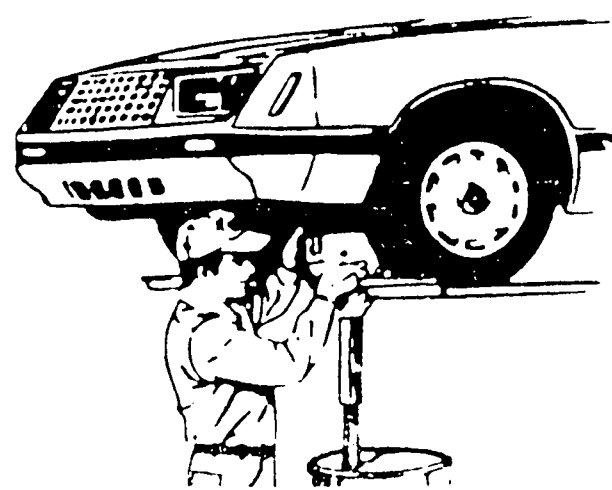
A coffee day will be held June 14 with numerous local coffee shops donating money to the Special Olympics for every coffee sold on that day.

On June 16, a car wash will be held by volunteers and the RCMP at the Squamish 7-Eleven store.

Everyone's participation and donations for the Special Olympics are greatly anticipated and appreciated.

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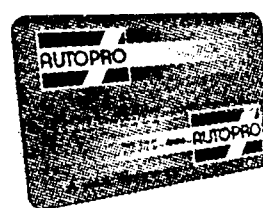
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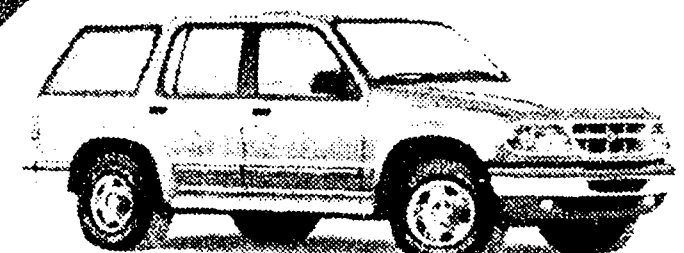
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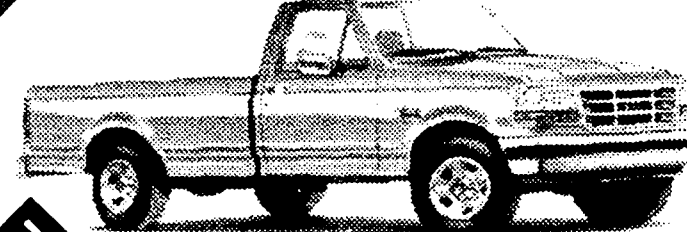
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## NEWS

# Howe Sound students rewarded with cash for club

Patricia Wheeler

The hard work of a small group of Howe Sound Secondary students has paid off.

John Madill, Ryan Mooney, Adrian Pugh, Ryan Beggs, Conrad Kelly, Tim Sunday and Gary Sims are members of the Howe Sound Secondary School's CounterAttack Club, a group that promotes safe driving.

Throughout the school year, the club stages various events in the school and the community in a bid to raise awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving.

Activities like seat belt checks, traffic safety displays and radar reader board days have helped raise the level of awareness of this serious problem and have also helped the school earn \$2,500.

Along with frequent displays, including a booth at the recent trade fair, the CounterAttack Club hosts special events such as dramatically dead days, where students dressed as ghosts line streets in order to get their anti drinking and driving message out to motorists.

The club also sponsored a discussion and slide show with Dr. Bruce Campana and regional coroner Larry Campbell showing students graphic evidence of the terror left behind from drinking and driving casualties.

Through its activities, the Howe Sound Secondary School CounterAttack Club hopes to prevent drinking and driving tragedies and now, through the ICBC Road Sense program, the club will be able to continue its efforts.

The club won a gold award of \$500 in the Road Sense program's regional contest and a silver award of \$2,000 in the provincial contest. Judges included Keith

Morgan of the Vancouver Province, RCMP Staff Sgt. Mike Clarabut, Debra Niccoli of BCAA and ICBC Road Sense and claims staff members.

The Road Sense contest is open to young people across the province between the ages of 13 and 25. It rewards efforts made to draw attention to the dangers of impaired driving, speeding, prevention of auto theft and vandalism and the proper use of safety equipment like seat belts.

Up to two grand prizes of \$3,000 and five supplementary prizes of \$2,000 are awarded to provincial winners. In each of 12 provincial regions, up to six prizes of \$500 and five of \$250 are also awarded. Participating groups include schools, recreational centres and youth groups, church groups, universities, colleges and various service clubs.

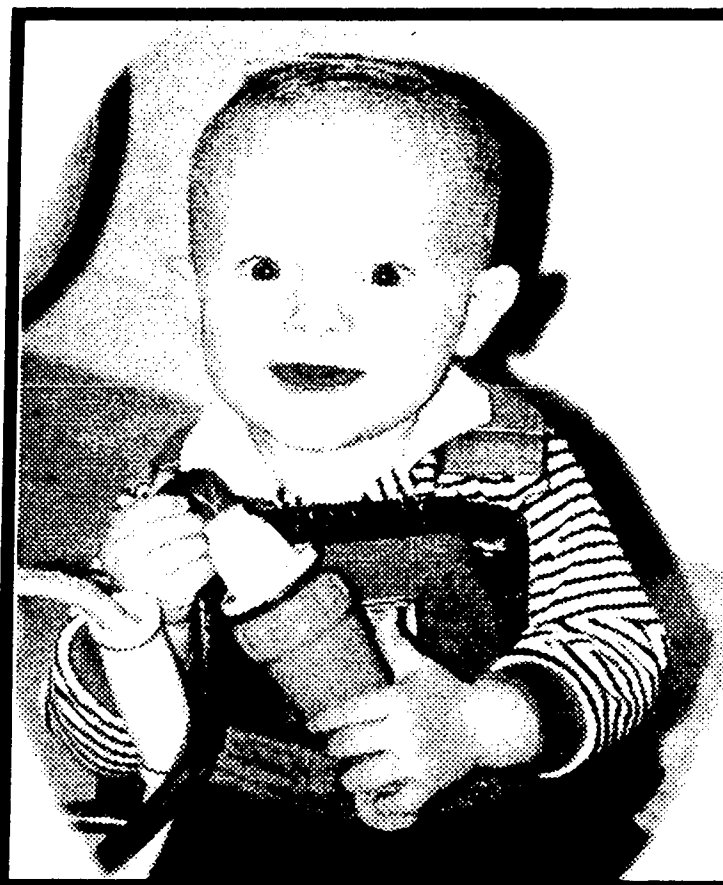
To win, groups or individuals must be able to show that their message got results — that public attention and awareness about a road safety or auto crime concern was raised through their activities.

The Howe Sound Secondary School club has been up and running for the past three years and teacher-sponsor Pat Heide says the group has made a difference in the community.

"The whole focus of the club is to promote safe driving," he said. "Winning these awards is quite a major achievement here."

Heide said community response to the organization has been tremendous. "It shows that we are making a difference in the community," he said. "I think we are getting people to think twice about drinking in driving."

Heide said the money won will be used to fund the school program.



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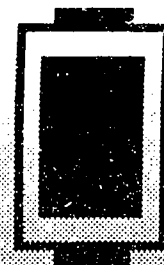
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Members of the Howe Sound Secondary School's CounterAttack Club with their display at the trade fair. Constance Rulka photo

## Program creates summer jobs

Job opportunities for students in Squamish will increase this year thanks to the federal government's Summer Career Placement Program.

The program is designed to assist students in preparing for their future entry to the labor market. To this end, the program focuses on providing work experience and developmental learning experience to in-school youth through the provision of a wage subsidy to employers.

Dolores Lewis, employment officer with Canada Employment Centre's Howe Sound office, said "the proposals must demonstrate the ability of the job(s) to provide a career-related experience and the potential of the job(s) to prepare

students for future labor market participation."

Lewis said the jobs would not be available without the financial assistance of the program and that the jobs created will not interfere with a collective agreement already in place.

A total of 65 applications were received this year.

Twenty-eight employers have been contracted with creating 596 weeks of summer employment for 64 students. In 1995, 26 applications were received and 26 students found work with 15 employers that summer.

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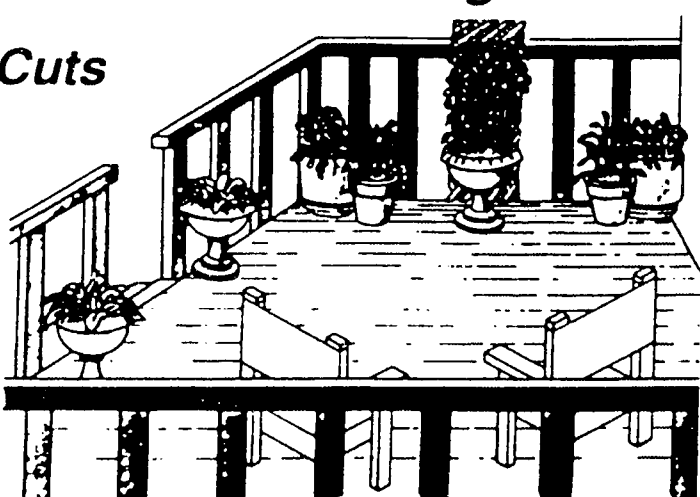
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**NEWS****Search and rescue equipment  
stolen, bunker vandalized**

Vital supplies used by Squamish Search and Rescue teams have stolen from the group's bunker.

Theft of six two-way radios and 12 backpacks, containing first aid kits and climbing gear, occurred May 26 or May 27.

So far, Squamish RCMP members have arrested one youth and charged him with possession of stolen property. Another youth has been charged with possession of a narcotic.

Ryan Neil MacMillan, 19, has been charged with possession of stolen property. Police on May 28 located one of the search and rescue radios in the possession of a young man.

MacMillan, instead appearing before a justice of the peace, has as a condition of bail promised to appear in Squamish provincial court July 9, Squamish RCMP Sgt. Dwain Wetteland said.

Underfunded as is, Squamish Search and Rescue desperately needs to get back the equipment, Squamish RCMP Cpl. Tony Porato said in a news release.

"If a search and rescue operation were to be started presently, there would be a scramble to find other equipment, resulting in wasted valuable time. Search and rescue volunteers dedicate countless hours of their time to help others in need,"

Porato said, noting the recent night rescue of a snowmobiler.

Still missing are two Motorola 01-03 hand-held radios, the Motorola SR 04-SR 06 hand-held radios, chargers for the radios and 12 red Mountain Equipment Co. backpacks and their contents. One radio and charger is worth more than \$900.

The Squamish Search and Rescue bunker in Dentville was also vandalized. The building was spray painted with a variety of slogans, the antenna was bent beyond recognition, and whoever did the damage also spun their tires in the yard spraying dirt all over the building.



Squamish Search and Rescue member Rob Lemke inspects the antenna from the top of the group's Dentville bunker, which was twisted out of shape recently by vandals. They also spray painted the outside of the bunker and did other damage. *Brian Goldstone photo*

**Rock clearing work continues at  
Highway 99 slide area**

By Andy Stonehouse

Commuters and travellers navigating Hwy. 99 over the next few days will find recent rock clearing work coming to a close at the salt shed-area slide, but should anticipate a larger project of road realignment this summer. Ministry of Transportation officials say they hope to have the bulk of preliminary rock stabilization work completed by Tuesday evening, but say efforts to smooth out the highway around the slide site could take much longer.

Dave Swales, area manager for highway operations and maintenance in Squamish, says this week will see the beginnings of the end of more than two weeks of continual presence at the slide site, although he says roadwork operations will be very busy in the near future.

"We've had people there continuously for 18 days straight, so they'll be looking forward to a break," Swales says. "There's been a fair amount of activity after the slide, but we've managed to get traffic moving quite normally."

Swales says a member of the rock scaling crew sustained minor injuries last week during rock-clearing work, but says workers have otherwise been able to make the road more safe for passing vehicles.

Brenda Jones, regional communications co-ordinator for the Ministry, says crews have so far removed about

45,000 cubic metres of rock from the cliff face, and say an additional 10,000 cubic metres will be sheared off by mid-week.

"It's a huge escarpment, and they've been trying to blast it out and get rid of some of the precarious trees," Jones says. "There's still a threat of some of it coming down, so we've gone in to scale it in a safe manner."

Jones says that some of the larger rocks that fell during the initial slides will probably be left as a berm to protect travellers from any further slides.

Highways will continue to have around-the-clock monitoring and nighttime lighting on the slopes overlooking the slide site, and Swales says prism devices will be used to measure and warn of any rock movement.

Swales adds that a design for realigning the highway around the slide area will probably be ready by the beginning of this week, and says a new right-of-way will likely have to be created closer to the bank of the near-by Cheakamus River. He also says that the slide has proven to be a strangely beneficial source for material to help realign the road.

"In a way, the rock that has fallen is nature's gift for road-building, and we want to make sure that we place it safely so it won't hurt the environment. We've got a lot more issues to deal with than we did in the old days and it all has to be given a lot more thought. We all have to make sure that it lasts."



## NEWS

## HSSS graduation '96



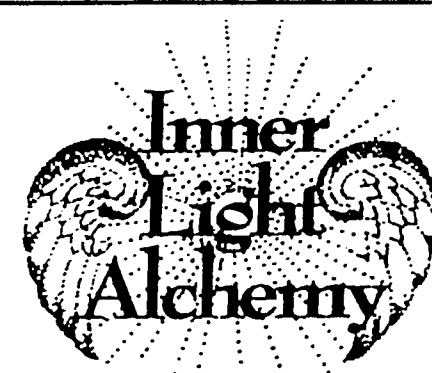
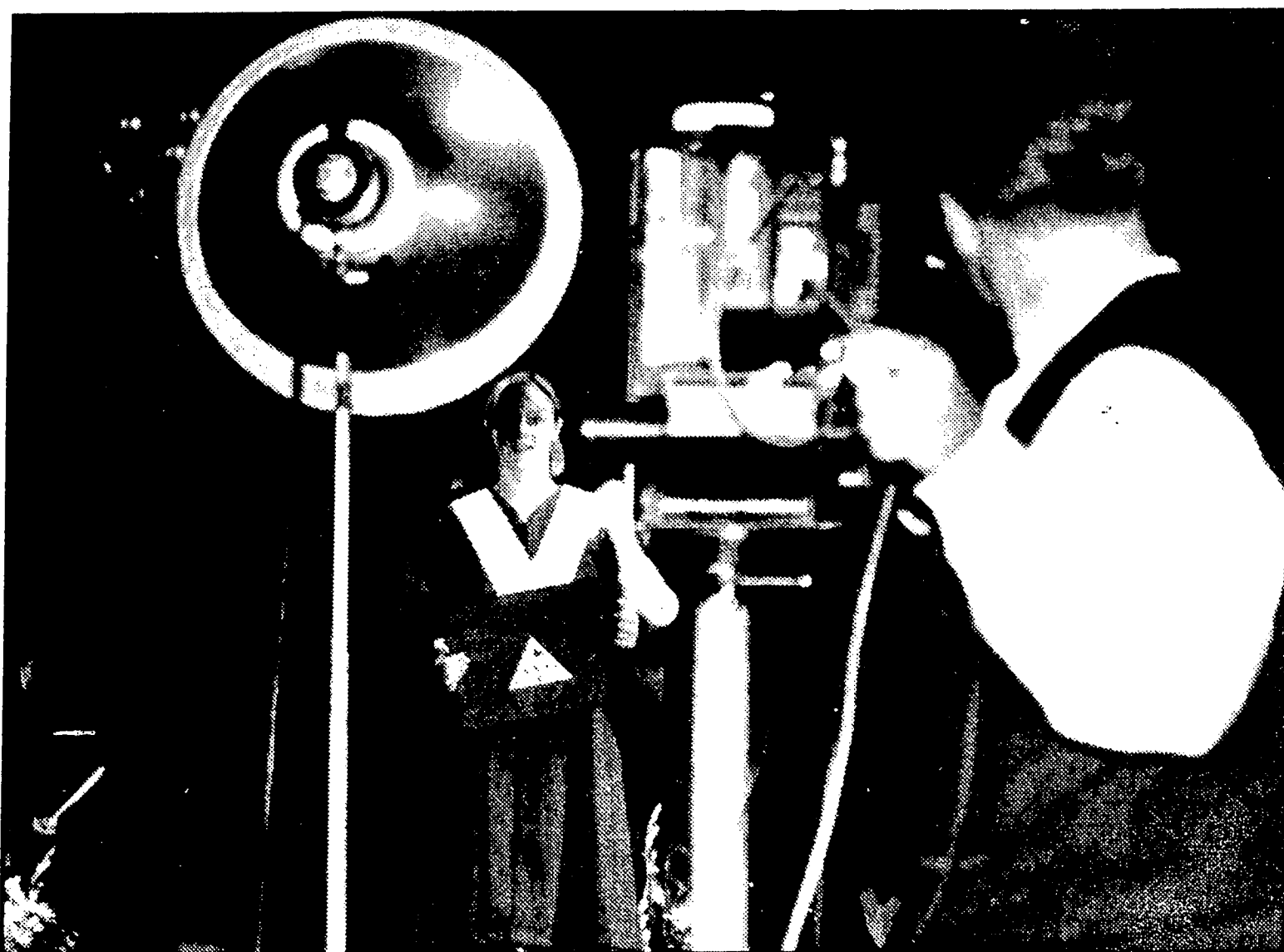
The largest group of graduates ever, 185, participated in Howe Sound Secondary School Graduation '96 ceremonies Saturday at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Following remarks from numerous local officials, Jessie Hill and John Amenta gave the valedictory address, and diplomas were presented. Students will still be writing exams the next two weeks.



## Emotions Run High

A full range of emotions swayed at the HSSS graduation ceremonies, ranging from sentimental tears, above, to supportive hugs from friends and family, above right. Each of the students had their pictures taken with their diplomas, right.

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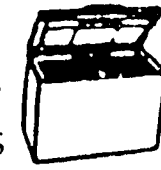
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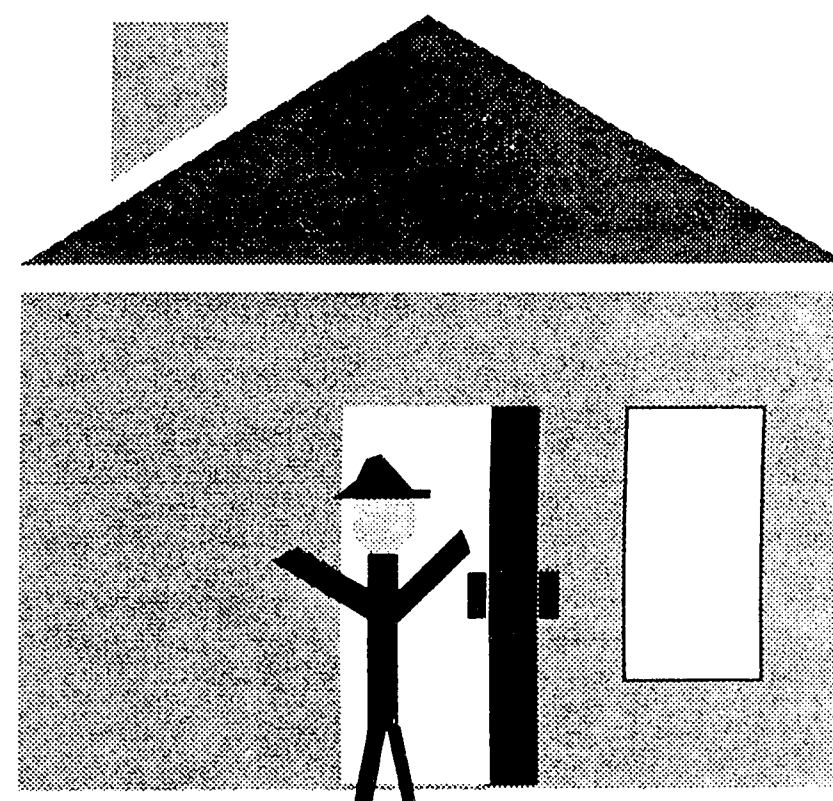
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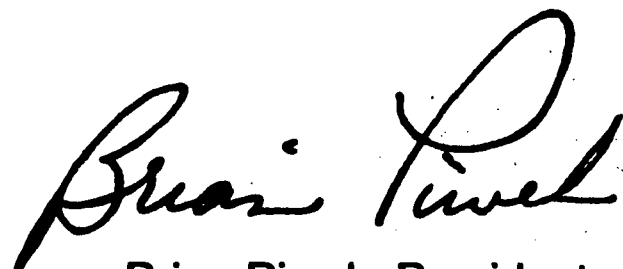
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## Up Ring Creek without a bridge

*A new foot-bridge ensures the success of the Test of Metal*

David Donaldson

The Squamish Mountain Bike Festival and the Test of Metal race are expected to bring hundreds of competitors and spectators to the area for the weekend of June 6 and will help put Squamish on the map as a mountain bike mecca.

At the festival, the race and the event tourism it will generate would not have been possible if not for the cooperation of various people and businesses in the community to complete two essential pieces of the race: the Ring Creek foot-bridge and the Powerhouse Plunge trail.

In order to build the best possible course for the Test of Metal it was necessary to be able to cross Ring Creek and when the organizers were designing the course there was no bridge.

They decided the time and effort that was going into building the course warranted a permanent structure for the crossing, to be enjoyed by the entire community long after the race is over.

It was determined the best location would be the site where the municipal pipeline carrying water from the Squamish River to Garibaldi Highlands crosses the creek, utilizing the district's right of way through the property owned by Amon Lands, which is very much in support of the bridge construction.

Not only is the location convenient but the beautiful canyon setting with rushing waterfalls will make the bridge a tourist attraction in its own right.

Because of the limited resources of local artists, says Test of Metal organizer Brian McLane, "it was necessary to build the bridge together in a voluntary and corporate donation effort," an effort which proved to be very successful as local businesses and experts rallied around the project to donate time and materials.

The District of Squamish has been behind the race and its related projects all the way, from its initial approval of the trail to aiding in the securing of the right of way. Coun. Bill McNeney, "sheerleader" of the project, is happy to see the community coming together in the same tradition that was responsible for the creation of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club and the Brennan Leisure Centre.

After the site was surveyed by Dino



Dedicated volunteers work to complete the Ring Creek foot-bridge in time for the Test of Metal race. Brian Goldstone photo

Pillotto of Binnie & Associates, Vancouver engineer Peter Sven designed the bridge, turning the concept into a concrete plan. Dave Miller and Allen Woods of International Forest Products Ltd. donated the logs needed for construction and also allowed the builders to clean and strip the logs on their sorting grounds.

Mountain Building Centres provided the crossties and upright rails, Squamish Mills donated ramp wood, Triton Steel provided all the steel and Howe Sound Equipment lent the crew a power generator. All the rest of the tools were provided by the man who oversaw the entire project as the master builder, Ray Peters.

A retired North Vancouver fireman

who became heavily involved in mountain biking last spring, Peters coordinated the project, overseeing the more than two dozen-member crew, and did most of the carpentry.

The carpenter's son worked on the project for six days straight until the flu he had caught on the second day forced him to hand the rest of the work over to John Harvey. Peters says if he hadn't taken ill "I think we would have had the whole thing done in about eight days. It was a really good team effort, all the volunteers were eager and put in long days."

With the help of Interfor's Woods and the use of a Cat tractor from Greg Dickson of Peter Kiewit Sons Ltd., the project went surprisingly well, Peters

says. "I thought it was going to be really complicated but Al Woods had the technique down really well."

Volunteer workers, many of them members of the Squamish Off-Road Cycling Association, have been busy completing the work on the bridge to have it open for this (June 4) afternoon.

Like the Ring Creek foot-bridge, the Powerhouse Plunge trail was designed not only to complete the Test of Metal course, but to be a permanent recreation site as well. At the end of the Plunge is the Powerhouse Bridge, built by Kiewit, another essential part of the race allowing riders to cross the Mamquam River.

The Plunge is the final leg of the Ring Creek Rip descending from the top of the Mamquam Forest Road down Lava Flow hill, the highest point of the race at 580 metres. The area between the end of the Rip and the bridge had become overgrown with disuse and McLane and local mountain biker Rob Cocquyt decided it would be the best place to build the new trail.

Paul Kuster, district manager of the Squamish Forest District, had his recreation officer John Tisdale secure a \$15,000 Forest Renewal B.C. provincial grant to build the trail.

"We're involved in recreation management on our provincial Crown land and something like mountain biking is one of the activities we like to encourage," says Kuster. While continued maintenance of the trail will be left up to its users, Kuster says major repairs and upgrades may be funded by the forest service.

When the grant was secured the contract was awarded to Cocquyt's People Power Trailblazers company with a two-week completion deadline for the end of March.

What Cocquyt and McLane had originally estimated to be a day's work with some chainsaws ended up taking about 600 man hours.

"There was no dirt anywhere," says Cocquyt. "We had to import it in five gallon buckets — which was kind of a nightmare."

For longevity and quality reasons, the Powerhouse Plunge was built to B.C. Forestry standards, a new way to build trails that Cocquyt found "quite a challenge."

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## ARTS BEAT

### Calendar of events

★ Volunteers are needed to help with the filming of *Madness in the First Degree*. The feature film will be shot in Squamish in September by local film-maker Adriane

Polo. An information booth about the film will be set up in the Highlands Mall until Saturday, June 8 from noon until 9 p.m. *Madness in the First Degree* is a "screwball

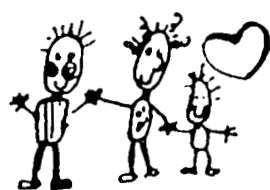
comedy" about two young Squamish women in pursuit of their dream, which is to make a film. Polo said all volunteers are welcome to take part in the film.



## Thank You

We would like to thank everyone who supported us with donations for Suzy's trip to Medical Specialists in New Jersey. It is still an on-going problem, but it was encouraging to know so many people are concerned about Suzy's condition.

Lida & Suzy Carter



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# Election holds no surprises

Several people here in Squamish asked me last week if the results of the provincial election surprised me. Not at all. When NDP Premier Mike Harcourt resigned, I didn't believe the Liberals could hold their massive lead in the polls, and when the campaign started I also didn't believe the NDP could keep its commanding lead.

As I said in the last column I wrote before heading to California for the last week of the campaign, it could go either way. And it did.

As I see it, we haven't done all that badly with an NDP government for the last five years.

To be sure, the provincial debt has gone up, some of the labor laws are downright screwy, and there has been a myriad of niggling complaints ranging from child protection policies to lack of consultation.

Sometimes, particular aspects of NDP policy drive me crazy (I know, it's a short drive), but overall, B.C. is still in an enviable position compared to some of Canada's provinces.

The slim majority now held by the NDP could be the best thing that has ever happened to government in B.C. if NDP leader Glen Clark really understands the message sent by the voters. The Liberals got more votes in total, and when combined with votes garnered by Reform, PDA, Green, Libertarian, Natural Law and others, a full 60 per cent of the voters rejected the NDP. Surely someone in the NDP hierarchy will understand what that means.

During the campaign, the Liberals focused mainly on economic policies, their own plans for frugality and the NDP's profligacy.

Fiscal responsibility was such an obvious difference between the two parties. The Liberal vote total is an indication a lot of people are worried about the provincial government's spending. Glen Clark has to take that into consideration.

With a solid majority he could bulldoze his policies through, but with such a slim lead he would be well advised to tread more softly, and carry a good supply of antibiotics when the legislature is in session in case one or two of his members catches a cold.

And just how often the legislature will sit remains to be seen.

When the vote is declared in the next couple of weeks, and Clark is asked to form a government, there will be a budget, a short session to debate and approve it, and then the legislature will break for what's left of the summer (if it ever really arrives). I doubt there will be a fall session, so the next time MLAs gather in Victoria will be next spring. Parties with a slim majority tend to avoid the legislature like the plague, and I doubt Clark will be any different.

He doesn't want to risk losing a vote while one of his MLAs is in the biffy.

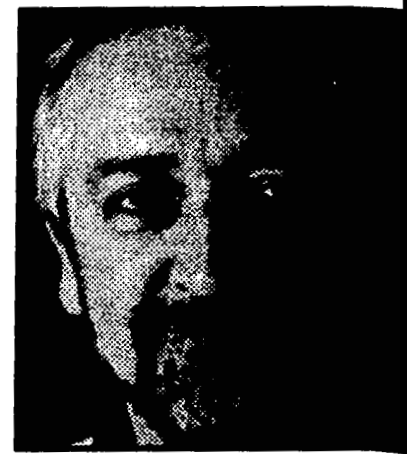
As to the notion of the Liberals losing this election, technically they did. But it is difficult to think of doubling your caucus and garnering the most votes a loss.

The majority of voters who did not choose the NDP will be counting on the Liberals to be a unified and dedicated opposition.

It should be obvious to everyone by now the Liberals are that in name only. They are a coalition of Liberal Conservatives, Social Credit and soft Reformers, and

## As I See It

By Al Price



will be a challenge for leader Gordon Campbell to hold it all together.

But he should be given respect by his members for doubling the sitting members, at least until he proves himself worthy of their continued support through the legislative session.

Here in West Vancouver-Garibaldi, I was a bit surprised by Liberal Ted Nebbeling's margin of victory, but not the final result. Nebbeling decided what he wanted to do more than a year ago, and campaigned tirelessly.

NDP candidate Brenda Broughton was comparatively late in starting, and Nebbeling had already covered territory many times over. He knew the Liberal fiscal policy would appeal to the wealthy voters in West Vancouver and Whistler, and concentrated a lot of his efforts in West Van, where by far the most voters live.

As I noted following the all-candidates meeting a couple of weeks ago, Nebbeling is a bit of a banty rooster in the barnyard. Short on stature, he is long on confidence and charm. But ambition without a healthy dose of ego seldom succeeds. He believes passionately in his ideals, but also seems willing to listen, and through his travels as mayor of Whistler, he knows riding inside out.

As a former director of the Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests he has a good idea of the concerns of the logging community, and as the political leader what is often called North America's number one resort, he knows the rapidly growing value of outdoor recreation in a changing economy.

When he started campaigning for the job, I doubt Nebbeling had any intention of sitting anywhere else than the governing side of the legislature. But I don't think sitting on the opposition benches will dampen his enthusiasm or drive.

I expect he will be a bright light on the Liberal benches, probably one of its better cabinet critics in that he is media savvy and most quotable.

So all in all, I think the province and this riding did quite well.

# Volunteers make the difference



The Ring Creek foot-bridge is expected to be completed within days, thanks to the efforts of many volunteers. David Donaldson photo

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He says building the trail to Forestry standards hasn't affected the quality of the ride, just the construction.

By building the trail, having people ride it, then assessing the results, Cocquyt was able to determine flooding and erosion points and was able to improve the trail before it

was officially opened. "It really opened my eyes to building trails to different standards," he says.

"I wouldn't build a trail again without going in and peeking what's under the moss."

The six-man crew worked 14-hour days to get the trail finished with Cocquyt and fellow rider David Kelly putting in extra volunteer time.

Originally Cocquyt was looking for hiring a two-man mini-excavator crew to do the job but decided it was "entirely intent on saying screw the excavator, let's get six people to work instead," hence the name of his company.

The Powerhouse Plunge, which can only be ridden on Sundays at the time being, has proven to be a favorite with local riders.

"Most people, when they get to the bottom, it's all smiles," says Cocquyt.

"It's a fairly technical trail with a few rocky steps and some really tight switchbacks — it complements the existing Ring Creek Rip perfectly."



# TELEVISION

## GUIDE

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(4) KOMO	Good Morning	Regis & Kathie	Mike & Maty	Court TV	The City	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Afternoon							
(5) KING	Today Cont'd	George & Alana	Another World	Days of Our Lives	News	Evening	Real Life	Leeza	Donahue							
(11) CHEK	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Edition	Movie	Price Is Right	Jenny Jones	News	Chek	Dini	Homes-	Another World						
(7) KIRO	7 Live Cont'd	Maury Povich	Sally	Montel Williams	News	Crook & Chase	Tempestt	Ricki Lake								
(7) BCTV	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Regis & Kathie	Jane Hawtin Live!	Movie	Body	News	Homes-	Bold & B.	Another World	Ricki Lake						
(9) KCTS	Barney	Mr	Sesame Street	Pres-	Katie	Shelly	Couch	Dudley	Reppies	Kidsongs	Ima-	Sesame Street	Barney	Puzzle		
KNOW	Eric	Lift-Off	Kitty Cats	Varied Programs												
(12) KVOS	Aladdin	Goof Trp.	Hawaii Five-0	George & Alana	Remington Steele	Baywatch	Maury Povich	HardCpy	Paid	Won-	Saved-					
(13) CKVU	Gadget	Sailor M.	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	LovHandl	Money	Babar	Tell-A-	Entertain	Danger	General Hospital	Donahue				
TSN	Tennis Cont'd	Sportsds-	Varied Programs													
A&E	Police Story	Quincy	Equalizer	Varied Programs												
TNN	VideoMorning	Crafts	Crafts	Wildhorse Saloon	VideoPM											
CITV	100 Huntley Street	Regis & Kathie	Cityline	News	Murphy	Days of Our Lives	LovHandl	Next Line	General Hospital	Young-Restless						
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(11) KSTW	This Morning Cont'd	Geraldo	Price Is Right	News	Extra	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Young-Restless							
(13) KCPQ	Bobby	Pet Shop	Rimbis	Bananas	Little House	Heat of Night	Matlock	Movie	Taz-	Eek!						
NW	CBC Morning News	Benmergui Live	Canada Live	Coast-to-Coast	International Hour	Politics	News	Business								
YTV	Breakfast	Katie	Balloonier	Bananas	Kitty Cats	Couch	M. Soleil	Dudley	Sailor M.	Cariboo	HandsUp	Play	Station	Eric	Chip-	Woody

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(4) KOMO	Planet	Gldiatrs.	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Fudge	Reboot	Mess	Weekend	Streets of S.F.	Edition	Horse Racing: Belmont Stakes	PBA Bowling				
(5) KING	News	Tennis: French Open -- Women's Final							U.S. Olympic Trials	Gymnastics: U.S. Championships	NBA	Kids				
(11) CHEK	Bigshots	Get Up	Canada A.M.	Punjabi Profile	World Vision	Home	Originals	Auto-	Horse Racing: Belmont Stakes	Up-	Fish'n					
(7) KIRO	News			Living	Mind-	Animals	Paid	Movie: "Deathwatch"	Flipper	Lonesm. Dove						
(7) BCTV	News Cont'd			Home	Money	Canada A.M.	News	Auto-	Horse Racing: Belmont Stakes	WWF Wrestling						
(9) KCTS	Barney	Puzzle	Couch	Dudley	Reading	Kidsongs	Deci-	Rights	Journal	Firing-	Friday	Fiery-	Cuisine	Grilling	Kitchen	
KNOW	Growing	Kitty Cats	Bookmic-	Lift-Off	Vintage	Sewing	Chefs	Burt Wolf	Rajvinder	Children	Public Servant	Lead	Lead	Ventured	Ventured	
(12) KVOS	Timon	Gar-	Bobby	Eek!	Bill Nye	Sandiego	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	"Have Rocket, Will Travel"	Won-				
(13) CKVU	TinyToon	Gadget	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Rider	Madeline	Crypt.	Kids	Take Off	Sharky	Robin H.	Beetlejce	Fang	Ready	Fishing	Wilder-
TSN	Soccer	Sportsds-	Spruce	Synchronized Swimming	Transworld Sport	Golf	Power-	Baseball	LPGA Golf: Oldsmobile Classic							
A&E	Voyages	20th Century	Investigative	American Justice	Movie: "St. Ives"											
TNN	Fishing	Outdoors	In-Fish	Bass-	Mechanic	Mechanic	Auto Racing: NASCAR All-Pro Series	Inside NASCAR	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand Nat'l.							
CITV	Aladdin	Babar	Bugs&T	Bugs&T	Kitty Cats	Kitty Cats	Beetlejce	T. Ruxpin	Bears	Tintin	Gadget	Robin H.	Timon	Aladdin	Shnook.	Gar-
WDIV	Saved-	NBA	Tennis: French Open -- Women's Final						U.S. Olympic Trials	Gymnastics: U.S. Championships	News	News				
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(11) KSTW	Aladdin	Turtles	TheMask	House	College Baseball: World Series Champ. Game -- Teams TBA				PGA Golf: Buick Classic	Joe vs. Volcano						
(13) KCPQ	Rangers	Toma-	Casper	Spider	X-Men	Louie	GIJoe	Troopers	In-Zone	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Colorado Rockies					
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YTV	Sharks	Hercules	Dragon	Spider	X-Men	Earthwrm	Rugrats	Mess	It's Alive	Hyper-	Racer	Hit List	Alex-	Valley	Bump	

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(11) CBUT	Cottage	Gardener	Hymn	Coronation Street	50 Up	Alive!	Meeting Place	Sunday Arts Entertainment	Pictures-Edge							
(4) KOMO	Gar-	Time-Life	News		David Brinkley	Auto Racing: IndyCar -- Detroit Grand Prix	Soccer: U.S. Cup									
(5) KING	Tennis: French Open -- Men's Final Cont'd				US Open Prev.	Gymnastics	U.S. Olympic Trials	At the Finals	Saved-	Hang-						
(11) CHEK	Ernest Angley	Kent	Winter	Canada	Journal	Popoff	Question	Extra	Sunday Edition	Movie: "Millennium"						
(7) KIRO	Bill Nye	Story	Space	Tek-	Paid	Pruden-	Paid	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Kansas City Royals	Innings	Land's End						
(7) BCTV	Your Day	IsWritten	VanImpe	Hour of Power	Per-	World Vision	Sunday Edition	Winter	Backyard	Question	Home	Money Talks TV				
(9) KCTS	Barney	Mr	Bus	Newtons	Ghos-	Roles-Rebecca	Encore!	Great Performances								
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(13) CKVU	Freak-	Gadget	Pinky-	Sylvester	Casper	Hyper-	Fang	Robin H.	KidsBeat	Kids	"The Ballerina and the Blues"	Company	Life	Automag		
TSN	Soccer	Outdoors	Sportsds-	Pre-Race	Auto Racing: IndyCar -- Detroit Grand Prix				Auto-	Women's Basketball: Canada vs. USA	Sportsds-	NHL				
A&E	Movie: "Inmates: A Love Story"				Heart of a Champion: Ray Mancini Story	Justice	Justice	Bio. This Week	America's Castles	Home	Home					
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(11) KSTW	SunMorn	Home-	Nation	In Touch	Children	Single	World of Nature	PGA Golf: Buick Classic -- Final Round	"Private Benjamin"							
(13) KCPQ	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Coast	Baseball	National Geo.	Grand Floral Parade	Nothing but Net	"Prehysteria"							
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## COMMUNITY

# Election results should make for interesting politics

Before the provincial election on May 28, those in the know said it would be a hard one to call and I reckon they were right. Politics in B.C. will be more interesting than ever now with the NDP having a slim majority and the Liberals, Reform and PDA breathing down their necks. Good wishes to Ted Nebbeling, our new MLA who will be joining the Liberal ranks.

This coming Saturday, June 8, St. Joseph's Church will host a combined bake sale, garage sale and car wash on the church grounds from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee will be available for 75 cents as will muffins and cupcakes at the same price. There will be plenty of parking available on Saturday morning.

I didn't get to see Howe Sound Secondary School's musical, *Crazy For You*, until May 23 and I thought it was fabulous, as did my friends.

Congratulations to the cast, the backstage crew, director Janice Carroll, musical director Fran Booth and choreographer Jen Soo.

It was a great way to spend an evening — especially when my friends treated me to the musical as part of my birthday gift.

Congratulations are also in order to the 1996 graduating class at Howe Sound Secondary School. The ceremonies took place on June 1 at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre.

Tomorrow evening, Wednesday, June 5, Howe Sound Players invite all members and newcomers to the annual general meeting in the club house at 7:30 p.m. It is located at 1010 Centennial Way near the tennis courts at the entrance to Brennan Park.

With all the talent that was displayed on stage during Howe Sound Secondary School's musical, hopefully some of those young stars will want to enter Star Search '96.

Auditions for the talent night for 13- to 21-year-olds will be held this Thursday, June 6, in the new community theatre at the school. The contest will be on Friday, June 7, in the theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The Howe Sound Performing Arts Association sponsors this yearly event and the public is invited. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for students and seniors and are available at Mostly Books, Highlands Video, Work Wear World and the Squamish library.

**STORK STORY** — Tim and Erica Cottrill (nee Frieberg) of Surrey are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son.

Quinton Jesse was born at Surrey Memorial Hospital April 13. He weighed in at 7 lb. 4 oz.

Thrilled at the arrival of their first grandchild are former Squamish residents Graham and Marna Frieberg of Whitehorse and Vernon and Rose Cottrill of Huntsville, Ontario. Proud great-grandparents are Rolf and Julie Salvesen of Campbell River and Eric Frieberg of Langley.

The annual general meeting for Howe Sound Youth Soccer will be held in the Brennan Park Leisure Centre in the junior lounge on Thursday, June 6, at 8 p.m. The B.C. Soccer Association will have a representative at the meeting.

Lisa Trudeau, a young lady who grew up in Squamish, graduated from high school in Prince George last week and her grandmother, Peg Tinney, was in attendance.

A first birthday was celebrated by Atina Drenka on June 3.

## About Town

By Maureen Gilmour



While the judges are making their final decisions in the Star Search '96 contest on Friday night some fine entertainment will take place.

Former Star Search winner Fraser Mousseau will play a violin concerto and last year's winner and this year's master of ceremonies, Danielle Hoskins, will sing with a musical trio from Capilano College. The instruments include drums, piano and string bass. Howe Sound Performing Arts Association members who purchase their tickets in advance will receive a rebate at the door.

Between Shifts Theatre will be hosting twice-monthly drop-in theatre workshops. The first get together will be tonight, June 4, from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Howe Sound Secondary School drama room.

This will include theatre warm-up exercises, voice and theatre sports and is intended as a learning and practical experience. Improvisation will be part of the fun and scenes from Canadian plays will be performed. If you miss tonight the next gathering will be June 18. There is no charge for the workshops.

October dates have already been set for Between Shifts Theatre's next production of *Dracula*. An initial casting call will be held on June 13 but the location and time have not been established. Only those with theatrical experience or training should attend.

Along with floats and bands for the annual Loggers Sports parade on Aug. 4, organizers would like to encourage youngsters and teenagers to consider participating.

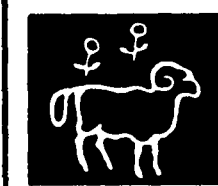
Get a costume together, decorate your bikes or tricycles, put on your inline skates or ride your skate boards and come out as a single, family or with friends. For more information call Joan at 898-3661. A feature of this year's parade will be the Lillooet Begbie Review and a professional clown and his dog.

The Squamish Emergency Program Society would like to purchase a rescue boat, and all proceeds from the raffle draw Aug. 6 will go toward the cost of the boat. The top prize is a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta. There is also a trip for two to Reno and the third prize is a trip for two to Tigh-Na-Mara on Vancouver Island. Tickets are available at Corsa Cycles, Workwear World and at Finning in the industrial park.

## HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark — eTVData Features Syndicate

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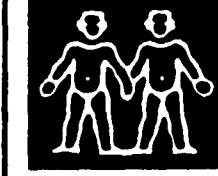
**Aries (March 21 - April 20)**

Life seldom goes as planned, but sometimes it makes it more interesting. Go with the flow now and see what happens.



**Taurus (April 21 - May 20)**

Stop banging your head against the wall where certain relationship is concerned. It may be time to move on.



**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**

Life will be more peaceful, and you will appreciate the calm. A big surprise is on the way and it will make you smile.



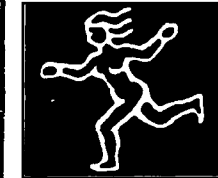
**Cancer (June 21 - July 20)**

Careful planning doesn't do any good if you don't follow through. Procrastination is often your worst enemy, but you can beat it.



**Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)**

Keep your sense of humor no matter what happens. A smile can help you and those around you feel much better.



**Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)**

You may be busier than ever, but that is no reason to ignore your health. In fact, you should be even more concerned about your well-being.



**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**

It is funny how things work out sometimes, and it's usually for the best, too. You may be confused by an outcome, but don't question it.



**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)**

It is time to get out and go shopping for some new clothes. You may also want to purchase items to spruce up your home.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)**

This is a busy time, and you will need some help with all the extra work. Learn to delegate and trust others to do their best.



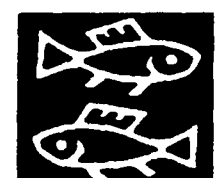
**Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)**

You could find yourself in the middle of an awkward situation. Keep your opinions to yourself and your mouth shut for now.



**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**

A love relationship may be coming to an end, and it will be difficult to let go. A friend will go beyond the call of duty to help you.



**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**

You are going to have to make some important decisions quickly. Gather information to help you with the thought process.

### Born this week:

June 2 - Stacy Keach, Jerry Mathers  
June 3 - Tony Curtis, Suzi Quatro  
June 4 - Bruce Dem, Michelle Phillips, Parker Stevenson  
June 5 - Kenny G., Marky Mark

June 6 - Sandra Bernhard, Amanda Peet  
June 7 - Tom Jones, Liam Neeson, the artist formerly known as Prince  
June 8 - Barbara Bush, Griffin Dunne, Joan Rivers

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**Calvary Community Church**  
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**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**

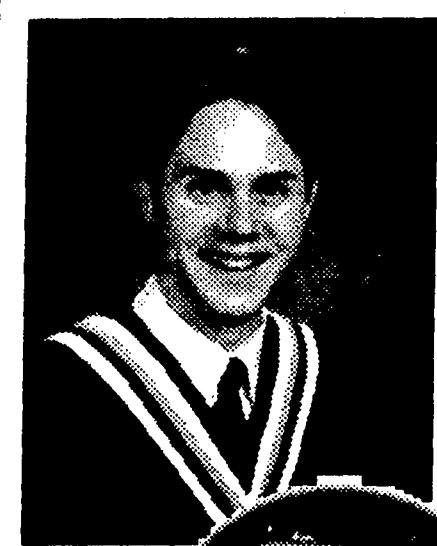
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**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**  
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## TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 4

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KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News		News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Roseanne	Drew Carey	Home Imp.	Coach	NYPD Blue		News	Nightline
KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News		News	Evening	Am.Journal	3rd Rock	Wings	Frasier	Larroquette	Dateline		News	Tonight
CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News		News		Videos	Extra	The Client		Roseanne	Larroquette	W5		CTV News	News	
KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News		Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Moesha	Minor Adjust	Paranormal Borderline		News		News	H. Patrol
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KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Movie: "As Summers Die"				Seinfeld	M*A*S'H	Star Trek: Next Gener.		
CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Wings	Frasier	Grace	NYPD Blue		Sports Page	News	
TSN	In. Sports	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at New York Yankees							Sportsdesk		Motoring '96	Sportfishing	Real Fishing	Outdoors	Sportsdesk	Flex Appeal	
A&E	Equalizer		Biography		Movie: "Cracker: Men Should Weep"						Biography		Movie: "Cracker: Men Should Weep"				
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CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Billy Graham Crusade		Grace	Faculty	3rd Rock	Frasier	News		Sports Night	Comedy	Married...	Star Trek	
WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	3rd Rock	Wings	Frasier	Larroquette	Dateline		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Emer. Call	Late Night		
SUP	"With Honors" Cont'd		Take 20: A Retrospective		Movie: "Nobody's Fool"				Movie: "Closer and Closer"			Movie: "Reservoir Dogs"			"Nemesis 2: Nebula"		
CBFT	Enfer-autrés	Hockey de la LNH: Éliminatoires de la Coupe Stanley					Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Movie: "Le Jour plus long"							Sign-Off
KSTW	News		Murphy	CBS News	Roseanne	Coach	Married...	Extra	Billy Graham Crusade		Movie: "Not Our Son"				News	Late Show	
KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S'H	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Movie: "Here Come the Munsters"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S'H	Cops	
NW	Early Edition		Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live		National	National	Antiques Road Show		National	Sports	Antiques Road Show		Lead	Business	
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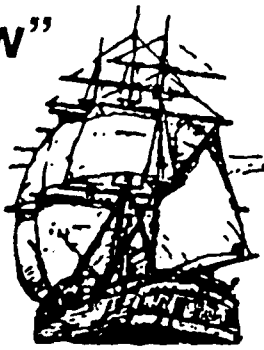
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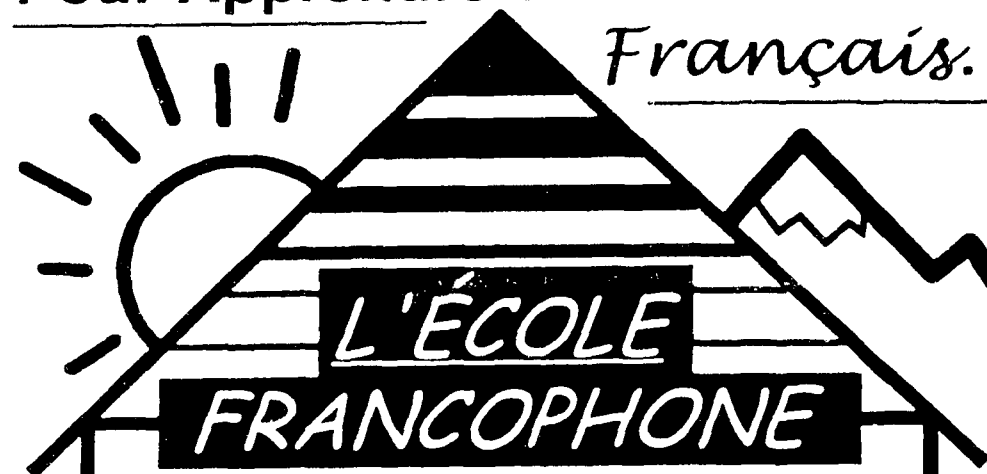
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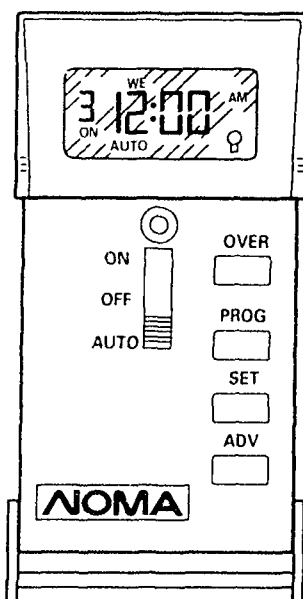
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## Darts & Daffodils



Great big daffodils to Mrs. Howe and the nice man with the truck for helping me get home when I fell off my bike on Guilford Hill. My knee is much better, thanks. Megan Hackett.

A chorus of daffodils to Howe Sound Secondary School students and staff for their hard work and dedication in the musical Crazy For You. It made for a very entertaining evening.

A class full of daffodils to Pat Wilbur and Community Futures for supporting the young entrepreneurs' class with T-shirts and a booth at the trade fair.

Daffodils galore to the leaders of the First Mamquam Guides for yet another great year. Diana just loved all the activities. Thanks for volunteering all your time once again.

A store full of daffodils to the wonderful, helpful staff at Super Valu, especially Susan in the deli and Barbara in the bakery, for making the beautiful tray and magnificent cakes. You made my daughter's day very special and helped a frenzied mom get everything together on short notice. Thanks from Trudy McKay.

A red Phoenix Pontiac full of daffodils to the guys at the downtown Chevron for being so nice. Friendliness goes a long way and will be well remembered in today's rushed life. Thanks for making fueling up a nice moment in time.

A mountain full of daffodils to Mr. Daly for transporting our four boys to the train station in Whistler on the day of the slide. Thank you from four very grateful families.

Thirty-nine daffodils to my wonderful friends Michelle, Kathie, Rhonda, Marjorie, Janice, Wendy and Barb for making my birthday so happy. You guys are great. Love, Joyce.

A yard full of daffodils to Stu and Margaret for helping little me with my large lawn. A cut and rake sure looks great. Thanks.

Doggiedils to John and Heidi for always caring, loving

Want to say thanks and make sure everyone knows why? Or maybe offer a little constructive criticism without confrontation? Send your Dart or Daffodil to The Editor, The Squamish Chief, Box 3500, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or drop it off at our office at 38163 Second Avenue, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can also send your message to 892-8483 or e-mail [sqchief@mountain-inter.net](mailto:sqchief@mountain-inter.net).

and exercising two very happy dogs. We're all lucky to be under your constant care.

A vault full of daffodils to Garibaldi Nurseryland Florist, Rosewood Florists, Fruit of the Vine, Br Couture and Rob Fleming for making our raffle such a success for Vancouver Children's Hospital.

A raft full of daffodils to the staff at Sunwolf Outdoor Centre for the overnight camp and rafting trip. You were sensational. We all had a wonderful time. From the Squamish Girl Guides.

A pool full of daffs to Laurie for diving in at the minute and helping make Thursday night's aqua class a success. From her grateful classmates.

Daffodils to the lady and gentleman who stopped to help me after I jumped out of the truck. I broke my leg but thanks to Dr. Hoff I'm going to be OK. I think I learned a lesson about driving around with me unsteady. Thanks, Digger.

A leisure centre full of daffodils to the Lions Club for allowing us to participate in their booth, and to everyone who supported us.

The proceeds we receive will go towards Brackendale Elementary School community playground. Thank you from the Brackendale Elementary School Parent Advisory Council.

Bunches of Daffodils to those wonderful people who put more than their share of time helping Brackendale Elementary School Parent Advisory Council man the concession at the trade fair.

Milk jugs full of daffodils to Jade's, Xanthine's, Beemer's for participating in our UPC collection. Dairyland product codes. Many thanks for handing in the jugs and cartons. From the Brackendale Elementary School Parent Advisory Council.

A school full of daffodils to the parent advisory council of 1995/96. You have all done a great job. Special thanks to Nancy and Heather for jumping in with their feet. Heather, your children are wonderful. From Brackendale Elementary School parent.

## Employment centre moves to new location

The Canada Employment Centre in Squamish will be closing its doors at the current location June 19 and opening again with

a staff of two at the Squamish campus of Capilano College behind Howe Sound Secondary School June 24.

Regional manager Chris Campbell said staff at the new office will be accepting

unemployment insurance claims and providing basic employment services, such as job banks.

Squamish area residents also have access to toll-free numbers for more detailed services.

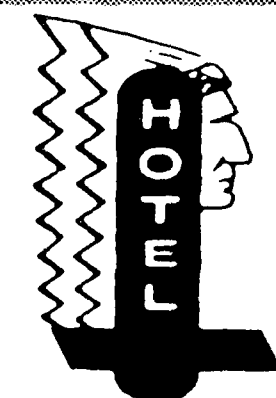
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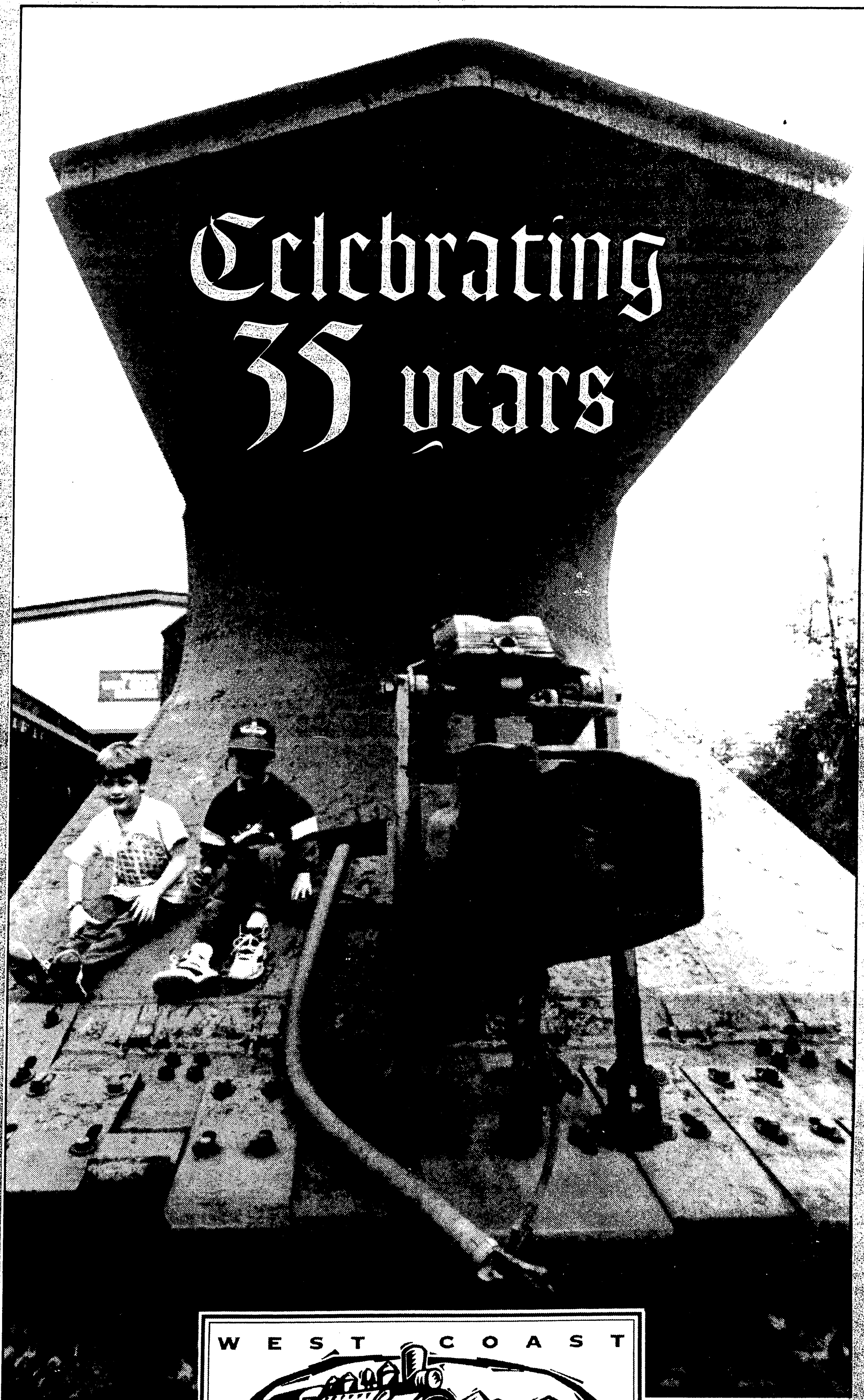


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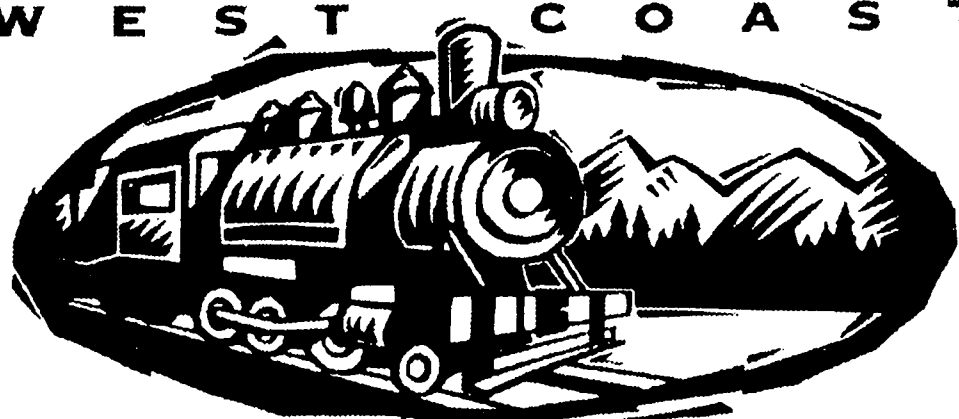
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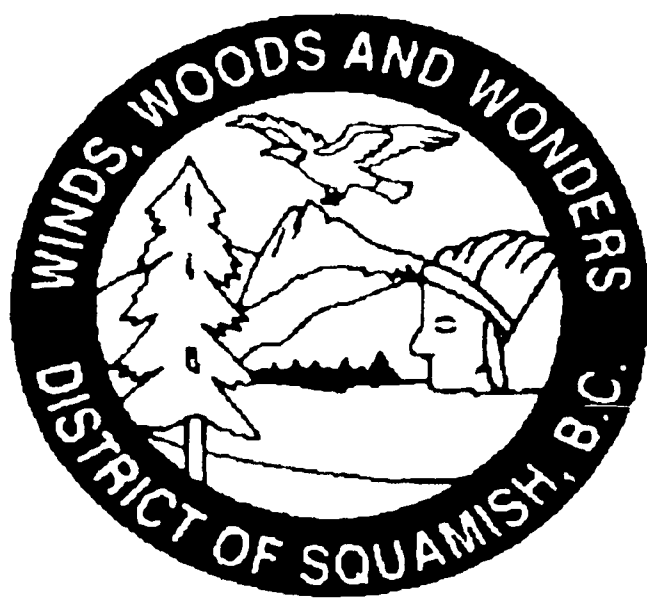
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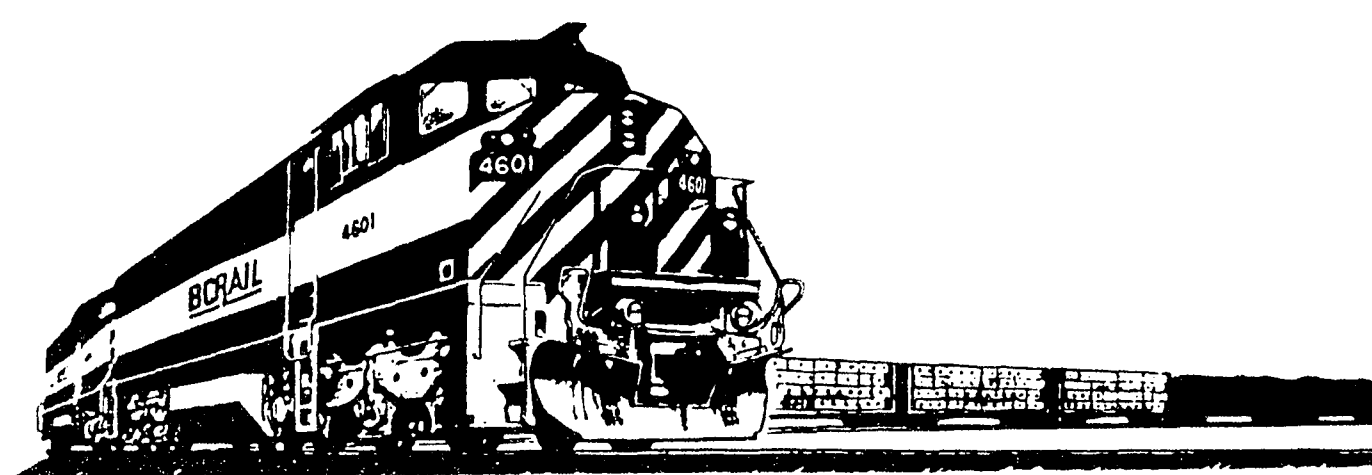
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The small group of people, who named themselves the Hi-Ballers, determined that they would do something about it and set about documenting photographically the transition of the railways which was occurring. In addition to the photographs, a collection of memorabilia and artifacts was started. By 1961, the group decided it would like to become even more active, and decided to incorporate under the Societies Act of British Columbia as a non-profit society. At a meeting held Feb. 5, 1961, member Peter Cox proposed the name West Coast Railfan Association. Following that, on March 4, 1961, the crowd of 15 heard Roger Burrows propose the dissolution of the Hi-Ballers and the transfer of all assets to the new WCRA. On April 22, 1961, the constitution was signed and the WCRA officially was incorporated. An early goal of the association was to create a railway museum somewhere near Vancouver.

The group ran its first railway excursion on Aug. 5, 1961, with a run from North Vancouver to Squamish on the Pacific Great Eastern. This was the first trip of what would become a continuous focus for the association — travelling by rail and introducing the public to rail travel. Tours would be a major factor for the association throughout its history.

A major milestone occurred in 1963, when the association acquired its first piece of railway rolling stock — the 1890 business car British Columbia. The car was purchased from the Canadian Pacific Railway, and was the start of the association's collection — which today numbers some 58 pieces and is the second largest railway collection in Canada. It was this acquisition which brought about another name change to the group. The word "railfan" became "railway", as it allowed the group's equipment to be lettered West Coast Railway. The group continued through the decade with regular meetings, trips for the members and a keen spirit of enthusiasm for the future.

The 1970s saw some challenges for the association, particularly relating to storage for the collection, which was still quite small but nonetheless a problem. It isn't easy to find a home for full-size railway rolling stock. This consumed a fair amount of effort as the years went on, and thoughts for the future started to move towards some sort of railway museum. 1974 was a good year, as the start of the Royal Hudson steam train operation resulted in an agreement with the association for the operation of open observation car #598 as a regular part of the train. This allowed one piece of the association's collection to enter regular service on the railway. At the end of the '70s, the association had a membership in the range of 50 people, and continued with

regular monthly meetings, a public newsletter, and enthusiasm for the future.

But it was really the 1980s where the group got it together. Challenged by continuing storage problems for the collection, and the fact that the collection was growing, it was time to get down to business. A mission statement was developed for the organization which would chart the course forward, identifying what the association would do and how it would approach it. Expo '86 was the catalyst for the activation of the railway museum idea. A railway museum became a high priority, along with a professional approach to all activities would be undertaken. The work began earnest.

By the latter part of the '80s, Squamish started to figure in a significant way for the group as it appeared the likely site for the museum. That was decided in 1987 and work then got underway to secure the property and create an attraction.

Meanwhile the collection was growing substantially, and a significant amount was displayed at the Transportation Museum in Cloverdale, B.C., where the association was a volunteer group at the provincial operated site. Member growth was also occurring and reached almost 200 by the end of the decade. The association's tours were being operated as a business, and the now famous nine-day land cruise over B.C. Rail were operating. The association was really on its way.

1990 was a most significant year, as the site of West Coast Railway Heritage Park was secured and a lease signed on May 25 with the District of Squamish. Work could

begin and a permanent home for the growing collection was in sight. Professional development and business plans were being developed, and the focus to the West Coast Railway Heritage Park and Squamish was clear. Of course, the park was successfully opened in 1994 and has now become a feature attraction in the Sea to Sky corridor, and a major attraction to Squamish.

Thirty Five years from when it all began for the WCRA, the association has a litany of accomplishments. Membership in 1996 is more than 400 — with more than 50 of the members being from the Squamish area. The association enjoys tremendous volunteer support from members, receiving the Volunteer Achievement Award from the Heritage Society of B.C. in 1994 for its success with the heritage park project. In 1995, association volunteers logged more than 15,000 hours.

The association's tour business now operates about 15 trips this year, generating revenue for its restoration projects. And the heritage park is expected to attract 20,000 visitors to Squamish, quite a growth from the 4,800 in the park's first season in 1994. But it doesn't stop there, as plans for the future are even more aggressive.

1996 is a year to celebrate accomplishment, but also to look ahead and plan the future. It is all about preserving British Columbia's railway heritage — the ultimate goal of everyone at the West Coast Railway Association. 三三三三



**Don Evans**



# Introducing the public to today's rail travel

The West Coast Railway Association started organizing trips by rail as a way for members of the group to enjoy their hobby — by travelling on the railways themselves. Over the years, these trips have evolved into a tour business which has grown to become one of the main sources of internally generated funding for the association's projects. Today, the tours are marketed to the public and they fulfill a key part of the association's mission in supporting the railway industry and introducing the public to the enjoyment of rail travel.

The first trip organized by the group was way back in its first year. On Aug. 5, 1961, Pacific Great Eastern gas car #107 and open observation car #14 were operated for the association from North Vancouver to Squamish and return. The 75 passengers had an eventful day, however, as #107 broke down with a shorted out traction motor on the return trip.

The train was rescued by diesel #556 and towed back to North Vancouver. Another historic trip on the Squamish line occurred in 1964, when the association operated a train powered by its own first locomotive — steam engine #16 — which pulled a trip to Squamish and back on Aug. 30. Day trips to Squamish by rail were operating long before the Royal Hudson came on the scene.

Over the years the group has run

numerous trips, mostly day trips in the early years. But that all changed in 1987, when the first charter trip over the entire B.C. Rail system was operated — all the way to Fort Nelson. It was a seven-day marathon for the 187 railfans aboard. The entire line was covered and the group returned home tired but ecstatic over the trip. Since that first trip, the British Columbia Land Cruise has now established itself as the association's flagship tour, now aimed at people who want to see beautiful British Columbia in very different way. The trip is now a more leisurely nine days, and is an all inclusive package that sees travel by day with comfortable hotel accommodation at night. Meals, transfers, accommodation and travel are all included in this trip which operates twice a year — in May and September.

Today, the association offers an assortment of trips throughout the year, from day trips to Lillooet, Vancouver Island and Washington state to three- and four-day scenic rail / boat trips, to the nine-day B.C. Rail tours.

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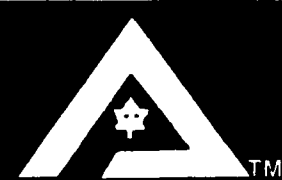
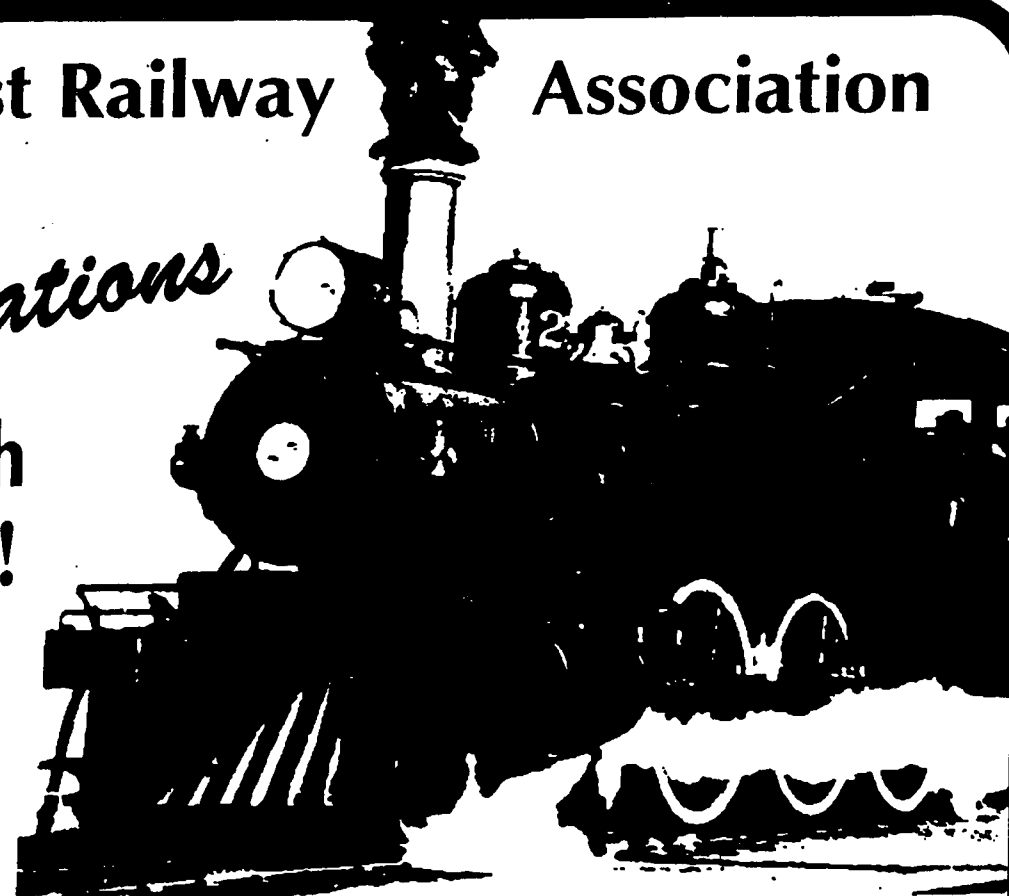
## Colonist Car Survives 81 Years Later

Colonist Car No. 2514, built in 1905, was a standard Canadian Pacific Railway car, extremely spartan. Immigrants to Canada travelling in these cars to their destinations across the country would supply their own meals, blankets and other supplies. These cars were gradually phased out and most were scrapped, but some survived in work train service. Car No. 2514 ended its days on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway on Vancouver Island. It was brought to the West Coast Railway Heritage Park in Squamish by B.C. Rail, above, and is shown below in the process of being restored in the former PGE Carshop at the park.



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## The association chooses Squamish for its museum

Choosing a permanent site for the association's dream — the building of a railway museum — was not an easy task. Many things had to be considered before a project of this magnitude could be undertaken.

A list of desired criteria was established in the mid 1980s and the search got under way. Some of the considerations were goals, others were absolute necessities:

- there must be railway access
- the site had to be large enough to accommodate the plan
- the site had to be on a major visitor corridor
- the site had to be essentially flat (we didn't want to get into blasting)
- And, it would be nice to have:
  - scenery that represented the railway territory of B.C.
  - a friendly community that would see the attraction as an asset
  - relative security to protect the collection

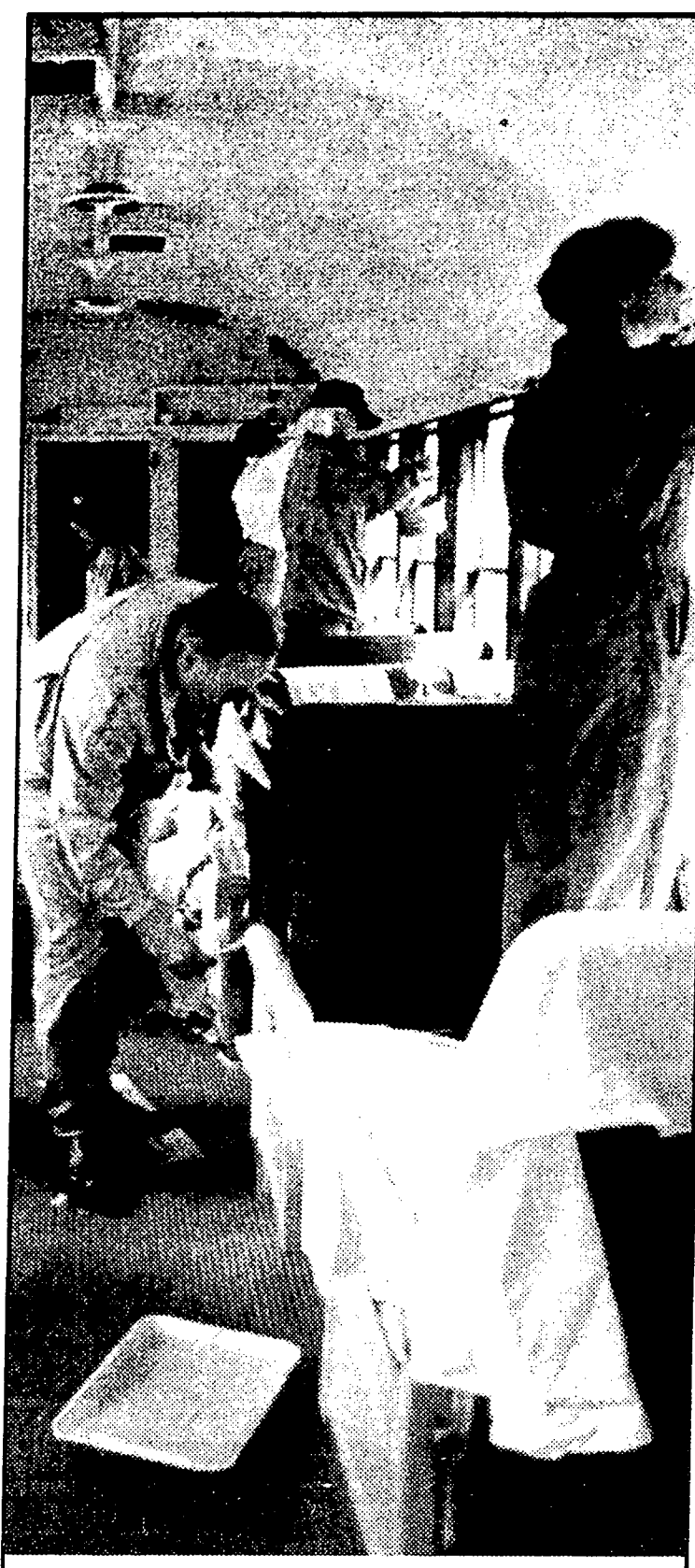
As the search continued, the choices narrowed progressively and by 1987 focused in on the chosen location in Squamish. Squamish was desirable not only because it afforded a site which met all the criteria, but also because there was a strong link to British Columbia's railway heritage. Squamish had been the headquarters of the Pacific Great Eastern, later to become B.C. Rail, and a number of generations of inhabitants owed their livelihoods to the railways.

The work got under way in earnest, and as the land was Crown land it required considerable work to clear it for its intended purpose. With the forest and waterways on and around the site, clearances were required from ministries responsible for the environment, fisheries, forestry and more. It was a lot of work, but well worth it. In 1990, the preparation was done and the 4.8 hectare (12 acre) site was leased to the association in a signing ceremony at the District of Squamish Municipal Hall on May 25.

As a site, the Government Road location is just about ideal. With spectacular scenery, forest sections and river access it creates a park-like surrounding unique in Canada for this kind of establishment. It typifies the scenery through which much of B.C.'s railways operate, and provides a scenic and recreational experience for the visitor.

Other key criteria are met — direct rail access from the B.C. Rail line which borders the property, flat terrain eases construction, it is affordable, access from the Sea to Sky highway is easy, and the surrounding slough aids in security. The association has been warmly welcomed to Squamish and is now an integral part of the community plans. Membership has grown and several families have actually moved to Squamish because of the West Coast Railway Heritage Park.

The West Coast Railway Heritage Park is a great home for our collection in a great community. ☞ ☞ ☞ ☞



**A Team Effort**

Literally thousands of hours have been donated by hundreds of volunteers to repair and restore the many vehicles on display at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park. In the photo above, friends and family got together to help Gerry and Joanne Black refurbish a car. Chief file photo



**Visitors Learn Rail History**

West Coast Railway Association member Gerry Wideman, above right, explains to visitors the history of Engine #16, which was used in logging operations on Vancouver Island and was the association's first acquisition 35 years ago. One of the most popular attractions at the park is the 1890 British Columbian, below, which gives visitors an idea of the style and comfort of the business car from days gone by. Chief file photo



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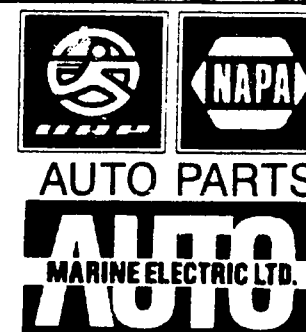
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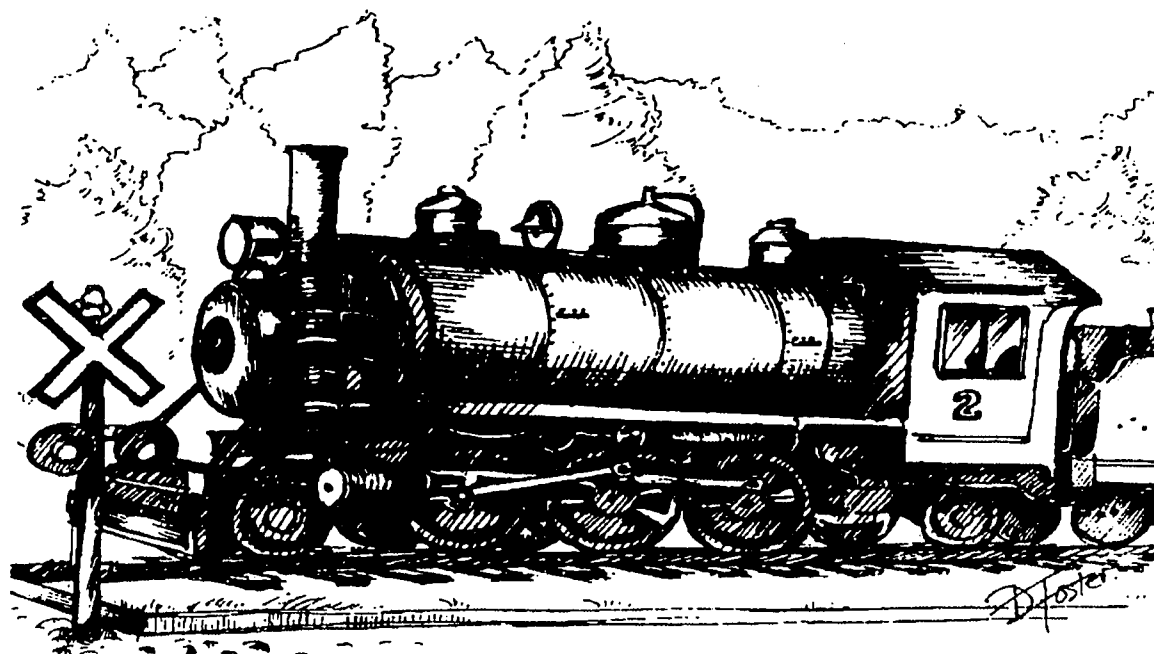
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# Building the West Coast Railway Heritage Park

It wasn't just as simple as constructing once we secured the property. A tremendous amount of planning and some considerable luck well — was involved in getting it done.

The association decided right from the start, even before the location was acquired, that the project would be done properly and professionally. It was further decided that a businesslike approach would be employed to ensure the development would be sustainable over the long term. After all, the goal is to see our railway heritage preserved for future generations.

History

member of the first real milestone was undertaken in 1991, when funding assistance was received from the federal government for a professional development plan to be completed for the proposed museum. That major project was completed in 1992 by Commonwealth Historic Resource Management. The development plan, and the subsequent business plan, have become the formal documents which have guided the project forward. In fact, the development plan was the point at which the museum evolved to become the heritage park — a strategic direction designed to broaden the appeal and really create a destination attraction that appealed to the whole family. This work also developed the phased construction plan that is being

followed as the park builds.

Meanwhile, work on phase one was started. Trees were checked for safety and clearing in the appropriate areas was begun. The plan identified the need for a large carshop building. B.C. Rail had one nearby, and it was one of only four Pacific Great Eastern structures remaining. What was its status? An inquiry to B.C. Rail discovered that it was slated for demolition that very year. A little negotiation, and the building was donated to the association — if it was able to move the structure from the B.C. Rail site during the two-week scheduled summer shutdown period.

Could it be done? The experts said yes, and soon a contract was in place to make the move. It was accomplished in August 1991, as the largest building ever moved intact in Western Canada travelled one kilometre to its new home at the heritage park. By the time it was all over, however, the bills were significant and work then progressed slowly while funding caught up. Raising the funds has been a huge job for the association, but for the most part the project has succeeded on schedule.

The next years saw lots of hard labor as site preparation and building foundations were done. The major job now was the trackage on which to display the collection. Materials were mostly available thanks to generous

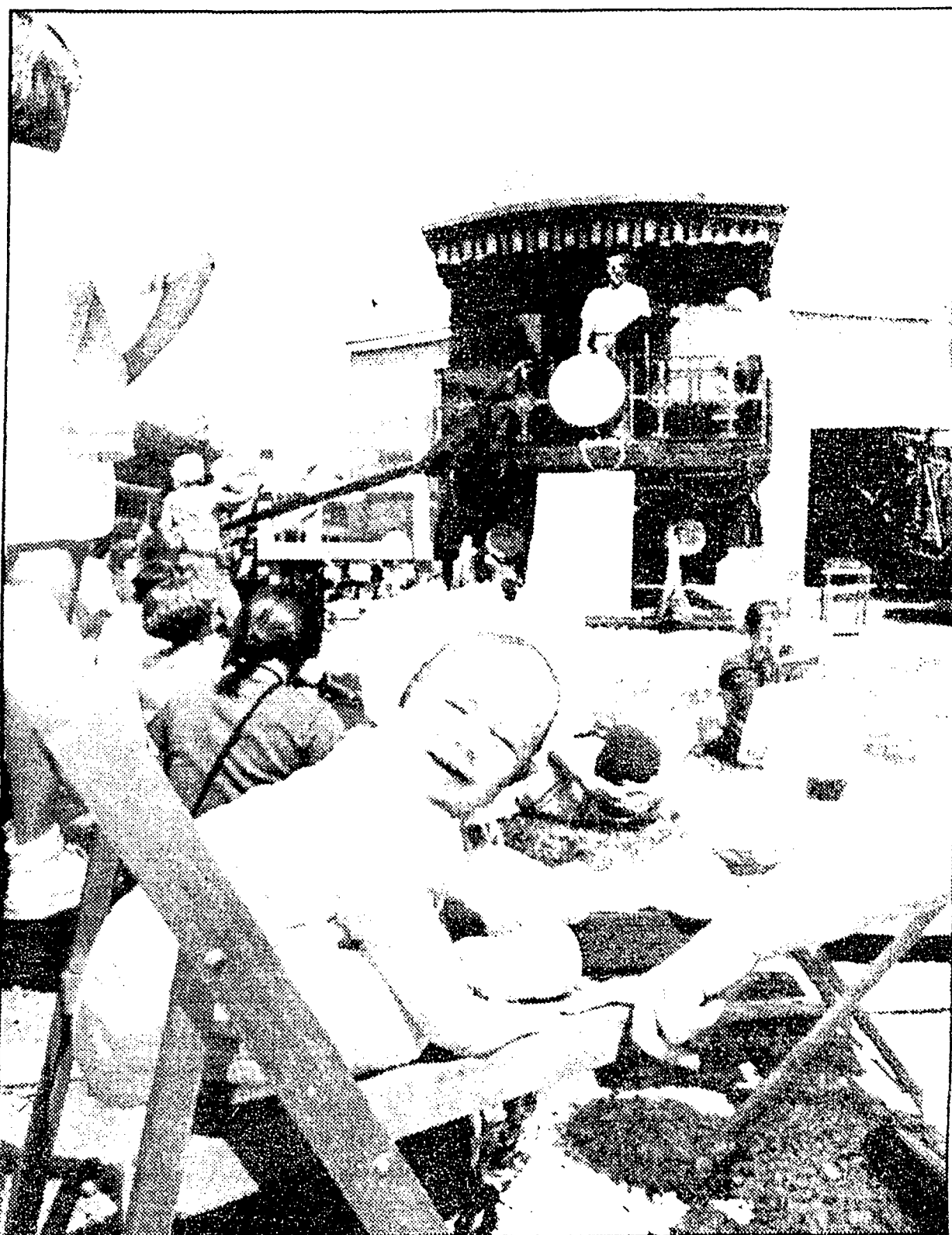
donations of track and parts by both B.C. Rail and Canadian National. Others parts had to be purchased, and through 1993 and early 1994 our granted labor assembled the trackage the old way — by hand. As early 1994 shaped up, we were clearly in trouble. Although we had the track together, it was not correctly aligned nor was it ballasted or leveled. B.C. Rail came to the rescue, and with a lot of assistance we were able to have the trackage infrastructure completed in April. Thanks, B.C. Rail!

May 1, 1994 was a great day, as our restored Pacific Great Eastern locomotive #561 pulled the first train onto our own site on our own track!

But opening was just two months away and lots had to be done. Grading and graveling of the courtyard area and parking had to be done, power installed, landscaping, visitor services and more. And there were still some 40 more railcars to arrive. But it came together, and on July 10, 1994 the Royal Hudson steamed to the heritage park with 150 invited guests. A brass band marched the entourage to the site where another 600 people were already waiting. President Don Evans officiated the ceremony, and the ribbon was cut by Mary Collins and Dr. Laverne Kindree to officially open the park. The remainder of 1994 and 1995 saw the completion of

phase one, with displays of 45 pieces of railway rolling stock, guest services and gift shop in

the Wilkie station, washroom and picnic facilities, a nature trail, fire hall display and more. ☼ ☼ ☼

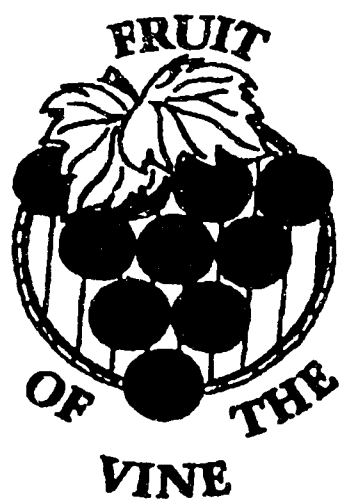


It was a great day for young and old alike when the West Coast Railway Heritage Park officially opened in Squamish June 10, 1994. The park is now a major attraction for residents and visitors alike. Chief file photo

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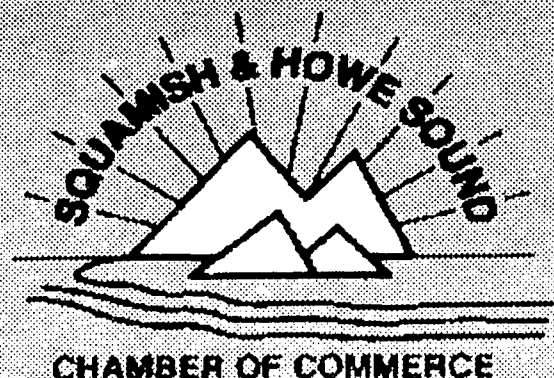
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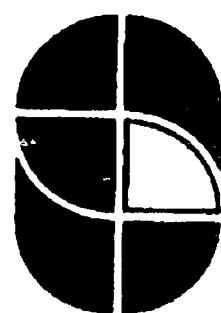
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## A major attraction

The West Coast Railway Heritage Park has become a major attraction for Squamish, as well as creating significant economic benefit to the community. In its 1995 season, 11,500 visitors came to see the park and enjoyed it immensely. Although the park attracted 1,800 passengers from the Royal Hudson in 1995, the majority of visitors either came specifically to see the heritage park or were with tour groups that previously passed right by Squamish.

It's interesting to note that this creates economic benefit to all the community — in employment, in purchase of materials and services, and in spinoff business to other local businesses. In fact, the statistics are impressive — the heritage park has created 30 person years of local employment to date, generated \$1 million in direct material-services purchased and wages paid, and created \$250,000 in additional spinoff business to local merchants from visitors to the community.

1996 promises to be an exciting year, as the heritage park will see a full season of operation which started May 1. The visitor goal for this year is 20,000 and there will be lots to see and do. In addition to the displays from last year, there will be new items to see and new places to explore. The historic carshop building is now finished and open for inspection, with sprinklers and lighting installed as

well as having its finished siding on exterior. New this year will be a mini train ride (opening in July) which will be from the parking area to the north end of the heritage park near the Sweet Apple station (from the movie Bye, Bye Birdie).

In addition, many special events planned that will attract visitors again and again. Some of the events include the Royal Hudson starting its regular visits June 7, all fathers being admitted free on Father's Day June 16, Mercedes Benz Club of B.C. exhibiting cars June 23, a huge rail show in the park and the mini-rail opens July 13.



the Jaguar Car Club will have 50 cars on display July 21, the wedding ceremony to be performed at the park July 22, all children admitted free on Kidsummer July 30, those with proof of employment in the logging industry will be admitted free and receive a special pass during Squamish Days Loggers Sp. Aug. 3-4, the B.C. Rail Historical Technical Society convention takes place at the park and Sea to Sky Hotel Aug. 18, 1,500 Jaguar dealers from around the world will be in attendance Sept. 13-14 for the launch of the new Jaguar XJ and the Vintage Car Club of Vancouver will have approximately 100 cars on display Sept. 13-14.

We hope to see lots of you at the heritage park this year. ☺☺☺☺

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# Capital campaign launched to build Phase Two

Now that the first phase of the West Coast Railway Heritage Park has been completed, its time to get on with Phase Two. The funding method, however, will be quite different. The association's strategy has been to create the heritage park and show its capabilities through its own resources, then leverage off this success to develop the next phases. The success of the first phase is clear - completed on time, on budget, and attracting visitors successfully. For Phase Two, the association will use an organized capital campaign that will target \$2.3 million in 1996-1997. The campaign follows a feasibility study that was conducted by Navion to explore the likelihood of success of this approach. The study found the association's goals were indeed on track, and recommended that the campaign proceed. Navion has been hired to assist the association with the running of this campaign. Campaign chairman is former president Don Evans, who will oversee the entire project. Campaign offices have been opened in both Squamish and Vancouver, locally David Smith of Black Tusk Realty will act as committee chair and the office is located at Black Tusk. Phase Two is the part of the project that will really broaden the development of the heritage park into a true family attraction. Physically, it completes the remaining seven acres of the 12-acre site and focuses on the community and park aspects of the development. There are seven components to Phase Two:

- Site preparation of the area to be developed, installation of services, a new permanent access bridge to the park, and installation of another 4,500 feet of trackage.

- Construction of a full replica of a Pacific Great Eastern two-story station, the upper floor being a permanent caretaker's residence, the lower floor being the actual railway station for both interpretation and operation at a future date.

- A locomotive servicing facility including water tank, sand tower, turntable and trackage to both service our locomotives and interpret locomotive maintenance.

- The Park Zone will be a three-acre area for recreation and relaxation, with picnic and playground facilities as well as river access.

- The miniature train ride will open July 13, and by 1997 will encircle the heritage park.

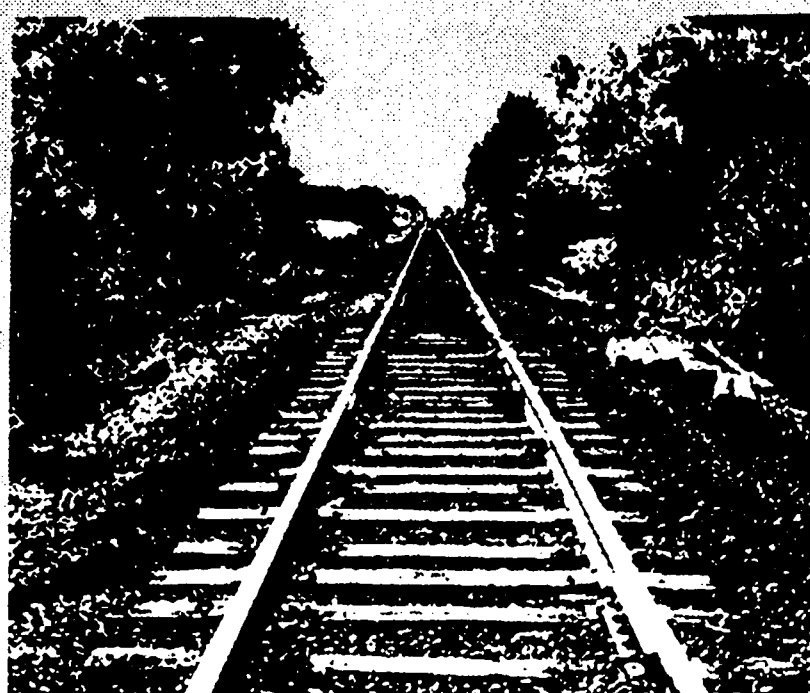
- A two or three stall fire hall will allow a fire protection display as well as house our restored fire truck. We hope to involve Squamish Fire Rescue in this part of the project

- The heritage Pacific Great Eastern carshop building will be completed with the addition of the machine shop along its east wall, plus a new roof and other upgrading.

Phase Two will have significant economic impact on the Squamish area, creating a total of 58 person years of direct employment through 1996-1997. In addition to the \$2.3 million in capital construction costs, the community will see a further \$800,000 worth of secondary business from visitors during the two years, for a total economic value to Squamish of \$3.4 million. By the end of Phase Two, the heritage park's 12 acres will all appear finished, and expected annual visitorship is in the 40,000 range by 1998.

Clearly, there are exciting times ahead.

## Congratulations & Best Wishes to the West Coast Railway Association



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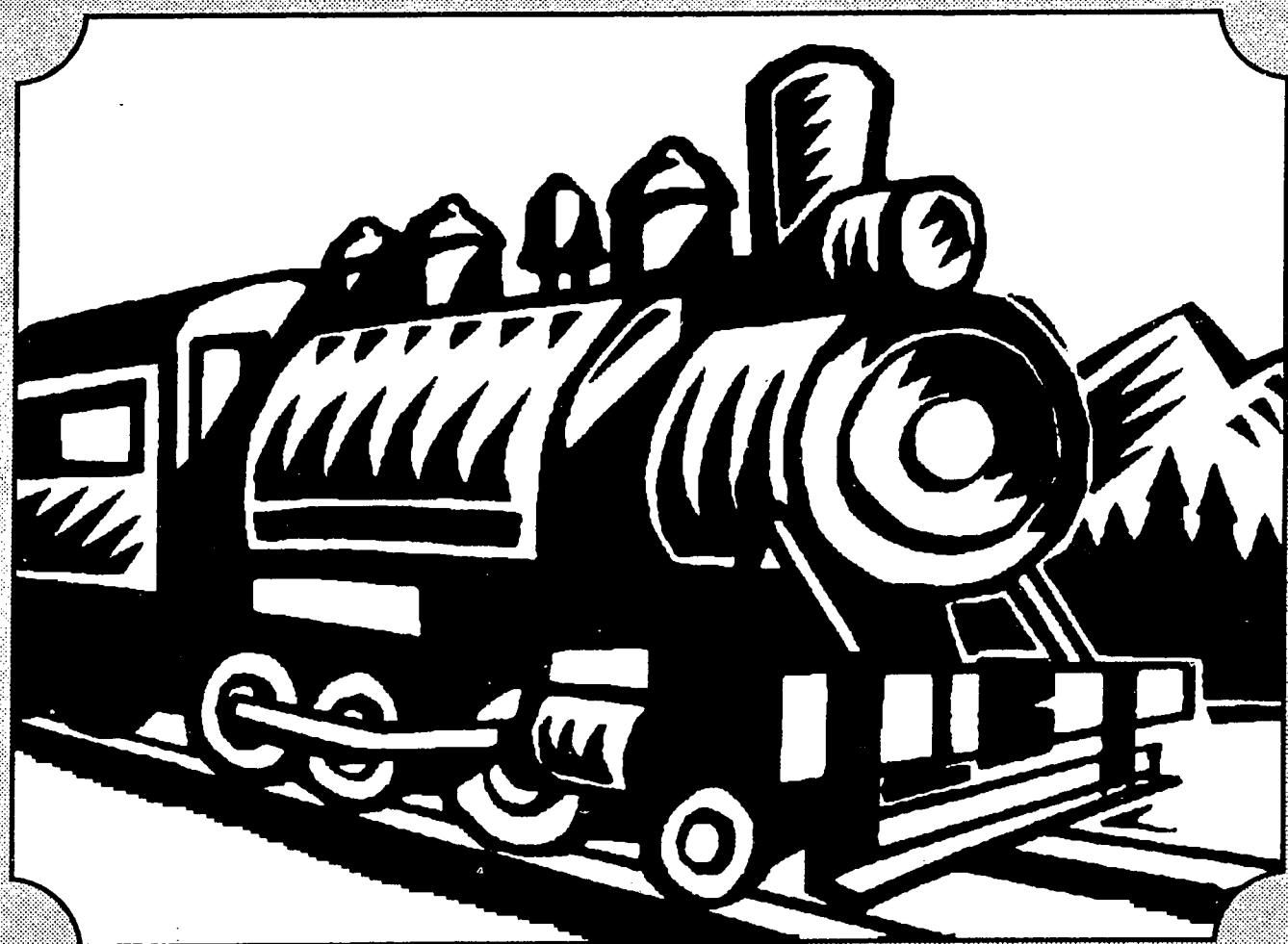
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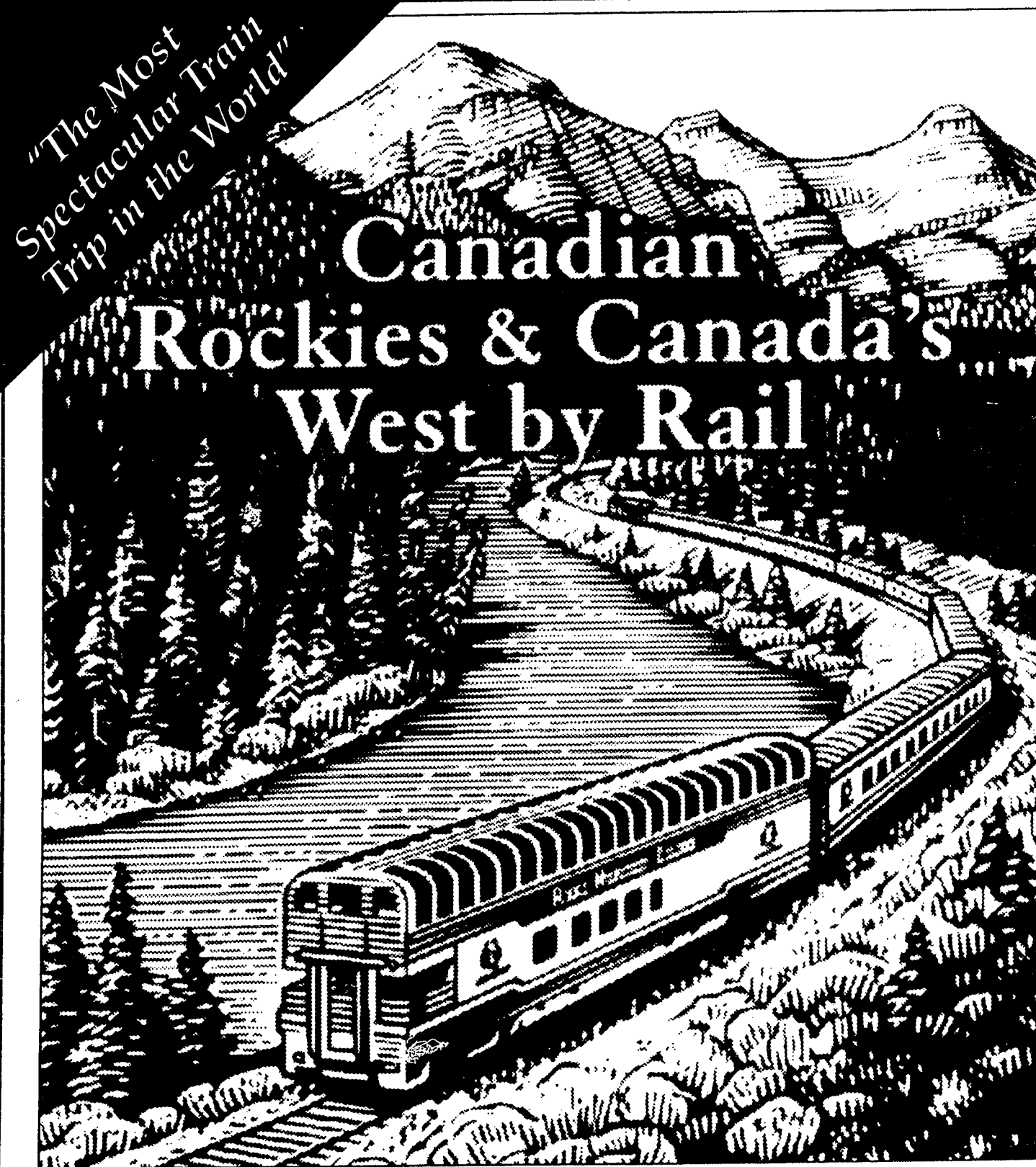


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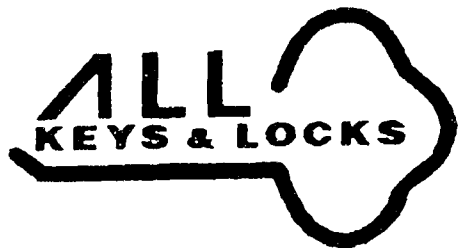
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Pulling up to the parking area along Government Road, the visitor will enter a newly constructed reception and orientation building. There, the story will unfold in a multi-media presentation on what the railways meant to the development of Canada and of British Columbia. Some of the most important artifacts relating to this story will be present — the 1890 built business car, *British Columbian*, in which many business and community decisions were made around the turn of the century, the 1905 built Colónist sleeping car which brought many of the early settlers west.

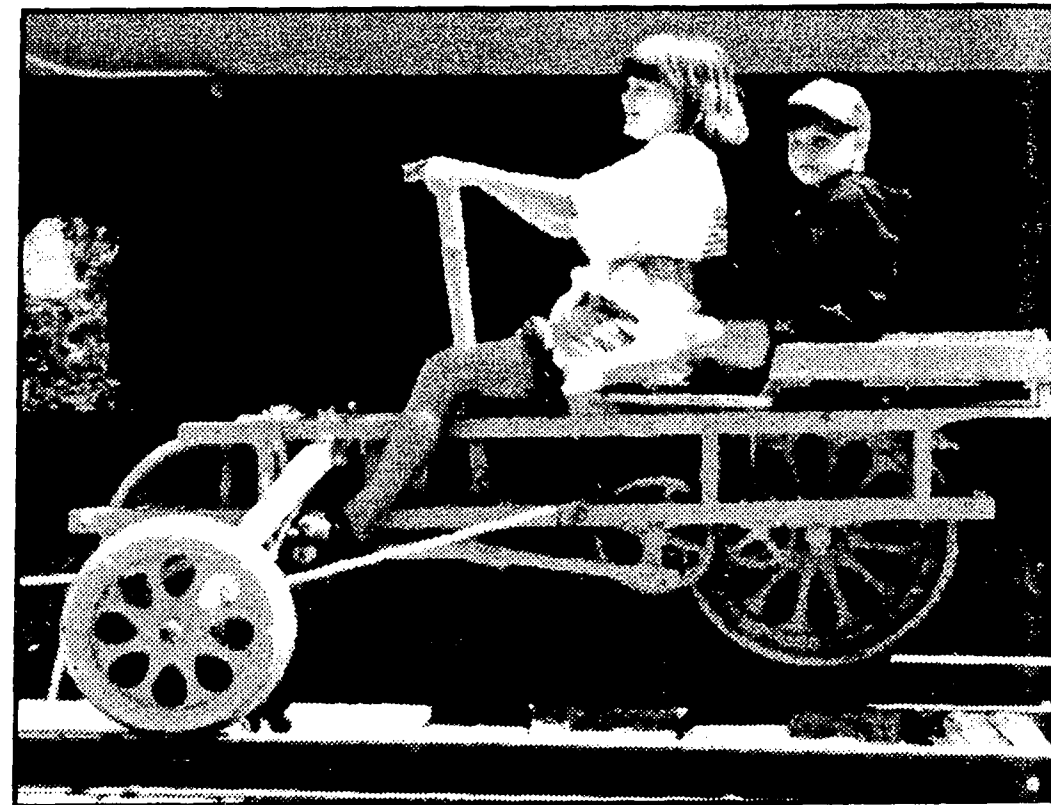
Leaving the building, you cross the waterway onto the main site where you enter a complete railway-based commu-

nity circa 1920 through 1950. Now it's yours to explore, be it the technical activities of locomotive and rolling stock maintenance, the community activities surrounding the station where relatives and friends as well as mail and goods arrived. Lunch and dinner will be available in the dining car, and other aspects of the era such as vintage vehicles will complete the ambiance. Board the passenger train for the real experience of a rail journey or just relax in the beautiful surroundings. Railway heritage will be presented in both an educational and entertaining way with something that will appeal to everyone.

The heritage park in this era is expected to be a year round destination attraction for the community, and may host as many as 80,000 visitors annually. Clearly it will become a feature attraction for the area — something every resident will be proud of. As for the association, a successful and active attraction ensures its prime goal is met — the preservation of B.C.'s railway heritage. ■ ■ ■ ■ ■

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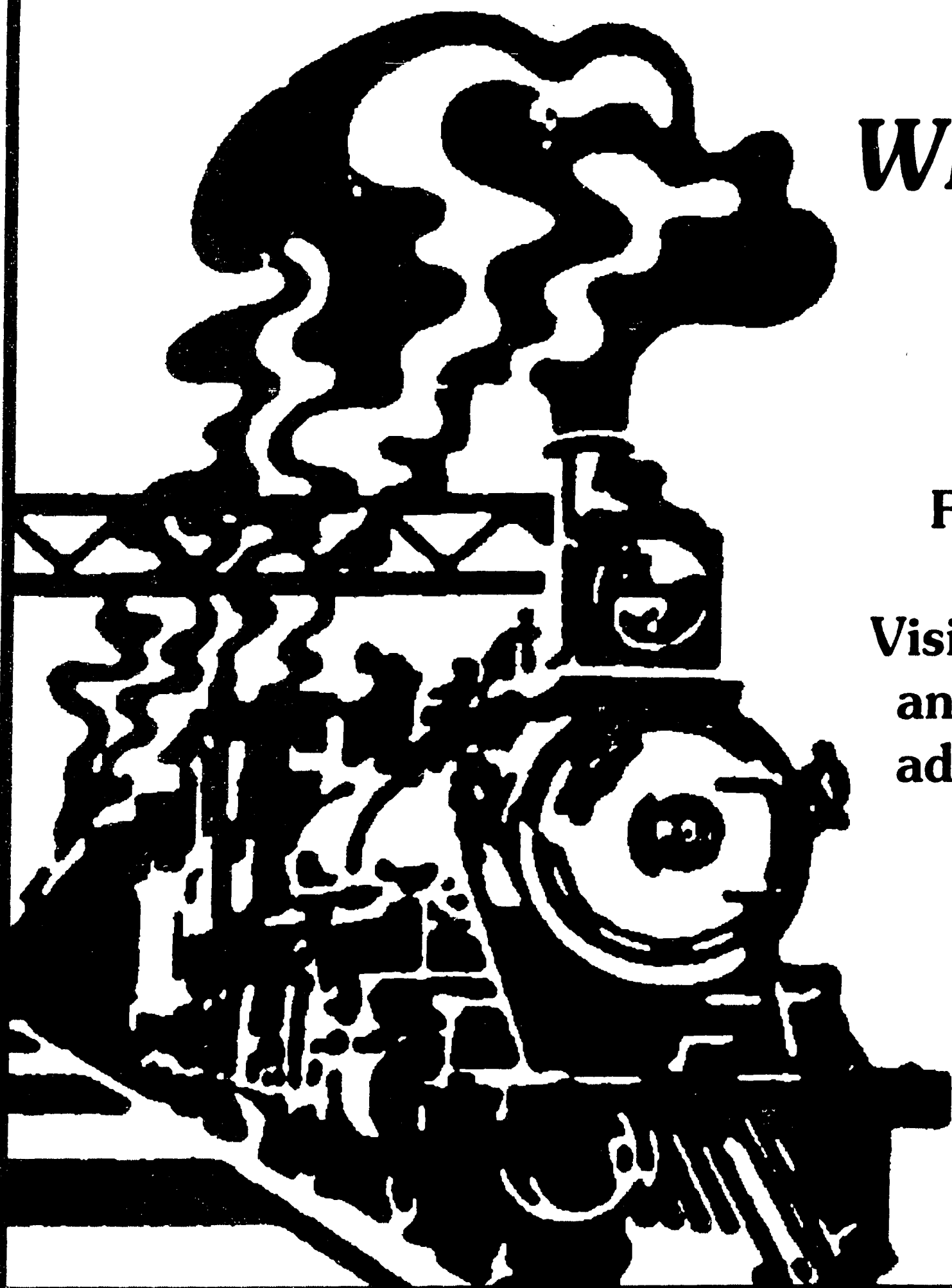
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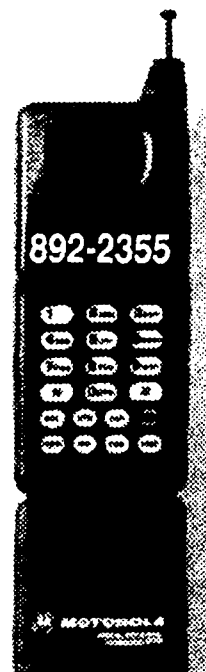
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23	(6)	CBFT	Enfer-autres	Simplement	Direction: Sud		Passeport		Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Movie: "Chouans!"				Sign-Off		
24	(11)	KSTW	News		Murphy B.	CBS News	Roseanne	Coach	Married...	Extra	Billy Graham Crusade		Rescue 911		48 Hours		News	Late Show
25	(13)	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S'H	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Martin	The Show	New York Undercover		Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S'H	Cops
27		NW	Early Edition		Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live		National	National	Fashion File	On the Arts	National	Sports	Fashion File	On the Arts	Lead	Business
28		YTV	Sailor Moon	Wishbone	Rugrats	Flintstones	Rupert	Santo-Bug	Panther	You Afraid?	Anti-Gravity	Cpt.Power	Tarzan	Heartbeat	Rough Guide		Catwalk	

## FRIDAY EVENING JUNE 7

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2	11	CBUT	Degrassi	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers						CBC News		Fresh Pr.	National/CBC News		CBC News	Shop-Main
4	4	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	Nightline	
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News		NBA Basketball Playoffs: SuperSonics or Jazz vs. Bulls or Magic					Am.Journal	Calendar Girl, Cop, Killer?		Bambi Bembenek		News	Tonight	
6	11	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News	Videos	Extra	Due South		Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		Nowhere Man		CTV News	News		
7	7	KIRO	News	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Kansas City Royals						Seinfeld	Ent. Tonight	St. Jude's Gift of Love		News	H. Patrol			
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	NBA Basketball Playoffs: SuperSonics or Jazz vs. Bulls or Magic					Boy-World	Movie: "Young Guns II"		CTV News	News			
9	9	KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Wash. Wk.	Money	Wall St.	Friday	Movie: "...And the Earth Did Not Swallow Him"				
11		KNOW	Literature	Economics	Intro. Sociology		Pacific Century		Japanese	RichDo	Count of Solar		Macedonia	Goodnight	About Face	Reap the Whirlwind		
12	12	KVOS	3 Stooze-Herc.		Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Movie: "Baby Boom"			Seinfeld	M*A*S'H	Star Trek: Next Gener.		
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless			News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Sliders		X-Files		20/20		Sports Page	News
14		TSN	In. Sports	Tennis: French Open -- Men's Semifinals						Bloopers	Sportsdesk		PGA Golf: Buick Classic -- Second Round			Sportsdesk	Flex Appeal	
15		A&E	Equalizer		Biography		Movie: "The Right Stuff"				Law & Order		Biography		Movie: "The Right Stuff"			
16		TNN	Dukes of Hazzard		Championship Rodeo		Prime Time Country			Club Dance		News	Championship Rodeo		Prime Time Country		News	
17		CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Kung Fu: Legend Cont.		X-Files		Outer Limits		News		Sports Night	Yuk Yuk's	Married...	Star Trek
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dateline		NBA Basketball Playoffs: SuperSonics or Jazz vs. Bulls or Magic					News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Late Night	
22		SUP	Outer Limits		Movie: "Ernest Goes to School"			Movie: "Roommates"			Movie: "Power of Attorney"			Movie: "Federal Hill"				
23	6	CBFT	Majeurs		Hockey de la LNH: Éliminatoires de la Coupe Stanley						Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Movie: "Femmes au bord de la crise de nerfs"			Sign-Off	
24	11	KSTW	News		Murphy	CBS News	Roseanne	Coach	Married...	Extra	Figure Skating: Sergei Grinkov: Celebration of a Life			CPW		News	Late Show	
25	13	KCPQ	Batman	Goosebmp	FeedMind	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S'H	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Sliders		X-Files		Outer Limits		M*A*S'H	Cops
27		NW	Early Edition		Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live		National	National	Big Life		National	Sports	Big Life		Lead	Business
28		YTV	Sailor Moon	Wishbone	Rugrats	Flintstones	NBADunk	Cpt.Power	Hypernauts	Reboot	Felix-Cat	It's Alive	Squawk Box	Hit List	Be Mad		Super Dave	Streetnoise



## Eagle's Eye

### Steaming Along

Earl Sheppard took this photograph of the Coast Mountaineer at Leski's Crossing as it recently passed through Squamish. The CP Rail locomotive No. 3716 was making a special charter trip from North Vancouver to Pemberton.

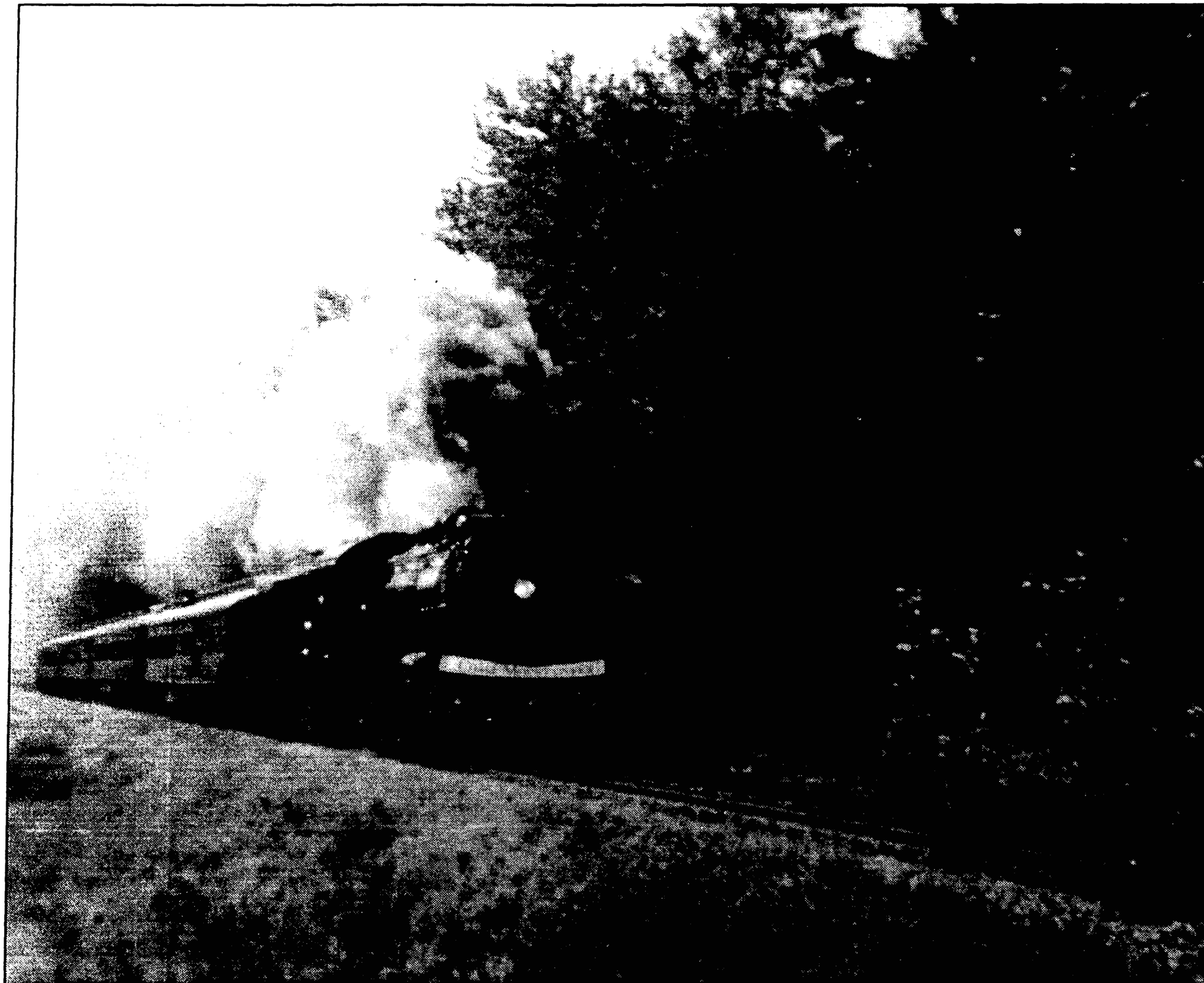
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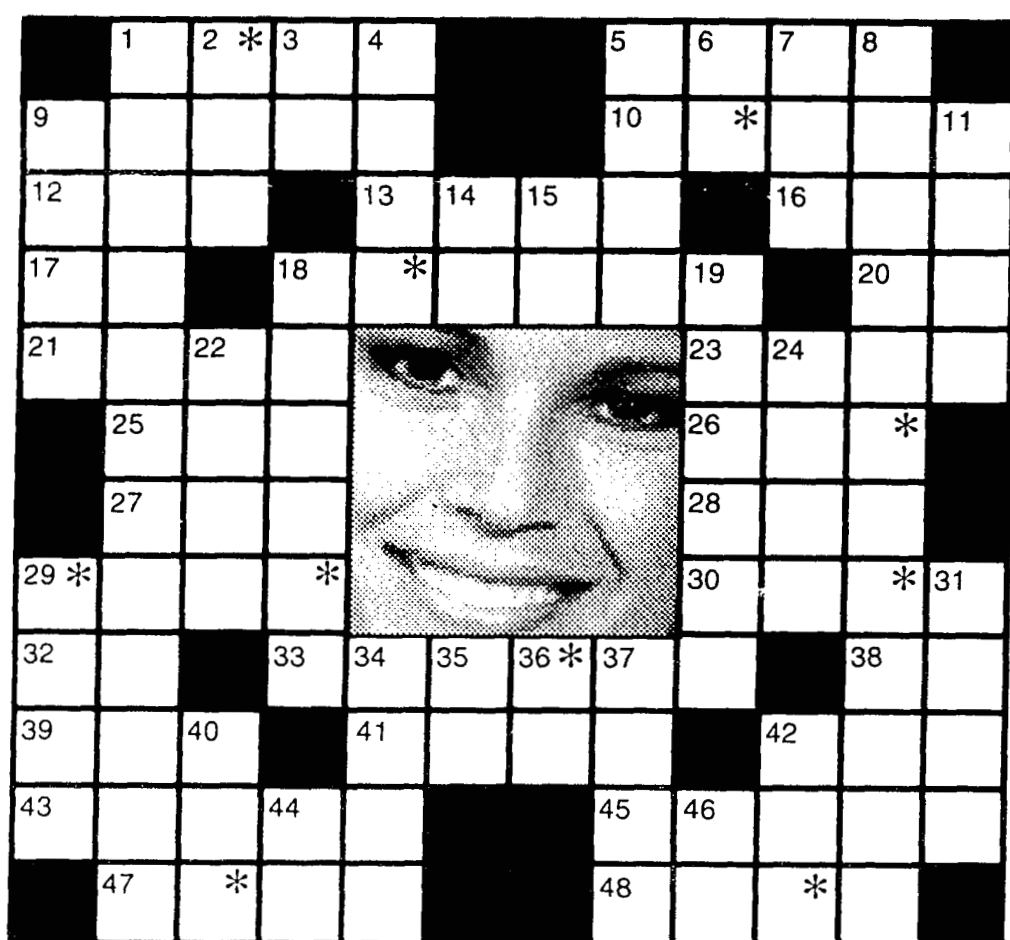
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## TV CROSSWORD

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



#### ACROSS

1. The \_\_\_ Foxworthy Show
5. Word to a pest
9. Roma's *Touched by an Angel* co-star
10. \_\_\_ Days (1974-84)
12. Home for a TV alien
13. Georgette, to Ted Baxter
16. Paid athlete
17. *Win, Lose \_\_\_ Draw* (1987-90)
18. *Murder, She Wrote* star
20. Initials for the star of *Matlock*
21. Granny Clampett's portrayer
23. Foursome following E
25. \_\_\_ Fever; 1969 Martin Milner movie
26. A \_\_\_ *Good Men*; 1992 Tom Cruise film
27. *Home Improvement* role
28. 1974-78 heavyweight champ
29. *Yothers of Family Ties* (1982-89)
30. \_\_\_ *It Shocking?*; 1973 TV movie
32. Tipper's man
33. Role on *Coach*
38. Mi-so connection
39. Encyclopedia volume, perhaps
41. \_\_\_ *Crazy*; 1980 Richard Pryor film
42. Slip up
43. \_\_\_ *Indiana* (1991-92)
45. Laura of *ER*
47. Outer covering
48. *McHale's \_\_\_* (1962-66)

#### DOWN

1. Portrayer of George's dad on *Seinfeld* (2)
2. Forest animal
3. Setting for *Empty Nest*: abbr.
4. Young Bambi
5. Role on *Dave's World*
6. Initials for the star of *Night Court*
7. High, to low: abbr.
8. One with a talk show (2)
9. *Back \_\_\_ to Hell*; 1964 Jack Nicholson movie
11. Boo Boo Bear's pal
14. Lyricist Ira's initials
15. *Santa \_\_\_ Passage*; 1955 John Payne film
18. \_\_\_ *World*; '68-'71 Bill Burrud series
19. A *Current* \_\_\_
22. Related
24. Becomes firm
29. *The \_\_\_*; 1990 Lisa Hartman TV movie
31. Paving substances
34. \_\_\_ *People*; 1992 Shirley MacLaine film
35. Initials for Jane Fonda's hubby
36. \_\_\_ *Mom!*; 1970 Robert De Niro movie
37. Joanie Cunningham's portrayer
40. Med. diagnostic test
42. Letter container: abbr.
44. \_\_\_ *the House*
46. Continent: abbr.

## Chamber visits Vancouver Board of Trade

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce sponsored a table to attend the Governor of Hong Kong's luncheon held at the World Trade Center. This event went down in the Vancouver Board of Trade's record book as the largest attended luncheon ever.

This luncheon was a preview for the Kansas-Canada West Business Forum which will take place June 10-12 at Whistler.

The Vancouver Board of Trade, together with the chambers in the Kansas region of Japan, have jointly initiated this forum to provide an opportunity for business people in Western Canada to meet with their counterparts from Japan and to learn what potential opportunities exist in each other's country.

The population of the Kansas region of Japan is 22 million. One of the region's biggest challenges is the reconstruction of Kobe, which will require expertise and supplies from all over the world.

The forum will consist of full delegate plenary meetings and sectoral meetings in the areas of building and forest products, communication technology and information systems, tourism and leisure sports industries, and textiles and apparel.

A number of key speakers have been arranged from government and business who will

speak at the various meals, reception and during the meetings.

The forum's marketplace is a

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trade show of 40 exhibitors as well as booths from all of the western provinces.

Exhibitors will include business representatives from Japan and from Western Canada.

Members of the Squamish and

Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce have been invited to participate in the business forum at a 50 per cent discounted rate of \$325 for the three days.

Application forms are available at the chamber office.

Another interesting note is that the delegates will travel to Squamish June 12, where they will board the HMCS Vancouver to cruise Howe Sound to Vancouver.

A greeting committee consisting of RCMP in red serge, bagpipes, the mayor and Miss Squamish Youth Ambassadors has been arranged by the chamber.



Ken Perry, chamber president, Bruce Russell of the Gulf Pacific Group and Mary Cue of BC Rail Properties at the Governor of Hong Kong's luncheon.



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(11)	CBUT	Sportsfish	TBA	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Finals Game 3 -- Teams to Be Announced						Country Beat	To Be Announced				CBC News	Zero Ave	Co.Women	
(4)	KOMO	Bowling	Prep Athlete	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Second Noah		Movie: "Family Reunion: A Relative Nightmare"				News	Magnum	
(5)	KING	Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	News		NBC News	News	Watch This!	Animal	Mysterious Origins of Man		Prophecies IV: The Final Visions				News	Almost Live!	
(11)	CHEK	Travel	Gold Trails	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Videos	Videos	Unsolved Mysteries		The Show	Home Court	Sisters		CTV News	News	
(7)	KIRO	Lazarus Man		Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Kansas City Royals						Star Trek: Voyager		One West Waikiki		News		Tales-Crypt	Hard Copy	
(7)	BCTV	Siskel	Time-Life	Billy Graham Crusade		News		Eco Variety		Medicine Woman		In House	Home Court	Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		CTV News	News	
(9)	KCTS	Lawns and Gardens						Savage Skies				Savage Skies						
	KNOW	Statistically	Children	Japanese	From Chaos	Kidzone	Betty's	Smokescrn	Gift	Heartbeat		Ruth Rendell Mysteries		Movie: "A Hungarian Fairy Tale"		Lithograph		
(12)	KVOS	Xena: Warrior Princess		Hercules-Jrmys.		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Extra Edition		Cops	America's Most Wanted	In the Line of Duty		Night Party		
(13)	CKVU	1st Nation	From Spirit	Courage	Your Town	News		Ready-Not	Chris Cross	Murder, She Wrote		Ready-Not	Myst Isl	Curse-Mine		Country	Red Green	
	TSN	NHL Playoff	Sportsdesk	Blue Jays	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Texas Rangers						Sportsdesk		Boxing: Lennox Lewis vs. Ray Mercer				Sportsdesk	
	A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography This Week		Investigative Reports		Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!				Biography This Week		Investigative Reports		Stop the World-Get Off		
	TNN	Racetalk		Opry	Grand Opry	Salute to the '50s: The Reunion of the Decade				Opry	Grand Opry	Salute to the '50s: The Reunion of the Decade				Racetalk		
	CITV	WWF Superstars		News	Coach	Yukon to the Yukatan		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Highlander: The Series		They've Taken Our Children-Chowchilla				Mad TV		
	WDIV	Salute	Lottery	Mysterious Origins of Man		Prophecies IV: The Final Visions				News	Saturday Night Live			Sightings		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
	SUP	Movie: "The Shadow"				Movie: "Bad Boys"				Movie: "Gordy"			Movie: "Parallel Lives"			Mary-Franknstn		
(6)	CBFT	Olympica	Movie: "Présumé innocent"					Telejournal	Le Sport	Movie: "Le Retour de Perry Mason"				Sign-Off				
(11)	KSTW	"Joe Versus the Volcano"		News	CBS News	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Extra		Medicine Woman		Touched by an Angel		Walker, Texas Ranger		News	Outdoor	
(13)	KCPQ	To Be Announced		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Finals Game 3 -- Teams to Be Announced						To Be Announced				Save Our Streets		Mad TV		
	NW	On the Line		Futureworld	Reform Party Convention		Big Life	National	On the Arts	Fashion File	Futureworld	Sports Connection		News Weekend		Big Life		
	YTV	Woody	Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear	Rocko's Life	Spider-Man	Squawk Box	Cpt.Power	Goosebmp	You Afraid?	Top 10	Movie: "International Velvet"					Dog House	

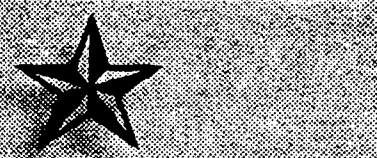
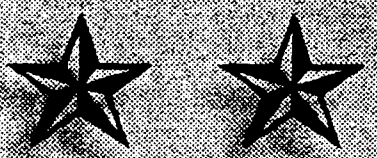
### SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 9

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(11)	CBUT	Canada	Perform	From Hip	Street Cents	Escape to Witch Mountain		Road to Avonlea		Figure Skating: Stars on Ice		Bad Hare	Sunday R.	Venture		CBC News	Ctry. Beat
(4)	KOMO	Soccer: U.S. Cup		News	ABC News	Town Meeting		Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Empty Cradle"				News	Something
(5)	KING	NBA Show	NBA Basketball Playoffs: SuperSonics or Jazz vs. Bulls or Magic					Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	Dateline		Sequest 2032	Mad-You	3rd Rock		News	Sports
(11)	CHEK	In Backyard	Fashion TV	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Space-Beyond		Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Stand and Deliver"				CTV News	News
(7)	KIRO	U.S. Customs: Classified		News		Entertainment Tonight		Seinfeld	Tales-Crypt	Lazarus Man		Highlander: The Series	News			Extremists	Gladiators
(7)	BCTV	Travel	NBA Basketball Playoffs: SuperSonics or Jazz vs. Bulls or Magic					Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	The Show	N.Y. Daze	Movie: "Stand and Deliver"				CTV News	News
(9)	KCTS	American Experience Cont'd				American Experience				Masterpiece Theatre				Masterpiece Theatre			
	KNOW	French	French	Pacific Century		Willows	Seal	Bill Nye	Uncle Bob	Yehudi Menuhin		Hanging Gale		Studio One			
(12)	KVOS	Dinosaurs	Fishing	Sightings		Rafe Mair This Week		Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Baywatch		Movie: "Catch-22"					Entertain
(13)	CKVU	Company	WineChse	Entertainment Tonight		News		60 Minutes		Movie: "Sinatra"						Sports Page	Courage
	TSN	Soccer: European 1st Rd. -- Czech Rep. vs. Germany		Soccer: Denmark vs. Portugal				Sportsdesk		LPGA Golf: Oldsmobile Classic		Auto Racing	Sportsdesk	Soccer			
	A&E	Ancient Mysteries		D-Day: The Total Story		D-Day: The Total Story		D-Day: The Total Story		Comedy on the Road		D-Day: The Total Story	D-Day: The Total Story	D-Day: The Total Story			
	TNN	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Back Road	Outdoors	Championship Rodeo		Raceday	Motor Trend	Mechanic	Road Ready	Trucks	NHRA	Auto Racing: NASCAR Goodwrench Battery 200			
	CITV	"A Room With a View"		News	Simpsons	Lois & Clark-Superman		Space-Beyond		Movie: "Sinatra"						Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
	WDIV	NBA Show	NBA Basketball Playoffs: SuperSonics or Jazz vs. Bulls or Magic			Mad-You	3rd Rock	News	Sports Final	Big Four at Mackinac		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		Nature	
	SUP	Movie: "Black Beauty"				My Life-Dog	Movie: "Top Dog"		Dream On	Movie: "The Underneath"				Movie: "Mother's Boys"			
(6)	CBFT	Pour rire	Hockey de la LNH: Éliminatoires de la Coupe Stanley			Telejournal	Le Sport	Tu ne jureras		Sign-Off							
(11)	KSTW	"Private Benjamin" Cont'd				Cheers	CBS News	News	Sports Extra	60 Minutes		Movie: "Sinatra"				News	Roseanne
(13)	KCPQ	Prehysteria	Siskel	Movie: "The Parent Trap"				Space-Beyond		Simpsons	N.Y. Daze	Married...	Crew	Sightings		NW Focus	Siskel
	NW	On the Line		Passionate Eye		Undrcrrent		National	Ignatieff	Antiques Road Show		Passionate Eye		Undrcrrent		Pacific Rim	On the Arts
	YTV	Snowy River: McGregor	Woody	Garfield		Hamster	Rupert	Flipper		Small Talk	Anti-Gravity	Hypernauts	Felix-Cat	Rough Guide		Streetnoise	Dog House

### MONDAY EVENING JUNE 10

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(11)	CBUT	Degrassi	Simpsons	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Finals Game 4 -- Teams to Be Announced						CBC News			Fam. Mat.	TBA	National/CBC News	CBC News	Taxi
(4)	KOMO	Videos	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Marshal		Movie: "MacGyver: Trail to Doomsday"				News	Nightline
(5)	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "On Seventh Avenue"				News	Tonight
(11)	CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Videos	Extra	Murphy B.	Cybill	Movie: "A Time to Heal"				CTV News	News
(7)	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		Nowhere Man		News		News	H. Patrol
(7)	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Newsradio	Home Imp.	Murphy B.	Cybill	Law & Order		CTV News	News
(9)	KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer		Glorious Accident		Glorious Accident		Glorious Accident					Time Goes
	KNOW	English	Literature	Destinos	Destinos	Modern Canadian Theatre		Cooking	Readers	Carnegie Hall		Anne-Sophie Mutter		Peter Sellars: Short Film		Afrocubanismo!	
(12)	KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Seinfeld	M*A*S'H	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
(13)	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Movie: "Sinatra"				Chicago Hope		Sports Page	News
	TSN	In. Sports	Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Toronto Blue Jays						Sportsdesk		WWF Wrestling Raw		Extreme Scene		Sportsdesk	Soccer	
	A&E	Equalizer		Biography		Poirot		Miss Marple		Law & Order		Biography		Poirot		Miss Marple	
	TNN	TNN Pre-Awards		TNN Music City News Country Awards				Post		TNN Pre-Awards		TNN Music City News Country Awards					Post
	CITV	Baywatch		News	News	Chicago Hope		Movie: "Sinatra"				News		Sports Night	Comedy	Married...	Star Trek
	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	Movie: "On Seventh Avenue"				News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones		Emer. Call	Late Night		
	SUP	Movie: "Monkey Trouble"				Movie: "The Client"				Movie: "The Club"				Movie: "Double Exposure"			
(6)	CBFT	Enfer-autres	Jardin	Movie: "Perry Mason: Le Mariage compromis"				Telejournal	Le Point	Sport		Movie: "L'Homme à la tête fêlée"				Sign-Off	
(11)	KSTW	News		Murphy	CBS News	Roseanne	Coach	Married...	Extra	Nanny	Dave's	Murphy B.	Cybill	Chicago Hope		News	Late Show
(13)	KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S'H	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Ned-Stacey	Frontier	L.A. Firefighters		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		M*A*S'H	Cops
	NW	Early Edition		Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live		National	National	Rough Cuts		National	Sports	Rough Cuts		Lead	Business
	YTV	Sailor Moon	Wishbone	Rugrats	Flintstones	Casper	Felix-Cat	Goosebump	You Afraid?	Anti-Gravity	Hidden City	Tarzan	Madison	Rough Guide		Catwalk	





## TUESDAY

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## EVENING

- 6:00 **15** "Cracker: Men Should Weep" (1994, Mystery) Robbie Coltrane, Barbara Flynn. A criminal psychologist's game of cat-and-mouse with a serial rapist grows into a personal quest for revenge. (3 hrs.)
- 22** ★★½ "Nobody's Fool" (1994) Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy. A 60-year-old handyman revels in his irresponsibility. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 50 min.)
- 8:00 **12** ★★½ "As Summers Die" (1986, Drama) Scott Glenn, Jamie Lee Curtis. A wealthy eccentric and an unconventional lawyer thwart the takeover of an elderly black woman's property in the 1950s. (2 hrs.)
- 22** "Closer and Closer" (1996) Kim Delaney, John J. York. A writer receives disturbing messages over the Internet. (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 23** "Here Come the Munsters" (1995, Comedy) Edward Herrmann, Veronica Hamel. The newly immigrated Munsters try to figure out life in California while attempting to locate Marilyn's missing father. (2 hrs.)
- 8:35 **23** ★★½ "Le Jour plus long" (1962, Drama) John Wayne, Rod Steiger. Les Forces alliées se préparent pour la grande bataille du jour J, en Normandie pendant la seconde guerre mondiale. (3 hrs., 10 min.)
- 9:00 **20** ★★½ "Not Our Son" (1995, Drama) Neil Patrick Harris, Gerald McRaney. A seemingly average citizen terrorizes Seattle during a six-month arson spree. Based on a true story. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 **22** ★★½ "Reservoir Dogs" (1992) Harvey Keitel, Tim Roth. Violent thieves ponder the identity of a police informant. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 10:00 **15** "Cracker: Men Should Weep" (1994, Mystery) Robbie Coltrane, Barbara Flynn. A criminal psychologist's game of cat-and-mouse with a serial rapist grows into a personal quest for revenge. (3 hrs.)
- 11:15 **22** "Nemesis 2: Nebula" (1995) Sue Price, Tina Cote. A genetically altered female is transported back in time. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 23 min.)
- 12:00 **2** ★★½ "Closely Watched Trains" (1966, Drama) Václav Neckar, Jitka Bendova. During World War II, a sexually naive Czech railroad worker makes the ultimate sacrifice. Directed by Jiri Menzel. (Dubbed) (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 **22** "The Naked Country" (1988) John Stanton, Rebecca Gilling. A cuckolded rancher unleashes a mystical power. 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 1:30 **12** ★★½ "The Deserter" (1971, Western) John Huston, Richard Crenna. A cavalryman abandons the military to set off on a lone crusade in search of the Apache raiders who murdered his wife. (2 hrs.)
- 1:35 **6** ★★½ "Lost Angels" (1989, Drama) Donald Sutherland, Adam Horovitz. A rebellious teen-ager's acts of violence and irresponsibility land him in a less than sympathetic mental institution. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 2:00 **15** ★★½ "The Stranger" (1964, Suspense) Orson Welles, Loretta Young, Orson Welles' account of the hunt for a Nazi war criminal who assumed the identity of a professor. (2 hrs.)
- 2:07 **7** ★★½ "An American in Paris" (1951, Musical) Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron. The music of George and Ira Gershwin underscores this tale of an artist caught between two women in postwar Paris. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

## WEDNESDAY

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JUNE 5, 1996

## EVENING

- 6:00 **22** ★½ "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.)
- 7:00 **17** ★★½ "Dave" (1993, Comedy) Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver. A presidential look-alike changes political policies for the better when he impersonates America's ailing leader. (2 hrs.)

## WEDNESDAY

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JUNE 6, 1996

## EVENING

- 8:35 **23** ★★½ "Immune Diplomatique" (1991, Drama) Wendel Meldrum, Ofelia Medina. A son arrivee au Salvador, une diplomate est chargée de surveiller le renouvellement d'un programme d'aide canadien. (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 9:00 **22** ★★½ "Kleptomania" (1995) Amy Irving, Patsy Kensit. A socialite and a runaway each share the same compulsion. 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 10:30 **22** ★★½ "Silent Fall" (1994) Richard Dreyfuss, John Lithgow. An autistic youth is the only witness to a double murder. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.)
- 12:00 **2** ★★½ "Madame Bovary" (1991, Drama) Isabelle Huppert, Jean-François Balmer. A married Frenchwoman embarks on a romantic path of self-destruction. Adapted from Gustave Flaubert's novel. (Subtitled) (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 12:15 **22** ★½ "Bitter Harvest" (1993) Patsy Kensit, Stephen Baldwin. Two sirens sink their claws into a naive farmer. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 38 min.)
- 1:35 **6** ★★½ "Against Her Will: An Incident in Baltimore" (1992, Drama) Walter Matthau, Susan Blakely. Small-town lawyer Harmon Cobb sues the state of Maryland for the release of a hospitalized mental patient. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **15** ★★½ "Heartbeat" (1946, Drama) Ginger Rogers, Jean-Pierre Aumont. A romance between a trained female pickpocket and a polished diplomat with a yen for dancing takes many turns. (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★½ "Direct Hit" (1994) William Forsythe, George Segal. A CIA hit man decides to protect his innocent target. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 29 min.)
- 2:37 **3** ★★½ "Less Than Zero" (1987, Drama) Andrew McCarthy, Jami Gertz. A college student's visit home opens his eyes to how deeply his friends are involved in L.A.'s affluent drug underworld. (1 hr., 45 min.)

## THURSDAY

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JUNE 6, 1996

## EVENING

- 6:00 **22** "Solar Force" (1995) Michael Pare, Billy Drago. A futuristic cop is sent on a mission to a decimated Earth. 'R' (1 hr., 31 min.)
- 8:00 **12** ★★½ "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. (4 hrs.)
- 22** ★½ "Silent Hunter" (1994) Miles O'Keefe, Fred Williamson. A man pursues murderous thieves through an icy wilderness. 'R' (1 hr., 37 min.)
- 8:35 **23** ★★½ "Chouans!" (1988, Drama) (Partie 1 de 2) Philippe Noiret, Sophie Marceau. En la France de 1793, les membres d'une famille tolérante font face aux choix difficiles et aux massacres du temps. (2 hrs., 10 min.)
- 10:00 **22** ★★½ "Shallow Grave" (1995) Kerry Fox, Christopher Eccleston. Three roommates inherit a corpse and a cash-laden suitcase. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 32 min.)
- 11:30 **22** ★★½ "Too Outrageous!" (1987, Comedy) Craig Russell, Hollis McLaren. A New York drag queen finds his new-found success less than sweet in this sequel to 1977's "Outrageous." (2 hrs., 10 min.)
- 12:00 **22** ★★ "Blood In... Blood Out: Bound by Honor" (1993) Damian Chapa, Jesse Borrego. Two siblings and a cousin fall on both sides of the law. (In Stereo) 'R' (3 hrs.)
- 1:35 **6** ★★½ "Hell's Angels on Wheels" (1967, Drama) Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke. A gas station attendant links up with a motorcycle gang and falls in love with the leader's woman. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 2:00 **15** ★★ "Captain Kidd" (1945, Adventure) Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott. Fictional account of the infamous pirate's exploits and the king of England's efforts to stop him. (2 hrs.)
- 2:07 **3** ★★½ "Eat the Rich" (1987, Comedy) Lohan Pellay, Noshir Powell. Peter Richardson's biting satire about an unemployed waiter's unconventional revolt against England's social elite. (2 hrs., 23 min.)

## FRIDAY

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JUNE 7, 1996

## EVENING

- 6:00 **15** ★★½ "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. The race for space continues for the final seven astronauts selected for the Mercury program. Based on Tom Wolfe's best seller. (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★ "Roommates" (1995) Peter Falk, D.B. Sweeney. A cantankerous nonagenarian moves into his grandson's home. (In Stereo) 'PG' (1 hr., 48 min.)
- 8:00 **12** ★★½ "Baby Boom" (1987, Comedy) Diane Keaton, Sam Shepard. A high-powered executive's lifestyle is severely cramped when she takes on the care of a distantly related baby girl. (2 hrs.)
- 22** "Power of Attorney" (1995) Danny Aiello, Elias Koteas. A lawyer is seduced by the exotic trappings of his client. 'R' (1 hr., 37 min.)
- 8:35 **23** ★★½ "Femmes au bord de la crise de nerfs" (1988, Comédie) Carmen Maura, Antonio Banderas. Une actrice part à la poursuite de l'homme qui l'a quittée, mais elle est confrontée par le fils de celui-ci venu s'installer chez elle. (1 hr., 50 min.)
- 9:00 **15** ★★½ "Calendar Girl, Cop, Killer? The Bambi Bembek Story" (1992, Drama) Timothy Busfield, Lindsay Frost. A woman serving time for the murder of her husband's ex-wife breaks out of jail and flees to Canada. (2 hrs.)
- 3** ★★½ "Young Guns II" (1990, Western) Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland. Legendary outlaw Billy the Kid and his gang run for the Mexican border to escape Pat Garrett's posse. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **6** ★★½ "...And the Earth Did Not Swallow Him" (1994, Drama) Jose Alcala, Daniel Valdez. Based on the book by Tomas Rivera. The dismal lot of migrant farm workers is seen through a 12-year-old boy's eyes. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 15** ★★½ "The Right Stuff" (1983, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Sam Shepard, Scott Glenn. The race for space continues for the final seven astronauts selected for the Mercury program. Based on Tom Wolfe's best seller. (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★½ "Federal Hill" (1994) Nicholas Turturro, Anthony DeSando. A young hood is wary of his buddy's new romance. Colorized. 'R' (1 hr., 40 min.)
- 11:30 **22** ★★½ "The Shop on Main Street" (1965, Drama) Josef Kroner, Ida Kaminska. A Czech carpenter forges a unique relationship with an elderly Jewish shopkeeper amidst the political turmoil of WWII. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 12:00 **12** ★★½ "Aladdin" (1987, Fantasy) Bud Spencer, Luca Venantini. While working in a Florida antique store, a young boy discovers a lamp containing a genie who will grant his wishes. (2 hrs.)
- 22** "Stolen Hearts" (1995) Landon Hall, Vincent Dale. A womanizing grifter tries to con the wrong lady. 'R' (1 hr., 20 min.)
- 1:00 **6** ★★½ "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.)
- 1:30 **22** "Kleptomania" (1995) Amy Irving, Patsy Kensit. A socialite and a runaway each share the same compulsion. 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 1:35 **6** ★★½ "American Tiger" (1991, Suspense) Mitch Taylor, Victoria Prouty. A Miami rickshaw puller gets caught up in an evil evangelist's scheme to obtain a supernatural statue. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 3:00 **12** ★★½ "Clambake" (1967, Musical) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. A playboy who wants to see what it is like to work for a living switches identities with a water-skiing instructor. (2 hrs.)
- 22** "Power of Attorney" (1995) Danny Aiello, Elias Koteas. A lawyer is seduced by the exotic trappings of his client. 'R' (1 hr., 37 min.)
- 23** ★★ "The Evil" (1978, Horror) Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet. A psychologist and his students inadvertently awaken an ancient evil when they investigate a haunted house. (2 hrs.)
- 3:07 **7** ★★½ "Gleaming the Cube" (1988, Drama) Christian Slater, Steven Bauer. A skateboarding teen-ager launches an investigation to prove that his adopted brother's death was not a suicide. (2 hrs., 15 min.)
- 22** ★★½ "Winter People" (1989, Drama) Kurt Russell, Kelly McGillis.

## SATURDAY

SATURDAY

JUNE 8, 1996

## EVENING

- 6:00 **22** ★★½ "Bad Boys" (1995) Martin Lawrence, Will Smith. Two Miami cops attempt to recover stolen police evidence. 'R' (1 hr., 58 min.)
- 7:50 **23** ★★½ "Le Retour de Perry Mason" (1985, Drama) Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. L'avocat Perry Mason retourne pour défendre son ancienne amie Della Street qui est accusée d'un meurtre. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 8:00 **22** ★★½ "Gordy" (1995) Doug Stone, Michael Roescher. A plucky pig with the gift of gab must rescue his family. 'G' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 9:00 **4** ★★½ "Family Reunion: A Relative Nightmare" (1995, Comedy) Melissa Joan Hart, Jason Marsden. A youth meets a mysterious runaway during his insanelly competitive clan's annual "Family Olympics." (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 17** ★★½ "They've Taken Our Children: The Chowchilla Kidnapping Story" (1993, Suspense) Karl Malden, Tim Ransom. Based on the true story of a school-bus driver who risked his life to save a group of kidnapped children. (2 hrs.)
- 23** ★★½ "International Velvet" (1978, Drama) Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer. "National" Velvet Brown inspires her rebellious niece to pursue a slot on Britain's Olympic Equestrian Team. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 9:30 **22** ★★½ "Parallel Lives" (1994) Liza Minnelli, Treat Williams. Long-buried secrets are revealed at a college reunion. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 45 min.)
- 10:00 **11** ★★½ "A Hungarian Fairy Tale" (1987, Drama) Maria Varga, David Vermes. Gyula Gazdag's poke at Hungarian bureaucracy focuses on an orphan's allegorical search for a father who doesn't exist. (Subtitled) (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 11:15 **22** ★★½ "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" (1994) Robert De Niro, Kenneth Branagh. A doctor becomes obsessed with creating life from death. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 3 min.)
- 12:00 **17** ★★½ "Rocky V" (1990, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. The former heavyweight champ puts his personal life on the ropes to train a promising young fighter. (2 hrs.)
- 12:05 **22** ★★½ "Blind Fury" (1990, Adventure) Rutger Hauer, Brandon Call. A blind Vietnam vet's samurai training comes in handy when mobsters try to separate him from the youngster in his care. (2 hrs.)
- 12:15 **22** ★★½ "The Firemen's Ball" (1968, Comedy) Jan Vostrel, Josef Sebanek. Plans to honor their 86-year-old chief at a special ball go awry for a group of well-meaning Czechoslovakian firemen. (Dubbed) (1 hr., 43 min.)
- 1:00 **15** ★★½ "St. Ives" (1976, Adventure) Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset. A former crime reporter-turned-detective is hired by a wealthy film financier to recover a set of incriminating ledgers. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 **22** "Girl in the Cadillac" (1995) Erika Eleniak, William McNamara. A Texas teen looking for her father finds trouble instead. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 29 min.)
- 1:35 **6** ★★½ "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.)
- 2:00 **12** ★★½ "Casino Royale" (1967, Comedy) Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress. James Bond comes out of retirement when asked to help stop two underground organizations involved in gambling. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 2:05 **7** ★★½ "Jock of the Bushveld" (1988, Adventure) Jonathan Rands, Gordon Mulholland. A little dog accompanies his young Irish master on a journey to 19th-century Africa to seek his fortune. (2 hrs., 15 min.)



## SUNDAY

SUNDAY

JUNE 9, 1996

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** ★★½ "Escape to Witch Mountain" (1995, Adventure) (Part 1 of 2) Erik von Detten, Elisabeth Moss. Twins hope to learn the secret of their origin as they flee a millionaire who wants to exploit their mystic powers. (1 hr.)
- 22** ★½ "Top Dog" (1995) Chuck Norris, Clyde Kusatsu. A cop and his new canine partner track down terrorists. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 27 min.)
- 8:00 **13** ★★½ "Sinatra" (1992, Biography) (Part 1 of 2) Philip Casnoff, Olympia Dukakis. Based on the life of entertainer Frank Sinatra, from his humble beginnings in Hoboken, N.J., to his current status as superstar performer. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★½ "The Underneath" (1995) Peter Gallagher, Alison Elliott. A man reignites a romantic spark with a former lover. 'R' (1 hr., 39 min.)
- 8:15 **23** ★★½ "Le Décalogue: Tu ne jureras pas" (1988, Drama) Krystyna Janda, Zdzislaw Kumor. La femme d'un homme gravement malade est enceinte par un autre. (1 hr.)
- 9:00 **4** ★★½ "Empty Cradle" (1993, Drama) Kate Jackson, Lori Loughlin. A nurse fakes pregnancy and steals another woman's infant in a misguided attempt to keep her lover. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 6** ★★½ "Stand and Deliver" (1987, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Lou Diamond Phillips. East L.A. math teacher Jaime Escalante inspires his students to take and pass an advanced placement calculus exam. (2 hrs.)
- 12** ★★½ "Catch-22" (1970, Comedy-Drama) Alan Arkin, Jon Voight. Air Force officers try to cope with the insanity of World War II in this adaptation of Joseph Heller's novel. (2 hrs., 30 min.)
- 10:00 **22** ★½ "Mother's Boys" (1994) Jamie Lee Curtis, Peter Gallagher. A manipulative mom returns to the family she abandoned. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 11:35 **4** ★★½ "Something Wild" (1986, Comedy) Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith. A meek Wall Street executive's life is changed forever when a mysterious woman leads him into an outrageous adventure. (2 hrs.)
- 11:45 **22** ★★½ "Terminal Velocity" (1994) Charlie Sheen, Nastassja Kinski. A skydiver investigates the mysterious death of a student. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 42 min.)
- 12:00 **22** ★★½ "A Date With Judy" (1948, Comedy) Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor. The escapades of two teen-agers from different backgrounds cause constant turmoil for their families. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 12:05 **22** ★★½ "Lock Up" (1989, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Donald Sutherland. A blue-collar worker wrongly imprisoned in a New Jersey penitentiary struggles to survive against a sadistic warden. (2 hrs.)
- 1:30 **22** "Nemesis 2: Nebula" (1995) Sue Price, Tina Cote. A genetically altered female is transported back in time. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 23 min.)
- 1:35 **6** ★★½ "Best Shots" (1991, Comedy) Lyman Ward, Kim Myers. The misadventures of two cousins caught between corruption and family loyalty. (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 2:00 **12** ★★½ "Eleni" (1985, Drama) Kate Nelligan, John Malkovich. Reporter Nicholas Gage returns to Greece to search for the communist guerrillas who executed his mother in the 1940s. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

## MONDAY

MONDAY

JUNE 10, 1996

## EVENING

- 6:00 **18** "On Seventh Avenue" (1996, Drama) Wendy Makkena, Stephen Collins. Premiere. A fashion designer desperately attempts to rescue her father's paret business, left in shambles by her brother. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 22** ★★½ "The Client" (1993) Susan Sarandon, Tommy Lee Jones. A boy with a mob se hires a lawyer to protect him. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (2 hrs.)
- 7:00 **17** ★★½ "Sinatra" (1992, Biography) (Part 2 of 2) Philip Casnoff, Marcia Gay Hard Sinatra's personal and professional lives are laced with turn when his relationship with a Gardner becomes public. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
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- 22** ★½ "The Club" (1994) K Coates, Rino Romano. A student executes a demonic plan against his classmates. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 34 min.)
- 8:45 **23** ★★½ "L'Homme à la fêlée" (1978, Comédie) Sa Connery, Joanne Woodward. poète toujours inconnu vit d'ennuis lorsqu'il perd sa muse. (2 hrs., 5 min.)
- 9:00 **4** ★★½ "MacGyver: Trail of Doom" (1994, Adventure) Richard Dean Anderson, Beau Edney. MacGyver must stop madman who plans to sell nuclear missiles to mercenaries who want to destroy the world. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 5** ★★½ "On Seventh Avenue" (1996, Drama) Wendy Makkena, Stephen Collins. Premiere. A fashion designer desperately attempts to rescue her father's paret business, left in shambles by her brother. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 6** ★★½ "A Time to Heal" (1984, Drama) Nicollette Sheridan, Gale Cole. A woman faces a long road to recovery after suffering a stroke during childbirth which leaves her paralyzed. (2 hrs.)
- 10:00 **22** ★½ "Double Exposure" (1994) Ron Perlman, Ian Buchanan. A man's plan to get back his unfaithful wife backfires. 'R' (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 11:45 **22** ★★½ "Holy Matrimony" (1994) Patricia Arquette, Joseph Gordon-Levitt. A widow marries her late husband's 12-year-old brother. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (1 hr., 33 min.)
- 12:00 **2** ★★½ "The Magician" (1958, Fantasy) Max Von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin. A hypnotist returns from the dead to seek revenge on a cynical doctor who humiliated him and his traveling troupe. (2 hrs.)
- 1:15 **22** ★★½ "Killing Zoe" (1994) Eric Stoltz, Julie Delpy. An ex-con runs into unexpected complications on a bank job. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 36 min.)
- 1:35 **6** ★★½ "The Fly II" (1986, Science Fiction) Eric Stoltz, Daphne Zuniga. A scientist's cursed son begins to transform into a monstrous insect in the sequel to David Cronenberg's 1986 film. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 **15** ★★½ "Rage at Dawn" (1995, Western) Randolph Scott, Mark Powers. Two detectives pose as train robbers in order to infiltrate the ranks of the Reno Brothers gang. (2 hrs.)
- 2:07 **7** ★★½ "America Dream" (1990, Documentary) An Oscar-winning look at a labor union's battle against pay cuts at a Homel plant in Minnesota. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

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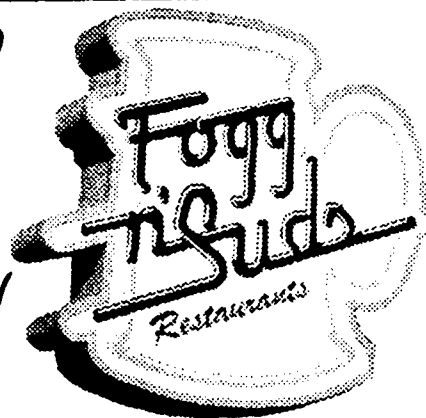
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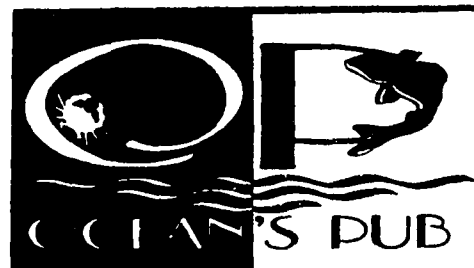
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## Sauces enhance flavor of chicken

Practically everyone everywhere eats chicken. It's about the most universal meat available. What isn't universal is the flavor of chicken over time. Our grandparents wouldn't recognize today's genetically engineered chicken. Even in the last decade, chickens which used to grow to three pound maturity in 12 weeks do so in only eight weeks. The meat has a higher water content. Unfortunately, flavor has been the casualty of rearranging nature.

Tenderness in a modern chicken has become the least of our worries as cooks work toward a cuisine of compensation. The meat should be infused with tasty ingredients to distract from the fact the bird hasn't much flavor.

The issue of flavor versus tenderness is a touchy one. Those who hanker after old-fashioned chicken and dumplings will decry the modern birds. The real winners are working cooks. Quick cooking and guaranteed tenderness more than make up for basic blandness. Palate-jolting sauces can be quickly prepared. It's a small price to pay for minimal effort. On the other hand, it would be nice to have the option of buying a real chicken for a plain chicken dinner. File that notion under nostalgia.

The following recipes use chicken breasts. They're expensive but you are buying time since they cook so quickly. There is little waste, especially if the bones are cooked for a bit of stock. Keep frozen stock on hand or cooking. Chisel pieces off or melt the frozen stock in a saucepan until enough is thawed. Put the frozen remains in the carton and return to the freezer.

This recipe bakes the chicken with a lemon and Dijon mustard sauce. Serve with asparagus and new potatoes.

### Chicken Breast With Lemon And Mustard Sauce

3 halves of chicken breasts (one whole breast cut in half, plus a half)

1 small onion finely diced — about 1/4 cup

1 small clove garlic, pressed

1 Tbsp. dry white wine (store leftover wine in the fridge for cooking)

2 Tbsp. chicken stock

juice of 1/2 lemon (about 2 Tbsp.)

1 Tbsp. Dijon mustard

salt and pepper to taste

1 Tbsp. butter

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

In a non-stick skillet brown the chicken breasts over high heat. Remove to a baking dish. Reduce the heat, add the onion and garlic to the pan. Cook slowly for a few minutes until the onion is soft but not brown. Add the wine, chicken stock and lemon juice. Raise the heat and boil until reduced to about 1 Tbsp. Remove from the heat. Stir in the Dijon mustard, salt and pepper. Spoon the sauce over the chicken breasts, coating them well. Bake for about 30 to 35 minutes. When done, remove the chicken to a platter. Stir the butter into the pan juices, stirring up any browned bits. The sauce should thicken slightly. Serves 2 to 3 depending on the

size of the chicken breasts.

The following recipe uses a savory filling to complement the chicken. Buy breasts already boned or do the boning yourself. With a sharp knife start at the edge, cut and peel the meat away from the bones. Scrape against the bone and there's less waste. For this recipe the stuffing goes under the skin, so make sure the chicken breasts have a full covering of intact skin.

### Chicken Breasts With Spinach-Cheese Stuffing

2 whole chicken breasts well covered with skin — boned and each breast left in one piece

1 Tbsp. butter

1 small onion, finely diced — about 1/4 cup

1 small clove garlic, pressed

1 1/2 cups fresh spinach finely chopped

2 Tbsp. fresh parsley

1 Tbsp. chopped fresh basil or 1/2 tsp. dried whole basil

1/2 cup ricotta cheese (Italian cottage cheese)

1/2 cup grated mozzarella cheese

2 Tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese

1 egg yolk

salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

For the stuffing — melt the butter in a large skillet. Add onion and garlic. Cook slowly until onion is softened. Stir in spinach, parsley and basil. Cook, stirring until spinach is limp. Remove from heat. In a bowl combine ricotta, mozzarella, Parmesan cheeses, egg yolk and spinach mixture. Beat well. Season with salt and pepper. Loosen the skin of the chicken breasts from the long sides.

Peel back to the centre of the breasts and lay one quarter of the stuffing over the meat. Cover with skin. Do the same to the other half of the breast. Tuck the ends of the skin and meat under to form a neatly sealed packet. Place in a shallow baking dish. Bake for about 30 to 35 minutes until skin is golden brown. Serves 3 to 4.

The following is a good, low-fat recipe.

The boned chicken breasts are skinned and baked in a herbed mustard coating.

Half the calories and fat in chicken lies in the skin. The coating adds only a few calories but lots of flavor and keeps the meat moist while cooking.

### Low-Fat Mustard-Herb Baked Chicken

1 whole chicken breast — skinned, boned and cut into halves

2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard

2 Tbsp. low-fat yogurt

1 tsp., minced fresh parsley

1 tsp. minced fresh herbs — combination of thyme, rosemary and tarragon (if using dried herbs — 1/4 tsp. dried whole thyme).

Lay the chicken pieces in a shallow baking dish. Cover with a thick layer of coating. Bake for 25 minutes or until the meat is no longer pink inside.

## WCRA receives quality council award

The West Coast Railway Association has been awarded a bronze level quality award from the Quality Council of B.C.

The award was received by chairman Don Evans at the Quality Council's annual awards gala held in Vancouver, May 15, 1996. The association is the first non-profit society to receive the award.

The award follows a certification process which saw the association develop and implement customer service and quality training for its staff — both volunteer and paid — which operate the West Coast

Railway Heritage Park tourist attraction in Squamish, B.C., and its railway tour operations. The excursions raise money for heritage projects and introduce the public to rail travel.

The West Coast Railway Association is a registered non-profit society, dedicated to the preservation of B.C.'s railway heritage. The association has over 400 members who actively support the goals of the organization. As volunteers they contributed over 15,000 recorded volunteer hours in 1995 and were recognized with the Heritage

Society of British Columbia's volunteer achievement award in 1994. The West Coast Railway Heritage Park in Squamish is a growing theme attraction which opened in 1994. It is home to the association's collection of railway rolling stock — Canada's second largest collection — dating back to 1890. In 1995, the park hosted 11,500 guests. That number is expected to exceed 20,000 this year. The association also operated 15 rail tours in 1995, from one day trips to Vancouver Island to a nine-day land cruise of British Columbia.



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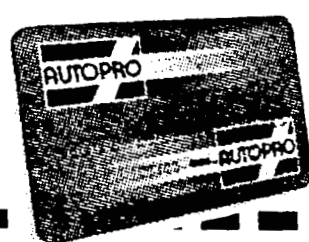


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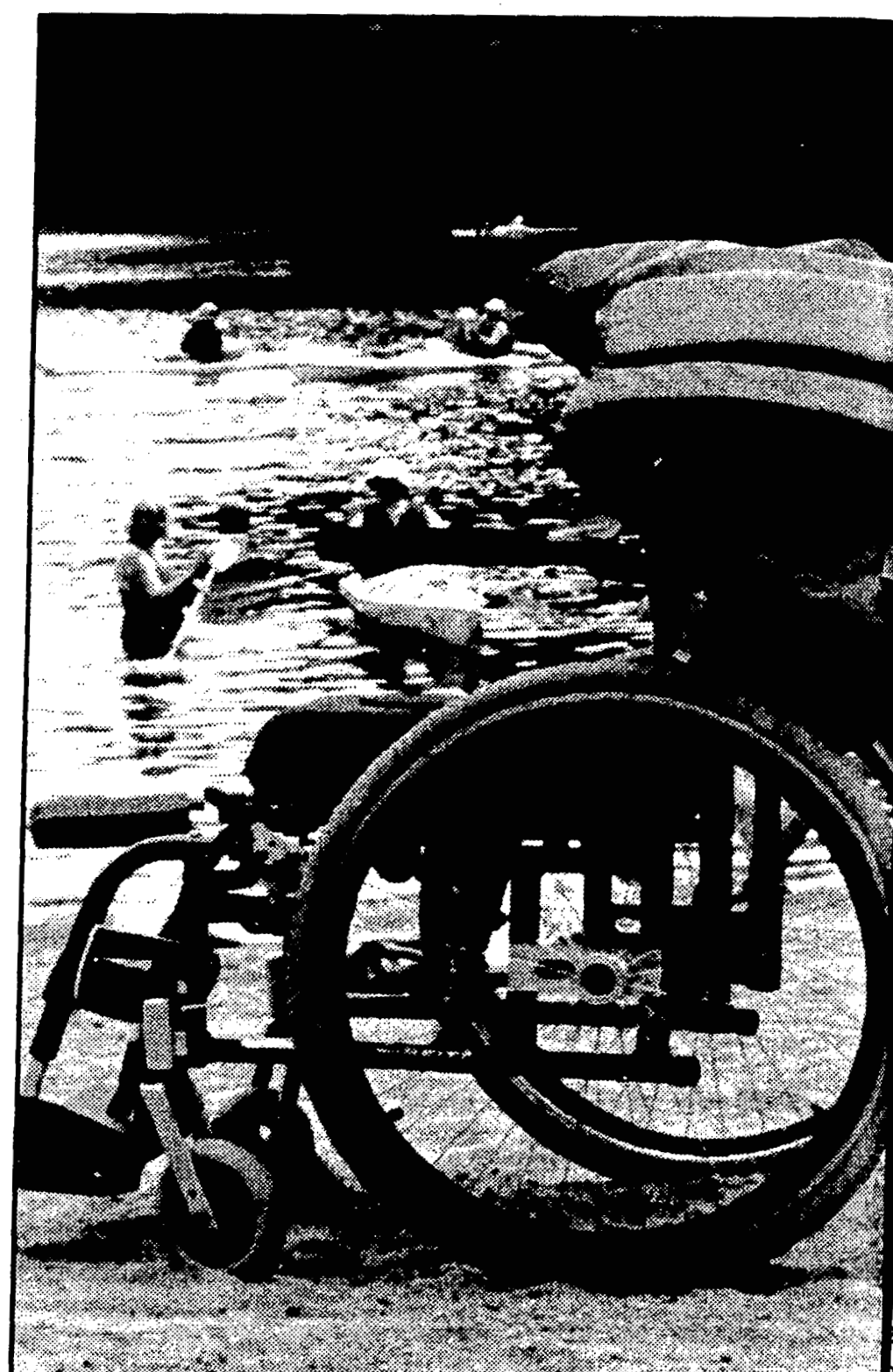
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### Testing The Water

Susan Lacampagne, a paraplegic from Portland, Oregon, gets a kayak lesson from Sea Kayaking Association volunteer Bridget Hamilton at Alice Lake Sunday. Members of the association, the Vancouver Parks Board, and a group of people with disabilities stayed at Camp Squamish last week and will return in September.



## Seniors enjoy bus trips and boat cruises

### Branch # 70 News

Our tour planner, Elaine Ramsay, has organized some wonderful trips over the past few months. She had three successful bus trips for Show Boat, which was a fantastic performance. If you have an opportunity to see it, it is well worth the money.

On May 22 we travelled to Sechelt to visit the seniors' centre there and perhaps get some insight for when we undertake to build one in Squamish.

They had many great ideas for utilizing space and making things handier for seniors. Their kitchen with stainless steel fridge, freezer, stove and dishwasher is everyone's dream. The centre doesn't seem to have any trouble getting volunteers with everyone offering their services in all departments. After a nice lunch we went on a scenic tour to Gibsons and did a little browsing in the shops. It was a great day.

Although it was a little cloudy and windy last week, those who went on the Howe Sound boat cruise had a wonderful time. If there are enough people interested, Elaine will organize another trip.

On May 25, we went to see Miss Saigon at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. The scenery and sound effects were fantastic and once again, it was another great cast of performers.

The next trip is on June 26 to Chemainus. The cost is \$32 and includes bus, lunch and a trolley ride around Chemainus to view the murals.

A trip to the PNE is planned for Aug. 28 at a cost of \$7 each.

If anyone is interested in a tour of the Woodfibre pulp mill, Elaine can arrange that also. If you are interested in any of the above trips give Elaine a call at 898-5463.

### Over the Hill Hikers' Club News

Those who went on the Levett Lake hike had a wonderful day. This Sunday, June 9, a hike is planned at Mount Harvey near Lions Bay. This is

a difficult walk and may take several hours so give Rika a call at 898-5581 for detailed information.

### Tantalus Seniors' Centre News

The centre is open Monday to Friday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and is closed weekends and holidays.

On Mondays, join our craft ladies for a relaxing afternoon. Bring your knitting and other crafts and work on a project

for yourself or make something for our craft cupboard. All proceeds go to the centre. We have wool if you are willing to knit for us.

Tuesday, the crib tournament starts at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in the lunch prior to the card game, please phone Ann Gallant, at 898-3384.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons we are open for card games. This Thursday, June 6, stop in at the centre and enjoy a coffee and an hour of relaxation with Kristine Miles at her drop-in music therapy session.

Lucky winners in the recent Tantalus seniors' raffle are: first prize, hand hooked wall hanging of a Scottish piper, went to Lynn Quaife; second prize, a one night stay in the Sea to Sky Hotel, was won by C. La Marshe; third prize, a care kit from IDA, was won by Suzanne Wright; fourth prize, a gift basket of Avon and Watkins products, was won by Gail Sweet.

Thanks to everyone who sold tickets and helped in any way to make the raffle a success, especially to those who bought tickets.

### Walking Club News

Last week there was a good turnout for Ted's Diamond Head walk. This Thursday, June 6, we meet in the 99er parking lot at Britannia Beach at 9:45 a.m. for a walk to Minaty Bay.

Get well wishes go out to hospital patients Cynthia Poole, Harold Golden, Jack Shaw, Henry Swan and Grace Sinnes.

Condolences to the family of Tina Marzocca, who passed away last week.

## Over the Hill

By Kay Wirachowsky



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## EDUCATION

# Rain doesn't dampen the spirits of school children

It was a grey evening but in the clearing amongst the tall trees there was a bright campfire and the students took turns performing skits.

They performed a play about a monster that was mysteriously wrapped in a bedspread. A boy chose those brave enough to come up and take a peek at it, warning that they would drop dead at the sight. Each of the chosen approached the monster in turn. Acting out extreme fear and horror, they each lifted a corner of the cover then fell to the ground.

The audience was delighted at all the contortions the actors managed to go through in their death throes. At last, Mr.

Forwards, the school principal, was chosen to undergo the ordeal and he put on as good a show of terror as the rest. When he lifted the sheet though, the monster whirled around and dropped to the ground — dead too, amongst all the corpses.

The students went wild with appreciation over this form of events and applauded all the actors enthusiastically. They were members of the Grade 2-3 class at Brackendale Elementary School and were camping overnight at Alice Lake with their teachers, Ms. Carson and Ms. McKenzie, and some devoted parents. That day, they had hiked the Four-Lake Trail, had seen a bobcat and lots of squirrels, and had sung some of their favorite songs to keep everybody moving. With all the fresh air, that should have been enough to send them straight off to their tents and sleeping bags after supper.

Instead, they were still full of beans and ready for a romp with Ms. McKenzie's German shepherd, who was only too willing to join in and play.

Then the rain began pattering more heavily on the tarpaulin stretched up above the picnic table. I can't say I was sorry to be going home to a hot bath and a regular bed as we said goodnight to the patient parents and teachers rounding up their charges for a good night's rest.

## Sky-watchers

The campers ignored the rain but most of us are only too conscious of weather conditions. Last week, I watched Chris Chalmers, of Mr. Winterburn's Grade 4 class at Brackendale Elementary School, do a very important job. You can see the results of his work every night on the CBC weather report. Frequently during the program, weather announcer Phil Reimer acknowledges the contributions made by Brackendale and other schools like it throughout the province, toward compiling the overall weather picture.

Chris has the responsibility of transmitting data about the weather in our area (temperature, air pressure, sky cover, precipitation and wind conditions) to the CBC's Vancouver office. Because the new school has a phone in each classroom, Chris does not need to send the information by fax.

He dials the toll-free number and a pre-programmed voice instructs him when and how to punch in the details he has recorded on his form — details about minimum and maximum temperatures, measurement of rainfall and so on. Since the classroom phone has a device that makes it possible, the whole class can hear what is going on.

The students have learned a lot about weather forecasting and about the forces that control our weather. As well, they are providing a valuable public service.

## Trade Fair

Students who combine the competitive spirit with a consciousness of community service met the challenge of the recent trade fair.

First, there were the young entrepreneurs.

Though still in elementary school, these students are learning about running a business and all the many

factors that are involved.

For example, Ryan, who has lots of hockey cards, is now selling some of them. He had them displayed on a model ice hockey arena in the booth. Sean specializes in T-shirts with cartoon characters and he guarantees they are washable. Members of the PBD firm mow lawns. They advertised their services with a display of lush construction paper grass just begging to be cut.

Paul and Rajin made stress balls that they were offering for sale. Our computer whiz from Valleycliffe, John Blackburn, was explaining a device he has created for recording winning lottery numbers and working out the frequency with which each number appears. This should help people choose the best numbers for their lotto investments. All the students in this booth at the fair were clearly enjoying being a part of all the fun and excitement.

Members of the CounterAttack club were there in force too, with their sponsor, Mr. Heide. They had a model car that presented the motorist's speed on a large screen overhead. The enthusiasm of these students for their cause has really been unflagging all year. If it prevents even one automobile accident caused by speeding or alcohol, then it has been energy well directed.

## Making Something Out of Nothing

The display case just inside the front door at Brackendale Secondary School is filled with some eye-catching objects and they have all been made from the most unlikely materials. There is a glittering snail composed wholly of buttons of all descriptions, from the strictly utilitarian to the sparkling party dress variety. A plump porker has been fashioned entirely out of play money — looking exactly the way a piggy-bank should look. A collection of marbles has been put together to form a bejeweled ring and cassette tapes have been artistically arranged into a palm tree. Gum wrappers have been

transformed into a car and a milkman has taken his shape from a milk carton. As for artificial flowers, they have grown out of many things — from Easter egg wrappings to advertisements for Cover Girl and Maybelline makeup. These handicrafts are the products of Ms. Royal's art class.

## Champions

Students from School District #48 have been showing their paces in provincial level sports recently.

During the long weekend, when the Basketball Jamboree was held in Vancouver, the North Shore team won the provincial championship for players 16-years-old and under.

Of the 10 players on the team, three are from Squamish — two from Howe Sound Secondary and one from Brackendale Secondary.

The three students are Cameron Rattray, Danny Duggan and Peter Ritchie.

The track and field team from Garibaldi Highlands Elementary made a tremendous showing against some of the best student athletes in the province the weekend before last in Vancouver.

Mr. Weeks reports that a team of 55 students went from the school to this provincial event.

A bronze medal was won by Stephanie Sellers for the discus throw, which was a great achievement. All our students did well, but a large number also have ribbons to prove it:

Grade 6:

Jenna Galley — 100, 200, 800-metres and high jump;

Meghan Doyle — hurdles; Laurie Shmoorkoff — discus; Andrea Bourgh — discus; Amar Takhar — shot put and discus.

Grade 5:

Garrett Rutten — high jump, shot put and discus; Ben Wilson — high jump; Katie Gordon — shot put; Scott Sellers — discus; Alix Temple-Hurley — discus.

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Three of Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School's star athletes. Constance Rulka photo



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- Whistler Employment Centre
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**The office will be closed June 20 & 21 (Thursday & Friday) for moving.**



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Chris Chalmers phones in the weather information. Constance Rulka photo



## EDUCATION

# Brackendale Secondary School hosts health fair

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Grade 4:  
Ben Pietila — high jump and shot put; Kevin Gillis — discus.

Grade 3:  
Julia Baumann — 100 metres; Dayna Craig — high jump; Kyle Ritchie — shot put.

One of the fathers at the track meet was Byron Scott of the Vancouver Grizzlies. He was there to watch his daughter compete but a lot of students also seized the opportunity to get his autograph.

## Brackendale Secondary School Health Fair

Ms. Halvorson and the peer counsellors, with the backing of the Heart Health project (ably represented by Jean Rattray, Sarah Braebrook and

Dave Watt), can take credit for a successful conference May 28, at Brackendale Secondary School.

When all the students were gathered in the gym, the peer counsellors started the day's events off with a skit. They acted as bored students being called to an assembly to listen to a speaker give them one more tedious lecture on the dry-as-dust topic of health, telling them how everything enjoyable is bad for them. Sure enough, there stood the lecturer, prim and prissy, with a pointer and two flip charts, waiting to tell them how harmful junk food, parties, meat, sex, chocolate and coffee are to their health. Exasperated, the students

bundled her onto a trolley and wheeled her off the stage.

How different from the real thing!

Alice Bell spoke to a very large group about sexual maturity and her talk was like a breath of fresh air blowing through a stuffy room. This sexual health educator is clearly accustomed to addressing adolescents and has a down-to-earth manner that inspires confidence.

Instead of snickering there was open, spontaneous laughter when she joked about some of the foolish myths and misconceptions that some people build around this taboo subject.

She did not preach or make moral judgments but she did give a clear

overall picture of all the complex issues surrounding the choices that young people have to make in their relationships.

Students were encouraged to write down questions that they would like her to answer. The fact that some questions were repeated showed that the topics were of general concern and her practical answers must have allayed some fears and settled some doubts.

Participants were asked to fill out questionnaires and each student received a chocolate covered ice cream bar in exchange for the completed papers. The information from these questionnaires should provide useful information concerning



Young entrepreneurs at the trade fair. Constance Rull photo

students' attitudes and lifestyles in relation to drugs, alcohol, work, violence and so on.

The workshops kept up the brisk tempo of the day's start. Joanne Kirk, a drug and alcohol counsellor, talked to her group about the myths of mari-

juana and LSD.

She refuted the suggestions that LSD is a completely natural substance and marijuana a wholly natural plant. She talked about the two-fold nature of addiction — the physical and psychological aspects and the long-lasting scars.

Natalie Ferlatte, a public health nurse, had some very timely advice to give about the sun's rays.

Aaron Nelson-Moodie and Lisa Andrew of the First Nations discussed the medicine wheel and Native beliefs concerning healing in all aspects of life.

The closing assembly was with Don Parker, a magician with a message and it was a most moving experience.

Mr. Parker caught the audience's attention with his magic tricks such as escaping from a strait-jacket, changing the color of shoelaces, pushing a needle through his arm, and reading minds.

Students' attention was soon gripped by the story he was telling about his own life. His escape from the restrictions of the jacket was symbolic of his breaking free from drug addiction. His best friend, a little older than himself, got him started on that road at the age of 12. It was a short way from alcoholic binges and smoking to the stage where he was existing on a stew of several hard drugs.

His friend killed himself at the age of 20. He tried to commit suicide at the age of 24 but was saved by the heroic efforts of 10 paramedics.

That was followed by almost a full year of intensive treatment and suffering.

He has learned that "solutions to your problems can never come from outside yourself. You have to have the courage to look inside yourself for the answers."

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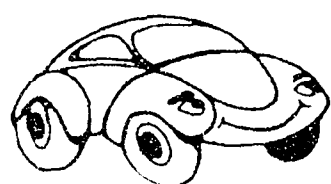
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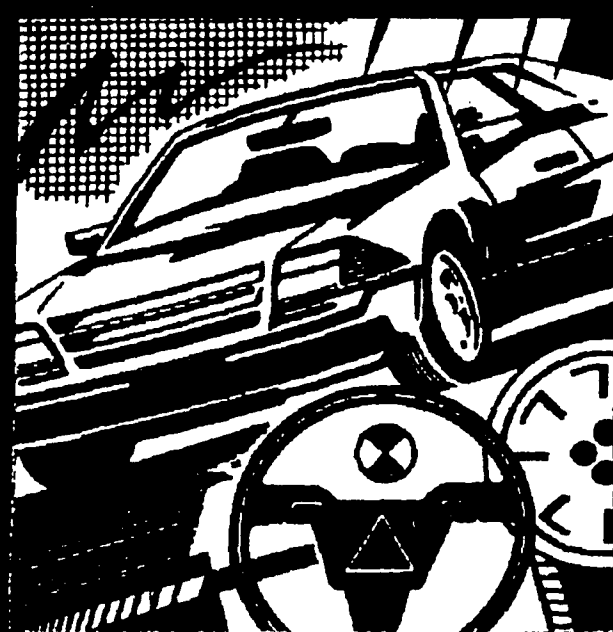
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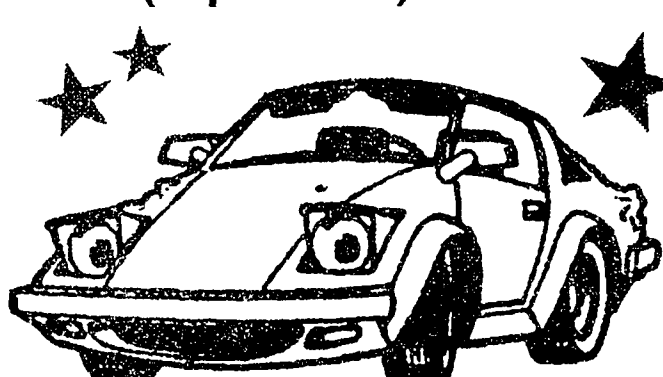
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## A ripping review

### Local mountain bikers give a section-by-section outline of the Test of Metal course



The Rock 'n' Roll climb is very steep and was nearly the death of Team Rocky Moron, which came all the way from South Surrey to ride the Test of Metal course. *David Donaldson photo*

The 65 kilometre Test of Metal mountain bike race will have professional riders from all over the province tearing through Squamish June 16 in a course that will encompass parts of most of the area's trail systems.

Racers have been preiding the course for weeks now and with the completion of the Ring Creek footbridge the entire route is open to riders. To review the whole course it was divided into three sections with a local mountain biker riding and reviewing each section.

#### Section 1: Start to Ring Creek by David Donaldson

The race begins at the leisure centre and follows Highway 99 north to Garibaldi Highlands climbing Skyline Drive, the Boulevard and Thunderbird Ridge to Glacier View, where you turn right onto a trail heading north. You turn left at the logging road crossing and take a left through the clearcuts down a fast, loose and rocky descent to Jack's Trail.

Jack's Trail is a gradual climb through nearly five kilometres of thick, cool forest singletrack. The ride isn't very technical but the plethora of roots can get tedious and slow you down, especially if it's wet. You exit Jack's at the Alice Lake parking lot and follow the gravel B.C. Parks road up to the Fawn Lake junction. Take a left and your back in thickly-treed trails along old railway grades toward Dead-end Loop. If conditions are too severe, the course will avoid the loop, but my friends and I rode it.

Steep, twisty singletrack takes you to the bottom of the loop where you follow a soft, mushy trail riddled with roots and rotting logs. It was wet and the dirt was soft, making the going tough for my toeclip-equipped friends and giving me my first opportunity to fall in my new PDs.

The payoff is when you come out of the back end of the loop on a nice gradual descent with plenty of low logs to bunny-hop before hitting the Rock 'n' Roll climb. I don't know if people actually ride this but we hiked the extremely steep, loose gravel for an eternity (five minutes) and were exhausted when we reached the top where the Savory Slice Prime will be.

It was all worth it for the exciting twists and turns through the extremely tight Rob's Corners

and Cliff's Corners and the big-ring descent down the rocky Mashiter Trail where we achieved frightening speeds with minimum bike control.

Near the bottom of Mashiter Trail jam on the brakes after the logging road crossing and before a big dip, take a right and follow the trail through the clearcut to Perth

Drive. Ride back down through the Highlands to the trail off Highlands Way South onto Mamquam Road, climbing up the road to Diamond Head to the right turn for the Ring Creek bridge.

#### Section 2: The Ring Creek Rip by Kevin McLane

When you cross the Ring Creek bridge you get a sudden rush of cool canyon air blasting at you and the noise of the river below and in just a moment it's gone because you've just gone flying across the bridge. Then you're heading south along a grassy boulevard that's very straight, allowing you to see riders 150 metres ahead of you. Then the race climbs up a steepish hill until it's beneath the hydro lines and drops down to the steep and rocky Powerhouse Hill. At the bottom of the hill there's a sharp left-hand turn immediately over the Powerhouse Bridge which is suspended above a big canyon and waterfall on the Mamquam River.

Now you're on a wide gravel road climbing up to the Kiewit site and out to the Mamquam Forest Road. At this point the serious climbing begins again (after a long downhill after the Rock 'n' Roll climb). The climb up to Bonk Hill begins gradually at first but it gets steeper and steeper with a really neat view point at the top of the road between Ring Creek and the Mamquam River. When you get to the top it levels off and starts dropping down fast into Raffuse Creek. You fly in there winging over the bridge and you're back into the steep climbing again which continues to the top of Rock Bluff Hill and the end of the climbing for a way.

You ride flat until Nine Mile Bridge and cross the Mamquam and fork left onto steep logging road following that onto the Ring Creek Lava Flow and climb up to Lava Flow Hill. The road levels off abruptly after cresting the edge of the lava flow and you ride another 100 metres for the payback: the Ring Creek Rip.

You enter the rip for seven-and-a-half kilometres of more or less continuous downhill. It's a beautiful singletrack trail that just curves along through a tunnel of trees really fast, passing two ancient wrecked cars. There's no technical difficulty other than sheer speed, and then this ends abruptly at the start of the



Brian Goldstone splashes through a creek near the end of the Pipeline in the Crumplit Woods. *Chris Atkinson photo*

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## SPORTS

## Test of Metal course utilizes most of Squamish's trail systems

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Powerhouse Plunge where the new trail begins.

After seven kilometres of really fast downhill riding you're thrown literally over the top of a steep bank. Generally speaking, only the better riders will manage to stay on their bikes and many will probably choose to walk it — very technical (hard to stay on the bike, likely to get thrown off if you make a mistake).

You're now snaking your way through the trees over extremely rocky terrain with one short hiking section before the final drop to the Powerhouse Bridge where the lava flow ends, through superb switchbacks allowing people to ride speedily down a really steep hill.

These switchbacks are works of art. The final kilometre is over fairly technical even terrain before bursting out of the trees into the open under the hydro lines onto the hydro road, turn left and fly down to the Powerhouse Bridge, and that's the Rip.

**Section 3: The Far Side Trail to the Finish Line by Brian Goldstone**

From the Powerhouse Bridge follow trails to the Crumplit Woods. At the Kiewit site you turn right down a narrow overgrown road then left into a series of uphill switchbacks. These switchbacks should seem steeper during the race because they are so close to the end. Many people will end up walking most of this section. After the switchbacks the trail winds through the forest on well-built singletrack — soft, smooth and fast.

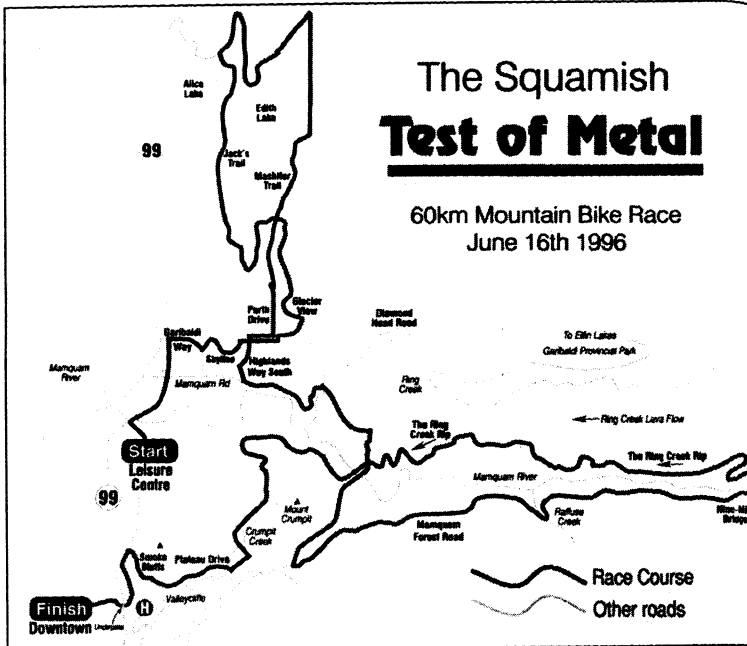
The trail then forks into two trails, Root 99 and Five Point Peak. We tried to go up Five Point Peak but the trail ended after two switchbacks so I'm not sure if we were on the right trail. We continued to ride the main trail and came to two technical downhill switchbacks followed by a sloping log across the trail that is a tight squeeze, followed by a short, steep section with two big logs across the trail at the end, forcing you to hit the brakes.

The trail then continues through Crumplit Woods on mostly flat singletrack with some good parts like the seesaw ramp over a big log and a section of planks through a bog which takes good balance to get through.

After this section the trail turns left to head to the Pipeline on a slick, fast trail. After you pick up speed the trail turns right into the woods onto a short, semi-technical section and then back onto the main trail. The trail then narrows and crosses a large log across a creek — great to ride if you make it, potentially wet and dangerous if you don't. After another short section of singletrack the trail goes down a small hill and across a wooden bridge, but it's faster to bypass the bridge and go right through the creek. After turning left at the Pipeline the course follows gravel roads into Valleycliffe, along the Smoke Bluff Trail to Loggers Lane, through the highway underpass to the downtown finish.

## The Squamish Test of Metal

60km Mountain Bike Race  
June 16th 1996



Jack's Trail is an easy climb through thick forest to Alice Lake. David Donaldson photo



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### NOTICE TO ALL SILVICULTURE STAND TENDING CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders for Juvenile Spacing Contract JS97DQA001 will be received by the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, British Columbia, V0N 3G0. Deadline is July 3, 1996 at 3:30 p.m. when all tenders will be opened at a public opening.

The contract is located at Mamquam River, Norton Lake and Mashiter Creek with a total area of approximately 217 hectares.

A mandatory office and field viewing will take place on June 18, 1996, beginning at the Squamish Forest District Office, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. at 9:00 a.m. Interested parties must provide their own 4-wheel drive transportation. It is necessary to pre-register by calling Carolyn Wold at (604) 898-2151.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied.

Tenders submitted by facsimile will not be accepted.

Tenders will only be accepted from responsible contractors who have successfully completed juvenile spacing contracts of 150 hectares or greater size in the past two years. First time contractors are not eligible.

Before any contract is awarded the successful contractor must satisfy the Ministry of Forests that competent experience workers will be available to carry out this project and that necessary coverage and equipment required under the Worker's Compensation Board and Fire Prevention regulations is at hand.

The awarding of this contract is subject to availability of funding for the year the field work is required.



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### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS - (ROAD DEACTIVATION/REPAIR PRESCRIPTIONS)

The Ministry of Forests is inviting **PROPOSALS** for the above referenced services. The Ministry requires deactivation/repair prescriptions on approximately 265 kilometers of road spread throughout the Squamish Forest District. Request for Proposals (RFP) package, which includes information and specifications pertaining to the services may be obtained from the Squamish Forest District Office on or after June 5, 1996.

Ministry of Forests  
Squamish Forest District Office  
42000 Loggers Lane  
Squamish, B.C.  
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Telephone inquiries (604) 898-2100

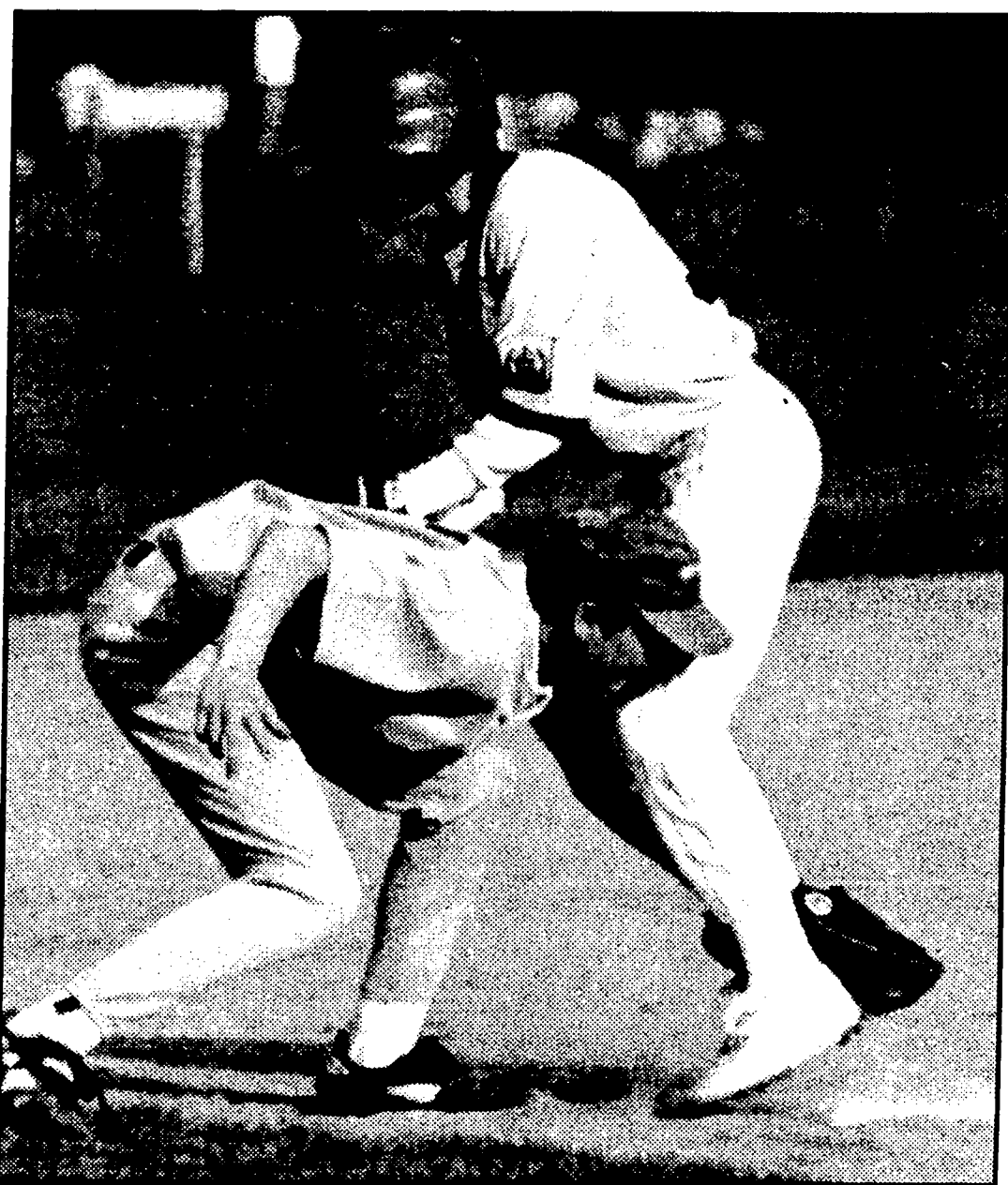
Please review the (RFP) package and, if interested, submit your written proposal to the location specified in the package, no later than 3:30 p.m. on June 26, 1996.

For your information, the Province is immune from the Federal Goods and Services Tax (GST). Therefore, GST must be excluded from all goods and services provided under contract with the Province.

If you have any questions, please contact the Ministry representative for this project Ken Paterson at 898-2100.



## SPORTS



## Heavy Hitter

CME Diggers runner collides with the Esso facesetter's second baseman in Friday's senior league game. The Diggers, from Whistler, won 12-6. David Donaldson photo

## Tennis club celebrates new season

The Squamish Valley Tennis Club will be celebrating the beginning of the new season with its popular season opener at the Brennan Park courts 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8.

The event is open to all members of the public as the main goal of the opener is to encourage everyone to take their racquets out of their closets and come down to the courts. The club will organize doubles matches and introduce Squamish tennis players to one another. As well as the drop-in round robin, the Whistler Racquet and Golf Resort will be sponsoring a free junior clinic between 9:30 a.m. and noon, followed by celebri-

ty tennis matches featuring some of the best players in B.C.

For more information call Paul Borchert at 892-5443 or Len Clarkson at 892-5447.

## Sports Shorts

Thirty-five riders from Squamish and Whistler turned out for the second Diamond Head Hill Climb May 28. A freshly graded road seemed to make for slower times for some riders but it didn't stop Dave Heisler from setting a new course record at 0:47:44.

Five other riders made the climb under the hour mark and an exceptional ride was done by Genivie Leger at 1:02:46.

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## Sports Stats

## SQUAMISH SLO-PITCH 1996

Standings as of May 31

A Division	W	L	T	PTS	C Division	W	L	T	PTS
Squamish Elks	9	0	0	18	Squamish Nation Eagles	9	2	0	18
Squamish Wild Ones	6	4	0	12	Savory Slice Slo Pokes	8	1	0	16
Mountain Building Centre	6	4	0	12	Sea to Sky Hotel Wildcats	5	3	0	10
M&M Vending	6	6	0	12	Classy Cats	5	4	0	10
Rocky's Blue Devils	5	4	0	10	Rail n' Sea	5	4	0	10
Hunter's Dwellers	5	6	0	10	Wood River	4	5	0	8
Coco Locos	5	6	0	10	Centre Line Finishing	4	7	0	8
Bushrats	5	7	0	10	Sentry Mini Storage	3	5	0	6
Pair Tree	3	7	0	6	Black Tusk Realty	3	8	0	6
Interfor Highballers	2	8	0	4	Aaron Cabs	1	8	0	2
B Division	W	L	T	PTS	D Division	W	L	T	PTS
Smillie's Hammers	11	1	0	22	Athletics	10	0	0	20
GG Transporters	7	3	0	14	Evictors	9	1	0	18
Brewmaster Brewjays	6	4	0	12	Finning	8	2	0	16
Squamish Stallions	5	6	0	10	Triton Heat	4	6	1	8
Ocean Port Party Polars	5	6	0	10	Cliffside Muggers	4	6	0	8
Hunter's Rebels	4	4	0	8	Barney's 24 Hour	4	8	0	8
Eagle Run Motors	3	5	0	6	Pulp Busters	4	10	0	8
Duncan Autobody	3	8	0	6	Britannia Bat Breakers	3	5	0	6
JGT Widowmakers	2	8	0	4	19 Mile General Store	3	6	0	6
					Firefighters	2	7	1	5

## HOWE SOUND MINOR BALL

## Major League Division

Standings as of June 2

	W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS
Pulpers	10	0	0	125	42	20
Bombers	5	6	0	96	83	10
Braves	4	4	0	61	63	8
Tigers	2	7	0	59	101	4
Whistler	2	5	0	55	103	4

## Calling All Coaches

Howe Sound Minor Hockey is looking for coaches for the 96/97 season. Please submit in writing by June 30th to:

c/o Head Coach  
Box 44  
Squamish, BC  
V0N 3G0



Don't forget all Rep try-outs start August 19th!

## Howe Sound Youth Soccer Association

## AGM

• June 6th, 1996 8:00 P.M. Junior Lounge,  
Brennan Park Leisure Centre•

## Agenda

- 1 BC Soccer Representative
- 2 Proposal To Change Tie Breaker Format For Tournaments
- 3 Election of 96/97 Executive

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## SPORTS

## Young riders make excellent time in hill climb

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The three youngest riders to complete the course made exceptional time as well: Brian Adams (16), 1:28:51; Jeff Kindree (16), 1:31:52; Brandon Cawker (15), 1:42:30. The top three improvements over previous times were: Dino Pilotto, 1:26:52; Stewart Kerr, 1:27:08; Jack Fowler, 1:29:12. Complete results of the hill climb are available at Corsa Cycles.

Howe Sound Minor Hockey is looking for coaches for the 1996/97 season. Anyone

interested must submit in writing by June 30 to: Head Coach Box 287 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

Players are reminded all rep tryouts start August 19.

The Howe Sound Youth Soccer Association is having its annual general meeting June 6 at 8 p.m. in the junior lounge. Included on the agenda is the election of the B.C. Soccer representative, a proposal to change the tie breaker format for tournaments and the election of the 1996/97 executive.

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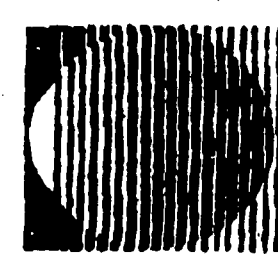
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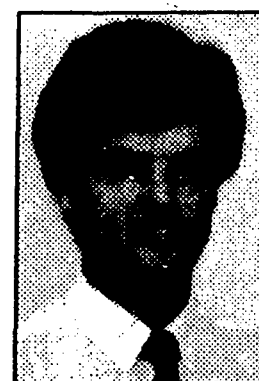
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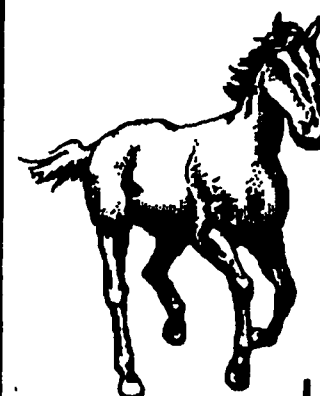
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#### Responsibilities:

Reporting to a volunteer Board of Directors, the successful candidate will be responsible for:

- the overall operations and administration of the Corporation in accordance with the policies established by the Board of Directors;
- identifying and developing CED opportunities in the Sea to Sky Corridor;
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- marketing and promotion of programs and services offered by the Corporation;
- preparation and administration of annual operating budgets;
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- to lead and co-ordinate a team of professionals to achieve the organizations strategic goals.

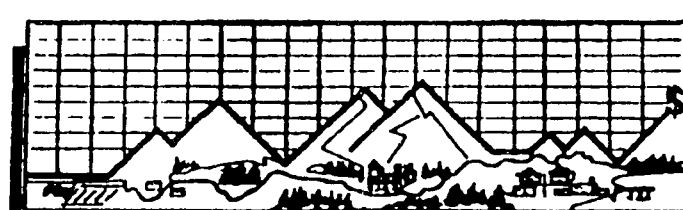
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- Strong planning, project development and administrative skills;
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Application Deadline: June 10, 1996

All replies to

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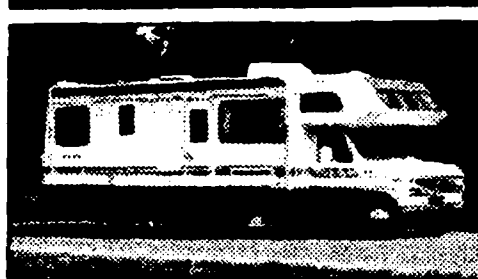
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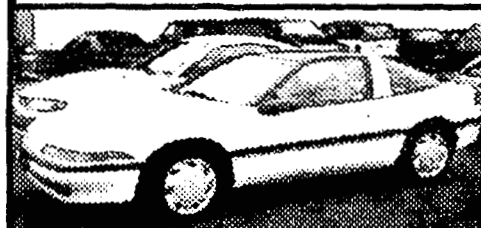
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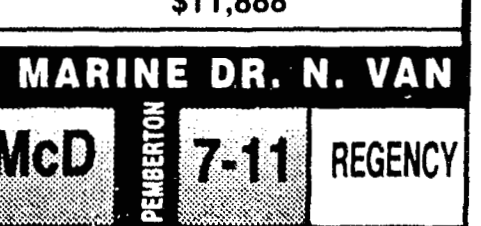
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 today, but this is nothing  
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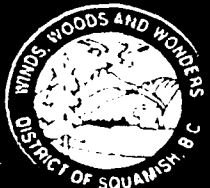
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### The District of Squamish Public Information

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

#### UPPER REACHES OF THE MAMQUAM BLIND CHANNEL, WEDNESDAY JUNE 5TH, 1996 COMMENCING AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE BRENNAN PARK LEISURE CENTRE

The District of Squamish Parks and Recreation Commission is hosting a public open house to receive public comment on a planning vision for the Upper Reaches of the Mamquam Blind Channel.

A study has been prepared on the Upper Reaches of the Mamquam Blind Channel which assembled background information and identifies four (4) "vision" for the area including:

- (1) Status Quo : Leave as is
- (2) Environmental Conservation/Sanctuary
- (3) Environmental park; and
- (4) High Recreational Use : "People" place

The Study Authors Janet Gugins, and Margaret-Ann Thornton will make a presentation and slide show at 7:30pm.

Everyone interested in development of this area located on the east side of Highway 99 across from the McDonalds is strongly encouraged to attend. A Questionnaire will be made available to facilitate public input and comment.

Should you require any further information or clarification please do not hesitate to contact Margaret-Ann Thornton, Community Planning Director at 815-5002 or Janet Gugins at 898-3604.

#### SQUAMISH PARKS & RECREATION

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Bob Kusch, Squamish Parks and Recreation  
Dept., Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at a public hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th day of June, 1996 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia.

In general terms the purpose of the proposed "District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1342, 1995, Amendment Bylaw (Rural Zones Accessory Building Height) No. 1413, 1996 is as follows:

"To increase the maximum height of accessory buildings from 4.58 metres (15 ft) to 10.68 metres (35 ft) in Rural Residential (RI-1) and Rural Residential 2 (RI-2) zones".

Persons interested in specific particulars are directed to obtain a copy of the proposed bylaw as indicated below. Also available for inspection are copies of the District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1342, 1995 which would be amended by the proposed bylaw and various reports and plans which have been considered by Council.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and an information package may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays from June 4th, 1996 to June 18th, 1996 inclusive.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that anyone who wishes to comment on the proposed District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1342, 1995, Amendment Bylaw (Rural Zones Accessory Building Height) No. 1413, 1996 may do so by:

1. Making a written submission to the Council of the District of Squamish which submission must be received in the offices of the District of Squamish, by 4:30 p.m. on the 12th day of June, 1996, to be included in the Public Hearing Agenda distribution; and/or

2. Appearing as a delegation before the Council of the District of Squamish on the 18th day of June, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the District of Squamish Council Chambers.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that no verbal or written communication will be received by the Council of the District of Squamish after the close of the hearing.

Margaret-Ann Thornton,  
Community Planning Director.

J.E. Barry,  
Clerk.

THIS IS THE FIRST OF TWO SUCH NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARING.

Dated this 30th day of May, 1996 at Squamish, British Columbia.

#### INVITATION TO TENDER

The District of Squamish invites tenders for construction of a portion of Queen's Way, through the Squamish Industrial Park. The work involves, but is not limited to, clearing and grubbing approximately 0.6 hectares of road right-of-way, excavation and on-site disposal of approximately 10,000 cubic metres of unsuitable surface gravels and organic soils, and the supply, placement to grade and compaction of approximately 15,000 cubic metres of suitable subgrade fill gravels.

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Fax: (604) 892-2249

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**Mike Darbyshire, P. Eng.**  
Director of Public Works  
The District of Squamish  
37955 Second Avenue  
Squamish, BC V0N 3G0

Up to 1500 h, local time on June 21, 1996, and will be opened at the time and date.

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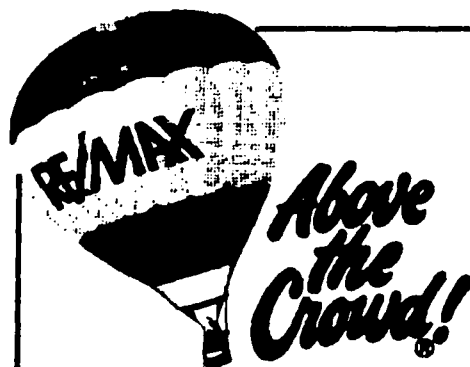
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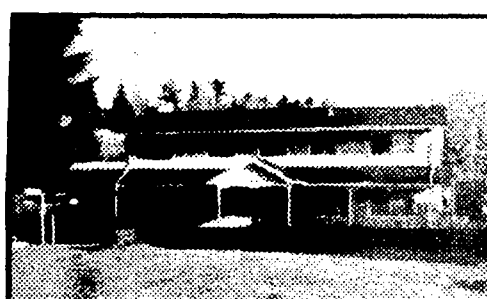
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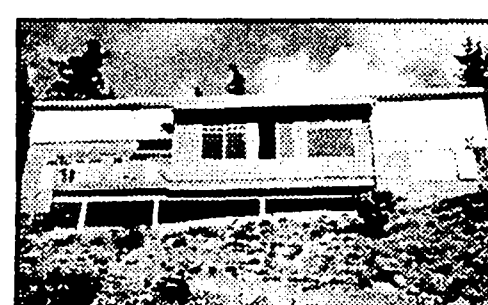
**38036 Guilford.** 3 bedroom rancher, fenced yard, upgraded! Nice home. \$179,900. Call Dan.



**Georgious executive.** 2484 sq. ft. home! Garibaldi Estates. \$349,000. Call Amber



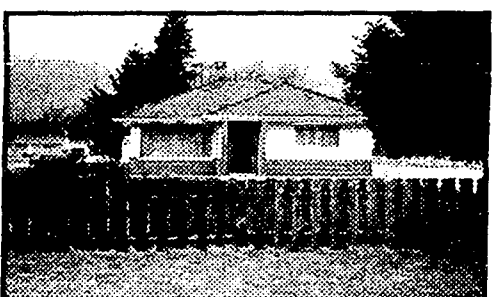
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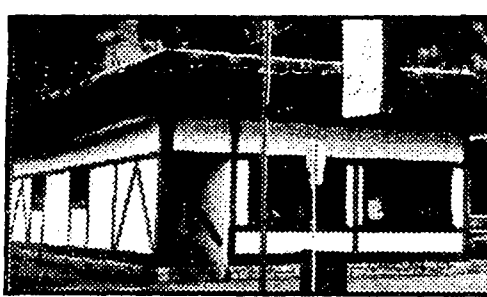
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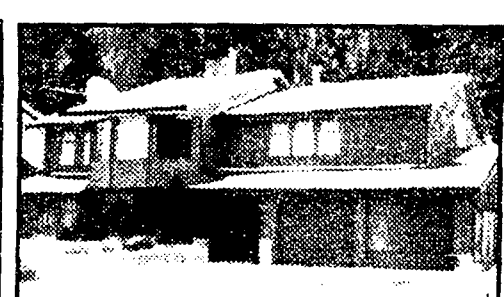
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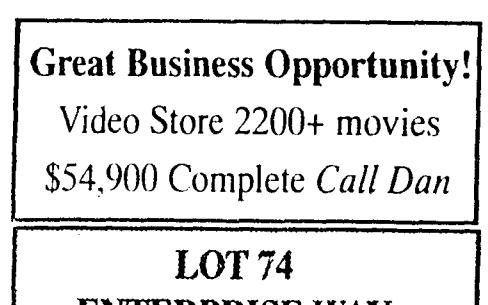
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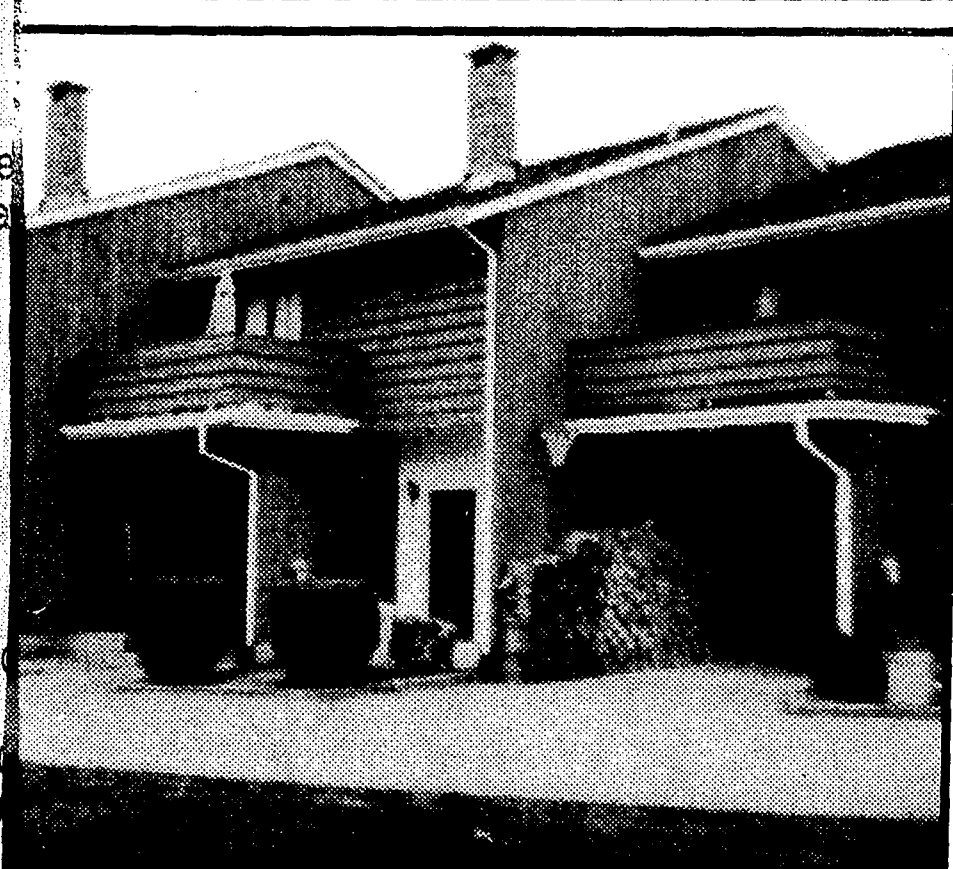
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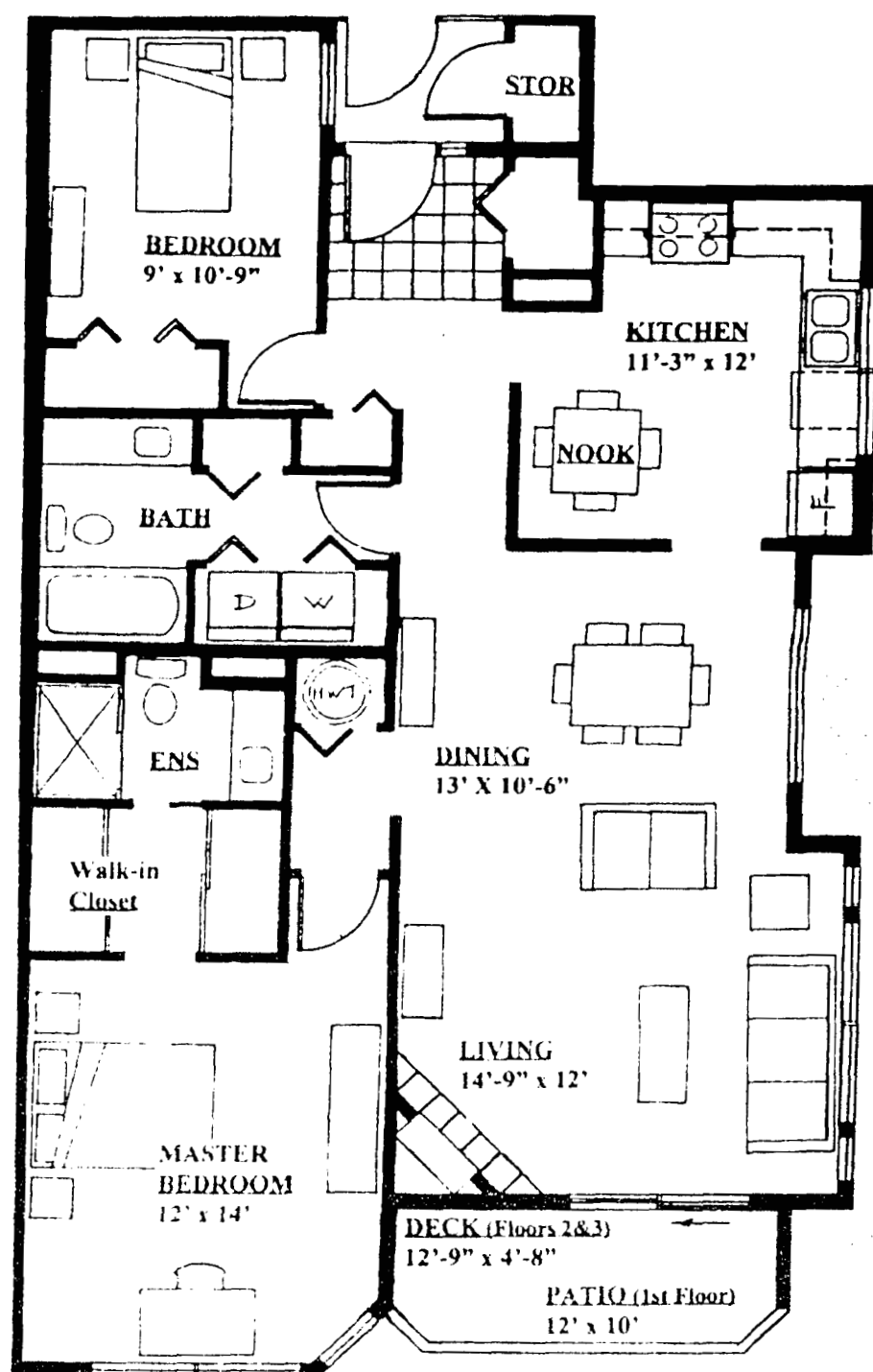


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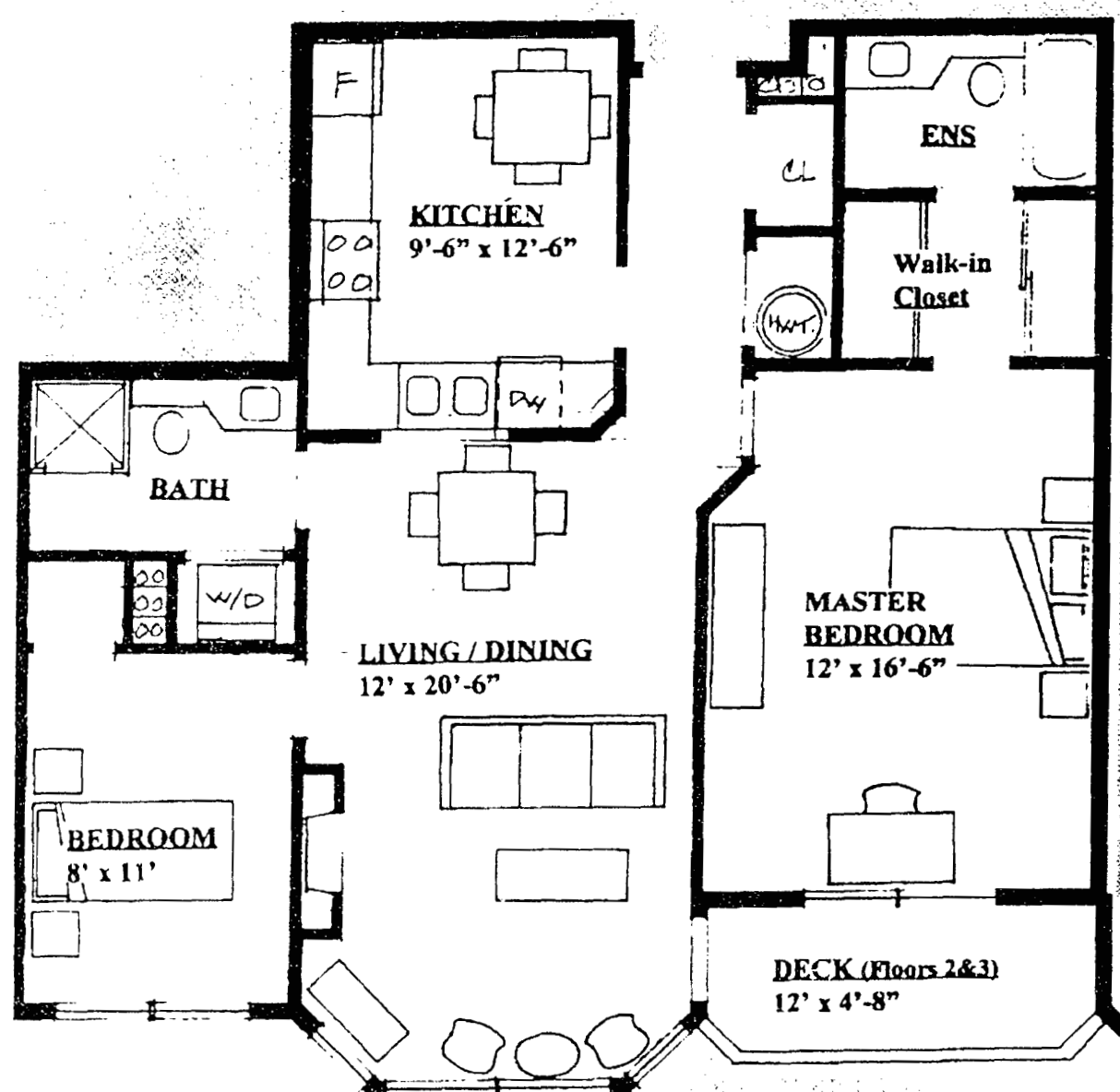
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