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## GBA to sue Sun

By TIM SHOULTS  
Editor

GBA Logging Ltd. announced yesterday afternoon its intention to sue the Vancouver Sun over an article it says "minimalizes" its proposed wood chip handling facility on Cattermole Slough.

GBA President Greg Richmond said the article, which ran in yesterday's Sun, inaccurately presents the proposed facility as a hog-fuel facility rather than wood chip storage and trivializes the fiscal value of the project.

The article states the facility is worth \$2-million, a figure Richmond says is a huge underestimation. Though he has never disclosed the monetary value of the facility and contracts, he said it is "much greater - in multiples" than the article stated.

"The idea of the article is to minimize the project both in monetary terms and in the quality of the facility," said Tom Braidwood, Richmond's lawyer.

Braidwood said he intended to file a statement of claim for damages against Pacific Press, the Vancouver Sun and Brian Morton, the journalist who wrote the article, in B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver Tuesday morning.

Vancouver Sun managing editor Patricia Graham was unavailable for comment at press time Monday afternoon.

The article and Richmond's announcement come just before District of Squamish council considers a report on the development permit for the proposed site this afternoon (May 2).

The project has won the backing of the Chamber of Commerce serving Squamish, Britannia Beach and Furry Creek, whose directors passed a motion at their April 25 meeting giving support in principle to the facility, noting adverse impacts on affected citizens should be minimized.



Doug Woods drops from a helicopter during hover rescue exercises by Squamish Search and Rescue at the airport Sunday morning. Two helicopter companies donated helicopter and pilot time for the exercise.

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## Taxes drop as spending slashed

By DARREN GALLAGHER  
Reporter

The average homeowner is looking at a potential tax cut of \$490 after council spent three weeks cutting \$161,953 out of the draft 2000 budget.

Council is working with a budget prepared by district staff in several sections. One is the base budget, equal to 90 per cent of 1999's budget. Four of the budget packages deal with various levels of operational funding, while the remaining two cover capital works, critical or desired.

Staff recommended a budget including the first three levels of operational funding and the critical capital list, which would result in a 2.1 per cent tax increase.

Council's budget trimming, however, has moved the budget from \$187,112 in the red (without the tax increase) to having \$25,159 more in revenue than expenditures, equal to about 0.28 per cent of prop-

erty taxes. The largest single reduction was in staffing levels. As personnel issues are dealt with in camera, details are not available at this time. A total cut of \$137,241 was released, however.

Most of the recommended staff positions were to keep service levels the same as 1999.

Council voted to remove items like a \$15,000 community monitoring program, \$26,000 in improvements to recreation facilities, and a trip to the Canadian Federation of Municipalities conference costing \$2,500.

A total of \$383,941 was actually cut before council added a number of items not originally included in the funded portion of the draft budget. In this category were things like late-night transit service on Fridays at a cost of \$2,000, an extra \$16,845 for the public library and a \$15,000 upgrade to the council chamber's sound system.

Council will consider property tax rates at a 1 p.m. committee of the whole meeting today.

If taxes are adjusted only for the value of new construction and the drop in residential values an average single-family home worth \$174,334 will pay about \$8 less.

Council could, however, choose to shift part of the tax burden from commercial or industrial to residential properties as has been past practice.

In 1999, \$100,000 was shifted from business to residential. This year, light industry is the possible target of a one per cent reduction, shifted to the residential properties.

Such a move would cost the average household 14 cents more, assuming no other changes to the tax rates are made.

In 1999 residential properties paid 44.66 per cent of municipal taxes, the four major industrial operations

paid 31.58 per cent, business and other paid 17.54 per cent and light industrial paid 2.29 per cent.

### Cuts in capital

Capital items are always the biggest projects in a budget, and this year's draft budget is no different. Much of the \$383,941 in cuts council has made, and all of the additions they made, come from the capital projects list.

Cuts:  
downtown drainage system improvements: \$105,000

Dike inspection and improvements: \$37,000

Stone eagle statue for Rose Park: \$20,000

Hwy. 99 beautification: \$9,500

Newport Boulevard irrigation Phase 1: \$7,500



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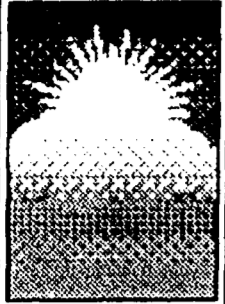
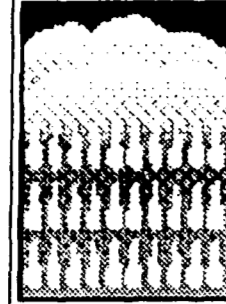
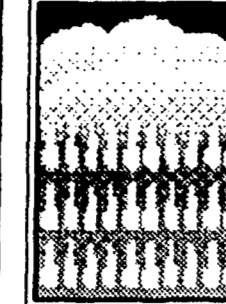
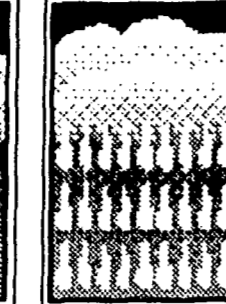
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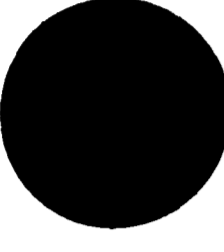
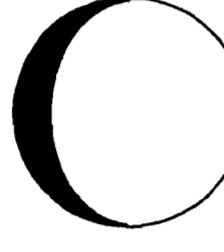
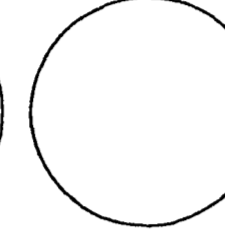
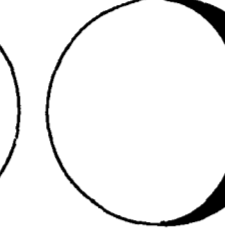
Sea to Sky Singers Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at Squamish Baptist Church - see page A13

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## Weather Watch

			
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>
A mix of sun and cloud.	Cloudy with showers.	Cloudy with showers.	Cloudy with showers.
Low 5. High 16.	Low 7. High 15.	Low 5. High 15.	Low 5. High 14.

## The Moon

			
<b>New Moon</b>	<b>First Quarter</b>	<b>Full Moon</b>	<b>Last Quarter</b>
May 3	May 10	May 18	May 26

## The Tides

Date	Low Tide (feet)	High Tide (feet)
May 2	-	4:47 a.m. (14.49) 5:48 p.m. (13.78)
May 3	11:26 a.m. (5.07) 11:30 p.m. (7.89)	5:17 a.m. (14.54) 6:40 p.m. (14.53)
May 4	12:02 p.m. (3.84) 12:18 a.m. (8.54)	5:48 a.m. (14.55) 7:33 p.m. (15.15)
May 5	12:40 p.m. (2.76) 1:06 a.m. (9.26)	6:21 a.m. (14.51) 8:26 p.m. (15.58)
May 6	1:21 p.m. (1.99) 1:57 a.m. (9.98)	6:57 a.m. (14.38) 9:21 p.m. (15.79)
May 7	2:05 p.m. (1.61) 2:51 a.m. (10.59)	7:36 a.m. (14.11) 10:18 p.m. (15.81)
May 8	2:52 p.m. (1.69) 3:51 a.m. (11.02)	8:20 a.m. (13.66) 11:17 p.m. (15.71)
May 9	3:43 p.m. (2.22) 5:00 a.m. (11.14)	9:14 a.m. (13.01)

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## On council's agenda this week:

Upcoming issues for the May 2 meeting of council at 3 p.m. in council chambers at Municipal Hall:

Council will consider a report on a development permit application by GBA Logging Ltd. for a proposed wood chip reload facility, to be located south of Westminster Street on the Cattermole Slough.

Council will consider giving first three readings to bills to set sewer and water rates for secondary suites at 80 per cent of single-family dwellings and to apply the same garbage collection fees.

Council will consider sending a letter to the Attorney General requesting renewal of the police-based victim services program for 2000/01 and funding of at least \$37,238.

## The TUV and European drivers

The TUV is the German vehicle inspection program. It is very strict, and assures that the majority of cars on German highways are roadworthy. No dents, rust holes or mismatched tires. No smoking, wobbling winter beaters, burnt out headlights or non-functioning brake lights.

It's not just the European vehicle inspections that are tougher than those in North America, it's also the driver's tests. It's tough to get a licence over there, as well as expensive. Most of Europe has had a form of graduated licensing for years, and the legal driving age is 18. The net result is that the average European is a more skillful driver than the average North America.

I know that I'll get letters telling me that Europeans drive like maniacs. It certainly looks that way at times.

That cut and thrust approach doesn't work over here. We have, over the years, created our own driving environment, complete with people cruising along reading books, eating, writing, getting dressed, getting undressed and countless other interesting activities. We have a culture of inattention, and one in which driving is taken very casually by most. Until this changes, we won't have much of a chance of maximizing our driving safety and efficiency.

What's different about getting a licence in Europe? First, there's the expense of initial training, which must be done by a government-approved driving school. This can cost a couple of thousand dollars. The training includes night driving, highway travel, braking techniques, learning to park a car safely, and lots more.

Assuming the applicant

passes the driving test, mechanical knowledge exam, theory test and eye exam, they can apply for a licence. If the test is taken in an automatic equipped car, the new driver is not allowed to drive a stick shift without passing a second test. After an initial probationary period the driver, if all goes well, can apply for a full licence.

Graduated licensing is a huge step in the right direction for British Columbia. It's not just for teenagers, who are generally assumed to combine a love of danger with delusions of immortality. All new drivers are at risk, and any program that allows a better-supervised learning period is a good thing.

We still need more, and better, driver training, including emergency braking, lane changes, highway driving and overtaking. More enforcement effort directed at

Alan Sidorov



MY TURN

badly maintained cars, tailgaters, and all those people who believe a car should be a mobile office, bedroom or dining room. That's all.

It is said that if the average driver had just one more second to respond, it would eliminate about 80 per cent of all accidents. Yes, I know, that's a statistic, but think about it. If you were a passenger, and the driver had to deal with an emergency, wouldn't you prefer their attention to be on the road instead of on a double cheeseburger?

## Bridges on Hwy. 99 to be made safer this year

Bridges on Hwy. 99 will be upgraded to current earthquake standards as part of this year's highway program.

In an announcement Friday from the Transportation and

Highways Minister, the Gates Creek Bridge, 25 km north of Pemberton will be replaced and the Furry Creek South Bridge, south of Britannia Beach, will receive new girders and a new deck.

Elsewhere on Hwy. 99, a new bridge will be built to improve access to Shannon Falls Provincial Park, and south of Whistler, Powerline

Hill will be paved. The province will also continue rock slope stabilization at Lions Bay and Windy Point, north of Horseshoe Bay.

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## BRIEFS

### Council OKs street banners

Two-hundred and four street banners will be going up in business areas across Squamish — and this time, they'll even be the right size.

Council approved early release of \$14,000 to purchase the banners April 25, though it will be some weeks at least before they start appearing.

Placement of the banners will be discussed at today's 9 a.m. economic development committee meeting.

The four different designs the banners will sport are the creation of Louise Dewar, who won a contest put on by the Squamish Arts Council.

The new banners will measure 60 centimetres by 152. They will be 20 centimetres wider than the old street banners, which were undersized in relation to the brackets they hung on.

District staff originally recommended a budget of \$11,758, of which \$9,758 would be spent on the banners themselves. The rest was to erect 10 poles on Hwy. 99 between Clarke Drive and Garibaldi Way.

Coun. Wendy Magee said she wanted to see banners set up in the downtown, the Business Park along Industrial Way, in the Highlands business area along Garibaldi and maybe Tantalus Way.

Coun. Cheryl Bass suggested examining the area between Eagle Run and the Brackendale General Store.

"Brackendale always says they don't get anything," she said.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale noted Valleycliffe and the Stawamus Mall must also be considered.

### Local musicians go for world record

Fifty students from Garibaldi Highlands Elementary will join 10,000 other musicians, mostly students, when the world's largest orchestra plays May 15 at B.C. Place.

Conducted by Maestro Bramwell Tovey of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, the group will play three songs in their attempt to enter into the Guinness Book of World Records.

### Clarification

In the Home & Garden section of the April 25 edition of The Chief it stated the Squamish Garden Club has been working on the Hospital Gardens and Hilltop House. In fact, the Squamish Gardeners as a club have not worked on the gardens but some of its members have help out on a personal basis.

## Protesters take on Forest District

BY DARREN GALLAGHER  
Reporter

Bears, drumming owls and a tap-dancing grandmother temporarily set up shop in the offices of the Squamish Forest District (SFD) Friday to protest plans for a logging road 8.5 kilometres into the last pristine areas of the upper Elaho Valley.

The protest involved members of Friends of the Elaho (FOE), People's Action for Threatened Habitat (PATH) and the Canadian Party of Women (CPW), all of which were involved in anti-logging protests that stopped work on a related logging road last summer.

Other groups represented included the North Shore Black Bear Task Team, the Sims Saviours and the Society Promoting Environmental Conservation (SPEC), as well as unattached members of the public.

The protest was a way of providing input to SFD manager Paul Kuster, who spoke with the protesters, as he considers International Forest Products' (Interfor) five-year forest development plan for Tree Farm Licence 38.

Part of the plan asks for approval of a new logging road into an area of the Elaho, but does not note logging activity this year.

"What is the rationale for a road into pristine wilderness when Interfor will clearly not

be using it at all this year?" asked Rick McCallion.

"We do not want any of the upper Elaho logged," said Betty Krawczyk, who was arrested during a protest last year and subsequently spent 50 days in jail for refusing to agree not to continue protesting.

"It should either be a national park or a tribal park. We will protest it if the road building goes through, we will most certainly protest it," she said.

Krawczyk accused the SFD of being hijacked by logging interests instead of protecting forests.

"Do you think about anything but money? We're talking about environmental values and biodiversity here," said Chris Ohm, who was costumed as an endangered Komode spirit bear.

"We deal everyday with fish and wildlife and environmental values," said Kuster. "We work on a philosophy of integrated resource management."

He pointed out it was a study of old growth in the Elaho commissioned by the SFD that resulted in Interfor extending a wildlife patch to include a number of millennium-old Douglas firs.

In an interview later Kuster said he is looking at giving the Elaho stand formal protection. Under the Forest Practices Code, he could use the landscape management process to



DARREN GALLAGHER/THE CHIEF

Betty Krawczyk returned to Squamish Friday for a protest at the Squamish Forest District offices. She was arrested in Squamish last September in a logging protest.

designate the area for commercial recreational use or designate it as a sensitive area.

He said consideration is also being given to protecting the approximately 40 hectares bounded by the Elaho River, the wildlife patch and Lava and Cessna creeks that contain the unique grouping of ancient trees.

He also explained roads are generally built and allowed to settle for a year or two prior to

logging approval being sought.

Also on Friday, the Western Canada Wilderness Committee weighed in with a letter to Kuster regarding the forest development plan.

The letter asked Kuster not to approve any new cutblocks or roads north of Lava Creek or in the Sims Creek Valley. It also asks Kuster to block logging of old-growth forest moose habitat and mountain

goat habitat and around an ancient rock shelter with recognized archeological value.

The WCWC also addressed public access to the upper Elaho by asking 24-hour road closures for helicopter logging not be approved; instead flagpeople should be provided to allow short-duration openings during the work day and clean up done at the end of the day to allow for nighttime access.

## Superintendent was actually a consultant

BY DARREN GALLAGHER  
Reporter

Dr. Linda Rossler, the person chosen April 20 to become the new Howe Sound School District superintendent, is coming from the Queen Charlotte Islands not as the current superintendent, but as a consultant who abruptly left the superintendent's post last September, The Chief has learned.

Her leaving as superintendent, 33 months into a three-year contract, was a mutual decision between herself and the board of school trustees, Rossler said when contacted at her home Saturday.

"Those things can happen;

downsizing of staff," she said.

Rossler said she has since been working as an independent consultant to the School District No. 50 (Queen Charlotte Islands).

Rossler said as a consultant she has undertaken work for the B.C. Schools Superintendents Association. Projects include designing and marketing a website on working with school trustees and developing a paper on an issue related to self-governance for the association's annual general meeting.

"I receive a cheque from School District 50 every month," she said.

Those payments will cease, Rossler said, when she takes

up her position here June 12.

The Queen Charlottes' school board cited budgetary reasons and high administration costs in a Sept. 28 press release on Rossler's departure.

According to the Queen Charlotte Observer, however, Rossler continued to be paid her contract wage of \$7,666 a month for the remaining three months. The assistant superintendent, Patrick Moores, was promoted to superintendent in October, with his salary rising to equal Rossler's.

Howe Sound board of trustees chair Amy Shoup said Friday trustees were told a situation arose over where a

replacement high school would be built — in the aboriginal community of Skidegate or on the existing campus in Queen Charlotte.

"She had some pretty unpopular decisions to make," said Shoup. "We were in no way concerned about what happened up there. As far as we were concerned it was a non-issue."

Shoup said the board was unaware of Rossler's contract status, only that she was free to come to Howe Sound.

Rossler will be in Howe Sound May 10 and 11 to begin the process of familiarizing herself with the people and places in the district.

She had a chance to explore

Squamish schools during a tour by superintendent candidates in April. The tour did not make it up to Whistler or Pemberton, but Rossler came early and drove through both communities without entering the schools. Rossler will meet with trustees May 10, then principals the next day. She also said she wants to spend some time arranging meetings with other stakeholder groups for when she returns in June.

For the record, last week's article on the appointment of Dr. Linda Rossler as superintendent of Howe Sound School District incorrectly stated she began her teaching career in 1978 rather than 1968.

## Nova Scotia brothers charged with Browning Lake murder

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

Two Nova Scotia men are facing first degree murder charges in connection with the death of a Vancouver man found in Browning Lake last January.

Squamish RCMP Sgt. Gary Brine confirmed Monday that 33-year-old Kenneth Bradley Seymour and his 31-year-old brother Donald Wilfred have been arrested and will be appearing in Vancouver Supreme Court on Wednesday (May 3).

The residents of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia have each been charged with one count of first degree murder.

The arrests follow a 16-month investigation by RCMP.

On Jan. 18, 1999 the body of 29-year-old Michael

Raymond Bath was located at Browning Lake at Murrin Provincial Park, 10 km south of Squamish.

Autopsy results done on the body found that Bath had been severely beaten the day before his body was found in the lake.

Bath was a resident of Vancouver's downtown east side, and was known to police for an involvement in crime and illegal-drug related activities.

Brine said the investigation into the matter is still ongoing.

# News

## Schools stay the same

Trustees vote down Brackendale high school proposal

BY DARREN GALLAGHER  
Reporter

Trustees broke from the education plan of the early 1990s Wednesday in choosing to keep Brackendale Secondary School a junior high school, at least until there are a couple hundred more secondary students in Squamish.

The board split on the decision 5-2, with trustees Amy Shoup and Don Ross opposed.

The motion passed by the board will keep Howe Sound Secondary School as Squamish's final destination for public school students until there are 1,300 secondary students in the community.

The education plan had called for an enrollment of at least that size by this year. Instead, BSS is expected to enroll 400 students and HSS 650 in September, while current predictions to 2003 do not indicate enrollments exceeding 1,150.

The trustees who argued for the status quo all cited the problems small schools have in offering a wide variety of courses.

"Our students deserve the best and they deserve to have

all the necessary options," said trustee Constance Rulka.

She told the board and audience about her time in a missionary school, which had great school spirit but wasn't preparing students to live and work in the real world.

Trustee Alix Nicoll said a lesson must be learned from the difficulties that arose when Pemberton Secondary School lost many of its senior students to Whistler Secondary.

Trustee Don Wilson said the decision could be put off until next year, so the district would have a better idea on enrollment expected for the 2001/02 school year when the change would have taken effect. He also wanted the decision to alter the education plan run by the Minister of Education. Wilson pointed out the minister approved funding for the BSS expansion and renovation as part of a plan to add Grades 11 and 12.

Shoup did not join the debate, and declined to comment on her reasons for opposing the motion. She said the board has made a decision and they will now all stand by it.

HSS Parents Advisory Council (PAC) President Muff Hackett said Friday she was relieved, but would have like to see the trigger number based on senior grades as they are the most impacted.

She also said she hoped the two schools could work together to address some of



Amy Shoup voted against keeping schools the same

the issues, like mentoring, BSS students, parents and teachers hoped adding senior grades would address.

Dorothy Gregg, BSS PAC president, said while the parents hoped BSS would become an 8-12 school they will work with the board under the status quo to ensure the best possible outcome for the students.

"Their decision has been made," said BSS student council President Angelique Gregg. "It was probably the most appropriate decision for the whole school district."

Brackendale's council was the only student representation in a package of opinions submitted by each Squamish-area school.

"We felt as students we should be able to have our voice heard alongside the parents and the teachers because we are part of the learning community," said Gregg.

"We do look forward to 8-12 in the future."

## Foreshore plan for Britannia

BY DARREN GALLAGHER  
Reporter

A West Vancouver businessman has committed \$500,000 to developing the Britannia Beach foreshore, and there's a possibility much more money will be available.

Chris Diener of Race Rock Yacht Services was at a meeting of the Britannia Beach Community Association (BBCA) Wednesday night to discuss the foreshore proposal.

The 23-member community association wants to expand its current licence of occupation of Crown land from just the marina near the old cus-

toms pier to an area that could eventually stretch from the mouth of Britannia Creek to a point in line with the Ninety-Niner Diner.

If work on a development proposal proceeds smoothly and the business plan is supportable, B.C. Assets and Land Corporation has indicated they would look favourably on a 20-year lease, BBCA director Ralph Fulber said. Association members voted to take Diener on as a community partner, subject to a letter of intent being written by the executive and signed by both parties.

"It's a challenge," Diener said when asked why he is

getting involved. "I'm retirement age. I could go home and grow flowers, but I don't like gardening and I like salt water."

Diener said his marina berths over 1,000 boats annually.

The marina would be the economic driver for a Granville Island-style development that could tie in with the B.C. Museum of Mining, the Royal Hudson and Britannia's long history to create a strong tourist draw.

A part of that development would be the preservation and restoration of old structures like the customs house and pier.

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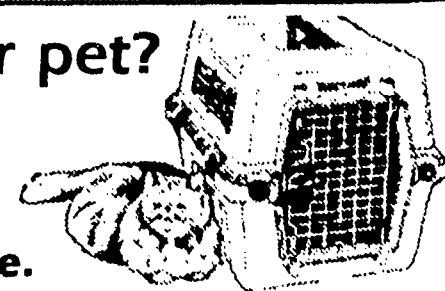
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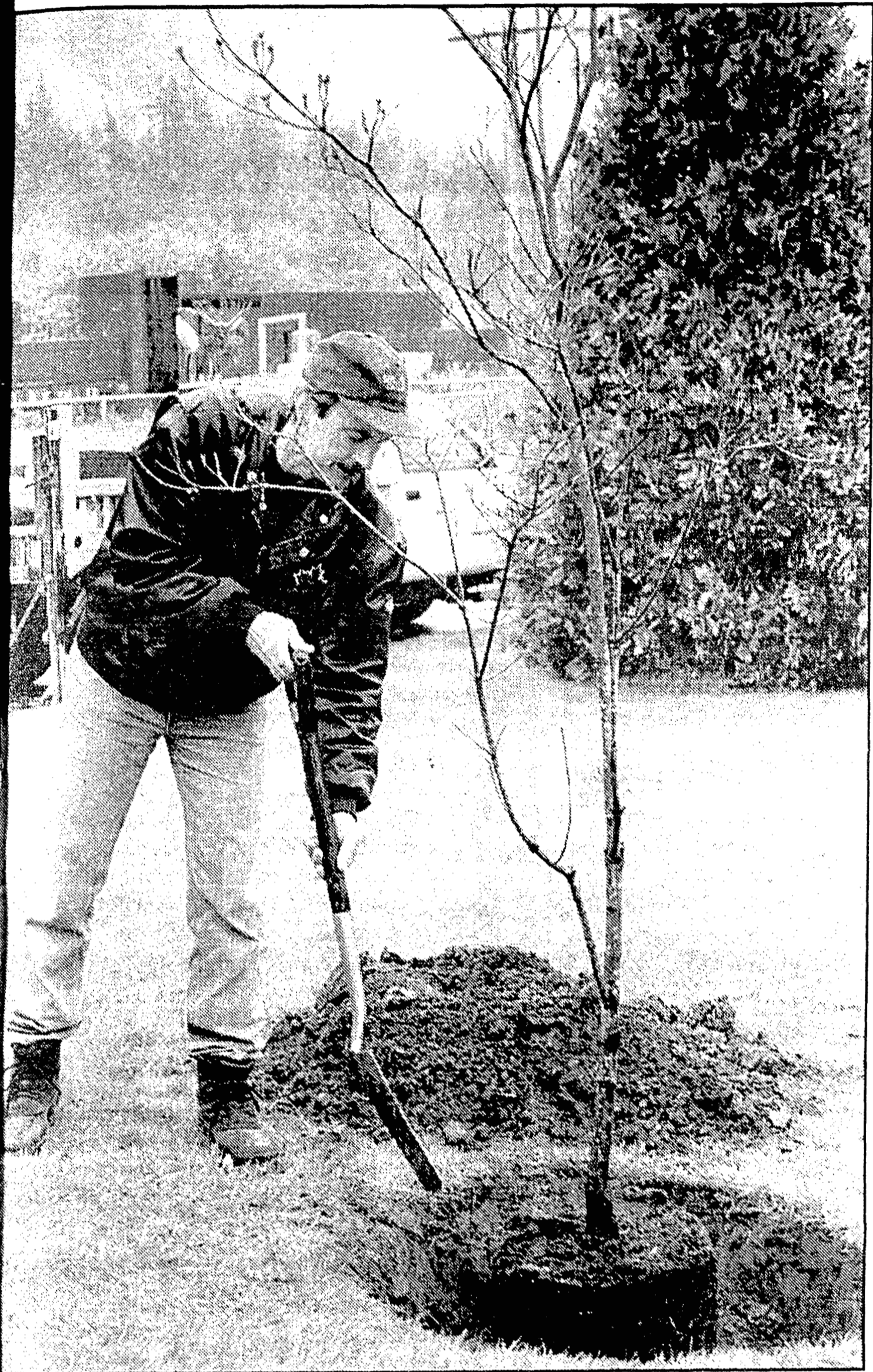
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Paul Harrington plants a tree on behalf of the Squamish and District Labour Committee Friday at the Squamish Pavilion on the International Day of Mourning for workers killed in the workplace.

## Mamquam team wins in B.C.- wide competition

The team from Mamquam Elementary School that took second place in the regional Destination Imagination competition walked away from the provincial meet with third place and a special award for risk-taking and creativity. The provincial meet was held April 15 and 16 in Campbell River. The seven Grade 7s had to solve five eggs across, through and around a variety of obstacles in the exploration category. They created a course involving replicas of the wonders of the modern and ancient world, through which three of their eggs passed intact. Their presentation was accompanied by a song about learning to work together, set to the tune of The Supremes' "Dy Guy", which they sang while dressed in various ethnic/cultural costumes. The Mamquam students also walked away with the Vinci Award because of their unique approach to problem-solving.

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# Squamish Credit Union celebrates its history.

The Squamish Credit Union held their 1999 AGM on April 19, 2000 at the Royal Canadian Legion with Ed Antosh, a charter member giving an informative History Presentation following the regular business at the meeting.

## HERE'S THE STORY AS ED ANTOSH TOLD IT.



ED ANTOSH

Squamish Credit Union beginnings were rather unique. A gentleman by the name of Eddie Holmes worked as a carman at the then P.G.E. Railway in Squamish. His home and family were in Vancouver so each weekend he would go home to visit his family. On one of these weekly visits he met some of his friends who in conversation brought up the subject of where people of a common bond can form a Credit Union. Members invest by buying shares and other members who may be in need of a loan can borrow. Eddie, a member of the local Elks Lodge, after one of the meetings, mentioned what he had heard.

The idea of a Credit Union in Squamish seemed like a great asset to the community and also a way of doing banking at home. Everyone agreed to form a committee of 14, seven from the Elks and seven from the community.

After more information on Credit Unions was at hand, and many more meetings, it was decided to form a credit union in Squamish. The application was made and we received our Charter in June, 1944.

You will note that all the Charter Members were men, but as the credit union grew, the ladies participation provided as much or more to the success of the Squamish Credit Union as anybody else. We approached Walter Harvey, the telephone and telegraph agent in Squamish to join the Credit Union. He consented and we appointed him as treasurer. He would transact business in his office on Cleveland Avenue.

The first priority was to go out to the public, promote the benefits of a credit union and have them join as members who would then buy shares to build up the finances, so there would be money in the treasury to lend to members. In 1945 Ed and Sid Bishop bought the Squamish Transfer and moved to Squamish. Ed Bishop needed \$800 to purchase a home. He then applied for a loan for that amount. We made a big drive to sign up members to swell our treasury. This was our first big success and Ed Bishop was the first member to receive a loan of that magnitude.

Charter Member, Mr. Jacobsen, as manager of Empire Mills received a donation of lumber. A group of volunteer members built a building 14 feet by 18 feet, on skids. Sid Bishop, owner of the lot on Cleveland and Winnipeg gave us permission to build it on the corner, as his house was located at the back.

Furnishings were meager, with only bare necessities. In November, 1946, Rose Lamport, the bookkeeper at McKenzies store took over the duties of treasurer and secretary.

We would see her go by in the morning packing her brief case in one hand, a bag of kindling and a few pieces of dry wood in the other hand from home to start the fire as the wood from the mill was wet. We knew Rose as Mrs. Credit Union. Rose remained until March 1962, just short of 16 years.

In 1961, an item in the local paper regarding the credit union read as follows: "In the words of the president, 'Rose has perhaps done more than any one person to make the Credit Union a success in Squamish.'"

The building was moved within two years to a lot just south of Radio Shack. Many improvements were added. In the early 1950's we bought three lots, 25' each which had been an old tennis court. The Squamish Legion contacted the credit union about buying half the property. After agreeing the Credit Union and Legion both built two story buildings adjacent to each other. At present the Legion building is now the Logger's Inn, the Credit Union building is used as office space.

In 1973 when the housing was phased out in Woodfibre many of the residents moved to Squamish becoming members here.

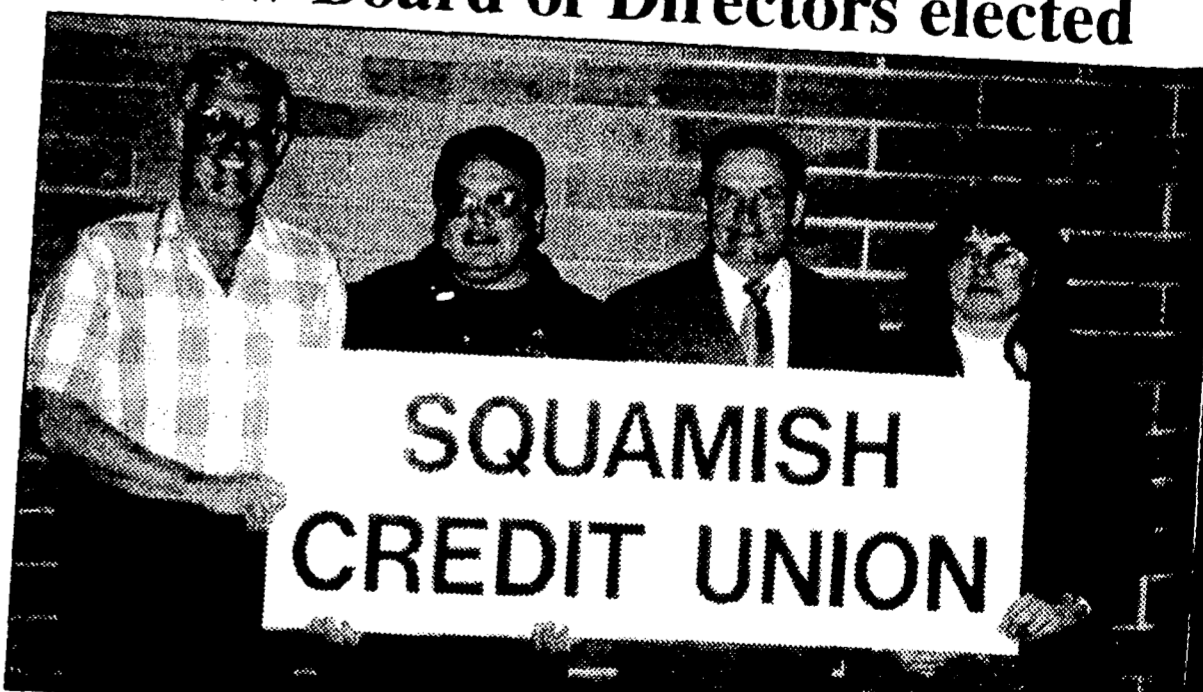
In approximately 1983, the Brightbill property, the Credit Union's present location was purchased. The house is now located at the BC Heritage Railway Museum.

So from a humble beginning we have grown into a financial institution and an asset to the whole community.

We must remember and thank so many, who since its inception, have volunteered their time and efforts to serve the Credit Union. Much of the success of the Squamish Credit Union is due to their efforts.

Founding Member  
Ed Antosh

## New Board of Directors elected



From left to right: Mike Suter, Dale Harry, Merv Honey and Dawn Fryer.

## Join us Friday, May 5th!

The Squamish Credit Union's downtown branch welcomes you to their Children's Hospital Fundraising Day.

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# News

## Police Blotter

### Police taken on wild goose chase of car thief

By IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

Squamish RCMP went on a ride on April 19 trying to take down a car thief from Moody.

Police received a tip of an erratic driver on Hwy. 99 just before 8 p.m. and later found that the vehicle, a 1999 grey coloured Intrepid, had been stolen that morning in Moody.

Once the vehicle got into town it was spotted on Meland Avenue dodging traffic and speeding," said MP Cpl. Don Orthner. Our members attempted to stop it, but we lost sight of it between Cleveland and Squamish."

Orthner said patrols were made and the vehicle was again spotted near Brennan Park. "We again tried to stop but the driver continued on Hwy. 99 heading towards the district at speeds of over 170 km/h," Orthner said.

Due to the high rate of accidents, we abandoned the pursuit for safety reasons."

Whistler RCMP were notified and a road block was set near Brandywine Falls.

The vehicle was spotted around the Brohm Lake parking lot when again police gave up the pursuit.

The suspect was never found, but the vehicle was located on April 26 on a logging road near the Salt Sheds.

Squamish RCMP are warning merchants to be on the look-out for counterfeit bills that are being passed in Squamish.

Orthner reports that last week three different denominations were passed a different locations around town.

The cases started on April 21 when a man tried to pass a \$20 at the IGA. "He didn't even know it was counterfeit because he had been given the bill in Burnaby," Orthner said. "He passed the bill on to our detachment and reported the incident."

Later that same day Wendy's reported to police that a fake \$10 bill had been passed the previous evening.

Orthner said once they checked the serial numbers they found that the bill had been passed in Victoria and all over the Lower Mainland.

The final fake bill passed, a

\$50, was found in the bank deposit bag from Little Caesar's and was reported to police by the Royal Bank.

"It's starting to become a serious problem," Orthner said. "We have no suspects in any of the cases and are continuing to investigate. We just want to make sure the community is aware of what's going on and that business owners take the necessary steps."

Two Cessna planes have been vandalized at the Squamish Municipal Airport recently.

One plane, a Cessna 170 had a broken antenna and a broken air speed indicator worth an estimated \$500 in damage.

Orthner said the complainant also told police that another plane was vandalized, but the owner has yet to come forward.

Police are investigating a break-in and theft at a home on Ayr Drive.

Between noon and 5 p.m. on April 20 suspect(s) apparently used a small rock and broke the back door window.

Once inside they stole three 40-ounce bottles of vodka.

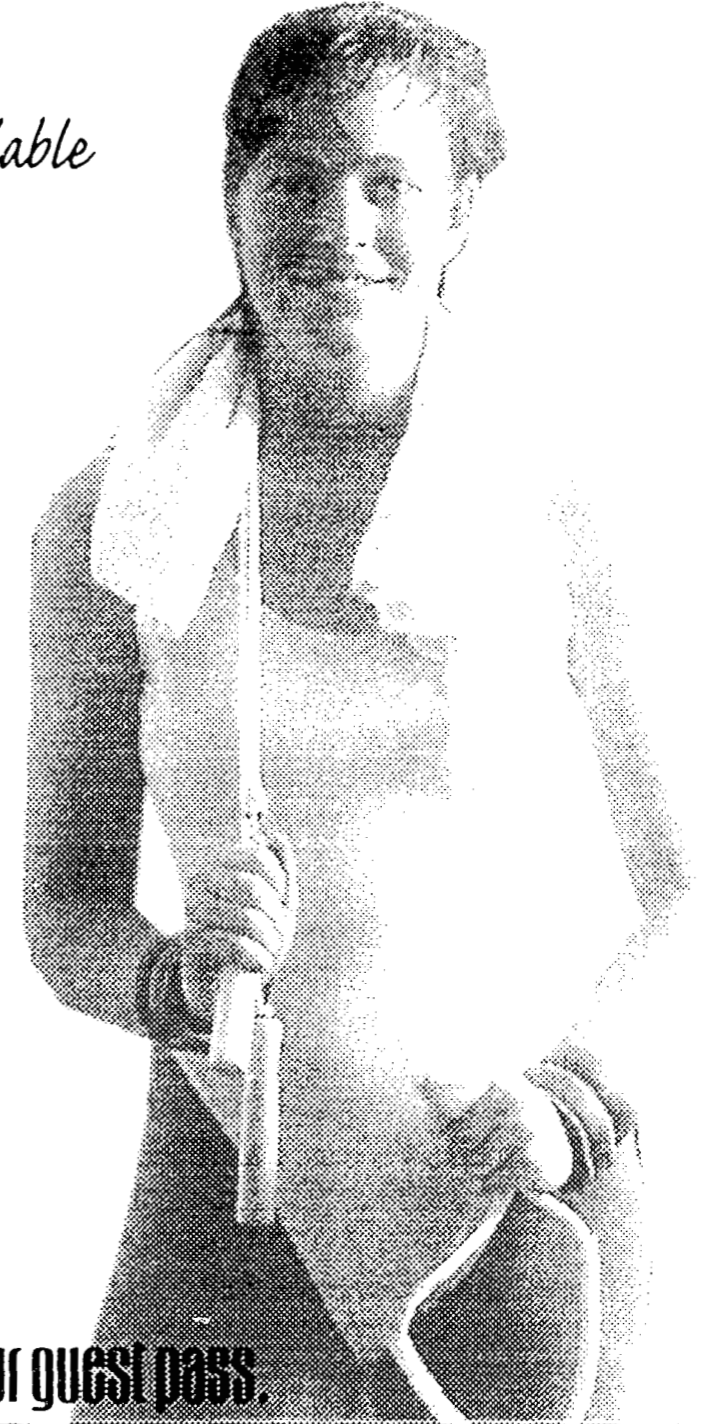
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# News

## Squamish home to triple bill of filming

By DARREN GALLAGHER  
Reporter

Attracted by a town with a reputation for being friendly and accommodating, a growing number of people come to Squamish for a short stay and leave a lot of money behind — and they're not tourists.

The 12 days the crew of the Twentieth Century Fox comedy *Say It Isn't So* spent in Squamish in April is indicative of the influx of movie and TV productions to the Sea to Sky corridor.

"It's nice to get out of L.A.," director J. B. Rogers said Wednesday as a last few scenes were shot at the Beaver Police headquarters, usually known as Municipal Hall.

Rogers said in Los Angeles people are tired of film work being done, and Vancouver seems to be going the same way.

In Squamish, however, people not only tolerate the intrusion of a film crew, they welcome and help the production to go smoothly.

Rogers said the entire town, with its diverse architecture and age, offers as wide a variety of settings as one could wish.

And gorgeous scenery doesn't hurt. "In the background of every shot there's a snow-capped mountain or the

Chief," remarked Rogers.

Another movie spent a few hours in Squamish Wednesday night, a Canadian independent currently titled *Take My Life Please*, though it will likely appear in theatres as *Kill Me Later*. The film's plot revolves around a bank robber and a suicidal woman helping him avoid capture, in exchange for him killing her afterwards.

"The people here are so accommodating," said director Dana Lustig.

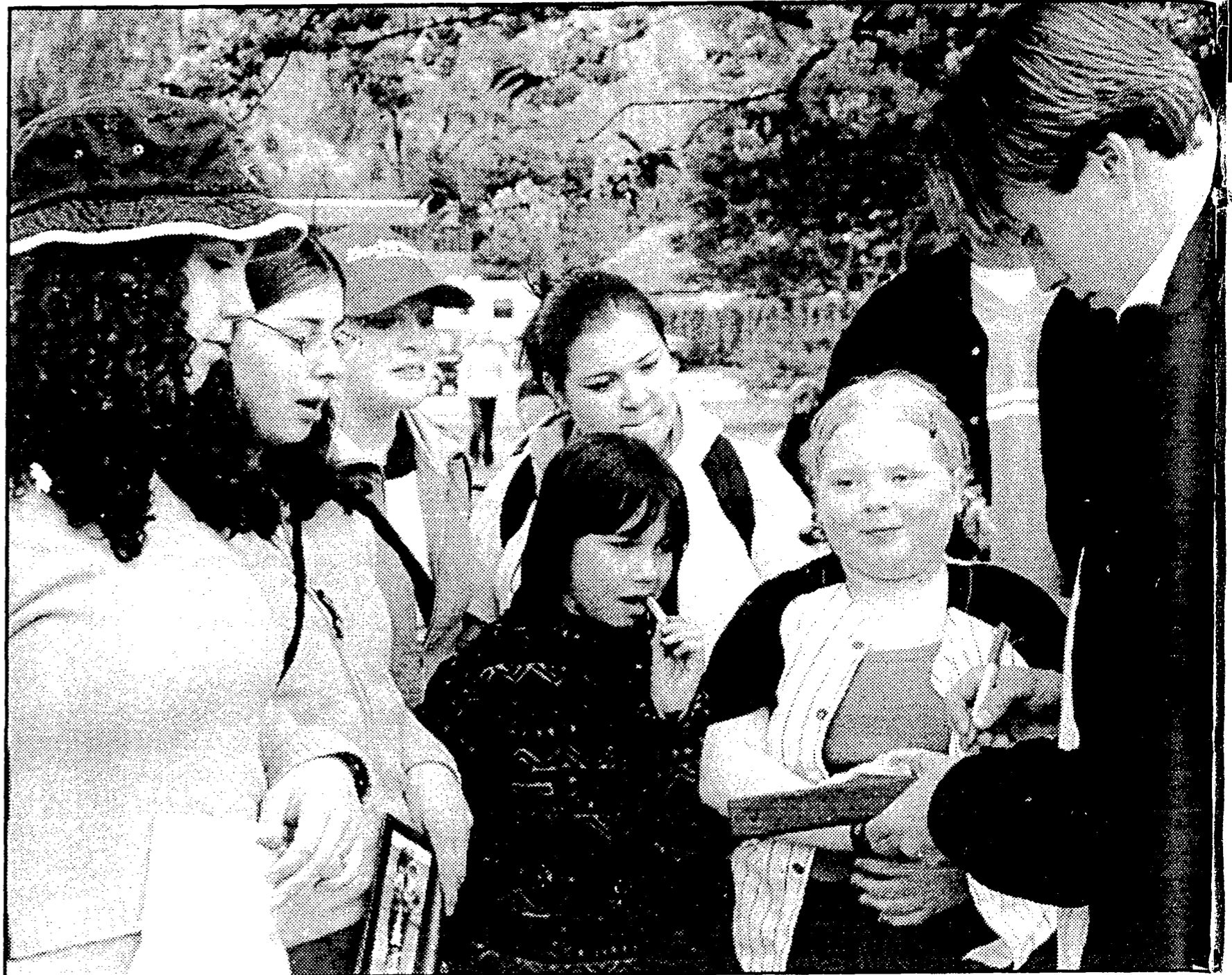
Other towns, she said, saddle film crews with restrictive permits and licences, or sometimes simply uncooperative residents.

*Take My Life Please's* crew spent most of their time in Squamish shooting a scene on a Squamish Transit bus.

Earlier in the day they were filming in Furry Creek, and came to Squamish for a more urban setting.

Another film in Squamish starting last week, though not in production because of bad weather, is *3,000 Miles to Graceland*, starring Kevin Costner and Kurt Russell.

The Arnold Schwarzenegger movie *The Sixth Day* has been filming in the mountains around Squamish and at the airport off and on for several months. As the film is behind schedule, whether production will return to Squamish again is uncertain.



DARREN GALLAGHER/THE CHIEF

Chris Klein signs autographs for his Squamish fans last week as filming of the movie *Say It Isn't So* wrapped up. Two other film projects are currently filming in Squamish.

## Squamish to form partnership with university town in New Brunswick

A university town on the highway with an industrial park and the prospect of

becoming a bedroom community can teach Squamish a lot, council has decided.

They endorsed selecting Sackville, N.B. for Squamish's partner commu-

nity in the Federation of Canadian Municipalities' (FCM) Community Leaders

Partnership Program earlier this month. The exchange would

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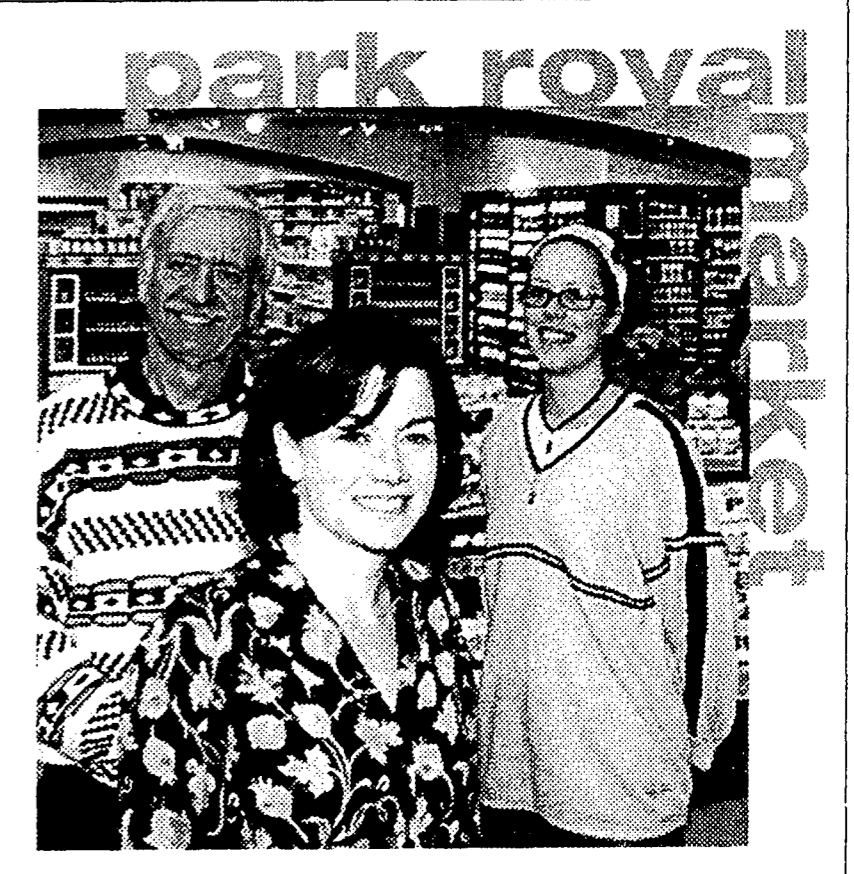
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# News

## Fire crews less busy

After last week's raging blaze at the Diamond Head apartments, Squamish Fire Rescue crews had a fairly quiet week. On April 20 crews were called to investigate a motor home fire in the North Yards area. Acting Fire Chief Ray

Saurette said the owners had put out the fire by the time the duty officer arrived and all they had to do was a damage estimate.

Students at Stawamus Elementary School got a break from classes on April

20 when the school was evacuated. Saurette said one of the students vandalized one of the fire detection devices at the school and an alarm was set off.

On April 22, crews responded to three illegal

burning complaints in Squamish.

One was on Highlands Way North, one was in the Arrow Head area while the third was around Diamond Head Road.

In all cases, crews attended, advised the residents of the

bylaw and told them to put out their fire.

And in a happy note, despite the rain and dreary conditions, the annual Easter Egg Hunt put on by the Squamish Fire Fighters Association was a success.

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EDITORIAL

## Tax cut is no joke

Readers can be forgiven for thinking that we played our April Fool's joke a month late after seeing the article "Taxes drop as spending slashed" on page 1 this week.

After all, we live in B.C. Taxes are like helium balloons: they just keep going up, right?

And as little as two weeks ago, that's what we thought was going to happen in Squamish again, as staff recommended a 2.1 per cent tax increase after preparing the District of Squamish's 2000 budget.

Yet after weeks of wrangling, chopping and paring, council has managed to find another \$161,000 in spending to chop, meaning taxes won't be going up, but down – as little as \$8 for the average home but as much as \$490 depending on how council decides to share the tax burden between residential, commercial and industry. While tax burden shifts will probably mean the average homeowner won't have an extra \$500 in their bank accounts this year, the mere fact that council has held the line is a positive step for the community.

What makes it more impressive is that the municipal level is the hardest place to cut taxes. Federal and provincial governments have a myriad of revenue sources to hide tax hikes – and when it comes time to cut, the first thing to go are the transfers to other levels of government. But the buck stops at the municipal level, with no level but their own to cut from and only one major source of revenue – property taxes. That means when it's time for local governments to balance the budget, all that's left is to slash services, hike user fees or – you guessed it – raise taxes. And generally, because the services provided by a municipality are so basic and necessary – would you want a town without sewers? – the only way to balance is by upping the tax bill.

But council has taken its time – literally, going weeks longer than usual in its deliberations – to come up with a budget that will mean taxes for residents, business or industry will drop slightly.

Naturally, the cuts mean the District has to make some sacrifices with what it wants to accomplish this year, particularly when it comes to capital expenditures. Smaller line items like a stone eagle statue for Rose Park and highway beautification have fallen by the wayside this year, as have more major projects like improvements to the downtown drainage system and local dikes.

Some might call this micro-management. We call it fiscal responsibility and commitment to the taxpayer.

Council, which has been on the hotseat of late in its first major test since being elected – the wood chip storage fracas – certainly looks like it's passed its first budget test with flying colours.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Up with film – and mural

I couldn't agree more with a letter last week which expressed dismay over the painting over of the "Up With People" mural. I too walked by the mural, took a double take, then assumed it must be a temporary cover-up. When I read that it was permanent ("Say It Isn't So!") I was also disappointed.

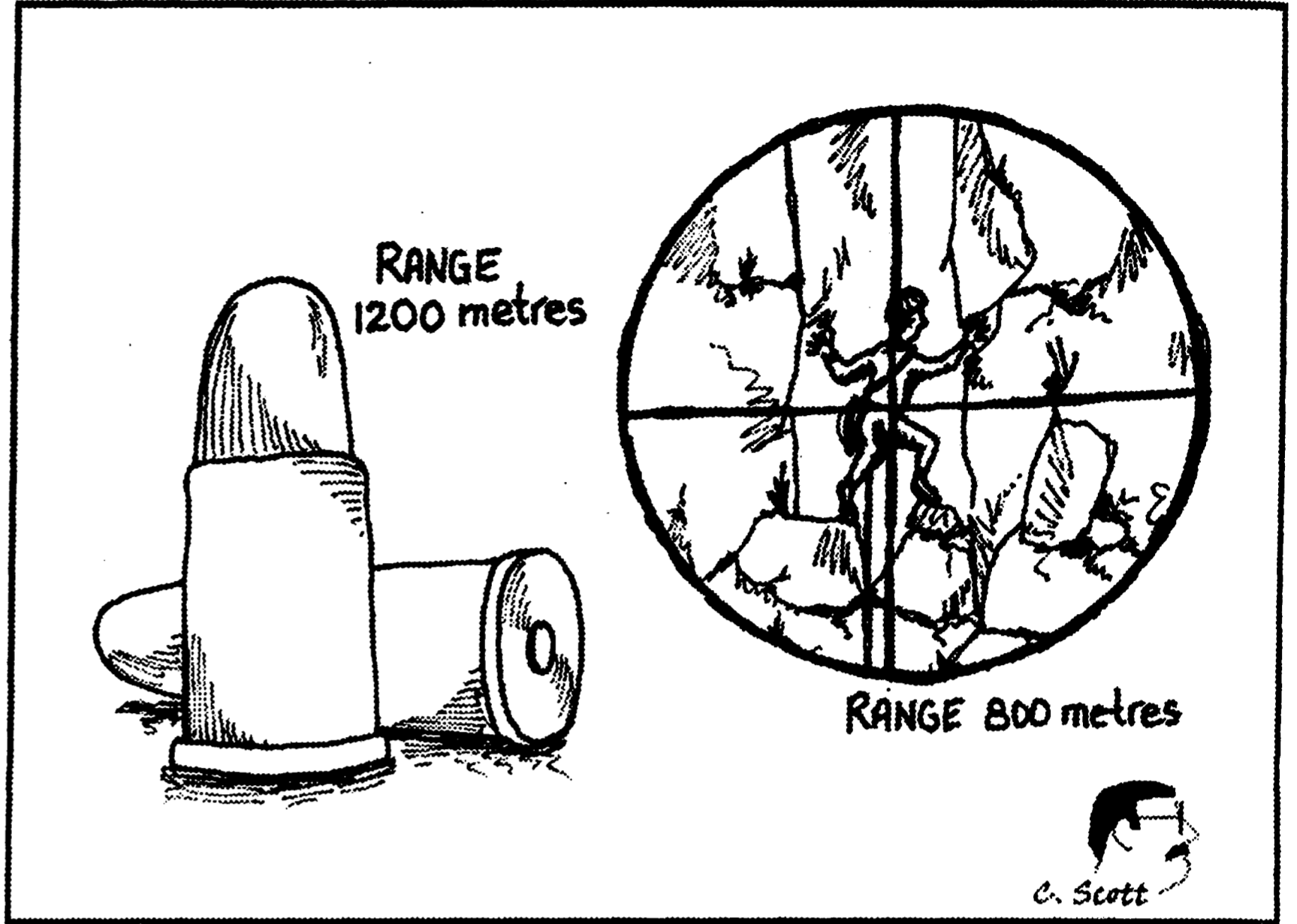
When I first moved here, seeing that mural was a welcome sight. It was one of the first indications I received of the creativity and good-will happening in my new hometown. In short, I have grown fond of it.

Seeing the movie crew in town is also a very positive sight for me. I appreciate the business they bring to town, the diversity of activity they offer for us, and the exposure our beautiful little town receives for future economic development.

When going in to our favourite brew pub downtown recently, seeing the film crew all set up at the former Mountain Building Warehouse inspired me to think that that would be an awesome location for a film outfit to take up permanent residence.

Let's invite them to stay, but first they've got to uncover the Up With People mural!

Val John  
Squamish



LETTER OF THE WEEK

## GBA responds to letters

Editor,

Due to some of the recent misinformation which has been printed in the Letters to the Editor section of The Chief, we at G.B.A. Logging Ltd. have chosen to list the following information with the intent of clarifying the facts regarding our proposed chip re-load facility.

**History**

- G.B.A. Logging Ltd. has been operating an active dryland sort on our site adjacent to Cattermole Slough since 1995.

- In 1994 G.B.A. Logging Ltd. spent substantial sums of money to make our site operational.

- The initial intent for this site was to be able to handle wood chips in the future. Future diversified use justified our investment.

- The procurement of committed customers has taken six years.

**About the site**

- The proposed alterations to our existing site will all be improvements.

- Almost all organic debris in Cattermole Slough adjacent to our site has been removed. This has exposed a sandy bottom which is ideal for marine life.

- We will now be fully contained. Very little or no new material will be introduced into Cattermole Slough.

- The site will be paved with run-off going away from the ocean and into a modern filtration system.

- We will plant a mixture of tree species along the northern and western perimeters. These trees will be 4m high when planted but will grow substantially higher.

- The intent of the site is to off-load wood chips from rail cars and load them onto ocean barges for B.C.'s domestic pulp mills.

**Clarifying misinformation**

- Wood chips are intentionally made when pulp logs are chipped for pulp mill consumption. They are wafer-like and are roughly the size of a cracker.

- Sawdust is very fine particulate which is the by-product of saw logs being sawn in a sawmill. Our site is designed to handle pre-screened wood chips, not sawdust.

- The view of the Chief will not be blocked by our chip piles, unless you actually work on the site.

- We made two up-front political donations to two councillors prior to the last civic election. Both these people ran on a pro-business platform. We are proud to promote business in Squamish.

- Our logging trucks will no longer be going down Loggers Lane. Instead chips will come by train. Given that these chip trains are currently going through Squamish en route to Vancouver would it not be positive to see that business come here?

- There are currently no other sites suitable to our needs available in Squamish, nor will there be in the foreseeable future.

- We will have modern misting systems on site. We will also be regulating our inventories. Our product is pre-screened and is destined for the barges and that is where it will go.

**Positive attributes of the site**

- Each shift will support seven full-time jobs on site and seven full-time jobs off site (rail, tugs, office). As well, many local suppliers will benefit from this facility.

- The initial construction phase is much more labour-intensive and considerable amounts of money will be spent in Squamish

in the first six months.

- The contract is long-term – 20 years to begin with. This will be a long-term industry for Squamish.

- The site will be clean and quiet. It will be a vast improvement aesthetically over our current dryland sort operation.

- G.B.A. Logging Ltd. is a local business. This project will allow us to become diversified and stable.

- The site will allow organic and log sort debris (which is currently being buried) access to market. This product will either be chips or hog.

- The site will promote value-added processing by supplying an outlet for the operation's wood waste.

In closing, we would like to make a few observations and one final point. Forestry in B.C. is not a sunset industry. In fact, it is in its infancy. Many countries are currently harvesting their sixth and/or seventh rotations. We have just begun harvesting our second rotation. Squamish is ideally located on rail and ocean. We must position ourselves for the future. We feel we should be promoting industries of all types in Squamish. Parallel growth of different industry is essential for the economic health of our community. Let's not make the mistake, however, of excluding the forest industry.

Finally, our site fits within the Official Community Plan which was done a year and a half ago. It also fits the zoning. We hope we have clarified some of the "issues" regarding our site. We look forward to doing business in Squamish.

Greg Richmond  
President, G.B.A. Logging Ltd.

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

# Letters to the Editor

## Greed and wearing the shoes you can afford

*Editor,*  
There are a couple of messages in this letter, they both have a common factor: greed. The act of being greedy causes many other problems which we all have to cope with as a society. The world's western countries are getting out of hand with this thought that money is the most important substance in life. The young people in our countries are being affected by this myth and morals are being put aside for material objects. My original copy of this letter criticized local mongers who are affecting our lives with their drive to attain even

more money. I decided to omit them here and pick on the corporations. An amazing problem that our youth have today is that they think they need to wear \$100 running shoes. Meanwhile, billions of people in the world get by wearing flip-flops which sell for the equivalent of 30 cents Canadian. Where are these young people going to get the money to continue wearing these shoes? A lot of them are treated as though they are not equal because they are not fitted with these trendy shoes and other apparel that is in. This way of thinking we can blame mostly on the corpora-

tions and their marketing schemes. They take an over-paid millionaire athlete who these kids look up to and pay them millions more to endorse their product. Whether they believe these shoes are actually "the best" or not, they are driven by greed and many citizens bite into it hook, line and wallet. It's fine for parents who cannot afford these shoes to explain to their children why they cannot buy them, but that excuse just doesn't fit into the social scene of young folks at school and the cruel teasing they afflict on each other. Somehow, some way, they

will have to figure out themselves that: Hey! it matters more that a person has a heart and a brain than those top of the line shoes and just because you own such shoes doesn't make you any better. These corporations are doing more than just peddling shoes. If one can remember way back to the 70s when the government let fuel companies introduce self-serve gas stations, it was going to save the consumer a lot of money. Well, it turned out for a few cents savings we lost thousands of jobs. A lot of our youth could have worked at least part-time at the service stations.

The most up to date loss of jobs comes from the high tech industry. We are made to believe from corporate propaganda that so many new jobs are coming from this computer world. Already thousands of jobs have been lost across the country due to home shopping. These are jobs our youth could have. I would wager a guess that this amount of jobs produced by this high tech industry doesn't come close to the jobs lost. As soon as these large stores close due to loss of sales, many of the small stores sharing the malls will have to close.

Although this letter may have seemed to have two separate issues, if we go back to that word greed we can see that it correlates with our world today. As soon as we look at the corporations and how they control our lives we can see it may be a better world without them, their head games, marketing and the power they have over governments. Life would be simple if you wore the shoes you could actually afford and you bought them because they were your choice, no pressure from your peers.  
**Ian MacDonald  
Brackendale**

## Looking at the big picture

*Editor,*  
We have hundreds of thousands of tourists drive by our town and I believe if we can get them to turn on to Cleveland Avenue it will result in new development downtown and hundreds of jobs. We have to give them a reason to visit by creating a downtown that is interesting and creative. This can be done at minimal cost by utilizing the natural beauty of our area. It won't be possible with 40-foot piles of chips and convey-

or belts above to view as they enter. Whistler generates two billion dollars to the B.C. economy of which Squamish receives very little. This can and will change if we develop Cattermole Slough and Mamquam Blind Channel into enticing walkways, parks, condominiums, and many other environmentally friendly and tourist-oriented developments. This future will not be possible with a gigantic ugly scar to view as they enter downtown

Squamish. Council needs to find a new location or forgo prosperous businesses with a tourist focus worth tens of millions of dollars over 30 years for the sake of seven jobs. Council knows the basic premise of business is location and Squamish definitely has it. We know that people will spend tremendous amounts of money to enjoy a natural environment. So let's look at the big picture of where our prosperity exists.  
**Dave Elliot  
Squamish**

## Another kind of channel construction

*Editor,*  
Downtown Squamish has waited decades for public access to the water. We have seen studies and proposals and now even a proposal for yet another study. So in an effort to start something we have installed a picnic table on the end of the public wharf, at the foot of Vancouver

Street. This is the only picnic table on the Blind Channel. Our hope is that it will be used so frequently that it will encourage more action, less study and perhaps even more picnic tables.  
**Don Gow  
Squamish**

*Editor,*  
I would like to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to the Squamish General Hospital, during my recent stay. Words will never express the caring, help, compassion, and attentiveness I received. Thank you all! Dr. Stelzl, the nurses, physio, janitorial staff, meal preparers and servers, X-ray staff, to all the hospital staff a heartfelt thank you! It is a good feeling to know that there are still people who care about others. My sincere thanks.  
**Robert Middelmann  
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**BRIEFS**

**Sea to Sky Solstice Festival announcements**

The same unique thespian group that brought you the Shakespearian dinner theatre during Winter Solstice '99 brings you the Sea to Sky Solstice Festival during Summer Solstice this year at the Brackendale Art Gallery, June 20 to 25.

Fyne Lordes and Gentle Ladies of all ages are invited to be involved in any of our artistic departments which include theatre, music, promotion, food service, production, community forum and site construction.

Those interested may attend the ongoing festival general meetings held at Festival Headquarters each Saturday at 11 a.m. until June 17.

The Headquarters Office is located off Second Avenue, adjacent to the Rainforest Grill n Go.

If you are a vendor interested in marketing your wares in the vendor village, the authentic re-creation of a 16th-century marketplace, please contact Anna Boehnke at 892-2335 (for visual arts) or Celeste Sherry at 898-3763 (for fine crafts).

General volunteers may call Betty-Anne Person at 892-7442.

Ongoing music auditions for the Festival will begin at 9 p.m. each Friday evening.

**Get bear aware**

With hungry bears and cubs coming out of hibernation, the provincial government is taking steps to protect the public and reduce conflicts that lead to the destruction of bears.

The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks will work with local governments and stakeholders to develop criteria for designating bear-friendly communities.

"Local governments, businesses and residents have to accept more responsibility for reducing bear problems," said Steve Thorlakson of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

"Communities like Whistler and Revelstoke have used successful techniques including bear-proof garbage containers, fenced landfill sites and garbage bylaws."

Some bear tips to keep in mind if you see some in Sea to Sky Country:

- Store garbage indoors until collected.
- Make sure potential food sources are secured in airtight containers.
- Wash barbecue grills after each use. Cover and store BBQ securely.
- Keep pets in an enclosed area. Pet food should also be securely stored.

## Kick starting a medical career

*Editor's note: This is the fourth and final profile on members of Squamish's graduating class of 2000.*

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

**G**rowing up in a family with three brothers made playing sports a prerequisite for Jillian Ritchie, but she's loved every minute of it.

"My whole family is really into sports, but I was never pushed, I wanted to play every thing," said the 18-year-old soon to be grad of the class of 2000 from Howe Sound Secondary School. "I was into figure skating for over 10 years, but I had to drop it because of injuries. Soccer though has always been my true love and it still is today."

Ritchie has had a promising two years at HSSS, reeling off top marks across the board and making it onto the honour roll. "School was a little easier last year, but this year it's been pretty tough," she said. "I have to work really hard though to keep up my grades. English and Biology are probably my top classes, but math has been a little problematic. I'm not a nat-

ural student by any means, but I've gotten a lot of support from my family and friends. "My parents are the best. They've always been there when ever I needed them." Besides her studies Ritchie is a member of the soccer team at school, has helped out with grad fund-raising, played for the U19 Scorpions in the Squamish Youth Soccer Association and also coached the Pee Wee girls Silver Unicorns soccer team this year. "Last year I coached the Senior girls and it was a lot of fun, but this year it's been a blast," she said. "When you're coaching four to six-year-olds they always have so much energy and enthusiasm. They want to be

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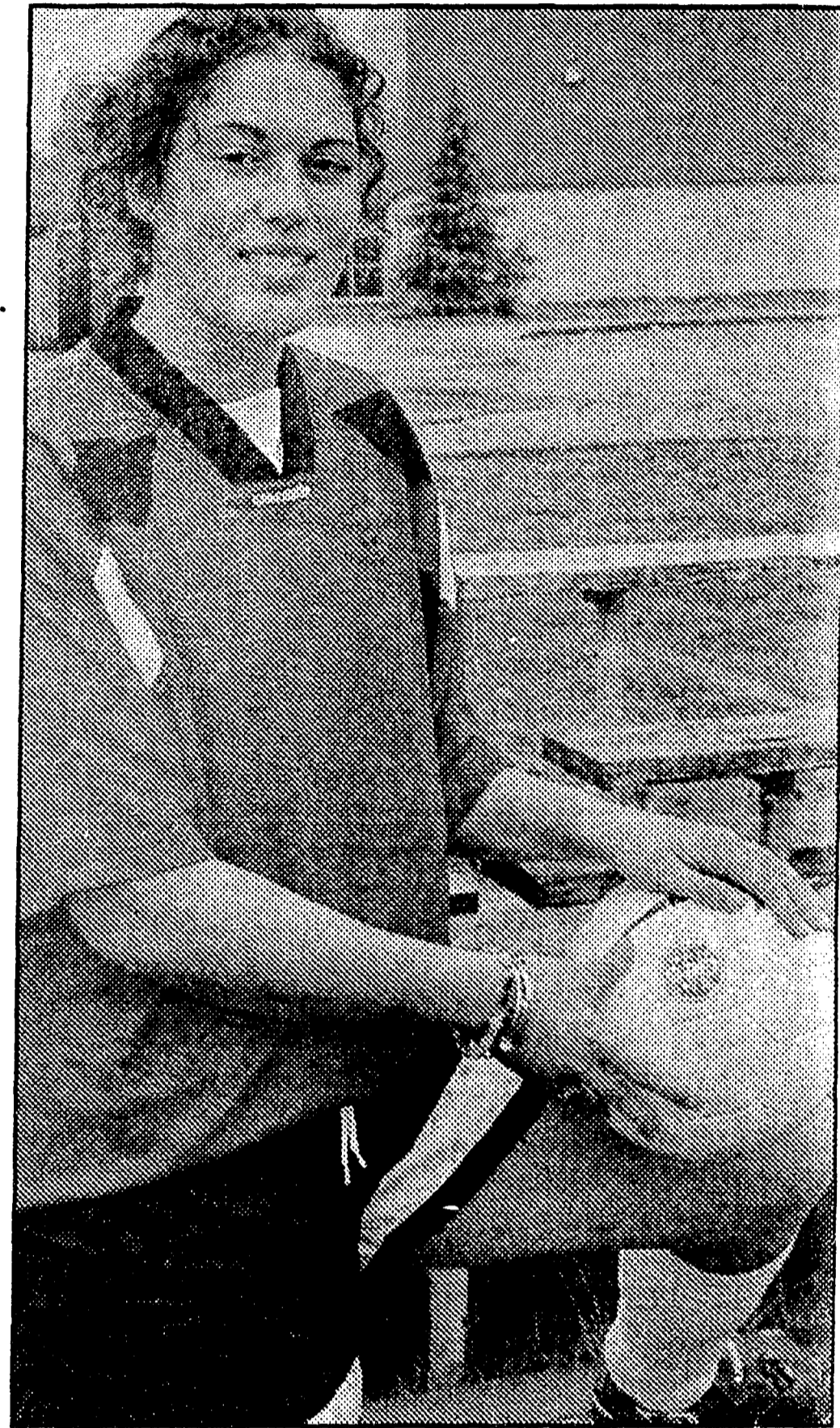
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there and they look forward to playing every game. I love kids, so it's been a real neat experience."

After graduation, Ritchie hopes to stay in the sports field using soccer as a possible kick-start to a career.

"I want to get into the field of sports medicine at the University of British Columbia," she said, adding that she's already been accepted to the department of science. "It's something that I've always wanted to do and it's a field that can take me in so many different directions."

And even though it probably means another eight to 10 years of school, that doesn't bother her in the least. "It is a little scary, but I know that it takes a lot of hard work to get into medicine," Ritchie said. "If I can use soccer as a scholarship option that would be great because I would love to still play while I'm going to school."



IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF

Jillian Ritchie is hoping soccer could be a stepping stone into a career in sports medicine.

## Awards and DJ dance part of Youth Week events

BY DARREN GALLAGHER  
Reporter

**S**quamish's third celebration of Youth Week starts with awards on Saturday and ends with a dance next Friday.

"We want to recognize the efforts of youth and give them a positive image," Janet Vandehor, a member of the Youth Week organizing committee, said Friday. "They have gotten a negative stereotype sometimes."

Vandehor, along with fellow committee member James Graham, will be receiving a U ROC (Regional Outstanding Community) award at the provincial opening ceremonies in Port Coquitlam.

The award goes to out-

standing young people who have worked to better their community and the image of youth.

"It's quite an honour," Vandehor said. "It's nice to be recognized but I do the work I do because I enjoy it, not to be recognized."

Other committee members include Lisa Acorn, Crystal Cernos, Robin McKamey, Alisha Timms and Jennine Wilson.

The May 6 ceremonies will include a dance with a live band.

People interested in going can book one of 12 seats available by calling the Bunker, the youth resource centre north of Howe Sound Secondary School, at 892-2207.

On Sunday, youth will

gather at the Bunker at 6:30 p.m. to go Christmas carolling.

Yes, Christmas carolling. Vandehor said a couple of groups will circulate through residential areas, hoping to collect non-perishable items for the Food Bank.

On May 9, there will be youth bowling at Garibaldi Lanes from 6-9 p.m., at \$2.50 a game.

May 10 is a community clean-up along the banks of the Mamquam River between the bridges and in the downtown. Participants should meet at the Bunker at 5 p.m. with garbage bags and gloves.

Explore the Floor, an interactive youth theatre troupe dealing with issues like sex, drugs and peer pressure, will

perform at the Brackendale Art Gallery 5-7 p.m. on May 11. Admission is by donation to the food bank and viewer discretion is advised.

On May 12 Youth Week wraps up with a DJ'd dance in the auditorium at Brennan Park Recreation Centre. Pre-tens get the floor 6:30-8:30 p.m., while teens are in 8:45-11:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Bunker or the door.

The majority of the money for these activities come from fund-raising done by Squamish Partnership of Youth (SPY) through activities like garage sales and running concessions at community events.

Partial funding also comes from the Bunker's program budget and the province.

"It's the participation of youth that's really making this happen," said youth worker Tamara Finkleman. "Nobody's making any money from this. They're fund-raising and giving it back to the youth in the community."

This year will be the first without the Pride in Youth march and rally.

The first rally, which like the rest of the 1998 Youth Week, was organized in response to several high-profile incidents involving youth and drew several hundred participants.

Last year's march drew about a hundred people, and as a result of a quiet year the organizers decided a third rally was unlikely to draw significant numbers.

### Look back in time

News from years gone by in Squamish, compiled by Darren Gallagher from the archives of the Squamish Times at the Squamish Public Library and The Chief

**Five years ago this week**

A petition to expand transit service in Squamish bearing the signatures of 475 local youth was presented in the B.C. legislature by West Vancouver-Garibaldi MLA David Mitchell.

It was organized by the transit system sub-committee, headed up by Angie Daniels and Jason Ross, of the Squamish Youth Advisory Committee.

The petition noted youth rely on transit and resort to hitchhiking when buses are unavailable.

**Ten years ago this week**

Copper Beach Estates gained new shareholders and lost about 400 hectares immediately after.

The land, part of the package Copper Beach owns around Britannia Beach, was sold to Tanac Developments Canada Ltd. for \$4.8-million and "other considerations," Copper Beach property manager Dan Cumming said.

Tanac said it planned "an environmentally responsible recreational community."

**Twenty years ago this week**

Howe Sound Secondary student and Britannia Beach resident Simon Cumming was chosen to join the Up With People 1980/81 tour.

The 18-year-old will spend 11 months with Up With People, travelling over 56,000 kilometres, starting with four weeks in Tuscon, Ariz. preparing for the two-hour musical shows.

Students selected out of the 8,500 applicants must raise or pay \$4,000 US.

# Community

## Byrnes and Bluesberry

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

to be one of the greatest jobs in the world."

Byrnes won a Juno Award in 1995 for Best Blues/Gospel Album 'That River' and has been nominated for two others.

He also won a couple of Leo Awards and was nominated for a Genie Award, the Canadian film equivalent to the Oscars.

Besides making music, Byrnes has also fostered together a pretty impressive television resume.

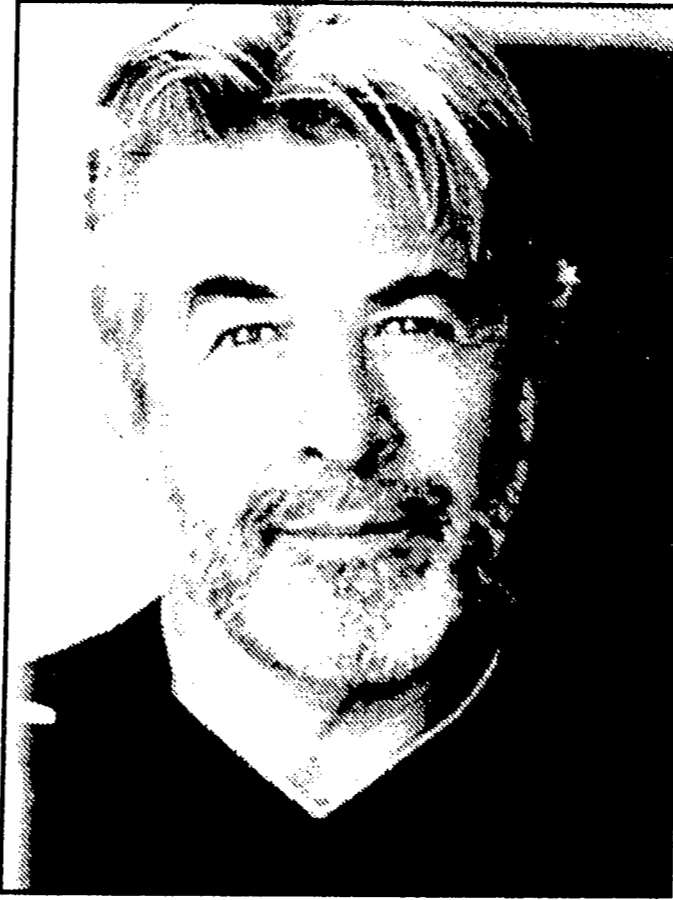
He's starred in Wise Guy, Neon Rider, Highlander, the locally based television show Cold Squad and now in it's second year on VTV the Jim Byrnes variety show.

"We're having a lot of fun with the VTV show," Byrnes said. "People seem to like it and we're getting a pretty good response."

As for Saturday's show, Byrnes said people can expect a wide mix of music.

"We'll have some Blues, R&B, Jazz, a good mix of everything," he said. "I'm looking forward to coming up.

It's going to be something new for everyone. Every time the band gets together to play we play better than the last time. I'm working with guys that I've been with for 20 years and we really do live for it.



Jim Byrnes performs in Squamish May 6

"Something just happens when we click and I hope the people of Squamish are ready for a great time." Tickets for the show are \$15 for adults and \$12 for members of the HSPAA available through TicketMaster at 280-4444 and in Squamish at Highland Video, Mostly Books and Barb's Beehive.

Advance ticket sales are in effect and no tickets will be sold at the door.

Jim Byrnes has been in the music business going on 30 years and he never gets tired of performing on stage.

The consummate blues man will bring his band to Squamish on Saturday for an unforgettable evening of entertainment.

Along with local favourites Bluesberry Jam, the concert set for 8 p.m. at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre is part of the Vancouver Sun Community Concert Series is made possible by the Howe Sound Performing Arts Association.

"It's a great thing to be a part of because this concept really gives us a chance to present a wide range of music," Byrnes said. "One of my best friends, Kevin Mooney, came up with the original concept for the series and then got the Vancouver Sun on board. After that it's just been a cool musical ride."

Originally from St. Louis Missouri, Byrnes has been living in Vancouver since the late 1970s.

"I grew up on mainly Blues and R&B and that's what I continue to play and love," he said. "Making music for a living and performing for people has

## Singing through the century

BY TIM SHOULTS  
Editor

variety of stylings that span the decades.

Highlights of the concert include a soulful audio-visual rendition of the Simon and Garfunkel standard "Bridge Over Troubled Water," some swing with "Singin' With the Saints," as well as a medley of World War II tunes that proved very popular in concert last year.

This is the choir's second performance of the spring season.

On Saturday the Sea to Sky Singers joined forces with the Vernon Community Singers, led by former Whistler resident Molly Boyd, for a 130-voice mass choir performing familiar favourites to an appreciative

crowd at Squamish Baptist Church.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and are

available at the door or from choir members as well as Mostly Books on Cleveland Avenue and Highland Video.

No matter what age, two things will always stay the same:

1. The music of our youth is the sweetest sounds we'll ever hear.

2. That stuff those kids sing today is wretched!

Whatever age your music came from, you'll probably hear some of it Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. at Squamish Baptist Church as the Sea to Sky Singers present their annual spring concert.

Directed by Colleen Koop with Shannon Grantham assisting, the 55-member choir has prepared a trip down memory lane through a century of song, with a

## Fire training centre takes shape

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

Department and other community partners unique training opportunities, that up until now, had to be achieved elsewhere.

The site will feature an extrication pad, a sand grid for leaking gas fire training, a propane tank for simulation drills, a gas tree fire to teach combination attack for gas fires, a car fire pad, gas extinguisher pan, a ventilation prop to teach people the proper way to ventilate a house before entering to avoid a back draft effect and a dumpster to simulate dumpster fire.

In the second phase of the project plans are to build a smoke house, a live burning building and a BC Rail car for HAZMAT training.

The new fire training centre is starting to take shape at the Alex Munro Fire Hall in Valleycliffe.

Equipment is being built, donations are coming in and hopefully by late summer most of the centre will be complete.

"The community support has been very good," said captain Steve Virgint. "We're trying to develop a number of partnerships and training partners so a wide variety of groups will be able to have access to the site."

The training site will feature a number of tools to enable the Squamish Fire Rescue

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The annual woodcut, which is a Howe Sound Ringette fundraiser, was once again a tremendous success! This would not have been possible without the donated wood, donated splitters and vehicles and the effort and hard work of those who organized and put in time splitting, loading and delivering the wood.

Extra Special Thanks to:

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# Community



IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF

The cast of *Anything Goes* takes to the stage at Howe Sound Secondary School starting tomorrow (May 3).

## Students ready for Anything

It is good to know that Howe Sound Secondary School is presenting another musical. I am sure their performances of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* will be another top-notch show.

Performances at the Eagle Eye Community Theatre are set for Wednesday (May 3) through to Saturday (May 6) and next week from May 10 to 13 at 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets at \$8 for adults and 45 for seniors and children under 12 years are available at Stylezone, Xanthine's and at the school.

The spring concert for the Sea to Sky Singers is this Sunday evening (May 7) in the Squamish Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. The choir along with the Vernon Community Singers presented a concert on April 29 but on Sunday, the full program of memories from the 20th century will be a nostalgic trip down memory lane as many of the songs take us to another era in musical offerings.

The musical director is Colleen Koop and she is ably assisted by Shannon Grantham and singer/accompanist Tim Shoult.

Colleen said the first performance in Squamish of the Sea to Sky Singers was in December 1994. The Singers are a real asset to our community and are great ambassadors when they travel.

Tickets at \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students are available form choir members, at Mostly Books and Highland Video.

Hilltop House is holding its annual garage sale bake sale and crafts this Saturday (May 6) from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Coffee and donuts will be available. Donations are always welcome and can be dropped off at the HTH activity room. Your support is greatly appreciated.

All youngsters in Grades 4 to 7 are invited to the pre-teen dance at Stawamus Elementary School gym this Friday (May 5) from 7 to 10 p.m. The admission fee is \$5.

Squamish United Church on Fourth Avenue is holding

a plant, garage and bake sale this Saturday (May 6) from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Refreshments will be available. The youth group is also holding a car wash at the same time.

An annual fund-raiser event is the Lions Journey for Sight walk that benefits the blind and those who are visually impaired. The Squamish Lions Club invite you to participate this Sunday (May 7) at the Easter Seal Camp. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the walk is at 10 a.m. Pick-up pledge forms at True Value Hardware, Squamish IGA Plus, or at the Squamish Chief.

Well-known entertainer and singer Jim Byrnes will be in concert at the Brennan Park Recreation Centre this Saturday (May 6) at 8 p.m. The Howe Sound Performing Arts Association together with the Vancouver Sun Concert Series are bringing Jim Byrnes to Squamish.

Local favorites Bluesberry Jam will open the cabaret-style evening. Advance tickets are available at Mostly Books, Highland Video, Barb's Beehive and from Ticketmaster at \$15 for adults and \$12 for HSPAA members.

Stork Story - KOSTIUK - Carol and Kym Kostiuik are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Kaitlyn Alida, weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. and born on April 12 in the Lions Gate Hospital. This is a sister for Courtney. The proud grandparents are Bill and Linda Sadler and Joe and Olga Kostiuik of Squamish and great-grandparents Mel Sadler of Fruitvale and Alida Hoogenboom (her 12th great-grandchild!) also of Squamish. Carol and Kym express thanks to their families and friends for their support and love.

The Screening Mammography Program of B.C. is holding clinics at the Squamish General Hospital from May 16 to June 2. Screening mammograms are

the best way to find early breast cancer. Women in their 50s, 60s and 70s should have a mammogram once every two years. To arrange an appointment please call toll-free to 1-800-663-9203.

Would you like to have your name placed in a millennium book? The Savings and Credit Unions of B.C. have a specially constructed 2000 Book made of wood that is visiting over 2000 communities in B.C. On Wednesday (May 17) the Squamish Credit Union will provide an opportunity for members and the public to sign the book during an in-branch reception.

This week until Sunday (May 7) is Squamish Pitch in Week. May 6 and 7 are free disposal days at the landfill site for residents to dispose of non-hazardous residential waste and also for garbage collected by volunteer groups.

A new church in our community, the Word of Life Centre Church, is hosting a

Maureen Gilmour



### ABOUT TOWN

dinner theatre evening in the Best Western Sea to Sky Hotel on Friday (May 5). Following dinner at 6:30 p.m. a collection of dramas will be presented by a theatre group from Edmonton. You will be warmly welcomed by church members and drama group. Tickets at \$15 are available at the hotel lobby or by calling the church number at 898-4659.

The last focus group of WomenL.E.D. before the third all day forum will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Cap College. Speakers and other interesting features are being lined up for the forum which will be at Howe Sound Inn, June 10.

For information, call Diane at 898-1512.

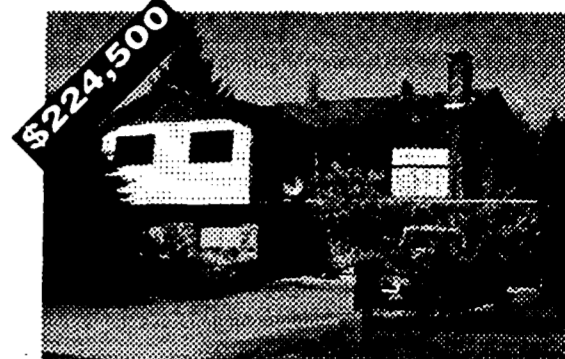
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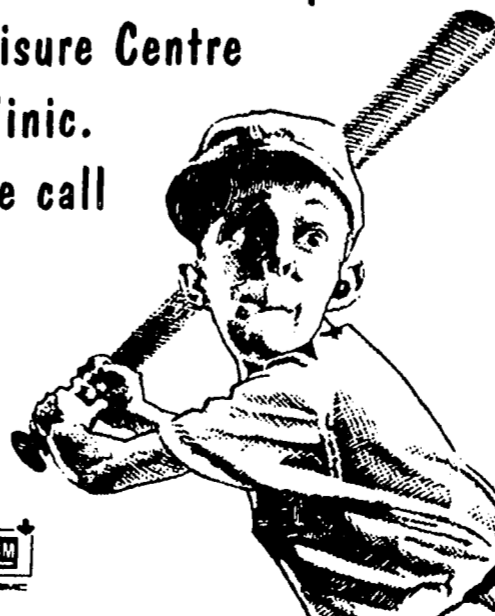
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# Community

## Fire conference comes to town

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

Fire safety and prevention will be a hot topic of discussion in Squamish this week.

Squamish Fire Rescue is hosting the 31st Annual Seminar of the Fire Prevention Officers' Association of British Columbia.

This seminar attracts between 75 and 100 delegates from all over the province who are primarily engaged in the prevention of fire through property inspection and enforcement of fire codes and regulations.

The seminar kicks off on Monday, May 8 with the opening ceremonies. There will be several dignitaries attending and addressing the delegates, including MLA Ted Nebbeling, Mayor Corinne Lonsdale, Deputy Fire Commissioner Grant Lupton, Bruce Hall Chairman Canadian and British Columbia Association of Fire Chiefs and RCMP Staff Sgt. Cliff Doherty as well as our

own fire department representation.

"The Seminar is opened with the singing of our national anthem by Shannon Peek who is the daughter of one of our volunteer officers," said firefighter Tony Worth, who is organizing the conference.

A special ceremonial blessing will take place by Chief Lana Andrews of the Squamish Nation and during the Opening Ceremonies, all delegates will be dressed in their Fire Department dress uniform.

After a short break, the four-day seminar begins and this year there are guest speakers from Canada and the United States.

Some of the guest speakers include, Bruce Ramsey retired Deputy Chief from the District of North Vancouver, Howard Hopper Professional Engineer from Underwriters Laboratories (UL) Santa Clara California, Dan Langlois Canadian Standards Association (CSA), Keith Gibson, Municipal Insurance Association (MIA).

## Hilltop's Easter raffle winners

Bonnie's Easter raffle winners were all residents at Hilltop House. Congratulations to: Dot Knott who won the gardener's basket. The wooden duck set went to Jean Booth. Jessie Wigglesworth won the small basket and the hand-made bunny went to Dot Wain.

Thanks to everyone who supported this raffle.

The residents would like to thank Save-On Foods for the many pots of Easter lilies they sent to Hilltop. They were beautiful and much appreciated.

Is there anyone who would be interested in doing personal shopping for the residents? This is usually done on a Tuesday, but could be any day that is suitable to you. If interested, please phone the activity coordinator at 892-6003.

The Hilltop House Support Society is having their giant garage sale this Saturday (May 6) from 10 a.m. until noon. There will be a bake table and some crafts as well as coffee and donuts.

Anyone able to donate articles for this sale would be greatly appreciated.

**Tantalus Seniors Centre**  
It was another successful soup and sandwich day at the centre last week. The Monday craft ladies made the sandwiches and goodies while Bill Berg made the soup which was delicious. Thanks, Bill.

Two students from the Howe Sound Secondary Leadership Class did the serving. Tara Smith and Phil Crozier did a great job.

As I said before, it's nice to see the young people

Kay Wirachowsky



### OVER THE HILL

working with the seniors.

#### Tantalus Walking Club

This Thursday (May 4), meet at the north end of Condor (at the end of Pia Crescent) for a walk along the south end of Jack's Trail (some hills) at 10 a.m. For more information please call Lesley at 898-1628.

#### Better Meals Program

Better Meals has been providing home delivered meal service to the Squamish area for the past six months. This service offers a wide selection of affordable nutritious and ready to eat full course meals and specialty foods. This program is designed to provide a meal service to individuals who are having health problems.

Although the program has been delivering food to this community every Wednesday, the service is in jeopardy due to the small number of orders placed on a weekly basis. We need to increase the number of orders to keep this service available to our community.

Please note that the cost of meals is fully covered by Veterans Affairs Canada for those veterans that qualify.

For menus, order forms or more information, please contact Marion Bihn at Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 892-2293. Thanks for any support you may give to this worthwhile program.

# Squamish's Restaurant Guide

Tuesday, May 16, 2000 is McHappy Day, a national event that's become a tradition in Canada.

More than 1,100 McDonald's in Canada will contribute to local children's charities and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities \$1 from every Big Mac and Breakfast bagel sold on McHappy Day, plus 25 cents from every McFlurry treat sold between April 21 and May 16.

In Squamish 25 per cent of the Funds will go to RMCC while 75 per cent of the funds will go to Squamish Emergency Services Society for Search and Rescue.

The restaurant in Squamish invites customers and friends to add to the total through contributions of \$1 for a Helping hand.

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## Longhorn and Ellis take cups

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

The G&T Pool and Spa Men's Soccer League had a dramatic flair on Saturday at Centennial Fields.

For the first time in recent memory, both the Premiership Cup and Divisional Cup final games went into overtime with the Premiership Cup decided on penalty kicks.

Longhorn Pub, league champs and the top team in the league for most of the year, pulled out a thrilling 2-1 (3-1 on penalty kicks) win over Squamish FC Khalsa to capture the Premiership Cup.

The lads from Whistler fell behind early as Andre Janzen beat Longhorn keeper Jason Nicholls on a penalty shot about 20 minutes into the contest.

Janzen was awarded the chance after a Longhorn player touched the ball with his hand in the goal crease.

Longhorn pushed forward for the rest of the half searching for the equalizer, but couldn't capitalize on any of their chances.

The pitch seemed to be split in half as the second half opened as Longhorn spent the majority of the time at the Khalsa end of the field.

Longhorn seemed to tie the game with about seven minutes to go in the game, but the

goal was called back as a Longhorn player was tangled up in the net and was ruled off-side.

Moments later though, Longhorn caught a break as they were awarded a penalty kick off of a hand ball in the crease.

Mitsu, the hero in the semifinal win over Cliffside Pub two weeks ago, was the man of the hour again as he tied the game.

After playing two scoreless 15 minute sessions of overtime, penalty kicks were employed.

Longhorn scored on three kicks with Mitsu scoring the winning goal while Nicholls made a pair of sparkling saves for Longhorn.

In the Divisional Cup final, Ellis Moving and Storage wrestled the cup away from last year's winners Orange Crush with a 4-2 win.

Ellis opened the scoring early in the first half on an own goal, only to see Lance Joseph tie the game on the next possession.

Dan Ellis made it 2-1 late in the first half as he scored a beautiful goal, lifting a shot high into the far corner.

Crush pushed forward in the second half and scored with minutes to play as Jonas Lewis picked up a loose ball in the box.

In overtime Ellis proved to be the better team as Fabrice



IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF

**Mitsu, from Longhorn Pub tries to fend off two Khalsa players in first half action Saturday at Centennial Fields. Longhorn won the game 2-1 on penalty kicks.**

Roche scored a pair of goals, one in each half on break-aways, to give Ellis the cup.

"To have both games go to overtime really shows the calibre of the final teams," said league chairman Cec Van Sickle. "It was a really good year for us. G&T really picked

us up for the sponsorship of the league and we got the Over 35 squad involved."

As for other hardware handed out during the post awards ceremony, MVPs were given to Dan Ellis from Ellis, Phil Reed from Amsterdam FC, Brad Rustad from Khalsa,

Rick Grant from Cliffside, Kevin Schellenberg from Crush and Dan Honeyball from Longhorn.

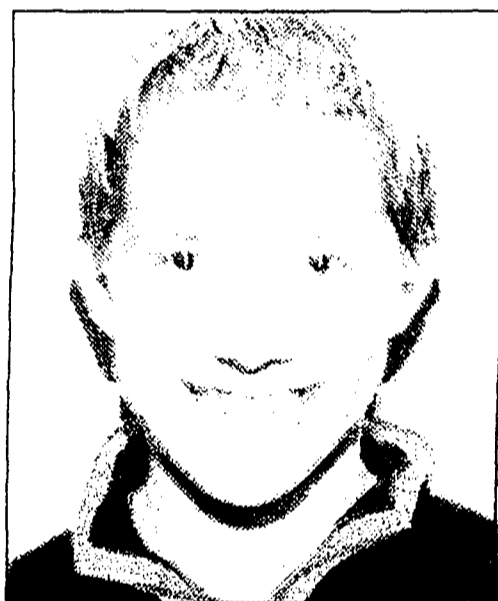
Khalsa was awarded the Most Sporting team award for the second year in a row and Longhorn also grabbed the league title trophy.

## Inside this week



### Mixed golf

The first swings of the golf season took place on Saturday



### Skate wars

Keegan Murphy took on the world's best in Slovenia last month

### Eco Challenge

Squamish's John Wilcox took part in the top adventure race in the world

## Youth soccer puts the wraps on a solid season

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

Centennial Fields was the place to be on the weekend as the final games were played in the Squamish Youth Soccer Association.

The playoff tournament concluded Sunday afternoon and the final winners for the 1999/2000 season were declared.

In Senior boys the Huskies clinched the playoff title with a 3-0-3 record.

The league champs were Silent Thunder.

Orange Julius put the squeeze on the competition in Division 5 boys as they captured both the league and playoff honors.

Orange Julius finished with an impressive record of 4-1-1

in the playoff tournament.

In Division 7 boys, the Gold Wings ran the table as they won both the league and playoff title.

The Gold Wings were undefeated in the playoff tournament as they went 4-0-1.

The Bulls proved to be tough opponents in Division

9 boys as they won the playoff title with a 5-0-2 record.

Garibaldi United who led in the standings for the whole year picked up league champion honors.

On the girls side, Quicksilver capped a great run in the playoffs going 3-0-1 to capture the Senior title.

CPs were declared the league champs.

In the Intermediate, division, Slimincas went 6-0-0 in the playoffs to wrestle the title away from league champion Pulverizers.

In the Junior division, the Purple Pulverizers took home all the hardware as they won the league title and playoff honors with a 5-0-0 record in the tournament.

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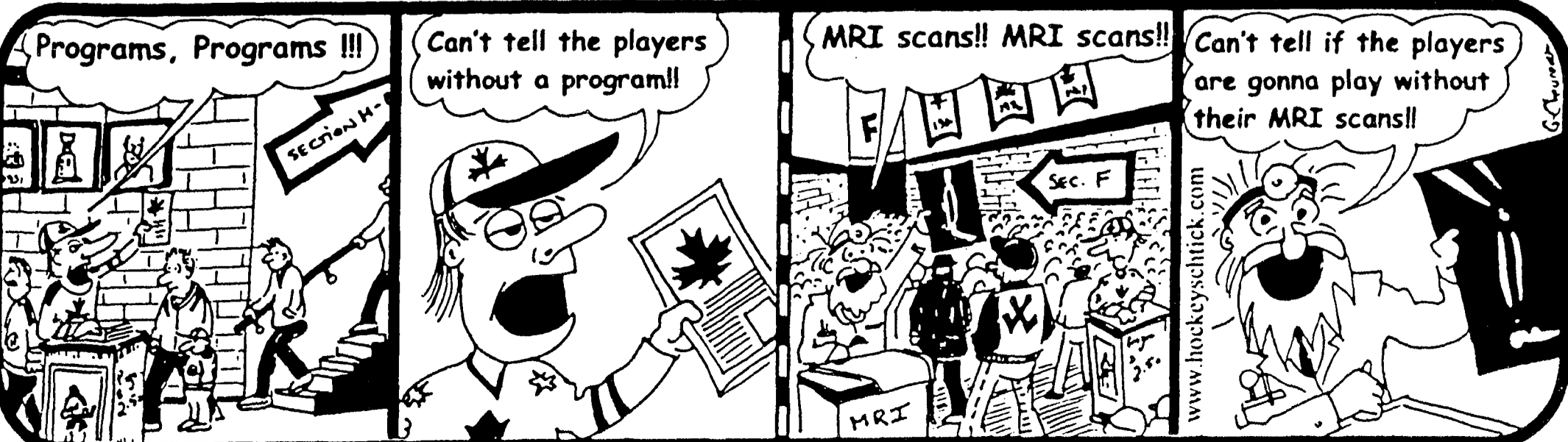
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# Sports



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Bruno Marini was one of 64 golfers that hit the links at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club on Saturday during the opening Mixed Tournament. The low net winners with a score of 71.1 were Dora Rourke and Ben Hubbard while the low gross winners with a score of 82 were Dave Wood and Sara Lamont.

## Local riders rule Alice Lake

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

Squamish riders had a great week on the trails around Alice Lake Provincial Park.

Race four in the North Shore Secondary Schools' Athletic Association Mountain Bike Racing series took over Alice Lake on Wednesday with riders from Brackendale and Howe Sound Secondary Schools putting in an excellent race. Jessica Guggins continued

her romp through the Junior division with a first place finish from BSS while teammate Taylor McKechnie was close behind in fifth spot.

On the boys side, Tyler Ambrose was first in the Bantam division, while Matt Rochetta came in second in the Juvenile division.

Other results in the Juvenile division included Garrett Rutton in sixth, Ryan Walton in 12th, Adam Quiring in 13th, Daryl LeDuke in 18th, Derek Brown in 21st, Kyle

Peek in 26th and Chris Valeria in 40th.

HSSS riders also performed well with four out of five riders in the Senior boys division placing in the top 10.

Graeme Lang led the way in second, followed by Brandon Marlatt in third, Jesse Pauls in fourth, Jason Vandergaag in ninth and Chris Perrault in 13th.

Next race for HSSS and BSS riders is Wednesday at the Griffin Trails in North Vancouver.

## Still time to register for clinic

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

If you missed the registration night for the Greg Gardner Men's Fastball clinic, don't worry, you still have an opportunity.

The final registration night is Thursday, May 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Brennan Park Recreation Centre foyer.

The clinic takes place this

weekend, May 6 to 7 at Centennial Fields and serves a great kick-off to the minor ball season in Squamish.

The clinic, put on by players from Greg Gardner is open to boys and girls and runs both days from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

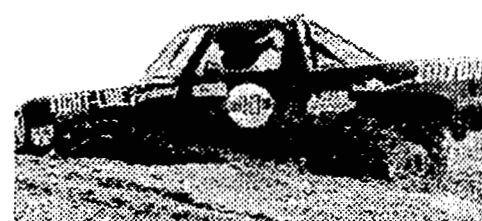
Cost is \$50 per child and includes expert instruction, a t-shirt or hat to the first 100 registered and lunch both days.

The clinic is being facilitated by John Haar from the National Baseball Institute (NBI) in Burnaby

"We're very fortunate to have a guy like John coming to Squamish," said John Stuart, player/manager for Greg Gardner. "John brings with him years of playing and coaching experience. He's a proven winner and will offer something to every player."



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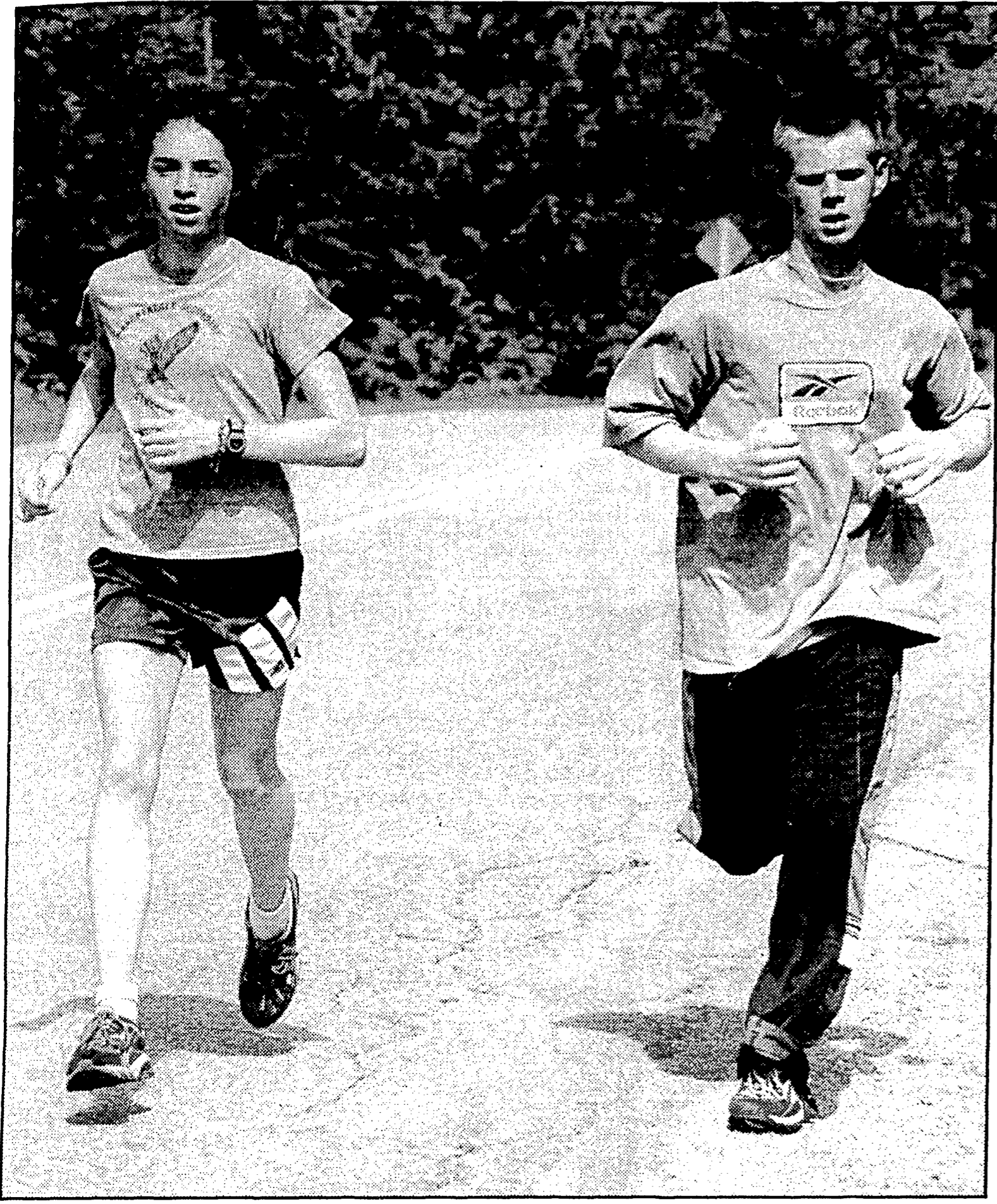
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# Sports



DARREN GALLAGHER/THE CHIEF

Students from Brackendale Secondary School took to the streets on Wednesday to help out a great cause in the annual Milk Run fundraiser.

## Murphy sharpens his skates in Slovenia

By IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

Squamish again was proudly represented by 14-year-old Keegan Murphy at the 9th Annual Triglav Trophy competition last month.

Fresh off a great performance at the national championships, Keegan headed to Europe for the competition, held in Jesenice, Slovenia April 6-9 brought together skaters from 19 different countries to give it a real international flavor.

Keegan participated as a member of the Canadian National Development team and was pleased with his performances as he achieved his goal of placing in the top 10 at his second junior international

figure skating assignment.

He skated to a ninth place finish and enjoyed the opportunity of skating with some of the top junior men from around the world including this year's junior Mens champion Parker Pennington from the United States — the American National Junior champion for the past season.

Last year, Keegan skated in the Novice Mens event at Triglav bringing home the silver medal.

"I appreciated the opportunity to not only experience great skating, but also to spend time meeting new people and seeing the sights," Keegan said. "I had a great time visiting castles and churches while enjoying the setting of mountains and lakes."



Keegan Murphy

While the competition took place in Jesenice, the athletes, coaches and judges were accommodated in Kranjska Gora, one of Slovenia's most beautiful tourist and ski areas.

## Milk Run does kids good

By IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

They walked, ran, raced and biked their way in support of a great cause.

About 300 students from Brackendale Secondary School enjoyed a break from school under sunny skies on

Wednesday for the annual Milk Run fund-raiser sponsored by the B.C. Dairy Foundation.

Funds were donated to charitable programs supporting disabled and ill B.C. children.

BSS raised \$200 for the cause and all participants were given a milk upon com-

pletion of the event as well as a chance at the prize draw.

The top three runners were: Jenny Hughes 16:58, Naomi Lang 18:13 and Lisa Lam 19:15 while on the boys side the top three runners were Scott Sellers 15:13, Andre Genest 15:18 and Gurdeep Grewal 15:20.

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Sea to Sky Collision	3	3	0	0	6	Chieftain Pirates	3	3	0	0	6
Predators	2	2	0	0	4	Bluze	2	2	0	0	4
Hammers	3	2	1	0	4	Grizzly Hooligans	3	2	1	0	4
Grizzly's	1	1	0	0	2	Grizzly Highballers	3	2	1	0	4
Eagles	1	1	0	0	2	Triton Heat	1	1	0	0	2
Elks	2	1	1	0	0	Woodriver	2	1	1	0	2
Blueline Sports	3	1	2	0	2	Grizzly Brewjays	3	1	2	0	2
Sports Traders	1	0	1	0	0	Excons	3	1	2	0	2
Bushrats	2	0	2	0	0	Majic Landscaping	3	1	2	0	2
Duncan Autobody	4	0	4	0	0	Grizzly Neighbors	3	0	3	0	0
<b>B Division</b>						<b>D Division</b>					
Team	G	W	L	T	Pts	Team	G	W	L	T	Pts
Coast Aggregates	3	3	0	0	6	Sports Trad. Players	3	3	0	0	6
Eagle Run Motors	2	2	0	0	4	Cliffside DOA's	2	2	0	0	4
L'il Caesar's	3	2	1	0	4	Speedy Auto Glass	1	1	0	0	2
Squamish Avalanche	3	2	1	0	4	Snap-On Nut Drivers	2	1	1	0	2
Steelers	3	1	2	0	2	Pulp Busters	2	1	1	0	2
Brew Pub Pounders	3	1	2	0	2	Garibaldi Tire Irons	2	1	2	0	2
Grizzly Bar Bears	1	0	1	0	0	Blacktusk/Li'l Enzo's	1	0	1	0	0
Squamish Stallions	1	0	1	0	0	Cliffside Muggers	2	0	2	0	0
Pairstree	1	0	1	0	0	Squamish Fire Rescue	2	0	2	0	0

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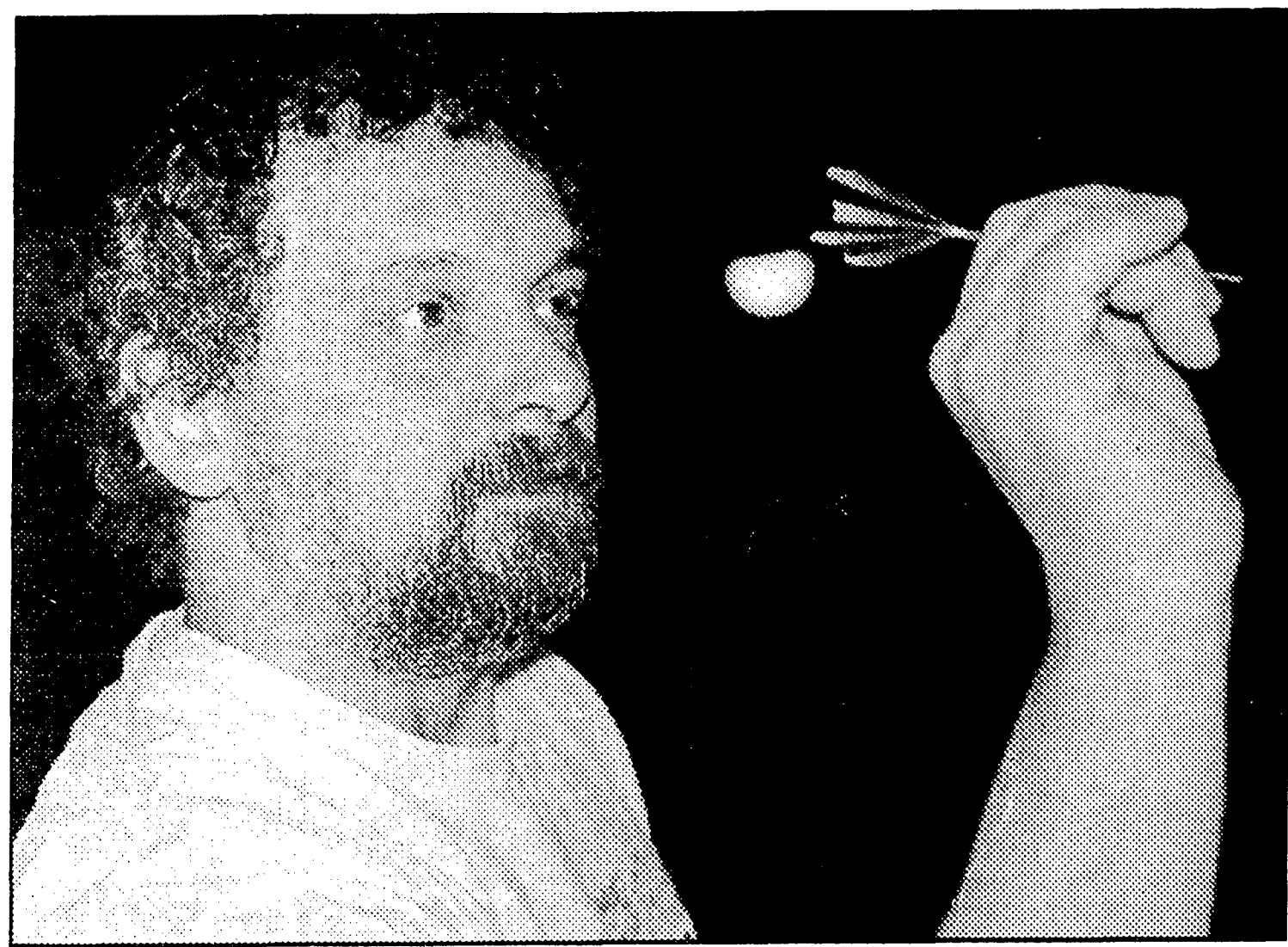
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# Sports



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Squamish's Clint Levett was one of the 132 competitors that took aim at the Royal Canadian Legion on the weekend as Diamond Head Branch #277 played host to the 22nd Annual Squamish Open Dart Tournament.

## Furry Creek gets a facelift

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

GolfBC is taking an extra swing at the start of the golf season with improvements at the Furry Creek Golf and Country Club.

The changes on six of 18 holes are intended to increase the course's playability and enhance golfers' experiences at the scenic championship course.

"Furry Creek has always been a uniquely spectacular golf course," said Bill LeClair, vice-president of GolfBC. "We believe these modifications will provide a more accessible and enjoyable experience to a broad range of golfers while maintaining the challenging terrain Furry Creek is famous for."

The renovations, which were completed over the winter, include adjustments to tee boxes, hazards, fairway obstructions and cart paths.

GolfBC also has plans to change the routing of the golf course once necessary approvals are secured.

Highlights of the changes include:

the removal of a fairway

bunker and the addition of mounds on the left side to deflect errant shots towards the middle of the fairway on hole #7.

The cart path has been relocated to eliminate the risk of bad bounces into the tree on the par three tee on hole #9, three small-sized tees have been replaced with one large tee-box, making the dramatic tee shot on hole #10 less intimidating.

On hole #11, one of the two bunkers protecting the green has been converted into a large green apron that won't penalize approach shots that come up short of the green.

On hole #17, the trees lining the right side of this long par 5 have been thinned and trimmed to enable golfers to locate and play errant shots more easily.

Finally on hole #18, the fairway bunker and a few trees down the left hand side have been removed, enabling players to go for the green from behind the corner. This dog-leg left finishing hole has been extended by 20 yards to improve club selection options from the back tees.

Besides announcing the

changes to Furry Creek last week, GolfBC along with Burrard International Golf Inc. launched their related rewards program.

The program gives participants 'The Power to Play More' by granting redeemable reward points for golf, merchandise and food and beverage purchases made at any GolfBC facility.

Participants can accumulate these points anywhere in the network and redeem them for complimentary golf at any GolfBC course.

The GolfBC network courses include Furry Creek, Nicklaus North in Whistler and Mayfair Lakes in Richmond.

## Wilcox takes up the Eco Challenge

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

Imagine trekking through a 197-mile course that takes you through mountain ranges, snow, forest, across wild rapids and over mountain cliffs all as fast as you can trying not to stop.

The greatest multi-sport endurance competition pitting the world's top expedition racers was held in late December.

The Discovery Channel Eco Challenge 1999 - Patagonia was showcased in television last week and it had a distinct local flavor.

Squamish's John Wilcox, a paramedic, was part of a two man team that handled alpine rescues for the race that ran Dec. 1 - Dec. 12 of last year.

It's the second Eco Challenge that Wilcox has been involved in.

He was part of the first major Eco Challenge that took place in the Sea to Sky Corridor in 1996 helping to coordinate the first aid and medical teams.

"It's a pretty amazing thing to be a part of," Wilcox said. "When you see something like this put together and know that you've played a part in it, well it's a pretty humbling experience."

When the race started 51 teams, including three from Canada, raced through a 197-mile course across extreme southern Argentina from deep in the glacier-fed Patagonian

river to high in the windy Andes.

Four athletes per team traveled by lake kayak, horseback riding, trekking and glacier climbs, mountaineering and white water kayaking in some of the toughest terrain known to man.

In the end 33 teams finished the race.

"These athletes train for so long," Wilcox said. "Once they get a taste of it, nothing is going to stop them from reaching their goals."

Wilcox said he attributes this great fortune to the organizers of the event.

"Due to the first race in 1996, there are a lot of people from Squamish and Whistler that have stayed on board," he said. "Scott Flavelle from Whistler is just a mastermind when it comes to designing the mountain portion of the course. Scott's been using the same crew for a number of years and you'd be surprised how many of them are local."

"To be able to go to a country like Argentina, work and be with people you know — your friends and take part in the greatest adventure race there is — nothing can compare to it."

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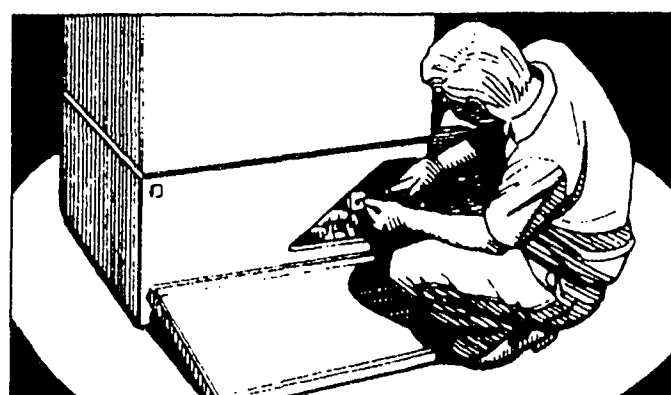
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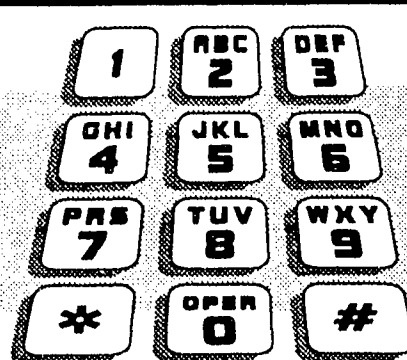
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## National Nursing week Fun Run set for Squamish

BY IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

The Public Health Nurses at Coast Garibaldi Health will join their colleagues across Canada to celebrate their profession and their contribution to health promotion.

The nurses are inviting everyone in Squamish to join in for a 5 km run or 1 km walk on Wednesday, May 10 at noon at the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit (behind IGA on Hunter Place).

This event is free and is serves well as the focus of Nursing week this year is the importance of regular physi-

cal activity to the health for all age groups.

The theme for the week is 'Challenging Yourself — Get Active!'

This theme supports Canada's National Physical Activity and Health Strategy which is aimed at increasing the number of active Canadians by 10 per cent by the year 2003.

Physical inactivity is a serious public health issue with effects comparable to smoking.

The event on May 10 is free and drinks and snacks will be served along with helpful health tips after the run.

# Community

## Kids write from the heart

By IAN JACQUES  
Reporter

Grade 5 students in Squamish across the province will be encouraged to write stories and poems as part of BC Kids Write from the Heart, a literacy contest launched by Education Minister Penny Priddy last week.

Stories and poems are to be based on the theme of Acts of Kindness.

Teachers will be given a guide that provides links to the curriculum and suggestions for classroom discussions.

The contest deadline is June 15.

Entries will be judged over the summer, with 10 winners and 10 honourable mentions announced in September.

Winners will receive \$75 gift certificates from Indigo Books.

Students who win honorable mentions

will be given \$25 gift certificates from Indigo Books.

The top entries will have their stories illustrated by artists from the Capilano College design and illustration program and published in a book that will be sent to all elementary schools for use in their buddy reading and violence prevention programs. Contest packages will be sent to all elementary schools around the province later next month.

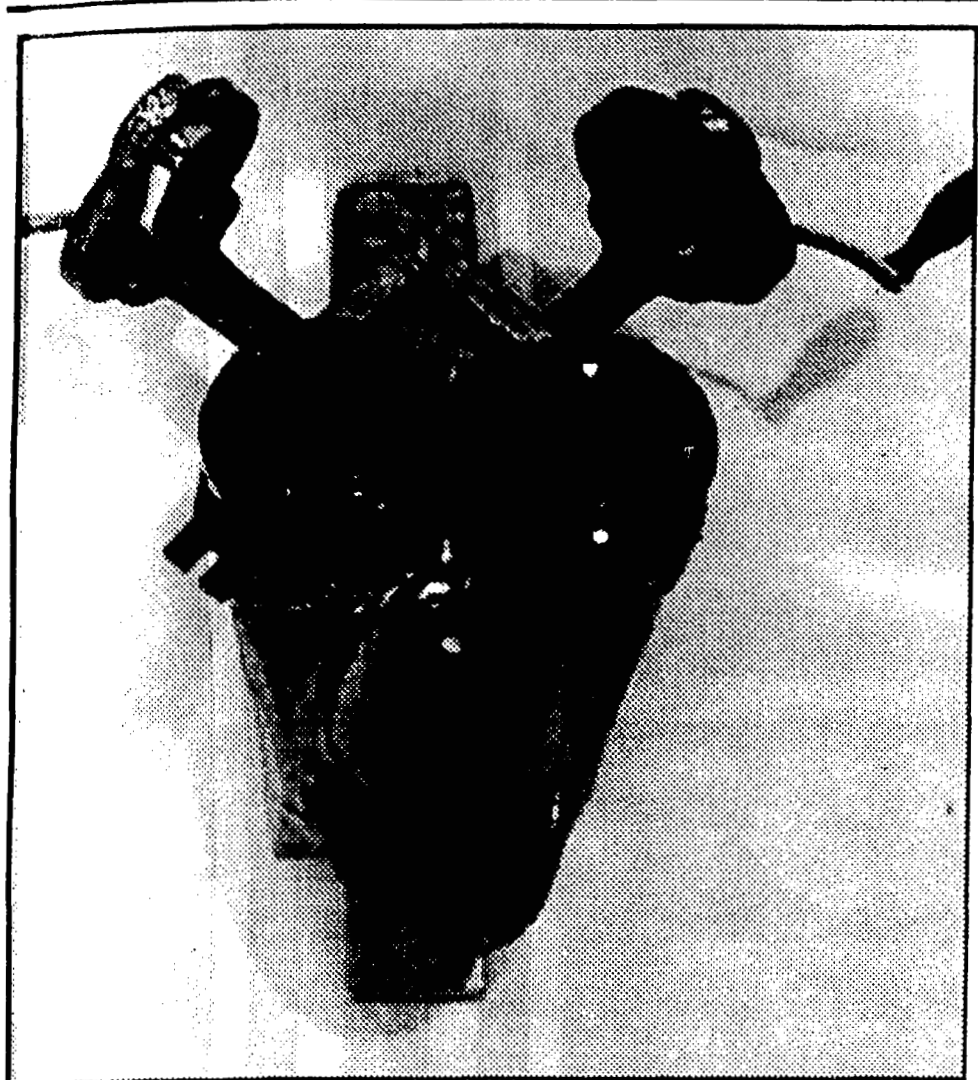


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This buggy birdhouse is one of dozens on display at the Squamish Public Library's foyer gallery. The birdhouses are now on sale by silent auction, with bids to be made at the Library.

## District hands out enviro awards

Len Goldsmith and Valleycliffe Elementary School are the winners of the first ever District of Squamish Environmental Achievement Awards.

The awards were created in September 1999 as a means of recognizing individuals and organizations in Squamish who actively work for the betterment of the natural environment in Squamish.

Len Goldsmith was selected as the winner in the individual category. Goldsmith is a long-time Squamish resident and founding member of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society.

He was nominated for his work on the estuary nest-box program. Len has built and installed, cleaned and maintained numerous nest-boxes in the estuary for a variety of species, including swallows and wood ducks. These have resulted in an increase in the number and diversity of local birds. An educational component to Len's nest-box project was publicized at Earth

Day 1998 when families could adopt a nest box already placed in the estuary. By visiting and observing their nest box, they could learn about "their" birds and the local environment.

Valleycliffe Elementary School was selected as the winner in the group category.

Valleycliffe Elementary School was nominated for their Learning Grounds Naturalization project.

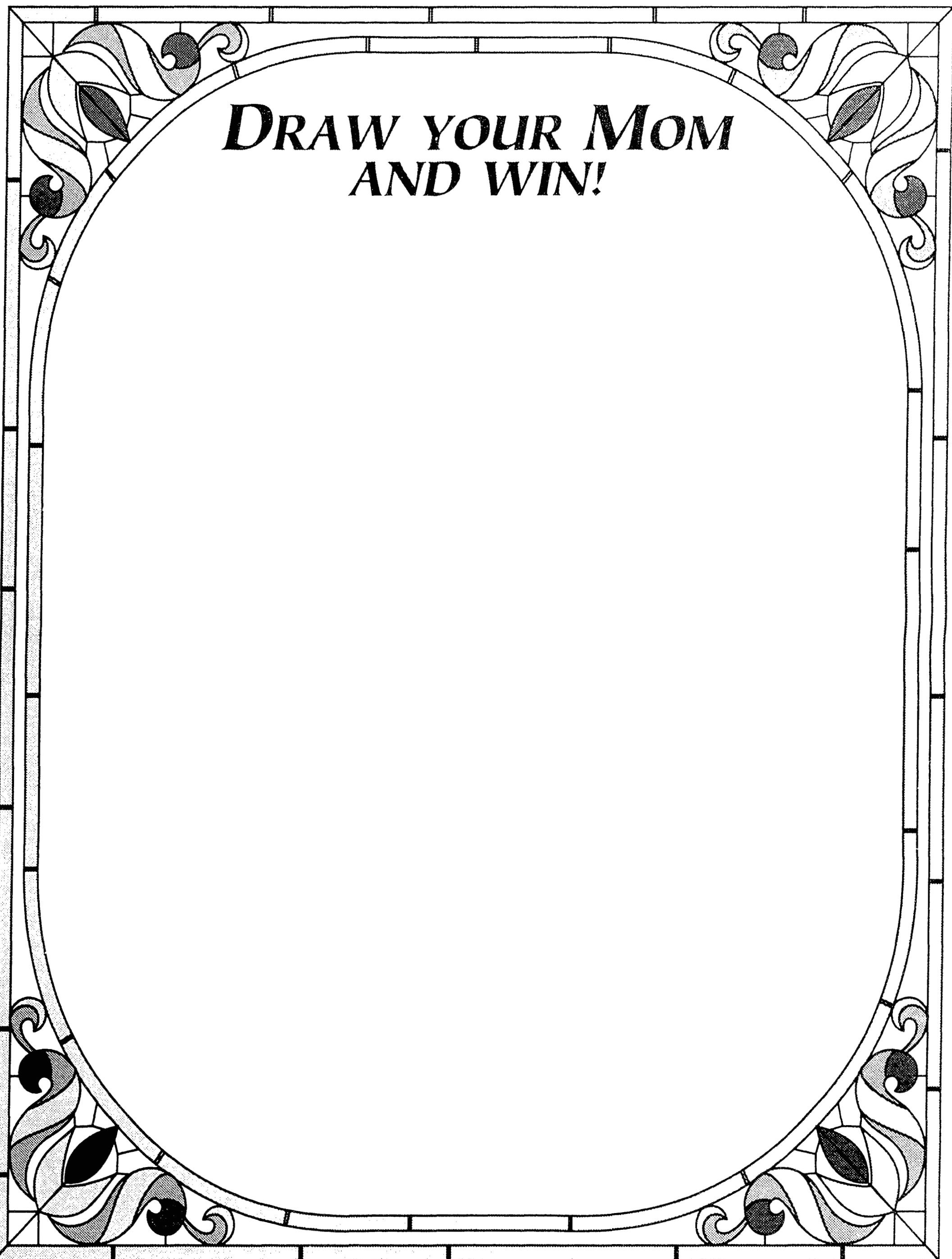
This project, which is ongoing but with the first part completed in the fall of 1998, created a nature garden (Brandy's Park) at the south end of the school grounds alongside Westway Avenue. Students and parents worked at peeling logs for the fence, moving gravel to make the paths and building the rock gardens, filling them with soil and planting trees and shrubs. There are composters located in this garden which receive cafeteria waste.

In the playground area of the school, planting/seating boxes were constructed.



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Colette Osborne won Jim Byrnes tickets in The Chief's ticket giveaway Thursday morning.



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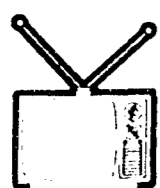
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## OBITUARIES

**Edson** - Peter James, of Klahanie Campsite passed away on Easter Monday, 24 April, at Squamish General Hospital. A service will be held Wednesday, May 3rd at Squamish Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. followed by cremation. Friends welcome. 18

**Mickelson** - Clara Melina (nee Ness). Born July 22, 1922, at Alice Arm, B.C. It is with sadness and sorrow that we announce the passing of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother on April 21, 2000 at Squamish General Hospital. Mom fought a courageous and gallant battle with her illness right to the end. She will be greatly missed. She is survived by her sister Marion Lawrie, six daughters: Barbara (Dennis) Elkins, Sharon Mckee, Patti Rodgers, Sandra Mickelson, Terri (Harvey) Kroeker, Lori Erhardt; her 13 grandchildren: Cheryl (Nardo), Grant (Britt), Christopher, Trina, Catherine, Bradley, Shawna (Kyle), Craig, Travis, Garry, Britt-Lee, Conner and Kaitlin; her 11 great-grandchildren: Matthew, Lindsay, Christopher, Ashleigh, Tiffany, Bria, Kailee, Wade, Cole, Brooke and Cailin; also her many nieces and nephews. Flowers are gratefully declined. A family memorial will be held at a later date. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. 18

**Musgrave** - On April 23, 2000, Edward Murray Musgrave of Squamish, B.C., age 56 years. Survived and will be sadly missed by his loving wife Carol, one son Clinton (Anna) of Squamish, one daughter Crystal (Geordie) of Squamish, two grandchildren: Tyler and Bryce, and many dear friends. Funeral services were held Saturday, April 29, at 1 p.m. in Hinds Funeral Chapel, 38121 - 2nd Ave., Squamish. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1212 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3V2. 18

## COMMUNITY

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**May 3 - 7 pm**, Last focus group for WomenLED (Women's Leadership/Literacy, Economic Development) before summer break. Topic: choosing actions for the future; finalizing plans for the forum on June 10, and "What Do We Do in the Meantime?" 18

**May 5 - Pre-Teen Dance**, 7:00 p.m. Stawamus Elementary. Tickets, \$5 each. Grades 4-7. Proceeds for bike trip to Kettle Valley Railway. 18Δ

**May 6 - Saturday**, 9:30 a.m. - noon. Plant Sale. Bake table, white elephant, car-wash. Scones and coffee. United Church, 4th Avenue. 18Δ

**May 9 - 6:30 p.m.** Grad Fashion Show, Howe Sound Secondary Fund-raiser for Grad 2000. \$5 per person. Sponsors: StyleZone, Shoppers Drug Mart. 18Δ

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**Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder** meet third Monday of month at 7 p.m. at the Howe Sound Secondary School library.

**Hilltop House Support Society** meets second Thursday of the month at 9:30 a.m. at Hilltop House. New members welcome. Call 898-3368.

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**Squamish Block Parents** need new Block Parents throughout the area. You need not be a parent, just concerned with child safety. Contact RCMP at 898-3594.

**Join the Squamish Compost Demonstration Garden Task Force!** Call the Info Hotline at 898-5506 or e-mail: [compost@sea-to-sky.net](mailto:compost@sea-to-sky.net)

**Squamish Lions Club** meets the 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7 p.m., Easter Seal Camp rec room. New members welcome. Contact 892-3577.

**Squamish Volunteer Centre**, 38013 - 3rd Avenue, (Mountain FM Building). Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 12-4 p.m. Call 892-4121.

**Squamish Volunteer Centre Society** board meetings are held every third Wednesday at 6:30pm. Phone 815-4121 for the location. Everyone welcome!

**Welcome Wagon** hostess brings gifts and greetings whether you're new in town, have a new baby or getting married. 898-1633.

### EMPLOYMENT

#### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**Whiski Jack Resorts** is offering part-time housekeeping. Experience necessary. Please contact 938-3245 or 932-0887. 08TFN

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Part-time sales position for selling a product that sells itself. 2 days per week on the North Shore. Excellent driving record a must. If you are a self-motivated, people person, send resume to Box 536, Garibaldi Highlands, V0N 1T0. Applications will be accepted up to May 5. 18

**Cook wanted.** Experience not required. Full or part-time. Also part-time waitress. Ninety-Niner Restaurant, Britannia Beach. Phone 896-2497. 18

**Full/part-time help** wanted for new Health Food Store. Mail resume to Box 1820, Squamish, V0N 3G0. 19

**Permanent part-time Person-Friday** required by Squamish Home Based Business. Good telephone and computer skills needed. Call 898-1504. 19ccw

**Scrub-a-Dub** is looking for an individual who is good with people, outgoing and has the ability to work unsupervised. This work involves general yard and house care, physically demanding. Please call 898-4186. 18avccw

**EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER** and window washer needed, join TLC Home Services and enjoy your job this summer. Please call Trevor at 905-8555.

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**On-Call Typist.** Someone didn't come in today? Or you have an overload of work? Call me at 892-5723. Fast and efficient. References. 19Δ

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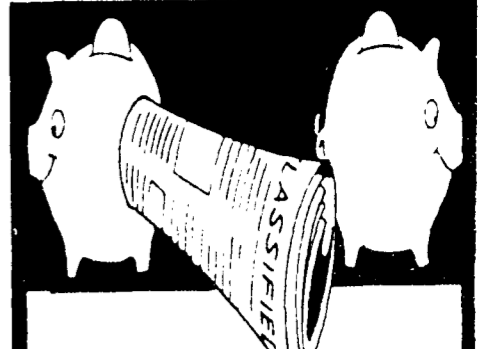
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- Gerber Home
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		MONDAY thru FRIDAY															
		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
2	11	CBUT	CBC News	Rolie Polie	Arthur	Busy World	Theodore	Dressup	SesamePk	Raccoons	Midday	Urban P.	Wallin	North of 60	Corona'n	Riverdale	
4	4	KOMO	Good Morning America	Regis & Kathie	The View	News	Pt. Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Afternoon	Donny & Marie					
5	5	KING	(7:00) Today	Martha Stewart Living	Later Today	CityLine	News	News	Days of Our Lives	Passions	Montel Williams						
6	11	CHEK	(6:30) Canada AM	Martin Short	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News	Bold & B.	House	Bold & B.	Passions	Martin Short					
7	7	KIRO	Early Show	Sally	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News	Bold & B.	House	Bold & B.	Passions	Martin Short					
8	7	BCTV	Canada AM	Sally	Price Is Right	Young and the Restless	News	Bold & B.	House	Bold & B.	Passions	Martin Short					
9	7	CIVT	(6:00) VTV Breakfast	Regis & Kathie	The View	Vicki Gabereau	3rd Rock	Ellen	One Life to Live	Vicki Gabereau	Dini						
11		KNOW	Zoboo	Teletubbs	Elliot	Kitty Cats	Varied Programs										
12	12	KVOS	Scooby	Flintstones	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Donny & Marie	Jenny Jones	Leeza	Maury	Montel Williams	Sally					
13	13	CKVU	Mechanics	Care Bears	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	World Vsn	Dinner	Mechanics	Addams	Bynon	General Hospital					
14		TSN	Sportsdesk	Off-Record	Workout	Fit Kick	Varied Programs										
15		A&E	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law	Law & Order	Northern Exposure	Night Court	Night Court	Murder, She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	L.A. Law						
16		TNN	Cagney & Lacey	Aleene-Living	Waltons	Bloopers-Jokes	McCoys	Alice	McCoys	Alice	Cagney & Lacey						
17		CITV	100 Huntley Street	Dinner	Travel	Dave Rutherford	News	Funny	Days of Our Lives	Movie	Grace	Nanny	Rosie O'Donnell	Restless			
18		WDIV	Later Today	News	Jeopardy!	Days of Our Lives	Ainsley Harriott	Jenny Jones	Maury	News	News	NBC News					
20	6	CBFT	La Vraie vie	Le Midi	DéTECTEURS	Les Soeurs Reed	Varied	Scarry	Iris	Etoile	Varied Programs	Watatow	DéTECTEURS	Montréal ce soir			
24	11	KSTW	Partridge	Monkees	Love Lucy	Nanny	In the Heat of the Night	Brown	Brown	People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Enquirer	Full House	Magic Bus	Rangers	
25	13	KCPQ	Mornings Live on Q	Maury	Judge Mathis	Lane	Lane	Judge Mathis	Maury	Enquirer	Full House	Magic Bus	Rangers				
26		NW	Business News	Newsworld	Varied	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Newsworld Today	Canadian	Politics	News	Business				
27	9	KCTS	Lions	Zoboo	Noddy	Barney	Sesame Street	Mr Rogers	Couch	Teletubbs	Reading	Tots TV	Puzzle	Creatures	Wishbone	Zoboo	Dragon
28		YTV	Flintstones	Mouse	Bananas	Couch	Kitty Cats	Varied Programs	Rupert	Batman	Pinky	Varied	Mouse	Maisy	Varied	Magic Bus	Uh Oh!
29		SUP	Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs											
30		FAM	Art Attack	Otter	Babar	Katie-Orbie	Billy Cat	Art Attack	Out of Bx	SpaceCase	Timon	Flash	Clarissa	Franklin	Art Attack	Goof Troop	Aladdin
31		PRIME	Company	Wok	Jeannie	Bewitched	All-Family	All-Family	Murder, She Wrote	Golden	Cheers	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Jeannie	Bewitched	Bynon	
32		BVO	Varied Programs	Edna	Bravonews	Movie	Bravonews	Varied Programs									
33		DISC	Wild Discovery	Design	Country	Foodstuff	Discovery.ca	Inquiring	Mission	Flightpath	Wild Discovery	How'd They Do That?					
34		SHOW	Madison	Kung Fu	Street Legal	Country Practice	Fri. the 13th Series	Forever Knight	Party of Five	Varied Programs	Water Rats						
35		HIST	Combat!	Archaeol.	GrtCrimes	Movie	Varied	History	Ecce Homo	Combat!	Yesterday	Way-Were					
36		MM	Videoflow	Frenchkiss	Videoflow	Videoflow	Videoflow	Muchmeg	Muchon	Classic	Spotlight						
37		LIFE	Images	Weddings	Living	Craftscape	Dinner	Varied	Martha Stewart Living	Images	Weddings	Workshop	Varied	Interiors	By Design		
38		HGTV	Varied	At-Auction	Varied Programs	Home	Varied	Carol D.	Varied Programs	Design	Varied	Workshop	Varied	Interiors	By Design		
39		WTBS	Mama	Mama	Matlock	Hunter	Movie	Cosby	Cosby	Full House	Full House	Roseanne	Roseanne				

		SATURDAY MORNING MAY 6, 2000																
		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	
2	11	CBUT	Noddy	Skinmrk	New Ice Age: NHL	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Toronto	Blue Jays	SkyDome.	Sports	NHL-Shots	Judo: Canadian	Sat. Report	Hockey					
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News	Pepper	Sabrina	Doug	Doug	Recess	Weekend	HowBout	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Kentucky Derby (Live)	PGA Golf				
5	5	KING	News	Animal	Saved-Bell	Inside Stuff	Saved-Bell	Hang Time	Inside Stuff	NBA Show	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Second Round -- Teams TBA	Hang Time	My World					
6	11	CHEK	Paid Prog.	GetUpGrow	House	House	Punjab! Profile (N)	World Vision	Fishing	Computer	WineTour	Gold Trails	Reel	Travel	One Life			
7	7	KIRO	News	Rescue	Rhino	Old House	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	LPGA Golf: Philips Invitational -- Third Round.	PGA Tour Special	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.						
8	7	BCTV	News	Investors On-Line	GetUpGrow	House	News	"A Young Connecticut Yankee"	WWF Metal									
9		CIVT	Doug	Recess	Weekend	Mickey	Warriors	Warriors	Leaps	Roadcrew	TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Second Round -- Teams TBA	Fisherman	World Vsn				
11		KNOW	Magic Bus	Sci Squad	Creatures	Kitty Cats	Cycling	Sawing	Garden	Quilting	Family	Simple	Renovator	Router	Sportfish	Dotto's	Guerilla	
12	12	KVOS	Dragon	Sonic	Rangers	Bill Nye	Lois & Clark-Superman	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie: "How to Murder a Millionaire" (1990)				
13	13	CKVU	Sam & Max	NASCAR	Godzilla	Max Steel	Hang Time	One World	Grown Ups	Grown Ups	Student	Student	Strange	Eerie Ind.	Shelby	Mechanics	Sliders (In Stereo)	
14		TSN	Motorcycling	Off Dock	Curling: Pro Am	Snowboarding: Big Air	Boxing: Andrew Council vs. Antwon Echols.	Kentucky Derby (Live)										
15		A&E	House Beautiful	New Explorers	"Dead Ahead: The Exxon Valdez Disaster"	Investigative Reports	American Justice	City Confidential	Investigative Reports									
16		TNN	Saltwater	Bill Dance	In-Fish	Bassmastr	Outdoor	Trucks!	Car	Mechanic	Hrsepower	ClassicCar	Inside NASCAR	18 Wheels of Justice	"The New Maverick"			
17		CITV	News	Mix	Koolatron	Investors On-Line	Commodity	DistantRd	Travel	Home	Gold Trails	Pet Guys	Movie	Computer	WCW Thunder			
18		WDIV	City Guys	One World	City Guys	Inside Stuff	Paid Prog.	'70s: Groovin' in Detroit	Olympic	NBA Show	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Second Round -- Teams TBA	News	NBC News					
20	6	CBFT	Franc	Robinson	Le Midi	Cinéma: *** "Un amour de coccinelle" (1969) (SC)	Tout vu	Accent	Parents	Accroche-toi à ton rêve	Branché	Téléjournal	Extrême					
24	11	KSTW	Party of Five	HappyDay	In House	Movie: "Ultimate Betrayal" (1994) Mario Thomas.	Movie: *** "Hoosiers" (1986, Drama)	Movie: *** "The Bedroom Window" (1987)										
25	13	KCPQ	Digimon	NASCAR	Beast	Digimon	Dungeons	Flint	Malibu, CA	Paid Prog.	Movie: *** "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles"	Beastmaster	"Gemini"	Stargate SG-1				
26		NW	Money	Market Pic	Newsworld	Straight	Everest: Sea to Summit	Antiques	Life and Times	Money	Business	Newsworld	Editors	News	Culture			
27	9	KCTS	Theodore	Arthur	Dragon	Zoboo	McLaughlin	Journal	Money	Money	Connects	Great-Speeches	Old House	Workshop	Gardener	KCTS Chefs IV		
28		YTV	Dragon	Pokemon	Digimon	Spongeb	Catdog	Rugrats	Thornberr	Flinstones	Jetsons	Video	Hit List (In Stereo)	Movie: *** "You've Got Mail"				
29		SUP	Movie: "3 Ninjas: High Noon at Mega Mountain"	Movie: *** "Kundun" (1997) Tenzin Thuthob Tsarong.	Movie: *** "Jack Frost" (1998) (In Stereo)													
30		FAM	GummiB	Madeline	Gadget	PetePete	Bug Juice	Bug Juice	Bug Juice	Bug Juice	Bug Juice	Bug Juice	Bug Juice	Bug Juice	Bug Juice	Bug Juice	Bug Juice	
31		PRIME	Hit Spot	Adventure	Black Sheep Squadron	Big Valley	Movie: *** "Twelve O'Clock High" (1949, Adventure)	Movie: *** "Hell in the Pacific" (1969)										
32		BVO	Bravonews	Movie: "A Farewell to Arms" (1932)	Movie: *** "For Whom the Bell Tolls"	Bravonews	Movie: *** "Hemingway's Adventures of a Young Man"	Arts	Concerto									
33		DISC	Profiles of Nature	Wild Discovery	Wild Discovery	Inside Area 51	Into the Unknown	Into the Unknown	Into the Unknown	Into the Unknown	How'd They Do That?							
34		SHOW	Shining Time Station	Shining Time Station	Material	Beachcmb	Gold (N)	Robocop: The Series	Sweating Bullets	Holding On (Part 1 of 2)	Holding On (Part 2 of 2)	Real Merlin						
35		HIST	The Windsors	The Windsors	Wild West	Movie: *** "True Grit" (1969) John Wayne, Glen Campbell.	Return-Kings											
36		MM	Muchdedications	Countdown	Damix (N)	Videoflow												
37		LIFE	Animal	Nat'l. Geo.	Living	Moneysns	Backyard	Inn Chef	Animal	Walk-Wild	Dogs	Horse	Shiver!	Inferno	Animal	Nat'l. Geo.	TV Guide	Flick
38		HGTV	Kitchens	Let's Build	One House	Room	Interiors	SmallSpce	House	Interiors	Savoir	BeforeAfr	Yard	Garden	Calling All Gardeners	Interiors	By Design	
39		WTBS	(6:00) "Superman III"	(9:05) Movie: *** "The Jerk" (1979)	(11:05) Movie: *** "Summer Rental" (1985)	(1:05) Movie: *** "Encino Man" (1992)	WCW Saturday Night											

		SATURDAY MORNING MAY 7, 2000																
		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	
2	11	CBUT	Raccoons	Gardener	Coronation Street	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams to Be Announced.	Riverdale	Man Alive	Food									
4	4	KOMO	News	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams to Be Announced.	PGA Golf: Compaq Classic -- Final Round, New Orleans. (Live)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.											
5	5	KING	News	NBA Show	Keith Olbermann's 50 Greatest Athletes of the Century	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Second Round -- Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs											
6	11	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key-David	Paid Prog.	Sanjha Punjab (N)	Written	Van Impe	Island Fc.	Gordie	Travel	Travel	Paid Prog.	Home	"The Swan Princess"			
7	7	KIRO	Sunday Morning	Nation	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Tennis: USTA Men's Clay Court Championships.	Paid Prog.	Major League Baseball: Anaheim Angels at Seattle Mariners.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie						
8	7	BCTV	News	Hour of Power	World Vision	News	Computer	Pet Guys	Travel	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.							
9		CIVT	Katie-Orbie	Roadcrew	Acorn	Wonder	World Vision: Sing Out	Profiles	Maclean's	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Second Round -- Teams TBA	Media.	Edge	First Story					
11		KNOW	Magic Bus	Sci Squad	Creatures	Kitty Cats	Made	Router	Renovator	Sportfish	Dotto on Data Live	Shadows	Scattering	History	Detectives	Martin Chuzzlewit		
12	12	KVOS	Discovery	Hour of Power	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
13	13	CKVU	Sam & Max	Batman	PinkyBrain	MeninBick	Eerie Ind.	Shelby	Shelby	Mechanics	Dinner	World Vsn	Investmnt	Businesses	Score Golf	Adventures of Sinbad	Spill Guts	
14		TSN	Golf	Fins-Skins	Wipe Outs	Hockey: World Championship -- Canada vs. Team to Be Announced. (Live)	Auto Racing: Spanish Grand Prix	Senior PGA Golf										
15		A&E	House Beautiful	Ancient Mysteries	Unexplained	Justice	Movie: *** "Bullitt" (1968, Drama)	Steve McQueen.	Movie: *** "The Dead Pool" (1988)									
16		TNN	Raceday (In Stereo)	NASCAR	Trucks!	Car	Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge Series.	Hrsepower	Drag Racing: NHRA	Shooter	Bill Dance							
17		CITV	TribalTrail	Kings	Is Written	Eagle	60 Minutes More	Fishing	Computer	PGA Golf: Compaq Classic -- Final Round, New Orleans. (Live)	Ready-Not	Shelby						
18		WDIV	Meet the Press (N)	NBA Show	Keith Olbermann's 50 Greatest Athletes of the Century	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Second Round -- Teams TBA	NBA Basketball Playoffs											
20	6	CBFT	Presse	Médias (N)	Le Midi	La Semaine verte (SC)	Regard	Scully	Artistes	Jamais sans mon livre	De bouche à oreille	Emilie-Lune	Téléjournal	Découverte				
24	11	KSTW	Doug	Sabrina	Pepper	Recess	Home Imp.	In House	Home Imp.	Movie: *** "Star Wars" (1977) Mark Hamill.	Movie: *** "Batman" (1989)							
25	13	KCPQ	Fox News Sunday (N)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Deep Space 9	Deep Space 9	Movie: *** "The Fifth Monkey" (1990)	Movie: "Highlander"							
26		NW	Hillary	Sports	Newsworld Today	Lost on Everest	Antiques	Hot Type	Moral	Fashion F.	On the Arts	Newsworld Today	News	Foreign				
27	9	KCTS	Lions	Dragon	Arthur	Zoboo	Mechanics	In the Mix	Sewing	American Experience	William Holden-Golden	KCTS Cooks: Chicken Favorite recipes.						
28		YTV	Tiny Toon	C. Brown	Flinstones	Bullwinkle	Snooper	Garfield	Quilting	Pippi	Catdog	Rocko	Yaa!	Stickin	Batman	Reboot	Weird Ohs	
29		SUP	(7:00) "The Land Girls"	Movie: "Nico the Unicorn" (1998) Anne Archer.	Movie: *** "The Other Sister" (1999) Juliette Lewis.	Movie: *** "The Swan Princess III" (12:15)	Bill Nye	Wildlife	Microsoap	Aladdin	Timon							
30		FAM	Mad Libs	PetePete	Clarissa	Blossom	Goofy	(10:45) Movie: *** "Toothless"	(12:15) "The Swan Princess III"	Bill Nye	Wildlife	Microsoap	Aladdin	Timon				
31		PRIME	Busin TV	Health	3's Co.	3's Co.	All-Family	All-Family	Golden	Golden	Cheers	Cheers	All-Family	All-Family	3's Co.	3's Co.	Investmnt	Linda
32		BVO	"Sylvia	Bravonews	Movie: *** "Travels With My Aunt" (1972)	Movie: *** "Les Girls" (1957) Gene Kelly.	RocknRoll	Split	Actors Studio	Gary Cooper								
33		DISC	Skyscraper at Sea	Connection	Bay. 2000	Sunday at Discovery.ca	Oceans of Mystery	Forbidden Places	City of Steel: Carrier	Skyscraper at Sea	How'd They Do That?							
34		SHOW	Cave of the Golden Rose	Material	Beachcmb	Exile	Robocop: The Series	Sweating Bullets	Halifax F.P. Jane Halifax pursues a serial killer.									
35		HIST	Secret Army "Prisoner"	Secret Army "Ambush"	Great War-20th	Movie: *** "From Here to Eternity" (1953, Drama)	History	War Stories	Civil War									
36		MM	Muchondemand	Muchmegahits (N)	Videoflow													
37		LIFE	Living	Images	TV Guide	Flick	Families	Craftscape	Craftscape	Martha S.	Martha S.	Weddings	Fame	Extra (In Stereo)	Much	TV Guide		
38		HGTV	Let's Build	Home Add.	House	Interiors	Savoir	Lofty Ideas	Interiors	Room	SmallSpce	One House	Cullen	Journal	Landscape	Mrs Green	Homes	Cottage
39		WTBS	"The Jerk"	(8:20) Movie: *** "Fletch" (1985, Comedy)	(10:25) Movie: *** "Wildcats" (1986, Comedy)	(12:40) Movie: *** "What About Bob?" (1991) Bill Murray.	"Groundhog Day"											

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CBS Seattle	7	KIRO
CTV Vancouver	8	BCTV
IND Vancouver	9	CIVT
Local	10	BC10
BC Vancouver	11	KNOW
IND Bellingham	12	KVOS
IND Vancouver	13	CKVU
Canadian Parliament	20	CPAC
CBC Vanc.- French	23	CBC
IND Tacoma	24	KSTW
IND Tacoma	25	KCPQ
CBC Newsworld	26	CBCN
PBS Seattle	27	KCTS
Youth Television	28	YTV
Country Music TV	29	CMT

TUESDAY EVENING MAY 2, 2000																	
	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	(11) CBUT	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams to Be Announced.						Broadcast One	To Be Announced					National	Magazine	National	Broadcast
4	(4) KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	News	ABC News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Be a Millionaire	Dharma	Talk to Me	NYPD Blue (N)	News	Nightline				
5	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Hollywood	Dateline (N)	West Wing (N)	Law & Order "Untitled"	News	Tonight					
6	(11) CHEK	Edition	Hollywood	News	News	Change	Hollywood	JAG (N) (In Stereo)	Third Watch	Judging Amy (N)	Chek News	Comedy					
7	(7) KIRO	News	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Minnesota Twins. (Live)	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	JAG (N) (In Stereo)	60 Minutes II	Judging Amy (N)	News	Late Show				
8	7 BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Two Guys	Then Came	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	West Wing (N)	CTV News	News			
9	CIVT	ER "Ambush"	News	Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Be a Millionaire	Exposure	Jim Byrnes	W5 (In Stereo)	News	Open Mike				
11	KNOW	Mechanics	Creatures	Profiles	Business	Americas	Simple	Dottos	Natural	Water	Heaven's Breath	Sex-for Parents	Imprint				
12	(12) KVO5	Nanny	Roseanne	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fam. Feud	Blind Date	Home Imp.	Mad	Relic Hunter	V.I.P. "Val Point Break"	Seinfeld	Newsradio	Cheers	M*A*S*H			
13	(13) CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Young and the Restless	Global News	Entertain	Simpsons	'70s Show	Malcolm	Dharma	Talk to Me	NYPD Blue (N)	Sports Pg.	Global				
14	TSN	Hockey	Blue Jays	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox. (Live)	Sportsdesk	WCV Nitro	Sportsdesk					Sportsdesk					
15	A&E	Law & Order	Biography: Mick Foley	Investigative Reports	Inside Story	Law & Order	Biography: Mick Foley	Investigative Reports	Inside Story								
16	TNN	Waltons (In Stereo)	Movie: ★★ "The Pride of Jesse Hallam"	Championship Rodeo	Cagney & Lacey	Outdoor	Outdoor	Turkey Call	Fishin'	Matt Houston							
17	CITV	Restless	News	News	Tonight	Each-Name	3rd Rock	Futura	NYPD Blue (N)	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	News	Sprts Nite	All-Family	Cheers		
18	WDIV	Fortune	Jeopardy!	3rd Rock	Will-Grace	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Dateline (N)	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones (N)	Late Night (N)	Later				
23	(6) CBFT	Virginie (N)	Hockey - Eliminatoires de la coupe Stanley	Téléjournal/Le Point	Sport	Découverte (SC)	(Off Air)										
24	(11) KSTW	Pepper	Recess	Judy	Carey	Frasier	Carey	Seinfeld	Parkers	Moesha	The Beat (N)	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Frasier	Home Imp.		
25	13 KCPQ	BeastWars	Digimon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	'70s Show	Malcolm	Greed: The Series	News	Mad	Star Trek: Voyager		
26	NW	NewsWorld Reports	Health	Counterspn	National	Hillary and Tenzing	Fashion F.	National	Counterspn	Health	Business	National	Money				
27	(9) KCTS	Zoom	Mechanics	Arthur	Business	News-Lehrer	Europe	Health	National Geographic	Nova "Venus Unveiled"	Frontline "Jefferson's Blood" (N)	News					
28	YTV	Monster	Digimon	Pokemon	Dragon	Addams	Alien	Worst	Big Wolf	BoyWorld	Student	Sherwood	Holmes	Big Wolf	Addams	Beasties	
29	SUP	(3:30) Movie: ★★ "Les Miserables" (1998)	Movie: ★★ "Twilight" (1998) Paul Newman.	Movie: ★★ "Belly" (1998) Nas. (In Stereo)	Movie: ★★ "One True Thing" (1998)												
32	FAM	Timon	Hercules	Doug	Recess	Little Lulu	Hoze	Gargoyles	Afraid?	Cinderelmo (In Stereo)	"One & Only, Genuine, Family Band"	Gargoyles	Afraid?				
44	PRIME	Business	On Top	Murder, She Wrote	Golden	Cheers	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Business	On Top	Jeannie	Bewitched	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Golden	Cheers	
45	BVO	Videos	Sky Juice (N)	Moxy	Movie: ★★ "Red Hot" (1993)	Bravonews	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life	Movie: ★★ "Maytime" (1937) (In Stereo)								
46	DISC	Discovery.ca (N)	Wild Discovery	Extreme Rides	Into the Unknown (N)	Discovery.ca	Wild Discovery	Extreme Rides	Into the Unknown								
47	SHOW	Tarzan	Katts-Dog	Counterstrike "Thanos"	Danger B.	T and T	Degrassi J.	Degrassi	Hope Island	F/X: The Series	Decalogue One and Two						
48	HIST	Archaeol.	History	Yesterday	GrtCrimes	Return-Kings	Real Merlin	Tour of Duty	Return-Kings	Real Merlin	Tour of Duty						
49	MM	MuchAXStv (N)	Muchdedications (N)	Classic	Rapcity (N)	Muchmeg	Spotlight	Muchdedications	Videoflow	Rapcity							
50	LIFE	Tourist	Shift TV	Real World	Skin Deep	Extra	Miracles	Goods	Dinner	Real World	Skin Deep	Extra	Miracles	Martha Stewart Living	Lifestyles-Rich		
51	HGTV	Old House	Workshop	Cullen	Landscape	Martha S.	Design	SmallSpce	Room	Cullen	Landscape	Martha S.	Design	SmallSpce	Room	Cullen	
52	WTBS	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Teams to Be Announced. (Live)	Insde NBA	Movie: ★★ "Above the Rim" (1994) Leon	Funniest	CHiPs "E.M.T."	CHiPs								

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 3, 2000																	
	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	(11) CBUT	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams to Be Announced.						Broadcast One	To Be Announced					National	Magazine	National	Broadcast
4	(4) KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	News	ABC News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Be a Millionaire	Carey	Spin City	20/20 (N)	News	Nightline				
5	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Hollywood	Dateline (N)	West Wing (N)	Law & Order "Untitled"	News	Tonight					
6	(11) CHEK	Edition	Hollywood	News	News	Change	Hollywood	Academy of Country Music Awards (Same-day Tape) (In Stereo)			Chek News	Comedy					
7	(7) KIRO	Edition	Fam. Feud	News	CBS News	News	Entertain	Real TV (N)	Academy of Country Music Awards (Same-day Tape) (In Stereo)		News	Late Show					
8	7 BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Academy of Country Music Awards (Same-day Tape) (In Stereo)			CTV News	News					
9	CIVT	ER "Fathers and Sons"	News	Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Be a Millionaire	Carey	Spin City	Law & Order "Untitled"	News	Open Mike				
11	KNOW	Mechanics	Creatures	Gregg	Profiles	Tales of Technology	Renovator	Sportfish	Best of B.C. Now	You Don't Know Dick	Ignatieff	Profiles	Dotto on Data Live				
12	(12) KVO5	Nanny	Roseanne	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fam. Feud	Blind Date	Home Imp.	Mad	Star Trek: Voyager (N)	Earth: Final Conflict	Seinfeld	Newsradio	Cheers	M*A*S*H			
13	(13) CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Young and the Restless	Global News	Entertain	Simpsons	Party of Five "All's Well That Ends Well"				Chicago Hope	Sports Pg.	Global				
14	TSN	Hockey	Blue Jays	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox. (Live)	Sportsdesk	Motorcycling	Billiards	Sportsdesk									
15	A&E	Law & Order	Biography: Coors	Investigative Reports	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography: Coors	Investigative Reports	American Justice								
16	TNN	Waltons (In Stereo)	Dead Man's Gun	18 Wheels of Justice	Magnificent Seven	Cagney & Lacey	Bassmastr.	Bill Dance	Grigsby	In-Fish	Matt Houston						
17	CITV	Restless	News	News	Tonight	Party of Five	Party of Five "All's Well That Ends Well"	Chicago Hope	News	Sprts Nite	All-Family	Cheers					
18	WDIV	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dateline (N)	West Wing (N)	Law & Order "Untitled"	News	Tonight Show (N)	Jenny Jones (N)	Late Night (N)	Later						
23	(6) CBFT	Virginie	Vélo mag	Cinéma: "Bean: L'ultime film catastrophe" (1997)	Téléjournal/Le Point	Sport	Quand tombe la nuit (SC)	(Off Air)									
24	(11) KSTW	Pepper	Recess	Judy	Judy	Carey	Frasier	Carey	Seinfeld	7 Days (N)	Star Trek: Voyager (N)	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Frasier	Home Imp.		
25	13 KCPQ	BeastWars	Digimon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	Party of Five "All's Well That Ends Well"	News	Mad	Star Trek: Voyager				
26	NW	NewsWorld Reports	Health	Counterspn	National	Everest - The Death Zone	Antiques	National	Counterspn	Health	Business	National	Venture				
27	(9) KCTS	Zoom	Mechanics	Arthur	Business	NewsHour-Lehrer	Europe	Outdoors	Championship Skating	Hemingway Adventure (N)	Neighbors	News					
28	YTV	Monster	Digimon	Pokemon	Dragon	Addams	Weird Ohs	Beast	Shadow	Farscape	System	BoyWorld	Student	Beast	Addams	Beasties	
29	SUP	Movie: ★★ "Simon Birch" (1998) (In Stereo)	Movie: ★★ "Saving Private Ryan" (1998) Tom Hanks. (In Stereo)	Movie: ★★ "Besieged" (1998)	Movie: ★★ "Shadowbuilder"												
32	FAM	Timon	Hercules	Doug	Recess	PetePete	So Weird	Gargoyles	Afraid?	Movie: ★★ "Never Cry Wolf"	(9:45) Movie: "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (N)	Afraid?					
44	PRIME	Business	Avventura	Murder, She Wrote	Golden	Cheers	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Business	Avventura	Jeannie	Bewitched	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Golden	Cheers	
45	BVO	Videos	Spoken Art	Last Season	More Tales of the City	Vice (N)	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life	Movie: ★★ "Les Miserables" (1995)								
46	DISC	Discovery.ca (N)	Wild Discovery	Flightpath "Sky Sentry"	Into the Unknown (N)	Discovery.ca	Wild Discovery	Flightpath "Sky Sentry"	Into the Unknown								
47	SHOW	Tarzan	Katts-Dog	Counterstrike "Siege"	Danger B.	T and T	Degrassi J.	Degrassi	Once a Thief	F/X: The Series	Movie: ★★ "Enchanted April" (1991)						
48	HIST	Archaeol.	History	Yesterday	GrtCrimes	Canadians	History	Scattering	Tour of Duty	Canadians	History	Scattering	Tour of Duty				
49	MM	Videoflow	Damix (N)	Classic	Rapcity (N)	Muchmeg	Spotlight	Damix	Videoflow	Rapcity							
50	LIFE	Shift TV	Goods	Dogs	Horse	Extra	Things	Fame	Dinner	Dogs	Horse	Extra	Things	Martha Stewart Living	Fame	Hollywood	
51	HGTV	Old House	Just Ask	Calling All Gardeners	Martha S.	Design	House	One House	Calling All Gardeners	Martha S.	Design	House	One House	Calling All Gardeners			
52	WTBS	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	(9:05) Movie: ★★ "Wildcats" (1986, Comedy)	(11:05) "Jaws 2" (1978)						

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 4, 2000																	
	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	(11) CBUT	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams to Be Announced.						Broadcast One	To Be Announced					National	Magazine	National	Broadcast
4	(4) KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	News	ABC News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who?	Who?	Be a Millionaire	20/20 Downtown (N)	News	Nightline				
5	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Hollywood	Friends (N)	Friends	Frasier (N)	Frasier	ER "Loose Ends" (N)	News	Tonight			
6	(11) CHEK	Edition	Hollywood	News	News	Change	Hollywood	Ally McBeal (N)	Veronicas	Veronicas	ER "Loose Ends" (N)	Chek News	Comedy				
7	(7) KIRO	Edition	Fam. Feud	News	CBS News	News	Entertain	Real TV (N)	Diagnosis Murder (N)	Chicago Hope	48 Hours "Dr. Morgan"	News	Late Show				
8	7 BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Power Play	Veronicas	Veronicas	ER "Loose Ends" (N)	CTV News	News				
9	CIVT	ER "Freak Show"	News	Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Who?	Who?	Be a Millionaire	Island of Shadows (N)	News	Open Mike				
11	KNOW	Mechanics	Creatures	Best of B.C. Now	Natural	Seasons	Country	Guerilla	Imprint	Heaven and Hell	Triumph of the Nerds	Best of B.C. Now					
12	(12) KVO5	Nanny	Roseanne	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Fam. Feud	Blind Date	Home Imp.	Mad	Cleopatra	Jack	Xena: Warrior Princess	Seinfeld	Newsradio	Cheers	M*A*S*H		
13	(13) CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell (N)	Young and the Restless	Global News	Entertain	Simpsons	Friends (N)	Friends	Frasier (N)	Frasier	Traders (In Stereo)	Sports Pg.	Global				
14	TSN	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Toronto Blue Jays. SkyDome.	Blue Jays	Hockey	Sportsdesk	Motoring	Golf	Billiards	Sportsdesk								
15	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports "Chappaquiddick"	Law & Order "Progeny"	Biography	Investigative Reports "Chappaquiddick"										
16	TNN	Waltons (In Stereo)	Arena Football: Teams to Be Announced. (In Stereo Live)	Stargate SG-1	Friends (N)	Friends	Frasier (N)	Frasier	News	Sprts Nite	All-Family	Cheers					
17	CITV	Restless	News	News	Tonight	Dawson's Creek (N)	ER "Loose Ends" (N)	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones (N)	Late Night (N)	Later					
18	WDIV	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends (N)	Frasier	Frasier	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones (N)	Late Night (N)	Later						
23	(6) CBFT	Virginie	A comm	Une voix en or (SC)	L'Ecuyer (SC)	Téléjournal/Le Point	Sport	(8:20) Cinéma: ★★ "Témoins silencieux"	(Off Air)								
24	(11) KSTW	Pepper	Recess	Judy	Judy	Carey	Frasier	Carey	Seinfeld	WWF Smackdown! Richmond, Va.	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Frasier	Home Imp.			
25	13 KCPQ	BeastWars	Digimon	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	Game Show	Truth-Sitcoms	News	Mad	Star Trek: Voyager			



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SATURDAY EVENING MAY 6, 2000

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**GARAGE SALES**  
 Brackendale  
 Mega Sale! Moving! Saturday and Sunday, May 6 & 7, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. #10 Riverside Trailer Court. Everything must go! 18ccw

Multi-family sale, Saturday, May 6, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 41352 Kingswood Road. All kinds of toys and sports stuff. 18ccw

Huge Strata Garage Sale, Eagleview Condominiums, May 6, at 41450 Government Road. Hours: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. No Early Birds. 18ccw

Garibaldi Highlands/Estates  
 May 6, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Lots of household items, furniture, china, silver and pool table. 40190 Kintyre Drive. 18ccw

**BIG DOWNSIZING SALE,**  
 Saturday, May 13, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. - noon. 1003 Tobormory Way. 19ccw

May 6, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. 1012 Tobormory Way. Moving Sale. Household items, tools plus clothing for boys. Size 0-14, mostly name brands. All in excellent condition. 19ccw

May 6, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 2542 Jura Crescent. Household items plus much more. Rain or shine. 18ccw

Household items of all sorts. Great buys. Saturday, May 6, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 4005 Starview Place. 18ccw

Mamquam/Northyards  
 Sunday, May 7, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 39752 Government Road. Mountain View Manor. Walk in visitors. Rain or shine. 18ccw


Valleycliffe/Hospital Hill  
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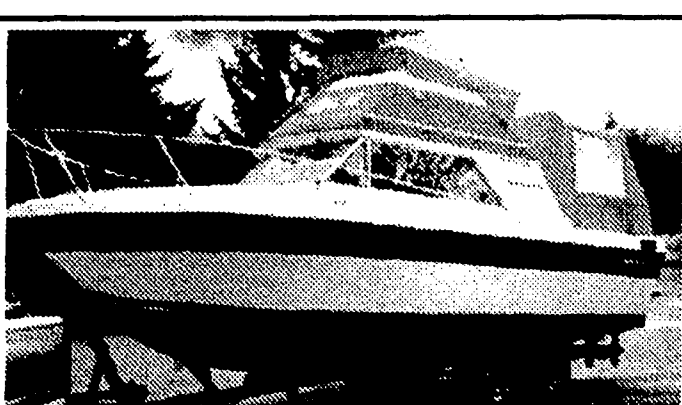
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**PRESCHOOL**

Playgroup. Waldorf Education. Certified Instructor offers unique play session for you and your child. Friday mornings. Call Cheryl, 892-2335. 20

**DAYCARE CENTRES**  
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**Boat For Sale**  
  
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**CARS FOR SALE**

1962 Ford Thunderbird. Will qualify for collector's plates. \$5,750 or best offer. Phone 898-4922 after 4 p.m. 19ccw

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1983 Honda Accord. 5-speed, 2-door hatchback. Rusty but economical. Only \$350. Call 898-3060. 18ccw

1985 Hyundai Stellar GSL. \$1,500. 892-5182. 19A

1985 Mazda 626 LX, 2-door, 5-speed. Looks and runs great. \$1,000. Call 898-4737. 19

1995 Ford Escort, 2-door, 5-speed. Sunroof. Excellent condition. Very reliable. \$5,900 or best offer. Call 898-3773. 18ccw

1995 Ford Aspire, 5-speed, blue/green. 62,000 kilometres, 17-months left on original warranty. Excellent condition. Asking \$7,000. 892-0144. 18

**1987 Olds Cutlass Clera**  
**Very good condition**  
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1953 International, 2-ton, flat-deck. \$500 or best offer. Call 898-9509. 20A

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**MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE**  
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**CHURCHES**

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**Word of Life Centre**  
*Don't miss this Friday night!*  
 Treat your mate or friend to an evening out this Friday - May 5th.  
 Enjoy a **Dinner Theatre** entitled "*It's My Life*"  
**Time:** 6:00 p.m. Doors open  
 6:30 p.m. Dinner (Drama to follow)  
**Location:** Best Western Sea to Sky Hotel (Ball Room)  
**Tickets:** Lobby of Best Western (Front Desk) or (898-4659); Tickets must be purchased in advance (limited seating)  
 Puppets Games  
**\*\*Kids Fun Day\*\***  
 Drama Barbecue  
**Location:** Easter Seal Camp 41015 Government Rd. Brackendale  
**Time:** 10:45 a.m. (BBQ to follow at noon)  
**Cost:** Free Free Free  
**Sponsored by Word of Life Centre**

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**  
 2449 The Boulevard,  
 Garibaldi Highlands • 898-4355  
**Father Angelo De Pompa**  
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**Sunday, 8:30 am & 10 am**  
**Confession: Saturday, 4 pm or by appointment anytime.**  
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**Now accepting registrations.**

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 2262 Read Crescent  
 898-3737  
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**Sunday Services:**  
**Sunday Worship and Sunday School**  
 9:30 - 11:00 am

**Highlands Gospel Hall**  
 Garibaldi Way & Diamond Road  
 898-5091  
**Gordon Stewart**  
**Sunday Gospel Service, 11:15 am**  
**Fellowship Supper, 5 pm and Gospel Service, 7 pm**  
**on the last Sunday of the month**  
**Monday Youth Bible Hour, 7 pm**  
**Wednesday Bible Study, 7 pm**

**St. John's Anglican Church**  
 Diamond Head Road  
 898-5100  
**Rev. John Stephens**  
**Sunday services at 8 am (Holy Eucharist) and 10 am (Family Eucharist) with Sunday School and Nursery**

**All churches in this directory are members of the Squamish Ministerial Society.**

**Squamish United Church**  
 38014 Fourth Avenue  
 892-5727  
**Rev. Brenda Faust**  
**Sunday Worship & Sunday School begins at 10 am**  
**Evening Celebration: 1st & 3rd Sundays at 6:45 pm**

**Squamish Pentecostal Assembly**  
 38647 Buckley Avenue  
 892-3680  
**Pastor Derwyn Costinak**  
**Sunday: 10 am Coffee Time**  
**10:30 am Morning Celebration**  
**Various midweek HomeGroups**

**Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church**  
 38265 Westway Avenue  
 892-5023  
**Sunday School 9:30 am**  
**Sunday Worship Service**  
 11:00 am

**Squamish Word of Life Centre**  
 898-(HOLY) 4659  
**Sunday: 10:30 am**  
**Wednesday: 7:00 pm**  
**Steve & Marilyne Chapman**  
**Location:**  
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ROOM FOR RENT

In nice Valleycliffe home, for clean, quiet person. No smoking, no pets. \$375/month, includes laundry. Phone 892-9872. Available immediately. 18

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Clean, quiet professional to share nice 3 bedroom townhouse. 5 appliances. Non-smoking, no pets. \$375, plus utilities. Call 898-3653. 16TFNccw

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APARTMENTS

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One bedroom suite. Upper floor. \$575/month, utilities and cable included. Available May 1. No pets. Mature people only. Phone 892-5120. 19ccw

Cozy 1 bedroom suite. Extra quiet neighborhood. 10 minute walk to Squamish Hospital. Available June 1. Non-smoking. \$555 includes utilities and cable. 892-3259. 19

NOW RENTING AVAILABLE JUNE 1ST

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TWO BEDROOMS

Valleycliffe, 2 bedroom & den, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Westway Apartments. \$625/month. Call 517-4595 or 817-2163. 18

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Valleycliffe. 2 bedroom basement suite for rent. No pets. Available May. Call 892-5766. 19

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2 BEDROOMS

2 bedroom duplex. Stove, fridge, heat, cable included. Washer/dryer hook-up. Available immediately. 892-5310 days, 815-8350 eves, 892-3373 msg. 18

2 bedroom, by school and bus. \$600/month. Rent does not include hydro, cable. Call 898-4149 after 5 p.m. Available May 1. 19ccw

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- 3 bdrm Deluxe House G.H. - \$1,900/mo
2 bdrm Westway \$500/mo
2 bdrm suite includes heat & light \$650/mo
2 bdrm suite Magnolia \$550/mo
4 bdrm log home Brackendale \$1,100/mo
3 bdrm house Eagle Run \$1,000/mo

Residential Properties for Sale

- 3 bdrm townhome Wilson Cres. -\$105,000
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STRATA, RENTALS & COMMERCIAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

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3 BEDROOMS

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Quiet little park, \$600/month, 2 bedrooms. Washer/dryer. 892-5006. 18TFN

TOWNHOUSE/CONDO FOR RENT

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Diamond Head Place, one bedroom, 6 appliances. Skylights, covered parking, southern exposure. No smoking/pets. \$600/month. 898-9508. Available June 1. 18

Diamond Head Place. One bedroom. Available June 1. 5 appliances, covered parking. No smoking, no pets. \$575/month. 898-9562. 19ccw

TWO BEDROOMS

2 bedrooms. Shannon Estates. 5-appliances, fireplace, garage. Non-smoking. Available June 1. \$825/month plus utilities. Phone 898-2629. 19ccw

3 BEDROOMS

Large 3 bedroom townhouse for rent, \$750/month, plus hydro. No pets. Reference required. (604) 905-7660 evenings or leave message. 19

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House for Rent

3 BEDROOMS

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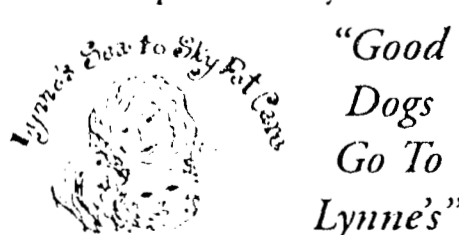
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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**

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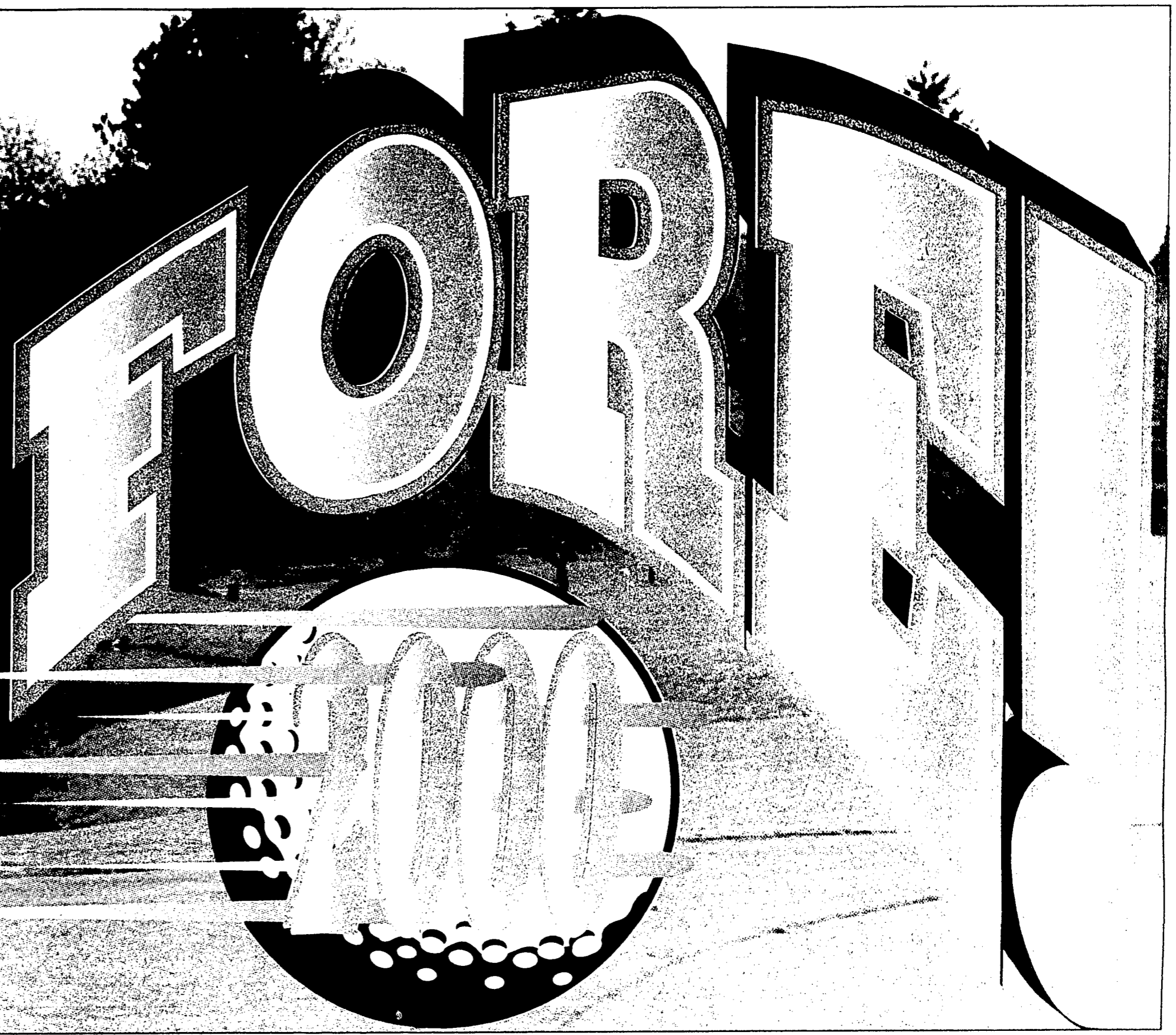


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# The heavy seven

*Sea to Sky Country's most difficult – and most rewarding – holes of golf*

By Darren Gallagher

A low score is nice; a low score on a tough hole is better.

And on almost every course, there a hole to make even Tiger Woods blink.

These are the toughest holes of the Sea to Sky corridor's seven golf courses (and tips on how to escape with your scorecard intact).

## Furry Creek Golf and Country Club

1-888-922-9461

Designer: Robert Muir Graves.

No. 14, 204-yard par 3, across water.

From the blue tees of perhaps B.C.'s most spectacular hole it's almost all carry to a wide, shallow green mounded at the back.

Those not interested in facing the water or slashing wind can bail out to the right. Get your fill of the view before trying to putt.

## Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club

1-888-349-3699

Designer: Gordie McKay

No. 4, 423-yard par 4, dogleg right

With fairway bunkers right where your drive lands and wind in your face, the safe tee shot is centre left, then extra club on the uphill shot at a green guarded on front and sides.

A shortcut requires 215 yards in the air over the

trees and bunkers at the corner to be left with a seven or eight-iron.

## Whistler Golf Club

(604) 932-3280

Designer: Arnold Palmer No. 13, 400-yard par 4, dogleg left.

A 90-degree bend 260 yards from the tee suggests cutting close to the corner but players might be risking more than their score.

"If you hit anything left you're going to be visiting the bears," says head pro Alan Kristmanson.

Another distraction is Blackcomb Mountain, which golfers can use to help aim for the green.

## Chateau Whistler Golf Club

1-877-938-2092

Designer: Robert Trent Jones II

No. 3, 400-yard par 4, dogleg left.

Balls often roll back into a creek that runs along the left of the fairway, then cuts in front of the two-tiered green. Concentration requires earplugs.

"The roar of the glacial stream is very loud. You know you're in nature as soon as you hit that hole," says director of golf Murray Blair.

## Nicklaus North Golf Club

1-800-386-9898

Designer: Jack Nicklaus

No. 18, 438-yard par 4.

As if playing into a pre-

vailing wind wasn't enough, the second shot has to deal with Fitzsimmons Creek running right across the front of a green flanked by bunkers. Safe bet: lay up and play for bogey. "Fred Couples has played here four times and never parred it," says Rod Cochrane, director of golf.

## Big Sky Golf and Country Club

1-800-668-7900

Designer: Bob Cupp No. 4 600-yard par 5.

The all-carry drive is challenging. The second shot is a hellish choice: either hit over one creek to within 170 yards or over two to within 100.

The long and narrow green slopes its front and left sides into the second creek, while flanked on the right by two large bunkers.

## Pemberton Valley Golf and Country Club

1-800-390-4653

Designer: Boyd Barr

No. 12, 410-yard par 4, dogleg left.

A tight fairway takes away a possible shortcut with bunkers and trees, but the danger is in the wide but very shallow elevated green guarded by a pot bunker in front, grass swales left and rear and trees right.



There's nothing like the beauty of a fresh tee-off at the Whistler Golf Club.



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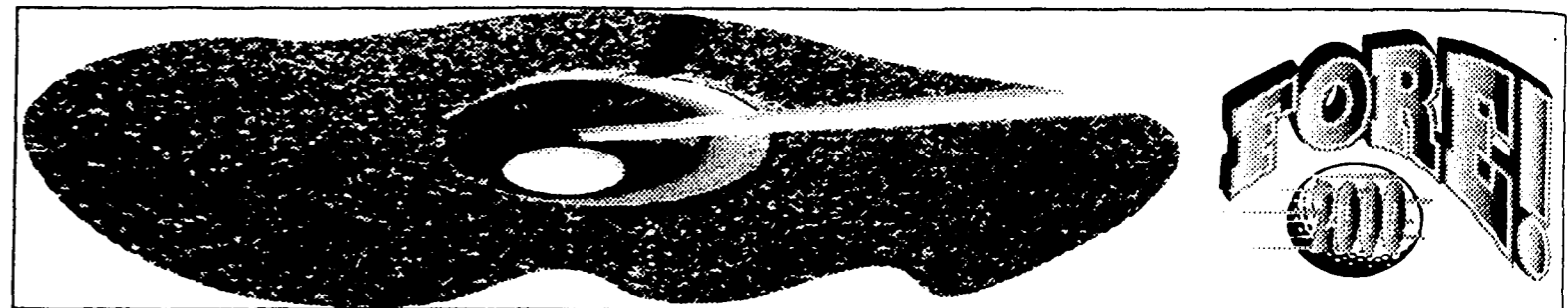
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# View from the tee

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**“What’s the thing you like most about golf?”**



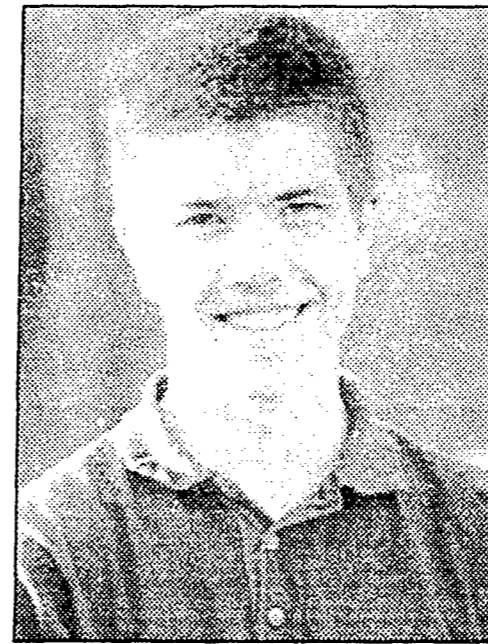
“I just love the game. It’s challenging. It’s fun and it’s what I want to do when I’m older; be a professional golfer.”

—David Gamble, Squamish Valley



“It’s a challenge every time you go out, especially on a new course. This course is very difficult — it’s only us experts who can play it.”

—Mas Yamamoto, Furry Creek



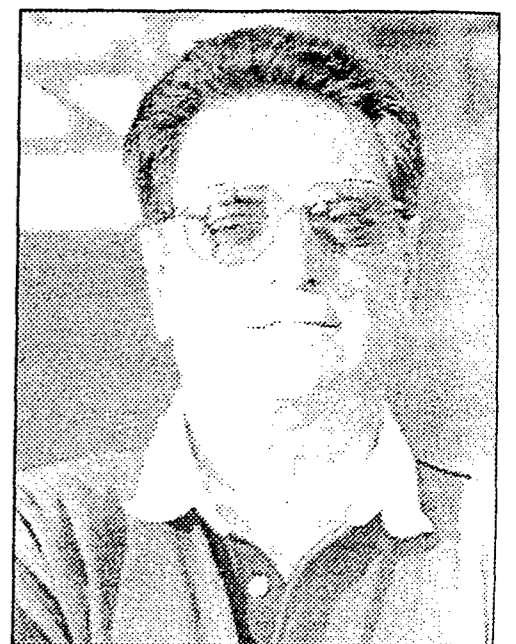
“Making a long birdie putt [and] the competition.”

—Mike Roberts, Squamish Valley



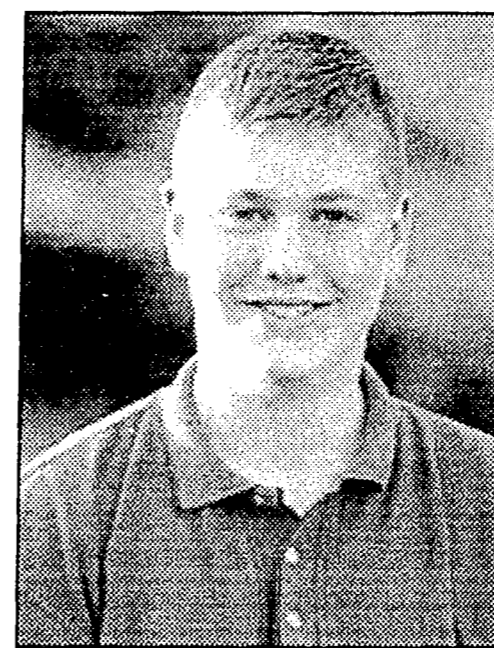
“That it’s hard and challenging. It’s a lot of fun when you get into it and it’s not hard to learn.”

—Mike Smith, Squamish Valley



“The people you play with and the scenery. I enjoy the challenge of the game because every course is different.”

—Norm Tilbe, Furry Creek



“Making the perfect shot.”

—Parker Wright, Squamish Valley



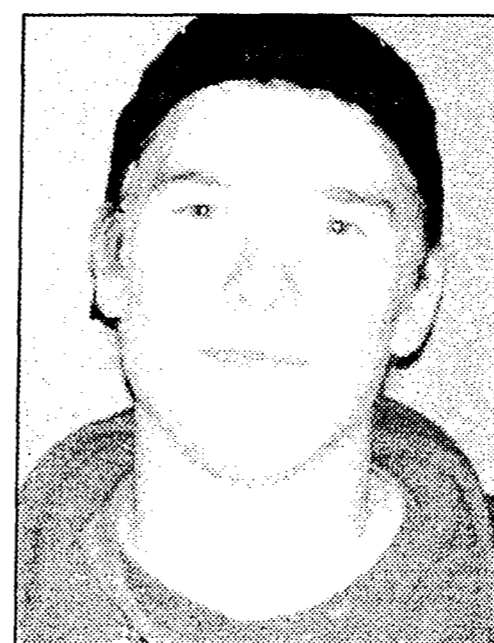
“It beats doing the laundry.”

—Sharon Dobie, Pemberton Valley



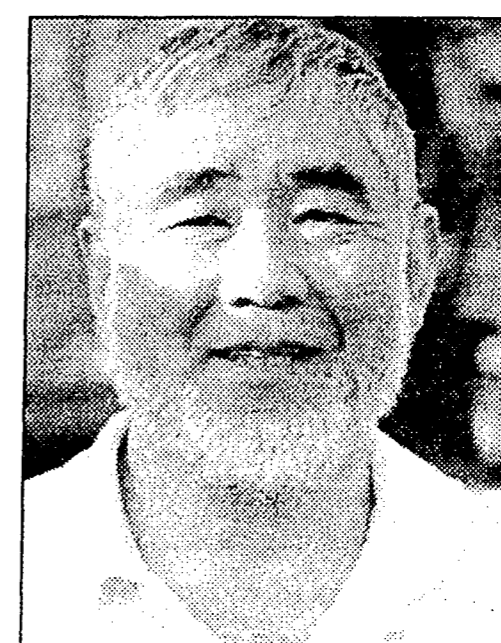
“The social aspect is good.”

—Brett Gilmour, Pemberton Valley



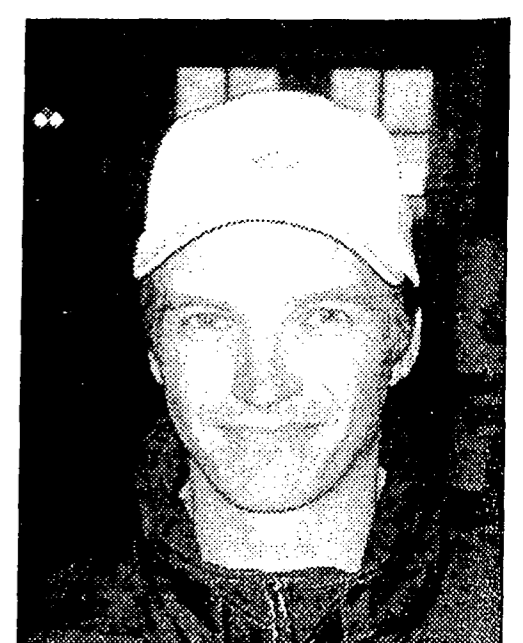
“It’s relaxing — until you hit a bad shot.”

—Kalen Day, Pemberton Valley



“I come out for the exercise. I never keep score.”

—Tats Yamamoto, Furry Creek



“It’s not work.”

—Mike Kristmanson, Big Sky

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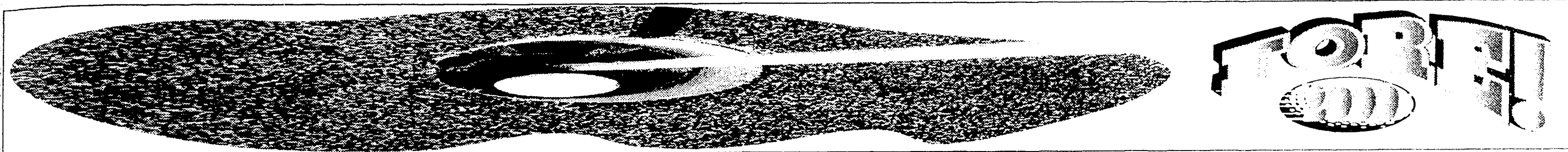


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# Courses get new looks for new millennium

## Furry Creek: new holes

GolfBC is taking an extra swing at the start of the golf season with improvements at the Furry Creek Golf and Country Club.

The changes on six of 18 holes are intended to increase the course's playability and enhance golfers' experiences at the scenic championship course.

"Furry Creek has always been a uniquely spectacular golf course," said Bill LeClair, vice-president of GolfBC. "We believe these modifications will provide a more accessible and enjoyable experience to a broad range of golfers while maintaining the challenging terrain Furry Creek is famous for."

The renovations, which were completed over the winter, include adjustments to tee boxes, hazards, fairway obstructions and cart paths.

GolfBC also has plans to change the routing of the golf course once necessary approvals are secured.

Highlights of the changes include:

The removal of a fairway bunker and the addition of mounds on the left side to deflect errant shots towards the middle of the fairway on hole #7.

The cart path has been re-located to eliminate the risk of bad bounces into the tree on the par three tee on hole #9, three small-sized tees have been replaced with one large tee-box, making the dramatic tee shot on hole #10 less intimidating.

On hole #11, one of the two bunkers protecting the green has been converted into a large green apron that won't penalize approach shots that come up short of the green.

On hole #17, the trees lining the right side of this long par 5 have been thinned and trimmed to enable golfers to locate and play errant shots more easily.

Finally on hole #18, the fairway bunker and a few trees down the left hand side have been removed, enabling players to go for the green from behind the corner. This dogleg left finishing hole has been extended by 20 yards to improve club selection options from the back tees.

## Whistler Golf Club: new look

There will be a new look to the Whistler Golf Course this year.

Last winter, Tourism Whistler announced the Arnold Palmer-designed course's plans for the last phase of its modernization plan. In 1997, a new 4,800 square foot clubhouse was built and last year the club added a 6,500 square foot putting and chipping green.

Some of the highlights of this year's \$1.8 million renovations, which are slated to begin on May 1, include re-grading and resodding of 10 fairways, new art paths to all 18 holes, a new halfway refreshment house and restrooms and a new washroom at the fifth hole, along with an upgrade to the current facilities on the 14th hole.

Patrick Bowers, director of golf said all the upgrades are necessary, especially the changes to the fairways.

"The fairway renovations are absolutely needed," he said. "Anyone who plays the golf course will know you can hit a great shot and get a very unfair lie."

Over time, Bowers explained, organic materials start to decay, creating sinkholes and affecting the ability to maintain the fairways.

While the renovations are taking place, the intact holes will be used to create a nine-hole par 34 layout.

"We were able to find a way to play existing holes exactly as they're designed, you just won't play them like the front nine or back nine. You'll play (hole number) four, five, seven, that kind of thing," said Bowers. "They won't be shortened holes and they won't be any different from what you're used to."

Green fees will be \$35 and will include power cart rental. The new additions will change the aesthetic of the course, but Bowers said the design of the course will remain. "It was important for us that we maintain Arnold Palmer's design characteristics so we're not going to change that at all," he said.

The final results of the renovations will be showcased to the public at the official relaunch on July 15.

## Pemberton Valley: new clubhouse

The ever-growing membership at the Pemberton Valley Golf and Country Club has a new clubhouse to call home.

"We've gained 140 new members and we've seen our rounds played go up from 23,000 in 1997 to 34,000 last year," said Cam Jacques, club president.

As a result, the old facility began to feel the strain that came with the club's rapid growth.

"The building that we had, its infrastructure was overwhelmed. We had a small facility that wasn't meant to handle the numbers we were getting," said Jacques.

The new clubhouse, which added on to the existing facility, is three times the size of its predecessor. The pro shop, as well as the restaurant and lounge area have been expanded as a result of the \$700,000 expansion.

According to Jacques, over time the course has garnered the reputation of being the locals course and a new clubhouse was needed.

"The other courses are more public, daily fee type courses. Us and Squamish are the ones with the most local clientele and we needed a decent place for our members to come and socialize, we needed that clubhouse environment," he said. "We wanted a place where our members could be proud to bring their friends."

So far, response to the new clubhouse has been overwhelmingly positive.

"It's been excellent," said Jacques. "I don't think they were expecting something this nice."



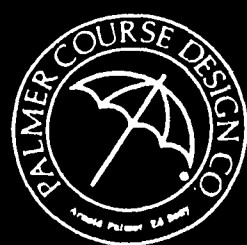
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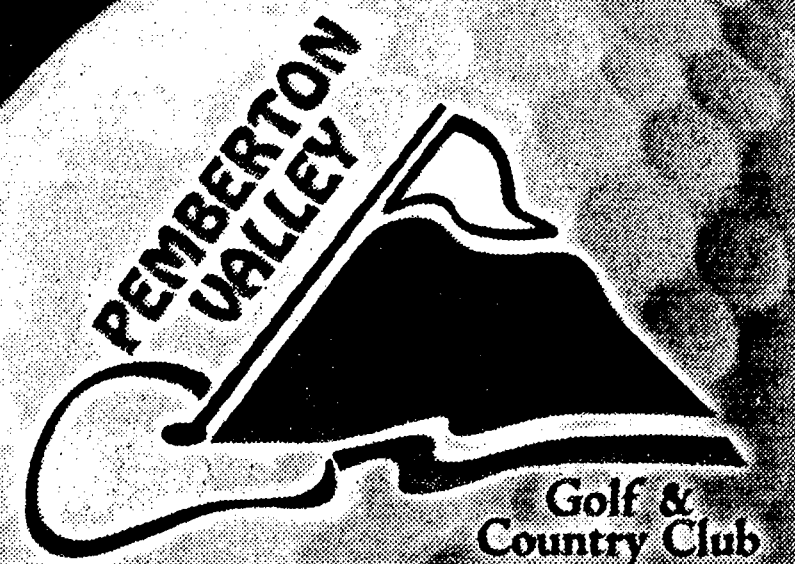
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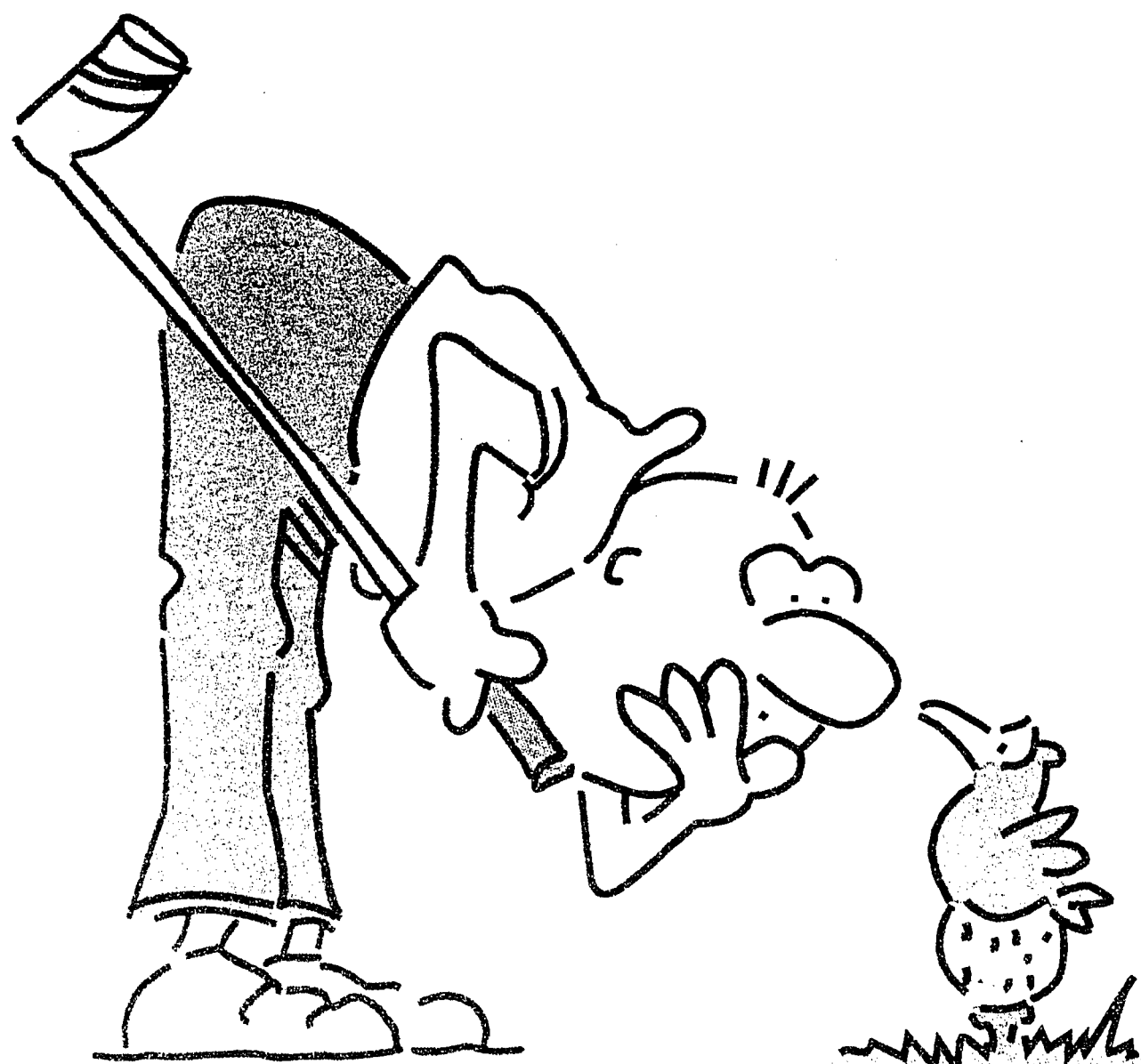
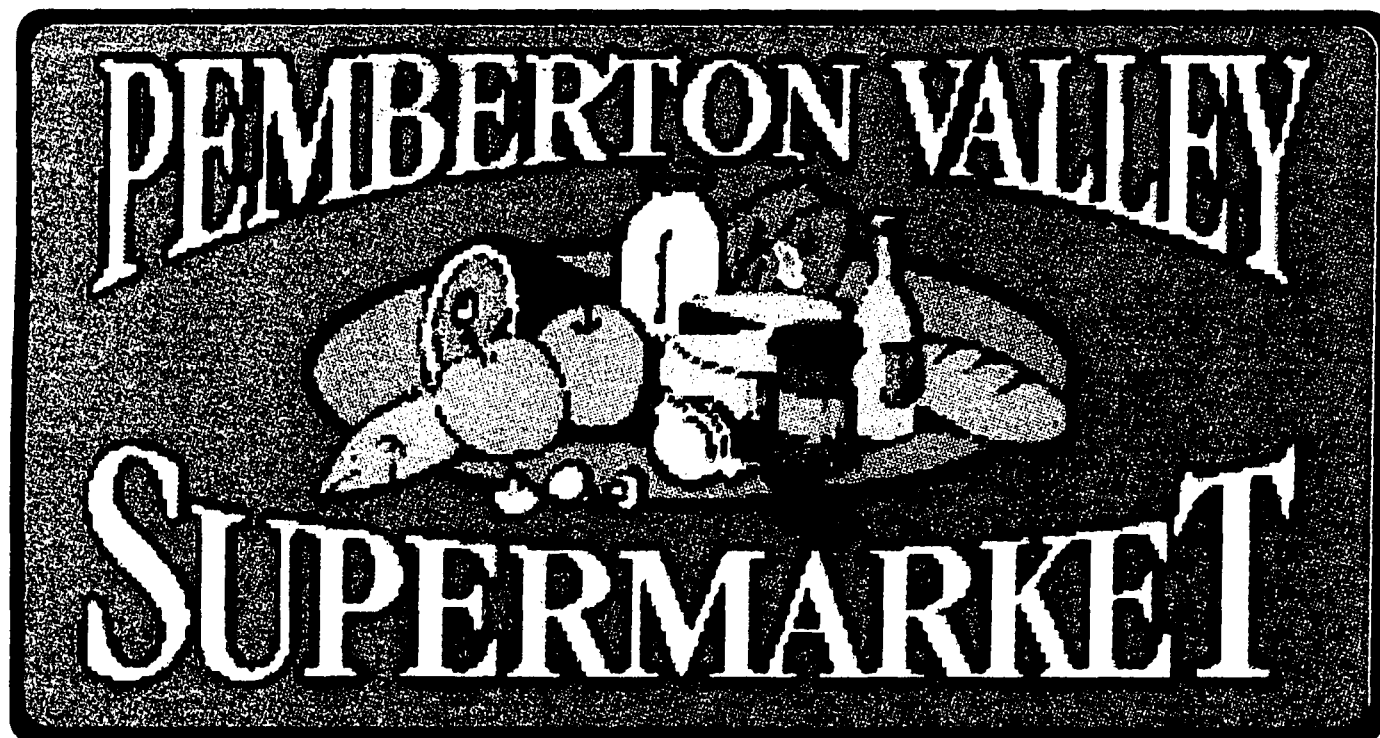
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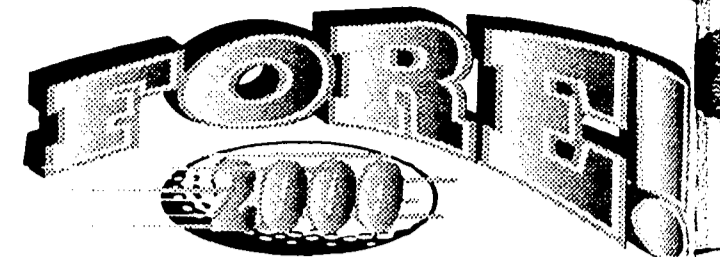
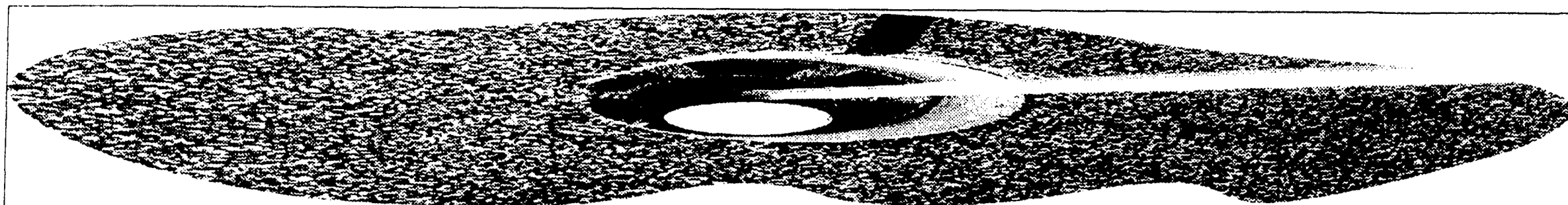
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ing  
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May 16: Ladies Night Opening  
May 26: Dinner & Calcutta for Members Mixed Tournament (no golf)  
May 27: Members Mixed Tournament - Tee times 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (18 holes)  
June 11: Solheim Cup at Pemberton Valley - Two Man Best Ball. Tee Times TBA  
June 17: Ryder Cup at Pemberton - Individual Match Play. Tee Times 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
June 18: Sign-up deadline for individual men's and ladies match play.  
June 23: Pemberton Health Unit Charity Tournament - 1 p.m. Shotgun Start.  
June 26: Wind-up Night for juniors.  
July 15-16: Pemberton Open (36 holes) - Tee times 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (both days).  
July 17: Sign-up deadline for Two Man Best Ball Match Play.  
Sept. 9-10: Club Championship (36 holes) - Tee times 7 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. (both days).  
Sept. 22: Dinner and Calcutta for



Wilson Patchell hits the sand at Whistler Golf Course.

Members Mixed Tournament (No golf) 3:30 p.m. Check-in  
Sept. 23: Member Mixed wind-up - Tee times 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (18 holes) 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Golf Clinic  
Oct. 10: Final Ladies Night 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tee closed for juniors  
Oct. 11: Final Men's Night  
Oct. 14: Men's Night Closing Tournament - Tee times TBA  
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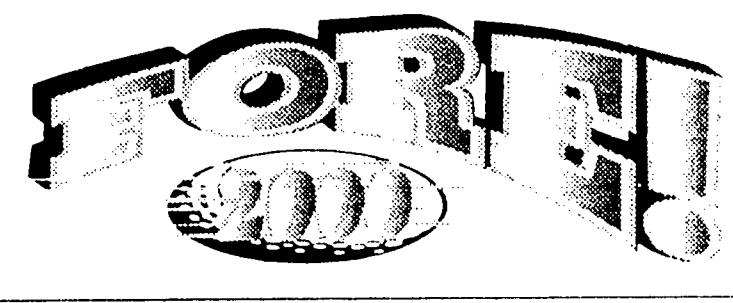
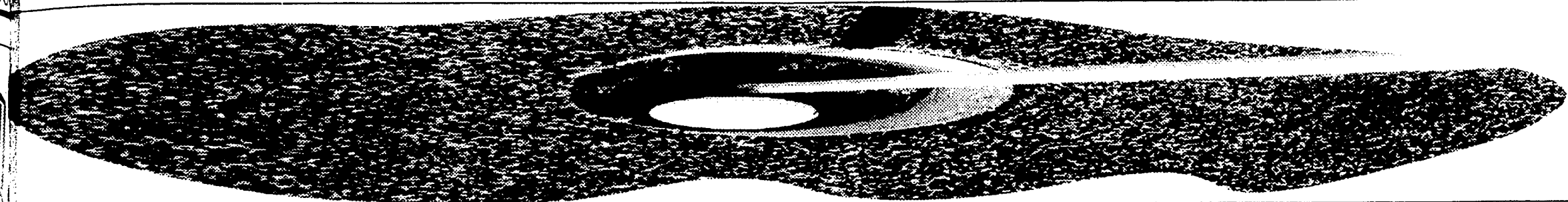
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-June 6: 2002 Quest for  
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Aug. 30-31: International  
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-May 10: Locals Day  
-May 17: Servers Cup  
-May 23: Moe Joe's Scram-  
ble  
-May 31: Tournament with  
one B.C. PGA member and  
four ladies per team  
-June 2: Dubh Linn gate  
Celtic Classic  
-Sept. 8: Ronald McDonald

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-Sept. 15-17: BMW National  
Championships

## Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club

May 13-14: Mens, Ladies,  
Juniors Spring Handicap  
June 3: Ryder Cup at  
Squamish  
June 24-25: Men's Amateur  
Open  
June 29-30: Junior Club  
Championship  
July 6: Ladies Amateur  
Open  
June 8-9: Senior Men's  
Club Championship  
July 22: Men's Memorial  
July 23 Men's and Ladies  
Memorial  
July 27: Sr. Ladies Club  
Championship (1st round)  
Aug. 3: Sr. Ladies club  
Championship (2nd round)  
Aug. 12-13: Mens and  
Ladies Club Championship  
Sept. 7: Senior Mixed Club  
Championship  
Sept. 9-10: Mens, Ladies &  
Junior Fall Handicap  
Sept. 23: Closing Mixed  
Oct. 14-15: D&D Classic

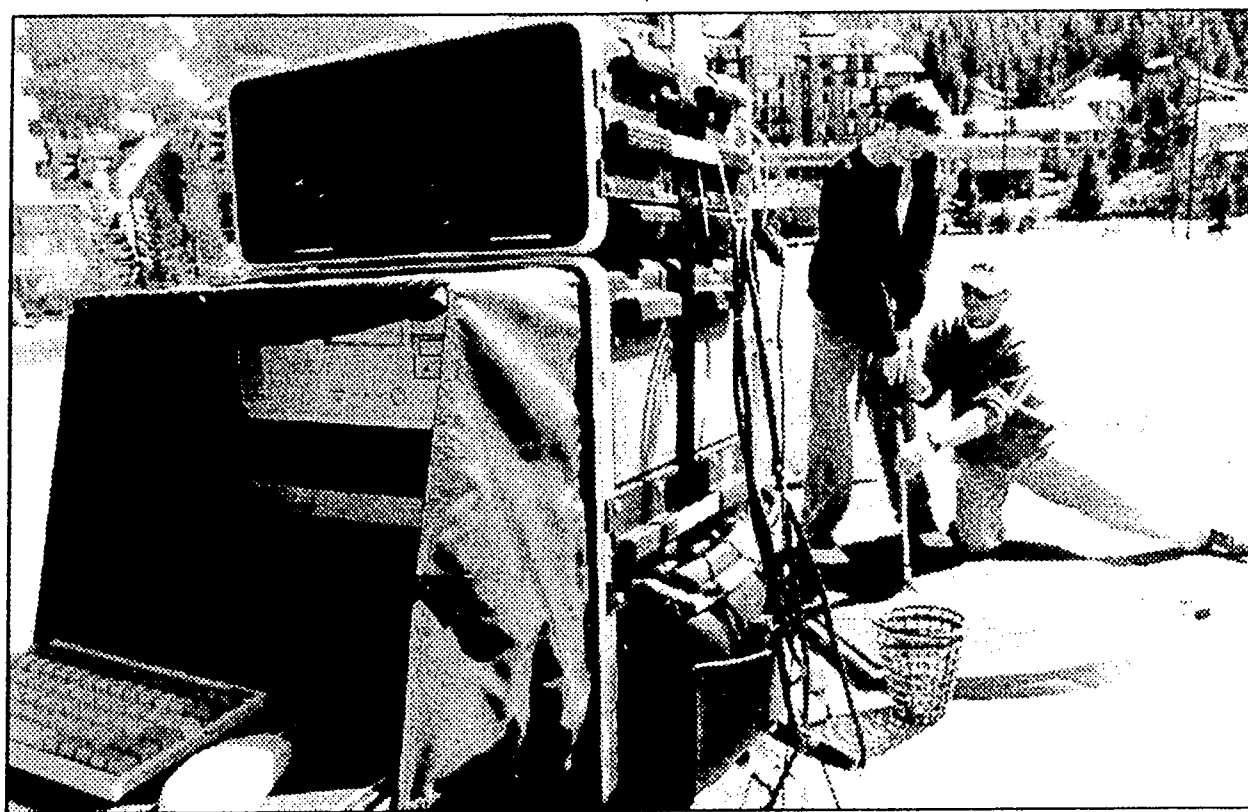


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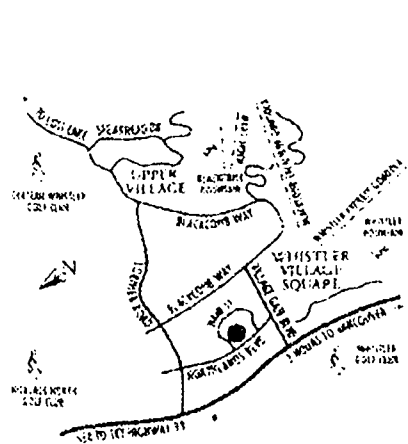
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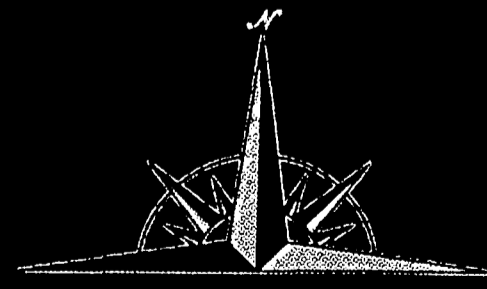


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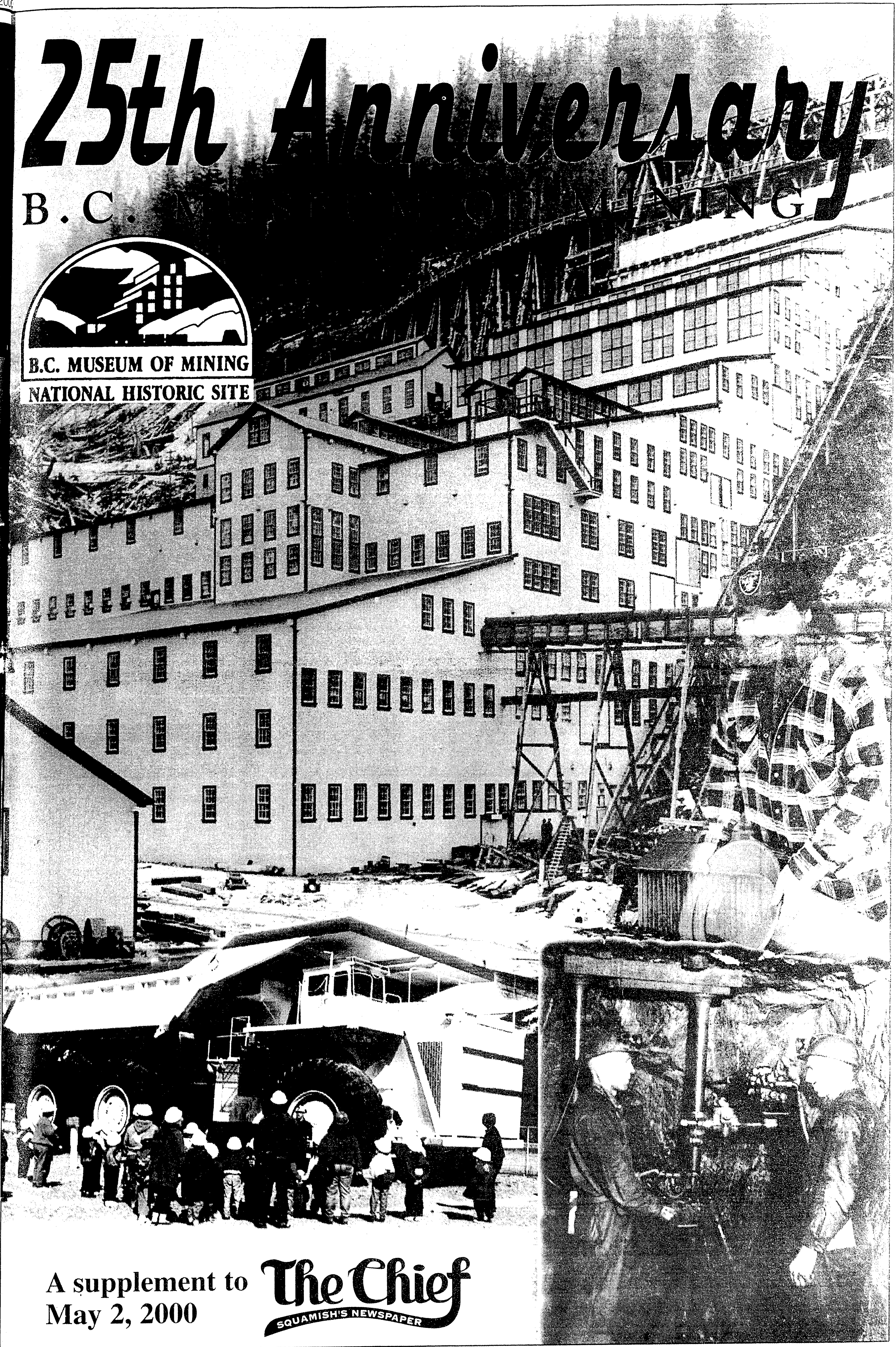
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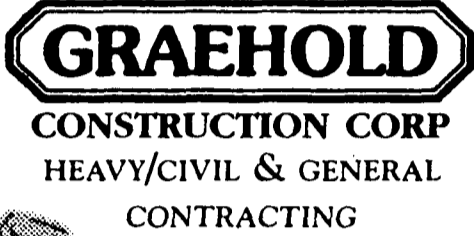
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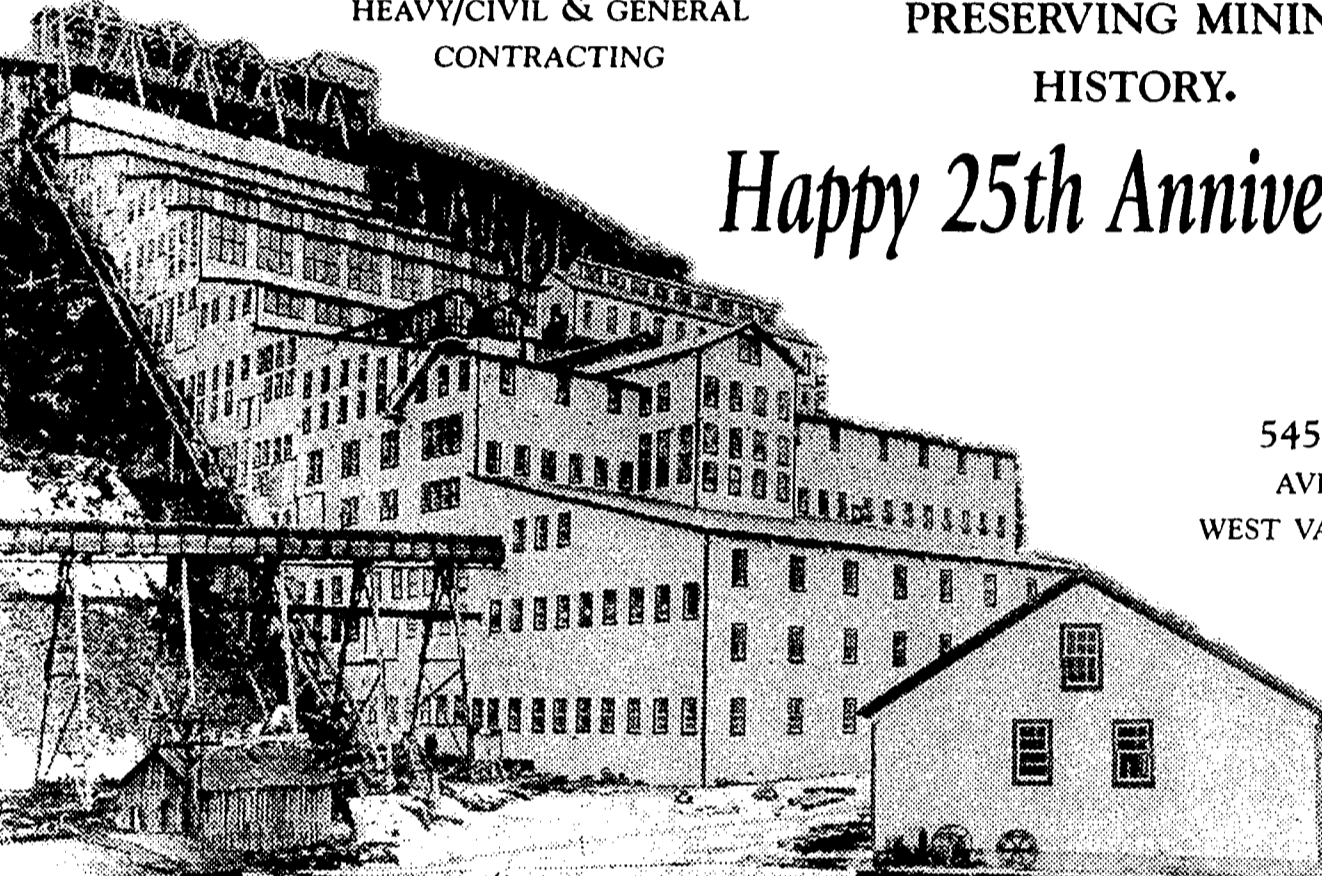
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**Terry Johnson**  
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# From mine to museum: Britannia's evolution

The B.C. Museum of Mining came into being only a short while after Britannia Mine ceased to be a working operation, but as a project it existed since B.C.'s centennial.

The museum started out as an idea in the mind of Jack Greenwood as early as 1968. In 1970, Jack DeKroon, Donna MacGregor, Betty McNair, Jack Moore, Rita North, Archie Smith and guest John Wolf formed an ad hoc committee and put together a proposal for a mine museum, which the province and landowner Anaconda Mining Company approved.

The Britannia Beach Historical Society, which continues to be the governing body of the museum, was incorporated July 21, 1971.

Members included Jim Brohman, Jack Greenwood, Jack Moore, John Powell and Archie Smith.

Within a year the group had a budget covering museum grounds, clean-up, tunnel repairs, lighting and utilities worth \$24,000. The museum would operate on a piece of land leased from Anaconda.

The federal government contributed a grant, while support was also forthcoming from Bethlehem Copper Corp., Evans Forest Products, Finning Tractor and Equipment, Granby Mining Company, Granduc Operating Company, Mc-

Donald, Currie & Company, Ocean Cement Ltd. and Similkameen Mining Co.

It took a year longer than originally expected to open the museum, but on May 24, 1975 open it did.

Within a few years of Britannia Mine closure in 1974 support for the museum was faltering as a recession hit the mining industry and the community's population base melted away.

BBHS members continued to promote the museum, not just as a local interest but as an archive for the mining history of the entire province.

For the sake of permanence, they also lobbied for a long-term lease or donation of the museum lands from Anaconda.

Their efforts were rewarded in 1979 when the sale of Britannia Mine to real estate company Copper Beach Estates included a proviso to put 16 hectares of land in trust for the BBHS.

That July, 12,554 people passed through the museum site.

However, visitors can no longer visit the original museum site. More accurately, they have no choice but to visit it if they use Hwy. 99.

The Sea to Sky Highway was rerouted through Britannia in the early 1980s, partially going through museum lands. As a result, several heritage buildings had to be relocat-



Dignitaries came out to officially open the B.C. Museum of Mining on May 24, 1975.

ed. In 1986, the historical society gained clear title to 10.5 hectares of land, 22 heritage buildings on that land and innumerable mine records and artifacts.

On May 13, 1989 Mary Collins, Associate Minister of National Defence and member of parliament for

Capilano-Howe Sound, unveiled a plaque declaring the Britannia Mines and Concentrator a National Historic Site.

Today the museum hosts 25,000 paid visitors a year, with another 5,000-10,000 people stopping in at the gift shop to ask questions with-

out taking the tour.

Many are no doubt drawn off the highway by the site of the 214-tonne, nine-metre tall, 16-metre long Super Mine Truck. Like many of the museums artifacts and equipment, it was donated, in this case by Highland Valley Copper in 1992.

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# The legacy of

By Darren Gallagher

In dying, a deer revealed to the world what would become the largest producer of copper ore in the British Empire.

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Two days of searching proved fruitless, until on their way back Forbes chanced to shoot a buck deer. In its death throes the deer's hooves exposed a mineralized rock under the moss.

Forbes paid Granger the \$400, which he used to buy a boat and sail for Alaska, his eventual fate unknown.

Forbes was never able to raise enough interest to finance an mining operation at the site, but some 10 years later the site was re-discovered by a variety of prospectors and mining companies.

By 1903 George Robinson, a mining engineer from Butte, Mont. gained control of the site. A succession of companies formed, merged and dissolved in attempts to raise development capital, eventually coalescing in 1908 into the Britannia Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd., an operating arm of the Howe Sound Company that owned the property for nearly 60 years.

A townsite developed at Britannia Landing, which could only be accessed by water. While the 325 workers were racially mixed, housing was segregated.

The onset of the First World War aided Britannia economically, and encouraged more building in the

Jane basin, which quickly grew congested.

That congestion proved costly when a mud slide ripped through the town shortly after midnight of March 22, 1915.

The second most destructive slide in Canadian history killed 57 people and injured another 22.

Out-of-court damage settlements reportedly exceeded \$210,000.

Almost immediately construction began on a new town in a safer location 670 metres below the peak of the mountain, eventually to be known as Mount Sheer.

Another large section of the community was hit with disaster in 1921 when a flood wiped out the Beach community on the banks of Britannia Creek, taking with it 37 lives (nine bodies were never recovered) and the mine's remaining mill; Mill No. 2 burned to the ground seven months before during a temporary shut down due to low copper prices.

Mill No. 3, which still stands today, was erected under the leadership of Carleton Perkins Browning, a Columbia University graduate who would direct operations at the mine for the next 25 years.

Partly because of the community life he and his wife Mary promoted in Britannia, Browning was awarded with the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy's Randolph Bruce Gold Medal in 1931.

One aspect of Britannia's community life was the creation of the Copper Queen. The copper crown, representing the town's mining background, was first donned by Thelma McKenzie in May of 1926.

When the mine closed, the Copper Queen era came to an end. Lisa Green, the

last Copper Queen, presented her crown to the B.C. Museum of Mining in 1988.

The Second World War heralded more change, with manpower shortages finally making it possible for the workers to unionize and put teeth to a strike vote.

"In 1946 the union presented its demands. Employees would work a 40-hour week; miners would have a minimum wage of \$1.10 per hour; time-and-a-half pay for overtime; six paid holidays per year, with double-pay for holiday work; shift differential pay; one week paid vacation for two or less years of service; two weeks for two years or more; sick pay of up to one month's wages for every year worked; and guaranteed annual work or wage equivalent," former Britannia resident Florida Ann Town writes in her book, *The Lively Ghost of Howe Sound*.

Even after the strike ended the company still needed 900 workers and only had 600.

The problem was partly solved when a road to Squamish, begun as a make-work project during the Great Depression, was finally completed in 1947.

By 1950, the mine had reached deeper into the earth than any other in B.C. and its began processing zinc as well as copper, though it switched its focus back to copper a few years later when the Korean War's ending reduced demand for zinc.

The late 1950s was a period of decline for Britannia as first a rail line and then a road connected Britannia to the outside, drawing people from the formerly isolated little town to the now-connected communities of Squamish and Vancouver.

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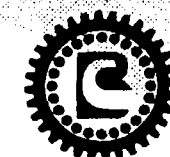
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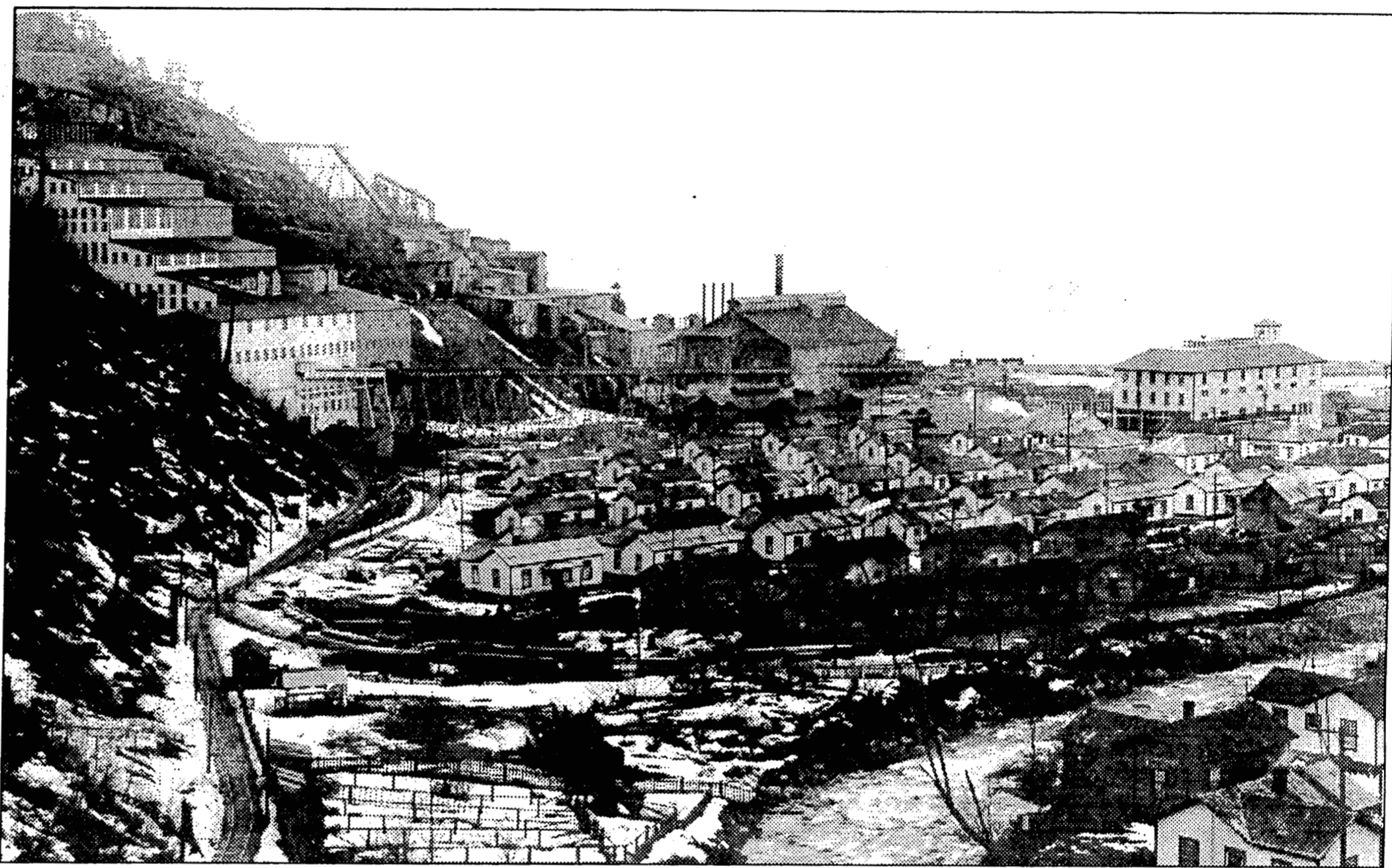
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# Copper: Britannia's history

At the same time copper prices dropped so heavily Britannia Mining and Smelting Company Ltd. went into liquidation, its assets taken over by parent corporation the Howe Sound Company. With a declining population and cost-cutting by the company, the Mount Sheer mine site was abandoned in favour of the Beach, the last residents moving out in 1961. Production resumed on a limited basis in 1959, but the mine was sold a few years later to Montana-based Anaconda Mining Company. Just as the new owner's aggressive search for a new ore body paid off in 1964, workers went out on strike, and stayed on strike for eight months. The shaft sunk 500 metres below sea level to access the new ore body opened Oct. 1, 1970. It was expected to produce about 4,000 tonnes a month, employing 400 workers. At the time, Britannia

was B.C.'s oldest mine still operating, but it would not hold the title for long. The new ore body was depleted in just three and a half years. The lack of easily accessible ore bodies, along with a 57 per cent drop in the price of copper, eventually decided Britannia's fate. On Nov. 1, 1974, rumours of a shutdown became reality as the mine whistle blew a three-minute requiem for the Britannia Mines as 55 men went underground for the last shift. Over the mine's 70 years of operations some 60,000 people made Britannia their home. Since the mine's closure the population has dwindled, to where it now sits around 250. At the same time the town has reinvented itself as a tourist draw and a popular location for film and television productions. The mine and the land surrounding it was sold in 1979 to Copper Beach Estates, a real estate company. Much of the land has subsequently been sold off.



The thriving mine town of Britannia in its heyday in the 1940s.

More land could be sold for development if pollution from the mine is addressed. Copper Beach Estates has proposed a clean-up solu-

tion that includes transferring ownership of the land upon which Britannia Beach sits to its residents. The history of the mine

and the town are still the subject of interest. Florida Ann Town's *The Lively Ghost of Howe Sound* is the second book published on

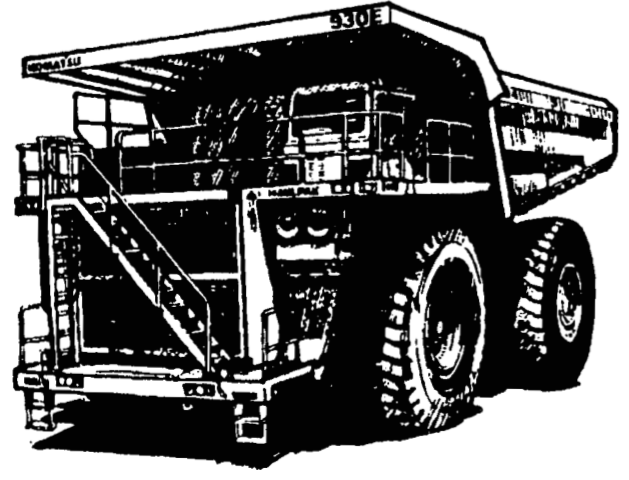
the subject, while a TV documentary on the community of Britannia Beach from past to present will air in the fall.

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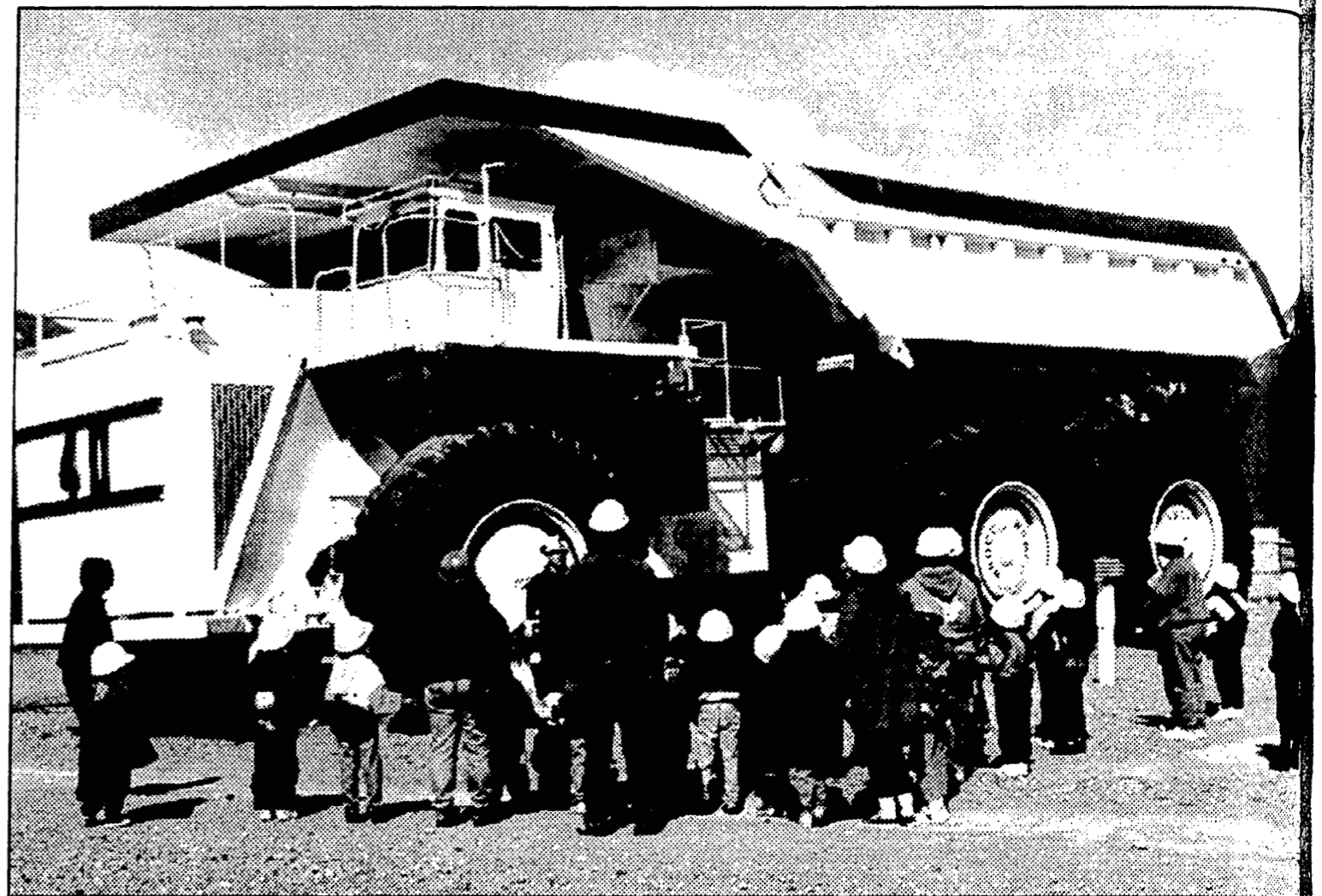
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The museum's super mining truck donated by Highland Valley Copper is one of the star attractions when kids come to the museum for educational programs.

**Kids learn plenty from mining museum**

By Darren Gallagher

The days of children working in mines are long past, but today thousands of school children pass through the B.C. Museum of Mining each year.

Student-targeted education programs, provided to the museum by the Mining Association of B.C. (MABC), are just one more facet of the museum's goal of educating people about the history of mining in B.C., and Britannia Beach specifically.

This program is a partnership between the museum, the MABC and the mining industry. "We are now averaging over 6,000 school kids a year," says museum curator Sherry Elchuk.

The thrust of the program, now in its eighth year, is to provide information to teachers for lessons on B.C.'s history, geology or any other subject related to mining.

The MABC worked with teachers to create resource units containing a lessons binder, student worksheets and activities, posters, maps, brochures, video and film, slides and a wide variety of rock and mineral samples students can actually get their hands on.

Teachers must take a four-hour course to familiarize them with the teaching materials before they are eligible to receive a kit.

Part of the cost of the kits, along with subsidies for field trips, comes from the

Greater Vancouver Mining Women's Association. The kits are assembled at the museum and tailored to different grades.

Elchuk said the museum and MABC now have plans to work with teachers to adapt tours to be grade- and curriculum-specific, so students can come to the museum several times over their school years and learn something new each time.

Students now take the regular tour at a rate of \$6 per person, with a minimum of 20 people.

Visitors start with a video presentation of Britannia history. They are then guided through the Mining House (interpretation centre), which offers three exhibits: a rare collection of old photographs, linen maps and drawings and original documents on Britannia's history, the story of the modern Craigmont mine and an overview of B.C.'s mining history paired with rock and mineral displays.

Visitors then tour the underground workings of the mine, before proceeding to the base of the 1922-built, gravity-fed concentrator.

The goal, Elchuk said, is for the museum to eventually become an interpretive centre with more educational programs and more hands-on activities.

The end result, hopefully, will see the museum become a province-wide educational resource.

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## Hooray for Britannia-wood...

By Ian Jacques

When you walk into the gift shop at the B.C. Museum of Mining in Britannia Beach you can't help notice the wall of fame.

It's a veritable "who's who" of the movie and television business, with autographed photos from stars whose productions have used the museum for filming.

The most recent major production that called the museum and Britannia Beach home was the TV drama *Hope Island*. A good many of the town's heritage buildings that were abandoned many years ago were revitalized for the production along with new set buildings. Though only home to a few hundred people, Britannia Beach played the part of a 2,000-strong town on an island in Washington state's Puget Sound.

"When a TV series production moves into the middle of a small town for an extended period of time it very often will result in disruption and complaints from local residents," said Terry Johnson, general-

manager of the museum. "This has not been the case with *Hope Island* — just the opposite. Employment opportunities were created; communication with the community was excellent and improvements to buildings, roads and ball field will be a positive legacy."

Much like the *Hope Island* crew, the other productions that have called the museum home for a short while have also been very cooperative with the community.

"It's pretty amazing when you think how many movies and television shows have come through town," said museum curator Sherry Elchuk. "The museum is such a natural setting for so many groups. It's great to know that we've played a part in so many things."

The television credits for the museum include:

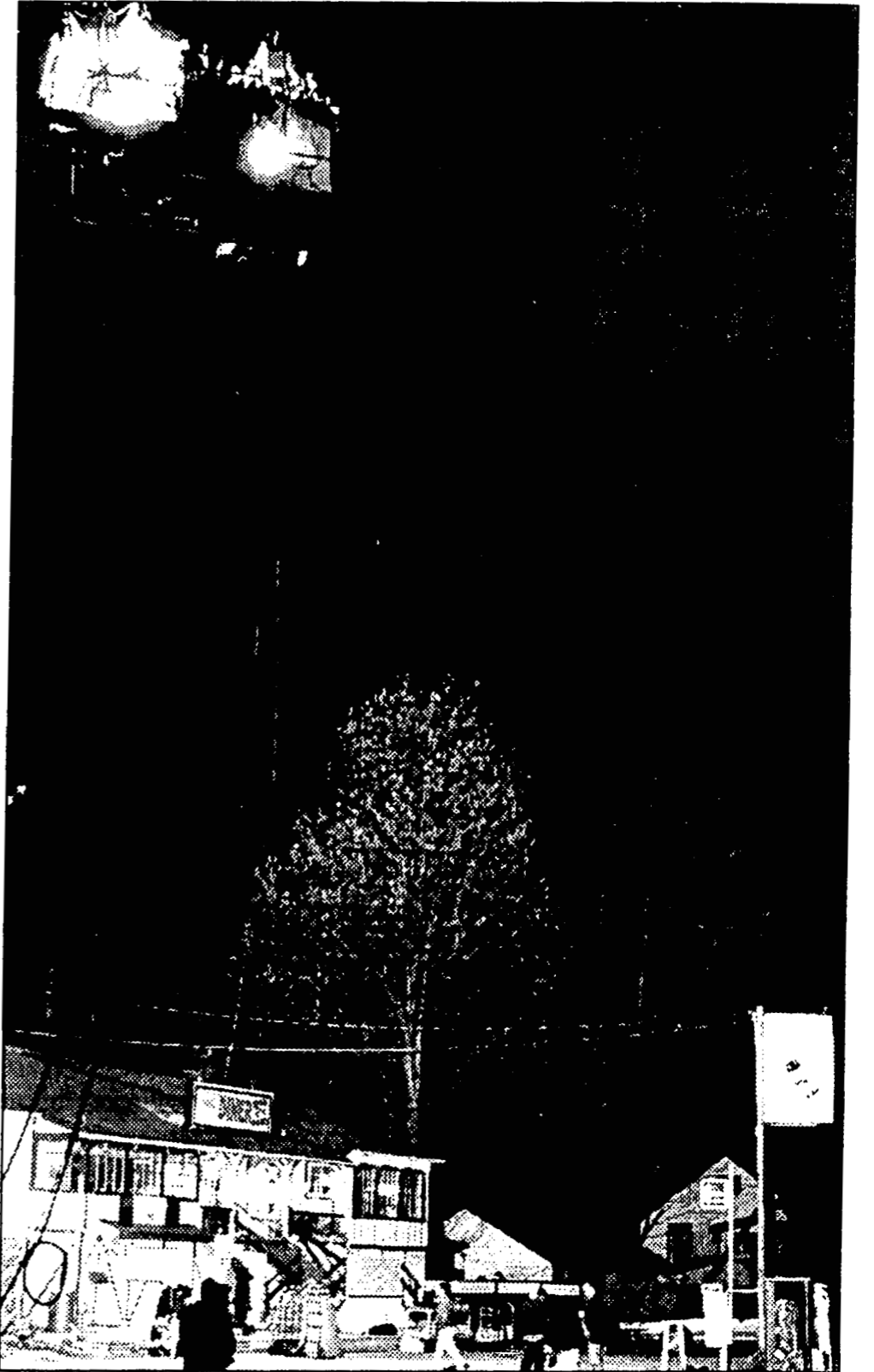
- *Airwolf* (1987)
- *MacGyver* - Richard Dean Anderson (1989 & 1991)
- *Highlander* - Adrian Paul (1993 & 1994)
- *21 Jump Street* - Johnny Depp, Richard Grieco (1990)
- *Wiseguy* - Ken Wahl (1990 5 episodes)
- *Cobra* (1993)

- *X-Files* - David Duchovny, Gillian Anderson (1995 twice)
- *Outer Limits* (1995 & 1996)
- *Them* (1996)
- *Two* - Michael Easton (1996)
- *Stargate* - Richard Dean Anderson (1997)
- *Millennium* - Lance Henriksen (1997)
- *Sleepwalkers* (1997)
- *The Crow* (1998)
- *Hope Island* (1999)

The list of movie credits is also impressive with the most recent *BlackTop* starring Lochlyn Munro and Meat Loaf, the NBC movie *Atomic Train* starring Rob Lowe and the box-office smash *Double Jeopardy* starring Tommy Lee Jones and Ashley Judd.

Some of the other movies filmed at the museum include:

- *We're No Angels* - Robert DeNiro, Sean Penn (1989)
- *This Boy's Life* - Robert DeNiro, Ellen Barkin (1992)
- *Leaving Normal* - Meg Tilly, Christine Lahti (1991)
- *Intersection* - Richard Gere, Sharon Stone (1993)
- *Hideaway* - Jeff Goldblum, Christine Lahti, Alicia Silverstone (1994)
- *Spoils of War* - Rhea Pearlman (1993)
- *Dog Hermit* - Henry Winkler (1995)
- *Arctic Blue* - Rutger Hauer (1993)
- *Red Scorpion 2* (1993)
- *Friday the 13th* - Jason Takes Manhattan (1989)
- *Avalanche* (1990)
- *Gold Diggers* (1995)
- *Stay Tuned* - John Ritter (1995)
- *White Fang 2* (1993)
- *The Escape* - Patrick Dempsey (1995)
- *Poltergeist* - The Legacy (1995)
- *Excess Baggage* - Alicia Silverstone (1996)
- *Air Bud* (1996)
- *Dead Man's Gun* (1996)
- *Free Willy 3* (1996)
- *Misbegotten* - Kevin Dillon (1997)
- *Nick Fury* - David Hasselhoff, Lisa Rinna (1997)
- *Plea Bargain* - Jack Wagner (1997)
- *Shadow Warriors 2* - Hulk Hogan, Shannon Tweed (1998)
- *I'll Remember April* (1998)
- *Resurrection* - Dana Delaney (1998)
- *Camouflage* - Leslie Nielsen, Lochlyn Munro (1998)
- *So Weird* (1998)
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Filming such as this made-for-TV movie at the Ninety-Niner last summer have put Britannia Beach on the map.

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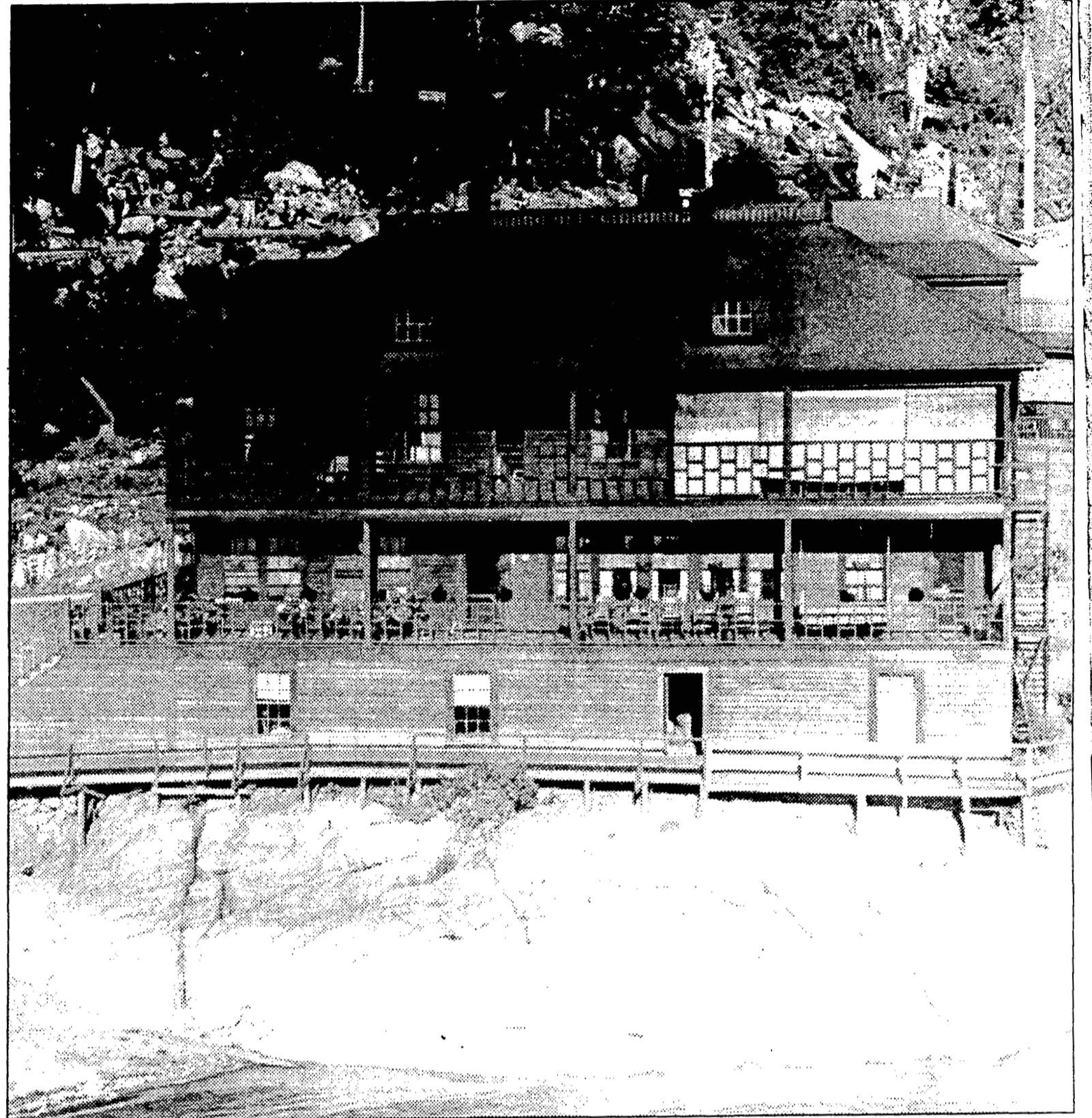
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## Tour the museum anytime by booking

The B.C. Museum of Mining is open for the season this weekend – but the facility is available year-round if you book in advance.

Pre-booked tours are available during the Museum's off-season (except for December & January), Monday - Friday on a first come first served basis. First tour time is 10 a.m. Seventy-two hours notice is required for cancellations to avoid being billed a minimum charge of \$120.

It is very important that groups show up on time as other groups may be booked right after your group to use our facility. Please be organized and ready to begin your tour at the confirmed time.

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SUPERVISION POLICY: Elementary student groups require one adult per six students.

Secondary student groups require at least one adult per 10 students.

TOUR INFORMATION: Tours takes approximately 1.5 hours. See "A Quick Walk Through the B.C.M.M." (\*20 minute video is optional). The mining train holds 36 people; groups larger than this will then be split into groups and therefore tour time will be longer.

There is no covered area for students to eat lunch at this time. Picnic facilities and Gift Shop (featuring rocks and minerals) on site.

The museum is an industrial site and therefore students should wear proper foot gear and warm clothing as it is quite cool underground.



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## Touring the museum: history beneath your feet

The British Columbia Museum of Mining is a National Historic Site and a B.C. Historic landmark. It is located on beautiful Howe Sound at Britannia Beach, site of the historic Britannia Mines which were once the largest copper producer in the British Empire.

The museum's mandate is to preserve the mining heritage of B.C. and to educate the public about mining. The overall theme for Museum programs is "A day in the life of a coastal resource community".

Britannia's own fascinating story is an important focus of these programs because it serves as a model for hard rock mine development in the province. Other facets of mining, modern and historic, are also revealed during a visit to the museum. The museum's permanent exhibition is the historic site and the mine tour experience where the buildings and site features are the museum artifacts.

The entrance to the museum is in the heart of the village of Britannia Beach. Here most of the mine service buildings have been preserved, and are being restored for Museum purposes. The first stop is at the old "Met" or Engineering Building which now serves as the Museum's orientation-information center and gift shop. A video presentation of Britannia history is presented to visitors at the museum entry where the

stage is set for the mine tour guided by interpreters, dressed as miners. Visitors proceed through the Industrial Yard where they don hard hats. They are then guided through the Mining House (interpretation centre) which offers 3 levels of displays and exhibits in ascending order. Level 3 features the exhibit "Britannia, The Story of a B.C. Mine, 1888-1974," comprising a rare collection of old photographs, linen maps and drawings, original documents and fascinating artifacts.

An exhibit on Craigmont, the story of a modern mine, together with other changing exhibits is located on level 2. Displays on level 1 present an overview of B.C. mining history and rock and mineral displays.

The climax of the museum experience is reached as the visitors board the train at the West Portal for their tour of the mine tunnel. Conditions and equipment in the 1,200-foot underground workings recall the early days of hard rock mining. It's an ideal setting for the demonstration of old and new methods of drilling, blasting, mucking, slushing and rock stabilization.

Outside the North Portal, visitors view the early diamond drills and nearby diamond drill core sheds. They then proceed to the base of the existing concentrator, Mill No. 3. Built in 1922 to concentrate Britannia's ore, it is one of the last remain-



Miners with their drill set up in a stope undercut in this photo taken at the mine in 1947.

ing gravity-fed concentrators in North America. Visitors are also able to view various workshops and are given verbal and signage interpretation on the current restoration project.

The tour ends back at the industrial yard and the gold recovery area. Here, the restored Assay Lab which contains the Museum's Geology

Collection and the mineral kit making business is the focus for the "Mineral Experience".

Also on permanent exhibit in the Industrial Yard are the museum's latest acquisitions, a 235-tonne super mine truck and a Boart Longyear modern diamond drill. The truck dwarfs the other mining artifacts which are more typical of the ma-

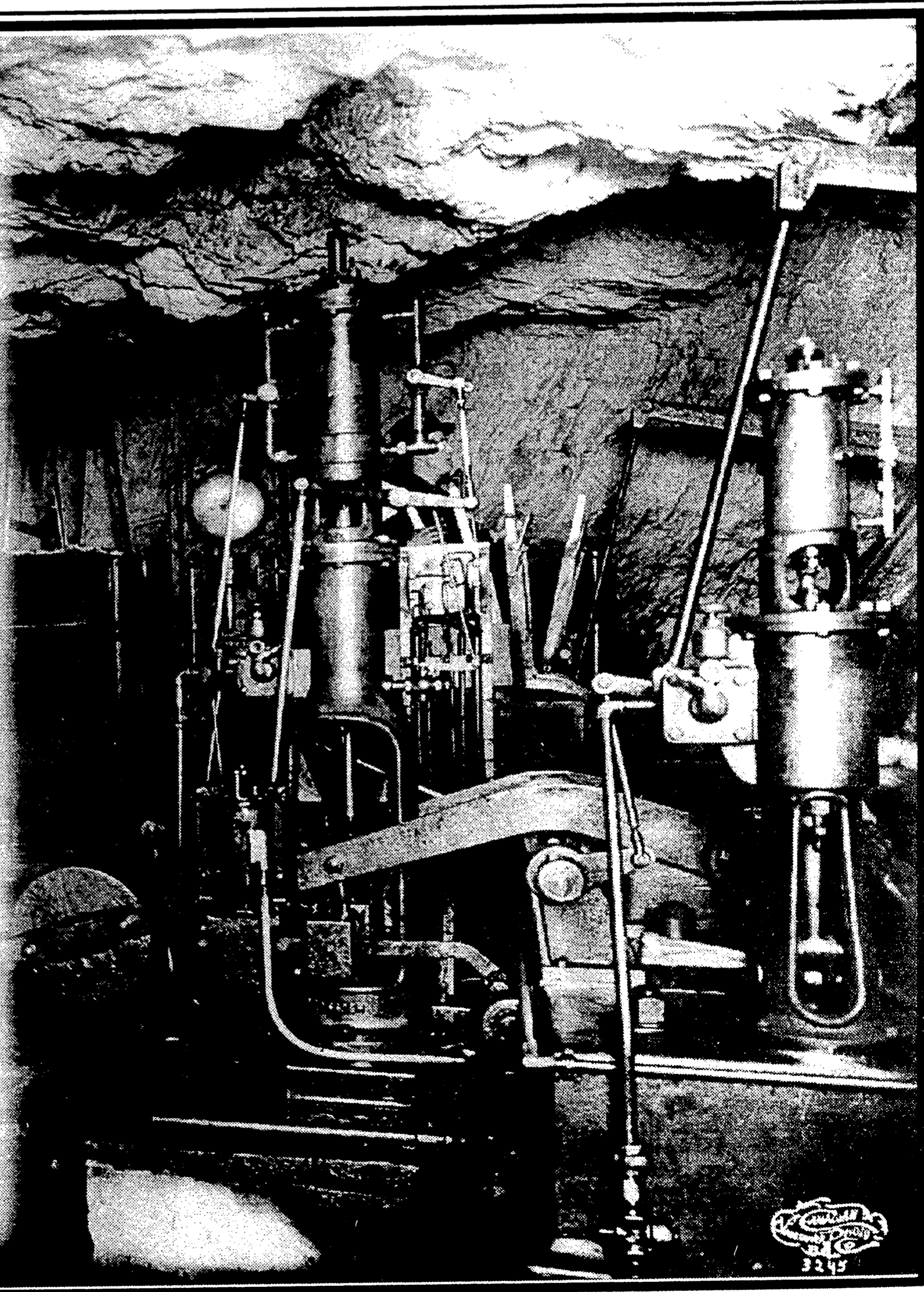
chinery and equipment used at Britannia. Yet, the truck and drill are symbolic of the advances in mining technology and equipment since the 1920s and 30s when the Britannia Mines were operating at their peak productivity.

Along the Industrial Road there is a display of other mining related machinery.

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## Employees, residents reunite July 1

By Ian Jacques

Not only will the July 1 weekend be an opportunity to celebrate Canada's heritage, it will also be a chance to celebrate the rich history of Britannia Beach.

The Britannia Reunion is an opportunity to come back to Britannia Beach to meet up with old friends, make new ones and share in the good times and memories. During the mine's operating years between 1904 and 1974, more than 60,000 people worked or lived in Britannia.

Organizers are hoping that these people will mark Britannia Beach on their calendar and head for the reunion on July 1.

Events are still being planned for the weekend, but Florida Ann Town, author of her new book *The Lively Ghost of Howe Sound*, will be on hand for a book signing. This new, rare book is only available at the museum gift shop.

The last reunion held on May 24, 1998 was attended by more than 300 people and organizers are hoping for an even larger turnout.

Unfortunately, the museum's mailing list of ex-residents only consists of about 1,500 names, so if you know of someone who worked in Britannia during those years, get involved and plan to attend.

If interested in being informed about the reunion or know someone who would, please mail, fax or e-mail Sherry Elchuk at the B.C. Museum of Mining P.O. Box 188, Britannia Beach, B.C. V0N 1J0, phone (604) 688-8735 ext. 227, or (604) 896-2233, fax (604) 896-2260 or send an e-mail to selchuk@bcmuseumofmining.org.

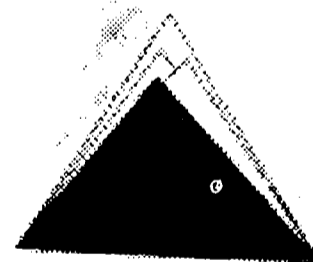
Those attending will be listed on the museum's website at [www.bcmuseumofmining.org](http://www.bcmuseumofmining.org).



More than 300 people attended the last Britannia Reunion in 1998, pictured here.



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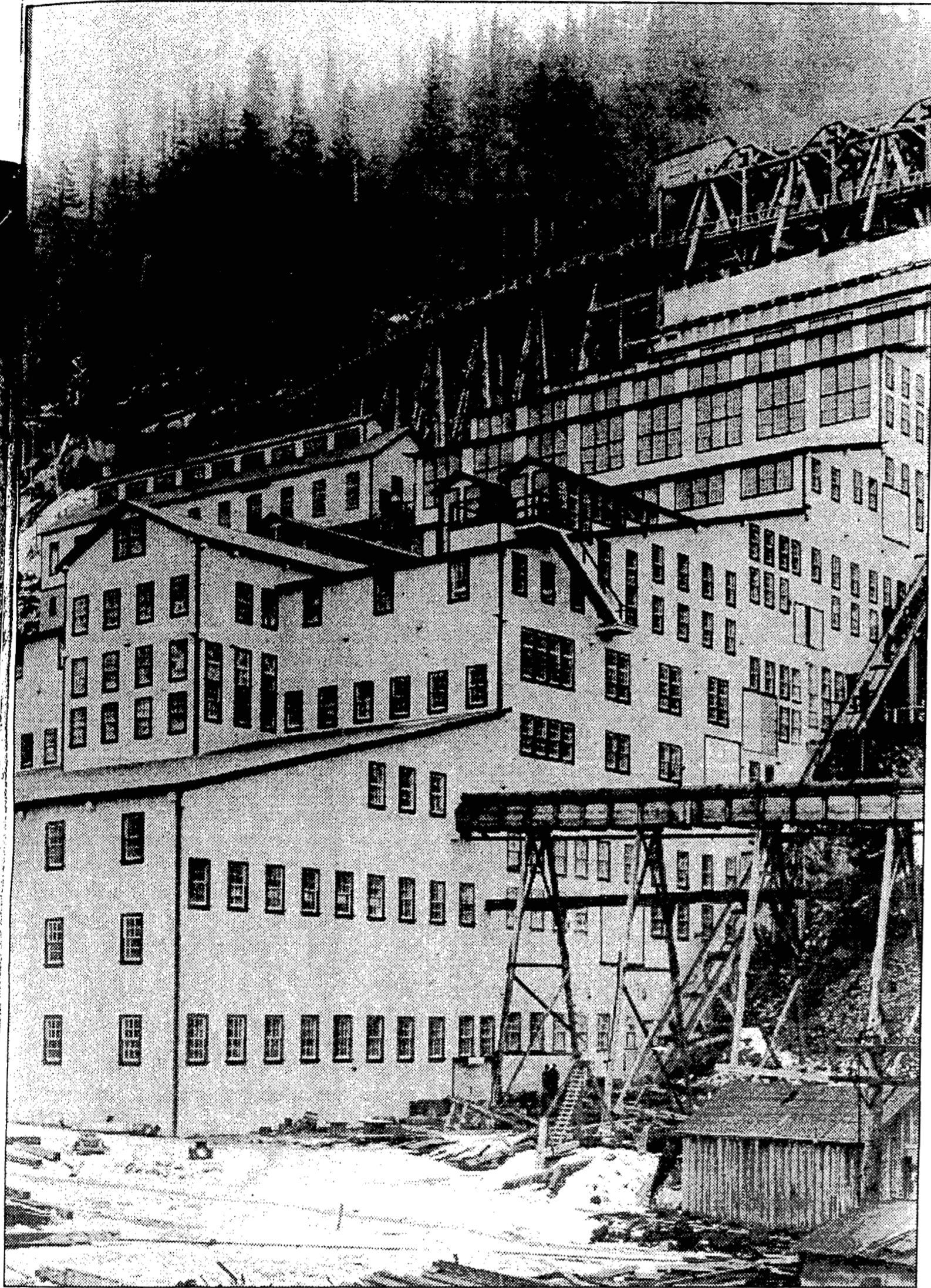


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A plan is now in place for cleaning up the acid rock drainage problem that accompanied decades of mining in Britannia Beach.

## Cleaning up its act

By Darren Gallagher

The company that owns Britannia Mine is working on a plan to wipe out the copper-producing giant's most lingering legacy — acid rock drainage.

The exposure of what used to be the guts of a mountain to air and water produces a chemical reaction that dissolves heavy metals in the mine's rock into rain water running through it.

That water, which at peak flows carries as much as 1,000 kilograms of copper and zinc into Howe Sound each day, is considered North America's worst point source of pollution. Landowner Copper Beach Estates Ltd. (CBEL) now has conditional permits from the Ministry of the Environment for a clean-up proposal. CBEL's remediation plan involves a water treatment plant and an industrial landfill in the mine's old glory holes to finance the plant.

The landfill would accept heavy-metal contaminated soil — similar to but less polluted than the mine leavings — that are not accepted at any other B.C. landfill. The tipping

fees would pay back the cost of constructing the \$4.2-million plant and supply the \$780,000 annual operating costs.

The plant would be built near the B.C. Museum of Mining and possibly could be opened to the public for tours.

The landfill fees are also expected to be enough to establish a fund to keep the treatment plant operating in perpetuity after the landfill is closed. When that time comes, the glory holes would be filled in and the area covered with soil and revegetated, effectively returning the area to its pre-mining state.

As a result of the glory holes being closed the level of water entering the mine — and thus the pollution exiting the mine — should be sharply reduced.

CBEL is seeking a partner who will finance construction of the plant, which the Environment Ministry requires be operating before the landfill accepts its first load.

If the proposal is successful, CBEL President Tim Drummond has promised to transfer Britannia Beach's 10 residential hectares to the residents.

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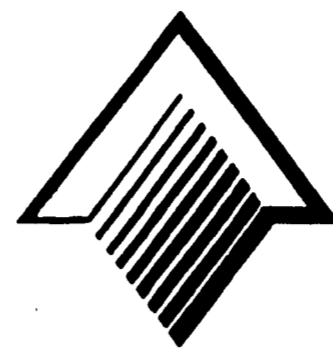
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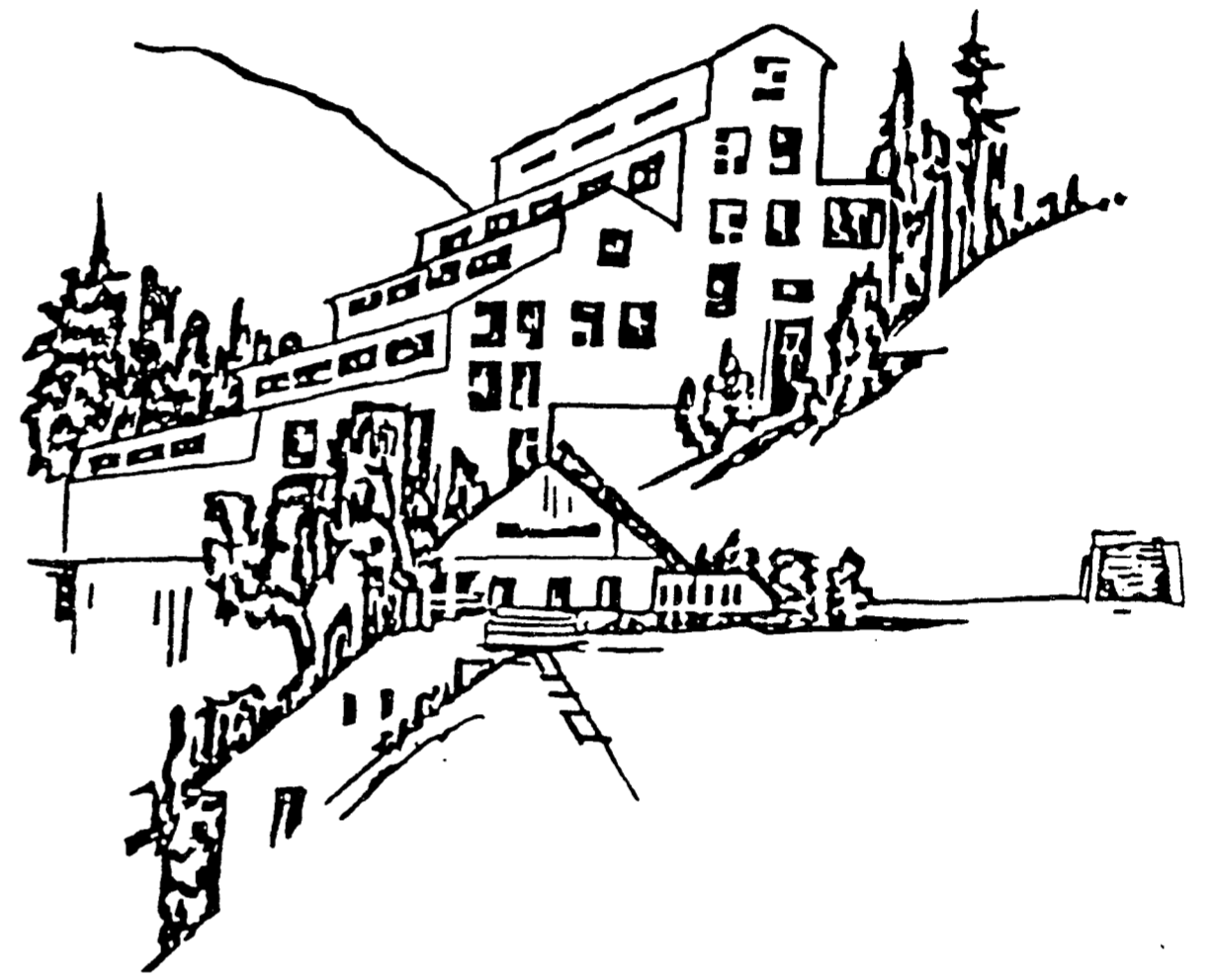
## Join the gold rush

The B.C. Museum of Mining's 25th anniversary open house this Sunday (May 7) features two for one admission and free gold panning (guaranteed recovery) with Dan "Yukon" Moore, silver medalist in the 1998 World Gold Panning Championships. Come down to the Museum between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for guided underground tours, live mining demonstrations, birthday cake, coffee and plenty of fun.



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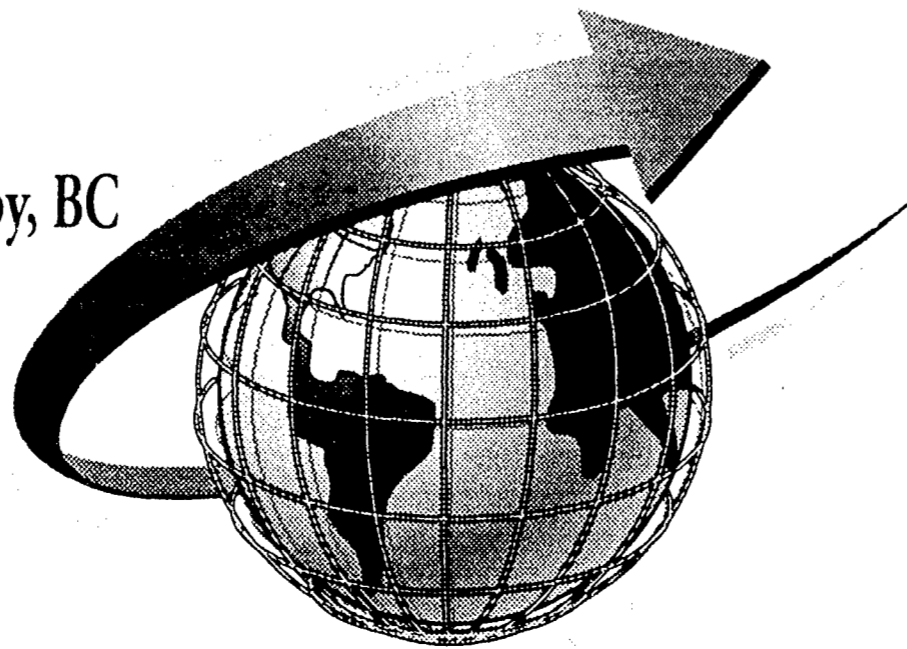
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