

DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF
The crew of the Squamish boat
 nenanigans skippered
 Walter Clarke attempts
 to raise the spinnaker off
 the start of SOAR's
 Saturday race. Please see
 story and photos Page 29.



Restoring a classic
 Gerry and Joanie Cotter
 bring Ocarina
 back to life **25**



Raiders win men's league
 Tight defence, good
 pitching
 lead to title **30**

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“
*I would like to be 100
 per cent, but we're
 pretty close.*
 INTERFOR'S RICK SLACO
 PAGE 3
 ”

Warrants issued in film stunt death

**Directors would
 be arrested if they
 ever returned to
 Canada**

By AL PRICE
 The Chief

offences under the Workers' Compensation Act.

Perepelkin, 32, fell to his death at the base of the Chief after his main parachute failed to open and his reserve chute didn't deploy quickly enough to prevent the stuntman from hitting the rocks.

The jump was being filmed for the movie Firestorm. The scene was to show the protagonist and his girlfriend jumping from the peak of the Chief. Perepelkin had a dummy attached to him simulating the second person.

He fell to the ground near The Angel's Crest climb on the Chief's north face.

At the time, Squamish RCMP started investigating the altitude of the helicopter Perepelkin jumped from. The permit for the stunt issued by the

Department of Transportation specified the helicopter was to be a minimum of 670 metres above ground level.

The helicopter was apparently hovering close to the summit of the Chief, which is approximately 650 metres above ground.

WCB media relations director Scott McCloy said last week Perepelkin's death was preventable. He said the WCB is alleging the stunt was "poorly conceived, planned and executed." The two producers and Firestorm Productions Ltd. Partnership, a corporation set up to produce the film, were charged with failing to ensure the stuntman was properly instructed to minimize risk, going ahead with the jump despite having cause to believe Perepelkin might be harmed, and fail-

ing to ensure the adequate direction and instruction of a worker.

WCB officials inspected the Firestorm set five times in different locations and cited the production company with 16 violations of occupational health and safety regulations.

"Our officers did visit the Firestorm production site on five separate occasions for consultation on workplace safety prior to the fatality," McCloy said Friday.

"This is unusual. We don't usually visit that many times," he said. "We did this because there was a concern of health and safety on the work site."

Squamish RCMP are still investigating the incident to determine if criminal charges should be laid. If Rosner and Wilder enter Canada, they will be arrested.

Council considers issue of monster homes in Squamish

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
 The Chief

about this topic during the official community plan (OCP) public meetings in September. But she said she doesn't expect it to be one of the bigger issues and has not received official complaints from residents.

"It is on the planning department's priority list, however, it is on the bottom of the list," said Thornton.

Coun. Meg Fellowes said the district should look at other communities to find out how they are dealing with monster homes.

Thornton said municipalities in the Greater Vancouver area have zoning bylaws in place for individual neighborhoods, some allowing larger homes and others not. She said it is difficult to

define what is a monster home, which are normally single-family, but it is usually judged based on its size and appearance in comparison to nearby houses.

"One of the key issues is that each neighborhood is unique," she said after the meeting. "People object when you have a unique neighborhood and a new home is bigger and looks different."

She said in some neighborhoods where all the houses are consistently large, it usually doesn't become an issue.

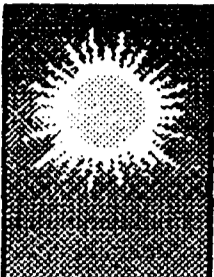
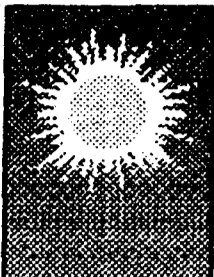
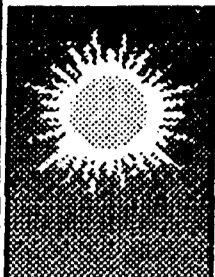
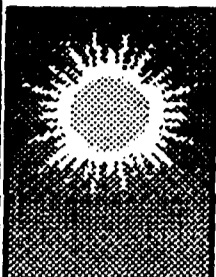
Thornton recently sent out a survey to other municipalities requesting how they dealt with monster home issues. She said a report about her findings will likely go to council in the near future.

Parade of Homes

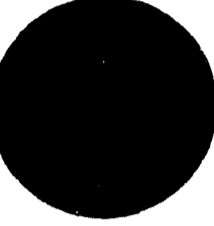
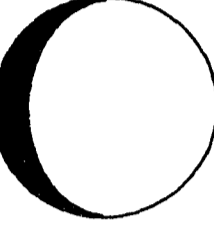
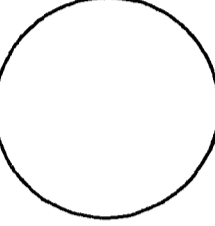
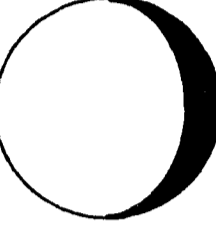
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Bits & Pieces

Weather Watch

			
Tuesday Sunny. Low 16. High 27.	Wednesday Sunny. Low 15. High 24-29.	Thursday Sunny. Low 15. High 24-29.	Friday Sunny. Low 16. High 22-27.

The Moon

			
New Moon August 3	First Quarter August 11	Full Moon August 18	Last Quarter August 24

Gone Fishin'

I haven't had much luck yet with last year's fly patterns or any pink colors fishing for pink salmon in the Squamish River. But switching over to a spin-cast rod using a brass Fire Stripe or any size of lure seems to be working for Dolly Varden or pinks.



Information courtesy of Steve's Fishin' Out West.

Chiefly Chuckles

From Quotes on the Nature of the Universe, on the Internet:
Rich Cook:
"Programming today is a race between software engineers striving to build bigger and better idiot-proof programs, and the Universe trying to produce bigger and better idiots. So far, the Universe is winning."

Reaching The Chief

By Mail: Box 3500 Squamish B.C. V0N 3G0
By Phone: (604) 892-9161
By Fax: (604) 892-8483

E-mail: sqchief@mountain-inter.net

How council voted



THE ISSUE: A recommendation that council forward a letter of support to the Sea to Sky Housing Society and the B.C. Housing Management Commission for a proposed rental townhouse project on Government Road.

YES	ABSENT	YES	YES	YES	YES
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THE ISSUE: A motion to approve an aggressive innovation concept to improve municipal staff members' morale and efficiency and to allocate \$10,000 for the project.

YES	ABSENT	YES	YES	YES	YES
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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 Aug. 11

Five Years Ago This Week

From the archives of The Chief

Robyn Raymond, who was a member of the gold medal winning B.C. under-21 team that swept the Canadian championships in Ottawa last month, was recently selected to the B.C. Senior Womens Field Hockey team contesting the national championships.

Squamish Councillor Tom Bruusgaard could soon be taking advantage of one of the provinces few untapped resources. Bruusgaard believes a processing plant for granite is what is needed to jump-start the industry in the corridor.

Ten Years Ago This Week

From the archives of the Squamish Times

A local bus tour operator is proposing to council to employ his bus in the off season as a transit service for the people of Squamish. Doug Banner, president of Alpine Adventure Tours appeared before council Aug. 4 proposing his recently purchased 50-passenger transit bus be used to shuttle local residents from various neighborhoods to the downtown area.

Some 142 speeding tickets were handed out over the holiday weekend, Aug. 2-3, as a result of aircraft patrols conducted by the Squamish RCMP along Hwy. 99 both north and south of Squamish.

News from years gone by in Squamish

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

Dr. Gordon Doyle, who graduated from medical school UBC in June, has joined the staff at the medical clinic of doctors Kindree, Schellenberg and Lam.

The winner of the truck rodeo that wound up the Squamish Days celebrations was Jack Rempel.

Dome has come to a settlement with the residents of Minaty Bay near Britannia Beach. The arrangements provide \$6,000 plus two months free rent for the owners and \$500 plus the same free rent to renters.

They will be permitted to move the houses or demolish them, salvaging whatever materials they can, as Dome plans to have them removed if they are left on the property.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

A fire on the Mamquam Bridge on Sunday afternoon had traffic backed up for miles, creating a real snarl on a busy weekend. Local firemen said they believe someone flipped a cigarette butt from the window of a vehicle and started the fire.

Tracy Reynolds, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reynolds, representing the Chamber of Commerce, was crowned Timber Queen at the Miss Squamish pageant in the high school on Thursday night.



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THE CHIEF

Top Story



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BRIEFS

**Council to provide
list of possible
legal reports**

Council approved a recommendation to provide a list of district staff of potential topics for University of British Columbia student research reports which could be conducted free of charge for Squamish. Once completed the list is to be circulated back to council members during an upcoming committee of the whole meeting for further discussion.

**Barry preparing
legal suite report**

Joe Barry, district clerk, is currently preparing a list of legal secondary suites in the district and will likely present a report to council in September.

Between January and June of this year, 44 complaints of illegal suites were reported to the district compared to 13 reported during that period in 1996.

Barry said that growth in complaints was due largely to people reporting their illegal suites for the district's

**Portables receive
permit extension**

Council approved a 12-month extension of temporary building permits to allow Sound School District 48 and Sea to Sky Community Services for a total of 19 portables at schools throughout the district.

The temporary units are needed due to a lack of space in the existing buildings.

**Poor quality of
CBC radio a
concern to council**

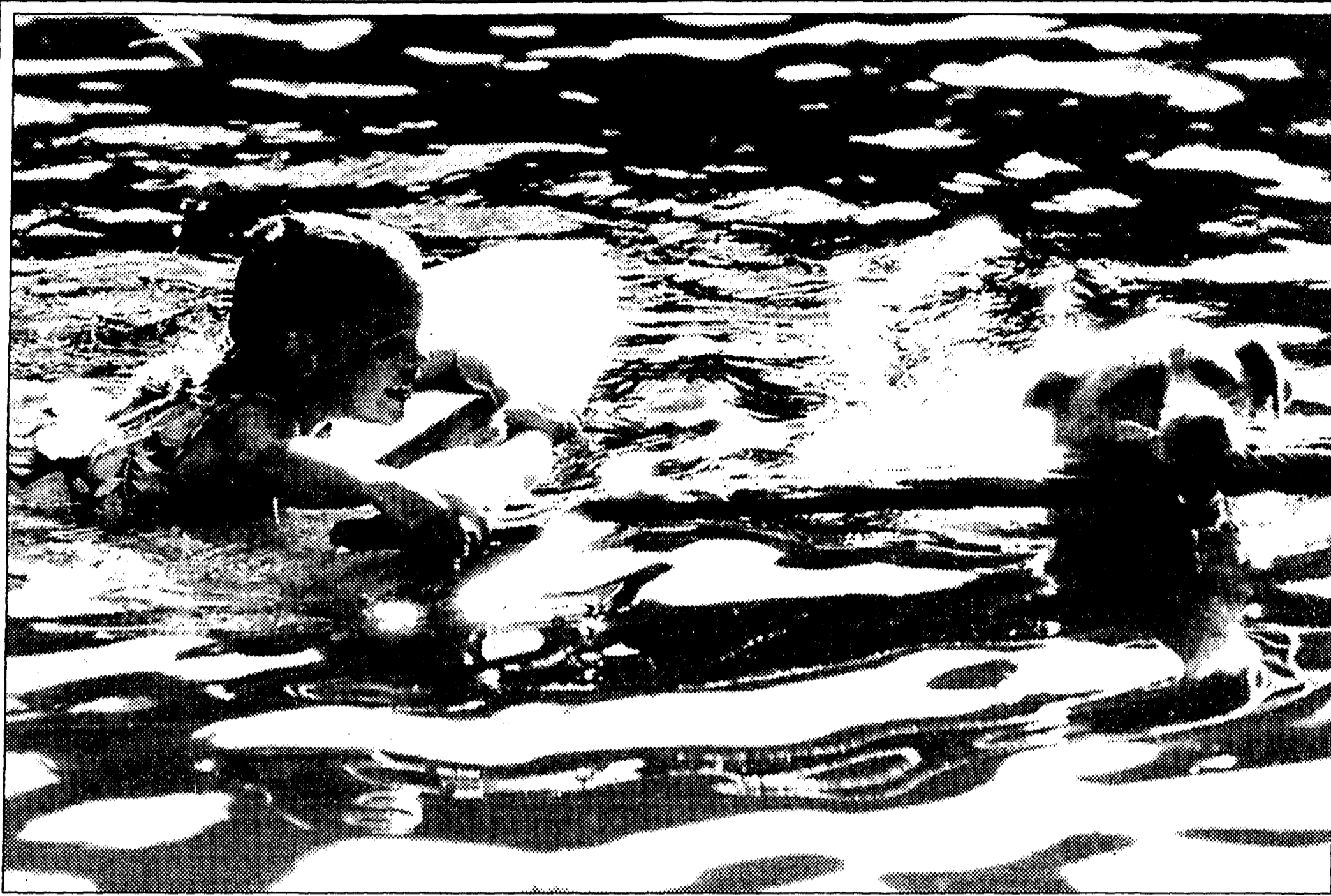
Council passed a motion to send a letter to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) to ask for an evaluation of the poor quality of radio transmission in the Squamish area.

CBC currently has a low-power relay transmitter south of here at Watts Point.

The issue was raised by Coun. Meg Fellowes following receipt of a letter of complaint from Squamish resident Peter Gordon.

**New emergency
measures bylaw
adopted by district**

Council adopted a new emergency measures bylaw for the district including information on the emergency operations planning committee, the central control group and powers of council during natural and manmade disasters.



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF
There's more than one way to cool off and have some fun in Brohm Lake during the hot weather. Rache Bergstrom, 6, from Squamish gets a tow from her new friend Rusty while riding on her paddleboard Saturday. The hot weather is expected to continue through the week.

Squamish man violently ill after eating raw oysters

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

Shellfish such as oysters, clams or mussels should not be eaten raw or undercooked, Dr. Brian Emerson warned last week. Emerson is the acting medical health officer for the Coast-Garibaldi unit, which serves the Sea to Sky corridor.

This warning is due to an increase in July of cases of diarrhea caused by the bacteria vibrio parahaemolyticus. There have been 20 reported cases to date in July in British Columbia, when the usual number is about two or three cases. The majority of these cases have consumed raw oysters before developing the diarrhea. Locally there have been two confirmed cases in the Central Vancouver Island area, four confirmed cases in the Upper Vancouver Island area and three suspect cases from the Coast-Garibaldi area.

Brent Snell of Squamish said he became seriously ill Sunday after eating fresh oysters purchased from a local grocery store the day before. He ate a couple of the bivalves raw and partially cooked the rest before eating them Saturday night. There was no immediate reaction, and on Sunday he went to Victoria.

"On the ferry I saw a story in the Province about people getting sick from eating oysters and I thought I was really lucky to have escaped it, but apparently there is a delayed reaction."

By the time he got back to Squamish Sunday night he was experiencing violent vomiting and diarrhea. For four days he drank "glass after glass" of water to try and replenish his body fluids.

"It was brutal for four days and I'm still sick," said Snell on Friday. He said he contacted the store where they oysters were purchased, asking that they put up a notice warning other customers, however on Thursday he went back to the store and no such notice could be found.

"I was just trying to be neighborly, I wasn't going to sue them or anything," Snell said. "A lot of other people here in Squamish might have eaten the same oysters and gotten sick by Thursday when the store manager said they'd been ordered to pull all the stock off the shelves. They said they thought my story might have been phony, but my wife can testify I have been sitting here whining for four days."

Snell was seeing a doctor Friday with a view to pursuing an insurance claim.

This disease is often associated with eating raw or undercooked shellfish, particularly oysters, clams or

mussels. This organism is commonly found in raw shellfish and is a known risk of eating raw or undercooked shellfish.

The diarrhea usually is mild to moderate and lasts one to seven days, said Emerson. Occasionally a more severe case of diarrhea may require hospitalization.

Retailers and restaurants in the Squamish area are reminded that shellfish should only be purchased from reliable distributors who are established in the seafood business, said Emerson. Shell stock should never be received unless accompanied by a fully completed processors tag or other reliable evidence that they have been processed at a federal plant.

Restaurants are advised against serving raw oysters or undercooked shellfish at this time until this situation is further clarified. This is because people eating at restaurants may assume that raw oysters served at restaurants are safer than elsewhere, which is not the case, Emerson said.

Anyone who has recently experienced diarrhea following consumption of raw shellfish should inform the health unit.

The Squamish Health Unit has information available about proper cooking techniques and handling of shellfish.

Compliance report paints positive picture for Interfor

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

International Forest Products' logging operations throughout the province are not perfect, but they are very close.

The provincial government released its second annual forest practices code compliance and enforcement report last week. It covers inspections done from June 15, 1996 to the same date this year by Ministry of Forests and Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks staff.

At its coastal and interior operations, Interfor was inspected 1,235 times during that period, registering 11 code

contraventions stemming from six incidents.

"There were no contraventions listed in the Squamish Forest District," said Interfor chief forester Rick Slaco. "We have operations spread out all over the coast and the interior, and the incidents occurred in other forest districts."

He said the most serious incident related to 270 metres of unauthorized road construction, which resulted in five contraventions and a penalty. Other contraventions included roads not built to requirements and practices not to the specifications of the code.

"Most didn't result in penalties because they weren't likely to have

caused environmental damage, but they were nonetheless contraventions of the code," Slaco said. "We know we're not perfect. We're not 100 per cent. I would like to be 100 per cent, but we're pretty close. I would like to see us with no contraventions, but we tried to do the best we could and the crews deserve a lot of credit."

Slaco said adapting to the rigorous demands of the forest practices code has been difficult.

"The problem from my perspective is that we had a huge task to do, taking every one of our operations and getting a whole bunch of people doing different tasks in a different manner than they have ever done before. Even

if people think they are doing the right thing, if they don't do it according to the plan they are in violation.

"Considering all the people we have working for us, about 2,000 employees and contractors who work in forest operations, they did a really good job of complying and wanting to do things right."

Of a total of 34,000 inspections made in all logging operations throughout the province through the 12-month period, 2,083 identified 2,757 possible contraventions.

A total of 385 were confirmed as code contraventions, including two which led to convictions for theft of timber.

News



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

Parks and recreation director **Bob Kusch** points out a cracked wall at the leisure centre which was a result of earthquake tremors in late June.

Seismic damage at leisure centre slated for repair

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Tremors which shook the west coast on June 24 may not have caused much damage locally, but it they did result in a cracked wall at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre.

Squamish council passed a motion Aug. 5 to approve a proposal from Squamish Renovation to repair seismic damage at the centre for a cost of about \$5,000. A total of \$8,000 has been allocated from council's contingency fund to undertake the work, re-location of electrical components and to cover unanticipated expenses. Located near the concession stand, two interior walls separated, resulting in a large crack and some loose cinder blocks.

Due to public safety concerns, the district contracted the services of professional engineer Jonathan Paine of Snow Country Consultants Ltd., to assess the damage and develop a report. Paine found the overall building to be safe, but because the damage loosened material he suggested a small area around the crack be cordoned off to keep the public away from any potential danger.

The report also recommended replacing the wall.

"The report from the engineer recommended that this work be done as soon as possible," said parks and recreation director,

Bob Kusch.

Paine concluded that although there is some evidence of minor movement caused by the tremors, most of the cracking existed before the quake. The corner by the concession had been settling since the building was constructed in the mid-1970s mostly due to soil settlement. It also found the overall building would not likely meet today's earthquake standards.

"The type of damage that was done is not something that would be covered by earthquake insurance because it may be structurally related...but it was magnified by the fact that the earthquake took place," said Kusch.

The June 24 earthquake occurred at 7:23 a.m. at a magnitude of 4.4 which was recorded in Washington state about 60 km southwest of Osoyoos. Another tremor happened at 7:41 a.m. with a magnitude of 4.5 on the Richter scale. The epicenter was between the Sunshine Coast and the east coast of Vancouver Island.

Coun. Meg Fellowes said other buildings should be assessed in the district to determine whether or not they conform to building standards in regards to earthquakes.

Bob Miles, district administrator, said although there is no formal program in place to review municipal buildings, structures were checked for damage following the cracking at the leisure centre and no other problems were found.

Comment invited on Soo timber supply review

CONTRIBUTED TO
The Chief

The public is invited to review and comment on the timber supply review information report and data package for the Soo timber supply area released Thursday by British Columbia's chief forester Larry Pedersen.

The Soo TSA covers 719,500 hectares and includes the communities of Lions Bay, Squamish, Whistler, Mt. Currie, Pemberton and D'Arcy. The current allowable annual cut for the Soo TSA was set in 1995 at 506,000 cubic metres.

The information report is the first of four to be issued for the timber supply review of the Soo TSA. It summarizes the technical information and management practices from the data package which provide the basis of the timber

supply analysis report.

The information report and data package also incorporate information about the new practices resulting from government's recent announcement of the spotted owl management plan and recent land-use decisions resulting from the Lower Mainland protected areas strategy.

"The information report provides an opportunity for the public to review what factors go into the timber supply analysis and it's a chance for everyone to be involved in the timber supply review early in the process," said Pedersen.

In 1998, a timber supply and socio-economic analysis report will be released for public review and it will be followed by a summary of public input and the chief forester's allowable annual cut decision later the same year.

Allowable annual cut determinations

are independent decisions made by the chief forester, who considers information ranging from technical forestry reports to public input and the government's social and economic objectives as expressed by the minister of forests. Under the Forest Act., AAC determinations must be reassessed every five years.

The timber supply review is an ongoing program which provides an up-to-date assessment of timber supply in each of B.C.'s 37 timber supply areas and 34 tree farm licences every five years, based on the best available information and current management practices.

Public input on the Soo TSA information report will be accepted until Sept. 8. The information report and data package are available at the Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, tel: (604) 898-2100.

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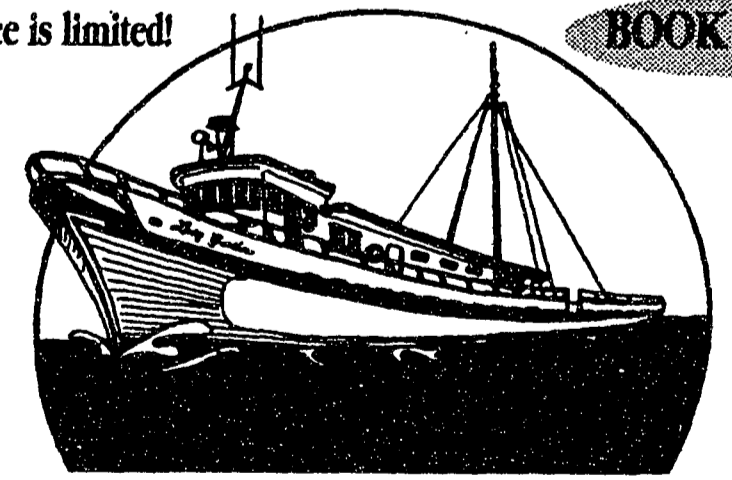
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News

New superintendent eager to build bridges

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

The Howe Sound School District's new superintendent says he wants to build strong communication links between the school board, educators and the public.

Michael Fitzpatrick of Vanderhoof started his new position Aug. 5 and has been busy meeting people, getting oriented and reading through various committee reports to get updated on issues.

"Schools are opening up in a few weeks so I'm busy getting them ready," he said.

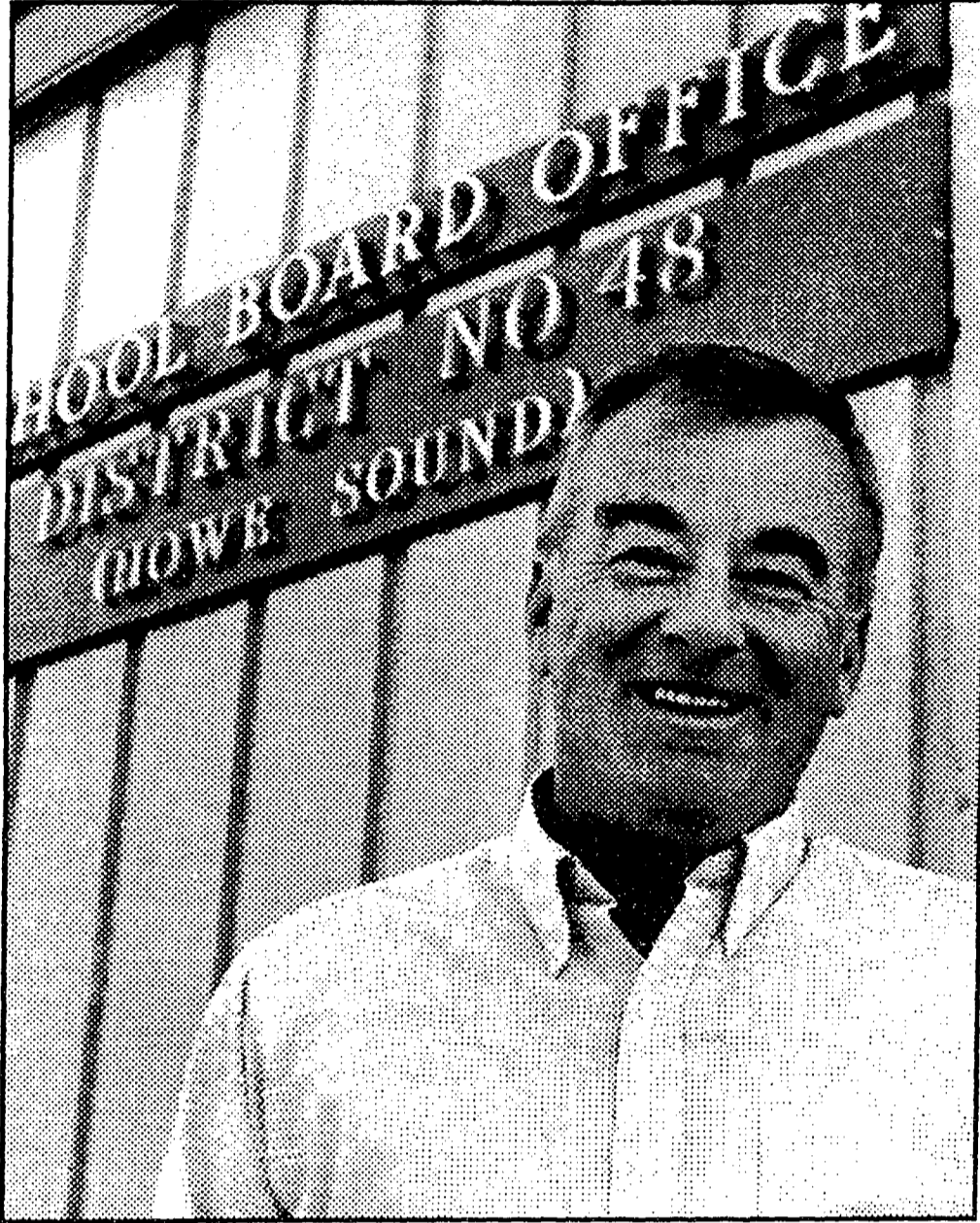
Although he is still familiarizing himself with the Sea to Sky corridor, Fitzpatrick is no stranger to the field of education. During the past 28 years he has worked as a teacher, vice-principal, principal, assistant superintendent and superintendent. He held the position of superintendent for the Nechako School District in Vanderhoof for about 15 years. Most recently, the 55-year-old was self-employed as an education consultant for about two years.

"Hopefully my experience can help pull things together and help find solutions to some of the financial concerns."

He said ways to improve the district financially would be to try to generate funding through private industry, government grants and to identify ways to be a more efficient school board. He said that doesn't necessarily mean down-sizing of staff.

"It's better to generate money from outside sources." Fitzpatrick said he thinks his district's board needs to move forward and has a lot of potential to be a leader in education.

"Every school district has problems. The past is the past. Let's get on with making it a



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

New superintendent Michael Fitzpatrick is ready to lead education in the district towards the 21st century.

good place for people to live and work and that will benefit the kids."

Improving the district may mean de-centralizing some methods and giving more responsibility to individual schools in each corridor community.

"As superintendent, to be successful you have to allow people to do their thing and allow them to do it well."

Fitzpatrick, born and raised in B.C., said this flexibility would allow school administrators to concentrate on the strengths of the schools and make decisions which are best for students. But at the same time, he wants to ensure all players have enough similarities to constructively make decisions.

"My greatest challenge will be trying to get everyone on the same page and to work

together to make this district a great place for kids."

He said he also plans to have more district issues discussed in public and not behind closed doors.

"I really believe in an open-door policy."

The new superintendent is well known in the Nechako School District for being instrumental in setting up a variety of technology and career-related programs. Examples of these are an electronic school bus which allows students to learn from home and communicate with teachers through electronic mail, and using woodlots to train students for jobs in the forest industry.

Fitzpatrick's wife, Theresa, will be moving to the area on Aug. 18 and the couple will move into a home somewhere in the corridor.

Back yard burning banned

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

With the forest fire hazard index reaching the high level due to recent hot weather, the District of Squamish has imposed a ban on all class A and class B back yard burning. The ban came into effect Wednesday and is in place until further notice. The ban does not apply to campfires or back yard barbecues.

Squamish Fire Rescue has also issued a warning that weather conditions mean people should be extra careful with campfires.

"Please make sure your fire is on sand, soil or rock and at least three metres from trees and shrubs, said fire chief Pat Hampson. "Avoid making fires so that the flames rise above waist level. If the wind is strong enough to blow the smoke sideways, the fire should be extinguished."

Hampson said a shovel or water bucket should be kept handy to put out the fire before leaving the campsite, because high winds could spread coals and ashes, creating an uncontrolled fire.

If you cannot control a fire, call 911.



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News



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Mini-rail engineer Nick Monkhouse was one of many members who volunteered their time for Loonie Days at the West Coast Railway Heritage Park over the weekend. Proceeds from the event went to Crimestoppers.

Committee to discuss Blind Channel boardwalk ideas

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

A newly-struck committee is holding its first meeting next week to determine a plan for a boardwalk along the west side of the Mamquam Blind Channel.

Wendy Magee, manager of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, said representatives from the chamber, B.C. Rail, International Forest Products (Interfor), the District of Squamish, Harbor Ferries and the Ministry of Environment are among those who have been invited to attend the Aug. 19 meeting to come up with a con-

cept for the boardwalk.

"Everyone I've talked to agrees that it's ludicrous for a community on Howe Sound to not have access to the waterfront," said Magee.

She said those attending the meeting will also discuss land ownership and liability issues because part of the land is owned by B.C. Rail, which is leased out to Interfor, and another section is owned by the district.

The idea is to create a reception area for visitors coming to Squamish on the MV Britannia and the Royal Hudson as well as establishing a place for people to walk along the waterfront. Part of the plan is

also to build an elevated viewing platform to get a better look at the harbor's surroundings. Magee said the committee, spearheaded by the chamber, wants to be sensitive to both environmental and industrial elements near the channel.

"Our hopes are to enhance the environment in that area. We want to make sure we're addressing everyone's needs."

Magee said the committee plans to move quickly and hopes to complete the boardwalk by the end of October.

"Once the final design is decided upon, it will be easy to get the community to contribute to its construction because everyone wants it."

Preliminary hearing set for trio charged in Parmar death

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

Three women allegedly involved in the death of Bakhtawar Singh Parmar almost four years ago will be appearing in North Vancouver Provincial Court Dec. 15-19 for a preliminary hearing.

Marina Lumley of Sarnia is charged with manslaughter, Tammy Berezowski of Squamish is charged with first degree murder and Ramona Lewis of Squamish is charged with robbery.

Parmar, 41, was reported missing to the Squamish RCMP Nov. 17, 1993. The Prince George man was working for B.C. Rail at the time of his disappearance.

Parmar was last seen alive in a Squamish drinking establish-

ment, and his body was recovered a week later under a log boom in the Mamquam Blind Channel. Searchers at that time found his wallet, clothing and a pair of shoes. For several years police thought the case was an accidental drowning, which was also the determination of a coroner's inquest.

But a tip received more than six months ago led police to revive the investigation. Undercover officers worked in the bars around Squamish and gathered bits of evidence.

A lengthy investigation involving the Squamish RCMP, Provincial Unsolved Homicide Unit, the RCMP detachment in Sarnia, Ont. and the Sarnia Police Department has resulted in the arrests.

Police say the women were on a drinking spree when they met Parmar, and after leaving the bar, allegedly robbed and killed him.

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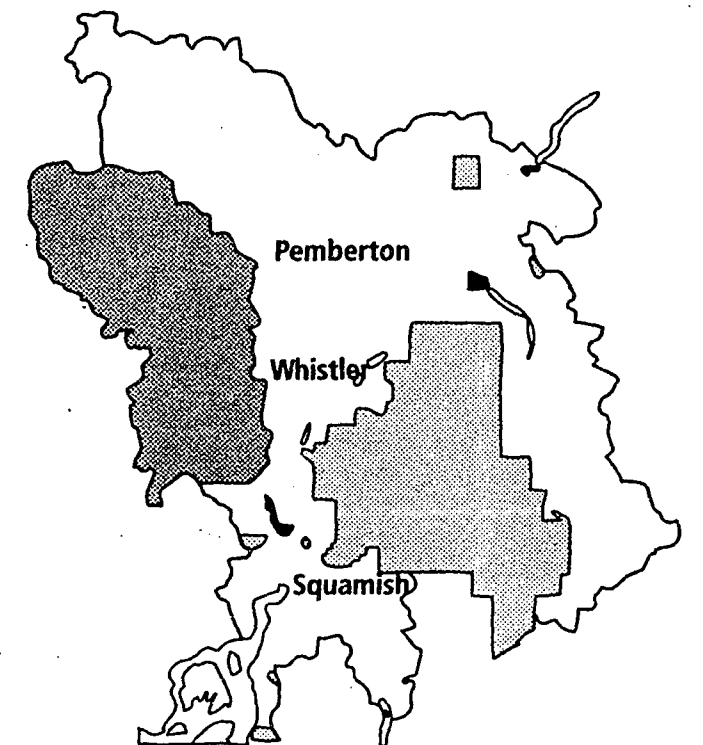
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Timber Supply Review

Soo Timber Supply Area (TSA)



The public is invited to review and comment on the Timber Supply Review information report and data package for the Soo TSA.

The Timber Supply Review (TSR) is an ongoing review of allowable annual cuts (AACs)—the amount of timber that can be harvested annually on Crown lands—for all 37 TSAs and 34 tree farm licences in B.C. The TSR reflects the impacts of current forest land use and management practices on timber supply and provides the Chief Forester with information to make any necessary adjustments to the AAC for the next five years.

The information report is the first of four reports to be issued for the Soo TSA as part of the TSR. The information report summarizes the technical information and management practices in the data package for the Soo TSA. This forms the basis of the timber supply analysis report. Other reports to follow are:

- the timber supply and socio-economic analysis report (followed by a two-month public review period)
- a summary of public input, and
- the Chief Forester's AAC determination and rationale statement.

This entire process will take approximately 22 months to complete.

Copies of the information report and the data package are available at:

- Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish
- Vancouver Forest Region, 2100 Labieux Road, Nanaimo
- Forest Division Services Branch, 595 Pandora St., 1st Floor, Victoria

Public input on the Soo TSA information report will be accepted until September 8, 1997.

For more information, please contact Paul Kuster, Squamish Forest District Manager at (604) 898-2100. Presentations will be available to interested parties on request.

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News



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

Landscapers Bill Wright, front, and Byron Blue plant Kelsey's Dwarf and Kinick-Kinick in front of the new Squamish Public library building last week.

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• APPOINTMENTS •

Owen and Linda Carney at Carney's Waste Systems are pleased to announce the appointment of Paul Kindree and Pat Johnstone as Assistant Managers of the company.



Paul is Assistant Manager in charge of Operations and comes to Carney's following 14 years as Owner/operator of Corsa Cycles in Squamish. Prior to his opening of the store he was involved in the trucking industry for 8 years. Paul is locally born and bred and interestingly, worked for Carney's as a driver during his college years.





Pat is Assistant Manager in charge of Administration and Sales. She has recently completed her training as a C.M.A. (Certified Management Accountant). Pat has been with the Howe Sound School District for the past 11 years as Accounting Manager and previously was in Commercial lending with the Bank of Montreal in Vancouver.

After 32 years of building a strong waste and recycling company, the appointment of Paul and Pat will help Carney's to keep up with the growth in the Corridor and to respond to the needs of all the communities in our area.

New program aims to save money, staff time

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Squamish council has approved putting \$10,000 towards an aggressive innovation program which is expected to give district employees a morale boost and improve their efficiency levels. The proposal, made by The Innovation Partners of Crofton, B.C., involves a process to focus on efficiencies which might be achieved within employees' routine workloads and existing priority projects so financial and staff time savings can be made to serve new priorities determined by council.

The total consulting fee charged by The Innovation Partners is \$20,000, including \$10,000 of the consulting firm's development allocation from B.C. Gas.

"I think it's exciting to bring forward a program like this," said mayor Corinne Lonsdale. "We need to jump at these opportunities." Those employees who will be affected by the program include CUPE local 2269 which consists of municipal staff members, the parks and recreation department and RCMP support staff, International Association of Fire Fighters members, and district management staff. The district has received written support from all groups involved in the program.

The aggressive innovation strategy is based on the philosophy that a motivated team of employees can work wonders by implementing internally-generated ideas.

An innovation steering committee, made up of councillors Dave Young, Sandra Bauer and two employees from CUPE and the firefighters' union will hold its initial meeting on Sept. 4.

Public gets say on new sign

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

Five proposals for a new downtown entrance sign for Squamish have been submitted so far and the public will soon have the opportunity to provide input on which one should be chosen. The district's sign committee reviewed the submissions and discussed each proposal during a meeting on July 29.

Coun. Meg Fellowes, who attended the committee meeting along with Coun. and chairman Lyle Fenton, Coun. Paul Lalli and district clerk Joe Barry, said seeing the variety of designs is an exciting process.

"There's quite a spectrum of interest and ideas about what the image of our community might look like on the highway," said Fellowes. The committee decided in addition to local artists and companies' proposals, members of the public should also be able to submit design ideas. Those received so far are from Warren Brubacher, Rick Harry, Destra Signs, Sea to Sky Signs and Jim Harvey. Council agreed to invite proposals from the public. All submissions must be received by 4:30 p.m. Aug. 25.

An open house is scheduled for Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers to collect public input on the designs.

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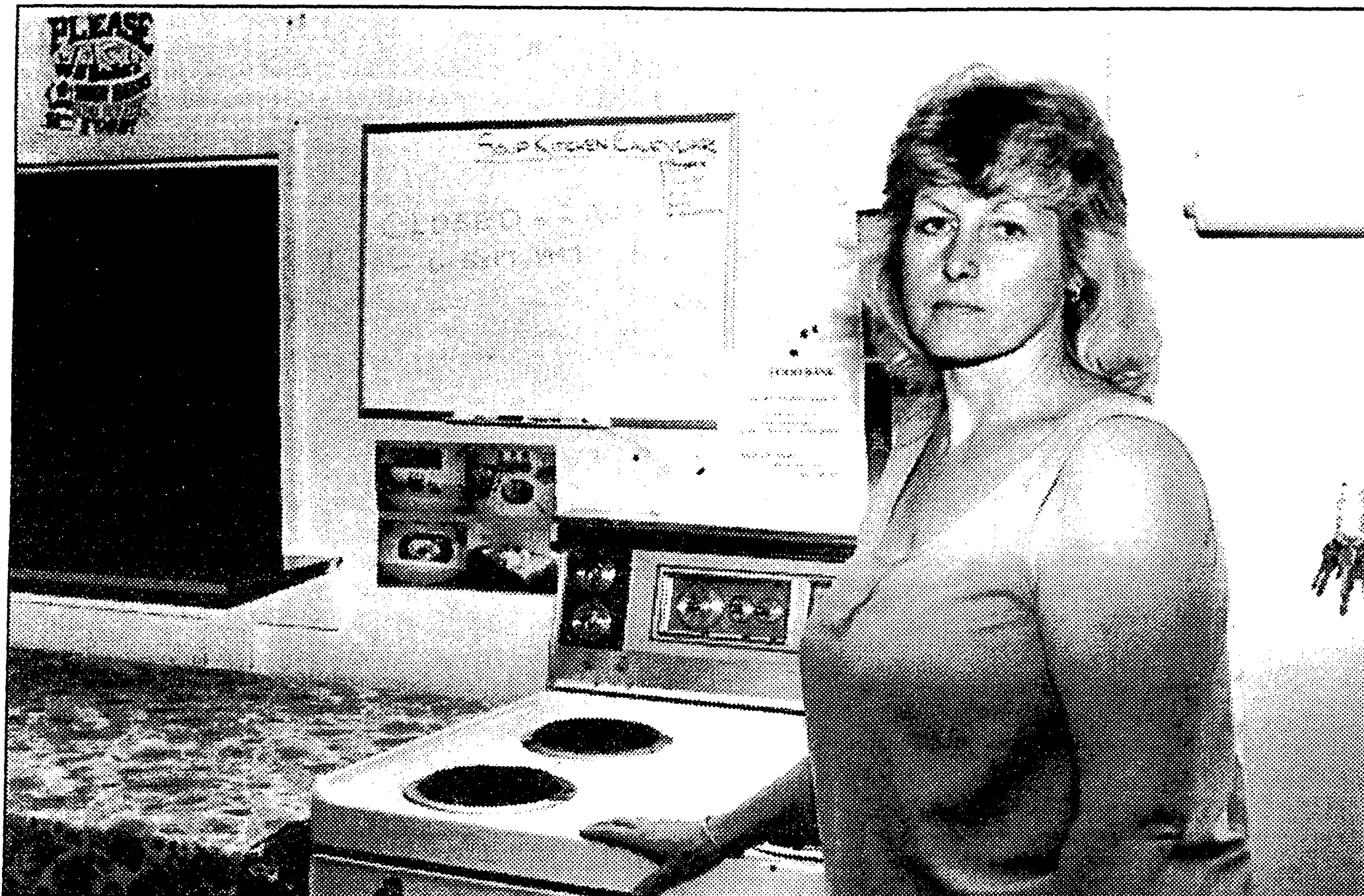
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News



BRIGITTE PETERSEN/THE CHIEF

Carrie Freeman, president of the Squamish Soup Kitchen, is hoping to attract volunteers to avoid future closures.

Soup kitchen needs help

BY BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

For the first time since it started serving free, nutritious meals in 1993 to the community's less fortunate, the Squamish Soup Kitchen has closed its doors for a month due to a lack of volunteers.

Carrie Freeman, president of the Squamish Soup Kitchen Society, said finding enough people to volunteer their time has been difficult over the years but a way was always found to keep the kitchen open.

"We're desperately in need of volunteers," said Freeman.

She said the society currently has about 30 volunteers on its list but many go away on holidays for the summer or have other

commitments, and some of the dependable elderly volunteers are experiencing health problems. She said she would like to see the number of volunteers grow to a level which would allow the society to have extra people who could be called in if someone is unable to make it. "If we can get people on a regular basis to work once a month it would make things easier."

Volunteers are needed to run the kitchen from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Their duties include preparing lunches, setting up tables and clean-up. One coordinator and three helpers are usually assigned for each day. The soup kitchen operates out of the Squamish United Church Annex on Fourth Avenue

which the society rents from the church.

Freeman, who has volunteered with the society for the past three years, said coordinators are also needed supervise each lunch to make sure things run smoothly.

"People don't want the responsibility but it's not much. It's just opening and closing the doors."

Volunteers are also needed to sit on the society's board of directors which meets monthly on the third Thursday in the annex at 1 p.m.

An average of about 17 people regularly have lunch at the annex but on busy days there are as many as 30.

More than 3,500 meals have been served since 1993.

"We never turn anyone away," said Freeman. "It's not a soup line in the big cities. People know each other and it's quite friendly." The soup kitchen runs on donations from individuals, business service clubs and other organizations.

It is unable to accept food donations due to Health Canada regulations.

The soup kitchen is scheduled to re-open on Sept. 2, and lunch is served 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Anyone who would like to volunteer should contact Freeman at 898-4476.

Those wishing to make cash donations to the society for the purchase of food should send them to the Squamish Soup Kitchen Society, Box 2106, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0 or donations can be dropped off at the annex

between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The society is also holding an information meeting on

Aug. 21 in the Squamish United Church annex at 11 a.m. for both new and experienced volunteers.



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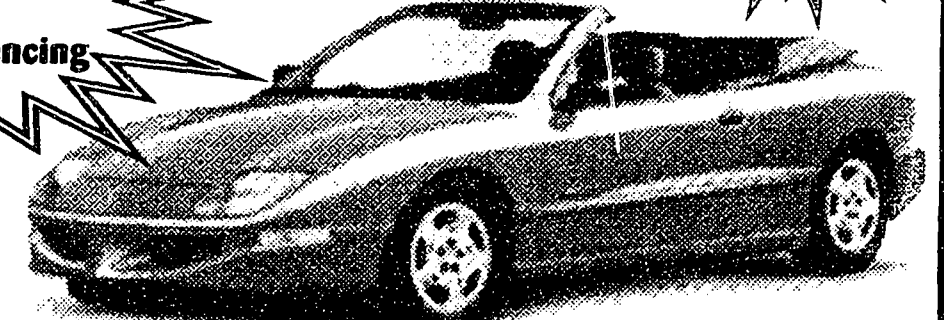


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News

Missing RCAF jet found after 41 years

By Shawn Hall
Whistler Question

A Royal Canadian Air Force Jet missing 41 years was found only 10 kilometres from Whistler Thursday.

While fighting a fire near Callaghan Lake caused by Wednesday's storm, Pemberton Helicopters owner John Goats saw the wreckage of the CT-133 Silver Star Jet fighter that went missing March 22, 1956. He was flying with his wife Patricia.

Goats was not available by press time, as he was still fighting fires. But Pemberton Helicopters operations manager Tom Drybrough said they had been fighting fires all morning Thursday before coming across the wreckage at 11 a.m.

"They were pointing out forest fires and they went in to look at this one from really low and saw the wreckage at the right," Drybrough said. The wreckage was barely 60 metres from the fire.

Lt. Brenda Gauthier, from the office of the Comox Wing Commander, said a Labrador Helicopter from 442 Air Transport and Rescue Squadron, Comox was dispatched Thursday with a seven-member crash-recovery party. The party remained on-site at press time, waiting for a director of flight safety to determine if the location is safe and to ensure nothing is disturbed.

While the crash site is only three kilometres from a public road "the terrain where they found the wreckage is very rugged" and couldn't be accessed by foot, Gauthier said.

The then state-of-the-art fighter jet was piloted by flying officer Gerald Stubbs with flying

officer John Miller as co-pilot. The two were on a training flight from Comox, across Georgia Strait and back. Gauthier said locating the site will shed some light on the fate of the two airmen. It is not known if they ejected from the aircraft.

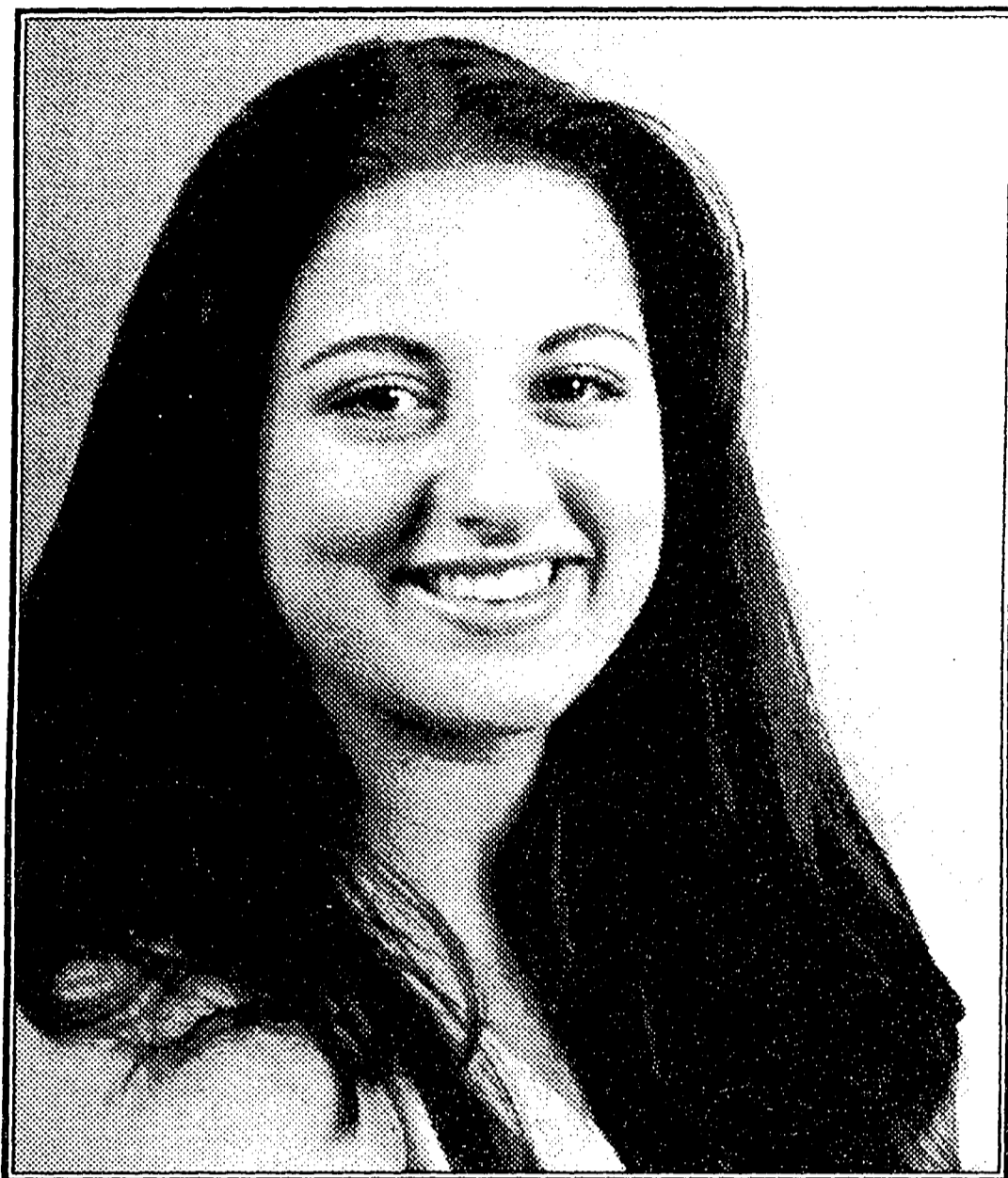
The craft's canopy was found by the Navy Sept. 16, 1974 near Callaghan Lake at 5,500 feet above sea level— about two kilometres from the crash site. After the plane disappeared in 1956, Comox conducted a 700-hour search of the islands and coastal inlets of the Georgia Strait. After that search turned up nothing it was assumed the plane had gone down in the strait.

In 1995, Diane Goldsmith and Bill Qually, then residents of Whistler, reported finding the canopy in August 1973. The couple was able to pinpoint for the pilots' families where they saw the wreckage. They did not report their find until a story appeared in local media, as they assumed its existence and location were common knowledge.

Stubbs' family did not find out until October 1994 that the canopy had been found, and that the Air Force had misplaced the canopy, the name of the person who found it and where it had been found. In the fall of 1995 the rescue coordination center in Victoria reported where it had been found, based on a note that turned up. Next of kin have been notified by the Victoria Rescue Coordination Centre.

Mary Miller Ford, the former wife of John Miller, who has since remarried, said she hopes to learn the fate of her husband when the crash site is searched. Claire Stubbs, widow of Gerald Stubbs, said the discovery could bring closure to the incident.

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Robert W. Doull
President
Keith Bennett
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Jeanneke Van Hattem
Group Publisher



Penny Graham
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Al Price
Editor

Brigitte Petersen
David Donaldson
Reporters

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Administrative Assistant

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Telephone
(604) 892-9161

Fax Line
(604) 892-8483

E-mail
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EDITORIAL

Use restraint at the doorstep

The Western Canada Wilderness Committee said last week it will have canvassers going door to door in Squamish this week trying to raise funds for its environmental causes. Given what's happened in the past few months here, it's hard to say whether WCWC director Joe Foy is pulling our leg or not.

Environmental groups are not above announcing an outrageous plan when they have no intention of following through.

It raises the blood pressure of their critics, and keeps the group's name in the spotlight, two major goals in these ongoing skirmishes.

Foy says his group is serious and wants to recruit new members and get signatures on a petition to preserve the entire 260,000 hectares of the area they call the Randy Stoltmann Wilderness in TFL 38.

Considering the blockade which was set up for a month at Mile 21 of the upper Squamish valley to prevent environmental groups from shutting down logging operations as they had twice earlier in the year, and the overwhelming support of the blockade by many people in the community, it is doubtful the WCWC door knockers will get a warm reception in most places.

No doubt they will find some supporters. We can never say a community is 100 per cent in support of one side or another in any dispute, because human nature doesn't work that way.

What they must not find is violence.

Though harsh words flew back and forth at the blockade after WCWC supporters set up their tents nearby, both sides did an admirable job of not letting their differences get out of hand. That restraint must be maintained.

By most measurements, the blockade was a huge success, because it got the message out that the loggers, their families, friends and community supporters highly value the logging industry for the jobs it provides and as a cornerstone of the Squamish economy.

That message would have been obliterated if violence had taken place.

The peaceful yet forceful image of the Squamish forest industry could still be destroyed if the same restraint used at the blockade is not maintained on our doorsteps. In anything it does, the WCWC is never far from a phone preprogrammed to the numbers of the Vancouver television stations.

Any sort of confrontation would result in instant coverage, with extremely negative connotations for the forest workers, the industry and the community as a whole.

There must be enough volunteers to help the Squamish Soup Kitchen

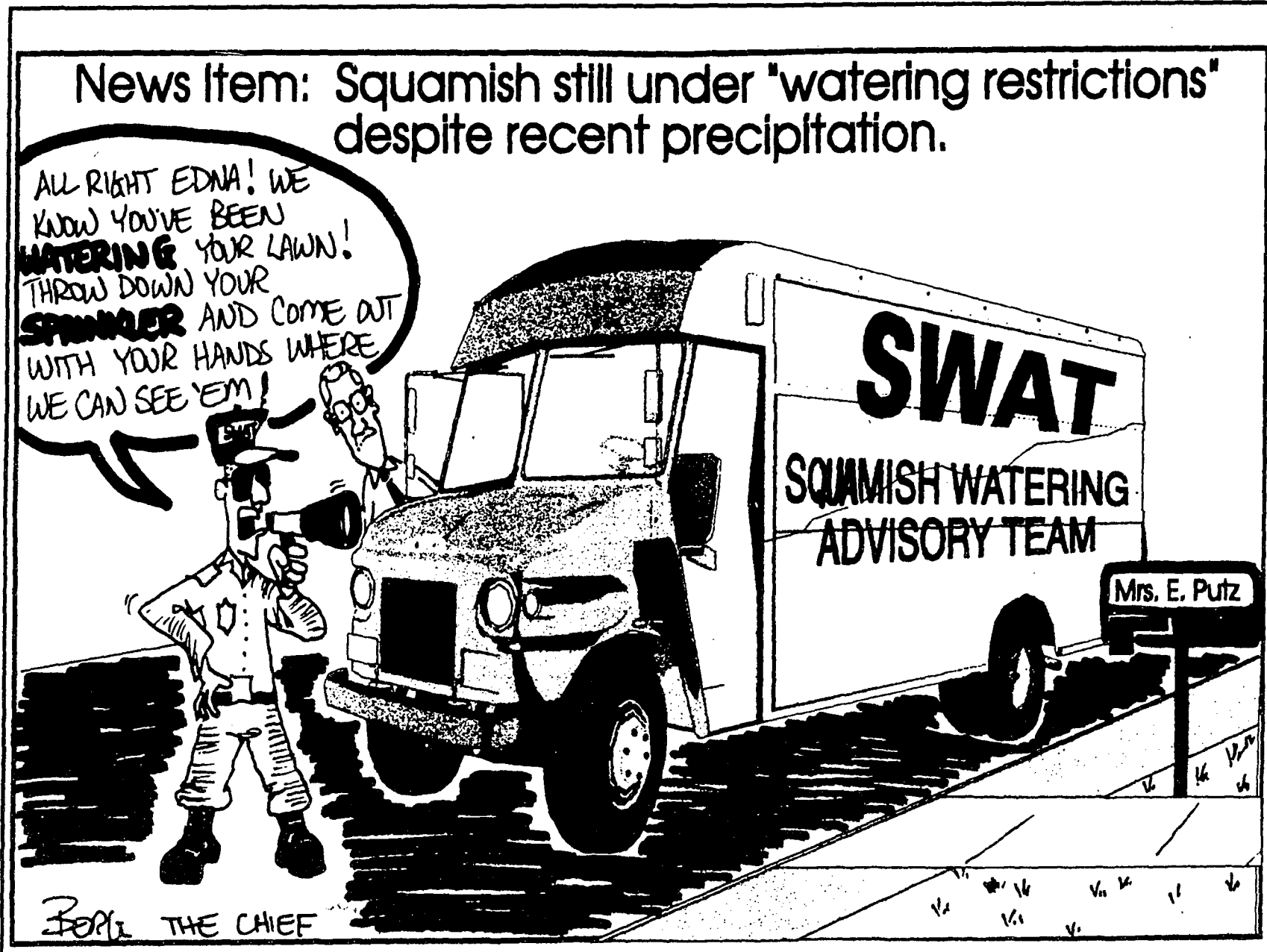
In a community known for its massive volunteer efforts, surely there must be enough people with a few hours to spare to help out the Squamish Soup Kitchen.

The kitchen is closed this month, mainly due to lack of volunteers. There is certainly no lack of need, as witnessed by the high demand experienced by the recently revived Squamish Food Bank. There are people in our community who, through no fault of their own, need help. For many years, the Squamish Soup Kitchen has provided hot and substantial meals for those who have too much month left at the end of their money.

Summer is particularly tough for volunteers in a small organization. People need to go on holidays and spend time with their families. But that doesn't make the needy people go away. They don't take holidays.

The soup kitchen is scheduled to open its doors again at the United Church annex on Fourth Avenue Sept. 2. Anyone who can volunteer should contact Carrie Freeman at 898-4476. Those wishing to make cash donations to the society for the purchase of food should send them to the Squamish Soup Kitchen Society, Box 2106, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0 or donations can be dropped off at the annex between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The society is also holding an information meeting on Aug. 21 in the annex at 11 a.m. for both new and experienced volunteers. Please try to help out this most worthwhile group.



Notes from all over

Who needs the Symphony of Fire? We had our own aerial spectacle Wednesday when Mother Nature lit up the skies with the most astounding display of lightning I have ever seen.

I stood outside and watched the show for almost an hour as bolts of lightning flashed from cloud to cloud and from cloud to ground. Often there were three or four bolts at the same time, and the bottom surface of the cloud formations was truly beautiful.

We appear to have been lucky as nobody was hit directly, a few transformers popped but most places retained their electrical service, and no major forest fires were ignited in the surrounding area.

This was by far the longest sustained light show I have ever seen in a summer storm. Most of them last a matter of 20 minutes or half an hour and are over. This one went on for a good three hours. Simply amazing.

Last week my next door neighbors got a trampoline to burn off some of the energy of their three young sons, and on Saturday night I was invited to give it a try. Needless to say, I declined, not wanting my fabled bulk to bruise my toes, but my reluctance goes back to my childhood.

When I was about 12 years old and living just outside of Harrison Hot Springs, some bright entrepreneur built an outdoor trampoline park in what was then a sleepy little town. I had never been on a trampoline before, so one night during the summer I decided to ride my bike up and give it a try.

The fad hadn't really caught on then, and I was the only customer at the time, which was just as well. The trampolines were stretched out over pits dug into the ground, so the bouncing surface was at ground level. You

could just walk on and give it a go, which I did.

Bouncing up and down was fun for a while, but soon became boring. A few acrobatic tricks were in order. I got bouncing as high as I could and tried a front flip. I didn't quite make it and landed hard on my back, bounced near the edge of the trampoline, and landed again with my head jammed down between a couple of the springs.

I knew if I tried to pull my head out I would have ripped my ears off, so I had no choice to holler for the attendant tucked away in his little shack about 15 metres away. Hollering down into a sand pit doesn't exactly boost the volume, so it was about 10 minutes before the guy, who had by this time been joined by a buddy, heard my bleatings.

They came out and found me, barely concealing their laughter, spread the springs, and I was free. My face was as red as my ears by then, and I quickly pedaled home, not bothering to explain my predicament to my family until a few months later.

I haven't been on a trampoline since, but I have noticed the springs are much shorter, short enough that awkward novices won't get their heads stuck. Maybe in the dead of night...

The sleepy little town of my youth in Harrison is slumbering no more. Until Aug. 2, I hadn't been back to the area for about 13-14 years. What a difference.

The last time I was there, the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel was pretty shabby, the lakefront was in its natural state, and all along the waterfront were the little cottages I had first seen when my family moved there in 1962.

At that time, other than the hotel, there were a few motels with small cabins, a few stores, a couple of restaurants, and not much else.

I used to ride my bike around the whole territory early in the



AS I SEE IT

morning delivering The Province newspaper, and it was so quiet and peaceful. I also caddied at the golf course, and learned to play the game as caddies could play free every night after 7 p.m. It was amazing how many holes we could play between then and dark.

I also was hired to set traps for the skeet shooters out in front of the hotel every year, so I made a fair amount of money in Harrison as a kid.

The hotel was in its heyday then, a retreat for the fabulously wealthy. It allowed local residents to use the heated pool every Tuesday night for a much reduced fee, and we all speculated the pool was drained, disinfected and refilled later that night so the resident rabble didn't contaminate the guests.

After that it was allowed to deteriorate, but obviously new owners with bags of money have reversed the trend. And the rest of the town is booming. The whole waterfront has been changed with a sand breakwater to create an enclosed swimming area. This I can understand, because when I was there the water was icy cold even in the dead of summer.

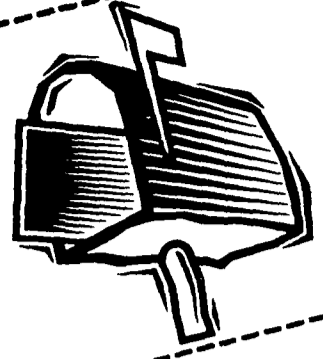
And the little cottages along the waterfront? Gone, replaced by three-storey condos everywhere you look. The few stores are now a mass of boutiques and gift shops, and the whole place sort of reminds me of Whistler. It is a destination resort town now, so I'm glad I was there when I was. It was a great place to be a kid, except for the odd trampoline mishap.

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Letters

Community doesn't support WCWC



Editor,
I cannot believe after reading the Aug. 5 issue of The Chief that WCWC will canvass The Squamish area for support. Joe Foy talks about Ted Nebbling being out of orbit, well, he'd better take a good look in the mirror and see if he's still there.

Could it be that they (WCWC) actually have to go door to door and harass people because their support elsewhere is wearing thin and running out of funds, or maybe they're just plain getting tired of driving back and forth from the concrete jungle they live in and want someone else to do their dirty work?

I truly believe the citizens of

Squamish are well aware of what has been going on in our community this summer.

If any individual was truly in support for WCWC and any other environmental organization they would have had plenty of opportunity to voice their thoughts and contact these groups already. This has been a very open subject in Squamish and no individual welcomes intrusion into their own homes to tell them differently. I also believe not one logger or anyone in the forest sector, businesses, companies, or anyone that relies on timber dollars has gone around and pressured any individual into doing or saying anything they didn't want to say or do.

This is Squamish — we don't do that.

I would like to remind all the people, companies, merchants, businesses, families, unions and others of Squamish that you should be truly proud of yourselves for all the support that was given at the Mile 21 blockade. Each and every one of you had a different reason for coming and having witnessed that is unexplainable. You are all awesome, and it really was a community blockade. Living in Squamish for 25 years has always been something to be proud of but, after being in that situation, one can really see why so many people call Squamish home, it is a unique and united community

Squamish is growing, and along with that we must welcome this growth and new ideas, but citizens of this town (new and old) must never forget what made our town unique and gave it its main economy. Forestry. We must stand together so we can all continue to live in a manner that we are accustomed and proud of.

Let's hope for peace in the woods and let the enviro-nuts go back to their own clear cut to live in before the snow falls and they cannot drive to the Elaho and Clendenning valleys on our logging roads and try to put people from our community out of work.

J. McBride
Squamish

Film support appreciated

Editor,
The cast and crew of the feature film Squamish would like to acknowledge the generous support of the local businesses during the filming of the movie.

In particular, special thanks to Greg Gardner Motors, Paul Savage of McDonald's, Sandra Wahl and all the staff at Eclectic Castle and Kitchen, David Fenn and staff at Howe Sound Inn, Panagopoulos Pizza, Mountain Burger House, Reliance Distributors, Cable 10 and the District of Squamish.

We would also like to thank the owners of the many private residences we used as locations and the owners who provided temporary homes for some of our Vancouver crew. You were all wonderful and we appreciated very much your tolerance and support. And, to the many other businesses which were affected by us filming in the area, we thank you for your patience and understanding.

Betty-Anne Person
Locations Manager

Community should be consulted on forest policy

Received by The Chief for publication:
Minister of Forests, Victoria,
Dear Minister:

Thank you for the mailing titled forest jobs for B.C. The Jobs and Timber Accord appears to be a very exciting change in direction for B.C.'s economy. I am especially pleased by the commitment of our provincial government to the creation of jobs in the form of small businesses.

In their book Building a Community-Controlled

Economy — The Evangeline Cooperative Experience, authors Paul Wilkinson and Jack Quarter identified a number of factors for success which may be relevant for persons who wish to become self-employed or work with others to start a small business. I want to focus on the role of government organizations.

I quote: "The most significant support of governments to the formation of the Evangeline cooperatives was the funding of the development organiza-

tions and also the provision of both project development and operational funding to the unding of the development organicooperatives themselves." And "Government also provided direct support to the formation of the cooperatives through the services of staff and resource persons who were also community members." Also "Hammond Ketilson suggested that instead of offering specific programs to communities, a more useful role for government would be to respond to Initiatives from communities."

My purpose in writing this letter is to suggest that community development (job creation) is best done through or in concert with local governments and local non-governmental organizations. In my opinion this is especially true in smaller, closely knit communities such as Squamish. Thank you for your attention.

David Lassman
Squamish

The Chief's 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

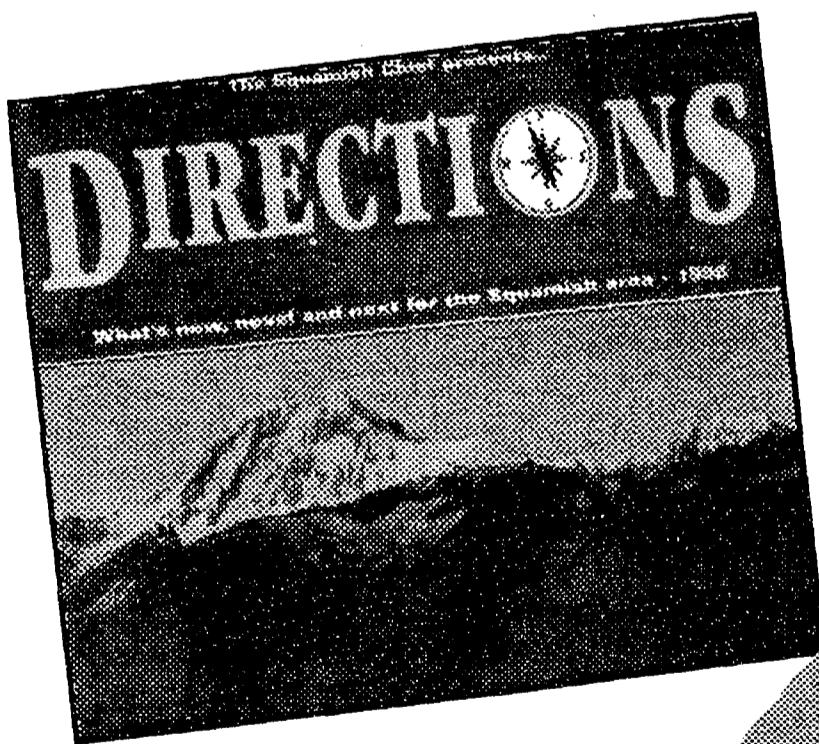
verified. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit any and all letters for brevity, clarity, legality and taste.

Only in exceptional cases will The Chief withhold the name of the writer, at the discretion of the editor.

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- WHAT'S NEW, NOVEL & NEXT FOR SQUAMISH
- COMMUNITY SUCCESS STORIES • OPPORTUNITIES
- LOCAL DEVELOPMENT • TOURISM
- ENTREPRENEURS • COMMUNITY SPIRIT



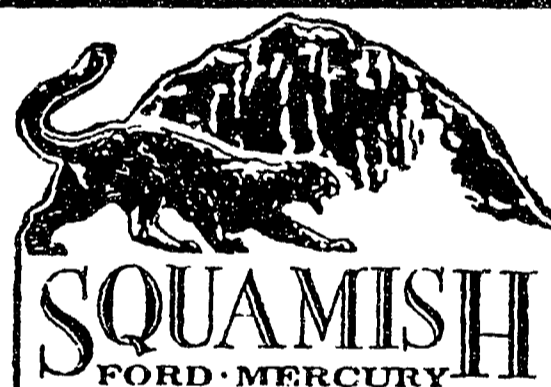
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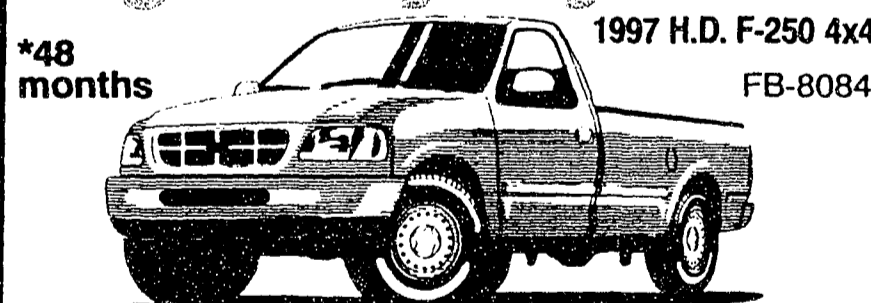


Dave



Phil

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Letters

SEMP fundamentally flawed

Received by The Chief for publication:

Cathy McGregor,
Minister of Environment, Lands and Parks,
Victoria, B.C.

Dear Ms. McGregor,

Thank you for your June 12 reply to our letter dated March 7 which we had addressed to the Honorable Corky Evans.

You state that you share our concerns regarding protection of estuarine ecosystems throughout coastal British Columbia. Therefore, it is difficult to understand why you and your ministry seem prepared to support the destruction of significant areas of natural wildlife habitat in the Squamish River estuary, as would be allowed by the current version of the proposed Squamish Estuary Management Plan (SEMP).

In 1994 the joint B.C.-Washington Marine Science Panel identified the protection of estuarine habitat as its highest priority, and recommended further losses be prohibited in areas that have already lost 30 per cent of their historic habitat area. Since the original Squamish estuary is already 50 per cent impacted by residential, industrial and commercial uses, it would seem obvious that no further habitat loss should be allowed.

Thus the SEMP is fundamentally flawed in its intent "to clearly define a balance between conservation and development" within the estuary. With the benefit of these recent scientific understandings, it is time to recognize that too much development has already occurred and negatively impacted this critical estuarine ecosystem.

The emphasis now must be on major restoration and rehabilitation works to mitigate previous damage of the training dike, rail spur, dredge spoils and log sorts.

Past failure to recognize the economic values of natural ecosystems has been clearly shown with the salmon fishery. Historically, the Squamish River system supported very large salmon populations and a thriving local fishing

industry. Over the last 25 years the estuary has been negatively impacted by development and these stocks have declined notably. Meanwhile, the chemical plant that was part of the heralded economic development in the estuary has since closed, leaving a legacy of mercury pollution and further unemployment.

We note that the recently published B.C. Fisheries Strategy Discussion Paper identifies a number of key objectives for reducing habitat degradation, protecting and restoring more fish habitat in all B.C. watersheds, and enacting stronger provincial laws to protect fish and fish habitat. We fully support these goals and call on the government to pursue them vigorously.

In contrast, however, the proposed SEMP would allow further development and destruction of natural areas, which is well-documented as providing rearing habitat for salmon fry and smolts. Currently several watershed restoration projects are underway on the Squamish River system to improve the spawning habitat of the salmon. It does not make sense to risk the investment of more than \$1,000,000 to date on these projects by compromising equally important rearing habitat.

We recognize that a lot of time was put into the preparation of the SEMP, but it does not reflect community concerns and scientific understandings in 1997.

The District of Squamish council has recently taken a more careful re-examination of the proposed plan and withdrawn its support. We strongly urge you, your government and your ministry representatives to do likewise, and to work actively for protection and restoration of the estuary. It is time for the ministry of environment to take a leading role to preserve the remaining natural areas of the estuary and to ensure that industrial, commercial and residential development take place in other, more suitable areas.

Jean Wilkinson, President
Squamish Estuary Conservation Society

Calling all pet lovers!



Enter your family pet in The Chief's Pet Hall of Fame Contest

Just bring in a photo of your fido, feline, or any special pet and you could win fun prizes.

The photograph will be printed in the special Pet Hall of Fame edition of the Chief on September 17.

And it's free to enter!

So dig out the family photo album or shoot that portrait right now and bring it to The Chief at 38113 Second Avenue.

Deadline to enter is Tuesday, Sept. 9.

The Chief

SQUAMISH'S NEWSPAPER

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News

POLICE BLOTTER

Police pass compliments to Loggers Sports crews

Squamish RCMP had nothing but compliments for the organizers and volunteers at Squamish Days Loggers Sports over the B.C. Day long weekend. Const. Randy Reed said there were a couple of brief fights at the dance Saturday night and four people were lodged in the cells overnight for causing a disturbance, drinking in a public place and refusing to leave a premises.

"Things went really smoothly over the three nights, and the organizers and all the people working at the events did a really good job," said Reed. The organizers had enough security on hand and they all deserve a lot of credit." Police set up roadblocks on either end of Loggers Lane for the three nights to deter people from drinking and driving. A total of 11 24-hour suspensions were handed out and no impaired charges were laid.

"We noticed a lot of people taking cabs, others were walking, and there were a lot of designated drivers," Reed said. "It seems like the message was getting out. A lot of people thought they were okay to drive but we were using the roadside screening devices which showed that they were over .05, after which their licences can be suspended."

A 48-year-old Whistler resident was charged with impaired driving and driving over .08 after his vehicle was noticed by officers being driven in an erratic fashion between Cleveland Avenue and the industrial park July 31. The man will appear in Squamish Provincial Court Sept. 16.

A Squamish man was charged with assault after an incident was reported to police Aug. 3.

Two members attended the residence and the victim alleged she was grabbed by the throat and hit several times with a shoe. The accused was located when he drove by the residence as police were on the scene, arrested, and released on the condition he have no contact with the victim. He will be appearing in court Aug. 12.

The drivers of both cars were charged after

Fake 'invoices' being circulated are not from B.C. Hydro

CONTRIBUTED TO THE CHIEF

B.C. Hydro is continuing to receive calls about fake "invoices" which appear to be mailings for electricity services from a company called British Columbia Energy Electric.

"We'd like to reiterate our warning to customers to be on the lookout for these mailings," said Hydro's Veikko Kammonen, director of customer services. "These are solicitations, not invoices, and have nothing to do with B.C. Hydro service. If you or your company receives one of these solicitations, please read the small print carefully."

The account number and technical information, such as kilowatt hours of consumption, billing period, account number and amount due are meaningless. Most copies of the mail-

an accident on Hwy. 99 near Murrin Provincial Park Aug. 5 at 12:57 p.m. Police said one driver passed another vehicle in the slow lane after also passing two motorcycles, but spun out of control, hitting the concrete barriers and another vehicle.

One driver was charged with making an unsafe lane change and the other was charged with speeding.

Police have had several reports of thefts from vehicles in recent weeks, and warn motorists not to leave anything of value in their cars, particularly when parking at trailheads before going on a hike.

"This happens every summer," said Reed. "Certain people will travel from parking lot to parking lot for that reason, looking for anything to steal."

A conservation officer was called out after a camper at Cat Lake notified Squamish RCMP there was a bear rummaging in tents and going through picnic baskets the night of Aug. 1. The bear was fairly persistent, Reed said, and had to be put down.

CRIME STOPPERS

If you have information about a crime, telephone Crimestoppers at 892-TIPS (8477) or 1-800-222-TIPS. Your call is free, you don't have to give your name and you may qualify for a reward.

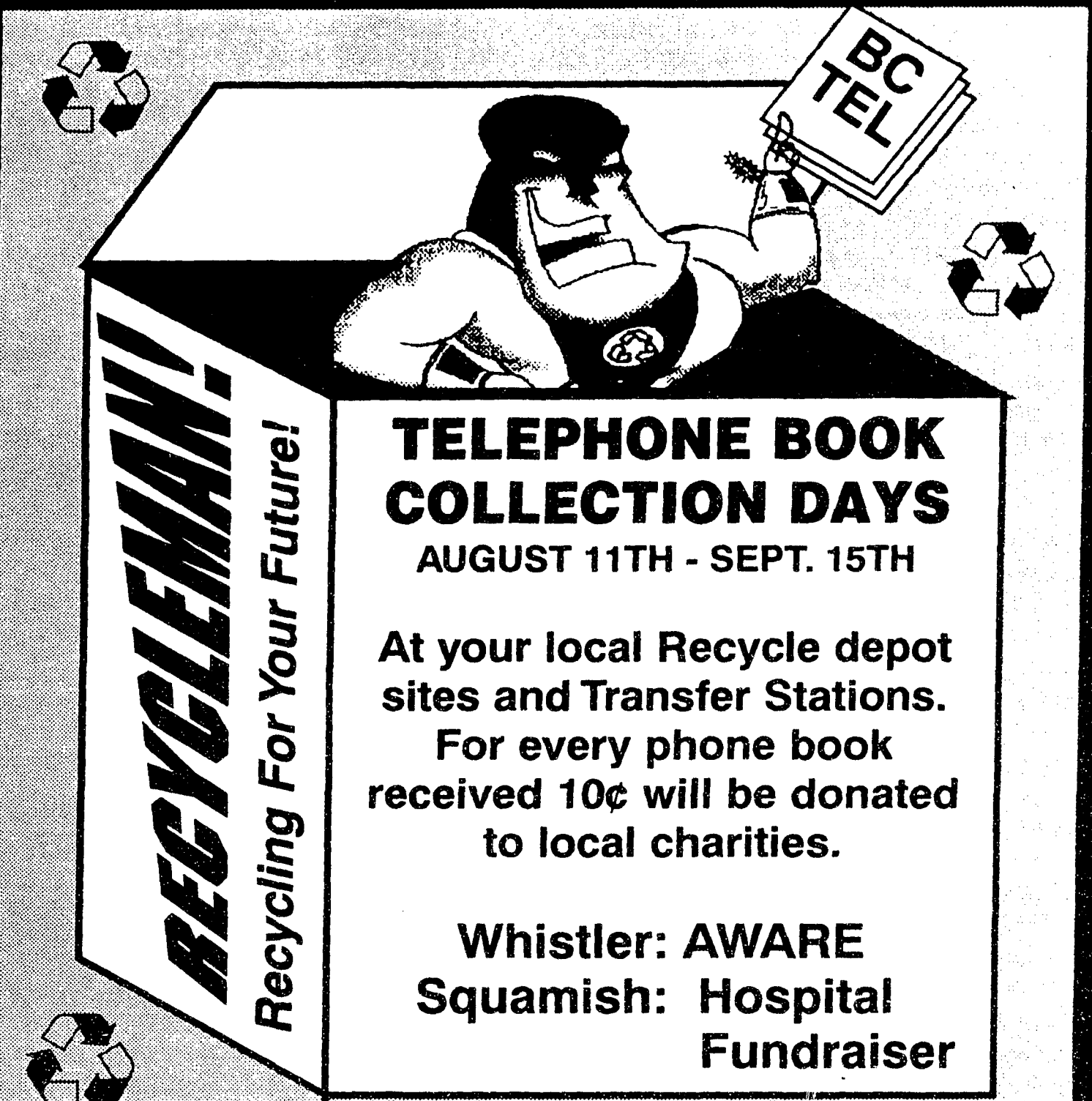
ings seen by the Better Business Bureau (BBB) and Hydro are identical. The mailings show a balance of \$565.90 including \$27.02 GST. Some show a "past due" amount of \$50. The fine print offers some kind of business listing, savings plan information, and discounts on lighting and other electrical supplies. The mailings give only a Vancouver mail box address.

"The RCMP is aware of these solicitations and Hydro is working closely with the BBB and other officials to alert customers to the situation," said Kammonen.

Anyone receiving one of the invoice-like mailings is asked to notify either the BBB or Hydro. For further information, call Hydro at 540-8883 in the Lower Mainland; toll-free 1-800-663-0431 from elsewhere in B.C.; or call the Hydro office in Squamish at 892-5291.



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BRIEFS

Child restraint warnings issued

The B.C. Automobile Association in cooperation with Transport Canada issued a warning last week to owners of child restraints manufactured by Evenflo Company Inc. and Cosco Inc.

Evenflo models affected include Champion models 224 and 225, Trooper model 219 and Scout models 224, 225 and 229 manufactured from Oct. 14, 1996 to Feb. 6, 1997. A total of 7,177 units were sold in Canada.

The harness adjuster mechanism on the bottom front of the child restraint slipped during crash testing. This permits the child to move farther forward than safety standards allowed. Evenflo is offering new adjuster kits and installation instructions. Call 1-800-490-7586.

Cosco models affected are models C-83 PRI and C-86 PRI manufactured from Nov. 4, 1996 to March 15, 1997, with 1,500 units sold in Canada. They have an automatic lock retractor for the harness system which can malfunction. Replacement retractor kits can be obtained by calling 1-800-387-2229.

Gospel Riders hold annual campout at Dryden Creek

The Gospel Riders' 14th annual campout will be held at Dryden Creek resorts over the Labor Day weekend Aug. 30-Sept. 1. There will be a show and shine, two evening services and a Sunday morning service, guest speaker Preacher Mike Arnold, a variety of motorcycle games and lots of entertainment. Day visitors are welcome. For details and registration, call Dan at 461-2327 or Jim at 536-2748.



FILE PHOTO/THE CHIEF

Among the favorite events at the Gospel Riders campout is a water balloon battle for kids on the backs of bikes.

All you ever wanted to know about recycling, but were afraid to ask

Nicki Giese is a fountain of information

By MARY BILLY
Contributed to The Chief

Reduce, reuse, recycle is the motto of the waste management industry. The reduce part is easy — buy bulk and save plastic, and use more fresh than canned, frozen or other packaged goods, and don't use a separate plastic bag for every item of green groceries.

The reuse part is also simple. Bottles and boxes can be used to store other things and many items can be reused in a myriad of ways.

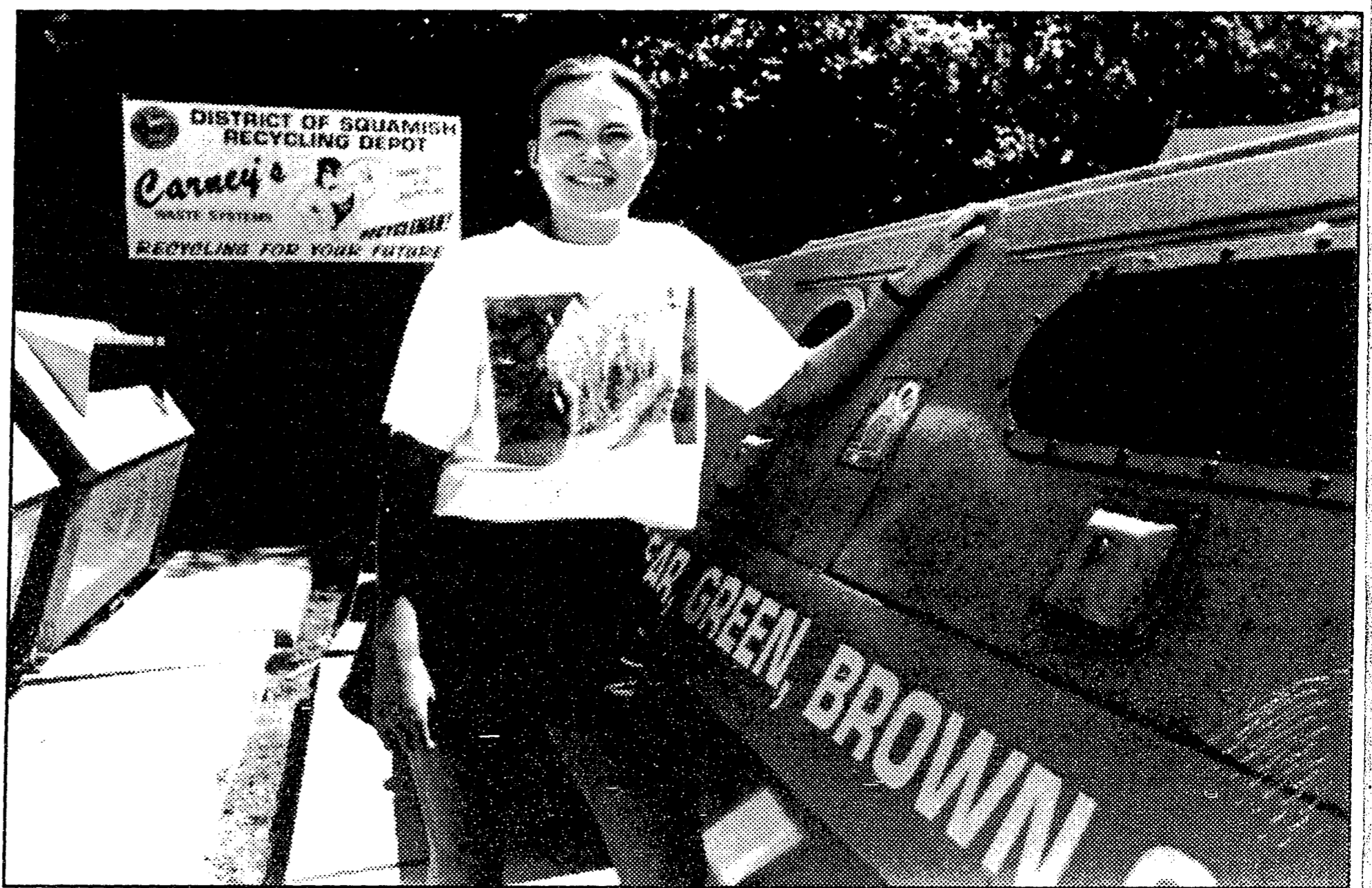
But it's the recycling part that has many in a quandry. How do you tell a tin can from an aluminum one? Are you supposed to take the labels off? Can you leave the lids on? Can you recycle flyers and the TV guide? What about envelopes with windows? Or post-it notes?

All these questions were answered handily by Nicki Giese, recycling coordinator at Carney Waste Systems, a student employed under a government program known as Eco-Team. Her main job is to contact businesses and condominium managers to inform them about the TOTE System whereby (for free) three industrial-sized garbage cans can be left at their address: one for all paper, one for glass and one for tin, aluminum and plastic. Thus providing an easy, accessible way to cut down on waste that usually goes to the landfill.

And Giese had the answers to those other questions.

The way to tell if a can is tin or aluminum is with a magnet, (a fridge magnet will do), which will attach to tin but not to aluminum.

Aluminum cans are usually pop cans, lighter weight than other cans.



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Nicki Giese is the recycling coordinator at Carney's Waste Systems. With the help of an Eco-Team grant, she is spending the summer helping businesses and condo managers learn what can be recycled.

It is also helpful if cans and bottles have been washed, and bottles have their metal or plastic lids removed, but the labels don't matter.

Most inserts in newspapers such as flyers and TV guides are fine, with the exception of high-gloss publications. They go with other magazines into the magazine bin. Office paper, including colored paper (with the exception of fluorescent), self-carboning paper, envelopes with or without windows, and post-its are all acceptable.

However, other than businesses with pick-up arrangements, these items must be taken to Carney's transfer station on Queens Way, in the industrial park, made so much easier now since the road to and from town goes right by their door.

They will also accept all kinds of

old batteries, old paint, and large volumes of cardboard.

But Giese said the biggest component of all plastics that makes up the greatest volume in the landfill is plastic grocery bags. Few know these can be returned to supermarkets, and some stores even take a few cents off if you bring your own bags to use again. Other places that take them are the library and the Mini Flea Market.

"What a lot of people don't know," said Giese, "is that they can get up to 10 gallons of recycled paint free at the recycling centre. It only comes in three colors, but for some jobs it's quite adequate."

There is an office-pack service that picks up all paper including cardboard for \$15 a month.

Another important part of recycling is composting, to make good use of

kitchen, garden and lawn waste.

Table scraps are not a good idea as they tend to attract rodents, but raw fruit and vegetables, weeds, grass clippings, egg shells, nutshells, coffee grounds, and teabags can all go into the compost.

Organic compost accelerators are recommended over chemical ones to aid in the rotting process with the finished product reintroduced to gardens and flower beds to start the cycle over again.

For information on anything you're not sure of, especially how to dispose of toxic materials, call the Recycle Hot-line at 1-800-667-4321.

"They are very keen and have barrels of stuff to tell," said Giese. And every product Carney's accepts gets recycled into lower grade materials worth something."

Statistics show Squamish's popularity is growing

By BRIGITTE PETERSEN
The Chief

An increasing number of visitors from other parts of the province, Canada and the rest of the world are getting to know Squamish better.

Wendy Magee, manager of the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, said walk-in visits to the business and visitor information centre were up nearly 18 per cent in July compared to statistics for the same month last year. That percentage means 6,029 individuals and groups visited the centre last month.

"More and more people are realizing what we have

to offer in Squamish," said Magee.

Telephone inquiries were also up 74 per cent, meaning 516 calls were made to the centre during July. Tour bus arrivals also increased by 26 per cent compared to July 1996 statistics, translating to a total of 164 buses for last month.

"Part of our success is attributed to having West Coast City Nature Sightseeing (of Burnaby) come up to Squamish this year instead of going to Whistler," said Magee.

The number of walk-in visits was also high during the four days of the Squamish Days Loggers Sports which attracted 1,492 individuals and groups to the centre.

Magee said Squamish businesses are also doing a better job at marketing themselves, which in turn improves the local economy. The growing annual slate of festivals and recreational events is also helping to give Squamish a bigger profile.

The number of visitors and inquiries is expected to grow even higher during August and September which are traditionally the centre's busiest months.

"We get a lot of people from Germany and the U.K. visiting in September."

She said about 2,000 inquiries are also made monthly via the Internet and the visitor centre's web site. But she said many people still prefer to get their information in person.

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Community News

HISTORY

Howe Sound acted as the marine highway

In the early days, a trip to Vancouver was not an idle decision but a major expedition. When the early settlers came to Squamish they had to charter a boat to reach the mouth of the river and then get an Indian canoe to take them to the main channel of the Squamish River.

It would take weeks to get to where you wanted to go and you had to take your bed and food with you.

The first boat to bring settlers to the Squamish area was the Saturna, and later when Mr. Mashiter built his store and opened the post office in 1891, it brought mail and supplies to his dock on the Blind Channel once a week.

The dock is where the current Intefor office now stands and, as there were sandbars in the water, the boat often had to wait for hours for the tide to rise so it could reach the dock.

The Saturna was part of the settlers' lives. It was the S.S. Saturna which brought in a scow load of lumber for the new Harry Judd home when he married Barbara Anne Edwards.

And it was the bride's brother, H.J. Edwards, who brought up the lumber and found himself a bride here. His marriage to Rilla Judd in 1904 was the first white wedding in the valley.

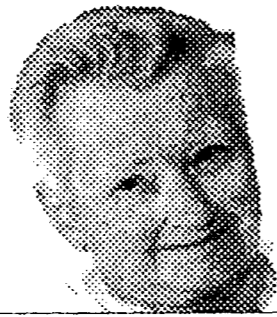
Mrs. Judd can recall a hair-raising journey when they took a sick child to Vancouver in an Indian dugout canoe.

Later, a wharf was built out beyond the Galbraith store on the waterfront and Captain Cates started a boat service with the vessel Bert.

The Union Steamships bought him out shortly after the First World War, and the Capilano, Lady Cynthia and Lady Alexandra, made regular runs to Squamish, meeting the trains and providing daily service to the small community.

Later, the Bonabelle ran a service from Horseshoe Bay

Rose Tatlow



AS I SEE IT

to Squamish, which lasted until the road was built in 1957.

Today, the Britannia, bringing passengers to Squamish to the Royal Hudson, is continuing the proud tradition of marine transportation on Howe Sound.

A Bridge over the upper Squamish River for the animals

If you drive up the Squamish Valley to the entrance to the Tree Farm Licence #38, you would never believe there was once a bridge across the Squamish River at that point.

The people who lived in the upper Squamish across the river petitioned the government for a number of years to build a bridge so they could reach their farms without using canoes.

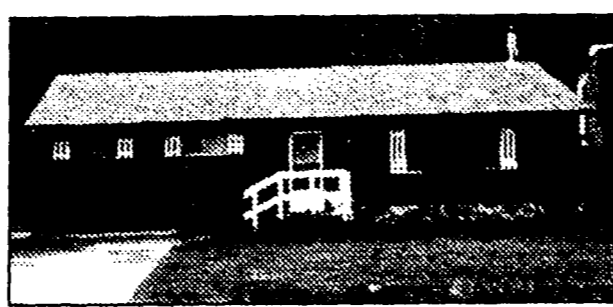
At last the government decided to build the bridge, and early in the century Mr. Bonson was given orders to go ahead with the project and the span was built from the rocky bluffs to the land across the river.

No sooner was it completed than floods caused the settlers to pack up and move away.

Many of them moved to the Bella Coola and Hagensborg area, a great deal farther away from "civilization" than they were in the upper Squamish. Many of them established farms in their new area, and their relatives carry on the tradition today.

The bridge stood there for a number of years and only the deer and bears used it.

Finally, several years later, it was dismantled and the iron staves sold for scrap metal.



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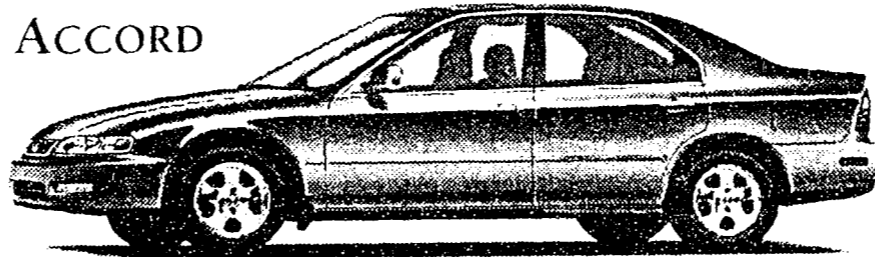
The largest percentage of volunteers in most communities are seniors. Support Seniors' Lottery to help more seniors become involved in worthwhile projects.



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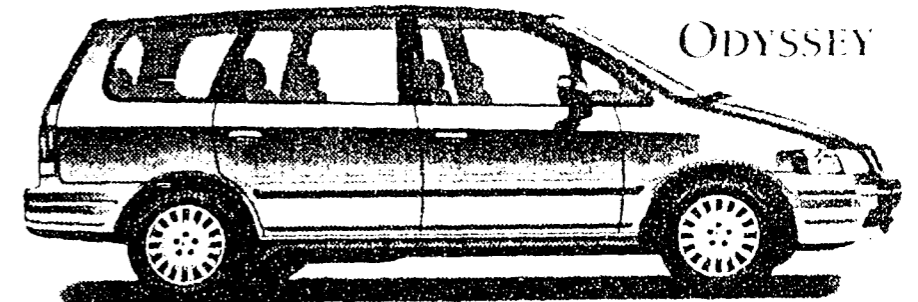
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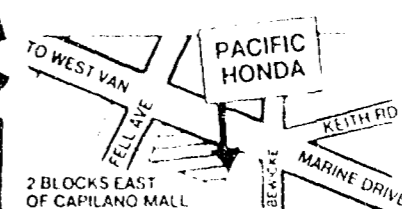
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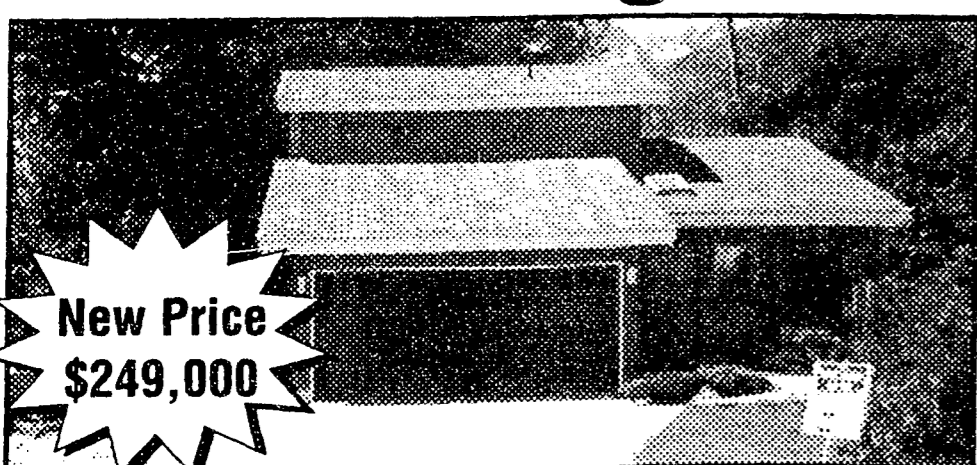


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Denise Salmon

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Darts & Daffodils

Playground equipment would be more appreciated at the daycare

A jewellery store full of daffodils to Roland and Susan at Gem Jewellers. Thanks a lot for donating the beautiful bracelets. Laura Pauls, Miss Congeniality.

A daycare full of darts to whoever broke into our playground and stole our green tractor and red airplane teeter-totter. We hope you get as much enjoyment out of them as all our children did. If you don't, please bring them back. The Friendly Giant Daycare.

A Broadway theatre full of daffodils to the following people who helped me out with the pageant: The Rotary Club, Sylvia Carrat, Linda Paradis, Jenn Soo, my mom and dad, Jesse (my brother), Dr. Stevenson, Sue from the Highlands Pair Tree, Ms. Patterson and Mrs. Wisnia, the August Jack Hotel and to the contestants, thank you very much. To anyone I have missed thank you for all your help. I really appreciate it.

Also a falling chandelier full of daffodils to Chris, John and Heidi French and Tony. You guys were great. Thanks. Laura Pauls, Miss Congeniality.

A timeless amount of daffodils to Video Update for the beautiful watch. It made a not-so-wonderful birthday a whole lot brighter. Thank you.

A giant redwood tree full of daffodils to the Shady Tree Neighborhood Pub for our special birthday dinner. Special thanks to Marco, Louis and Mona for the superb meal and excellent service. An evening to be remembered by valued friends.

Dog-gone delightful daffodils to Al Price for his editorial on taking care of pets in the heat in last week's paper. Thank you for educating and reminding us about the dangers of leaving animals in hot cars and non-shaded yards. You may have saved a pooch or two. Way to go.

Ladders of daffodils to Reliance Distributors for the removal of the old and installation of the new Legion sign, and billboards of daffodils to Destra Signs for their generosity of design and donation towards the sign.

An alpine meadow of daffodils to friends who helped make my mother's visit from Windsor a memorable one. Thanks to the Soo Coalition, Glenda and Larry, Lynne and Ralph, Joy, Laura, Lesley and Eric. Thanks, and by the way your coverage of loggers sports was great.

A community full of daffodils to all the great people in Squamish who made our year here a great one. Thanks to the students, parents and teachers of Mamquam and Stawamus who assisted and supported me through another year of teaching.

A classroom full of daffodils to Sarah, Shelia, Sheron, Anne and Pat. You were not only excellent teachers to work with, but you also became wonderful friends. Thanks for all the great times.



A dining room full of daffodils to Sheron. Your warmth and wonderful home cooked meals made us feel like part of the family.

A home (and a back yard) full of daffodils to the nicest couple in Squamish — Shannon and Doug. I know we have developed a lasting friendship no matter how many provinces span between us.

A special thanks to Brian who remembered an old high school buddy and introduced us to what became our Squamish family. We'll miss you all. Jill and Scott.

A fire truck full of daffodils to Laura-Leigh and the Parkside Dental Group for the extension cord and power the day of the Lullaby Festival.

Daffodils to all the volunteers who helped make Squamish Days Loggers Sports this year one of the best ever. More daffs to the committee heads and executive members who put in countless hours of work to ensure everything ran smoothly. It was, once again, a great celebration.

Daffodils to Community Futures for taking on the task of organizing the Terry Fox Run this year, and to Ray Wilburn for the tremendous effort he made in past years to keep the dream alive.

Darts to the people who keep on trashing the area around Brohm Lake and some of our other favorite picnicing and camping sites, cutting down trees and ripping out bushes. You are destroying areas which the people of Squamish and their guests really love. If this is "cool" I'd hate to see stupid.

Darts and daffodils policy

Want to say thanks and make sure everyone knows why? Or maybe offer a bit of constructive criticism without confrontation?

Send your dart or daffodils to The Editor, Box 3500, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or drop it off at our office at 38113 Second Ave. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. You can also fax your message to 892-8483 or e-mail to sqchief@mountain-inter.net.

All darts and daffodils must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Please write your message clearly with all names printed to avoid mistakes. Please also indicate whether or not you want your name included with the message. Phone numbers are not published.

Darts are intended to be constructive criticism, and are not allowed to directly or indirectly identify an individual or business.

Those that do so will not be published.

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8	(7)	BC
9	(9)	KC
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12	(12)	KV
13	(13)	CK
14		TS
15		A8
16		TN
17		CI
18		WD
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24	(11)	KST
25	(13)	KCI
27		NV
28		YT
32		SU
33		WT

Community News



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Kay Wirachowsky, right, was sitting in the wrong seat at the Squamish Days Seniors Bingo at the Legion Hall Aug. 2. Gail Scully, sitting right beside Kay, won this particular game. The bingo was one of many events which helped Squamish Days Loggers Sports set a new record for revenue generated throughout the community.

Loggers Sports boosts the Squamish economy

BY AL PRICE
The Chief

A survey of business bank account deposits indicated the direct tourism revenue generated by Squamish Days Loggers Sports was up 400 per cent this year compared to last. The four days of events July 31-Aug. 3 generated an increase of more than \$2.5 million this year.

"It had to do with the great weather, the 40th anniversary celebration, an increase in general tourism to the Sea to Sky region, and increased promotions, in particular the Skins Golf Tournament which took place in Whistler the week prior," said Les Barnes, president of the Squamish Days Loggers Sports Association.

At the Squamish visitor information centre operated by the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce, 1,492 in-person inquiries, 129 phone/fax inquiries and 23 tour bus visits were recorded over the Loggers Sports weekend.

In 1998, the Loggers Sports events will be held July 30-Aug. 3. There has been some discussion of reintroducing events for the B.C. Day on Monday, but nothing has been finalized.

Bird count goes Sunday

The next Squamish estuary monthly bird count will be held on Sunday, Aug. 17, starting from McDonald's Restaurant at 8 a.m. Birders of all experience levels are welcome on this half-day event.

The 61 species seen by the 13 participants on last month's count was a record number for the July counts held over the last six years. They included a marbled murrelet, Virginia rail, merlin, northern harriers, Hammond's flycatchers, brown creepers, solitary vireo, Hutton's vireo, Brandt's cormorants, and juveniles of hooded merganser, common merganser, and wood duck.

The National Audubon Society Field Notes for last winter's Christmas Bird count recently arrived in the mail. The Squamish CBC did indeed set the continental record high counts for Bald Eagle (2,436) and American Dipper (44). A good turnout of local birders does make a difference, and the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society hopes more locals will keep showing up for all the counts. For more information call Lesley at 898-1628 or Len at 898-3747.

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The Chief

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Fresh Yukon Gold Potatoes
No. 1 Grade, New Crop,
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Prices effective until Saturday, August 16, 1997. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Photo is for illustrative purposes only.

Community News

Pageant contestants do the community proud



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Heather Magee, Miss Squamish Youth Ambassador 1996 passes her tiara on to the 1997 winner, **Trina Virgint**.

Once again the Miss Squamish Youth Ambassador Pageant was a first class production and the 11 young ladies in the contest did our community proud. Often when we think of pageants we think of beauty first (and these contestants well qualified), but the talent displayed by each one was certainly tops on my list. Congratulations to all, and to the winners may you represent Squamish well.

The weather cooperated nicely over the Squamish Days Loggers Sports weekend and if there were any complaints it was perhaps a little too hot for some folks.

Between Shifts Theatre held auditions on Aug. 5 and again Aug. 10 for the play *Dracula* to be produced in the theatre at Howe Sound Secondary School on Oct. 22. The director, Kathy Daniels said most of the casting has been completed but anyone still interested is asked to call her at 892-5078. She wants to hear from anyone interested in looking after the lighting and backstage crew, including props or in any area of production. Publicity is important too. Anyone wanting to get involved should call the same number.

Craft Creations for ages seven years and up is being held in the Brennan Park Leisure Centre this week until Friday. It includes mask-making, paper-making, fabric dyeing and painting activities. Cartooning for kids ages eight to 15 years is set for the week, Aug. 25-29. Imagination Zone for the three- to six-year-olds is ongoing to Aug. 29. The kids will be busy baking, doing crafts, stories and special guests will drop by. Register at the centre or call 898-3604 for more information.

The Sea to Sky Coalition Against Abuse of Vulnerable Adults is dedicated to developing a community response network to support and assist adults who are unable to remove themselves from a situation of abuse, neglect and self-neglect. The group is striving to educate the community on all aspects of abuse and establish networks of individuals and agencies that would be able to assist victims. Abuse of adults can take many forms including misuse of medication, violation of rights, neglect, physical, financial, sexual and emo-

tional abuses.

The next coalition meeting will be held in September. Health care and community professionals are encouraged to get involved. Please call Jane Ballance, at 892-5796 for further information.

Maureen Gilmour



ABOUT TOWN

The annual Brackendale Fall Fair will be held at the Brennan Farm on Saturday, Sept. 6. The list of rules and regulations is printed on the fall fair brochure. In conjunction with the fair there will also be a beautiful gardens contest with cash prizes to be awarded to the winners.

Registrations for the Howe Sound Little League Baseball '97 are now being accepted. The cost is \$60 and cheques should be payable to Howe Sound Little League Summer Camp. The program is available to all players ages eight to 11 years and will be held at the Brennan Park Fields from Aug. 25-29 from 9 a.m. to noon.

It's first birthday time this week for Jacob DesJardins, Cory Olson and Duncan Pardoe.

Seniors who would like to enjoy a day at the PNE without the hassle and worry of driving and parking might want to consider taking the bus to the annual fair. Branch #70's bus trip is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 20. There is also a trip to Harrison Hot Springs on Sept. 20 to take in the sand sculptures and Sept. 30-Oct. 2 a Sayward Island nature cruise is planned. For information and prices please call Elaine Ramsay at 898-5463.

A baby-sitter training camp for 11-year-olds and up is being held Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 11-25, or Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 12-26. The course gives safety tips, emergency first aid, films and sessions on games suitable for all ages. Upon completion of the course a Red Cross baby-sitters certificate will be issued. The course will be held at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre.

On Aug. 16-17, a national coaching certification program, level one theory course will be held. The course includes planning, growth and development, sport safety, developing and analysis of skill and physical preparation. Coaches will receive level I theory certification. For more information on these programs call 898-3604.

George and Bernice Zorn celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 4, when a barbecue hosted by their sons Darwin and Dale, daughter-in-law Karen and grandchildren, Tate and Niki Zorn was held. Many relatives and friends were there to help them celebrate this special occasion. Out of town guests included Bernice's sister, Ileen McCannel from Moosmin, Sask., and niece Colleen Janz from Brandon, Man., niece Beth McCannel from Agassiz and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Easton from Surrey. Bill also gave the toast to the happy couple. Both George and Bernice thank everyone who attended and made their day so special.

Former residents Allan and Michelle Smith of Australia were in Squamish last week for a short visit. They were guests of Laurie and Joanne Jonah and while here they managed to see a few old friends. Their last visit here was four years ago and to those they didn't see this time, they send their regards.

Today, Brownie Yonin celebrates his 70th birthday and Liza and the boys send their special love.

Ask Your Psychic...

Belief Systems
Everything that you are, your appearance, state of health, prosperity and relationship situations, are a direct result of what you believe about yourself. Examining your belief system with complete honesty probably still won't reveal all that is present there, because your subconscious mind plays a part in this too. But even so a lot of work can

be done to change the belief system if you don't like what you are experiencing in your life. We get what we really believe we deserve. If we associate being rich with snobbery, or money as being filthy lucre, or that you don't deserve to have a good cash flow, then of course, you won't. If you believe you can't do something, then, you can't. If you believe that it's difficult to find the right mate, then it will be. If you believe that your illness is serious, then it will be. And common for overweight people, if you believe that ice cream will go straight to your hips, you can be sure it will. Get back to the drawing board and draw yourself a new plan to create a better you.

Dear Diane,
My mother has been through trying times and is ill. I'm very worried and wonder if she will be O.K.

Signed, Concerned

Dear Concerned,
Your mother has always tried to be there for others, sometimes at great expense to herself. I feel she needs to deal with some loss and anger from the past. Focus on herself is very important now, and she needs to find the joy in life again. She needs some spiritual support the key to good health comes from within.

Diane Mills is a practicing psychic counsellor living in Garibaldi Highlands. You may send or bring letters to Diane, c/o The Whistler Question or The Squamish Chief. Please include your question and relevant birthdates whenever possible.

Diane Mills



ASK YOUR PSYCHIC

Dear Diane,
There have been many changes within a short time in my life. It's been exciting and wonderful. My partner and I are trying to work out how to meet in the middle. One of us will have to move. Who will move, if at all?

Signed, Ecstatic

Dear Ecstatic,
Well. No wonder, it's harvest time for both of you. You will be more willing to go the distance on a permanent basis. However, it will be next year, probably in the spring. There is a strong attraction that will last if you join in with his willingness to share himself with others in his cause.

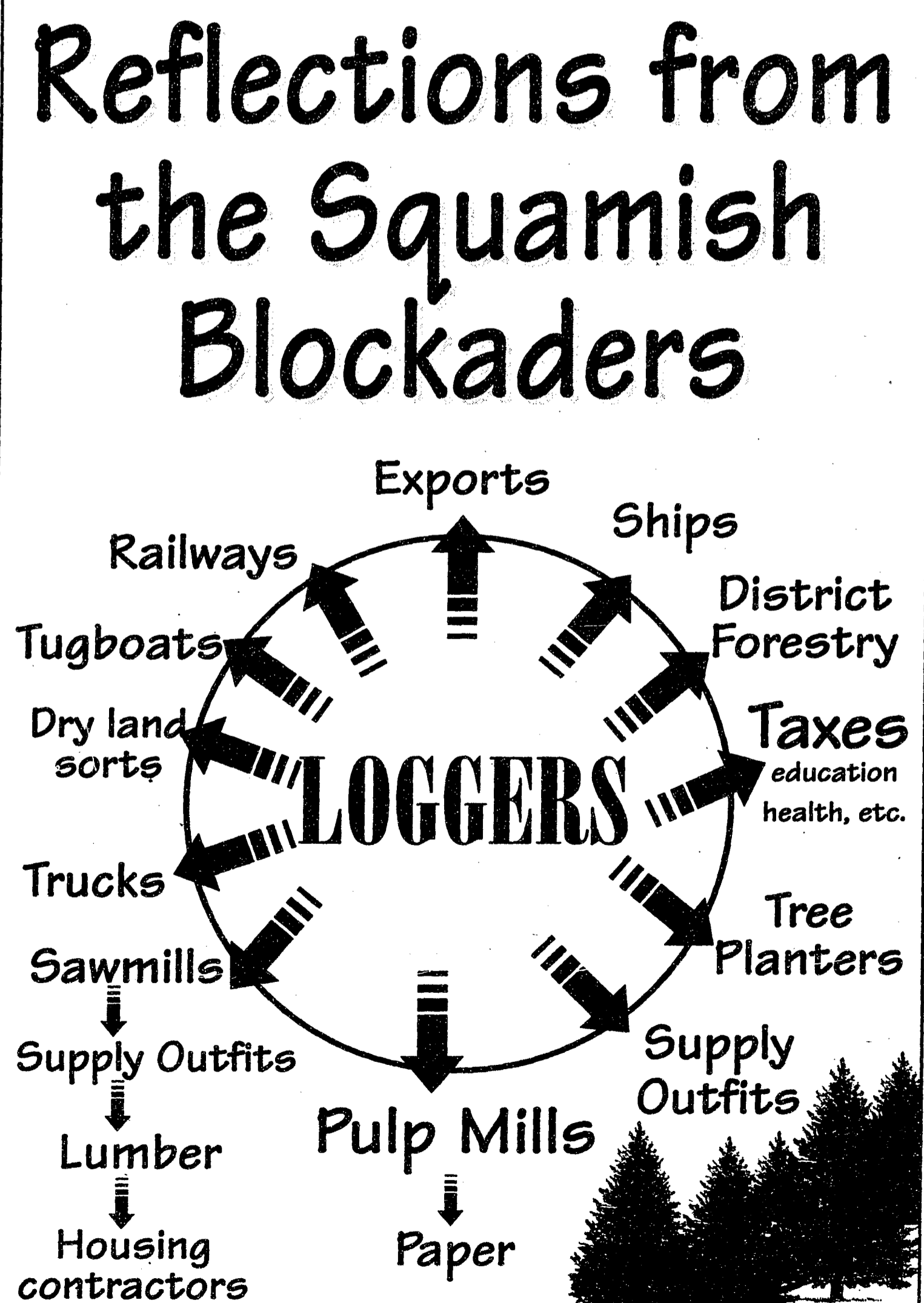
Dear Diane,
Do you see any changes with my job or career?

Signed, Wondering

Dear Wondering,
Make it your choice to make changes. You are hopping from one foot to another. You need to feel fulfilled in what you do. Working with people is good for you. You are able to see both sides of situation.

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Mocafé
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And for hot days remember our Wonderful Iced Coffee Drinks

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Community News

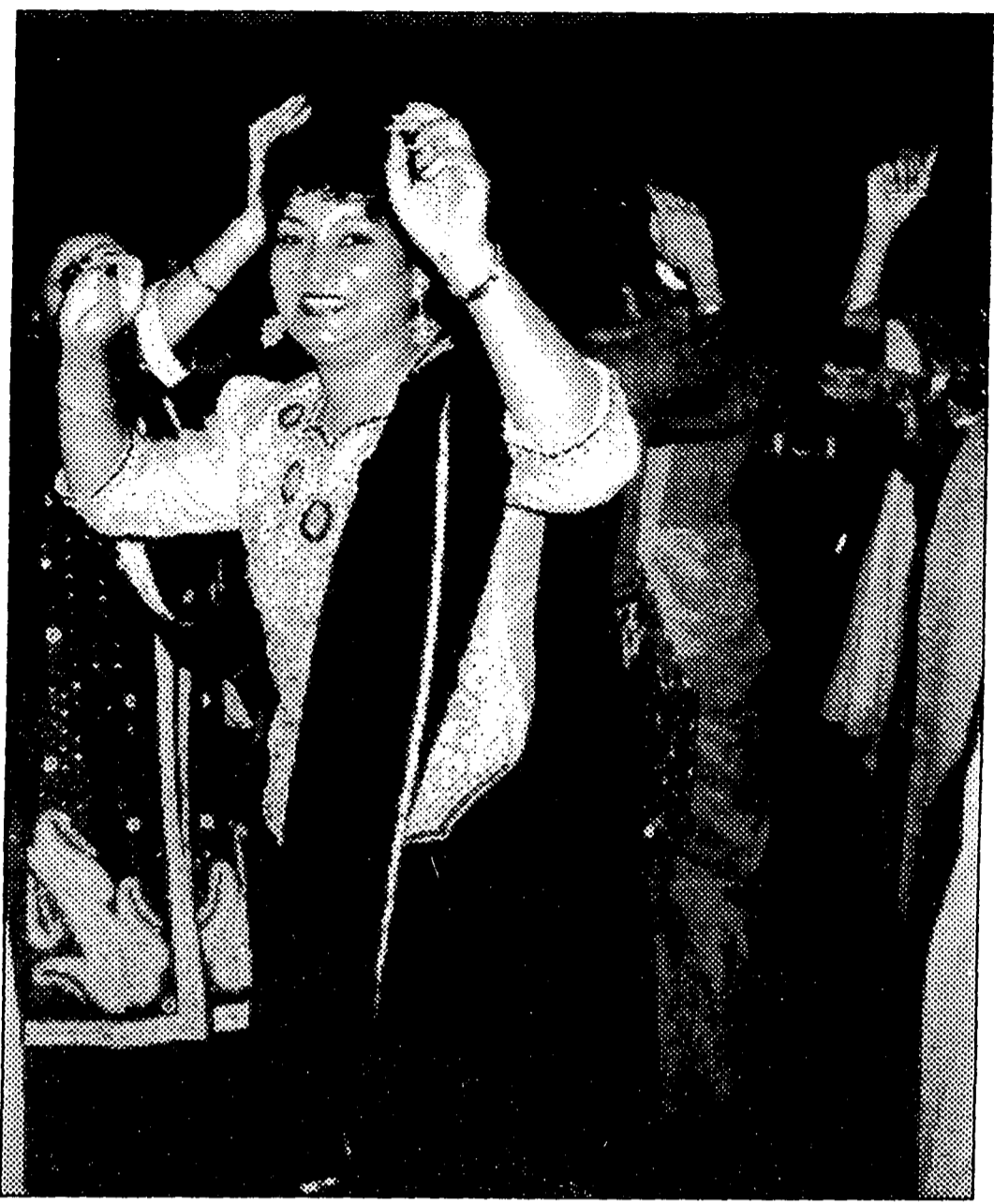


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED/THE CHIEF
Nina Biln had sore feet, along with everyone else, as they danced the night away at the Indo-Canadian Women's Evening at the Legion Hall on Thursday night. The event raised more than \$1,400 for Squamish General Hospital.

An intriguing seasoning

For those who can't escape the city, hot summer days bring visions of Paris cafe society — impressionistic scenes of busy crowds, marble-topped outdoor tables and tumblers of Pernod. Licorice-flavored spirits like Pernod must have been created to combat languor brought on by heat. They are found in all the Mediterranean countries. The powerfully anise blast is refreshing. As aperitifs, they restore appetites lost to the heat.

Here's a confusing array of licorice-flavored spirits, some dry, some sweet, modest in strength. France produces two dry anis — anis (Pernod is the best known) and pastis. Pastis is made by macerating the licorice roots in neutral spirit. Its flavor is less complex than that of anis. Both are aperitifs. Pastis is a very sweet liqueur flavored with licorice seed.

Sambuca is a sweet Italian liqueur. When sambuca is served with three coffee beans floating on top, it's known as "con mosca" or "with flies".

Rosolio is a drier style spirit from Greece. It is served as an aperitif. Spain too, produces both anise and sweet style anise-flavored spirits. Pernod outsells all other anise-flavored spirits. It began as absinthe, a drink craze immortalized by the artists of Bohemian cafe society in the 19th century. Early this century, absinthe was believed to be the cause of much mental and physical illness. In Switzerland, a dreadful crime, committed by an absinthe-drinking farmer caused the spirit to be banned. Absinthe followed suit a few years later.

Common sense should have made people realize the high strength of absinthe, not the licorice wood plant used in its flavoring, caused the main health problems. Famous absinthe drinkers like Toulouse-Lautrec suffered mental illness from chronic syphilis, not absinthe. There's talk of lifting the ban.

Modern anise-flavored spirit was created in the 1920s as an absinthe substitute. The anise flavoring comes from Chinese star anise and fennel (green aniseed). Distillates from these combined with spirits made from 15 different licorice ingredients. The taste is dry, aniseed and minty with licorice.

While Pernod served over ice makes a fine aperitif, its anise flavor makes an intriguing seasoning in many dishes. Prawns sauteed

with a splash of Pernod are delicious, it's a subtle touch in the spinach for Oysters Rockefeller and seafood soups. Pernod picks up the flavor of fennel in the following chicken recipe.

The only substitute for Pernod in cooking is Ricard, a French pastis. Anisette or Sambuca is much too sweet. Look for 200 ml bottles of Pernod (about \$10) if you can't use a full-sized bottle (about \$26).

- Chicken with Fennel and Pernod**
- about 4 lb chicken, cut into 8 pieces
 - 2 fennel bulbs
 - 1 medium onion, finely diced
 - 3 cloves garlic, pressed
 - 2 Tbsp. Pernod
 - 1/2 lb ripe, red tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
 - 1 Tbsp. tomato paste
 - 1/4 cup dry white wine
 - 1/2 cup chicken stock
 - 1 herb bundle (wrap a bay leaf, a few sprigs of thyme and parsley with string)

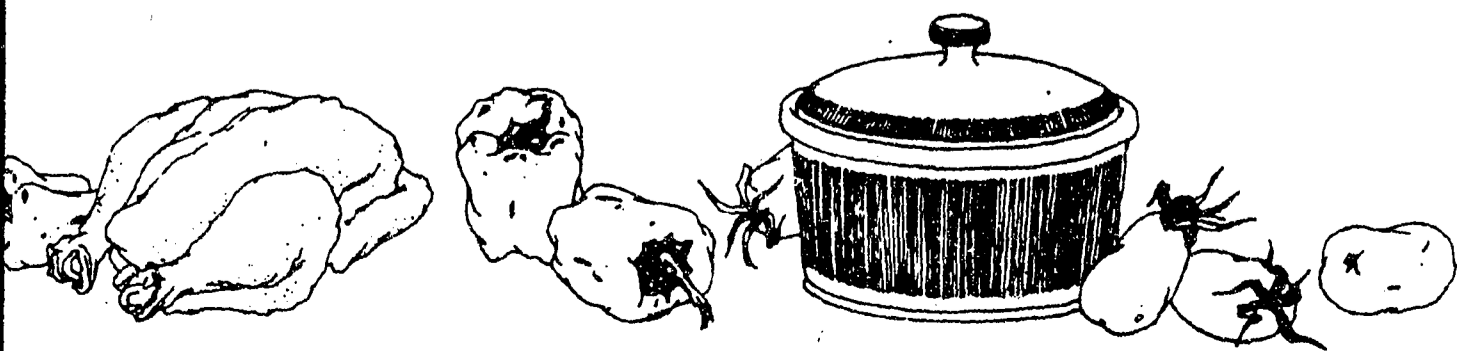
Brown the chicken pieces on all sides in a large skillet. Remove to a platter and drain the fat from the pan. Trim the roots and stems from the fennel bulbs, cut in half. Lay flat side down on a cutting board and cut them across into thin slices. Add the fennel, diced onion and garlic to the skillet. Cook gently, until soft, about 10 minutes. Return the chicken to the skillet, cover and cook slowly for another 10 minutes. Pour in the Pernod and ignite it with a match. (Be careful when flaming liqueur — don't stand over the pan.) Shake the pan until the flames die down. Add the diced tomatoes, tomato paste, wine, stock and herbs. Stir well, cover and simmer until chicken is tender, about 20 minutes.

Transfer chicken to a platter and keep warm. Bring the sauce to a boil and simmer vigorously until it thickens, about 10 minutes. Discard the herb bundle and season with salt and pepper. Return the chicken to the sauce and heat for a few minutes. Serves four to six.

Cathie Price



WHIPS & SPOONS



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Community News

Yesteryears program popular again this year

Tantalus Seniors Centre News

On Friday, Aug. 1, more than 50 members enjoyed another fantastic barbecue. With the weather in our favor, tables were set up outside. Members brought their own meat to barbecue, and salads and other dishes donated by members were plentiful and delicious. Ron Marier's music was excellent and had everyone up dancing on the cement.

Saturday, the ladies in Yesteryears costumes served sandwiches, muffins and sweets during the day. Sunday, delicious perogies and home-made beans were on the menu.

The mini museum was a hit again this year with a few more added items. We were sorry our historian, Rose Tatlow was in the hospital, but we were pleased to display her wall of history again. There was also an interesting article on former Mayor Pat Brennan which was written by Rose and on loan from the library.

The sketch and paint club displayed some of the work they have done the past year and I must add we have some very talented people in the group. The craft club displayed and sold some its members' work. The proceeds from this sale were turned over to the centre towards maintenance costs.

A special thanks to Bob Dino for displaying his beautiful Ford car at the centre and also for encouraging members of the Classic Car Club to bring their cars to the centre after the parade. Thanks to all members who worked so hard for this Yesteryears program. All proceeds from the weekend go towards the maintenance of our centre.

The Tantalus Senior Centre will be representing the Seniors Lottery in Squamish. We will receive 30 per cent of all profit on tickets sold. Many of you probably received a book of these tickets in the mail. If you did and you purchase them yourself or sell them to friends, would you please turn the stubs and money into the centre so we can be reimbursed. Tickets can be purchased from members and we will be selling them in the Highlands Mall on Aug. 22-23.

The senior men's golfers didn't do too well last week as they were called off the course twice due to the lightening storm, but they will be out to try their luck again tomorrow (Wednesday) with an 8:30 a.m. tee off.

What wonderful weather for our Loggers Sports weekend. Congratulations to Trina Virgint, Miss Squamish Youth Ambassador for 1997, First Ambassador Mitzi Lyne, Second Ambassador Amy Fast and Miss Congeniality Laura Pauls. Congratulations to the rest of the contestants. I'm sure each of them would have made a wonderful ambassador.

Not having any wee ones I didn't see any of the Lullaby Festival, but with all of the events taking place the children must have had a wonderful time.

I've always enjoyed the Elks' pancake breakfasts and they must have served a record crowd this year.

As I was involved with the Yesteryears program at the Tantalus Senior Centre, I didn't take in the loggers events. I have seen many in the past and always found them exciting, so I am sure this year's would be too.

Walking Club News

There were only seven walkers out last week with two dogs for company. Apparently it is a good walking trail, wide and quite flat, so they will be doing it again later on. This Thursday, Aug. 14, we meet at the Super Valu parking lot at 9 a.m. to carpool to Brandywine Falls for a Cal-check walk. Pack a picnic lunch.

The Squamish Athletic Club is holding a mature adult fitness program hosted by Riki Jager, BCRPA fitness leader. Classes are from Aug. 26 through to Oct. 2, on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Pre-register at the Athletic Club by Aug. 15 or call 892-8273.

Branch #70 News

Our trip to seniors day at the PNE is coming up next week, so if you haven't got your ticket yet, please give Elaine a call as she has to know what size of a bus to order. It takes a lot of planning for these trips so try not to leave things to the last minute.

On Sept. 20 it is a trip to Harrison to view the sand sculptures. A Sayward Island nature cruise is planned for Sept. 30-Oct. 2.

Oct. 3 is the start of an Okanagan Wine Festival tour in conjunction with Mandate tours and other seniors from the Lower Mainland. In November, Elaine has a trip planned to see the living Christmas tree at Broadway Church in Burnaby. No date has been set as yet. A trip to the Ford Theatre to see Go Go Joseph is planned for Nov. 12. The Christmas light tour on Dec. 18 includes entrance to the Burnaby Village Museum and the Stanley Park train. Coming in 1998 is Riverdance. Please call Elaine Ramsay for prices on these trips and any other information.

Condolences to the families of Enest Preiss and Mary Leonard, who passed away recently.

Kay Wirachowsky



OVER THE HILL

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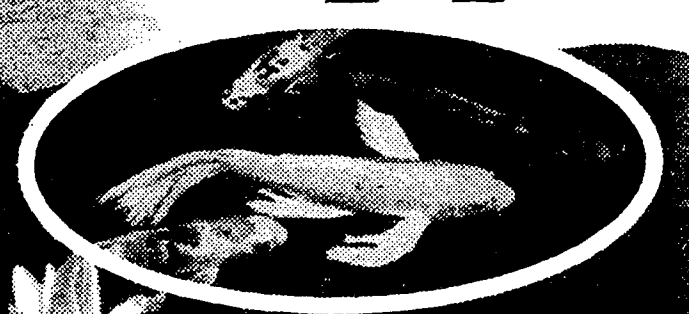
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Feature

Son of sailor re-creates a classic

By DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

"I've always been a sailor," began Gerry Cotter, his nautical history unfurling to the present and his new boat, a four-year restoration project culminating in one of the most unique crafts on the water.

Cotter was born in Nova Scotia and learned the ways of the maritime waters on his father's boat. In the years since, the retired air traffic controller has owned eight of his own boats — everything from a dinghy to a 27' C&C — and developed a passion for Maritime history culminating in sailing on the Blue Watch, the highlight of his life.

When it came time to upgrade to something larger than his 10-foot footer, Cotter decided he wanted a boat with a classic appeal that reflected his passion for nautical history. The perfect craft was located in a newspaper ad from California. The 22' Black Watch is a derivative of a Cape Cod cat boat designed 100 years ago for inshore fishing. These boats were exceptionally seaworthy with their wide beam and huge stabilizing sail positioned forward of the cabin in the bow. Cotter's boat is hull #73 of 91 built in 1981 by Blue Water Boat Works. The Black Watch is updated from the 100-year-old design with the mast stepped back on top of the cabin, bowsprit and cutter rig (two foresails).

When Cotter found the boat it was "neglected but not abused" with the wooden trim bleached, the fittings corroded and the sails bagged. But the surveyor said the vessel was sound and Ocarina, named for a small flute-like wind instrument, was brought up to Squamish.

"I like to fiddle with wood and do things nicely," says Cotter, self-taught wood worker who milled all the boat's lumber himself. Ocarina was stripped down to her fiberglass shell and everything from the wooden trim to the mast and rigging was replaced.

Refitting Ocarina has been a husband and wife project with Gerry taking care of exteriors, mechanicals, trim and fittings, and Joanie making all the upholstery including bedding, cushions and a tent which will enclose the cockpit while not underway to double their living space and allow for standing headroom.

"She's done a marvelous job," said Cotter, adding that more people asked who did the upholstery than the woodwork on their last boat they refitted. "She got more praise than I did...but she deserves it."

More than an average restoration project, Ocarina is full of personal touches and ingenious innovations. Bronze portholes, cushions and other fittings were scrounged from shops in Nova Scotia and Newport, R.I. The cabin interior was refinished with inlaid mahogany and yellow cedar, an inboard fuel tank was constructed for the outboard motor, and a custom propane tank locked with an electromagnetic safety shutoff was built into the cockpit. Cotter also designed a system for people to hoist the detachable mast utilizing the boat's main winches.

Because of her small size and detachable mast, Ocarina is transportable but not portable," says Cotter, meaning that while it can be pulled out of the water and put on a trailer to



PHOTOS BY DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF

Restoring Ocarina was a husband and wife project for Joanie and Gerry Cotter, who carved details in the trim himself.

take across the country for a Great Lakes cruise, it would be too much work to do that every weekend after a day sail.

Cotter has put about 3,000 hours into his boat but admits he's very slow and meticulous. Also, the whole project has been a learning process as he tried new things and came up with new plans along the way. "If I had all the answers right away it would have taken two years."

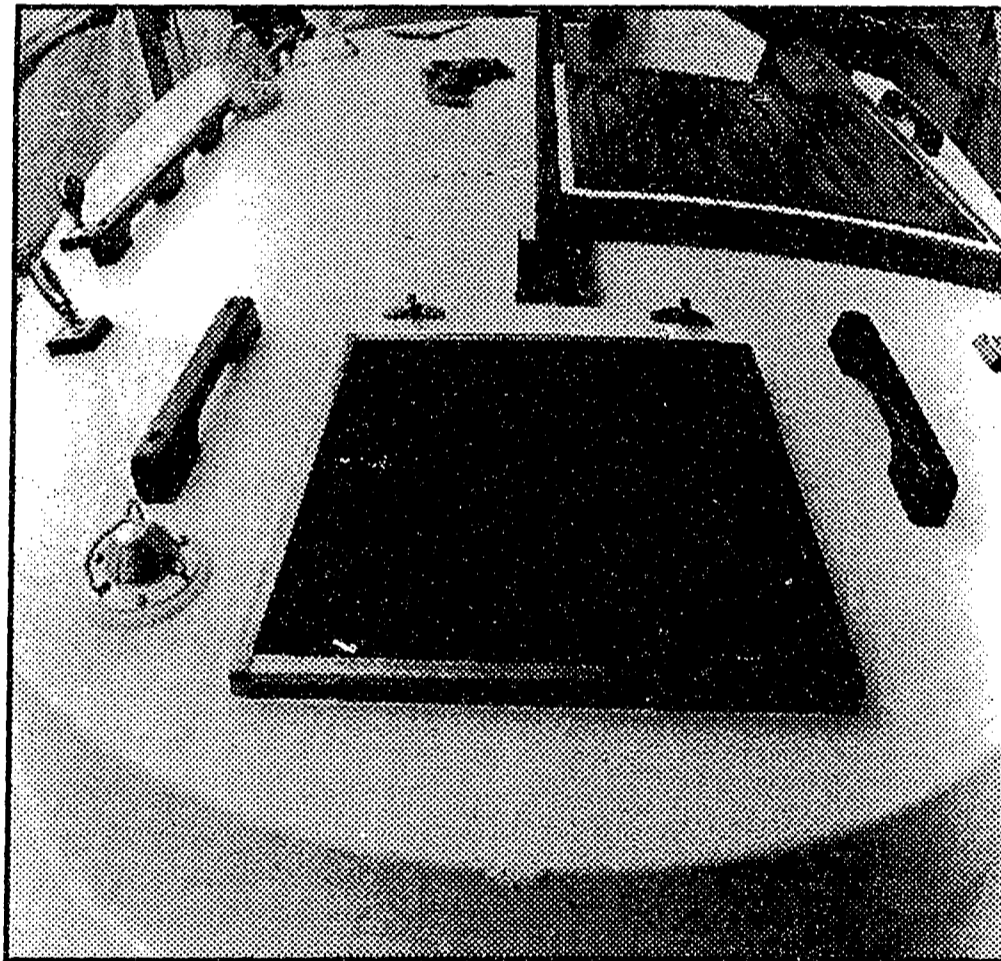
From the immaculate hull, which took 22 days to paint over two months, to the brass anchor roller cast from a mold he

made himself, the entire project has been a labor of love for Cotter.

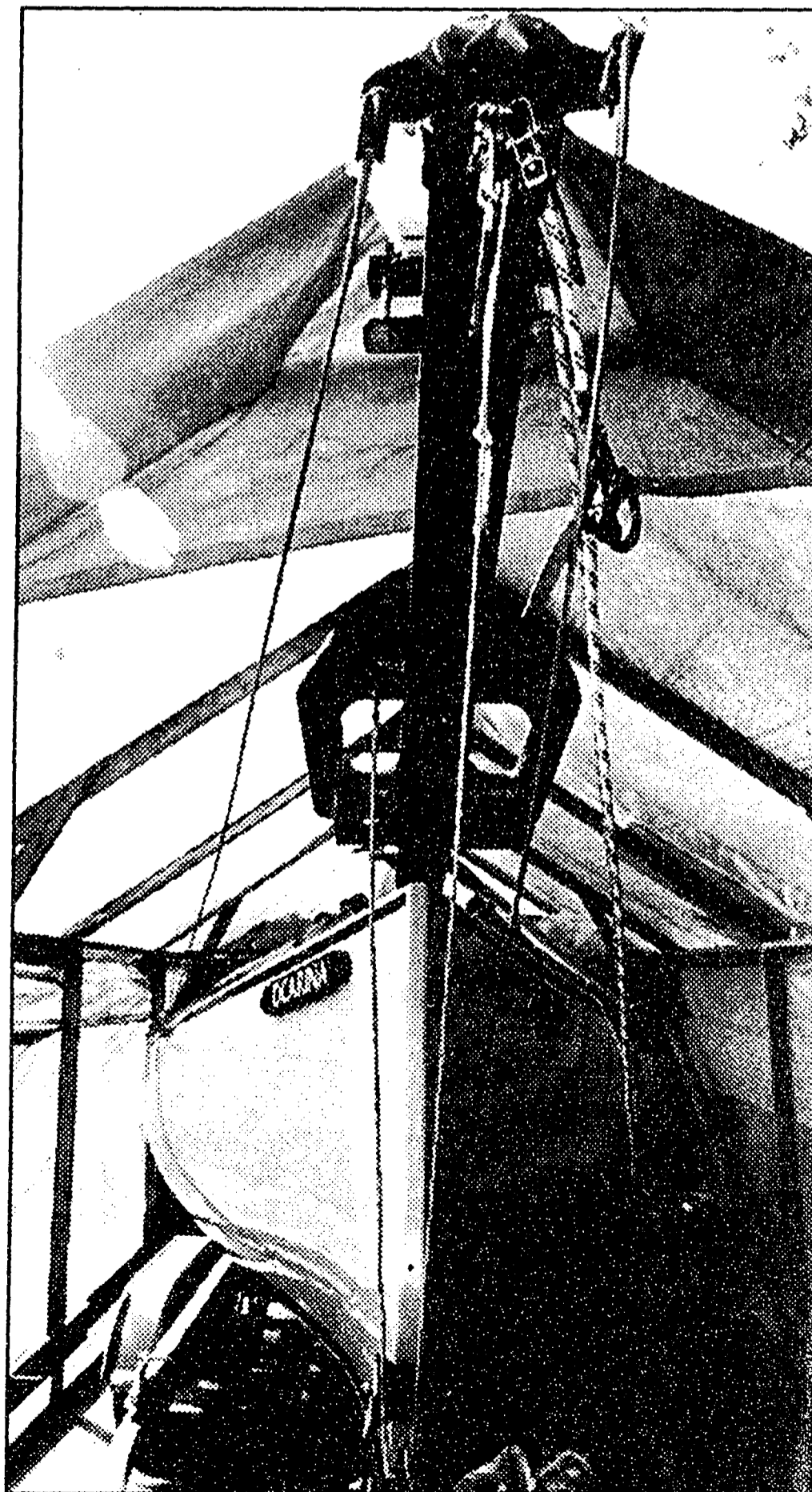
"There's as much pleasure to build it as there is to sail it."

Many other people contributed invaluable to Ocarina's restoration including: Mike Lloyd, who helped with the electrical wiring; Bill McEnery, who assisted with the installation of the propane system; Bob McEwen, who did the stainless steel welding; Ray Newell, who worked on the heating system; Peter Legere, who "you can always rely on for some valuable information and the odd scrap of wood"; neighbor Bob Bryce, who's lathe was always available and Bruno Destradi, who sandblasted the name plates.

Cotter also relied on the collective wisdom of the Squamish Yacht Club, "a great fraternity" which taught him what he needed to know along the way to bringing Ocarina to its near-finished state, and he isn't bashful about the end result. "It's quite a jewel."



The round cabin is distinctive of the old cat boat design.



After four years Ocarina is nearly ready to launch.



The boat's small but comfortable interior is finished in yellow cedar and mahogany. The fittings are bronze.

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Community News



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Bernese mountain dogs were a hit at the Squamish Days parade. Originally used to haul milk from Swiss farms to the cheese factories, these visitors from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island collected donations for the Squamish Food Bank along the parade route.

Sko'mish Nation members share cultural heritage with the Cherokee Nation

BY CONSTANCE RULKA
Contributed to The Chief

In June, a group of people from the Sko'mish Nation paid a visit to members of the Cherokee Nation in the U.S. The team was composed of Chief Alana Andrew, Alice Harry, Tracy Mitchell, Art Harry, Russell Joseph and Trevor Billy, and they are all most enthusiastic about the trip and about the people they met, as well as the variety of things they discovered.

The first of these was the history of the Cherokee people. There are 22,000 band members spread out over several states, including North Carolina, Georgia and Oklahoma. When they were driven out of their original home territory, through Kentucky and down to Oklahoma, more than two-thirds of the people died along the way, which became known as The Trail of Tears.

There is a legend that those who refused to go, but hid from the soldiers, were changed into fireflies - not the ordinary kind, but insects giving out red, blue and green lights. Alice saw some of these, and thought that they looked like Christmas tree illuminations.

In the Great Mountains, where many Cherokee settled, the Squamish group felt quite at home because of the persistent rain. They were welcomed with dances by the descendants of a great medicine man called Walker Calhoun. In return, our group performed some of their own songs and traditional dances.

These were very well received and some of the audience were so struck by Russell Joseph's talents they even suggested he should stay on with them and marry a Cherokee girl. They also admired Alice Harry's vest so much they wanted to keep some of the paddles which decorate it.

The next night, they went to the Walkers' home and tasted some real Southern home cooking, which they found delicious. People there eat a lot of beans, gravy and corn bread. The Squamish group felt honored to be made part of their family and to join in their celebrations. These include special dances for each new and full moon. At them, the women wear long skirts but no jewellery, and around their ankles are tied turtle rattles which add their own rhythm to the music.

Eddie Swimmer, a cultural worker for his tribal council, took the Squamish group the next day on the village tour, which explained a great deal about Cherokee history and the way

his people lived in the past.

There were displays of the canoes they used for transport, the herbs which were used for medicine, as well as examples of their weaving and carving.

The Cherokee have seven clans, and they are working at reviving the clan system as well as maintaining and using their language, for which a clever man called Sequoyal has developed an alphabet of 86 symbols. From June to October every year, there is also a theatre festival, producing plays about the people's history.

The warmth and hospitality of the people were much appreciated all through the visit, and although "grits" were not appealing as food to every member of the Squamish party, there was general agreement about the delicious taste of home-made biscuits and gravy.

When the group moved on to Kentucky, they were welcomed at the airport by Don Boklage. In an official ceremony, he presented them with turkey feathers (an honored symbol down south) and a huge tobacco plant.

They went to see the start of the Sacred Run, which was due to end in Oklahoma. To each of the runners they gave a paddle necklace and a few words of encouragement, as well as singing Aunt Sally's Song for them. There, they also met two leaders of the American Indian Movement: Dennis Banks and Billy Boswell.

When they returned to Don Boklage's home to spend some time there, Alice says they all appreciated the serenity of the countryside after the hectic days of travelling. She had no need of an alarm clock, because Don's cat woke her up in the mornings.

With the group at Don's Open Grounds, our team began with a talking circle and told the history of the Sko'mish Nation. Everybody was shown how to make paddle necklaces, medicine bags and dream catchers. They also wove articles from cedar bark and all the children were practising the play about Raven, Seagull and the Daylight Box ready for Friday's pottlach. Everyone took turns at helping to carve the Welcome Figure and there was a great eagerness to learn each others' languages.

The Pottlach was an enormous success - a fitting conclusion to a wonderful journey. Alice says it brought much to all the participants - the gift of sharing, of building bridges and of new growth - in knowledge, in strength and in a broadening of horizons.

I.W.A. CANADA, LOCAL 1-71, on behalf of our Members working within T.F.L. #38, would like to publicly thank those business and individuals that supported the recent blockade at 21 Mile. A special thank you to family members and friends of the Loggers for putting in countless hours maintaining the blockade during the day.

The support and encouragement shown by the community as a whole was extremely important in maintaining morale during our Member's struggle against extremists who threaten their livelihood.

SPIRIT OF SQUAMISH



Kathy Smith, centre, of the District of Squamish's finance department, presents Muff Hackett, front row at left, chairperson of the Squamish Public Library Board with a cheque for \$329 on behalf of treasurer Kim Anema, right, and other staff members. The money, raised by district employees, will go towards shelving for the new library. District employees challenge other employee groups to match or better their donation.

"The Spirit of Squamish is a special promotion sponsored by the Squamish Chief. There are certain conditions which apply in order to appear in the space. Please call Dianne Hathaway at 892-9161 for details."

The Chief
SQUAMISH'S NEWSPAPER

IT WON'T KILL YOU TO SLOW DOWN.

On your next trip to Whistler this summer remember that speeding on Highway 99 won't necessarily get you there faster. In fact, speeding may not get you there at all. Crashes caused by speeding injure or kill thousands of people each year in B.C. That's why over the next few months, police will increase speeding enforcement on Highway 99. So please slow down.

Road Sense ICBC
And Your Local Police

Business News



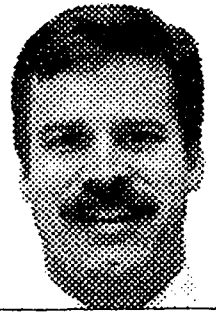
FILE PHOTO/THE CHIEF

The Terry Fox Run is not a race, and is intended for family participation to raise funds for cancer research.

CF organizing Terry Fox Run

Two weeks ago in this column I hinted at upcoming special initiatives and projects Community Futures was working on. A few days ago we delivered our announcement that we will be organizing the 1997 Terry Fox Run for the Squamish area is a wonderful opportunity for our organization to support an event that was without a coordinator this year and thus in jeopardy of being canceled.

Jeff Dawson



BUSINESS BRIEFCASE

Too often the focus of Community Futures centers around our commitment to supporting small business. While our support of small business and small business initiatives has never been stronger, we also like to get involved in worthwhile community projects throughout the Sea to Sky corridor whenever time allows us to do so. The 1997 Terry Fox Run represents an excellent example of a community project which our organization undeniably supports. This year's event takes place Sunday, Sept. 14. Our office will spearhead the coordination of the event, however as I have told many people over the past week, we will require a strong core of volunteers to be successful. Preparation for this annual fund-raising event usually takes place in early spring. Our late start will make things somewhat more challenging, however in the spirit of Terry Fox himself, we will just have to work a little harder and a little smarter to prepare for this year's run in such a short period.

The contact in our office for the Terry Fox will be Shannon Squire. Ms. Squire was recently hired as our special projects coordinator and her first project will be this year's Terry Fox Run. Those people interested in helping our organization coordinate this event, are encouraged to call either Ms. Squire or myself at 892-5467.

As far as the run itself is concerned, it really isn't a competitive run. In talking with Fred Fox, provincial director for the Terry Fox Foundation, he continually reminds me that in hindsight one of the only aspects they would like to change about the annual run would be to refer to it more as an "event". The reason for this is the foundation isn't entirely keen on the connotation associated with the term "run". A week doesn't go by without Fred reminding me the event encourages families to take part by walking, jogging, in-line skating, in a wheelchair, strolling with your children, walking your dog, riding your bike or participating in any other way. He even relayed a story about a few folks who did the "run" on horseback in northern B.C. a few years back. In fact, the only real restriction to participating in the event concerns motorized vehicles.

The Terry Fox Run is a family event. We hope to have both one-kilometre and 10 k route set up allowing for families to participate in every way possible. For those unable to volunteer, we encourage you to make a donation or sponsor a participant. Speaking of participants, we hope to have news regarding the registration process in the next week or so. Once again I encourage you to contact our office and help keep the memory and impact of Terry's run alive as we work towards finding a cure for cancer. As an individual who works daily in business matters, I believe there is no greater cause than the business of saving lives. If you can help us in any way, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Did you know that you don't have to be a senior to win prizes in Seniors' Lottery?

You could win \$50,000 in Seniors' Lottery. Buy your tickets today.

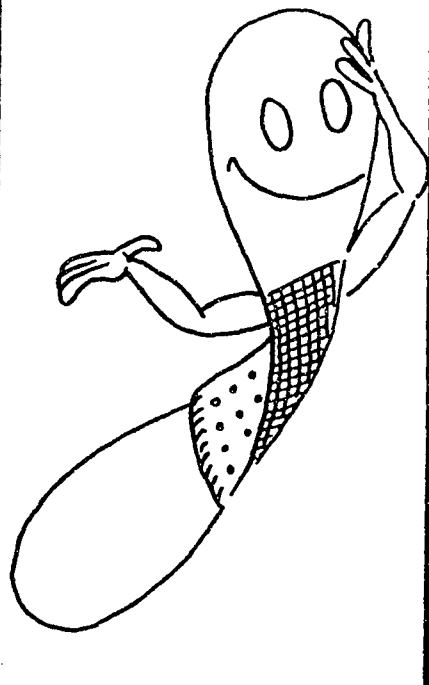


SENIORS' LOTTERY

The second objective of the Foundation is to replace aging diagnostic equipment primary in the medical imaging department.

The ultra sound, X-ray and fluorograph machines all need replacing. As well, there is a need for cardiac monitors, a new sterilizer and coagulation analyzer. This equipment is absolutely critical for the Hospital to maintain the ability to properly diagnose and treat patients.

"We need much more than a bandaid solution"



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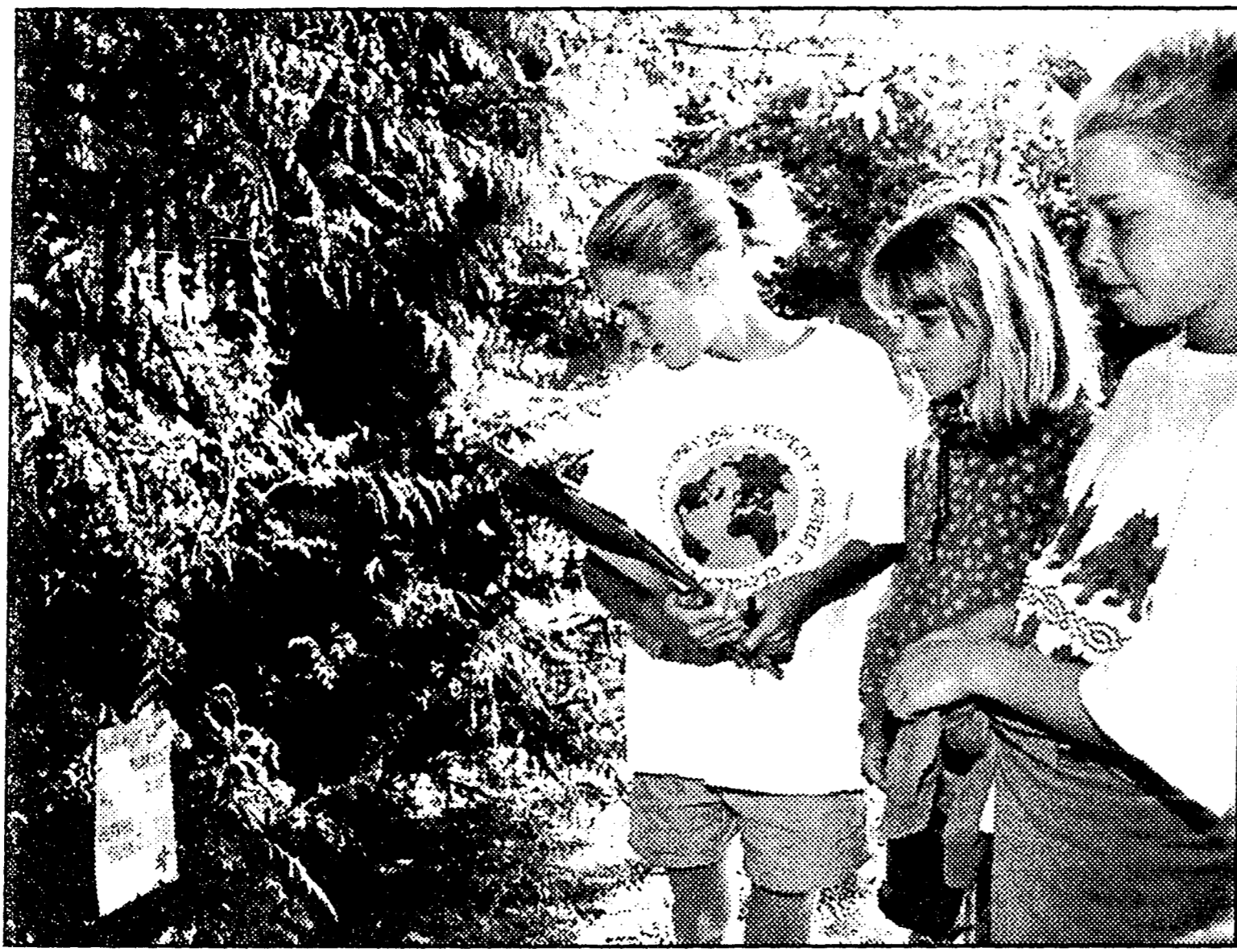
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Community News



KAREN MILSTEIN/THE CHIEF

Hadassa Moes, left, and her sisters **Fiona**, 9, and **Gladys**, 10, from Langley, try to figure out what types of animals would eat the berries on the bush at Alice Lake Provincial Park. They were among 30 children and adults who participated in Saturday's scavenger hunt.

Parks programs this week

Following are the programs offered by parks interpreters at Alice Lake and Porteau Cove provincial parks for the coming week:

Alice Lake Provincial Park

Thursday, Aug. 14 — 8 p.m. Jeopardy. Let's learn about the park in this version of the popular television game show. At the amphitheatre.

Friday, Aug. 15 — 10 a.m. Paper Boats (Jerry's Rangers-Safety Sense). Build a boat and set sail using origami, the Japanese art of paper folding. Kids under eight please bring an adult. Meet at the amphitheatre.

8 p.m. Special Guest — Ever wonder about the sport of scuba diving? Gear up as our guests from Sea to Sky Ocean Sports demonstrate scuba equipment and present a slide show of underwater photography.

Saturday, Aug. 16 — 10 a.m. Forest Sense (Jerry's Rangers-Earth Explorer). Come take part in fun activities and hear some great stories as we explore the forest using our senses. Kids under eight please bring an adult. Meet at the North Beach information shelter.

8 p.m. Sea to Sky Spectacular. Join our slide show as we discover the unique habitats and creatures of our provincial parks from the oceans of Porteau Cove to the mountains of Garibaldi and beyond. At the amphitheatre.

Sunday, Aug. 17 — 10 a.m. Bearded Trees and Bird Braille. We'll watch for wildlife during this one hour stroll around Stump Lake. Meet at the Stump Lake parking lot.

8 p.m. Bald But Beautiful. Have you ever wondered why they call these beautiful birds bald? An evening of activities that will expand your knowledge about eagles. At the amphitheatre.

Monday, Aug. 18 — 8 p.m. Glory Days of Logging. Come and discover the history of logging around Alice Lake during this one hour slide show. At the amphitheatre.

Porteau Cove Provincial Park

Thursday, Aug. 14 — 8 p.m. A Wild Night Out at the Wildlife Inn. Explore trees like a real forest dweller in this program about the importance of homes for all animals. At the amphitheatre.

Friday, Aug. 15 — 10 a.m. Swim Salmon Swim (Jerry's Rangers Nature Nut or Proud Player). Explore the life cycle of salmon from small fry to the big guys. Kids under eight please bring an adult. Meet at the amphitheatre.

8 p.m. Seashore to Mountain Peaks. Travel from Porteau Cove Park and the marine life of Howe Sound up to the spectacular mountain scenery of Garibaldi Park and beyond in this adventurous slide show.

At the amphitheatre.
Saturday, Aug. 16 — 10 a.m. Beach Seine. Help haul in the seine net and discover what lives in the shallow waters of Howe Sound. Bring the whole family. Kids under eight please bring an adult. At the North Beach by the water's edge.

8 p.m. Sea to Sky Ocean Sports (Guest Speaker — Karen Yaremekewich). Ever wonder what lives beneath the water of Porteau Cove? Gear up as our guests demonstrate SCUBA equipment and present a slide show of underwater photography. At the amphitheatre.

Sunday, Aug. 17 — 8 p.m. Jerry the Moose Bingo. So you think you know Porteau Cove? Well here's a game to test your smarts...win prizes too. At the amphitheatre.

Monday, Aug. 18 — 10 a.m. Parachutes at Porteau (Jerry's Rangers Proud Player or Safety Sense). Using our colourful parachutes we'll discover ways to keep safe while boating. At the amphitheatre.

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

At the amphitheatre.

Courses offered at leisure centre

A baby-sitter training camp for 11-year-olds and up is being held Mondays and Wednesdays, Aug. 11-25, or Tuesdays and Thursdays, Aug. 12-26.

The course gives safety tips, emergency first aid, films and sessions on games suitable for all ages.

Upon completion of the course a Red Cross baby-sitters certificate will be issued. The course will be held at the Brennan Park Leisure Centre.

On Aug. 16-17, a national coaching certification program, level one theory course will be held.

The course includes planning, growth and

development, sport safety, developing and analysis of skill and physical preparation. Coaches will receive level I theory certification.

Craft Creations for ages seven years and up is being held in the Brennan Park Leisure Centre this week until Friday. It includes mask-making, paper-making, fabric dyeing and painting activities. Cartooning for kids ages eight to 15 years is set for the week, Aug. 25-29. Imagination Zone for the three- to six-year-olds is ongoing to Aug. 29. The kids will be busy baking, doing crafts, stories and special guests will drop by. Register at the centre or call 898-3604 for more information.



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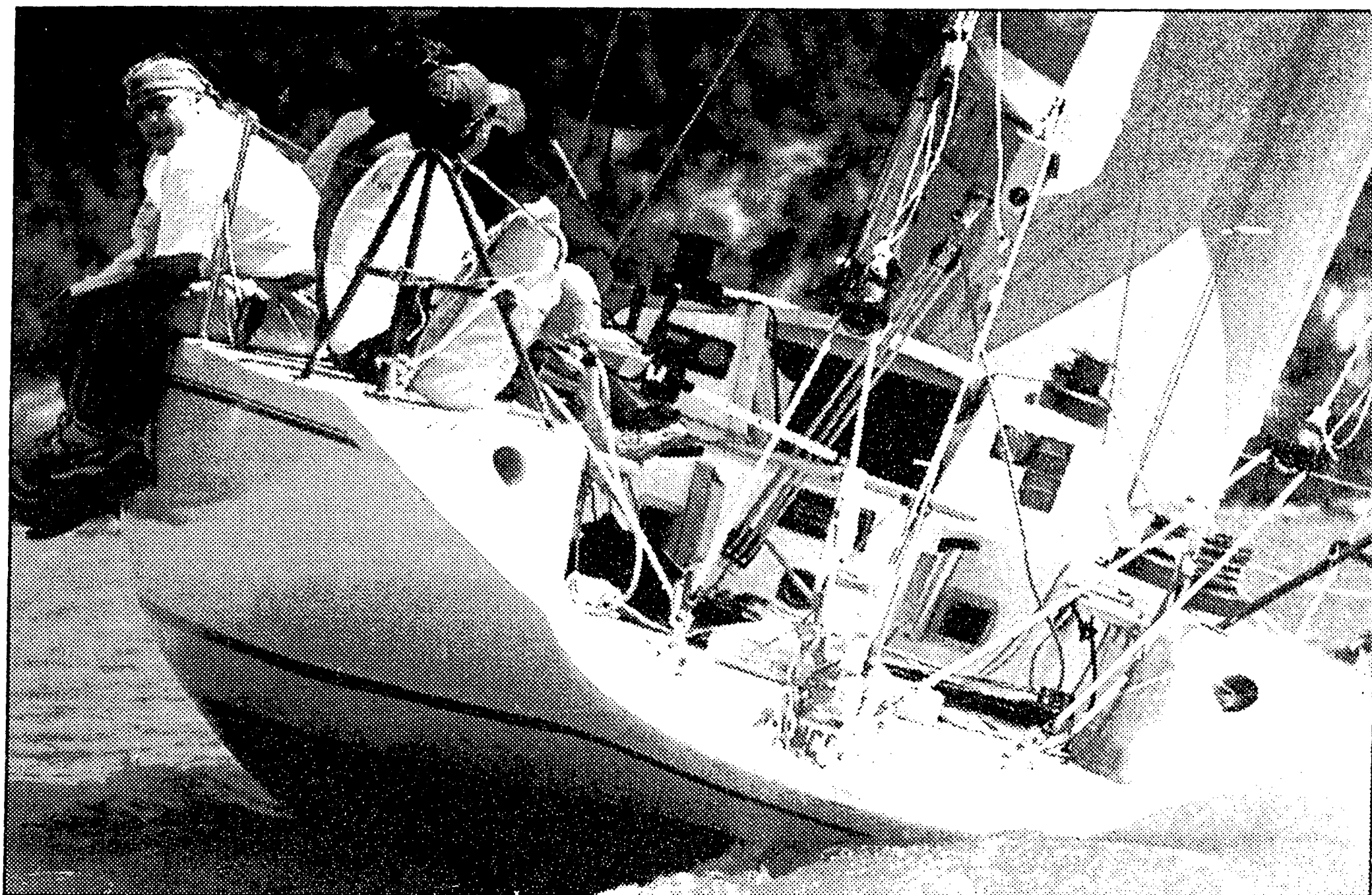
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The Chief
SQUAMISH'S NEWSPAPER

THE CHIEF

Sports

Sports enquiries?
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The crew of Jazz rides the high side as she tacks down the channel to victory.

Prime conditions for SOAR '97

BY DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

Despite a record low of 15 boats, strong winds and beautiful weather made SOAR '97 a memorable event.

Ten visiting boats sailed to the Squamish Yacht Club for this year's Squamish Open Annual Regatta and competed in the main race Saturday.

Racers enjoyed an unusual warm outflow wind of 25-30 knots at the 11 a.m. start as the spinakers were raised and the vessels headed from Squamish to Anvil Island.

The winds petered out for the return trip but the winners still made good time with Vancouver's Jazz, skippered by Simon Walmsley, crossing the line first with a corrected time of 216.6333 (just over 3 1/2 hours). Bob Armstrong's Topless from the Bowen Island Yacht Club was second overall, about three minutes behind Jazz, and the Squamish boat Jalapeno, skippered by Chuck Spani, was third overall, about two minutes behind Topless.

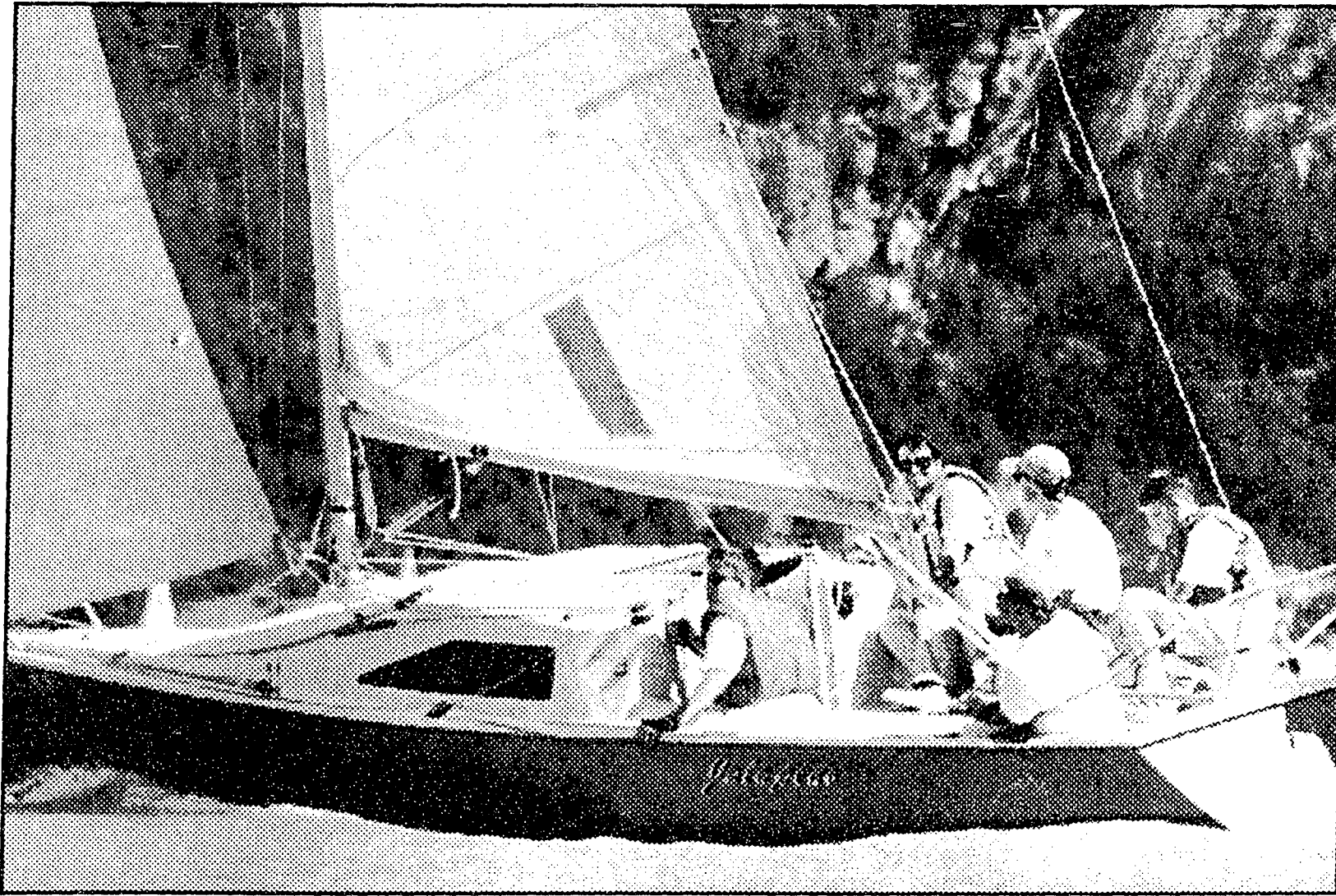
"We exploded off the start," said Jalapeno crew member Ron Vandergaag. "We planed all the way to Watts Point. It was a wild, wild ride."

The excellent weather and enthusiasm from all the sailors should encourage better participation for next year's SOAR, which has seen upwards of 60 boats in past years.

Results by division:

Div. A

Boat	Club	Skipper	Corrected time
1. Jazz	Vancouver	Walmsley	216.6333
2. Topless	Bowen Island	Armstrong	219.7245



Jalapeno sails on a starboard tack. She was the fastest Squamish boat and third overall.

3. Sorcery	West Van	Paxton	221.8850
4. Sitka	Stamps Landing	Timmerman	237.3917
5. Shenanigans	Squamish	Clarke	238.9581

Div. B

1. Jalapeno	Squamish	Spani	221.4630
2. Thoreen	Royal Van	Peters	230.1145
3. To Follow	Gibsons	Howe	249.0093
4. Time Bandit	Gibsons	MacKenzie	263.5443
5. Longbow	Squamish	Romano	272.8467
6. Shanarra	Gibsons	Nolte	280.2844

Div. F Short course

1. Gypsy Spirit	Stamps Landing	Klatt	210.5478
2. Raven	Squamish	Moodie	231.0169
3. Azulao	Squamish	McKenzie	253.8917

Multi-hulls

1. Wild Child	Bowen Island	Aldous	254.1830
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Wild Child prepares to overtake Shenanigans on the return course.



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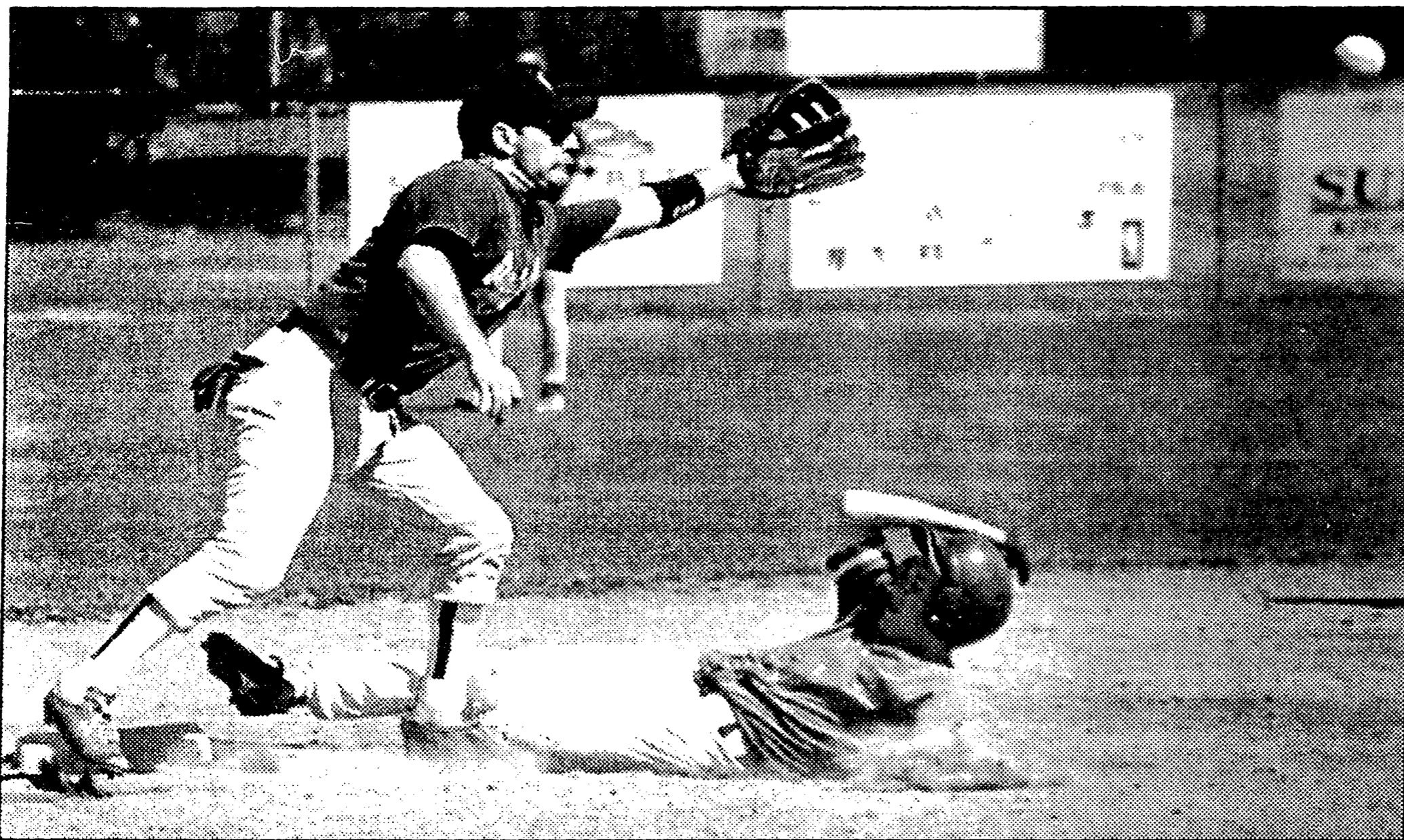
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Sports



DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF

Mountain Builders' Calem Gardner slides into second before Kevin Horth can tag him out.

Raiders steal men's final

After finishing fourth in the league the Mountain Builders came from behind to make it to the Howe Sound Men's Fastball League play-off finals Sunday.

The Builders took out the Bulls 3-2 and then defeated the first place Diggers 1-0 with an inside-the-park home run to advance to the finals against the Raiders.

The game was close in the early innings with no score until the fourth. Travis Moyle threw his best despite playing three games in a row. The Builders' only run of the game was scored when catcher Barrie Woodard got to first on a bunt. Woodard's fast wheels allowed him to steal second and third and he was hit home on a double.

The Raiders played tight defensively with good pitching from John Nimo and were strong on the bats with home runs from Jake Arsenaunt and Glen Davis.

The Builders, also suffering injuries, couldn't score again and suffered a 5-1 loss.

"Travis had pitched three games in a row so he was pretty tired but it was good to see them in the finals," said Raiders short stop Kevin Horth.

After a week of make up games the league finished for the season with the Diggers in first, the Raiders in second, the Bulls in third, the Mountain Builders in fourth and the Brewers in fifth.

"It was a good year for the league," said Horth. "The pitching improved with Jim Peers and John Nimo joining the league and Travis starting to pitch full time."

The league would like to thank team sponsors Coast Valley Contracting, Grizzly Bar and Grill, Howe Sound Inn, Mountain Building Centres and Doug Horth. Also thanks to Bob and Benny for all the work on the fields.



DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF

Barrie Woodard gets to first on a bunt and steals his way home.

Price and Smith only B.C. medalists at North American contest

Squamish figure skaters Morgan Price and Dallas Smith were the only medalists from B.C. at the North American Challenge Skate in Edmonton July 31-Aug.3

The novice dance team took home the silver when they tied with a U.S. team after the two compulsory dance events, the Rocker Foxtrot and the Tango.

The final event, which makes up 50 per cent of the total marks, was the Freedance, in which the music is selected and choreographed for each individual team. Price and Smith skated to the waltz Belle of the Ball and received a first place mark from one of the U.S. judges, giving them their second place overall finish. First place went to a dance team from Alberta.

This was the Squamish duo's first competition in the novice dance category and they had no expectations of winning a medal. Coach Eileen Murphy and choreographer Joanne Sloman were very proud of the way they handled themselves and their second place finish.

Other B.C. skaters who were selected to compete in the

Challenge Skate include Vancouver's Michael Steinback, sixth in novice men, Kelowna's Sarah Robinson, fourth in novice ladies, and the novice pairs team of Annie and Lukas Laurie who placed fourth. Out of a possible 12 medals four went to Western Canadians while the rest went to American skaters from New York, North Dakota and California.

Another Squamish skater in Edmonton was Gordon Harrison competing at the Wild Rose Competition Aug. 2-4, placing second in junior men short and fifth in junior men freeskate.

The next event for the Squamish Skating Club is the B.C. provincial Summer Skate Aug. 15-17 in Burnaby where Price and Smith will compete individually and as a team and, along with Harrison, Ryan Shollert, Keegan Murphy, Judy Swens, Amanda Anderson, Lindsey Braun, Kelsey Murphy, Alysia Coldwell, Nicole Maten, Nicola Lang and Cari Ionson.

Price and Smith will also be attending a dance training seminar in Whistler Aug. 18-20 with Canadian senior dance bronze medalists Megan Wing and Erin Lowe.

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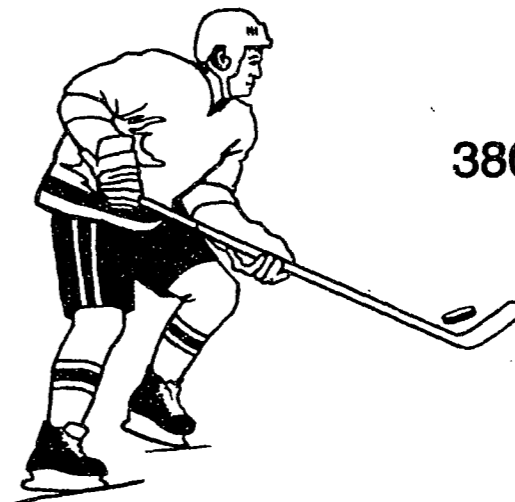
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Sports

Gardner GM third in Raiders tournament

Even though the Greg Gardner GM Fastball Club finished third in the Raiders Fastball Tournament during the Squamish Days weekend, "I feel this was a real turning point for us," said short-stop-manager John Stuart.

"Everybody played sound defensively and we had strong pitching all weekend."

Gardner GM lost their first game 3-0 to the Surrey Lagers but went on to destroy the North Van Pirates 9-0. They next met the New Westminster Brewers who won a silver medal at the senior A B.C. Provincials two weeks ago. Despite great pitching from Jim "Weepee" Peers, Gardner GM lost 2-0.

The fourth game against the Sar Majors saw strong pitching and timely hitting from Doug Allin and Rob Kelly for a 7-5 win and a spot in the finals on Monday for a re-match against the Brewers. Another outstanding effort from pitcher Peers made for a close game until Gardner GM fell behind in the late innings for a 2-1 loss.

In the game to determine third place the Squamish team again faced the Lagers and jumped out to a 2-0 lead, only to have the Lagers fight back to tie the game 2-2. In Gardner GM's last bats in the bottom of the seventh, Allin hit a double to score Kevin Horth, who led the inning off with a walk, to win the game



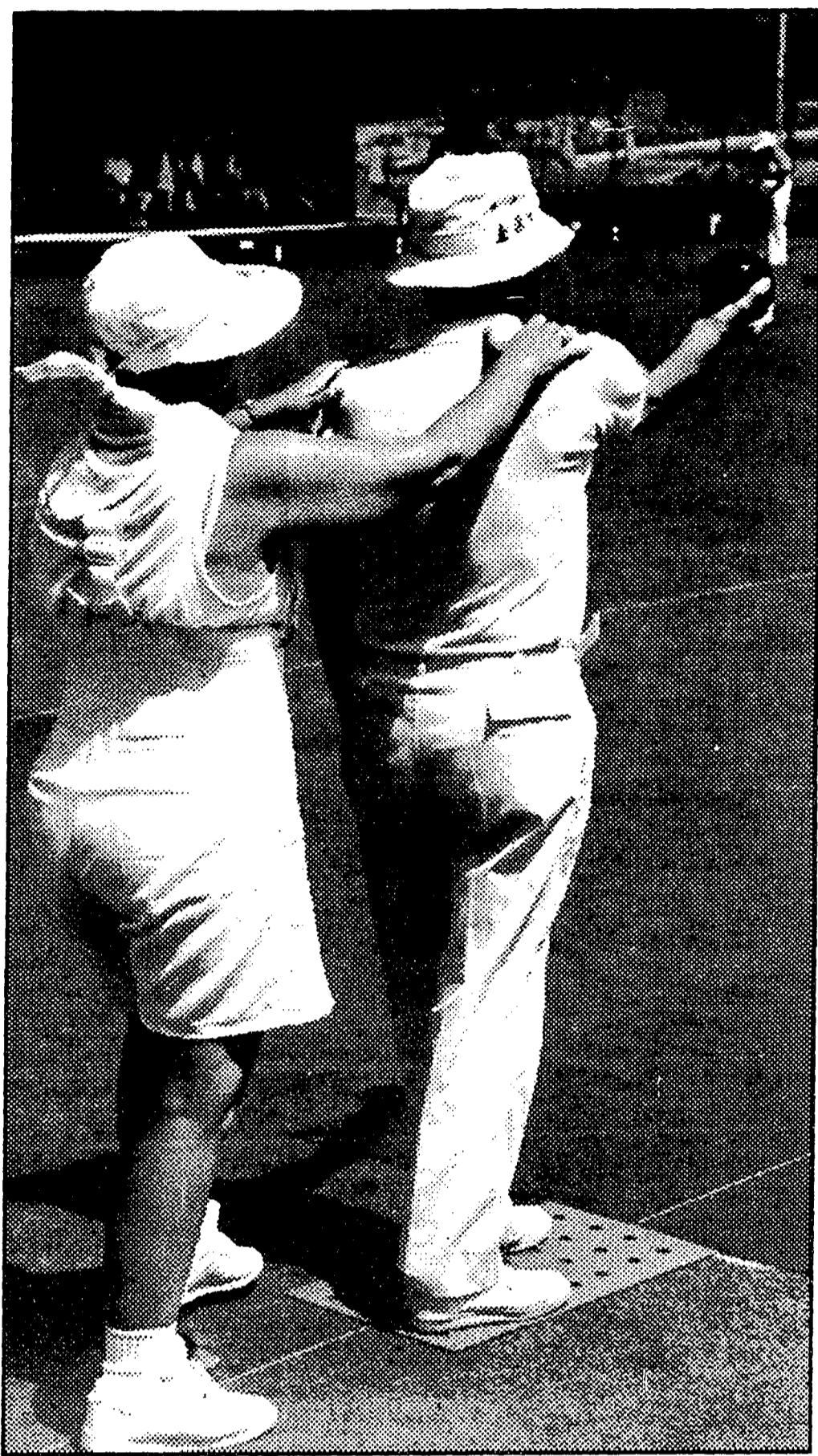
DAVID DONALDSON/THE CHIEF

Gardner GM's John Stuart scores a base hit against the Brewers.

3-2.

"We out-hit the Brewers in both games which was a great feeling," said Stuart. "I really feel we can compete with these teams and this weekend proved it. I was pleased with the outcome even though the final result could have been better."

The Brewers beat the Sar Majors 8-0 in the final to win the tournament. All-stars for Gardner GM were Rob Kelly, top catcher, Jamey Raymond, who had an outstanding tournament and was top second baseman, and Rusty Skiffington was an all-star outfielder.



CONTRIBUTED TO/THE CHIEF

Trish McNair coaches visually impaired bowler Howard Hodges in the B.C. Summer Games.

Britannia woman coaches winners, works towards lawn bowling green

BY DAVID DONALDSON
The Chief

A team of visually impaired lawn bowlers coached by Trish McNair of Britannia Beach has won the silver medal at the B.C. Summer Games.

Howard Hodges, 85, from North Vancouver and Hugh McIntosh, 71, from Nanaimo represented zone 6 and beat three other zones to advance to the finals where they lost by just one point to zone 3.

"It was incredible just to get to the final. They really are good bowlers," says McNair, the regional director for the B.C. Blind Sports and Recreation Association (BCBSRA).

Lawn bowling for the visually impaired is the same as the regular, with players attempting to get their bowls as close to the jack as possible, but with a coach guiding the player with specific instructions as to directions and distances.

The BCBSRA has many sports opportunities available for blind and visually impaired people including track and field, swimming, powerlifting, dragon boating, wrestling, golf, judo and tandem cycling.

McNair would like to make these opportunities known to Squamish area people with vision problems. She says the association trains volunteer coaches and has an excellent support system.

"People don't realize how much sports opportunities there are out there. We're so isolated from Vancouver here," she says. "You just need someone to coach and you can compete on a provincial level right up to international."

McNair would like to see a visually impaired lawn bowling team from Sea to Sky Country and has been working with others to have a lawn bowling green built in Squamish for the entire community to use.

A site at Brennan Park south of the leisure centre off Loggers Lane has been chosen as the optimal location and the parks and recreation department has recommended that council approve the site.

Once the site is approved the Squamish Lawn Bowling Club can begin fund-raising projects to build the facility.

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Ulrich Lanius Ph.d., R. Psych.

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Individual, Group, Couples & Family Therapy

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CLASSIFIEDS

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

40433 Thunderbird Ridge, Garibaldi Highlands. Three bedroom, full basement, large deck, double garage, automatic sprinklers and garage door opener. Home security system. \$259,000. Phone 898-5459. 32

For sale by owner: Beautiful family home Hospital Hill. 2,300 square foot with large solarium that has an excellent view of the Chief. Great neighbourhood that will be missed. Phone evenings before 10 p.m. 892-9030. 32A

Legal duplex 85x120 lot, 2,300 square foot, newer roof, R/V parking, loads of updates, covered deck. Asking \$220,000. Phone 892-5890. 33A

5 bedroom house, zoned RS-2, Garibaldi Estates, 7 appliances. Monthly rental income \$1,200. Asking price \$217,000. Phone 898-9454. 34

For sale by owner: four bedroom house in Highlands. Quiet street near school. Large private yard, \$249,000. No agents please. 1-604-938-8668. 33

HOUSE FOR RENT

Clean and spacious 3 bdrm upper level of house. Sunroom, large kitchen and living room fridge/stove, washer/dryer hook-ups, deck and large yard. Available immed. \$850/month plus partial utilities. Ph: 898-8213.

HOUSES

House for sale downtown Squamish, 4 bedroom. Asking \$268,880. Phone 892-3108 or 892-9796. 32

Three bedroom, 2 baths, Rancher, many updates. Open House this Sunday 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 1990 Spruce Drive, \$179,900. Phone 892-9764. 34

Six bedrooms, 4 baths, family room, income potential of \$1,200/month from lower half of duplex. Close to downtown. Asking \$325,000. Phone 815-0043. 34

LOTS AND ACREAGE

66x235' lot on Laramie Road. Squamish, \$109,900. Phone (604) 898-3102. 33

For lease: 30x40 storage area, unlimited private access, \$500/month. Phone 898-5052 after 6 p.m. 32

MOBILE HOMES

7 years old in Britannia. 3 bedroom, large open kitchen. Beautiful view, \$42,000 obo. Phone 892-9633. 32

1975 Moduline - 24x52 double wide. Asking \$18,500. Must be removed from lot. Phone 898-5688. 32

1991 14x70 trailer, 2 bedroom plus den, fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer/dryer, deck, 10x16 shed. Asking \$59,900. Phone (604) 896-1555. Britannia Beach. 33a/v

VACATION PROPERTIES

Last Minute Summer Getaway. Water front at beautiful Gun Lake, 2 hours north of Whistler. Ideal for family. Call Annette (604) 932-4329. 32ccwΔ

RENTALS

APARTMENTS/SUITES

WESTPARK APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 bedroom \$525, 2 bedroom, \$575 and large 3 bedroom, \$645. Suites include heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools. 38861 Buckley Ave. No pets. Resident manager 892-3616. TFN

TANTALUS MANOR

1098 Wilson Cr. Res. Manager 815-0138 Bachelor \$450, one bedroom \$560 and up. 2 bedroom \$630 and up. 2 bedroom + den \$690. 3 bedroom \$750. Includes heat, hot water, cable and parking. Close to downtown. No Pets. 31TFN

Private one bedroom basement suite partly furnished, shared kitchen. Would suit quiet working person. Non-smoker, no pets. \$400/month plus 1/3 hydro. Available immed. Phone 898-9759.

FOR RENT

3 bdrm apartment, close to downtown. Clean quiet, 3 appliances. Ph: 892-8226

APARTMENTS/SUITES

Available August 1 Diamond Head Apartments. Nicely kept 2 bedroom apartment with 5 appliances. Non smoker, no pets please. \$725/month. Phone Janna 898-5309 or Lois 898-3313. 32

Ground level 1 bedroom suite. Utilities, heat and cable included. Non-smoker, no pets, no parties. References required. Available immed. \$500/month. Phone 892-3563 after 6 p.m. 33

Two bedroom basement suite. Available September 1. (downtown). Phone 892-1343 after 6 p.m. 32

One bedroom furnished apt. Weekly housekeeping. Includes local phone calls and T.V. and utilities. No cooking facilities. \$550/month. Also sleeping units available. Monthly rates Apply at front desk at the Chieftain or phone 892-5222 ask for Dale. 30TFN

Two bedroom suite. Fridge, stove, \$650/month utilities and cable included. No pets. Available Sept. 1. Phone 892-5506. 32

LEGAL NOTICE



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS ROAD WORKS CHEAKAMUS ROAD SQUAMISH, B.C. Contract No. 1732-00-41

Contractors are invited to submit a tender for the road construction and paving for the proposed revision to Cheakamus Road. This work site is located adjacent to the BCR Cheakamus Siding, approximately 18 km north of Squamish on Cheakamus Road.

Sealed tenders will be received by BC Rail at Tender Receiving, 2nd Floor, BC Rail Centre, 221 West Esplanade, North Vancouver, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m., local time on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1997.

Each tender is to be accompanied by a bid bond in an amount of 10% of the total tender price. Certified cheques will NOT be accepted as substitution for the bid bond. To pick up Contract Documents and tender packages contact Karen McKay at 984-5475 BC Rail Centre, Engineering, 2nd Floor, 221 West Esplanade, North Vancouver, on August 18, 1997. A non refundable fee of \$50.00 will be charged for the documents. Queries may be directed to Ray Des Harnais at 970-7022.

This project is subject to the provisions of the Fair Wage and Skills Development Policy of the Province of British Columbia. BC Rail reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Apartment
For Rent
1x1

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A Career in Real Estate

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GRANT YOURSELF EMPLOYMENT

"The Self-Employment (SE) Benefit Program offers alternatives to people looking for employment. If you are collecting Employment Insurance in the last 3 years, you may be interested in receiving more information and becoming self-employed. Contact Community Futures at 892-5467 to register for our monthly program orientation.

To get Chief classifieds working for you call 892-9161.



CHALET HOSTS FOR SKI SEASON

As the leading UK ski vacations operator, we need talented, enthusiastic people to help give our guests the great ski experience they deserve. Therefore we are looking for staff to run our catered chalets in Whistler for the coming season.

Our chalets sleep between 12 and 24 guests, and our staff work in teams of 2 or 3 depending on size of chalet.

You would be responsible for cooking and serving breakfast and 3 course dinner, six days a week, cleaning the chalet, budgeting and food buying and generally acting as host to our guests, including dining with them. You would be required to work split shifts, hours may vary. You will have time for skiing, including one day off per week.

You need to be able to cook to a high standard for a minimum of 8/10 people. You will need to be outgoing, with good social/communication skills. Minimum age is 20yrs. Canadian National or Landed Immigrant. English first language.

We offer basic salary, accommodation, all meals, season liftpass, full uniform. and skis & boots if required. Contract runs early December to late April. Interviews will be held locally in September. Two weeks training and preparation start December 6.

For application form, call Inghams Vancouver office
Tel: (604) 737-7479

Lab Supervisor First Nations Special Education Program

This is a twelve month, part-time position working with Aboriginal people living with disabilities. Working as a member of the program team, the Lab Supervisor duties will include.

- Responsibilities:**
- Supervising and organizing work experiences
 - Providing assistance to instructors
 - Conducting or assisting on field trips where assigned

- Qualifications:**
- Preferably a minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in Special Education or related field or the equivalent combination of education and experience. Applicants who are currently completing a degree in Special Education may also be considered
 - Teaching support experience preferably at the post-secondary level
 - Demonstrated understanding of and respect for First Nations protocol and considerable experience working with First Nations people and communities is essential

For a complete job description or to submit your resume, please contact the office of the Dean via Fax;

Applications to: Stephanie Forsyth, Dean
Fax: (604) 984-1785
Appointment: September 1, 1997 to August 30, 1998
Competition#: 97-04-003
Closing Date: August 18, 1997, 4 p.m.



Where Opportunities Begin.



CONTROLLER

Delta Hotels and Resorts have an exciting opportunity for an experienced, career oriented individual to play a key role in the opening of this 207 room, full service hotel in the capacity of Controller.

Qualified applicants must preferably have a background in hotel accounting, strata title owners accounting experience, post secondary education with C.G.A. preferred and systems knowledge.

This position forms part of the leadership team thus applicants need to demonstrate the ability to effectively manage people in a team - oriented process driven environment.

Please forward resumes in confidence to:
General Manager
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Information meetings:

At Whistler:

Myrtle Phillip Elementary School

Tuesday, August 19

Tuesday, August 26

Both meetings begin at 7 p.m.

Location will be posted at the school.

For more information call (604) 984-4960.

2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 3H5



Where Opportunities Begin

CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSES

four bedroom house Valleycliffe area, 1 bathroom, washer/dryer, fridge, stove, replace, sundeck, large yard backing into park. Available Sept. 1 \$1,000/month plus utilities. Phone (604) 420-2001 or (604) 640-2230. 34

two bedroom house on 5th Ave. Washer/dryer included. \$800/month plus utilities. Available August 15. Phone 892-5708. 32

four bedroom house; stove, fridge, washer/dryer, gas fireplace, brand new hot water tank and furnace. Available immediately. 892-5310 days, 892-4497 evenings, 892-3373 message. 32

HOUSE FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT
4 bdrm, Garibaldi Highlands, Fantastic views, storage galore. Double carport \$1,300. 898-4409

HOUSE FOR SALE



Open House Sat., Aug. 16/97 11 am - 3 pm
1010 Wenda Place, Squamish, B.C.

This Beautiful 2500 sq. ft. executive home was built by the owner just 2 years ago and is located in a new subdivision at the end of a cul-de-sac, which backs onto the Newport Ridge golf course development. A scenic 1 hour drive north of Vancouver and less than 45 minutes to Whistler, the #1 ski resort in North America.

Features:

- 2500 sq. ft. • 4 bedrooms • 2.5 baths • Laundry & Coat Room
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- 6 ft. Soaker tub & his/hers sinks

898-4256

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room for rent in Garibaldi Estates. Cooking and laundry facilities. Phone 898-3142. 32

Room in 5 bedroom house. Large deck, hot tub, large yard. \$350/month plus utilities. Phone 898-3380 or 892-4327. 34

Room for rent in Garibaldi Highlands. Includes utilities, laundry facilities, kitchen and full use of house, \$380/month. Non-smoker, no pets. Phone 898-5803. 32

Spacious private room for rent in Brackendale, \$400/month includes utilities and laundry. Possible part-time nanny position. Lisa 898-2592. 32

Recently renovated home downtown on a quiet street. Hot tub, large deck, herb garden, must be a dog lover. 2 rooms available August 15, \$275 everything included and Sept. 1 \$375 everything included. Evenings 892-9750 after 8 p.m. 32

ROOMS FOR RENT

Room in 4 bedroom house. Private entrance. Private, fully furnished living room, full bath, shared laundry and kitchen. \$400/mo. Includes heat, electricity and cable. Phone 892-3950. 33

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Female/male to rent room in large 3 bedroom. Available August 1. \$350/month includes washer/dryer and utilities. Phone 898-4513 after 5 p.m.

Shared accom. in large house on large property in Dentville across from estuary. References required non-smoking room for 3, possibly 4. Most details negotiable. Phone 892-2237. 28TFN

Three bedroom house in Brackendale \$400/month. Non smoking. Must be willing to share some yard work. Phone 898-3931. 32

Roommate wanted in 3 bedroom house on one beautiful acre. \$450/month or \$200/month if you are qualified to and/or want to baby-sit my 2 year old. Wages negotiable. 892-2259. 32

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Quiet, clean professional female seeks large clean, bright 1 or 2 bedroom suite with washer/dryer, cable and utilities included. Phone (604) 932-0246. 34

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EXPERIENCED G.M. Service Consultant ADP knowledge preferred. Mid Vancouver Island dealership, well established customer base and great area to raise a family. Fax resume to: Service Manager (250)248-2630.

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yellow, perm-hardtop, low km's
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\$13,575

94 Olds Achieva
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1986 Chev Monte Carlo, 2 door, new battery and alternator. excellent condition, \$3,900. Phone 898-5030. 32

1987 Sprint, 2 door. Good running condition. New brakes. \$600. Phone 898-5346. 32

1990 Honda Civic SI, sunroof, new clutch. Good condition. Phone 898-9283 after 5 p.m. 31

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1978 750 Yamaha, mint condition with cover, \$1,100 obo. Phone 898-3761. 32

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1984 Honda VFR750 Interceptor, new tires, clutch and brakes. Good condition, very fast. \$3,500 obo. Phone 892-9607. 33

1990 Ducati 750 Sport. Modified from original, have original parts. \$6,000. Phone 898-4037 leave message. 32

TRUCKS/VANS



1980 Chevy Van Classic Camper Model. Sleeps 4, Magic Chef stove, furnace. Phone 898-3482. Peterson Road off Depot. 33

1983 Dodge pick-up 4x2, excellent condition, government inspected. \$2,500. Phone (604) 688-6925 leave message or drop by Squamish Ford and see Sean. 32

1986 F150 Extended Cab, 164,000 kms. Good shape, \$4,200. Phone 898-3334. 32

1987 Chev S15, 4 cylinder, very reliable, \$2,000. Phone 892-9397 after 4 p.m. 32

1987 Jeep Wagoneer, good condition, 4 door, 4x4. Must sell. \$4,500. Call Suzanne (604) 894-6800. (Pemberton). 29TFNcwwΔ

1988 GMC S15 4.3 V6, 3/4 ton, canopy, new tires and front brakes. Good condition. \$4,200. Phone 898-4324 evenings. 32TFN

1989 Ford Ranger 2 wheel drive, 5 speed with canopy. Good condition, \$2,700 obo. Phone 898-3761. 32

1989 Ford Ranger 4x4. Excellent condition, well maintained, rebuilt engine, transmission and rear end. New clutch, brakes, tires and more. Asking \$6,700. Phone 898-2139. 32

TRUCKS/VANS

1990 Dodge 3/4 ton 4x4, propane, new tires and paint, \$10,500. Phone 892-3577. 25TFN

1990 Chev S10 4x4 V6, tinted glass, new brakes and new exhaust, 5 speed, manual tilt, new rear tires, matching canopy, \$7,000. Phone 898-3349. 33

1990 Lumina Van, cruise, air, tilt, winter tires with chains. Asking \$14,800. Phone (604) 896-1555. (Britannia). 33a/v

1993 Plymouth Grand Voyager LE. Loaded, warranty, new tires and brakes. \$16,000 obo. Phone 892-4273 after 6 p.m. weekdays. TFNA

1995 Ford F350 XLT 4x4 460, 5 speed. Fully loaded includes CD, like new, low mileage. Phone 898-3109. 33Δ

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9. Rode, in a way
10. Dreamlike
11. Auricle
12. French money
14. Homes
17. Truant
21. Kind of profits
24. Baseball stat
25. Symbol of disgrace
26. Kind of rope
27. Second half of an inning
28. Topics
29. Promotional materials

DOWN

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20. Emotional shock
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21. Pious	20. Taurus
20. Taurus	19. Eighth
19. Eighth	18. Burton
18. Burton	16. Sol
16. Sol	15. Bar

Church Services

Calvary Community Services Sunday morning family worship service at 38049 Second Avenue (rear) at 10:30 a.m. Prayer time: Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Family counselling available every second Wednesday. All welcome. Pastor Walter Gamble, intern Pastor Paul Johnson 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: 10 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 Services 10 a.m. until August 31. Sept. 7, Sunday Worship and Sunday School 9:30 & 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.

HOROSCOPES

August 10-16

Aries - March 21/April 20
Get right to the point when it comes to work, beating around the bush leaves you out of the picture when a new project is available. For your love life - keep your feelings to yourself until that special someone lets you know how he or she feels. It can save you a lot of embarrassment.

Taurus - April 21/May 21
Be persistent when it comes to something that you really want. Don't let a co-worker take over a project that you want to head. Talk to your manager. Your family life keeps you busy. A loved one calls on you for advice. Be honest.

Gemini - May 22/June 21
Things seem to be moving too fast for you this week. Take time for yourself this weekend. It helps you relax and get back in control. A close friend turns to you for help. Don't let him or her down. Cancer and Leo play important roles.

Cancer - June 22/July 22
Don't let your emotions get the best of you early in the week, Cancer. Think before you say something that you may regret - especially when it comes to a work situation. A loved one introduces you to his or her friend. Don't let all the smooth talk blind you from the truth.

Leo - July 23/August 23
Being overly smug only hurts your reputation this week, Leo. Try to be modest when it comes to your career; it will make you look good. The same holds true for your personal life. Being vain pushes that special someone away. Taurus and Virgo play important roles.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22
Be selective about sharing your true feelings about a problem at work. Don't just tell anyone; this surely will lead to disaster. That special someone pays you a surprise visit. Don't let it throw you off. Instead, just enjoy!

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23
A problem at work gets you down. Don't sulk. See the bright side, and move ahead. The higher-ups are watching you. An old friend looks you up. Open up to him or her; don't keep your distance. Gemini plays an important role.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22
While it's not like you to show emotion, a touchingly moment brings tears to your eyes. Don't be harassed; loved ones are moved by your show of emotion. That special someone asks you out. Say yes!

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21
Keep your mind on the business at hand. Don't let other people's problems distract you from getting the job done. You are doing well in romance. A friend of a friend invites you out. This may be the first step to a lasting relationship.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20
Don't let a minor setback at work throw off your momentum. Shake it off. This will impress your superiors. A loved one turns to you for advice. Your clear thinking can save the day. Pisces plays an important role.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18
Your shrewd nature serves you well with a financial investment this week. Think before you act. A loved one intrudes on a romantic evening. He or she really needs your help. Be supportive, and give him or her a shoulder to cry on.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20
You encounter many problems at work and seem to be floundering. Your loved ones are vying for attention, but no one seems to care what you want. Don't get discouraged; next week will be better.

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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

Public Information

Downtown Entrance Sign

The District of Squamish is interested in obtaining designs from the public for an entrance sign to Downtown Squamish. It is intended that the sign will be located along Highway 99 south of the Mamquam Blind Channel.

All submissions should incorporate the distinctive Squamish Wave & Peak design across the top of the sign (similar to the directional signage for the rock climbing parking lot); direction that Downtown Squamish is the next left; indicate generically that services are available; consist of a distinctive and eye-catching design; and include provision for a "reader board" promoting community events.

The deadline for submissions is 4:30 pm on **August 25, 1997**. All submissions from the public as well as local artists and sign companies will be displayed at an Open House on Tuesday, September 2, 1997 at 7:30 pm at Municipal Hall.

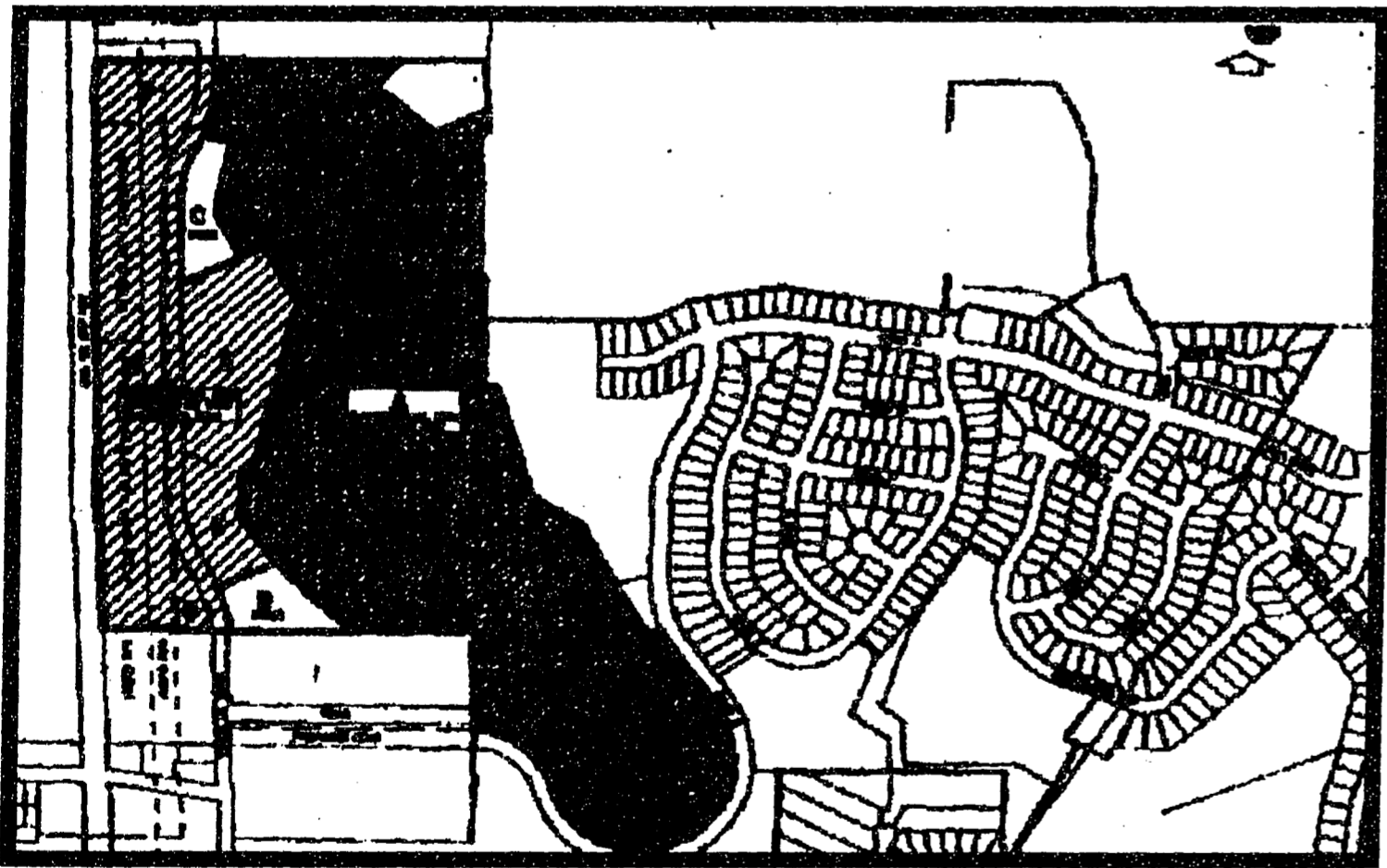
All submissions and inquiries should be made to Joe Barry, Municipal Clerk at 815-5003.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at a public hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 19th day of August, 1997 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia.

In general terms the purpose of the proposed "District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1034, 1989, Amendment Bylaw (Newport Ridge Golf Limited) No. 1465, 1997 is as follows:

1. Schedule 1 - (Land Use Plan) of the Official Community Plan No. 1034, 1989 is amended by redesignating the property legally described as; A portion of Lot 2 of the Fractional North Half of North East Quarter, Section 11 and Fractional South Half of South Half, Section 14, Township 50, New Westminster District, Plan LMP 26404 from Residential (RES) to Recreational/Open Space (REC) as shown cross-hatched on the map below. This is to accommodate golf course fairways on this property.



Persons interested in specific particulars are directed to obtain a copy of the proposed bylaw as indicated below. Also available for inspection are copies of the District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1034, 1989 which would be amended by the proposed bylaw and various reports and plans which have been considered by Council.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and an information package may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays from August 5th, 1997 to August 19th, 1997 inclusive.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that anyone who wishes to comment on the proposed District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1034, 1989, Amendment Bylaw (Newport Ridge Golf Limited) No. 1465, 1997 may do so by:

1. Making a written submission to the Council of the District of Squamish; and/or
2. Appearing as a delegation before the Council of the District of Squamish on the 19th day of August, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the District of Squamish Council Chambers.

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

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

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

Dated this 30th day of July, 1997 at Squamish, British Columbia.

SUMMER WATERING RESTRICTIONS - STAGE 2 -

The watering or sprinkling of lawns is permitted only once a week between 4 am to 9 am and 7 pm to 10 pm on Wednesday for even street addresses and Thursday for odd street addresses. The watering or sprinkling of gardens is permitted at any time.

The District of Squamish has adopted a 3-stage Water Conservation Plan to ensure that:

- a) the District does not exceed its licensed amount of water taken from the Mashiter Creek and Stawamus River; and,
- b) the Department of Fisheries' minimum stipulated water flow requirements are respected.

Stage 3 watering restrictions, when implemented, will completely prohibit watering or sprinkling of lawns.

Please use water wisely so that the District will not have to implement further restrictions.

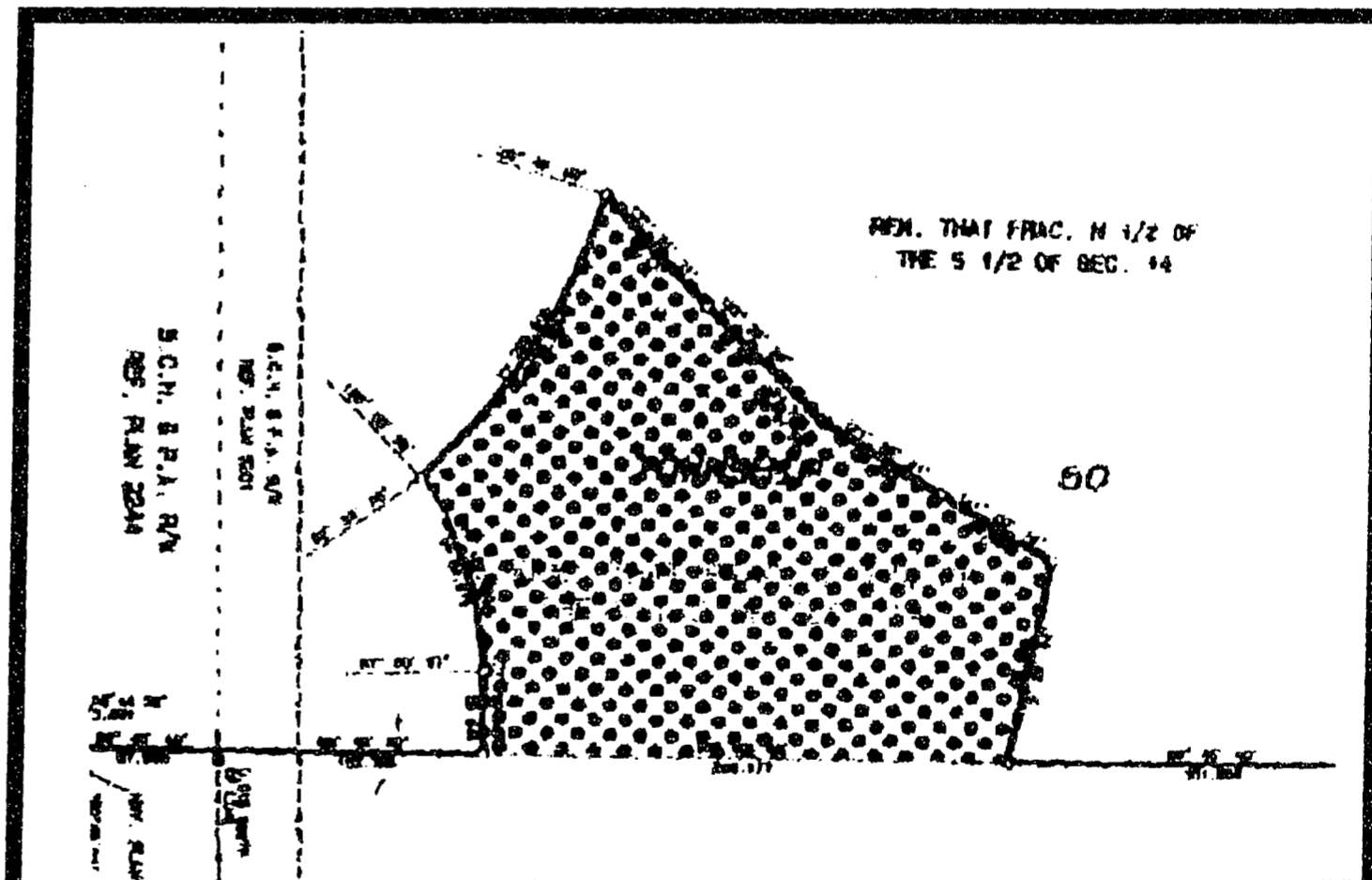
For further information, please call the Public Works Department at 815-5012.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at a public hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the 19th day of August, 1997 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia.

In general terms the purpose of the proposed "District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1342, 1995, Amendment Bylaw (Newport Ridge Golf Limited) No. 1466, 1997 is as follows:

1. THAT those parcels of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as; A portion of Lot 2 of the Fractional North Half of the North East Quarter, Section 11 and Fractional South Half of South Half, Section 14, Township 50, New Westminster District, Plan LMP 26404 as cross-hatched on the map below be rezoned from Rural 2 (RL-2) to Comprehensive Development Zone No. 12 (CD-12). This is to accommodate golf course fairways on this property.



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

A copy of the proposed bylaw and an information package may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, British Columbia, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays from August 5th, 1997 to August 19th, 1997 inclusive.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that anyone who wishes to comment on the proposed District of Squamish Zoning Bylaw No. 1342, 1995, Amendment Bylaw (Newport Ridge Golf Limited) No. 1466, 1997 may do so by:

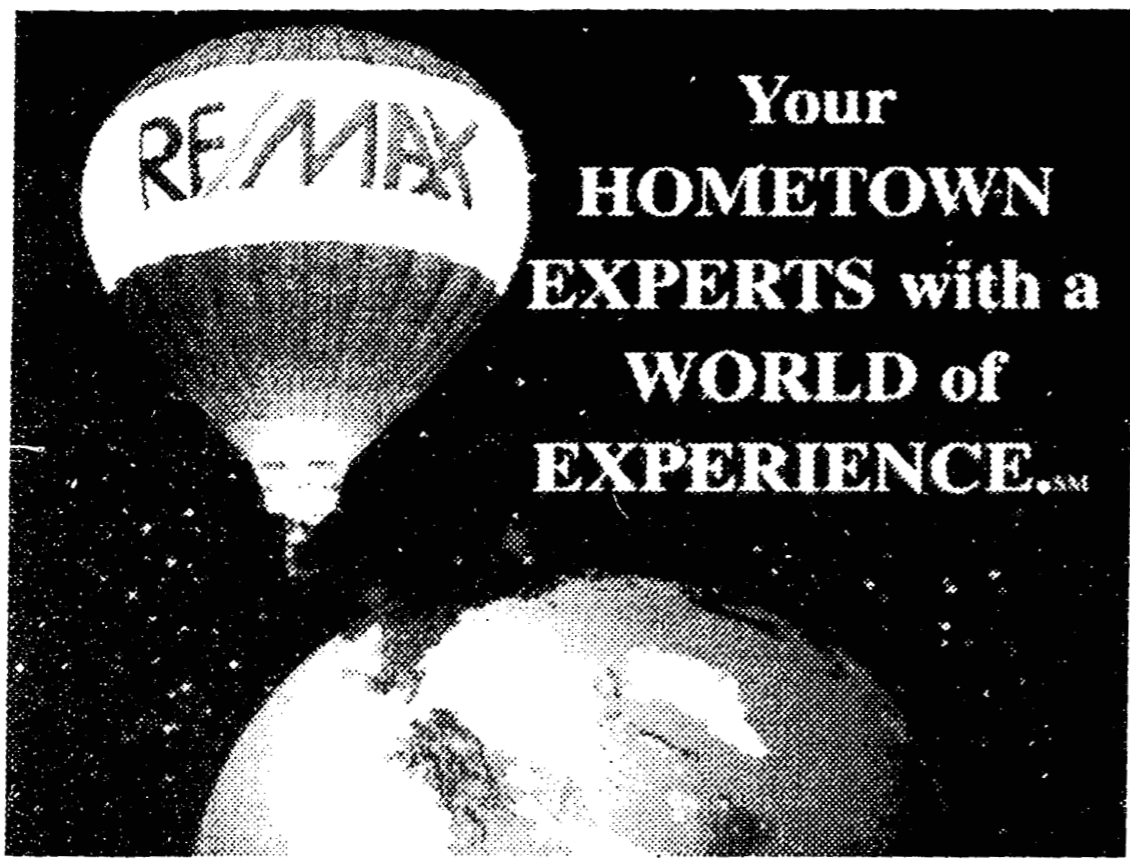
1. Making a written submission to the Council of the District of Squamish; and/or
2. Appearing as a delegation before the Council of the District of Squamish on the 19th day of August, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. in the District of Squamish Council Chambers.

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

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

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

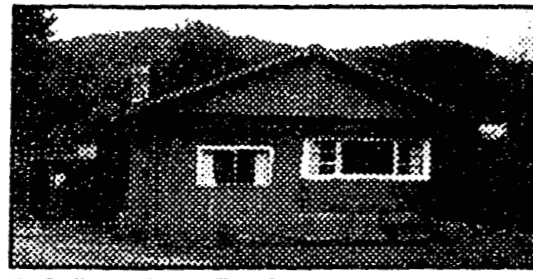
Dated this 30th day of July, 1997 at Squamish, British Columbia.



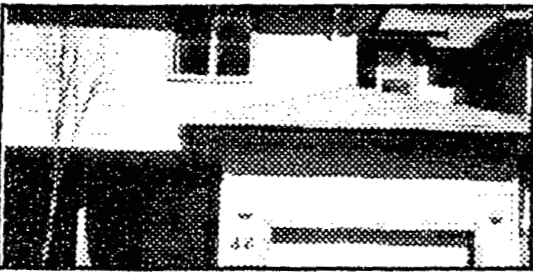
Your
HOMETOWN
EXPERTS with a
WORLD of
EXPERIENCE...



Ph: (604) 892-5557
1-800-808-5557



#19 Bracken Park. 4 bdrm single wide mobile home with 12x40 addition is on a large 85x155 cul-de-sac lot. Lots of privacy. Call Lisa. \$149,000.



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



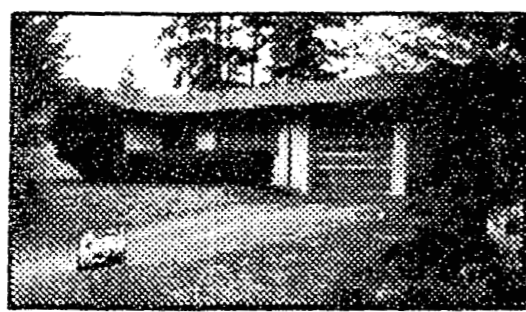
106 - 40120 Willow Cres. Bright and spacious, well situated ground floor unit. 2 parking stalls and storage. \$119,900. Call Deidre or George.



D202-40160 Willow Cres. 2 bdrm, in-suite laundry, island in kitchen, 2 parking stalls. Priced at \$123,500. Call Michael to view.



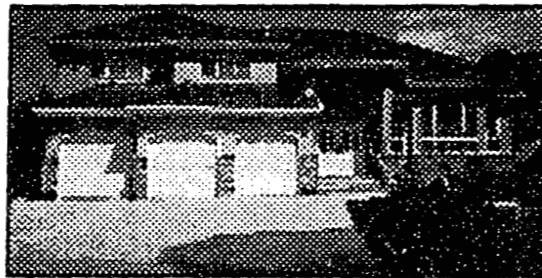
41530 Brennan Road. Spacious 4 bdrm home on beautiful .38 acre property. A family's delight just in time for summer. Panoramic Mtn. views. \$249,000. Call Amber.



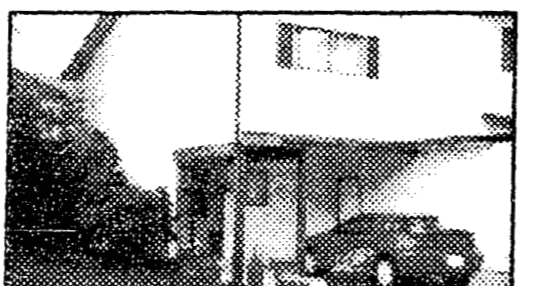
2645 RHUM & EIGG DR. Garibaldi Highlands, home UNDER \$200,000. Cute, very clean rancher. Private, large, southern exposed backyard. Call Amber.



38876 Buckley A real cutie. 2 bdrm home. Many renovations, large deck. Yard needs TLC. Call Marg.



1020 Sunrise Place Executive home in Garibaldi Estates. Quality finishing throughout, 6 bdrms, 4 bathrooms. Beautifully landscaped, custom kitchen and triple garage. Call Dan.



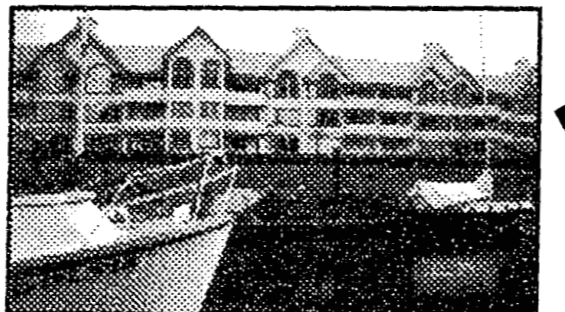
1 - 39752 Gov't Rd. Nicely finished 3 bdrm with den, corner unit, easy access in & out. All appl's incl. Easy to Show. Call George or Deidre.



41370 Dryden Rd., 5 yr. old rancher. Neat as a pin! 3 bdrm, dble garage. Call Jude or Lisa \$219,900.



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



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

FEATURE HOME



38257 Myrtlewood Crescent large family home, 3 bdrm up, lge living room, formal dining room, lge 7'8" x 27 foot deck. Plus 16 x 32 pool. Great buy. \$216,500 Call Marg.



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



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



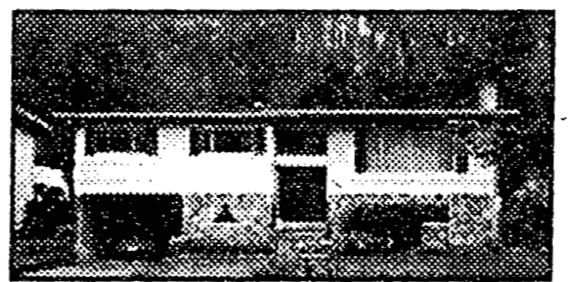
#25 Cottonwoods. 1500 Judd Rd., corner unit townhouse, nice private landscaped patio, cozy wood fireplace & southern exposure. Call Deidre. \$126,900.

RARE DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY!

#15 GOVERNMENT ROAD, 2.098 acres zoned RM2, services at lot. Easy access. Call Michael for more info \$425,000.

REduced LOTS OF LOTS

- 1021 GLACIER HEIGHTS PLACE \$120,000 - CALL MARG
- LOT 1 MACDONALD PLACE \$98,000 - CALL MARG



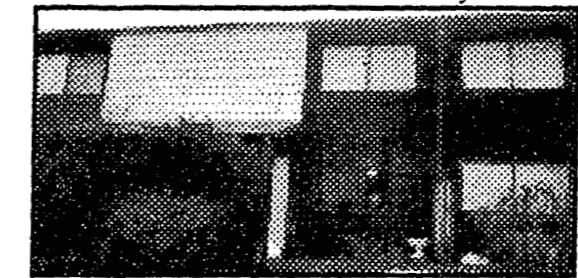
1810 Garden Place Good family home in Valleycliffe. Private cul-de-sac location. A great buy. Call Deidre or George now. \$185,500



Block F Upper Cheakamus Clean & modern rancher with guest house over looking Cheakamus River. 2.8 acres, 15 year lease. Call Jude.



Diamond Head Place #206-40120 Willow Cres. Private corner suite. Mtn view, close to golf course & mall. 45 min. to Whistler. Like new condition. Call Judy.



#21-38455 Wilson Place 3 bdrms, 1 bath, fenced patio area, downtown convenience. \$114,900 Call Jude or Lisa



1013 Edgewater Cres. Lovely 1500 sq. ft. plus rancher. Dble garage, gas fireplace, many extras. Call Dan. \$197,500.



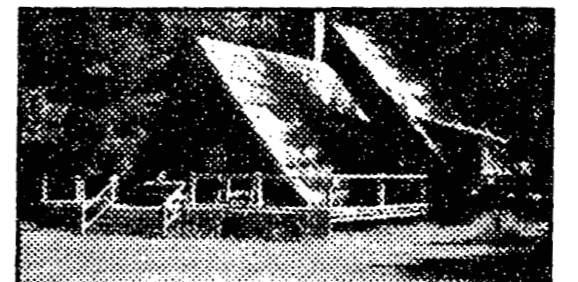
38847 Buckley Ave. .64 acre close to downtown, multi-family zoned, great development potential. \$249,000. Call Amber.



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



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



CHEEKYE Garden of Eden home needs finishing. Very big sitting on 4.5 secluded acres. Fruit trees, large shop. Sat. dish. Call Marg. \$379,000.



308-1468 Pemberton Ave 2 bedrooms plus a loft and a roof top deck. Spectacular views of the water & the Chief. Call Deidre.



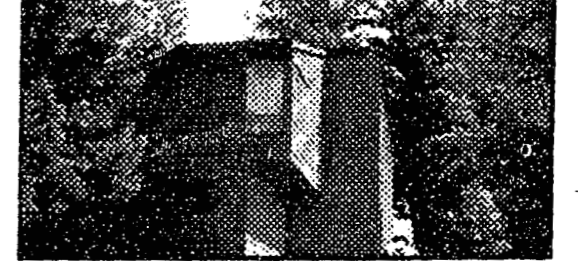
40749 Highlands Way North. Beautiful 4 bdrm & den luxurious finishing, custom design \$279,900 Call Dan.



#305-40180 Willow Top floor unit in top condition. View of Diamond Head underground parking & skylight, ensuite laundry Call Dan.



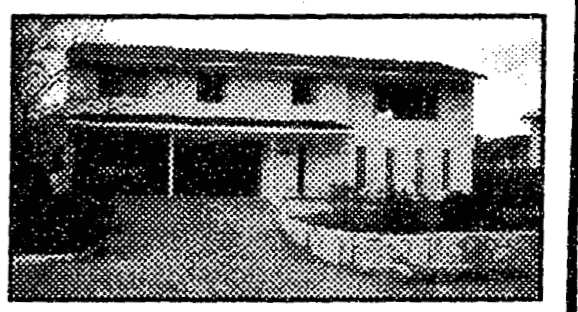
39747 Government Rd. Nice & clean, 3 bdrms, 1/2 duplex, only 4 yrs young. decks front & rear. Lge Lot. \$137,500 Call Jude or Lisa



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



1823 Mamquam Rd. This quality home is hand built by a skilled European craftsman. An excellent value worth taking a look at. Call Jude. \$214,000.



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.

PREMIUM PROPERTY SERVICES

Property Management where
Service comes First!
898-4409



Dan Cassell



Jason Whittaker



Judy McQuinn



Amber Poulton



Lisa Bjornson



Jude Bannister



Margaret Candy



George Mearce



Michael Roblin



Deidre Weinstein

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