

Future uncertain for teacher-librarians

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Teachers, parents and students packed the Howe Sound School District's board of trustees' meeting on June 11 to show their opposition to a 50 per cent funding cut for teacher-librarians throughout the district.

Randi Paterson, teacher-librarian at Valleycliffe Elementary, gave an emotional presentation urging trustees to find money in the board's budget to offset cuts to those who run school libraries and to restate their time allotments.

"Our mission is to develop independent readers," said Paterson. "We've got to work to bring teacher-librarians back."

This is the second time in two years teacher-librarians have faced major cutbacks. The 50 per cent cut amounts to about \$193,000 less for elementary and secondary schools in the district for 1997/98.

Teacher-librarians help students develop research skills and improve the way they present their findings to others. They plan, manage and organize library materials and personnel and work directly with other teachers.

Paterson, employed at Valleycliffe for about 15 years, said teachers who run school libraries are essential because they provide an important link between students and information, and between teachers and resources.

"I believe the teacher-librarian affects all students and all teachers," she said. "We have an exciting role to play in the selection of books for them."

At Valleycliffe, Paterson currently works about 20 hours a week in the library. After the 50 per cent funding cut, she'll only be able to work a total of three hours a week starting in September. Besides not being available for students and other teachers, Paterson said she is also worried about security in the libraries which are now equipped with numerous computers.

Ellen Grant, president of the Howe Sound Teacher-Librarians' Association, said funding for school libraries has been cut significantly during recent years. Funding for library aides has also been cut and teacher-librarians are unable to bring in volunteers to help out due to Canadian Union of Public Employees' rules.

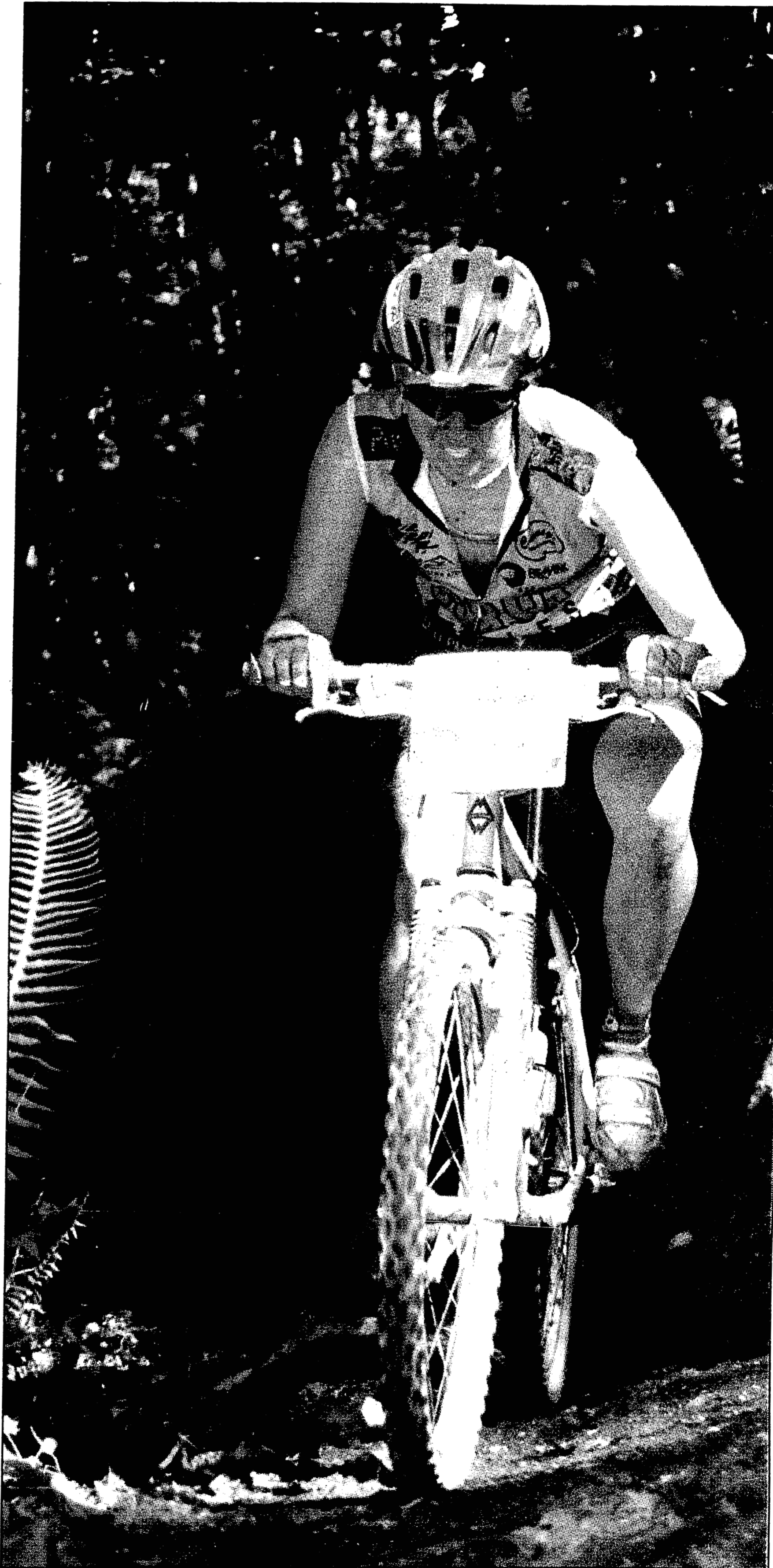
Last year, teacher-librarians across the district saw a funding reduction of about 30 per cent, strongly impacting research and literature programs. Grant, who has acted as teacher-librarian at Brackendale Elementary for the past 21 years, said the 50 per cent cut came as a surprise.

"We expected that things were going to happen, but we didn't expect to give 50 per cent of what we have left. It ends up on the teachers' shoulders," Grant said she is extremely concerned about who will be running school libraries. She said there is a strong possibility facilities will have to be closed for much of each school day.

"We're talking about closing access to the library. If we don't take a stand, we aren't going to get the library time back. We need leadership from someone at the board if we are going to preserve these programs."

Board chair Constance Rulka said she is a strong supporter of teacher-librarians, but financial constraints have led to the cutbacks.

"If you can help us find a solution, we would welcome that," said Rulka to those present.



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Top Squamish female rider Phyllis Delleney powers her way up The Far Side in the second half of the Test of Metal held in Squamish Saturday. Delleney and Dave Heisler were the fastest local competitors, winning The Chief trophies for the second year in a row. For stories and more photos, please turn to pages 38-39.



A star is discovered

Laura Dorosh is the winner of Star Search '97



Riding the wind

Summer Sports Festival off to a flying start

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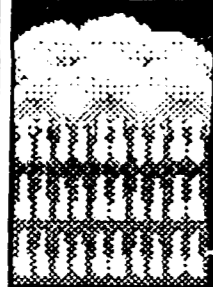
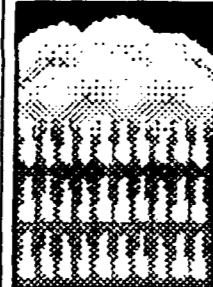
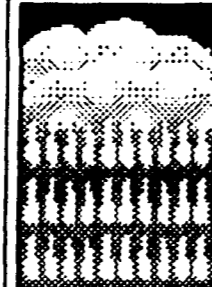
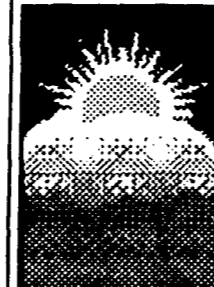
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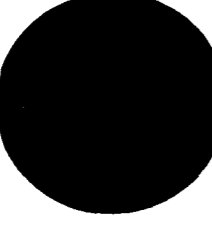
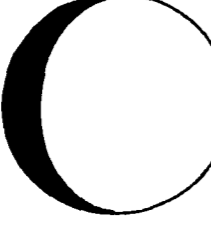
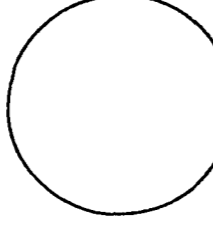
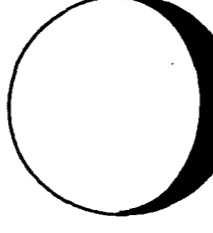
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Bits & Pieces

Weather Watch

			
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Periods of rain. Low 11. High near 20.	Chance of showers. Low 12. High 20.	Chance of showers. Low 11. High 20.	A mix of sun and cloud. Low 2. High 22.

The Moon

			
New Moon June 5	First Quarter June 14	Full Moon June 20	Last Quarter June 27

Gone Fishin'

Trolling on a lake can be great fun with terrific scenery at this time of year. What works best is to troll a Willow Leaf with a flatfish with black and silver metal-flake spots. This seems to attract all species.




Information courtesy of Steve's Fishin' Out West.


Chiefly Chuckles


From the Internet:

New Barbie Dolls now in production:
Dr. Barbie, Medicine Woman: This helpful doll offers other homesteaders important tips such as what conditioner to use out in the Plains and how to take care of their nails while shoeing a horse.
Transgender Barbie: Used to be G.I. Joe.

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On the council agenda this week:

The following items are among those to be discussed at the Squamish council meeting to be held Tuesday, June 17 starting at 7 p.m. at Municipal Hall on Second Avenue.

Council will consider a recommendation from the June 10 committee of the whole meeting that the district support a \$20,000 grant application through the healthy communities initiative in order to fund investigation of broader issues surrounding families and children in Squamish.

Councillors will discuss a letter from Tom Bruusgaard, Squamish's harbor master, outlining his concerns about cancelling future dredging of the Mamquam Blind Channel due to federal government budget cuts.

Council will consider a request from the Squamish Arts Council to close part of Cleveland Avenue on July 5 to allow a public arts festival.

Council is expected to give first three readings to an amendment to the Squamish business licence bylaw to add a category dealing with community festivals.

Council will consider giving first three readings to a bylaw to amend the district's traffic regulation bylaw to prohibit trucks in excess of 15,000 kilograms from being driven on any highway in the municipality's jurisdiction where signs posted.

A look back in time

Compiled by Mary Billy from The Squamish Times courtesy of the Squamish Public Library, and The Squamish Chief

Week of June 16

Five Years Ago This Week

From the archives of The Chief
 Shutdown of the Woodfibre mill began Sunday when 300 pulpworkers began a provincewide strike. Adventure Travel Society president Jerry Mallett said B.C. could cash in on the big money Americans are spending to get back to nature, through marketing the eagles in Squamish.

"B.C.'s mountains have 30 per cent more wildlife species than does the Colorado Rockies. Vail and Banff don't have diving and killer whales, you guys can position yourselves uniquely in the market."

Ten Years Ago This Week

From the archives of The Squamish Times
 Valleycliffe Elementary School Grade 5 student Nadia Foucher was one of 20 B.C. elementary school students to win in a Haiku contest held by Japan Air Lines.

A \$135 million, 10-year plan to improve the Sea to Sky Highway to four lanes announced in 1983 by then Minister of Transportation and Highways Alex Fraser is on time, but expected to go over budget, according

to Ministry of Highways regional director, Dan Doyle

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

The MV Britannia will be making its first run to Squamish, Wednesday, June 16 and members of the media have been invited to join the trip.

Carolyn Teel and Rajnish Sherman, students in Grade 11 at HSSS, were chosen as outstanding students in the high school The award is not for just scholastic ability, although this is important, but for citizenship, cooperation and sports as well.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

VM Development Ltd. received approval from council for a two-storey office building for Second Avenue to be built between Eldorado Floors and the proposed new Credit Union building.

A 25-car cavalcade traversed the Hurley Pass to Bralorne. The lead vehicle was piloted by Jack Greenwood, director of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce and a member of North Vancouver's Chamber. All 25 vehicles made it over the 4,700-foot Hurley Pass.

News from years gone by in Squamish

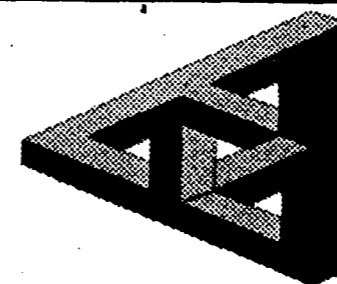


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FRBC crews work to restore watershed creeks

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
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A Forest Renewal BC-funded (FRBC) project to restore the Squamish River watershed is creating temporary employment while improving water quality and fish habitat.

FRBC has set aside \$350,000 for the project for 1997/98, which is to be put towards restoring drainages in the watershed. The project, which began in 1995 with an overall assessment of the entire area, identifies seven drainages to be high priority for restoration. Those short-listed for works are Cloudburst, Pilchuck, Evans, Chance and Crawford creeks and Cheekeye and Brohm rivers. The project is designed to accelerate the recovery of watersheds that have been adversely affected by past timber harvesting practices.



Randall Lewis
committee co-chair

Brad Bodnar, project supervisor, said only 25 per cent of the requested funding was approved for 1997/98, but he hopes to hear soon about further funding from FRBC.

He said with the funding available now, the crews will likely only be able to complete the job at Chance Creek, located north of Squamish in the Daisy Lake area.

"We were fortunate to get something," said Bodnar. The project, now in its third year, is planned to continue for at least two more years at least. Led by the Ministry of Environment and the Squamish Watershed Committee, the goal is to enhance the streams for fish-bearing capacity while employing people from the area. Co-chairs of the

restoration of the Lillooet watershed, which is employing about 25 people from the Pemberton area. FRBC has allocated about \$750,000 for work on the Lillooet watershed. Randall Lewis, co-chair of the Squamish Watershed Committee, said fish habitat restoration has always

committee are Randall Lewis of the Squamish Nation, Cheryle Bass of the Soo Coalition for Sustainable Forests and Squamish Coun. Lyle Fenton. The rest of the committee is comprised of more than 50 people representing government, industry and various interest groups.

Bodnar said during the second year of the project, assessments were made of fish habitat, channels, riparian zones located near streams, and water quality. The intent of the assessments was to identify specific prescriptions to benefit restoration efforts for each drainage.

"The idea of this project is to teach the community stewardship," said Craig Goodings, project manager. "We're trying to get as many creeks fixed over a short period of time."

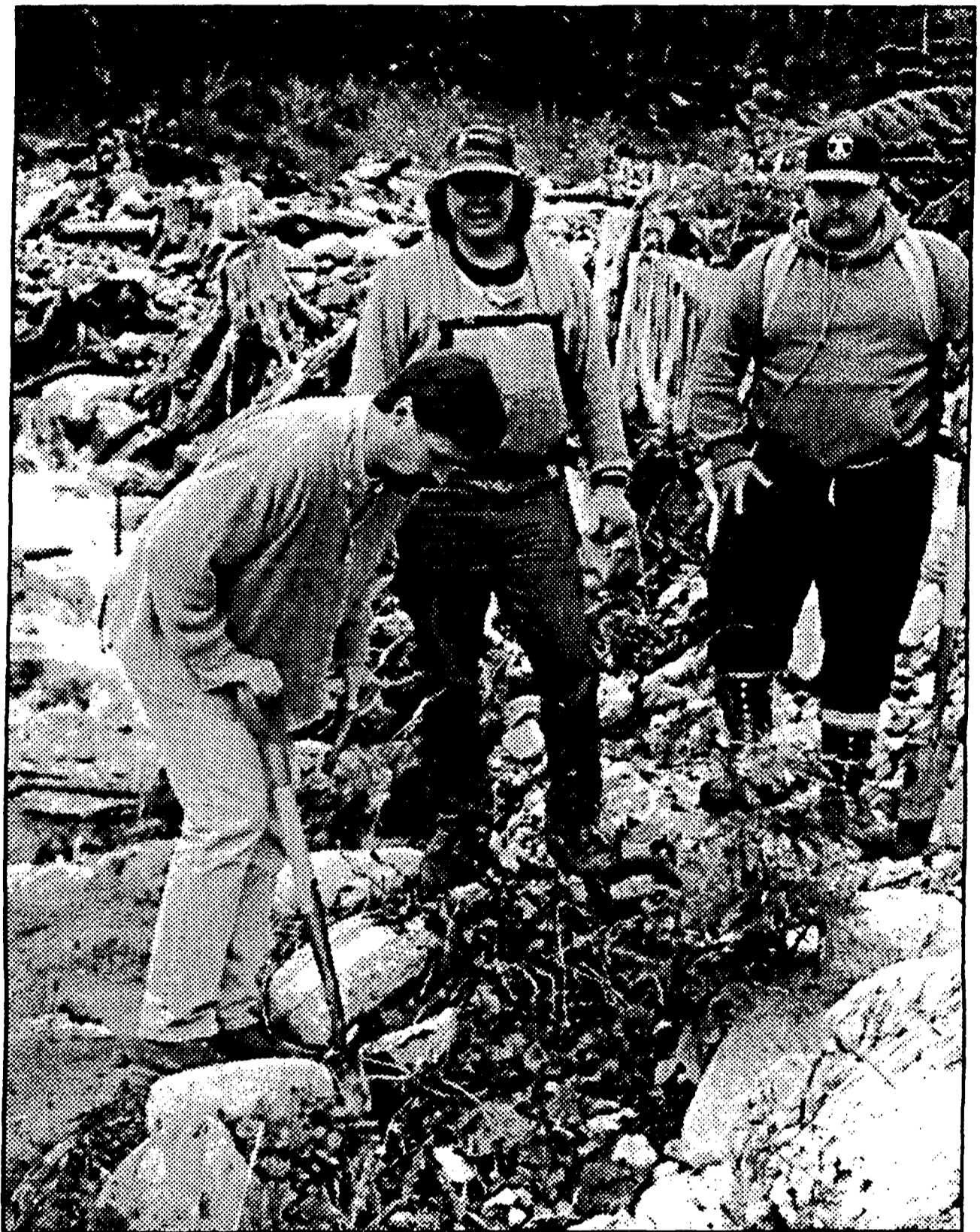
As part of this summer's action, FRBC crews are planting 50,000 willow, alder and cottonwood whips, pieces of existing trees which take root in the soil, at Chance Creek, located in the Daisy Lake area, and are preparing for fish habitat work at Chance Creek or Brohm River.

Bodnar said planting whips will help stabilize creek banks, help maintain a lower water temperature for fish and provide many other benefits.

Other plans include formatting detailed work plans for fish habitat restoration, efforts to carry on until the year 2000, and making the Squamish River Watershed Committee the lead proponent of the project so it will be community based.

For 1997/98, 10 jobs were created involving people from the Squamish area. Five of the workers are members of the Squamish Nation.

This FRBC initiative also includes



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF
Brad Bodnar, supervisor of the Squamish watershed restoration project, demonstrates planting to stabilize ground beside Chance Creek while crew members Paul Lewis and Ned Lewis look on.

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Randall Lewis, co-chair of the Squamish Watershed Committee, said fish habitat restoration has always

been very important to members of the Squamish Nation.

"This is certainly a breath of fresh air," said Lewis.

But he would like to see work at each site to go on for a longer period.

"The expectation for the dollars supplied falls short," he said.

Two men killed in accident near Mt. Currie

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

Pemberton RCMP are investigating a single-vehicle traffic accident which claimed the lives of two area residents and left another in critical condition Saturday afternoon.

Const. Terry Jacklin said the accident took place at approximately 3 p.m. when a southbound vehicle operated by a 27-year-old D'Arcy man with four passengers left the road and became airborne, landing on its roof on Portage Road approximately three

kilometres north of Mt. Currie.

"During the first impact, one of the deceased males was ejected from the vehicle," said Jacklin. "A 26-year-old male resident of Pemberton died at the scene, and efforts to resuscitate an 18-year-old male from D'Arcy were also unsuccessful."

The 20-year-old female passenger was stabilized at the Pemberton Health Centre with serious head and upper body injuries, and was flown to Vancouver General Hospital where her condition was listed as critical as of early Sunday morning.

Dead are Carter William Abraham of Pemberton

and Alvin Earl Mitchell of D'Arcy.

Jacklin said it is estimated the car was travelling more than 20 kilometres per hour over the posted speed limit of 80 kph, and alcohol was also a factor in the accident.

"The Pemberton RCMP would like to thank the bystanders who rendered their assistance quickly to police and ambulance personnel at the scene," said Jacklin.

The investigation is continuing, and charges are pending against the 27-year-old driver of the vehicle, said Jacklin.

Alleged murderer ordered to live in Brackendale

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

A man charged in the murder of a Williams Lake woman last summer has been ordered to live in Brackendale and report to the Squamish bail supervisor as part of his conditions of bail.

Peter William Fliss is charged with

the first degree murder of Jo-Anne Feddema on or about July 16, 1996 near Wildwood, B.C. outside of Williams Lake. Feddema was out riding her bicycle when she disappeared near her home.

On June 6, Fliss appeared before Justice J. Edwards in Prince George Supreme Court when his defence council sought bail.

Fliss sought release until his preliminary trial, which is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. July 24 at Williams Lake.

Williams Lake Crown counsel Rod Hawkins opposed the bail application, but was not successful.

Judge Edwards released Fliss on the conditions he live around Brackendale, report to the Squamish bail supervisor forthwith and there-

after as directed, attend court as directed, and have no contact with Frederiuka Rhodes, Bill Rhodes or Martin Feddema and his children.

The Squamish bail supervisor has advised Cpl. Rob Harrison of the RCMP's Williams Lake major crime unit that Fliss has reported to the bail office and is now residing in Brackendale.

BRIEFS

Red man still in critical condition

The 19-year-old Squamish man who was thrown from a car in an accident at Squamish Sand and gravel pit in the upper watershed June 2 is still in critical condition at Vancouver General Hospital. His mother, Dana Billy, told The Chief Monday her son has undergone five serious surgeries.

He is talking, and is in good condition, but he's not out of the woods yet. We're hoping to still have him, the doctors told us," she said.

Traffic update

There will be 30-minute delays on the Sea to Sky Highway 20 kilometres north of Horseshoe Bay for stabilization from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, June 16 to Thursday, June 19. Drivers should expect delays at the same time from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 23-26 and 9 a.m.-noon June 20 and June 21.

Request made for Punjabi classes

Members of the Squamish Society approached school board June 11 to request its support for starting Punjabi classes at Howe Sound Secondary School. Squamish Coun. Paul Lalli, speaking on behalf of the society, said members are looking for a teacher and trying to get more students interested in taking the proposed course.

Pool trips approved

The Howe Sound School District board has approved a number of field trips for Brackendale Elementary, Mamquam Elementary and Brohm Lake students. On June 17 about 44 students and supervisors of Brackendale are going to Swassen's Splashdown near Park. On June 19, a group of Brackendale students will go to the Smoke Bluffs, another will go back riding in Brackendale, and a team will go kayaking on Alice Lake. On June 23, a group of Mamquam Elementary students will go canoeing on Brohm Lake.

Notices mailed

Notice notices have been mailed out to British Columbia's 300,000 rural property owners. 1997 rural property taxes will be paid at most banks B.C. credit unions in addition to local government agent offices and the mayor of taxes office in Victoria. Rural property taxes must be paid by the June 22 deadline to avoid a payment penalty.

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News



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Horning in on the fun, Brackendale Secondary School music students presented Cabaret '97, an evening of tunes and fun to a packed house at the Legion Hall on Friday night.

Board criticized for classroom cuts

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
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The president of the Howe Sound Teachers' Association said the district 48 school board is making too many cuts in the classrooms and not enough at the administrative levels.

Alex Miller said members are concerned with successive cuts to education made by the provincial government and they are not pleased with the Howe Sound school district's board of trustees decision to cut the challenge program for gifted students and teacher-librarian funding.

"We don't want them to make the cuts at the classroom level," said Miller. "We believe that's where the heart of education is and that's the part that should be preserved at all costs."

Miller said when the Ministry of Education Skills and Training tried to get this school district to amalgamate with the Sunshine Coast's a year ago, the previous board of trustees directed school board staff to prepare a package to show that they could save \$800,000 by making cuts to this district's administration and not by cuts to classrooms.

Miller said teachers in the district had met and decided these cuts could not be done and that if amalgamation did not happen there would likely be cuts to services for students. He said HSTA members proposed amalgamation with the West Vancouver school district and not with the Sunshine Coast as recommended by the ministry.

"We saw that as the more realistic way to make these savings," said Miller.

The ministry rejected the HSTA proposal and accepted the school board's plan to cut administration to save the \$800,000. "However, the proposal for the budget for this year again is showing no cuts to district administration," said Miller.

Miller said the district will likely face the issue of amalgamation some time in the near future.

He said besides cuts to programs, the district is also going to

have 17 fewer teachers due to the board's budgetary decisions. He said projected enrolment figures for this district should have seen the hiring of 10 new teachers instead of a reduction of nearly seven teaching positions which has been slated for next year.

"We take the perspective that we need these teachers to keep student educator issues the same to provide the services that we've been able to provide."

The HSTA is a union representing about 330 teachers across the district.

Board chair Constance Rulka said she does not support cutting programs but provincial government cutbacks have dealt the district a hard blow.

"We have no choice, we have to balance our budget," said Rulka. "We really would like to have a program for gifted children, but right now the money just isn't there."

Rulka said board administration will likely see cuts in the near future but many staff members have contracts and re-organizing or cutting back on jobs will not be done overnight.

"We are working on streamlining the organization," she said. "We just can't cut all the administration in half."

Rulka said cuts to service levels have been made in the district over recent years and are currently underway, including the discontinuation of vice-principals and administrative assistants at elementary schools with enrolments of less than 400, cutting custodian service by 30 per cent, re-organizing operations administration during 1997/98 and a reduction of maintenance levels for school buildings through cuts to personnel and supply budgets.

Other cuts include significant reductions in the sum of money approved to each school for office supplies and equipment and field trips, a reduction in the number of crosswalk guards, fewer clerical and classroom teacher assistants, a reduced allotment for supervision assistants and the elimination of inter-school delivery.

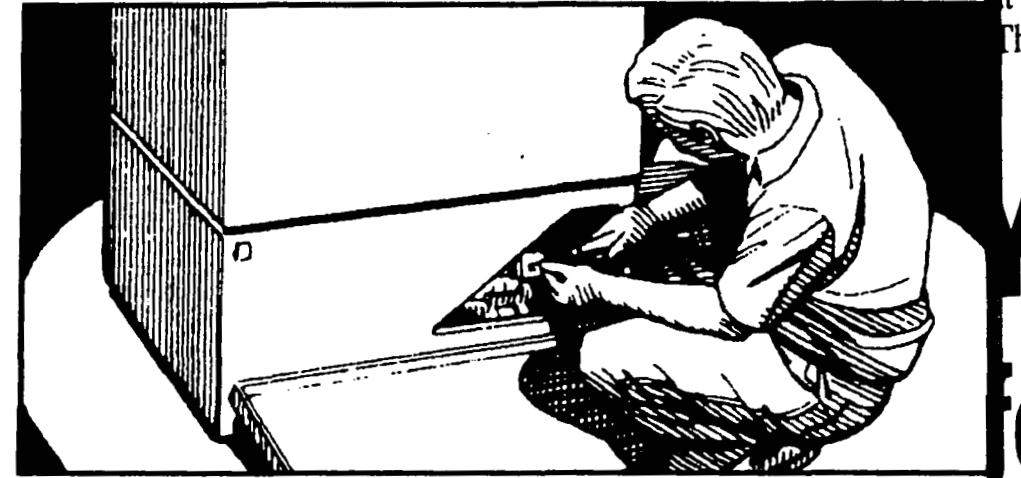
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Public warned about Nigerian money scam

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

Squamish RCMP are warning residents about a well known and highly publicized scam which has now hit the community, in the form of "suspicious" mail solicitations. Cpl. Gary Brine said a Squamish business received a letter from Lagos, Nigeria, requesting assistance in moving \$31,000 in U.S. funds from the African country. The letter requested the business provide its

bank account numbers, promising in return for the assistance that the business would reap 30 per cent of any funds it helped move, said Brine.

Police forces across North America have been warning businesses and individuals about this same scam for several years. The same letter which turned up in Squamish has also appeared recently in Victoria and other communities.

"Needless to say, if it sounds too good to be true, it is," said Brine.

POLICE BLOTTER

Youths taken home following late night fight

At 2:20 a.m. June 7, Squamish RCMP received a report of youths fighting outside the Eleven. Officers broke up the battle and two youths were driven home to their parents. No charges were laid, and Sgt. Dwain Wetteland said liquor was a factor in the brawl.

Police have not yet determined what caused the vehicle to roll into the south end of Brohm Lake at 3 p.m. June 7. The vehicle was towed immediately.

Squamish RCMP are still investigating an accident in which a vehicle hit the Blind Channel bridge on Hwy. 99 at 2:30 a.m. June 7. The driver abandoned the vehicle, which had a flat tire. The car is registered to a Squamish resident.

Police received a report of a mentally challenged 10-year-old boy who went missing in the downtown area June 7. Squamish Search and Rescue was called out, and many citizens volunteered to help scour the area. Squamish Station Peacekeepers also joined the search, which lasted 2 1/2 hours. It was eventually discovered the young lad from Pemberton had got home and was safe and sound.

"I would like to thank all the local citizens who came out to help," said Wetteland. "It's nice to see people are still willing to get involved and help out."

The next day at 2:50 p.m. a four-year-old boy was reported missing, and again, neighbors and area residents joined in the search. Some 90 minutes later it was discovered the lad had come to visit his grandmother who lives two blocks away.

"Again, everyone was willing to get out and help look, which is really appreciated," said Wetteland.

Squamish Search and Rescue was called out June 8 at 6 p.m. after police received a 911 call about some people in distress on the Shannon Falls trail. One person in a group of three was climbing on the rocks and became stuck, afraid to move.

Apparently he mustered up his courage and worked his way out before search and rescue could be mobilized," said Wetteland.

At 3:45 p.m. June 10 a windsurfer was reported in distress at the windsurfing spit. A passerby heard the man calling for help. The adventurous athlete was able to make his way safely to a nearby log boom, and then to shore at Klahanie, without the need for help.

Police are still investigating a single-vehicle accident which took place June 11 at 4 p.m. at Watts Point. A 29-year-old man from Whistler was driving southbound when his vehicle crossed the highway and hit the ditch. He was taken to hospital by ambulance with minor injuries. Police said liquor was involved.

Squamish RCMP have discovered the name of a man who was struck by a car after he stepped into the traffic lane on Hwy. 99 near the industrial park the night of June 4. Wetteland said Keith Fowler of Squamish is still in Vancouver General Hospital with undetermined head injuries, but last week was breathing on his own after being on a ventilator following the mishap.

David Jenkins, 19, of Squamish, was sentenced to 30 days in jail last week after he was discovered going through cars at Eagle Run Motors June 8 at 4 a.m. Police said Jenkins was attempting to steal a vehicle, and pled guilty.

A white 1987 Ford Escort was found burned in a gravel pit off Government Road June 9 after it had been reported stolen from the Chieftain Hotel parking lot.

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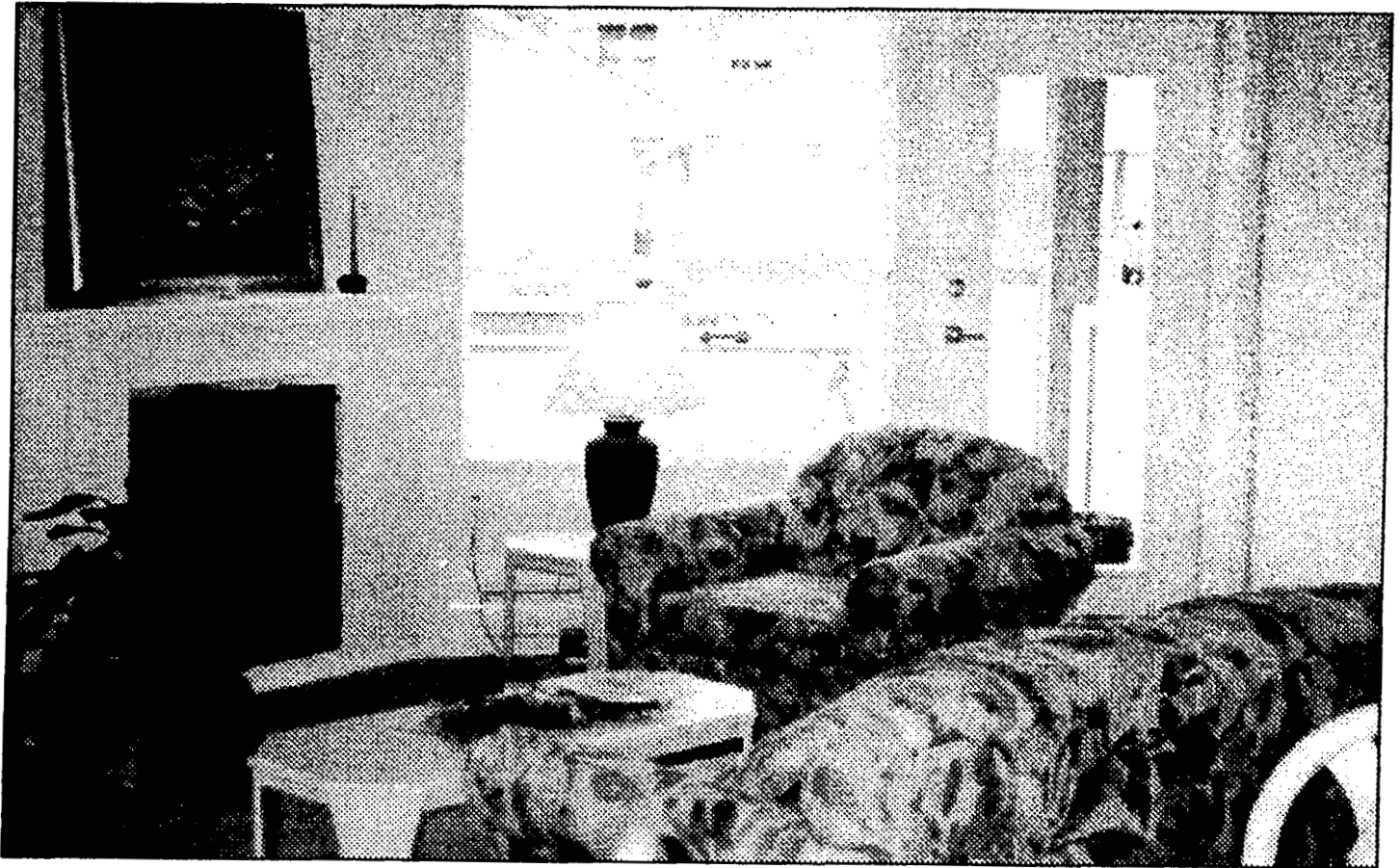


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News

Province stands behind PAS strategy

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

The district manager of the Squamish Forest District said environmental activists who plan to set up more blockades on logging roads in the Elaho/Upper Lillooet this summer may find their action to be in vain.

"We're going to have a long, difficult summer of people being arrested," said Paul Kuster. "The protests will be almost futile."

Kuster said the provincial government is standing behind its protected areas strategy (PAS) for the Lower Mainland announced last October which protects, among other spots, about 20 per cent of a 260,000-hectare area activists call the Randy Stoltmann Wilderness. There are currently 22 recognized parks in the Squamish Forest District with a total area of 235,186 hectares, or 22 per cent of the total land base.

"The government has emphasized that the land use decisions for the area are finished," said Kuster.

Kuster made the statements during a tour Wednesday of some of the areas of contention in the Tree Farm Licence 38 (TFL) which may be sites for protests this summer.

Ten people, including ministry staff, area media, council members and International Forest Products' Empire Logging Division staff participated in the tour to get a first-hand look at the areas.

Kuster said he did not invite members of People's Action for Threatened Habitat (PATH) or other activists who blocked a road-building crew near Sims Creek June 5-8. He said he has spoken to some of the activists personally and did not feel it would be appropriate to invite them on the tour.

"It was difficult to know whether we would have had a discussion or a confrontation," he

said.

The TFL trip included a stop in the Clendenning Valley, a visit to the Elaho Giant, an old-growth Douglas Fir tree measuring 2.7 metres in diameter, and two areas currently being harvested by Interfor. The TFL has two licensees working within its area; Interfor and the Ministry of Forests' Small Business Enterprise program.

The Elaho/Upper Lillooet, located about 90 kilometres north of Squamish, has been the focus of a campaign by the Western Canada Wilderness Committee (WCWC) and PATH to have the entire area declared protected by the provincial government.

Last October, following 18 months of extensive discussion, the Regional Public Advisory Committee (RPAC) comprised of representatives from a variety of interest groups, reached consensus. Premier Glen Clark completed the PAS process last October when 23 new parks and protected areas were announced for the Lower Mainland.

Kuster said although invited to participate at the time, WCWC chose to stay out of the public discussion on the strategy.

Squamish councillors Meg Fellowes and Dave Young, who both went on the tour, agreed the PAS has been finalized and both activists and logging company operators should respect it.

"I do support the PAS," said Fellowes. "It was a hard-fought compromise. No process is perfect, but we have to live with it."

Young said he does not support activists setting up roadblocks in the area.

"These people (foresters) have a right to a living," said Young. "How does the process ever end?"

Dave Miller, Interfor's operations manager,



Squamish Forest District manager Paul Kuster briefs media and government representatives on logging practices in the tree farm licence area during a recent tour.

who was working at one of the cutblocks during the tour, said he is proud of the company's forestry techniques and feels many of the activists are not well-informed about how well Interfor is complying with the forest practices code (FPC).

"Try as we may, logging is ugly," said Miller. "I believe that is what turns people off."

Miller said if activists were to have their way about protecting the entire so-called Stoltmann Wilderness, about 250 direct and indirect for-

est industry jobs would be lost.

Areas which may be hot spots for protests this summer because they are active for forestry operations include Sims Creek, the Upper Elaho and Upper Lillooet, Salal Creek, North Creek, Meager Creek and Princess Louisa Inlet. Besides Interfor, other forest companies working in these areas include MacMillan Bloedel, Squamish Mills, Terminal Forest Products, Halray Logging and CREB Logging.

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Howe Sound receives more bus funding

By PAUL ANDREW
Whistler Question

The Howe Sound school district has been recognized as an area experiencing "increased enrollment," and will be receiving additional funding for two new regular sized school buses, says school board chair Constance Rulka.

"The money is for two new school buses, one mini-bus, and a separate fund is targeted for roof repair," Rulka said.

There was no mention for continued funding to keep librarians in the schools of this district, or for the gifted students program which was recently slashed by the provincial government's notification of 97/98 budget restrictions.

"There's nothing about program cuts," Rulka added. "The ministry says that the dollars have to spent on this, and that's where the money goes. As far as I know, we're not hurting in the area of buses. But it is for the good of the children anyway."

She said in the meantime she has been receiving letters from across Canada and even as far away as the Philippines about the district's funding cutback's affecting librarians' hours.

"Whoever is doing the advertising, or getting the word out

about our problems is doing a pretty good job. They're saying we're very short sighted about cutting back on librarians' time," Rulka said of the Philippines response.

In a press release from the Ministry of Education, Skills and Training, Minister Paul Ramsey stressed the need to "look closely at where we spend our education dollars."

Ramsey said "core" education services will be protected, and renovations to existing buildings will receive the bulk of \$125 million in capital funding.

Maintenance, renovations and upgrades are an \$80 million item in the funding, and school buses will cost the province \$11 million. To increase classroom capacity, another \$22 million will be allocated.

Better school access and emergency capital funding take up the rest of the funding, which became available to the Howe Sound school district last week.

Rulka said it's frustrating for the board because of the targeted funding, but in the end, more money ultimately means better conditions for the children.

"Everything has to go where they say," Rulka said of the education ministry.

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Stawamus Chief among parks tabled for permanent protection

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Legislation to permanently protect 86,000 hectares of new parkland in B.C., including the Stawamus Chief, was tabled last week by Environment, Lands and Parks Minister Cathy McGregor.

"Legislation is the strongest possible means to protect parks and wildlife habitat for conservation, ecological representation and recreation values," said McGregor. "This is a crucial step in protecting areas announced in land-use plans, as government continues to work toward its goal to set aside 12 per cent of the provincial land base in protected areas."

These measures implement earlier

land-use decisions including the Kispiox Land and Resource Management Plan sites, approximately half of the recently announced Lower Mainland sites, and the remaining Kamloops sites.

Of special note is the 521-hectare Stawamus Chief, with its sheer cliffs towering over Squamish and visible to all travelling the Sea to Sky Highway. More than 9,000 hectares are being added to Chilliwack Lake Provincial Park, permanently protecting the entire lake and giving the park a significant wilderness dimension.

In all, the legislative package will create 15 new class A parks, make significant additions to five existing class A parks and upgrade three recreation areas to class A park status. The boundaries of

more than 70 existing class A parks and protected areas previously established by order in council will be enshrined in legislation.

McGregor said all designations recognize the interests of First Nations and will not conflict with ongoing treaty negotiations.

"Consultation with First Nations and other interested parties will be integral in the ongoing management of all protected areas."

McGregor said British Columbia is one of few jurisdictions in the world to accept, or act on, the United Nations recommendation to protect 12 per cent of its land. "By taking this next step in the designation process, we are ensuring these natural areas are set aside forever."

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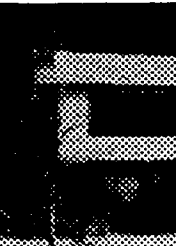
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Ron Goldstone, left, and Chris Platz of B.C. Parks release a load of trout into Stump Lake Monday. The Fishing holes throughout Alice Lake Provincial Park have been restocked for the summer.

Whistler hotel to make donations to Pearl's Place

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Pearl's Place Transition House will soon reap the benefits of a new adopt-a-shelter program initiated by Canadian Pacific Hotels. The Chateau Whistler Resort has partnered with the women's shelter in Squamish and will donate goods, including used furniture, bedding, towels and donations of clothing and children's toys from employees, on an on-going basis for the next three years.

Laura Fairweather, director of public relations at the resort, said the hotel plans to sell old uniforms and other items to second-hand stores and to give the money collected to Pearl's Place to help mothers pay for diapers and formula.

"We're thinking of having a garage sale," said Fairweather. "We will take an inventory of what we have and give the money raised to the shelter. We're stockpiling stuff right now."

Fairweather said resort staff are still trying to come up with different ideas for fund-raising.

"Whenever we can, we'll try to sell things and earmark the funds for the shelter."

Dianne Faux, coordinator of Pearl's Place, said the donations will be useful for women staying at the shelter, but larger-scale fund-raising would be more helpful.

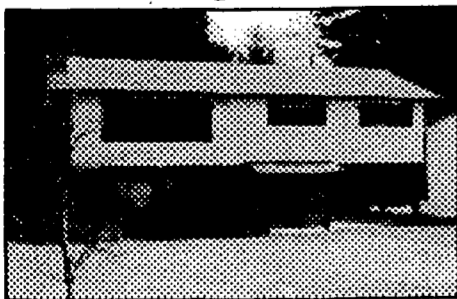
"I would really like to see some bigger fund-raising efforts," said Faux. "It's great that big groups like this are starting to get on the band wagon."

Pearl's Place is a transition house which provides a safe shelter for women and children who are living in violent and abusive situations at home.

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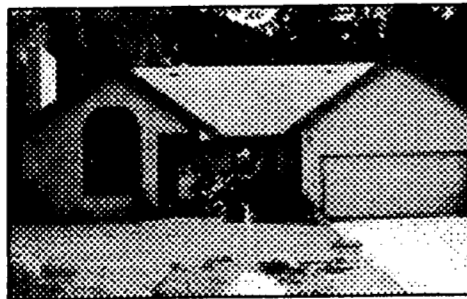
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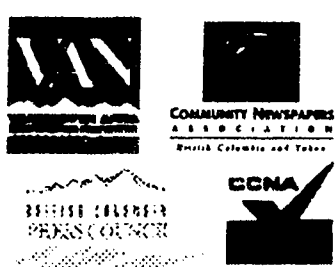
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EDITORIAL

Test of Metal a classy event

Most community events which develop into major attractions take many years to do so. Not so the Test of Metal.

The 65-kilometre mountain bike race had a successful inaugural run last year, and on Saturday the second running was immeasurably better. If this race is a measure of how much the organization can improve in one year, we can't imagine what it will be like next year, or five years from now.

To be sure, the race had a few glitches, starting with the unfortunate young woman who crashed not much more than 100 metres from the starting line and was packed away in an ambulance, her bike in ruins. Being a true racer, she returned to the finish line to cheer on her friends, limping badly but getting a huge sympathy vote.

There were also major delays in getting the prizes out, mainly due to riders appealing the results. This will happen no matter what, and is no reflection on the organizers, who outdid themselves.

We talked to many of the competitors and spectators throughout the day, and the fine organization was the favorite topic. Event director Cliff Miller and all the volunteers did an amazing job, in true Squamish fashion, for the good of the race and for the good of the community.

Visitors were also envious of the local sponsorship, which made things a lot easier for the organizers. Through cash, services and prizes, Squamish businesses and a few from outside the community came through with virtually everything needed.

Spectators along the route showed a lot of class in cheering all the riders, whether they knew them or not. It is impossible for the non-competitors to know how tough this ride was, and how much the fan-support was appreciated. Particularly welcome were the sprinklers some homeowners in Valleycliffe and Hospital Hill turned on the route near the end of the race, providing a brief but refreshing shower for riders at the end of a hot, sweaty ride.

There were many poignant moments. A few competitors ground it out to the finish line on flat tires, at least one pushed across with a broken chain, and one ran across with his bike on his back. One amazing competitor rode the full race with one leg, when most of us would never consider doing it with the two we are blessed with.

The classiest move of the whole ride was shown by Al Ross, when he and Dave Heisler headed up the chute to the finish line hands joined, neither wanting to beat the other. At the last second, Ross used his remaining strength to propel Heisler over the finish line ahead of him.

A class act in a classy event of which the participants, volunteers, organizers and the whole community should be extremely proud. We can hardly wait for next year.

Trustees forgetting their promises

It is getting harder and harder to reconcile the school trustees who ran in the last election on a platform of "open" government with the actions of the current board. Information of any sort is getting harder and harder to pry out, even on issues which aren't in any way sensitive.

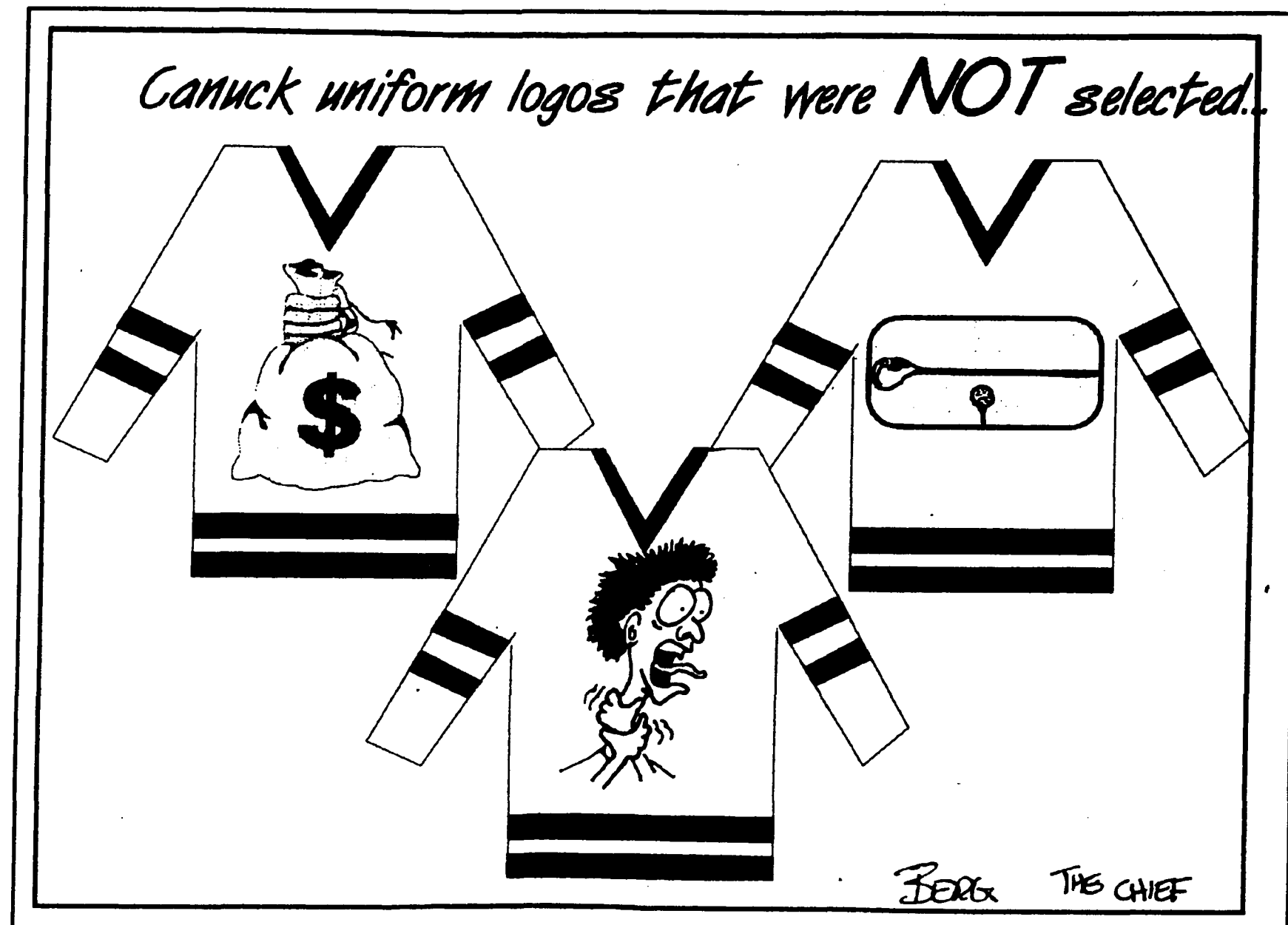
With those that are sensitive, such as the reasons for superintendent Doug Courtice leaving (with a substantial payout), or the recent review of the board's administrative and economic policies, getting a straight answer is impossible. When we ask specific questions, we are told the matter is "being looked into" or "being considered."

These are political weasel words not befitting trustees who are dealing with public issues and public funds. Our funds. Most other times, our phone calls are simply not returned by Courtice, or the board chair, Constance Rulka, tells us to call at 6 a.m. because that's the only time she's free.

We know it isn't easy being a trustee these days. Provincial cuts and changes in direction have thrown school boards for a loop. Trustees undoubtedly work longer hours than most other locally elected officials, and no matter what they do, someone is going to complain.

But it seems that making decisions behind closed doors and making a deliberate effort not to communicate are exacerbating an already touchy relationship between trustees, teachers and parents.

Many of us, as small children, had it drilled into us that if we were open and honest we wouldn't be faulted, even if we'd made a wrong decision. That is a philosophy some trustees would do well to remember.



Holiday quite refreshing

Beautiful though it is around Squamish at this time of year, sometimes it is great to just get out of town.

Cathie and I did that a couple of weeks ago, and instead of going back to California this year we spent a couple of days in the Okanagan, a few days in Yahk and Cranbrook, went through the Crowsnest Pass to Fort McLeod in southern Alberta, up to Canmore and Banff to say hi to Canmore Leader publisher Shari Bishop, then down to Ainsworth Hot Springs for a good, long soak before heading home.

I recommend June for holidays for anyone who can get away at that time of year. With kids still in school, the roads are free from the heavy tourist traffic which hits about a month later. For those who are into them, wildflowers abound in June, and are different through the various climatic zones we passed through.

There is the added advantage that it is the shoulder season for tourism, so hotel and motel rates are considerably lower than they are during the height of summer. Saving money on a place to sleep can be extremely important when there are so many other things to waste your money on. For us, this was the first holiday in a long time which wasn't highly structured. Without the crush of holiday travelers, we could drive until we felt like stopping and still be guaranteed of finding a nice, inexpensive motel. That allowed us to dawdle, sightsee, take pictures, or just stop and admire the beauty around us. Our friends along the way knew not to expect us until we got there. It is a great way to travel, with no expectations and little stress.

Somehow we managed to sandwich our trip in between flood threats. Almost all the places we went had been threatened before we got there, and some flooded after we left, but we managed to

avoid the mess with only a couple of days of real rain.

We saw many parts of the province which we had never really explored before. Both of us had only driven through Cranbrook and the Crowsnest Pass at night, which obviously didn't do it justice. Though I couldn't be paid to live right in Cranbrook, the surrounding countryside is exquisite. And Yahk was quite a revelation.

Just out of Fort McLeod, we spent a day at Head Smashed In Buffalo Jump, an ancient aboriginal site which now has an extraordinary museum run by the local native band on the site where their buffalo kills were made. It combined history, science and culture in a logical flow through a beautiful facility which is extremely unobtrusive, built right into the hillside. It's well worth the trip, and is just a couple of hours south of Calgary.

Equally astounding was seeing fields of standing water and seeing the swollen rivers threatening to overflow their banks in southern Alberta. Torrential rainfalls and snowstorms hit the area before we arrived, but for us the sun came out right on schedule.

The other highlight was Ainsworth Hot Springs, on Kootenay Lake between Nelson and Kaslo. Though popular with the locals, it is quite out of the way, and not highly developed commercially. It is a mineral spring, so there is no pervasive odor of sulfur, and as well as the main pool there is a horseshoe-shaped cave which has been carved into the rock. Over the years the limestone has covered the walls, so it looks natural, and the low light in the back corners can make it quite spooky.

Cathie and I went through the cave one time, and unbeknownst to us, another visitor had decided to submerge himself in the back in the hottest water. We came around the corner, Cathie in the lead, and there was just this arm

Al Price



AS I SEE IT

and hand sticking out of the water. Cathie didn't see the humor in it, albeit unintended, until the couple behind us got caught by the same image of this stark white hand coming out of the water, like in an Alfred Hitchcock movie.

In any case, it was great to get away, see new country, visit old friends and come back quite refreshed.

I have had lots of support, but not much cash so far, in my pledge to join the Squamish RCMP, conservation officers, firefighters and others in having my head shaved Canada Day to raise money for cancer research.

One woman, who shall remain nameless to preserve her from the little men with the funny jacket and butterfly net, thinks it will look "sexy." Needless to say, it wasn't Cathie, who has already made veiled references to our second bedroom.

In any case, people who want to donate to this extremely worthy case are welcome to drop in at The Chief office on Second Avenue and sign my pledge sheet. Research scientists are making great strides in all aspects of medicine, and with your help, the insidious killer called cancer can be beaten.

So far there is a stellar lineup of candidates for the hair-dressers. Several more RCMP members have volunteered, and the shiny pate of the Britannia fire chief will be on display. Wolfgang Richter of Garibaldi Alpen would have volunteered, but Mother Nature got a head start, if you'll pardon the pun.

Letters

Estuary management plan reviewed

Editor,

I understand that Squamish council has withdrawn its support of the 1992 Squamish Estuary Management Plan. This was largely due to a petition and a presentation put forward by the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society. Although I am sure they have done their homework and this may be a repetition to all those who signed the petition, I thought I would put forward some of the points as identified in the above mentioned plan.

Highlights:

- More than 486 (1200 acres) to be protected in perpetuity as a wildlife management area and be preserved for recreation, education, and habitat enhancement.
- Fish and wildlife habitat in the wildlife management area to be restored and enhanced.
- Approximately 121 hectares (300 acres) allocated for port expansion and the planning and development of transportation links.
- Compensation for habitat lost in the industrial-commercial area to be arranged on an area-wide basis allowing a more streamlined approval process.
- District of Squamish to coordinate plan administration and to provide a local focus and streamline the project approval process.
- The Squamish Estuary Management Committee (SEMC) will be expanded to include more local participants.

• Buffers created to protect existing residential and sensitive wildlife zones.

• Public access protected to encourage recreational use of the estuary.

Some changes made in 1992 to respond to public concerns:

- BCR has agreed to transfer title of the majority of the area covered by the proposed restrictive covenant (approximately 150 hectares) to the Crown so that it can be included in the wildlife management area.
- The remaining portion of the restrictive covenant area will be called a transportation corridor. This 60-metre wide corridor will be retained in its natural state until needed for road and/or rail transportation. Any habitats lost by development of this area will be fully compensated in accordance with the requirements defined by the project review process.
- The buffer at the north end of Site A has been doubled in width to (60 meters) to provide additional protection for the trumpeter swans.
- A 30-metre buffer will now protect the riparian fringe of the dendritic channel along the south side of Site A and provide a separation between industrial and conservation areas.
- A 60-metre buffer will now extend along the drainage channel flowing to the Cattermole Basin to protect existing habitat and to separate existing residential and future industrial areas.

• Objectives for maintaining and enhancing fish and wildlife will be identified in the wildlife management area plan.

• Selected pedestrian and vehicular links between residential and conservation area will be retained in conjunction with development in industrial/commercial areas.

• Any redevelopment of Cattermole Basin will retain its flood protection and stormwater drainage functions and allow for regrowth of plants along the basin edges.

• The Squamish Nation will be invited to join the Squamish Estuary Management Committee.

• Local commercial and conservation representatives will be asked to join the Squamish Estuary Management Committee.

• The project review process will be streamlined.

• The process for future plan review procedures is outlined in the 1992 plan.

• The habitat compensation agreement has been modified to require monitoring and ongoing maintenance of the habitat compensation projects in the conservation area.

The port development is on the east side of the Mamquam Blind Channel and the controversial site 'A' was to remain open for further review. A copy of the draft plan should be available at Municipal Hall.

Ron Anderson
Squamish

Do stop and smell the roses

Editor,

In response to Debi Wolfe's letter in the May 27 issue.

Your letter was of great interest. It is refreshing to read an article that is of a positive nature. We, at times, do forget to smell the roses and your comments on all of the things that make our everyday living a pleasant experience. I would like you to know that I too, love the area.

I have lived just about a block away from you for the past 26 years and I do invite you to come and take time to smell the roses that are in profusion in my garden at anytime you wish.

Ronnie McCartney
Squamish

Letters policy

The Chief welcomes letters to the editor. Please mail them to Box 3500, Squamish B.C. V0N 3G0, fax them to 892-8483 or e-mail to: sqchief@mountain-inter.net by noon Friday. Letters must be signed with first and last names, and include an address and phone number so they can be verified. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published. We reserve the right to edit any and all letters for brevity, clarity, legality and taste.

Refund offered for cancelled slide and storytelling show

Editor,

I would like to apologize to all those who went to the Howe Sound Inn June 7 for the slide and storytelling presentation Bringing the Goddess Home, by Ann Rosemary Conway, only to find it had been cancelled.

Unfortunately, only 10 days before the event we were informed we could not have the use of the conference

room that had been booked since April, and would have to use another space which we were sure would not be adequate.

We were also informed that management would phone Ms. Conway to see what her needs were for her presentation in order to make sure they would be accommodated.

A few days before the event, in a

phone call to her, we were told not only that she had not been called but that she would need 40 feet between the projectors and the screen. It was then we knew it could not possibly work in the space suggested and that we would have to cancel.

All ticket holders are asked to go back to wherever they purchased their tickets for a full refund, however if

they were purchased from an arts council member or at the trade fair, please contact Mary Billy at 892-5723 or Joel Pettit at 892-1542.

It is hoped that sometime in the future we will be able to bring this event to Squamish and have it treated with the respect it deserves.

Mary Billy
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Opinion/Letters

Promises must be kept

For more than a year now, since the 1996 election, I have travelled throughout the West Vancouver-Garibaldi riding and beyond, speaking with constituents and residents of B.C. who have taken the opportunity to express their opinions and voice their frustrations with the government, its leadership, and the direction it is taking, which is running contrary to the promises made prior to the election.

I have always made my opposition to the expansion of gambling known to all. I am on record against open gaming in this province. Those who have spoken to me have reminded me that Premier Glen Clark promised there would be no expansion of gambling in B.C. However, this year the NDP is expanding gambling and more will come out of the pockets of taxpayers.

In the forest reliant communities and the areas I have visited where schools cannot get what they require to educate our children properly, I am reminded that Glen Clark promised not to raid Forest Renewal B.C. or cut back on funding to education. As it turns out, he did both. Voters are angry and frustrated about this.

Many citizens of our province were relieved to be told that two successive NDP budgets were balanced, and would leave the taxpayers in good shape. The disappointment and disillusionment came when it was found not only were these budgets not balanced, they were severely in the red, and information regarding the financial shortfall had been given to the government prior to their announcement that the budgets were balanced. This kind of deceit has left many with a feeling of betrayal and hopelessness, not knowing what to do or where to turn.

It seems there are many other items of misinformation which verify the fact this is the way Glen Clark operates. He said he fired John Laxton in February 1996, yet Laxton was still on the payroll in July 1996. He announced the conclusion of a downstream benefits deal on the Columbia River which

was later found to be untrue. This cost the taxpayers millions of dollars.

Provincial debt has risen to an all time high because the government did not stick to its debt management plan. Clark promised not to extend the costly union-only Island Highway deal to the mainland. This year he did just that, which will cost taxpayers \$70 million extra and give us all fewer roads and bridges for more money.

Along with my colleagues in the opposition caucus, I will continue to hammer home the point that actions such as those detailed above are running against the grain as far as the voters of B.C. are concerned. No one expected, and no one wants the government to promise one thing and do another. Everyone I talked to has said they want and expect the policies of government to be clearly stated, and then be acted upon.

This is just another way of saying, people expect a promised policy to be clear indication of the direction that will be taken.

When the actions of government are the opposite of what they indicated, either someone lied or incompetence ruled. Because I believe both a lack of the truth and incompetence are traits of the current government, I am going to continue to be a strong examiner and critic of their ongoing actions. I am doing this in the most positive sense I can, offering alternatives and demanding the right to scrutinize their plans and actions.

Together, with your input, until the opportunity to change government presents itself, I will press the government and put forward the viewpoints you express to me.

Let me know what you think by calling 1-800-414-8211, or e-mail me at ted.nebbeling@lass.gov.bc.ca

Ted Nebbeling



..... MLA REPORT

Overwhelming community support for Test of Metal appreciated

Editor,

An open letter to the people of Squamish: Thank you for all your support in this year's Test of Metal.

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To all the vollies, the response was overwhelming. We anticipated 130 vollies and ended up with more than 160. To the specta-

tors who lined the race, the riders in part will remember this day because of you.

I do not have enough space to thank the individuals or sponsors who so freely gave of their time and equipment.

Without you this event would not have been what it is. We asked a lot of Squamish and you came through.

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Cliff Miller
Event Director

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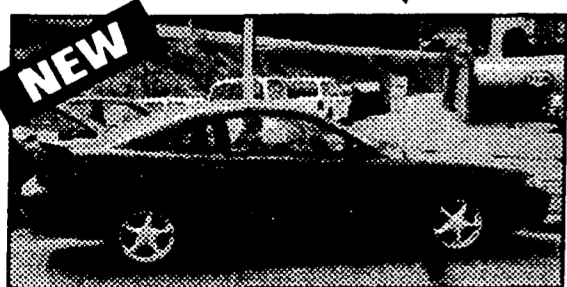
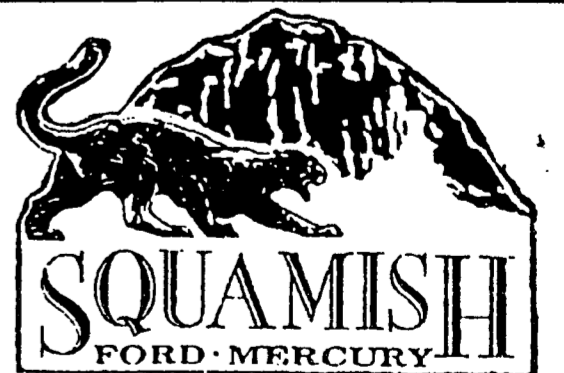


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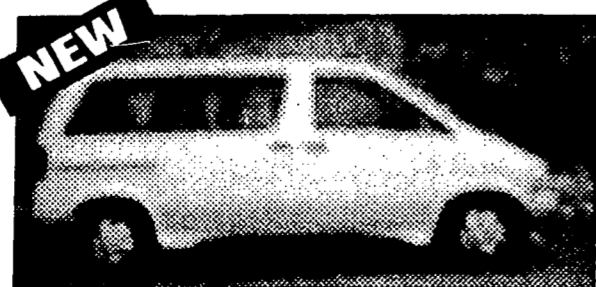


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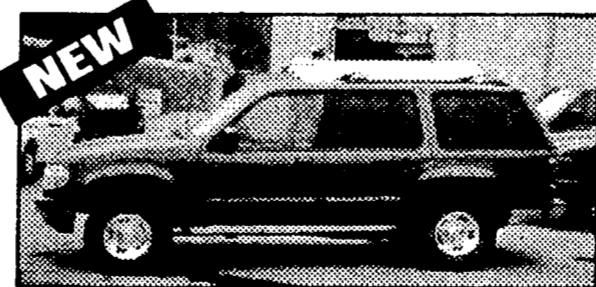
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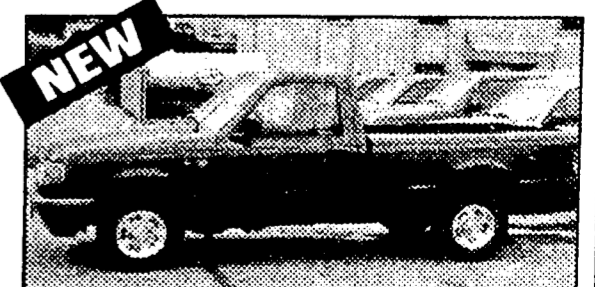
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Const. Rae Groff of the Squamish RCMP detachment uses the Marksman LTI Laser unit to check the distance between cars, to see if drivers are following too closely. It will be used throughout the speed enforcement campaign.

Speed enforcement projects net more than 3,000 offenders

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A motorist travelling 165 km/h in a 90 km/h zone is one of more than 3,000 speeders who were intercepted in the first month of a speed enforcement campaign along four B.C. Highway corridors.

The Corridor Speed Enforcement Projects, which are partnerships between ICBC and the RCMP, began in April along highway corridors in the Lower Mainland, Okanagan and Northern Interior regions. During the first month of the program, police members conducted more than 1,000 hours of enforcement.

Of the more than 4,000 violation tickets issued, 75 per cent of them are speed-related. Almost 40 tickets for excessive speed have been handed out to motorists driving 40 km/h above the speed limit.

The additional corridor enforcement is resulting in tickets for other offences such as driving a defective motor vehicle, failure to wear a seat belt, failure to produce a drivers' license or insur-

ance, cracked windows and no front plate.

"The early result of the Corridor Speed Enforcement Projects are encouraging," says Barry Burch, ICBC's speed strategies manager. "They show that too many people are still driving well above the speed limit. As public awareness builds about this enforcement program, we hope drivers get the message to slow down."

The goal of the projects is to reduce average speed on long stretches of highways where some motorists often drive above the limit. The additional enforcement creates the perceived risk of apprehension.

Projects began on May 15 on the Sea to Sky Highway and on Hwy. 1 between Kamloops and Revelstoke. Early results from those corridors are not yet available.

ICBC is investing \$1.6 million to cover police overtime costs over a six month period for enforcement on six highway corridors. The corporation expects a more than four-fold savings in terms of claims costs as a result of an anticipated reduction in the number and severity of speed-related crashes.

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BRIEFS

New Artists Circle welcomes all disciplines

Squamish artists are invited to participate in a casual artists circle on a monthly basis. In conjunction with the Squamish Arts Council, local visual artist Monique Aisbett is establishing this gathering for the following purposes: critiques, idea and technique exchange, materials swap, technical workshops, drawing field trips (outdoors), supply shopping field trips (Vancouver, Seattle), groups shows and other functions.

Visual artists of all media are welcome: painters, potters, printmakers, carvers, quilters and others. You are invited to bring your thoughts and your needs as an artist to this first meeting on Friday, June 20 at 7 p.m., located at Xanthine's Coffee and Tea on Cleveland Avenue.

For more information, call Monique Aisbett at 892-9405 or Joel Pettit (Squamish Arts Council) at 892-1542.

Home videos added to film festival

The second annual Sea To Sky Film Festival takes place at the Howe Sound community theatre in Squamish, Sept. 11-12. Organizers of this year's festival are adding a special category in which area residents can participate, an amateur video night. Home videos on VHS will be accepted and the video-makers can be adults, teens, or children. If chosen, the videos will be shown to the public on a special screening night prior to the festival.

The videos can range anywhere from one minute to 25 minutes in length. The subject matter is open and can vary from funny comedy sketches, short drama, spoofs, dance bloopers, profiles. The deadline for submissions is Aug. 1. To receive an entry form call festival director Adriane Polo at (604) 898-5930 or 892-5200.

Work bee planned to finish new trail

Everyone is invited to a work bee to finish off the new trail between the Brennan Park Leisure Centre and Finch Drive on Saturday, June 21. Meet at the skateboard park behind the leisure centre, and bring rakes, hoes, shovels, wheelbarrows and gloves.

Chakra therapy opens up healthy opportunities

BY DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

If feeling depressed or just being in a bad mood makes you tired or feel ill, it could be because your chakras are blocked.

Everyone has seven chakras in their body, located along the spine, explains Chakra Master Grant MacPhedran, who has recently begun practising chakra therapy in Squamish.

Chakra is an ancient Sanskrit word meaning wheel, as in wheel of light or wheel of life. A chakra is an energy centre within your body and each one is related to a gland in the endocrine system, which secretes directly into the blood, and connects to the sympathetic nervous system and to the central nervous system. Energy travels through this system to your muscles, resulting in a physiological reaction, but if your chakras are blocked by negative energy the positive energy is impeded and can't get to the muscles. This block can manifest as a physical illness.

"From a health perspective the optimal textbook individual would have the chakras unblocked to have energy flowing to all parts of the body," says MacPhedran. "In our culture most people only have one-quarter to one-half of their chakras open because of unawareness."

His job is to remove the blocks.

MacPhedran came across chakra therapy in his search for personal healing. "I was always on the self-help spectrum," he says. After trying various healing modes, some of which worked and some didn't, he found chakra and discovered "I couldn't find anything simpler."

Working with his teacher, MacPhedran was able to completely open his chakras and found he has some rare abilities which relate to the therapy.

Out of 1,500 of his teacher's clients, only between six and 12 had the abilities to study with him. MacPhedran studied under his teacher for a year until he became a master capable of taking on his own students. "As I learned to clean myself out I could help others do the same."

He is not completely comfortable with the moniker "Master," but uses it because it signifies he has gone through the process himself of clearing his blockages.

Although his own blocks are cleared, MacPhedran says he absorbs the negative energy of the people he helps as they clear their own blocks and has to cleanse himself every night.



DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF

Chakra Master Grant McPhedran uses his hands to release negative energy from the body.

"Blocks flow from person to person," he says. "Energy interactions are always occurring but because of the blockages we aren't aware of it."

He says as conduits of energy, women are negative and attract energy, while men are positive and send it. That is why women tend to be more empathic than men.

MacPhedran says men have to become more introspective to receive energy; since he has developed his empathic abilities his most efficient communications with women aren't even verbal.

These theories aren't just a bunch of new age hocus pocus. It is said the chakra philosophy dates back 15,000 years ago to ancient Egypt where the priest-scribe Tehuty was the first person to have an awareness of the chakral system.

It was the chakra theory that inspired Tehuty to develop the oldest recognized symbol of medicine, which is still widely used today. The caduceus is the winged staff with two serpents coiled around it seen on doctor's offices, hospitals and ambulances all over North America. The serpents come from

the root chakra and coil around the staff seven times — symbolic of the seven chakras. From the serpents flow Kundalini, a very powerful energy source that anyone can tap into that is said to have properties of cellular regeneration and correlates to sex.

Through chakra therapy, MacPhedran can help clients become aware of their personal energies and open up their blocks to allow the energy to flow to all the parts of the body for improved health. He can also help clients to perceive their own auras and the auras of others.

Everyone has a unique experience when practising chakra exercises and that is why MacPhedran says "please don't believe a word I say for I am not your teacher. Life itself is the teacher and I am simply here to help facilitate your own experiences, so that you may let them do the talking."

MacPhedran practises at the Medical Massage Therapy Centre in Squamish every second Thursday and at the Mountain Wellness Centre in Whistler.

Lions Club's Journey for Sight slated for Sunday

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Squamish Lions Club members have a vision to raise money to support Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) programs through the Lions Journey for Sight on June 22.

Nelson Winterburn, Lions spokesperson, said the event invites Squamish residents to run, walk, jog, ride or wheel to help raise funds for the CNIB's talking book service, white cane and children and family camps.

Winterburn said the event had originally been planned for May 3 but was cancelled due to rain. He said this time round, the walk will go ahead rain or shine. The event is held annually in communities across the province but this is the first time for Squamish.

"The Lions Club is pleased to take this on and hopes to have it as an ongoing activity for years to come," said Winterburn.

Registration for the event starts at 10 a.m. and the walk begins at 11 a.m. in the Chieftain Centre parking lot. There will be two routes for the event

allowing participants to choose a shorter or longer hike through downtown and back to the Chieftain Centre. Participants are being asked to go as individuals or form teams and collect pledges from people throughout the community to sponsor them. Pledge forms are available at ReMax of Squamish, True Value Hardware, Mountain FM and the office of The Chief. T-shirts will be available for a cost of \$5 each.

"We hope people are still anxious to be a part of this activity," said Winterburn. "This is one way to pro-

mote the importance of vision care."

All participants in the event will be rewarded with a hotdog and beverage and spectators will be able to purchase refreshments.

The annual Journey for Sight became a Lions tradition after Helen Keller made an appeal for all Lions to become "knights of the blind" during the club's 1925 international convention. Since that appeal, Lions from around the world have been helping the visually impaired in many ways.

For further information about the event contact Raj Kahlon at 892-5011.

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Thursday, July 3 6:30 pm
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Roasted eggplant and chick pea samosas w/spicy red pepper dip, Tandoori chicken breast served on a bed of spinach w/masala dressing, lamb biryani served w/cashew basmati rice, Indian tea.

Community News

A good recipe helps sweeten rhubarb's sting

Are you sour on rhubarb? If so, you're in good company. So it seems, are many culinary writers.

Ambrose Pierce in his Enlarged Devil's Dictionary, describes rhubarb as the "vegetable essence of stomach ache."

A Cook's Dictionary defines rhubarb first as a "foul-tasting leafy plant whose sweetened, stewed stems are made into pies or served in a dish as a sort of pudding." It follows with an explanation for the slang term of rhubarb as "a squabble or quarrel such as might erupt after someone is served a vegetable for dessert."

One cookbook gives a Persian lamb stew that includes rhubarb. The writer warns: "You need not admit to the rhubarb if you fear a domestic riot."

Sheesh. Poor rhubarb. What a way to treat the most loyal and hardy of any edible garden plant. Year after year our neglected rhubarb plant sends up rosy stalks and leaves the size of umbrellas.

Better to save such spite for something like tomatoes. After countless hours of attention and dollars for endless ailments, a tomato plant may decide to produce a paltry crop of insipid fruit. That's if the blight doesn't attack it first. Yet tomato growing is exalted where the climate is marginal for this heat-loving plant. Go figure.

Then again, you're unlikely to sink your teeth into a just plucked, sun-warmed stalk of rhubarb. The taste is memorably sour.

So sour, no one ate rhubarb as a food before the year 1800. Herbalists grew it in physic gardens and used the dried ground root as a purgative.

Before it was nicknamed pie plant, rhubarb was known as "go-quick plant."

Beginning in the mid-16th century, Europeans began to set up sugar-cane plantations in the West Indies.

Within decades sugar was plentiful and cheap. Per capita consumption in England rose from four pounds a year in 1700 to more than 30 pounds by 1800. It was no coincidence that rhubarb was discovered to be good to eat by then.

We enjoy fruit's taste for the balance between its sweetness and acidity. Rhubarb is all sour. However, once cooks add sugar, rhubarb can be enjoyed for the sweet and tart flavors we love in fruit. Rhubarb can claim

the right as the only vegetable to be used as a fruit. While a few other vegetables sneak into desserts, rhubarb's use is limited to the dessert end of the meal.

A century ago it was the first spring plant to produce anything that tasted like fruit. By 1861, Mrs. Beeton could write that rhubarb was cultivated in every British garden. This habit came to North America, for almost every old garden here has a patch of rhubarb.

Perhaps its very pervasiveness lead many people to develop a lasting dislike for rhubarb desserts. Something certainly soured them on rhubarb, leaving its legacy bitter-sweet.

I love this dessert. It's simple to prepare and deliciously homey. Not too rich, it makes a light end to a casual meal.

Rhubarb Pudding Cake

- 4 cups sliced rhubarb
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/3 cup milk
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Put the sliced rhubarb in an 8X8 inch glass baking dish. Cream the butter with 1/2 cup of the sugar. Beat in the egg and vanilla, beat until fluffy. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk, beginning and ending with the flour. Beat until smooth. Spread batter evenly over the rhubarb, without touching the sides of the baking dish.

Mix the orange juice, the remaining 1/2 cup sugar and cornstarch together in a saucepan. Stir until the cornstarch dissolves. Heat until boiling. Pour over the batter. Bake for 45 to 50 minutes, until the top is browned and the rhubarb is bubbly. Cool until warm, serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

Cathie Price



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Community News

Support appreciated for July 1 head shaving for cancer event

Isn't it great to know that during the Canada Day celebrations at the Squamish Pavilion on July 1, the Cops Headshaving Cops for Cancer project, Close Shave will be raising money for cancer research for the Canadian Cancer Society, B.C. and Yukon division? Const. Steve Dubreuil of the RCMP Squamish detachment is coordinating the head-shaving event with the assistance of fellow officers. The list of guys willing to get their head shaved is growing and includes fire chief Pat Hampson, many volunteer firefighters, RCMP members and our very own editor, Al Price. Please lend your support to this worthy cause by making a donation.

There are just two residents at Hilltop House who will celebrate June birthdays this month but all residents will enjoy the birthday tea and special cake for Francis Aveyard and Grace Mills. Join the folks at 2 p.m. tomorrow, June 18

A support group has been formed for anyone with an eating disorder. The group will meet each Monday at 7 p.m. at Vision Counselling Services at #5 (upstairs) 38921 Progress Way in the industrial park. Anyone struggling with eating disorders or anyone wishing more information is welcome to attend or phone Sandi Hurford or Trudy McKay at 892-2213.

Do you have the ability to work well with people, are you caring and compassionate, have a valid driver's license, are over 21 years and could pass a security clearance? If the answer is yes, perhaps you will consider becoming a volunteer with the Squamish RCMP Victim Services. There is a four-month training program (rated the best in Canada) of two hours per week and includes training in areas of trauma and crisis intervention.

After training, there is a maximum six hours per week requested of each volunteer. You are asked to contact Cathy or Karen at 898-1572 for more information and application forms. The training will begin the third week of September.

STORK STORY - WARWICK - Kent and Nancy Warwick are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jacklin Heather, weighing 7 lb. 4 oz. and born May 21 in Squamish General Hospital. The parents express thanks to Dr. Gordon Doyle and the staff at SGH.

The early registration deadline has passed but there is still time for youngsters to enrol in the Moving Chords Youth Showchoir, formerly know as the Sea to Sky Summer Choir Camp. It will run from July 14-18 in the Brennan Park Leisure Centre. Choir directors are Colleen Koop (898-5981) and Sadie Culliford (932-4908) but registrations are accepted at the leisure centre at \$50 per child.

This is the final call to local musicians for original songs to be included in the soundtrack for the upcoming feature length movie

Squamish Squamish. The songs, if chosen, will form part of the soundtrack for the movie. All songs must be submitted on audio cassette tape to Sea to Sky Entertainment, Box 500, Squamish, V0N 3G0.

Maureen Gilmour



..... ABOUT TOWN

At this year's Canada Day festivities, the Squamish Valley Equestrian Association is holding its first of what is anticipated to become an annual chili bake-off. The bake-off is a fund-raising effort to help with the development of their new equestrian centre. The entry fee is \$20 payable at the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce office, and entry forms are available there.

STORK STORY - SMITH/MOORE - Stacey Smith and Thomas Moore are happy to announce the birth of their son, Blayze Tavis Smith, weighing 7 lb. 9 oz and born May 30 in Squamish General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Kathy and Dennie Smith of Squamish, and Anne Moore of Hamilton, Ont. Stacey and Thomas send a huge thank you to Dr. Guy Morum and the nursing staff at SGH.

The next meeting of the Sea to Sky Community Health Council will convene on Thursday, June 19 at 7 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the Crystal Lodge in Whistler.

Little ones celebrating first birthdays are Jerry Klein and Caleigh Brown.

On Saturday, June 21, the Miss Squamish Youth Ambassadors contestants will hold a hot dog sale at Save-on-Foods starting at 11 a.m. In this year's pageant on July 31, there will be 11 young ladies vying for the title and they will be involved with the sale.

STORK STORY - KRAUSE - Bill and Carly Krause are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jordan William, born in Burnaby General Hospital on June 3, weighing 8 lb. 10 oz. The proud grandparents are Gordon and Myrna Block of Langley and Hans Krause and Evelyne Rosborough of West Vancouver.

The Royal Canadian legion, Diamond Head Branch #277 Squamish, is sponsoring a garage sale on Sunday, June 22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary promises delicious home baking at their table. Donations of baked goods from the community appreciated. Items for the garage sale should be taken to the Legion hall on Friday.

Howe Sound Players has its annual general meeting planned for June 24 at 7:30 p.m. at 1010 Centennial Way. All welcome.

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Students enjoy creative invention

An old fashioned bicycle loaded with daffodils to G. Wood for the loan of his creative invention. The students at Valleycliffe Elementary are appreciative.

A pint full of daffodils to Mr. Xanthine for saving the show one hypnotic night. The next pint is on me.

Kid's camp full of daffodils to Pat from B.C. Hydro, Rex from the RCMP, Ray, Tony and Rick from Squamish Fire Rescue, Wendy from the chamber of commerce, Paul from council and Bonnie from Social Services for all their work and coffee pouring that made our camp a huge success. Thanks from the management and staff at Tim Hortons.

Darts, and we mean big poisonous ones at that, to the person or persons who are purposefully blocking us from getting out. We are innocent. We hope to be your friendly neighbors.

Bright sparkling daffodils to the family responsible for the wonderful star at Deeks Creek on Hwy. 99. Such an inspiration for weary travellers on their journey.

Daffodils to Fred's Automotive. Fred, you are the engine doctor. Many thanks.

Daffodils to Bob and Susan Hoy for all the kindness and generosity you've shown Squamish since you opened your IGA store. The children had a wonderful time at the cake decorating event you sponsored to raise funds for the library.

A standing ovation and armloads of daffodils to Kathryn Daniels. You stood by your word and followed through on your promise. You truly are one classy lady.

An ATM envelope full of darts to the person at the local bank for making changes in our accounts without any notice of these changes. I was never more humiliated, not once or twice, but three times when the problem was not rectified. Bouquets of daffodils to the clerks and personnel who have had to take the grief this new decision has caused. Next time a note in the mail or a word on our statement would save the humiliation. Several disappointed customers.

Bunches of 40 blooming birthday daffodils to each of my friends who helped me celebrate the big one. Special blooms to Phyllis for her planning of the event. Also to our server, Jessica at the Shady Tree, who kept the "booca" flowing. It will remain a memorable evening. Thanks again.

Darts to the owners of a licensed establishment who tried to make amends for a total breach of contract. It was more of an insult than an apology. If this is the best that Squamish has to offer then we had surely better give up on the idea of making tourism a major industry in our town.

A riding ring full of daffodils to Karen for making my first show on Chuck such a great experience. I really appreciated your encouragement and help leading up to the show. Spending the day with me was above and beyond the call of duty and meant a lot to me. I had a fabulous day and can never thank you enough. Thanks from Megan and her family

A stable full of daffodils to Sandra for spending so much time with me while letting me ride Pocos Tradition. Riding her in the show was too wonderful for words. Thanks also to Karen for braiding her mane so she looked as gorgeous as the other members of our barn. Love from your devoted barn buddy — Sarah and her family. Thanks also to Sandra and Pete from Daniel for allowing me to enjoy the show in front of the video machine. It made the day much more enjoyable.

A net full of daffodils to B.C. Parks and interpreter Rachel for a terrific ocean study program at Porteau Cove. Thanks from the Grade 1s at Valleycliffe Elementary School.

911 daffodils to the efficient ambulance attendants who came to the rescue following my son's driveway disaster. Thanks. Valery Platz.

Tons of daffodils to Andrew and his staff at Abbey Carpets for service above and beyond in serving my insurance claim. Everybody talks about going the extra mile. You did it.

Graduation caps full of daffodils to the Dry Grad '97 parent executive: Roy Weiss, Kathy Weiss, Harriette Derouin and Maureen Gross. Your devotion, hard work and long hours spent on the dry grad weekend proved to be a most successful endeavor. You never missed a beat. School yards full of daffodils to all the parent committee heads and parent volunteers who supplied the backbone that made the dry grad celebrations as memorable and as special as our graduates. A future filled with daffodils to our '97 graduates who worked so diligently on the planning and organizing of their events and fund raisers in spite of heavy subject loads. This shows determination and dedication to achieve your goals for the good of all. It was a pleasure for me to meet and work with each and everyone of you.

Thank you so much for the opportunity. Best wishes to you all in your future endeavors. Sandy Hills.

A bow wow full of darts to the people who let their dog bark all night and day. Have some respect for your neighbors.

A community filled with daffodils to the following merchants: Weekender Wear, Howe Sound Inn, McDonald's, Glacier Interiors, Howe Sound Business Center, Grapes 4U, Dr. Andrew Cheng, Credit Union Central, Squamish Mills, La-Raine Enterprises, Sunwolf Cafe

(Lodge), Black Tusk Realty, Burritt and Sons Trucking, BTR Property Management, Friendly Giant Daycare, Eclectic Kitchen, Dorothy Swanson, Spen Hinde, Blue Line Sports, Panagopolis and IGA Plus for the fabulous food. Our over-30s soccer tournament on April 6 was a great success thanks to all of you. A lot of the ladies came from the North Shore and could not believe how supportive our community is. We hope we have not missed anyone, because you all deserve a very big thank you. We were very proud to have this tournament here in Squamish. Ladies Second Wind Soccer.

A ballroom full of daffodils to all the people who helped organize and orchestrate the hospital fund-raising kickoff. The parking lot party was a tremendous success because of you. Special thanks to all of the businesses who waived their charges to enable the funds raised to go 100 per cent to the hospital.

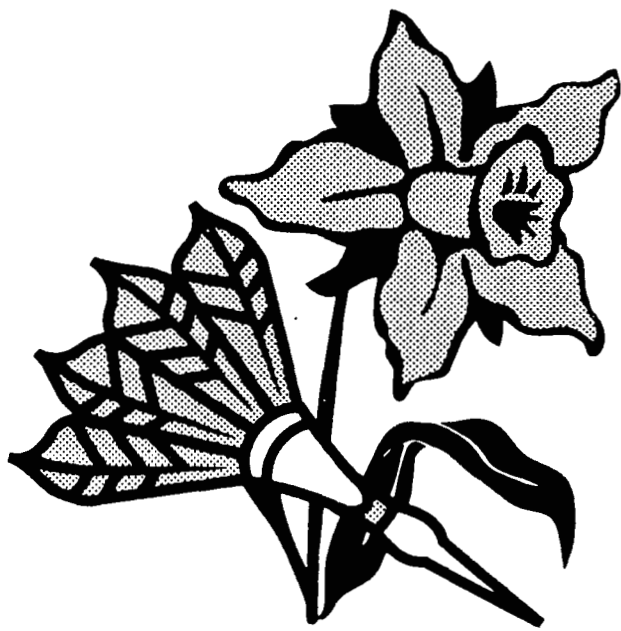
A 1997 Grad class full of grateful daffodils to the grieving mom who took the memories, love and care to wish all our kids of '97 luck and to most of all share her own tragic message that speed really does kill. Thank you. From some grateful parents and grads.

Camp Byng full of daffodils to Colin McCloy for putting together a wonderful camp experience for our Cubs. A forest full of daffodils to Ryan and Derek for the amazing survival game. The boys went wild and had a great time. A campfire full of daffodils to Derek and Wayne for the terrific story and "magic fire." A gear truck full of daffodils to Greg — the craft was excellent. A daffodil to each of the other leaders and parents who helped out. Two very special daffodils to our Scout helpers, Lane and Willy. And a Cuboree full of daffodils to all the Squamish Cubs who attended camp. You are an awesome bunch of kids. Your camp cooks, Janet, Sabrina and Kim

A multi-purpose room, an ice rink and a boat full of daffodils to the parents and teachers who volunteered and the businesses that donated. Thanks for making our graduation an unforgettable experience. Much appreciated, the grad class of '97.

A nitrous bottle full of daffodils to the motorcycle company in Britannia Beach and everyone else that supported us in our uncontrollable urge to go very fast off-road. Thanks a lot guys. Jeremy Bayers.

Darts to the person who took a pair of green canvas Nikes from the pool June 8. Daffodils if you return the prescription foot beds inside.



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 63 5:22:20 Oliver BRUSSE Whistler
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 65 5:32:06 Michael MURPHY Vancouver
 66 5:34:22 Dieter ECKELS Seattle, WA.
 67 5:37:06 Ryan MCCARVILL Langley
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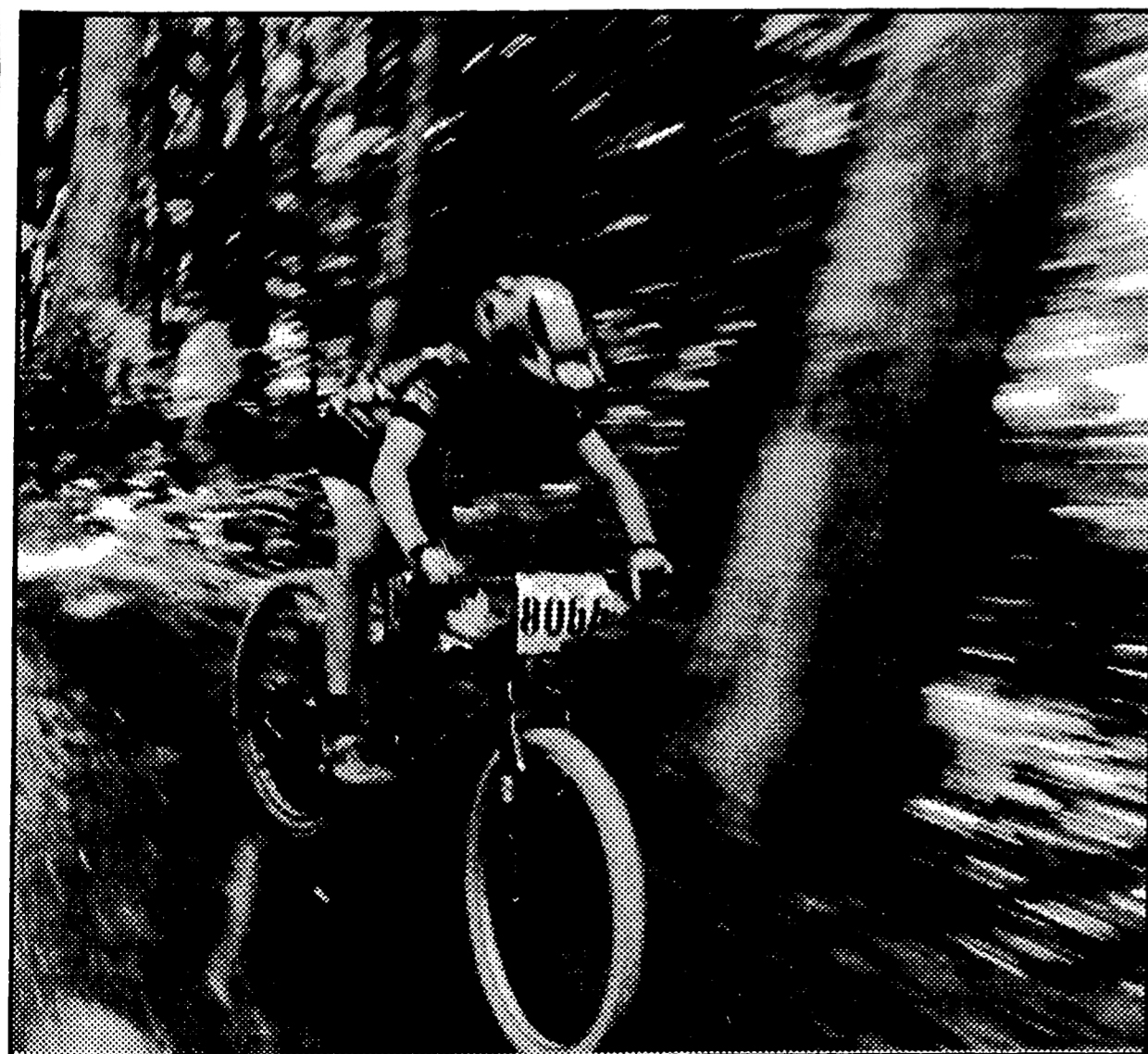
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 7 3:52:07 Craig KOSZMAN Whistler
 8 3:52:41 Danny SHOELER Surrey
 9 3:52:47 Stewart KERR Garibaldi Highlands
 10 3:53:38 Jim BOWES Salt Spring Isle
 11 3:58:07 Rick BOWERMAN Brackendale



BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF

Erin McGann was the first female rider to cross the finish.

12 3:59:51 Mark AISBETT Moody
 13 4:02:50 John INGLIS Whistler
 14 4:06:22 Russell ANGRIGNON Vancouver
 15 4:07:42 Ken MCDOWELL Squamish
 16 4:08:13 Philip RUEBEN Vancouver
 17 4:10:37 Colin BANNER Squamish
 18 4:12:43 Mike TRUELOVE Vancouver
 19 4:14:01 David LANE Whistler
 20 4:14:24 Glen ILLINGWORTH Gibsons
 21 4:15:13 Christopher QUIRK Britannia Beach
 22 4:15:33 Patrick RUETSEN Vancouver
 23 4:18:13 Alex BLODGETT Grosse Pointe, MI.
 24 4:18:18 Simon CARSON Burnaby
 25 4:18:45 Bruce GIBSON Vancouver
 26 4:19:22 Thomas JONES Kelowna
 27 4:19:53 John SCOTT North Vancouver
 28 4:22:08 Jim WINTER Coquitlam
 29 4:22:16 Tony KRISTOPAITIS North Vancouver
 30 4:22:54 Don DUPUIS Richmond
 31 4:23:25 Todd HUNTER North Vancouver
 32 4:23:25 Charles STUART Port Moody
 33 4:23:37 Bryan JOYCE Garibaldi Highlands
 4 4:26:29 Barney MCKENZIE West Vancouver
 35 4:27:04 Richard CATTON Port Coquitlam
 36 4:32:05 Daniel ALLEN Port Coquitlam
 37 4:32:27 Hubert KUHLEITNER Whistler
 38 4:34:58 Shain CHISHOLM Surrey
 39 4:35:08 Kevin WALSH West Vancouver
 40 4:36:36 Charles DODDS Vancouver
 41 4:37:53 Randy RICHMOND West Vancouver
 42 4:38:54 Doug HALL Whistler
 43 4:38:55 Andy KUPREL Garibaldi Highlands
 44 4:39:29 Graham ROSS Vancouver
 45 4:40:23 Paul TRUDEAU Port Moody
 46 4:40:28 Stephen SUTHERLAND Garibaldi Highlands
 47 4:42:15 Rob BENGOUGH North Vancouver
 48 4:48:44 Anthony MCILVEEN Vancouver
 49 4:48:48 Paul HOPPER Burnaby
 50 4:48:54 Michael HARING Port Moody
 51 4:49:34 Tim SPRAGGS Squamish
 52 4:49:43 Paul WILLETT Vancouver



DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF

Aaron Kempf of Squamish was 11th in citizens 13-18.

Test of Metal Results



BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF

Troy Lynn starts to cramp up on the nine-mile climb.

53 4:51:07 Ron FORD Burnaby
 54 4:53:29 Andre THERIEN Vanderhoof
 55 4:54:54 Gordon BULL Heffley Creek
 56 4:54:59 Brad WOLGEMUTH Port Coquitlam
 57 4:57:24 Chris RUNNALS Garibaldi Highlands
 58 4:57:43 Mike WALTON North Vancouver
 59 5:00:23 Dan LENNOX Vancouver
 60 5:00:26 Cy GRANT Vancouver
 61 5:04:29 Reg HORNER Surrey
 62 5:06:13 Paul KERR Port Moody
 63 5:11:15 Alan CARTER Vancouver
 64 5:11:18 David HEYWOOD Squamish
 65 5:12:19 Bradley BOWES Whistler
 66 5:16:12 Sean LANGUEDOC Garibaldi Highlands
 67 5:22:26 Brad WOODROW Chilliwack
 68 5:24:24 Alan MILLARD Vancouver
 69 5:26:38 Brian KLASSEN Squamish
 70 5:28:52 Bobby REYES Coquitlam
 71 5:35:56 Scott FIELDING Garibaldi Highlands
 72 5:57:43 Colin NAKAHARA Vancouver
 73 6:33:39 Tom GREEN Squamish
 74 6:33:44 Neale MONKHOUSE Vancouver
 75 6:35:11 Gordon WIBER Whistler
 76 7:15:41 Neil PLUMB Vancouver

Men Citizen 40-49
 1 3:30:45 Rob HARTUIKSON Vancouver
 2 3:49:54 Philip JAMES Squamish
 3 3:51:21 Mike FITZMAURICE West Vancouver
 4 4:00:31 Peter LANG Garibaldi Highlands
 5 4:00:33 Peter BUCHOLTZ North Vancouver
 6 4:15:43 Kevin MCLANE Squamish
 7 4:18:13 Bob FAULKNER

Vancouver
 8 4:27:38 Peter CAMPBELL North Vancouver
 9 4:28:35 Tony ROUTLEY Whistler
 10 4:29:26 Vic COULOMBE North Vancouver
 11 4:32:32 Jude BANNISTER Brackendale
 12 4:49:32 Mike THOMPSON Langley
 13 4:50:28 Brad WALKEY Squamish
 14 4:52:35 Eric WILLIAMS Vancouver
 15 4:56:11 Bruce MCCLEMENTS Garibaldi Highlands
 16 5:17:34 Derek SMITH Garibaldi Highlands
 17 5:21:08 Chico AUTIO Vancouver
 18 5:36:14 Ed GREEN Squamish

Men Citizen 50+
 1 4:42:19 Max GRAC North Vancouver
 2 4:48:29 Peter SHANDRO North Vancouver

Women Citizen 19-29
 1 4:19:14 Penny PLAMONDON Vancouver
 2 4:44:37 Kathy REESOR Vancouver
 3 5:03:57 Paula CASAIE Whistler
 4 5:07:04 Anne-Louise BROOKS Vancouver
 5 5:08:51 Jennifer PALMATEER Vancouver
 6 5:11:18 Angela SHONIKER North Vancouver
 7 5:12:57 Lisa MAHONY Vancouver
 8 5:53:08 Rachele OCKEY Port Coquitlam
 9 6:22:00 Anne KENNEDY Whistler
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Women Citizen 30-39
 1 4:09:25 Chloe LANTHIER Whistler
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 4 4:54:36 Michelle KRUGER Squamish
 5 4:59:08 Gerogia BUECKERT Coquitlam
 6 4:59:29 Delena ANGRIGNON Vancouver
 7 5:42:40 Astrid CAMERON Vancouver
 8 7:00:34 Lynne FEDORICK Garibaldi Highlands

Women Citizen 40-49
 1 5:21:12 Carla RAWLINSON Garibaldi Highlands

Women Citizen 50+
 1 5:34:22 Janine GRACE North Vancouver

Men Senior Elite
 1 2:50:21 Michael PRUNER North Vancouver
 2 2:58:36 Michael JOHNSTON Abbotsford
 3 2:59:26 David HEISLER Squamish
 4 2:59:27 Alan ROSS Garibaldi Highlands
 5 3:01:43 Rick RODLAND Langley
 6 3:03:28 Jason SHORTER Whistler
 7 3:04:03 Jesse KEEFER Vancouver
 8 3:04:09 Scott ROSS Garibaldi Highlands
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 13 3:09:57 Carter HOVEY Victoria
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 15 3:11:08 Ron HAWS Vancouver
 16 3:13:01 Troy BAKOGEORGE Burnaby
 17 3:15:39 Virgil HAWKES Victoria
 18 3:15:40 Seth WELLS Selma Park
 19 3:15:44 Bruce SPICER North Vancouver
 20 3:16:04 Daniel MACDONALD White Rock
 21 3:20:54 Sean CRUICKSHANK Victoria
 22 3:21:02 Stewart SCOTT Maple Ridge
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 25 3:26:01 Michael KIRKPATRICK North Vancouver
 26 4:31:58 Corey SMITH Vancouver

Women Senior Elite
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 2 3:33:51 Kiara BISARO Vancouver
 3 3:45:45 Stacey SPENCER Nelson
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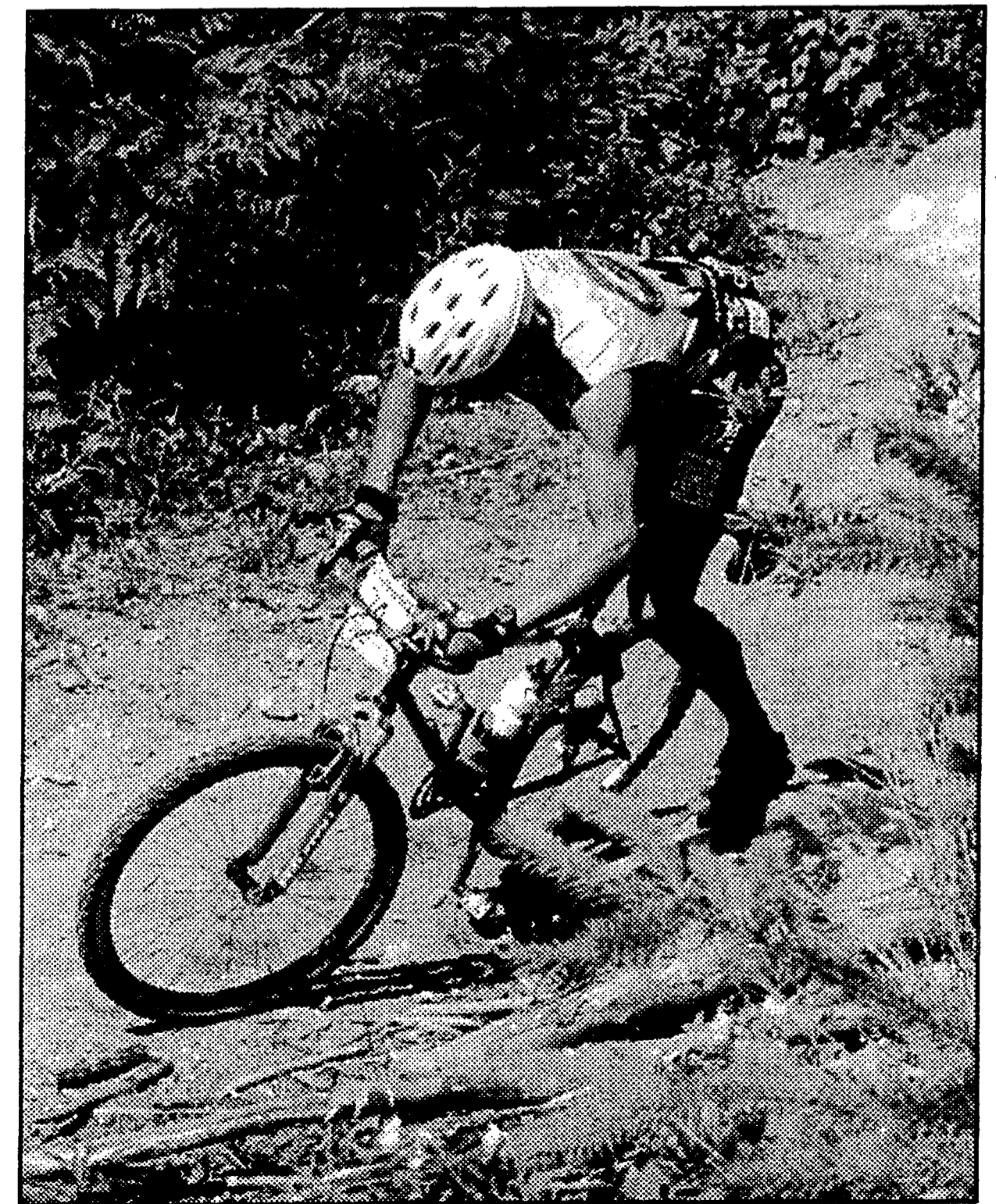
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Women Senior Expert
 1 3:59:10 Lorraine ROSS Garibaldi Highlands
 2 4:01:08 Selena LAWRIE New Westminister
 3 4:35:02 Amber CHORNEY Vancouver
 4 4:52:19 Elizabeth KOVICS North Vancouver

Men Senior Beginner
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DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF

Dave Heisler mounts his bike at the top of Rock 'n' Roll.

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Community News

Grieving painful losses a lost art

By PASTOR JOHN CROZIER
Squamish Baptist Church

Many people have felt considerable pain from the recent deaths in our town. What do you do when you feel pain, anger or sadness? Do you sit with the feeling for a while? Do you believe in God, do you honestly tell God how you feel? In my 22 years of ministry and counselling, I and others have found it a great help to understand the grieving process and grieve properly, whether it is a big loss like in recent weeks, or something less such as having the car broken into.

The steps in the grieving process are:
Shock and denial.
Anger and acting out.

Bargaining and magical thinking (if X does this, I promise to do so and so, or if I do this, I can cause Z to happen and get me out of this mess).

Temporary depression (including blaming yourself).

Sadness.

Acceptance, resolution, forgiveness.

These steps may not happen in this exact order. Some may repeat themselves later in the process. But if we do not go through the entire process, our grieving and healing will be incomplete. Many people stop at the denial stage. Others are stuck in anger or depression. We need to make sure we have properly grieved past losses by digging them up, writing them down, feeling them, and accepting, resolving and forgiving as needed.

The most important thing in grieving is that we properly release our grief rather than deny our pain or stuff it inside, to ourselves, someone else who truly cares, and especially to God if you believe in God.

We tend to block pain out of our minds as our way of coping and protecting ourselves. We deny or bury the pain. We blame our problems on others. We neglect our pain, we cover up, we rationalize. We get busy with other things to push it out of our mind. We do everything but properly grieve.

We need to honestly pour out our emotions of anger, guilt, sadness, worry, and depression.

If we do not properly grieve we will have underlying bitterness, dysfunction, and will pass on our pain to others, especially our children. We must allow ourselves to go through the six steps of grieving.

Recognize that it is normal to experience shock and denial. Don't be surprised by denial. "I can't believe it. It isn't true. I don't have cancer. They've made a mistake," or

"My child wouldn't do that."

With bargaining and magical thinking, also recognize the normal tendency to want to figure out a way of correcting and controlling the problem. In this stage we can't accept that the issue of grief may not change or go away. We can be very unrealistic about our ability to fix the problem. It is a stage we will go through and need to go through.

When angry, remember that it is normal to want to act out your anger in some way like yelling back at someone, criticizing, or doing something destructive as a way of venting anger. Children may act out their anger at parents by doing things like getting in a fight at school, wearing defiant clothes, or breaking curfew. We need to choose to grieve anger rather than act it out.

In the temporary depression phase, we blame ourselves for what happened. It rarely is true that what happened is all our fault. It is very painful to think this way. But it is a stage of grieving. When a divorce occurs, the children often feel it is their fault.

Temporary depression is normal. It may be caused by blaming ourselves or by feeling that what must happen isn't going to. It will pass if we continue to grieve properly.

We must also allow ourselves to feel sad, profoundly sad, because of the pain, because of the loss, because of what should have but did not happen. Most people need to spend more time allowing themselves to be sad and pouring it out. This is a key to working through the conflicts inside us.

The final stage is acceptance and resolution. When we begin to accept the pain and loss

and make the adjustments necessary to live with the new situation we can be encouraged that we are coming through the grief in a healthy way.

Acceptance involves no longer fighting against what has happened but committing ourselves to go on. Acceptance often involves forgiveness of others and ourselves.

Our culture tells us to avoid feeling pain. If we feel bad we take a pill to ease the pain rather than deal with the pain

by grieving. Funerals are brief and we expect the one who mourns to soon snap out of it and get on with life. How different we are from cultures such as Judaism, which expect three days of deep grieving over the loss of a loved one, seven days mourning, 30 days of gradual adjustment, and 11 months of remembrance and healing, all as the proper beginning of the grieving process.

Avoiding feelings of pain is not the way to be happy. Feeling our pain and grieving it through is the way to health and wholeness.

As the weeks go by and something triggers more pain, simply grieve some more. Don't deny the pain or stuff it inside. Let it out.

"Acceptance involves no longer fighting against what has happened but committing ourselves to go on"

— Pastor Joe Crozier

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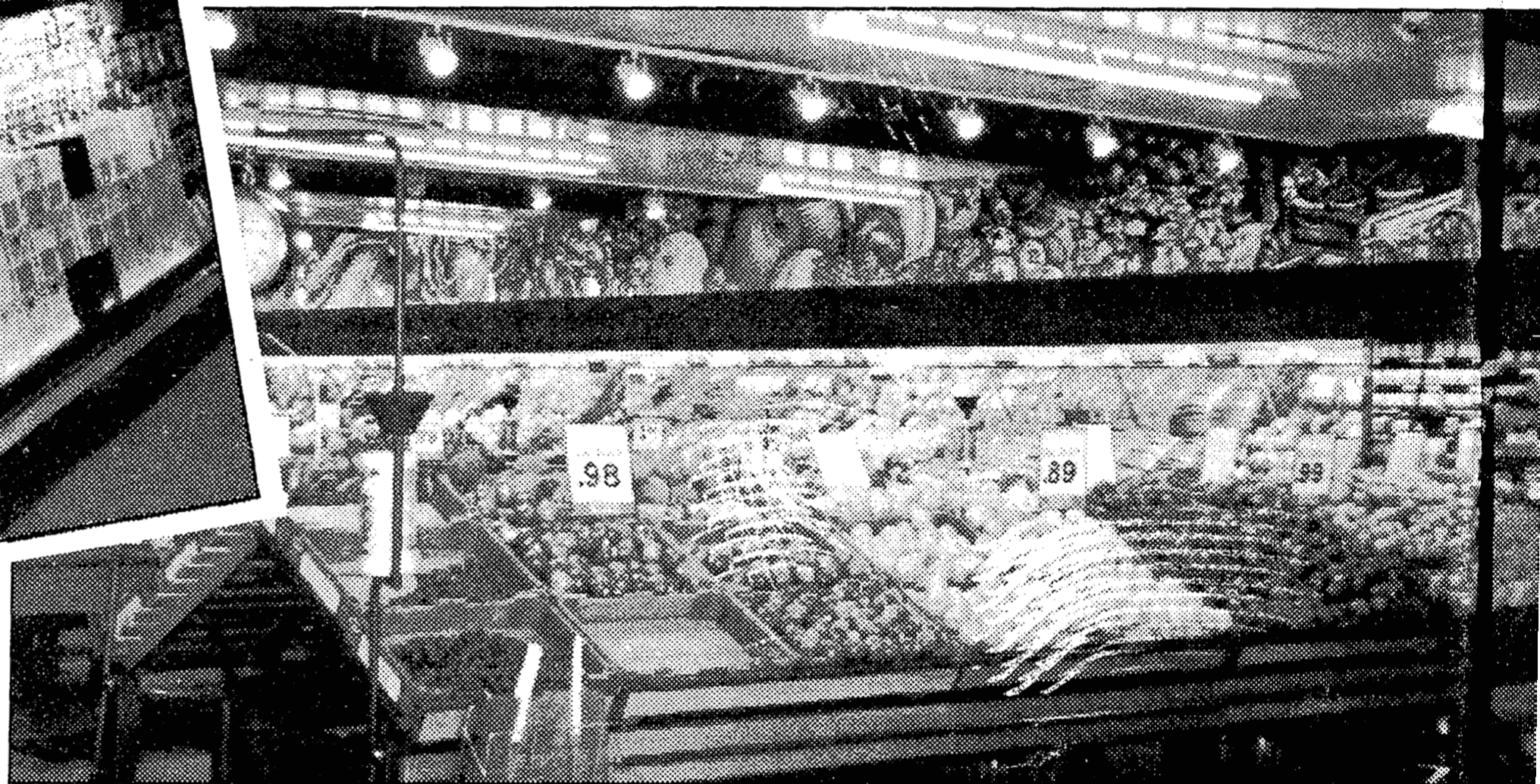
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Education

Porteau an unforgettable classroom for students



CONSTANCE RULKA/THE CHIEF

Jordan O'Neil holds a sea star discovered at Porteau Cove on a camping trip by Grade 4 students at Brackendale Elementary.

Roasting marshmallows and telling ghost stories around an open campfire on the beach has to be one of life's most unforgettable experiences. Forty-five Grade 4 students from Brackendale Elementary, reports Mr. Winterburn, had the pleasure of doing those things recently and building up memories they will treasure for years.

They had gone to Porteau Cove camp to study the seashore, and camped there overnight. The weather the first day was perfect and even on the second, when the clouds rolled in, there was an exceptionally low tide. That made a landlocked lagoon, where the youngsters could identify a wealth of specimens: clams, mussels, barnacles, oysters and sculpins. As they explored, some curious seals were keeping an eye on them and seagulls and herons flew down to investigate.

A great bonus for the students was having Christine and Howie, two members of the local diving club, come and bring their equipment. They demonstrated it, answered questions on how it worked, then put it on and submerged to a depth of 15 meters. For the students' closer inspection, they brought up many more creatures: sea urchins, sunstars, sea cucumbers, and crabs. The big surprise was a flounder they came upon while it was sleeping. They simply picked this fish up by the tail and brought it up to the surface for the children to see.

Even without these extra dimensions, though, the beach itself was a treasure trove. Students were able to turn over rocks and find blennies, hermit crabs, limpets and sea worms. Back at school, in their classroom, they have photographs, taken in previous years, so they knew what to look for, and they had read about the part each species plays in the food chain. All this was linking their lesson to some hands-on reality.

Fortunately, the group was accompanied by parents who looked after the other reality of young appetites made keener by all that fresh air and exercise. Hearty meals were cooked and disposed of in record time, and Mr. Winterburn gives his word that the students

uttered not a single complaint about washing up the piles of dishes and cleaning up the dining hall afterwards. He

Constance Rulka



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says they were equally good about leaving the cabins they used in spic and span order for when the regular campers returned.

This was a most worthwhile excursion, extending the classroom walls to give students a closer contact with the environment. The beauty of it all, too, is that it was done so close to home, on our own doorstep with no expensive or tiring journey involved. It is something that their families might enjoy as well. However, campfires are not the only places for sing-songs.

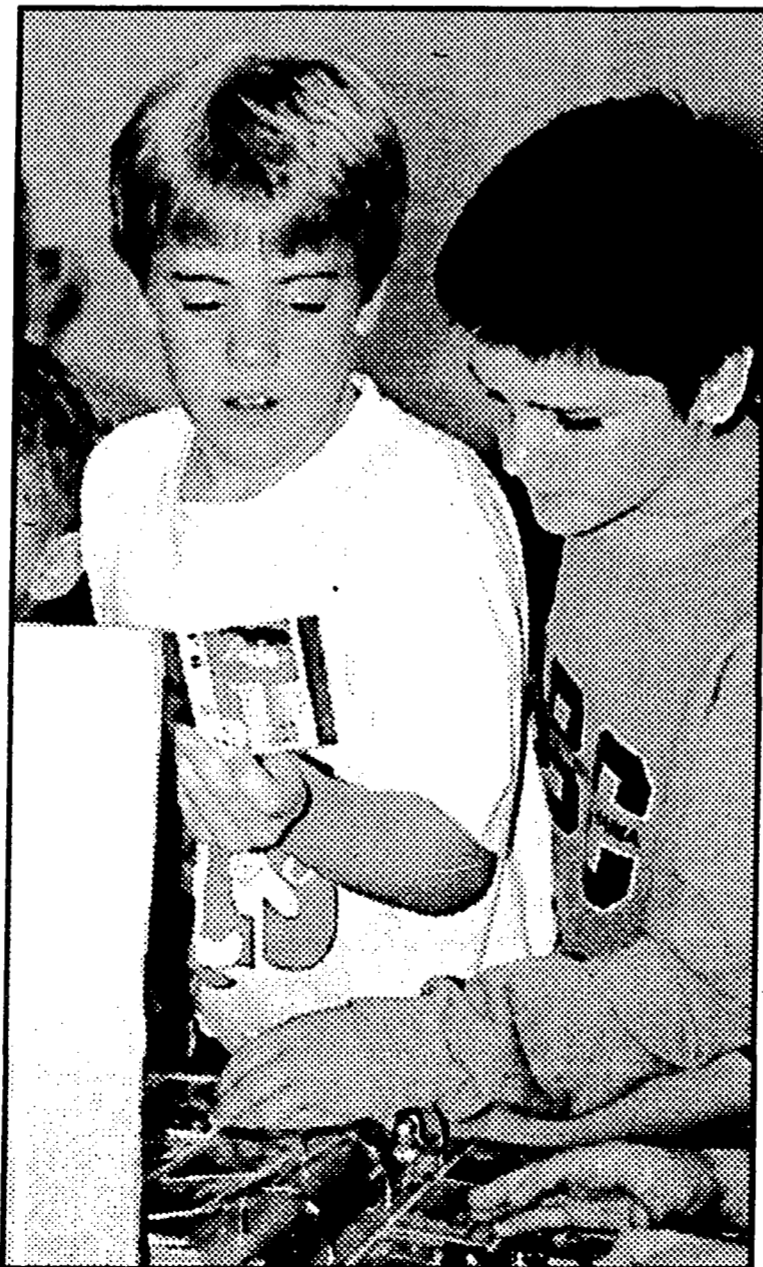
Young Entrepreneurs

After I left the choir, it was Kirby who showed me where Ms. Rea's young entrepreneurs had set up their displays in the science room at GHE. He had also told me, along the way, how he can repair electrical speakers of all kinds and could run a business in this particular area. It seemed a good idea, therefore, to begin by taking his photograph in front of his booth - but the camera would not work. I took pictures of other displays, and came back to Kirby. Still no response from the camera.

I was annoyed, but Kirby proved himself a clear, scientific thinker. We would need, he said, to check all the factors that might be causing the trouble. He unplugged all the electrical equipment in his display, with no result. He turned the whole display to a different angle - same thing. I tried the zoom lens and the distance lens - no reaction.

Finally, Kirby decided that our problem was the light-reflecting walls of his booth. He tacked up dark colored construction paper here and there and the camera clicked. Kirby's logical thought processes had been impressive and surely they will help him to be a better businessman.

As the students from other classes came in to look at what was for sale, the most popular corner was the one dealing in hockey cards. There was a large album full of them, and duplicates were stacked in neat sets for the knowledgeable customers to examine, comment on, and compare information about the players concerned.



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11	CBUT	Street Cents	Fam. Mat.	Simpsons	Fresh Pr.	Broadcast One	Rita and Friends	Movie: "Kootenai Brown"					National/CBC News	Broadcst1	Kids in Hall	
4	KOMO	Videos	Judge Judy	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Step-Step	Boy-World	Sabrina	Hercules	20/20	News	Nightline	
5	KING	Oprah Winfrey		News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Profiler	News	Tonight	
11	CHEK	Edition	Late Show	News	News		Boy-World	Extra	Unsolved Mysteries		F/X: The Series		Street Justice	CTV News	News	
7	KIRO	Jenny Jones		News	News	Hard Copy	Ent. Tonight	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Psi Factor: Chronicles		News	News	Real TV	
7	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey		News	News		Canucks	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Mrs. Aris Goes to Paris"				Nash Bridges	CTV News	News-Sport	
9	KCTS	Creatures	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Wall St.	Money	Wash. Wk.	Friday	McLaughlin	Movie: "Friendly Fire"			
1	KNOW	Abnormal Psychology		Survey of Western Art		Modern Canadian Theatre	Wine Cellar	Delia Smith	Private War of Lucinda Smith				Harvey McHugh		World at War	
12	KVOS	Xena: Warrior Princess		Hercules-Jmys.		Home Imp.	M*A*S*H	Home Imp.	Mad-You	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	Jack Benny	BobNwhrt	Mission: Impossible	Fawly T.	Neighbors
13	CKVU	Days of Our Lives		Young and the Restless		News	Ent. Tonight	Simpsons	Sliders		Millennium		20/20	Sports Page	News	
4	TSN	Hockey		Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Toronto Blue Jays				Blue Jays	Sportsdesk		Boxing		Muscle	Sportsdesk	Sportsdesk	
5	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Movie: "Shipwreck"			Law & Order		Biography		Movie: "Shipwreck"			
6	TNN	Dukes of Hazzard		Demolition Derby Showdown					Dallas		Demolition Derby Showdown					
7	CITV	Restless	News	News	News	Sliders		Nash Bridges	Millennium		News	Sports Night	NewRed	Late Show		
8	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Unsolved Mysteries		Dateline		Profiler	News	Tonight Show	Jenny Jones		Paid Prog.	Late Night		
6	CBFT	Movie: "La Grenouille et la baleine"				Histoires	Télé	Telejournal	Point	Fa si la	Movie: "Turner et Hooch"			Sign-Off		
11	KSTW	Cosby	Cosby	Roseanne	CBS News	Home Imp.	Hollywood	Home Imp.	Extra	Dave's	Life	JAG		Nash Bridges	News	Late Show
13	KCPQ	Big Bad	Rangers	Full House	Full House	Simpsons	M*A*S*H	Mad-You	Simpsons	Sliders	Millennium		Poltergeist: The Legacy	M*A*S*H	Cops	
7	NW	Early Edition		Lead	Face Off	Pamela Wallin Live		Fashion File	On the Arts	National	Sports	National	Face Off	Sports	Business	Pamela Wallin Live
8	YTV	C. Brown	Mr. Magoo	WhatMess	Bump	Top 10	Insektors	Reboot	Beasties	You Afraid?	You Afraid?	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Flash	Anti-Gravity	Nighthood	Dragon Ball
2	SUP	Road Home		Mystery Science Theater 3000		Movie: "The Tie That Binds"			Movie: "Girl 6"				Movie: "Leprechaun 3"			
3	WTBS	Videos		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies				Movie: "Streets of Fire"					Movie: "Into the Night"			

SATURDAY EVENING JUNE 21

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
11	CBUT	Saturday R.	Spilled Milk	Country Beat		Cape		Sunny Skies	Empty Nest	Liberty	Movie: "Exotica"				News	Sportfishing
4	KOMO	Bowling	Edition	News	ABC News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Fam. Mat.	Mr. Cooper	Dangerous Minds		Spy Game		News	FX Series
5	KING	Animal	Criminals	News	NBC News	News	Cape		Pretender		Movie: "Jack Reed: A Killer Amongst Us"				News	Almost Live!
11	CHEK	Perry Mason: Bride		Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Kung Fu: Legend Cont.		High Incident		Natl. Enquirer		La Femme Nikita	CTV News	News
7	KIRO	Burning Zone		News	Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers					Hard Copy	Star Trek: Voyager		News	Tales-Crypt	Paid Prog.	
7	BCTV	Movie Show	S'berries	WineChse	Siskel	News		Linehan	Nancy Drew	Medicine Woman	F/X: The Series		Street Justice	CTV News	News	
9	KCTS	Gourmet	Kerr	To Be Announced						To Be Announced					To Be Announced	
1	KNOW	Earth	Earth	Annex Weekend		Pingu	Kidzone	Escape	Wishbone	Heartbeat		Ruth Rendell Mysteries	Shine on, Harvey Moon		Independent Eye	
12	KVOS	Movie: "The Appaloosa"				Babylon 5		Home Imp.	Mad-You	Viper		Movie: "Voyager"				Night Party
13	CKVU	Neon Rider		Can't Skate	Your Town	News		Jake and the Kid		Adventures of Sinbad		Psi Factor: Chronicles	Red Green	Heart	Neon Rider	
4	TSN	Sportsdesk	Superbouts		Boxing: World Championship			X-Games		Sportsdesk		Biking	X-Games		Sportsdesk	
5	A&E	Mysteries of the Bible		Biography This Week		Investigative Reports		Movie: "Kiss and Tell"			Biography This Week		Investigative Reports		Movie: "Kiss and Tell"	
6	TNN	Hee Haw		Opry	Grand Opry	Music City News Country Awards				Opry	Grand Opry	Hee Haw		Week-Country		
7	CITV	Makin' 8	Alberta	News	Nancy Drew	Kung Fu: Legend Cont.	Highlander: The Series		Pretender		Movie: "Tell Me No Secrets"			Mad TV		
8	WDIV	Wh. Fortune	Riches	Pretender		Movie: "Jack Reed: A Killer Amongst Us"			News	Saturday Night Live			Beach Patrol	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
6	CBFT	Indiana		Movie: "Good Morning, Vietnam"			Telejournal	Movie: "Les Noces barbares"						Sign-Off		
11	KSTW	Cosby	Extra		CBS News	Movie: "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka"			Early Edition		Walker, Texas Ranger			News	King-N.Y.	
13	KCPQ	Baseball	I Love Lucy	Hercules-Jmys.		Xena: Warrior Princess	Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Mad TV		
7	NW	On the Line		Futureworld	On the Arts	Big Life		National	Pacific Rim	Fashion File	Undrcrrent		News Weekend	Big Life	Fashion File	On the Arts
8	YTV	Flinstones	All Dogs Go	Casper	Beasties	Holmes	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Goosebmp	Goosebmp	You Afraid?	You Afraid?	Dracula	Hidden City	Why TV?	Mansion	Katie
2	SUP	Movie: "French Kiss"				Movie: "The Birdcage"			Movie: "Striptease"				Movie: "The Maddening"			
3	WTBS	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies				Movie: "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance"							Movie: "A Big Hand for the Little Lady"		No Man's	

SUNDAY EVENING JUNE 22

	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
11	CBUT	Canada	Perform	Music	Street Cents	"The Four Diamonds"	Road to Avonlea		Wind at My Back		Hearts & Minds		Sunday R.	Venture	Broadcst1	Auto Racing
4	KOMO	Wild! Life Adventures		News	ABC News	Town Meeting		Second Noah	Videos	Videos	Movie: "Someone Else's Child"				News	Past Tense
5	KING	Animal Planet Presents		News	NBC News	Compton		Dateline	3rd Rock	Newsradio	Movie: "Honeymoon in Vegas"				News	Sports
11	CHEK	Extra		Nanaimo	Weekend	News		Videos	Videos		Touched by an Angel		Movie: "Heck's Way Home"		CTV News	News
7	KIRO	TV.COM	Siskel		Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers				Seinfeld	Tales-Crypt	Highlander: The Series		News		Psi Factor: Chronicles	
7	BCTV	"Perry Mason: The Case of the Skin-Deep Scandal"			News		Videos	Videos	Madison	Forces	Movie: "Heck's Way Home"				CTV News	News
9	KCTS	Woodwright	Workshop	Old House	Hometime	Pallisers		All Creatures		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Hermitage	Red Green	Served
1	KNOW	Literature	Canada	Annex Weekend		Pingu	Eyewitness	Bill Nye	Wishbone	Darling Buds of May		Country Music		"Never Come Back"	In the Gutter-Good Places	
12	KVOS	EV TV	Fishing	Computer Show		Black Sheep Squadron	Baywatch		To Serve and Protect		Movie: "Without a Clue"			M*A*S*H	Twil. Zone	
13	CKVU	1stNations	Sabrina	Entertainment Tonight		News		60 Minutes		Simpsons	King of Hill		X-Files	Outer Limits	Sports Page	Country
4	TSN	Sportsdesk	Baseball		Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants				Sportsdesk		Muscle		X-Games		Sportsdesk	Sportsdesk
5	A&E	Ancient Mysteries			Investigative Reports				Mysteries of the Bible		Investigative Reports					
6	TNN	In-Fish	Bill Dance	Go Fish!	Back Road	Championship Bull Riding	Raceday	NHRA	NASCAR	Ready Road	Auto Racing		Auto Racing: NASCAR Grand National -- Winston 300			
7	CITV	Hollywood	Forces	News	Simpsons	Touched by an Angel	Lois & Clark-Superman		3rd Rock	Newsradio	X-Files		Outer Limits		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
8	WDIV	Dateline		3rd Rock	Newsradio	Movie: "Honeymoon in Vegas"			News	Sports Final	Locker Rm	Criminals	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Leeza
6	CBFT	Surprise impossible		Les Beaux Dimanches			Telejournal	Movie: "Jules et Jim"						Sign-Off		
11	KSTW	Cosby	Access Hollywood		CBS News	Extra		60 Minutes		Touched by an Angel		Movie: "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All"		News	Home Imp.	
13	KCPQ	Police Academy 4: Patrol		Movie: "Holy Matrimony"			Beyond Belief		Simpsons	King of Hill	X-Files		Outer Limits	NW Focus	Mad-You	
7	NW	On the Line		Fifth Estate		Passionate Eye		Sports	Sunday R.	Antiques Road Show	Schlesinger		Passionate Eye		Pacific Rim	
8	YTV	Treasure I.	Mr. Magoo	Yogi Bear	C. Brown	Brambly	My Home	Flipper		Rough Guide	Neon Rider		Hit List		NBA Dunk	Super Dave
2	SUP	Movie: "Hackers"				Movie: "Race the Sun"			Movie: "Mission: Impossible"				Movie: "The Tie That Binds"			
3	WTBS	National Geographic Explorer				Movie: "Another 48 HRS."			National Geographic Explorer				Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.

MOVIES



TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) ★½ "American Strays" (1996) Luke Perry, Jennifer Tilly. Dangerous misfits converge upon an isolated desert diner. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 37 min.)

7:30 (2) ★½ "The Super" (1991, Comedy) Joe Pesci, Vincent Gardenia. Time Approximate. An uncaring slumlord gets a taste of his own medicine when he is sentenced to live in one of his dilapidated buildings. (2 hrs.)

8:00 (2) (2) ★★½ "Sorry, Wrong Number" (1948, Suspense) Loni Anderson, Carl Weintraub. A bedridden millionaire learns she is targeted for murder after overhearing a telephone conversation. (2 hrs.)

(2) (2) "L.A. Johns" (1997, Drama) Britney Powell, Deborah Harry. Premiere. Men from all walks of life confess their secrets to a highly desired employee of an upscale prostitution service. (Postponed from an earlier date) (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

(2) "The Road Home" (1996) Charles Martin Smith, Kris Kristoferson. Two orphans risk all to reach the safety of Boys Town. (In Stereo) 'PG' (1 hr., 30 min.)

8:45 (2) (2) ★★ "Vincent, François, Paul et les autres" (1974, Drame) Yves Montand, Michel Piccoli. Parvenus à la cinquantaine, des amis de longue date font le bilan de leurs vies. (2 hrs., 20 min.)

9:00 (2) (2) "To Save the Children" (1994, Drama) Richard Thomas, Robert Ulrich. A desperate ex-cop uses a homemade bomb to hold an elementary school's students and teachers hostage. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

9:30 (2) ★★½ "Some Kind of Hero" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder. A former POW turns to a life of crime after the government refuses to give him back pay he earned while held captive. (2 hrs.)

10:00 (2) ★★ "Jefferson in Paris" (1995) Nick Nolte, Greta Scacchi. Romantic troubles arise for ambassador Thomas Jefferson. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' (2 hrs., 16 min.)

12:00 (2) ★★ "Of Mice and Men" (1992, Drama) John Malkovich, Gary Sinise. From John Steinbeck's novel about the friendship between a slow-witted giant and a migrant worker in 1930s California. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (2) (2) ★★½ "Rope of Sand" (1949, Drama) Burt Lancaster, Claude Rains. An adventurer fights off a corrupt police chief in his efforts to reclaim a cache of diamonds in South Africa. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

1:00 (2) ★★ "Heartbeat" (1946, Drama) Ginger Rogers, Jean-Pierre Aumont. A romance between a trained female pickpocket and a polished diplomat with a yen for dancing takes many turns. (2 hrs.)

(2) "River Rats" (1996) W. David Watson, Rudi Einfeldt. Three teens stumble across a fortune in stolen diamonds. 'NR' (1 hr., 48 min.)

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) "Anchor Zone" (1994) Nicole Stoffman, Michael Luke. Teens band together against a futuristic police state. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 22 min.)

7:35 (2) ★★½ "Poltergeist" (1982, Horror) JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson. Steven Spielberg produced this supernatural extravaganza about a suburban family's battle with vengeful spirits. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

8:00 (2) ★½ "Deadly Outbreak" (1996) Jeff Speakman, Ron Silver. A military madman threatens to unleash a destructive virus. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 34 min.)

8:45 (2) (2) ★★½ "Pour l'amour du country" (1993, Comédie) Kim Coates, Jim Byrnes. Un violoniste change de carrière lorsqu'il tombe amoureux d'une chanteuse country. (2 hrs., 10 min.)

9:00 (2) (2) "Simon & Simon: In Trouble Again" (1995, Drama) Jameson Parker, Gerald McRaney. A reunion between Rick and A.J. runs aground when circumstances force them to reprise their roles as private eyes. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

10:00 (2) ★★ "Sometimes They Come Back... Again" (1996) Alexis Arquette, Hilary Swank. Evil forces from the past return to claim a man's daughter. 'R' (1 hr., 38 min.)

10:05 (2) ★★½ "Alien" (1979, Science Fiction) Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver. Oscar-winning special effects highlight this tale of a malevolent creature stalking the crew of an interstellar vessel. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

11:45 (2) ★★½ "Eldorado" (1995) Robert Brouillette, Pascale Bussières. Young Canadians deal with life in 1990s Montreal. (Subtitled) 'NR' (1 hr., 49 min.)

12:00 (2) ★★½ "We're No Angels" (1989, Comedy) Robert De Niro, Sean Penn. Two escaped Depression-era convicts pose as priests after they are waylaid in a small town near the Canadian border. (2 hrs.)

12:30 (2) (2) ★½ "The Killing of a Chinese Bookie" (1976, Drama) Ben Gazzara, Timothy Agoglia Carey. A strip-show operator is given a chance to fulfill his debt to the mob by murdering an elderly Chinese bookie. (1 hr., 45 min.)

1:00 (2) ★★ "The Captive Heart" (1946, Drama) Michael Redgrave, Rachel Kempson. An imprisoned Czech captain who impersonated a dead Englishman must convince British POWs that he is not an enemy spy. (2 hrs.)

1:30 (2) ★½ "Under Siege 2: Dark Territory" (1995) Steven Seagal, Eric Bogosian. A former CIA agent battles terrorists on a hijacked train. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 40 min.)

2:00 (2) (2) ★★½ "Hambone and Hillie" (1984, Comedy) Lillian Gish, Timothy Bottoms. A dog embarks on a harrowing cross-country trek in search of its owner after the two become separated at an airport. (2 hrs.)

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) ★★ "Dennis the Menace" (1993, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Mason Gamble. Based on the comic strip by Hank Ketcham about a mischievous boy whose antics annoy his grumpy old neighbor Mr. Wilson. (2 hrs.)

(2) "Urban Safari" (1996) David Naughton, Linda Kash. A family falsifies their vacation to impress their friends. (In Stereo) 'NR' (1 hr., 32 min.)

7:05 (2) ★★ "Man's Best Friend" (1971, Horror) Ally Sheedy, Lance Henriksen. An unsuspecting reporter rescues a murderous, genetically engineered guard dog from an animal research laboratory. (2 hrs.)

8:00 (2) (2) ★★ "A New Leaf" (1971, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Elaine May. A poor playboy's plans to wed and kill a wealthy woman go awry when he begins to fall for the accident-prone heiress. (2 hrs.)

8:45 (2) (2) "La Collectionneuse" (1967, Comédie) Patrick Bachau, Haydée Politoff. Deux hommes deviennent préoccupés par une collectionneuse de garçons qui est accueillie chez eux. (1 hr., 50 min.)

9:05 (2) ★★ "Surviving the Game" (1994, Suspense) Ice-T, Rutger Hauer. A homeless man believes he is being used as a guide for six hunters until he discovers that he is to be the quarry. (2 hrs.)

9:30 (2) ★★ "Things to Do in Denver When You're Dead" (1995) Andy Garcia, Christopher Lloyd. Five small-time criminals take on an ill-fated assignment. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 54 min.)

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11:30 (2) "Public Enemies" (1995) Theresa Russell, Dan Cortese. Ma Barker and her sons escape poverty by turning to crime. 'R' (1 hr., 35 min.)

12:00 (2) ★★ "State Park" (1988, Comedy) Kim Myers, Isabelle Mejias. An environmentalist poses as a forest creature when a pesticide company invades his neck of the woods. (2 hrs.)

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) ★★½ "Shipwreck" (1978, Adventure) Robert Logan, Mikki Jamison-Olson. An adventurer, a photojournalist and three youngsters face countless perils as castaways on an Alaskan island. (2 hrs.)

7:00 (2) ★★ "Kiss and Tell" (1996, Suspense) Rosie Rowell, Peter Howitt. An undercover policewoman attempts to lure a confession out of a murder suspect by meeting him through the personals. (2 hrs.)

7:30 (2) ★★½ "Streets of Fire" (1984, Drama) Michael Pare, Diane Lane. Time Approximate. A rock 'n' roll fable about a kidnapped rock singer and her rescue by an ex-boyfriend and a tough-girl adventurer. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

8:00 (2) (2) ★★½ "Koolhaas Brown" (1991, Western) Tom Burlinson, Donnelly Rhodes. A young frontiersman rides out for revenge against the cold-blooded former partner who stole from him. (2 hrs.)

(2) ★★½ "Mrs. Arris Goes to Paris" (1992, Drama) Angela Lansbury, Omar Sharif. A charwoman's quest to buy a Dior gown becomes a mission to reunite a Parisian diplomat with his estranged daughter. (2 hrs.)

(2) ★★ "Girl 6" (1996) Theresa Randle, Isaiah Washington. A phone-sex operator becomes addicted to her job. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 47 min.)

8:45 (2) (2) ★★½ "Turner et Hooch" (1989, Comédie) Tom Hanks, Mare Winningham. Un détective enquête sur le meurtre d'un vieil ami qui vivait en solitaire avec son chien oiseau. (2 hrs., 10 min.)

9:45 (2) ★★½ "Into the Night" (1984, Drama) Jeff Goldblum, Michelle Pfeiffer. An insomniac is thrown into a deadly adventure of international intrigue when he falls for a dangerous young woman. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

10:00 (2) (2) ★★½ "Friendly Fire" (1979, Drama) Carol Burnett, Ned Beatty. Based on the true story of a farmer's wife who tries to learn the truth about her son's death in Vietnam. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

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(2) ★ "Leprechaun 3" (1995) Warwick Davis, John Gattins. The diminutive demon terrorizes a college student. 'R' (1 hr., 33 min.)

12:00 (2) ★★ "Rush" (1991, Drama) Jason Patric, Jennifer Jason Leigh. An undercover narcotics investigation leads a seasoned cop and his rookie partner into an abyss of drugs and danger. (2 hrs.)

(2) ★½ "Virtual Desire" (1995) Julie Strain, Michael Meyer. A married man's Internet love affairs lead to murder. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 32 min.)

SATURDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) (2) ★★½ "The Four Diamonds" (1995, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Christine Lahti, Thomas Guiry. A boy weaves fantastic tales populated by people from his real life as a way of coping with a serious illness. (1 hr.)

(2) ★★ "Honeymoon in Vegas" (1992, Comedy) James Caan, Nicolas Cage. An offbeat triangle forms among a private eye, his fiancée and the gambler who won the bride-to-be in a poker game. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

(2) ★½ "Race the Sun" (1996) Halle Berry, James Belushi. Aimless teens design and build a solar-powered go-cart. (In Stereo) 'PG' (1 hr., 39 min.)

(2) ★★½ "Another 48 HRS." (1990, Comedy-Drama) Eddie Murphy, Nick Nolte. A fast-talking convict is grudgingly reunited with a brash police detective when a drug kingpin threatens their lives. (2 hrs.)

7:45 (2) (2) ★★ "Jules et Jim" (1961, Drama) Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner. En France, deux amis entrent dans une relation non conventionnelle avec une femme impulsive. (1 hr., 45 min.)

8:00 (2) ★★½ "Mission: Impossible" (1996) Tom Cruise, Jon Voight. A botched mission puts a spy on the run from his employers. 'PG-13' (1 hr., 50 min.)

9:00 (2) (2) ★★ "Someone Else's Child" (1994, Drama) Lisa Hartman-Black, Bruce Davison. A woman battles for custody of both the boy she's raised as her own and her biological son, who was switched at birth. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

10:00 (2) ★★ "The Madding" (1995) Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson. A deranged couple holds a mother and daughter hostage. 'R' (1 hr., 34 min.)

11:00 (2) "Kiss and Tell" (1996, Suspense) Rosie Rowell, Peter Howitt. An undercover policewoman attempts to lure a confession out of a murder suspect by meeting him through the personals. (2 hrs.)

11:30 (2) ★★ "No Man's Land" (1987, Drama) D.B. Sweeney, Charlie Sheen. A rookie assigned to infiltrate a ring of car thieves finds himself falling for the flashy lifestyle of its leader. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

11:35 (2) (2) ★★½ "King of New York" (1990, Drama) Christopher Walken, Larry Fishburne. A crime lord plots to take control of New York's underground drug economy and distribute the profits to the poor. (2 hrs.)

12:00 (2) (2) ★★ "The Captain's Paradise" (1953, Comedy) Alec Guinness, Yvonne De Carlo. A bigamous ferry boat captain's double life leads to complications as he tries to keep his two wives satisfied. (2 hrs., 15 min.)

SUNDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) ★★½ "Honeymoon in Vegas" (1992, Comedy) James Caan, Nicolas Cage. An offbeat triangle forms among a private eye, his fiancée and the gambler who won the bride-to-be in a poker game. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

(2) (2) ★★½ "Heck's Welfare" (1995, Adventure) Michael Riley, Chad Krowchuk. A lost border collie must journey across Canada to rejoin his worried family before it leaves for Australia. (2 hrs.)

(2) ★★½ "Without a Clue" (1988, Comedy) Michael Caine, Ben Kingsley. This twist on "Sherlock Holmes" poses the premise that Dr. Watson was the true genius while Holmes was merely front. (2 hrs.)

(2) (2) ★★ "Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All" (1995, Drama) (Part 1 of 2) Diane Lane, Donald Sutherland. Based on the best seller about the long and spiritual life of a woman married to a troubled Civil War veteran. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

10:00 (2) ★★½ "Never Come Back" (1989, Drama) (Part 2 of 3) Nathaniel Parker, Susanna Hamilton. In 1939 London, a journalist immersed in adventure when he tries to unlock the secret of his lover's past. (1 hr.)

11:35 (2) (2) ★★½ "Past Tens" (1994, Suspense) Scott Glenn, Anthony LaPaglia. Strange events begin to transpire as a detective and his partner sleuth the apparent murder of a provocative neighbor. (2 hrs.)

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (2) "The Road Home" (1996) Charles Martin Smith, Kris Kristoferson. Two orphans risk all to reach the safety of Boys Town. (In Stereo) 'PG' (1 hr., 30 min.)

7:35 (2) ★★ "V.I. Warshawski" (1991, Mystery) Kathleen Turner, Jay O. Sanders. Time Approximate. A tough-talking female private eye takes on the dangerous task of finding a murdered hockey player's killer. (2 hrs.)

8:00 (2) (2) ★★ "Aloha Summer" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Christopher Moltisano, Yui Okumoto. So many teens forge a unique bond while battling prejudice, parental disapproval and the pounding waves of the Pacific. (2 hrs.)

8:55 (2) (2) ★★ "Mado poste restante" (1989, Comédie) Marianna Groves, Isabelle Gélinas. Une grosse fille s'invente un prince charmant qui l'arrache à la routine de son petit village et lui fait découvrir le bonheur. (2 hrs., 5 min.)

9:00 (2) (2) ★★½ "Late for Dinner" (1991, Comedy) Brian Wimmer, Peter Berg. Two cryogenically frozen fugitives try to rebuild their lives after they are accidentally put on ice for 29 years. (In Stereo) (2 hrs.)

(2) ★½ "The Scarlet Letter" (1995) Demi Moore, Gary Oldman. A married Puritan woman has an affair with a minister. (In Stereo) 'R' (2 hrs., 15 min.)

9:35 (2) ★½ "The Super" (1991, Comedy) Joe Pesci, Vincent Gardenia. An uncaring slumlord gets a taste of his own medicine when he is sentenced to live in one of his dilapidated buildings. (2 hrs.)

11:30 (2) ★★ "Girl 6" (1996) Theresa Randle, Isaiah Washington. A phone-sex operator becomes addicted to her job. (In Stereo) 'R' (1 hr., 47 min.)

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5	(5) KING	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	NBC News	News	Evening	Am.Journal	Mad-You	Fired Up	Caroline	Suddenly	Dateline	News	Tonight
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8	(7) BCTV	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Savannah	Cybill	Murphy	La Femme Nikita	CTV News	News-Sport		
9	(9) KCTS	Creatures	C. Sandiego	Wishbone	Business	News-Lehrer	Bill Nye	Virtues	Eyewitness	Wild World	American Experience	American Experience	OneFoot	Served	
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14	TSN	Blue Jays	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays				Blue Jays	Sportsdesk			World Wrestling Federation Raw		Sportsdesk	Sportsdesk	
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28	YTV	JonQuest	Sailor Moon	Spider-Man	Alex Mack	Casper	Holmes	Flash	You Afraid?	Beasties	Anti-Gravity	Felix-Cat	Be Mad	Tarzan	Catwalk
29	SUP	JackSarah	Movie: "Storybook"			Movie: "The Road Home"		Outer Limits			Movie: "The Scarlet Letter"				
33	WTBS	Fam. Mat.	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at New York Mets					Movie: "V.I. Warshawski"			Movie: "The Super"				Best-Times

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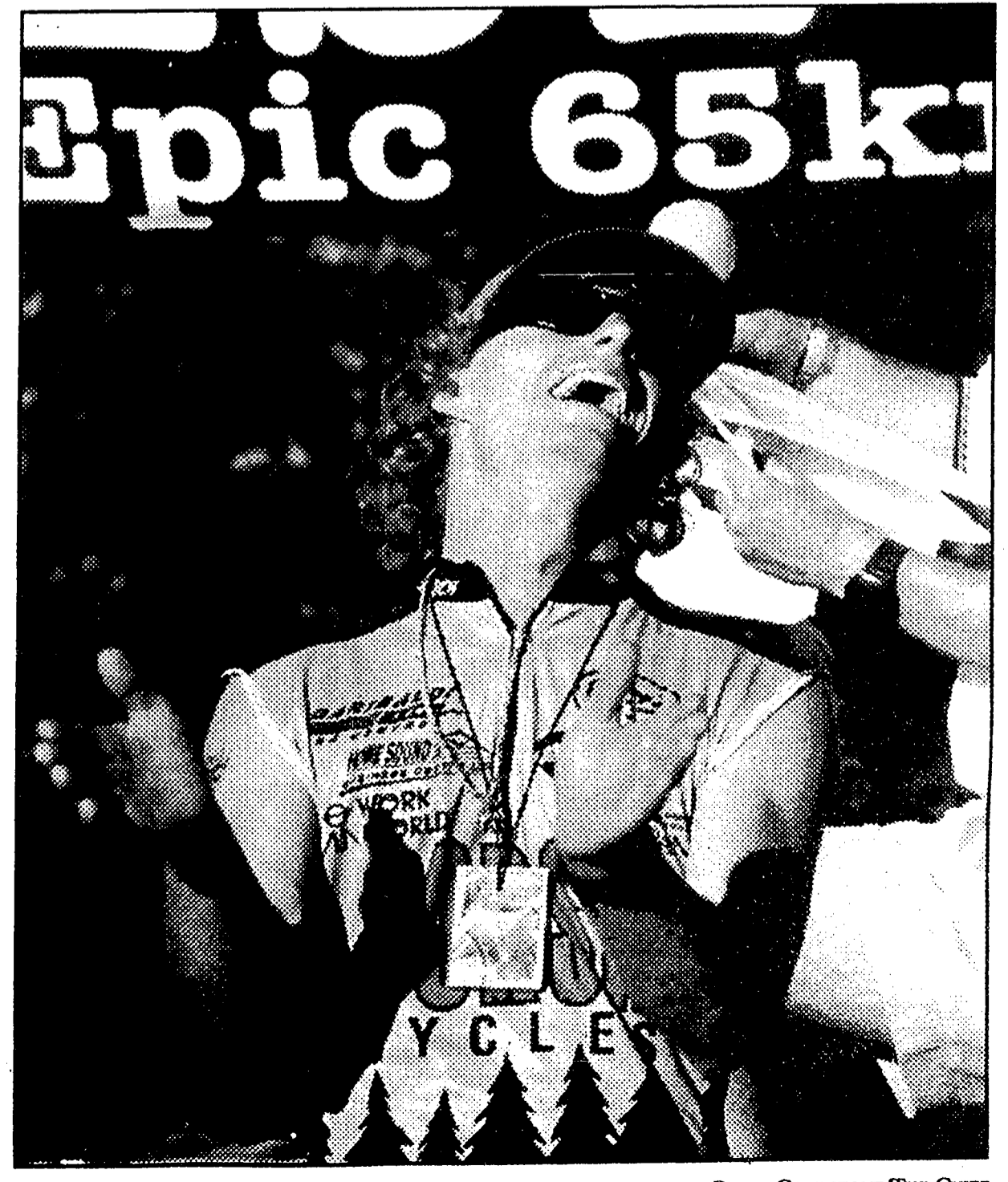


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Flats and mechanical problems put some riders out of the race and merely delayed others.

Flats competitors had the Loggers Sports Grounds burling pond to contend with.

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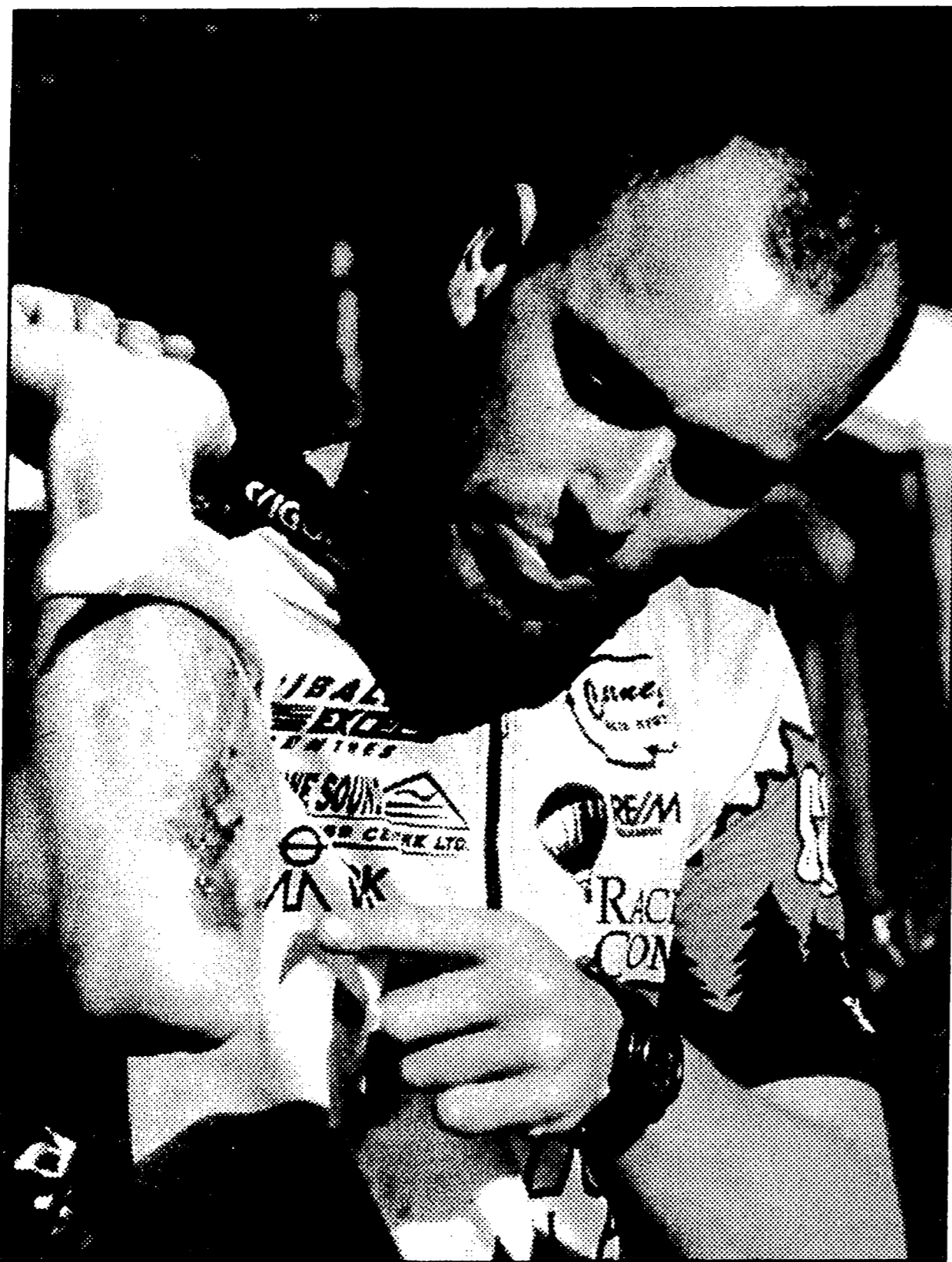


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Brennan Covey was pleased to receive his category-winning award.

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	Light Concerts
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Chad Miles admires his newest battle scars.

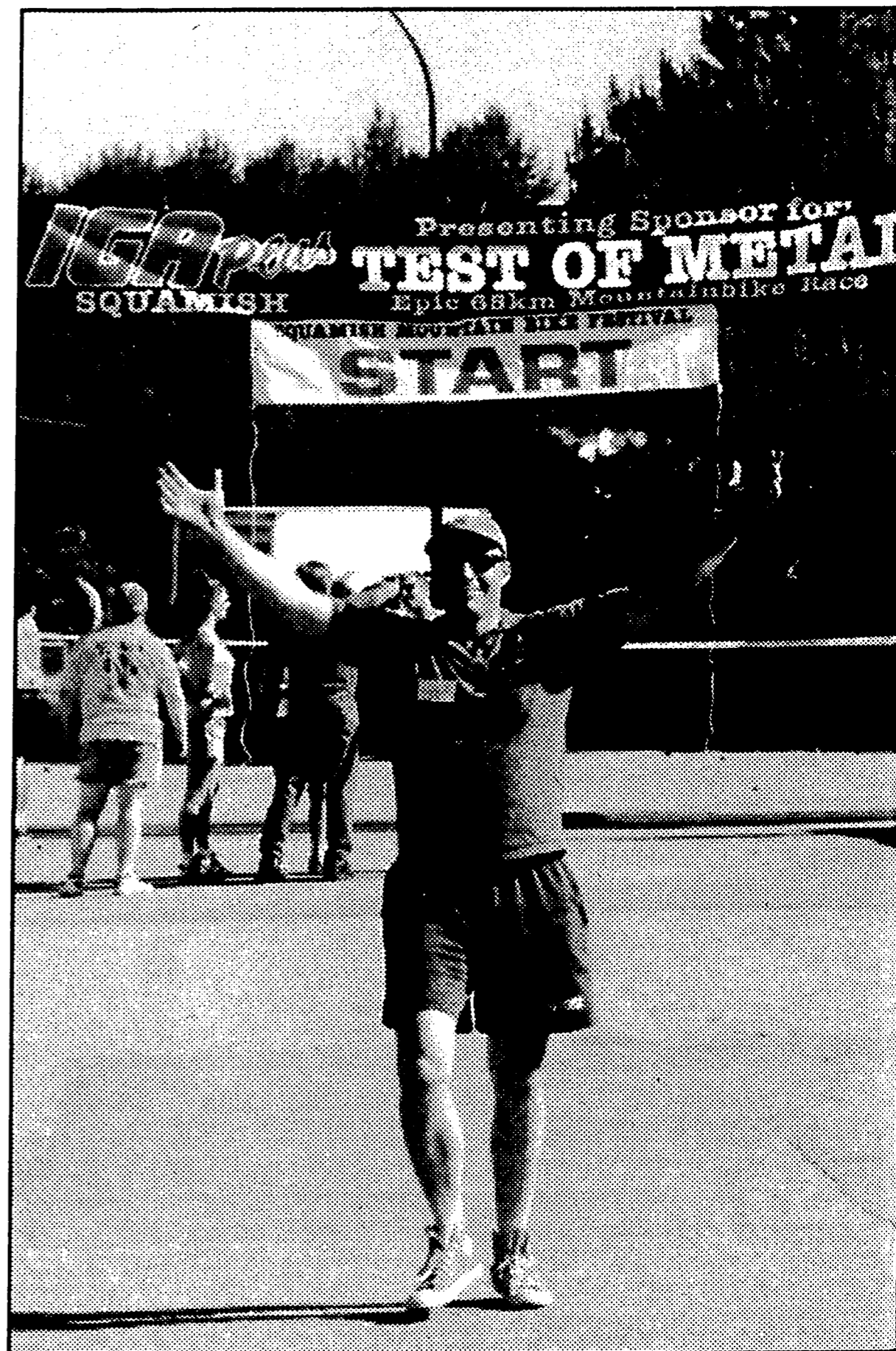
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Riders cool off at the Loggers Sports Grounds after the grueling 65-kilometre race.

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Community News



BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF

Inspired by her travels to Nepal, local artist Christina Nick's current work is on display at the Brackendale Art Gallery. Titled Om Man-Images From Nepal, her show will run at the gallery until June 29.

Seniors tackle walk along power line on Thursday

Walking Club News

Only about 12 were out for the Cal-Cheak walk at Brandywine last week. The weather was nice and they all enjoyed a picnic lunch this Thursday. June is the power line walk. Meet at the end of Moss Road by the Latter Day Saints Church at 10 a.m. for a walk through the stables. Coffee will be served at the truly's after.

Last week the senior men's golfers hosted senior men from the Surrey Club. Squamish players were the victors but Surrey will be looking forward to a rematch in July. Off time is Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. The Squamish and District Diabetes Association will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight in the Tantalus Seniors Centre at 7:30 p.m. As this is our last meeting in September we will not be doing any business. This will be a social night and fully one of our members who is on the computer system will demonstrate how it works and show a video.

Tantalus Seniors Centre News

The Tantalus Seniors Society is holding a fundraiser barbecue on Saturday, June 21, at the centre at 5 p.m. B-y-o-b, and meat to be provided. Salads, baked potatoes, and coffee will be provided. There will be a social live music by Ron Marier to follow the barbecue.

Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at the centre or phone Julie at 898-4316, or Phyllis at 898-3280. All seniors welcome. Last year the Yesteryears program during the seniors Sports weekend was a great success and the committee is busy organizing the program for this year.

We all must have a few interesting and his-articles around from way back when. If you think you have something of interest please give Mima a call at 898-3280. They will be well taken care of.

The centre is open Monday to Friday 1-4 p.m. Mondays — crafts. We have a few articles for sale, even a few Christmas items if you want to get a head start.

Tuesdays, 10 until noon, Julie and the gals are you to line dance. Tuesdays — 1-4 p.m. come down and play crib.

Wednesdays — 10 until noon, it's the chess and paint club. We have several pieces of art on display and they are really good. Wednesdays — 1-4 p.m. open for cards and games of your choice.

Thursdays — 1-4 p.m. open for cards and

games. Drop in any day for a cup of coffee and a visit. Coffee is 50 cents a cup and you even get a cookie.

Today's potluck lunch and meeting is our last until September.

Elaine Ramsay will still be having all her bus trips as scheduled during the summer. The next trip is an overnight one to Vancouver Island, a visit to the Butchart Gardens and possibly the Butterfly Gardens, returning home via Nanaimo June 24.

July 9 is Phantom of the Opera. Theatre Under the Stars in July and August is featuring Bye Bye Birdie and Fiddler on the Roof. Our yearly trip to the PNE is on Aug. 20. In September, it's a trip to Harrison Hot Springs to view the sand sculptures.

Elaine is also trying to plan a three day trip in October to the wine festival in the Okanagan.

For information and prices please phone Elaine at 898-5463.

Tomorrow night and every Wednesday evening at Hilltop House it is their sing-along at 7:30 p.m. They always welcome your company.

Patsy Wallace, activity worker and van driver for the elders of the Squamish Nation, extended a luncheon invitation to seniors from the Tantalus last Monday. We were served tuna casserole, a delicious assortment of sandwiches, fresh veggies and fruits and a variety of goodies. It was quite a spread. Our compliments to the cook.

Chief Alvie Andrew, who is 94 years young, is the eldest of the elders.

Mara Williams, recreation director, and Shirley Toman, elders activity worker, both talked about the activities of the elders and plans for attending the yearly elders gathering which is in Penticton this year.

It was a nice feeling to be able to sit down and communicate with the natives in our community and hear their plans for trying to bring back some of their basic culture.

It's good to see Randy Ferbey and Pat Candy out and about. Get well wishes to hospital patients Willie Larsen and Ernestine Jones, and convalescing at home, Phyllis Graham.

Kay Wirachowsky



...OVER THE HILL...

Heartfelt Appreciation

A special thank you to all those who attended the various social occasions to recognize my departure from the Squamish Health Care Society. I have been indeed honored to have worked for a fine group of directors and with such splendid personnel and medical staff of the hospital and Hilltop House over the past twenty years.

The kind words of support from the general public has been appreciated. I will be forever grateful for so many friends.

John Dillabough

LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES?

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Thank You

The Brennan Park Leisure Centre would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who participated in, sponsored, volunteered and worked at the Recreation Festival on June 7th to make it a success. We especially want to thank the public who came and took part in all the live demonstrations, activities and the registration. You really made our Recreation Festival a success. Also a very big thank you to Fawn and the crew at Mountain FM.

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We also thank our *Chili Cook-off* contestants - the Squamish Fire Dept., Squamish Municipal Hall staff, Mountain FM, Brennan Park Leisure Centre, and our judges Mayor Corinne Lonsdale, Councillors Paul Lalli and Dave Young. Thank you to all our instructors, demonstrators and staff who made this day possible. If we have forgotten to thank anyone it has not been intentional. Thank you from the Brennan Park Leisure Centre.

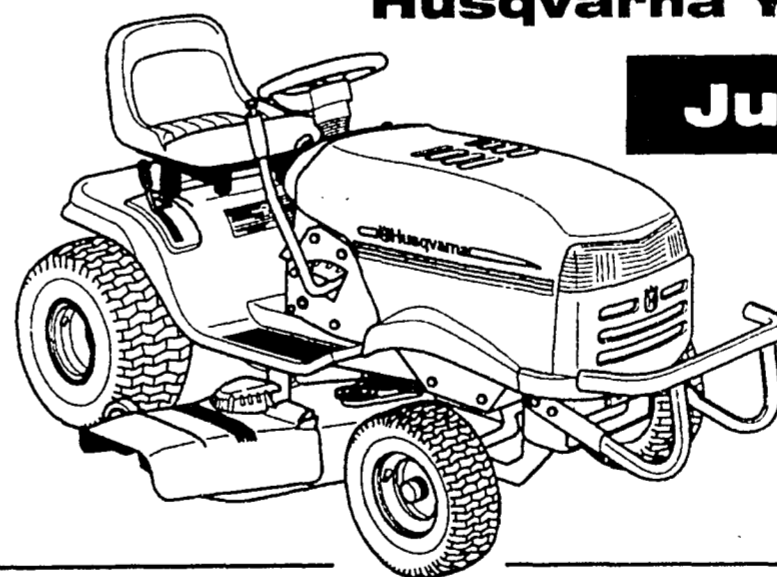


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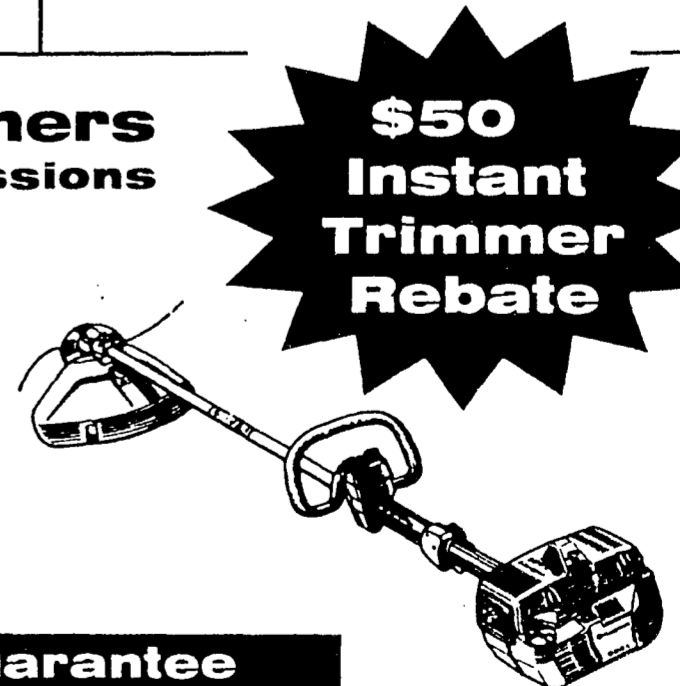
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Community News



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

SSS students and their exchange counterparts find they have lots in common, as well as some differences, as they participate in an annual cultural exchange. At back, from left, are Kirsty Keyes, Liz Woodsworth and Carina Woodsworth. In front from left, holding a Japanese kimono, are Midori Yamamoto, Louise Carrico and Aya Morita.

SSS students change places with Japanese girls

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Many Howe Sound Secondary School (HSSS) students may have learned about Japan on the Internet, but a few of them also get to experience the country first hand during an annual cultural exchange. Those students who take advantage of the opportunity find it to be the adventure of a lifetime.

Grade 11 students Carina Gee and Kirsty Keyes are getting ready for their first trip to Japan which starts in August. Carina and Kirsty will attend Hokuriku Gakuin Senior High School in Kanazawa City, located about 300 kilometres west of Tokyo. The girls agreed they are both excited and nervous about going on the eight-month exchange. And both are eager to learn the Japanese language and culture.

"We always wanted to travel the world to see different cultures and people," says Kirsty. Two students from Japan will be coming to Squamish to live and attend HSSS for a year to see what Canadian life is like.

Two grade 12 students, Liz Woodsworth and Louise Carrico, returned for the all-girls Japanese school last September and returned to Squamish in May.

"It was a really good experience," says Liz. "The highlights were getting to know people and learning the customs. They treated us as outsiders." Liz says she only knew one word in Japanese before she went on the exchange and she is now able to hold an everyday conversation in the language.

Louise says being embraced openly by the people of Japan was a welcoming sign for her.

"We lived with host families so we got to see a first-hand view of how they live," says Louise. "I really expected to go through culture shock or feel homesick, but I didn't feel homesick until the end."

Midori Yamamoto and Aya Morita, Grade 11 students from Japan, attended HSSS for the past year and will return to Kanazawa City in July. Midori says she made good friends during her stay and would like to return to visit Squamish some time soon. "I'd like to stay here longer." Midori, who stayed with Liz's family, says being immersed in an English-speaking environment helped her improve her command of the language.

"English is the most important subject in Japan now," she says.

Aya, who boarded with Louise's family, says she plans to return to Canada after she has completed her university studies in Japan. This was the first time both Midori and Aya had visited Canada.

"I had a lot of inspirational experiences," says Aya. The exchange program between sister schools HSSS and Hokuriku Gakuin Senior High School began three years ago. Margaret Pallot, principal at HSSS, participated in a Japanese exchange program when she attended the University of British Columbia and she says she wanted other students to see the country.

"It was one of the most wonderful experiences of my life. Students can really grow from learning another culture. It expands their horizons and it's very important for their future." Pallot says tuition and transportation costs for all the exchange students are paid for by the Japanese school.

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NOTICE

Britannia Creek Watershed Access Management Plan

PUBLIC REVIEW AND MEETING

Thursday, June 19th, 1997

Public Viewing: 10:00 am - 3:00 pm

Public Meeting: 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Community Hall
Britannia Beach, B.C.

Hallam Knight Piésold Ltd. is currently conducting a Planning and Overview Assessment of the Britannia Creek Watershed, located on the east side of Howe Sound, approximately 10 kilometres south of Squamish. As a component of this assessment and subsequent to a roundtable meeting of all interested stakeholders, an Access Management Plan (AMP) and accompanying maps have been prepared for this watershed. The objectives of the Access Management Plan have been to:

- Recognize and abide by all higher level plans for the watershed, including the 'Soo TSA Plan' (1994) and the "Sea-to-Sky LRUP" (1991).
 - Allocate responsibility for permitting, construction, maintenance, and/or deactivation of all roads within the watershed to one or several stakeholders, according to intended use.
 - Conform to the Forest Practices Code of British Columbia Act and the intent of the Watershed Restoration Program, and
 - Achieve an acceptable balance between the environmental, community, industrial, recreational and safety issues within the watershed.
- The Access Management Plan, accompanying maps, photographs, and related documents will be available for public viewing between the hours noted above. The viewing will be followed by a public meeting and discussion. All interested individuals or groups are invited to attend and participate in these two events. Written comments regarding the Access Management Plan will be accepted during the viewing and meeting or may be sent in advance to:

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This project is funded by Forest Renewal British Columbia (FRBC) and administered by the Watershed Restoration Program of the Squamish Forest District.

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Dear Diane,
We are at a loss to know if there really is a light at the end of the tunnel. Will we build or buy a home here, or are we moving out of the area? If so, when? Please help us see the light.

Signed, In the Dark

Dear In the Dark,
Your repeated reference to seeking the light leads me to think that you are feeling restless in many areas of the relationship. I feel that you are actually seeking contentment within yourselves, and

need to put some energy into the relationship. You both will feel a need to break free of responsibilities this year and need not seek great direction. Have fun and explore life. Concerns about your new home will be better attended to next year, when considerations to relocate will come forth.

Dear Diane,

What are my future prospects for travel? Also, will I find my soulmate in the next year or two?

Signed, Single and Searching

Dear S & S,

You give me no birth date, so I will fly by the seat of my clairvoyant pants. There are some money concerns, and this will determine your travel dates. November, will be the best prospect, even you do not think so at this time. However, if you stop trying so hard to find Mr. Right, the Mr. You'll-Do-for-Nows will become more suitable. Let go, and know that you are where you're meant to be in the process of life. I get a picture of a fair-haired good looking in a tropical climate. Plan your travel accordingly.

Dear Diane,

I can't seem to get over a deep feeling of restlessness. It's like waiting for something to happen,

Diane Mills



ASK YOUR PSYCHIC

something lurking around the corner. How can I be at peace with this?

Signed, Anticipating

Dear Anticipating,

It sounds like a premonitory itch. Many of my clients lately are experiencing the same feelings. It's part of the global shift that we are all going through. Find peace within, and work on trusting the process of life. Walks in nature and talks with your Higher Power can bring a balance to the nervous system. Find an outlet for your frustration, such as physical exercise or creative expression. It will pass.

Diane Mills is a practicing psychic counsellor living in Garibaldi Highlands. You may send or bring letters to Diane c/o The Chief. Please include your question and relevant birthdates whenever possible. This column will be published every two weeks.

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Star Search '97



Singer **Laura Dorosh** won first place in Squamish Star Search '97 held in the community theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School Thursday night, with a rendition of Empty Chairs and Empty Tables. Dorosh will now go on to compete for Squamish in the PNE Star Search competition this summer.



Past Squamish Star Search winners **John Amenta** and **Lorraine Gann** gave a special performance at this year's competition. The pair sang a duet to an appreciative packed house.

Photos by **David Donaldson**



Jessica Harron was a hit with the crowd when she performed her self-choreographed modern dance.



Airi Nakata was chosen third by the judges with her performance of a Beethoven piano solo.



Maureen Reimer placed second in the Star Search competition with a vocal solo Prim Pram Sauce.

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Community News

LEGION NEWS

New executive to be installed on Friday

BY SANDI PATERSON
Contributed to The Chief

The Squamish Legion will be installing the newly elected executive on Friday, June 13. At the general meeting last week the membership discussed a proposal for the future of the Legion. As well, members are busy fund-raising to help the current operation survive.

Everyone is invited to come and support the Legion'sambo June garage sale on Sunday, June 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting a sumptuous baking table and selling good old fashioned coffee and doughnuts. There will be a surprise raffle table and the Legion-sponsored band has been invited to play in a guest appearance in the afternoon, perhaps outside if the weather cooperates. It has also been rumored that a rather large blue Legion bunny will be in attendance, so bring the whole family and have some fun.

Anyone who would like to help the Legion by donating treasures or baking is encouraged to drop off items on Saturday afternoon, June 14. If anyone has a treasure to donate but is unable to drop it off, please phone Bruce Proudfoot at 898-3440 and he will pick it up.

Speeder operators to take historic rail ride in B.C.

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

More than two dozen people from all over North America have found a way to view the Coast Mountains as few others have seen them. Members of the North American Railcar Operators' Association (NARCOA), riding open air speeders, will make runs from Squamish to Kelly Lake on June 14 and again June 21. "Operators will assemble their vintage machines at the B.C. Rail shop area near the West Coast Railway Heritage Park and head out to Lillooet for an overnight stop," said West Coast Railway Association president Bill Johnston. "The following day they will snake their way along the canyon walls high above the Fraser River for a break at Kelly Lake, before reversing back to Lillooet for the evening.

The speeders, each weighing approximately 450 kilograms (1,000 lb.), are coming from as far away as Florida. Several well preserved examples of speeders from years gone by are on display at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park, which recently opened for its fourth season.

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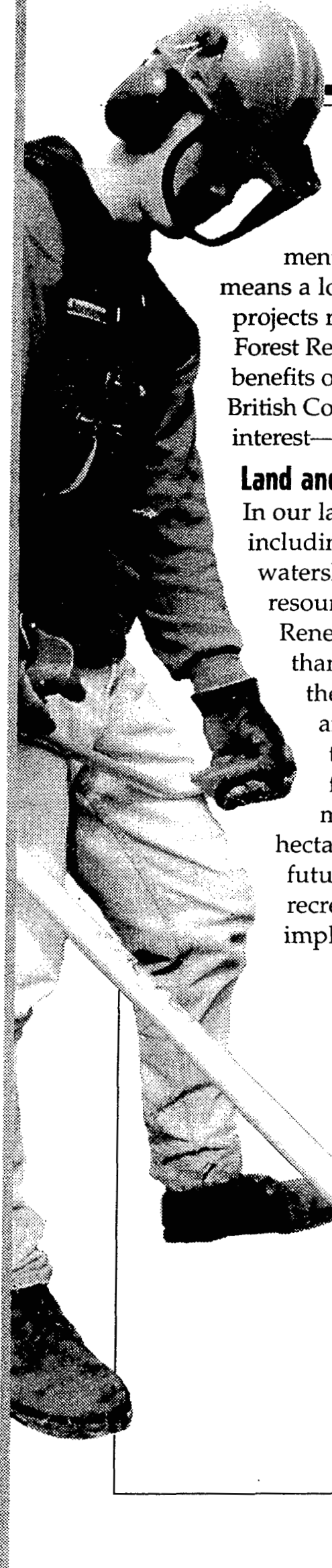
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FOREST RENEWAL BC 1996-97 REPORT

A good year's work.



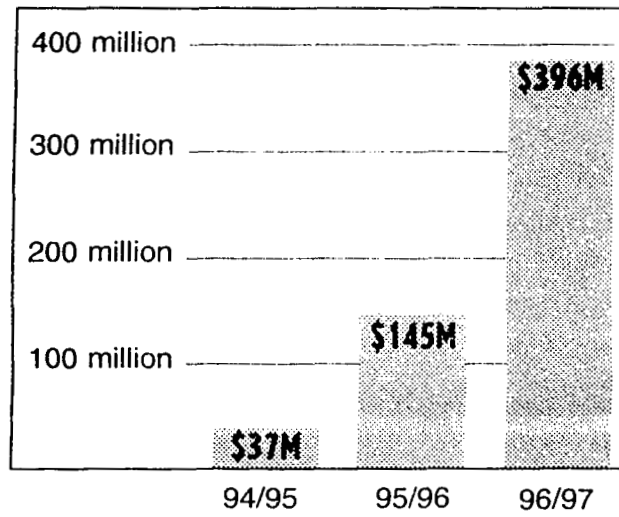
Last year, Forest Renewal BC more than doubled its annual investment in projects, and that means a lot of work. Nearly 2,500 projects received funding from Forest Renewal BC in 1997-98. The benefits of that work will be paying British Columbians back—with interest—for generations to come.

Land and Environment

In our land-based programs—including enhanced forestry, watershed restoration and resource inventory—Forest Renewal BC invested more than \$318 million to improve the quality of our forests and forest habitats. More than 65,000 hectares of forest land were treated, more than 300,000 hectares were surveyed for future activities, and 285 recreation projects were implemented.



Province Wide Project Investments



More than 10,000 kilometres of streams and roads were improved to restore watersheds. From spacing and pruning 780 hectares of forest land near Prince George, to creating new channels for spawning salmon on the Chilliwack River, hundreds of land-based Forest Renewal BC projects put good ideas, and skilled people, to work in 1996-97.

Investing in the Workforce

More than 6,000 person-years of employment were created by Forest Renewal BC projects in 1996-97. Through our workforce programs, thousands of workers received valuable training. Last year, eight Nimpkish Valley forest workers learned how to restore watersheds, 529 Williams Lake forest workers registered for an innovative Forest Worker Education Program



supported by Forest Renewal BC, and Nisga'a workers in the Nass Valley became skilled at building trails, bridges and boardwalks for a new 18,000 hectare park, the first to be managed jointly by a First Nation and BC Parks.

Sustaining Communities

Forest Renewal BC has invested in more than 100 projects to support community economic and transition planning. More than \$22 million went towards helping BC's forest communities at the local level in 1996-97.

Increasing Value-Added

Forest Renewal BC is playing a major role in one of the most promising areas of diversification in BC's forest sector: value-added remanufacturing. Our investments helped train workers for the Kyahwood plant in Moricetown, and teach new log home-building skills to workers at the Unique Timber Corporation of Lumby. A unique new value-added skills training centre in Abbotsford will help many more workers acquire skills for new forest sector industries. Forest Renewal BC also supported projects such as the Tl'azt'en Nation Cabinet Shop, which trains workers in cabinetmaking, and the Kootenay School of the Arts Industrial Wood Design program, which is equipping British Columbians for a successful future.



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Community News

Canada Day celebrations include a variety of events

The Squamish Canada Day Celebrations will take place on Tuesday July 1, starting at 9:30 a.m. at Squamish Junction Park which surrounds the Chamber of Commerce building and houses the Squamish Pavilion (under the flag).

The itinerary for the day is shaping up and includes fun for everyone and all ages.

Starting at 9:30 a.m., local chili gourmets will fire up their pots to compete in the Squamish Equestrian Association's chili cook off. If you would like to enter your team, sign up sheets are available at the chamber office.

Sea to Sky Canine Sports will be demonstrating canine sports, which will lead into the ever popular Kiwanis children's races.

High Country Off Road will be sponsoring the third annual Pirates Treasure Hunt Car Rally. There is no cost to enter but you are advised to bring a supply of loonies to purchase your clues from the pirates. The clues will lead you to their treasure chest which is filled with products and services donated by local merchants, valued at more than \$450. This amount will increase as we approach July 1.

The Miss Squamish Youth Ambassador contestants will be on hand to face paint, give away balloons, distribute cupcakes and attend the flag raising ceremony.

BPOE Elk #119 will operate a concession stand.

At noon the Royal Canadian Legion will perform the flag raising ceremony at the centotaph at Stan Clark Park (across the street).

The Cops Headshaving Cops for Cancer will receive pledges until 12:30 p.m. when all their locks will be cropped. The RCMP will be joined by firefighters, conservation officers, Coun. Paul Lalli, The Chief editor Al Price and others. Come out and lend your support to these super individuals who are participating to raise funds for cancer research and to support those who have been victim to cancer.

From 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.,

the Pavilion will showcase local talent including Jeff Cyr, VON1TO, Anne and Mario Iacavone, Colours on Key, Diamond Head Legion Pipe Band and Mayhem Aquarium.

After the celebrations at Squamish Junction conclude, everyone is welcome to attend a Multicultural Friendship Circle and pot luck at Totem Hall (turn left off Hwy. 99 at the Stawamus Cultural Center), sponsored by Squamish Nation. You are encouraged to wear your heritage garb and bring along a dish which reflects your culture for the pot luck.

As we get closer to the day, undoubtedly other events will be included. The final itinerary will appear in next week's edition of The Chief.

To accommodate visitors during the Thunder in the Streets races June 28-29, the

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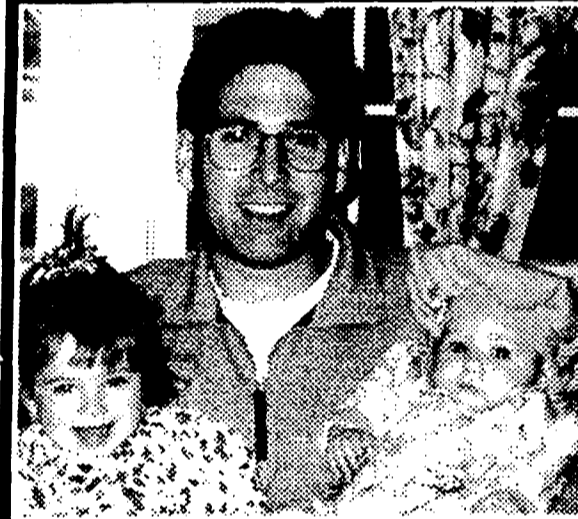


CHAMBER NEWS

visitor information center will be relocated to the SOO Coalition office located 1/2 block east. Our thanks to the SOO Coalition for the use of their building.

Chief Bill Williams will be addressing the membership of the chamber today (Tuesday). His topic will be casinos gaming and Squamish Nation's research into the possibility of establishing this type of facility in the Squamish area.

Deidre Plaatjes is the chair of the chamber's Canada Day committee.



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This covers all the area west of the height of land on the Coast Mountain range from the U.S./Canada border at Manning Park to Tweedsmuir Park in the North and also includes all of Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Jeff Hume makes national ski team
Squamish skier Jeff Hume made the Canadian Alpine National Junior team.

Hume skied for the B.C. team for the past two seasons and performed well through this season to meet his goals: qualify for World Juniors and be selected to the national team. He had the top Canadian finish in the downhill at the World Juniors in Austria, the top finish in the downhill at the Lake Louise Nor-Am and was fifth in the Swedish Cup downhill at the World Cup in B.C.

Blue Jays holding clinics

The Toronto Blue Jays will be conducting a three-day baseball festival in Vancouver July 15-17. The skills clinic July 15 is from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for \$15, the coaching clinic July 16 follows the Vancouver Canadians game and the tryout camp July 17 is open to all players age 18 and is free of charge. Clinics are at Nat Baily Stadium.

Instructors for the clinic include former Blue Jays infielder and 1987 American League MVP George Bell, former third baseman Roy Howell, former outfielder Rick Rossett and former pitching coach Widmar. For more information or to register call Baseball Canada at (604) 737-3031.

Pulpers dominate

The Western Pulp Howlers and Pulpers continue to dominate minor baseball's major division.

Despite suffering their first loss in almost three seasons at the hands of the hard-hitting Braves, the Pulpers have now clinched the season pennant with a record of 12 wins, two losses.

led by the crisp pitching of Sean Roberts, Derek Green, Cody Miller and Andrew Arsenault, this powerhouse team has scored an incredible 179 runs while keeping the opposition to just 64.

The next challenge for the team, coached by John Little and Ben Kyllönen, is the elusive playoff championships June 21-22 at Cannan Park.

High climbs and low winds mark opening of sports festival

BY DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

The Sea to Sky Summer Sports Festival kicked off in Squamish Friday with Marc Bourdon and Jola Sanford's commemorative climb up the Stawamus Chief's Grand Wall.

Climbing has advanced so far since 1961 that they were able to complete the climb in three hours whereas Jim Baldwin and Ed Cooper made the same climb in six weeks, watched by thousands of spectators from Squamish and beyond, when they pioneered the now-famous climbing route.

Saturday's Test of Metal mountain bike race was the dominating event and the action continued Sunday with an in-line skating competition at the Squamish Station mall, a white water rafting race on the Elaho River and a windsurfing competition at the Squamish windsurfing spit.

The windsurfing competition, sponsored by Sailworks and Roberts Sailboards, had surfers racing to see how many laps of a figure-eight course they could complete in one hour.

What was considered to be poor wind conditions for Squamish made for a hesitant start, but when they got out there the racers had fun and won some great prizes.

"I thought it went really well considering the wind," said North Vancouver's Rob Mulder of Roberts Sailboards, who organized the race. "The wind was really bad but other than that the response was really good."

Mulder said all the competitors were happy and everyone walked away with something. Draw prizes were awarded to everyone who entered instead of the top finishers in this fun event.

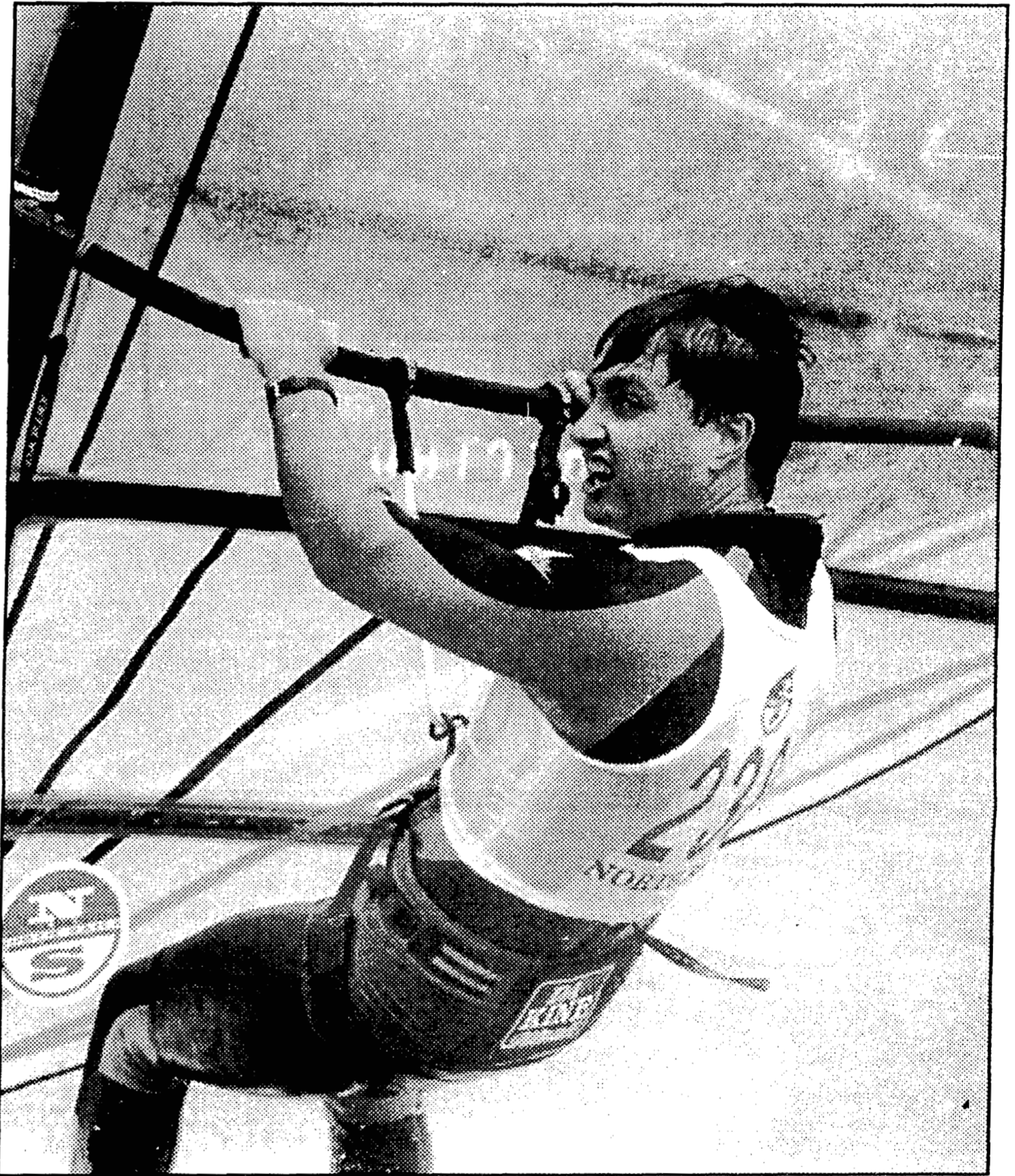
"Everyone who raced had a really good time. The thing is if conditions aren't optimal everyone's in the same boat. The race conditions are the same for everybody."

Mulder was so pleased with the response he plans to hold similar competitions here in the future.

"What I'm trying to do is, instead of having the real high-end races, have more recreational fun-type races where more people get involved."

Top 10 results:

1. Sean Richardson, West Van;
2. Dave Helliwell, Vancouver;
3. Griag Jepson, Vancouver;
4. (tie) Greg Griffith, Whistler;
4. (tie) Greg Running, Vancouver;
5. Pete Norie, North Van;
6. Mike Fitzmourice, West Van;
7. Bill Roeleveld, Squamish;
8. Dave Kerr, Vancouver;
9. Greg Knowles, Vancouver;
10. Roland, D., Vancouver.



Squamish windsurfer Bill Roeleveld was seventh in Sunday's speed competition.



Marc Bourdon was barely visible as he scaled the massive Grand Wall.



Racers had fun despite less than optimal wind conditions.

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Race winner Michael Pruner hikes up Rock 'n' Roll.



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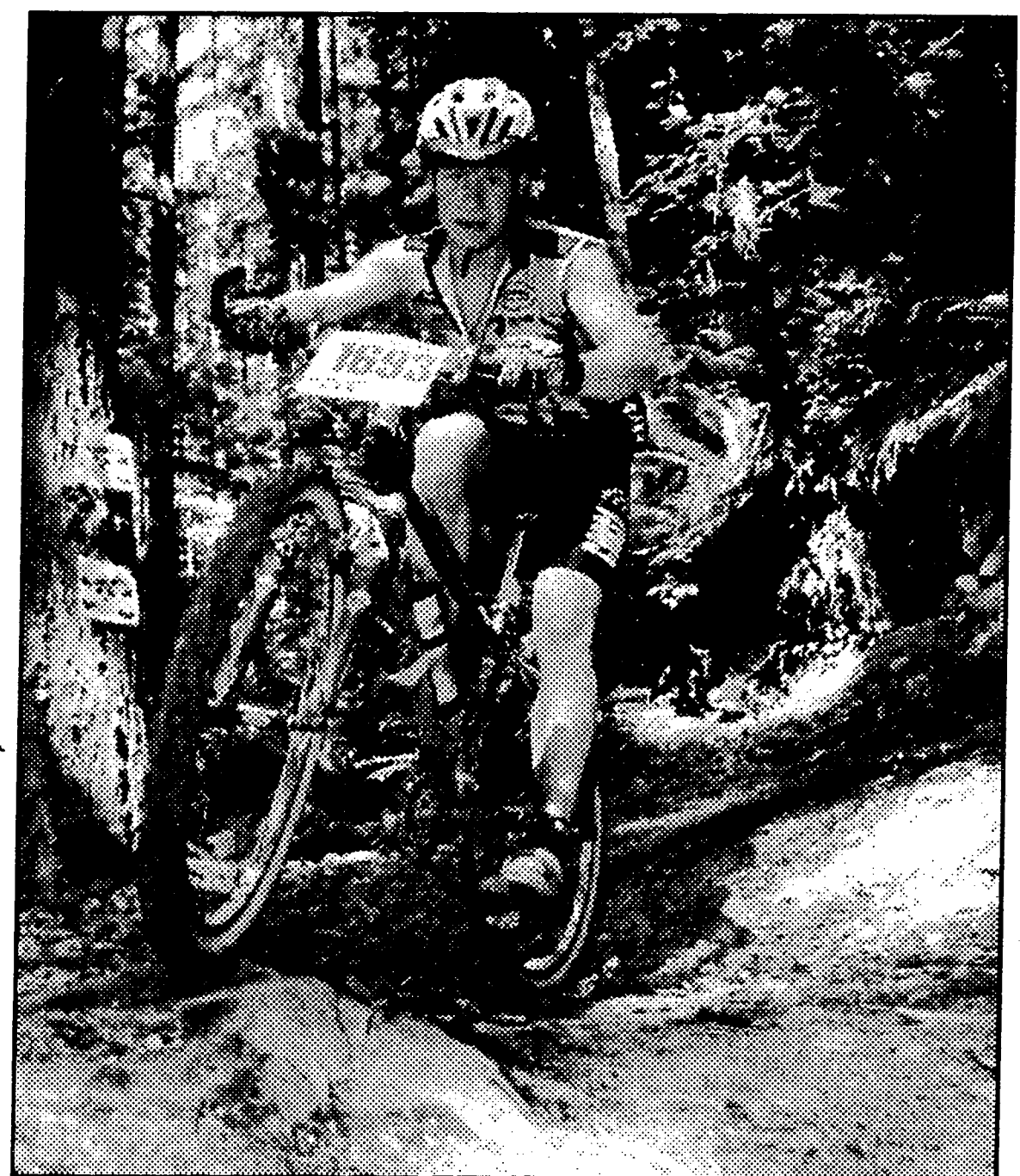
Paul Wickett of Vancouver races through the singletrack vortex of the Roller Coaster towards Perth Drive.



DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF

A rider receives a much-needed spray from a Perth Drive resident.

BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF
A female rider goes down off the start and receives first aid. Squamish Search and Rescue members were posted all over the course to help with emergencies. The rider wasn't seriously hurt and later received the award for best bail.



BRIAN GOLDSTONE/THE CHIEF
Brennan Covey negotiates a tight turn. He won his category despite two weeks away from riding with a knee injury.

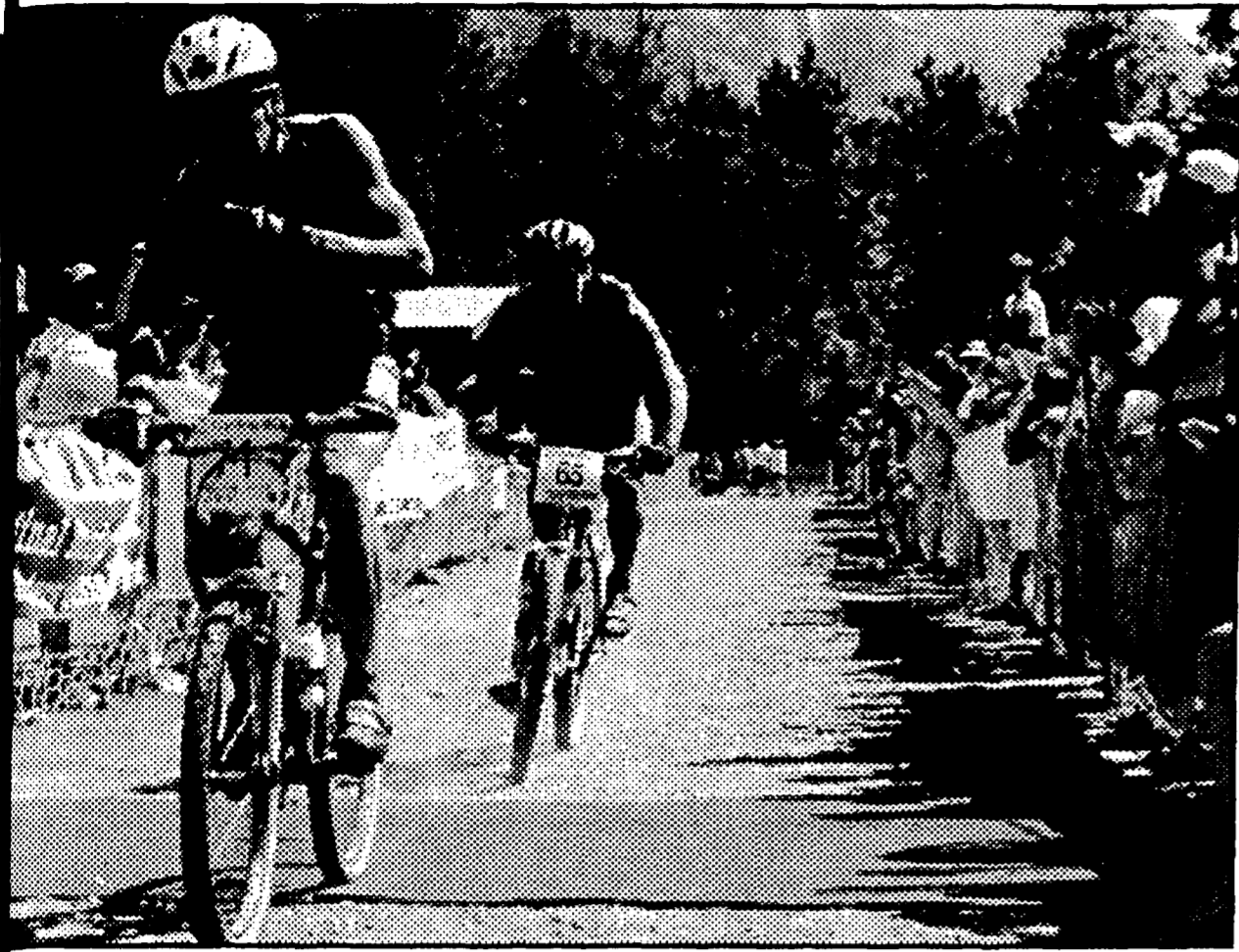


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Al Ross sails through Rob's Corners above the Highlands.

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DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF
Dave Heisler and **Al Ross** cross the finish a second apart.

Squamish boys race The Test

By DAVID DONALDSON
 The Chief

It was a classic finish that will go down in the history of Metal when Squamish riders Dave Heisler and Al Ross, competitors in business but friends on the race course, approached the line hand-in-hand until Ross tripped Heisler ahead to cross first at 2:59:26, one second ahead of Ross.

The spectacular crossing came just minutes after North Vancouver's Michael Pruner finished first at 2:50:21 after leading the race the entire way. Veteran expert Doug Horn crossed the line at 2:54:41 for second place and Abbotsford's Michael Johnston, in the senior elite category with Pruner, Heisler and Ross, was third at 2:58:36.

"It was kind of cool, huh?," Heisler said of the historical finish. "I was really happy about it. Al rode really, really well."

"It was nice to cross the finish line at the same time because Dave and I have trained together for years and have raced against each other," said Ross. Heisler owns Corsa Cycles and Ross owns Tantalus Bike Shop, the only bike shops in Squamish, which both fielded teams with strong finishes in Saturday's Test of Metal 65-kilometre mountain bike race.

Heisler repeated last year's fourth place overall finish and was once again the fastest Squamish male rider, despite some bad luck with two flat tires. But he says that may not have made a difference in his time.

"Sometimes when you have a flat you get a little bit of a rest and you actually do better than if you had just kept going, because you get psyched to catch all the people who passed you," he says. "I don't want to say I would have been first or second, but I was a minute behind the leader when I flattened the first time."

Both Heisler's flats came on the exact same spot on the course just before the Powerhouse ledge, the only part of the course ridden twice. He says he was lucky he brought two spare tubes after contemplating dropping one. "You gotta have luck to be good and you gotta be good to have luck."

Heisler said the course seemed a little easier this year, due mostly to the grading of the road which climbs to the Nine Mile Bridge at the top of the Ring Creek Rip. "It was really soft and you had to pick your line going there whereas last year it was rock hard...but way faster. Basically that's where the race starts."

Ross agreed the make-or-break was Bonk Hill, the steepest part of that climb.

Once you get up Bonk Hill you get a good five-minute recovery and then the next couple of hills after that aren't very long at all."

Ross did better than many expected, including himself and Heisler — a favorite to place well, considering how little training he was able to get in.

Some people just have knack for racing and

can dig in a little more," he explained after the race. "I knew I didn't have the fitness to ride for three hours so I waited for the hills. I rode conservatively until I got to the hills and just started picking off riders."

One of those he picked off was his own brother, Scott Ross, who finished eighth in senior elite at 3:04:09. The senior Ross said it felt good to beat his little brother for the first time in four years. "It was really nice beating him — it was a long time coming."

They rode together for the first half of the race, comparing heart rates. When they got to the big climb and Al's rate was lower, Scott just said "see you later. Have a good race."

In another repeat of last year's results, Phyllis Delleney was the fastest Squamish female rider at 3:57:57, once again just minutes behind Whistler's Sally Carmichael. West Vancouver's Erin McGann was first in senior elite at 3:33:22, followed by Vancouver's Kiara Bisaro at 3:33:51.

Tantalus riders Lorraine Ross, wife of Al, topped the women senior expert category at 3:59:10 and Genevieve Leger won the women senior beginner class at 4:14:47. Warren Scott was fifth in men senior expert at 3:19:56 and Jeff Fedyk was seventh in senior sport at 3:26:51.

Corsa rider Brennan Covey had "probably the race of his life so far," said Heisler, after winning the senior expert category at 3:06:16 and placing 14th overall. Not bad for a guy who couldn't ride two weeks prior to the race because of a knee injury. Whistler's Chad Miles, who rides for Corsa, was ninth in senior elite, exactly one minute behind Scott Ross despite a mechanical failure at the top of the nine-mile climb.

Heisler had special praise for the older citizen and sport riders such as Don Barnes, Jude Bannister, Brad Walkey and many others who work full time jobs and finish the race with sheer willpower.

"This is what's so special about the event. Us young guys can probably go and do it without training, but the guys who are out there for five hours, these are the people I respect the most."

Squamish riders topped the citizen categories with Graeme Lang, Mitchell McHale, Jason Vandergaag and Jesse Pauls in the top 10 for citizens 13-18, Jan Toom winning 30-39 and Philip James, Peter Lang and Kevin McLane in the top 10 for 40-49. Michelle Kruger was fourth in citizen women 30-39.

The number of racers was up from 445 to 604 this year with spectators along the course far exceeding expectations, said event director Cliff Miller.

He was pleased to report only three hospitalizations and no serious injuries which is considered light for this kind of race. Aside from a glitch in the way the prizes were awarded, the entire event ran smoothly.

"Everyone was blown away by the course — it was a flawless race. It was an excellent event — everybody loved it."

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Sports

Highlands track team earns medals, sets record

By Andrew Gillis and Jenna Galley
GHE track and field

The Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School team came back from this year's Provincial Track and Field meet with a handful of medals, a new shot put record and an 11th-place finish out of 101 schools.

Since 1995, GHE has been sending athletes to compete in the B.C. Elementary School Track and Field Championships, and each year the results keep getting better and our experience grows.

The first year we entered, no one knew what to expect. We didn't come back with many ribbons but we did gain a lot of experience that would help us the following year.

In 1996 we went back to the meet with more experience. We trained a lot harder and knew what to expect, so we went down and tried our hardest, but everyone knew there was room for improvement.

This year we entered a team of 58 athletes from grades 3-7 in 15 events. We started our training at the beginning of May with the intent to go back to the provincials for our first year with Grade 7s at the school and do better than we had ever done before.

When the weekend of May 23-25 came we travelled to Richmond hoping this would be the year to show everyone what a small school from up in Squamish could do. All the hard work and practising paid off as we proved that GHE could compete on the same level as everyone else.

This year was the Grade 3s' introduction to the provincials. They tried hard, had a great time and built up experience for next year.

The Grade 4s did exceptionally well, receiving a large amount of ribbons and medals. Patrick McKechnie placed 14th



The Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School track and field team minus the grade 5s.

in long jump, Jeremy Galley placed seventh in discus and fourth in shot put.

Kyle Ritchie set a new provincial record for shot put, throwing 8.52 metres and capturing the gold.

Dana Craig did exceptionally well, getting the highest point total for our school. She placed 11th in the 100-metre, third in the 200-metre, second in the high jump, shot put and 4x200-metre mixed relay, which consists of an athlete from each grade, four through seven. The rest of the team was Jennifer Marchant, Lindsay Bacala and Jenna Galley. The girls 4x100 relay team placed fourth and the boys team placed eighth.

In Grade 5, Kevin Gysbers placed 14th in shot put and Kevin Gillis placed eighth in high jump and discus. Jennifer Marchant placed sixth in shot put and eighth in the 200-metre. The boys 4x100 relay team placed eighth.

In Grade 6, Spencer Craig was 12th in high jump, Garrett Ruten was 10th in long jump, 12th in high jump, 4th in shot put and second in discus. Scott Sellers was eighth in discus while David Watson was sixth. Stephanie Sellers placed fourth in discus, Ben Wilson came 10th in high jump and the boys

relay team was eighth.

Fourteen Grade 7s competed this year, and overall we had the best results of all the years so far. Tyler Pollack, an excellent hurdler, fell after tripping over his first hurdle. For most people this would mean giving up, but Tyler got back on his feet and passed two more people before the race was over.

Luke Cudmore placed 10th in triple jump, Chrissy Gysber was 14th in shot put, Ashley Hogg was 15th in discus and 14th in triple jump, and Amar Takhar was 10th in discus. Jenna Galley was ninth in the 100-metre, seventh in long jump and fifth in high jump. Andrew Gillis was fifth in discus, fifth in shot put, fifth in triple jump and won a bronze medal in the high jump.

Our school won 112.5 points and placed 11th out of 101 school from throughout the province. We all had a great time at the provincials this year, meeting new people from different schools and competing with friends. All in all this year was the most fun for us.

We owe all our thanks to coach Mr. Weeks, the parents and everyone who has helped us in the past three years.

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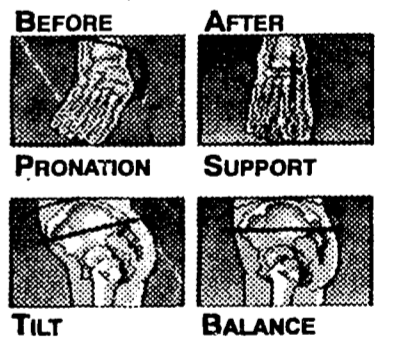
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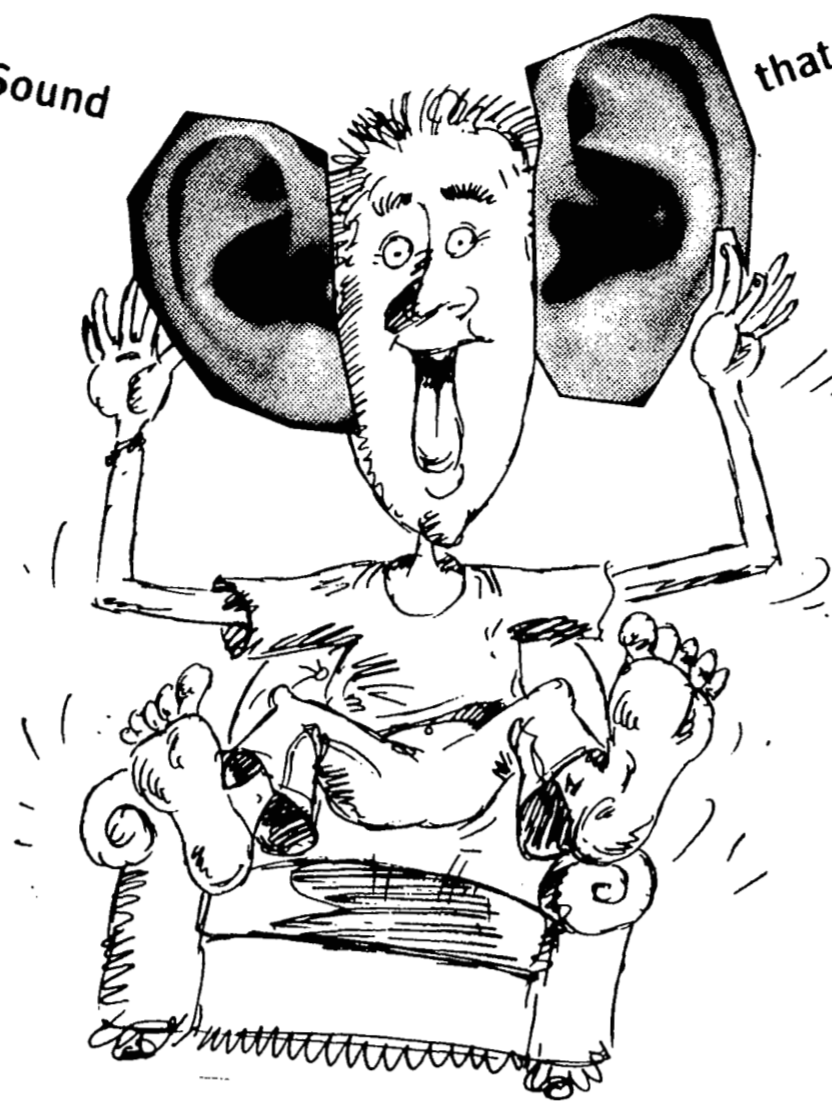
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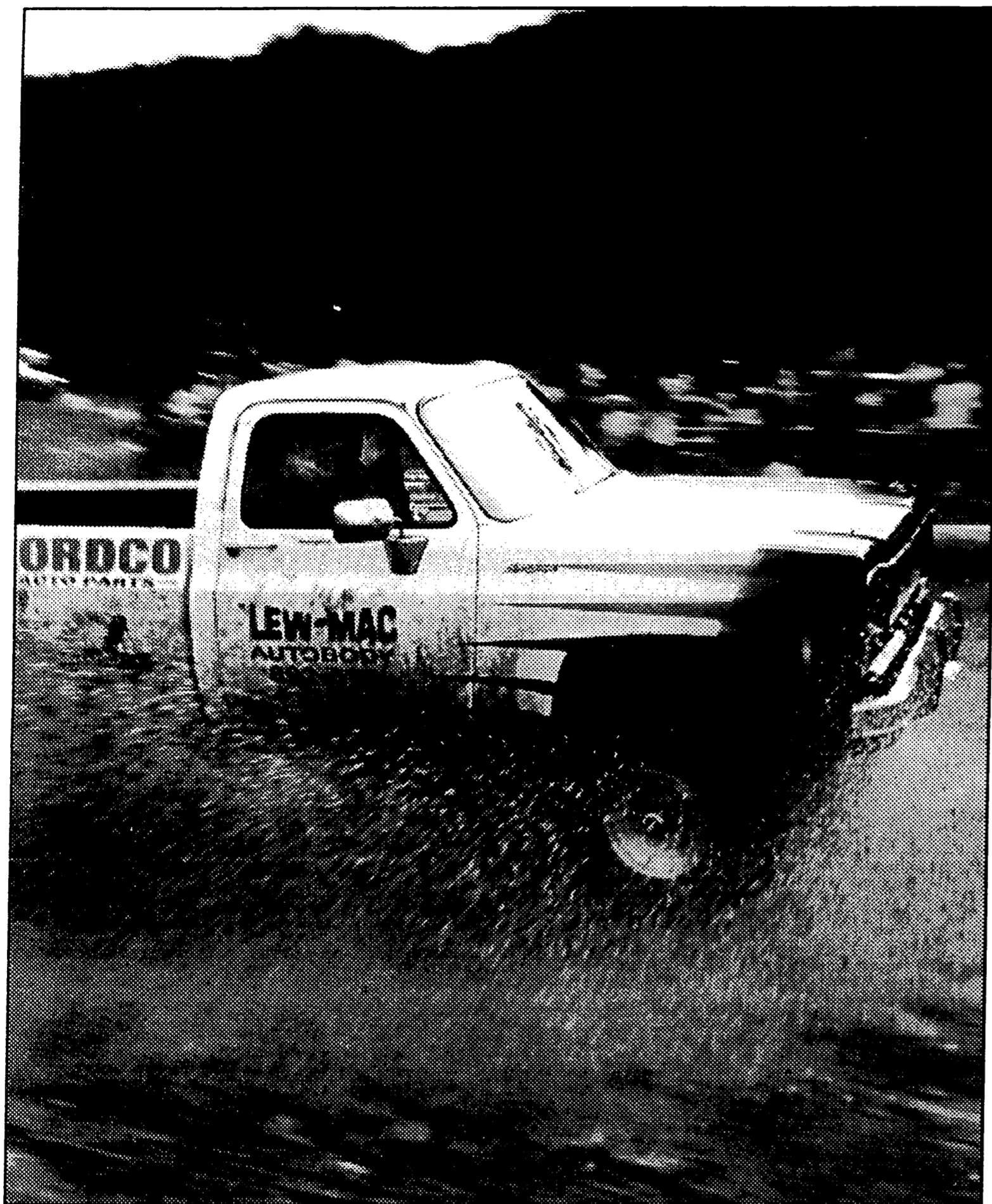
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Sports



Ole Hansen's truck flies through a mud bog in the all terrain event.

Local drivers dominate Birken rally

BY DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

Squamish drivers were a dominating force in last weekend's Birken 4xFun Rally in Devine with three placing in the top 10, including the overall winner.

Ole Hansen was first in the rally, third in the truck pull, second in the hill climb and first in the all terrain to accumulate the points for the overall win. Jeremy Bayers took 11th in the rally, 18th in the truck pull, fourth in the hill climb and seventh in the all terrain for third place overall, and John Wilson was sixth overall after placing 19th in the rally, fifth in the truck pull, 26th in the hill climb and sixth in the all terrain.

Rounding out the top 10 was Pemberton's Chad Gilmore in second place, Devine's Jamie Lothrop in fourth, event organizer James Goochey of Pemberton in fifth, Jim Ernst of Campbell River in seventh, Blaine Johnson of Pemberton in eighth, Rod Ross of Pemberton in ninth and Cary Frederick of Powell River in 10th place.

Another performance of note came from Squamish's Scott Rattray, who drove a \$100

Dodge truck to a 22nd-place finish, including an impressive 14th place in the hill climb and 15th in the rally.

"The whole weekend went very well," said Hansen, who helped organize the event and set up the all terrain course.

"The rally was rather difficult. Organizers Ken Akers and Steve Fair did a good job of confusing everyone, so if you were following the truck in front of you, you were probably going the wrong way." Each driver was given a separate set of instructions, Hansen explained.

The hill climb was given a longer start to get more vehicles over the top this year and 17 out of 47 made it including Rattray, the "shock of the day."

The all terrain event Sunday was one of the smoothest-run yet — fast-paced with no big crashes or injuries.

Hansen said the 4xFun Rally was just as fun as ever this year but the organizers are going to need more help if the event is to continue in the future.

"We had six people setting up an event for 51 racers. They're tired of doing it alone and want some help for next year or it may not go."

Squamish students stomp competition in high school bike race

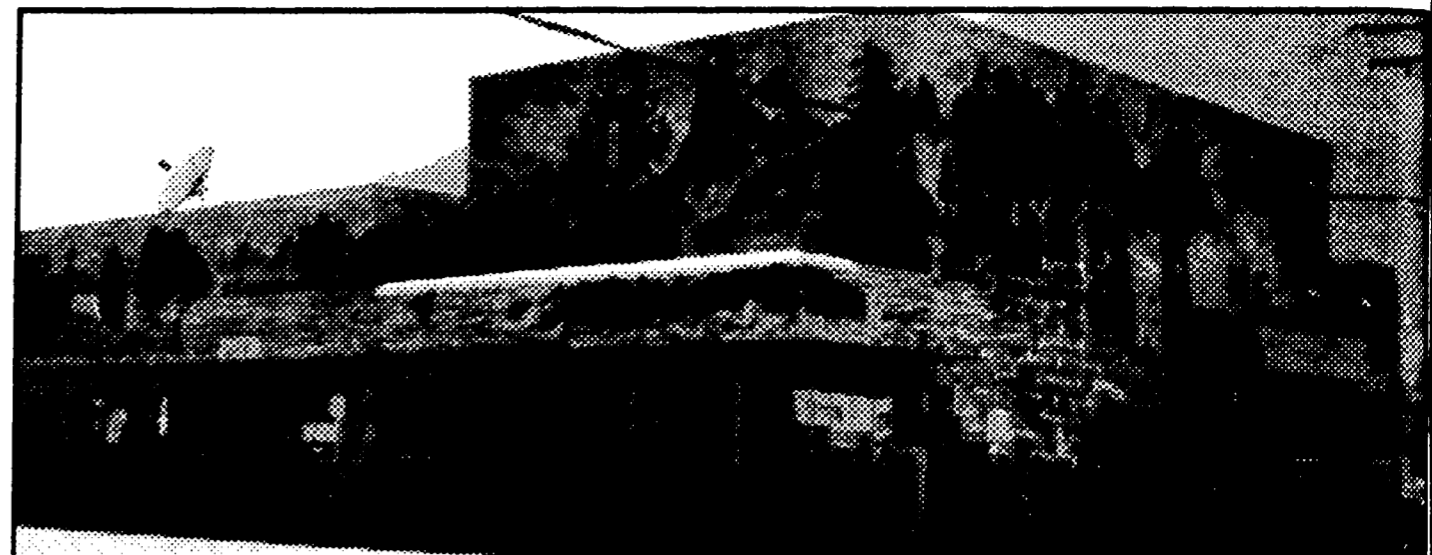
Squamish-area students overwhelmed the top 10 at the Howe Sound Secondary School high school mountain bike race June 10 on the lower Powersmart Trail in the Ring Creek North trail system.

Students from Howe Sound, Brackendale Secondary, Whistler Secondary and Pemberton Secondary competed in the race.

Results:

1. Jody Edgar, junior, 34:48 (Whistler);
2. Ryan Edwards, junior, 34:55 (BSS);
3. Brandon Marlatt, bantam, 35:21 (HSSS);
4. Bryce Munster, junior, 35:49 (Whistler);
5. Graeme Lang, junior, 36:34 (BSS);
6. Byron Adams, junior, 39:34 (HSSS);
7. Mitchell McHale, bantam, 43:07 (HSSS);
8. Lance Martin, junior, 44:45 (HSSS);
9. Norman Sampson, junior, 44:50 (Pemberton);
10. David Ward, junior, 45:00 (Pemberton).

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- 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 Tue. of the month at 7:30 p.m. 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. Contact Van at 898-3875.
- The Alano Club bingo runs every Sunday at 37978 Third Avenue at Victoria Street. It's a family affair.
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- The Squamish-Whistler Car Club meets the 1st Wed. of every month at 7 p.m. in either Squamish & Whistler. Call Arnie @ 898-3573/Leagh @ 892-9877.
- The Squamish Gardeners meet once a month in different locations from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Members discuss gardening problems and successes, have gues speakers and exchange seeds. Meeting dates this year are June 16, July 21, Aug. 18, Sept. 15, Oct. 20 and Nov. 17. Call 892-5577.
- 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. To register, please call Ron at 892-5181.
- 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.
- RCMP Victim Services program is in need of more volunteers. Application forms are available at the Squamish detachment or call 898-1572
- Howe Sound German School offers German language instruction for pre-school to Grade 7 and adults. For information call Katie at 892-5360.
- The Backcountry Horsemen of B.C. meets the third Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. For details contact Bob Karl at 898-2356.
- Valleycliffe Elementary School parent advisory council invites members of the Valleycliffe and Hospital Hill areas interested in helping with the community school proposal to call Janet at 892-9866 or the school at 892-9394.
- The Squamish Off Road Cycling Association holds its regular meetings the first Wed. of every month @ Howe Sound Inn Brew Pub @ 7:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to become involved in positively promoting mountain biking in Squamish is welcome. SORCA is always accepting new members.
- International Training in Communications meets every second and fourth Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Howe Sound Inn. Anyone interested in learning public speaking, organizational skills and personal growth is welcome. For details call Daniela at 898-2581.
- Bridge players lacking partners looking to find some friendly, kitchen-table games call Kate Allen at 892-5720.

Family and Friends Announcements

To all our friends - thanks for all the memories. We're going to miss you and hope you'll visit us in the Kootenays.

Jay, Tracey, Madison & Burg

With Appreciation

We would like to thank Dr. Lam, the staff at the Squamish Hospital, Terry & Terry, Edith, the Legion crib players, school district, family and many friends for their kindness and consideration during the illness and death of Frank.

Vivian Downing, Tracey, Rex & boys Gerry & Leo

Happy 2nd Birthday Madison

Love from Nana, Papa & Boots

Thank you

A big bouquet of flowers and a box chocolates to all the people who were an important part of making the recovery from my recent surgery so speedy. Doctors - Stelzl, Kindree, Dundas & Stephenson; nursing and dietary staff - Squamish General Hospital; paramedics B.C.A.S.; Pam & Stephan - I.D.A. Pharmacy; The Howe Sound Home Support Gang; R.C.M.P. Const. Hank who held out on a stuck in the mud call on the estuary; and many other people in the area whom I visit on a relatively regular schedule. Also thanks to the chappies who were out for a stroll on the dyke. Last, but not least... the "Be careful with sharp objects bunch" at Branch #277. They always fly better when thrown pointy-end first and only at designated targets. Each and everyone of you have shown me that caring truly is a two-way street. I should be back to work soon now... Thanks again Judy O and family

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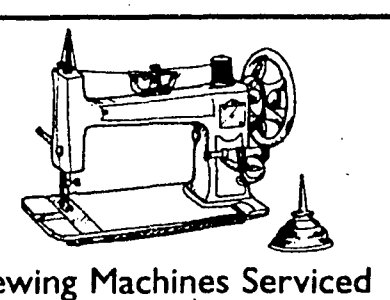
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June 15-21

Aries - March 21/April 20
You have to report a co-worker for an insubordinate act. Don't let it affect the quality of your work — and don't let it get you down. Your help is needed with a family problem later in the week. Try to be objective. Cancer and Capricorn play important roles.

Taurus - April 21/May 21
You feel like you're going to explode this week. Take some time off of work to relax and clear your mind — and don't feel guilty about it. Loved ones also will try your patience. Even though it may be difficult, don't let your family's opinions upset you. Think of yourself first.

Gemini - May 22/June 21
Your emotions will be up and down this week. Even though you've been under a lot of pressure recently, you should try to remain calm. Your anger only will get you in trouble at work and hurt the ones you love. Leo plays an important role.

Cancer - June 22/July 22
After a co-worker drops a project in your lap, you pick up the ball and run for a touchdown. The higher-ups are impressed with your efforts. A loved one asks for your opinion about a relationship. Be objective, not judgmental.

Leo - July 23/August 23
You receive well-deserved praise from superiors at the office, and your family spoils you with affection. That special someone lets you know that he or she reciprocates your feelings. Don't be shy now.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22
You have to overcome your fear of crowds this week. At work, you have to give a presentation to several co-workers and higher-ups; at home, you're put into the middle of a family debate. Even though you feel uncomfortable, you'll succeed if you remain calm.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23
While you hate to be rude, it is the only way that you'll get people to listen to you this week. Co-workers are wrapped up in long-term projects, and loved ones have problems of their own. Take a stand if you want to get noticed.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22
You let your emotions show this week, and it feels good. You finally have had enough of taking a backseat to co-workers who don't have as much talent as you. Superiors understand your feelings. A friend of a friend calls you up to get together. Seize the opportunity. Taurus plays a role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21
While others are letting some bad corporate news upset their performance, your outlook sets everyone back on track. A loved one involves you in a family argument. Don't take sides; just get those involved to listen.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20
Let others know what you desire. Nobody looks out for you like you do. Don't let a mishap at work stand in your way. A special relationship takes a turn for the worse, but don't get upset. It's only a temporary setback.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18
Try to keep the peace at work this week. You're not alone — your manager is on your side. You won't feel alone at all when it comes to family. Loved ones are there to support you through this rough time. You meet someone who piques your interest. Don't shy away from him or her.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20
Everything is coming up roses at work this week, and you're enjoying it. However, don't get greedy for rewards; it's not like you. You make a lot of progress when it comes to repairing a relationship with a friend. While it is hard work, it is worth it.

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Church Services

Calvary Community Services

Sunday morning family worship service at 38049 Second Avenue at 10:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday School at the same time. Teens are invited to Youth Night on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. Youth phone: 898-5898. Family counselling available. All welcome. Pastor Walter Gamble, 892-3310.

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

892-5023, Pastor Vic Peters. 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, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 p.m. or by appointment anytime. Catechism (CCD): grades K-7 on Thursdays, 6:30-7:40 p.m., may register anytime.

Squamish Baptist Church

Pastor: John Crozier, 898-3737. Associate Pastor: Paul Amacker. Sunday Worship and Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Squamish Pentecostal Church

Pastor: Derwyn Costinak, 892-3680. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer and Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

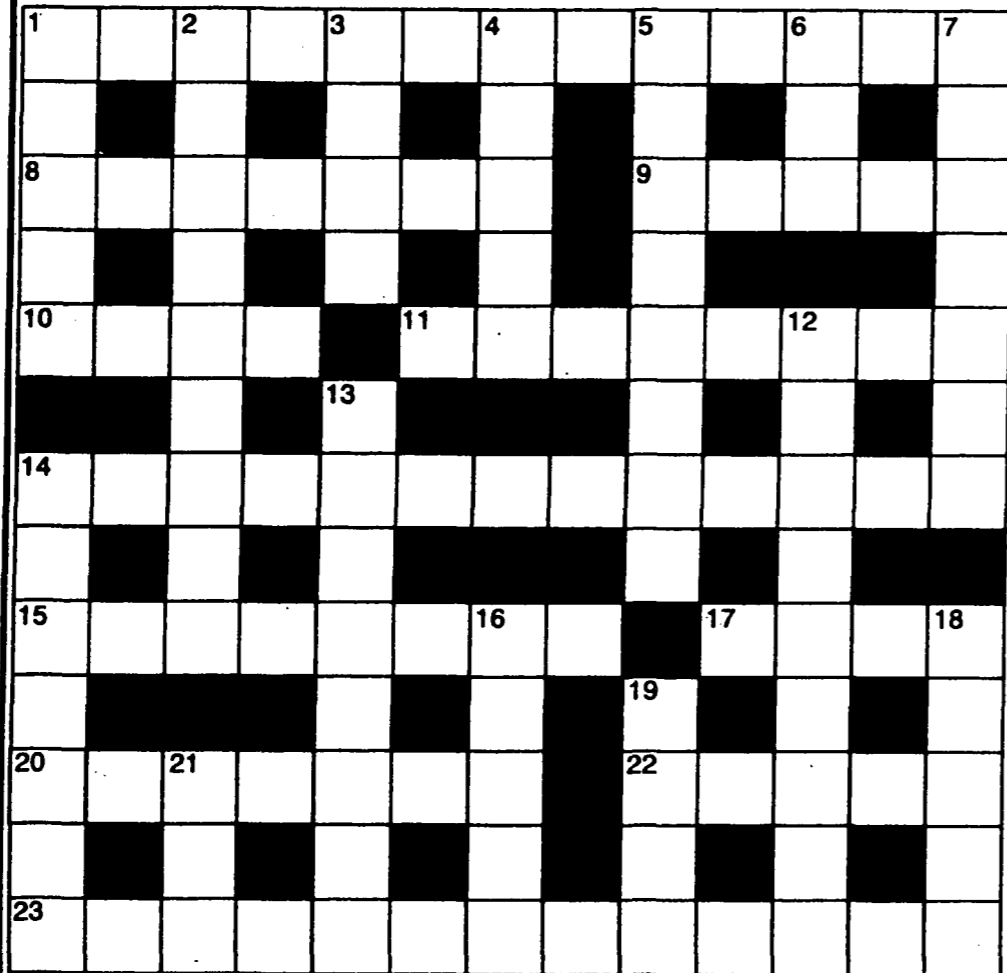
Stan Thompson, Branch President. 42081 Ross Road, Brackendale. 898-3535.

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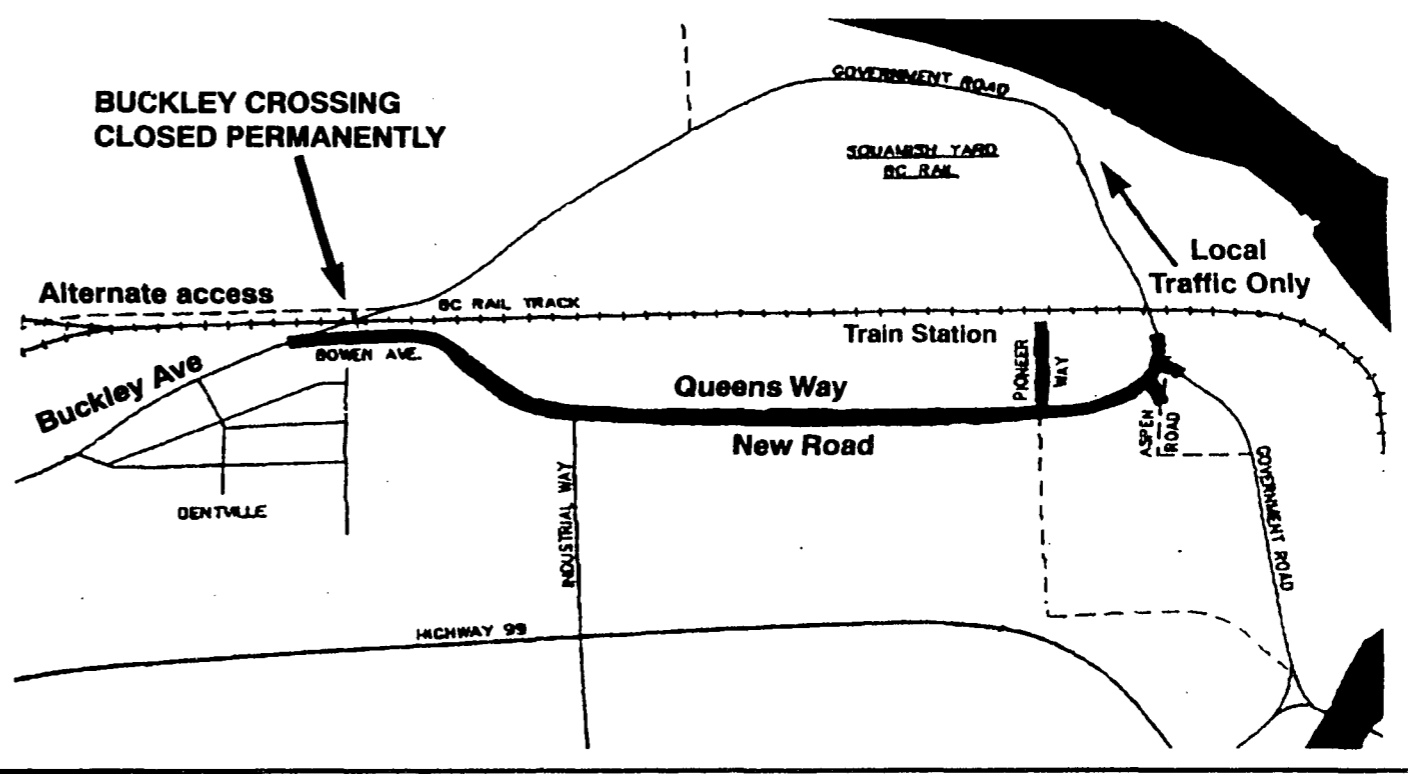
ANNOUNCEMENT Buckley Crossing Closure

BC Rail wishes to announce the closing of the Buckley Crossing, which was effective June 16, 1997.

BC Rail has invested \$550,000 to construct a new road network through the Squamish Industrial Park. The new traffic route is shown on the map below (bolded line). Local access to Government Road west of the BC Rail mainline is now from North Yards crossing. There is an alternate access between the downtown area and Government Road, which is also shown on the map (dashed line).

This new road network will eliminate crossing delays for motorists traveling between downtown Squamish and Government Road/Brackendale.

BC Rail apologizes for any inconvenience caused and thanks you for your cooperation.



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

Public Information

DOWNTOWN SIDEWALK ENCROACHMENTS

Council recently adopted Bylaw #1469 to allow encroachments on downtown sidewalks for the purpose of operating sidewalk cafes.

Restaurant operators who have tables or chairs on municipal sidewalks are now required to enter into an encroachment agreement with the District. In addition, any merchant who places merchandise, chairs, tables or other items on municipal sidewalks will also need to enter into an encroachment agreement.

For further information,
please contact Joe Barry,
Municipal Clerk, at 815-5003.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

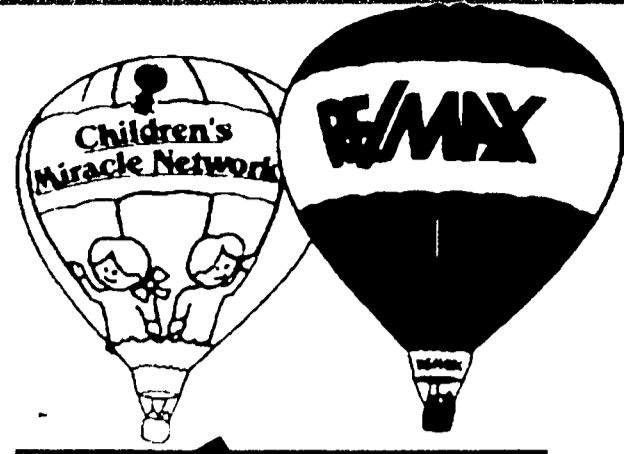
Squamish Parks and Recreation Department at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre is accepting applications for the position of a **Time Durated Recreation Service Worker I**. This Time Durated position is from the period of June 23rd to July 25th, 1997, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., the primary function of this position is to completely paint the steel beams in and above the Arena. The hourly rate for this position is \$17.01 to \$17.91 per hour (1996 rates) depending on qualification and experience.

This position is an operational, janitorial and custodial position working at various Municipal Facilities. Work involves such tasks as maintaining an ice surface, operating ice maintenance equipment, checking and adjusting refrigeration equipment, maintaining water quality and operating swimming pool equipment. Required licenses, certificates, and registrations from a recognized institute and a valid driver's license for the Province of B.C. Class V Five (5), Pool Operator's Certificate Level II, Refrigeration Certificate and/or and Icemaker's Certificate, Bondable. Required knowledge, abilities, and skills are working knowledge of the methods, materials and equipment used in janitorial and building maintenance work, ability to operate ice resurfacing equipment and to check and adjust refrigeration equipment, ability to operate pool heating, chlorination and filtration equipment and to test the chemical balance of the water. Ability to establish and maintain good working relationships with staff and user groups and the public. Ability to work without direct supervision on an assigned shift, and ability to maintain records related to the work. Desirable Training and experience is the completion of Grade 10, plus sound experience related to the work or an equivalent combination of training and experience.

This position is under the jurisdiction of CUPE, Local 2269.

Application may be completed at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre and will be accepted up to Monday, June 23rd, 1997 at 4:00 p.m. Please address your application to:

Bob Kusch, Parks and Recreation Director
Brennan Park Leisure Centre
Box 310 Squamish, BC V0N 3G0



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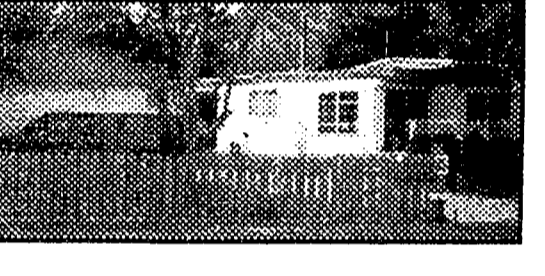
38277 Myrtlewood Crescent. Gorgeous home in desirable area backing onto creek. Finished up & down Large deck & 350 ft. conservatory. Triple garage & workshop. \$219,900. Call Marg.



311-40140 Willow Cres. Corner top floor, 1 bdrm + den. Majestic view of Diamondhead Peak. \$113,900 Call Lisa Now.



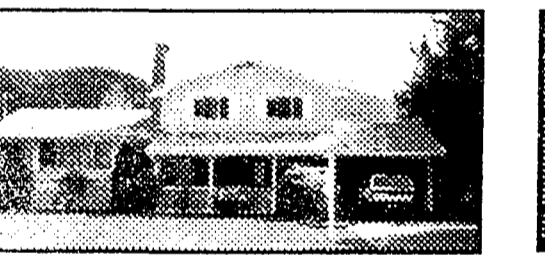
#48-40200 Government Rd. 3 bdrm, Townhouse in desirable Viking Ridge. Faces Nicely Landscaped Courtyard. \$149,900. Call Lisa.



#6 - Bracken Parkway. Very clean, upgraded 4 bdrm home. Near new detached 20'x22' garage/workshop. Quiet cul-de-sac, 8600 sq. ft. lot. \$169,900 Call Jason to view.



1202-40160 Willow Cres. 2 bdrm, in-suite laundry, island in kitchen, 2 parking stalls. Priced at \$127,000. Call Michael to view.



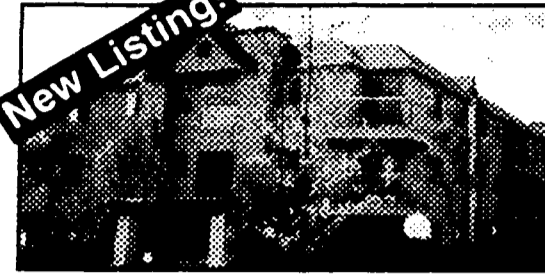
41530 Brennan Road. Spacious 4 bdrm home on beautiful .38 acre property. A family's delight just in time for summer. Panoramic Mt. views. \$249,000. Call Amber.



765 Vista Cres. Unique Hospital Hill rancher has 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Master bdrm has FP & wet dry sauna. Large lot landscaped to perfection. Detached Workshop. \$207,500. Call Lisa or Jude.



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1.5 acres close to river, prov. lease, easy access. \$109,000 Call Jude



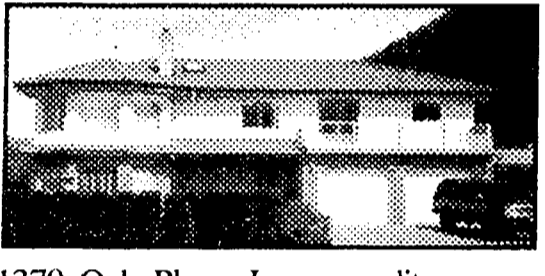
Diamond Head Place, 208-40180 Willow Cres. 1 bdrm, second floor, underground parking, quiet location. \$96,900.



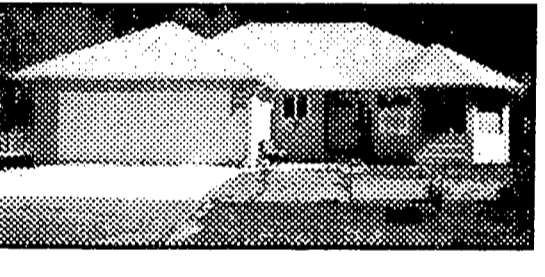
40733 Perth Drive. Terrific Family home in the Highlands. Completely renovated in 1995, large master suite which opens onto sundeck. Plenty of storage, dble carport. \$239,900. Call Lisa or Jude.



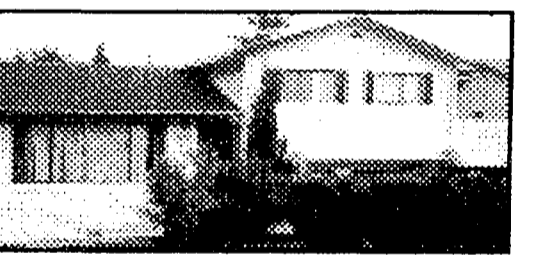
40749 Highlands Way North. Beautiful 4 bdrm & den luxurious finishing, custom design \$295,000. Call Dan.



1370 Oak Place. Large mediterranean style home perfectly situated in Brackendale. Elegant living room and a kitchen to die for. Beautiful landscaping boasting a fountain. Call Michael.



41370 Dryden Rd., 5 yr. old rancher. Neat as a pin! 3 bdrm, dble garage.



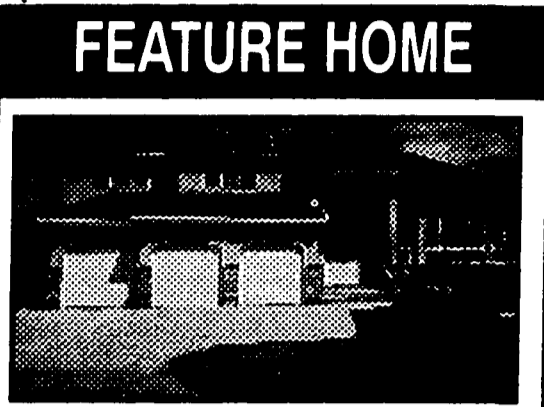
2600 Rhum & Eigg Dr. Garibaldi Highlands Split Level, sunny lot \$224,800. Call Lisa



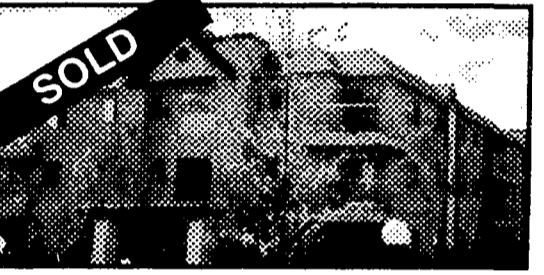
38124 Guilford Drive. Cute & cozy 3 bdrm rancher backing onto greenbelt. Gas fireplace, lge deck. Bright & clean. Asking \$175,900. Call Marg.



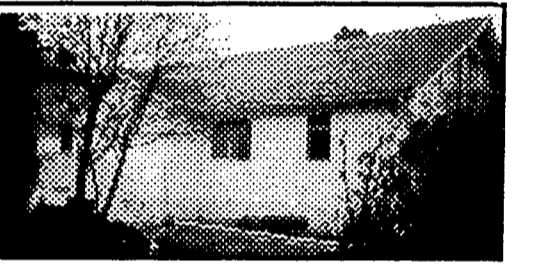
38123 Harbour View Place
View property, 1 yr. new, quality throughout. \$254,900 Call George.



2010 Sunrise Place
Executive home in Garibaldi Estates. Quality finishing throughout, 6 bdrms, 4 bathrooms. Beautifully landscaped, custom kitchen and triple garage. Call Dan.



Diamond Head Place # 307- 40100 Willow
2 bdrm, top floor, skylights, N.East corner Call Michael. \$122,900.



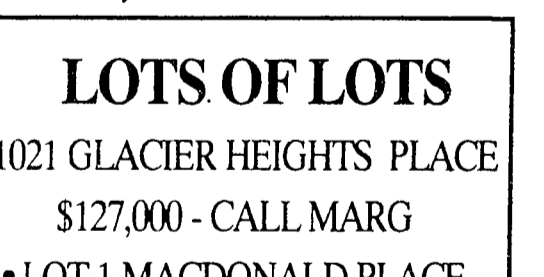
38031 - 4th Ave. Cute, cozy & almost 1600 sq. ft. Great Updates! 4 bdrms OR turn a 5th room into a family room. Fully fenced yard. \$179,900. Call Amber.



39660 Government Road. Over 1200 sq. ft. home on 1.75 acres. Zoned R2. Great place for children or a development opportunity. Priced to sell at \$439,000. Call Marg for all the details.



103- 40100 Willow 2 bdrm plus den, 1050 sq. ft., 2 baths, 2 parking, clean as a whistle. Call Jude or Lisa \$139,900.



24-40200 Gov't Rd. Great value in this 3 bdrm townhome. PLENTY OF UPDATING! Call Lisa.



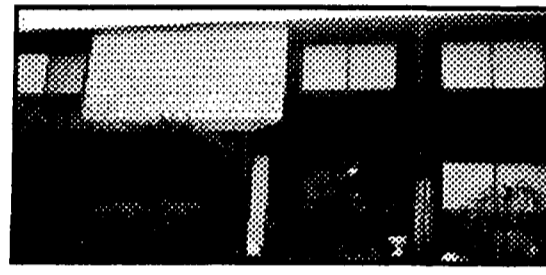
12-40157 Gov't Road. Spacious 2 bdrm mobile home, backing onto central courtyard. Huge family room w/woodstove. Call Michael. \$44,000.



104-Marina Estates. Waterfront unit on ground level, huge patio one-of-a-kind. \$197,000. Call Michael.



1810 Garden Place Good family home in Valleycliffe. Private cul-de-sac location. A great buy. Call Deirdre or George now. \$185,500



#21-38455 Wilson Place 3 bdrms, 1 bath, fenced patio area, downtown convenience. \$119,900 Call Jude or Lisa



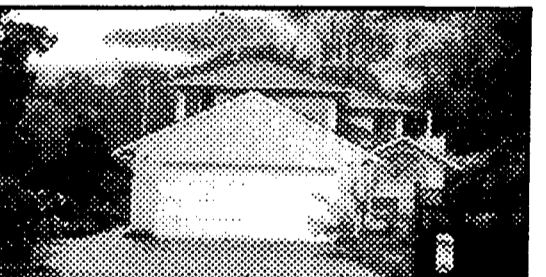
1189 Judd Road, Brackendale
3.4 Acres. Home built in 1917. \$579,000 Call Marg



38847 Buckley Ave. .64 acre close to downtown, multi-family zoned, great development potential. \$299,000. Call Amber.



1006 Polew Place. Gardeners delight! One of a kind home, lots of privacy - not to be equaled. \$289,000. Call George or Deirdre.



37932 5th Avenue. Elegant home in downtown area. Kitchen is a dream. Spiral staircase, double garage, fenced yard for the kids. Make it yours by calling Marg today. \$235,000.



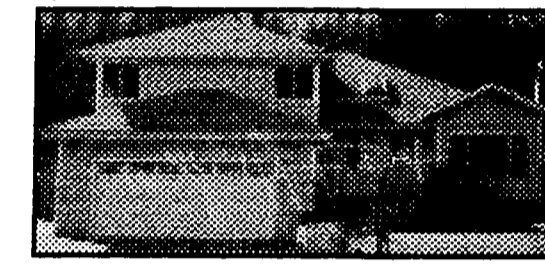
#5 38924 Queensway
2400 sq. ft. warehouse currently lease for \$1500/mo. Call Lisa



40626 Perth Drive. Lots of land. 40' x 200', 1/2 duplex, 3 bdrm, fireplace. Call Michael. \$159,900



2645 Rhum & Eigg Dr. Garibaldi Highlands, home UNDER \$200,000. Cute, very clean rancher. Private, large, southern exposed backyard. Call Amber.



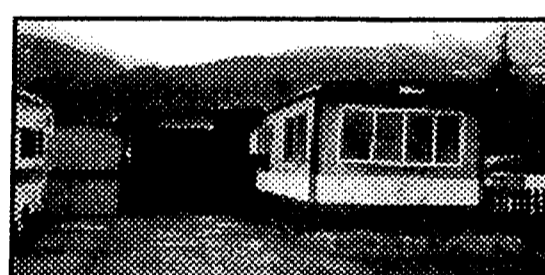
41849 Ross Road Gardeners delight & just in time for spring. 2500 sq. ft. of living w/skylights, gorgeous ensuite, hot tub, gazebo & much more. Don't delay. \$269,900. Call Judy!



39747 Government Rd.
Nice & clean, 3 bdrms, 1/2 duplex, only 4 yrs young, decks front & rear. Lge Lot. \$137,500 Call Jude or Lisa



1006 Polew Place. Gardeners delight! One of a kind home, lots of privacy - not to be equaled. \$289,000. Call George or Deirdre.



12-40157 Gov't Road. Spacious 2 bdrm mobile home, backing onto central courtyard. Huge family room w/woodstove. Call Michael. \$44,000.



• LOT 1 HARBOURVIEW PLACE
\$95,000 - CALL JASON



38210 Guilford Drive. A GEM priced to sell. 3 bdrm family home in upper Valleycliffe, large eat-in kitchen, family room down great deck Call Marg. \$198,500.

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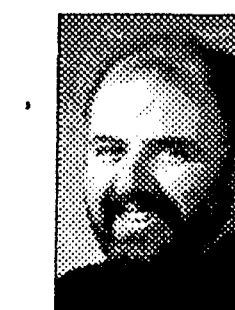
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