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By BRIGITTE PETERSEN The Chief

mbers of the Western Canada Wilderness mittee (WCWC) are hoping to raise awareness weekend for their campaign to stop logging on 60,000 hectares in tree farm licence 38 which call the Stoltmann wilderness. environmental group is hosting a campout on

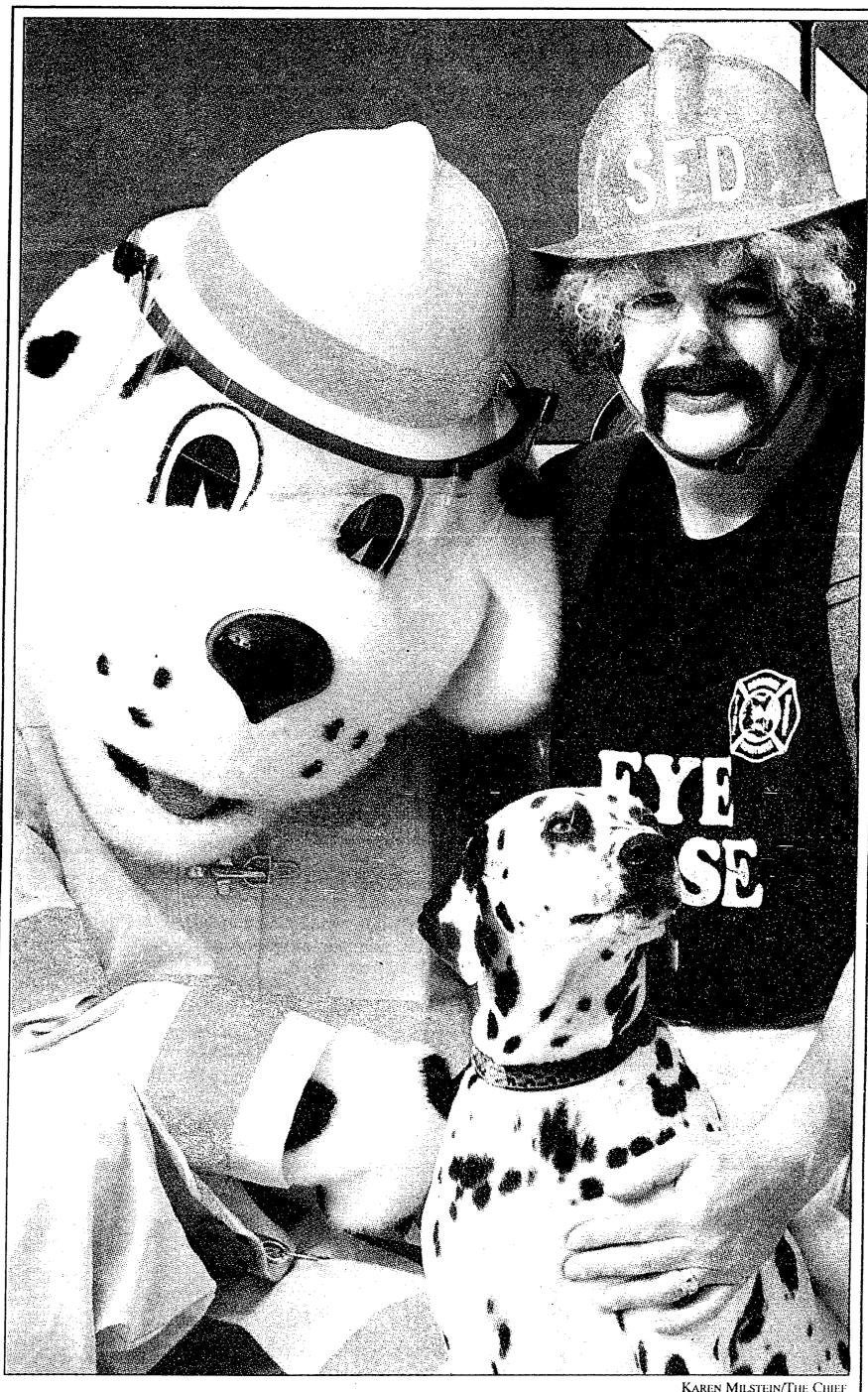
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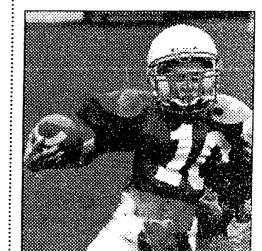
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hanksgiving Day long weekend at the site of a which International Forest Products is curbuilding across the Elaho River near Mile 63. the bridge is completed, Interfor logging will use it to gain access to proposed cutis north of the Clendenning Park and west of EA. aho drainage. y Dawson, a WCWC campaigner, said come members are concerned logging will occur in we of old-growth red cedar trees which the hittee has identified as a grizzly bear habitat. 're calling it the Grizzly Grove," said Dawson. ound incredible paw prints the size of dinner and huge hollowed-out cedars. It's better than ing we've seen in the Stoltmann." son said WCWC members first thought the was located within the boundaries of enning Park but were surprised to hear or plans to build a road through the grove and parked a cutblock in the area. WCWC is asking immediate halt of construction of the bridge a comprehensive study of grizzlies in the area nducted. Dawson said the northern boundary een the park and the area slated for future logpear the grizzly habitat is not clearly marked. d Prescott, Interfor empire logging division's tts forester, said the bridge will soon be combut logging in the area will not take place next spring. Prescott said the river crossing so benefit recreationalists by providing access nearby park. He said he has not heard about tea WCWC is calling the grizzly grove and is **B BAG** ware of a park boundary issue. bridge is part of our regular development said Prescott.





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te Germain, a Squamish Forest District's ions forester, said he also does not know of a boundary dispute in the area identified by

only way it could be a dispute is if the bridge ng built in the park and as far as we know the e is not within the park," said Germain.

aid if the grove is proven to be important grizar habitat the specific area could be protected, r to the protection of an old-growth tree called aho Giant, but it would not officially become f the park.

Ministry of Environment would have to assess ea and determine whether or not it is essential fe habitat.

WCWC Thanksgiving weekend campout will e an outdoor slide show, nature walks, workon natural history and nature photography, elling and an evening fireside activity pro-

pout participants will stop in Squamish en 10:15-10:30 a.m. in the McDonald's urant parking lot to pick up those interested in

Squamish school kids are in for a treat this year as new mascot Sparky joins Squamish Fire rescue's clown Eye Nose and the real dalmation Bella in classroom educational programs. For more on Squamish Fire Rescue, check the supplement in The Chief this week.

Victim services gets cash infusion

By AL PRICE The Chief

Victim Services programs across B.C. will share in additional funding of \$1.2 million as a result of the 15 per cent fine surcharge which targets people who break provincial laws, Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh announced Thursday. This is good news for the Squamish Victim Service program, which will be able to increase its hours of service.

"The services have always been provided but now they are required by law," said Cathy Lamoureux of the Squamish program.

"We have been adding to the variety of services provided but have never been able to add to the

Dosanjh said British Columbia has the strongest victims rights legislation in the countr.

"British Columbia has the most extensive network of victim services programs in Canada," Dosanjh said.

"Although they are rarely mentioned in the news, these programs provide vital information, comfort and support to victims throughout the province. Many of the workers are volunteers. They respond to people who have been victimized by all types of criminal acts."

The revenue to help victim service programs finance their extra duties comes from the Victim Fine Surcharge Levy which came into effect July 1. People who break provincial laws now not only pay a fine, but also a 15 per cent surcharge.



Football in full swing

Spartans suffer their first defeat, Titans win

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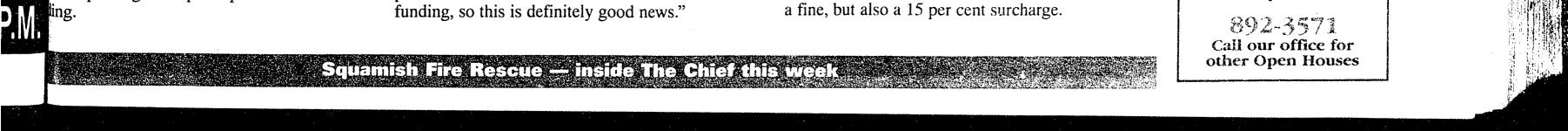


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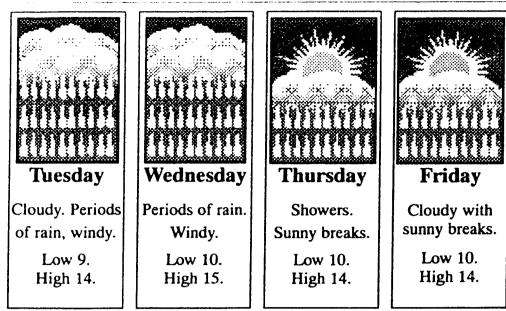




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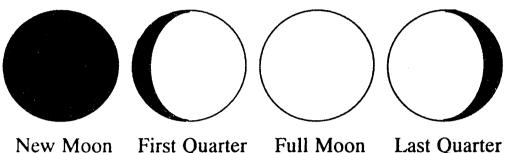
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Gone Fishin

This year's fishing has started out a bit tough with all the rain, but the coho are in there. When the rain backs off and the rivers clear up there will be an opportunity for some great fishing.

Information courtesy of Steve's Fishin' Out West.

On the council agenda this week:

Upcoming issues to be discussed during the Oct. 7 council meeting at 3 p.m. at Municipal Hall:

Council will discuss a request to convert a section of Loggers Lane, from the B.C. Rail spur line to Hunter Place accommodate two-way traffic.

Council will consider a recommendation to sign the necessary documents for investigative drilling at the potential water source near Powerhouse Creek.

A recommendation to issue a two-year temporary commercial use permit to the Squamish Rock Boxing Club on Program Way in the industrial park will be considered.

A delegation of Harbor View Heights' residents will approach council about on-going concerns regarding excessive and traffic in the Smoke Bluffs climbing area.

Ron Anderson, president of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, will appear before council to cuss concerns about the district's official community plan draft.

Wendy Magee, manager of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to ask council for support in principle for the chamber's proposal to Forest Renewal B.C. for the second annual value-added wood for use h scheduled for next year's Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair. berati

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 October 6

Five Years Ago This Week From the archives of The Chief

Jaime Martins of Squamish is the youngest member of the Vancouver Opera Association's union, since he became a full time member of the company's operatic chorus this spring. Martins spent his teen years growing up in Squamish and

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Tracy Remple was awarded a bachelor of science degree occupational therapy from UBC. She was the top graduate her class. And Pamela Spencer graduated, also from UB with a degree in physical education. affic (

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

The recreational vehicle park being developed by Squamad real Kinsmen will be turned over to the municipality. The parking pronorth located on Loggers Lane adjacent to the civic centre. Dan Cummings, chairman of the Squamish-Lillorcreate Regional District and a resident of Britannia Beach for ws of past nine years, has announced he will be seeking the non-wy. nation as a Social Credit candidate in the constituency vers ca ts Moi West Vancouver-Howe Sound.



Chiefly Chuckles

From the Internet:

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Reaching The Chief



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graduated from HSSS in 1985.

Karen Lewis is the only female volunteer firefighter in Squamish. "I was brought up to believe you can do whatever you want," Lewis said. She was first introduced to firefighters in a light hearted way by playing ball on their slopitch team, where she met Mrs. Pat Hampson.

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

Deven Lewin, 7, of Myrtlewood Crescent in Valleycliffe, proudly showed off the pumpkin weighing more than 100 lb. he grew in his backyard from a seed.

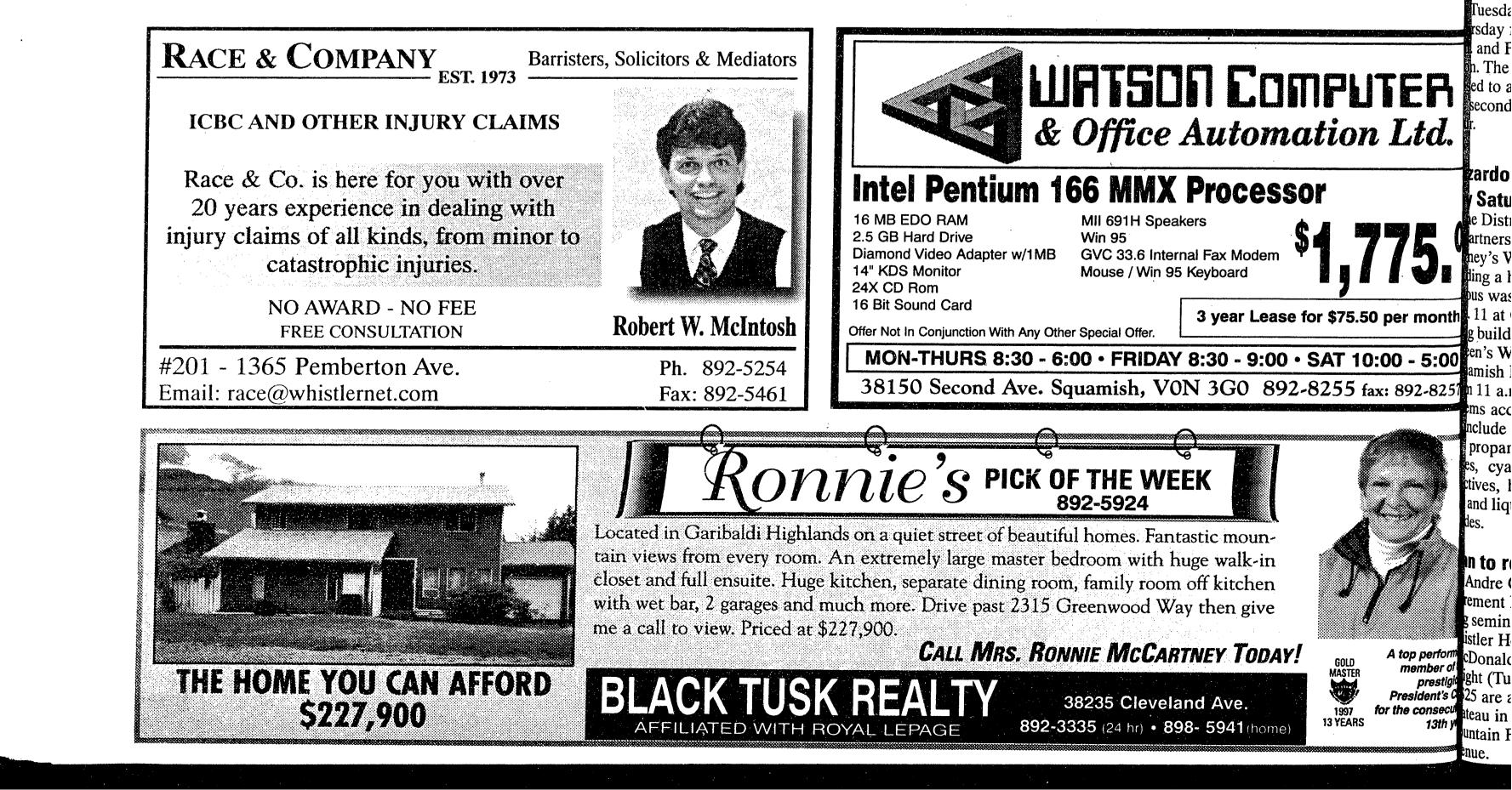
Women in public office was the topic of Our Night at the monthly meeting of the Howe Sound Women's Centre. Squamish Alderman Corinne Lonsdale and school board chairman Shirley Brown were the guest speakers.

They discussed their experiences of running for office and

Twenty Years Ago This Week

The new emergency telephone number 911 came into efferivel s Sept. 1 and is expected to save vital seconds when summiconstr ing help. It is available in the Squamish district only. s are

On hand for the 20th anniversary of The Royal Bank we ay. C Larry Urquhart, the first manager; his successor, Danksgiv Lattimer; Keith Atcheson and John Buckham and the curre will manager, Al Muir. The only one missing was Keith Russay, Oc who now lives in Kamloops.



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Top Story Squamish woman saves horses from slaughter

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By BRIGITTE PETERSEN The Chief

Squamish resident Jane Murray has a lifelong love for horses. So when she heard about the chance to adopt foals which would likely end up as dinner in some Asian and European countries where horse meat is eaten, she jumped at the opportunity to rescue them.

Murray recently transported three sickly young horses, each only about three months old, to a Squamish area farm to nurse them back to health. Safe on an unidentified farm are Duffy, a buckskin quarter horse cross, and two chestnut-colored thoroughbred crosses, Dundee and Matilda.

"When I first saw the foals they were thin, nervous and vulnerable," she said. "Now they're starting to fill out and they're calming down."



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Andre Cote will lead a tement lifestyle planseminar in the Chateau istler Hotel in the perform cDonald Room at 8 p.m. mber of prestigit ight (Tuesday). Tickets

The horses are unwanted byproducts of pregnant mare urine farms where urine is collected from horses hooked up to machines to make the drug Premarin. The medication is used to treat women experiencing conditions related to menopause.

On these farms, foals are taken from their mothers shortly after birth, which weakens their immune systems. Many are then sold to meat buyers and fattened up for export. The mothers are kept pregnant on the farms for the majority of each year they are used. "We have to educate women to try

alternatives to Premarin so the demand is not there," said Murray.

Alternatives to Premarin include vegetable-based drugs such as conjugated estrogen sulphate (CES) and estroderm.

Murray heard the news about a month ago that the foals were to be purchased by The Responsible Animal Care Society (TRACS) during an auction in Manitoba and put up for adoption to good homes. Others competing at the auction included meat buyers who were looking for horses to bring to a slaughterhouse and create a product to sell abroad.

Murray went to Westbank, where TRACS is based, and picked three horses to adopt and bring back to Squamish to start living healthy lives. TRACS bought 79 horses at the Manitoba auction. Of those foals, 44 were brought to Westbank and the remainder went to the east coast. Nineteen were then shipped to a horse reserve farm in California and 25 were adopted by in B.C. Murray paid \$350 for each foal, which covered the pur-

KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Jane Murray with Dundee, foreground, and Matilda, two of the three horses she adopted recently, saving them from the slaughterhouse.

chasing cost, transportation, food and other care costs.

Now that the horses are safe and are being nursed to good health, Murray said she wants them to have peace and does not want people to disturb them.

"These critters are going through a lot of trauma. They're just starting to get used to us."

Those who adopt horses through TRACS enter into a contract with strict rules to ensure the animals' lives are not threatened again. Murray said she waited about two weeks until the organization had completed its screening process and her adoption requests were approved.

"It was like being an expectant mother," she said.

Sinikka Crosland, a TRACS codirector, said the organization received a tremendous response from people interested in adopting the horses. She said there are currently about 500 pregnant mare urine farms in Canada and parts of the U.S. More than 75,000 unwanted foals are born annually on the farms. Crosland said TRACS encourages



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Murray spends every day with Duffy and her other two horses, helping them regain their health and trust people again.

women to stop using Premarin and tries to raise awareness about alternatives to the drug.

"People are not aware that this is going on these farms," she said. "Women should make an informed choice."

TRACS, a registered non-profit

organization since 1994, is dedicated to the kind and compassionate treatment of all living creatures.

TRACS currently has about 100 families listed as members and welcomes new members, donations and provision of sanctuary services for abused animals.

New chamber directors elected by acclamation

By AL PRICE The Chief

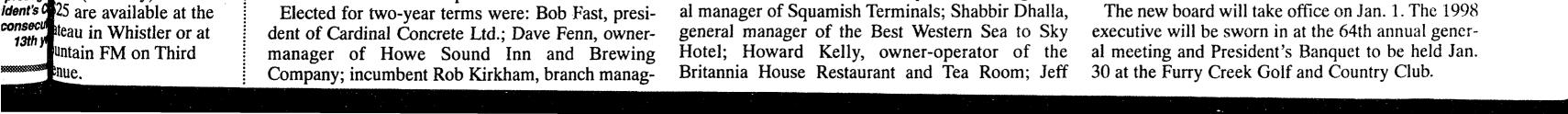
Seven people were elected by acclamation to join the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce board of directors Friday night. Nominations closed at 5 p.m.

er of Scotia Bank; incumbent Ken Perry, marketing representative for woodpulp, paper and fibre at B.C. Rail; Trenton Poy, manager of SCU Insurance; and Wolfgang Richter, chairman of Garibaldi at Squamish.

Completing their second year of service on the board are: Ron Anderson, vice-president and gener-

McKenzie, owner-operator of All Keys and Locks; Pennie McNutt, owner-operator of Squamish Prints in Minutes; and Ted Prior, owner-operator of Sentry Mini Storage.

Senators who do not have to stand for re-election are Rose Tatlow, Dr. LaVerne Kindree and Bill Manson.



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On the street By Karen Milstein

Question: What is your favorite part of the new **Squamish Public Library?**







Bad driving nets jail term

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Berg, Krisie Squamish: "The toys."



Jennifer Smith, 8, Squamish: "Way more books and videos."

7. Paul Simcoe, Garibaldi Highlands: "It has better books, it was harder to find books in the other library."



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A Surrey man was sentenced to 14 days in jail after a citizen reported him to Squamish RCMP for erratic driving, and the incident escalated from there.

On Jan. 5, a citizen reported

to Whistler to ski, was issued a ticket for passing on a double solid line. The complainant had also stopped along with the RCMP to identify the driver, who then became quite aggressive. "The officer let the witness

go and talked to the accused for a while to keep some dis-

The witness also reported the incident to Squamish RCMP, who upgraded the charges to driving without due care and attention and threatening. Crown counsel decided not to proceed with the threatening charge, but Morrow appeared before Judge Carl Walker in

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that when they call us about a bad drive, we'll take action, and so will the courts." said Arsenault. "But people also realize that to lay a charge in most cases, we will need them to testify in court. A lot of callers just want the drivers warned, but the officers would prefer if people would

a red Volkswagen Golf travelling north on Hwy. 99 in an erratic fashion. The vehicle was reported speeding and passing on double solid lines, forcing other vehicles to swerve out of the way. Const. D.S. Ritchie of the Squamish Highway Patrol said the vehicle was stopped near Alice Lake, and Jeffrey Brian Morrow, who was on his way

tance between them," said Ritchie. "But later in Whistler the witness was confronted by Morrow, who made references to things that happen to people who report others to the police. He was so concerned he moved his car to a different secure parking lot because he though the man might do something with his car."

Squamish Provincial Court Sept. 3.

"The judge believed the witness and the police officer, and didn't believe the accused," said Const. Todd Arsenault. "The man said he wouldn't pay a fine, that was something he just didn't do, so the only alternative for the judge was a jail sentence."

"We want people to realize

Joint landslide study includes look at Squamish Forest District

CONTRIBUTED TO The Chief

Forest Renewal B.C. funding to the University of British Columbia will help the development of technology to more accurately predict the effects of landslides.

As part of the two-year project, a UBC graduate student will measure landslides on Vancouver island and the Sunshine Coast as models for the computer program. With this data as a mathematical base, it should be possible to predict the size, speed and stopping point of landslides. The Squamish, Chilliwack, mid-coast and Duncan forest districts will be included in the study.

"With the technology gained through this research, forest planners will be able to more accurately predict the extent of an area affected in the event of a landslide," said Forests Minister David Zirnhelt. "They will also be able to use this information to avoid harvesting in areas where landslides could cause significant environmental damage, or help minimize

the impact of landslides by protecting sensitive areas, such as watersheds, with buffers."

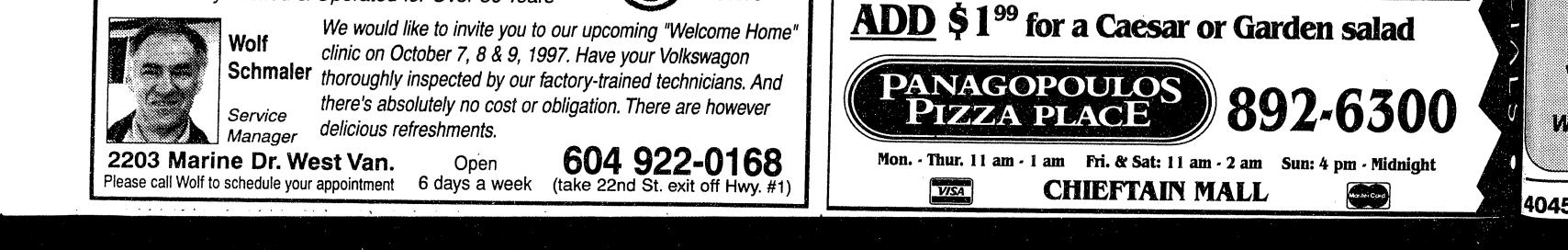
With \$35,150 from Forest Renewal B.C., the UBC geological engineering program, in partnership with the Ministry of Forests and International Forest Products, will gather data and then upgrade the computer program used in protecting forests and watersheds from the damaging effects of landslides.

UBC professor and project manager Dr. Oldrich Hungr said, "This program is another tool which will help managers predict the response of the land to forest practices, giving them the opportunity to predict landslides and prevent environmental damage.

"Landslides are a common occurrence on the coast in both logged and unlogged watersheds," said Ron Bronstein, Forest Renewal B.C's Pacific regional director. "This research will help us to better understand how forest management practices affect coastal forest ecosystems. Forest Renewal B.C. is committed to protecting and restoring our forest environment."

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be willing to go to court."

Arsenault said anyone calling the RCMP about an erratic or dangerous driver should have the vehicle's licence number and a description of the vehicle if possible, as well as a description of the infraction, the time of the incident and location, and the direction of travel.

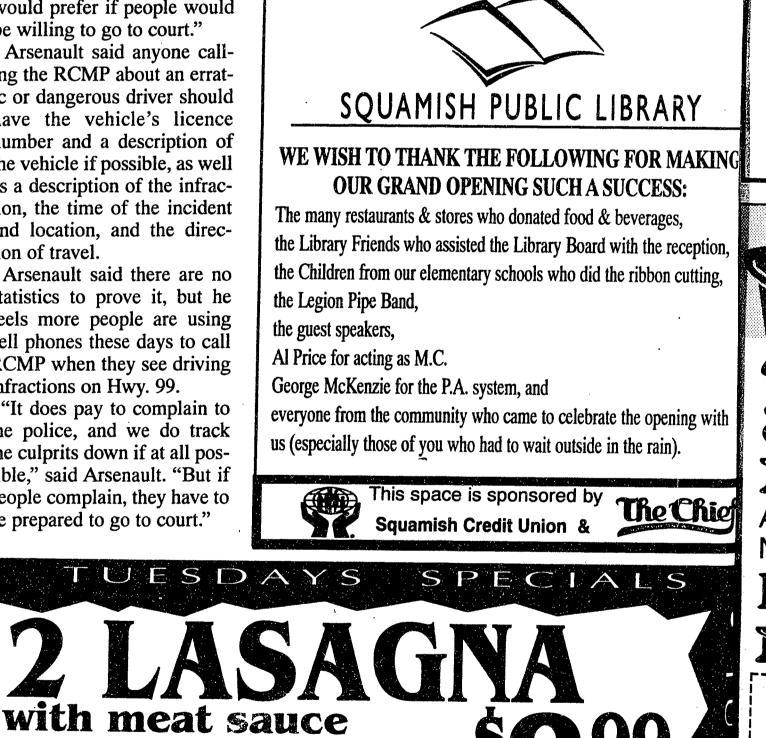
Arsenault said there are no statistics to prove it, but he feels more people are using cell phones these days to call RCMP when they see driving infractions on Hwy. 99.

"It does pay to complain to the police, and we do track the culprits down if at all possible," said Arsenault. "But if people complain, they have to be prepared to go to court."

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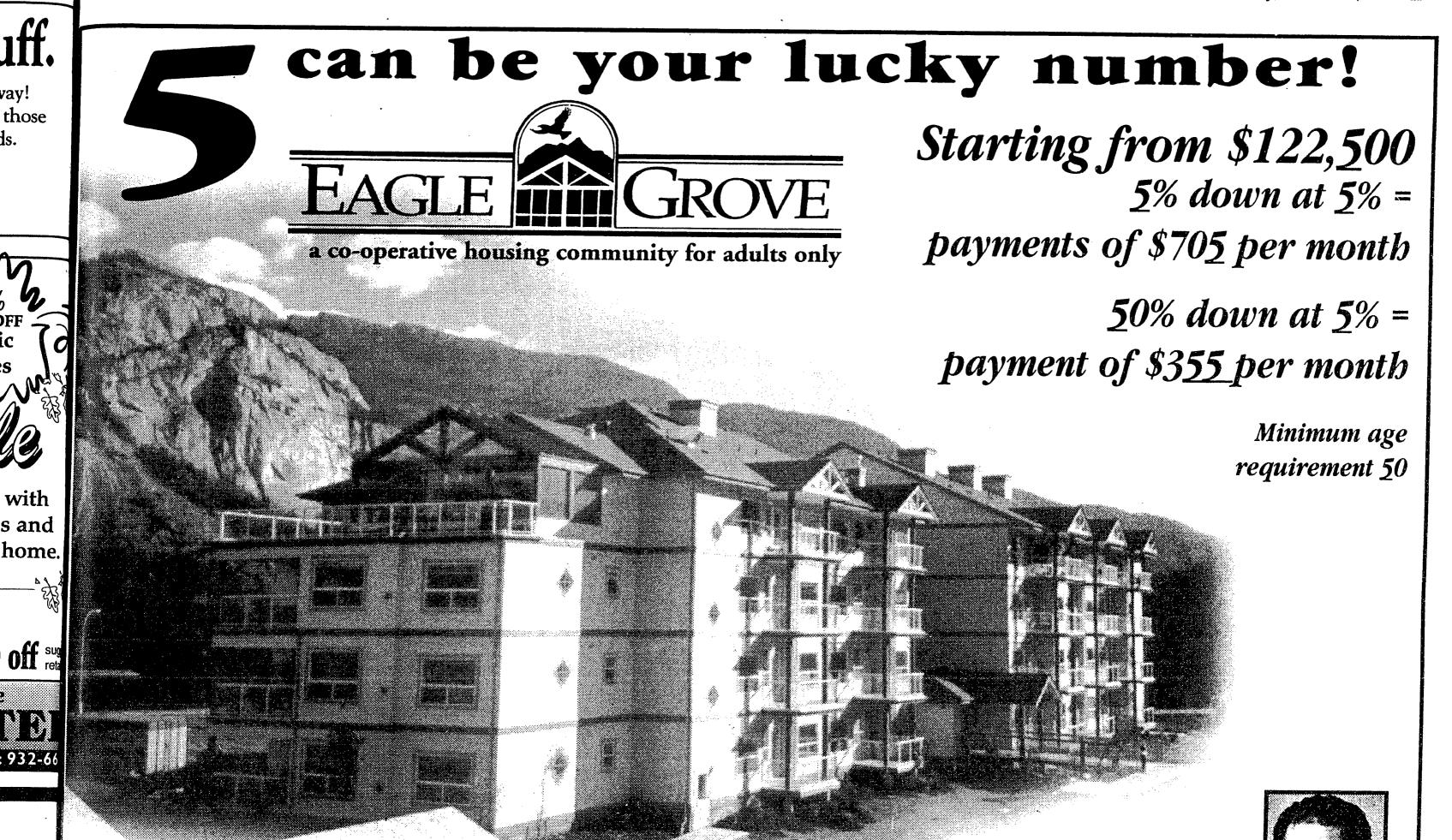
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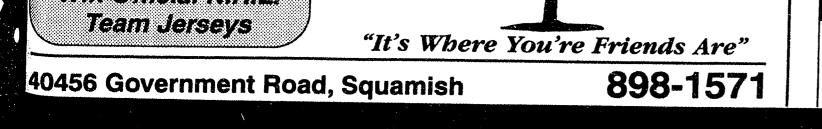
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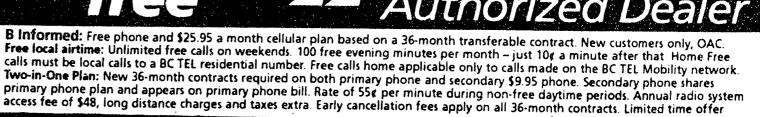






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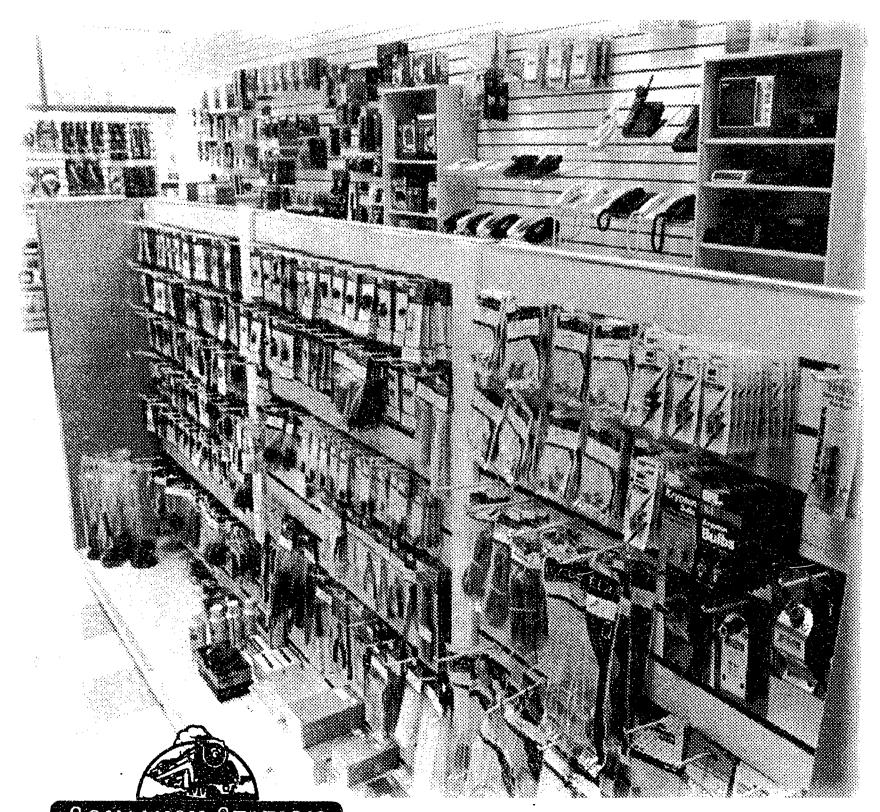
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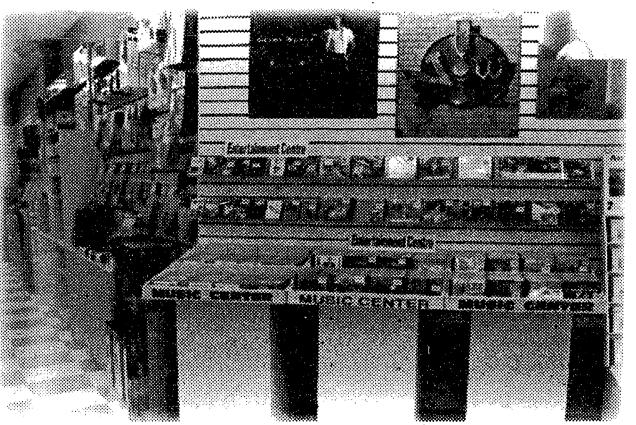
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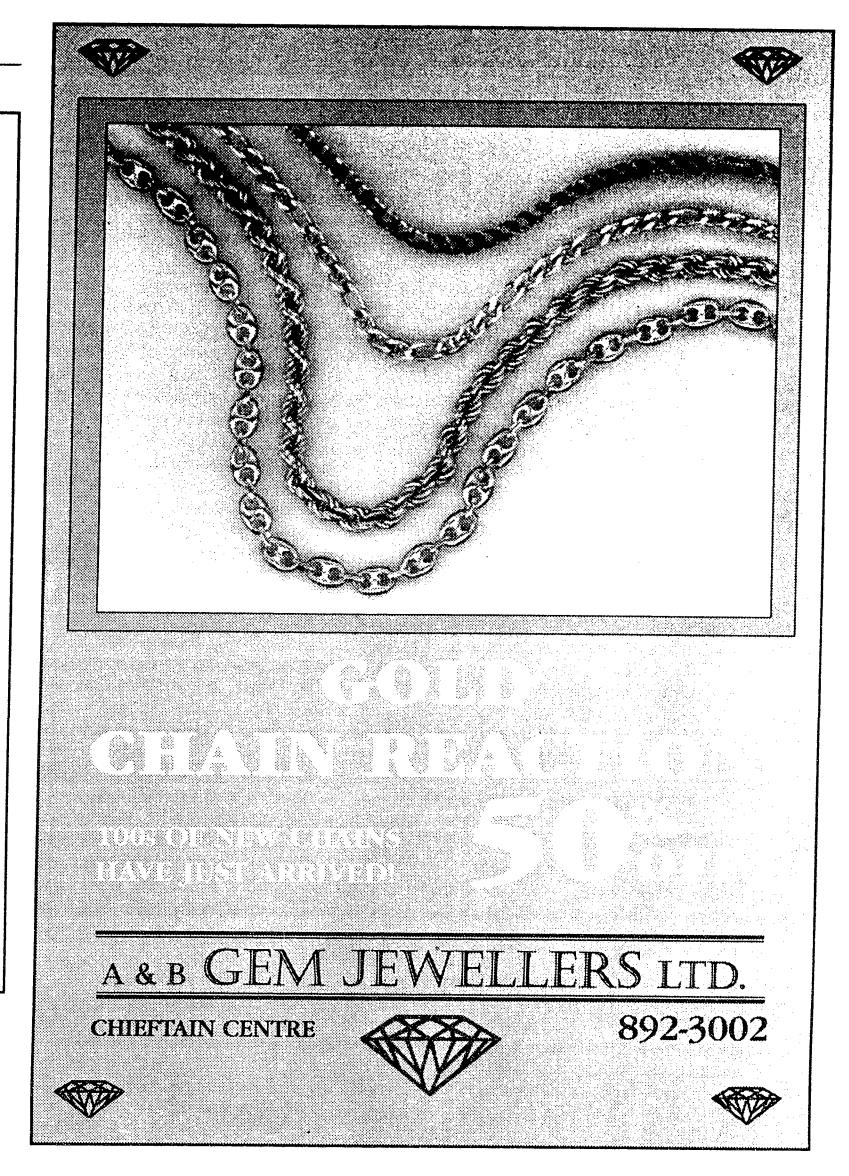
News



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KEVIN MCKINNON/THE CHIEF Don Evans, top, of the West Coast Railway Association had no trouble giving a helping hand to Royal Bank area manager Richard Ramey, Thursday, as Ramey returned the favor when he handed

over the first of several cheques totalling \$40,000 for a new education facility at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park in the North Yards.



New Initiative tocuses on family and youth health



Squamish's healthy communities initiatives ommittee is investigating ways to improve the ealth of adolescents, families and children in he community.

he District of Squamish has entered into a 997/98 contract with the Public Health Association of British Columbia to investigate roader issues concerning families and chilren. Funding from the Ministry of Health in he amount of \$7,500 has been secured brough the contract, which runs from Sept. 1-Dec. 31.

Council passed a motion in June to support a rant application of up to \$25,000 for the iniative. The district later received corresponence approving the \$7,500 grant and council assed a motion to enter into the contract on ept. 16.

"That \$7,500 is hardly enough to even get us tarted but we are going to start," said Mayor Corinne Lonsdale. "This is not a Band-Aid hing. This is getting into the heart of the issues egarding families and youths and how we can trengthen family units."

Lonsdale said a task force will be established determine what the grant money should be sed for.

"We don't even know what the problems re," she said. "It would be better to have a task orce to identify those issues and work them arough. Maybe it's better street lighting or asketball hoops on an empty lot." As part of the project, the committee will focus on identifying short and long-term priorities for health promotion, create cooperation between various community groups working on the project, work towards establishing a permanent healthy communities process, raise awareness of health goals, and establish a sustainability plan for the initiative.

"We don't know what the solutions are," said Lonsdale. "If we knew what the solutions are we wouldn't have to go through this period of sorting it out."

Lonsdale said more funding for the healthy communities project will be available in six months and the district plans to apply again at that time.

The district has received funding through the program for the past two years and has put the money towards creating a youth outreach program and worker's position which resulted in establishing a youth in action group, a youth newsletter and other successes.

She said the committee will likely meet some time this month to establish a task force.

Rob Smith, a senior clinician for child and youth mental health for the Coast-Garibaldi region of the Ministry for Children and Families, is also a member of the healthy communities initiatives committee. Smith said he hopes the funding will help with determining a more focused approach to promoting healthy families.

"We thought this would be a good opportunity to learn and find out if there are better ways of doing things," he said.



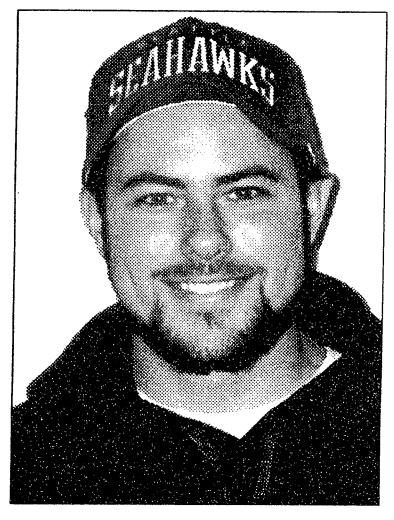


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POLICE BLOTTER Crash interrupts honeymoon

A young Columbus, Ohio couple had their honeymoon interrupted Thursday morning when the car they rented in Washington state was struck by another vehicle at the corner of Hwy, 99 and Cleveland Avenue at 9:13 a.m. Police said the newlyweds were married in Whistler and were southbound on the highway when a car turning left from Cleveland, driven by an 80-year-old Squamish man, struck them. Their airbags deployed and a considerable amount of damage was done to their 1998 Chev. The elderly man was charged with failing to yield in a left turn.

At 11:15 a.m. Sept. 25, police received a complaint that an air intake scoop had been stolen from a vehicle in a secure lot at ICBC. A suspect was spoken to by police, the hood scoop was returned, and charges are pending. .

A logging truck turning onto Cleveland Avenue from Hwy. 99 at 11:59 a.m. Sept. 25 struck a parked traffic control vehicle working at the intersection, damaging its door, causing \$1,500 damage. Police said the logging truck had a legal load, and no charges are contemplated.

1 A routine traffic stop at 11 p.m. Sept. 25 resulted in a driver being charged with impaired driving, driving over .08 and his vehicle was seized for 30 days.

A vehicle sustained \$5,000 in damage when the driver missed the corner Sept. 26 at 10 p.m. while turning left from Highlands Way onto The Boulevard in Garibaldi Highlands. The vehicle smashed into a lamp standard. Police said it was raining heavily at the time, and no charges will be laid.

A Squamish woman had her drivers licence suspended for 24 hours at 10:45 p.m. Sept. 26 after police received a report of an erratic diver on Garibaldi Way.

Squamish RCMP are looking for a green 1974 Chevrolet pickup which was seen leaving the scene of an accident just after midnight Sept. 27 on Cleveland Avenue in front of the Chieftain Hotel.

A roadblock set up on Cleveland Avenue at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 27 netted one charge of impaired driving. The driver was also charged with driving over .08, and his vehicle was seized for 30 days. Moments earlier, an Ontario driver was handed a 24-hour suspension at the same roadblock.

A man in a home on Wilson Crescent woke up at 5:50 a.m. Sept. 27 to find a quantity of cigarettes stolen and \$10 missing from his wallet. Someone had entered the house through an unlocked window and escaped with the goods while the man slept. Police found a footprint at the scene but have no suspects.

Seven bottles of liquor, \$4,000 in jewelry and a jar of coins were taken in a break in at a home on Buckley Avenue between Sept. 25-27. Police said entry was gained through an unlocked back door.

"We want to warn people it is imperative they lock their windows and doors, specially when they are not at home," said Const. Todd Arsenault. ""We would certainly like to receive reports from neighbors. If they see

something suspicious, let us know."

A Roadblock at Pemberton and Cleveland Avenue at 2:30 a.m. Sept. 28 resulted in a Squamish driver receiving a 24-hour roadside suspension. Five minutes earlier, a female Vancouver resident was charged after she made an illegal turn at Second Avenue and Victoria right in front of the police car.

Police were kept busy in the early morning hours of Sept. 28 with three accidents. The first was reported at Lions Bay at 4 a.m. at Lions Bay south of Newman Creek. A Squamish driver was injured and was taken to Lions Gate Hospital. The accident is under investigation, and Squamish police were assisted by the West Vancouver municipal police. As an officer was driving down to the Lions Bay mishap, he noticed another accident at Deeks Creek. Const. Todd Arsenault said the Squamish driver, who was returning from Vancouver, was lucky to be alive after his car smashed into the bridge, and was only kept from falling down the steep cliff by the bridge railing. The driver was charged with failing to keep to the right, and was given a 24-hour suspension

At 5:17 a.m., a vehicle ran off the road into the ditch near Culliton Creek. The driver was found to be unlicensed, so the driver was given a 24-hour suspension and the vehicle was impounded.

At 6:45 p.m. Sept. 28, a Lions Bay mother reported her child had been bitten by a dog. Apparently the next door neighbor accidentally left the gate to his yard open, and the dog escaped, the child was not injured, and the two neighbors settled the incident privately.

Police could not find the person who attempted to break in at a residence on Government Road at 7:15 p.m. Sept. 29. The resident head a noise of someone attempting to get in, but by the time police arrived, the per-son had vanished. Approximately an hour later, thieves took four wine coolers, and someone went through the resident's daughter's bureau drawers in a break in on nearby Britannia Avenue, Another hour later, \$40 in spare change and three coolers were taken at a break in at a home on Gambier Avenue. All three incidents are likely related, said Arsenault, as they all happened in the same area of Dentville.

A staff member was frightened by an intrud-er at the RCMP detachment Thursday morning. A salamander jumped out of a file drawer while the woman was retrieving a file stored in the men's washroom.

"It's bad enough they have to go into the men's washroom to get the files," said Arsenault. "Now they're being chased out by a salamander.³

The culprit was released unharmed



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







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a to Sky Flying Club commercial pilot instructor David Paton cruises the windy skies with student Nigel Roberts a Sunday. No previous experience is required to take the course, which will give participants the skills needed to train their professional pilot's licence.

Nomen's centre building tronger links in the corridor

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN

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he Howe Sound Women's Centre's new ering committee is hoping to build stronger s with women in the corridor, provide re services and give the centre a bigger pro-

he centre held its annual general meeting pt. 24 and five new members were added to steering committee to form a group of 10 nen working together towards future goals the centre. New volunteer members are lie Stevens-Cross, Rachelle Lee, Pam atis, Iris Grolla and Michelle Lebeau. ose existing committee members who yed on for another year were Elsie iderson, Nina Biln, Edie Cutler, Lise milton and Pat Wilbur.

iliatis, a volunteer at the centre for about o years, said she would like to see more men involved with the centre, more voluncommittees established to work on pros and increased fund-raising efforts.

We're hoping this will be an opportunity for men to see some change happening," she d. "It's a time of renewal for the women's

, another newcomer to the committee, d she wants to use her skills as a marketing sultant to help give the centre a larger prothroughout the corridor. She said she ints to see the centre broaden its focus, build membership and offer more networking ortunities.

I'm looking forward to going out into the munity and asking women what they want in the women's centre," said Lee.

derson, who has acted as the committee's urer for the past eight years, said she wels the new membe

e're hoping they'll bring some new ener-

gy," said Anderson. Women's Centre coordinator Dianne Faux said she's looking forward to an exciting year filled with fresh ideas.

"The committee's a lot bigger so there'll be

lots more input," said Faux. Some of the goals planned for the upcoming year include holding monthly women's year include holding monthly women's evenings which would involve both informaevenings when would involve both informa-tional and social opportunities. The first evening, called Stretching Your Dollars, is scheduled on Oct. 15 from 7-9 p.m. at the cen-tre. During this meeting, women will look at innovative ideas on how to save money and possibly start a community kitchen, which would involve women getting together, preparing healthy meals and each taking a portion home.

"This came out of a poverty issue and due to the number of people who use the food bank, said Faux.

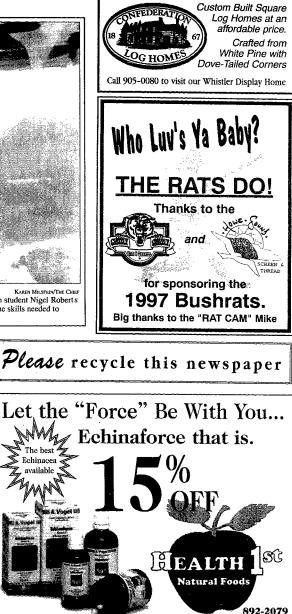
She said the second meeting date is scheduled for Nov. 19 from 7-9 p.m. and will focus on healthy eating including vegetarian cooking and preparing tasty snacks. Faux said other plans are to investigate what

women's needs are when they enter the work-force and the possible development of a women's entrepreneurial co-operative.

She said a large function of the women's centre and the transition house Pearl's Place will be continued efforts to stop violence against women and children.

We have been busier at the transition house."

The centre's next steering committee meeting will be held Oct. 14 at 4:30 p.m. and will deal largely with member orientation and discussing the committee structure. In the past, the committee has been headed by a rotating chairwoman. Membership at the centre is \$5 and new members are always welcome



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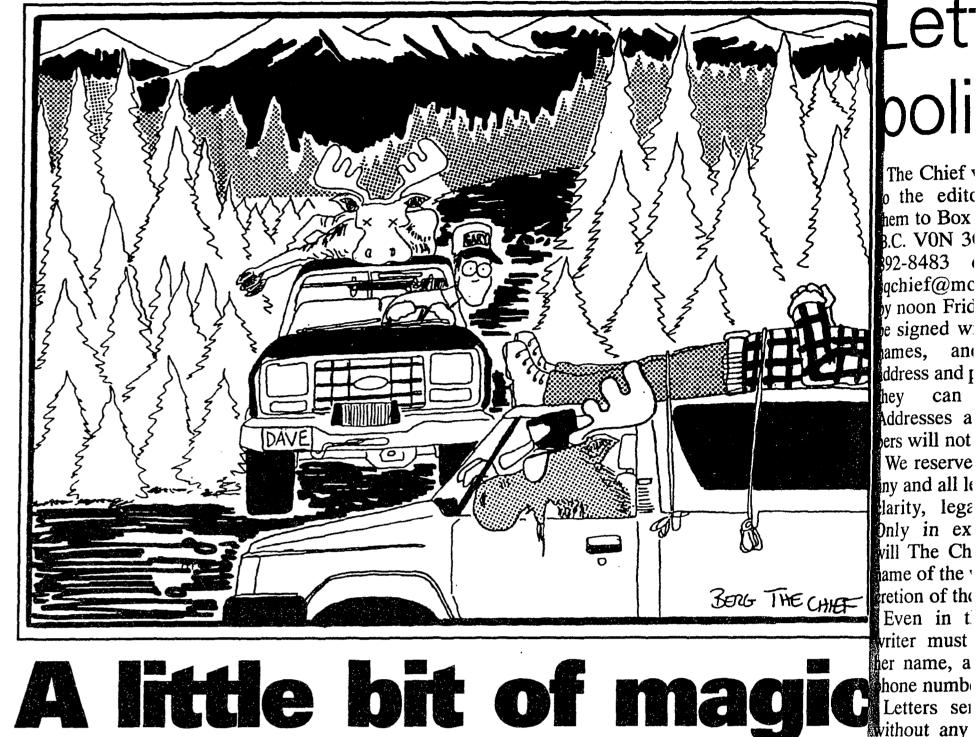
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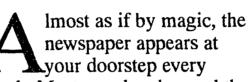
EDITORIAL Join the debate on gambling

rs a destination casino too much of a gamble for the community of Squamish? That is the question council mem-Let bers are currently wrestling with as a casino component has been included in the proposed Klahanie Marina resort, which also includes a convention centre, hotel, retail stores and marina development across Hwy. 99 from Shannon Falls.

Council is trying everything it can to determine the feelings of the community about gambling in general and this proposal in particular. There is a certain amount of time pressure in that the provincial government has set a deadline of Nov. 28 for casino proposals from around the province. As many as 10 destination casino licences could subsequently be approved provincewide.

The issue of gambling is nothing if not contentious. Opponents point to increased crime, family breakdown, and a whole host of social ills which have been said to traditionally accompany gambling casinos. There is also the issue of increased traffic on an already congested highway, particularly on weekends, which would also be the most frequent gambling times. Proponents point to the economic benefits of increased construction, employment and ongoing cash flow, as well as the retention of gambling dollars from the local and provincial economy which currently flow south of the border to Washington state and cities like Reno and Las Vegas. They also link casino development to increased tourism, and the trickle-down effect on all other businesses in the area. In the last couple of weeks, two areas have received local government support for casino proposals. The Campbell River Indian Band has joined forces with the municipality for its proposal, which would include a hotel and resort on municipal waterfront property. The Fraser-Fort George Regional District has thrown its support in principle behind a casino proposal at Powder King Mountain resort, located 160 kilometres north of Prince George near Mackenzie.





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With these proposals as any others, local government support does not guarantee provincial government acceptance. But rejection or more passive lack of support would be the kiss of death.

In addition to a survey of 400 Squamish residents being conducted on council's behalf by Vancouver-based polling company MarkTrend, council is hosting a public information meeting, panel discussion and question and answer session Thursday, Oct. 9 starting at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. As many representatives as possible from all sides of the issue will be on hand, as well as the developers of the Klahanie proposal.

We urge everyone interested in the future of gambling in Squamish to attend the meeting.

Rid the house of hazardous waste

very household has something icky and potentially dangerous lurking in the back of the cupboard under I the sink, stuffed at the back of the utility room closet or dribbling over the shelves in the garage. They are hazardous household wastes. And no, they don't include your father-in-law.

These materials are left to fester in mostly safe but occasionally otherwise places because most people don't know exactly what to do with them. Well, wonder no more.

The District of Squamish, in partnership with Carney's Waste Systems, is holding a household hazardous waste day Saturday, Oct. 11 at Carney's recycling building, 38950 Queen's Way in the Squamish Industrial Park from 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Items accepted for disposal include aerosol cans, 20 lb. propane tanks, acids, bases, cyanides, oxidizers, reactives, household batteries, and liquid and solid pesticides.

This is an excellent opportunity to get rid of those old waste materials which could potentially poison someone, and clean up part of the house or garage at the same time. This is an incredibly valuable service to the community, and a chance to make each house much safer, for residents and visitors alike. Please take advantage of it, and say thanks

week. Most people who read the news and the ads never have a chance to see the process we go through here at The Chief which results in the newspaper's appearance on the newsstands and doorsteps every Tuesday. It is anything but magic.

The two prominent aspects in every newspaper are the stories and the ads. The stories and photographs produced by the editorial department cover a wide range of topics reflecting what is going on in the community each week. We rely on the public for help in letting us know what's going on, and how they feel about issues. The ads tell readers what businesses are selling each week and the many services they offer. They reflect an extremely healthy, competitive and growing business community which is attempting to meet the needs of an increasingly diverse population.

But ad reps and editorial types are far from the most important people at any newspaper. Without the receptionist, none of us would get our messages, so there would be fewer stories written and ads sold. Our receptionist also looks after classified ads, so without her, nobody would know you have had a new baby, show up at your garage sale, buy your used lawnmower or rent your basement suite. Our accounting department is

also critical, making sure the billing gets done and our accounts are paid. They also write the staff paycheques, so we are all nice to everyone in this department at least two days per month.

The publisher keeps an eye on every department, making sure everything runs smoothly, doing the annual budget, solving problems here and there, coming up with new ideas and projects and



ly most important in the whole newspaper business. Without the carriers delivering our papers every week, you wouldn't be able to read the stories or find all the specials being offered by Squamish merchants. Without the carriers, and you, the readers, the best efforts we put forward each week would go for naught. It is a lot of work, but also a lot of fun. We all live in the community, we buy our goods here, pay taxes here, belong to many community groups and contribute in

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at work and in our private lives Perhaps there is a little magic i the process after all.

More than producing a week newspaper, which you might read and throw away, we are producing current history. The newspaper is a snapshot of the community of Squamish each week, containing the major and minor news and photographs, what is happening with the RCMP, the hospital, the chambe of commerce, the latest triumph and defeats of our sports teams. It gives an indication of how competitive the stores are, what the real estate market is doing.

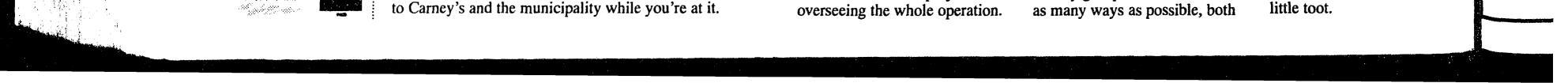
Fifty or 100 years from now, a history student who wants to know what Squamish was like 1997 will not be going to the radio station for information. The only real source will be back issues of the newspaper. They will have a pretty good idea of what council was up to, how the hospital fund-raising drive was going, how the Squamish football and soccer teams were doing, what people were eating and wearing, how much their houses cost and where the best garage sales we Hopefully, they will also find that the local rag was a pretty good product for its time.

In case you're wondering, Oct. 5-11 is National Newspaper Week, with the theme this year: It all starts with newspapers. From birth announcements to obituaries, and all the exciting aspects of Squamish life in between, that slogan could not be more appropriate. I just thought I'd give our own horn a



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Letters

Taxpayers' contribution to the new **Squamish Public Library greatly appreciated**

Editor,

Wednesday, Oct. 9 was a red-letter day for this community, particularly for those who prefer books to television.

No matter how many channels the latter offers, it is axiomatic that a library offers an infinitely wider scope, both entertaining and intellectually stimulating, with the added advantage of being free of commercial breaks.

Elephants have one of the longest gestation periods, but that of the new library, from the passage of the public referendum to the official opening, surpassed everything in the animal kingdom.

From my position in the overflow crowd attending the opening, I heard thanks to various individual, volunteers, organizations, corporate entities and others, whose joint efforts and financial contributions were participatory in the provision of this longawaited and overdue facility.

One omission was thanks to the taxpayers. Personally, when I paid my 1996 and 1997 taxes, I did so in the pleasant knowledge that a portion thereof would be spent on the new library.

In fact, I suggested to Mayor Corinne Lonsdale it might be a good idea at taxpaying time in 1998 to have a banner over the entrance to the Municipal Hall inscribed with the Biblical quotation: "The Lord loveth the cheerful giver."

I am, however, quite certain that in expressing my personal thanks to and admiration for all those whose tenacity and constancy of purpose resulted in this triumphant achievement, that these sentiments are echoed throughout this community.

> L.C. (Minch) Minchin Squamish

Casino gambling proposal raises many questions

Editor,

A casino in Squamish? Are our brains on standby?

How misleading in so many respects: charitable casinos. The only charity to benefit from these ventures appear to be the investors. We, as a community, are promised 1/6 of the net. How nice. However, 100 per cent of nothing is nothing.

Speak out on alternative treatment

Editor,

Do we really have a free-choice society in Canada? That's probably one of those myths that we live and die with.

Those who have cancer are carefully told about the usual conventional surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy. That seems to constitute the free- MLA. choice. Rarely is there a mention of the complementary and alternative

How long does a large corporation operate at a loss? I understand Starbuck's first 10 years in B.C. were operated at a loss. If that could happen with them, who is to say it won't or couldn't here?

We're told to look at all the traffic through the corridor and the potential. Yeah, I'm sure it's those hard-core gamblers in the guise of skiers, envi-

therapies, even when the conventional and very profitable big-three fail, which is far too often.

Shouldn't doctors be required to supply information on all the treatments for cancer, then let you make the decision? After all, it's your life. Mail your opinion to your MP and ronmentalists, fishermen, hikers, and you and I commuting to and from work. I've heard that even when the proposed convention centre was brought before council they (the investors) had been looking into the probability of a casino for better than two years.

How else have we been deceived? Suddenly we have to make a decision before Oct. 18. Why? The First Nations across the border built buildings, invested time, hope, and money for their casino and will be the first to tell you it did not pan out. Now suddenly we are told these heavy spenders want to come to our sweet little town rather than take the free junkets to Las Vegas or Reno.

Of course they do, and when they get over their losses and hangovers Squamish? they will go shopping in our town and walk along the estuary. Ha.

I forgot about jobs. You and I sent our kids to college so they could work in a casino that may have the occasional local drop by to lose his/her hard earned money which might have gone for the mortgage or something for the kids. We have enough problems trying to get funding for programs for domestic violence, mental health, addictions, and other problems. Why would we even consider such a thing as a casino?

Who's going to pay for the infrastructures and additional police? I read where the provincial government will fund dedicated police and prosecution resources to address illegal gaming. Boy, that really sounds promising. What an insult to our intelligence. What are we waiting for,

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your letters as short and concise as possible.

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Will the established parties ever get the message?

There are lessons for the three so-called "established" parties from the June 2 federal election, lessons they should heed if they hope to survive. I shouldn't proffer this sage advice, but I feel magnanimous today.

Last week the prime minister addressed his 154-member caucus in an attempt to garner their loyalty, following discord and dissent from his Ontario MPs in particular. It seems the troops feel ignored and left out of the policy process and they admonished the PM. One has to wonder how the constituents of these Ontario Liberal backbenchers feel if their own MPs are frustrated.

British Columbians have known for years how being ignored feels and sent a clear message to the PM in the election. But lethargic,

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complacent Ontario would rather complain than switch and now they have five years to grin and bear it.

And Jean Charest's Tories should have gotten a message from the election results. As most readers know, candidates in a federal election must garner 15 per cent of the total vote in order to qualify for the 50 per cent reimbursement of their campaign expenses. A total of 111 of Jean Charest's Tories failed to meet this mark. A full 32 of these were in B.C. British Columbians obviously are not content with Mulroney re-writes and Charest's position on Quebec.

Newly minted Alexa McDonough and her gaggle of NDP MPs didn't fare a lot better in the 15 per cent sweepstakes. An embarrassing 214 of Alexa's socialists didn't make the 15

per cent eligibility rule. With Bob Rae's wealth distribution, rather than wealth creation, ringing in their ears, even complacent Ontario subjected 82 NDP candidates to the vote wasteland of lower than 15 per cent. It's only a matter of time before the Liberals get the same message.

And, you ask, what about the irrelevant Reform Party, as the PM likes to describe us. Well, I bet you the PM wouldn't be quick to tell you that only 64 Reform candidates from the 301 ridings we contested failed to meet eligibility. And you guessed it, half of those were from Ontario ridings. Beginning to see a pattern here?

The first test for the PM and these established parties came on Sept. 23 with the Speech from the Throne.

From the Liberal perspective, I ponder which provinces won't feel left out in the litany of



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government. From the Tory perspective, I ponder if Jean Charest is happy with the Quebec content. And of course with our socialist gaggle, I ponder if the throne speech will provide enough promises of spending for the NDP.

John

Do you really think these established parties will ever get the message?

Provincial government must expand funding for police forces

Ithough it makes perfect sense to identify waste in a time of fiscal restraint, **L A** and to eliminate it where possible, there are inherent dangers in cutting back in any areas that protect and serve us all.

Many of you will have read in my regularly published MLA reports that citizens of the West Vancouver-Garibaldi riding, and many others beyond our boundaries, have indicated to me they are deeply concerned that crime is on the increase and that effective prevention and policing is lacking.

Quoting the statistics is an exercise not worthy of our attention, as statistics in this area are not being gathered and tabulated in a consistent manner from year to year. Some areas of reportable crime last year are not reportable this year because of decisions made at some level of administration to alter or 'improve' the approach to the gathering of statistics and the creation of a data base for future reference.

Most people who talk to me about this subject indicate they are more affected now by crime and a reduced policing presence than they have been in the past. They feel less secure and more threatened. They believe crime is on the increase.

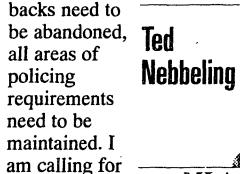
At the same time, municipal councils have been forced by provincial government cutbacks in municipal grants to reduce spending in all budget areas including policing, and are therefore operating in a less safe environment than in the past. To add to this serious problem, some councils have announced that cutbacks in these budgets will continue into next year.

Positions in some police forces, such as that of West Vancouver, have been eliminated, causing a lack of policing in areas not covered by staff otherwise assigned. Moves like this are a false economy and create circumstances and situations of reduced safety for everyone.

When a cutback causes us to wait a little longer in a lineup for service, that is not a serious event. If duplication or bloated bureaucratic administration is reduced, a financial benefit will accrue, and expenditures will go down.

The number of police officers budgeted for in most municipal jurisdictions is at the lowest point tolerable, and in some cases, below that point.

We have pressured our politicians to eliminate tax increases and they have largely listened to us. Did we mean that we wanted them to reduce the budget for policing to accomplish this? I don't think so. What I have heard from those who have spoken to me is that they would like the politicians to find the savings elsewhere, but if this is not possible, not to cut funds from the area of policing, which in fact should at least maintain its ratio when the population changes. Funding needs to be restored, further cut-



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the priority of cutbacks in policing budgets.

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I would encourage all of you in the West Vancouver-Garibaldi riding area to speak with your councils directly expressing how you feel about this. Those who I have spoken to, and who have sought me out to express their opinions on this problem want policing services restored or even increased. Less police presence sends the wrong message. An effective police presence sends a clear message and allows for the most effective protection of the community.





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Squamish physiotherapist explains opting out of **Medical Services Plan**

WRAP Editor,

Growing concern over quality of service is radually forcing B.C. physiotherapists out of he Medical Services Plan.

Government cutbacks have become so severe ne speech hat we can no longer provide quality service patients within the medical system.

In June this year, the Ministry of Health nnounced a nine per cent reduction in funding or physiotherapy. Then on Aug. 1, the minstry prorated MSP fees paid to physiotherabists by nine per cent, effectively cutting our arnings by nine per cent for the remaining eight months of the fiscal year. We were in a imilar situation for more than six months of 1996.

Ironically, the government's fee cut has come t a time when more British Columbians than ever are turning to physiotherapy.

Utilization of our services has increased an verage of eight per cent per year for the past our years.

In 1996, more than 315,000 British Columbians used physiotherapy services. Physiotherapy has been proven to be a highly cost effective primary health care method. We feel the cutbacks are a false economy

because physiotherapy often prevents patients from having to go into hospital for more expensive treatment.

Associates at the Squamish Physiotherapy Centre have opted out of the Medical Services Plan as of Oct. 11. This enables us to set our own fees at a fair and viable level.

We understand that the change to this system places a financial burden on clients requiring treatment. We stress that physiotherapists in British Columbia have tried for years to effect changes for coverage while staying within the Medical Services Plan. With the most recent cutback in payment we are unable to continue to practice without compromising our standard of service.

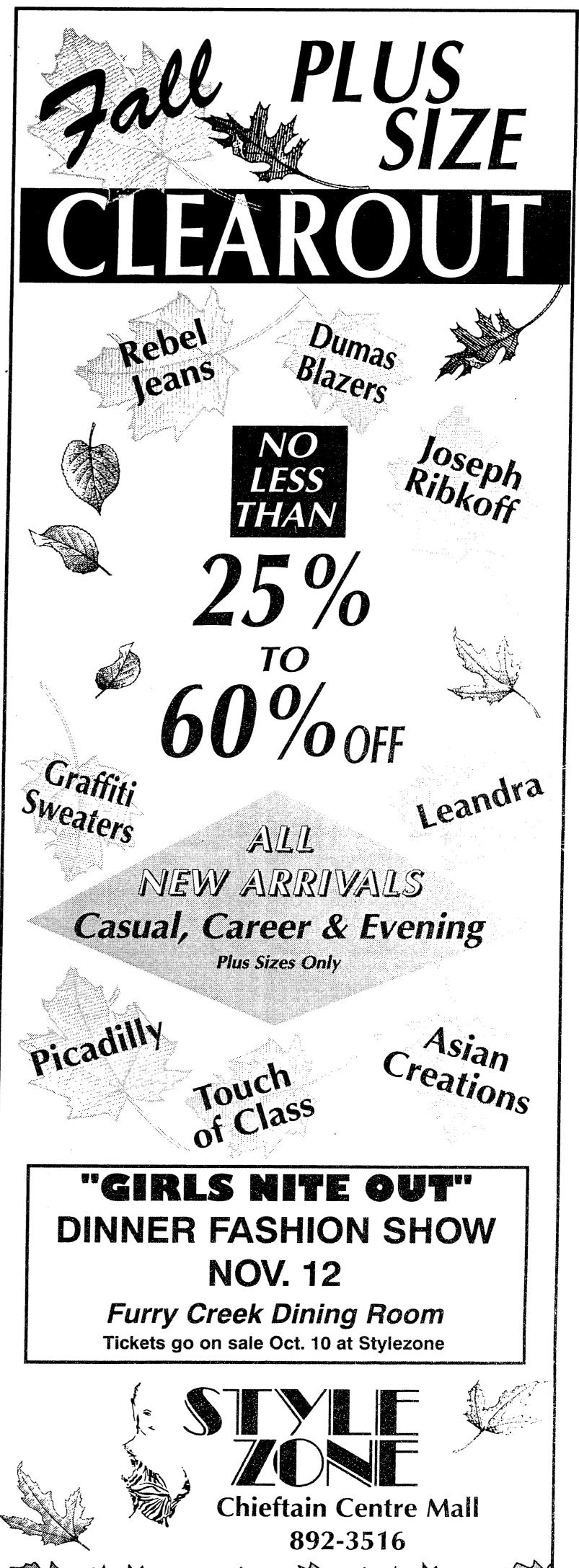
The only other option was to try to cram more patients into each hour, and that was something we were not prepared to do. We feel we owe our patients quality of care.

If these changes concern you, we suggest you contact your MLA's office and the premier's office at (205) 387-1715.

If you have any questions, please call me at 892-5705.

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Flooding protective works should include all built up areas of Brackendale



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Received by The Chief for publication: The Honorable Cathy McGregor, Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks Dear Minister.

We understand that there is consideration now being given to placing protective works or the new proposed extension of the Brackendale Secondary School. We wish to point out that our church is located directly bove and behind the school.

We could never condone protective works uilt between the church property and the school.

We suggest that when the protective works are built, they should not only protect the

built-up area of Brackendale. If a risk does exist, we see no reasonable excuse for not taking care of the problem for the whole community.

In discussions with several construction companies we have discovered their estimates to build a recommended dike or berm to protect the whole area are not that expensive. It certainly would be more logical than installing separate protective works for each separate entity.

We respectfully request hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Secondary highway changes offload cost to taxpayers

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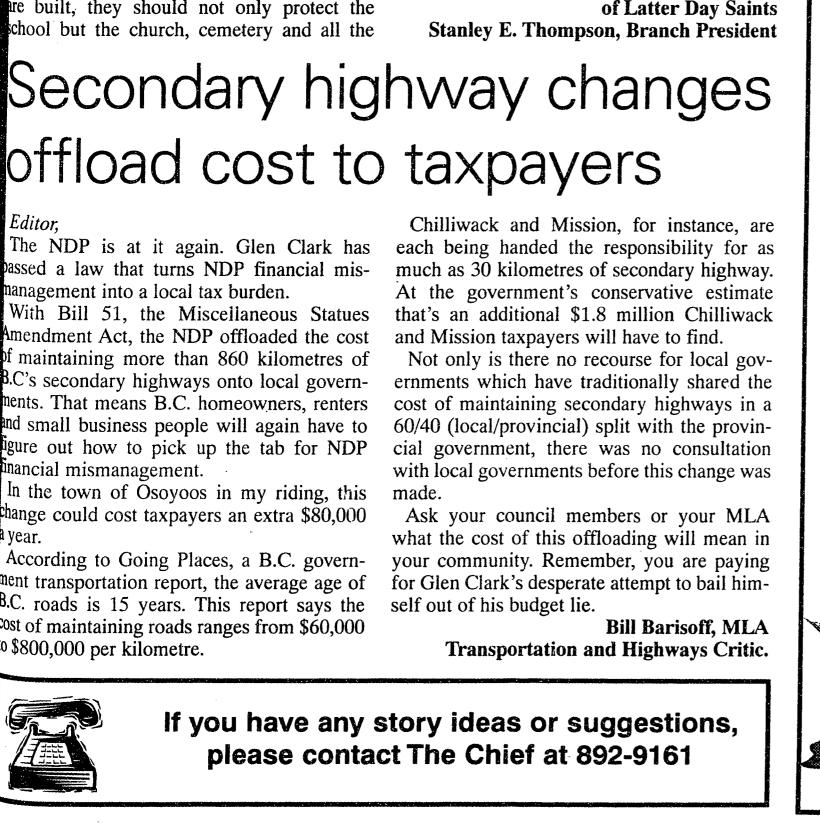
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ams passed a law that turns NDP financial misnanagement into a local tax burden.

> With Bill 51, the Miscellaneous Statues Amendment Act, the NDP offloaded the cost of maintaining more than 860 kilometres of B.C's secondary highways onto local governments. That means B.C. homeowners, renters and small business people will again have to igure out how to pick up the tab for NDP inancial mismanagement.

change could cost taxpayers an extra \$80,000 year.

nent transportation report, the average age of B.C. roads is 15 years. This report says the ^{cost} of maintaining roads ranges from \$60,000 ⁰ \$800,000 per kilometre.





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Public meeting on casino set for Thursday

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KEVIN MCKINNON/THE CHIEF

Rose Tatlow received a special honor Friday night from the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association, which met in Squamish for its annual fall conference. BCYCNA president and publisher of The Chief, Penny Graham, presented Tatlow with a Silver Quill award for her long service to the industry. Tatlow was editor of the Squamish Times for many years and president of the association in 1980. She continues to write a weekly column for The Chief. BCYCNA is comprised of 105 community newspapers representing more than three million readers.



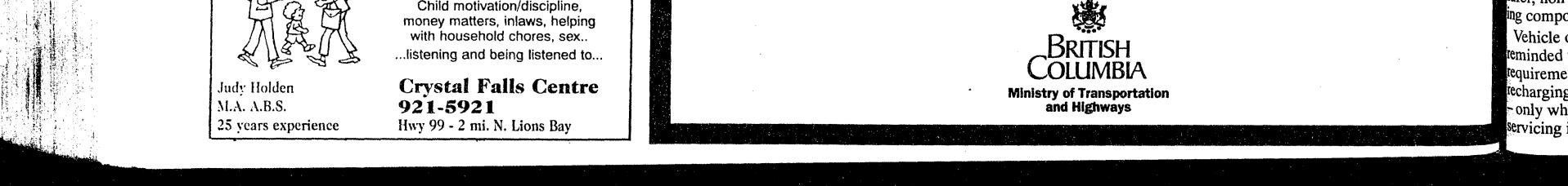
NOTICE TO MOTORISTS SEA TO SKY HIGHWAY 99 30-MINUTE CLOSURES FOR ROCK SLOPE STABILIZATION 20 km NORTH OF HORSESHOE BAY

The Ministry of Transportation & Highways advises travellers of thirty-minute closures on Highway 99 approximately 20 kilometres north of Horsehsoe Bay for rock slope stabilization as follows:

HIGHWAY 99 CLOSED TO ALL TRAFFIC DURING THE SECOND HALF OF EACH HOUR:

Tuesday, October 14th to Friday, October 17th Tuesday to Thursday: 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Friday: 9:00 AM to 12-noon

For further information, contact the Howe Sound District Highways Office at 990-5200. The Ministry thanks you for planning your travel around this important highway safety project.



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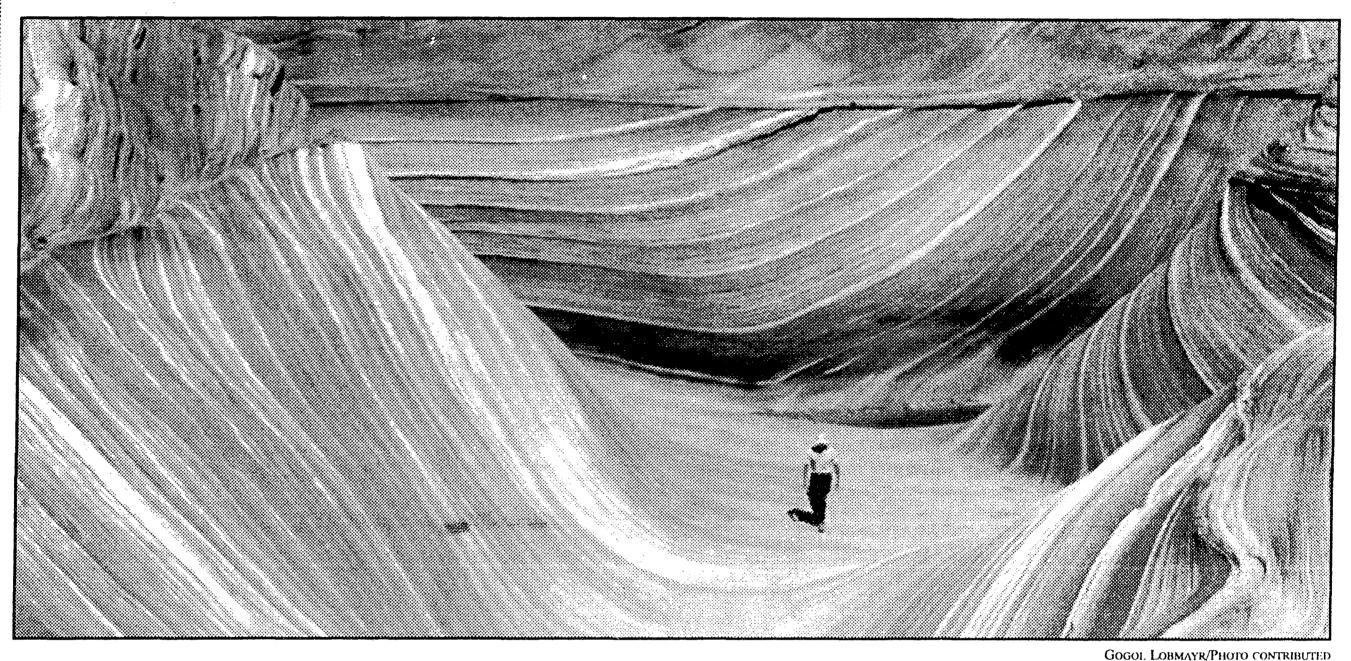
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Explorations in Wood The Vancouver Island Woodworkers' Guild, based sident in Victoria, has issued a call vritter or Explorations in Wood 998, a juried exhibition to be held at the Maritime Museum of B.C. at Bastion quare in Victoria March 4-May 30.

> Squamish artisans wishing nore information are asked o call (250) 592-4938 or enail wa481@freenet, victoia.bc.ca.

Motor vehicles no onger allowed to use CFC-12 in air conditioners

Ozone-damaging materials used to recharge motor whicle air conditioning MVAC) systems will, as of Oct. 1, no longer be llowed under B.C.'s ongong ozone protection proram, Environment, Lands and Parks Minister Cathy McGregor announced last week.

The ban on the compound mown as CFC-12 is includ-^{td} in the province's ozone depleting substance regulallon.

Vehicles requiring air conditioner servicing can now only be recharged with safer, non-ozone-damanging compounds.

Vehicle owners are reminded there is no

brings the world to Squamish theatre

BY AL PRICE The Chief

Squamish residents have the opportunity later this month to see some of the most astounding images created by Mother Nature without leaving town. The North America debut of a 90 minute feature film by Gogol Lobmayr takes place on Monday, Oct. 27, at the Howe Sound Secondary School community theatre.

To date, the film Fascinating Nature: the most spectacular landscapes in the world, has been shown to more than 100,000 people in German cinemas. For five years, Munich filmmaker Lobmayr travelled around the world making his film. This unusual production took Lobmayr through 15 countries in all five continents.

Before Lobmayr tackled this mammoth project he had already produced more than 25 travel films.

During the five years of filming more than 70,000 metres of film were exposed. After years of filming, Lobmayr went into postproduction in Munich.

commentary. Shots of animals alternate with the world with his camera crew. scenic pictures, and the whole thing has in the background only original noises and Michael Hofmann de Boer's music.

"I show a quite personal picture of these moments," said Lobmayr, "a document of the time which makes you aware of how unique and immense but at the same time how sensitive and fragile the nature of our earth is."

This event is sponsored by Filmproduction Lobmayr and The Howe Sound Inn. Lobmayr will be in attendance, along with members of his film crew, during the North American debut.



GOGOL LOBMAYR/PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Fascinating Nature shows the beauties of From mountains to deserts and everywhere in the earth for 90 minutes with no voice-over between, German filmmaker Gogol Lobmayr has scoured

> Fascinating Nature will be preceded by a Garibaldi at Squamish Open House from 6:30-8 p.m.

> Find out more about this proposed all-season mountain resort for all seasons, to be located just north of Squamish.

> Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for seniors and students, and \$5 for children.

> Ticket price includes complimentary hors d'oeuvres, coffee and tea.

> For more information contact Janice Scott or Aenea Cameron at 892-5539.

New arts council executive to build on recent success

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN The Chief

After a long struggle to get back on its feet again, the Squamish Arts Council is showing a strong commitment to promoting artistic opportunities in the community. The council held its annual general meeting Sept. 24 and elected a new president and executive board.

Melanie Murray replaced Mark McConchie as president, but many other board members retained their positions.

The rest of the executive includes: Mary Billy, first vice-president; Garry Hughes, second vice-president; Denise Cook, secretary and Tony

at-large.

Pettit, the arts council's coordinator until the middle of October when his contract runs out, said the organization will continue to strive to be an important contributor in the community.

"The guiding philosophy for work projects in 1997 was one of building linkages with other community groups to support and partner where we can work towards making Squamish a more liveable and exciting community," said Pettit.

He said some of the successes of the past year include the council's activities during the Sea to Sky Trade Show, the Highlands Mall youth art display, Squamish Days' Lullaby Festival, the

The production of the first arts and culture directory for Squamish is currently winding down and the listing of area artists is expected to be published soon.

Pettit said the directory will include at least 120 entries including artists, groups, galleries and organizations. He said the council has tried to make the directory as complete as possible but updated information and new additions will be welcome in the future.

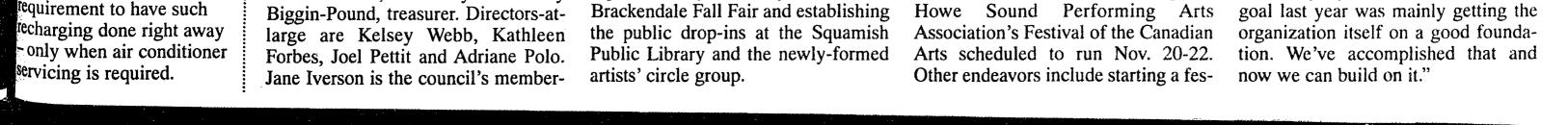
"I'm hoping the directory will evolve into something bigger," he said.

The council is preparing for a busy 1998. One of the events planned is to host a visual arts show during the tive banner program featuring original art designs on banners hung up throughout the downtown core and organizing a kite day for next summer. Pettit said he would also like to see the council help promote wood specialists in Squamish.

"I think the longer we can continue the circle of participation the stronger Squamish will become," said Pettit.

Mary Billy said the council will also be looking at different ways to display artists' works during regular shows and special events. Billy said a longterm goal is to establish an arts centre in Squamish.

"We want to educate the public about how important art should be in our everyday lives," she said. "Our



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Darts & Daffodils Arena concession should be open

Darts to those responsible for another year of hockey games at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre arena without the concession stand open for business. If the arena management can't run the concession, then please put it out for tender to the private sector. It would be really nice if we could treat our out of town guests the way we are treated when we are on road trips watching our kids play hockey.

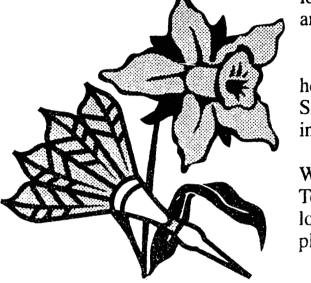
A leash full of daffodils to Lynn's Sea to Sky pet care for her excellent

advice on how to correct my babies before they ran off with me .Walking them is now a more enjoyable experience.

Daffodils to Vedran and Rick of Garibaldi Granite Group Inc. for showing us around the building with the big rocks, and daffodils to the parents for participating on such a wet and rainy day. Tot Time Preschool.

A house full of daffodils to my children, grandchildren, friends and neighbors who successfully surprised me with my birthday party. Thanks for the nice gifts, flowers, plants, books, tickets, and money. Special thanks to Fran, Ron, Pauline, Darda and their family who organized it with plenty of food and refreshments. I will never forget it. From an appreciative mom. G.B.

Bunches of daffodils to Janice and Eleanor at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Your hard work and dedication have really shown in all of your programs. Tot time and your theme based programs are well organized and your caring for children is very evident. I hope other parents choose both of you when making that all important decision of an appropriate learning environment for their children. Keep up the super work.



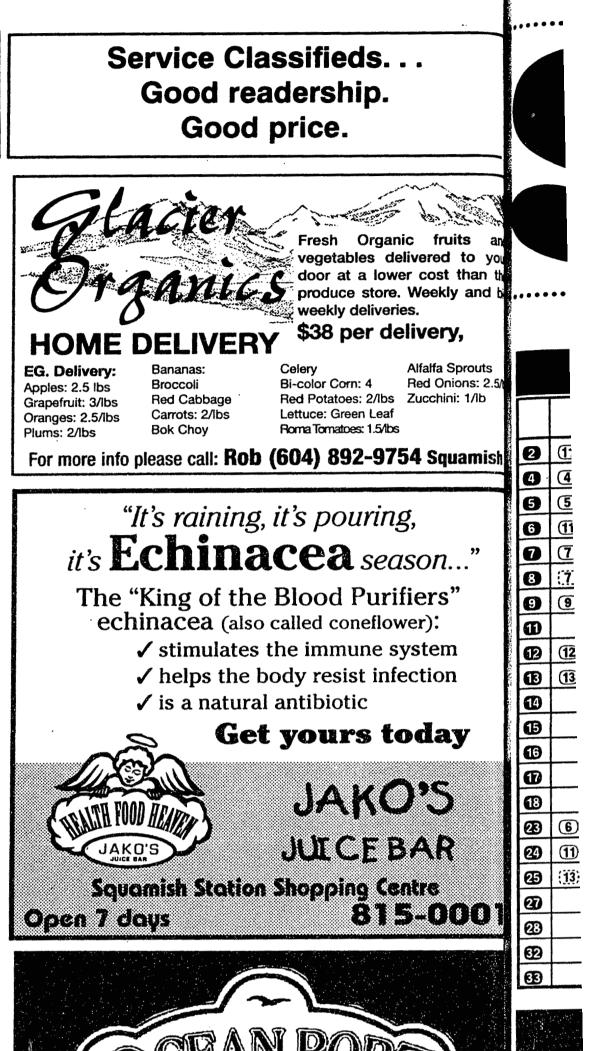
long time resident and do know that most people here are honest.

If daffodils were thank yous, Ann McArthur and her horses would have a field covered in them. The Sea to Sky Canines appreciate the generous use of the training area and the storage. Thank you for another year. Daffodils and doggie kisses to Silverfoot Active Wear for outfitting the Sea to Sky Canines Flyball Team with such beautiful collars. The dogs not only looked good but they felt great too and raced to a first place victory. Go team Silverfoot.

A web full of daffodils for my wonderful neighbors who leave the comfort of their home to come over and kill the monster spiders that always seem to find their way into my home.

The district curriculum coordinating committee of School District #48 would like to give a school full of daffodils to the Municipality of Squamish for providing the beautiful Squamish folders for our conference. Another gymnasium full of daffodils for Wendy Magee and the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce for stuffing information about restaurants, menus, and a map into the folder. A classroom full of daffodils to the students of the HSSS leadership class who also helped put additional information into the folders. Restaurants full of daffs to the Howe Sound Inn and the Sea to Sky Hotel for providing menus and being prepared for the lunch rush. Arms full of daffodils to Ted McKay for helping at the math workshop.

Large bouquets of healthy daffodils to the many people who helped Bob Brant and his family through Bob's illness, with appreciation for the excellent care of Dr. Cudmore and the staff at Diamond Head Clinic and Squamish General Hospital and the expertise of Dr. Graff and the staff at Lions Gate Hospital. Our thanks also to our wonderful friends and family and to the Reiki community. Your care and support were tremendous. We feel very fortunate and truly blessed. Thank you all.



Daffodils to Squamish Fire Rescue for helping give direction on Harris Road to a lost garage saler. Thank you.

Canoes, tents, mountains, cabins and Bowron Lakes full of daffodils to Michael Weeks, principal of GHES. Once again the Grade 7 students, teachers, and parent helpers had a marvelous educational experience which will be remembered and cherished. Your vision, enthusiasm, dedication, and excellent leadership are much admired, and greatly appreciated. Thanks also to the teachers and parents for all your help, encouragement and TLC — you and Mr. Weeks make a super team.

A huge cornfield full of bright yellow daffodils to Bob Hoy at IGA for your kind donation of Chilliwack corn to the food bank via the soup kitchen. Also thanks to Trisha, Kathleen of Brackendale Fall Fair for thinking of us all. Working together is great for the community. A soup kitchen full of bright daffodils to Brackendale Fall Fair Committee for donating foodstuffs after your year-end bash.

Darts to the mother who found so much pride and humor in the fact that her daughter stole from a store in Squamish. I'm a

Daffodils to all the men and their sons who volunteered their time to replace our church roof, also a bouquet of thanks to the women who provided food for the hard workers. Your efforts were a blessing to our church.

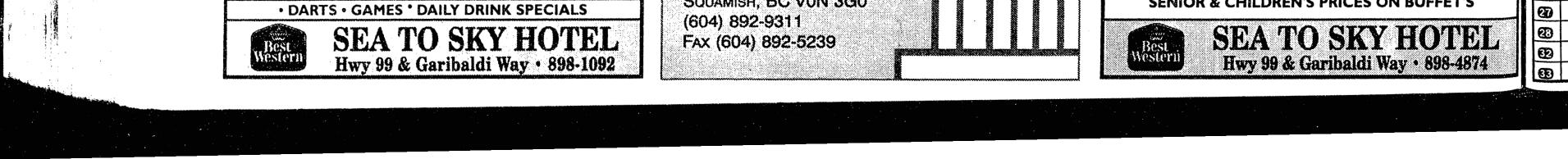
Kennels and kennels full of daffodils at Kurl-Up Kennels for taking such good care of Wilbur. He loves it there! Thanks, Daphne, you do a great job.

Acres of daffodils to our local fire department and Squamish Nation Peacekeepers for responding so quickly when our smoke alarms sounded just after midnight Friday morning. Fortunately, a plastic toy stuck in a heater was found before any real damage occurred. You guys are a credit to our community. With our heartfelt thanks. The McArthur family.

Daffodils to our wonderful neighbors, we apologize for waking you up, but we thought our house was on fire. Francine, Carole, Karen, and Jill, neighbors like you are what make our neighborhood so special. Thanks for caring. Ann, Dan, Caitlin and Ian McArthur.







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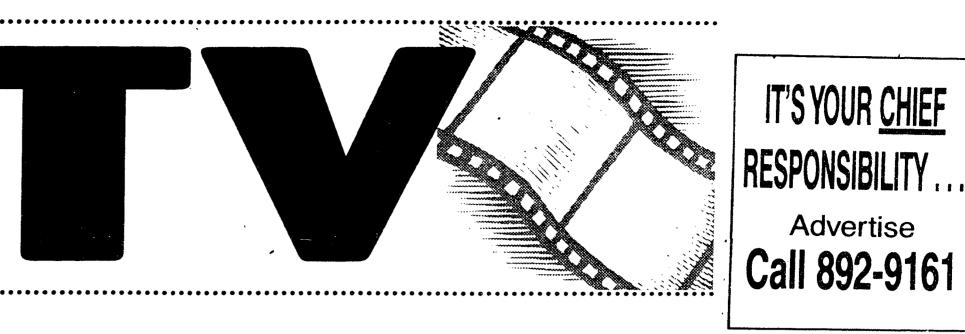
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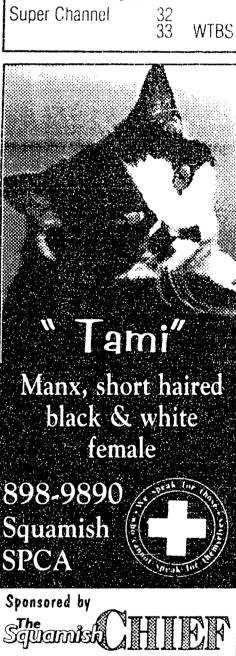
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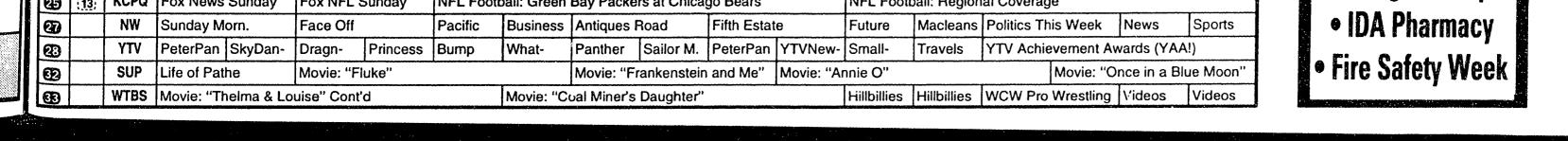


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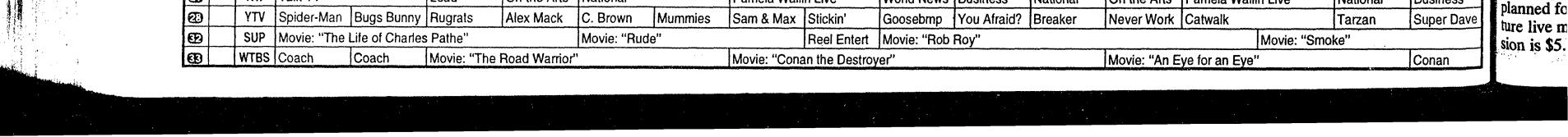


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Community News Still time to join some **Eldercollege courses**

There was a good turnout at the Eldercollege open house on Sept. 17 and many seniors (55 years and up) egistered for the courses offered. There is till time to register in the Great Books third series running Oct. 20 to Dec. 8 and the Life Writing course from Oct. 14 to Dec. 2. On Wednesdays, guest speakers will facilitate the Canada Within and Beyond series, and from Oct. 17 to Dec. 5, Women: Fact and Fiction will be led by Constance Rulka. The cost per course is \$25, and the time for each course is from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Eldercollege is held at he Capilano College Squamish campus and for more information, call the college at 892-5322.

Invite your friends and neighbors to the annual Hilltop House Harvest Tea and Bazaar planned for Saturday, Oct. 18 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Donations of crafts and home-baking would be much appreciated and you are asked to contact Ruth at 898-3368.

Dr. Andre Cote will lead a retirement lifestyle planning seminar in the Chateau Whistler Hotel in the MacDonald Room at 8 p.m. tonight (Tuesday). Tickets at \$25 are available at The Chief office on Second Avenue or at Mountain FM on Third Avenue.

Dracula, a three-act play presented by Between Shifts theatre, will open at the community theater at Howe Sound Secondary School on Oct. 22 for an eight-night stand. An older man (over 25 years) is required for two small paragraphs at the beginning of the play. The prop department is in need of a free standing set of stairs (approximately 10 feet high) on a 4X4 platform. For both requests please contact Kathy Daniels at 892-5078 or 892-5796 (office).

finishes at midnight. Buy a pass to the pool until Jan. 30 and receive a 10 per cent dis-

count on your first entree every time

Maureen Gilmour

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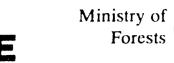
you eat at the Midway Restaurant at the Best Western Sea to Sky Hotel. Just ask for a star on your pass.

STORK STORY - BRENNAN - Ian and Deanna Brennan are pleased to announce the birth of their precious son, Callum Cruise Brennan, born at 10:51 a.m., March 13 and weighing a healthy 9 lb. 6.5 oz. Big brother Ayden is happy with his little playmate. Proud grandparents are Brian and Beverley Begg of Squamish and Bob and Dixie Brennan of Abbotsford. Great-grandparents are Worden and Myrtle Ofstie of Squamish and Pat and Edith Reid of Salmon Arm. Special thanks to Dr. Cudmore and the nursing staff at SGH and to Ian and Deanna's family.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Squamish General Hospital has picked the date of Dec. 6 for the annual Christmas bazaar. Raffle tickets are now on sale from members and at the gift shop at SGH. The prizes include a food-mixer with dough hooks for making bread, a cutwork tablecloth and a walkin'talkin' duck.

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Forests

The Stawamus Forest Service Road will be closed to all traffic from September 8 to October 17, 1997. On weekends the road will only be closed from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm.

Construction is being carried out to repair severely eroded and potentially dangerous sections of the road.

The District of Squamish is monitoring water quality and a precautionary "boil water advisory" may be issued if required.

For further information please contact: **Cam McGowan**

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Howe Sound Secondary School is in need of a talented and committed senior boys' basketball coach. The team went to the provincial finals last year and had a very strong showing. Marg Pallot at HSSS would like to hear from those who might be interested in taking on this challenging position. She can be contacted at 892-5261.

STORK STORY - GRATTON - Gary and Carla are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Alisa Ann, weighing 7 lb. 1 oz. and born in Squamish General Hospital on Sept. 21. The proud grandparents are Barb and Bob Swift and Norma and Paul Gratton of Squamish.

Capilano College Squamish campus is offering many fall courses and enrollment is still possible. The courses include: sales skills for results, live well, work well for people under pressure, occupational first aid, Level 1 (survival first aid) and occupational first aid. A natural history field day is planned on the Cheakamus River on Jan. 10. For more information and to register, call 892-5322.

There was a good turnout for the Maple Leaf Singers concert on Sept. 28 in the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Thanks again to the Squamish Lions Club and sponsors for bringing this wonderful group of talented singers to our community. We are looking forward to next year's concert.

Sea to Sky Community Services is offering a parenting class series entitled Self-Esteem, a Family Affair. The cost is \$55 per person or \$70 per couple and will be held in the evenings from 7-9:30 p.m. The dates will be announced soon. If you wish more information or to register, please call 892-5796.

The Zone is a monthly teen swim party held at the aquatic centre and the first one is

There will be a faux finishing and stenciling workshop at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Also on Oct. 11, a willow-art chair workshop is ongoing all day. Learn the art of making hand-crafted soap using natural oils herbs and essential oils on Oct. 14. Register at the centre or call 898-3604 for more information.

The television show on Community Cable 10, Not Just For Seniors, is working on its next presentation. Each Thursday morning, Harry Greenwood, Bill Berg, Gordon Greenwood and Ray Miles meet with Alan Richardson of Cable 10 to plan and work on future programs. Do you have issues or causes you would like to see addressed? If so, contact any of the above with your ideas.

Celebrating a first birthday tomorrow, Oct.. 8 is Nigel Mark.

The 21st Annual Squamish Road Race will be held on Sunday, Oct. 26 at 9 a.m. Entry forms are available at all schools, IGA Plus and at Mountain FM

To get 142 pages of great and easy recipes, purchase a copy of the Valleycliffe What's Cooking cookbook today. For only \$7.50 a copy, support the Valleycliffe Elementary School. Funds collected form this publication will go towards the enrichment of the playground and interactive outdoor classrooms. Pick up your copy at IGA and Valleycliffe General Store, or phone Juliana 892-9515. The recipe for Felix's cookies must be tried. I was given a sample and they are delicious.

The next Squamish estuary monthly bird count will be held on Sunday, Oct. 19, starting from McDonald's Restaurant at 8 a.m. Birdwatchers please note that this is one week later than originally scheduled. Birders of all experience levels are welcome on this half-day event.

For more information on this next count, please call Jim at 898-2000.

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BRITISH NOTICE **INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A55220**

Readvertised Sale - revised access and relaxed utilization. Take notice that pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be

received by the District Manager, Bag Service 700, Lillooet not later than 11:15 am, on October 15, 1997, for Timber Sale Licence A55220, authorizing the harvest of timber located in the vicinity of McGillvray Creek/Anderson Lake, Lillooet Timber Supply area.

Only tenders from registrants in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category 1, will be accepted.

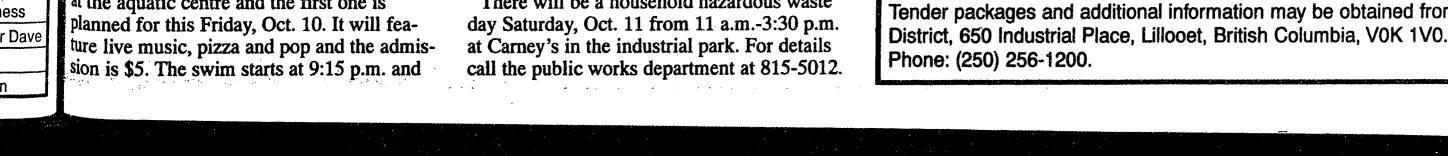
Volume :	13,405 cubic metres (m ³), more or less
Species :	Balsam (53%), Spruce (47%), more or less;
Term :	One (1) Year
Upset Stumpage :	\$4.10/m ³
Billing Method :	Scale Based
Logging System :	Helicopter/Clearcut
Special Conditions :	Fire Salvage - Relaxed Utilization
Access :	145 km to Squamish. McGillvray Creek road onto
	the Highline Road to D'Arcy.

This licence permits the building of approximately 1.5 km of access and on block road.

The successful applicant will be required to enter into a Road Use Agreement.

Sealed tenders will be opened at the Lillooet Forest District Office, October 15, 1997 at 11:16 a.m.

Tender packages and additional information may be obtained from: Lillooet Forest



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Business News



Chamber president Ron Anderson, from left, presented the Businessperson(s) of the Year award to Stephen Shard and David Fenn of the Howe Sound Inn and Brewing Company last year. The chamber is now accepting nominations for both businesspeople and citizens to be honored at the annual general meeting.

Nominations sought for special citizens, businesspeople





Carriers of the Squamish Chief in all areas will be participating in The 4th Annual Great Carrier Challenge

Oct. 1 through Nov. 9

Our Carriers will be competing for a grand prize:

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is once again seeking nominations for its annual **L** Businessperson of the Year and Citizen of the Year awards.

Resurrected in 1990 by the chamber of commerce, the Citizen of the Year Award was first presented in 1948, sponsored by the ProRec Association, to Art Thompson, a young RCMP constable who was recognized for his work with young people. Later on, the Squamish Times newspaper sponsored the award.



Past recipients of the Businessperson of the Year awards are: Jack Fowler, Workwear World (now owner of Health Food Heaven); Marg Marlow, previous owner of Needles and Pins; Nancy McCartney, Garibaldi Graphics; Trish James, Style Zone; Paul Savage, McDonald's Restaurant; and Dave Fenn and Stephen Shard, of the Howe Sound Inn and Brewing Company. To nominate someone for the 1997 Businessperson or Citizen of the Year awards, please consider the following criteria and process;

Criteria for Businessperson of the Year

The businessperson of the year is a businessperson or partners in business who:

• Operates a business located within the area represented by the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, which includes the communities of Furry Creek, Britannia Beach and the District of Squamish,

• Provides excellent customer service, and

• Promotes the growth and development of the business community.

Criteria for Citizen of the Year

The citizen of the year is a citizen or group of citizens who volunteers his/her time for the betterment of the community.

The Process

• Nominations will be received at the chamber office until 5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 12.

• All nominations must include an overview of why you feel that the business or citizen should be considered to receive an award, highlighting their achievements during the year 1997.

• Ballots listing all nominees will be mailed to chamber members and will be announced to local media.

• All nominees will receive a certificate of achievement.

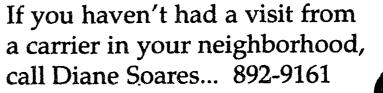
• A business or citizen can be nominated and receive an award more than once.

• The recipients of the awards will be honored at the 64th annual general meeting and president's banquet to be held on Friday, Jan. 30 at Furry Creek Golf and Country Club.

For more information, call the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce at 892-9244.



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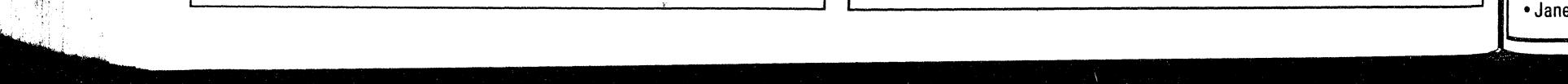
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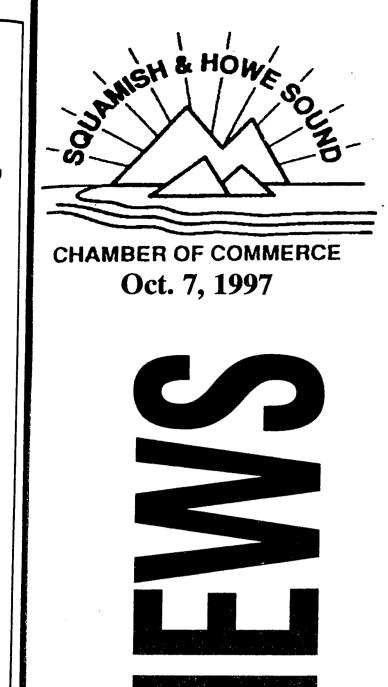
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Chamber memberships benefits highlighted

By Ron Anderson

In this edition of the Quarterly Report, the benefits of membership with the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce are highlighted. For most businesses their membership investment is paid back five times in just the first year! I invite you to take the time read through the to description of each benefit to make sure you are accessing the most from your membership. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to call the

Chamber office 892-9244. October 19th - 25th is



Ron Anderson **President** of the **Chamber of Commerce**

Small Business Week across Canada. In Squamish a number of events are being planned by the Chamber, starting with the "Kick Off Celebration" on October 17th sponsored by the Business Development Bank of Canada.

On October 23rd & 24th, businesses will have an opportunity to "Train the In-House Trainer." This two-day workshop is designed to develop your training skills and to prepare you to train others with confidence. The workshop is hands-on and

practical – you will be able to implement techniques that you learn immediately. After completing the workshop a training specialist will arrange to meet with you at your establishment where you set the agenda. The specialist can assist you with issues such as providing guidance with your training and coaching techniques or developing an in-house training plan. For Small Business Week the workshop registration fee has been reduced from \$300 to \$175! For more information call the Chamber.

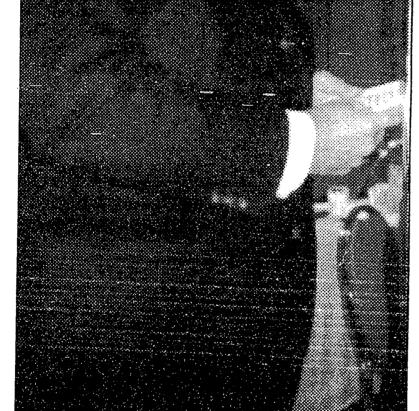




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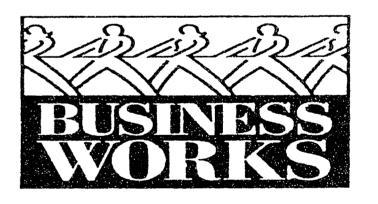
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Ron Anderson, President Squamish & Howe Sound Chamber, poses with Carole Lafrance, 1996/97 Chairperson of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, at the annual meeting held in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

President Ron Anderson speaks to a resolution at the **Canadian Chamber** of Commerce **Policy Sessions.**



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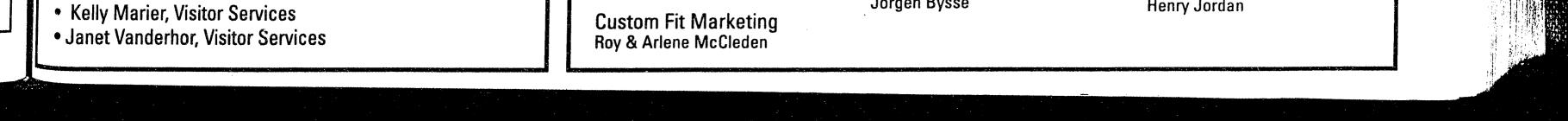
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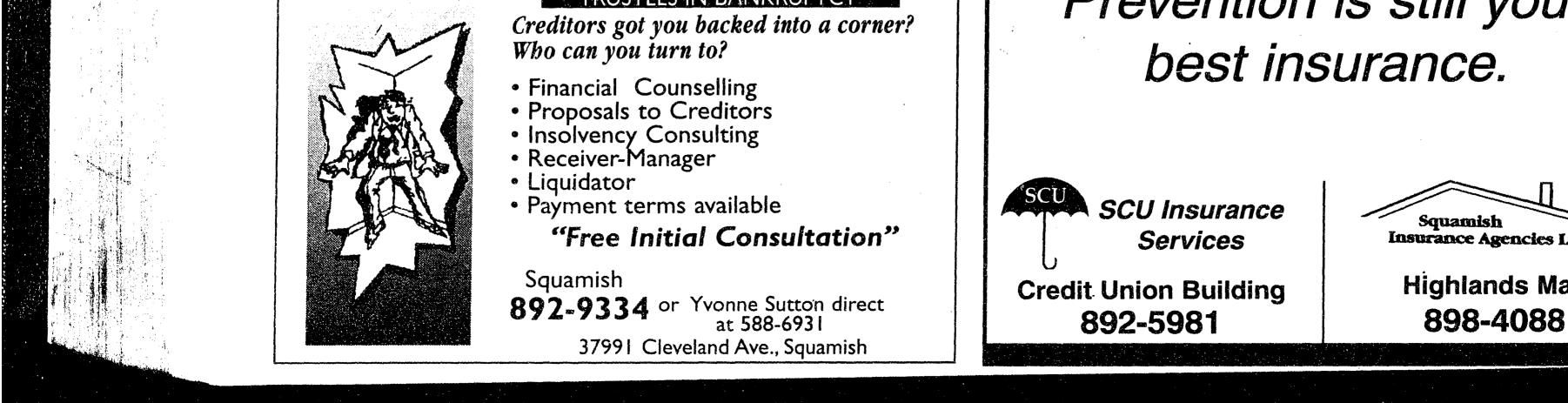
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OPPORTUNITY TO PARTICIPATE IN CHAMBER PROMOTIONS

he Summer Savings Discount Coupon promotion, now just finishing its second year has een very well received by customers, visitors and member businesses. The sheets are disibuted to local customers, to visitors attending events and tournaments, and at the Visitor nformation Centre. The coupons provide discounts for numerous services, attractions and cilities available at the participating members.

hop Squamish-Six Month Interest Free Shopping program has seen almost \$1 million in ales generated at participating member businesses since its inception six years ago. This rogram is co-sponsored with the Squamish Credit Union.

articipation in the Sea to Sky Country Trade Fair — BC's largest Chamber sponsored trade

ACCESS TO HIGHWAY SIGNAGE

The Chamber owns four large promotional signs located next to Highway 99. For northbound traffic at the Britannia House/99er pullout in Britannia Beach and at the Stawamus Chief pullout 4 KM south of downtown Squamish.

For southbound traffic at the Cheakamus Canyon pullout 20 KM south of Whistler/ 20 KM north of Squamish and 1 KM north of Britannia Beach at Folger Creek pullout. All signs are pre-signed indicating "Community Info 1 KM Ahead".

Each sign has space for advertising panels which can be attached promoting local businesses. Members of the Chamber can rent space at a discounted rate of 20 per cent.

CHAMBER COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK CARD

The CNN Card connects you to instant conference calling, voice & fax mail with "800" access, interpretation on-demand & translation service, news, weather, financial & sports headlines, Dun & Bradstreet business reports, legal assistance & referrals, 24-hour customer service, access to 200,000 ATMs worldwide, up to 60 days to pay before incurring late charges, no preset spending limit, hotel savings hotline, automatic travel-related insurance, Aeroplan miles AND access to airport & business lounges.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & LOBBYING GOVERNMENT

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce markets our community and businesses – unceasingly promoting the District of Squamish and the surrounding area including Furry Creek and Britannia Beach, products and services. At the same time the Chamber is a watchdog protecting your interests, particularly in the political arena. The united voice of the Chamber of Commerce proves effective to businesses and residences where a single voice can go unheard.

For more information call the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce (604) 892-9244.



air, is available at a 20% discounted rate/booth for members.

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES YOUR LISTING ON THESE PUBLICATIONS *Directory/Day Planner*: Each member is listed in the Directory and Business Guide section. as well, copies of the directory are provided for display in local accommodation facilities.

every member receives a copy of the directory/day planner in December of each year. lembership map: 10,000 copies of the annual membership map, which are produced in a ear-off pad, are distributed at high traffic points, relocation packages and at the Chamber ffice/Visitor Information Centre.

ontractors Directory: All member contractors are listed on an easy to read listing, includng a description of the services available from their company. This list is provided to the nunicipal offices within the Sea to Sky Corridor for distribution and at the Chamber office. Because the listing is produced in-house it can be updated immediately as new members bin the Chamber.

ourism Services Directory: Member tourism businesses are listed on a quick reference uide which is used by local accommodation facilities, Tourism BC telephone operators and isitor Counsellors employed at the Squamish-Howe Sound Visitor Information Centre.

DISCOUNTED RATES AT FURRY CREEK GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

ly showing this year's membership card, members receive a discounted green fee rate of 45 including power cart at Furry Creek Golf Course.

WESTEL GROUP LONG DISTANCE RATE

Because long distance charge discounts are based on volume, all members who choose to egister with Westel have their long distance charges totalled together, making their business ligible for the optimum long distance rate. I.E. Alone your business may spend \$200/month In long distance charges which could get you a discounted long distance rate...but when our total is added into the other members utilizing the Westel program that grows to over 20,000/month, therefore making your business eligible for the best long distance rate disount. It costs nothing to try. If you are not satisfied you can switch back at anytime.

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s part of the Chamber's Fleet, you can save 3 cents/litre off gasoline and diesel purchases, % off your purchase of propane and natural gas AND 5% discount off service at Certigard Car Care Centres.

REAL ESTATE RE-LOCATION REFERRALS

Member real estate companies and realtors receive names and addresses of people requestng relocation information from the Chamber and Visitor Information Centre.

AFFILIATIONS

The Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce is a member of: the Canadian Chamber of Commerce (Canada's largest business association), Whistler Resort Association, Vancouver Board of Trade, Festivals BC, Vancouver Coast & Mountains burism Region Association and Tourism BC Visitor InfoNetwork.

CORPORATE IDENTIFICATION

Members are provided with an annual membership card & window decal, and a camera eady logo sheet identifying their business as a member of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce.

COMMUNICATIONS

Monthly general meetings with guest speakers, networking with fellow business people, ^{nonthly} update sheets and quarterly reports keeping you up to date with Chamber initiatives and issues pertaining to business and Fax Out Hot-line to communicate information imme-

Chamber of Commerce Membership BRAG SHEET

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The Squamish Chamber of Commerce

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liately if necessary. The chamber writes a bi-weekly column in the Squamish Chief Newspaper which highlights activities of the membership. Members can supply promotional flyers for insertion into the monthly mail-outs to members. Provincial media contact lists are available.



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Celebrities pose with \$32,000 cheque to the Canadian Red Cross Society. Back row left to right: Neil McCrae, Norm Grohman, JP McConnell, Neil Soper, Greg Douglas, Klas Fogelklou. Front row: Mary Harder, Bruce Miller and Ted Tanaka - Red Cross Society, Mako Soul, Tony Parsons and Peter Legge.



Are personal problems tearing your employees apart?

Help put the pieces back together at home and at work through "POSACTION". This confidential employee assistance program offers professional counselling to employees and their dependents. That can mean laying problems to rest before they affect on-the-job performance. POSACTION is just one of the contemporary options available to you through your Chamber of Commerce Group Insurance plan. It's designed for firms with as few as a

single employee, and firms can't be excluded because of the industry they're in. So, if you're looking for an affordable benefit plan with stable prices, your Chamber Plan brings it all together. Call the National Service Centre toll-free at 1-800-665-3365.



Chambers of Commerce **Group Insurance Plan**

BRAG SHEET CORNER

* The Best Western Sea to Sky Hotel has found a way in which to roll out the red carpet for their younger guests. For just \$3 extra when a family books at the Best Western, youngsters can be part of the "Super Hero Program". This includes Superman/Batman comic books, Shirley Temple drink coupons for the Midway Restaurant located in the hotel and a 15 exposure Fiji disposable camera to record all the fun they will have while they visit Squamish.

* Annie de la Chevrotiere has announced that she is the first Mortgage Broker to locate in Squamish.

* Klas Fogelklou, GM of Furry Creek Golf & Country Club received this letter following the Peter Legge/Red Cross Charity Golf Tournament held at Furry Creek....

My phone hasn't stopped ringing with calls from the many, many golfers whe played in the 3rd Annual Peter Legge/Red Cross Charity Golf Tournament They have praised the organization, the partnership with Furry Creek, the quality and the state of the course itself, the cooperation and friendliness of the entire Furry Creek staff (from the groundskeepers, pro-shop staff, to the wait and w ushroon ers and chefs). I have heard comments such as:

"One of the best organized golf tournaments that I have played in this year." ^{ng up in th} ound Squa "This golf course is something else." "The staff were friendly, cooperative and e fall weat made for a great day to help a great charity." ns. Kama

Klas, I am so thrilled that we have a partnership arrangement for the next is edible E five years and would sincerely ask you to pass on my deepest appreciation to praltooth m your staff for helping make this tournament such a huge success. ough she v

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TO HAVE YOUR BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTED IN THIS COLUMN, FILL OUT AND FAX BACK THE "BRAG SHEET" FORM ON PAGE 3.

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is Thursday, Oct.. 9, there is a general ting at the centre at 1:30 p.m. We welte new members. Dues are \$5 per year and one 50 years or over may join. Now is the to renew old memberships. A general ting is the time to express your ideas of t you would like to see at the centre, so have a good turnout.

The bus trip to Lake Chelan has been

filled and so has the one to see Joseph

n December. No definite date has yet been

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ondays, bring your knitting, crocheting or the ladies in a craft project. Thank you to ady who brought in wool and other matea last week for us to use.

^k will be having some of our craft work display at the general meeting and if any-• keep wishes to purchase anything, they will be

uesdays, if you enjoy a game of crib, they come more players. Wednesdays — 10 secure noon the sketch and paint club is once in in swing. Wednesdays — 1-4 p.m. join line dancers. Thursdays — this day is ^{In} for cards and games of your choice. Thursday is our general meeting. idays — bridge has started and they are king for all levels of bridge players. Come and learn if need be.

on't forget to keep whist in mind. Doug uton will be putting on another whist night Friday, Oct. 17. The cost is \$2. In wember, whist will be on the first and third lay of the month.

ISON he Thursday afternoon fun dart club had the great laughs at our monthly birthday th Sept. 25 at the Sea to Sky Hotel. Our tress, who sometimes refers to us as "old [§]" or "biddies," (all in fun) called the first arrive "chickadees," and when we went to

said: "You do so much cackling, I thought you might as well lay an egg while you're naby to see the living Christmas tree will at it."

Kay Wirachowsky **OVER THE HILI** Honorees

were Dot Mitchell, Helen Lehman and yours truly. I found a few more ways to tell we are

growing older. Your pacemaker makes the garage door go up when you watch a pretty girl walk by. The little old grey-haired lady you help across the street is your wife.

You get all your exercise being pall bearers for your friends who exercise.

You've got too much room in the house and not enough room in the medicine cabinet. You sink your teeth into a steak and they stay there.

Another worthwhile organization in Squamish, the Hilltop House Support Society, will be holding its annual Harvest Tea and Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 18 from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Bring a friend and enjoy an afternoon tea and delicious pie. There will be home-baking for sale as well as many crafts. It's a good time to start that Christmas shopping. If you can contribute to either of these tables it would be greatly appreciated. For more information please phone Ruth at 898-3368 or Jean at 898-2388.

The annual general meeting of the Hilltop House Support Society will be held this Thursday, Oct. 9 at 9:30 a.m., followed by the regular monthly meeting. These meetings are open to the public, so please come out and join them.

Tomorrow night, (Wednesday) is sing-along at Hilltop House. Join them at 7:30 p.m. They welcome company.

Tomorrow, (Wednesday) Oct. 8, is the windup of the men's senior golf. Golfing is by no means over (weather permitting). This is just the end of their official season of inclub competitions.

Walking Club News

This Thursday, Oct. 9 meet at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre at 10 a.m. for a walk to the Smoke Bluffs and try out a new, easy



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Community News

Turkey is not mandatory for Thanksgiving celebrations

Tf you hate cooking a turkey, or simply dislike it, there's no reason to serve it at Thanksgiving dinner. Consider your-L self vindicated. The Pilgrims didn't eat turkey at the first Thanksgiving back in 1620 either.

Exactly what was served at this feast is a matter of great dispute among historians. We can assume that since the settlers' fields of Old World grain had failed, they fell back on the Indian staples of corn, beans and squash. It is said, but not verified, that oysters, eel, cornbread, venison, watercress, leeks, berries and plums were eaten, all washed down with sweet wine.

The only written record refers to four men sent out fowling. They bagged enough migrating birds in one day to keep the company in meat for a week. There was no mention of turkey.

Actually it took 200 years for the turkey to become well established as the feast's main course. And when it did, the bird wasn't the native American turkey, but a domesticated fowl imported by the colonists from England.

Here's where the whole thing gets confusing. Turkeys had originally been imported in the early 1500s to England via Spain from Central America. The Aztecs had first domesticated the wild American bird. Europeans, faced with a flood of unfamiliar New World foods at the time, blamed the exotic Turkish Empire, thinking the huge birds came from the east or Africa. So turkeys they became, just as corn was called Turkie wheat in England at first.

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It is likely that cranberries

1/2 cup water

1/4 cup white sugar

1 to 2 Tbsp. brown sugar

3 Tbsp. salsa

- 1/4 cup raspberry vinegar
- 2 Tbsp. Worchestershire sauce
- 1/4 tsp. hot pepper flakes (optional)

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Place the ribs in a single layer in a roaster. Scatter the onions over top. Roast for about 20 minutes, until browned and much of the fat has melted. Drain fat from the pan.

While the ribs cook, make the sauce. Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan. Simmer, covered for about 10 minutes, until the cranberries are soft. Puree with a hand blender, or in a blender. Return to the heat and simmer until the ribs are ready. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Reduce the oven temperature to 325 degrees. Brush the ribs with sauce. Cover the roasting pan. Bake for about $1 \frac{1}{2}$

> hours. Remove the cover and bake until the ribs are crusty and the sauce is thick, about another 30 minutes. Watch to make sure it doesn't burn. Serve with rice. Makes four servings. If fresh cranberries don't stay in the stores long, blame the Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson. She was hired by Ocean Spray to promote cranberry products. The response was too successful and Ocean Spray is facing a shortage of berries. The Fraser Valley is Canada's largest producer of cranberries and Ocean Spray's major supply

To friends of Margo Fraser:

bench in place for September, 1998.

It is our intention to purchase a bench on the Valle 1-888-39 Trail to commemorate Margo. We feel this is except tionally appropriate as she spent many hour walking Rocket along the trails in Whistler. Th will cost approximately \$1100. We encourage Margo's friends, students and parents of student to contribute. Your donation can be sent to Sharo Broatch at Myrtle Philip or to Kathleen Laczina

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were served at one of the early Thanksgiving feasts held by the Pilgrims. They had landed in the tribal territory of the

Wampanoag Indians, who used the berries to make pemmican. No doubt it didn't take long for the settlers to make sauce from cranberries, much like the English piquant chutney served with game.

It seems then, eating cranberries is more in keeping with Thanksgiving tradition than roasting up a huge turkey. Fresh cranberries make a great sauce for spareribs, adding a mysterious flavor that's not quite fruity to the tangy, spicy sauce. They make a nice change from tomato-based sauces. I can't image anyone turning down a fine mess o' ribs.

Cranberry Spareribs

2 1/2 lb. pork back ribs 1 onion, thinly sliced

1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries

region. About 65 growers in B.C. produce 56 million pounds, about 20 per cent of Ocean Spray's totally annual supply. They are looking for more land to develop into cranberry fields.

The bright red berries are sold by the barrel. The way demand has pushed the price per barrel to record highs, you'd think we're talking oil here. This is nothing but good news since the cranberry industry is worth about \$45 million dollars to B.C. a year. Consumers will no doubt end up paying more, but the more profits can be pulled from the ground, the more likely land (especially scarce Fraser Valley land) will remain agricultural and unpaved. It's a small price to pay. Just make sure to toss a few extra bags of the berries into the freezer for cooking and baking throughout the year. They may not be around long.

Property management program offers unique employment opportunities

CONTRIBUTED TO The Chief

The Squamish campus of Capilano College is offering a new program designed to provide entry-level qualified property management assistants to the Sea to Sky corridor.

The 24-week property management assistant program is sponsored by Human Resources Development Canada, meaning applicants must be Employment Insurance recipients or EI

exhaustees with Grade 12 or equivalent. "This program is a new offering intended to meet the unique industry needs of the Sea to Sky corridor, " said program manager Joyce Berezowski.

"Graduating students will have several employment opportunities, as well as the option to pursue certification in property management through the Professional Association of Managing Agents."

The program will focus on two major functional areas: administration and finance, and building operations and

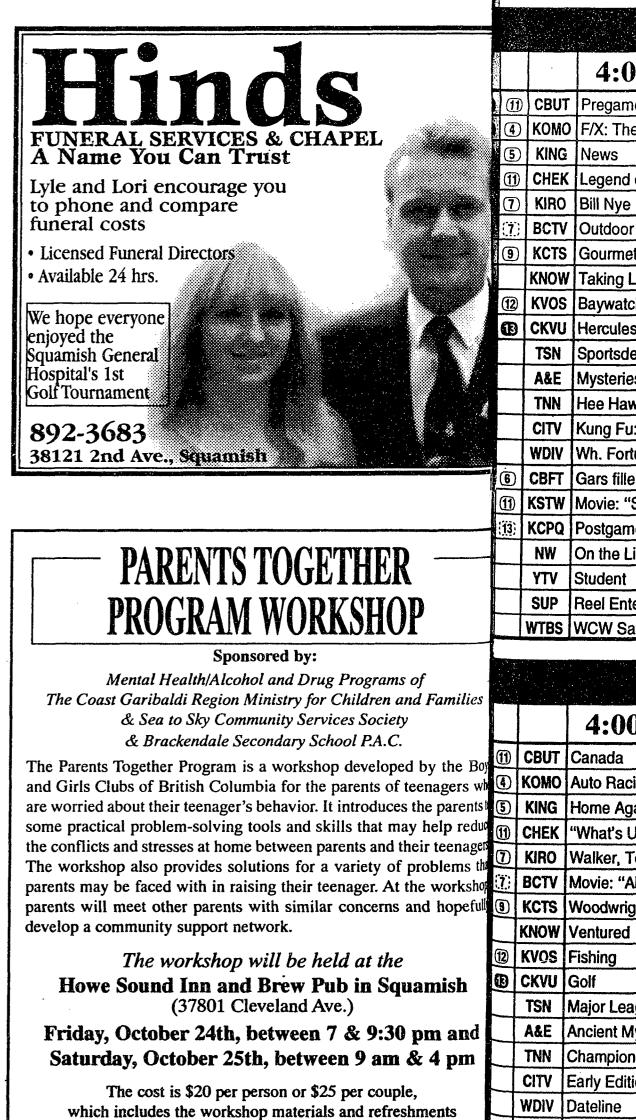
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"This program will appeal to people with a variety of backgrounds," Berezowsky said.

"We've had a lot of interest from people with previous experience in property management, as well as from people with financial backgrounds and carpentry or plant operations experience."

Classes begin Monday, Oct. 20 and run to mid-April 1998. To arrange an interview, call 892-5322, or drop by the Squamish campus at 1150 Carson Place.

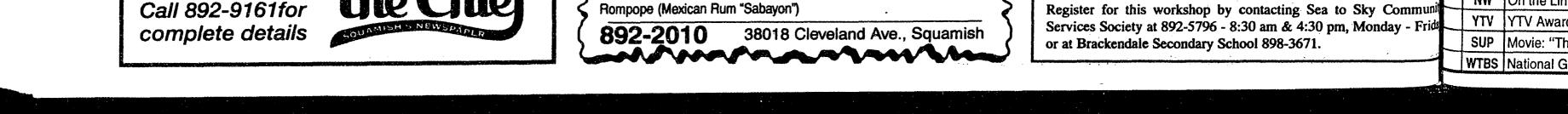




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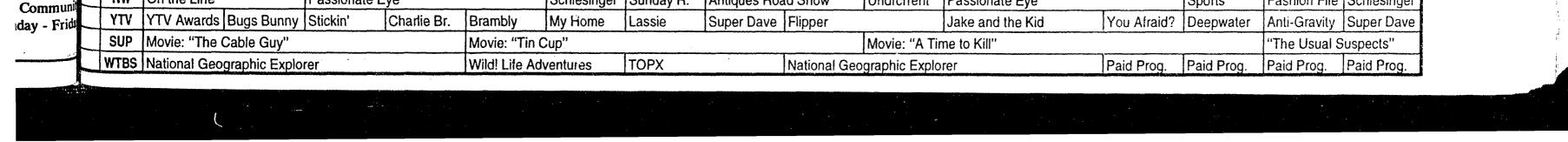




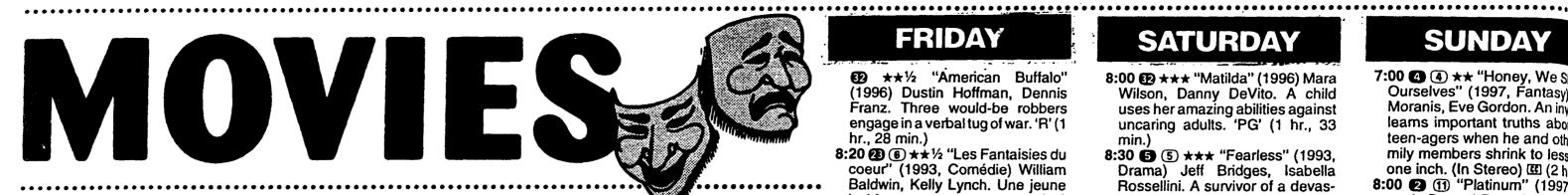
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THURSDAY

EVENING 6:00 (D ** "Greedy" (1994, Co-

6:00 1 "Dalziel & Pascoe: A Clubbable Woman" (1996, Mystery) Warren Clarke, Colin Buchanan. Detectives Dalziel and Pascoe investigate the illicit goings-on at a rugby club after a member's wife is murdered. (2 hrs.)

 ★★½ "Frankenstein and Me"
 (1996) Jamieson Boulanger, Burt Reynolds. A boy attempts to bring a sideshow attraction to life. 'PG' (1 hr., 31 min.)

7:30 12 *** "Sweet Nothing" (1995) Michael Imperioli, Mira Sorvino. A brokerage worker falls victim to drug addiction. 'R' (1 hr., 30 min.)

7:35 (B) **** "Terms of Endearment" (1983, Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger. An Oscarwinning chronicle of 30 years in the often turbulent relationship between a mother and daughter. (2 hrs., 45 min.)

8:00 (12) *** "All the Right Moves" (1983, Drama) Tom Cruise, Craig T. Nelson. An ambitious high-school football player dreams of a college scholarship in order to make a better life for himself. (2 hrs.)

④ 13 ★★★ "Bye Bye, Love" (1995, Comedy) Matthew Modine, Randy Quaid. Three friends attempt to deal with post-divorce traumas, such as dating and custody issues. (In Stereo) III (2 hrs.) 8:20 2 (6) **1/2 "Black Rainbow" (1991, Suspense) Rosanna Arquette, Jason Robards. Les prophéties d'un médium ambulant attire un meurtrier qui menace la

femme et son père. (2 hrs., 10

min.) 9:00 (5) ** "London Suite" (1996, Comedy) Kelsey Grammer, Michael Richards. Four couples experience comic misadventures in and around a posh British hotel in this adaptation of Neil Simon's play. (In Stereo) **III** (2 hrs.) ⑦ ★★ "Crash" (1996) Michael Biehn, Matt Claven, A small-time criminal is marked for yeath by a drug cartel. (in Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 36 min.) 10:00 (B "Dalziel & Pascoe: A Clubbable Woman" (1996, Mystery) Warren Clarke, Colin Buchanan. Detectives Dalziel and Pascoe investigate the illicit goings-on at a rugby club after a member's wife is murdered. (2 hrs.) 10:20 3 ***1/2 "Coal Miner's Daughter'' (1980, Biography) Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. Based on singer Loretta Lynn's autobiography chronicling her childhood in rural Kentucky and her rise to music stardom. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

medy) Michael J. Fox, Kirk Douglas. Squabbling relatives unite when a nubile caretaker threatens their chance of inheriting an uncle's immense wealth. (2 hrs.) Sissy Spacek, David Strathairn. A

housewife puts her marriage at risk to help an old flame. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 41 min.) 8:00 (1) (1) "Crowned and Danger-

ous" (1997, Drama) Yasmine Bleeth, Jill Clayburgh. An aspiring beauty queen and her overbearing mother may have resorted to murder to ensure a win in an upcoming pageant. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.) ★½ "Once in a Blue Moon" (1995) Cody Serpa, Simon Baker. A Canadian youth plans to build his own spacecraft. 'PG' (1 hr., 36

min.) 8:05 3 ****¹/₂ "Little Big Man" (1970, Western) Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway. A 121-year-old man recalls his adoption by the Cheyenne and his part in the battle of Little Big Horn. (3 hrs.)

8:30 🔁 (13) +1/2 "Being Human" (1994, Comedy-Drama) Robin Williams, John Turturro. A meek man named Hector stands on the brink of a decision in each of five separate historical vignettes. (2 hrs.)

9:00 ④ ④ ★★★½ "Troublesome Creek: A Midwestern" (1996, Documentary) An Iowa family makes preparations to save its farm when the new owners of a local bank demand payment of their loan. (In Stereo) (1 hr., 30 min.)

9:30 D "Too Fast, Too Young" (1995) Michael Ironside, Kasia Figura. A young con man's ruthless cousin involves him in a heist. (In Stereo) 'NR' (2 hrs.) 11:05 (1) ** 1/2 "Four for Texas" (1963, Western) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. Two rival con men battle for control of Galveston while a shady banker makes plans to eliminate them both. (2 hrs., 30 min.) 11:15 (** "Dead Cold" (1996) Lysette Anthony, Chris Mulkey. A man discovers a shocking secret about his seductive wife. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 31 min.) 12:00 🕗 🕦 **** "L'Atalante" (1934, Drama) Jean Daste, Dita Parlo. Newlyweds experience the first rifts in their marriage while on their honeymoon trip along the Seine River. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

 ★★★ "Rob Roy" (1995) Liam
 Neeson, Jessica Lange. An honor-bound Scotsman becomes the victim of a manhunt. (In Stereo) 'R' 🖽 (2 hrs., 19 min.)

8:20 2 (★★½ "Violette et François" (1977, Comédie) Isabelle Adjani, Jacques Dutronc. Un jeune couple préférant ses rêves à la réalité se met à voler. (2 hrs.) 9:20 39 **1/2 "An Eye for an Eye" (1981, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee. A former police officer conducts a one-man war against drug racketeers in the labyrinth of San Francisco's underworld. (2 hrs.)

10:30 12 **1/2 "Smoke" (1995) William Hurt, Harvey Keitel. Lives of assorted New Yorkers intersect at a cigar store. (In Stereo) 'R' @ (1 hr., 52 min.)

11:20 3 ** "Conan the Destroyer" (1984, Fantasy) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones. Robert E. Howard's barbarian hero accompanies a teen-age princess on a quest to retrieve a sacred religious artifact. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

12:00 (2) (1) "April One" (1994, Drama) Stephen Shellen, Djanet Sears. A tense war of nerves ensues when a desperate ex-con walks into the Bahamian Consulate in Ottawa and takes a hostage. (2 hrs., 30 min.) ★★½ "Point of No Return"
 ★★½ "Point of No Return" (1993, Drama) Bridget Fonda, Gabriel Byrne. A condemned woman transformed into a government assassin desperately searches for a way out of her new profession. (2 hrs.)

12:30 @ **1/2 "Terrified" (1996) Heather Graham, Lisa Zane. A woman's recent trauma is compounded by a shadowy stalker. (In Stereo) 'R' @ (1 hr., 35 min.) 1:00 (*** * "The Second Woman" (1951, Mystery) Robert Young, Betsy Drake. An architect is tormented by guilt after his fiancee is killed in a suspicious accident on the eve of their wedding. (2 hrs.) 1:37 (1) ★★★ "The Abyss" (1989, Science Fiction) Ed Harris, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. Unearthly underwater phenomena and a dangerous government agent jeopardize a deep-sea search for a lost nuclear sub. (3 hrs.)

FRIDAY

 ★★½ "American Buffalo" (1996) Dustin Hoffman, Dennis Franz. Three would-be robbers engage in a verbal tug of war. 'R' (1 hr., 28 min.)

8:20 2 (6) * * 1/2 "Les Fantaisies du coeur" (1993, Comédie) William Baldwin, Kelly Lynch. Une jeune lesbienne engage un prostitué pour séduire son ex-amante anfin de la ramener auprès d'elle. 🖽 (2 hrs., 10 min.)

9:00 (5) "A Perry Mason Mystery: The Case of the Grimacing Governor" (1994, Mystery) Hal Holbrook, Barbara Hale. A young woman is accused of murdering the governor she believes was involved in her father's disgrace and death. (In Stereo) III (2 hrs.)

9:30 12 ** "The Trigger Effect" (1996) Kyle MacLachlan, Elisabeth Shue. Society crumbles when a blackout hits Southern California. (In Stereo) 'R' @ (1 hr., 35 min.)

9:40 3 *** "The Hudsucker Proxy" (1994, Comedy) Tim Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh. A mail clerk has a surprise in store for the conniving executive who installed him as the company's president. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

10:00 (1) (1) **** "The Maltese Falcon" (1941, Mystery) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Based on Dashiell Hammett's novel of private eye Sam Spade's search for a jewel-encrusted statue. (2 hrs.)

11:15 🔁 ± ½ "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.)

11:55 (1) **1/2 "Switch" (1991, Comedy) Ellen Barkin, Jimmy Smits. A deceased womanizer is refused entrance to heaven until he completes an earthbound mission in the body of a woman. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

12:00 (1) *** "Hear My Song" (1991, Comedy) Adrian Dunbar, Ned Beatty. A conniving promoter tries to revitalize a run-down club by hiring an impostor to pose as a legendary Irish tenor. (2 hrs.) ★★★ "Gremlins 2: The New

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8:00 12 *** "Matilda" (1996) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito. A child uses her amazing abilities against uncaring adults. 'PG' (1 hr., 33 min.)

8:30 5 *** "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. (In Stereo) III (2 hrs., 30 min.) 9:00 12 12 *** "Total Recall"

(1990, Science Fiction) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Rachel Ticotin. Recurring nightmares of the planet Mars lead a confused earthling into the center of an intergalactic conspiracy. (2 hrs.)

10:00 1 ***1/2 "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1919, Horror) Werner Krauss, Lil Dagover. Silent. An evil doctor and his sleepwalking slave terrorize a young woman in Robert Wiene's expressionistic classic. (1 hr., 9 min.)

1997) Daniel (1997) Daniel Bernhardt, James Hong. A martial artist swears to avenge the death of his mentor. 'NR' (1 hr., 32 min.) 10:05 3 **** "The Wild Bunch" (1969, Western) William Holden, Ernest Borgnine. Sam Peckinpah's ultraviolent account of a group of aging outlaws who become involved with Mexican revolutionaries. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

11:00
(The Place of the Dead" (1996, Drama) Greg Wise, Simon Dutton. Soldiers set out on a perilous journey to a forbidden Southeast Asian mountain rumored to be haunted. (2 hrs.) 11:09 (1) **** "Nosferatu" (1922,

Horror) Max Schreck, Alexander Granach. Time Approximate. Silent. A vampire attempts to spread evil across Europe in F.W. Murnau's adaptation of Bram Stoker's "Dracula."

11:30 (1) ****** "Someone She Knows" (1994, Suspense) Markie Post, Gerald McRaney, A mother risks her life when she conducts her own investigation to find the person who murdered her young daughter. (2 hrs.)

Connery, Nicolas Cage. Alcatraz Island terrorists threaten to gas

SUNDAY

7:00 (4) ** "Honey, We Sh Ourselves" (1997, Fantasy) Moranis, Eve Gordon. An inve learns important truths about teen-agers when he and othe mily members shrink to less one inch. (In Stereo) [(2 h 8:00 😰 🕕 "Platinum" (1997) medy-Drama) Pascale Bussie Robert Cavanah. A singer s gles to decide whom she can as rival record companies se sign herand herband to a com (2 hrs.)

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(2 hrs., 30 min.) 8:30 12 *** "A Time to Kill" (1) Sandra Bullock, Samuel L. J son. A lawyer's defense of ab man arouses the Klan's ire. hrs., 30 min.)

0:00 ★★★½ "An Angel at Table" (1990, Drama) (Part 3) Kerry Fox, Alexia Keogh. J Frame overcomes tragedy an schizophrenia misdiagnosis emerge as one of New Zealar most notable writers. (1 hr.) 1:00 @ ***1/2 "The Usual S pects" (1995) Stephen Bald Gabriel Byrne. Five small-time minals begin an ill-fated asso tion. (In Stereo) 'R' III (1 hr, ining 1

min.) hamish 11:35 @ (** "Stepfather II" (1) Suspense) Terry O'Quinn, Irs. Dav Foster. A divorcee discovers her fiance is a psychotic

whose plans for her family ind

murder and mayhem. (2 hrs.

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6:00 2 "The Song of Hiawa (1996) Litefoot, Irene Bedard. regendary Ojibway Indian d follows his destiny. (In Ster 'NR' (1 hr., 54 min.)

7:05 3 **1/2 "Tainted Blo (1993, Suspense) Raquel We Joan Van Ark. An author searching a mass murder linke a genetic disorder sets out to the killer's estranged twin sister the f hrs.) reac 8:00 (2) 12 * * 1/2 "The Man With Red Shoe" (1985, Comedy) Was Hanks, Lori Singer. Chosen aded a s random, a somewhat off-ce violinist is thrust into the cross inderson

11:00 29 "Escape Clause" (1996) Andrew McCarthy, Kate McNeil. An executive is caught in a deadly game of cat and mouse. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)

12:00 2 (ii) ** "Wedding Rehearsal" (1932, Comedy) Merle Oberon, Roland Young. A confirmed British bachelor makes a point of finding suitors for all the prospective brides paraded before him. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

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6:00 1 *** "The Last Supper" (1995) Cameron Diaz, Ron Eldard. Liberals eliminate their enemies at weekly dinner parties. 'R' (1 hr., 32 min.)

7:30 3 **1/2 "Fletch" (1985, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker. A reporter with an array of disguises unravels a plot involving a wealthy businessman who contracts his own murder. (2 hrs., 10 min.)

8:00 20 11 **1/2 "The Final Countdown" (1980, Science Fiction) Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen. An atomic-powered aircraft carrier is transported back to the Pacific Ocean hours before the attack on Pearl Harbor. (2 hrs.)

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Batch" (1990, Fantasy) Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates. An ultramodern high-rise is the backdrop for this satiric sequel about hordes of devilishly destructive gremlins. (2 hrs.)

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EVENING

6:00 2 *1/2 "The Fan" (1996) Robert De Niro, Wesley Snipes. A slumping baseball star is stalked by a psychotic admirer. 'R' (1 hr., 57 min.)

7:00 (1) "The Place of the Dead" (1996, Drama) Greg Wise, Simon Dutton. Soldiers set out on a perilous journey to a forbidden Southeast Asian mountain rumored to be haunted. (2 hrs.)

7:30 2 11 **1/2 "Firefox" (1982, Adventure) Clint Eastwood, Freddie Jones. A pilot is recruited by American intelligence to go under cover in Moscow and steal an experimental fighter plane. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

7:35 3 *** "The Undefeated" (1969, Western) John Wayne, Rock Hudson. A post-Civil War Union Army officer and his Confederate counterpart become allies against Mexican revolutionaries. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

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San Francisco. (In Stereo) 'R' 🕮 (2 hrs., 16 min.)

12:00 (13) *** "Halloween" (1978, Horror) Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. John Carpenter's chiller about an escaped maniac who returns to his Illinois hometown to continue his bloody rampage. (2 hrs.)

12:30 1 *** "Dogfight" (1991, Comedy-Drama) River Phoenix, Lili Taylor. Romance blooms between a Marine and the homely waitress he brought to a party where the one with the ugliest date wins. (2 hrs.)

SUNDAY

6:00 (B) "Every 9 Seconds" (1997, Drama) (PA) Amy Pietz, Gail O'Grady. Premiere. A crisis center volunteer embarks on a desperate search for the woman who threatened to kill her abusive exhusband. (In Stereo) **EE** (2 hrs.) II ★★½ "The Exorcist III" (1990, Horror) George C. Scott, Jason Miller. A murder investigation leads a detective to the cell of a presumed-dead priest who performed an exorcism years earlier. (2 hrs.)

 ★★★ "Tin Cup" (1996) Kevin Costner, Rene Russo. An undisciplined golfer attempts to reach the U.S. Open. (In Stereo) 'R' C (2 hrs., 13 min.)

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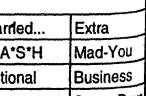
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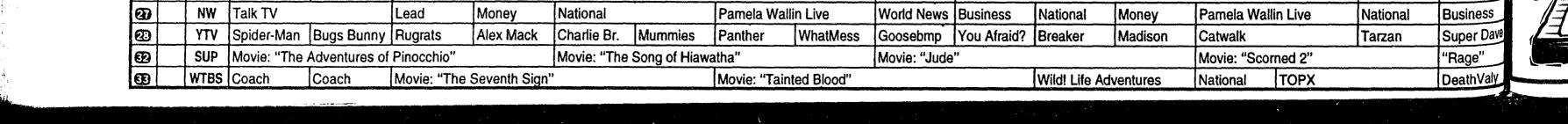
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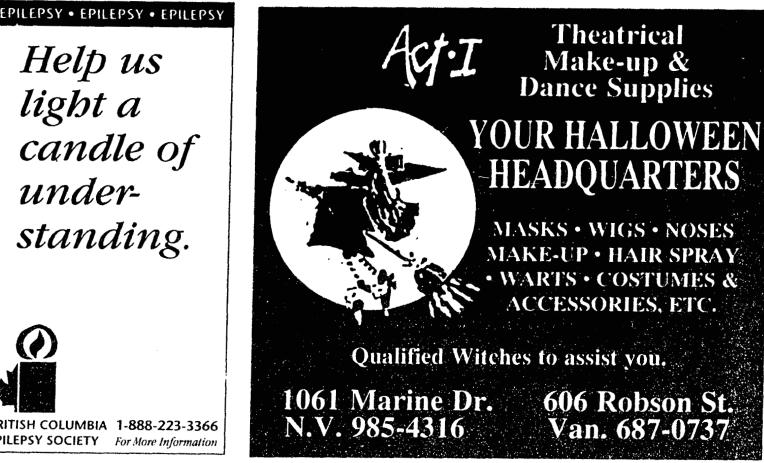
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LOOKING BACK Madills, who started hop

farming near the site of the present Spiral Trailer Court; George Magee built dikes around the salt meadows and started raising hay. One was located where the Interfor sawmill now stands. Mrs. Rose came in with her husband Charles, and Alice Lake was named after her. Other early settlers were the Thornes, the Edwards, the Mitchells, Bill Brohm after whom Brohm Lake was named, Ike Haydn and William Mashiter.

Mashiter, who had taken part in the Cassiar gold rush, brought his wife to Squamish in 1891 and built a store and a post office. This resulted in regular mail service and news from the outside. Mashiter served as justice of the peace, and conducted church services in Squamish after the minister who used to row up from Gibsons to conduct them decided to give them up.

It was around 1900 when Peter Harris, the Galbraiths and John Bracken, who gave his name to Brackendale, arrived.

In 1908, a flood destroyed the Allen Rae house and carried off all the fruit trees. In 1912, the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, now the BCR, was started and for many years operated without a beginning and end, running from Squamish to Quesnel. In 1956, it was opened to North Vancouver and Prince George, but before that time people had to rely on boats to and from Vancouver.

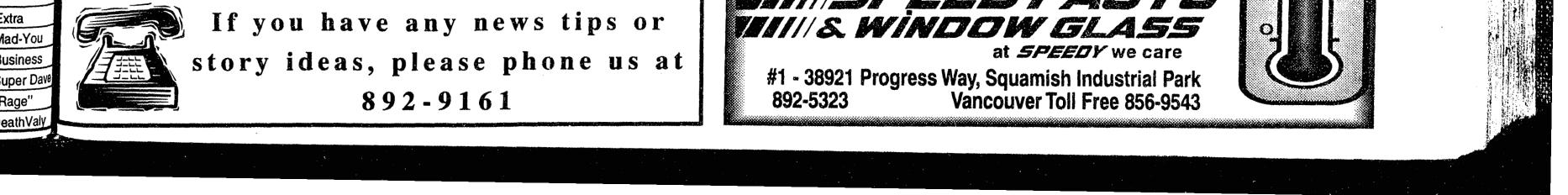
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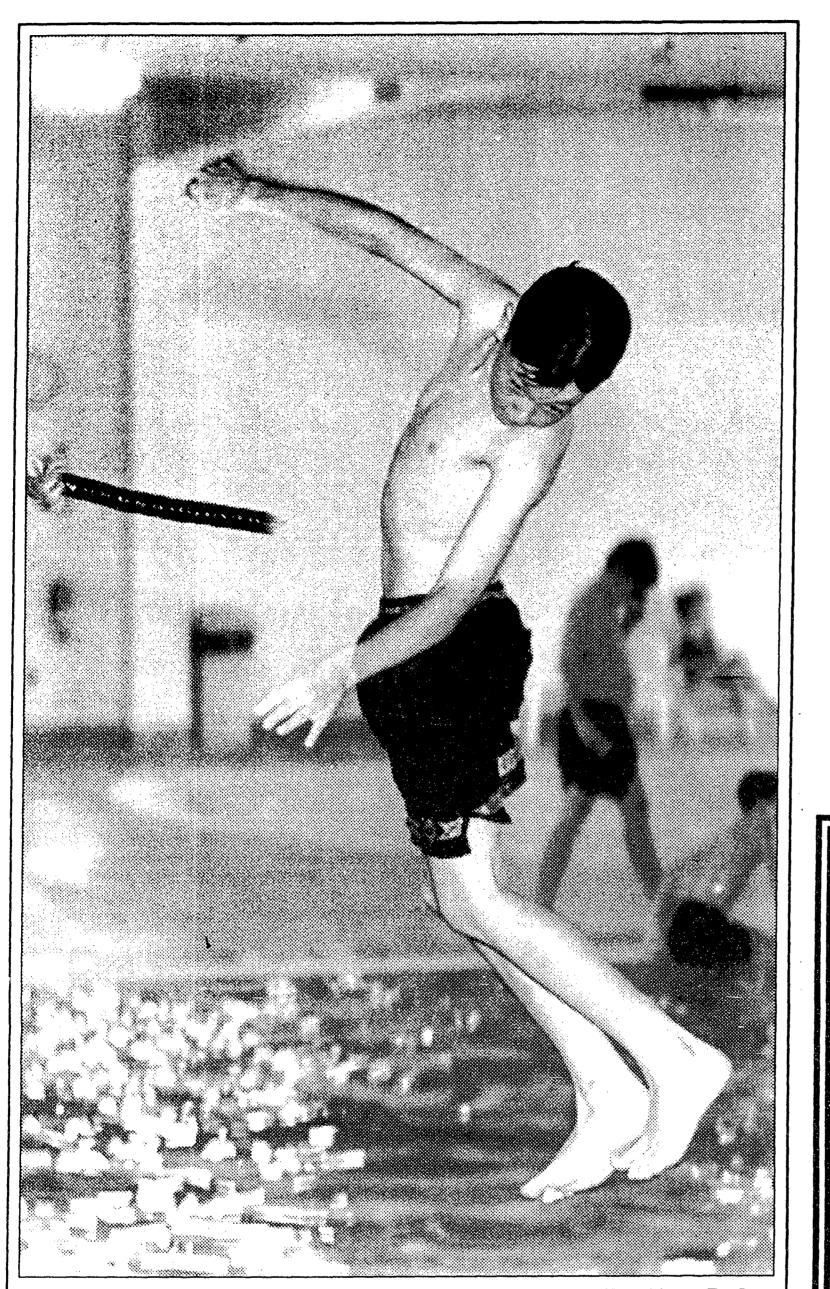


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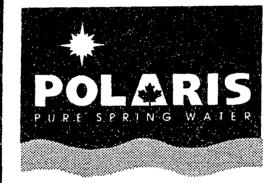
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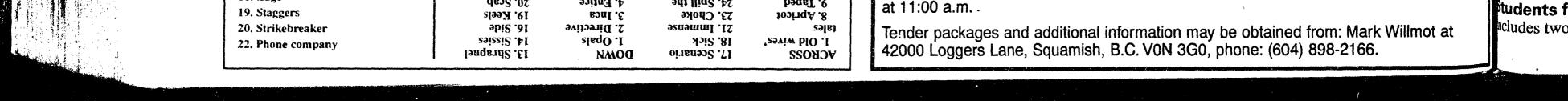
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Squamish's new ibrary officially ^appened Wednesday

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ct. 1 marked the day Squamish Public Library supporters we been awaiting for the st decade.

Squamish residents, digniries and corporate sponsors led the new building's yer to hear short speeches, t the ribbon and cake, and rticipate in the passing of e last book, Squamish: The hining Valley by Kevin cLane, from the old buildg to the new. "What a great day for quamish," said Mayor orinne Lonsdale. Al Price, editor of The hief, acted as master of cernonies and introduced variis speakers who painted a cture of how the communibanded together to build d furnish the new facility. lore than \$160,000 was ised during the library's helf-supporter campaign to y new shelving and furnilibrary during the opening ceremonies.

"We have been overwhelmed with support and I'm very grateful," said Muff Hackett, chairperson of the

Squamish Public Library Board.

"People and corporations have made a huge difference in this community." Peter Mitchell, who repre-

sented Vancouver-based developer of the library, Mitchell, Kime, Thompson Inc., general contractors, said the project was, "a real partnership."





Jim Cox, president of B.C. ail Properties, announced a 20,000 donation towards the Long-time library supporters Jean McKinnon and Gordon Greenwood cut the ceremonial cake to commemorate the opening of the library. McKinnon used to live in a home where the library now sits.

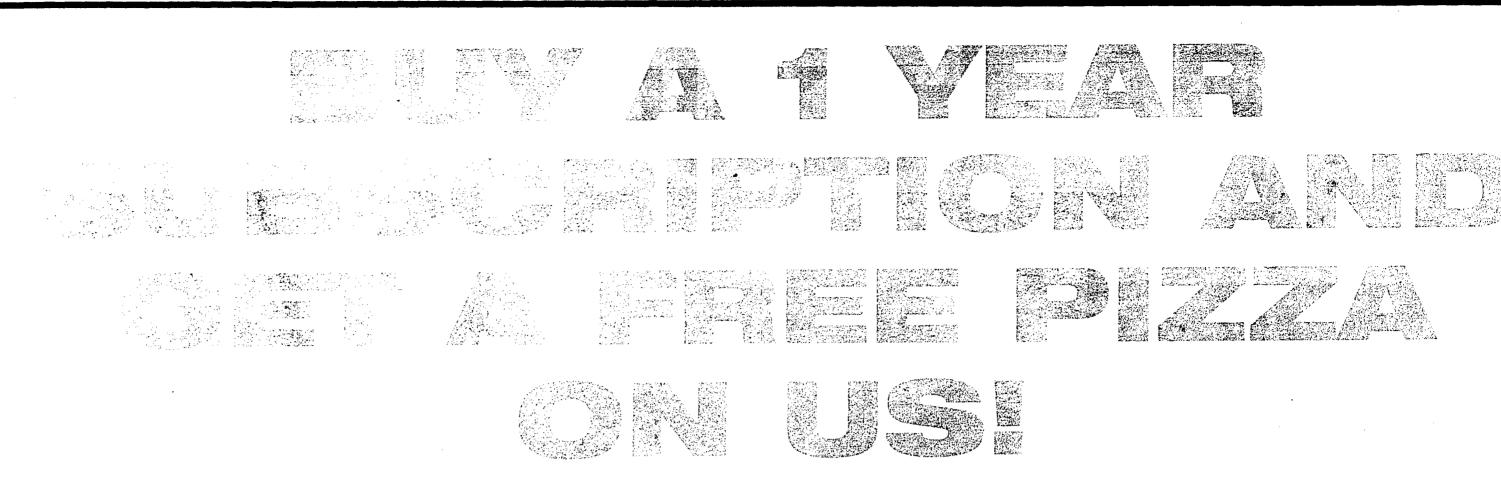
Head librarian Maureen Painter accepts Squamish, The Shining Valley by Kevin McLane, the final book passed from hand to hand accompanied by bagpipes, from the old library to the new.

Story and photos by **Brigitte Petersen**



Fudents from Squamish schools shared in the ceremony by cutting the ribbon to officially open the new Squamish Public Library on Wednesday. The section for children's books





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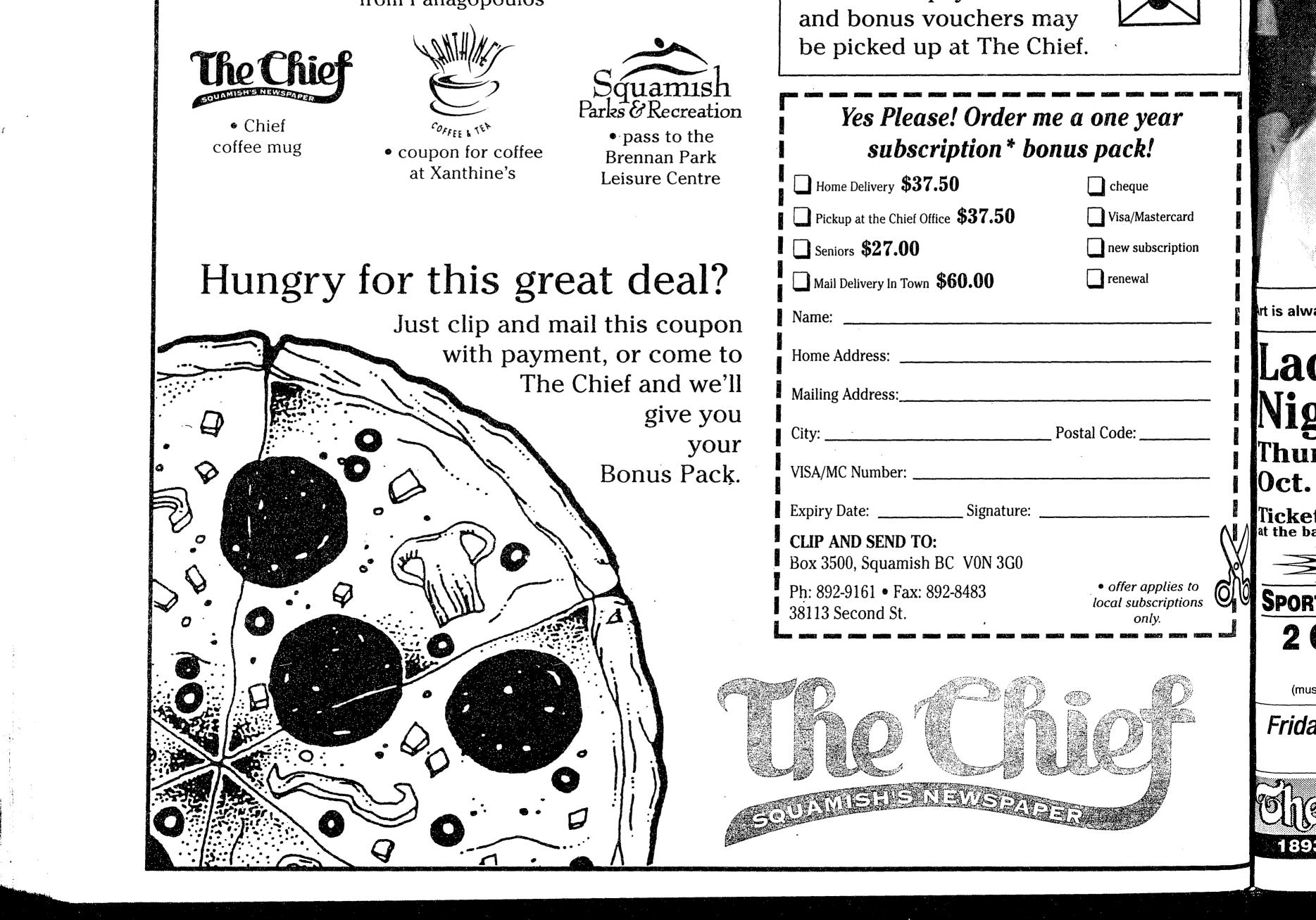
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As. McLaughlin and Ms. Turner took their nductory English students from Grade 8 to the West Coast Railway Heritage Park ently. As expected, the visit stirred their ginations and gave them many topics to ite on.

here is the balcony at the rear of one venble old train – canopied and with its ought iron railing – that looks as if it has me from some long-ago newsreel. One pects a president or prime minister or visitroyalty to step out on to its narrow platm to acknowledge the crowd which has thered there at the "whistle stop" to catch a impse of the celebrities passing through. There is the sleeping car on one of the ains, where the red and grey blankets make e narrow beds look invitingly comfortable.



CONSTANCE RULKA/THE CHIEF

Grade 8 students from Howe Sound Secondary School enjoyed a ride on the mini-train as the grande finale of their recent expedition to the West Coast Railway Heritage Park.

The upper bunks, closed up like cupboards when they are not in use, are intriguing. Where the crew used to relax and eat, there is a scuttle filled with real coal, and there is a waffle iron sitting snugly on top of the pot bellied stove.

Trevor Mills, who showed the students around, pointed out the many differences between now and then.

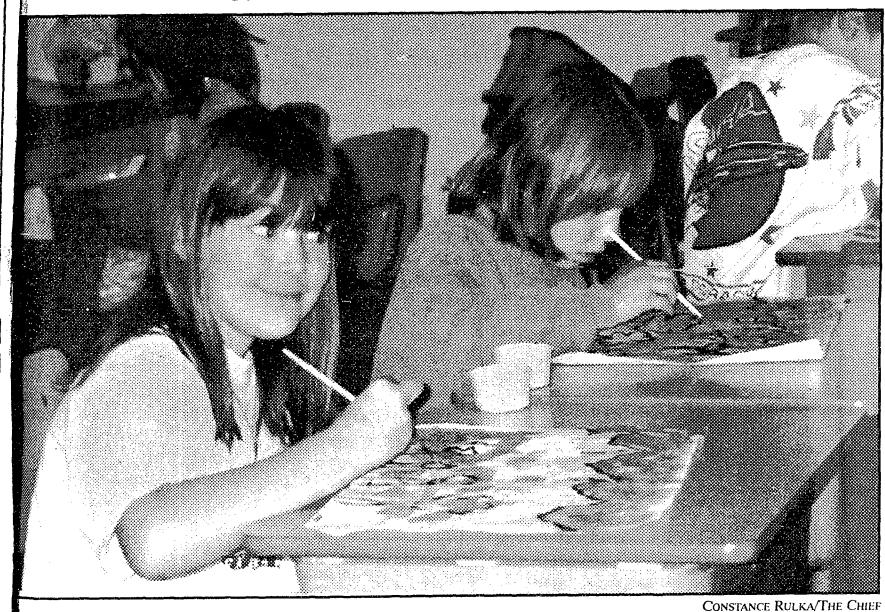
He also drew attention to the many treasures gathered in one particular car. These have all been donated from the private collection of

one family, and they give some idea of the luxuries enjoyed by travellers in the past. There is a collection of china, complete even down to the individual egg cups, each piece of which carries the railway's logo stamped amongst its decoration.

dents with Ms. Wisnia and Ms. Slik were counting all the places where leaves appear in their classroom – in the calendar, on book covers and in pictures, and even on the covers of their journals where the day's writing was about to begin.

On each child's desk is a striking placemat (or work pad) of about the same size as the dining table variety. It has a photograph of the child, an alphabet, and a table of numbers. The whole is on cardboard and has been laminated to make it strong and durable.

The youngsters were certainly making full use of the information on the mats as they worked.



rt is always fun at Stawamus Elementary, specially when you're painting the fall colors.



The silverware is similarly engraved and gives elegance to the dining car.

The grand finale of the students' trip to the museum was, of course, the train ride around the miniature railway track.

There is no doubt that the Grade 8 students enjoyed the whole experience and went back to HSSS with plenty to talk and write about.

Autumn Leaves

The younger students at Valleycliffe are noting the end of summer and the coming of the fall season. Luckily, the leaves are such wonderful colors and of so many wonderful shapes and patterns that there is nothing dull or sad about this time of year.

The Grade 1 and Grade 2 stu-

day when she was deep in thought.

"Mommy," she said seriously, "I

don't think we really die. I think

God recycles us." I had to laugh,

because she was so cute, and how

close to the truth she was. How do

you know that? Well, I will answer,

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actually see myself and others in

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Sometimes I see them involved in

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and work through our situations. If

development. It may take many

lifetimes to evolve through one

lives in order to heal emotional

issues such as phobias and fears.

Because all our past memory is

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I watched my young daughter one Dear Diane,

Recently I have undergone many changes in regards to school, moving and career. Do I have reason to expect other major changes in the near future?

Signed Whew!

Dear Whew, Life is change and you can't escape that. However, the next change I feel is to do with others around you and not you personally. There may be some responsibility issues occurring concerning family. Focus on your own health and welfare first before others.

Dear Diane,

My sister's life has been very chaotic lately, lots of change but mostly positive. She'll likely move soon, has just started a new job and just met a new guy. What do you see for her in the coming months? Signed Sis.

Dear Sis,

Well she deserves this good period of change. I feel she has been through hardships, especially with relationships in the past few years. She is very upbeat and creative. If she combines all of this with her growing spirituality and love she will always have positive energy to draw upon; although she is still learning to not be giving to the point of feeling burnout. All will be

What was special about the photographs was that they were all head and shoulder portraits and had all been taken about the same time in the same classroom, so that there was a kind of uniformity in their excellence. (I should like to think that Ms. Slik, the photographer, has a far better camera than mine, but the difference is in skills).

Work Experience

Action-filled adventure also describes the current occupations of students who are already out on work experience. We met Shawn Cavanagh of HSSS amongst the trains at the Railway Heritage Park. He was manipulating a weed-eater at the time, but he has a variety of jobs going: painting and refurbishing railway cars, restoring relics of the past and helping to make the exhibits more available to the future. Many different skills are needed there.



Dear Diane,

I have been celibate for a few years now. Do you see any changes in the near future

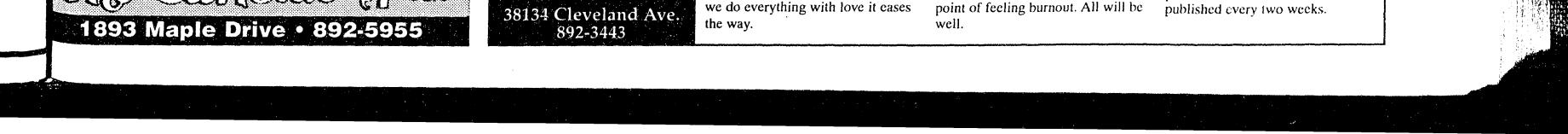
Signed, Without.

Dear W.O.

It's time to stop being Monk of the Month. Give yourself permission. You have a reluctance and fear of intimacy combined with feeling there's safety in numbers. Give of yourself and enjoy because this is your year of change.

Thank you all for your letters, keep them coming.

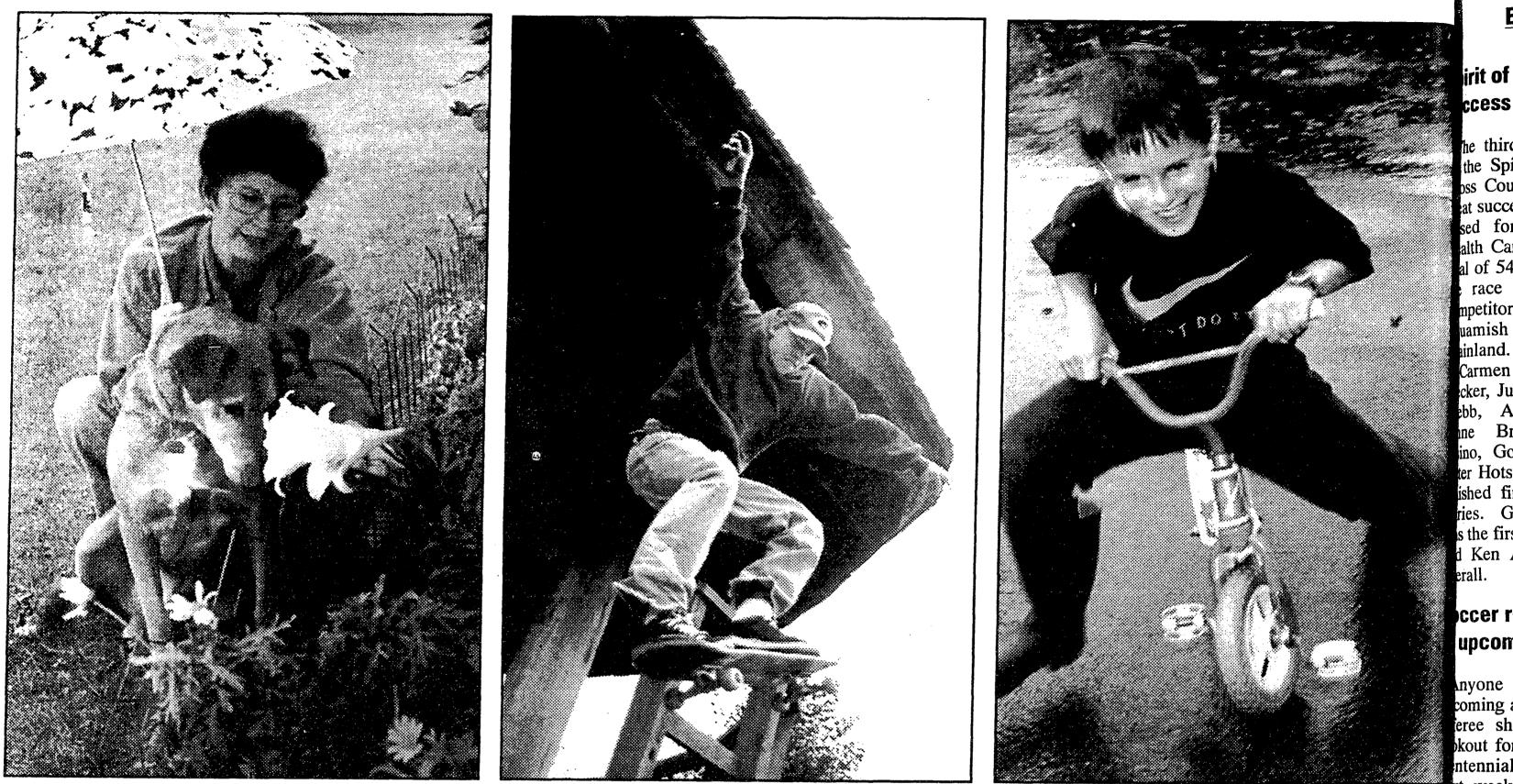
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Things to do on a rainy day in Squamish



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Carmen Peterson and Gus take time out to smell the flowers. Peterson planted a supposedly dead Easter lilly bulb and was surprised to see it come to life in full bloom.

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KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF Kevin Heidreniech, 15, of Squamish took some air off the Pavilion downtown on Sunday, determined not to let the weather spoil his fun.

KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CH Sean Fitzgerald, 9, spent a rainy Saturday motoring around the wet roads in Garibaldi Highlands on his bike, following the Nike slogan and just doing it.



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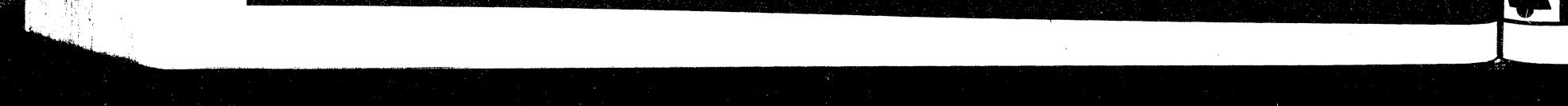
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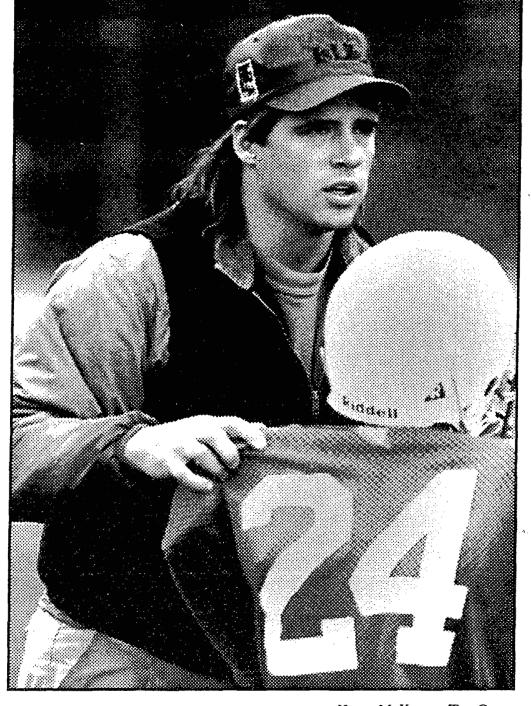
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he third annual running the Spirit of the Forest oss Country Race was a at success and \$800 was sed for the Squamish alth Care Foundation. A al of 54 runners finished race which attracted mpetitors from Whistler, uamish and the Lower inland. Congratulations Carmen Levine, Jake Den cker, Julia Enkel, Kenny ebb, Arlene Schiever, Bracey, Dominic ne ino, Gord Addison and ter Hotston, all of whom ished first in their cateries. Genevieve Leger s the first overall woman, Ken Adams was first rall.

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nyone interested in coming a qualified soccer eree should be on the kout for a signup list at ntennial Field starting weekend. The course



KEVIN MCKINNON/THE CHIEF Coach Rex Reece offers pre game advice to one of his players. The Tiatans' defeated North Vancouver 12-0



KEVIN MCKINNON/THE CHIEF

Titan's quarterback Ryan Reece goes for the outside in Sunday's game. The Rams put up a good defence, but it wasn't enough to stop the Squamish advance.

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The team hosted Hastings ter that same day at the rennan Park Leisure entre where, for the first me this season, they lowed the opposition to pen scoring.

The game was called in the \$375 cond period when a \$395 astings player was dazed \$425 a body check and was ken to hospital for X-rays nd observation. He was ter released uninjured. The game ended in a 3-3

Gridiron heats up: **GSL** football hot this season

shut down the outside threat to seal the Titans

By KEVIN MCKINNON

For the first time in several weeks, Gordon Sturtridge Football League players got to hit the field without being rained on in Squamish. The Squamish Spartans peewee's met North Vancouver's Cobras and suffered their first defeat of the season in a 6-13 loss.

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inSundays Game.

Gary O'Neil scored the Spartans' only touchdown of the game, while Jordan O'Neil and Royce Reece shared quarterbacking duties. Ryan Walton played a strong game on the offensive line.

In the minors, Squamish's Titans met North Vancouver's Rams in what was the Titans first 11-man-a-side game.

Coach Rex Reece felt his squad, "did really well," considering they've had only two 11man practices this season.

Reece, who has three years coaching experience and 20 years playing, says, "both the offence and the defence played well and executed," and stressed that the team are, "playing well together."

Reece credits a good back field and a strong defence with holding things together for the Titans who won a well played contest against the North Vancouver Rams ending in a 12-0 win for Squamish.

Ryan Toth and Garnet Cully both scored touchdowns for the Titans while Jack Shillito played an impressive game at fullback, pushing hard up the middle and gaining yards with each carry.

Defensive ends Ben Wilson and David Butler

defence.

Coach Reece said that although the Rams had a larger offensive line it made no difference to the Titans, "we won the game in the trenches."

Junior bantam action saw the Squamish Packers narrowly defeated by the North Vancouver Stamps with a 14-13 final. Quarterback

Chris Bland and running backs Laren Saindon and Brin Evans pushed hard all game and saw the Stamp's defensive backfield in ruin.

Cornerback Blair Harris eliminated the off tackle runs and Russel Jacobs stopped the sweep in this closely matched game. Both teams were 2-0 until Sunday's contest.

In the bantam division, the Squamish Huskies hosted North Vancouver's Razorbacks and endured an 18-25 loss. Mike Chandler scored on a 40-yard run up the middle and Mon Jef Peeters ran an 80-yard kick return touchdown to keep up the Huskies hopes of a win. Mike Franklin scored two touchdowns on long yardage plays.

The defensive line of Trevor St.James, Jag Mann and Todd Aspect put up a wall that forced the Razorbacks to go to the outside.

Coach Roy Woods said, "the team played a hard game, we knew it would be close from our win over the Razorbacks last week.

The GSL football league plays home games Sundays, with peewees starting at 9 a.m., minors at 10:30 a.m., Jr. bantams at noon and bantams at 2 p.m. at Centennial Field.

Mae Palm finishes first in her category in **Portland Marathon**

By KEVIN MCKINNON The Chief

Squamish marathon runner Mae Palm has done it again, finishing first in her category at the Portland Marathon last weekend. Palm started the weekend off on the wrong foot, locking her keys in her car and having to call a mechanic to open it up for her. She finally arrived in Portland at 11 p.m. the night before the race, after a long drive from Squamish.

"The travelling was tougher than the race," Palm said.

In spite of the difficulties Palm had getting to the marathon, she finished first in her category and took three minutes off her best time at previous Portland events to finish with a time of 3:30:51. Palm says she would have done slightly better but, "stopped to shake hands with a 90-year-old woman who has done the Portland Marathon

Mae Palm victorious again

18 or 19 times."

Palm was thrilled to see the elderly woman running, "she's such an inspiration."

Palm didn't have time to stay for the awards ceremony and headed home right after the race.

Apparently she was still thinking 'race' as she headed home, "I got a speeding ticket coming back."

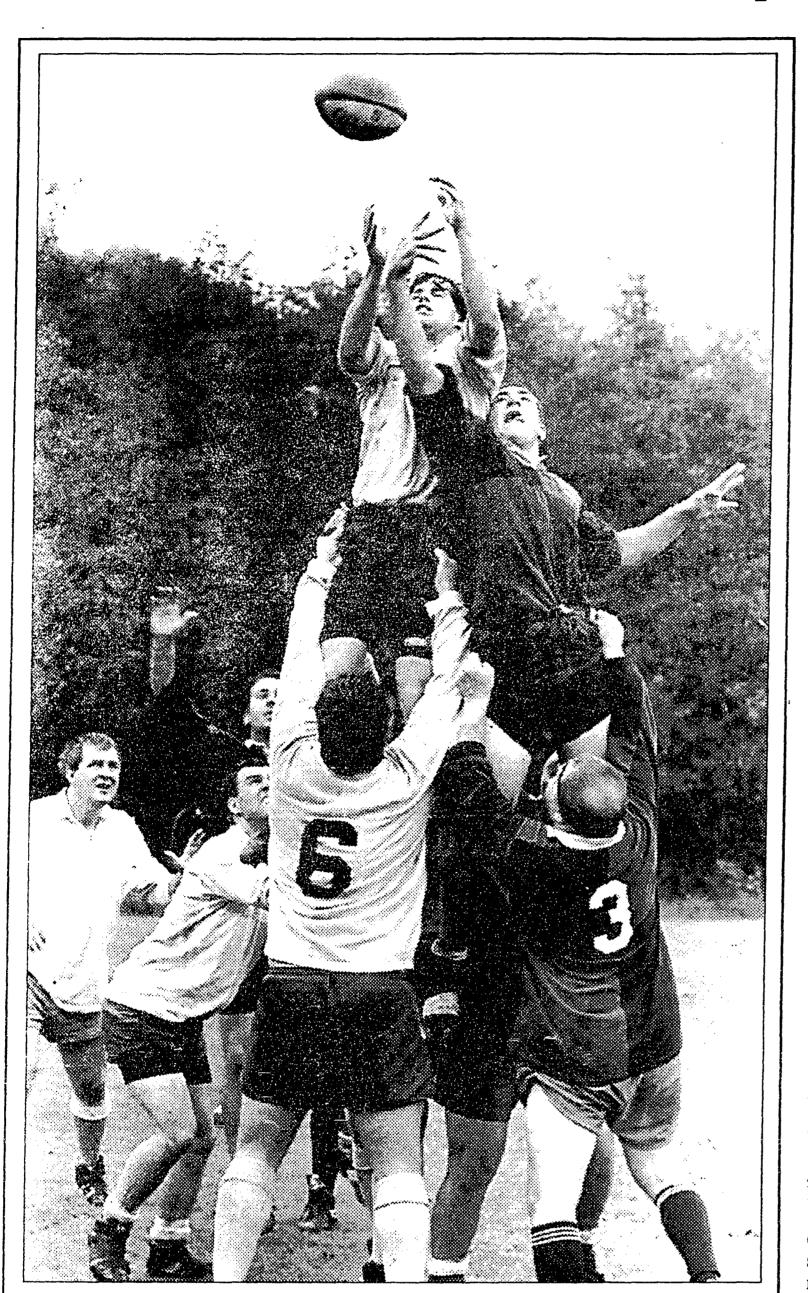
Palm and a crew of up to 10 runners from Squamish will head to Vancouver Island next weekend for the Victoria Marathon where she will, hopefully, do as well as she did in Portland.

What would you like to see in sports?

Call sports reporter Kevin McKinnon from Thursday to Monday at 892-9161 or fax at 892-8483 with your ideas for sports stories you would like to see in future issues. Keep us informed of your organization's upcoming events.



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Hastings' goalie making a save in Saturday's exhibition game hosted by Howe Sound's bantam reps. The very physical game ended in a 5-5 tie when time ran out.

Bantam hockey exhibition game: action packed, penalties galore

By KEVIN MCKINNON The Chief

Sports

iday's r scored twice in the first minute of play, sho wamus (ing good passing and skating skills. the Fitte With just under nine minutes remain mberton Howe Sound scored again to tie it up 44 for Patric Three minutes later, Hastings one-upper niliar as Howe Sound and took the lead once again. second Then, with 2:19 remaining in the second ar's Eco-Howe Sound fired one in to make it 5-5. e Sea to S Much like the first, the second period wa This eve played very physically by both sides. g around The third period was definitely an interesting id. "The one with both sides competing more for how you're lu much time they could spend in the penal Patrick sa box, and Hastings even managing to have er as the player ejected from the game. tercises us The rash of penalty calls against both side "That's w meant at times it was a three-on-three contest, and briefly five-on-three in favor of Hastings Over the No points were scored in the third by either ed to squ side and the game was cut short with 3:49 ke during remaining because of all the time eaten up by lose ever officials deciding who gets what penalty. wnhill ru

KEVIN MCKINNON/THE CHIEF The Squamish Axe-men RFC met with Gibson's Pigs in a steady drizzle Saturday at Squamish Elementary. The still undefeated Pigs edged the Axe-men 10-12 in a high spirited and well balanced game.

Saturday afternoon was a great time for a hockey game. You couldn't step outside without water wings and even then you were taking a chance.

Inside the Brennan Park Lesiure Center in the arena, the Howe Sound Hockey League bantam rep team was taking on Hastings in an action packed exhibition game.

In the first period, Hastings dominated the game by scoring five points, four against Howe Sound, and one against themselves.

The latter brought huge cheers from the crowd and, in all fairness to the player who scored it, it was a beautiful top-shelf goal, right over the goalie's left shoulder shot from the blue line. Needless to say, the goalie wasn't expecting that one.

Both sides played a very physical first period.

Going into the second period three points down, Howe Sound came out battling and

When the man with the Zamboni drives ou onto the ice, the game is over.

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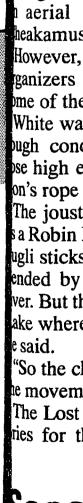








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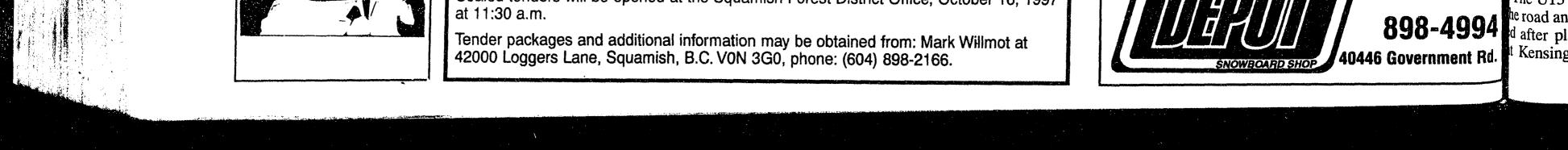
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Extreme siblings return to heir roots during Survival the Fittest contest

By RAHOUL GHOSE Whistler Question

G's Survival of the Fittest contest, a de-for-television competition to be broadon ESPN and ESPN2 later this year, ked off last week, pitting some of the rld's top multi-discipline athletes against toughest terrain the Sea to Sky corridor has ffer.

t the often wet contest was also a homening of sorts for two favored athletes coming under the American banner.

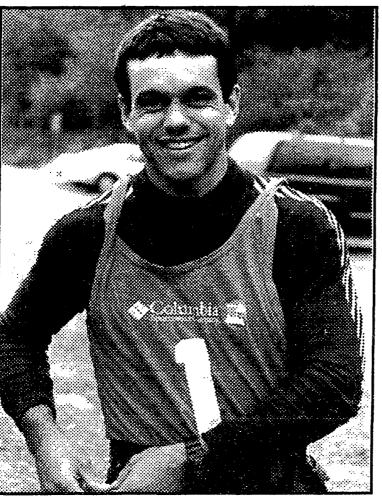
blings Patrick and Kim Csizmazia currenthail from Sun Valley, Idaho and Salt Lake y, Utah, respectively, but both have their ts in Sea to Sky Country.

atrick, the defending Survival of the Fittest n's champion, was born in Squamish, and th he and Kim attended elementary school Pemberton in the early 1970s before their mily relocated to Sun Valley.

Now 29, Kim said she has trouble recognizthe area as she has only been back once in last 15 years.

We were actually in Whistler before there as a school here. When I was in grade mool, first grade, I had to bus up to mberton," she said in an interview after play, show iday's rappel and rope climb on the awamus Chief, the first event in the Survival the Fittest finals. "And then we lived in berton until I was 13."

country ski as children. "It was in the area where all the golf courses and development and roads are now," Kim said.



Pat Csizmazia

extreme competitor

"But it's nice to be here though because we're probably seeing the same trees we skied





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it up 44 or Patrick, now 28, the area is a little more one-uppe niliar as he was one of five competitors on e again. second-place Team Hi-Tec during last he second ar's Eco-Challenge adventure race through t 5-5. e Sea to Sky corridor. period wa

This event's totally different. You're burstg around and then you're resting," Patrick d. "The longest event is maybe 20 minutes you're lucky."

er as the training is similar to the dryland

That's what I've been doing for my whole

However, heavy rainfall in the valley forced me of the planned events, Patrick said. high conditions on the Cheakamus which se high enough to also engulf the competi-

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by when we were eight and nine year olds," Patrick added. "It's such an honor to come home and compete in such an awesome area. I just hope (locals) realize that they live in one of the most beautiful places on the earth."

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By Ken's niece, Teri.

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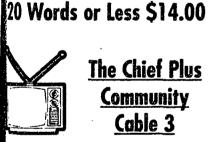
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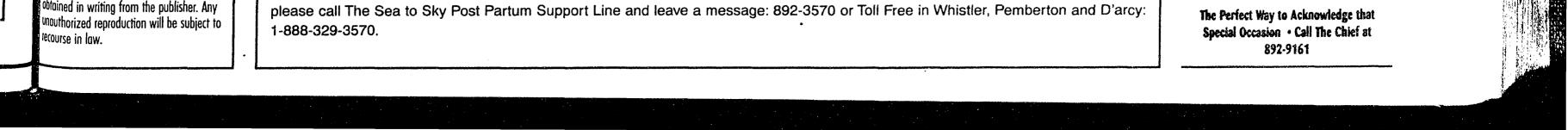
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Tender Submission Date/Time/Location: Monday, October 20, 1997

2:00 p.m. 118 Bridge Road West Vancouver

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be submitted at 118 Bridge Road, West Vancouver, B.C. V7P 3R2, Telephone: 983-2411, Fax: 983-2433.

Tender documents with plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge between the hours of 8:30 am and 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday, except holidays.

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queen bed, rear kitchen. Power jacks, rear

stabilizers, roof rack & ladder, auto ign.

hw/furnace. Hitch/front stabilizer inc.

CAREER TRAINING

Occupational First Aid

Squamish

Level 3 - Full Time

Oct. 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 Cost: \$615.00

Whistler First Aid Services

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Day n' Night

Monday Oct. 27

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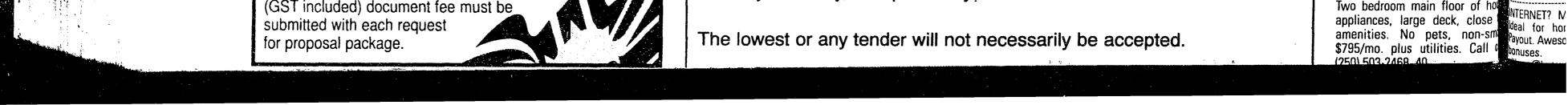
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38 Tuesday, October 7, 1997 The Chief Squamish, B.C.

CLASSIFIEDS

DUPLEXES	HOUSES	SHARED ACCOMMODATION	TRUCKS/VANS	PLASTERING & STUCCO	Classified Deadlin
Garibaldi Highlands, 3 bdrm duplex, 5 appl. N/P \$850/mo. Avail. Nov. 15. Phone 898-0737. 41	3 bedroom house on Hospital Hill. Avail. Nov. 1. 5 appliances plus cable. \$1,000/month, plus hydro. N/S, N/P. 892-8418 after 7 p.m. 40	Large quiet Highlands home. \$400/month includes utilities and laun- dry. No pets. Phone 898-3225 evenings only. 34TFN	1988 GMC S15 4.3 V6, 3/4 ton, canopy, new tires and front brakes. Good condi- tion. \$4,200. Phone 898-4324 evenings. 32TFN	STUCCO New & Old Homes	Friday 12:00 Noc 0:30 a.m. at the ohnson 892-3310
3 bedrm, Northyards, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, dishwasher, w/w carpet, woodburning fireplace. Avail. Nov. 1. 892-5310 days, 892-4497, eves. 40	Rancher, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, secluded, fenced yard, Brackendale. Working cou- ple preferred, long-term lease. Available Oct. 1. (250) 632-4026. 40	Well furnished large room with TV in 3 bedroom rancher near downtown. \$400/month including utilities. Male. 892-0195.40	Runs well. Soft and hard tops. 5 speed. 4WD. Great in snow. Asking \$5,250 obo. 892-8298 days, 898-3825	Garages, Additions, etc. BOB'S PLASTERING & STUCCO B98-5324	Office Hours: Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.n to 5:00 p.n t
Avail. Nov. 1: large 3 bdrm. 1/2 duplex in Brackendale Two baths, 5 appls., large workshop, cable incl. No dogs. 898-3501. 40	Garibaldi Highlands, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, big yard. \$1,100 utilities includ- ed. Call Lisa at Re/Max - 892-5557.	Responsible room-mate to share house in Valleycliffe \$400/mo, utilities includ- ed. Call Kathy. 892-9499. 43	evenings. 42 1990 Ford F250 Super cab 4 X 4 diesel, 5 speed. 15,000 kms on new engine.	APPLIÂNCE REPAIRS	Payment Bucharist with Sucharist With Sucharist United
HOUSES Three bedroom house on Edgewater	40TFN Two bedroom house, includes gas fur- nace and wood stove. Avail. immed.	Quiet non-smoking working person fort- wo bedroom townhouse in Brackendale. \$375 - 898-4104 before 7	\$13,000 obo. Phone: 898-4546. 40 1990 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4, propane, new tires and paint, \$10,500. Phone 892-	BEST A P P LI A N C E PARTS · SALES · SERVICE	All classified ads must Worship Hour be be prepaid by Cash, held at 10 a.m. Cheque, Visa or
Cres., appliances, gas fireplace, \$1100/month Phone 898-4062. 40 Three bedroom top floor of house	Phone - 892-3046. 40 3 bdrm. main floor in Valleycliffe. Bright	p.m. 40 Two bedrooms in 3 bedroom condo in	3577. 25TFN 1990 Ford Aerostar 3.0 litre V6, 165,000	Phone: 898-Best 898-2378 BRACKENDALE, B.C.	MasterCard. I.m. (for both ch care Groups during bls. call Vic Peeter bls. call Vic Peeter
Garibaldi Estates, \$750/month with large yard. Nice and clean. No pets. Available immed. Phone 898-2370. 43	& spacious, huge fenced yard. Plenty of storage space. Includes fridge, stove & laundry. Ref's req'd. No pets. \$825/mo. plus utilities. 892-9195. 41	Viking Ridge. Full use of house. \$450/mo. includes utilities. Pls. call 898-3418. Ask for Sean. 40ccw	Kms. Auto. Asking \$4,500. Phone Richard after 5 p.m. 898-5661. 41 1991 GMC Sierra, extended cab, 4x4.	VOICE MAIL	Advertising Rates and 11 a.m. Co
BRACKENDALE - three bedrooms up, one bedroom down, 2 1/2 baths, fenced yard, pellet stove down. Avail. Nov. 1.	2 bdrm. furnished house on farm in Squamish Valley. Very private area,	ACCOMMODATION WANTED Mature working woman needs quiet clean private comfortable home/suite	good condition with canopy. New Trans and starter. Sacrifice, at \$10,500 obo. Phone 898-9795. 40	Phoneless? VOICE MAIL	Catechism (CCD) registrations.
\$1200/mo Ph. Sea to Sky Property Management. 892-2617. 39TFN	horse boarding avail. Vacant immed. until May. \$700/mo. 898-2810. 40 Brand new 3 bedroom and bonus room,	downtown for reasonable rent as soon as possible. Call/leave a message at 892-3375. 41	1992 Ford Ranger, ext. cab. 5 spd. Excellent cond., 100,000 KM. Asking \$9500. 894-2415. 41	\$15 per month	20 Words or Less \$7.0 Paul Amacker. Su Each Additional Word 30 Squamish Pento
Brackendale - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, covered deck and lots of stor- age. \$1200/month. Avail. Nov. 1. Phone	(Total 2000 sq.ft) Double garage with access to 5 ft. crawl space. Gas fire- places in living and family rooms.	AUTOMOTIVE	SERVICES	Call 892-3335	School, 10 a.m. M Bold and Capital Letters Night Prayer and
604) 451-9355. 41 New luxury home 15 min. south of Squamish. Golf and water views. 4 bed-	Available Oct. 10 at \$1400/mo. Phone (604) 924-0468. 40	CARS 1981 fully loaded Oldsmobile brown Cutlas. Little rusted body. Good running	NU-LOOK Kitchens Paul Bryant	Wholesale Plumbing	\$1.00 Per Line Stan Thompson, Centered Word Ads
rooms and den, 3 fireplaces, and 3-car garage, satellite system and 8 appli- ances. References. \$3,000/month plus	Three bedroom upper level of house for rent. Available Nov 1. \$750 per month plus 50 % utitlities. Phone 898-5738. 40	condition. \$600. Call Joe. 892-2522 until 4:30 p.m 294-6988 after 6 p.m. 40	892-2300. 10TFN Suncoast Kitchen and Bath. Direct	& Heating Supplies Visit our Showroom	\$1.00 Per Ad
utilities. Lease preferred. Call Kim (604) 896-2336. 43	ROOMS FOR RENT Room for rent: furnished room avail-	1987 Hyundai Pony \$1,600 o.b.o. 90,000 km, excellent condition, red, parked at Garibaldi Hotel for view. Call 892-5204, Room 207 for William after 7 p.m. 40	sales, no middle man. Phone 892-9108 or fax 892-5588. TFN LAWN & GARDEN	5 bartle & gibson 1159 W 16 th , N. Van 988-4141	Photo Classified \$15.00
Upstairs of house: 3 bedroom, fridge, stove, drapes, washer and dryer. \$650/month, plus utilities. Phone 898- 9454, 43	able. \$125/week with separate entry. Coffee maker, hot tub, fridge, quiet, acreage. Call 898-1818. 41.	1990 Buick Park Avenue. 3.8 litre, 6 cyl, auto, fully loaded, 4 dr, excellent condi- tion. 898-9416 after 6 p.m. \$7,350. 40	Lawn maintenance, power raking, prun- ing, fertilizing, complete spring clean-up for your complete landscaping needs.	TUPPERWARE WHATEVER HAPPENED	Classified Display Ads \$8.50/col. in.
Three bedroom trailer. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, blinds. Available Nov. 1	Three bedroom house on Edgewater Crescent. Appliances, gas fireplace, \$1100 per month. Phone 898-4062. 40	1990 Chevy Lumina Euro. Excellent	New yards & old yards. 898-5942. 10TFN DIET CENTRE	TO THE (TUPPERWARE)	Classified Options

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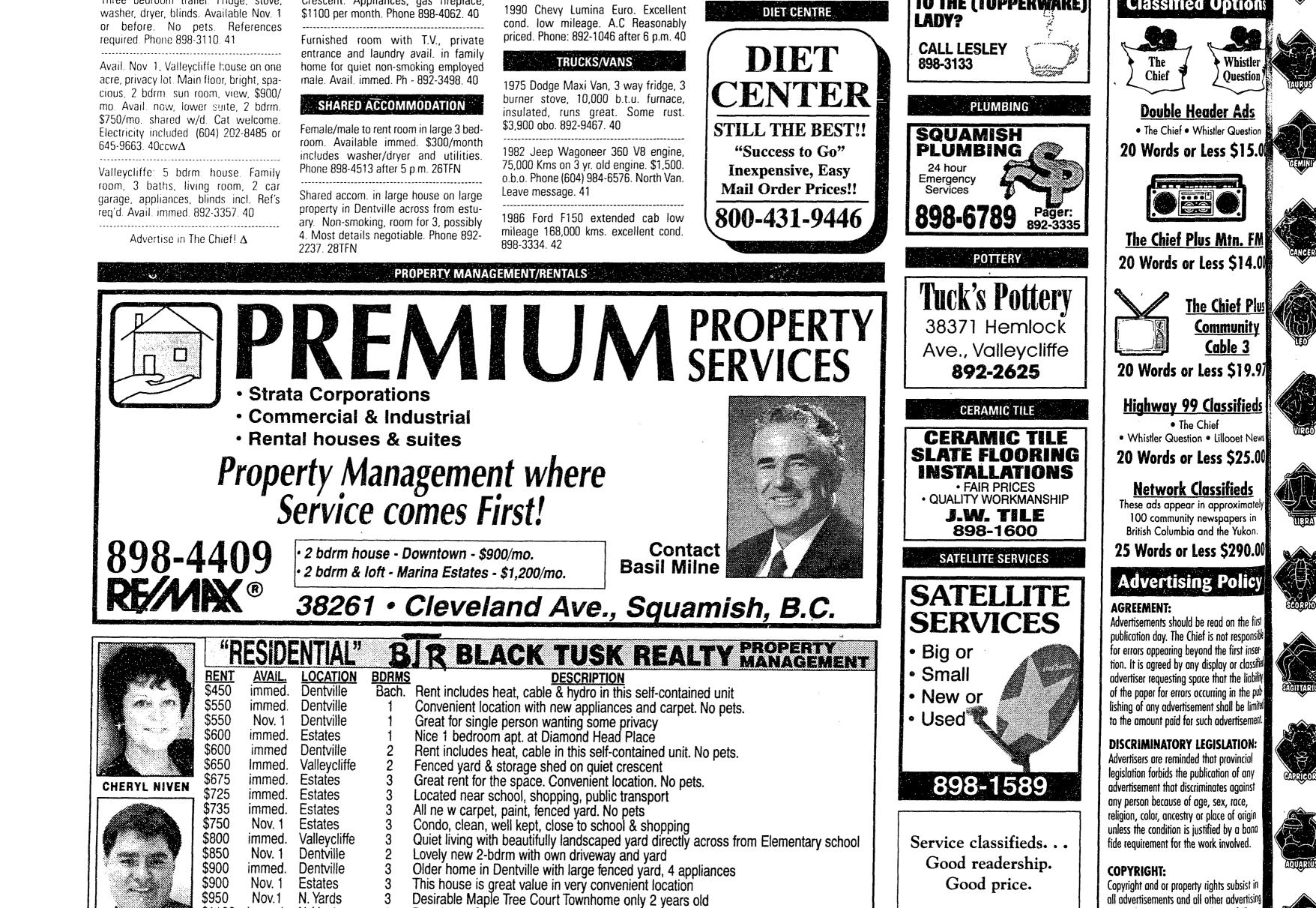
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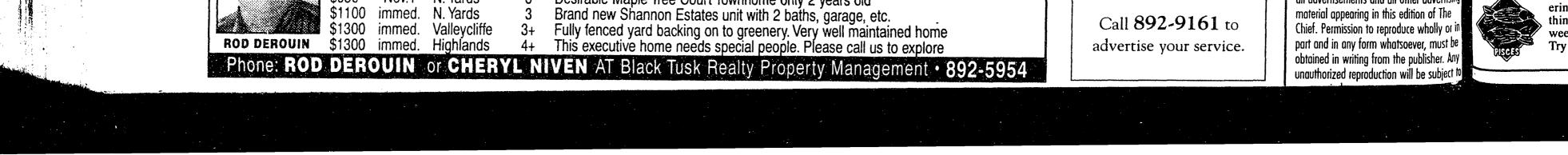
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Church Services

calvary Community Services Sunday morning family worship service at 0.30 a.m. at the Sea to Sky Hotel (Best Western). All welcome. Pastor Paul **O NOO** 6000 892-3310.

righlands Gospel HallE Ider Gordon Stewart, 898-5091. Sunday breaking of e bread at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Gospel Meeting 7 p.m., Jonday Bible Hour 7-8 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

t John's Anglican ChurchLocated at Tantalus and Diamond Rd., Garibaldi tighlands. Sunday services at 8 a.m. (Holy Eucharist) and 10 a.m. (Family Eucharist with Sunday school and Nursery). Rev. John Stephens, 898-5100. guarnish United Church Minister: Rev. Claire Bowers, 892-5727. Sunday

ied ads must worship Hour begins at 10 a.m. Infant Nursery provided. Sunday School is id by Cash, held at 10 a.m.

alleycliffe Christian Fellowship Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 .m. (for both children and adults). Sunday worship service: 11 a.m. Home are Groups during the week. Wheel chair ramp for handicap. For further info. Trees hls. call Vic Peeters (Pastor) at 892-5023.

st. Joseph's Catholic Church 2449 The Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. Father Angelo De Pompa, 898-4355. Mass: Saturday, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 p.m. or by appointment anytime.

sing Rates Catechism (CCD): grades 1-7 on Thursdays, 6:30-7:40 p.m., Now accepting egistrations.

Word Ads Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: John Crozier, 898-3737. Associate Pastor: Paul Amacker. Sunday services: Sunday Worship and Sunday School 9:30 & or Less \$7.0 11 a.m.

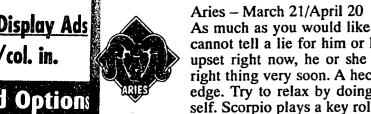
nal Word 30 squamish Pentecostal Church Pastor: Derwyn Costinak, 892-3680. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday

pital Letters Night Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints **Per Line** Stan Thompson, Branch President. 42081 Ross Road, Brackendale. 898-3535.

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Taurus – April 21/May 21

Gemini – May 22/June 21

in yourself. Aries plays a role.

Aries – March 21/April 20 As much as you would like to help a friend in need, you cannot tell a lie for him or her. While this friend may be upset right now, he or she will realize that you did the right thing very soon. A hectic week at work puts you on edge. Try to relax by doing something special for yourself. Scorpio plays a key role.

Remember that slow and steady wins the race, Taurus.

Don't rush to resolve an urgent situation; it only will

cause more problems. Take your time, and make sure

you're doing the right thing. A loved one turns to you after

A little white lie gets you into a lot of trouble. You have to

think fast on your feet to get out of it. A friend introduces

you to an interesting person. Be yourself; don't try to

impress him or her by putting on an act. Have confidence

an accident. Be supportive. He or she really needs you.



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH **Public Information**

ATTENTION

There has been an error in the Fall/Winter '97 Brochure regarding the days of

LOW IMPACT **OVERALL FITNESS**

This program is actually a two day per week course -

Monday & Wednesdays for \$65 or one day a week for \$35 Nov. 3 - Dec. 17th • 5 pm - 6pm Brennan Park Leisure Centre Mezzanine

TENDER SNOW REMOVAL **SERVICES** -WINTER SEASON

Sealed tenders marked "Tender - Snow Removal

NOTICE

Please be advised that Friday sessions for Public & Family Ice Skating at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre Arena have been adjusted to the following times:

Revised **Ice Times:**

Effective September 26, 1997

Fridays 7:20 p.m. - 8:20 p.m. **Family Skate**

Fridays 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. **Public Skate**

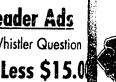
For more information please call the Brennan Park Leisure Centre at 898-3604.

a casino in SQUAMISH?

Ask questions or tell Council what you think at a public meeting this Thursday. The Province has issued a Request for Proposals for Destination Casinos in B.C. Proposals submitted for the Squamish area will require a motion from Council and/or comment defining the benefits and identifying the concerns.For more information check out the special edition newsletter delivered in your mail or pick up a copy at Municipal Hall.

Do you think Council should support gaming in our community? The District is receiving written comments, conducting a public opinion poll in late October, and hosting a public information meeting with panelists and a question period. Panelists include representatives from: B.C. Lotteries Advisory Committee Casino Management Council of B.C. **Citizens Against Gambling** City Council, Lincoln City, Oregon Vancouver First United Church Social & Community Development Consultant Be sure to attend on: Thursday, October 9, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. at Brennan Park Leisure Centre Auditorium **1009 Centennial Way, Squamish**







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Cancer – June 22/July 22

Prepare for a good week, Cancer. Everything you do leads to praise. However, don't let all of the attention go to your head. You still have to work hard to stay on top. That special someone asks you an important question. Don't make a rash decision. Pisces plays a key role.

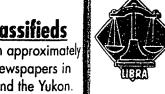
Leo – July 23/August 23

While you're normally outgoing, Leo, you get shy this week. You're afraid to talk to anyone and show your true feelings. There's no cause for alarm. Everyone gets in a funk now and then. You'll feel like your old self again before the end of the week. A loved one tells you a secret.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22

You're on your own early in the week, Virgo. Everyone you've been counting on to help you isn't around. Don't worry — you can handle it without a problem. A loved one pries into your personal life. Don't tell him or her anything that you want to keep private, because he or she just can't keep it quiet.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23



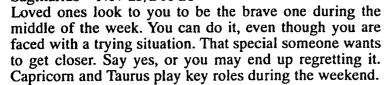
It's time for you to seek a balance in your life, Libra. You've been focusing too much on your professional life recently. Relax, and pamper yourself. Go out on the town; see old friends; try to meet new people. You deserve it. Another Libra plays an important role later in the week.

Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22

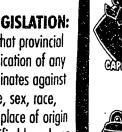


Stand tough, Scorpio, because it will seem like everyone is against you early in the week. Keep your chin up, since you haven't done anything wrong. Things will be back to normal by the week's end. You meet an interesting person while out on an errand; don't be shy.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21 -



Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20



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An incident at work makes you realize how valuable you really are to your company. Don't let co-workers' antics get you down. A loved one asks for your help with a surprise. Let your creativity flow. You meet an interesting person on the street. Make plans to see him or her again.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18



You need a little direction this week, Aquarius, because things are just too hectic for you to think clearly. Turn to a trusted loved one for advice. A close friend treats you to an evening out. Don't be a stick in the mud; try to have some fun. Gemini plays an important role on Friday.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20

Your humorous nature breaks the tension at a family gathering this week. Show loved ones that they shouldn't take things so seriously. Your patience is tested later in the

Services" will be received up to 4:30 p.m. local time October 16, 1997 at the office of K. Creed, Public Works Operations Manager.

Work under this contract involves the supply of labour & equipment to remove snow in the downtown area, Tantalus Road, from Municipal parking lots, from Fire Hall vehicle entrances and from various pedestrian pathways on an as required basis.

Tender documents are available at the Public Works Department.

K. Creed, Public Works Operations Manager

VISIT

Our Exciting Preschool Environment Space is still available for you to register in this fall set. This is a great opportunity to discover what Tot Time has to offer your child.

TOT TIME Sept. 8 - Oct. 22, 1997 Mon./Wed., 9:30 - 12 noon

Our partnership approach to learning encourages children, teachers and parents to work together to create a stimulating preschool experience. As partners in learning, we hope to create a respectful social environment that stimulates the creative spirit, enriches language and encourages exploration. Your children will have the opportunity to paint, draw, sculpt, glue and experiment with a variety of media. Field trips and guest speakers will enhance children's experiences. The children may work in groups which will help to develop their ability to co-operate and collaborate with others. Cancelled Oct. 13th.

Call the Brennan Park Leisure Centre at 898-3604 for more information.

WATER **RESTRICTIONS LIFTED**

Lawn sprinkling restrictions are no longer in effect. Thanks to all the residents for co-operation in the

JOB **OPPORTUNITY**

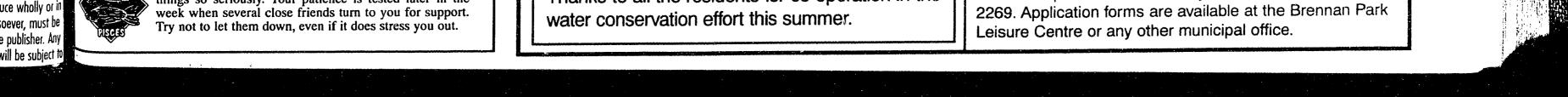
POSITION: CONCESSION WORKERS 2 -3 POSITIONS

The Squamish Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for two (2) or three (3) Concession Worker Positions. Concession workers hourly rate is \$8.39 per hour. Applications will be accepted in writing up to October 14th, 1997 at 4:00 p.m. Please address your applications to Mr. Bob Kusch, Parks and Recreation Director, 1009 Centennial Way, Box 310, Squamish B.C. V0N 3G0.

A concession worker, under the direct supervision of the concession Supervisor, prepares and sells concession products, cleans concession equipment and concession areas. Concession workers record and balance cash, cash receipts and cash float.

Successful applicants will possess the following required knowledge, abilities and skills; prepares and sells concession products; maintains concession area and equipment; stocks concession inventory before and after assigned shift; prepares daily sales report; records and balances daily cash received and cash float; performs other related concession duties as required.

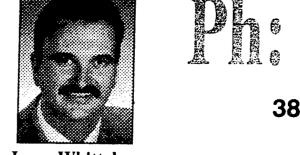
Qualifications required are: experience preparing fast foods; Food Safe Certification; bondable; ability to deal courteously with the public, knowledge of, or the ability to acquire knowledge of use of concession related equipment. This position is under the jurisdiction of CUPE, Local

















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38261 Cleveland Ave. Squamish

3000 Midnight Way Unique property in the upper Cheakamus. 1.3 acres, 1700 sq. ft. home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. \$279,900. Call Lisa to view.



2645 Rhum & Eigg Dr. Garibaldi Highlands. home UNDER \$200,000. Cute, very clean rancher. Private. large, southern exposed back-



#305-40180 Willow Cres. Top floor unit on top condition. View of Diamond Head under ground parking & skylight, ensuite laundry. Call Dan.



duplex, 3 bdrm, fireplace.

Call Michael. \$159,900.

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through fare. Call Judy for details.

The Silver Spoon 20 seat turnkey restaurant

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almost an acre located in tourist trafic area.

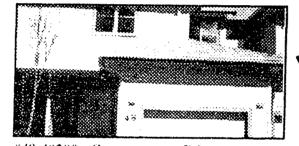
Older home has had some fixing and could be

rented, or lived in. Call Lisa \$190,000.

40633 Thunderbird Ridge. Ocean & mountain views, west coast contemporary, hot tub, sauna, large rooms, very, very private Executive design. Is this your price range? Don't miss this home. \$272,600. Call Jude.



101 40180 Willow Cres 2 bdrms, 2 bath corner unit. Only 2.5 vrs. old 6 appliances. Underground parking. Call Lisa \$119,500



#48-40200 Government Rd. 3 bdrm. Townhouse in desirable Viking Ridge, Faces Nicely Landscaped Courtyard. \$149,900. Call Lisa.





1058 Edgewater Crescent. Beautifully kept 3 bdrm family home in newer subdivision. Fenced vard, workshop, private location close to recreation & convenient to shopping. \$195,000. Call George



37915 Cleveland Ave. Commercial development property. Huge commercial potential. Lot beside can be purchased as well. Corner lot. \$180,000. Call Dan



37932 Magnolia Cres. New kitchen, new roof, new windows, newer carpets, \$178,000. Call Dan.



20 - 39920 Gov't Rd. Just over one year old, 3 bedroom townhome. Inludes appl's, window coverings & has single car garage. Good central location. \$149,900. Call Lisa.



37911 Cleveland Ave. Fantastic commercial development property on Main St. in Squamish. Can also purchase house beside to compliment this commercial potential. \$180,000 Call Dan

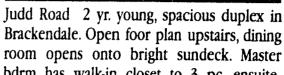


40749 Highlands Way North Beautiful



4 bdrm & den, luxurious finishing, custom design. \$279,900 Call Dan





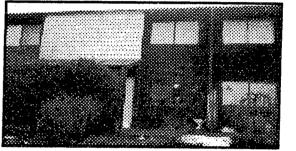
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bdrm has walk-in closet to 3 pc. ensuite. Downstairs currently being used as a workshop, but there is plenty of room for development. \$193,500. Call Lisa.

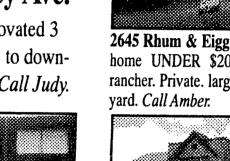
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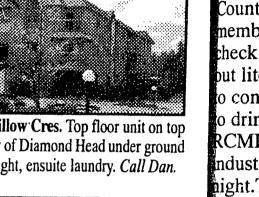
#6 - 38397 Buckley Ave.

1600 sq. ft. Beautiful renovated 3 bedroom townhouse. Close to downtown, schools and college. Call Judy.



#21-38455 Wilson Place 3 bdrms, 1 bath, fenced patio area, downtown convenience. \$119,900 Call Jude or Lisa





106-40120 Willow Crescent Bright and spacious, well situated ground floor unit, 2 parking stails and storage. \$119,900. Call Deidre or George



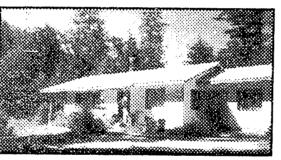
D202-40160 Willow Cres. 2 bdrm , in-suite laundry, island in kitchen, 2 parking stalls. Priced at \$119,900. Call Michael.



1038 Edgewater Cres. Enjoy this great family nome. Afordable quiet neighbourhood and only 3 yts, old, hasy to show. Over 1,600 sq. ft., trilevel. 3 bdrms with large family room. Call Michael \$218,000.



1 - 39752 Gov't Rd . Nicely finished 3 bdrm with den. corner unit, easy access in & out. All appl's included. Easy to show. Call George or Deidre.



Block F Upper Cheakamus Clean & modern rancher with guest house over looking Cheakamus River. 2.8 acres, 15 year lease. \$164,900. Call Jude.



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

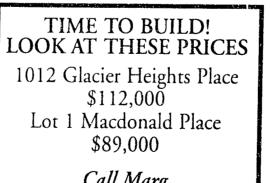
1 yr. new, quality throughout. \$254,900 Call George.



#25 - Cottonwoods 1500 Judd Rd., corner unit townhouse, nice private landscaped patio, cozy wood fireplace & southern exposure. Call Deidre. \$126,900.

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#15 GOVERNMENT ROAD, 2.098 acres zoned RM2, services at lot. Easy access. Call Michael for more info \$425,000.





1810 Garden Place. Good family home in Valleycliffe. Private cul-de-sac location. A great buy. Call Deidre or George. \$185,500.







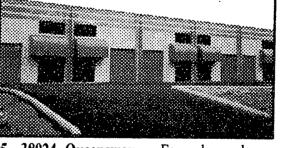
2303 Greenwood Way New modified Aframe. Open plan, lots of room for expansion. Gas f/p, wonderful view. Call George \$239,900



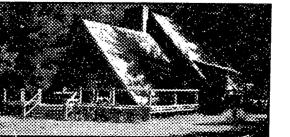
38847 Buckley Ave. .64 acre close to downtown, multi-family zoned, great development potential. Call Amber. \$249,000.



107 40180 Willow Cres 2 bdrms, 2 bath corner unit. Large patio, fantastic view. Bright & sunny.. Call Lisa \$119,500



#5 -38924 Queensway For sale or lease. 1800 sq. ft. warehouse with 900 sq. ft finished mezzanine. Great location. Call Lisa



ishing. Very big sitting on 4.5 secluded acres. Fruit trees, large shop. Sat. dish. Call Marg.



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308-1468 Pemberton Ave. 2 bedrooms plus a loft and a roof top deck. Spectacular views of the water & the Chief. Call Deidre. \$219,900.



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Call Marg





