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University site picked

BY TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

Canada's first private non-profit university isn't built yet, but it already has 1,000 acres of land to call home thanks to a generous donation from a landowner.

University project founder Dr. David Strangway and Mayor Corinne Lonsdale signed a memorandum of understanding Thursday at the Howe Sound Inn officially locating the university in Squamish.

At the signing, attended by approximately 60 civic officials, local businesspeople and education leaders, Strangway announced the university planners had received an offer of approximately 1,000 acres of land in Squamish owned by Amon Lands Ltd. The plot of land, which stretches from Valleycliffe to Garibaldi Estates, is about 500 acres of developable land. The university buildings, which will be located at the end of Mamquam Road past Mashiter Creek, are anticipated to take up approximately 100 acres, leaving some 400 acres of developable land to build market housing which will fund the construction of the university.

This is a great day for Squamish and



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Dr. David Strangway (left) and Mayor Corinne Lonsdale sign the official Memorandum of Understanding Thursday to locate a private non-profit university in Squamish.

very exciting for us," Lonsdale said. "We are here today because of one man's visionary thinking and one family's generosity."

Amon Housing is a family-run business operated by the Tiampo family, which has owned land in Squamish and area for more than 25 years.

The Tiampo family approached university planners with the offer of land after he announced in December that

Squamish would be the site of the liberal arts and sciences university, Strangway said.

"There are very few institutions that begin with this kind of endowment," he said.

The total construction cost of the campus will be in the \$120-million range, and Strangway said the donated land has the potential to easily raise that much and also ensure an endow-

ment fund for students by developing housing on it.

"About half of this land would be amply sufficient to raise that," he said.

Construction on the campus could begin as early as this fall with a projected opening date of September 2002.

Planners had anticipated signing a memorandum with the district and choosing a site by the end of February. When asked about the two-month delay, Strangway said "It's just a normal kind of slippage without any kind of crisis attached to it."

The next step is for the District to complete the memorandum of agreement with the Howe Sound Educational Foundation, the body created to start the university project, and hire its own university project coordinator. Administrator Grant McRadu said the district will fill the position in the next few months.

The university will also require changes to the Official Community Plan and zoning bylaws in order to go ahead.

"There's going to be a lot of opportunity for the community to be involved," Lonsdale said.

The group still hasn't decided on a name for the university yet.

Daycares close as community services strike escalates

BY TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

Parents with kids in four daycares showed up yesterday morning to find the centres closed due to an escalation in a provincewide labor dispute.

About 90 community social service workers in Squamish joined the picket lines today as a provincewide

strike escalated, closing daycares and other services run by the Sea to Sky Community Services Society.

Ten thousand workers represented by four unions began strike action against the Community Social Services Employers' Association (CSSEA) in March with a two-day provincewide walk-out after talks broke off in December.

The CSSEA is representing 140 community social service agencies across B.C., including the Sea to Sky Community Services Society.

Talks restarted April 22 but broke off Saturday after the unions rejected an employers' proposal.

Since the two-day strike in March, Squamish workers have been on the job but working to rule and refusing to

work overtime, while full strikes have affected communities such as Burnaby, Maple Ridge and Prince George.

But Lois Wynne of the Sea to Sky Community Services Society confirmed Sunday that the society's services would be closed as of 7 a.m. Monday except for two adult group homes, Newport House and Iris Place, which are designated essential services, as

well as special needs child care.

Affected by the shutdown are the Kids' Kapers after-school program, Happy Times daycare, Happy Times preschool and the Howe Sound infant-toddler daycare as well as other community services.

The shutdown will affect approximately 100 families in Squamish, Wynne said.

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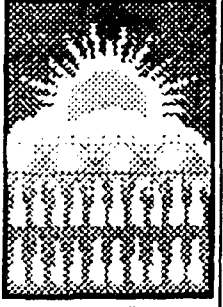
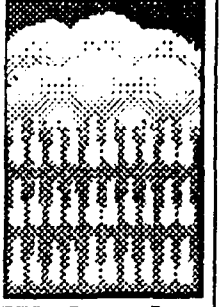
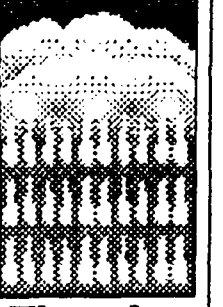
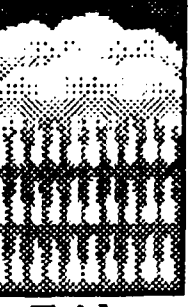
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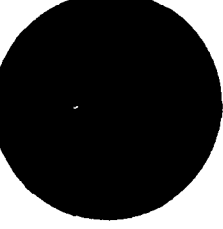
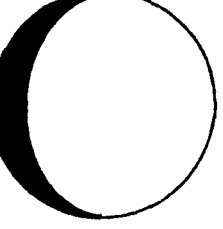
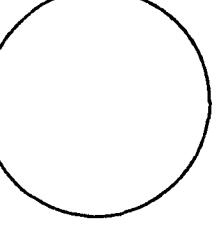
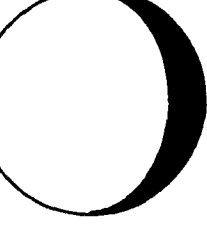
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The Moon

			
New Moon	First Quarter	Full Moon	Last Quarter
May 15	May 22	May 30	May 8

The Tides

Date	Low Tide (feet)	High Tide (feet)
May 4	3:09 a.m. (10.41) 2:49 p.m. (3.93)	7:44 a.m. (12.74) 10:12 p.m. (14.80)
May 5	3:58 a.m. (10.67) 3:28 p.m. (4.18)	8:15 a.m. (12.38) 10:59 p.m. (14.74)
May 6	4:54 a.m. (10.80) 4:11 p.m. (4.56)	8:50 a.m. (11.99) 11:49 p.m. (14.67)
May 7	5:59 a.m. (10.72) 5:01 p.m. (5.02)	9:40 a.m. (11.57)
May 8	7:06 a.m. (10.34) 5:57 p.m. (5.51)	12:40 a.m. (14.65) 10:58 a.m. (11.19)
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On council's agenda this week

Upcoming issues for the May 4 council meeting set for 3 p.m. in council chambers at Municipal Hall:

Owen Carney and Pat Johnson will make a presentation to council about the upcoming Pitch-In Week May 10 to

Patrick Ryan will be making a presentation to council on the cleanup at the CanOxy site.

Council will vote first three readings on the district's amendment bylaws to the 1998 annual budget bylaw and the capital expenditure program bylaw and the district's 1999 budget, tax rate and capital expenditure bylaws.

Council will vote on adopting the district's amendment to the 1983 Sign Regulation Bylaw.

Council will receive a report on issues surrounding the Squamish Estuary Management Plan.

Chief wins in Better Newspapers competition

By TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

Squamish's newspaper is one of B.C.'s best, according to the British Columbia/Yukon Community Newspapers Association (BCYCNA).

At the BCYCNA's annual convention and awards ceremonies in Vancouver this weekend, The Chief won second place in the Better Newspapers Competition in its circulation category for 1998.

The Chief will now go on to compete with other top newspapers from across Canada in the Canadian Community Newspapers Association's General Excellence Awards, which should be announced in June.

"We're pleased and honored with the recognition," said Chief publisher Penny Graham, who ended her term as president of the BCYCNA this weekend after two years of service. Taking over as president is Don Kendall of the Vernon Morning Star.

"We intend to keep improv-



TIM SHOULTS/THE

Rose Tatlow's daughter Beth Kershaw (centre) accepted the Neville Shanks Memorial Award Friday on behalf of her mother, who passed away last summer. With her is former BCYCNA president Joyce Carlson and Chief publisher Penny Graham.

ing, not for prizes but for our readers," Graham said.

Chief writers also won individual awards. Reporter Brigitte Petersen placed third in the CIBC "People Who Make a Difference" competition for her story on local bear-maker May Stanton, while the late Rose Tatlow placed second in the Neville Shanks Memorial Award competition for best

historical article.

Tatlow's piece on the first ascent of the Stawamus Chief, which ran in the April 14, 1998 edition of The Chief, was the last article Tatlow wrote for the paper before she passed away in July.

Tatlow's daughter Beth Kershaw was at the awards breakfast in Vancouver Friday to accept the award

on behalf of her mother, who pledged the cash prize the award towards the Tatlow Bursary fund currently being set up at Squamish Credit Union.

Squamish's sister paper Whistler was also in the winners' circle as Whistler's Question photographer Bonny Makarawicz won first place for best photo.

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Suite revolt sparked by building codes

By DARREN GALLAGHER
The Chief

Local landlords are planning a revolt against building requirements in Squamish's new secondary suites bylaw.

More than 60 landlords and tenants attended a public meeting April 26 at the Super 8 Motel organized by eight affected homeowners. Fifty-four people signed up for the group, which adopted the name "Suite Neighbours."

The group voted it could live with requirements such as off-street parking, hard-wired smoke detectors, extra utility costs and size limitations, but the building requirements were too extreme and too expensive.

The bylaw, passed by council last fall, requires homeowners to install gypsum fire barriers, separate exits, two heating systems, and fire dampers in the ventilation system, regardless of the age of the house.

"[Council is] imposing this incredibly high standard of code on Mickey Mouse suites," said one secondary suite owner, who asked not to be identified for fear of being identified by the district as a secondary suite operator.

These requirements, however, come from the B.C. Building Code's sections on secondary suites. In legalizing the suites, the district must include those requirements.

Contractors at the meeting estimated the necessary renovations could cost over \$13,000 for the average homeowner. "I don't think they tried to tailor this to our town and our economic situation," said an organizer, who also asked not to be identified.

When asked how much bringing a suite up to code will cost, Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said, "Whatever it takes to bring them up to code. For some, it might be impossible."

"I know there will be some real cases of hardship," she added.

Lonsdale, who voted against the bylaw, said because of the economy she would like to see landlords given more than the one year allowed to bring a suite up to code.

"Secondary suites are needed today, they always have been," she added.

Suite Neighbours also wants more time, but decided to make this an election issue.

"We're going to have a new council by November," said organizer Marianne Wilson. "It's just a matter of digging in our heels."

Since they're not due until after the municipal elections, almost every homeowner who received a double utilities bill agreed not to pay it.

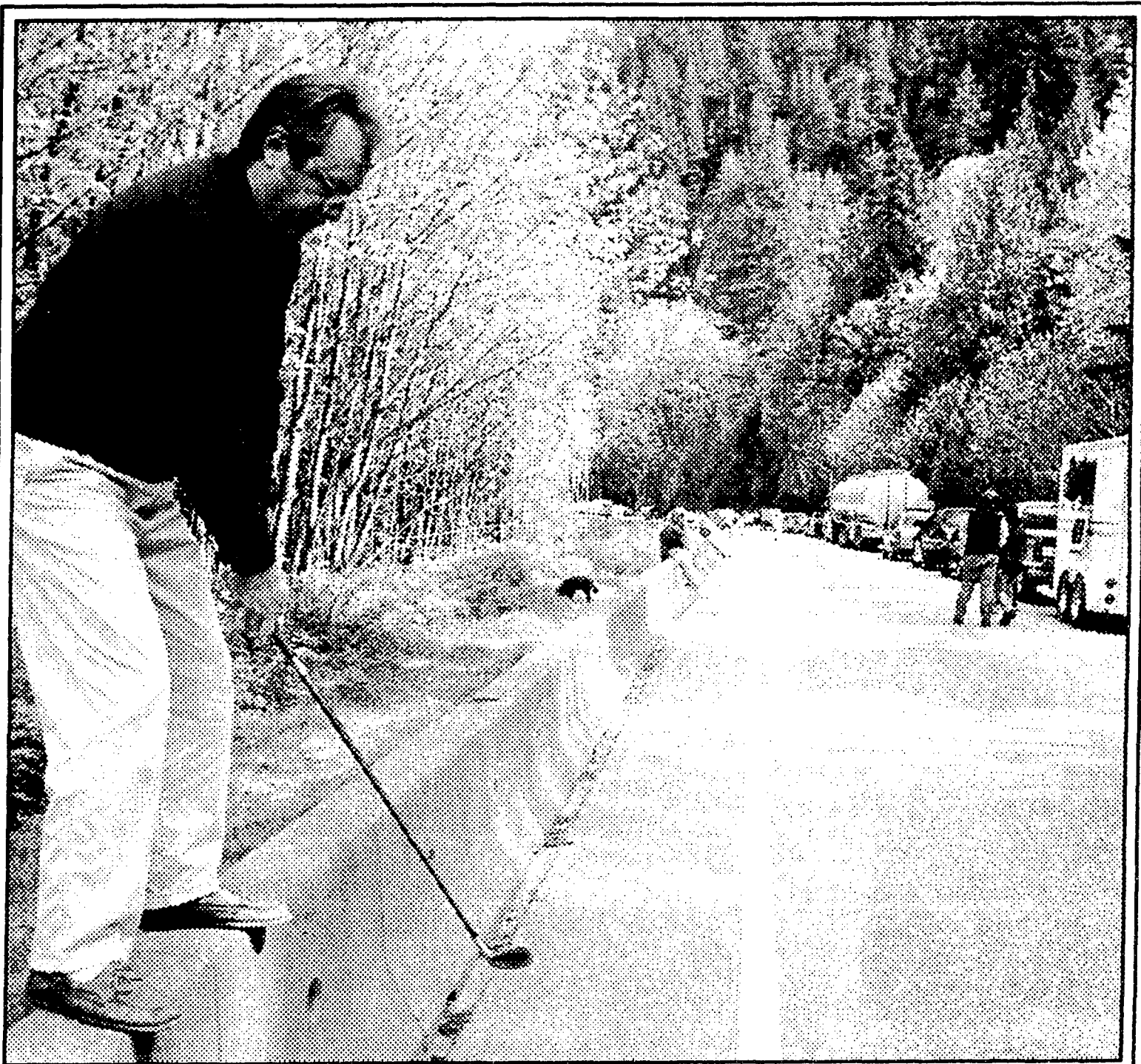
"Let's see what we can do over the next two or three months, and if not we'll start fresh in November," Wilson added. "The worst-case scenario is we get time. The best-case scenario is we change the bylaw."

Suite Neighbours asked for and received donations to support the bylaw fight. Leftover money will be used to back business and development-minded candidates on the side of secondary suite owners.

Coun. Paul Lalli was invited to the meeting because of his vocal opposition to the hardships the bylaw could impose. "We took a bylaw from Abbotsford and just plunked it down in Squamish without looking at the specific concerns of our citizens, of our community," Lalli said.

He urged the group to bring whatever plan they came up with to council. "The louder you are, the more you'll be heard," he said.

Ending the meeting, Wilson summed up Suite Neighbours' feelings on the bylaw: "We need it clarified, we need it simplified, we need it gone."



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Phil Brandon of New York City practices his swing while waiting for Hwy. 99 to reopen Friday. Brandon, who was on his way to Furry Creek to golf, was one of dozens caught in the final half-hour closure of the highway Friday morning.

Committee slams liquor law

By DARREN GALLAGHER
The Chief

"Misuse of alcohol is one of the biggest, if not the biggest, problem we have in Squamish," said Peter Gordon April 27, commenting on proposed changes to liquor serving laws.

Gordon's report from the Committee for a Responsible Community and one from S/Sgt. Cliff Doherty, Squamish's RCMP detachment commander, were presented at council's committee of the whole meeting.

"The only real beneficiaries [of the changes] will be the licence holders," Gordon said in his report. "Those who will not benefit are all the rest of us who are trying to grapple with the serious side-effects of over-consumption and general abuse of this addictive drug."

Neither report was favorable, though Doherty did cite tighter guidelines on server training as "an excellent proposal and long overdue."

The provincial government has already said it is ready to accept the changes, subject to successful consultations with municipalities. Five weeks have been given to consult the entire province.

The recommended changes to B.C.'s liquor laws were produced by negotiations between "key" stakeholders, a point that Doherty challenged. "With the exception of three organizations, the remainder [involved in the negotiations] are associated with the business of supplying alcohol," stated Doherty's report.

Doherty was most concerned with proposals to eliminate the noon to 2 a.m. (14-hour) limit on liquor service, extend closing times to 4 a.m., give minors entrance until 9 p.m. if accompanied by parents or guardians and allow existing establishments to increase their seating with no local government input.

Doherty said a 4 a.m. closing time would further tax limited resources, as police would be

dealing with the effects until 6 or 7 a.m. "No liquor service [after 2 a.m.] has no relevance. Patrons will simply stock up the table as they do now to last until the doors are locked," his report stated.

Giving minors even limited access should "not even be contemplated," he stated.

"We are already proving as a society that we have a failing grade in how we are dealing with this drug, especially so with our youth and the consequences of their consumption."

Allowing existing bars, pubs or cabarets to increase their capacity without local approval "is totally unacceptable," for reasons ranging from parking to policing, he added.

"A record number of motorists were charged with drinking and driving offences in Squamish in 1998," Gordon's report stated.

"Do we really want to open the gate a little wider while the problem is getting worse?"

Hwy. 99 construction equipment theft won't mean more closures

By IAN JACQUES
The Chief

Construction crews working on Hwy. 99 are picking up the pieces after thieves stole tools and equipment in separate incidents last week.

According to Squamish RCMP suspects broke into tool sheds and trailers April 23 and April 26 between the hours of midnight and 8 a.m. at the Porteau Bluffs construction camp operated by Murrin Construction.

Murrin has been hired to complete rock stabilization work along Hwy. 99 23 km north of Horseshoe Bay.

During the first incident, suspects broke into a first-aid trailer and a tool shed grabbing a chain saw, numerous cut-off saws, a rock drill and various other construction tools and equipment.

The second time, suspects chiseled their way through steel hinges on a door and stole a variety of tools and tampered with a front end

loader that resulted in the loader being put temporarily out of commission.

Murrin Construction manager John Scott said Friday, he's not happy about the situation, but they have to press on as they still have a job to do.

"We've been broken in before at our construction sites, but not to this extent," Scott said. "Some of the equipment was irreplaceable, but we're doing our best to get the right equipment in place

and complete this job."

Scott said he couldn't give an exact figure as to the dollar value of the equipment stolen, only saying "It was a significant dollar amount that was taken."

There were some reports earlier in the week that because of the loss of equipment, the traffic delays as a result of the construction would be delayed.

Scott said this shouldn't be the case.

"At this point I'm not saying

the job is delayed," Scott said. "There was a potential to delay the project quite a bit, but we still appear to be on schedule to complete the project by its original date of June 4."

RCMP Cpl. Rob Diack said Friday police are still investigating the two cases and are looking for suspects.

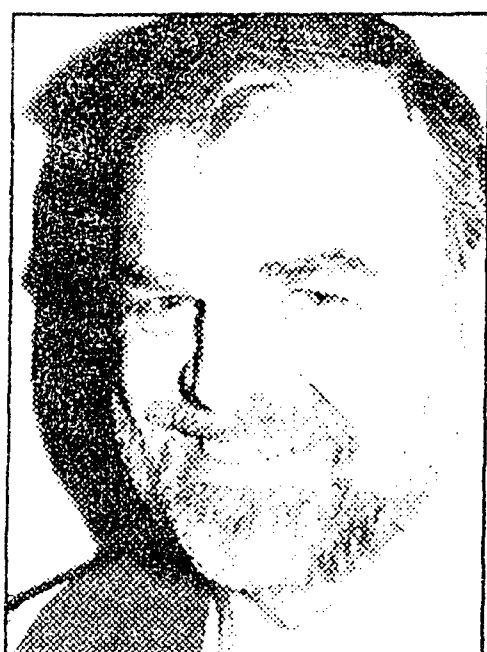
Anyone who may have been driving in the area during the time of these incidents is urged to call police at 898-9611.

News

On the street

By Tim Shoults

What should the District of Squamish do with its 1998 budget surplus?



Graeme Galloway: "The all-weather soccer pitches would be a great year 2000 project and they could also be a tourist draw."



Harry Bullen: "They should put in more curbs, sidewalks and underground drainage, especially on the main streets like Westway and Garibaldi Way."



Ryan Mooney: "I think some money for the arts would be good because a lot of groups are struggling. And the youth could always use some more money."



Shannon Grantham and Colleen Koop: "Build a rehearsal space for all the community's performing arts groups."

Probation bars man from stores

By Ian Jacques
The Chief

Squamish RCMP is taking a proactive approach to combat shoplifters.

For the past several weeks, the RCMP has received several calls in regards to a shoplifting offender who is living in the community.

Leonard John Julien of Squamish entered a guilty plea to a charge of possession of stolen property in Squamish Provincial Court in February. The charge arose from circumstances relating to shoplifting from a downtown business.

Judge E.M. Burdett sentenced

Julien to two months in jail and placed him on probation for a period of one year.

Burdett included in the terms of Julien's probation order a condition that Julien is not to be in any retail establishment in Squamish without first receiving permission of the proprietor or manager.

Failure to obtain permission and being found in a retail establishment will be a breach of this order.

"In my 22 years of policing, I have not seen a court take such a unique measure of this nature," said Cpl. Gary Brine. "I certainly can't speak for the court and the reasons for such a sentence, but I believe this is

definitely an innovative condition which affords our business community with some degree of protection against one of their on-going problems." Brine said that if a business advises Julien that they don't want him in their business, they know they have the backing of the court with that decision.

Over the coming weeks, the Squamish Detachment will be working closely with Squamish Probation, the Chamber of Commerce and local merchants to assist them with this issue and enforce all the conditions of Julien's probation order.

Police recommend retailers

take preventative measures against shoplifters such as:

- Post warning signs indicating a rigorous anti-shoplifting policy;
- Avoid tall display counters that obstruct views;
- Present merchandise in a way that allows you to see your customers and them to see you;
- Keep valuable merchandise away from shop exits;
- Display only one of a pair of items (such as shoes);
- Remove workable pieces of items to render them inoperative and therefore useless to thieves;
- Encourage employees to circulate throughout the store.

Tax changes hit homeowners

By Darren Gallagher
The Chief

Council is putting more of the tax burden on residents in a bid to attract more businesses, but is leaving Squamish's high industry tax rates alone this year.

A motion to recommend shifting \$100,000 of the tax burden to residential from business properties passed at council's committee of the whole meeting April 27. Coun. Lyle Fenton cast the sole opposing vote.

Council will vote on the

motion at its May 4 meeting.

The average single family home will pay another \$31.33 when combined with an across-the-board 0.7 per cent increase to offset declining property values.

Kim Anema, district treasurer, said at the meeting the majority of property values went down. For those whose property value went down more than the average \$2,922, their tax bill would look the same as last year's.

Following a two-year pattern of reducing taxes on businesses, average commercial

properties will pay \$45 less this year. "Our business tax rates are amongst the highest in the province," Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said.

Squamish has historically relied upon business and industry to provide the majority of the tax budget, she added. "Business and industry were heavily subsidizing residential."

Lonsdale also said that if the province hadn't removed the grants, Squamish probably could have reduced the business tax burden without increasing residential rates.

Last year, the district cut taxes for major industry, which are also very high compared to other communities.

"What would happen to us if Western Pulp decided to shut down tomorrow?" Lonsdale asked at the committee of the whole meeting. If Western Pulp Inc.'s almost \$2 million in taxes was cut from the budget, "we wouldn't be in a very comfortable position," Lonsdale later said.

Taxes paid by the five operations defined as heavy industry provide more than 14 per cent of district revenues.

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News

Schools to switch principals

By TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

The Howe Sound School District is shuffling its deck of principals for the 1999-2000 school year.

Howe Sound Secondary School principal Ron Albertin is being moved to the newly created role of Technology Administrator for the district effective July 1, superintendent of schools Mike Fitzpatrick announced Friday. Fitzpatrick is taking his place in the district. Albertin will be Howe Sound Secondary School principal Marg Pallot, who has succeeded at HSSS by retiring vice-principal Peter Sten.

Albertin will be responsible for training staff and pursuing technology partnerships between the school district and outside groups, Fitzpatrick said.

"We were looking for someone with administrative expertise in our schools, had some business acumen and also has an understanding of technology and where it's going," he said.

"We're hoping that this position will more than pay for itself through partnerships and exploring other technology."

Also on the technology front, provincial education minister Paul Ramsey announced this year's technology grants for schools Friday. The Howe Sound School District's share of the \$10 million for classroom computer technology was \$75,164.

This is the final year of the five-year plan, with Howe Sound getting the same amount in each of the last four years.

Fitzpatrick said while the \$75,000 is welcome, it isn't enough for the rapidly-growing school district.

"It sure helps, and we wouldn't turn it down, but the district has probably added another \$200,000 to that over the years and we've had very little direction on how that money should be spent."

Town bylaw to be a sight for sore eyes

By DARREN GALLAGHER
The Chief

Squamish council is moving to address what has recently become a hot issue — trash on grass.

A new bylaw council is considering will outlaw not just parking but unsightly property on grass.

Squamish resident Larry is in large part responsible for the drafting of the

bylaw. "If you want to entice people to come in and see our beautiful town, we'd better do something to make sure it's that way," he said.

Law arranged for council to receive 25 letters and a 41-name petition asking for the old bylaw, written in 1969, to be replaced.

At council's committee of the whole April 27 meeting where the draft bylaw was revealed, concerns with priva-

cy and the differences between rural and urban yards were raised. "If it's out of sight, we're not going to go into your backyard and look for it," said Coun. Ted Craddock.

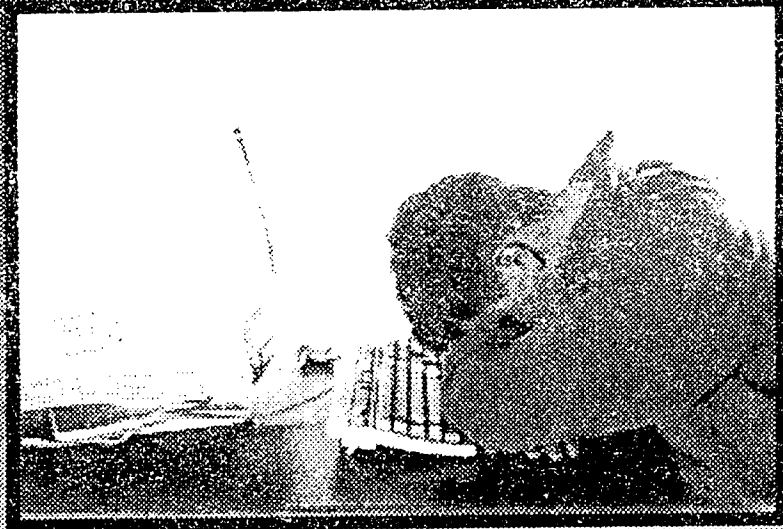
Letters encouraging clean-up will be sent to offenders as part of the district's May Pitch-In Campaign.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said the bylaw should be passed by June 15.

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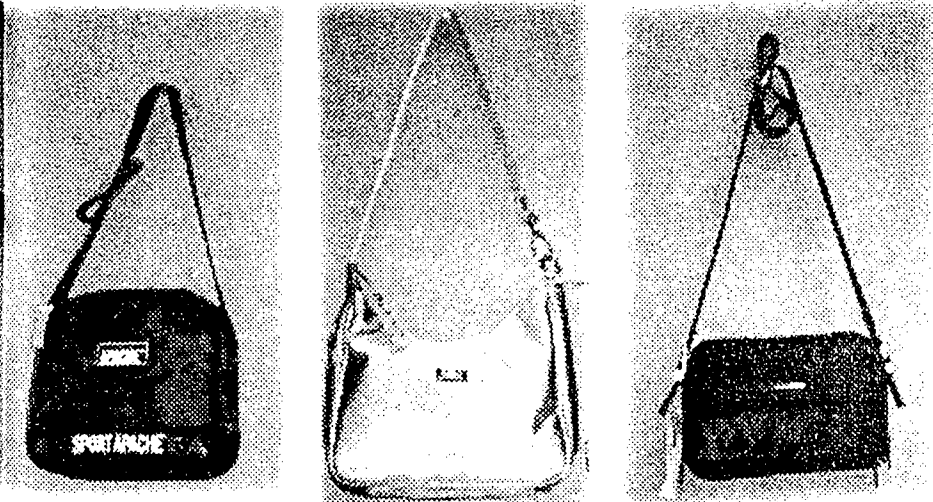
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News

International race cut from Test of Metal

By IAN JACQUES
The Chief

An international four-day mountain bike race to be held during this year's Test of Metal is no more.

According to Test Of Metal organizers, the

Commonwealth Centre for Sport Development has decided to pull the plug on the race that would have run June 24 to June 27 with the Squamish Test of Metal being the feature stage of the event, June 26.

"They weren't able to raise the funds to stage the event,"

said Test of Metal director Cliff Miller. "As a result of this there won't be an international stage, but the Test of Metal itself will roll along full steam ahead."

When asked if the decision to not run the international event hurts this year's Test of

Metal race, Miller said he had a mixed reaction.

"It's sort of a yes/no answer," he said. "Will it effect our race, I really don't think so. It would have been an experience to have the international field here. It would have meant more riders

in town and as a result more people overall.

"We don't want to be the biggest race, we just want to be the best. International field or no international field, the Test of Metal is going to be a fun event."

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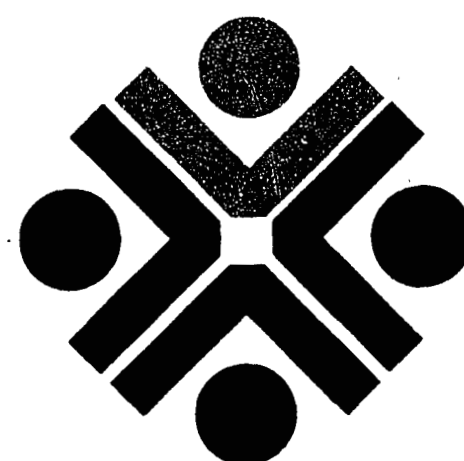
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returned home to find his
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ording to police, the

incident occurred sometime
during the evening on April
23.

After returning home, the
resident found his front door
unlocked and the latch on the
door had been tampered with.

His place had been ran-
sacked and all the furniture
had been slashed.

He reported a stereo system,
a pager and a small lamp miss-
ing.

Police have no suspects and
are still investigating.

Squamish General Hospital
is in need of a new VCR after
theirs was stolen sometime on
April 24.

Police said the VCR was
stolen out of the patients'
lounge at the hospital.

The suspect gained entry
through an unlocked window
and tore off the screen that
was protecting the window.

The VCR was worth approx-
imately \$300. Police are still
investigating.

A home owner on Dryden
Road learned a valuable les-
son after his mountain bike
was stolen — always leave
your doors locked.

Police said the incident
occurred sometime between
April 24 and April 27 while
the resident was away for the
weekend.

When the resident returned,
he found his bike missing, but
nothing else was stolen.

Suspects gained entry
through the occupants'
unlocked garage door.

The bike was worth roughly
\$500. Police have no suspects,
but are still investigating.

An elderly Squamish
woman has her car back after
thieves stole it while it was
parked outside the Squamish
Manor.

The car was reported stolen
to police on April 23, but at
the same time the women's
daughter spotted the car
parked in front of the ceme-
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Police said except for a flat
tire, the car was undamaged.

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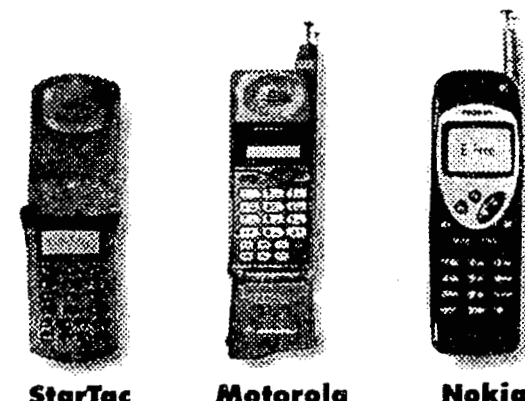
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News



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District looks for millennium projects

BY DARREN GALLAGHER
The Chief

District staff ranked a youth centre at Carson Place first on a list of projects applying for federal and provincial millennium grants.

In a report to council's committee of the whole April 27, community planning director Margaret Ann Thornton put the \$120,000 upgrade on top of a list of 18 possible projects the district could submit for funding for the current May 31 deadline.

"We're going to have to get a jump on this, because time is running out," said Coun. Ted Craddock.

The federal government grants cover one-third of the maximum cost of a project, with no maximum cost specified, while the province will share half the cost of a capital project to a maximum of \$200,000, or a maximum of

\$25,000 for non-capital projects.

A committee was struck to arrange public meetings and decide which projects the district will submit for millennium grants.

"We're looking for a project to involve and excite the community," said Coun. Meg Fellowes.

The millennium committee, comprised of Lonsdale and councillors Sandra Bauer and Dave Young, is hosting a public information meeting in council chambers Tuesday, May 11 at 7 p.m. They're looking for input, suggestions and more grant applications.

The district already has \$81,000 set aside for the youth centre. A one-third federal grant of \$40,000 would cover the rest of the cost.

Young and Bauer both indicated support for the youth centre project at the committee of the whole meeting.

Other projects on the list: Rose Park/Mamquam Blind Channel trail; a \$100,000 fire training centre; Stone Eagle monument/sign for \$20,000; mountain bike trails; slo-pitch ball diamonds; a community police office; a \$123,000 aesthetics improvement; building of a tall ship; estuary enhancement for recreation; and a logging/forestry museum.

District sits on surplus

BY DARREN GALLAGHER
The Chief

Four empty and two temporarily unfilled positions created the majority of Squamish's 1998 budget surplus.

Two of the unfilled positions are at the RCMP detachment, which since 1997 has been trying to reach its full complement.

Council budgeted \$150,000, which will now be set aside in

an RCMP-specific fund and not included in the 1999 budget.

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale wanted to be sure taxpayers will not be charged twice for the same positions, once when they were budgeted and once when they were filled. The money will be withdrawn once Squamish manages to attract the necessary officers.

The fund will also be used to ease the jump to paying 90 per cent of the RCMP's costs

from 70 per cent when next census is complete three years from now.

"We probably need some reserve funds," said Lonsdale.

The district administrator's four month absence and laying-off of a building inspector, due to the reduced amount of building work in Squamish, also accounted for a large chunk of the surplus.

Ninety per cent of the \$798,256 surplus came from under-spending.



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This year, the all-party Select Standing Committee on Agriculture and Fisheries will continue that consultation with the goal of making recommendations to the Legislature on a B.C. agri-food policy. The committee will receive submissions in Victoria this spring from groups, organizations, government agencies and individuals as the first phase of the public consultation process.

Continuing this fall, the Select Standing Committee will hold province-wide community consultations. This will provide the opportunity for all British Columbians to help frame the future for agriculture in British Columbia.

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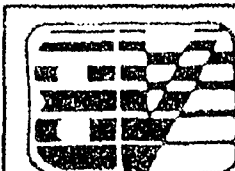
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News

Bus yield law in effect

By IAN JACQUES
The Chief

required to yield to buses only when and where it is safe to do so.

Similar laws are currently in place in parts of Washington state, Oregon, Quebec and are common in parts of Europe.

Components of the awareness campaign include new Yield-to-Bus decals and signage on the rear of all buses, advertisements on radio in newspapers and travel and monitoring publications.

Yield-to-Bus is intended as an extension of the voluntary "Thanks for the Brake" campaign.

"I don't think it's going to be as big an issue in the smaller communities such as Squamish as it will be in the larger centers like Vancouver and Victoria," said Paul Clarke, media relations spokesman for Bus Link.

"The requirement is provin-

cial though and it involves a change to the Motor Vehicle Act.

"If a bus that is parked at the curb has its signal light on and wants to re-enter the street, then people have to yield and let the bus re-enter into traffic."

Clarke added that it will be up to the police in each community to enforce the law as they see fit.

Squamish RCMP Const. Dan Seward said if it's an amendment to the Motor Vehicle Act, they will treat it the same as any regulation in the Motor Vehicle Act.

"We will get notification from the government and we'll enforce it like any other law," Seward said.

"Since the law will be new to officers, to the public and the transit drivers there'll be somewhat of a transition period, but it will be enforced."

New funds for sick schools

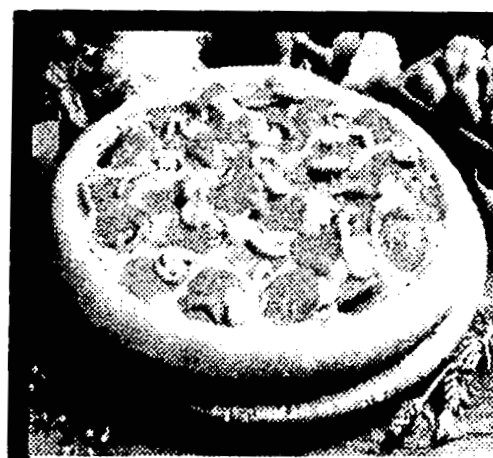
By AL PRICE
Whistler Question

capital maintenance, three school improvement projects and one new bus, said secretary-treasurer Nancy Edwards.

"The annual capital allowance used to be in the operating budget, so that is not really new money. It is for things like roofing, windows and maintenance items," Edwards said.

The bulk of the funds, \$1.9

million, will be used to improve the air quality in Mamquam, Stawamus and Squamish elementary schools. This follows a study last year which found the air quality in those schools and Signal Hill in Pemberton was not up to standard, with potentially deadly mold in some areas. Some remedial work was done last summer.



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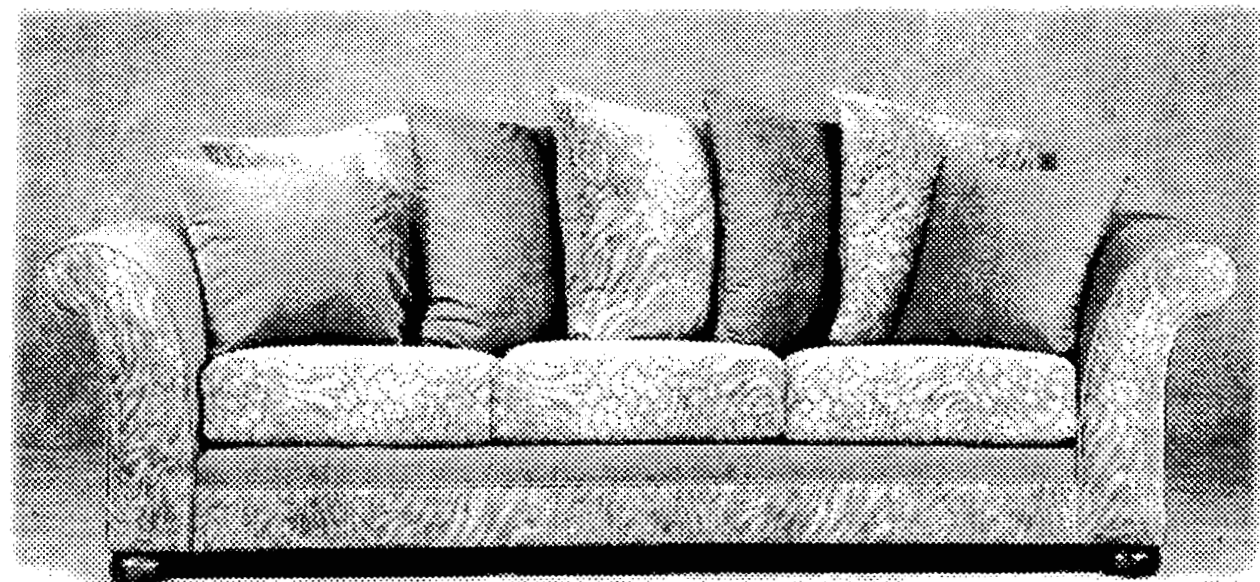
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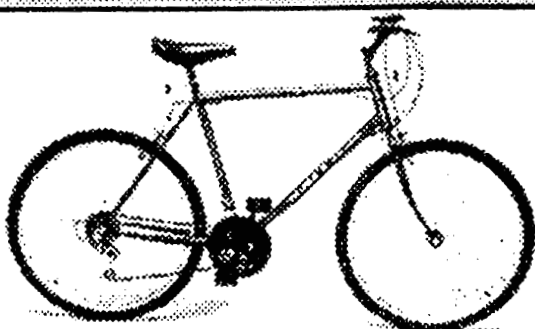


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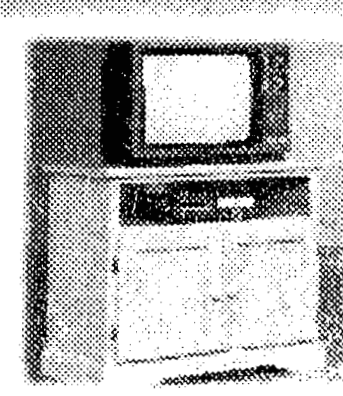
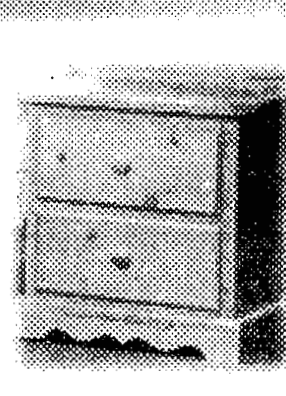
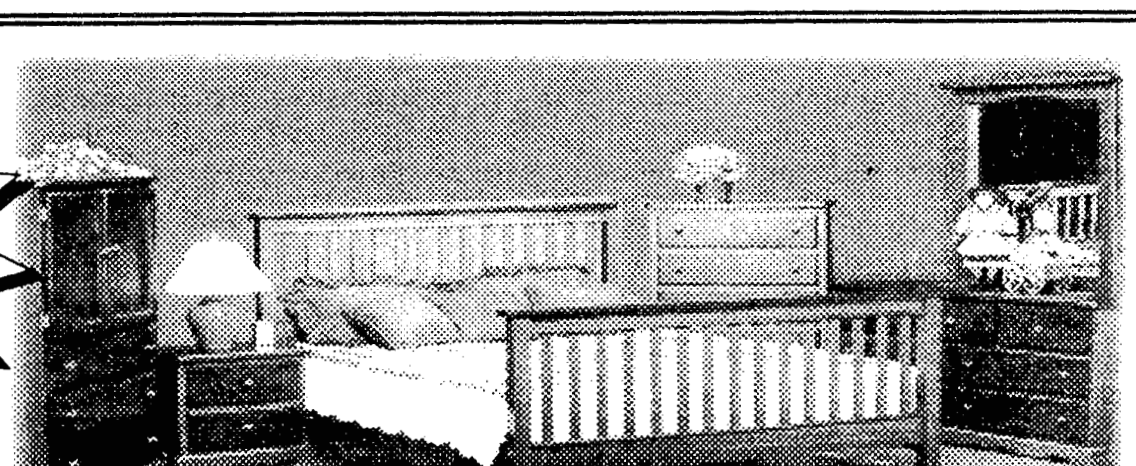
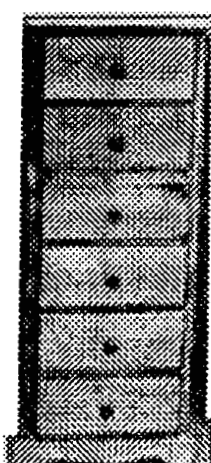
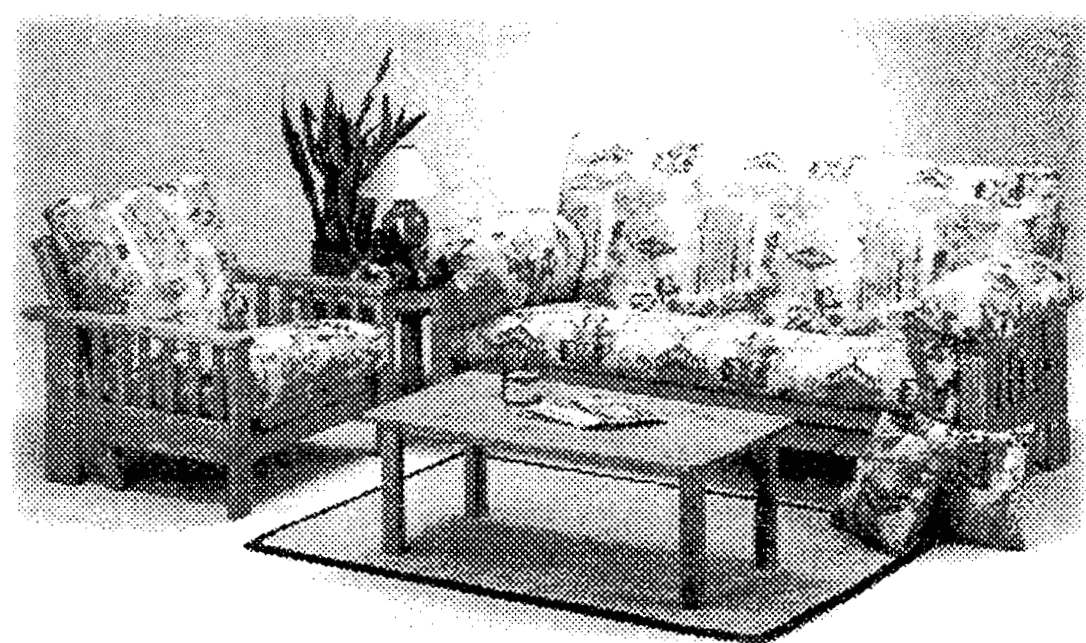
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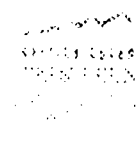
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EDITORIAL

University becomes a reality

It may only be a beginning, but what a beginning it was. Thursday's announcement of the location of Squamish's university wasn't entirely news — the decision to locate in Squamish is nearly six months old and it was already public knowledge that several local landowners were offering to donate lands to make the project work.

But still, the announcement of the Tiampo family's incredibly generous offer and the official signing of a memorandum of understanding was a momentous (if slightly delayed) occasion for Squamish. It brings the university project from a still-abstract concept to a real plan: it makes it a reality.

There's still a certain amount of incredulity to the whole idea — especially considering a family was willing to donate the equivalent of more than \$100 million to get this project started. Anyone who thinks of Squamish as a small town where big things can't happen will have to broaden their minds after this display.

We're given to understand that the Tiampo family has made a habit of regular substantial donations to various groups in this community but doesn't like publicity for its actions — hence the absence of anybody from the family at Thursday's announcement.

We respect their wish for privacy, but we still feel it ought to be said: not only do the university planners owe a great deal of thanks to the Tiampo family, so does this community. Canada's first private non-profit university is going to be one of the keys to putting Squamish on the map as a recreational, cultural and intellectual destination, and that is due in no small part to the generosity of this family.

Dr. Strangway said Thursday he was keeping his options open when it came to a name for the university (of course, we prefer the simplicity of "University of Squamish"). But if he hasn't already considered it, he would be well-served to consider a way to incorporate the Tiampo name into this project.

Take time to pitch in

Of course, there are other ways to help the community even if one doesn't have hundreds of acres of valuable land to donate.

One of those ways is next week during Pitch-In Week May 10 to 16.

Service groups, schools and businesses are set to do their part to make Squamish a better place to live.

Litter can seem like such a small thing and somebody else's problem rather than our own — even if it's us who drop the trash. But as a community looking to attract visitors for our natural beauty and non-urban lifestyle, a little garbage can go a long way towards ruining our image — and a little clean-up can do wonders.

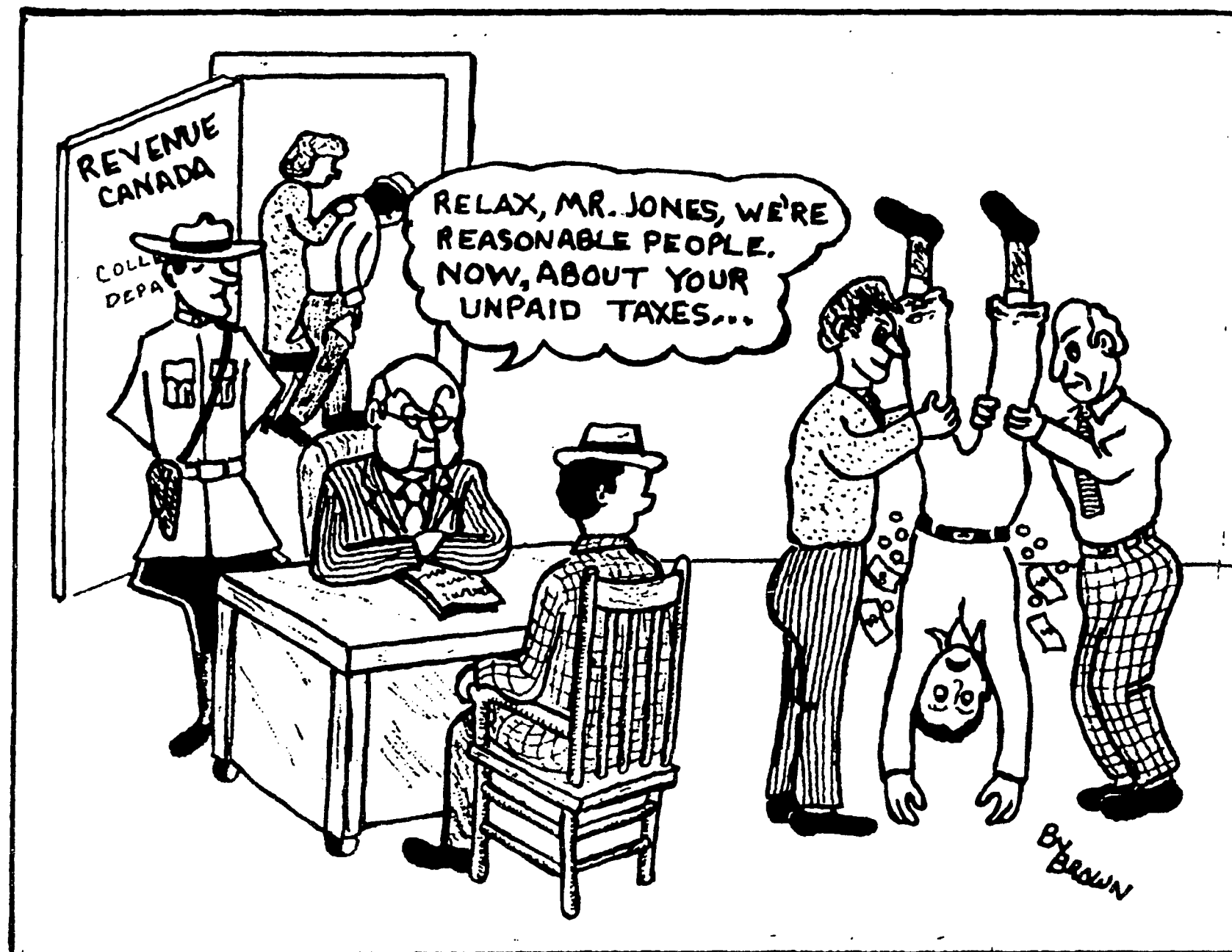
But maybe that ought not to be the primary reason for cleaning up during Pitch-In Week. Taking the time to pick up a little garbage is a sign of pride in our community — and a way to build community by working with others.

If you're not involved with a group or business that's doing the clean-up already, consider joining in with a team or even doing some work yourself and take advantage of free dumping on the 15th and 16th.

If you want to join a group to help, make sure you call 898-3604 to pick an area to clean up or call Windermere at 892-3571 to join in on their cleanup Friday.

That's the start — the followup is even more important. The simplest way to keep Squamish clean isn't to organize huge cleanup drives or campaigns, but by simply not littering in the first place.

Perhaps this message is preaching to the converted, and those most likely to litter — be it a gum wrapper on the sidewalk or a derelict car in the estuary — are those who are least likely to listen to such an appeal. But maybe cleaning up this week will shame a few people into not using our public greenspace for a trash can.



No rage in road closure

Finally got to experience what nearly every Squamish driver has encountered on our not-always-beloved Sea to Sky Highway: the 30-minute road closure.

It was on my way back to town from a convention in Vancouver Friday morning. I went flying past Horseshoe Bay and onto the Hwy. 99 turnoff at 11:15 when it first hit me: wait a minute, they're closing the road at Porteau Cove at the bottom half of every hour.

But, being male and impatient (is that redundant?), I tried to make it. Never mind the fact that covering 23 clicks in 15 minutes was pretty much impossible because not only do I not speed (honest, officer!) but even if I did, Murphy's Law states that if you're in a hurry there's always someone ahead of you who wants to go at least 15 km-h slower than you in a place where it's impossible to pass.

Sure enough, I was two clicks away from Porteau when the closure hit, and I wasn't the only one who had tried to beat the clock. Caught up the hill from the closure, I could see 25 cars stretched out in front of me and at least that many behind.

So, stuck hopelessly in traffic for at least half an hour, people started getting out of our cars to let their dogs out or stretch their legs — a potentially uncomfortable situation if ever there was one. Public communication with strangers seems to be getting more and more verboten these days, and the idea of talking with some driver you were cursing five minutes ago for going 50 km-h in an 80 zone seems odd to begin with.

In my mind, the problem is this: when you're driving, the other cars on the road aren't people: they're objects. And usually, they're only worthy of attention when they're in your way or causing you misery in some way, and therefore by definition they're jerks. I've seen the most

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quiet, soft-spoken people become foul-mouthed, aggravated maniacs when they're behind the wheel of a car and in traffic.

That had me worried. Combine the irritation of getting stuck for half an hour with the aggravation of being stuck with a bunch of people who until just now were angling for position like race car drivers and you've got a classic situation for some road rage to come spilling out, right?

How wrong I was. It was more like a little block party right there on the highway.

First, there was Sue, who was taking her horse Cardinal to Pemberton for a vacation. Even though the distant echoes of blasting spooked Cardinal a little, he was still generous enough to let what seemed to be an endless string of people come up and pet him as he stood patiently in his trailer.

It was thanks to Cardinal that I met Jackie, Sarah, Lisa and Caroline, a group of Coquitlam girls on their way to Whistler for a dance competition. After finishing with the horse they turned up their car stereo and decided to favor the crowd with an impromptu dance show on the empty southbound side of the highway. The highway crews couldn't have planned it better if they had tried.

Not ones to waste a chance to golf, several people went for the trunk and got out the clubs to practice some swinging — including two gentlemen, Phil from New York and Richard from Australia, who were on their way to Furry Creek to shoot a commercial and play a round of golf.

Tim Shoults



THE VIEW FROM HERE

I might have known they were in "the biz": when I asked them for a photo Phil immediately jumped up on the concrete berm on the side of the highway and assumed his best swing stance while Richard balanced a ball on the end of his club for a tee. No exactly camera-shy people.

Even I was an object of curiosity for more than a few people — maybe because I kept running around taking pictures of everybody and taking down names. Once my link to the paper was known I found myself in several animated discussions with people about everything from Hwy. 99 conditions to the new university project here in Squamish to the Littleton shootings.

So when the party finally broke up and we started our rushes to get where we were going, the cars in front of me were no longer objects in my way like in a video game: they were people with places to go. I waved at the golfers pulling off at Furry Creek, at the dancers stopping at McDonald's on their way to Whistler.

And suddenly, the way they drove didn't seem quite as much of an annoyance — even if they toddled along under the speed limit or zipped by just as the passing lane was closing. What could easily have been the most stressful part of the day for dozens of people stuck on that chunk of highway ended up as the highlight of the day instead.

It's good news that the road closures are over and that they probably won't be extended. But after Friday, I think it might not hurt for more people to get stuck in traffic once in a while.

Letters

Reynolds rapped for column

No trouble at Daisy Lake dam

Editor,
I wish to clarify a statement in your article "Hydro works against floods" in the April 27 edition of The Chief (page 8).

BC Hydro does not have any concerns about the structural safety of its Daisy Lake Dam or its ability to pass flood waters which could occur this spring.

We are closely monitoring water inflows into the Cheakamus river system and monitoring snowpack conditions in the region, keeping local agencies up-to-date.

For more information about water levels on the Cheakamus River, phone Hydro's Water Level Information Line, which is updated at least weekly, at 898-7392.

Barry Wilkinson
Community Relations
Coordinator,
Metro/Coastal Region
BC Hydro

Editor,
I wish I had the time, the space, and a shovel to dig your readers out from the load of Reynolds' "Wrap" that was dumped in last week's issue of The Chief. I would like to address just a few of the most irritating and ironic aspects of Mr. Reynolds' perspective on Canadian history and economics.

He begins his unpaid ad for the Reform Party by lamenting Canada's fall from the "golden age" from World War II to the late 1970s. What he neglects to mention is that immediately preceding the war, the world went through the worst depression in history, caused by the very remedy he proposes for Canada's present ills, namely unregulated capitalism.

He then fails to give credit to what caused the tremendous growth and prosperity, namely Keynesian economics. This

policy, which set full employment as a national goal, allowed Canada to develop its social programs even as it paid off its war debt. Most people are unaware that the war debt was a higher debt per capita than today's debt.

There is no argument about the merits of full employment (originally described as having unemployment below two per cent).

With almost everyone working, the debt gets paid off quickly and there is almost no strain on the social system, so benefits can afford to be generous. Employed people have money to spend, and the economy grows.

Reynolds blames lack of research and development as one of the main reasons for Canada's decline. While I don't take much issue with this opinion, I can't help but think that the Reform Party would have cheered the can-

cellation of the Avro Arrow to reduce government spending.

The other reason he gives for Canada's decline is taxes. He may have a point, but he fails to mention why we have high taxes. This is not surprising, since it involves paying off the national debt, and Canada has this debt from abandoning its full employment policy and following the direction of the Fraser Institute, the Business Council on National Issues and other rich and powerful allies of the Reform Party.

About two decades ago, when the annual federal deficit began to rise to an alarming \$30 billion, then-Auditor General Kenneth Dye noted that the deficit was roughly equivalent to the grants and tax breaks given to big business.

Mr. Reynolds mentions that RRSP contributions are down this year. I too almost couldn't

contribute, but I blame that on the fact that I haven't had a raise in almost five years. After borrowing to contribute, I paid \$12,000 in taxes on \$55,000 income. As Canada is consistently rated the best place in the world to live, I don't think that is too much for the privilege.

As for the merits of RRSPs, we could all pay a lower tax rate if they didn't exist. As the gap grows between rich and poor, only the rich will contribute and we'll all pay for their retirement.

It's not just Mr. Reynolds saying it: you can't turn on BCTV these days without hearing that taxes are driving our best and brightest out of the country. Hogwash. My nephew left his job in Vancouver for one in New York, leaving \$35,000 CDN for \$70,000 US. Most of the letters to the editor of Maclean's from expatriates on

this subject mentioned taxes as having little or no weight in their decision. It seems that Canadian companies don't like competitiveness when it comes to competing for talented workers.

In short, taxes should not be blamed for Canada's ills without addressing the debt, and the debt cannot be addressed without discussing its causes. The causes, as Statistics Canada, Kenneth Dye and best-selling author Linda McQuaig state, are tax breaks to the rich (RRSPs), tax breaks to business and high interest rates to control inflation — all because groups like the BCNI caught the ear of government at our expense.

Excuse me, Mr. Reynolds, if I don't buy into your remedies. They are what is causing the widening gap between rich and poor.

Paul Harrington
Squamish

Student has earth-friendly suggestions

Editor,
I've just started reading a book about saving the Earth, and I also just really realized what we're doing to ourselves, our environment and the animals.

What we do, day after day,

with big factories and cars is actually hurting us by putting pollution in the air and that makes the air hotter which eventually will burn a huge hole in the atmosphere and then we'll have no protection from the sun's rays

or any powerful thing from space.

Here are some ways you can help: walk, ride, or take a bus to school or work if possible; try to use environmentally-friendly cleaners; don't leave your car running

too long to warm it up; reuse both sides of any paper; car-pool; don't litter; reuse, reduce and recycle; use a composter; use a clothes line, not a dryer; plant trees; pick up garbage; and be aware of where you spend

your money.

So please try to help make this Earth better for you and the children whose future lies in it.

Emma Jackson
Grade 3 student
Garibaldi Highlands

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Opinion

Healthy and unhealthy rules for moms and dads

By JOHN CROZIER
Squamish Baptist Church

I believe mothers deserve more praise. Mothers are the greatest nurturers and teachers in our society. Mothers need to be more honored for all their love, caring and influence on our lives.

I have found it helpful to moms and dads to contrast the typical rules in healthy and unhealthy homes. The studies on unhealthy homes reveal clear patterns, especially homes where there is abuse of alcohol, physical violence, sexual abuse, or rigid authoritarianism. The major rules often include: Be blind — don't see. Be quiet — don't talk. Be numb — don't feel. Be careful — don't trust. Be responsible — don't correct others. Be good — don't make any trouble.

Healthy home rules include the opposite. See the truth. Speak the truth. Feel the truth, don't deny your true feelings. Trust others. Take responsibility only for your part — make others responsible too. Accept yourself and others, forgiving all mistakes and imperfections.

Let's talk about the first three rules this week. Be blind — don't see.

Dysfunctional homes want us to be blind to what is really going on. Be blind to the alcoholism, be blind to the abuse. Be blind to your own conclusions but swallow what your parents tell you as they cover up and deny the real problems. Some say, "Dad is at work," when daddy is really on a binge, or "mommy has the flu," when mommy really has a hangover. Be blind to role reversals where children are doing the parent's job like taking care of younger siblings or making meals while the parent is off being irresponsible, drinking, or escaping.

Be quiet — don't talk. Unhealthy homes also want us to be quiet. Don't talk to others about the problems. Don't reveal the family secret to friends. Be quiet when out in public. Be quiet at home. Don't rock the boat by speaking the truth, confronting the problems, or trying to solve things.

Be numb — don't feel. Unhealthy homes also want us to be numb to our feelings of hurt, anger, sadness, and fear. We are also to be numb to personal boundaries our personal territory and personhood such as in abuse. For instance, in homes where

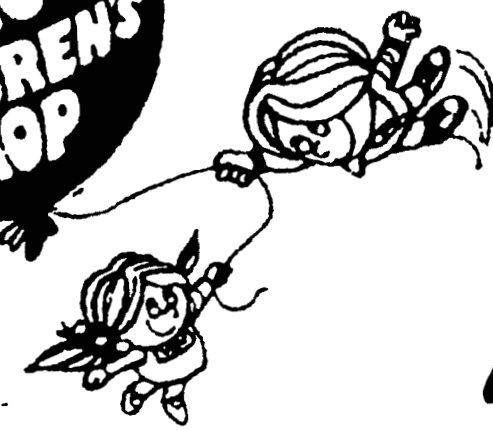
there is an alcoholic father, the mom will often be under such stress that she will not allow the children to share normal feelings of hurt or anger because she doesn't want more problems, saying "Don't talk like that." We learn to stuff our feelings or deny our pain rather than properly look at how we really feel and deal with our problems.

If you sense some of these rules run your home, don't despair. The first step to recovery is becoming aware of the real problem. Even if others don't change we can change our responses to become healthy. A recovery group can be very helpful to learn principles of freedom along with others who want to change from similar situations. Groups like Al-Anon are for those who live with alcoholics. Going to a counsellor is also very helpful.

Parenting is a great challenge. We all need help in different ways at different times. We even break our healthy rules from time to time.

However, it is far better to know which way to go to get back on track than to continue stumbling about hurt and confused.

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Community News



Brackendale Secondary School students take off Wednesday for the school's annual Milk Run to raise funds for diabetes research.

Love your lawn

This is the perfect time of the year to be taking care of the lawn — the time of most gardens. While it is almost impossible to get a golf course-type lawn without using a lot of inorganic chemicals, there are simple ways to improve your lawn and make it an enjoyable part of your outdoor living area. Most lawns will respond to good raking this time of year to remove moss and any thatch from previous years. Moss will compete with grass and should be removed. If you plan to use your lawn, or have children who will, choose an organic fertilizer to amend your lawn. After raking, add a thin layer of compost or manure throughout. There are organ-

ic lawn fertilizers available but be careful, as fertilizers and weed-killers do not stay within the bounds of the lawn and will end up in the rest of your garden too.

Even old lawns benefit from a light seeding of grass. Choose seed that is right for the area — shade, high traffic etc. When sowing, choose a time that is not too windy or you will find new grass everywhere. Top with a layer of sand to keep the seeds down and improve drainage.

This is also the time to increase your woody stemmed perennial herbs by layering. To do this, simply secure the middle of a long, flexible stem slightly below the surface and mound soil over to encourage rooting.

Sandra Davis



GREEN THUMBS UP

This technique works well with herbs such as lavender, rosemary, sage, and thyme.

When enjoying spring flowers indoors, daffodils last longest arranged in ice water. Before using daffodils with other flowers, dip stems in a bleach solution. Tulips should have the cut end placed in boiling water for two minutes before arranging and add a penny to help them last. Good gardening!

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BRIEFS

Tree planting for artist Friday

There will be a tree planted at a ceremony Friday in honor of Squamish artist Don Bamsey, who died last fall.

He will be honored for his artistry in the form of beautiful kayaks, and for his contributions to many local organizations over the years, including the Squamish Arts Council, the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society, Bird Watchers and the Brackendale Art Gallery, Theatre and Teahouse Society. Anyone who would like to honor Don is welcome to attend. The ceremony will be held Friday (May 7) at 1:30 p.m. at Stan Clarke Park on the Chamber of Commerce building side, near the rock sculptures.

Kindergarten health fair next week

The Coast Garibaldi Health Unit and Brennan Park Leisure Centre's kindergarten health fair is set to go next Thursday (May 13) at the Leisure Centre.

All parents or guardians of children entering kindergarten or who are already in kindergarten are welcome to attend the event, which runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair will offer kindergarten immunizations, hearing and vision information, dental screening, school-age nutrition information and other community agency services such as bike safety, fire safety and Operation Identification.

Parents are encouraged to bring their children's immunization records to the fair. No appointments are necessary.

For more information, contact the Coast Garibaldi Community Health Services Society at 892-3585.

Mining Museum opens Sunday

The B.C. Museum of Mining in Britannia Beach opens its doors to the public for its 24th year of operation this Sunday (May 9) and in honor of Mother's Day, all moms accompanied by one child get free admission for the day. Mothers will also receive 20 per cent discounts on selected items in the museum's gift shop.

The museum will be open to the public this year from May 9 to October 11, with hours from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday from now to June 30 and from Sept. 1 to Oct. 11. The museum will be open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week in July and August. Admission is \$9.50 for adults, \$7.50 for students and seniors and free for kids 5 and under.

Students try to stop violence

By IAN JACQUES
The Chief

With buttons sporting the words "stop violence" a dedicated group of Grade 10 students at Brackendale Secondary School are doing their part to make sure what happened in Littleton, Colo. and Taber, Alta. doesn't happen here.

The students starting wearing these buttons Thursday in the wake of the recent school shooting incidents, but they've been on an anti-violence crusade long before the senseless shootings.

In its initial year, 21 students are taking part in a peer counselling program at the school to promote non-violence and ridicule on school grounds.

Teacher sponsor Rose MacKenzie and fellow teacher Michele Desjardins say the group has come a

long way in a short time.

"It was a slow learning process when we first started the program last September," MacKenzie said. "Violence is a way of dealing with conflict, but these students have learned that there are other ways to deal with conflict without the violence."

"It's gratifying to see the growth in these students and their dedication and devotion to the program and their school is phenomenal."

MacKenzie said each peer counsellor was first put through a bully proofing pro-

gram.

The program discussed what bullying is, its effects and how to combat bullying the non-violent way.

After completing this training, each peer helper then taught this program to Grade 8s at the school.

At the same time, peer counsellors went through a mediation training program.

"Students use the mediation process at the school as a tool to resolve conflicts and disputes," MacKenzie said. "So far they've done about 30 mediations and the changes in the school have been significant."

In the mediation process, students who are involved in a conflict meet with two peer counsellors in a relaxed set-

ting to try and work out the dispute by talking it through.

Unless the conflict resolves around drugs, alcohol or violent abuse, all dis-

cussions are kept confidential within the group.

Student Sophia Phillion said mediation works best when you can deal with problems right away.

"Mediation isn't just for fights, it's for the day-to-day problems that arise between friends," Phillion said. "The students feel more at ease talking to another student rather than an adult in some cases."

Fellow peer counsellor Tammy Lessard added, "I think we've saved a lot of friendships because of media-



IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF

Brackendale Secondary School's peer counsellors are trying to stomp out violence, ridicule and bullying of students by students.

tion. We've found that it works really well in our school. It's meant an instant loss to a lot of the petty problems that went on before."

Besides mediation and teaching the bully proofing program, peer counsellors have set up and help monitor a lunch area in the school where students can go to have a safe place to eat and socialize. In February, peer counsellors also hosted a successful stop smoking conference that involved all Grade 8s in the district.

Lisa Becker said because of all these programs, their school is a much better place to be at.

"I wish they had peer counselling two years ago when I was in Grade 8," Becker said.

"There are no more fights, the school is a far more relaxed atmosphere."

"There isn't a big gap between the Grade 8s and the Grade 10 students," adds Doug Gow. "We're all friends at this school trying to learn and have fun at the same time."

The buttons that now adorn their shirts send a poignant message. "It's a pretty simple message — we don't accept the violence," said Laura DeCook.

"When you saw what happened in Colorado, you wouldn't think it could happen here, but it can happen anywhere."

"Wearing the pins shows that we're aware," added Becker. "It's sparked a lot of

positive discussions in our classes and other students have seen the pins and want to wear them to.

"If we all work together we can send a positive message to make a change and stop the violence."

MacKenzie said the response for next year's peer counselling program has been overwhelming. "This group has set the standards for this program — everyone, it seems, wants to get behind this," she said. "This is a long program that we want to establish."

"We're realistic though. Nothing is always going to work, but we've found that these tools have helped a lot in making this a safe learning environment for all students."

Community gears up for Pitch-In Week

By IAN JACQUES
The Chief

The District of Squamish is asking the community to pitch in and help clean up Squamish.

Canada Pitch-In Week runs May 10 to 16 and loads of activities and ways to get involved have been planned.

"We really want people to feel a lot of community pride and give Squamish an extensive clean-up," said Bob Dolphin, acting district operations manager. "So far we're

getting a good response from service groups, the local schools and businesses in the community, but we still need more people to help and be involved."

"The district is looking forward to participating in this and we hope the whole community will get on board."

Dolphin said the district will be having a meeting this week to come up with a map so people will be able to see which areas need to be targeted during the week.

He added that volunteers are need-

ed to adopt an area.

Private citizens and community groups can register for an area at 898-3604. The dispatcher will give volunteers full directions, pitch-in bags and arrange pick-up. Crews will be assigned to different areas. Anyone who can't find a crew can call Windermere at 892-3571 and help clean up on Community Service Day Friday, May 14. Business owners can call 892-3571 to register for their clean-up, contractors can call 898-3621 or at the school district call 892-5604.

Certificates of participation will be awarded to all of those that help out and the district is offering free landfill dumping for residents May 15 to 16 (Saturday and Sunday) to help with the clean-up.

The Squamish Parks and Recreation Commission will also be doing their part.

The commission members will be picking up garbage along the side of Hwy. 99 from Tim Hortons to the Loggers Lane exit (towards the Leisure Centre) on Monday, May 10 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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

Four Sea to Sky canines earned their flyball dog accreditation their first time out. The novice team debuted at the Matsqui Flyball and Agility Club's fourth annual flyball tournament. Flyball is a four-dog relay race where a dog must hurdle four jumps, depress a pedal with its paws, catch the ball thus thrown in the air and return over the jumps to the starting line where the next dog awaits.

Ten years ago

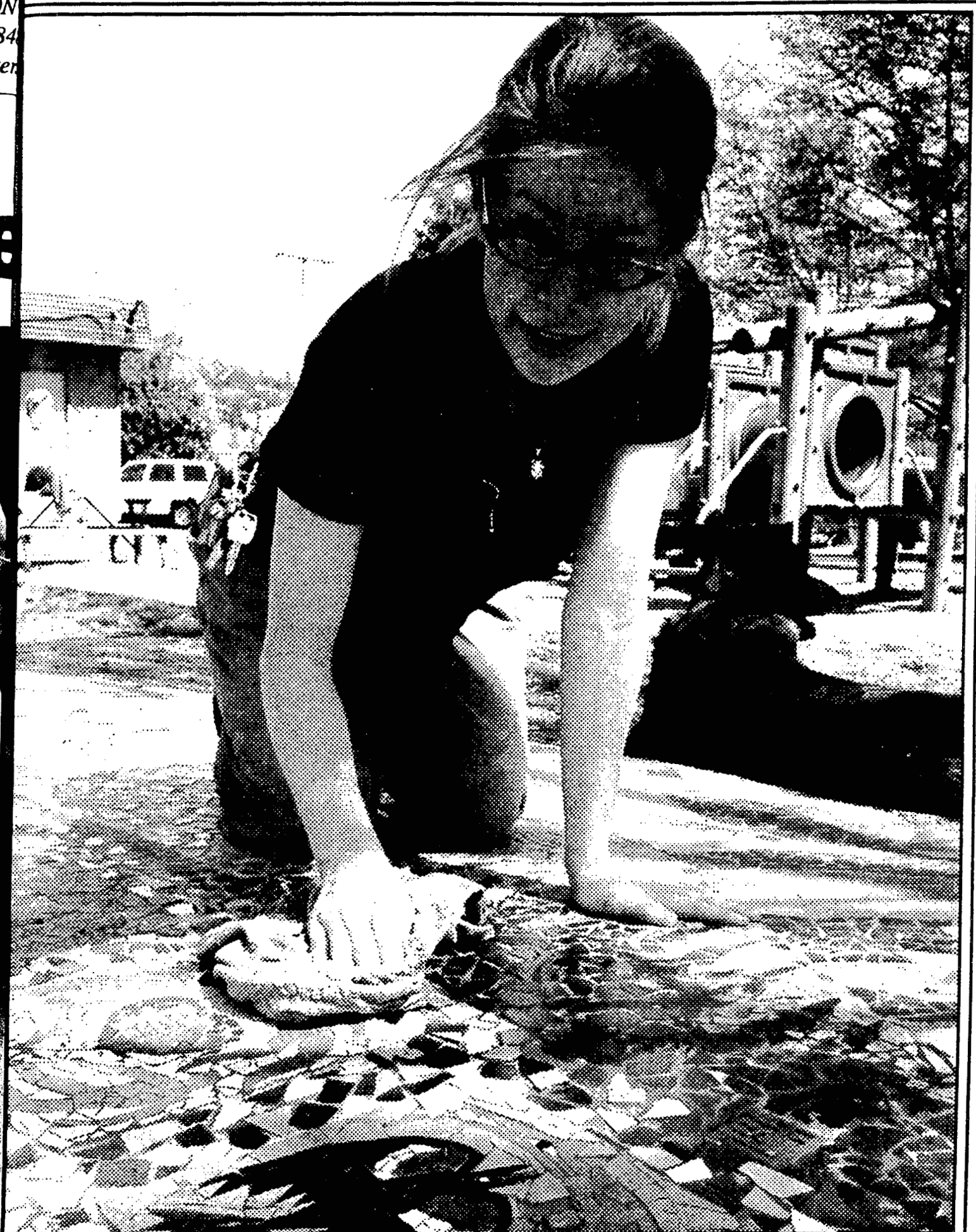
Helmut Scherer of Squamish planned to thwart BC Rail's herbicide spraying plan sitting down — on the tracks. After an appeal of BC Rail's spraying per-

mit by Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton and the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District was turned down, Scherer said many locals were concerned enough to resort to civil disobedience.

Twenty years ago

Thirst was killing trees in Squamish. A popular belief that air pollution caused the widespread damage, which resulted in trees turning brown up as high as 10 feet, was discounted by the Department of Agriculture. An unusually dry fall combined with deeper than usual ground frost penetration that winter was to blame.

Community News



TIM SHOULTS/THE CHIEF

Heather Royal gives a shine to the Skywatching Rainbow Mosaic project on Second Avenue last week. The project should be completed in the next month.



First Annual Golf Tournament

Place: Squamish Valley Golf & Country Club

Date: Monday May 31st

Time: 1:00 pm - Shotgun Start
7:00 pm - Cash Bar, Dinner & Prizes

\$100 per person -

Includes Dinner & Golf

\$60 per person - Dinner only

To Register - Call 898-9336
or (604) 681-4403

Win a Car! Greg Gardner's "Hole in One"

Plus! Plus! Plus! A second \$10,000 Hole-in-One Prize!

Proceeds to go to finishing the Station Building at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park.

Fresh
Produce
Spring '99

STYLE ZONE

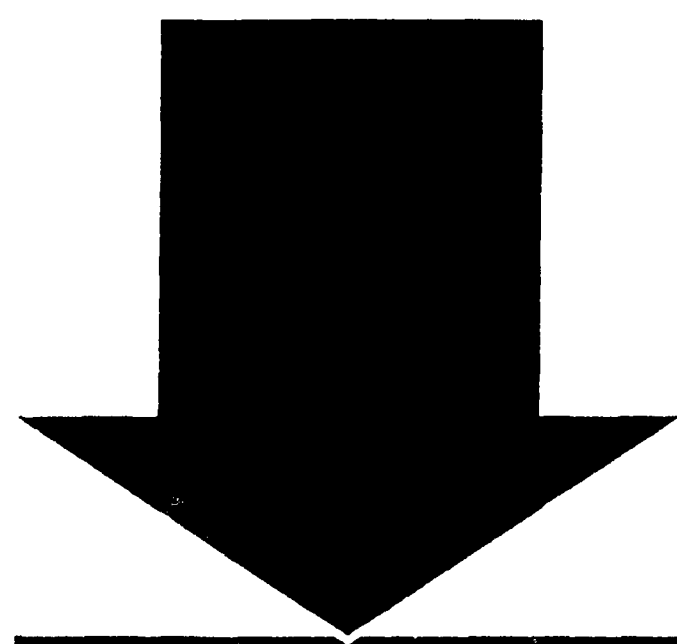
WIN OVER \$1200
WORTH OF MERCHANDISE
AND GIFT CERTIFICATES!

NEW ARRIVALS BY..

Steve Madden

Thank You for your Patronage

9th anniversary



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General Mills Honey Nut Cheerios

apple cinnamon or frosted
525-575g
FIRST 1 PER FAMILY PURCHASE

2.99

856526T

no nameTM flaked light tuna

in water, 120g

.78

349969

fresh corn on the cob

product of U.S.A.
No. 1 grade

5/1.00

541854

large eggs

Canada grade A, 12's
FIRST 1 PER FAMILY PURCHASE

.88

611939

bananas

imported

.18

524306

long English cucumbers

product of Canada
No. 1 grade

.58

541979

Neilson Butter

salted, 454g
FIRST 1 PER FAMILY PURCHASE

1.88

201020

no nameTM all purpose flour

10kg
FIRST 1 PER FAMILY PURCHASE

3.98

037267

no nameTM chicken wieners

450g package
"COMPARE AND SAVE!"

.98

566943

Coke or Sprite

regular or diet
assorted varieties
case of 12 x 355ml

3/9.99

107607T

Tetley Orange Pekoe

regular or drawstring
60-72's

3.49

051078T

Chicken legs

frozen, back attached
sold in 5 kg cartons only at 7.50 each
"INCREDIBLE VALUE"

.68

473348

President's ChoiceTM 'Decadent' Chocolate Chip Cookies

400g
424531

2/5.00

Glad garbage bags

40's

4.97

609701

Shadow sliced side bacon

regular, 500g package
"SIZZLING HOT SAVINGS"

.99

499509

Mazola Corn Oil

2L

4.49

341446

no nameTM BBQ sauce

assorted varieties
455ml

.98

140277F

Boneless skinless chicken breasts

frozen, sold in 4kg cartons
only at 26.36 each
"FAMILY FAVOURITE"

2.99

858019

Hunt's Tomatoes

assorted varieties
398ml

.89

109207f

no name club packTM marshmallows

regular, 1.36kg
FIRST 1 PER FAMILY PURCHASE

2.97

692657

no nameTM club pack English muffins

plain or extra crisp
12's

1.89

184747F

McCain Orange Juice

frozen, 355ml
assorted varieties

.98

741660F

Kraft Peanut Butter

assorted varieties
1kg

3.99

352823F

BBQ Chicken

2 pack, cold
7.98 each

3.99

487173

works out to be per chicken

Extra Foods

REGULAR STORE HOURS: SQUAMISH

Monday to Saturday: 9am - 9pm

Sunday: 9am - 6pm

Deposits and/or environmental charges extra where applicable



Prices effective until closing May 8, 1999. While quantities last. We reserve the right to limit quantities. We redeem major competitors store coupons on items we carry.

SQTV

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
CBUT	CBC News	Arthur	Rolie Polie	Wimzie	Little Bear	Dressup	SesamePk	Raccoons	Midday		Pamela Wallin		North of 60		Coronat'n	Urban P.
KOMO	Good Morning America		Regis & Kathie		The View		News	Pt. Charles	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest Afternoon	
KING	(7:00) Today		Martha Stewart Living		Sunset Beach		Days of Our Lives		News		Leeza		Another World		Roseanne Show	
CHEK	(6:30) Canada AM		People's Court		Price Is Right		CityLine		News		Chek Here	House	Another World		Bold & B.	Late Show
KIRO	This Morning		Sally		Price Is Right		Young and the Restless		News	Bold & B.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Montel Williams	
BCTV	(7:10) Canada AM		Hollywood	Change	Movie	Home	Highlander: The Series		News		Another World		Bold & B.	House	Roseanne Show	
CIVT	Vancouver Breakfast		Regis & Kathie		The View		Gabereau		Camilla Scott		Dini		Leeza		Montel Williams	
KNOW	Art Attack	Teletubbs	Match	Dudley	Varied Programs				Jenny Jones		Maury		Sally		Hard Copy	Lois-Clark
KVOS	Scooby	Wacky	Match	Paid Prog.	Howie Mandel		Donny & Marie		Hitchcock	Dinner	Mechanics	Cryptkeep.	Bynon		General Hospital	Days of Our Lives
CKVU	Hercules	Care Bears	100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day										Off-Record	Sportsdesk
TSN	Sportsdesk		Off-Record	Varied	Workout	Flex	Varied Programs								Simon & Simon	
A&E	Murder, She Wrote		Simon & Simon		Law & Order		Northern Exposure		Quincy		Equalizer		Murder, She Wrote		Dallas	
TNN	Dallas		Aleene-Living		Waltons		Studio	Woman's	Crook & Chase		Club Dance		Dukes of Hazzard			
CITV	100 Huntley Street		Dinner	Homestyle	Dave Rutherford		News	Movie	Days of Our Lives		Roseanne Show		Nanny	Rosie O'Donnell	Restless	
WDIV	Jenny Jones		News	Jeopardy!	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Montel Williams		Sally		News		News	NBC News
CBFT	La Vraie vie		Le Midi	Lingo	Movie				Quimzie	Boite-lunch	Varied Programs		Watatatow	Emploi	Ce soir	
KSTW	Boss?	3's Co.	Rockford Files		Perry Mason		In the Heat of the Night		People's Court		Newsradio	Cheers	Extra	Cosby	Wacky	Pokemon
KCPQ	BeastWars	Dudley D.	Little House		Brown	Brown	Forgive or Forget		Grace	Match	Movie				Spider-Man	Hercules
NW	Business News		Newsweek	Counterspn	Dayside		Varied		Newsweek	Varied	Canadian		Politics		News	Business
KCTS	Zoboo	Barney	Teletubbs	Noddy	Sesame Street		Mr Rogers	Couch	Tots TV	Reading	Dudley	Puzzle	Kidsongs	Wimzies	Barney	Zoboo
YTV	Histeria!	Rupert	Couch	Varied	Kitty Cats	Groundling	Bananas	Dudley	Dragon	Lassie	Couch	Panda	Kitty Cats	Rupert	My Home	Uh Oh!
SUP	(7:00) Movie		Varied Programs						Movie		Movie		Movie		Varied	
FAM	Babar	Kleo	Hello	Franklin	Amazing	Little Lulu	Dinosaurs	Quack	Art Attack	Varied	Darkwing	Bonkers	Tale Spin	Goof Troop	Mad Libs	OfftheWall
PRIME	Earth	Canadian	St. Elsewhere		Hill Street Blues		Murder, She Wrote		L.A. Law		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Jeannie	Bewitched	Bynon	
BVO	Varied Programs		Avengers		Movie		Bravonews		Varied Programs		Varied Programs				Montreal Jazz Festival	
DISC	Travelers		Discovery.ca		Wildlife	Wildlife	Design		Varied Programs		Dotto's	Inquiring	Invention	Movie	Varied Programs	
SHOW	Fr. Giant	Dressup	Stallion	Skies	Forever Knight		Adrenalin Junkies		Neon Rider		Country Practice		Varied Programs		Water Rats	
HIST	Combat!		Rat Patrol	Spies	Movie	Varied Programs			Yesterday		Century of Warfare		Combat!		Way-Were	Rat Patrol
MM	VideoFlow	Frenchkiss	VideoFlow						VideoFlow	Varied Programs		MuchMeg	Muchon	Pop Up	Spotlight	
LIFE	Varied	Images	Living	Craftscape	Dinner	Varied	Stewart	Living	Craftscape	Design	Renovator	Workshop	Extra	Images	Pools	Let's Build
HGTV	Varied	Pools	Varied	Let's Build	Varied Programs		Carol D.	SewPerfct	Varied	Canadian	Kitchens	Varied Programs	Home	Home	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.
WTBS	Griffith	Griffith	Matlock		Hunter		Movie		Mama	Mama	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Fam. Mat.	Fam. Mat.

SATURDAY MORNING MAY 8, 1999

	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
CBUT	Skinmnrk	Milk	NHL-Shots	Cents	Gardener	Cottage	TBA	Urban P.	To Be Announced		Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live) [E]					
KOMO	KOMO News [E]				Doug [E]	Doug [E]	Recess	Pepper	Nick News	Horses	PGA Golf: Compaq Classic -- Third Round. [E]		Paid Prog.		Golf 2000	
KING	Inside Stuff	Saved-Bell	NBA Show	NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round Game 1 -- Teams TBA					NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round Game 1 -- Teams TBA				NBA Basketball Playoffs: 1st Round			
CHEK	Fantom	GetUpGrow	Home	Punjabi Profile	World Vision: Yes				Movie	Distant	Fish'n	Travel	WineTour	Gold Trails	Kung Fu: Legend	
KIRO	News [E]		Bunnies	Rhino	Paid Prog.		Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees. (Live)				LPGA Golf: Championship				National Geo.	
BCTV	News [E]		NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round -- Teams TBA				NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round -- Teams TBA							Distant	Investors On-Line	
CIVT	Doug [E]	Recess	Pepper	Master	Mickey	Rhino	Acorn	Warriors	Investment	World Vision: Love	Media.	FashionTV	NewMusic	Electric Circus [E]		
KNOW	Magic Bus	Creatures	Art Attack	Dudley	Sewing	Quilting	Herbs	Watercolor	Changing	Seasonal	Sportfish	Router	Medicine	Dotto's	Guerilla	Your Yard
KVOS	Life-Louie	Bill Nye	Walter M.	Oggy	SpaceGoof	Mad Jack	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie: ★★ "Fire and Rain" (1989, Drama)			
CKVU	Godzilla	Eerie Ind.	Knights	Student	Shelby	Hang Time	One World	Malibu, CA	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Eerie Ind.	Adventures of Sinbad	Hercules-Jrmys.		
TSN	Firefighters' Challenge		Billiards	Cheerlead	Boxing: Antonio Diaz vs. Marlon Thomas. (Taped)				Tennis: ATP German Open -- Semifinal.				Senior PGA Golf			
A&E	Biography International		New Explorers (R)		Midnight in Savannah (R) [E]				Investigative Reports	American Justice (R)	American Justice (R)	American Justice (R)				
TNN	Saltwater	Bill Dance	In-Fish	Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Loudon 300. [E]					Hrseper	Mechanic	Inside NASCAR	Rollerjam: Teams to Be Announced. (R) [E]				
CITV	Morane	Neverend	Godzilla	PinkyBrain	Investors On-Line	Commodity [E]	Computer		Profiles of Nature	Style	Pet Guys	Car Guys	Travel	WCW Saturday Night		
WDIV	One World	City Guys	NBA Show	NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round Game 1 -- Teams TBA					NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round Game 1 -- Teams TBA				NBA Basketball Playoffs: 1st Round			
CBFT	Franc	Fais peur	Le Midi	Cinéma: ★★ "L'Apprentie sorcière" (1971, Comédie)					Nos vies	Parents	Arche Noé	Les Contes d'Avonlea	Ce soir	Vélo mag		
KSTW	Viper (In Stereo) [E]		Wild Things [E]		★★ "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"				Movie: ★★ "Miracle Beach" (1992, Comedy)				Baywatch "Wave Rage"	Mortal Kombat		
KCPQ	Godzilla	Rangers	Magician	Rangers	Woody	SpyDogs	Click (E)	Peer Pres.	Movie: ★★ "Hot Shots!" (1991, Comedy)							
NW	Pacific Rim	Straight	Newsweek	Hot Type	Fashion F.	Gardener	Antiques Roadshow	Investor	On the Arts	Fifth Estate [E]		Newsweek	Editors (R)	News	Culture	
KCTS	Couch	Teletubbs	Arthur (R)	Barney	House	Handy	Quilting	Sewing	Painting	Colors	Outdoors	Gardener	Vegetarian	Jewish	Cucina	Cook Off
YTV	ChannUm	Walter M.	Flinstones	Jetsons	Monsters	Arnold	Beavers	Rocko	Top 10	Uh Oh!	Hit List (R) [E]	NBA Dunk	C. Brown	Dexter	Spider-Man	
SUP	★★ "Larger Than Life"		Movie: ★★ "Batman & Robin" (1997) (In Stereo) [E]						Movie: ★★ "Little Men" (1997) Michael Caloz.			Movie: ★★ "RocketMan" (1997) (In Stereo) [E]		"As Good"		
FAM	Wish Kid	Gadget	Movie: ★★ "Wish Upon a Star"		Newton-Isaacs				GoingWild	Mokomba	Timon	Bonkers	Darkwing	Chip-Dale	Tale Spin	Goof Troop
PRIME	In-Track	Canadian	Black Sheep Squadron	Big Valley					Movie: ★★ "The Alamo" (1960, Western)			Movie: ★★ "The Alamo" (1960, Western)		War	Portraits	
BVO	(8:15) Movie: "No Time for Sergeants" (1958)		Bravonews	Movie: "Hearts of the West" (1975)					Bravonews	Movie: ★★ "A Face in the Crowd" (1957)		Bravonews		Arts	Chaplin	
DISC	Dotto's Data Cafe (R)	Planes	Planes	Science of Fun (R)	Panama Canal: The Eighth Wonder of the World				Flightpath (R) [E]		Discover Magazine (R)		Forbidden Places (R)			
SHOW	Prob. Child	Mouse	Dracula	Jungle	Movie: ★★ "Bye Bye Red Riding Hood"				Cobra [E]		Good Guys Bad Guys	Halifax F.P.				
HIST	History	Scattering	Weapons	For Valour	Franz Joseph Land (R)				Movie: ★★ "The Horse Soldiers" (1959) John Wayne.		Rat Patrol	Secrets of World War II		Turning Points (R) [E]		
MM	Muchdedications (R)	Countdown (R)			Damix				VideoFlow				VideoFlow	MuchMegaHits		
LIFE	Pet Project	Gentle Dr.	Pet Friends	LifePets	Workshop	Workshop	Inferno (R)	Tourist (R)	Walk on the Wild Side	Cottage	Inferno (R)	Animal	Nat'l. Geo.	TV Guide	Tourist (R)	
HGTV	Kitchens	Bed-Bath	Savoir	One House	Interiors	Walls	ExtrmHms	Interiors	Lofty Ideas	Room	Backyard	Garden	Calling All Gardeners			
WTBS	"Ernest Goes to Jail"		Movie: ★★ "Critical Condition"		(10:45) Movie: ★★ "Police Academy" (1984)				(12:45) Movie: ★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994) Jim Carrey.					WCW Saturday Night		

SUNDAY MORNING MAY 9, 1999

	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
CBUT	Cottage	Coronation Street (R)					Gullage's	Hallelujah!	Man Alive	Food	TBA	Health	Market Pl.	Venture	Reflection	Reflection
KOMO	KOMO News [E]				This Week [E]		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	PGA Golf: Compaq Classic -- Final Round. New Orleans. (Live) [E]						Wild! Life Adventures	
KING	News [E]		NBA Show	NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round Game 1 -- Teams TBA					NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round Game 1 -- Teams TBA				NBA Basketball Playoffs: 1st Round			
CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key-David	Movie	Sanjha Punjab	Is Written	Van Impe	World	Golf	Travel	Biker TV	Home	Sportfish	"Perry Mason: Bride"			
KIRO	Sunday Morning [E]		Nation	Old House	Paid Prog.		Women's College Gymnastics: Champ.		LPGA Golf: Titleholders Championship				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
BCTV	News [E]		NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round -- Teams TBA				NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round -- Teams TBA						Car Guys	Pet Guys	Style	
CIVT	World Vision		NewMusic	FashionTV	Media.	MovieTV	Profiles	Maclean's	Sun. Ed.	TBA	Edge	First Story	To Be Announced			
KNOW	Magic Bus	Creatures	Art Attack	Dudley	Business	Router	Dotto on Data (Live Phone-In)				Home	Moments	Architects	Goodnight	"Always Afternoon"	
KVOS	Discovery	In Touch	Hour of Power	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Movie: ★★ "Freebie and the Bean" (1974) Alan Arkin.						Fishing	
CKVU	PinkyBrain	MeninBick	Eerie Ind.	Student	Shelby	Mechanics	Addams	Real Kids	Sabrina	Clueless	Jake and the Kid [E]	Carifista		InsideTrk	Inside	
TSN	Golf	Football	Hockey: World Championships -- Canada vs. Team to Be Announced. (Live)				Hockey: Royal Bank Cup Championship -- Teams TBA								Senior PGA Golf	
A&E	Biography This Week		Mysteries of the Bible	Ancient Mysteries (R)	Unexplained (R)		Justice	Justice	Movie: ★★ "Child Bride of Short Creek"						"Private Benjamin"	
TNN	Raceday (In Stereo)		Drag Racing: NHRA		ClassicCar	Hrseper	Car	Motor Madness (R) [E]	NASCAR	Trucks! (R)	Bassmastr.	Outdoor	Legends	Grigsby		
CITV	TribalTrail	Wilderness	Is Written	Children	Biker TV	DistantRd	Dinner	Movie	PGA Golf: Compaq Classic -- Final Round. New Orleans. (Live) [E]				Addams	Celebration		
WDIV	Meet the Press [E]		NBA Show	NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round Game 1 -- Teams TBA			NBA Basketball Playoffs: First Round Game 1 -- Teams TBA						NBA Basketball Playoffs: 1st Round			
CBFT	Scully	Médias	Le Midi	La Semaine verte (SC)	Regard		Hockey -- Eliminatoires de la coupe Stanley: Equipes à communiquer.		Emilie-Lune				Ce soir	Découverte		
KSTW	Beetleborg	Hulk	X-Men [E]	Spider-Man	Cosby		Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees. (Live)		Movie: ★★ "Firefox" (1982, Adventure) Clint Eastwood.							
KCPQ	Fox News Sunday		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conference Semifinal -- Teams to Be Announced.		Videos	Videos	Star Trek: Next Gener.					
NW	Fashion F.	Moral	Newsweek	Business	Pacific Rim	Cottage	Antiques Roadshow	Fifth Estate (R) [E]	Rough Cuts (R) [E]		Newsweek	Moral	News	Money		
KCTS	Kidsongs	Arthur (R)	Arthur (R)	Zoboo	Creatures	Newtons	Firing Line	McLaughlin	Journal	Money	Moms (In Stereo) [E]	National Desk [E]	Garden	Woodshop		
YTV	Fuzzpaws	Pokemon	Flinstones	Jetsons	Tiny Toon	Oggy	Dexter	Anatole	NBA Dunk	JEP! [E]	Fortune	BoyWorld	Yaa!	WhatMess	Reboot	Stickin
SUP	"Blues200	Movie: ★★ "Napoleon" (1995)	Movie: ★★ "Buddy" (1997) [E]				Movie: "Operation Condor" (1991)		Movie: ★★ "A Simple Wish" [E]		Movie: ★★ "Steel" (1997) [E]					
FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Disney's Salute to Mom (R) [E]		Movie: ★★ "Summer Magic" (1963) [E]		Bill Nye		True Hollywood Story [E]						Can. Travel	Roads
PRIME	Busin TV	Travel	Celebrity Profile (R)		60 Minutes More		Columbo "Last Salute to the Commodore"		RocknRoll	Fishing	Actors Studio		Profiles: Dolly Parton			
BVO	(6:45) "Little Women"		Movie: ★★ "Mommie Dearest" (1981)				Movie: "It's Always Fair Weather"		Bravonews							
DISC	Gardener	Gardener	Untamed Africa (R)		Shipwreck! (R) [E]		Eco-Challenge (R) [E]	Exhibit A	Illusions		Lost Warriors		Ice Mummies (R)	Professionals (R) [E]		
SHOW	Prob. Child	Mouse	Dracula	Jungle	Movie: "Spirit Rider" (1993) Herbie Barnes.		Fly by Night [E]		Sweating Bullets [E]		Movie: ★★ "The Summer House" (1993)					
HIST	Cities at War (R)		Franz Joseph Land (R)		Middle East (R)		Movie: ★★ "The Train" (1965) Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield.		Turning Points (R) [E]		History	Scattering				
MM	Muchondemand (R)		MuchMegaHits		VideoFlow				Pop Up	Fax (R)	Muchondemand		TV Guide	Families		
LIFE	Lighten Up	Healthwhk	Design	Families	Living	Images (R)	Craftscape	Craftscape	Design	Renovator	Wild	Weddings	Extra (In Stereo) [E]			
HGTV	House	Just Ask	Workshop	Workshop	Let's Build	BeforeAfr	Old House	Old House	ExtrmHms	Let's Build	Grow It!	Yard	Journal	Garden	BeforeAfr	Workshop
WTBS	"Love Potion No. 9"		(9:05) Movie: ★★ "Praying Mantis" (1993)				(11:05) Movie: "Nightmare on the 13th Floor"				Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Live) [E]					

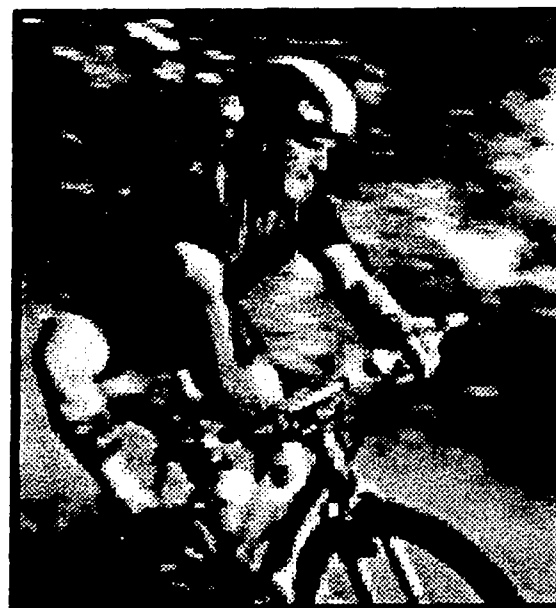
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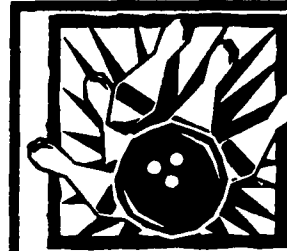
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TUESDAY EVENING MAY 4, 1999																			
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2	11	CBUT	Stanley Cup Playoffs: East. Con. Quarter. Game 7 -- Flyers at Maple Leafs						Hockey	Broadcast One			To Be Announced			National/CBC News		National	Broadcast
4	5	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		News		ABC News		News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Home Imp.	Hughleys	Spin City	Sports Nt	NYPD Blue	News	Nightline	
5	4	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News		News	Evening	Hollywood	Just Shoot	Newsradio	Just Shoot	3rd Rock	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Tonight	
6	11	CHEK	Late Show	Edition	News		News		Love		Hollywood	JAG (In Stereo)	"Deceived by Trust: A Moment of Truth Movie"			CTV News			Comedy
7	7	KIRO	Lane	Edition	News		CBS News		News	Entertain	Real TV	JAG (In Stereo)	Movie: "Down Will Come Baby" (1999)			News		Late Show	
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News		Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Just Shoot	Newsradio	Just Shoot	Will-Grace	City (In Stereo)	CTV News		News	
9		CIVT	Ellen	Friends	News		Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Home Imp.	Spin City	PJs	Sports Nt	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	FashionTV		
11		KNOW	Creatures	Magic Bus	Power		Business	Anne Ross-Rebl	Medicine	Dottos	Apollo	Cosmic	Heaven's Breath		One Survivor				
12	12	KVOS	Lois-Clark	Fresh Pr.	Nanny		Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Newsradio	Touched by an Angel	Baywatch "Wave Rage"	V.I.P. "Mudslide Val"		Seinfeld	Mad	Cheers	M*A*S'H		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		Young and the Restless		Global News		Entertain	Simpsons	King of Hill	Futurama	Dharma	3rd Rock	NYPD Blue	Sports Pg.	Global		
14		TSN	Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)						Blue Jays	Hockey	Sportsdesk	Boxing: Joseph Kiwanuka vs. Vinnie Pazienza.			Sportsdesk				
15		A&E	Law & Order "Savages"		Biography: Serp.		Investigative Reports		"Last Seen Wearing"			Law & Order "Aria"		Biography: Serp.		Investigative Reports		"Last Seen Wearing"	
16		TNN	Waltons (In Stereo)		Road to Stardom		Prime Time Country		ACM Preview '99 (R)	Dallas (In Stereo)	Dukes of Hazzard			Prime Time Country (R)		ACM Preview '99 (R)			
17		CITV	Restless	News	News		News	Star Trek: Voyager	Just Shoot	Newsradio	Just Shoot	3rd Rock	NYPD Blue	News	Sprts Nite	Married...	Dr. Katz		
18		WDIV	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Just Shoot		Newsradio	Just Shoot	3rd Rock	Dateline (In Stereo)	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Late Night		Later (R)			
23	6	CBFT	Hockey -- Éliminatoires de la coupe Stanley: Équipes à communiquer.						Téléjournal/Le Point		Sport	Découverte (R) (SC)		Cinéma: "Laura" (1997) Laura del Sol. (SC)		(Off Air)			
24	11	KSTW	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Nanny	Nanny	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Moesha	Cueless	Malcolm	Between	M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Fraser		
25	13	KCPQ	Rangers	Knights	Judy	Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	King of Hill	Futurama	PJs	Simpsons	News	Mad	Deep Space 9		
26		NW	NewsWorld Reports		Hot Type		Counterspn	National	Pamela Wallin	NewsWorld Reports (R)			National	Counterspn	Pamela Wallin (R)	National	Business		
27	9	KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Field Guide	Wild Europe (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 3)				Rainier: The Mountain	Keep Up	News		
28		YTV	Pokemon	Animaniac	Rugrats	PinkyBrain	Addams	Odyssey	Animorphs	Freaky	Reboot	Goosebump	Addams	Breaker	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl		
32		SUP	Movie: *** "Ulee's Gold" (1997)				Movie: *** "The Edge" (1997) (In Stereo)				Movie: ** "Night Vision" (1998, Drama)				Movie: ** "Snow White" (1997)		"Stranger"		
43		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Little Lulu	Aladdin	Timon	Dinosaurs	Movie: ** "Not Quite Human II"		Flash	Blossom	Muppets	Movie: "The Four Diamonds" (1995)			Mouse		
44		PRIME	Grumps (R)	Boating	Murder, She Wrote		Hill Street Blues		M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Grumps (R)	News	Jeannie	Bewitched	M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	L.A. Law "El Sid"		
46		BVO	Movie: *** "Doctor Zhivago" (1965) Omar Sharif. (In Stereo)						Bravonews		NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life			Movie: *** "That'll Be the Day"			"Hi-De-Ho"	
48		DISC	Discovery.ca		Kingdoms of Survival		Warriors of the Night		Ice Mummies		Discovery.ca (R)	Kingdoms of Survival		Warriors of the Night		Ice Mummies (R)			
47		SHOW	Lit. Hobo	Katts-Dog	Party of Five		Madison	Tarzan	Counterstrike "Masks"		Sirens "Aftermath"	Black Harbour		Touching Evil (Part 1 of 3)					
48		HIST	Spies (R)	Yesterday	Celts		Weapons	For Valour	Turning Points (R)		Cities at War (R)	Weapons		For Valour	Turning Points (R)		Cities at War (R)		
49		MM	Rapcity	VideoFlow			NewMusic	Pop-Up	Pop Up	Classic	MuchMeg	Spotlight	NewMusic	Rapcity (R)	Rapcity (R)	Pop Up	MuchMeg	VideoFlow	
50		LIFE	Weddings	Tourist (R)	Inferno (R)	Horse	Stewart	Trendspot.	Inn Chef	Dinner	Inferno (R)	Tourist (R)	Stewart	Cottage	Lifestyles-Rich		Extra (R)	Dinner	
51		HGTV	Old House	Old House	Yard	Journal	Just Ask	Workshop	Gardens of the Riviera		Yard	Journal	Just Ask	Workshop					
52		WTBS	Roseanne	Major League Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Atlanta Braves. (Live)						(7:35) Movie: *** "Corrina, Corrina" (1994) Ray Liotta				(10:05) Movie: "In the Heat of the Night" (1967)					

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 5, 1999																		
			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	Road to Avonlea (R)		Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One		Figure Skating		Movie: "Under the Piano" (1996) Megan Follows.				National/CBC News		National	Broadcast1
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		News		ABC News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dharma	Its Like	Carey	Norm	20/20		News	Nightline
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Hollywood	Dateline (In Stereo)		Most Amazing Videos		Law & Order "Empire"		News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Late Show	Edition	News	News	News		Love	Hollywood	Power Play (R)		L.A. Doctors		City (In Stereo)		CTV News	Comedy
7	7	KIRO	Lane	Edition	News		CBS News	News	Entertain	Real TV	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	Ellen	Friends	News	Carey	News		Frasier	Friends	Buffy Vampire		Carey	Norm	Law & Order "Empire"		News	Ooh La La
11		KNOW	Creatures	Magic Bus	English	Deutsche	Scattering	History	Seasonal	Shadows	Studio BC Encore		Big Dance		I, Claudius		Via Mystica (Part 3 of 6)	
12	12	KVOS	Lois-Clark	Fresh Pr.	Nanny	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Newsradio	Touched by an Angel		Star Trek: Voyager		Deep Space 9		Seinfeld	Mad	Cheers	M*A*S'H
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		Young and the Restless		Global News		Entertain	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210		Party of Five		Early Edition		Sports Pg.	Global
14		TSN	Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)						Blue Jays	Hockey	Sportsdesk		WCW Nitro (R)				Sportsdesk	
15		A&E	Law & Order		Biography		American Justice (R)		"Last Seen Wearing"		Law & Order		Biography		American Justice (R)		"Last Seen Wearing"	
16		TNN	ACM Preview '99 (R)		Bull Riding		Bull Riding		Bull Riding		Dallas (In Stereo)		Bull Riding		Bull Riding		Bull Riding	
17		CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Beverly Hills, 90210		Dawson's Creek		Dharma	Its Like	Party of Five		News	Sprts Nite	Married...	Dr. Katz
18		WDIV	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dateline (In Stereo)		Most Amazing Videos		Law & Order "Empire"		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones	Late Night		Later (R)	
19	6	CBFT	Jardin	Pareil pas	Au nord du 60e (SC)		Coup d'oeil (SC)		Téléjournal/Le Point		Sport	Cinéma: "Survivant dans l'âme"			(Off Air)			
24	11	KSTW	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Nanny	Nanny	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Frasier	Seinfeld	7 Days "Vegas Heist"		Star Trek: Voyager		M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Fraser	Newsradio
25	13	KCPQ	Rangers	Knights	Judy	Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210		Party of Five		News	Mad	Deep Space 9	
26		NW	NewsWorld Reports		Big Life		Counterspn		Pamela Wallin		NewsWorld Reports (R)		National	Counterspn	Pamela Wallin (R)		National	Business
27	9	KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	Newshour-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Colors	Live From Lincoln Center "New York City Ballet: Swan Lake" (In Stereo)					Keep Up	News	
28		YTV	Pokemon	Animaniac	Rugrats	PinkyBrain	Addams	Brats-Lost	Reboot	Shadow	Beasties		Coosebmp	Addams	Breaker	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl
29		SUP	Movie: ** "Fairy Tale: A True Story" (1997)				Movie: ** "Profile for Murder" (1997)				Movie: "Wounded" (1997) Madchen Amick.			"Love and Other Catastrophes"			"Mad Dog"	
33		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Little Lulu	Aladdin	Timon	Dinosaurs	Movie: "Still Not Quite Human" (1997)		Flash		Blossom	Muppets	Apollo 11 (R) (In Stereo)		Mouse	
34		PRIME	Grumps (R)	Road	Murder, She Wrote		Hill Street Blues		M*A*S'H		M*A*S'H		Grumps (R)	News	Jeannie	Bewitched	M*A*S'H	L.A. Law
35		BVO	Videos	Spoken Art	(5:15) Movie: *** "Confidential" (1986)				More Tales of the City		NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life		"The Lost Honor of Kathryn Beck"			"Gray"
36		DISC	Discovery.ca		Profiles of Nature		Warriors of the Night		Stuntmasters (In Stereo)		Discovery.ca (R)		Profiles of Nature		Warriors of the Night		Stuntmasters (R)	
37		SHOW	Lit. Hobo	Katts-Dog	Party of Five		Madison	Tarzan	Counterstrike		Forever Knight		Matrix "A Marked Man"		Movie: *** "Cinema Paradiso" (1988)			
38		HIST	Spies (R)	Yesterday	History of Water: Battle		Movie: ** "Raid on Rommel" (1971, Drama)				Spies (R)	Yesterday	Movie: ** "Raid on Rommel" (1971, Drama)			Way-Were	Yesterday	
39		MM	Rapcity	VideoFlow			silverchair:		Damix		Pop Up	Classic	MuchMeg	Spotlight	Damix (R)	Rapcity (R)	Pop Up	MuchMeg
40		LIFE	Tourist (R)	Weddings	Pet Project	Pet Friends	Stewart	Foodessnc	Backyard	Dinner	Horse	Weird	Stewart	Trendspot.	Lifestyles-Rich		Extra (R)	Dinner
41		HGTV	Old House	Old House	Calling All Gardeners		Just Ask		Workshop		House		Just Ask		Workshop		House	ExtrmHms
42		WTBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	NBA Basketball: Miami Heat at New York Knicks. (Live)				House		NBA Basketball: Portland Trail Blazers at Los Angeles Lakers.			Insid NBA		Movie: *** "Nighthawks" (1981)		

THURSDAY EVENING MAY 6, 1999																	
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2	11	CBUT	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Conf. Semifinal Game 1 -- Teams TBA					Hockey	Broadcast One	To Be Announced			National/CBC News			National	Broadcast1
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	News			ABC News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: *** "A Time to Kill" (1996) Sandra Bullock. (In Stereo)				News	Nightline	
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News			NBC News	News	Evening	Hollywood	Friends	Will-Grace	Frasier	Veronicas	ER "Power"	News	Tonight
6	11	CHEK	Late Show	Edition	News	News	News	Love	Hollywood	Veronicas	Whose?	Turks "Fathers & Sins"		ER "Power"	CTV News	Comedy	
7	7	KIRO	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians. (Live)					Entertain	Real TV	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder		48 Hours "Crowe"	News	Late Show		
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Due South (R)	Whose?	Veronicas	ER "Power"	CTV News	News		
9		CIVT	Ellen	Friends	News	Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Movie: *** "A Time to Kill" (1996) Sandra Bullock. (In Stereo)				News	Beyond		
11		KNOW	Creatures	Magic Bus	Destinos	Destinos	Studio BC Encore	Guerilla	Plant Life	Beautiful B.C. Moments	7 Up Japan (Part 1 of 4)		Via Mystica (Part 4 of 6)	Readers	Writing Life		
12	12	KVOS	Lois-Clark	Fresh Pr.	Nanny	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Newsradio	Touched by an Angel	Hercules-Jrmys.	Xena: Warrior Princess	Seinfeld	Paid Prog.	Cheers	M*A*S'H		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	Young and the Restless		Global News		Entertain	Simpsons	Friends	3rd Rock	Frasier	Frasier	Traders (In Stereo)	Sports Pg.	Global	
14		TSN	Major League Baseball: Oakland Athletics at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)					Blue Jays	Hockey	Sportsdesk			Motoring	Golf	Cheerlead	NBA	Sportsdesk
15		A&E	Law & Order "Mayhem"	Biography		American Justice (R)		Sherlock Holmes	Law & Order	Biography		American Justice (R)		Sherlock Holmes			
16		TNN	Waltons (In Stereo)	Life and Times		Prime Time Country		Bull Riding	Dallas (In Stereo)	Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country (R)		Bull Riding			
17		CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Star Trek: Voyager	Stargate SG-1	Friends	Will-Grace	Frasier	Bob	News	Sprts Nite	Married...	Dr. Katz	
18		WDIV	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Will-Grace	Frasier	Veronics	ER "Power"	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	Late Night	Later (R)			
20	6	CBFT	Cinéma: *** "La Dernière danse" (1996) Sharon Stone.					Chroniques	Téléjournal/Le Point	Sport	Branché	(8:55) Cinéma: *** "Angélique et le sultan"			(Off Air)		
24	11	KSTW	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Nanny	Nanny	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Movie: "Primal Force" (1999) Ron Perlman.	M*A*S'H		M*A*S'H	Fraser	Newsradio	
25	13	KCPQ	Rangers	Knights	Judy	Judy	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Movie: *** "Billy Madison" (1995) (In Stereo)	News		Mad	Stargate SG-1		
26		NW	NewsWorld Reports		On the Arts	Counterspn	National		Pamela Wallin		NewsWorld Reports (R)	National	Counterspn	Pamela Wallin (R)	National	Business	
27	9	KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News-Lehrer		Bill Nye	Mulberry	Africa's Trains	Mystery!: Hetty		Ruth Rendell Mysteries	Keep Up	News	
28		YTV	Pokemon	Animaniac	Rugrats	PinkyBrain	Addams	BoyWorld	System	3 Friends	Alpha 2	Goosebump	Addams	Breaker	Student	Warp	Ocean Girl
29		SUP	"Rock	Movie: *** "Buddy" (1997)	Movie: *** "Commandments"					Reel Enter	Movie: *** "Eve's Bayou" (1997, Drama)	Movie: *** "Shadow Conspiracy"			"Mask"		
33		FAM	Clarissa	Blossom	Little Lulu	Aladdin	Timon	Dinosaurs	Movie: *** "Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N." (1966)	Blossom		Muppets	Movie: *** "Splash, Too" (1988)		Mouse		
44		PRIME	Grumps (R)	Roads	Murder, She Wrote	Hill Street Blues	M*A*S'H		M*A*S'H	Grumps (R)	News	Jeannie	Bewitched	M*A*S'H	L.A. Law		
45		BVO	Videos	Literati	Pushing-Bndr	Movie: *** "The Black Marble" (1980)					NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life		Movie: *** "The Elephant Man" (1980)			
46		DISC	Discovery.ca	Rhino & Co. (R)		Warriors of the Night	Science of Fun		Discovery.ca (R)	Rhino & Co. (R)		Warriors of the Night		Science of Fun (R)			
47		SHOW	Hobo	Katts-Dog	Party of Five	Madison	Tarzan	Counterstrike	Destiny Ridge	LonesomeDove		Movie: "This Could Be the Last Time" (1998)					
48		HIST	Spies (R)	Yesterday	Ecce Homo "Love" (R)		Movie: *** "Cleopatra" (1963, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor.			Yesterday	Movie: *** "Cleopatra" (1963, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor.					Yesterday	
49		MM	Rapcity	VideoFlow	MTV Europe Music Awards (R)					MuchMeg	Spotlight	MTV Europe Music Awards (R)			Rapcity (R)	VideoFlow	
50		LIFE	Cottage	Weird	Horse	Inferno (R)	Stewart	Families	Lighten Up	Dinner	Walk on the Wild Side		Stewart	Weddings	Lifestyles-Rich	Extra (R)	Dinner
51		HGTV	Old House	Old House	Canadian	Grow It!	Just Ask	Workshop	Savoir	Kitchens	Canadian	Grow It!	Just Ask	Workshop	Interiors	Canadian	Grow It!
52		WTBS	Roseanne	Roseanne	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder		(7:05) Movie: *** "Fatal Beauty" (1987)		WCW Thunder (R)			WCW Thunder (R)		*** "Wheels of Terror"		

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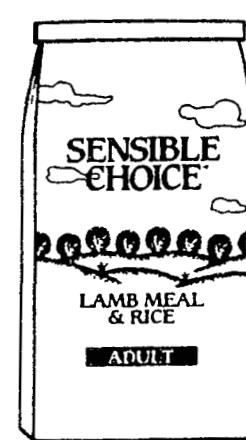


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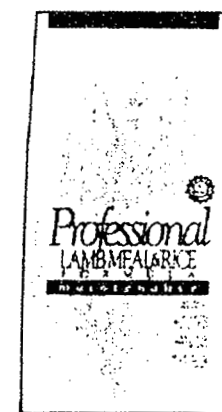
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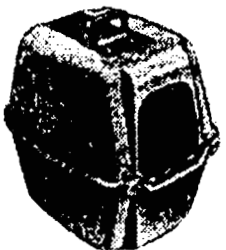
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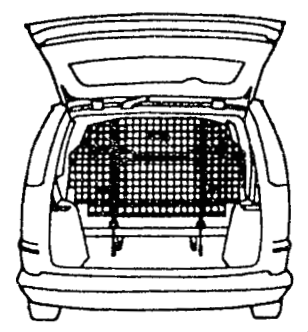
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Professional foresters are B.C.'s forest managers. They are responsible for planning, implementing and assessing the impacts of a wide range of forest resource management activities. In all these decisions, foresters are called upon to balance environmental, social and

economic values in the best interest of the public.

Becoming an RPF requires several years of study and experience. Each candidate must meet post-secondary education requirements and gain vital work experience while under the supervision of a sponsoring forester.

As a final step, every candidate must also pass a stringent registration exam before earning their professional designation. Without it, they cannot practice professional forestry in B.C.

In 1947, foresters agreed to protect the public's interest in the

forests in return for the exclusive right to practice forestry in B.C. Foresters must belong to a regulatory body just like doctors, engineers and pharmacists. Anyone who wants to practice professional forestry in B.C. must be a member in good standing of the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters (ABCPF). Under the Foresters Act, it is the association's responsibility to make sure foresters are qualified, competent and ethical. The ABCPF has a total membership of 3,875, with most of its members working in government, industry and consulting.



Terry Friedrich is one of the province's newest registered professional foresters.

Community-generated solutions key to success

BY TOM TEVLIN
President, Forest Alliance of B.C.

There is an endless drone of somber predictions for the fate of the sector that creates the most jobs and the most wealth for British Columbians. But as I travel the province and speak with those most affected by the forest sector's current malaise, they tell me they've heard enough about the Asian economic flu, quota battles with the U.S., homegrown regulatory and cost burdens and boycotts. Rather, they are anxious to create a new vision for B.C.'s forest sector and communities.

With the sector's problems broadly recognized as structural, many say a renaissance is needed to restore competitiveness and community stability. By generating community-specific solutions and visions, the province's resource-dependent communities can and must be integral in authoring this renaissance.

For its part, with its 1999 program, the Forest Alliance is ramping up its community relations role. The Alliance's activities will manifest differently in various parts of the province depending on the wishes of the communities involved.

For example, representatives for

the North Island and other coastal areas determined that bringing various stakeholders together to identify opportunities for regional economic development cooperation would have the most benefit. Months of planning will bring a community forum to fruition on May 14 and 15 in Campbell River.

The Alliance does not have the answers to the challenges the forest sector and B.C. communities face. Instead, it will focus on facilitating the open dialogue required for communities and other stakeholders to chart their own solutions.

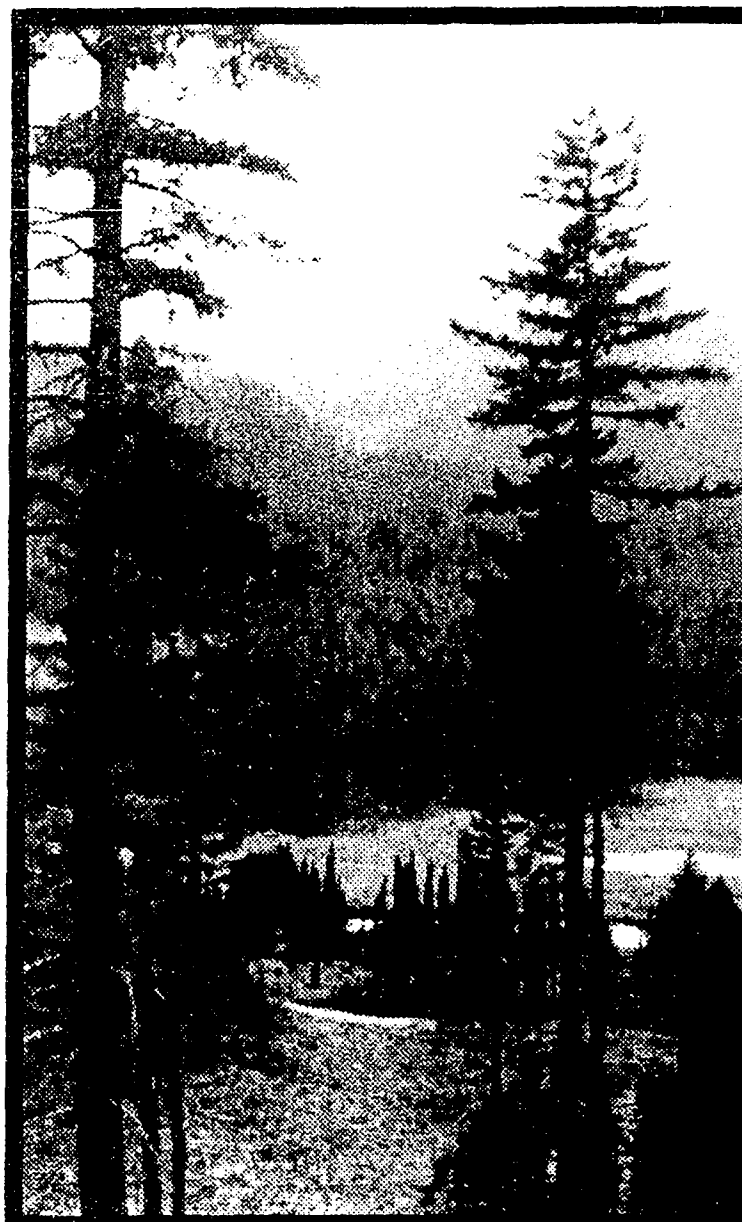
Another significant component to

remedying the sector's distress is educating the domestic and international public about how B.C. protects and manages its forest resources. International scrutiny has not abated, nor has the degree of misinformation about B.C. forest practices and the values of British Columbians.

A great deal of the Alliance's efforts are spent compiling information about what others, including Fortune 500 companies, think about B.C. forest practices and countering boycotts. Equally important is the need to funnel this information back to those affected by the boycotts.

British Columbians need to know what is guiding the purchasing decisions of companies and individuals, consumers of forest products around the world.

To communicate these messages more effectively and to act as a bridge-builder between B.C. communities and the markets they serve, the 30 members of the Alliance Citizens Board are anxious to speak with local chambers of commerce, community groups, First Nations and other stakeholders. To speak with the director nearest you, please contact the Alliance at 1-800-567-TREE (8733).



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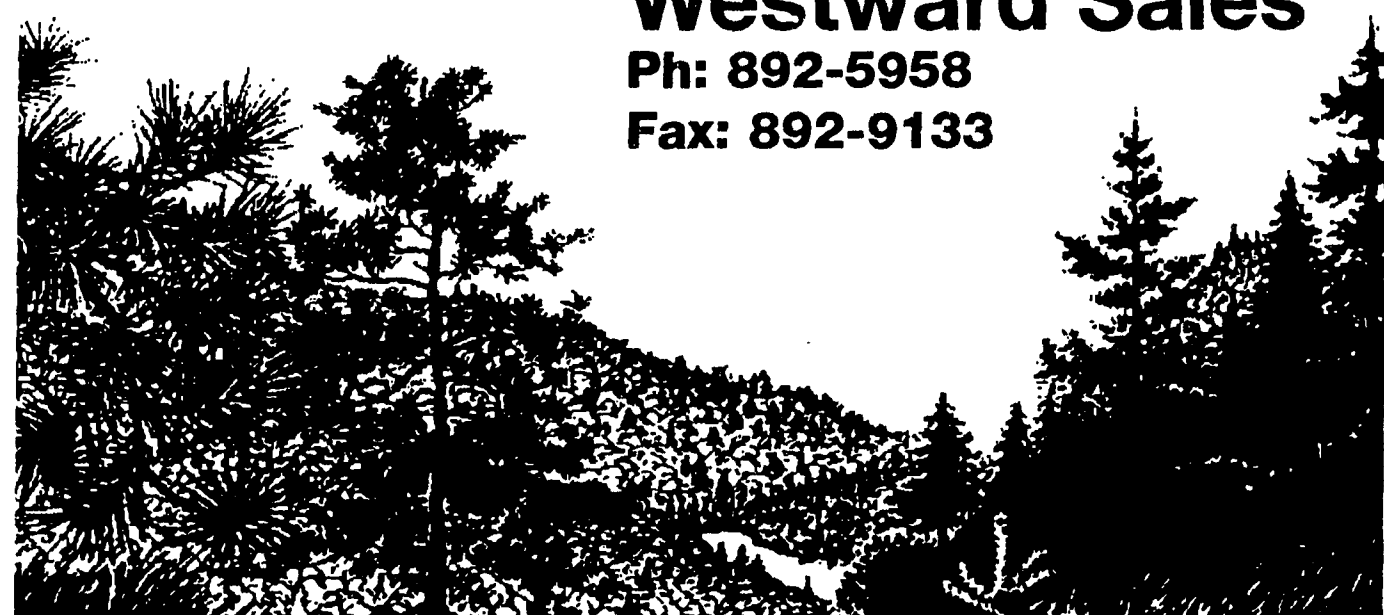
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Prescribed burning helps save forests

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Most forest fires are caused by lightning. Others are caused by careless hikers dropping a match or letting a camp fire get out of control.

But others are started by the very organization you'd think would be trying hardest to stop them: the B.C. Forest Service.

"The idea that forest fires are always bad and destructive is not necessarily true,"

says John Parminter, a research ecologist with the Ministry of Forests.

Sometimes, in fact, they are necessary to ensure biological diversity is maintained in the forest.

Since the glaciers receded, wildfire has been a central force in shaping the nature of the forest and its vegetation and wildlife. In some forests, such as those in the dry, low-elevation areas of B.C.'s southern interior, fires used to occur regularly about every 10 to 20 years. Now, due to good fire prevention, open

lands of sun-loving ponderosa pine are gradually being invaded by large numbers of shade-tolerant Douglas fir — resulting in a very different landscape than nature intended.

"The resulting dense forest puts the ponderosa pine at greater risk to being killed in a canopy, or tree-top fire," says Parminter, "and that affects other vegetation and wildlife as well."

Badgers, for example, require open forest and grassland for survival. If the forest cover builds up too much, they too can be crowded out of their natural habitat.

"Fire enhances grasses and shrubs, by consuming old, dead plant material and stimulating resprouting," says Parminter. "It also helps con-

trol insects and disease. Fire is a natural part of ecology, a natural part of rejuvenation. A number of species — trees, plants, animals and birds — have adapted to fire and some have even come to depend upon it. There are birds who need standing fire-killed trees in which to nest. Some shrubs and trees will only release their seed when they've been heated by fire."

Prescribed burning — designed to copy the effects of a natural fire — is conducted by trained fire specialists, following a "prescription" for a particular forest or stand of trees developed by a team of experts. Other involved experts include forest and wildlife managers and plant ecologists. Local citizen groups concerned with wildlife management, plant communities and ranching may also be involved. The prescription they develop outlines the objectives of the burn (to improve habitat for grazing deer, for example, or to remove undergrowth to reduce the risk of future wildfire). The prescription also determines the size and intensity of the burn required to achieve those targets.

From there, the fire specialists identify control lines, place pumps, fire hoses, water tankers and fire fighters in strategic locations, and monitor the weather to make sure the conditions are right. When conditions are right, a prescribed burn is carried out. Once the burn goals are met, the fire is fully extinguished by trained fire fighters.

"Of course fire can be destructive," says Parminter, "and it's something we need to take a lot of care with. But it is a natural process, a process we can use for positive ends, to restore ecosystems back to where they used to be and to not just maintain, but enhance biodiversity."



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The B.C. Forest Service uses prescribed burning to copy the positive effects of a natural fire on the local ecosystem.

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Message from the minister

BY DAVID ZIRNHELT
Minister of Forests

The Ministry of Forests' theme for this year's National Forest Week is "The Magic of Biodiversity." This theme reflects the numerous programs and roles the ministry provides to the forest sector and public. By maintaining biological diversity in our forests, we are preserving British Columbia's primary source for the future.

Not to be overlooked, however, are the diverse challenges facing our forest sector. In an evolving marketplace and new technology are bringing about changes no one could have predicted just a few years ago. And these changes are having an impact on forest workers, forest companies and our resource communities.

Managing our forests in a new way by encouraging the development of value-added wood manufacturing, democ-

cratic land-use planning, seeking new markets and investors, and other reforms are critical to the forest sector. The Ministry of Forests is closely involved with helping industry and other stakeholders achieve these goals.

British Columbia is a world leader in environmental protection, and the ministry has many programs that help sustain our forests for long-term benefits. The ministry sets forest management standards and I am proud to say that B.C. has the most comprehensive and environmentally sound forest practices in the world.

Maintaining biodiversity is also essential to preserve the non-economic values — such as recreation, cultural, social and spiritual values — in our province's forests. By preserving the integrity of the resource, we are also ensuring the long-term benefits for forest workers, their communities and their families.

Community News

Dorosh returns for first concert

BY TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

The road from Star Search to stardom for Laura Dorosh is passing again through her home town.

Dorosh, whose vocal talent took her from Squamish to the Star Search championship at the 1997 Pacific National Exhibition, is bringing her soprano voice back here for a special concert May 14 at the Eagle Eye Community Theatre. Tickets to the show, which is sponsored by the Howe Sound Performing Arts Association, are \$8.

Since winning *Star Search*, Dorosh has been studying voice with White Rock's Marisa Gaetanne and has ambitions to be an opera singer and perform in musical theatre.

Gaetanne recommended she find a venue to hold a solo recital, and Dorosh decided to try and arrange it in her home town.

"Squamish has been really supportive of me and I really appreciate that," she said in a recent interview.

She contacted the HSPAA, who were very supportive of the idea and set up the concert.

"We've had an interest ever since she first entered Star Search," said HSPAA president Joanna Schwarz.

While Dorosh has performed as a soloist many times with groups such as the Capilano College Singers and in the recent Kiwanis Music Festival, where she walked away with a pair of first-place certificates, next Friday will be her first full solo concert.

For Dorosh, the main challenge has been how to present a full evening of music rather than individual pieces or a small number of selections.

"It's taken a lot of thinking, and it's going to be different," she said.

Her repertoire for the concert will include art house songs and operatic works from



Soprano Laura Dorosh gives her first full concert here in Squamish May 14.

Mozart, Rossini, Bach and others.

As a prospective musical theatre singer, Dorosh is very interested in conveying the emotions of music. “I was very moved at Angela Cheng’s concert [last month], how she brought the passion of the music out in her performance,” she said.

"I just want to share this music with an audience in the same way."

Dorosh will be accompanied on piano by Patricia Plumley, a faculty member of Vancouver Community College's music department who has worked with the British Columbia Boy's Choir and also conducts the Choristers program for BCBC, Magnifica of the Celesta Girl's choir, along with launching and directing Kid's Sing, a newly-found East Vancouver ensemble.

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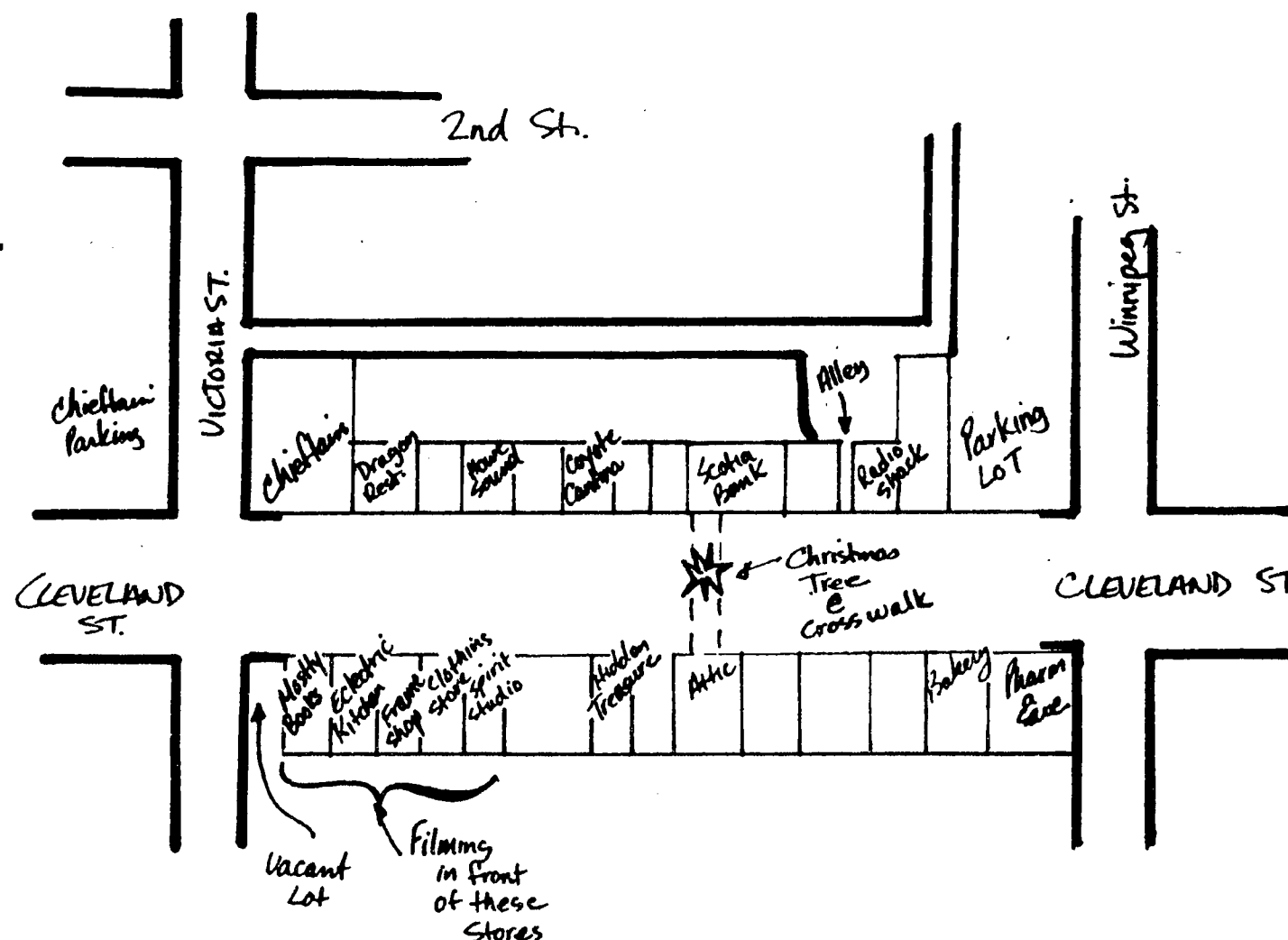


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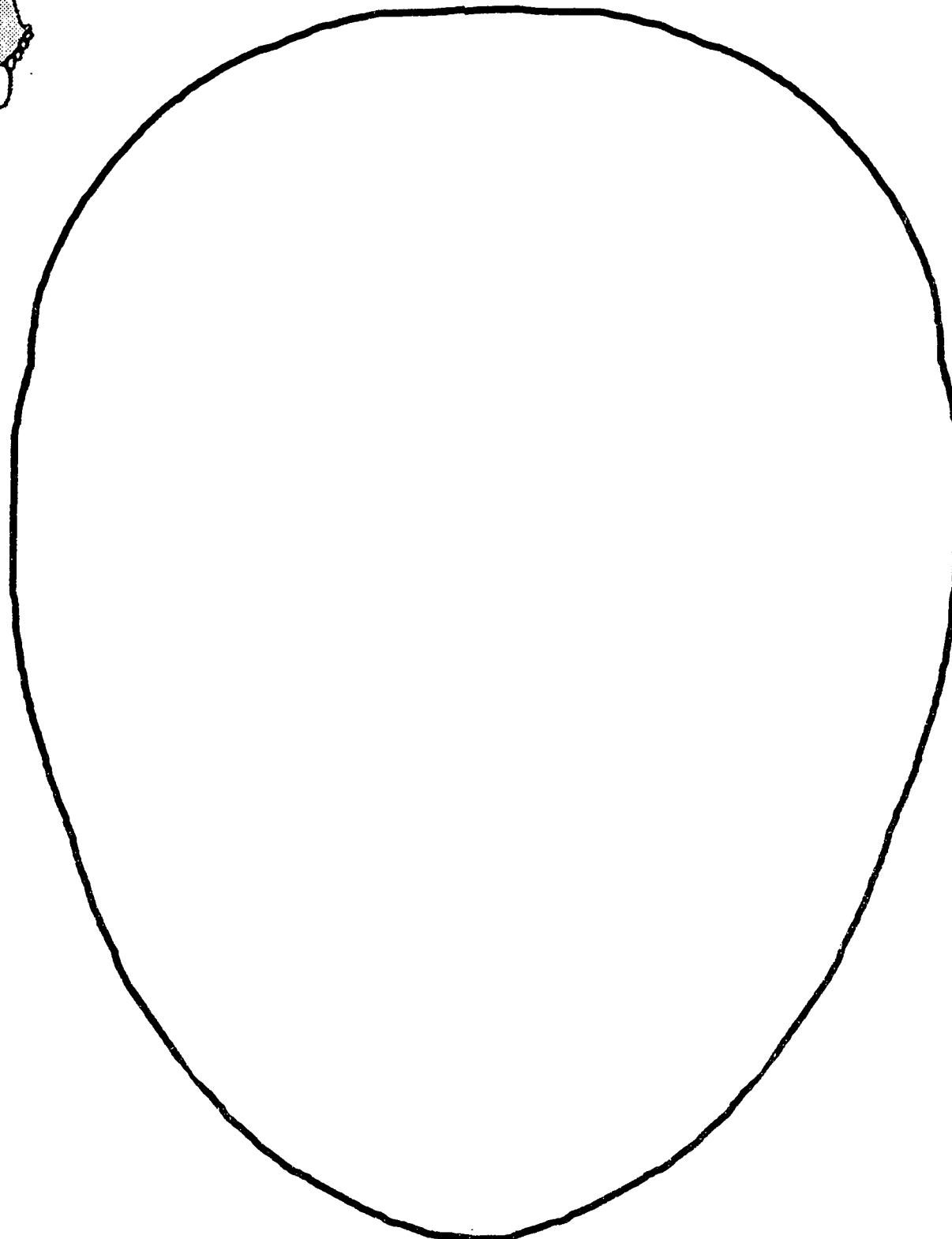
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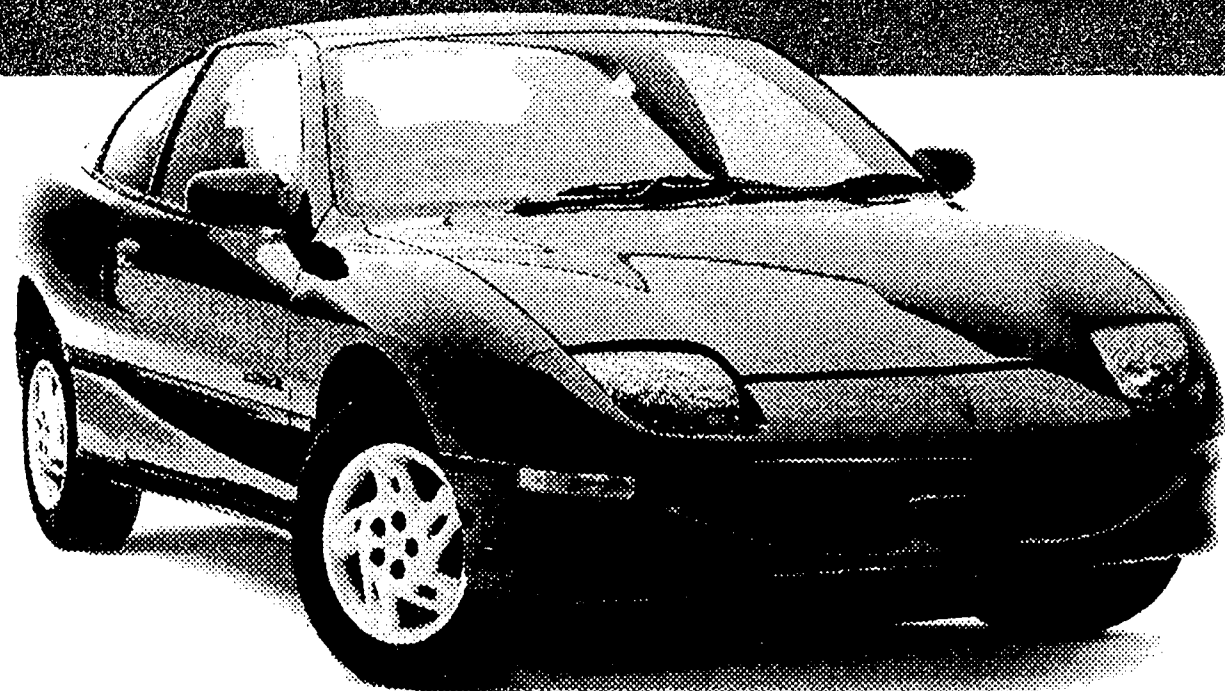
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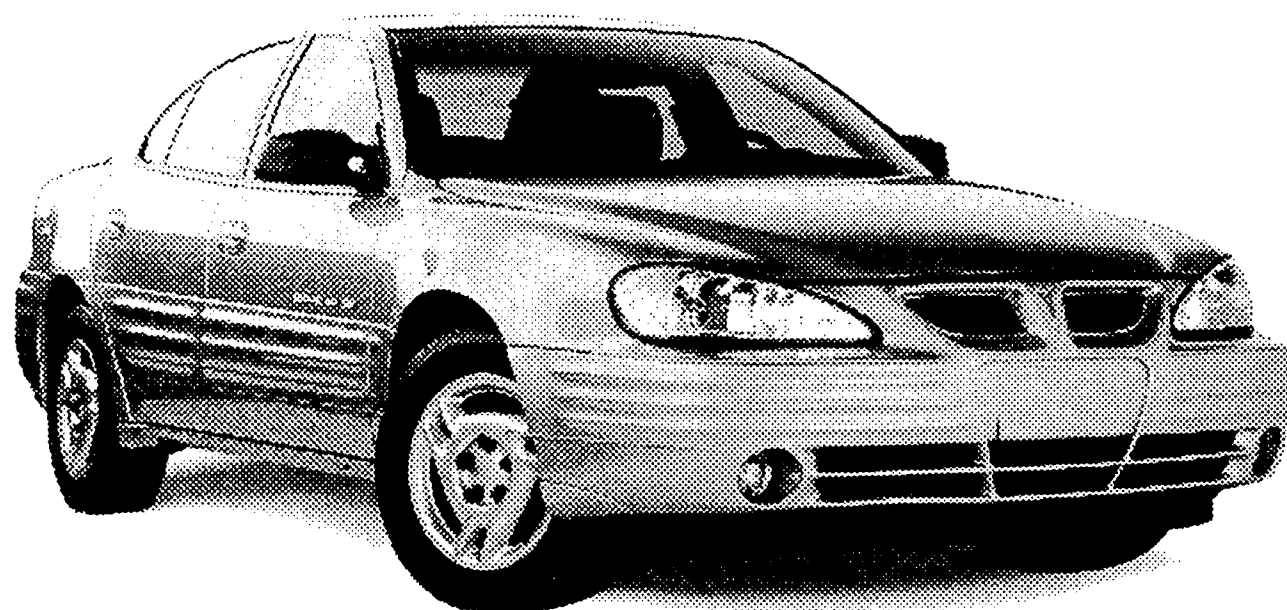
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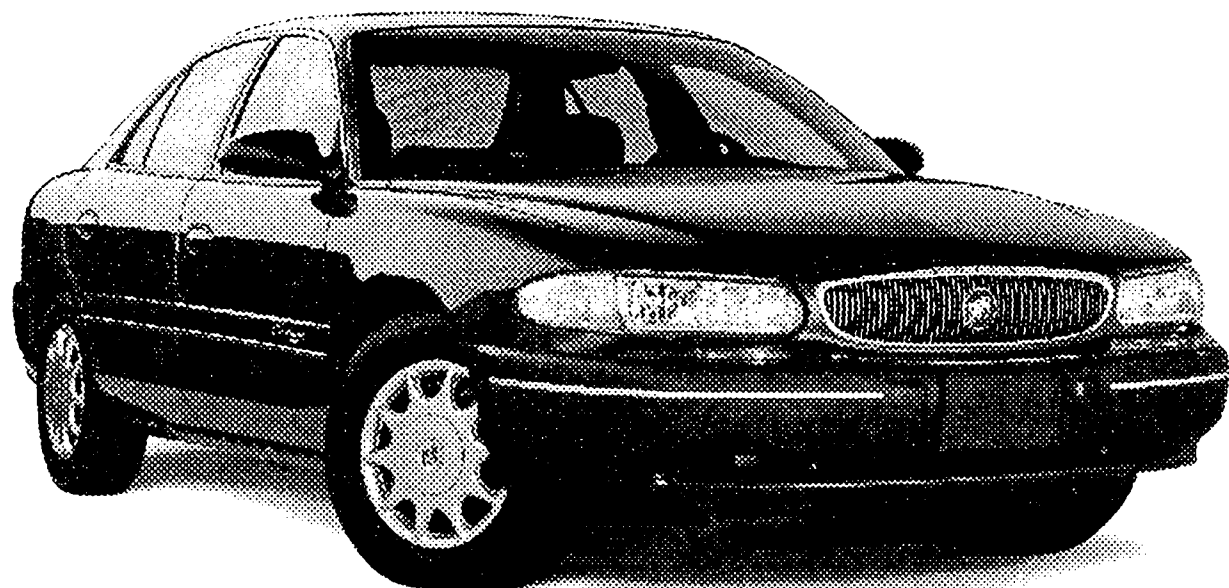
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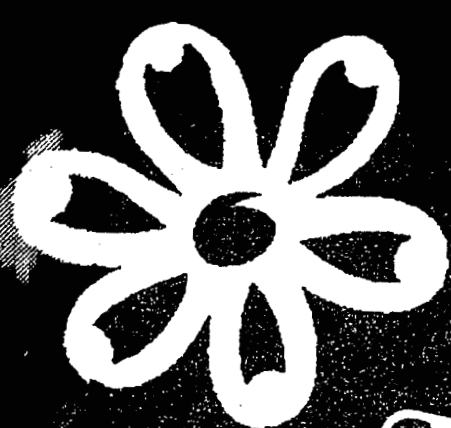


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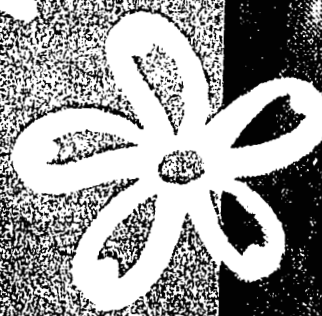


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Entertainment News



TIM SHOULTS/THE CHIEF

Dave Hardy and the Screemin' Seamen kept the crowd happy at the Punk's Not Dead concert at Howe Sound Secondary School Friday night to kick off Youth Week Activities. Youth Week continues this week ending in Saturday's Pride in Youth rally.

Get into the swing

It's time to swing, brother! Swing Saturday night at the Brew Pub with Ray Condo and the Ricochets. This five-piece (sax, rhythm and steel guitars, stand-up bass and drums) set takes the stage at 9 p.m. to play its unique brand of hillbilly lounge/swamp disco/inbred boogie/western swing/rockabilly/R&B (try and say that all in one breath), and there's no cover!

Mountain films return to the Brew Pub Monday, May 10 at 8:30 p.m., with Brian Goldstone presenting another series of great outdoor adventure flicks (titles still to be announced). Tickets are \$8 in advance at the Brew Pub or Corsa Cycle or \$9 at the door. Get yours early — no whiners allowed!

Of course, there's still paintin' in the Brew Pub every Tuesday night with Karen from Paintin' Place. Paint your very own stein for \$25 and hang it in the Brew Pub for a perpetual \$1 discount on pints.

The Grizz is out of hibernation and hungry for new friends. To still his hunger drop into the Grizzly Bar and Grrrill and enjoy the lair that the locals call home.

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Chris recently appeared in the TV special "Off the Wall" and has been in many comedy revues in B.C. and Alberta and is now well-known for his features like "The Bionic Man" and "The Brooklyn Bagpipe." Curious? Come down Thursday and find out what it's about.

Don't forget the Cliffside's legendary Tuesday night karaoke and Wednesday sports night with special prizes. Slowpitch teams are, of course, always welcome for post-game cooldowns and can even win prizes, and the DJ's spinning your favorites on Friday and Saturday.

There's less than a week to go until the Shady Tree's second anniversary celebrations. It starts Monday, May 10 with the Tree's first pub-style triathlon, with competition for teams of three in darts, pool and indoor golf. Sign up now for a chance at some great prizes for only \$15 per team.

Then on the 11th it's the Squamish Golf Club/Shady Tree Pub's third-annual golf tournament, with 18 holes at Squamish Valley, lunch on the course, dinner at the Tree and plenty of prizes including the chance to win a brand-new Harley Davidson motorcycle.

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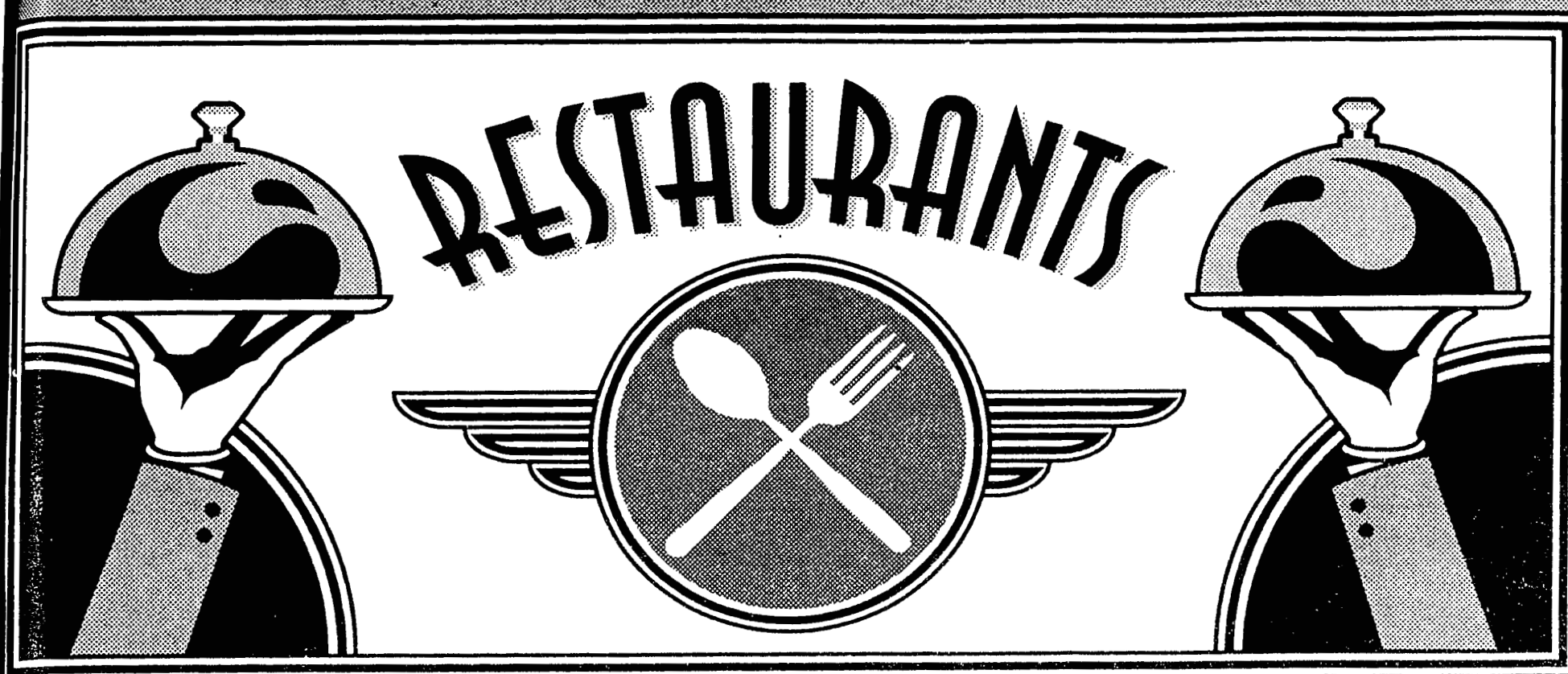
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Community News

Birdhouse auction at library

Decorated birdhouses like you've never seen before are now on display in the Foyer Gallery at the Squamish Public Library. There is an on-going silent auction for each birdhouse until Saturday, May 29 at 4 p.m. All proceeds from the auction will go towards enhancing the foyer. Remember to vote for your favourite birdhouse as the winner will receive the People's Choice Award.

Maureen Gilmour



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season and anyone interested in acting, backstage or technical work are welcome to attend. If you wish more information, phone 898-3332.

The annual spring sale sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Squamish General Hospital will be held in the Highlands Mall this Saturday, (May 8) from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The sale features home-baking, garden plants and a white elephant table.

Also, some lucky winner will take home the beautiful Mother's Day basket laden with lots of surprises and many wonderful gift certificates. It is valued at over \$400. The draw will take place at the sale at 1:30 p.m.

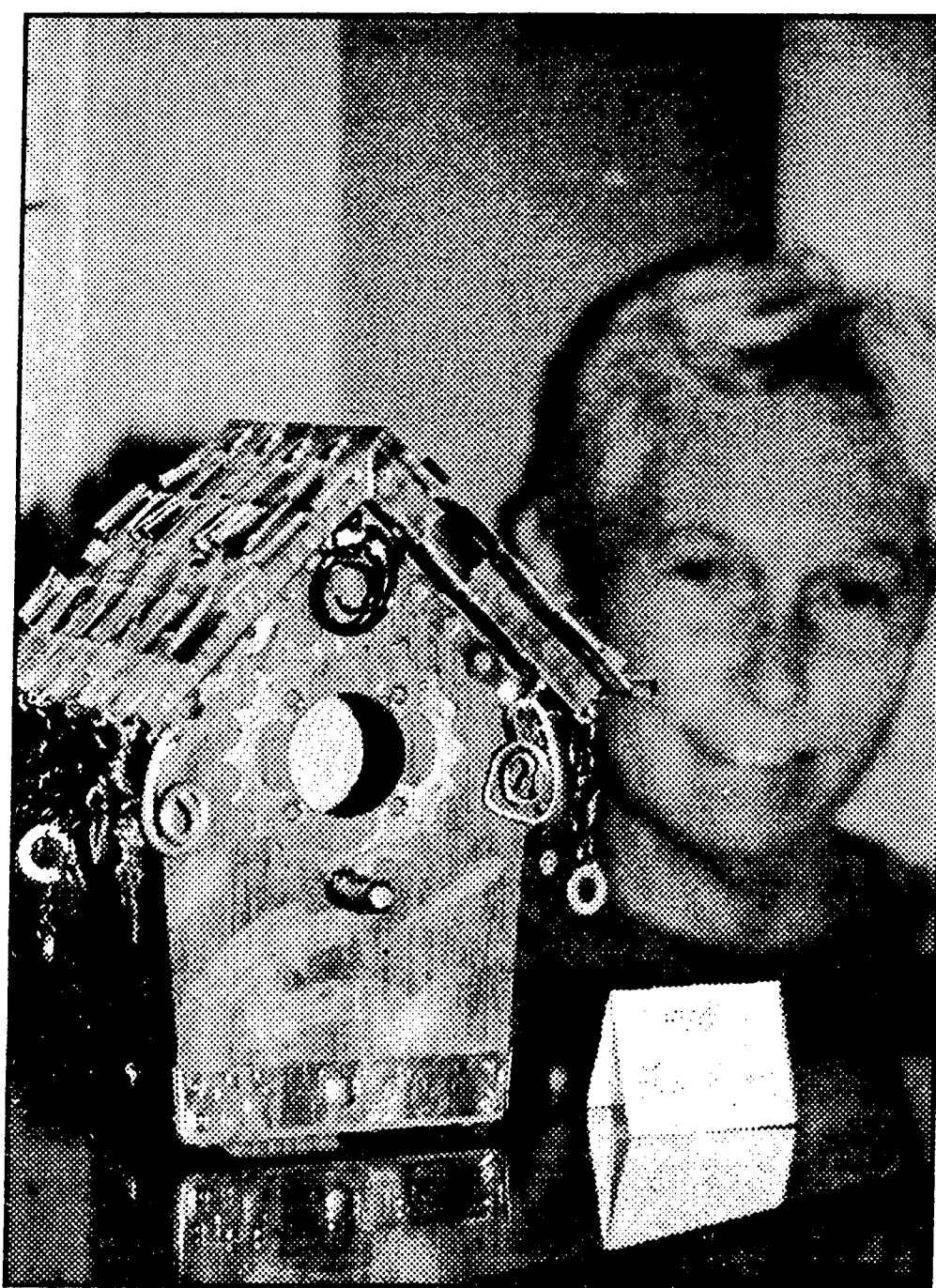
On Saturday evening (May 8) the Mamquam Elementary School invites you to a Mother's Day dinner, dance and silent auction to be held at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club from 6 p.m. to midnight. Those wishing tickets at \$20 each can purchase them at Billie's Bouquet, Sears, from the school or phone Kim at 898-8299 or Gloria at 898-2587.

There is a change of location for the Howe Sound Players meeting tonight (May 4) at 7:30 p.m. It will now be held in the Brennan Park Leisure Centre's senior lounge (Friendly Giant Day Care Centre) instead of the clubhouse at 1010 Centennial Way. There are plans for a production for the Christmas

Squamish United Church minister Rev. Claire Bowers and her husband Tom will be moving to Ontario in June. There will be a musical tribute to Claire and Tom this Friday (May 7) from 7 to 9 p.m. and members of the community are invited. The church choir will sing favorite selections and coffee and dessert will be served during the evening.

A Women's Day Retreat is planned at the Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church on Saturday (May 8) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The guest speaker will be former resident Carol Clausen, who works in Women's Ministries and is past president of Women's Aglow in Campbell River. The suggested donation is \$20 and includes refreshments, luncheon and a short craft period and fellowship following lunch. For those with limited time, half-day registration is \$10. To register or for more information call Monica at 892-9155, Trudy at 898-4508, or Melanie at 898-2339.

Stork Story - SHILLITO - Alan and Sherrie Shillito are proud to announce the arrival of their first son together. Bryen Kenneth was born in Squamish General Hospital on March 18, weighing 9 lb. 4 oz. and this is a new baby



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Fran Soler stands behind her birdhouse "Nest of Metal" on display in the library foyer gallery. Thirty-eight birdhouses are being sold in a silent auction until May 29.

brother for Mark and Andrea. Alan and Sherrie send special thanks along to Dr. Stelzl and nurse Lori.

When the spring luncheon at St. John's Anglican Church was held in April, the winner of the very attractive tote bag (made by Alda Dickie) was won by June Halvorson. The ticket was drawn by former Squamish resident, Jenny Eross.

The Screening Mammography of B.C. will be set up at the Squamish General Hospital from May 10 to 28. To book an appointment, you are asked to call toll-free 1-800-663-9203.

Special congratulations to Viola and Harry Nichols on

the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married in Squamish United Church on April 23, 1949.

Their children, Terry, Rena and Laura and grandchildren gathered for a family dinner here on April 23. On the afternoon of April 24, many other family members and friends dropped by to offer their best wishes. Harry came to Squamish in 1931 and Vi came here with her parents, the late Ted and Elizabeth Halvorson, in 1934.

The Howe Sound Alternate School is holding a raffle on May 30 for a 25-inch Zenith colour TV and VCR. School students will be selling tickets at the Trade Fair later this month.

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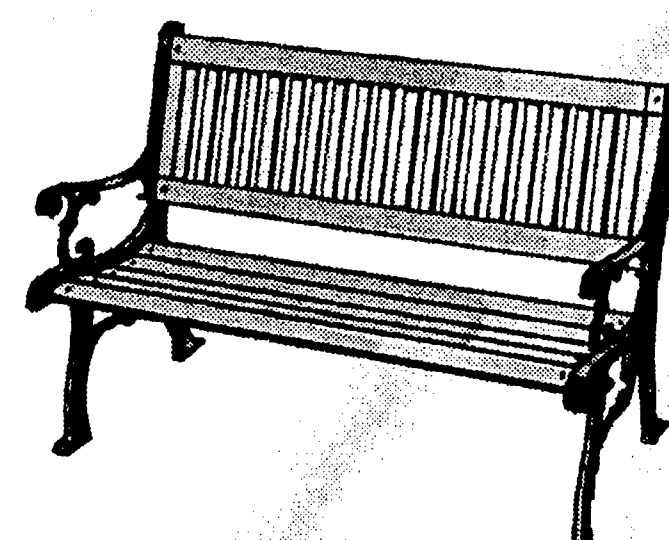
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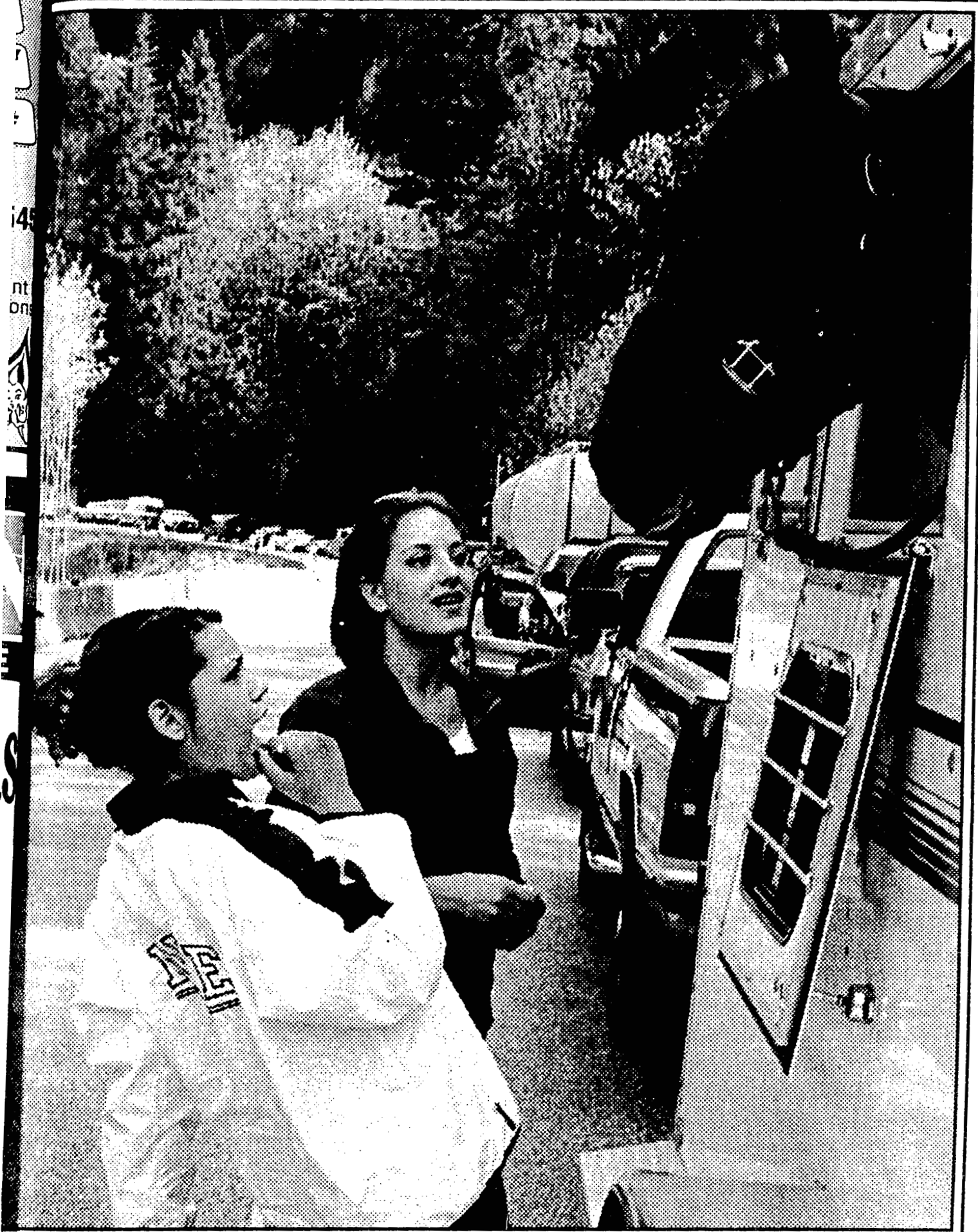
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Caroline Croteau (left) and Lisa Watson say hi to Cardinal during a road closure on Hwy. 99 Friday. Croteau and Watson were on their way to Whistler from Coquitlam for a dance competition, while Cardinal was on his way to Pemberton.

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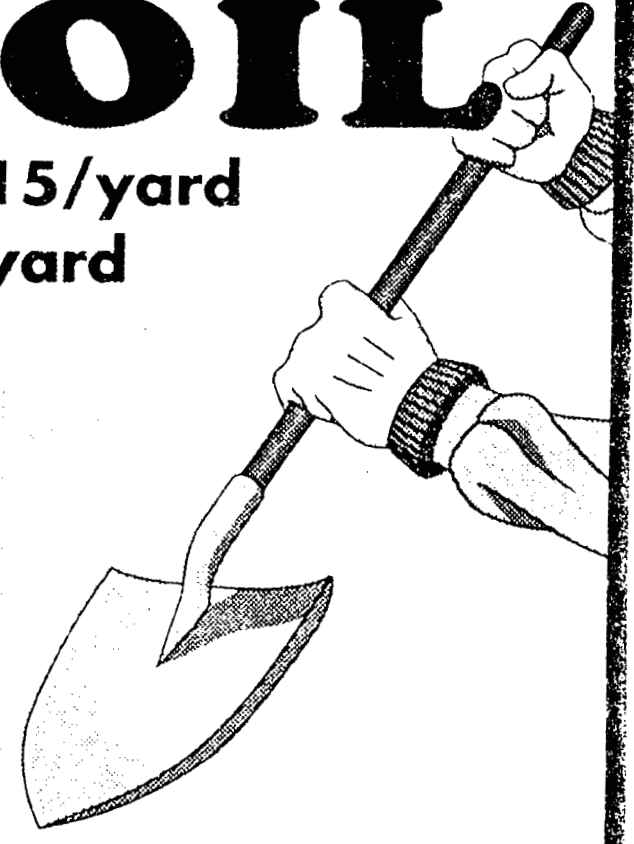
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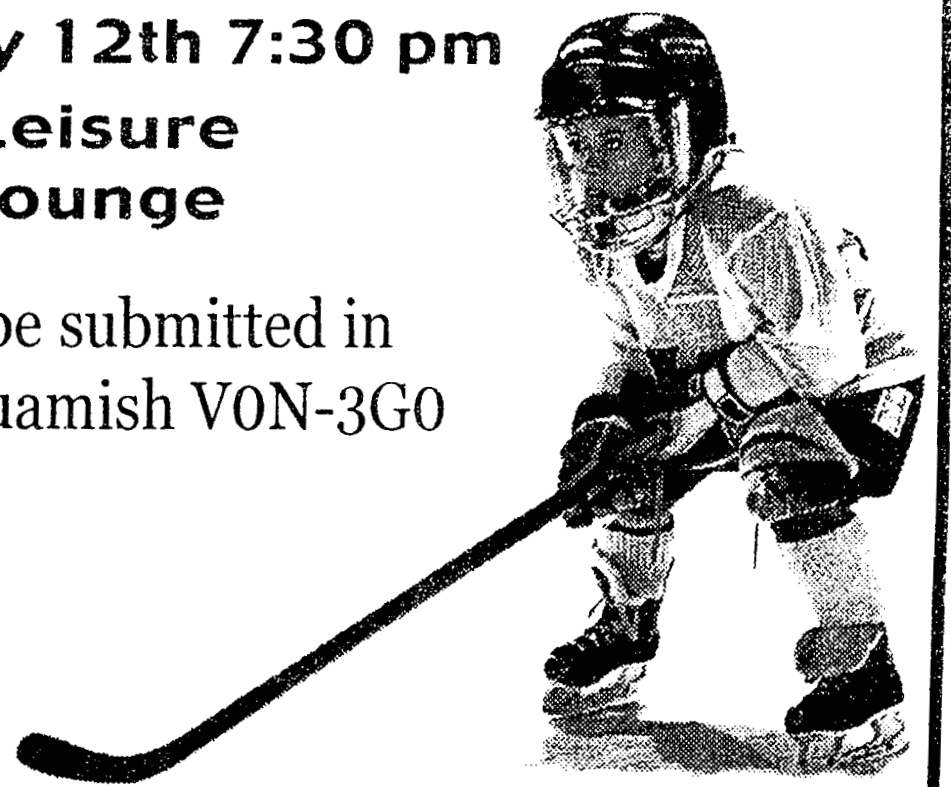
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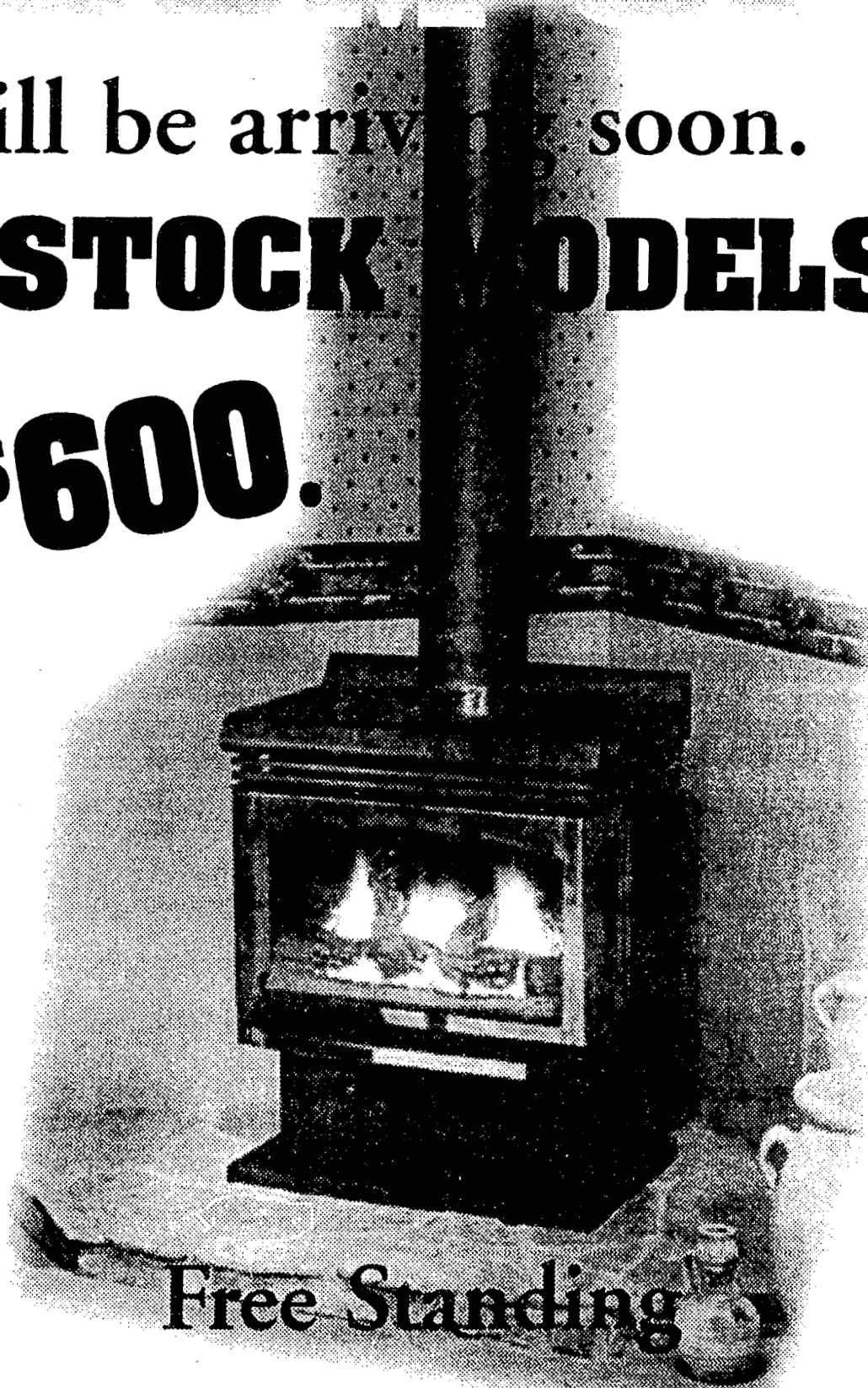
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Singers clean up at Kiwanis

By TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

Squamish is a singing community — and a host of local youth proved it at the Kiwanis Music Festival in Vancouver last month with top marks and plenty of top-three showings.

Thirteen-year-old boy soprano Aaron Purdie came back from Kiwanis with marks of 89 out of a possible 100 in the sacred vocal solo class April 24 and 88 in the "own choice" under-14 category April 28 — good for second place in both categories and only one point away from the first-place singer in each class.

"I felt great," said Aaron of his performance. "It was a really neat experience. I kind of went in to learn about how the festivals work."

Now that he's tried them, he's planning on future appearances, he said.

Aaron's vocal coach Colleen Koop, who accompanied Aaron on piano in his "own choice" competition, was also pleased with the festival atmosphere — doubly so as director of Moving Chords Youth Showchoir, which took top spot in the open Musical Theatre category at the Kiwanis April 25.

Moving Chords includes Squamish and Whistler residents Julia and Katherine Baumann, Erin Borsoff, Caitlin Currie, Claire and Mia Daniels, Safeena Dhalla, Jennifer Galloway, Danielle Gaudin, Nikki Gee, Naomi Lang, Laura Lavoie, Raine and Brooke Playfair, Jessica Runkel, Kelly Tatham and Niki Toews.

But it wasn't just the prizes that had Koop happy. "Sitting in the audience and watching all the performers and parents as they sat on pins and needles brought back so many memories," she said.

The important thing about festivals such as Kiwanis is the mandate for giving students and teachers a place to demonstrate their achievements and develop their skills and their interest in music. While the Kiwanis festival hands out marks and achievement awards, other festivals such as the Steinbach Festival (which Koop performed at and served as president for four years) do not.

"That's the type of festival which we hope to have in Squamish in the near future," Koop said.

Also placing highly in her first-ever Kiwanis festival was nine-year-old Shannon Peek, who placed third in the Musical Theatre junior division with a mark of 85 for her performance from the musical Anne of Green Gables and third in the vocal solo under-10 category with

a mark of 86.

Shannon's father Nick said she was very excited with her marks and the experience of her first festival.

"I think she was more amazed because the talent out there was just phenomenal."

Shannon, who studies voice at the B.C.

Conservatory of Music in Vancouver, doesn't have any plans for a career in music yet.

"Her mother always tells her that when she's rich and famous she'll have to buy us a new house," Peek said.

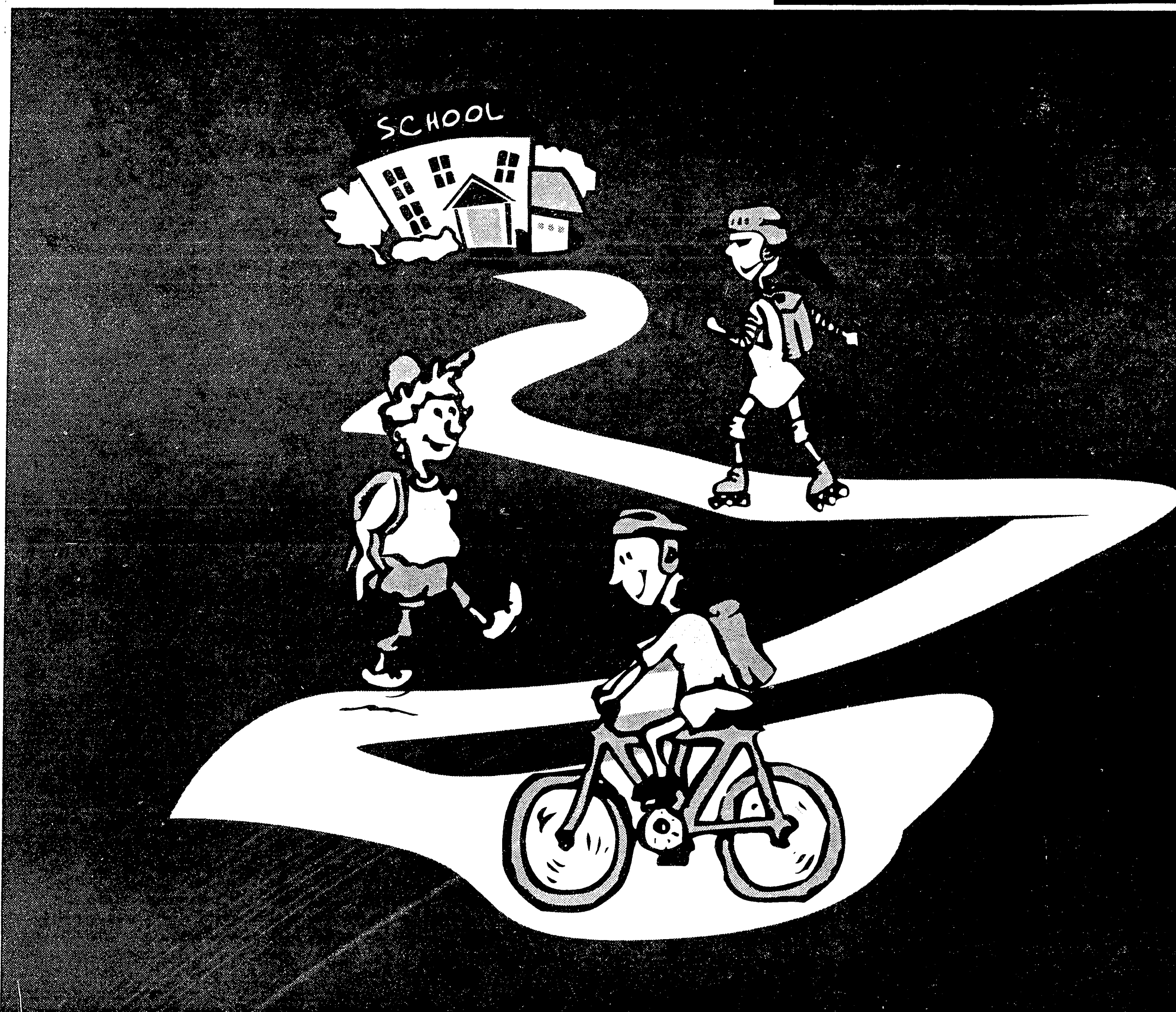
Another Squamish resident bringing back achievements from Kiwanis is soprano Laura Dorosh.

Dorosh, who performs here in Squamish April 14 (see page 22), received two firsts and a second place in three categories, with an 89 in the Opera category.

"In the Kiwanis Music

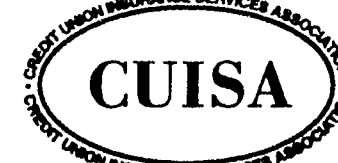
Festival one is not competing against the others as much as they are competing on how the adjudicator feels the song should be sung, both technically and artistically," said Laura's mother Alison. "The rank of first and second isn't as important as the mark."

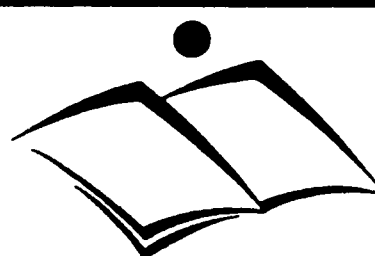
Dorosh may also be eligible for some scholarship money as a result of her performances, as she did last year.



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KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Hollywood	Providence		Dateline (In Stereo)		Homicide: Life		News	Tonight
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KIRO	News	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees. (Live)						Real TV	Kids Say the Darndest		Candid Camera		Nash Bridges		News	Late Show
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KNOW	Creatures	Magic Bus	Frontier	Nature	Shine on, Harvey Moon		Asia	Two Fat								
KVOS	Lois-Clark	Fresh Pr.	Nanny	Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Newsradio	Touched by an Angel		Movie: ★★ "Always Afternoon" (1987, Drama)				Detectives	Goodnight	Independent Eye III	
CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		Young and the Restless		Global News		Entertain	Simpsons	Dawson's Creek		Millennium "Nostalgia"		20/20		Sports Pg.	Global
TSN	Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)						Blue Jays	Hockey	Sportsdesk		Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show (R)				Sportsdesk	
A&E	Law & Order		Biography: Eliot Ness		American Justice (R)		Cracker "The Club"		Law & Order		Biography: Eliot Ness		American Justice (R)		Cracker "The Club"	
TNN	Bull Riding		Motor Madness		Rollerjam		Rollerjam: Calif.		Motor Madness (R)		Bull Riding		Dukes of Hazzard		Inside NASCAR	
CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Providence		Nash Bridges		Total Recall 2070		Millennium "Nostalgia"		News	Sprts Nite	South Park	"Only You"
WDIV	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Providence		Dateline (In Stereo)		Homicide: Life		News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones			Late Night		Friday
CBFT	Hockey -- Eliminatoires de la coupe Stanley: Équipes à communiquer.						Téléjournal/Le Point		Sport	Cinéma: ★★ "Napoléon" (1955) Raymond Pellegrin, Pierre Brasseur. (SC)						
KSTW	Dreams	Saved-Bell	Nanny	Nanny	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Great Pets	Great Pets	Love Boat-Next		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Frasier	Newsradio
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YTV	Pokemon	Animaniac	Rugrats	Uh Oh!	Animorphs		Daria	Worst	Shadow	Beasties	Hit List (R)		Breaker	Student	Ocean Girl	Afraid?
SUP	"Conspiracy Theory"		Reel Entert		Movie: ★★ "Kundun" (1997) Tenzin Thuthob Tsarong.				Movie: ★★ "Deep Rising" (1998, Horror)				Movie: ★★ "Mercury Rising" (1998) (In Stereo)			
FAM	"The Last Flight of Noah's Ark"		Billy Cat		Timon	Dinosaurs	Elmoploza	Disney's Salute to Mom (R)			Muppets		Movie: ★★ "National Velvet" (1944)			
PRIME	Grumps (R)	Taste-Life	Murder, She Wrote		Hill Street Blues		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Grumps (R)	News	Jeannie	Bewitched	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	L.A. Law	
BVO	Videos	MovieTV	StarTV		Movie: ★★ "Dersu Uzala" (1975, Drama) Yuri Solomine.				NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life		Movie: ★★ "A Prayer for the Dying" (1987)			
DISC	Discovery.ca		In the Wild: Hopkins		Warriors of the Night		Discovery's Canada		Discovery.ca (R)		In the Wild: Hopkins		Warriors of the Night		Discovery's Canada	
SHOW	Hobo	Katts-Dog	Party of Five		Madison	Twisted	Counterstrike		Fri. the 13th Series		HitChiker	Strangers	Oz "To Your Health"		(11:10) "Zandalee"	
HIST	Spies (R)	Yesterday	Pirate Tales (R)		Movie: ★★ "Cleopatra" (1963, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor.				Yesterday		Movie: ★★ "Cleopatra" (1963, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor.					Yesterday
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LIFE	Families	TV Guide	Walk on the Wild Side		Stewart	TV Guide	Urban P.	Dinner	Eros (In Stereo)		Stewart	TV Guide	Lifestyles-Rich		Extra (R)	Dinner
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WTBS	Roseanne		Movie: ★★ "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey.				Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. (Live)						Movie: ★★ "Police Academy" (1984, Comedy)			

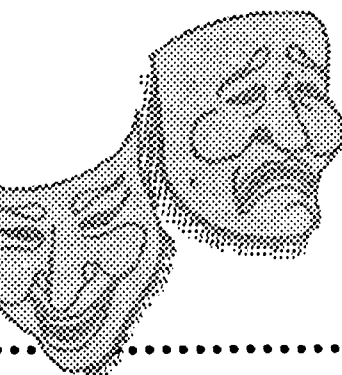
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KOMO	Gardening	Garden	News		ABC News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: ★★ "Phenomenon" (1996) John Travolta. (In Stereo)				News		News	Poltergeist
KING	NBA Basketball		News		NBC News	News	Pensacola-Wing		National Geographic		Pretender "End Game"		Profiler "Grand Master"		News	Almost
CHEK	Travel	Bordertown	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Pensacola-Wing		America's Most Wanted		Pretender "End Game"		Profiler "Grand Master"		CTV News	Nightman
KIRO	Bill Nye	Wild About	News		CBS News	News	Entertainment Tonight		Early Edition		Martial Law		Walker, Texas Ranger		News	NYPD Blue
BCTV	Biker TV	House	Travel	Golf	News		Emily of New Moon		Mysterious	My Life	America's Most Wanted		La Femme Nikita (R)		CTV News	News
CIVT	El. Circus	MovieTV	Siskel	Entertain	News	First Story	7th Heaven		Cops	Cops (R)	Police Academy		F/X: The Series		Forever Knight	
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KVOS	Lois & Clark-Superman		Viper (In Stereo)		First Wave (R)		Touched by an Angel		Movie: ★★ "Blood Red" (1989, Drama)				Taxi	Mad	Cheers	M*A*S*H
CKVU	Xena: Warrior Princess		World Records		Global News		Addams	Mysterious	Constant Companion		Psi Factor: Chronicles		Outer Limits "Glyphic"		Red Green	Red Green
TSN	Sportsdesk	Bloopers	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Houston Astros. (Live)				Sportsdesk		Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show (R)				Sportsdesk			
A&E	Mysteries of the Bible		Biography This Week		Crimes in Time		City Confidential (R)		Biography This Week		Crimes in Time (R)					
TNN	Week-Country		Opry		Movie: "Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain"		Opry	Opry	Movie: "Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain"				Week-Country			
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KSTW	Movie: ★★ "Postcards From the Edge"				Extra (In Stereo)		Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Movie: ★★ "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991)				Cheers		Star Trek: Voyager	
KCPQ	Stargate SG-1		ER "Tribes"		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Deep Space 9		Cops	Cops (R)	America's Most Wanted		News	Friends	Mad TV (In Stereo)	
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SHOW	Hale	Lightning	Pie in the Sky		Fri. the 13th Series		Movie: ★★ "Clearcut" (1991) Ron Lea.		Once a Thief (R)		Prime Suspect (R)		"Truly, Madly, Deeply"			
HIST	GreatMyst	Untouchables			Movie: ★★ "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (1970) Jason Robards, Joseph Cotten.				Movie: ★★ "Tora! Tora! Tora!" (1970) Jason Robards, Joseph Cotten.							
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KOMO	Gardening	Garden	News ☞	ABC News	Town Meeting		Movie: ★★ "Flubber" (1997) Robin Williams.		20/20 ☞		Practice ☞				News ☞	Siskel		
KING	NBA Basketball		News ☞			NBC News	Backroads	Conrad	Conrad	Dateline (In Stereo) ☞		Movie: "The Hunt for the Unicorn Killer" (1999)		News ☞		Sports		
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BCTV	"Sherlock Holmes-Woman-Green"		Fortune		News ☞		Felicity "Connections"		Touched by an Angel		Movie: ★★ "Now and Then" (1995) (In Stereo)		CTV News		News-Final			
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KNOW	"Always Afternoon"		Heartbeat		Art Attack		Creatures	Eyewitness	Creatures	Aces: A Story of the First Air War		Heroes	Between the Lines		Studio BC (R)			
KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Star Trek		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Seinfeld	Newsradio	To Serve and Protect		Mortal Kombat		Movie: ★★, "Project X" (1987) Helen Hunt					
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TSN	Sportsdesk	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Toronto Blue Jays. (Live)						Sportsdesk ☞		Tennis: ATP German Open -- Final.							
A&E	"Private Benjamin"		Biography "Doris Day: It's Magic" (R) ☞				Biography: Hudson		America's Castles (R)		Biography "Doris Day: It's Magic" (R) ☞				Biography: Hudson			
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KSTW	Movie: ★★ "Amazing Stories: The Movie"						Movie: ★★ "RoboCop" (1987) Peter Weller.		Movie: ★★ "Total Recall" (1990)		M*A*S'H						Cheers	Viper (In Stereo) ☞
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SUP	"Steel"	Movie: ★ "Mr. Magoo" (1997) ☞		Movie: ★★ "Blues Brothers 2000" (1998)		Movie: ★★ "He Got Game" (1998) Denzel Washington.		Movie: ★★ "Eve's Bayou"										
FAM	Stick	Muppets	Franklin	Little Lulu	Clarissa	Believe It	Movie: "The Wizard of Oz" (1939)		(8:45) Movie: "Bachelor Mother"		(10:15) Movie: ★★ "Full of Life" (1956)							
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BVO	Arts	Strand: Under the Dark Cloth		Movie: ★★ "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (1961)		Movie: ★★ "Victor/Victoria" (1982, Comedy)		Bravonews		Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses"								
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SHOW	Cracker		Pie in the Sky		Prime Suspect (R)		Movie: "The Awakening" (1995) Cynthia Geary.		Due South ☞		Cracker		"Look Me in the Eye"					
HIST	Great March (R)		Movie: ★★ "Sharpe's Revenge" (1997)		Great March (R)		Movie: ★★ "Sharpe's Revenge" (1997)											
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Community News

MATCON EXCAVATING LTD.

Dear Resident:

Matcon Excavating Ltd. has been awarded the contract for a 50 lot subdivision situated northeast of the intersection of Westway and Plateau Drive.

We are taking this time to notify all residents in the surrounding area that we will be starting construction around May 1, 1999 and will begin with tree clearing. We are advising all cyclists, hikers and parents with small children to stay out of this area for everyone's safety as we will be using heavy construction machinery and tree fallers for the first 4 weeks and then proceed with pipe and road excavating until the end of September, 1999.

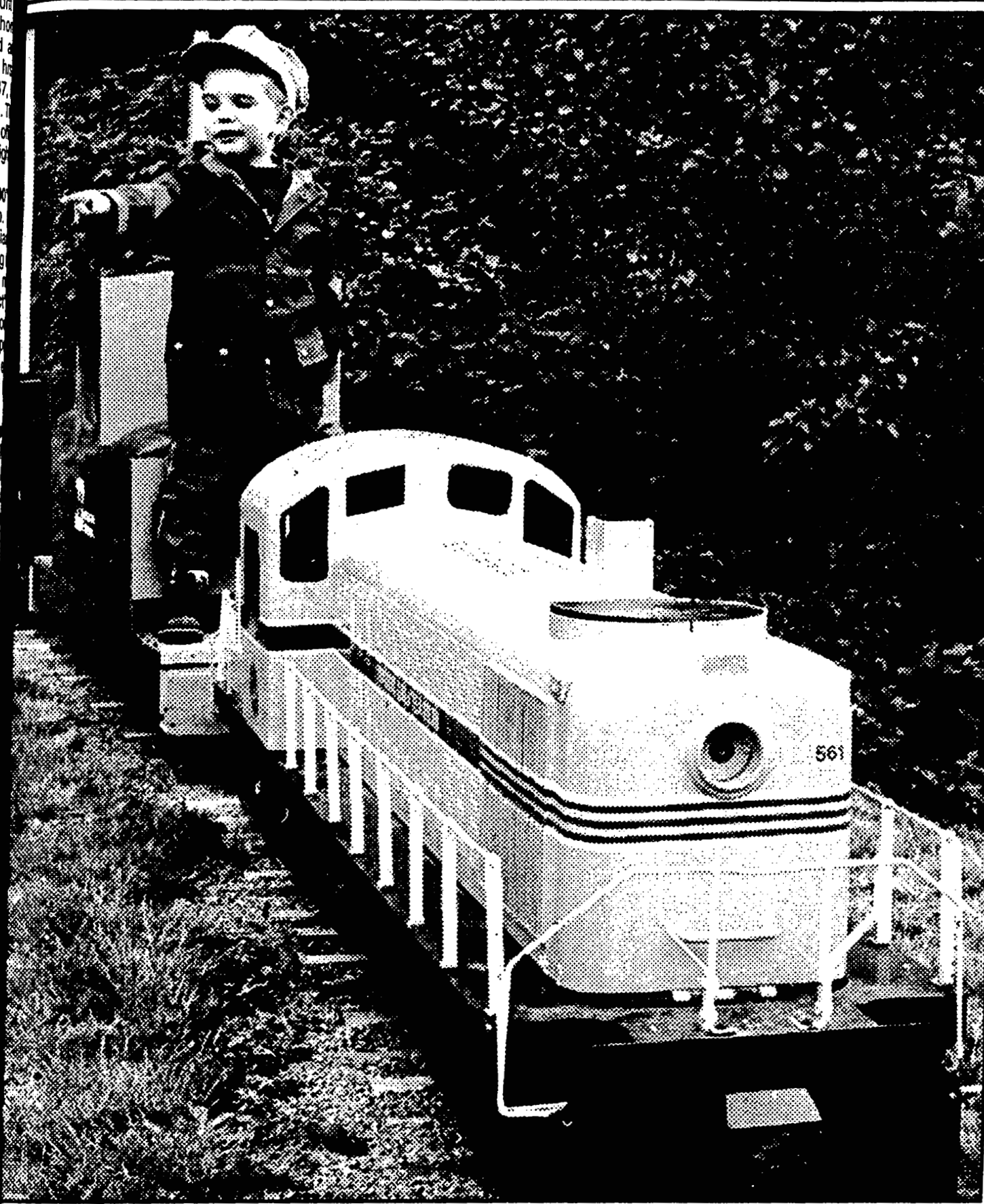
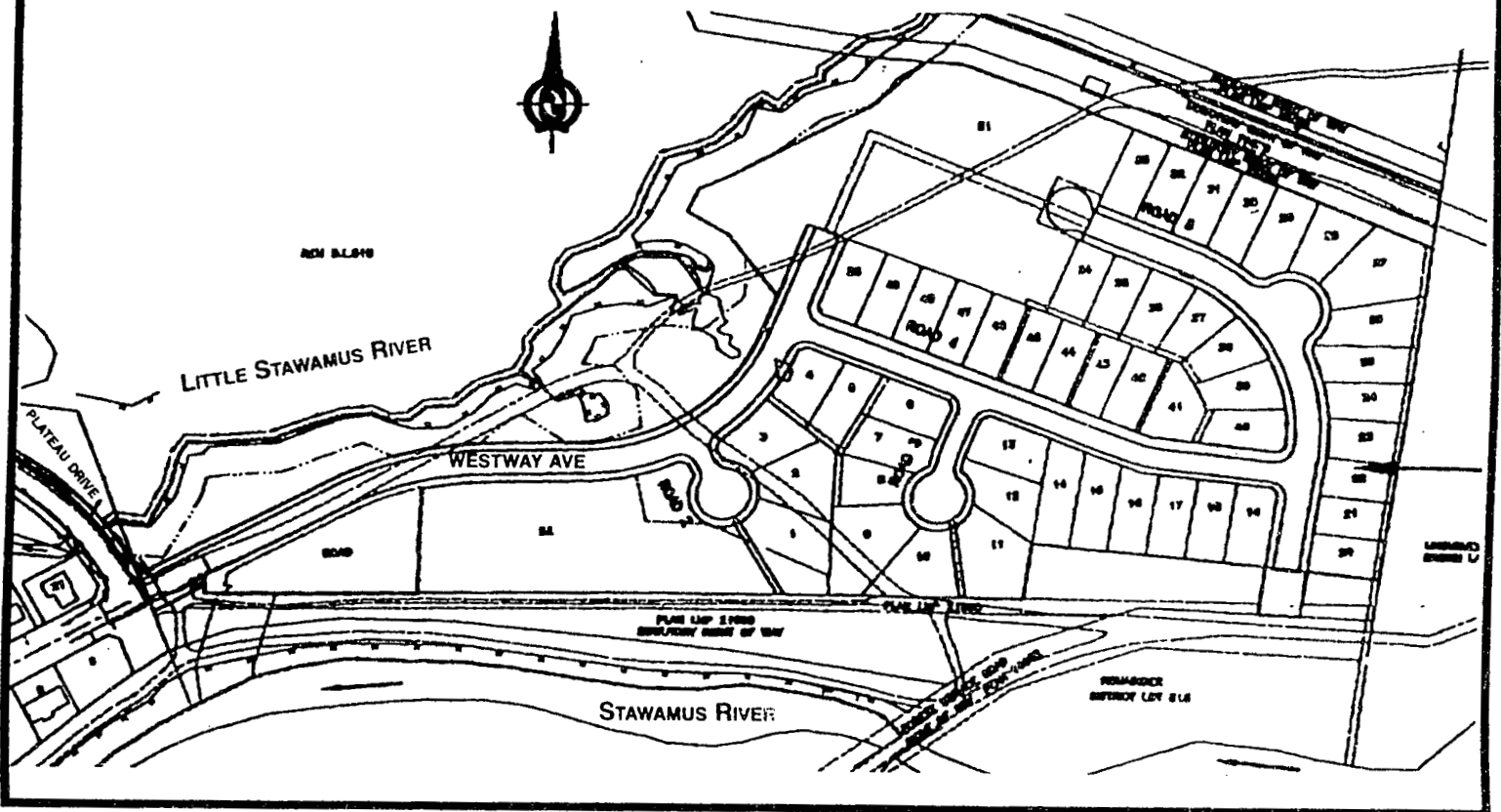
Matcon Excavating Ltd, will endeavor to complete the construction as safety and quickly as possible and to the least inconvenience to the local residents as possible.

Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call 1-604-530-1402

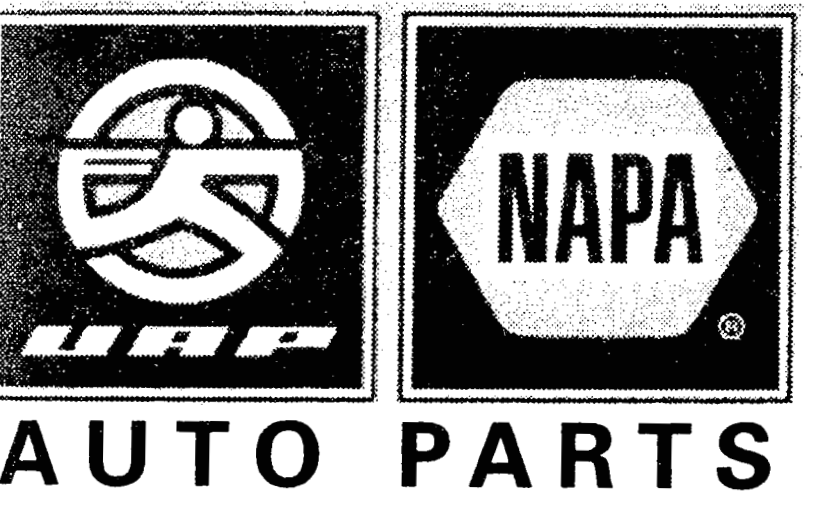
Yours Truly,
MATCON EXCAVATING LTD.

P.S We may have excess soil and fill available.



TIM SHOULTS/THE CHIEF

Three-year-old Gage Erskine takes the controls of the mini-rail at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park on opening day Saturday. The West Coast Railway Association celebrated Friday as it passed the halfway mark in its \$2.3-million Full Steam Ahead campaign to fund the second phase expansion of the park. Donors were invited at a "Thanks a Million" breakfast in Vancouver, with Mayor Corinne Lonsdale and MLA Ted Nebbeling in attendance.



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Education News

Students get into Earth Day

A group of Grade 1/2 students in Valleycliffe had arranged chairs for their audience in a semi-circle round their miniature puppet theatre, and they were all ready to put on a show.

They wore glove-puppets that represented the life cycle of the salmon. One was the egg, one was the small fry, another was the spawning fish, and so on. These creatures appeared on the stage in front of the curtain and spoke about the big adventure of growing up in the river, going far away, then coming back home to spawn at the end of their lives.

Ms. Slik's and Ms. Wisnia's students are thoroughly familiar with salmon. There are charts on the walls, as well as a big picture of the fish in the style of a First Nations carving and, of course, the aquarium itself is there in the classroom so that they can watch the eggs hatch out and the small fish emerge. They were looking forward to the Estuary Walk on April 25. They know all the words to the Estuary Song that Jim Wisnia wrote, and the area and its inhabitants are as familiar as neighbours should be, and as well known as slides, photographs, videos and sympathetic teaching can make them.

Earth Day

In the Squamish Pavilion on April 25, several of them were there, with other members of the general public, putting together costumes to wear in the parade that came before the Estuary Walk. There were many kinds of material for use in making masks or trimming caps — moss, spruce branches, artificial flowers and construction paper. Some hats (made from the last named) took the shape of ducks or swans, that were painted to look as realistic as possible. A good cross section of the community, from grey-haired grandparents to pre-schoolers, were busy with paints and glue and scissors, helping each other to create models of the estuary's residents out of cardboard and paper. On poles, for carrying in the parade, were large cut-outs of fish and frogs and birds.

Stawamus Garage Sale

It was another example of people at both ends of the age-range enjoying themselves together when Stawamus Elementary held its big garage sale. Just before the sales were due to begin, a venerable gentleman with grey hair was wheeling a child's bike along to the tables when he decided that he might as well ride it as push it. He came scooting across the yard with a mischievous grin on his face.

There were dozens of children's books for sale and mothers were filling bags with material for a summer



Howe Sound Secondary School student Erin MacNamara wore a unique hat to Earth Day celebrations at the Squamish Pavilion on April 25.

campaign of literacy. Some pretty china, some brass ornaments, some furniture, something of everything, in fact, showed how hard the P.A.C. had worked to make the event a success. There were the humorous moments too. One item for sale was a very large waterbed, with all the fittings. It was heavy and difficult to move around. However, it was one of the first items to find a buyer, and the customer was even ready to heave his purchase on to his vehicle himself.

The surprising thing was, though, that he wanted only the drawers that formed the base of the bed (they were exactly what he had been searching for), and those were what he carried away, leaving everything else behind.

Getting Ready for Kettle Valley

The Grade 4/5 class at Stawamus is planning to travel by bike along the abandoned Kettle Valley Railway

line, from Myra Canyon to Naramata, during the first week in May. They have already spent some time getting ready for the big adventure.

In the classroom, they have done a lot of mapping activities and have learned a lot of rules about bike-related safety. Outside it, they have done some fundraising and have concentrated on increasing their own physical fitness. As a most important part of their training, they have been taking practice bike rides.

On April 26, they rode from Thunderbird Ridge in Garibaldi Highlands to Alice Lake. Mr. Price and Mr. Trudeau checked each machine before they set off, to make sure everything was in working order. (On the Kettle Valley trip, Armand Hurford, who works in the cycle shop, will go with them — as he did last year — to tune up the bikes and to act as a very good role model for the students). Some intrepid

Constance Rulka



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mothers had brought along their bikes, too, and joined the line-up at the starting gate. This part of the project is Ms. Emerick's province.

Those students who are not going on the actual trip hiked along a different route to Alice Lake, with Ms. Petersen and her friendly dog, who was just as excited as the children. Ms. Fenton and Aaron rode in the van, and met hikers and bikers at pre-arranged points to make sure all was well, and to act as emergency transport if needed.

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Just to keep things in perspective...when an insurance company gives it in one area, it has to take it away in another...the money pot is just not that big. So tuck it in, and hope that the big shaker by-passes your area for many years to come...your concern is just the tip of the iceberg...how about all the new by-laws that have to be met during the new construction...as described as a mess. So purchase the Earthquake coverage for the shake and crack...leave the fire to the basic coverage...and add by-laws. So call your broker today...and good luck.

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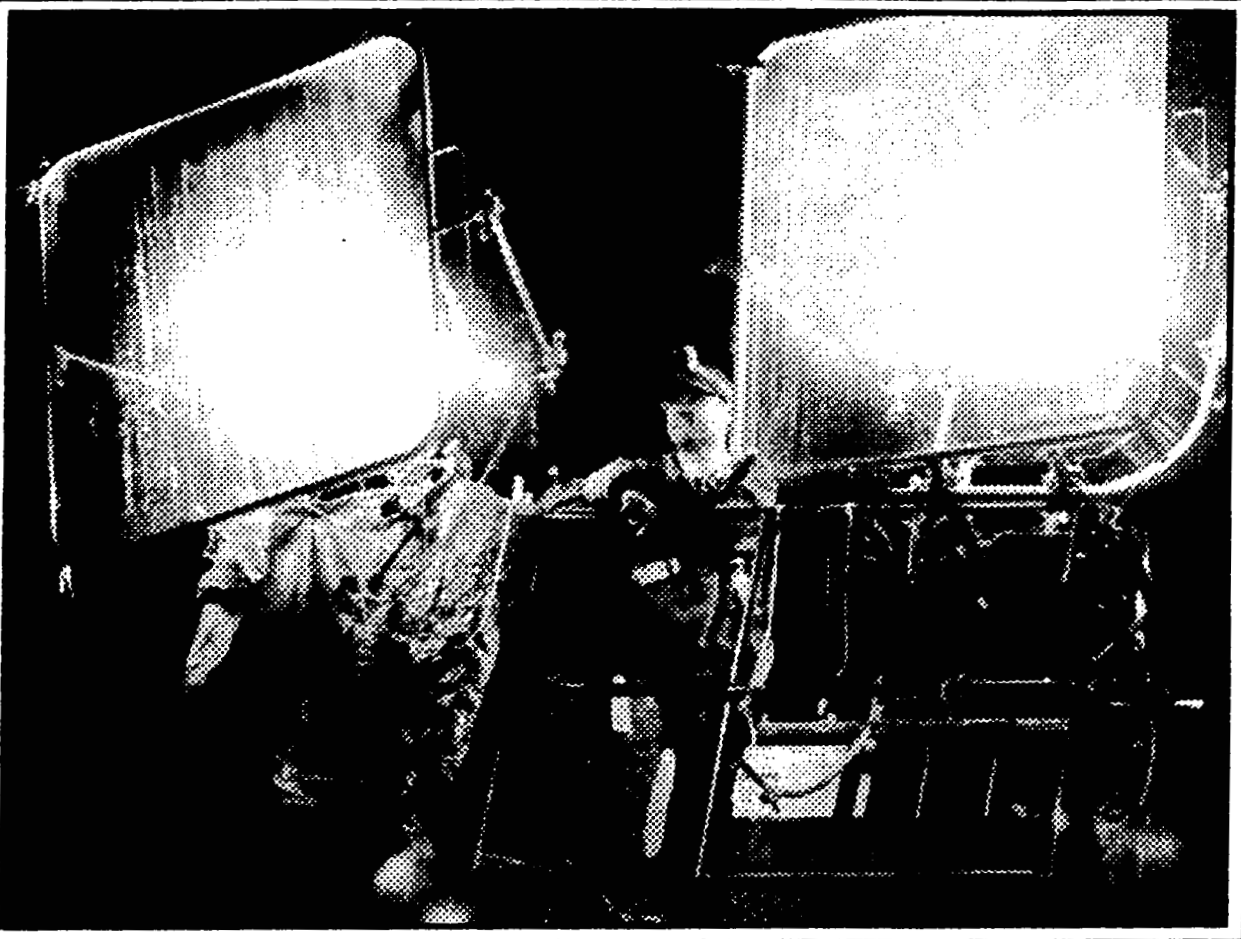
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Milltop sale a huge success

Last week's garage sale was a huge success. The residents enjoyed the hour or so of bingo which the Zander and her assistants put on. First prize in the drawing, a hand-made afghan, was won by Irene Hurford, second by Jean Olafson. The third prize of a hand-made jewelry box by Doug Fenton was won by Barb Nicholson. The winner of the 50-50 draw was Mary Brown. The Support Society would like to thank everyone who donated articles and baking to help in any way to make the sale such a success. We wouldn't have done it without you. Thanks again. Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. is the singalong at Milltop and the residents welcome your company. The next support group meeting is on May 13 at 9:30 p.m. New members are welcome. Tantalus Seniors Centre The centre is open Monday Friday from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m., closed weekends and holidays. Doug and Carol's whist night is this Friday (May 7) at 7:30 p.m. New players are welcome. Tantalus Walking Club This Thursday (May 6) we meet at the Stump Lake parking lot at 10 a.m. for a walk around Alice Lake and then Stump Lake. (Dogs are not allowed on the trail around Alice Lake.) April walkers of the month are Joyce Barone and Margaret Staats. For information on the walks, please call Leslie at 898-1628. On April 22, the fun dart club enjoyed a birthday lunch at the Midway Restaurant. Honorees were Carol Heardman and Florence Carol. Carol Heardman was a regular dart player until her husband's work took them to Orangeville, Ontario. On holidays the past few weeks, we were happy to have her back. She hadn't played darts since she left, but she didn't lose

Kay Wirachowsky

OVER THE HILL
her touch. **Branch #70 Bus Trips** The trip to UBC has been changed to May 13. May 16 is Easy Money at the Stanley Theatre and June 4 is The Van Dusen Flower Show. The show Swing is coming back if anyone is interested, as is The Odd Couple with Norm Groman. Call Elaine at 898-5463 for more information on these trips. Warm wishes to hospital patients Pat Candy and Mary Behrner in Squamish Hospital and Bill Francis in Lions Gate. Condolences to the families of Joe Silva and Margaret Worrall, who passed away last week.

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Contractors plan to begin rock scaling work on April 24th on the failing slope which will require one week or more to complete. On completion of this work a second engineering assessment will be conducted to determine stability and condition of the road. A decision will be made at that time whether to re-open the road.

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Community News

Millenium grants 'pork-barreling'

Recently, the federal government unveiled Phase 2 of its \$145-million Canada Millennium Partnership Program. Some 300 new projects, totaling \$41.5 million, were announced.

It would be unfair to characterize all 300 projects as meaningless or a waste of money. Many have lasting and redeeming value and truly capture the spirit of the millennium. However, some are little more than classic pork-barreling and an opportunity for government MPs to say "Look what I've done for the community," particularly pre-election.

It is regrettable that in a country that burdens its average citizen with such debt and income tax we have to play out this charade and waste so much of the taxpayer's money. To think, 30 per cent fewer Canadians than last year contributed to RRSPs this season. This was not due to profligate spending on the part of Canadians. The sad fact is they didn't have any additional money after taxes to invest. At the same time, the government has \$13,614 to help students in Toronto create paper-maché replicas of pigeons. What that has to do with the millennium and the evolution of Canadian society is beyond me.

And while the average Canadian after-tax income has dropped between 1993 and 1997, the government gave \$76,333 to a ceramics exhibition for Toronto, as part of millennium funding. Once the exhibition is over, it is over, so where is the millennium significance here? Where is the residual value of a ceramics show?

A thousand years from now, in the year 3000, your progeny will peer into a time capsule to read the names of those Canadians who flew an "Earth Kite" at the same time on the same day in the year 2000. This project, which will receive funding of \$377,500, was the brain child of the New Brunswick Lung Association. Just think what a cancer ward could have done with this kind of money to save the lives of lung and respiratory cancer patients in this country. It is an abominable shame.

In the event readers think this last phase of spurious millennium undertakings completes this assault on your intelligence and tax dollars, think again. The federal government has another \$64 million earmarked for these insults.

Getting back to this current phase of funding, you will be pleased to hear that the feds are spending \$300,000 for concerts featuring a separatist singer in Montreal and Quebec. The good news is British Columbia is not on the tour. Could your hard earned dol-

lars not be spent in a manner that reflected the essence of the millennium? Is it too much to ask the federal government to look at our future by reflecting on our past? Could we not acknowledge our evolution, achievements and the contribution this nation made to the world and depict these in millennium projects?

There are many redeeming projects which have been approved that reflect past struggle, achievement and the history of this nation.

Projects like the recreation of a battle from the War of 1812 which helped forge this nation, a replica of Fort Calgary and a project that depicts the Vikings arriving in Newfoundland. This is what made this country.

This is what our journey has been about. A far cry from paper maché pigeons. Shouldn't millennium projects have some lasting value, as opposed to tacky tourist trap operations?

So as you struggled to complete your income tax

John Reynolds



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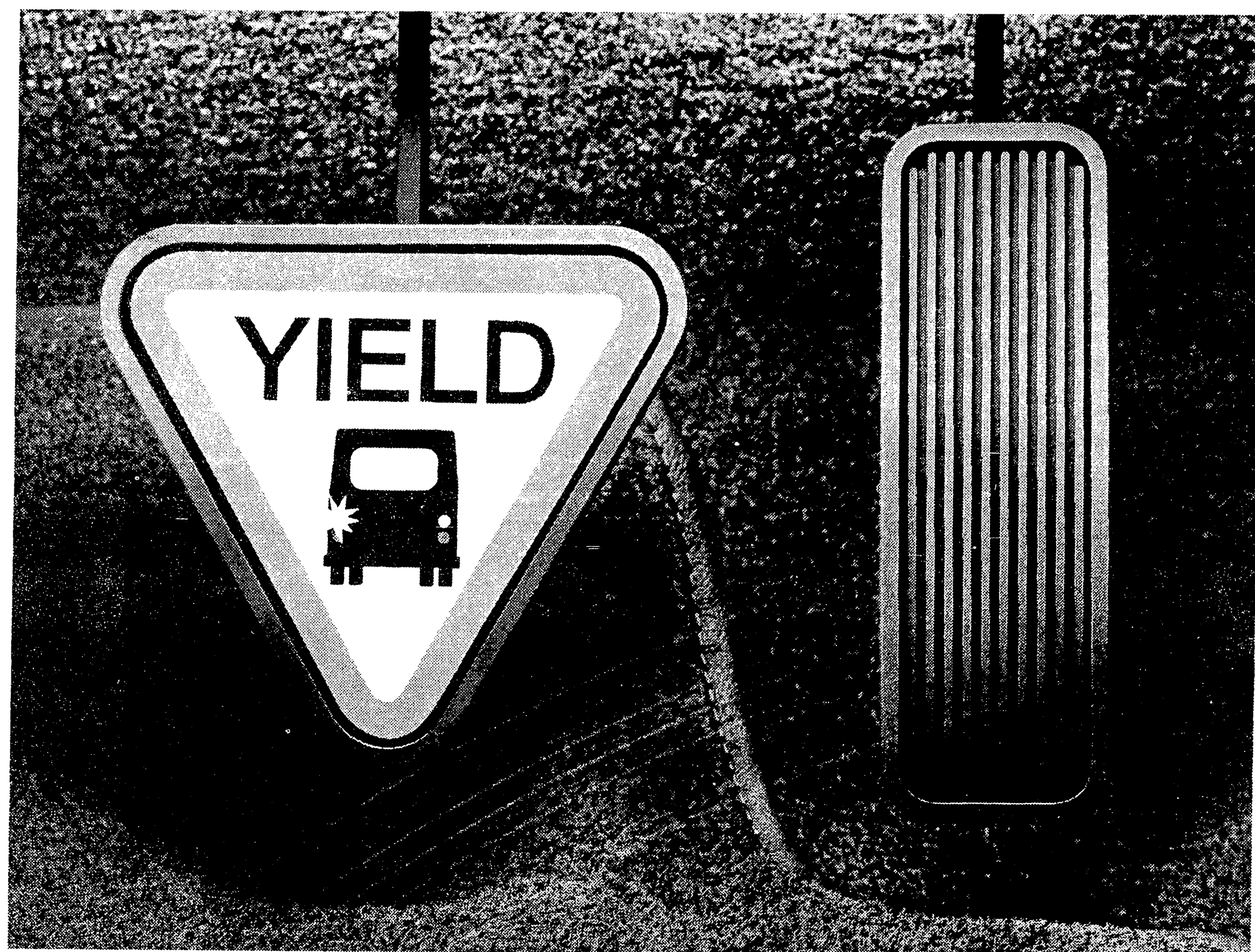
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BRIEFS

lacrosse meeting

Starting up a new lacrosse league in town is the focus of an information meeting tonight (May 4) at the Centennial Park Leisure Centre.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the junior lounge and anyone is invited to come with ideas and learn what is needed to start the league.

Organizers are looking for volunteers to serve as executive directors, coaches, referees, sponsors and players.

For more information call Gary Morris at 892-5646 or stop by the meeting.

Mountain biking

Extreme

Results from last Wednesday's North Shore Secondary's Athletic Association mountain biking races at Blair Range in North Vancouver:

Brackendale Secondary: Grade 8 boys — Garrett Sutton 1st, Matt Rochetta, 2nd, Aaron Kempf, 8th. Grade 9 boys — Tyler Block, 9th, Matt McCabe, 10th and Eric Ringrose, 16th. Grade 10 boys — Chris Perreault, 8th. Grade 8 girls — Tricia Barr, 3rd. Grade 9 girls — Jessica Guggins, 1st, Tyler McKechnie, 4th. Grade 10 girls — Eva Gazo 2nd overall, Amber Hamilton, 6th overall, Caitlin Guggins, 10th overall, Amy Lessard, 16th overall and Sophia Phillon, 20th overall.

Milk runners

Teachers and students at Brackendale Secondary School enjoyed a run/walk to help raise money for summer camps for disabled children during their Milk Run Wednesday morning.

Squamish RCMP and many parent volunteers lined the course shouting encouragement and directions. More than 70 spot prizes were given randomly to finishers while Dairyland provided a carton of milk to all who took part at the end. In all more than 300 students took part in the event which raised \$250.

The top three girls finishers included Jenny Hughes in 16:32, Lauren Brown, 16:35 and Chelsea Ainscough in 17:32. The top three boys were Chris Perreault in 18:34, Thomas Lowe, 14:42 and Bryan Evans, 14:50. Thank-you's to Mrs. Tracey's Grade 10 girls class, who did a fantastic job organizing the event, the Squamish RCMP and parent volunteers for acting as marshals on the course.

Exciting finish to men's soccer

By TIM SHOULTS
The Chief

They say everything can change in the playoffs — and when it comes to the Mountain Building Centre Men's Soccer League, they were half right.

There were no surprises in the Premiership Cup finals at Centennial Fields Saturday as Khalsa FC crushed Cliffside Pub by a 5-1 margin.

Khalsa, the regular-season champions, took a 2-1 lead into the half on a pair of goals from Andre Janzen with Matt Kinnear scoring for Cliffside.

Khalsa then opened it up in the second with a pair from Danny Muir and an insurance tally from Adrian Oreamuno.

"It feels good because we had a sour taste in our mouth from last year, when we won the league but lost out in the finals," said Janzen after the match.

"I just think our experience tired them out: we sure couldn't outrun them."

"They were the best team of the day, but not necessarily the best team of the year," said Cliffside's Dan Tichauer,



TIM SHOULTS/THE CHIEF

Orange Crush seals the fate of Emerald FC scoring this goal on penalty kicks to claim the Divisional Cup in the men's soccer finals Saturday at Centennial Fields.

who thanked the club's fans for their support all year.

Besides the league and Premiership Cup trophies, Khalsa also took home honors for most sportsmanlike team.

On the other side, there

were huge surprises in Divisional Cup play as Orange Crush, who were last place in the league all season, finished their Cinderella run in the playoffs by edging out Emerald FC on penalty kicks.

The Crush were a lowly 1-

13 in the regular season and lost out to Khalsa in first-round playoff play, but turned it on in their last two games to beat Mt. Currie in the Divisional semi-finals and advance against Emerald FC. Emerald took a 1-0 lead into

the half before giving up goals to Richard Moody and Jonas Lewis. But Dan Honeyball put a late-game penalty shot to send the game into overtime locked at 2-2.

After trading goals in 30 minutes of extra time, it went to penalty kicks, with Orange Crush narrowly edging out Emerald three goals to two. As the last Emerald kicker fired and hit the crossbar, the Crush came out to mob keeper Ryan Aldridge and the party was on.

"It was excellent to watch," said league co-chair Dan Shollert. "It went right to the bitter end in penalty shots and we had four strong teams in there. It was just great."

The look of men's soccer changes next year with Shollert stepping down as co-chair and Joe Davidson joining Cec Van Sickle as co-chair.

Cham Dhaliwal is also stepping down as league statistician to be replaced by Tom Johnstone.

The league may also add a ninth team, although Van Sickle didn't have any details yet.

Parity reigns supreme in youth soccer finals

By IAN JACQUES
The Chief

The last free kick has been made as the Howe Sound Youth Soccer Association put a cap on their 1998/99 season Sunday at Centennial Fields.

The last of the year-end tournament games were played in the morning and the early afternoon and once those were completed it was time to hand out a little hardware.

Year-end champs were crowned in all divisions and individual and special awards were handed out to competing teams and coaches.

League statistician Henry Metzler said overall the season was excellent.

"The parity really came through in the playoffs," Metzler said. "In six of the seven divisions we had different regular season winners and different year-end tournament champions."

"The only repeat winner was in junior girls. I think that shows a lot for the teams who improved over the season and we're able to play the best soccer when they needed to," Metzler said as always thanks should go out to the players, coaches, parents and the community at large for all the support that was showing during the season.

"The parity really came through in the playoffs. The games couldn't have been more closer, it was just fantastic."

—Henry Metzler

As for the final weekend, most of the championship games were low-scoring and could have gone either way.

"The games couldn't have been better or more closer, it was just fantastic," Metzler added.

The final results are as follows:

Most sportsmanlike team: Senior girls Celtics

Most improved team: tie (division 9) — Silver Bullets, Red Rockets and Brazils.

Best goalkeeper senior boys: Jullien Duchaine.

Roy Penrose Memorial (for the betterment of soccer): Jan Galley & Linda Pietila.

Senior boys league winner: United.

Senior girls league winner: Jets.

North Van district provincial

cup C-winner and league winner: U19 girls Scorpions.

Division 5 league winner: Blue Bullets.

Intermediate girls league winner: Gold Diggers.

District 4 league winner: U13 Boys Scorpions.

North Van district provincial cup B-winner, league winner and provincial B-Coastal Cup runner up: U13 girls Scorpions.

Division 7 league winner: Blue Bombers.

North Van district provincial cup B-winner and Commonwealth Cup winner: U12 boys Scorpions.

Junior girls league winner: tie- Red Racers & Purple Punishers.

Division 9 league winner: Blue Bombers.

Pee Wee Girls winner: all teams.

Division 11 winner: all teams.

Junior girls tournament winner: Red Racers.

Division 9 tournament winner: Smashing Pumpkins.

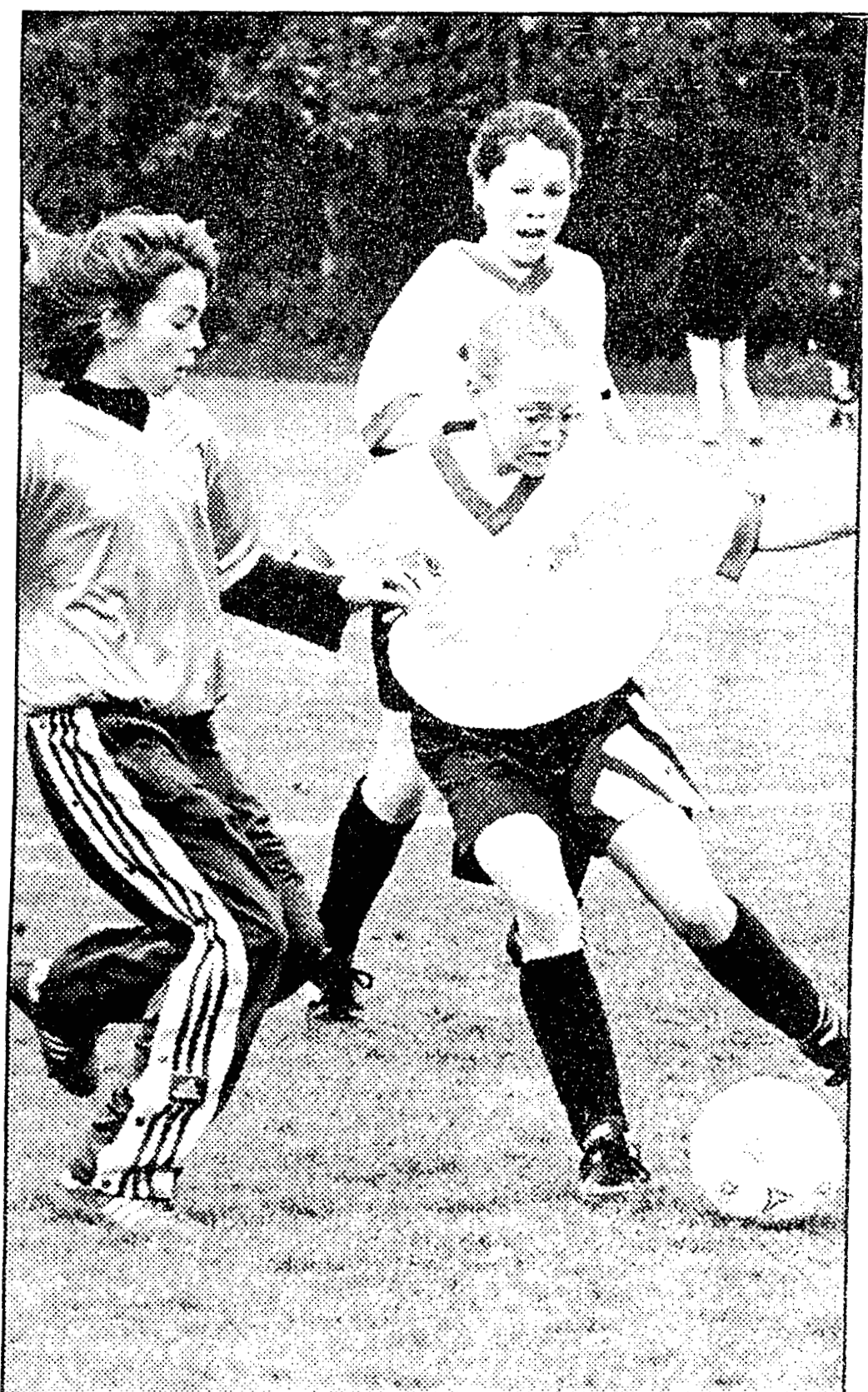
Intermediate girls tournament winner: Red United.

Division 7 tournament winner: Rattle Snakes.

Division 5 tournament winner: Rockets.

Senior girls tournament winner: Sterling Silver.

Senior boys tournament winner: Team 4.



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The Blue Sonics battled with Dry Ice in Intermediate girls soccer action at Centennial Fields Sunday. The Sonics took the game by a score of 1-0 on a goal by Teresa Hesse with less than five minutes to go.

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Sports

Pigskin power

BY IAN JACQUES
The Chief

Let's get ready to rumble!
The 1999 Squamish Titans midget football squad is set to put the Lower Mainland on its ear.

In their inaugural season, the Titans will play in the Vancouver Mainland Football League — the largest football league in the province.

For the past month and a half a determined group of 18 to 23 players ranging in age from 16 to 18 have been practicing two to three times per week getting set for the season.

"We have enough talent here to go all the way to the finals," said Brad McHaffie, head coach and vice-president of the Squamish Football Association. "We can compete: all we need is the dedication from the guys who want to be here and want to play here. So far we're getting that for the most part, but I'd like to see some more players come out, especially more 16- to 17-year-old players."

"We need some more young blood on the team."

For a first-year club in a new league, you might think that McHaffie is setting his goals too high, but he feels you have to set your sights high if you expect to accomplish anything.

"I was at the recent all-star bowl in Vancouver and based on the talent I saw there, we'll have what it takes," he said. "There is no doubt in my mind that we have a couple of potential all-stars on this team."

"These guys are going to be weapons all year and I would hate to be the first team that we go up against, because our guys are raring to go."

The Titans will play a 10-game schedule with five games on the road and five at home starting sometime in



IAN JACQUES/THE CHIEF

The Squamish Titans midget football squad has been practicing hard the past two months in preparation for their first season in the Lower Mainland Football League.

mid-June.

The club has put in a request with the school board to use the field that sits inside the track at Brackendale Secondary School as their home field.

McHaffie said he hopes the school board can make a decision soon.

"It's the only field in town that we can set up a 150-yard field to play on without cutting up any of the other fields in town," McHaffie said. "I've done some research and the field really isn't used that much. We need a large field because this league is played under Canadian rules and you need one that large."

As with any new team, there are growing pains, such as the field situation, outfitting the team in proper gear and all the other costs that always seem to pop up.

So far, the Titans have been

blessed with about \$10,000 worth of equipment from the Langley Minor Football Association, and the word is slowly starting to get around to the business community for contributions.

"We need the whole community to get behind this team," he said. "Football is a great game. It teaches discipline, a strong work ethic and it's just a fun game to play. I've been coaching for almost five years now in Squamish and I'm determined to make this thing work. The players want to play and show what they can do. I've been getting calls from a lot of the players' parents and they want to help."

"We're going to put Squamish on the map when it comes to football and the rest of the league better look out."

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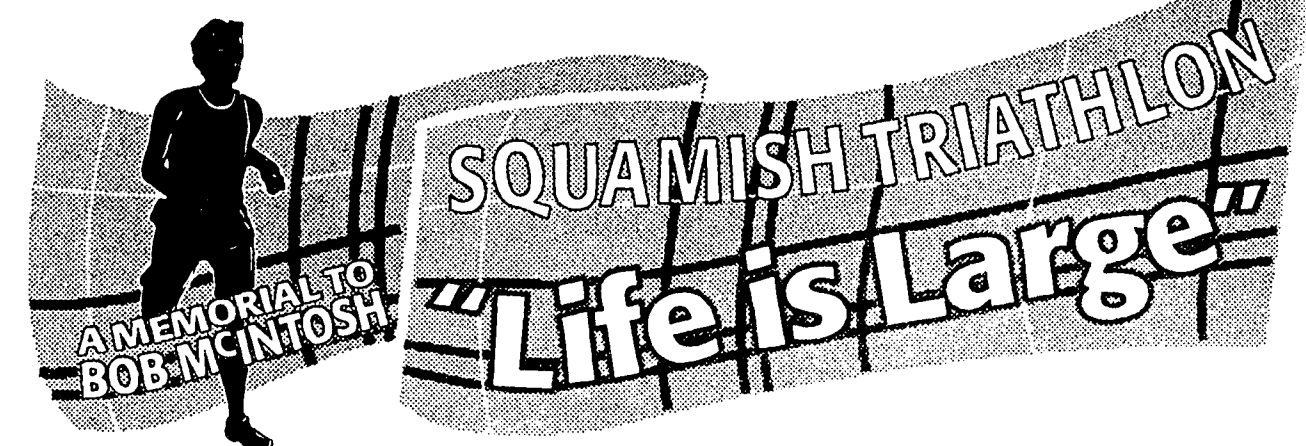
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Sports

London bests Squamish

By IAN JACQUES
The Chief

Squamish hospitality was the finest. The Sea to Sky Barbarians on the University Vandal from London last Wednesday (April 28) in a friendly game at Squamish Secondary School. A hard-fought but friendly game, the Vandals took the match three tries to two. The event was organized by Whistler firefighter and Squamish Axemen rugby player Brian Buchholz, who brought together his Barbarians team from some of the Whistler teammates, and friends from Vancouver. The University Vandals are a University of London old boys team, which was formed in 1932 and is restricted to former University of London players. They have been in

B.C. on tour since April 22.

The Vandals played a warm-up game in Vancouver against the Vancouver Rowing Club April 25 and wanted to get a match in while skiing in Whistler, and the Barbarians were more than happy to comply.

"The game was truly a definition of social rugby," Buchholz said. "It was hard, well played and there was a good sense on the field of why we were here and that was to play a friendly game."

Vandals tour manager Robin Harris said they were thrilled they could put in a strong effort against Squamish.

"It was a really hard game for us because we don't normally play at this game pace back in England," Harris said.

"It was a real team effort and our hats go off to Squamish for hosting us today and giving us such a hard-fought battle."



The Squamish Barbarians tangled with the Vandals in a friendly rugby match Wednesday in Squamish.

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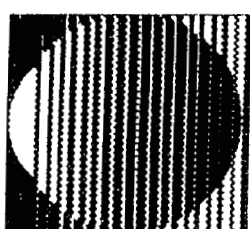
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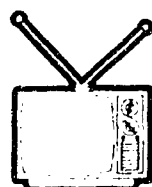
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PERSONAL

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There will be a tree planted in honor of Don Bamsey who left us too soon last fall. He will be honored for his own artistry in the form of beautiful kayaks, and for his contributions to many local organizations over the years. Included are: the Squamish Arts Council, The Estuary Society, Bird watchers and the Brackendale Art Gallery, Theatre and Teahouse Society. Anyone who would like to honor Don is welcome to attend. It will be held May 7 at 1:30 p.m. at Stan Clarke Park on the Chamber of Commerce building side, near the rock sculptures. 18A

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Alcoholics Anonymous meetings seven days a week. Call 815-4089.

LET'S MEET-SELF-HELP

Al-Anon/Alateen: family members and friends of problem drinkers. Call 1-604-688-1716

Bridges (Building Recovery Individual Dreams and Through Education and Support) group for people living with mental illness. Runs every other Friday 1:00 p.m. at the Mental Health office in the board room.

Canadian Cancer Society meeting 2nd Monday of the month in hospital board room at 600. Contacts are: Pamela Dith 892-5664; Judy McQuinn, 892-5558; Linda Griffin, 892-5558.

Caregiver Support Group for caring for aging relative(s), on time care in home or facility and third Thursday of the month 9 p.m. at Tantalus Senior Centre. Call Donna at 892-9215.

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40285 Diamond Head Road
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898-3535.
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38647 Buckley Avenue
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Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church

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Group Squamish United Church annex. Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Contact: Joy Sawatzky 892-2051

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- VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FIELD TRIPS** - volunteers will be required to assist a supervisor with various jobs (such as lifting a seine net, etc.) This school program takes place at Porteau Cove Marine Park & Alice Lake. (Eggs outings in all).
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- DON'T FORGET ABOUT THE KOSOVO REFUGEE RELIEF FUND** There is a trust fund set up at the Royal Bank, this deposit only account will be offered for about a month.

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Brackendale. 1265 Zenith Road, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Saturday, May 8. 18

Garibaldi Estates/Highlands
Multi-family garage sale Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1011 Pia Road, top of Perth. Baby stuff, household goods. 18

3-family garage sale. 2001 Angelus Lane, off Friedel. Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. No early birds. Lots of everything including kids stuff. 18

Multi-family garage sale on Saturday, May 8, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Good selection of clothes, housewares, magazines, etc. No early birds, please. 40258, 40248 Braemar Drive, Garibaldi Highlands. 18

Multi-family complex at Viking Ridge. 40200 Government Road, Saturday, May 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. No early birds, please. 18

Hospital Hill/Valleycliffe
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Squamish, Hospital Hill area. 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Large landscaped lot. \$205,000. 892-9261. 18ccw

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Looking for female, non-smoking, vegetarian to share quiet baby-friendly house in Brackendale. 898-1104. 19

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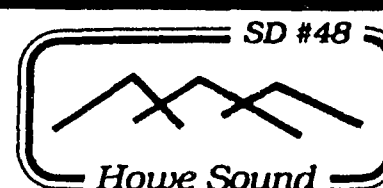
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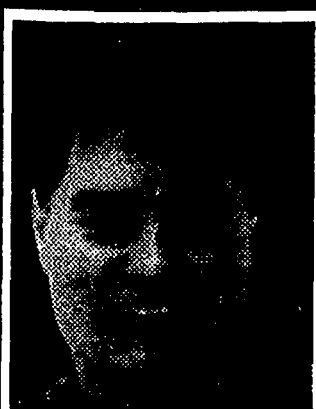
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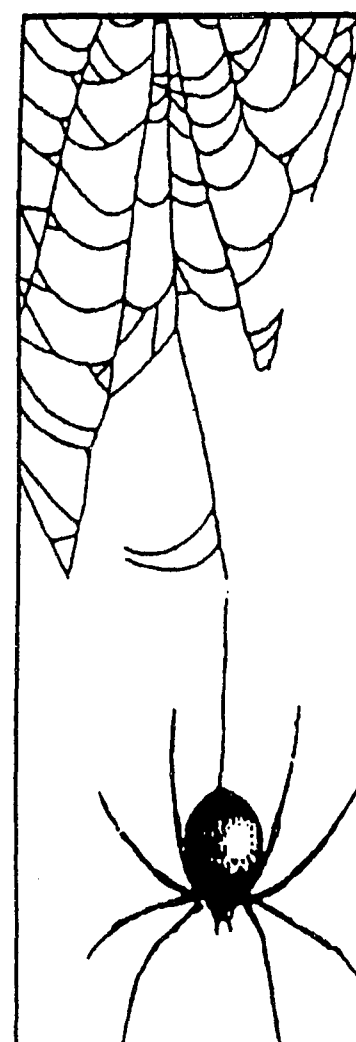
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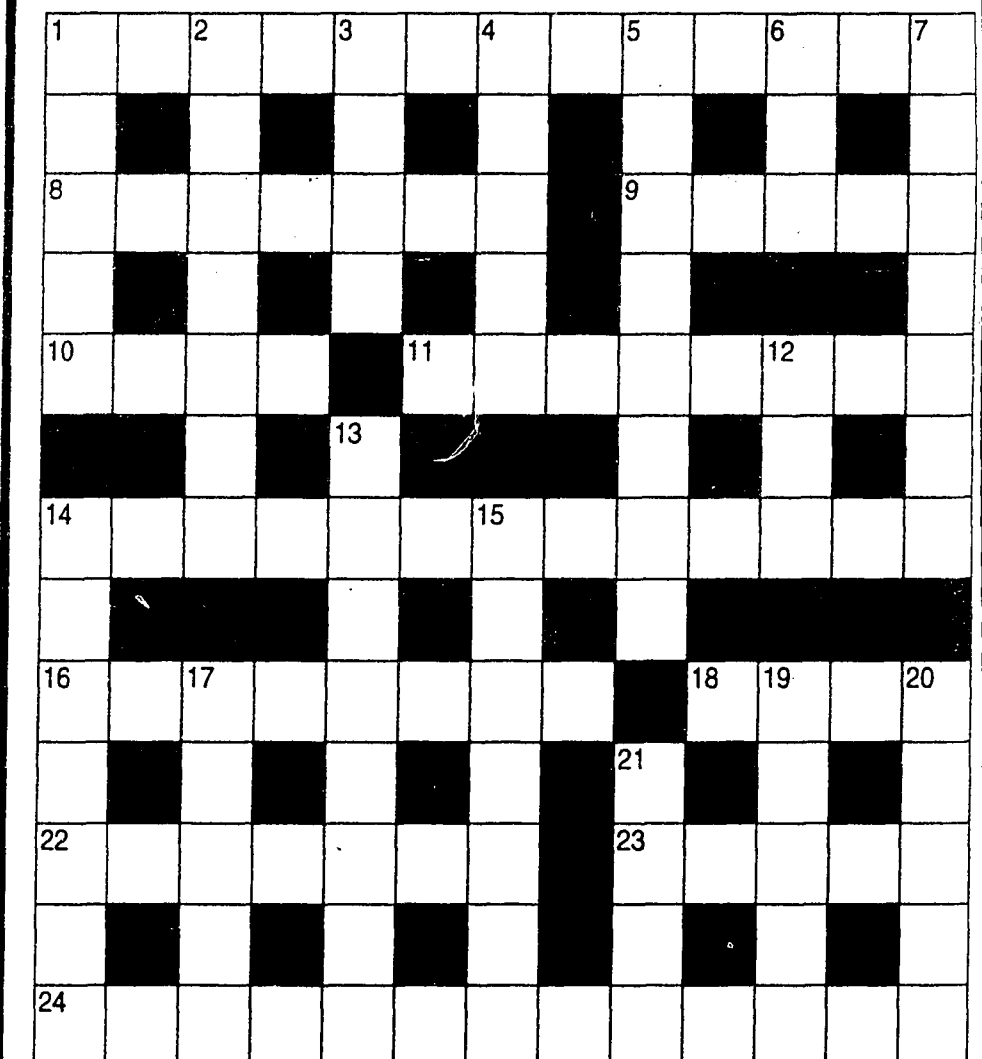
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Aries (March 21 - April 19)
You're in grand form with friends lately. You're entertaining, witty and particularly erudite. (A term once used to describe those who could effortlessly crack puns while munching on croutons.) Get out and boogie! Accept all invitations. Encourage others to join you. Attend group meetings, conferences, seminars, workshops and lectures. All group dynamics offer you cutting edge information which could favourably impact your pocket book. (Got your attention?) This is when you really have to come up with a value system that you believe in. Something that works - not just that is hatched up by other people who have plans for you.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Conditions are most timely for you now. As you are embarking on an entirely new path in your life, you need something to shake things up a bit. Welcome fresh ideas airing out the cortex. (After, all life is tough and then everyone gets all your feelings.) You are thinking a lot lately. Your own private research will yield some startling revelations that affect your career or your status. However, if you follow your heart - pulse, you will ultimately be liberated from a situation which is holding you back. Stress with partnerships, close relationships and close friends wearing. Speaking of wearing, maybe it's time to buy new pajamas.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
This is a fabulous time for you. Mercury is your ruler, and it's all stems go for this planet. Your optimism has returned, the pace of your social scene has quickened, and you're happier. One reason is that you're stimulated by all these unusual people who are coming into your life. Say some of them are weird - so, take notes, consider it research. Hidden opportunities to travel or meet people from other cultures present themselves now. Similarly, you may unexpectedly attend classes or receive higher teachings about some subject. You definitely can learn something that expands your mind now. This, you both like. And you're looking good. And charm just bubbles forth from your lips. (You wanted more?) Hee!

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Great time for your career. All sorts of unforeseen events and favorable circumstances can come to your life now and benefit you in terms of your work, or your public rep-

utation in the eyes of your peers, or your status in society. Your relationship with a parent may take a sudden but refreshing turn. Follow your instincts now. You are not afraid to think big. This is good. You have the ability to see the Big Picture now, so follow through on your gut instincts. You can trust your judgment, although you could be lax about details because you are so focused on the horizon. Optimism is much more than being a kid that sees manure and says "Where's the pony?" Optimism is believing that it can be done.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Like Cancer your career is going gangbusters. This is because you have been focused and are working extremely hard now, and you are not being slack-ass about them. All matters related to the media, publishing, higher education, universities and colleges, the law and travel are surprisingly favourable for you now. In addition you are popular with your public. Everyone loves you! (Your bathroom mirror is covered with kisses.) Partners may announce surprise plans for travel, or introduce you to unusual people from other backgrounds. You thrive on the juicy differences between people now.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You can make some money at work this week. The cards are all there - now it's simply how you play them. Many of you can benefit from the wealth or goodies of others now. If you want a loan, or to raise money, or get backing for something, go for it now. (Avoid Tuesday.) You easily get the cooperation of others now, or the use of their resources. Privately, you have abundant sexual energy, and you're feeling experimental. (Ah, what the other signs would never guess about you, eh?) Astrology can make Virgos out to be prissy and precise. Au contraire, Monsieur le Pussycat! (Enjoy.)

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
You're in great schmooze form. You can work a room, get all the gossip, and put everyone together if you think they should meet. Sudden romance can catch many of you off guard. (The best way.) It could come about through a friend or a group. There will be something unusual about the connection. (What a great story it'll make.) Travel for pleasure or profit is favoured. New encounters through people or events open up new dimensions in your life. You are intellectually tolerant now - even more so than usual - and you appreciate seeing the larger view of things. You are inventive, and creative when working with and teaching young people.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Your focus is entirely upon work and relationships. In your job, look for new solutions to old problems. (Especially if they relate to the structure of the work space or real estate.) Keep seeking ways to channel this extra energy you have now - biking, hiking, rowing, sex. You need to diffuse it to maintain your patience. (Or you might be inclined to snap.) You are at a serious cross roads with important relationships now. Because you are breaking new ground

and ready to step out into the world in a bigger way, your existing partner may not be able to appreciate your new growth. But you can't go back again, can you Thomas?

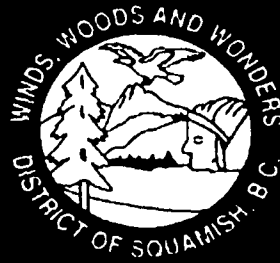
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
If you are not enjoying some serious romance, there must be a piano tied to your leg. (Even then, you could play a duet. In B flat.) Please indulge your need for playful escapades and amusing fun. You're really up for anything right now. New faces, fresh ideas, provocative statements fire your imagination. Even though you are determined to get organized in your life, right now for a few days - you have to play hooky. Your life has been undergoing a major transformation in the last few years - huge. Many of you even look different. You've got to come up for air sometime - and that time is now. Did you get the balloons?

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Like Sagittarius, you are feeling flirtatious and ready for adventure. All the arts appeal to you now. Creative pleasure, activities with children, theatre, movies, dance, photography, tattooing. You want to live and to love. Unexpected situations at home, or with family, or related to real estate, may surprise you. Be open to these changes - they will help to free you from a binding situation. Financial matters will be different in some way. Perhaps a new source of income. Solutions to old problems may surface as well. You could think of entirely new ways to put bucks in your jeans. If you work from home, try new methods or contacts to generate new sales. Avoid Tuesday. There is money to be made now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Like Gemini, life is really exciting for you. In fact, it's kinda' off the wall. New people, new ideas, new activities, new places, new books, new stories, new friends excite you now. Go with the flow! If they show up on your doorstep - invite them in. Whatever happens now is meant to enlarge your point of view of the world. You are meant to learn something important. You are ambitious and your creative juices are flowing. But you must first take care of the farm. What's happening at home? Some of the most unusual ideas will enter your world now - be open to them. (You know what really impacts kids? The unlivable lives of their parents.)

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
Awright awready, you get the money. You have big ideas on how to make a profit now or find a new job. Act on them. Since you feel like a winner now, this is one of the best times for you to enter the fray. Matters at home are smooth while you've been trying to make things look better. Now, unusual opportunities present themselves to you, perhaps from a large corporation or the government. But it definitely brings you money, profit, gifts and perks. Plus your self-esteem and self-image are also getting a tremendous boost now. This is quite a lovely time for you if you only knew for sure where you were going to be living and working two years from now. Hmmm?

NOTICE



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH PUBLIC INFORMATION

INVITATION TO TENDER

The District of Squamish Fire & Rescue

Contract: Clarke Drive Firehall No. 3 - Road and Parking Lot

The Owner invites tenders for: Construction of a new road and parking area, complete with curb, sidewalk, gravels and a concrete pad (excluding asphaltic pavement).

Contract Drawings and Quantities are available during normal business hours at:

R.F. Binnie & Associates Ltd.
38144 Cleveland Avenue, P.O. Box 2089
Squamish, BC V0N 3G0

The Contract Documents are available for viewing and tender queries directed to:

R.F. Binnie & Associates Ltd.
38144 Cleveland Avenue, P.O. Box 2089
Squamish, BC V0N 3G0
Attention: Mr. Darwin LaMont, ASCT, Vice President

Tenders are scheduled to close at:

Tender Closing Time: 03:00 p.m. local time
Tender Closing Date: May 18, 1999

Address: District of Squamish Fire and Rescue
2nd floor - 40439 Tantalus Road, P.O. Box 839
Garibaldi Highlands, BC V0N 1T0
Ray Saurette, Deputy Fire Chief
Tel: 604-898-9666

1999 UTILITY NOTICES

Were mailed on APRIL 1st

If you have not received your invoice, please contact

The District of Squamish - 892-5217

The 5% discount period ends May 7, 1999

Payments must be received at the municipal office (37955 Second Avenue - Box 310, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0) **before the close of business, 4:30 p.m., May 7, 1999** to qualify for the discount.

Please remember that postmarks are not considered as the date of payment. At this late date you may not have time to mail your payment. We encourage you to use our drop-box or deliver your payment during business hours to municipal hall on or before May 7 to ensure eligibility for the discount.

ICE USER'S MEETING

MAY 19TH, 1999 AT 7:00 P.M.

JUNIOR LOUNGE - BRENNAN PARK LEISURE CENTRE
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE PHONE
898-3604

MILLENNIUM GRANTS AVAILABLE

Millennium grants are available from the federal and provincial governments.

The District of Squamish Millennium Committee is hosting a public information meeting to obtain your input on project suggestions.

If your organization is making an application for a federal or provincial Millennium grant, please attend and let us know.

Tuesday, May 11th, 1999 @ 7:00 pm
Council Chambers, Municipal Hall
37955 - 2nd Avenue
Everyone is encourage to attend !

For more information, contact:
Margaret-Ann Thornton @ 815-5000

CORRIDOR CLASSIFIEDS

THE CLASSIFIEDS FROM THE WHISTLER QUESTION

A partnership deal - We run the Whistler Question classifieds and they run ours. At no charge to you! Two placements for the price of one.

Question
SERVING WHISTLER AND PEMBERTON
In partnership for you!

The Chief
SQUAMISH, B.C.

The classifieds from The Squamish Chief begin on page 40 this week. The following classifieds from the Whistler Question are provided for your convenience

1000 • NOTICES

1015 PERSONALS

#1 - LENA WITH THE SWEDISH TOUCH! Also TERRA SPA. A state of mind. Refined magic. Thank you. 938-3032. 19b

#2 - Absolutely Private! Showgirl. ONE OF A KIND, LISA. 938-8887. 19b

1035 ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ONLY THERE WAS A PILL TO TRIM UP! Now there is! Just three tablets DAILY and become firmer, trimmer and leaner. 100% Money back guarantee. For free brochure call Judy: (604) 894-6157 and leave message. 18a

PLEASE MUM CLOTHING FOR KIDS AND LADIES! Shop at home and save time. Call Suzanne to book a home party or delivery of a free catalog. 938-8819 after 6pm. 18a

1040 LOST

BLACK SNOWBOARD. Creekside parking lot. If found contact Guest Relations at Whistler Gondola Base at (604) 892-1069. 18anc

FRONT WHEEL OF BIKE in Pemberton, Saturday, April 24. If you have it, please call Jim at 938-9818. 18anc

GREEN AND BLACK Wolf Creek backpack at Marketplace. Full of school books. Please return. 932-5284 or 932-5321 Ask for Robyn. 18anc

SLEEPING BAG LOST, Monday, April 26, in beige plastic bag. Fell off truck. Sentimental value. Reward. (250) 723-7600. 18b

2000 • EMPLOYMENT

AT THE WHISTLER BODY WRAP, we are always accepting resumes for estheticians, massage therapists/body workers & electrolysis. Drop by or call Suzanne. 932-4710. 8btfm

BANFF PARK LODGE. Resort Hotel and Conference Centre requires BANQUET MANAGER. Requirements: Enjoy working in a multi-task, fast-paced, hands-on environment. Experience in all aspects of banquet operations. Previous supervisory experience in Food and Beverage. Aptitude for training. Position demands flexibility in work schedule. Start date is flexible, but no later than August 1999. This is a full-time permanent position offering competitive remuneration, subsidized premium, accommodations, meals and health care. Fax resume to: (403) 762-4740 Banff, Alberta. 18b

BUSY PROCESS SERVING CO. now hiring. Successful candidates must be very motivated and well organized. You must pass a criminal check, have grade 2, and a clean valid BC drivers license and own a dependable vehicle. Fax resume to manager (604) 257-1898. 18b

COMPUTER/INTERNET PROGRAMMER must know PERL and be learning SQL and XML. Contact Worldbid 932-6874 or email employment@worldbid.com 20b

EMPLOYEES WANTED: Millar Creek Cafe at Junction Junction. Fax resume (604) 922-4265 or call 938-1151. 19a

EXPERIENCED TIMESHARE SALES PEOPLE REQUIRED. Opportunity knocks on Vancouver Island. If you're considering a change of pace or lifestyle, Call Frank 1-800-500-7212. 18a

THE HOLIDAY INN Sunspree Resort Whistler is now taking resumes for a Part Time Permanent Security Personnel. Must be bondable. Fax resume to 938-9943 or leave at the Front Desk. 18a

2000 • EMPLOYMENT

NEED KEY PERSON, hard working trainable, flexible hours to work from home at Whistler. Part time. \$800 to \$1200/month. Please leave message (604) 645-6875. 18a

PARAMOUNT PAINTING REQUIRES full time painters. Two years experience minimum, brush, roller and spray. 932-7880. 18b

PART TIME TO FULL TIME HOUSE-KEEPER required for busy Time-Share Resort. Experience an asset. Starting wage is \$9.00/hour plus quarterly bonus. Fax resumes to 938-0430 or call 938-0338. Attention: Raquel. 18a

PEMBERTON PUBLIC LIBRARY requires a part time assistant to start in June. Good computer skills required. \$10 per hour/8-10 hours per week. Submit resume to Library by May 15. 18b

PEMBERTON THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE CLINIC requires a part time registered Massage Therapist. Please contact Deanna or Cheray @ (604) 894-2009. 14btfm

POSITION AVAILABLE: Houseman/Houseperson. Minimum qualifications. Must read, write and speak English. Must have carpet cleaning experience. The position includes Room Attendant jobs and some outside work. Please come in with your resume and speak to Bobbie Sutherland at the Crystal Lodge at 454 Village Green, Whistler. 18b

RAFT GUIDE SCHOOL. Extreme Whitewater offers a 13 day guide certificate course to become a BC licensed raft guide. Earn money and have fun! We guarantee results. Learn from the best on SWBC's wild rivers as we travel the Coast Circle tour. 938-9858. 19b

RELIABLE PERSON to perform bookkeeping services for a 54-unit complex in Whistler area. Please fax resume and references to Helen at (604) 925-9453. 18b

SERVERS WANTED. Fine dining experience. Minimum two years experience, energetic, reliable. 2 positions available. Call Patrick at the Wicked Wheel after 4pm. (604) 894-6622. 19b

STUFF ENVELOPES AT HOME. Earn big dollars. Free supplies available. For information rush self addressed envelope and three loose stamps to: H. Enterprises Box 964 - Dept. B, Peterborough, Ontario H9J 7A5. 18a

TLC WINDOW WASHING is looking for reliable, hard working employees. Experience with ladders and vehicle a must. Call Trevor 905-8555. 18a

THE WHISTLER OFF-ROAD CYCLING ASSOCIATION a non-profit society, requires a part-time secretary. This person must be organized, have computer knowledge, be able to work from home and attend weekly/evening meetings. Fax resume to 938-9893 or mail 3500-31, Whistler, B.C. VON 1B0. 18a

5000 • MARKETPLACE

5005 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2 TWIN BEDS, sofa, 2 living room chairs. 938-9952. 18a

5 FOOT and 6 FOOT TALL rustic TV armoires. \$400 to \$600. Log planters, log benches, log bar stools. 905-9565. 18a

15 SPEED BICYCLE used once. \$250o.b.o. 18b

CHILD'S RED WORK table and matching chairs \$45. Beginner Oxbow 110 snowboard and bindings with Freeride airwalk boots size 5, \$130. 932-2426. 18a

FOR SALE: Used fridge, stove, sofa, love-seat. \$200 each. View at 2305 Aspen Court. Tuesday and/or Wednesday at 8pm. 18a

LORAL BUNK BEDS wooden with twin extra long mattress. Rarely used, like new \$800. 905-4188. Must sell moving! 18b

5005 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

YOKOHAMA 195-60-14 SUMMER TIRES. 25K. \$100. 1 pair THULE roof rack with keys for VW Passat SW \$90. Telephone evenings 938-6333. 18b

5015 SPORTING GOODS FOR SALE

SPECIALIZED M2 ROAD BIKE. 59 Ccm. Shimano 600 Groupo. Excellent condition. \$1150 obo. Call Paul 932-0104. 18a

5025 FREE

GREEN PLASTIC U-BREW BOTTLERS(100) 905-5054. 18a

5500 • CHILDREN

5505 CHILD CARE AVAILABLE

CARING, EXPERIENCED NANNY available to share in my home. One child preferred, 3-6 years old. Susan 932-3787. 18b

5510 CHILD CARE WANTED

BABYSITTER REQUIRED for 6 year old and 4 year old, 2 days per week. Please call Lauri at 938-3045. 18b

LIVE-IN CAREGIVER required ASAP for 3 year old boy in Pemberton, Monday-Friday. Flexible hours (604) 894-1901 or 938-8000(w) Bella. 19b

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE person to look after a fun loving, outdoor loving 2 year old boy. 3 days a week. 932-3856. 18b

WANTED: LIVE-IN Nanny/Housekeeper for 1 and 3 year old. 932-2835 Cathy. 19b

7000 • RENTALS - WHISTLER

7005 ACCOMMODATION WANTED

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY residing in Whistler seeks long term rental of 3 or 4 bedroom house. Will sign two year lease. references. Please call 905-4056. 18a

7010 RENTALS

1 BEDROOM CONDO FULLY FURNISHED and equipped. Pool, tennis, lake, yard, deck. No smoking, no pets. Quiet. \$750/month. 905-2760 or (604) 926-7823 May 1 or 15 for 6 months. 19b

1 BEDROOM and den suite, unfurnished. Whistler Creek area. Available May 1, 6 month lease. \$700/month includes cable and utilities. One year lease may be negotiable. 932-2724. 18a

1 BEDROOM luxury, immaculate condo in Benchlands. Fully furnished, pool, sauna, hot tub, no smoking. \$900/month. May 4 - November 30. (604) 421-3546. 18b

1 AND 2 BEDROOM SUITES available immediately - December. Village location, fully equipped including pool and jacuzzi. Call Pamela 932-0689. 18b

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, furnished house. Whistler Cay. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. Flat, sunny lot. \$1600/month, 6 month lease. \$2000/month, one year lease. Available May 1. 932-2724. 18a

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, furnished house, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, hot tub, deck, view. \$1800/month, 6 month lease. One year lease, negotiable. Available May 1. 932-2724. 18a

4 BEDROOM Log home, 4 bath, hot tub on a large deck, garage, no smoking, no pets. Family preferred. Furnished or unfurnished. \$2500 long term. (604) 739-1599 available anytime. 18b

ALPINE MEADOWS. Deluxe large 1 bedroom suite. Newly furnished, down-bedding, linen, towels, TV, VCR., phone. No smoking, no pets. For rent monthly till October 31. \$780. 932-4929 or (604) 437-6108. 18a

ALPHA LAKE VILLAGE. Spacious 2 bedroom suite. No smoking, no pets. \$1000 per month includes hydro, washer/dryer, parking. Available May 1. 938-4872 18a

7010 RENTALS

ALPINE. Large unfurnished 2 bedroom suite. Quiet near bus. Includes washer/dryer, large storage areas and has large patio and green garden space. A "must see" for quiet and responsible individuals. No smoking, no pets. Only \$900/month plus utilities. (604) 325-0395. 19b

ALPINE. New 2 bedroom suite. Washer/dryer. No smoking. \$1100/month. Viewing Wednesday, May 5 after 6pm. 932-4295. 18a

ALPINE MEADOWS. Large recently renovated 2 bedroom suite. Washer/dryer, central vacuum, furnished. No smoking, no pets. References required. 932-2234 or (604) 520-3285 weekdays. 18a

ALPINE. Cozy cabin, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft with storage, hot tub, sauna. Awesome views. Walking distance to recreation centre. \$1500/month now to December with possible extension. Jenny 932-3286. 18b

ALPINE. Furnished 2 bedroom A-frame. Fantastic view! Need good references. \$1200/month. Available now. (604) 926-3081. Also studio suite \$550. Great view. 18b

ALPINE. 2 bedroom, great, self-contained suite. Family welcome. Bright, roomy, parking, yard, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Quiet non-smoking, long term only. \$1050/month plus utilities. Available June 1. (604) 983-2370. 18b

ALPINE. Available May 1. Bright spacious 2 bedroom, unfurnished, ground level suite in house. Private entrance. 5 appliances. \$1000/month. No pets. Donna (604) 202-8485 or (604) 987-1085. 19b

ALPINE. Beautiful 2 bedroom suite. Bright, new Great kitchen, deck, views. Washer/dryer, parking. Mid May. \$850/month plus utilities. 932-0991. 18b

ALPINE. 2 1/2 bedroom. Cozy cottage in the Forest. Peek-a-boo views. Garden airtight, washer/dryer, gas stove, hot water. Year round \$1500/month. Available June 1. 932-7215. 19a

ALPINE. 3 Bedroom. This home features 3 bathrooms, a wood burning stove, sun deck, and large bedrooms. Very bright and spacious. Comfortably sleeps 6. Available May 1. For more information, call Dawn at 938-4502. 14btfm

ALPINE. 4 Bedroom. This home features 3 bathrooms, a fireplace, large kitchen and living room plus a large sun deck to enjoy a great view of the mountains. Comfortably sleeps 8. Available May 1. For more information, call Dawn at 938-4502. 14btfm

ALTA VISTA. Deluxe one bedroom furnished townhouse, private entry, fireplace, in-suite laundry, clean and bright. One block to lake on Valley Trail. \$950. 938-1062. 19b

ALTA VISTA. 3 bedroom townhouse, washer/dryer, dishwasher, furnished, underground parking. Available May 1. \$1600/month plus utilities. 6 month lease. 932-2972 ext. 225. 17btfm

BAYSHORES. Bright, large, new, unfurnished 1 bedroom suite. Available May. \$850/month includes utilities, cable year lease. (604) 664-6690 (weekdays) or (604) 929-0237 (evenings/ weekends). 19a

BAYSHORES. 1 bedroom condo, large sundeck, fireplace, furnished, tennis courts, BBQ. No smoking, no pets. \$750/month plus utilities. Long term lease preferred. (604) 816-2067. 19b

BAYSHORES. 1 bedroom suite complete with washer/dryer. \$650/month. One year lease. (604) 531-1981. 18b

BAYSHORES. 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 bathroom, all appliances. \$1200/month plus utilities. Dave: 938-4770. 19b

7010 RENTALS

BAYSHORES. 3 bedroom townhouse, furnished, available May 1. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, sauna, new flooring and paint. \$1600/month plus utilities. 932-2972 ext. 225. 16btfm

BAYSHORES. 4 bedroom townhouse. Available until November 1. Newly renovated, washer/dryer, dishwasher, sauna. No smoking, no pets. \$1100/month (604) 980-1910. 19b

BENCHLANDS. Studio adjacent to ski hill, outdoor heated swimming pool, in/outdoor jacuzzi, washer/dryer. \$69/per night, \$325/per week, \$985/per month includes utilities, TV, cable, phone. Available immediately 905-3179. 18b

BENCHLANDS. 1 bedroom townhouse, 2 bath, deck, hot tub, secure parking, all appliances, dishwasher and laundry. Available immediately until December 1. \$850/month includes utilities. (604) 647-8806. 18a

BENCHLANDS. 3 bedroom, the Woods, close to the lake, golf, etc. Furnished, washer/dryer, fireplace, dishwasher, community hot tub. \$1800/month plus utilities. 6 month lease. 932-2972 ext. 225. 17btfm

BENCHLANDS. For rent, furnished 4 bedroom, 3 half bathroom townhouse, hot tub, 3 minute walk to village, available to November 1. No smoking. \$1750/month. 932-4479. 18b

BRIO. Brand new 2 bedroom suite. Views. Available immediately. \$1200/month plus utilities. Pets OK. 905-4640. 18b

BRIO. 3 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms, unfurnished, washer/dryer, gas fireplace. \$1575/per month plus utilities. 932-2165. 18b

BRIO. Spacious 3 bedroom house. Fully furnished. \$1800/month includes utilities. Call (604) 926-2240, 19a

BRIO. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house with hot tub, fully furnished, no pets. Phone 932-4009 leave message (Nihon-Jin Kangei). 18b

BUDGET. \$65/weekly, \$180/monthly. Private rooms, full kitchen facilities centrally located in Nordic Estates. Call 932-4660. 20b

CREEKSIDE. 1 bedroom condo, available May 1 - November 30. Furnished, bright, fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, TV, VCR., no smoking, no pets. Maximum 2 people. References required. \$750/month plus utilities. 905-0175. 18a

CREEKSIDE. 1 bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, underground parking. 6 month lease. \$800/month plus utilities. 932-2972 ext. 225. 17btfm

CREEKSIDE. Walk to lifts. 2 Bedroom furnished, TV, VCR, fireplace. Available May 1, one year lease. \$1200/month. 938-3511 / 932-3754. 19b

CREEKSIDE. 3 Bedroom townhouse, fully furnished. Quiet area near bus route. No pets, no smoking. Available May 1. \$1700/month. (604) 241-0150. 18b

CREEKSIDE. 3 bedroom, 1/2 house, carport, washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, unfurnished. \$1875/month plus utilities. 6-12 month lease. 932-2972 ext. 225. 17btfm

CREEKSIDE. 3 bedroom house, 2 car garage, hot tub, dishwasher, washer/dryer, furnished (Bear Creek). \$1800/month. 6 month lease. 932-2972 ext. 225. 17btfm

CREEKSIDE. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhome. Fully furnished, fireplace, 6 appliances, 2 parking stalls, mountain view with deck, no pets, no smoking. Available immediately until December 1. Sacrifice \$1300/month. Call (604) 322-7605. 18b

7010 RENTALS

EMERALD. Bachelor Available May 1 for seasonal Private entrance, partially finished. One quiet person only. No smoking, no pets. \$550/month including hydro. 932-1282. 18a

EMERALD. Executive home. Furnished, tastefully appointed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 room. Available May 1. 932-1930. 18a

EMERALD. Quiet 3 bedroom furnished suite. Washer/dryer, year lease preferred. \$1100/month. Call Bob at (604) 739-3335 or V at (604) 681-6544 to view. 938-2717 on weekends. 18b

EMERALD ESTATES home. 4 LLA room and loft, semi-furnished, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer, hot tub, \$2000/month utilities. Prefer long term. 932-469-9411 weekdays. 932-200/weekends. 18a

EMERALD WATERFRONT. 2 room suite. \$1000/month including TV/VCR., washer/dryer, use over trampoline, yard, canoes. 932-18a

FANTASTIC 4 bedroom plus partly furnished townhouse located in Whistler village. All appliances, large garage. May 15th. \$225/month. 905-1176 or (250) 578-19a

GONDOLA VILLAGE. 1 bedroom furnished suite with fireplace, parking spots. Available May 1. \$750/month plus utilities. Year round tenants please. Call 932-6010. 18b

HALF DUPLEX. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, semi-furnished. No smoking, no pets. \$1575/month, lease available. (604) 985-6448. 19a

MILLARS POND. 2 bedroom Available May 1. \$1150 plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. Responsible. Robert 905-6200. 18a

MILLARS POND. Beautiful 5 room home. Available May 1. \$1500 plus utilities, negotiable. No smoking, no pets. Long term. Viewings Robert 905-6200. 18a

NEW ONE BEDROOM suite near lake, long term. \$700/month plus utilities. Call 932-8483. 18b

NICKLAUS NORTH. For rent 1 bedroom suite, available June 1. Lease possible, \$800/month. No smoking, no pets. 932-4479. 18b

NICKLAUS NORTH. 1 bedroom loft. Bright, views, 5 appliances. No smoking, no pets. \$950/month. 932-4649. 18b

NORDIC. Studio, Vale Inn. 500 square feet, fireplace, dishwasher, community laundry, hot tub, finished. \$675/month. 932-2972 ext. 225. 17btfm

NORDIC. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful fully furnished townhouse. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, 2 full places, 2 decks, sunny. Available May 15 for 6 months. 932-6278. 18a

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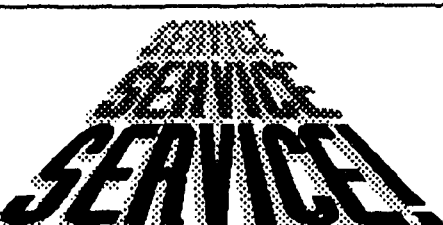
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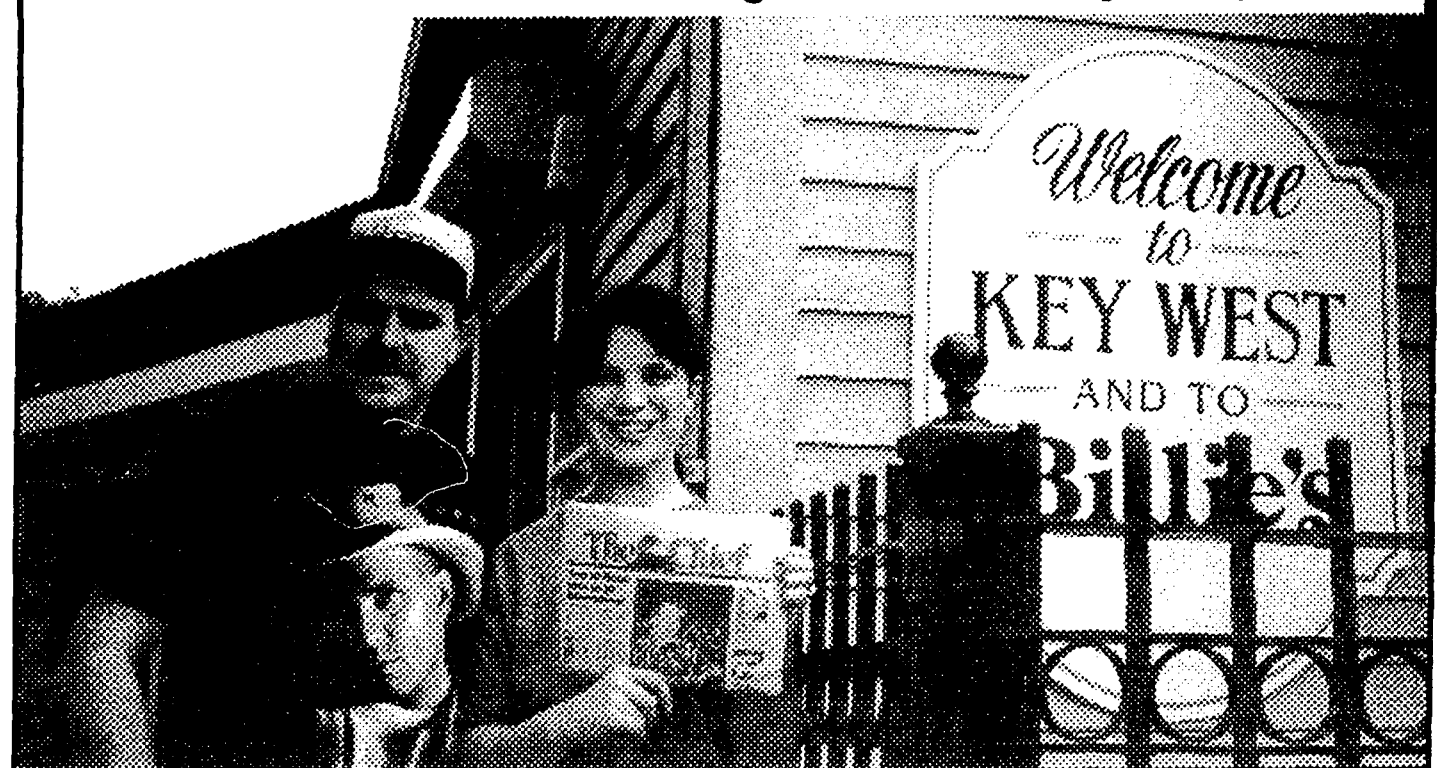
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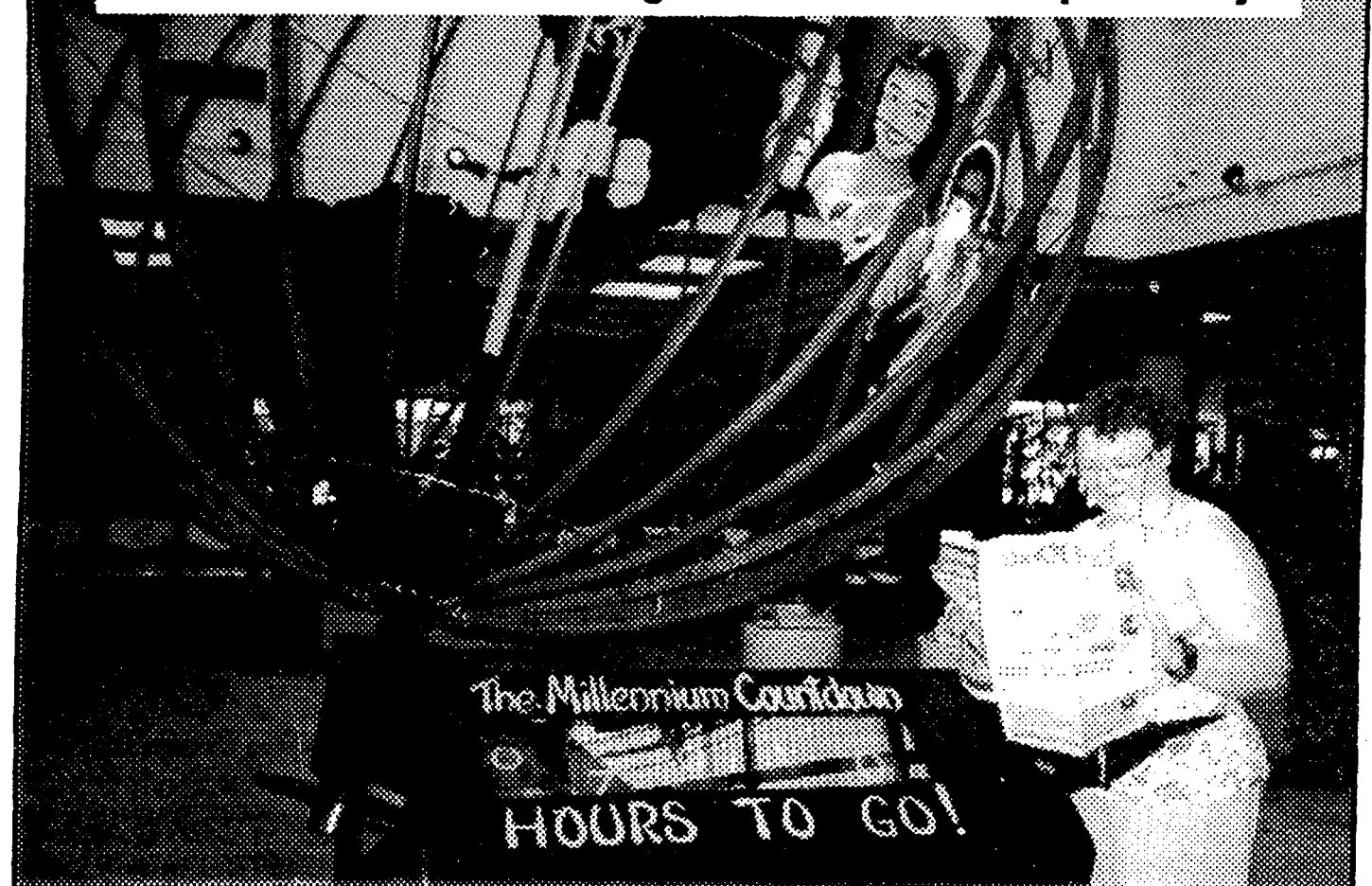
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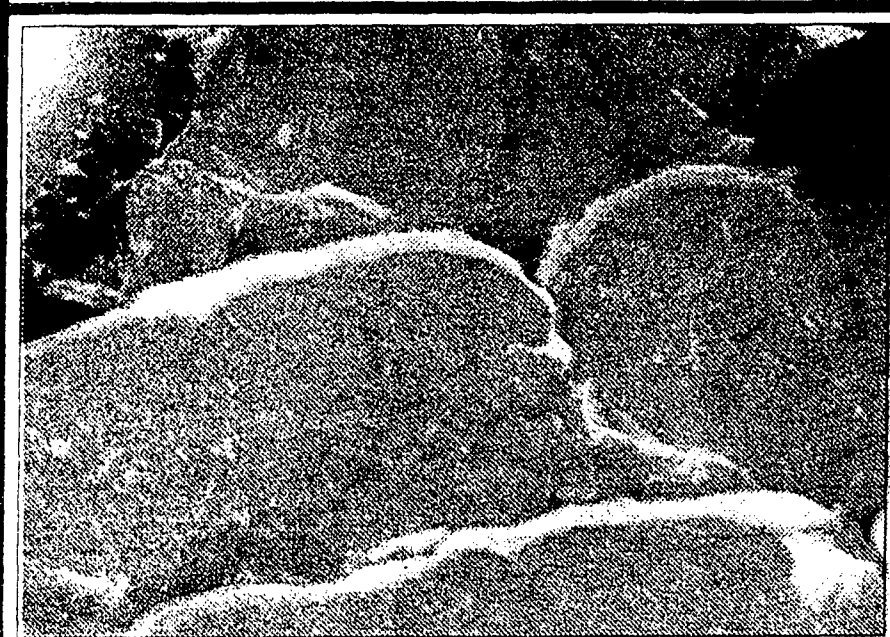
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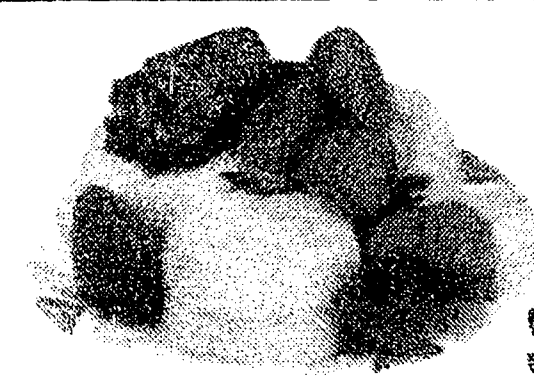
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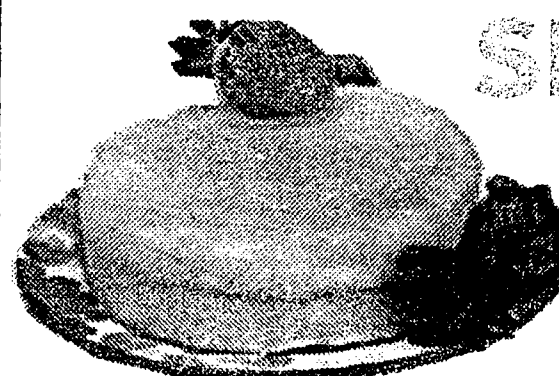
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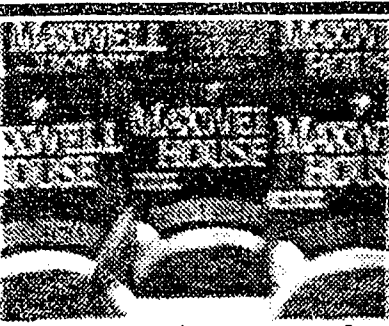
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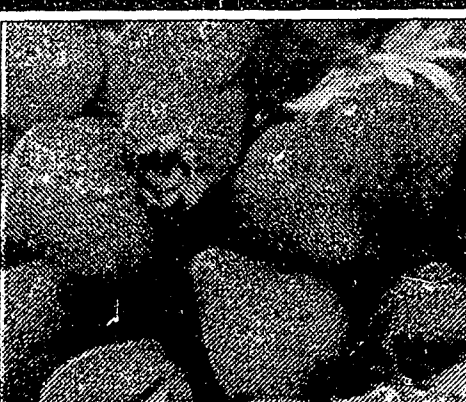
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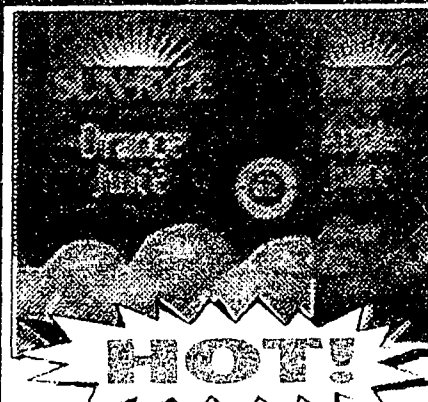
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