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The Squamish CHIEF



Volume 7, Number 4

Tuesday, January 28, 1997

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Fund set up to help save boy with cancer

Gordon family spends at least \$1,000 per month on medication

By Brigitte Petersen
Squamish Chief

Riding around on his tricycle, wearing his ball cap and Popeye sweater, four-year-old Bryan Gordon looks like any other boy his age. But he does not live the life of a typical child.

Bryan, a Squamish resident, is battling a rare form of cancer called Burkitt's Lymphoma, and every day is a challenge for the boy and his family.

His mother, Cheryl Gordon says she and Bryan spend most of their time commuting back and forth from Squamish to the B.C. Children's Hospital in Vancouver, and this has put a lot of stress on the entire family.

"It's devastating for a family to go through this," says Gordon. "Your whole life is put on hold."

Bryan's father, Murray Gordon, and two brothers, 12-year-old Dan and 15-year-old Randy Silva, are all waiting in Squamish to greet the pair when the frequent commutes are over.

Gordon says Bryan's life was normal until last September when he started to experience flu-like symptoms. When he was brought in for a medical check-up, the doctor told Gordon it was a case of pneumonia and Bryan was given a prescription for antibiotics and sent home.

When the symptoms worsened over the following days, she knew something was wrong. She says Bryan constantly slept, had no appetite and no energy.

"He'd walk three feet and then have to sit down," she says.

After two weeks of treatment for pneumonia and no improvements, Bryan was brought back to the doctor where it was discovered he was experiencing kidney failure.

He was quickly transported by ambulance to the B.C. Children's Hospital.

Later that day, in the emergency ward, the Gordons found out the real reason for Bryan's problems. The boy was diagnosed with Burkitt's Lymphoma.

This type of cancer is a malignant tumor which affects the lymphocytes, which are part of the immune system. It is a rare type of cancer, affecting an average of about three to four patients per year in B.C. It is rare in adults.

Since his diagnosis, Bryan has been regularly undergoing chemotherapy and taking five different types of medication



Four-year-old Bryan and his mother Cheryl Gordon share a hug together away from the hospital. The Squamish family is trying to cope while Bryan battles Burkitt's Lymphoma. *Brigitte Petersen photo*

daily.

His food and medication goes through a tube directly into his stomach.

The boy also undergoes blood transfusions on a regular basis following chemotherapy.

"As soon as he's unhooked from the machines at the hospital, he runs around saying, I'm free, I'm free, I'm going home now," says Gordon.

But Bryan knows he'll be back in a couple of days for more treatments. If chemotherapy and medications don't work, he may have to have a bone marrow transplant.

Gordon says she's been told by doctors that as long as Bryan is treated on a con-

tinuous basis over the next few months, he has about an 85 per cent recovery rate.

"But the doctors won't make any promises," she says.

Costs of medication and food for Bryan are difficult for the Gordon family to cover by themselves.

Gordon, who owns The Kid's Place, a consignment clothing store for children on Cleveland, says she's had to stop working and find someone else to help her run the store. The family is now surviving on Murray Gordon's income as a backhoe operator.

Gordon says the family spends at least \$1,000 every month on medication. She says the whole experience has been chal-

lenging in many ways, both financially and emotionally, for the family.

"You never think about children having cancer," she says.

District of Squamish Coun. Dave Young has opened a bank account for Bryan at the Bank of Montreal in Squamish. Anyone who would like to make a donation to help pay for his medication and treatment can do so by giving to the Bryan Gordon Fund at the bank.

Young says any money collected which is not needed for Bryan will be donated to the Canadian Cancer Society and the Community Care Fund. With the help of donations, Young says, "Bryan has a really good chance."

Madam Rose in the can

Final production is being done on local sitcom

Page 17



Tough truckers ready to ride

Local drivers in Pro Arena Challenge at B.C. Place

Page 36



Eagle Photo Shoot Contest



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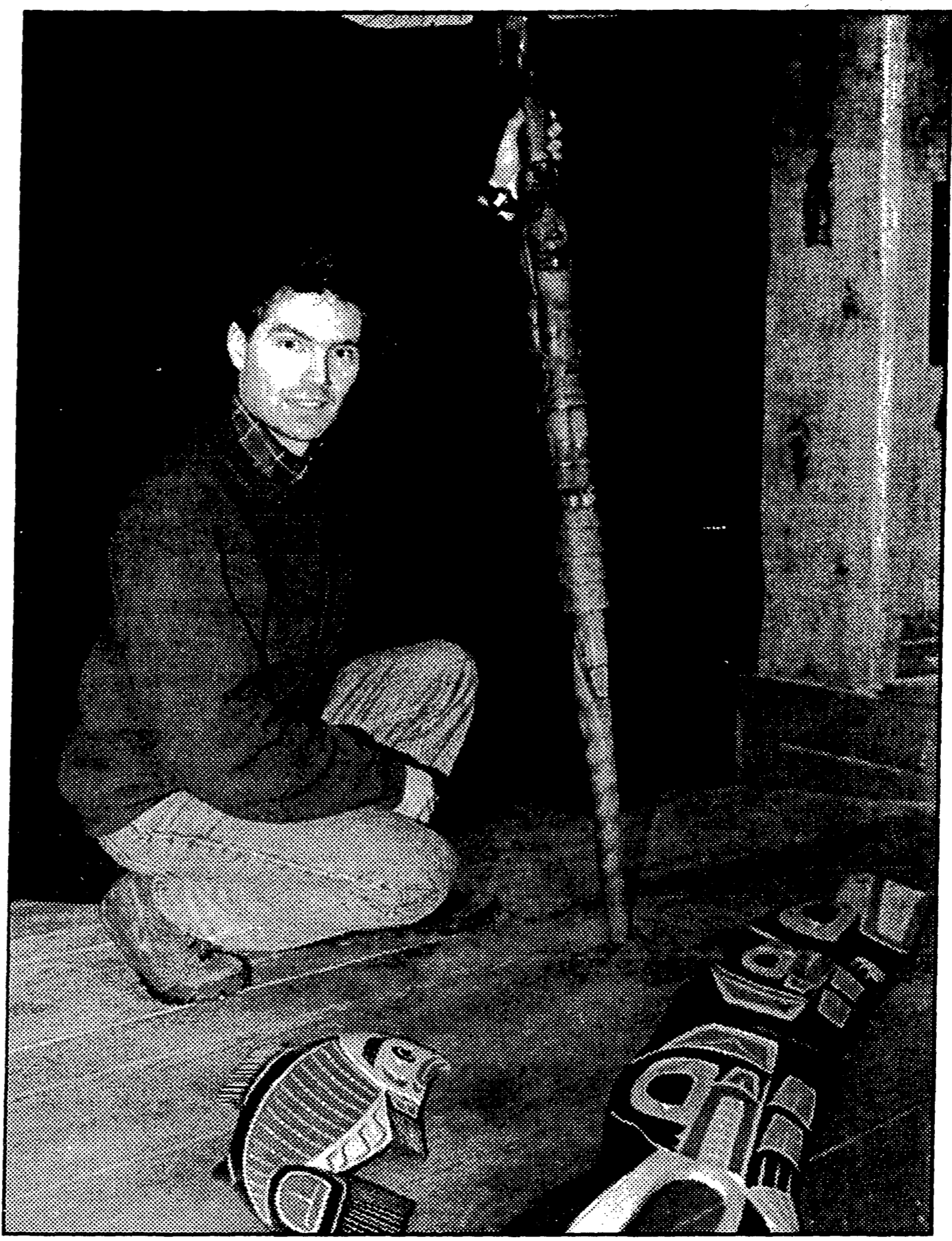
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Squamish Nation donates top prizes for Brackendale Eagle Reserve Society raffle

Member Graham Arnould displays the three top prizes in a raffle being held by the Brackendale Eagle Reserve Society. The first prize talking stick and second and third prize carved native plaques were donated by the chiefs and council of the Squamish Nation on behalf of their membership. Tickets are being sold by society directors and the Brackendale Eagle Reserve Society at the Brackendale Eagle Reserve Gallery, with all funds going to eagle reserve projects. David Donaldson photo

A look back in time

Compiled by Mary Billy from The Squamish Times courtesy of the Squamish Public Library, and The Squamish Chief

Week of Jan 28

Five Years Ago This Week

From the archives of The Squamish Chief

Hunting on the Squamish Estuary will be banned. Squamish council made it official Jan. 21, setting in motion the process to repeal the bylaw which allowed duck hunting in the estuary.

Hwy. 99 was blocked after an estimated 150 cubic metres of rock tumbled onto the road one kilometre north of Britannia Beach. Two lanes of traffic were restored around noon.

Haggis makers Vivian Downing, Irene Hurford, Dot Galley, Dolly Strelaef, Dot Turner and Amy Poole created the feast enjoyed by all at the annual Robbie Burns Day celebration at the Diamond Head Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Saturday, Jan. 25.

Ten Years Ago This Week

From the archives of the Squamish Times

High levels of carbon dioxide have been found in the public safety building which houses both the RCMP and fire department.

The Chamber of Commerce hosted a rock climbing luncheon at which Jim Rutter, executive director of the Federation of Mountain Climbers of B.C., said

Squamish has the potential to become the rock climbing capital of North America.

The black bear that had been harassing neighbors in Garibaldi Highlands has been trapped and released at Mile 35 of the upper Squamish.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Fish and wildlife officer Bob Reynolds has been delighted with reports of sightings of moose in the upper Squamish valley.

New officers of the Squamish Library Board are John Crowther, president; vice-president Sheila Haffey; secretary Martha Gee; treasurer Judy Schikhorn; and P.J. Mangan, public relations. Other board members are Elsie Lamb, Martha Gee, Edna McCraight, Debbie Francis and Gail Dundas.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

The sudden death of pioneer Norman McDonald shocked the community. He was born and raised here.

McKays rented U-drives from \$4.99 a day up. A '75 Ventura is priced at \$3,998 on sale for \$2,998. A '75 Nova is sale priced at \$3,657 and a '75 GMC 3/4 ton truck at \$3,998, regular price, on sale for \$2,998.

New owners of Squamish Bakery are Janet and Lutz Nieruchalski.

News from years gone by in Squamish

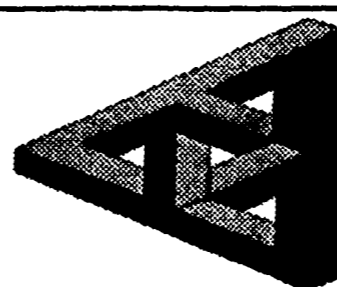


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Squamish Nation donates top prizes for Brackendale Eagle Reserve Society raffle

Member Graham Arnould displays the three top prizes in a raffle being held by the Brackendale Eagle Reserve Society.

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The Squamish Chamber of Commerce meeting 6:30 p.m. Golf and a celebration and a unique business act a silent Capitan local student For de

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Members Association for 1997 Charles Doyle B sentative Audrey Pauline

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- Sgt.

TUES

Possible snow flurries changing to rain Low -1. High 6.

How

Briefs

Mother saves daughter
from stranger

Squamish RCMP are asking for help from the public in locating a man who tried to get a four-year-old girl to help him find his puppy Thursday afternoon between 2-3 p.m. A quick thinking mother saw her daughter talking to the strange man and called her back into their residence in the downtown area.

The man is described as being Caucasian in his mid-20s, approximately six feet tall, slim build, long, scraggly hair past his shoulders, who was wearing a baseball cap and a leather jacket with white sleeves and a blue torso. Anyone having information on this incident or the subject is asked to call the Squamish RCMP at 898-9611 or Crimestoppers at 892-TIPS (8477).

Youths acquitted
of sexual assault

One Squamish youth and another from Vancouver Island who were charged with sexual assault in November 1995 were found not guilty in Squamish Provincial Court Jan. 20. Charges were laid after a 12-year-old Squamish girl alleged she was sexually assaulted in the park behind the Westway apartments in Valleycliffe. Neither of the youths can be identified under provisions of the Young Offenders Act.

Chamber installation Friday

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual general meeting and President's Banquet starting at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31 at the Furry Creek Golf and Country Club. Among the activities will be the swearing in of the new executive and a centrepiece auction. For the centrepiece auction, businesses are asked to create a unique display which highlights their business activities. The creations are then put into a silent auction, with proceeds going to the Capilano College Endowment Fund to assist local students in furthering their education. For details, call the chamber at 892-9244.

Library executive elected

Members of the Squamish Public Library Association elected a new board of trustees for 1997. Chair is Muff Hackett, vice-chair is Charles Schilberg, Joe Gravkin is treasurer, Doyle Bigler secretary, and the council representative is Ron Barr. Members at large are Audrey Rhodes, Annette Young, Laura Reilly, Pauline McNeney, and Gordon Greenwood.

Quote of the Week

"We're not going to cast a blind eye to this stuff."

—SGT. DWAIN WETTELAND ON LIQUOR INFRAC-TIONS IN SQUAMISH, PAGE 3.

Weather

TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
Possible snow flurries changing to rain. Low -1. High 6.	Mainly cloudy. Periods of rain. Low 0. High 7.	Rain tapering to showers. Low 2. High 9.	Rain. Low 3. High 8.

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Appeal Court overturns
dangerous driver's acquittal

By Al Price
Squamish Chief

A huge weight has been lifted from the shoulders of the families and friends of three young Squamish men killed in a horrendous accident on Hwy. 99 in the Cheakamus canyon in 1994. In a unanimous decision Wednesday, three justices of the B.C. Court of Appeal overturned a previous B.C. Supreme Court decision acquitting Ryan Reed, who was driving the truck which struck the Squamish vehicle, of three counts dangerous driving causing death.

"Maybe there is justice. We were wondering," said Pennie McNutt, mother of Devon Hedin, who was killed Sept. 17, 1994, along with Jason Wulff and Dale Ethier.

The truck driven by Reed, of Coquitlam, was travelling at excessive speed when it crossed the centre line and struck the car containing the Squamish men head-on. Evidence at the Supreme Court trial in February, 1996, revealed Reed had been up for at least 19 hours, he had consumed a minimum of five beer, spent time with a friend in hot springs, and was driving at least 22 kilometres an hour over the speed limit when the accident happened.

At the end of the trial, B.C. Supreme Court Justice Peter Fraser said he was unable to find Reed was tired, that his ability to drive his truck was impaired by alcohol, or that he was driving too fast for road conditions. Fraser could not venture an opinion as to why Reed's truck was on the wrong side of the road. He said the case should never have been brought to trial in the first place, which shocked the families of the three men.

"His original defence was amnesia, that he had no memory of the accident. The Crown counsel said if you don't remember driving down the wrong side of the road, does that make it legal?" said McNutt. "The defence counsel couldn't answer



Pennie McNutt, showing a picture of her son Devon Hedin, was relieved when the B.C. Court of Appeal overturned the acquittal of the driver of the truck which killed Devon and two other young Squamish men in 1994. *Chief file photo*

that."

The Appeal Court trial was scheduled for two days, but the prosecution had finished its case by 2 p.m. on the first day and the defence only took one hour.

"The judges said they were prepared to deliver their decision that day, which is really unprecedented," said McNutt. "We had been prepared to sit there for two days and wait four to six weeks for the decision."

Appeal Court Chief Justice Allan McEachern, Justice Allan Macfarlane and Justice George Cumming agreed Reed should be convicted on the three original charges, and did not order a new trial. Reed has the right to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court of Canada within 30 days.

If no appeal is filed, Reed will have to appear before Justice Fraser for sentencing. McNutt said she will be monitoring the process, and if Reed is given a sentence which she feels is too lenient, she will appeal.

"Because these three kids who were killed were all from Squamish, it has been tough on the families, friends and the community," said McNutt. "But between Jason, Dale and Devon they were all related to most people in Squamish, they went to school here, their friends were here, so there has been a lot of support. Const. Dave Ritchie (of the Squamish RCMP) was at the appeal on his own time just because he said he wanted to see this thing through to the end. That meant a lot to the families."

Police getting tough with liquor infractions

By Al Price
Squamish Chief

Squamish RCMP are set to crack down on all liquor law infractions in the area, including over serving of patrons at licensed establishments.

"Any problems we find, we'll be writing up liquor reports on them," said Sgt. Dwain Wetteland.

"We're not going to cast a blind eye to this stuff. They're in business and they have to do it right. Over serving

of patrons, continuing to serve them drinks when they should be cut off, is the biggest problem in this town. We're going to be taking a lot harder stance."

Wetteland said police will also step up patrols around the baseball and soccer fields this spring and summer to ensure people are not consuming alcohol in public at fastball, slo-pitch or soccer games.

"The idea of having a cooler of beer at the game so everyone can have a

beer after the game is not going to fly. There's no need for it. If they want to have a beer they can go to someone's house."

Beer gardens and dances where liquor is served through special occasion licences will be under increased scrutiny by patrol officers.

"If we have problems in these areas we'll write them up, and the next time that group wants to have a beer garden or special occasion licence, we'll be objecting to that," said Wetteland.

Harsh winter shreds snow removal budget

By Brigitte Petersen
Squamish Chief

It's the end of January and more snow is likely, but the District of Squamish public works department is already \$50,000 over its snow removal budget.

"Our snow budget is in the red," said Coun. Ron Barr during the Jan. 21 council meeting.

Mohammad Afsar, public works director, said the district was faced with the challenging task of clearing heavy snowfalls and using extra salt and sand on the streets and sidewalks this year.

"Our regular budget is normally around \$110,000, and the last time I looked, it was in the area of \$160,000, so the overexpenditure has

been substantial," said Afsar.

Afsar said the department will have to look at its budget to see how it will cover the extra costs.

In the November-December public works report from operations manager Kim Creed, a five-year review of snowfalls in Squamish shows 191.2 centimetres of snow fell during

November, 1996. That's compared to 44.8 cm in 1995, one cm in 1994 and 6.4 cm in 1990 during that month. No snow fell in November during 1991-93.

December's amount of snowfall in 1996 was 80 cm, compared to 3.6 cm in 1995, three cm in 1994, 21 cm in 1992 and 37 cm in 1990. No snow fell in December during 1991 and 1993.

Rejected bylaw change could knock out boxing club

By Brigitte Petersen
Squamish Chief

A failed amendment to allow recreational and institutional use in the Squamish industrial park may mean the Squamish Rock Boxing Club (SRBC) will have to find a new home.

Squamish council defeated a motion during the Jan. 7 council meeting to amend the bylaw to add adult educational institutions, ambulance stations, fitness centres, indoor recreational facilities, municipal, provincial and federal government offices and police stations to the list of what is permitted in the park's light industrial zone.

"There are no other buildings for us that are equal in size and affordability in Squamish," said Wayne Jackson, coach of SRBC.

The club has been located in a building owned by B.C. Rail on Progress Way since last May.

"I knew there were some bylaw problems then but I thought they'd be sorted out," said Jackson.

He said he thought the bylaw amendment would be passed and its defeat came as a surprise to him.

The club has six competitive amateur members and about 12 recreational members. Jackson said since its opening, the club has seen at least 60 occasional users come through its doors. Members include children and adults, but most of the club users are between the ages of 15 and 18.

He said it would be a shame if SRBC has to close its doors due to improper zoning. "I can't see any other activity for them to do at that age group," he said.



Squamish Rock Boxing Club coach Wayne Jackson, right, keeps an eye on a couple of his proteges as they spar. The club may have to move from the Squamish industrial park. David Donaldson photo

Jackson said he plans to apply to the district's planning department to have the club's site specifically rezoned to allow it to remain open.

Councillors Paul Lalli and Ron Barr were the only ones to support the motion. "I don't see any problem with this bylaw (amendment)," said Lalli after the meeting. "It doesn't hurt the industrial park."

He said council's decision will likely close doors on other opportunities for the park which may arise.

Councillors Meg Fellowes and Sandra Bauer said the amendment as written is too wide in scope.

"I don't think that this is in the best interests of retaining industrial sites," said Fellowes.

An amendment to allow for recreation-

al and institutional uses in the industrial park was given first and second reading by the previous council on April 16, 1996 and a public hearing was held Sept. 24. The delay of council adopting the bylaw was due to the requirement that the Ministry of Transportation and Highways approve the amendment. Approval was received by the district Nov. 22.

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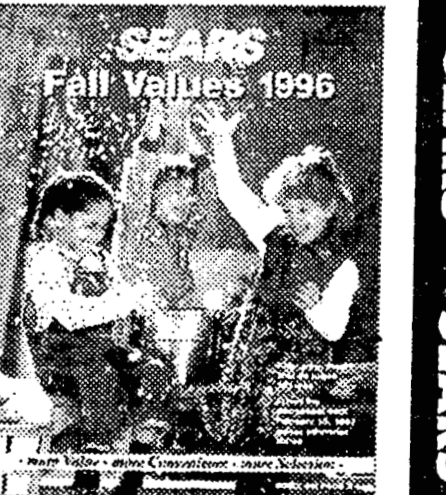
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NEWS



Getting to the root of the problem

Environmental youth team member Heather MacDougall works on a new trail being built at Murrin Provincial Park. The program is funded by the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks with the goal of giving young people skills which will make them more employable. Brian Goldstone photo

School district waits for word on construction plans

By Brigitte Petersen Squamish Chief

Howe Sound School District 48's board of trustees is waiting to hear back from the provincial government to find out whether it can go ahead with construction plans for schools in the district, including an addition and major renovation of Brackendale Secondary School (BSS).

Doug Courtice, superintendent of schools, said the Ministry of Education, Skills and Training has not yet given the board word about the 1997/98 five-year capital spending plan which was submitted by the district last summer. Courtice said the board has to complete and submit the 1998/99 plan before the end of this school year.

"You can imagine how difficult that process will be," he said.

Courtice said the ministry gave the district support last year for planning dollars for renovations at BSS, but then it announced a freeze on capital spending across the province.

In the 1996/97 five-year capital plan summary, major renovations at Signal Hill Elementary in Pemberton at a total

cost of \$3,270,062 were placed at the top of the district's priority list. An addition and major renovations of BSS was second on the list with a total price tag of \$9,368,006.

But, in the 1997/98 summary, the addition and renovations at BSS topped the district's list at a revised cost of \$8,724,485

The request for improvements at Signal Hill, which came second, was changed to a proposal to replace the entire school at a cost of \$6,523,243.

The 1997/98 plan lists renovation and construction projects requested for the district totalling \$47,372,993 to be spent over the next five years.

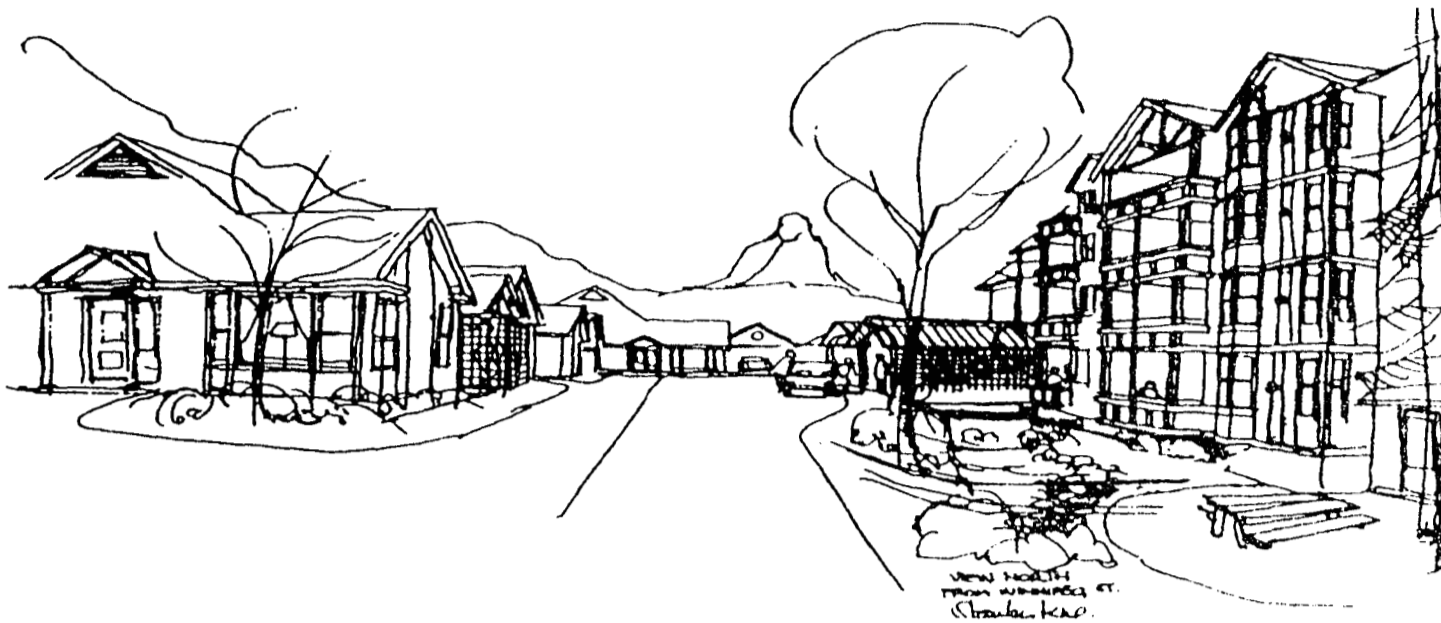
Some of the plans include building a new Whistler area elementary school at the cost of \$5,195,651, an addition to Whistler Secondary School for \$5,483,734, additions and renovations at Howe Sound Secondary at a cost of \$4,437,672 and a new Garibaldi-Brackendale area elementary school at an estimated price of \$4,228,283.

Courtice said ministry officials told him the district should hear word about capital spending requests by the end of January.

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OPINION

Backyard burning ban a great start

Council's decision to support a ban on backyard and open burning is a step in the right direction. But perhaps it should go even farther.

There is little doubt smoke from backyard burning barrels can be an annoyance and even a danger to neighbors. Few such fires burn quickly and cleanly, as leaves, prunings and household refuse can smolder away for hours. Sometimes those doing the burning don't know or forget that a neighbor might have respiratory problems, or that a child next door is sick or allergic.

An ever increasing number of people have asthma, emphysema or other respiratory diseases, which are exacerbated by smoke. It is startling to learn that a study by the Ministry of Health and Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit revealed Howe Sound has the highest mortality rate in the province for people with respiratory illnesses.

The proposed bylaw will not affect fires for cooking, warmth or ceremonial purposes, so the backyard barbecue is not in jeopardy (though it certainly can be an annoyance when a neighbor is cooking juicy steaks and you are having bologna sandwiches...again).

A much broader issue, and one which is much more contentious, is the use of wood heaters and fireplaces in homes. Some communities have banned the burning of wood altogether in an effort to save lives.

The biggest problem is people who don't know how to use their heaters or fireplaces properly. Often they damp down the oxygen supply to a minimum, which merely cooks the wood and doesn't allow the noxious gasses to be burned off. They escape up the chimney and into the neighbor's bedroom window.

In a relatively rural area such as Squamish, we often take it for granted we can do as we please. To a large extent, we still can. But more and more, we have to start thinking about who is affected by what we do. If we don't, legislation will surely follow.

Community helping to reduce crime problems

From time to time over the past few years, Squamish RCMP officers have pointed out that crime is not a police problem, it's a community problem. The community seems to be getting the message.

Exact statistics are not available, but members of the Squamish detachment saying they are getting more calls from the public about suspicious people hanging around the neighborhood, bad drivers, abandoned vehicles, and found items.

In his report to council earlier this month, Sgt. Dwain Wetteland said people are becoming more aware about what is going on in their neighborhoods and are not hesitating to call police.

"They're starting to look out for each other," said Wetteland.

Last week, Squamish RCMP received a report of a car stolen from the Timber Foods parking lot. A few people with portable scanners, which electronically monitor police and emergency channels, phoned in with reports on the location of the vehicle. Their information was accurate and prompt, which led police to the vehicle, and subsequently a couple of suspects.

Normally, police officers are leery of scanners. In cities, they are often used by criminals to monitor the location of patrol cars while the bad guys are committing crimes. But obviously they can be useful tools in the hands of people who want to help.

Groups such as 99 Watch and the volunteer Squamish Community Patrol are also helping police nip crime in the bud. It is excellent to see so many in the community helping to reduce what has been a serious and ongoing problem.

THE SQUAMISH CHIEF

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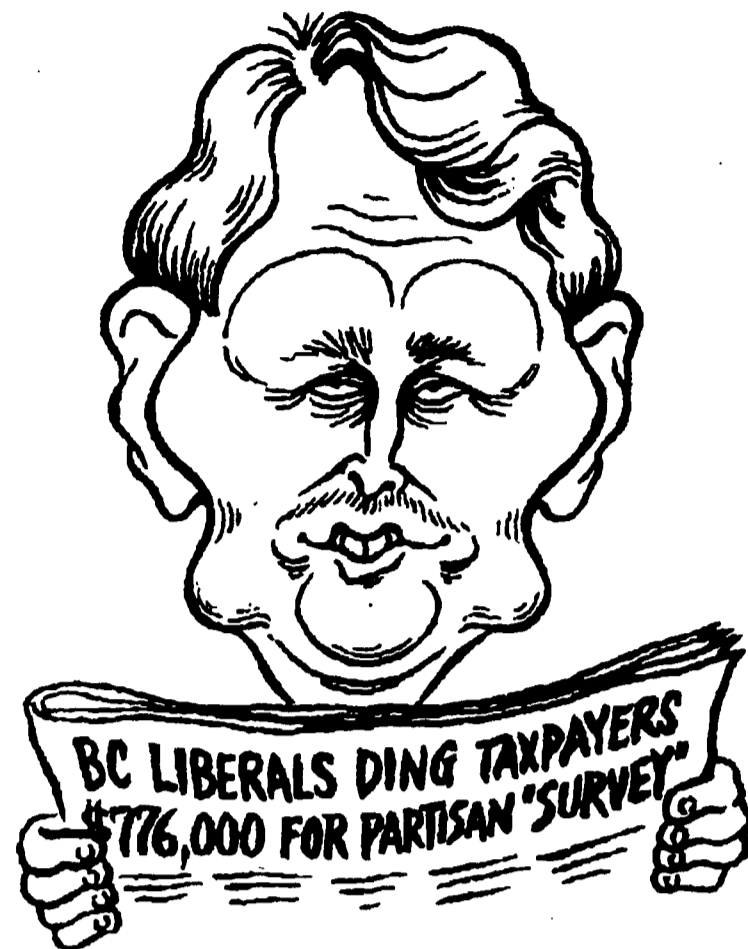
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SEPARATED AT BIRTH:



GORDON CAMPBELL



GORDON CAMPBELL'S BRAIN

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Political credibility hit twice

Reality, it was once said, was invented for people who can't handle drugs. These days, we can also say reality was invented for people who have nothing to do with provincial politics.

Those of us who go to work on a daily basis find at the end of each month that there is too much month left at the end of the money. But our elected representatives have no such problem. They have most of ours to play with, gained in the form of taxes. And play they will.

Two classic examples arose last week to indicate politicians on both sides of the provincial legislature have lost touch with reality.

The Liberals hit the headlines with their \$800,000 direct-mail campaign of a one-page survey form and four-page letter from leader Gordon Campbell which is being mailed out to 800,000 residents at taxpayers' expense.

Campbell, you might remember, is the same man who said last fall: "Spending money on these partisan messages is a blatant rip-off of the taxpayers." Apparently that only applies if it is being done by the NDP.

Campbell also said during the last provincial election campaign he planned to rid the province of political patronage if elected, not simply replace NDP patronage appointments with Liberals. But the survey and ideological diatribe program is patronage of the worst sort. The contract for the job was never tendered, the printing was done by a company owned by a Campbell friend and campaign contributor, and \$5,000 of the total went to Campbell's chief election strategist for assembling the whole package.

When details of the scheme were revealed, Campbell defended himself by saying he didn't know the contract wasn't tendered, and didn't know the \$5,000 had gone to strategist Greg Lyle. It's bad enough

that tax dollars are being wasted in this manner. Campbell's defence is even more of an indictment, indicating he doesn't know what his party is doing. It could be the start of the end of his leadership.

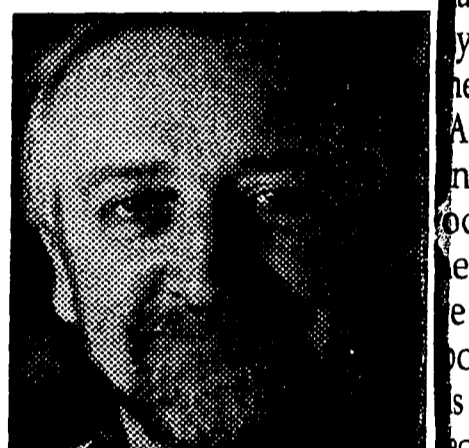
In an ideal world, Campbell would acknowledge the moral incorrectness of what his party has done, and pay the bill from Liberal funds. Auditor General

week.

There are laws to avoid this type of situation, but they are full of loopholes. In the Members Conflict of Interest Act, it states a former government minister cannot accept a government contract for two years after leaving office. Cull and the NDP are getting around this by saying it is not government contract, it is a

As I See It

By Al Price



George Morfitt recommended to the government last year that regulations be in place covering just such partisan propaganda mail-outs, but his suggestions have never been adopted. What the Liberals have done is not illegal, but it's hardly correct.

Late in the week, Campbell acknowledged he had a problem. He asked Morfitt for a ruling on the propriety of taxpayers footing the bill for the survey. Fortunately, Morfitt tossed the ball back, saying it was not his decision to make.

Perhaps Campbell doesn't want to pay for the program from Liberal coffers because, rumor has it, corporate donations are drying up.

On the other side of the house, it was announced former health and finance minister Elizabeth Cull, who lost her seat in the last election, is to be paid \$1,000 a day as a consultant. Her duties will be to listen to community groups making presentations on how a new regional health system should be set up in greater Victoria. This government's ugly patronage record gets worse every

deal with the Capital Health Region, which is only an agency of government.

Government officials are also defending the contract, saying \$1,000 a day is "the going rate." I knew I was in the wrong business.

In the health care field, that would pay for about five nurses a day, keep a couple more hospital beds open, pay for at least part of an operation, or any number of other services which are much more critical. That \$1,000 a day comes out of my pocket, and yours.

The Liberals could hardly criticize Cull's plum appointment given their own predicament. The cost of their survey is enough to keep Cull employed full-time for almost three years.

Where do the Liberals and NDP get off spending our money in this manner? Have they no shame? Have they no scruples? Have they no understanding of how fed up we're getting? Do they have such little contact with reality? Need I ask?

Press Ltd
a TOL OW

LETTERS

Councillors should keep their promises and listen

Editor,
I recently read Ms. McCormack's letter praising the praises of our new council. I wish I could also be as positive about this council, however I have a couple of sayings that I go by when dealing with people. One is: "Believe half of what you see and nothing of what you hear," and the other is, "Go by their actions not their words." It is in regard to the latter that concerns me with this council and specifically with the Option '96 slate.

During the all-candidates meeting, all the candidates said they supported a referendum on the airport, and yet when it was suggested, they rejected it quickly. Also during the campaign, many of the candidates, and specifically the Option '96 slate, emphasized that they would listen to the people and that the public process, including public hearings, would be important. I just found out, however, that at a recent committee meeting, Dave Young with Meg Fellowes present, declared to all that the airport issue was dead. Now excuse me, but doesn't this latest bylaw on the airport also have

to go to public hearing? It seems that the Option '96 slate have made up their minds ahead of time, something they said they wouldn't do.

I know it could be argued that they know how the public feels about this issue because of the results of the election. But using that argument, why did Paul Lalli come second in the voting when he was in favor of the airport, and why did Ms. Bauer just barely beat Mr. McNeney? Also, have these new councillors taken the time to read through all the material regarding this issue, and were they privy to all the phone calls and face-to-face conversations the previous council had with the citizens of Squamish? How can they dismiss this whole thing without even taking the time to listen?

In closing, I would just like to say that I would truly like to see a council that did what these new councillors said they would do — listen. Perhaps they should have prefaced "we will listen" with "once we pass the bylaws we want in."

Eileen Kelly
Squamish

Election was the referendum

Editor,
A few letters in last week's paper have caused me to pick up my pen again. Debate is good, democracy thrives on it. Five Miranda asked were I live. I live in Mackendale. She also mentioned her right to "have all six votes." I appreciate this also, we all should. But if I only prefer two or three candidates, why would I give votes to those I have no confidence in? Certainly not just to exercise my right, that would not be too intelligent. I know my rights and I have the right to vote for one or six candidates, with conviction. As to the referendum, I recall from January 1994 until November 1996, the local minority wanted a referendum on the airport issue. We didn't get one, so we campaigned for a council which cares about Squamish. As the editor stated in his opinion article, June 4, 1996, "The geographic scope of opponents has grown, airport development opponents have a golden opportunity. All council seats are available in the municipal election at the end of November...a chance to cultivate candidates who support their views."

The voters of Squamish did just that. Where were you people who want the airport developed? Did you vote? Did you shovel through the horrendous snowfall to get out and vote for progress? That election was our referendum, as far as I am concerned.

But if a referendum is really needed,

let's spend our money and have it. Just like the expensive byelection when Norm Verner resigned council, prior to Meg Fellow's resignation and another byelection.

As Mayor Corinne Lonsdale stated, quote from June 4, 1996 paper, "That's why we were elected. I know it was a democratic decision. There are seven members of council, each has a vote and that's democracy in itself."

She said this after council voted to amend the OCP and to prepare for scheduled passenger service between Seattle and Squamish. This all took place after hundreds of residents expressed opposition. The mayor defined democracy then. Is there a difference now?

To label the new councillors "the pack of four" is to cast another shadow on the past council. From my observations during the last three years, there appeared to be a solid group on council which united for a disintegrating type of progress with no regard for the hundreds of protesting taxpayers.

Perhaps this new group of councillors have common agendas. They were elected because they have something in common with the average taxpayer — common sense.

The voters spoke at the November election. The message was, don't abuse our environment under the guise of progress.

Rosann McCormack
Squamish

Airport issue not the most important

Editor,
The airport issue went to referendum in the last municipal election. The majority of Squamish people voted for the candidates opposed to the commercialization of the airport.

The residents of Squamish who bought property in the past 26 years

knew there was an airstrip. The previous council tried to turn it into a commercial airport. It became an election issue. They lost.

Council can now concentrate on another important issue which will affect not only our community but the entire province and perhaps the world. The

fishing industry died on the east coast, it is dying on our coast. We, in Squamish, have an opportunity to preserve one of the few potentially productive estuaries left on our coast. Support your council in its effort to sustain life.

Walter M. Clarke
Squamish

Letters policy

The Squamish Chief welcomes letters to the editor. Please mail them to Box 3500, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, fax them to 892-8483 or e-mail to: sqchief@mountain-inter.net by noon Friday. Letters must be signed with first and last names, and include an address and phone number so they can be verified. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published. We reserve the right to edit any and all letters for brevity, clarity, legality and taste.

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Libraries fearful of provincial cutbacks

Editor,
I enclose for your reflection a copy of a letter sent to me by Daniel Greene. Dan's letter voices the concern that all of the Squamish Public Library trustees feel about the cutbacks to provincial grants to municipalities.

Libraries rely on municipal support for basic funding. The direct provincial funding provided to the Squamish Public Library amounts to only 10.7 per cent of the library's total annual revenue from all sources.

The grant-in-aid received from the municipality amounts to 77.2 per cent of the library's annual revenue. We are largely dependent on the municipality for our continued survival.

At the same time, libraries are one of those motherhood issues. Everybody agrees they are necessary, but nobody is quite sure where they stand when it comes to funding. Somebody pays for library service, but the average person would be unlikely to know how much

support the library receives from the taxes annually.

It is the great fear of library folk all over the province that the general lack of glamour associated with libraries will lead to our downfall. We just don't seem to be a pressing issue very often.

We are very lucky in Squamish that our community is actively supportive of our library. I hope that feeling will continue to grow with the new building and the increased service we are going to be able to provide in that space.

I know we will continue to feel the increase in demand for services as people's expendable income shrinks and we become the last bastion of free education and entertainment.

Thanks, as always, for the support that you and the newspaper have given the Squamish Public Library, it is very important to us.

Muff Hackett
Chair
Squamish Public Library Association

Recent funding decisions both positive and negative

Received by The Chief for publication:
Dear Library Board Chair,

Two recent funding decisions by our provincial government will impact your community's public library. The first decision is very positive. The Minister of Municipal Affairs has promised to maintain provincial grants made directly to public libraries. This helps insure free public access to library services throughout our province.

The second decision, to reduce grants to municipalities, is of grave concern to library users. This may have severe consequences for public libraries because their principle funding source is municipal government.

All library users should be concerned that library services not be reduced and hours of access maintained, as municipal governments prioritize their reductions in revenue.

Your local library may be asked to accept more than its share of this reduction.

Public libraries are an essential service and an important element in maintaining

a healthy and well balanced community. Libraries provide free access to recreational reading, research, and education for all age groups.

Libraries provide access to information, a fundamental right in a democratic society.

You can be instrumental in making sure your local library continues to provide necessary services for yourself, your family and your community.

Make your concerns known to your municipal councillors, mayor, regional district director and MLA. Telephone or write your elected representatives and let them know how important library services are to you.

As president of the British Columbia Library Trustees Association, I invite you to join me in thanking the provincial government for recognizing the importance of libraries to the people of B.C. by maintaining the direct grants to public libraries.

Daniel Greene, President
British Columbia Library Trustees Association

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INSPECTION DATES & TIMES: Saturday, February 8 and Sunday, February 9, 1997, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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LETTERS

Councillors exercised the mandate they were given

Editor,

Recognizing that as a municipal councillor I have a regular forum for expressing my opinions, I hesitate to engage in a tit-for-tat debate in your paper. However, I feel compelled to respond to the issues raised in several letters in your last edition. At the all-candidates meeting, candidates were instructed to respond, yes or no, to the question: "Would you support a binding public referendum with regards to the airport expansion?" And, indeed, each and every candidate responded, "Yes."

However, in response to a later question, I took the opportunity to express my concerns with being forced to respond with a simple yes or no and qualified my answer. I suggested that it was important that any referendum question be clear and there be opportunity for all facts and all sides to be available to all citizens.

On numerous occasions before, during and since the election, I have stated my belief that the wishes of those most significantly affected by any issue must be given greater weight. With 20/20 hindsight, perhaps I should have refused to answer the question as stated.

The suggested referendum question, "Do you agree with airport expansion? — yes or no," is in fact not a simple question. During the all-candidates forum at Brackendale Secondary School, one candidate suggested she opposed "expansion" but supported "development". Her explanation was that expansion meant an increase in size (lengthening the run-

way) which she opposed, while development meant increased use (possibly including scheduled flights), which she supported. If the results of such a referendum question were to be no, what would council do about the long-term needs of the current users? Accommodate them or get rid of them? Does the community want an airport at all? Are there alternate sites to be considered? I strongly support the request for a burst of information and input to and from the community.

Personally, I have nothing to gain whether or not there is airport expansion. Unless, of course, it turns out that increased air traffic will, as believed by many citizens of Brackendale, decrease residents' quality of life, and/or the value of their homes. In that case, I would support opposition to airport expansion no matter which neighborhood I lived in, as I serve all residents of Squamish.

Finally, on Nov. 16 all citizens of Squamish, including members of the silent majority, had an equal opportunity to express their opinions. Those who cared about their community made it to the polls to cast their ballots. Three out of five incumbents were defeated, and five of the six candidates elected were clear in their support of those opposed to airport expansion. On Jan. 7 those five councillors exercised the mandate they were given. Now I look forward to moving ahead in solving the varied and complex questions surrounding this issue.

Sandra Bauer
Squamish

Safety must be paramount

Editor,

I read the letter written by Charles Beauchamp of Pacific Cascade which was printed in the Jan. 7 edition of The Squamish Chief, and I should like to make a few factual comments about it.

The Squamish airport currently does not provide radio aids to navigation and/or radio aids for instrument landings in poor weather. Instrument Flight Rules (IFR) apply to facilitate flight in weather conditions below the Visual Flight Rules (VFR) - horizontal visibility three miles, ceiling 1,000 feet (see and be seen flying, including eagles). VFR status is the designation of the airport at this time.

To establish a viable scheduled air carrier service using IFR into Squamish, the airport would require some type of radio navigation facility, and if reasonably reliable service is to be offered, the preferred system would be an instrument landing system (ILS). The typical angle at which glide slopes extend upward from the touch down zone of a given runway is three degrees, glide slopes can and do vary up to six or more degrees when utilized by aircraft designed as Short Takeoff and Landing (STOL) types. A control tower at Squamish for these procedure is not mandatory. Only about four to six additional staff would be needed, and that would include ticket and luggage service, not the "hundreds of jobs" quoted by Mr. Beauchamp.

The ILS electronic equipment is normally provided by the operator of the airport, not the air carrier using the facility. Nor are the costs confined to the original purchase and installation of such apparatus. Air regulations require ongoing certification by the Department of Transport and alarms to monitor system performance. All of which is very costly. A few years ago, Nanaimo Airport had its instrument landing system (ILS)

removed because of high operating cost.

Weather conditions in the Squamish area are consistently poor in the months during eagle congregation, thus aircraft conducting instrument landing approaches would be invisible to the birds flying beneath the cloud layer, and conversely the birds would be unseen by the pilots flying the aircraft in its descent through cloud. Turboprop aircraft have a very low sound footprint which does not telegraph the approach of such lethal machines. The birds would simply not hear them coming until the last moment.

The airliner emerges from the cloud abruptly, giving neither pilot nor eagle time to evade the other. While the outcome of an aircraft-eagle collision leaves little to the imagination with respect to the eagle, the resultant damage to the aircraft can range from a blood smeared fuselage to total and catastrophic loss of the machine and passengers. Starlings brought down a four-engine turbine powered, Lockheed Electra in Boston some years ago, with the loss of all aboard. An eagle can weigh up to 14 lb.

During the month of October, another pilot (retired Air Canada) and I flew mock IFR approaches using the standard three degree and the STOL six degree approaches to the airport. Using the three degree approach, our height was 360 feet above the meander in the river using runway 32. During a six degree approach (STOL), our height was 734 feet at the same location. Both glide slope approaches fall into the operating heights of eagles.

We should be very concerned for the safety of crew, passenger, residents and or the future well-being of the bald eagles in what may well be the world's largest wintering habitat for these magnificent tourism-generating birds.

Tony Webb, Vice-president,
Wild Bird Trust of B.C.

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OPINION/LETTERS

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Opposition will continue to speak out

In a very short time, your provincial government will convene the Legislative Assembly in Victoria for the first sitting of the house in 1997.

This year will be critical, even crucial, in determining if British Columbia will have a future with the standard of living we have earned and are entitled to, or if the government of the day will be permitted to drag us down further to the point of no return.

Their plans to conduct more raids on provincial reserves and to implement legislation allowing for wide open gambling amongst other misplaced priorities, reflects a desperate group of individuals prepared to sacrifice our future to solve a current problem which they created.

And now the good news.

There is a solution.

I pledge to you that the MLA from West Vancouver-Garibaldi, along with his fellow B.C. Liberals, will continue to speak out. We will demand answers and will likely continue to embarrass the government as we have done in 1996, by pointing out that the road on which they are travelling is not the one voters directed them to take. We will not let up if lies are the order of the day from the government benches. They will have to account to you, by way of our questions and the media reporting of the daily responses, for their actions. You have asked this of us and we are going to honor your request.

We cannot permit the NDP to raid the ICBC reserves, as they did the Forest Renewal reserves, just to make up for their financial ineptitude.

The NDP plans to transfer \$1 billion from the ICBC \$5 billion claim reserve into general revenue. These monies have been allocated for injury claim payouts, and will now be denied to claimants. If you are one of the people waiting to have your current claim settled, you may have a very long and unproductive wait.

The term, 'no-fault' of course is the most misleading way to describe the type of insurance they propose. It would be much more accurate to say that when you are involved in an accident that is not your fault, your remedy, your right to recover loss, will be limited to

what the legislation says your loss is worth. There will be no consideration of your individual case and its special circumstances.

Unless you go to an outside insurer and purchase additional insurance at an additional cost to you, you will not have the ability you currently have to be properly compensated in the event that you are seriously

**MLA
Report**

By Ted Nebbeling



injured.

Those who will be hurt the most from 'no-fault' will be the average person who cannot afford extra costs and who does not have the time or the resources to challenge the big government machine which will be standing in the way of the claimant.

Those with active claims, who normally would be able to be paid from the current reserves may be out of luck under the new legislation to be proposed.

It is important, and virtually essential, that we work hard to stop this, along with the big casino thrust about to impact us all. We will fight, because once systems like this and facilities of this nature are in place, they are very difficult to unwind and rebuild. Once in place, it is too late to recover the financial outlay and unwind the contracts and commitments.

It's good news that we are confident, and that you will give your voice and support to me in these matters.

Please write to me or call my office. Your opinion matters to me and will assist us in showing the government what the voters think.

**Squamish
Public Library**

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Need help accessing Freenet?**

Help has arrived. Every Wed. throughout February a member of Freenet will be at the Library from 7-9 p.m. to assist you.

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Economic development alternatives exist

Editor,

I was happy to read the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society is taking a strong, assertive stand against the proposed development outlined in the Squamish Estuary Management Plan. Negotiations on the plan have been taking place for some time without any public input. It's time we all sat up and paid attention to what is going on right under our noses.

Since moving to Squamish, I have found a fascinating relationship between people who love and appreciate nature, loggers and B.C. Rail. I have great respect for the history and traditions of Squamish, and do not hate loggers or B.C. Rail employees. I do not agree with all the actions of their employers. I wholeheartedly believe in the importance of preserving the estuary for the many species of fish, birds and other animals who depend on it during their life cycles.

There is now very little estuarine land left in B.C. Our estuary is beautiful, unique and threatened.

Further development of the remaining estuary land, such as the building of rail yards or another port, means permanent loss of wildlife habitat.

Once the habitat is lost, it cannot be replaced. As the salmon, eagles, swans and other wildlife disappear, so will what makes Squamish beautiful. I have read the Squamish Estuary Management Plan, and I have come to learn about some of the issues.

Every day I walk my dogs along Wilson Crescent Slough. We enter the trail at Buckley Crossing. Each morning and evening we watch for the swans, the geese and the ducks. Along the right side of the trail is the area known as Site A in the plan. There are beautiful Sitka spruce, many, many birds, and it is a buffer between the slough and the North

Yards. According to the current proposal, this stretch of land will be absorbed to rail yards which could be located somewhere else. This beautiful space will be destroyed if development takes place.

For all of us who call Squamish home, happily and with great pride, I encourage you to make yourselves aware of what is going on before it's too late. Watch the paper, attend meetings, speak up and be heard. We can make a difference.

More than 50 per cent of the estuary is now developed. The remaining land must be protected for our children and our children's children, for the salmon, for the eagles, for the swans. When so much of the estuary has been lost, any further loss for the sake of a few short-term dollars would be a tragedy. Viable long-term economic development alternatives exist.

Laura Hartley
Squamish

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NEWS

Out police investigating extortion in Lions Bay

Squamish RCMP are investigating a complaint of extortion in Lions Bay. Sgt. Dwain Wetteland said police received a phone call from a Lions Bay man Jan. 16. He said he had been approached by two males demanding a large amount of cash or he would suffer daily harm," said Wetteland. "They wanted the money usually instantly."

Police have suspects in the case and are still investigating.

Police received a complaint of a suspicious person loitering around McNaughton Park behind Westway Village Jan. 16. They said a man in his early 30s was spotted loitering in the area. He was described as having shoulder-length black shaggy hair, a yellow jacket, blue pants, a green helmet, beige sneakers and an older model blue 10-speed bike. Sgt. Dwain Wetteland said people are encouraged to phone the detachment when they see suspicious persons in their neighborhood, who appear to be out of place.

The man was gone by the time officers arrived on the scene.

A locked container full of equipment owned by the Squamish Windsurfing Society was broken into some time between Christmas and Jan. 16 on the spit. Among the items taken were an outboard motor and gas can.

Some time overnight Jan. 18-19, thieves broke into the Ninety Niner restaurant in Britannia Beach, stealing 12 cases of beer and four or five bottles of wine.

No sign of forced entry could be found when police investigated the report of a break in of the Totem Room at the Chieftain Hotel between 7:30 and 8:50 a.m. Jan. 20. A total of 28 bottles of liquor was stolen.

Squamish RCMP received a call for help from some snowmobilers stranded on Brohm Ridge at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 21. Sgt. Dwain Wetteland said the snowmobilers got their machines stuck about 10 kilometres from the lodge, but managed to make it back to the lodge on foot, calling police on a cell phone. Squamish Search and Rescue was contacted, along with the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club. Wetteland said no search was mounted, and the snowmobilers must have made private arrangements to have their machines rescued because police did not hear back from them.

Police received a report of a car stolen from the Timber Foods parking lot at 2 p.m. Wednesday. With the help of some area residents who were listening to the reports on their mobile scanners, police found the 1983 Mercury upside down at Mile 9 of the upper Squamish Road. Witnesses saw two youths leaving the scene. Following a search, two youths were located and charges are being considered.

"Lots of times people with scanners will give us a call when we're looking for someone," said Sgt. Dwain Wetteland. "We sometimes look at scanners as being a real hindrance in our job, but with people in the community looking to help us, we appreciate that."

A home workshop on Diamond Head Road was broken into between 9 p.m. Jan. 16 and 10:30 p.m. Jan. 17. A quantity of power tools was stolen, including a drill press, variable speed drill, and a red metal toolbox. Police have no suspects.

The liquor licence of the Ocean Port Hotel will be suspended for two days, from closing time Feb. 6 to opening time Feb. 9, following hearing of the Liquor Licensing Branch. Sgt. Dwain Wetteland said police file reports on infractions around licensed establishments and the Liquor Board holds hearings involving a representative of the establishment, police and liquor inspectors. Wetteland said the suspension resulted from disturbances around the hotel and liquor infractions inside.

Police Blotter

CRIME STOPPERS

If you have information about a crime, telephone Crimestoppers at 892-TIPS (8477) or 1-800-222-TIPS. Your call is free, you don't have to give your name and you may qualify for a reward.

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Sea to Sky Hotel joins Best Western global network

The Sea to Sky Hotel's new association with Best Western International became official last week when workers showed up to change the sign on Hwy. 99 at Garibaldi Estates. The Sea to Sky Hotel joins 3,600 other independently owned and operated hotels in 69 countries throughout the world under the Best Western Banner. General manager Shabbir Dhalla said the hotel will now be linked to a global reservations network with a wide range of marketing opportunities. David Donaldson photo.

Council supports bylaw to ban open burning

By Brigitte Petersen
Squamish Chief

Squamish residents will soon be able to breathe easier if council passes a bylaw to ban all open burning as of April 15.

Council approved a motion to support a recommendation from Pat Hampson, Squamish Fire Rescue chief, to ban all open burning with the exception of fires for cooking, warmth and ceremony, fires under permit from the Ministry of Environment for disposal of solid waste at the municipal landfill site, fires under Ministry of Forests permit for hazard abatement or establishing tree crops.

All such fires will be permitted only at the discretion of the fire chief.

"We receive regularly complaints from residents because of the smoke that is generated either by land-clearing or by backyard burning," said Hampson.

He said since 1985, the fire department has received 103 complaints about backyard burning and land-clearing, and some of those incidents resulted in fires along Hwy. 99.

"We find that even a simple backyard burn, where a neighbor complains, very often requires attendance," said Hampson.

The recommendation is expected to be considered for bylaw status in the near future.

Hampson said Squamish Fire Rescue receives complaints about smoke odors mainly from those residents suffering from asthma who experience reactions due to smoke produced by clearing fires and backyard burn-

ing. He said the ban is intended to improve the quality of life for all residents, particularly those who suffer from respiratory problems.

He said September and July show the highest amount of measured particulates in the air due to smoke.

Hampson said the decision to ban open burning is the result of information gathered by the Ministry of Health and The Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. The study, which looks at deaths in the area as a result of pneumonia, influenza, smoking-related obstructive pulmonary disease and asthma, reveals Howe Sound has the highest mortality rate from respiratory illness compared to the Sunshine Coast, Powell River and the B.C. average.

The data shows that a woman living in Howe Sound is four times more likely to die and a man is two times more likely to die from respiratory disease compared to a woman and man living on the Sunshine Coast. Hampson said smoke particulates in the air contribute to these higher numbers in the Squamish area. He said the monthly air quality samples in Squamish show that the air here is comparable to that of Chilliwack.

Coun. Meg Fellowes, the only councillor to vote against the motion, said she thinks the ban is too broad and she is concerned about getting residents to comply with the bylaw.

"I think there is going to be some problems with this and I'm not convinced that the total ban is the best way of going," said Fellowes.

Coun. Lyle Fenton said he was surprised by the results of air quality reports for Squamish.

"I think we have air quality problems here and we have to deal with them sooner or later," said Fenton.

Ministry pamphlet provides burning guidelines

The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks suggests before anyone lights a fire to burn debris, make sure they have reduced, reused and recycled as much of the material as possible.

The following information is taken from A Guide to the Open Burning Smoke Control Regulation, a pamphlet supplied by the ministry. These considerations apply to all debris burning.

- All fires must meet any conditions set by local government bylaws and the Open Burning Smoke Control Regulation does not override more stringent municipal rules on burning or smoke.

- Fires may also require a fire safety permit from the local fire department or the B.C. Ministry of Forests office.

- Burning should not be done if the local air flow will cause the

smoke to negatively impact on nearby homes.

- Burning of the following materials is prohibited to prevent the release of dangerous toxins: Tires, plastics, drywall, demolition waste, domestic waste such as food waste, biomedical waste, asphalt and asphalt products, treated lumber, railway ties, manure, rubber, paint and paint products, tar paper, fuel and lubricant containers.

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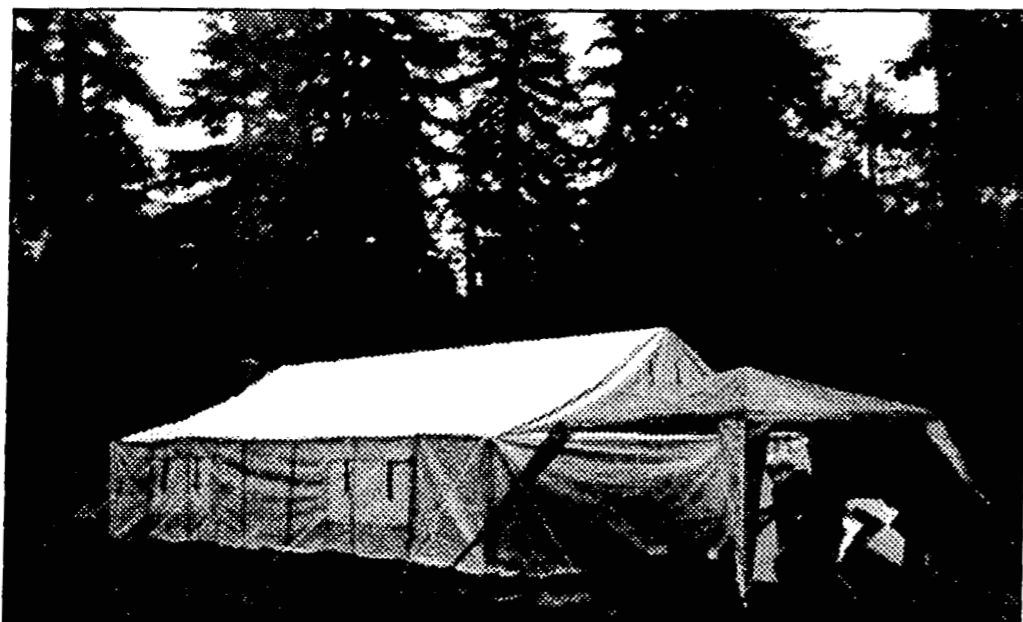
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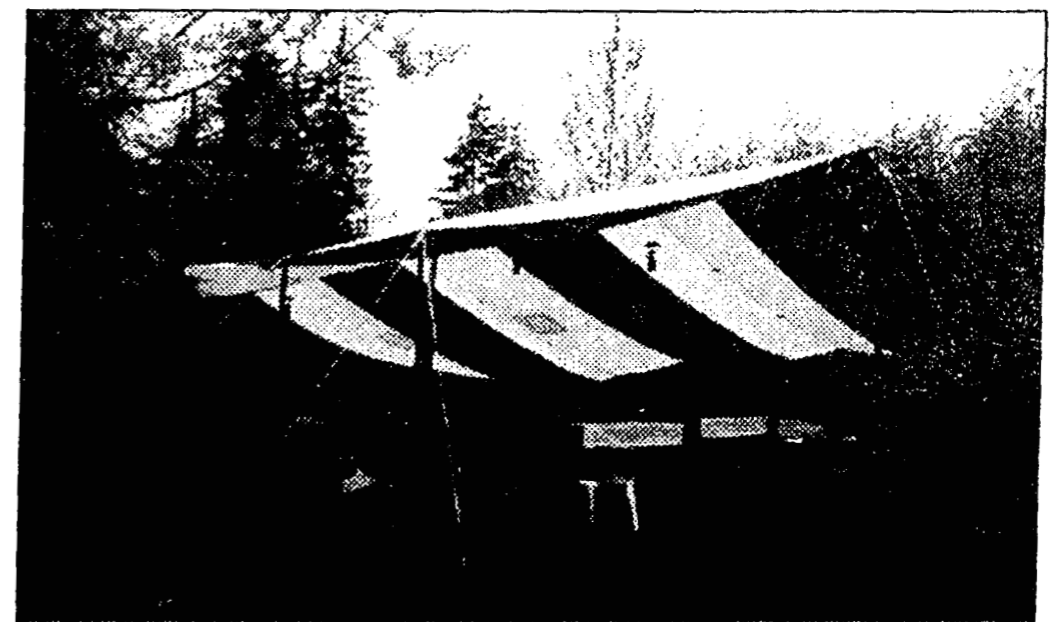


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NEWS



Stars brilliant during clear, moonlight night

Moonlight is almost like daylight in the mountains around the Diamond Head Ranger Station at Elfin Lakes. This photo was taken Saturday with a 30-minute time exposure. The rotation of the earth during that time makes the stars look like comets. The temperature at the time was -30 C. Brian Goldstone photo

School board to plan budgetary process for 1997

By Brigitte Petersen
Squamish Chief


The superintendent of schools urged trustees during the Jan. 15 meeting to organize a process for planning preliminary operating budget for the 1997 school year as soon as possible.

"It's very important to have a budget process established, and follow up on it," said Doug Courtice.


He said it will be a challenge to try to determine how taxpayers' money will be best spent on schools in the district. The school board plans to set up meetings with parents, staff and parent advisory councils to gather input and determine priorities.

Board chair Constable Rulka agreed that a list of priorities is needed to determine where money should go in the district. Last year, the board worked on the budgetary process from November to May, but this year's trustees want to take less time without sacrificing efficiency.

Courtice said the budget is usually finalized around the end of April.



BRITISH COLUMBIA



Provincial Emergency Program
MINISTRY OF ATTORNEY GENERAL

IMPORTANT NOTICE for Victims of the SEVERE WINTER STORM

Your government's Provincial Emergency Program provides assistance to victims of natural disaster. Direct financial support is available for *uninsurable* losses to help you recover from damage caused by the December 29, 1996 to January 1, 1997 winter storm.

The Disaster Financial Assistance Program administered by the Provincial Emergency Program:

- provides funds to replace or restore items essential to a home, livelihood, or community service when damaged;
- has a \$1,000 deductible with 80% of the balance (to a maximum of \$100,000) payable to the claimant; and
- is available to home owners/renters, small businesses, farm operations and charitable organizations.

Disaster Financial Assistance *does not cover* lost or damaged property for which insurance is available. Claims will only be considered for *uninsurable* losses.

The Provincial Emergency Program will be accepting disaster assistance claims from victims for damages resulting from the winter storm which occurred between December 29, 1996 and January 1, 1997 in the following areas:

- Comox-Strathcona Regional District
- Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District
- Nanaimo Regional District
- Cowichan Valley Regional District
- Capital Regional District
- Powell River Regional District
- Sunshine Coast Regional District
- Greater Vancouver Regional District
- Squamish-Lillooet Regional District
- Fraser Valley Regional District
- Thompson-Nicola Regional District from Cache Creek Kamloops/Salmon Arm and south
- Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District
- Central Okanagan Regional District
- North Okanagan Regional District
- Kootenay Boundary Regional District
- Central Kootenay Regional District
- East Kootenay Regional District

If this winter storm caused damage to essential items, and you feel you might qualify for assistance, please pick up an Intent to Claim form from your regional district/municipal/village office, or Government Agent's Office if applicable. Please submit the completed form as soon as possible but **no later than March 31, 1997** to:

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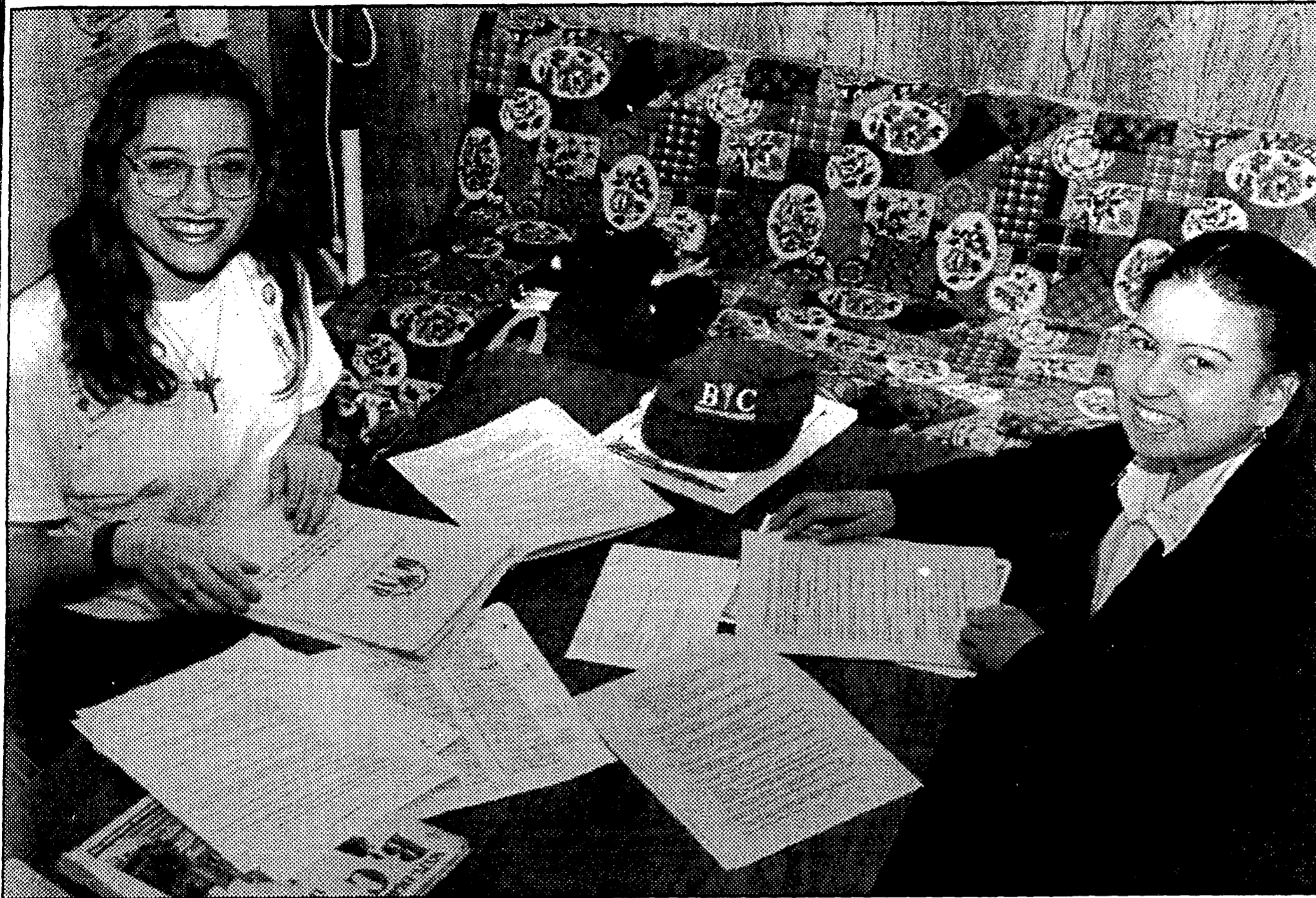
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NEWS



Howe Sound Secondary School students Jana Pollock, left, and Keeta Newman go over some of the issues they debated with about 90 other young people from across the province who participated in the B.C. Youth Parliament in December. *Brigitte Petersen photo*

Squamish youth get experience in provincial political arena

By **Brigitte Petersen**
Squamish Chief

Keeta Newman and Jana Pollock are two Squamish youths who are dedicated to making a difference in the Canadian political arena. The Howe Sound Secondary School students, as well as Squamish residents Ryan Biln and Doug Morgan, both 16, were among more than 90 youths from across the province who participated as members in the British Columbia Youth Parliament from Dec. 27-31 at the provincial legislature in Victoria.

"This country needs youth to get involved," said 18-year-old Pollock. "And we all need people in our own age group to give us encouragement."

Both Pollock and Newman, 18, have aspirations to work in politics and both have a love for debating, so when they heard about youth parliament they were eager to apply. This was Pollock's first session in parliament and Newman's second.

"I wanted to be more committed this time," said Newman. "I wanted another chance to help out."

Newman, who is a First Nations person, said she's interested in politics because she wants to do more for native people and Canada as a whole. She also plans to sit in with the Newfoundland-Labrador Youth Parliament in February and the Ontario Youth Parliament in March.

The youth parliament, a non-profit and non-partisan group, began in 1923 when former B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Walter S. Owen served as its premier. The

goal of the parliament is to promote participation in service and educate youth in parliamentary traditions. The parliament sits in Victoria and helps to make actual legislation for the province.

Throughout the week in December, parliamentarians between the ages of 16 and 21, debated legislation proposed by youth parliament's premier Karin Yeung, a 20-year-old Maple Ridge resident. Yeung's cabinet passed legislation to ensure the youth parliament will continue to organize, fund and administer Camp Phoenix, a week-long annual summer camp for about 50 children which takes place at various locations in B.C.

Members also agreed to organize individual and group service projects including dinners for youth living on the streets, and playground building projects in different communities. Other legislation passed included establishing regional youth parliaments, annual weekend educational sessions for youth, educational workshops on the parliamentary process and a debate tournament for high school students.

Youth parliamentarians like Newman and Pollock strive towards meeting the goals of the group's slogan, "To educate tomorrow's community leaders through the parliamentary model and service experience."

Pollock said participating in parliament has helped her develop as an individual and has improved her self-esteem. She said she would recommend any youth to get involved with the parliament.

"If you want to do something that is going to change you forever, then you should do this," said Pollock.

"We all need people in our own age group to give us encouragement."
— *Jana Pollock*

School trustees to serve on many committees

The board of trustees for Howe Sound School District 48 has approved appointments to the following committees:

Board management committee: School board vice-chairperson Judy Bourhis, Don Ross, Ele Clarke, Andree Janyk and school board chairperson Constance Rulka (optional). Education committee: Amy Shoup, Janyk and Rulka.

Operations committee: Betty Connell, Clarke and Shoup. Finance committee: Ross.

MacMillan family funds and all trust funds requesting board mem-

ber representation: Bourhis, Connell, Clarke. Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health: Ross, Clarke. District Parent Advisory Council: Shoup. Howe Sound Teachers Association (HSTA) professional development: Janyk and Shoup. HSTA-board liaison committee: Ross.

Educational plan development committee: Brackendale Secondary School: Ross and Shoup.

Community liaison committees: Parks and Recreation Commission (Squamish): Shoup. Advisory Planning Commission (Squamish):

Ross. Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce: Rulka. Technology committee: Shoup, Janyk and Rulka. Partnership advisory committee, career programs: Ross. Apprenticeship advisory committee: Rulka.

British Columbia School Trustees Association (BCSTA) provincial council: Clarke, alternate: Ross.

British Columbia Public Sector Employees' Association (BCPSEA): Rulka.

Local negotiations: HSTA: Clarke, Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE): Ross.

Heartfelt Thanks
We would like to express our heartfelt thanks for all the kindness and expressions of sympathy, the food and flowers we received during the recent loss of our granddaughter. Please accept our deep appreciation.
Denis & Dorothy DeBeck

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Thank You
everyone of you who made my birthday celebration such a beautiful occasion. Especially to my family and the ladies for the refreshments. Thank you also for the beautiful flowers, gifts and cards. What you did will always be a very special memory to me.
— *Bessie Stephens*

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We would like to thank everyone that stopped to help our father, Karl Christiansen, after his motor vehicle accident on December 24, 1996 on Hwy. 99 at approximately 10:00 a.m. A special thank you to all the firefighters and paramedics who attended.
— *The Christiansen Family*

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Ministry of
Forests



FOREST
RENEWAL BC

**NOTICE OF CONTRACTS TO BE FUNDED BY FOREST RENEWAL BC AS PART OF THE FOREST RENEWAL PLAN ANNOUNCED APRIL, 14, 1994, BY THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
NOTICE TO ALL SILVICULTURE CONTRACTORS**

The Squamish Forest District is updating the Selection Invitation List for contracts to be tendered in each of the following silviculture activities:

1. Silviculture Surveys, including:
 - (i) Stocking/Free Growing/Plantability Surveys
 - (ii) Stand Tending Surveys
 - (iii) Insect and Disease Surveys
 - (iv) Brushing and Weeding Surveys
 - (v) Survival Surveys
2. Silviculture Project Layout and Administration, including:
 - (i) Tree Planting
 - (ii) Stand Tending
 - (iii) Manual Brushing
 - (iv) Site Preparation
3. Stand Tending, including:
 - (i) Juvenile Spacing
 - (ii) Brushing and Weeding
 - (iii) Conifer Release
4. Site Preparation

Contractors wanting to be included on the list(s) for the above activities must submit a detailed resume with references outlining relevant experience including contracts successfully completed and which list you wish to be included on. Submission will be accepted up to 4:30 p.m., February 28, 1997 by:

Ministry of Forests
Squamish Forest District
42000 Loggers Lane
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Further inquiries should be directed to Steve de Melt or Judy Campbell at 898-2100.

ADVANCE NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Pursuant to Section 26 of the Highway Act, notice is hereby given that load restrictions may be placed, on short notice in the near future, on certain highways within the Howe Sound Highways District.

The restrictions will limit vehicles to 70% or 50% of the legal axle weights as allowed under the regulations pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act. During the period of the restrictions, Overweight permits will not be granted and all existing weight permits will be cancelled. Other restrictions may be imposed as necessary.

Roads that may be subject to load restrictions, within the Howe Sound District, are as follows:

Squamish Area: Squamish Valley Road, Garibaldi Park Road, Alice Lake Road

Pemberton Area: Pemberton Meadows Road, Pemberton Portage Road, Highway 99 from Mount Currie to Duffey Lake

Bowen Island: All roads

Approximate percentages of the tolerance provided in Subsection 7.06(1) of the Regulations pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act will be applicable.

Once Restrictions are imposed, violators of the regulations will be prosecuted.

For current and future updates regarding load restrictions within the Howe Sound District, please call the Ministry's 24-hour phone message line, in North Vancouver at:

981-0004 - Howe Sound District Office



Ministry of Transportation
and Highways

Maria D. Szalay, P. Eng.
District Highway Manager

Outdoor adventure teaches cooperation

Bowron Lake trip a great learning experience for Garibaldi Highlands Elementary students

By Brigitte Petersen
Squamish Chief

Garibaldi Highlands Elementary students are starting to consider the annual trips to the Bowron Lake chain as a bit of tradition for Grade 5 and Grade 7 at the school.

What started off as a one-time trip for Grade 5 students two years ago, has now grown to include others. Mike Weeks, acting-principal at the school, wants to see the tradition continue and encourages other schools to hold similar trips.

"The goal is to set a positive tone for the school," said Weeks, who goes with students on the trips. "It helps students develop tools to become better leaders and handle peer pressure."

Participants also get to have a lot of fun. Forty-five Grade 7 students, two school staff members and 12 parents got together last October, jumped in a bus and private vehicles and drove to their destination. Students pay \$125 each for the trip.

The group set up tents at a campsite at Becker's Lodge on Bowron Lake about 30 kilometres from the historical town of Barkerville. One cabin was rented and used for cooking and as an infirmary in case of illness or accidents.

On the first day of the trip, students set up their campsites and got to do a bit of canoeing on the lake. On the second day, the group was split in half and some went canoeing, portaging and fishing while others went on a tour of Barkerville. While in Barkerville, students watched actors do historical interpretations and they got a first-hand feel of what gold fever is all about.

After a guest speaker told them about how people reacted during the gold rush, students got to do a little gold panning themselves. Weeks said students found what looked like pieces of gold in their pans and they started staking their claims immediately. Much to the students' chagrin, in the midst of the excitement, they were told what they found was just bits of gold-tinted solder.

Meanwhile, back on the lake, the other group spent a full day discovering a truly natural treasure. They canoeed around the lake, did some fishing and saw lots of wildlife.

"They get a really good taste of what it's like to paddle for a long time," said Weeks. Canoeing was new to many of the students.

On the third day of the trip, the groups switched places and got to see what the other half saw.

On the fourth day, students chose whether they wanted to go on a tougher canoe trip or go hiking. In the evenings, there were planned events such as barbecues, campfire sing-alongs and story-telling.

On the last day, they had breakfast, packed up their gear and headed home.

"Everyone has a great



Grade 5 student Thomas Lowe shows off his catch during a fishing trip down the Bowron River in June 1995. Photo submitted

time, but it's a lot of work too," said Weeks.

Before going on the trip, students are put through a short outdoor training program which includes learning canoeing skills and water safety. When they get to the lake, students are also taught some on-site safety. He said a motor boat is on hand in case of emergency and two-way radios are used for communication.

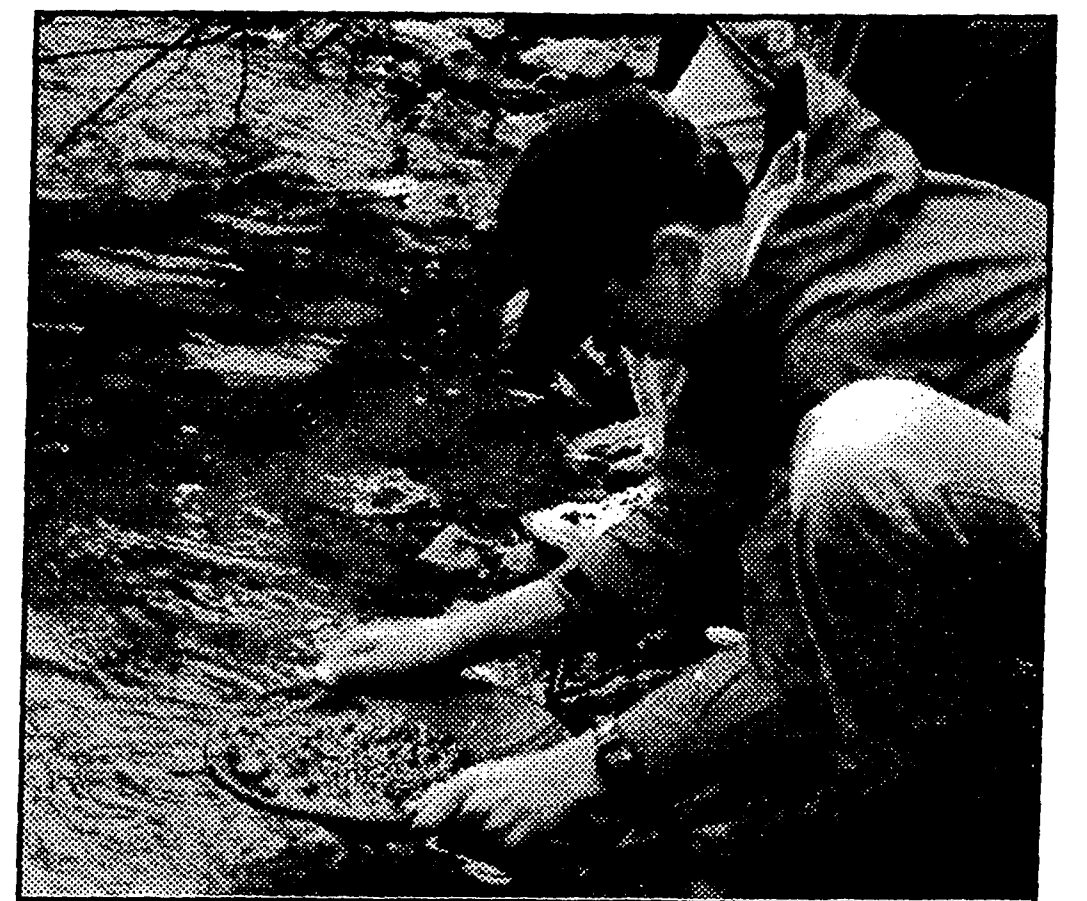
"Canoeing and hiking was the best part," said Grade 7 student Chrissy Gysbers. "It took a lot of strength on the Twin Sisters hike."

Chrissy said she learned a lot about the geography of the area and about cooperating with her peers.

Harry Whale, one of the parents who went along, said the trip is a good way to teach students a variety of outdoors skills.

"Students learn really fast that paddling a canoe is a cooperative effort and requires a lot of stamina," said Whale. "And some learned a sunny alpine doesn't necessarily mean a warm alpine."

Weeks said the next trip for the Grade 5 class is planned for June.



Trevor Schofield, a Grade 7 student, was one of many who caught gold fever in October while panning in a creek near Bowron Lake. Photo submitted

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Arts, Culture and TV This Week

January 28 - February 3

Squamish sitcom a volunteer effort

Polo hoping to shop Madam Rose to the television networks

By Brigitte Petersen
Squamish Chief

One year ago, Adriane Polo had a dream to produce a sitcom in Squamish. Last week, her wish came true when the pilot show of Madam Rose was taped in the Community Cable 10 studio.

"I'm glad we have a product we produced locally and now we can shop it around," said Polo.

This is the first situation comedy produced in Squamish by local residents, and Polo and the rest of the cast and crew are proud. All of the participants were volunteers on the project.

Madam Rose, a co-production of Sea to Sky Entertainment and Community Cable 10, is a half-hour sitcom about a psychic woman who is visiting her sister Sally and family for the weekend. The short visit turns out to be not so short as Madam Rose announces she is planning to stay with the family in Squamish, where the story takes place.

Conflicts arise between Sally's husband Alfonso and Madam Rose, who show little respect for each other's particular life philosophies.

The plot thickens as Madam Rose sets up shop for psychic readings in the family's basement, influences the children Jonathan and Miranda in a way Sally sees unfit, and Alfonso gives the ultimatum, "Either she (Madam Rose) goes, or I go." A nosy neighbor, Florence, shows up at the door wanting to hear her future and she complicates matters further.

Polo said the show, which was taped Wednesday and Thursday, will take about one month to edit and score. The finished product is expected to be shown on Channel 10 and Polo will market the program to see if television networks will pick it up as a regular series. Polo said she wants to keep production of the series local.

"I want to build an industry here in Squamish," she said.

Polo said the edited tape of Madam Rose will be later shown at the Howe Sound Inn in front of a live audience so a laugh track can be recorded.

Diane Mills, who plays the role of Madam Rose, is a real-life practicing psychic.

Mills said she feels positive vibes surrounding the show and predicts it will be picked up by a broadcaster around



The cast of Madam Rose watches intently as lead character Diane Mills, centre peers into her crystal ball during taping of the show at Cable 10 studios. In the sitcom ensemble are, back row from left, Doreen Ramus as Florence, Shannon Roche as Sally and Mark McConchie as Alfonso. Front from left are Graeme Burville, who plays Jonathan, and Nadine Sykora as Miranda. Brigitte Petersen photo

May or June.

Mills, who has virtually no acting experience prior to the sitcom, said acting the part came naturally to her.

"Most of my theatre experience has been in a past life," said Mills with a laugh.

The rest of the Madam Rose cast consists of Mark McConchie as the husband Alfonso, Shannon Roche as the wife Sally, Doreen Ramus as Florence the nosy neighbor, Graeme Burville as the son Jonathan, and Nadine Sykora as Miranda, the daughter.

"The cast works wonderfully together," said Polo. "The characters are extreme and they've learned to play off each other, and that's what makes a good sitcom."

The crew of Madam Rose includes:

Alan Richardson, executive producer, technical director and switcher, lighting director and title credits; Adriane Polo, writer, producer, director, publicist/promoter and casting director; Holly Jacquard, production manager, promoter, floor director, first camera assistant and casting assistant; Betty-Anne Person, production coordinator, promoter, casting assistant and grip; Neil McCutcheon, publicist and grip; Bernadine Billy, posters and craft services; Michelle Heighes, first assistant director; Catherine Anne Jamieson, second assistant director and second camera assistant; Ross Wahl, production designer consultant; Carole Gamble, art director and set director; Frank Ryan, first camera operator; Roger Bird, second camera operator; Ryan Mooney,

child actor wrangler; Kristin Karadimas, audience coordinator and craft services; Dave Crofts, audience developer; Kelsey Webb, sound mixer, editor, special effects, title credits and second unit camera operator and editor; Chris Derouin, boom operator; Gwyer Webber, set construction; Bryan Stephens, script supervisor; Jodi Mameli, costume designer; Leanne Belair, make-up and hair artist and Kindra Wilson, set decoration and props assistant.

Original music for Madam Rose was composed and conducted by Michael Plowman.

Madam Rose is sponsored by Squamish Credit Union, IGA Plus and co-sponsored by Brown's Video, Shopper's Drug Mart, Tim Horton's Donuts and Reliance Distributors of B.C.

ARTS BEAT

Calendar of events

★ The three-act play *Private Lives* by Noel Coward will please theatre patrons to no end. Between Shift Theatre brings you Brenda Caldwell, Skai Stevenson, Kathy Daniels and Mark McConchie in this romantic comedy. The dates

are Feb. 5-8 and Feb. 12-15, in the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School. Tickets are available at Mostly Books, Billie's Bouquet and Eagle Run Fitness Centre at \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students.

★ The Brackendale Winter Eagles Festival Wing Ding Dinner and Dance takes place Saturday, Feb. 1, at the Brackendale Art Gallery at 7 p.m., with West Coast entertainer, singer and songwriter Valdy and Friends.

COMMUNITY

Dive Courses

- OPEN WATER • **Sunday, February 2**
- MEDIC • **Tuesday, February 11**
- WRECK DIVER'S SPECIALTY • **Thursday, February 20**



Former waitress opening for Valdy

By Al Price
Squamish Chief

When Leslie Alexander arrives at the Brackendale Art Gallery Saturday she won't be serving dinner, washing dishes, or taking orders from the infamous "elder Danish hippie," owner Thor Froslev. She's already done that.

This time, Alexander will be on stage, presenting her original folk-pop creations as the opening act for West Coast troubadour Valdy at the 11th annual Brackendale Winter Eagles festival Wing Ding dinner and dance.

Most of her songs were written with the help of a Factor grant provided by the federal Department of Canadian Heritage while Alexander worked weekends at the gallery.

"I fell in love with the place," said Alexander.

"I would come up from Vancouver on Friday and hang pictures, make soup, serve soup, organize the artists. I did everything I could to help. And I got to meet a lot of the artists and people in Brackendale. I loved it.

"I would sit up on the roof of the gallery early in the morning and play my guitar, until Thor would finally tell me to shut up and get to work. We get along a lot better now that I'm not working there. He's great, and has really helped a lot of musicians, including myself."

The Factor grant was the major reason Alexander decided to pursue her music career more seriously. Grants and loans are provided to young Canadian artists, and Alexander qualified for a \$5,000 independent artist recording loan.

A team of two music industry professionals evaluated her two-song demo recording and approved the grant, which provided about half the money she needed to release her



Leslie Alexander is returning to the Brackendale Art Gallery in a much different role. Mike Boyd photo

first CD.

"For the rest, I earned some and borrowed some, and that's how I made my recording."

Her new CD, *Bird in the House*, features 12 songs either written by Alexander or co-written with producer and guitarist John Ellis. Ellis has recently worked with well known performers Ferron and Doug and the Slugs.

Recorded at Red Stripe Studios in Vancouver, the music also features Darryl Havers on keyboard, Shawn Soucy on drums and percussion and D. B. Benedictson on bass and fretless bass.

Born in Southern Alberta, Alexander took piano lessons as a

child and hated them.

"My mother always told me I liked to listen to what my teacher played and figure it out by ear. Grade 6 it got really hard."

She quit piano and gave up music for a while, but always wanted to play guitar. He wish came true on her 16th birthday when her dad bought her a guitar. But no matter how hard she practiced, she couldn't make her guitar sound like the musicians on the radio, so the guitar was put away for a few years.

Alexander has always loved writing, and while at university she realized if she wrote her own songs, they couldn't be compared to any else.

That started the process, and she also studied musical theatre, which she now adds to her performance by way of skits and stories between tunes.

Hitting the streets as a busker, Alexander graduated to open mic situations, and then to solo coffee house performances.

Along the way she has worked many jobs to keep her music going and is still employed part-time as a home care worker in Vancouver.

She credits much of her recent success to Ellis, who offered to do a demo tape on spec. He told her about the Factor grant program, recorded the songs *Bird in the House* and *Something's Gotta Go* for the evaluation. Both tunes featured on the CD.

"He taught me a lot about playing and liberated me from some bad habits," said Alexander. "He moved me from the folk world and influenced me into more of a pop vein, which is the direction I want to go."

The Wing Ding Dinner and Dance starts at 7 p.m. at the Brackendale Art Gallery. For tickets call 898-3333.

NOTICE

INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR A WOODLOT LICENSE

FOREST ACT (SECTION 41)
WOODLOT LICENSE NUMBER
W1684

TAKE NOTICE that interested and eligible persons are invited to submit applications to the District Manager for a Woodlot License Number W1684, over an area which includes 395 hectares of Crown Land in the vicinity of Devine. The initial allowable annual cut of the Crown land is 1,000 m³.

Applications in sealed and properly designated containers must be received by the District Manager, at 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 on or before 4:00 p.m. on February 28, 1997. Applications are not to include a bonus bid. Weighting of the evaluation factors shall be: private land 40%; applicant suitability 35%; management intent 25%.

Applications will be opened at the Squamish Forest District Office, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. on February 28, 1997 at 4:00 p.m.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Squamish Forest District at 898-2100.



Ministry of Forests
Province of British Columbia



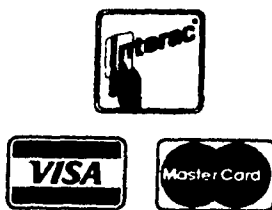
Between Shifts cast in rehearsal for Private Lives

Between Shifts theatre is in rehearsal for *Private Lives*. Included in the play are, from left, Brenda Caldwell as Sybil, Maureen McConchie as Ely, Kathy Daniels as Amanda and Skai Stevenson as Victor. The play runs at the community theatre Howe Sound Secondary School Feb. 5-8 and Feb. 12-15. Brigitte Peters photo

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Highlands Mall
(inside mall, across from Post Office)
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Downtown Squamish
(inside Credit Union Building)
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You can make fast cash the easy way! Clean out your closets, then sell all those unwanted items in the Classifieds.

The Squamish Chief Classifieds
892-9161

GUIDE

TELEVISION

MONDAY thru FRIDAY DAYTIME

Monday through Friday daytime TV listings table with columns for time slots (8:00-3:30) and station/channel information.

SATURDAY DAYTIME FEBRUARY 1

Saturday daytime TV listings table for February 1, with columns for time slots (8:00-3:30) and station/channel information.

SUNDAY DAYTIME FEBRUARY 2

Sunday daytime TV listings table for February 2, with columns for time slots (8:00-3:30) and station/channel information.

SQUAMISH CABLE TV LISTINGS

Cable TV listings table showing channel numbers and station names for various networks like CBC, ABC, and PBS.

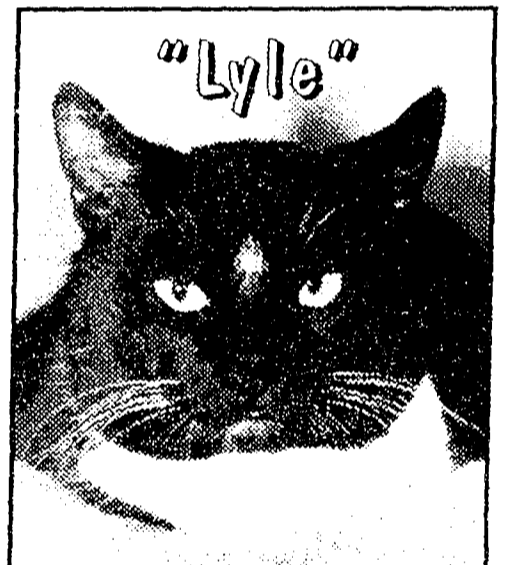
Information / Public TV

Table listing public television channels and their corresponding stations (e.g., Vancouver 11, Bellingham 12).

Extended Basic

Table listing extended basic channels and their corresponding stations (e.g., TSN 14, A&E 15).

Pay TV



is a large, affectionate neutered male... Make a place for him in your family!

898-9890

Squamish SPCA

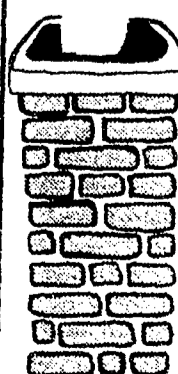


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BURN SMART

TO MINIMIZE AIR POLLUTION FROM YOUR WOODSTOVE:

Firewood should be seasoned by splitting and stacking it at least eight months before it is burned.



COMMUNITY

Eldercollege holding open house Tuesday

A nice winter break for residents 55 years and up is to consider signing up for one of the study groups offered by Eldercollege. An open house is planned at the Capilano College Squamish campus tomorrow, Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m. and program facilitators will be in attendance. Great Books Second Series is led by Harry Greenwood and held Mondays from Feb. 10 to April 7. Guest speakers will facilitate Canada Within and Beyond, which runs Feb. 10 to April 2. Constance Rulka will offer Women in History on Thursdays, Feb. 13 to April 3. Here's your chance to do some Life Writing with Audrey Rhodes on Tuesdays, Feb. 11 to April 1. The cost for each program is \$25 and the times for each are from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

This is the last Tuesday of the month and that means the Squamish Valley Equestrian Association will hold its first meeting of the new year. The location is the Flying Club at the Squamish airport at 7:30 p.m. Many events are in the making for the coming year and will be discussed at the meeting. If you are unable to attend but are still interested, call Mary Ann at 898-2066 or Suzanne at 898-3163.

After reading Mary Billy's article in last week's issue of The Squamish Chief regarding the start-up again of the Squamish Food Bank in our community, I am sure residents, businesses, supermarkets and community organizations will lend their support. The Squamish Food Bank Society's next meeting is tomorrow, Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 1 p.m. at the Castle Rock meeting room or for information, call the Howe Sound Women's Centre weekdays from noon to 4 p.m. at 892-5748. Cash donations to the Food Bank Society, c/o H.S. Women's Centre, Box 2052, Squamish, are tax deductible.

The annual fund-raising campaign for the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and the Yukon runs Feb. 16 to March 2. Once again the campaign in Squamish is being coordinated by Karen Vanzella and Sonya Miller, and they are in need of volunteers for this project. The door to door canvass covers all areas of the community and if you are able to give a few hours for this worthy cause please call Karen at 898-5682 or Sonya at 898-5733.

The Celebrate-a-Life memorial program offered by the Squamish Hospice Society was well received by residents in December. Members extend thanks to Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and Sea to Sky Singers for participating in the opening ceremonies and also to the merchants for the use of Highlands Mall. Thanks also to those who contributed to the Squamish Hospice Society. Donations help furnish the hospice room at Squamish General Hospital and books are placed in the hospice library in the patient's lounge. As well, donations enable more volunteers to be trained.

Congratulations to Angela and Martin Mellor, the parents of the New Year's baby. Steven, who entered the world at 6:50 a.m. Jan. 9, was the recipient of many gifts from local merchants.

Home to spend Christmas with his parents Bobby and Arlene Dawson was Lieut. Scott Dawson of the Canadian Armed Forces. For the next five weeks, he is the Avalanche Control Detachment Commander of a 10-man crew at Rogers Pass.


Celebrating her first birthday on Jan. 30 is Melissa Behner.

Anyone wishing to register for the pool and crib tournament at the Alano Club on Feb. 8 is asked to do so by Feb. 1. Call Cindy at 898-4125 or Frank at the club on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

STORK STORY - TINNEY - Jim and Nadine Tinney of Prince George are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Rowan Elaine Giselle, born on Jan. 12, weighing 6 lb. The proud grandparents are Bill and Valerie Tinney of Hinton, Alta. and Peggy and Romeo Roberge of Salmon Arm. The thrilled great-grandparents are Peggy Tinney of Squamish, Betty and Larry Olsen of Calgary and Giselle and Wally Roberge of Keremeos.

About Town

By Maureen Gilmour



New player registration will take place during the annual general meeting for Howe Sound Men's Fastball League on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing more information is asked to call Bob at 892-9243.

It's not too late to join the Sun Run training clinics held each Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Many runners have registered and have been out for training, but Marlene Gervin would really like to have more walkers participate. Give her a call at 898-5459, and for runners wanting more information call Helle Wilburn at 898-5543.

We have attended many Robbie Burns suppers over the years but I think this year's event was the best. Thanks to the Diamond Head Legion Pipe Band for the great program (the video was a real hit) and for its performance. The Madd Celts lived up to their name. Oh yes, the food was delicious and as usual there was lots of it.

The three-act play Private Lives by Noel Coward will please theatre patrons to no end. Between Shifts Theatre brings you Brenda Caldwell, Skai Stevenson, Kathy Daniels and Mark McConchie in this romantic comedy. The dates are Feb. 5-8 and Feb. 12-15, in the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School. Tickets are available at Mostly Books, Billie's Bouquet and Eagle Run Fitness Centre at \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students.

STORK STORY- HERITY-ROGERS - Proud parents Eddi and Jackie are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Quentin, born Jan. 17 at 6:22 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Ken Schellenberg, the Squamish General Hospital staff, especially Robyn, and the friends and relatives who gave their support.

There is international folk dancing every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Valleycliffe Elementary School. You don't have to have a partner, so if you enjoy dancing, go for it. For more information call Jim or Lyn at 898-2000.

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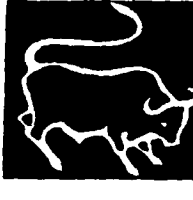
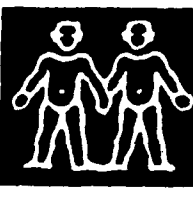
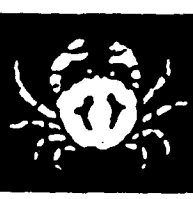







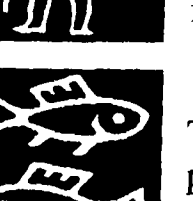
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HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark - eTVData Features Syndicate

January 26 through February 1, 1997

	Aries (March 21 - April 20) Investigate new avenues for saving money. You may have more options open to you than you realize. Choose wisely.
	Taurus (April 21 - May 20) Appreciate the many gifts you have been given in life. A meeting during which you share ideas with co-workers could prove quite fruitful.
	Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Inner turmoil is often more destructive than the battles you fight in the outside world. Stop tearing yourself down and begin to build.
	Cancer (June 21 - July 20) You can speak your mind, but do it tactfully. Make certain your facts are straight and don't be surprised if things don't go quite as you imagine.
	Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21) A more loving atmosphere is needed at home, and it begins with you. Open your heart to those closest to you.
	Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22) You are juggling too many balls, and it is time to let a few go. The world won't come to an end if you just say no.
	Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) You are looking for some kind of sign, and most likely it is already sitting in front of you. It is time to move on.
	Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22) Your world will be shaken up a bit, but you will survive. It's times like these that make you realize change really is inevitable.
	Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20) A little financial planning is needed to ensure a prosperous future. Make a list of things you procrastinated about and get them done this week.
	Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19) A wish will come true, but not quite the way you expected. A friend will ask you something and you need to think carefully before answering.
	Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Life is moving at a faster pace than you are used to. There will be an opportunity to travel, possibly for business purposes.
	Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) This is a great time to start those self-improvement projects, but take it one step at a time. You have the power.

Born this week:

Jan. 26 - Scott Glenn, Wayne Gretzky, Gene Siskel	Jan. 29 - John Forsythe, Ann Jillian, Tom Selleck, Oprah Winfrey
Jan. 27 - Mikhail Baryshnikov, Bridget Fonda, Mimi Rogers	Jan. 30 - Phil Collins, Charles Dutton
Jan. 28 - Alan Alda, Elijah Wood	Jan. 31 - Suzanne Pleshette Feb. 1 - Lisa Marie Presley

Church Services

Calvary Community Church
Sunday morning family worship service in the Eagle Room at the Sea to Sky Hotel at 10:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday School at the same time. Teens are invited to Youth Night on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. to be announced. All welcome. Pastor Joe Brown at 892-3310.

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 898-4935
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.-7:40 p.m., may register anytime.
Squamish Baptist Church
Pastor: John Crozier, 898-3737. Associate Pastor: Paul Amacker. Sunday Worship and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Squamish Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Derwyn Costinak, 892-3680. Sunday School 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Wednesday night prayer and bible study 7:30 p.m.

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

EDUCATION

Squamish students seeing the province, country and the world

Sound Schools By Constance Rulka

It may have been a grey January week, but there has been a lot of excitement for students taking part in current activities and adventures, planning future ones, and looking back with pleasure over past exploits.



Amy works on a large painting in art class at Brackendale Secondary School. Constance Rulka photo

vivid portrayals of the canoes and isolated dwellings that form the background to the story.

Romeo and Juliet

One of the trophy cases at the entrance to Brackendale Secondary School gives evidence of another kind of travel - through time. The students have imagined that might have taken place between Romeo and Juliet and their sympathetic English friend, Will Shakespeare, as the two tried to work out their problems in the middle of a family feud. They have written such letters as they think might have been exchanged, and these are on display.

Some of them are even written in Elizabethan-type language and all have been made to look authentically old.

Of course, Romeo gets the advice from well meaning friends that Juliet is not the only girl in the world and a trip farther afield might alter his perspective, and introduce him to more acceptable beauties. Nobody offers a real solution, but only such truisms as love conquering all and the world being well lost for the sake of it.

in Montreal.

This will be a wonderful opportunity for the students to meet many other Canadians of various backgrounds who share a common interest in music. The journey will give them a better idea of the size and diversity of their own country, and the experiences of travelling will make them more self-reliant. Their actual musical performances should be of lasting benefit in developing their talents.

Paris, Provence and the Riviera

A group of Grade 9 and Grade 10 French immersion students from Brackendale Secondary School will be touring parts of France from March 13-23, with their sponsor Ms. Miller. They will have ample opportunities to speak French, to visit many

of the famous monuments they have so far only read about, and see the French countryside.

They will certainly bring back a wealth of stories, photographs and information to share.

Stawamus Activity Day

Jan. 30 is the day that Stawamus students will chase away any winter blues with some different school activities. The list of options is not com-

plete yet, but there will be various crafts, as well as games, and the chance to do a little experimental cooking, Ms. Johnson says.

In the meantime, Ms.

Williamson's class has been doing some armchair travelling with Farley Mowat's Lost in the Barrens. To sum up the experience, they constructed three-dimensional panorama posters,

TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 28

Table with 17 columns representing time slots from 4:00 to 11:30 and multiple rows listing TV channels and programs such as CBUT, KOMO, KING, CHEK, KIRO, BCTV, KCTS, KNOW, KVOS, CKVU, TSN, A&E, TNN, CITY, WDIV, CBFT, KSTW, KCPQ, NW, YTV, SUP, and WTBS.

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 29

Table with 17 columns representing time slots from 4:00 to 11:30 and multiple rows listing TV channels and programs such as CBUT, KOMO, KING, CHEK, KIRO, BCTV, KCTS, KNOW, KVOS, CKVU, TSN, A&E, TNN, CITY, WDIV, CBFT, KSTW, KCPQ, NW, YTV, SUP, and WTBS.



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**Darts &
Daffodils**



A PK1 and PK3 full of daffodils to the Squamish Nation Peacekeepers and RCMP for their excellent work and services to the community. And darts to the person who had darts for the Peacekeepers. It's people like you that put the negativity towards our law enforcement. Try getting out and waving them down next time. It is too hard to hear a horn. From the staff of a local restaurant.

A Sea to Sky trail of daffodils to Phil at Sea to Sky Signs for making the Rotary sign.

Daffodils full of the spirit of the eagle to Jim Wisnia for his soaring songs and storytelling. From the Brackendale Brownies.

Christmas tree plantations of daffodils to Hamish of Windfirm Tree Services and Ian Taylor, who both unselfishly donated time and equipment to the recent Scouts tree chipping day. Whilst on the subject of thanks, lots of daffodils to Mountain FM, Channel 10 bulletin board and of course The Squamish Chief for their terrific ongoing support for everything Scouting. We can't do it without you.

Darts to the irresponsible dog owners who make me the bad guy when I call the pound to report your dogs being constantly off leashes and at large. I believe you love your dogs, so why don't you construct a compound to keep them safe? The trails around Smoke Bluffs, and other people's gardens and yards are not their personal toilets. I like your dogs, but not on my property, You probably never gave it a thought, but while they go to another neighbor's door for bones, they stop off at our garbage. Why do you think I'm fed up?

A bouquet of daffodils to the couple who own and operate the Dragon Terrace. Your food and service were wonderful and you made last Sunday's birthday lunch extra special with your thoughtfulness. Thank you very much.

A grader full of daffodils to the Squamish municipal works snow removal crews for keeping our driveway clear while plowing our streets. A Garibaldi Highlands resident.

A pallet of daffodils to Tom Bosley from our four-legged friends.

Daffodils to all the Britannia Beach and Squamish

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

friends who have shown such kindness to make our Christmas a happy one. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. Your kindness heals our soul and strengthens our spirit. Thank you, and God bless you all. Debra and Theresa.

A carload of daffodils to wonderful Christine at Elliot Insurance for coming to my rescue again and "fixing it." From the lady who doesn't listen, but sure will from now on.

Bunches of daffodils to Al Price for writing a wonderful piece on Janice Buttus. She was a great person and friend. She will always be remembered by many. Love from a former Garden Cafe employee.

A firehall full of daffodils to Tony Worth of Squamish Fire rescue for the enjoyable and educational tour he conducted for the First Squamish Sparks. Thanks to you and Rick Burlock for sharing.

Drains full of daffodils to Bill Hundley from the District of Squamish for retrieving my mail. Daffodils also to Lynnda and Maxine for sending Bill to my rescue. Greatly appreciated.

Darts to the lady who kicked my dog and many others while jogging in Brackendale with her own dog. Dogs like to check things out. They have feelings too.

A classroom full of daffodils to our child's new kindergarten teacher at Brackendale. Her enthusiasm is contagious, and already my child has been bringing home new songs and insightful ideas. Thanks for your positive energy. We appreciate it.

Daffodils to The Birthday Gang (Fran, Madi, Mary, Natalie and May) for remembering your waitress' big 40, even if it was a little behind. Patrons like you make my week. Thanks.

A Squamish Nation Peacekeeper van full of daffodils to Tom, who stopped to help when I skidded off the road just south of Murrin Provincial Park. A second van loaded with daffodils to Debbie, whose hug calmed my nerves and was just what I needed at the time. Thank you. Christine.

A truck full of daffodils to the kind young lady with her kids and a dog who rescued a very tired senior walking in the Brackendale area. Thanks a bunch.



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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

SQUAMISH INDUSTRIAL PARK '97



Industrial park offers more variety and has great potential

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN

With Wendy's and Tim Horton's open for business on its frontage, and preparations underway for construction of Eagle's Rest Motor Inn, Squamish's industrial park is offering more to residents and visitors of the area.

The nearly 60-hectare (148-acre) area, located on the west side of Hwy. 99 a few kilometres north of downtown, was turned into an industrial park in the late 1970s, designed

to accommodate mostly light and heavy industry.

Margaret Thornton, director of community planning for the District of Squamish, says the park is meant to provide a service centre with a wide variety for industrial users.

"The industrial park is part of our economic stability," says Thornton. "We have to make sure there's industrial lands for industrial jobs."

And growth in the park is beginning to allow for a wider range of

businesses. Besides the new restaurants and inn, the park also saw the relocation of Mountain Building Centres from Cleveland Avenue and the opening of Garibaldi Granite during the past year. There are now more than 70 businesses located in the industrial park.

Thornton says another big recent development for the park was the installation of a traffic signal at the Hwy. 99 park entrance last summer. She says the light has improved

access in and out of the park and has probably helped businesses in the area.

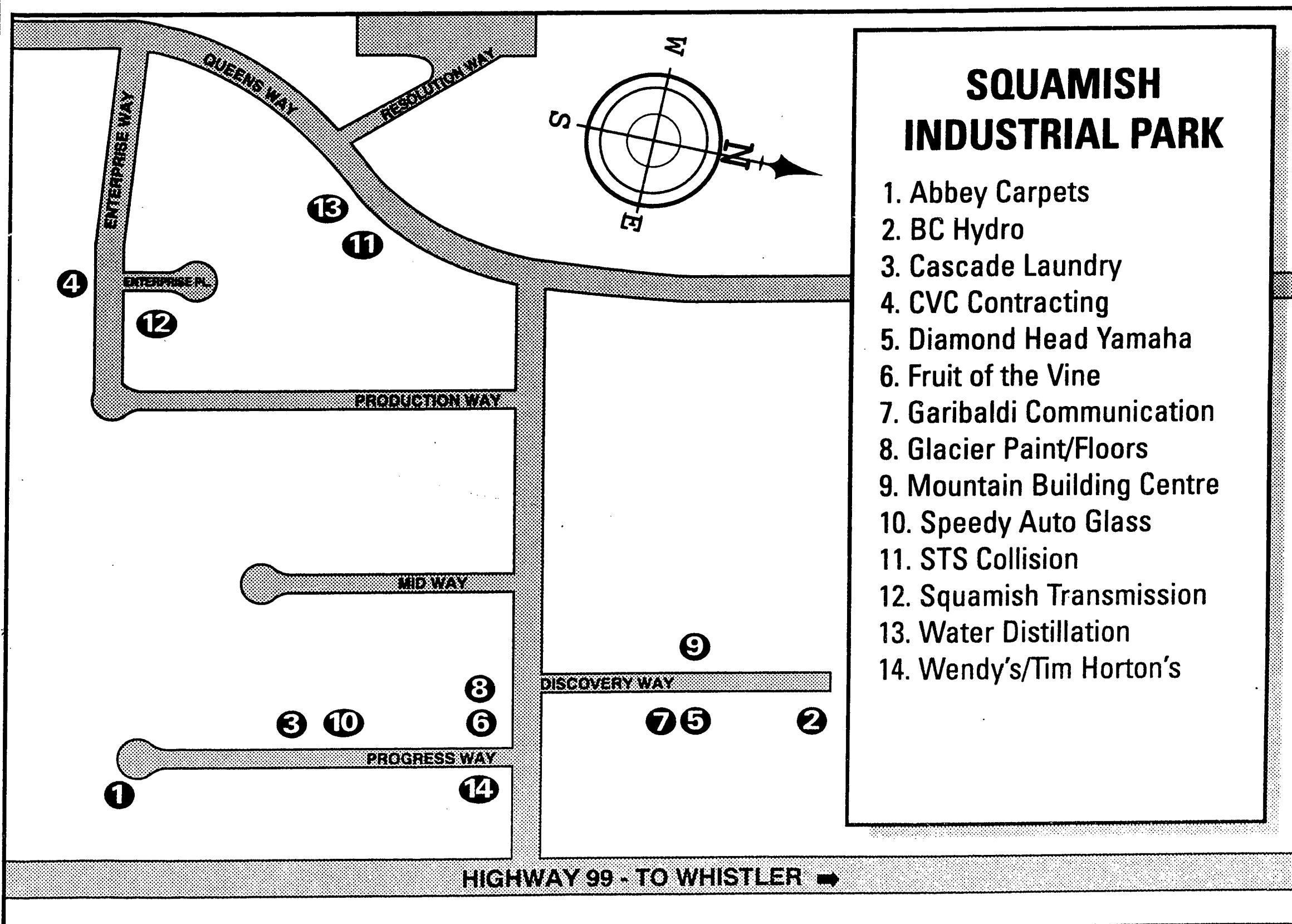
The direction of phase two of the park is still unclear and will have to be determined by the new council. The District of Squamish is looking at subdividing the remaining 32-hectares (80-acres) of land in the north lot.

Thornton estimates the park has currently only realized about half its development potential, and many business owners are interesting in locating there.

"There's been steady growth there over recent years," she says. "We're always getting applications in."

Thornton predicts there will be exciting times for the park in the near future as council determines how the remainder of the land will be used.

Under the current zoning bylaw, the park is zoned to permit light industry, meaning processing, fabricating, assembling, leasing, warehousing, transporting, distributing, wholesaling, testing, servicing and repair of goods or materials. The bylaw as it stands permits the following uses of the park; accessory uses, accessory residential dwelling, accessory retail sales, automobile oriented commercial and retail sales of industrial equipment and vehicles, building supply outlets, drive-in restaurants, industrial fuel installation, light industrial, motor vehicle repair shops, nurseries, restaurants and trade contractor facilities, including logging contractors.



ABBEY CARPETS LTD.

12 - 38918 PROGRESS WAY
892-3668

6 Employees
Established 1982

Abbey Carpets, a long-time fixture in the Industrial Park, has a new owner.

Andrew Kazakoff, who took over the business in October, comes with 12 years experience in the installation trade and a strong commitment to customer satisfaction. "If you're not happy, we'll fix it, whatever's wrong. We want your business."

Andrew and his six employees sell and install all types of floor coverings, such as hardwood, ceramic tile, linoleum and car-



pet. They also offer a full range of installation and cleaning products for the do-it-yourselfer.

If that's the route you choose, Andrew and his staff are ready to offer tips and suggestions.

Andrew's aim is simple: "To make our customers happy with the sale and service the first time, so they come back the second time."

CASCADE LAUNDROMAT

2 - 38921 PROGRESS WAY
892-9270

3 Employees
Established 1996



Remember the good old days when Mom did your laundry? Cascade Laundromat comes pretty close.

"You can drop off your laundry on the way to work," says owner Peter Wuster. "You come back and it's washed and folded." An affordable luxury for six dollars.

Do-it-yourselfers will enjoy operating brand-new, top-of-the-line Maytag washers and dryers in immaculate surroundings. Triple-sized washers take care of sleeping bags and duvets.

And for those who cringe at the thought

of using their own washing machines for greasy coveralls, a couple of washers are reserved for those really filthy items.

Drycleaning mixed in with the wash? No problem, Cascade will take care of it on-site.

Visit Cascade Laundromat soon for great laundry service in the Industrial Park!



B.C. HYDRO

39020 DISCOVERY WAY
892-5291

18 Employees
Established 1993

BC Hydro is entering its fourth year in the industrial park, and by any yardstick its been a huge success.

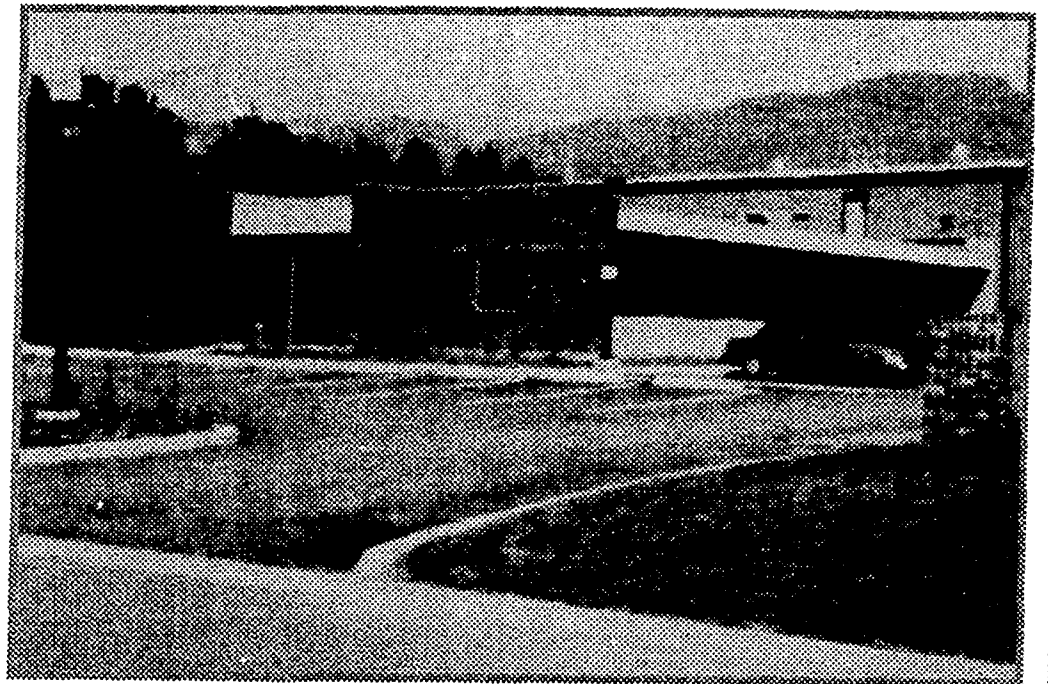
"We're really pleased with our new environment since our move here in December 93," says Barry Swift.

Swift is the BC Hydro district manager responsible for transmission and distribution in the Squamish area from Porteau Cove to Anderson Lake.

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

We continue to be a very high growth area with growth in 1996/97 at approximately 9%.

While Barry Swift acts as district manager, Penny Wilmot heads up the customer service team. "Our goal is to provide prompt and clear answers for anyone



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

who might have a service question," says Wilmot.

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

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



DIAMOND HEAD YAMAHA

39002 DISCOVERY WAY
892-9700

2 Employees
Established 1981

If this winter's snowy conditions have turned your thoughts to snowmobiling, why not head to Diamond Head Yamaha and check out what's new?

Owner Harvey Kroeker says Yamaha manufactures a wide range of snowmobiles, including a workhorse model used to transport people and pull trailers, "but most of my customers are sports enthusiasts. We're into climbing in deep powder snow and straight up bug hills. Our snowmobiles climb stuff that's amazing."

Kroeker also stocks items such as jackets and shirts, helmets and other accessories. "The protective gear we're getting into now is peeps and probes and shovels for snowmobilers. Our biggest threat nowadays, because we can access new areas, is avalanches. The peep is like a beacon. Each snowmobiler in the group carries one (which is convertible to a receiver) so if necessary, you can zero in on where someone is buried. The probe is to find their exact location and the shovel is to dig them out."

While this is understandably the busiest time of the year for snowmobiles, Kroeker also sticks new and used Yamaha all-terrain vehicles and motorcycles.

If it's servicing you need, Kroeker repairs and modifies all types of snowmobiles, motorcycles, and all-terrain vehicles,



on site, usually within a few days.

Diamond Head Yamaha has built a solid reputation for excellent customer service over the past 16 years. Kroeker's goal is to continue to offer customers the high level of performance they've learned to count on.

Diamond Head Yamaha is located at 39002 Discovery Way in the Industrial Park.

COAST VALLEY CONTRACTING

1121-B ENTERPRISE WAY
892-3030

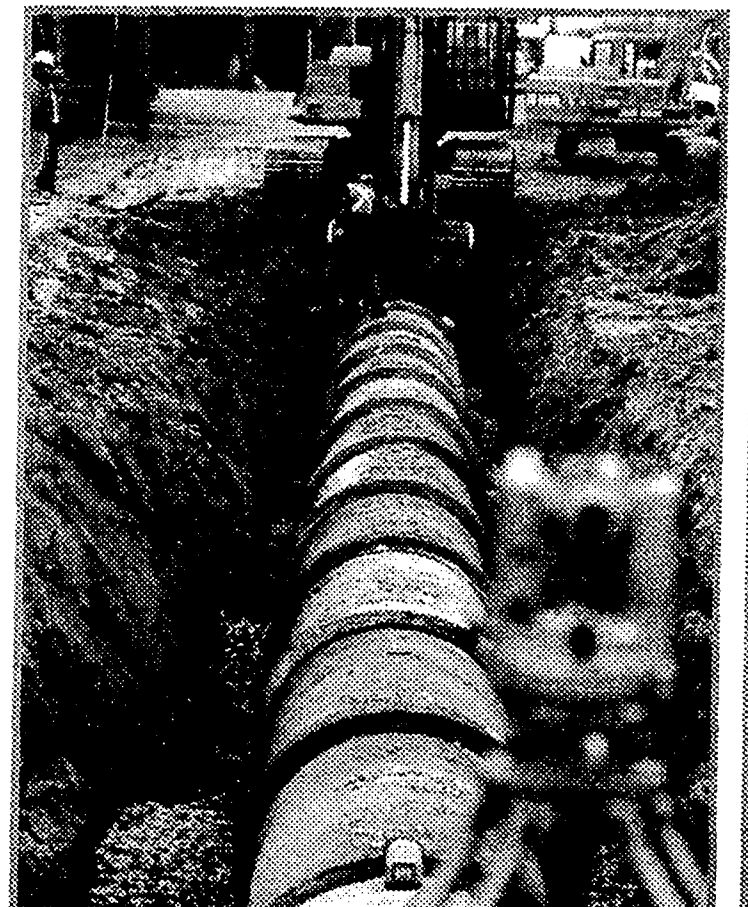
10 Employees
Established 1978

Driving around Squamish, it's hard not to notice all the new buildings - evidence of the town's ongoing construction boom. What comes to mind less often is the site preparation that must take place before the concrete is poured.

That's where Coast Valley Contracting enters the picture. Owner Max and Steve Vroom have seen for themselves the results of providing quality site development.

When Vroom started the company in 1979 with a small rubber tired backhoe, he ran it from a mobile phone in his pickup. Five years ago, Coast Valley Contracting set up in the industrial park. These days, he and his son, Steve, manage the business from their brand new facility at 1121B Enterprise Way which is next to the original location.

Coast Valley Contracting services commercial and residential sites anywhere in the lower mainland and the Sunshine Coast but most projects are located in Squamish. Depending on the customer's needs, services range from clearing, excavating and filling above ground to complete underground utility services. The company also provides dump truck and backhoe services. Although summer is the busiest time for site development, demand is steady



throughout the year.

While Coast Valley Contracting has developed several subdivisions and condo sites in Squamish, the most recent ones include the Squamish Station and the Brackendale Elementary School.

Coast Valley Contracting services are available seven days a week, 24 hours a day, depending on customer needs.

With 18 years experience in quality site servicing, the staff at Coast Valley Contracting look forward to the continued growth of their business.



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FRUIT OF THE VINE

1005 A INDUSTRIAL WAY
892-8466



Beer lovers! A copper kettle operation will soon join the premises, offering beer makers another brewing alternative.

"It's the natural thing for me to do - grow and offer all the options," says owner Michelle Pepper.

Michelle made her own wine for 11 years before opening Fruit of the Vine in 1994.

The knowledgeable and friendly staff offer customers a full-service hobby brewing using top quality products on the premises or at

home. Need a gift? How about a wine rack, beer box, glasses, all kinds of wine paraphernalia including hats, vests and sweatshirts! Also brewing supplies for the home brewer.

"We're the one stop shop for all your brewing needs," says Michelle.



GARIBALDI COMMUNICATIONS

39002 DISCOVERY WAY DIV. CANADIAN ELECTRONICS CORP.
892-2210

8 Employees

Established 1988



Garibaldi Communications has been serving the broad communications needs of Squamish and the entire Sea to Sky corridor since 1988.

Since that time, the business has expanded in products, services and staff. Seven employees, including qualified, certified electronics technicians, operate from an office located in the Industrial Park.

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

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

Garibaldi Communications is a full line Motorola Authorized Two-Way Dealer and a B.C. Tel Mobility Centre, and offers wireless radio communications of every type, voice, data, remote control, and safety systems. Also available are two-way radio, pag-



ing systems, cellular, microwave, and satellite services, for government, business and private individuals. Motorola quality goes into each part and product.

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

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

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

BCTEL Mobility Centre

GLACIER PAINT & FLOORS

1005C INDUSTRIAL WAY
892-3035

Established 1991

Your floor is the stage for life's dramas. The frame for your decorative imagination. Let Glacier Paint & Floors help beautify your home.

Whether it's stenciling, applying faux finishes to walls or replacing floorcoverings, Vickie and her experienced staff are ready to offer professional expertise.

Glacier carries a wide range of products including Richmond and Peerless carpets, Benjamin Moore and Sico paints, blinds and ceiling tiles.

Glacier is the only dealer of Pergo, a revo-

lutionary, durable and low maintenance floor. More than one million homes enjoy Pergo.

If you're feeling creative, Vickie teaches classes in faux finishing and stenciling. "Stenciling is huge. We carry a wide variety of stencils."

Vickie and her staff are happy to offer advice to do-it-yourselfers.

"Our biggest selling feature is our professional and experienced design personnel," says Vickie.



MOUNTAIN BUILDING CENTRES

39009 DISCOVERY WAY
892-3551

55 Employees

Established 1993

With spring just around the corner, now's a great time to check out Mountain Building Centres.

In its spacious, new surroundings, you'll find everything you need for your home projects, big and small, from major renovations to odd jobs.

Mountain Building Centre stocks a full line of building materials, tools and hardware for both the home owner and contractor.

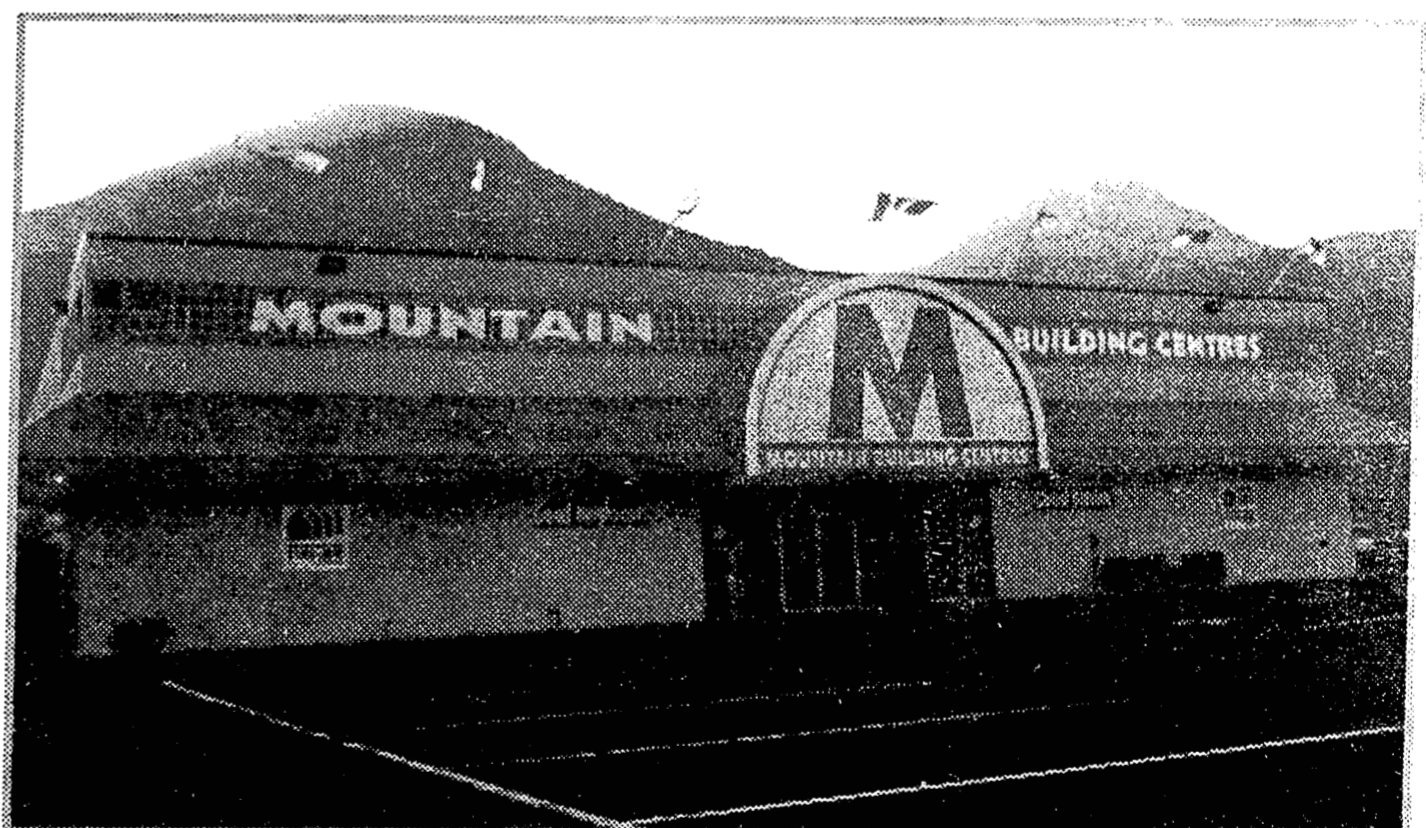
But Mountain Building Centres' service isn't limited to supplies. Help completing your project is available in a variety of ways. A section module, resembling a partially completed house, is on permanent display and shows projects in differing stages of completion, such as framing, insulating, drywalling and installing suspended ceilings. A hot water component shows how to install plumbing as well as bathtub and sink fixtures.

New products are introduced by company representatives who demonstrate techniques such as faux painting, fibre wall, and the use of tools.

Demonstrations are usually on Saturdays, run for 1 1/2 to two hours and are repeated three times. Be sure to watch for notice of future demonstrations in the media.

Contemplating a color change but nervous about taking the plunge? Try it out on Mountain Building Centres' interior decorating computer. See the effect of different exterior and interior colors on a house chosen from the computer. It's also a great way to see how different colors look together - for example, brown doors on your gray house. Because the colors are matched to Pittsburgh Paint, what you see is what you get. And for the computer challenged - it's easy!

Have a do-it-yourself project in mind but need help? Head back to the section module, pull up a chair, and choose a video from TV celebrity Bob Vila's Home Again collection. Topics include installing flooring, drywalling and refinishing furniture. Customers are also welcome to borrow videos for home viewing.



Mountain Building Centres New Location in the Squamish Industrial Park

On your way out, check out the illuminated light fixtures in the lighting cloud and see what's available in the molding section. The convenience of drive-through loading and a delivery service round out Mountain Building Centre's many services.

The management and staff at Mountain Building Centres are committed to giving you the best value possible. As a member of the Timbermart Buying Group. They purchase in large volume at reduced costs then pass the savings on to you!

For great local service, selection and competitive prices, head to Mountain Building Centres in the Industrial Park



Good Neighbours • Good Advice

SEA TO SKY COLLISION

3 - 38924 QUEENS WAY
892-0117

4 Employees
Established 1996

Accidents happen. When they do, Sea to Sky Collision is ready to offer top quality auto body and collision repairs.

Owner Ian Brennan and his staff are building a solid reputation through referrals for reliable, honest work and excellent products.

Dupont paint, for instance, the type used at STS Collision, was the first automotive paint on the market. STS Collision also uses the wedge clamp, the frame machine system

used by 75% of the industry. Certification by United Auto Parts allows Brennan to provide customers with a nationwide warranty. "If a customer moves from here to Toronto, if there's ever a problem, they just phone UAP, and UAP will pay a shop in Toronto to fix it."

"We enjoy what we do," says Brennan. "Our pride is your satisfaction."



SQUAMISH TRANSMISSION SERVICE

3 - 1120 ENTERPRISE WAY
892-0107

3 Employees
Established 1990

Transmission problems? Pull into Squamish Transmission Service at its convenient industrial park location.

Owner Randy Spaidal and his staff provide a full range of driveline repairs - from transmissions to lift hits.

"We're the only company in the Sea to Sky Corridor that specializes in transmission work," says Spaidal. "We rebuild them right here. We've got the latest up-to-date diagnostic equipment."

In business for nearly 7 years, increased

growth and a need for more equipment prompted the move to the industrial park six months ago.

Whether it's parts, sales or service, Squamish Transmission Service can meet your needs. Service extends to cars and light trucks, with either standard or automatic transmission.

Spaidal and his staff take pride in treating customers fairly and providing top quality work.



WATER DISTILLATION CENTRE

40 - 38922 QUEENS WAY
892-3409

3 Employees
Established 1996

Concerned about the quality of your drinking water?

Water Distillation Centre, new to the Industrial Park, offers a novel alternative to bottled water and home filter systems. Similar to nature's process of water evaporating, forming clouds, and finally raining, distilled water is prepared from tap water using electricity. As the tap water evaporates, it leaves behind contaminants (both natural and man-made), the end product being pure water.

Cost-wise, distilled water is cheaper than bottled. Quality-wise, it's superior to many bottled brands and filter systems. Owner Helen Trudeau sells five and three gallon containers or customers can bring in their own for filling. Coolers, stands, pumps and other accessories round out the stock.

Future plans include increasing service by offering a delivery system.



The Squamish CHIEF

Your Hometown Weekly Newspaper

We would like to take this opportunity to wish all Industrial Park businesses continued success!

1 - 38921 PROGRESS WAY
892-5323 • 1-800-692-7280

3 Employees
Established 1995

You probably associate Speedy Auto & Window Glass with quality windshield replacements and side and back glass refits. But there's more to Speedy than auto glass.

Owner/manager Peter Kropp stocks enough glass to suit almost any need, including mirrors, tabletops and Plexiglass. Repairing and installing commercial and residential windows is also part of the business.

You may not have known that Speedy stocks a large line of auto accessories such as running boards, hood deflectors, visors, remote starters and ignition disablers or that it offers a free vehicle safety inspection.

If your radiator needs work, you've come to the right place. "We do a lot of supplying of radiators for the body shops in town and the dealerships and we install and do rad flushes as well. There's no waste, so our rad flush machine is environmentally friendly," says Kropp.

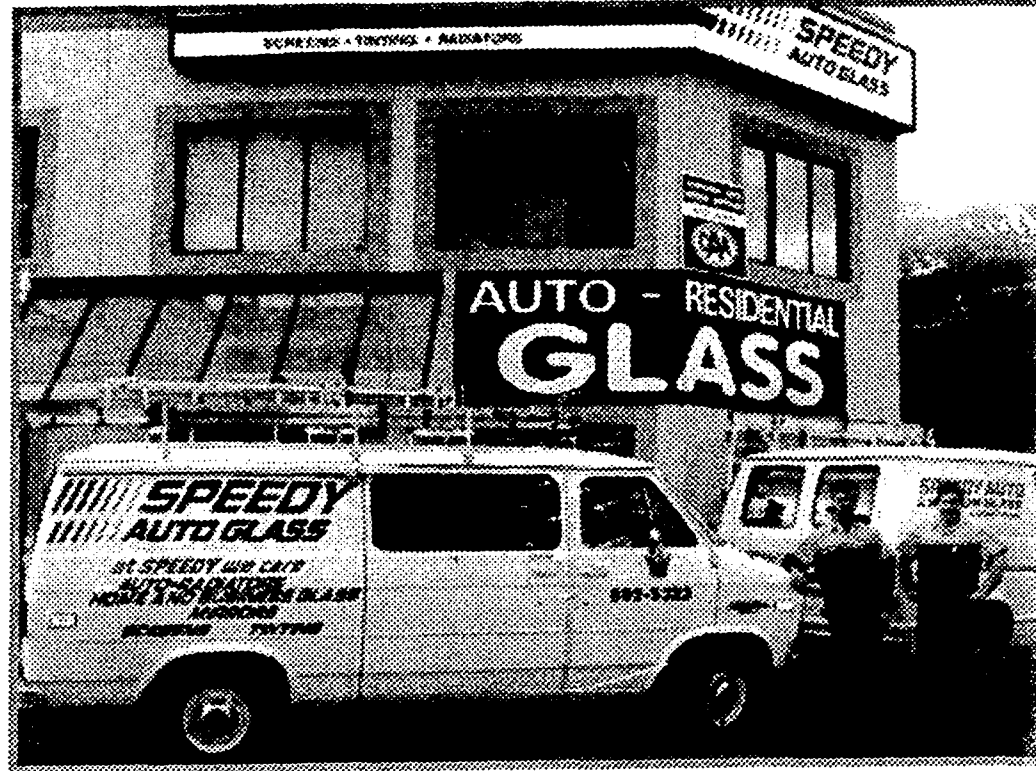
If your auto glass does need repairing, Speedy's an ICBC Direct Glass Vendor. "You don't have to go to the ICBC Claim Centre any more, you just come here

directly. We write up the claim and process it. All you pay is your deductible." Kropp and his staff also handle private insurance claims.

All autoglass installations come with a life-time guarantee against leaks that's good at all Speedy locations nation-wide. The friendly, competent staff at Speedy is trained in all aspects of glass repair and installation and offers quality workmanship at competitive prices, from Lions Bay to Pemberton, as well as 24 hour emergency service.

Speedy Auto and Window Glass is a BCAA Certified Repair Shop and a member of the ARA (Automotive Retailers Association). Speedy is a member of the Soo Coalition and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce.

"At Speedy We Care."



TIM HORTON'S/WENDY'S

38930 PROGRESS WAY
815-4311 • 892-7454

Established July, 1996

The next time that craving for a juicy burger or a fresh donut and coffee hits, relief is as close as Wendy's and Tim Horton's at Industrial Way and Highway 99.

Wendy's has a well-deserved reputation for delicious 100 per cent fresh beef hamburgers, served hot off the grill and topped the way you want. Equally delicious are Wendy's Chicken Breast Fillet Sandwiches and crisp salads.

Discover why Wendy's Super Value Menu is a terrific deal and delight your kids with their own Wendy's Kids' Meal complete with toy. By the way, Wendy's is a kid-friendly place.

Watch out for Fresh Stuffed Pitas, coming soon to Wendy's! Feel like a fresh donut for dessert? Tim Horton's is just a short stroll across the room.

But there's more to Tim Horton's than donuts. Stop by for a meal and choose from hearty soups, fresh sandwiches and bagels. After your meal, treat yourself to the #1 cup of coffee in Canada. "We are the number one producer and seller of coffee in

Canada and probably North America," says owner Wes Rafuse.

Tim Horton's aims for total customer satisfaction. Owners Keri McArthur and Wes Rafuse know they're on the right track after a recent Tim Horton's corporate customer survey rated the store 94%. (Done in three separate surprise inspections.)

No time to get out of the car? Just pull up to the fast convenient pick-up window at both Wendy's and Tim Horton's and be on your way in minutes.



11	CBUT
4	KOMO
5	KING
11	CHEK
7	KIRO
7	BCTV
9	KCTS
	KNOW
12	KVOS
13	CKVU
	TSN
	A&E
	TNN
	CITY
	WDIV
6	CBFT
11	KSTW
13	KCPQ
	NW
	YTV
	SUP
	WTBS
11	CBUT
4	KOMC
5	KING
11	CHEK
7	KIRO
7	BCTV
9	KCTS
	KNOW
12	KVOS
13	CKVU
	TSN
	A&E
	TNN
	CITY
	WDIV
6	CBFT
11	KSTW
13	KCPQ
	NW
	YTV
	SUP
	WTBS

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 38217 Westway Ave., Squamish, B.C.

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 For just \$25 per week (for 20 words or less) your classified ad will appear in
The Squamish Chief, the Whistler Question and the Lillooet News.
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 Call now to book your Highway 99 classified!
892-9161

PRIME TIME VIEWING
Advertise in the Chief's TV listings. 892-9161

THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 30

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	(11) CBUT	Jonovision	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	Broadcast One	Adrienne Clarkson	Ekhaya-Family	Nature of Things	National/CBC News	Broadcast	Adventures				
3	(4) KOMO	Dating	Newlywed	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	High Incident	Movie: "Freejack"				News	Nightline
4	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Naked Truth	ER	News	Tonight
5	(11) CHEK	Edition	Late Show		News	News		Videos	NBA Basketball: Vancouver Grizzlies at Los Angeles Clippers					ER	CTV News	News
6	(7) KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Sentinel		Star Trek: Voyager		News	News	Real TV
7	(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	High Incident	Ink	Naked Truth	ER		CTV News	News-Sport
8	(9) KCTS	Creatures	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Wait God	No Price Too High	Mystery!		Lovejoy Mysteries		Red Dwarf	Served
9	(1) KNOW	Choice	Canada	Devil's Dream		Studio BC		Bill Nye	Wishbone	Cry of the Ancestors	Spirits	Futures	Maestro		Dotto's Data	Readers
10	(12) KVOS	B. Hillbillies	Andy Griffith	Blossom	Murphy	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Mad-You	Movie: "Extreme Prejudice"			M*A*S'H	Dear John	Hollywood	Star Trek
11	(13) CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Grace	Traders	Sports Page	News
12	(1) TSN	Hockey	Wrestling	Winter X-Games					Sportsdesk	Snowboard	Snow Trax	Rinkside	Be a Player	Sportsdesk	Sportsdesk	
13	(1) A&E	Equalizer		Biography		Ancient Mysteries		Unexplained	Law & Order	Biography			Ancient Mysteries		Unexplained	
14	(1) TNN	Dukes of Hazzard		Championship Rodeo		Prime Time Country		Today's Country	Dallas	Dukes of Hazzard			Prime Time Country		Today's Country	
15	(7) CIVT	Restless	News	News	News	Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Friends	Single Guy	News		Sports Night	Red Green	Late Show	
16	(7) WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Naked Truth	ER	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones		Paid Prog.		Late Night	
17	(6) CBFT	Virginie	Vie d'art.	Urgence		L'Écuyer		Telejournal	Le Point	Fa si la	Movie: "La Robe de velours noir"				Sign-Off	
18	(11) KSTW	News		Roseanne	CBS News	Home Imp.	Hollywood	Home Imp.	Extra	Diagnosis Murder	Moloney		48 Hours		News	Late Show
19	(13) KCPQ	Beetleborgs	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S'H	Mad-You	Simpsons	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Next Gener.		M*A*S'H	Cops
20	(1) NW	Early Edition		Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live		Antiques Road Show	National	Sports	National	Face Off	Sports	Business	Pamela Wallin Live	
21	(1) YTV	Doug	Spider-Man	Mask	Alex Mack	Rupert	C. Brown	Stickin'	You Afraid?	Goosebump	Sw. Valley	Xtreme	Cpt. Power	Heartbeat	Super Dave	Catwalk
22	(1) SUP	Closer		"Sherlock Bones, Undercover Dog"		"National Lampoon's Senior Trip"		Reel Entert	Movie: "Beyond Desire"				Movie: "The Silver Strand"		Movie: "Probable Cause"	
23	(1) WTBS	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Big Trouble in Little China"				Movie: "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka"					Movie: "The Blues Brothers"			Electra

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 31

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	(11) CBUT	Street Cents	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	Broadcast One	Undrcrrent	Air Farce	Rita and Friends	22 Minutes	Mr. Bean	National/CBC News	Broadcst1		Kids in Hall	
3	(4) KOMO	Dating	Newlywed	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Sabrina	Clueless	20/20	News	Nightline
4	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide: Life	News	Tonight
5	(11) CHEK	Edition	Late Show		News	News		Videos	Extra	High Incident		Spin City	Naked Truth	Poltergeist: The Legacy	CTV News	News
6	(7) KIRO	Jenny Jones		News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Two		Real TV	Real TV	News	News	Real TV
7	(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Unsolved Mysteries		JAG		Nash Bridges	CTV News	News-Sport
8	(9) KCTS	Creatures	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Wall St.	Money	Wash. Wk.	Friday	McLaughlin	Movie: "The Band Wagon"		
9	(1) KNOW	Choice	Statistically	French	French	Inside Global Economy		Eating Well	Voyages	Year of the French		Year of the French		Behaving Badly	Night-Fog	Breathless
10	(12) KVOS	Xena: Warrior Princess		Hercules-Jmys.		Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Mad-You	Newhart	M*A*S'H	Twil. Zone	Dragnet	Mission: Impossible	Hollywood	Twil. Zone
11	(13) CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Sliders		Millennium		20/20	Sports Page	News
12	(1) TSN	Hockey	X-Games	Winter X-Games					Sportsdesk	Boxing: De La Hoya vs. Gonzalez		Sportsdesk		Golf: Heineken Classic		
13	(1) A&E	Equalizer		Biography		Movie: "The Road Warrior"			Law & Order	Biography			Movie: "The Road Warrior"			
14	(1) TNN	Dukes of Hazzard		Auto Racing: World of Outlaws					Dallas	Auto Racing: World of Outlaws						
15	(7) CIVT	Restless	News	News	News	JAG		Nash Bridges	Millennium		News		Sports Night	Red Green	Late Show	
16	(7) WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide: Life	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones		Paid Prog.		Late Night	
17	(6) CBFT	Movie: "L'Homme idéal"				Scoop		Telejournal	Le Point	Fa si la	Movie: "Un Amour présidentiel"				Sign-Off	
18	(11) KSTW	News		Roseanne	CBS News	Home Imp.	Hollywood	Home Imp.	Extra	Dave's	Raymond	JAG		Nash Bridges		News
19	(13) KCPQ	Beetleborgs	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S'H	Mad-You	Simpsons	Sliders		Millennium		Outer Limits	M*A*S'H	News
20	(1) NW	Early Edition		Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live		Big Life	National	Sports	National	Face Off	Sports	Business	Pamela Wallin Live	
21	(1) YTV	C. Brown	Mr. Magoo	WhatMess	Bump	Top 10	Earthworm	Insektors	You Afraid?	Sailor Moon	Flash	Beasties	Reboot	Flash	Anti-Gravity	Eerie Ind.
22	(1) SUP	Movie: "Unstrung Heroes"				Movie: "Money Train"			Movie: "Convict Cowboy"					Movie: "True Crime"		"Friday"
23	(1) WTBS	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High"				Movie: "Better Off Dead"					Movie: "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey"			Movie: "Teachers"



Eagle's Eye

Trying to keep warm

Tiny birds in the Squamish area have had a tougher time keeping warm and fed. Residents are encouraged to help them out with mixed birdseed and suet feeders.

Photographers Wanted

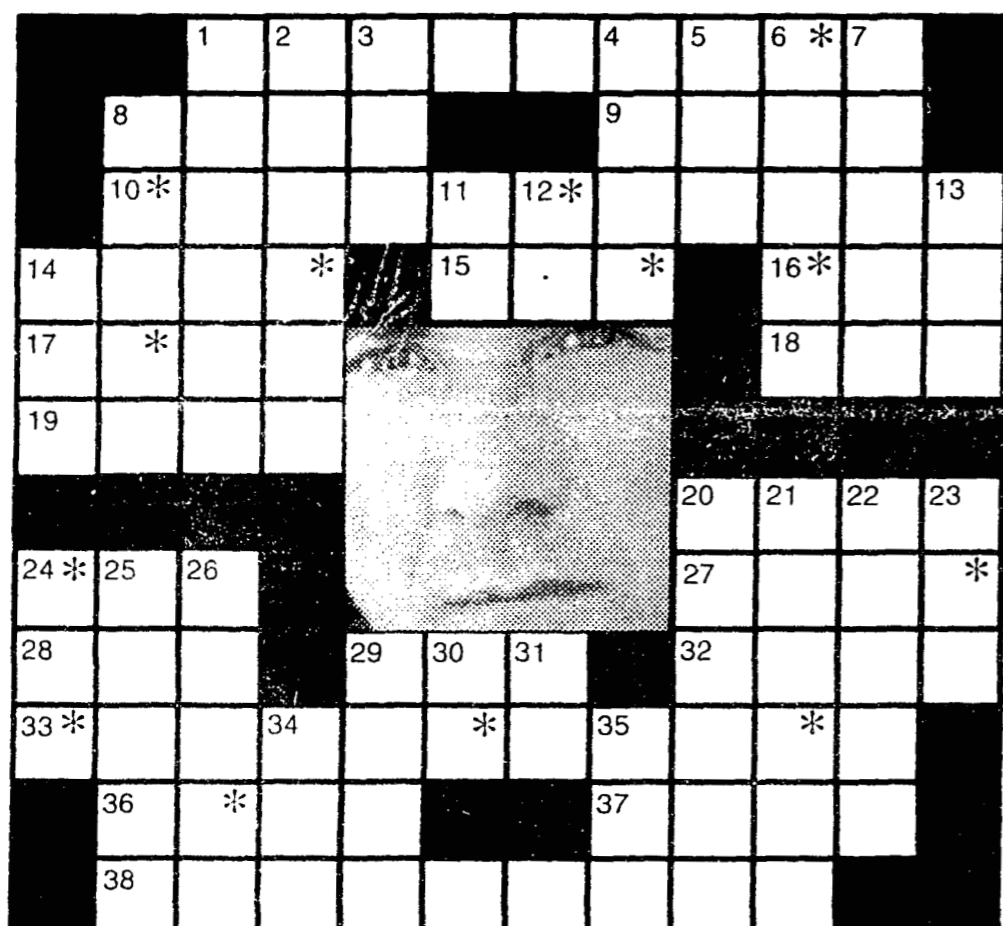
We welcome submissions to the Eagle's Eye from anyone, any age — and you don't have to be a professional photographer either. Mail to The Squamish Chief, 3500, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0, or drop it off at 38 Second Avenue.

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

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

**PRINTS
IN MINUTES**

TV-CROSSWORD Highlands Mall undergoing renovations restaurant changing to '50s auto theme



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**
- The ____; sitcom about a bachelor
 - ____ Living (1980-82)
 - One who starred on *I Love Lucy*
 - Role on *Full House* (2)
 - The ____ Show; 1964 film for the Rolling Stones
 - The ____ DeLuise Show (1987-88)
 - ____ Boyfriends; 1979 John Belushi movie
 - As greedy as ____
 - Buccaneers' goals, for short
 - Actor Taylor, once of *Beverly Hills, 90210*
 - Woody's son
 - Worth and Wayne: abbr.
 - Unskilled laborer
 - To's opposite
 - Monica's portrayal on *Friends*
 - MC
 - 1981-90 series for Jane Wyman (2)
 - With 21 Down, actor who stars in a sitcom (2)
 - Writes "Happy Birthday" on a cake
 - Series about a genius
- DOWN**
- Actor John, once of *You Again?* (1986-87)
 - "... by my cradle till morning ____" (from "Away in a Manger")
 - Nickname for McKeon, perhaps
 - Imported cheese
 - High-ranking officer: abbr.
 - "... and lead ____ into temptation ..."
 - Highway sign
 - Washington's neighbor
 - Linear meas.
 - ____ Rome With Love (1969-71)
 - Yellow Brick and others: abbr.
 - ____ Mahal
 - ____ of the Action; 1977 Sidney Poitier film
 - See 36 Across
 - Plunders
 - Sean Lennon's mom
 - Shameful report card
 - Von ____ family; heroes of *The Sound of Music*
 - ____ Crisis; 1990 Charlton Heston movie
 - Lee Majors' role in *The Fall Guy* (1981-86)
 - ____ the Rocks (1975-76)
 - Cugat's initials
 - Word with card or ball
 - ____ of; free from

Solution
Dustin Hoffman

© TVData Features Syndicate

Dynasty Property Corporation, owner of Highlands Mall, has commenced renovations to make shopping at the mall a new and exciting experience. The renovation plans, to be implemented in stages, include increased ceiling height, new lighting, new interior, renovated washrooms, a new floor and more.

Fogg 'n' Suds restaurant will take on a new identity Feb. 3. The restaurant will be renamed Cruisers Pit Stop Diner.

With the new name come many changes, such as a more mainstream menu which will include breakfast, lunch and dinner selections with steak, chicken and pasta being available for dinner.

There will be a large variety of sandwiches for lunch, full bar ser-

Chamber News
By Wendy Magee

vice, souvenir sales of items spotlighting the automotive '50s and '60s era theme of the restaurant, and we can look forward to the diner hosting automotive-related events such as show and shine and ugly truck contests.

When asked why the change, manager Len Verway said: "We are making the change to better serve our customers." Cruisers Pit Stop Diner

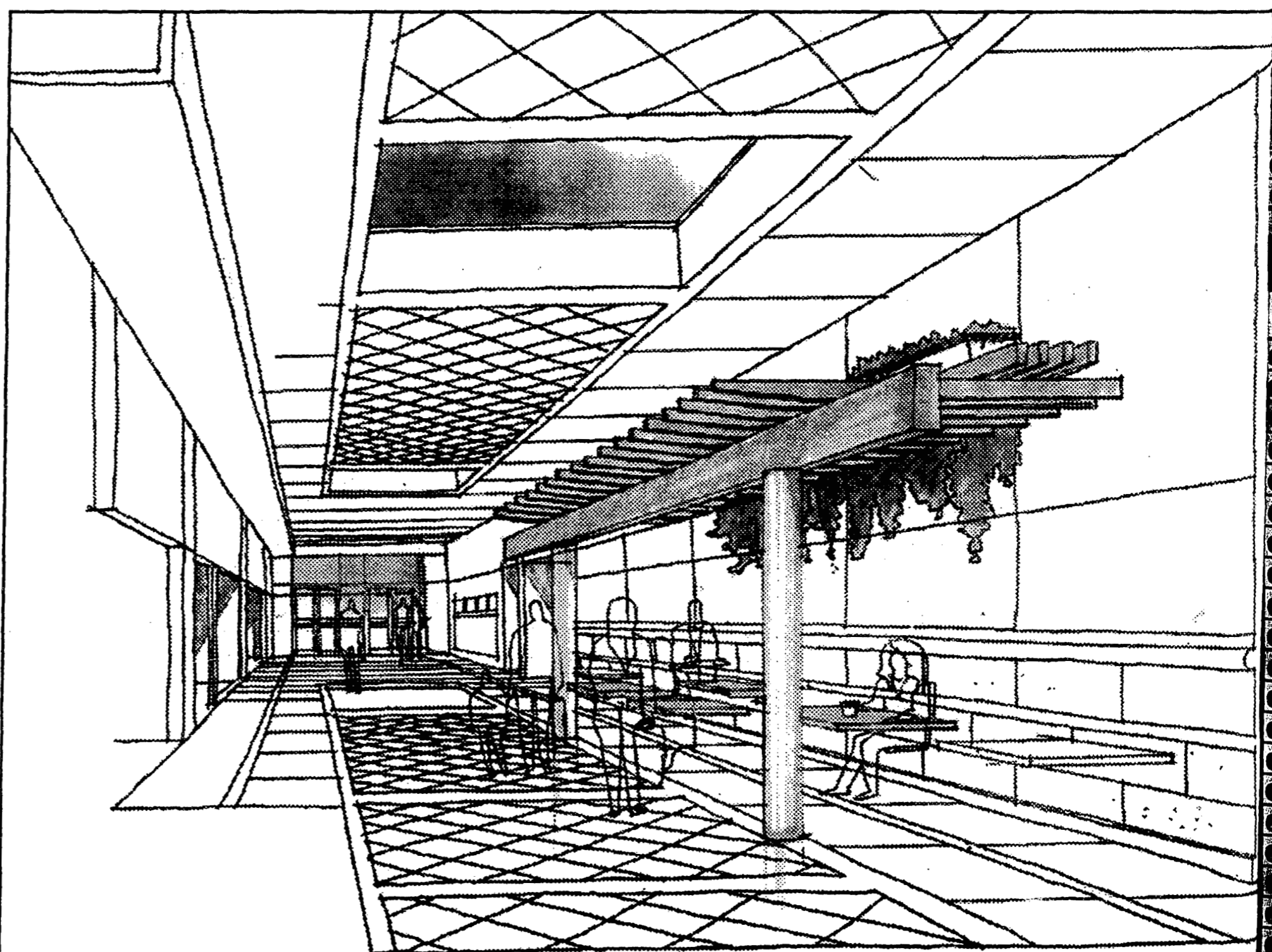
will be open daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The August Jack Victor Inn has received a complete facelift. Rooms have been freshly painted, recarpeted, new furniture has been purchased and the bathrooms renovated.

A solarium will be added which will enlarge the size of the lounge considerably.

The Shady Tree Neighbourhood Pub is taking shape at its location next to the Maverick bus station Government Road.

Owner Eivind Tornes is incorporating many artistic features into the building and landscape design. The new pub is expected to open in late March or early April.



An artist's rendering of the Highlands Mall interior renovation, by Darrell J. Epp, architect.

Alpin 898

(1)	CB
(4)	KOI
(5)	KIN
(11)	CHI
(7)	KIF
(7)	BC
(9)	KC
(1)	KN
(12)	KV
(13)	CK
(1)	TS
(1)	A&
(1)	TN
(1)	CI
(1)	WC
(6)	CB
(11)	KST
(13)	KCI
(1)	NV
(7)	YT
(2)	SU
(3)	WT
(1)	CB
(4)	KOI
(5)	KIN
(11)	CHI
(7)	KIF
(7)	BC
(9)	KC
(1)	KN
(12)	KV
(13)	CK
(1)	TS
(1)	A&
(1)	TN
(1)	CI
(1)	WC
(6)	CB
(11)	KST
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(6)	CB
(11)	KST
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(1)	NV
(7)	YT
(2)	SU
(3)	WT

MOVIES

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (E) (D) *** "Inspector Morse: Who Killed Harry Field?" (1991, Mystery) John Thaw, Kevin Whately. Morse gets a taste of the bohemian lifestyle when he investigates the death of an artist who also dabbled in forgery. (2 hrs.)

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (E) (D) *** "Les Langoliers" (1995, Fantastique) (Partie 1 de 4) Patricia Wettig, Bronson Pinchot. Dix passagers d'un avion réveillent et constatent que tout le monde sur Terre est disparu. (1 hr.)

WEDNESDAY

10:00 (E) *** "The Blues Brothers" (1980, Comedy) John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd. Two blues singers encounter police, the CIA, neo-Nazis and the Army in their effort to set up a benefit concert. (2 hrs., 50 min.)

EVENING

6:00 (E) * "National Lampoon's Senior Trip" (1995) Matt Frewer, Valerie Mahaffey. Rowdy high-school students are invited to Washington, D.C. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 31 min.)

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 (E) ***½ "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against sadistic nomads. (2 hrs.)

SATURDAY

EVENING

6:00 (E) (D) *** "Honey, I Shrank the Kids" (1989, Fantasy) Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer. Four miniaturized youngsters brave assorted dangers as they make their way to safety through an inventor's yard. (2 hrs.)

SATURDAY

7:45 (E) (D) *** "Je t'aime à te tuer" (1990, Comédie) Kevin Kline, Tracey Ullman. Une femme cherche le moyen de tuer son mari qui a multiples liaisons amoureuses. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

SUNDAY

7:00 (E) ***½ "The Shadow" (1994, Adventure) Alec Baldwin, John Lone. A vigilante gifted with psychic powers must thwart a plot to conquer the world. Based on the popular radio character. (2 hrs.)

MONDAY

6:00 (E) "Into the Arms of Danger, A Moment of Truth Movie" (1997, Drama) Morgan Fairchild, Chandra West. Premiere. A 17-year-old student runs away from home after her mother's fiancé makes an unwanted sexual advance. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

MONDAY

7:20 (E) ** "Shattered" (1994, Suspense) Tom Berenger, Burt Reynolds. An amnesiac haunted by a series of disturbing memories hires a private investigator to piece his life back together. (2 hrs.)

Call 892-9161 to advertise in the Mountain Voice, Squamish's weekly television guide.

Performers i... children... The Sp... B.C. a... coordi... for every... ing in... more info... elle Wilk... Throug... member... available... Public Li... ons and... Wednes... An Eld... is plan... m. at th... Squamish... for those... have an c... new area... able setti... A mult... on th... areas of... be prese... lographe... Ken Mad... Thurs... p.m. Spor... Estuary C... admission... for senior... The an... of the Ho... Fastball I... the Elk's l... at 2 p.m... Betwe... next proc... comedy, f... Coward. f... Communit... Sound Se... 8 and Fel... open at 7... start for th... adults an... dents are... Books, Bi... Run Fitne... The Al... 37978 Th... pool and... Feb. 8 at... 50 per ce... lected. Re... bers and... the deadl... To regist... or see Fr... Thursday... There... the Roya... Monday... members... The futur... stake... Dr. Pai... Aborigin... is giving... Squamish... at 7 p.m... The Sp... is offerin... how to fir... from 11 a... 6-7 p.m. I... register fr...

COMING EVENTS

Performers, writers and patrons interested in forming a children's theatre troupe are asked to phone 892-7478.

The Sport Medicine Council of B.C. and the Vancouver Sun are coordinating training clinics for everyone interested in participating in the annual Sun Run. For more information and cost contact Belle Wilburn, at 898-5543.

Throughout February, a member of the Freenet will be available at the Squamish Public Library to answer questions and offer assistance every Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m.

An Eldercollege open house is planned for Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m. at the Capilano College Squamish campus. Eldercollege is for those 55 years and older who have an opportunity to explore new areas of learning in an enjoyable setting.

A multi-media slide presentation on the northern wilderness areas of B.C. and the Yukon will be presented by author, photographer and conservationist Ken Madsen at the Howe Sound Inn Thursday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society, admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and students.

The annual general meeting of the Howe Sound Men's Football League will be held in the Elk's Hall on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 2 p.m.

Between Shifts Theatre's next production is a romantic comedy, Private Lives by Noel Coward. Performances are in the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School, Feb. 5-8 and Feb. 12-15. The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with an 8 p.m. start for the play. Tickets at \$10 for adults and \$8 for seniors and students are available at Mostly Books, Billie's Bouquet and Eagle Run Fitness Centre.

The Alano Club of Squamish, 37978 Third Avenue will host a pool and crib tournament on Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m. Prizes will be 50 per cent of the registration collected. Registration is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members and the deadline for entries is Feb. 1. To register, call Cindy at 898-4125 or see Frank at the club Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

There is a special meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend. The future of your Legion is at stake.

Dr. Paul Tennant, author of Aboriginal Peoples and Politics, is giving a free talk at the Squamish Public Library Feb. 12 at 7 p.m.

The Squamish Public Library is offering free workshops on how to find materials in the library from 11 a.m.-noon and again from 6-7 p.m. Feb. 18. Call 892-3110 to register for this free session.



SEVEN DAYS

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

LET'S MEET

SELF HELP

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** meetings are held seven days a week. Call 892-9031.
- **Al-Anon/Alateen:** family members and friends of problem drinkers. Call 1-604-688-1716.
- **Narcotics Anonymous** meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the library on the Starnamus Reserve.
- **The Howe Sound Women's Centre** offers information and referrals by phone or drop-in Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m. Phone 892-5748.
- **Legal Aid** is a free service provided under qualifying circumstances. Apply on the second floor at 38141 Second Avenue, Squamish. Phone 892-5114.
- **Women in Difficult Relationships** - A confidential counselling group for women in or out of an abusive relationship. Call Lise at 892-5796.
- **Pearl's Place Transition House** - Call 892-5711. Volunteers available to listen to and support women experiencing abuse. The shelter can house seven women and children.
- **Parents Offering Support and Education**, supporting families which are raising children with physical, mental or emotional challenges, meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Sea to Sky Community Services office. For details call Bev at 898-5052 or Susan at 898-4212.
- **Canadian Cancer Society** meets the second Monday of the month in the hospital board room at 7:30 p.m. For patient services info call Katy McIntosh at 898-3399. For volunteer info call Thomas at 892-5664.
- **Overeaters Anonymous:** meets at Squamish General Hospital board room every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. For info call Andrea at 898-2667 or Ann at 898-3815.
- **Senior citizens counselling service** is a free service to help seniors complete applications for pensions and other benefits. Call Charles Schilberg at 898-9393.
- **Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder (CHADD Squamish)** meet the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Howe Sound Secondary School library.
- **B.C. Special Olympics** (Squamish local) needs volunteers and athletes. Call Sherry at 892-2224.
- **Men, is your journey through life going nowhere?** Or do you have the courage to surrender your ego and share your experiences and feelings in a small, respectful men's group? Call 892-5600.
- **Group meditation for beginners and experienced** Wednesdays, 9-10 p.m. at Garibaldi School of Dance, 38018 Sixth Ave. By donation. For details call Lynda Cole at 898-4618.
- **Children Who Witness Abuse Program.** Individual and group counselling for children and adolescents who have experienced serious family conflicts such as abuse of their mothers. Call Jayne at 892-5748 Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m.

LEISURE

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

- **Cribbage Night** at the Royal Canadian Legion, for members and guest, 8 p.m. each Wednesday.
- **Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets once a month. For info call Shirley at 892-3373.
- **The Squamish Valley Equestrian Association** meets the last Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. For info call Pat at 898-5583 or Suzanne at 898-5939.
- **The Squamish Archery Club** meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the rod and gun club. For info contact Van at 898-3875.
- **The Alano Club bingo** runs every Sunday at 37978 Third Avenue at Victoria Street. It's a family affair.
- **Into the outdoors? Looking for hiking, climbing or skiing partners?** Support group meets at Xanthine's Thursdays at 9 p.m. Call Demick Home at 892-9240.
- **The Squamish-Whistler Car Club** meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m., in either Squamish and Whistler. Call Arnie at 898-3573 or Leigh at 892-9877.
- **Home school, ages 9-11.** Are you interested in participating in a small group in Squamish. Please call 892-5600.
- **The Squamish Gardeners** meet once a month in different locations from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Members discuss gardening problems and successes, have guest speakers and exchange seeds. Meeting dates this year are Jan. 20, Feb. 17, March 17, April 21, May 26, June 16, July 21, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct. 20 and Nov. 17. For details call 892-5577.
- **The Squamish Harriers** track and field club is starting up again. For details call Gary Enkel at 892-5839.
- **The Squamish Rockclimbers' Association** is looking for members. This group comprises Squamish residents who are interested in rockclimbing and wish to be informed of local issues and events. To register, please call Ron at 892-5181.
- **Parent-hot drop-in program** for parents and children six years and under is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Sea to Sky Community Services. For details, call Joanne, Sharon or Nina at 892-5796.
- **RCMP Victim Services program** is in need of more volunteers. Application forms are available at the Squamish detachment or call 898-1572.
- **Singles Friendship Club**, come and meet us and help plan some fun activities this year. We meet every Friday night in the non-smoking section at Xanthine's Coffee Shop at 7:30 p.m.
- **Howe Sound German School** offers German language instruction for preschool to Grade 7 and adults. For information call Katie at 892-5360.
- **The Backcountry Horsemen of B.C.**, a group which works together with recreational groups and the general public to promote awareness and understanding for a cooperative wilderness experience, meets the third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. For details contact Bob Karl at 898-2356.
- **Valleycliffe Elementary School parent advisory council** invites members of the Valleycliffe and Hospital Hill areas interested in helping with the community school proposal to call Janet at 892-9866 or the school at 892-9394.
- **The Squamish Off Road Cycling Association** holds its regular meetings the first Wednesday of every month at the Howe Sound Inn Brew Pub at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to become involved in positively promoting mountain biking in Squamish is welcome. SORCA is always accepting new members.

SERVICE ASSOCIATIONS

- **Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary** meets at the Legion Hall last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting every second to last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Contact Mrs. Amy Poole at 898-5714.
- **Squamish Royal Canadian Legion** needs all Legion members. Please plan to attend our next general meeting.
- **Kinsmen Club of Squamish** meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. If you are between the ages of 19 and 45 and interested in a community club that stresses service and fellowship, call Don Burroughs at 892-2020 days or evenings at 898-3526.
- **Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish** provides volunteer adults to work on a one-to-one basis with children from single parent families. For details call 892-3125.
- **Welcome Wagon hostess** brings gifts and greetings whether you're new in town, have a new baby, getting married or know a couple who is. Call Lureen at 898-3929.
- **Junior Forest Wardens** program is a challenging and regarding outdoor-oriented experi-

- ence. Meetings are each Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in Squamish Elementary School. If you wish further information phone Kathy at 898-3077.
- **Tantalus Seniors Centre** at 1471 Pemberton Ave. is open Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Drop in and enjoy smoke-free social and refreshments. Crib and cards, pool, darts and music every day. Call 892-1066 for information.
- **The Royal Purple of Squamish** meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. If you are free to do volunteer work or help with the new alcohol and drug awareness program call Terry at 892-5731. To become a new member call 892-5731.
- **Squamish Block Parents** is in need of new Block Parents throughout the area. You need not be a parent, just someone concerned with safety in the community. For more information contact the Squamish RCMP office at 898-9611.
- **Kiwanis Club of Squamish** meets the first and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Tantalus Seniors Centre. For more information call Stew McLeod at 898-3594.

HEALTH

- **Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group** come join our monthly meeting. Call Jill at 898-1544.
- **Breastfeeding drop-in provides assistance and support** Fridays 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. Call 892-3585.
- **Squamish Hospice Society** volunteers meet the third Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 898-9854.
- **Squamish Birthright** offers confidential help to any woman distressed by an unplanned pregnancy. Tuesday Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday 4-6 p.m., call 24-hour toll free 1-800-550-4900.
- **TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly** meets Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the United Church. Call 898-5260.
- **Squamish Hearty Lifestyles** is working to promote healthy choices to improve Heart Health and prevent disease. To inquire and/or volunteer call Sarah Braebrook at 892-5898.
- **A Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Program** has been set up to assist people who have experienced a traumatic incident. Call emergency pager 1-604-979-8576.
- **Is your child struggling** in a crowded class, not learning the basics of reading and writing skills? Parents interested in joining a co-op after school tutoring program for Grade 9 students, call 898-4806 for more details.
- **Home Emergency Response Program:** Help is only a touch away when you subscribe to the Lifeline Monitoring System. For details call Sally Nichol, 892-5211.
- **If you or a loved one suffers from lupus, and you are interested in starting a support group,** call Rhonda at 898-3324.
- **Squamish and District Diabetes Association** meetings are the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Tantalus Seniors Centre. For details call Art at 898-5445.
- **The Canadian Cancer Society** is providing a support group for persons living with cancer, and their families. The meetings are the first Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the hospital. For details call Marilynne at 898-50471 or Katy at 898-3399.
- **If you are concerned your child (birth to three years) is delayed in his/her development,** the infant development program offers a free, home based, family directed early intervention service sponsored by Sea to Sky Community Services. For details call Jem at 892-5796.

COMMUNITY



Whips & Spoons
By Cathie Price



The parties, presents, eating, drinking and relatives are gone for another year. Somewhere along the way we accumulated a lumpy, lumbering and sluggish body. Dull and gray, our outlook matches that of the winter sky.

What fertile feeding grounds for self-improvement. We will diet and exercise faithfully. And this year we mean it. After all, aren't we repeatedly told a trim, lean, lithe, toned body is the ultimate mark of personal success? Surely it's the outward sign that we are still young, vital, disciplined, employable, desirable, and competitive in all markets?

Only if we listen to the siren songs of self-improvement. January brings them out in full cry, flogging ab crunchers, diet centers, health-club memberships, exercise machines — anything for a price. No matter that the rowing machine gathers mould in some far corner of the basement. Hope springs eternal, and triumphs over experience.

A new flock of diet aids are ready to join the fray. File these under "dying to be thin." There are appetite suppressants with the nasty side effect of causing fatal lung disease. Another drug promises to block the absorption of fat from foods. If the deadly side effects don't surface during its rushed clinical trials, just wait.

Something will show up as enough people succumb to the lure of no gain and no pain.

Then there's the fat substitute "olestra". Canadians are protected from it so far by our food and drug laws. But it passed testing in the U.S. and the public is ready to eat it up. There are just a few marketing problems to sort out first. Like the unappetizingly graphic warning on the label about "abdominal cramping and loose stools." The manufacturer's response to this government required warning was, "How about something nicer, like intestinal discomfort and a laxative effect." Yech. Enough already.

No matter how you put it, olestra is fake fat. Not just a faux food such as egg substitutes, but a chemical that mimics the feel of fat while adding no calories to food fried in it. How about this warning — "Olestra is fake fat. It may not kill you, but you know there has to be something wrong with it."

The siren songs work because they appeal to unrealistic expectations. People will part with money and even risk their health rather than face the fact that weight loss is a long-term commitment. It means learning the basics of good health. It does not involve deprivation and suffering as the siren songs would have you believe. You want suffering? Eat a bag of

olestra potato chips.

Start with small changes. Walk two miles a day. That only takes about 40 minutes and burns up about 200 calories. Daily exercise, even walking, increases the body's metabolic rate. You'll burn more calories throughout the day, even while resting. At the same time substitute low-fat foods for high-fat ones. You really can have your cake and eat it too.

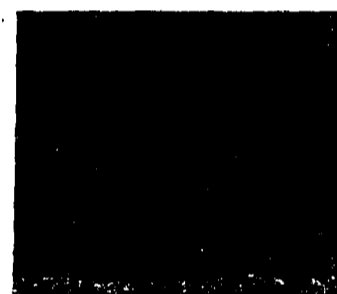
The following recipe for low-fat banana cake is particularly good. Be sure to use cake and pastry flour or the texture will be chewy, a problem with many recipes converted to low-fat.

Low-fat Banana Cake

- 2 cups cake and pastry flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 large eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups mashed banana (about 2 large)
- 2/3 cup skim milk yogurt

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly butter a 7x9 inch baking dish. Sift the dry ingredients together. With an electric mixer, beat the eggs. Slowly beat in the sugar and continue beating until very thick and light. Beat in the vanilla. With a large spatula, carefully fold in the banana without deflating the eggs. Fold in the dry ingredients, alternately with the yogurt. Don't overbeat or the cake will end up tough. Pour into prepared pan. Bake for about 35 to 40 minutes, until brown and springy to the touch. Cool in the pan before cutting. Makes about 15 servings — each about 120 calories and less than one gram of fat.

For a treat, sprinkle the top with chocolate chips before baking.



Trying to sell *anything* without advertising is like winking in the dark...only *you* know you're doing it.

For all your display and classified advertising needs, contact
The Squamish Chief at 892-9161

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SQUAMISH MARKETPLACE

START DIGGING OUT THE BARBECUES!

FRESH FAMILY PACK
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS
\$5.05/kg lb.

FRESH FAMILY PACK
RIB EYE STEAKS
\$9.86/kg lb.

FRESH FAMILY PACK - NEW YORK
STRIPLOIN STEAKS
\$9.86/kg lb.

FRESH FAMILY PACK
LEAN GROUND BEEF
\$7.58 lb.



At IGA Plus Squamish, you will **NOT** find our meat piled high. We are committed to cutting our meat fresh for you all day, every day! Any questions? Please talk to John, Bill or Brian.

• **SPORTS TRIVIA NIGHT** •

Come down to the Howe Sound Inn & Brewing Company
January 31, 1997 for Sports Page Trivia Night
8 - 10 p.m.



Join Paul Carson & Don Taylor for a night of trivia & lots of prizes.



TAKE YOUR SWEETHEART TO LAS VEGAS ON US!

3 Nights, 4 Days

Feb. 13 - 17, 1997

Airfare & Hotel \$1,000 value

• **Sunsational Vacations** •

Draw Date: Feb. 8/97

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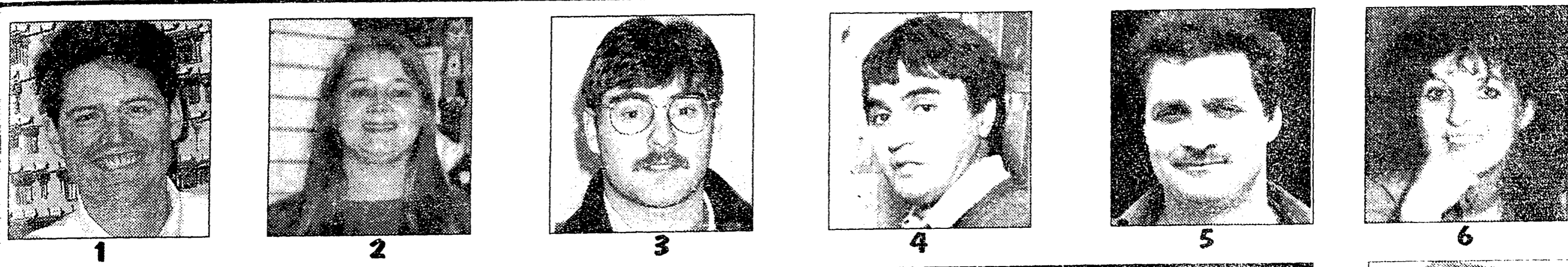
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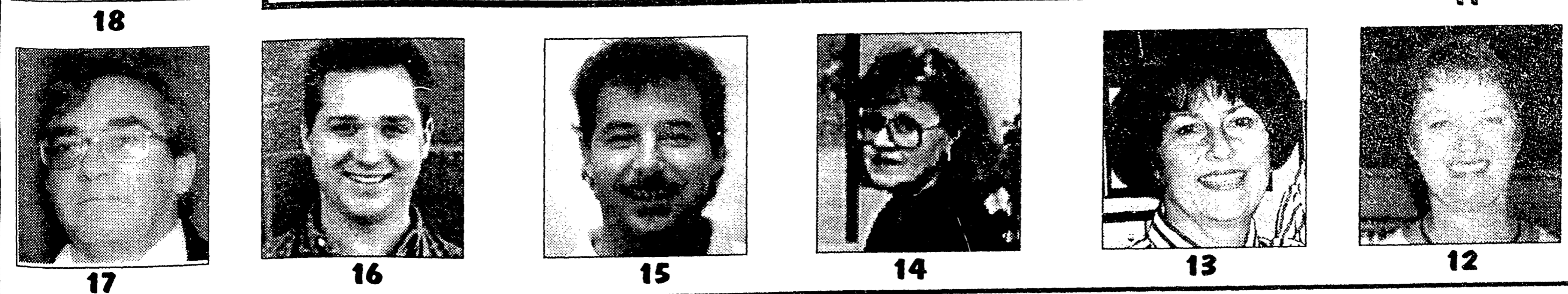
The Squamish CHIEF "SMILING FACES" GIVE-A-WAY

MATCH THE SMILING FACE WITH THE APPROPRIATE STORE AND HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING...

1  BLACKCOMB HELICOPTERS LTD. Prize value \$400	2  Prize value \$125	3  Prize value \$40
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"SMILING FACES" GIVE-A-WAY

MATCH THE SMILING FACE WITH THE APPROPRIATE STORE AND HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING.



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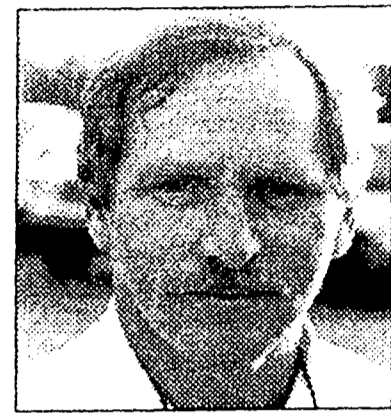
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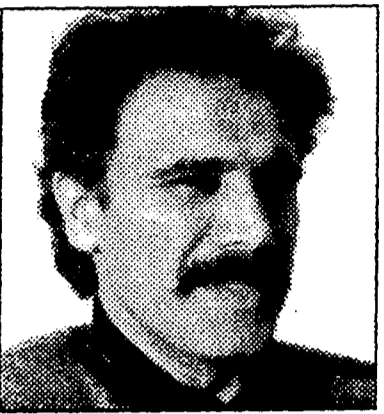
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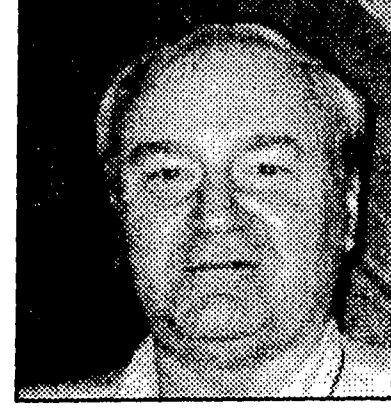
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 Sq. Industrial Park	 Cleveland Ave.	 Cleveland Ave.
 Hwy 99 next to KFC	 Cleveland Ave.	 Sq. Industrial Park
 Cleveland Ave	 Pemberton Ave.	 Cleveland Ave.
 Sq. Industrial Park	 Cleveland Ave.	 Chieftain Centre Mall
 Sq. Industrial Park	 Squamish Station Mall	 Cleveland Ave.
 Royal Bank Plaza	 Government Road	 2nd Avenue
 Highlands Mall • 2nd Ave	 Paco Road, off Mamquam Road	 Wagon Wheel Park
 Cleveland Ave.	 Cleveland Ave.	 Cleveland Ave.



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- Enter as often as you like.
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NO PURCHASE NECESSARY...MUST BE 19 & OVER TO ENTER



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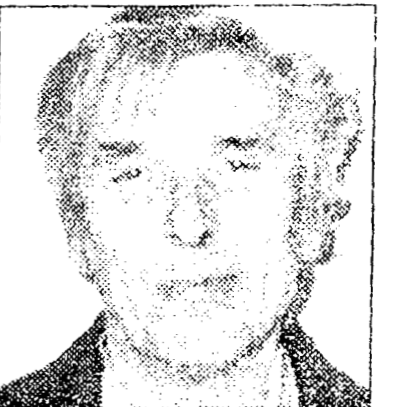
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 FOOTPRINTS SPORTS Cleveland Ave.	 McDonald's Cleveland Ave.	 Pain Tree (ST) Highlands Mall
 SQUAMISH ATHLETIC CLUB 2nd Avenue	 Paintin' Place Cleveland Ave.	 PRINTS IN MINUTES 2nd Avenue
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SQUAMISH CHIEF "SMILING FACES" GIVE-A-WAY

1.	19.	37.	55.
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NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

COMMUNITY

Sunset Boulevard next up on seniors tour schedule

Branch #70 News

Last week was our first meeting of 1997 and it was nice to see so many out for our potluck lunch. As usual, the food was great, and Ann Gallant's home-made soup really hit the spot on a cold day.

Joan Rivett welcomed everyone to the meeting and then turned it over to Ed Antosh, who installed the new slate of officers. A big round of applause was given to the outgoing board for their excellent work in 1996. The new slate of officers for the coming year is: president, Bob Armstrong; vice-president, Stu McLeod; secretary, Jean McKinnon; treasurer, Charles Schilberg; directors, Colin Nicholson, Joan Julien, Leona

Ingraham, Ed Antosh, Barb Nicholson, Don Ross and May Allen.

Elaine Ramsay went over some proposed trips with us. She still has a few tickets left for Sunset Boulevard, which is on Feb. 19. If you wish to attend this show give her a call as the cut-off date is soon. April 5, she is planning a trip to Bradner to view daffodils, with a visit to the Clayburn Village which is close by, and then to Mission to Westminster Abbey. April 28 is a day trip to the Apple Farm in Yarrow and, if time permits, a side-trip to the Birchwood Dairy in Sardis.

May 27 is a venture to the Burnaby Village Museum and the Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen Gardens. Hopefully some

roses will be blooming. If any of these trips appeal to you, please give Elaine a call at 898-5463.

Colin Nicholson went over the details of our Christmas dinner in December and asked if anyone would volunteer to take on the organizing of the one for 1997. The banquet room has to be reserved several months ahead so a committee should be formed soon. There were no volunteers at the meeting but perhaps one of our members who wasn't there would like lend a hand. Please give Bob Armstrong a call at 892-5182.

Eldercollege News

One again Eldercollege is offering courses to seniors in the community. The following are courses that will be available during this next semester: Mondays — The Great Books with Harry Greenwood; Tuesdays — Life Writing with Audrey Rhodes. The course offers some excellent ideas for writing your memoirs and everyone had some good stories to tell, so we certainly didn't get bored. Wednesdays — Canada, Home and Abroad. There will be guest facilitators for this course.

Thursdays — Women in History, with Constance Rulka. All courses run from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. To find out more, come to the open house at Cap College on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 1:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The Tantalus Seniors Centre was a beautiful setting Jan. 18 for a surprise party for Bessie Stephen's 75th birthday. On the pretext of going to a craft sale, she was truly surprised to walk in and find so many relatives and friends from Vancouver and Squamish, all gathered together to help make it such a memorable occasion.

Jack McMillan, a long time family friend from Vancouver, was master of ceremonies and proposed a toast to Bessie. Everyone enjoyed the two songs Bruce Proudfoot sang and the one by Diane Mills. Both were accompanied on the piano by Sandy Patterson. Owen Johnston read a poem by Robert R. Service. It was titled Bessie's Boil, and we all got quite a chuckle.

Tantalus Seniors Centre News

Open Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays.

Mondays: This is craft day but you are welcome to just join us for coffee or bring along your knitting. We are looking for new craft ideas, so if you have any we will welcome them.

Tuesdays: This is crib day and from what I hear they have an excellent tournament. Most Tuesdays they have a pot luck lunch prior to the games, so if you are interested, please phone Ann Gallant at 898-3384.

Wednesdays: If you enjoy sketching and painting this is the club for you. They start at 10 a.m. and go until noon. From 1-4 p.m. they are line dancing and do welcome more people to join.

Thursdays: We are still looking for a good program for this day, so if you have any suggestions we would like to hear them. The second Thursday of the month the Wellness Council tries to put on a program, so hopefully next week I can fill you in on this.

Fridays: John Hughes is the host on Fridays for those who wish to play bridge. More players are always welcome.

Don't forget, if you can spare a few hours a week to hostess at the centre please give me a call at 898-3749.

The Seniors Citizens Counseling Service will again be offering free assistance to Senior Citizens to complete their 1996 income tax returns. For an appointment or further information, please call Charles Schulberg at 898-9393.

Tomorrow night is the sing-along at Hilltop House. I am ashamed to say I have only been up a few times myself. (I don't drive at night anymore). Even though don't have much of a voice I did enjoy listening and especially hearing the old songs. The patients enjoy seeing some new faces. It is every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

Walking Club News

Fourteen were out for last week's walk, but it turned out to be more of a hike with all the snow. This Thursday, Jan. 30, we meet at Super Valu parking lot for an Estates walk.

A lot of seniors have been down with the flu the past few months. Some have been in and out of the hospital several times. Get well wishes to those still in hospital including Ken Nash, Rita North and Mae Scott and to all of you convalescing at home.

Over the Hill
By Kay Wirachowsky



The Squamish CHIEF

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For many years, propane and other alternative auto fuels have been exempt from BC fuel taxes. But that will end with the next budget! A few weeks ago, the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations announced that auto-propane may be taxed, even though other alternative fuels will be tax-free.

ICG and all other propane companies are working to prevent this new fuel tax, and we need your help. Please call your local ICG Propane Representative to discuss the options available to prevent this costly change from occurring now.

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MONEY MATTERS

Deducting home office expenses can reduce taxes

Do you earn some or all of your income by working at home? If so, you may be able to deduct some of the expenses related to your office or work space at home, such as heat, light, property taxes, insurance, rent, and perhaps even a portion of your mortgage interest. You may also be able to deduct some of the cost of your equipment and supplies, such as pens, paper, computers, and faxes.

Do you qualify to deduct home expenses?

You can deduct expenses for a home office or workspace only if you meet one of the following conditions:

- The home office or workspace is your principal place of business.
- Or you use the space exclusively for earning business income and you meet clients and customers there on a regular and continuous basis.

Note that if you meet the first condition, it is not necessary that the space be used exclusively to earn business income, nor is it necessary that you meet clients or customers there.

What home expenses can you deduct?

In general, home expenses that relate solely to the business space are fully deductible. Expenses that apply to the home as a whole, however, must be divided between personal use and business use. This is usually done on the basis of the square footage used for business, compared to the square footage of the entire house.

For example, if your home is 1,500 sq. ft. and you use a room that is 150 sq. ft. for your office, you can deduct 1/10 of the common expenses. This means that if you repaint the outside of the entire house, 10 per cent would be deductible, but if you repaint your office to make it more presentable, 100 per cent would be deductible.

The type of home expenses you can actually deduct depends on whether you are an employee or are self-employed, as each is subject to different rules.

If you are self-employed

As a self-employed person, you may deduct all "reasonable expenses" used to earn income. This includes expenses for an office or workspace in the home, provided you qualify. Most self-employed persons qualify under the first condition (your home is your principal place of business). Note that this does not mean that you must do most of your work there (for example, if you are a plumber, most of your work will be done on your customers' premises, not at your home). Your home qualifies as your principal place of business if it is the place from which you run your business and you do not have office or workshop facilities somewhere else.

The expenses that can be deducted include a prorated portion of your heat, utilities, rent, repairs, maintenance, property taxes, insurance, and mortgage interest. Expenses related solely to the business space are fully deductible. However, your deduction for home office expenses is limited to the net profit from your business. If you have a loss, or your home office expenses are more than your net profit, you may carry forward the unused portion to the following year.

In addition to housing expenses, you can also deduct the supplies you use in your business. Items that have a short life, such as pens, paper, pencils and other office supplies, can be deducted in the year purchased. However, furniture and equipment that is ordinarily expected to last longer than a year, cannot be deducted all at once. Instead, you may deduct only a portion of the cost each year. This applies to items such as desks, chairs, filing cabinets, computers, fax machines and other equipment.

The amount you can claim each year for durable items is called "capital cost allowance," and it is calculated as a specified percentage of the original cost of the item less any allowances already deducted. Tax regulations prescribe a number of "classes" of items, each of which has its own allowance rate. For example,

computers, system software, printers, and related equipment are in class 10, which has a rate of 30 per cent. Computer application software programs are in Class 12, which has a rate of 100 per cent. Most other office furniture and equipment are in Class 8, which has a rate of 20 per cent. In the first year you buy an item, you are allowed only one-half the usual percentage rate.

For example, if you buy a computer system for \$3,000, you can deduct one-half the usual rate the first year: 1/2 X 30 per cent X \$3,000, or \$450. The second year you can deduct 30 per cent of the balance: 30 per cent X \$2,550, or \$765. And so on for each year you own the computer.

If you are an employee

As an employee, you can deduct expenses for a home office only if you qualify by meeting one of the two conditions stated above. If your employer does not provide an office or work space for you at your place of employment, you may qualify under the first condition. If you have an office available at work however, you will have to qualify under the much more stringent condition 2.

In order to deduct home office expenses as an employee you must also have Form T2200 Declaration of Conditions of Employment, verifying that you are eligible to deduct the expenses. The form must be signed and certified by your employer.

Home offices expenses for employees are limited to rent, utilities, and home repairs and maintenance. Home office expenses are limited to the net income from employment, but any unused amounts may be carried forward to the following year. As an employee, you can deduct supplies such as pens, papers and pencils, if your employer requires you to pay for them. However, you cannot deduct most capital items. This means if you use your computer for work, you cannot deduct it, nor can you claim an allowance for it.

This information is provided courtesy of Cindy Blatny.

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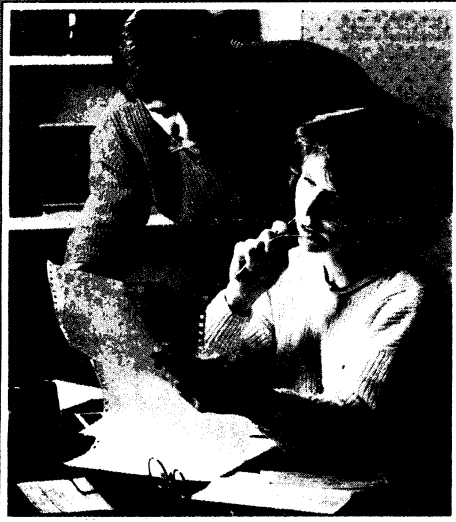


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MONEY MATTERS

The most important investment decision you will ever make

By Raye Ryan
Contributed to The Chief

How much time do you take to plan your vacation? How much planning went into deciding where to live, and whether to rent or buy, and what type of furniture, appliances or stereo equipment you need?

Everything in life requires some kind of planning.

So why do so many of us expect our finances to plan themselves? Actually, we most likely procrastinate because, when we do decide to get our financial house in order, the task seems too monumental and overwhelming. Where on earth do we start?

The best way to start is by seeking professional help. You go to a doctor when you are sick, you take your car to a mechanic when it is time for routine maintenance, and when you want to renovate your home, you call in a carpenter. It's the same with your financial future. A professional financial advisor can help you set up a plan.

He or she can help you determine which investments are best suited to achieve your financial goals, establish a savings program to build your assets, and explain potential risks and rewards of different investment.

Probably the most important contribution an independent financial advisor can

make is to help you stick to your plan. He or she can be instrumental in encouraging you to keep going over the long term when every other instinct you have is telling you to quit.

Actual research has shown that investors who deal with a financial advisor rather than invest on their own do hold their funds longer and earn greater returns over the long term.

How do you choose a financial advisor? Finding a personal financial advisor is no different from finding a doctor, dentist, lawyer, or other professional. Happy clients are always willing to give a good reference, so ask your friends and relatives for recommendations.

When you interview the advisor, be sure to ask about his or her experience, track record, services provided, investment approach and educational credentials.

Remember, it's your money and your future. You want a financial advisor who is willing to spend the time you need, interpret the financial jargon into layman's terms so that you always know what you're getting into, and is able to understand your investment style and risk tolerance.

So now that you've decided to get your financial house in order, start by investing in professional help. Ultimately, seeking out a financial advisor is the most important investment you'll ever make.

Taking charge of your financial future

By Jason Weinstein
Contributed to The Chief

It often surprises me how little time people spend thinking about and planning for their financial future. At the risk of sounding trite, I'd say there are people who spend more time planning their vacations than they do planning their retirement. And that's a concern.

With looming government deficits, inflation, the uncertainty of the availability of government pensions in the future, and the increasing tax burden on the individual, astute financial management is absolutely critical to one's quality of life in the years ahead.

The impact of inflation on one's savings, just as one example, is easily demonstrated. For every percentage point an investment portfolio grows, it must be adjusted downward to account for the erosion of the purchasing power of the dollar. If, for example, you earn \$40,000 a year, in 10 years you would have to earn \$59,210 to retain the same purchasing power you have today, assuming an annual four per cent rate of inflation. In 25 years, that amount would rise to \$106,663.

A good financial advisor can help make the difference. Financial advisors offer a variety of services and professional advice, ranging from portfolio management to tax reduction strategies to estate planning. And as Canadians have less and less time available for their ever more complex legal, financial and tax affairs, this service is becoming increasingly valuable.

Whatever your financial situation, whatever your level of investment experience, a good financial advisor will work with you to assess your personal objectives and recommend a strategy that is right for your needs. This is usually done through a series of meetings and a thorough review of your assets, financial goals, and personal factors such as age

and profession.

What prevents many people from taking control of their financial destiny is skepticism and fear. A good financial advisor will help to dispel those fears by providing the client with knowledge and understanding about their investments. As a client, you should be encouraged to ask questions and take a thorough approach to your investment plans. If you sense that you advisor isn't willing to spend the time you'd like, or if you just don't feel comfortable with their approach, you should continue to search for the professional who meets your needs.

The best way to ensure your satisfaction with the financial advice you receive is to take your time, do your homework and choose carefully and wisely.

We spend most of our time making money, but very little managing it. As a result, many people are caught off guard when it's time to retire. They simply don't have the income they'd like and are surprised to find that government provides so little.

Yet with a few simple strategies, it is possible to achieve a rewarding retirement.

The most important step is to talk to a qualified advisor. Together, you'll draw a map of where you are now and where you want to be. Then your advisor will propose various means to get you there, tailored to your individual needs and personality.

Over time, you'll build a relationship similar to the one you have with your doctor or lawyer. That's because your advisor will come to know you very well and will recommend strategies for your changing needs.

We live in a time of rapid change. Nothing is more evident than the fact we must provide for our own financial futures. That's why it is vitally important to work with an advisor who will help you build a satisfying retirement.

MONEY MATTERS

It never pays to be late with your taxes

... doesn't pay to late in paying taxes. You don't get that money back until after you have filed your income tax return. That could be a year or more. And you don't earn any interest on that money until 45 days after April 30 or the day you file your tax return, whichever comes later. So if you file on April 30, no interest will be paid on refunds until after June 14.

... make sure you are paying the correct amount of tax and that you pay on time. Not only will you pay steep interest on unpaid taxes, you'll also incur a penalty if you file your tax return late, even by one day. Repeated failures to file on time results in higher penalties.

... these rules also apply to quarterly installment payments, usually made by the self-employed. Late or deficient installments can result in serious interest and penalty charges. Interest charged is compounded daily, making it even more important to pay on time.

... the rules for paying tax in installments have changed. A chartered accountant can help you determine if you have to pay tax by installments and what the correct amount should be.

... Happy because you're expecting a big tax return this year? You shouldn't be. It means you're not managing your money properly.

... A large refund indicates that your employer is withholding too much tax or you're too generous with your quarterly installment payments. In either case, you're giving the government an interest-

free loan.

You don't get that money back until after you have filed your income tax return. That could be a year or more. And you don't earn any interest on that money until 45 days after April 30 or the day you file your tax return, whichever comes later. So if you file on April 30, no interest will be paid on refunds until after June 14.

That money should stay in your pocket instead, for you to use or invest as you please. Careful planning well before tax time will make this happen.

Do you have or expect business or investment losses, major interest expenses, RRSP contributions, alimony or maintenance payments to a former spouse or other deductible expenses? Your chartered accountant can work out a strategy that not only makes the best use of the appropriate deductions, but also arranges your affairs so that the correct amount of income tax is deducted in the first place.

Your CA may also be able to help you turn certain non-deductible expenses into deductible ones. But start the planning process as soon as possible. February or March is too late for this year, but it is never too early to start planning for next year.

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Squamish drivers headed for a breakdown at B.C. Place

Local drivers expect to do some damage in 4X4 obstacle course race

By David Donaldson
Squamish Chief

Squamish's tough truckers will once again have B.C. Place as a forum to demonstrate their driving skills and the resilience of their vehicles when five drivers compete in the Pro Arena Challenge and the demolition derby in this year's USA Motor Spectacular Feb. 1.

Fred Hinchliffe, Toby Charette, Neil Mattson and Paul "Lips" Muir will drive their 4x4s through the bumps, jumps and obstacles of the Pro Arena Challenge, the same event as last year's Tough Truck Competition, while Ole Hansen, winner of last year's Tough Truck, returns to demolition derby.

"I'm coming back with a vengeance," says Charette, who placed seventh in last year's race but was robbed of a better finish when the course was changed after the initial heat, in which he came first.

All vehicles entered in the Pro Arena Challenge must be street legal so Charette will be driving his completely stock 1980 Jeep CJ7 with original 304 V8 engine — the only modification is larger tires.

Running a stock engine he will have "a disadvantage in horsepower but it manoeuvres better. We'll show them how well a stock vehicle can take it."

Hinchliffe is entering a 1976 Ford Bronco 302 V8, one of 10 he owns, which features some modifications to strengthen the truck and add horsepower.

He says he's going for "lots of air time, lots of broken pieces and if I happen to come out of it with a trophy it's a bonus."

Hinchliffe, a former demolition derby driver with Satellite Motorsports, has competed and placed well in many Lower Mainland and regional off-road competi-



Toby Charette, left, and Fred Hinchliffe will be bringing their trucks back from B.C. Place on trailers after they receive some serious punishment in the Pro Arena Challenge. David Donaldson photo

tions over the years, and placed first in a High Country Off Road Club technical challenge last year driving the Puddle Duck, another old Bronco.

Hinchliffe and Charette plan to drive their vehicles in the Northwest Mud Racing Association circuit this year as well as Squamish's High Country club events, including the Tantalus Off Road Rally.

Both will miss facing Hansen in the Pro Arena Challenge this year, a driver they often compete against in other events.

"We're all there to pat his back when he wins but we're always ready to take him down," Charette says of their friendly rivalry.

"It was a lot of fun and I'd like to do it again some time, but after bending my frame last year, not in my own truck," Hansen says.

He only entered the Tough Truck last year because

the demolition derby car he was supposed to drive was destroyed in a shop fire. Although he won "at a huge cost" he's returning to the competition he had driven in the five previous years at B.C. Place.

Hansen will be driving a Chevrolet-powered 1968 Plymouth Fury painted like the famous General Lee Dodge Charger from the Dukes of Hazzard TV show. How well will this untested car perform against top drivers?

"I haven't even driven this thing across the street," Hansen says, adding the car's sheer size should hold together well against the newer, lightweight cars of other drivers "as long as the rust doesn't overcome it."

The demolition derby will run differently this year, including a figure-eight race before the derby, which made it more of a challenge for Hansen and his pit mechanic Jamie Coleman to build a car that won't overheat in the race but will be strong enough to survive the derby.

In this event, Hansen has placed as high as third in the past, but "I'd sure like to see something higher than third this year." All the drivers would like to thank their Squamish small business sponsors. Tickets for the USA Motor Spectacular at B.C. Place Feb. 1 are available through TicketMaster. The event also features Monster Trucks, a rollover contest and motocross.



Ole Hansen returns to the demolition derby.

Theft of league funds won't affect Squamish premier team

It should be business as usual for Squamish FC and the other teams in the Vancouver Metropolitan Senior Soccer League in the wake of the league president's disappearance with nearly \$200,000 in league funds.

The B.C. Soccer Association has granted the league a \$12,000 line of credit so it can maintain operations.

Gilbert McGarva, 61, of North Vancouver left for Australia Jan. 12 leaving behind only notes detailing league operations and what to do with his possessions. He had served as the Metro League's president, secretary and treasurer for the past 14 years.

McGarva was to meet with league board members that Monday to give

them money for bills. Of the league's three bank accounts, only \$700 remains in one, \$100 in another and \$9 left in the third.

Squamish FC manager Tom Johnstone said at this point the teams won't be asked to shell out more money to play in the league. The seven members of the board of directors have assumed

McGarva's duties in the meantime and are learning what a difficult job it is, says.

"Nobody can run it the way he did. I did run it very well."

Squamish FC is currently ranked second in the Metro League's second division as the second half of the season begins.

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SPORTS

Hockey player makes the grade

By David Donaldson
Squamish Chief

Squamish midget rep hockey player Sean Duff turned good grades and good sportsmanship into an opportunity to play with the best of Greater Vancouver in the Ducek Midget Scholarship Tournament.

The tournament has two Greater Vancouver Conference teams and two Fraser Valley Conference teams play off in a round robin series, with team MVP selected for each game. At the end of the series, each team selects a tournament MVP who wins a \$500 bursary for post-secondary education.

"He's worked his butt off," Duff's midget rep coach Gary Morris says. "He's the most improved player. He's getting better and stronger every game."

It's no easy task to make the team. Each midget team can send a list of five 17-year-old, second-year players with an above C average in school and who have not taken any major penalties this season. Those players then have to try out for the team. Duff was chosen to play defence for the Greater Vancouver Silverados and helped them go on to win a bronze in the final, defeating the Greater Vancouver Metros 5-3.

Duff says playing with all the elite midget players from southern B.C. was different than the regular league games.



Sean Duff won a bronze medal in the tournament. David Donaldson photo

"It was pretty fun. The games were much more fast-paced and there's not as much pressure from the coaches or parents."

He enjoyed playing on an all-star team for the first time with players "we (Howe Sound) normally play against and beat."

Duff also picked up some new technical moves including new forms of forechecking systems and defensive techniques, which helped

make up for not getting one of the bursaries.

Howe Sound minor hockey has a history of success in this tournament. Last year, Duff's teammates Jon Vanzella and Craig Halliday helped the Silverados win the gold. In 1995, Jon's father Laurie Vanzella coached his team to a silver win, in 1994 brother Jason's team took the bronze and in 1993 their brother Jeff won on a gold-winning team.

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- Sue, Jason, Christopher & Cecil

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Howe Sound Minor Ball Association

Fee Schedule for the 1997 Season

(Note: Registration in Baseball are for both Girls & Boys)

BASEBALL			SOFTBALL		
Division	Age as of July 31/97	1997 Fee	Division	Age as of Dec. 31/97	1997 Fee
T-Ball	6	\$35.00	Mini-Mites	7/8	\$35.00
Farm	7/8	\$35.00	Mites	9/10	\$35.00
Minors	9-12	\$45.00	Squirts	11/12	\$45.00
Majors	11/12	\$50.00	PeeWee	13/14	\$55.00
Jrs.-Srs.	13-15	\$55.00	Bantam	15/16	\$55.00
Big League	16-18	\$75.00	Midget	17-19	\$60.00

Note: Squirts, PeeWee, Bantam & Midget are required to pay a \$10 surcharge for a Lifetime Membership in Softball BC. (one time only)

Note: For family of 3 or more - max. fee \$125.00 per family (within same household) (\$10 surcharge is not included in family rate).

1997 REGISTRATION

LOBBY OF BRENNAN PARK LEISURE CENTRE
FEBRUARY 5th and 6th • 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

(Note: Registrations received after 8:00 p.m. February 6th, 1997 will be surcharged \$15.00 per registrant in addition to the fee stated above. The acceptance of any registrants after February 6, 1997 will be subject to available vacancies on teams at the time of registration.)
Uniforms and Equipment can be turned in at any registration.

BLACK, Brian

In Loving Memory of Our Dear Friend and Brother,
who Passed Away on January 30, 1992.

*A good man was here, That we all know,
It doesn't seem fair, that he had to go.*

*A man of perfection you were, All had to be straight and
even, that's for sure.*

*A temper so quick and wild it seems. Though never hurt any-
one, by any means.*

Good to all of those you knew, Foes you had were far and few.

*Your rules, your life, were all your own; And who is to
question, Only you alone.*

*A special couple, with your girl Gi. Some more good times,
we wish there could be.*

*The bike that you loved so much, Always caring for it with
a tender touch.*

*With no worries to hide, We were happy to see you roam
and ride.*

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

*We know that you would hate to see us cry,
But my Dear Friend, these tears are hard to dry.*

*We will think of you with each new day, and remember you
with laughter and love much more than we can say.*

*In our hands we will have a Blue, and with that my friend
We will bid Adieu.*

*Please don't think we will leave you alone, In our minds
and hearts you will forever roam.*

We miss you, with our love,
John and Leslie Langis



SPORTS

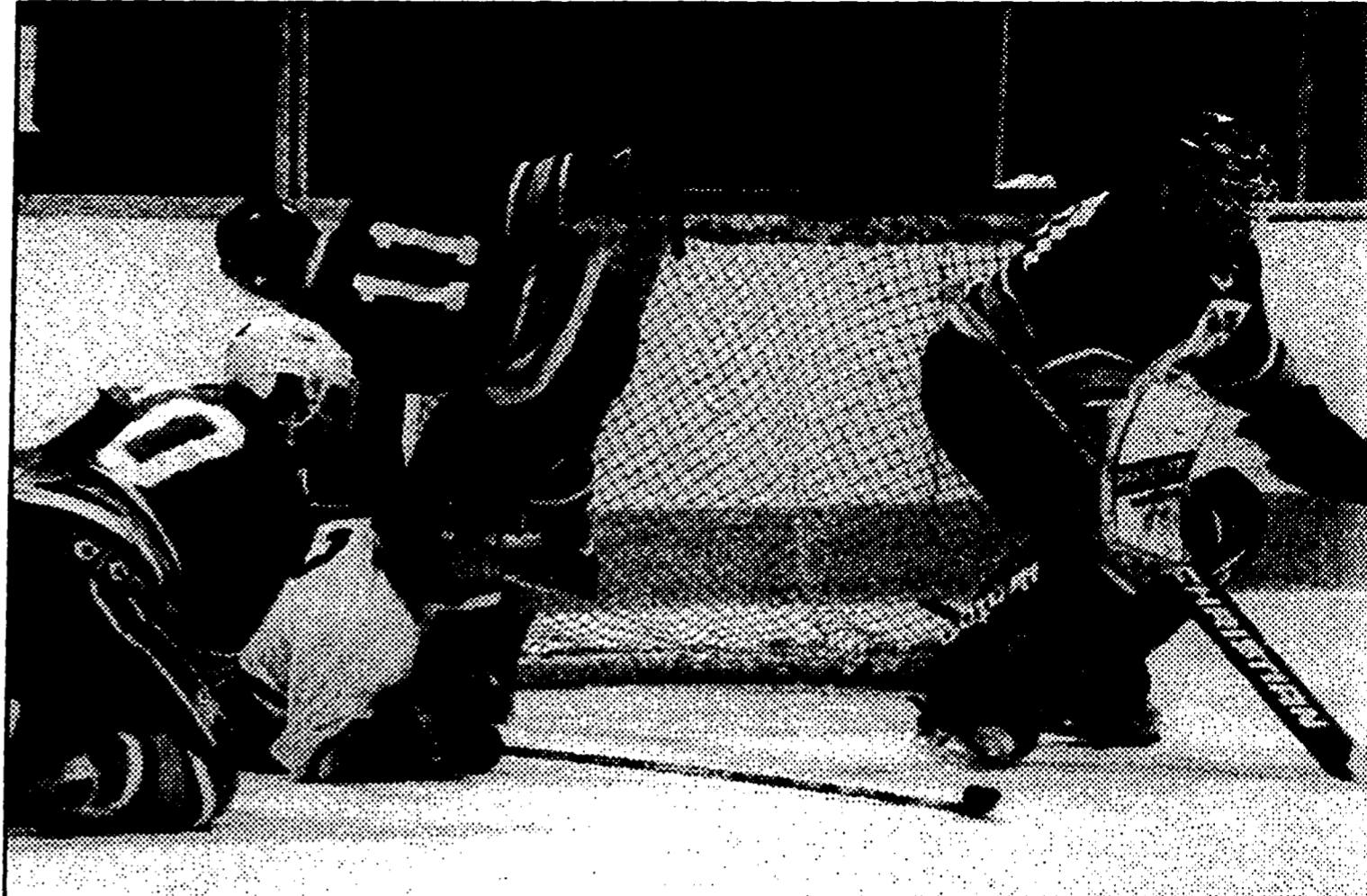
SCU bantams enter playoffs flat

The Squamish Credit Union bantam house team entered its playoff rounds this weekend with games against Hollyburn and Sunshine Coast.

At Friday's game in Hollyburn, a miscommunication resulted in the team showing up without a goalie. A scramble to borrow some gear from the home team and David Smillie's willingness to don the pads saved the day.

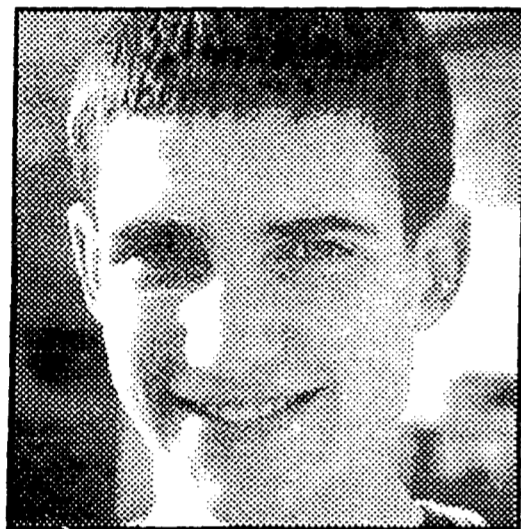
SCU played hard with a short bench in front of Smillie, who was playing well in his first game in the net since atom hockey. Hollyburn got on the board first and went up 2-0. Ricky Lasher scored SCU's only goal of the night with assists to Josh Green and Jason King. Hollyburn added another to win 3-1.

Saturday at Brennan Park, SCU hosted Sunshine Coast. SCU came out flat and got down early. Sunshine Coast played a good, solid game, controlling much of the play and went on to win 5-1. SCU's "goal" was put in the net by a Sunshine Coast player, but it was credited to Anthony Hughson who made the centering goal mouth pass from the corner. Carl Spani had a good weekend, hitting the post several times.



Pair Tree goalie Orest Semeniuk keeps his cool amidst the confusion in front of the net. His team held back Build-All for a 7-5 win Saturday. David Donaldson photo

Morris' More Than Workwear Athlete of the Month



Sean Duff

For being selected to play on the Greater Vancouver Siverados in the Duek midget Scholarship Tournament and helping the team to win the bronze, Howe Sound midget rep defenceman Sean Duff was voted January's Athlete of the Month.

If you know a local athlete of any age who deserves special recognition, send your nomination with a brief description why to The Squamish Chief: Box 3500 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0, or fax it to 892-8483.

The Athlete of the Month receives a \$25 Gift Certificate from Morris' More Than Workwear

Red Wings on top of things

By David Donaldson
Squamish Chief

The Squamish Tire Red Wings swooped into top spot in the Howe Sound Men's Hockey League following a 5-3 victory over the Mexx pub Flyers Friday night.

The teams were evenly matched but the Wings attained an early lead when Barrie Woodard scored in the first minute and John Bradbury added another with eight minutes to go in the first period. Jason Vanzella narrowed the gap with the Flyers' first goal with 1:37 remaining.

The Flyers tied it up five minutes into the second with a goal from Travis Moyle but two quick ones from the deadly combination of Bradbury, Woodard and the Schultie brothers put the Wings ahead by two with 13 minutes left.

The Flyers narrowed the gap again

when Myles Rosser scored from Randy Leblanc at 11:33, and the rest of the period had both teams wrestling for control of the puck. But in the final minute, Flyers goalie Steve Hadden went to the bench and Paul Schultie fired one in the open net with 25 seconds on the clock to put the Red Wings up 5-3.

In other games last week Pair Tree Thunder beat the Panagopoulos Rangers 5-2 on Wednesday, then met Build-All Construction Saturday for a super close 7-5 win. McDonald's beat Build-All 5-3 Wednesday and faced the Rangers for a 10-2 win Friday.

This week, Build-All takes on the Flyers at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday, McDonald's plays the Rangers at 9:40 p.m. Friday, followed by the Red Wings vs. Thunder at 11:25 p.m. and Build-All meets McDonald's at 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

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SPORTS

Squamish curlers rock regional playdowns

By David Donaldson
Squamish Chief

One curling team from each Squamish secondary school will travel to Kelowna to compete in the B.C. High School Championships Feb. 27-March 1 after winning the playdowns at home.

The Howe Sound Curling Club hosted the BCSA Region 2 Playdowns Sunday, in which the Howe Sound boys won all their games and the Brackendale girls beat a senior team to advance to the provincials.

"The curlers really represented their schools well. They're a real keen, enthusiastic bunch which bodes well for the future of junior curling," Howe Sound coach Selene Johnston said of

the event which was hosted in Squamish for the first time after three years on the North Shore.

The Howe Sound boys: Jason Williams, Dale Addis, Gary Sims and Danny Vecchies, easily won their side, first beating Brackendale 8-3, then Argyle 8-2 and Elphinstone 7-4.

"Their goal was to win," said Johnstone, adding the match against Argyle was "a bit of a grudge match" because Argyle had won the last two years with Howe Sound's Williams as their skip.

The Brackendale girls: Nadia Durig, Katrina-Marie Lowe, Carol Mazzotti and Maggie Sims, "shocked themselves" by going in as the underdogs and finally defeating the Windsor senior team 15-4.



Brackendale girls lead Maggie Sims throws the rock in the final against Windsor.

Boxing club toughens up to host Gloves of Granite

Squamish super heavyweight boxer Randy Wayne Jackson fought one of the country's top boxers at the Canadian National Championships in Calgary Jan. 18-19.

Quebec's Jean-Francois Bergon, who was ranked number two in the world before he competed in the Summer Olympics, clocked a 9-2 decision recorded by computer scoring.

Jackson will next be boxing in the Alberta Golden Gloves at the end of February but in the meantime he is going to concentrate on coaching the Squamish Rock Boxing Club's novice pugilists for their upcoming tournaments.

Steve Featherston, Jamie Cudmore, Sushei Kushida, Ben Kyllonen and Kevin Schellenberg will compete in a Richmond tournament Feb. 1, which will ready them for the Squamish Gloves of Granite tournament Feb. 15.

"I anticipate good things for Squamish boxers this year," says Jackson. "The

whole boxing community is impressed."

Some of these combatants may move up to open competitions next year, where they can compete on a provincial level.

The Squamish Rock Boxing Club hosts Gloves of Granite Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. and Gloves of Granite II March 8, both at the Howe Sound Secondary School gymnasium.

The Squamish Squash Club is hosting its third annual Sea to Sky Open tournament Jan. 31-Feb. 2.

Levels of play include B, C, D and novice for both men and women. Entries are available at the club, located at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club at a cost of \$39 for Squash B.C. members and \$45 for non-members. There will be a social at 8 p.m. Saturday and everyone including non-squash players is invited to

catch the tournament action. For more information phone the Squamish Squash Club at 898-9521 or Jim Vanderhook at 898-4041.

Sports Shorts

The Squamish Skating Club came home with seven medals from the B.C. Coast Regional Championships at Delta's Sungod Arena Jan. 16-19. All the Squamish skaters placed very well in this prestigious competition.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies (8 and under): Group 1. Amanda Morris, 7th; Group 2. Morgan Smith, 5th; Group 3. Kelsey Murphy, 1st; Group 4. Christie Cunneyworth, 9th. Group 6. Alysia Coldwell, 4th; Finalist, Kelsey Murphy, 6th overall.

Pre-Preliminary Ladies (9-10): Group 3. Jackie Thompson, 2nd; Group 4. Raelene Antonios, 9th; Semi-finalist, Jackie

Thompson, 6th; Finalist, Jackie Thompson, 11th.

Pre-Preliminary Men: Michael Michell, 7th.

Preliminary Men: Morgan Deno, 3rd.

Preliminary Ladies (11 and over): Group 4. Michelle Christie, 7th; Group 6. Meghan Kindree, 3rd.

Prejuvenile Ladies (11 and under): Group 1. Lindsay Braun, 9th; Group 3. Nicole Maten, 6th; Group 4. Nicola Lang, 9th.

Prejuvenile Ladies (12 and over): Carrie Inson, 3rd.

Juvenile Men: Garrett Rutten, 8th; Thomas Lowe, 9th.

Pre-Novice Ladies: Judy Swens, 3rd; Finalist, Judy Swens, 12th.

Preliminary Dance: Meghan Kindree and Garrett Rutten, 4th; Aryn Lewis and Thomas Lowe, 6th.

Prejuvenile Dance: Nicole Maten and Keegan Murphy, 4th.

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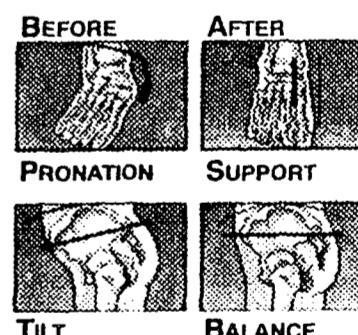
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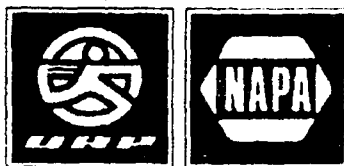
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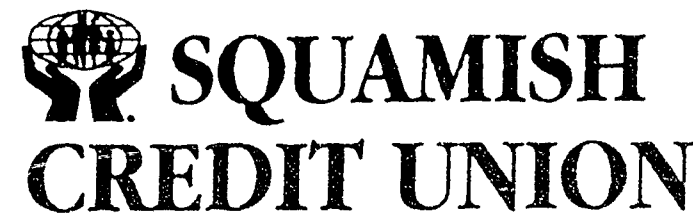
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**The District of Squamish
Public Information**

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Regular Council Meetings for the District of Squamish for the month of February, 1997 will be held on February 4, 1997 at 3:00 pm. and February 18, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish.

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

Anyone wishing to be placed on the agenda to address Council at a regular meeting may do so by delivering a request in writing to the Clerk not later than 12:00 noon on Tuesday preceding the day of the Council meeting.

Committee of the Whole Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month if required. Please contact the Clerk's Department at 815-5005 to confirm.

**Squamish Parks and Recreation Department
Brennan Park Leisure Centre**

Applications are being accepted for the position of:

**CASUAL/ON CALL SKATE PATROL -
SCHEDULE "G"**

JOB REQUIREMENTS:

Duties to include: ensure the safety of patrons during Public Ice Skate Sessions, ensure that the safety rules and regulations are adhered to, receives ticket stubs to public skating and other facility events when required, performs janitorial and custodial duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Applicants must be nineteen (19) years of age or older. Applicants must have the ability to skate proficiently. Must be able to deal effectively and courteously with the general public and handle situations where First Aid knowledge will be required.

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WAGE: \$8.39 per hour 1996 Rates.

POSTED BY: Bob Kusch, Parks and Recreation Director

Applications will be accepted up to January 31st, 1997 at 8:00 a.m.

This position is under the jurisdiction of CUPE, Local 2269. Application forms are available at any Municipal Office.

Please address your application to:
Bob Kusch,
Parks and Recreation Director
Brennan Park Leisure Centre
1009 Centennial Way
Box 310
Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

or drop application to the Leisure Centre.

**BRENNAN PARK LEISURE CENTRE
1997 FIELD USERS
REQUESTS/MEETING**

FOR APRIL 1997 - APRIL 1998

All Field Users are requested to submit, in writing, before February 9th, 1997 any Field, Beer Garden, Tournament & Campground use within the District of Squamish. Please supply the following information:

- Name of organization - mailing address,
- Contact person(s) - names, work/home phone numbers
- Period of Field Use - from date start to date end - required fields/location/area
- Times/Days of Areas Requested - all tournament dates requested
- All Beer Garden Permit Requests - all practice times/dates, fields requested
- Campground & Field Concession Requests

APPLICABLE CHARGES:

- Campgrounds: \$10 per site per night (GST included)
\$250 exclusive use one half of campgrounds (plus GST)
\$500 exclusive use of entire campgrounds (plus GST)
- Beer Garden: \$200 (non-refundable) (no GST)
- Field Damage Deposit: \$450 (no GST) (refundable if no damage incurred.)
This also covers the damage deposit for the auditorium.
- Liability Insurance: Co-naming the District of Squamish as insured, minimum \$2,000,000.00 (two million) authorized by the Treasurer.

Please submit to: Mr. Bob Kusch, Parks and Recreation Director,
Box 310, Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0

or drop off your written request at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre Office.

1997 FIELD USE MEETING

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1997
AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE JR. LOUNGE

AT THE BRENNAN PARK LEISURE CENTRE

All 1996 Beer Garden Permit holders are required to forward a written financial breakdown of the revenues/expenditures & subsequent donation to community groups. Financial report forms are available at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre office for completion. Please return these completed forms to Bob Kusch, Parks and Recreation Director, Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or drop off at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre Office.

