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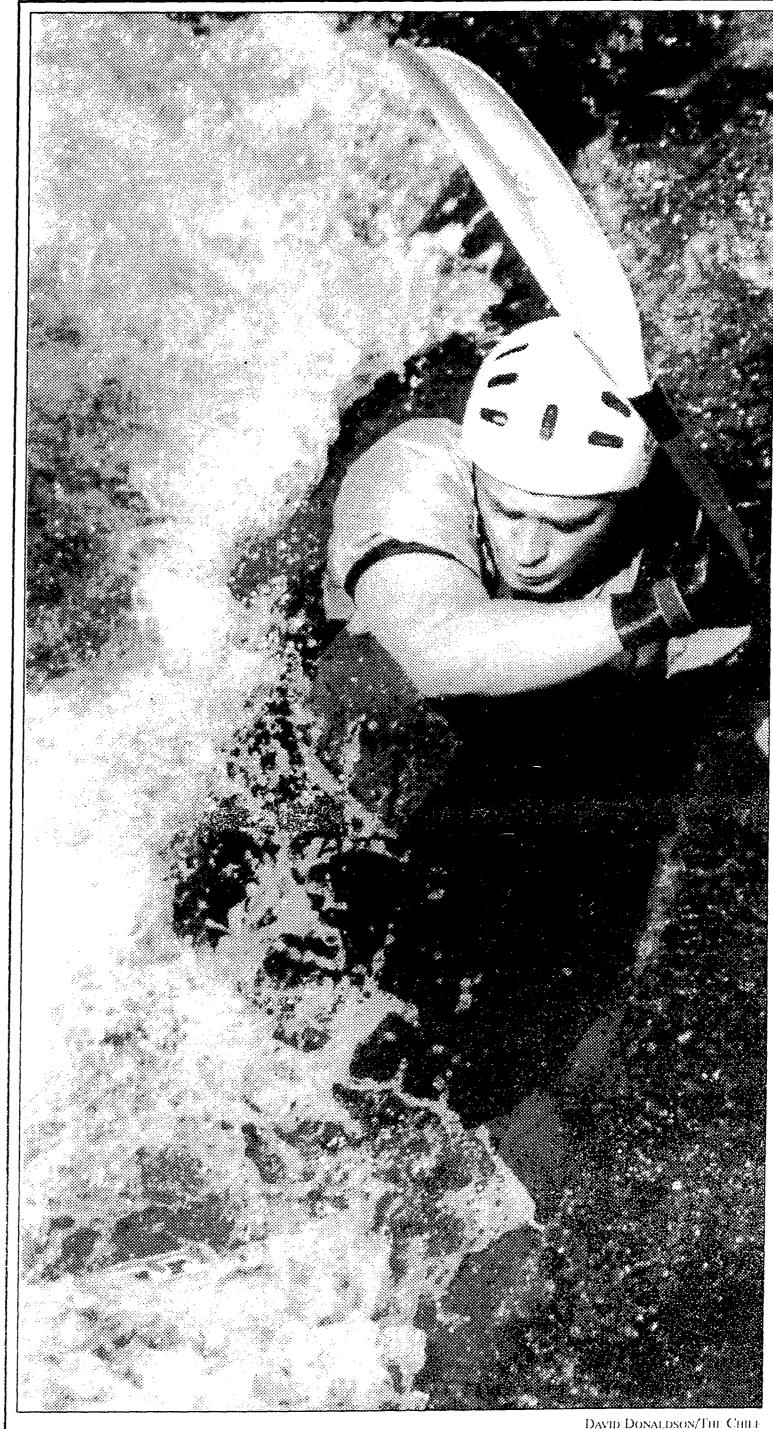


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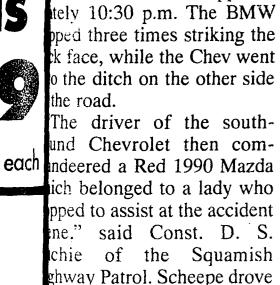
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staken to Lions Gate Hospital where he is in critical condi-

cheepe was well known in Squamish as a talented saxoone player who was part of a summer entertainment program the downtown streets two years ago.

ill Ainscough of Squamish, the driver of the BMW, and his ssenger Kevin Quinn, were taken to Squamish General spital for treatment. Ainscough has a broken foot and broken while Quinn escaped with seatbelt bruises and injuries to shoulder and hips.

That is the first time in my life I thought I was going to die," d Quinn, a truck driver for The Chief. "We were going down highway fairly slowly and there was traffic coming towards each Just above Porteau these headlights came out of nowhere I said to Bill he was going to hit us. We moved over onto shoulder but the other car didn't let up at all, it just basicaldrove right through us.

remember laying in the ditch and people helping us, and mebody said the other driver jumped out of his car, jumped another one and hit another vehicle a little ways down the

uinn said when the BMW flipped it landed on the roof of the ssenger's side, right where he was sitting.

I'm bruised more from the seatbelt than anything. Bill's ay too. We're both really lucky to be alive."

uinn said some of his friends knew the young man and lyed badminton with him.

/pack They said he was a really nice kid and this wasn't like him all," said Ouinn.

Marco Maryniak of Vancouver paddles the high waters of the Mamquam River getting in shape for the Mamquam River Whitewater Festival June 21-22. Please turn to Page 31 for details.

All-candidates forum set for Wednesday

BY AL PRICE The Chief

All six candidates seeking to represent the West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast riding in the federal election June 2 have confirmed their attendance at the all-candidates meeting to be held Wednesday, May 25 at 7 p.m. in the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School.

Liberal Phil Boname, NDP Clark Banks, Reform John Reynolds, Conservative Dave Thomas, Green Lisa Barrett and Natural Law Party candidate David Grayson will be attend-

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ing the public forum, which will be rebroadcast on Community Cable 10 prior to the vote.

John French, news director of Mountain FM will moderate the meeting and introduce the candidates, who will each make opening remarks of up to three minutes. There will then be questions from the floor. Shortly after 9 p.m. each candidate will have up to two minutes for closing remarks, and the meeting will be adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, The Chief, Mountain FM, Community Cable 10 and Revolution Sound.

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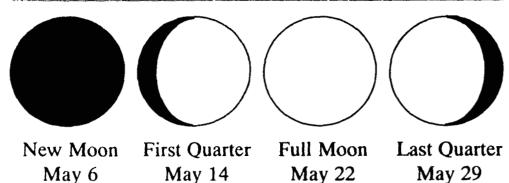
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Information courtesy of Steve's Fishin' Out West.

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On the agenda this week

The following items will be discussed by council at its regular meeting Tuesday, May 20 at 7 p.m. at Municipal Hall 37955 Second Ave.

• Council will consider a recommendation to support an application for funding under the Mifflin plan to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to assist with looking at re-watering the Mamquam Blind Channel.

• Jean Wilkinson, president of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society, is expected to present a petition for council adra Wahl, cc consideration listing signatures in support of no further industrial, commercial or residential development of the Squamish M Squamish River estuary.

• Council will consider giving first three readings to a new sidewalk cafe encroachment bylaw for the purpose of pro-instatement of posals for cafes on sidewalks in the district.

• Council will look at giving first three readings to a fire prevention bylaw for the District of Squamish which suggests in the issue at number of regulations, including some for backyard burning and fireworks.

• An allocation of \$1,350 will be considered for two portable toilets at the Smoke Bluffs parking lot off Loggers Lane. I be speaking

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 May 19

Five Years Ago This Week From the archives of The Squamish Chief

Garibaldi Alpen wants the District of Squamish to join them in developing a Brohm Ridge ski hill. Earlier this year the resort proposal was shot down by the provincial government.

Parks 90 is examining 10 reserves. The proposed areas are: a 92,000 hectare site on the Upper Lillooet River; Owl/Tinquelle Lakes; Callaghan Creek; Pinecone Lake; Stawamus Chief; two in Garibaldi Provincial Park; Lizzie Alpine and two small single purpose areas. However the Pemberton ice fields did not make the list. Ten-year-old Morgan Price took home the silver medal in the finals of the four-day Delta Sun God inter-club figure skating championships.

News from years gone by in Squamish

mill operation from the Ministry of Environment and Parks in the industrial category. It recognized the significant contribution the company had made to the local environment through its upgrading of mill equipment, with a resulting improvement in air emissions.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Residents of Squamish donated more than 300 units of blood at the Red Cross clinic. The Red Cross attributes its success partly to televisions that were set up for sport enthusiasts to view the Canucks game and partly to the live radio coverage it received.

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Reaching The Chief



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Ten Years Ago This Week From the archives of the Squamish Times

Tom Berenger and Sidney Poitier rehearsed a scene from The Mountain King on the steps of the Block Brothers Realty office on Cleveland Avenue

The accounts for Rick Hansen Week are still coming in and total \$2,240. Andrew Wigglesworth will present a symbolic cheque for the total when Hansen reaches Coquitlam.

Western Pulp Ltd. received an environmental award for its

Lots on Greenwood are for sale for \$38,500-\$55,900. A one-bedroom starter in the North Yards is \$44,500; a fourbedroom in the Highlands, private sale for \$104,000; and a three-bedroom on Skyline on a 95-foot treed lot for \$115,000.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Squamish General Hospital marks its 25th anniversary. Although the hospital officially opened in September, its first patients were accepted on May 26.

Total car loadings for B.C. Railway in April were 6.3 per cent higher than last year at 14,313.

The Squamish Kinsmen Club is working on the new children's play area in the railway park in downtown Squamish.



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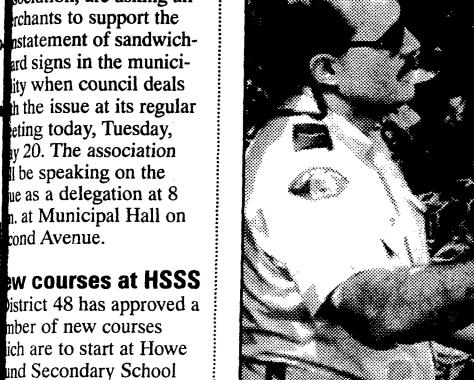
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Plan meant to protect spotted owls and jobs

> **By Brighte Petersen** The Chief

The provincial government announced a spotted owl management plan last week which is meant to strike a balance between stabilizing B.C.'s northern spotted owl population while minimizing job losses in the forestry industry.

The plan, prepared by a team of foresters and biologists from the Ministry of Forests and the Ministry of the Environment, identifies specific forest land areas and guidelines for managing potentially threatened

owl habitat within special resource managecovers a total land area of about 363,000 hectares spread throughout the known range of spotted

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Police apprehended a man trying to break into vehicles at Shannon Falls Saturday. After a short chase the suspect was caught in the bushes below Klahanie Campgrounds. Residents and visitors are reminded they should remove or lock all valuables in trunks.

Health budget increase doesn't reflect population growth

BY AL PRICE The Chief

The growing population in the Sea to Sky corridor has resulted in a minor increase in the annual grant for acute and extended care services for the fiscal year which started April 1. But the boost is not as much as health care administrators had hoped for.

The overall operating grant for the Pemberton and Whistler health centres and Squamish General Hospital has been set at \$6, 074,457, an increase of \$53,899 or 0.9 per cent. A total of \$20,802 of the increase reflects additional funding for inpatient care at Squamish General Hospital as a result of population growth, said health council CEO Brian Kines. The Whistler and Pemberon health centres do not receive added funds because they do not provide inpatient services.

In addition, the three acute care facilities will receive \$62,955 for purchase of equipment and minor capital projects. Funding levels for Hilltop House, Squamish, and Howe Sound Home Support have yet to be determined.

"We had hoped for more, but that didn't materialize," said Kines. The minister said there would be a 2.8 per cent increase totalling \$83 million, but on reviewing the funding a lot of that went to equipment and programs that don't really apply to our area, such as CAT scan equipment and a cancer clinic in Kelowna. I was somewhat hoping for additional dollars in recognition of the large population increase in the area. The \$20,802 looks

all budget, that is a drop in the bucket.

"But I also have to say we are doing well in comparison with some other communities and other provinces. It wasn't a budget reduction at all, so we are not doing too badly."

The increase for the corridor is part of an \$83-million increase in total hospital funding allocated for the coming year, Health Minister Joy MacPhail said Thursday.

"Ensuring that British Columbians receive emergency and hospital care where they need it and when they need it is this government's number one priority for our health care system," MacPhail said. "The amount of funding committed to hospitals this year ensures that they will be able to continue providing the quality of care that British Columbians deserve and expect."

Included in the hospital increase is \$6.5 million targeted at reducing waiting lists and waiting times for cardiac surgery and kidney dialysis. New funding of \$27 million is being directed to hospital equipment, in addition to the \$13 million that was built into the 1996/97 hospital base budget.

"I know hospitals are working hard to cut down waste and unnecessary administrative costs and focus their resources on the acute care services that they provide. Regionalization of the health care system will support their efforts," said MacPhail.

Funding for health care is up this year as it has been for the past five years in British Columbia. This year's health care budget increased by over \$300 million or 4.3 per cent

owl habitat in the Squamish and Chilliwack forest districts. The total gross SRMZ area in the Squamish district is 102,183 hectares with

about 55,755 hectares located outside parks and protected

areas. Shane Berg, operations manager with the Ministry of Forests

in Squamish, said the plan should be successful at reaching its goal of balance.

"In the long term, we should see some definite benefits for the spotted owl while maintaining a stable work force," said Berg. In the Squamish forest district, SRMZs include the Glacier-Tuwasus located east of Squamish, Billygoat near Garibaldi Park, Lillooet and Wedge/Green near Pemberton, Birkenhead situated north of Pemberton, Cheakamus near Whistler and the Squamish zone north of Brackendale.

Berg said spotted owls once inhabited the Cheakamus and Wedge/Green SRMZ areas, but owls have not been found recently in those zones. He said the management emphasis in those areas will be on second growth stands which may provide owl habitat in the future.

Anne Ferdinands, communications coordinator with the Land Use Coordination office in Victoria, said 67 per cent of SRMZs, excluding the Cheakamus and Wedge/Green, will be maintained as suitable owl habitat over the long term. Those habitats are identified in forest that is more than 100 years old.

She said if forest licensees follow the implementation strategy as outlined in the management plan, forest sector job losses are not likely to occur.

"If we didn't have this strategy, there could have been about 70 jobs lost."

Ferdinands said any job impacts will be lessened by using more labor-intensive alternative harvesting techniques required by the plan, including selective harvesting.

Cheryle Bass of the Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests said she is concerned forest licensees may have to wait up to two years before management plans are in place to be able to do harvesting in the SRMZs.

"That's a long time for no harvesting to go on in these areas," said Bass.

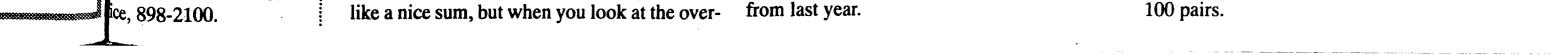
Joe Foy, campaign coordinator with the Western Canada Wilderness Committee, said he has not had time to have a good look at the plan and refrained from commenting on it.

Spotted owl habitat located outside the zones and protected areas are called matrix activity centres and these are to be phased out over a period of 50 years to offset timber supply and forestry employment impacts.

About 159,000 hectares of habitat have already been permanently protected in existing parks including Manning, Garibaldi and Skagit, under the Lower Mainland Nature Legacy and the recently completed Lower Mainland protected areas strategy.

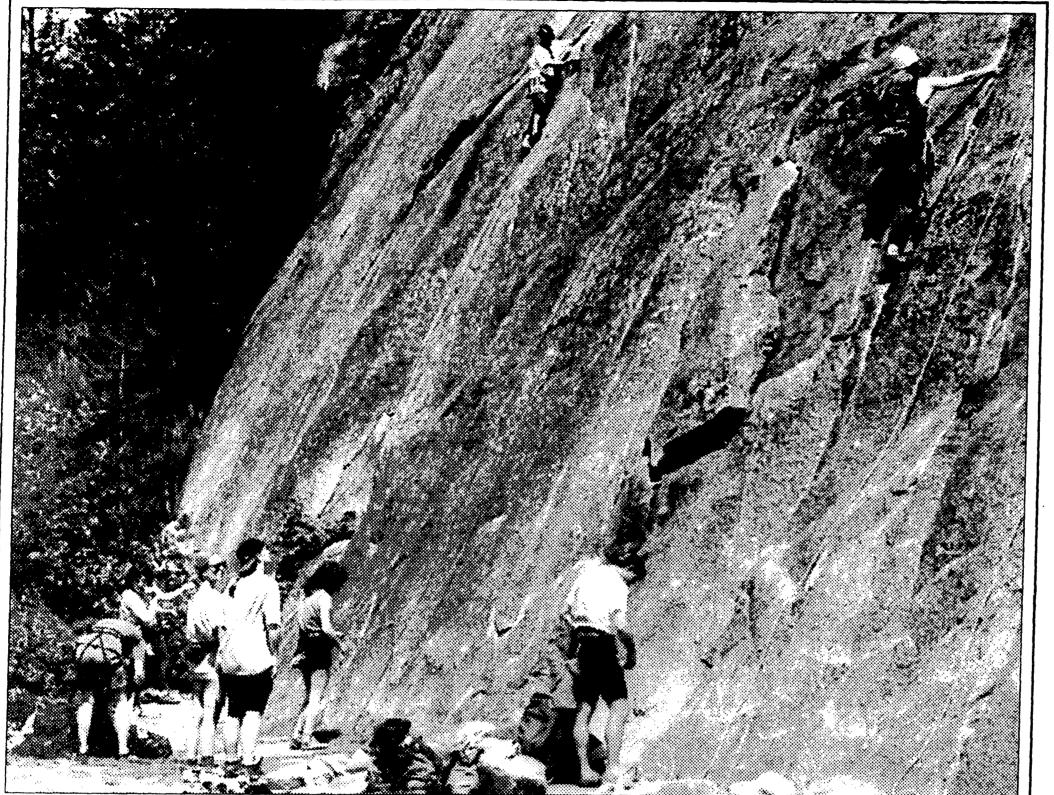
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while maintaining a stable work force" --- Shane Berg



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BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF Tremendous weather in the past week had visitors flocking to Squamish to take advantage of the many recreational opportunities. Climbers found the more popular crags had waiting lines.



Gimpers head injured in Grand Wall mishap

BY AL PRICE The Chief

Climber David Andrew Kutas, 29, sustained head and shoulder injuries Wednesday when he fell 10 metres, hitting a rock face, while scaling the classic Split Pillar route on the Grand Wall of the Stawamus Chief.

Squamish RCMP, Search and Rescue, Squamish Fire Rescue, and the B.C. Ambulance Service responded to the emergency call at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Blackcomb Helicopters were called in and were on standby in case Squamish Search and Rescue climbers needed assistance in getting members and equipment onto the rock face area. The chopper was landed in the public parking area near Hwy. 99, and traffic was disrupted several times as helicopters and equipment were moved in and out.

Cpl. John Laseur said a group of experienced climbers had gone up the Grand Wall when Kutas, of Vancouver, fell 10 metres hitting his head.

Search and Rescue member Sheila Sovereign was climbing at a higher elevation on the Grand Wall, not with the same group, when the accident happened. She rappelled down and called for assistance.

"The rest of the climbing group went to his assistance and immediately began preparing for a decent with their injured

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friend," said Laseur. Equipment including ropes, radios, first aid supplies, an oxygen tank and a stretcher were hoisted up to the climbing group, and the companions brought Kutas down to the base.

Ambulance attendants transferred him to an awaiting air ambulance, and he was airlifted to Vancouver for further treatment.

With several other climbing groups on the Grand Wall at the same time, the lowest climber lowered his rope to Search and Rescue, which attached its new 1,200-foot rope. It was hauled up and passed upwards from climber to climber until it reached the emergency scene on a tiny ledge, approximately 1x4 feet. The new rope was then lowered and the stretcher attached.

"The technique of bringing someone off the Grand Wall has been practised in the past, routes have been designated, so the procedure was not totally new. But each rescue is quite different," said search manager Brad Thompson. "When you get that many groups involved there is often confusion, but this went quite well, quite smooth. We were fortunate there were experienced climbers already up on the wall, they listened to us, followed our instructions and cooperated really well. They played a large part in getting the guy to the ground."

Kutas's injuries were not life threatening, though he was unconscious for some time after the fall. He was apparently not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

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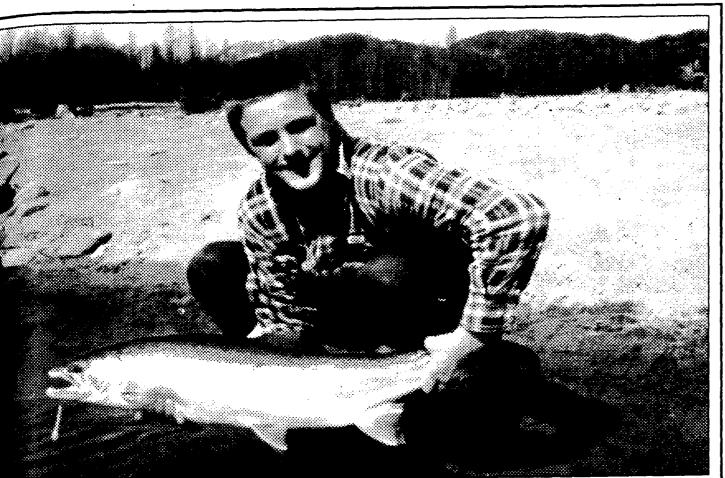
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BY AL PRICE The Chief

BC and the RCMP are renewing efforts to e lives, reduce crashes and improve traffic ty on the busy Sea to Sky Highway. to ensure motorists follow the speed limit on

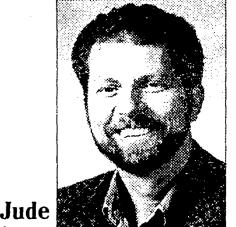
With more vehicles on the road, the likelihood of a crash increases. During the 1995 Victoria Day weekend, six people were killed and 427 injured on B.C. roads.

"The RCMP will be on the road for an extra 312 hours per month this summer and again in December along the Sea to Sky Highway, one of the busiest routes in the province," said Weimer. ICBC is investing \$155,002 to cover the police overtime and other associated costs. "We will also be looking for motorists who follow other vehicles too closely or make unsafe lane changes," said Cpl. Joe Schofield of the Squamish Highway Patrol. "We have a new laser unit which, in addition to measuring the speed of vehicles, can also measure the following distance between vehicles." Commercial vehicle inspection teams from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways will participate in the program with random checks throughout the summer. Michael Broughton, chair of the citizen volunteer group 99 Watch, supports the increased enforcement program. The group has chapters in Lions Bay, Squamish and Whistler. 99 Watch members use cellular phones to report erratic drivers and other traffic infractions to the RCMP. "This extra police presence, combined with 99 Watch volunteers keeping an eye out for dangerous drivers, means the Sea to Sky Highway will be well monitored for the coming months," said Broughton.

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The project's focus is on routes outside of an areas, long stretches of highway corris where some motorists tend to drive above speed limit," said ICBC road safety regionmanager Gail Weimer. "By increasing the sence of police patrols on such routes, earch indicates that if drivers think they by be caught by speeding, they will slow wn."

The numbers show the need for continued d safety measures and enforcement proms. In 1995, police in Squamish, Whistler Pemberton reported almost 400 crashes on ovincial roads in the corridor region. Eight ople were killed. Last year's crackdown duced crashes by 24 per cent.

The launch of the Sea to Sky corridor speed forcement project coincided with the toria Day holiday weekend — which tradimally kicks off the summer tourist season.

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May 12 avalanche closes Duffy Lake road

By PAUL ANDREW Whistler Question

Heavy spring snowfalls and unusually warm weather shifted normally quiet snow deposits May 12 night above the Duffy Lake road in Pemberton, causing an avalanche which closed the road overnight and into the late afternoon Tuesday. The damage on the road amount-

ed to some 200 metres of snow and debris that was more than eight metres high, said Maria Szalay, district manager for Howe Sound highways.

"The avalanche technicians did work in that area last week. But the sudden temperature change triggered this avalanche," she said.

The snow that fell in and around Whistler and Pemberton last week was quite late for the season, and the hot weather, with Pemberton being one of the hottest areas in B.C. on Monday, all contributed to the unpredictable mountain conditions.

"As far as I know there was nobody injured because of the avalanche," Szalay said.

However, Lou Mitchell, who works at the communications and control centre in West Vancouver,





said a second slide during the day Tuesday kept the Duffy Lake road between kilometre 43 and kilometre 56, effectively closing the road until noon Wednesday. He said the area affected by the avalanche, 43 km north of Pemberton, is a stretch of road some 13 km long.



ED BOOTHMAN/CONTRIBUTED TO THE CHIEF Snow eight metres high rolled across the Duffy Lake road, loosened by unusually warm weather...

Challenge program for gifted school students at risk

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN The Chief

Elementary students who benefit from a challenge program designed for gifted children will likely experience big changes in the way they are educated next school year.

The board of trustees for Howe Sound School District 48 earlier announced it will not be able to provide funding for the program in 1997/98. The Ministry of Education, Skills and Training provided about \$30,000 last year for education for gifted children throughout the district. The amount of money targeted by the ministry had been reduced substantially during recent years, so the school board has been subsidizing that amount, and for 1996/97 it allocated about \$100,000 to tag onto the ministry's contribution. The ministry has promised about \$31,500 for 1997/98 and the school board has not budgeted to add funds to that.

Carol Rea, part-time coordinator and teacher of gifted and enrichment education programming, said about five per cent of the district's elementary school students between grades four and seven participate in the challenge program. Sudents who benefit from it are special needs children who have different learning abilities because they learn quicker, remember more and tend to think more deeply compared to the majority of children.

"The regular programs do not necessarily meet the needs of these kinds of children," she said. "These are kids who grab on to challenges."

Not all gifted students are called such because they have high academic skills. Many of them excel in one or two specific areas and need encouragement to continue to develop their potential. As part of the program, children learn thinking skills, creative problem solving and how to identify their particular learning styles.

Rea said she and others are presenting a plan to the district to try to save the program. The proposal is to re-assign the exist-

ing five part-time challenge teachers to other positions in the district and to create one full-time teaching job. She said Squamish and other district communities could organize centres for challenge students to meet and spend a full-day every two weeks with the teacher instead of the half-day every week which is currently the schedule. This plan would cost about \$65,000 or about half of what is currently spent.

Judith Knapp, assistant school superintendent, said the board has not included additional funding for the challenge program in the district's 1997/98 school year budget, but staff members are looking at ways to try to provide subsidization.

"It's a very important program," said Knapp. "It has been a high priority for this district."

Squamish resident Jean Wilkinson has a son in Grade 4 who participated in the program this year. Wilkinson said her son has benefited greatly and gifted students should be able to continue to be challenged.

"They need the extra challenge to keep that spark alive," she said. "This is the only program where staffing has been completely eliminated."

A group of parents of gifted children approached the board of trustees during the May 14 regular meeting to express their concerns.

Jane Broatch, who has two children in the program, spoke on behalf of parents during the meeting. She asked the board to try to find funding for the program in the budget.

"Without recognition and encouragement, gifted children will often turn these special abilities into liabilities," said Broatch. "Do we invest in bricks and mortar, equipment and administration, or do we invest in the minds and potential of our children?"

Board chair Constance Rulka said she sympathizes with parents and children affected and the board is working on ways to remedy the situation. Rulka would not go into details about what action the board is taking.

"We don't choose bricks and mortar over children," she said.

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Election campaign sign rules clarified

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The Chief Electoral Officer of Canada, Jeandermere ierre Kingsley, last week clarified the rules egarding campaign signs under the Canada Real Estate Squamish Ltd. lections Act.

> It is an offence to take down, remove, cover b, mutilate, deface or alter any printed adversement, placard, poster or banner having refrence to the election of a candidate without uthority.

"Complaints or allegations of wrongdoing garding this or any other section of the act hould be reported in writing to the ommissioner of Canada Elections in Ottawa,

who is responsible for ensuring that the act is complied with and enforced," said Kingsley.

"Where candidates or political parties wish to place campaign signs on private property, they should obtain the consent of the owner of the property," he said. With regard to signs on public property, Kingsley urged candidates and political parties to consult with the municipality in which they intend to place signs to ensure local requirements are respected.

In the same vein, candidates and parties wanting to place signs on public property belonging to the federal or provincial Crown should contact the government department or agency which administers the property to ascertain the rules and limits.

POLICE BLOTTER

Night hike prompts lecture

A comedy of errors combined with alcohol med out fine early in the morning May 12 hen three men from Surrey walked down om the top of the Stawamus Chief after ending the better part of the night lost. The three were part of a group of six men

om Surrey who stopped at Shannon Falls the ght of May 11. Through a series of events, ch group thought the other was lost. After e first group looked for the second for $1 \frac{1}{2}$ ours, Squamish RCMP were notified and the g handler was called in at 4:19 a.m. to assist K E I the search for the three missing persons. At 5 the three males walked out on their own, injured. They said they had been looking up trail to the top of the Chief for the first up when the batteries in their flashlight ent dead. They decided to stay put until day24-hour suspension and charged with having no driver's licence.

A home on Diamond Head Road was broken into between 7:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. May 10. A stereo, CD player and portable phone were stolen. Police were able to obtain a footwear impression at the scene.

A Brackendale man has been charge with pointing a firearm after a rider on a horse on Lawson Road reported an incident just before 7 p.m. May 9. The rider said he was riding his horse when a neighbor pointed a firearm at him. Police said alcohol was involved in the incident. They seized a 7 mm rifle during their investigation.

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Cpl. John Laseur said Squamish Search and scue and the RCMP lectured all the men out consuming alcohol and the dangers of king in the dark.

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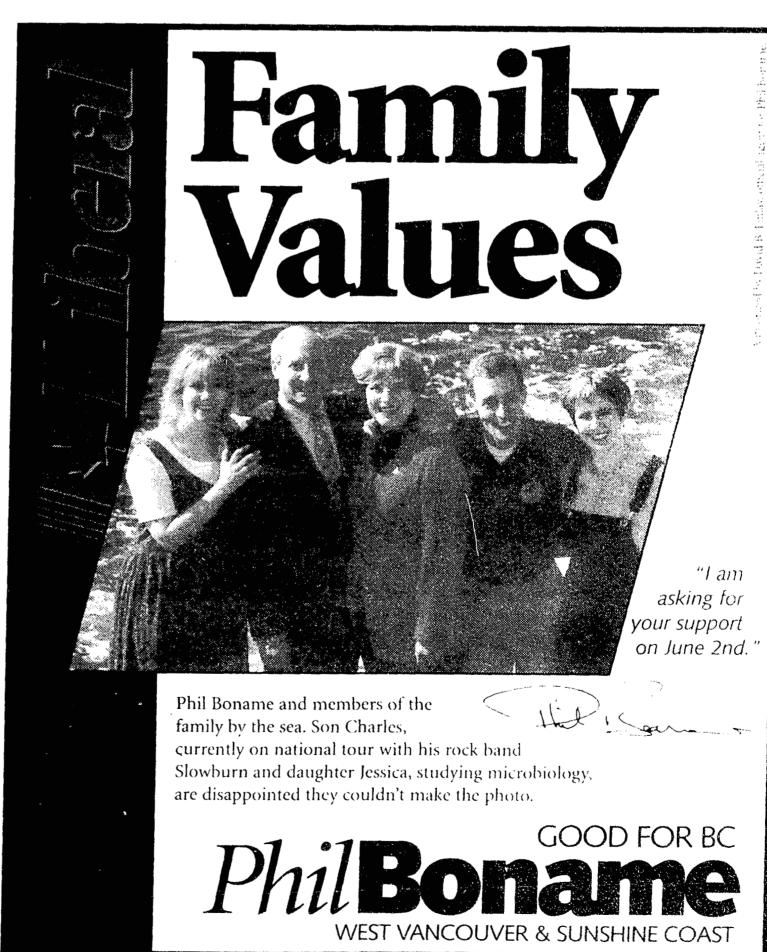
An early morning inline skate while hanging nto the bumper of a moving car proved pensive for both parties. Squamish RCMP lid a 20-year-old male inline skater was anging onto the bumper of a car doing circles the Squamish Station shopping centre parkg lot at 1 a.m. May 9. The skater tripped and Il, injuring his head. The driver was given a

No witnesses have been found to the theft of a picnic table from the Tunnel Point rest area between May 2-5. Anyone with information is asked to call the Squamish detachment or Crimestoppers.

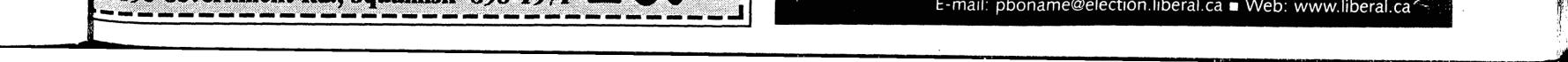
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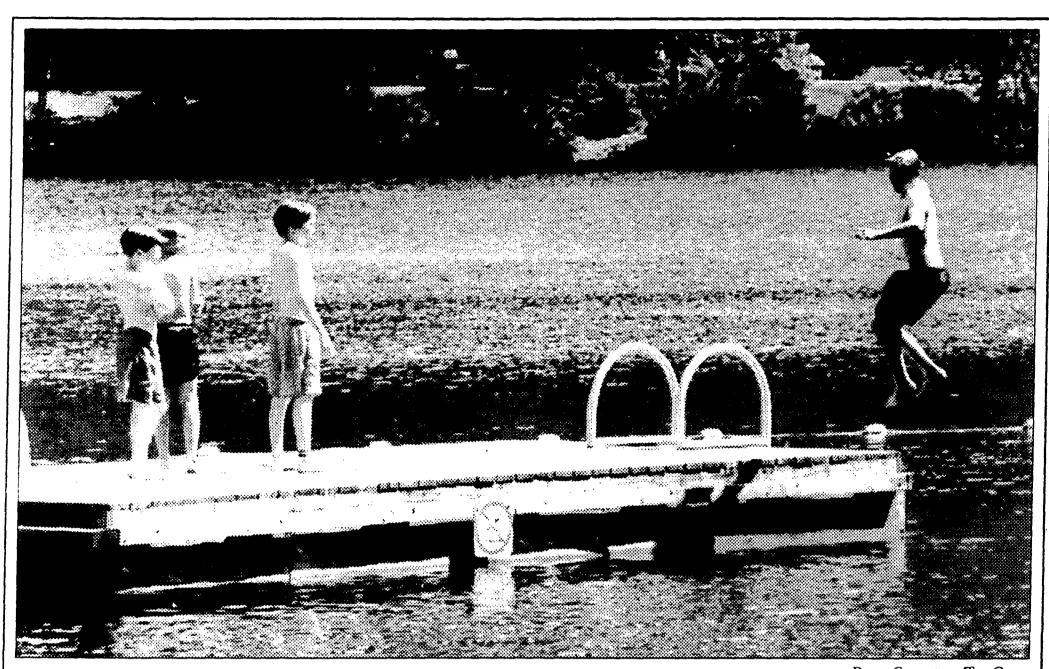


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BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF Nothing can be more fun on a hot day than a jump in Alice Lake. These four boys were among the many visitors to the area's provincial parks over the Victoria Day weekend.

BSS education plan in the works

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN The Chief

Brackendale Secondary School (BSS) students may be able to graduate from Grade 12 some time before the next millennium after nearly \$9 million is spent to complete a major addition and renovations. This is part of a long-range education plan announced by the Howe Sound School District 48 board of trustees Wednesday. Superintendent of schools Doug Courtice said the board also had to consider Howe Sound Secondary School (HSSS) when drawing up a future plan for BSS.

An education plan committee was earlier established to come up with recommendations for the board of trustees' approval. The committee was chaired by Courtice and included a total of 13 school board staff members, trustees, representatives from BSS and HSSS parent advisory councils and students.

Courtice said the district has to submit an education plan to the provincial government for its approval.



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"It is necessary to talk about education plans for both schools," said Courtice.

HSSS currently enrols about 754 students and the projected enrolment for September is 813. These numbers include 50 students from the BSS area who attend HSSS because of limited space.

Courtice said BSS has a greater potential for future expansion because of its location on an 18.4-acre site. The school currently has 368 students and has a projected enrolment of 385 for September. He said he expects the expansion to be completed as early as September, 1999. The projected enrolment is 1,260 for both high schools by the year 2000.

Once renovations are completed at BSS, it will provide education for students from grades 8-12. The Grade 11 and Grade 12 years are to be phased in over a two-year period. It is expected to offer a range of general academic, French immersion and advanced technology programs. A multi-use area, increased library space and a larger gymnasium are also part of the plan. "BSS is going to provide a comprehensive secondary educa-

tion program," said principal Tom Croft. Croft said options such as auto mechanics, senior metalworks,

construction, career cooking and television and film courses will continue to be offered only at HSSS to save costs.

He said BSS is in need of more space for a number of purposes and students are feeling the pressures of the current size of the school.

"A large proportion of students are sitting in the hallways eating their lunches because there's nowhere to eat their lunch," said Croft.

Natural Law Party enters election in West Van-Sunshine Coast

By PAUL ANDREW Whistler Question

The large area comprising the West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast riding has just become a little smaller as far as the candidates are concerned. The Natural Law Party of Canada has now declared

itself as the sixth contender for a seat in the House of Commons in the election to be held June 2.

David Grayson, 48, who was the uncontested nominee at the party's meeting, is no stranger to the political scene in this area.

"I ran in the last (federal) election as a

candidate in Vancouver East," Grayson said. "And I was a provincial candidate in this area during the last provincial election."

Grayson says he is familiar with the Whistler area from being a land owner with a group of partners, and also from other business interests.

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It is with the greatest of appreciation, that we would like to say Thank you to all of the caring people of Squamish, who have helped us through this most painful time in our lives. Your loving words, beautiful flowers and open re soil a arms, comforted us in our time of sorrow. To Rev. Claire derton Bowers for your comforting words, prayers and friendlikely l ship. To Father Angelo, for coming into our home to ng area pray with us, and for the prayers at Sunday's Service. To p, duck all of Jamie's very special buddies, who cared for her over the past seven years, with love, dignity & respect. This to the You will forever be in our hearts.

We will forever cherish Jamie-Lyn's last week at home. It would not have been possible without the acticed support of Dr. Doran, Dr. Schellenberg, Dr. Kindree & her high Dr. Stelzl.

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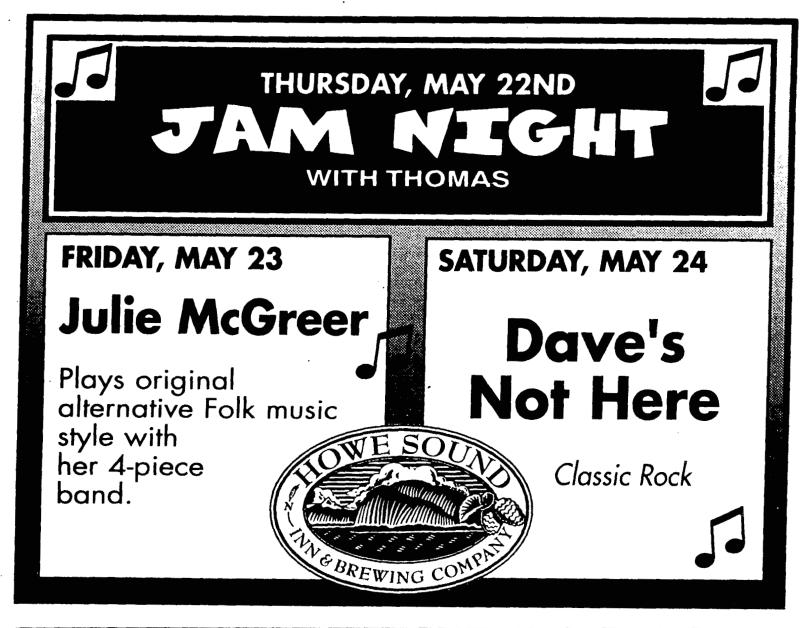
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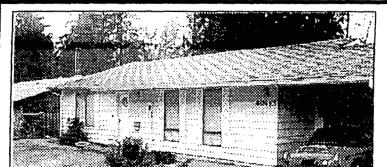
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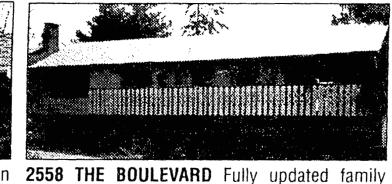




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. Kindree & her highlights of the day include a walk win outdoor scavenger hunt, a hay ride, rescue. You painting, canoeing and a silent auction of women, by the school's alumni society.

Squamish and Lower Mainland merchants have donated prizes for the auction and proceeds are to go to the NVOS bursary fund which helps disadvantaged students pay for their room and board.

Other outdoor and environmental agencies will also have information booths set up at the open house. Refreshments will be available for purchase.

Elderton said he expects as many as 1,500 people to attend the open house.

"It's a pretty family-oriented day," he said.

Visitors should not bring pets and are asked to follow the directional signs when they get to the school for parking. Drivers should avoid parking on Squamish Valley Road in front of the school.

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land bank is being organized by the mish Anti-poverty Group to match people have more garden space than they need or use with others who would like to put in a en for their families, but don't have access

veral people have made it known they ld be willing to share their garden space others rather than see it go to waste, and

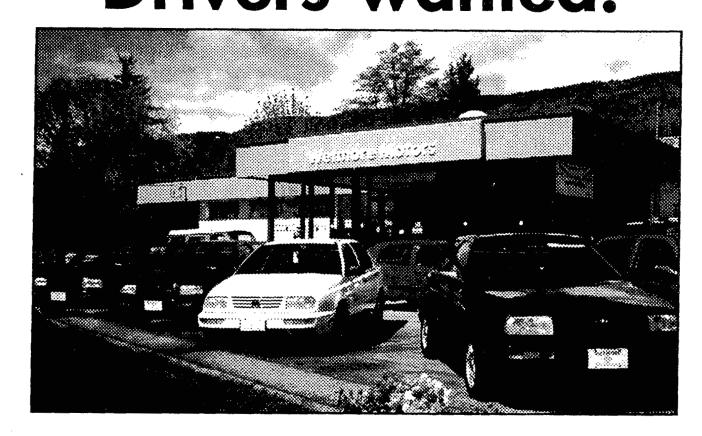
have even made their gardening tools available, as those who don't have yards or gardens seldom have the equipment. However this is not a requirement of anyone willing to share their garden space.

The plan was conceived to help low income people get through the summer and even perhaps be able to put a bit away by canning or freezing to help through the rest of the year. But it can also be used by others who live in apartments and may want to enjoy some fresh veggies they grew themselves.

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In a perfect world, all medical services would be free, and hospitals would have all the funding and all the equipment to treat our every need. But we all know, unless we have been living in a cave in the Tantalus Range, the world is less than perfect.

Federal governments are cutting back their funding to provinces, provinces are cutting back their funding to municipalities, and municipalities are either cutting staff and programs or services. For the foreseeable future, this cycle doesn't look like it will change.

As a result, community groups are having to become much more creative in how they raise money for the services we need, because the competition is fierce. The Squamish Public Library is in the middle of a major drive for funds, and there are any number of smaller demands being made on most of us seemingly all the time.

But we can't deny that the hospital and Hilltop House, which will also benefit from the drive, are critical to our comfortable lifestyle, and in many cases our lives. In a world where bad news sells, we all hear horror stories about hospitals and doctors, but somehow we never hear about the 99.9 per cent of the time we come out in a lot better shape than we go in.

Expanding treatment and services closer to home will help us all, and save money in the long run. Just about everybody in Squamish has had to use the hospital at one time or another. We often find the treatment we need, simple though it may be, is not available here. In many cases this is not because the doctors and nurses are not qualified to provide the treatment, but because the equipment needed is not available. Lions Gate in North Vancouver is the nearest alternative, and if a lengthy stay is required or several visits, the costs can add up quickly. There is also the factor that when family and friends can come and visit, most people recover more quickly.

Squamish General Hospital is the only such facility in the Sea to Sky corridor. Our population is growing rapidly, and we suspect, aging in concert with the national trend. These factors mean more services will be needed with greater frequency. The aim is not to provide heart transplants in Squamish. But it only makes sense that the simple procedures should be available.

There is also a good possibility many of us may end up at Hilltop House. At least there we have a chance to be among people we know, and still close to family and friends. Wouldn't you rather have your mom, dad or favorite aunt a few minutes down the road, rather than in North Vancouver or wherever else the first open spot comes up?

Though the foundation is going to be looking for the biggest donations from the corporate sector, every little bit helps. Over the next few weeks and months we will be providing more details of how everyone can get involved. We urge you to be as generous as possible. Your contributions will help the whole community, as well as yourselves. and beyond. In the West Vancouver-Sunshine Coast riding, six candidates are attempting to convince us they are the best suited to voice our collective concerns and solve our individual problems in Ottawa.

should take us into the year 2000

Overall, it has been a comparatively dull campaign, other than the moderator fainting during the French version of the leaders' debate. National unity has not been the factor it once was, and many of the so-called issues have either been manufactured or are extremely regional.

Liberal leader Jean Chretien has not come through as unscathed as he might have, as all the other parties have ganged up on him to some degree, while still tearing each other apart. But he hasn't done badly, and having started with a huge advantage in the polls, it is likely the Liberals will again form government, possibly with a reduced majority. It appears the real battle is for second place, and the added finances available to Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. In the last Parliament, the Bloc Quebecois was the official opposition. This drove Reform crazy. Leader Preston Manning argued the opposition couldn't be held by a party from one province when his third-place group was. only a couple of seats back and had made inroads in every province but Quebec.

This time, with a new Bloc head who doesn't have the charisma or leadership of former head Lucien Bouchard, there is a distinct possibility Manning could ascend to the throne of second place. That, too, has advantages and disadvantages.

Reform was born in the west, and has received its strongest support from the west. It has had major support in B.C., and that is not likely to change in this elecwith no representation in Quebec, little in Ontario and the Maritimes, might still be thought of as a regional party of disaffection. And with Conservative leader Jean Charest increasing in popularity, Manning can't concentrate all his efforts on the Liberals. If the Conservatives do gain in the election, the knives will start to come out for Manning.

But the fact remains Reform,

On the local scene, from the last election at least, John Reynolds of the Reform party has to be the front-runner. Reform's Herb Grubel took the riding before it was redesigned. The addition of the Sunshine Coast simply adds more Reform territory, that portion of North Islands-Powell River having been held by Reformer John Duncan.

Reynolds has experience at both the federal and provincial political levels in the past, still has a lot of friends in the riding from those days, and is a recognizable name.

But Liberal Phil Boname is also well known in parts of the riding and should give Reynolds a run. The Conservatives used to hold the riding, but current flagbearer Dave Thomas is little known outside West Van. The riding is not a hotbed of socialism federally, so the NDP's Clark Banks is in tough, as are David Grayson of the Natural Law Party and Lisa Barrett of the Green Party.

But anything can happen in an election.

Reynolds is also the only candidate so far to find his way to our office. It used to be when elections were called, newspapers were inundated with biographical material, photos and press released from all the candidates even before the election was called. This time out, with a



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relatively short campaign and the riding so spread out, three of the candidates haven't even managed to return phone calls asking for material and photos.

A couple of the parties had not even held their nomination meet ings by the time the vote was called, so setting up the campaign and getting offices organized has been a priority. Just getting to every part of the ridin is a major chore, specially for NDP stalwart Clark Banks. He lives in Powell River, so has two ferry rides and 80 kilometres of twisting highway driving just to reach Horseshoe Bay.

Much as the leaders may sway the vote, they are not running in this riding. We have to look for the best person to represent us. Other than having them knock on our doors, the best way to do that is to attend the all-candidates meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School.

Though it will only give you a brief and impersonal encounter with the candidates, and hardly provides enough time for all the policies and platforms to be outlined in depth, it will give you and idea of how the candidates present themselves, how they handle questions and perhaps criticism, and where they stand personally on a few of the issues

I urge everyone who can to attend the forum and ask questions, tough questions. The winner will be our representative for the next four years or more. You owe it to yourselves and the rest of us to make as informed a decision in the ballot booth as possible.

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Editor,

I find it offensive that a carpetbagger like Bruce Russell of the Gulf Pacific Group has used a phony letter of thanks to the Legion in last week's edition of The Chief as a means of attacking this town's legitimate concerns about proper development, and of attacking one of our democratically elected councillors.

Although the Gulf Pacific proposal was basically reasonable in its use of the land on and around the Legion site

development, commercial for · Russell's people showed less than proper concern for the neighbors, the safety of children, and most of all, traffic problems.

Dozens of traffic patterns were considered in order to help Gulf Pacific to overdevelop the property. To repeat a point in his own letter, for Russell to say there were no traffic concerns is "balderdash and he knows it."

Furthermore, Gulf Pacific showed poor judgment in its proposed mix and density of businesses. And it certainly showed poor judgment when the company threatened to sue a Mamquam parents' group which was only concerned about child safety.

And finally, they were simply outmuscled by more clever developers in Squamish Station, the industrial park and elsewhere.

For Russell to crow about his "experience and enviable track record" and then whine when he can't make his big score before his land purchase

options run out, simply points up his bad luck, or incompetence as a developer.

Business goes where it wants to go, and this time it just didn't choose Garibaldi Plaza. In a few years it probably will. Meanwhile, we should continue to uphold the highest standards for development in Squamish. We do not have to lower those standards for anyone.

Doug Morrison Squamish

Britannia residents urged to remain vigilant

Editor,

Like a lump of tissue newly discovered, some things should not be ignored. Left to fester, we are later reprimanded with: "earlier detection would have given us a better chance."

As a first generation Canadian of German heritage, I have taken the time to sit and talk to relatives in Europe. Good people, church-going, kind, and gentle folks with warm hearts and kitchens always open.

I was curious how these people could allow the brown shirt scourge to rise and proliferate unchecked. Certainly, communications were more easily controlled then, and later it would have taken more than a simple act of individual courage to deal with the "lump of tissue" they left unchecked.

Britannia, this corridor's problem child, is under siege.

We have a case of "community toothache" that is getting worse and just won't go away.

It is hard not to notice the growing brown clear cut welcoming all who head north down the hill into Britannia Beach.

Like an enlarged mole signaling cancer, the stripped hillside is a sign of deeper troubles in our

community.

Frustrated by an inability to hold the owners, CBE Ltd., to their obligation of remediating the contamination, various ministries anticipate an orphan-site scenario. Stripped of all assets, the lands are abandoned and left for the taxpayer to clean up. The proceeds from logging the hillside will go to private interests, leaving less to secure the remedial obligation.

The community of Britannia has suffered under an ever increasing intolerance of personal liberties by management staff of the creditor's receivers. What does not generate revenue or correspond with their corporate morality is suppressed, utilizing intimidation and misinformation.

With callous disregard for safety issues raised by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, retail kiosks were built without permits, generating more revenue for the creditors.

Our community hall has been hijacked and is only made available to friends of the company, while the only open and democratic community organization, the Britannia Beach Community Association, is denied access.

Our tennis courts become a company storage

junkyard for equipment that supposedly needed to be protected by gating the historic community access up the valley.

Quick to call in the RCMP for private policing yet all too slow in responding to rental repair requests, I can't shake the notion that a lump of tissue has manifested.

The most recent rental agreement revision reads like a fascist wish list. Hoping to control everything from the number of cars, boats, cats, dogs, to dictating what kind of clothes lines are permitted or who may visit, they are determined to steal the few liberties and advantages there are to living in a community already marginalized.

There is no community consultation. They do not understand that a resident is much more than a mere tenant.

Britannia has many kind and gentle folks with big hearts. We have weathered floods and other natural disasters, but we should be vigilant about this threat and make sure to attend to those 'aches and pains'. Let us not have to ask ourselves, "Why did we ignore it so long?"

Ralph C. Fulber Britannia Beach

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Letters/Opinion

Russell in 'major denial'

Editor,

When I read Bruce Russell's letter (May 13, Garibaldi Plaza failed for wrong reasons), I realized that he is still in major denial.

Spouting drivel about "small vocal minority," "artificial hurdles," and "selfcentred individuals" who were "not being factual and honorable," I doubt Russell knows the meaning of factual or honorable.

I was one of two Mamquam safety reps in attendance at a meeting in Vancouver (Feb. 14, 1996) with Russell, district staff Mike Darbyshire and four Ministry of Transporttion and Highways officials.

We listened with disbelief as Russell gave his presentation beginning with: "Not all of the PAC support the safety committee's concerns."

This was not true, as all votes taken on this issue were unanimous.

We had been told that Mr. Russell had said the same thing two days prior on Feb. 12, 1996 at a meeting with Legion members, and so we wrote to the Legion to clarify our position. Russell had his lawyer write a letter to the PAC threatening us with libel and slander as he said he did not say this. I guess someone was psychic.

It was no surprise to us that during this presentation he said he had the support of the school board.

Anticipating this, we carried with us to the meeting a letter from superintendent of schools Doug Courtice, that "Gulf Pacific does not have the support of either the board of school trustees or myself regarding the issue of not extending the overpass."

We listened as the four Ministry of Highways officials told Russell in no uncertain terms that the highway must be four-laned from Mamquam Road to Garibaldi Way, at his expense, as it was not in the five-year budget. They also said he must extend the overpass over the entrance to the mall because they would not allow him to negate the purpose of the overpass (put there at taxpayers' expense) by placing the entrance to the mall in front of it (200 or more children use it daily).

I can only wonder what Russell is up to now and hope that anyone dealing with him, authenticates for themselves everything he says.

> **Susan Hutton** Squamish

Cheap remarks no way to gain support

Editor,

I am interested in how the president of the Gulf Pacific Group hopes to gain support from the municipality and community by poking rather cheap remarks at the members of the community, by making allegations regarding "artificial hurdles", and by stating that the Ministry of Transportation and Highways is making "unreasonable demands."

I should hope that the residents who live adjacent and nearby the site (proposed in the past to be developed by Gulf Pacific) would be concerned as to how the area is to be developed.

I do not live in the near vicinity in question and I'm concerned.

Until such issues as access and egress (and all other traffic concerns) and the types of businesses and services to be offered are fully addressed to the satisfaction of the community and council, I should certainly hope that our council would hold off on arbitrarily approving just any proposal that may or may not conform to the current OCP.

Edith B. Tobe Squamish

Youthful view on the art of persuasion

By JAMES GRAHAM Grade 7, Brackendale Secondary School

Manipulation, the use of sympathy and

the support of one parent and let them convince the other, but that's hard to do. or close to being hurt. This one works Try to make the topic something that can best if the accident is mostly their fault. be used as a good thing on the side of the parent. Finally, a very risky, sly way to get what you want is to twist their words and use them at a later date, hoping they won't remember. Next, we have the use of sympathy. Sympathy is an excellent tactic, if you know how to use it properly. Once again, timing is everything. A good time is when they have broken a prior promise. For instance, when they said they'd take you somewhere but didn't. Another good time is after a beloved pet dies. This way the parents are feeling sorry for you. Sound really sad, ask for something and presto magic, you've got it.

Councillor should get the facts straight

And finally, ask after you've been hurt, This gets them feeling guilty, and they'll get you almost anything, (within reason, anyway).

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just plain nagging. Every one of these are good for getting what you want, if you know what you're doing. If you are looking for the way to use these amazing persuasive abilities, these are the ways.

For the first topic, manipulation. The key to this topic is timing. Time is everything.

A good time is early in the morning, when parents are in between sleeping and being awake. That way they're pretty groggy, and will agree to almost anything. But don't forget to first see if they're in a good or bad mood.

Another good way in this topic is to get

Coun. Meg Fellowes acts just like Don Ross. They both love

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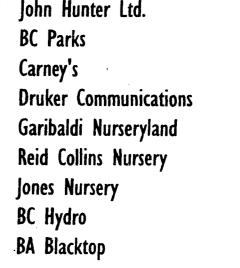
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And finally there's nagging. In my opinion, don't use nagging except in case of emergency. Nagging seems to get on parents' nerves a lot more than any other way. Nagging only works if the parent said they'd do something and haven't. It is a good way to constantly remind them in a case like this. Just remember, use nagging sparingly or else the parent will snap.

And if all else fails and one parent says no, ask the other parent. If that parent says no, then it just wasn't meant to be.



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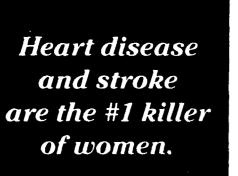
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A lot more than the airport holds if a disaster occurs in the next 10,000 years. It looks like that we have to listen to that old BS for another $2 \frac{1}{2}$ years.

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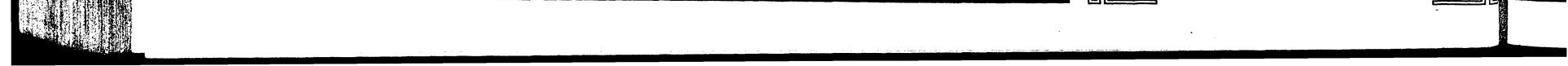
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Community News lew Legion executive aces challenging times

BY SANDI PATERSON Contributed to The Chief

t the annual general meeton May 12, Legion mems elected the following: sident - June Gardner; first - Louise Bennett; second e- Betty Adamson; secre-- Madeline Robertson; asurer - Norma Given; cutive for two year posi-- Garry Hodge and

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th Moule. Two more execve members need to be cted at the next general eting, June 16. With one ar remaining on their execve positions are: Merv ky, W. Woodridge, Colin cholson, Sandi Paterson Tracy Clairmont. ix new membership appliions were approved. It was ed that the Legion will be Kerry Wallace tries out the new aquatic wheelchair donatonsoring a booth at the ed to the quatic centre by the Diamond Head Branch, Royal de fair May 23- 25. People Canadian Legion #277. The wheelchair was presented to

o might be interested in aquatic supervisor Janet Gugins, centre, by the Legion's ning the Legion are poppy chair Madelaine Robertson and service officer Dave couraged to stop by. Watt. The \$1,925 cost of the chair came from money raised Adamson reported that through the Poppy Fund. Legion-sponsored Youth aquatic pool was officially Tea was

presented last week. He also moved that the Legion donate \$500 towards the Manitoba Flood Disaster Relief Fund. S. Paterson asked the members to join with her in giving lifetime member, Fran Hurren a standing ovation for her tremendous contribution to the Legion. B. Proudfoot reported that the Legion will be participating in Squamish's July 1 celebration and everyone is encouraged to attend. S. Paterson reported that although some developers

have shown interest in the Legion property, no written conceptual proposals have been received as yet. Meanwhile, the Legion has started a fund-raising cam-

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pular event during the uamish Days Logger orts Weekend.

Hurren moved the followdonations be made from community services fund: 00 to Howe Sound Minor Il Association; \$500 to ons Society Easter Seal mp in Squamish; \$500 to Legion Pipe Band.

Watt reported that the eelchair purchased for the

paign to improve the current operation. A jumbo June garage sale has been set for Sunday, June 22. Everyone is encouraged to help out by donating some of their tired treasures. The Ladies Auxiliary will be looking after a sumptuous baking table and everyone is also encouraged to donate their favorite baking delicacy.



SPIRIT OF SQUAMISH

Dave Wood of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club gives Squamish Public Library association chair, Muff Hackett, a few tips in preparation for the Hole-In-One Library Shoot Out scheduled for May 29 to June 1. All funds raised will go to the Squamish Public Library and the shoot out is open to the public.

Buy a bucket of 5 balls for just \$5.00 or 15 balls for \$10.00 and you just might qualify for the finals. Don't miss your chance to win a 4 wheel drive truck from Greg Gardner GM, a golf vacation in Nevada courtesy Uniglobe Castaways Travel, plus great daily prizes. Call the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club for details at 898-9691.

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BY MARY BILLY Contributed to The Chief

en per cent of all children have some kind of learning disability. Along with that often goes speech delay as well as difficulty hearing. Sometimes, what seems a small thing such as a lisp or mild stutter, means children are teased because they can't "talk right." It may seem small compared to those who have difficulty comprehending speech due to the way messages are relayed in the brain. Or even total deafness, which requires a whole special teaching protocol to come into play.

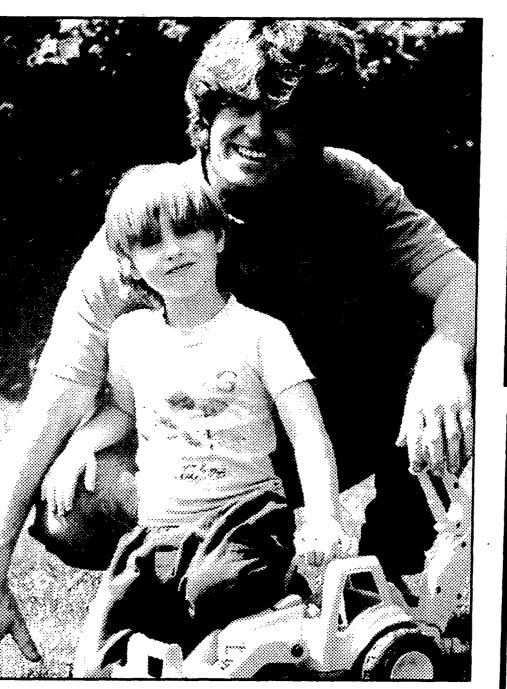
"All these children are looking for is acceptance and I sometimes get worried for him because of people's ignorance," said Katarina Gallagher, mother of Brock, 5, who is speech delayed. Her son was spoken to extremely rudely to at the recent Carnival by one of the ride operators, which she found astounding as most of his customers are children.

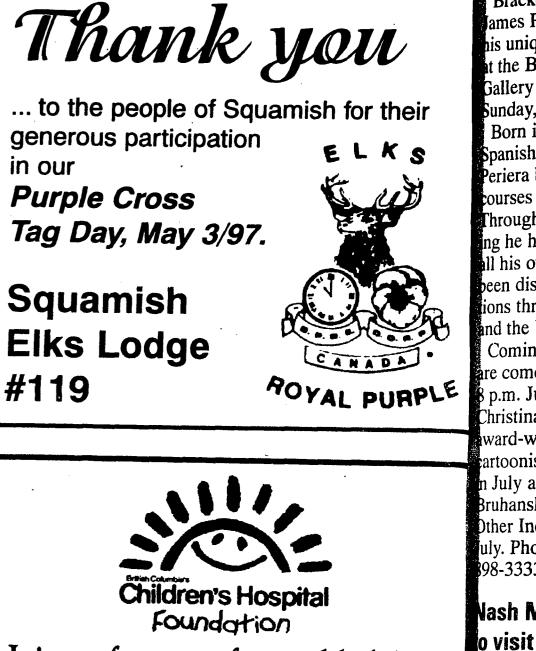
"Just because he's not talking doesn't mean he doesn't know what's going on. Speech therapy can bring a lot of these kids into the mainstream."

Gallagher couldn't praise enough the

nursery school, daycare or just a birthday party or other social gathering. Brock goes to the Happy Times Nursery School for kids who need special help.

Often with children who have delayed speech comes frustration at not being able to make themselves or their needs understood, resulting in behavior problems. Gallagher found the help she needed at Sea to Sky Community Services in a program called Getting There, which helps to understand better how to manage behavior with a child who doesn't have the words to explain himself.





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Squamish speech and language program run by Havi Neeman. She said shortly after Brock started going there, he loved it and got excited about all the fun he had. She knew she was on the right track. He enjoyed the attention and she was amazed at what he learned even in the first month. They went twice a week to the clinic run out of a house on the grounds of Hilltop House.

It's recommended that any child with delayed speech begin treatment at around age two, and Gallagher said if any parent even suspects there might be a problem, have it checked out. The earlier they know about it, the sooner they can get help. And the easier it will be for their child within the family and in dealing with the community, whether at

Gallagher also stresses how neces-

with his dad Clint. sary it is for dads to be included in

learning how best to deal with special needs kids. They should take the classes too, not just the mums. Classes can be held in the evenings so dads can attend, or it has even been suggested that there could be a special class just for dads if they would find that more comfortable.

"Sometimes it's hard for those who work all day, but the sacrifice is worth it," Gallagher said.

She also received invaluable help from Jerry Schmidt at Sea to Sky Community Services infant development program.

"The help is out there for the children and for the parents. They don't have to

BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF Brock Gallagher, 5, spends a sunny afternoon playing

> go to the city, it's all right here. We can give them the best there is. There are all kinds of books, literature and even videos that can make an incredible difference to what at first seems like an insurmountable problem." She especially recommended the video A Credo for Living.

In the meantime, Gallagher urged other parents to teach their children to be accepting and inclusive of kids with differences and disabilities of any kind, and to teach by example in their own life by not ridiculing anyone with a speech problem or any other disability.

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Your Planets... Whew! Now that Mercury is going direct again, we can get on with it. I, for one, found it particularly frustrating. Anyway, let's talk more about planets. Knowing which planet rules your sign proves useful if you want to learn more about yourself. My apologies for an extremely simplified version due to space

allowance. It's fun to learn about your planets and the many characteristics associated with them.

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Dear Diane, I have just met this guy who is several years older than I. We are really good friends, but I think it's a little more than that. Is there a future for us? Signed Wondering.

Dear Wondering, Hang on! It could grow after your birthdays. You are both clearing the way for the time being. Next year is a better time to look for more.

Dear Diane, I would like to know what the future holds for our youngest son who is handicapped. Also will my family and I stay in Squamish. We moved here two years ago. Signed, Need to know. Dear Need to Know, There is a strong sense of respon-

sibility in this incarnation. It's

karmic payback time. You may feel a forceful need to protect your son that goes beyond the norm. You are doing great job.

Incidentally, I sense that you are tuned in and this is causing you to feel unsettled. There is some uncertainty with a work situation and more opportunity for your son's welfare elsewhere. But in the long run you are happier here.



ASK YOUR PSYCHIC

Dear Diane,

I am wondering about my younger sister who died when we were kids. I'd like to know if she is with me. What do you see. Signed,

Wondering. Dear Wondering,

Our loved ones are always around us when they have passed over. Our loving thoughts of them draw them to us. Every thought and desire is cast out into the Universe. Speak to her as if she is beside you and ask to be shown a sign. She was in your life for a very important reason.

Thank you all for your letters, keep them coming.

Diane Mills is a practicing counsellor living in Garibaldi Highlands. You may send or bring letters to Diane c/o The Chief. Please include your question and relevant birthdates whenever possible. This column will be published every week.



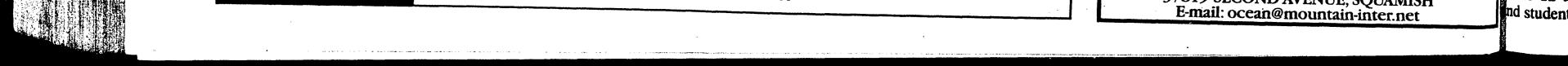
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Polo's feature film to showcase corridor talent

THE CHIEF

Valley Voice

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN The Chief

s you may have guessed, a new feature-length movie called Squamish Squamish is all about this corridor community. The movie, currently in its pre-production stage, is locally produced, directed and acted. And producer-director Adriane Polo wants to make sure most of the crew are also from Squamish for this grassroots production.

"This is our opportunity to show we have the local talent," says Polo. "We wanted to give locals a chance to try out the roles."

The film, set in Squamish, is a lyrical story about two young women searching for meaning in their lives. It's a journey of selfdiscovery, not on the mountaintops in Nepal, but amidst the mountainous beauty of Squamish.

Jaima, played by Kenya Anderson, drives back to her hometown of Squamish and searches for her friend Jazz, who is played by Samantha Sewell of Whistler. Jaima runs into Jazz in a bar where they shock the locals with their bizarre sense of humor. The reunited friends talk about their fears and are on the borderline of bitterness for having reached their age without having direction in their lives. As the story unfolds, Jaima clashes with an old lover who opens new wounds and Jazz rebels against a domineering father. Marissa, a native elder woman who had not yet been cast by press time Monday, inspires the two main female characters and offers them guidance. Jaima and Jazz find the direction they had been looking for and begin to work towards their goals, but two men they meet try to sabotage the women's dreams. "Jaima and Jazz discover that their roots will never be disentangled from the breathtaking and mystical landscape of their home town," says Polo. Polo says Anderson, of Mountain FM fame, has a lot of natural skill as an actor. "Kenya brings tremendous energy and raw talent to her character," she says. "She is a natural and a joy to be around." Polo says Sewell wishes to pursue acting as a full-time career and she has "the look" to do it. "Samantha has a star quality about her," she says. "She is very talented, committed and dedicated to her craft." Other characters in the film include Bill, played by Mark Higman of Squamish, who is Jaima's ex-husband. Polo says since Higman decided in January to pursue an acting career, he has been noticed by talent agents in Vancouver and has recently acted in the new series Stargate. "Mark Higman is our discovery," says Polo. The character Mikey, played by Mike Poustie of Whistler, is a conceited, self-centred wanna-be actor who has an affair with Jaima. Poustie was last seen in the role of Ben in the Between Shifts Theatre production of Leaving Home. "Mike has the right look," says Polo. Other characters, including the supporting roles of Quinn, Jazz's controlling father, and Chara, Jazz's refined but repressed mother, have not yet been cast. All actors for the film were chosen by casting director Michelle Heighes. The film will be shot over a period of about three weeks in June. Polo says she is still looking for investors or groups of individuals to purchase \$1,000 units to help pay for the film. The total budget is \$386,000 and Polo says she's hoping to get about \$20,000 from the local community. "I want to say that this was not only locally-produced but was also financed partly by the community," she says.



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ADRIANE POLO/THE CHIEF

Samantha Sewell, left, as Jazz and Kenya Anderson as Jaima rehearse a scene from the movie Squamish Squamish which will be filmed here in in June.

Between Shifts wins scene development award

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN The Chief

They did not win the best overall production award during Theatre B.C.'s recent North Shore Zone Festival of Plays, but Between Shifts Theatre actors are going to the annual mainstage in Kelowna anyway.

The Squamish-based theatre company won a scene development award for its performance of Noel Coward's play Private Lives during the festival on May 9 at the Presentation House Arts Centre in North Vancouver.

Kathy Daniels of Between Shifts said the company

tied with Deep Cove Stage's production of Death and the Maiden for the award. Both companies will go to the mainstage to work with a professional theatre director for three days on their plays. They will not be competing in the festival which will be held July 5-12.

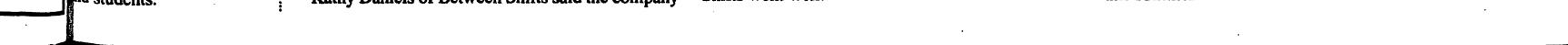
"It's an opportunity to learn," said Daniels. "We were all hoping we could get involved in the main-stage."

Daniels was nominated for best female actor for her portrayal of a 1930s socialite named Amanda, but the award went to Nancy Ebert of Deep Cove Stage. She said the overall performance by Between Shifts went well. "People gave us lots of pats on the back," she said. "The other plays competing were of great caliber."

Daniels said the North Shore festival was well attended and each year it seems to grow in popularity. She said Between Shifts members are looking forward to participating in the festival in upcoming years.

"We would like to do a Canadian play next year," she said.

The best overall production and zone festival winner, Theatre West Van's performance of Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park, will represent the North Shore zone at the mainstage in Kelowna later this summer.



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Darts & Daffodils Fun is not always harmless

Darts to the people who were throwing water balloons at passing cars. You just about caused an accident, and it was not harmless fun. If you had talked to me when I stopped and called you, a bigger problem could have been avoided.

Many daffodils and thanks to the young lad who gave me his bicycle to do minor repairs and then donate to another less fortunate boy. Thanks, Jarret, I will do just that.

A bouquet of daffodils to Roger Bird for taking the time to videotape the tykes spring hockey game. They absolutely loved it. Daffodils to John from Sports Source, Blue Line Sports and Top Hat Pizza for the donated prizes. Pizza night was great fun.

A community full of daffodils to Sarah Webb and Brooke Smith for their informative and enlightening articles in the Kaleidoscopes column. As a teacher in Squamish, it is great knowing we have some extremely wise and insightful teens in this community. We are all guilty of focusing too strongly on the negative

things we see in our youth. As Brooke Smith said, "Open your eyes and you'll begin to see how much good, worth and energy is contained in the youth population. J. M.

Kevin, it has been fun. Hope your new employer appreciates your half-baked ideas. We certainly did. Don't be a stranger. The ed. department.

Daffodils to the Elks Club for their donation for the purchase of a new crib for our daycare. Thank you from the Howe Sound Infant Toddler Daycare.

A grain bag full of daffodils to Bosley's Pet Store for donating the overall grand prize to the Squamish Valley Equestrian Association's western show. Happy trails.

Paul for all your help and TLC while I was ill the past month. Love to each of you. Trudy.

A crib full of daffodils to Grandma, Pop, Kevin and Melanie for taking such good care of me at a moment's notice when my little sister Chelsey decided to finally come. Mommy and Daddy are glad to have such wonderful people in their lives. Thanks also to all our friends for the casserole, gifts and prayers. All were much appreciated. With lots of love, Jesse, Wayne and Heather.

> A wheelbarrow full of daffodils and thank you for the memorial service held at Valleycliffe Elementary School, and for naming the park after Brandy. She loved everyone, friends and school. Most of all she loved life. Thank you for the love and support of her friends and their parents, teachers and principal at Valleycliffe. Love, the Urdea family.

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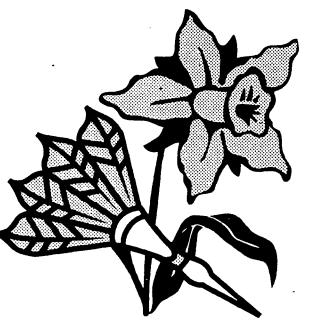
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Want to say thanks and make sure everyone knows why? Or maybe offer a little constructive criticism without confrontation? Perhaps you have just been the victim of a random act of kindness?

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A stall full of daffodils to the gang at Little Fillies for surprising us with a great foal shower. Karin, John, Bubbles and Jubi.

A spring garden full of daffodils to Margie, Judi, Laura and

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Weight loss attempts pose a huge risk to our well-being

By DANIA MATIATION Contributed to The Chief

Many people who do not need to lose weight are trying to. On the other hand, most who do need to lose are not succeeding – for long.

The lack of success in weight loss attempts poses a huge risk to our health and psychological well-being. Never mind the fact that it has created big time business for products and services.

Nutritionists and dietitians know that dieting doesn't work. Focusing on food and losing weight for its own sake leads to an obsession with food.

The top 10 reasons to give up dieting: • Diets don't work. Even when we lose weight we usually gain it back.

• Diets are expensive. If we didn't buy special diet products, we could buy new clothes and improve our outlook.

• Diets are boring. People on diets talk about food and practically nothing else.

• Diets don't necessarily improve health. Like the weight loss, health improvement is temporary. It can cause health problems.

• Diets don't make us beautiful. Few of us will ever look like fashion models. We don't have to be thin to be attractive.

• Diets are not sexy. Feeling healthy makes us look our best.

• Diets can turn into eating disorders. The obsession to be thin can lead to anorexia, bulimia or compulsive, dysfunctional eating.

• Diets can make us afraid of food. Food nourishes and comforts us and gives pleasure. Dieting can deprive us of all the positive things about food.

• Diets can rob us of energy. If we want to lead a full and active life, we need excellent nutrition.

The best reason to give up dieting:

• Learning to love and accept ourselves just as we are will give us self-confidence, better health and a sense of wellbeing what will last a lifetime.

Dania Matiation, community nutritionist with the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, acknowledges the Council on Size and Weight Discrimination in this column.

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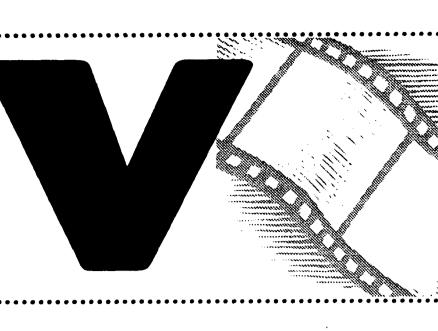




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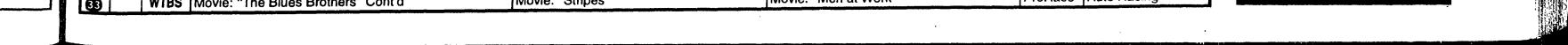
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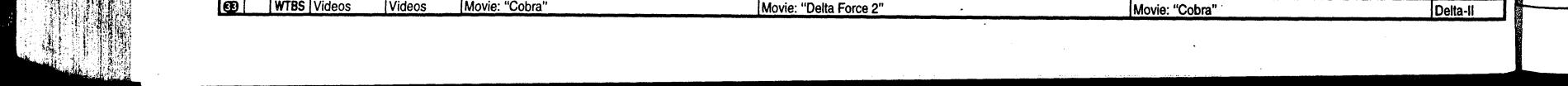


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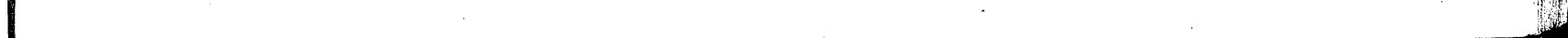
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Trade fair promises to be the best ever

Everyone is welcome to attend a federal all-candidates meeting tomorrow, (Wednesday) May 21 7 p.m. at the Howe Sound Secondary School community theatre. This meeting is sponsored by the Squamish Chief, Squamish Community Cable 10, Mountain FM, Revolution Sound and the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce. Proceedings will be taped for broadcast on Community Cable 10.

The count down is on, just three more days until the Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair, which will take over the Brennan Park Leisure Center this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce is thrilled to be recognized as the largest chamber sponsored trade show in the province.

This year, without a doubt, will be the most spectacular ever. In addition to the usual deals on products and services from all sectors from tourism to industry, manufacturing to retail, home improvements to real estate, vehicles, community services, health and beauty and much, much more, Forest Renewal B.C. is funding a Value Added Wood Forum which will run in conjunction with the trade fair.

On the floor there will be 1,200 square feet of space showcasing local value added wood



FILE PHOTO/THE CHIEF **Theme costumes** have long been a favorite part of the trade fair. This year's theme is TV sitcoms.

businesses. In the mezzanine (upstairs above the arena), educational and information sessions will be offered throughout the hours of the trade fair. Please refer to the program inserted in this edition of The Chief. Because the entire forum is funded by FRBC, there is no admission charge.

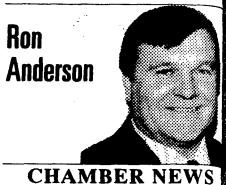
Orca Bay Entertainment will have a huge presence, in fact there will be a 25-foor Super Griz on top of the leisure center. The brand new Orca Bay community information kiosk will be on display in the Vancouver Grizzlies Spirit booth. Wear your Grizzlies team colors to the trade fair and be eligible to win a Big Country jersey. The Aritzia Grizzlies Extreme Dance Team will be performing on stage at 7 p.m. on Friday night. The community cruiser will be parked out front as well.

On Saturday from noon-6 p.m., Sea to Sky Stables will be offering wagon rides. All proceeds to the Squamish Food Bank.

The song written for Squamish by Rob Gillis, "From the Sea to the Sky to You," will be played during the weekend. Cassettes of the song will be on sale at the door. Cost is \$2.99.

As you enter the trade fair, you will be greeted by an art display, "May is Child Care Month," which has been coordinated by Jane Balance of the Sea to Sky Supported Childcare Committee.

The 1997 contestants for the Miss Squamish Youth Ambassador pageant will be taking turns in the dunk tank to raise money for their travel fund. There will be entertainment showcasing local talent throughout the weekend on stage in the auditorium.



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everyone, "vegetarians and carnivours." Mountain FM and the Squamish Chief willb on location.

The first 50 people (18 and older) to enter trade fair on opening night can take part in judging for the Best Booth and Best Exhibitors awards. All judges names wil be enter to win a two-night stay at the Blackcomb Lodge in Whistler. Aside from this prize, there will be more than 50 more draw prizes to enter.

If you are a business and would like to rent a booth in the trade fair there are still a few left. Call 892-9244 to make arrangements.

Congratulations to everyone who participated in the Pitch In Week community cleanup campaign.

Let's all pitch in everyday of the year to ensure our community remains a clean place in which to live.

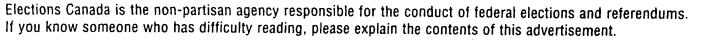
Advance polls

If you can't vote on election day, Monday, June 2, you may vote at the advance polls. The advance polls will be open on Friday, May 23, Saturday, May 24, and Monday, May 26, from noon to 8:00 p.m. See your Confirmation of Registration notice for the address where you can vote. If your name is not yet on the voters list, you can still register and vote at the advance polls or on polling day. Remember to bring identification that shows your name, address and signature.

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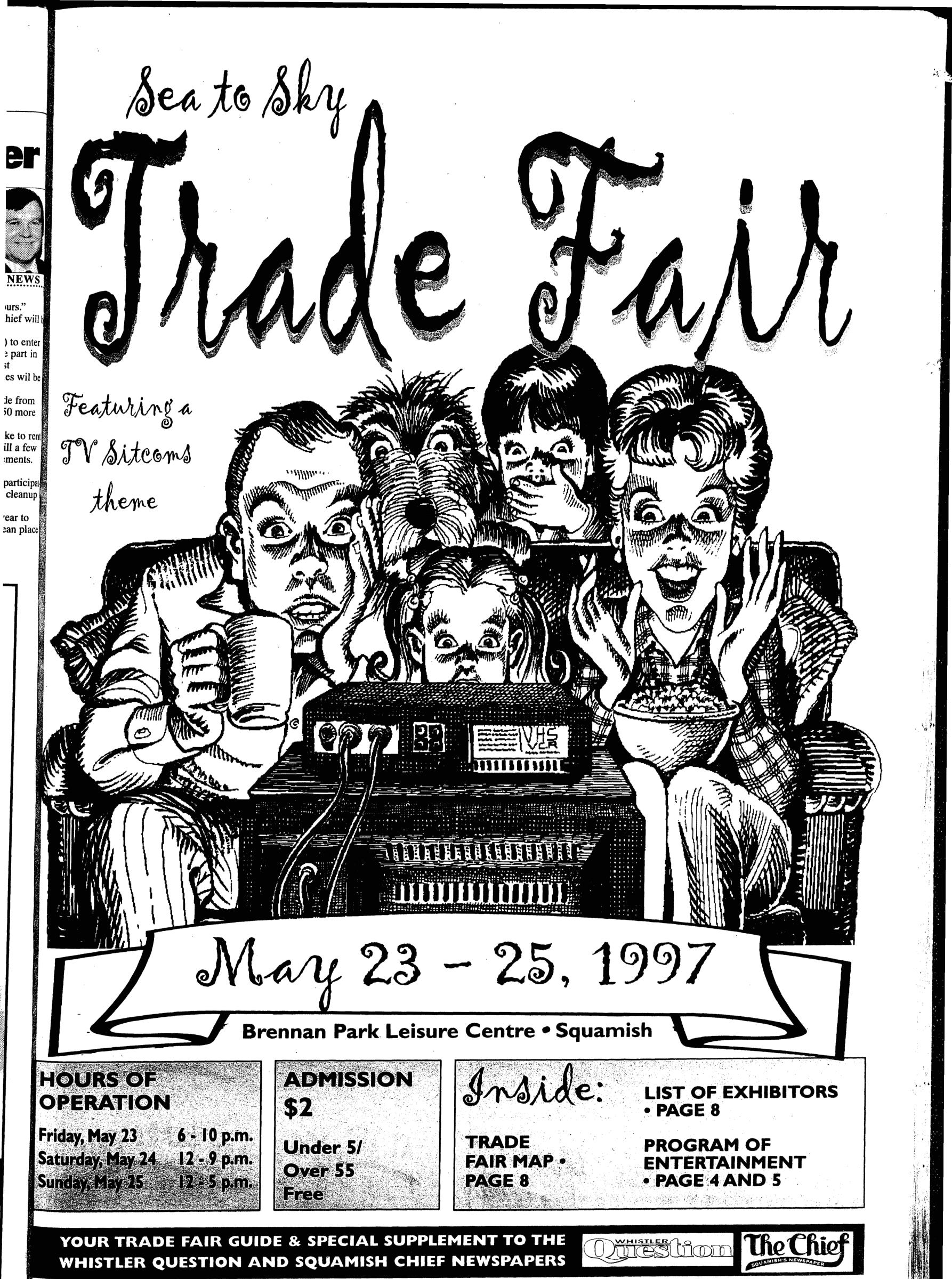


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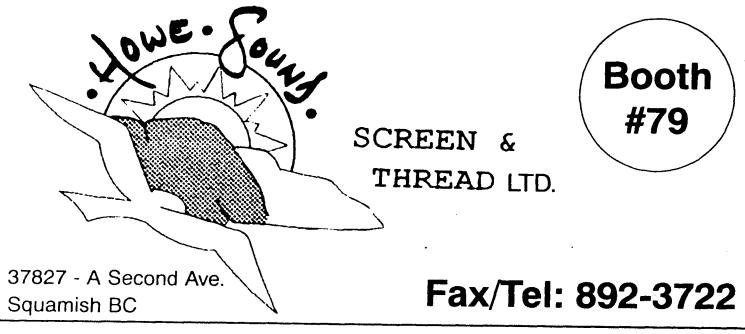






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Other features include the Miss Squamish Youth Ambassador Dunk Tank, Sea to Sky Stables Wagon Rides (all proceeds to the Squamish Food Bank), Food Fair with something to suit everyone's taste, full schedule of Entertainment showcasing local talent, largest variety of exhibitors ever, May is Child Care Month display...and lots more!



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My thanks to everyone involved in making the annual Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair truly a community event.

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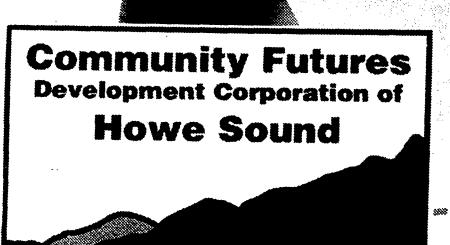
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Networking Associations

- 7 7:30 pm Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests - Cheryle Bass
- 7:30 8 pm B.C. Log Builders Association
- 8 8:30 pm Independent Lumber Remanufactures Association - Jim Fraser

Saturday, May 24

Financing/Marketing/Exporting

1:00 pm Business Development Bank of Canada - business planning 2:00 pm B.C. Wood Specialties - marketing 3:00 pm Industry Canada - government programs for small businesses - Keith McKellar 4:00 pm Trade Works International - exporting market in Japan - Richard Poliquin Access to Wood 4:30 - 5 pm Ministry of Forests Small Business Enterprise Program/Small Scale Salvage Program - Julian Grybowski

Sunday, May 25

Funding Opportunities

12:30 - 12:45 pm Forestry Community Business Program - Jeff Dawson 12:45 - 1:15 pm Business Development Bank of Canada 1:15 - 2 pm Forest Renewal B.C. Value Added - present & future funding **Educational Opportunities** UBC Center for advanced wood processing - Christine Forget 2 - 2:45 pm Abbotsford Skills Center - Peter Vogt 2:45 - 3:30 pm 3:30 - 4:15 pm B.C. Wood Specialities Group

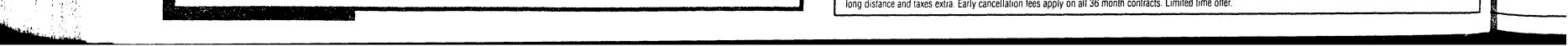


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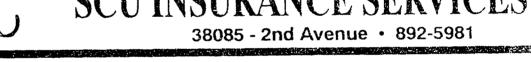
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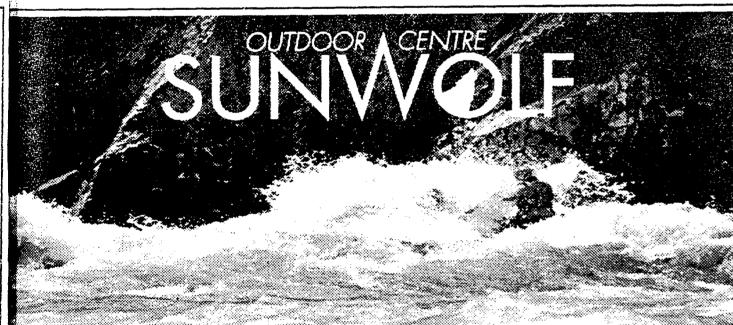
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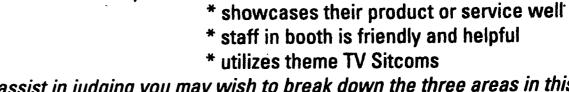
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To assist in judging you may wish to break down the three areas in this category and assign points to a maximum of 20 e.g.: showcases product 20 points, service 20 points theme 20 points.

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Must be 18 years of age or older to judge please.

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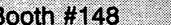
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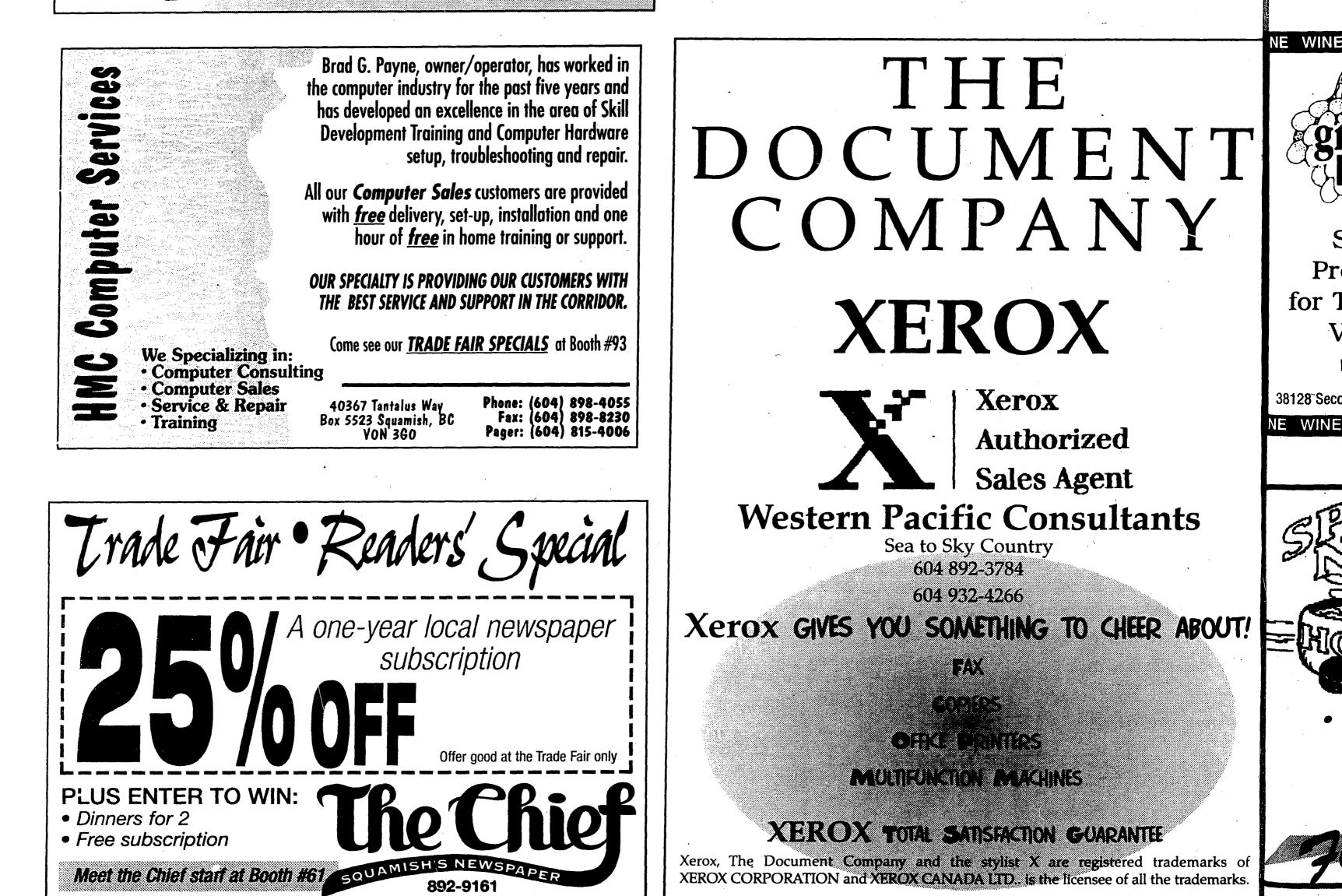
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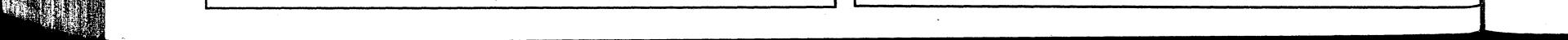
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ha theme of TV Sitcoms, exhibitors will set up their booths to display their goods and ser-****** s to residents and visitors. Many will be in costume in keeping with the theme. The first 50 ple over the age of 18 who attend the trade fair when the doors open at 6 p.m. Friday night **BOOTH** # be invited to judge the Best Booth-Exhibitor and Best Costume awards. Vancouver Grizzlies Spirit Booth is a welcome addition this year, and visitors will be ressed with the huge inflatable Super Grizz on the roof of the leisure centre. Wear your couver Grizzlies basketball team clothing and enter a chance to win a Brian (Big Country) ves jersey at the spirit booth. (You don't have to be seven feet tall to wear a Big Country ey.) The Aritzia Grizzlies' Dance Team will be performing at 8 p.m. opening night. will be the 14th annual fair, which began much more modestly. Within six years it had wn to take over the entire leisure centre, including the auditorium, where an exciting prom of entertainment is planned. A variety of food and beverage booths give visitors an ortunity to take a break, rebuild their energy, and enjoy some of the great talent. to Sky Stables is offering wagon rides this year around the leisure centre area, with prods going to the Squamish Food Bank. TV SITCOMS'

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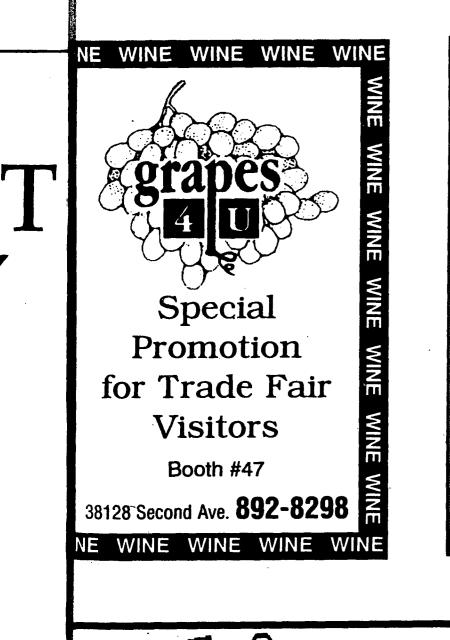
New on the agenda this year is the value added wood forum. A total of 15 booths have been assigned in the trade show area to showcase existing value added wood products businesses located within the corridor. Education seminars will be running throughout the trade fair to provide instruction to those interested in developing their own opportunities in the value added wood industry.

This aspect of the trade fair is sponsored by Forest Renewal B.C., the District of Squamish, the Forestry Community coordinator's office and the chamber.

For all exhibitors, the trade fair is an excellent opportunity to showcase the vast array of goods and services available right here in the corridor. Many of the booths offer draws for exciting prizes, and there are many outstanding door prizes to be won over the course of the fair. Some exhibitors also use the trade fair to attract new members, or simply make visitors aware of the kinds of activities available in Squamish. With a federal election called for June 2, no doubt candidates in this riding will be shaking hands and trying to win new supporters at the trade fair.

In addition to finding out what is available in the corridor, the trade fair gives business owners and operators a chance to compare notes with each other, mixing business with pleasure. Doors open Friday at 6 p.m., and the fair runs on Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday





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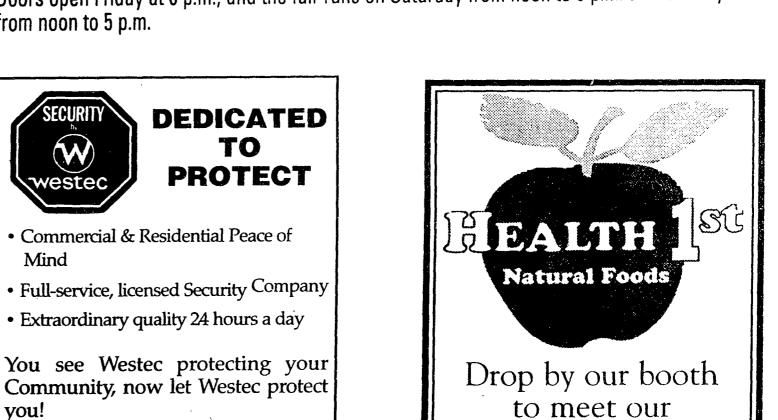
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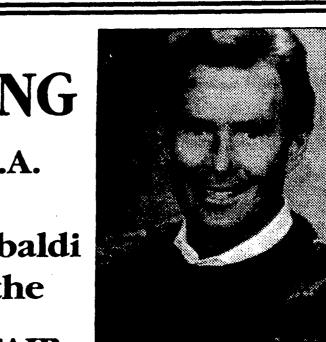


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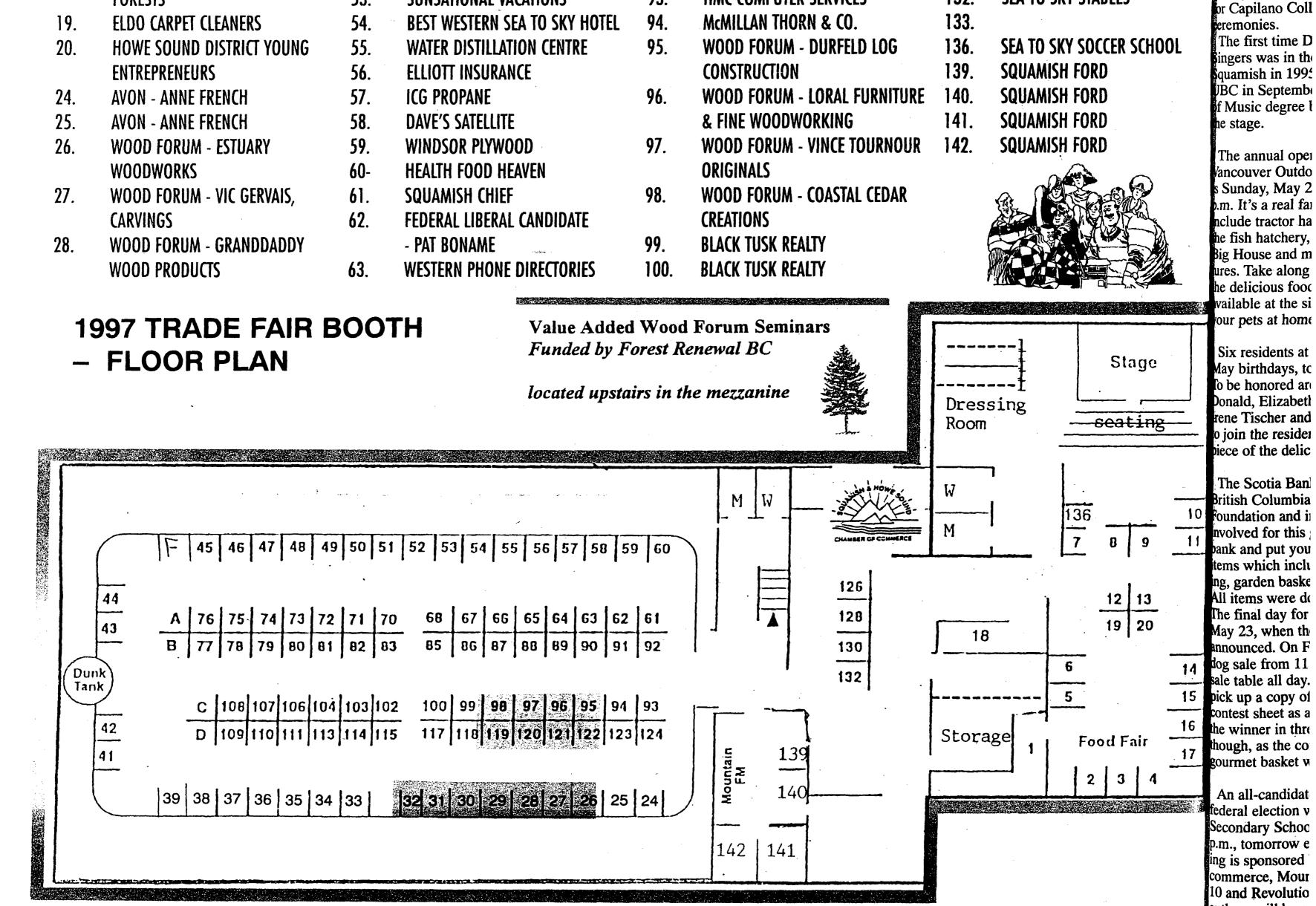
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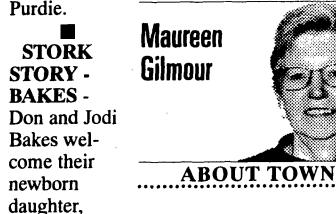
VATER CO. Burana in the Orpheum Theatre. She has ne as backup singer to the rock group br Capilano College graduating and award eremonies. The first time Dorosh saw the Capilano CHOOL ingers was in the United Church in quamish in 1995. She will continue on to JBC in September in pursuit of a Bachelor f Music degree before seeking a career on ne stage.



Laura Dorosh singing career grows

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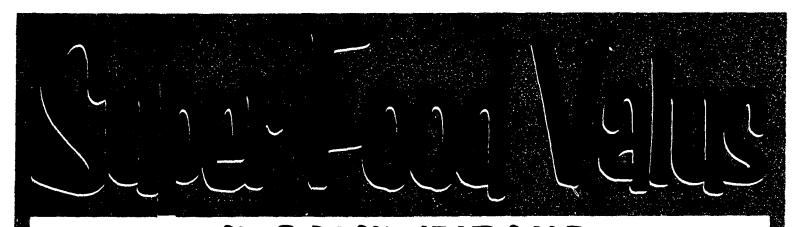
erts. She also performed Carl Orff's Carmina hade two recordings – one with the choir and Velcome to Grade Three, and has been asked b sing the national anthem on four occasions



Ileah Jacqueline, born May 2 in Squamish General Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 9 1/2 oz. This is a new baby sister for Hadden. The proud grandparents are Joyce and Jim Cunningham of Castlegar and Norm and Ev Bakes of Mississauga, Ontario. The parents express thanks to Dr. Stelzl and the nursing

staff at SGH.

The 14th annual Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair opens its doors this weekend at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Doors open Friday, May 23 at 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., on Saturday from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. As the theme this year is TV Sitcoms there's bound to be some great booths and outfits. Something new this year will be Forest Renewal B.C.'s wood forum and local value added wood products display in the mezzanine. Admission to the Fair is \$2 with free admission going to those kids under five years and residents over 55 years. The '97 HSSS grad class will be looking after the parking during the weekend. There will be lots to see and do and good food will be available. Sea to Sky Stables will offer wagon rides on Saturday. All proceeds will go to the Squamish Food Bank.



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The annual open house at the North ancouver Outdoor School in Paradise Valley Sunday, May 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 m. It's a real family day and activities nclude tractor hayrides, farm tours, visits to he fish hatchery, farm lab and Coast Salish Big House and many more interesting advenures. Take along a picnic lunch or tuck into he delicious food and cold refreshments vailable at the site. You are asked to leave our pets at home for this family outing.

Six residents at Hilltop House will celebrate May birthdays, tomorrow, May 21 at 2 p.m. to be honored are: Cherry Whitaker, Mary Donald, Elizabeth Hansen, Viola Simpson, rene Tischer and Bud Zorn. You are invited o join the residents for coffee, tea and a nece of the delicious birthday cake.

The Scotia Bank is raising funds for the British Columbia Children's Hospital 10 Foundation and invites everyone to get nvolved for this great cause. Drop by the ank and put your bid in on the silent auction tems which include a river rafting trip, golfng, garden basket items and gift certificates. All items were donated by local merchants. The final day for the fund-raising is Friday, May 23, when the auction winners will be nnounced. On Friday there will also be a hot 14 dog sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a bake sale table all day. Youngsters are invited to 15 pick up a copy of the teddy bear coloring contest sheet as a T-shirt will be awarded to the winner in three age categories. Hurry though, as the contest deadline is May 23. A sourmet basket will go to the raffle winner.

An all-candidates meeting for the upcoming federal election will be held in Howe Sound Secondary School's community theatre at 7 p.m., tomorrow evening, May 21. The meeting is sponsored by The Chief, chamber of commerce, Mountain FM, Community Cable 10 and Revolution Sound. Our national

A craft and rummage sale will be held in the Totem Hall on Saturday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

After a successful showing of Madam Rose on Whistler Cable 6 on April 18, the Chilliwack Cogeco Cable system picked it up and premiered it on April 27, with an encore performance on May 1. Station manager Bruce Atkinson called the Squamish-produced sitcom "award winning material."

Howe Sound Secondary School is presenting the play Skin in the HSSS theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27-28 at 7 p.m. each night. I don't know anything about the play, but I hope to have more information next week. Past presentations by the highschool students have been excellent and I'm sure this will be no exception. Tickets at the door are \$3 for seniors and children under 12 and \$4 for adults and students.

On Saturday, May 31, the Brennan Park Leisure Centre has two quite different workshops planned. Ayurveda for Better Health will acquaint you with the unique approach to health and healing that originated in India thousands of years ago. Qi Gong emphasizes stretching and toning. Both workshops will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the cost for each is \$40. For more information call 898-3604 or register at the leisure centre.

The producers of Squamish Squamish, the movie, have issued a final call for crew for the upcoming feature-length movie to be produced here next month. Anyone interested please call Adriane at 898-5930 for more information.

To register for Women's Studies at the Howe Sound Women's Centre at 38132 Second Avenue, or for more information, call facilitator Mary Billy at 892-5723 anytime, or the women's centre at 892-5748 weekdays between noon and 4 p.m. The eight weekly sessions begin tonight, May 20, and/or Wednesday morning, May 21. Once a minimum of five are registered, drop-ins are wel-



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Community News Strawberries regaining their long lost flavor

rawberries rank with the divine. Why else would literary wits speak of strawberries and God in one breath? From William Butler's "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did," to my Ogden Nash favorite "But only le Bon Dieu can coin a fraise." Considering this heavenly partnership, the arrogance of scientific meddling to create an improved strawberry must surely have offended even atheists.

Many of us probably recall the scandalous commercial strawberries of the '80s — huge, carmine red and utterly tasteless. So much promise and no delivery. Commercial technology cynically believed consumers would buy those miserable berries simply because they looked

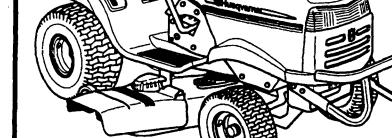
beautiful. From past experience with other genetically manipulated fruits they should have been right. However, the food industry had unwittingly toyed with a highly evocative food. This little heart shaped

and strawberries to the Cathie wine. Cover Price and let steep several hours or overnight in the fridge. Before serv-

ing, juice the remaining one

and one half oranges. Stir the orange and lemon juice into the wine mixture. Taste for balance of flavors. Adjust if necessary. Serve from a pitcher or punch bowl. Add the ice and soda. You may not want to use the full litre of soda water. Taste to judge. To keep all the sparkle in the drink, pour into tall glasses over ice and dilute each serving with soda water. There's only one way to improve upon fresh berries and whipped cream — and that's a topping of rich sabayon. The Italians call this frothy custard "zabaglione" and serve it alone and warm. I prefer it chilled, folded into whipped cream and served over fresh strawberries. Zabaglione is traditionally flavored with marsala.





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berry came close to perfection in flavor. It was hardly surprising a well deserved backlash of widespread skepticism about food technology was unleashed.

And it worked. Notice, 10 years later, even the advance crop of imported berries have some flavor. Our Fraser Valley farms now advertise berries by named variety, enticing customers with the promise of old-fashioned flavor. This was a rare triumph of taste over commercial appeal.

Strawberries put a new spin on sangria, the perfect summer drink. Sangria is a refreshing punch made from red wine (usually Spanish, but any fruity, dry red will do), fresh fruit and brandy, fizzed with sparkling water. There are infinite variations.

Strawberry Sangria

1 — 750 ml bottle dry red wine

1/2 cup sugar

1 — 50 ml (miniature bottle size) brandy (or 3 Tbsp.)

1 --- 50 ml bottle Grand Marnier (or 3 Tbsp. orange liqueur)

- 2 cups fresh sliced strawberries 2 oranges
- juice of a large lemon about 3-4 Tbsp. 1 litre chilled soda water

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In a large glass jug, stir together the wine and sugar. Add the brandy and Grand Marnier. Stir to dissolve sugar. Thinly slice one half of an orange. Add the orange slices

However, any sweet wine or fruit-flavored liqueur or brandy may be used. California's Quady Winery makes a lovely dessert wine from Orange Muscat, called Essencia (about \$26 a bottle or \$15 for a half bottle).

Lusciously sweet, Essencia has a distinctly orange flavor and a citrusy zing that cuts through the richness. The hint of orange is marvelous with strawberries.

Chilled Essencia Sabayon with Strawberries

4 large egg yolks 1/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup Essencia or other sweet dessert

wine

1/3 cup chilled whipping cream about 2 cups sliced fresh strawberries, lightly sugared

Whisk the egg yolks and sugar in the top of a double boiler. Whisk in the Essencia and set over, not in, a pan of barely simmering water. Whisk constantly for about 10 minutes. The sabayon is ready when thick and puffed up, and holds its shape when mounded up in a spoon. There should be no wine left in the bottom of the pan. Cool, then cover and chill until cold.

Whip the cream until soft peaks form. Fold into the chilled sabayon. Divide the berries among 4 serving bowls. Top each with a dollop of sabayon. Serve this dessert with a glass of chilled Muscat dessert wine.

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3. Nova Scotia's Alexa McDonough & her NDP?

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4. Canada's Preston Manning - who believes all Canadians should be treated equally?

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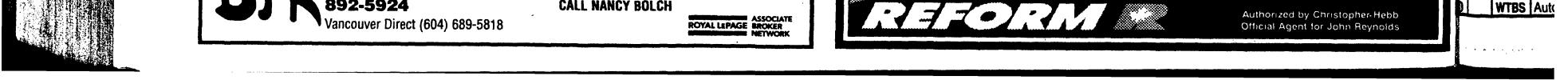
See & Hear John: Wed. May 21st, 7:00 PM, at the All Candidates Meeting, Howe Sound Community Theatre

Meet John: Fri. May 23rd, 6 - 10 PM, Reform Party of Canada Booth, Sea-to-Sky Trade Fair

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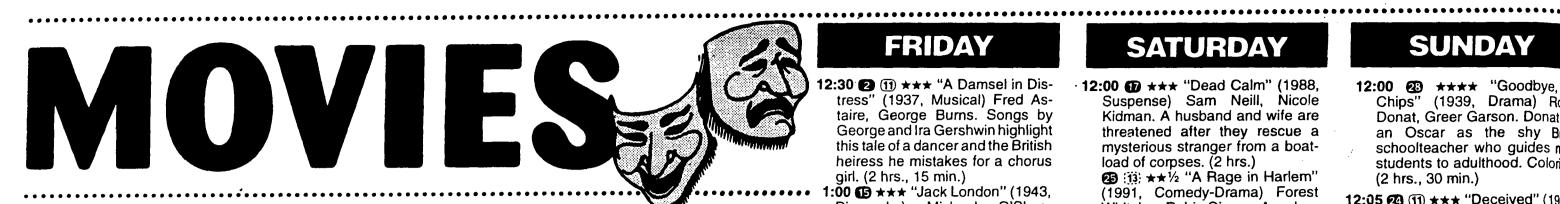


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9:00 23 (11) *** "Under Siege"

(1992, Adventure) (PA) Steven

Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones. A

Navy SEAL, temporarily assigned

to the galley, defends a nuclear-

armed battleship from psycho-

pathic hijackers. (In Stereo) III (2

(1965, Comedy) Cary Grant,

Leslie Caron. A World War II drifter

in the South Seas is besieged by a

perky French schoolteacher and

her lively female students. (2 hrs.,

1:00 😰 ★ "Dead Funny" (1995)

McCarthy. A woman finds her

boyfriend skewered on the kitchen

Comedy) The Fat Boys, Ralph

Bellamy. An elderly millionaire's

greedy nephew hires three bum-

bling nursing home orderlies to

drive the old man to his grave. (2)

12:30 2 1 ***1/2 "The Firemen's

Ball" (1968, Comedy) Jan Vostrcil,

Josef Sebanek. Plans to honor

their 86-year-old chief at a special

ball go awry for a group of well-

firemen. (Subtitled) (1 hr., 45 min.)

THURSDAY

6:00 22 *** "Bottle Rocket" (1996)

Owen C. Wilson, Luke Wilson.

Three dim Texans embark on an

ill-fated career in crime. (In Stereo)

2:05 (3) ★ ★ 1/2 "Delta Force 2" (1990,

Adventure) Chuck Norris, Billy

Drago. An American colonel and

his elite Marine unit head south to

bring a sadistic Latino drug czar to

'R' @ (1 hr., 35 min.)

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12:00 🗊 *1/2 "Disorderlies" (1987,

Elizabeth Pena,

table. 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)

10:35 (E) ***1/2 "Father Goose"

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TUESDAY

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- 6:00 12 **1/2 "Camilla" (1994) Jessica Tandy, Bridget Fonda. A former violinist and a young musician take a road trip. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' @ (1 hr., 35 min.)
- 7:35 1 ** "The Adventures of Huck Finn" (1993, Adventure) Elijah Wood, Courtney B. Vance. Time Approximate. Based on Mark Twain's novel A boy and a runaway slave find friendship and adventure rafting on the Mississippi. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 (12) ** 1/2 "Murder: By Reason of Insanity" (1985, Drama) Candice Bergen, Jurgen Prochnow. A woman fears for her life when her husband's emotional instability manifests itself in increasingly violent ways. (2 hrs.) 3 "Shootfighter 2" (1996) Bolo Yeung, William Zabka. Free-lance warriors are recruited for a mission of revenge. 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)
- 8:45 2 (6) ** "Le Ciel de Paris" (1991, Drame) Sandrine Bonnaire, Marc Fourastier. L'apparition d'un jeune homme dans la vie d'un couple change leur vie dans tous les sens et le trio devient inséparable. (1 hr., 50 min.)
- 9:00 23 (11) "True Women" (1997, Drama) (Part 2 of 2) Dana Delany, Annabeth Gish. Premiere. Phemie and Georgia are reunited, but find deep differences between them; a Union officer attacks Georgia. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 19 *1/2 "Silent Hunter" (1994) Miles O'Keeffe, Fred Williamson. A man pursues murderous thieves through an icy wilderness. (In Stereo) 'R' III (1 hr., 37 min.)
- 9:35 3 ** 1/2 "Legend" (1985, Fantasy) Tom Cruise, Mia Sara. In a land where beauty is preserved by innocence, two young people become ensnared in the battle between good and evil. (2 hrs.) 11:15 29 ** "Sudden Death" (1995) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Powers Boothe. A fire marshal races to save his daughter from terrorists. (In Stereo) 'R' III (1 hr., 50 min.) 11:35 ⊞ ★★ "The Return of Swamp Thing" (1989, Fantasy) Louis Jourdan, Heather Locklear. The evil Arcane's stepdaughter helps the muck-monster defeat the madman before he can unleash his genetic mutations. (1 hr., 50 min.)

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THURSDAY

11:45 19 ** "Bodily Harm" (1995) Linda Fiorentino, Daniel Baldwin. A police detective's former lover may be a murderer. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 31 min.)

12:00 10 *** "Fearless" (1993. Drama) Jeff Bridges, Isabella Rossellini. A survivor of a devastating plane crash is drawn to a fellow passenger, who blames herself for the death of her child. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

12:30 (1) "Life With Billy" (1993, Drama) Nancy Beatty, Stephen McHattie. A Nova Scotia woman is driven to murder after suffering vears of abuse from her commonlaw husband. (2 hrs., 15 min.) 1:00 (1) ** 1/2 "Algiers" (1938, Drama) Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr. A wealthy girl falls prey to the dazzle of the Casbah and the charm of its most notorious denizen, Pepe Le Moko. (2 hrs.)

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 12 * "Fair Game" (1995) Cindy Crawford, William Baldwin. A Miami attorney finds herself on the run from assassins. (In Stereo) 'R'

(1 hr., 30 min.) 8:00 (B (7) "Picture Perfect" (1995, Comedy) Richard Karn, Mary Page Keller. Two neighbors disguise their mutual dislike of one another and pose as a loving husband and wife to win a contest. (2

hrs.) $32 \star \frac{1}{2}$ "Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers" (1995) Donald Pleasence, Mitch Ryan. The demonic slasher carves up more victims in Haddonfield. (In Stereo) 'R' 🚾 (1 hr., 28 min.)

8:45 23 (6) **1/2 "Retour à Snowy River" (1988, Adventure) Tom

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12:30 2 11 *** "A Damsel in Distress" (1937, Musical) Fred Astaire, George Burns. Songs by George and Ira Gershwin highlight this tale of a dancer and the British heiress he mistakes for a chorus girl. (2 hrs., 15 min.) 1:00 (1) *** "Jack London" (1943,

Biography) Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward. The novelist relates experiences from his days in the Pacific Northwest to his work as a Boer War field correspondent. (2 hrs.)

SATURDAY

EVENING

- 6:00 ⊕ ★★★ "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" (1991, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. A blossoming peace between Klingons and the Federation may erupt in war after the Klingon chancellor is assassinated. (In Stereo) @ (2 hrs.) 24 ① ★★ "Police Academy" (1984, Comedy) Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall. Misfits realize their dreams of becoming cops when a mayoral decree forces the police academy to open its doors to all. (2 hrs.)
- 3 ★★★ "Twister" (1996) Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. Storm chasers race to test a new tornadomonitoring device. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' 🕮 (1 hr., 54 min.)
- 7:45 😰 🜀 ★ 🕯 "Rapa-Nui" (1994, Drame) Jason Scott Lee, Esai Morales. Des rivaux sur l'Île de Pâques ont un concours pour décider qui sera le leader. III (2 hrs., 20 min.)
- 8:00 2 ***1/2 "The Arrival" (1996) Charlie Sheen, Ron Silver. An astronomer detects evidence of impending alien contact. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' 🕮 (1 hr., 49 min.)

9:00 (5) (5) *** "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" (1991, Science Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. A blossoming peace between Klingons and the Federation may erupt in war after the Klingon chancellor is assassinated. (In Stereo) III (2 hrs.) ① ① ★★ "He Said, She Said" (1991, Comedy) Kevin Bacon, El-

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Suspense) Sam Neill, Nicole Kidman. A husband and wife are threatened after they rescue a mysterious stranger from a boatload of corpses. (2 hrs.) 2 (13) ★★½ "A Rage in Harlem" (1991, Comedy-Drama) Forest Whitaker, Robin Givens. A seductive street hustler embroils an innocent mortuary accountant in her scheme to sell stolen gold in 1956 Harlem. (2 hrs.)

1:00 13 *** "D.O.A." (1950, Mystery) Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton. The recipient of a dose of time-released poison sets out to locate his killer before time -- and his life -- run out. (2 hrs.)

SUNDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) (1) ★★★ "The Sword in the Stone" (1963, Fantasy) (Part 2 of 2) Voices of Ricky Sorenson, Sebastian Cabot. Animated. Disney's fanciful account of young King Arthur's apprenticeship to Merlin. Based on the story by T.H. White. CC (1 hr.)

132 ★★ "Big Bully" (1996) Rick Moranis, Tom Arnold. A writer is once again victimized by a childhood bully. (In Stereo) 'PG' CC (1 hr., 33 min.)

- 7:35 3 * "Cobra" (1986, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen. Time Approximate. A serial killer who claimed 16 victims is targeted by a Los Angeles cop who specializes in eliminating psychopaths. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 2 **1/2 "Nixon" (1995) Anthony Hopkins, Joan Allen. Oliver Stone's portrait of America's 37th president. (In Stereo) 'R' @ (3 hrs., 10 min.)

8:30 🕤 🕤 🕤 🗊 🕄 🛪 🛪 "Mr. Saturday Night" (1992, Comedy) Billy Crystal, David Paymer. Billy Crystal's acclaimed account of fictional stand-up comic Buddy Young's turbulent rise to fame. (In Stereo) 🕮 (2 hrs., 30 min.)

④ ★★★★ "La Prisonnière du désert" (1956, Western) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. Un vé-

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12:05 23 11 *** "Deceived" (19 Suspense) Goldie Hawn, Heard. Revelations about her portedly dead spouse's th identity plunge a New York expert into a deadly forge scheme. (2 hrs.)

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- 7:35 🚯 **** "Mary Poppins" (1964, Fantasy) Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke. Five Academy Awards went to this Disney classic about a magical nanny who breathes new life into a stuffy household. (3 hrs.)
- 8:00 ፼ ★★★½ "Casino" (1995) Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone. A mob employee makes a play for power in 1970s Las Vegas. (In Stereo) 'R' III (2 hrs., 57 min.)

justice. (2 hrs., 15 min.) 8:00 (12) ** "River of Rage: The Taking of Maggie Keene" (1993, Suspense) Victoria Principal, Peter Onorati. A divorcee is forced into a deadly game of cat-andmouse with the charismatic killer who murdered her rafting partners. (2 hrs.)

1 $\star \star \frac{1}{2}$ "Killer" (1994) Anthony LaPaglia, Mimi Rogers. An assassin falls for a woman who wants to be killed. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)

8:45 23 (6) **1/2 "Une Pause-...quatre soupirs" (1993, Drame) Bridget Fonda, Tim Roth. La relation d'un jeune couple commence à se dégrader. 🕮 (2 hrs., 5 min.) 9:20 3 * "Cobra" (1986, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Brigitte Nielsen. A serial killer who claimed 16 victims is targeted by a Los Angeles cop who specializes in eliminating psychopaths. (2 hrs.) 10:00 @ * "Raging Angels" (1995) Sean Patrick Flanery, Diane Ladd. Two musicians are caught in the clutches of an evil cult. 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.)

1:20 🚯 🛨 ½ "Delta Force Commando II" (1990, Adventure) Richard Hatch, Fred Williamson. A mission to retrieve stolen nuclear warheads is jeopardized when a government mole gives out misinformation. (2 hrs.)

Burlinson, Sigrid Thornton. Un traqueur de chevaux sauvages revient chez lui pour se marier et découvre le complot maléfique d'un banquier jaloux. @ (2 hrs., 5 min.)

- 9:30 2 ** "Mary Reilly" (1996) Julia Roberts, John Malkovich. Dr. Jekyll's maid is drawn to the doctor's evil alter ego. (In Stereo) 'R' 🚾 (1 hr., 48 min.)
- 10:00 ⑨ ⊕ ★★★ "Operation Crossbow" (1965, Suspense) Sophia Loren, George Peppard. The Allied army attempts to locate and destroy German missile sites during World War II. (2 hrs.)

3 ★ "Big Bad Mama II" (1987, Drama) Angie Dickinson, Robert Culp. Time Approximate. A guntoting female gangster avenges the murder of her husband by kidnapping the son of the man responsible. (2 hrs.)

11:30 29 ** "The Quest" (1996) Jean-Claude Van Damme, Roger Moore. A kidnapped man travels from the high seas to the Far East. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' 🖭 (1 hr., 33 min.)

2:00 1 ** "Airborne" (1993, Comedy) Shane McDermott, Seth Green. A transplanted Californian's in-line skating skills help save the day for a Cincinnati highschool hockey team. (2 hrs.)

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- 11:30 2 1 *** "I Cover the Waterfront" (1933, Mystery) Ben Lyon, Claudette Colbert. An investigative reporter tries to sniff out an expose on an alleged smuggler by romancing his unsuspecting daughter. (1 hr., 45 min.)

 $\mathfrak{B} \star \star \mathfrak{I}_2$ "Kids in the Hall Brain Candy" (1996) David Foley, Bruce McCulloch. A flawed miracle drug is pushed upon an unsuspecting world. (In Stereo) 'R' @ (1 hr., 28 min.)

11:35 20 (1) ** "Lone Wolf McQuade" (1983, Adventure) Chuck Norris, David Carradine. A maverick Texas Ranger uses his martial arts skills when he collides with modern-day bandits and arms smugglers. (2 hrs.)

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teran de la Guerre civile passent 5 ans en cherchant sa nièce, qui a été kidnappée par les Comanches. (2 hrs., 40 min.)

9:00 12 ± ± ± ½ "Things Change" (1988, Comedy) Don Ameche, Joe Mantegna. An elderly Italian immigrant is mistaken for a mob chieftain when he arrives in Lake Tahoe for a final fling before jail. (2 hrs.)

24 (1) $\star \star \frac{1}{2}$ "Thicker Than Blood: The Larry McLinden Story" (1994, Drama) Peter Strauss, Rachel Ticotin. A man sues his ex-lover for custody of the boy he thought was his biological son until a blood test proved otherwise. (In Stereo) III (2 hrs.)

- 9:35 🙆 ★ "Part 2, Walking Tall" (1975, Drama) Bo Svenson, Luke Askew. Assassins attempt to end Tennessee Sheriff Buford Pusser's one-man war against Southern crime lords. (2 hrs.)
- 11:30 22 ** "White Squall" (1996) Jeff Bridges, Caroline Goodall. Teen-agers face their fears during an ill-fated sea voyage. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' @ (2 hrs., 7 min.) 11:35 (4) (4) ** 1/2 "Taking the Heat"

(1993, Comedy-Drama) Lynn` Whitfield, Tony Goldwyn. A policewoman and the obnoxious murder witness she must safely deliver face rising temperatures and mob assassins. (2 hrs.)

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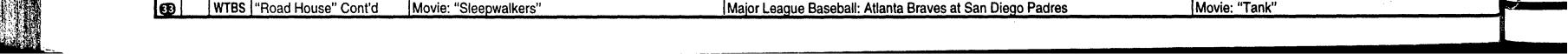
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- 11:00 @ **** "Dead Man Walkin (1995) Susan Sarandon, Sea Penn. A nun befriends a death ro inmate during his final days. Stereo) 'R' E (2 hrs.)
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- 12:30 (2) (1) *** "Negatives" (196 Drama) Peter McEnery, Di Cilento. An unwed couple takes a bizarre form of role-playing with new twist as a prelude to love making. (2 hrs., 45 min.) 1:00 19 ** "The Big Wheel" (194 Drama) Mickey Rooney, Thoma Mitchell. The son of a race-ca driver who died on the track de

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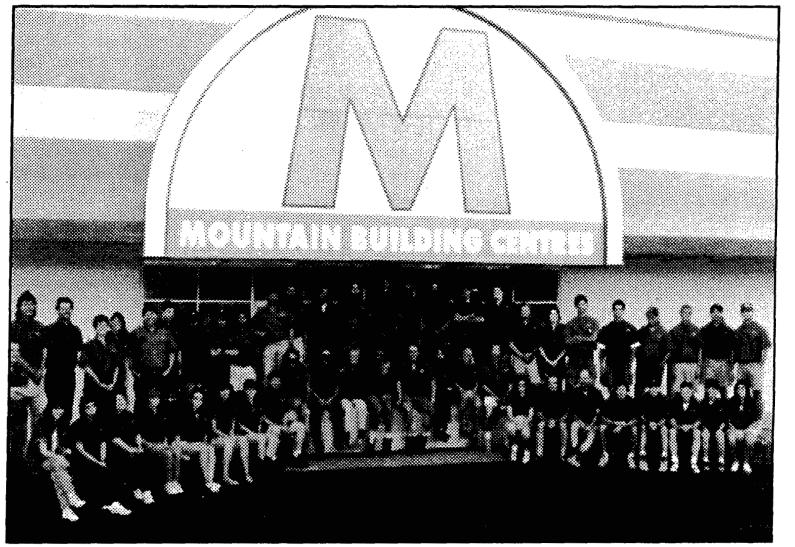
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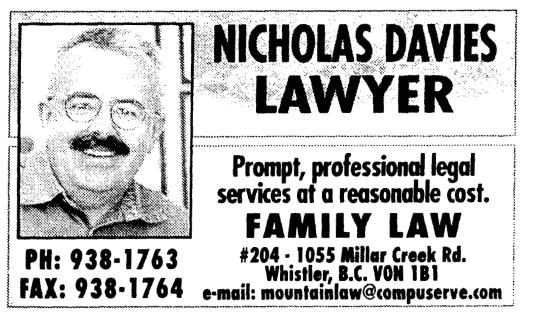
Cleveland Avenue, Mountain Building Centres was able to expand its do-it-yourself section, and the increased space meant wide aisles, increased selection and an overall better shopping experience.

appliances, carpeting and much larger selections of such things as specialty paints and mouldings, shelving and landscaping products.

"For this award we were competing against virtually

big names, all the big chains," said McIntosh. "This is a real honor, because it reflects one of the things we wanted to do from the start, which is provide great service."

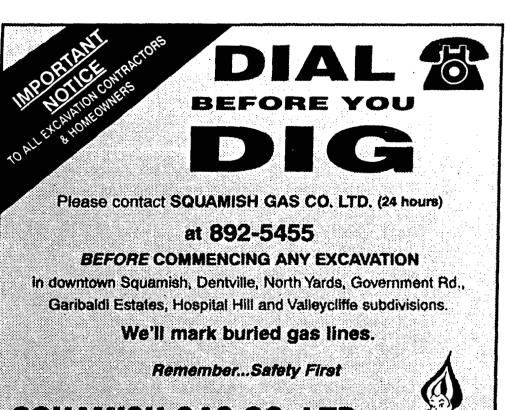
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The magician's two tables were made to look like two crenellated towers in a medieval castle, and his theme centred around fairy tales with their impossibly beautiful princesses and fantastically brave knights. He kept reminding the students gathered in the Mamquam gym to watch his skill that they are all knights in shining armor who have obstacles to overcome before they can make their dreams come true. The obstacles may be fire-breathing dragons or just mean characters, but a magic wand does help to keep them under control.

Marc Tardif comes from Ouebec and he spoke French to his audience at Mamquam, with enough English to make the meaning clear to all the students. He chose a beautiful princess, Laura, to come up on stage and help. She stood close enough to see all his gestures as he stuffed a large handkerchief into his closed fist. When he opened his fin gers, it had vanished. Then he removed the core from a red, juicy apple and had Laura put her finger through the hole to make certain it was empty. She held the apple for a moment, and he pulled the missing handkerchief from out of the very centre.

He talked about knights in fairy tales using swords, and the children gasped in awe as he produced a shining weapon from his kit. It would be handy for killing dragons, he said, as flames suddenly leaped form one of the turrets. He asked Laura to choose one of a deck of playing cards, look at it, then throw the whole pack into the dragon's hiding place. He said that the dragon would not eat them, but would spit the cards back up into the air. That would be their chance to take the trusty sword and pierce the card she had chosen. The two grasped the sword and lunged into the mass of cards that soon fluttered up from the turret. Sure enough, the card that they speared turned out to be the one she had picked, the ace of hearts.

Students love to be able to laugh at their teachers, so they were delighted when the principal, Mr. Edwards, and Mr. Milne were called up to the stage. The magician said that he was going to give them a proper knight's training in how to crush pop cans. They had to follow every movement he taught them and make all the strange noises he did. The youngsters loved watching their contortions and the two teachers acquitted themselves very well as they flattened the cans

All this was fascinating and the stream of French that accompanied it was a bonus. Grade 1s

The board room at the school board office is not a very lively room, but regular efforts are made to cheer it up with students' artwork form various schools. The displays are most impressive and the recent one is highly instructive. It comes from Mrs. Watson's Grade 1 class at Mamquam and is a large collection of paper teddybears that the children have cut out and colored. Some have had but-

Kindergarten students in Mrs. Black's class at Valleycliffe Elementary School had fun with the "talking" drums, making frog sounds to accompany their song.

tons sewn onto their outfits, and some of the clothes have been cut out of patterned fabric. Beside them is a code of behavior from the Lion's Ouest, and the trustees benefit from the rules listed there: "Be kind to each other. Play nicely. Let everybody have a turn. Help each other. Share.'

In their writing class last Tuesday, students were deciding what makes them happy and

Did you know that the kidney transplant program at B.C.'s Children's Hospital has performed 87 kidney transplants since 1982? The hospital is the only source of in-hospital pediatric kidney dialysis in the province.

getting it down on paper. They opted for such pleasures as mom and dad spending time with them, going swimming and to the pet store, as well as buying candy. Clean up Most of the schools had students pitching in

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were more than eager to collect. sourc Grades 2 and 4 at Stawamus, with the encouragement of their PAC, have chosen ne as fined a focus their activities on McNaughton Park e plane Valleycliffe. This is a charming little spot with a creek running through it and some featur ise; (ii rather dilapidated tennis courts to one side. eograph With a lot of hard work from the students a a little help from the municipality, this could be a wonderful recreation centre for the chil limate sociati eristic dren in the area. /er."

Fund Raisers . The fir Ms. McLaughlin's English class from HS boo organized its own walk-a-thon to raise mon for the flood victims in Manitoba. fanage e seco

Ms. Doherty's much younger students at Pr Stawamus got there by a different route. The rocess. had really set out to raise money to sponso Zoning shelf at the new library in Squamish, with a ole us target of \$50. When they found they had ac ally raised \$69, an exciting discussion folurope fluenc lowed about what they should do with the tions, surplus money. vear

A suggestion that they should divide it up vorkin amongst themselves was quickly vetoed, but mana some of the children had rather exaggerated In Brit ideas of how far \$19 will stretch. They wan empl ed to donate lots of money to the SPCA to help the Red River victims and to get anoth shelf for the library.

They have really become caught up in the whole idea of raising funds

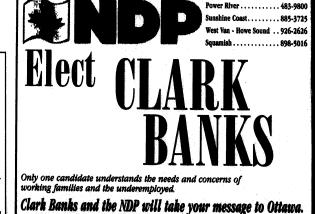
Frogs and Snails

Valleycliffe students really do like investigating the world around them, and now that they have cleaned up a shady corner of the school grounds, they can go outside and ge really close to all those tiny creatures in the grass and trees.

Ms. L'Hirondell's group was using this out door classroom last Tuesday. Some had the portable "zoos" - large plastic bottles filled with choice greenery as homes for their snails. One snail has laid dozens of eggs and the development of these will be watched most closely.

Inside the school, Ms. Black's kindergarter students were staying in the classroom but were singing about a frog on a log. What made it most exciting was that they were ta ing it in turns to accompany the singing on six drums of various sizes. These resounded with a very satisfying "thunk" as the frogs jumped out of the ponds and onto the logs. is clear why they are called "talking" drun





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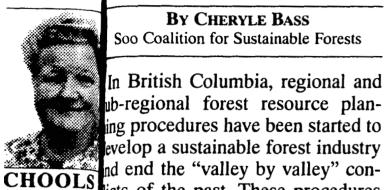
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for parks, animals such as deer and spotted owls, and simultaneous use for a broad spectrum of values such as biological diversity and a sustained flow of non-timber values. Unfortunately, there is increasing

evidence that these management strategies are not only failing to meet the objective of sustainable forestry but are diminishing the probability that this goal will ever be achieved. Can we turn this around? David Haley, professor at the faculty of forestry at UBC feels that we can, with judicious landuse zoning that incorporates clearly defined reserves, where the land is managed in an environmentally responsible manner, primarily for the sustained flow of commercial timber. He points to a recent UBC study in the Revelstoke area. The results of this study clearly demonstrate that with the implementation of emphasis timber

ed to maintain the current levels of harvesting can be reduced by 50 per cent, with higher net returns per cubic metre harvested, a 35 per cent reduction in roads, and less habitat fragmentation.

Zoning for protected areas and spotted owls has been completed for the Squamish Forest District. Now it is time to look at the remaining land base and seriously consider the designation of zones where timber har-

vesting is given priority. This will be done by the designation of a Forest Land Reserve and completion of the Land Resource Management Plan, a higher-level done by local stakeholders and government agencies.

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Executive members of the Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests, including Cheryle Bass, second left, had a chance to present their concerns to Premier Glen Clark during a meeting earlier this year at the Sea to Sky Hotel. zones, the area need-

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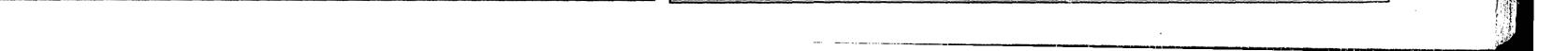
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Changes in the woods are greater than meets the eye

In the heart of logging country north of LSquamish, International Forest Product's tree farm licence 38 — new roads are built, chainsaws carve through old-growth fir and cedar, grapple yarders pull the felled giants to a landing where logging trucks haul the timber to tidewater. On the surface, it's work as usual, not too different from the days when the provincial government in licence 38. However, more

1961 delineated tree farm than three decades later, now in an era of environmental consciousness, a time when it is realized our natural resources are not unlimited, a closer look at the activities in TFL 38 will reveal significant changes. In fact, even in the past two years the change in the way of working in the woods is substantial.

One would now be hardpressed to find old, rusting cables growing amongst seedlings on newly logged cut blocks. Litter used to be scattered around work sites, but is now non-existent. This is a minor issue, however, compared to the major transitions in the forest industry. More importantly is the change in how land in the entire tree farm licence is managed. The finiteness of the of the TFL 38 cut blocks. resource is being truly realized. A new emphasis

and flow's toward a culvert running under the road to provide unimpeded drainage in all types of weather. As well, the stability of the slope has been increased by the seeding of grass. The road is now not susceptible to washouts and fish habitat is protected. If a catastrophic event does occur, only a thin layer of gravel on top of a roadbed of large boulders would be washed away. Travelling along the road is further visual evidence of change. Where clear cuts once were the norm without exception, selective logging is slowly taking root. A little less than half of a 22hectare cut block has still standing on it about one quarter of trees that were there before it was logged. Trees of every species and size class, as well as some wildlife trees — for example, dead snags that are important to insects or trees that have evidence of a lot of use by birds like woodpeckers — FILE PHOTO/THE CHIEF have been left in place. The selective logging was done as required by the **Squamish Forest** District, which decreed that each company must log 10 per cent of its cut blocks in the district using harvesting methods that are an alternative to clear cutting. This partly as a result of public pressure on the Forests Ministry for fewer clear cuts and more selective logging, but in this case it also make sense for the specific site. "It's a dry site so residual trees will assist in nurturing seedlings by providing some shade," said Gord Prescott, planning forester for Empire Logging. As well, the selection logging addresses visual quality objectives with the public using the area for recreation. And as the seedlings that will be planted on the cut block grow, eventually some of the trees left standing in this round of selection logging will be harvested selectively. So far, only old-growth trees have been logged in TFL 38, but within five years the first second-growth forest will be coming on line for harvesting. Trees that were planted 33 years ago near the Squamish River, about 50 kilometres north of Squamish, are ready for commercial thinning. Juvenile spacing occurred in the area in 1982, reducing the density of the forest to about 700 trees per hectare. In the process of commercial thinning, about 20 per cent of the standing Douglas fir with some cedar trees will be selectively logged, which will allow the remaining trees to grow faster and better. If commercial thinning did not occur, some of the trees would die off eventually on their own. Commercial thinning is becoming more popular on the West Coast as saw mills adapt their equipment to handle the smaller trees, Prescott said. Saw mills in the B.C. Interior are already designed to handle smaller trees. (The size of the 33-year-old trees in the area are about the same size as an average 100year-old tree growing in the interior.) Another change in TFL 38 is the use of helicopters to haul trees off cut blocks, negating the need for road building. Interfor's Helifor division, using one of its two massive

Boeing Vertol helicopters, was part of an operation in May last year in which a 24hectare cut block was logged. The cut block is adjacent to roads where there has been recent logging; however, the deep gorge of Shovelnose Creek separates the two. In the old days, road builders would have just carried on and crossed the stream, undoubtedly causing sedimentation to occur and increasing

the risk of a major slide. But by using helicopters to access the cut block and haul the logs out two or three at a time to a nearby landing on an existing road and because there are no water courses on the heli-logging cut block, sedimentation was minimized. It is not likely with today's standards that the area would have been allowed to be logged conventionally.

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To be certain, some of the loggers of past glory days treated the environment with little respect, and those who have been in the business for the past few decades do attest to the rampant disregard --- knowingly and unknowingly — of loggers of yesteryear for their surroundings. But today the attitude of fallers, road builders, industry management and the provincial Ministry of Forests, is one of being responsible and upholding good stewardship.

^ruxtaposed by his red Empire Logging suspenders holding up his jeans and leather attaché case dangling from his arm, Pete Bukowsky — road foreman for Interfor's Empire Logging division, which manages TFL 38 — proudly shows off road building design near the Elaho River about 70 kilometres north of Squamish. The road crosses Shadow Creek just above some fish habitat and cuts through an area of unstable slopes.

When the road was originally built in the 1970s, a bulldozer plowed its way through. There is still evidence of rocks and trees that were in the way being tossed aside down the bank of the Elaho River, which was common practice at that time. Heavy rains and runoff washed sediment from the unstable slope right into the creek and river helping to wipe out salmon spawning habitat.

With the design of the new road, washouts from the unstable slope are highly unlikely. Below the slope on the uphill side of the road a French drain has been installed. The French drain is a deeply dug ditch which is filled with large boulders. Near the top of the layers of boulders is geotextile, a material that is water permeable but impervious to sedimentary material. Water percolates through the geotextile and through the layers of boulders

Gord Prescott, planning forester for the Empire Logging division of Interfor, shows the selective logging done on one

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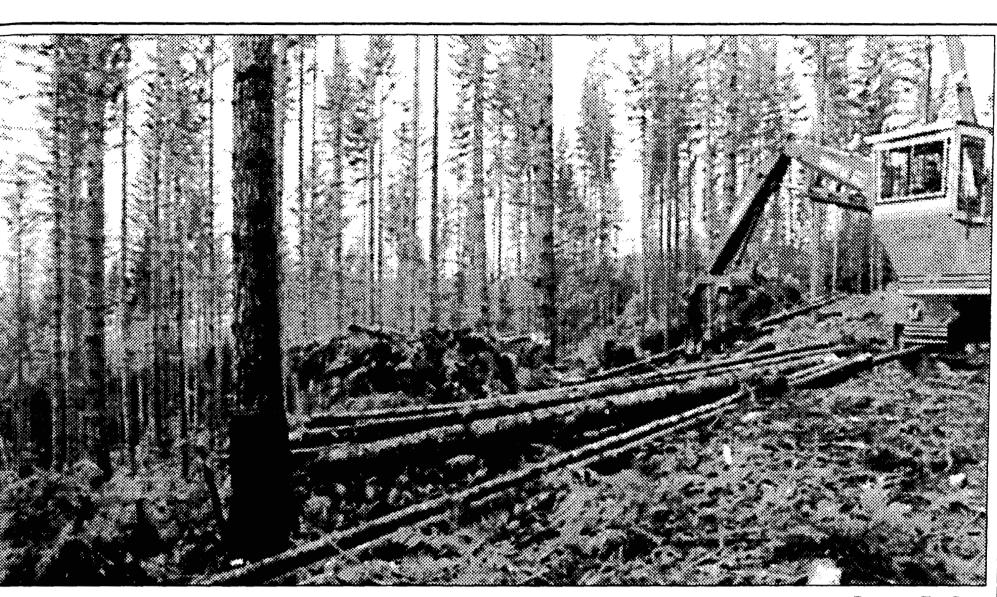
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FILE PHOTO/THE CHIEF The shelterwood logging technique used by GBA Logging Ltd. in the Ring Creek area has proven highly successful. Note the base of the tree which is wrapped to prevent damage from yarding the fallen ones. Forest Products Ltd. Supports National

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Volunteers toil to enhance Squamish River watershed

BY CHERYLE BASS Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests

The Squamish Watershed Restoration Project is a Forest Renewal B.C. (FRBC) funded initiative. The project is in its third year of work and is planned to continue at least another two years, hopefully longer. This project is a special one in that it was initiated by a local volunteer group called the Squamish River Watershed Committee. The committee is made up of local community interest groups, industry, government, First Nations and concerned individuals.

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As the Squamish River watershed encompasses many streams nd tributaries, seven high priority watersheds have been choen as the best candidates for restoration activities. These are: hance Creek, Crawford Creek, Brohm River, Evans Creek, llchuk Creek, Cloudburst Creek and Cheekye River. Work anned on the seven prioritized drainages includes: four types stream assessments, planting stream sides and slides in riparn zones, and creating fish habitat through in-stream work. The Squamish River restoration crew consists of a project

pervisor, project officer, two crew foremen and six watershed storation crew-members, all of which live in the Squamish ea. As well, a team of specialists in riparian vegetation, fish abitat, hydrology, water quality and monitoring join our comunity project to ensure quality, training and field monitoring. To find out more about the Squamish River Restoration toject please contact the project supervisor at (604) 898-2004.

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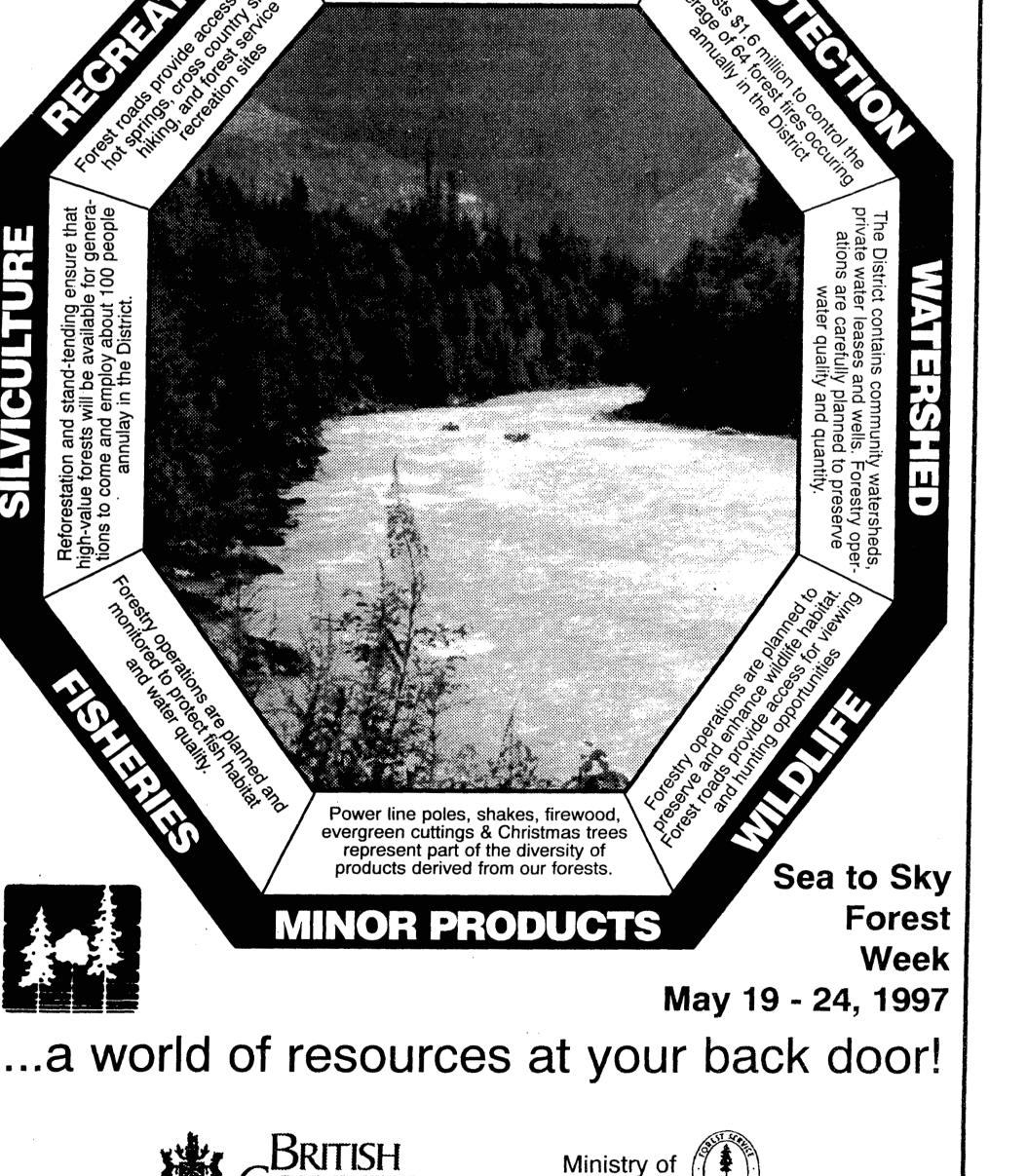
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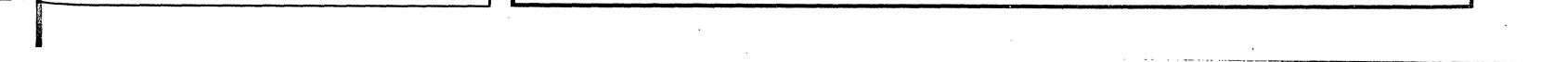
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Community News

Tantalus Centre needs volunteers

T don't have Alzheimer's, but my daughter thinks I may have it sometimes. Anyway, I sure goofed up last week with Branch #70 News and the diabetics, just one week ahead of myself.

The Squamish and District Diabetes Association is holding its annual general meeting tonight (Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m. Pharmacists from Shoppers Drug Mart, Ray Lalli and Caroline Pope, will be our guest speakers and have an interesting program for us. Everyone welcome including non-diabetics. Refreshments served.

The senior men golfers had a great day last week with 49 turning out. If you would like to join in on a fun day, tee off time is Wednesday mornings at 8:30 a.m.

If you like to sing, the residents at Hilltop House will welcome your company tomorrow night (Wednesday) at 7:30 for their sing-along.

Tantalus Seniors Centre News

The centre is desperately needing volunteers to hostess. We all need to have a day off once in a while. Being a volunteer only requires four hours of your time once a week or even once a month. Duties consist of making coffee or tea, welcoming guests and closing up. There are always a few dishes to wash. Maybe two friends could share a day. Please phone me at 898-3749 or come in on a Monday when I hostess and I can show you around.

We are open Monday to Friday 1-4 p.m. Closed weekends and holidays.

Mondays — crafts; Tuesdays Kay -10 a.m. until noon. line dancing; Tuesdays — 1-4, crib; Wednesdays — 10 a.m.

until noon, sketch and paint club; Wednesdays — 1-4 p.m.,

cards and games of your

choice. Thursdays — we are still looking for a program for this day. Any suggestions? Fridays - bridge.

Walking Club News

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OVER THE HILL

Thursday, May 22, is one of the our favorites. Meet at the North Vancouver Outdoor School parking lot at 10 a.m. for a walk through one of their beautiful trails.

Branch #70 News

Today (Tuesday) is our pot luck lunch at noon followed by our meeting at 1 p.m. Hope everyone remembers to try and bring something in the non-perishable line for the food bank. All donations big or small are much appreciated.

The bus trip to the Burnaby Village Museum and the Sun Yat Sen Gardens is on Tuesday, May 27 at a cost of \$31. June 14 is a boat ride to view Vancouver harbor and then to Stanley Park for a carriage ride. This should be beautiful this time of the year with all the spring blooms. An overnight trip to the Island is planned for June 24, talking in the Butchart Gardens and possible the Butterfly Gardens, returning via Nanaimo. July 9 is Phantom of the Opera. July and August it's Theatre Under the Stars, and the PNE on Aug. 20.

For prices on these trips and more detailed information, please phone Elaine Ramsay at 898-5463.

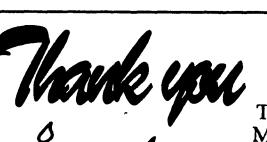




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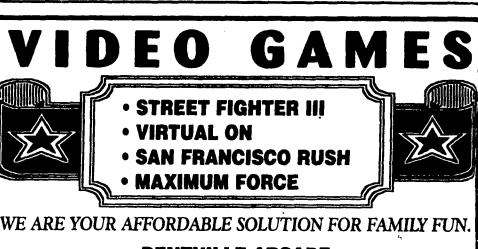
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PHOTO CONTRIBUTED Miss Squamish Heather Magee, left, and Second Ambassador Lindsey Smith attended the Ladysmith pageant May 3.

Youth Ambassadors promote Squamish

Miss Squamish Youth Ambassador Heather Magee and Second Youth Ambassador Lindsey Smith represented Squamish Days Logger Sports and Squamish at the Ladysmith pageant May 3.

While in the area, the ambassadors toured Chemainus, talking to local shop keepers and other tourists about Squamish, inviting everyone to attend this year's 40th Squamish Days Logger Sports festival.

The ambassadors have already attended the Vernon Winter Carnival, Miss Tourism Canada, Abbotsford and Revelstoke pageants.

Over the next two months, the ambassadors will also travel to Blaine, Princeton, Kamloops, Kelowna and White Rock to participate in community festivals, promoting Squamish Days Logger Sports and Squamish.

Included in the Squamish contingent are Miss Squamish Youth Ambassador Heather Magee, First Youth Ambassador Whitney Franklin, Second Youth Ambassador Lindsey Smith, and Jennifer Hills, Miss Congeniality. This year's pageant will take place July 31 as the grand opening of the 40th Squamish Days Logger Sports weekend.

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Whitewater Festival will showcase kayaking at its best

BY DAVID DONALDSON The Chief

Squamish will be awash with kayakers as 200 participants, plus spectators, friends and supporters paddle into town for the first Mamquam River Whitewater Festival June 21-22.

The festival promises to be the biggest kayaking event of the season and hopes to attract many recreational-level kayakers new to the sport.

The festival is hosted by the Sea to Sky Kayaking School, which maintains the slalom course on the Mamquam and holds seasonal races there.

"After hosting many successful slalom races, clinics and courses on the Mamquam River, we felt it was time to celebrate our wonderful spot," says the school's Paula Jamieson.

The two day event, held in conjunction with the Vancouver Kayak Club and the B.C. Whitewater Association, will feature a variety of activities for recreational paddlers of both kayaks and open boats including: an enderhole-rodeo competition where each member of a three-paddler team will take their turn in the Mamquam enderhole; an obstacle course in which participants may have to perform a certain task at different gates on a downriver course; a surfing competition with participants testing their skills on Paula's Wave; a team race where teams will be required to perform interesting and exciting tasks on the river in order to finish. There will also be canoe and kayak demonstrations for top boaters and opportunities to try out boats and equipment, as well as prizes and a boat raffle. Registration is \$50 per participant, which includes dinner and breakfast at the Howe Sound Inn, which will be providing a conference room to view video footage of the events, and special meal and accommodation prices to participants. Part proceeds from the Whitewater Festival will be donated to the Mamquam Maintenance Fund established in September, 1996 to finance the continued maintenance of the race site and facilities, including playboating areas, a white water training area, a put-in for paddlers and a slalom course with gates, trails and river access. Building and maintaining the site involves not only maintaining the gates, but disposing of litter, trail and road maintenance, and removal of hazards and debris from the river itself. White water kayaking is an exciting spectator sport and those who have never even set foot in a boat will enjoy the festival, which showcases kayaking at the Mamquam River's best time of the year. For more information contact Don or Paula Jamieson at (604) 898-5498.



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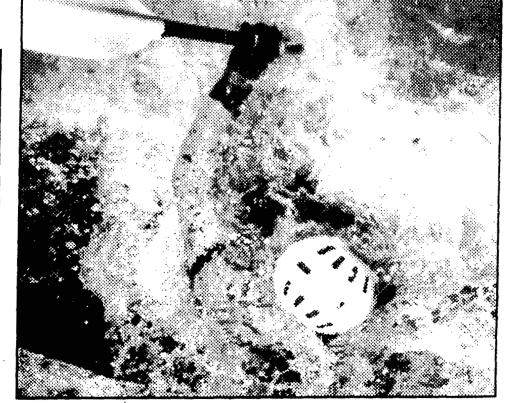
om May 29 to June 1 fers and non-golfers can try their luck on driving range for a holeme. The grand prize is a C Jimmy donated by g Gardner GM, and r prizes include a golf to Nevada and other and stay packages. All s raised go towards the library.



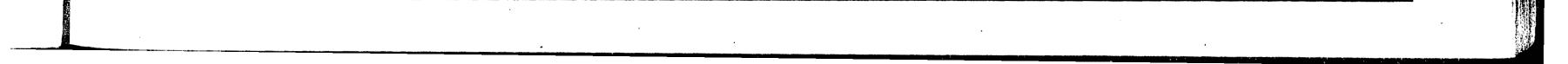
PHOTOS BY DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF Marco Maryniak of Vancouver practises on the Mamquam slalom course Saturday. He is helping the Sea to Sky Kayaking School organize the Whitewater Festival.



Junior racer Nathan Davis braved the Mamquam's high waters Saturday.











Cliff Miller, Test of Metal event director, takes in the view from Five Point Peak near the end of the course before last year's race. Organization for this year is right on schedule.

Test of Metal ready to ride

By David Donaldson The Chief

Organization of the Squamish Test of Metal mountain bike race is coasting along at a good pace.

pace. With less than a month to go before the big event "we're at the stage where we've got everything pretty much done that we can get done." says event director Cliff Miller.

Putting together such a huge event has meant countless hours on the phone and in meetings for Miller during the past nine months. "It's like giving birth," he says, but all the work is paying off.

Many more people have heard about the race this year, partly from all the great comments made by riders and spectators from last year's race, and also from all the publicity being generated for this year's contest June 14.

Bike magazine, a popular journal of mountain biking in North America, published a feature on B.C. riding, including a section on Squamish and the Test of Metal in its May, 1997 issue. In its recreation section, the Vancouver Sun recently called the Test of Metal the best point-to-point race in B.C. And next month Miller will go to Vancouver to be interviewed for UTV's Your Town, which will air June 7 with some locally shot biking footage to go with the story.

Miller says they are well ahead of where they were last year with racer entries and volunteers. "We received eight entry forms in one day, which is a record. We have 50 entries right now and that's 45 ahead of where we were last year at this time."

Volunteers are starting to be assigned to positions but the event could still use about 50 more volys.

The Test of Metal offers more spectator opportunities than any other race of its kind. A spectator map showing all the best viewing points will be published in the Chief and copies will be available at local businesses in the next few weeks. Miller says they are heavily encouraging spectator participation.

"We want to get people who live on the race course to hang out in their front yards and have a barbecue, rattle some bells, make it like the European road race scene where there's tons of people out there honking horns and cheering the riders on.

"If anything sticks in my mind from what everybody has said (about last year) is that what they remember most is the tons of people watching the race."

Another great visual thrill will be the Observed Trials Competition held at the grand finish area at the Loggers Sports Grounds. Trials riders perform spectacular acrobatic tricks on their bikes over obstacles such as cars, logs and picnic tables.

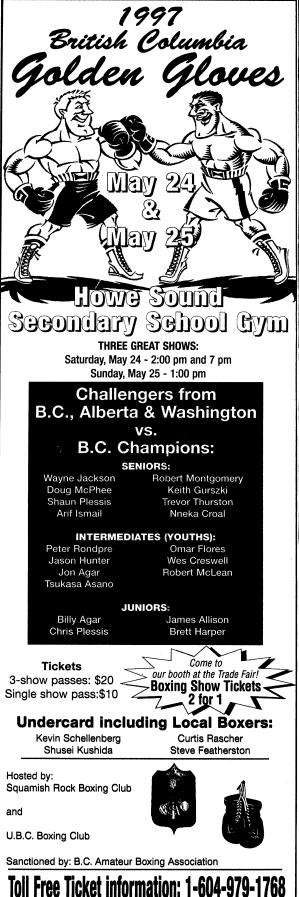
Some of the best trials riders in North America will perform, according to riders at the Vancouver's Bicycle and Summer Sports Show in April, where the Test of Metal sponsored an obstacle car. Many of them said the large cash prizes and the course description will draw top-calibre riders.

One of the obstacles is the burling pond at the Loggers Sports Grounds. This was used in a previous trials competition and was so popular "guys at the trade show were still talking about it after four years," Miller says. "They said it was the neatest obstacle they ever had."

The event organizers are counting on lots of racer entries, and the barbecue and beverage sales at the grand finish to cover the costs of hosting such a huge race. In addition to the great exposure Squamish is receiving due tot he Test of Metal, any additional funds raised for the race go right back into the cycling community through the Squamish Off Road Cycling Association for trail maintenance and the betterment of mountain biking in Squamish.

"The course is 100 per cent ready to go," Miller says.

The course markers are now up along the entire route so riders can get out there and test their mettle before the big race.



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Bulls lead men's league

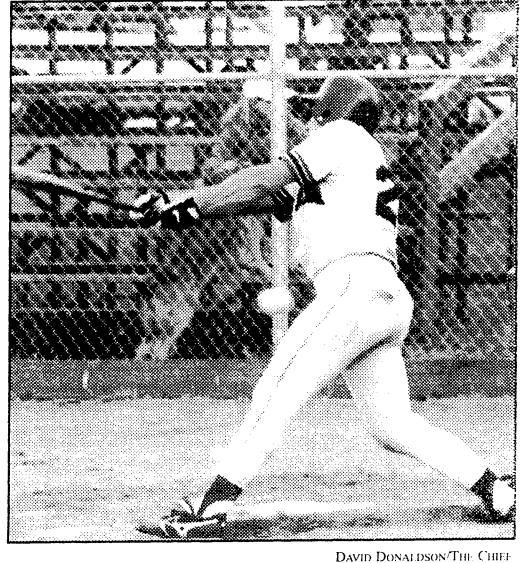
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The Raiders are right chind the Bulls, also with hree wins and no losses. The oast Valley Diggers have a in and two losses, followed the league's new team, the rewers, with two losses. The ountain Builders trail with iree losses.

With the addition of the rewers, the league now has ive teams, adding a little nore variety to the schedule nd giving players more of a

Men's league games are layed Tuesday through riday, 6:30 p.m. at Brennan ark. Keep reading the Chief br more coverage including itchers' stats and batting verages.



A Brewers batter swings at a low one in Thursday's loss to the Raiders.





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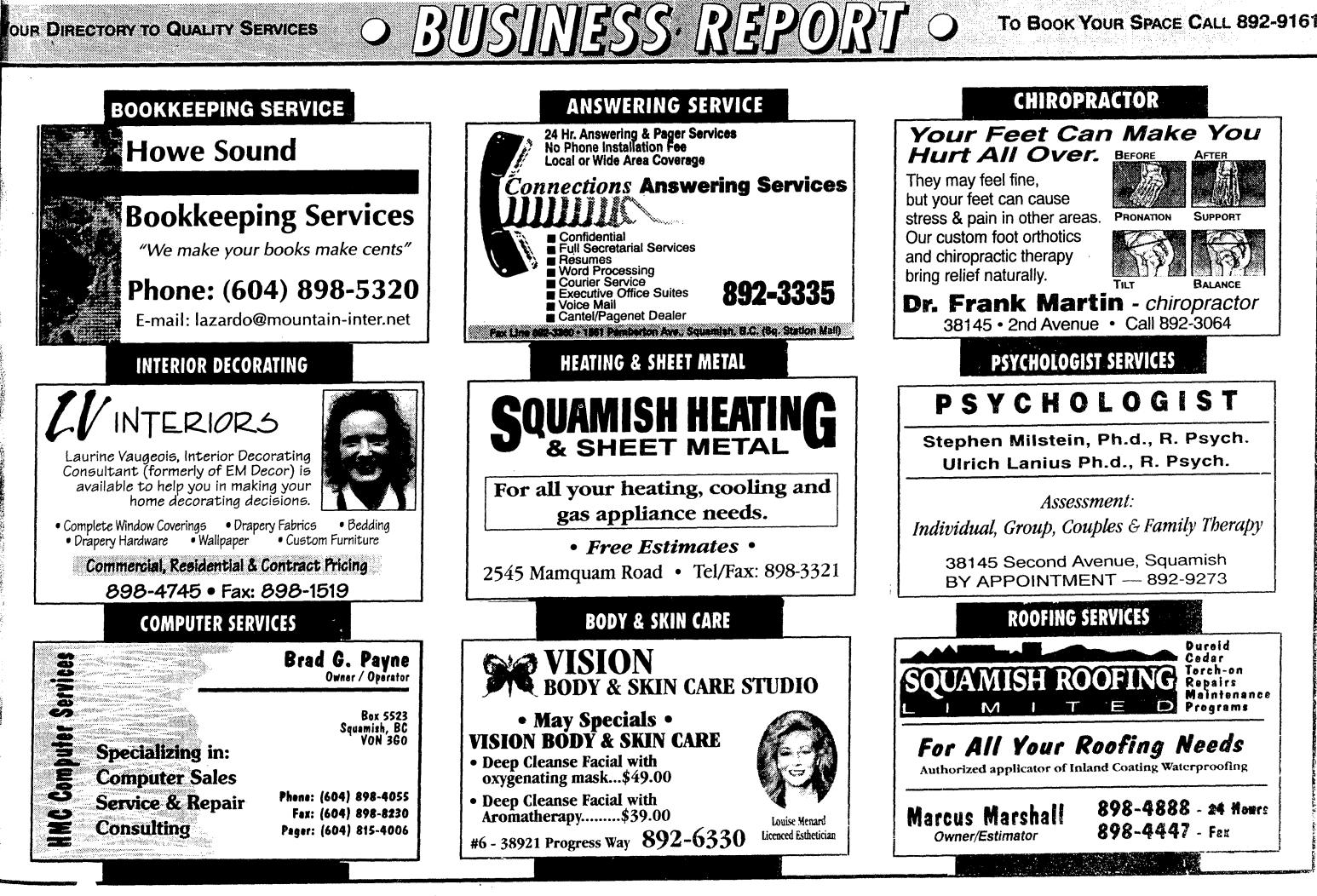
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Golden Gloves returns to Squamish

The B.C. Golden Gloves boxing competition was originally to be held at the PNE Gardens in Vancouver but has been relocated to Squamish at the Howe Sound Secondary School gym May 24-25.

The Squamish Rock Boxing Club successfully hosted the 1996 Golden Gloves and will co-host this year's event with the UBC Boxing Club.

Challengers from B.C., Alberta and Washington will take on B.C. champions including: seniors Wayne Jackson (Squamish), Robert Montgomery, Doug McPhee, Keith Gurszki, Shaun Plessis, Trevor Thurston, Arif Ismail and Nneka Croal; intermediates Peter Rondpre, Omar Flores, Jason Hunter, Wes Creswell, Jon Agar, Robert McLean and Tsukasa Asano (Squamish); juniors Billy Agar, James Allison, Chris Plessis and Brett Harper. Local boxers in undercard bouts include Kevin Schellenberg, Curtis Rascher, Sushei Kushida and Steve Featherston. There will be some local round girls as well, as the women of the boxing club carry the round cards but "sorry, no skimpy bikinis," says organizer Wayne Jackson.

There will be two shows Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m., and a Sunday 1 p.m. show. Tickets, available at the Squamish Rock Boxing Club in the industrial park are \$10 for a single show, or \$20 for all three shows, or get two-for-one tickets at the club's booth at the Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair.

The Squamish Rock Boxing Club is still looking for volunteers to help with its day-to-day organization. You don't have to know anything about boxing but just want to be involved with a great organization helping the community. The club would like to thank current hard-working volunteers Dan Sullivan, Bill Jackson, Derek Smith, Lorraine Pilotto and Ed Lee.



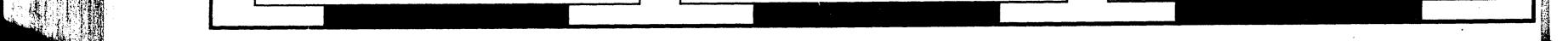
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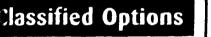
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NOTICES

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REBAGLIATI

Kenneth Alonzo Rebagliati born on January 2, 1951. Passed away suddenly in his home Sunday, May 11, 1997 at the age of 46 years. He was predeceased by his parents, Alonzo and Aileen Rebagliati. He is survived by his loving family: Daughter Theresa (Marcelo), son Jamie, daughter Brenda (James) son Kyle, son Garrett, grandchildren Cory (5 years), Marisa (3 years) Gino (8 months) Dalex (3 months), sister Lauren Cox (Lumby, B.C.) brother Marvin Rebagliati (Pemberton, B.C.). Prayer service was held on Wednesday, May 14 at 11:30 a.m. at the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 15 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Lytton, B.C. Interment at Lytton Cemetery. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. If so desired donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon Howe Sound Unit, Box 433, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0 would be appreciated.

URDEA

Brandy Crystal born April 26, 1985 passed away suddenly in a car accident May 3, 1997. Predeceased by her grandfather Al Lawrence in 1994. Beloved daughter of Don and Karen, three sisters Corin, Sasha, Kristin, one brother Dustin and nephew Damon. Grandparents Don Urdea Sr. & (Ethel) Diane Lawrence - Mary Tenenyai (Les) many aunts, uncles and cousins of the Lawrence and Peters families. Brandy radiated love to all who knew her and always had a smile on her face. Memorial prayer service to be held Saturday, May 24, 10:00 a.m. in Squamish at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Garibaldi Highlands. Father Angelo officiating. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to Valleycliffe Elementary School to finish Brandy Park.

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GIROUX

Peacefully on May 13, 1997 Rita Frances Giroux of Squamish aged 77 years. She is survived by her loving family: husband Hector, Son Gary (Vida), two brothers, one sister and her many other relatives and friends. Prayers were offered on Friday, May 16 at the Squamish Funeral Chapel followed by a mass of Christian burial on Saturday, May 17 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Father Angelo DePompa celebrant. Interment Mr. Garibaldi Cemetery. If so desired donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Canada B.C. Branch #201-1669 West 3rd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1K1.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Patricia (Pat) Martin who passed away May 22nd, 1986. Loving memories silently kept, no need for words we will never forget. Mum, Dad, Katrina, Kevin, Keegan, Cameron and Mackenzie.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ask a psychic! Squamish's resident psychic Diane Mills writes a regular column in The Chief. Readers are invited to send in their questions with birthdate enclosed and she will answer them in upcoming issues. Drop your question off in a sealed envelope marked "Diane Mills column" and look for her special insight in the future editions of The Chief. The Squamish Chief 38113 Second Ave. TFNA

"Larry McAil is a winner" Congratulations! He is the winner of The Chief's Scratch and Win contest. Δ ------

Call Roland at 898-4856. 20

Floor hockey tournament. June 13-15.

COMING EVENTS

Interested in starting a Waldorf School our community? Ferdinand Vondruska, founding member/teacher at North Vancouver Waldorf School, will give informative lecture, Thursday, May 22, 7:30 p.m. C-dar Lodge (Upper Cheakamus) For information call 898-1592 or 898-4813. 20∆

COMING EVENTS

Squamish Estuary Conservation Society meeting council Tues., May 20 at 7 p.m. to present 1,400 person petition to save the estuary which we have already lost. We're asking council to resend their endorsement of the Squamish Estuary Management Plan. 20Δ

Local band: Mayhem Aquarium is having an independent CD fundraising concert on May 31st @ the Sea to Sky Hotel with special quests "Test Tube Babies" and "Swimming with Sharks". This is an all ages, non-alcoholic show. Tickets available @ Sea to Sky Hotel or call 898-3352. Support your local music. 21Δ

Paste & Play Open House. The preschool instructors for Paste & Play will be hosting an OPEN HOUSE Wed., June 4, 6 p.m.-8 p.m. in the Mezzanine @ Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Come out & meet the instructors, view the project approach to preschool programming. Registration for Fall Paste & Play Program will begin when the July & August Activity Flyer has been distributed (sometime in June). 22Δ

Hole-In-One Library Shoot Out Contest. All classified customers who place an ad in the Chief during May are entered to win a coupon for a bucket of balls in the library Shoot Out event. Two winners every week. make sure to attend the Hole-In-One Library Shoot Out May 29 to June 1 at the Squamish Valley Golf & Country Club. Help the library fundraiser plus you might win the grand prize - a vehicle from Greg Garder GM; or other

great prizes: a golf vacation in Nevada courtesy of Uniglobe Castaways plus many more giveaways. Sponsored by the Chief, Squamish's newspaper. 21Δ Evans Lake 24th Annual Open House.

Family Fun Day, Forest Sports and Picnic. Sun., June 1, 1997. For summer campers, school campers, parents and other friends of Evans Lake. Place: Evans Lake Forest Education Centre, 15 kms. North of Squamish. Time: The camp will be open at 10 a.m. Come for the whole day or just for a few hours. Cost: free. Food: Pack a picnic and stay for lunch and/or supper or visit our snack bar from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. for hot dogs, hamburgers, salads, desserts and cold & hot beverages. Parking: Parking is not available in the camp area. Enjoy a 1 mile walk into the camp or we will provide transportation. Ph. 898-3832. Fax 898-3832. 22A

EDUCATION

Looking for students interested in taking piano lessons. Please call Sheri Riddle at 898-9415. 22

EMPLOYMENT

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: experienced boom man/loader man for local dryland sort. Phone 892-**3577. 20∆**

Squamish Public Library is now accepting applications from student for the summer positions of children's program co-ordinator. Duties will include planning and presenting book and craft programs for children aged 3 to 12 years and also overseeing the summer reading club. Letters of application can be left at the library or mailed to M. Painter, Squamish Public Library, Box 1039, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0. 20

Sewer for alteration and garment repair in Whistler. \$9 and up. Full-time, parttime, Flexible hours. Phone (604) 938-8079. 20ccwΔ

Home Support Workers - required to work in the Squamish area on a casual part-time basis to assist with personal care, household tasks, meal preparation. Long term care aid or residential care aid certification preferred. Graduate and practical nurses are invited to apply. Access to a vehicle is required. Apply: Director Home Support, Box 613, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0. 20

Exciting Adventure in teaching E.S.L.I Prepare students for wilderness activities in our wilderness English Program. Located in Squamish, B.C. T.E.S.L. certification and experience required. Send resume to Linda Moore, T.L.S.C., Second Floor, 510 West Hastings, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1L8 or fax to (604)683-0771). 21

Garibaldi Graphics requires a part-time bookkeeper. A strong receivable/payable background an asset. Please submit resume in person. 20Δ

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GENERAL EMPLOYMENT

Greg Gardner GM requires a service advisor. Must have general mechanical knowledge and excellent customer service and communication skills. Apply in writing to Box 361, 38684 Buckley Ave., Squamish, B.C. 20

Help wanted: Must have small pick-up truck, chain/bow saw. Experience with woodworking tools. Must be able to work on your own. Wage based on experience, Call 898-3625. Ask for Jeff. 20 _____

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SUMMER CAREER PLACEMENT **OPPORTUNITY:** Sea to Sky Community Services requires a Program Coordinator and two Program Assistants to staff our Summer Stay and Play Daycamp. A) Program Coordinator - The program coordinator will be responsible for the planning and implementation of a summer daycamp for children aged 5 - 10 years He/she will be responsible to liaison with the appropriate community agencies, to plan activities, order supplies, basic bookkeeping, and any other requirements of the program. This person will work directly with the Coordinator of Children's Services. The Program Coordinator must be 19 years of age, possess a valid driver's license and car, and be returning to a post-secondary institution in the fall. Rate of pay: \$9.50/hour. B) Program Assistant (2) The program assistant will assist the program coordinator in the day-to-day implementation of the summer daycamp. He/she must be a secondary or post-secondary student returning to school in the fall. Rate of pay: \$7.00/hour. Students applying for these positions must have experience in working with children in a recreational setting. Please send resume to: Kellie Larsen, Coordinator of Childcare Services, Sea to Sky Community Service Society, Box 949, Squamish, B.C. VON 3GO. Closing date: May 30,

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This week's winners for the Hole-in-One contest coupon for the bucket of balls are: **Janet Gugins &** Mary Lavoie.

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Furry Creek Golf and Country Club -Dishwasher needed part-time for weekends, students o.k., must have reliable transportation. Concession and wait staff also required. PO Box 1000, Lions Bay, B.C. VON 2E0 or Fax to (604) 896-2327.20

Park maintenance person to work one hour every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from May 16 - September 30. \$20/hour. Cathy 892-6321. 21ccw

Chainsaw or Brushsaw workers required for Juvenile spacing & brushing in central B.C. Need own equipment. Pls. call Dorothea at Reforestation in Prince George. 1-800-270-1396. 20

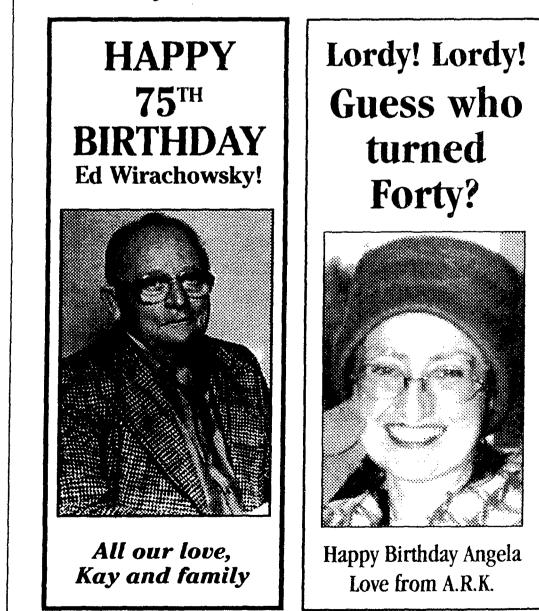
Upholstery Cleaning is seeking mature, responsible and reliable individuals for immediate positions. Excellent commission and bonus system. Driver's license required. Preference given to experienced applicants. Call 1-800-719-3388. Ask for Cal or Cindy. 21

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Cheeky Charlie's in Squamish is looking for energetic experienced line cook. Please call Brad or Jamie at 892-5511 20ccw

Cafe' au Lait is now hiring for Chef position. Must have knowledge about healthy food. Full-time position. Apply in person early morning or late afternoon. 20

Chief classifieds sell!



 \sim Family and Friends Announcements \sim

The Perfect Way to Acknowledge that Special Occasion -Call The Chief at 892-9161

LEISURE ∞ Bridge Club meets Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on Cleveland Avenue. Call Kathy at 892-9823 or Lorraine @ 898-2702.

LET'S MEET

- 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. 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 Amie at 898-3573 or Leagh at 892-9877.

• The Squamish Gardeners meet once a month in different locations from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Members discuss gardening problems and successes, have gues speakers and exchange seeds. Meeting dates this year are 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. To register, please call Ron at 892-5181.
- Parent-tot 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.
- w Howe Sound German School offers German language instruction for pre-school to Grade 7 and adults. For information call Katie at 892-5360.

~ The Backcountry Horsemen of B.C. meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. For details contact Bob Karl at 898-2356.

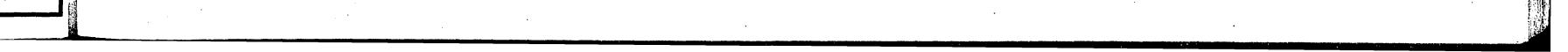
✓ Valleycliffe Elementary School parent advisory council invites members of the Valleycliffe and Hospital Hill areas interested in helping with the community school proposal to call Janet at 892-9866 or the school at 892-9394.

~ 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.

• International folkdancing every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Valleydiffe Elementary School. No partner needed. For details call Jim or Lyn at 898-2000.

Inn. Anyone interested in learning public speaking, organizational skills and personal growth is welcome. For details call Daniela at 898-2581.

· Bridge players lacking partners looking to find some friendly, kitchen-table games call Kate Allen at 892-5720.



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Registered Nutritionist/Dietician:

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FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Hide-a-bed (scotch guarded) corduroy, pinstripe, \$450 obo. Leather chair and Ottoman, black, \$150 obo. 1984 Chev Celebrity, as is, \$1,800. obo. Phone 898-9069.20

Road Bikes. Schwinn ATB, 18" men's frame, Like new, \$100 obo, Vanity, bare wood, stripped. Looks old. \$150 obo. Phone 892-1029. 20ccw

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Pine log canopy bed, Kawasaki GPZ 550 motorcycle, laser printer, computer drawing tablet, futon/frame, stainless boat BBQ, never used: Oxygen Race board and boats, 2 oxygen boards (used twice) 898-2556. 20ccw

Computer: 386, Windows, CD drive (monitor, tower) -\$500. Fender Strat. U.S. -\$600. Squamish Pawn 3rd & Victoria. 892-7430. 20

Two import pick-up canopy's, black & silver, \$100 each. Older Hammond organ, \$200 obo. Older Pontiac, big block motor with tri-power, \$600. 898-5898. 20TFN

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GARAGE SALES

Rummage and craft sale, Saturday, May 24, Totem Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. 20

Antiques, snowboards, stainless boat TE BBQ, log canopy bed, furniture, futon, toys, laser printer, stereo, fax, sewing otice of Prov machine, motorcycle, bar fridge, garbe finai dening tools, May 24, 9:00 a.m. 1541 olumbia Mi MacDonald Place. 20av e Forest Re

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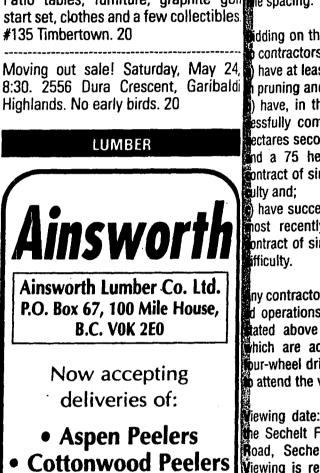
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Coast Garibaldi Community Health Services Society

Salary range: \$21.99-\$27.63 per hour

Under the limited direction of the Mental Health Centre director, this position administers mental health programmes to adults with long-standing mental disorders living in the community in the Sea to Sky region. This is a senior clinician position that includes the coordination and management of two main programmes for mental health consumers: Adult Community Support Services (ACSS) and the Community Residential Program (CRP). It also includes supervisory responsibility for program staff.

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Basic qualifications: M.S.W. from an accredited school of Social Work or BSW with equivalent experience and expertise. Skills in assessment, diagnosis and treatment of adults with severe and persistent mental illness; also in consultation, programme development and supervision. Minimum three years related experience in community mental health service. Valid driver's licence as some travel may be required. Satisfactory references and Criminal Records Review.

Classification and salary placement is based on education and experience. Prior to submitting an application you MUST contact Dr. Joyce Nicholls-Goudsmid at 892-9215 or 1-800-785-7370 for a complete list of duties and qualifications. Deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m., Monday, June 2, 1997.

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As part of the Environment Youth Program, applicants must be between 16 and 24, not have fulltime employment, and not be in full time attendance at an educational institute.	training and support for qualified new associates. To find out about a career in Real Estate, call Gerry Halstrom Owner/Manager for a personal and confidential meeting.
The Extension Intern will assist in the development of the district Volunteer Program, the event planning, public information, and vari- ous park recreation and resource management duties. Some travel to parks in the Garibaldi/Sunshine Coast District and some weekend work will be required.	Windermere Sea To Sky Real Estate Squamish 892-3571
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Brackendale, BC V0N 1H0 Attention: Vicki Haberl	Needed
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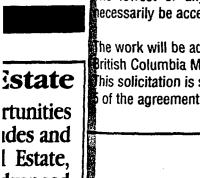
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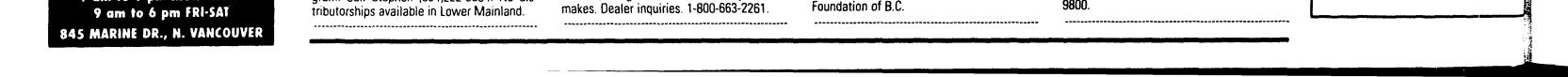
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Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship 892-5023, Pastor Vic Peters. Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m., Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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close friend turns to you for advice in the middle of the week. Don't let your personal feelings stop you from being objective.

Gemini – May 22/June 21

Be sensitive to other people's needs at the office this week. Everyone is not as strong as you when it comes to constructive criticism from superiors. Help co-workers to see the positive side of things. A close friend wants to take you out. Don't refuse.

Cancer – June 22/July 22

It's slow at work this week, which is OK. It gives you time to finish up those little things that always get pushed aside. A loved one needs a lot of your attention this week. Give it to him or her. Not only will it help him or her out, but it will bring the two of you closer together.

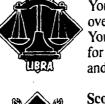
Leo – July 23/August 23

You become your manager's confidant at work this week. You learn about decisions that will affect your co-workers, but you have to keep them quiet. While it is difficult, it will lead to rewards from the higher-ups. That special someone surprises you with a romantic dinner. Revel in the attention.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

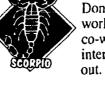
Don't stand in a co-worker's way at work early in the week. While you are hoping for all of the attention, it's not yet your turn to shine. Don't worry; your time will come. Loved ones look to you for support this week. Don't turn your back on them. Capricorn and Leo play important roles.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23



You are the star at work early in the week. However, don't get overconfident, because the end of the week will change things. You will be out of the loop when it comes to decision making. As for your love life, it is in full swing. Your phone keeps ringing, and you don't know whom to date first.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

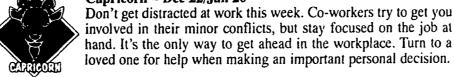


Don't be wishy-washy when it comes to a managerial decision at work. Stand up for what you think is right, even if it may hurt a co-worker. Think of what's best for the company. You meet an interesting person during the middle of the week. Ask him or her

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

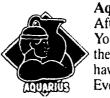
You're on cloud nine this week. Work is going well, and your superiors are happy with your efforts. That special someone finally makes his or her move. Now's your chance to turn on the charm and work towards a lasting relationship.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20



involved in their minor conflicts, but stay focused on the job at hand. It's the only way to get ahead in the workplace. Turn to a loved one for help when making an important personal decision.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18



After a few hectic weeks, work finally takes a turn for the better. You make all the right moves, and your manager notices. Keep up the good work. As for your love life, things aren't as great. You have a fight with that special someone, but don't get discouraged. Everything will work out.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

Make your mark this week Whether it's work or play, you'll shine. Co-workers and friends alike will be impressed with your abilities. You're sure to get noticed. A loved one calls on you for help. Give him or her sound advice. Capricorn plays an important role.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYs

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Stan Thompson, Branch President. 42081 Ross Road, Brackendale. 898-3535.



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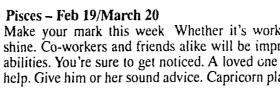
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in a sealed envelope clearly marked - TENDER - Installation/Removal of Banners, Hanging Baskets, & Christmas Lights.

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ICE USER'S MEETING Wednesday, May 28th at 7:00 p.m. Junior Lounge

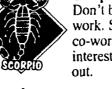
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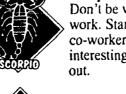


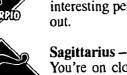


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#6 - Bracken Parkway. Very clean, upgraded 4 bdrm home. Near new detached 20 x22' garage workshop. Quiet cul-de-sac, 8600 sq. it. lot. \$169,900 Call Jason to view:

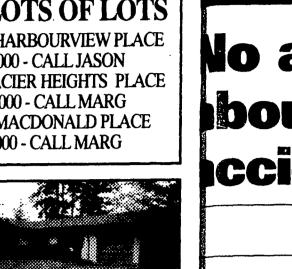


40740 Peebles Place, almost 2600 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, plus den. Beautiful bleached oak kitchen, great mtn. views, quiet cul-de-sac location. Call Amber \$249,900.



Diamond Head Place # 307- 40100 Willow 2 bdrm, top floor, skylights, N.East corner Call Michael.\$122,900.

1189 Judd Road, Brackendale 3.4 Acres. Home built in 1917. \$579,000 Call Marg





39747 Government Rd. Nice & clean, 3 bdrms, 1/2 duplex, only 4 yrs young. decks front & rear. Lge Lot. \$137,500 Call Jude or Lisa

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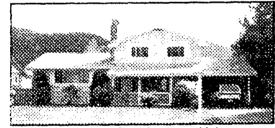
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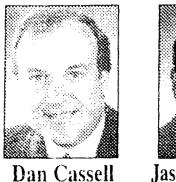
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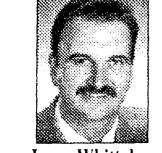


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D202-40160 Willow Cres. 2 bdrm, in-suite laundry, island in kitchen, 2 parking stalls Priced at \$127,000. Call Michael to view





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2600 Rhum & Eigg Dr. Garibaldi Highlands Split Level, sunny lot \$224,800. Call Lisa



38124 Guilford Drive. Cute & cozy 3 bdrm rancher backing onto greenbelt. Gas fireplace, lge deck, Bright & clean, Asking \$175,900, Call Marg.



38123 Harbour View Place View property, 1 vr. new, quality throughout. \$254,900 Call George.



41370 Dryden Rd., 5 yr. old rancher. Neat as a pin! 3 bdrm, dble garage. Call Jude or Lisa \$219,900.



Judy McQuinn



Amber Poulton



38031 4th Ave. Very roomy older home in downtown area. Many updated features, Fully fenced vard w/workshop. \$179,900. Call Amber.



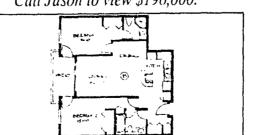
39660 Government Road. Over 1200 sq. ft. home on 1.75 acres. Zoned R2. Great place for children or a development opportunity. Priced to sell at \$439,000. Call Marg for all the details.



103- 40100 Willow 2 bdrm plus den, 1050 sq. it., 2 baths, 2 parking, clean as a whistle. Call Jude or Lisa \$139,900.



Lot 6 & 10 Upper Squamish. Unique property in Tantalus Acres Subdivision. This property contains adjoining lot incl. in price. Call Jason to view \$196,000.



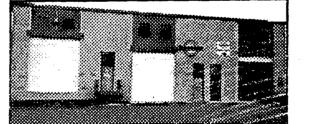
102-- 40140 Willow Cres. Great south facing ground floor unit. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 parking stalls, 5 appl's, fully fenced, well maintained complex. *Call Jude or Lisa*.\$120,500.







38847 Buckley Ave. Multi-family Zoned property, very close to downtown. Suites are rentedgood income. \$299,000. Call Amber.



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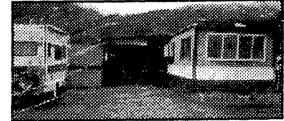
#5 38924 Queensway 2400 sq. ft. warehouse currently lease for \$1500/mo. Call Lisa



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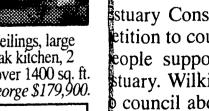


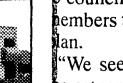
12-40157 Gov't Road. Spacious 2 bdrm mobile home, backing onto central courtyard. Huge family room w/woodstove. Call Michael. \$44,000.

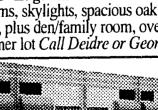


#14-Spiral Court Vaulted ceilings & thermo windows make this a great buy. The gardens are a bonus. \$43,000. Call Michael to view.

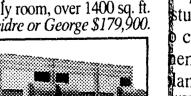


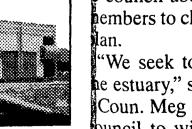














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