

# Times



## Howe Sound Recreation

This week, the Squamish Times continues a five-part series on recreation aimed at helping area residents get involved in what is happening in their own backyards. Page A-11

### Downtown foreshore

# Waterfront to get face lift

By Michael Booth  
Times Reporter

The future of Squamish was on display last week as the municipality held an open house to discuss the development of the land around the Mamquam Blind Channel.

More than 30 people turned out to Howe Sound Secondary on the night of May 20 to examine a proposal for the area commissioned by the district of Squamish.

The Mamquam Blind Channel Waterfront Study presented a Granville Island-style vision of the waterfront area with light industry, shops and residences scattered along the north end of the channel, while heavier industry is concentrated on its southern approaches.

Public green spaces are proposed north of the Mamquam bridge and behind the Chamber of Commerce offices, as the transportation corridor along Logger's Lane would be reduced considerably.

Andrew Malczewski, architect of the plan, said the study is intended as a vision of how the area could be developed and is by no means a concrete plan at this stage.

"The area is not very well used currently and this is both good and bad," Malczewski said at the meeting. "It is good because that makes it easy for a group of users to get together but could be bad because it may not be easy to reach an agreement."

Discussion at the meeting centered around two issues, the possible relocation of the Squamish Yacht Club and Weldwood's dry land log sort and booming grounds.

Malczewski reassured SYC members in attendance that there would be a place for the club's facilities in the new plan but they would probably have to find a new site south of their current location on the west side of the channel.

The issue of Weldwood's mill and log sort facilities, however, was not dealt with as easily. The plan presents a vision of the area which calls for light industrial use such as boat building and repair for the area currently occupied by Weldwood's log sort site on Logger's Lane.

Malczewski said he thought the operation could be moved to the east side of the channel or, ideally, Weldwood could switch to log booming on the water for their sorting process. This proposal could prove to be difficult to achieve given the narrow features of the channel and the barge traffic around the Weldwood mill.

The Weldwood mill itself was also called into question as people wondered whether a residential development across from a working sawmill would be attractive to potential real estate buyers.

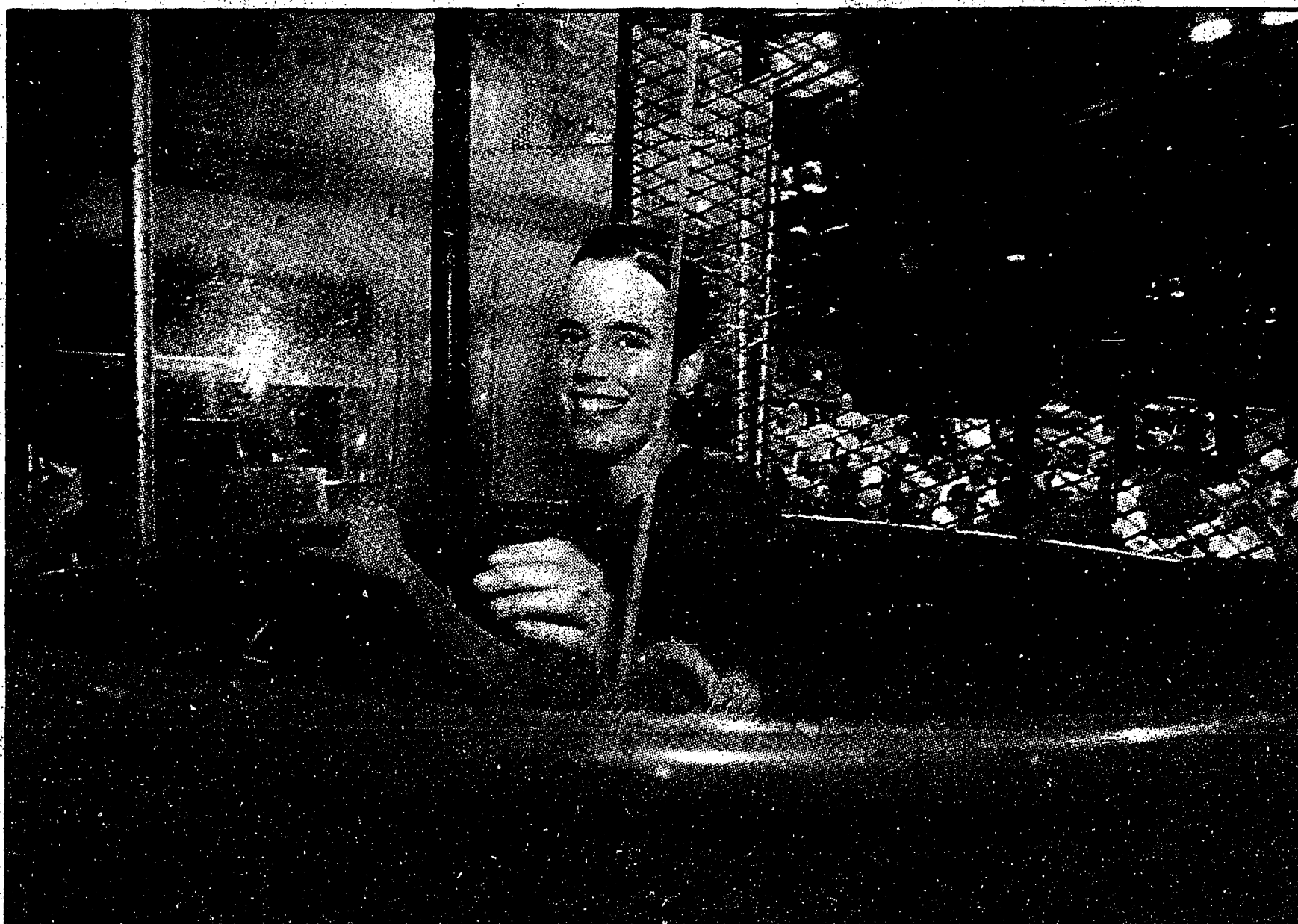
Margaret Thornton, community planner for the District of Squamish, said the meeting was a successful means of getting input from the community.

"We held the open house to find out what people thought, to get their comments, concerns and ideas," she said. "My feeling from the open house is that there were a number of concerns raised, especially concerning industrial uses."

"Malczewski noted that a lot of dialogue still has to take place and I guess the open house is the start of that dialogue."

Portions of the new study mirrored a nine-year-old report created by a committee of community volunteers. One member of that committee, Frank Baumann, was not impressed with the plan presented last Wednesday.

"The basic concept of developing the Blind Channel is a good one but it's too limited in focus," Baumann said. "It's a small portion of what should be a long range development plan for Squamish. [The municipality] should be putting our money into encouraging volunteer efforts rather than bringing in outside consultants to tell us how to develop our town. We have to live here and we're most familiar with what's needed."



**SPLISH SPLASH** - Miss Garibaldi Building Supplies keeps a smile after being dunked in water just a little colder than her bathtub. Monika Schwarz was just one of the Miss Timber Queen contestants who took part in the Sea to Sky Trade Fair, last weekend.

Dave Buzzard photo

## Highway to get safety upgrades

By Peter Busch  
Times Reporter

The ministry of highways has committed itself to addressing safety concerns on the Sea to Sky Highway.

"Mr. Charbonneau should be commended for his consultative approach," said David Mitchell, West Vancouver-Garibaldi Liberal M.L.A. "Not only did he listen, he also responded. I hope this is a sign of things to come from his ministry."

The highways ministry announced last week funds for work at Furry Creek, Brunswick Point, Darrel Bay ferry access, Murin Park, Lions Bay, Nineteen Mile Creek, Dodson's Corner and shoulder lines between Culliton Creek and Cheakamus Creek.

The funding came on the heels of a lobby effort by Mitchell, the Sea to Sky Transportation Committee, and the corridor's mayors.

Mitchell said while he was disappointed that these safety measures were not included in the ministry's original budget, he is happy to see the safety concerns of the motoring public now being addressed.

Cost estimates for the highway safety improvements are expected to be released by the ministry later this week. Spending estimates released last month show \$4.75 million will be spent this fiscal year to resurface the 22-kilometre stretch of road between Brandywine and 19 Mile Creek.

Sea to Sky transportation chairman Ron Anderson said: "With a 50 per cent cut in the provincial highway budget,

we're pleased they can still address these critical areas.

"But the work isn't finished yet," he said. "We still need to get something to ease the traffic burden."

He said the committee still has a lot of lobbying to do.

### Pub Hearing

## District to attend

Two staff members from the District of Squamish will attend a Liquor Appeal Board hearing Friday on the proposed Brackendale pub.

At the request of proponents Kathie Smillie and Gus Bazille, Squamish Council voted to send administrator Bob Miles and confidential secretary Myrna McRae. Both were involved in tabulating survey results at municipal hall.

The proponents will pay all travel costs incurred by the district staff's attendance.

Ald. Brian Edwards said he couldn't support sending a representative, and suggested the neighborhood pub proponents could subpoena the district.

But Mayor Egon Tobus said council had already taken the position of supporting the liquor license application. "It's not a conflict in that sense."

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# News

## Closures anger anglers

By Michael Booth  
Times Reporter

Angered over a total closure of Squamish area rivers to fishing, angling enthusiasts are planning to meet with provincial officials to learn the rationale behind the decision.

On June 1, three representatives from the provincial government will be on hand to explain why all trout fishing in the Squamish and Lillooet river systems has been banned since April 1 of this year.

The ban includes all species of trout as well as dolly varden and effectively bans fishing in the area

until Coho season opens on October 1. Prior to the closure, fishermen were permitted to catch two dollys per day.

"I haven't seen a decline in dollys here and I haven't seen a decline on the Lillooet either," said Squamish Valley Rod and Gun Club president Jim DeLa Mare. "We would like to know where they got their information to put in such a closure up here."

"If they've got a specific river in trouble then we can understand a closure of that river but not the entire river system."

The meeting is open to the public and will be at the Royal Canadian Legion on June 1, at 7 p.m.

## Low snow pack to hinder salmon

By Peter Busch  
Times Reporter

Low snow pack measurements for the Vancouver to Whistler area has fishery officials hoping for rain this summer.

The snow pack level for the month of May is near the previously recorded minimum for this date. Measurements at the head of Mashiter Creek are 76 per cent of normal levels, while the Callaghan Creek area is 56 per cent of normal.

"Obviously we did have a reduced snow fall this year and we'd be concerned if we had prolonged dry periods during the summer months," said Bert Ionson, Squamish fisheries officer.

He said although no one condition typically creates or endangers a strong salmon return, the low runoff might hamper next year's return.

"There will probably be concern in some of the smaller tributaries but the fish tend to just go off and spawn in less suitable areas."

The Squamish mainstem will likely be adequate, and some of the glacier-fed tributaries will be okay, but smaller tributaries like July Creek, ChukChuk Creek, and Shovelnose Creek will be impacted.

Ionson said that if the low snow pack is combined with other conditions like flooding and freezing/thawing periods, there could be a significantly lower return the following year. "But with ideal conditions during the rearing period the return could be the same."

The Diamond Head snow station measured 1186 mm in May, down from 1563 mm in 1991 and the normal of 1559 mm. The Callaghan Creek station, near Whistler, measured 544 mm, down from 740 mm in 1991 and the normal level of 970 mm.

The low snow pack may also affect the district's water supply and the extent of the forest fire season, should the summer be warm and dry.

## Jungle Jack



Jack Who? The 9th annual Sea to Sky Trade Fair brought out some pretty strange puppies. Jack Fowler of Workwear World pulled out all the stops again to win best costume.

Dave Buzzard photo

## Council makes appeal

# No ground gained on grad

By Peter Busch  
Times Reporter

Squamish council wants the Squamish RCMP to soften its hard line towards the dry grad ceremonies.

"I don't blame your goals at all," said Ald. Norm Verner. "They're admirable. But let's work towards it gradually."

RCMP staff sergeant Lynn Waugh and Sgt. Rod Derouin appeared before a special session of council to listen to an appeal by district politicians to rejoin the effort towards a dry grad, and to participate in the graduation ceremonies.

Mayor Egan Tobus formerly requested the RCMP to take part in the graduation ceremonies.

"Society has to be improved with guidance. And by smashing [graduates] with rules doesn't necessarily work," he said. "You can't change society as a whole in just one place. It has to be done gradual-

ly."

But the RCMP would not budge on their decision not to participate in the dry grad and graduation ceremonies because of the wet grad that takes place on Saturday night.

"We feel that over time things have progressed and we had hoped they would progress in a way towards a dry grad weekend," said Waugh. "But it really hasn't progressed to that when another group of parents actively organize a party the following night, eliminating the purpose of the dry grad."

"To me it's time — it's to the point where we have to take a position. It's time you accept responsibility. Drinking and driving and drinking to excess is not acceptable in our society."

Derouin said the grad weekend must be thought of together — especially when the extra food from Friday's dry grad is transferred to Saturday's wet grad.

## Vehicular homicides

A Squamish man was charged Friday with two counts of vehicular manslaughter, nine months after a single vehicle accident claimed the lives of two pedestrians as they were walking along the side of Highway 99.

Charged is Glen Robert Magee, 20.

Police said both Angela Empey, 15, of Burnaby and Luzer Sotelo Aciero, 24, of Vancouver were killed instantly on the night of April 17, 1991 when a southbound truck struck them from behind near Shannon Falls.

A preliminary hearing to determine whether there is enough evidence to warrant a trial was scheduled for yesterday (May 25) in Squamish Provincial Court.

## Bike trail being studied

The proposed Sea to Sky mountain bike trail came one step closer to becoming a reality last week with the completion of a feasibility study on the project.

Stretching 150 kilometres from Squamish to D'Arcy, the Sea to Sky trail is aimed at creating a recreational attraction that will benefit all of the communities in the Howe Sound Corridor. The project began as an economic development venture and has developed to the point where the trail could be as popular a tourist attraction to the corridor as skiing.

"We were looking at ways of bringing tourist trade out of Whistler and into other communi-

ties in the Corridor," said Sea to Sky Trail Committee chair Mike Manheim. "The idea is to spread the tourist dollars throughout the Corridor and not just one specific site."

Under the direction of Kirkwood Recreational Consulting, the study examined a wide range of details surrounding the project. The report includes trails already in place, trail accessibility, signage and trail maintenance.

Manheim said the committee stressed erosion control for the planned construction process to ensure the trails stand up to both heavy bicycle traffic and rainfall. If the construction guidelines are fol-

lowed, the maintenance costs will be significantly reduced.

Manheim said that while the feasibility study has been completed, the final report will not be released for several months.

Cliff Miller, president of the Squamish Off-Road Cycling Association, said he welcomed the new trail.

"Squamish has a unique opportunity here to be the main starting point for the Sea to Sky Trail," Miller said. "If the trail does become a reality and Squamish does develop to its full mountain biking potential, then this could be Canada's mountain biking Mecca."

## School librarians object to cutbacks

By Mark Nielsen  
Times Reporter

More than 50 librarians working in the Howe Sound School District packed a school board meeting Wednesday (May 13) to let trustees know of their opposition to budget cuts that will increase their workload.

By requiring librarians to devote nearly one-fifth of their time to supervising classes so that other teachers may do preparation work, the school board is cutting into the core of the educational system, they say.

"Teacher-librarians are on the cutting edge of introducing students to the world of the future," said Howe Sound Teachers' Association secretary David Manning. "The teacher-librarian deals with all students, teachers and parents and can't be cut back without short changing the teachers, students and ultimately the future."

The higher workload, combined with a marginal cut to library aides and services, was introduced as part of an effort to trim a \$125,000 shortfall in for the 1992/93 school year budget, passed last month.

Because of the changes, librarians say they will no longer be able to spend as much time working with teachers, planning research programs and teaching students how to use the library.

Manning, who teaches at Howe Sound Secondary School, said that librarians, particularly at the elementary school level, can instill important research skill that allow them, in turn, to develop more imaginative programs.

"I know the value of a student coming into my class who is able to do research," he said.

Manning also said that the move comes after the time that the school district was willing to pay for library aides was cut by 25 per cent at the elementary level and more than 25 per cent at the secondary level.

"The aides will cover the librarian-teachers while the librarian-teachers cover class, and this, to the Howe Sound Librarians' Association is unacceptable."

As well as Manning, a number of other librarians and teachers told trustees about the problems they say they'll face if the changes are allowed to go ahead.

In response, school district superintendent Trevor Harris said the librarians are caught in a bind created by efforts to reduce the budget combined with Ministry of Education priorities.

While the ministry does not see the current workload for librarians as vital, Harris said the school board has been working to trim a spending surplus from the days when the district collected its own taxes.

"It really has gone beyond the board level," he said.

Harris said since the taxation system has changed so that the province collects, the district has had to gradually decrease a 29 per cent surplus.



# News

## Thieves hit trailer twice

A supply trailer in the Newman Creek area off Hwy. 99, and owned by Greyhold Construction, was broken into twice in as many nights over the past week.

Over the night of May 14, thieves made off with three hand-held radios, two-chargers and one computer printer. And over the night of May 15, two Honda generators, worth \$1700 each were taken.

In both instances a pad-lock was broken to gain entry.

Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 was taken from a 1976 Volkswagen Rabbit parked in the Smoke Bluffs area sometime on May 21 after its window was smashed.

Stolen goods included a full Nikon camera outfit — three lenses, a flash and a camera body — a walkman, a back pack, a variety of camping equipment, and several personal items, including various credit cards.

A gas barbecue estimated at \$200 was stolen from the back porch of a Garibaldi Ave. home over the night of May 14.

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After the gate lock was broken in a separate incident over the night of May 16, thieves made off with a week's worth of work from a yard south of Depot Road and west of Eagle Run

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An accident involving two cars at the Brohm Lake Hill sent three people to Squamish General Hospital on May 16. Damage to the 1987 Honda and the 1983 Toyota is estimated at \$10,000.

Two windows were broken at the Squamish United Church on Fourth Ave. sometime on May 17. Police suspect kids playing nearby as well as vandals.

A Coquitlam man underwent surgery at Lion's Gate Hospital hours after he fell 15 feet off the top of his chip truck, while it was being loaded at Dakin Forest Products, and landed on his head during the morning

of May 22.

A Squamish man returned to the parking lot after a night at Anderson Beach May 18 to find his car, a 1977 Dodge Aspen, had been set on fire after its battery and license plates had been stolen.

The owner of a 1990 Nissan Micra returned to his car after a night at Lucille Lake May 20 to find that a fender had been pushed in an apparent hit and run.

The Squamish Fire Dept. has discounted arson as the cause of a string of six fires, mostly in dumpsters, in the area of the Chieftain Mall over the past few months.

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# News

## Police still left shorthanded

By Mark Nielsen  
Times Reporter

With their workload having increased by 30 per cent over the past year, Squamish RCMP sgt. Rod Derouin says the local police detachment will need at least four new officers if the trend continues.

According to statistics compiled for the past year the number of complaints Squamish RCMP have responded to have jumped by 949 from 3,201 to 4,141.

Moreover, Derouin says that each officer has had to deal, on average, with 6.5 more complaints per day than at the same time last year.

"Obviously that's a big increase," he said.

District council wanted the detachment one of two officers it

asked for when approving the municipal budget two weeks ago, but Derouin said that does not mean that Squamish RCMP might not escape cutbacks in the next few years.

"The municipality has been understanding and very cooperative, but it's a matter of monetary restraint, and everything is getting cut back right now."

With the addition of the new officer, Const. Fran Bethelle was appointed to the crime prevention and victim/witness coordinator position this week — two months ahead of the date when final approval is supposed to come through.

"We had the personnel so we put her in the position," Derouin said.

In her new position, Bethelle, who's been with the detachment for two years, will be mostly providing aid and assistance to victims and witnesses in regards to counselling and court cases.

## Time to be aware of motorcycles

By Mark Nielsen  
Times Reporter

Spring not only means the return of warm weather but also the return of motorcyclists to B.C.'s roads and highways.

But, while they're watching out for you, are you watching out for them?

According to Insurance Corporation of British Columbia statistics, not only do three out of four motorcycle crashes result in injury or death — nearly 1300 riders were killed or injured last year — but about two-thirds of such crashes involve another kind of vehicle.

Moreover, a significant number of these crashes occur because the other driver fails to detect the motorcyclist.

A typical scenario, according to Bryan

Lowes of the B.C. Safety Council, occurs when the driver of a car or a truck makes a left-turn into an intersection directly into the path of a motorcyclist. With no time to turn or stop, the motorcyclist can do little other than collide with the vehicle.

"Because the motorcycle is a very small vehicle, it is easy to hide visually," he said. "It can be hidden behind a door post."

As such, Lowes said a motorcyclist will be hard to spot when tucked in behind an oncoming car and so, the driver can often turn too soon. The problem is heightened by the fact that the motorcycle looks farther away than it really is.

"Even if they spot the motorcycle, they are amazed because it is suddenly on them," Lowes said. "But a small, single

track vehicle looks like it's accelerating because of its smaller profile."

The problem isn't entirely the car driver's fault. Lowes said that motorcyclists often wear black leather, which can act as a camouflage against an asphalt background.

Even so, with the better weather upon us, Lowes said drivers should be on the look out for motorcyclists, many of whom are dusting off their bikes for the summer and haven't regained their driving skills quite yet.

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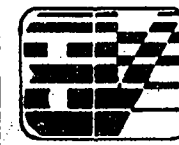
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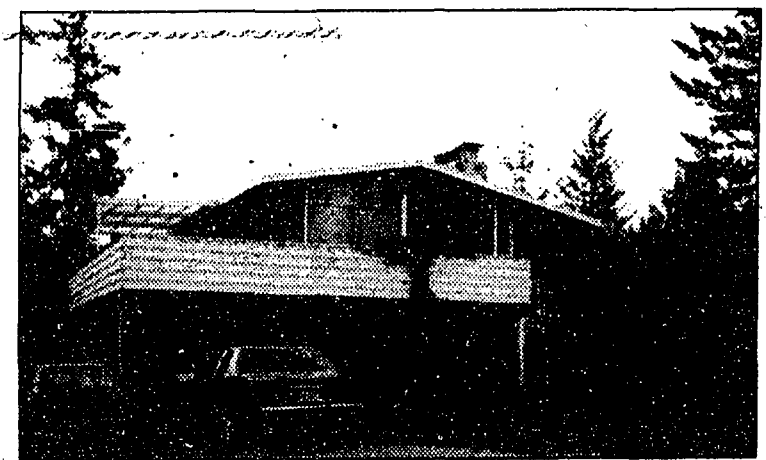
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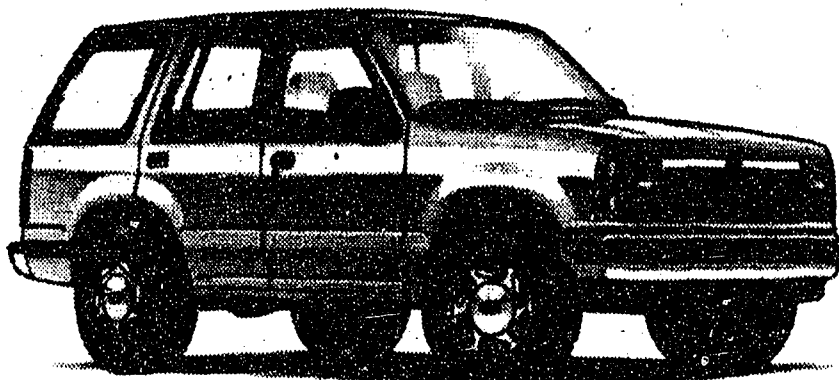
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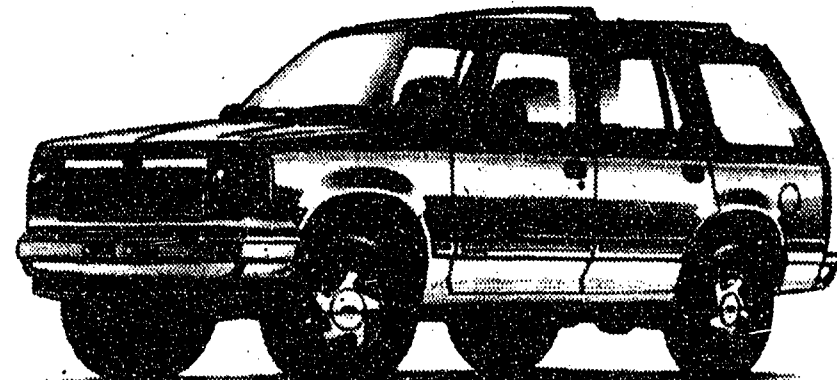
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# Editorial

## Japanese recession tough for the West

For the last decade North America has gradually given more and more of its economic levers to the masters of the compact car. No not Germany, but Japan.

From branch plants to the purchasing of one of America's icon of the free market dream, Rockefeller Centre, and Vancouver's symbol of the oriental connection, the Expo site, North American economies have leaned hard on the successes of our Asian competitors.

But now, it is likely that in the near future we are about to experience the drawbacks of that strategy.

Rumours abound about a Japanese recession which will diminish the number of international creditors that keep the real estate/construction economy of B.C. afloat.

So comfortable we have become with international capital, that when the Japanese economy slides our's tumbles. The problem is that money pushers don't keep international markets afloat when their domestic economies are drowning.

Canada seems to be paying the price for losing touch with an old way of thinking. Rather than keeping a diversified international market, we are tending to lean on anyone that looks to possess easy money.

Now, our dependence on economic power houses for capital and markets means we become vulnerable when they disappear.

But rather than sit around and wait for our sugar daddy to wake up and pay us a visit, we have to become aggressive in finding our own answers.

Letting someone pay the fare to prosperity is visionless. B.C. needs to find a way of creating it's own magic carpet ride -- and looking for another kingpin is not the answer.

Just as we diversify local economies, we need to diversify the markets in which those goods will be sold.

Today, we wait for Japan and the United States to turn around their economies, but really we should be looking to find counterweights to these enormous economic draws.

— Peter Busch

## Old news fades fast

When the wind blows through the paper trail of bureaucrats, one would hope they're not standing on the pier of what one town planner sees as his dreams for the community of Squamish.

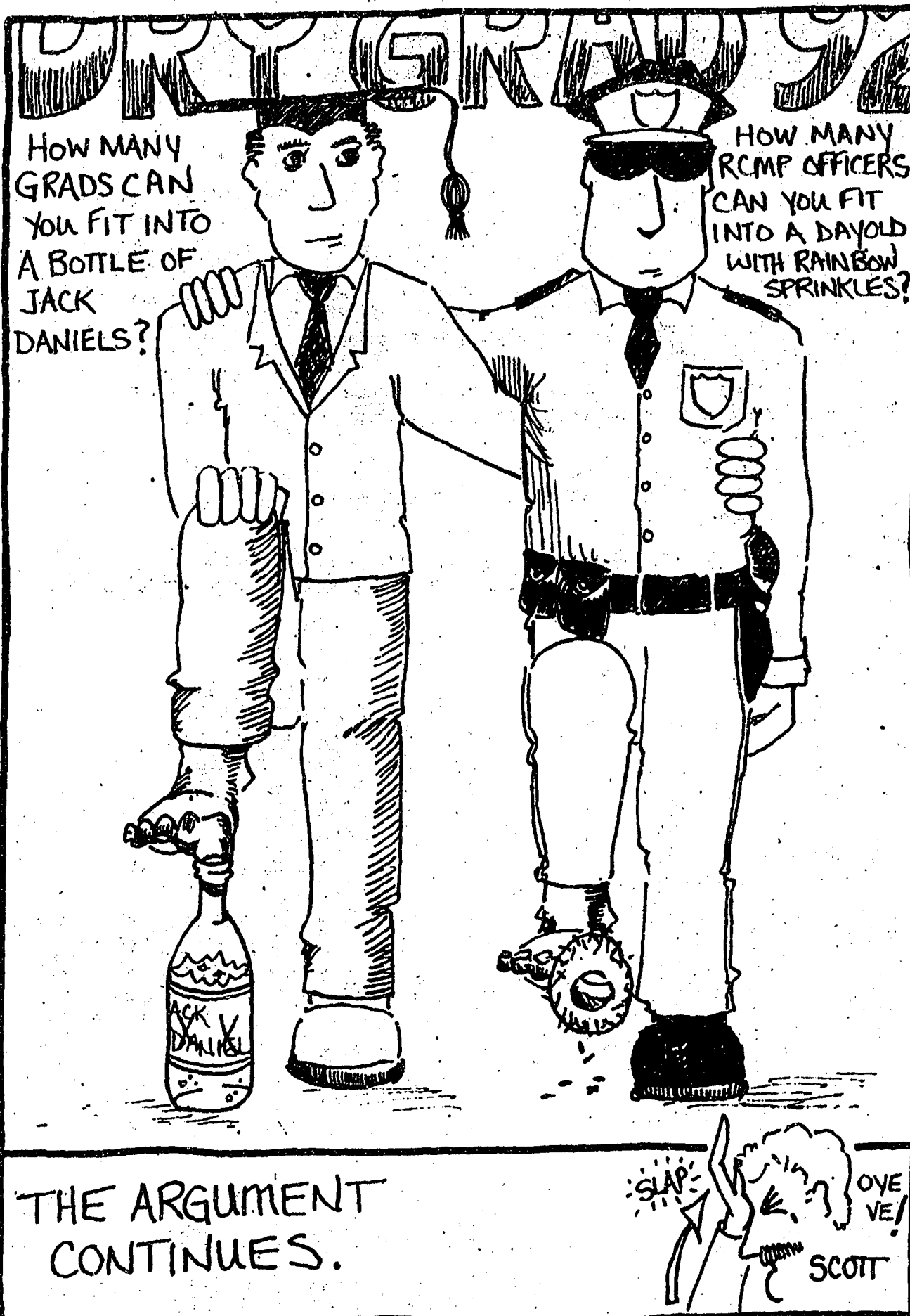
It's likely the district chose to pay an urban designer, rather than rely on a plan compiled by some highly qualified locals, simply to maintain authority.

The municipality has a job to do, and that's to actively plan for development. And they're not about to give up that authority to anybody, just

as Yeltsin's translator wouldn't want some Georgian exchanging verbal barbs at a press conference before he was finished translating.

Unfortunately, Squamish will likely lose something in the interpretation of the waterfront. Although a good planner gets to know the area and its people, the municipality lost an opportunity for a personalized approach to the development of the foreshore when, nine years ago, it let a similar plan collect dust.

— Peter Busch



## Mailbox

### When students allowed to drink, society loses

Dear Editor,

A "dry grad" today is neither "dry" nor even a "grad", and it is time that we introduced some basic honesty to this event. First, we should wait until exam results are available and then recognize the students who, through dedicated hard work and regular attendance, have earned the right to call themselves graduates. Second, we should respect the laws of our land and not permit the unlawful consumption of alcohol to occur.

With alcohol causing so much grief in our society today, how can responsible parents justify encouraging the illegal consumption of this drug? If they really believe that students will drink anyway, or that everyone is doing it, then I wonder how many other illegal acts, for which the same

justification could be applied, they are willing to tolerate.

Furthermore, it seems incredibly naive that these parents would believe that if they allow illegal, but "controlled" and "safe" drinking one weekend, that they will not be encouraging continued illegal, but uncontrolled and unsafe drinking the next.

If anyone truly believes that the graduation requirements or drinking laws in Canada are unreasonable, then they should work through their elected representatives to change them. Presently, however, our society has adopted these edicts, and the various authorities should respect and enforce them. Allowing illegal acts and deceptions to occur are not the marks of a society that is aspiring to greatness.

Frank W. Baumann

### The development of the airport is a threat

Dear Editor,

So now our airport must be developed! Why, pray tell? To encourage Ed Chernekoff's flying buddies to log air time flying in and out at a whim, practice a few landing and take-offs, and then head back home to the Lower Mainland? And why come here? To spend \$2.00 on a coffee and some apple pie? No Way!

They'll be coming here because they're being squeezed out of other locations — and for good reason. Airplanes are noisy and dangerous. For every pilot roaring into the bliss of the sky, a thousand residents have been rattled out of their bliss on the ground. And as the airport is developed, i.e. enlarged to handle more and larger planes, the noise and pollution increases. And so does the risk.

We only have to think back to the crash near Depot Road a year ago which took the lives of those aboard, but could easily have snuffed out a houseful of residents as well.

It is these residents who had better wake up and smell the petrol. It is more than a "people" issue. It is a question of yes—

bucks. Big bucks gained by the few who stand to benefit and big bucks lost by the many property owners whose property values decrease because of the airplane pollution of their neighborhoods. Want to see low property values? Go to an urban area in the landing path of any airport.

To the Squamish Flying Club: By all means continue to use the airport for your recreational pleasure. This is the mandate under which the airstrip was initially constructed.

To the backers of the Municipality, who are smacking their lips at the thought of industry and revenue: Just remember that the Brackendale area is still growing with some of the most costly new homes being built in the valley.

And to all others: Keep the airport just what it is now—a facility to be used on an emergency and "must-use" basis. In other words—no development by and for the uncaring few at the expense of whole neighborhoods, mine included.

Hendrik These

### Some things don't mix

Dear Editor,

I am concerned about our young people. On the long weekend our family went camping at Callaghan Creek. Thinking we were going to have a relaxing weekend in the great outdoors, we were shocked to have endured a weekend of loud music,

drugs and alcohol.

On Friday evening the music started and continued until the early morning. When the forest rangers made their rounds the music would stop only to start up again when he was out of distance. Saturday and Sunday nights the police

arrived.

It stinks because there is no need for that in any parks. If you want to party, like that, find an open field where there are no people around, and you can drive your dirty bikes around.

Beverly Vincent



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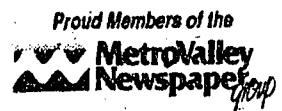
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## Feature

# Wonder herbs abound from the ancient gardens

### HERBS PART II

There are many uses for herbs, from food to medicine, and each of them has some specific quality.

From the time of the ancient Chinese and Indians, Arabs and native Americans, alfalfa has been used to treat a variety of ills including arthritis, boils and digestive upsets.

Chlorophyll in alfalfa counteracts bad breath! Use it by adding sprouts to salad and sandwiches or take it as a tablet. It can also be used as a tea — steep it for 20 minutes and drink three cups a day.

Aloe vera is a very useful herb. It can be grown on your windowsill and if you have a burn, cut off a small piece and apply the gel to the burn or cut and allow it to dry on the wound. Clean off all wounds or cuts before using. It has antiseptic and other properties believed to promote healing. For sunburn there is no better remedy and it will take the sting and heat out of the burn and reduce the peeling and itching which often follows.

Anise can do a lot more than flavour candies, cookies and liqueurs. It is used to fight off upper respiratory problems including bronchitis, coughs and stuffy noses. Anise seeds are used to make a tea.

Barberry has powerful antibiotic properties, and is said to reduce blood pressure. Studies have shown it has amazing properties for fighting infection. It can be applied externally with compresses for treating pink eye. Compresses are made by soaking a clean cloth in barberry tea and applying it to the eyes.

Blackberries are very useful plants and almost all of them can be used. It is usually used as a tea to combat diarrhea and to ease the pain of a sore throat.

Boneset, a variety of marigold was used by native Indians to chase off colds, influenza and to induce sweats. Many people use it as a relief for indigestion and constipation.

### Howe Soundings



By Rose Tatlow

There are anti-inflammatory properties in the herb and this has been confirmed by recent studies. Use two teaspoonfuls of dried leaves to make a tea with a cup of boiling water. Add honey or lemon for flavor.

Chamomile flowers aren't just pretty. They make people feel good and are good for digestion. Put one or two table-spoons of the flowers in a cup and add boiling water.

Cloves are an old fashioned toothache relief. Clover oil is also an excellent sleep aid. Steep them in boiling water and then simmer for several minutes.

Garlic is a wonder herb that adds natural cleansing and infection fighting chemicals to the daily diet. It draws out pain, helps resist colds, aids in fighting hypertension, flushes out internal parasites and calms the body. An excellent way to take garlic is garlic capsules.

Ginger helps in preventing colds and ginger tea can be used to combat nausea and stimulate the digestive organs. Ginger tea can be made by combining a pinch of peppermint, and a pinch of ginger and either a pinch of clover powder or a few cloves steeped in hot water. Or you can soak cloths in the mixture and apply them directly to the seat of the pain.

Indians and early Americans regarded goldenseal as a real cure-all. It was used as an antiseptic to treat eczema, ring-worm and athlete's foot, and as an astringent to treat chapped lips, canker sores and other skin problems.

Meadowsweet was used in the Middle Ages to cover the rather pungent aromas of everyday life, when animals and people shared the same living space. Herbalists discovered that it was useful in treating fevers, respiratory problems and arthritis. Colonists introduced it to the Americans and it was discovered that it contains salicin, a powerful pain reliever, which was later made synthetically and became aspirin.

Slippery elm had long held a place of honour in the compendium of native medicines. Early settlers discovered the Indians used it to treat wounds, sore throat coughs and bronchial congestion. The bark was ground and soaked in water. The resulting mass was molded into compresses and used to cover wounds. It was also used as food for babies and anyone suffering from gastro-intestinal problems.

These are only a few of the herbs and the uses to which they have been put over the centuries. They make a fascinating study.

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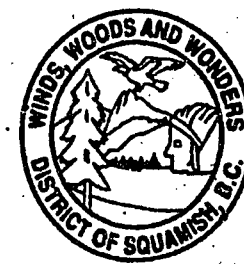
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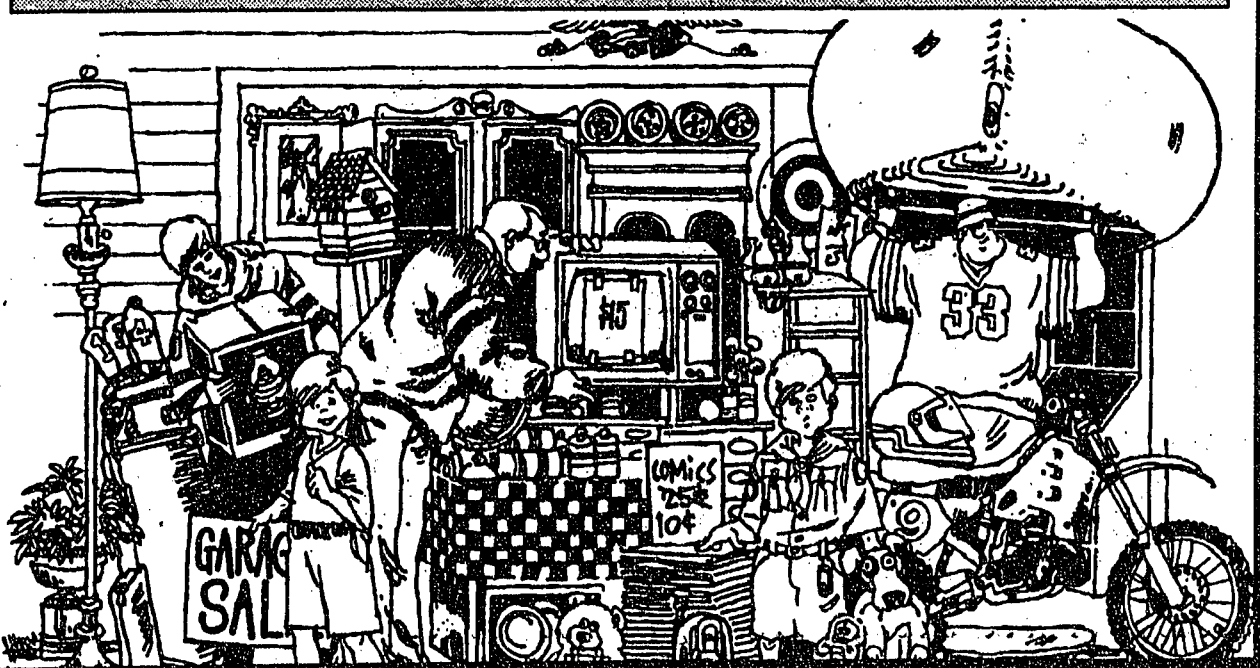
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Likewise, the team of good guys is not exactly S.W.A.T. — more like T.C.T.S. (for That Crab's Too Small!)

And the weapons they bear are strange, caliper-like little measuring gizmos which — while they have never been known to actually draw blood — have been instrumental in pumping tears from the eyes and money from the wallets of the unrighteous and the unwary.

More than on weekender — trudging happily back to shore across the sun-drenched tidal flats, his bucket brimming with the succulent, 10-footed crustaceans — has felt his blood run cold at the quiet challenge:

"Excuse me, sir, but might I measure your catch?"

Now, this little scenario is, doubtless, played out in areas other than White Rock. It's just that White Rock was where I ran into it during the Victoria Day weekend.

Oh, I, personally, was not apprehended. Dear me, no. However, I was witness to the triumph of justice as, one after another, these shifty-eyed villains were rounded up.

Some tried to bluster their way out of it:

"Obviously, young man, you do not know who my husband is!"

Others broke down:

"Let me go just this once, officer, and I'll never do it again."

Some received warnings; others got tickets (Minimum \$100.) and others were informed they would be advised of their court date.

All were turned around and instructed to take that long walk back across the flats to return their catch—legal and illegal—to the deep.

Mind you, not everybody was in violation. There were those (probably hunters nailed previously) who carried measuring devices to make certain each crab was of legal size and was of the male gender.

Was this a one-shot circumstance, like sighting a radar trap on the highway?

Don't count on it.

There is, along the beach front road in White Rock, a comfortable trailer camp peopled by seniors whose favored pastime it is to sit out on lawn chairs, taking the sun and observing the drama being played out before them.

"Hey, Mildred—they just got another bunch!"

And half an hour later, that same T.C.T.S. team was easing up at the head of another beach trail half a mile away.

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"Excuse me, sir...."



By Bruce Levett

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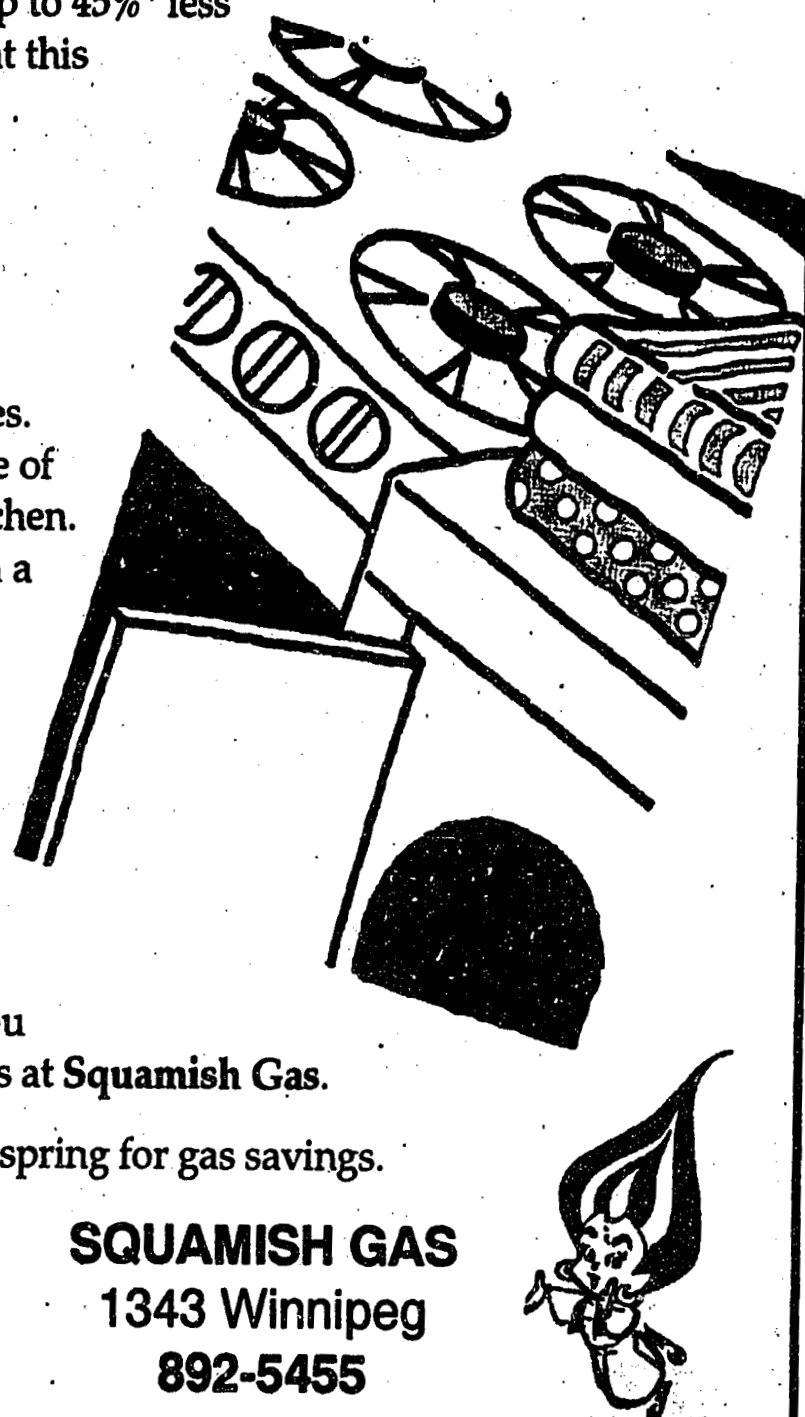
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# Community Focus

## ON INDUSTRY

### At-risk births funding

By Mark Nielsen  
Times Reporter

The Squamish Community Services Society has submitted a proposal to the provincial government to develop a support program for women with at-risk pregnancies.

Pending government response, Jackie Christensen, who drew up the proposal, expects funding to be available by October, allowing Howe Sound to join a growing list of areas with a Pregnancy Outreach Project.

"The outreach program has been in existence in the more populated communities throughout B.C., and now funding for smaller communities is starting to be made available," she said.

The purpose of the project is to promote positive health practices that will contribute to the health of newborns and mothers, focussing on prevention of low birth weight infants.

Not only are low-weight births one of the most pressing issues in prenatal care, but Christensen said the instances of such births in the Howe Sound is higher than the provincial average. As well, Christensen believes that much of the reason for this statistic is the isolating characteristics of the local geography.

As such, she said the project would be particularly beneficial to Howe Sound because it targets women who do not typically access traditional prenatal health services.

Once found, project staff members go out to meet women with at-risk pregnancies at their homes, especially when they're living in outlying areas.

The project assists pregnant women by providing education and support on an individual basis and in a group setting. In addition to focusing on nutrition, smoking and other lifestyle issues, particular attention is paid to alcohol and drug use.

The project would be community based, guided by an advisory committee representing health units, alcohol and drug programs, community agencies, local businesses, consumers, and physicians.

### Eight little bro's waitin'

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish is a non-profit society that has been offering an ongoing program for children (6-13 years) from all socio-economic groups since 1979.

The international organization of Big Brothers and Affiliated Big Sisters of Canada is highly respected for its professional delivery of a viable service that no other youth program offers.

There is more to this program than meets the eye. The agency's first task is to recruit suitable 'Big's'. These adult volunteers must be able to provide a strong and positive role model and be willing to commit two to four hours a week to the building of a special friendship with a 'Little'. The potential 'Big' then undergoes an extensive application process.

Once a 'match' has been made, national service delivery standards dictate very specific requirements of ongoing supervision. The program offers a range of planned group activities funded by the agency. And a summer and winter camp program is also available to the children, again funded by the agency.

There are presently 13 'matches' ongoing with EIGHT little brothers anxiously waiting for a volunteer to step forward and become their Big Brothers.

For more information call Kathy Winstanley at 892-3125. Office hours are Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and by appointment. The office is located in the Mountain FM Building.

## QUARRY Resource extraction

By Shari Bishop  
Times Editor

It will all start with a few blocks of granite shipped off to potential markets in Japan. And if all goes as planned, three men who hold a mineral rights claim to 435 hectares of land in the Olsen Creek area will one day process raw granite into finished products for markets closer to home.

"We're trying to do this in stages," said Jeff Stibbard as he navigated a four-by-four pickup loaded down with supplies up the narrow, bumpy old logging road to the claim earlier this week.

Located four kilometres southeast

**They are currently taking an inventory of the quality, quantity and colour of granite types found on their claim, and are actively seeking an overseas market for the raw product.**

Squamish behind the Stawamus Chief, and mostly out of view from the town and Howe Sound, the claim area was given a "good" rating — the highest possible — in a B.C. Geological Survey released in December 1991.

Not long before this report confirmed the value of the area, Jim Stibbard, a heavy duty mechanic, his brother Jeff Stibbard, a mining engineer, and geologist Dave Blann trekked through the snow to lay claim stakes along the boundaries of what they hope will be a lucrative granite quarry.

The granite in this area varies in shades of grey to pinkish grey, and is located along a series of bluffs that range south to north.

Jeff Stibbard, who continues to work as a mine foreman for Noranda in Granisle, B.C., said he and his partners are currently taking an inventory of the quality, quantity and colour of granite types found on their claim, and are actively seeking an overseas market for the raw product.

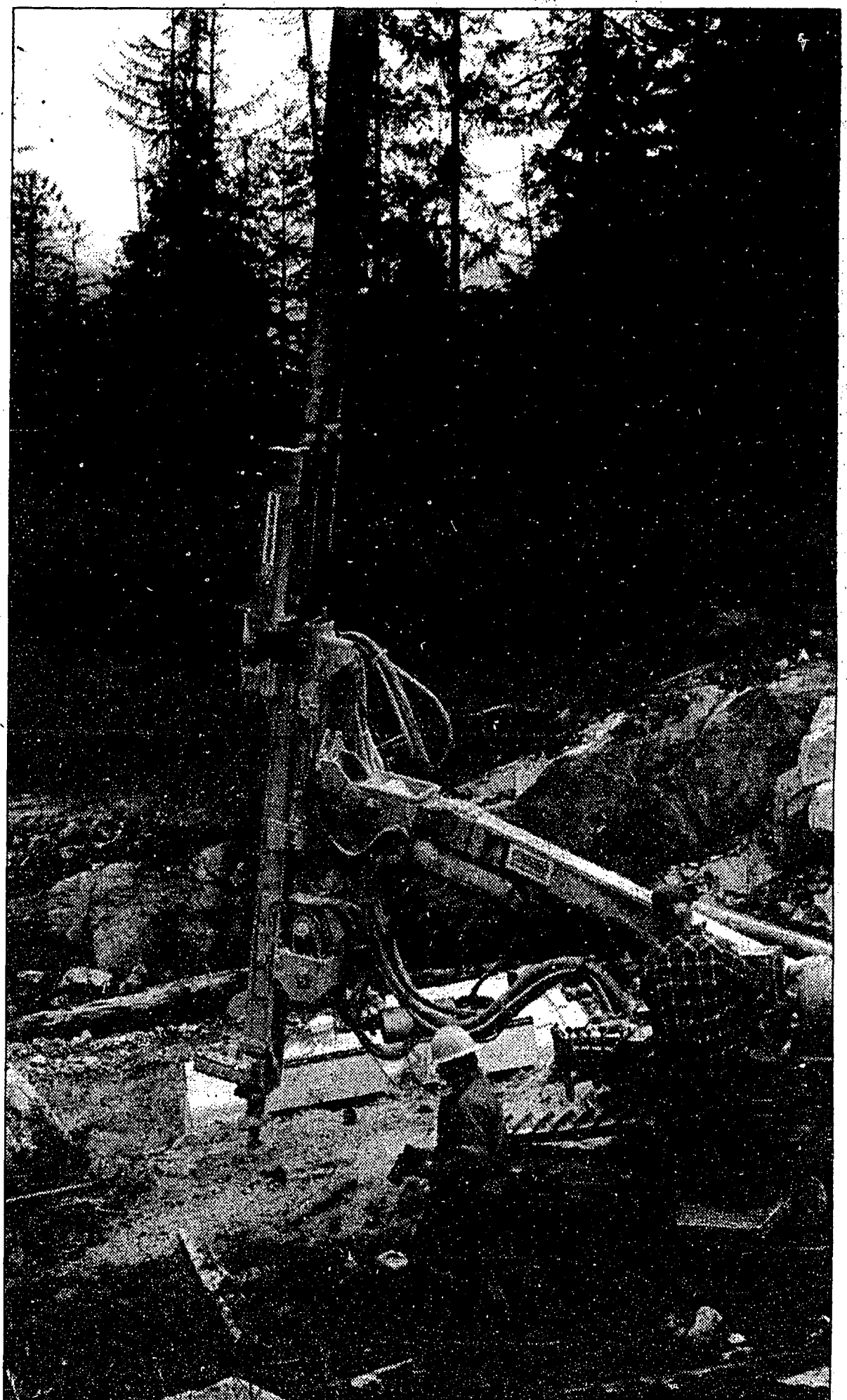
They are also intent upon seeking the approval of local government, the forest district and recreational users.

Stibbard said representatives from each of these groups met at the site to survey the claim, and learn more about what is involved in quarrying in the area.

"We'll show the track we're on, and if there's concerns they can be addressed now rather than later," Stibbard said.

On a tour of several sites where work is planned, Stibbard pointed out that the few areas where bluffs can be seen from the valley will be left alone, as there are "years and years" of work in bluffs well out of site.

The day of the tour, a blasting specialist from Campbell River was testing in one small area set off the road. Samples were also being taken and test drills made just north of this spot, on the face of a granite knoll flanked by a clear cut area.



**GRANITE RUSH** — Three men plan on mining granite from the Olsen Creek area, behind the Stawamus Chief. They hope to sell the resource in Japan.

Later, Stibbard said that several large blocks were taken from a series of eight blasts done over two days, yielding high quality granite that will be shipped to prospective markets in Japan.

Howe Sound Rock Works Corp., the three men's company, should yield 27,000 tonnes a year when it begins full scale production, Stibbard said.

While the partners expect to sell their

company's product to Asian markets for the first few years of their venture, Stibbard said, they have serious plans to locate a processing plant in the area.

Value-added granite products, which return as much as ten times the value of the raw material, should find a market

along the west coast of North America, he said.

The partners have been working with economic development officer Robert

Fine on their project for several months now. Stibbard gives Fine credit for helping them with their market research and business plan, and identifying sources of funding for start-up and diversification into processing

of granite.

Fine was behind securing an invitation for Howe Sound Rock Works' to a meeting of Japanese investors called by the Ministry of Mines, Stibbard added, making his company one of only five on the guest list.

**"Value-added granite products, which return as much as ten times the value of the raw material, should find a market along the west coast of North America"**

— Stibbard



## Focus

# The garage sale to end all garage sales

They are billing it as a gigantic garage sale and I am sure the Girl Guides will come through in fine fashion for the sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Elks hall on Saturday. It is a fundraiser for four members of the Pathfinders and Rangers, Erica Lewis, Jana Pollock, Melissa Sandbar and Grace Wilson, who are going to Japan in July. The total cost including taxes, insurance etc. is approximately \$3500. It is not too late to donate items for the sale and you are asked to contact Gayle Lewis at 898-5770 or Maureen Sandbar at 892-9242. The drop-off locations are 40439 Braemar Drive, N or 38060 Second Avenue. Phone in advance to either 898-5770 or 892-9242.

**Stork Story-VOLK-MANN**-Shane and Melvina are thrilled to announce the birth of their son, Marlowe Shane weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on April 20. This is a brother for Dorian. Proud grandparents are Joe and Dora Volkman of Squamish and Margaret Cadotte of Vancouver.

This evening you are invited to a special event at Squamish United Church to hear Father Miguel D'Escoto of Nicaragua as well as a musical treat by the Galo Family Singers. There is a potluck supper at 5 p.m. or if you prefer to come later at 7:30 p.m. you will be made welcome. St. John's Anglican and St. Joseph's Catholic churches are co-hosting the visitors. Refreshment will be served.

June Manson and Miriam MacDonald along with former resident Nony Leach attended their 46th Vancouver General Hospital nurses reunion at Capilano House on May 8th. Nony, from Prince George, also visited her sister Dorothy Chapman while here.

Coast Mountain Outdoor School in Pemberton is holding an Open House on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is being billed as a Family Day and you are invited to take a picnic lunch along or for those who prefer, a fire will be available for barbecuing hot dogs. Hay rides, canoeing and horseback riding beckon you. Visit the fish hatchery and check out Wilbur and all his friends. The school will serve refreshments from 3 to 4 p.m. including their famous muffins and cookies.

How often have you filled out an entry for a draw to win a new car, home or trip etc. and then forgotten all about it? Last fall while Ralph and Arlene Toombs were shopping at the Safeway in Lynn Valley, Ralph entered to win a one-week trip to Paris in the spring. You guessed it — Ralph won! It was VIP treatment all the way from being picked up in Squamish by limousine on April 11 to being taken to the Vancouver airport, to flying out of New York City the next day on Air France's fabulous concords to Paris. They had a wonderful week filled with tours and sightseeing. As they were able to extend their time in Europe, Ralph and Arlene went to Sweden to visit friends before returning home. Residents of Squamish since 1970, the Toombs moved to Vernon last month.

**Stork Stories - JOSEPH** - Delmar and Carol are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Vivian Tashina Laverne, born at 12:46 a.m. on April 30 in the Squamish General Hospital, weighing 5 lbs. 11 ozs. Baby Vivian was welcomed home by brother Delmar, Jr., sisters Siobhan, Crystal and Gail. The proud grandparents are Jake Lewis and Rose Joseph of Squamish. The parents

express thanks to Dr. Ken Schellenberg, Dr. Louise Martin and nurse Robyn.

**JOSEPH-BUCKLEY** - Delmar Jr. and Janice are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Kayla Elizabeth Grace, weighing 9 lbs 5 ozs. and born at 7:30 a.m. on April 15 in the Squamish General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Delmar and Carol Joseph and Debbie Buckley and first time great grandparents are Jake Lewis and Rose Joseph of Squamish.

## ABOUT-TOWN



By Maureen Gilmour

A former resident of Squamish, Sandra Gebhart will give a piano recital in the Civic Centre auditorium this Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$5. each will be available at the door. This is in preparation for Sandra's Performers Exam in June. She is a former student of Roseanna Rudolph.

**Birthday wishes** this week to: Christina Forsyth, Laura-Marie Harvey, Deanne Gilmour, Virginia Dawson, Tommy Goodall, Ruth Smith, Jordon Stinson, Darrell Erickson, Lois Carson, Sherri Golden, Lisa Lewis, Krista Venekamp, Carri Essex Susie Lonergan, Kristen McBride, Ingrid Hughes, Sarah Price, Kelly Faris, Alexander Ayers, Sarah Gregg, Russell Lamb, Linden Drygas, Ann Sullivan, Laura Phillips, Corey Doucet, Bobby Wright, Jessica Snyder and Bill Westwood.

**Congrats also to:** Nicholas DeRooy-Bergstrom, Laura Metzler, Virginia Johnston, Jesse Julien-Lehman, Devin Lewin, Jason Weisberger, Kutrina Chapman-Lasko, Ashley Duncan, Hayley Halvorson, Amy Lynn Knox, Graham Sutcliffe, Dionne Bennett, Bill Cyr, Kelly Reid, Jo-anne Eby, Patricia Osterberg, David Prothero, Izzy Boscarol, John Lacoursiere, Roslyn Bryant, Christopher Kent, Shaun Marlott, Angelica Vergara, Anne Dunham, Rita Williams, Brody Mason, Vicki Merlo, Julia Lynn Baumann, Nykita Souliere, Janice Turner, Shaylene Gulliman, Christine Polwich, Anne French Bob Moloughney Ethel Robson, Bruce Rourke, Dustin Roberts, Jaime Wilde, Conrad Fassler, David Biggin-Pound, Jenna Lynn Galley, Milissa Newman, Mary Jane Billy and Stephen James.

On Sunday, Miss Inger Burns celebrated her first birthday.

A workshop entitled "Seniors in Squamish-Their Future and Ours" is planned for the Easter Seal Camp on Monday, June 1. The purpose is to assist the District of Squamish and other organizations in planning for programs and facilities for seniors. For more information or to register, please call Margaret Thornton at the District office, 892-5217 or sign up at the District office or the Squamish Library. It is free of charge and includes coffee break and lunch. Register soon as the camp needs to know numbers for lunch.

**Stork Story-LEWIS-LOUIS**-Nathan and Lorraine are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Eli Christopher born in the Lions Gate Hospital at 6:21 a.m. on April 15, weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. The proud grandmother is Gail Lewis and this is a first great grandson for Jake Lewis.

When the Squamish Flea Market holds a spring cleaning sale with up to 50% off on selective items, a good portion of the proceeds will go to the women's transition house. The sale runs until Sunday at 38051 Second Avenue.

## SOLO



**SURVIVAL** - Josh Danielson checks out his shelter, in Garibaldi Park, Diamond Head. It was part of an outdoor solo survival weekend.

Dave Buzzard photo

# Go for it, for diabetes

Yes folks, it is that time again. This year sunshine (we hope) will be a welcome change to the 5th annual Squamish Diabetes Bike/Walk-A-Thon.

The format for prizes has taken a turn for the better as well. Instead of set prizes there are now guaranteed prizes at certain dollar achievements. You pledge/donate the amount — it's yours.

To make this possible local merchants at Workwear World, Corsa Cycles and Radio Shack have arranged with their suppliers an acceptable dollar figure or purchase.

Pledge/donation forms are available at the Civic Centre, Workwear World, Corsa Cycle and at McDonalds Restaurant.

This event is community oriented. Safety wise the ambulance department will patrol each route.

Paul Kindree of Corsa Cycles will safety check each bike before it is allowed to be used. And, the use of helmets is advised.

Both routes are the same as last year. Maps are included in the pledge donation forms.

Tax receipts will be given for donations of \$10 and over. Pledge forms must be finalized by Monday June 22 and left at Black Tusk Realty to be eligible for prizes.

There are also special in-store gift certificates and cheques given by local merchants and corporate businesses. The winners will be telephoned after the draw.

The Squamish branch of the Canadian diabetes foundation will retain 15 per cent of net earnings which will be used for local needs. Other monies will go to recreation, children camp in B.C. and other worthy needs.

The start/finish line is the Wagon Wheel restaurant on Government Road and Mamquam Road.

About 5 per cent of people in Squamish have diagnosed diabetes or do not realize they have this life threatening disease. Help us find a cure.

## SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

### Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship

Pastor Dan Neufeld  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Communion on 1st Sunday of each month  
Evening service 6pm  
892-5023

### St. John Anglican Church

Rev. Charles Balfour  
898-5100  
Sunday Services  
8:00 & 10:00 a.m.  
Church School Monday 6:30p.m.

### Squamish United Church

Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett  
Phone: 892-5727  
Sunday Worship Hour  
10:00a.m.  
Infant Nursery provided  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

### Squamish Baptist Church

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Kids Alive 10:00 a.m.  
New Hope: Tuesdays 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor-Teacher:  
Rev. John Crozier  
898-3737

### Squamish Pentecostal

Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer  
892-3680  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

### Calvary Community Church

Sunday Services  
10:30 a.m.  
Civic Centre  
6:30 p.m.  
Pastor Wayne Longard  
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WHEREAS the integrity of the Canadian nation is now imperilled and its people embroiled in a crisis of confidence;

WHEREAS there is a dire and growing need for a spirit of goodwill, sacrifice, responsibility, and national solidarity;

WHEREAS the brunt of the fight for Canadian unity and prosperity does not rest with our political institutions but with the population at large.

WHEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

THAT the KIWANIS CLUB OF MONTREAL-ST. GEORGE express its unequivocal support of a united Canada, spirited by compromise and accommodation;

THAT it advance the notion of a united Canada throughout the Kiwanis movement nation-wide;

THAT this movement be non-partisan and include other clubs nation-wide which like ours, also stand in the service of their country;

THAT the political forces, of whatever definition, be made to know that the resolve of the majority of this great nation is to keep it together.



The Kiwanis Club of  
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The Squamish Times Salutes...

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Amateur Sports Booster of the Week

# Sports

Squamish Sports Calendar

**Public Meeting**

to discuss the trout fishing ban in  
the Squamish and  
Lillooet River systems.  
**Monday June 1, 7 p.m.**  
Royal Canadian Legion

Events This Week

**Howe Sound Recreation**

## Getting Started

**Costs**

The price of a new mountain bike will run between \$200 to \$2,000 depending on the needs of the rider.

"The key to purchasing a bike is to make sure you get one that's going to suit your riding needs and riding style," says Paul Kindree of Corsa Cycles on Cleveland Avenue. "There's no point in [an elderly person] buying a \$2,000 Rocky Mountain with front suspension forks. On the other hand, for a 17 or 18-year-old male who's athletically aggressive, a \$200 bike would not survive the kind of riding he would do."

Kindree said the first thing a potential bike purchaser should do is determine the sort of riding they will be doing before they even enter the bike shop. Road riding, off-road riding, a mixture of both styles, rider weight and athletic ability are all factors to be weighed when evaluating your riding needs.

There are three types of frames for mountain bikes, each designed for a specific style of rider.

In the \$150 to \$300 range are bikes with high tensile steel frames which are ideal for easy riding. The next stage up, the \$300 to \$500 market, features bikes with a mixture of high tensile and chromoly steel for light to moderate trail riding.

At the top end of the scale is the \$500 to \$5,000 bikes with frames made of chromoly steel, aluminum, carbon fibre or titanium which makes them extremely durable in moderate to extreme trail conditions.

With each jump in price between bikes, the components also improve proportional to the quality of the frame.

Kindree warns that first-time riders should not necessarily purchase a top-of-the-line bike right away, adding that quality used mountain bikes in good operating condition can be purchased for approximately half the retail price within one year of their initial sale.

One final consideration for a bike purchaser is frame size. With the rider standing flat-footed on the ground, the top tube of the frame on a properly sized mountain bike should come with one and four inches of the rider's crotch.

The purchase of either a soft or hard shell cycling helmet rounds out the equipment needed for a beginning rider.

**More information?**

The Squamish Off-Road Cycling Association plans to produce a regular newsletter for its membership with the first issue due out before the end of May. Contact Cliff Miller at 892-5427.

# Heading for the hills

## Howe Sound attracting off-road cycling enthusiasts

By Michael Booth  
Sports Reporter

*Fourth in a five part series on outdoor recreation in and around Squamish.*

Re-inventing the wheel may be counterproductive, but what happens if you happen to come up with a different product?

When a nameless entrepreneur added heavily knobbed tires to a sturdy bicycle frame, a new sport was born. In the decade since the mountain bike was first introduced to consumers, the rugged and ungainly off-road creations have become one of the hottest selling pieces of recreational equipment as millions of people discover the world that awaits off the paved shoulder.

The trend shows no sign of letting up as manufacturers feed the public's insatiable demand with newer and better innovations.

"I bought my first one in 1985, a good old Raleigh clunker," recalls Cliff Miller who, along with John French, co-founded the Squamish Off-Road Cycling Association (SORCA).

"Compared to today's mountain bike, it was a dinosaur. When you look at where technology for biking components has gone in the last eight years, it's incredible and it's just going to get better."

"Now they've got bikes with shock absorbers and the verdict is still out about whether they're a gimmick or something that will benefit the bike."

Mountain bikes allow riders to explore trails and abandoned roads that would have been unpassable to less-durable conventional or 10-speed bicycles. Riders seeking to escape the noise and pollution of the city are flocking to parks and

wilderness areas throughout the province to enjoy the natural settings and get some exercise at the same time.

One of the destinations of choice for Lower Mainland mountain bike enthusiasts has been the Howe Sound Corridor where an endless supply of abandoned logging roads lead to spectacular viewpoints of the mountains and ocean.

"The terrain is the biggest factor, you don't have super steep pitches and most of the grades are reasonable," Miller says. "Between the [Stawamus] Chief and Alice Lake Park there are more than 600 kilometres of old logging roads available to ride on. We've got one loop that's a 23 mile round trip from downtown and at least 13 miles of it is downhill."

French adds, "The weather is also good for mountain biking. It never really gets cold and it never gets too hot. In the summertime, if you ride in the early morning it's cool enough that you don't dehydrate."

After exploring most of the roads and trails around Squamish, Miller and French started to think about forming a mountain biking club dedicated to preserving and enhancing the trails around Squamish.

The response to their first meeting was, in their words, "overwhelming."

"We both realized that there are a lot of people riding in Squamish, so we wanted to find a way to bring some of those people together," French said. "We thought we would get just a few people but at our first meeting we were swamped with 30 people and we were really only expecting 12 at the most."

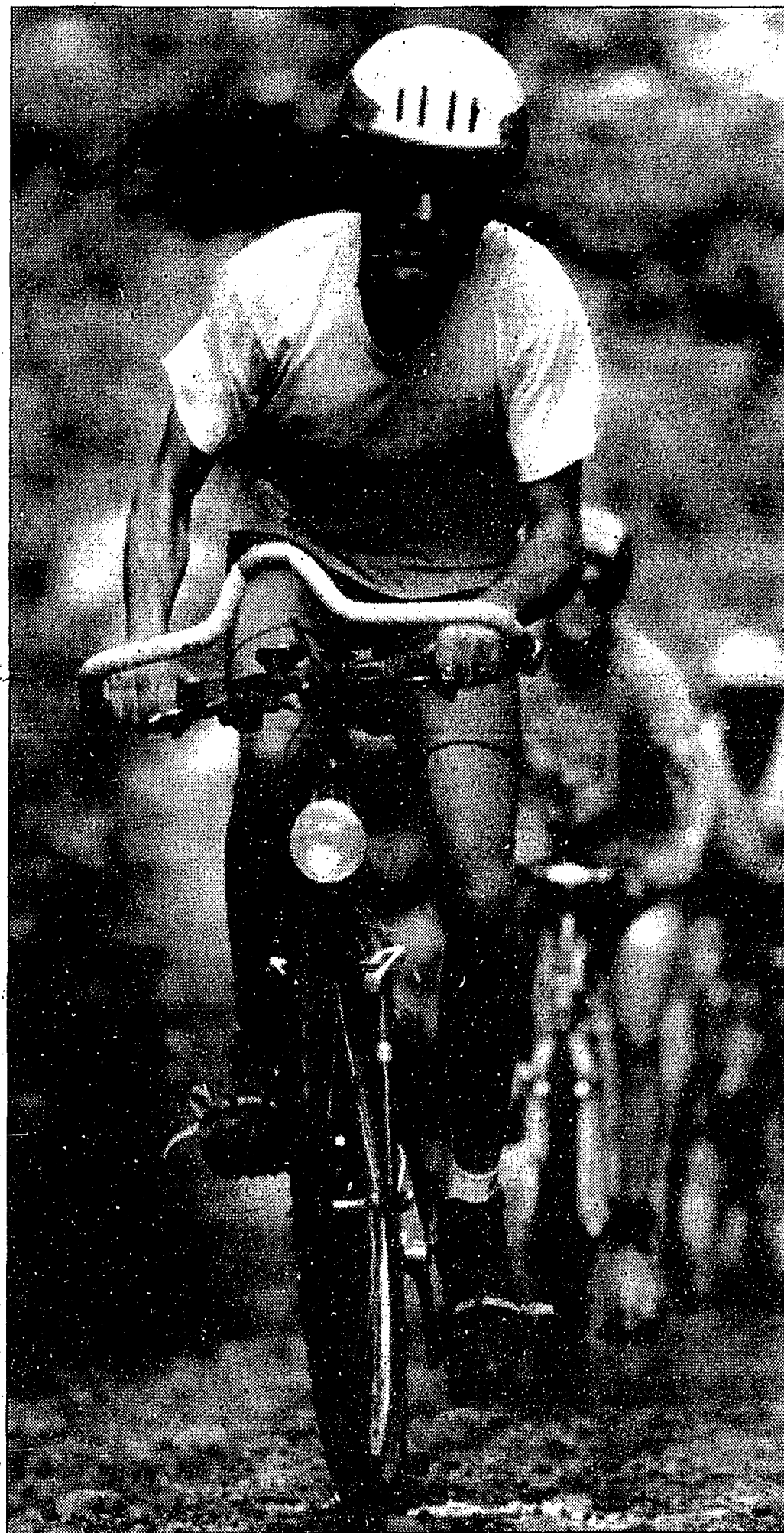
French says part of the appeal of mountain biking is that anyone can participate. Recreational riders seeking a light workout share the same trails as enthusiasts who attack the trails with a vengeance.

Aside from the occasional organized race or trail ride, time and location is at the whim of the participant.

"I think that a lot of people want to get away from team, competitive sports," French says. "Mountain biking is the perfect sport for people like that. If you choose, it's something you can do as a group and, on the other hand, you can cycle on your own."

Miller and French both concede that there is an element of danger to their sport but are quick to point out that the hazards can be overcome using proper preparation and a lot of common sense.

Most injuries occur either when riders tackle trails that are beyond their abilities or head out on poorly maintained bikes. In addition, SORCA members stress helmet use



**Happy Trails...** Mountain bikers have become an increasingly familiar sight on the trails around Squamish as the area has become a popular destination for the two-wheeled enthusiasts. Dave Buzzard photo

at all times for those planning to navigate local trails.

The key to a safe biking experience, however, is still the individual rider. French says that while devil-may-care riders attract a lot of attention for their recklessness, they do not reflect the attitudes of a majority of mountain bikers.

"If a person chooses to be a recreational rider, then they won't take the chances," French says. "Somebody who is a little more adventurous, however, will push the limits. I think it's a 50-50 split really."

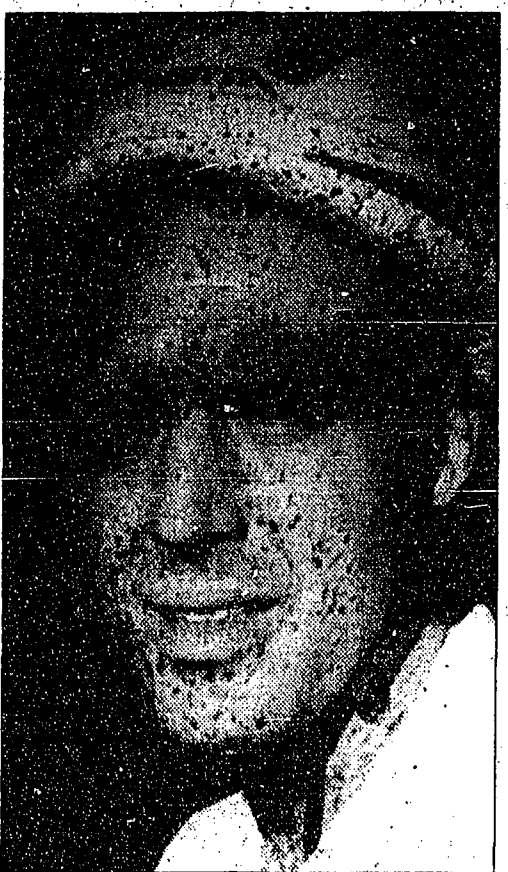
"The thrill seekers tend to be more prominent simply because they're more aggressive and more eager about the sport."

In other areas of the province, mountain bikes have been banned from parks due to the amount of damage cyclists can cause to established and emerging vegetation.

To head off a similar situation in mountain biking hot spots like Alice Lake Park, SORCA members have been active in working with the B.C. Parks personnel to ensure both sides know the other's perspective.

"You have to respect nature because bikes can do a lot of damage," Miller says. "It takes years for the scars to heal so don't short-cut the switch-backs, stay on the established trails and minimize skidding."

"And," French adds, "always wear your helmet."



**Here's mud in your eye...** Cliff Miller gets back to nature on his mountain bike. Dave Buzzard photo



## Sports

# Long weekend for Squamish figure skaters. Rangers, United impress at Delta club meet

The May long weekend was just that for Squamish's two Metro League soccer teams.

The Squamish Rangers and Squamish United Pharmsave both ventured into the Okanagan where they emerged three days later with a combined 1-5 win-loss record in two separate tournaments.

In Kelowna, United found themselves in one of the toughest groups of teams in the event.

They opened the tournament by dropping a 2-1 decision to perennial power Edmonton Italians despite taking the lead early in the game on a penalty kick goal by Tom Johnstone.

The University of Calgary Alumni was up next for United and they cruised to an easy 2-0 win over the Squamish side.

United then wrapped up the tournament by dropping a 2-1 decision to the Richmond Olympics. The Olympics, a Province Cup final-eight team this year, were pushed hard by United and were lucky to escape with the win.

"We were happy with our

effort, we just didn't get the results," said United's Doug Muir.

"We were in tough and what we really needed was a few more quality players on the sidelines to fill in for the injured."

Down the road a bit in Penticton, the Squamish Rangers managed to come up with one win in their tournament.

Squamish opened the tournament with a 2-0 win over Burnaby's Cliff Avenue United thanks to goals off the talented toes of forwards John Cameron and Eddie Zimmaro.

In their next contest, the Rangers took on the Langley Athletics in a game which ended in a 1-1 tie before the Langley side emerged with a win on penalty kicks.

The Rangers then played out the string with a 2-0 loss to Delta United in their final game of the tourney.

Next up for both teams is a tournament this weekend at Burnaby Lake where Squamish will be represented by a team formed from the combined rosters of the two Metro League sides.

## Squamish Slow-pitch Standings

As of Thursday, May 21

### Division B1

	GP	W	L	Pts
Bushrats	6	6	0	12
Squamish Rebels	7	6	1	12
GBS	5	4	1	8
Highlander Maulers	7	3	4	6
Eagle Fibreglass	7	3	4	6
Chieftain Loungers	7	3	4	6
Pair Tree Chickenhawks	6	2	4	4
Slump Cones	5	2	3	4
Mr. 1 hour Cleaners	7	2	5	4
Party Rats	7	1	6	2
Aaron Cabs	7	0	7	0

### Division B2

	GP	W	L	Pts
Squamish Elks	7	7	0	14
Hunter's Dwellers	6	6	0	12
Sq. Legion-errors	7	6	1	12
Squamish Stallions	6	5	1	10
Triton Steelers	7	5	2	10
Mountain FM	7	5	2	10
Super Valu	6	4	2	8
Nancy Green Lodge	4	1	3	2
Western Pulp	7	1	6	2
Oxycats	7	1	6	2
Cliffside Ale-e-ins	7	1	6	2
Race & Company	6	0	6	0
99 Transporters	7	0	7	0

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The Squamish Skating Club wrapped up its season of figure skating with nine club members participating in the Sun-god Inter-club Competition on May 14 to 17 in Delta.

Squamish was well represented early in the competition as Rychelle Ruholl and Lana Malenica both advanced to the finals in their categories on Thursday. Ruholl placed third in juvenile ladies (12 and over) while Malenica was third in the pre-juvenile (12 and over) event, Carolyn Bradley rounded out the list of Squamish skaters on Thursday with an eighth place finish in pre-juvenile ladies (11 and under).

In the finals the following day, Ruholl managed a ninth place finish in her event while Malenica held down sixth position in her category.

On Saturday, Morgan Price stole the show in the preliminary ladies (10 and under) event, capturing first place and

advancing to the finals on Sunday where she settled for second overall. Lindsay Wright earned an eighth place finish in the pre-preliminary ladies (9 and 10 year olds) event while Karyn Harrison was eighth among pre-preliminary ladies (11 and over).

In men's competition, Dallas Smith placed fourth among preliminary men while Ryan Shollert and Gordon Harrison were fourth and sixth respectively among pre-novice men.

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### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY JUNE 3/92  
8:00 PM CIVIC CENTRE

### AGENDA

1. Minutes
2. Financial Report
3. Concession Report
4. Head Co-Ordinators Report
5. Chairmans Report
6. Old Business
7. New Business
8. Proposals from other sources (to be given to executive no later than Monday, June 1st or phone Dave at 892-3253 before the 1st)

## NOTICE TO MOTORISTS PORTEAU BLUFFS ROCK SCALING PROJECT SEA-TO-SKY HIGHWAY 99

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises that there will be morning and afternoon closures on the Sea-to-Sky Highway at Porteau Bluffs, 25 km north of Horseshoe Bay, from June 1-4 and June 8-11, 1992. The delays are needed for blasting, rock scaling, trimming and bolting work and are scheduled as follows:

Monday to Thursday  
10:00 AM - 12:30 PM  
1:30 PM - 4:00 PM

There will be no scheduled delays on Fridays or weekends.

Note: Morning and afternoon closures will also be in effect on Wednesday June 24 and Thursday June 25.

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



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# Sports

## Track elite bound for Burnaby

Howe Sound and Brackendale secondary schools will send seven athletes to the starting lines when the provincial high school track and field championships gets under way at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium on May 29 and 30.

Leading the way will be Howe Sound with five athletes entered in eleven events.

The Sounders, winners of the most improved team award at the recently completed North Shore championships, will be paced by a pair of grade 12 students as Al Kyllonen and Jennifer Skands are scheduled to compete in three and two events respectively. Kyllonen will be transferring muscle to mass in the javelin, discus and shot put competitions while Skands will take to the track in the 800 and 1,500 metre events.

Grade 11 sprinter Steve McLeod is the only other Squamish athlete entered in three events as he will run in the 100, 200 and 400 metre events.

Howe Sound's twin streaks in the long distance events, Grant Bullington

and Kelcie Bourassa, will also compete with Bullington scheduled to start in the 5,000 metres and the 2,000 metre steeplechase while Bourassa will run in the 800 metres.

"The most likely people to be in the top eight is Al in the javelin, Grant in both of his events, Jennifer in the 800 metres and Steve in the 400 metres," said Howe Sound coach Anne Bracey. "For Kelcie, Steve and Grant, this is a learning experience and it will help them in future provincial finals.

Bourassa's running talents will also be on display at Swangard Stadium on Sunday afternoon where he is scheduled to compete in the prestigious Harry Jerome track meet.

Bracey said his chances are better in this meet as he will be competing in the 1,500 metre event against runners his own age. At the provincial championships, however, the field will be full of senior athletes, some of whom will be as much as five years older than him.

Age and experience will also be working against the three Brackendale

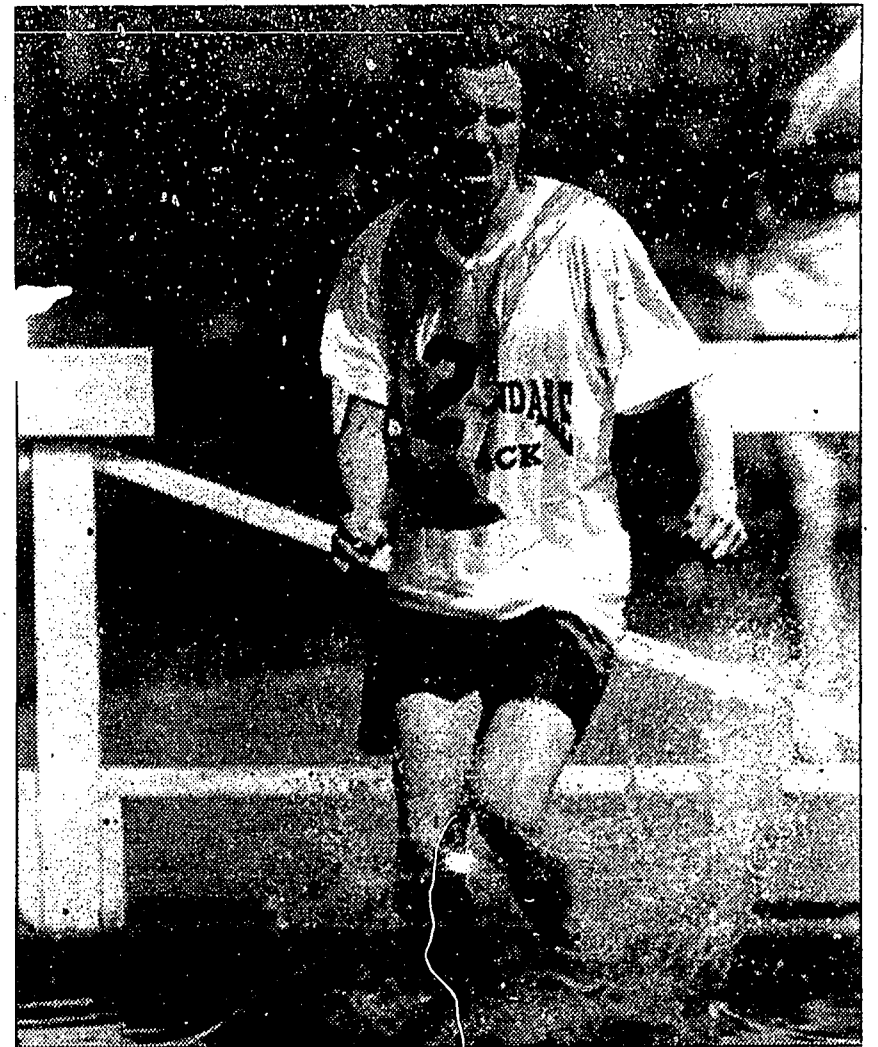
athletes who will attend the provincial meet. Brackendale Secondary is a junior high and thus the oldest athletes in the school are still in grade 10.

Setting the pace for Brackendale will be Chris Stockley who will follow up his strong, second place performance in the 2,000 metre steeplechase at the North Shore championships by competing in the same event at the provincials this weekend.

Dan Kyllonen will compete against his brother in the javelin event while Andrew Carmichael has an outside chance of taking part in the 400 metre hurdles event after qualifying as an alternate.

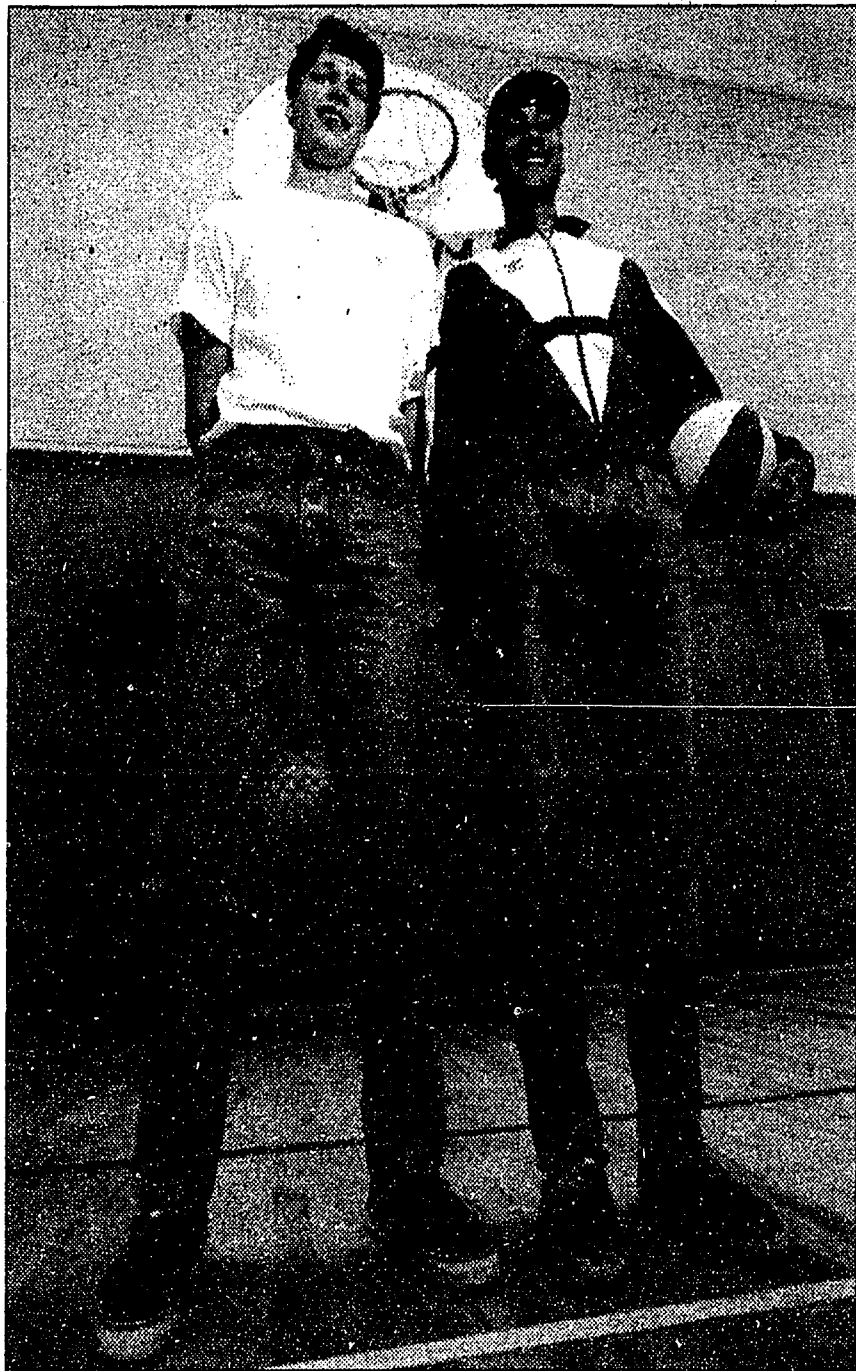
Brackendale coach Peter Hotston said attending the provincial meet will provide valuable experience for his athletes.

"For these guys, it is a good achievement for them to make it because of their age," Hotston said. "They will be in tough though. The competition will be the best in the province which will be hard for them."



Brackendale's Chris Stockley, shown here at the North Shore Championships, will find the steeplechase competition considerably tougher at the provincial championships this weekend.

Mario Bartel-Metro Valley photo



Mike Oord (left) and Vitale Peeters will be among the high school hoop elite this summer.

Dave Buzzard photo

## Hot hoop action ahead for Howe Sound pair

The high school basketball season is now only a memory but for two Squamish athletes, the upcoming summer hoop scene promises to be a hot one.

After spending the last few months playing for Squamish in the North Shore high school spring league, Mike Oord and Vitale Peeters will be competing against the best basketball players in their age group this summer.

Oord, a member of last year's B.C. under-16 select team, has been chosen to attend this year's provincial under-17 super-camp at UBC beginning June 25. In addition to his duties with the Squamish team, Oord has been playing with a spring league all-star squad which should help with his preparations for super-camp.

"Right now I feel good, everything's going well," Oord said. "It'll take some

work but I expect to make it. That's my goal, to make the team again."

Despite his selection to last year's under-16 squad, Oord is starting from scratch this year as 60 players will vie for 10 spots on the under-17 squad. If successful, Oord will travel with the team to Las Vegas for an all-star tournament against U.S. teams as well as to the Western Canadian Under-17 Championships later in the summer.

Making the provincial team will also have a side benefit for Oord.

"Last year I got a letter from [Simon Fraser University] for basketball and if I make this team, it's almost a guarantee for a scholarship," he said.

Peeters, meanwhile, has been selected to play on the

Zone 5 team at the B.C. Summer Games. Peeters attended a try-out camp for under-15 players in the Vancouver-Squamish region held at Point Grey Secondary School in late April.

More than 90 players attended and Peeters survived three separate cuts before being selected as a member of the 11 member squad.

"When I went, my coach said it would be really competitive," Peeters said. "After the first day, the coaches said I had lots of potential and that I had a really good chance of making it if I kept trying hard. There's a lot of good players and I'm one of the top three forwards on the team."

This year's edition of the B.C. Summer Games will take place in Port Alberni from July 9 to 12.

## New squash exec

The Squamish Squash Club elected a new executive at its Annual General Meeting on April 29.

Taking the helm for the coming year will be president Doug Sheffield, vice-president Anne Bracey, treasurer Laurie Vanzella, and secretary Vicky Robinson.

They will be joined on the club's executive by Gerry Woods, Ken Miller, Gary Wong and Dean Henderson, all of whom will serve as directors. Past-president Len Smith rounds out the club's executive team.

The club has also added two new pieces of equipment to its gym with the purchase of a Stairmaster and a Lifecycle machine.

### NOTICE TO MOTORISTS SEA-TO-SKY HIGHWAY 99 REPAVING WORK (Brandywine to Nineteen Mile Creek)

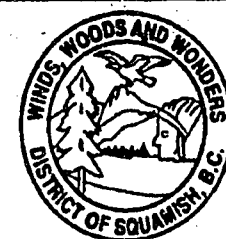
The Ministry of Transportation and Highways announces that 20.8 kilometres of the Sea-to-Sky Highway 99 between Brandywine and Nineteen Mile Creek will be repaved between May 25 and July 31, 1992.

Motorists should expect 20 minute delays between the hours of 7:00 AM and 5:00 PM Monday through Saturday until the repaving project is completed.

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



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The DISTRICT of SQUAMISH  
is holding a one (1) day seminar:

**SENIORS IN SQUAMISH: THEIR FUTURE AND OURS**

with Professor Gerald Hodge, PhD. on:

**Monday, June 1st, 1992**  
**at the BC Lions Society Easter Seal Camp**  
**41015 Government Road (Brackendale)**  
**9:00 am to 3:30 pm**  
**Lunch is included**

This seminar SENIORS IN SQUAMISH: THEIR FUTURE AND OURS will be of special interest to seniors, persons working with and for seniors, and any interested persons wishing to make Squamish a more "Senior Friendly" environment.

Please register by phoning the District of Squamish office at 892-5217, or in person by filling-out the "sign-up" sheet at Municipal Hall and the Municipal Library.

If you require any further information, please contact Margaret Thornton, Community Planner at the DISTRICT of SQUAMISH 892-5217.



## Sports

# Simmons uses blazing back nine to clinch junior crown

Darryl Simmons parred his last eight holes en route to winning the low net title for the first flight in the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club's Junior Spring Handicap tournament last weekend.

Competing in the top flight for golfers with under-17 handicaps, Simmons bounced back from a first day score of 93 to card an 81 on Sunday and clinch top spot with a low net of 148. Ben Fox finished a distant second in the top flight with a two day low net of 160.

The event's second flight featured golfers with handicaps over-18 and Duncan Mousseau topped the field with a tournament low of 136 after his handicap was deducted from his two day score of 186. Aaron Miller and Sean Duff finished the event tied for second with identical net scores of 169 but Miller prevailed in the tie-breaker to earn second place hon-

ours.

In low gross play, Jeff Cornwell edged Gareth Bradley by five strokes in the first flight while Bryan Stewart beat out Jon Vanzella for the award in the second flight. Vanzella also won the closest to the pin competition for his play on holes eight and 16.

"For the first event of the year, the scores weren't too bad," said SVGCC head pro Dan Trevisan. "A lot of the kids haven't really had a chance to play much this year and hopefully we can get a few more low scores in the next junior event."

Next up for the junior golf programme at the SVGCC is a special coaching session on June 6 where the golfers will be video taped and then have their swings analyzed by the club's professional staff.



## COUNCIL MEETINGS

Regular Council Meetings for the District of Squamish for the month of June, 1992 will be held on June 9, 1992 at 3:00 p.m., June 16, 1992 at 7:00 p.m., June 23, 1992 at 3:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall, 37955 2nd Avenue, Squamish.

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

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

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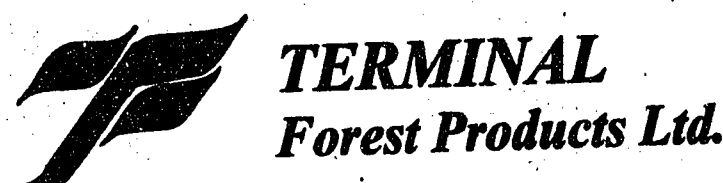
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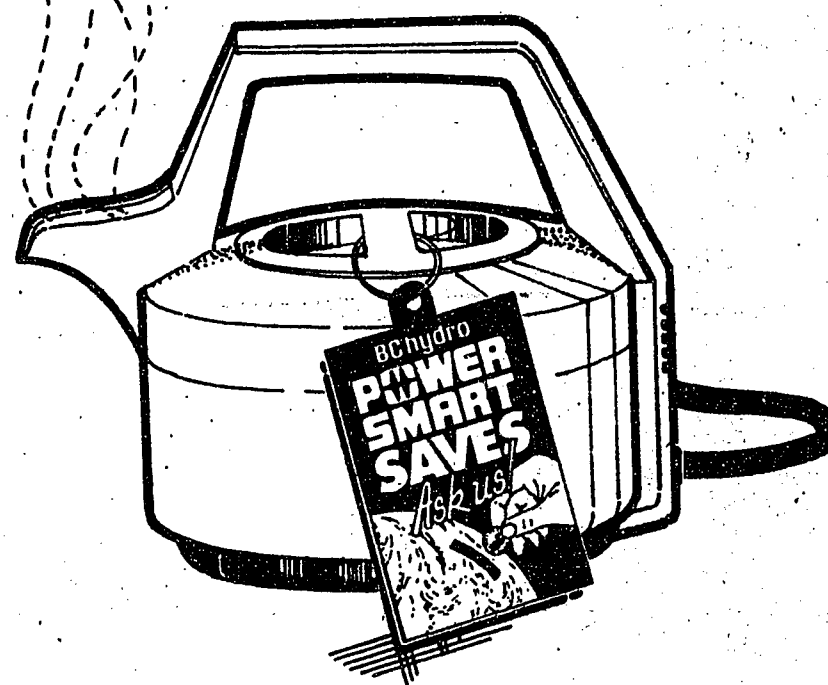
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The Board of School Trustees invites bids for the supply of 650 bales of hay and 200 bales of straw. To be delivered and stacked in the loft of barn at the Coast Mountain Outdoor School. Delivery must be made before the end of August 1992..

Bids will be received until noon June 05, 1992 at the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish or mailed to P.O. Box 250, Squamish, BC, V0N 3G0. 05/26

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**QUERIN - Monica J.** passed away suddenly May 18, 1992 of Squamish, BC in her 80th year. Predeceased by her husband, Victor, June 19, 1964, also her brother, Joseph, 1986. Survived by her loving family, Joseph W. and wife, Bette of Coquitlam, Leo A. of Vancouver, 2 daughters, Valda Reimer and husband, Dick of Squamish, Laura Comiskey and husband, George of Richland, Washington, grandchildren Laura, Mike, Maria, Patricia (Jeff), Rick (Lori), Micheal, Patrick, Lisa, Julie, Gordon (Jacqui), Michelle and Robin, great-grandchildren, Dean, Jamie and Sean, also many nieces and nephews, 2 sisters, Rosa Brandes of Los Angeles and Anne Clouston of White Rock, BC. Requiem Mass was celebrated Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in St Joseph's Catholic Church, Squamish B.C. with Father Larry Holland celebrant. Interment will take place Friday at 11:00 a.m. in the Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Vancouver. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. In lieu of flowers donations to charity of one's choice appreciated. 05/26

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Local freight company requires 3/4 ton and one ton reefer vans familiar with Lower Mainland and Sea to Sky Corridor. Please submit resume and driver's abstract to Box C, Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 5/26

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Squamish Community Services Society is looking for two high school students to work in our Challenge Program this summer. This is a federally funded program which provides us with funding to create a work place for two students.

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#### Family Garge Sale

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## Garage Sales 551

#### Garage sale

May 30 -  
10 - 2

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#### Garage Sale

May 30th  
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The parking lot is 37 km north of Squamish on Highway 99. The facilities consist of two (thirty vehicle) paved lots, one (20 vehicle) gravel lot, two pit toilets, and storage shed.

You are required to purchase a proposal package at Alice Lake Provincial Park office (Monday to Friday, 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.). Please provide cash, money order or certified cheque in the amount of \$26.75 (\$25.00 plus G.S.T. \$1.75) payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations.

## Proposal Information:

- A mandatory site viewing will be held on Monday, June 8th at 9:00 a.m. Proposal packages must be purchased prior to this.
- Proponents must be able to provide \$1,000,000 liability insurance.
- Must provide all necessary tools and equipment.
- Provide and ensure a safety program is in place.
- Be registered and in good standing with Worker's Compensation Board (if applicable).

## Potential proponents, be advised that:

- Park lands and resources shall remain the ownership of the Province.
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Information about this opportunity may be obtained from the Area Supervisor, Rob Honeyman at Alice Lake Provincial Park District office (898-3678).

The deadline for submission of proposals is 3:30 P.M.,  
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## --What's Happening--

Saturday, May 30—Piano recital featuring former resident Sandra Gebhart at Civic Centre auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5., available at door.

Thursday, June 11—Hilltop House Support Group meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the activity room at Hilltop House. New members welcome. For more info phone Doug Fenton at 898-3368 or Sue Hutton at 898-9886.

Thursday, June 18—Squamish Pool Society annual general meeting at 8 p.m. in Brackendale Art Gallery.

June 23 and 24—Judith Duerk Retreat for women. For more info call 892-5723.

May 26-31—Squamish Flea Market Spring cleaning sale with up to 50% off selective items. Located at 38051-Second Avenue. Proceeds to Women's Transition House.

Tuesday, May 26—Revolutionary priest and popular leader of Nicaragua, Miguel D'Escoto and the Galo Family Singers at Squamish United Church. Evening begins with potluck supper at 5 p.m. followed by Galo Family and address by Father D'Escoto at 7:30 p.m. All welcome. St. John's Anglican and St. Joseph's Catholic churches co-hosting.

Tuesday, May 26—Squamish Access Awareness committee reports to municipal council on the access survey done at Stan Clarke Park and the Squamish Pavilion and in Alice Lake Park.

Thursday, May 28—Legion Bingo. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, May 29-30—B.C. Southern Pacific Women's Aglow Fellowship Retreat at Easter Seal Camp Squamish. For info or to register phone Linda at 898-1505.

Saturday, May 30—Gigantic garage sale sponsored by Girl Guides with proceeds to Japan '92 trip. At Elks Hal, Second Ave., from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Goods appreciated and for pick up call Maureen Sandbar at 892-9242 or Gayle Lewis at 898-5770 or drop off at 38060 Second Ave. or 40439 Braemar Drive N. Call numbers first.

Sunday, May 31—Open House at Coast Mtn. Outdoor School, Pemberton from 11-5. Take picnic lunch, fire avail. for hotdogs. Also, hay rides, canoeing, horseback riding, visit to salmon hatchery and Wilbur and all his farmyard friend. Refreshments served 3-4 p.m.

Monday, June 1—A workshop "Seniors in Squamish—Their Future and Ours" will be held at Easter Seal Camp. Registration from 9-9:45 a.m. Workshop will conclude in mid-afternoon. For more info, call Margaret Thornton, community planner, District of Squamish, 892-5217. Sign up in person at municipal hall, or library. Coffee and lunch provided.

Monday, June 1—Sunday June 7—National Access Awareness Week proclaimed in Squamish by the Mayor.

Wednesday, June 3—During Access Awareness Week, Celebrity Challenge to an obstacle course in wheelchairs. HSSS students (who did survey this year and previous two) will be at Mackenzie's Mall downtown at 2 p.m. on the course and will challenge prominent community personalities from 3-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 6—Annual Access Awareness picnic at B.C. Lions Easter Seal Camp from 10-2 Music and entertainment, ribbon cutting for the dyke access ramp—distinguished guests. Lunch provided free by Squamish Lions Club. Join in the fun and become more aware of the obstacles and opportunities for persons with disabilities.

Sunday, June 7—5th Annual Squamish Diabetes Bike-A-Thon (20 km) Walkathon (8 km). Registration 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Start/finish at Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Guaranteed prizes for pledges. Pledge sheets available at Corsa Cycles., Civic Centre, Workwear World. On May 22, Norco mtn. bike on display at McDonald's and prior to that date, at Corsa Cycles.

Saturday, June 13—Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish along with Knights of Columbus will hold a garage sale at Squamish Elementary School starting at 10 a.m.

Mondays—St. Joseph's Bingo in Civic Centre. Doors open at 5 p.m. Bonanza at 6:45 p.m., regular games at 7:15 p.m.

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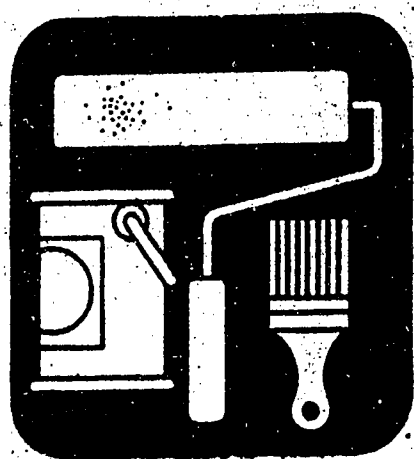
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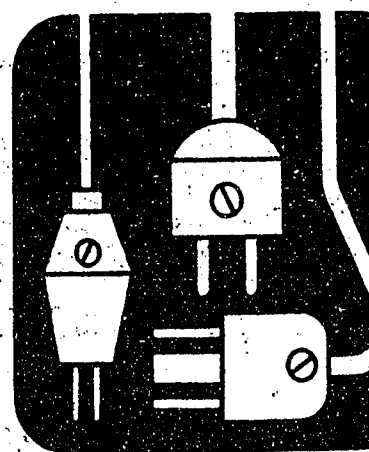
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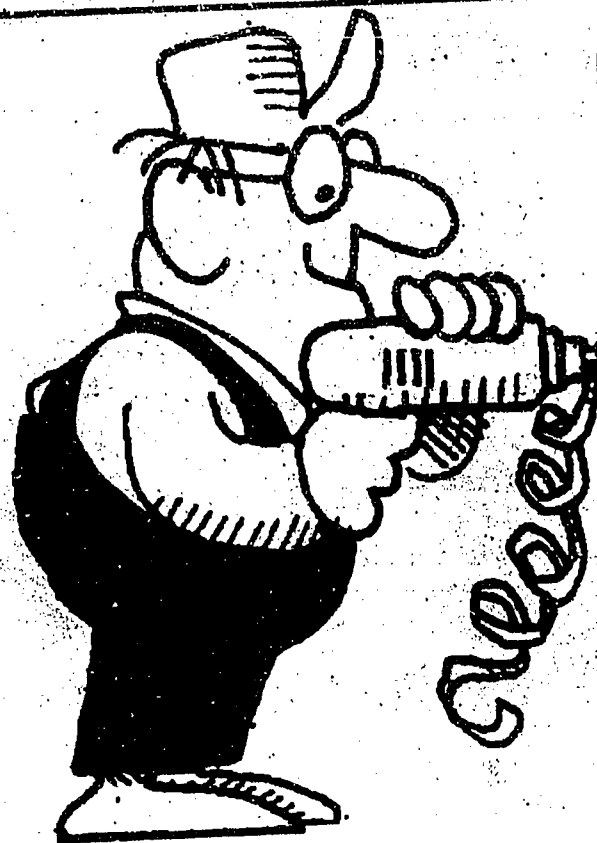
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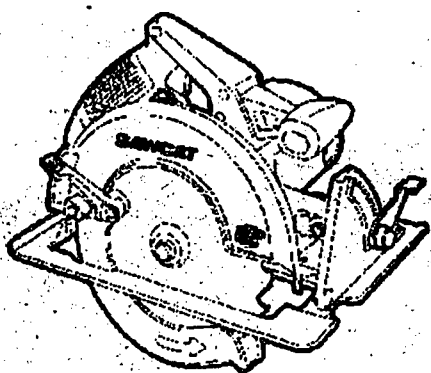
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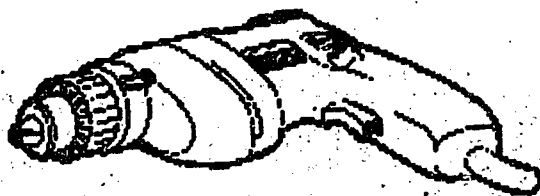
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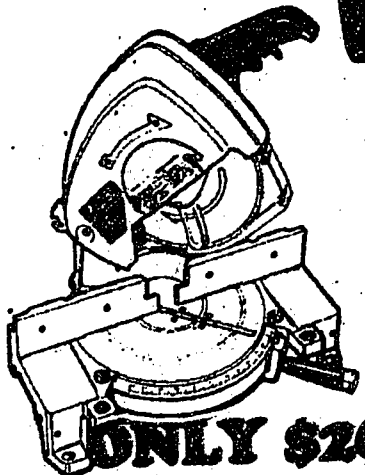
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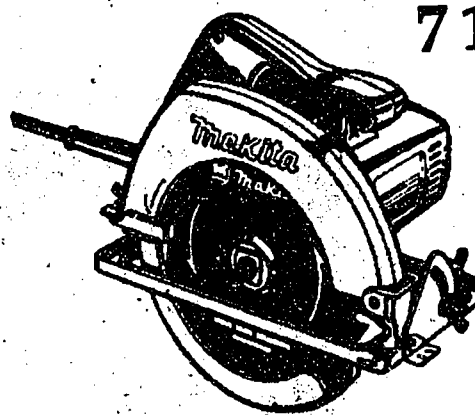


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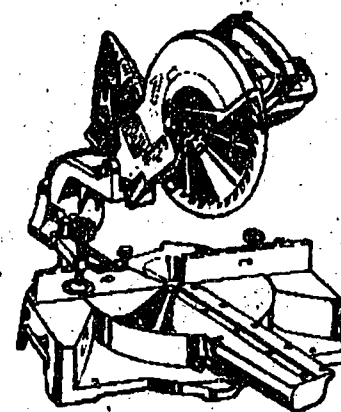
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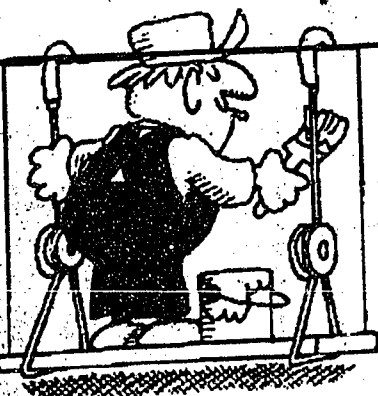


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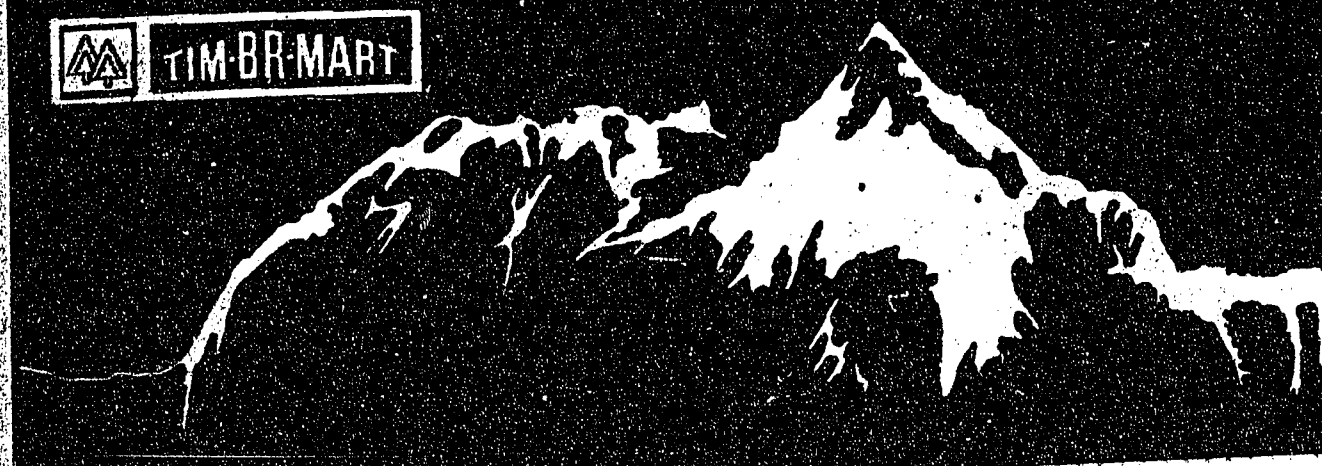


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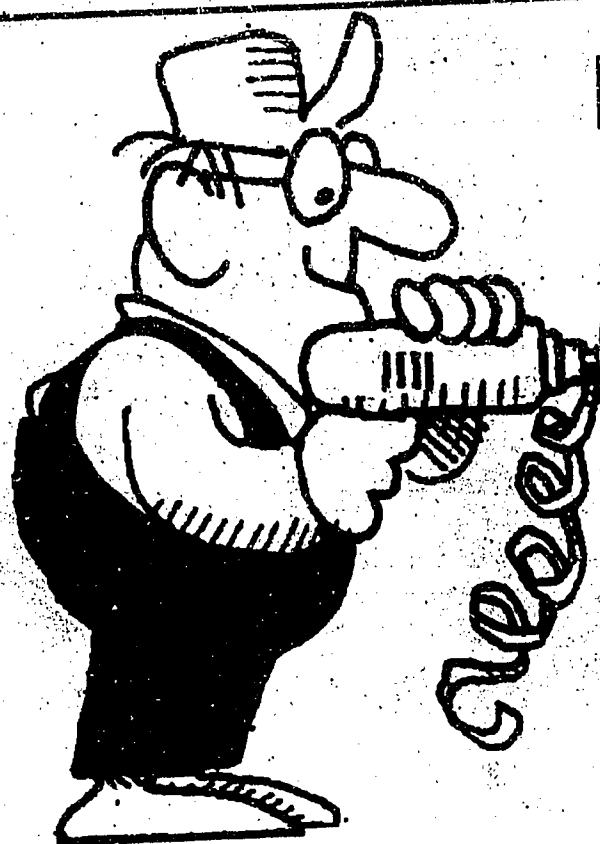
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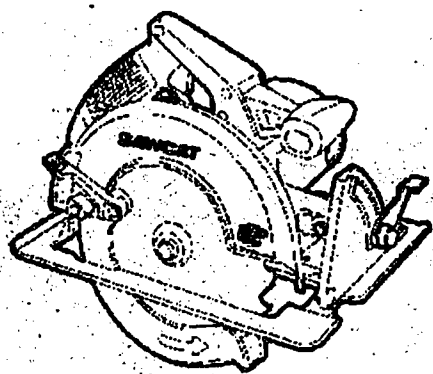
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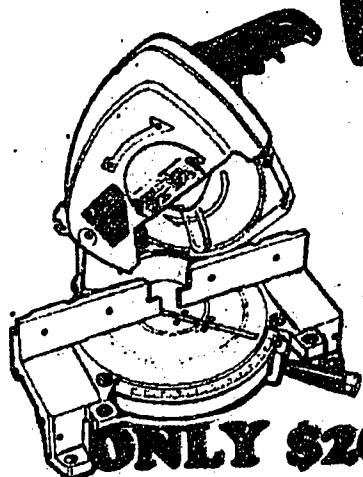
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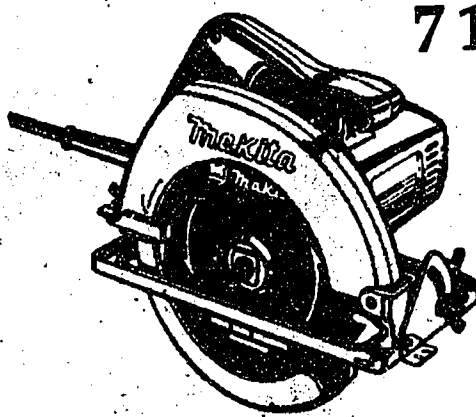


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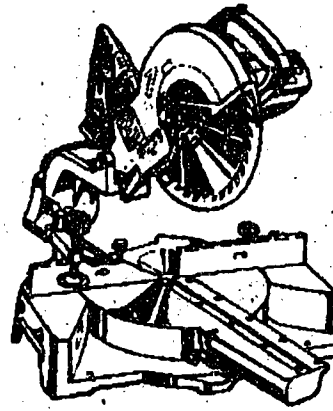
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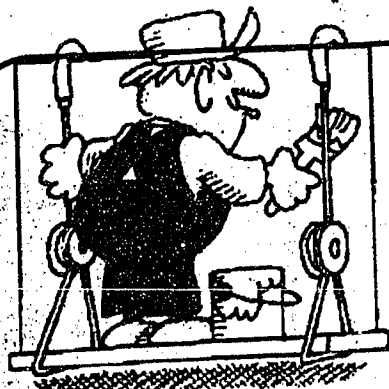


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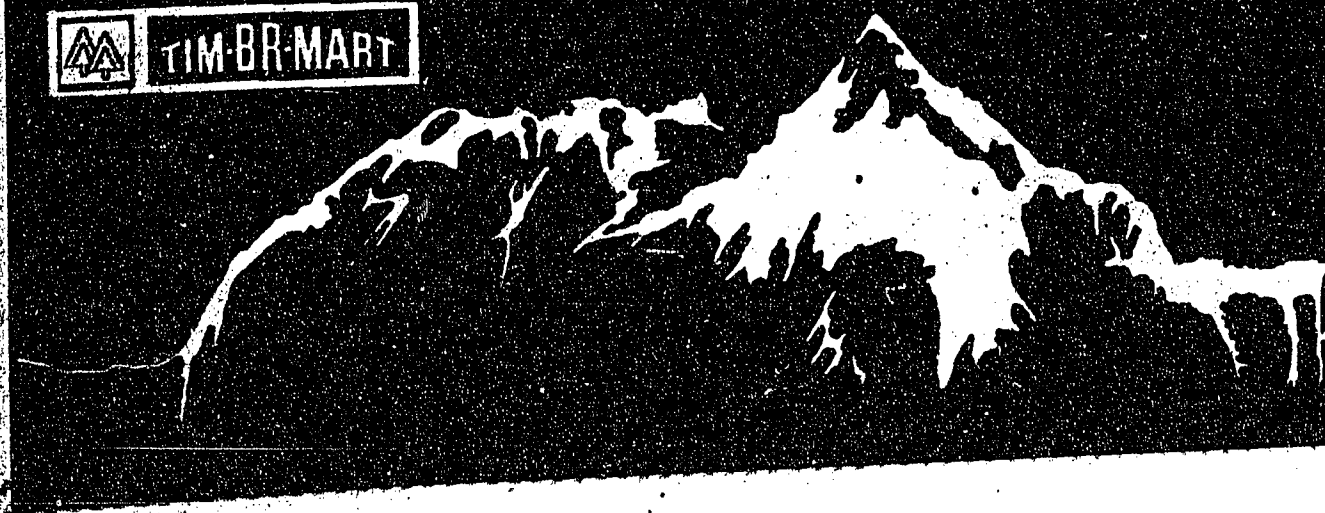
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