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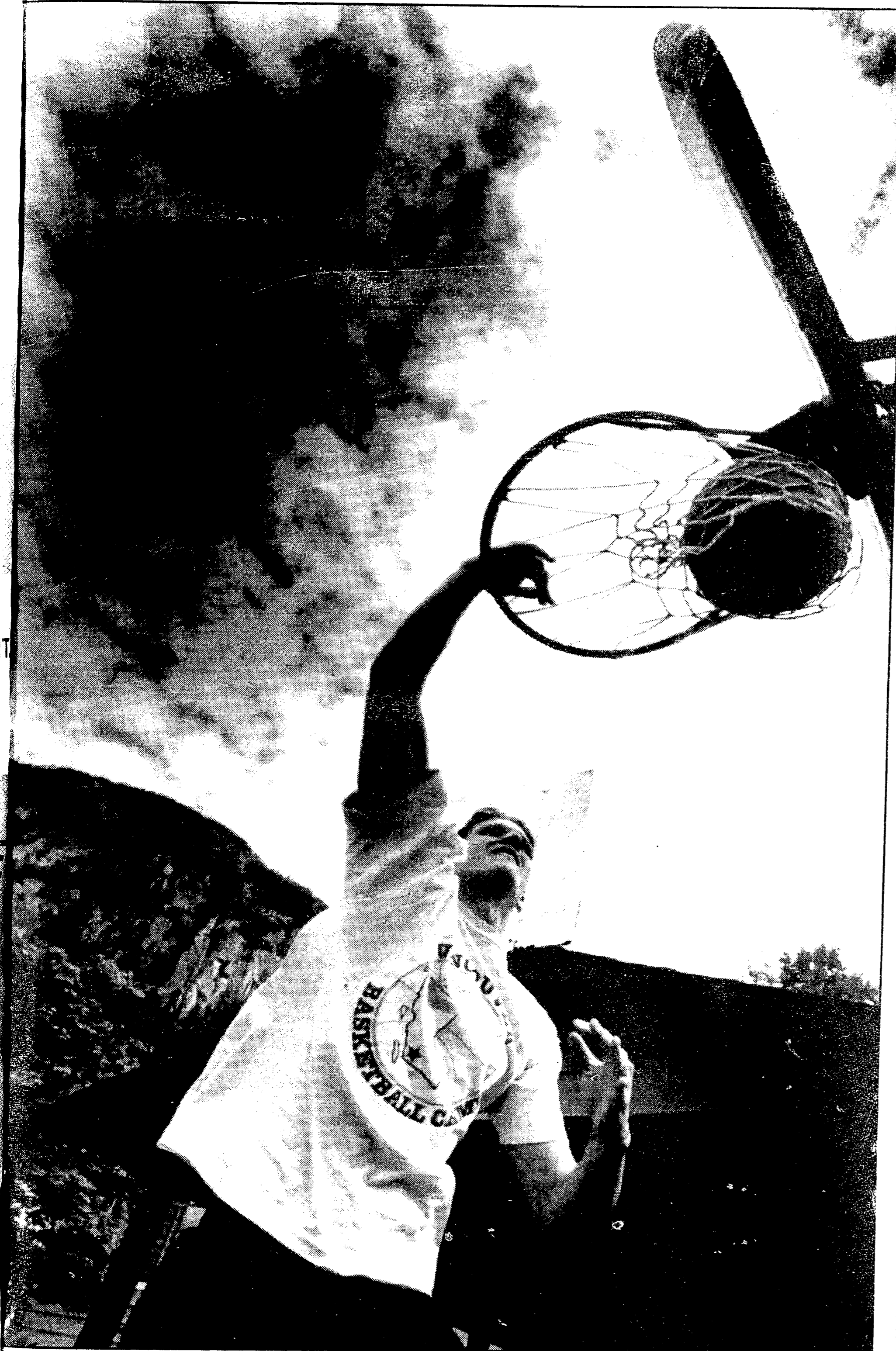
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Slam Dunk

Slam dunking hoops is a way of life for Squamish's Daniel Duggan. The local basketball star is off to Las Vegas in July with the Under 16 B.C. Boys Provincial Basketball Team to compete in one of the biggest American basketball tournaments of the year. For more details, please see story on Page 30. *David Donaldson photo*

Airport case to land in court

By Ron Enns

Brackendale residents opposed to the expansion and development of the Squamish municipal airport will challenge in court the municipal council's decision to pass official community plan amendments which will allow airport development and expansion to proceed.

Council's adoption last week of bylaws to allow airport development and expansion is tied to its efforts for the past three years toward making an agreement with Seattle-based Pacific Cascade (also known as Cascadia Airlines) to begin regularly scheduled flights using Dash-7 aircraft between Seattle and Squamish.

Many Brackendale residents are opposed to the plan, citing safety and environmental concerns relating to the airport's location adjacent to the largest gathering of bald eagles in the world (more than 3,000 bald eagles winter in the area).

Area residents are also concerned about a negative impact on the quality of life resulting from increased noise from aircraft.

Leading the way in the court battle will be a Port Moody resident who single-handedly convinced a B.C. Supreme Court justice to last December strike down a decision by the council of the City of Port Moody to allow residential subdivision development of a 154-hectare area of second-growth forest and wetlands.

David Norman, who is also living part-time in Squamish, said the current Squamish airport scenario is "so similar, it's scary," to the situation he faced in Port Moody.

A statement of claim in the Squamish case has yet to be filed in B.C. Supreme Court, but Norman said the premise of the case — that Squamish council did not commission an environmental assessment and then disseminate the information to the public through a public hearing — will mirror the Port Moody case he won.

Port Moody council did have an environmental assessment done, but members of the public had to buy a copy of the study if they wished to have one. Norman said the judge said that did not constitute disclosure.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Stu Leggett in his decision wrote that it is "incumbent on an elected council to attempt to disclose as much information as possible" about environmental issues in land-use decisions.

"It is a first step to commission an environmental assessment. Council must also ensure that the vital information in the assessment is properly disseminated at the public hearing."

Norman said the City of Port Moody, which is being backed by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, is appealing the decision.

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R to the rescue

Search and rescue members train on Chief.

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Role playing in the classroom

Valleycliffe students portray famous people.

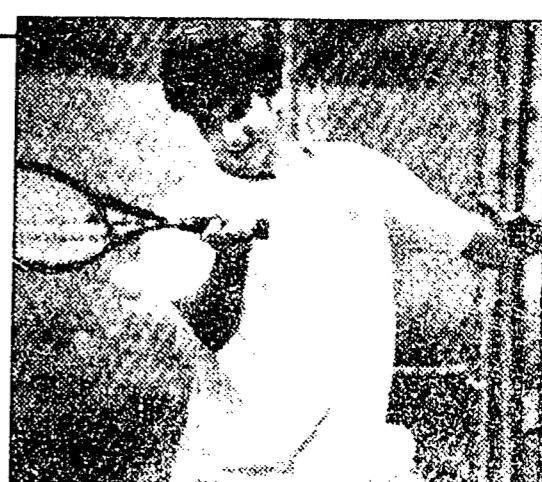
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Tennis, anyone?

Tennis club's season opener scores.

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NEWS

Brackendale residents say they'll take case to court

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In the meantime, the Port Moody council passed an amended bylaw, which Norman said he will also fight in court.

However, pending the appeal of the first case, Norman said Leggatt's decision sets a legal precedent and becomes case law that is applicable to the Squamish case.

Squamish Mayor Corinne Lonsdale said it must be remembered that council has only amended the official community plan to facilitate regularly scheduled air service and still has a lot of questions that need to be answered before it enters into any agreement with Cascadia or any other airline.

Lonsdale said a full environmental impact assessment — including things like geology and flora — would not have to be done because a study of the Cheekye Fan was recently done.

"I think mostly the concern is the eagles, period." She said that upon approval by council there is a possibility of developing a working group, comprised of Brackendale citizens who have done research, to bring forward information. However, the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks says that an environmental impact assessment will eventually be required.

A letter, dated May 22, 1996 from Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks deputy minister Jon O'Riordan to Brackendale resident Rosann McCormack, says that the ministry has made a presentation to Squamish council "expressing concerns of potential disruption to the eagle populations through conflicts with increased air traffic."

O'Riordan wrote that the ministry cannot comment before there is an actual airport expansion proposal in place, but added: "Should council proceed with plans and a proposal is put forward, it will be reviewed by the provincial government and an environmental impact assessment will be required." Norman added he is sure that he and Brackendale residents working on the Squamish case can find numerous examples of Squamish council breaking sections of the Municipal Act that have to do with public hearings and compliance to the existing official community plan.

Concerned Brackendale residents have established a Brackendale Legal Eagle Fund and a Brackendale Eagle Reserve Fund at Squamish Credit Union to allow people to aid their cause. As well, Norman is applying to the West Coast Environmental Law Association for

funding through its environmental dispute resolution fund.

The Squamish Nation, with occupied reserves adjacent to the airport and below flight paths, is also opposing the amendments to the official community plan by examining its legal options. Norman said he hopes the Squamish Nation will join him and Brackendale residents in their legal case.

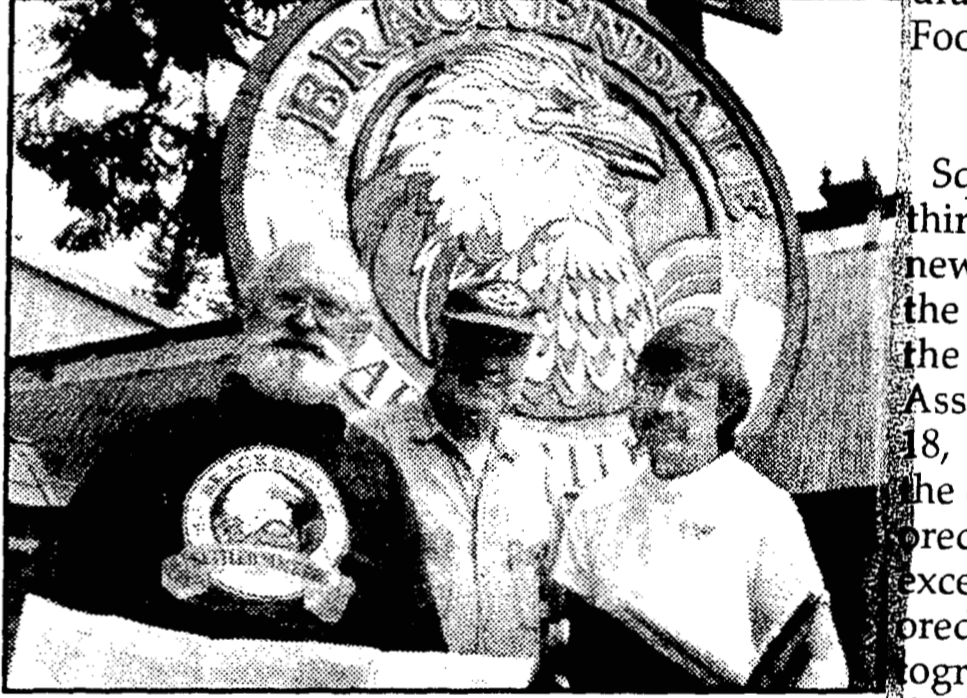
"Everybody thinks what I do is magic. I'm just a little less and have no fear," Norman said.

Lonsdale said she believes that it is premature for Brackendale residents opposed to the airport to take the case to court. "It's going to cost money for me to launch these suits and I think that they may be served if they would sit back and give council a chance an opportunity, to let the public know what we must do at this point."

Lonsdale said she will be presenting to the council at its June 18 meeting a memorandum with her thoughts on how council should now proceed.

"Certainly some of those questions pertain to the impact of aircraft on the eagle habitat, the impact of a Dash-7 should collide...and the noise test."

She added that council has to quickly determine whether or not it wants to entertain night flights "because that could be the show stopper in its own right in Cascadia," which wants to fly until 10 p.m. "It doesn't mean it's a show stopper for anybody else."



Thor Frosvlev, Brennan Lang, and David Norman working on a court challenge of council's OCP amendments dealing with airport use. Ron Enns photo

Mayor wants act changed

By Al Price

Having been through several months of extremely acrimonious meetings and public hearings over proposed changes to the Squamish airport, Mayor Corinne Lonsdale now wants the Municipal Act changed to ensure public participation at the start of the process, rather than the

end. At the end of the council meeting Tuesday, after a bylaw to amend the official community plan to allow industrial development at the airport was passed without comment (with councillors Don Ross and Ron Barr opposed), Lonsdale said the Municipal Act regulation which puts public hearings at the end of the process is "out of date." She said it is not right that council can't hear any more information after the public hearing, because then the process is over.

"There should be some kind of public hearing at the start," Lonsdale said. "I believe it is in our best interest to ask the Union of B.C. Municipalities to work to amending the process so that it works, because it doesn't work today."

However, Coun. Ted Craddock said there was an airport committee which included a number of people from

Brackendale, and he doesn't agree that people can only be heard at the end of the process.

"There is still an opportunity for people to come to council at any time and be heard," Craddock said. "I support the motion, and more public participation is great, but this shouldn't be a slap against the mayor and council."

Coun. Bill McNeney supported Craddock, saying council has public meetings on individual projects before the public hearings, but that process also should be changed. He said staff should not be the ones to have to provide all the answers at public meetings, when it is the members of council behind the policies being discussed.

"I think we should be sitting there all night answering the questions, not staff. Having public meetings where we handle it a little differently would work better yet."

Lonsdale also said she is not prepared to enter into any contract with a carrier until the legal concerns have been addressed, such as safety, land use, eagles, and communication with the Squamish Nation.

"I believe it is important that the facts go out to the public to correct misinformation. There is some value in establishing a working group of about 10 people to bring all the information back to council in the form of a memo."

"There are other things which have come up as the need to better manage the facility," she said.

"We should ask the public to determine whether it is time to have a manager-caretaker perhaps charge a fee for remuneration we can monitor through the report back to council. That is all something we should consider."



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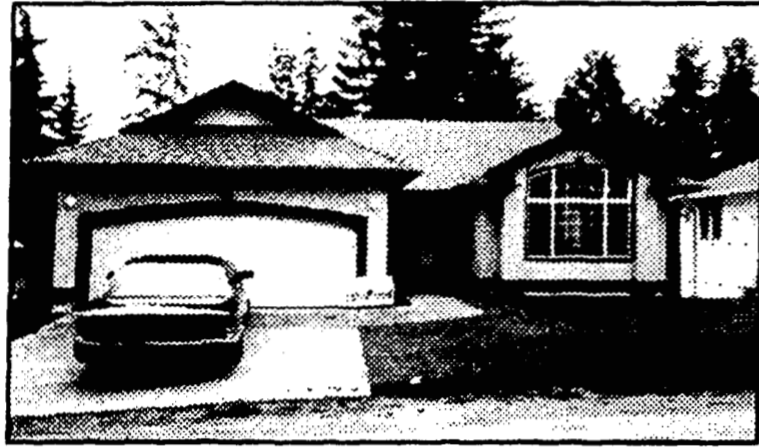
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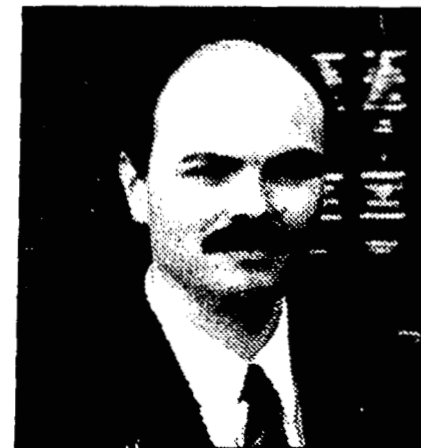


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Ministry issues traffic advisory

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises that there will be varying delays on Hwy. 99 at the Cheakamus Canyon slide site 30 kilometres north of Squamish.

During the week from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. the highway will be open the first 15 minutes of every hour. From 15 minutes past the hour until the top of the hour, the highway will be subject to random delays of up to 45 minutes in length. On weekdays from 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. and 24 hours a day on weekends, the highway will be subject to minor delays depending on traffic volume. The area will be manned by flag people 24 hours a day.

Correction

In the June 4 issue of the Squamish Chief, Super Valu manager Don Harris was mistakenly quoted in a front page story regarding the Save-On-Foods lockout.

A Squamish Chief reporter left a message for Harris at the Super Valu store. The call was returned, however Harris said he did not make the call nor did he talk to anyone at the Chief. He is not aware of who made the call. The Squamish Chief regrets any inconvenience this might have caused.

"We are trying our best to keep our regular customers happy at the same time as trying to meet the extra demand of other shoppers," Harris said Monday. "Without being able to draw on the experienced help from Save-On-Foods staff we couldn't do it."

Chief reporter wins award

Squamish Chief reporter Ron Enns won the third place Environment Canada award for newspapers with a circulation under 10,000 in the annual Better Newspaper Competition of the Canadian Community Newspaper Association. Enns won the award for his April 18, 1995 feature entitled: Seeking Justice for the eagles. The Squamish Chief was also honored with a Blue Ribbon award for general excellence, one of only two B.C. papers honored in that category. Whistler Question photographer Bonny Makarewicz came second in the spot news photo competition for papers in the 4,000-12,500 category.

Quote of the Week

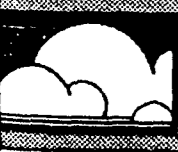

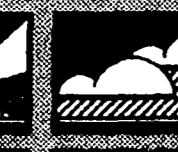
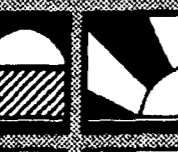
"We don't have any organized youth gangs in Squamish."

— SQUAMISH RCMP CONST. FRAN BETHELL ON A RECENT YOUTH FIGHT, PAGE 10

Air Pollutant Index

Squamish daily maximums for the last week (in brackets is the pollutant responsible for the maximum reading). June 3 - 23 (ozone), June 4 - 21 (ozone), June 5 - 5 (total reduced sulphur), June 6 - 18 (ozone), June 7 - 9 (inhalable particulate), June 8 - 22 (ozone), June 9 - 19 (inhalable particulate). 25 good. 26-50 fair. 51-100 poor, persons with heart or lung ailments should reduce physical activity. Over 100 very poor, such persons should stay indoors.

Weather

			
TUES Mainly cloudy with chance of showers. High 18-23 Low 9 POP 40%	WED Sunny with cloudy periods. High 19-23 Low 9 POP 20%	THURS Mix of cloud and sun. Locally windy. High 19-22 Low 10 POP 40%	FRI Mainly sunny. Locally windy. High 18-24 Low 9 POP 40%

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Bird Watch

Council is looking for ways to control and direct the number of visitors viewing the Brackendale Eagles. Signs like this one will hopefully direct bird watchers to the eagles.
Chief file photo



Council approves Eagle Plus sign structure

By Al Price

In an effort to control and direct the number of visitors who come to Squamish during the winter to view the world famous Brackendale eagles, council has approved Meg Fellowes's Eagles Plus sign structure development proposal for the Squamish Valley.

Along with the Eagle Watch volunteer interpreter program, the interpretive sign and viewing structure proposal is all part of the viewer management strategy identified by field conservation biologists in their 1995 interim report to the Nature Conservancy of Canada.

"This project will position Squamish for the future in the area of tourism, not for adventure tourists but for us aging baby boomers," said Fellowes, a former municipal councillor.

Her proposal, which was requested by and has been endorsed by the Nature Conservancy, calls for five major viewing sites with signage, including Eagle Run, Mamquam River and Hwy. 99, Tenderfoot Creek Fish Hatchery on Paradise Valley Road, Judd Slough and the Squamish River estuary.

There would also be directional signs from the highway to the Eagle Run site, and from there, directions to the other sites.

Fellowes's proposal envisions the Eagle Run site as the major viewing area, with the frequent torrential rains and outflow winds making a covered and permanent shelter necessary. This

"This project will position Squamish for the future in the area of tourism..."

— Meg Fellowes

site would also include a summary of material to be found at the other sites and recognition of the groups and individuals who have contributed to the eagle project.

Fellowes said she has already had discussions with Peter Legere, who designed the Squamish Pavilion, about a design for the shelter, and Keith Stinson of Interfor, who is willing to contribute materials.

Interpretive kiosks would focus on the geology of the region at the

Mamquam site, the history of fish in the valley at the hatchery, Squamish Nation history relating to salmon, cedar and the eagles at Judd Slough and the effects of western development and a look into the future at the estuary site.

Fellowes said exact locations for signs at those sites has not been determined, and considerations such as Squamish Nation lands and respect of private property must be addressed.

Fellowes said the project has a budget of \$250,000, which will be covered by the Nature Conservancy, though ongoing maintenance of the sites and signs would have to be negotiated with the municipality. When final details are negotiated and approvals received, the project should be completed by Nov. 1. Fellowes was congratulated on the thoroughness of her proposal and its vision by councillors Ted Craddock and Bill McNeney, and by Mayor Corinne Lonsdale on behalf of the rest of council.

"You are the right person to do this," said McNeney.

"You were on the sign committee when you were on council, and now you're finally going to get your way. This is a really impressive proposal."

Road conditions a factor in accident

Loreth Beswetherick

It was Hwy. 99 that claimed the life of 24-year-old Jennifer Anne Jones on Dec. 14, 1994, and a series of recommendations have been made to the Ministry of Transportation and Highways and other government bodies on how to prevent future accidents.

The recommendations come as a result of a two-day inquest held in Whistler May 7 and May 8. The inquest was called by the regional coroner's office and examined several aspects of Jones's death, including road conditions, upkeep, road closures and car seat and seatbelt design.

Jones was killed when she lost control of her vehicle at about 3 p.m. while travelling northbound on Hwy. 99 about two kilometres from the Alice Lake turnoff.

Her vehicle crossed a double solid line and was struck in the rear by a southbound vehicle.

The collision pushed both vehicles into the ditch on the west side of the road. None of the occupants of the second vehicle suffered serious injury. The accident happened while driving conditions were poor as a result of bad weather.

Regional coroner Larry Campbell said between 15 and 20 people turned out for the inquest each day. A jury of five sat in on the proceedings.

Evidence given at the inquest revealed snow was falling at the time and there was layer of slushy snow on the road. A plow had worked the area immediately prior to the acci-

dent. According to the inquest report, it would appear Jones's vehicle hit an area of slush, causing her to lose control.

She was determined to have been travelling at or either very slightly off the posted speed limit of 80 kilometres per hour. Jones's vehicle rotated in a counter-clockwise direction into oncoming traffic and she was struck in the right rear by the southbound vehicle. Investigation revealed that the force of the collision coming from the rear bent her seat back and inward, causing her to slide under the seat belt and move toward the rear. It is believed she struck her head on the right rear window, causing severe head injuries.

The forensic pathologist who gave testimony at the inquest indicated this type of injury would cause immediate death. According to the report, the car seat design was not at fault.

The failure of the seat was to be expected with that type of force and it wouldn't be practical to engineer it to withstand this type of collision.

The jury felt that recommendations needed to be made to address other issues of road safety and snow tire design. The jury also recommended the distinction between summer and winter tires be molded onto the tire.

An electronic multi-message sign to advise motorists of road conditions and safe speed was recommended for north of Squamish. Evidence given at the inquest indicated that conditions at the time of the accident did not justify highway closure.

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**Campus
 Cleanup**

Volunteers lend their time to help clean up the Squamish campus of Capilano College. The Saturday cleanup was sponsored by the local Rotary club. *Brian Goldstone photo*



Brohm Ridge process on track

By Ron Enns

Whether or not the process will continue to build a ski resort on Brohm Ridge northeast of Squamish is to be determined by the end of the month.

Both Garibaldi Alpen Resorts and Grand Adex Developments made presentations to a government steering committee and a technical committee May 23. The two companies were allowed to proceed into the formal proposal stage after their expressions of interest to develop an alpine ski resort were approved by the steering committee last winter.

Garibaldi Alpen is chaired by Wolfgang Richter, a British Columbian who has been working on the Brohm Ridge concept since 1978. A resident of British Columbia for 44 years, Richter was born in Munich and raised in Victoria, and splits his time between California and B.C.

Terry Hui, who is Hong Kong-born and has been a Vancouver resident for the past 10 years, is the CEO of Grand Adex, a new player in the Brohm Ridge proposal. The very wealthy Hui and Li families own Grand Adex and Concord Pacific Developments, which is known for its development of the former Expo site on False Creek in Vancouver.

The steering committee will now allow either one or neither of the proposals to proceed to the master planning phase of the provincial government's commercial alpine ski policy.

The steering committee is comprised of Squamish Mayor Corinne Lonsdale, District of Squamish administrator Bob Miles, Squamish-Lillooet Regional District chairman Dan Cumming and Don van der Horst, Al Colombo and Dick Roberts, all of the Ministry of Environment's B.C. Lands office.

But perhaps the most important member of the steering committee, George McKay, will no longer be a part of the committee. McKay was the province's manager of ski area development under the British Columbia Investment Office, which was recently dismantled. McKay has been in the ski area development field for the last 18 years.

"He brings a whole lot of experience and knowledge and we're really disappointed to have lost him from the process at this critical time," Lonsdale said.

There is no opportunity to have McKay continue as a member of the steering committee because he now works for Forest Renewal B.C., Lonsdale said, adding that she does not know if McKay will be replaced.

"I think Brohm Ridge is a very real potential ski area."

— Corinne Lonsdale

"Unless you can bring somebody in with his knowledge and expertise and maybe who has some background already with this project...there may be some BCIO members retained in other ministries...maybe there is an opportunity to get this body. We're really only likely looking at one meeting, but that one meeting could be really critical. Timing was really bad."

The technical committee includes professionals from the fields of: geotechnical and civil engineering, environment, infrastructure, ski hill area design, market and economics, and climatology.

The technical committee members flew to Brohm Ridge the day after the presentations.

The ski hill area design member, Beat Von Allmen of Utah, skied slopes in the Brohm Ridge area.

Lonsdale said both proposals are good, but said she could not comment on specifics before the steering committee makes its recommendation.

Technical committee members are to present a written report to the steering committee by the second week of June.

The steering committee will meet and determine which, if any, of the proposals will be recommended to proceed.

Ski resort development is a key component in a District of Squamish tourism development plan, a desirable component in strengthening and diversifying Squamish four-season tourism industry, Lonsdale said a ski resort would definitely be a benefit to Squamish economically, regardless of whether or not the area is within the district's boundaries (currently it is not).

"I think Brohm Ridge is a very real potential ski area. From where we are today, I believe that there is a very high likelihood that it will be someone who will proceed to the master planning stage. It doesn't mean it's viable; it just means they have a whole lot of work to do. It looks to me it may be viable."

Lonsdale said it is positive that the NDP government was re-elected because Premier Glen Clark is very supportive of getting into the Brohm Ridge proposal call for investment when the Investment Office — which oversees ski area development — was established.

"With Glen Clark's support, it would not be where we are today, certainly do not have any doubts that this is going to take a back burner...because I believe that the premier, in fact, is keen to see something happen there if it's viable if it will be beneficial to the province."

Squamish man faces drug charge

By Patricia Wheeler

A 41-year-old Squamish man faces possible drug-related charges after police searched his River Road home June 3.

As a result of an involved drug investigation by Squamish RCMP, a search warrant was executed at the home and the male occupant of the residence was arrested. In their search of the residence, police found

and seized equipment used for cultivating marijuana plants, 229 maturing marijuana plants, 567 seedling marijuana plants and more than 100 pounds of dried pot.

Const. Fran Bethell of the Squamish RCMP department said police expect to lay charges of cultivation and possession for the purpose of trafficking. The arrested was released and is scheduled to appear in Squamish provincial court.

NEWS

Downtown streets to close for car rally

At its meeting Tuesday, council authorized road closures in the downtown area June 29-30 for the Squamish-Whistler Car Club's annual rally. Cleveland Avenue from Victoria to Main streets, Main from Cleveland to Loggers Lane, Loggers Lane from Victoria to Main and Victoria from Cleveland to Loggers Lane will be closed from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. both days. Public works director Mike Darbyshire said the club has altered the course slightly this year to make it safer, and the event will be shut down during the time the Royal Hudson is in town and the rally cars will be on display, creating an attraction for visitors on the steam train.

Council Briefs

Squamish council voted to support the Federation of Canadian Municipalities in an effort to stop an amendment to federal copyright legislation for music. The Society of Composers, Authors and Music Publishers (SOCAN) has proposed an increase in fees currently paid to authors and composers to include payments to recording artists and record companies. Last year, Squamish paid \$67.35 in SOCAN fees for the use of recorded music at the Brennan Park Ice Centre for skating sessions, fitness classes, festivals and dances. Performing artists don't make their millions without their records being played on local radio stations. This could "drive the small stations out of business," Coun. Ron Barr said. The council could end up costing thousands for songs played at figure skating (sessions) at the resort. Council members agreed unanimously with a recommendation from Parks and recreation director Bob Kusch to write to MP Herb Grubel stating the district's concerns with the proposed changes.

A development permit has been approved to allow Jane Moloughney to develop a general contracting and house painting business at 1123 Resolution Way in the Squamish industrial park.

During chief Pat Hampson's quarterly report to council, Squamish Fire Rescue duty chief Ray Saurette said so far, results of an investigation into the fire on MV Prince George are confidential, but no owners have come forward to lay claim for property loss. In reply to a question from Mayor Corinne Lonsdale about moving the vessel, Coun. Tom Bruusgaard said though Transport Canada has the authority to remove a vessel for environmental reasons if that is deemed necessary, whoever removes the vessel has to pay the expenses which, in the case of the Prince George, could be a significant amount.

Bruusgaard is also the harbor master.

A request from the Sea to Sky Community Health Council to reduce the number of municipal representatives on the health council was deemed premature. Health council chairman Jim Miller said in a letter to council the Health Ministry has indicated the current size of 18 members is too large, and it is the intention to reduce the number to nine. He suggested Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton appoint one member between them. Mayor Corinne Lonsdale, however, said with Squamish having the major acute care centre and largest population in the region, it wouldn't want to give up its representation on the council. Lonsdale said the request was premature because it is not known how health council members will be elected in the fall, and where the representation will come from. More information will be requested before a decision is made.

Mountain Spirit Aviation had its lease of a trailer at the airport renewed until the end of the year, with only Coun. Don Ross voting against the motion. "There seems to be an endless circuit of planes taking off and landing over my home at full throttle," said Ross, who lives in Brackendale. But Lonsdale said the lease does allow the district to cancel if the company is violating any of the conditions, and the school is licensed to operate only between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

An exemption of the noise control bylaw from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. was approved for the eighth annual B.C. Coalition of Motorcyclists' event planned for July 13 at the Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club. The event will include a motorcycle show, rodeo, and live music. Some of the funds raised go toward expenses for the Squamish toy run.

A request by Terrill Patterson to change the order of names on municipal ballots needs more research. Patterson asked that council, rather than using alphabetical order, determine the ballot roster by lot, as is permitted in the Municipal Act. He also requested that instructions on the ballot reflect the fact voters do not have to vote for the total number of candidates to be elected in order for their ballot to be valid. Coun. Ron Barr (who is generally at the top of the ballot) said he didn't feel the order of names mattered. Council members agreed to have clerk Joe Barry check with other municipalities around the province and report back on what is most popular.

Cops on bikes make bust

Patricia Wheeler

Police on bikes are proving to be an important part of the battle against crime. Two Squamish men face drug-related charges after a member of the RCMP bike patrol spotted a drug transaction taking place in downtown at about 9 p.m. June 5. One of our members was one patrol on duty. He was just making some patrols in the downtown area and he observed a transaction taking place," explained Sgt. Fran Bethell of the Squamish

RCMP detachment. "The bike patrol is proving to be quite effective in dealing with these types of problems." Bethell said the men, age 31 and 19, were stopped by police and searched. A substantial amount of what police believe to be cocaine was found on both men. Police expect various drug-related charges including possession and possession for the purpose of trafficking, to be laid and both men will appear in Squamish provincial court.

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OPINION

Council should commission environmental impact study

The majority of the opposition to Squamish council's approval of amendments to the official community plan to allow development and expansion of the municipal airport, located in Brackendale, is environmental.

Through two public hearings held over the course of four evenings, the environment was foremost in arguments about why council should not approve the amendments, which are one step toward council entering into an agreement with Pacific Cascade, or Cascadia Airlines, to begin regularly scheduled passenger air service between Seattle and Squamish using Dash-7 aircraft.

Whether it was increased noise decreasing the quality of life of residents, the possibility of aircraft colliding with bald eagles, the disturbance of thousands of eagles in their winter habitat, the threat of crashes in a residential area where there are also two schools, or the odor of vaporized fuel in the air, almost all the arguments boiled down to the issue of environment.

Council, prior to the first public hearing, did not commission an environmental impact assessment.

By law, it was not required to do so.

But after hearing the arguments of Squamish residents — with the vast majority of those who spoke out opposed to the official community plan amendments — having to do almost exclusively with the environment, council certainly was made aware of the people's concerns.

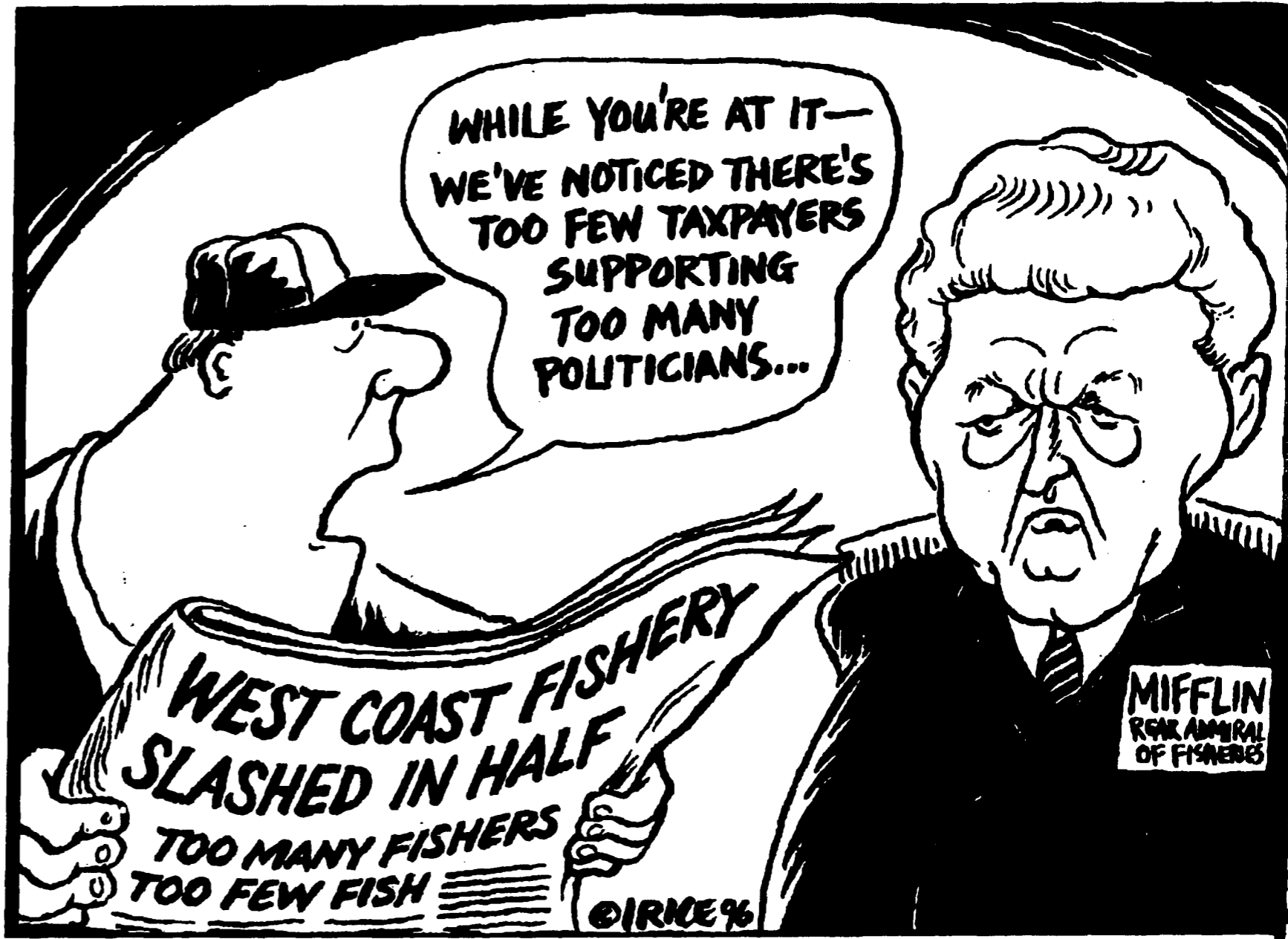
Council in March did vote against the amendments, realizing there were concerns that needed to be addressed. But two months later, when council brought forward a set of revised official community plan amendments (the only noticeable change being a limit of the allowable runway length at the airport), it did so without commissioning an environmental impact assessment, even though it knew full well from listening to the people at the first public hearing that environmental issues were of utmost concern.

The provincial Municipal Act does not dictate that an environmental impact assessment needs to take place. But recent case law may indicate otherwise.

A December 1995 decision in B.C. Supreme Court has set a precedent indicating that it is incumbent on an elected council to disclose as much information as possible about environmental issues in land-use decisions, with a first step being to commission an environmental assessment. The court case had to do with the City of Port Moody council approving a housing development in an environmentally sensitive area. Time will tell if the precedent survives: the City of Port Moody is appealing the ruling.

If and when Pacific Cascade and the District of Squamish reach an agreement for the air service, the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks will require an environmental impact assessment. Squamish council, however, should not wait. Council through the official community plan is attempting to legitimize the current and proposed uses of the airport. But before any steps are taken to increase activity around the airport, which is adjacent to the largest gathering of bald eagles in the world, it should legitimize its actions by commissioning an environmental impact assessment.

In the meantime, the same man who won the Port Moody Supreme Court ruling is leading Brackendale residents opposed to the airport plan into court against the District of Squamish.



Logging cited as one of B.C.'s most dangerous jobs

Is Squamish an unsafe place to work? A recent Stats Can study regarding job safety would have you think so. The report claims that B.C. — touted as a great place to live, is also dangerous for workers. Certain workers, that is.

B.C.'s job-related death rate is twice as high as the country's next most dangerous province.

The report shows that from 1988 to 1993, the province had a work-death rate of 15 per 100,000 paid workers. The Atlantic provinces followed with eight.

The report, called A Job To Die For, claims that the dangerous nature of B.C.'s main industries are to blame for the province's high work-death rate.

Fishing, trapping, logging and forestry, mining, quarrying and oil wells, transportation and storage and construction are the country's most hazardous sectors to work in.

One in seven British Columbia workers is employed in one of these sectors. B.C. workers experienced higher than average fatality rates in these risky industries.

From 1988 until 1993, there were 281 deaths per 100,000 in the mining and quarrying (cutting, handling and loading) industry, 246 deaths per 100,000 in the construction industry, 139 deaths per 100,000 in the mining and quarrying (laboring) industry, 137 deaths per 100,000 among air pilots, navigators and flight engineers and 123 deaths per 100,000 in timber cutting.

Where logging and forestry is concerned, that sector was responsible for the province's highest death rate in Canada with 131 deaths per 100,000. In

Ontario, there were 28 deaths per 100,000 in the same sector during the same time period.

B.C.'s construction and trans-

occurred in the country between 1988 and 1993 caused by exposure to po-

chemicals, carcinogens and

News to me

By Patricia Wheeler



portation and storage industries also reported Canada's highest death rates.

The report blamed B.C.'s rugged terrain for making the province's logging, road construction and driving more dangerous.

The news gets worse for B.C. men working in these industries — 96 per cent of Canadian workers who died between 1988 and 1993 were men.

That number represents the strong presence of men in these high-risk industries, says the report.

The report indicates that age also plays a significant factor in the work-death rate with young Canadians aged 25 to 34 making up the largest number of work deaths.

The report claims there were 929 deaths among that age group.

Older men face a larger risk of work-related injury or death. For men aged 65 and older, the work-death rate is 203 per 100,000.

For 15- to 24-year-olds the work-death rate is six per every 100,000.

The report also states that one in five work-related deaths that

radiation.

Of course all of this information doesn't really mean — sure B.C. might be a dangerous place to work, but British Columbians surely won't work in Ontario in order to avoid work-related danger.

So, will the provincial or federal government ever subsidize us British Columbians for working in such a dangerous province?

That would be news to

Oh, and guys, in case you aren't depressed enough already, keep this in mind: another Stats Can report released recently claims that man's average earnings peaked at age 45 and drop for the next years. In 1990, men aged 49 could expect average earnings of \$46,000. For 60-year-olds, average earnings were \$39,700.

The study reports information about full-time workers and women because their "earnings have only just started to resemble men's."

Maybe by the time the earnings/age report is released women will have moved enough in the employment world to actually count.

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LETTERS

Mayor and council might have missed some important information

Editor,
At the May 2 public hearing a biologist spoke about the eagles at the Brackendale airport.

Prior to the meeting, the biologist had prepared a 10 minute presentation to be delivered with the aid of an overhead projector.

He had mapped out the habits of the birds over the past two winters and intended to show those at the hearing exactly how those habits would constitute a safety hazard to aircraft flying in and out of the airport.

Mayor Lonsdale disallowed the use of an overhead projector for that presentation although the equipment had apparently been set up ahead of time and was immediately operational.

After hearing the biologist speak, it became very clear to me that the information could have been conveyed far more effectively with the use of the visual aid.

Failure to allow use of a visual aid for that presentation may have resulted in mayor and council missing some very important information about the potential for bird-aircraft strike at the Brackendale airport.

Inspired by the biologist's presentation, I did some research on the bird-aircraft strike hazard issue.

There is an abundance of information available on the topic for anyone who wishes to find it. The information that I reviewed was shocking, to say the least. At the public hearing, May 29, I verbally presented some of this information to mayor and council.

During my verbal presentation at the hearing, I advised mayor and council that 10 minutes was not enough time for me to cover all of the important points, and that they (mayor and council) would not read the written submission to the rest of the information.

Following my verbal presentation, Mayor Lonsdale made a point of reminding me to hand in the written submission prior to the close of the hearing. I did so under the assumption that the information

would be reviewed and considered.

That written submission included approximately 60 pages of material relating strictly to the bird-aircraft strike hazard issue.

That material included: information from the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration, information from the U.S. Air Force relating to their new bird-aircraft strike hazard program; a magazine article, 17 National Transportation Safety Board accident briefs (each involv-

"It demonstrates an attitude of indifference to the safety and well-being of the public."

ing aircraft accidents which were caused by bird strike or by failed evasive maneuvers taken to avoid bird strike); as well as 13 newspaper articles relating to bird-related aircraft accidents.

Prior to the close of the meeting, another speaker also presented mayor and council with a written submission regarding this issue.

That document, a 1996 paper titled Raptors and Human Landscapes, discusses the bird-aircraft strike potential that results when raptors reside close to aerodromes (such as is the case at the Brackendale aerodrome).

I am advised by one councillor who supported the OCP amendment that prior to the hearing, he had reviewed only one submission relating to bird-aircraft strike hazard - that being the notes of the biologist who spoke at the May 2 hearing.

In support to his yes vote, another councillor made a statement about "jets" that illustrated a lack of understanding of bird-aircraft strike hazard.

A review of the information discussed above would have allowed that councillor to make a much more informed decision.

Another councillor stated at the hearing

that he had read all the information, but at no time prior to voting on the question did he read any of the written submission presented at the hearing.

In February 1996, mayor and council saw fit to adjourn the first airport hearing in order to give them time (before voting on the amendment) to review the written submission received at that hearing. Anyone present at that hearing may recall the mayor inquiring of the administrator as to whether it was necessary that the written submission be reviewed prior to the vote.

The administrator answered that question in the affirmative and the hearing was therefore adjourned until March 9. One would expect that new information about safety and wildlife conservation would warrant a similar procedure.

It is incomprehensible that council would wish to make its decision knowing that the councillors had not read all of the information relating to the issue. I certainly would have submitted my information prior to the hearing had that been possible.

However, the research was done the day of and during the two days prior to the hearing and there simply was not time to copy it and deliver it prior to the hearing.

Bird-aircraft strike hazard is a very serious threat to the birds, the people in the air and the people on the ground.

The fact that Mayor Lonsdale, Coun. Craddock, Coun. Bruusgaard, Coun. McNeney and Coun. Lalli would adopt the amendment without so much as briefly scanning the written submission presented at the hearing is inexcusable.

It demonstrates an attitude of indifference to the safety and well-being of the public.

It also shows lack of consideration for wildlife conservation and it serves to intensify the suspicions and fears of the people most affected - those suspicions and fears being that those members of council will ultimately compromise the safety and well-being of its citizens for the benefit of development.

Jean Perkins
Squamish

Development could threaten quality of life, claims resident

Editor,

The reasoning behind council's decision to pass the airport OCP amendment was incomprehensible.

No reason was more incomprehensible than Councillor McNeney's.

After thanking all the "ladies for their hard work", McNeney went on to say that he could not vote according to the wishes of the hundreds of citizens he had heard from because he had been threatened.

Isn't it obvious to McNeney and the rest of municipal council that the residents of Brackendale are feeling tremendously threatened?

Our quality of life, our peace of mind, our property values, our environment and possibly our safety are

under severe threat. Following the meeting I asked McNeney which threats he was referring to.

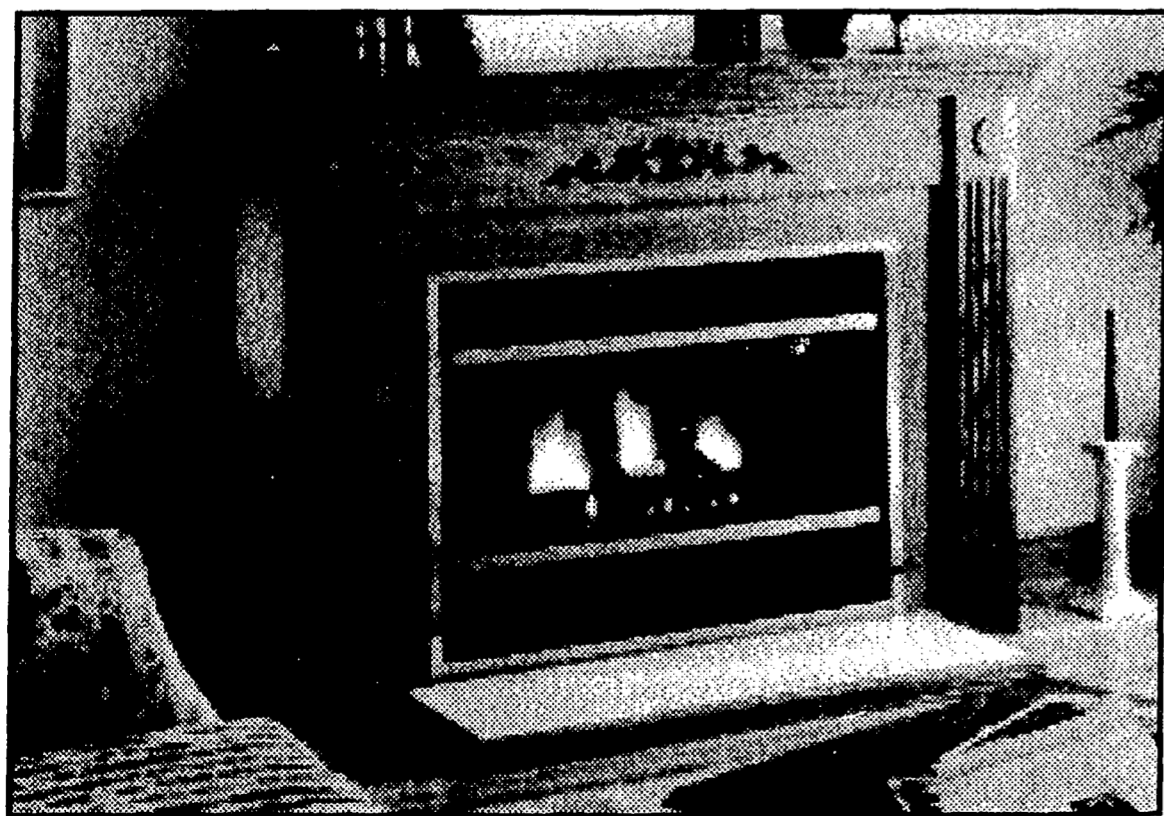
He quoted several speakers out of context: "You had better watch out, you should think about the consequences," (sound advice in any situation) and "We want to settle this peacefully" (that's a threat?). McNeney finally advised me that he would not discuss the issue any further.

He said he was getting mad and that when he gets mad he says things he doesn't mean. He said he didn't want to insult me. Were you threatening me, McNeney?

Sandra Bauer
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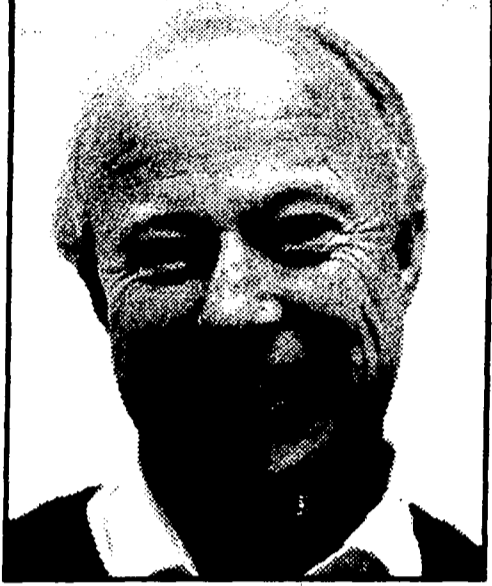
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Public meetings spark healthy debate

Editor,
On Monday, May 27, I attended a public meeting to discuss the planned revision of the official community plan. Margaret Thornton had put together four proposals suggesting changes in the zoning for the industrial park. The audience was divided into two basic camps: those who wanted development for development's sake, such as proposed by the majority of our present council, and those who propose development which enhances our community.



Bill McNeney

There was healthy debate from both sides. At the end of the meeting, Coun. Bill McNeney stated that he felt the meeting resolved nothing. What he heard were arguments for and against four proposals. What I heard was a very clear and strong message from both sides that they wanted a say in any revision of the OCP. Neither side wanted council to chip away at the OCP in the willy-nilly fashion of the past. The message, which obviously fell on deaf ears, was to leave things alone until a thoughtful and complete revision of the OCP has taken place. Contrary to council's beliefs, you cannot cut a pie for a puzzle until the picture is clear. The message was to wait. By the way, have you seen the new Wendy's/Horton's sign on the future burger highway? Beautiful isn't it?

Editor,
I am writing to you regarding the proposal for a municipal commercial airport. I had the opportunity to attend the meeting on Tuesday, June 5th. My name was on the list as someone who was unhappy with the proposal. I had the opportunity to speak and was very pleased with the response. I had the opportunity to speak and was very pleased with the response. I had the opportunity to speak and was very pleased with the response.

David Yougaribaldi Highland

Local citizens will pay for council's decision

Editor,
Hundreds of Squamish residents have, for months, been opposing the re-zoning of the airport land. Most of the municipal councillors sat stone-faced at the public hearings and heard, if they listened at all, pleas, both emotional and logical, from the public to stop any development of the local airstrip. The residents of Brackendale most

affected by the amendment to the official community plan knew there was an airstrip (local flying club — limited use). That was not a concern. Now, despite all the concerns expressed at the public hearings, council will turn this airstrip into a commercial airport. All the citizens of Squamish will pay, through taxes, for the services to 52 acres of industrial land plus

the extra services required to maintain a municipal commercial airport. The only purpose this airport serves is to transport visitors from Seattle to Whistler. There will be no real benefit to Squamish, only a liability. This council has failed in its duty to do the best it can for the people of Squamish.

Walter Clark

Squamish council congratulated

Editor,
I would like to congratulate all members of council who stuck to their principles by not quitting or voting against something they believe in.

I would especially like to congratulate Mayor Corinne Lonsdale whom I feel took most of the abuse regarding the airport issue.

I'm sure it is difficult to sit back when you cannot answer people who are questioning your integrity, honesty and dedication to this community.

I first met Corinne Lonsdale in 1960 when, even then, she was involved in many organizations within the community.

She has contributed her time to local organizations such as Girl Guides, Brownies, the Squamish Boy Scout association, minor ball, the Squamish Logger Sports association, the recreation commission, the skating club and the Canadian Daughters' League, where she served as provincial president and national treasurer.

She co-ordinated the Squamish Expo '86 Society, was a member of the Children's Hospital fund-raising committee, and a March Mother for the Kinsmen Mother's March.

In 1992 she received the Citizen of the Year award for

being an active member of this community and donating hundreds of volunteer hours.

She has been a community volunteer for more than 30 years.

This is just some of the community work she has done. She has many plaques and citations from different organizations.

She always has, and always will, put her community first before anything else.

I cannot believe that people can question her honesty and integrity or her loyalty. Mayor Lonsdale will continue to serve her community, be it in public office or as a private citizen. Whatever you do Corinne, you have the love and support of your family.

I also know her quite well. I have been married to her for 32 years.

John Lonsdale Squamish



Corinne Lonsdale

Do public hearings have any purpose?

Editor,
Last week our municipal council, in its wisdom, voted 4-2 in favor of an amendment to the official community plan that would allow development of the airport land in Brackendale.

Members of council did so after "listening" to the people of Squamish for approximately 26 or 27 hours (in Coun. Ron Barr's estimate) in public hearings in this regard.

I assumed these public hearings were intended to provide councillors with input from the community so they could make an informed decision which would reflect the wishes of the people they were elected to represent. Attending these public hearings, I heard a total of one

or two hours of people speaking for the amendment and increased use of the airport, and 24 or 25 hours (my estimate) of people speaking against it.

This leads me to question: What was the purpose of the public hearings?

Who are the four councillors who voted to pass the amendment representing?

If our existing municipal council finds itself in need of public input in the future, should it not bill this procedure as one of public speaking instead of public hearings? public hearing implies that someone is actually listening?

Ray Sandberg Squamish

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LETTERS

Process misses point of public input

Editor,
Council's fourth airport meeting turned out to be nothing but a sham. Why did council hold these meetings? Presumably it was to give people a chance to voice their opinions on the development of the airport. In every one of the four OCP amendment meetings 95 per cent of the people present spoke against it, most of them with good and well researched argu-

ments. What did council do at the end of the fourth meeting? Council made downright fools out of all these people, ignoring them totally, and all but two of the seven councillors voted to go ahead with the OCP amendment. This process missed the point of involving public input and has disappointed and angered many.

R. These Brackendale

Is council developing a pattern?

Editor,
I am writing regarding the May 29 public hearing about the airport expansion proposal. I had planned to be present and speak at the meeting. My name was mentioned at the meeting as someone who wanted to speak but was unable to attend. To those persons who replied that if I wanted to speak I should have been where, I would like to inform you that the reason I was not there was because a member of my immediate family was seriously ill and I was in Vancouver at the hospital. Had I been in Squamish you can be certain I would have been in attendance. Having attended the public hearing held at the Legion regarding the airport issue, the precursor to the May 29 meeting, and knowing that the majority of people who cared enough to attend were clearly opposed to airport expansion, I have to once again question the public hearing process. In light of all the information and opposition to the airport expansion, how and

why could council vote in favor of seeing the airport expanded? What is the point of having public hearings if council is not going to listen? And please, do not use the extremely lame excuse of "protecting the wishes of the silent majority." If members of the "silent majority" really cared, they would not be silent. A year ago we had a public hearing regarding the proposed Gulf Pacific development of Garibaldi Plaza. A total of 700 people attended, the majority spoke against it. A 1,200 signature petition opposing the development was presented, yet council voted in favor of the rezoning which would allow the development to proceed. Does anyone notice a pattern developing? Perhaps the only consolation is in knowing that the municipal election is only a matter of months away, and with it comes the opportunity to elect a council which will put its full efforts into listening to, and respecting the wishes of, the constituents they represent.

Trudy McKay
Squamish

Brackendale resident angry

Editor,
If you feel compelled to stand up and speak your mind about a local development proposal you feel is wrong, save your breath. And whatever you do, don't bother attending anything so farcical as a Squamish council public hearing, no matter how compelling the evidence and research you've gathered, because you won't be taken seriously. In fact, you'll be treated like an errant child. Just forget about the democratic process and being a responsible citizen because according to the mayor, the people who attend public meetings in the hundreds are only a minority group with a bad atti-

tude and aren't as important or as wise as the silent majority — whoever that may be. Apparently some members of council are feeling offended at the growing level of anger and frustration shown by members of the public at these hearings. I certainly can't blame concerned citizens for feeling that way when the mayor herself treats the process and the people participating with such contempt. And for the record, I'm angry and frustrated too, and that's not a threat, that's just the result of trying to be a responsible citizen and being ignored.

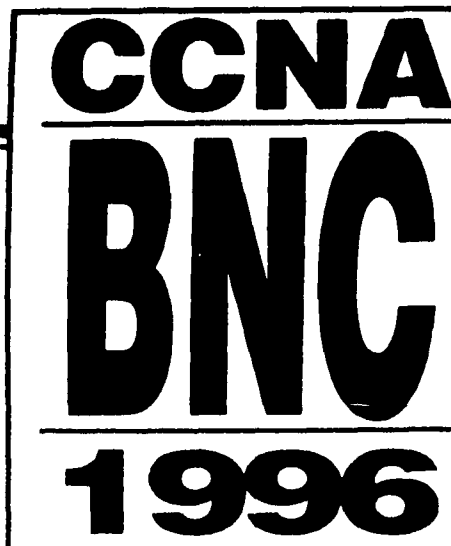
Annalisa Taylor
Brackendale

Children are affected too

Editor,
What about the children and teenagers of Brackendale? Their schools are in the flight path of the airport. Any expansion would put them in more danger. What about their education? With all the planes flying overhead how can they concentrate? Why should they suffer for the growth of tourism at Whistler? Our town council is a joke (a bad one at that) except for those not in favor of airport expansion. Members of council seem to think this development is best for the whole com-

munity, but it is only good for those that will make a buck. It should go to referendum. For all the people in Squamish, think of your children and why you live here, because it's their future. I'm not against progress but when we will suffer for another community's gain, you have to ask where's the deal? I say a golf course in Whistler would make a pretty good runway. If they want the airport then they should do it in their own community — not in my neighborhood.

Judy Belliveau
Mother of three in Brackendale



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Raccio issued \$2,000 fine

James Raccio of Squamish was issued a \$2,000 fine in Squamish provincial court June 4. Raccio pleaded guilty May 28 to possession of cocaine.

Police say the culprits gained entry by smashing door window. Five Minolta cameras and one Vivitar camera totalling about \$1,000 were stolen along with \$150.

The driver of a motorcycle was injured in an accident after he failed to negotiate a left-hand curve near mile 13 of the Squamish Valley Road.

A black mountain bike valued at about \$900 was stolen from the store. Police say the bike was recovered at a nearby park two days later. It has been returned to the store.

The single-vehicle accident happened June 1. Police say the motorcycle caught on fire and was destroyed. The driver, who suffered broken bones in the accident, was treated at Squamish General Hospital before being transferred to Lions Gate Hospital.

Police Blotter

Thieves can strike anywhere — even in your own driveway. Police are warning motorists not to leave their vehicles unlocked and running after a Rae Road resident reported her purse and knapsack missing from her vehicle.

A Surrey man faces charges after a vehicle he was driving "T-boned" another vehicle June 4. Police say the accident happened at about 5 p.m. at Hwy. 99 at Doodson's Corner. Both people in the second vehicle were from Squamish.

The theft happened on June 2 at about 12:30 p.m. after the woman left her vehicle unlocked and running for a brief moment.

All three people involved in the accident suffered minor injuries and were treated at Squamish General Hospital. The Surrey man involved faces charges of driving without consideration.

"She just went inside to get something and when she returned to the vehicle her purse and knapsack were gone," said Const. Fran Bethell.

The Squamish RCMP detachment and the local Kiwanis Club are sponsoring a child fingerprinting clinic Saturday, June 15 at the Highlands Mall from noon until 4 p.m.


A Highlands Mall business was broken into sometime overnight between June 2 and June 3.

The service is provided free of charge. "It's beneficial to have a copy of your child's fingerprints on file," said Const. Fran Bethell.

"It's a valuable tool that can be used for investigative purposes."

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School Days
Workers tear down the last remaining parts of the old Brackendale Elementary School building Friday afternoon. The grand opening of the new school building will take place June 20. *Brian Goldstone photo*

Two injured in youth fight

By Patricia Wheeler

Police say a recent fight that broke out between two large groups of youth was not gang-related.

of youth, that were definitely clashing."

One RCMP member and seven Squamish Nation Peacekeepers were at the scene when a fight broke out. Three additional RCMP officers were called to the scene to help disperse the crowd that had gathered.

Squamish RCMP members were called to the McDonald's parking lot at about 8:51 p.m. June 3.

Approximately 60 youths had gathered in the parking lot by the time police arrived.

As a result of the incident, one male youth and one female youth were treated for minor injuries at Squamish General Hospital.

The initial complaint was of a disturbance and police say later complaints indicated that a gang fight had broken out.

"We don't have any organized youth gangs in Squamish."
— Const. Fran Bethell

Both were treated for their injuries and released. Several of the people involved could face charges.

But RCMP Const. Fran Bethell says "gang" is not the correct word to use in describing the situation.

It is believed that all youths involved are from the Squamish area. Bethell said police are still trying to piece together details of the incident.

Bethell said an investigation into allegations of assault and assault with a weapon are currently being conducted by RCMP. "We're still looking into charges," she said.

"We don't have any organized youth gangs in Squamish," she said. "There were two sides, two groups

NEWS FEATURE

Line SAR exercise identifies best rescue routes

By David Donaldson

Squamish Search and Rescue cut its response time to rappel from the Stawamus Chief summit to the Dance Platform in half by identifying the quickest access routes to popular climbs on the Grand Wall in a two-day exercise June 3-4.

The purpose of the exercise was to identify clean access routes to popular climbs, familiarize SAR technical team members with the routes and determine the best method for getting rescuers and their equipment on and off the mountain. Most of the Chief's popular technical climbs centre around the Dance Platform on the Grand Wall, approximately 450 metres, or two-thirds, of the way up the Chief.

Exercise co-ordinator Perry Beckham said the goal was to familiarize local cliff rescuers with the logistics of a large rescue operation on the mountain: where climbers should be placed, how they and their equipment are to get there and the easiest and most efficient ways to get to the Grand Wall. Although Squamish Search and Rescue has not yet had to do a major rescue on the Grand Wall, "at some point it's a strong possibility, if not a certainty, we will have to deal with one," he said.

"The idea is that we would like to answer a lot of these questions about how we're going to mobilize a rescue team up there."

Squamish SAR has been quite active in the Dance Platform area for a few years, says Paul Kindree, head of Squamish SAR. "It's been an extremely popular area to climb and pre-

sents probably the greatest difficulty to us in terms of accessing, amount of time, equipment and personnel needs to affect a rescue in that area."

Previous to this exercise, rescuers used existing descending

It's been an extremely popular area to climb and presents probably the greatest difficulty to us...

— Paul Kindree

routes used by climbers but not the best method to drop down into a rescue situation.

Rescuers will now be able to use much longer ropes (more than 300 metres) than climbers, avoiding multiple stations and quickening response time.

Another important aspect of the exercise was to determine the best way to get supplies and equipment to the rescuers.

SAR members tested the feasibility of slinging gear to and from the Dance Platform in a helicopter cargo sling. An old climbers' hut which had fallen into disuse since the advent of free climbing was dismantled and loaded into a cargo net and was removed from the ledge on a 30 metre line by P e m b e r t o n Helicopters. This slinging method was determined to

be the "desired option in fair-weather conditions," Beckham said.

A large rescue on the Chief would be achieved using a two-pronged approach: rescuers would be flown to the summit by helicopter and rappel down to the staging area on the Dance Platform where they would receive the equipment via helicopter sling, while simultaneously, a team approaching from the new heli-pad on the south shoulder would string access lines out to the Dance Platform via the Bellygood Ledge, which runs south off Dance Platform, so additional support could be walked in and the rescue team would have an exit route.

This rescue plan has been in the works for nearly five years, says Kindree, with preliminary work and planning preparing for when it could all come together last week. Approximately 18 local volunteers set aside the time to participate in the two-day operation with three or four members putting in nearly a week's worth of work to summarize the findings and draft the written protocols into the SAR res-

cue plan. Although Beckham is happy most of the exercise's goals were accomplished and most of the critical areas of the rescue plan were addressed, there was some distressing news in the findings.

"One thing that has become

very clear to everybody involved is that we are woefully under-equipped for affecting a really big rescue on the Chief," said Beckham, who cites under-funding and the recent theft of equipment from the SAR bunker as factors.



Members of the Squamish Search and Rescue squad spent two days earlier this month identifying the quickest access routes from popular climbs on the Grand Wall of the Stawamus Chief. Through the exercise, SAR cut its response time in half. Brian Goldstone photos



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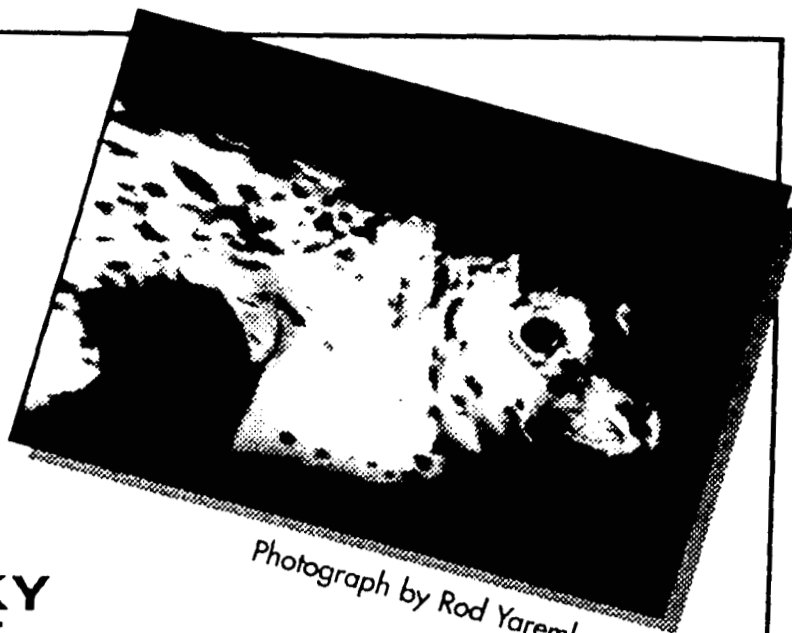
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A Sign Of The Times

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Estuary cleanups proposed

By Al Price

Squamish council is going to do its best to have the one-day environmental day mandated for teams in the Eco-Challenge race to be carried out in Squamish prior to the grueling 10-day event planned for the Sea to Sky corridor starting Aug. 24.

Meg Fellowes, of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society, has proposed a major cleanup of one section of the estuary which is covered in driftwood from

the river. Lynn Wilbur has proposed a cleanup of all the debris in the upper end of Mamquam Blind Channel.

In her presentation to council Tuesday afternoon, Fellowes said reclaiming the portion of the marsh covered in driftwood would improve habitat for fish and shore birds, and ultimately increase the food base for the thousands of eagles which visit the area each winter.

Her project would need the participation of the Squamish Nation, B.C. Rail to haul the debris to the spur line and cart it away, and the forest sector to provide expertise and equipment to yard out the driftwood.

She said she has already talked to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans for their blessing, and Cheryl Bass of the Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests to round up the yarding skills among its members.

"There will be television crews from around the world covering this event. The site is visually exciting ..."

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— Meg Fellowes

Mamquam and Garibaldi massifs.

"There is a tremendous opportunity here, and we have the opportunity of getting everyone involved," Fellowes said.

Though he didn't present his project to council, Lynn Wilbur's proposal to economic development officer Robert who was the major force in bringing the Eco-Challenge to the corridor, was tabled at the council meeting.

"This proposed project would improve

the visual appearance of the area and the ecosystem of Mamquam Blind Channel," Wilbur said "by removing undesirable objects of human activities such as dislodged stumps, logs, metal pipes, cans, shopping vehicle parts, and an old floating log from the area."

He said the scope of the project is sufficient to allow Eco-Challenge to participate a full day and involve many resources in the community, including the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and logging companies.

Wilbur also said the area would be easily accessible to media, and a highly visible impact for before and after the event.

Council agreed to lobby as hard as possible with the event organizers to support the environmental project in Squamish, regardless of which province the project is funded by.

"I would be happy, if Eco-Challenge doesn't take these on, to see them come back to council to see if there's some way we can do them both and said Coun. Ted Craddock.

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EDUCATION

That was my life ...

Mary, Queen of Scots, could not be there herself to talk about her ill-starred life and tragic death, so Dane, her golf caddie, stood in for her.

Wearing plus-fours with a cloth cap on his head, and dragging around a bag of clubs weighing about twice as much as himself, Dane could indeed have just come in from the 18th hole. He had a lot of information about the Queen, about her fascination and foolishness and her cruel execution; and he could answer his classmates' questions readily.

The occasion was oral presentation day for the students in Ms. Fisher's Grade 6-7 class at Valleycliffe Elementary School.

The students have just finished a unit on biographies that was sparked by their reading of Little by Little — an Little's story of her own life.

Students were amazed at the library's large selection

They acted out the dramatic incident when the deaf and blind Helen Keller first learned to communicate with the outside world.

Students have done these studies of notable people before, but this class seemed to have that little bit extra that made this a real life experience for them.

Sound Schools

By Constance Rulka

Creek Study

Students of Mr. Fletcher's Grade 6 class at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School have been studying the outdoors and have focused their attention on the creek near the school.

It may have had no name when they started, but it now has many, since each group of students named the section they were working on.

The students' first activity was to map their particular stretch, taking width measurements every metre down the stream, and using a compass to determine any significant changes in direction.

This data had to be recorded on the map, using a scale of 10:1. Features they recorded included rapids, sandbars, logs and waterfalls.

They had to decide on symbols to represent these features in the key to their map.

The second activity was to create a creek profile, mapping an interesting area of the creek bottom. For this, students had to measure the temperature of the water, its depth and the rate of flow.

They also had to determine the slope of the creek and take a sample of the organisms living in it.

The third activity was to build a bridge, dam, dike, lock or water-wheel.

All these activities balanced enjoyment with learning and the completed maps, graphs and other records are on display in the school hallway for everybody to share.

Food

I think the bar of chocolate weighed at least two pounds and the two students (Catherine and Teresa) who were selling raffle tickets found it no easy job to hold the prize up for display.

This ultimate temptation was part of the fundraising effort to finance a trip to Bowron Lakes.

Mr. Weeks' class has been looking forward to this trip.

Students of Ms. Lowe's Kindergarten class at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School are too young to look back to last year but they do know that things have improved since they moved to their new classroom, which has a kitchen attached to it.

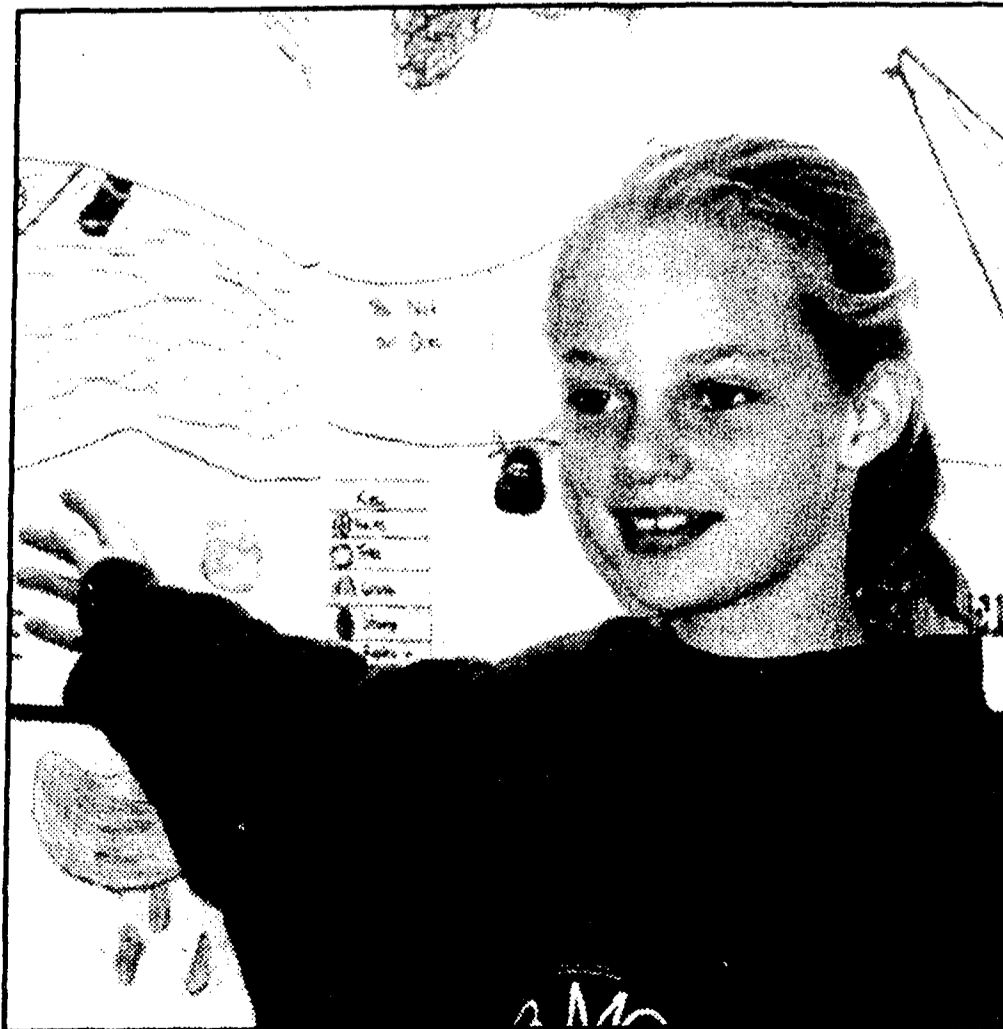
The day I visited, the students were sampling sugar cookies that had been shaped into pigs and the whole classroom smelled of warm, fresh baking.

Rabbits

A rather less distinguished figure historically is White Spot — so named for obvious reasons.

He is a young rabbit that Ms. Booth's class at Valleycliffe Elementary School found sitting all alone under a maple tree.

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A Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School student shows the creek project. Constance Rulka photo

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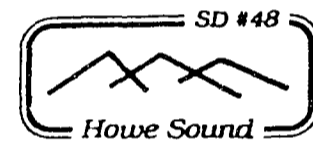
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Dane, caddie to Mary Stuart is all set to tee-off. Constance Rulka photo

books dealing with the lives of famous men and women from the worlds of sport, science, music, invention and so on.

Each student chose one celebrity and set out to become a specialist on that person.

To make their final presentations to the class, students also dressed in appropriate costume and put as much realism as they could into their acts.

Brenna, for example, used no notes or cue cards because Joan of Arc, (whom she represented), was an illiterate peasant girl.

Rajbir, as Helen Keller, did nothing that would have been inconsistent with Keller's blindness.

David sat in a wheelchair for his presentation of Christopher Reeve.

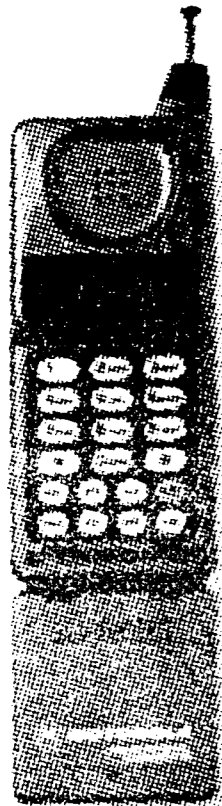
David's interest in spinal chord injuries was captured while he was working on his science fair project. He produced a hypercard stack on the topic, for which he received a special award from Science World. He has extended his knowledge to include victims of the disability as well.

Many more notable figures visited the classroom. Nancy had elocution lessons so that she could speak with a more convincing English accent as Good Queen Bess.

Carrie appeared in a nun's habit as Mother Teresa. Jen, as Laura Ingalls Wilder, carried copies of some of the books she wrote.

Jessica wrote a moving poem to add to her booklet on Anne Frank. Other famous people, whom I did not have the pleasure of meeting, included Napoleon, Beethoven, Florence Nightingale and Tchaikovsky. Prab, Rajbir, Navdeep Mandeep and Nancy performed a play for the rest of the class.

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SAVE-ON-FOODS

School's almost out

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The class was on a nature walk studying various species of trees when they spotted him.

The students brought him back to the school because they believe he is a descendant of Roger the Rabbit, who escaped from Ms. L'Hirondelle's classroom some months ago.

That classroom now houses another of Roger's descendants.

To avoid any repetition of his grandfa-

Graduation

The same spirit continued at the Hoquiam Secondary School graduation ceremony, where Alice Guss and Vera Douglas handed out floral bouquets and eagle feathers to all the First Nations students as they came up on to the stage to receive their certificates.

Angie Lewis wore a beautiful fringe and beaded dress and furred moccasins and only the cap of the cap and gown ensemble.



Students at Valleycliffe Elementary School take good care of their rabbit friend. Constance Rulka photo

ther's wanderlust, he goes for walks in a harness, at the end of a leash.

Both rabbits seem to enjoy being the focus of the students' attention and there are enough donated carrots in their hutches to feed a whole warren.

Their welfare is carefully guarded and when White Spot visited Ms. Black's Kindergarten class, Matthew was in charge to see that each small person waited in line and got a proper turn at petting the bunny very gently.

Celebrating the Year's End

For the First Nations' Kindergarten to Grade 7 students, May 30 was a red letter day, and one with plenty of delicious things to eat, too.

There was a lavish pot-luck supper in Totem Hall when friends, family and teachers gathered to applaud the students' efforts during the past school year.

The stage at Totem Hall now has a magnificent painting that shows the myth of the Daylight Box, which has been the basis for many of the elementary school units on art and folk lore.

At the beginning of the evening, some of the youngest students were fascinated by a different kind of art — face painting. Each face was a masterpiece. There was a very realistic tiger and a complete Union Jack.

There were several school principals and a lot of teachers at the celebration, as well as superintendent Doug Courtice, assistant superintendent Judith Knapp and trustee Howard Kelly. Everybody had a chance to chat and get better acquainted during the buffet supper.

The little boy opposite me piled up his plate and it was really satisfying to watch the gusto with which he tucked into his food.

When I asked him if he was enjoying it, his eyes twinkled and he gave me a big grin.

"My dad calls me the eating machine!" he boasted.

After the meal, the ceremony began. Each student received a book prize and there were also certificates for the adults and plaques for the schools.

The number of scholarships presented at this year's graduation was very gratifying, as was the fact that so many female students received awards for their studies.

Articulation Agreement

Superintendent Doug Courtice, on behalf of the school board, signed an articulation agreement with Capilano College on Friday, May 31.

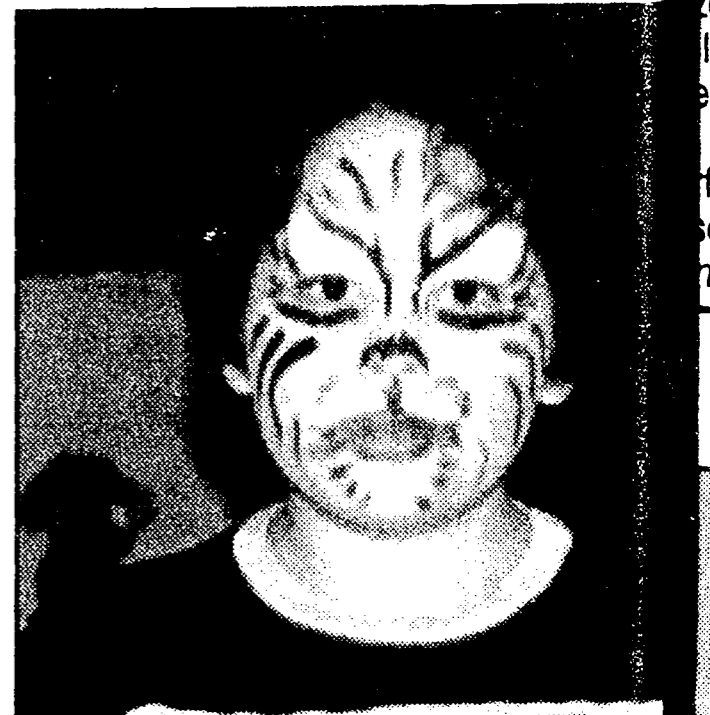
This is the first of what we hope will be many such agreements and it will benefit Grade 11 and 12 students in our school district who plan to study post-secondary courses in applied business technology.

There will be two options open to these students whose choice will be guided by their counsellors in consultation with Capilano College staff.

The first option automatically accredits a qualified career preparation graduate into the department of applied business technology's accounting assistance program, legal secretarial program, administrative assistant program and medical office assistant program.

The second option offers college credit to those students who maintain a 70 per cent standing in core material in Grades 11 and 12.

We are delighted to be one of the first school districts to offer our students these new opportunities.



Face painting was popular at Totem during awards night. Constance Rulka photo

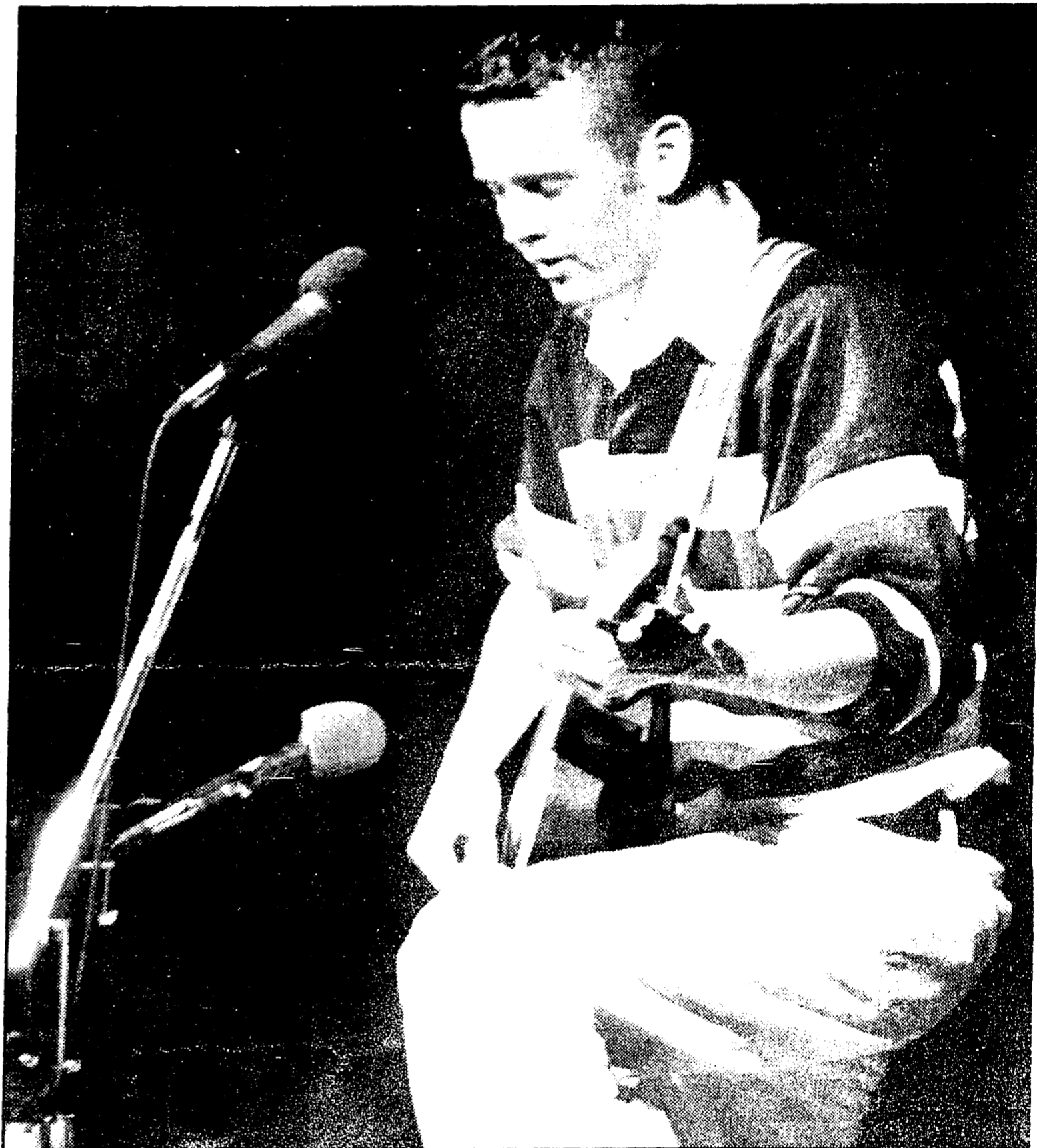
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Youth Talent

Squamish's most talented youth participated in the annual PNE Youth Talent Search last Friday. Above, Lorraine Gamba won first place for her solo performance of Now That I've Seen Her from Miss Saigon. Above right, Michael Schwarz performed Wonderwall by Oasis. At right, Maureen Crimer won third place for her vocal solo of Mad About Him, Bad Without Him, How Can I Be Glad Without Him Blues. At right, Laura Dorosh receives her second place for her performance of I Dreamed a Dream. The event was sponsored by the Howe Sound Performing Arts Association. David Waldson photos



ARTS BEAT

Calendar of events

★ The Howe Sound Arts Council, along with the District of Squamish and the Squamish Chamber of Commerce presents Up With People's The Festival July 1. Billets are needed for the 120

cast members. If you can help, contact Robin or Alison at 892-5977.

★ The Brackendale Art Gallery presents an evening of Scandinavian dancing Saturday, June 15.

The Scandinavian dancers from Vancouver perform dances from Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Norway with music by Gammel Dansk. The evening begins with dinner at 6 p.m.

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Vacation is no longer a time for res

It's been a tradition to go to Tofino for some rest and relaxation on the fine sandy beaches of Pacific Rim National Park at least once a year since I moved to British Columbia.

Last year's excursion to the west coast of Vancouver Island was the first for our recently expanded family. At that time, the soothing sounds of the waves must have had a calming effect on our daughter: the first night we were there was the first time the then three-month-old slept through the night. And in her infancy, the trip was indeed very relaxing with Sally sleeping almost all the time, including right through a whale-watching tour.

Last week, however, our annual trip to Tofino was unlike any other either my wife or I have experienced. The trip started calmly enough: the ferry was almost empty, but there were enough other children in the play area to keep Sally amused and let her parents sit back after frantically packing the truck to the ceiling with just enough room to spare for two large dogs. Sally did eventually insist on taking us on a whirlwind tour of the upper deck of the ferry, with a stop to splash in every puddle in sight.

Off the ferry and onto Vancouver Island the road trip continued, the stereo blasting. There is a direct correlation between musical selections and road trips: some sojourns can be remembered by a couple of tapes that became a recurring theme. And this trip will always be remembered as the Fred Penner excursion. Over and over we heard It's a Small World, Poco the Dog and other Fred Penner perennial favorites.

Some of our friends before we left on our first camping trip with Sally (last year we splurged and stayed in a lodge) said we were brave. Others have been offering continuing advice to us new parents, with the footnote that we will only really learn as we experience things, however. The first thing I learned, was that no matter how optimistic the weather forecast sounds, don't trust it. And always take a tarp, especially if you are going to Tofino, rain capital of British Columbia. I was going to pull one of the tarps off the wood pile in the morning, but somehow amid the rushed packing it got left behind. It was still sunny as I set up the tents, but just as dusk approached so did the clouds. Sally, going to bed for the first time in a tent, was screaming at the top of her lungs. Raindrops sizzled in the campfire. The

dogs sought shelter under the trees. The neighbors, well, the neighbors were probably cursing at their bad luck in picking a campsite next to the family with the screaming child and the dogs that barked at unseen noises in the night. Fortunately, it did not take long for Sally to become accustomed to her tent, inside which portable playpen served as a bed. The dogs settled down for the night. It did not take long for the exhausted parents to crawl into their tent, the patter of the rain on the fly and the crashing of waves in the distance quickly lulling them to sleep.

We awoke to a little girl contentedly talking to her toys in the tent beside us. But not long after, the ques

Surroundings

By Ron Enns



tion once again arose: How can someone so small make two grown people so tired? We quickly discovered rest and relaxation were not going to be part of this vacation. We hiked on boardwalks through the rain forest, strolled on the sands of Long Beach and laughed with Sally as she discovered seaweed, shells and driftwood.

I remember well the annual summer trips our family went on when I was growing up. I learned about the outdoors and our country's culture and history as we discovered Canada from coast to coast. Those vacations were invaluable experiences, even though they were a times trying experiences for my parents. Now as a parent, it is my turn to exercise patience and I know from my experiences how important trips like these are for Sally. So no matter how tired I get, no matter how many times I hear the same Fred Penner songs, the excitement of the vacation is easy to maintain when I look at the face of a little girl who is having the best times of her young life. Bon voyage as you take your summer vacation.

Everest expedition following Hillary's footsteps

By Rahoul Ghose

Conquering sleep deprivation, hypoxia, frostbite, psychological and physical strain and a route which leaves little margin for error, three Whistler mountaineers hope to add their names to the list of climbers who have topped the tallest peak in the world.

Following in the footsteps of Sir Edmund Hillary along Mt. Everest's South Col route, Jayson Faulkner, Reto Marti and Rob Driscoll will attempt the feat with the aid of oxygen tanks as part of a small, streamlined party of seven West Coast climbers this August.

For Escape Route owner Jayson Faulkner the climb is an opportunity he couldn't pass up, despite the financial cost of the endeavor and the inherent risks in climbing peaks above the 8,000-metre mark.

Just a few weeks ago, Everest claimed eight more victims during a commercial climb, including two of the world's most experienced Himalayan mountaineers: American Scott Fischer and New Zealander Rob Hall, who has looked down from the top of Everest on five separate occasions.

The grim fact that even the most experienced climbers are subject to the whims of Mother Nature doesn't escape Faulkner, who admits luck plays a huge factor in a successful climb.

"Everest is no easier to climb than it was 20 years ago, despite the advances in technology," he said. "Every 150 metres you gain in elevation, the difficulty increases exponentially...every step you take gets harder and harder."

Earlier this year in a monthly climbing magazine, a clairvoyant had predicted Everest — as mother goddess of the Earth — would bite back in response to the number of climbers attempting commercial excursions in recent years, defiling what has in many religions been described as the home of the gods.

Even Hillary's South Col route has been unceremoniously dubbed a "tourist route," with climbing attempts becoming commonplace, he said.

But Faulkner is quick to point out that barely 400 climbers have reached the top of the mountain. The recent deaths also plainly demonstrate that underestimating the mountain can be fatal.

Faulkner's climbing party, including two Sherpa guides, will be in Nepal for two months, training and acclimatizing themselves for four weeks and taking the second month for the actual excursion.

With weather conditions at their best, the party will still face an array of obstacles as soon as the climb reaches its critical stage at Camp 3, located at an elevation of 7,300 metres. The area above, reaching to the summit at 8,848 metres, has been ominously nicknamed the death zone — an area where the body physically degrades and cuts will no longer heal, water rations take on the consistency of slush, climbers begin to lose their appetites and sleep becomes difficult, if not impossible.

Physical exhaustion and the party's judgment calls in the event of a storm also play a factor, though the use of oxygen lessens the risk of injury and permanent brain damage

at high altitudes. Under a perfect scenario, climbers can expect to about 14 to 17 hours of climbing with a rest stop at Camp 4, and almost 40 hours without sleep.

"The margin of error and recovery ability up there is very small and gets smaller the higher you go."

Faulkner said the party decided to use oxygen on the trip, as a recent study of climbers at 7,900 metres showed a permanent loss of IQ and motor coordination skills. Judgment was also shown to be severely impaired, as those tested believed they had done well. Carrying oxygen tanks also lessens the chances of climbers losing fingers and toes to frostbite.

The team will carry in its trip up Everest sophisticated satellite gear with the aim of doing a live CB broadcast and video feed from the summit.

With about two months before their climb, the local party is now turning its attention to fundraising for the expedition, which is estimated to cost \$150,000 (including \$65,000 US permit fee payable to the Nepalese government).

The group will host a film event at Buffalo Bill's June 18 and June 19 with several thousands of dollars worth of door prizes. The Everest expedition will also have several trekking spots available for local mountaineers interested in participating in training climbs from the Mount Everest base camp August. Cost for the all-inclusive three-week excursion is \$7,000 and includes airfare and food.

For more information contact Faulkner at 938-3282.

COMMUNITY

Up With People crew needs a helping hand from Squamish

Squamish residents are asked to open their homes and their hearts to the cast of Up With People. Host families are needed for about 100 more students for a period of five nights. Your commitment includes providing accommodation, some meals and transportation. Host families receive two tickets for the energized and talent-laden Up With People performance on Monday, July 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. If you are able to help out please give Robin or Alison at call at 892-5977.

There are many ways for you to lend your support to the Special Olympics. Each year the Squamish RCMP detachment is supportive of the annual international law enforcement torch run. This year's run is scheduled for Sept. 8. Registrations or donations are accepted at the local detachment office, McDonald's and at the B.C. government agent's office. This Friday, June 14, many local coffee shops will donate money from each coffee sold on that day. On Sunday June 16, a car wash will be held by volunteers and the RCMP at the Squamish 7-Eleven store. Your support is appreciated.

STORK STORY - Bukowsky - Joe and Michelle Bukowsky announce with pleasure the birth of their third child, a daughter, Lauren Emily. Born at the Women's Health Centre in Vancouver on March 27, Lauren weighed in at 7 lb. 15 oz. Welcoming their sister home are Myles and Amanda. Proud grandparents are Gray and Yvette Mitchell of Keremeos and Hilda Bukowsky of Squamish. Special thanks are expressed to the Squamish General Hospital staff and to Dr. Doyle for his prenatal care. When the annual Eastern Star Grand Chapter Sessions were held in Penticton on May 25-30, seven members from the Squamish chapter attended. They included: Vicki and Jim Elliott, Jan and Mike Solecki, Dolores and Ralph Odendahl, and Pam Smith. Over 1,000 members from B.C. and the Yukon, Washington, Oregon and Idaho were in Penticton for this event.

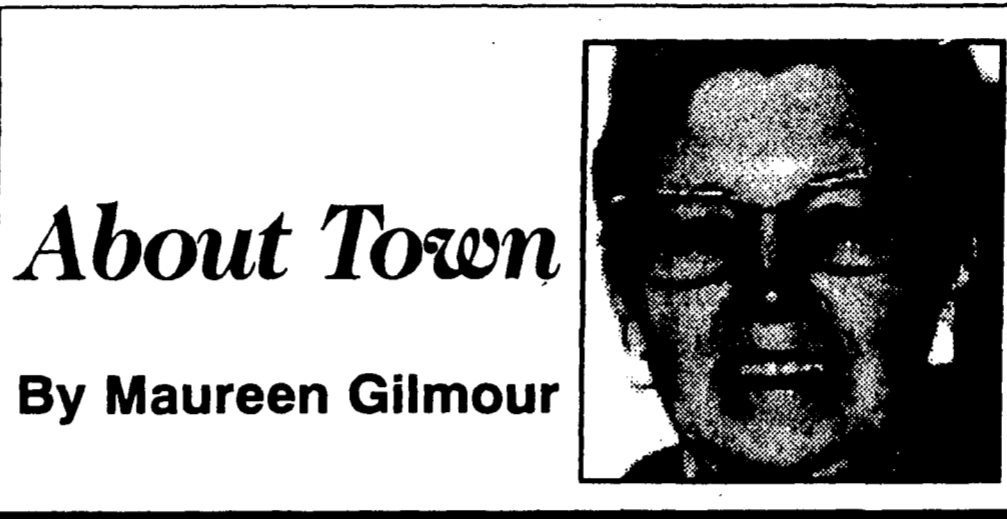
Young people from 17- to 26-years-old interested in joining an Up With People cast are asked to phone Robin or Alison at 892-5977 for an appointment for a personal interview.

Sponsorship is important to Up With People and to date the District of Squamish, chamber of commerce, Howe Sound Arts Council and Greg Gardner Motors have been supportive of the upcoming musical. Businesses or individuals might wish to purchase a block of tickets or a couple of tickets for those in our community who are unable to buy a ticket. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Tickets are available at June's Originals, Mostly Books, IDA Pharmacy, Sun Spirit Studio, Ship's Gallery and from the Festivals B.C. office on Third Avenue.

Between Shifts Theatre has changed the date to Thursday, June 20 for the casting of its next production of Dracula. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 40035 Plateau Dr. and only those with theatrical experience or training should attend. For more information call Kathy at 892-5078 or Mark at 892-3638.

A fund-raising garage sale sponsored by Between Shifts Theatre will be held on Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1118 Plateau Dr. Donations will be accepted and the contact person is

Kathy at 892-5078. All proceeds from the sale will go toward the cost of a trip to Kamloops where the theatre company will perform its play Leaving Home.



About Town

By Maureen Gilmour

First birthday wishes go out this week to Luke Wilson on June 14 and Kenneth Bliss and Hannah Caldwell on June 15.

Meg Fellowes of the Free-Net Association will offer assistance free for anyone who would like to try the computer at the Squamish Public Library on June 18 and June 25, from 7-9 p.m.

Trade fair winners at the Calvary Community Church booth were: Haily Cooper - Mother Goose video; Sharon Murdoch - 10 swimming passes; Matthew Murray - \$20 gift certificate from Savory Slice Pizza; Alex Williams and Betty Watson - two tickets each to Playland.

Prizes for the Friends of the Library raffle are on display at the Squamish Public Library. The prizes include a stuffed bear family, a Raggedy Ann family, a stuffed rabbit family and a Curious George family. The raffle draw will take place during the Lullaby Festival. Tickets are \$2 each and are available at the library.

Visitors at our home last week were George's sister Bobby and brother-in-law Denny Geddes from Edmonton. They came to see us after experiencing an Alaska cruise on the Legend of the Sea.



Take Part

Cast and crew members of Up With People need host families. If you can help out, give Robin or Alison a call at 892-5977. Photo contributed

Church Services

Calvary Community Church
Sunday morning family worship service at Squamish Pentecostal Church at 9:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday School at the same time. Teens are invited to Youth Night on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the church. 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
Sunday services 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. For details call Rev. John Stephens at 898-5100.

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

Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
2449 The Boulevard, Garibaldi Highlands. Father Angelo De Pompa, 898-4355. 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-7 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 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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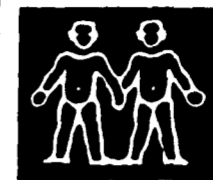
Aries (March 21 - April 20)

It is sometimes necessary to take the bull by the horns and deal with the situation at hand. This is one of those times.



Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Once you remove the foot from your mouth, be sure you apologize. Foot-in-mouth disease can ruin many a good relationship.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Get some fresh air, Gemini. Air out those old thoughts and begin life anew. The past, well, it's history.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Keep a close eye on your financial picture. Things aren't always as they seem. Try to keep your moods in check.



Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Be careful not to step on any toes on the way, but there is no reason you shouldn't start climbing the ladder of success.



Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

An artistic endeavor will be most satisfying. Your social calendar this summer will be busier than ever.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

A little inspiration is all you need to create something wonderful. Ideas for your exploration will come from some strange places.



Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

Stop putting so much pressure on yourself and those around you. Everyone deserves a break now and then.



Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

You will learn the truth about a situation, and it will help you immensely. Opportunities arise that may put you on a new path.



Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

You are much stronger than you give yourself credit for being, but you have to learn to face your troubles head-on.



Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Love does not have to be blind. Keep your eyes open and you might just learn something this time. Anything is possible.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

This is the end of an era for you and the beginning of a more spiritual time. You will find that inner peace.

Born this week:

June 9 - Johnny Depp, Michael J. Fox	June 12 (cont.) - George Bush
June 10 - Linda Evangelista	June 13 - Tim Allen, Richard Thomas
June 11 - Adrienne Barbeau, Joe Montana, Gene Wilder	June 14 - Steffi Graf, Donald Trump
June 12 - Timothy Busfield,	June 15 - Courtney Cox, Helen Hunt, Neil Patrick Harris

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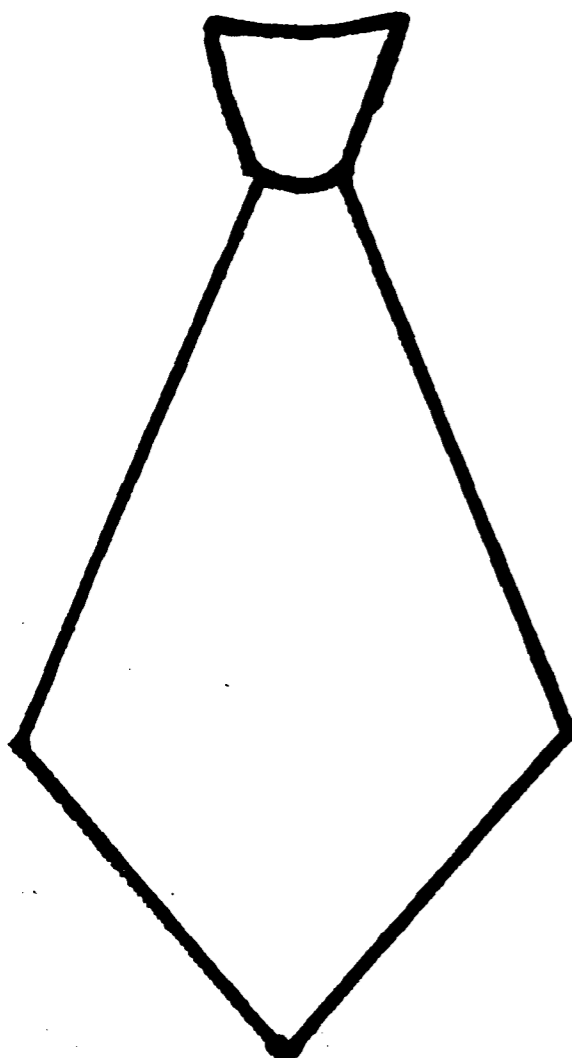
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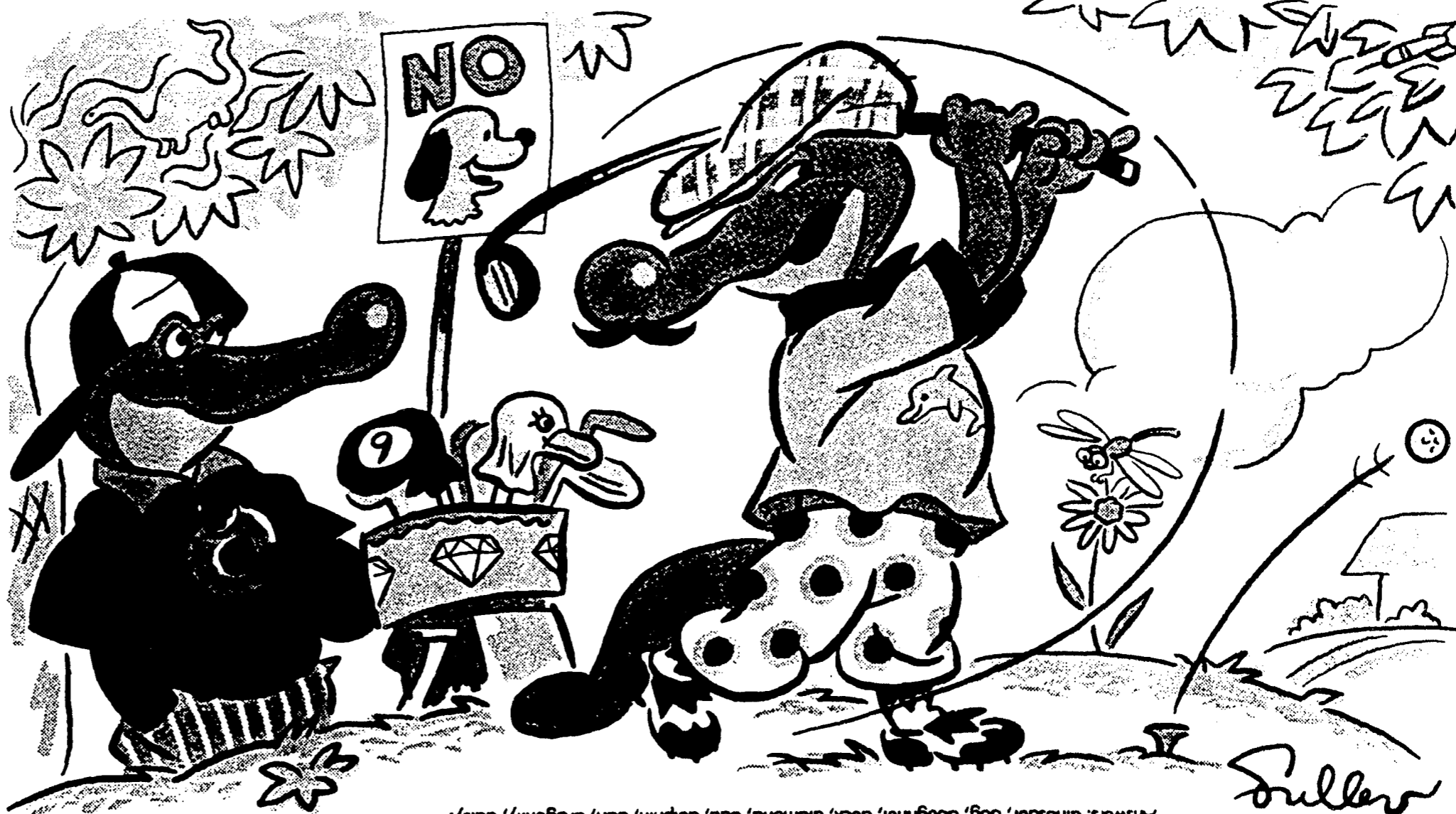
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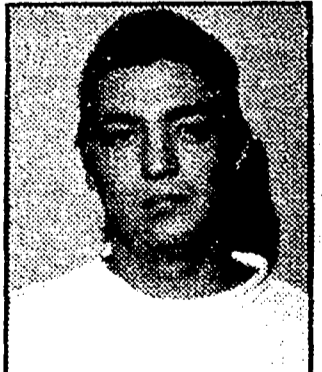
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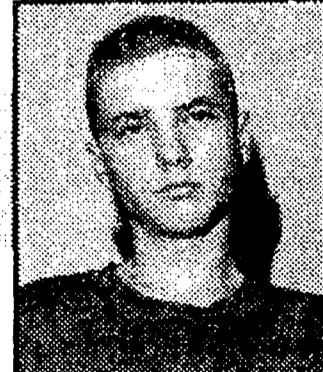
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Darts to the manager who wouldn't allow a car wash to raise money for the food bank to take place in front of his store.

Daffodils to Louisa Quesnel and Carolyn Penn for hosting our baby shower. Daffs also to everyone who attended. Your generosity is greatly appreciated. From Monica and Shelby.

A truck full of daffodils and trophies again this year to the sponsors of my truck at the Birken 4X4 Fun '96. Special daffodils to Greg Gardner GM for allowing me to work many evenings to assemble the truck and to Lordco Parts for the "go fast goodies."

A slobbery, dog-licking daffodil to Daniel and Kalen. Thanks for taking such good care of Houndly. You guys are the best.

A bouquet of daffodils to Christine from Needles and Pins who gave me the royal blue velvet fabric so that the pillow for Cinderella's slipper came out perfectly. Thank you so much.

A vision of daffodils to Dave at Fast Glass Services Ltd. for the extra effort you gave to help us out. The monocle completed the costume perfectly.

A belated daffodil to Doug Ross at Triton Steel. Thanks for using your connections to help us out.

An airplane full of daffodils to Imre Sorban, Susan Newman and Gill Dennis for helping to make the Howe Sound music tour to Edmonton such a fantastic success. I could not have done it without you. From Fran Booth.

Car loads of daffodils to Mr. Albrighton, Mr. Coutt, Mr. Marsh, Ms. Price, Mr. Marlatt, Mr. Marti, Mr. Lvengo, Ms. Plaatjes, Mrs. Person, Mr. Musselwhite, Mr. Reibenschuh, and Mr. Allan for carpooling all of the Howe Sound Secondary School music students home from the airport.

A hospital full of daffodils to the nursing staff at Squamish General Hospital for all the kind, loving and respectful care given to our wonderful mother during her last days. You are the best, second to none. With love and gratitude from Anne Gould's family.

A banquet table covered with daffodils for the restaurateurs who used our Purple Cross placemats during month of May. From the Elks and Royal Purple members.

An aquafit class full of daffodils to Laurie Kallio who took over and gave a great class workout when our regular instructor couldn't make it. From the pool staff at the aquafit class, a very big thank you.

Baby scales heavy with daffodils to Doreen Shaw for her unfailing dedicated volunteer work at the health unit. The nurses, parents and babies will miss your gentle, loving presence. Thank you from the public health nurses and all the health unit staff.

School hallways overflowing with daffodils to all the wonderful, patient, generous and loving volunteers who helped the public health nurses with the school portion of the measles/rubella immunization campaign. Each of you did a fantastic job and made the school campaign a success. Thank you from all of the Squamish public health nurses.

Pools full of daffodils to the aquatic centre staff for their polite and respectful handling of our swimming lesson registration. You really swam upstream to make our lessons possible. From an appreciative work mom.

Darts to the person who dumped off the beautiful, very pregnant, long-haired calico cat somewhere around a mile on the Squamish Valley Road. I just want you to know she has been cared for long enough to have beautiful kittens. Regretfully, I can't keep her or the kittens. Maybe you could take her back now. She is such a nice cat. Daffodils would be in order for anyone who could give one of her babies a home. Call 898-2812.

A restaurant full of daffodils to Cheeky Charlie's for making my daughter's grad dinner so special. Thank you.

Darts to the grocery store owner for locking out customers and the employees.

Daffodils to all the people who generously donated items for the CHADD garage sale. We greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness in making it a success.

Seats still available for upcoming trips

Walking Club News
Carol Wynn joined us on our walk to Minaty Bay last week. Having lived there for six years herself, the trip brought back many memories for her.

She brought along an album and showed us pictures of some of the homes and scenery from back in the '70s.

The houses all had little flower gardens. How sad to see the last few pages of her album where the homes were being burned.

Some people had lived in their homes for many, many years. Whether you own a home or just rent it, when you have lived in it and raised your family in it, it becomes part of you.

It was a great morning. The only hitch was that Mima had a fall and ended up in the emergency room.

A break in her hand means six to eight weeks in a cast — not a very nice way to spend the summer.

On June 13 we meet at 10 a.m. at the Brohm Lake parking lot for a trail walk.

Don't forget tomorrow night (Wednesday) is sing along at Hilltop House. Even if you don't sing it is a chance to visit with the

residents. The fun starts at 7:30 p.m.

Branch #70 News

There are still some seats available for both the Chemainus and PNE trips. The Chemainus trip is on June 26 and the PNE is Aug. 28. For tickets phone Elaine at 898-5463.

Over the Hill
By Kay Wirachowsky

Just a reminder — Branch 70 subsidizes these bus trips so it would be nice if everyone could become a member. Annual dues are only \$5.

Tantalus Seniors Centre News

The centre is open Monday to Friday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. and is closed on weekends and holidays. On Mondays come in and enjoy a coffee with the craft ladies. Bring your knitting and other crafts. If you have any good craft ideas, we would welcome them.

On Tuesday, the crib players start at 1 p.m. sharp. Phone Ann Gallant at 898-3384 if you're interested in

the pot luck lunch, prior to playing cards. On Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays the centre is open for cards and games.

During the past few weeks Kristine Miles has been entertaining us on Thursdays with her drop-in music therapy.

Her guitar playing could lull you to sleep, it is so soft and relaxing. Plus, she plays some of the good oldies we all enjoy.

This Thursday, June 13, she will be presenting us with a flute recital. As this is sponsored by the Wellness Council this will be the season's closing party, beginning with a pot luck lunch at 12:30 p.m. All seniors are welcome.

Twenty-four senior men traveled to the University Golf Course last week for a tournament.

They had an enjoyable day and are looking forward to hosting the University Club for a rematch.

Get well wishes go out to hospital patients Helmut Sherer and Marie Halvorson, and convalescing at home are Crystal and Harvey Hurren and Cynthia Poole.

Condolences to the family of Anne Gould who passed away last week.



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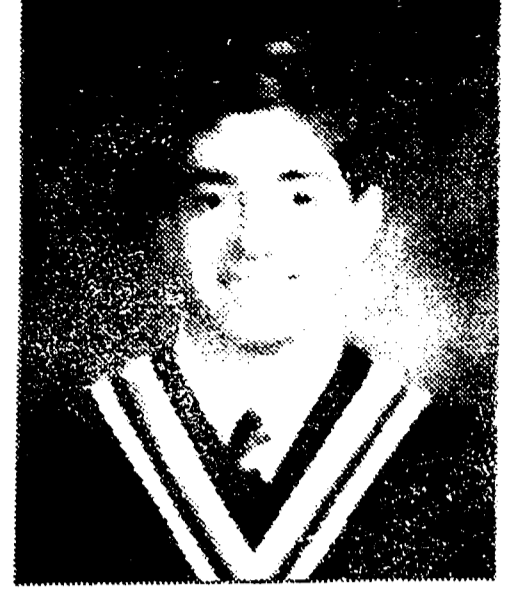
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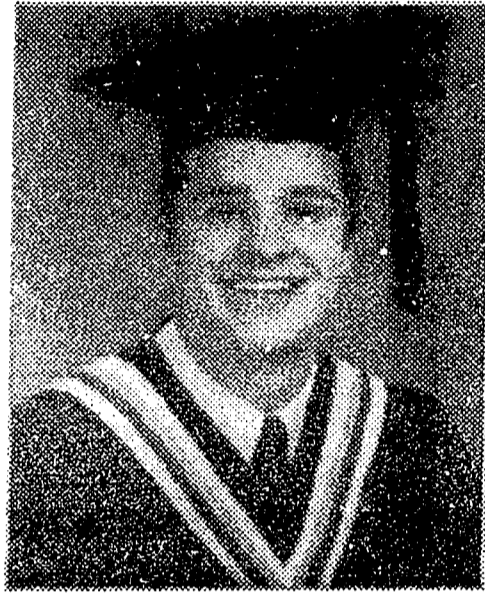
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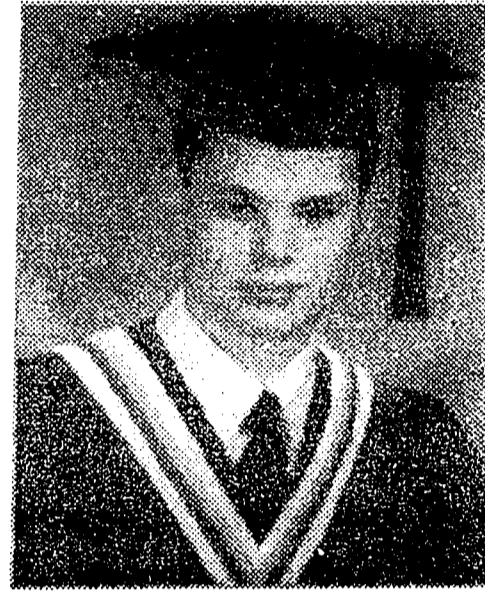
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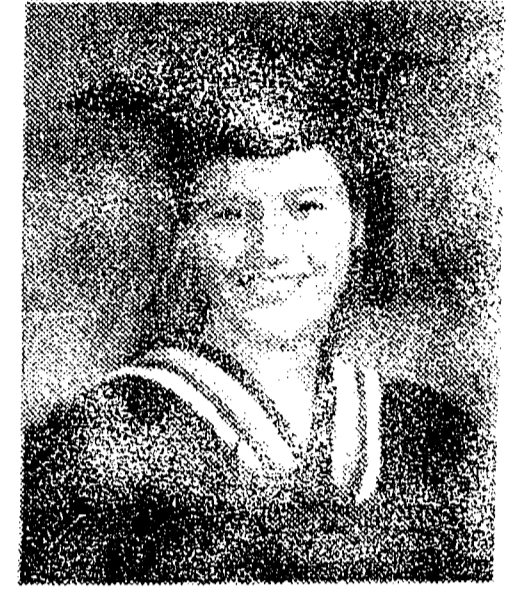
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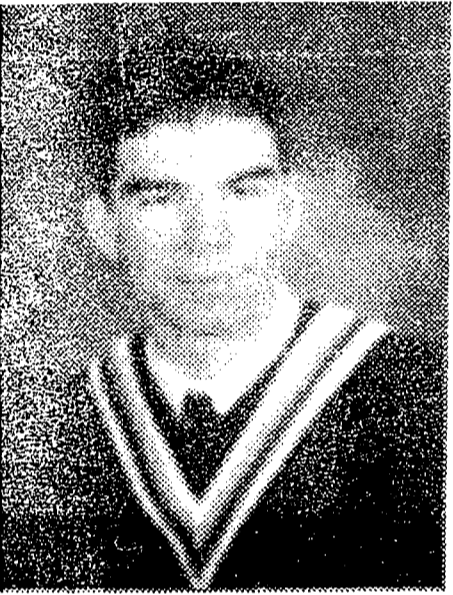
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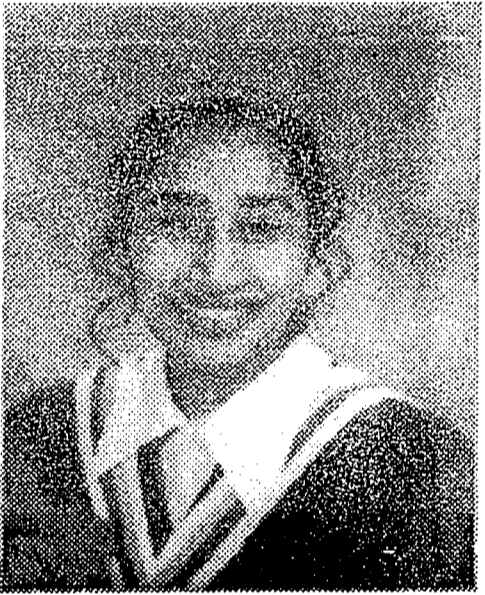
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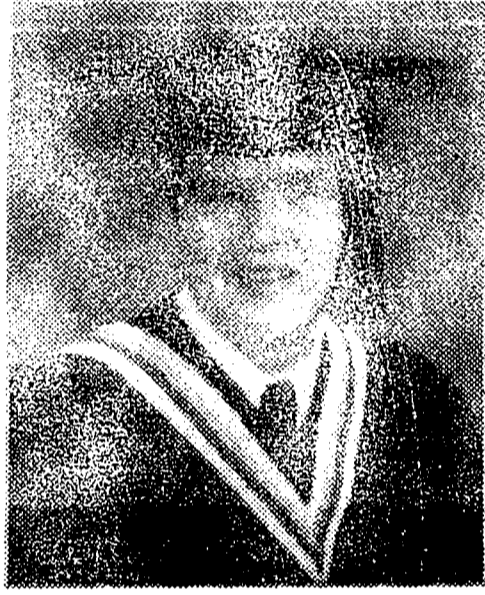
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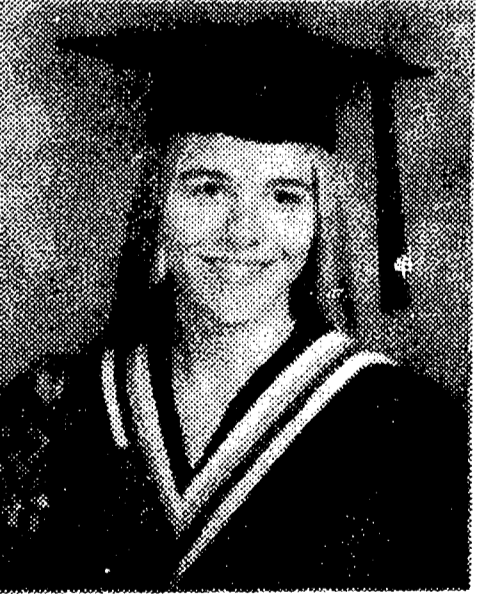
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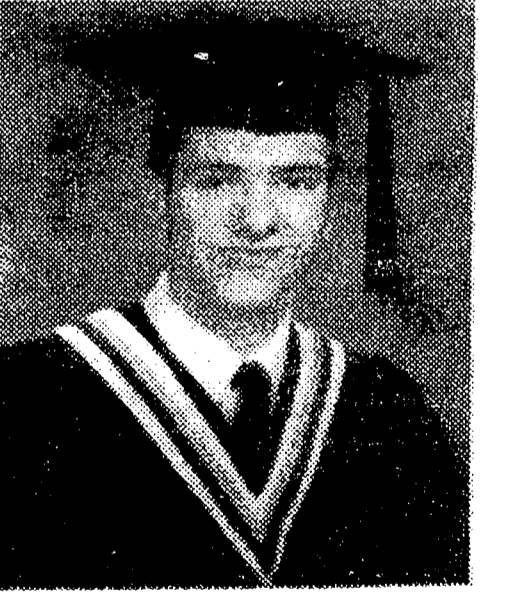
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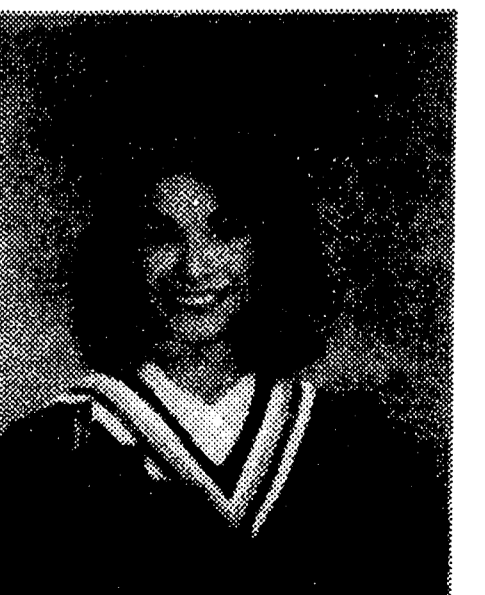
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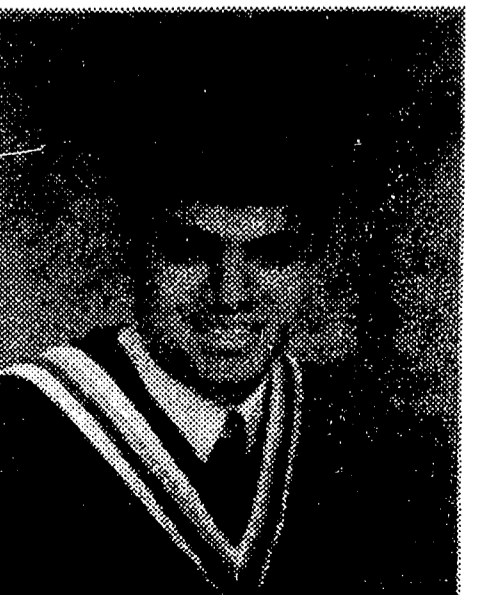
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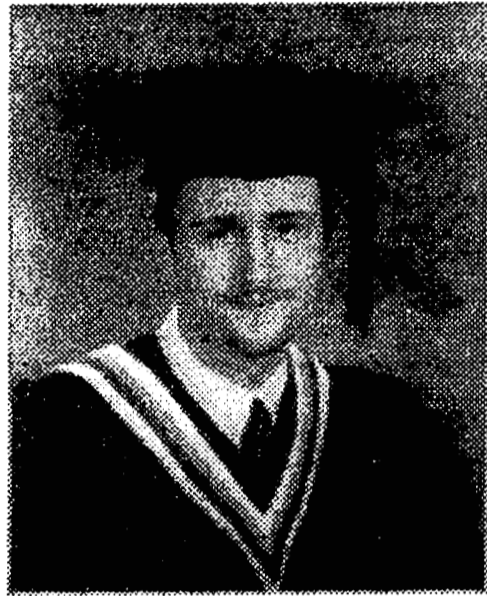
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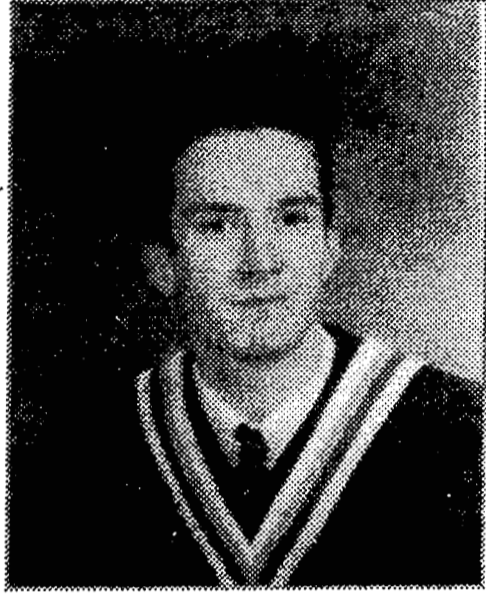
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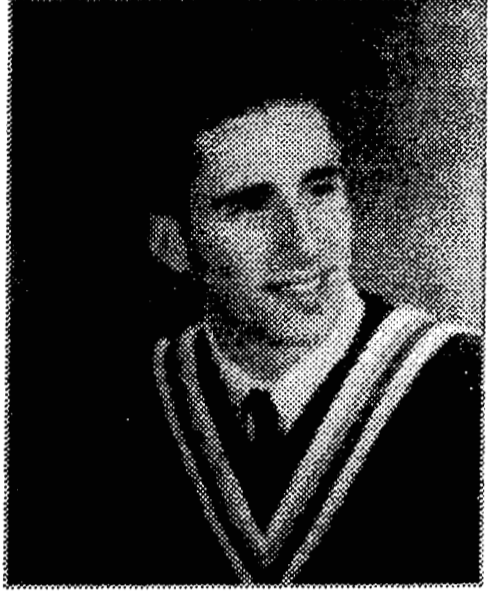
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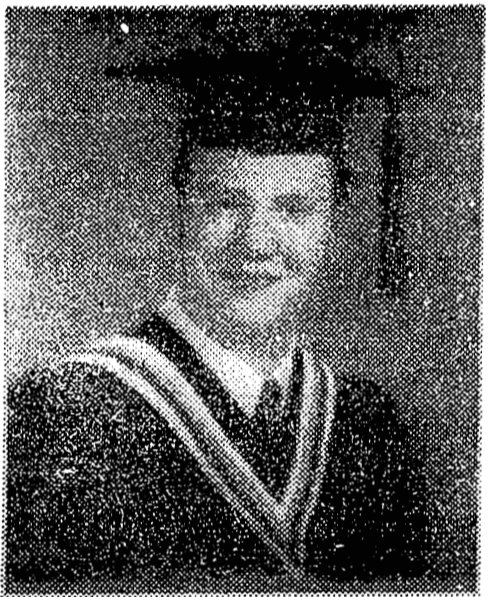
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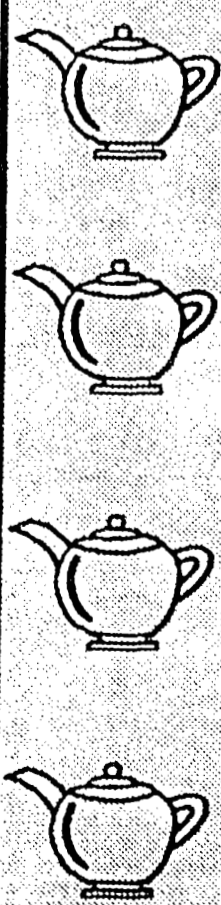
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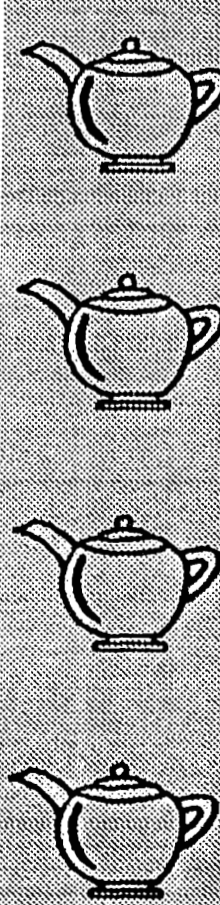


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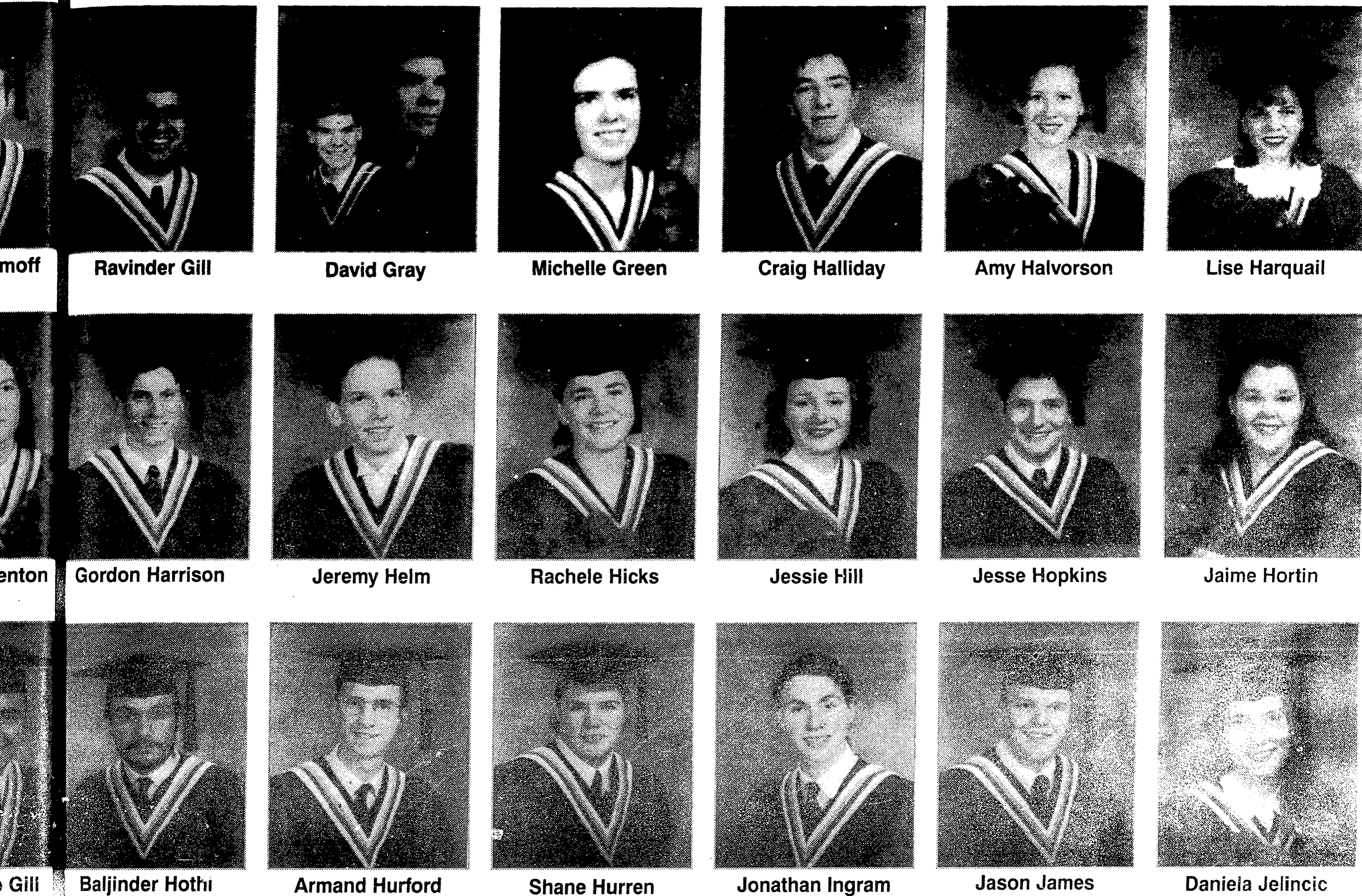


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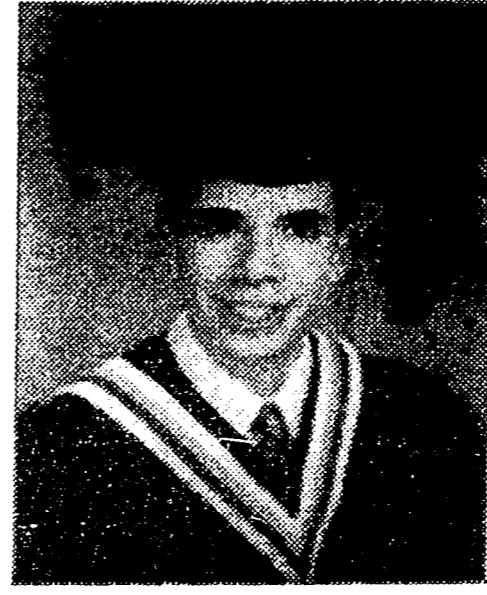
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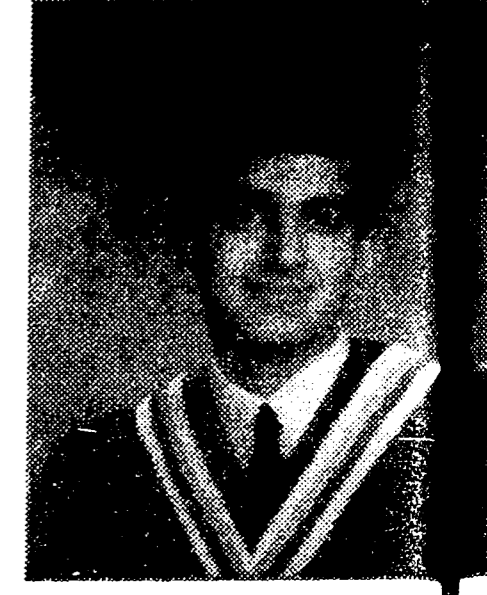
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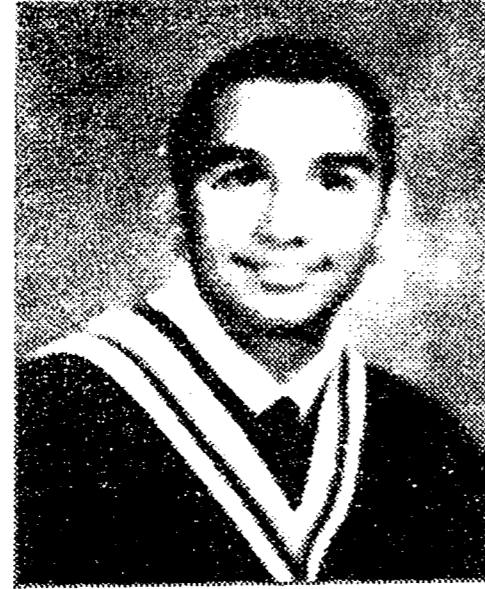


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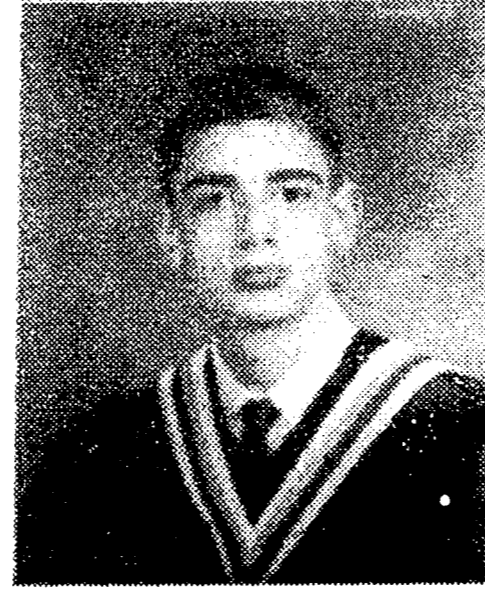
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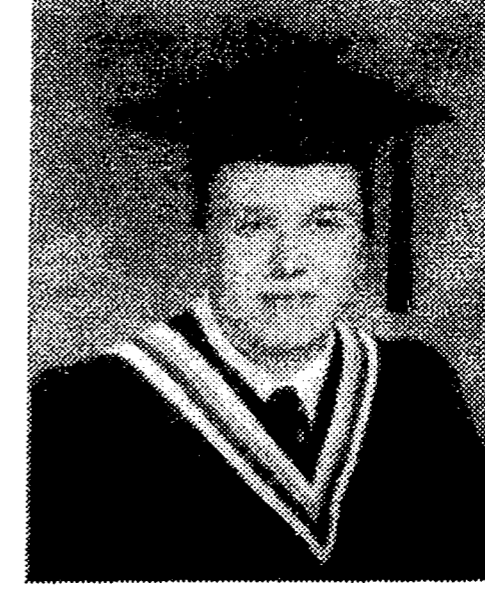
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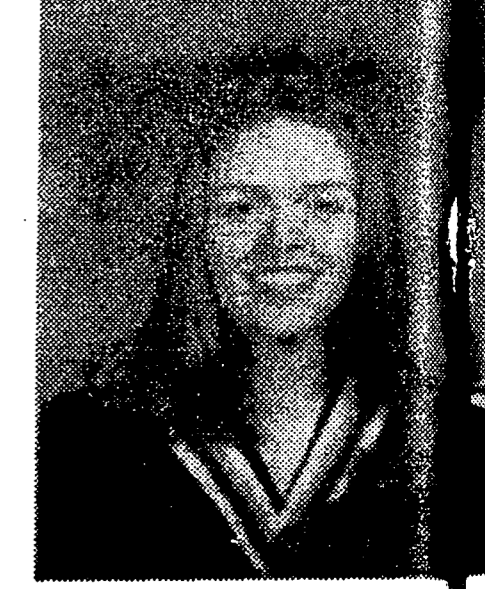
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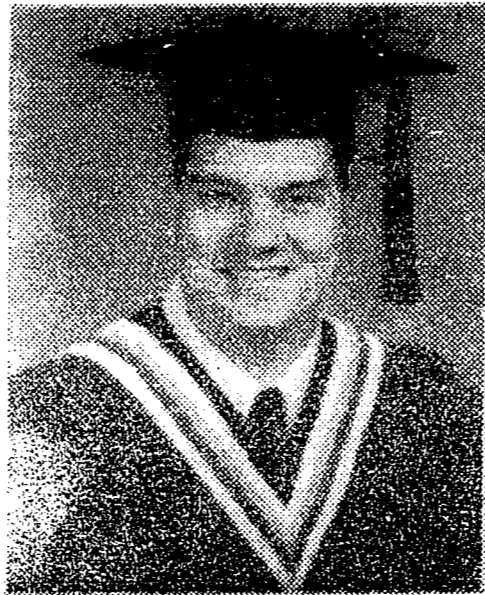
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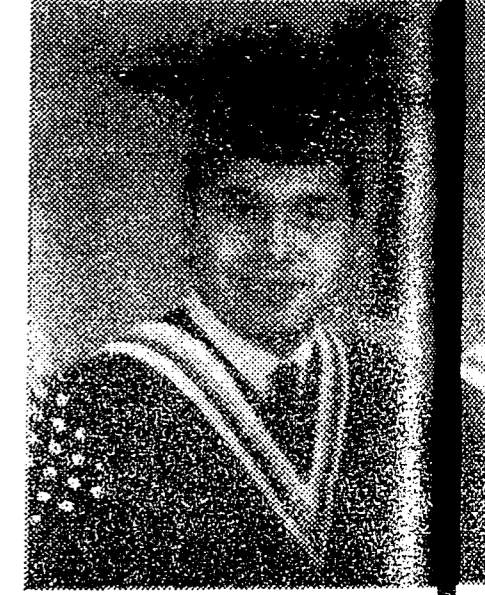
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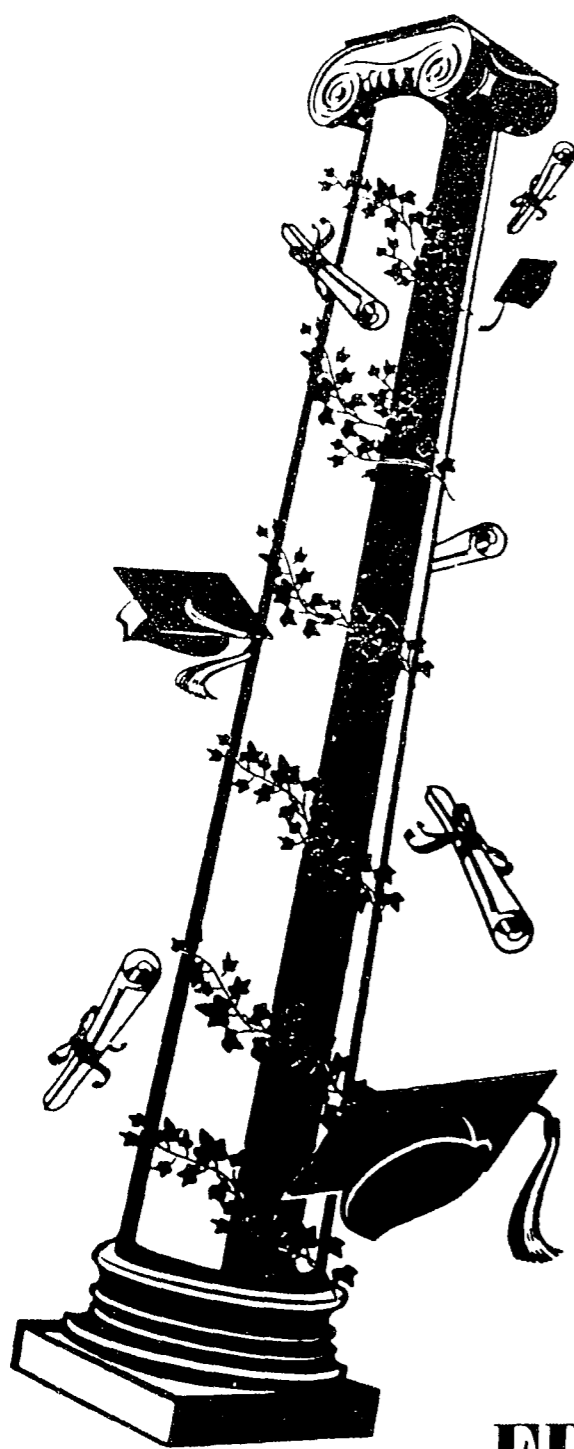
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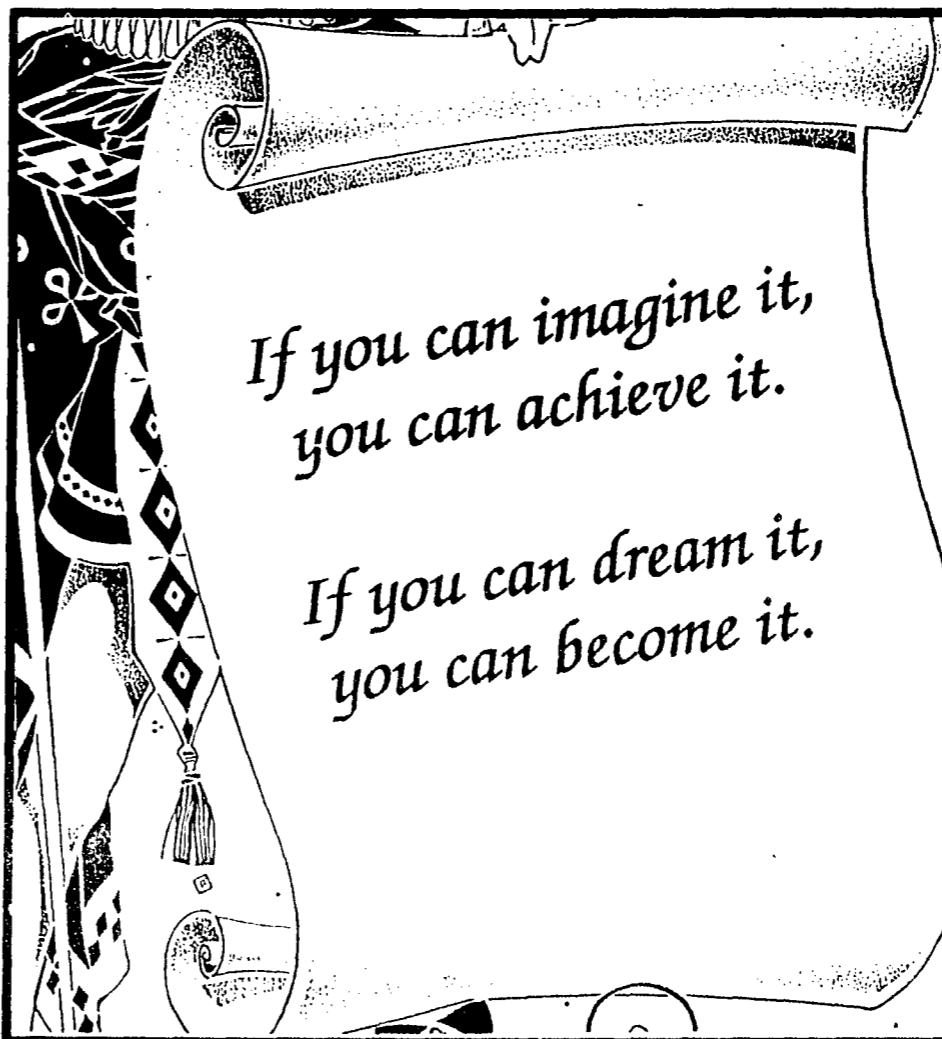
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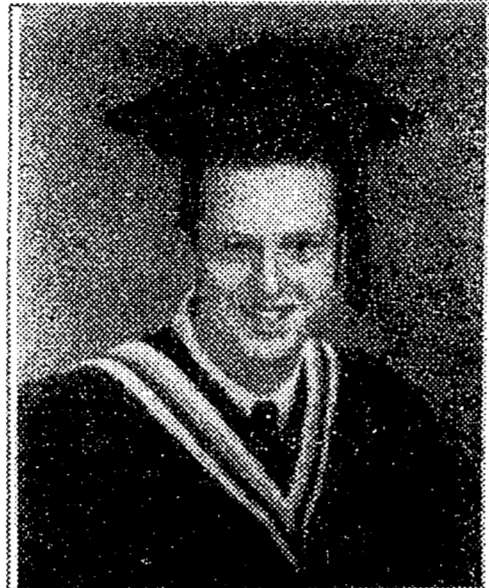
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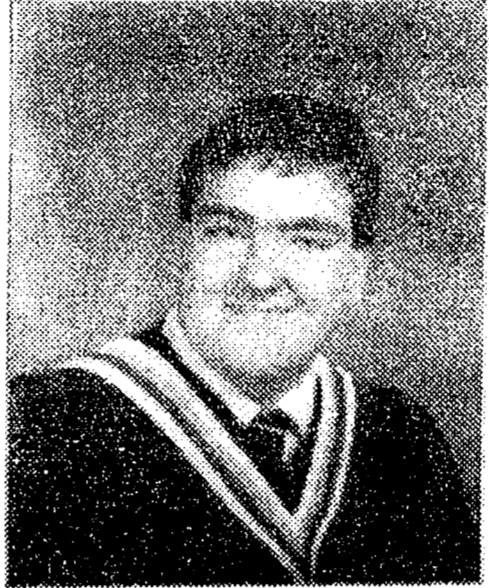
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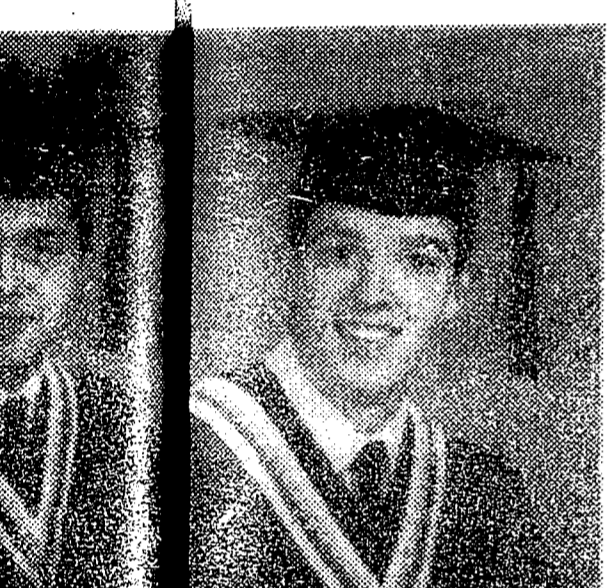
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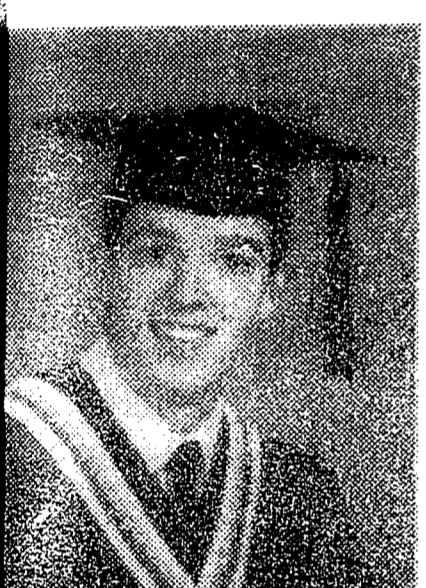
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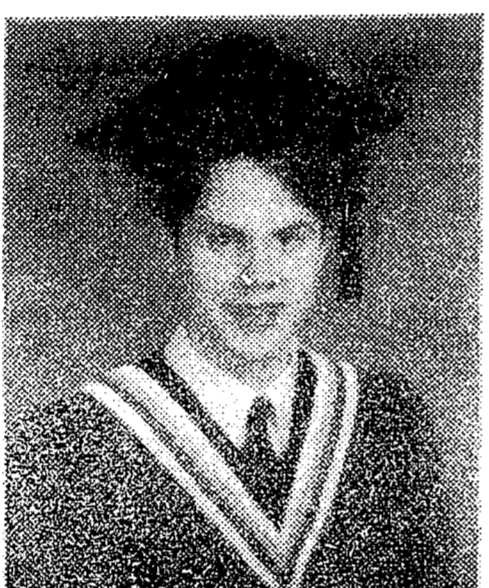
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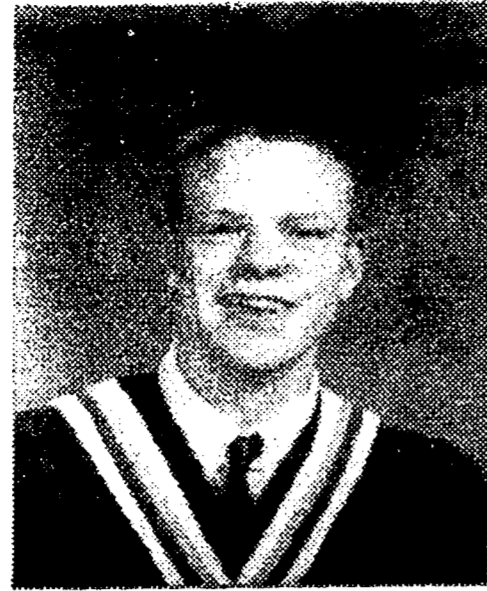
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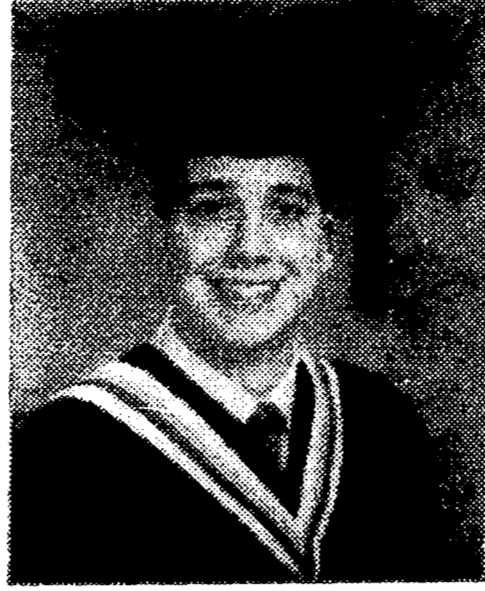
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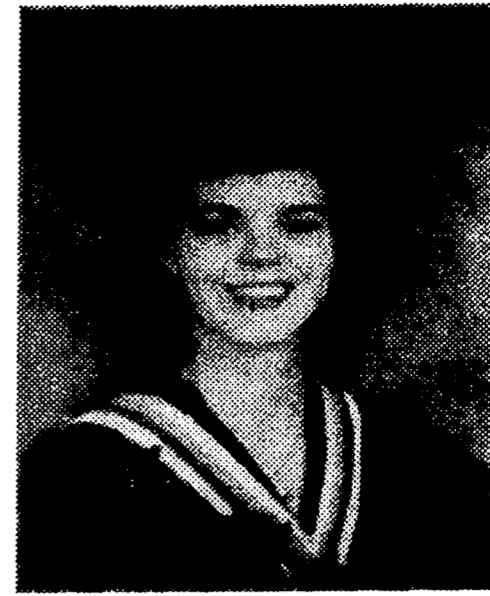
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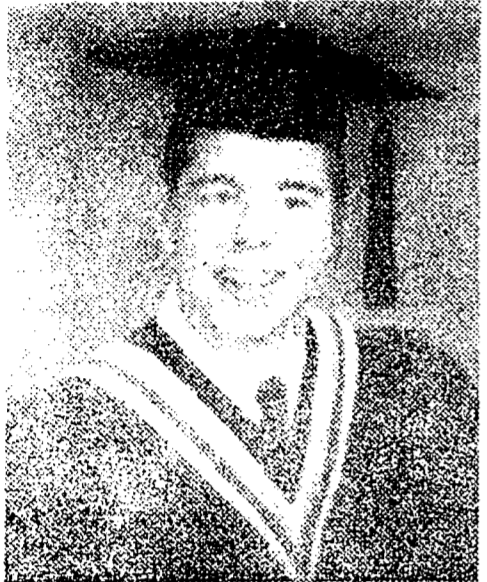
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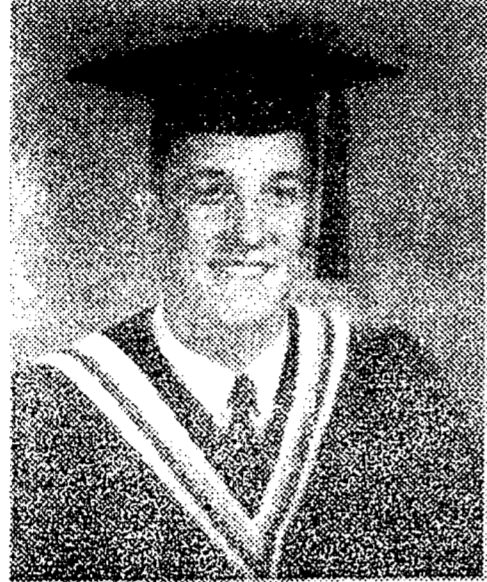
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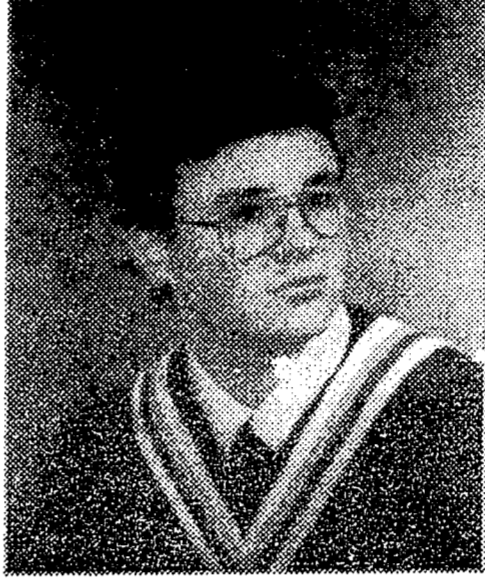
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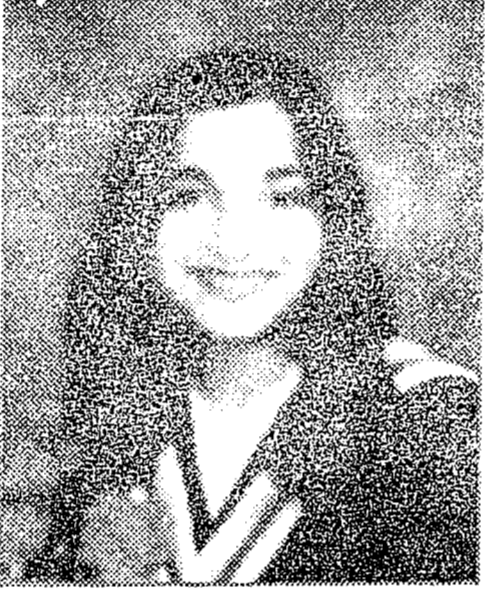
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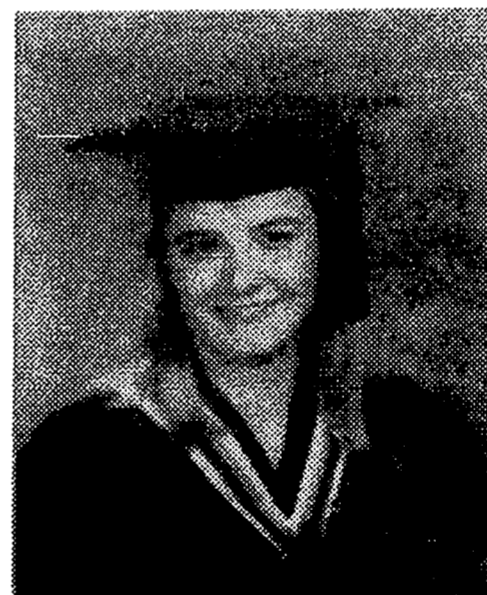
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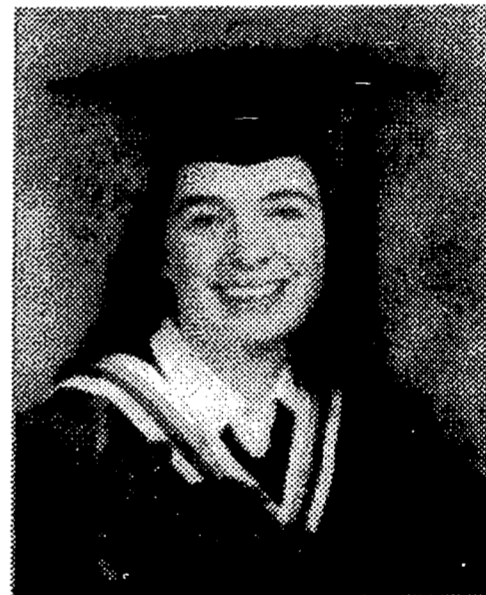
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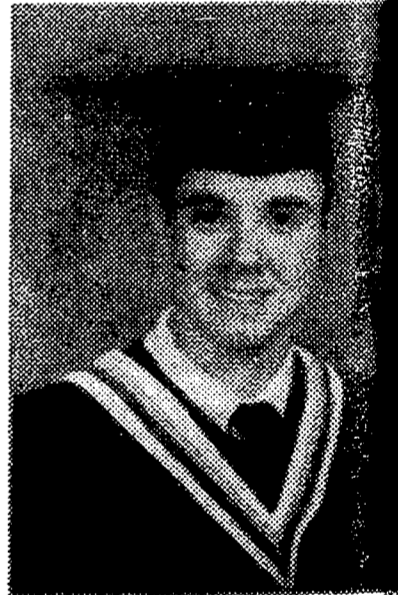
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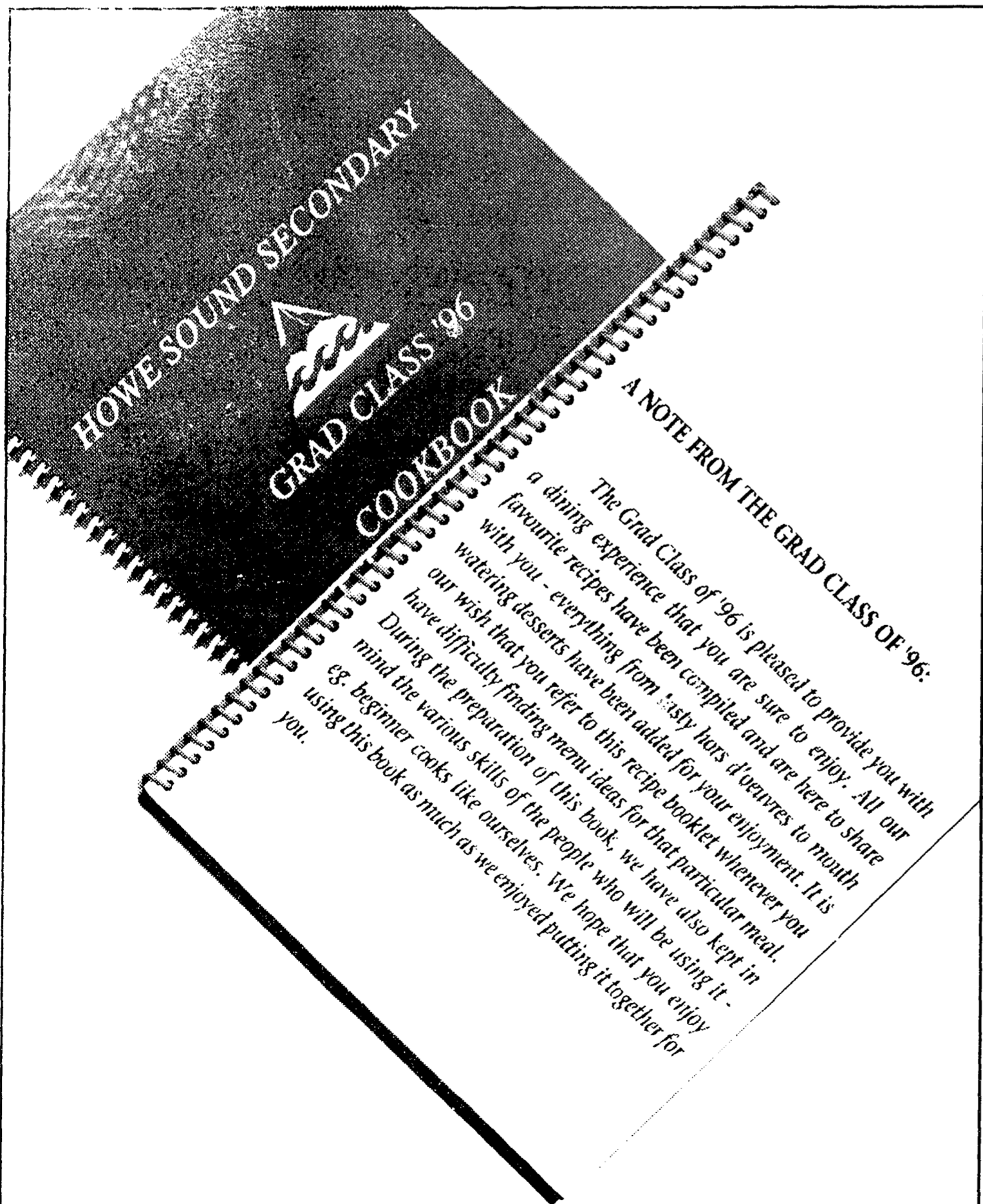
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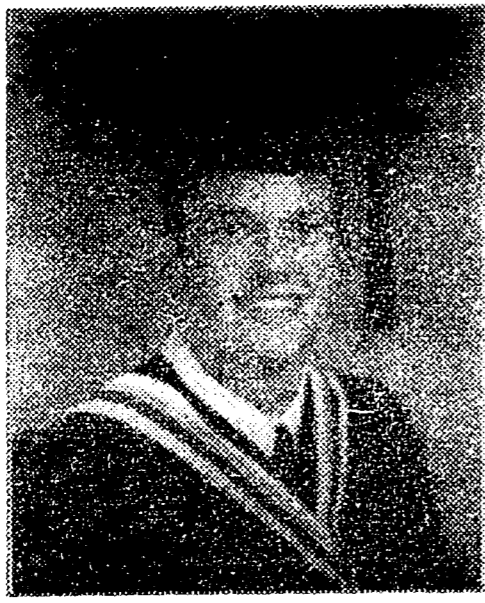
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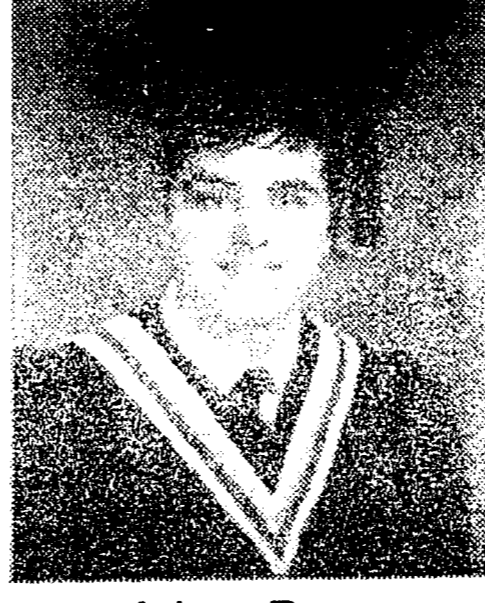
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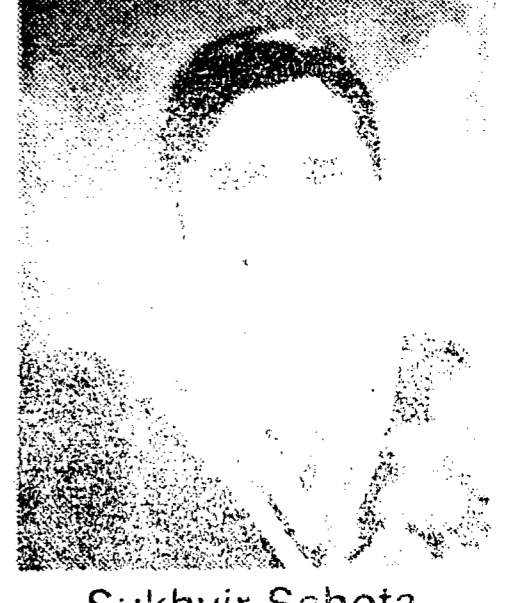
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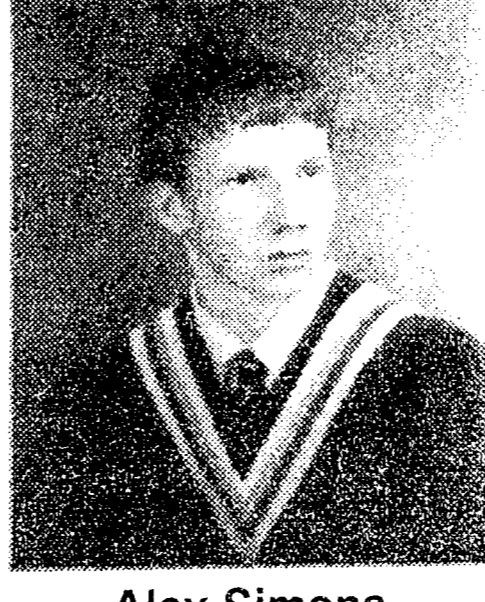
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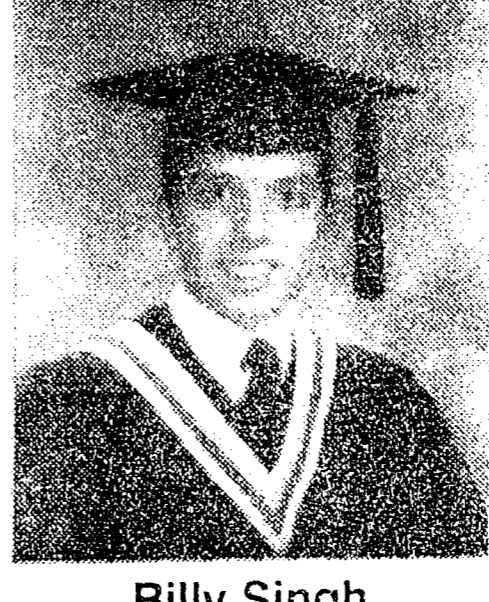
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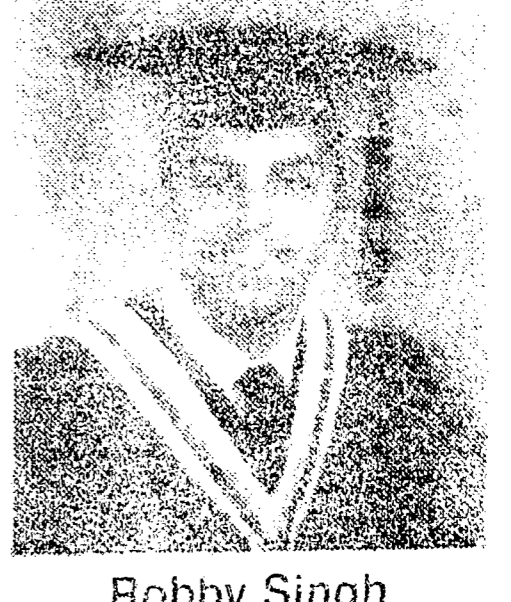
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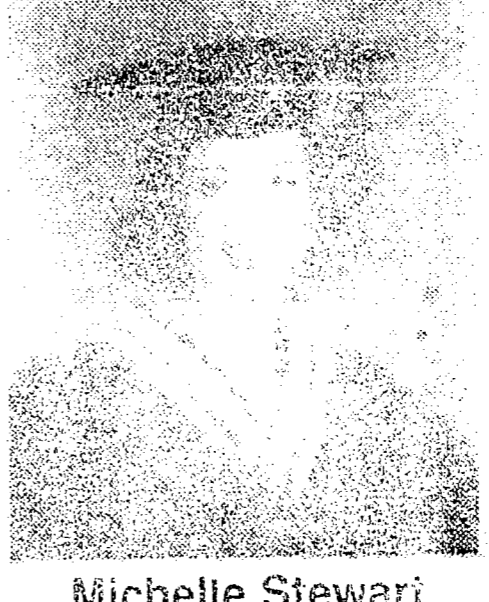
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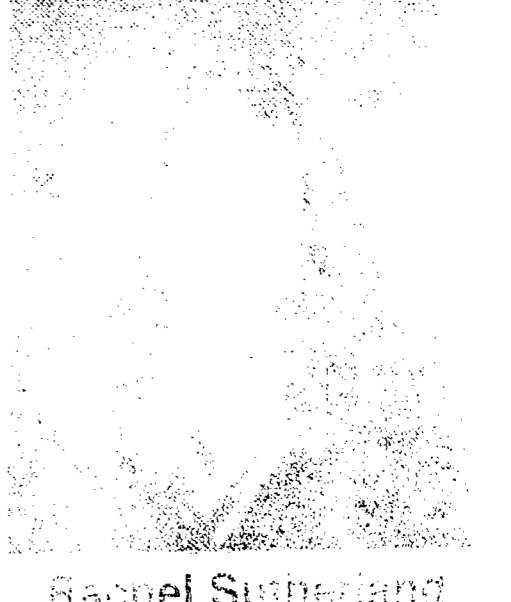
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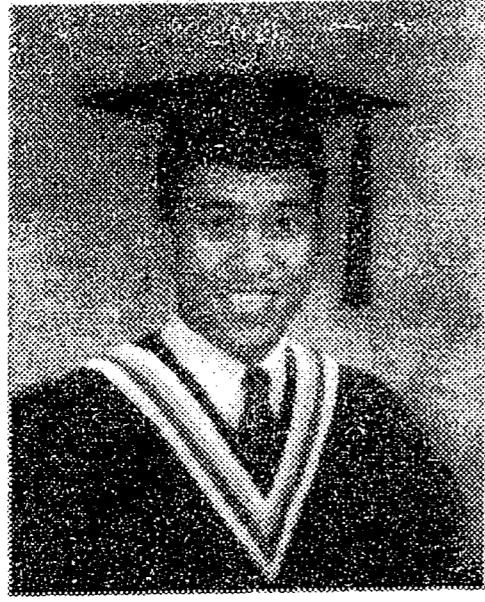
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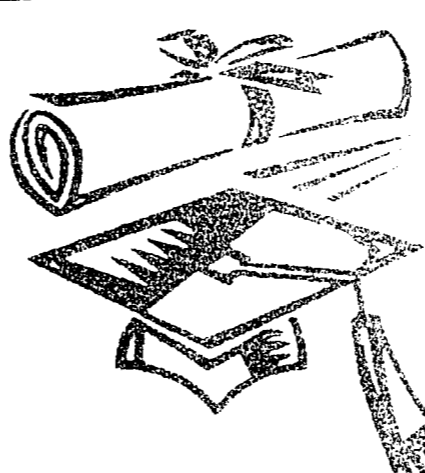
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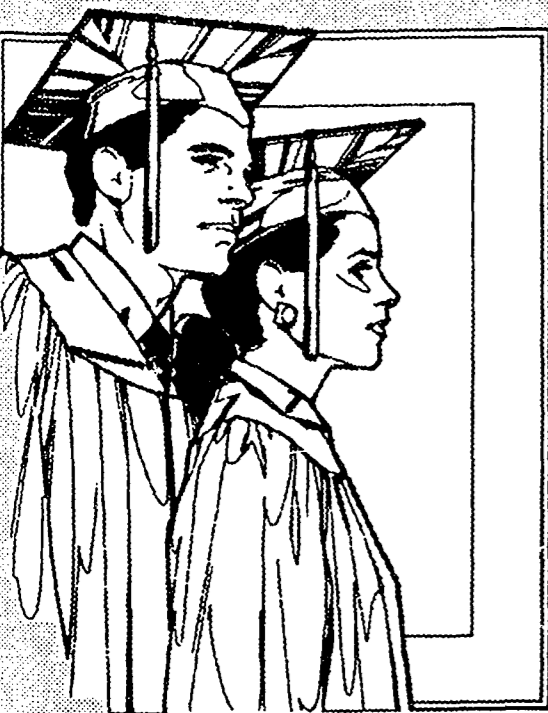
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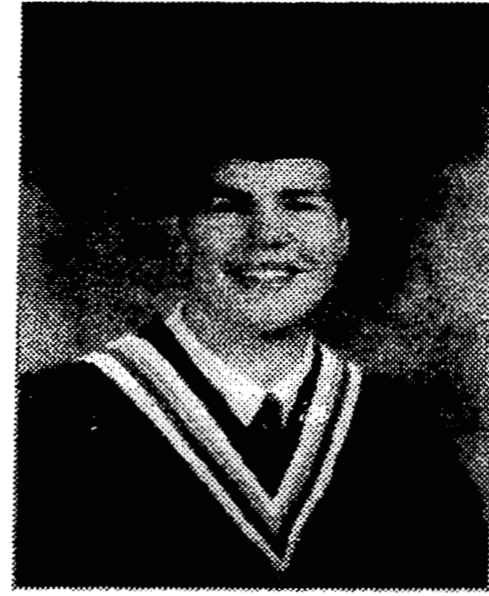
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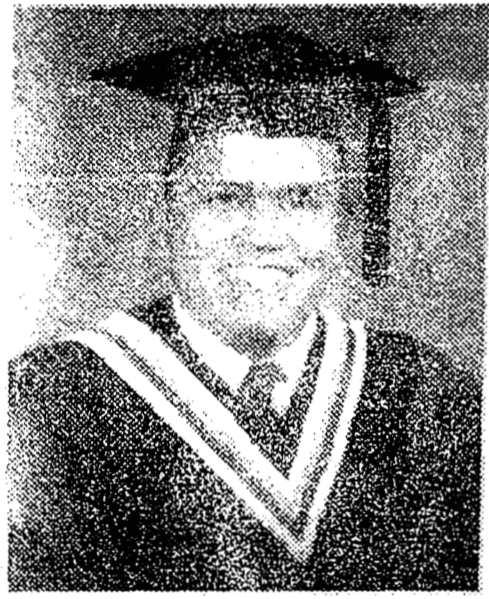
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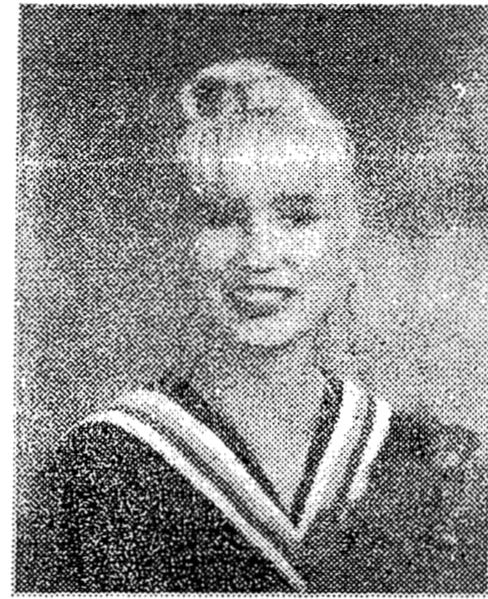
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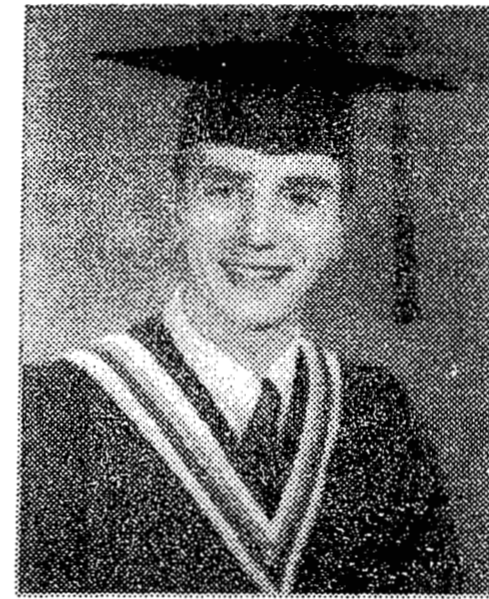
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Aaron Zimmer

*Oh, Great Spirit! Give me back
the courage of the olden Chiefs.
Let me wrestle with my
surroundings. Let me once
again, live in harmony with
my environment. Let me humbly
accept this new culture and
through it rise up and go on.
Like the thunderbird of old,
I shall rise again out of the sea;
I shall grab the instruments
of the white man's success -
his education, his skills.
With these new tools I shall
build my race into the proudest
segment of your society.
I shall see our young braves and
our chiefs sitting in the houses of
law and government, ruling and
being ruled by the knowledge
and freedoms of our great land.*

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Agenda

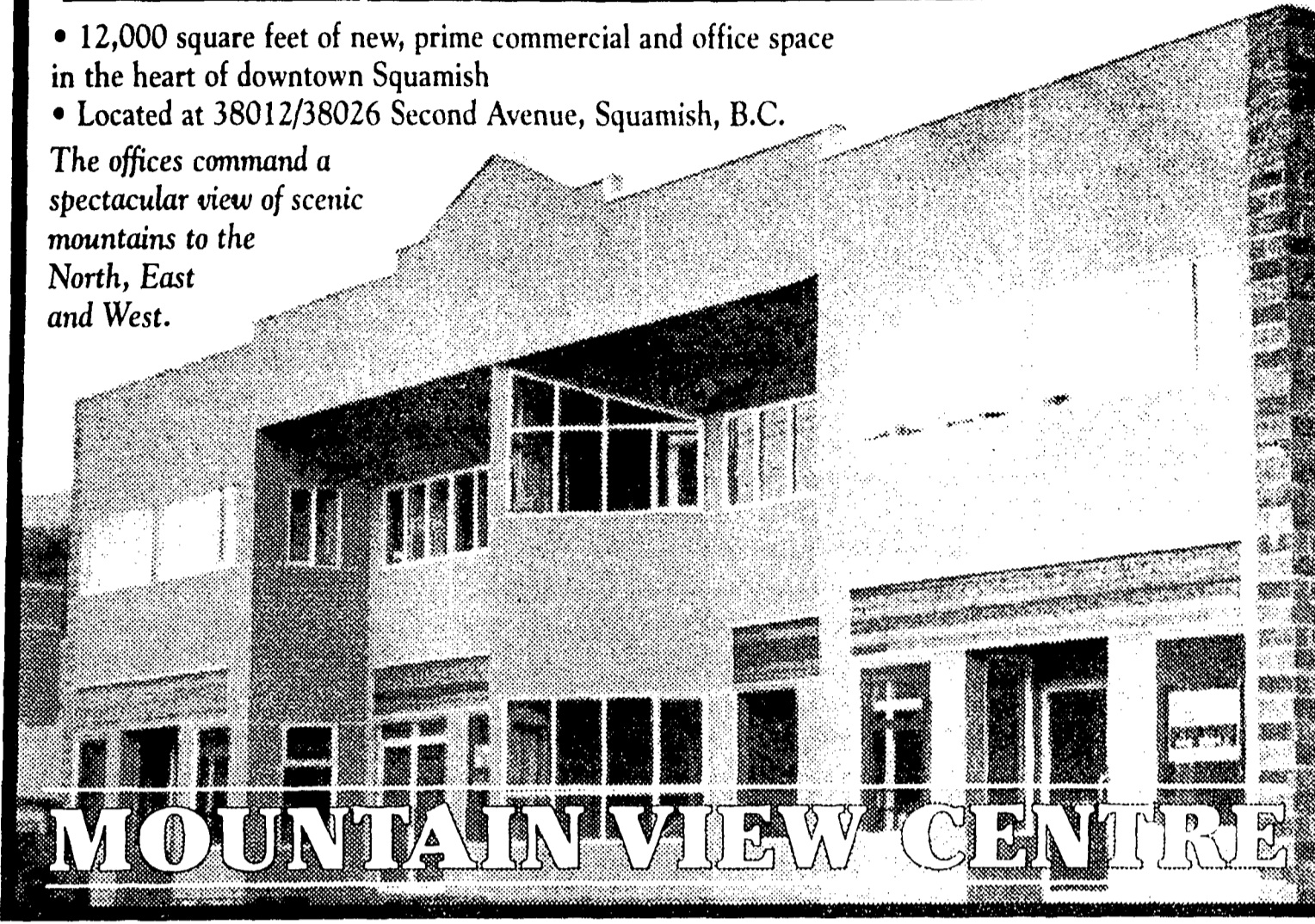
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- ② New and old Business
- ③ Please bring any motions in writing

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(4) KOMO	Coming2	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Videos	Before	Comish	Commish		News	Nightline		
(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER		News	Tonight		
(11) CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News	Videos	Extra	Unsolved Mysteries		New York Undercover		ER		CTV News	News		
(7) KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	One West Waikiki	Star Trek: Voyager		News		News	H. Patrol			
(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Due South		Tekwar		ER		CTV News	News		
(9) KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Wisdom of Faith: A Bill Moyers Special			Mystery!		'Allo, 'Allo!		Time Goes			
KNOW	Canada	Economics	French	French	Abnormal Psychology	Kidzone	Frontier	Troubleshooter		Hemisphere South		RealLife		RealLife		
(12) KVOs	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy	Movie: "The Lion of Africa"			Seinfeld	M*A*S'H	Star Trek: Next Gener.		
(13) CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	Traders		Sports Page		News		
TSN	Golf: U.S.	Sportsdesk	Boxing	Blue Jays	Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at California Angels					Golf	Spruce	Sportsdesk	Golf: U.S.			
A&E	Equalizer	Biography	Ancient Mysteries		Voyages		Law & Order		Biography		Ancient Mysteries		Voyages			
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Life of Dottie West	Prime Time Country			Club Dance		News	Life of Dottie West	Prime Time Country		News				
CITV	Baywatch	News	News	Videos	N.Y. Daze	Newsradio	Caroline	Friends	Single Guy	News	Sports Night	Comedy	Married...	Star Trek		
WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Friends	Single Guy	Seinfeld	Caroline	ER		News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones	Emer. Call	Late Night		
SUP	Movie: "It Could Happen to You"			Far From Home: Yellow Dog			Reel Entert		Movie: "Gladiator Cop"		Movie: "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein"		Mother's			
(6) CBFT	Enfer-autres	Hockey de la LNH: Éliminatoires de la Coupe Stanley				Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Movie: "Chouans!"					Sign-Off		
(11) KSTW	News	Murphy	CBS News	Roseanne	Coach	Married...	Extra	Murder, She Wrote	Rescue 911	48 Hours	News	Late Show				
(13) KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S'H	Home Imp.	Simpsons	Martin	Single	New York Undercover	Star Trek: Next Gener.	M*A*S'H	Cops		
NW	Early Edition	Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live	National	National	Fashion File	On the Arts	National	Sports	Fashion File	On the Arts	Lead	Business		
YTV	Sailor Moon	Wishbone	Rugrats	Flintstones	Rupert	Santo-Bug	Panther	You Afraid?	Anti-Gravity	Cpt.Power	Tarzan	Heartbeat	Rough Guide	Catwalk		

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(4) KOMO	Videos	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Boy-World	Step-Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20		News	Nightline	
(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Champ. -- Bulls at SuperSonics or Jazz	Am.Journal	Movie: "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?"					News	Tonight					
(11) CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show	News	News	Videos	Extra	Due South		Lonesome Dove: Outlaw		Nowhere Man		CTV News	News		
(7) KIRO	Jenny Jones	News	News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Hercules-Jrny.		Xena: Warrior Princess		News		News	H. Patrol		
(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Champ. -- Bulls at SuperSonics or Jazz	Boy-World	Movie: "Mortal Fear"					CTV News	News				
(9) KCTS	Creatures	Wishbone	Mr Rogers	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Wash. Wk.	Money	Wall St.	Friday		Movie: "Woman of the Year"				
KNOW	Literature	Barrier	Intro. Sociology	Pacific Century	Japanese	RichDo	Invisible Man		Macedonia	Goodnight	About Face	Reap the Whirlwind				
(12) KVOs	Sir Gawain-Green Knight	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic"				M*A*S'H	Star Trek: Next Gener.			
(13) CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Sliders	X-Files		20/20		Sports Page	News				
TSN	Golf: U.S.	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Cincinnati Reds					Sportsdesk	Golf: U.S. Open -- Second Round				Sportsdesk	Soccer			
A&E	Equalizer	Biography	Movie: "The Road Warrior"				Law & Order		Biography		Movie: "The Road Warrior"					
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	McEntireTrib.	Prime Time Country		Club Dance		News	McEntireTrib.	Prime Time Country		News					
CITV	Baywatch	News	News	Kung Fu: Legend Cont.	X-Files	Outer Limits		News		Sports Night	Yuk Yuk's	Married...	Star Trek			
WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dateline	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Champ. -- Bulls at SuperSonics or Jazz	News	Tonight Show		Jenny Jones		Late Night						
SUP	My Life-Dog	Movie: "Final Sacrifice"			Movie: "Silent Fall"			Movie: "The Basketball Diaries"				Movie: "Terminal Velocity"				
(6) CBFT	Majeurs	Movie: "Son et silence"				Auto	Telejournal	Le Point	Sport	Movie: "La Rivière"				Sign-Off		
(11) KSTW	News	Murphy	CBS News	Roseanne	Coach	Married...	Extra	Due South	Diagnosis Murder		CPW	News	Late Show			
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Save your kids from mosquitoes

Anything from shampoos to the location of sandbox may influence children's mosquito magnetism.

The thought of hundreds of aggressive mosquitoes choosing children for their daily blood meal is a thought no parent likes to bear. Yet according to a leading mosquito researcher, it's the parents who often unknowingly increase the prospect that their kids will be targeted by summer's leading outdoor menace.

Everything from the types of clothes kids wear, to mom and dad's landscaping preferences, or procrastinations, can all have an impact on the number of mosquitoes hovering over youngsters, according to Dr. Gord Surgeoner, an entomologist with the University of Guelph and one of Canada's leading mosquito experts.

Unbeknownst to parents, says Dr. Surgeoner, many simple oversights can have a marked increase on children's mosquito magnetism around the backyard or playground.

Washing children's hair with fragranced shampoos, for example, can make your child an attractive target for mosquitoes.

Consumers claim sweet-smelling varieties may sharply boost the number of mosquitoes swarming overhead.

Choosing inappropriate summer fashions is another problem. Mosquitoes have sophisticated color vision capabilities and are attracted to dark, solid shades.

Placing sandboxes in damp, shady areas of the yard can also attract mosquitoes. Without ample sun, puddles

in sandboxes can trigger mosquito development.

Evergreen shrubs and hedges are favorite resting areas for mosquitoes.

The use of bug zappers could work against your plan to get rid of the nasty nuisance. Studies show only a small share of the insects electrocuted will be mosquitoes.

Does your child have a tire swing? These swings make an ideal environment for mosquito larvae development. Drilling holes in the bottom of the tire will help prevent water accumulation.

Mosquitoes are also attracted to stagnant pool water, so remember to change water regularly.

The time of day also plays a part in mosquito feedings.

Dusk can be a particularly bad time for biting insects. Parents should be proactive and look for prime mosquito breeding and resting areas, says Dr. Surgeoner.

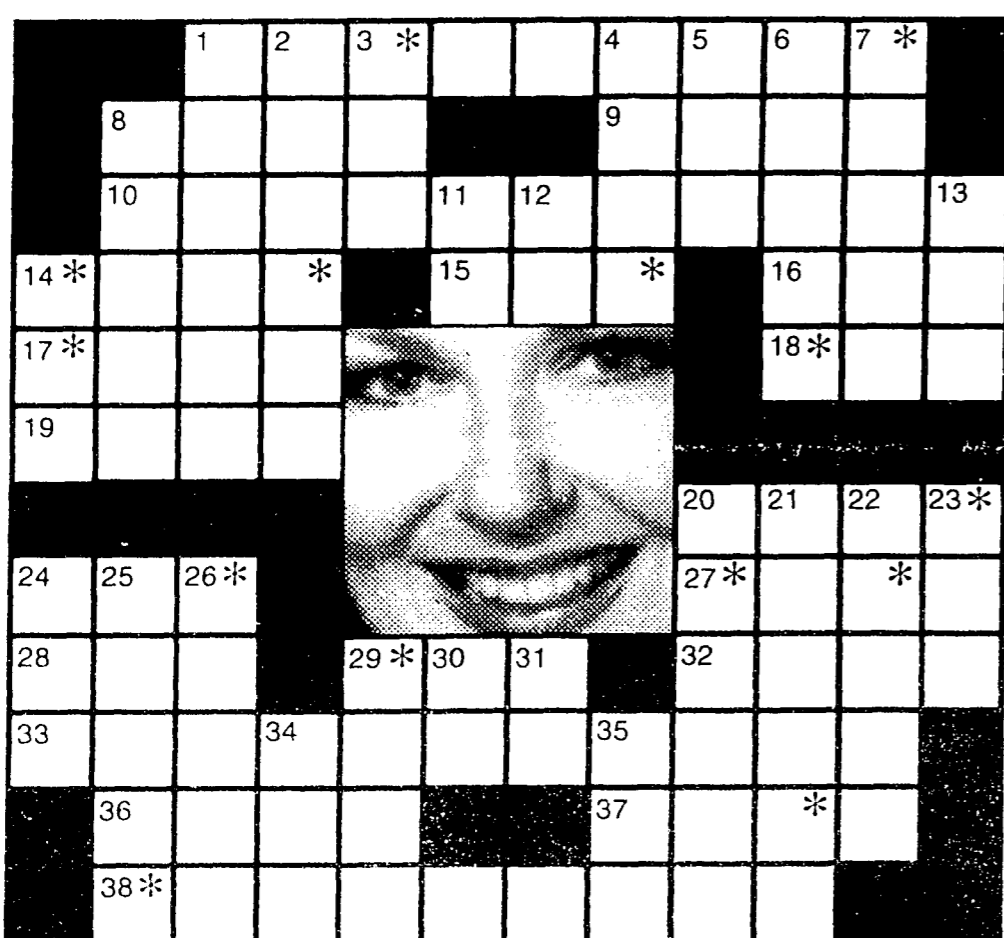
Anywhere water tends to gather is a place to start. "Old pop cans, wagon and toy pails are all potential mosquito breeding sites. Even a bottle cap can hold enough water for a mosquito larva to develop."

Parents will never eliminate the prospect of mosquitoes buzzing around the yard.

But appropriate bug defense strategies in combination with products well suited to backyard protection will help parents and kids keep the upper hand.

Choosing an effective insect repellent is a parent's most important preventative strategy, he says.

TV-CROSSWORD

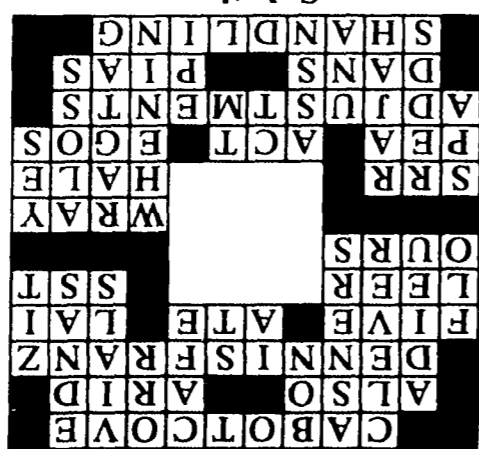


The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1. Jessica Fletcher's home (2)
- 8. To boot
- 9. Dry
- 10. Portrayer of Sipowicz on *NYPD Blue* (2)
- 14. No. of Mrs. Buchanans in the '94-'95 series
- 15. Chewed and swallowed
- 16. Monogram for Iacocca
- 17. Reel backwards
- 18. Modern jet, familiarly *Yours, Mine and ...*; 1968 Henry Fonda film
- 20. Actress Fay
- 24. Boxing champ Robinson's initials
- 27. Alan of *Gilligan's Island*
- 28. Word with cock or nut
- 29. ___ of *Vengeance*; 1986 TV movie
- 32. Senses of self-worth
- 33. *Minor* ___
- 36. Rowan and Blocker
- 37. Zadora and Lindstrom
- 38. Comic Gary ___
- 7. Ferber and Millay
- 8. Farewell, to Charles Boyer
- 11. Kate Mulgrew's state of birth: abbr.
- 12. Jill-John connector
- 13. Pimple
- 14. Role on *Alice*
- 20. ___ *Rome*; 1952 Van Johnson movie
- 21. Unkempt
- 22. At ___; bewildered
- 23. Answer to the query: "Was John Ritter on *The Waltons*?"
- 24. Health club offering
- 25. Foxx and others
- 26. Princely title
- 29. NBA or NAACP
- 30. Katharine Hepburn's state of birth: abbr.
- 31. Initials for Selleck's P. I. role
- 34. O'Connor or Merkel
- 35. Prefix for center or dermis

Solution
Shelley Fabares



DOWN

- 1. Ingenious
- 2. Ed and family
- 3. ___ *Voyage!*; 1962 Fred MacMurray film
- 4. *Bagdad* ___; Whoopi's 1990 sitcom
- 5. Bobby the Bruin
- 6. Items in a chemist's lab



Eagle's Eye

Tumbling Water

Squamish Chief photographer Brian Goldstone recently shot this picture of the tumultuous Shannon Falls.

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CBUT	Sportsfish	Air Farce	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Finals Game 6 -- Avalanche vs. Panthers or Penguins			Country Beat			To Be Announced			CBC News	Zero Ave	Co. Women		
KOMO	Wide World of Sports	News		ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Second Noah	Movie: "Father and Scout"			News	Magnum			
KING	Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	News	NBC News	News	Watch This!	Animal	U.S. Olympic Trials			Salutes Jack Benny	News	Almost Live!			
CHEK	Atom		Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Videos	Videos	Unsolved Mysteries		The Show	Hudson St.	Sisters	CTV News	News	
KIRO	American Portrait	News			U.S. Customs: Classified		Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners			News		Tales-Crypt	Hard Copy			
BCTV	Cooking	Kent	Siskel	Travel Mag.	News		On Shaky Ground		Medicine Woman	In House	Hudson St.	Lonesome Dove: Outlaw	CTV News	News		
KCTS	S Is for Salad Cont'd				Northwest Garden Style			Command Performance								
KNOW	Barrier	Children	Japanese	Chance	Kidzone	Betty's	Smokescrn	Strangers	Heartbeat		Ruth Rendell Mysteries		Movie: "Diary for My Children"			
KVOS	Xena: Warrior Princess	Hercules-Jrmys.		Star Trek: Next Gener.			Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Extra Edition		Cops	America's Most Wanted	In the Line of Duty	Night Party		
CKVU	Strawberry	From Spirit	Courage	Your Town	News		Ready-Not	Chris Cross	Movie: "Batman"			Channel 92	Country	Red Green		
TSN	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Cincinnati Reds				Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at California Angels				Superbouts			Sportsdesk	Baseball			
A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography This Week		Investigative Reports			Pablo Casals Festival			Biography This Week		Investigative Reports	Pablo Casals Festival		
TNN	Talent Roundup		Opry	Grand Opry	TNN Music City News Country Awards				Auto Racing: ASA's AC Delco Challenge			Racetalk				
CITV	WWF Superstars		News	Coach	Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Highlander: The Series	Marshal	MacGyver: Trail		Mad TV			
WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Lottery	U.S. Olympic Trials			Salutes Jack Benny			News	Saturday Night Live		Sightings	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
SUP	Movie: "Roommates"				Movie: "The Underneath"				Movie: "Jury Duty"		Movie: "The Professional"			Power		
CBFT	Olympica	Gros plan	Movie: "Le Déclin de l'empire américain"				Telejournal	Le Sport	Movie: "Perry Mason: Meurtre à l'Archevêché"			Sign-Off				
KSTW	"Chances Are" Cont'd		News	CBS News	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Extra	Medicine Woman		Touched by an Angel	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Outdoor			
KCPQ	Movie: "Baffled"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted		Save Our Streets	Mad TV		
NW	On the Line		Rough Cuts		Big Life			National	On the Arts	Fashion File	Futureworld	Sports Connection	News Weekend	Big Life		
YTV	Woody	Yogi Bear	Yogi Bear	Rocko's Life	Spider-Man	Squawk Box	Cpt.Power	Goosebmp	You Afraid?	Top 10	Movie: "Odd Birds"		Super Dave	Dog House		

SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 16

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CBUT	Canada	Wonder Yrs.	From Hip	Street Cents	Escape to Witch Mountain			Road to Avonlea			Movie: "The Mighty Ducks"			Sunday R.	Venture	CBC News	Auto Racing
KOMO	Soccer: U.S. Cup	News	ABC News	Town Meeting			Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman		Movie: "For the Love of Nancy"			News	"Eleni"		
KING	News	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Champ. -- SuperSonics or Jazz at Bulls			Hardy Boys	Nancy Drew	Dateline	Pursuit	Mad-You	Newsradio	3rd Rock	News	Sports				
CHEK	In Backyard	Fashion TV	Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Sequest 2032		Lois & Clark-Superman		New York Undercover		Law & Order	CTV News	News		
KIRO	"Indian Summer" Cont'd	News			Entertainment Tonight			Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Lazarus Man		Highlander: The Series	News	Extremists	Gladiators		
BCTV	Videos	NBA Basketball Playoffs: Champ. -- SuperSonics or Jazz at Bulls			Money Talks TV			The Show	N.Y. Daze	Maybe-Time	Coach	Law & Order	CTV News	News			
KCTS	Inside the Vatican		Inside the Vatican		Inside the Vatican		Inside the Vatican		Masterpiece Theatre			Masterpiece Theatre		Inside the Vatican			
KNOW	Art of the Western World	Pacific Century		Willows	Seal	Bill Nye	Uncle Bob	Shearing Touch		Group 7	Chants	Hanging Gale	BCMomnt	Westland			
KVOS	Dinosaurs	Fishing	Sightings	Rafe Mair This Week			Home Imp.	Seinfeld	Baywatch		Movie: "You'll Never Get Rich"			M'A'S'H	Entertain		
CKVU	Company	WineChse	Entertainment Tonight		News		60 Minutes		Mad-You	Simpsons	Married...	Coach	Destiny Ridge	Sports Page	Courage		
TSN	NHL Playoff	Motorcycle Racing		Thrill-Spill	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing: Magna Int'l		Sportsdesk	Snooker: World Semis.		Transworld Sport		Sportsdesk	Soccer		
A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography			America's Castles			Evening at the Improv		Biography			America's Castles			
TNN	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Back Road	Outdoors	Fishin'	Fishing	Raceday	Championship Rodeo	Road Ready	Trucks	NHRA	Auto Racing: NASCAR -- UAW-GM Teamwork 500					
CITV	"A Cry in the Dark" Cont'd		News	Simpsons	Lois & Clark-Superman		Sequest 2032		Mad-You	Movie: "Indecent Proposal"			Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
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KCPQ	"The Sting II" Cont'd			Movie: "Revenge of the Nerds"			Bad Dads		Simpsons	N.Y. Daze	Married...	Crew	Sightings	NW Focus	Siskel		
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YTV	Snowy River: McGregor		Woody	Garfield	Hamster	Rupert	Flipper	Small Talk	Anti-Gravity	Hypernauts	Felix-Cat	Rough Guide	Streetnoise	Dog House			

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KING	Oprah Winfrey	News		NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Fresh Pr.	Boston	Movie: "The Thing Called Love"			News	Tonight		
CHEK	Bold & B.	Late Show		News	News		Videos	Extra	Murphy B.	Cybill	Movie: "A House of Secrets and Lies"			CTV News	News	
KIRO	Jenny Jones	News		News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Star Trek: Voyager		Nowhere Man		News	News	H. Patrol		
BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News		Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Newsradio	Home Imp.	Murphy B.	Cybill	Law & Order	CTV News	News		
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KVOS	Dreams	Dinosaurs	Full House	Blossom	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Seinfeld	Murphy B.	Star Trek: Voyager		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Seinfeld	M'A'S'H	Star Trek: Next Gener.	
CKVU	Days of Our Lives	Young and the Restless	News		Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Ned-Stacey	Boston	JAG	Chicago Hope		Sports Page	News			
TSN	In. Sports	CHL Awards	Major League Baseball: Montreal Expos at Colorado Rockies				Sportsdesk	WWF Wrestling Raw	Motoring '96	Sportsdesk	CHLAWrd					
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TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	CMT Presents-Concerts			Prime Time Country		Club Dance	News	CMT Presents-Concerts		Prime Time Country		News			
CITV	Baywatch	News	News	Chicago Hope	Movie: "Gregory K."			News	Sports Night			Comedy	Married...	Star Trek		
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KSTW	News	Murphy	CBS News	Roseanne	Coach	Married...	Extra	Nanny	Dave's	Murphy B.	Cybill	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show		
KCPQ	Batman	Rangers	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Finals Game 7 -- Avalanche vs. Panthers or Penguins			To Be Announced			Star Trek: Deep Space 9		M'A'S'H	Cops				
NW	Early Edition	Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live	National	National	Rough Cuts	National	Sports	Rough Cuts	Lead	Business				
YTV	Sailor Moon	Wishbone	Rugrats	Flintstones	Casper	Felix-Cat	Goosebmp	You Afraid?	Anti-Gravity	Hidden City	Tarzan	Madison	Rough Guide	Catwalk		

MOVIES

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY

TUESDAY JUNE 11, 1996 EVENING

6:00 (E) (G) "Cracker: Brotherly Love" (1995, Mystery) Robbie Coltrane, Geraldine Somerville. A criminal psychologist must determine why a murder spree continues while the prime suspect rests in police custody. (3 hrs.)

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13, 1996 THURSDAY JUNE 13, 1996

8:35 (E) (G) "Au chic resto pop" (1990, Documentaire) Les mesaventures de jeunes qui tentent de donner un sens à leur vie en aidant un quartier pauvre de Montréal à survivre. (1 hr., 50 min.)

FRIDAY JUNE 14, 1996 EVENING

6:00 (E) (G) "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence. In post-apocalyptic Australia, a former highway cop sides with an oil-producing community against sadistic nomads. (2 hrs.)

SATURDAY JUNE 15, 1996 EVENING

6:00 (E) (G) "The Underneath" (1995) Peter Gallagher, Alison Elliott. A man reignites a romantic spark with a former lover. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 39 min.)

SUNDAY JUNE 16, 1996 EVENING

6:00 (E) (G) "Escape to Witch Mountain" (1995, Adventure) (Part 2 of 2) Erik von Detten, Elisabeth Moss. Twins hope to learn the secret of their origin as they flee a millionaire who wants to exploit their mystic powers. (1 hr.)

MONDAY JUNE 17, 1996 EVENING

6:00 (E) (G) "The Thing Called Love" (1993, Drama) Phoenix, Samantha Phoenix. Romance follows a young woman's quest for music fame and fortune in Nashville, Tenn. (In Stereo) (2 hrs., 30 min.)

THURSDAY JUNE 13, 1996

11:45 (E) (G) "Carnosaur 2" (1994) John Savage, Cliff De Young. Deadly dinosaurs wreak havoc at a secret mining facility. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 23 min.)

THURSDAY JUNE 13, 1996

6:00 (E) (G) "Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog" (1995) Mimi Rogers, Bruce Davison. A boy and his trusty canine become lost in the wilderness. (In Stereo) 'PG' (1 hr., 20 min.)

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6:00 (E) "Closer and Closer" (1996) Kim Delaney, John J. York. A writer receives disturbing messages over the Internet. (1 hr., 36 min.)

THURSDAY JUNE 13, 1996

1:30 (E) (G) "Body Mel" (1993) Gerard Kennedy, Andrew Daddo. A new vitamin nets ghastly results for unwitting samplers. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 24 min.)

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COMING EVENTS

Hilltop House Support Society's regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday, June 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Hilltop House. New members are welcome.

A pre-teen dance will be held Saturday, June 15 from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Squamish Elementary School. Kids from 9-12-years-old are welcome. Cost is \$5 per person. For more information contact Lana at 892-472.

Brackendale Secondary School's award ceremony will be held June 18 beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce will hold a general meeting June 18 at noon at the Timbers Room of the Chieftain Hotel. Guest speaker will be Mary Cue, manager of B.C. Rail Properties. Topics include a Squamish Station Shopping Centre update, the Royal Hudson steam train and other B.C. Rail initiatives.

Between Shifts Theatre company casting call for the production of Dracula will be held June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at 40035 Plateau Drive.

Fund-raising garage sale sponsored by Between Shifts Theatre will be held June 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 1118 Plateau Crescent. Donations are appreciated. All proceeds will go to cover expenses involved in making their play, Leaving Home, to a mainstage competition in

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Kamloops. For more information, call Kathy at 892-5078.

Squamish estuary bird count will take place Sunday, June 16. All those interested in participating are asked to meet at the McDonald's parking lot in the morning. For more information contact Jim at 898-2000.

Madness in the First Degree - a feature film will be shot in Squamish this fall, using local cast and crew. If you're interested in being a part of this film, or if you would just like to volunteer or learn more about the business of film-making, please call Adriane Polo at 898-5930 for more information.



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 held seven days a week. Call 892-9031.
- **Al-Anon/Alateen:** family members and friends of problem drinkers. Call 1-688-1716.
- **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 phone or drop-in Monday through Friday, noon-4 p.m. Phone 892-5748.
- **Legal Aid** is a free service provided under qualifying circumstances. 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 Lisa at 892-5796.
- **Pearl's Place Transition House** - Call 892-5711. Volunteers available to listen to and support women experiencing abuse. Shelter can house seven women and children.
- **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 board room at 7:30 p.m. For patient services info call Katy McIntosh at 898-3399. For volunteer info call Thomas at 892-5664.
- **Overeaters Anonymous:** meets at Squamish General Hospital board room every Sunday night at 7 p.m. For info call 892-3359.
- **Singles Friendship Club** meetings are every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Sea to Sky Hotel. For details call Tom at 898-5847 or Bonnie at 898-9667.
- **Senior citizens counselling service** is a free service to help seniors complete applications for pensions and other benefits and access other agencies. For more information, call Charles Schilberg at 898-9393.
- **Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder** meet the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Brackendale Secondary School home ec room. On holiday Mondays meetings will be held Tuesday. For details call 898-3491.
- **Parent-tot drop-in program** for parents and children six years and under is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Sea to Sky Community Services. For details, call Joanne, Sharon or Nina at 892-5796.

LEISURE

- **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 898-2702.
- **Cribbage Night** at the Royal Canadian Legion, for members and guest, 8 p.m. each Wednesday.
- **Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild** meets once a month. For info call Shirley at 892-3373.
- **The Squamish Valley Equestrian Association** meets the last Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. For info call Pat at 898-5583 or Suzanne at 898-5939.
- **The Squamish Archery Club** meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the rod and gun club. For info contact Van at 898-3875.
- **The Alano Club bingo runs every Sunday** at 37978 Third Avenue at Victoria Street. It's a family affair.
- **Sea to Sky Family Tree Tracers** meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Castle Rock complex. For information call 898-4775.
- **Proposed public traditional school** - for more information phone Marcia at 898-4485.
- **Into the outdoors? Looking for hiking, climbing or skiing partners?** Support group meets at Xanthine's Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Call Derrick Home at 898-3142.
- **The Squamish-Whistler Car Club** meets the first Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m., alternating between Quinn's in Squamish and Boston Pizza in Whistler. Call Amie Anderson at 898-3573 or Leigh Schoenberger at 892-9877.
- **Home school, ages 9-11.** Are you interested in participating in a small group in Squamish. Please call 892-5600.
- **The Squamish Gardeners** meet once a month in different locations from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Each meeting has a different topic. For details call 892-5577. Meeting dates are May 27, June 17, July 15, Aug. 19, Sept. 16, Oct. 21 and Nov. 18.
- **Parents looking for summer activity programs for their children** aged five to 10 are encouraged to consider the Summer Fun Club being operated by Sea to Sky Community Services beginning July 2 and ending Aug. 23. For information call Deb at 892-5796.
- **The Squamish Harriers** track and field club is starting up again. For details call Gary Enkel at 892-5839.
- **The Squamish Rockclimbers' Association** is looking for members. This group comprises Squamish residents who are interested in rockclimbing and wish to be informed of local issues and events. To register, please call Ron at 892-5181.

SERVICE ASSOCIATIONS

- **Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary** 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.
- **Big Brothers/Big 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 at 898-8299.
- **Junior Forest Wardens** program is a challenging and rewarding outdoor-oriented experience. Call Kathy Babuin at 898-3077 or Paul Kuster at 898-2100.
- **Tantalus Seniors 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** is 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 Liz Shepherd at 898-9776 or the Squamish RCMP.
- **Kiwanis Club of Squamish** meets the first 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

HEALTH

- **Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group** come join our monthly meeting. Call Jill at 898-1544.
- **Breastfeeding drop-in** provides assistance and support Fridays 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit. Call 892-3585.
- **Squamish Hospice Society volunteers** meet the third Monday each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 898-9854.
- **Squamish Birthright** offers confidential help to any woman distressed by an unplanned pregnancy. Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. Thursday. For details phone 892-9329.
- **TOPS - Take Off Pounds Sensibly** meets Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the United Church. Call 898-5260.
- **Squamish Hearty Lifestyles** is working to promote healthy choices to improve Heart Health and prevent disease. To inquire and/or volunteer call Sarah Braebrook at 892-5898.
- **A Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Program** has been set up to assist people who have experienced a traumatic incident. Call emergency pager 1-604-979-8576.
- **Is your child struggling** in a crowded class, not learning the basics of reading and writing skills? Parents interested in starting a co-op home schooling program, call 898-4806 for more details.
- **Home Emergency Response Program:** Help is only a touch away when you subscribe to the Lifeline Monitoring System. For details call Sally Nichol, 892-5211.
- **If you or a loved one suffers from Lupus, and you are interested in starting a support group,** or if you know someone who has Lupus, call Rhonda at 898-3324.
- **Squamish and District Diabetes Association** is a support group for those of all ages with diabetes, friends and family. Meetings are the third Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at Tantalus Seniors Centre. For details call Art at 898-5445.
- **The Canadian Cancer Society** is providing a support group for persons living with cancer, and their families. Meetings are the first Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the hospital boardroom. For details call Katy at 898-3399 or Marilynne at 898-5047.

- 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.
- **Sea to Sky Communities Network (formerly Freenet) public terminals** at Squamish Public Library. A growing community information source for non-profit organizations. Free worldwide communications. Call 892-5467 for details.
- **Sea to Sky Community Services Society** provides support and assistance to individuals and families in the Howe Sound corridor. For information phone 892-5796.
- **Squamish RCMP Victim Services** - for more information call Kathy or Karen at 898-1572.
- **Rotary Club of Squamish** meets every Thursday at noon at the Sea to Sky Hotel. Visiting Rotarians are always welcome to join.

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NEWS FEATURE

New machinery chips away at the hazards of timber waste disposal

David Donaldson

A new mobile chipping system can put an end to wood burning in Squamish forests, eliminating smoke hazards and harmful emissions, and potentially create a marketable pulp chip.

The usual method of removing logging debris (unusable timber) is to burn it. This can only be done during specific times of the year and creates air and smoke hazards. The debris has to be collected and piled where it sits until burning season. The debris has to be moved to allow for proper restoration of logging areas, discouraging the growth of timber and habitat.

Coastal Road Maintenance, a Vancouver Island construction and reclamation company, bought Canada's first Morbark Mountain Goat mobile chipper to Squamish last Thursday to remove debris from a timber block with a high risk and to demonstrate the machine's uses to members of the local forest industry.

Vancouver Island has some of the strictest burning regulations in the province; the chipper may be the best remedy.

At the demonstration in the Long Creek area, the chipper picked up debris with its long grapple hook appendage and chipped everything from clumps of branches to whole trees in its spinning feeder, spewing ground-chips out the rear discharge chute.

Brad Bodnar, a protection and planning technician with the Squamish Forest District sees a finite application for the chipper in areas such as Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton that have to be managed for smoke emission and are sensitive for fire. He says forest districts will be able to incorporate the use of the chipper in silviculture prescriptions which includes resource assessment, planning, harvesting method and wildlife values — a block of timber that is to be logged. They could stipulate in the timber sale particulars that the debris has to be chipped so loggers can bill the cost of chipping into their bids. As well as cutting down on the risk, the chips the machine produces can have environmental and marketable applications.

The dispersed chips can be spread over the entire site to be used as fertilizer, or collected and shipped to processing plants to be made into pulp, logging fuel or bio-oil. Pacific Waste Energy in Burnaby is looking at the possibility of building a plant in Squamish that would turn the chips into bio-oil, if the chips prove to be desirable.

Another application for the waste chipper would be land clearing in a municipality such as Whistler, which has a ban on burning but is doing vigorous

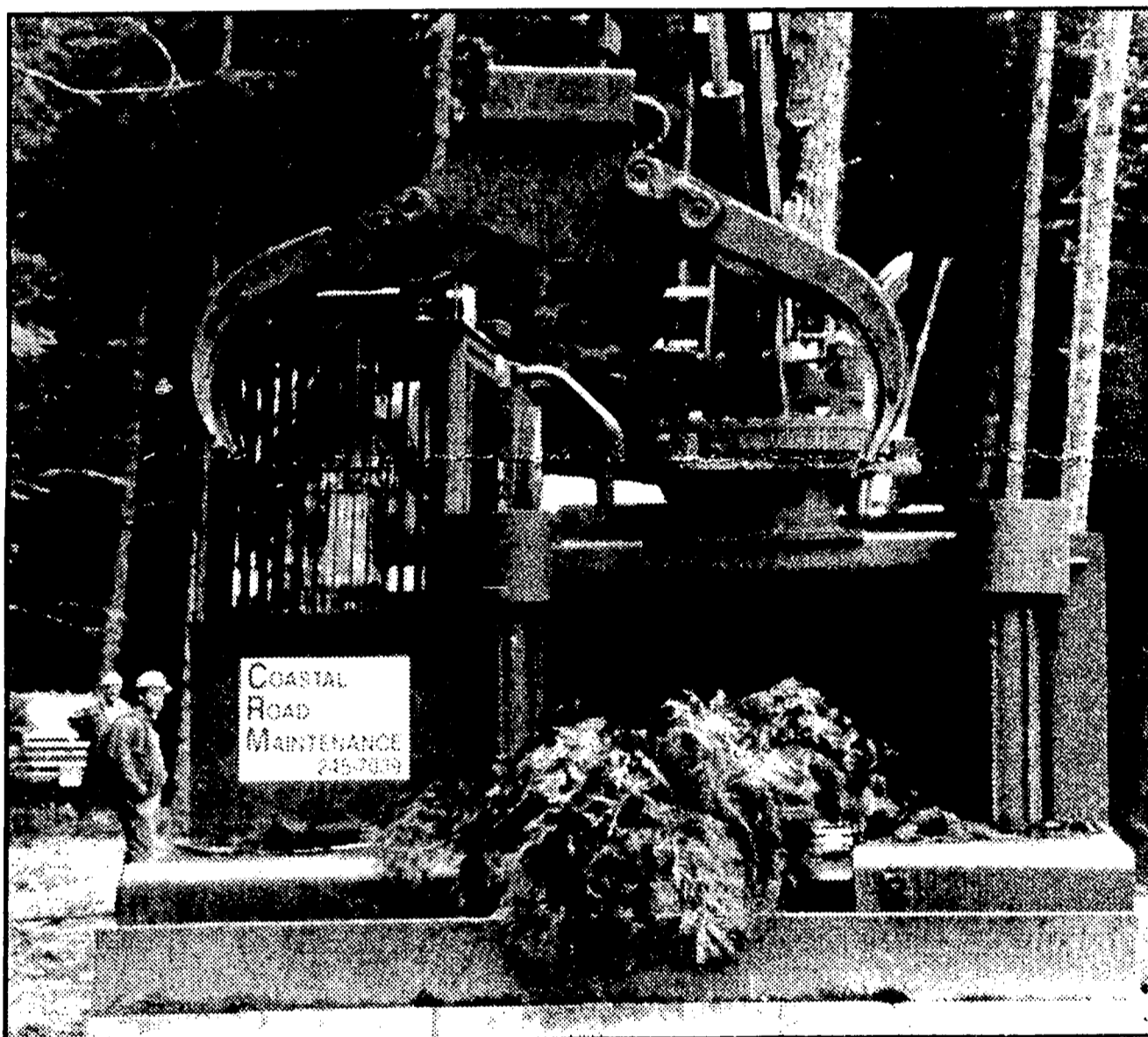


land clearing as construction of new homes moves further into forest lands. Currently Whistler has to ship debris out of the municipality to burn it, but the chipper could dispose of it on site and disperse the waste directly into the site soil.

Hastings Contracting of Squamish has already ordered one of these machines and Bodnar estimates they will be able to keep it pretty busy throughout the corridor.

"There is definitely room for one regionally now and as environmental controls change over the years you can estimate there is going to be more of this type of machinery needed."

At approximately \$275 per hour to operate, the cost of running a chipper may exceed the cost of burning but, as Bodnar says, "if you had a fire escape what's the cost of that? It's a social cost."



Processing Chips

A mobile wood chipper, above, grapples a tree from a logging cutblock. At left, the timber passes through the chipper and, below, is shot out of the machine to provide, bottom left, fertilizer on the ground. *David Donaldson photos*



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Signals and gate controls at the Cleveland Avenue crossing are linked to the intersection traffic signals to ensure safety as trains near and cross this approach to the new intersection. As trains near the intersection, traffic signal operations will change to ensure all vehicles are clear of the Cleveland Avenue crossing. This will also prevent any other vehicles entering the section.

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America's funniest poet, Ogden Nash obviously wasn't too fond of iceberg lettuce. It inspired him to pen:

"I cheerfully forgive my debtors,
But I'll never pardon iceberg lettuce,
A pallid package of rigidity,
A globe of frozen insipidity."

These tasteless pale cannonballs have seldom had good press.

A relative latecomer to the vegetable scene, head lettuce first appeared in medieval gardens, and even then with some difficulty.

A surviving horticultural hint from the 1570s suggests trampling the young seedlings to encourage proper head formation. Advice from the same era tackled the insipid flavor, recommending nightly waterings with sweet wine.

Nothing worked. By the early 18th century, a Virginian gardener and writer damned head lettuce with, "This sort of lettuce is the worst of all kinds. It is watery and flashy, does not grow to the size that many of the other sorts will, and very soon runs to seed." Cooks of the day took their revenge by cooking head lettuce into soups, like the solid-headed cabbages it so closely resembled. Then came the 20th century. Head lettuces suddenly had the advantage over their tasty loose leaf relatives by being virtually indestructible.

They proved to survive turn of the century transcontinental shipping, nine days from California to New York by rail.

Like all the other "hardware" produce of this century, ability to withstand shipping and still look good exceeded any expectations about flavor. We were locked into decades of boring tasteless iceberg lettuce salads. Probably cut up with a bread knife. Ogden Nash had good reason to grumble.

However, redemption did come to iceberg lettuce. As with so many vegetables, it took clever Chinese cooks to really make the most of this vegetable.

Who cares if it has no flavor when its crisp texture and watery coolness can play so well against other textures and spicy tastes. Chinese lettuce wraps are a piece of culinary brilliance.

You will need Chinese rice sticks or rice vermicelli for this dish. They come in a one pound package, divided into four wads. Break one wad in half lengthwise for

two ounces.

Minced Pork Lettuce Wraps

1 head iceberg lettuce
2 ounces Chinese rice sticks or rice vermicelli
2 cups oil for deep frying
1 Chinese sausage
2 Tbsp. oil
1 quarter-sized piece ginger, minced
1 clove garlic, pressed
1/2 cup finely diced fresh mushrooms (or 6 med Chinese dried mushrooms)
1/2 cup finely diced water chestnuts
1/2 lb. very lean ground pork
1 Tbsp. light soy sauce
1 Tbsp. regular soy sauce
2 Tbsp. oyster sauce
1/2 cup sliced green onions
Hoi-sin sauce

Separate the lettuce into leaves and chill. If using dried mushrooms, cover with boiling water and soak for 30 minutes.

Drain, rinse, destem and dice the caps. Heat the frying oil in a wok to 375 degrees. Drop the flattened wad of rice sticks into the oil.

Fry on one side for 3 seconds — they puff up immediately — turn them carefully and fry for a few seconds on the other side.

Scoop them out and drain on paper towels.

Steam the sausage for 10 minutes, until plump and soft. Dice into small pieces.

Heat 2 Tbsp. oil in the wok. Add the ginger and garlic. Stir for a minute, until fragrant.

Stir in the mushrooms, water chestnuts, sausage and ground pork.

Fry until the meat browns slightly. Pour in 1/4 cup water.

Stir-fry on high heat until the water evaporates and the meat is cooked.

Stir in the soy sauce, oyster sauce and a pinch of salt. Add a sprinkle of black pepper.

Spread the fried rice sticks on a warm platter. Spoon the meat over them.

Scatter the green onions on top. Spoon a portion of filling into a lettuce leaf. Add some Hoi-sin sauce and up like a taco.

Violence must be stopped

Violence against women is a chosen action against a chosen victim. Violence has no boundaries.

It occurs across all racial, ethnic, cultural, religious, social and economic lines.

Violence against women not only includes sexual assault but physical, psychological and emotional abuse as well.

Men who abuse feel that they have the right to dominate and control women through intimidation, threats and violence.

This is not only wrong — it's against the law.

The only way to stop violence against women is to change society, enlisting the help of women and men who are willing to work toward a common goal of creating a non-violent society.

Emotional abuse, including threats, can be just as damaging as

physical abuse. Any type of abuse, whether it be verbal or physical, endangers a woman's feeling of self worth and her ability to control her

act of a sexual nature imposed on one person to another. Any kind of sexual assault is a crime, even if it occurs between a married couple or two people in a relationship.

This kind of assault is called rape. Under the law women have the right to say no. And no means no — whatever the situation.

While many people think only adults suffer this kind of abuse, teenage girls are also often the victims of violent relationships.

Obviously men can also be the victims, but the overwhelming majority of abuse victims are women. Statistics show that one out of five men living with a woman admits to assaulting their partner and that almost 99 per cent of all assaults are committed by men.

Men can help stop violence against women by telling other men and boys that violence, in any form, is never acceptable.

Ka-lei-do-scope

By Brooke Smith

own life. Abuse victims suffer from a lack of self-esteem.

They become dependent on the treatment they are receiving. Many abused women feel the abuse is justified because they believe their partner loves them.

When you love someone is it right to hurt them? If so, then what exactly is love?

Sexual assault is any unwanted

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SQUAMISH MOUNTAIN BIKE FESTIVAL

Trials riders will amaze spectators

David Donaldson

The Squamish Mountain Bike Festival is bringing an event to Squamish that many people might not be aware of but will not soon forget.

The Observed Trials Competition, in front of the Squamish Pavilion on Cleveland Avenue Sunday at 10 a.m., is bringing approximately 40 of the province's best skilled and disciplined mountain bikers to put on an amazing show for the entire community.

Observed trials riding tests riders' skill and balance while negotiating obstacles in routes called sections. There are two categories of obstacles: natural — such as mud, rocks or logs, and stadium — man-made objects like cars, picnic tables and pallets. The rider must negotiate the sections without touching the ground or any structure in the section. When a handlebar, foot, hand or any other body part touches the section it's called a dab and each dab adds a point to the rider's score. The rider with the cleanest run, or least amount of points, wins.

Trials is still not yet very well recognized, even in the mountain biking community, and contests are not often generous with prizes but the Squamish Mountain Bike Festival managed to attract a high number of competitors with a large prize purse of \$1,000 to be divided between the top three finishers and a draw prize of a

custom trials bike built by Dill Components of Squamish.

Trials riding has been around for as long as mountain biking and was always an integral part of any mountain bike competition in the sport's early days. Riders had to compete in all categories of racing including cross-country, downhill and trials, and the winner of the competition was the rider who performed the best in each. In the past few years riders have begun to specialize in the different areas of the sport, meaning that although overall participation has gone down in the respective areas, skill level and technical achievement has increased.

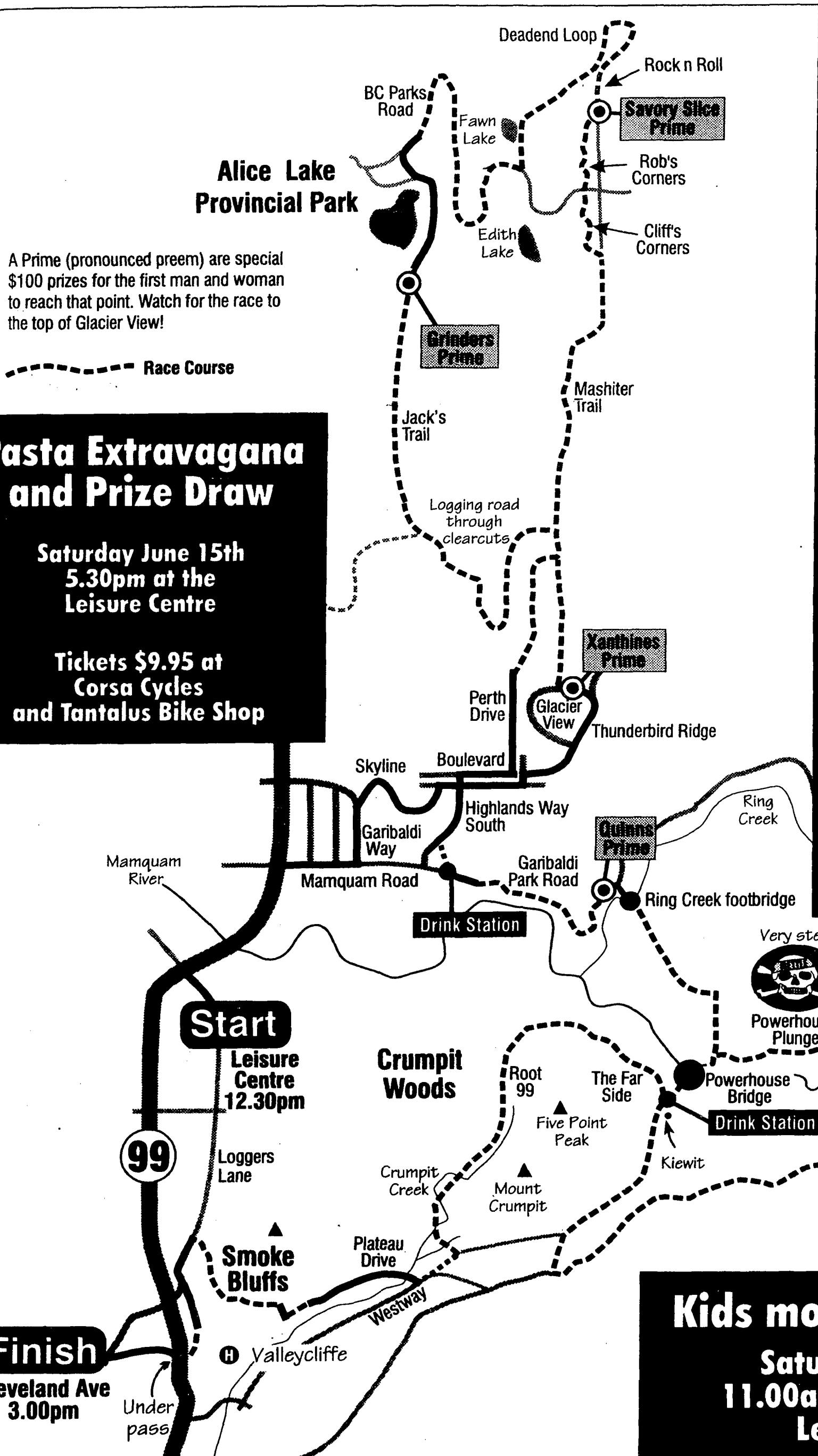
"Techniques and skills have skyrocketed with specialization," says Dick Parker, a recreational trials rider who is organizing the competition for the festival. Parker has been trials riding for three years and says the skills "improve your singletrack riding 100 per cent."

Parker says the sport has been growing exponentially since he first took it up. There were around five trials riders in the Vancouver area then and approximately 100 now. He says the sport is catching on and Squamish spectators will receive a real treat at the competition.

"Expect to be entertained by some pretty off-the-wall stunts. It's something for the whole family — the kids will be right in there and Mom and Dad will be impressed by what the riders can do on a bike."



Dick Parker demonstrates some trials techniques.



Pasta Extravagana and Prize Draw
 Saturday June 15th
 5.30pm at the Leisure Centre
 Tickets \$9.95 at Corsa Cycles and Tantalus Bike Shop

The Squamish TEST OF METAL
 65km mountain bike race June 16th 1996
 12.30pm start at the Municipal Leisure Centre

Where to watch
 If you are out hiking on any of the trails used by the race, please be especially cautious and give the riders room to pass safely. Thank you.

12.30pm to 1.00pm
 On Garibaldi Way, the Boulevard, Thunderbird Ridge and Glacier View, as the race heads north from the start to Alice Lake.

1.15pm to 2.00pm
 On Perth Drive, the Boulevard, or the Garibaldi Park Road and the Ring Creek footbridge as the race heads south to the Mamquam Forest Road.

1.30pm to 3.00pm
 Along the Mamquam Forest Service Road. Spectacular views, big hills! Enter from Highway 99 by the Chief.

2.45pm to 4.00pm
 At the top of Westway in Valleycliffe, as the riders come out of Crumpit Woods heading for the Smoke Bluffs and Loggers Lane.

3.00pm to 5.00pm
 The grand finish on Cleveland Avenue at Squamish Junction.

Kids mountain bike races
 Saturday June 15th
 11.00am - 5.00pm at the Leisure Centre

Trials Competition
 Sunday June 16th
 10.00am on Cleveland Ave

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A slammin' deal

By David Donaldson

While many teenagers will be hanging out in front of the TV this summer, Daniel Duggan will rack up his hang time from the hoops playing for the Under 16 B.C. Boys Provincial Basketball Team and the North Shore Spring League All-Stars.

The 15-year-old Howe Sound Secondary School student will spend a week in Las Vegas in mid-July with the provincial team as it faces the best young basketball players from across the United States in the Las Vegas Invitational Tournament, one of the biggest American basketball tournaments of the year.

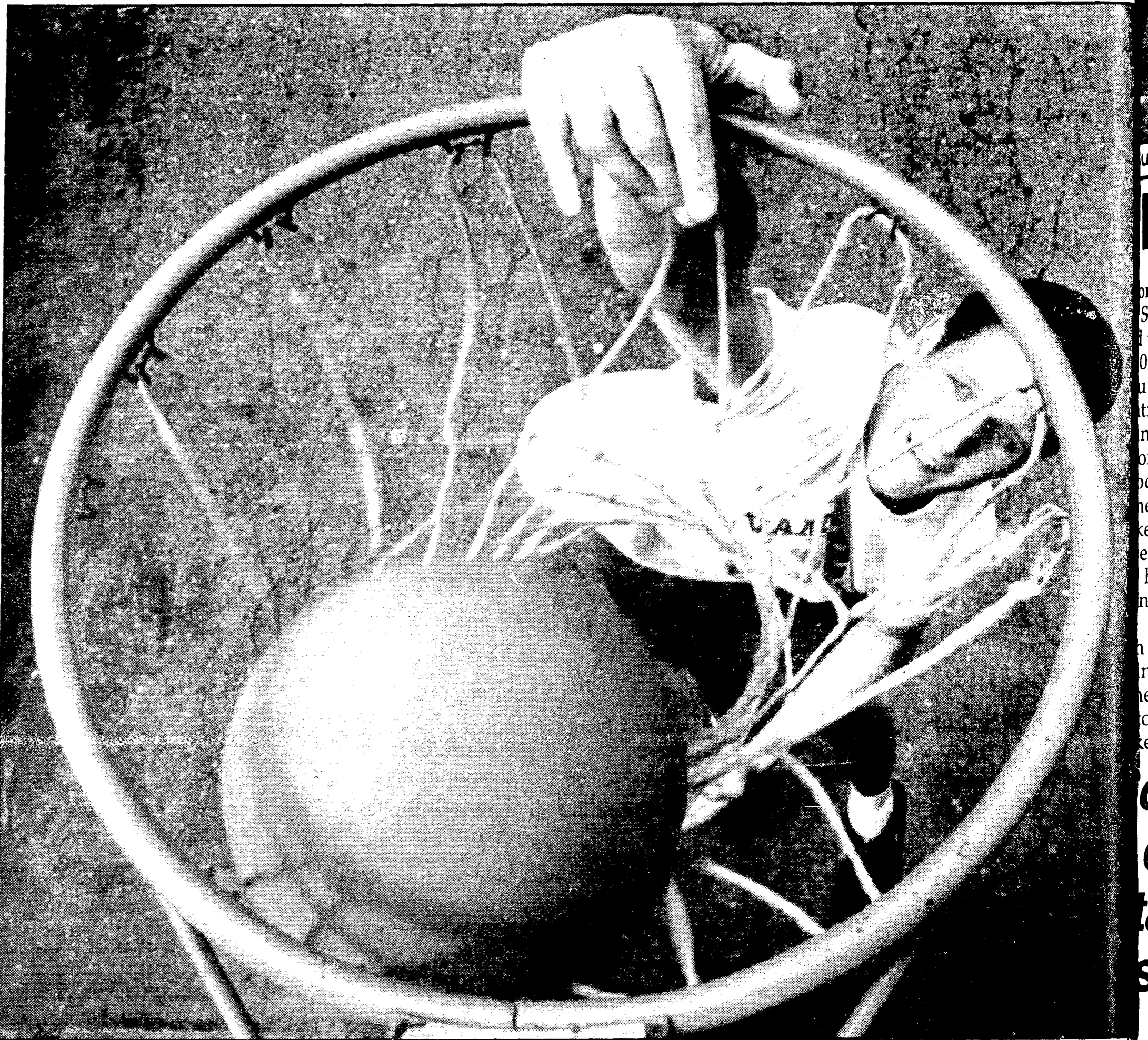
Duggan isn't fazed by the prospect of playing against America's best, "I think it will be good to play against higher calibre players — it will improve me as a player and help my game." He says the provincial team is strong this year and expects to do well in Vegas.

With Brackendale Secondary School teacher Bill Rizun on the coaching staff, the team will start practising in July and will head off to Prince George for a week-long training camp.

One of only 10 players selected from around the province, it was no picnic for Duggan to make the team. First he had to go up against other players from Squamish and the North Shore to make the zone team. After making the zone team with fellow Squamish hoopsters Cameron Rattray and Peter Ritchie, he went to a basketball jamboree with all 14 zone teams, where each player was judged on his skills in a series of games. From the jamboree 25 players were chosen to try out for the provincial team. Then came the real work as players were driven hard in what Duggan says was a tiring series of games and skill drills to select the 10 boys for the provincial team. Happy to make the team, he felt he could have done better in the tryouts.

The six-foot-five centre has been playing basketball for eight years and along with fellow grade 10 student Rattray, plays on the HSSS senior boys team. Unless he changes schools, Duggan will be able to play with the seniors for two more years, earning more experience as he pursues his goal of a university basketball scholarship. After making the Under 15 Boys zone team last year, he went on to the B.C. Summer Games and brought home a gold medal.

Duggan will hardly have time to catch his breath before practice for the provincial team begins as he travels to Washington state with the Under 16 North



Daniel Duggan practices his moves on his driveway court. The Squamish basketball player soon begins a busy summer of practices and tournaments. *David Donaldson photo*

Shore All-Stars to play in a series of tournaments there in preparation for their big tournament in Los Angeles at the end of June.

Being selected for the North Shore All-Stars is considerable proof of Duggan's skill. The North Shore Spring League is made up of Vancouver area school senior basketball teams that play against each other in tourna-

ments. HSSS is not part of this league, but Duggan's zone team coach was so impressed with his abilities he invited him to join.

"Basketball has been really good to me so far," says Duggan, who can play for the North Shore All-Stars for another year and can keep trying out for the B.C. team until he is 18. "It's going to be a busy summer."

Hansen's tough truck delivers victory

By David Donaldson

Squamish 4x4 racer Ole Hansen continues to get bogged down in victories with his latest win at this year's Birken 4xFun rally in Divine June 1-2.

Hansen and trusty navigator Scott Rattray drove against 46 other trucks, earning enough points in all four categories to take first place overall for the second year in a row — the first time this event has seen a back-to-back winner.

The competition began with the rally from Pemberton to Divine with drivers and navigators using teamwork to find the hidden clues and navigate the course along logging roads and skid trails, earning points by completing the course as close as possible to a hidden time. Hansen and Rattray ended up with a 16th place finish in this event because they went too fast and overshot the hidden time by a large margin.

Saturday's rally was followed by the truck pull, a timed event in which the racers' vehicles pull a loaded gravel truck 60 metres up a slight grade. Hansen and Rattray had the toughest time in this event as the truck wasn't running at its optimum performance level after being rebuilt following a severe pounding in the Tough Truck competition at B.C. Place in February. Since installation of a new frame had been completed just days before the Birken race, there was no time to test and tune the truck but there was still enough power in the nitrous oxide-boosted 454 cubic inch engine to give Hansen third place in the pull.

After the truck pull Rattray and Hansen dove right into the pits and got the truck tuned up for the ultimate challenge: the ever-intimidating hill climb. This event has trucks climb 90 metres up a loose, soft dirt hill at high rpms, spinning the wheels fast to keep the truck moving. Hansen took first place in an event that saw only nine of 47 trucks get to the top, beating his time from last year by half a second. Drivers who make it to the top are awarded points based on their time but drivers who do not make it are given points according to the distance they make it up the hill.

The 4x4 event continued Sunday beginning with Hansen's favorite category — the all-terrain race. This is an obstacle course with deep water holes, muddy hills and flat sections twisting through the trees in what Hansen describes as an "off-road slalom." "You have to drive smooth and fast...it's the biggest event for the driver," Rattray says.

The pair completely waterproofed the truck to keep it running as water from metre-deep water holes splashed into the engine compartment, potentially drowning the engine and covering the windshield in muddy water making it difficult to see. Hansen says the windy course is better suited for smaller vehicles but what he lacked in handling he made up for in power on the straight stretches to win first place despite completely missing a corner and having to back up to take it again.

Following the all-terrain the ladies were given a shot behind the wheel for the

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SPORTS



Builders runner is tagged out as he slides into third. David Donaldson photo

Home runs bring Bulls a big win

Home runs by Al Godin, Schutz and John Stuart of the Mexx Pub bulls to a 10-2 victory over the Mountain Building Builders in Howe Sound Men's Fastpitch on Thursday. Godin hit a two-run homer in the first inning to take the score 2-0, followed by Schutz's two-homer in the second, giving the Bulls a 5-0 lead. Builders came back with two runs in the third inning before the Bulls added two more in the bottom of the third to make it 7-2.

The fourth inning went scoreless but in the bottom of the fifth Stuart hit a three-run home run to end the game 10-2 after five innings with the seven-run mercy rule after five innings coming into effect. Tonight (June 11) the Builders take on the Bulls for a rematch, the Raiders play the Diggers Wednesday, the Bulls face the Diggers Thursday and the Raiders meet the Builders Friday and the Bulls Monday. All games start at 6:30 p.m. at the men's fastball diamond at Centennial Field.



Bulls batter Gary Hastings avoids a potentially painful pitch. David Donaldson photo

Squamish drivers take top spots in Birken rally

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 Under Puff race, a short-termed version of the all-terrain Hansen's girlfriend Nielsen and her navigator Teresa Stockley drove Hansen's truck to a second-place finish while Squamish women Brenda Links, Charlotte Neufeld and Elana Smith also competed.

Other Squamish drivers placed in the 4xFun include: Toby Grette, 9th; Jeff Geois, 12th; Jens Jensen, 32nd; Jim Hartley, Jeremy Bayers, 15th;urray McAbee, 10th; and Hinchcliffe, 24th; Turnquist, 16th; Greg Rattray, 35th; John Wilson,

winning first overall, Jensen received a set of wheels valued at \$1,000 from the lack of a spare. Hinchcliffe is sponsored by Gardner GM, Lordco and Lew-Mac Auto.

Sports Stats

SQUAMISH SLO-PITCH 1996

Standings as of June 7

A Division					C Division				
W	L	T	PTS	W	L	T	PTS		
Squamish Elks	10	0	0	20	Squamish Nation Eagles	11	2	0	22
Mountain Building Centres	8	4	0	16	Savory Slice Slo Pokes	9	2	0	18
Squamish Wild Ones	7	4	0	14	Centre Line Finishing	8	7	0	16
Rocky's Blue Devils	6	4	0	12	Rail n' Sea	6	5	0	12
Hunter's Dwellers	6	7	0	2	Sea to Sky Hotel Wildcats	5	5	0	10
Coco Loco's	6	7	0	12	Wood River	5	5	0	10
M&M Vending	6	8	0	12	Classy Cats	5	6	0	10
Bushrats	5	8	0	10	Sentry Mini Storage	3	6	0	6
Pair Tree	3	8	0	6	Black Tusk Realty	3	10	0	6
Interfor Highballers	2	9	0	4	Aaron Cabs	2	9	0	4

B Division					D Division				
W	L	T	PTS	W	L	T	PTS		
Smillie's Hammers	12	2	0	24	Athletics	11	0	0	22
Hunter's Rebels	7	5	0	14	Evictors	10	1	0	20
Brewmaster Brewjays	6	5	0	12	Finning Steelers	9	2	0	18
99 Transporters	6	6	0	12	Triton Heat	6	6	1	13
Ocean Port Party Polars	6	6	0	12	Britannia Bat Breakers	3	5	0	6
Squamish Stallions	6	7	0	12	Barney's 24 Hour	5	9	0	10
Legion Errors	5	6	0	10	Cliffside Muggers	4	8	0	8
Duncan Autobody	5	8	0	10	Pulp Busters	4	12	0	8
Eagle Run Motors	4	6	0	8	19 Mile General Store	3	8	0	6
JGT Widomakers	4	10	0	8	Firefighters	2	8	1	5

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Major League Division

Standings as of June 2

W	L	T	RF	RA	PTS	
Pulpers	10	0	0	125	42	20
Bombers	5	6	0	96	83	10
Braves	4	4	0	61	63	8
Tigers	2	7	0	59	101	4
Whistler	2	5	0	55	103	4

Senior Division

Standings as of June 9

W	L	PTS	
McDonald's Bluejays	8	3	16
CPS Astros	6	3	12
CME Diggers	4	6	8
Esoo Pacesetters	2	8	4

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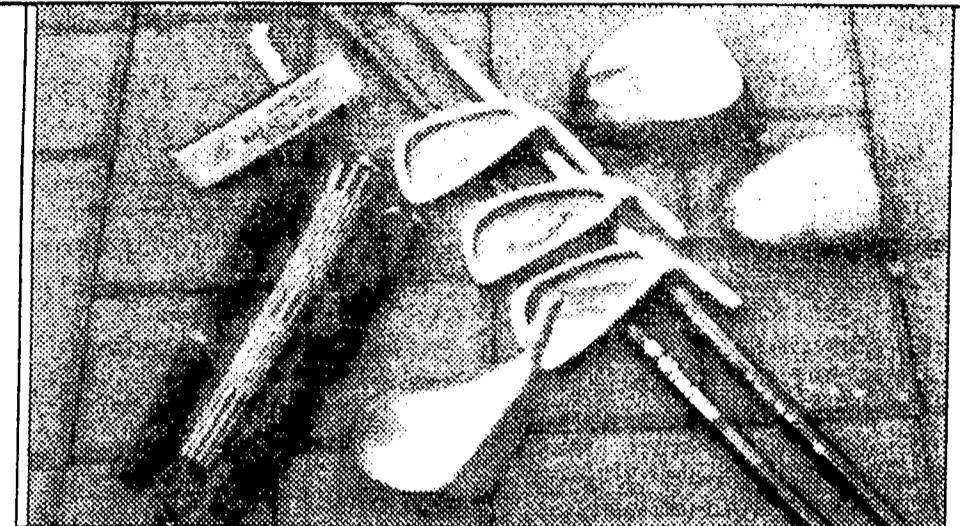
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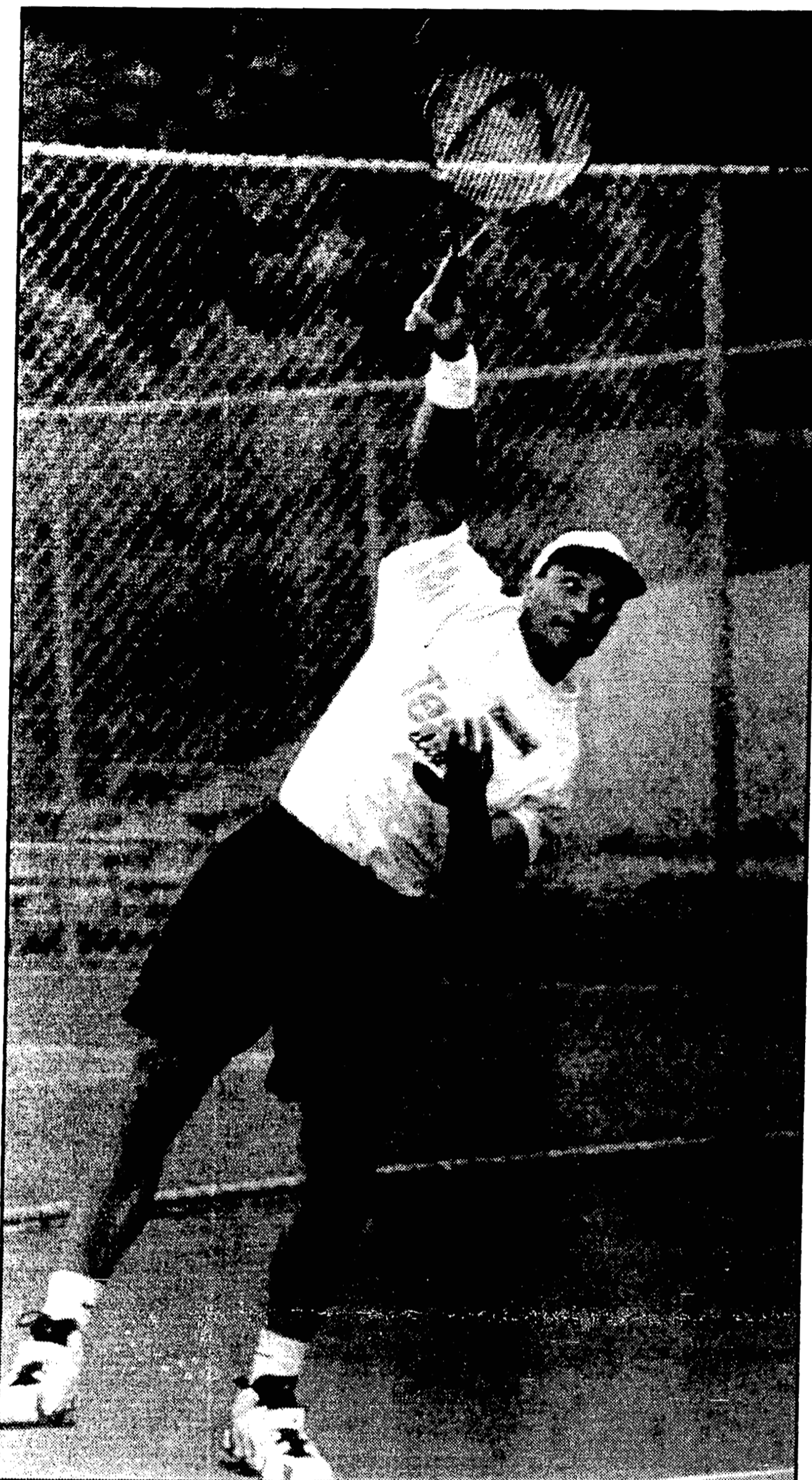
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SPORTS



Above: Pro player Ryan Clarke rallies against club members. Right: A junior player learns ball control techniques at the junior clinic. Below: Top Squamish player John Bochert teamed with Clarke in a doubles match.



Whistler pro Simon Tanner lunges for the ball in the doubles match against Clarke and Bochert.

Tennis, everyone

Photos by David Donald

It didn't take long to fill the four courts at Brennan Park with doubles matches Saturday for the Squamish Valley Tennis Club season opener. Players took advantage of the nice

weather to participate in various tennis activities including a 25-player round-robin, the Whistler Racquet and Golf Resort-sponsored junior tournament taught by the club pros.

"There's been too much rain this spring to play much tennis," says club president Sam Stoddart, "but the size of the turnout today shows we're going to have a lot of tennis courts this summer."

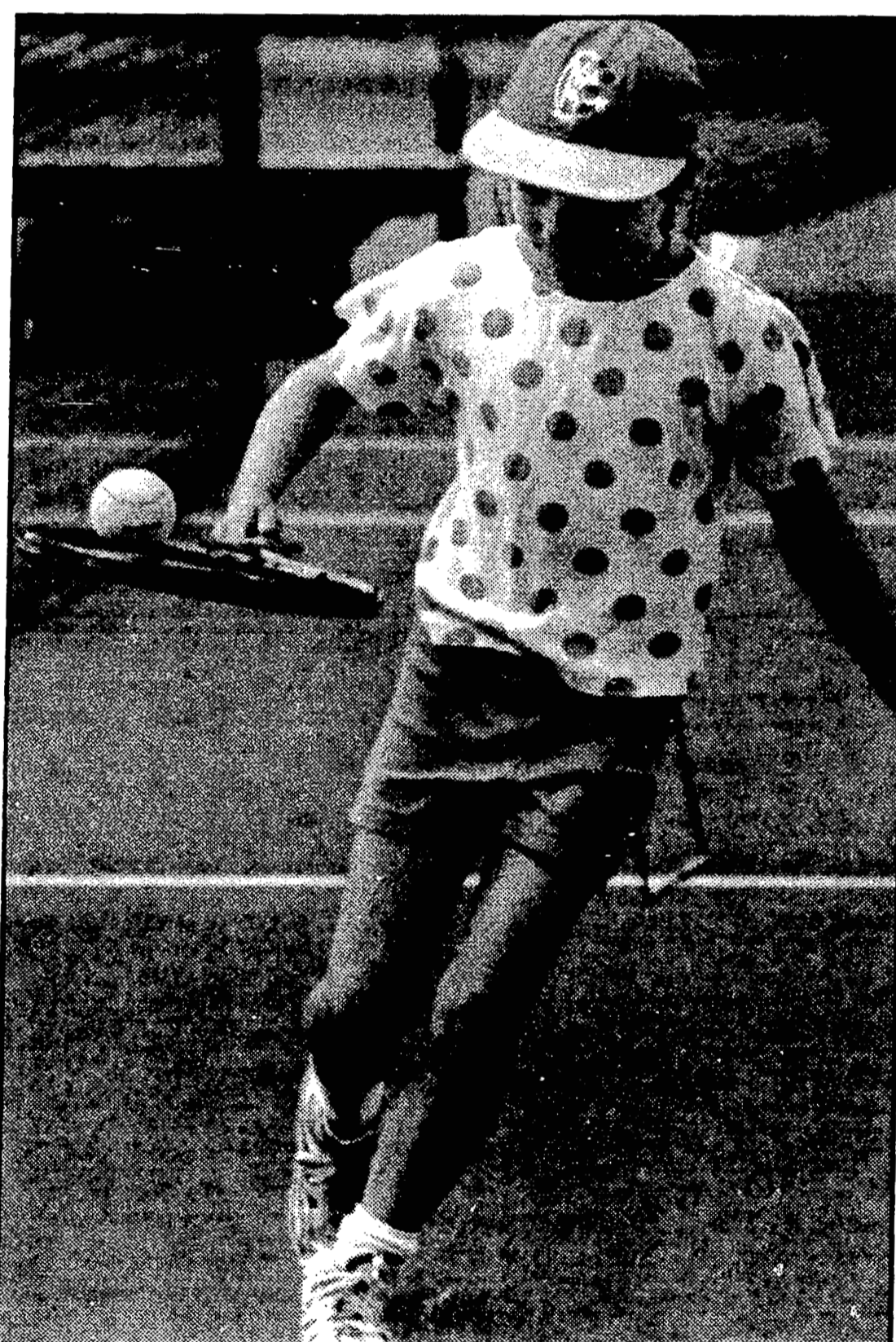
Top-calibre players were on hand for the event offering perhaps the best tennis ever to be seen in Squamish.

West Vancouver's Ryan Clarke, previously the number one ranked player in B.C., rallied against local players as they attempted to gain ground from him to win prizes and the honor of beating the best.

Clarke is starting the ATP professional circuit and will be playing the U.S. Open. He teamed with local number one player John Bochert to play a doubles match against Whistler pros Bumford and Simon Tanner. Bochert and Clarke came out on top with scores of 6-3 and 6-2.

Tennis in Squamish is a fast-growing sport with close to 100 members in the public club last year. The club offers local players competitive tournaments, club nights and social events.

The next organized tennis event in Squamish is the Walter Smith Memorial Open Singles starting June 22. The event is open to players in beginner, intermediate and advanced categories. For more information call Paul Borchert at 898-8888.



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Pirates pillage top places at swim meet

The Squamish Pirates swim team took a number of top 10 placements in the Richmond Pos A/B meet June 1-2:

200 individual medley: Catherine Dworak, 1st div.5; 50 fly: Chris Brocking, 3rd div.1, Barbara Dworak, 7th div. 4; 50 free: Chris Brocking, 5th div. 1, Tyson Edwards, 8th div.1, Skai Edwards, 8th div. 2, Daniel Charboneau, 5th div. 3, Barbara Dworak, 8th div.4, Ian Wishnevski, 5th div. 5; **100 free:** Catherine Dworak, 7th div. 5; 50

back: Chris Brocking, 1st div. 1, Deanne Charboneau, 10th div. 2; **100 back:** Barbara Dworak,

4th div. 4; **50 breast:** Chris Brocking, 2nd div. 1, Daniel Charboneau, 2nd div. 3; **100 breast:** Barb Dworak, 5th div. 4, Daniel Charboneau, 7th div. 4a. Daniel Charboneau, who recently moved here from Ontario, is too young to swim the 100 breast under BCSSA rules and had to move up from division three to four to com-

pete, placing seventh among bigger and older boys.

Howe Sound Ladies Fastpitch is hosting its annual tournament at Centennial Field June 15-16. Thirteen teams from Squamish, Whistler and the Lower Mainland will participate in the tournament with the action kicking off at 9 a.m Saturday.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION NOTICE
APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT OF A PERMIT/APPROVAL UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 15326 - 103A Avenue, Surrey, British Columbia V3R 7A2 "any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of the posting under section 3(a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

PREAMBLE - The purpose of this application is to amend permit number PA1835. I/We Continental Pole Ltd. of Box 185, Pemberton, B.C. V0N 2L0 hereby apply for amendment(s) as described below to Permit/Approval PA1835 granted on September 24, 1973, last amended Aug. 25, 1994, which authorizes the discharge of Contaminants from Poleyard located at Mount Currie, to Air.

AMENDMENTS REQUESTED:

- BEFORE: Permit expires December 31, 1995.
- AFTER: Two year extension with maximum allowable burning restricted to 30 days/year.

"The identity of the respondents and the contents of anything submitted in relation to this application will become part of the public record and may be available to the public, in accordance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*."

Dated this 28th day of December, 1995.

Continental Pole Ltd. Drew Oberson
 Telephone: (604) 894-6449

A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on Feb. 1, 1996.

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Ministry Of Environment, Lands and Parks Extension Program Intern

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As part of the Environment Youth Program, applicants must be between 16 and 24, not have full time employment, and not be attending an educational institute.


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The successful applicant must have good organization skills, interpersonal skills and the ability to work in a multi-task environment. Computer skills and writing skills would be an asset.

To apply please submit a resume no later than 4:00 p.m. on June 19 to:

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The District of Squamish Public Information

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at a public hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 18th day of June, 1996 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia.

In general terms the purpose of the proposed "District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1342, 1995, Amendment Bylaw (Rural Zones Accessory Building Height) No. 1413, 1996 is as follows:

"To increase the maximum height of accessory buildings from 4.58 metres (15 ft) to 10.68 metres (35 ft) in Rural Residential (RL-1) and Rural Residential 2 (RL-2) zones".

Persons interested in specific particulars are directed to obtain a copy of the proposed bylaw as indicated below. Also available for inspection are copies of the District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1342, 1995 which would be amended by the proposed bylaw and various reports and plans which have been considered by Council.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and an information package may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays from June 4th, 1996 to June 18th, 1996 inclusive.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that anyone who wishes to comment on the proposed District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1342, 1995, Amendment Bylaw (Rural Zones Accessory Building Height) No. 1413, 1996 may do so by:

- Making a written submission to the Council of the District of Squamish which submission must be received in the offices of the District of Squamish, by 4:30 p.m. on the 12th day of June, 1996, to be included in the Public Hearing Agenda distribution; and/or
- Appearing as a delegation before the Council of the District of Squamish on the 18th day of June, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the District of Squamish Council Chambers.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that no verbal or written communication will be received by the Council of the District of Squamish after the close of the hearing.

Margaret-Ann Thornton, Community Planning Director. J.E. Barry, Clerk.

THIS IS THE SECOND OF TWO SUCH NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARING.

Dated this 30th day of May, 1996 at Squamish, British Columbia.

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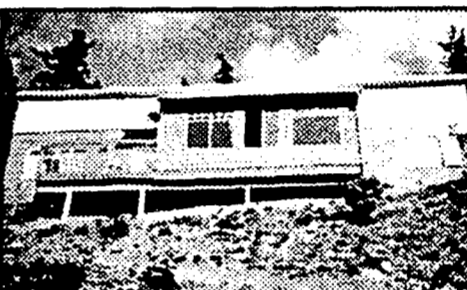
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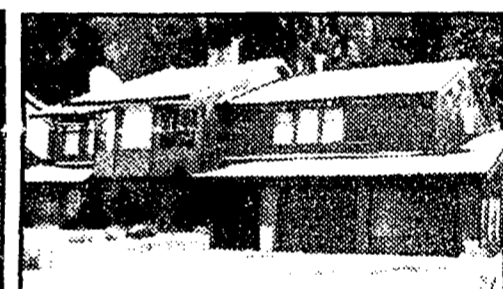
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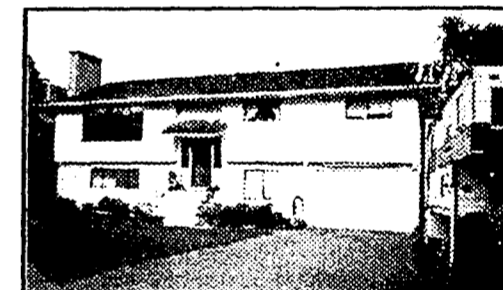
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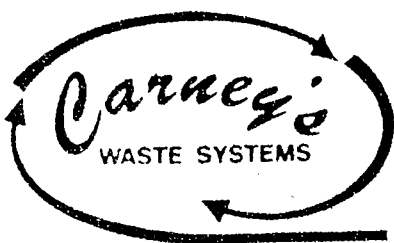
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- Banquet and Wedding Facilities
- Golf Tournaments Welcome

and a **GREAT BAR-B-QUE**

You can't beat a day on the links, and you can't beat our bar-b-que. Bring the family by and treat dad on his special day!

- Balloons, Putting Contest, Fun and Prizes
- Mountain FM on location with Kevin Michaels from 10:00am - 2:00pm

We would like to thank these businesses for their effort and contributions toward this day

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