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Highland Energy, BC Hydro say projects will get community review

## Small power projects examined

### McRae killed at Swartz Lake

A young Squamish man was killed in a tragic accident while camping 120 kilometres from Lillooet at Swartz Lake on the weekend.

Kenneth Ian McRae, 34, died Saturday when the Ford Ranger pick-up he was driving along the Mud Lake Road near Swartz Lake went over the edge of an incline and rolled 30 feet down a slope. He was not wearing a seatbelt and was found partially out of the vehicle.

The truck, fully loaded with firewood and pulling another log behind, had rolled on him and he received severe head injuries.

The sergeant at the Lillooet RCMP said there is a possibility McRae tried to over-correct on the hill, or that the load of wood shifted, causing the truck to go over the edge.

According to another camper at the lake, the accident occurred about 3:30 p.m.

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By Shari Bishop

There is one thing that Doug Mortimer of Highland Energy Systems and Squamish alderman Brian Giles can agree upon.

They both believe BC Hydro could do a better job informing municipalities of applications for small hydroelectric projects within the Squamish-Lillooet regional district.

Mortimer, whose company has applications for six small power projects on five different water courses in the regional district, said he can agree with Giles' comments that Hydro has "mishandled" their independent power producer project.

Mortimer said that while his

company has had extensive dealings with Hydro, and has filed applications with the Water Licensing Section of the Ministry of Environment for

granted, he said, that by no means guarantees that any of the projects will make it to the construction stage.

"A lot of it becomes very, very dicey as to whether or not it's really feasible," he said.

What Giles and Mortimer don't agree on is the motivation for companies to construct small power projects.

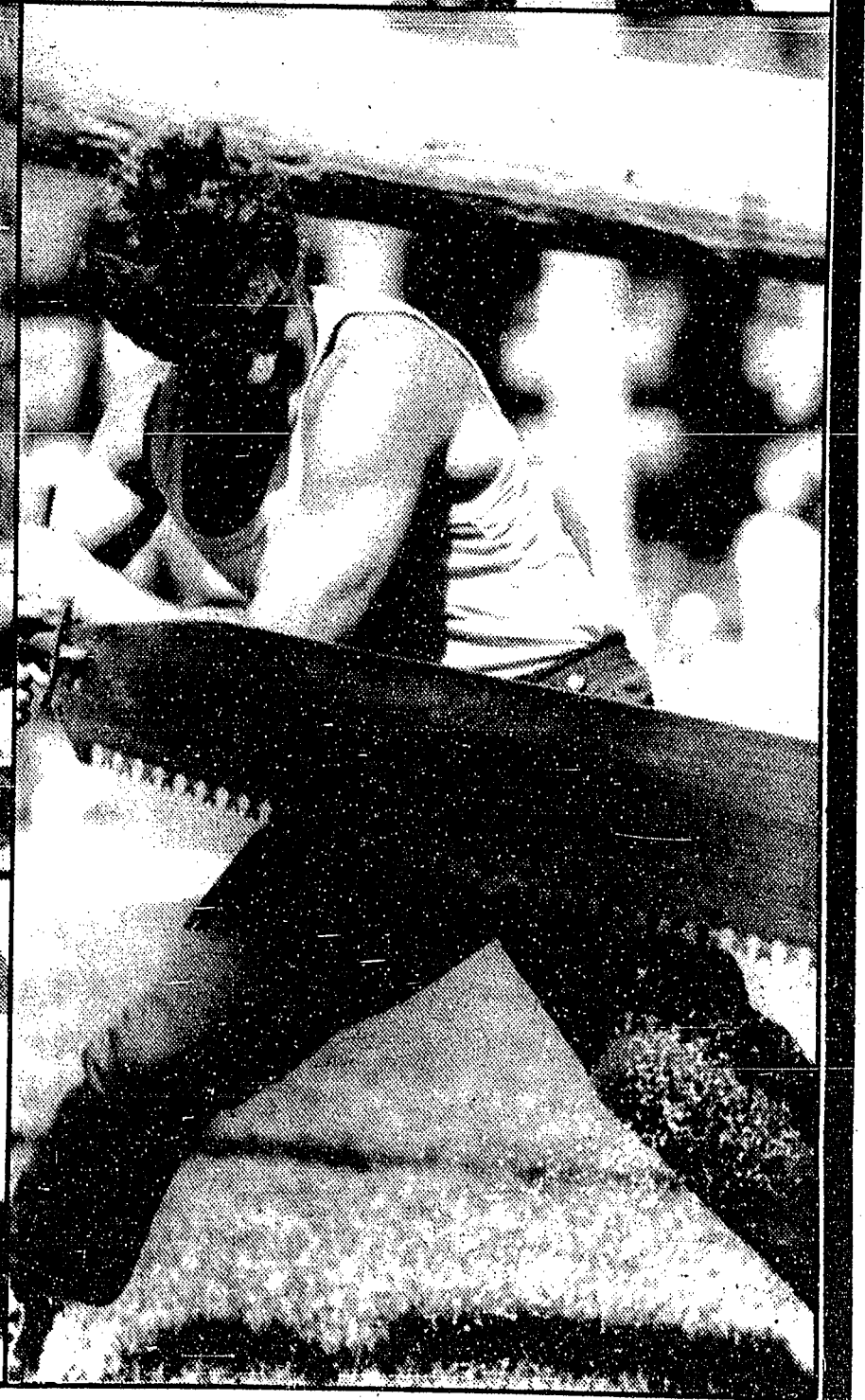
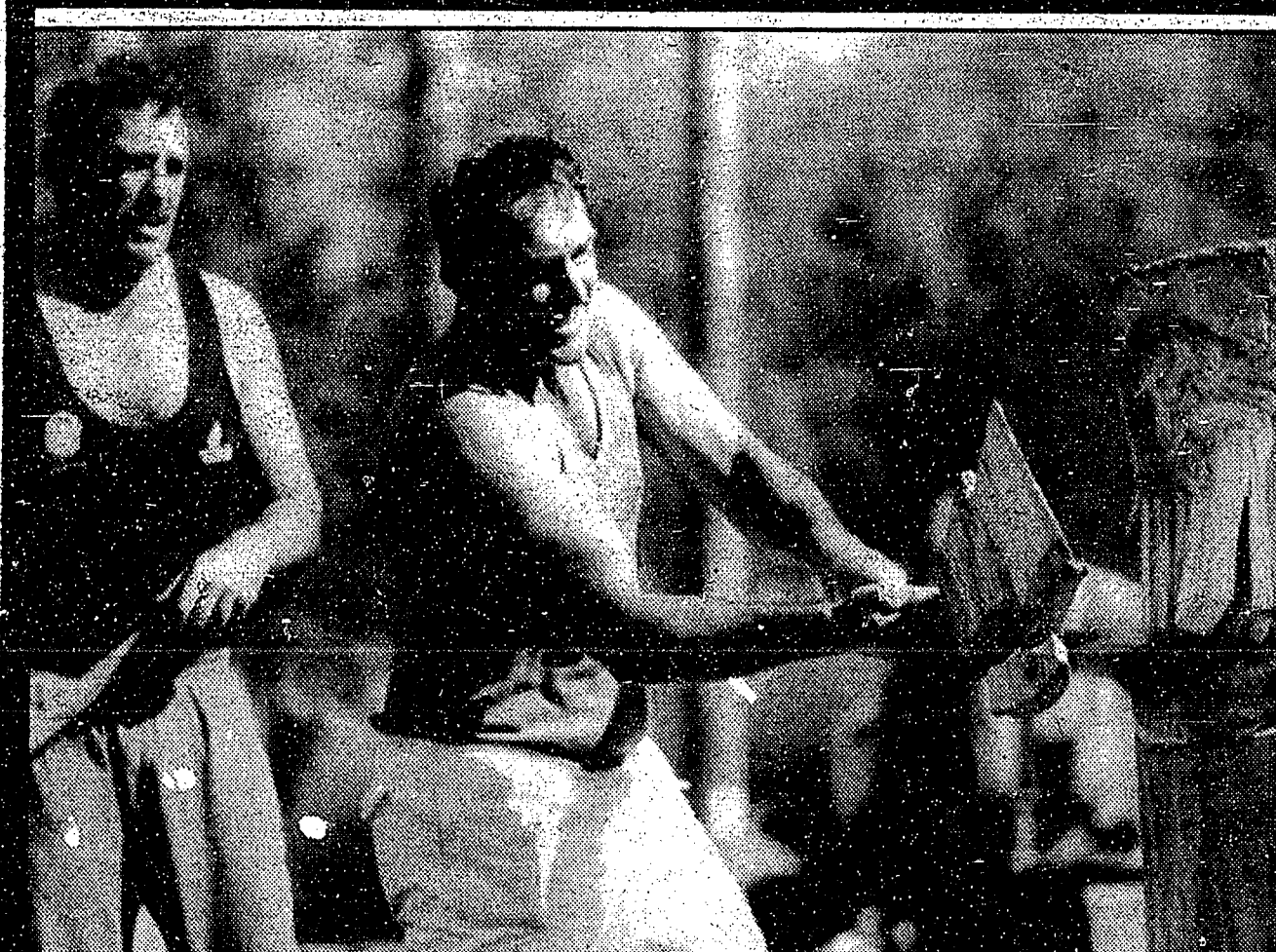
While Giles has said the large scale move for water rights in the regional district is akin to a "gold rush" for the companies involved (two other companies, Bonneville McKenzie Corporation and Gateway Pacific Enterprises are also trying to secure water rights for eight more projects), Mortimer said

*"There's going to be a few surprised parties if it turns into a gold rush" -- Doug Mortimer, Highland Energy Systems*

water rights on all the creeks and rivers proposed for their projects, the process of selection by Hydro could take up to three years.

And even if water rights are

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SQUAMISH DAYS '89 - What a weekend! From Joanna de Souza's crowning glory Thursday night to the exciting logging shows Saturday and Sunday, our community's annual festival shone once more. See inside for more pictures, stories.



## Rescue exercise claims life on Mount Tantalus

An Aug. 5 training exercise on Mount Tantalus by the North Shore Search and Rescue Team claimed the life of team member Robert Donald McGregor.

The 28-year-old fell about 42 metres down a crevasse where he was trapped for over seven hours before being rescued by his teammates. He was pronounced dead at Squamish General Hospital at 6 p.m.

McGregor was conscious throughout most of the rescue before going into cardiac arrest resulting from internal injuries suffered in the fall. The rescue was conducted by lowering people into the crevasse from a helicopter.

Local climber Perry Beckham said the training hike was taking place on a glacier where it is likely soft snow gave way.

"I imagine there would have been nothing much to hold him up," Beckham said.

An investigation of the incident by the Squamish RCMP on behalf of coroner Dr. Laverne Kindree is continuing.

## Stage set for theatre talks

By Jeff Bell

Plans for a joint use theatre facility at Howe Sound secondary will be back on the table Aug. 16 when Squamish parks and recreation director Grant Dickey meets with Howe Sound school board representatives and school board architect Norm Metz.

Dickey has been studying the

theatre issue and the prospect of municipal funding for the project since early June. Squamish council tabled discussion on the theatre at that time pending the obtaining of more background information and further meetings with the school board and other user groups.

The school board approached council in May seeking finan-

cial support for the theatre, which is planned for a proposed extension to Howe Sound secondary. But Ministry of Education funding for the theatre and the rest of the

**"The concept generally is one really good concept" -- Grant Dickey**

tions," Ald. Corinne Lonsdale said of the theatre project in May, "I do have a problem with committing that \$20,000."

Dickey has investigated similar joint use theatre facilities in the Lower Mainland since then and discussed the overall concept with the Howe Sound Drama Club and the Garibaldi School of Dance.

"The concept generally is one really good concept," he said, "I'm looking at it from the standpoint of community needs and will be giving council the best recommendation I can for what is required."

Perhaps the most appealing aspect of a joint use theatre is "you only spend the taxpayers money once", Dickey said.

He said that most of the problems with the original theatre plans are minor and he sees no problem with working them out. In particular, a dual-purpose facility needs to be flexible and incorporate such amenities as a costume storage room so that different groups can operate in tandem, he said.

Dickey expects to have a report on the theatre to present to council sometime next month.

## Helicopter crashes near D'Arcy

No one was injured when a helicopter crashed last Wednesday near D'Arcy.

The Bell 206 B helicopter crashed 10 kilometres southeast of D'Arcy shortly after transporting a firefighting team to a steep, rugged mountainside.

The site of the crash was in the vicinity of over a dozen forest fires initiated by last week's lightning storms.

The pilot, Jim Dempsey, was examined by first attendants and released unharmed.

The cause of the crash is currently under investigation.

HSSS expansion project did not come through as anticipated, so "there is no big rush right now", Dickey said.

Nevertheless, school board secretary Don Ross expects the project to be approved eventually.

"It would be nice to have everything in place by then," he said.

Council had originally indicated it would contribute \$20,000 in seed money to the theatre project, 10 per cent of the \$200,000 the school board was seeking from the community, but reconsidered because of a lack of specific information.

"We just don't have the answers to many, many ques-

## "It's a land use issue" -- Giles

From page 1

the risk involved in any construction project, as well as the odds of even having a project approved are high.

"There's going to be a few surprised parties if it turns into a gold rush," he told the Times Friday.

Highland Energy has been involved with small power projects in B.C. and the United States for eight years, he said.

The company has constructed projects in small B.C. communities that supply all the energy needs of each particular area. One at Skookumchuck on the Lillooet River, and another at Douglas on the north end of Harrison Lake are both 30 KW projects of this nature, as is one

supplying 75 KW at King-Come Inlet on the B.C. Coast.

Mortimer said the Squamish area projects in which his company is most interested are those under 5 MW.

While one of the concerns raised by council and community members has been the environmental impact of these projects, Mortimer doesn't en-

**"The government is moving to review all projects of all sizes -- and I don't think that's too far away" -- Wayne Morgan, BC Hydro**

tirely agree. He said the small power generating stations hold little more than a small pond of water, and what flows out goes by way of one pipe.

As compared with alternate forms of energy such as woodwaste and fossil fuels, he said, hydroelectric energy is "one of the cheapest and most environmentally benign forms of energy there is".

While that may be the case, he said, Squamish council has every right to be concerned with the encroachment of independent power projects on the area, especially if the bulk of the applications to BC Hydro makes it through the screening process.

"There could be a lot of impact on the community if they all go through." Attending council at its Aug. 1 meeting were several BC Hydro representatives, including power contracts manager Wayne Morgan.

In his presentation Morgan explained his company's motivation for encouraging small power producers, and the approval process for the projects.

He said Hydro is interested in smaller projects in order to defer the large scale projects necessary in B.C. in the future.

While Morgan said another reason Hydro is looking at small projects is to export power to the United States, Giles did not agree.

"I resent B.C. being broken up into little pieces to sell to the highest American bidder," he said. "It's ill thought out and I don't approve of it."

Morgan said since Hydro's

initial call for project proposals six months ago, several have already been rejected.

He said Hydro has to consider the technical aspects and economic viability of each proposal before passing it onto the government for further review.

"They go through a much more detailed review at this stage," he said.

And while projects under 20 MW do not now require the extensive studies required by the projects exceeding this size, he said, this may change.

"The government is moving to review all projects of all sizes -- and I don't think that's too far away," he said.

Lonsdale said she felt the problem with the projects stems from the provincial government's "lack of foresight" in not alerting B.C. municipalities in advance, to allow them time to plan for their own future water needs.

"It's a land use issue," Giles added.

**"It's a land use issue" -- Ald. Brian Giles**

Council agreed unanimously with Giles' motion to contact the Ministries of Crown Lands, Energy, Environment, and Forests to request more information on the approval process for the independent power projects, and to express concerns for the potential environmental, aesthetic, recreational, industrial and health impact on the community.

Mortimer and his colleague Steve Kollen, who were present at the meeting but identified themselves after the Hydro representatives had left, said they were willing to discuss any of their proposed projects, should they get "shortlisted".

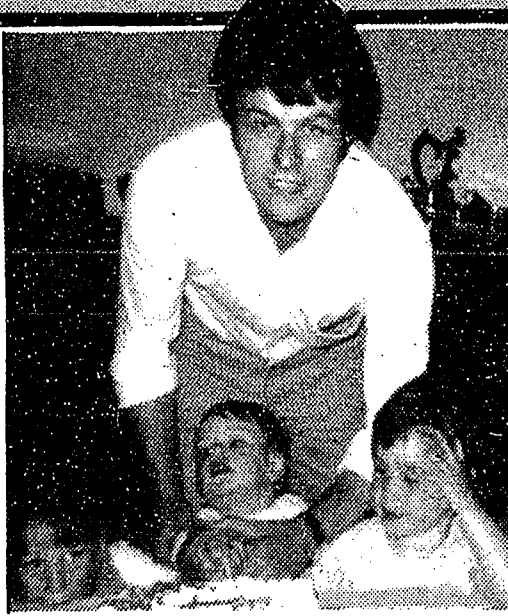
"We always have a lot of regional and municipal government involvement on these projects," Mortimer said.

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# NEWS

## Frequent flights protect forests' future

By Shari Bishop

It's a tough job, but somebody's gotta do it.

Peering intently through the window of a small plane flying some 6,000 feet above the rich green carpet of trees covering the Squamish Forest District, Stu McDonald makes sure that everything is under control from a forester's point of view.

In July 25's regular surveillance flight by Forestry, the only whisp of smoke in sight trailed innocently from the chimney of a lake-side cabin.

"Pretty uneventful," McDonald said as he stretched after the three-hour flight in the Cessna 206, "But I guess that's pretty good, now, isn't it?"

In an area encompassing 726,000 hectares, the absence of fires at this time of year is more than good -- it's rare.

Since that afternoon's flight, over 38 new fires have started as a result of a rain of lightning crossing the Forest District.

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And, in that relatively brief period of time, that number of fires is more than 50 per cent of all fires that have been recorded since the Apr. 15 opening of the forest fire hazard season.

Hundreds of firefighters have sweated it out between now and then, bringing each blaze under control, and out of any immediate danger zone.

During a time of high-rated fire danger, Forestry flies a minimum of three times a

week, and up to three times a day when the rating is extreme and fires are burning.

While the flights are costly -- about \$200 an hour -- they are well worth every minute spent in the air, fire information officer Mike Greig said.

What can be seen from the air, and reported for immediate action, can save the province between \$30,000 and \$100,000 per hectare, he said.

In straight economic value to the province, that means one hectare of mature harvestable timber is worth about \$200 per cubic metre, and about \$60 for straight logging value.

After the logger has had his cut, the buck doesn't stop there, for with economic spin-offs throughout the province, the value of that one single hectare can easily double, he said.

Since the start of the '89 forest fire season, B.C. Forestry has spent \$476,000 in fighting fires within the Squamish Forest District.

But during the wildfire week of July 24-30, Greig said, an average of \$50,000 per day was spent in combatting the fires started in the electrical storms. That cost includes wages for firefighters, helicopters, equipment hire, supplies and camp costs.

A regular aerial surveillance of the Forest District, which takes a predetermined route approximately 350 km long, takes into account the kind of activities going on in remote areas.

Following a busy holiday weekend, for example, Forestry would take a flight over popular recreational areas.

During the week, logging operations and other remote industrial uses of forested land

would be checked from the air.

On flights where a fire is spotted, the trained forester makes an initial report to detail specifics for any action needed to be taken.

After noting the geographic location, elevation, and specific location on the map, the forester notes as much as he can to aid in the eventual fire-fighter attack.

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The estimated size, character (smouldering, open flame, "crowning", or burning along the tree tops), rate of spread, wind speed and direction, slope and slope exposure, fuel type (grass, brush, slash, open or heavy timber), nearest available water, and the best access (road, helicopter, boat, float plane).

The location of the fire in respect to tourists, campsites and any buildings is also noted.

Once the above points are carefully noted it is likely the plane will have flown back and forth above the fire for 15 to 20 minutes, McDonald said.

After all the data is collected, the fire-spotter immediately radios back to the Forest District Office, where the duty officer determines if action is necessary. If so, a forester is assigned to take charge of that particular fire, and suppression crews are called out to the site.

Angela Hansen, an 18-year-old graduate of Howe Sound secondary this year, receives the first annual McDonald's Scholarship from Squamish McDonald's owner Paul Savage. The \$400 scholarship will be presented each year to a local McDonald's employee considered to be both an outstanding graduating student and an outstanding employee. Hansen, who has moved up to swing manager since starting with McDonald's when it opened in December of 1987, will attend the University of British Columbia this fall and pursue a degree in commerce.



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Sundown on Friday marked an end to daylight but the streets of Squamish kept on beaming thanks to the neon clothes and generally loud fashions on the backs of just about every other person downtown.

In the midst of the collective fashion risk known as Neon Night, a packed events agenda kept one and all busy and entertained.

The fun got underway in the afternoon with the Workwear World Championship Chair Carve. Over at the pavilion, the Teddy Bear Clinic was a

hit with the kids, as was the Lullaby Festival that got underway at 6:30 p.m.

By the time 7 p.m. rolled around, the sidewalks of Cleveland Avenue were lined with spectators hoping to catch a glimpse of the Molly Hogan Madcap. The one-of-a-kind obstacle course event brought new meaning to the word "zany" — and set the stage for a new tradition on Friday night.

Organizer John Halldorsen promises a bigger and better Madcap next year.

**FRIDAY NIGHT FUN**—The Squamish Days Street Scene was a hit this year, as (from top) face painters entertained young and old on Cleveland Avenue, and Molly Hogan Madcap entrants did their best to stay upright and dry. (The Times team, shown here, shuffles its way to a less than glorious finish). The big winner in the new event was the Overwaiter team, shown here collecting their trophies. At bottom, lovable bears of all sizes showed up for a hug or a check-up at the immensely popular Teddy Bear Clinic.

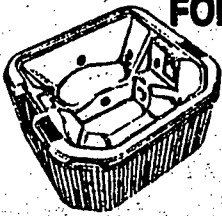
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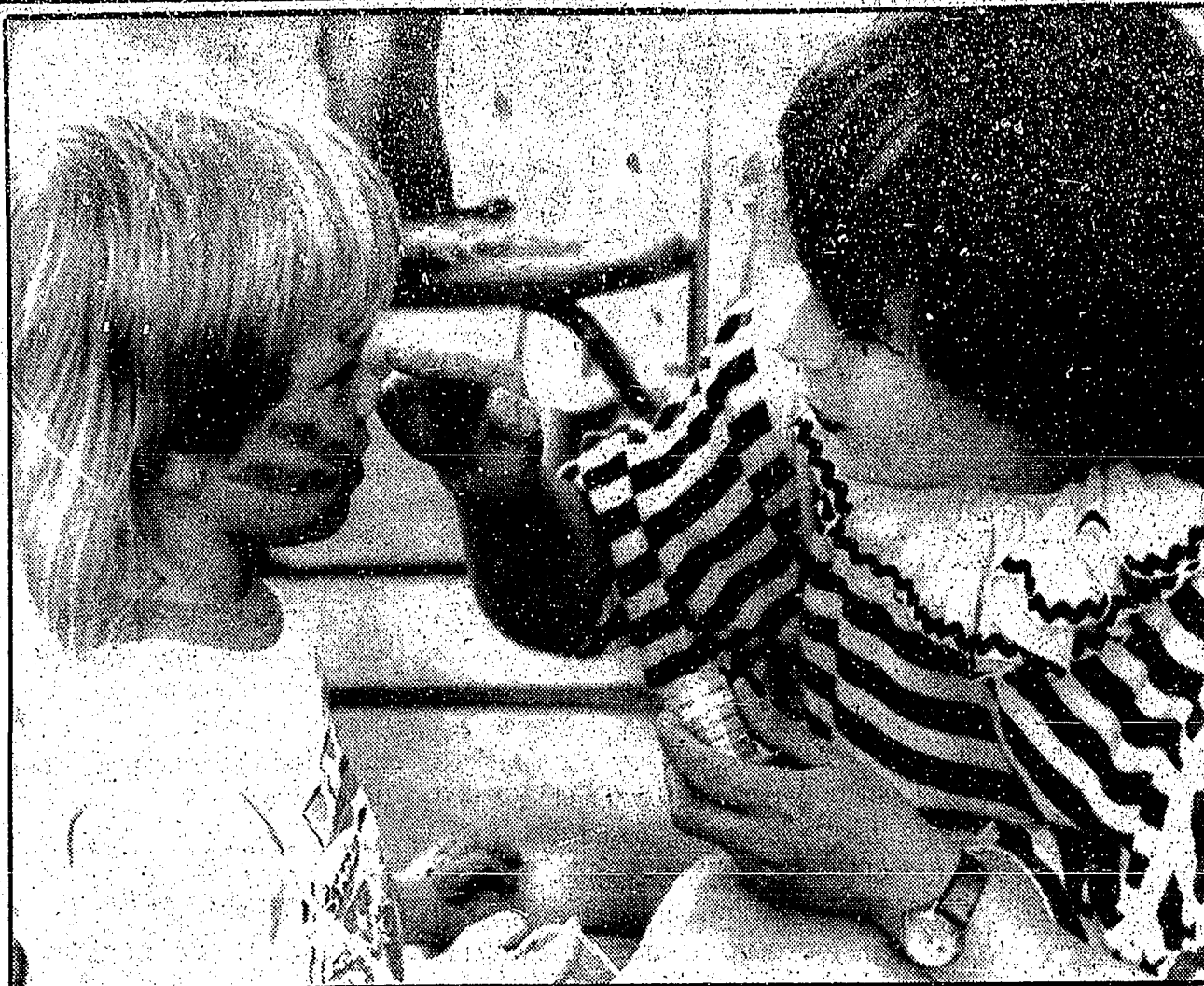
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# NEWS

## Squamish man receives P.C. service award

A Squamish man has been selected to receive the Progressive Conservative MacDonald-Cartier Achievement Award.

Don John will receive the MacDonald-Cartier Achievement Award, a national party award given to a Riding Association member who has been an outstanding volunteer both during and between elections, John Lakes, president of the Capilano-Howe Sound Riding Association announced July 14.

Each riding association across the country has selected an "unsung hero" who will be presented the award at the P.C.'s national convention in Ottawa in August.

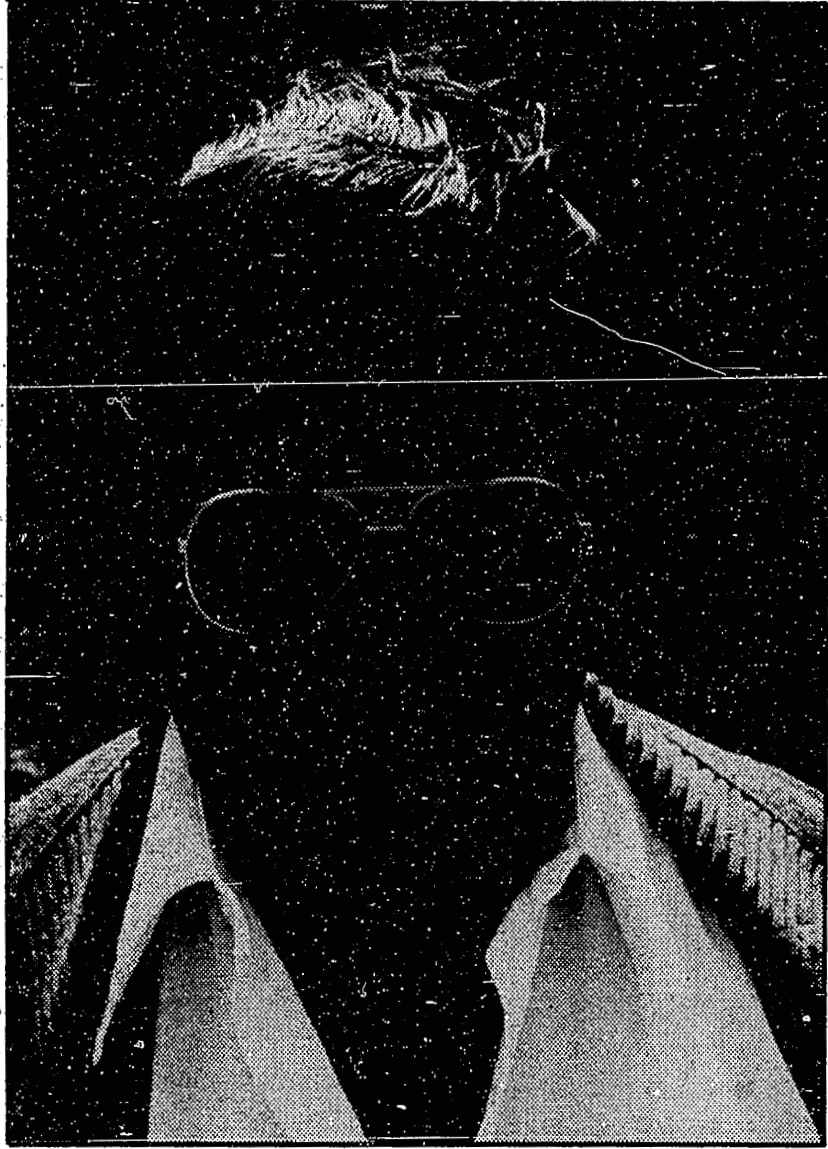
"Our riding executive has bestowed this honour on Don John who has been a valuable, reliable and long-time party worker," Lakes said.

John was raised on the Fountain Indian Reserve near Lillooet and moved to Squamish in 1968. He has been an active member of the Federal Progressive Conservative Party since 1974, but remembers that his interest in politics really began while listening to John Diefenbaker on the radio.

John has held several positions within the party, including president of the Squamish chapter of the Cariboo-Chilcotin Riding Association, and director of the newly created Capilano-Howe Sound

Riding Association. "People say that Don is a tire-

John is also interested in encouraging others to get in-



Don John will be honored at a P.C. convention for his service.

less, dedicated worker who believes that it is his civic duty and responsibility to have a role in Canada's democracy," a P.C. news release said.

"Although deeply concerned with native rights and issues,

involved in politics and community organizations."

John will be travelling to the P.C.'s national convention in Ottawa to receive his award at a special event for award recipients.

## Advice for those in wildfire danger zone

If you live in or near one of the many forested areas of Squamish, you might want to mark Aug. 24 down on your calendar.

That night at 7:30 the Squamish Fire Department and the B.C. Forest Service will inform those who live in areas with the greatest potential of threat from brush fires about the precautions necessary to keep their homes safe in the event of such a fire.

Fire Chief Pat Hampson said the increased number of subdivisions in Squamish located next to timber stands has caused concern that wildfires could extend into residential areas.

During the Aug. 24 meeting for people who feel their safety could be at stake, Forestry's presentation on "Wildfire in the Interface Zone" will be shown in the Civic Centre auditorium.

Some things the B.C. Forest Service suggests you do to reduce the threat to your home next to woods are:

- 1) Reduce surrounding wildfire fuels, such as rotting logs, branches, brush and other flammable materials.
- 2) Do exterior home inspection at least once a year before

summer.

3) Remove overhanging tree limbs, moss, needles from roof and gutters.

4) Clean chimneys and stove pipes, check their screens.

5) Keep storage areas clean and tidy, never allow rags or newspapers to accumulate and store flammable liquids in unbreakable containers.

6) Maintain a fuel-free area around home. A large green lawn is ideal.

7) Remove highly flammable plants immediately beside the house, especially on the down-side or side most exposed to prevailing winds.

8) Remove nearby heavy ground vegetation and stumps.

9) Do not stack firewood

against the house.

10) Develop control plans with family and neighbors.

11) Have an adequately placed water supply.

12) Pre-connect water hose with nozzle and sprinkler system to access all structural exteriors, including the roof.

13) For a non-pressurized water system, have a large barrel of water and 10-litre pail.

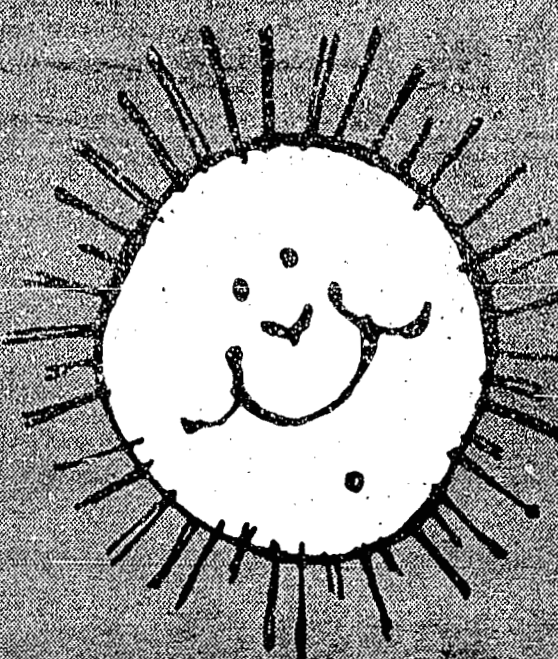
14) Have a ladder long enough to access roof and a round point shovel and mattock.

Safe home construction in areas interfacing potential wildfire zones will also be discussed at the meeting, as will evacuation plans to use in the event of a fire.

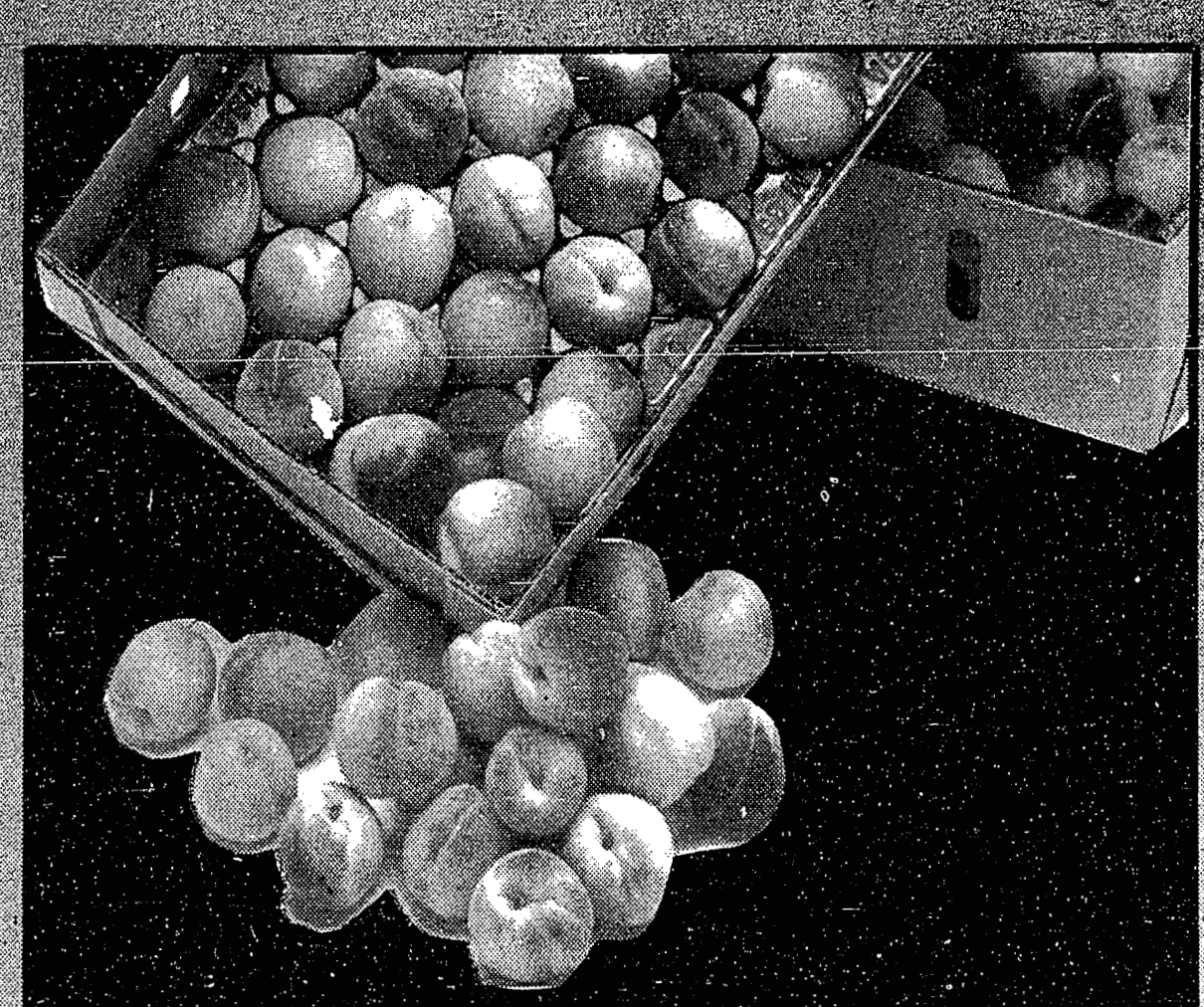
## Police News

A 13-foot Metzler rubber raft and a 2,500 horsepower outboard motor valued at \$4,800 were reported stolen July 31 from the rear of a boat moored at the Squamish Yacht Club. Both boat and motor have since been recovered.

A man who had parked his vehicle behind the Highlander Hotel July 28 reported that the vehicle's service license plates had been stolen in his absence.



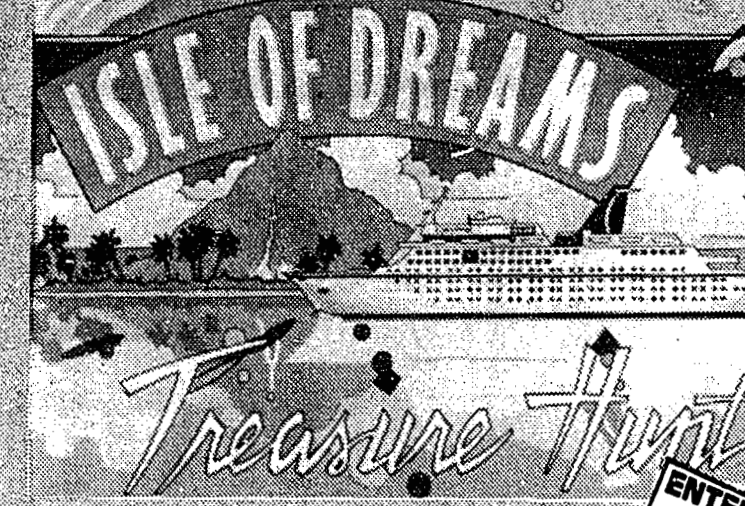
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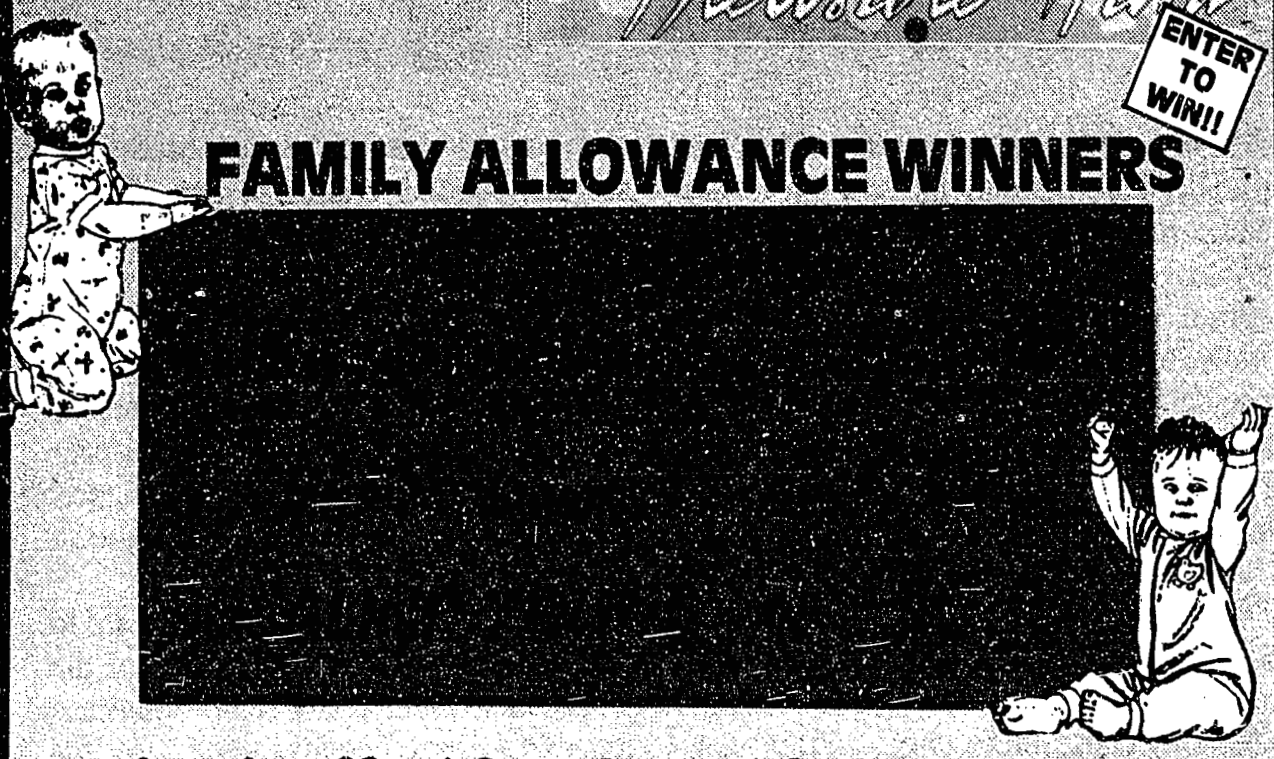
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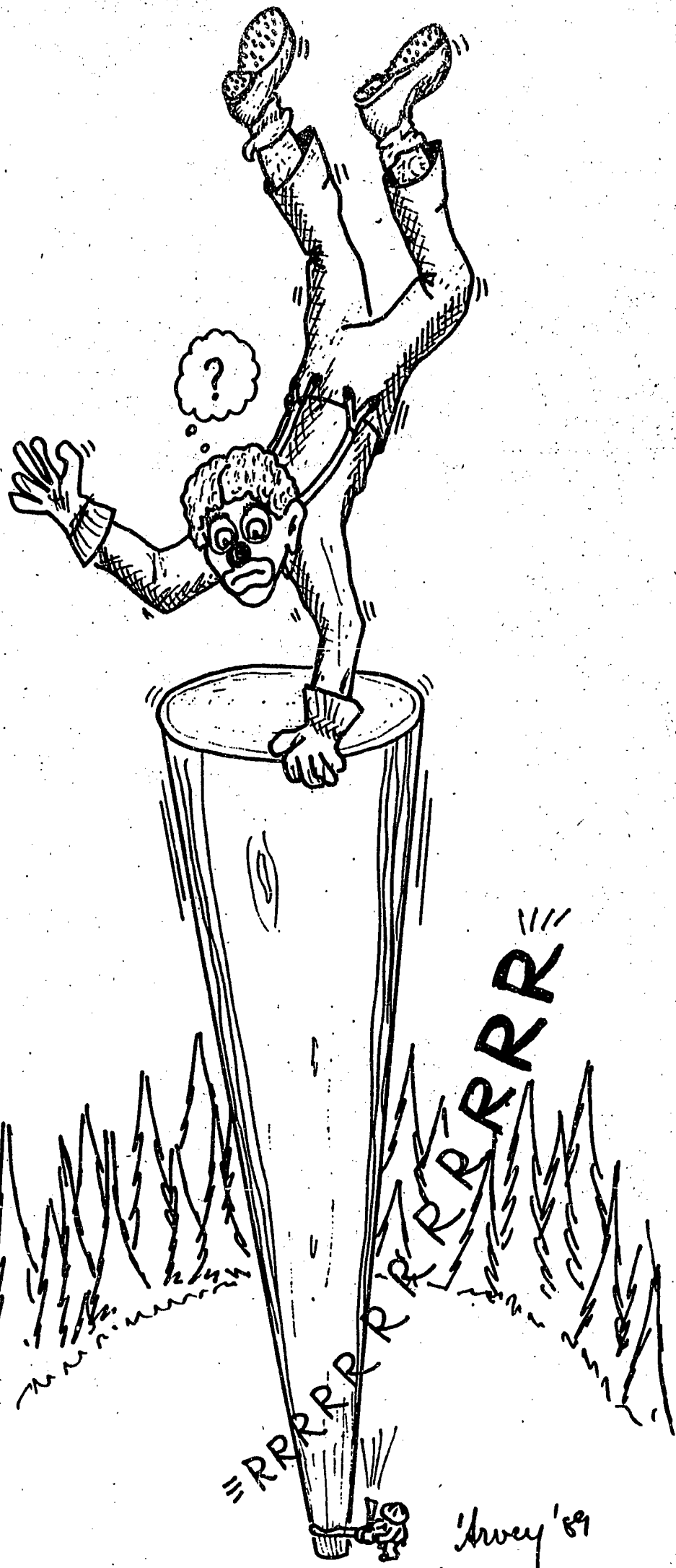
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# Squamish Days pride 1,000 strong

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From the senior in town for the R.V. Rally, to the smallest child watching the parade for the first time, it was evident the work and dedication of an estimated 1,000 local volunteers was well worth the effort.

While traditional events -- such as the Timber Queen Pageant and the Loggers Sports shows -- remained largely unchanged in format, they are well-attended because those participating seem to get, well, more beautiful and talented, as well as stronger, faster, and burlier.

Walking through the door at the Civic Centre on pageant night, or through the gates at the Sunday Sports Show, you notice ticket takers and program passers happily going about their business. Once the crowds have cleared away, someone has to clean up the garbage and wood chips strewn everywhere.

While the largest accolades must by rights go to near full-time volunteers, such as Squamish Days committee

chairman Evelyn Barkhouse, committee secretary Jackie Atkinson, and Timber Queen co-ordinator Diane Gamba, there are also countless others without whom Squamish Days simply wouldn't happen. No amount of planning and organizing throughout the year can have results without what amounts to the 100 per cent community involvement that sets Squamish Days on a level with the best of the best.

Many out-of-town visitors were heard to marvel at the superb organization of the weekend's events, from the showcase loggers sports competitions to the fledgling Sea to Sky Do or Die Challenge. And those extra little touches all over town -- the equipment displays by Triple C Logging and Weldwood, posters in store windows where the staff dressed up in logging outfits, an endless array of activities for children -- made Squamish Days special.

Somehow during the annual summer celebration the sky looks bluer, the mountains look taller, the trees look greener ... and Squamish Days works its magic into the most cynical of hearts.

# Teach your children well

Dear Editor,

Recently we heard of a five-year-old girl in British Columbia who, while camping at a provincial park with her parents, disappeared. She was found three days later, cold and mosquito-bitten, but was alive. Cassie spent the third night in the park because she was afraid to call out to the searchers when they passed by her the previous day. Cassie, like so many other children, was taught not to talk to strangers. "Stay away from strangers" is probably the most common warning parents give their

children in an effort to prevent abduction or exploitation. Unfortunately, such a warning is misleading and can cause more harm than good to the child.

For years, we have all been taught not to talk to strangers, but current studies indicate that the majority of crimes committed against children are committed by someone known to the child. Since teaching a child to be leery of strangers is obviously not enough, parents must teach their children how to respond to different situations.

In an effort to reduce crimes against children, Victims of Violence has put together a brochure outlining the common lures used in abducting children. It is a guideline for parents to follow when teaching their children how to respond to various situations. If you would like a copy of this brochure, please write to: Victims of Violence, #305 10454-82 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6E 4Z7.

Shari Ure  
Victims of Violence  
Canadian Centre for Missing Children

# Toxins suspect in case of missing Steelhead

*Editor's Note: the following letter to Environment Minister Bruce Strachan was forwarded to the Times for publication by the Steelhead Society of British Columbia.*

Dear Mr. Strachan,

You will recall that I met with you on June 30 in the company of other members of the Coalition of Pulp and Paper Pollution. I was pleased with your willingness to hear our concerns and your apparent interest in pursuing solutions to a grave and rapidly deteriorating situation.

I would like to underscore some of the issues I raised with you at that time and which the Steelhead Society of B.C. regards as critical.

As you know, dioxins and furans in pulp mill effluent lead to the destruction of the immune systems of salmonids, interfere with their electrolyte balance, thereby interfering with their ability to readapt to fresh water, also producing carcinomas and harming their reproductive systems.

We suspect these toxins are

responsible in large part for the lack of success of steelhead and chinook enhancement efforts on rivers such as the Squamish. Yet, you expressed surprise that the Howe Sound pulp mills were not in compliance with their waste management permits -- a fact we substantiated with the list of B.C. pulp mills presently functioning without compliance -- and having a serious impact on the environment.

As we pointed out, their lack of compliance amounted largely to their operating at a capacity beyond their capability to do so safely. This is illegal. When you referred to your recent press release in which it was announced that chlorinated organics would be reduced to 2.5 kg per tonne by 1991 and 1.5 kg by 1994, I pointed out that their intended 40 to 50 per cent increase in production would wipe out virtually any gains made in toxin reduction. We believe it is your duty not only to enforce the law, but to protect the environment. We demand to know when you are going to begin to do so.

How could you allow this in-


creased production? Furthermore, how could further industrialization, especially more pulp mills and petrochemical plants, even be contemplated for Howe Sound, given a growing crisis that has already closed down much of the shell fishery?

I was startled to learn at our meeting that the ministry appeared to be unaware of the concept of total loading of toxins in the environment; viz, in a finite reservoir such as Howe Sound.

As P.M. Mehrle et al pointed out in the publication Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry, Vol. 7 pp. 47-62, 1988, even a few parts per quadrillion (one thousandth of a trillion!) in a water body is lethal to rainbow trout.


As it now stands, Howe Sound residents like me can no longer harvest shellfish off our shores. Our contaminated shellfish are the "canaries of the coalmine". If we delay much longer there will be little living environment to conserve.

Ehor O. Boyanowsky  
Vice-president,  
Steelhead Society of B.C.



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## Nurses' job action loses steam

Job action by B.C.'s nurses, including an overtime ban and a refusal to perform non-nursing duties, continues at the provincial level but is "petering out" in Squamish, the B.C. Nurses' Union area steward says.

Sandra Bauer said strike action is more readily sustained than job action at a small hospital facility such as Squamish General Hospital.

Nurses at the 75-bed facility were part of June's province-wide nurses' strike.

"Things are fairly stable, there hasn't been any great grief," hospital administrator John Dillabough said.

"It (the job action) is delaying some things, but the surgery list is not affected."

Hospital Labor Relations Association president Gordon Austin said last week that many B.C. hospitals are finding it difficult to maintain their normal level of patient care because of the nurses' job action, which is well into its second month.

BCNU president Pat Savage countered that the job action only highlights the fact that the government continues to ignore problems that have plagued the health care system for years.

## Hospital society to hold annual meeting

The annual general meeting of the Squamish Hospital Society will be held on Thursday, Sept. 21.

Three members are to be elected to the board at that meeting, two of whom will fill three-year terms. Those positions are presently filled by Joe Mulhern and Rose Tatlow. Another one-year term, currently filled by Graham Smilie, will also be up for election at the meeting.

Only Hospital Society members are entitled to vote for the positions, and current memberships must be renewed prior to that time. New members must sign up a month prior to the annual meeting.

Membership in the Squamish Hospital Society and the Squamish Intermediate Care Society is five dollars per year. Memberships can be obtained from the hospital.

## Glossy new tourism brochure for Squamish

A beautiful new tourism brochure developed by the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce is now on the shelves and will market the Squamish area throughout the world as a unique travel destination.

The full-color brochure was designed locally by a committee of volunteers working with the chamber and Words and Graphics Desktop Publishing, and contains a number of photographs submitted in a contest held by the chamber earlier this year.

Photographs by Mike Eckersley, Pennie McNutt, Joanna Schwarz, Thor Froslev and Mike Lobdell are included in the brochure.

Brochure committee members are Shelley Smith (past chamber president), Ken Warkentin (current chamber president), Doug Banner, Thor Froslev, Mike Eckersley and Shari Bishop, who wrote the text.

The new Squamish brochure features rockclimbing and windsurfing, among many of Squamish's other drawing points. The Squamish Days Loggers Sports festival is also prominently displayed.

The last brochure for Squamish was developed five years ago.

Copies of the brochure are available at the chamber of commerce downtown, and at Words and Graphics in the Tantalus Mall.

## Business seminar offers help

If you've been keeping your business ideas under your hat, maybe now's the time to discuss them with some government types.

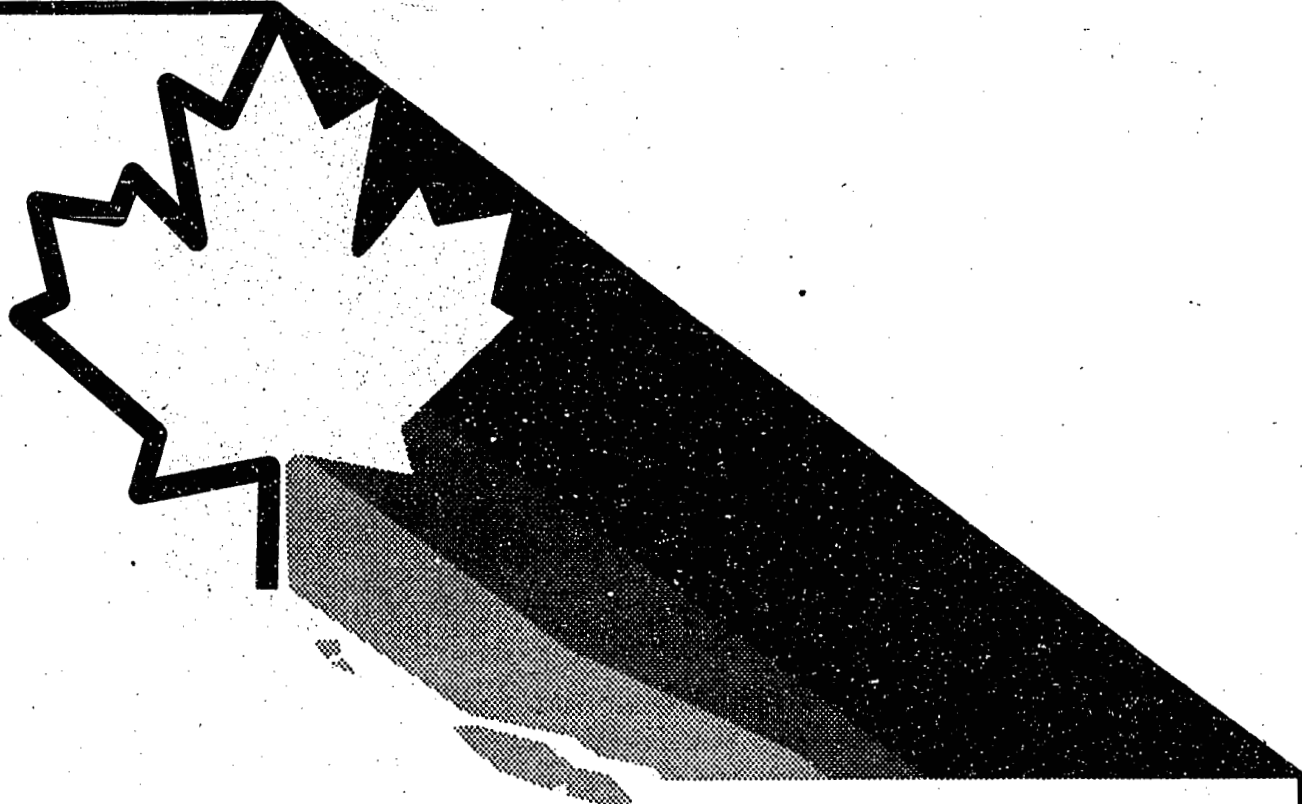
Capilano-Howe Sound MP Mary Collins will be the guest speaker at a free business information seminar on Friday, Aug. 18 at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club.

The federal government's Western Economic Diversification Canada program will be explained to all in attendance, touching on new products, new markets, new technology, productivity improvements and import replacements.

From noon to 1:30 there will be a luncheon and speakers, followed by one-on-one sessions with the program's project analysts. The afternoon should wind up at 2 p.m.

For registration (there is no fee), call the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce at 892-9244.

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Guest Speaker: The Hon. Mary Collins  
Associate Minister of  
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MP for Capilano — Howe Sound

Registration: There's no registration fee.

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# Joanna de Souza Miss Squamish for 1989

The spotlight in the centre ring was on Joanne de Souza Aug. 3 as the pretty 17-year-old was named Miss Squamish 1989.

In what was billed as the "Big Top Circus Pageant", de Souza and her nine fellow Timber Queen contestants displayed their beauty and talent on an

elaborate, imaginative set before a capacity crowd in the Civic Centre arena.

Joining de Souza, who was sponsored by Garibaldi Building Supplies, as Squamish royalty were First Princess Lee Field, Miss Royal Canadian Legion, and Second Princess Nicole Karam, Miss Squamish Credit Union. Named Miss Congeniality was Miss Squamish Kinsmen Marjorie Towers.

Some things never change at the pageant: the production is first-rate, Al MacIntosh (this time, appropriately clad as a circus ring master) shines as the emcee, and the judges must make a difficult choice among 10 young women -- each of whom could wear the crown of Miss Squamish and do the town proud.

Rounding out the list of contestants from which the judges had to choose were Miss Overwaitea Tabitha Moorman, Miss Pair Tree Melanie Trotto, Miss Forestland Industries Odette Silva, Miss Highlife Fitness Tara Wigglesworth, Miss Squamish Firefighters Tara Worth and Miss Rotary Tina Hurford.

This year's judges brought a wide variety of expertise to their duties. Suzanne Warner, a former Miss Hamilton, is a former fashion company owner and a guest speaker at conventions, Al Chorny is the western provincial manager of Freightliner Trucking, Carol Coulson is a well-known Vancouver choreographer who has worked on two Grey Cups and at Expo 86, Don Price is a Campbell River entertainer who is involved in that city's Salmon Festival, Renee Matheson is a

professional dancer and former model, and Ted Nebbeling is a Whistler alderman and the town's acting mayor.

jean shorts and t-shirts, imagining what it would be like to be part of a circus. Needless to say, imagination became real-

Following the circus theme, each contestant created an act for the evening's talent segment. The acts ranged from Tara Worth as a poetic fortune teller to Odette Silva as a magician. Pageant winner Joanne de Souza was a lion braving a flaming hoop, Lee Field was a dancing bear, Melanie Trotto was an animal trainer, Tabitha Moorman entertained as a clown, Tara Wigglesworth was a marionette, Nicole Karam performed a ballet dance routine as "Lady Birdiva", Tina Hurford was a ring master with a talking monkey, and Marjorie Towers portrayed a little girl talking about the circus to her stuffed elephant.

The contestants each answered a question pertaining to the circus following their acts.

Choreographing the affair again this year was Jerre Saugstad. Remo Gamba was responsible for the set design and layout.

Visiting royalty from six communities spoke at the pageant. Joining Miss Pemberton 1988/1989 Jodi Doerksen and her First Princess Terina Gimse were young women from Abbotsford-Matsqui, Ladysmith, Ridge Meadows, Port

Alberni and Mission.

Outgoing Squamish royalty members made their final appearance before passing on their crowns to this year's winners.

Miss Squamish 1988 Deanna Begg and Second Princess Christina Perrault recounted their time as ambassadors for Squamish. First Princess Angela Staton, who is in Ontario training for a seven-month term in Uruguay with Canada World Youth, prepared a taped message for the occasion.

Miss-Congeniality 1988 Jodi Rustad attended the pageant in Staton's absence.

The 1989 pageant committee was headed up by chairman Diane Gamba, who will now step down after organizing another fine pageant, and included Linda Hampson, Laureen Lonsdale, Jerre Saugstad, Georgina Kehler, the 1988 royalty and Beverly Begg as chaperone.

The new Squamish royalty, along with 1989 contestants, guests, visiting royalty, judges, family and friends, enjoyed the reception following the pageant, which was held in the Civic Centre auditorium.



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The show began with the 10 contestants, dressed in blue

ity and the stage became a circus ring.



ALL WINNERS...Other titles awarded at the '89 Timber Queen Pageant included that of Miss Congeniality, which went to Miss Squamish Kinsmen, Marjorie Towers (shown here during her circus theme performance), First Princess, awarded to Miss Royal Canadian Legion, Lee Field, and Second Princess, which went to Miss Squamish Credit Union, Nicole Karam.

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## HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow



In this busy world, where people have so much to do and so little time in which to do it, the blessing of solitude is one that has been overlooked.

We have so little time in our crowded days to stop and think, to dream, and to really live life to its fullest.

Some people fill their days with work because they like being busy and have to work at top capacity, but others find their days are so crowded with the demands of their work, their home and their family, that they have precious little time for themselves. This is one of the leading causes of stress and can damage your health and well being.

All people have to have some time to themselves. We have all seen the young children whose lives are so busy with school, sports, outside social activities and other events that they have no time for themselves. Life is a mad rush from one event to another, with scarcely time to sit down between them, or to have a quiet talk or meal.

I remember one mother telling me years ago that she came upon her young son lying on the lawn and looking up at the sky. She asked him what he was doing and suggested that he play a game or do some odd jobs she had wanted him to do.

He looked at her and said, "Can't I have some time just to loaf? Do I always have to DO something?"

His answer made her pause and she realized that she had been pressuring him to do things and did not leave him enough time to relax and just do nothing.

Adults need time alone too. It can improve your health by reducing stress and tension; you can let down your guard and do what you want without worrying what other people will do or think. Solitude can also enhance your creativity and problem-solving capacity because you have more time to think with a clear mind.

Solitude can also be a benefit in your personal relationships. When couples have time for special interests and hobbies they enjoy on their own, they are less likely to be critical and irritable with each other and they are more willing to co-operate in everyday life.

To get the most out of your solitude it is necessary to have something to focus on other than your present concerns, and, of course, to relax. Don't think about the current problems with your boss, the battle with the guy in the other office, or the children's behavior.

Women find it more difficult to make time for solitude because they feel that there are so many demands on their time that they have no right to ignore them and spend time

on themselves.

Try making solitude a regular part of your day or week; schedule periods of time when you can be alone and be sure to take them. Get your family or your spouse to agree to allowing you an afternoon or evening to yourself and stick to it.

You might enjoy pampering yourself with a bath, a manicure or other relaxing beauty treatment, or even a night with a good book or some favorite pieces of music. It could be an evening with your favorite television program or a night at the opera. But whatever it is, it should be something you can enjoy alone.

Don't get bogged down in a busy schedule. If you find that demands on your time are excessive, don't hesitate to say no. Before you cram in another seminar or committee meeting, look realistically at what you already have on your schedule, and say no if it means overcrowding. Be sure that you leave plenty of spare time on your calendar.

There may be other times when you are alone that you take for granted -- like taking the dog for a walk or having a shower. You can learn to use these times for relaxation as well. Use them as an opportunity to relax and let your mind wander.

Driving to work or downtown shopping can be the perfect time to allow yourself to daydream.

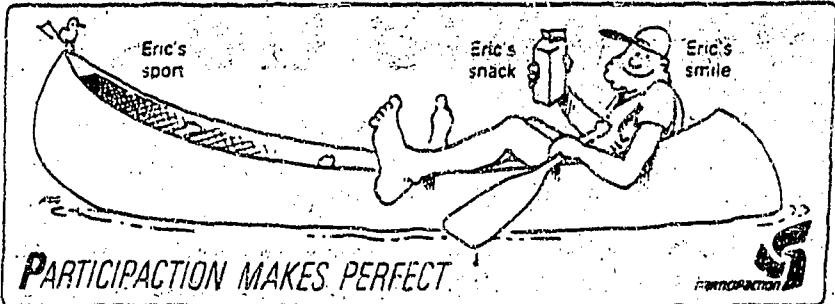
If you work outside, the home lunch can be an opportunity to relax, and to enjoy some solitude. You can go for a walk, spend half an hour in a park feeding the birds, or just watch the clouds float by in the sky. You can let your thoughts drift, and if you don't want to talk to anyone, you don't have to.

Cutting back on your family chores can also give you some free time. You can ask your family to help by delegating some of the tasks to give you some free time. You can decide which chores aren't really necessary.

Get your spouse to help with the cooking. Some men love to show their skills in the kitchen. Go for it; praise them and encourage them. It will take some of the load off your shoulders.

Many people can't stand being alone, but I have always found so many things to do that there is not enough time in the day to do them. There are always books I want to read, recipes I want to try and things I want to make. They are a form of relaxation, and while they take up time, they are a change, and that is restful.

Find time to relax. It will make you a more interesting person and certainly a happier one.



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## Time for light desserts

By Rose Tatlow

Recently my granddaughter made me a cheesecake which was refreshingly light and lovely. It was made with jello and she says she has had the recipe for years. It was a welcome change to the usual heavier type.

#### Jello Cheesecake

Make a standard graham wafer crust, press it into a 10-inch springform pan and chill. It can also be pressed into two smaller pans to make two cakes.

#### Filling:

- 2 small or 1 large lemon jello powder
- 2 cups hot water
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 9-oz. pkgs cream cheese
- 1 pint whipping cream
- Fruit

Dissolve jello powder in hot water. Cool until syrupy. Beat cream cheese, then beat in jello mixture. Beat cream with sugar. Gently mix into cheese jello mixture. Pour into pan

and refrigerate until set -- about 2 hours.

Garnish with fresh fruit. Strawberries and kiwis are delicious and pretty.

#### Strawberry Flan

This makes a beautiful dessert with or without whipped cream. Use one flan case, which can be bought in the cake section of your grocery store, or make your own. Mix one small package of Philadelphia cream cheese with an equal amount of sour cream and 6 tablespoons of icing sugar, and spread on inside of flan case and well up the sides.

Refrigerate for an hour. Slice strawberries in flan and top with glaze made from package, following instructions. Can be served with or without whipped cream.

Summer fruits in season may be used with an apricot glaze

made with apricot jam melted with a bit of hot water. Or an assortment of fresh fruits in an attractive design may be used.

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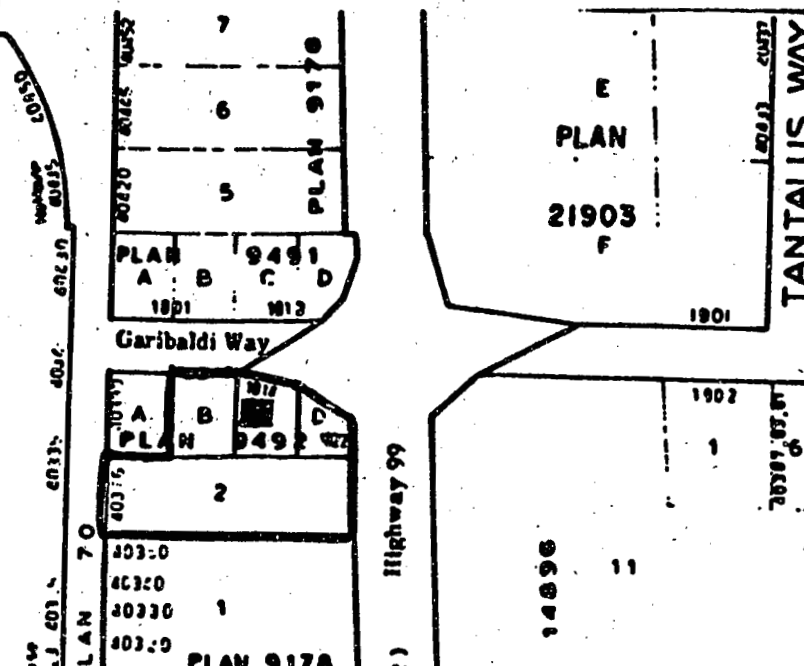
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That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as: Lots B, C and D of Plan 9492, Garibaldi Way & Lot 2, Plan 9178 on Highway 99 (as heavily outlined below) presently zoned Commercial 5, be rezoned to Commercial 3 and Service Station 1 as shaded below. Proposed By-law No 1052 (Interlock Property M6 Ltd.)



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., from August 8th to August 22, 1989.

W.N. Bloxham,  
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This by-law includes text changes to Sections 2.2.4.1; 2.2.4.3; 2.2.4.4; 2.2.7.2(e); 2.8.7.1 and 2.2.17 by deleting and/or amending as stated in the District of Squamish Zoning By-law No. 1044, 1989.

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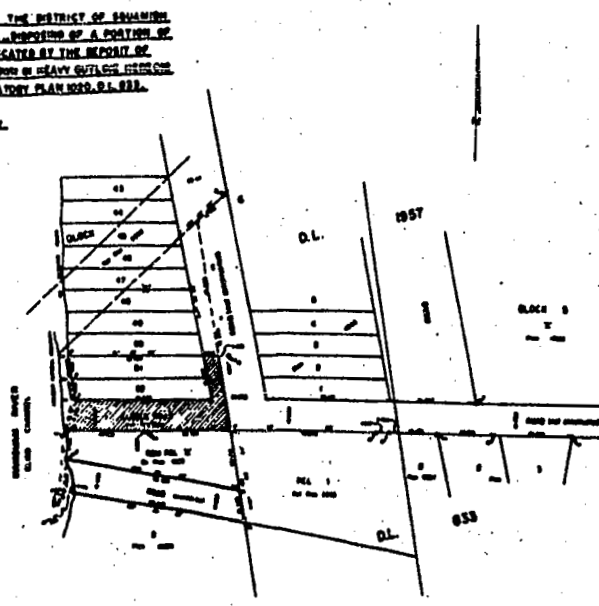


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Pursuant to Section 574 of the Municipal Act, Notice is given that the Council of the District of Squamish intends to adopt "District of Squamish Highway Closing & Exchange (Shemko) By-law No 1053, 1989" at their regular meeting to be held on the 29th of August, 1989

The above referenced by-law closes to traffic a portion of road as hatched on the sketch below. This road so closed will be exchanged for a new road shown heavily outlined on the sketch below.

REFERENCE PLAN TO ACCOMPANY THE DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH ROAD EXCHANGE BY-LAW NO. 1053, 1989. THE POSITION OF A PORTION OF ROAD (PORTION HATCHED) HEREIN IS SHOWN BY THE ORIGINAL PLAN AND IS EXCHANGED FOR A NEW ROAD (HEAVILY OUTLINED) A PORTION OF WHICH IS SHOWN BY THE ORIGINAL PLAN AND IS SHOWN BY THE ORIGINAL PLAN AND IS SHOWN BY THE ORIGINAL PLAN.



The proposed by-law and a larger and more detailed map may be viewed at the municipal hall, during regular business hours.

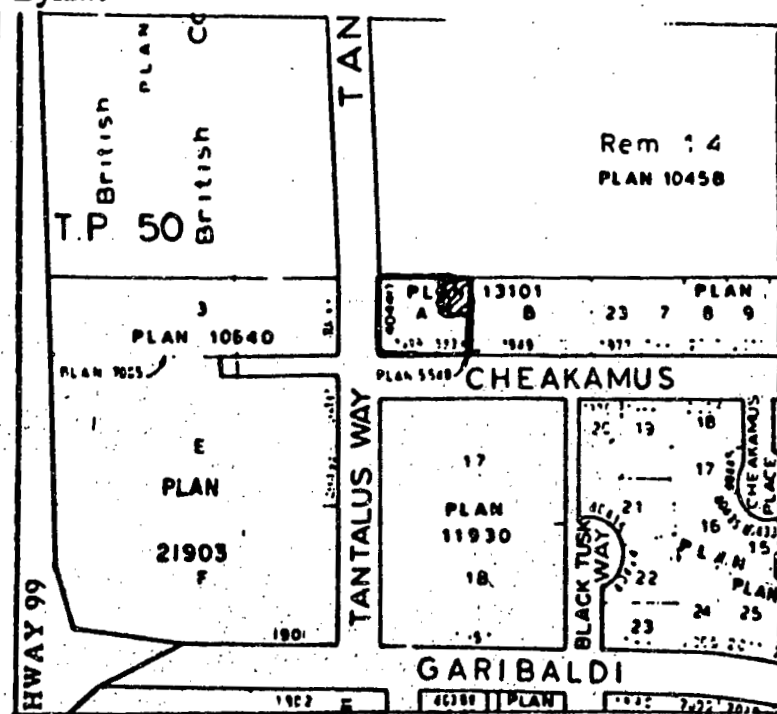
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AND THAT a Commercial IIA Zone be added to the Zoning Bylaw.



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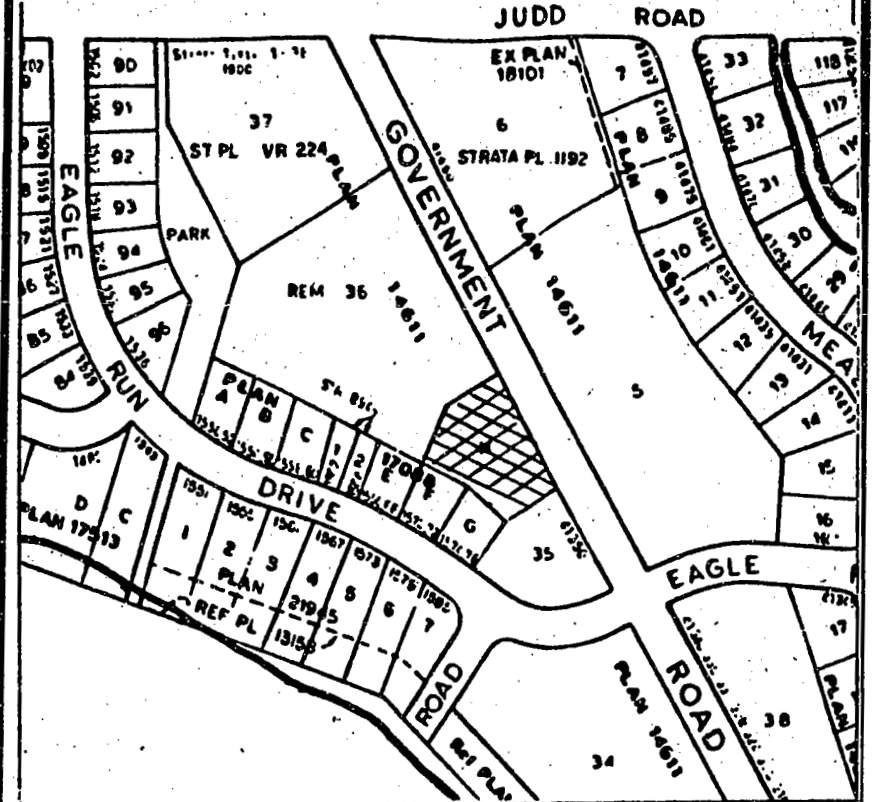
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That a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as: Lot H of Lot 36, S1/2, NW1/4, Section 14, Plan 17088, Located on Government Road and as outlined and cross-hatched below, presently zoned Commercial III, be rezoned to Residential 4. (proposed By-law No. 1055 - Shaughnessy)



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed By-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., from August 8th to August 22, 1989.

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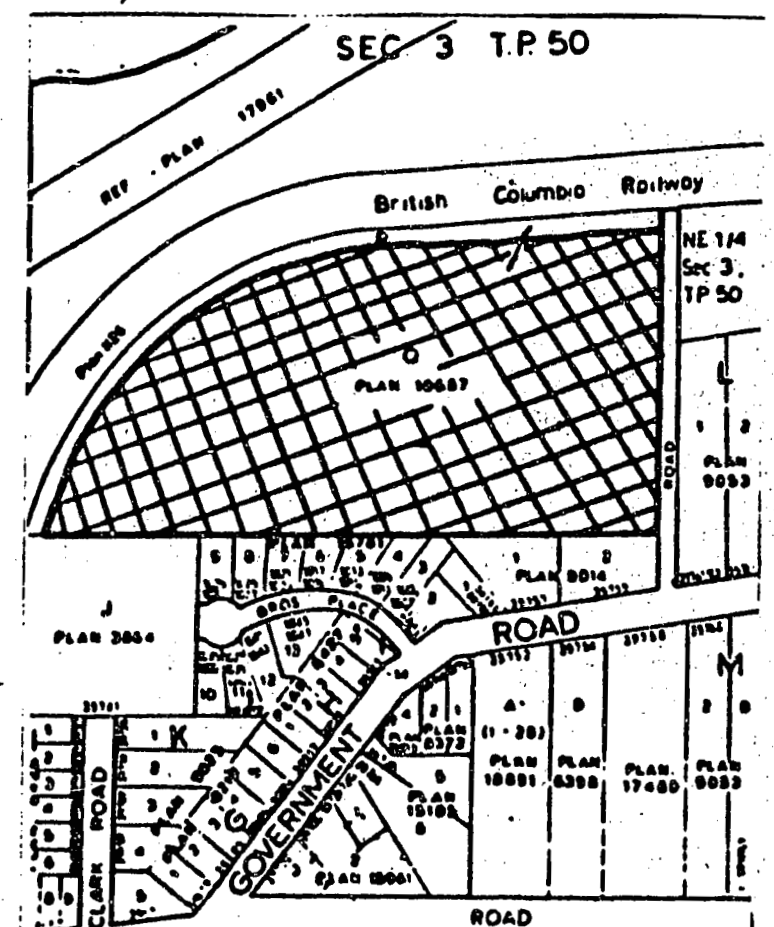
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## Pageant winner overcomes nerves



She definitely didn't show it, but Miss Squamish 1989 Joanna de Souza says she was the most nervous of the Timber Queen contestants backstage at last Thursday's pageant.

"I was never so nervous. I was the worst out of all the girls. I thought I'd be sick."

Before the pageant, the 1989 Howe Sound secondary grad was given a tidbit of supposedly calming advice that didn't come close to panning out.

"Someone said that you didn't see all of the people when you were up on stage, but you see them all."

The biggest jitters came just before her act in the pageant's talent portion. That saw Joanna, dressed in a lion suit, take a humorous look at the role of the king of beasts in the circus.

A daring leap through a "flaming" hoop was the highlight of the performance.

Despite the jitters and a few disconcerting technical glitches, performing her talent act was Joanna's favorite part of the show.

"I really started to relax when things started to happen that weren't supposed to happen and people started to laugh. That made ME laugh."

Glitch number one happened when all of the house lights came on instead of just a spotlight.

"It was supposed to be just a spotlight," Joanna says, "I was supposed to say 'I can't do a stunt, there's no lights.'"

"So I winged it and said 'Oh, we do have lights.'"

Glitch number two was an unscheduled delay in cueing up the drum roll before her death-defying hoop finale.

A third glitch saw one of

Joanna's over-sized hind feet pull the hoop to the floor.

Regardless, she received a well-deserved "roar" of approval from the audience.

The fact that the 10 contestants came up with 10 entirely different and original acts was as impressive to Joanna as it undoubtedly was to the large crowd.

As far as the impetus behind her own act, "It hit me at 3 a.m., I had to get up and write it all down."

Taking pride in Joanna's performance were father, John, mother, Azeema, and younger siblings Juliana, Suzie and Ramona.

Joanna entered the Timber Queen Pageant for a number of reasons, among them the chance to meet new people and do things she wouldn't ordinarily get to do.

"The experience made me learn to get along better with people and to be friendlier and more outgoing with strangers," she says.

Her Timber Queen experience was made even better by the support of her sponsors, Bruce and Georgina Kehler of Garibaldi Building Supplies, Joanna says.

"They were terrific sponsors, the best."

She also has special thanks for pageant chairman Diane Gamba, Pat and Linda Hampson, Jerre Saugstad and Laureen Lonsdale.

Joanna's future plans, beyond the Aug. 22 Miss PNE Pageant, are to attend Capilano College this fall. She will eventually attend Simon Fraser University to prepare for a career teaching special education to elementary school students.

**JOANNA'S MANY FACES...Timber Queen**  
Joanna de Souza changed costumes and banners a number of times during the Thursday night pageant. At right she performs as a circus lion, in center she appears as the representative of Garibaldi Building Supplies, and at left she happily wears the crown of Miss Squamish for her official Times photograph.

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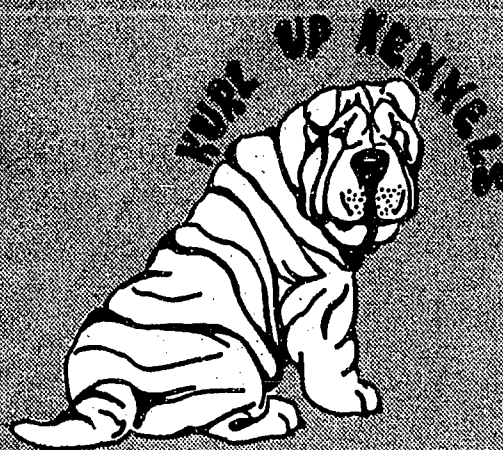
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# You ought to see this comedy

The Howe Sound Drama Club is hard at work with their latest production -- "I Ought to Be in Pictures" -- an adult comedy by Neil Simon.

Director Roseanna Rudolph, along with assistant Peg Tinney and her cast, is very confident that this play will be perfect summer entertainment.

Herb (played by Dave Manning), a once successful Hollywood scriptwriter, is having

a dry run, and his confidence is shaken. He does have some consolation in his off-and-on sleep-in relationship with Steffy (played by Valerie Moldowin), a movie make-up artist. Then suddenly he's confronted with his distant and almost forgotten daughter, Libby (double cast with Nicole Westcott and Kelly Turk).

How they pick up the pieces of a father-daughter relationship is a poignant, tender, and nevertheless very funny story.

Opening night for this must-see is Thursday, Aug. 17. The play will run Thursday to Sunday until Aug. 27.



THE STARS ARE OUT...Soon appearing in "I Ought to Be in Pictures" are (seated l-r) Nicole Westcott, Dave Manning, Kelly Turk, and (standing) Valerie Moldowin.



Director Roseanna Rudolph

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## Hoo Hoo car queue passes through

The bottom line at the Evans Lake Forestry Camp has benefited from the hairlines of a group of community-minded

Coquitlam gentlemen for almost 30 years.

That's how long the Hoo Hoo Club -- seriously, the Hoo Hoo Club -- has been donating its time and money to the Brackendale camp run by the B.C. Forestry Association.

Doug Campbell of the BCFA, a non-profit educational organization with five centres throughout the province, said the work of the Hoo Hoos has meant a great deal to the Evans Lake camp over the years. 5,500 children benefit from the camp's programs each year.

"There is a close affinity between our groups, both are groups associated with the wood industry."

But the wood industry is just one of the common threads that binds Hoo Hoos together. The other is a lack of common threads -- on the top of their heads.

Yes, it's a club for bald guys, and an international club at that.

Together, the generous chrome domes raise money for scholarships and for Evans Lake Forestry Camp. They

also have an exchange program with a UBC student and with a group of Australian Hoo Hoos in Melbourne.

Not to exclude the distaff side of things, the Hoo Hoos are affiliated with the FIL or Forest Industry Ladies.

It all started, the legend goes, in 1892 in Gurdon, Arkansas when a balding southerner named a community-spirited group for the nine strands of hair that still clung to his fast-balding skull. The group's purpose then, as now, was to promote fellowship and fairness among lumber industry workers.

In honor of its founder's nine hairs, the Hoo Hoos have taken nine as their "magic" number. To that end, they endeavor to work nine into most activities, for example, starting meetings at 5:29 rather than 5:30.

The Hoo Hoos conducted their annual motorcade to Evans Lake July 30, stopping briefly at the offices of the Squamish and Howe Sound chamber of commerce before putting on a family picnic at the forestry camp and dropping off the

fruits of this year's fund-raising efforts.

"We're delighted with their contribution," Campbell said.

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## S.A.F.E. continues efforts

SAFE, the Squamish Association for the Environment, may be a group formed in the height of a crisis, but the local environmental organization will continue to be active in environmental issues.

That was the sentiment shared by the group's small but solid membership at a July 31 meeting held at the Brackendale Art Gallery. SAFE was formed in May in response to BC Rail's now-delayed plans to spray herbicides on its tracks within the District of Squamish.

One issue SAFE will be looking into in the coming weeks is reported health risks associated with the electromagnetic radiation emanating from BC Hydro transmission lines. A public meeting featuring a BC Hydro representative is tentatively scheduled for next week. Time and place have yet to be decided.

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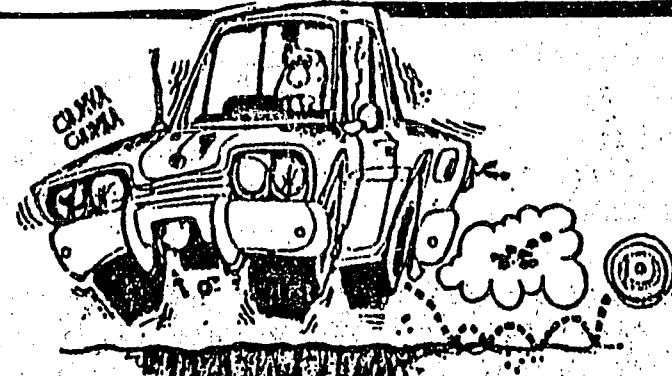
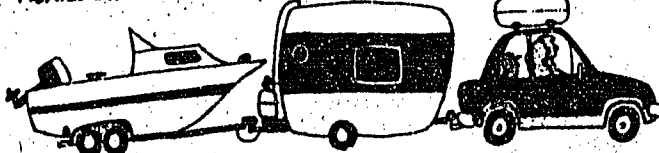
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## Wet, white and wild

By Jeff Bell

White water rafting is a sport of perspectives.

When you've spent eight years maneuvering rubber rafts down B.C.'s rivers like Laird Aiton of Whistler River Adventures, what seems like the Jaws of Hell to beginners like me is "just a ripple" to Aiton.

Putting into the Elaho River last week about a mile up river from something called the "Devil's Elbow", which precedes something called the "Steamroller", and immediately shooting off the crest of what has to be one of the biggest standing waves known to man, Laird's sardonic "Wait till we hit the good stuff" is the last thing I need to hear.

I'd always thought "ripples" are what gently lap against the sides of the bath tub, not deep, foaming canyons that make more noise than a semi in first gear.

It is cold, it's hazy and raining, and I've just swallowed a few gallons of the Elaho. My

wet suit is wet and my feet are cold. The big question appears in a soggy thought balloon above my head: "Am I having fun yet?"

I'm really not sure.

But there's one special thing about white water rafting -- once you start, there's no turning back. You have little choice but to stay put in the raft. As hairy as things can get there, it beats the heck out of the water.

I choose to keep my seat in the raft.

I decide the easiest way to approach the whole experience is to hang on when I see a "ripple", and try not to cry in front of the other passengers.

Actually, after the first few sets of rapids, it becomes apparent that this 16-foot piece of rubber really is built to take the madness I'm subjecting myself to.

I paddle when Aiton says paddle, I scream in unison with my fellow thrill seekers. My feet have either warmed up or gone

numb, but it doesn't really seem to matter.

*This is rafting, man, let's get off this bunny slope stuff and hit those 15-footers in the middle of the Steamroller.*

This thought does indeed run through my mind, but I realize I'm just trying to impress myself.

We make it safely down the three miles of the Elaho, successfully negotiating the 120-degree turn at The Devil's Elbow. The log jams that used to increase the danger here and at other points on the river have washed away, which is just fine with me.

We head off the Elaho and into the Upper Squamish, just a lunch stop and a few turns before the Steamroller.

Lunch is chicken burgers and iced tea on the river bank. I eat more than my share, but I figure I'm entitled. Through the course of the meal I discover our two-raft entourage includes the president of Bowling Green



Times reporter Jeff Bell recently rode the rapids of the Elaho River, and returned home wet, but happy. Here one of his raftmates takes a parting shot before setting off on the adventure.

University in Ohio, a 69-year-old man who was given this rafting trip by his daughter as a birthday present, his daughter, who says she figures the trip beats another tie any day, his wife, and three lawyers -- one from Denver, two from Vancouver.

I find myself wondering where the Steamroller gets its name. I doubt it has anything to do with being flat.

We get back in the rafts and I snap a few pictures. Aiton tells me I should save some film for the Steamroller, so I tuck my camera back inside my wet suit.

I discover soon enough that taking pictures while shooting the Steamroller is totally out of the question. Hanging on seems a more reasonable course of action.

A head count after the Steamroller reveals we have indeed come through intact, the only casualty being one of Aiton's oar blades, which we pull over to replace.

After that, we hit a few more hot spots, but nothing quite like the oar-eater we've come through in one piece.

I'll never look at a "ripple" the same way again.

## Alice Lake Park deserves a closer look

For every Squamishite who takes advantage of what Alice Lake Provincial Park has to offer beyond the beaches at Alice Lake, there is likely one or maybe two who have never seen what lies just past the fringe of the trees.

The trail around Alice Lake is an obvious enough place to start in getting to know the popular park. It is hard to imagine a more pleasant setting for an evening stroll.

But Alice Lake is just one of four lakes within the park's boundaries. Edith, Fawn and Stump Lakes all await the hiker along the picturesque 6.5 kilometres of the Four Lakes Trail. The trail, which can be conquered in two hours at an easy pace, can be started at either the south end of Alice Lake just up from the public beach, or from the trail junction off the Stump Lake Trail.

The Stump Lake Trail, a half hour hike in itself, starts from a small parking area about a third of a mile up the Alice Lake road from the main park entrance.

The Stump Lake Trail is especially popular among dog walkers, Tom Bell of the Alice Lake Park staff says.

"We have some regulars who are here almost every morning," he said.

The turn-off to the Fawn/Edith Lake section of the Four Lakes Trail begins about halfway around Stump Lake. From there, the trail begins to meander upward before levelling off beside the Cheekeye River.

If you look closely at certain points along the trail, you can make out the old railroad grade, a remnant of the clear-cut railroad logging in the park area in the 1920s and 1930s.

Besides walking, this and other trails are used by joggers and mountain bikers, Bell said.

"The Four Lakes Trail is often used by mountain bikers -- mostly locals, but some

campers -- we don't mind that at all, but the bikers should be aware there's lots of hikers on

The round trip up and back takes "a reasonable hour", Bell says.

"It can be a little shorter if you're keen or a little longer if you want to poke around a bit."

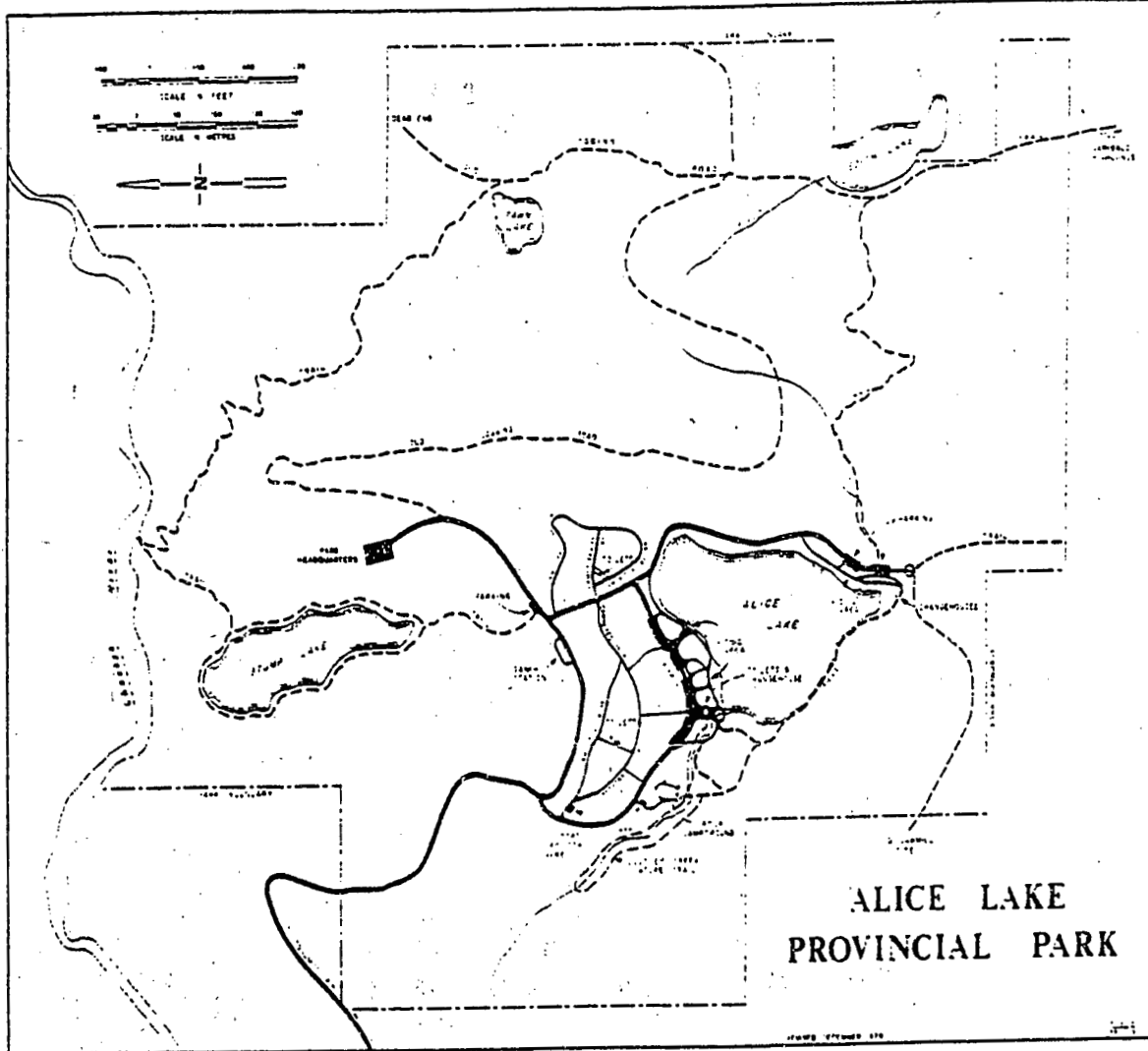
Nestled among the campsites near the main Alice Lake beach is the Swamp Lantern Interpretive Trail, a self-guiding nature trail with numbered posts indicating significant flora. A brochure box at the head of the trail provides information to correspond with the 11 posts along the trail's course.

The Swamp Lantern Trail (swamp lantern is another name for skunk cabbage) begins and ends near the park's

popular group camp site. Church groups, youth groups, cub scouts and the like usually have it booked through the summer by the preceding January.

But 85 regular camp sites, including some specially designed for the handicapped, are enjoyed by locals as well as tourists.

Through the summer, nature walks, children's programs and evening programs in the amphitheatre are regularly scheduled.



the trail."

About three-quarters of the way along the trail from the Stump Lake end, another trail, eight kilometres long, heads south to the Garibaldi Highlands. Somewhat hilly, the Highlands trail makes for a challenging jaunt to or from suburbia.

The trail is resplendent with ferns and maples and affords good views of Alice Lake, Bell says.

Even more hilly is the trail to DeBeck's Hill which begins at the south end of Alice Lake. Just follow the road heading off from the yellow gate at the turn-around -- and head up.

At the top of the hill you'll find transmission towers for CBC and CTV television, along with terrific views of the upper part of Brackendale, the Upper Squamish and the Tantalus Range.

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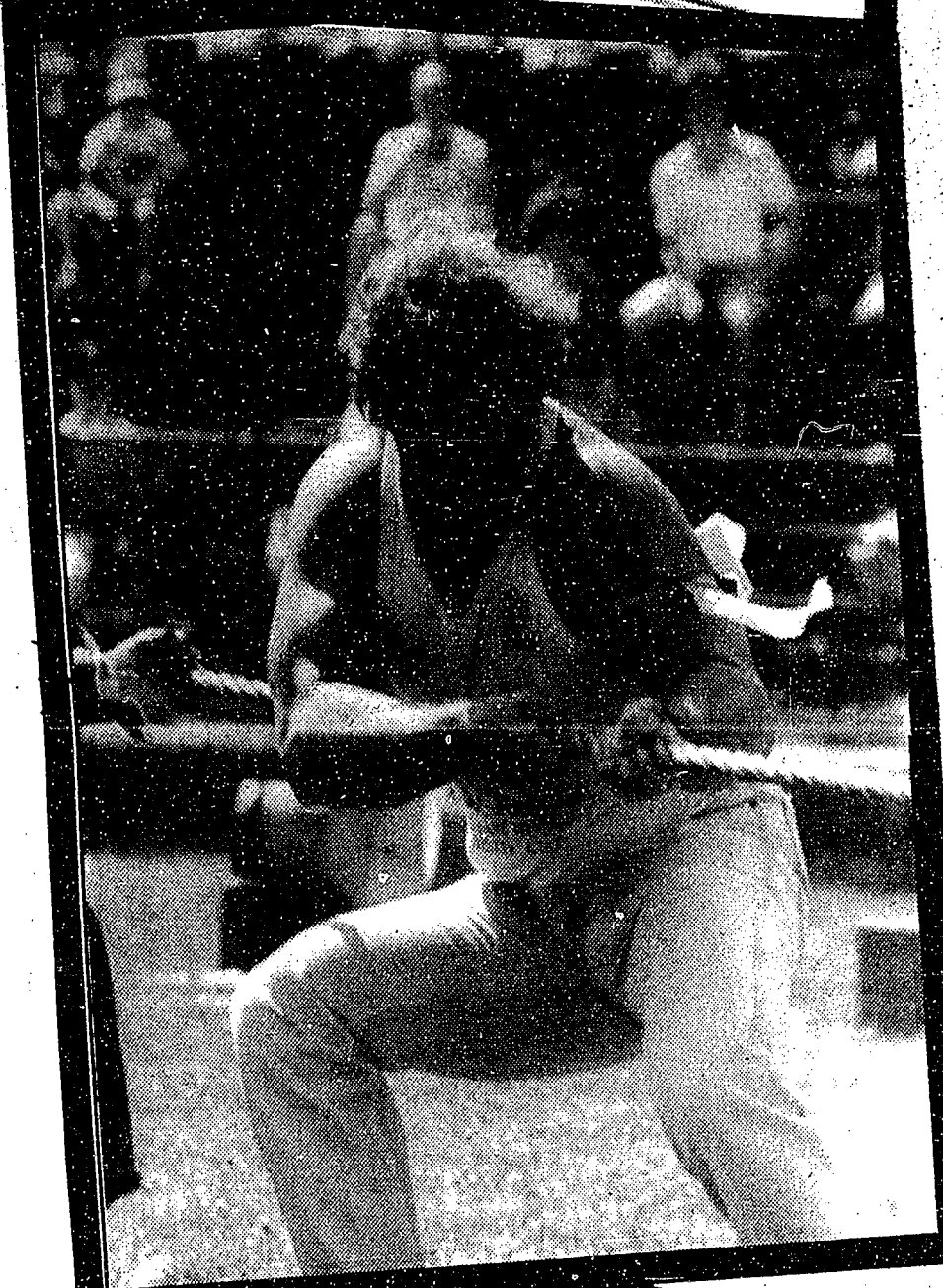
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# Gerald Gagne top logger on Saturday



The community of Canal Flats, B.C., can rest assured that it produces the very best in loggers sports competitors.

Winners overall in both novice and intermediate events at Saturday's 32nd annual Novice and Intermediate Show both hailed from Canal Flats.

Gerald Gagne, whose compact frame and skill with the axe clinched him the top logger title that day, took first place in the novice stock powersaw race, intermediate obstacle pole bucking and the intermediate underhand chop, and third in the novice axe throw event. His name will take the 1989 place on the Norm Smith Esso trophy. He also took away a prize of two Air B.C. tickets.

The second Canal Flats competitor, Mark Bostock, captured the Hamor Logging trophy for top novice of the day, with first place finishes in the novice chokerman's race, standing block chop and underhand chop.

While Canal Flats may be filled with pride after the weekend's victory, Squamish can also say it boasts as many hard-working and talented competitors.

This year's winner in the novice climb event was Squamish's own Chris Blann, who sped up to the 80-foot mark on the pole in just under 16 seconds. Not far behind were second-place finisher Gene Sawatsky of Youbou, with a time of 18:62, and another Squamish competitor in third place, Alex Ross, who made it up in 18:90.

Ross also took second place in the Capilano-Highway Service-sponsored chokerman's race, only a shade more than a second behind Bostock, who managed the tough course in 31:29. Bostock took home the trophy donated by LCL Construction and Save-On Furniture. Two more Squamish competitors, Tony Pascuzzi and Chris Blann, also finished in the top five, both with times

reflecting the skill and agility necessary to carry a choker cable while running at top speed over a slippery log.

Meanwhile on the log roll pond, George Jackson of Hazelton, B.C., managed to spin all of his opponents into the drink, taking top spot and the Squamish Bakery trophy in the novice birling event. Following Jackson were Rob Bryant of Valleyford, Washington, Chris Hill of Gibsons, and Ross.

Over at the bull's eye, Harry Starrett of Chilliwack had the best aim, earning him the A & J Forest Products trophy in the novice axe throw. He beat out Nick Trace of Slocan, Gagne, and Pemberton's Gary Horth.

Starrett also clinched second spot in the intermediate underhand chop after Gagne, who powered his way through the block in 29:78 to take the People's Drug Mart trophy.

In the novice underhand chop, top novice Bostock's time of 36:56 was followed by George Jackson of Hazelton, with 36:81, and Norway's Olav Antonsen, with 41:98. The trophy for this event was donated by Diamond Head Motors.

In the intermediate obstacle pole bucking -- where the competitor must run up a log with powersaw in hand, make two cuts, and run back down -- Gagne finished with an incredibly fast time of 15:24. Close on his heels was his father, Norm Gagne, who came in in 16:06, and Steve Storm of Roseburg, Oregon, with a time of 16:17.

Sawing through a huge block to clinch the intermediate single hand bucking competition was Hazelton's George Jackson, who managed the feat in just under 41 seconds to take the Big Scoop trophy. Taking the next two spots were Graham Lasure of Winter Harbour, with 54:51, and Starrett, with 1:01:80.

The Eric Hansen Memorial Trophy, given in honor of a Squamish man and former log-

gers sports competitor who met a tragic death in the woods earlier this year, went to Gagne

The final axe event of the day, the Cypress Equipment-sponsored intermediate springboard



**LOGGER OF THE DAY--Gerald Gagne of Canal Flats, B.C. accepts the trophy her earned as top logger in the Saturday Novice and Intermediate Loggers Sports Show from Timber Queen Joanna de Souza.**

for his performance in the novice stock powersaw race. Gagne's time of 12:17 seconds was closely followed by Tom Muloney of Squamish, with 12:98, and Tony Pascuzzi, with 16:34.

In the standing block chop event, Bostock claimed the Royal Canadian Legion trophy with a time of 32:25 seconds, narrowly beating out Squamish's Neil Morgan, with a time of 33:12, and Starrett, with 33:14.

chop, saw Graham Lasure of Winter Harbour chop his way to the top with a time of 1:17:19. He took home the Black Tusk Realty trophy. Right behind him were Starrett, with a time of 1:23:72, and Pemberton's Allen McEwan, finishing in 1:39:23.

In the tug o' war event, High-life Fitness's men's and ladies' teams won their rounds with the Squamish RCMP and the Squamish Days Loggers Sports committee ladies.





# "Top chopper" Hateley best all-round in Open

New Zealander Brian Hateley took top honors as logger of the day at the 32nd annual World Class Open Loggers Sports Show held in Squamish Sunday.

Described by Loggers Sports emcee Al McIntosh as one of the world's "top choppers", Hateley amazed the crowds with his strength and speed in every axe event he entered.

Hateley's highest total points score netted him the Pat Brennan Trophy sponsored by the Squamish Times, as well as two tickets anywhere Air BC flies. Hateley's performance in the underhand chop, the axe throw, the springboard chop, and the world championship standing butcher block and double hand-bucking competitions earned him top honors that day.

In the open underhand chop, Hateley tore through his block in 26:30 seconds to take the Workwear World trophy, beating out Mel Lentz of Creswell, B.C., who finished in 27:50, and Peter Colliver of Chase, who was done in 29:05.

Perhaps the most popular spectator event, the Labatts Class "A" world championship tree climb, was won again this year by Guy German of Sitka, Alaska. This agile man amazed the crowds as he sprinted up the 100-foot pole in just 25:14 seconds, beating the Squamish record he set last year at 26:71 seconds. German was awarded the Robbie Carroll Memorial Trophy. Another up-and-coming climber, Steve Storm of Roseburg, Oregon, hit the ground at 26:98 seconds, while Robert Saari, also of Roseburg, made it in 33:92.

Top logger Hateley took second place in the axe throw after Robert Bloomfield of Williams Lake, who collected the Squamish Gas Co. trophy. Lentz took third place honors.

Another New Zealander, David Hocquard, sawed his way to victory and the Stedman's trophy in the single hand

bucking event. His time of 33:10 seconds was followed by that of Rolin Eslinger of McCloud, California (34:55), and Brian Hateley's brother, Greg Hateley (35:17).

Seven-time world champion Ron Hartill of Mill Bay fin-

ished first in the Pacific Equipment speed bucking competition. He took the Fleetline trophy for ripping through his block in 10:52 seconds, narrowly beating out Karl Bischoff of Celistra, B.C (10:93), and Peter Colliver of Chase (12:64).



**TOP CHOPPER--New Zealander Brian Hateley took top honors at Sunday's Open Loggers Sports Show. While Miss Squamish Joanna de Souza presents his trophy, emcee Al McIntosh looks on.**

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Awarded with the Squamish Sign Shop trophy in the Jill & Jill Hand Bucking event were New Zealanders Nicki Hocquard and Amanda Adams, whose teamwork saw their way through the wood in 16:86 seconds. Dale Van Sickle of Squamish and Sandy Laughlin of Lake Cowichan weren't far behind, with a time of 19:33 seconds.

Out on the log rolling pond,

the class "A" log birling competition was clinched when Bill McGarry made sure his opponents made it into the drink before he did. For his fleet-footedness, McGarry took home the Vic Hurford trophy. Jody Evans and Parksville's

of Lake Cowichan, with a time of 13:66 seconds, and Ed Braum, in at 13:76, weren't far behind.

Braum was also named sportsman of the day and awarded with a trophy by Rural Construction.

Sawdust flew in the men's world championship double hand-bucking competition, where the team of Rolin Eslinger of McCloud, California and Mel Lentz of Creswell, Oregon, tore through the huge log in 13:30 seconds to take the CRB Logging trophy. New Zealanders Murray and David Hocquard finished exactly half a minute later, while Peter Colliver and Jack Brown-John of Williams Lake saw their cut hit the ground at 14:44 seconds.

In another world championship event, the CRB Logging standing butcher block chop, the Hocquards, with third brother Mark, earned top chopping honors with an amazing time of 1:45:97. Their teamwork on the 18-inch block netted them the trophy donated by Tim-br-Mart. Not far behind were Reno's Mark Etcheberry, Oregon's Mel Lentz, and California's Rolin Eslinger, with a time of 1:49:00, and the three Hateley brothers, Greg, Ron and Brian, finishing in 1:52:70.

And in the world championship power saw tree falling event, sponsored by Garibaldi Building Supplies, Norway's Olav Antonsen captured the Squamish Fire Department trophy by felling his tree in just 21:94 seconds. Colin Adams of Duncan, with a time of 22:80, and Allen McEwan, in 23:40 took second and third place.

The crowd-pleasing team relay capped off the day's events, with Team 2's co-operative efforts capturing them top spot. Team members, who competed in the tree climb, chokerman's race, underhand chop, axe throw, obstacle pole, Jill & Jill, and springboard chop, included Mark Eickenberry, Dan Jackson, Ken Horsely, Cindy Laughlin, Dale Van Sickle, and Murray Hocquard.

In an event that's close to what loggers practice daily on the job -- the obstacle pole bucking competition -- the agility of Celistra's Karl Bischoff paid off with a time of 13:33 seconds. He took home a Poulon chainsaw for his efforts, as well as the Weldwood Squamish Lumber Division trophy. Brad Laughlin





## ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



First off, congratulations to the newly crowned 1989 Miss Squamish Timber Queen, Joanna de Souza, and also to first princess, Lee Field and second princess Nicole Karam. The contestants honored Marjorie Towers with the Miss Congeniality award.

I have never attended pageants in other cities or towns, but I understand our own pageant rates right at the top. It is a really professional performance from the contestants, to set designers, construction, lighting, program, music, choreography, and ever so much more. All of you who give so much of your time and talents -- take a well deserved bow. Today, Friday, is my deadline, and so I really cannot make any more comments on the rest of the weekend except to say -- I hope the weather cooperated!

Get your social calendar out and mark the date Saturday, Sept. 9 down in it. A tri-charity ball sponsored by the Squamish ambulance, fire department and RCMP will benefit the Squamish Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The dinner/dance tickets are available at the RCMP office, or from members of the three sponsor groups. Music will be provided by a tour band from Ottawa.

The Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church invites all boys and girls in grades kindergarten through seven to participate in Vacation Bible School next week. The days are Monday to Friday, Aug. 14 to 18 from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon each day. There will be Bible stories, singing, arts and crafts, games and other interesting activities.

**Stork Story--YOUNGER--**Gordon and Vivian Younger are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Jennifer Paulene, weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on July 25. This is a sister for Andrew. Proud grandparents are Ruth Younger of Nanaimo and Inger Olson of Squamish. Mrs. Bertha Olson of Prince George is a thrilled great grandmother. The parents express thanks to Dr. Louise Martin, nurse Robynne and the rest of the nursing staff.

The annual Squamish A.A. Round-Up is coming up this weekend. It will be held in the Civic Centre on Friday, Saturday and Sunday with the welcoming reception at 7 p.m. Friday.

Birthday wishes to: Ryan Reece, Cory Clarke, Jason Hutton, Michael Carson, Angela Mann, Michelle Ladeur, Sylvia Diebel, Ken Matheos, Bradley Scromeda, Steven Bank, Daryn Yonin, Andrew Mathews, Lisa Ann McNee, Corinne Lonsdale, Michael Lonsdale, Karly Pickering, Steven Pettigrew, Christina Smit, Jason Durig, Kathy Halvorson, Christopher Fletcher, Christopher Vriend, Arita Atwal, Gordon Dawson and Adele Sharp.

Congrats also to: Anne Schmich, L.C. Minchin, Trevor Smith, Rene Beaulieu, Alberto Alicea, Chris Jenkins, Amy Marie Gillis, Matthew Campbell, Susan Boys, Niki Flumerfelt, John Plaatjes, Michael Weiss, Ellen Harley, Samantha Harley, Wendy Flath, Tanya Cliff, Britt Guiliani, Jayme L'Hirondelle, Joseph Epele, Glen Alexander, Carol Meyers, Brenda Bird and Tamara Lang.

First birthday wishes this week to Miss Sara Ann Ellis and Miss Rachel Diachuk.

Lawrence and Christine Leedham and children Paul, Tammy, John and David are pleased to have Lawrence's parents, Joseph and Laura Leedham visiting with them from Birmingham, England. The Leedhams had quite an interesting tale to tell of their trip

over here. They were delayed for several hours in Amsterdam, then the plane took off, only to return to the airport with more problems. It was a DC-10! There was also a variety of other incidents they told me about. I do hope the trip home will run more smoothly for these folks.

A great young cast along with veteran actor Dave Marring have an evening of comedy ready for you when the Howe Sound Drama Club presents Neil Simon's play "I Ought to Be in Pictures". The mezzanine upstairs at the Civic Centre is where the play will be performed on Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20 and 24, 25, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$5 each are available at Mostly Books and the Craft Connoisseur.

It would be good to write about only happy events in this column, but that is not always possible. My heart and sympathy is with Mary Ann Andreeff and Jack Cutler. On July 15, Mary Ann gave birth to a son, Gregory Michael Andreeff-Cutler at Grace Hospital in Vancouver. Their precious little baby died the same day. Please keep this couple and their families in your thoughts in prayers.

In July, a family reunion in Kindersley, Saskatchewan was attended by Ellen Harley, her daughter, Grace Halvorson, and granddaughter, Amy.

**Stork Story--CLARKE--**Brian and Lindsay Clarke are pleased to announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Amanda Lindsay, born in the Squamish General Hospital at 4:42 p.m. on July 13, weighing 9 lbs. 8 ozs. This is a sister for Janna, Kyal and Meagan. Proud grandparents are Bob and Shirley Deno and Isabel Clarke of Squamish. Mrs. Agnes Miller of North Vancouver and Mrs. Elva Deno of Nanaimo are the pleased great grandmothers.

Rotary Club 200 winners for August are: Alice Penrose (\$100), Dave Colledge (\$120), Nancy McCartney (\$130), and Carl Colledge (\$150).

The Bloxham family, who members include Bill and Mary, daughters Cara and Marla Falt, Marla's sons Tyler and Allan, along with son Derek and son and daughter-in-law Brent and Brenda Bloxham and children Michael and Cheryl from Fort St. John, travelled to London, Ontario in July for a family reunion. They also re-celebrated Mary's mother's 90th birthday. Mrs. Mary Coleman was first honored while staying with the Bloxhams in February.

Reporter Jeff Bell welcomed his brother and sister-in-law, Carolyn and Ron Howatson and their children, Joshua, Bethany and Marc from Victoria last weekend. They arrived just in time to take part in some of the Squamish Days celebrations.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. Allan McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gillis, Cpl. and Mrs. K. Laskovic, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stachoski, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Penner, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Juzkow, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sandberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Tetachuk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Widing, Mr. and Mrs. David Lonergan, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. J. Auge, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zorn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. D. LaMont, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gielow.

After spending the last five weeks at the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Summer School, 12-year-old Denise Gamba, who is a student at the Garibaldi School of Dance, returned home on the weekend.

## Cheakamus Valley scene of June wedding



Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Moodie and their bridal party posed for this photo on June 10. On the left is maid of honour, Sharon O'Shaunacery, the bride's son, Jeremy, and her daughter, Jessica and best man, John L'Hirondelle. (Photo credit: Inspired Images by Andre)

It was a lovely spring day on June 10, when in the garden of the couple's home in the Cheakamus Valley, Ulrika Loxton and Christopher Moodie were joined in marriage. Marriage Commissioner Joan Hinds officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, which was followed

by a garden reception.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her son, Jeremy. Maid of honor was Sharon O'Shaunacery of Richmond, and a very pretty bridesmaid was the bride's daughter, Jessica. The beautiful and fragrant fresh-cut flower bouquets were arranged by the Garden Centre.

Supporting the groom as best man was John L'Hirondelle of Squamish.

Special guests at the wedding were the bride's cousin and family, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Tew of London, Ontario.

A honeymoon at the Tyax Mountain Lake Resort was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Moodie.

## Painting for Royals

When Prince Andrew and Sarah, Duchess of York were in Saskatchewan as part of their Canadian tour in July, an artist in Prince Albert had the honor of having one of his paintings presented to the royal couple.

George Furniss, father of George Furniss of Squamish, describes himself as a "self-taught" artist who has been painting for more than 20 years.

This is the first time any of his paintings have made their way into royal hands, however, and Furniss said he was quite honored to be chosen.

Furniss was invited to the presentation, but as it was on a very hot day, this 81-year-old gentleman declined the invitation.

In Squamish, George and Pat Furniss, their son and daughter-in-law, Geoffrey and Audrey Furniss, and their daughter and son-in-law, Heather and Bill Coldwell, all have beautiful paintings hanging in their homes, courtesy of Mr. Furniss in Prince Albert.

Many of Furniss's paintings have been purchased by people from across the country. Buyers from as far west as Vancouver and as far east as Montreal have purchased his landscape pictures. One of his paintings also hangs in an art gallery in Calgary.

## Kristin Campbell to marry

George and Jess Campbell of Qualicum Beach (formerly of Squamish), are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin, to Robin Herrington, son of Sharon and Michael Herrington of Nobleford, Alberta.

The young couple were engaged on May 25 in Inuvik, N.W.T., where they met. The wedding date is set for June 30, 1990 in Qualicum Beach.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.



# Kids all winners at Kiwanis Sports

Bright sunshine greeted kids, parents and visitors to the annual Kiwanis Children's Sports at Brennan Park Saturday

morning. The only one who had trouble finding the right location was Ronald McDonald! New to the

area, Ronald went to the loggers sports grounds first, and by the time he got to the park most everyone had departed

for home. Despite one clown's late arrival, the children were not to be disappointed. Hollett - the Clown, Rainbow the Clown and Ricky (Recycle) Raccoon were all on hand to entertain the youngsters throughout the morning. Wayne Brown from Shell Canada handed out balloons.

Lots of imagination went into the bicycle decorating contest. Many of the children chose a circus theme, while others kept to the traditional loggers sports theme.

In the three-wheeler category, the Lynch Brothers Circus, featuring Marc and Sean

Lynch, were first prize winners. Ringmaster Elise Couture was second, with Mexican Princess Amanda Stangland third.

The seven years and under two-wheeler winners were Courtney Leigh, first, Tamara Loney, second, and George Guss, third. In the eight years and over, Kristin Leigh took first, Amy Fast second, and Alex Joseph third.

In the novelty trikes, it was Carmen Totino first, Ashley Freeman second and Emma Celli third. The novelty bike winners were Tammi and Douglas Wallace, tied for first,

Courtney Leigh, second, and Chelsea MacManus third.

Timber Queen Joanna de Souza and princesses Nicole Karam and Lea Field were on hand to give out many of the prizes in the field events. These included shoe races, three-legged races, wheel barrow races and running races for the boys and girls. The egg toss always creates much interest - especially in the spectators!

Winners were presented with ribbons and gift certificates courtesy of the Dairy Queen.

The Kiwanis Club gave out free hot dogs and drinks to all hungry children, parents and visitors.



**KIDS' RACE**-- Crossing the finish line in first place was Joshua Howatson.

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## Mother and daughter honored at shower



Proud mom Cindy Wirtz is all smiles at the shower held for her and her new daughter, Louise.

On the evening of June 27, Louise Loy was the special little guest of honor at a baby shower held for her at the home of her aunt, Nicki Foote. Louise was born to John and Cindy Wirtz on June 10.

From the assortment of ribbons and bows, Monica Foote, cousin to Louise, fashioned a colorful bonnet.

Guests in attendance included: Sharon Washtock, Bev Fenton, Cheryl Swafield, Linda Maximenko, Janis Turner, Sue

Wood, Trudy Bayers, Sandi Carrico, Carol Tamburri, Jennifer Yourke, Suzanne Wagner, Bonnie Golaiy, Kryssi McKiel and Monica and Mandie Foote. Patsi Sayle sent a gift along but was unable to attend.

After the opening of Louise's many adorable gifts, a luncheon and beverages were enjoyed by everyone. This included a delicious cake, baked and decorated by Linda Maximenko.

# All moving traffic violations now carry a fine!

Fail to yield on green arrow; Red flashing light; Yellow flashing light at intersection; Yellow flashing light; Disobey construction sign; Driving; Speed in municipality; Speed against area sign; Speed against road sign; Speed in playground zone; Fail to Unsafe lane change; Lane change; Right turn from wrong lane; Illegal line; Fail to pass at safe distance; Increase speed while being passed; Unsafe pass on left; Pass without clearance; Commercial vehicle follow too closely; Leave controlled access highway; Improper right turn-no intersection; Unsafe U-turn; Inadequate signal on turn; Drive vehicle with improper signal; Disobey yield sign; Fail to yield on left; Fail to yield to vehicle; Fail to yield; Fail to yield for emergency pedestrian; Disobey school guard; Disobey railway crossing unsafely; Drive stop sign unsafely; Commercial intersection; Reverse when unsafe; Motorcycle; Motorcycle passenger not lawfully seated; Motorcycle over 2 abreast; Follow fire truck; Drive on sidewalk; Open door while unsafe.

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by Mike Eckersley



# Raiders stopped by Scottsdale

Every now and then a team comes along that fires one's imagination, a team that in the end may not always come out on top but never knows the word quit.

Logger's Sports weekend is never short of such examples, and one of them could be seen at the annual Howe Sound Men's Fastball Tournament at Centennial Fields. Being one of four Squamish squads entered into the 12-team event may have helped a bit, but the Raiders have paid witness to other years when local clubs were nowhere in sight when it came down to playing for prize money.

No, it actually all started on the final day of competition, a day in which the 1-1 Raiders went on a tear to the finals where they met the undefeated Scottsdale Inn Selects of Delta. Heads snapped to attention in the final of the B side as the Raiders erased a 9-2 second inning deficit to Sooke to win it 13-12, and thus advance to the championship round with \$1,000 on the line.

Led by the towering presence of Brent Henderson on the mound, who showed that he could hit the long ball as well, the Selects had gone unbeaten in a four game march to the finals. So of course the tournament's top pitcher found himself facing the surging Raiders, led by the weekend's MVP and top batter, Cory Antosh, Henderson's opposite number on the mound.

In the end Henderson's arm won out as he gave up just three hits and struck out twelve enroute to a 7-1 clinching victory. But it was the extra two strike outs that he should have had that raised eyebrows even more, albeit temporarily, for in the second inning Kevin Horth led off by beating the throw to first on a dropped third strike.

Three batters later, after Calvin Miranda advanced him, Horth scurried home when backcatcher Scott Reid couldn't get a handle on another third strike off of Graham Newell. That run gave the Raiders a 1-0 lead, a lead they held for three innings as Antosh gave up just one hit.

But in the fourth the roof caved in as Scottsdale struck six times off five hits, including a single by Henderson that scored the two go-ahead runs. That one bad inning proved to be the difference, for though Antosh gave up just eight hits in total against Henderson, the Raiders were simply unable to mount the same

sort of comeback that they achieved against Sooke.

That latter contest was indeed a classic as Sooke connected for five runs off reliever Antosh, who replaced Miranda after he saw his club fall behind 4-2, to jump to a seemingly game-ending 9-2 lead. But the Raiders whittled away until they found themselves down 11-5 after four and one half innings, though a great diving catch by Daryl Craig at center field helped to keep that gap from expanding.

In some ways that play marked the turn around, a vital out that made the bottom half of that same inning mean that much more as Graham Newell parked a two run two down shot over the right field fence to change the offensive tide, quickly followed by a double up the middle by Brad Paired that scored two more and an rbi chopper from Antosh that suddenly made it 11-10.

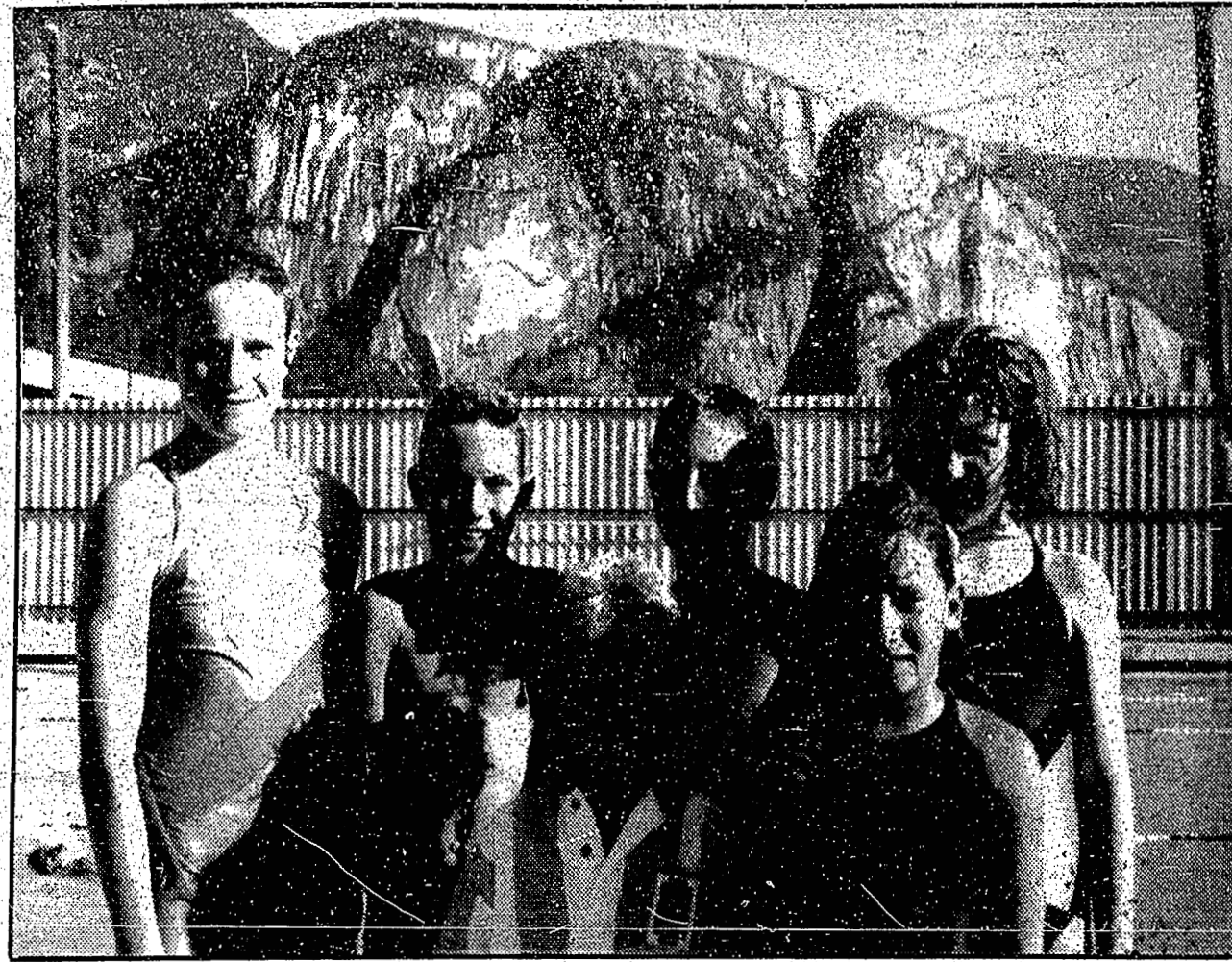
Then in the sixth Brian Vergara, again with two away, got on off an error at left field and scored on another error on a throw to first in an attempt to catch Newell, who in turn completed the comeback by giving the Raiders a 12-11 lead courtesy of a Chris Rott shot to right. Antosh narrowly failed to end the match in the top half of the seventh smacking the winner past the center fielder to score Laird, who led off on a walk.

With their second place finish the Raiders captured a \$700 purse while the \$400 third place winnings went to Sooke and the \$250 fourth prize was won by the Ladner Sluggo's.

Black Tusk Autobody, the Highlander and Extra Old Stock were the other Squamish sides entered in the tournament, but they retired quickly.

Four Raiders made the all-star squad with Graham Newell at first, Kevin Horth at second, Gord Milne at shortstop and Daryl Craig in the field. Scottsdale saw third baseman Bob Gagne and pitcher Brent Henderson make the team while at back catcher it was the Sluggo's Don Perrich, and the other fielders included Sooke's Keith Brooks and the Rebels' Arthur Gabriel.

And so while the final was a bit of a let down for the Raiders, they and Scottsdale were given a standing ovation at the end of the final which just goes to show you that at least the fans appreciated their efforts.



**SWIMMING SUCCESSES**--Members of the Squamish Aquatic Club who excelled at the recent meet in Haney are (l-r rear) Erin Otto, Ashley Weber, Shea Wynne and Raylene Otto, and (front) Ryan Weber and Lindsey Weber.

## Swim club excels in Haney

The Squamish Aquatic Club recently sent a very successful eight-member team to compete in a two-day swim meet in Haney, B.C. There were approximately 600 swimmers attending from all over the Lower Mainland.

Squamish swimmers won two Aggregate trophies won at this meet.

One went to Division IV swimmer Erin Otto, who placed 1st in the 100 m freestyle, 3rd in 100 m breast and 50 m fly, and 3rd in 200 m

I.M. Division I swimmer Lindsey Weber also won an Aggregate trophy for finishing 2nd in 50 m free, 3rd in 50 m back, 5th in 50 m fly and 6th in 50 m breaststroke.

Three first year swimmers swam very well at this meet, including Ryan Weber, with a 5th place finish in 50 m back, Shawn Dahl with 6th place in 50 m back, achieving an "A" time as well, and Raylene Otto, finishing with very good times. Rebecca Otto had a very good weekend, placing 3rd in 100 m breaststroke and two 6th place

finishes in 50 m and 100 m freestyle.

For the Division II boys, Shea Wynne and Ashley Weber both qualified for "A" finals. Wynne finished 4th in 50 m back, 5th in 50 m fly, and 5th in 50 m and 100 m freestyle. Ashley Weber placed 2nd in 100 m freestyle, 2nd in 100 m I.M., 3rd in 50 m freestyle, and 1st in 50 m backstroke, setting another meet record with his time. This is Ashley's 5th meet record of the season, four of them for 50 m backstroke.

## S.O.A.R. sets sail this weekend



One of last year's S.O.A.R. entrants lets out the spinnaker in preparation for the last leg of the race.

Organizers of the 10th annual Squamish Open Annual Regatta -- S.O.A.R. -- expect to top last year's record number of entrants in the popular event this weekend.

Last year more than 50 boats from the Sunshine Coast and Lower Mainland gathered at the start opposite the Squamish Yacht Club.

This 10th year -- a landmark for any sailing event, organizers say -- boats from all over will line up Saturday morning for the 11 a.m. start.

That day, boats will race in eight different classes on two courses, one to Anvil Island and back, the other to the Defense Islands and back.

The Sunday race, for those boats heading back to Lower Mainland docks, is one-way to Windy Point. This event is sponsored by the Tiddly Cove Yacht Club.

To get a good view of the race, head out to Darrell Bay, or Windy Point. From the latter you should get a good view of the race's turning point, where colorful spinnakers take up the wind for the trip back.



# Big day for Do or Diers



**THEY DID OR DIED--**Vancouver's late entry, "Team Freeway" edged out six other competitors in the first annual Sea to Sky Do or Die Challenge Monday. Collecting their trophies at the Pavilion are (l-r) Beverly Redfern, Randy Atkinson, Jackie Atkinson and Dean Hart. Their windsurfer, Greg Running, is missing.

The first annual Sea to Sky Do or Die Challenge came to life Monday with seven teams taking to the road, the rock, the turf and the surf.

A last-minute entry from Vancouver, Team Freeway, copped first-place honors, followed by an entry from Black and Brite Silkscreening and the Squamish Times National Per-spirers.

Members of the winning team

were Beverly Redfern, Dean Hart, Greg Running, Randy Atkinson and Jackie Atkinson.

Black and Brite, bouyed by Ken McDowell's showing on the hiking leg up the Chief, was made up of Monique Adams, Roman LeHockey, Rob Molnar, Roger Quesnel and, of course, McDowell.

Sweating it out for the perspirers were hiker Jeff Bell, windsurfer Elaine Baltazar,

runner Tate Patton and cyclist Glen Perrin. Shari Bishop was the team captain.

Despite the inevitable minor problems that often accompany a first-time event, the Sea to Sky Do or Die is a virtual certainty for next year. Deserving special recognition for the success of the race are Dori Hookham, Corinne Lonsdale and Bill McNeney.

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**NUMBER TWO--**Black and Bright's runner, Roman LeHockey, passes off the relay rope to cyclist Monique Adams. Their team rode to a second place finish.

were Elaho Logging, Vancouver Helicopters, Corsa Cycles, Black and Brite Silkscreening, Quinn's Espresso Cafe, Mountain FM, Litespeed High Performance Centre, Squamish Ford, Pacific High Mountain Guides, Dollard's Cantel, Labatt's and Dairyland.

The demonstration climb up the Chief's Grand Wall that began an hour before the race

start took Perry Beckham and Jim Sandford of Pacific High Mountain Guides three hours to complete. Two hours and 52 minutes of the time was taken up by the rope climb, while an additional eight minutes was needed to hike to the mountain's summit.

Throughout the climb, Jim Sinclair, a 20-year veteran of climbing and a member of the Squamish Rock Climbers

Association, stood at the base of the Chief and explained what was happening to onlookers.

Other Monday activities enjoyed in the bright sunshine were the waiter's race, Kall-Tire Kiddies Rodeo, Show 'n Shine, and food and music at the pavilion.

The live music was provided by Johnny and the Peapickers and Country Spirit.

## Mastery of windsurfing a short ride for Litespeed's Swanson

By Jeff Bell

The "unattainable" prowess of those windsurfing thrill seekers down at the dyke in the Squamish River is really more attainable than most of us would think.

Just 13 short months ago, Kory Swanson of Squamish, a 1986 graduate of Howe Sound secondary, didn't know haul back from hang time. He was a rank beginner, and spent more time going under than a bad business.

But that was last spring. Now Swanson runs Litespeed High Performance Centre on Buckley Avenue with Quentin Pollack. He has long ago put away his beginner's board and now sails one of the lightning-fast short boards favored by competitive windsurfers. In just over a year, Swanson has gone from student to teacher. He will compete in his first race soon in the ongoing Fun Race Series at the dyke.

Lessons at Litespeed courtesy of Swanson and Pollack provide one-on-one instruction for the prospective board sailor.

Depending on your level of experience, you are likely to start out on Alice Lake or the sheltered east side of the dyke. You will be introduced to the basic techniques of balancing on the board, holding the sail, catching the wind -- all of the things that will set you on your way to enjoying the sport and perhaps challenging the winds in the open water at the dyke.

Pollack, a four-time Canadian windsurfing champion and a

veteran of international competition, says people in Squamish and the Howe Sound area have a unique opportunity

### Doubles tennis tourney upcoming

The Squamish Valley Open Doubles Tennis Tournament is coming up on Aug. 18, 19 and 20.

Any combination of players, male or female, can enter the three-day event, where there will be A and B divisions with their respective consolation rounds.

The deadline for entries is Thursday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. Entry fees are \$16 per team for members, and \$20 for non-members. A fee of \$5 will be charged to those who attend the Saturday evening social, which includes dinner.

To enter, just call 898-9293 or 898-3169.

### THANK YOU

We would like to thank the following people for helping to ensure Keegan's safe arrival.

Janet Reynolds, and Evelyn Walter, and the staff and students of Stawamus Elementary, the staff of Diamond Head Medical Clinic, Nurses Lisa and Michelle at Squamish General, Squamish Ambulance Staff, Dr.'s Romalis and MacLean and the nursing staff of Arbutus Square, Grace Hospital. Last but certainly not least, special thanks to Dr. R. Cudmore for putting up with us for 9 months.

Thank you again,  
Kevin, Katrina & Keegan Doherty

because they live in an area with world-class windsurfing conditions. People around the world spend a lot of money travelling to places with con-

stant wind like Squamish has, he said, and it only makes sense for the local population to take full advantage of this

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# Visual arts telecourses offered this fall

Squamish residents will be offered three "made in B.C." visual arts telecourses beginning in September.

The Emily Carr College of Art and Design (ECCAD) and the Open University will present "Contemporary Art in Canada", "Color -- An Introduction", and "Mark and Image" through the Knowledge Network.

The courses will be offered for credit to those working toward a college diploma or university

degree. They also will be available on a non-credit basis for personal enjoyment and enrichment.

Participants will use television presentations in conjunction with home-study materials and telephone tutoring to complete the courses.

"These telecourses are an important part of our effort to provide quality visual arts instruction to all British Columbians, not just those in the Lower Mainland," said Elisa McLaren, ECCAD's

telecourse program director. "With them we offer people in Squamish many of the educational benefits which were previously available only to those attending our Vancouver campus."

Mark and Image presents a new approach to drawing. Instructor Tom Hudson, Dean Emeritus at ECCAD, works with a group of students in the studio to illustrate a variety of mark making techniques.

"Making a mark, any mark, is

a joy," said one student. "I learned to trust my own creative abilities. That's what I got from this course."

Hudson also hosts Color -- An Introduction, which recently won a coveted Ohio State Award of excellence in educational television. It presents the theory and practice of color in a wide range of applications. The course is intended for all those who work with color, and is now closed captioned for the hearing impaired.

The third telecourse, Contemporary Art in Canada, presents a broad overview of the lives and work of significant artists in this country. It provides a new perspective for those whose focus may have been dominated by European art experience.

Contemporary Art in Canada is a two-semester course which continues through to the spring of 1990. The other two telecourses are single semester. Color -- An Introduction will be available only in the fall.

Mark and Image will be offered in both fall and spring. All courses begin in September.

The registration deadline for those enrolling in any of the telecourses is Aug. 22. Further information may be obtained from the Open University, Box 94000, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 2A1, phone 660-2221, or toll-free 1-800-663-9711, or from ECCAD, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3R9, phone 687-2345.

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**WINNING DRAW**--Timber Queen Pageant chairperson Diane Gamba (r) joins 1988 princess Christine Perreault in picking the lucky winners in the raffle draw put on by this year's contestants and the pageant committee. The winners are Sonya Miller, with a \$500 first prize, D. Johnson, with a \$100 gift certificate for Paragon Cleaners, and Jack Lortie, with a weekend pass for two to Squamish Days Loggers Sports activities.

## Kids' camp open to all

Camp Rainshine may be run out of Myrtle Philip school in Whistler, but it can be useful for working parents in Squamish, the camp director says.

Donna Hutchison said the camp, which runs weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. all summer, has already been discovered by Squamish parents working in Whistler.

"I'd like to see more parents, including those in Squamish, use this as a daycare," she said.

Youngsters attending the drop-in camp participate in outings, craft projects, go swimming, make pizza and generally have fun. The camp is in its second year and is run through the community education program of the Howe Sound school district. It is a continuation of the successful after school care program run at Myrtle Philip during the past winter and spring.

Besides children from Whistler and Squamish, children from Pemberton, Vancouver and even Australia have attended this year's camp, Hutchison said.

For more information on Camp Rainshine, contact Myrtle Philip school or the Howe Sound school board offices.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

### PROPERTY TAX REVIEW

A panel led by Finance Minister Mel Couvelier and Municipal Affairs Minister Rita Johnston will be in your area soon to hear concerns and proposed solutions to the problem of **rising property taxes.**

The meetings will be conducted as an open forum, encouraging a free exchange of ideas and emphasizing remedies. Residents will be invited to provide suggestions in writing or at the microphone on how local governments can maintain services through fair and stable levels of taxation. The discussions will be recorded and a report prepared for cabinet and public.

A background paper addressing the concerns of residential and commercial ratepayers will be available at Government Agent offices shortly before the meetings. Contact your Government Agent for details.

*Exact times and locations will be advertised in local media prior to the event.*

**The Property Tax Review will be in:  
Squamish  
Thursday AM, September 14**



Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Finance  
and Corporate Relations  
Hon. Mel Couvelier  
Minister

Ministry of Municipal Affairs,  
Recreation and Culture  
Hon. Rita M. Johnston  
Minister

## Tragic death for McCrae

From page 1

Lillooet RCMP received the call via a BC Tel operator at 100 Mile House around 9 p.m. and police arrived on the scene early Sunday morning. Around 5 a.m. his body was taken to Lillooet. An autopsy is scheduled in Kamloops this week to determine the cause of death.

McCrae is survived by his father, Angus, his brother, Sam, his sister, Laurie, as well as aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral service will be held for McCrae this Friday, Aug. 11 in Squamish.

## Learn to windsurf at season's peak

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Besides lessons for beginners and more advanced sailors alike, Litespeed has equipment on hand for both rental and purchase.

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ment for a few hours, a day or the entire season. Pollack says the season rental is great for the "progressing windsurfer because it allows him to move through the various stages of boards -- beginner, intermediate and short boards -

- without having to purchase new equipment. He can also adjust his equipment to meet varying wind conditions: for example, higher winds typically call for smaller sails.

The windsurfing season in Squamish is just now hitting its peak as Lower Mainlanders head north in search of wind. With the Squamish Windsurfing Society overseeing safety and organization at the dyke and helping windsurfing develop locally to its full potential, maybe 1989 is the year that Squamishites discover what many others have known for a long time -- windsurfing is a sport for all abilities and all ages, and there is no better place to get into it than right here in Squamish.

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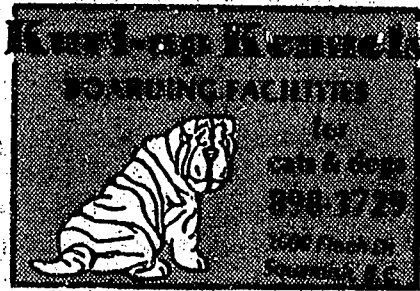
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**SQUAMISH NEW TO YOU** - 38052 Cleveland Ave., 892-1010. New shipment of clothing has just arrived. Great summer and back to school fashions. (08 08)

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## 4 Garage Sales

**YARD SALE**  
 Saturday, August 12/89, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Lawn mowers, garden tools, furniture, extension ladder and more. 38817 Buckley Avenue, Squamish, B.C. (08 08)

**2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE**  
 Sun., Aug. 13, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., household items, motorcycle, 14' boat and trailer, tires, baby items and much more. 40465 Friedel Cres., Garibaldi Highlands. (08 08)

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**2 Family Garage Sale**  
 Sat., Aug. 12/89 10-2 p.m., table tennis, lino, and lots of good stuff. 2000 Maple Dr. No Early Birds Please: (08 08)

**Garage Sale** - Sat., Aug. 12, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 1619 Arrowhead, Brackendale. (08 08)

## 8 Legals

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forestry Service  
**NOTICE OF MECHANICAL SITE PREPARATION PROJECT FUNDED UNDER THE CANADA/BRITISH COLUMBIA RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT AND THE SQUAMISH INDIAN BAND**

Sealed tenders will be received by the Band Council until 11:30 a.m. August 25, 1989 for the knock down and windrowing of brush and trees in preparation for tree planting on approximately 53 hectares on 2 blocks within the Squamish Indian Reserve. Tender Packages will be available at the Band Office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. A mandatory site viewing will be conducted on August 21, 1989 leaving the Band Office at 0900 hrs. Further details - contact Richard Williams at 892-5166. (08 08)



Province of British Columbia Ministry of Environment  
**Waste Management File No. 0262100-PE-1239 APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF WASTE MANAGEMENT PERMIT THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Waste Management Branch 15326 - 103A Avenue, Surrey, B.C. V3R 7A2. PREAMBLE - The purpose of this application is to amend permit No. PE-1239 to enable Western Pulp to embark upon an effluent improvement project which will bring the Squamish pulp mill into full compliance with the level "A" effluent quality objectives as soon as practical, before December 31, 1992. Anticipated pulp production up to 260,000 ADMT/annum, (750 t/day average. 850 t/day max.) We, Western Pulp Limited Part-**

## 8 Legals

nership of 1300 - 355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2G8 hereby apply for amendment(s), as described below, to Waste Management Permit No. PE-1239 granted on July 31, 1975, last amended on May 8, 1986 which authorized the discharge of effluent from a pulp mill located at Woodfibre, B.C., to Howe Sound. AMENDMENTS REQUESTED (describe "Before" and "After" conditions):  
 PE-1239  
**A) Kraft Pulping Process:**  
 Before After  
 (level "B") (level "A")  
 Total Suspended Solids (Kg/t) 17.5 10  
 B.O.D. (5) (Kg/t) 30 7.5  
 Toxicity (96 hr. LC50)% 30 100  
 Average Effluent Vol. (m<sup>3</sup>/day) 76,000 plus/10%  
 pH minus  
 Dissolved Oxygen (mg/l) 6-8 2.0  
 Absorbable organic Halogens (AOX) 2.5  
 Temperature °C 35° 35°  
**B) Hydraulic Debarker**  
 TSS (Kg/m<sup>3</sup>) 0.64 0.24  
 B.O.D. (5) (Kg/m<sup>3</sup>) 0.64 0.18  
 Toxicity (96 hr. LC50)% 30 100  
 Effluent Volume (m<sup>3</sup>/d) 7,000 7,000 plus/10%  
 minus

This application, dated on June 28, 1989, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations. Western Pulp Limited Partnership

*W. Rempel*  
 W. Rempel (08 08)

## 10 Personals

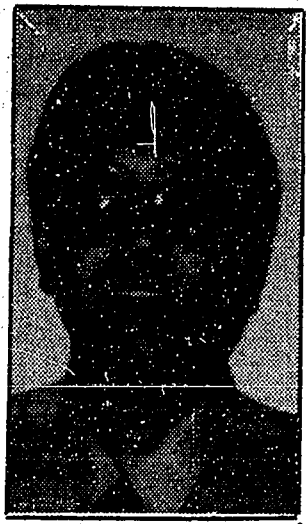
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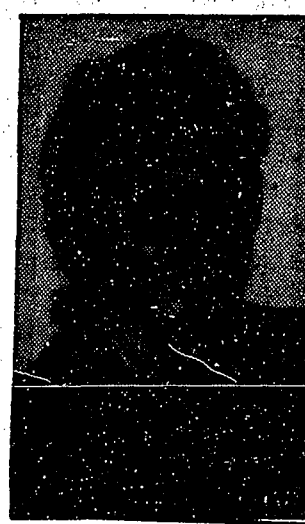
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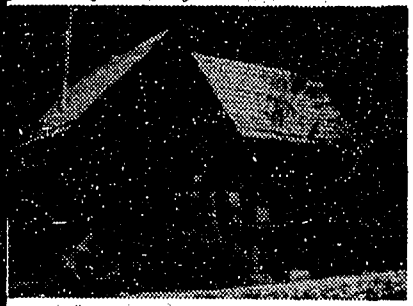
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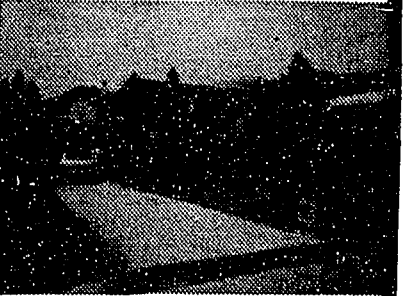
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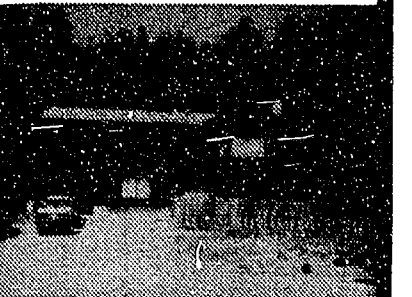
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**13 Deaths**  
**THOMPSON** — Helen passed away Aug. 3rd, 1989 aged 70 years. Survived by her loving husband Melvin, six daughters, 3 sons, 3 brothers, 3 sisters and many grandchildren and great grandchildren Memorial service was held Monday Aug. 7/89 at 11 a.m. from the Squamish United Church 38014 4th Ave. Squamish. Rev. Chris Burnett officiated memorial service.

**Hinds Funeral and Memorial Service Ltd.** in care of arrangements. (08 08)

**LOOYEN** - Margaret Evelyn passed away peacefully July 30, 1989, aged 77 years. She is survived by her special friend, Jack Olson; husband Hank Looyen; sons, Dennis Mailer, Bryce Mailer, Dirk Looyen; daughters, Vivian Duns, Elinor Carson, Heather Arsenault, Dina Denbigh; 17 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren; and will also be missed by many friends. She was predeceased by 1 grandson. A memorial service was held Thursday, August 3, at 11 a.m., in the chapel of Avalon Surrey Funeral Home, 13288 108th Ave., Surrey. In lieu of flowers donations would be appreciated to either the Canadian Cancer Society or the B.C. Kidney Foundation. **AVALON SURREY** 581-4401. (08 08)

**McRAE** - Kenneth Ian McRae, age 34 years, suddenly on August 5, 1989. He is survived by his father Angus, brother Sam and sister Laurie and aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral service will be held on Friday, August 11 at 2 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel with Pastor Jack Purdie officiating. Cremation. (08 09)

**PROUDLOCK** - Ralph Frederick, Ralph affectionately known to many of his friends (SAM) passed away peacefully August 4, 1989 at Nanaimo Hospital after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife Doris R. (Doie), sons Peter of Calgary & Patrick of Burnaby, granddaughters; Evelyn, Sarah, Sacha and Rebecca; brother J. Bruce of California and sisters Mrs. Corine Cox of Kamloops and Mrs. Gloria Thorpe of Prince George. Mr. Proudlock was born in Vancouver Dec. 2, 1913 where he lived until 1946. He married Doris

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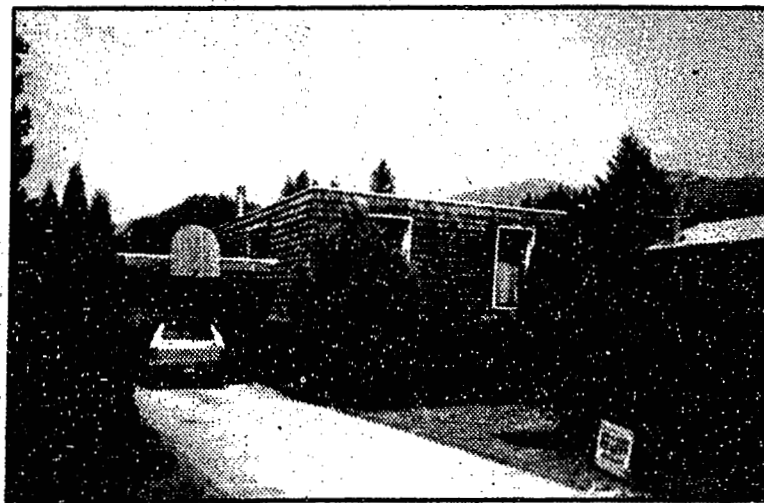
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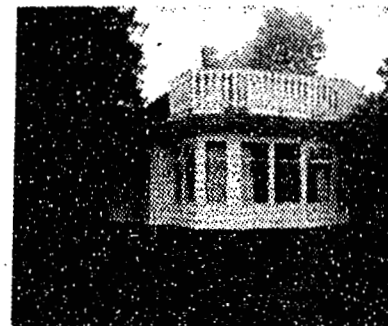


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where he was generally self employed for almost 30 years. He retired to Parksville in the fall of 1985 where he continued to play golf which he loved. May he now break par. He is lovingly remembered and sadly missed by his family and many friends. A

memorial service to be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday, August 10, 1989 at Parksville Community Memorial Chael 170 West Hirst St. Donations to Canadian Cancer Society in lieu of flowers. (08 08)

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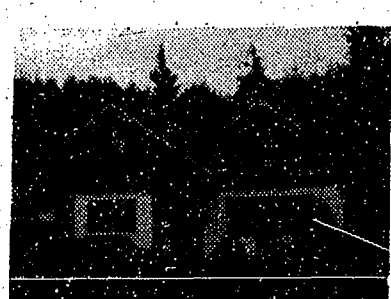
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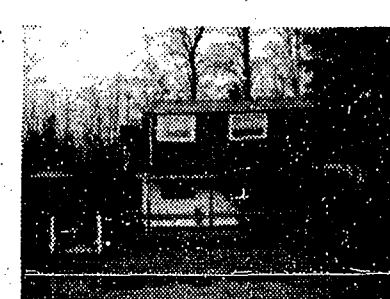
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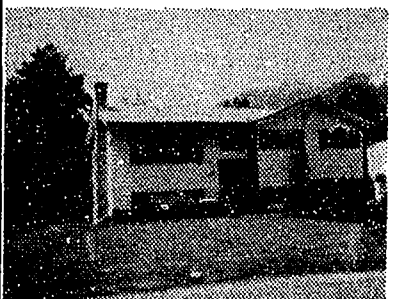
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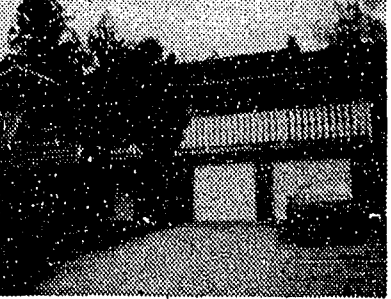
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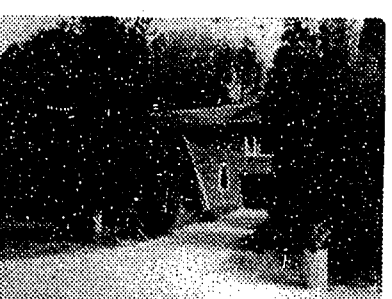
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Send resume to: KAY LYNCH, Program Co-ordinator c/o Squamish Community Services Society Box 877 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (08 08)

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, Aug. 10--Charity bingo night at Legion at 6:45 p.m. with proceeds to Lions Club's LifeLine project.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 11, 12, 13--Squamish A.A. Round-up in Civic Centre starting at 7 p.m. Friday.

Monday, Aug. 14 to Friday, Aug. 18--Vacation Bible School at Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church each day 9:30 a.m. to noon. For kindergarten to grade 7.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 17, 18, 19 & 20 and 24, 25, 26, 27--Howe Sound Drama Club will present the Neil Simon play, "I Ought to Be in Pictures" at 8 p.m. each night in the Civic Centre mezzanine. Tickets \$5 each available at Mostly Books and Craft Connoisseur.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 18, 19, 20--Squamish Valley Open Doubles Tennis Tournament -- and combination of players -- male or female -- A & B divisions -- consolation round. Deadline Thursday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. Entry fee is \$16 per team, members, \$20 for non-members. \$5 each for those attending Sat. evening social only. Tickets available at the Times office. To enter, call 898-9293 or 898-3169.

Saturday, Aug. 19--Beach Bash '89 at Minaty Bay. A full day of music and entertainment for the whole family, all for a variety of tastes and on stage from noon to midnight. Also, kid's face-painting, balloons, clowns, and "tatoos". No glass or pets. Rain or shine. Tickets for \$12 on sale at Black & Bright, Mostly Books and This is Your Life Health Food Store. In Britannia at Mountain Man's Blue Bus and the Herb Store. Tickets at the gate will be \$14. Seniors and children 14 and under and accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Wednesday, Thursday, Aug. 23 & 24--Howe Sound Soccer Association final registration for boys and girls aged 5-15 years, at Civic Centre from 6:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$20 each.

Thursday, Aug. 24--"Wildfire in the Interface Zone" -- Squamish Fire Department and B.C. Forest Service is holding a meeting for people living in residential areas in or close to forested land that is potentially vulnerable to wildfire danger. Precautions to take in the event of a wildfire burning close to homes will be topic.

Saturday, Sept. 9--Tri-Charity Ball sponsored by ambulance, fire department and RCMP with proceeds to Squamish Big Brothers/Big Sisters. The RCMP Bison Band from Ottawa will play for the dinner/dance at the Civic Centre. Tickets available at police station and from members of ambulance and fire department.

Sundays--Fireside on Baha'i Faith at 8 p.m., 38490 Buckley Ave. Everyone welcome. For info call Carol/Rod, 892-1590.

Sundays--Bingo at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

Mondays--Alateen meeting for young people affected by someone else's drinking. Meet in St. Joseph's parish hall, 4th Ave. from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more info call Barb at 892-3881 or Teresa at 898-9565.

Mondays--St. Joseph's Bingo in Civic Centre. Doors open at 5 p.m. Bonanza at 6:45 p.m., regular games at 7:15 p.m.

Mondays & Fridays--Alanon meetings. For more info, call Kay at 898-4280 or Cathy at 898-5205.

Tuesdays--First and third Tuesdays each month--Lions Gate Hospital Hospice bereavement counselling from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Led by social worker Susan Hogman, M.S.W., and held in seminar room 1 and 2.

Wednesdays--Life drawing from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Brackendale Art Gallery. Drop-in fee \$3, models provided. To model or for more info contact Lise at 898-9369 or Maureen at 898-3188.

Thursdays--T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. New members welcome. Call 898-5307 or 898-4132.

Fridays--Overeaters Anonymous meets in board room, Squamish Hospital at 8 p.m.

Alanon Meetings--Every Monday and Friday. For more info, call Kay at 898-4280 or Maureen at 898-4597.

Museum Open--Brightbill Museum will be open July 1 through Aug. 26. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 10:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. (closed 2-2:30 p.m.) Admission is free.

## THIS WEEK AT ALICE LAKE PARK

**THURSDAY AUGUST 10th, 1989**  
9:00 p.m. "BOGS, FROGS & POLLIWOGS" (Live Performance)

Tonight's guest Frieda the Frog will be giving a frog's-eye view of life in the bog with some of her family slides.

**FRIDAY AUGUST 11th, 1989**

10:30 a.m. "BOG BOOGY" (Walk)  
Visit Frieda's home and find out who's boogying down in the bog when we explore life at the water's edge at Stump Lake. Meet at the Stump Lake parking lot. About 1 1/2 hours.

9:00 p.m. "FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES"

Tonight's features are "Lost In The Woods" and "Wild In The City". Bring your own popcorn!

**SATURDAY AUGUST 12th, 1989**

4:00 p.m. "PARACHUTE GAMES" (Special Event)

Kids - join the Red Cross in an hour of parachute games and fun concerned with water safety. Meet at the North Beach information shelter by the washrooms. Children under 7 please bring a supervisor. P.S. Grover will be there!

9:00 p.m. "WISE WATER WAYS" (Special Event)

Enjoy an evening of fun and learn to be water wise with the experts - Red Cross. The program will include slides plus a film on white water canoeing and kayaking.

**SUNDAY AUGUST 13th, 1989**

10:00 a.m. "SCAVENGER HUNT" (Kids Event)

Follow the clues and discover some of Nature's secrets. Bring a bag and meet at the North Beach Information shelter. About 1 hour.

9:00 p.m. "NATIVE WAYS" (Talk)

Find out how the first people lived here in this one hour slideshow and talk.

\*NOTE: Evening programs are held in the Amphitheatre and are about 1 hour long. Programs may be cancelled due to rain. All programs are FREE!

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**THURSDAY AUGUST 10th 9:00 p.m.**  
ROCK CLIMBING ARE YOU CRAZY?!

Jim Sanford, our special guest speaker tonight, is a climbing instructor from Squamish. He is here tonight to dispell the myth that 'ROCK CLIMBERS ARE CRAZY PEOPLE'! Who knows you may want to try it for yourself after tonight.

**FRIDAY AUGUST 11th 2:00 p.m.**  
YOU CAN EAT THAT?

Tantalize your taste buds and join the park interpreter on this one hour walk through Porteau Cove. We will talk about some of the past and present uses for our green friends. Meet at the amphitheatre.

**FRIDAY AUGUST 11th 9:00 p.m.**  
SEAMONSTERS OF B.C.

What was that thing out in the water? Have you ever seen a seamonster? Well here is your chance to find out more about these allusive beasts. Join University of B.C. professor Paul Leblond tonight at the amphitheatre for his views on seamonsters.

**SATURDAY AUGUST 12th 10:30 a.m.**  
FUN AND GAMES

Kids come and join in on this hour of fun and games with the park interpreter. Children under 7 please bring a supervisor. Meet at the amphitheatre.

**SATURDAY AUGUST 12th 8:00 p.m.**

FINS AND FLIPPERS

What cousins do we have living in the sea? Come to this hour presentation on marine mammals at the amphitheatre.

**SUNDAY AUGUST 13th 4:00 p.m.**

WATER SAFETY GAMES

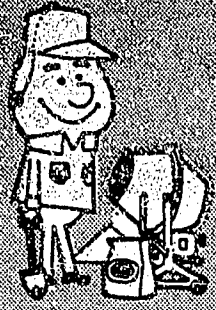
The experts are back! The Red Cross staff is here today to introduce you to water safety in a fun way. So kids come and join in on the parachute games today. Meet at the amphitheatre.

**SUNDAY AUGUST 13th 9:00 p.m.**

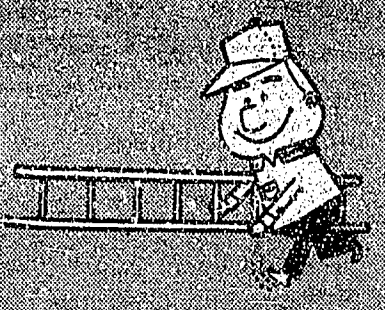
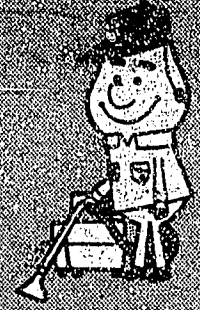
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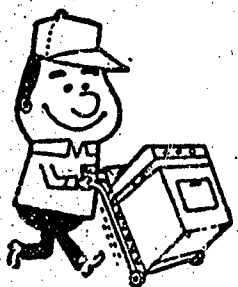
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Jim Reed of Aaron Cabs said the service will provide much-needed outings for the residents of Hilltop House. He said the van will accommodate 11 passengers and the driver, who will be provided by the cab company.

The Squamish Hospital has been investigating the possibility of providing such a service for some time, and Wilf Dowad, while he was a board member, made it one of his projects. However, it was not possible for the board to obtain one of these vehicles, and other considerations made it a costly proposition.

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