

**Back-to-School is
days away --
See today's 8-page
special supplement to
The Times,
Pages A-13-A-20**

Times

Firebug suspicion mounts in Britannia

By Michael Booth
Times Reporter

Three fires in less than a week have residents of Britannia Beach wondering if they have a firebug in their midst.

A spectacular fire which destroyed the community's power sub-station on the night of Aug. 14 was officially blamed on a wayward raccoon, but in the wake of two other suspicious fires, fire officials aren't so sure.

A blaze on the morning of Aug. 17 caused extensive damage to some stairs in a little used section of the B.C. Museum of Mining. The fire marshal investigated and put down the cause of the fire to a cigarette left by a tour member the day before.

Dick Hubbert, the museum's head tour guide, has trouble accepting that explanation.

"Nobody's supposed to be in this area, we don't use it at all," Hubbert said while surveying the damage caused by the early morning fire.

"If anyone was here, they were up to no good, that's for sure. I check the trail once a week, but how are you going to keep them out? You can get up here from the roadway so how the hell are you going to stop them? You can't."

On the day before the sub-station blaze, an unknown individual piled newspapers into a garbage bin in the employees' washroom of the Ninety-Niner Restaurant and set it on fire during the evening rush. Dave Porter, one of the restaurant's owners, happened onto the blaze while it was still in its early stages and doused it with water.

After the fire was put out, management of the restaurant dismissed the incident as a freak occurrence. Five days and two fires later, they weren't so sure and contacted fire officials.

"I didn't say anything until two more started up and then I thought, 'this is kind of weird,'" said Heather Ward, a partner in the restaurant.

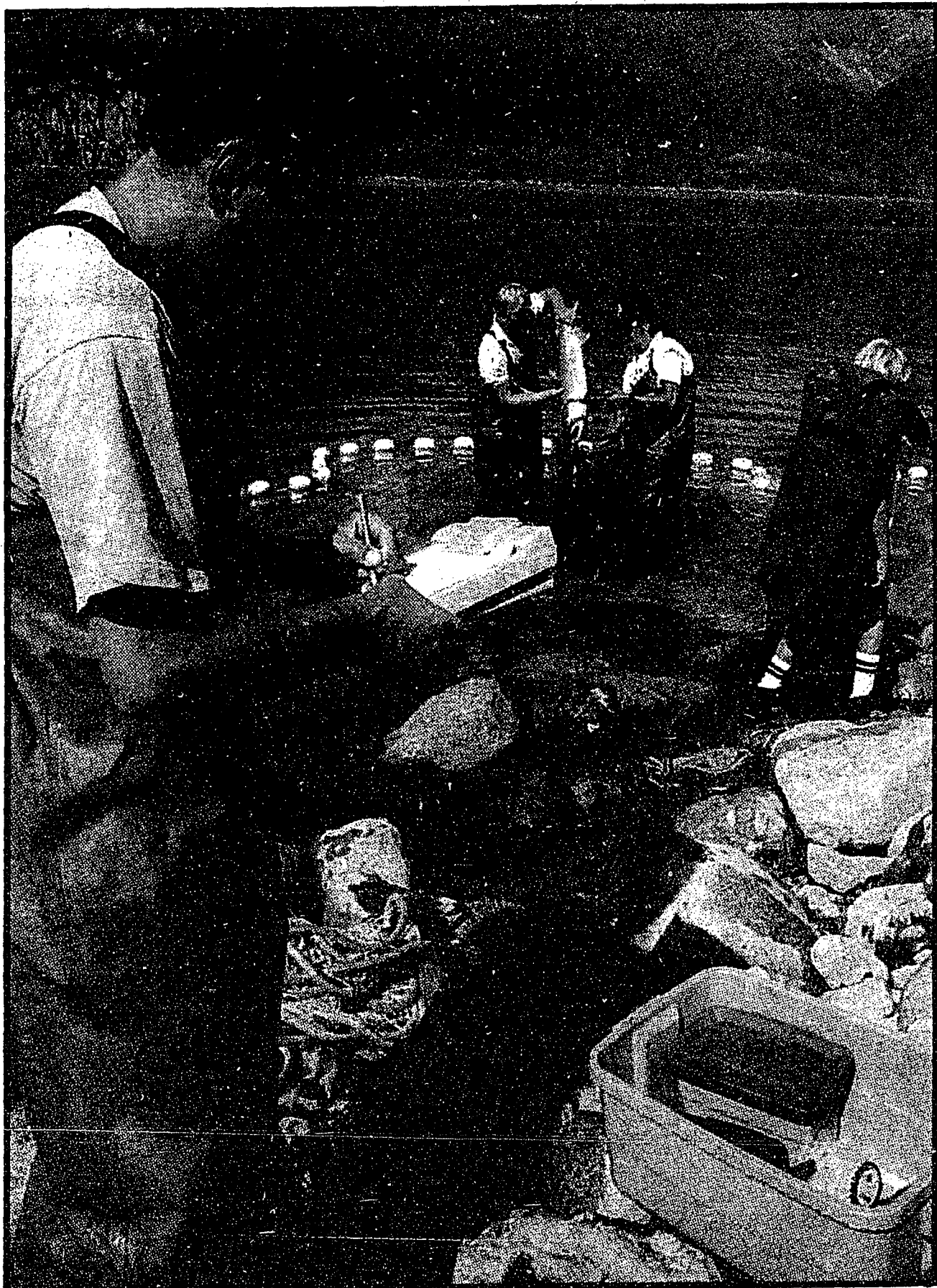
"It sure is strange to have three in a row. Ours wasn't a

very big deal because we caught it early, but the others could have been much worse. It's pretty scary to think somebody's running around and setting fires. That's pretty sick."

Fire investigators labelled only the Ninety-Niner Restaurant fire as suspicious, but each of the three fires has question marks surrounding its origin. In the case of the sub-station blaze, the door to the building had been kicked in, prompting speculation that someone had scared the raccoon, causing the animal to run into the wires.

George McLaren, assistant fire chief of the Britannia Beach Volunteer Fire Department, said the three fires have people wondering about the possibility of a fire bug in their midst.

"I'm really hoping there isn't a fire bug around but it just seems kind of odd that there were three fires in such a short period of time," McLaren said. "With three fires so close together and the one at the Ninety-Niner being somewhat suspicious, it makes people wonder."



DOWN FOR THE COUNT—Hatchery employee Murray MacDonald keeps tabs on fish netted off Britannia Creek Tuesday while his colleagues pack a brood stock salmon for transport to a waiting Fisheries truck. The local health unit advised the crew not to return after it was discovered they had been exposed to raw sewage.

Shari Bishop photo

FOUL FISHING

Hatchery workers inoculated after sewage exposure at Britannia Creek

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Employees from the Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery were advised by the health inspector to stop their work at the mouth of Britannia Creek last week.

During their collection of brood stock in Howe Sound near the outflow of the creek Aug. 17, hatchery employees noticed a foul odour and cloudy water conditions.

Suspecting they had been exposed to raw sewage pumped out after a two-day power outage in the community, they contacted the health unit and were advised to have inoculations to prevent any further contamination.

Ten staff were vaccinated by public health nurse Jan McLaughlin for tetanus and typhoid at the Upper Cheakamus hatchery Friday morning, said Dave Celli, the stock enhancement officer in charge of the facility.

"She recommended we not go back," he said. "I think they've got big problems [with sewage] there."

The hatchery staff are working at a critical stage in the season, Celli said, and had intended to do more catch-and-release tagging of salmon species at the Britannia site. When they were advised to leave the area they had tagged 800 fish.

"We would have liked to have doubled that," Celli said.

Tagging has a "really big impact on population estimates," he added, and forms a crucial part of the hatchery's program.

Hatchery workers will be given booster shots next July, Celli said.

A public health nurse at the Coast-

Garibaldi Health Unit, Jan McLaughlin said anyone suspecting they're going to be working around sewage should have the preventive shots.

The District of Squamish's nine public works employees who work around sewage are regularly inoculated, she said.

"I'm really glad the municipality has taken that responsibility for their employees."

As for Britannia, McLaughlin believes there could be a continuing need for precautionary measures. "There will be sewage in Britannia for awhile, I expect."

Hugh Macdonald, property manager for Copper Beach Estates, the major land owner in Britannia, said the sewage did indeed back up following a power outage following a fire in the community's sub-station.

"It just wasn't pumped out and there was quite a bit accumulated there," he said.

Following the approximately 48 hours of power outage, the septic tank on the north side of Britannia Creek up from the highway bridge had to be pumped for around an hour. Normally, sewage that has been through secondary treatment in the tank is pumped out for about five minutes every two hours, Macdonald said.

The problems with the sewage all began a year ago, when last August flooding ravaged the Britannia community, Macdonald said.

The Ministry of Environment has directed Copper Beach to rectify the pumping of raw sewage into the creek, and out into Howe Sound, he said, but the land-holding

Continued on Page A-2

Mtn. biking heaven -- A-3

A Likely Story -- A-12

Hockey hopeful -- A-23

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SINCE 1958

News

Sewage solutions sought by landowner

Continued from Page A-1
company believes the fault lies with the ministry itself.

A foot bridge across the creek contained sewage lines, and when it washed out, so did the route for the community's sewage. Sewage from the septic tank used to be shipped down a pipe than emptied 150 feet under Howe Sound, Macdonald said, but it was wiped out when the creek was widened after last year's flooding.

"[The Ministry of Environment] said they would replace the bridge for us, but they never have," he said. "I said to them, 'You broke it, you fix it'."

Repairs to the sewage system would cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000, Macdonald said. "We just don't have the funds to do that sort of thing."

"I said to them, 'You broke it, you fix it' -- property manager Hugh Macdonald"

Instead, the ministry has asked that the sewage problems be addressed by the end of August, he said.

Copper Beach is currently working on a "band-aid solution" to connect another sewage line — this one pumping raw sewage from seven or eight buildings on the B.C. Museum of Mining property — to a line into the septic tank, Macdonald said.

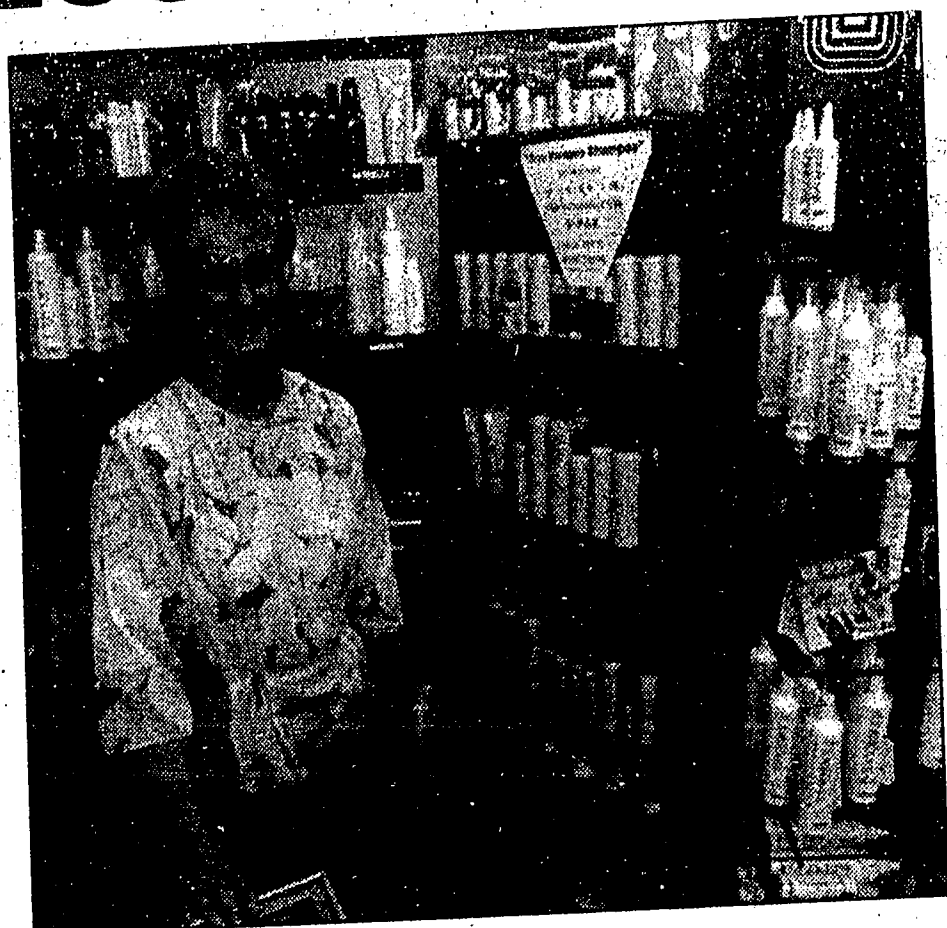
"We'd been digging our feet in on this, hoping we would at least get some assistance," he said.

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BUSINESS PROFILE

MARILYNE'S SALON OF BEAUTY



In the eight years since opening shop, some things have changed at Marilynne's Salon of Beauty. Styles vary from year to year, and the Second Avenue shop now stocks an array of top name styling and skin care products, as well as fashion accessories.

But one thing doesn't change, says Marilynne Lowinger, shop owner. Friendly and prompt service, and competitive prices continue to be the hallmark of her salon.

"We take a lot of pride in not keeping customers waiting," she says. "We feel people's time is really valuable to them, and we rarely have anyone wait more than five minutes."

In the few minutes customers have before meeting one of the shop's five stylists, they can peruse a display of fashion jewelry and hair accessories, and check out the popular hair product lines of Paul Mitchell, Matrix and Joico. The shop also carries a line of hypoallergenic German skin care products called Frei OI.

A new service offered at Marilynne's is acrylic

nails and manicures. The nail technician is now taking appointments for Saturdays. Marilynne invites clients new and old to try acrylic nails, which are very natural looking, in any length.

The focus on the natural look is also a trend in hair styles, she adds, with a healthier and softer look that is low maintenance for a busy lifestyle.

Marilynne and her stylists are continually updating themselves with the latest seminars and classes. "It's so important to keep up with what's going on," she says.

With more than 22 years in the beauty, haircare and cosmetics field, Marilynne clearly loves her work.

"I feel it's a challenge when someone wants a completely different look," she says. "It really makes me feel good when they walk out of here happy with the way they look."

Appointments for hairstyling, colour and perms, as well as manicures and acrylic nails can be made at 892-5019.

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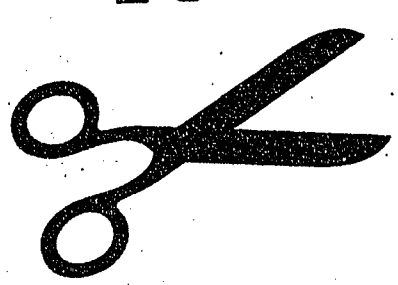
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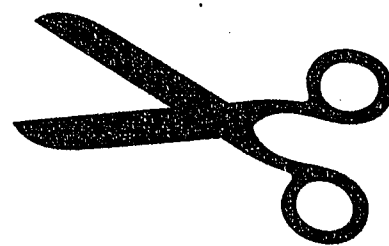
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News

Corridor development

Schools, heritage resource voiced concerns for Whistler-South OCP

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

The Whistler-South OCP should address Britannia's heritage resource, says Marilyn Mullen, executive director for the B.C. Museum of Mining.

Another critic of the plan, school board trustee Peter Gordon, added the new OCP must address future planning for schools south of Squamish.

Both were among a small audience at the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District-hosted public meeting on the Whistler-South OCP Wednesday (Aug. 19).

Mullen said she welcomes the "special planning area" designation for the Britannia Beach community, but is concerned that the proposed

plan has no specific designation for the heritage resource there.

"We're trying to make the public more aware of the value of the property and of the resource there," said Mullen.

She said she would like to see any future plans for Britannia Beach approved only after consideration of the area's heritage values are taken into consideration.

Regional district chair Dan Cumming, also representative for Area D which includes Britannia, said he intends to "make some comment on the historic significance of Britannia" when finalizing the plan's land designations.

Britannia resident Jane Iverson added she hopes the plan will recognize the community of people living there as well. "People are

heritage, too," she said.

Peter Gordon, who chairs the school board's facilities committee, said he is concerned that separate designations are proposed for the "planned communities" and "special planning areas" south of Squamish.

If the Furry Creek development, now underway, is considered apart from future developments such as the one proposed for Porteau Cove, there will be problems in planning for schools for the area, he said.

An estimated 900 children will live at Furry Creek when the development is completed, he said. "What are you going to do with 900 children — where are they going to go to school?" he asked.

Gary Youde, a planning consultant for Urban Systems Ltd., said it

would be difficult to plan for these areas south of Squamish, as planners can't know if there will be 1,000 or 10,000 people at any one time.

"Nothing could happen for 10 years, [or] something could happen tomorrow," he said.

Youde said planners have found that school districts assert their needs when communities are in the planning stages.

He said the planners are "sensitive" to the requirements of school and other community facilities in planned communities.

Gordon said he sees the Whistler-South OCP as an opportunity to think of the corridor in a "global sense", and hopes issues he has raised will be made clear in the plan before it is adopted.

Seven parts to new OCP

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Consultants for the Whistler-South Official Community Plan (OCP) presented their recommendations in an open house and public meeting in Squamish Wednesday (Aug. 19).

Urban Systems Ltd. presented their ideas for planning of future development in outlying areas south of the resort municipality.

They expect to complete the Whistler-South OCP before the end of 1992.

The plan area encompasses the land lying outside the municipal boundaries of Whistler and Squamish, extending south from Whistler inside the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District area.

The OCP is a general approach to managing development in the outlying areas, planning consultant Gary Youde said.

The proposed OCP now names seven land use designations:

□ **Planned communities** —

This applies to areas such as Furry Creek (now under development), and Black Tusk Village and Pine Crest to the north.

□ **Special planning areas** —

Areas which could become planned communities, but which require development plans in order to do so. Areas such as Porteau Cove and Britannia Beach fall into this classification.

□ **Rural-residential** —

Minimum one-acre parcels of land, with on-site services.

□ **Agricultural** —

Lands which fall into the Agricultural Land Reserve.

□ **Parks** —

Areas already designated as park land.

□ **Resource management** —

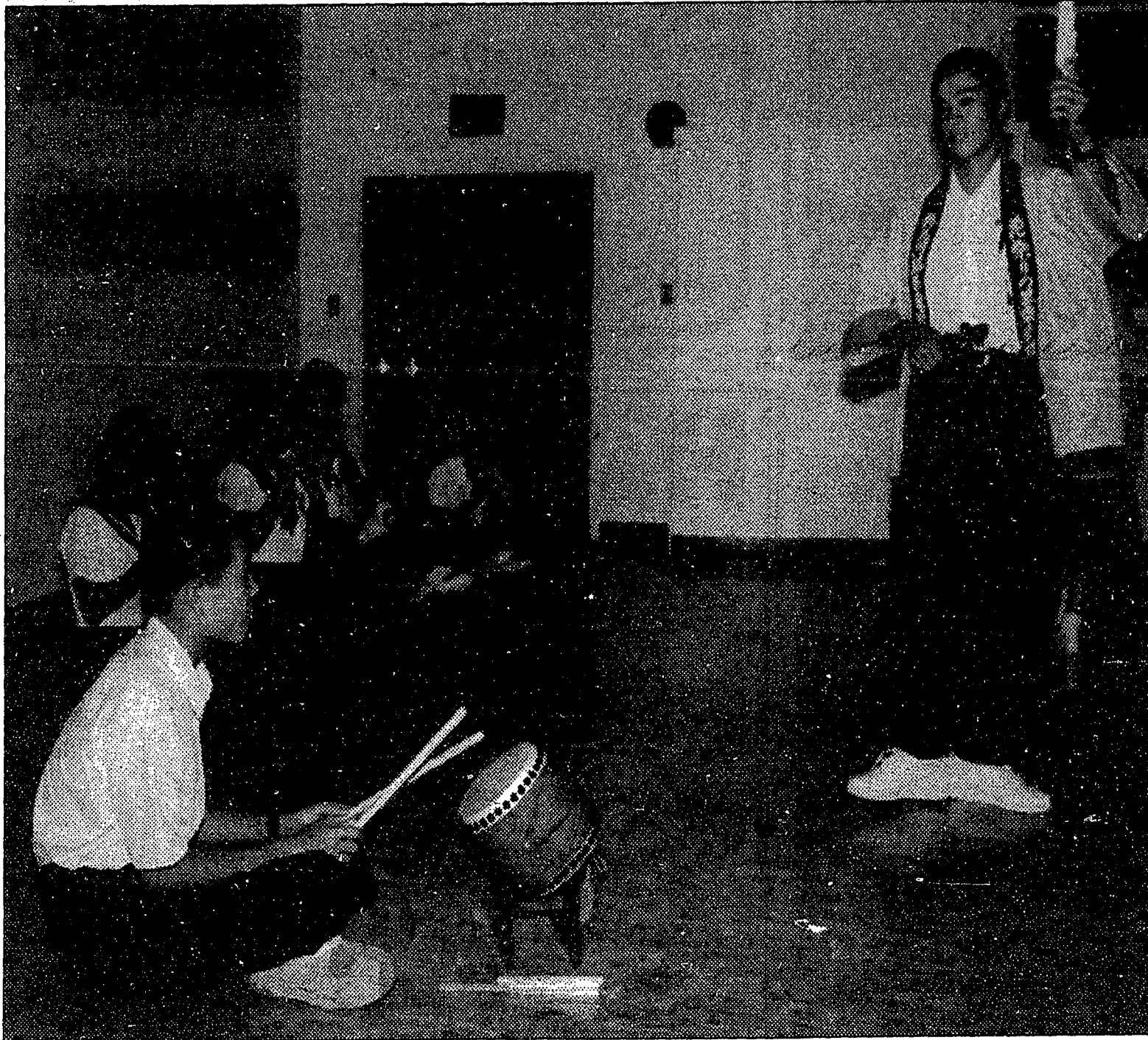
A vast majority of the plan area; areas which are designated for forestry.

□ **Potential hazard areas** —

areas which have been documented and geotechnically proven to be potentially hazardous, such as the Squamish River floodplain, Howe Sound tributaries, Cheakamus River floodplain.

SISTER SCHOOLS STRUCK - Howe Sound Secondary wound up a visit from 10 students and their teachers from Japan's Toei Jr. High School Monday. At right, the group performs for their hosts in a reception and dinner at the school last week. The group presented gifts of a ceremonial drum, calligraphy and art created by the students. A correspondence between the "sister" two schools will continue. See page A-8 for story.

Michael Booth photo



150-km corridor mountain biking trail deemed feasible by Community Futures committee

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

A 150-kilometre mountain biking trail linking the Sea to Sky Corridor from Squamish to D'Arcy is a feasible, credible and already well supported idea.

That is the conclusion of a study undertaken by a recreation consultant employed by a sub-committee of Howe Sound Community Futures, the federally funded branch of the Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre whose main focus it is to promote community development in the corridor.

The Sea to Sky Trail Advisory Committee was formed in October last year to study the concept of building a world class mountain biking trail through the corridor, said Robert Fine, economic development officer and a member of the committee.

Fine appeared before Squamish council last Tuesday (Aug. 18) to outline the findings of the consultant hired to study the concept, Kirkwood Recreational Consulting, and solicit support for the idea.

The sport of mountain biking has experienced an explosion of growth in the 10 years since it was introduced, Fine said, with more than 23 million North Americans now owning mountain bikes.

In the last five years, he added, ski sales in North America have declined, while mountain bike sales have grown from 5 to 23 million.

A mountain biking trail would mean more emphasis on summer season activities, he said.

The consultant hired to study the proposed route for the trail "walked every mile" of it, Fine said, and came away convinced it would be a viable project with a serious commitment of support from all communities on the route.

"People wonder how we could possibly afford to build this trail," Fine said. With support from the municipalities involved, the private sector, and government job creation assistance, the project could become a reality, he said.

The proposal for the trail system says potential benefits to the corridor are numerous.

The bike trail has the potential to generate hundreds of

thousands of dollars of income, both direct and indirect employment, more day and destination tourist visits, and new business opportunities throughout the Sea to Sky Corridor," the proposal says.

Determining the cost of building the 150-kilometre trail is difficult, Fine said, but the consultant estimated it could be done for between \$5,000 and \$7,000 per kilometre on good ground, with that cost rising in more difficult terrain.

A preliminary investigation of potential funding sources for the project names 11 different options, from the U.I. Section 25 Job Development Program to the federal Environmental Partners Fund to B.C. Lottery funding, to the Community Service Program for adults and youth sentenced to provide community hours of work in their communities.

Response to the idea has been entirely positive thus far, Fine said, with many unsolicited comments of support forwarded to the committee through his office.

Squamish council agreed to support in principle support the mountain biking trail concept, recognizing its economic, envi-

ronmental and recreational benefits.

Police News

Break-in on Axen Road

The occupants of a house on Axen Road returned home on the evening of Aug. 19 to find that thieves had broken in during their absence. After gaining entry to the residence by prying open a front window, the culprits escaped with a 20-inch Candle television set valued at \$400. RCMP do have suspects in the matter and are continuing with their investigation.

Vandals struck at Stan Clarke Park on Second Avenue between Aug. 4 and 11. Nine sprinkler heads in the park were broken with repairs estimated at \$200.

The owners of a residence on Rayburn Drive returned from vacation on Aug. 19 and found that thieves had broken into the home between Aug. 10 and 19. The thieves had removed a screen from a window on the front of the house but nothing was reported missing.

Thieves broke into a trailer in Britannia Beach on Aug. 19 and made off with a Panasonic portable stereo system. There were no signs of forced entry on the trailer.

Thieves ripped off a cassette deck and brackets from a 1983 Ford Mustang convertible parked with its top down in the carport of a residence on Greenwood Way Aug. 19.

Two tires were slashed on a 1986 GMC pick-up parked at Mountain-view Manor between Aug. 14 and 18.

A 1990 Mazda belonging to an Edmonton man was broken into at the Smoke Bluffs parking lot between 1 and 7 p.m. on Aug. 18. Thieves smashed the driver's side window before stealing a Sony pull-out cassette deck valued at \$400.

Thieves entered an unlocked 1987 Plymouth parked on Cottonwood Road on Aug. 20 and stole a quantity of cassette tapes valued at \$100.

RCMP received a call just before midnight on Aug. 15 of a vehicle on fire near the Furry Creek Bridge on Highway 99. Police arrived to find a 1977 Volkswagen van belonging to a North Vancouver man fully engulfed

Continued on page A-21

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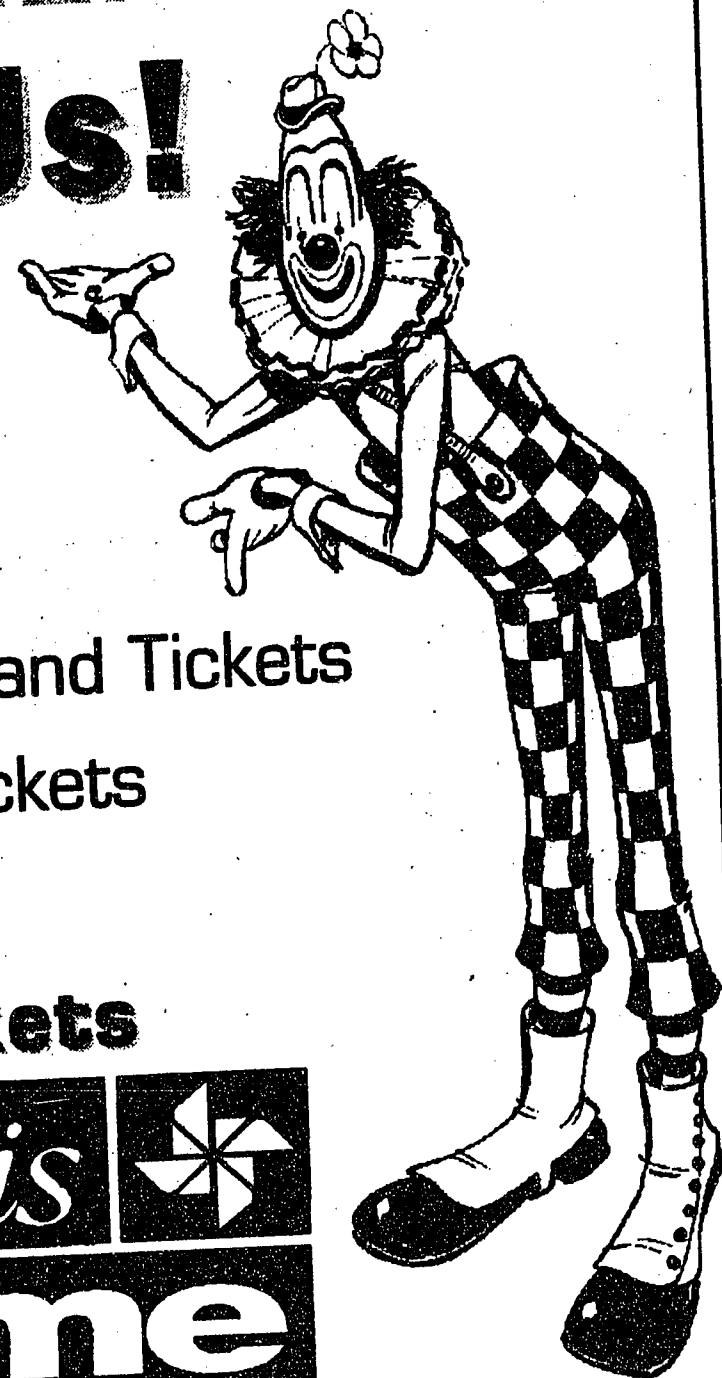
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Feature

Red-winged blackbirds regain habitat

Environmentalists tell us about the losses of species of birds and animals, yet here in Squamish we have seen a revival of one kind of bird which is really astonishing.

Howe Soundings



By
Rose
Taflo

I can remember when the swamp, at the corner of the highway where the intersection is, used to be alive with red-winged blackbirds, their flashing wings with the brilliant colours a delightful display on any spring or summer day.

The swamp was full of bul-rushes, one of their favourite habitats, so there were hundreds of them in the trees and bushes surrounding the swamp. Then came MacDonald's and the swamp was filled. I had delighted in seeing the blackbirds, in hearing their clear calls in the summer mornings and I missed them. There was only a bit of swamp land left between the highway and Logger's Lane, with little more than a handful of rushes left.

For a year or two I hardly saw

any blackbirds and the sight of one of these beautiful birds was a rare delight. Then, suddenly, I would hear them in the morning, their cheerful song a welcome sound in the spring and early summer. One day I was delighted to see one at the bird feeder. They are easy to spot with the bright flashes of red and gold on the outspread wings. The females are a drab brown with paler ecru feathers on the body and wings but with the same slim shape.

Gradually I would see more and more of these blackbirds. Two years ago they nested in the salmonberries and thimbleberries along the north side of the yard and, if Sean approached that area while mowing the lawn they would dive bomb him, swooping low over his head and quite belligerent. If I weeded the herb bed I would have them do the same thing if I approached the edge of the lawn. In fact they were so defensive of their territory that one day when I visited my neighbor and the cats followed me, they pursued them, diving at them, until the cats retreated under the truck parked in the yard, to get away from them.

My bird feeder is located at the

back of the house overlooking the Blind Channel and a crabapple tree. In the last few weeks the tree and the feeder have been full of the blackbirds. When they first came back there was only the occasional one at the feeder, now I have seen up to six of them on the perches. That's a full house and

many times there have been four or five of the brilliantly hued males on the perches, the others filled with the females.

They are omnivorous feeders and I often have to fill the

silo every day. If the weather is damp there are fewer of them there but most of the time they empty it quickly. When there is no room at the feeder they sit on the branches of the crabapple and as they move you see the flashes of color from their wings.

Seed is spilled on the ground and they keep a lot of it cleaned up as they scavenge for extra food. I also see them on the Blind Channel bank where I put the feed for the mallards. There is quite a bit of fine stuff in that feed and they are in the grass looking for it.

I don't know if the dozens of red and gold winged blackbirds I

see now are the descendants of the ones who first came back, or if they have told their friends about the good pickings here, but there are certainly far more of them than I would have expected.

Maybe part of the success story is the discovery that there are a few more patches of reeds or bul-rushes than I first believed survived.

The low spots between Loggers' Lane and the highway south to the bridge and the area west of the highway to the bridge offer

more of their favourite plant.

There is also a small area of rushes above the logging shops along Loggers' Lane and this may have also proved an attraction.

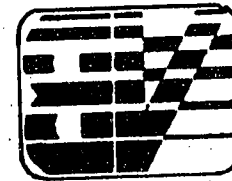
But whatever the reason I am delighted with their survival and the sight of so many of them.

If these small oases of reeds and feed are the reason for their return then something has been done right, even if inadvertently, and I can see them now as I look out the window at the feeder and the scarlet and gold of their wings.

"If these small oases of reeds and feed are the reason for their return then something has been done right"

NEW RELEASES

- * MEDICINE MAN - Drama
- * FRIED GREEN TOMATOES - Comedy
- * WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP - Comedy
- * UNTIL THE END OF THE WORLD - Sci/Fi
- * UNDER SUSPICION - Thriller
- * ROCK A DOODLE - Family
- * MEMORIES OF AN INVISIBLE MAN - Comedy
- * MARTIAL LAW 2: UNDERCOVER - Action
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Editorial

Carpe diem for fat tire trade

A mountain biking trail along the Sea to Sky Corridor is the link in the chain for true four-season recreation in the area.

Squamish would benefit as a starting point for legions of mountain bikers, young and old, fit and not-so-fit, competition and recreation oriented.

Bike supply stores, restaurants, hotels, bed and breakfasts, tour companies, and other entrepreneurs could capitalize on this growing international market if a trail were built through our beautiful valley.

Take a train, drive it, hike it in parts, look down from a helicopter. We live in an amazing, breath-taking, photogenic, awe-inspiring location conveniently joined by small, inviting and very different communities along the way.

Now mountain bike it in your imagination. As with any lengthy trail which is hiked, cross-country skied or biked, it takes time and planning. Supplies must be purchased, equipment rented or serviced, and accommodation booked.

This trail, if cut out of the valley floor, is a potential gold mine, especially in combination with what we already have. Every time Squamish becomes associated with another recreational pursuit, it seems to turn the spotlight on us even more. Rockclimbing quietly took us by storm, windsurfers slipped past us out to Gorge North (so much better than the silly "Malibu Point"),

and hikers have called this area their own for decades.

A sport that has grown as fast internationally as mountain biking can only become a mainstay of recreation. Not everyone's knees can take skiing, a crazy few really aspire to climb The Chief — but everyone can hop a comfortable, fat-tired bicycle and join in the trail for a few of its easiest kilometres. And, with adequate preparation and equipment, just about that many could complete the whole trail at a leisurely pace. They'll need gourmet food at one point, a guide to point out the natural history of the area, and a cozy B & B to collapse at each night. The more middle-of-the-roads that can be attracted here, the longer

visits will be.

A committee of Howe Sound Community Futures has taken on a daunting task to sell this idea to the corridor's communities, but their first report on the project has many strong and encouraging points.

Those who scoff that it would cost the earth to build would be inspired by the number of potential funding sources compiled in this very preliminary report. If even half of these could be tapped, along with donated hours and supplies from community groups and equipment operators, we'd be on our way to the first off-road link between Squamish and Whistler.

—Shari Bishop

"We live in an amazing, breath-taking, photogenic, awe-inspiring location"



RCMP STAFFING SHORTAGES BEGIN TO SHOW.

SCOTT

Mailbox

Brackendale co-op not a government rip-off

Dear Editor,

Since its formation and registration under the Cooperative Act of B.C., the Bracken Heights Non-Profit Housing Cooperative has been branded and referred to as "another government rip-off".

After 18 years, the misnomer is still being peddled around town for it came to my ears again just recently.

Being an early member, chairman of the board of directors during construction, and holding other offices on the board during my 16 years as a member in the co-op, let me give you some facts.

Bracken Heights, after becoming

registered, applied (just like anyone else at that time) and received a mortgage from Central Mortgage and Housing to build the units you see there today.

The land was Crown land leased from the provincial government at a set amount per year.

Members paid a reasonable share purchase plus a monthly housing charge approved by CMHC, plus an equal share of the land lease. (The land has since been purchased and members pay that equal share against the mortgage on the land.)

A budget is worked out each year to cover the mortgages, utilities,

taxes, house insurance, replacement costs, maintenance and any shortfall that may be needed. This budget must be approved by the membership and CMHC.

This shortfall as I mentioned being in the budget is used to subsidize members who cannot pay full housing charges for their particular unit.

The co-op's working agreement with CMHC stipulates that a percentage of units be for low income people, and they must not pay more than 30 per cent of their gross income. So this amount is made up by those members who

can afford full housing charges.

At no time has this co-op received any government grants to house these members. Nor has this co-op EVER received any monies from either FEDERAL or PROVINCIAL "HAND-OUTS" or otherwise referred to as rip-offs.

Members have paid their own ways at all times. They pulled together and finished several units with volunteer work to cut costs and finished the site after a hired building manager nearly sunk the project.

Many of those hired to work on the building site had the same attitude, "It's a government project,"

(not all though) and so proceeded to "five finger shop" for anything that was removable, as were some who contracted. It was the members who paid the price for this attitude, not the government.

Members worked hard to make Bracken Heights a reality, though it is sometimes hard to get this through to newer members.

So next time someone tries to tell you about that "government rip-off co-op out in Brackendale," please tell them to investigate the truth first.

Bill Westwood
Parksville, B.C.



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Times



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Rumours about crash hurt many left behind

Dear Editor,

Victim Services is asking the community to stop spreading rumours regarding the tragic fatal accident last week. Let it be known that alcohol was not a contributing factor.

The families of all involved in the accident are suffering enough pain. They do not need to deal with cruel rumours. Be compassionate and ease the pain rather than increasing it.

Squamish RCMP Victim Services

Air an issue -- Write the Editor
Box 220, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0

Mailbox

Health Society questions not misleading

An Open Letter to Mr. John Dillabough, hospital administrator:

Dear Mr. Dillabough:

A few weeks ago you left a cafe where I was talking to a friend. As you were leaving you said goodbye to us and told my friend not to let me mislead him. To mislead somebody I would have to lie, tell half-truths or give them the run around. (We call it B.S.) Maybe you didn't hear everything I told him so I will clarify it in this letter so there will

be no misunderstandings.

What I told my friend was, that if I am elected to the board of trustees of the hospital, I would ask for transcripts of the minutes of the Squamish Health Care Society dating back to 1983. I would do this to find out first hand what has and has not been given to the residents of Hilltop

House, from the monies that was donated by the citizens of Squamish.

"This is not a lie, this is not even a threat"

If I am refused access to these transcripts I am writing the Minister of Health with my concerns. If the Minister of Health does not want to help I will write the Attorney General with my concerns. This is NOT misleading, this

is NOT a lie, this is NOT even a threat, it is just something I am going to do.

I also told my friend that if I was not elected to the board I was going to ask three questions of the board at the general meeting. However, two questions were answered when I sat down with the board on Aug. 13. Nick Candy told me, in your presence, that the donations for Hilltop House were still there. I take this to mean that if the donations are

still there then nothing could have been bought for the residents and your bylaws leave something to be desired.

The only other question I have is what precisely made the administration costs jump \$91,393? I then told my friend that if this question was not answered so I could understand it I would write the Minister, etc. etc. This is not misleading.

Mike Baynam
Squamish

Last August's floods left positive legacy

Dear Editor,

As you know, our valley suffered the effects of unusually high water in the Cheakamus River in late August, 1991. Since that time many steps have been taken to help prevent such a problem from happening again or at least to help lessen the effects if such an unusual volume of water should occur again.

Much negative publicity has caused some hard feelings and misunderstandings, but from it have also come some positives. The residents now have self-help action plan in effect, an emergency telephone fan-out system is in place, accurate maps of the area have been provided to emergency services such as the local RCMP, fire, ambulance, PEP, etc. which will prove beneficial not only in times of natural disaster but in cases of personal residential emergencies such as fires or medical emergencies. Now also, thanks to BC Hydro, three emergency cellular phones are located in the valley. Hydro has installed the phones at their expense and will maintain them for emergency use by

the residents.

At a recent meeting of residents it was decided that a thank you letter to BC Hydro would be appropriate. In the letter we expressed our thanks to those responsible for the decision to place the cellular phones in the valley. Also our thanks went to Mr. Harry Whale for his assistance in helping to choose strategic locations and for the installation of the phones. We also wanted to thank Mr. Bill McNeney for all his support and assistance throughout the past year. He has always been available to answer our questions and more than willing to attend meetings.

Although at times, individuals have expressed their frustrations, and emotions have sometimes run high, we of the committee have appreciated his sincerity and his calming influence at the meetings.

Judith Franklin
Ulrika Moodie
Donna Harness
for the Cheakamus Valley
Emergency Plan Committee

Let's work with skateboarders

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the Community Focus column on skateboarding in your paper of Aug. 18/92, in which Mr. Savage felt that there were less skateboarders near his restaurant due to the opening of the "new pool hall" in Valleycliffe.

"I have found most of the young people in Squamish... to be decent people"

I must state that unfortunately skateboarding isn't permitted in the Stawamus Mall. This is not because we have anything against skateboarders. In fact, in the short time we have been open I have come to know most of them, if not by name, at least by sight (as I have most of the young people in Squamish), and find them to be decent people.

However, we have a "no loitering" policy in the mall and this applies not only to skateboarders but to everyone young and old.

Perhaps the solution to the skateboarding problem is to work with these young people and discover what they need. This could be as simple as designating an area where they could practice their skills. And believe me, skills they are. Just try staying on a skateboard once.

Or perhaps this community could band together and raise funds for the purpose of building a skateboard park in the near future.

Bill and Rick Honey
Proprietors of the "New Billiards Hall" in Valleycliffe

Light on their feet

Dear Editor,

I would like to compliment and thank the electrical crews that restored power at Britannia Beach in such a short time.

They did a great job in a record time. And they stayed on the job day and night.

Harry Sanders (and probably the rest of the community)



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KMART SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Mr. Don Beaumont, President, Kmart Canada, announced that Kmart will again be awarding \$141,000 in Scholarships to young Canadians.

This marks Kmart's 7th annual Youth Scholarship Program, first launched in 1986. Two \$7,500 scholarships will be awarded on a national basis, and one hundred and twenty six, individual \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded; one at each Kmart store across Canada.

The program reaffirms Kmart's commitment to the scholastic development of Canada's youth. Mr. Beaumont comments "We are very proud at Kmart of the success of this program in it's ability to assist young Canadians in their educational and career development. It's become a tradition with Kmart and we are quite excited about our 7th Annual Scholarship Program for 1992. This program should only act as an inspiration to the rest of the Canadian business community to get behind and support the youth of Canada. A group of young people that will after all, be the next major contributors to the further development of this country".

Each Canadian has the opportunity to enter themselves or to nominate a candidate of their choice by simply filling out a ballot at any Kmart store. Certain contest rules do apply. Kmart Canada has always been committed to Canada's youth employing thousands of young Canadians during the summer and on a part-time basis. A commitment that continues with the 7th Annual Scholarship Program.

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Education

Decision made

School band will play on

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Grade six and seven band will play on.
The elementary band program will continue in the Howe Sound School District for all interested grade six and seven students, said Dallas Cristofoli, the new superintendent of schools.

"The board of school trustees never passed a motion to cancel the program," Cristofoli said in a news release Thursday. "Rather, the board was debating the future of the program for grade six students based on a staff recommendation to reduce the program due to budget concerns."

Principals have been advised to plan for the continuation of the program, she said, and district staff are in the process of ensuring teaching staff will be assigned in time for school opening.

No new staff will have to be hired for the program, Cristofoli said in a telephone interview yesterday. Existing band teachers will have additions to their work loads, she said.

Funding for the program will be available as "the budget starts unfolding," she said.

"The board of school trustees regrets the uncertainty caused by the lengthy time that the discussion took," she said in the news release. "It was complicated by summer holidays and the transition of a new superintendent."

"The board of school trustees never passed a motion to cancel the program"

Sister schools meet at HSSS

By Michael Booth
Times Reporter

A group of 10 visiting Japanese students wrapped up a whirlwind tour of Squamish on Monday afternoon (Aug. 24).

The visitors, five male and five female grade nine students from Toei Junior High School along with their teachers, journeyed to Squamish to improve their English and strengthen ties between their school and Howe Sound Secondary.

Toei vice-principal Akito Takagi and Howe Sound teacher Paul Demers have been corresponding for almost a year trying to create a sister school arrangement between the two schools.

Demers said the four-day visit by the Toei students could be just the beginning of a series of exchanges between the two schools' students.

"In the future what we have to do is arrange exchanges where a teacher and group of students from here would trade places with a similar group from there," Demers said. "They would attend school at our school and we would attend classes there. I think our objective is to do that and to have more direct correspondence between the students, any direct communication we can make."

As part of formalities of the

visit, the Japanese presented Howe Sound Secondary officials with a ceremonial drum as well as calligraphy and art created by the students. In return, the visitors were given several books about the Squamish area as well as a video created by HSS student Scott Lamont depicting his interpretation of a day in the life at Howe Sound.

For the Japanese students, the trip to Squamish offered an excellent opportunity to brush up on their English skills as well as seeing another country.

"Usually we don't meet foreigners and [the students] don't speak English, only Japanese. There are no foreigners in Toei town," said Junko Sugidaira, an

English instructor from Toei.

Demers said the biggest problem encountered during the visit was communication. None of the Japanese were fluent in English and nobody at Howe Sound speaks Japanese. This resulted in somewhat comical gesticulating on both sides in lieu of conversation.

"Sign language works quite well," Demers said. "With the students, once they've warmed up to a person and become more comfortable with them, they'll talk a lot more."

While in Squamish, the visiting students toured the Weldwood mill, hiked up the Stawamus Chief and played volleyball and baseball games against their Howe Sound counterparts.

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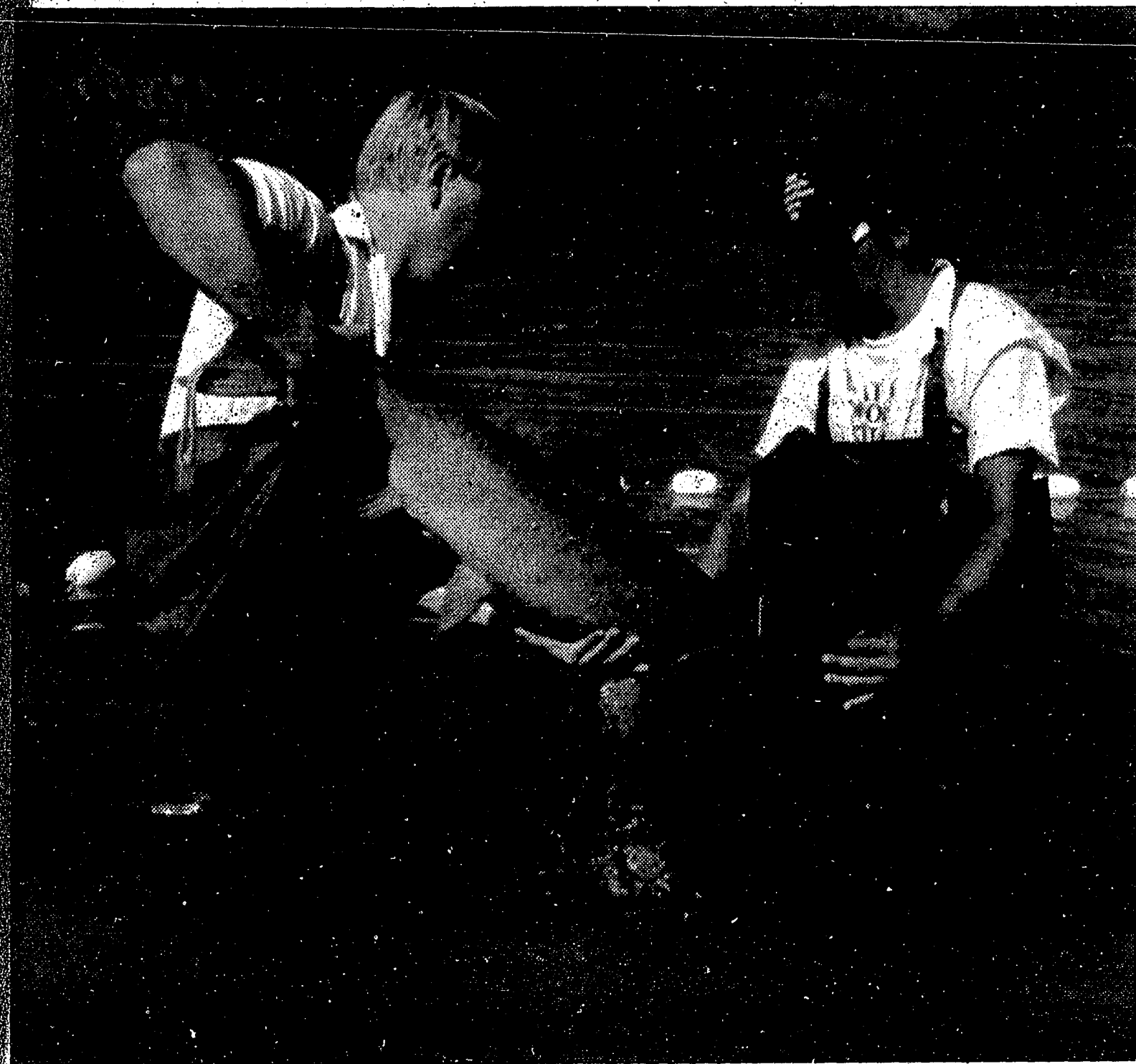
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Community Focus



THE GATHERING—An end-of-summer ritual for the Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery is the capture of broodstock in local streams and river mouths on Howe Sound. At left, hatchery worker Brian Klassen loads a salmon captured at the mouth of Britannia Creek into a water-filled backpack held by Al Lewis, who transports the catch to a waiting Fisheries truck. Below, everyone pulls in the seine net for another try.

Shari Bishop photos



A FISH STORY

Hatchery's year-long cycle begins

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

When man chooses to meddle with nature it often ends in disaster.

But other times human intervention can be the salvation of a species that is dying out, its numbers dwindling due to a combination of development, diking, industrial activity, or any number of influences on natural habitat.

In this case, it all begins with an egg. In fact, it starts even before that.

The Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery has been busy all August collecting "broodstock" — the fish that contribute the eggs for their salmonid enhancement program in their Upper Cheakamus facility — in various streams and river mouths on Howe Sound.

A clear August day finds five hatchery employees up to their hips in the waters where Britannia Creek runs into Howe Sound. From a boat just offshore, a net unravels to trap the salmon making their way from the ocean to their spawning grounds. Four workers haul the net ashore and begin their work of enumerating the catch. "Four-year-old female, unmarked," yells Brian Klassen, while Adrian Wall carefully places the salmon into a water-filled backpack for transport to the Fisheries truck parked just over the bank.

In this net, there are around 15 salmon darting back and forth in the shallows. They are all counted, some are taken back to the hatchery to begin the reproductive cycle that is intended to boost their species' numbers, or they are marked and given their freedom. The coded tags found on these salmon — by fishermen or in other hatchery operations — provides information that tracks the life cycle of particular species, and aids in keeping track of their numbers.

Back at the hatchery, between 800 and 1,000 brood stock are placed in concrete spawning channels to wait for the females to "ripen" to the stage where their eggs can be taken. Hatchery staff began this process yesterday, taking the eggs and fertilizing them with a water mixture containing milt from the males.

Last year the hatchery began an experiment that tested various hormones that accelerate the maturation process of spawning females. Dave Celli, who as stock enhancement officer manages the hatchery, says the cycle can be moved up 10 to 20 days. This makes a difference in the growth of fry that are eventually returned to streams and rivers — boosting their survival rate.

Fertilized eggs are placed in incubators, where they remain for 30 to 40 days. During this time, they are carefully watched and dead eggs removed. The eggs hatch after about 45 days, into "alevins", then remain in incubators until they absorb their egg sacs.

Mid-November to late December, the fry are transferred to ponds outside the hatchery, where they are reared through the winter. At the mid-April mark, the fry have reached the size where they can be given the exterior markings that allow their tracking through the Squamish river system and Howe Sound area.

Hatchery workers clip the adipose fin of between 10 and 25 per cent of fry and implant a 1-mm long coded wire tag in the cartilage of their noses. The tag cannot be seen by fishermen, but the clipped fin is a sign that it's there. Recovery of the tags from returning adults provides the hatchery with valuable information on their migration routes, ocean survival and evaluation of experimental strategies, Celli says.

Fry are released to the streams they came from in the middle of May. Some of the chinook fry are held in net pens a further two weeks to acclimatize them to the salt water and to protect them from predators.

Predation is the major contributor to loss of hatchery stock. Coho reared in the larger channels are preyed upon by herons, kingfishers, mink and even otters. It's normal to lose 25 per cent of their population, while last year a 60 per cent loss was recorded in one group due to predators.

Chinook are reared in an enclosed channel and aren't as

subject to hungry birds and animals that come for a nighttime feast.

The Tenderfoot Creek Hatchery was established in 1981 primarily to enhance chinook stocks in the Squamish River. They had declined drastically over a 20-year period, from an estimated 25,000 to 30,000 fish in the '60s to just 1,000 to 2,000 in the 1980s.

The hatchery takes between 1.5 and 2 million chinook eggs each year, and has made modest headway in re-establishing the species in the area, Celli says. "I think we kind of feel we're just turning the corner on chinook."

Other species getting a boost from the hatchery include coho, with 300,000 eggs taken; steelhead and chum, with 100,000 eggs each.

Every second year, the pink salmon return and up to 5 million eggs are taken. This species' numbers were also considered in danger a few

years ago, with only about 10,000 counted when 10 years before there were 250,000.

The hatchery began collecting pink eggs two cycles ago in Indian River, and have had success with the species by rearing them in in-stream incubators placed in different spawning channels in the area. Last year, 5 million pink eggs were collected, primarily from Squamish streams.

B.C. hatcheries have been under extensive evaluation in the last year, Celli says, and some funding has been cut.

While Tenderfoot has been cut back along with other similar facilities, he says, the Squamish River system is considered important to the province's fisheries, and is important to the Georgia Strait Chinook Rebuilding Program.

Celli believes there will be continued viability for the local hatchery, as long as it continues to adapt to different species. In future, he says, we might see the hatchery dealing with trout and some salt water species.

"Hatcheries are going to have to become as flexible as possible for the different species," he says.

"Hatcheries are going to have to become as flexible as possible" -- Hatchery manager Dave Celli

Focus

St. Joseph's plans welcome for Father Damian

The congregation at St. Joseph's Parish will welcome their new pastor, Father Damian Cooper at a special open house on Sunday, Aug. 30.

The ladies group of the parish invites everyone to come out and meet Father Cooper, who comes to Squamish after two years at St. Joseph's in Langley and one year at St. Ann's in Aldergrove. He studied for the priesthood in Rome, Italy, and was ordained June 28, 1986 by the late Archbishop James Carney in Vancouver. He spent the first three years after his ordination at Holy Rosary Cathedral in Vancouver.

About Town

By
Maureen
Gilmour



Everyone's enjoying summer holidays while they're here. Mac and Isobel MacDonald just returned from visiting grandchildren and relatives in London, Ontario, Montreal and Sherbrooke, Quebec, and Michigan, U.S.A. A highlight of their trip was a 100-year celebration of the Scottish settlement in Scotstown, Quebec.

Our advertising rep, Anne French and husband Chris French just returned from a much enjoyed cruise to Alaska.

Fifteen families are banding together to put on a huge garage sale to benefit the under-15 soccer team in Squamish. It will be held at the Highlands Mall parking lot this Saturday, Aug. 29. If it rains, the whole thing will move inside the mall. If you have something to donate to the sale, please call for pick-up, 898-5579.

The under-15 soccer team players will also be making the rounds of Squamish on a bottle drive, so please save your bottles.

Congratulations to the following folks who are having birthdays this week: Enzo Milia, Rodney Sawry, Peg Tinney, Allan Campbell, Joseph Strubb, Stacey Forde, Louie Lewis,

Tina Sharp, Amanda Burritt, Shauna Goodwin, Terryne McLennan, Cheryl Inman, Marg Mitchell, Jeffrey Dawson, Julia Sherbonovich, Lisa Marie Goodgrove, Lisa Lewis, Kiel Mapoles, Jennifer Gauthier, Chuck Kotzo, Lana Allan, Brent Bloxham, Christopher Stockley, James Connors, Jonathan Peeman, Deanna Newman, Caroline Howes, Alice Husted Ryan Taylor and Vanessa Paternoster.

Congrats also to: Diana Nygaard, Karen Larcombe, Laura Henderson, Kale Green, Terry Aldridge, Jason Tichauer, Rainer Schwarz, Conor Poustie, Lillian Spargo, Amanda Peterson, Neilesh Deo, Mike Razzano, George Gilmour, Mick Suter, Gillian Fitzgerald, Heidi Heidenreich, Teresa Wilson, Reid Hoodspeth, Erica Lee Stevenson, Adam Smith, Kaitlyn Clarkson, Kella Tourand, Lee Flumerfelt, Albert Yaky, Shea Smith, Jaimie Waddington, Kevin Edwards, Darren Kuhn, Carrie Reynolds, Trevor Fryer, Kyle Goodgrove and Richard Golding.

Little ones celebrating first birthdays this week are Samantha Tetachuk, Janine Stewart and Clair Hickli.

Many of you read the series of articles on self esteem by local writer Trudy McKay. While researching the topic, she spoke with Chris Rush, the president of the Canadian Council for Self Esteem. On her invitation, he will be speaking in Squamish on Friday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Mamquam Elementary School. There is no charge, and everyone is invited. Rush will speak to teachers on their professional development day the same afternoon. For more information, call Trudy at 898-9345.

The Squamish NDP Club is hosting its annual potluck picnic this Sunday, Aug. 30 at 41579 Cottonwood Road in Brackendale. The guest speaker at this event will be the Vancouver-Kensington MLA, Ujjal Dosanjh. If you'd like more information, call Sandra at 898-3575 or Elsie at 898-9794.

Stork Story—CLARK /GRAMMETBAUER—Harold and Lillian are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Phillip Andrew, born in Burnaby General Hospi-

tal on Aug. 20, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. This is a brother for Emma. Proud grandparents are Albert and Marilyn Clark of Squamish, Hilda and Henry Grammetbauer of Burnaby, and great-great grandparents Jean and John Morey of Squamish.

Olga and Keith Junkin and children are back from a two-week holiday to their family cabin in Bella Coola.

Couples celebrating wedding anniversaries this week include: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tinney, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Dinther, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGoldrick, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Halvorsen, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mader, Mr. and Mrs. David Turberfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mlinaritsch, Mr. and Mrs. David McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kindree, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Moncur.

Stork Story—STROH—Kevin and Melanie and big brother Brandon are happy to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Gavyn Philip, born Aug. 6 at Lions Gate Hospital, North Vancouver, weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Also welcoming the new baby are grandparents Bob and Elaine Ramsay and Bill and Lou of Rempel of Squamish; great grandparents Mrs. Evelyn Ramsay of Squamish, Mrs. Dearden of Coquitlam, and Mr. and Mrs. Peters of Clearbrook. The parents express their thanks to Dr. Howlett, Dr. Hay and staff at LGH, and Dr. Louise Martin in Squamish.

The Howe Sound Teen Parent Daycare will begin operating out of Howe Sound Secondary when school begins in September. Those organizing the program are seeking donations of a number of items for the program. They are: regulation full size cribs and mattresses, high chairs, strollers, infant swings, infant seats, car seats, playpens, backpacks, snugglis, toys, rocking chairs and outdoor toys.

The program also requires larger appliances such as a fridge, a stove, a microwave oven, a stacking washer and dryer and a desk. If you have any of these items in excellent condition, and wish to help out this program for teen parents continuing their education, call 892-5796.

Newlyweds



A beautiful spring wedding in Cumberland May 2 united in marriage Nancy Bean, daughter of Dick and Evelyn Dawson of Squamish, and David Marshall, son of Pat Thompson and Bob Marshall of Courtenay.

New coordinator

Red Cross loans service continues

The Red Cross loans service will resume in Squamish Sept. 1.

A new volunteer coordinator will take over the local loans program, which offers wheelchairs, canes, crutches, commodes and other medical aides to local people, said Lorne Smith, the regional coordinator for the Red Cross loans service.

Irene Whitehouse will take over this valuable community service, which has been offered in Squamish since 1979.

For information on the program, and for volunteers interested in helping, the new coordinator can be reached at 898-5628 after Sept. 1.

Smith said the program is "donation driven", with 90 per cent of equipment coming from donated funds. Last year, there were 3,400 pieces of equipment loaned in the Red Cross region comprised of Richmond, Vancouver, North Vancouver and Squamish.

The local loans program was operated through the hospital by the women's auxiliary, Smith said, but with that group taking on more projects in the hospital itself, they felt they would like to hand it over to another person in the community.

Convention held in U.S.

Egby gains advanced hypnotherapy training

Squamish hypnotherapist, Robert Egby, has been certified as an advanced clinical hypnotherapist by the National Guild of Hypnotists in the U.S.

Egby took the intense certification course with Dr. George Bien at the Guild's annual training conference and convention held in Nashua, New Hampshire Aug. 12 to 16.

Advanced training embraces various inductions and therapies for eliminating deep rooted habits and conditions, and for generating the

natural healing processes, Egby said.

"The course and the various workshops with top therapists from North America and Britain gives me greater depth, understanding and effectiveness with many human problems," he said.

Over 900 hypnotherapists from all over North America, the U.K. and other countries attended the annual convention held by the National Guild, which with 4,000 members is the largest organization of its kind in the world.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Communion on 1st Sunday of each month Evening service 6pm 892-5023	St. John Anglican Church Rev. Charles Balfour 898-5109 Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Church School Monday 6:30p.m.	Squamish United Church Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett Phone: 892-5727 Sunday Worship Hour 10:00a.m. Infant Nursery provided Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Squamish Baptist Church Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Kids Alive 10:00 a.m. New Hope: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. Pastor-Teacher: Rev. John Crozier 898-3737	Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer 892-3680 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	Calvary Community Church Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Civic Centre 6:30 p.m. Pastor Wayne Longard 898-2325

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News

Help CrimeStoppers solve string of vandalism

Squamish CrimeStoppers is asking for the public's help in solving a string of vandalism incidents at Coast Mountain Beauty Bark on Laurelwood.

The company's front end loader has been the target of rock-throwing vandals on several occasions, with windows on the machine being smashed.

Anyone with any information on these incidents should contact Squamish Crime Stoppers at 892-

TIPS for a cash reward.

Also, Squamish RCMP are seeking information regarding an assault and theft that took place at Anderson Beach on July 25.

On the Saturday night in question, a Squamish man in his early twenties was assaulted and had his wallet stolen while he was attending a party on the beach.

Anyone who witnessed this incident is asked to contact Cst. Gigliotti at the Squamish RCMP.



SQUAMISH LIONS CLUB CASH CALENDAR WINNERS (WEEK 34)

Draw	Number	Date	Name	Address	Dollars
232	1801	Aug 19	Gary Ferris	West Vancouver	\$25.00
233	1344	Aug 20	Gian Mameli	Squamish	\$25.00
234	1344	Aug 21	Ray Keys	Squamish	\$25.00
235	1358	Aug 22	Ray Miles	Garibaldi Highlands	\$50.00
236	0251	Aug 23	Harinder Gill	Garibaldi Highlands	\$25.00
237	1736	Aug 24	Sheila Kirkpatrick	Squamish	\$25.00
238	1120	Aug 25	Alan Fryer	Squamish	\$25.00

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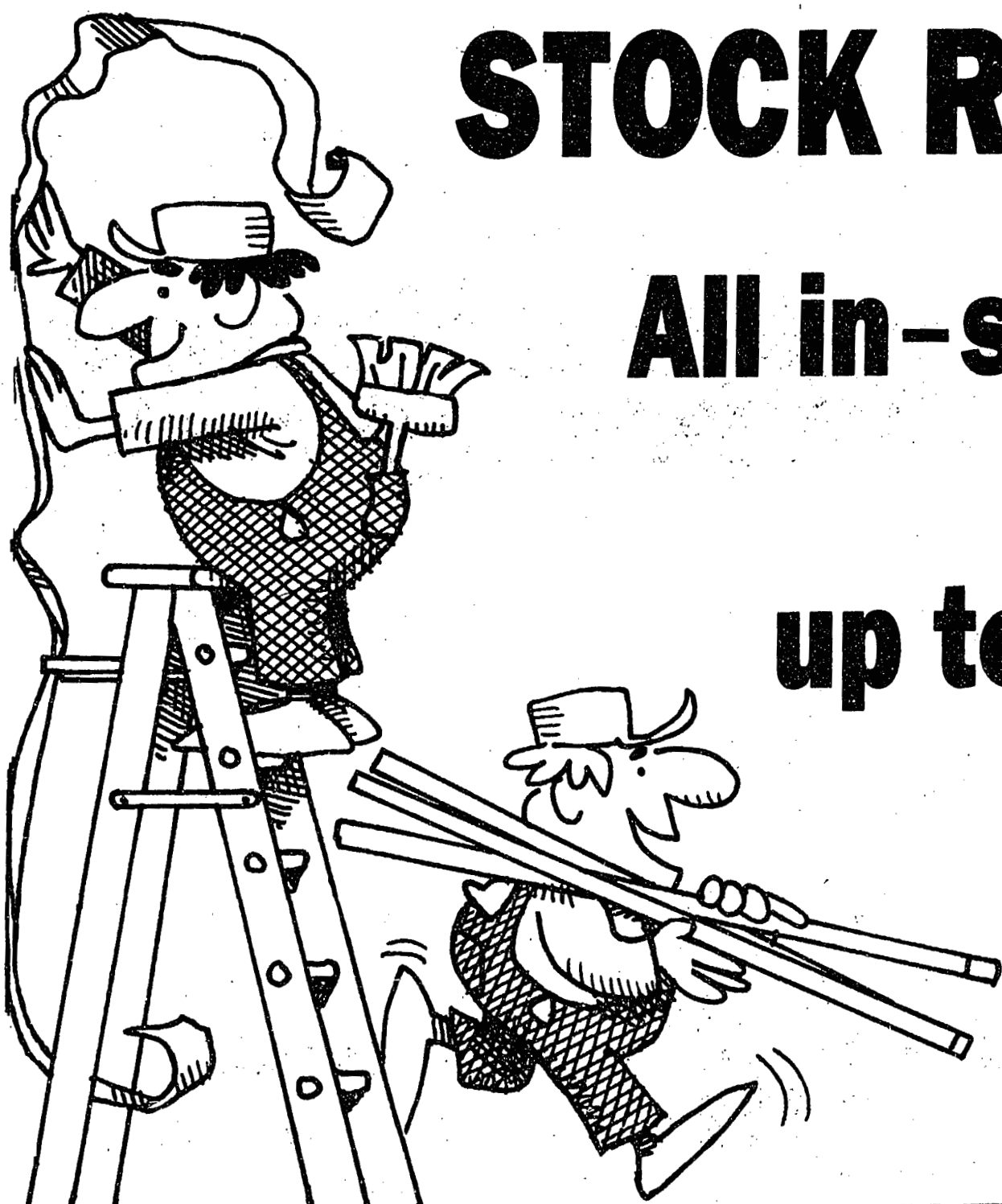
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TIM-BR-MART



By the curve of imagination...

By the great horned spoon!
Can it possibly be that time of year already?
Well — pretty close.

The time under discussion is that period when, in all walks of life, persons who generally could not distinguish between an Alomar and their alimentary canal, suddenly begin taking an interest in baseball.

In short, the World Series will be upon us any minute.

(Incidentally, should you number yourself among the above-referred-to baseball illiterate, Alomar is a family, the most distinguished member of which is the balletic Roberto who graces second base for the Toronto Blue Jays of the American League.

(The Toronto Blue Jays are as fine a representative bunch of stalwart Canadian boys as ever came out of the Caribbean.)

However, all this has little to do with today's subject, a controversy which goes back 125 years and which — to some of us — has never been satisfactorily addressed:

Does the curve ball really curve?

Those who claim to throw it assure us that it does. Those who attempt to hit it swear that it does. And announcers, to a man, perpetuate the myth.

Respected scientists have produced figures and hooted "non-sense!" at the very idea. Photographers have set up batteries of high-speed cameras in attempts to catch the little white ball deviating. Paper-covered hoops have been hung to chart the course of the spinning sphere.

And still there is doubt.

How did all this controversy come about?

Thought you'd never ask.

In 1866, the year Canada was taking its first stumbling steps toward nationhood, a skinny kid out of Ware, Mass., was strolling along a beach, idly skipping clam shells and watching them dip and dive in the fresh sea air.

At 5-foot-9 and 120 pounds, William Arthur (Candy) Cummings, the young righthander, lacked the height and the heft to burn the ball past the batters.

If only he could make the action of the ball emulate the dips and dives of those seashells, he ruminated, he would be unhittable.

Well, perhaps he could.

Cummings experimented with grips and twists until, he claimed later, he began noticing that when he was pitching into the wind he could persuade the ball to make strange moves; with the wind, the pitch stayed straight and flat.

The following year, he led the Stars of Brooklyn up against the Harvards of Cambridge and, using the curve ball for the first time in a game, he handcuffed them.

His secret, he explained, was "a horizontal whip of the wrist."

The argument has been around ever since.

Does the ball really curve? The question is certainly moot. And maybe it doesn't really matter anyway.

Pitchers think it curves and batters are certain it curves.

As for umpires — well. . .

A Likely Story



By
Bruce
Levett

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MICHAEL GERBER: "WHY MOST BUSINESSES DON'T WORK AND HOW TO NOT BE ONE OF THEM"
MONDAY, AUGUST 31ST ~ 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON

Michael Gerber: Internationally known Business Missionary and Entrepreneur, CEO of Gerber Business Development Corp. Michael is committed to the survival of small business and the author of "The E Myth" and "The Power Print".

LYNN LIVELY: "I SEE THINGS MY WAY, WHY DON'T YOU"
TUESDAY, SEPT. 1ST ~ 9:30 A.M. - 12:15 NOON

N.F.A. presents Lynn Lively, President and Co-Founder of American Pioneer Inc., speaks on "I See Things My Way, Why Don't You?" Lynn's presentation discusses strategies for making good business decisions and wise business choices from a Real-World perspective.

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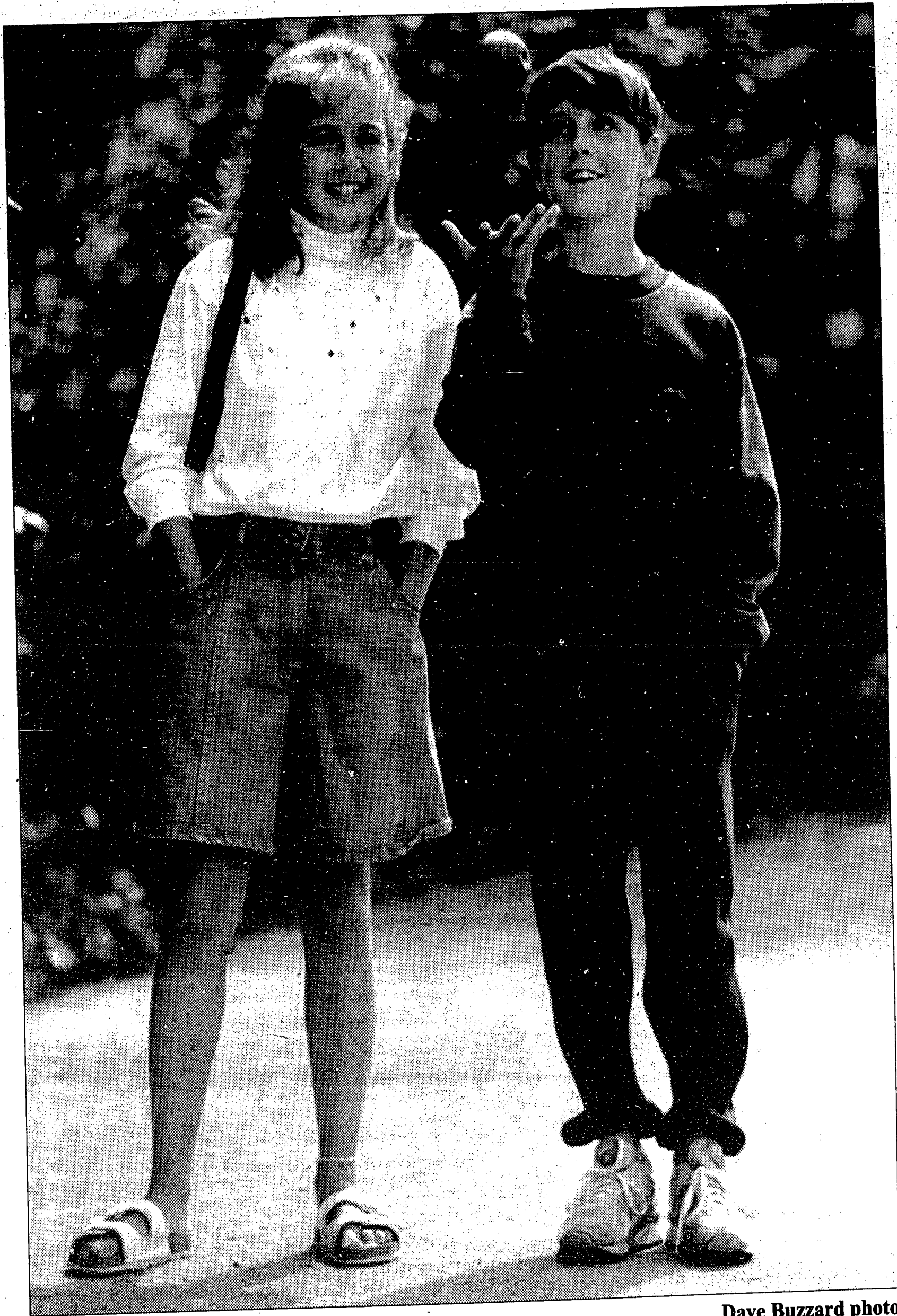
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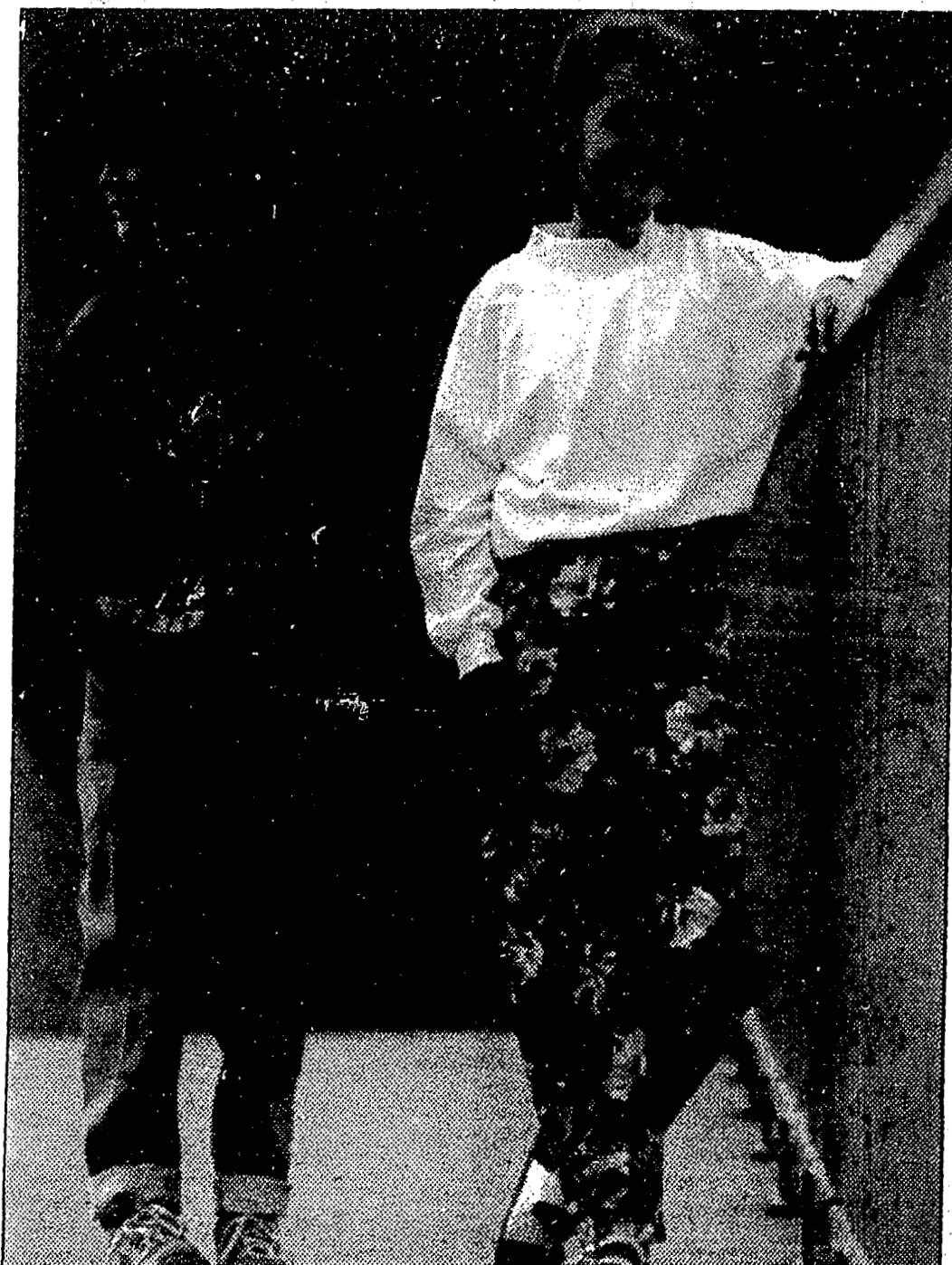
Back-to-School 1992



Dave Buzzard photo
Fashions from The Red Balloon Children's Shop

Crisp autumn days lie ahead, and that means only one thing: Back-to-school for children in the Howe Sound School District. Even if you're not heading back to school, September is a time of year when people enjoy a fresh start. Start a new hobby, take a course, try a new look, or update your wardrobe after having a look at the great selection of local fashion. In this supplement to *The Times*, there are lots of ideas for back-to-school -- or back to your comfortable post-holiday routine.

Back To School '92



Lots of fun kids' fashions for fall

Kids are free spirits when they're choosing clothes for back-to-school, says Mima Runzer, owner of the Red Balloon's Children's Shop.

This fall's fashion offerings for children are comfortable and fun, with a few new trends to keep things interesting.

The western influence, found in both adult and children's clothes, is big this year, says Runzer, with denim a tried and true favorite. T-shirts for girls show a western motif, while boys will find hooded denim jackets with western styling.

Denim in girls' wear features brightly coloured floral patterns. Sugar Kaine from Montreal has two multi-coloured floral denim styles. Coordinates in this moderately priced line mix and match well with last season's colours,

Runzer says.

Another look still popular with girls is walking shorts worn with tights — a comfortable alternative to skirts, and just as warm as pants on cool days.

Vests are another fashion trend carried over from the adult world. The layered look can be achieved by adding a vest to an outfit that you already have. "We have beautiful tapestry prints," says the owner of the Highlands Mall shop.

For smaller children, the Cricket line is always popular, fitting sizes 2 to 6x. For little girls, there's floral printed pinwale corduroy pants and overalls, with matching t-shirts. Fleece tops with an Alpine Meadows motif

have lovely colours, Runzer says.

Pickles brand for boys has new denim with two-tone inserts, as well as denim ball jackets. Along with the hooded denim and hooded fleece tops that are big this year, this line is "nice for starting school when you don't need a heavy jacket."

There's lots of mix and match potential

Comfortable jogging suits are another popular back-to-school look, Runzer

says, with sets in the brick and olive earth tones available for older boys.

A lot of trends carry over each year, with manufacturers often coming out with a new line using last year's colours, she says. "This makes for a lot of mix and match potential."

School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) School Opening 1992 / 93

The 1992/93 school year commences Tuesday, September 8th, 1992. Pre-registration for new residents in the district will take place at the school the students will be attending according to the schedule listed below. New students to the district should register before school opening if possible. Please contact the school for and appointment during the week of August 31, 1992. The following is a list of the schools with telephone numbers.



Howe Sound Secondary	892-5261	Principal - John Plaatjes
Brackendale Secondary	898-3671	Principal - Tom Croft
Pemberton Secondary	894-6318	Principal - Norm Rutherford
Brackendale Elementary	898-3651	Principal - Jeff Larcombe
Mamquam Elementary	898-3601	Principal - Brian Edwards
Caribaldi Highlands Elementary	898-3688	Principal - Mike Van der Ree
Squamish Elementary	892-9307	Principal - Trevor Harris
Stawamus Elementary	892-5904	Principal - Bob Daly
Valleycliffe Elementary	892-9394	Principal - Evelyn Walter
Myrtle Philip Elementary	932-5321	Principal - Mike Edwards (Whistler)
Signal Hill Elementary	894-6378	Principal - Ian Kent (Pemberton)



PLEASE NOTE that only new students to the area need to register or those applying to attend a school outside their regular attendance area. Anyone unable to register prior to school opening may register on the first day of school.

Students new to Blackwater Creek School in D'Arcy will register on the first day of school (Huge Bourhis - Principal).

Tuesday, September 8th, 1992 is the first day of school for Grades 1 (Year 2) to Grade 12 and students will be in attendance for the **MORNING SESSION ONLY** except at **BRACKENDALE SECONDARY** and **PEMBERTON SECONDARY** - which will be in session a full day.

The procedure for Brackendale Secondary School will be:

- (1) - all Upper Squamish 7 Cheakamus Students - board bus at normal time, return bus departs school at 1435.
- (2) - all other students -
 - (i) Grades 9/10 - normal bus pickup, with classes starting at 0815. Bus leaves the school at 1105 for drop-off and pick-up of Grade 8 students.
 - (ii) Grade 8 students - pick up at 1105, depart school at 1145

The parents of Year 1 (Kindergarten) children will be informed about specific registration procedures at the school.

PLEASE NOTE: that children eligible for September 1992 registration for Year 1 (Kindergarten) includes all children whose 5th birthday is on or before **December 31st, 1992**. There will be **no** January 1993 entry for kindergarten children.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1992/93

Teachers and students return to school	Tuesday, September 8th
Thanksgiving Day	Monday, October 12th
School Closed for Professional Development	Friday, October 16th
Remembrance Day	Wednesday, November 11th
Schools Close for Christmas Vacation	Friday, December 18th
Schools Re-open	Monday, January 4th
Schools Close for Spring Break	Friday, March 12th
Spring Vacation	March 15th - 19th
Good Friday	Friday, April 9th
Easter Monday	Monday, April 12th
Victoria Day	Monday, May 24th
School Year Ends	Wednesday, June 30th



SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

School Board meetings for the 1992/93 School Year have been schedule as follows:

Regular Board Meetings: Second Wednesday of the month - 5:00 pm In-Camera
- 6:00 pm Regular

STUDENT ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Student Accident Insurance is available. Information and application forms can be obtained at your child's school

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

School supply list for students for most of the Schools in the district are available at the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C., 892-5228 or at most stores where school supplies can be purchased in the Pemberton, Whistler and Squamish area.

TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) wishes to advise the parents of students who are not on a regular bus route and are eligible for transportation assistance, that they may pick up application forms from any school and submit the completed forms to the School Board Office. You may be eligible if you live beyond walking distance to school or bus stop. These applications are renewable at the beginning of each school term.

Walking distance: Year 1 (Kindergarten) to Year 4 (Grade 3) = 3.2 km.
Grade 4 to Grade 12 = 4 km

SCHEDULE OF FEES AND DEPOSITS

In accordance with Section 100 (6) of the School Act a schedule of Fees and Deposits is available for students and parents at the schools.

SQUAMISH AREA BUS SCHEDULE

In compliance with Board Policy 5142-Regulations for conduct on School Buses pupils are expected to be at the pick-up point before bus arrival time. (5 minutes is desirable).

BUS ROUTE NO.1 (A)	
CARIBALDI HIGHLANDS TO BRACKENDALE SECONDARY SCHOOL	
DRIVER: Terry Aldridge	
Leave: The Boulevard & Perth	7:51am
The Boulevard & Highlands Way North	7:55am
Arrive: Brackendale Secondary School	8:08am
BUS ROUTE NO.1 (B)	
CARIBALDI HIGHLANDS TO HOWE SOUND SECONDARY SCHOOL	
DRIVER: Terry Aldridge	
Leave: The Boulevard & Perth	8:18am
Perth & Portree	8:20am
The Boulevard & Highlands Way North	8:22am
Arrive: Howe Sound Secondary School	8:35am
Arrive: Squamish Elementary School	8:40am
BUS ROUTE NO.16 (A)	
CARIBALDI HIGHLANDS TO BRACKENDALE SECONDARY SCHOOL	
DRIVER: Kim Larsen	
Leave: Perth & Portree	7:51am
The Boulevard & Highlands Way North	7:54am
Arrive: Brackendale Secondary School	8:06am
BUS ROUTE NO.16 (B)	
TIMBERTOWN & NORTH YARDS TO HOWE SOUND SECONDARY & SQUAMISH ELEMENTARY	
DRIVER: Kim Larsen	
Leave: Timbertown	8:18am
Three Rivers Trailer Court	8:22am
Clarke Rd.	8:24am
North Yard Reserve	8:26am
Arrive: Howe Sound Secondary School	8:30am
Arrive: Squamish Elementary School	8:34am

BUS ROUTE NO.4	
BRITANNIA BEACH TO SQUAMISH & HOWE SOUND SECONDARY SCHOOL	
DRIVER: Gary Kerns	
Commencing Sept. 8, 1992 the School District will be providing bus transportation for pupils at Klahanie & Stawamus Reserve to STAWAMUS & SQUAMISH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. The bus travelling from Britannia Beach will not go into Valleycliffe.	
Leave: Klahanie	8:00am
The Beach	8:07am
Level Two	8:10am
Level Three	8:13am
Stawamus Reserve	8:22am
Arrive: Stawamus Elementary School	8:25am
Arrive: Howe Sound Secondary School	8:30am
Arrive: Squamish Elementary School	8:33am

BUS ROUTE NO.3	
UPPER SQUAMISH TO BRACKENDALE & CARIBALDI ESTATES TO HOWE SOUND SECONDARY	
DRIVER: Pam Temple-Hurley	
Leave: Daniel's	7:46am
Walls	7:47am
Goulds	7:49am
Anderson Beach Rd.	7:50am
Vanderhoe's	7:53am
Tantalus Acres	8:01am
Cheeky	8:06am
Arrive: Brackendale Secondary School	8:10am
Arrive: Brackendale Elementary School	8:13am
Depot Rd. & Ross Rd.	8:16am
Highlands Store	8:22am
Diamond Head & Diamond Rd.	8:24am
Garibaldi Way & Diamond Rd.	8:25am
Garibaldi Way & Read Cres.	8:27am
Robin Rd. & Loggers Rd.	8:31am
Arrive: Howe Sound Secondary School	8:35am
Arrive: Squamish Elementary School	8:38am
Arrive: Alternate School	8:42am

BUS ROUTE NO.2	
CARIBALDI ESTATES TO BRACKENDALE SECONDARY	
DRIVER: Ed Ryan	
Leave: Wagon Wheel Trailer Court	7:35am
Timber Town	7:36am
Garibaldi Way & Mamquam Rd.	7:39am
Garibaldi Way & Diamond Rd.	7:40am
Garibaldi Way & Tantalus Rd.	7:43am
Arrive: Brackendale Secondary School	7:50am
BUS ROUTE NO.2	
CHEAKAMUS TO BRACKENDALE & BRACKENDALE TO HOWE SOUND SECONDARY	
DRIVER: Ed Ryan	
Leave: Bukowski's	8:00am
Houle's	8:02am
Cheeky Reserve	8:09am
Arrive: Brackendale Secondary School	8:14am
Arrive: Brackendale Elementary School	8:17am
Leave: Brackendale Elementary School	8:18am
Depot Rd. & Coltonwood Rd.	8:20am
Coltonwood Rd. & Zenith Rd.	8:22am
Coltonwood Rd. & Judd Rd.	8:23am
Eagle Run & Government Rd.	8:25am
Leski's Crossing	8:27am
Mamquam Elementary School	8:28am
Arrive: Howe Sound Secondary School	8:38am
Arrive: Squamish Elementary School	8:43am



Back To School '92

Coloured denim the big hit for fall wardrobes

It's not just blue anymore.

Coloured denim is a big trend for back-to-school and the casual lifestyle of anyone looking for comfortable clothes.

Walk into any of our local fashion outlets and you'll find it: chocolate brown, burgundy, red, pink, black, olive, off-white. Jeans are often matched with short jackets, with simple western styling that mixes and matches well with separates you already own.

"Coloured denim is really hot," says Trish James, owner of Stylezone in the Chieftan Centre mall. In her store, you'll find denim in its traditional blue and the hot colours of the season made by such popular names as Hollywood — their number one seller — Manager, Request, Bum Equipment, and even a new Mickey Mouse line.

London Bay carries coloured denim by Blue Zone, and also handles the great-fitting Daniel Hechter brand.

A popular style that local stores are noticing a demand for is the "Euro-jean", the baggiest of baggy jeans worn three or four sizes larger by many of the younger girls.

"We do have more of them coming in," says James of this popular style.

Julianna Egyed, owner of the Whistle Stop boutiques in Squamish, says the Guess and Santana brands are popular with girls aiming for the baggy look.

"These little girls are coming in and asking for jeans in our largest sizes," Egyed says. "They like the

look."

Women are also liking the fit of Alfred Sung jeans, offered in a variety of styles at the Highlands Mall shop. This Canadian designer also offers what Egyed calls the "best fitting" denim skirt available, paired with a boxy jean jacket — and these at surprisingly affordable prices.

The western influence is also asserting itself in fall fashions, from jeans styling to the simple chambray shirts that look great paired with a bandanna and cowboy boots.

Whistle Stop has expanded its line of shoes, adding Nine West to the Esprit line. The new addition offers short western-styled boots with the beautifully curved low heel — perfect with narrow jeans, a crisp shirt and maybe a bold accessory such as a good

leather belt or native jewelry.

James says flannel lumberjack shirts are coming in now. Available in plaids and "really wild colours," these shirts make a fashion statement and keep you warm at the same time.

Stylezone has more to offer than ever for back-to-school, she says. "We're getting more into casual clothes."

Stirrup pants are back again, James says, and can tie together both a dressy and casual look, depending on what you pair them with.

Blouses in good quality rayon are always popular, she adds, as are washable silks and cotton.

A new line at Stylezone is Red Eraser — approach. Continued on page A-16

**The "Euro-jean":
baggiest of baggy
jeans worn three or
four sizes larger by
many of the younger
girls**



Stirrup pants are hot again — and even hotter with this brilliantly coloured jacket by Eric Ryan Sport — from London Bay.

Dave Buzzard photo



EASE INTO FALL—You don't have to give up your denim shorts when autumn arrives. Just update them with a new belt, ribbed mock turtleneck and some shades. Available at Stylezone.

Dave Buzzard photo

Back to School with

STYLE ZONE

Ⓜ Mickey Mouse Jeans Ⓜ

Ⓜ Hollywood

Ⓜ Red Eraser

Ⓜ Request

Ⓜ Ultra Pink

Ⓜ Manager

Ⓜ Cream Clothing

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Ⓜ Heavenly Bodies

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Trish & Staff

Back To School '92

Lots to pull off the look you want

From page A-15

—priately enough for back-to-school — featuring unisex separates such as baseball jerseys, hooded fleece tops and baggy t-shirts.

London Bay just received some beautiful jewel-toned silk quilted jackets by Himalaya, along with cotton sweaters and cardigans by Jantzen.

Whistle Stop continues to lines from Mexx, Esprit, Guess, Santana, Jump and Hollywood, Egged says, as well as the Naf Naf brand from France.

Jewel-toned quilted jackets in washable silk will also warm up an outfit, and coordinate well with many of the prints.

You'll find accessories from jewelry to hosiery to handbags to belts in all the local boutiques

"There's a lot of new things coming towards the end of September," she says.

To pull a look together, beads and beadwork are popular, says

James, as is jewelry made from wood and "funky kinds of metal."

London Bay carries tights, jewelry and comfortable Jockey for Her hosiery.

Off the wall



DENIM DREAMS—Guess jeans (l) in warm chocolate brown are but one of the choices in coloured denim at Whistle Stop for Jeans in the Highlands Mall. The western look is easily achieved with Aldred Sung classic blue denim skirt and jacket, along with a crisp white shirt and bandanna.

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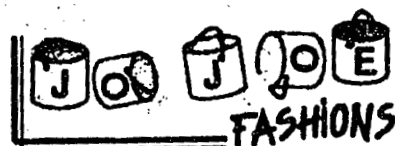


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BACK TO SCHOOL BONUS

Save your receipts from The Red Balloon Children's Shop between August 25 and November 25, 1992 and receive a "Quemex watch" (value to \$24.00) FREE with \$200.00 in purchases or pay just \$12.00 with \$100.00 in purchases. Great for Christmas giving.

The Red Balloon Childrens Shop

Highlands Mall
Serving Sea to Sky Country for 13 years



Back To School '92

Here's a few lunchtime tips

By Dana Simpson
Times Food Columnist

With summer folding up the last corners of her sheath, fall will soon enter in. And along with the onset of a crisper day comes the prosaic task of packing lunches.

But this year, those brown bags don't have to be boring! Here are just a few tips on sprucing up your sandwich selection, along with some facts to keep your lunchtime sustenance safe:

1) Try using a bagel sliced in half to begin your sandwich. Spread both sides with cream cheese, your favorite deli meat (turkey is always a good choice), and leaf lettuce.

2) For pita pockets, slice pita in half. Carefully pull open and fill. One of my favorite fillings is a curried tuna salad with alfalfa sprouts (trust me — it really does taste good). Combine one can flaked tuna (drained) with 1 tsp curry powder, 1/4 cup chopped water chestnut, 2 green onions finely chopped, and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Salt and pepper to taste. Try adding a slice or two of cheddar cheese for variety.

3) Make a sog-proof veggie sandwich by slicing cucumber and tomato and placing in a separate plastic bag. Spread bread with mustard, mayonnaise, whatever you fancy. When you're ready to eat, simply top bread with the cucumber and tomato.

4) Take a break from the old carrot and celery routine by making your own version of veggies and dip. Use a small plastic dish with cover for some Ranch-style dressing. Make bite-sized dippers out of broccoli, cauliflower, mushrooms, whatever you like. Wrap tightly in paper toweling or other breathable material.

Here are some tips on the safety side:

1) Most bacteria thrive at temperatures between 60 and 125 F. Cold foods should be kept at 40 F (4C) or below. Keep foods refrigerated for as long as possible.

2) Use an insulated bag rather than a metal lunchbox. Metal conducts heat faster, and will not keep foods cold or hot as long.

3) Fruits and vegetables need to breathe. They take in oxygen and expel carbon dioxide, just as we do. So don't put them in an airtight container, like you would for most other foods. Eventually in an airtight container, all the oxygen will be used, and the fruit will lose flavour, colour, texture and nutrients.

Last but not least, keep your food and lunchtime fun! Packing someone else's lunch? Add a funny note, personal horoscope or cartoon to surprise them.

These are just a few quick ideas to get your own imagination going. I hope they have inspired you to make "brown bagging it" a little more exciting this year.

If you have questions or comments, direct them to Dana at Garibaldi Gourmet, c/o Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish V0N 3G0.

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Back To School '92

Haute legs for autumn

A haute way to snazz up a fall wardrobe is to invest in a few pairs of new tights and leggings.

The ribbed knit is by far the most popular style in tights, lighter material in early fall, and heavier, knit-weight looks for blustier winter weather.

Vertical ribbing lengthens legs, in muted fall colors of green, grey, blacks, browns, rust, deep purple, smokey blue, and winter white.

A mannish look could be put together with a white shirt worn over striped, checked or diamond-print tights.

Finish off with sleek short boots or if you prefer, the heavier Doc Marten-look boot, a long vest and, voila, an easy and stylish look.

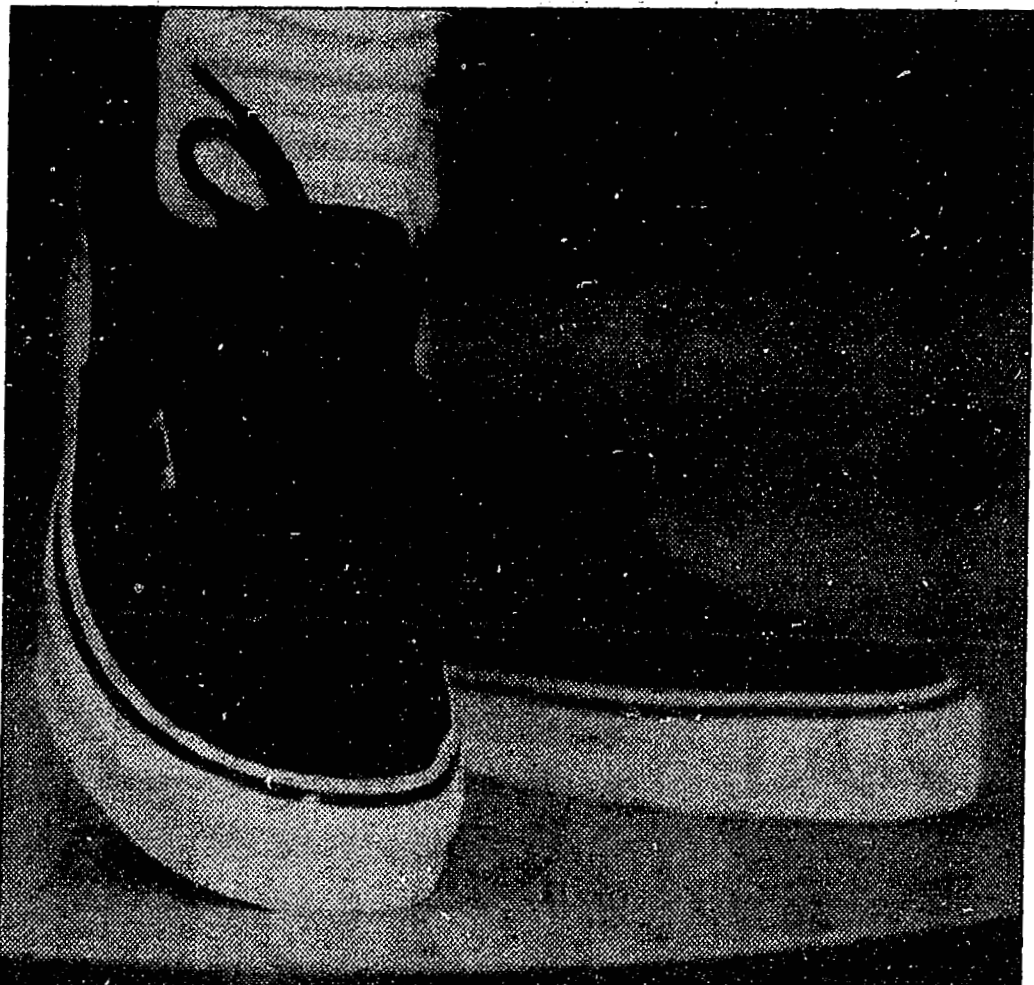
Wear the same tights with a business suit or long skirt.

Diamonds, checks, stripes, exotic animal or floral prints are just a few of the other options to that will emerge as the season cools down.

Popular brands in the retail shops are Trimfit, Hue, Vanity Fair and Jockey for Her.

Tights range from \$15 to \$40, while leggings, footless and in a heavier denier, run from \$20 and up.

Leggings are worn with a long sweater, or sweatshirt, usually in a solid color, probably best with a black top or jacket.



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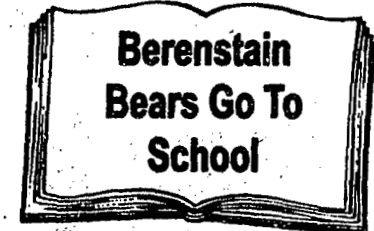
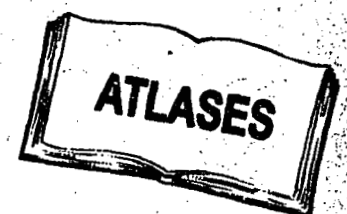
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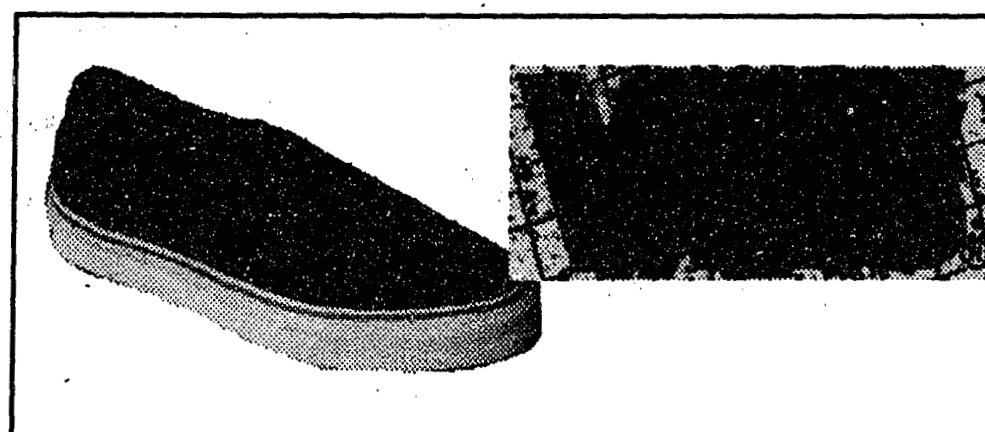
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READING BOOKS never stopped all summer long for these young participants in the Squamish Public Library's summer reading program, which wound up with a party on Friday. These girls listen raptly to a story told by library staff.

Dave Buzzard photo

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Police News

Assault outside J & B

Continued from Page A-4
in flames. The fire originated in the engine compartment and totally destroyed the vehicle, valued at \$5,000.

A 30-year-old Squamish man faces assault charges stemming from an incident on the afternoon of Aug. 15. The victim had just emerged from the J & B General Store on Government Road in Brackendale when he was attacked. The assailant reportedly punched the victim several times, kneed him in the stomach and kicked him. RCMP said the incident stemmed from a long-running domestic dispute.

A 40-year old Montana man was taken to hospital with minor injuries following a single vehicle accident 16 kilometres north of Squamish on Highway 99 in the early morning hours of Aug. 16. The man was driving a 1988 Ford pick-up belonging to Tanac Development when he admittedly fell asleep at the wheel and veered off the roadway. The pick-up came to rest on its side, causing an estimated \$8,000 damage to the vehicle.

Twenty-two sheets of tongue-in-groove plywood was stolen from a house under construction on Bayview Road in Lions Bay between 8 p.m. on Aug 17 and 7:30 a.m. on Aug 18. The plywood is valued at \$15 per sheet and RCMP do have suspects in the theft.

RCMP received a call from staff at Squamish General Hospital on Aug 17 concerning vandalism to the facility two days previous. On Aug. 15, an unknown individual punched a series of holes in the walls of the Emergency Ward corridor causing an estimated \$150 in damage.

Vandals smashed the windows of a loader parked at Coast Mountain Beauty Bark on Laurelwood on two consecutive nights beginning Aug. 11. A total of six windows were broken and RCMP are investigating.

The six occupants of a 1984 Toyota sustained minor injuries in a single vehicle accident on the Squamish Valley Road on Aug. 14. The 16-year-old female driver claims she swerved to avoid a deer, crossed the road and crashed into the ditch causing \$3,000 damage to the Toyota.

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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Regular Council Meetings for the District of Squamish for the month of September, 1992 will be held on September 1, 1992 at 3:00 p.m., September 8, 1992 at 7:00 p.m., September 15, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. and September 29, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Avenue, Squamish.

Agenda Packages for regular meetings of Council are available for viewing at the Municipal Hall.

Anyone wishing to be placed on the agenda to address Council at a regular meeting may do so by delivering a request in writing to the Clerk not later than 12:00 noon on Thursday preceding the day of the Council meeting.

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Sports

Squamish Sports Calendar

Howe Sound Men's
Fastpitch League presents
The California Cuties
vs
The HSMFL All-Stars
Aug. 27, 6:30 p.m. Centennial Fields
Free Admission

Events This Week

In Brief

Minor hockey rosters filling up quickly

Final minor hockey registration for the upcoming season will take place on Sept. 2 and 3 between 6 and 8 p.m. at the Squamish Civic Centre.

Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association director John Little said demand for minor hockey has forced the association to cap enrollment in each age division. With these caps in place, parents are advised to sign up quickly as the team rosters are beginning to fill up.

The HSMHA will host its annual sports equipment swap meet at the Civic Centre on Sept. 5 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The swap meet is not limited to just hockey gear and anyone is welcome to barter their spare sports gear at the event.

A final registration session for minor hockey will be held during the swap meet.

For more information on minor hockey registration, contact Kathy Weiss at 898-5961. Anyone with questions concerning the sports equipment swap meet can contact Dale Jonah at 892-9511.

Figure skating registration begins Sept. 3

The Squamish Skating Club will hold their fall registration on Thursday, Sept. 3 and Tuesday, Sept. 8 between 6 and 8 p.m. at the Squamish Civic Centre.

The registration sessions include such programmes as Can Skate for beginning skaters, Can Figure for introductory figure skating, Patch Programme for test level and competitive skaters and two sessions of Power Skating for both beginning and advanced skaters.

For more information on SSC skating programmes, contact Christine Bradley at 898-5151 or Laila Michell at 898-4231.

Cyclones' training camp underway

The Howe Sound Cyclones training camp is now underway but players wishing to try out for the team will be able to do so all this week.

Head coach Archie Boyce said he is looking for players in all positions but is keeping a particularly sharp eye out for big centres with right hand shots.

Training camp sessions will be held on Aug. 26, 28 and 29 beginning at 8 p.m. at the Squamish Civic Centre. For more information, contact Boyce at 898-4418.



Scott Hunter fields another question from his young charges at the Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association's hockey camp where Hunter was a guest instructor last week. On Aug. 28, Hunter will be packing his bags and heading to Bellingham where he will be suiting up with the B.C. Junior Hockey League's Ice Hawks this season. Dave Buzzard photo

Hunter eyes scholarship at end of BCJHL rainbow

Year of the Hawk

By Michael Booth
Sports Reporter

One week ago, Scott Hunter was resigned to his fate.

After a successful rookie campaign in the Rocky Mountain Junior Hockey League, Hunter would be returning to the Kootenays to toil for another year with that circuit's Trail Junior Smoke Eaters.

One week and one phone call later, Hunter finds himself heading south of the border and one step closer to achieving his dream.

"I was on my way to Trail last week and this week I'm going to Bellingham," Hunter says. "Bellingham acquired my rights from Trail, that's what happened there. I'll get to travel a lot more, play more teams and it's more open for scouts to watch me. I'm really happy to be going there, it's on the coast and it's closer to home."

The Bellingham Ice Hawks of the BC Junior Hockey League arranged a trade with Trail for Hunter's junior playing rights last week and now Hunter plans to parlay his good fortune into a coveted scholarship at a U.S. college.

The 19-year-old Squamish native could hardly be in a better position.

The BCJHL has earned a reputation as a scholarship league, a circuit where outstanding junior age players can showcase their talents against top opponents without sacrificing their eligibility.

The high caliber of play routinely attracts the interests of college and pro scouts alike. With one of the younger and more exciting teams in the league, Bellingham's roster attracts long, covetous glances from the cigar chomping bird dogs in the trench coats.

Hunter has been pursuing his hockey dream ever since finishing atom hockey in Squamish. The Hunter family's search for better coaching and more skilled opponents led them through the doors of the North Shore Winter Club.

"It was kind of tough for me," he says. "I would have to go down four or five times each week and my parents had to drive me every time until my last year of midget. I pretty well had to leave right after school each day and wouldn't get back until nine or 10 at night."

After his last year of midget hockey with the NSWC, Hunter attended a collegiate recruiting camp for U.S. schools at NSWC in June of 1991. Scouts, coaches and

would-be recruiters from several U.S. schools put the players through their paces, evaluating each player on his perceived strengths and weaknesses.

Hunter attracted mild interest from Colorado College, but he was advised by the college scouts to wait a little longer before making the jump into the world of big time college hockey. They recommended that he try a year or two in junior hockey to improve his skills and, with a little luck and a good season, he could try again next year.

Several junior coaches were in attendance at the camp and Hunter's raw speed and solid work ethic did not go unnoticed.

Hunter talked to a lot of people at the camp but settled on Trail after chatting with coach Dan Bradshaw. Trail fit his criteria of being either on the coast or in the Interior and, in his words, "it was good team in a new league so I thought I would give it a try."

Unsure of what was awaiting him in the unforgiving world of junior hockey, Hunter turned to a reliable source — his older brother John.

John Hunter played for two seasons with the BCJHL's Summerland

Buckeroos in the 1980's before returning home for one season to play for the ill-fated Squamish Eagles junior team.

Along the way, John learned the harsh realities of junior hockey politics first hand. With the wisdom of hindsight still fresh in his mind, John passed advice along to his little brother.

"He told me a lot about it, what to do and it helped," Scott says. "When I went into junior I was worried about playing in the league at that level of hockey. He helped me out, told me what it was like and what to expect. It helped me realize what to expect when I arrived and about playing at that level."

The brotherly advice seems to have helped because Hunter had a banner rookie season in Trail. In 1991-92 Hunter played 68 games, scoring 38 goals and adding 34 assists. He was named the Junior Smokies rookie of the year and was selected to play in the league's all-star game.

For his part, John Hunter says he is happy to see his sibling excelling in the sport that he loves. Although the RMJHL is a cut below the rigors

Continued on page A-24

Sports

Late rally carries Legion to fastpitch crown

The Squamish Legion came up with five runs late in final innings to slip past the Doug Horth Contracting Raiders to earn a 7-2 win and the play-off championship of the Howe Sound Men's Fastpitch League on Wednesday night (Aug. 19).

The Legion, regular season champions of the HSMFL, found themselves in a precarious position in the dying moments of the title game. With the score knotted at two in the top of the seventh inning, the Raiders had two Legion runners out and were thinking upset before Curt Pickering started the Legion rally with a double.

Big Dave Fisk was next up and he broke the stalemate when he singled home Pickering. Scott Lynas advanced Fisk with a single and then Rusty Skiffington brought them both home with a single of his own. Not to be outdone, third baseman Ken Hall cleaned up the bases with a two-run moon shot to give the Legion

a commanding 7-2 lead.

"It was a lot closer than the score indicates," Hall said. "It was a close pitching game and we just got our bats going in the seventh."

The Raiders were playing their third game in three nights after eliminating Tapley's on Monday and the Chieftain Bulls on Tues-

day.

Raiders coach Doug Horth said that although his squad had a sub-.500 regular season, the play-offs were a different matter as the team's roster was healthy for the first time in months.

"All the games this year were pretty close and we had to forfeit a

couple of games because guys were hurt," Horth said. "In the play-offs we got a couple of those guys back. Jim Raymond pitched well for us all year, he only missed one game and he pulled us through."

Following the title game, the league announced its award win-

ners for the 1992 season. The Legion's Dave Fisk was the big winner, carrying off the league MVP crown to compliment his top pitcher award. Tim Thompson made it a Legion sweep at the awards podium when he was named the league's most improved player.

Cuties off-base humour here Thursday

Hanging out at Centennial Fields won't be a drag for spectators this Thursday evening (Aug. 27).

The same cannot be said for the ballplayers, however, as the legendary California Cuties will provide the opposition for a team of Howe Sound Men's Fastpitch League all-stars. Admission is free for the game which is scheduled to get underway at 6:30 p.m.

The Cuties, a team consisting of just four players who dress in women's clothing, have been barnstorming around the conti-

nent since 1946. Using just a pitcher, catcher, shortstop and first baseman, the Cuties managed to rack up a record of 102 wins against just eight losses playing against some of the top fastpitch teams in North America.

The team is led by pitcher "Fifi the Flirt," an iron-winged wonder who can hurl the horsehide at speeds of over 90 miles per hour and pitches every inning of every game on the team's 110-game schedule. "Fifi" also chips in on the other side of the plate, averaging more than 100 home

runs in each of the last eight seasons.

The Cuties line-up is rounded out by such softball immortals as Leaping Lena on first base, Hedda Hooker at shortstop and Hefty Helen mopping up behind the plate.

The Cuties' last visit to Squamish in 1990 had to be shifted to Whistler when the Centennial Fields were used as a staging area for helicopters fighting forest fires. Squamish Legion third baseman Ken Hall suited up against the Cuties in 1990 and will be in the line-up once again when they take the field Thurs-

day. "They're pretty good," Hall said. "All through the game they're doing little stunts. It's a novelty act but they definitely play good ball."

Joining Hall in the HSMFL all-star line-up are fellow Legionnaires Rick Merkle at second base, outfielder Bill Harvey and pitcher Dave Fisk.

The rest of the team includes first baseman Graham Newell of the Doug Horth Raiders and five Chieftain Bulls — catcher Rob Kelly, shortstop John Stewart, and outfielders Mike Decook and Gary Hastings.

Hunter lacing 'em up in BCJHL

Continued from page A-23 of the BCJHL, John says he believes the year in Trail will ultimately prove to be a beneficial one for Scott.

"He's farther ahead at this point than I was, he's doing well," John Hunter says. "I told him ahead of time that it wasn't like midget, that it's more of a business and if you don't play well, you get benched."

"He had a good year last year and I think he can do well. He's a strong skater and gets a lot of breakaways. It'll be a big jump to this league but I think he'll do well."

Hunter, a 5' 9", 185-pound right winger, has no illusions heading into his first campaign with the Ice Hawks, beginning with training camp on Aug. 28.

"This season will be a big one

for me," Hunter says. "If I have a good year, I'm almost positive I'll be going to college, probably in the states. That's what I'm trying for, because that way I can get my schooling and play hockey at the same time."

"It's going to be tough though, there's a lot more skilled players in the BCJHL. I'm just going to work my hardest, do the best I can and make myself fit in."

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To ensure consideration, your application must be received by 4:30 p.m. on September 9, 1992 by Ms. Iris Fenwick, Human Resources Coordinator, Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, 1610 Mount Seymour Road, North Vancouver, B.C. V7G 1L3. Please quote Competition number.

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MOHAWK



Sports

Men's Sunday soccer circuit seeking players

The Howe Sound Men's Soccer League could field as many as nine teams when play begins on Sept. 13.

Anyone interested in joining one of the teams is asked to contact Dan Shollert at 892-5300, Fred Olson at 898-5874 or Sean Keightley at 898-9447.

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Squamish Community Services Workshop

1.) HOW TO TALK SO KIDS WILL LISTEN

This is a 7 week workshop on the book, "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk" by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish. The program will help parents communicate more effectively with their children. Parents will be introduced to skills that will help to: teach children to understand, identify and communicate his or her feelings; engage children's willing cooperation; discipline without hurting or alienating; help children foster a positive self image and foster a family atmosphere of love and respect.

Dates: Wed. September 16 - Oct. 28, 1992
Cost: Parent workbook \$12.84 (incl. GST)
Textbook \$11.77 (incl. GST) (optional)
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

2.) EARLY CHILDHOOD S.T.E.P.

(Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Children Under 6)

This 7 week program is designed to help parents understand their young children and gain skills for effective parenting. The program follows the S.T.E.P. methodology.

Dates: Wed. November 4 - December 16, 1992
Cost: Parent Workbook \$16.05 (incl. GST)
Time: 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Mail to: Squamish Community Services Society,
Box 877,
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0

or

Drop off at: 38054 2nd Avenue, Side Entrance
Squamish Telephone: 892-5796

All workshops are held at 38054 2nd Avenue. Side entrance.

NAME: _____ TELEPHONE: _____
ADDRESS: _____
WORKSHOP #1 ☐ WORKSHOP #2 ☐

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS LOGGERS CREEK ROCK SCALING PROJECT SEA-TO-SKY HIGHWAY 99

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advised that motorists should expect delays of up to 20 minutes at Loggers Creek, 17 km north of Horse-shoe Bay until Thursday, September 3. The delays are needed for slope stabilization work and will be in effect as follows:

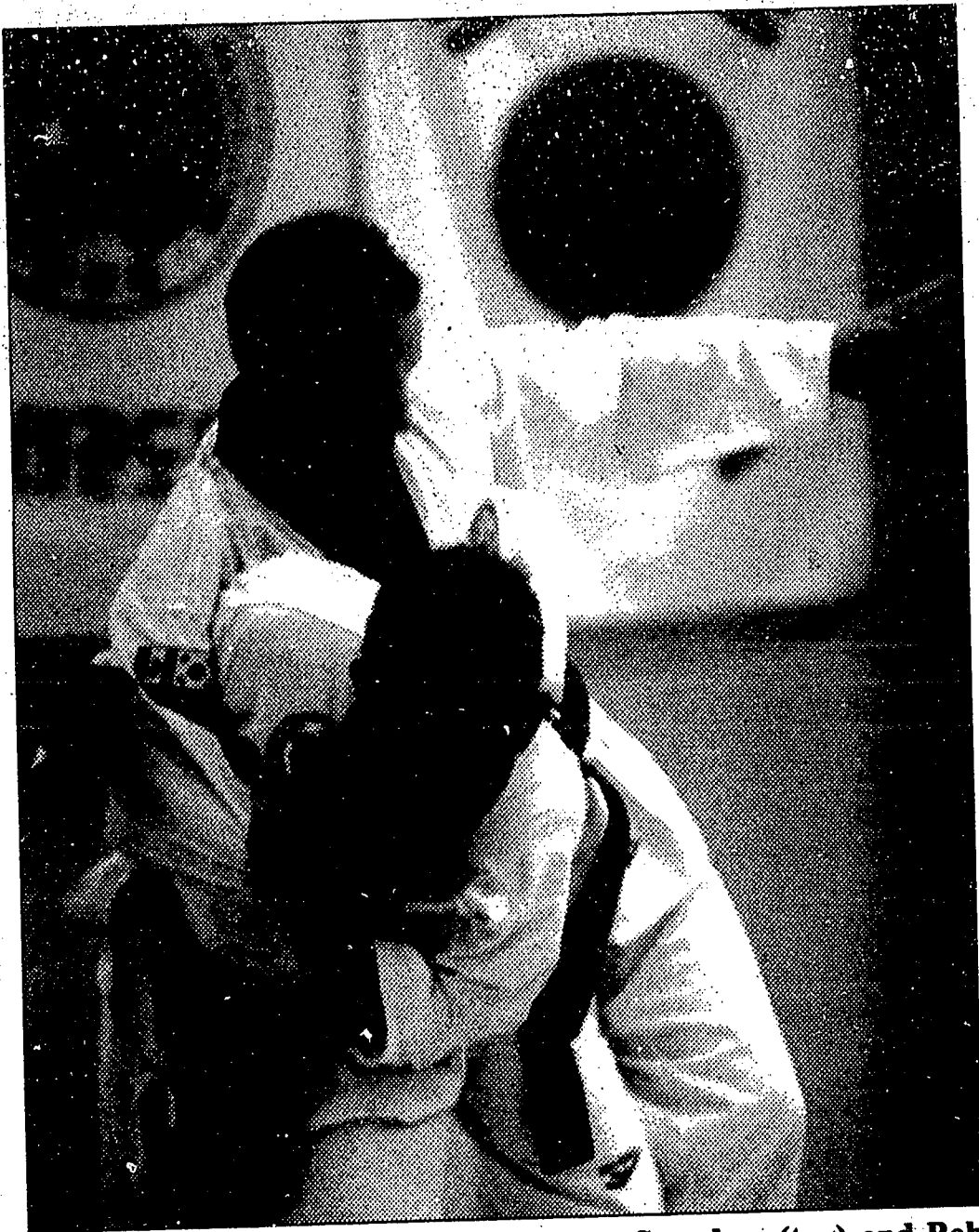
Monday to Thursday
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Friday
9:00 AM - 12:30 PM

There will be no scheduled delays on Friday afternoons or weekends.

For further information, please call the 24-Hour Road Report at 525-4997 (Greater Vancouver), 938-4997 (Whistler); 855-4997 (Abbotsford); 371-4997 (Kamloops); 860-4997 (Kelowna); 380-4997 (Greater Victoria); * 4997 (BC Cellular/Cantel). In all other areas, call 1-800-663-4997.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
And Highways



Squamish tae kwon do black belts Scott Strachan (top) and Bob Babuin put on a martial arts demonstration for kids enrolled in the HSMHA hockey school last week. The two men, instructors in the Sun S Choi Tae Kwon Do School, led dry land sessions for the players all week before donating their \$200 fee to help defray the costs of minor hockey in Squamish. Dave Buzzard photo

Civic Centre ice has the blues

Chilly spectators aren't the only things turning blue at the Squamish Civic Centre these days.

When the staff installed the new sheet of ice in the facility, they added a special coat of pastel blue paint to the ice surface at the behest of the Squamish Skating Club.

"Figure skating requested it so they could see their tracings easier," said Squamish Parks and Recreation director Grant Dickey.

"They don't care about it when they are jumping, it's just for when they are doing their figures. It basically reduces the reflection from the overhead lights."

To make the ice blue, Civic Centre staff mixed the regular white powder paint used every year with a small amount of the blue powder used to mark hockey blue lines. After the ice was a quarter of an inch thick, they applied the paint to the entire surface to give the Civic Centre ice a soft, bluish hue.

Head coach Eileen Murphy of the SSC said the blue ice will be

especially helpful to skaters preparing for competitions.

"The true advantage to figure skating is that when the skaters are training, they can actually see their print in the ice and therefore correct any errors and perfect their tracings," Murphy said.

"When the skaters go to tests or competitions, they are marked on the accuracy of their circles and turns. Before they couldn't see their prints and so they couldn't see the corrections they needed to make."

Another change to this year's ice surface is the special treatment given to the goalmouth area for ringette and hockey.

The goals now have two creases marked out — one six-foot crease for hockey and an eight-foot loop for ringette.

To help make the referees' job easier, the area within the confines of the hockey crease has been painted a dark blue. This should assist officials in determining when an attacking player is intruding into the crease area.



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Sports

Cyclones' road trips keep getting longer

Programmes will be a vital necessity to fans attending Howe Sound Cyclones games at the Squamish Civic Centre this season.

Fans will not only need the guides to follow the players, but they will also need them to keep track of the teams in the Royal City Hockey League.

Cyclones general manager/coach Archie Boyce headed down to Vancouver on Sunday afternoon to attend a meeting of other general managers of the seven-team circuit. When he returned six hours later, the league had expanded to as many as 11 teams — depending on your vantage point.

The soap opera plot unfolded as follows: the Abbotsford Flyers have moved to Chilliwack and will join the league as a new team but will not be eligible for play-offs even though all of their games will count in the league's over-all standings.

The UBC Junior Varsity has decided not to join the RCHL this season but will play exhibition games against league members.

The surviving members of the Monashee League — Sicamous, Ashcroft and Revelstoke — will join the league on a trial basis and even though their games will count in the standings, they will not be eligible this season for the league's play-offs.

The new teams mean that travel budgets for the existing seven-league franchises took a significant jump on Sunday afternoon, but Boyce said he was happy to have the new teams aboard.

"It's definitely going to do the league some good," Boyce said. "The more talented teams that come into the league, the more exposure we get. We can only improve and if the competition's better, we'll be better. The new teams have all been around for something like 20 years so these are all established teams."

Boyce received some good news at the meeting as the league has approved of a rule change on a trial basis which will permit 19 year olds to play for RCHL teams.

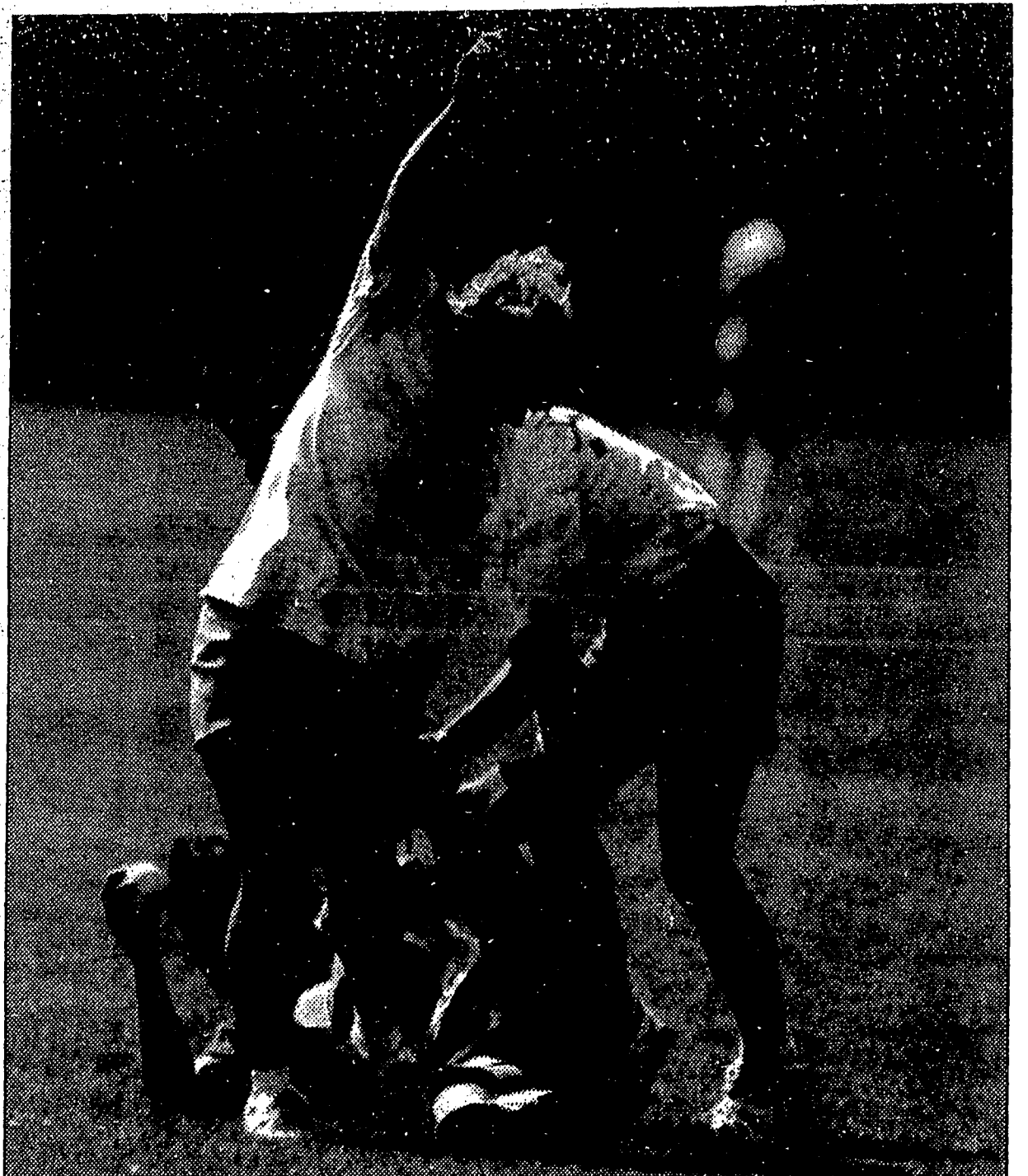
This will be particularly beneficial for a team like the Cyclones which has no junior hockey programme to draw from.

Last season, Boyce had to cut two under-age players who had played with the Cyclones briefly before the league found out they were 19.

The league's schedule has yet to be drawn up, but Boyce expects it to be ready by the next league meeting on Sept. 19. The first game for the Cyclones is expected to be on Wednesday, Sept. 23 but the location and opponent have yet to be determined.

The Cyclones training camp began on Aug. 24 but Boyce said try-outs will take place all week with ice time scheduled for Aug. 26, 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. at the Squamish Civic Centre.

The Cyclones will be teaming up with IGA to hold a fundraising hamburger sale at the IGA parking lot on Saturday, Aug. 29 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.



A HERD OF SQUAMISH ELK conduct an impromptu meeting behind second base, but shortstop Tim Cyr managed to come up with the ball during his team's semi-final win over Club Rat. The Elks dropped a 12-4 decision to Ladner's Down Under squad to take second place in their own tournament held at Centennial Fields last weekend. The North Vancouver Bulls captured third spot while Club Rat settled for fourth. Squamish's Beer Buddies won the C pool and Chilliwack's Jolly Miller Pub wrapped up the winner's list with a victory in the D pool.

Dave Buzzard photo

--What's Happening--

Thursday, Aug. 27—Elks Bingo at hall on Second Ave. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 29—Squamish under-15 soccer team holding a 15-family garage sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Highlands Mall parking lot; inside mall if raining. Donations still accepted for sale, call 898-5574 for pick-up. Team also collecting bottles around Squamish.

Sunday, Aug. 30—Squamish NDP Club annual potluck picnic at 2 p.m. at 41570 Cottonwood, Brackendale. Guest speaker: Ujjal Dosanjh, MLA Vancouver-Kensington. For info call Sanda at 898-3575 or Elsie at 898-9794.

Saturday, Sept. 5—1st annual Rustic Ranch Craft Fair in Pemberton. Located in the Pemberton Meadows, 7 km north of Pemberton town centre. Follow the signs. Includes: hayrides, petting zoo, live music, talented artists and craftspeople, horseshoe throwing, etc. Artists wishing to participate are asked to call Greg or Sandy at 894-5711. Part of proceeds to Pemberton Recreation Centre fund.

Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 5 & 6—Bingo at Swinomish, Washington. To reserve space on bus or for info, phone Joan at 892-9901.

Sunday, Sept. 13—Vancouver Record Collectors Association's fall semi-annual record and CD sale at Kitsilano Community Centre gym, 2690 Larch St. (at 12th Ave.) from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15—Valleycliffe Ratepayers' Association holding important meeting at 7 p.m. sharp, Stawamus Elementary School. All residents of Valleycliffe (and The Plateau) are urged to attend.

Tuesday, Sept. 15—C.O.R.E. (Conservation Outdoor Recreation Education) hunter training program each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. until Oct. 13. For information or to register, phone the Civic Centre at 898-3604.

Friday, Sept. 18—Chris Rush, president of the Canadian Council for Self-Esteem speaks at 7:30 p.m., Mamquam Elementary School. No charge. For more information, call Trudy at 898-9345.

Sunday, Sept. 20—Open House at Tenderfoot Creek

gies and continue up valley past North Van Outdoor School, over bridge, turn right on Midnight Way at railway tracks). Everyone invited to visit between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Demonstrations, games, prizes, food concession and some souvenirs.

Sunday, Sept. 20—Annual Terry Fox Run sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.

Start and finish at Chamber office — routes are 1 km, 5 km and 10 km. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with race at 9 a.m.

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—Support group for women who have or are experiencing abuse in a relationship. Squamish Community Services — 1-3 p.m. Phone 892-5796.

Mondays—Monday Night Bible Hour at Highlands Gospel Hall for pre-schoolers and up.

Mondays—Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group meets second Monday every month at 7:30 p.m. For more info, call Michelle Smith at 898-1569.

Monday through Friday—Choices Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service open each day from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. For information or for an appointment, phone 892-3655. Confidential services.

Tuesdays—Compassionate Friends Squamish Chapter meets at United Church at 7:30 p.m. on last Tuesday of month. This organization is made up of parents who have suffered the death of a child at any age. Grief support and friendship.

Tuesdays—Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. First Tuesday of every month is Handicap Night. Regular bridge following Tuesdays. Hospitality breaks during evening. Call Lorraine at 892-3308 or 898-5064.

Tuesdays—Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild meets first Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. For more info, contact Marcie at 892-5021.

Tuesdays—Kiwanis Club of Squamish Valley now meets

info, contact Stewart McLeod at 898-3594.

Tuesdays—The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets from 7-9 first Tuesday of every month in Squamish Hospital board room. For more info, contact Sandra at 898-3305 or Jan at 898-4250.

Tuesdays—Squamish Arts Council meets second Tuesday each month at SAC A-frame building, Hwy. 99 & Clarke Drive (entrance to Valleycliffe).

Wednesdays—T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 898-5539.

Wednesdays—Drop-in volleyball for teens and adults from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Civic Centre playing field.

Wednesdays—Peer counselling for teens and children, in separate room from the Women's Children 2:30-4 p.m. Self-referral or can be referred by parent. Trained peer counsellor. For more info, or for appointment, call 892-5748.

Thursdays—Squamish Seniors' Wellness Council, 1:30 p.m. third Thursday at Health Unit, 38075 Second Ave.

Thursdays—Free parents and tot drop-in at the Health Unit, 38075 Second Ave. from 10-11:30 a.m. All parents with children 0-5 invited to share parenting concerns while your children play. Take snack for your child. For info call Susan at 898-4212, Jerri 892-5796 or July at 898-4393.

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

Thursday—Squamish Emergency Social Services. Volunteers needed to train to become aides in emergencies, disasters. For more info, call Cathy at 898-9783.

Saturdays—Squamish Social 30-Plus drop-in For more info, please phone 892-5491.

Sundays—and every day, 7 days a week — Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. For more info call 892-9031.

Sundays—Calvary Community Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre. For information contact Rev. Longard at 898-2325.

Classifieds

Squamish
Phone: 892-5131 or Fax: 892-6356



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Information Wanted 33

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION

Relatives living in other countries can apply for Canadian immigration under the following categories:

- Independent
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- Family business
- Entrepreneur (Business)
- Investor

We arrange all details - fees from \$2,000.

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Tel: 739-0225 Fax 739-0227
Member: Better Business Bureau.

Obituary 51

Glover -- Tragically on August 15, 1992 Zachary David Glover of Squamish, age 19 years. He is lovingly remembered by his parents Edmund and Elizabeth, sister Christianna; grandmothers Kay Jackson of Etobicoke & Mary Glover of Victoria; uncles Steve (Laurie), Jeff (Roseanne), Ken and Robin, aunts Joan, Kate, Anne (Larry), Pat (Hening), and Sister Mary of the Holy Spirit; cousins Emily, Rose Aaron, Dan, David, Michael and Matthew, & many friends. Funeral service was held on Wednesday, August 19 in the Squamish United Church, Rev. Chris Burnett officiated. Cremation. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. 8/25

Obituary 51

Bewley -- On August 17, 1992, Hildrie Mavis Bewley of Squamish, B.C. Aged 65 years. She will be sadly missed by her 3 sons D'Arcy (Joan) Reay of Aldergrove, Keith of Squamish and Ed (Suzanne) of Kamloops, 2 daughters Shirley Bryden of Squamish and Kathy (Gary) Giampa of Vernon, 1 sister Audrey (Dean) Gurr of Bella Coola, 3 grandchildren Deidra, Deanne & Brooke. Mrs. Bewley was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch #277 Squamish. Memorial Service were held Friday, August 21 at 2 p.m. in the Squamish United Church. Rev. Chris Burnett officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation. Hinds Funeral and Memorial Services in care of arrangements. 8/25

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Speck -- On August 16, 1992, David Roy Speck of Vancouver. Age 62 years. Survived by his loving family mother Lily of Alert Bay, wife Dorothy, 1 daughter Eliza of Port Hardy, 4 brothers Ronnie of Alert Bay, Henry of Comox, Johnny of Campbell River & Tommy of Alert Bay, 3 sisters Beatrice, Dora & Doreen all of Alert Bay, 1 granddaughter Dora of Port Hardy and his dear friend Dora. Funeral service were held Thurs., August 20 at 11 a.m. in the Alert Bay Community Hall. Rev. Sam Hunt and Pastor Al Metecalf officiating. Internment Nimpkish Reserve Cemetery. Hinds Funeral & Memorial Services in care of arrangements. 8/25

Tenders

Tenders



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for the construction of the reinforced concrete pump station on Harris Creek. The work shall include, but not necessarily limited to, the following:

- Supply and erection of all concrete from work, including all form hardware;
- Supply and placement of all reinforcing steel, including ties and support hardware;
- Support and placement of miscellaneous steel inserts supplied by others;
- Supply and placement of redi-mix concrete, including concrete pumper and vibration equipment as required; and
- Removal of form work, plugging tie bar holes and clean up.

Tender documents are available at the Municipal Hall.

Sealed tenders will be received up until 1:00 p.m., on the 31st of August, 1992 at the office of Mr. John R. Payne, Superintendent, P.O. Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

P.O. 31583

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Personal 54



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11/10

Mrs. Deyayger: Please call Prints In
Minutes 892-1599. 08/25

CHILDREN

Childcare Available 83
Experienced European nanny looking
for position in Squamish area. Please
call Vancouver 929-7167. 8/25

Experienced babysitter & mother will
do babysitting in my Brackendale
home for children over 2 and after
school. Large fenced yard & play-
room. Reasonable rates. 898-9862.
8/25

Childcare Wanted 86

In-home care giver required for infant
during regular business hours. Experi-
ence with young children, references
required. Call 892-1567 beginning
mid-Sept. 8/25

EMPLOYMENT

Hairdressers/Barbers 127

Wanted: Experienced, reliable, out-
going hairdresser. 892-5644 or 892-
2358. 7/21tfh

Help Wanted 130

HOME NEEDED

Active, structured home, preferably with strong male role model,
required for health outsiders oriented 17 year old male. Applicants
should have some knowledge of behavioural techniques, educa-
tional systems and a background of working with teens. A willing-
ness to work as a part of a team involving parents is essential.
Single applicants will be considered. For more information, please
contact Bruce Lucas, Social Worker, Ministry of Social Services.
660-8124.

Front counter clerk, approx. 6 hrs.
daily 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
Dairy Queen. Apply in person.
8/25

Help Wanted 130

YOUTH WORKER

Choices Alcohol and Drug Coun-
selling Clinic has an opening for a
part-time (15 hours/week) prevention
based worker to work with youth and
their families who can benefit from
early intervention.

DUTIES

- able to relate well and effectively with youth
 - a holistic approach with family experience
 - able to design and implement programs
 - group work experience
- Preference will be given to candidates with at least 2 years Community College and direct/related experience. Addictions background would be an asset.

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Based on experience for a 7-month contract renewal possible.

Closing date September 8, 1992.

Send resume c/o Mario De Cerda,
Box 228, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.
8/25

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Squamish Market, Barney's Petrocan, Super Valu,
Highland Groceries, Garibaldi Highlander Hotel,
Squamish Chamber of Commerce,
Klahanie, Ninety Niner, Garden Cafe.



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Classifieds

Legals

Legals

Legals

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE
LICENCE A38751

Take notice that pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Squamish, B.C., up to 11:00 a.m., September 17, 1992, for a Timber Sale licence authorizing the harvest of timber located in the Soo Timber Supply Area.

Location: Gonzales Creek

Volume: 4,393 cubic metres, more or less

Species: Balsam (43%), Hemlock (31%),
Cedar (24%), Cypress (2), more or less

Term: One Year

Upset Stumpage: \$0.25 per cubic metre

Marking Hammer: It will be the responsibility of the successful applicant to acquire a timber marking hammer.

Bidding is restricted to Small Business Forest Enterprise Programme registrants.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.



Misc. Wanted

563

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REAL ESTATE

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Valleycliffe corner lot, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, f/p, rec room with woodstove, workshop, in-ground heated pool, new paint, new shake roof, new gas furnace and heated, new pool liner and pump. \$145,900 by owner. Call 892-3773 after 6 p.m. 8/25

4-bdrm. family home in Garibaldi Highlands. Large lot, fenced yard, new kitchen and roof. Fabulous views. \$160,000 firm. No agents. 898-3033 for appointment. 8/25

Perfect family home, Plateau Dr., 2400 sq. ft., finished living area, 5 bdrms., family room, ensuite, large private backyard. When seen, you will appreciate it. \$168,000 Call for appointment. 892-9229 evenings. 8/25

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1670 MACDONALD PLACE,
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Approx. 1900 sq. ft.
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& colour scheme

Phone 898-9391
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Mobile Homes
& Pads

633

Double wide mobile home for sale by owner. Complete upgrading, vinyl siding, rubberized roof. New porches, new washroom. Double floor and ceramic tiles, etc. Wagon Wheel. \$45,000 firm. 898-3110. 8/25

Recreational
Property

639

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RENTALS

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706

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Spacious 1 bdrm., \$480, 2 bdrm., \$575 and large 3 bdrm., \$595. Suites include heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools. 38861 Buckley Ave. No pets. Call resident manager 892-3616. tfn

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1098 Wilson Crescent
Res. Manager 892-9058
Spacious 1 bdrm., \$475, 2 bdrm., \$550, 3 bdrm., \$600. Includes heat, hot water, parking and cable. Close to schools and town. No pets. tfn

Big and sunny - up to 1100 sq. ft. for 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. condos from \$450/m. Pool, exercise/weight room and sauna, 1 1/2 baths and f/p avail. in some units. Some pets accepted. Call 892-9195. tfn

Strathmore Lodge

Clean & quiet. Includes fridge, range, drapes, heat, water, cable, mail delivery. No pets. Phone 892-3712 or 892-9715. 8/25

Brand new one bedroom. apt. at Diamond Head Place. Includes 5 appliances. Ideal for single non-smoker. Avail. Sept. 1. \$475/m. For viewing apt. call 892-2399. 8/25

Small furnished bachelor apartment. Quiet, sunny, utilities included. \$400 per month. Call 898-5552. 8/25

One-bdrm. apt. Avail. Sept. 1. Above Highland Glass. Avail. now for viewing. Call 892-5323. 9/01

3-bdrm. apt. for rent. \$540/m. includes gas, fireplace, laundry, weightroom and pool. Call 985-5333 collect. 9/01

Commercial/Industrial

709

Stores for rent. 650 sq. ft. 38020 Cleveland Ave. Avail. Oct. 1. Call 892-3822 or 898-9018. 8/25

Condos & Townhouses

712

WESTWAY VILLAGE
1, 2, and 3 bdrm. available from \$450/m. Children and some pets welcome. pool, sauna, weightroom. Call 892-9195. tfn

Spacious very modern 3-bdrm. T.H., huge kitchen, 5 appl., garage, carport, no pets. Avail. Oct. 1. Call collect. 986-5272 after 6 p.m. tfn

2-bdrm. plus den, in Valleycliffe, w/d hookups, gas heat. Avail. Sept. 1. \$575/m. 755-1292, 755-4036 or 892-2054. 9/01

Beautiful 3 bdrm., 4 appl., 2 1/2 baths T.H. Avail. Sept. 1. \$750/m. F/P, soaker tub in master ensuite. Call 892-9060. Close to schools & downtown. 8/25

3-bdrm. T.H., Wilson Cres., stove, fridge, dishwasher. No pets. References req'd. \$650/m. 892-5837. 9/01

DIAMOND HEAD PLACE
1 bdrm., 5 appl., brand new. \$575/m. Heat & hot water included. Call 892-9195. tfn

New 2-bed townhouse in Viking Ridge, 6 appliances, blinds, private garage and sundeck. \$800/m. & utilities. Call Liz Dugler Black Tusk Realty 892-5924. 8/25

Nice 2-bdrm., 4 appl., 2 baths, gas, fireplace, carport in Garibaldi Estates. \$750/m. No pets. Ref. required. Call 898-2387. tfn

Help Wanted

130

Janitorial help needed, part-time, 3 to 4 hours a day. Refer. required. Call 898-5579. 8/25

The Squamish Recreation Department requires a Gym Attendant/Supervisor for the Indoor Playground and Parent & Tot Gym program. Applications are available at the Civic Centre. For more information, please call Carol Wynne at 898-3604. 8/25

7-11 Convenience Store Sales Assistant. Looking for highly motivated individual to work part-time (could work into full-time position), mature person, must be able to work all shifts including weekends. Shifts 7-3, 3-11 and 11-7. Wages start at \$6.00/hr. with a graveyard shift differential of \$1.00 extra an hour. Full-time position includes excellent benefits such as medical, dental, life insurance, profit sharing, etc. Apply within between the hours of 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Contact either Beth Stockley or Cheryl Bliss. 8/25

Part-Time/Temporary

145

Part-time sales clerk wanted for video store. Apply Brown's Video, Squamish. 8/25

Work Wanted

163

Summer Projects

Who can help you?
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Call DAVE - 892-8468
Bracken Insul-Tint
9/15

Cleaning Services

236

Professional, home cleaning service. Available by Sylvia, formerly of Nancy's Home Maid Service. Call 898-9390. Evenings best. 9/08

SERVICE GUIDE

Concrete & Placing

242

NEW FOUNDATIONS
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Gardening

281

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Painting & Decorating

329

House paints and supplies
Home Hardware
Call 892-3711
tfn

Plumbing, Htg. &
Air Conditioning

338

Hot water heaters
Home Hardware
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PETS & LIVESTOCK

Pets

477

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Beautiful cats and kittens for adoption. Call SPCA at 898-9890 or 898-5182. tfn

MERCHANDISE
FOR SALE

Appliances

506

Portable Kenmore washer & dryer. Comes with stand, 110V, white. Call 898-9607. 8/25

Garage Sales

551

Garage Sale
2140 Parkway
Garibaldi Estates
Sunday, August 30
8/25

Moving Sale
August 29
40502 Highlands Way North
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
No early birds please.
8/25

Misc. for sale

560

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Miscellaneous for Sale

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Classifieds

Duplexes 715

Fully furnished duplex in Highlands, complete with fridge, stove, washer/dryer. \$750/m. Very suitable for two or three persons. Phone 898-4681 after 6 p.m. or page through connections at 892-3335. tfn.

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 5 appl. No pets. \$600/m. Avail. Oct. 1. Call 898-4434 after 6 p.m. 8/25

Near new duplex, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 5 appl., gas fireplace, 2 decks. Beautiful view of Diamond Head. 1013 Brothers Place. Non-smoker preferred. Ref. \$800/m. Call 736-4030 days or 898-4897 eves until 10 p.m. 9/01

Housekeeping Rooms 724

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL
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Room for rent in Garibaldi Estates. Cooking and laundry facilities. Call 898-3142. 8/25

Mobile Homes & Pads 733

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Homes for Rent 736

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Suites 751

1-bdrm. basement suite near Squamish school. \$450/m. Includes everything. Avail. immediately. 892-9445 after 6 p.m. 9/01

Offices for Rent/Lease 740

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Suites 751

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2-bdrm. basement suite, downtown area includes f/s, heat and hydro. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 892-2257. 8/25

2 bdrm., 2-year-old ground floor suite in Valleycliffe, very clean, large yard. \$500/m. plus utilities. References required. Call 892-1567. 8/25

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2-bdrm. upstairs suite, 5 appl., downtown Squamish. Avail. Sept. 1. \$550/m. Includes cablevision. Call 898-5789. Leave message. 8/25

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AUTOMOTIVE**Auto Accessories 809**

Beige Westmount canopy for Ford pickup. View at S-17 Klahanie campground. Call 898-5253. 7/14tfn

Auto Parts & Services 812

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Campers, Trailers Motorhomes/Sale 815

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Cars - Domestic 818

AMBLESIDE AUTO SALES AND LEASING. Buy or lease any make at huge savings, wholesale prices. Call 925-3233 or 351-1958. D-9431. tfn

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Cars - Sports & Imports 821

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Motorcycles for Sale 830

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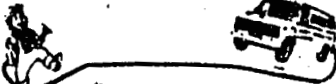
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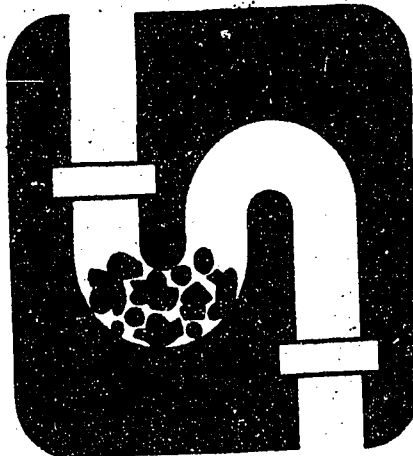
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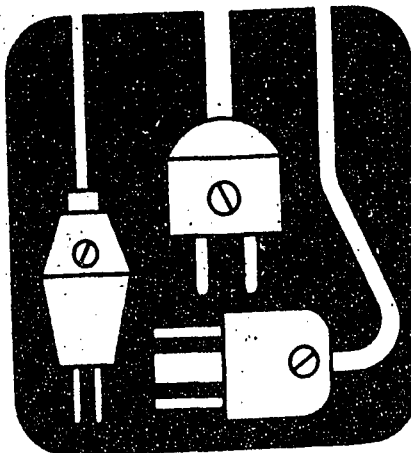
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