

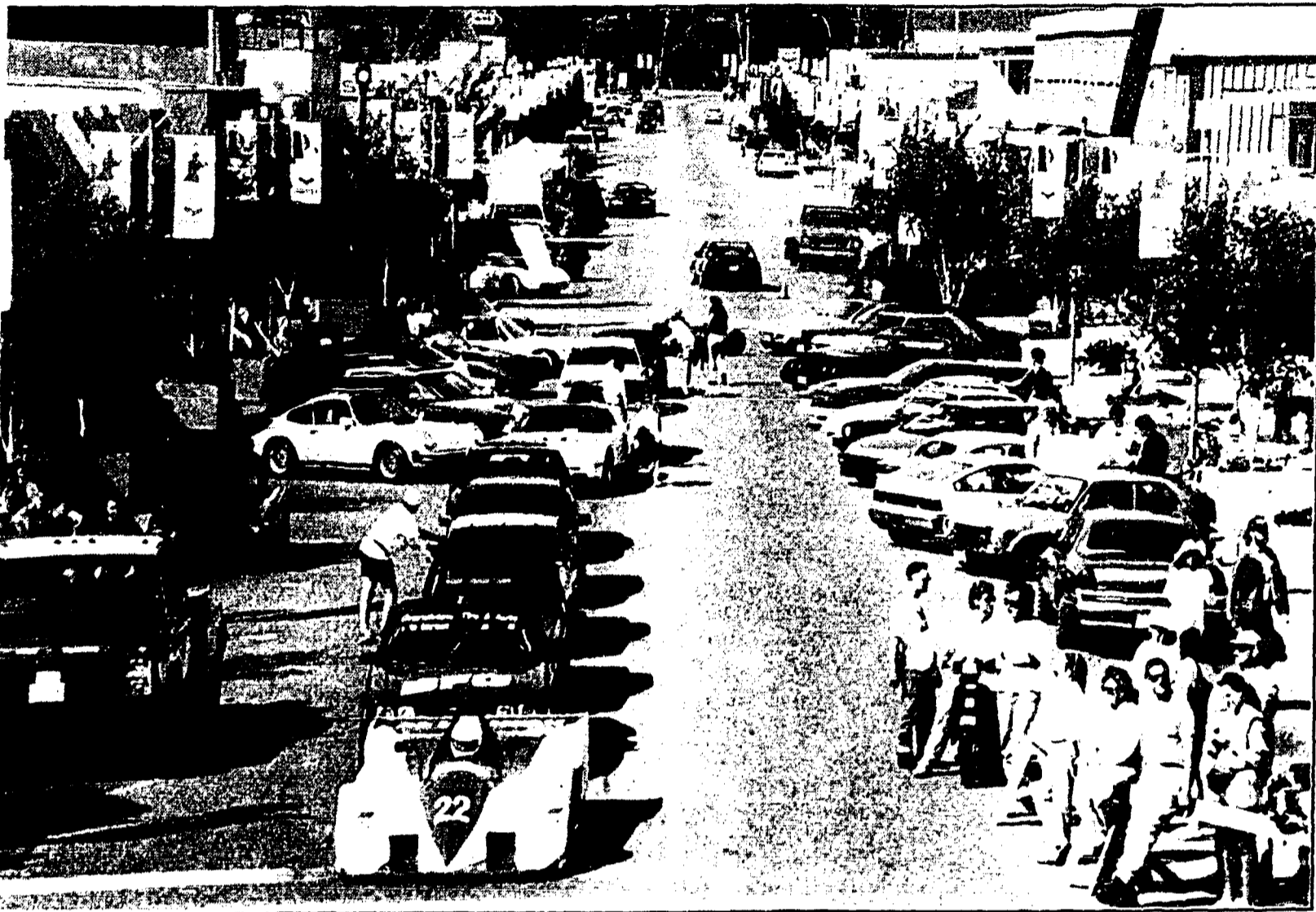
The Squamish CHIEF



Volume 5, Number 27

July 4, 1995

70¢ + GST



Thunder In The Streets

More than 500 spectators lined the course at the south end of Cleveland Avenue Sunday afternoon for Thunder in the Streets, the third annual Squamish/Whistler Car Club invitational auto slalom. Drivers from all over the Lower Mainland and Washington State competed Saturday and Sunday, testing their driving skills against the clock in super stock, street prepared and modified race cars. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

New Hilltop House psycho-geriatric wing receives operational funding

By Patricia Heintzman

It's four months overdue, but the doors at Hilltop House's new 10-bed psycho-geriatric wing will finally be open to care for the people it was intended to serve.

In a letter to Squamish General Hospital administrator John Dillabough dated June 27, Ministry of Health continuing care division executive director Rod MacDonald announced the commencement of operational funding for the new wing.

"I am pleased to advise you (Dillabough) that the continuing care division is prepared to commence operational funding to Hilltop House on August 1, 1995," said MacDonald in the letter, adding that he appreciated the cooperation and patience regarding the finalization of budgetary requirements leading up to the opening of the unit.

The new wing, which will provide special care for 10 Alzheimer's and dementia patients, was finished in February at a cost of \$1.5 million but has been vacant since then awaiting operational funding.

The Squamish Health Care Society had originally requested funding for an annual operational budget of \$417,000 for the new wing. But since the funding does not start until Aug. 1, a prorated amount of \$221,242, based on 277 days of the fiscal year ending March 31, is the amount funded, a shortfall of nearly \$58,000 over a seven month period.

Ministry of Health spokesperson Kathy Santini said government funding formulas — based on the number of beds, personnel needed and the facilities' needs — were used to come up with the \$221,242 figure.

"The delay in funding was due to tight fiscal constraints," said Santini, adding that she wasn't aware if public or media pressure had any impact on the funding decision. "We're committed to funding (the new Hilltop House psycho-geriatric wing) to the end of the fiscal year, which is March 31. Hilltop House wasn't the only extended care facility that had a delay in funding. Eagle Park in the Parksville, Qualicum area also had an opening delay."

Santini also said funding allocations for extended care facilities in the province are done on a year-to-year basis, and funding for the new wing will be re-evaluated for the next fiscal year. There are no guarantees the wing will get funding next year, she said.

Dillabough said he was relieved to hear the funding news, but said some changes will have to be made to the operational budget to meet the reduced funding amount.

"We (the Squamish Health Care Society) agreed we're going to try it, but if we cannot operate with what we have we'll have to go back and ask for more," Dillabough said. "We have some ideas on how to manage our money a bit better, but it would be premature for me to get into the details at this point. At least we

know it's going to open."

Dillabough said he wasn't sure if the same number of jobs — a total of 5 1/2 full-time jobs or equivalent would be created if the anticipated \$417,000 had come through — would be available with the new prorated and reduced budget.

The challenges that lie ahead, said Dillabough, are the organization of both staff and patients during the summer months.

"Summer is not the ideal time to open the new wing because of staff vacations and the families of potential residents being on vacation. But we realize that any delay may affect the funding."

If everything goes as planned, employment notices will go out in the next two weeks and staff at the new facility will begin training Aug. 1.

"If we don't run across any glitches people should be moving in by mid August," said Dillabough. "We've already prepared a plan for admissions standards so we're hoping everything runs smoothly."

"The important thing is that we've got the money now and we're finally going to start caring for people."

Dillabough said the 10-bed facility already has a 12-patient waiting list of people who are either already residents in the 51-bed intermediate and extended care Hilltop House, at another extended care facility in North Vancouver or the Lower Mainland, or residing at a family home in the area.

Tossing In Her Chips

Photo highlights of
Canada Day festi-
vities in Squamish

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Zoning Bylaw Raises Queries

More public input
needed says
Legere

Page 12 & 13



Called Out At Second

Young stars shine in
final tourney at
Centennial Field

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News

Community

Sports



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Varroa mites infest Squamish area beehives

Problem can be controlled if beekeepers are willing

By Patricia Heintzman

Strict transportation rules and a quarantine area imposed by the provincial apiarist were designed to protect Howe Sound area bees from the dreaded varroa mite. But much to the chagrin of local beekeepers, varroa mites have been discovered in four different locations in the area, making the problems endemic to the whole quarantine zone, says Stein Hoff, president of the Squamish Beekeepers Association.

A provincial apiarist tested several hives in the area in the spring of 1994 and found them to be mite-free. Hives were retested this spring, and varroa mites were discovered in the colonies of four different beekeepers. The Lower Mainland has been infested with the varroa mite for several years and a quarantine was set up in the area from Britannia Beach to Lillooet to help stay the problem. Either a lack of awareness or a lack of concern by Lower Mainland beekeepers has brought the potentially devastating problem to area. But Hoff said there are preventative measures that can help alleviate the problem.

"There must have been a breach in quarantine for varroa to be in the area but there is not much we can do about that now," says Hoff. "Beekeepers ought to be able to keep the problem under control if they go through the proper management protocol. If beekeepers fail to adapt to the new management protocol and to accept the expenses involved with it, they are going to lose their colonies."

The microscopic varroa mites lodge themselves between the plates that make up a bee's exoskeleton and virtually suck the blood right out of a bee.

The mites can also end up in the brood, where they feed off the larvae as it develops. The only possible way for the varroa mite to travel is with the aid of a bee, and a bee only travels up to five kilometres from its hive.

Beekeepers can test for varroa mites by placing a strip of apistan in their hives, and consequently treat the hives with fluvalinate, a chemical which helps stop the mites' life cycle.

The varroa mite problem is most devastating in agricultural areas that depend on bees to pollinate commercial crops. Cranberry farmers in the Lower Mainland were worried last year that there would not be enough healthy bee hives to pollinate the cranberry crops. The varroa mite predicament was also evident in California, where infestation threatened the success of the extremely lucrative almond crops.

"There is horrendous devastating potential for agriculture," says Hoff. "I have yet to find any in my colonies, but I'll be keeping an eye out for



Conditions Have Changed — Last year when provincial apiary inspector Daniella Bates checked out beehives in the Squamish area they were free from varroa mites. But since then the microscopic insects have been discovered in four different locations in the area. *Chief file photo*

them. If you treat your hive with fluvalinate for two generations, or 42 hours in the fall and the spring, then you ought to be able to keep the problem dormant."

The varroa mite isn't the only enemy of Howe Sound area beehives. A bacteria that fouls the brood is prevalent in the area and a yeast organism can also create problems which can weaken a hive. Hoff says so far the trachea mite, which attacks a bee's respiratory system, has yet to be diagnosed in the area.

"But our biggest problem in the area has to do with climate," says Hoff. "Our colonies have to survive for long periods in incredible humidity."

Fellow beekeeper Don Ross, who has the largest number of hives, 50, of the 24 beekeepers in the area, says the heat and lack of rain may pose a problem for this year's honey production.

"The fireweed is already blooming," says Ross, "but unless we get some rain it won't last."

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Briefs

July 4 marks Garibaldi's birthday

The fourth of July may be a big day south of the border, but in Sea to Sky Country it marks the birthday of Guiseppe Garibaldi, who was born in 1807 and died in 1882. Mt. Garibaldi, rising 8,787 feet above Squamish, was named in 1859 by Capt. George Richards and the crew of the H.M.S. Plumper, which had sailed into Howe Sound during a four-year survey of the B.C. coastline. The crew of the ship had just received news that Garibaldi, who was an Italian patriot, had succeeded in uniting Italy. Mt. Garibaldi, a dormant volcano, last erupted about 10,000 years ago.

Single process governs major projects

B.C.'s Environmental Assessment Act became law Friday. The act provides the province with a single, comprehensive environmental assessment process that balances the needs and interests of business, the environment and the public. The act replaces existing processes for the review of major energy projects, mine developments and industrial projects with a single environmental process. It also covers a broad range of proposed developments in the water, waste, transportation, food processing and tourism sectors. Under the act, there are three possible stages in any environmental assessment: application review, project report review and public hearing. Most projects will require only the first two stages to reach decisions on whether they can proceed. This could take from 12 to 30 months to complete, including at least three months for the proponent to prepare a project report.

Hackett re-elected to B.C. Lung Association board



Squamish resident Muff Hackett was re-elected to the board of directors of the British Columbia Lung Association during its annual general meeting last week in Vancouver. Hackett has volunteered as a B.C. Lung Association director since 1993. At the same meeting, nearly \$600,000 in grants for medical researchers in B.C. were approved by the association's executive committee. With less than one per cent of its budget coming from government, the association relies for support mainly on donation from individual British Columbians.

Quote of the Week

"Please don't recreate with cigarettes and campfires."

— DAVE MILLER OF INTERFOR'S EMPIRE LOGGING DIVISION, WITH BEHAVIORAL ADVICE FOR PEOPLE HEADING INTO THE WOODS

Weather'

TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
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Party time Canadian style

There was something for everyone to do on Canada Day. Freckles the dog, clockwise from top left, dressed properly for the flag-raising ceremony at Stan Clarke Park. Nadia Guerin threw a patty further than any other woman at the Canada Day annual cow chip toss. Samantha Mee, a veteran potato sack racer at three years old, hopped to the finish line during the children's races at the Squamish Pavilion. Colleen Koop and Colours On Key, below, wore many hats during their performance at the Concert Under the Stars, which wrapped the day's events at the Civic Centre. And Barefooted youngsters had to locate their own shoes in a jumble pile to win this race.



Photos by Ross Wahl





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Rescuers recount efforts to save Squamish logger

By Julie Anderson

Witnesses describing their attempts to save the life of a Squamish logger were heard Wednesday and Thursday at a coroner's inquest into the death of Donald Caldwell.

Caldwell, 29, was seriously injured when hit by a grapple April 27, 1994 while working at a logging site near mile 13 of the MacMillan Bloedel main line road in the Mamquam River valley. Caldwell was employed by Wood River Contracting and was working as a hook tender for a grapple yarder at the time of the accident.

How, where and by what means Caldwell came to his death are the questions presiding regional coroner Larry Campbell said need to be addressed. The inquest, being held at the Sea to Sky Hotel, is open to the public and continues today (Tuesday) and Wednesday, starting at 9:30 a.m. each day.

The inquest, run similar to court proceedings, has a four-person jury which listens to witness accounts and, at the end of the four-day inquest, deliberates and presents reasonable, responsible and practical recommendations that are forwarded to B.C. chief coroner Vince Cain. The idea is to make recommendations which will help prevent similar deaths in the future.

Answering questions under oath Wednesday and Thursday from coroner's counsel Robert Kennedy were eight witnesses recounting their involvement in the rescue and treatment of Caldwell.

Jim Bass, manager of Triple C Logging Co. Ltd., the company Wood River was subcontracting with at the time of the accident, testified Wednesday that Caldwell was about 500 feet up the mountain when a grapple was cast about 39 feet off centre line, striking Caldwell.

Explaining what grapple yarding is, Bass said it is extracting wood from a side hill and bringing it to the roadside.

"If you can imagine a clothesline, this is similar," Bass said. He said it is like pulling a blanket in off the clothesline. A giant piece of steel grapple weighing about 900 kilograms grabs a log and pulls it in. The hook tender, out in the field, guides the grapple operator by radio to where the log is located.

"The grapple was cast farther than anticipated," Bass said. "And the degree of visibility may have been a factor."

The grapple yarder's windshield was cracked, and Caldwell was not wearing high-visibility clothing, which should be mandatory for hook tenders, Bass said.

Greg Richmond, director and partial owner of Wood River Contracting at the time, said at the inquest Thursday that the company has always had safe work practices.

"Training of employees is always by direct demonstration," Richmond said.

Richmond said he had an experienced hook tender train Caldwell in the field for eight days. Caldwell had been hook tending for about two weeks prior to the accident.

Wood River Contracting emphasizes safety at all times, Richmond said, however, "workers are constantly walking the line between safety and productivity."

When asked if he felt the industry should lay down some safety guidelines for hook tenders, Richmond said in this particular case he would have problems advising the jury on what type of recommendations to make because individual workers must make their own judgment calls in order to be safe.

"Don (Caldwell) did not make a bad call, so it is difficult to change the policy to correct it," Richmond said, referring to the position where Caldwell had chosen to stand while directing the grapple operator on where to cast the grapple.

"I would stand on the same site today," Richmond said.

When first aid attendant Teresa Zimmaro first arrived at the accident scene at about 3:25 p.m. she found Caldwell slouched over a log with bruising to his chest and head. She said he was having difficulty breathing and she said she immediately requested a helicopter.

Zimmaro secured Caldwell on his back to a spine board and accompanied him in the helicopter directly to Squamish General Hospital while administering oxygen. The helicopter landed at the Squamish hospital at about 4:14 p.m. When asked if she considered transporting Caldwell directly to Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver, Zimmaro said she is trained to transport patients to the nearest higher medical facility available.

Vancouver Helicopters Inc. pilot Ed Chernenkoff, who flew Caldwell from the accident to the Squamish hospital, said he too was directed to transport emergency patients to the nearest medical facility.

Upon arriving at the Squamish hospital, Zimmaro said she accompanied Caldwell with paramedics into the hospital, where nurses were waiting but no doctors were present. It was about 15 minutes before two doctors arrived, Zimmaro said.

Squamish General Hospital registered nurse Candace Hassard testified Thursday that she received a call from someone at Triple C Logging, who told her an injured logger, hit by a grapple, was being transported by helicopter to the Squamish hospital. Hassard said she had no indication of the seriousness of the injury from the caller.

Hassard said she telephoned Dr. Louise Martin, who was the first doctor on call. Martin said, according to Hassard, she required more details about the seriousness of the injury before coming to the hospital.

"I wanted her there and I tried to convey that I wanted her there," Hassard said.

Squamish General Hospital head nurse Hazel Giese testified Thursday that when she heard about the patient coming in she speculated it was not a serious accident. But, when she saw the patient, she said, "I looked at him and went straight to the phone to call the doctor."

Giese said it is common for doctors on call to request details of an injury before coming to the hospital. She also said Caldwell was repeating over and over, "let me turn on my side, let me turn on my side."

About 10 witnesses are still to be heard as the inquest continues today and Wednesday.

Health survey to produce profile

The newly designated Coast-Garibaldi Regional Health Board needs community input by having people complete a telephone questionnaire that will be conducted with approximately 1,500 randomly selected residents from the Powell River, Sea to Sky and Sunshine Coast communities.

The results of the survey will be produced in a regional health profile that will serve as the foundation upon which the regional and the three community health plans will be built.

"The regional health board is interested in hearing from residents. If you are called, please take the 10 to 15 minutes to help in the planning of health services in your community. If you are not called you are encouraged to phone your local health unit and leave you phone number and a survey volunteer will get back to you," said Bill Chrysler, transition team member and interim administrator of the Whistler Health Care Centre.

To contact the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit in Squamish phone 892-3585 or fax 892-5298.

NEWS



Head Rush

Natasha Bolkowy, left, discusses the dizzying effect of hanging upside-down with Andrea Griffin. Natasha's twin Rebecca, meanwhile, builds up her strength with a chocolate doughnut while all their big brothers played in the minor baseball tournament Sunday at Centennial Field. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

Rollover sends two Squamish youths to hospital

Two Squamish youths were taken to hospital — one to Vancouver by air ambulance — after rolling a pick-up truck on Hwy. 99 Sunday morning.

Driver Darren Bradley McDonald, 16, was transported to Squamish General Hospital before being flown by helicopter to Vancouver General Hospital with serious head and internal injuries. Passenger Kevin Taylor, 17, was transported to Squamish General Hospital with undetermined injuries.

The single-vehicle accident occurred on Hwy. 99 in the Cheakamus canyon, about 27.5 kilometres north of Squamish, at about 7:43 a.m. The 1984 Nissan four-wheel drive pick-up truck in which McDonald and Taylor were travelling failed to negotiate a curve, went off the left side of the highway and rolled over several times, according to a Squamish RCMP news release.

Squamish Fire Rescue and ambulances from Squamish and Whistler attended the scene and used the jaws of life to remove the two occupants.

Police continue the investigation.



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OPINION

Tree planters need training

Our story in last week's Chief about the supposedly orphaned baby deer turned over to the conservation office by tree planters working in the Mamquam River valley area points out a broader problem in the industry.

Much as the planters may have had the best of intentions, they obviously know nothing about the animals around them in the bush. As conservation officer Dave Elliott pointed out, mothers of any species seldom abandon their young. On rare occasions a doe may be killed or injured, but failing that she is usually not far away, waiting for the intruders to leave. And some species are known to abandon sick or deformed offspring, which become another part of the food chain, cruel as that may seem.

It is critical for the planters to understand they are intruding on the animals' natural habitat. Even injured animals should be left alone, and Mother Nature will take her course.

Several former tree planters we have spoken to said they had absolutely no training in bushcraft or wild animal awareness. That is bordering on insanity for both employees and employers. Tiny deer left partially hidden in the bush are the least of a tree planter's worries. What are they taught about how to deal with bears, either invading their camps or encountered on the hillsides? What about fires, injuries, dangerous insects or potentially deadly plants? What about personal hygiene and related practices in terms of water supplies, or disposal of garbage in the field?

Basic training in safety and bush lore would prevent exactly the kind of problem these particular planters unwittingly created. And it would give all planters a better basis for their own security, as well as an ability to understand the environment on which their lives depend.

Pair will be missed

It is difficult to think of Christmas in the middle of a heat wave, but we would be remiss if we didn't note the departure this summer of two integral members of the group which organizes the highly successful Community Christmas Care program here in Squamish. Rev. Charles Balfour and his family are heading for a new posting in Maple Ridge, while Tora Goss and her family are moving to Smithers. Both have been extremely involved with the group which tries to make Christmas a little better for those members of our community who are less fortunate than most.

We are sure others will move in to assume greater responsibilities, but the energy and dedication of Balfour and Goss will be missed. Their contribution towards making Squamish a better place has sincerely been appreciated.

Organic frisbee toss a success

Among all the events held on Canada Day throughout Squamish, the one which seem to have caught the imagination of most of the adults at least, is the cow chip toss.

Sponsored by Mountain FM, the event was started last year, and for a while Saturday it looked as if interest was flagging. But as more people flung their organic frisbees, even more signed up. And techniques varied from the overhand to the frisbee flip, success depending on the shape of the chip and the prevailing winds at the time.

Perhaps next year the event could be staged a bit later, so visitors on the Royal Hudson can see what the people of Squamish really do for fun.

THE SQUAMISH CHIEF

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MIKE HARCOURT CREATES ANOTHER PARK:



Merchants need unity

Some downtown merchants are not waiting to see what the effects of any new shopping centres in Squamish might be on their businesses. They know they have to make improvements to maintain their share of the retail trade.

For the past two weeks, at 7:30 a.m., at least 30 business owners and their employees have been meeting at Quinn's to toss around ideas about improvements to the downtown business district to help promote retail sales. The meetings have been held under the auspices of the retail promotion and development committee of the Squamish and Howe Sound District Chamber of Commerce, which is chaired by Ken Perry.

Some of the suggestions put forward have included improved highway signage, creation of a downtown theme, increased media promotions, appreciation days for residents, rerouting of traffic to one-way south on Cleveland Avenue and one-way north on Second Avenue, special promotions such as pyjama shopping and bed races, expanding on the Country Festival which Timber Foods is promoting during Squamish Days Loggers Sports, expansion of the chair carving contest held at the same time by Workwear World and the Chieftain Centre, increasing the numbers and variety of the street banners, encouraging local artists to paint scenes on empty storefront windows and murals on side walls, creating consistent hours of opening among all the businesses, and another attempt at creating a business improvement area (BIA).

Other ideas proposed in different forums have been a sea-wall or boardwalk along Mamquam Blind Channel, and better use of the waterfront for visitors, who enjoy seeing action at the dryland sort and the dozer boats sorting logs at

the mill across the channel.

Improved selection of merchandise, and service to customers was also suggested.

Business owners and operators were surveyed by the chamber. So far, as a short-term goal, expansion of the Country Festival further into the downtown area has received significant support. On a more long-term basis, development of a downtown theme, such as the history of logging in the community, is being contemplated. So far, 14 people have signed up to join the retail committee, and more are welcome.

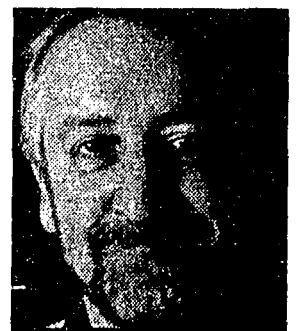
pleading poverty. For some it is very real, for others just a habit. Either way, without a unified effort, the downtown business district will remain fragmented.

As time goes on in this process, those businesses which contribute to any improvements will begin to resent those who can't or won't, feeling the benefits are shared disproportionately to the costs.

The only solution, as Jack Fowler of Workwear World pointed out, is another attempt at the creation of a formal business improvement area. Fowler

As I See It

By Al Price



The short-term goals of expanding the country fair, and some of the specific events, are most feasible. Among the merchants and staff members at the meetings there is a great deal of creativity and energy, and with a concerted effort, the heavy load of organizing these events need not fall on one person's shoulders.

But longer-term projects could prove more difficult without a great deal of effort and a lot of planning by a lot of people. Larger projects cost more money, and though numerous grants for a variety of improvement projects are available, whatever is decided will have an attached cost to the merchants and building owners. Some merchants say their building owners are not willing to make any improvements whatsoever, and others say they have no money themselves.

Business owners are always

was heavily involved in the last such attempt, which failed for reasons we don't need to go into here. He has the experience and the information if the group wants to take up the challenge. This is the only way all businesses could be forced to make a proportionate contribution, and the only way of establishing credibility as a unified force.

It is a lot of work, as Fowler has said, and he doesn't want to lead the charge, but all the information on the process, and advice on the pitfalls is there. With the enthusiasm shown in the last couple of weeks among some downtown merchants, and others liable to climb on board, creation of a BIA is a necessary first step to any success in the long term.

The time to start is now, while enthusiasm is high, ideas are flowing, and before any new developments receive final approval.

LETTERS

Political faith shaken

Editor,
I was deeply disillusioned by the events that took place in council chambers June 20. Once again my faith in our political system has been shaken.

We are constantly being reminded as a people and as a nation how lucky we are to have the right to vote.

However, once elected, constituents seem to have ineffective recourse to combat the self-serving agendas of those in office. This appeared to be the case Tuesday night.

Pro Gulf Pacific council members voiced their concerns for the safety of our children, the future traffic problems that would be created as a result of this project and for the residents

of the area who seek to maintain the integrity of their neighborhood.

However, their concerns and those of 1,500 citizens did not dissuade them from endorsing this contentious project.

The mayor stated that she did not feel this project would affect the development of downtown businesses and other projects in the area, even though the advisory planning commission voted against this project.

If the downtown business community and projects currently on the board are affected by the Gulf Pacific development, how does council plan to deal with this disruption, or will they just ignore the problem, in which case, \$2 million in taxes

spent on attempted revitalization will have been in vain. Also, council has yet to explain to the people of Squamish who will pay for the infrastructure necessary for the completion of this project. You can be sure it will not be Gulf Pacific.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank council members Meg Fellowes, Ron Barr and Don Ross for not compromising their open-mindedness, professionalism and integrity during these proceedings. They are elected representatives who are truly concerned about the direction in which this community will develop and the process by which it does.

Liz Hatch
Brackendale

McNeney has common sense

Editor,
I feel I must register my chagrin at Coun. Ron Barr's lofty opinion that Mayor Corinne Lonsdale behaved childishly in the manner in which she conducted a recent council meeting.

This was further compounded by Coun. Meg Fellowes' opinion that recently elected Coun. Bill McNeney was not qualified to vote on the matter of the rezoning of the Legion and adjacent properties because, in her somewhat exalted opinion, he was not acquainted with the minutiae of the situation which, by inference, she herself was cognizant. Obviously she was, and probably still is, unaware that McNeney has held managerial positions for some 20 years and has been heavily

involved since 1984 in the organization of the World Cup downhill skiing championship held in Whistler, and has obviously acquired certain skills, including that indispensable asset known as common sense.

You are no doubt aware of the existence of certain formal usages when addressing certain dignitaries. For example, a Cardinal is addressed as "Your Eminence", a Bishop as "My Lord Bishop" and ambassadors and governors as "Your Excellency". I would strongly suggest that councillors Barr and Fellowes are both fully qualified to be addressed as "Your Arrogance".

L.C. (Minch) Minchin
Squamish

New zoning bylaw needs time for extensive public discussion

Received by The Chief for publication:

Open letter to the mayor and council:

I am making use of this method of communication to call attention to what I believe is a flaw in the process of compiling a new set of zoning bylaws for Squamish. For more than five years now, and in earnest for the past 1 1/2 years, our municipal staff and certain consultants have been rewriting the zoning bylaws of the municipality.

This document is of paramount importance to our community, because, together with the official community plan, it provides the blueprint which is to govern how we live together as citizens of the community, and how the people we hire to look after our affairs (the staff and administration), relate to us as citizens.

In theory, the administration was instructed by council to undertake this task, however the administration recommended to council that the task was necessary, so in a way, the administration took it up on themselves to write a new set of rules for the citizenry to live by. There is nothing inherently

wrong with this, until you take into consideration that the priorities of bureaucracy (for that is what the administration is) do not necessarily correspond with the priorities or the aspirations of the citizenry as a whole.

The individuals who we have paid to rewrite these rules are skilled in the administration and enforcement of rules, but, by the very nature of their calling, they have little or no experience in the application of the very rules they have written. It is conceivable that the inclusion of one word, or the exclusion of a sentence could greatly affect the lives of many people. Indeed, I had personal experience with the official community plan where an oversight, or a deliberate avoidance (I have not yet been able to determine which), of a procedure called for in the Municipal Act, has cost me, out of pocket, approximately \$20,000 and 1 1/2 years of lost production.

The continuing implications of this poor workmanship continues to cost me, and other land owners in this zone, at the rate of about \$3 per lot per day in excess taxes when compared with other parts of town.

Is it any wonder why I have so

little faith in the ability of our staff and their consultants perform this most important task alone? The administrators have been through the new bylaws 14 times, at last count. I think it is time for the other half of the equation, the appliers, to have their say.

Madam mayor and councillors, I suggest you allow those of us who are concerned, to go through the document page by page with the staff over the next few months to discuss the implications and fine tune the document so that it will be seen a framework for cooperation in the advancement of our community rather than a set of rules imposed by an unfeeling and uncaring bureaucracy on a powerless citizenry.

A process of this type would demonstrate your commitment to true democracy, and do much to narrow the immense and growing gulf which now exists between the municipal hall and the citizenry. You have the power to do this. Do you have the courage?

I challenge you once again to prove that you really represent your citizens.

Peter B. Legere
Squamish

The Squamish Chief welcomes letters to the editor. Please mail to Box 3500, Squamish BC V0N 3G0 or fax to 892-8483 by noon Friday. Include phone number so we can verify authenticity. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, legality and taste.

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Sincerely,
Mel Diamond

Mel Diamond, B. Comm., CFP
Chartered Financial Planner

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The Grad Parent Committee would like to congratulate the Grads of 95 and also like to thank the many teachers in this district who have supported and encouraged our children throughout the years. We would especially like to thank all those teachers at Howe Sound Secondary who have helped the students complete their schooling, and those teachers and staff who helped organize the Grad ceremony.

The Howe Sound Grad Committee and Graduates would like to thank the following individuals and companies for their support for the 1995 Grad.

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A special thanks to all volunteer parents for their participation in fundraising and for the Grad '95 evenings. It is extremely gratifying when local and out-of-town businesses rally to support the young adults in our town.

LETTERS

Research help appreciated

Editor,

For the past two years I have been conducting research for my masters thesis in the community of Squamish. I am pleased to say that this research is now complete and I have donated a copy of my thesis, entitled Woman and Environmental Decision-Making: A Case Study of the Squamish Estuary Management Plan in British Columbia, Canada, to the Squamish Public

Library.

I would like to thank everyone in Squamish who helped me with my research. People were always friendly and helpful, which made it a pleasure to spend so much time in your community.

I would especially like to thank the library, the Howe Sound Women's Centre, all those women who participated in workshops and those people who allowed themselves to be

interviewed.

I hope that my research will be interesting and useful to Squamish. I would be happy to discuss my results with anyone who is interested and can be reached at 604-877-1452. Thanks again, Squamish, for making my research experience such a positive one.

Wendy Avis
Department of Geography
University of British Columbia

Mitchell supported by Reform

Editor,

In a June 13 letter to the editor the question was asked "Who is my MLA (David Mitchell) and what does he stand for?" The letter referred to the speech Mr. Mitchell gave at the founding meeting of B.C. Reform's West Vancouver-Garibaldi constituency association.

In response, David Mitchell is a forward-thinking, independent minded MLA who challenged the Reform Party to capture the middle ground vacated by the Liberals and NDP. Fortunately, for all of us in his riding, Mr. Mitchell showed integrity and backbone when he refused to become just another yes man for Gordon Campbell. Is it any wonder that a traditional liberal such as Mr. Mitchell rebelled when the suits from Howe Street bought the party, imposed

their big business agenda, and tossed concern for ordinary British Columbians out the window.

Unlike the provincial Liberal party, Mr. Mitchell has consistently stood by his core values. He has always stood for free votes in the legislature and he has always believed in the use of referenda. At the heart of these issues is the belief that people, not big business and not big unions, are the ones who should control government.

B.C. Reform shares these values. For the past four years David Mitchell has been an effective voice for his constituents and we do hope he gives the B.C. Reform Party full consideration should he run in the upcoming election.

Tim Chizik
Director
B.C. Reform (West Vancouver-Garibaldi)

Mitchell deserves another term

Editor,

Re: "What is Mitchell doing now?" letter, June 13, 1995

How disappointing that Whistler resident Suzanne Clark would launch such a mean-spirited and obviously

partisan attack on our hard working MLA David Mitchell.

To my knowledge, our MLA has made himself more available to Squamish taxpayers than any provincial representative in the history of the community. That's why Squamish and the entire Sea to Sky corridor have continued to receive much more than the provincial

average in government grants and financial resources for infrastructure and transportation spending.

We can only hope that Mr. Mitchell will seek re-election. He certainly deserved to be supported for another term as our representative in Victoria.

Glen Wideman
Squamish

Legeres' stance defended

Editor,

I wish to comment on the article by Ron Enns — McNeney wins election — in the Squamish Chief June 13, and Enns' comment with regard to the Gulf Pacific hearing:

"Legeres remained silent at the meeting."

The facts are, Peter Legeres had a prior commitment and, due to the length of the hearing and the number of people waiting for the microphone, Peter had to leave the meeting without having the opportunity to present his view on the proposed development.

Having seen the results of strip development in many towns throughout B.C., Peter has always been against such a development in Squamish and has certainly always been against the proposed Gulf Pacific shopping centre on Hwy. 99. Peter Legeres' signature can be found third down from the top of the petition against the Gulf Pacific development which was left at the Rail and Sea restaurant, four months before the public meeting. Perhaps Enns should ascertain the full facts before going to print with his story.

Caren Candy
Squamish

Editor's note:

Reporter Ron Enns at the meeting did speak to Peter Legeres, who said he was relieved that he did not have to deal publicly with the Gulf Pacific issue. Legeres had ample opportunity to sign up to speak at the meeting, but chose not to do so.

Attitude critical for retailers

Editor,

All credit to the downtown merchants who are attempting to improve the area and increase their sales. But they have to realize that any improvement has to start with attitude.

Most merchants and their staff members are excellent, but how many visitors have formed an

impression of Squamish by the few who are surley, rude, and obviously don't care?

Better selection and better prices are just a short trip down the road. Without courtesy and service, any merchant might as well give up. And one bad apple...

Norman Warburton
Squamish

NEWS

Squamish sergeant retires after lengthy police career

By Ron Enns

After 29 years as a Mountie, Squamish RCMP Sgt. Rod Derouin has joined the ranks of civilians.

Derouin, who spent his last seven years with the RCMP at the Squamish detachment, retired from the force Friday.

Derouin said the thing he enjoyed most about his profession was dealing with the public: "The fact that you can offer some form of help."

Derouin left his family in Germany, where his father was posted with the Canadian Armed Forces, to go to the RCMP training school in Regina. From there he made a tour of primarily B.C. in his subsequent postings: Nanaimo, Alert Bay, Dawson Creek, Hudson's Hope, Ottawa, University of British Columbia, Richmond, Lake Cowichan, Duncan and finally Squamish.

Derouin said one of the most intriguing cases he was involved with occurred at Alert Bay, on the northeast end of Vancouver Island, where an American draft dodger killed a Finnish settler. Derouin was a junior member at the time, but had the opportunity to be involved with a lot of interesting police work.



Rod Derouin

Another case that sticks out for Derouin was in Nanaimo, where he and his partner were attending a break and enter in progress. Derouin's partner was stabbed in the head, but Derouin fought the assailant and eventually captured him.

In Squamish, Derouin said some of his satisfaction came from developing media relations. "We've recognized that the media is capable of doing a lot of work for us."

Derouin is now moving to a real estate career. He has passed his portion of real estate courses and will continue his studies.

Expect also to also see Derouin become involved in municipal politics.

"I haven't given up on that one iota," said Derouin, who was a candidate for councillor in the recent byelection.

"In November 1996, there's a very good possibility I'll be in there running."

Replacing Derouin as senior investigative supervisor at the Squamish detachment is Sgt. Dwaine Wetteland. Wetteland was with the Squamish detachment as a corporal for 2 1/2 years before receiving a promotion and taking a position as a sergeant in North Vancouver for the last year.

Student injured leaving school

A seven-year-old Squamish boy was taken by helicopter to Vancouver Children's Hospital with serious head and leg injuries after being struck by a car on his last day of school.

The accident occurred on the 2500 block of The Boulevard Wednesday at about 3:15 p.m. as students were leaving school for the summer break. The boy was crossing The Boulevard and was struck by a vehicle travelling west on The Boulevard.

Police are continuing the investigation.

One of the cabins on Brohm Ridge used by the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club has burned to the ground.

When some people in another cabin got up the morning the morning of June 25 they discovered coals on the ground where the cabin had been. The cabin that burned was unoccupied. Police flew to the scene by helicopter Thursday. The investigation is continuing.

"It is difficult to determine if foul play is involved," said Sgt. Rod Derouin.

Police feel stymied after continual thefts from vehicles parked throughout the Squamish area. During the past week, at least 12 thefts from vehicles were reported to the Squamish RCMP detachment. Some of the thefts occurred at recreation area parking lots and campgrounds.

Items stolen typically include CDs, cameras, car stereos, wallets and purses.

"I don't really know what to say to people," said Sgt. Rod

Police Blotter

Derouin. Police have recommended in the past to lock valuables in the trunk, but even trunks are being broken into.

"Carry what you can with you," Derouin said. "We urge people not to leave things in their vehicles and take whatever they can with them."

A Squamish Elementary School custodian discovered Wednesday that plexiglass had been removed from the front door of the school. Damage was \$100. "It appears someone was trying to get in, but couldn't get in," said Sgt. Rod Derouin.

Police urge people not to leave animals or children unattended in vehicles during the hot weather.

"Even with the windows half open, it is certainly unsafe," said Sgt. Rod Derouin. It was recently reported to the RCMP

that someone had left a dog chained in the heat without food or water. Derouin said charges of cruelty to animals or even assault or homicide to a child can be laid in some cases.

A high-speed chase ended in a minor crash south of Squamish June 23.

A number of complaints of a speeding car being driven erratically on Hwy. 99 had been phoned in to police. Police pursued the car north on the highway at speeds of up to 140 km/h before the crash occurred. The driver of the car was charged with impaired driving and breach of recognizance (he was not to consume alcohol under a court order).

The driver was remanded in custody.

A VCR was stolen from the Stawamus Elementary School audio-visual room June 23. The stolen VCR is a Samsung 980 RC, worth \$300. Police have the serial number of the stolen VCR. "If someone comes across a Samsung and isn't sure where it came from, give us a call," said Sgt. Rod Derouin.

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We are a Local First business, and would like to invite all interested Squamish firms to bid on this project. Please look for our tendering announcements in the coming weeks in this paper and specific construction journals.

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The Squamish **CHIEF**

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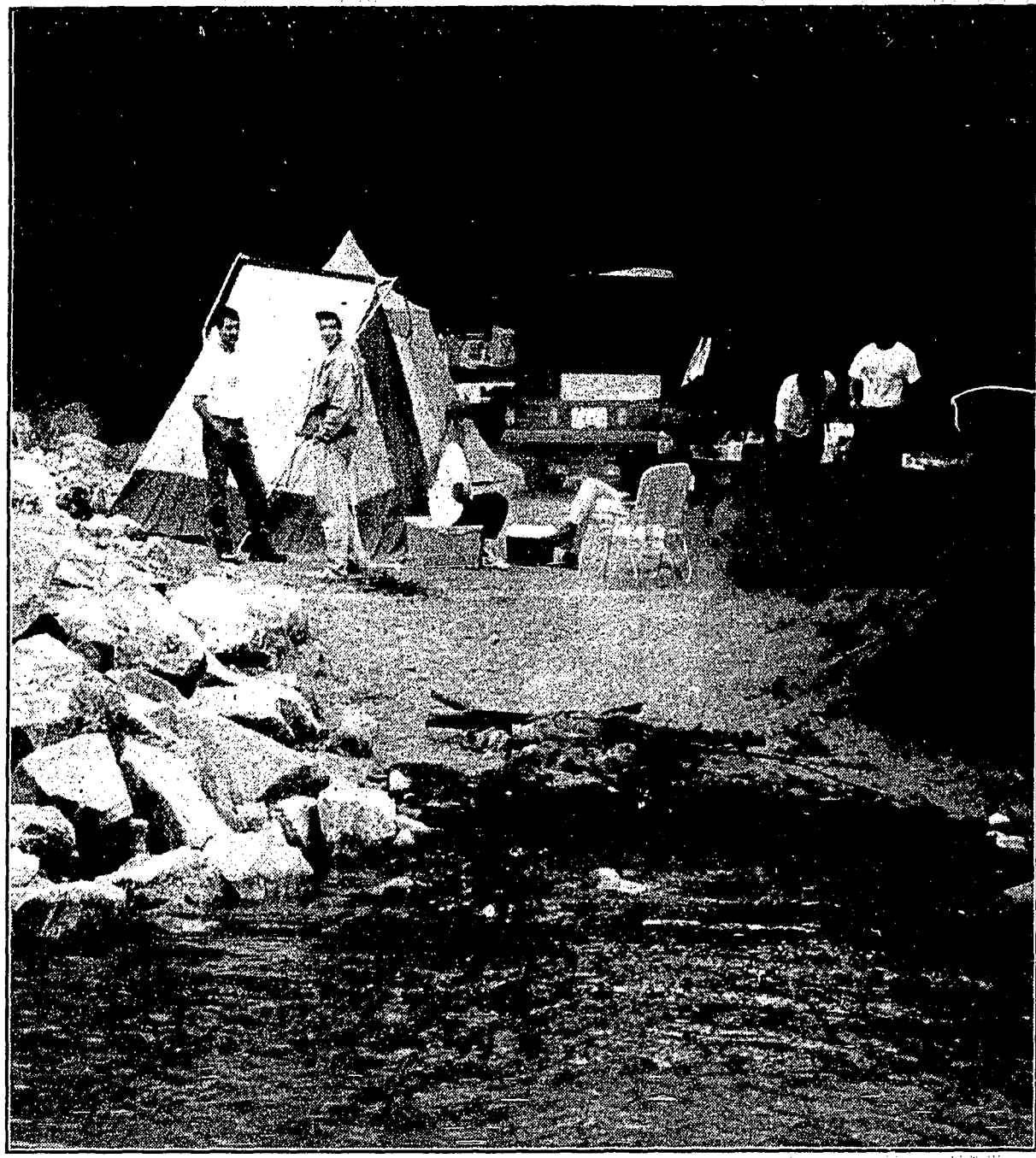
Offers must be submitted by 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 14, 1995. However, the Receiver reserves the right to enter into an agreement for sale of all or part of the assets of the Company prior to the closing date of offers. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

For further details or to obtain an Information Package, please contact Jeff Ayre, telephone (604) 661-5700 or facsimile (604) 661-5756.

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Rising River — Water rising overnight this past weekend forced these Lower Mainland campers to move their tent to higher ground in the middle of the night along the Cheakamus River. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

**Be wary of rising water levels
in the Cheakamus River**

By Ron Enns

Just because you crossed the Cheakamus River in the morning will not ensure you can cross back in the afternoon. Excess water is being released from the Daisy Lake reservoir to manage water levels during this period of snowmelt runoff.

"The message is to be cautious around the river. It may look mild, but it can be a safety concern," said Bruce Misewich, B.C. Hydro power supply manager.

In fact, in May a contractor working for B.C. Hydro had crossed the river, but later in the day when he tried to cross back, the water level rose significantly and he was stranded. Misewich said the river level is

not likely to rise that rapidly anymore. During the May hot spell, lower elevation snowpack was melting quickly. The contractor was stranded just at a time when B.C. Hydro began releasing excess water from the lake to control its rising level. Now it is higher elevation snowpack that is still melting. The snow pack this year was about at the 100th percentile in terms of its average.

Excess water has to be released at the Daisy Lake dam so that water does not over-top the dam, Misewich said. The process is automated using a sensor to keep the reservoir at a certain level. The resulting change in the river level is usually gradual, going from no spill

over the dam to 100 cubic metres per second during a period of several hours. Fluctuations in the river level can be expected until the end of July or middle of August.

The increased flows in the Cheakamus River do not pose a threat to the fishery, Misewich said. The Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) requires B.C. Hydro to release enough water from Daisy Lake to satisfy fishery concerns. B.C. Hydro and DFO are currently negotiating on the minimum flow amounts to be more beneficial to the fishery. Misewich said the spring runoff with its stable outflows does not affect the fishery. In contrast, times of flooding move spawning gravel and may damage the fishery.

Survey to address Squamish quality of life

By Ron Enns

Two university researchers will be conducting a mail survey of Squamish residents as part of a project examining economic and social change in the Squamish area.

The survey is being conducted by Dr. Alison Gill of the Simon Fraser University department of geography and Dr. Maureen Reed of the University of British Columbia department of geography.

The survey examines a wide range of issues, including growth and development, the

environment, tourism, recreation, community involvement and overall quality of life in Squamish. The survey will be distributed to all households within the municipality.

The two university professors have been collaborating with District of Squamish planner Margaret Thornton and Sea to Sky economic development officer Robert Fine.

Reed said the survey will meet the researchers' academic needs and provide data that is advantageous to Squamish. The database could be used to assist decision-makers in the commu-

nity, including the planning department in its revision of the official community plan and the economic development commission.

Squamish council, at its June 20 meeting, approved the undertaking of the survey. The survey will be done at no cost to the district.

A similar survey of Whistler was conducted by the same researchers, who plan to conduct a survey of Pemberton and perhaps Britannia. The researchers' work is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

By R

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NEWS

Garibaldi Park border still an issue in trespass logging

By Ron Enns

It will not be known for some time if trespass logging in a buffer area along the northern border of Garibaldi Provincial Park actually infringed upon the park.

The legal boundary of the park remained at the centre of the issue last week as a Ministry of Forests investigation continued. Le Blanc Brothers Logging — contracted by International Forest Products to log a cut block in the Ure Creek area southeast of Pemberton — harvested two to three hectares of timber in a buffer zone, a leave strip 100 metres wide which was to have separated the cut block and the park.

"The buffer boundary was established and approved in the cutting permit. It was marked and they went across it without authority," said Don Kinnear, Squamish Forest District opera-

tions manager.

However, it has not yet been determined if any logging actually occurred in the park. Garibaldi Provincial Park has not been surveyed in its entirety. Interfor, to obtain a legal survey of the cut block boundaries and park border in the remote area, used a tie point in D'Arcy as a reference point to use a global positioning system (GPS) to determine boundaries. The forest service uses its own 1:20,000 scale computerized maps in coordination with well-established photo tie points and then uses a compass and chain method on the ground to determine boundaries.

Kinnear said last week the park's boundary is still being reviewed and that a couple of legal surveys are being done. The surveys then have to be submitted to the surveyor general in Victoria for approval, which could take four to six

weeks.

"We are all hoping there hasn't been any cutting in the park," Kinnear said.

Kinnear said it would be a huge cost — in the order of \$1 million — to legally survey the entire park. But he added that B.C. Parks is requesting greater accuracy of park boundaries.

Kinnear said a B.C. Forest Service report about the trespass logging will be forwarded to district manager Paul Kuster and then to the regional manager in Nanaimo. Only then would the issue of a possible fine and its amount be determined. Under the Forest Act, Interfor could face a fine of up to three times the amount of money the provincial government would have collected from the company for harvesting the timber. Timber worth between \$90,000 and \$130,000 to the provincial government was felled in the trespass of the cut block.



Which Way To Jack's Trail?

This deer may have lost the way in a clear cut in Garibaldi Highlands adjacent to the remains of Jack's Trail. Ron Enns photo

Wilderness group continues to lobby for Stoltmann wilderness area protection

By Andy Stonehouse

A major environmental group says it isn't going to let a new government policy diminish its drive to protect one of the South Coast's last major zones of unforested old-growth timber.

The Western Canada Wilderness Committee is continuing to make a push for the preservation of a 260,000-hectare area north of Squamish, which it would like to name in dedication of the late WCWC director, Randy Stoltmann.

The Stoltmann proposal was dealt a blow earlier in the month, when the NDP announced changes in its provincial land use and protection policies.

A 13 per cent cap on total protected lands in the province meant it was unlikely the total area called for in the environmental group's wilderness area proposal will be set aside, although the government has yet to announce its final plans for protected area status. Undaunted, WCWC is continu-

ing its push to preserve the mountain and forest area, and the group's campaigners spent several days last week conducting a fund and consciousness-raising campaign in the Whistler area.

WCWC director Paul George says hundreds of copies of a promotional newspaper outlining the history and details of the Stoltmann wilderness area have been distributed both in this area and in the Lower Mainland, and says the group will continue to apply pressure in order to save the area.

"What we envision is just being contemplated in the best interest of the whole recreational area," George says.

"We're thinking long-term, and we'd still like to see the area protected for hikers and other enthusiasts. This is an area on par with other protected parks, such as Yoho and Yosemite."

George says the organization is circulating a petition directed at Whistler Mayor Ted Nebbeling and council, asking the municipi-

ality to help see the area preserved.

"I find it very weird that in an environmental community like Whistler you've got a mayor who's pro-logging and says, 'trash it,'" George says. "We're only talking about a couple of per cent of forest land in the whole area anyway — the whole region we're focussing on is mostly rock and icecap."

Nebbeling, however, remains adamant in his support of Forest Minister Andrew Petter's new approach to protected lands, and says he backs Whistler council's vote of support to Petter's plan.

"We continue to support a comprehensive approach to resource use," Nebbeling says. "I think the government should stick to their plans."

George says the biggest push for the wilderness area is planned for August's B.C. Day weekend, when WCWC will be holding a massive three-day gathering at the head of the Elaho River to celebrate the organization's 15th anniversary.

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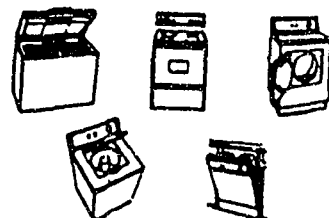
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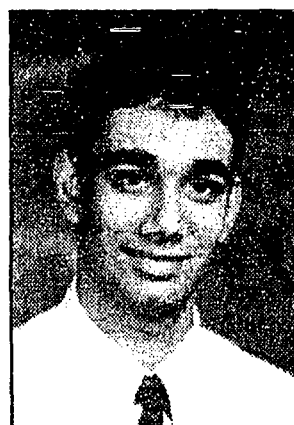
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NEWS

New zoning bylaw finally reaches fine-tuning stage

By Ron Enns

After six years of development and 14 drafts, a new district zoning bylaw is coming close to being enacted.

Squamish council listened to the concerns about the proposed bylaw at a required public hearing June 27. The planning committee will now address some of the concerns to fine-tune the 123-page bylaw (plus maps) and present it to council for its third reading and subsequent adoption. District administrator Bob Miles said he hopes the bylaw will be adopted by the end of August. At the same time, council will adopt amendments to the official community plan (OCP) so that the new zoning bylaw is consistent with the OCP. The zoning bylaw is intended to be used as a tool to help council determine its long-term vision, said planning consultant Michael Rosen, who has been involved in the development of the new bylaw.

Rosen said some parts of the current zoning bylaw, which dates to the early 1980s, are out of date, some of it is illegal and growth of things like home-based businesses and bed and breakfasts was not foreseen, and thus not addressed, in the old bylaw.

Fifteen people came to the

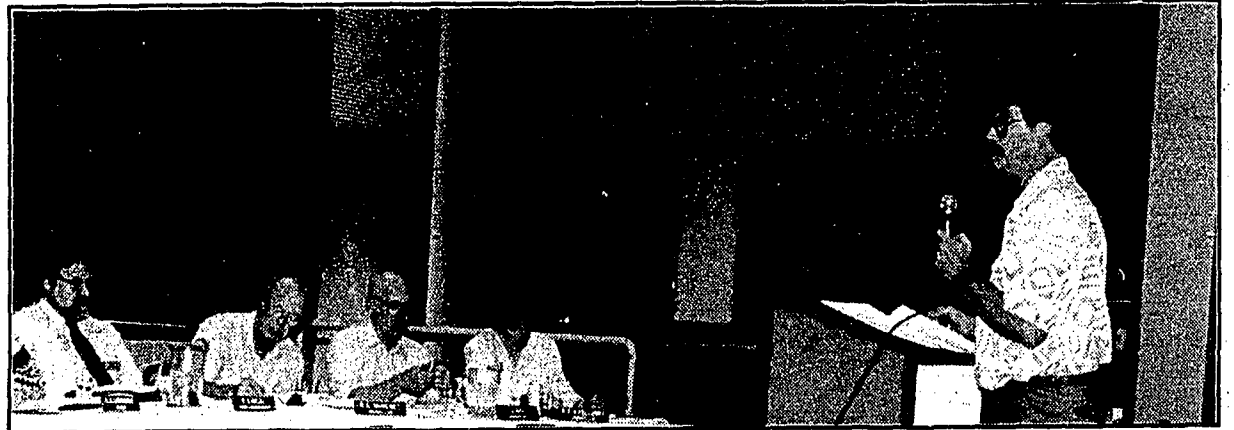
microphone to speak at the public hearing, which was attended by about 40 people at the Sea to Sky Hotel.

Some of the concerns raised included proposed zoning changes of individual pieces of private property. Other concerns were broader in scope, dealing with proposed changes that could affect the character of neighborhoods and the entire district.

Items of concern that were raised include:

- The commercial zoning of six hectares in phase two of the industrial park. The area was zoned commercial in 1991 to accommodate a proposed factory outlet mall. Chamber of commerce president Ed Chernenkoff said the area should be zoned back to its original industrial zoning because the district has a limited inventory of industrial land. He said the diversity of Squamish's tax base must be ensured.

- A representative of CanadianOxy said the proposed zoning to allow log processing and sorting on the site is appropriate because that is the use that is being proposed by various groups inquiring about the land. The chemical plant shut down in 1991, and while it will take five to 10 years for remedi-



Public Input — Peter Legere makes some comments to councillors and district staff about draft 14 of a proposed new zoning bylaw. Ron Enns photo

ation of the site, eight hectares are available during remediation for a short-term lease.

- A representative of Great Pacific Pumice, a company that opened a pumice mine north of Pemberton last fall, said Squamish is the best location for the company to stockpile and process the pumice. However, he said the opportunity to do that in Squamish is limited because there is only one site — located on Loggers Lane — zoned Industrial-7, which would permit the use under the new bylaw.

- Jim Wisnia, a member of the district's forestry committee, said the new zoning bylaw maps show proposed Industrial-5 zoning along the Cheakamus River in the Cheekye Fan for a log sort right

to the edge of the river. This is an area of the highest bald eagle concentration around Squamish in winter and has, until now, been difficult for the public to access. He said the map should show a setback from the river to protect eagle habitat. "I have concerns if a log sort is developed to the full extent of its boundaries."

- Wisnia, who lives in Brackendale, added that no parkland of any significance is identified in the new zoning bylaw, which is a serious shortcoming. "Brackendale still offers the opportunity for natural parkland area." He said an area southeast of the Brackendale school grounds, currently zoned residential but as of yet undeveloped, should be zoned as parkland, with a

significant portion of it to be left in its natural state. Nick Candy, president of the Brackendale Farmers' Institute, also said a 13-hectare parcel of Crown land that the institute identified in 1959 as a park reserve should be zoned as parkland. Lyle Fenton, of Garibaldi Estates, added that parks and green spaces seem to be lacking.

- Fenton also said commercial zoning should be considered in the development of new neighborhoods so people do not have to use their cars to access commercial development.

- Al McKay, a Brackendale resident, said the new bylaw does not have provision for public access to the Mamquam Blind Channel waterfront. "The waterfront should be an integral

Please turn to Page 13

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NEWS

Bylaw administration powers far-reaching

By Ron Enns

Excessive power is granted in the proposed new zoning bylaw to allow a wide-ranging number of municipal employees to enter property to enforce the bylaw, says a Squamish resident.

Peter Legere, speaking at the zoning bylaw public hearing last week, said the onus should be on the person being investigated to set a time for an inspection, rather than the bylaw allowing municipal employees to enter the property at a time of their choosing.

"The Mounties can't enter people's property when conducting a murder investigation without getting a warrant.

"This is in contravention of the Canadian Bill of Rights."

The proposed bylaw reads that "the administrator, clerk,

Zoning bylaw's conformity with official community plan questioned

Continued from Page 12 part of the development of the community." He added that he was disturbed at the amount of Residential-2 zoning in Brackendale, which he said would change the character of the neighborhood from single-family dwellings to rental homes.

• Peter Legere, a downtown resident, said the new bylaw does not fit the small industrial zone at the bottom half of downtown. He said projects currently under way in the area should be subject to the existing zoning bylaw. "Please leave us out until we can look at this situation for a year."

• Legere said the powers given to municipal staff in the enforcement of the bylaw are too extensive. (Please see story above.)

• Wilf Dowad addressed changes in minimum lot areas and widths. He also said six-storey buildings downtown, as proposed in the new bylaw, should not be allowed because of the cost of new equipment which would be needed by the fire department and the cost of meeting earthquake standards for tall buildings. He added that there should be some innovative downtown parking regulations to encourage redevelopment and upgrading.

• Squamish resident Terrill Patterson, who was the final speaker of the evening, said the new zoning bylaw cannot be adopted by council because it must reflect the OCP that is currently in place.

"Send it back to the planner for a proposed zoning bylaw that fits the existing OCP."

He said the OCP amendment bylaw is not just "fine-tuning" to bring it into line with the new zoning bylaw. "You're ignoring it (the OCP) all together."

deputy clerk, community planner, building inspector, licence inspector, bylaw enforcement officer, approving officer, public works director and their designates and any other person appointed by the council are hereby authorized to administer this bylaw."

The bylaw adds that the municipal employees "may enter any property subject to this bylaw at all reasonable times for the purpose of ascertaining whether this bylaw is being observed."

Legere said the wording of the section of the bylaw should be changed so it "wouldn't look like it was written in Germany in 1933."

Planning consultant Michael

Rosen said Legere's point is a "legal question" which should be addressed by a lawyer. He said the district's solicitor has reviewed the entire bylaw.

Rosen said a lot of things in bylaws which are taken literally and out of context make no sense.

"The intent is to give administrators of the bylaw an opportunity to inspect premises," Rosen said, adding the key word in the section is "reasonable."

Legere said he has had personal experience with bylaw interpretation. "I don't really trust them (municipal staff interpreting bylaws) all that much."

Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said Legere's point is "interesting, to say the least."

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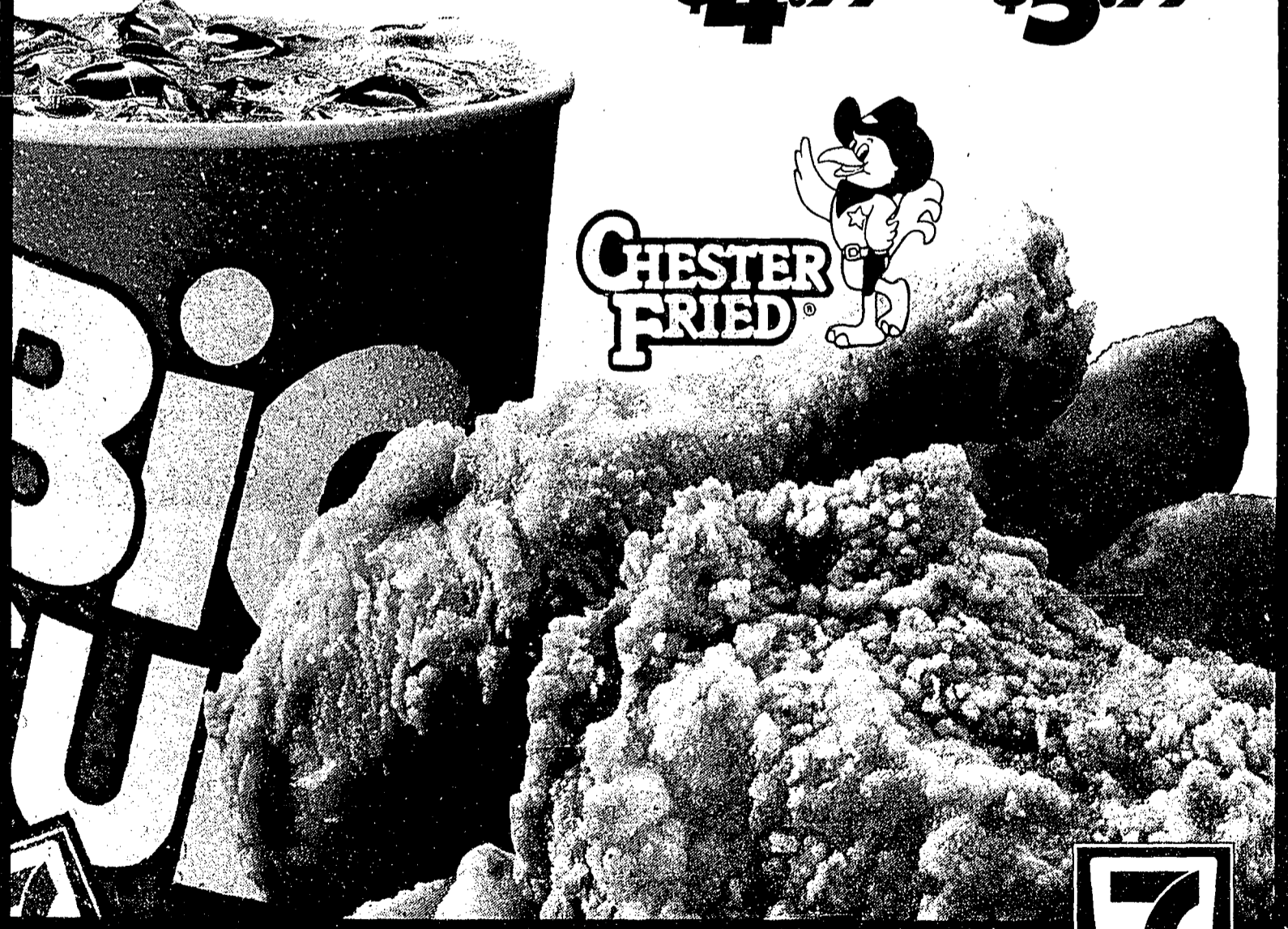
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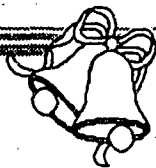


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From now till the end of July watch for fluctuations in the river's water levels downstream of Daisy Dam.

If you are planning any activities near the Cheakamus River please take extra care for water levels can increase significantly without warning.

For information call (604) 898-7362.

BC hydro



No Parking — Parking commercial vehicles overnight on residential streets and driveways is not allowed under municipal bylaws. Ross Wahl photo

Commercial vehicles to be kept out of neighborhoods

By Ron Enns

Enforcement of bylaws addressing parking of commercial vehicles in residential areas will be stepped up by the District of Squamish.

The district has been receiving complaints of commercial vehicles parked overnight on residential streets, in contravention of a section of the traffic bylaw. Any vehicle more than 3,000 kilograms — from delivery trucks to dump trucks to logging trucks — cannot be parked on residential streets between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.

"It's a safety concern. We don't have a lot of sidewalks in the community. Pedestrians have to go out into the street to get around their vehicles," said district deputy clerk Trudy

Coates.

Currently the district employs a half-time bylaw enforcement officer, however, there is a posting for a full-time bylaw enforcement officer. The position should be filled by the end of July. Coates said that with a full-time bylaw enforcement officer there will be more enforcement of the parking bylaw.

The district has received some of the complaints about trucks in neighborhoods because of the noise that is made when trucks are started up at 5 a.m. or 6 a.m. while many people are still sleeping. And at this time of year, many people keep their house windows open at night, Coates said.

As well, large trucks parked in neighborhoods do not fit in

with the character of neighborhoods, Coates said. The district's zoning bylaw does not permit the parking of commercial vehicles on residentially zoned property.

Moving vans engaged in the act of moving household goods are allowed to be temporarily parked in residential areas.

The fine under the traffic bylaw for parking commercial vehicles overnight in residential areas is \$25, which increases to \$35 after 10 days and \$50 at summons.

Complaints have also been received about people angle parking their vehicles along residential streets (only parallel parking is allowed) and people parallel parking their vehicles on the wrong side of the street facing traffic.

Provincial enforcement campaign targets unsafe speed

There are 200 people killed each year, while 8,000 people are injured. And on top of the human toll, hundreds of millions of dollars in medical care and insurance claims. Those are the consequences of excessive speed on B.C. roads. That's why police will be out in force in a provincewide speed enforcement campaign from June 29 to July 5.

Police will be setting up additional speed checks at high-accident locations and will be less tolerant of drivers who exceed the limit. In some areas, police

will have high-tech laser radar guns, which use a narrow laser beam that can pick out a speeding vehicle even in heavy traffic. There are now 44 of these guns in use in B.C.

It's not only police who will be monitoring drivers during the campaign. Speeding is a neighborhood issue, and traffic safety groups and concerned citizens in 29 communities are supporting police efforts with speed reader boards. These battery-operated radar devices publicly display a vehicle's speed as it passes, reminding drivers if

their speed is over the limit.

Community volunteers will operate the reader boards in playground zones and other selected sties throughout the province. Police may be on hand to ticket speeders in some jurisdictions, while in other areas volunteers will record the licence plate number of vehicles whose speed is excessive.



The June 29 to July 5 provincial enforcement campaign is the second of three planned for 1995. Each year, police issue about 400,000 speeding tickets — one every 73 seconds.

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- Keep your foot off the brake.

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COMMUNITY

Stawamus Elementary School students honored

Stawamus Elementary School honored some of its students last week.

Athletic Awards

Certificates given to those students who have demonstrated excellence in athletic ability.

Grade 4: Keith Cailing, Jordan Cook. Grade 5: Derek Green, Kris McDonald, Daniel McDonald, Nathan Ward, Steven Howe, Ashley Roberts, Katie Smith. Grade 6: Sarah Arseneault, Kristen McBride, Ryan Cook, Cody Groves, Chris Laboucane, Chris Adams. Grade 7: Jaspreet Grewal, Jason Buttuls, Johnny Dawe, Jessica Enkel, Ryan Ward, Duncan MacDougall, Shane Cockell, Josh Green, Shane MacKinnon, Trevor William's.

Athletic Shield

Grade 7's best athletes.

Shane Cockell, Jason Buttuls

Citizenship Awards

Certificates recognize those students who have shown respect, thoughtfulness, cooperation and courtesy in and out of the classrooms, and who have made contributions for the betterment of the school and others. Grade 4: Sunny Sandhu, Kyle Minchin, Shaylaina Webb, Darin Bolam, Kara Palmer, Jeremy Childs. Grade 5: Sonja Pedersen, Julie Esbell, Christina Hofmarks, Ramandeep Sandhu.

Grade 6: Kristen McBride, Anna Adriano, Sarah Arseneault, Julie Enkel, Jesse Hackett, Amanda Hortin, Robyn Luscombe, Rosemary Morgan, Brian Tichauer. Grade 7: Jason Buttuls, Jessica Chudy, Ryan Ward, Jennifer MacDonald, Jessica Enkel.

Citizenship Shield

Grade 7's outstanding citizens. Jessica Chudy, Jason Buttuls.

Service Awards

Certificates recognize students who have given their time and effort to one of the many service clubs. Grade 4: Tara Lee Youngs. Grade 5: Sonja Pedersen, Katie Smith, Ashley Turnquist, Krystal Williams, Christina Hofmarks. Grade 6: Kristen McBride, Sarah Arseneault, Robyn Luscombe, Anna Adriano, Julie Enkel, Kulah Sapro, Rosemary Morgan, Keyle-la Harry, Amanda Hortin, Nick McDerment. Grade 7: Jason Buttuls, Ryan Ward, Jessica Chudy, Jessica Enkel, Jennifer MacDonald.

Students' Council

Certificates recognize student government. Grade 4: Teresa Hesse, Shaylaina Webb, Sunny Sandhu, Deborah Howe, Brandy Hortin, Kara Palmer. Grade 5: Nacher Mohan, Sonja Pedersen, Katie Smith,

Samantha Wilhelm, Krystal Williams. Grade 6: Brian Tichauer, Kristen McBride, Ryan Cook, Amanda Hortin, Sarah Arseneault. Grade 7: Shane Cockell, Steven Underwood, Jason Buttuls, Jessica Chudy, Josh Green.

Scholastic Merit

Certificates recognize students for excellent effort and work habits in all subjects.

Grade 4: Sunny Sandhu, Darin Bolam, Tara Lee Youngs. Grade 5: Nacher Mohan, Ashley Turnquist. Grade 6: Anna Adriano, Jatinder Dhaliwal, Daniel Masangkay, Kulah Sapro. Grade 7: Jennifer MacDonald, Shane Cockell, Michael Nahanee, Josh Green.

Scholastic Achievement

Certificates award for academic excellence in one or two subjects. Grade 4: Deborah Howe — mathematics, Willie Douglas — mathematics, Gabriel Faulhaber — mathematics, Holly Isbell — science. Grade 5: Julie Isbell — language arts, Audrey Derkatch — language arts, Sonja Pedersen — language arts and social studies, Ashley Roberts — social studies, Kris McDonald — social studies, David Bond — social studies. Grade 6: Chris Fortin — mathematics and French, Chris Adams — social studies and science, Tim Lowinger — French, Andrea Forsyth — French. Grade 7: Johnny Dawe — mathematics and art, Jennifer Malleappah — art, Trevor Williams — mathematics, Duncan MacDougall — mathematics.

Scholarship

Certificates and book awards recognize academic excellence in all subjects. Grade 4: Jeremy

Childs, Kyle Minchin, Kara Palmer. Grade 5: Christina Hofmarks, Kelly Moran, Derek Green, Ashley Ciuk, Nathan Ward, Ramandeep Sandhu. Grade 6: Melanie Collins, Julie

Enkel, Jesse Hackett, Amanda Hortin, Robyn Luscombe, Rosemary Morgan, Brian Tichauer, Kristen McBride. Grade 7: Jessica Enkel, Jessica Chudy, Jason Buttuls.

Bill Wellman Scholarship Award Shield for top scholar — Grade 7: Jason Buttuls



Sharing Cultural Traditions

East Indian, Squamish Nation, Middle Eastern and other ethnic groups participated in the second annual Cultural Sharing Day at Totem Hall Saturday. The event featured songs, dances and cuisine from all over the world. *Patricia Heintzman photo*

Provincial park programs this week

Alice Lake Provincial Park

Thursday, July 6

8 p.m. Fabulous Forest Bingo. Bingo with a natural twist. A fun way to learn about Alice Lake Provincial Park. Prizes too! At the amphitheatre.

Friday, July 7

10 a.m. Paper Boats (Jerry's Rangers-Safety Sense). Build a boat and set sail using origami, the Japanese art of paper folding. Meet at the amphitheatre.

8 p.m. Campfire Sing-a-Long. Join us for an evening of songs and activities. Bring your singing voices. At the amphitheatre.

Saturday, July 8

10 a.m. Bearded Trees and Bird Braille. We'll watch for wildlife during this one hour stroll around Stump Lake. Meet at the Stump Lake parking lot.

8 p.m. The Creature From the Bog and other Slimy Stories. Help create the mythical creature from the bog and meet other fabulous real bog dwellers. At the amphitheatre.

Sunday, July 9

10 a.m. Predator or Prey (Jerry's Rangers-Proud Player). Who eats whom? And who will survive? An hour of active games. Meet at the North Beach information shelter.

8 p.m. Jeopartree. Let's learn about the park in this version of the popular television game show. At the amphitheatre.

Monday, July 10

8 p.m. Forest Factory. What better way to learn about trees than to become one? Slurp up sap and rustle your leaves in this hour of activities. At the amphitheatre.

Porteau Cove Provincial Park

Thursday, July 6

8 p.m. From Weeds to Riches. Have you used

seaweed today? Not sure...? Come and learn more about the seaweeds of Porteau Cove and how they relate to our every day lives in this shopping extravaganza! At the amphitheatre.

Friday, July 7

10 a.m. Treasure Hunt (Jerry's Rangers-Dogged Detective). With a map of the cove and a list of clues, head out on this program of adventure exploration. Kids under eight years please bring an adult. Meet at the amphitheatre.

8 p.m. Jerry the Moose Bingo. So you think you know Porteau Cove? We'll here's a game to test your smarts...win prizes too! At the amphitheatre.

Saturday, July 8

10 a.m. Seashore Scramble (Jerry's Rangers-Proud Player). A fun-filled hour of games to help you learn about the creatures on the beach...and how they eat! Meet at the amphitheatre.

8 p.m. Guest speaker to be announced.

Sunday, July 9

1 p.m. Snippets at Shannon Falls. From basket trees and hummingbirds, to barley brews and moose antlers...there are things to discover on Sunday afternoon in the picnic area at Shannon Falls Provincial Park.

8 p.m. As the Tide Turns. Living in the intertidal zone can be a real drama. The tide is the main character in this one — and meet some of the other stars of the beach theatre! At the amphitheatre.

Monday, July 10

10 a.m. Beach Seine. Help haul in a seine net and discover what lives in the shallow waters of Howe Sound. Fun for the whole family! Meet at the North Beach.

8 p.m. White Ice to Red Brick-Howe did it Happen? Wonder what the connection is? It's a Howe Sound mystery. Bring your sleuthing skills to this one — it's cool. At the amphitheatre.

CRIME STOPPERS MUGSHOTS

AS OF JULY 3, 1995



ROBERT WAYNE DORMAN

Age 36, 5'9", 162 lbs.

Brown hair, Blue eyes

WANTED FOR:

Prohibited driving,
possession of narcotic,
fail to attend court

Subject is known to frequent the
Squamish area.

IF YOU KNOW THE WHEREABOUTS OF THIS INDIVIDUAL,
CALL CRIMESTOPPERS AT 892-TIPS.
YOU NEED NOT IDENTIFY YOURSELF.
AND YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR A CASH REWARD.

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Attention

Small Business Owners,
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your advertisement could cause injury.

We are extremely concerned about the number of posters and signs being attached to B.C. Hydro wood power poles advertising garage sales, community events, business and other miscellaneous activities. These signs and the attachment devices used, create a hazard to our line workers who are required to climb the poles.

Our workers have suffered from injury when their climbing spurs slipped on cards, nails and staples that were on the poles.

We ask that you refrain from attaching any type of sign to our poles. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated. More importantly you would help prevent injury to Hydro personnel.

*Please note: B.C. Workers' Compensation Board Regulations prohibit posters and other such attachments on utility poles.

BCHydro

Mountain Voice

Television and Entertainment This Week

July 7-10

A symphony of youthful exuberance

To some people, a gathering of more than 100 young people in one place with one thing predominant in their minds, sounds like a recipe for disaster. But for Garth Williams, it is music to his ears.

By Patricia Heintzman

Williams, 107 teenage musicians and an entourage of parents and siblings will take over the Squamish Civic Centre Auditorium for four days beginning June 10.

The four-day Summer Pops Youth Orchestra workshop in Squamish is the second half of a two-week rehearsal and practice schedule for the group's upcoming 1995 tour.

And to commemorate the event, SPYO will present two open-air concerts in the Squamish area: The first at 7 p.m. at Alice Lake Provincial Park on Monday, July 11 and the second at the Squamish Pavilion at about 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 13 to coincide with the arrival of the Royal Hudson.

Williams founded SPYO 10 years ago as an offshoot of the Vancouver Youth Symphony and Delta Youth Orchestra.

"I felt there was something music students needed during the summer months that wasn't classically oriented," said Williams. "This (Summer Pops Youth Orchestra) this gives kids the opportunity to play in an orchestra, to play with a full symphony."

But Williams' prime ambition for SPYO isn't necessarily to provide audiences with entertainment or to teach youths how to play a musical instrument, although he admits both are satisfying. His prime goal rather is to provide young people with an opportunity to learn cooperation, responsibility and leadership, life skill to carry with them for the rest of their lives. Within SPYO's musical setting, says Williams, students learn many values: The value of sharing their gifts with others, the value of contributing to a group, and the value of self-esteem.

"It's more of a desire on my part to create a philosophy of cooperation as a member of an orchestra," he says.

Young people from all over British Columbia audition for SPYO. Many of the orchestra's members became interested in joining SPYO after hearing the group on tour the year before, says Williams.

A symphony-sized orchestra provides a

unique musical experience for the young musicians. "Most kids don't have the opportunity to play in an orchestra that includes a complete sax section and five different types of keyboards, for example. It shows them what it's like to play when you amalgamate all these different types of sounds."

SPYO is billed as "an enjoyable musical experience for family audiences". The orchestra has become known for its high-calibre musicianship under the leadership of Williams and assistant conductor Jim Littleford.

And in staying true to its pop and orchestra title, SPYO's musical repertoire ranges from show tunes (Miss Saigon, Les Miserable, Showboat) and popular medleys

"It's more of a desire on my part to create a philosophy of cooperation as a member of an orchestra."

- SPYO conductor Garth Williams

to classical and contemporary works (themes from Return of the Jedi, The Pink Panther and E.T.). This year's concert tour will also highlight a light classical composition specifically written

for SPYO by B.C. composer Bob Buckley.

"The piece beautifully reflects the West Coast with overtures to the majesty of our mountains and waters," says Williams.

The fun aspect of the orchestra is further fueled by Williams' surprise appearance in a variety of costumes that complement the season's musical repertoire.

Three Squamish youths have been involved in SPYO for a number of years. David Brewster is a cellist, Duncan Mousseau plays the violin and Fraser Mousseau shares his musical duties between the violin and the drums. All three will be performing with SPYO at the two Squamish engagements.

The success of SPYO is made possible by the contributions of committed parents, corporate sponsorship and fund-raising by the youths throughout the season.

The two Squamish engagements kick off the summer season for SPYO. The group of 107 young musicians from all over British Columbia will continue to West Vancouver, Kitsilano, the Sunshine Coast (Sechelt and Powell River) and Vancouver Island (Comox, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Chemainus and Victoria) in July. SPYO returns to the Lower Mainland area for seven concerts in August.



Classic Kids — Cellist David Brewster, front, and violists Duncan, left, and Fraser Mousseau are members of Summer Pops Youth Orchestra which will be holding workshops at the Squamish Civic Centre July 10-13. SPYO will present two open air concerts, June 11 at 7 p.m. at Alice Lake Provincial Park and June 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the Squamish Pavilion.

ARTS BEAT

Calendar of events

★ The Mountain Music Festival in Merritt, B.C. returns for its third year, July 13-16. This year's lineup includes Clay Walker, Kathy Mattea, Hal Ketchum, Boy Howdy,

Lisa Brokop and many more youth country favorites.

★ Celebrating its 10th year, Summer Pops Youth Orchestra is holding its workshops in Squamish July 10-13. The

youth orchestra, which includes David Brewster, Duncan Mousseau and Fraser Mousseau of Squamish, will perform a concert at Alice Lake July 11 at 7 p.m.

LEGION MEMBERS & GUESTS
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D.J. NITE



Friday, July 7th &
Saturday, July 8th
898-3233



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July 5 - July 8



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Valleycliffe, Squamish • 892-5955

Squamish Public Library

Children's summer programs
at the library include:

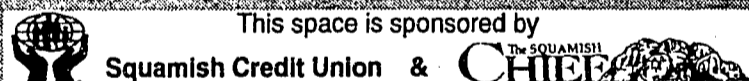
Summer reading club - children receive a booklet to record the books they read during July & Aug. Stickers, pogs, & prizes will be awarded to members throughout the summer.

Book & craft times:

- 3, 4 & 5 yr. olds can attend either Mon. or Wed. from 10 - 10:45 a.m.
- 6-12 yr. olds can attend either Tue. or Fri. from 10 - 11 a.m.

Because of space limitations, pre-registration is required. Phone 892-3110.

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Beware of the killer driver

I have been trying hard to resist, but the continual speed-loving, cellular phone in one hand, drink in the other, stressed-out Type A personalities who continue to make Hwy. 99 a vehicular version of Russian roulette are starting to get to me.

I wasn't going to write a column on the oft-talked about subject of killers on the highway, but the death drivers force me to. In the interests of my — and other responsible, innocent drivers — safety, the subject needs to be raised yet again.

I've resorted to driving the highway in either direction on weekdays outside of rush hour, but it doesn't seem to make much difference: they're everywhere.

Passing on double solid lines, tailgating, playing chicken with oncoming traffic and trying to see by how much he (I use the masculine because the large majority of bad drivers are men) can top the speed limit and the suggested speed signs around curves, the killer driver is on the loose.

Last week on our way up to Whistler, we were forced to flirt with a killer driver. Almost exactly at the place where three white crosses commemorate the lives lost by three young Squamish men in a head-on collision, an oncoming van suddenly was in our lane. Fortunately, the shoulder was relatively wide at the recently resurfaced section of highway and I slowed down and moved over onto the shoulder. The driver of the van, awoken from his apparent stupor, swerved back into his own lane. Visibility was perfect, the highway was quiet. Go figure.

Earlier in the week, I was told the story of a pick-up truck stuck between Hwy. 99 killer drivers at the opposite end of the spectrum. Heading north from Vancouver one afternoon, a motorhome in front of the pick-up was continually slowing, apparently looking at the scenery or looking for a place to pull over.

Finally the motorhome stopped to wait to turn left across a double solid line into a rest area intended for southbound traffic. Another vehicle behind the pick-up truck had been tailgating and lightly rear-ended the pick-up truck. Fortunately, there was no damage and no injury.

I am as sick of the term Killer Highway as the chamber of commerce is. This highway is fine.

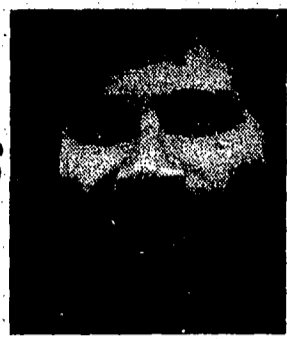
On a recent trip to Tofino, I realized the highway leading to the west side of Vancouver Island is far more treacherous

that the accident rate climbs.

I know, it's not a perfect world. There will always be irresponsible drivers and people who are not responsible to equip their vehicles for the mountain weather we experience in this region. But to pro-

Surroundings

By Ron Enns



than Hwy. 99. Nevertheless, in both cases, the highway is fine, if drivers obey the posted speed limit, heed the suggested speeds posted on warning signs and slow down even more when demanded by other extrinsic conditions.

There has, however, been a lot of talk about the danger of the highway in some places like Power Line Hill, just south of Whistler. I have driven the highway between Squamish and Whistler many times, and was not aware of the danger at that area. But with all the recent publicity — largely as a result of some deaths in the area — I did a test on a recent trip to Whistler.

Society needs to make dangerous driving as socially unacceptable as drinking driving.

As usual, I drove the speed limit and when I approached Power Line Hill, took note of the warning signs and drove about 10 km/h faster than the suggested speed. I was able to safely and comfortably negotiate the turns.

However, I am not surprised to hear vehicles maintaining 80 km/h or more may drift into oncoming traffic.

Neither am I surprised that when it is raining or snowing, even more people have trouble negotiating the highway in that area.

But when I look at the tires on many vehicles, or the lack of chains on tires when the highway is hit by a huge dump of snow, it doesn't surprise me

that the accident rate climbs. I know, it's not a perfect world. There will always be irresponsible drivers and people who are not responsible to equip their vehicles for the mountain weather we experience in this region. But to protect the lives of people who are responsible, there must be greater consequences for killer drivers before they end up killing others.

Photo radar should be in place on Hwy. 99 — 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks of the year. Photo radar would become a deterrent. As well, the revenue generated from fines under the photo radar initiative should be kept in Sea to Sky Country and should be used to fund more RCMP highway patrol members and pay for maintenance and improvements to the highway.

There should be zero tolerance for speeders — none of this no ticket unless you're going 100 km/h. And for infractions like excessive speeding and passing on a double solid line, there should be an automatic suspension of a driver's licence for three months for the first offence. Drinking drivers face automatic suspensions, upon conviction. Society needs to make dangerous driving as socially unacceptable as drinking driving has become.

As well, police on the road should be given the power to take the licence away on the spot from drivers who speed excessively or pass on a double solid line, and have the vehicle towed away. Why waste court time in an already overburdened court system?

I remember when I got my driver's licence being told that driving is a privilege, not a right. If the police and courts would subscribe to that philosophy, at least some of the killer drivers would have their driving privileges taken away, which would make the highway safer and save lives.

Co-op hosts Sherman slide show on the world of bouldering

Mountain Equipment Co-op presents No Strings Attached, a multi-media slide presentation by John Sherman.

The show explores the beauty, action and soul of a facet of the rock climbing world called bouldering.

John Sherman (perhaps the most prolific North American boulderer) is a 21-year veteran of rock climbing, is a contributing editor for Climbing Magazine, and is the author of two books —

Hueco Tanks: a climber's and boulderer's guide, and Stone Crusade: a historical guide to bouldering in America.

The show will be held at the Anza Club (#3 W. 8th Ave., at Ontario St.) in Vancouver on Thursday, July 13, at 8 p.m. sharp.

Tickets are available at Mountain Equipment Co-op (130 W. Broadway), \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. Call 872-7858 for more information.

You must be 19 years of age or older.

TELEVISION GUIDE

MONDAY thru FRIDAY DAYTIME

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
2	(11) CBUT	CBC Morning News	Earth	Playgrnd.	Theodore	Dressup	Sesame Street	All My Children	One Life to Live	Midday	Coronatn	Urban P.					
3	(4) KOMO	Good Morning	Regis & Kathie		Mike & Maty		Edition	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Afternoon					
3	(5) KING	Today Cont'd	Varied Programs				Sally	Varied Programs				Gordon Elliott	Donahue				
3	(11) CHEK	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Regis & Kathie		Price Is Right		Northern Exposure	News	Chek	Movie	Shirley	Varied Programs					
7	(7) KIRO	7 Live Cont'd	Maury Povich		Ricki Lake		HardCpy	Entertain.	News	Highway to Heaven	Rockford Files	Maury Povich					
3	(7) BCTV	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Body	Live It Up	Varied Programs		Shirley		News	Leeza	Dini	Ricki Lake					
3	(9) KCTS	Barney	Mr	Sesame Street	Puzzle	Dudley	Couch	Gerbert	Reading	Ima-	Newtons	Shelly	Sesame Street	Barney	Puzzle		
1	KNOW	Lift Off	Join In!	Iris	Polka	Open Learning		Varied Programs									
2	(12) KVOS	Duck-	Tale Spin	Lucy	Wonder	Doogie	De-	Matlock	Remington Steele	Maury Povich	HardCpy	Paid	Duck-	Bankers			
3	(13) CKVU	Iris	Gadget	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Act	Money	Robin H.	Babar	Entertain	Danger	General Hospital	Donahue				
4	TSN	Workout	Bodys-	Sportsds-	Varied Programs												Sportsds-
5	A&E	Remington Steele	Police Story	Rockford Files		Columbo		Remington Steele	Lou Grant	Police Story							
6	TNN	VideoMorning	Crafts	Crafts	VideoPM										Wildhorse Saloon	Dance	
7	CITY	100 Huntley Street	Regis & Kathie	Dave Rutherford	News	Money	Days of Our Lives	Company	Act	General Hospital	Young-Restless						
8	WDIV	Jenny Jones	News	Powter	Varied Programs				Sally	Montel Williams	News	News	News				
2	SUP	Movie Cont'd	Movie	Movie				Movie	Varied	Movie							
3	(6) CBFT	Movie Cont'd	Le Midi	Enfer	Varied Programs		Temps mod.	Nrthwd.	Signe	Zorro	Varied	Madamé	Wala-	Ce soir			
4	(11) KSTW	This Morning Cont'd	EmpNest	Golden	Price Is Right	Young-Restless		Murphy	Bold & B.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Cosby	Full H'se.				
5	(13) KCPQ	Bobby	Panther	Varied	Planet	Little House	Heat of Night	Mallock	Movie			TinyToon	Taz-				

SATURDAY DAYTIME JULY 8

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
2	(11) CBUT	Sesa-	Penner's	Cents	Cycle!	Home	Gardener	Personal	Busy	Gymnastics	Equestrian: Queen Elizabeth II Cup	Cottage	Milk				
3	(4) KOMO	Planet	Gidiats.	Bump	Fudge	Bugs &	Bugs &	Cro	Weekend	Rainbow	Edition	Streets of S.F.	J'pardy	Magnum, P.I.	Sports		
3	(5) KING	Wimbledon Tennis: Women's Final								Watch!	Kids	Golf: Celebrity Championship				Baseball's Stars	
3	(11) CHEK	Hobo	Secret	Can. A.M.	Apni Boli		World Vision		Gardener	Gold	CHEK Around	Fishin'	Trax	Figure Skating: Elvis			
7	(7) KIRO	News Cont'd	Home	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians										Baseball	Fishing	Baseball Bloopers	Highlander
3	(7) BCTV	News Cont'd	Canada	Movie	Can. A.M.	News	Figure Skating: Elvis and Friends				WWF Wrestling						
3	(9) KCTS	Play	Kidsongs	Reading	Ima-	Deci-	First	Revolu-	Cairo	Journal	Firing-	Medal-Honor	Yan-	Grilling	Delia S.	Cooking	
1	KNOW	Lift Off	Kaboodle	Girl	Girl	Harry's Garden		South	Caller's Choice		Medical Anthro	Canadian Culture	Chance	Tele-			
2	(12) KVOS	Bankers	Shnook.	Bobby	Bill Nye	Sandiego	Dreams	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Movie: "The Great Land of Small"			
3	(13) CKVU	Wimbledon Tennis: Women's Final Cont'd				Bugs &	Bugs &	Dog City	Sharky	Take Off	Kids	WCW Wrestling	Movie: "The Lady Eve"				
4	TSN	Motorsprt	Sportsds-	CHL Awards	NHL Entry Draft				Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Oakland Athletics								
5	A&E	In Search	In Search	20th Century		Investigative	American Justice		Movie: "Anatomy of an Illness"				Movie: "Sixth and Main"				
6	TNN	Outdoors	Fishing	In-Fish	Fishin'	Auto Racing: NASCAR Auto Palace 150 by Slick 50						Truckin'	NHRA	Racing	Rodeo: Finals	BillDance	
7	CITY	Aladdin	Mermaid	Bugs &	Bugs &	Babar	Bears	Beetlejc	T. Ruxpin	Bears	Sharky	Gadget	Ovide	Bankers	Shnook.	Aladdin	Gar-
8	WDIV	Wimbledon Tennis: Women's Final Cont'd				NBA	Sports	July Fireworks		Baseball's Stars	Golf: Celebrity Championship				News	News	
2	SUP	Little	Movie: "Coneheads"			Outer Limits		Movie: "Cooperstown"			Movie: "Son-in-Law"			So I Married an Axe Murderer			
3	(6) CBFT	Génies jr	Jardins	Univrs inconnus		Tennis: Wimbledon: Finale chez les femmes				Vac-	Perfecto	100 ans de cinéma		Journal	Country		
4	(11) KSTW	Aladdin	Turtles	Garfield	Garfield	Wild-	Warriors	Beakman	Storybrk.	Essence of Life		PGA Golf: Western Open -- Third Round		Kung Fu: Legend			
5	(13) KCPQ	Eek!	Batman	Spider	Tick	X-Men	Sandiego	Huey	Blinky Bill	Baywatch		Simp-	Simp-	Movie: "Grand Isle"			

SUNDAY DAYTIME JULY 9

		8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
2	(11) CBUT	Cottage	Gardener	Hymn	Coronation Street	50 Up	Alive	Meeting Place	Sunday Arts	Horse Racing	LandSea	Perform					
3	(4) KOMO	Home	Gar-	News	David Brinkley				Streets of S.F.	J'pardy	Magnum, P.I.	Boxing: Hopson vs. Patterson					
3	(5) KING	Wimbledon Tennis: Men's Final								Golf: Celebrity Championship							
3	(11) CHEK	Ernest Angley	Punjabi	Winter	Raunaq Mela	Popoff	Golf	Travel	Nation	Sunday Edition	Magnum, P.I.	Extra					
7	(7) KIRO	Bill Nye	Wondr-	Real Est.	Pruden-	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians				Baseball	Fishing	Movie: "Hostage"					
3	(7) BCTV	Copeland	Written	Van Impe	Hour of Power	Robison	Canada	Cooking	Sunday Edition	Winter	Nation	Per-	Up and...	Fortune	J'pardy		
3	(9) KCTS	Barney	Mr	Bus	Newtons	Ghos-	Storytelling	Birth of Europe		Reflec-	Group	Editors	Sewing	Quilting	Painting	Garden	
1	KNOW	Eric	Dudley	Kidzone	Prss	Quilting	Sewing	Design		Western Art	Mod. Art	Choice	Can. Theatre	French	French		
2	(12) KVOS	Dis-	Robison	Hour of Power	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Eek!	Tick
3	(13) CKVU	Wimbledon Tennis: Men's Final Cont'd				KidsBeat	Kids	Danger	Angler	Wilder-	Ready	Company	Life				
4	TSN	Sportfishing	Sportsds-	Golf	Golf	Auto Racing: IndyCar -- Texaco/Havoline 200				Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Oakland Athletics							
5	A&E	Movie: "Man of a Thousand Faces"				Movie: "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case"				Most Endanger	Preview	In Search	In Search				
6	TNN	Racing	Raceday	In-Fish	BillDance	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Slick 50 300						Bass-	Mechanic	Mechanic	NHRA		
7	CITY	Tribal Tr.	Written	Natives	Dominion	Ukrainian	Gardener	Automag	Angler	Fish'n	Fishing	Movie: "Frankenstein: The College Years"		World Wildlife Fund			
8	WDIV	Wimbledon Tennis: Men's Final Cont'd				Golf: Celebrity Championship -- Final Round								News	News		
2	SUP	"Me and the Kid"	Movie: "The Breakthrough"			Movie: "A Home of Our Own"			Movie: "The Secret Garden"			Movie: "Double Edge"					
3	(6) CBFT	Visions d'ici	La Semaine verte		Regard	En liberté	Tennis: Wimbledon: Finale masculine				D'Avonlea		Découverte				
4	(11) KSTW	SunMorn	Nation	In Touch	Scott	Children	Paid	Sports Show			PGA Golf: Western Open -- Final Round		Trainer	Paid			
5	(13) KCPQ	Power	Paid	Paid	Brain	NotNews	Travel	National Geo.		Movie: "Goodbye, Miss 4th of July"		Gilligan	Siskel	Journey-Natty			

SQUAMISH CABLE TV LISTINGS

CBC	Vancouver	2	CBUT
ABC	Seattle	4	KOMO
NBC	Seattle	5	KING
CTV	Victoria	6	CHEK
CBS	Seattle	7	KIRO
CTV	Vancouver	8	BCTV
PBS	Seattle	9	KCTS
	Information	10	
KNOW	Vancouver	11	
KVOS	Bellingham	12	
CKVU	Vancouver	13	
CBC	Montreal (fr)	23	CBC
KSTW	Tacoma	24	IND.
KCPQ	Tacoma	25	IND.
	House of Commons	26	
	Spare	36	
Extended Basic			
	The Sports Network	14	
	Arts & Entertainment	15	
	Nashville	16	
CITY	Edmonton	17	
NBC	Detroit	18	
Pay TV			
	Super Channel 22		

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898-2007

Tess

needs a good home!

Tess is a young adult female Lab X. She likes kids, cats & needs a good home.

898-9890
Squamish SPCA

Parks and recreation offers programs for children and adults

The long, hot days of summer can also be fun-filled for kids as the parks and recreation department has programs planned for all ages. Eight- to 15-year-olds can learn the ancient martial art of self-defence in Gojuryu-style karate. It runs each Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tennis lessons for tots to five years is offered July 10-14, and lessons for six- to eight-year-olds for two weeks start July 10. Youth tennis lessons for nine to 13-years is also offered July 10 to 21.

Adults are not forgotten as the recreation department is offering a stretch-flex and relax program with the first session from July 5-26. Meet each Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at the aquatic centre to learn techniques that will help you manage stress in your life. Want something more active? Then join up for the walk till you jog group. Sessions will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m. For more information or to register for these programs phone the Civic Centre at 898-3604.

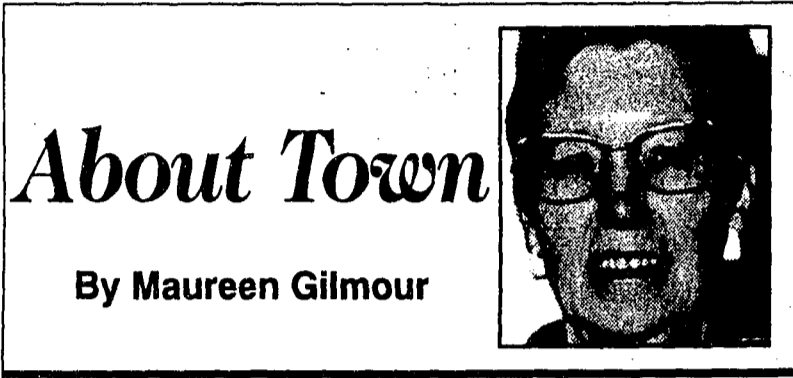
Vacation Bible School is coming to Squamish United Church next week from July 10-14 from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day. Sontown family celebration is for children ages three to 12 years and will include Bible stories, crafts, skits, games and refreshments. The registration fee for the week is \$5 per child.

The Eagle Grove Housing Co-op for Seniors will hold its annual general meeting in the Tantalus Senior Centre on Friday, July 7 at 10 a.m. Along with the election of directors, Doug Robinson of Access Housing will give an update on the project. Interested seniors (50 years and up) are invited to attend.

Setting out on a new adventure are Mike and Lori Bonnor and their two sons, eight-year-old Aaron and five-year-old Ansel. Something Mike has always wanted to do is coming true, as for the next six months he will take on the duties of a lighthouse keeper on Egg Island. It is located 72 kilome-

tres northeast of Port Hardy. Another couple he will work with has been on the island for 18 years, so Lori said it can't be too bad a place! The Bonnor family, originally from Toronto, has been in Squamish for the past six years. They enjoyed their stay and thank everyone who made them feel so welcome.

for Rev. Jack Purdie held on June 17 was well attended, and along with is wife Shirley were their son and family, Murray and wife Sue, Jeremy, Aaron and Adrianna and the Purdie's daughter and son-in-law, Colleen and Shawn Fuller. Former resident Wendell Teel acted as master of ceremonies and he and members of the



About Town

By Maureen Gilmour

Public roller blading is in full swing at the Civic Centre. You can pick up a schedule which is good until July 28. Please note that there is no family skate on Friday nights as was previously scheduled. Instead, a teen roller hockey time is provided from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

After serving as minister at St. John's Anglican Church for the past six year, Rev. Charles Balfour is moving to Maple Ridge to serve a congregation in that community. He and his wife Judy and children Megan and David were honored at a farewell luncheon after church on June 25.

Rev. Balfour was a member and past president of the Squamish Ministerial Association and Community Christmas Care and a member of the Howe Sound Players. All good wishes go with him and his family.

STORK STORY - QUESNEL - Ray and Louisa Quesnel and big brother Kyle welcome with much love Jeremy Dean, weighing 7 lb. 13 oz. and born in the Squamish General Hospital on May 31. Proud grandparents are Brian and Carolyn Penn and Gerard and Celine Quesnel all of Squamish. Ray and Louisa express special thank to Dr. Gordon Doyle and the nursing staff.

The surprise birthday party

(former) Gospel Country Singers entertained. They included Sue Dirks, Blair Walkey, Wanda Baxter, Linda Morefield and Holly and Jim Loewan. Norah Teel was also in attendance and daughter Cherith Teel and Carolin Beasley sang, as did the trio of Cherith, Mike Albrecht and Nancy Bukowsky. A special birthday cake for Jack was made by Kathy Auringer.

A fond farewell to Bert and Tora Goss and children Bradley, Carly, Wayne and Zoe as they make the big move to Smithers.

Community Cable 10 television is currently putting together a half-hour weekly variety show called Squamish Magazine.

Taped in the studio, it will feature a host who will introduce one or two guests with a five-or 10-minute interview. Included in the half-hour will be a home and garden spot, followed by a promotional segment on what's happening in the community. The station is looking for people who are interested in TV production and would like to volunteer their time to help with research, writing, paperwork, lining up guests, production, camera and behind the scenes to help make this television show a reality.

All interested person are asked to call Adriane at 898-5930.

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark

July 2 through July 8, 1995



Aries (March 21 - April 20)
Sometimes you have to fight fire with fire. You don't enjoy confrontation, but there is no reason to take anyone's abuse.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)
It's time to get out into the great outdoors and enjoy some summer fun. A swim or long walk could be just what you need.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
A cheerful attitude may be necessary in order to get through a difficult time. Someone close is looking to you for guidance.



Cancer (June 21 - July 22)
Responsibilities may be weighing heavily on your shoulders. Give yourself a break and do something that makes you feel good.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Life is topsy-turvy, and it isn't likely to slow down any time soon. Try not to get too stressed out, and take good care of your health.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
It is important to take notes or keep a journal. You never know when a tidbit of information could pay off later.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Things really will get better tomorrow, but it may not seem like it today. It is amazing how a good night's sleep makes the world seem brighter.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)
Feelings of depression and anxiety will soon diminish. Make plans to enjoy an upcoming cultural event; something special will happen there.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)
A dream may carry an important message in its depths. A financial boost from a friend or relative will help with a new endeavor.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
A relationship may need some extra attention. This is not a good time to be too self-involved. You may miss out on something important.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Gossip is a quick way to create bad karma. Try to find the good in people instead of always looking for something wrong.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A new hobby or class will help you learn some important tools you will use sometime soon. Romance is on the way.

Born this week:

- July 2 - Jose Canseco, Richard Petty
- July 3 - Tom Cruise, Betty Buckley, Laura Branigan
- July 4 - Neil Simon, Ann Landers, Geraldo Rivera
- July 5 - Katherine Helmond, Huey Lewis, Julie Eisenhower
- July 6 - Sylvester Stallone
- July 7 - Pierre Cardin, Ringo Starr
- July 8 - Anjelica Huston, Kevin Bacon

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LIONS CLUB CASH CALENDAR DRAW

Draw	Date	Calendar	Name	Address	Dollars
179	June 28	842	Tara Christiansen	G. Highlands	\$30
180	June 29	473	Walter Childs	Squamish	\$30
181	June 30	306	Mel Bousfield	Squamish	\$30
182	July 1	394	Georgette Brosseau	Squamish	\$30
183	July 2	609	John Willgress	G. Highlands	\$30
184	July 3	231	Mary McDonald	G. Highlands	\$30
185	July 4	321	Lenora Bousfield	Squamish	\$30

Pick up your winnings at Squamish Credit Union

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Church Services

Calvary Community Church
Sunday services held at 10:30 a.m. at the Civic Centre. All welcome. Pastor Joe Brown at 596-7848.

Highlands Gospel Hall
Elder Gordon Stewart, 898-5091. Sunday breaking of the bread at 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 11:30 a.m., Gospel Meeting 7 p.m., Monday Bible Hour 7-8 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.

St. John's Anglican Church
Rev. Charles Balfour, 898-5100. Sunday services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Church School Sunday at 10 a.m.

Squamish United Church
Minister: Rev. Claire Bowers, 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour begins at 10 a.m. Infant Nursery provided. Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship
Pastor Heinz Ratzlaff, 892-5023. Sunday Worship

Service: 10 a.m. Everyone welcome.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Father Angelo De Pompa, 898-435. Mass: Saturday at 4:30 p.m., Sunday at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday at 4 p.m. or by appointment anytime. Catechism (CCD): grades K-8 on Thursdays, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m., may register anytime.

Squamish Baptist Church
Pastor: John Crozier, 898-3737. Sunday Worship and

Sunday School at 10 a.m. from July 2 to Sept. 3.

Squamish Pentecostal Church
Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer, 892-3680. Morning Worship and Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday evening service at 6 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Donald MacKay, Branch President. 42081 Ross Rd., Brackendale. 898-3535.

TUESDAY EVENING JULY 4

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	11	CBUT	Twist	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Golden Girls	CBC News	On Road	Market Pl.	Witness		Man Alive	Perform	CBC Prime Time News	CBC News	Taxi		
4	4	KOMO	Jeopardy!	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Thunder	Home Imp	Coach	Fourth of July-Fireworks	News	Nightline		
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Wings	Pride & Joy	Frasier	Larroquette	Dateline	News	Wimbledon		
6	11	CHEK	Performers	Am. Journal	Cheers	News	News	Edition	Extra	Rescue 911		Thunder	Larroquette	W5		CTV News	News	
7	7	KIRO	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Detroit Tigers					Ent. Tonight	Hard Copy	Legend			Marker		News		News	H. Patrol
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Thunder	Home Imp	Larroquette	W5		CTV News	News	
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Ghostwriter	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Bill Nye	Asia Now	Nova		Capitol Fourth		Language of Life		Wait God		
11		KNOW	Teaching	Traveled	Statistically	French	Telecourse	Telecourse	Earth	Earth	Scientifica	Nature	Scientifica	Shine on, Harvey Moon	World at War			
12	12	KVOS	Saved-Bell	Full House	M*A*S*H	Dear John	Star Trek: Next Gener.	To Serve and Protect	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Movie: "The Fly"					M*A*S*H	Twilight Z.		
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Wings	Get Serious	Frasier	Coach	NYPD Blue		Sports Pg	News		
14		TSN	In. Sports	Drag Racing: NHRA	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at California Angels			Sportsdesk	St. Croix Triathlon	Golf	Sportsdesk	In. Sports					
15		A&E	Columbo	Pops Goes the Fourth				Pops Goes the Fourth				Preview	Poirot					
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Red Hot and Country	Evening of Country Greats	Hall of Fame Celebration	Club Dance	Red Hot and Country	Evening of Country Greats	Hall of Fame Celebration							
17		CITV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	News	News	Star Trek: Voyager	Grace	Frasier	NYPD Blue	News	Sports Night	Movie Show	Married...	Commish				
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wings	Pride & Joy	Frasier	Larroquette	Dateline	News	Wimbledon	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	The Judge	Later			
22		SUP	Movie: "Benny & Joon"			Movie: "For Love or Money"			Movie: "Where the Rivers Flow North"			Movie: "Body Snatchers"		Spanking				
23	6	CBFT	Enfer-autres	Movie: "Splendor"			Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "La Bonne Année"				Sign-Off				
24	11	KSTW	Roseanne	Murphy B.	Cheers	CBS News	News	Roseanne	Married...	Extra	Movie: "Flight of the Intruder"	Family Fourth	News	Late Show				
25	13	KCPQ	Animaniacs	Rangers	Doogie H.	M*A*S*H	Rescue 911	Cur. Affair	Cops	Simpsons	Movie: "The Babe"	Journey's End-Star Trek	M*A*S*H	Rush L.				

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 5

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	11	CBUT	Twist	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Golden Girls	CBC News	Peter Rabbit	Nanny	Movie: "Rock-A-Doodle"				CBC Prime Time News	CBC News	Taxi	
4	4	KOMO	Jeopardy!	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boys	Ellen	Grace	Roseanne	Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Special Olympics Opening Ceremonies				Law & Order	News	Wimbledon	
6	11	CHEK	Performers	Am. Journal	Cheers	News	News	Edition	Extra	Unsolved Mysteries	Lonesome Dove-Series	Law & Order		CTV News	News		
7	7	KIRO	Ricki Lake	News	News	H. Patrol	Ent. Tonight	Hard Copy	Movie: "Airport 1975"					News	News	H. Patrol	
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Coach	Ellen	Grace	Roseanne	Primetime Live	CTV News	News		
9	9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Ghostwriter	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Bill Nye	Estate Planning	Mysteries	Movie: "The Wonderful, Horrible Life of Leni Riefenstahl"						
11		KNOW	Classroom	Classroom	Abnormal Psychology	Destinos	Destinos	Telecourse	French	Beyond the News				Phoenix	Locking Up Women		
12	12	KVOS	Saved-Bell	Full House	M*A*S*H	Dear John	Star Trek: Next Gener.	To Serve and Protect	Sightings	Movie: "Two Moon Junction"				M*A*S*H	Twilight Z.		
13	13	CKVU	Sister, Sis.	Sister, Sis.	Young and the Restless	News	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Sliders		Sports Pg	News		
14		TSN	In. Sports	Bodybuilding: Classic	Boxing: Sosa vs. Williams			Baseball	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at California Angels			Motoring '95	Sportsdesk	In. Sports			
15		A&E	Rockford Files	Biography	American Justice	20th Century		Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	20th Century						
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Life of Marty Robbins	Music City Tonight	News	Club Dance	Life of Marty Robbins	Music City Tonight			News				
17		CITV	Star Trek: Next Gener.	News	News	Beverly Hills, 90210	Neon Rider	Primetime Live	News	Sports Night	Movie Show	Married...	Wright				
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Special Olympics Opening Ceremonies	Law & Order		News	Wimbledon	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones	The Judge	Later				
22		SUP	Reel Entert	Movie: "Mr. Nanny"		Movie: "Ilsa, Queen of the Nazi Love Camp"		Outer Limits	Dream On	Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop III"			"The Turn of the Screw"				
23	6	CBFT	Enfer-autres	Movie: "Le Seul témoin"		Hist. fant.	Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	Movie: "Le Père Chopin"			Sign-Off				
24	11	KSTW	Roseanne	Murphy B.	Cheers	CBS News	News	Roseanne	Married...	Extra	Christy	Northern Exposure	Under Suspicion	News	Late Show		
25	13	KCPQ	Animaniacs	Rangers	Doogie H.	M*A*S*H	Rescue 911	Cur. Affair	Cops	Simpsons	Beverly Hills, 90210	Party of Five	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Rush L.		



IS PLEASED TO PRESENT...

KID'S KORNER

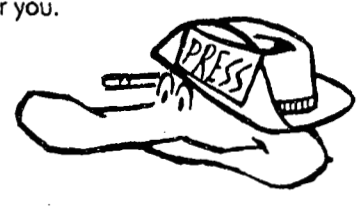


WHO AM I???

This member of the cat family is very large. Only the lion and tiger are larger. It can be found in Africa and Asia. It is very graceful, alert and skillful. This big cat is also a very good climber, has many spots, and spends a great deal of its time in trees.

To find out which big cat is the third largest in the cat family, help Altie unscramble the words below associated with cats. Write each word in the squares provided. Use the circled letters to form the mystery jumble word. Finally, unscramble the mystery jumble word. The first one, claws, has been done for you.

lwcsa	c <i>l</i> aws
ethet	□ □ □ □ □
spwa	□ □ □ □ □
lidw	□ □ □ □ □
oarr	□ □ □ □ □



Circled Letters:

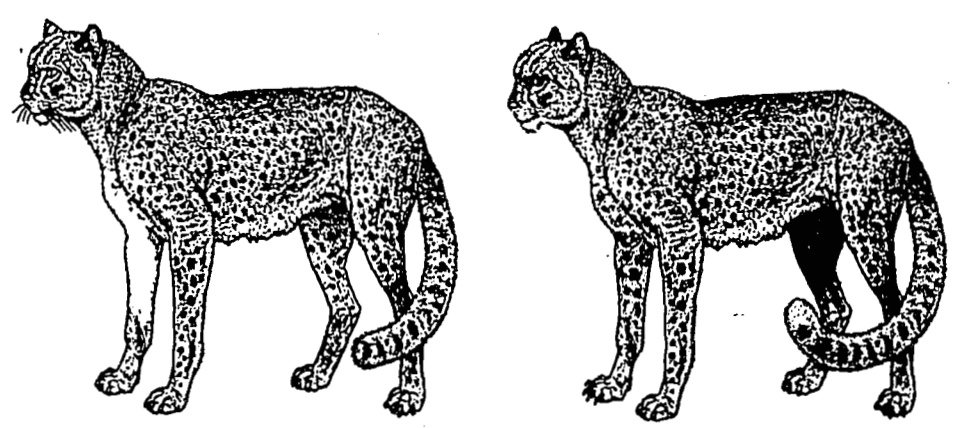
Mystery Cat:

Answer: leopard


FELINE FIND

Cheetahs are the fastest land animals and are mainly found on the grassy plains of Africa. They have very long legs and can run at a speed of up to 70 mph for short periods of time. Cheetahs also have heavy tails that they use for balance when making sharp turns. They have brownish-yellow coats with black spots, except for the throat and underparts, which are white.

Below are two cheetahs. See if you can find seven differences between them.



THANKS!




Rita Godfrey and Manager, Brian Banting of Save-On-Foods presenting a cheque to Dianne Faux of Howe Sound Women's Centre.

Save-On-Foods would like to thank the residents of Squamish for their generosity of merchandise and money donations for the 1st Fundraiser Garage Sale held for Pearl's Place on Sunday, June 25th. An incredible \$930.00 was collected!

SAVE-ON-FOODS

Darts & Daffodils



Want to say thanks and make sure everyone knows why? Or maybe offer a little constructive criticism without confrontation? Send your Dart or Daffodil to The Editor, The Squamish Chief, Box 3500, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or drop it off at our office at 38113 Second Avenue, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can also fax your message to us at 892-8483.

ing things into their own hands while we were fixing one.

Daggers of darts to the person who shot my little dog on a quiet Friday morning. Hope you can sleep. We can't. Daffodils to the three people who tried to help with my dog's death.

Shopping carts full of daffodils to Don Harris from Super Valu for donating heaps of fruit and cookies to our 24 hour relay team. Thanks! Nonstop For Disabled Kids.

Seven weed eaters strung with darts to the people responsible for maintaining the sidewalks on Cleveland Avenue. Remove the weeds and let's have a downtown we can be proud of.

A Chevy Astro van full of daffodils each to Greg (Greg Gardner Motors) and Guillermo (Payless Towing) for helping me out with a "wheel" problem. You guys are the spirit of what help is all about. VP53.

A storage locker full of daffodils to Lisa Bjornson and Phillip Glen at North Yards Mini Storage for staying open late Monday night so I could move all my "junk" in and for understanding when I showed

A tongue in cheek egg carton full of darts to Endorphin Man for messing up those pancakes. We worked hard avoiding all hills to get to that breakfast. Stick to marathons, pal.

Trails of daffodils to all the organizers of the successful Brodie Race. Great trails, great race. Thanks Cliff for your hard work and dedication. Applause for leaving a garbage-free area.

A school full of daffodils to all parent moms who helped out in the Brackendale Secondary School student store. We would not have been able to provide this service to our students without you. Many thanks from the staff at BSS.

An arm full of daffodils to our friends Donna and Vic for tak-

up with three times as much stuff as I thought I had. It's landlords like you that make renting so much easier. Thank you. Nicole and Todd.

Fourteen canoes full of daffodils to Mike Weeks for organizing a trip to the Bowron Lakes, which 28 Grade 5s and 15 parents will never forget. A lodge full of daffodils to Lothar Uwe and Yvonne for going out of their way to make our stay at Becker's Lodge a great experience. You treated us like family rather than customers and we really appreciate that. Oh, just like family, we'll be back.

Cool pink shades on daffodils for the precision service we received once again. With the great deals and a little extra for my daughter, there are now two more extremely happy sets of eyes in Squamish.

A dozen daffodils each to my B lock Watch neighbors who have supported us since our little dog's tragic death. It has helped to lessen our grief.

A pet cemetery full of darts to the west Brackendale residents who let their big dogs roam free day and night. Three cream and one black colored dogs are terrorizing our fenced and penned pets. They have been seen killing a rabbit, a cat and nine defenceless ducklings in the neighborhood. We don't appreciate waking up to nightly barking in our own yards. These dogs have blood on their breath and if we can catch them, under law they can be put down. Please secure your dogs before they start going after small children.

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• Ready to Wear	Comedy
• Little Women	Drama
• Cobb	Drama
• Mixed Nuts	Comedy

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Tour offers the best of Bowen Island gardens

Bowen Island gardeners are busy these days pulling out a few final weeds and staking, pruning and fertilizing some of their favorite plants in preparation for the island's third annual People, Plants and Places Tour on July 22 and July 23.

Organized by the Bowen Island Historians and the Memorial Garden Society members who are working to preserve historical records and memories, the tour enables garden and home lovers from throughout the region to have an intimate look at selected Bowen homes and gardens, and meet some of the friendly Bowen community.


Mount Gardner, the Valley and Cowan's Point are the three featured areas this year. Sites open for display include an elegant architecturally designed home overlooking the water, a miniature private railway much like that in Stanley Park, a renovated century-old farmhouse, and gardens ranging from an estate-sized English-style garden to a miniature deer-proof patio. Color is everywhere, including the forested location of Martin Rogers' miniature train. Each site will have colorful photo displays to enhance the visitor's enjoyment. In addition, the warm hospi-

tality of the volunteer guides, master gardeners shuttle car drivers, and site owners adds to the pleasures of the day-long tour.

Ticket-holders drive their cars, following the descriptive map and the yellow tour signs, to the featured island sites. The homes and gardens may be visited in any order, and explored at leisure during the open hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. An additional feature is the flower-filled and shady mid-island Picnic Garden in the Valley where home-made hamburgers and delightful desserts will be available for purchase each day.

Visitors should decide to come either Saturday or Sunday and buy a ticket for that day. Tickets are \$15 each; ferry fare and lunch are extra. It is suggested that tour goers car pool with friends to save ferry space, and take one of three early morning ferries from Horseshoe Bay to Bowen Island. Ferry schedules are printed on all tour brochures and tickets.

Descriptive brochures and tickets are available at 21 sites from West Vancouver to Mission. For more information phone Lois Meyers-Carter, at (604) 947-2440.



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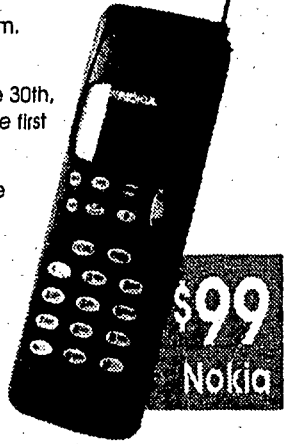
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Steven's connections
SOUND & CELLULAR

Royal Bank Plaza - 1367 Winnipeg Street, Squamish, B.C. **892-CELL** (2355)

This breakthrough plan is based on a 36 month transferable contract. Regular rates of 65¢ a minute apply during non-free periods. Long distance charges and taxes are extra. Freedom also offers a sleek Nokia pocket-phone for only \$99 while quantities last.



Look Twice.
It's Motorcycle Season.



NOTICE TO MOTORISTS

**Sea to Sky Highway 99
Furry Creek to Squamish Depot Road
Traffic Delays
July 5 - July 28**

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises that there will be minor traffic delays on the Sea to Sky Highway 99 from Furry Creek to Squamish Depot Road. The delays are needed for resurfacing work and will be in effect as follows:

**MONDAY to THURSDAY
6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.**

**FRIDAYS
6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

**SATURDAYS
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

Note: Daily start and completion times may vary, but will be maintained within the times listed above.

Motorists are advised to obey the construction speed zone signing.

The Ministry thanks motorists for their patience and cooperation.



Province of
British Columbia

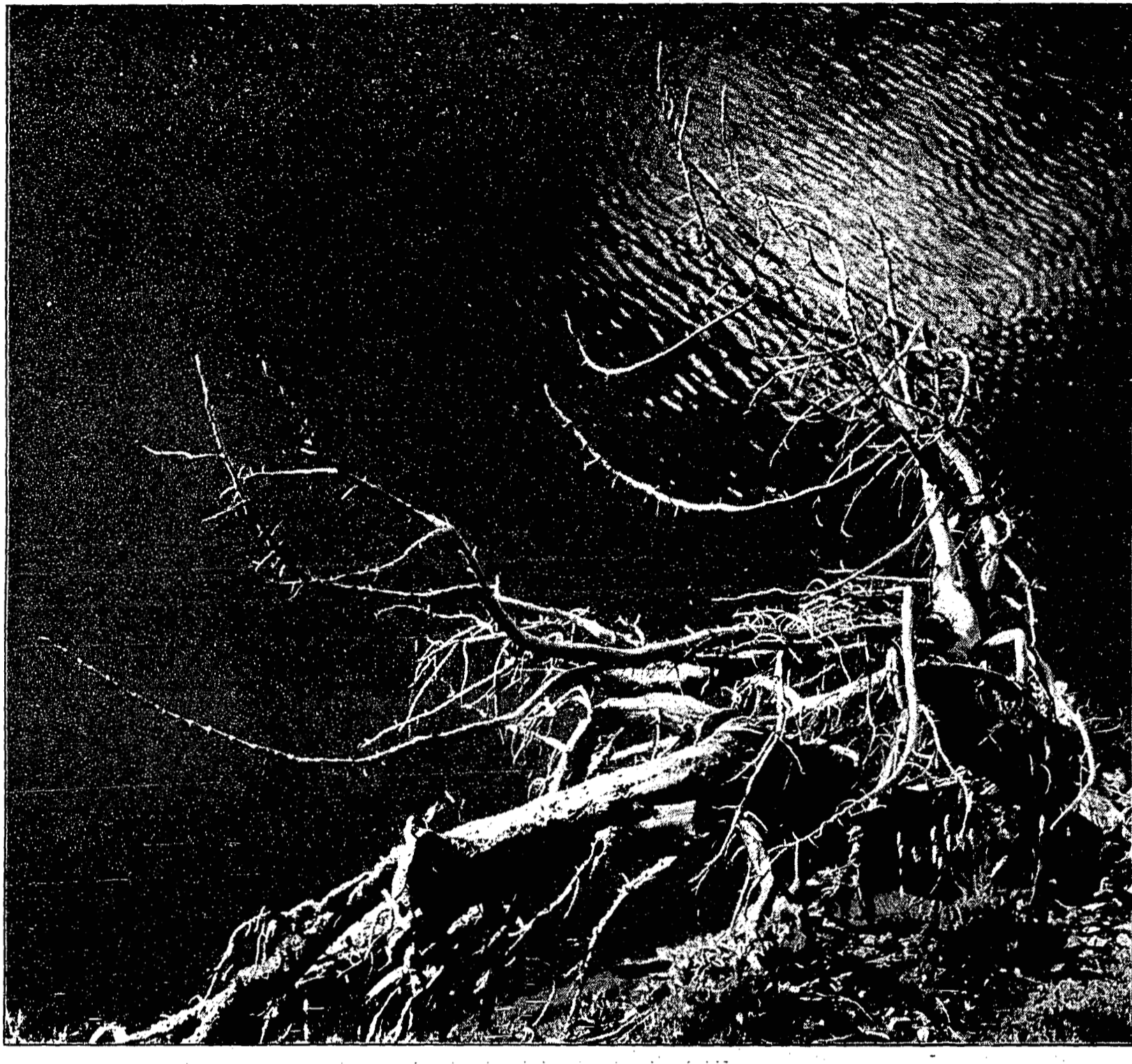
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 6

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	11	CBUT	Twist	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Golden Girls	CBC News	Health	22 Minutes	NHL Awards		North of 60		CBC Prime Time News		CBC News	Taxi
4	4	KOMO	Jeopardy!	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Gettin' Over	Gettin' Over	Bodyguards		Day One		News	Nightline
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Mad-You	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER		News	Wimbledon
6	11	CHEK	Performers	Am. Journal	Cheers	News	News	Edition	Extra	Roseanne	HopeGlori	New York Undercover		ER		CTV News	News
7	7	KIRO	Ricki Lake		News	News	H. Patrol	Ent. Tonight	Hard Copy	Movie: "Cat Chaser"				News		News	H. Patrol
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Due South		Lonesome Dove-Series		ER		CTV News	News
9	9	KCTS	C. San Diego	Ghostwriter	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Bill Nye	Time Goes	Swiss Rail Journeys		Mystery!		Poldark		May-Dec.	Wait God
11		KNOW	Literature	Choice	Taking Lead	Taking Lead	Economics	Economics	Kidzone	Psychology	Samurai: Under Influence	Death: Trip of a Lifetime		Good Sex Guide		World at War	
12	12	KVOS	Saved-Bell	Full House	M*A*S*H	Dear John	Star Trek: Next Gener.	To Serve and Protect		Legend		Viewer's Choice				M*A*S*H	Twilight Z.
13	13	CKVU	Sister, Sis.	Sister, Sis.	Young and the Restless		News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Mad-You	Simpsons	Seinfeld	Friends	Destiny Ridge		Sports Pg	News
14		TSN	CFL Football: Ottawa Rough Riders at Toronto Argos					Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at California Angels					Baseball	Golf Today	Sportsdesk	Sports	
15		A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		A&E in Concert			Law & Order		Biography		A&E in Concert			
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Willie Nelson & Friends		Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance	Willie Nelson & Friends		Music City Tonight		News	
17		CITV	Star Trek: Next Gener.		News	News	Movie: "A Town Torn Apart"			Mad-You	HopeGlori	News	Sports Night	Movie Show	Married...	Day One	
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Mad-You	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	Friends	ER	News	Wimbledon	Tonight Show	Wimbledon Tennis: Women's Semifinal				
22		SUP	Movie: "A Home of Our Own"			Movie: "Cabin Boy"			Reel Enter	Movie: "Deception"		Movie: "Short Cuts"					
23	6	CBFT	Enfer-autes	RBO hebdo	Pignons verts		Passeport		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	"Ces Merveilleux Fous volants dans leurs drôles de machines"			Sign-Off		
24	11	KSTW	Roseanne	Murphy B.	Cheers	CBS News	News	Roseanne	Married...	Extra	Burke's Law	Eye to Eye	48 Hours	News	Late Show		
25	13	KCPQ	Animaniacs	Rangers	Doogie H.	M*A*S*H	Rescue 911	Cur. Affair	Cops	Simpsons	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Rush L.	

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 7

		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	11	CBUT	Twist	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Golden Girls	CBC News	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Oakland Athletics					CBC Prime Time News	CBC News	Confidntly			
4	4	KOMO	Jeopardy!	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	Nightline	
5	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am. Journal	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide: Life		News	Wimbledon	
6	11	CHEK	Performers	Am. Journal	Cheers	News	News	Edition	Extra	Northern Exposure		Due South		Picket Fences		News		
7	7	KIRO	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Cleveland Indians					News	Ent. Tonight	Hard Copy	Vanishing Son		Hercules-Jmys.		News		News	H. Patrol
8	7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	VR.5		Movie: "Split Images"				CTV News	News	
9	9	KCTS	C. San Diego	Ghostwriter	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Bill Nye	Wash. Wk.	Money	Wall St.	Movie: "Ballet"						
11		KNOW	Wild South		French	French	Literature	Economics	Pacific Century		Reap the Whirlwind		Eggshells	Eggshells	Mark and Image			
12	12	KVOS	Sw. Valley	Gargoyles	M*A*S*H	Dear John	Star Trek: Next Gener.	To Serve and Protect		Baywatch		Movie: "Wish You Were Here"				Highlander: The Series		
13	13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Neon Rider	X-Files		20/20		Sports Pg	News	
14		TSN	Wimbledon Tennis: Men's Semifinal				CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos at Saskatchewan Roughriders				Boxing: James Hughes vs. Nick Rupa		Sportsdesk	In. Sports				
15		A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries		Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Ancient Mysteries	
16		TNN	Club Dance	News	Championship Rodeo		Music City Tonight			News	Club Dance	Championship Rodeo		Music City Tonight		News		
17		CITV	Star Trek: Next Gener.		News	News	Star Trek: Deep Space 9	X-Files		Homicide: Life		News	Sports Night	Movie Show	Married...	Simpsons		
18		WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Homicide: Life		News	Wimbledon	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
22		SUP	Movie: "For Love or Money"			Movie: "My Girl 2"			Movie: "Mother's Boys"			"Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday"				Love Street		
23	6	CBFT	Ami à vie	Aura tout vu	Telejournal	Le Point	Baseball: Les Expos de Montréal contre les Rockies à Colorado					Movie: "La Maison assassinée"		Sign-Off				
24	11	KSTW	Roseanne	Murphy	Cheers	CBS News	News	Roseanne	Married...	Extra	Diagnosis Murder	Due South		Picket Fences		News	Late Show	
25	13	KCPQ	Animaniacs	Rangers	Doogie H.	M*A*S*H	Rescue 911	Cur. Affair	Cops	Simpsons	Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	X-Files	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S*H	Rush L.		



Eagle's Eye

Beauty Is Where You Find It

This beautiful old snag was captured last week on film by Patricia Heintzman, with the early morning sun reflected on Chilko Lake in Ts'yl-o Provincial Park in the Chilcotin area west of Williams Lake.

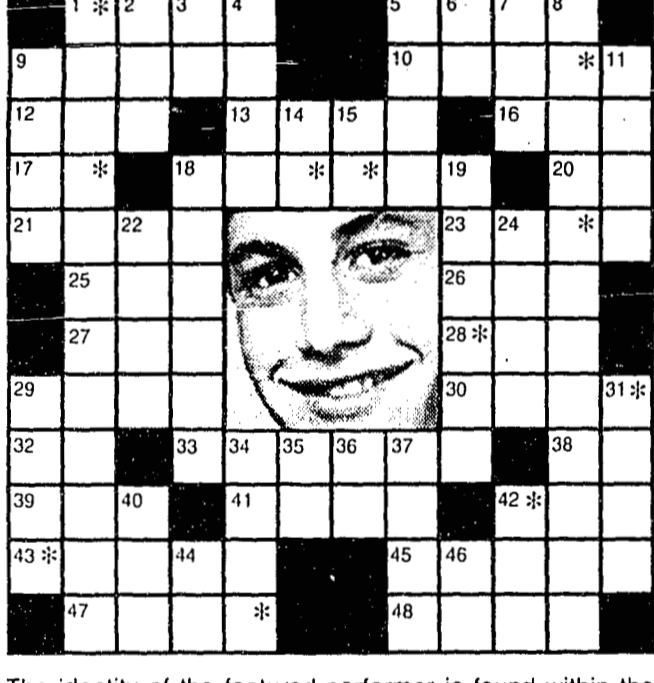
Photographers Wanted

We welcome submissions to the Eagle's Eye from anyone any age — and you don't have to be a professional photographer either. Mail to The Squamish Chief, Box 3500, Squamish, BC V0N 3G0, or drop it off at 38113 Second Avenue.

Those who are published will receive a **FREE 5x7 enlargement** (from 35 mm neg).

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PRINTS IN MINUTES



The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Jeopardy host
5. Persian, for one
9. Paper Moon star
10. Early Melissa Gilbert role
12. ___ Old Friends; 1989 TV movie
13. Miami ___ (1984-89)
16. 1981 Howie Mandel film
17. Prefix for play or pay
18. Start of the title of a series set in Rome
20. John Shea's state of birth: abbr.
21. Speak incoherently
23. Became conscious
25. "Do ___ say, not as..."
26. North Pole toy maker
27. Minute
28. Prefix for natal or classical
29. My Two ___ (1987-90)
30. Ms. Tennille
32. Lovable alien
33. See 19 Down
38. Totie's initials
39. Fit ___ fiddle
41. Eight Is Enough role
42. Blockhead
43. Co-star of M.A.N.T.I.S.
45. Fine position?
47. Old role for George Wendt
48. Kett of the comics

DOWN

1. Portrayer of Karen on Step by Step (2)
2. Peggy or Bruce
3. Monogram for a Green Acres co-star
4. Cybill Shepherd's age
5. Merriment
6. Initials for Andress
7. Drag
8. Murphy Brown role (2)
9. Boat propellers
11. Arthur of the courts
14. Imogene's initials
15. Monogram for Kurall
18. Position for Mulcahy and Dowling
19. With 33 Across, newsmagazine (2)
22. ___ People; 1992 Shirley MacLaine film
24. Muffin topper
29. ___ John (1988-92)
31. Uncertain
34. A ___ December; '73 Sidney Poitier movie
35. Burstyn's initials
36. Monogram for Beery
37. Gless' co-star, once
40. In the past
42. Canadian prov.
44. Noah Wyle's series
46. ___ Close Range; 1986 Sean Penn film

Tribute to the Forest could have been in Squamish

The Tribute to the Forest, a collection of giant chainsaw sculptures by artist Glenn Greensides, was officially opened recently at their spectacular location mountain top of Grouse Mountain.

The series of 4.8 metre sculptures, are being created from salvaged logs that have been lying on the ground for many years.

This project stands as a reminder of the importance of British Columbia's sustainable forestry.

At the conclusion of this five-year project, Greensides plans to have completed 30 sculptures.

Greensides came to Squamish about four years ago and met with West Coast Logging Shows operator Bryan Couture, other wise known as "axeman", which is also his licence plate.

As fate would have it, Greensides too has a nickname, which he displays on his licence plate, "sawman". Needless to say the two became good friends. As a matter of fact Bryan had Glen convinced that Squamish should be the home for his Tribute to the Forest.

Unfortunately for Squamish, Grouse Mountain was faster to

action and we lost out. A consolation however is this fantastic attraction is still close enough for local residents to visit on a day trip to Grouse Mountain.

When you tour the sculptures, don't be surprised if you recognize some familiar faces. Standing side by side, with a spectacular view of Howe Sound behind them, are Bryan Couture, B.C. Forest Alliance president Jack Munro, and Jody Evans, also of

West Coast Logging Shows.

At the opening ceremonies, Glen honored Bryan by turning the sculpture of him into a time capsule.

A tape of how the concept for the Tribute to the Forests developed was placed inside the upper portion of the sculpture, at Bryan's heart.

See the Spar Tree magazine produced by the Squamish Chief for Squamish

Days Loggers Sports on pages six and seven for more information on this unique tribute to the forest.



Sawman In Action — Glenn (Sawman) Greensides puts the finishing touches on The Axeman from his Tribute to the Forest series.

Chamber News

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

Have you considered the various options?

- Personal and business bankruptcy
- Debt reorganization or consolidation
- Proposals to your creditors
- Liquidations or receiverships

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SATURDAY EVENING JULY 8

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2	CBUT	Wonder-	Star Trek		TBA	Women's Work	Good Stuff	Air Force	Rita and Friends		Best of Country				Sat. Report	Ctry. Beat	
4	KOMO	Wide World of Sports	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Front Run.	Latin Nights		Jim Thorpe Pro Sports Awards				News	Renegade	
5	KING	Emer. Call	Trauma	News		NBC News	News	Hawkeye		Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Larroquette	Larroquette	Law & Order	News	Almost Live!	
11	CHEK	Figure Skating: Elvis		Nanaimo	News	News		Fashion TV	Wilder	OurOwn	Forces			Movie: "See No Evil, Hear No Evil"	CTV News	News	
7	KIRO	Vanishing Son		News		The Biz	Living	Travel	Taste NW	Lonesome Dove-Series	Star Trek: Voyager		News		Hercules-Jrnys.		
7	BCTV	Siskel	Originals	Travel Mag.	Travel	News		Kung Fu: The Legend		Medicine Woman				Movie: "See No Evil, Hear No Evil"	CTV News	News	
9	KCTS	Gourmet	Kerr's	Cucina	Kitchen	Lawrence Welk Show		Nature		World	Eyewitness	Nat'l. Geo. on Assignment	Austin City Limits		Red Green	P.O.V.	
11	KNOW	Home	Psychology	Runaway	Street Cents	Turning Six	Kidzone	Chefs	Vintage	Heartbeat		Growing Rich		Reel Africa: Wend Kuuni		Learning	
12	KVOS	Renegade		Hawkeye		Dear John	M*A*S'H	Cops	Cops		Movie: "The Verdict"		Twilight Z.	Matlock			
13	CKVU	Sister, Sis.	Bugs & T.	Bugs & T.	Your Town	News		Ready-Not	Madison	1st Nations	Desiree		Monkey House		Bradbury	Red Green	
14	TSN	Baseball	Baseball		CFL Football: Calgary Stampeders at Shreveport Pirates						Sportsdesk		Senior PGA Golf: Kroger Senior Classic	Baseball	Sportsdesk	Baseball	
15	A&E	Home Again	Home Again		Movie: "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case"						Evening at the Improv				Movie: "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case"		
16	TNN	Talent Roundup		Opry	Grand Opry	Staller Bros.		Yesteryear		Opry	Grand Opry	Staller Bros.	Stardom	VideoPM	Talent Roundup		
17	CITY	Maple Leaf Wrestling		News	Alberta	Boogies	Madison	Kung Fu: The Legend		Movie: "Covergirl"			Get Serious	Forces	"Mississippi Burning"		
18	WDIV	BobloMem	Lottery	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Larroquette	Larroquette	Law & Order		News	Saturday Night Live		Sightings		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
22	SUP	So I Married		Movie: "Deception"		Movie: "Little Big League"				Movie: "Monkey Trouble"				Movie: "RoboCop 3"		Return-2	
5	CBFT	Country	Hist. fant.		Baseball: Les Expos de Montréal contre les Rockies à Colorado					Telejournal	Le Sport		Movie: "Béthune"		Sign-Off		
11	KSTW	Babylon 5		Cheers	CBS News	News	Coach	Extra		Medicine Woman		Touched by an Angel	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	"The Krays"		
13	KCPQ	Movie: "Above the Law"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted	Sightings		Crypt Tales	Crypt Tales	

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 9

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	CBUT	Calgary Stampede Parade				Movie: "Freaky Friday"	Road to Avonlea		Movie: "Alien 3"		Sunday R.	Venture	CBC News	Horses		
4	KOMO	Drag Racing: NHRA	News	ABC News	Town Meeting		Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Son of the Morning Star"		News	Violation		
5	KING	Golf: Celeb.	News		NBC News	Compton	Lost Civilizations		Movie: "Fried Green Tomatoes"				News	Sports		
11	CHEK	Babylon 5	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Earth 2		Seaquest DSV		Movie: "Disorganized Crime"		CTV News	News		
7	KIRO	Rockford Files	News		Entertainment Tonight		"The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings"		Highlander: The Series	News			Lonesome Dove-Series			
7	BCTV	Travel Mag.	Movie: "Rin Tin Tin: Hero of the West"		News		Wilder	OurOwn	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Disorganized Crime"		CTV News	News		
9	KCTS	Travel Mag.	Workshop	Old House	Hometime	I'll Fly Away		All Creatures	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Served	Joking Apart	May-Dec.	Wait God	
11	KNOW	Literature	Economics	Betty's	Willows	Butterflies, Rhymes	In Freezer	Monkeys	Paul McCartney		Life's Burning Desire	Dark		South		
12	KVOS	Paid Prog.	Fishing	Pointman		Roseanne	Murphy B.	To Serve and Protect	In the Line of Duty		Movie: "You're in the Navy Now"		M*A*S'H	Movie TV		
13	CKVU	Global Newsweek		Entertainment Tonight	News		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote	Married...	Simpsons	Jalna		Sports Pg	Bradbury	
14	TSN	Sportsdesk	Auto Racing	Baseball	British Open 1994		Senior PGA Golf: Kroger Senior Classic		Sportsdesk		Equestrian	British Open 1994	Golf	Sportsdesk	Sportsworld	
15	A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Fireworks!			Civil War Journal		Caroline's Comedy Hour		Fireworks!			Civil War Journal		
16	TNN	Racing	Raceday	Rodeo: Bull Riding	Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmastr.	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'	American Sports Cavalcade		Trucks	Rodeo: Bull Riding		
17	CITY	Movie Show	Health	News	Sprts Nite	Northern Exposure	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "Fried Green Tomatoes"				Paid Prog.	Volkswagen		
18	WDIV	Lost Civilizations		Movie: "Fried Green Tomatoes"					News	Sports Final	Comedy Showcase		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Other Side	
22	SUP	Movie: "Rich in Love"				Movie: "Geronimo: An American Legend"			Movie: "Wyatt Earp"						BevHills3	
6	CBFT	Juste pour rire		Beaux dimanches		Dimanches	Telejournal	Le Sport	Movie: "Angèle"				Sign-Off			
11	KSTW	Pointman		Cheers	CBS News	News		60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Murder of Innocence"		News	Rio Grande		
13	KCPQ	Journey-Natty		Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai			Sliders		Simpsons	The Critic	Married...	Carlin	Northern Exposure	NWFocus	Siskel	

MONDAY EVENING JULY 10

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	CBUT	Twist	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Golden Girls	CBC News		Talkback	Odyssey	Fresh Pr.	Nanny	Liberty	Laughs	CBC Prime Time News	CBC News	Taxi
4	KOMO	Jeopardy!	Edition	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Marshal			Movie: "Son of the Morning Star"		News	Nightline
5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Fresh Pr.	In House		Movie: "Regarding Henry"		News	Tonight
11	CHEK	Performers	Am.Journal	Cheers	News	News		Edition	Extra	Cybill	Cheers		Stage on Screen: Amigo's Blue Guitar		CTV News	News
7	KIRO	Ricki Lake		News		News	H. Patrol	Ent. Tonight	Hard Copy	Star Trek: Voyager	Pig Sty	Platypus	News		News	H. Patrol
7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boogies	Dave's	Murphy B.	Cybill	Law & Order	CTV News	News
9	KCTS	C. Sandiego	Ghostwriter	Mr Rogers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Bill Nye	Health Talk	Will Rogers		Mysteries	Battlefield			Wait God	
11	KNOW	Children	U.K. Today	Mass Communications	Destinos	Destinos	Material and Form		Authentically Baroque		Authentically Baroque		Peter O'Toole	Moghuls	Color	
12	KVOS	Saved-Bell	Full House	M*A*S'H	Dear John	Star Trek: Next Gener.	To Serve and Protect		Star Trek: Voyager		Viewer's Choice			M*A*S'H	Twilight Z.	
13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless	News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Marshal		Northern Exposure		Chicago Hope	Sports Pg	News	
14	TSN	In. Sports	Baseball: Heroes of Baseball		Home Run Derby		Major League Baseball All-Star Gala		Sportsdesk		In. Sports		Home Run Derby	Sportsdesk	In. Sports	
15	A&E	Rockford Files		Biography		Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy Mysteries		Law & Order		Biography		Sherlock Holmes	Lovejoy Mysteries		
16	TNN	Club Dance	News	At the Ryman		Music City Tonight		News	Club Dance		At the Ryman		Music City Tonight		News	
17	CITY	Star Trek: Next Gener.		News	News	Simpsons	The Critic	Chicago Hope	Coach	Friends	News		Sports Night	Movie Show	Married...	Beverly Hills
18	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fresh Pr.	In House	Movie: "Regarding Henry"			News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones		Paid Prog.	Later	Other Side	
22	SUP	Movie: "Louis 19th: King of the Airwaves"				Movie: "Heart and Souls"			Movie: "The Circle Game"				Movie: "The Program"			
6	CBFT	Enfer-autras	Jardins	Jeune Indiana Jones		A communiquer		Telejournal	Le Point	Le Sport	La Télévision d'ailleurs		Sign-Off			
11	KSTW	Roseanne	Murphy	Cheers	CBS News	News	Roseanne	Married...	Extra	Nanny	Dave's	Murphy B.	Cybill	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show
13	KCPQ	Animaniacs	Rangers	Doogie H.	M*A*S'H	Rescue 911	Cur. Affair	Cops	Simpsons	To Be Announced		Great Defender		Star Trek: Deep Space 9	M*A*S'H	Rush L.

COMING EVENTS

Registration for children's summer programs at the Squamish Public Library begins at noon on Tuesday, July 4. Children can register for the summer reading club and/or weekly book and craft times at the library (Mondays and Wednesdays 10 a.m.-10:45 a.m. for 3-5 years, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 a.m.-11 a.m. for 6-12 years). For more information, call the library at 892-3110.

Eagle Grove Housing Co-op Seniors annual general meeting Friday, July 7 at 10 a.m. at Tantalus Senior Centre. All interested seniors 50 years and over are invited. An update on the project will be given.

The Summer Pops Youth Orchestra is presenting two open air concerts in Squamish, on Tuesday, July 11 at 7 p.m. at Alice Lake Provincial Park, and Thursday, July 13 at approximately 12:30 p.m. near the Squamish Pavilion to coincide with the arrival of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.



Howe Sound Youth Soccer registration takes place at the Civic Centre in the lobby from 6 a.m.-8 p.m. July 12 and July 13, and again Aug. 9 and Aug. 10. No registrations will be accepted after Aug. 10.

What would you do if your child was choking or had stopped breathing? There will be a baby CPR and choking course on Tuesday, July 13 from 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Cost \$30 per person. Pre-register by July 6, for details contact Margo Jarvis at 898-4365.

To list your community events in Seven Days, please call the Squamish Chief at 892-9161 or fax 892-8483 before 5 p.m. the Friday prior to publication.

SEVEN DAYS

Notices for non-profit organizations run free in the Squamish Chief. Please phone 892-9161 or drop a copy off at our offices before noon, the Thursday prior to publication.

LET'S MEET

SELF HELP

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** meetings are scheduled seven days a week. Call 892-9031.
- **Al-Anon/Alateen:** family members and friends of problems drinkers. Call for information at 1-688-1716.
- **The Attention Deficit Disorder Support Association** meets the first Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Centre in Squamish.
- **Narcotics Anonymous:** Got a drug problem? Want to change? Narcotics Anonymous meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the library on the Stawamus Reserve.
- **The Howe Sound Women's Centre** offers information and referrals by telephone or on a drop-in basis Monday through Friday, between noon and 4 p.m. There is also a lending library that is focussed around issues concerning women. Phone 892-5748.
- **Legal Aid** is a free service provided in family and criminal legal matters under qualifying circumstances. Proof of income must be shown. Apply on the second floor at 38141 Second Avenue, Squamish. Phone 892-5114.
- **Women in Difficult Relationships** - A confidential counselling group for women in or out of an abusive relationship. Call Lise at 892-5796.
- **Women's Emergency Shelter** Call 892-5711. Volunteers available to listen to and support women experiencing abuse. Shelter can accommodate seven women and children.
- **Young Moms Support Group** Anyone interested in forming a support group for young mothers, please call George-Ann at 892-5796.
- **Parents Offering Support and Education (POSE)**, supporting families which are raising children with physical, mental or emotional challenges, meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Sea to Sky Community Services office. For details call Bev at 898-5052 or Susan at 898-4212.
- **Canadian Cancer Society** meets the second Monday of the month in the hospital boardroom at 7 p.m. For volunteer info call Katy McIntosh at 898-3399. For info on Canadian Cancer Society services call 1-800-663-4242.

LEISURE

- **Howe Sound Youth Help line 892-9393.** Telephone assistance available to teens in crisis or just needing someone to talk to. Trained phone volunteers available Thursday-Saturday from 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. every week.
- **Overeaters Anonymous:** If you have a problem with food, come to the meeting at Squamish General Hospital board room every Sunday night at 7 p.m. For info call 892-3359.
- **A non-smoking group has formed a Singles Friendship Club** for 40s-plus recreational and social gatherings. Meetings are held every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Midway Restaurant in the Sea to Sky Hotel. New members welcome, for details call Tom at 898-5847 or Bonnie at 898-9667.
- **B.C. Special Olympics** (Squamish local) needs volunteers and athletes. Call Sherry at 892-2224.
- **Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club** meets Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on Cleveland Avenue. For information call Kathy at 892-9823 or Lorraine at 892-3308.
- **Cribbage Night** at the Diamond Head Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, for members and guest, 8 p.m. each Wednesday.
- **Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets once a month. For info call 898-4715.
- **The Squamish Valley Equestrian Association** meets the last Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the senior lounge at the Civic Centre. For details call Mary-Ann at 898-4252.
- **The Squamish Archery Club** meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club. For more information contact Van at 898-3875. We are also looking for donations of archery equipment so that first timers can try the sport out.
- **The Alano Club bingo runs every Sunday** at 37978 Third Ave. at Victoria St. It's a family affair. Come out and enjoy a fun evening.
- **Sea to Sky Summer Choir Camp**, July 10-14 in Whistler, inviting students 7-18 years from Squamish, registration \$30, call Colleen Koop at 898-5981. Deadline is May 15.
- **Sea to Sky Family Tree Tracers** meet on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Castle Rock complex, 38100 6th Avenue. For information

HEALTH

- **Parents and Tot Drop-in** is held at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. For information, call 892-3585.
- **Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group** come join our monthly meeting. Call Beth at 898-9299.
- **Squamish Birthright** offers confidential and non-judgmental help to any woman distressed by an unplanned pregnancy. Come in between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, or 7-9 p.m. Thursday. For more information phone 892-9329.
- **TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly** meets Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Squamish United Church. For details call 898-5260.
- **The Hearty Lifestyles Group** is spearheading a campaign for a better, healthier lifestyle in Squamish. Call the Health Unit at 892-3585 for details.
- **New Hope for adult children from alcoholic or dysfunctional families** meets at Squamish Baptist Church Tuesday evenings. For details call Heather at 892-8457 or JoAnne at 898-5488.
- **There is a Healthy Sexuality Clinic** Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. This is your opportunity to discuss sexuality issues, STDs or be tested for HIV. Make an appointment by calling the health unit at 892-3585. All information is confidential.
- **If you have herpes and are interested in forming a support group**, contact Pamela at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit at 892-3585.
- **An immunization clinic is being held at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit** from 9 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on June 27 (today) to immunize children starting Kindergarten in September. Please bring your child's immunization records with

SERVICE ASSOCIATIONS

- **Squamish Hospice Society volunteers** meet the third Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. To become a volunteer/member phone 898-9854 for more information.
- **Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxillary** meets at the Legion Hall last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Executive meeting every second to last Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Contact Mrs. Amy Poole at 898-5714.
- **Squamish Royal Canadian Legion** needs all Legion members! Please plan to attend our next general meeting.
- **Kinsmen Club of Squamish** meets on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. If you are between the ages of 19 and 45 and interested in a community club that stresses service and fellowship, Call Don Burroughs at 892-2020 days or evenings at 898-3526.
- **Squamish Emergency Program** offers emergency social services and search and rescue. Meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at the Civic Centre mezzanine at 7:30 p.m. for information call Cathy at 898-9783.
- **Elg Brothers/Elg Sisters of Squamish** provides volunteer adults to work on a one-to-one basis with children from single parent families. For details call 892-3125.
- **Welcome Wagon hostess** brings gifts and greetings whether you're new in town, have a new baby, getting married or know a couple who is. Call Kim, 898-8299.
- **Junior Forest Wardens** program is a challenging and regarding outdoor-oriented experience designed to develop an awareness for our environment. Call Kathy Babuin at 898-3077 or Paul Kuster at 898-2100.
- **Tantalus Senior Centre** at 1471 Pemberton Ave. is open Monday to Friday, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Drop in and enjoy smoke-free social and refreshments. Crib and cards, pool, darts and music every day. Call 892-1066 for information.
- **The Royal Purple of Squamish** meets the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. If you are free to do volunteer work or help with the new alcohol and drug awareness program call Terry at 892-5731. To become a new member call 892-5731.
- **Squamish Block Parents** are in need of new Block Parents throughout the area. You need not be a parent, just someone concerned with safety in the community. For more information contact Kim Aydon at 898-8299 or the Squamish RCMP.
- **Kiwanis Club of Squamish** meets the first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Tantalus Seniors Centre. For more information call Stew McLeod at 898-3594.
- **Squamish Lions Club** meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of the month at 7 p.m. at the Easter Seal Camp rec room. New members or guests welcome, phone Raj Kahlon at 892-5011.
- **The Howe Sound Arts Council** is a volunteer organization created to encourage and assist in development of the arts in our community. Monthly meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of the month. For details call Kathleen at 898-5951.
- **Squamish RCMP Victim Services** is in need of volunteers. This is a police-based victim assistance program established to provide support, information and appropriate referrals to victims of crime. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please

OPENING CELEBRATION!

at

LORDCO PARTS LTD.

LORDCO Parts now offers Squamish the excellent service, low prices and vast selection of western Canada's largest privately-owned automotive supplier.

Located on Cleveland Avenue in downtown Squamish, LORDCO opened its doors in May this year, becoming the Lower-Mainland based company's 25th store.

Squamish LORDCO manager Peter Croft says the company has had a keen interest in expanding into Squamish, and is now looking forward to serving the local community.

Lordco Parts Ltd. began as a company on Aug. 1, 1974 in Maple Ridge, with a store employing one person. Today, 21 years later, LORDCO employs 485 people and offers an inventory of over 250,000 part numbers.

The new LORDCO store can supply Squamish customers with a full line of automotive equipment, welding supplies, high performance and body shop supplies, Canox gases and 4x4 accessories.

Peter brings with him 15 years of experience in the automotive supply industry — as well as an attitude that no request shall go unanswered.

"One thing I refuse to do is say no to the customer," he says. "I'll always search for what they're looking for, and usually I'll find it."

Peter, partsman Owen Hubbard and driver/shipper/receiver Terry Wilson all go the extra mile to answer the needs of customers. If an item is not in stock, there's an excellent chance it can be found in their 100,000 square-foot warehouse in Burnaby. Customers get same-day service on these items, and next-day service on specialty items.

Lordco stands behind a competitive pricing policy. "We'll match or beat anybody's price," says Peter, "even Vancouver."

Free delivery in the Squamish area is provided with any item, and there are plans to deliver in the Whistler area as business grows.

Peter and the LORDCO staff are only



Manager, Peter Croft and Partsman, Owen Hubbard
(Terry Wilson missing in photo - out on a delivery!)

interested in supplying customers with parts and supplies that they need. In certain cases, a customer might be advised to have a vehicle tested to determine the exact problem.

Peter has been working on vehicles since he was 12 years old, and over the years has tested hundreds of prod-

ucts. He takes advantage of every seminar available to update his knowledge on products and supplies.

Open 7 days a week, LORDCO and staff are ready to serve the community. Drop by anytime for a look, and to meet the friendly, helpful staff of this complete automotive supplier.

We're Celebrating Our Opening With A

SIDEWALK SALE

Saturday, July 8th • 9AM - 5PM

**BELL
RADAR
DETECTORS FROM
\$29.99**

**SAVE
10%
ON ALL REGULAR
PRICED ITEMS**

**CAR WAX
FROM
50¢
A BOTTLE**

**SAVE UP TO
90% OFF
ON SELECTED
ITEMS**

100'S OF ITEMS ON SALE!!!

38055 Cleveland Ave. 892-5988

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon-Fri	Sat.	Sun.
8-6	8-5	10-5

EDUCATION

Carlsson wins a North American first

Constance Rulka

The very first scholarship for apprenticeship awarded in North America has been won by Richard Carlsson of Howe Sound Secondary School. Richard received the scholarship at the graduation ceremonies, and Frank Pavin from the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labor came over from Victoria to present him with a certificate at the employer appreciation luncheon held at HSSS on June 27. Richard has done excellent work in his courses and this district is leading the way in the new apprenticeship programs.

Marg Pallot, district vice-principal and a driving force behind this initiative, welcomed the various employers and thanked them for their cooperation, which had made the work experience projects possible. Mr. Pavin remarked that he had never stopped off in Squamish before, and commented on how lucky we are to be in such a delightful spot. Ms. Pallot made it clear that it is not only the beauty of the scenery that we have to be thankful for. The spirit shown by the community is something even more important.

Dev Rundell, principal of HSSS, repeated the same theme

when she said she was moved almost to tears by the tremendous response by the employers in our community to our students' need for work experience. A total of 85 placements were made this year and career programs offered by the school have doubled during the last year. We all value the partnerships that have been formed. She also called attention to the unflagging efforts of Ms. Pallot, Mr. Prothero and Ms. Firbank.

They kept up the original impetus, and carried the exciting new ideas along to success. The students have really benefited from their forays in to the working world, and brought back a new sense of responsibility.

Ms. Pallot and Ms. McHale — clerical support for the career programs — distributed certificates of appreciation to those who were at the luncheon, as employers (43 names were listed on the program of events) or as teaching staff (Ms. de Cook, Ms. Ray, Ms. Firbank, Ms. Carroll, Mr. Prothero, Ms. Guss and Mr. Staton). It is impossible

to give a full list of names in the space available — but everybody's contribution is sincerely appreciated.

Younger Yet

The members of the computer advisory committee were rocked back on their heels at their last meeting when a

Grade 5 student from Valleycliffe arrived to give them some real hands-on experience of what is actually going on out there in the classrooms. It

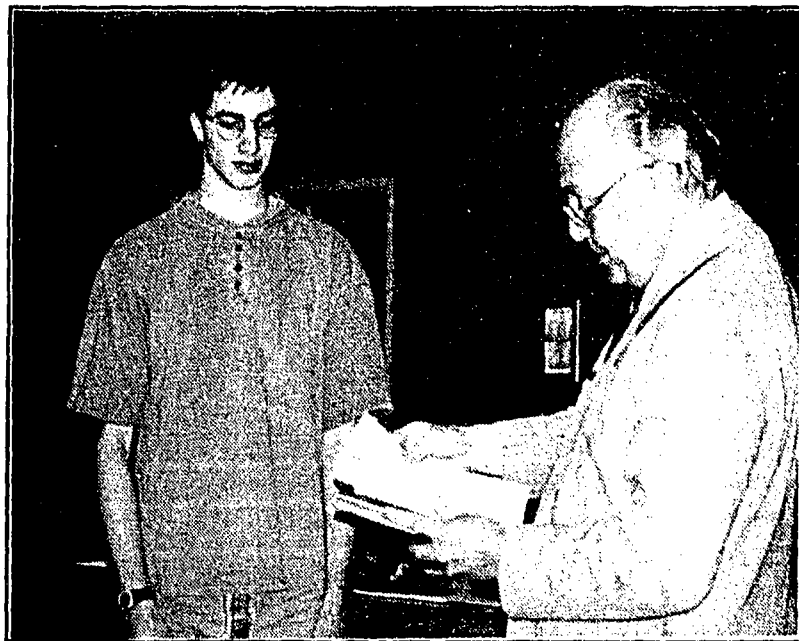
is easy to talk about technology and what is needed in the schools of the future, but seeing what these youngsters can do is still mind-boggling for some of us old fogies.

To begin with, I had to have the term Hypercard explained to me. It is a way of enabling students to make their own presentation package of a topic they have done research on. It is like a stack of cards on which information is stored — but in the computer.

John Blackburn, the Grade 5 student, had the idea for his project suggested to him by Ms. Peterson, when she learned

Sound Schools

By Constance Rulka



Another First For Squamish — Frank Pavin, right, from the Ministry of Skills, Training and Labor, presents the first ever apprenticeship award to Richard Carlsson. Constance Rulka photo

that he had a new computer and that he and his family were about to drive all the way across Canada to L'Ance aux Meadows, where there are still traces of Viking landings more than 1,000 years ago. The suggestion was to get it all into a study package on the computer.

John certainly did that. He had a map of Canada, with slides, videos and the coat-of-arms of each province, as well as some picture postcards that he had transferred. There were pictures of Niagara and the Parliamentary Library, and the whole presentation began with a replica of the Canadian flag and the playing of the national anthem. John had also written an introduction, and he moved us all across country by pressing buttons — bringing up whatever pictures he needed from the memory of the machine.

He had his acknowledgments, too — to Mr. Stewart, a teacher at HSSS and to Jarred Bullington, a student who graduated last year. Best of all, though, was the fact that he could rattle off complicated explanation of everything he was doing.

Story Book Heroes and Heroine

Some weeks ago, parents of the children in Ms. Black's

kindergarten classes at Valleycliffe filled in questionnaires about their sons and daughters — their likes and dislikes, their favorite games, movies and sports, the names of their friends and pets. This information was then used by the Grade 4 students in Ms. L'Hirondelle's class to make a personalized book for each "little buddy," an adventure story that put him/her right in the centre of things.

Actually, it worked out that each Grade 4 student had to make two books, since there are two kindergarten classes. That meant a lot of work, since the stories also had to be illustrated and bound into the coil spines, to make a really professional-looking job.

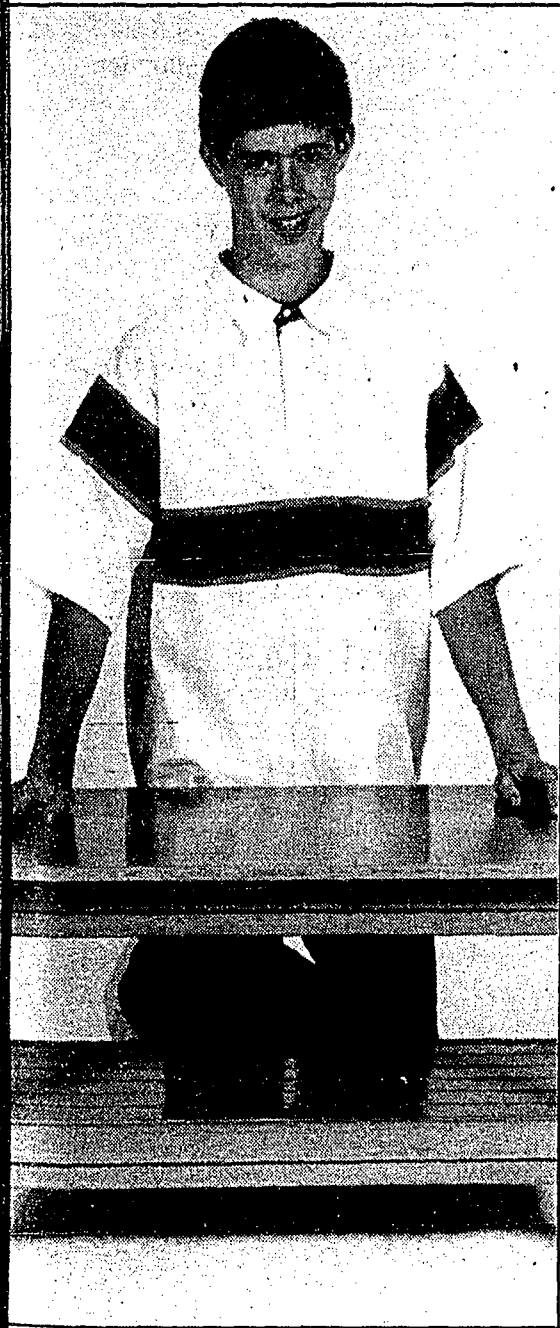
When the books were delivered to the kindergarten room last week, there was great excitement, especially as each "big kid" stayed to read the finished product to its hero/heroine. The little ones listened quite spellbound to hear their own names coming from the pages of a book, with descriptions of how they explored the jungle, saved the day by scoring a goal or found a lost pet. The expressions on their faces went all the way from amusement to awe, and the older students clearly found this response most gratifying.



Stories Made Personal — A Grade 4 student, right, reads a personalized story she wrote for her "little buddy" in the Valleycliffe Elementary School kindergarten class. Constance Rulka photo

Woodwork wins second award

By Al Price



A Matched Set — Glen Kavaliunas displays the living room table he won top honors for in the junior category in the B.C. Wood Specialties Group challenge. Last week he won second in the senior category for matching end tables with drawers.

For the second year in a row, Glen Kavaliunas' eye for design, and his talents with wood will make his pockets heavier over the summer. Last year as a Grade 9 student at Brackendale Secondary School, Kavaliunas won top prize in the junior category of the B.C. Wood Specialties Group challenge competition for designing and building a living room table using Douglas fir with black walnut accents.

Even though he is Grade 10 this year, Kavaliunas had to compete against students one and two years his seniors. The two side tables he built to match his project last year won him second place in the senior category last week, along with the \$300 prize.

Convinced last year to enter the competition by his BSS teacher Richard Scott, Kavaliunas needed no urging this year. He knew from last year what he wanted to do, but a few minor factors conspired against him.

"Because of our semester system it was difficult, and he missed a week of time on the project when he hiked the West Coast Trail," said Scott. "But he managed to finish the two end tables in the same style as the main table, using the same materials. It is meticulous work — just flawless."

Competitors did not just build their tables, they had to design them, complete a report on the design process, submit working sketches, and present the finished pieces with photographs or a video. The projects had to incorporate a minimum of 75 per cent B.C. softwood, and the final shipping size for those selected as semi-finalists could not exceed one cubic metre.

Kavaliunas came second to Mike Cosman of Centennial Secondary School, with Holly Sproule of West Vancouver Secondary School coming third.

He plans to enter the contest again next year, but can't start thinking about his project because the contest is run on themes, which aren't announced until next year. But he said this year's competition was just as much fun as the last, and he is looking forward to a new challenge.

COMMUNITY

Camping safety tips

With hundreds of thousands of school children across British Columbia beginning summer vacations this week, the B.C./Yukon Division of the Red Cross would like to remind caregivers about basic camping safety and first aid tips that will ensure summer vacation is safe and fun. Survey your campsite, locate potential hazards and reduce the risks of injury for your family:

- Camp fires can easily cause burns. Camp stoves can be a temptation to children. Shut off gas lines while stoves are not in use, and never leave a fire unattended.

- Bone and joint injuries can occur during unfamiliar and new exercises. Prepare for hiking with good shoes, and make sure the hike meets your fitness level. Don't be too ambitious!

Novice hikers should check with park authorities for short, one- or two-hour hikes.

- Natural poisons are found in some plants and insects. Educate your children about which plants are poisonous.

- Sun safety awareness is important. Everyone exposed to the sun should wear long sleeve shirts, hats and apply a sunscreen (15 SPF or higher).

- Children should always wear lifejackets when on or around water, and should never be left without adult supervision.

- Bring along a first aid kit, and ensure the kit is stocked with adequate supplies.

A basic first aid course will go a long way towards providing people with the knowledge of self-confidence they need to deal with emergencies.



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

HOWE SOUND HOME SUPPORT SERVICE SOCIETY

will be held

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1995 at 7:00 p.m.

Squamish Hospital Boardroom

The Lassmann family would like to thank all their friends and relatives for their love and support during their time of sorrow.

Special thanks to:

*Drs. Laverne Kindree & Dr. Glen Stenzil
All the nurses & staff at Squamish General Hospital
and to The Kiwanis Club of Squamish Valley.*

Hazel & family

Thank You!

Squamish Elementary School

would like to thank the following businesses for making our 3rd Annual Pre-teen Dance a great success.

The Sports Source

Half Time Sports

Camp Kamachi

Workwear World

Home Hardware

Corsa Cycles

Raj's Tru-Value Hardware

Pharmasave

Stedmans

Footprints Sports

Garibaldi Lanes

24 hour Video

Brown's Video

Squamish Game Players

McDonald's

Dairy Queen

Timber Foods

Save-On-Foods

Super Valu

Brackendale Store

Barney's Petro Can

Shoppers Drug Mart

& Coca-Cola

Special thanks to all the chaperones for volunteering their time. A special thanks to Richard Orr for doing a great job on the music.

See you all next year at our 4th Annual Pre-teen Dance.



Whips & Spoons
By Cathie Price



If contemplation of Zen's "less is more" in tandem with an artful visual display of nature's beauty on a plate (arranged in culturally understood symbols) is beyond your normal scope of cooking — fear not. You needn't be Japanese to reap the magic of their cuisine.

Fifteenth and 16th century Zen monks, in a quest for harmony with nature and themselves, developed ideals which came to structure all of Japanese culture and cuisine. Every detail of social behavior aspired to simplicity, serenity, withdrawal and contemplation. The Japanese tea ceremony a highly ritualized enactment of these ideals. Translated into cooking, ingredients should be simple, seasonal, local and fresh. The meal is then arranged with perfect artistry on suitably designed dishes and served with utmost refinement. The spirit as much as the body is meant to be nourished.

This is asking too much of those raised in Western cultures. However, we can still prepare and enjoy Japanese style food. Their cold dishes are immensely suitable for sultry summer days. What follows is a menu of several dishes and condiments, somewhat similar to Chinese meals on which the Japanese patterned theirs centuries ago. The menu's ingredients are seasonal, and while simple, provide startling contrasts of crisp and soft textures, sweet, tart and salty tastes against bland, and hot ginger against coolness. Its complexity is satisfying, its lightness refreshing.

The following recipe is for sushi, which is sticky vinegared rice. You will need Japanese short grain rice and ought to find it in the ethnic food sections of the supermarkets here in Squamish. It cooks up sticky, not gluey, and can be molded into round cakes or square shapes. Do not substitute.

It is also important to use Japanese soy sauce and rice vinegar. Although the instructions look complicated, all the steps are easy and the meal can be prepared hours in advance. The final presentation is extremely attractive — a deep layer of seasoned cool rice is topped with thinly sliced omelet, water chestnuts, Chinese mushrooms, carrots and peas for color, and a garnish of sesame seeds.

While Japanese are masters of presenting foods in beautifully lacquered boxes, or skillfully unmolded onto decorative plates, the following dish looks splendid after its release from a springform pan. Rather like a colorful cake. In keeping with Japanese cuisine, it's a feast for the eyes.

Sushi Rice With Vegetable Topping

The rice:

2 cups Japanese rice

4 Tbsp. rice vinegar

4 Tbsp. sugar

1/2 cup cooked fresh or frozen peas

To cook the rice — first wash it in a sieve. Run cold water over the rice until the draining water is clear. Let drain 1 hour. Combine drained rice with 2 1/2 cups cold water and a dash of salt. Bring to a boil, cover, then simmer over a low heat for 20 minutes. The rice should have absorbed all the water. Let sit, covered, for 15 minutes off the heat. Mix together the rice vine-

gar and sugar. Stir until sugar dissolves. Transfer the hot rice to a non-metallic platter or a large glass dish. Pour on the vinegar dressing and mix thoroughly with a spatula. Fan the rice as it's mixed. This helps to cool it quickly and keeps it from getting soggy. Fan until cool. Stir in the peas. Pat the cooled rice into a springform pan.

The egg strands:

3 large eggs

1 1/2 tsp. sugar

pinch salt

2 tsp. vegetable oil

Beat all the ingredients until thoroughly blended but not frothy. Heat an 8 inch non-stick skillet. Pour in one quarter of the egg mixture, tilting the pan to completely coat the bottom in a thin layer. Cook like a crepe — it should set enough in 30 seconds to turn. Cook a few seconds, until firm. Slide omelet onto a plate to cool, a repeat with remaining mixture until you have four. Roll the cooled omelets into tubes and slice into thin strands. Sprinkle over the sushi.

The vegetables:

1/2 small can water chestnuts, sliced

5 Tbsp. Japanese soy sauce

1 Tbsp. rice vinegar

2 tsp. sesame oil

2 tsp. roasted sesame seeds

Combine all the ingredients and marinate water chestnuts for several hours. Drain and reserve marinade as a dip for the sushi rice.

Scatter sliced water chestnuts over egg strands.

6 dried Chinese mushrooms

2 Tbsp. Japanese soy sauce

2 Tbsp. sugar

Rinse the mushrooms. Cover with 1 cup boiling water for 30 minutes, to soften. Discard stems. Slice caps 1/8 inch thick. Combine in small saucepan with soy sauce and sugar. Simmer 5 minutes, allowing the liquid to evaporate to nothing. Scatter over the water chestnuts.

1/2 cup (or more) thinly sliced carrots.

1/2 cup (or more) thinly sliced snow peas

1 Tbsp. roasted sesame seeds

Steam carrots and peas until tender crisp. Chill under cold running water. Drain and spread on top of the sushi rice. Sprinkle sesame seeds on top. Serve the sushi rice "cake" at room temperature. Remove the pan sides. Wedges of the "cake" can be successfully served (with some care) onto individual plates. Place a tiny bowl of marinade reserved from the water chestnuts on each plate. Dip the rice into the marinade.

Teriyaki Chicken Wings

about 16 chicken drumettes (the meaty part of the wing)

3/4 cup soy sauce

1/4 cup sugar

1/4 cup rice vinegar

2 tsp. grated ginger

1 small clove garlic, pressed

Combine all ingredients. Marinate chicken 3-4 hours. Heat oven to 450 degrees. Lay chicken wings in one layer in a baking dish. Pour marinade over top. Bake 10 minutes. Turn and bake 10 minutes longer. Pour off the pan liquid. Reduce heat to 350 degrees. Bake chicken wings 20 minutes more. Brush several times with the marinade. Serve warm or at room temperature.

ICBC helping Squamish Soup Kitchen

In a strong show of support for the food banks across the province, ICBC is planning the second annual provincewide food donation campaign, called FEED BC, July 10-14. One week prior to a during the week of

July 10-14, drop off non-perishable food items at ICBC claim centres. In Squamish, where there is no food bank, all donations will go to the Squamish Soup Kitchen.

The goal of FEED BC is to keep

the shelves of food banks stocked throughout the province when donations are traditionally low, and to create a high level of awareness of the food banks' year round needs.

COMMUNITY

It's no disgrace to have mental illness

Last week I began telling you about a young mother of three who lives with clinical depression, and how she finally got the respite care she needed by being able to put her youngest child in daycare while the older ones were in school. It helped for a while, but she later suffered a relapse. It was in December.

With small children in winter when they can't get out to play, and all the stresses around Christmas, it was no wonder it happened at that time of year. In January it became clear she would require hospitalization. She spent a month there and turned home, but by March had to return again for further treatment.

I asked her what she considered the danger signals. She said it was when just being awake became too hard to deal with, when all she wanted to do was sleep. She stayed in bed as much as possible and when not there laid on the couch. She made meals and looked after the kids, but didn't eat anything herself. She laid on the couch and dozed, hardly ever really sleeping, but felt the

need to escape even if it was just into sleep.

She said many mothers will seek help because of their children, but often won't go just for themselves. There were several others also in the hospital when she was there whose illness had been triggered by post-partum depression. There is still such a stigma

about mental illness, but even more so about being hospitalized for it. She, like so many others, wondered what she was doing in there with all the lunatics?

At the same time she had pneumonia and after returning home, people felt okay asking her about that and if she was feeling better, but nobody asked her about the other reason for her hospitalization, if that was better.

One woman wouldn't discuss

a disagreement with her because she was afraid it would affect her mentally. She would much have preferred for her to have said, "I'm not quite sure how to deal with this with you..." then asked questions

about the illness, and how to deal with the problem. It would have helped to make her feel accepted and understood.

People with depression (or any kind of mental illness) feel like they're being treated like children when the family doesn't include them in family matters, such as telling them about a sick grandfather, or someone's loss of a job. They want to be included in all aspects of family life and can "handle" or "face" anything so called normal peo-

ple can. Their problem is about something else. Triggers for mental illness can be things such as alcoholism in their family of origin, sexual, physical or emotional abuse, sudden overwhelming tragedies, or too many disappointments or unmet expectations. Depression has been called "anger turned inwards," with the person not being allowed or finding it useless to express their anger. It becomes a sort of self-annihilation. Once Elizabeth sought treatment and began reading the material available, one of the things she enjoys most is educating others and the feeling that she might be able to help someone else.

I've had calls from several people who were extremely pleased that this issue was being discussed in this forum. There is a real need for public education around this disease. Since I became interested in the subject through Elizabeth and

others (and from experiencing periods of serious depression myself from time to time), I am much more open to watching programs or listening to ways others find to deal with it. I saw an excellent program the other night and will tell you all about it next week.

I'm hoping also to be able to contact some of the people working in this field locally and to get information about support groups, types of therapy, or preventative measures that might help others avoid this illness.

One young mother is most anxious to form a weekly get together for other young moms where the children can be looked after by volunteers while the moms have some time together to talk about their own stuff.

If you are interested, leave a message for me at the Chief office (892-9161) and I'll try to put you together.

More again next week.

Between the Lines

By Mary Billy



about the illness, and how to deal with the problem. It would have helped to make her feel accepted and understood. People with depression (or any kind of mental illness) feel like they're being treated like children when the family doesn't include them in family matters, such as telling them about a sick grandfather, or someone's loss of a job. They want to be included in all aspects of family life and can "handle" or "face" anything so called normal peo-

Squamish supports B.C.'s Children's Hospital

With a lot of help from people in Squamish, this year's Children's Miracle Network Telethon raised \$4,938,388.

Squamish volunteers worked together to raise \$432.35 for B.C.'s Children's Hospital through raffle ticket sales, a car wash, participation in Kids Day and other fundraising activities.

"This success could not have been achieved without the support of Rob Hall and his dedicated team of volunteers," says Muriel Jones, fundraising manager at B.C.'s Children's

Hospital Foundation. "Some people assume that we only treat children from the Lower Mainland. In fact, 60 per cent of our patients come from outside the city. That is why the efforts of Rob and the team of dedicated volunteers are so important." All proceeds donated to B.C.'s Children's Hospital through the telethon are used to purchase much needed equipment, and to fund research projects, education programs and special telethon projects to help make hospitalization a better experience for children and their families.

Lucille Lake hike "entertaining"

Branch #70 News
The bus trip to Whistler has been changed and I should have details in next week's column. If you want to call Elaine for any information she can be reached at 898-5463, or drop in at the Tantalus Centre on a Monday afternoon.

Walking Club News
A total of 17 were out for last week's walk at Lucille Lake. I missed it again, and also missed the entertainment. When our group arrived there were a couple of topless males and then a couple arrived and went skinny dipping. A couple of our gals went swimming but they were properly attired. They had a great day.

This Thursday, July 6 Angela is planning a special out of town walk. The trip is to Weston. The van accommodates 11 at a cost of \$14 each. Any over and above will have a car pool. Departure from the Civic Centre is 9 a.m. The trip July 13 will be to the Soudale Quay and to Weston at a cost of \$14 and departure at 9 a.m. Angela is starting a seniors walking club for medium to intermediate hiking. This will

be every second Tuesday starting July 11. The first route is the DeBeck Hill hike. Meet at the far side of Alice Lake at 10 a.m. There is a charge of \$8 for this club.

Tantalus Seniors Centre
News

Over the Hill

By Kay Wirachowsky

Open Monday — Friday 1-4 p.m. Closed weekend and holidays. Monday — crafts. Tuesday — crib. Wednesday — cards and games. Thursday — video day. Friday — line dancing.

In spite of the hot weather at the annual general meeting July 28 we were pleased to see so many come out and give their support. President Tom Bruusgaard welcomed everyone and spoke on the progress of the centre.

He stressed the fact that we need a coordinator, which

takes funding that we don't have. He would like to see more people getting involved. We are in need of hostesses for our programs. Men are certainly welcome to take this on as well. Tom also issued a warning to all seniors to be aware of a con artist in our community. One in particular is featured with our Squamish Crimestoppers. A mugshot and description is posted at the centre.

Don Ross gave our financial report. We do need some help in this department so if you have any good suggestions we would like to hear them. Doug Robinson conducted our election of officers for 1995-96.

A vote of thanks went out to the retiring board and congratulations to the new officers: president Tom Bruusgaard, vice-president Harry Greenwood, secretary Mima Runzer, treasurer Don Ross, historian Rose Tatlow, directors Dorothy Dawson, Laurane Norstrom, Bill Berg, Charles Schilberg, Helen Lehman, Jim Lehman, George Furniss, Ms. Hans, Trudy Wroblewsky.

Get well wishes to hospital patients Jean Booth, Edna McKinnon and Mr. O'Neal.

You called it
"COOL"
Then you called it
"a HABIT"
Now it's
"an ADDICTION"



It's time to call it
QUITS.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
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Our sincere appreciation to Wayne Potts Construction Company for planning, contracting and constructing our home at 2018 Bluebird Place. His professional conduct and attention to detail resulted in an extremely well built home which has been a pleasure to live in. All concerns were taken care of quickly, and efficiently. We have, however, made a decision to move overseas for a job opportunity and unfortunately are selling our home. We wish to thank him and his crew for their efforts and successes.

Bruce & Fran Mills

Happy 50th Birthday Dough Boy!

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Tennis players battle heat and each other

By Patricia Heintzman

Paul Borchert was pushed to the limit by challenger Ray Forte and the unrelenting heat in the final of the A competition in the annual Walter Sweeney Memorial Singles Tennis Tournament July 1 at the Squamish Tennis Club.

"Ray really battled back in the second set," said Borchert following the match. "We've played many times but he's never taken a set off of me. I guess he was just waiting for the tournament to give me a run for my money."

The sweltering humidity and beating sun were the dictators of the day's action, as the play-

ers became progressively sluggish as the tournament progressed.

"This is the first time we've made this tournament a one-day event but we had to do it this way because the Canada Day long weekend is so busy for people," said Borchert. "By the time the finals came around most of us were playing our fourth match of the day. Your legs and arms start to feel a little heavy by that time."

Borchert had a slightly easier route to the final with his toughest match coming against Gord Doyle.

Forte knocked off second seed Mike Gould in three sets for a berth in the finals.

Borchert jumped out to an early lead in the opening set of the final and held on to win 6-3. He was also leading in the second set but Forte persevered and took the set 4-6. The tight competition continued until the bitter end as Forte lost his serve once in the third and final set to give Borchert a 6-3 win, the first time he has won the tournament.

The B event was just as competitive as two veterans of the squash court tried their hand at tennis and made it all the way to the final.

Gilles Bonnier and Ken Miller — two top ranked players at the Squamish Valley Squash Club who played tennis as youngsters but hadn't picked up a tennis racquet in several years and therefore didn't know what calibre of play they would be capable of — swapped the first two sets 6-3 and 4-6 respectively.

Bonnier had the better of Miller 6-4 in the third set for the win.

Gould redeemed his early-round loss to Forte by winning the A consolation final against 18-year-old Tom Dao in two sets.

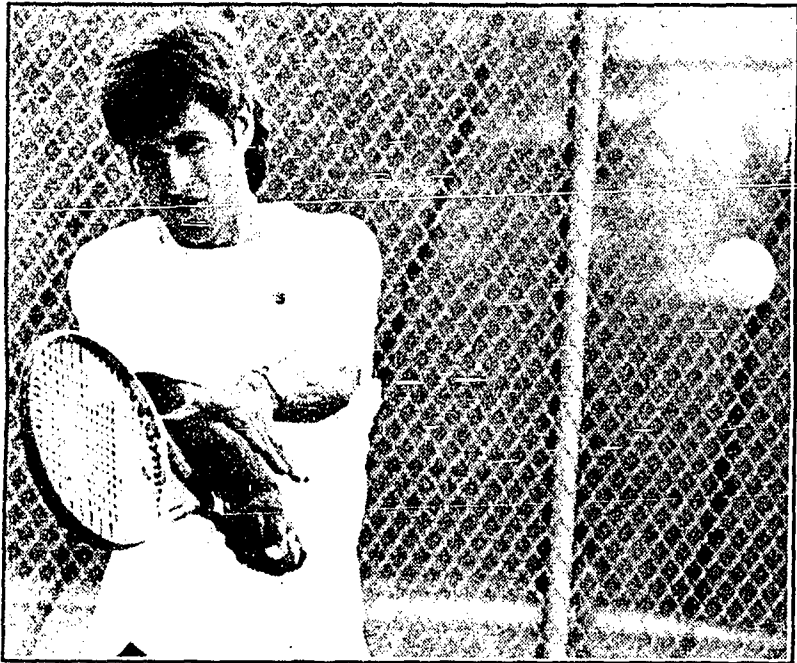
Paul Noble beat Shirley Clarkson for the B consolation win.

The Squamish Tennis Club's Cloudesley Hoodspith Memorial Doubles Tournament is July 22-23.

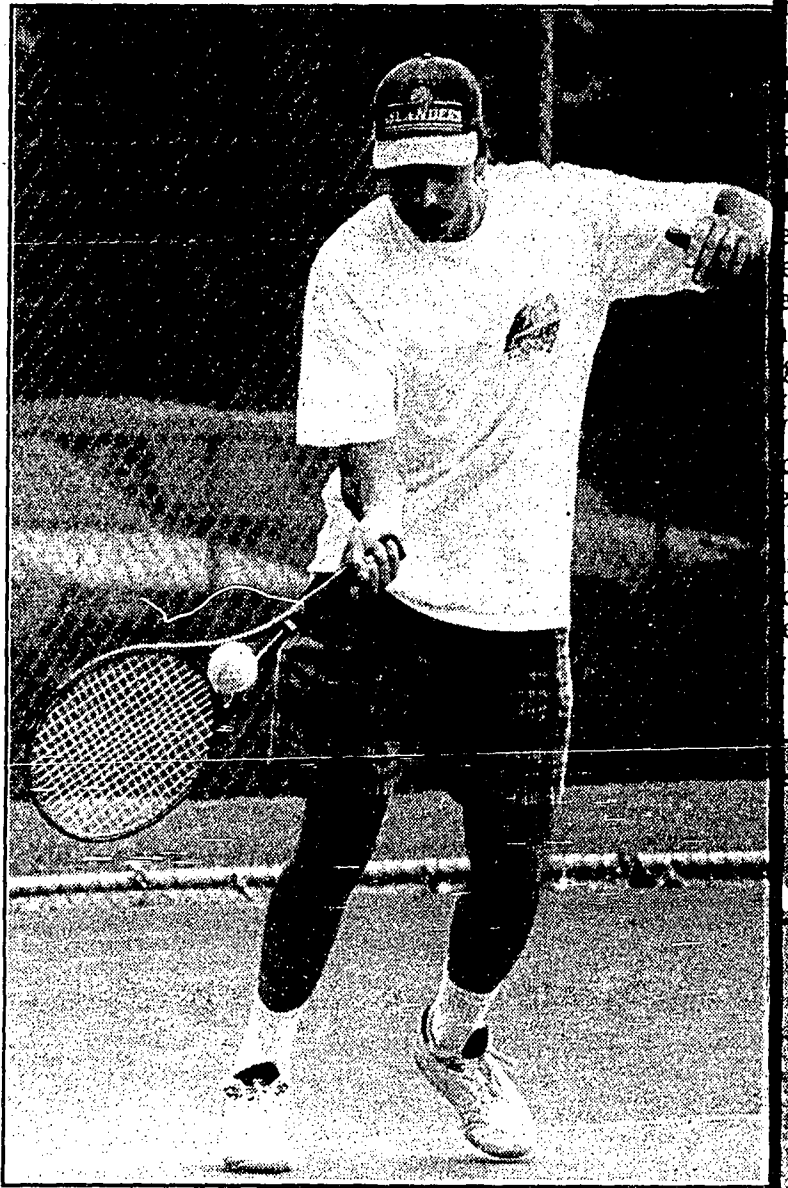
The event is again an A/B tournament and open to both

men and women. Call Borchert at 892-5443 or Len Clarkson at 892-5447 for more information

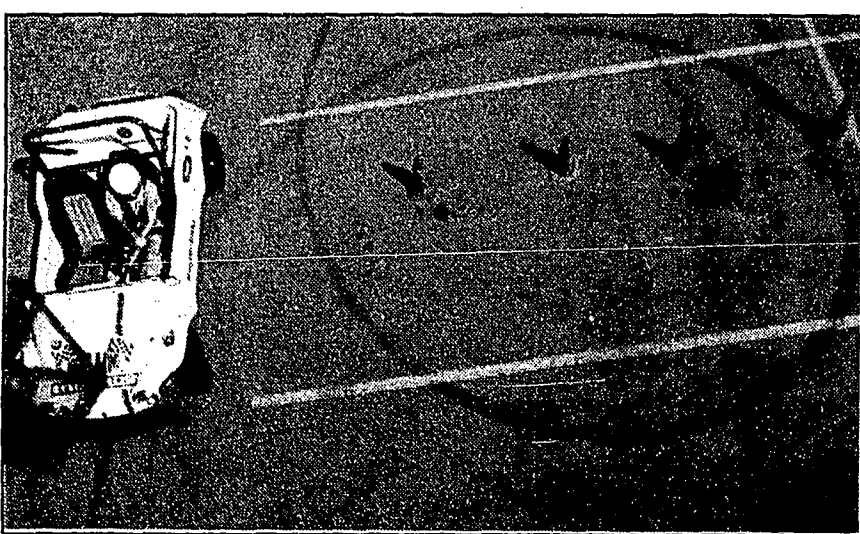
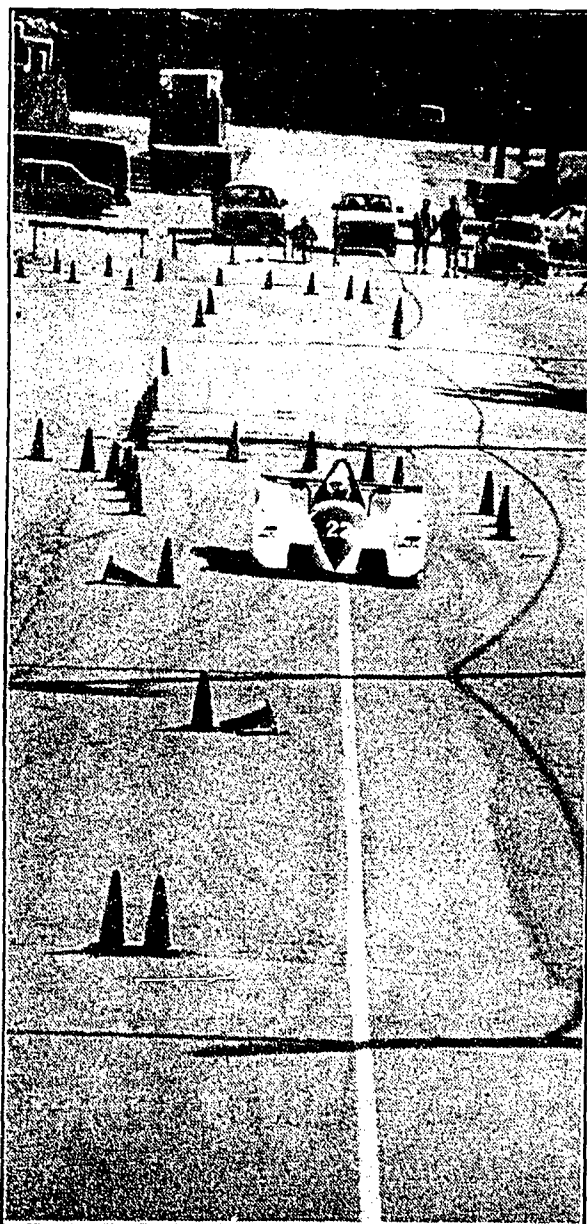
on the tournament at the public tennis club situated near Civic Centre.



Keep Your Eye On The Ball — Paul Borchert volleys for a winner. Patricia Heintzman photo



The Challenger — Ray Forte prepares for an approach shot during the second set of the A final of the Walter Sweeney Memorial Singles Tournament at the Squamish Tennis Club Saturday. He lost to Paul Borchert 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Patricia Heintzman photo



A Bird's Eye View — Cars of all types participated in the third annual running of Thunder in the Streets Sunday and Monday in downtown Squamish. Patricia Heintzman photos



Burning rubber

Hundreds of spectators lined the boundary of block 19 in downtown Squamish July 2-3. Souped-up car engines echoed through the downtown core and the smell of burning rubber permeated the air following the screech of tires and the excited gasp of the spectators.

Squamish/Whistler Car Club sponsored Thunder in the Streets invitational auto slalom drew some of the province's competitive drivers.

More an exhibition than a competition, drivers maneuvered the course which tested the drivers' ability to manoeuvre through a linear slalom, change lanes and negotiate increasing and decreasing radius turns.

Thunder in the Streets also featured a static display of race cars, including a Porche 930. Results of the auto slalom will appear in next week's Squamish Chief.

SPORTS

Play ball

Minor ball and softball players take to the field in season ending tournament

Patricia Heintzman

The sun shone and the heat persisted. But the Howe Sound minor ball and softball competitors played their hearts out in their respective season-ending week-end tournaments.

The younger age groups played for the fun of it. But competition was fast and furious between the teams in the older leagues as they battled for the coveted tournament championship trophies.

On the baseball front, Ron's Haulers won the league and the championship tournament and the Continental Power Supply Astros were voted the most sportsmanlike team in the senior division.

The Whistler Mountain Mariners won the majors division league title but the Kendale General Store Bombers rallied to win the tournament championship and the Chieftain Braves took the most sportsmanlike team honors.

The minors and farm league teams and softball's mini-mites teams played in effective round robin tournaments and all the players were declared winners.

The Squamish Credit Union Raiders, which was also the most sportsmanlike team, upset league champs the Kinsmen Stars in the tournament final of the boys' softball league.

Iron Steel of the pee wee division won the tournament championship and the C #3 Timbers were league champions. Squamish Terminals Shippers was voted the most sportsmanlike team in the pee wee division.

The Blazers, the squirts division's most sportsmanlike team, won the championship tournament by beating league champs Squamish Game Players Sonics.

The Lions dominated the mites division winning both the league and the tournament. The Planters were voted the most sportsmanlike team.

Patricia Heintzman photos



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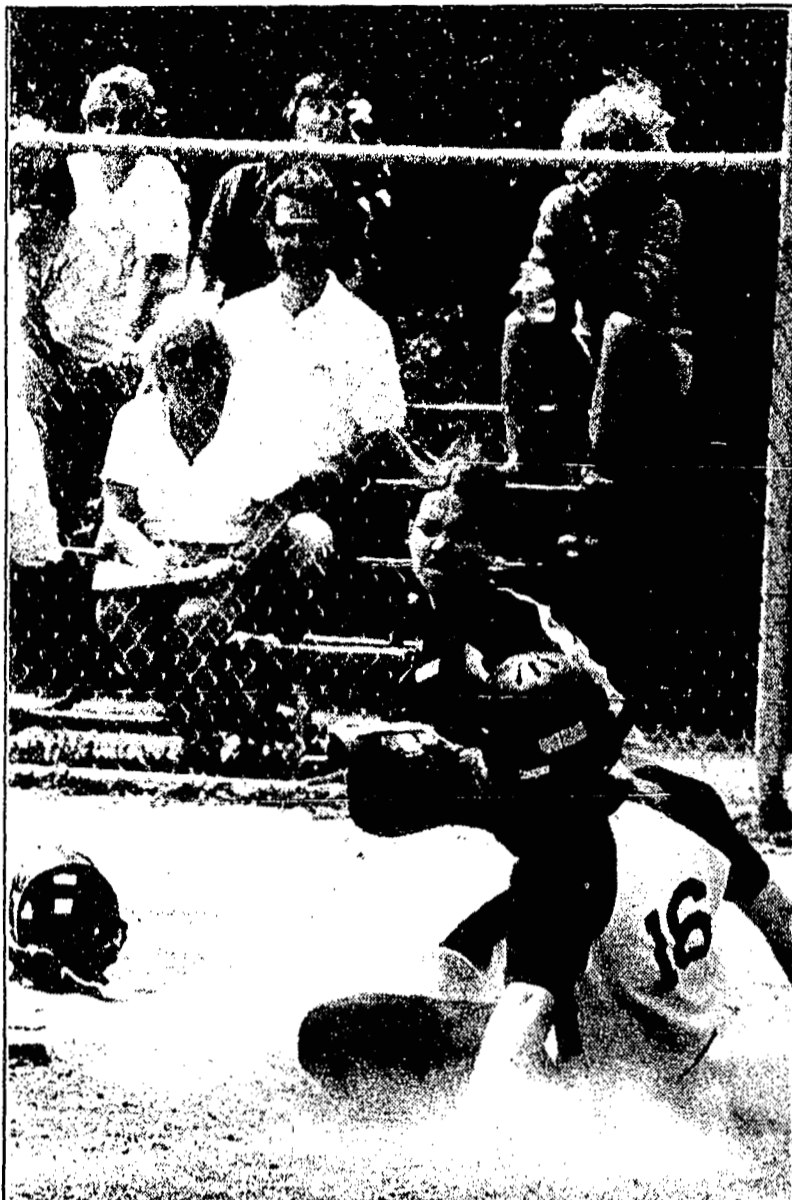
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SPORTS



Pom Pom Parents

Parents at the Bantam softball finals between the Stars and the Raiders got into the spirit of things, dusted off the old pom poms for the occasion. A Squamish Credit Union Raiders player slides into home plate during the Bantam final. *Patricia Heintzman photos*

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Squamish goes to nine holes in September

By Doug Sack

Phase two of the ten-year rebuild of Squamish Valley golf course will begin after Labor Day and only the back nine will be open for play until March or early April, 1996.

Gary Browning, of Calgary, is the architect for Phase two which includes new holes 1-3-4-5-6-7 and 9. Robert Muir-Graves did Phase one when he was here building Furry Creek. Phase Three, the five finishing holes, will be done likely in 1997 or 1998.

"None of the outside holes will be touched during this construction," said general manager

Jim Lorman, "so the members and public will have the full back nine to keep their game together over the winter."

"It will be sodded before Christmas and Mother Nature will tell us when to open the 18 in spring."

Several new ponds will be dug on the front nine and numbers 1 and 4 will be combined into a double green.

The new holes are routed the same as the old but will be entirely new to make room for a full sized 300-yard driving range. A new creek will also meander from lake to lake to form an internal circulation system.

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Q-833

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1 - '88 Dodge Arias Sedan	1 - '91 Chev Vandura Van
2 - '90 & 2 - '91 Dodge Spirit Sedans	1 - '87 & 1 - '89 Chev Pickups
1 - '89 Ford Tempo Sedan	1 - '89 Chev Crewcab
1 - '90 Ford Taurus Sedan	2 - '89 Chev Crewcab, 4x4
14 - '89 Plymouth Reliant Sedans	4 - '90 Chev Pickup, 4x4
1 - '85 Dodge Ram Mini Van	1 - '90 Chev Suburban, 4x4
2 - '86 & 3 - '89 Dodge Caravans	1 - '89 & 2 - '90 Chev Blazers, 4x4
1 - '77 Ford C800 Flatdeck with Crane	1 - '91 Chev S10 Blazer, 4x4
1 - '80 GMC Aluminum Walkin Van	1 - '82 Int'l S1700, 12' Van Service Truck
1 - '87 GMC Crewcab, 4x4	1 - '82 Int'l F1954 Service Truck, Tandem

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Saturday, July 8 and Sunday, July 9, 1995, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

Palm running in third Knee Knacking race

Rahoul Ghose

Squamish marathoner Mae Palm will be one of 150 racers competing in the seventh annual Knee Knacking North Shore Trail Run July 8. The 55-year-old Garibaldi Highlands resident, who competed in her sixth Boston Marathon last April, will be one of two competitors in the male veteran's 50-and-over division. The 30 miles, but it's so difficult it takes as long as a 50-mile race," Palm said. The race takes participants from Horseshoe Bay to Deep Bay via the 48.6-kilometre

Baden-Powell trail. Runners go up, over and around the major North Shore Mountains, Cypress, Grouse and Seymour, gaining more than 2,400 metres in elevation along the way. This year's participants were selected by lottery in early March and many have put in many months of solid training for the race. The race's director, Enzo Federico, says many racers were turned away as demand for the race far exceeded the capabilities of the trail course. "This is the first year we have used a lottery to select participants," Federico said. "Reaction has been quite posi-

tive from the community, as this is the only fair way to decide who gets to test themselves against Canada's gnarliest ultramarathon." Palm will find herself competing against Maple Ridge's Irene Neave for the second time in a month. "There's sort of a friendly rivalry between us and that makes it interesting, because you have someone to work against," she said. Earlier this month, Palm nudged out Neave in the Grouse Mountain Peak Runoff to capture third. The South African native, now in her third Knee Knacking

race, holds the record in her age category of 8:21:33, set in her first year in the race. Last year she ran the course in 8:37. After running a trial run last week, Palm said the course is wet with snow still on the ground in the Hollyburn area. "There's mucky, muddy spots and you have to find the best way to go so you don't lose your shoe," she said. "It's not so much a race as it is an adventure, because you're doing a bit of rock-climbing with boulders to

contend with. But once you get up to Black Mountain, the view is just spectacular."



Mae Palm

Zerdin, Wilkinson win Squamish Amateur titles

Doug Sack

Zerdin, 31, a carpentry contractor who lives in Surrey and plays out of Sudden Valley near Langham, is the 1995 Squamish Men's Amateur champion after playing Squamish Golf and Country Club in 74-74-148 June 25. Terry Wilkinson was net champion with a score of 6-67-133 off an eight handicap. Zerdin was paired with his closest challenger, Mike Burgess, and the two played match play from the stretch with Zerdin coming out on top

Zerdin was paired with his closest challenger, Mike Burgess, and the two played match play down the stretch with Zerdin coming out on top by one.

"I was just trying to hang on at the end," said Zerdin, "because I was one down to Mike coming to 15 but birdied that and he bogied in. I was here hoping to shoot par but you're not going to hear any complaints about four over." This was Zerdin's second Squamish championship. He also won in 1986 as a 21-year-old. "This was a good warmup for me," he said. "I'll be off to Castlegar this weekend for the BC Amateur" where he has previously finished in

the top 10. In the other flights, the winners were: First Flight — gross: Mike Burgess 149; net: Don Proulx 140. Second Flight — gross: Jay Yule 163; net: Landy Shupe 135. Third Flight — gross: Hans Hickli 169; net: Adrian Lavigne 134. Tony Drombulis came within 2 1/2 feet of winning a new car or truck in the KP event. "This is getting to be more like a gathering of the clan than an open golf tournament," said chairman and club president Barclay Craig. "This year we had 248 golfers and I knew almost all of them from other years." The event was dedicated to the memory of Bob Bartlett, former chairman who passed away recently. In accordance with his wishes, he was buried without ceremony asking only that the boys raise their glasses to him at the golf tourney. They did so and "He is deeply missed by all here," according to Craig. The event was sponsored by Coca-Cola and Molson's and many Squamish and Vancouver businesses. It remains (since 1970) the largest golf tournament held annually in the Sea to Sky corridor with pricey prizes all the way down to 10th place in each flight. As for the famous barbeque, by the time the press arrived late Sunday evening, there was nothing left to the cow but the "moo" as the well-fed golfers headed back to the reality known as Monday morning.

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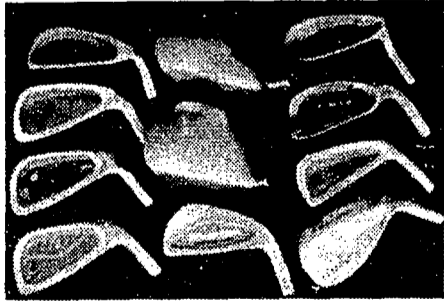
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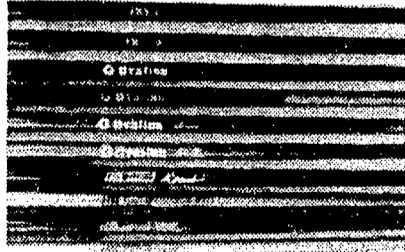
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•NO MAIL OUT REGISTRATION THIS YEAR • Absolutely NO registration will be accepted after August 10th.

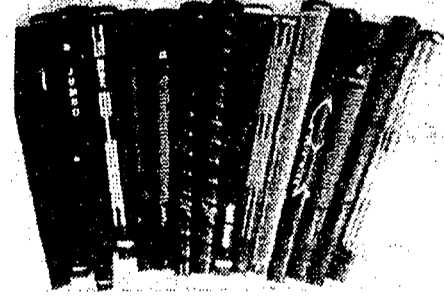
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SPORTS

Another B.C. treasure

A rolling plateau gives way to snow-capped peaks to the south west, clues to what lies ahead.

"That's Mount Tatlow to the south, the one with the pyramid shaped peak," says a friend without a gesture or a nod. Before I could clarify Mount Tatlow's identity with the point of a finger, I was abruptly interrupted. "Don't point at it," Mark interrupts with horror, as if I'm supposed to know Chilcotin customs. "The natives are very superstitious about that mountain. It holds a lot of mystique and legend for the Chilcotin people. It's bad luck to point at it."

Mount Tatlow, or Ts'yl-os as it is called by the First Nations people of the area, dominates the horizon in front of us where the planes of the Chilcotin Plateau meet rock and ice.

Ts'yl-os is a paramount presence in the recently formed provincial park of the same name. It stands guard over the Neamiah Valley and the clear blue waters of Chilko Lake which runs north 80 kilometres along a U-shaped Coast Mountain valley from Mount Good Hope, 3,240 metres high, to the mouth of the Chilko River.

Ts'yl-os is a paramount presence in the recently formed provincial park of the same name.

The indigenous Chilcotin, the people of the blue water, were hunter gatherers who chased the seasons, and in so doing followed the migration of fish, game, conducive weather, and the harvest of herbs, wild potatoes and other berries and vegetables.

"These are quigley holes," explains Robin, a friend's 12-year-old son, the following day

while paddling down the Chilko River. "The natives dug these holes so that the ground would insulate their home. They'd put branches over them and fill all the holes in the branches with mud."

A shrug of the shoulders answered my query about the spelling of quigley. "I don't know," says Robin. "Dad's always called them quigley holes. They are pronounced something like that."

"The natives called this area

ic activity.

But in recent years, tourism and recreation have become an integral part of the area's future.

We turn off the Bella Coola-Williams Lake highway about 52 kilometres west of Williams Lake. Another 16 kilometres south we reach Farwell Canyon, where the Chilcotin River cuts deeply through sandstone cliffs. Dilapidated log cabins are a testament to the early century when the fish

Off the Couch

By Patricia Heintzman



Canoe Cross because the river current slows down at this point and makes it easier to cross the river. Look I found a piece of obsidian."

The unique clear blackness of obsidian lies in stark contrast to the fair skin of a 12-year-old's palm. The volcanic glass obsidian was used by the Chilcotin people to make sharp weapons and tools and was a favorite item of trade with neighboring Shuswap, Carrier and Bella Coola natives and European settlers. My search for the pronunciation of quigley hole was forgotten.

European influence in the area can be seen in the cattle and horses that meander the plateau. Drawn to the endless grassy woodlands and river banks of the Chilcotin plateau, European ranchers settled the area during the 1860s. The European advance slowed down with the decline in the gold rush in the early part of the 20th century. Today, ranching is still the occupation of choice in the Chilcotin although forestry holds a significant portion of the econom-

were plentiful and both settlers and natives enjoyed the river's bounty. The rivers of the surrounding area still make considerable offering to its human inhabitants. A group of 30 Botany Club of B.C. hikers discourage us from climbing a rounded sand dune. Their ant-sized ascent of the silky dune is a study in slow motion. We picnic among flowering cacti and wild sage, the glacial silted water of the Chilcotin River braids below us through an ever-changing landscape.

But it was the clarity and purity of Chilko Lake and Chilko River that is most impressive in my mind. Saturday evening, after a moderate four-hour white water paddle down the Chilko River, the winds still swept a cool breeze off the lake. But I was greeted with a glassy calm the next morning. The stillness of the air unveiled a variety of natural sounds that had been muffled the day before. We paddle up the lake for a few kilometres enjoying tranquillity as the morning sun gradually warms the earth.



Enjoyed By Man and Dog — Coast Mountain snow-capped peaks in the distance to the south feed the singular blue waters of Chilko Lake. Patricia Heintzman photo

SPORTS STATS

SQUAMISH SLO-PITCH 1995

Standings as of June 23

A Division	WON	LOST	TIE	PCT	PF AVG	PA AVG
M&M Vending	13	2	0	.867	13.9	7.9
Squamish Elks	13	3	0	.813	12.0	6.3
Blue Devils	12	5	0	.706	10.0	6.6
Hunter's Dwellers	9	4	0	.692	10.2	7.7
MBS Predators	7	7	0	.500	8.6	10.3
Carney's Crushers	7	8	1	.469	9.9	12.1
Pair Tree	6	10	0	.375	8.9	11.1
Coco Loco Slammers	6	12	0	.333	8.9	10.4
Bushrats	3	12	1	.219	9.0	11.9
Hunter's Rebels	1	14	0	.067	7.3	14.3

B Division	WON	LOST	TIE	PCT	PF AVG	PA AVG
Squamish Wild Ones	13	2	1	.844	14.4	8.8
Interfor Highballers	13	5	0	.722	13.9	11.1
Duncan Autobody	9	7	1	.559	10.6	8.8
Brew Jays	7	7	1	.500	8.6	10.9
Eagle Run MTR/ Race&Co.	8	8	0	.500	10.4	9.6
Squamish Legion Errors	6	7	1	.464	11.2	12.5
J.G.T. WidowMakers	7	9	1	.441	11.5	11.7
Squamish Stallions	6	9	1	.406	11.8	11.6
Slo-Pokes	4	10	0	.286	9.0	13.9
Ocean Port Party Polars	3	12	0	.200	10.0	14.9

C Division	WON	LOST	TIE	PCT	PF AVG	PA AVG
Smillies Hammers	15	0	1	.969	17.0	7.5
99 Transporters	12	3	1	.781	13.3	8.2
Classy Cats	9	7	0	.563	12.3	14.
Squamish Nations Eagles	9	7	0	.563	9.4	10.2
Black Tusk Realty	8	7	0	.538	10.8	10.5
Squamish Ford Rangers	9	9	0	.500	13.2	13.1
Aaron Cabs	7	9	0	.438	9.4	11.0
Sentry Mini-storage	7	10	0	.412	8.9	10.1
Rail 'N' Sea	4	13	0	.235	9.1	11.2
Chieftain Loungers	1	16	0	.059	7.7	14.6

D Division	WON	LOST	TIE	PCT	PF AVG	PA AVG
Sea to Sky Hotel	14	4	0	.778	10.3	7.6
Finning	13	5	0	.722	12.2	9.1
Woodriver Highleaders	10	4	0	.714	12.9	9.5
Pulp Busters	11	5	0	.688	12.3	9.6
Evictors	10	5	1	.656	12.4	10.3
Cliffside Muggers	7	8	0	.467	11.1	9.8
Britannia Bat Breakers	5	11	1	.324	10.4	13.8
Fire Fighters	5	12	0	.294	9.0	12.2
R.C.M.P.	2	10	2	.200	9.5	13.8
Triton Heat	2	14	0	.125	7.0	11.4

HOWE SOUND MEN'S FASTBALL

Standings as of June 30

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE	PCT	GBL
Mexx Pub Bulls	10	3	1	.21	—
Mountain Building Builders	8	4	1	.17	1.5
Whistler Subway Sox	7	6	0	.14	3.0
Coast Valley Contracting Diggers	5	10	0	.10	6.0
Squamish Raiders	4	11	0	.08	7.0

Top 10 batters as of June 23

TEAM	AB	RUNS	HITS	AVG
Bill Harvey	Sox	28	15	.571
Barry Woodard	Bulls	26	11	.438
Travis Moyle	Bulls	38	13	.474
John Stuart	Bulls	31	9	.419
Kevin Horth	Raiders	36	15	.417
Rusty Skiffington	Diggers	24	7	.417
Zane Romano	Bulls	24	7	.417
Graham Newell	Raiders	34	9	.412
Murray Thrower	Builders	33	11	.394
Glen Antosh	Raiders	38	7	.368

Next week's games:

July 4 - Raiders vs. Builders; July 5 - Bulls vs. CVC; July 5 - Whistler vs. Builders; July 6 - Raiders vs. CVC; July 7 - Bulls vs. Whistler; July 10 - CVC vs. Builders. Games start at 6:45 p.m. weekdays at the Men's fastball diamond at Centennial Field.

HOWE SOUND LADIES FASTBALL LEAGUE

Standings as of June 30

TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE	PTS	GBL
Belanger Loading	7	4	1	15	—
West Coast Spars	7	7	1	15	1.5
Whistler	6	8	1	13	2.5
Mountain Builders	6	8	1	13	2.5

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UPHOLSTERY



~ SQUAMISH ~ UPHOLSTERY

The Furniture Specialists

- Furniture
- Antique Reupholstering
- Draperies, Residential & Commercial
- Car, Truck, Boat

#5 38921 PROGRESS WAY INDUSTRIAL PARK, SQUAMISH 892-5878

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

GARIBALDI WOODWORKS

CURVED RAILINGS & FINISHING WOODWORK

CAM CAIRNS
898-9628



PET GROOMING



Mr. Pepin's Pet Grooming

898-9089

Twenty years of professional care for all breeds of dogs and cats

Located at KDM Veterinarian Hospital

ROOFING SERVICES

Locally Owned and Operated
FREE ESTIMATES

HOWE SOUND ROOFING Ltd.



Blow In Attic Insulation

892-1515
or
898-1518

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SQUAMISH ANSWERING SERVICES



For All Your Office Needs

Call Penny Markowsky
892-5901 Fax: 892-5253

38051 2nd Ave., Box 646, Squamish V0N 3G0

DUST CONTROL



Agent for Western Road Management

Spraying of DL10 on roads, mills, gravel pits, driveways & parking lots.

* ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY *

Dan Stebbings Phone: (604) 534-5740
Cellular: (604) 309-0087

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE

for only \$19.50/week

Call Linda, Dianne or Janice at 892-9161

COMPUTER SERVICES



MOUNTAIN INTERNET

Local Internet Access

38144 Cleveland Avenue, Squamish

892-9556

A Division of Tantalus Technologies Inc.
Macintosh & PC Sales, Networking, Training

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS



FULL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

- Carwash
- Propane
- Full Serve & Self Serve pumps

898-5516 Brackendale

MOVING SERVICES

SMOOTHER MOVERS



Expert Household & Piano Movers
Thousands of References Available

892-9444

LANDSCAPING

SEA TO SKY LANDSCAPING SERVICES

- TOP SOIL & NEW LAWN INSTALLATION •
- FREE ESTIMATES

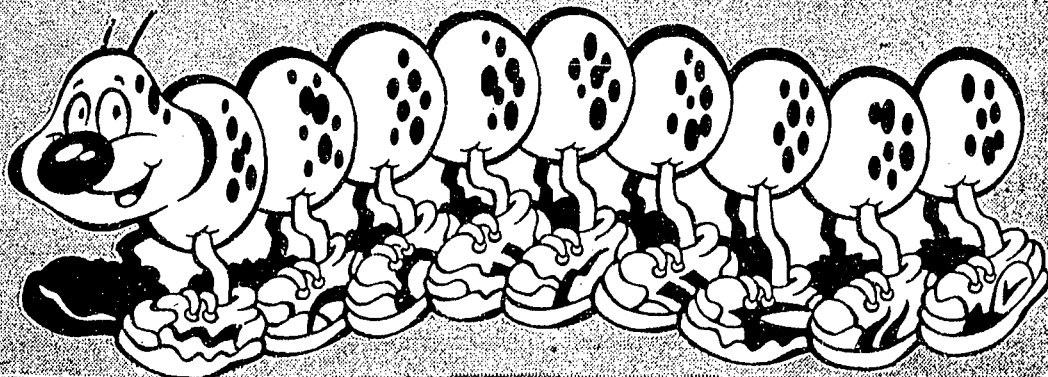
"Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed"

JOHN DUFFIELD 898-4104

BOX 1163, SQUAMISH, B.C.

TAKE THE LEGWORK OUT OF PROMOTING YOUR BUSINESS TO POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS.

ADVERTISE IN THE SQUAMISH CHIEF BULLETIN BOARD CALL LINDA OR DIANNE AT 892-9161 TO BOOK YOUR SPACE.



CHIEF CLASSIFIEDS ~ 892-9161

HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD



For classified, special classifieds or display classifieds

PHONE: 892-9161

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Deadline is Friday 12:00 noon for placement in the upcoming issue.



BY FAX MACHINE DIAL: 892-8483

IN PERSON OR BY MAIL: Box 3500, 38113 -2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

ABBREVIATIONS

The following is a list of acceptable abbreviations. Please use these abbreviations only. Not only does it give our paper some continuity but it makes it easier for the readers to understand.

accom., apt., bsmt., bath., bdrm., bldg., mo., N/P, N/S, Cres., St., Rd., Ave., Ct., Blvd., stand., auto., p/s, p/b, p/w, p/l, a/c, mi., km., am/fm cass., eves., cell., msg., appls., appt., TV, (feet), (inches), ft., in., A/P, A/R, btwn., c/o, F/T, P/T, ea., etc., int., ext., exp., refs., req., exc., f/p, hrs., wks., info., min., max., misc., obo., days of week, months of year, cities, provinces

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY 12:00 NOON FOR PLACEMENT IN THE UPCOMING ISSUE.

WHAT YOUR AD WILL COST

SPECIAL CLASSIFIEDS

Special classifieds \$8.95 per column inch. A minimum charge of \$8.95 for 1 column x1" advertisement. Deadline Friday 5 p.m.

REGULAR CLASSIFIEDS

\$7.00/week. For 20 words or less. 25¢ per word thereafter. No borders available. Deadline Friday noon.

CLASSIFIED OPTIONS

Audio-Visual - \$14.00 Photo Class \$15.00

ADVERTISING POLICY

The Squamish Chief does not guarantee the insertion of a particular advertisement on a specified date at all, although every effort will be made to meet the wishes of the advertiser. Further, the publisher does not accept liability for loss or damage caused by error or inaccuracy in printing of an advertisement beyond the amount paid for the space actually occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BOOKKEEPER to T.B. Must have Simply, Excel and Windows exp. Send resume and salary expectations to Box 5306 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 24TFN

GREATER Vancouver charity seeks telephone solicitors to work from their own home - no sales, no cash donations. Customer Service experience required, previous telephone experience preferred. Applicants must be prepared to sign a release to permit a criminal record search. Apply in person to VRAMHP #8 - 774 Columbia St., New Westminster. 27

EXPERIENCED Janitor (male/female), heavy duty/light duty, 5 p.m. - 12 midnight shifts in Squamish. 1-604-270-7766. 27

F/T and P/T personnel required immediately at Rail N Sea Restaurant, Squamish. See or call Maureen only at 892-3719 or come to 37996 Cleveland Avenue. Thanks. 27

McDONALD's Restaurant - Maintenance person. We are currently taking applications for a maintenance person to work between 10:30 p.m. - 6:30 a.m. Please apply in person at McDonald's in Squamish. 27

PART Time needed, keen interest in cooking a must. Good organization skills, independent worker. Resume to Box 3681 Garibaldi Highlands, V0N 1T0. 27

SECRETARY/Bookkeeper required immed. for local sawmill. Please send resume to H.S.F.P. c/o Box 3500 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 27TFN

OUTGOING, energetic sports minded administrative assistant req'd., P/T - F/T. Mac computer skills essential. Event management as asset. Send resume to E.K., Box 3480 Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0. 28

EXPERIENCED cook and p/t waitresses required at Vera Cruz Taverna. Apply in person. 40359 Tantalus Mall. 27

SMALL manufacturing company seeks part/full-time employee. Duties include invoicing, daily operation, shipping, packing, mailing and production work. Perfect for student, as hours are flexible. Send resume ASAP to Bob, Box 268 Garibaldi Highlands, V0N 1T0. 27

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEW BUSINESS OPP. GOES CRAZY! New Technology + Proven Concept = successful Travel

Agency Opportunity. you know that a conditional travel agency between \$150-200K? Professionals International 8 yr. old company, with 500 offices, specializes in establishing new agencies. Turnkey \$14,996. FT/PT excellent earning opportunity & many travel benefits. Lewis or Gary 1-800-4874. 27

FREE Seminar. Own your own money making business. Free Seminar Vancouver on July (7:30 p.m.) & July 22nd (a.m.). For reservation 558-2346. 30A

FOR RENT - APT./SUITE

DENTVILLE Bachelor - \$400/mo. includes heat/cable. Phone 898-4681 6 p.m. or page thru Conditions 892-3335. 19TFN

Fashionable Sales

Do you like fashion? Have you experience in men's and women's fashion retail? Do you seek a job you can become involved in... with the opportunity to move into management? If so, we would like to hear from you.

We are Seasons of Whistler, a Koning Enterprises company. We offer steady full-time employment and room for advancement. If you are interested in becoming part of our team, please send resumés to:

Koning Enterprises
Attention Lisa Koning
Box 1072
Whistler B.C.
V0N 1B0

GRANT YOURSELF EMPLOYMENT

The Self-Employment Assistance Grant Program (SEA) offers alternatives to people looking for employment. If you are collecting unemployment insurance or social assistance, you may be interested in receiving more information about the SEA Grant and becoming self-employed. Contact 892-5467 to register for our free "Business Start-Up" Workshop!

HELP CHILDREN SUCCEED

With World Book Educational Products

Consultants needed. Work 10 to 30 hours a week with INCOME to \$25,000. Homemakers, teachers and community volunteers do well at our work. Training provided. Send resume to:

W.B.E.P.

#240-4411 E. Hastings, Burnaby, B.C.
V5C 2K1 or Fax: 298-8273



C Programmers

desired for contract procedure based work. Must be familiar with Windows API and GDI. Programming education preferred.

Fax or mail resumé by July 14th to:

EARTHWORK COMMUNICATIONS INC

P.O. Box 91 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Phone: (604) 892-9130
Fax: (604) 892-9835

FOR SALE



• CART • STOCK
• ACCESSORIES

Contact: Garry Hand
898-0768
for further info

BIG BAD CHAD ENT.

The Brick Shirt House • Rumpleshirtskins • Holey Shirts
• The Biggest Little Shirt House in Whistler

is recruiting for

Assistant Store Managers
Warehouse Manager
Product Specialists

These are full-time, year-round positions.

Fax resume indicating which position you are applying for to:
932-2906 attn: Heather
Phone 932-2919

STPARK APARTMENTS
 spacious 1 bdrm., \$480, 2 bdrm., \$545 and large 3 bdrm., \$595. Suites incl. heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools. 38861 Buck-Ave. N/P. Res. manager 892-3616. TFN

2 BDRM. Suite on ground floor. N/S, N/P. Quiet downtown area. Avail. July 1, \$575/mo. incl. util's. 892-9708. 27

ARIBALDI GARDEN COURT
 and 2 bdrm. apartments from \$500 - \$580/month. Heat, water and parking included. Please call 898-9882. 19TFN

1 BDRM. Bachelor suite for quiet, mature, employed M/F, N/S, N/P. Avail. immed. or July 15 or Aug. 1st. 892-3439. 28ccw

FOR RENT - DUPL/COND./T.H.

DIAMOND Head Place - 1 bdrm., 6 appls., skylights, covered parking, N/S, N/P. Avail. Aug. 1, \$600/mo. 898-9508. 27

DIAMOND Head Place - 2 bdrm. Condo, 5 appls., underground parking, N/S, \$750/mo. + util. Ask for Kelly 898-8264 (eve), 898-9089 (day). 27

DIAMOND Head Place - 1 bdrm. + den, sec. floor, parking, in-laundry, incl. hot water. Avail. July 1, \$620/mo. Call Andrew after 8 p.m. 898-4690. 27

3 BDRM. Duplex in Brackendale. Avail. Aug. 1st, \$850/mo. Call 898-5981 or in Vancouver 921-7315. 28

1 BDRM. + in Garibaldi Highlands, overlooking the sound, N/P, N/S. Avail. July 1, \$750/mo. includes heat. Jane 892-9190. 24TFN

ANTALUS MANOR
 098 Wilson Crescent. Res. Manager 892-9058. 1 bdrm. - \$415, 1 bdrm. - \$515, 2 bdrm. - \$575, 3 bdrm. - \$750. Incl. heat, hot water, parking & cable. Close to school & town. No pets. 25TFN

1 BDRM. suite in Esplanade, new f/s, carpet, laundry, util's/cable incl. N/S, N/P, suitable for couple or single prof's. Avail. immed., \$575/mo. 898-2336. 27

JANE DARNELL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SERVICES LTD.

DIAMOND HEAD PLACE
 1 + 2 Bdrm. apartments Avail. July 1st.

WESTWAY VILLAGE
 Avail. July 1st
 2, 2 + Den Bdrms.
 With f/p available.
 Starting at \$550/mo.

VIKING RIDGE
 3 Bdrm. T/house
 Avail. July 'st

Waiting list available for the following properties:

- * HIGHLAND GLEN ESTATES
- * MOUNTAIN VIEW MANOR
- * EMERALD PLACE

ALSO
 See our ad under Apartment & House Rentals
WE SPECIALIZE IN STRATA AND RENTAL MANAGEMENT
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 892-9190. 19TFN

3 BDRM. Condo for rent. Avail., Aug. 1st, \$625/mo. For more info. please call 898-4705. 30

2 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath T/house at Viking Ridge - 5 appls., garage, patio, N/S, N/P, \$850/mo. Call 873-6092/938-9080. 27TFN

FOR RENT - HOUSES

NORTHYARDS - 1 bdrm. house with fenced yard, handyman special, needs T.L.C., \$600/mo. Call Jane 892-9190. 26TFN

2 BDRM. upstairs for rent. Need a working couple, N/P pls. Ref's req'd. Avail. immed. Call 892-5520/892-3048. 27

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

PARADISE Valley 1 bdrm. in house, 20 mins from downtown Squamish, on river. Avail. immed., \$315 + util's. Call Pat 898-9124 eve/892-9161 day. 27A

1 BDRM. avail. in 3 bdrm. T/house, \$300/mo. inclusive. Females only. After 7 p.m. 898-0702. 27

YOUNG man needed to share top floor of house with two others, \$400/mo. + share of util's. Phone 892-9060. 27

FEMALE preferred to share family home in Valleycliffe. Must like children. Suitable for single mom & toddler, \$300/mo. 892-9189. 27

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

YOUNG professional relocating to Squamish, needs accommodation for August 1st, \$500 max. Shared o.k. Call 598-1513 collect. 27

WANTED to rent: 14' - 20' trailer weekly/monthly. Call 334-4463 or cell #334-7012 Dwayne. Can also be reached at August Jack Motel 892-3504 rm. 102. 27

FOR SALE - HOMES

2400 SQ.FT. Brackendale home - 4 bdrm., 2 baths, hot tub, wet bar, w/stove. New roofing & gutter 1 year ago. \$195,500. Call 898-9645. 19TFN

3 BDRM. house + den, 2 bath., 5 appls., full bsmt., laundry room w/lots of storage, 2 f/p, inclosed garage, lrg. fenced yard. \$196,000. 892-2089. 27

HUGE Sunny lot in Garibaldi Highlands - 4 bdrms., finished bsmt., wood stove. Quiet location, early occupancy. Asking \$218,500. 898-9190. 27

NICKLAUS NORTH GOLF COURSE IS OPENING

THE PRO SHOP REQUIRES FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME EMPLOYEES
 Pro-Shop - Sales/Reservations
 Guest Hosts



Send resume to:
Nicklaus North Golf Course
ATTENTION: J. DOUGLAS
BOX 580
WHISTLER, B.C.
PHONE: 932-6056
FAX: 932-6129
DEADLINE: JULY 14, 1995

Squamish - Lillooet Regional District Position Available - Receptionist/Typist

The Squamish - Lillooet Regional District is seeking an experienced person with the following skills:

- typing skill - 50+WPM
- computer knowledge
- accounting knowledge
- good verbal and written communication skills
- records management skills

The successful applicant will be a self starter, with an ability to interact with our clients, and manage a variety of tasks simultaneously.

Public sector experience, a proven ability to work deadlines, and a good sense of humour are definite assets.

Responsibilities include reception work, research and typing for Planning and Solid Waste Management Departments, and relief of other staff. Take-off of minutes, including some evening meetings will also be required.

Salary will be commensurate with experience in the range of \$1300.00 to \$2200.00 per month plus benefits.

Interested persons are invited to apply by sending resumes with handwritten covering letters including salary expectations no later than July 5, 1995 at 4:00 PM to:

Ivan Knowles, Administrator
 Squamish - Lillooet Regional District
 P.O. Box 219, Pemberton, B.C., V0N 2L0

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District is an equal opportunity employer

SPECIAL CLASSIFIEDS

Single Bay Muffler Shop
 Same Location For 21 Years.
 Good Revenue.
 892-3022 Days
 898-5513 Eves.

STUCCO
 New & Old Homes
 Garages, Additions, etc.
BOB'S PLASTERING & STUCCO
 898-5324

Free Scrap Pick-up
898-5811

Best
APPLIANCE REPAIR
 PARTS • SALES • SERVICE
JEFF SHEA
 Phone: 898-*Best* / 898-2378
 BRACKENDALE, B.C.

Harolds Auto Recycling

ONE TON TRUCK FOR HIRE
 - FIREWOOD FOR SALE -
 - FURNITURE MOVING -
 - TREE TRIMMING - DUMP RUNS -
 BRIAN: 892-1552 CEL: 892-4234

SATELLITE SERVICES
898-1589

SPECIAL CLASSIFIEDS

Chief Classifieds
892-9161



REGENCY PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER INC.
 1177 Marine Drive, North Vancouver
980-8501
 CALL COLLECT

YOUR QUALITY OVER!

1991 SHADOW CONVERTIBLE
 white, 5 speed, fully loaded, great summer car. \$10,988

1992 MX 3 V6 GS
 sunroof, 5 speed, 30,000 km, aqua, excellent cond. \$14,888

1988 F150 SUPER CAB
 V-8, canopy, air cond., 2 tone. \$9,988.

1987 PRELUDE
 auto, cassette, sunroof, exc. cond., dark blue \$7,988.

1995 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB
 Diesel, fully loaded, in stock. Also V-10 regular cab available

1993 CHEROKEE LTD
 Green, auto, loaded, leather seats \$29,988.

1992 PRELUDE SR
 5 speed, loaded, red colour \$18,888.

SEE OUR NICE SELECTION of pre-owned Caravans & Voyagers

1988 EAGLE PREMIER ES
 fully loaded, V-6, 60,000 km. \$6,488.

1992 STEALTH TWIN TURBO
 5 sp, leather, factory sunroof, black \$29,888.

NEW 1995 YJ JEEPS \$16,998

MARINE DR. N. VAN
 McD 7-11 REGENCY
 All Vehicles Safety Inspected & Air Cared.
 Bank Financing Available.

sale. MOTORCYCLE Trailer, 2. ds three motorcycles - Ave. \$600. Call 898-2836. sold it 28av

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED: EXPERIENCED FURNITURE
buy, sell and consign quality used furniture; children's tools and appls. Call St-Les Interiors. 892-9199. TFN

WANTED - Silica Sand - mica - 1/4", must assay 85% silica - less than 0.5% sodium. Call (604)643-5000 or (4351-8294 lve/msg. 28

CARS FOR SALE

0 VW Cabriolet - 100,000 s. Asking \$11,000 obo. 1938-9129. 20TFN

7 SUNBURST - 4 cyl., 5 l., 4 dr., am/fm radio. 125,000 kms. First - \$400 obo. 898-4248. 29

0 MERCEDES BENZ 300 ESEL - very well maintained, safe, reliable, economical transportation, 0,000 kms., some rust. 100. 898-9762. 27

COMMUTERS! 1986 Ford Taurus MT5 Wgn. Natural dual fuel system. Immac.; one owner, 272,000 highway kms. \$3,900. 898-2. 27

4 VW Beetle - very good d. New clutch, battery, gauge, direction turning signals & windshield. Days 2-5635, eves 892-5074. 27

6 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme - 2 dr., gray, roof, clean interior, /fm cass., 157,000 kms., auto, with o/d, spare es. Exc. running cond. ve all bills, must sell - 600 obo. 898-4811. 27

6 MUSTANG - 4 cyl., o., stereo, mags wheels, n white w/blue stripes, 500. Call Mark after 6 a. 898-5995. 27

2 VOLVO 242, s/roof, ther interior, 4 spd., 800 obo. Call 892-9620 af- 6 p.m. 27

TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

FORD F250, 4 x 4, 117,000 s. Propane powered. 500. 898-3533. 28

5 FORD Bronco XLT, 4 x 6L, auto., air, cruise, tilt, w, p/b, am/fm cass. reo, full trailer tow pkg., one blue & grey. Very an in & out, never been road. New motor, on propane, second owner. 800 obo. 898-9899. 27

8 DODGE Raider 2.6L, 4 VCR (., auto, s/roof, silver, 5,000 kms. Exc. cond., w all season radial tires. +16c/m s FRE 0453. 27

1989 NISSAN Pathfinder, 120,000 kms., v6, 5 spd., 2 dr., great vehicle, new tires. Asking \$13,000. Call 898-2556. 27

1988 JEEP Cherokee - 4 x 4, 4 dr., 180,000 kms., loaded. Asking \$8,000 obo. Call 669-5476 & lve/msg. 27ccw

1977 FORD 4 x 4 rebuilt 429, 4 spd. with plow rig & hydraulics. Needs exhaust work, \$1,600. 1969 Wesfalia, best offer. 938-1890. 27ccw

RV'S/BOATS FOR SALE

92 ELK HORN 9' camper - f/s & oven, toilet & shower, queen bed. Like new, asking \$9,000. Call 892-6316. 22TFN

24' SAILBOAT - lots of head room, sleeps 4 - 5, enclosed head, lrg. galley, lrg. cockpit, all sails/engine included. Asking \$9,000. 892-3938. 27

MOTORCYCLE - 1983 Honda Sabre motorcycle 750. \$1,500. 898-3533. 27

MOTORCYCLE - 1985 Yamaha Virago 1000. Exc. cond. New paint, gd/tires, saddle bags, windshield. \$4,175 obo. 892-5557. 27

1977 8 1/2' VANGUARD Camper - sleeps 5, f/s, heater, porta-potti. \$2,650. Phone Mark after 6 p.m. 898-5995. 27

25' SANGSTER cabin cruise - \$12,000 obo. Will trade for car of equal value. After 6 p.m. 898-4739. 27

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

G.A. Enterprises
Bookkeeping and Payroll Services
* Computerized
* Confidential
Gwen 898-4883. 01TFN

GARDENING/Landscaping - Spring time, clean your yard. Rubbish removal, Power-raking, Trimming, Complete yard services. Call today. Lawn installed, Flower bed ready for planting, New yards or old. Call 898-5942. 15TFN

KITCHENS! Tired of looking at your old kitchen? Give it a face lift for under \$3,000.00! Call Glen @ 892-3601. 27

PETS & LIVESTOCK

SQUAMISH VETERINARY SERVICES
38131 Second Ave., Squamish
* Serving the community for over 20 yrs.
* Full service facility
* Boarding available
* We do house calls
* Pick up & drop off in the Squamish area.
Dr. Stein Hoff
892-9391. 25TFN

K.D.M. Veterinary Hospital
40378 Tantalus Way (behind Highlands Mall) 898-9089. Full service hospital.
Dr. K. McCallum.
Dr. N. DeWith. 25TFN

HORSE board avail. Includes pasture, sawdust, hay, grain & vitamins, 100 x 210 outdoor riding arena. Raven Stable, 898-4248 after 4 p.m. 27

DAYCARE AVAILABLE

FRIENDLY GIANT Daycare
A licensed group daycare operating since Nov. 1988 at the Civic Centre. Ages: 18 mos to 5 years - Offer: ECE & First Aid Qualified Staff
* Structured Program - * Kindergarten pickup from local schools
* Swim Program + access to other recreational programs.
* Full-time/Part-time - * Drop-in (3-5 years only)
Call 898-2399. TFN

TINY FLOWER CHILDREN'S CENTER
Licensed Quality Daycare
Preschool Program.
* Has openings f/time & p/time/drop in.
* Kindergarten Drop-off and Pick-up.
* E.C.E. & First Aid qualified staff.
38357 Buckley Ave.
892-5566. TFN

SIERRA
Quality Licensed Daycare. Garibaldi Highlands area. Full or Part time. Call Monica at 898-4510. TFN

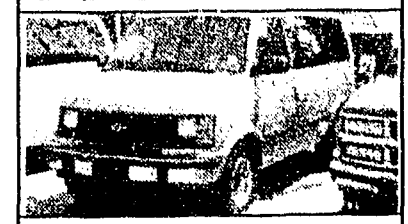
CHILDCARE AVAILABLE

BRACKENDALE area, N/S, Exc. location, good family home, park, fenced yard, crafts, outings. Mon - Fri, call 898-3705. 28

FRIENDLY Family environment. Excellent care, small group to provide quality care. Call 892-2075. Very good ref's. avail. N/S household, Squamish. 28

BRACKENDALE N/S mother. Does your child (2 & up), like to be outdoors? I have one space avail. (f/t or p/t). 898-9183. 27

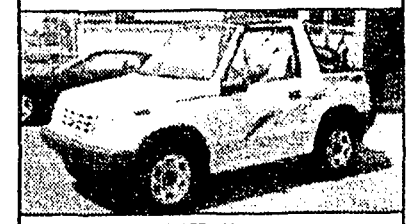
CHECK OUT THESE PRICES!



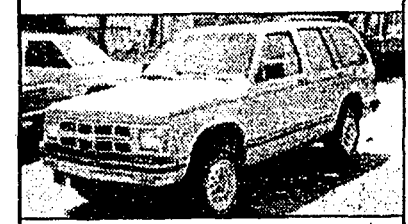
1994 CHEV ASTRO VAN - AWD Fully equipped, low km's 2 to choose from. Only \$21,975



1994 CHEV 3/4 TON EXT-CAB PICK-UP Silverado, fully equipped, 350 V-8, auto, camper special. Only \$24,975



1993 GEO TRACKER 4X4 5 spd, cassette, soft top, low km's. Only \$12,975



1994 CHEV BLAZER 4X4 LT Fully loaded, 4.3 L, V-6, auto, alum. wheels, 3 to choose from. Only \$24,575



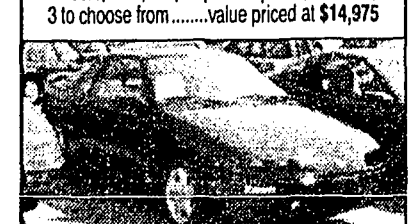
1993 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 All options including leather interior, V-6, auto, 4 doors. Only \$24,575



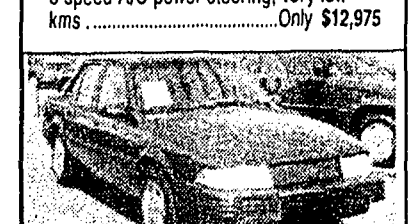
1994 OLDS ACHIEVA SL All options, including power seat, keyless entry, V-6, value priced at \$13,975



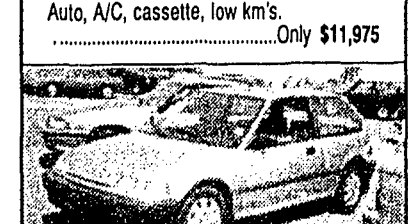
1994 OLDS CIERA 4 doors, auto, V-6, all power options, low km's, 3 to choose from. value priced at \$14,975



1993 GEO STORM G.S.I. 5 speed A/C power steering, very low kms. Only \$12,975



1994 CHEV CAVALIER Auto, A/C, cassette, low km's. Only \$11,975



1988 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, 5 speed, cassette, very clean. Only \$5,975

DICK IRWIN CHEV OLDS
845 Marine Dr.
N. VAN'S LARGEST USED CAR DEPT.
987-5231
PARKING IN REAR D8164

Province of British Columbia Government of Canada Ministry of Forests

CALLING FOR TENDERS

Notice of Provincial contract projects may be financed by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests under the Forest renewal program (FRP), or Federal Resource Development Agreement (FRDA).

Sealed tenders for the following contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, 7077 Duncan Street, Powell River, B.C. V8A 1W1 on the dates shown below:

Contract JS96DSC0006, located: McNab Creek, Forest District: Sunshine Coast, for 108.6 hectares of juvenile spacing and pruning.

Bidding on this contract is restricted to contractors who:

- have at least two years experience in juvenile spacing and pruning contracts;
- have successfully completed a juvenile spacing contract and a pruning contract of similar size, location and difficulty within the last two years.
- have successfully completed their most recently undertaken juvenile spacing contract and a pruning contract of similar size, location and difficulty.

Viewing date: July 26, 1995 leaving the Sechelt Field office, 1975 Field Road, Sechelt, B.C. at 09:00 a.m. Viewing is restricted to one person per company as viewing will be by helicopter. Potential bidders are required to pre-register by 4:30 July 24, 1995 with the Sechelt Field office at 885-5174.

Viewing this site is mandatory prior to submitting a tender.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., August 11, 1995 at which time all tenders will be opened.

Proposed start-up date is September 5, 1995.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained at the time of the viewing. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The execution of this contract by the successful tender is dependent on the availability of funds.

The works will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

MOTHER of one offering drop-in childcare in my home, Valleycliffe. E.C.E. & First Aid qualified. 892-8286. 28

CHILDCARE NEEDED

FATHER of 14 mo. old boy seeks responsible childcare in my home, Eagle Run area. 898-4036. 27

LESSONS TRAINING

OBEDIENCE DOG TRAINING
Puppy and Adult. Certified by Canadian Institute of Professional Dog Training. Private and Classes. CallCarolynn @ 898-9424 after 8 p.m. 26TFN

VACATION

ALTA Vista 3 bdrm. cabin by lake. Fully equipped, great for families. Avail. July/Aug. Daily/weekly rates. 922-9850. 27A

SALT Spring waterfront rustic cabin on private swimming cove & cozy cottage in romantic orchard, near beach on 100 acre wilderness, N/S, \$545 - \$595/wk., incl. boat transport. Bluff Retreat 653-4377. 27A

FOR Rent - new 23' Tioga Class-C Motorhome. Deluxe with all extras, sleeps 6. Off season rates all summer, \$800/week or \$115/day. Call 898-5301. 27

LOST & FOUND

REWARD to whoever found tools that fell from trailer Tuesday, June 27. Garden tools, sockets, wrenches, gas can, baskets. 898-9862. 27A

MISSING - gray & white cat from Eagle Run area. Wearing multi-colored collar w/tags. Answer to Guido. Pls. call 898-2773. 27A

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the deceased: GOFENKO: GARY THOMAS, LATE OF Basement Suite, 39723 Government Road, (Box 515), Squamish, BC
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are required to send full particulars of such claims duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, #600 - 808 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, BC, V6C 3L3, on or before the 10th day of August 1995, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.
PUBLIC TRUSTEE. 29

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads are accepted only after 12:00 p.m. and before 5 p.m. Friday at the rate of \$7.00 for 20 words or less, and .25c for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis, and are printed only if space permits. The Squamish Chief cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.




AVAIL. July 1st., approx 1750 sq.ft. Suitable for retail store or office. 38121 Second Ave., 892-3910. 27

2 BDRM. Suite for rent. Avail. immed., \$700/mo. incl. util's. & cable. N/S, N/P. Call 892-5264 ask for Rob. 27

2 BDRM. Suite for rent Garibaldi Estates. Close schools & shopping. N neighborhood, \$650/mo. Call 898-4468. 27

LUXURY House in Garibaldi Estates. Close to shopping & school, with R Avail. immed. Call 898-4427.

3 BDRM HOUSE for rent downtown Squamish. Av Aug. 1. Ref's required. Long-term preferred. \$ & util. Call 932-1286.

Classified Ad Form

Category _____

		21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48

\$7.00 minimum for 20 words or less. 25¢ per word thereafter. Deadline Friday noon. No exceptions.
PHOTO CLASSIFIED \$15 AUDIO/VISUAL CLASSIFIED (Chief & Mtn FM) \$14

No. of Inserts _____ **VISA No.** _____
Name _____ **M.C. No.** _____
Address _____ **Expiry date** _____
Phone _____ **Cash Sale** _____
Address _____ **Invoice No.** _____
Date Rec'd _____ **Taken by** _____

38113 2nd Ave., Box 3500 Squamish B.C., V0N 3G0 Telephone: (604) 892-9161 FAX: (604) 892-8483

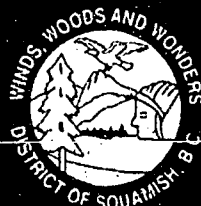
WANT TO SELL SOMETHING FAST?



Call the Chief Classifieds
892-9161

ADVERTISE IN THE SQUAMISH CHIEF

CALL
892-9161



The District of Squamish

Public Information

NOTICE

On June 6, 1995, the Council of the District of Squamish adopted the following **Water Conservation Response Plan**. The objective of the response plan is to ensure that the municipality does not exceed its licensed amount on either watershed and to help defer capital costs of developing another water source.

STAGE I - No restrictions. Public information campaign to raise awareness of the need to conserve water, ask for voluntary water use reduction and provide advance warning of subsequent stages.

STAGE II - Sprinkling allowed from 4:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday for even addresses and Sunday and Thursday for odd addresses.

STAGE III - Same as Stage II except no weekend sprinkling. Hosing of outdoor surfaces prohibited. All hoses must be equipped with a spring loaded shut off device. Does not apply to vegetable and flower gardens.

STAGE IV - Same as Stage III except lawn sprinkling prohibited. Garden watering permitted by handheld hose or water can.

We are now in Stage I of the Plan. The purpose of this notice is to ask residents of Squamish to make an effort to conserve water by limiting outdoor water use. **Excessive lawn irrigation is discouraged.** A large soaking early in the morning or in the evening once a week is more efficient than several small soakings during mid-day.

If water demand at the intakes is exceeded, water use restrictions will be required. If you would like more information relative to water use efficiency, please call the Engineering Department at 892-5217.

M.J. Darbyshire
Public Works Director

Squamish Chief REAL ESTATE WEEKLY UPDATE

**BOOK YOUR REAL ESTATE AD
IN THE
REAL ESTATE
WEEKLY UPDATE
CALL 892-9161**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE!

Prices have dropped dramatically (approximately 13%)
Interest rates are low, low, low! (5 year interest rate - 8%)



This you've got to see! Excellent buy in neighborhood of much higher priced homes. 2 bedroom, 2 storey home with new deck, roof and furnace. A great value at \$189,999.00



Add this up! \$6250.00 down - \$907.00/month pmt. equals a very spacious 3 bedroom townhouse within walking distance to schools and shops. Offered at \$125,000.00



Lots of extras! Renovated 4 bedroom home on nice street. 2 baths, family room with woodstove, large treed lot and patio with hot tub - only \$199,900.00



Own your Own Home! If you have \$1500. to put down and can afford \$330 per month (OAC) plus then you can own your own 3 bedroom mobile. Asking \$28,000.00



Equestrian Delight! 9.247 acres of beautiful country property. A cute A-frame with addition and large deck is situated on this picturesque treed property. Exceptional property for \$312,000.00



Nancy Bolch

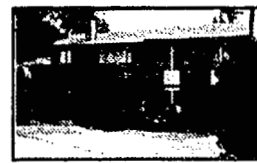
For more information on these or any listings on the market, call **NANCY BOLCH** at **BLACK TUSK REALTY 38235 Cleveland Avenue 892-5924**



RE/MAX[®]
of Squamish

38145 2nd Ave., Box 740 Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0 Fax: (604) 892-5517
Phone: (604) 892-5557
Fax: (604) 892-5517

1/2 acre in Garibaldi Estates 4 Bedroom home with new kitchen, new windows, 2 gas fireplaces, RV parking. Full finished basement.
PRICE REDUCED
Call Dan Cassell.



Highlands Cul-de-sac large 4 bedroom with large fenced yard. Very clean asking. **REDUCED \$238,000.**
Call Dan Cassell.

AFFORDABLE LUXURIOUS TOWNHOME 3 bdrm., end unit, 2 fireplaces, six appliances, great view from hot tub. \$165,000
Call Judy



1650 sq. ft. Duplex in Brackendale. Double garage, all appliances, blinds, **NO GST.**
Call Jason. \$172,000.

CLASSIC CHALET style house, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, view property in Highlands.
Call Jason



40192 SKYLINE DRIVE Great view, privacy, and more. Many new renovations. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, large deck & double carport.
\$259,000 Call Dan Cassell

HIGHLAND GLEN

Executive Townhouse, 6 appl., 1 yr. new, 2 1/2 baths, fantastic. Must see. Price reduced!

3 ACRES OF PROVINCIAL LEASE. BEAUTIFUL RECREATIONAL PROPERTY.

Asking \$50,000.00



Dan Cassell



Joan Cassell



Jason Whittaker



Judy McQuinn



Dan Hewitt
North Vancouver
Res. 377-5322



Amber Poulton



Mike McEwen

Business Hours: Same as always: Anytime you are interested in Real Estate.

DO YOU WANT TO BE 1ST TIME HOME OWNERS OR INVESTORS?

Do you have relatives willing to give you a small down payment?
Do you like renting? Can you afford \$900 a month?
Do you have RRSP money for 5% initial investment?

The interest rates are perfect for you!
Don't miss the low rates again.



Sam Stoddart
The Natural Choice



OFFICE 892-3571
HOME 898-3373

Squamish Chief REAL ESTATE WEEKLY UPDATE

**TO ADVERTISE YOUR LISTINGS
AND OPEN HOUSE LISTINGS....
CALL 892-9161**



#1 in SALES, Squamish, 1994!
#1 in PRICE!
#1 in VALUE!
#1 in LIVING ABILITY!
#1 in LOCATION & MOUNTAIN VIEWS!

\$179,900 - \$198,900
(ONLY 10% DOWN NEEDED!)



MAPLE GROVE ESTATES

New Homes, Peaceful Neighborhood, Majestic Mountain Views!

Which home is right for you?

- 744 m² Ready to build lot ONLY \$98,900
- 1200 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms plus family room, single garage, ONLY \$179,900
- 1500 Sq. Ft., 3 bedrooms plus family rm, dbl. garage, 8400 Sq. Ft. lot!
- 1558 Sq. Ft., 2 bedrooms plus den/bdrm & family rm, dbl garage, ONLY \$198,900

FEATURES

Vaulted Ceilings, large picture windows, walk-in-closets, natural gas fireplace, spacious rooms, efficient natural gas heating and thermal windows. Own your own land, no strata fees, 60' x 100' lots or larger!
5 YEAR HOME WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

DEIDRE VERNON OR GEORGE MEARCE
Sales Office and Display Homes OPEN DAILY 1 - 4 P.M. (Except Fri.)
1016 Edgewater Crescent, Squamish



38150 Second Avenue • Sussex Group
Sound Realty • 892-5961

DISCOUNT TICKETS AVAILABLE HERE!



PAIR \$14⁰⁰

2 ADULT OR 1 ADULT, 1 YOUTH TICKETS

FAMILY \$19⁹⁵

2 ADULT, 2 YOUTH OR 1 ADULT, 3 YOUTH TICKETS



Chicken Breast

Fresh, Boneless, Skinless
Fillet Removed

3 48
/LB 7⁶⁷/kg



8" x 10" Photo Enlargement

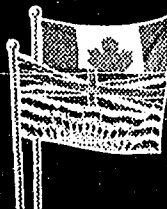
2 88
Each
35 mm Negative Only
C-41 Colour Print Film



Perfect for those special
Long Weekend memories.

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL JULY 8, 1995

SAVE-ON-FOODS & DRUGS



Owned and Operated
by Western Canadians



DIRECT
PAYMENT