

He can see
the forest
for the
trees...page
15

Catch the bus in August!

Glacier Coach Lines of Squamish has been awarded the contract to operate a transit system that should hit local streets by late August.

At its July 17 meeting,

Squamish Council accepted BC Transit's recommendation to award the contract to the

family-owned and operated company, which has served tourists and local commuters in

the area for four years. Company manager Doug Banner attended Council to hear the decision.

"Glacier Coach Lines has the advantage of an existing local company and a maintenance centre within which to integrate and support the transit operation, plus a working knowledge of the area," said Steve New, BC Transit's manager of small community systems, in a letter to Treasurer Charlie Schilberg.

passenger bus and a wheelchair accessible handyDART van, Schilberg said, but more buses can be added in future if an annual evaluation of the system identifies a need.

Bus stops have been identified and should be announced today, and poles and signs for the stops have been ordered.

With Council's approval of its tender, Glacier Coach Lines will enter into negotiations with BC Transit and the District to finalize a 1990

By Shari Bishop

Editor - The Times

This morning, West Vancouver-Howe Sound MLA John Reynolds officially announced the transit system in Council chambers.

In February, after BC Transit completed a study of the community's transit potential and possible routes, Council accepted a proposal for a system that combines scheduled service and a special on-call "handyDART" system.

The recent proposal call resulted in three tenders, the unsuccessful bids coming from Aaron Cabs of Squamish and Accessible Transportation Alternatives of Victoria.

BC Transit will provide a 25-

operating agreement. This agreement is expected to come before Council in early August, with the transit system commencing Aug. 20.

The conventional service will consist of a 25-seat minibus providing scheduled service along a series of loops through the District, while the handyDART service will respond to calls from eligible users for door-to-door service.

Bus fares will range from \$1 for adults, and 75 cents for seniors and students, while children under five will ride for free. HandyDART passengers

Cont'd on page 2

Pemberton plans Stein blockade

The Lil'wat people blocking the road between Mt. Currie and Lillooet will not remove their roadblock until the federal government meets with them to discuss their demands, spokesman Terri John said last week.

Now, Pemberton residents have devised a plan to step up the pressure on the politicians.

At a meeting in Pemberton Friday morning, angry Pemberton residents vowed to set up their own blockade on the road leading to Mt. Currie. To be most effective, the blockade

will go up before the Stein Festival, an annual event which draws thousands of visitors to Mt. Currie each year.

Peter Staehli, a Pemberton resident who organized the

meeting, stressed the roadblock would be in support of native demands. But Terri John is not convinced a Stein roadblock is a gesture of good will.

"In a way it's good that they're showing support by pressuring the government, but at the same time they're trying to hurt us," she told The Times Sunday.

John said people coming to show support for the native people at the Stein Festival should not be prevented from doing so.

She said the Lil'wat people are now waiting for negotiations to deal with the Mohawks in Quebec to get underway.

"We're standing in solidarity with the Mohawks because we are also a sovereign nation."

Joint effort on blaze

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The Squamish Fire Department and the Squamish Forest District firefighters combined forces Friday to fight a fire outside the Squamish sanitary landfill.

The blaze was reported shortly after 4 p.m. as a controlled fire at the dump, but by 4:30 p.m. sparks had ignited the slash under the BC Hydro transmission line right of way. Between six and eight hectares were quickly caught up in the fire, but six fire tankers flew in

from Abbotsford to help the teams contain the fire.

Each of the tankers did two runs directed by an airborne fire department and forestry command team in a helicopter circling the site.

in Cheekye and Paradise Valley would have been threatened had the fire got into the trees.

"If it [the fire] had gotten into the trees, then we really would have been in trouble,"

viser Bill McNeney said.

Rather than completely de-energizing the lines, as much power as possible was shunted off to the old transmission line crossing to the Island, while Hydro "took a chance" and hoped the tankers were on target.

The tankers were on target, dropping their loads exactly where they were needed.

"It was spectacular," McNeney said of the drop.

The drop allowed the crews to get near the fire and build fire breaks. Even with the water bombing, the fire continued to be capable of spreading quickly, even burning downhill and against the breeze.

By 10 p.m. Ayres said the fire was under control and it was extinguished later on Saturday. Forestry crews continue to mop up remaining flare-ups and Forestry fire boss Frank Vican said they will continue to do so through to the end of today.

Both fire department and Forestry officials had great praise for the way their crews worked together and for the ambulance crews and many other helping hands as well.

The four ambulance crews attending the crews helped keep them hydrated on days that were scorching hot even without the blaze. Food for the

Cont'd on page 3

By Mike Mooney
Reporter - The Times

The fire was surrounded by flammable materials on all sides, with the dump to the south, timber to the east and west and the right of way stretching away to the north. In addition, the homes and farms

Squamish Fire Department Deputy Fire Chief Randi Ayres told The Times Saturday.

Not the least of the hazards was a dynamite shed nearby, of which the crews kept the fire well clear.

Horses were evacuated from Cheekye Stables and some residents voluntarily evacuated as RCMP sealed off the area. Crews used the Cheekye Stables access road to get to and from the fire.

The power lines themselves were hazard enough as the carbon in the smoke can conduct electricity to the ground below.

BC Hydro also anxiously watched the fire fighting as the transmission lines were feeding Vancouver Island at the time. If the fire tankers had hit the lines and knocked them down, the Island might have experienced a reduction in service, requiring some of the Crown corporation's major customers, such as pulp mills, to shut or slow down, BC Hydro Squamish production super-

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BC Transit, Squamish share costs

From page 1

will pay \$1.25 each way.

The scheduled service minibus will travel one way around a planned loop (see map), reaching bus stops once every 90 minutes on weekdays and Saturdays.

At Council's Feb. 27 meeting, BC Transit senior planner Doug Boyd said the decision to

recommend single-direction service was not an easy one to make.

"We spent a lot of time soul searching, trying to find a way to serve the whole community equitably," he said.

BC Transit's report concluded that while there is a moderate market for the conventional service, a strong potential exists for the handyDART. An estimated 180 people may register to use this service, for which a strong demand has been shown from Howe Sound Home Support Society, Intermediate Care and other community services agencies.

Fares are expected to account for 30 per cent of the target budget. BC Transit and the District of Squamish will share the remainder of the expenses, with BC Transit's share declining over five years, but always being greater than Squamish's share.

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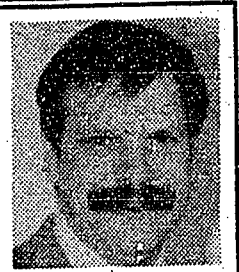
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Diapac begins Squamish operations this week

Diapac Industries will open its brand new water purifying plant in Squamish this week.

The plant will produce a water clarifying chemical, poly-aluminum chloride (PAC), for industrial applications.

Stewart Fraser, Diapac vice-president of finance and operations told The Times Friday that PAC has a variety of uses including: treating pulp and paper mill influent and effluent, waterproofing newsprint, and treating municipal water supplies and

potable water supplies, among other applications.

The plant, situated between CanOxy and BHP Steel Rail Products' operations on Squamish's waterfront, is the first of its kind in Canada, Fraser said. The company expects to sell the chemical across Canada and into the western United States.

PAC is considered superior to the alternative aluminum and iron salts currently being used as it does not create harmful by-products while offering

much stronger coagulating power than the acidic salts do, he said.

The \$2.6 million project will create 15 full-time jobs in Squamish. The federal and provincial governments supported the project with a \$835,000 loan. The company pays a competitive interest rate, but enjoys a "holiday" on repaying the principle.

"We couldn't have done it [completed the project] without the loan," Fraser said.

Diachem Industries, a Canadian company, created Diapac Industries specifically to manufacture PAC after entering into a licence agreement with Prodeco S.P.A. of Italy, which manufactures and markets PAC throughout Europe. Diapac will become the exclusive supplier of PAC in Canada and the non-exclusive supplier in Washington and Oregon.

Entrepreneurs support fall conference

Local business services are joining with the province to offer a Business Opportunities at Your Doorstep (BOYD) conference this fall.

The provincially funded, locally coordinated conference offers a variety of seminars on topics of interest to local business people and potential entrepreneurs. Successful entrepreneurs and professionals share their experiences and provide expert information to assist individuals in identifying potential business opportunities -- while bypassing some of

the common pitfalls often encountered when operating a small business.

Wayne Watkins, business development officer with the Ministry of Regional and Economic Development, told The Times Friday that many communities have enjoyed the benefits of BOYD conferences.

"One of the most frequently cited benefits is the opportunity for people to meet and network," he said. "A lot of deals are made [at the conferences]."

The response of the partici-

pants throughout the province has been significant, he said. Over the last 12 months, 2,600 people have attended a conference in their area.

Some of the seminars are very popular, he said, particularly the ones on operating a business at home, identifying opportunities in specialty wood markets, identifying opportunities in the tourist industry and, for existing businesses, innovative marketing.

Details of what seminars will be available are expected to be announced next week.

Fire now out

From page 2

hard working crews was provided by Val's Girls, firefighters' wives and Forestry.

"It was a real team effort," Ayres said. "Everybody really pulled together."

The crews also had to contend with deer and bears panicking in the fire. Vican said none of them were hurt in the fire and that by Sunday many of them were beginning to return to the area.

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News

New business opportunities identified in report

A report prepared through the cooperation of the Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre and the Squamish Chamber of Commerce will identify new business opportunities throughout the corridor.

The "Identification of New Business Opportunities Report" — formerly known as the Import Replacement Study — will be released this week, Economic Development Officer Robert Fine said.

While Squamish's new E.D.O. wouldn't release a copy of the report, he did hint that a great deal of interest has already been shown in it by

members of the business community, who have been dropping by the Enterprise Centre asking for copies.

While the report is broad reaching and applies to the entire region, two major business opportunities Fine said it identifies for Squamish are: a new commercial laundromat to handle the volume of laundry which is currently taken to Vancouver, and a major hotel.

Fine said he sees the report as "an excellent action plan" for

regional economic development, as well as an opportunity for local growth directed through the Chamber.

Public input will be sought on the report and its recommendations, he said, with public sessions planned for evenings this September. Copies of the report will be available at the SSEDC towards the end of this

week, and presentations on the report will be made to all three corridor councils and the Re-

gional District board next month.

As the report contains implications for the forest industry, Fine said, an informal meeting should be arranged with key members of the forestry community. "The report clearly has major implications for this sector of our economy."

A press release detailing the findings of the report will be issued to the local media this week, he said.

"Sunday loggers" a major cause of electrical accidents

Up to 75 per cent of electrical accidents involving the public are caused by amateur or "Sunday loggers", B.C. Hydro says.

Anyone attempting to clear or trim trees without advice from experts presents a major concern to Hydro's safety advisors.

"For their own safety, we ask people not to cut down around power lines", says Hydro's manager of corporate safety, Tom Bailey. "The danger cannot be stressed enough."

Electrocution can occur if a branch hanging on a power line is touched. Trees have a high moisture content and therefore are good conductors. This is often the case even when the wood appears dry.

When contact is made between a tree and a power line, electricity travels down and into the ground.

While the charge in the ground is reduced by distance

from the foot of the tree, there is still a real risk of serious injury to people close nearby.

Anyone planning to fell a tree near a power line should be aware of Hydro's policy:

o If a tree appears in danger of falling or being blown onto a power line, Hydro will take it down at no charge.

o If an owner wishes to remove a healthy tree near a line, Hydro will provide a lineman to stand by if reasonable notice is given. This service is free during regular working hours.

o If a tree is felled through a power line with no lineman present, the full cost of repairing the line will be charged.

o Disposal of felled trees is the responsibility of the owner.

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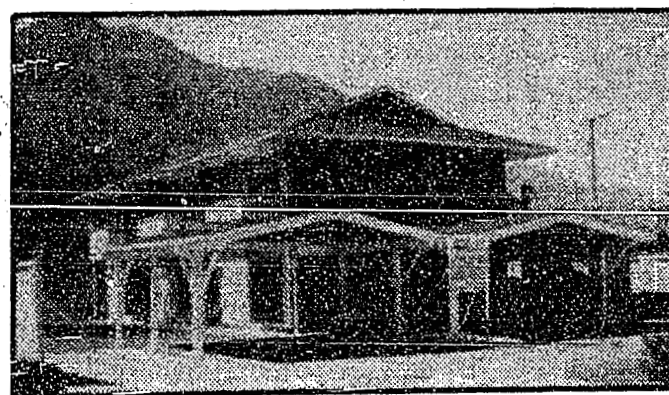
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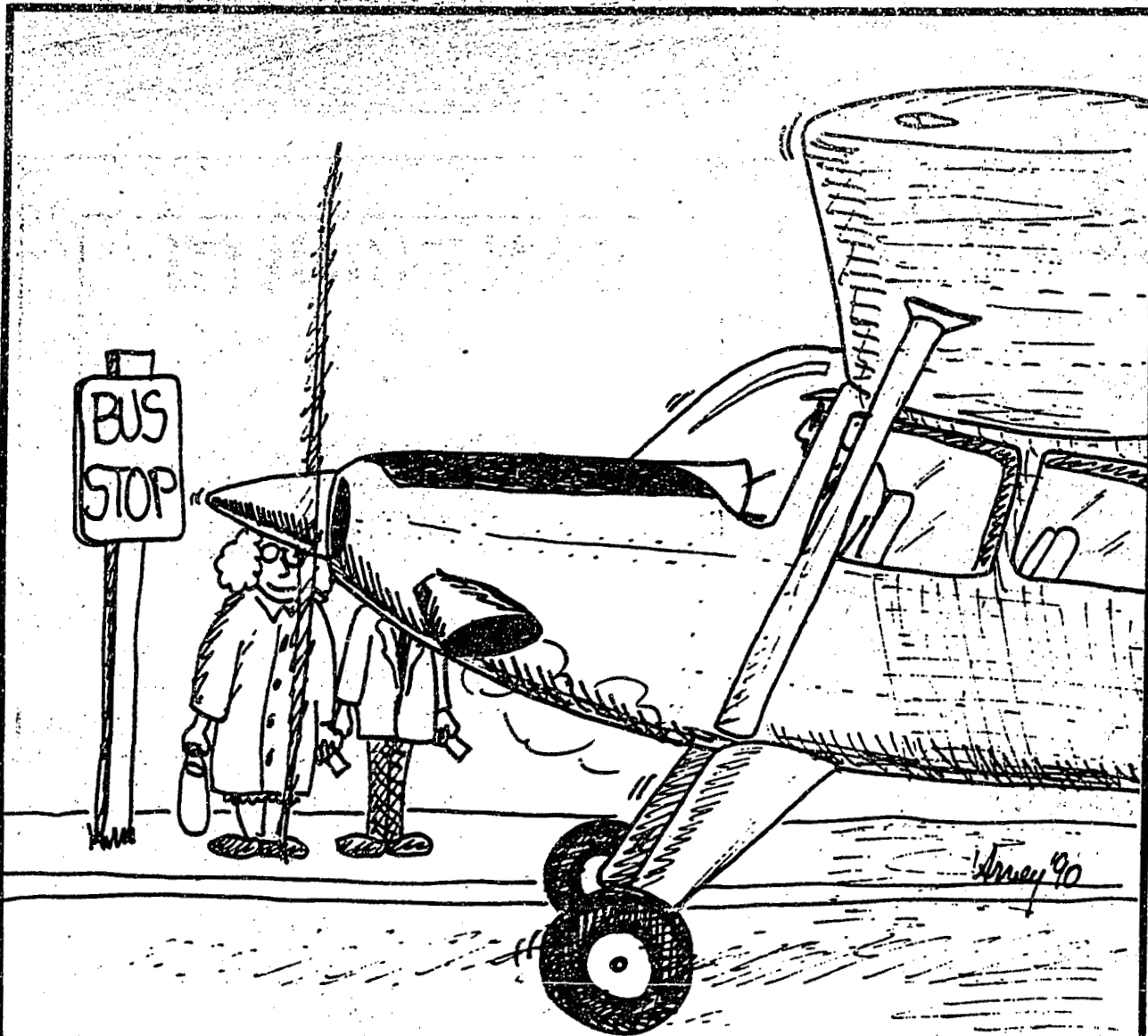
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Editorial



Item: Transit System to be operated by Alpine Air...

Let's get in the swim

We're predicting a close vote in this Saturday's swimming pool referendum, and, for a lot of reasons, hoping the balance tips in favour of the yeas.

Many of those who vote for the pool will never use it, but will have followed the debate in favour of such a facility, knowing the time has come.

Some people will think the tax increase is a bit of a gamble, with the \$1.4 million translating into more of a burden if a GO BC grant doesn't materialize. But significant funds for pools recently built in Chetwynd and Castlegar -- communities smaller than Squamish -- have come through, and added to that donation is the communities' own resources, in labour and equipment time. And past examples of local goodwill and community efforts -- such as that demonstrated in the construction of the new Loggers Sport grounds -- would lead one to believe it could all happen again.

The Recreation Commission can't tell you it will cost any less than that \$1.4 million figure, and taxpayers should be prepared to decide if they can honestly pay that estimated \$85 extra (on the average assessment).

The question that must be asked -- after you've decided that you can indeed fork out that extra sum for many tax times to come -- is one of justification.

Apparently a good portion of the community -- randomly selected for a survey for the Parks and Recreation Master Plan -- already favours the construction of a

new pool, and many of those are willing to pay the price.

The new five-year plan for recreation and parks in Squamish is a broad-ranging document, an interesting read, really, as it touches upon all the things that make life in Squamish that much more appealing.

We already have beautiful playing fields, outstanding recreation potential, many active community and sporting groups and clubs and a highly used recreation complex. While there are gaps in services offered to such groups as teens and seniors, the plan recognized that a new indoor swimming pool goes far in addressing the recreational needs of both these groups.

"In fact, a pool contributes to more of the socially worthwhile goals and objectives referred to in earlier sections of this report than almost any other type of facility," the report reads.

"Socially worthwhile?" That means that a pool is more than a large concrete hole filled with warm water and screaming youngsters. It is a meeting place, a liquid classroom, someone's first experience with healthy competition, another's chance to gain physical fitness in a delicate body.

There is so much to gain from this pool -- more, we predict, than people can lose by making a financial commitment this Saturday.

If you're a resident, get out and vote on Saturday.

GST means 500,000 fewer jobs in 1991

Dear Editor,

The Conservatives' Goods and Services Tax is a consumption tax. If passed by Parliament, consumers will pay a seven per cent tax on most items purchased. A consumer's perception will be that she or he is paying an extra seven per cent on average on most purchases. How will the consumer's perception affect the Canadian economy?

Presently, approximately 63 per cent of an increase in total national income (82 per cent of domestic income) is spent by consumers. Suppose that as a result of the seven per cent GST consumers intend to spend only 61 per cent of total national income in 1991. How will this intended reduction in consumer spending impact on the economy?

Without the GST, economic predictions suggest that total Canadian national income in 1991 would be approximately \$745 billion. However, with the reduction in intended consumption resulting from the seven per cent GST, total national income in 1991 could be only \$710 billion. This reduction of \$35 billion from the GST in national income or gross national product means there will be in excess of 500,000 fewer jobs in 1991.

It hardly seems worth it! What are the Conservatives and P.M. Brian Mulroney doing? Elmer Wiens
Victoria

Good service part of small town living

Dear Editor,

My husband and I made Squamish our home in December, and find ourselves continually remarking on the advantages of living in a small community.

Last week I had my wallet stolen in Vancouver, leaving me with no identification.

In the space of one lunch hour I managed to arrange for replacement of all my I.D. and even cash an out-of-town cheque at the bank.

I would like to commend the service people of Squamish for their excellent customer service and warm smiles -- you turned what would have been a long and troublesome process, into a pleasant way to spend an hour.

Katy McIntosh
Garibaldi Highlands

Mushroom treatment?

Dear Editor,

Having attended the public information meeting staged by the District of Squamish last Wednesday night, I am left with a sense of wonderment.

Assuming the need for a new pool to replace the existing outdated facility, why, as stated by Ald. Harvey, would Council see a need to protect the credit rating of the District of Squamish by financing the proposed project through the Regional District? Could it be a sudden realization by Council and administration of the glaring needs of our community yet to be addressed: sidewalks, streets, beautification, sewage treatment and "assured water supply", just to mention the obvious.

If the paltry amount of resurfacing of streets proposed for the current year is any indication of the inability of the present rate of taxation to stay abreast of upkeep, we have a problem.

The swimming pool consultant pointed out the option of adding a library to the proposed complex. The writer has to wonder when, because of the ever-expanding staff and inherent need for additional space (not to mention cost) at "City Hall", the powers that be will find it necessary to lay claim to our present library and justify the building of a new one.

In closing I have to wonder why this referendum has to be held four months prior to the regular municipal election? Is it all part of an ongoing "Mushroom Treatment"? Nick Candy

Your letters are welcome

The Squamish Times welcomes letters from its readers, providing a forum for opinion and debate.

Letters to the Editor should be clearly written or typed, and must bear the signature, address or box number, and telephone number of the writer, for the purpose of verification. Names may be withheld in unusual circumstances and at the discretion of the Editor.

The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and legality.

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The Editor endeavors to publish all letters; however, due to space constraints letters may not appear immediately, but will be published in due course.



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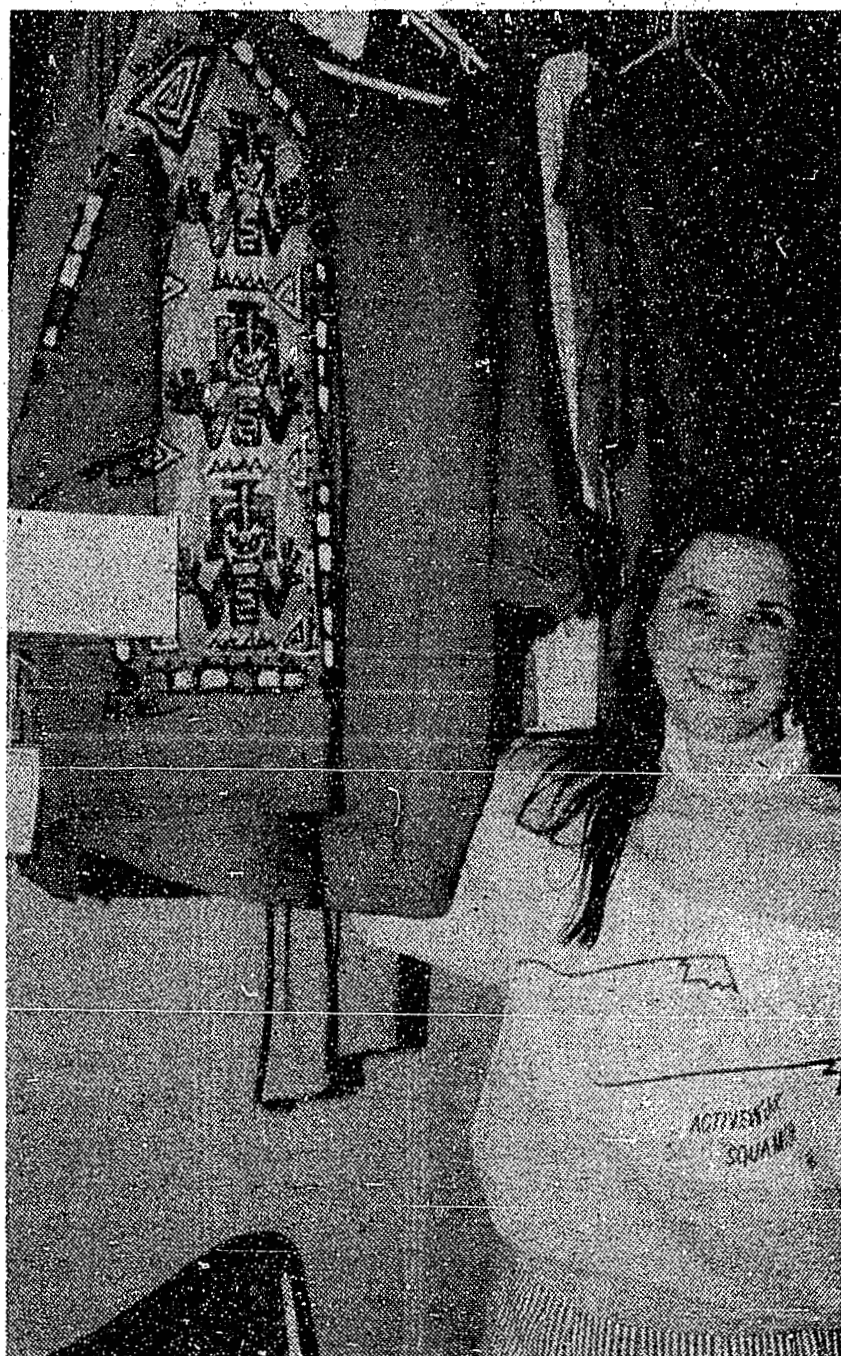
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Homebased fashion business moves downtown



Sue Leaver displays her clothing fashions including one which has been handpainted by a local artist.

The downtown does not end at the Big Scoop. That's one part of the message Sue Leaver has; the other part is that her Big Wind clothing store features brightly coloured cotton fashions, some with hand-painted designs.

Tucked in beside the August Jack Motor Inn with a view of Pavilion Park off the front porch and Stan Clarke Park out the back, Leaver believes the location has a lot to offer.

To encourage people to come down her way and look around, she will be holding a grand opening sale this Saturday and Sunday. Most of the clothing and jewelry will be on sale, with the exception of the hand-painted clothing.

Leaver makes all the clothing herself and the store doubles as a retail outlet and sewing room. The racks feature brightly coloured, easy-to-wear cotton clothing.

She tries to come up with clothing that's just different enough to catch the eye and, judging from her sales at home parties over the last year, a good number of people here appreciate her sense of design. Her designs are equally

adaptable to men and women and she has designs and sizes to suit all ages from six months old to adults.

Because not everybody can wear clothing off the rack, Leaver offers expert refitting, and can even change fabric colours on established designs.

The display cases hold hand carved silver jewelry, exotic wood earrings by local woodworker Doug Ferris and hand crafted leather earrings from Bali in the South Pacific.

The store is open every day except Mondays and hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Children are welcome to play with the toys in the yard while their parents shop in peace.

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Opinion

Shoe thief's parents should ask questions

Dear Editor,

This letter is in reference to a pair of brand new Nike Air runners stolen from a cubby hole at the Squamish Pool.

My son has his birthday last month and all he asked for were these shoes, not any of the other neat things kids love.

He wore them two weeks, but thanks to some person they're gone. Perhaps that child had no shoes to wear, but what about my son's? How was he to get home on hot pavement with no shoes?

Parents of this child, where are your morals? When your child comes home with new \$100 runners with two different coloured neon laces, don't you ask questions? What kind of morals are you instilling in your child? Did you not think my child would keep returning to the pool in hopes that they were mistakenly taken and in honesty returned to the pool?

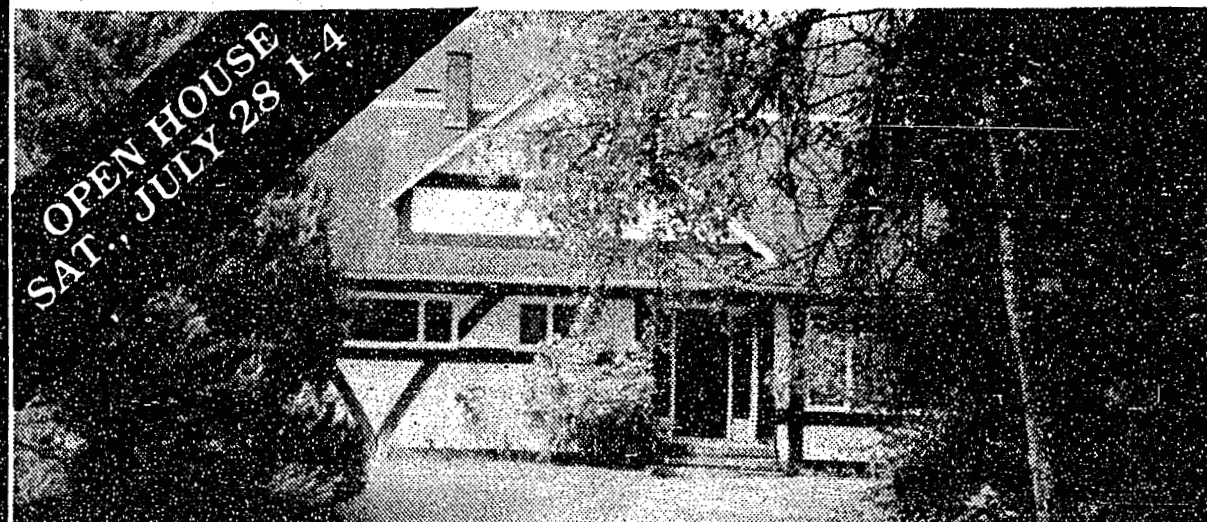
I can only hope you find the need to teach your child good honest values and return the runners to the public pool or

the Times office. An angry parent & a very unhappy child (Name withheld by request)

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News

Summer picnics pose risk of food poisoning

By the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia

Keep food safety in mind when you pack up for picnics this summer. Although picnics present greater than average risk of food spoilage or food poisoning, the danger can easily be avoided with proper precautions.

Nurses point out that most bacteria are harmless and many are even beneficial. Some, however, are potentially harmful. Among the harmful variety are the few that cause 95 per cent of all food-borne illness. They are commonly found in the nose of healthy humans, in feces, in the soil, in raw meat and on raw vegetables.

Eating small numbers of such bacteria usually causes no harm. Consumption of large quantities, though, leads to illness. Because they are living organisms, they take in food, give off wastes, grow and

multiply. They thrive in warm, moist foods and can double their number about every 20 minutes when the temperature is between 27 and 43 degrees C. At this rate, 100 bacteria can multiply to well in excess of 1,600 million in the course of eight hours. And that causes trouble.

Most of us have, at one time or another, had nausea, vomiting, cramps and diarrhea. What we called the flu may have been food poisoning. Bacterial food poisoning usually comes on within a few hours and resolves itself in 24 hours. Although sufferers may be very ill for a few hours, they do not experience the high fever, generalized aching, and respiratory symptoms that are typically associated with the flu virus.

To plan for picnics, nurses advise that you choose foods that are usually safely kept at room temperature without bacterial growth. Take fresh fruits and vegetables, breads and crackers, canned spreads and cheeses that can be opened and used on the spot. Aged cheese, such as cheddar and Swiss, do well for an hour or two, but should be carried in an ice chest for longer periods.

If you take potentially unsafe foods such as raw meat, milk, mayonnaise or creamy desserts, take a cooler packed

with ice and be sure it is out of the sun.

If prepared sandwiches are a must, make them the evening before, wrap them securely and refrigerate them overnight. Wrap again in additional paper and store them in the cooler at the picnic or next to juices that have also been refrigerated. One useful idea is to freeze cartons of juice that can serve as ice packs early in the day and cool drinks later.

Meat requires special handling. If it has been marinated, wash the dish with hot soapy water or use a fresh plate to serve the cooked meat. Otherwise bacteria left on the plate from the raw meat can contaminate and grow on the cooked meat.

Ground meat is especially susceptible to bacterial contamination. Much more handling has occurred and there is a much greater surface area exposed in the process. To be safe, it is best to cook hamburger to at least medium well done.

Food safety is not difficult. Precautions just need to be remembered and practiced on the spot. Summer picnics are long remembered by many of us as highlights of the season. Keep them healthy and happy for everyone.

Card of Thanks

Although Jack Stather's time came early, and left many mountains yet to climb, he enjoyed a full and varied life, and was at peace in his beloved Squamish Valley. Jack was particularly grateful for the envelope of warmth and friendship surrounding him during the last eight months.

The family wishes to thank Pastor Purdy, Drs. G. Doyle, K. Murphy, T. Christensen, & B. Lim, the staffs of Squamish and St. Paul's Hospitals, all Jack's special pals, the Squamish Yacht Club, and the myriad of friends for their loving words & deeds of support, and contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society and "Marine Parks Forever Society"

(through the Sq. Yacht Club)
The Stathers Family

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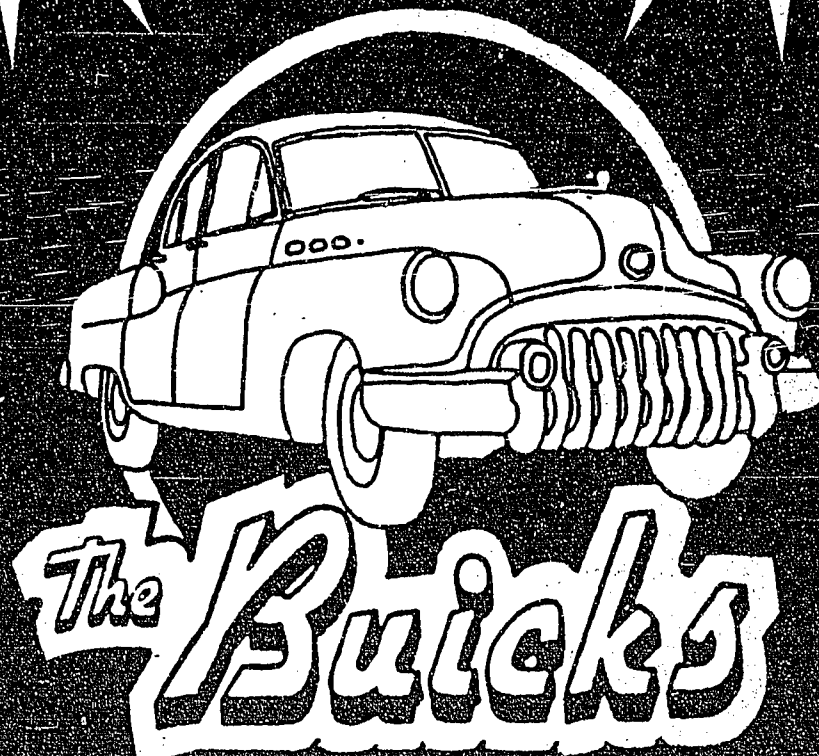
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Features

HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow



Nature is fantastic and has an amazing way of balancing things out for birds, plants and animals. One of the amazing things is the way it has of making sure that there is food available for birds which come back to places like the Squamish River estuary and the Squamish valley at exactly the right time, when there is sufficient food available for them and for the raising of the young birds.

One of the most amazing of these is the way the salmonberries, which bloom in early spring, coincides with the return of the hummingbirds which spend the winter in Central Mexico.

The first flower to bloom in early spring and provide nectar for the birds is the salmonberry. The return of the birds is timed to concur with this first source of nectar and you always see the hummingbirds arrive at or near the beginning of April.

These living jewels, each tiny male signals his exclusive ownership of a patch of salmonberries by flashing a brilliant gorget of iridescent feathers at his throat.

Depending on the angle of the sunlight this can be black, ruby-red or shining like burnished gold. Rival males and large bumblebees are chased away from each treasured cluster of flowers.

Some rufous hummingbirds remain to breed in the Squamish Valley and many local residents augment their food supply by providing sugar syrup for additional food. It is astonishing to see how much they can consume in a day and some bird feeders report having to fill the feeders more than once a day.

In fact some people claim the birds will come to the window and knock on it demanding to be fed.

The majority of the birds travel north following the salmonberries as they bloom and continue their migration up the Pacific coast.

Salmonberries also play a large part in the spring migration of the cedar waxwings. These beautiful birds are fruit eaters and delay their northward journey until the first of the bright red salmonberries have ripened near the end of May.

I've also noticed these fruit eating birds in my crabapple trees in the late fall as they head south. They have come in to the trees and in a day every last crabapple has been stripped and they are heading south again.

Songbirds that have spent the winter in the Squamish Valley delay nesting until the environment favors the survival of their offspring. Both the bushit and the black capped chickadee build their nests early in the spring.

Bushtits weave an elaborate hanging nest of grasses camouflaged with green moss and lichens. Chickadees excavate a nesting site in the soft decayed wood of a dead alder of willow tree, but both small birds delay the laying of their eggs until a major actor appears on the scene: the cabbage butterfly.

Soon after they emergence from their pupae in April, cabbage white butterflies mate. Each female then lays her eggs singly on the terminal green buds of the willow branches, or the branches of birches and wild crabapples.

By the time both the black capped chickadee and the bushit have hatched their clutches of eggs, the green caterpillars are chewing on the tender new leaves of these trees. They do little damage to the trees because the bushits and chickadees scour the branches and feed their nestlings almost exclusively on the green larvae of the cabbage white butterfly.

Finches are seed eaters but they have a different way of looking after the food needs of their young. Two different varieties, the house finch and the goldfinch time the arrival of their young to the available food supply.

The house finch breeds early in the spring and feeds its nestlings a mash of dandelion seeds that have ripened in April and May.

The smaller goldfinch, however, delays breeding until July, when the common thistle has flowered in wastelands and roadsides in the valley. The birds eat the silver masses of seed and, in this way, the two varieties reduce competition for the available food supply and both are able to raise their broods successfully.

Thanks again to the readers who supply answers to my queries. A lady phoned from Britannia to tell me she was familiar with the purely yellow winged blackbird as well as the yellow headed variety which is also found in Saskatchewan. Thanks a million. Like so many relatives of Saskatchewan, they seem to have moved to B.C. where the weather is milder.

Pat Goode's birthday party in Langley looked like a Squamish reunion. Dozens of local people attended the event held in the Lions Hall, and helped to mark the special day.

In case you don't know, Pat Goode was the Laird of Garibaldi Highlands. His energy and vision produced the subdivisions known as the Estates and Highlands, which have become prime residential areas and ones of which Squamish can be proud.

Pat first dreamed of creating the area in the 1950's around the time of the arrival of the highway, and left his mark on the growing community; carving hundreds of home sites out of what was brushes and a logged off area.

Happy 75th Pat, and may you celebrate many more!

Special Thanks

I would like to thank our friends and family for acknowledging my retirement, for their friendship, dinner party and beautiful gifts.

Very special thanks to Ron Neufeld and Jack Cuerbis for their generosity in arranging everything.

It was a very special evening for both of us.

Thank you
Bill & Doreen Hales

SAC exhibits well received

Squamish Arts Council's first Summer Arts Festival, held in conjunction with Canada Day celebrations at the Civic Centre, was well received. Although small, the exhibit of pottery, oil and watercolour paintings, photography and sketching was viewed by many people.

Squamish Arts Council appreciates the aid of the Civic Centre and Chamber of Commerce in presenting the exhibit. Sunset Realty, The Ship's Gallery and Capilano College (Squamish) also helped by lending easels and display boards.

In addition to the one-day exhibit at the Civic Centre, there was a week-long display of watercolours in the Municipal Hall lobby. These were painted by students from Ceila Cummings' classes for seniors and children.

Regrettably, the watercolour drop-in workshop at the SAC building on Thursday afternoons was very poorly attended and has been cancelled. If anyone would like to take part in an informal workshop, please give Yolanda Destradi at call at 894-5048.

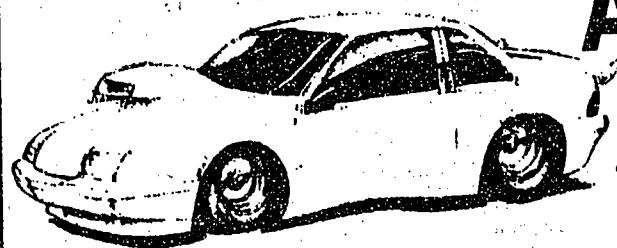
The next SAC meeting will be held Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the SAC building at Clark's Drive and Highway 99.

MOUNTAIN FM PRESENTS

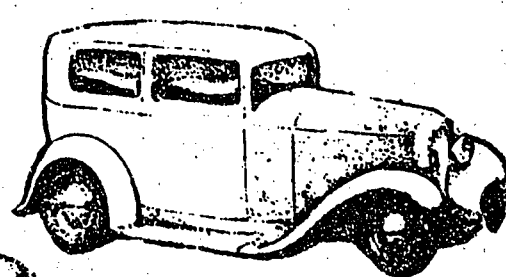
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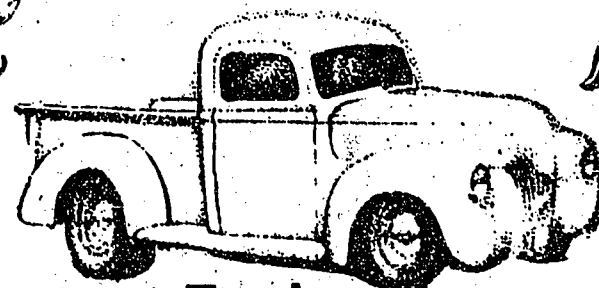
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Send resume to:
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Opinion

Street talk...



Doug Williams, Langley:
"The claims have to be dealt with, I don't know what they can do. If I were them I'd be even more frustrated than they are. I can't blame them at all. They (the federal government) are only about 100 years overdue (in dealing with native claims). They've got to get their act together. It's about time they did something."



Christina Williams, Langley:
"I have exactly the same opinion (as husband Doug). We don't like it because we do a lot of hiking in that area, but we fully sympathize with them and I think it's not only up to the federal, but up to the provincial government (to acknowledge the problem). We will support them if that's what they have to do."

The roadblock in Mt. Currie was set up by the people there to draw public attention to the plight of native peoples in Canada. The people on the roadblock hope their action will help force the federal government to undertake serious negotiations regarding native rights and claims. The Times asked: Do you think the native people in Mt. Currie are doing the right thing in blocking the Duffey Lake Road?

Daryl Teschke, logging contractor, Chilliwack: "I think they should do something, because Alaska settled their claims how many years ago? I think the government of Canada should do something about it. It's time the federal government, Brian Mulroney, took the responsibility and quit dodging the issue and passing it on to the next guy."

Mike Tate, siding installer, Brackendale: "I don't disagree with it. To some extent I agree. These guys have been trying to get their land claims happening for a long time and it hasn't really been making progress. I think it's probably as good a time as any, now that Okas are getting going, they may as well follow suit and get it all done at the same time."



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Squamish and District Community Swimming Pool Referendum

July 28, 1990

The Squamish Lillooet Regional District will be holding a referendum for the construction of an indoor pool adjacent to the Civic Centre.

The referendum is scheduled for Saturday, July 28, 1990 at the Civic Centre between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Advance polls will be held at the District of Squamish Municipal Hall on July 25, 26 & 27, 1990 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. excluding 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. and holidays.

There will be no mobile poll.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH



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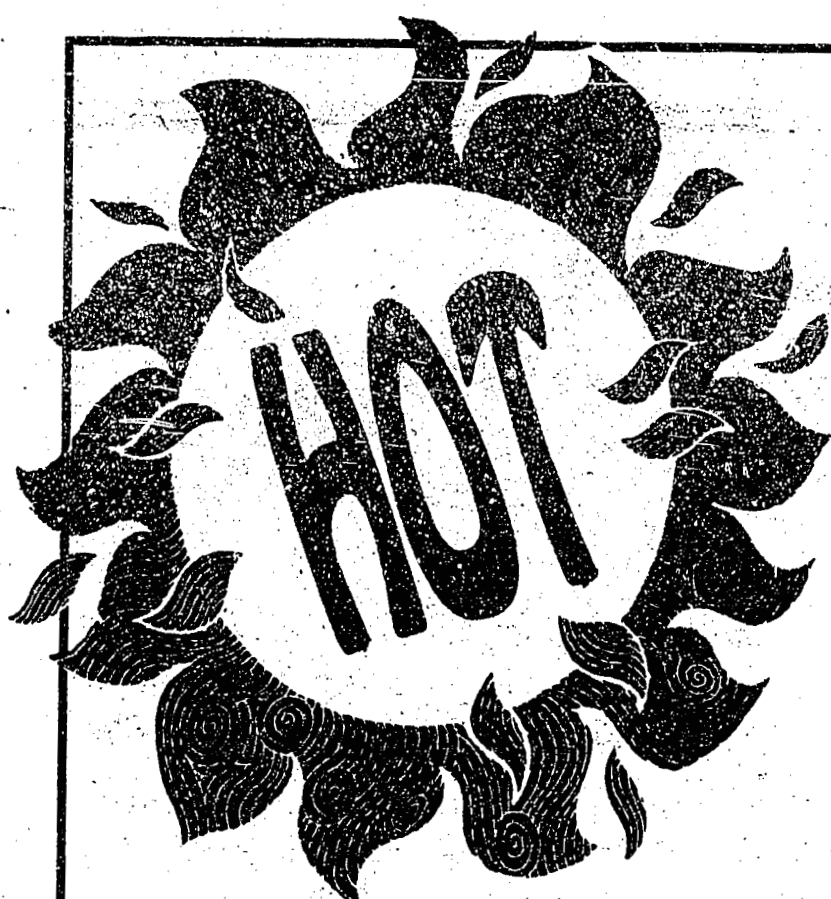
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News

Court News

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court July 17, Paul G. Zarychta was found guilty of assault and ordered to post a \$500 peace bond for one year.

Bryon S. Brownfield pled guilty to breach of probation July 17 and was fined \$150 and ordered to four months' probation.

Karl Hallinger was fined \$250 July 17 for restricted possession of a firearm. Although the firearm carried a permit, it did not possess the correct permit for transport in a vehicle.

Police News

Squamish RCMP are stepping up patrols in areas where thefts from vehicles have been reported in recent weeks. Sgt. Rod Derouin said Thursday there had been approximately 20 reports of theft from vehicle in the previous week. "It's happening in all the parking spots along the highway and near parks," he said, "even at Alice Lake." Thieves, who often break windows to gain access to the vehicles, are taking anything "readily disposable", such as cameras, watches, wallets and cash.

Garibaldi Plants and Produce in the Industrial Park reported a break-in and theft that occurred overnight July 3-4. A P.A. system, stereo and plants were stolen.

Five windows were broken in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints on Ross Road in
Cont'd on page 13

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A LIKELY STORY



by Bruce Levett

Beef jerky, traditionally, has received a bum rap -- and it's time it stopped.

You've all seen the scene:

The cowpoke is, reluctantly, escorting the Schoolmarm from Back East through the Badlands. They stop for the night and, since this is dangerous country, there can be no fire. He offers her a chaw of jerky which she -- stiffly -- refuses.

From this, the viewer deduces that:

1. She is uncertain whether her dental plan is operative this Far West, or;
2. She has peered into his luggage and suspects he is offering her a bite from his do-it-yourself saddle-patching kit, or;
3. She doesn't think she can afford it on a schoolmarm's salary.

All of the above is, of course, nonsense. Jerky is that western delicacy which has nourished generations of outdoorsmen. It is -- or it SHOULD be -- light and tasty. Succulent, even. And inexpensive.

However, unless I've bitten into a bad batch, that purveyed across urban counters at great expense lately has been something else -- which is why, in the interests of oral and digestive well-being (to say nothing of the cost-consciousness) I am going to explain how to produce your own.

First, search the premises for an oven, an appliance generally found in the kitchen. Then provide yourself with a long, slim and very sharp knife. Keen is not enough. Scalpel-like is indicated.

You have, have you not, already laid in a four-pound roast of LEAN beef. A cross-rump is good. Remove every last vestige of bone and fat.

Now -- line the bottom of the oven with foil because, otherwise, things could get messy. Remove the rack from the oven to the table and suspend with a short drinking-glass under each corner to keep it aloft.

All set? Fine. Start slicing.

Cutting on the bias, reduce the roast to strips about six inches long and two inches wide. Think thin, because anything thicker than a quarter of an inch is too thick. Less is better.

(While doing this, have the assistant salt and black-pepper both sides of each piece liberally, placing each one across two rungs of the rack so that it hangs down evenly.)

BUT WAIT! Back up there a bit. Make certain there are SIX glasses in the vicinity -- for this can be thirsty work.

Now for the tricky bit. Lift the laden rack back into the oven which you have thoughtfully already preheated to 175 degrees (fahrenheit, you clot -- the object is to dry the meat, not cook it!)

Cont'd on page 13

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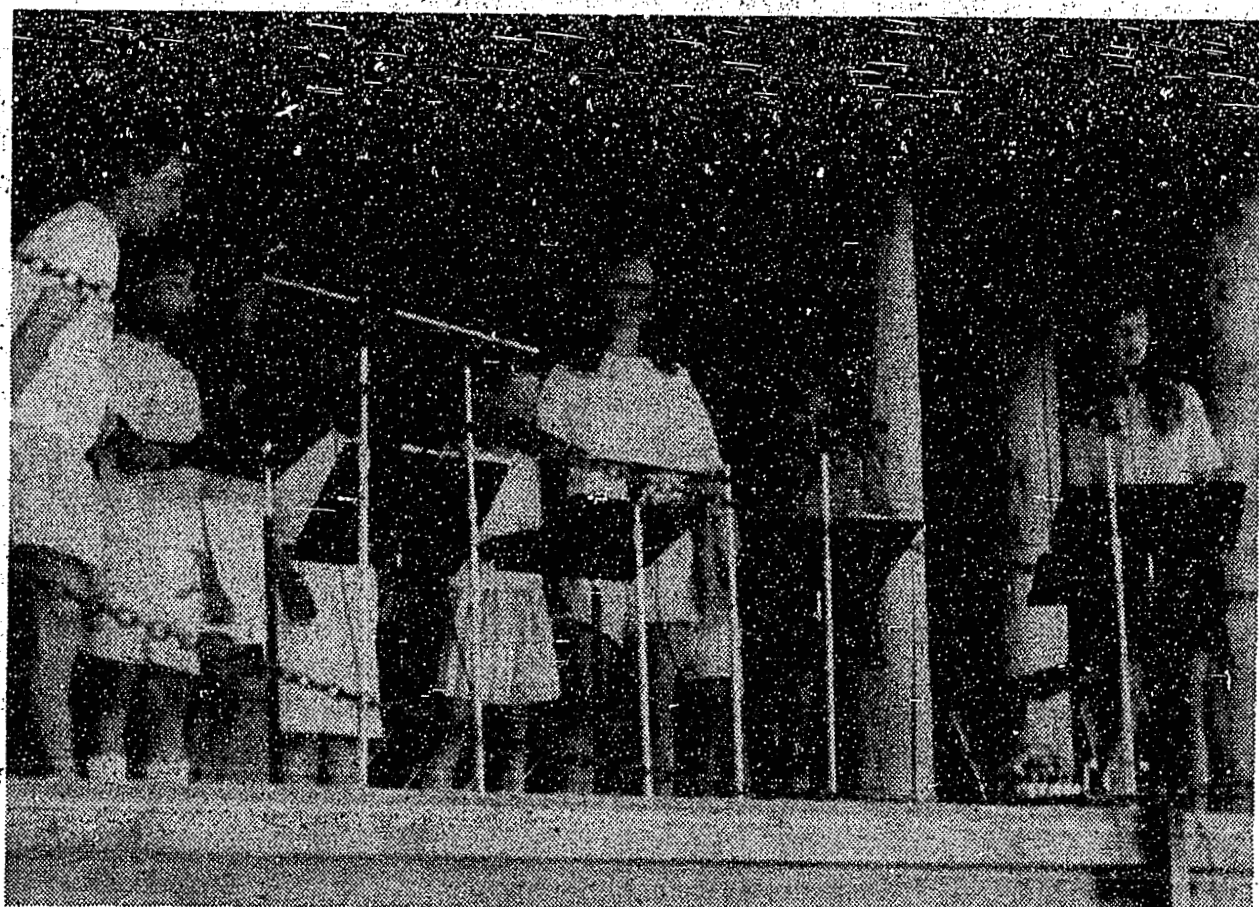
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News

Summer singers entertain



SUMMER SONGS...
Choir singers who practiced all year at Howe Sound Secondary and local elementary schools got together Friday afternoon for some harmonizing in the Squamish Pavilion. Crowds from the Royal Hudson were in for a real treat from music teacher Shannon Grantham's summer stars.

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The small job specialists



Police News..

From page 12

Brackendale. The vandalism occurred overnight July 14-15.

Vandalism to two local schools was reported July 16. Two windows were smashed in Squamish Elementary and several more broken in Brackendale Secondary School.

Make your own Jerky

From page 12

And leave the oven door ajar. Air circulation is the key.

All this presupposes you have already notified the kitchen custodian that the oven will be in use for the next five hours.

When done, remove and let dry in the air and there you have it.

Note that it is not necessary to refrigerate the finished product -- (have you ever seen a refrigerated saddlebag?)

Pack the jerky away in an old biscuit tin lined with paper towelling and munch at your leisure.

You can make your own jerky faster in a microwave, I am told, but I never could find the recipe.

WIFE WANTED

Due to massive overstock situation Singer Sewing Machines is offering for sale to the public a limited number of new special 1990 HEAVY DUTY Zig Zag sewing machines which are industrial strength and sew on all fabrics: denim, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, silk - EVEN SEWS ON LEATHER. No attachments needed for button holes, (any size), monograms, hems, sews on buttons, satin stitches, overcoats, darts, appliques and more! Just set dials and see magic happen without hold-fashioned cams or programmers. These machines are suitable for home, professional or school room sewing. Also ideal for birthday and wedding gifts. 25 year warranty. Your price with this ad \$299.00 - without this ad \$499.00. Your cheque, cash, VISA or MASTERCARD are welcome. At this Singer Sewing Center Only.

Sale ends July 28, 1990

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CAN THE BEAUTY OF PARADISE VALLEY BE REGAINED?

..... **YES !!**
With Your Support

In 1947 a 230kV power line cut Paradise Valley into a northern and a southern half. By 1992 B.C. Hydro (wishing to expand its service) may clearcut a significant strip of forested land parallel to the existing easement and install a 500 kV line along 150'-high pylons.

Paradise Valley belongs to the District of Squamish. More than 10,000 people cannot be wrong in calling the view into Paradise Valley and the Tantalus Mountain Range one of the most magnificent in all British Columbia.

There is an alternative to B.C. Hydro's proposed Paradise Valley route: namely, high above Whistler Highway, out of sight from any viewpoints. This alternative route would also eliminate the electromagnetic health hazard to the residents of Paradise Valley.

Please support your fellow citizens in Upper Cheakamus in their determination to regain a healthy, unobstructed environment, free of electromagnetic fields. Complete the petition form below and mail it to one of the addresses provided:

1) Upper Cheakamus Residents Group
c/o Peter Varga
P.O. Box 487
Brackendale, B.C.
V0N 1T0

2) Mr. K.C. Graeme
Public Relations Office
B.C. Hydro
970 Burrard Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3

YES, I wish to support my fellow citizens in Upper Cheakamus in their determination to locate the proposed 500kV power line well outside Paradise Valley!

Name: _____

Address: _____

Postal Code: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Your written support can greatly influence the final decision by B.C. Hydro.
Thank you for consideration and goodwill.

News

New adventure playground at Alice Lake

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 DENTVILLE DUPLEX

38884-38886 Gambier Avenue

BRAND NEW up and down Duplex
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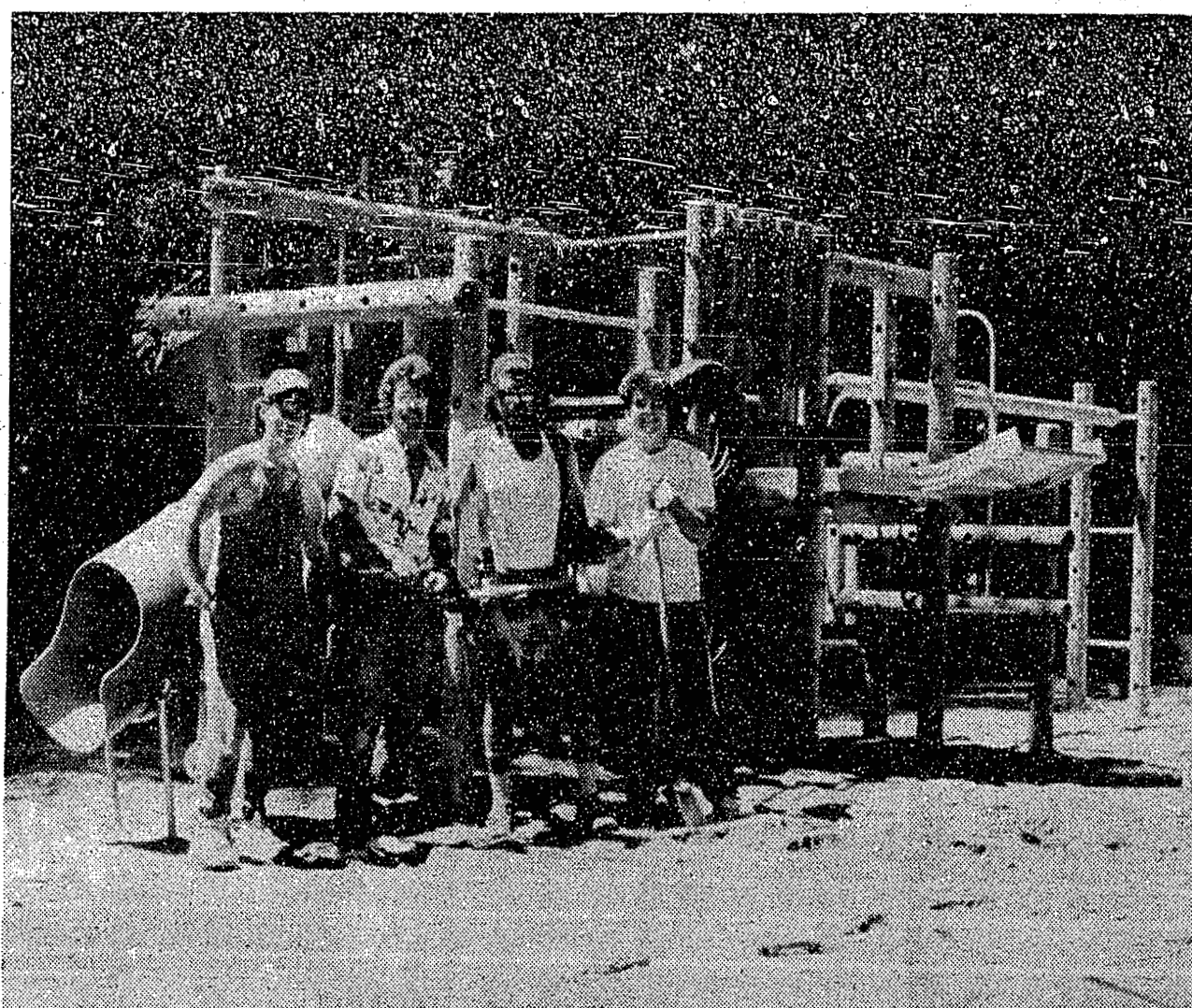
Very spacious floor plans
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WHOLE THING but may sell
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WORK BEFORE PLAY--Nearing the end of construction on the Alice Lake playground, workers (l-r) Bill Payne, Roland L'Esperance, Dennis L'Hirondelle and Richard Perkins take a break before putting on the finishing touches.

WE'RE EXPANDING

Community newspaper requires an advertising Salesperson. The position is permanent part-time-3 days per week.

Suitable Candidate must be people oriented, aggressive, good organizational skills, dependable, and outgoing. Experience in Sales or design & layout an asset, but will train suitable candidate.

Please call Lynn at 892-5131

There's now something else to do for kids bored of sunning and swimming at Alice Lake Park.

The finishing touches on an adventure playground at the park were completed Wednesday afternoon, while a crowd of 40 youngsters lined up in anticipation of being the first to play there.

Located on the south side of Alice Lake, the playground has ladders, slides and other fun features in its design, all near a shady area with plenty of benches. It's near the amphitheatre and the less-often used section of picnic tables.

Parks area supervisor Rob Honeyman said the playground was constructed to make better use of this underutilized part of the park.

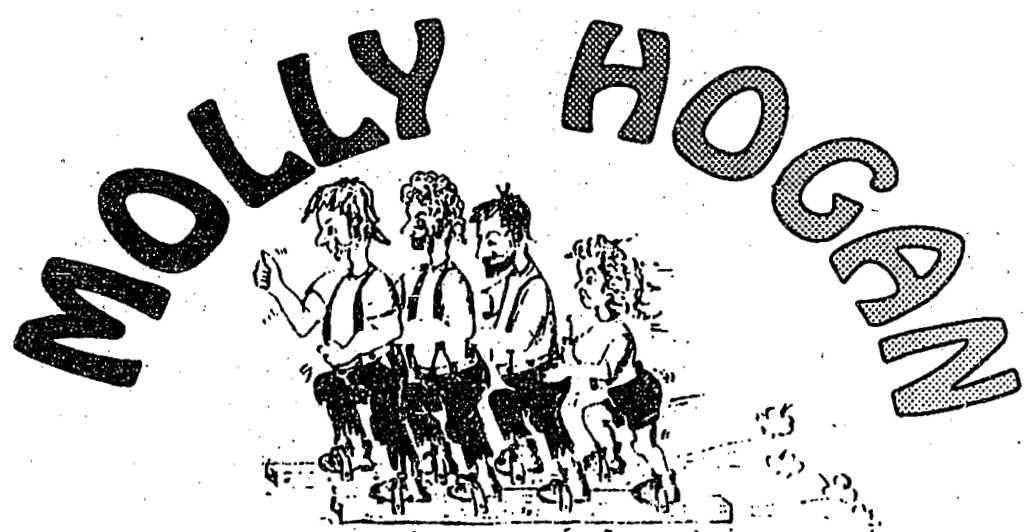
While the playground will certainly be used by children camping in the park with their parents, "We'd sure like local people to come up and use it," he said.

Although it was constructed by Big Toys Playstructures Ltd. of Langley, Rick Hunter of John Hunter Co Ltd. is credited with donating equipment time and labour in the site's preparation.

"That was a real help to us," Honeyman said.

The construction of similar playgrounds in several other parks is planned, with the exception of Porteau Cove, he said. "We're shooting at this for the future."

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Where? Downtown Squamish

Who? Teams of 4 people
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Foresters plan next timber crop

Some people think logging just happens. But before a logger lays a chainsaw to a single tree, foresters spend several years planning an operation from falling the timber through to regenerating the forest.

By Mike Mooney
Reporter - The Times

In the course of preparing a Pre Harvest Silvicultural Plan (PHSP), several other uses of the land are also considered, including fish and wildlife habitat, aesthetic values and water quality. To receive the broadest input, the plans are referred to several government agencies and, more recently, the public.

The shape of a cut block and how it will be managed are not set in stone until both the PHSP and a companion document, the management plan, are approved by the regional office of the Ministry of Forests, and the first trees have been cut. Until that time many changes can be made to the plan, including cancellation.

Initially, a proposed cut block's boundaries encompass all the economically accessible mature timber in a given parcel of land. As more information is gathered and assessed, changes are made to the shape of the proposed cut block and how it is managed.

While all licences -- companies holding long-term permits to harvest areas or volumes of forested Crown land -- by law must prepare their own PHSPs, the BC Forest Service prepares the plans for contractors working under the province's Small Business program.

The Forest Service is planning to put a 22.5 hectare cut block near Devine at the northern edge of the Soo Timber Supply Area up for bid under the Small Business Program for logging in 1992. Preparing a PHSP isn't all desk work, and last Wednesday foresters from the Squamish Forest District Office invited The Times along to see how a silvicultural assessment is prepared.

We walked up an abandoned logging road from where the trucks were parked, then worked our way into the trees. In one Douglas fir grove on a bench there was almost no underbrush, but for the most part there were plenty of bushes and low lying plants.

As we walked through the trees, the foresters checked for signs of wildlife, stream beds and diseases affecting the trees. At three points they stopped to make detailed studies of the vegetation and soil.

One of the first things they mentioned seeing was a deer trail. A little further up they found a few bedding areas where the deer would overnight on their way to the valley as winter approached. Squamish Forest District silviculture planner Peter Bradford said. Because there wasn't much winter forage on the block, he called it a transition area, which deer primarily travel through on their way to somewhere else, rather than a place they spend a winter.

As we walked through the site, signs of bears and woodpeckers were also evident. The foresters discussed their im-

pressions of the timber and soil while making their way to where they would make their first detailed check. The area was very rocky in places, probably due to glaciation some time ago.

Bradford said the rocks would make for difficult planting and the foresters discussed what tools would work best on the site. At each of the detailed checks the plants revealed the local climate to be a dry one, which meant the planting would have to be done carefully. Seedlings with short roots will have the easiest time getting into the rocky soil, he said.

Fall planting will be specified in the PHSP. The planting must be done immediately af-

Peter Bradford shows a young evergreen afflicted by bud worm. The pest defoliates the tops of coniferous trees, stunting their growth.



ter harvesting so the seedlings could have the most time to root before the deadly summer draught sets in, he said. As it

is, Bradford said he expects a 50 per cent seedling mortality

Cont'd on page 16

DO IT UP RIGHT, BC

With Sincere Thanks

The Sweeney Family, The Goodgrove Family and Nannan Todd would like to thank Dr. Dundas, Squamish Hospital, Hill Top House, Catholic Woman's League, Lyle Hinds, Chris Burnett, Ethel Jean Gray, and all friends for their kind wishes and help during the recent sudden death of their beloved Mother, Sister and Daughter.

Your Kindness Will Be Appreciated Forever.

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898-9215

HIGHLANDS MALL

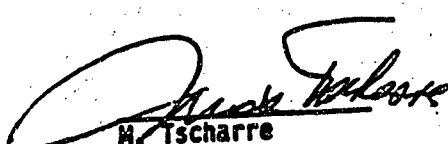
FISHERIES PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO SPORT FISHERMEN

Pursuant to the Fisheries Act, R.S.C., 1985 as amended, and pursuant to the powers vested in the undersigned by the British Columbia Sport Fishing Regulations made thereunder, notice is hereby given that:

Effective 0001 Hours, Pacific Standard Time, Wednesday, August 01, 1990 the closed time for sport fishing for chinook salmon and coho salmon in the waters of Indian River and its tributaries located in Management Unit 2-8 as set out in Regulations made under the Wildlife Act of British Columbia is hereby varied to prohibit the catching and retention of coho salmon and chinook salmon during the period 0001 Hours, Pacific Standard Time, Wednesday, August 01, 1990 to 2400 Hours, Pacific Standard Time, Monday, December 31, 1990.

By Order Of:


H. Tscharré
Fishery Officer

NOTE:

This notice closes the Indian River for sport fishing for chinook and coho salmon from August 1 to December 31, 1989. Chum and sockeye salmon are closed by Regulations.

NOTICE: #90-VAN-009

PLACE NEW WESTMINSTER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

DATE JULY 03, 1990



Fisheries
and Oceans

Pêches
et Océans

Canada

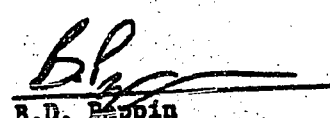
FISHERIES PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO SPORT FISHERMEN

Pursuant to the Fisheries Act, R.S.C., 1985 as amended, and pursuant to the powers vested in the undersigned by the British Columbia Sport Fishing Regulations made thereunder, notice is hereby given that:

Effective 0100 hours, Pacific Standard Time, Friday, June 1, 1990, the closed time for sport fishing for chinook and coho salmon in the waters of the Squamish River and its tributaries located in Management Units 2-6, 2-7, and 2-8 as set out in Regulations made under the Wildlife Act of British Columbia is hereby varied to PROHIBIT the catching and retention of chinook salmon and coho salmon from 0100 hours Pacific Standard Time, Friday, June 1, 1990, to 2300 hours Pacific Standard Time, Sunday, September 30, 1990.

By Order Of:


B.D. Peppin
Fishery Officer

NOTE: British Columbia is on Pacific Daylight Savings Time. This notice prohibits sport fishing or catching and retaining of chinook and coho salmon returning to the Squamish River from June 1 to September 30, 1990. This conservation action is required to assist in the stock rebuilding efforts for the depleted Squamish River chinook and coho salmon stocks.

NOTICE # 90-SQM-001

PLACE Squamish, B.C.

DATE May 22, 1990



Fisheries
and Oceans

Pêches
et Océans

Canada

Features

Foresters identify the right stuff

From page 15

due to the harsh climate, so he's recommending a very dense planting pattern.

Once the trees begin to root, he said they will find excellent mineral soil to grow in. The coarse soil offers good drainage and a strong resistance to compaction. Due to that resistance Bradford said he was tempted to allow ground skidding, but the steepness of the slope and the threat of opening the ground to seed from the surrounding maple and alder trees means high tower or grapple yarding will be used. Even with the covering evergreen canopy, many of the undesired deciduous trees were pushing their way up into the light.

"Once we remove the tree cover these things [the maple and alder] will just take off," silviculture resource officer Doug Bacala said.

Planting a mix of tree species will help control the diseases -- mainly root rot and bud worm -- found on the site. Douglas fir

will be the main species planted throughout the site, but mixed at different elevations with yellow pine, cedar and spruce.

"The key for that area is to mix the species as extra insurance against disease and pests," Bradford said.

We tromped down to the bottom edge of the block which borders on Spruce Creek -- a snow pack-fed creek which the community of Devine uses as its water supply. One of the first adjustments to the block was when timber resource officer Keith Magee brought some Devine residents up to the block to look at the buffer zone along the creek.

A 10-metre buffer zone, which the Ministry of Forests considered adequate to preserve the quality, had been marked out, but the residents moved the marker another 10 metres from the creek at Magee's behest, to put it where they felt comfortable.

Our next destination was the top of the cut block -- a

"finger" of timber above the rest of the block and almost the only part that would be visible from the road or Anderson Lake, based on digital terrain maps of the block from each perspective. After a detailed examination of that spot, the three foresters talked it over and decided to eliminate the six-hectare finger from the block, citing poor aesthetics, marginal timber quality and probable regeneration difficulties.

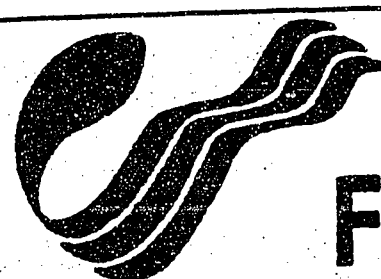
The block was already a small one, as it will only generate about 7,875 cubic meters, and Magee said the ideal size would generate about 20,000 cubic meters.

"That's about the right size for a small crew, a yarder and a loader."

The smaller cut blocks make covering the fixed machinery costs difficult, while larger ones produce such volumes that the machines and crews have to strain to keep up with the targets.

Did you know B.C.'s Children's Hospital has one of the largest Special Care Nurseries in North America and is the major provincial centre for premature and critically-ill newborns?


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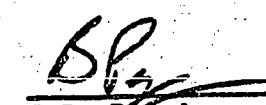
FISHERIES PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO SPORT FISHERMEN

Pursuant to the Fisheries Act, R.S.C., 1985 as amended, and pursuant to the powers vested in the undersigned by the British Columbia Sport Fishing Regulations made thereunder, notice is hereby given that:

Effective 0100 hours Pacific Standard Time, Friday, June 1, 1990, the closed period for sport fishing for salmon in that portion of Howe Sound north of a line from the Langdale Ferry Landing to the most southwesterly point of Gambier Island, thence following the south shore of Gambier Island to Halkett Point, thence 62 degrees true to the Mainland, is hereby varied to PROHIBIT such fishing from 0100 hours Pacific Standard Time Friday, June 1, 1990, to 2300 hours Pacific Standard Time Sunday, September 30, 1990.

By Order Of:


B.D. Peppin
Fishery Officer

NOTE: This notice closes the northerly portion of Howe Sound to sport fishing for all salmon in order to protect the chinook and coho returning to the Squamish River to spawn.

British Columbia is on Pacific Daylight Savings Time. The above described area in Howe Sound will close from 0200 hours Pacific Daylight Savings Time Friday, June 1, 1990, to 2400 hours Pacific Daylight Savings Time, Sunday, September 30, 1990.

NOTICE # 90-SQM-002

PLACE Squamish, B.C.

DATE May 22, 1990



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Mad Max Comes

By Mike Yates -- Special to *The Times*

Location: Anytown, Anyprovince.

Time: Middle of the night.

Sound: Trucks rolling by.

Action: Delivery, secretly, secretly, to a waste-dump not three miles from your house and well within the radius where any curious young schoolchild would play.

Freight: deadly PCBs and whatever other dangerous waste the government doesn't care to discuss.

Day to day planes and helicopters overhead spraying Vision, Roundup, and other herbicides and pesticides presumed good for the welfare of forests and known to be toxic to human beings, fish, and other meta-pest species in the chain of evolution.

Let us presume that someone discovered the government (and let us understand that the Minister of the Environment requires that all movement of lethal substances such as PCBs be under his close regulation) is stashing PCBs as close as three miles from Whistler or Squamish or Lion's Bay or Lillooet.

Wow. The media would swarm. Concerned citizens from nearby communities would join the residents of the affected community in hanging members of the government in effigy on the lawns before the Parliament.

As it happens, the location of the PCB storage station and the spraying is indeed in the Lillooet to Horse-shoe Bay corridor. Mount Currie.

Let's play some more "what if...". This is and continues to be a very, very quakey year world-wide. A veritable seismological boogie-woogie. We get our share of

tremors. What if...? And what if...lightning? And what if...vandalism? How about mischievous kids? Or hunters who have been known to get gooned up and point the old thirty-ought-six at most anything?

Thursday, July 12 I happened upon the Mount Currie blockade of the Duffey Lake Road just minutes after it had been put in place. It croaked my holiday plans. I'm not going to go into details of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs direct action support of the Oka disaster. The Lil'watimcw releases provide ample information and they invite inquiries by phone, fax, or letter.

The fact of the existence of the PCB depot in this corridor is not another "situation".

It is an emergency.

It took from Thursday, July 12 between 3 and 4 p.m. until Sunday, July 15 at 11 a.m. for Victoria to parachute in a junior stooge, Eric Denoff.

Deputy Denoff, according to spokesperson Terry John of the Lil'watimcw Nation, was taken immediately to the PCB depot, and other outstanding issues spanning 123 years of governmental fog, militant ignorance, and bold stupidity were delineated for him. He could only mutter that he was powerless to comment officially on anything. He was asked -- on tape -- four times whether the government recognized title and rights. No comment.

Then the Lillooet aldermen arrived to inform the blockaders that they were spoiling the tourist money which would otherwise be coming over the Duffey Lake Road.

The rate-payers of Lillooet should make such elected ninnyes pay for such excursions out of their own pockets. And Vander Zalm, who costs us thousands a day for Socred MLAs and their families to commute by tax-payer jet, should pay for Denoff's Mission Ridiculous out of Fantasy Gardens revenue.

As one with Chippewa, Cherokee, and Black swimming around in my gene pool, I have no intention of speaking to issues which require satisfactory definitions of such terms as "Native Indian", "White", etc..

As a human being, I have a problem which is pressing and local. It is my problem. It is local to me. It is a clear and present danger in the form of a PCB station. I have been hiking, and fishing, and drinking the stream and lake water in this area for 25 years.

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Keep Sun's heat & U/V Rays out.
Protect carpet from fading.
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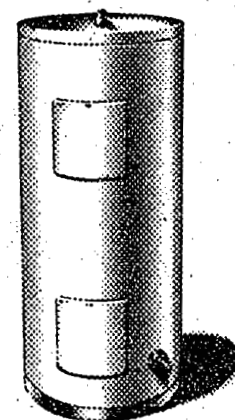
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Clip this reminder and tape it to your aging water heater, so when the time comes, you can take advantage of this hot cash back deal.

ENERGY-SAVING WATER HEATER \$20 REBATE REMINDER

Purchase an energy-saving electric water heater and get a \$20 rebate from B.C. Hydro.

Your installer has the details.

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POWER SMART

BC Hydro

to the Corridor

And no sonofabitch in government is going to endanger my life through negligence, malfeasance, or avowed ignorance (when he and his minions are paid to know such things) without my rolling a grenade under his outhouse door -- right now.

I am grateful to the human beings of Mount Currie for doing something -- RIGHT NOW.

Having my holiday plans wrecked was an inconvenience. I'm out of pocket a hundred bucks for a deposit.

Cancer, I understand, is inconvenient. Having a road blocked so that business-as-usual is interrupted; this is inconvenient.

Having tourists from all over the world go home and speak of the unrest in British Columbia is inconvenient for the tourism-base part of the economy.

At least one logging company and all the industries with which it contiguates are crippled or slowed.

The provincial government is fully empowered to move -- Right Now -- to do something about the chemical danger. If they won't pay for the development of adequate facilities for the decomposition of such chemical dangers as PCBs, they can damn well establish high-security compounds to store them.

I learned last night from a Surrey fireman friend that our visionary provincial government had a large cache of PCBs they couldn't figure out what to do with. The solution was SECRETLY to stuff the containers in a shed behind a firehall on 152nd in Surrey. They were there for a year and a half. Then the materials were removed. The implication was that someone was getting suspicious.

I wonder where they went?

As for the government being in bed with media (I have seen enough of Smith and Sinclair in these past days to last several lifetimes; watch for them as co-hosts of a show on one of the big Vancouver talk stations), think about this: Although all the Mount Currie releases went out to all the usual places, between Thursday and Monday of those first days of the block-

ade, there was one line of coverage in Pacific Press. Nothing on CBC TV. Nothing on CTV.

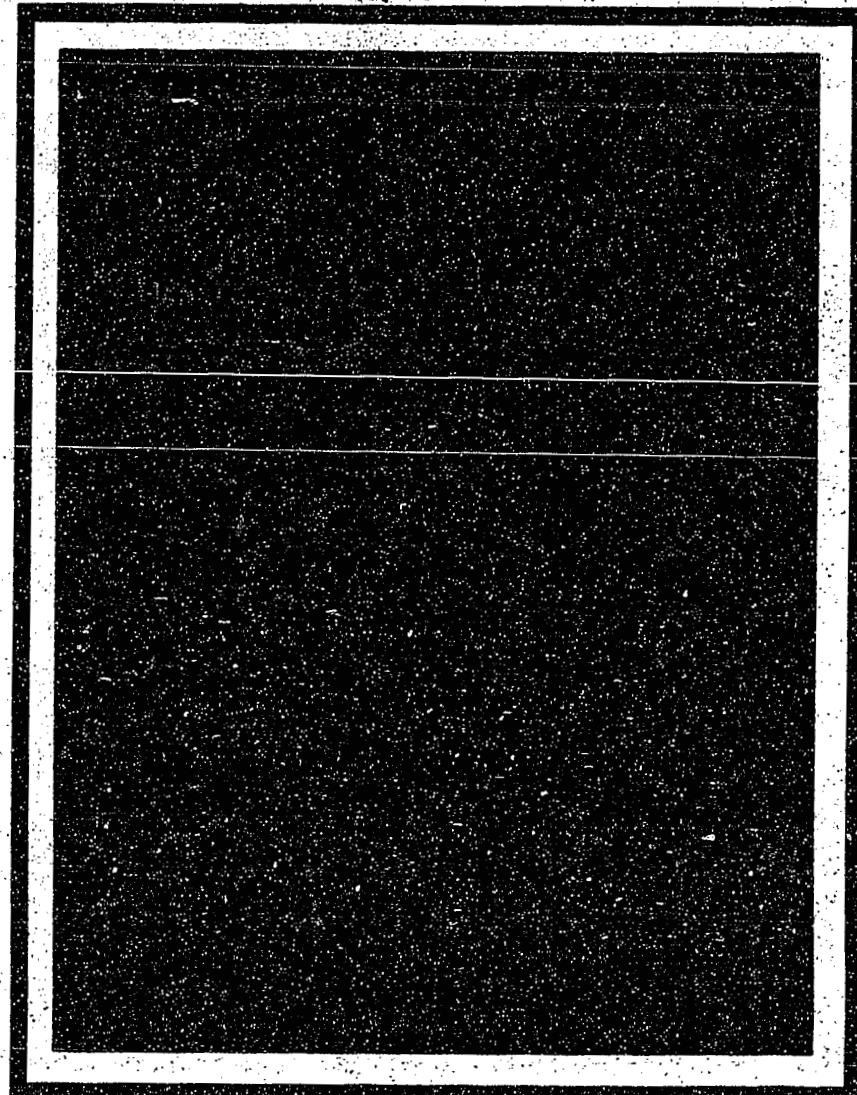
On the way home from Mount Currie, Mountain FM radio -- which is run by remote control from Vancouver -- went through its usual road report litany and ended with "The Duffey Lake Road is closed because of a blockade at the Mount Currie reserve." That was Thursday evening.

By the next morning, the concluding phrase had been changed to "The Duffey Lake Road is closed until further notice."

Ignore it; it will lose interest and go away.

It is now less than two weeks until Gordon Lightfoot, Elijah Harper, and others whom the media will have a hell of a time ignoring arrive at Mount Currie for the Save the Stein gathering.

We have a problem.



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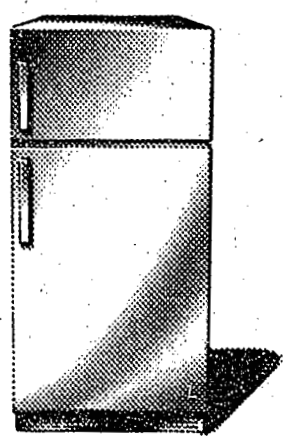
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It's a move that will save you cash. Up front. And down the road, with significant savings on your monthly electric bill. (Statistics show that the new energy-saving models can represent a typical saving of \$300 or more over the life of the fridge compared to less efficient models.)

Plus, your purchase will help slow the ever-growing demand on our valuable hydroelectric resource.

Here's your chance to be Power Smart. To enjoy cash savings now. And the good life electricity brings, for years to come.

**ENERGY-SAVING FRIDGE
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Clip and save this reminder to ask your appliance dealer which fridges qualify for the \$50 rebate. Or call B.C. Hydro toll-free 1-800-663-0431.

* Offer valid on purchases made June 1, 1989 through March 31, 1991. Only refrigerators having approved EnerGuide numbers qualify.

POWER SMART

BC Hydro

Community

ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



The Walter Sweeney Memorial Singles Tennis Tournament will be held this weekend, Friday through Sunday. The entry fee of \$15 guarantees two matches as well as a t-shirt and dinner. The tourney is open to all levels. Parm at 898-3169 or Don at 898-9293 will take your registrations until the deadline of 6 p.m. tomorrow, July 25.

Stork Story--LARIVIERE-- Leonard and Tina are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, a son, Dustin Bernard, born on July 2 in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs. Christopher and Danielle happily welcomed their new brother home. Proud grandparents are Harold and Shirley Halvorson and Alene and Jack Rempel of Squamish and Bernard and Myrtle Lariviere of Sechelt. The equally proud great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vahey, also of Squamish, and Mrs. E. Lariviere of Sechelt. Leonard and Tina express thanks to Dr. Jan Raymond and the nursing staff.

A young Australian university student had a briefcase containing personal belongings taken from his parked car at the base of the Chief on Saturday, July 4 between 2 and 6 p.m. It contained prescription glasses, personal diary, work papers, address book, wedding rings, computer disks and slides, on sheets, of Antarctica and the Great Barrier Reef. He desperately needs these items and is offering a \$100 cash reward -- with no questions asked. If you have any information, please phone 980-6336.

Celebrating birthdays are: Joelle Babuin, Gregory Allsopp, John Barr, Julie Read, Marilena Calandra, Peter Gordon, Lois Thorne, Karen Obieglo, Pamela Brooks, Amy Halvorson, Kyle Downer, Debbie Sadler, Rachel Hales, Vanessa Reakes, Stephen Maroulis, Dale Hamilton, Garry Smith, Debbie Gowler, Debbie Lang, Lisa Durant, Luis Oreamono, Lisa Marshall, Vickie Behner, Jerod Hartnell, Rena Matheos, Cheryl McCriston, Justin Moloughney and Amy Lynn Huska.

Congrats also to: Joshua Smith, Martin Powell, Mark Mihalick, Scot McDonald, Daniel Magee, Christian Oreamono, Amanda Wick, Rory Fairchild, Denise Magee, Ross Wilkinson, Sandra Rivett, Brent Steloff, Wade McBride, Beau Twiss, Jane Hamilton, Bruce Smith, Daniel Katnich, Kym Vides, Kim Britton, Wayne Goodall, Kathy Baker, Ryan Chadwell, John Wright, Keeta Newman, David Confortin, Margaret Peter, Ann Lonergan Sr., Jeff Elliott, Joe Tischler, Jennifer Jorgensen, Stephen Hughes, Jodi Booth, Steven Atwal, Charlene Brewer, Julie Ann Hedderson, Rachel Billy and Allen Prothero.

A special birthday wish to Mr. Alfred Sheriff, who will celebrate his 94th birthday on Friday.

Miss Jennifer Younger celebrates her first birthday tomorrow.

The Coast Garibaldi Health Unit is looking for parent volunteers to assist with elementary school vision testing this fall. A training session will be offered in late August. Any parent interested or wishing more information is asked to contact either Pat or Claire at 892-3585.

Stork Story--FITZSIMMON-- A daughter, Jasmine, was born to Leah and Doug Fitzsimmon in Whitehorse on June 28. This is a sister for Dillon. Her grandparents are former Squamish residents, Alan and Myrna Green, also of Whitehorse. Thrilled with the arrival of their second great grandchild are Fern and Kelly Green of Squamish. Fern was in Whitehorse when Jasmine was born.

An employee of BC Rail (formerly Pacific Great Eastern) for the past 44 years, Bill

Hales has now retired. He was an engineman for most of those years. On July 14, a group of co-workers and family members, including Bill's wife Doreen, gathered at the Logger's Inn to honour this long-time BCR employee. A photo enlargement of four new BCR engines was given to Bill, along with a beautiful clock and a copy of an original PGE time card issued in 1913.

Nine-year-old Cathleen Colby from Fresno, California had a great visit with her aunt and uncle, Carlotta and Ueli Liechi and her three cousins, Margot, Erika and Jocelyn.

The Squamish and District Community Swimming Pool referendum will be held this Saturday, July 28 at the Civic Centre, with polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday an advance poll will be held between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. at municipal hall.

Bert and Diane Ionson and daughters Dana and Cari spent a two-week vacation in Toronto visiting Bert's parents, Bill and Joan Ionson. When the family took in a baseball game at the new Skydome, the Blue Jays came through with a win.

There will be no distribution by the Squamish Food Bank for the month of August. The Food Bank will no longer accept donations after Sept. 1. All donations will be turned over to the Community Christmas Care fund.

Maxine Kent enjoyed her recent trip to St. Stephens, New Brunswick, where she visited her parents and other relatives.

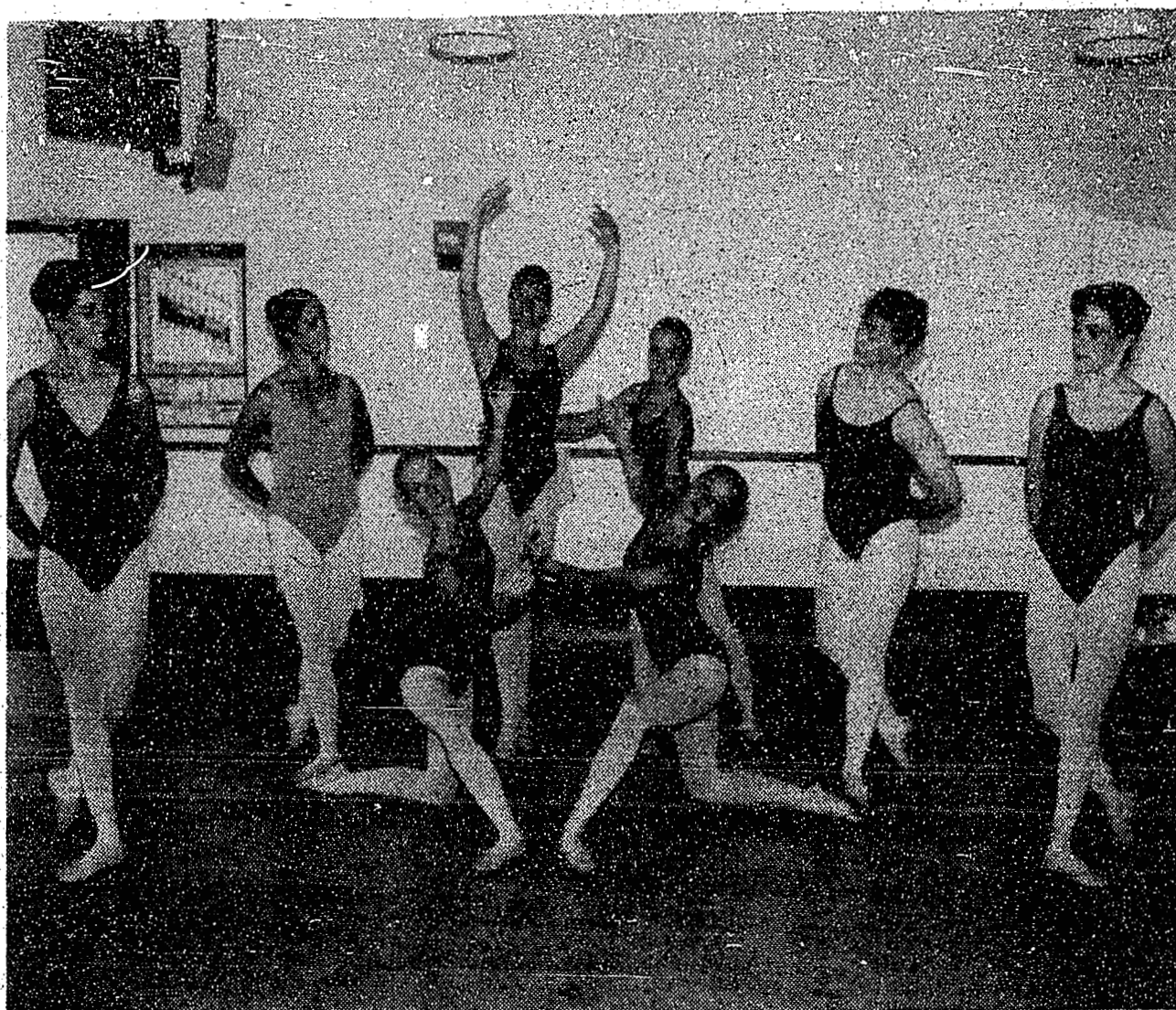
St. Joseph's parish will hold a giant garage sale on Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Squamish Elementary School. Furniture, including a bed, television set, couch and chair, plus a lawn mower and lots more interesting stuff -- except clothing -- will be available. Anyone wishing to donate items can take them to the school at 7 a.m. Saturday or phone Hedy at 892-5868 for pick-up of goods.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Pilotto, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chow, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hiscock, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cyr, Mr. and Mrs. Robert England, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moloughney, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty McCrae, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Obieglo and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peter.

Smokers Anonymous (formerly Butt Busters) is a steadily growing group which always has room for new members. There are no membership fees for meetings held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital board room. There are several groups of Smokers Anonymous in the States, but only one group (excluding Squamish) has been formed in B.C.

My favourite animal is the cat, and the only one we have now is big ol' 15-year-old Ralphie. He didn't take too kindly to the neighbor's kitten, Jasper dropping in for a visit now and then. His growls told this little guy to keep his distance. Well Jasper has disappeared and our neighbors and ourselves are saddened. He is a dusty orange colour and had a red collar with hearts on it around his neck when last seen in the North Yards. Please phone 892-5406 and leave a message or give me a call at 892-3018 if you have any information on our little buddy.

Dance school winds up



SUMMER SCHOOL--The Garibaldi School of Dance, under instructor Lynnette Kelley, hosted a 10-day summer school which ended Friday. One of the afternoon classes held at the Eagle Run Fitness Centre included (l-r standing): Alexis Kearns, Jennifer Yourk, Melanie Northeast, Erica Wiltbark, Robyn Bell, Ramona Ware, (l-r kneeling) Cameron Smith and Rachael Grogan. Six of the dancers were from Portland, Oregon.

Study art this fall

Four visual arts telecourses will be offered to Squamish residents this fall by Emily Carr College of Art & Design (ECCAD) and the Open University. Beginning in September, the four courses will be presented via the Knowledge Network, with learning materials delivered to Squamish participants by mail.

ECCAD Telecourse Program Director Elisa McLaren said the goal is to provide Squamish residents with high quality visual arts instruction right at home. This fall ECCAD is offering the broadest range of learning opportunities ever presented this way in Squamish, including the following exciting new courses: *A Survey of Western Art*, *A Colonial Portrait -- Art in Canada to 1871*, *Colour -- An Introduction*, and *Mark and Image*.

Squamish participants may enroll in the telecourse for college or university credits, or on a non-credit basis. They will receive a package of all materials needed for completion of assignments, including texts and readings, plus paint, paper, and brushes which may not be readily available everywhere in B.C. Participants enrolled for credit will also receive the assistance of an expert tutor in the subject, via the telephone.

Based on the new series recently seen on PBS, *A Survey of Western Art* offers an introduction to historical, aesthetic and cultural aspects of the western art tradition. It focuses on art from the Renaissance to the modern period, presenting an intimate look at many masterworks of western civilization.

A Colonial Portrait: Art in Canada to 1871 takes an in-depth look at developments in painting and sculpture in Canada before 1871, relating

them to the history and society of the time. Programs provide a rare opportunity to study in

Cont'd on page 21.

August wedding for Ben and Ginny

Mr. and Mrs. Ben van Rhyn of Squamish are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Ben, Jr., to Virginia Longquist, daughter of former Squamish residents Mr. and Mrs. John Barreca, now of Vancouver. Ginny and Ben will exchange their marriage vows in Burnaby on Aug. 26.

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892 - 5023
Worship Service 11:00 am

St. John Anglican Church
Rev. Charles Balfour
898 - 5100
Sunday Services
8:00 & 10:00 am
Church School Monday 6:30 pm

Squamish United Church
Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett
Phone 892 - 5727
Sunday Worship Hour 10:00 am
Infant Nursery provided
Sunday School 10:00 am

Squamish Baptist Church
Pastor: Jack H. Purdie
898 - 9756 - 898 - 3797
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Sunday School 10:00 am
Sunday Fellowship 6:30 pm
Nursery at both services

Squamish Pentecostal
Pastor: Rev. Ervin Fuhrman
892 - 3680
Morning Worship 11:00 am
Evening Worship 6:30 pm
Sunday School 8:45 am

Test your knowledge of woods safety

Outdoor recreation is a favourite Canadian pastime. Every year millions of Canadians canoe, camp, hike or hunt in Canada's wilderness areas. In 1988-'89, Canada's national parks alone, were visited by more than 12.5 million people. Given these types of numbers, perhaps it's not surprising that each year brings a new crop of media stories about adults and children getting lost in the woods, sometimes with tragic results. What is surprising is that with a little care and pre-planning many of these incidents might have been avoided.

No one intends to get lost and yet it happens every year, even to experienced campers. The best way to ensure that you enjoy a safe and happy wilderness vacation is to make sure you and your family know the rules of wilderness safety and survival. Test your knowledge of woods safety by answering true or false to the following statements. You never know, the answer you give today may save your life, or that of your child tomorrow.

1. If you're lost in the woods, food is more important than water to ensure your survival. False: You can survive several weeks without food, but only a matter of days without water.

2. Fear can be your worst enemy when lost in the bush. True: Fear can override common sense and may cause even experienced campers to injure or kill themselves.

3. A tree can be a friend to a lost child.

True: Today, search and rescue organizations across Canada are teaching children to "hug a tree". Children are told that if they are lost to select a tree and stay by it until someone finds them. If frightened, they can

talk to the tree. This serves the dual purpose of calming fears and keeping children in one place, thereby making it easier for searchers to find them.

4. Threatening to punish your children if they get lost is a good way of ensuring their safety on a camping trip.

False: There have been cases where lost children have hidden from searchers because they were afraid of being punished. Reassure your children that no one will be angry with them if they get lost and teach them the principles of wilderness safety and survival.

5. If you meet a bear on a trail, just keep walking. The bear will ignore you.

False: Don't count on it. The best thing to do if you meet a bear is to freeze. Talk in a

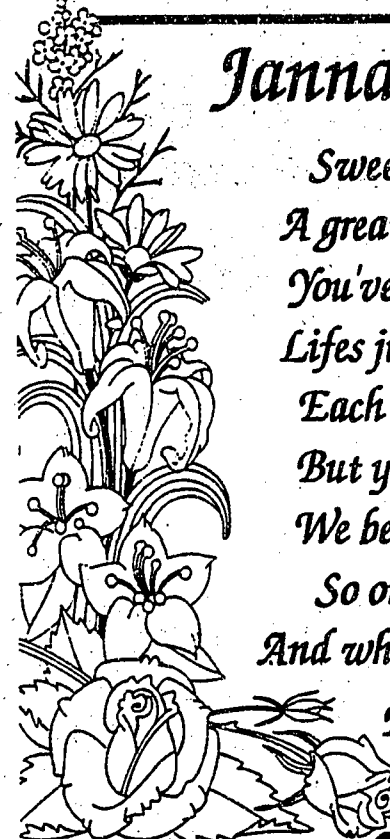
quiet monotone. If the bear refuses to move, continue to walk quietly and slowly back away avoiding abrupt movements. Remember, bears will usually leave you alone if you leave them alone.

6. If you are lost in the woods, your best chance of survival is to try and walk to safety.

False: It is far safer to stay in one place and wait to be rescued. Never try and walk to safety unless: you know approximately where you are and where you want to go; you have a means of setting and maintaining direction; you have clothing that will stand up in any type of weather conditions you may run into; and you have sufficient food, fuel and shelter that you can carry

with you.

Cont'd on page 23



Janna, Janna,

Sweet Sixteen

A great big world,

You've never seen

Lifes just starting,

Each day is new

But you'll go far,

We believe in you

So on this day,

And when its through

Remember Janna,

We love you!!!



Take art

From page 20

detail some of Canada's most important works of art.

Colour -- An Introduction is for anyone who wants to work effectively with colour. It covers mixings and colour schemes, colour in the natural and manufactured world, and techniques to analyze colour in nature, architecture, fashion and other aspects of everyday life.

Mark and Image explores a new approach to drawing and communication. It investigates physical mark making, interpretation of the human figure and functional drawing for communications.

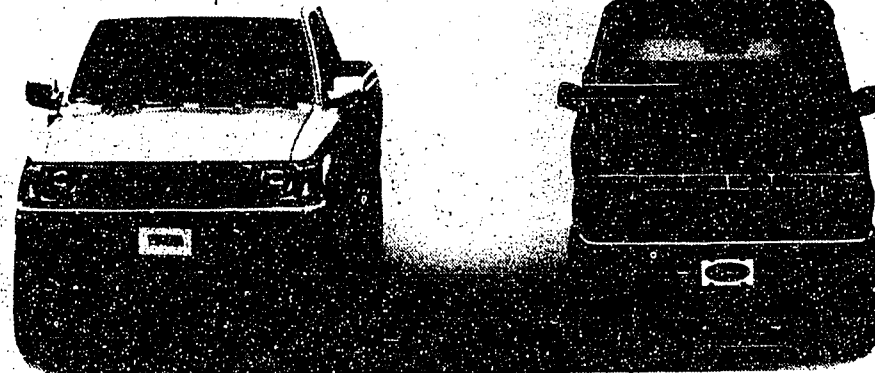
The two studio courses, **Colour -- An Introduction** and **Mark and Image**, are closed-captioned for the hearing impaired.

Deadline for registration in the telecourses is Aug. 22. Interested people in the Squamish area should contact Emily Carr College of Art and Design, 1399 Johnston Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3R9, phone 844-3830 or 687-2345, or the Open University, Box 94000, Richmond, B.C. V6X 1Z9, phone 660-2224 or toll-free 1-800-663-9711.

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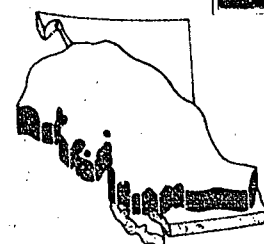


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Sports

Strong performance not enough for All Stars

Despite a strong team performance, the Howe Sound

District Five tournament. The team was eliminated in

10, and West Vancouver 12-5 on Thursday, July 12.

teams in the Howe Sound League to represent Howe Sound in the tournament in North Vancouver.



Howe Sound All Stars. Back row (l-r): Rod Derouin (coach), Scott Lamont, Ken Oslund (coach); Centre row: Mike Ouelette, Scott Smith, Brian Robertson, Jeff Babuin, Chris Stockley, Trevor Howell, Eric Hansen; Front row: Marc Fedorak, Chris Derouin, Jason Merriam, Darryl Simmons, Ryan Lucy, Jason Partridge.

Senior Little League All Stars were knocked out of the recent two games, losing to Lynn Valley 13-5 on Tuesday, July 10. The team was elected from the five Senior Little League

The final score in both games was not indicative of the play and the boys performed well with excellent pitching from Brian Robertson, Jeff Babuin, Ryan Lucy, and Trevor Howell. The infield and outfield players all performed at a high level, and the difference in score resulted from a few minor errors on the part of the Howe Sound team.

The team is young and most of the players will be back in the same division next year when they hope to present a stronger, more mature All Star team.

The team wishes to thank all parents and friends who travelled to North Vancouver to cheer them on during the two games.

Tennis club hosts summer tourney

Now that the French Open and Wimbledon are over, the tournament committee at the Squamish Tennis Club is busy gearing up for upcoming local events.

Committee members Parm Johal, Mike Gould, Don Gunn and John Gilmour are working hard to organize the following tournaments.

The Walter Sweeney Memorial Single Tennis Tournament is coming up on July 27, 28 and 29. Categories are "A" Singles with consolation round, and "B" Singles with consolation round.

The tournament is open to all levels of play and players may enter one event only. All players are guaranteed two matches and prizes will be awarded.

The \$15 entry fee includes dinner and a t-shirt. To enter call Parm Johal at 898-3169 or Don Gunn at 898-9293 before July 25 at 6 p.m.

Dinner tickets for non-participants can be purchased at the Highlands I.D.A. or The Times office for \$5.

Also, a Doubles and Junior's tournament is scheduled for Aug. 25 and 26.

League play is presently being organized. This is a great way to practise and meet other players in a non-competitive, friendly game of tennis.

A free orientation clinic will be held for members on Sunday, July 22 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Brackendale tennis courts.

For more information call Parm Johal at 898-3169 or 898-3100.

Local athletes pick up seven medals at B.C. Summer Games

The Summer Games results got a little mixed up in last week's paper. Here they are again.

Squamish swimmer Nancy Drenka swam to a golden finish twice during last week's B.C. Summer Games in Prince George. And Mette Knudsen rode off with another gold medal in the 'Pole Bending' equestrian event.

Squamish competitors picked up seven medals - three golds, one silver, and three bronzes - in events ranging from running to baseball.

Swimmer Kevin Clark won a silver medal for his part in a second place finish in a Boys' 4 x 50 metre Freestyle Relay.

Erin Otto also picked up a medal in the 4 x 50m Freestyle Relay. Her third place finish netted a bronze.

Nancy Drenka won her golds in the 100m Backstroke and the 50m Freestyle.

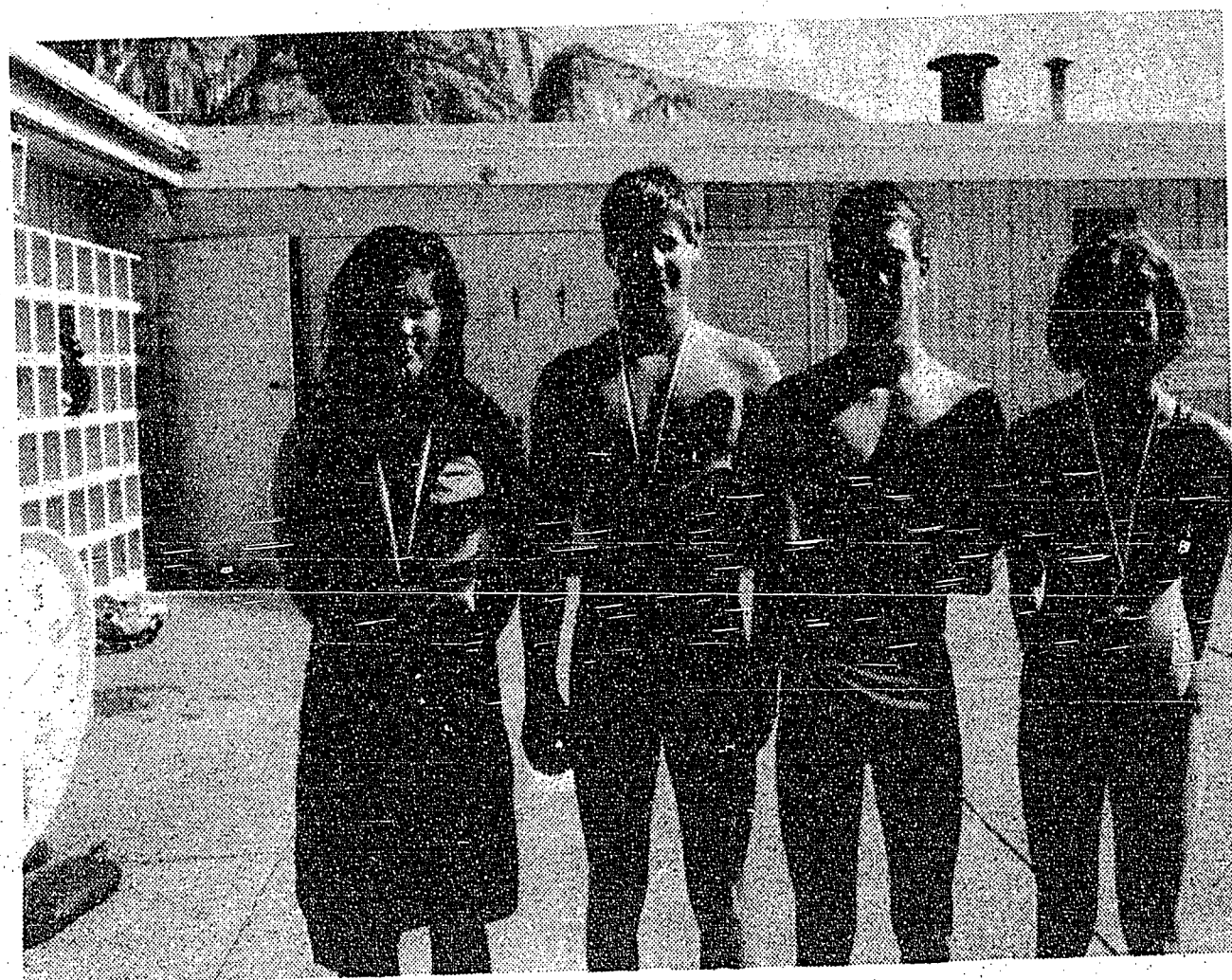
Runner Josh Danielson added to the medal total with a third place finish in the 4 x 400m Relay for a bronze.

Jason Davis also claimed a bronze after his baseball team placed third.

Squamish sent 14 athletes to the games. Other results are as follows:

Josh Danielson (Track and Field) 400m Boys - fourth; Marcie Davis (Track and

Field) Pentathlon Girls - tenth; Nancy Drenka (Swimming) 100m Freestyle Girls - sixth, 200m Individual Medley - fourth, 4 x 50 Medley Relay - fourth; Liz Focant (Track and Field) Discuss Girls - sixth; Dave Gaudin, Volleyball - eighth; Greg Hoff (Track and Field) Steeplechase - seventh; Jed Hyde (Track and Field) 3,000m - sixth; Mette Knudsen (Equestrian) Western Games, Barrel Race - sixth; Shannon Moyle, Volleyball - eighth; Nicole Gilchuk, Western Working, Riding Horse - fifth; Sally Winstanley, Western Working, Riding Horse - eighth.



Squamish Swim Club members who attended the B.C. Summer Games in Prince George recently include (l-r) Nancy Drenka (2 golds: 100 backstroke and 50 freestyle), Kevin Clark (silver: freestyle relay), Andrew Carmichael and Erin Otto (bronze: freestyle relay).

Legion tourney a scorcher



FASTBALL CHAMPS. The Brenwood Oldstylers picked up \$1,000 in prize money after winning the Squamish Legion Fastball Tournament last weekend. The Oldstylers will represent B.C. in the Western Canadian Championships this year.

Teams from Port Moody and Port Coquitlam took first and second place in the Squamish Legion Fastball tournament last weekend.

The Brenwood Oldstylers held off the Brookes Carpet Stealers for a 2-1 victory Sunday. The Oldstylers picked up two runs when they put a ball over the outfield fence with a man already on base.

It was all the Stealers could do to get just one run near the end of the game. Players from both teams had trouble getting to first base, let alone second. The Oldstylers, who won the

B.C. Championship, will be playing in the Western Canadian Championships in Yellowknife later this year.

Only three teams from the Squamish league took part in the tourney which had a \$1,000 prize for the top team. The Raiders, Highlanders and Tappley's played in the tourney.

The awards presented on Sunday are as follows: Catcher - John Sinkie - Budget 1st base - Doug Layfield - Frisco's 2nd base - Muzz Merrick - Brenwood Oldstylers 3rd base - Jeff Forselle - Frisco's

Field 1: - Mike Webb - Brookes 2 - Ed Mumford - Budget 3 - Brian Buchanan - Brookes Pitcher - Andy Konopacki - Oldstylers Batter - Brian Alexander - Oldstylers Sportsmanlike - Gord Milne - Brookes MVP - Andy Konopacki - Oldstylers

Teams: 1st - Brenwood Oldstylers; 2nd - Brookes Carpets; 3rd - Budget; 4th - Frisco's. Thanks to the umpires, wives, Denise Fairhurst and all the fans for making this a successful tourney.

The "Supernatural B.C." promise and reality

As you drive from Jasper National Park into Mt. Robson Provincial Park, one of the many signs welcoming you to the province reads "Welcome to Supernatural B.C."

It's part of a tourism advertising campaign over a decade old. While it's meant in part to connote bountiful agriculture and semi-urban, semi-remote resorts, most people understand it as an opportunity to find wilderness, not resource extraction. The campaign plays on the susceptibility of urban tourists eager to catch a glimpse of wilderness between the TV shows and videos they watch in their RV's.

While most tourists coming here will find all the "wilderness" they want in a forest of managed timber crops, the sudden contradiction of a fresh clear cut in the middle of an area they consider wilderness, is a shock.

Driving southwest from Jasper, the tourist encounters the logging around Valemont. Most of the clear cuts visible from the road have been successfully regenerated, however the proliferation of logging in that area is typical of much of the province. A couple of years ago, before working in Squamish and before the forest industry was anything more to me than some mysterious thing that happened outside Vancouver, I had the privilege of flying over the province on a clear day. I can still remember the sense of loss I felt when I didn't see a single valley that hadn't been logged. Despite not being much of a camper, much less an outdoorsman, I had naively believed there was still an untouched frontier of wilderness out there, somewhere.

Many of the urbanites holidaying here who live lives distant from the sources of their comforts, food and wealth, seem to feel a similar sense of loss when they see the clear cuts on their way to the

pseudo wilderness resort known as Whistler.

After working in Squamish for a year and getting to know the industry a little better, it's a lot easier to accept and support the idea of evergreen plantations being primarily cultivated as timber crops. However, that does not make the continued mining of old growth okay. There is mounting evidence that old growth wilderness areas and managed timber plantations have significantly different ecosystems with broader environmental implications.

B.C. does seem to be managing its plantations for a variety of other uses, including animal habitat and ability to regenerate trees, but this does not duplicate the conditions found in an old growth forest. There should be enough room in B.C. for both Crown lands dedicated primarily to producing timber crops and those dedicated to wilderness preserve. Ideally, there would be a few wilderness areas comprised of complete drainages so entire eco systems are kept intact. While not available as timber, the wilderness forests might some day produce medicines, silvicultural knowledge and other not-yet-identified benefits. Thus preserving the old growth forests might not be a complete economic write-off.

Because the province has not seen fit to accommodate wilderness preserves, despite warnings from such qualified people as B.C.'s chief forester as early as the 1940's, many forestry jobs now depend on logging the remaining old growth. Loggers and mill workers are being used as pawns in the political game of deciding when and where any old growth might be preserved. Since there is no provincial plan for assessing the remaining wilderness and prioritizing the areas for possible preservation, no precautions can be

taken for where the next Carmanah decision will be made.

No doubt there will be hard feelings when the next decision is made, but the jobs are threatened more by both the transition to harvesting second growth and the continuing mechanization of the industry. Even if all the remaining old

encroachment and other alienations of the cultivated land from forestry use. A lot of work has gone into regenerating timber crops on the land, which is also some of the most fertile soil around, and it's a shame to see that effort and land lost.

With time, the attitudes of

By Mike Mooney
Reporter - The Times

growth were logged, no matter how decadent, the effort would only delay the inevitable layoffs, rather than save the jobs.

Rather than scrambling after the last of the old growth, people whose livelihoods depend on forestry should concentrate on preserving the established timber plantations from urban

people and forestry practices can probably be brought into sync. Some exposure to forestry practices has changed my view point, but for now, pressure will continue to mount on foresters to adapt their practices to public opinion.

There are examples of com-

panies and communities which have tried to turn the tide of public opinion. Squamish's demonstration forest is coming on line soon, but over on the Island Fletcher Challenge and MacMillan Bloedel have a series of information centres which are also bases for tours of both the logging operations and the saw and pulp mill operations. Why couldn't Weldwood and Western Forest Products get together to conduct public tours of operations here in Squamish? Tours here would be accessible for tourists from Vancouver. They would probably do a lot for both pub-

lic education and the general perception of the industry.

When I drive through Sea to Sky Country now, I am not generically offended by clear cuts, so much as poor forestry practices. Where before I enjoyed driving down a road lined with deciduous trees whose leafy branches formed a canopy overhead, now I see a poorly regenerated patch of weeds. The scar above Lions Bay where private land was logged remains a blight, but the regenerated blocks around Squamish are testimony to what can be done with proper management.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Your pit stop

38918 Progress Way, Squamish 892-3415



When I grow up?

Like all children, Mark has a lifetime of dreams. Mark also dreams of a lifetime without leukemia. Please support B.C.'s Children's Hospital and help put smiles back where they belong.

British Columbia's
Children's Hospital
Putting smiles back where they belong.

Times

This space has been donated by the

Are you ready for the woods?

From page 21

7. A whistle can be an essential item of camping interest.

True: This is a particularly true for children. Hang a whistle around their neck or pin one to their t-shirt. If lost the child can blow the whistle and direct searchers to his or her location. Also teach your child that three blasts on the whistle are recognized as a distress signal (as are three fires, three gunshots etc.).

8. Hypothermia is over-rated as a danger to campers.

False: Hypothermia is the number one killer of outdoor recreationists. If you are unsure of what hypothermia is, check out some books on wilderness safety from your local library and learn more about it. Other good sources of information are your provincial recreational organizations or parks departments.

9. More body heat is lost through your head than any other part of your body.

True: It has been estimated that a person can lose as much as 60 per cent of their body heat through their head. When camping, canoeing or hiking, always make sure you have some form of head covering appropriate to the weather conditions you expect to encounter.

10. On a camping trip garbage bags can be used for more than just storing garbage.

True: Garbage bags are compact, easily carried and can protect both adults and children from the effects of hypothermia. With holes cut in the bottom and sides, bags can be worn as ponchos in wet or cold weather. Orange or yellow bags are best. They can help searchers see you better if you are lost in dense bush.

--From Emergency Preparedness Canada

Changing recreation trends-- a challenge to BC Parks

By Vicki Haberl, Visitor Services Coordinator

Recreation trends have been changing dramatically in recent years. B.C. Parks wants to ensure that all visitors to Garibaldi Provincial Park continue to enjoy their favourite activities.

For the past five years Garibaldi District staff have monitored the increasing popularity of mountain biking. They are working closely with the Whistler Off-Road Cycling Association, Whistler Mountain Ski Corporation and Blackcomb Skiing Enterprises

to come up with solutions to provide safe, enjoyable mountain biking and other recreation opportunities in the Garibaldi area.

Of the different access points into the park, some will allow mountain bike use, while other areas will remain a quiet haven only for hikers. Many trails have narrow sections, board walks and bridges, and there is a potential danger when hikers and bikers meet. Bikers can be very quiet coming down the trail, while the backpacker huffs and puffs his way up. A surprise meeting could be seri-

ous!

The Cheakamus Lake trail into Garibaldi Park is a favorite area for mountain bikers and remains open to Cheakamus Lake. As in the past, the cable car crossing, Helm Creek, and the Microwave trail are prohibited from mountain bike use. The Rubble Creek trail to Garibaldi Lake and Black Tusk

hikers and backpackers.

Diamond Head area at the south end of Garibaldi Park is a favorite with backcountry skiers in the winter, and is becoming a popular summer



It's a real holiday.

remain closed, for the continued safety and enjoyment of

route for mountain bikers. A good stiff ride to the Elfin

Lakes shelter and campground is challenging fun. From there, foot access can take you exploring further into the park wilderness.

The Singing Pass trail is no longer open to mountain bikes. This fragile alpine area is now closed due to safety and environmental concerns. With its close proximity to the major resort community of B.C., it is important to provide a high quality hiking experience to thousands of people visiting

the area. Although mountain bikes are restricted within this portion of the park, many cyclists enjoy the ride up the public access road to the Singing Pass parking lot.

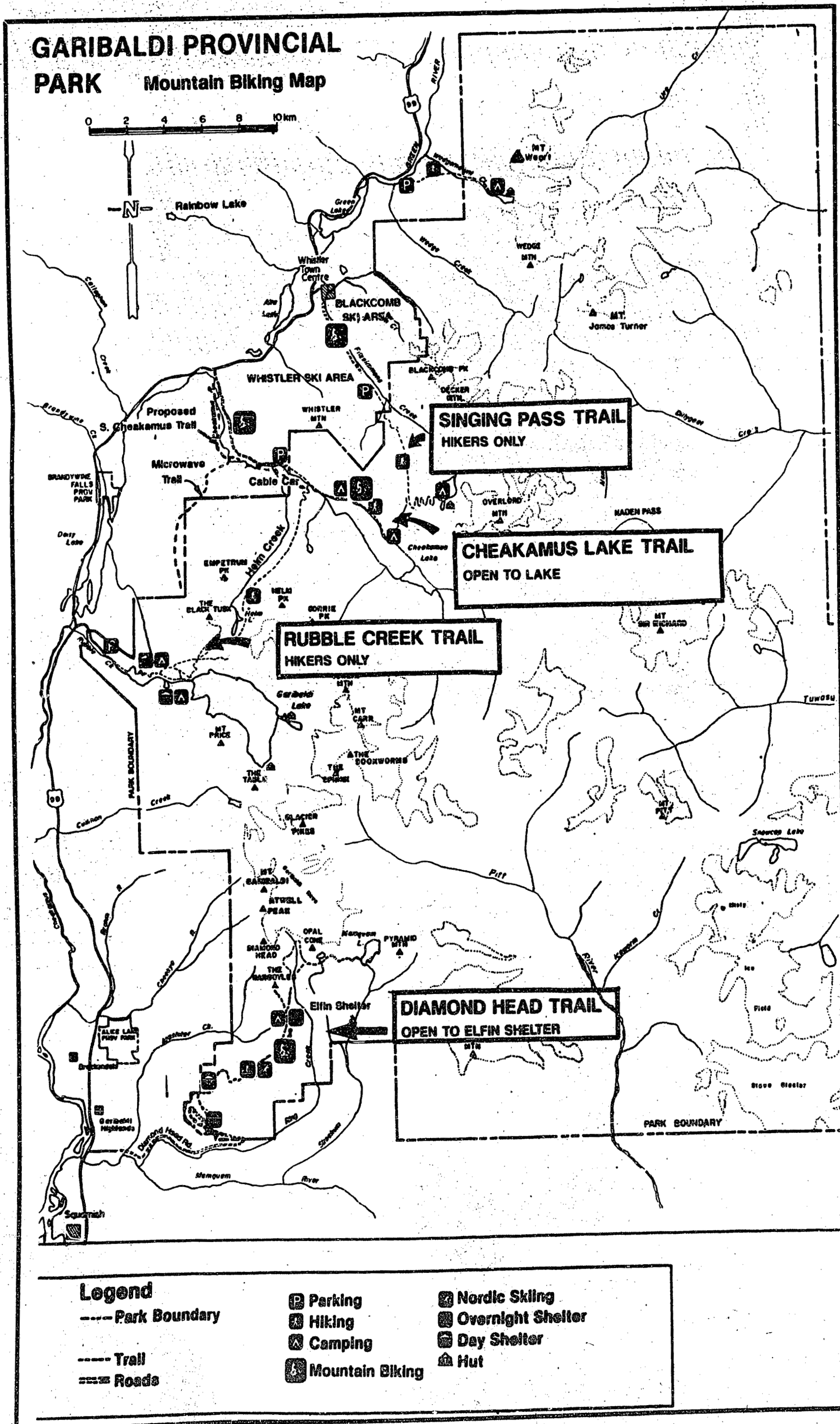
In an effort to make the best decisions, B.C. Parks has been involved in a number of public input sessions. A great deal of information was acquired from the well attended public meetings for the Garibaldi Park Master Plan. The proposal to develop a mountain bike trail on the south bank of the Cheakamus River is an example of how Parks will pursue better opportunities for off-road cyclists.

Parks staff recently attended the Mountain Biking Symposium sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Council. One of the

recommendations from the symposium is to establish a Mountain Bike Trail Standards Committee to give direction on how trails should be constructed and upgraded for mountain bike use. Such a committee might include representatives from B.C. Parks, the Ministry of Forests, Regional Districts, the Outdoor Recreation Council and the Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C.

The Whistler area offers other excellent mountain biking terrain. The west side of Highway 99 offers scenic, challenging areas like Rainbow Lake and other valleys where logging roads provide good access to unlimited exploring. The same requirement here, as in Provincial parks, is for courteous use of environmentally sensitive alpine areas. Some areas are more sensitive than others to the physical impact of bikes. Tire ruts can create water runoffs which develop into small streams, eventually causing extensive damage.

If you would like further information about mountain biking or hiking in Garibaldi Provincial Park, please contact Al Midnight, Zone Manager, B.C. Parks Garibaldi Sunshine District, Box 220, Brackendale, B.C. V0N 1H0, phone 898-3678.



Jr. Cone Heads



SUN HATS? Thank goodness the water theme played a large part in Saturday's Firefighter's Fun Day at the Squamish Elementary School grounds, for temperatures soared. Tug-of-wars, water accuracy tests, a barbecue, waterfights and, of course, some improvisational fun devised by kids, were some of the highlights.

News

Day charters offered aboard yacht



George Mearce invites both the seafaring and landlubbers aboard the Suncoast Charters yacht for a summer cruise.

Imagine a day of sunshine on Howe Sound's sparkling waters, you and your friends aboard a sleek yacht, heading out for an afternoon of cove hopping or fishing.

Suncoast Charters is a new company in Squamish that is making itself available for charters aboard a 32-foot Uni-flight yacht. Owner George Mearce said the company is geared towards day-trips within Howe Sound, sightseeing, fishing and scuba diving, but can accommodate customers' wishes. If you'd like to hop off for an afternoon of fun on a private beach, or camp overnight at a marine park, this

can be arranged.

The many destinations in Howe Sound include Porteau Cove, the Defense Islands, Gibsons, Bowen Island and countless small and private coves.

Groups up to eight people can comfortably be accommodated in the well equipped yacht. Parties may bring their own food and beverages or have the company cater.

The yacht has all the comforts of home, the most important, of course, being an electric head with hot and cold running water. It also has lots of comfortable seating outside and in,

and a cellular phone.

A colour video depth sounder is one high tech on-board device that can help locate fish for those parties with that sport in mind.

Skipper for the charter cruises will be Mearce himself or Paul Graham.

For more information, call Mearce at 892-3261 or Suncoast Realty at 892-5961.

"VOICES FOR THE WILDERNESS"

August 3 - 6 at the Mt. Currie Rodeo Grounds, 30 minutes north of Whistler, BC



featuring:

Gordon Lightfoot
Holly Arntzen
Arrows to Freedom
Long John Baldry
Barney Bentall & the
Legendary Hearts
Blue Rodeo
Bob's Your Uncle
Bolero Lava
Jim Byrnes
David Campbell
Andrew Cash
Tom Cochrane
The Dots
Fatala
54 - 40
Gary Fjellgaard
Bill Henderson
Paul Horn
Paul Hyde Band
Paul Janz
Margo Kane

Bud McGregor
Loreena McKennitt
Metropolis Dance Co.
Northern Bear Clan
Dancers
Nyetz
Lorraine Segato
Sen'klip Native Theatre
Joanne Shenandoah
Shingoose
Penny Sidor
Skywalk
Sound Tribe
Spirit of the West
Terilyn Ryan
Willie Thrasher
Ian Tyson
Chief Ruby Dunstan
Elijah Harper
Miles Richardson
Native Elders
Spiritual Leaders

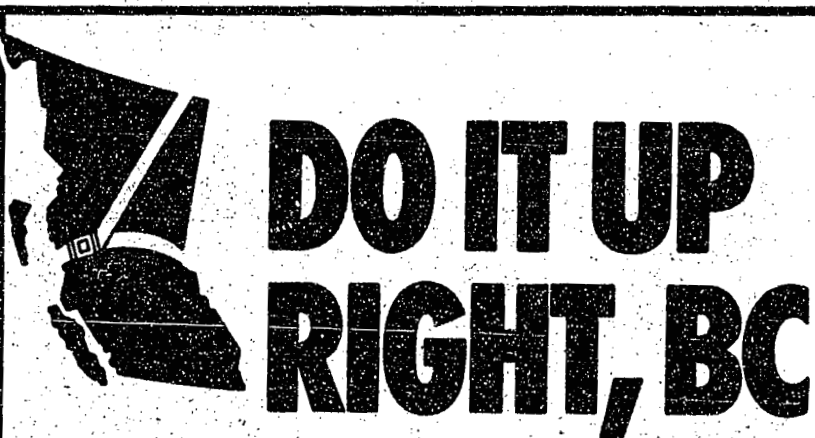
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Information:
669-5697
or
669-7669

STEIN VALLEY FESTIVAL

Garbage-free Event. No Alcohol or Drugs. Proceeds to the Stein Valley Tribal Heritage Park.



ICBC



Congratulations & Celebrations

TO OUR # '10'

How time has flown
You are now ten and
half grown
Slow down a tad
there is lots of good times
to be had !!
We love you
Mom, Dad & Kristen
July 26, 1990



THIS SPACE IS SPECIALLY DESIGNED
TO CARRY ANNOUNCEMENTS OF:

*Engagements *Birthdays
*Weddings *Births *Anniversaries

AND ALL OTHER IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE
LIVES OF YOUR FAMILIES & FRIENDS.



It's a real holiday.

PORTEAU COVE

Welcome to Porteau Cove. My name is Linda and I'm your park naturalist. I hope you'll join me for our free visitor programs every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
EVERYBODY WELCOME!!

Thursday, July 26th, 1990

2:00pm An Afternoon stroll Through The Park

Come and discover the plants and animals that live here at Porteau Cove...and some remnants from the past. We'll meet at the Amphitheatre.

9:00pm Days of Our Lives - the on-going saga of the Pacific Salmon

Join us at the amphitheatre for an evening talk and slide show about the incredible Pacific Salmon.

Friday, July 27th, 1990

2:00pm Nothing But Fun! (nature games)

Bring your curiosity, imagination, and energy to this event and learn some neat things about the wild kingdom. Meet at the amphitheatre.

8:00pm Our People Long Ago

Join me at the amphitheatre for a look into the lives of the original occupants of this coast - the Coast Salish.

Saturday, July 28th, 1990

2:00pm The Unnatural Trail

(Jerry's Rangers Program for kids) What do you think about garbage? Come to the amphitheatre to have some fun and earn yourself a GARBAGE GOBBLER sticker!

8:30pm What Is In Our Water ?

Guest speaker Brenda Pipin from the Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans will talk about Water Pollution, Red Tide and more. Join us at the amphitheatre.

Sunday, July 29

2:00pm Hug-A-Tree (Jerry's Rangers Program for kids)

What would you do if you were lost in the woods? Join us at the amphitheatre to find out and earn yourself a SAFETY SENSE sticker

8:00pm Blackfish

Orcas, blackfish, sea devils, killer whales - are they all the same animal? Join me at the amphitheatre to find out.

THIS WEEK AT ALICE LAKE PARK

It's a real holiday.

Thursday July 26th, 1990

8:00pm "Parks In Paradise" (Talk)

How well do you know your Parks? Find out in our fun Trivia Quiz with Prizes for good guessers! Also, a 'guided tour' through some great parks of the South Coast region. Kids welcome! At the Amphitheatre.

Friday July 27th, 1990

10:30am "Birds On The Wing" (Talk/Bird Walk)

Meet the naturalist, Kerry, at the Amphitheatre for an interesting look at the bird life at Alice Lake. We'll go birding too so bring your binoculars if you have them!

8:30pm "Bogs Frogs and Polliwogs"

(Animated talk/slide show)
Special guest Fernie the Frog will give you the frog's eye view of life in a watery world with her family slides and stories. Meet at the Amphitheatre.

Saturday July 28th, 1990

2:30pm "Red Cross Parachute Games"

(Fun for Children) Kids - join us for some parachute games today and learn all about water safety in a very FUN WAY!! Meet at the North Beach Information shelter by the washrooms.

7:30pm "Wise Water Ways" (Guest Speaker)

Join our guest from the Red Cross at the amphitheatre to learn how we can make our summer in the sun a fun but WET one! We'll learn all about safe water practices in a fun and interesting way.

Sunday July 29th, 1990

3:00pm "Fern Frenzy"

Join, Kerry, the Park Naturalist, for a leisurely stroll through the woods where we'll explore its wealth of life together! Meet at the North Beach Information shelter by the washrooms.

7:00pm "Bald is Beautiful" (Talk)

Come on out and meet Eira the Eagle and find out more about this fascinating bird of prey! At the Amphitheatre.

What's Happening

Thursday, July 26--Legion bingo at 6:45 p.m. This Thursday's bingo night (July 12) benefits Howe Sound Minor Hockey, doors open at 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, July 27, 28, 29--Walter Sweeney Memorial Singles Tennis Tournament. Players guaranteed two matches. Prizes -- open to all levels. Entry fee \$15, includes dinner and t-shirt. Entry deadline July 25 at 6 p.m. Call Pam at 898-3169 or Don at 898-9293. Dinner tickets only \$5, available at Times office.

Saturday, July 28--St. Joseph's Parish Giant Garage Sale at Squamish Elementary School at 10 a.m. Household items and miscellaneous, but no clothes.

Thursdays, Aug. 2, 16 & 30--Bingo at Elks hall, 38023 Second Avenue. Doors open at 5:30 p.m., bingo at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 5--Squamish Days Parade at 11 a.m. To enter or for more info, contact chairman Pat Hampson at 898-4193 (h) or 898-9666 (o).

Sunday, Aug. 5--Squamish Days and Harriers 10-K Run. Early entry fee is \$17 (includes designer shirt), day of race \$20. Cheques or money orders payable to Squamish Days 10-K Run, Box 2246 Squamish, or phone 898-5548 or 892-5843.

Monday, Aug. 6--Truck Rodeo at Highlander Hotel-Super Valu parking lot. Preliminary starts at 8 a.m., finals at 1 p.m. For entry forms Competitors vying for a trip for two to Hawaii and a chance to go to the provincial Truck Rodeo.

Monday, Aug. 13 to Friday, Aug. 17--Vacation Bible School at Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church from 9:30 a.m. to noon for four to 12 year olds. More info at 892-5023.

Monday, Aug. 13--Next meeting of the Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Hospital experience and first days at home. Will also feature some slides on proper positioning. All nursing and expectant mothers welcome. Phone 898-4750 or 898-4480 for info.

August 24, 25 & 26--Cariboo College in Kamloops 20th anniversary. Former students and staff members welcome. Call Arlee at 1-800-663-2955 for more information.

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

Sundays--Calvary Community Church, Burnaby, will hold Sunday evangelical services at 6 p.m. in the Anglican Church, 40285 Diamond Road. Everyone is welcome.

Sundays--Family Bible Hour at Highlands Gospel Hall from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Luncheon served after second Sunday service during July and August. For more info, phone 898-5091.

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

Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays--Seniors' summer drop-in at Civic Centre from 1-3 p.m. Cost 75 cents per session. Includes coffee, carpet bowling, ping pong, cribbage or ??

Mondays and Thursdays--Drop-in hours for the Howe Sound Women's Centre, 38051 Second Avenue, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mondays--Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club. First Monday of every month is Handicap Night. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Following Mondays will be regular bridge nights. Call Lorraine at 892-3308 or 898-5064.

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--Adult Children of Alcoholics -- new group meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squamish Hospital board room. Anyone from an alcoholic or otherwise dysfunctional family is welcome. For more info, call CHOICES at 892-3655.

Tuesdays--Third Tuesday each month, Squamish Senior Citizens Branch No. 70 potluck lunch at 12 noon, meeting at 1 p.m. in Elks hall.

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--FOCUS (Families of Children in Unique Situations) will not be meeting during summer months. For information please phone either Flo Dohms at 898-4944 or Sandra Simpson at 892-9342.

Wednesdays--Smokers Anonymous (formerly Butt Busters) stop-smoking group meets at 7:30 p.m. in hospital board room. New members welcome. No charge for meetings.

Wednesdays--T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 892-3882.

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.

Wednesdays--Come out and play crib at the Legion at 8 p.m.

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

Fridays--Singles 30-Plus group socials. For more information, phone 892-3696.

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

Saturdays--Legion L.A. meat draws 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Fridays & Saturdays--Legion members and guests invited for dancing and socializing.

Alanon Meetings--Every Monday and Friday. For more info, call Kay at 898-4280 or Maureen at 892-5152.

Howe Sound Post Partum Support Group--Self-help support group for women experiencing post partum depression. Meets weekly. For more information phone 892-5574.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish--Office hours by appointment only -- 892-3125.

CHOICES Drug and Alcohol and Counselling Service--Summer hours, office open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Counselling available Tuesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone in above mentioned office hours for information or appointment at 892-3655.

Craft and book time sponsored by Squamish Public Library for pre-schoolers 10-11 a.m., six to 12 year olds 11 a.m.-12 noon. Location: Tuesdays: Brackendale Elementary School, Wednesdays: Valleycliffe Elementary, Thursdays: Garibaldi Highlands Elementary, Fridays: Squamish Public Library.

Carriers make short work of Times route

Two kids and their pet dog have been recognized for their joint efforts on a Times paper route in Valleycliffe.

A familiar site along their long route, Teresa Rascher, 10, her brother Curtis Rascher, 8, along with their German shepherd cross, Nick are the Times' Carriers of the Month for July.

The carriers' parents, Cindy and Paul Rascher, encouraged the pair to enlist the aid of the friendly pet on their route. Cindy trained Nick to pull the two-wheel cart her husband built.

Both children said they enjoy the route and the friendly people along it -- as well as the money they earn.

"You get money and you can buy Nintendo games," Curtis says.

Teresa adds that she will spend her \$20 award on birthday presents for friends, treats for the dog and something for herself.

Both carriers said the route helps them learn how to keep track of money.

Times circulation manager Robin Hoodspith, who makes the Carrier of the Month selection, commended the efforts of the two young carriers and their pet.

"They're dependable and get very few complaints, if any," he said.



The fine efforts of paper carriers Teresa and Curtis Rascher -- along with four-legged friend, Nick -- have earned them the distinction of "Carriers of the Month" for July.

WANT TO...

SELL?

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SWAP?

WORK?

SAVE?

USE THE RIGHT
COMBINATION

Times

CITIZEN

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GIVING YOU BIG PROBLEMS...
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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS 1:00 P.M. FRIDAY
PRECEDING THE TUESDAY PUBLICATION

892-5131 or 892-3018

Use your VISA and be billed by phone.
Check your classified carefully the first
time it appears. This newspaper will not
assume responsibility for more than one
incorrect advertisement.
Classifieds must be paid in advance
except for established accounts.

AD RATES

CLASSIFIED ADS:

\$5.50/25 words or less
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1 For Sale Miscellaneous



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-100% Cotton, Form Fitted
Flannelette Diapers, Liners &
Breast Pads
-For a more natural way to
diaper
-Locally made
Please call Daniela Busch
898-5738.
NOW AVAILABLE AT THE
RED BALLOON (07 31)

WANTED

Ford 390 C.I. engine prefer one
in gd. running cond., but will
consider all. Call after 5pm
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Very slightly used, four
Bridgestone/steel radial/all
season tires. P145-80R12 M&S
RD-401. One radial tire, near
new. 155-SR12-M/S. All season.
Phone 892-5131 or
898-2050(eves). (06 26)

'81 'Honda Civic' parts. Phone
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Washer/dryer apt. size \$500.
7cu.ft. freezer \$275. Call
898-4977. (07 31)

2 speakers, 1 Scott receiver, 1
turntable, 1 queen size water
bed, bag and heater, colour TV.
OFFERS. Please contact Debbie
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Matching couch, swivel rocker
and arm chair. \$100. OBO.
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NEW NYLON
8 COLOURS**
**FRIENDLY
NEW PLASTIC
MAKE YOUR OWN
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NEW EMBROIDERY
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**FULL RACK
COMING OF BIAS TAPES
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See you at
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38038 Cleveland Ave.
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86in.x36in.x22in. plate glass
display case with adjustable plate
glass shelves. \$250. OBO. Call
896-2358. (07 24)

6ft.x6ft. cedar shed or
playhouse. Must be moved. In
Valleycliffe. 892-5326. (07 24)

RENOVATING! MUST SELL!
White Admiral Refrigerator
\$300. OBO
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Nice and clean
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(07 24)

21ft. Sloop 3 sails head, 9.9 out-
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OBO or trade for car same value.
Call 898-9230. (07 24)

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3848 Highway 100, Squamish 892-3115

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Moving-must sell all household
furniture, etc. 892-3171. (07 24)

FOR SALE

1979 Cutlass Supreme V8 267
Oldsmobile. New battery, new
muffler, 2 door. Asking price
\$1900. 6cu.ft. fridge, sofa
set(3-pce), coffee table, am/fm
stereo. Anytime 892-5802.
(07 24)

Queen size water bed, head
board, drawers, heater. \$300.
Kitchen table glass top hexagon,
four chairs. \$100. Old style desk
dresser \$100. Phone 892-9258
after 5pm. (07 31)

1982 Laser II fully equipped,
main, Jib Spinnaker, 2 survival
dry suits, 2 trapeze harnesses, 2
life jackets with harness \$3200.
OBO. Call 898-9183(Squamish).
(07 31)

FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Seasoned Alder,
Birch, Maple, Fir,
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Phone
898-3109
After 6:00 p.m.
or leave message
during day.

**GOOD
PRICES!**

White GE dryer, gd. cond. \$175.
Small kitchen table \$40. OBO.
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WEDDING PHOTOS SPECIAL

\$99.00
July 24 to August 31
only.
Inspired Images
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Andre
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Van. to Pemb.
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Queen size hide-a-bed \$250.
Reproduction oak ice chest \$85.
Childrens slide \$30. Call
921-7182. (07 24)

Don't Forget...Granny B's
Retirement Sale. Stock up now
for Christmas. This Sale will
never be repeated. Granny B's on
Cleveland Ave. 892-3983.
(07 24)

Hi-standard 22 Cal. auto loading
pistol, 6 1/2 in. Bwll Barrel, micro
sights, muzzle brake \$600. Match-
ing(almond) apt. size
Westinghouse stove and fridge,
range hood \$300. Single stainless
steel sink and taps \$45.
Bathroom sink and taps \$25.
Call 892-2223. (07 24)

**SEA TO SKY
DIAPER SERVICE
HURRY HURRY
LAST WEEK OF
July Red Hot Specials
898-5738
Hurry to you by 10:00am or
8:00am 892-2223**

WINDSURFING HAWAII

9.9 slalom sailboard
(Intermediate)
Never used!
\$650. OBO.
892-3173
Ask for Beth.

4 Garage Sales

Garage Sale
40410 Perth Drive, moving sale-
Brass, China collectables, kit-
chen ware. 10am-2pm Saturday,
July 28th. NO early birds!
(07 24)

One of a Kind
Garage Sale
Renovations, woodstove, por-
table washer, clothes, 300 pairs
of new shoe's and boots. Plus
more unusual bargains. 40529
Highlands Way, North
8am-5pm
Sat. July 28th
(07 17)

3-Family Garage Sale
Sat. July 28
Sunday July 29
10am-2pm
1995 Spruce Drive
Valleycliffe
Come one come all and get your
treasures big or small. (07 24)

8 Legals

INVITATION TO TENDER

Sealed Tenders for the following
planting contracts will be receiv-
ed by the District Manager,
Ministry of Forests, Box 1970,
Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0, on
the dates shown below:

Contract P90V03-04 located:
Squamish Forest District:
plus/minus 210,000 trees on
plus/minus 238 hectares:

Viewing of the sites prior to sub-
mitting a bid is mandatory.
Viewing dates are:

-Wednesday, August 15, 1990,
10:30am, at the Squamish
District Office, 42000 Loggers
Lane, Squamish, B.C.

-Thursday, August 16, 1990,
9:00am, at the Pemberton Field
Office, 7410 Prospect Street,
Pemberton, B.C.

Those planning to attend must
pre-register with Rob
Templeman, Telephone
898-9671.

Tenders will only be accepted
from parties meeting the follow-
ing qualifications:

-Field a minimum of two, 12
man crews.

-Deadlines for receipt of tenders
is Thursday, September 6, 1990,
3:00PM, at which time all
tenders will be opened:

-Tenders must be submitted on
the form and in envelopes sup-
plied which, with particulars,
may be obtained from the
Ministry of Forests, District
Manager:

-The lowest or any tender will
not necessarily be accepted:
The work will be AD-
MINISTERED BY THE British
Columbia Ministry of Forests.
(07 24)

10 Personals

I'll be on time-I'm willing to
pay-I need a ride from the
North Yards to downtown
Squamish. Mon-Fri starting July
3/90, 8:30am or 9am. Please
phone 898-5227 after 5pm.
(06 19)

B
Pregnant---And distressed??
Call BIRTHRIGHT
-free pregnancy test
-emotional and practical support
totally confidential.
Call BIRTHRIGHT 892-9329.
(06 19)

Valleycliffe resident looking to
carpool to downtown Vancouver
Core. Will share expenses, driv-
ing etc. Please contact Shawn at
work between 7:30-4:30pm at
666-8034 or after 6pm at home
892-5420. (07 24)

10 Personals

PSYCHIC CONSULTANT
Psychometry/Clairvoyance
Readings, counselling, healing.
By appointment. 898-3351
(08 07)

REMEMBER

Dance to live bands at
The Royal Canadian Legion.
Friday and Saturday nights.
Members bring a guest.
(07 17)

13 Deaths

HILL: On July 10th, 1990 John
Edmund Hill of Squamish, B.C.
58 years of age. He is survived by
his loving family: wife Barbara,
son John, daughters
Suzanne(&husband Darren)
Grant, Diane Collins, mother
Mrs. Marjorie Stiegmayer of
Toronto, sister Mrs. Shirley
Boyd of California, nephew Glen
and niece Susan. Funeral Service
was held on Friday, July 20th
1990 at 3:00pm in the Squamish
Funeral Chapel with Pastor Jack
Purdie officiating. Cremation.
In lieu of flowers donations to
the charity of your choice would
be appreciated. (07 24)

17 Lost

CASH REWARD

For personal belongings taken
from car parked at base of Chief,
Sat. July 14 between 2-6pm. No
questions asked for return of
black briefcase. Contents in-
clude: prescription glasses, 200
slides on sheets of Antarctica and
the Great Barrier Reef, personal
diary, work papers, address
book, wedding rings, computer
disks. Australian student. Con-
tact 980-6336. \$100. Cash
Reward. (07 31)

17 Lost

Lost set of keys(shaped like
No.1, made of plastic) between
Hudson House and Vet Office
on 2nd Ave. If found please call
898-9707. (07 24)

19 Pets

Beautiful cats and kittens for
adoption. Call SPCA at
898-9890 or 898-5182.
(06 12TFN)

Adopt a pound dog-take home a
friend for life. 898-5411.
(06 12TFN)

29 Education

Need someone to help me learn
Tagalog language, my home,
evenings 892-5505. (07 24)

40 Job Opportunities

MOUNTAIN BURGER HOUSE

IS NOW ABLE TO OFFER
LONG TERM EMPLOYEES A
DENTAL AND EXTENDED
HEALTH PLAN

We need Full Time, Part time
and Summer Relief help.
Please apply in person.
Ask for
Merle.
38198 Cleveland Ave.

Liza's Hair Design requires 2
hairdressers, on p/t, 1 f/t. Good
working conditions, commis-
sions plus guaranteed hourly.
Call 892-5644. (07 10TFN)

SQUAMISH REALTY LTD.

38145 2nd Ave. ★ P.O. Box 1571 ★ Squamish, B.C. ★ V0N 3G0

Telephone **(604) 892-2027** FAX: (604) 892-2037



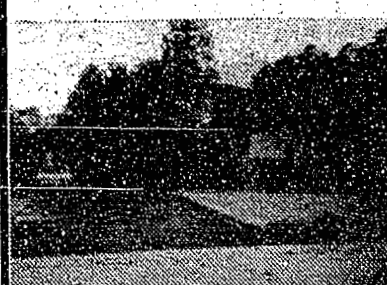
**KALWANT S.
(BILL) BILN**
R.I. (B.C.) 898-3282



**MARG
CANDY**
898-5282

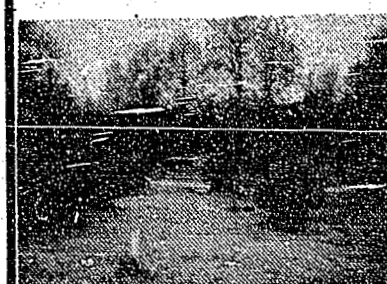


**MAUREEN
BRUNSDEN**
898-5752



Eagle Run Gem

Are you looking for a 4
bedroom newer split-level
which is totally finished in and
out. This home also features
jacuzzi & sauna. Plus a large
formal dining room. Great
location in a neighbourhood
of fine homes. Call Bill Biln.

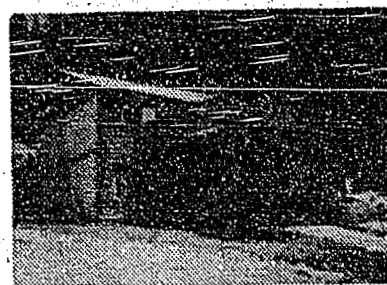


Privacy, seclusion, Acreage!
Lovely setting for a solid well
built split-level home in newer
sub-division in Brackendale
has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dou-
ble garage, large patio plus
many nice touches throughout
1.37 acres of Landscaped
gardens. View with Maureen.



'The Price is Right'

On this well built home with
2"x6" construction. Double
glazed windows and Bright
modern kitchen with moulded
countertops plus very private
backyard situated on quiet
cul-de-sac with fabulous view
of mountains in desirable
Garibaldi Estates. Call
Maureen to check this one
out.



Investor's special \$169,500!
Garibaldi Highlands; 9 year
young side by side duplex.
Each unit features 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living
room with fireplace and 4 ap-
pliances. Current rental
\$15,600 per year, with upside
potential. Call Bill Biln.

40 Job Opportunities

Wanted-39 overweight people.
It pays you to lose-10-29lbs
monthly! Diet Disc Herbal nutri-
tion. All natural \$\$\$ Local
distributors needed. Toll free
1-978-3014 message. (08 14)

Radar camera.

It sees all. It tells all.
It keeps the rest of us
safe.

Any questions?
1-800-663-3459

**TOGETHER WE
CAN REALLY
CLEAN-UP
THIS TOWN!**

**PITCH-IN
PARTNER!**

Classifieds

40 Job Opportunities

Help Wanted
World-class poet, dramatist (stage, radio, TV, film, fiction-writer, winner of many awards and work translated/produced into 15 languages needs secretarial help. In return, will take novice writer and metamorphose into publishing writer. Call Mike 892-2237. (06 12TFN)

NAIL CARE
A technology break through from the dental industry using UV light and Ploymer for bonding and strengthening finger-nails. Top bonuses or/and commission. Full-time or part-time opportunity. Call 892-2214. (07 31)

Kentucky Fried Chicken is looking for highly motivated individuals to work day shift. A customer service and a cooking position are open. These positions are permanent full-time approx. 25-35hrs. per week. Ask for Leslee. (07 31)

40 Job Opportunities

Kentucky Fried Chicken has an opening for a Crew Chief. This position offers extensive training in the operations of the food service industry. The person who is chosen for this position must be self motivated, energetic, enthusiastic and interested in future advancement. Kentucky Fried Chicken offers a full benefit package and excellent wage scale. Ask for Leslee. (07 31)

Maintenance/Handyman--the successful candidate will be responsible for the maintenance service to a large number of rental suites in Whistler. Own vehicle is an asset. Send resume to Sea To Sky Accomodations, Box 519, Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0. (07 31)

La-Bamba Restaurant now hiring, full-time and part-time waitresses and waiters, experienced in Canadian and Mexican food. Apply in person between 2pm and 5pm. 892-9270. (07 31)

40 Job Opportunities



We are currently seeking enthusiastic individuals for the following openings:

- Laundry Supervisor
- Housemen
- Laundry Runner
- Room Attendants
- Banquet Servers
- Bussers
- Dish/Potwashers

Daytime and Evening shifts available. Full benefit package and excellent Career Opportunities offered.

Join Canada's largest privately owned hotel chain. Please direct enquiries to:

Human Resources Department
Delta Mountain Inn
Box 550
Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0
(604) 932-1982

40 Job Opportunities

SQUAMISH
Resident c/taker couple required for apartment-style condominium complex. Duties include common-area maintenance and suite rentals. \$2,000/M. Interested applicants should call 1-736-0181. (07 27TFN)

We're expanding to serve Squamish and Whistler better. We require enthusiastic, responsible and customer oriented sales people. Experience in sales and/or interior design an asset. 1877 Marine Drive, N. Vancouver, 984-4101. (07 24)

40 Job Opportunities

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48 (HOWE SOUND)

Qualified and Experienced Teachers are required for the following positions at Myrtle Philip Elementary School, Whistler, B.C.

- 80% Temporary Teacher**
-Teacher relief - art/music
-Gifted/enrichment
- 40% Temporary Teacher**
-Special Education (Autistic)
- un enseignement temporaire a plein temps pour un Instructeur/Instructrice pour le "Programme Cadre"**

Applications and resumes will be received up until August 3, 1990 by:

Mr. Jim Spencer
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Box 250
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0

COLOR YOUR WORLD PAINT AND WALLPAPER
Requires experience paint store employees. Part-time, full-time. Starting mid to late August. Call Doug 898-9108. (07 24)

Cruise Line openings--now hiring, exc. pay with free vacation. Call now!! 1-687-2539. (07 24)

Radar camera.
It sees all. It tells all. It keeps the rest of us safe.
Any questions? 1-800-663-3459

Great House!
Great Price!
Call JUDE BANNISTER
To View, OFF: 892-3571
HOME: 898-5528
NRS Secure Realty

4042 SKYLINE DR.
\$149,000.

NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

NRS SECURE REALTY LTD.
38162 Cleveland Ave.
892-3571
24 HOURS

JUDE BANNISTER
OWNER/MANAGER

★ MORTGAGE HELPER ★

★ OPEN HOUSE ★
SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1-5 p.m.
1565 DEPOT RD.
BRACKENDALE
YOUR HOST: BOB HILLS
12-1/4% financing available in-law suite in basement. Come and see it for yourself. Call BOB HILLS 898-5242 or Pager 892-5901 (MLS)

FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME
This great family home is located on a corner lot in the Garibaldi Est. minutes from the school and shopping. It has lots of room for a growing family, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, finished rec. room and lots more. Call BOB HILLS 898-5242 or Pager 892-5901 (MLS)

AFFORDABLE LIVING? YOU BET! \$97,500
This townhouse is one you won't want to miss, it's 3 floors of living space, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, and laundry. The rock fireplace makes the liv. room very cozy and is an attractive feature to this bright living area. Call SHARON McKEE 898-2335 (MLS)

BRACKENDALE-HOPE RD. \$128,900
Where else could you find a large house in Brackendale for this price, this home is potential plus!! 6 bdrms, built-in vacuum, wood-stove in basement helps with the heating, potential for in-law suite in basement. Gorgeous hot tub on the new sundeck. Call SHARON McKEE 898-2335 (MLS)

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS \$114,900
Let your first home be in the Garibaldi Highlands, near the elementary school. 3 bdrms, rancher on a 76x125 lot. New carpeting, wood stove and thermo windows. Vendors will look at all offers. Call GABE PERRON 898-3187 (MLS)

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Contractors, 4-2 bdrm. units located on .92 acre located across from the golf course. A unique opportunity to secure a fantastic location for Multi-res. construction, the land is zoned R-5. Call GABE PERRON 898-3187 (MLS)

BRACKEN PARK - \$72,000
\$3,600 down, 2 bdrm. rancher mobile, very private grounds, new roof, and workshop. Call JUDE 898-5528

REDUCED TO \$150,000 - WOW!!
1900 sq. ft. of great Highlands home featuring 4 bdrms, super fam. room, cozy country kit. Desirable cul-de-sac location boasting a 80x102 (approx) landscaped lot, AND A VIEW TOO! Don't wait-call Nanci Fulton now 898-4762 or Pager 892-5901 (MLS)

VENDOR WILL CONSIDER TRADE
On a smaller home as part payment on his 5 bdrms plus den home. The home is modern, 2 yrs. old and sits on 2 acres, good appliances, big sundeck outback the full length of the house for open air BBQ's. You have to see this one to appreciate it. Asking \$239,000. Call HELEN MAGEE 898-2806 (MLS)

TAKE A LOOK
- 1/3 acre private lot
- spacious uniquely designed
- panoramic view of the valley
- 5 Bdrms, den & office
- 2 garages, carport plus workshop
- many special features
- \$169,900!!
Call MAUREEN 898-5396 (MLS)

★ OPEN HOUSE ★
38509 WESTWAY AVE.
JULY 29, 1990 1-4 pm
This home is a steal at \$139,900. Envious location, beautifully landscaped. Guest accommodation down. MAUREEN McCAPTHY 898-5396 (MLS)

IF YOU LOVE PRIVACY
And mountain scenery you'll love this 50 acre property. You can sit on the picnic bench and look at 2 beautiful waterfalls, a mother hen scratches near by with her little chicks. The pigs are in their pen and the cows and calves are grazing, this setting would sooth the most troubled soul. If this is your calling, then call HELEN MAGEE 898-2806 (MLS)

WHEN NOTHING LESS
Than the best will do... Look no further than 40453 THUNDERBIRD RIDGE. New 2000 sq.ft. home on a 1/3 of an acre view lot. (Listed at replacement cost) Call Nanci Fulton 898-4762 or pager 892-5901 (MLS)

HOW MUCH IS YOUR HOME WORTH TODAY - CALL FOR A FREE MARKET EVALUATION

GABE PERRON 898-3187	MAUREEN MCCARTHY 898-5396	HELEN MAGEE 898-2806	BOB HILLS 898-5242 PAGER 892-5901	BARBARA FRASER 898-3554	CATHY COLBORNE 898-9802	NANCI FULTON 898-4762 PAGER 892-5901	SHARON McKEE 898-2335

Classifieds

40 Job Opportunities

Squamish Community Services and the four residents of a new group home for the mentally handicapped require persons to fill the following positions: DAY, AFTERNOON, NIGHT, RELIEF, F/T and P/T available.

The successful applicant, as part of a team, will assist the residents in the development of their daily living, social and communicative skills.

Responsibilities include: implementing individual programs, personal care, meal preparation, home management, recreational activities.

40 Job Opportunities

Qualifications: Successful applicant will possess a Community Support Worker Certificate or comparable educational background and experience working with mentally handicapped adults. Lesser qualified applicants will be posted at a lower level.

Approximate start date August 20, 1990.

Deadline for resumes: August 3, 1990.

Please send resume to: Squamish Community Services, Box 877, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0. Attention: Caroline Miede. (07 24)

41 Employment Wanted

T.M. Maintenance and Repair Plumbing, electricity, carpenter, painting, carpentry. Call 892-3093. (07 31)

Quality carpenter available for finishing and renovations. NO JOB TOO SMALL. Call 898-9567. (07 24)

Experienced Dry Wall Taper looking for work. Commercial and Residential. Call Marek at 898-9711. (07 24)

Professional window washer, carpet repair & stretch. Call Dave 898-5614. (08 28)

41 Employment Wanted

Experienced office worker looking for summer employment. Exc. references. Call Pat at 892-3504 Rm. No.116. (07 24)

42 Child Care

'Mother Goose Licensed Daycare' has 1 f/t opening for child 18mos and up for Sept. Experienced, non-smoking mother of 2 school age children. Lunch/snacks/art/stories/songs. Large fenced yard. Playroom. First Aid and C.P.R. training. Refs. Phone Marion 892-9544. (07 24)

42 Child Care

Reliable daycare in my home, large fenced yard, located in Mamquam area, available anytime--weekdays. Call 898-1596(evenings). (07 24)

Experienced babysitter/mother, would like to babysit in her home, weekdays. Garibaldi Estates. Phone 898-4062. (07 24)

Reliable babysitter available Monday to Friday in my home, located in Eagle Run area. References are available. Please call Debbie at 898-2083. (07 24)

42 Child Care

Reliable day care, my home-Brackendale area, large fenced backyard, playroom, craft room, snacks provided. References if required. 898-3706. (07 24)

Childcare available in my home, vicinity of Perth Drive and Paisley Place(G.H.), near park and school, full-time or part-time. Large fenced back yard, playroom in & outdoor equipment, toys for both infant and toddler ages. Refs. Call 898-4272. (07 31)

892-5924 (24 Hours)
689-5818 (Van Direct)
892-9345 (Fax)



BLACK TUSK REALTY

38235 Cleveland Ave. (Chieftain Plaza) Box 477, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0



WAYNE MITCHELL
Manager



FANTASTIC VALUE. Almost new five bedroom home on quiet street in new area of Highlands. Sunny and bright beautiful oak kitchen, huge family room, ensuite and gorgeous landscaping. Call PAM DEWAR to view. \$195,000. MLS.



DUPLEX. Excellent three bedroom home! Clean and bright and immediate possession make this a must to see. Lovely corner lot in Highlands offers privacy and off street parking. To view call PAM DEWAR 598,000. MLS.



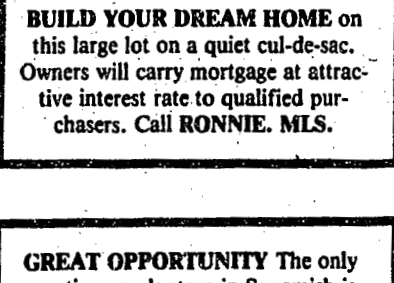
The original Highlands view of Howe Sound comes from this classic four bedroom, three bath, meticulously finished home. Warm surroundings of wood adds country charm to two finished levels, large foyer, double carport, workshop & gorgeous landscaping. \$199,900. MARIANNE. MLS.



GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. Three bedroom and one down home. Completely finished up and down - new carpets. Pride of ownership shows. Don't let it slip through your fingers. Call RONNIE. MLS.



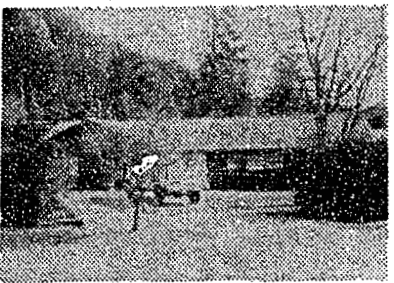
ROOM, RAMBLE AND RELAX. That is what you will be able to do after a few weeks in this extremely large home on the Plateau. Extremely large lot and excellent price. Call NANCY or TED. MLS.



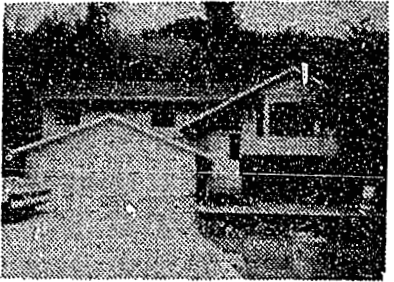
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME on this large lot on a quiet cul-de-sac. Owners will carry mortgage at attractive interest rate to qualified purchasers. Call RONNIE. MLS.



YES! INVESTMENTS ARE STILL GREAT. This townhouse in Wilson Village is a must for you to see. Three bedrooms, semi-ensuite and extra parking. DOROTHY SWANSON. MLS.



LARGE AND HOMEY. An executive home with a family flair. Over 3000 sq. ft. and all on one floor. Located in a great Brackendale neighbourhood. Call SPEN. MLS.



DRESSED FOR SUCCESS in cool new gray paint. This home has everything including a creek and a magnificent Stanley Park setting. SEE FOR YOURSELF. Call RONNIE. MLS.



A DESIGN FOR TODAY-TOMORROW AND BEYOND. This truly unique home has many, many fine features. Located in Brackendale and priced to sell. Call BEV CROFT to view. MLS.

CONSIDER AN EAGLE RUN HOME an excellent subdivision with underground services and beautiful open views.



******NEW ON THE MARKET****** Remarkable "piece on piece" Swedish design log home with over 2500 sq. ft. vaulted ceilings, arches, peaks and angles galore. Includes 3 (or 4) large bedrooms, sauna, pine ceiling, 16X26 kitchen and "Holly's Loft". \$199,900. MARIANNE. MLS.



THIS IS NO ORDINARY HOME! Exquisite detailing in this four bedroom fully finished home. Extras include new fridge, stove, microwave, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer, dryer, built in vacuum, Osborne woodstove, custom blinds, E-plus and more. 41350 Kingswood. MARIANNE. MLS.



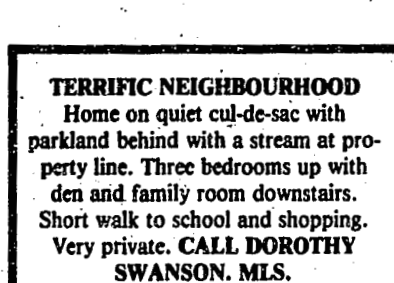
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-MOTIVATED VENDORS. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathroom "back split" on Eagle Run Drive. Very clean, vaulted ceilings, sunken living room, country kitchen, rec. room, workshop, landscaped and fenced yard. \$139,900. MARIANNE. MLS.



PERFECTION THROUGHOUT. Very pretty four bedroom, three bath "side split". Bay windows, Berber and plush carpets, five quality appliances, beautiful interior decorating, one year old, double carport, new deck. \$179,900. MARIANNE. MLS.



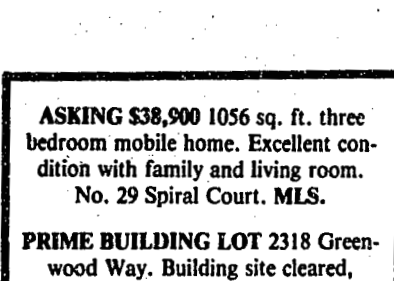
ACREAGE, HOME AND CREEK. This five bedroom home features a tranquil setting of over 1 1/2 acres with manicured lawns, gardens outbuildings, creek and more. Call MARIANNE or GRAY today. MLS.



TERRIFIC NEIGHBOURHOOD. Home on quiet cul-de-sac with parkland behind with a stream at property line. Three bedrooms up with den and family room downstairs. Short walk to school and shopping. Very private. CALL DOROTHY SWANSON. MLS.



FRONT VALLEY DRIVE UNIT. Modern townhouse with Den. Three sets of plumbing, double glazed windows, patios, corner fireplace, soaker tub, modern kitchen and more. Call RONNIE. MLS.



ASKING \$38,900 1056 sq. ft. three bedroom mobile home. Excellent condition with family and living room. No. 29 Spiral Court. MLS.

PRIME BUILDING LOT 2318 Greenwood Way. Building site cleared, culvert in, approx 1/3 acre, view lot backing onto park. Asking \$60,500. MLS.



FOR THOSE WHO DREAM OF ENCHANTING DELIGHTS. Great entertaining from spacious dining room, gourmet kitchen opens to large deck overlooking immaculate garden with hot tub. Call RONNIE. MLS.



A PLACE FOR THE FAMILY AND IN-COME TOO! Large side-by-side strata duplex-needs some TLC. Live in one side and rent out the other with in-law suite. Priced right to sell. Call RONNIE. MLS.



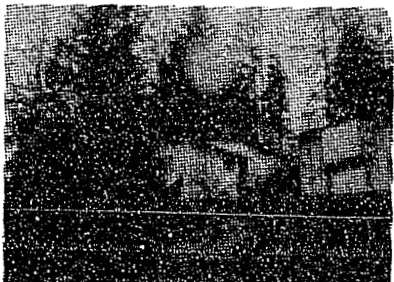
GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS HOME. Four bedroom, three bathrooms in this six year old home. Approx. 2400 sq. ft. of finished living space. Fireplace in family room off kitchen. Vendor motivated. DOROTHY SWANSON. MLS.



CHOICE BUILDING LOTS. In new subdivision in Garibaldi Highlands. Ranging in asking price from \$64,900 to \$69,900. This is a great opportunity! Call GRAY. MLS.



CELEBRATE NATURE. Right out the back door of this fairly young split level home. Four bedrooms and very modern. Call RONNIE. MLS.



LEND ME YOUR EARS and I'll tell you about this split level in the Highlands. Priced at only \$127,000. Don't wait, call SPEN today. MLS.



\$139,000-ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD. Bright, spacious three bedroom rancher with bonus room above garage. European cabinets, decor of grays, whites and dusty rose. Large fenced yard on quiet street. MARIANNE. MLS.



BOULEVARD HOME. Private treed back yard backing onto Highlands Elementary school yard. Three bedrooms up, one down, two baths plus ensuite, large deck off kitchen and neat as a pin. Asking \$189,900. DOROTHY SWANSON. MLS.



IT IS STILL ON THE MARKET. But no one can figure out why. At \$138,600 this family home in sunny Brackendale is a real bargain. It is in great shape! Call SPEN. MLS.



ANXIOUS OWNERS. Will look at all reasonable offers to \$225,000 for this home and acreage on Finch Drive. Comfy living plus potential for a suite. Call SPEN. MLS.



SCHOOLS OUT. Time to make your move and you will be surprised how easy and inexpensive it is to own this large home in the Highlands. Call RONNIE right now! MLS.

SIMPLY THE BEST!



MRS. RONNIE MCCARTNEY
898-5941
Pager: 892-3335



SPEN HINDE
898-5636
Pager: 892-3335



DOROTHY SWANSON
898-9582
Pager: 892-3335



PAM DEWAR
898-3944
Pager: 892-3335



NANCY BOLCH
898-2003
Pager: 892-5901



TED CRADDOCK
898-4216



MARIANNE WILSON
898-3875



BEV CROFT
898-5313
Pager: 892-3335



GRAY MITCHELL
898-5451



STEPHEN HOWARD
898-3361

Classifieds

49 Cars for Sale

MAMQUAM MOTORS
VW Service, repairs, parts.
Used car sales.

'79 Rabbit, 4 dr., Diesel
'77 Scirocco, 4 spd
'79 Scirocco

All Cars thoroughly checked
serviced and repaired.
898-5012
DL 7186 (04 11TFN)

GOOD CREDIT? BAD CREDIT?

Give us a call, we'll
work hard to earn
your business
No money down. O.A.C.

Squamish
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1986 Chevette auto, excellent
condition, low mileage.
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(07 24)

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Turbo 5spd.
83 Capri, Air Cond.
Cass., Mags

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1975 Dodge Coronet, 4dr. 318
gd. running cond, snow tires, not
pretty \$450. Call 892-3482.
(05 08TFN)

1980 VOLVO GLE

Fully loaded 4dr
1 owner, sun roof
Leather, Low K's

Was \$10,995
Sale price \$8,995

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Georgous '81 BIARRITZ
Full load., power sunroof
Leather

Must be seen
\$10,950

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(FORD MERCURY)
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Well maintained, low k's
Fleet turn over
Available now
We have absorbed the deprecia-
tion.

Hurry supply limited.
88 Escort GL Hatch
89 Escort LX 4dr.

88 Tracer 5spd
89 Probe GL Auto
89 Tempo 4dr. Auto
3-89 Taurus 6 Auto Loaded

89 Taurus wgn Loaded
2-90 Taurus Loaded
2-89 Festivas

89 Mustang Lx Hatch
2-88 F150 8cyl Auto
No Reasonable
Offer Refused

Budget
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HUGE SELECTION
1988-1990

Escorts
Tracers
Taurus's
Tempo's

No offer will be refused
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We have absorbed
the depreciation

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'82 Tercel, auto. 2dr. h/b,
sunroof, some rust, have all bills.
\$1200. Call 898-5716.
(07 17TFN)

49 Cars for Sale

'86 Toyota Tercel, 2dr. h/b, gd.
cond. Asking \$5000. Call
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83 Camaro T Tops
Air cruise, tilt
8cyl. auto.

Super performance
Will sell quickly at
\$10,800

Squamish
(FORD MERCURY)
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1978 Ford Granada V8, in gd.
cond. \$750. Call 898-4572.
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83 Oldsmobile Ciera
4dr.-Brougham, velour interior
Full power, A/C, tilt, cruise
Window locks

Drive away at
\$8950.00

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(FORD MERCURY)
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1978 Buick Regal V8, gd. cond.
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52 Trailers & Campers

'77 F150 Supercab

390, p/s, p/b, auto.
'78 8ft. slumber queen

3 way fridge, sink, stove, jacks
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(05 01)

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1976 24' MINI MTR HOME
Loaded, air/cond., power, slant
\$12,995

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'81 GMC

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2-90 Ranger 4x4's
2-1988 F150

1986 Ranger Diesel
Squamish
(FORD MERCURY)
892-3673

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1 ton suspension; gd. cond.
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Call 892-9672. (06 12TFN)

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89 Ranger XLT 4x4
Best looking truck in town
Black with matching canopy
Lift kit, new off road tires
With deep dish mags.

Air cond. Tilt, Cruise, Cass.
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(FORD MERCURY)
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canopy, seats, cassette deck, exc.
shape \$3850. Call 892-5011 days
or 892-3213 evenings. (08 07)

90 RANGER XLT

5spd. Loaded, Buckets
Air, Cruise, Tape

Must be seen
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(FORD MERCURY)
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GMC Pickup box, wheels,
fenders, doors and hood. All in-
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(07 24)

89 F-250 4x4

5spd. 6cyl. box protector
Priced to sell
\$14,900

Squamish
(FORD MERCURY)
892-3673

2-1975 F250 Crewcab 4x4, one
has winch and runs, one for parts
only. \$750. Firm for both. Call
898-4174. (07 24)

53 Trucks

CUBE VAN

79 Chev. Low miles
Excellent cond. white
Roll up door

Great for tradesman or delivery
\$7995.00

Squamish
(FORD MERCURY)
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FOR SALE: Brand new 1990
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\$4000. Call 898-4098 after 6pm.
(07 10TFN)

1980 Kawasaki LTD 250.
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at 892-1536 after 7pm. (07 24)

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WESTPARK APTS.

Spacious 1 bdrm \$480., 2 bdrm
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quiet location, close to schools,
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Park Place Apt. 1, 2, & 3,
Bdms. from \$495. Gym, Out-
door pool, and Sauna. Call
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(04 03M)

Avail. immed. 3bdrm. 2 1/2 baths,
f/p, dble. carport, 5 appl. new
carpet/paint, non-smokers.
\$750/M. Call 898-3052. (07 17)

2 and 3bdrm. apts. in
Valleycliffe-avail. immed. or
month end, swimming pool. Call
922-0048. (07 24)

Bachelor Suite for rent. For in-
formation phone 898-9651. 9-5.
(07 24)

2bdrm. with view, pool, sauna
and gym. \$590/M. Call
921-8106. (07 24)

Large 1 bdrm. ground level base-
ment suite in Garibaldi Estates,
close to shopping mall. Avail.
Sept. 1 includes fridge, stove,
drapes. Call 898-3510 after 4pm.
(07 24)

Recently renovated 3bdrm apt.
Pool and recreational facilities.
Available August 1. 985-8536.
(07 24)

61 Rooms for Rent

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL
Clean, comfortable rooms,
private baths, phone, color TV,
by week or month, call 892-5222.
(10 24TFN)

62 Houses for Rent

4bdr, 3 bath, B.I. Vac, sauna,
appl. incl. large fenced yard,
el/wood heat. \$1000./M. Avail.
Aug 1/90. Phone 892-5291/after
5-932-7168 ask for LaRoy. (07
31)

Ground floor 2bdrm. unit in
house, Valleycliffe-Squamish,
close to school, laundry
facilities, fenced garden, carport
parking. \$600/M. Includes
utilities and cable. Call
1-929-7514. (07 24)

Ten minutes from Squamish-
2bdrm. house, Upper Squamish,
lg. garage, lg. fenced yard.
\$750/M. negotiable. 898-9378.
(07 24)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

Trailer for rent \$550/M. pad ren-
tal included. 5 appliances, short-
term. August and September.
Call 898-9279. Spiral trailer
court. (07 24)

64 Duplexes For Rent

1912 Diamond Road, 3bdrm,
1 1/2 bath, newly renovated. Avail.
immed.
41551 Rod Rd, 3bdrm, 1 1/2 baths,
wood stove, carport. Newly
renovated. Avail. immed.
41311 Meadow Ave. 3bdrm,
3baths, carport. Avail. immed.
38243 Hemlock. 3bdrm. Avail.
immed. Call Steve 892-2220.
(08 07)

MUST SEE-Year lease-brand
new unfurnished 3bdrm. duplex
in quiet cul-de-sac in Bracken-
dale, avail. immed. 2 1/2 baths(en-
suite), gas f/p, all amenities, 2
decks with south exp. very
private and large lot with trees,
garage. \$900/m. Call Sam at
892-2290. (07 10TFN)

Duplex on Mamquam Rd. 2315
& 2331 are avail. for rent. Call
898-3416. (08 07)

New side by side 3bdrm. duplex,
5 appl, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi tub
and shower, balcony off master,
garage, w to w, ref. required. No
dogs. Avail. July 1st. Call
250-0319 or 892-2246. (07 24M)

66 Offices for Rent

Offices for Rent. 2nd Ave.
Squamish. Whether you need a
little or you need a lot. Talk to
me - Mike 892-3870 (01 05M)

Shop and office space for rent,
call 892-3577. (11.28 TFN)

Office for Rent-MEDIA CEN-
TRE 38013 3rd. and Victoria.
Approx. 200sq.ft. \$150/M. Call
898-4681. (07 31)

68 Warehouses for Rent

37739 2nd. Ave. Squamish,
3200ft. Industrial space.
\$1500./M gross lease, Tullis
Realty 939-6481 or any Realtor
owner. 266-7393. (08 07)

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

Large garden area for rent or
lease. 892-2237. (06 12TFN)

73 Shared Accommodation

Avail. July 1, 3bdrm. duplex to
share with single, responsible,
non-smoker in Garibaldi
Highlands. Leave message.
898-9625. (07 24)

Working reliable N/S person to
share townhouse in Brackendale.
Phone 898-9707 leave message.
\$300/M plus utilities. Avail
August 1st. (07 24)

3bdrm. house to share.
Wanted: neat, relatively quiet in-
dividual to share house in
Squamish \$350/M includes
utilities. Please phone 892-9201
and leave message or phone
892-9762 for info. (07 24)

76 Trailer Space for Rent

Space for rent on 32 acres in
Chekamus. Call 898-9513.
(07 31)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

33,900
3bdrm. Home
Set-up in Britannia Beach
As low as \$2000. down O.A.C.
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(06 05TFN)

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Just reduced to \$105,000.
Riverside location, fenced
yard, full basement with
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41965 ROSS ROAD

Vendor moving. 3 Bedroom
rancher in large, flat, private
lot. Good starter, lots of
room to expand or just en-
joy. \$107,000.

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EITHER OF THESE FINE
HOMES.**

**LARGE 4 BEDROOM
DELUXE TOWNHOUSE** in-
cludes three sets of plumb-
ing (soaker tub), double-
glazed windows, fireplace
and five appliances.
Everything like new!! A one-
owner. **CALL PHIL ELLIS.**

LOTS OF EXTRAS This
brand-new home is still
under construction. 3 Bdrm,
3 Bath, and basement! Lots
of room! Priced at
\$149,000. A must see!
**CALL OULI FOR MORE
DETAILS.**

**GARIBALDI ESTATES,
CUL-DE-SAC** location. This
home has it all.....lots of
room for the whole family,
landscaped yard, fruit trees,
patios and a pool. **CALL
SABINA** for all the details.

**HAVE A PARK IN YOUR
BACKYARD!** This 1/2 duplex
on Perth Drive in the
Highlands has an incredible
view. Don't wait, come and
see this 3 Bdrm home.
CALL OULI NOW.

**TIMBERTOWN DOUBLE
WIDE 3 Bedroom** mobile
with porch and workshop.
Includes 5 appliances. Kit-
chen has patio doors and
living room has new carpet.
CALL SABINA TO VIEW.

FLAT LOT with a view!!!
Zoned Residential, it's
located on Perth Drive.
**CALL JIM SOPER FOR
MORE INFORMATION.**

A REAL LOOKER!! This ex-
clusive, custom-built home
was built with no expense
spared! In a super location
this 6 Bdrm, 4 Bath home
also contains a fully-
equipped 2 Bdrm suite with
it's own entrance!! **MUST
BE SEEN! CALL PHIL
NOW.**

SUNNY LOCATION For this
immaculate 2 Bedroom
Mobile in Spiral Trailer
Court. Perfect Starter. **CALL
GEORGE FOR YOUR AP-
POINTMENT.**



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MINSHALL**
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Classifieds

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

120 Contractors

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Call 898-3453
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85 Businesses for Sale

8 Legals

8 Legals

Business downtown Squamish,
fully licenced, very gd. location,
potential gross \$500,000. gd.
lease terms. Asking price for
business \$60,000. Call Saul
683-3140 or 980-1921 after 5pm.
(07 31)

86 Building Lots
for Sale

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on Finch Drive. Call 898-5294.
(07 24)

\$49,000
Cleared building lot
Tobermory Way(G.H.)
Greenbelt behind
Call 898-4742
(07 24)

87 Property for Sale

PEMBERTON-DARCY
1. Handyman Special-2bdrm
trailer, top condition, all ap-
pliances with lg. 2bdrm. livrm,
kitchen, bath all framed in pt.
bsmt-above ground pool.
2. Secluded 44ac. cabin & guest
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retreat on High Line Rd. to
Seaton-also 102ac parcel.
3. 2bdrm. cabin. Secluded in lg.
cedars small stream close to
Gates Lk.
4. 1/2ac. treed lot-17ft. trailer and
shed.
5. Pemberton on the Hill, con-
crete slab with all services in Mt.
Currie view.
Call Alex Watson-452-3218, or
Crest Realty 985-1321(24hrs)
(07 24, 08 07)

103 Aircraft

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We'll fly you anywhere. Make
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932-4777, Whistler, B.C. From
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108 Boats

16ft. Hobiecat Tequila sails,
trapeze and trailer. \$2600. OBO.
Call Dave 898-2083. (07 24)

'Silent Song' 24ft. wooden
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bird. New S/S rigging, good
sails, needs paint. Wants to 'Go
Down To The Sea Again'. \$1200.
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YOUR
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1600 sq. ft. of two enclosed vehicle inspection bays
located in the Squamish area on a fully paved and
landscaped site of about 15,000 sq. ft. and to include
a minimum of 15 paved parking stalls to be
constructed in accordance with outline specifica-
tions and concept drawings provided by I.C.B.C.
Occupancy expected no later than January 1, 1991.

Gross turnkey proposals are preferred with a 5 year
lease term including three 5 year renewal terms,
plus an option to purchase at the end of any 5 year
term for a predetermined amount.

Those interested in submitting proposals, should
include a resume of qualifications comprising of a
profile of their company, a list of projects and clients
they have been involved with over the last few years,
a list of consultants who might be involved in the
project, a profile of their financial resources and
confirmation of their ability to obtain performance
bonding. Also include details of probable location(s),
timing of project and documentation as specified in
section 1.0 of Proposal Call Documents.

Detailed proposals must be delivered, in a sealed
envelope labelled "Proposal Call for Squamish", no
later than August 22, 1990 to:

ICBC Insurance Corporation of
British Columbia
Room 117, 151 West Esplanade
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7M 3H9

Attention: Mr. Arnold Mead,
Manager, Real Estate

Interested applicants may obtain proposal docu-
ments from the above address by contacting Ms. J.
Singh at 661-2707; a refundable deposit of fifty
(\$50.00) dollars per package is required (cheques
only - payable to I.C.B.C.)

The Corporation reserves the right to negotiate any
proposal and the lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.

THANK YOU

To all the companies and men who helped extinguish the
Pebble Creek Fire, "Thank You" for a job well done!

Special Thanks to -

CRB Logging - Bob Mercer and crew
Roaring Creek Logging Co. Ltd. - Dave Carson, Dwayne Constantine & Crew
Aldridge Tree Service - Dean Aldridge
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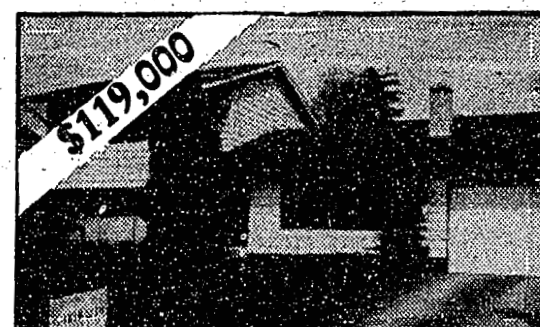
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HIGHLANDS**



Split-level enormous green-belt at back.



LOOKING FOR VALUE? See this super clean 3
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children safe. Only \$127,000.



PRIME TIME FOR AN OFFER on this large
Valleycliffe home. Call Sam today for viewing at
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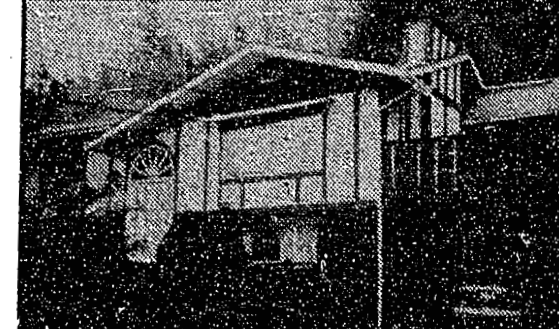
Lovely family home in the Highlands. 4 bdrs, 2
baths, located in a quiet cul-de-sac. Priced to sell
\$131,000 Call Betty.



\$2,000. down with a 14.75% financing makes this a
great way to start. Call Nicole Keeler.



**ONE BIG YARD 16,500 SQ. FT. IN THE
ESTATES** remodelling is half complete, this house
could be the one for you. To find out, come take a
look with Sabina.



Do you like the highlands, suite potential, privacy
& view may be for you. You won't know unless
you see it.



Your dream home on 9.8 acres of riverfront
acreage. Large 4 bdr home family room off
modern kitchen dining room & sunken living
room make this an ideal country retreat many
more features. Call Sabina at 898-3248 or 892-2290.



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move-in condition, then this is the house for you.
Potential for development downstairs. New
sundeck affords fantastic view of mountains.
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BETTY FOREST Phone: 898-3250 Business: 892-2290
NICOLE KEELER Phone: 898-5193 Pager: 1-977-8728

Classifieds



ANOTHER GLIMPSE BEFORE THE PAGEANT—Timber Queen Pageant contestants have just over a week before the Big Night (that's Thursday, Aug. 2, if you hadn't already heard), but they managed to look calm and pretty for yet another photo session. This time they pose after a special Rotary luncheon at the Highlander, along with Rotary president Ed Scott, social coordinator Elsie Stewart (l front) and pageant coordinator Diane Gamba (r front). For a closer look, watch for the Times special Squamish Days Logger's Sport supplement next week.

Dowd questions development cost charges

The District of Squamish is one step closer to charging developers a per-unit fee to help cover the cost of new services, but at least one developer is concerned that this may cause price increases in an already tight market.

Wilf Dowd, whose company has developed the Eagle Run area of Brackendale, appeared before Council July 17 to ask that local opinion be sought before a final decision on development cost charges is made.

"It appears to me that this is a very major change in what this municipality is doing," he said.

"I'm hoping you will take a little extra time on this and not charge ahead."

Acting Mayor Chuck Harvey said Council has planned to hold a public information meeting before passing the de-

velopment cost charge bylaw, with a date to be announced in the near future.

"We realize this is a significant attitude change," he said.

Works Superintendent John Payne explained that development cost charges are a means whereby the District can collect needed in new areas, such things as a sewer treatment

By Shari Bishop

Editor - The Times

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1987 667F RANGER GRAPPLE SKIDDER, one set of chains and spare tire mounted on rim. Excellent Condition. Phone 747-3334.

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plant, water mains, sanitary sewer lines and roads.

The cost charges - which are worked out on a percentage basis dependent on how much use the community overall would gain from the new service - are approximately \$6,500 per living unit.

Other communities which currently levy extra charges for development include Castlegar, Vernon, Port Coquitlam, Langley, Peachland, Port Hardy and Sydney.

Payne said he can see both sides of the argument, but couldn't say for sure if the pace of the housing market would change with the implementation of the new policy.

"It might momentarily slow it down."

Dowd, however, said his concern was for young people "growing up and being priced right out of the housing market."

"I don't think it's the cost to the developer that's at issue, it's what it's costing the future homeowner."

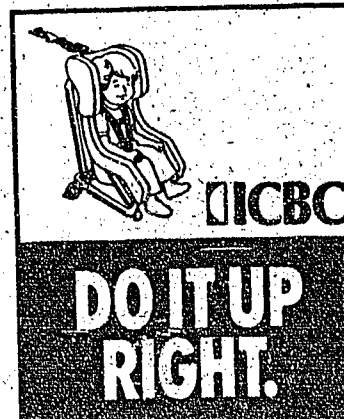
He added that he finds predictions for Squamish's housing market boom somewhat surprising, for when interest rates go up, "everyone goes running for cover."

In a letter to Council, Dowd said it is difficult to rationalize some of the work proposed for financing by the cost charges, and source of funds should be better clarified.

"The District portion of the costs will also escalate increasing taxes to a high level when one takes account of a number of financial commitments which have been made and are expected to be made in the near future."

Harvey said Council expects to see most developers at the upcoming information meeting, and feels a responsibility to inform the public of its plans.

"Developers must help offset the costs of upgrading," he said.



Pool designed to last, serve widest use by community

By this time next week the issue will be either wet or dry, but for now opinions and comments on the proposed indoor swimming pool range everywhere in between.

Those wishing on the wet side include lifeguards, swim club members, athletes, children, senior citizens, teachers, young moms and dads and teenagers.

Those who opt for a dry decision this Saturday could be labelled, quite simply, Citizen Taxpayer.

Both turned out in force last Wednesday evening at a public information meeting held in the Civic Centre and hosted by the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Facing a crowd that topped 100 people, pool architect Graham Smith of Camrec Facilities Consulting explained many of the concept plan's features and answered questions.

A coloured model was on display, showing the \$3.4 million six-lane 25-metre full competition pool, with beach access, shallow wheelchair-accessible teaching area, warm soaking pool, whirlpool, sun-deck, steam room, change rooms and more. (Have a look at the floor plan below.)

"This is only a concept," Smith said, adding that public input is always encouraged on pool design and layout.

Several lifeguards in the audience raised points regarding the size of the warm soaking pool and its use for teaching,

the proximity of the first aid room to the pool's side, the lack of a higher diving board, and the temperature of the shallower areas in the pool.

number of comments and questions from the audience focussed on financing and taxation.

In answer to a question from

By Shari Bishop
Editor - The Times

Smith said the facility will be "quite open and airy", using lots of available light from the north, south and west sides, and maintained and outfitted with the best quality equipment available to fit the budget. He also noted that the pool's proposed location - adjoined to the Civic Centre on the field side entrance - would allow for future additions.

An information pamphlet has been mailed to every mailbox in Squamish, outlining the proposed capital, operation and debt servicing costs, but a

the audience, Ald. Chuck Harvey said that while taxes might increase approximately eight per cent, that figure could decrease.

"Depending on the grants and what we can do, that will come down."

Smith said a similar pool constructed in Chetwynd (population 6,700) was built at an estimated cost of \$2.1 million, but the community gained from a \$1 million grant and between \$200,000 and \$300,000 in local donations of equipment and labour.

Harvey said when he recently met with West Vancouver-Howe Sound MLA John Reynolds regarding grant applications for the pool (\$1 million) and recycling centre (\$800,000), the minister was "more interested in where we were going with the swimming pool."

He added the Recreation Commission has recognized that the community needs a pool that will be widely used and last for many years.

"We hope this pool will carry us through to a population of 20,000, no problem."

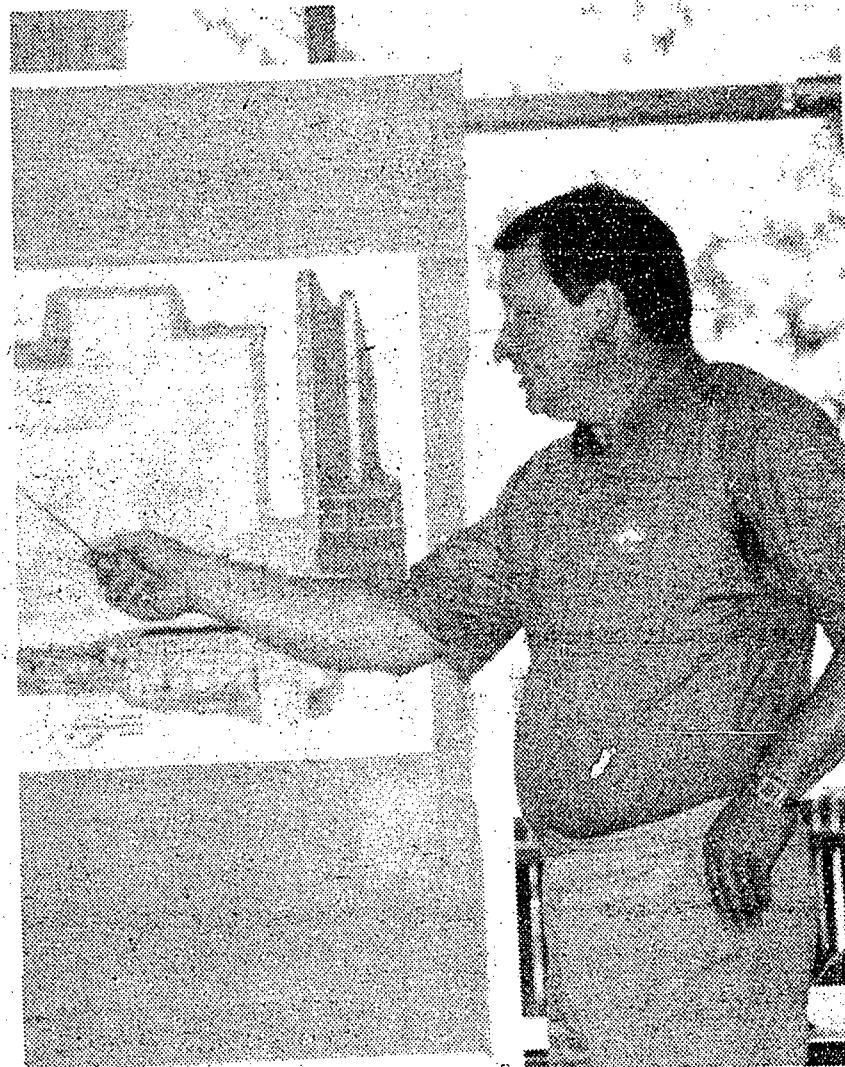
One woman in the audience remarked that since the School District predicts the number of school children will double before the year 2000, "I don't think we can afford not to vote for this pool."

One Upper Squamish resident questioned why Area D in the Regional District must be included in tax collection for the pool.

"Most communities do it this way," Harvey said. "Your director has agreed that it would be a good service serving people in that area."

The Recreation Commission

urges anyone currently on the municipality's voters list to take part in this Saturday's referendum at the Civic Centre, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Advance polls will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at Municipal Hall on Second Avenue between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and then between 1 and 4 p.m.



Pool architect Graham Smith goes over some of the features included in the facility planned for a lot adjacent to the Civic Centre.

Plan shows support

Squamish's newly adopted Recreation Master Plan identifies a new swimming pool as the top recreational priority for the community.

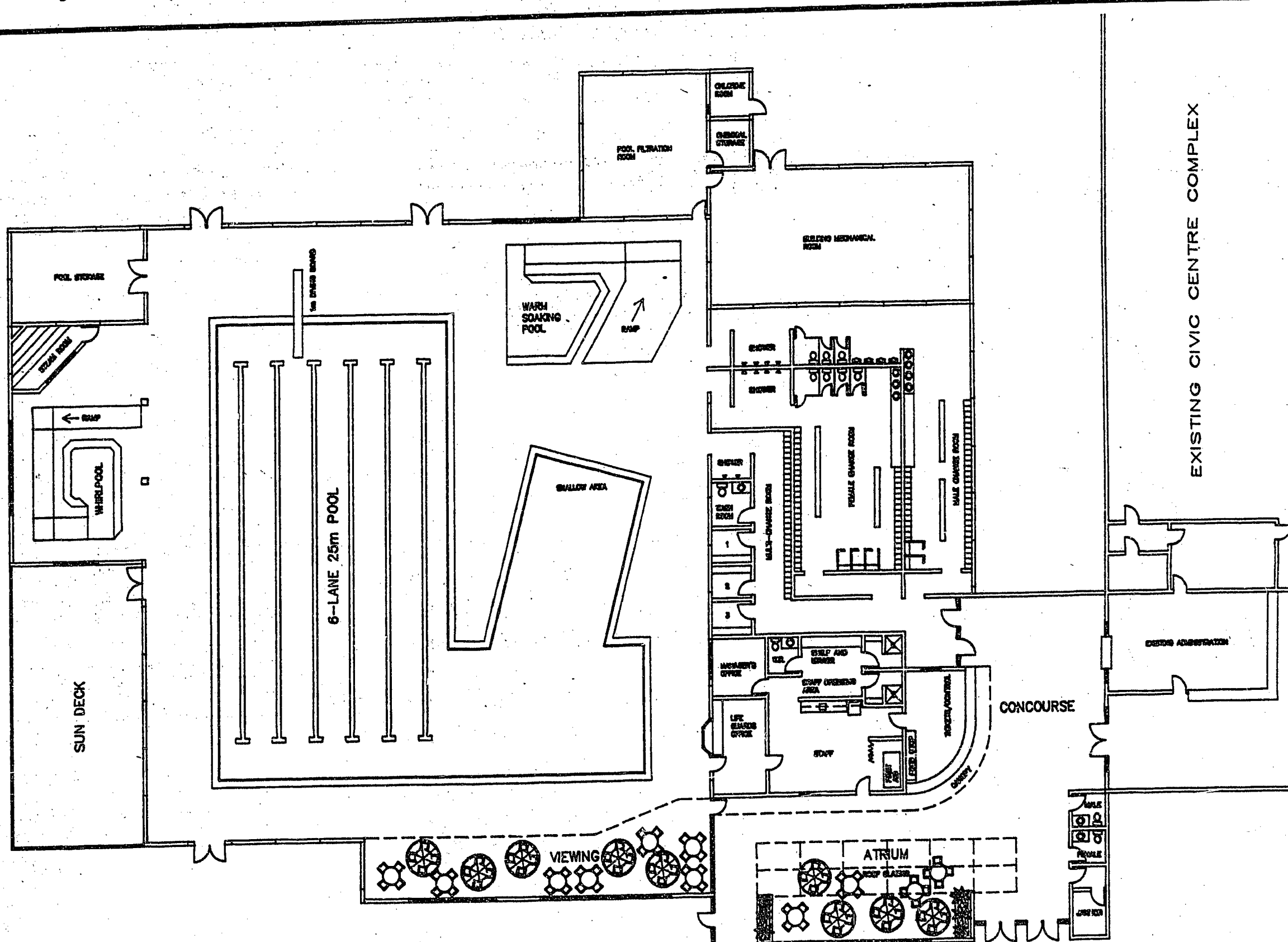
Almost 73 per cent of the 700 people who returned surveys to Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants (PERC) responded in favour of

building a new indoor pool, and a high percentage of residents indicated they would be willing to pay increased taxes to support its construction and operation.

In PERC's analysis of existing facilities, consultants found they could not support addi-

tional expenses for the repairs and renovations needed at the existing outdoor pool next to Howe Sound Secondary.

Recreation Director Grant Dickey has estimated that repairs and upgrade to the old pool would cost taxpayers between \$300,000 and \$400,000 in the next few years.



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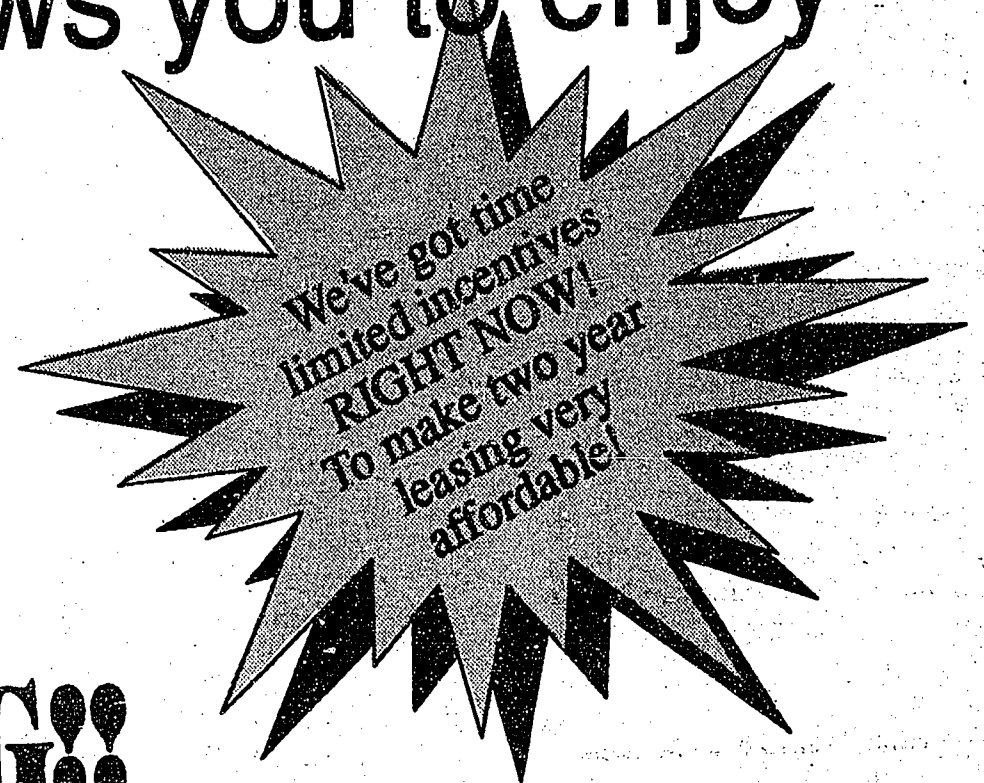
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