

Times

TAX BOON

District \$500,000 richer by annexing hydro project lands, treasurer says

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Extending Squamish's boundaries to include Northern Utilities' proposed hydro project on the Mamquam River would mean another \$500,000 for the municipal purse.

The benefit to Squamish in such a boundary extension is outlined in a report to administrator Bob Miles from district treasurer Charles Schilberg.

Northern Utilities plans to build a 'run-of-the-river' plant on the Mamquam River to generate 50 MW of power for consumption in B.C.

The estimated value of construction lying outside municipal boundaries is \$22 million, which would generate approximately

\$515,000 in taxes for Squamish, should the area be annexed to the municipality. This construction includes a \$5 million diversion structure on the river, \$16 million in tunnels, \$210,000 for access roads, and \$1 million for engineering.

Work proposed by Northern Utilities that lies within current municipal boundaries is valued at just under \$15 million, which would generate \$120,000 in taxes for the district. This work includes \$120,000 in tunnels, \$340,000 in access roads, and a \$14.5 million powerhouse.

Schilberg stresses that the figures are "rough estimates only," as precise data was not available when requested.

In information on their

project, Northern Utilities clearly expects the district to expand its boundaries. "Increased Taxation Revenue" is listed among other benefits to the local area.

"The municipality of Squamish plans to extend district boundaries to include the project," the Northern Utilities pamphlet says. "Tax dollars will be paid locally and spent locally."

Another benefit listed is the potential municipal water supply for the district. Northern Utilities has proposed to supply water from the project to Squamish. A water main is "already close to the planned location of the powerhouse. This interconnection would add significant capacity to the district's potable water system."

RCMP batting .500 on local staffing request

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

The RCMP don't always get their man. Squamish RCMP S/Sgt. Lynn Waugh left Squamish council chambers last Tuesday (Aug. 11) with a promise of only one of the two staff positions he requested for the local detachment.

Council approved a new position for a forensic identification officer — but that person won't work in Squamish until a new RCMP station is built. The Squamish detachment has used the services of Vancouver's forensic identification officer, but hours have grown to the extent where a local Ident. member is warranted, Waugh said.

The second position requested — and denied — was for a drug enforcement officer.

Mayor Egon Tobus said he was "disturbed" at the \$80,000 per member cost, which, when doubled, would constitute "a considerable chunk of the municipal budget."

Tobus said he was also concerned with the municipality having to pay for policing costs in an area where there is a "tremendous influx" of tourists and people passing

through.

"Shouldn't the province attempt to aid us in that regard?" he asked.

While Waugh said he did agree such a problem exists in Squamish, he added there are other areas in B.C. facing the same problem, such as the Okanagan.

The need for more police officers in Squamish is evident simply from the increase in number of cases, Waugh said. To date the Squamish detachment was handling 1,128 cases over the same period last year.

"I'm asking for two [officers] when I should be asking for four," he said.

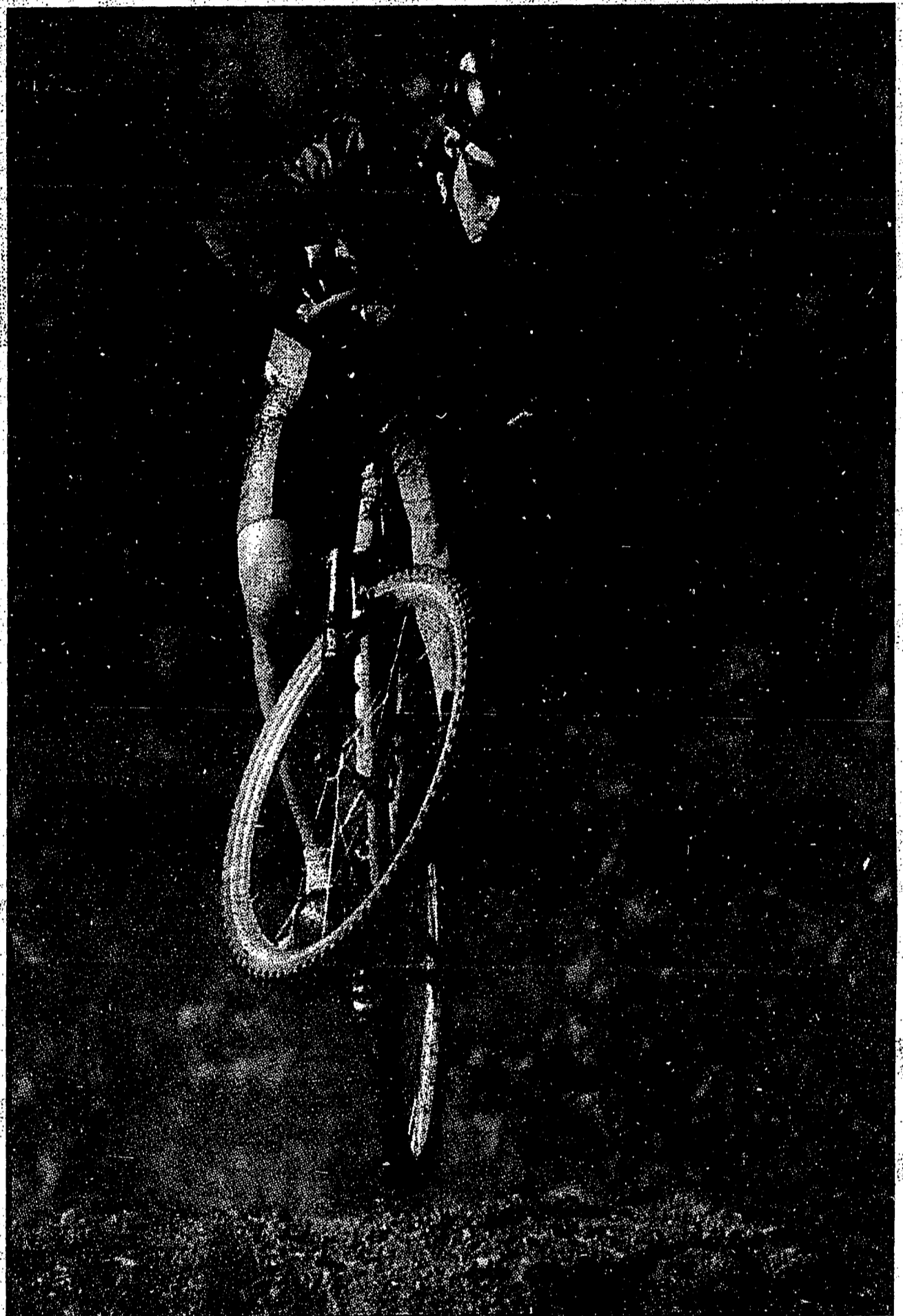
Last year, Waugh requested three members and received approval for one, with the other two deferred.

While new positions are normally debated at budget time, Waugh said he needed approval for any new positions by Sept. 1, as the RCMP's "E" Division required any new staffing requests by that time.

Council will meet with representatives of the Attorney General's office at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention next month, and then request a meeting at a later date to discuss their concerns with the inequity in municipal RCMP staffing.



Merchants battle 'boardheads' for downtown turf -- See Focus, A-9



SCOTT ROSS (shown here practicing at the motocross track) and his brother Al have been flying high on the mountain bike racing circuit this year as both Squamish riders have progressed into the expert category. See story page A-15. Dave Buzzard photo

M.V.A.

Ride home ends in man's tragic death

A good turn for a friend ended in tragedy early Saturday morning.

Seventeen-year-old Nicole Vaugeois, a contestant in this year's Timber Queen Pageant, was driving friend Zack Glover home after a night out when her 1990 Ford Mustang collided with a Province delivery van at the corner of Diamondhead Road and Diamond Road.

Glover, 19, died shortly after at Squamish General Hospital, while Vaugeois is reported in stable condition in a Vancouver hospital.

RCMP, fire and ambulance attended the 2:30 a.m. accident, and the jaws of life were used to extract Vaugeois from the vehicle.

The two occupants of the 1985 GMC one-tonne delivery van were treated and released from hospital.

A Squamish RCMP spokesperson said the accident is still under investigation.

A friend who visited Vaugeois in hospital said she has facial cuts and had to have surgery on her hip and leg.

Glover was a 1991 graduate of Howe Sound Secondary, while Vaugeois will be entering Grade 12 at HSSS this fall.

Critter causes fire -- A-3

The other Japan -- A-9

Brothers on bikes -- A-15

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SINCE 1958

News

Annexation considered

Independent consultant best for study: Council

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Garibaldi Alpen Resorts Ltd. and the District of Squamish have agreed to conduct a cost-benefit study on the annexation of the proposed ski resort lands.

But they have yet to agree on a consultant for the study.

"The arms-length, unbiased opinion, before we do anything, is definitely necessary," Counc. Norm Verner said at last Tuesday's (Aug. 11) council meeting.

In a letter to council, Garibaldi Alpen chairman Wolfgang Richter suggested the use of his company's economist, Bob Reicher, for the consulting job.

"We respect that the perception of 'objectivity' may be an issue, but given how this concept has been consistently ignored or even abused by other parties during the Garibaldi Alpen proposal review, we feel it is now time for us to jointly make a stand about the integrity and professionalism of our consultants," Richter said.

But Bob Miles, the district's clerk-administrator stressed that in order for the cost-benefit study to succeed, it must be a "credible document in the eyes of the provincial government."

"It is my belief that unless the study is conducted independently,

we will not be successful in convincing the provincial government to expand our boundaries should the study be positive," Miles said.

The question of who pays for the study appears to be less of an issue.

In his July 30 letter, Richter proposes the district cost-share the study with Garibaldi Alpen. "This will also provide the district with more of a vested interest in the study process and allow the district to maximize the use and benefits of this study," he said.

Miles said the process used to review the Garibaldi Alpen proposal can become a guide for other developments, such as the Cheekye Fan area, and overall financial planning for the district. For this reason, he supported the cost-sharing.

One estimate of the study's cost came from Richter's proposed consultant, Bob Reicher. In a letter to Richter, he outlined terms of reference and concluded the study would cost approximately \$15,000 (U.S.).

Squamish council approved Miles' proposal for a plan of action, which will begin with a meeting between staff and council and Mitch Fumalle of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Housing. They will meet to discuss the concept of a comprehensive development plan to review the Garibaldi Alpen proposal for a possible boundary expansion.

Following this, if council still supports the concept, staff and council will develop terms of reference for a proposal call. Garibaldi Alpen will be invited to take part in the process.

Funding for the study is still to be established.

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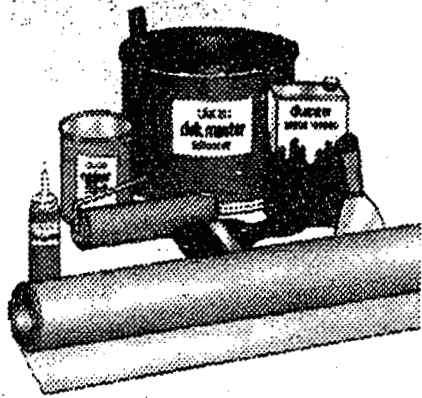
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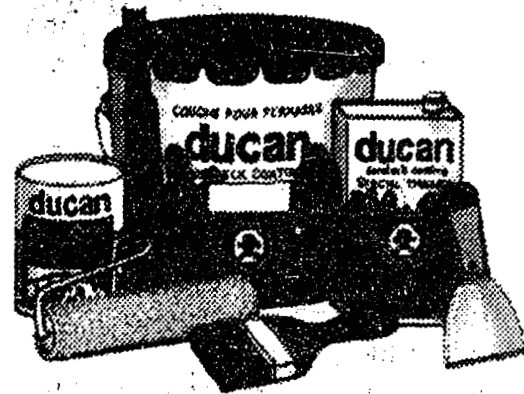
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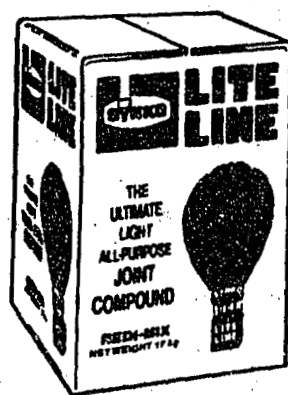


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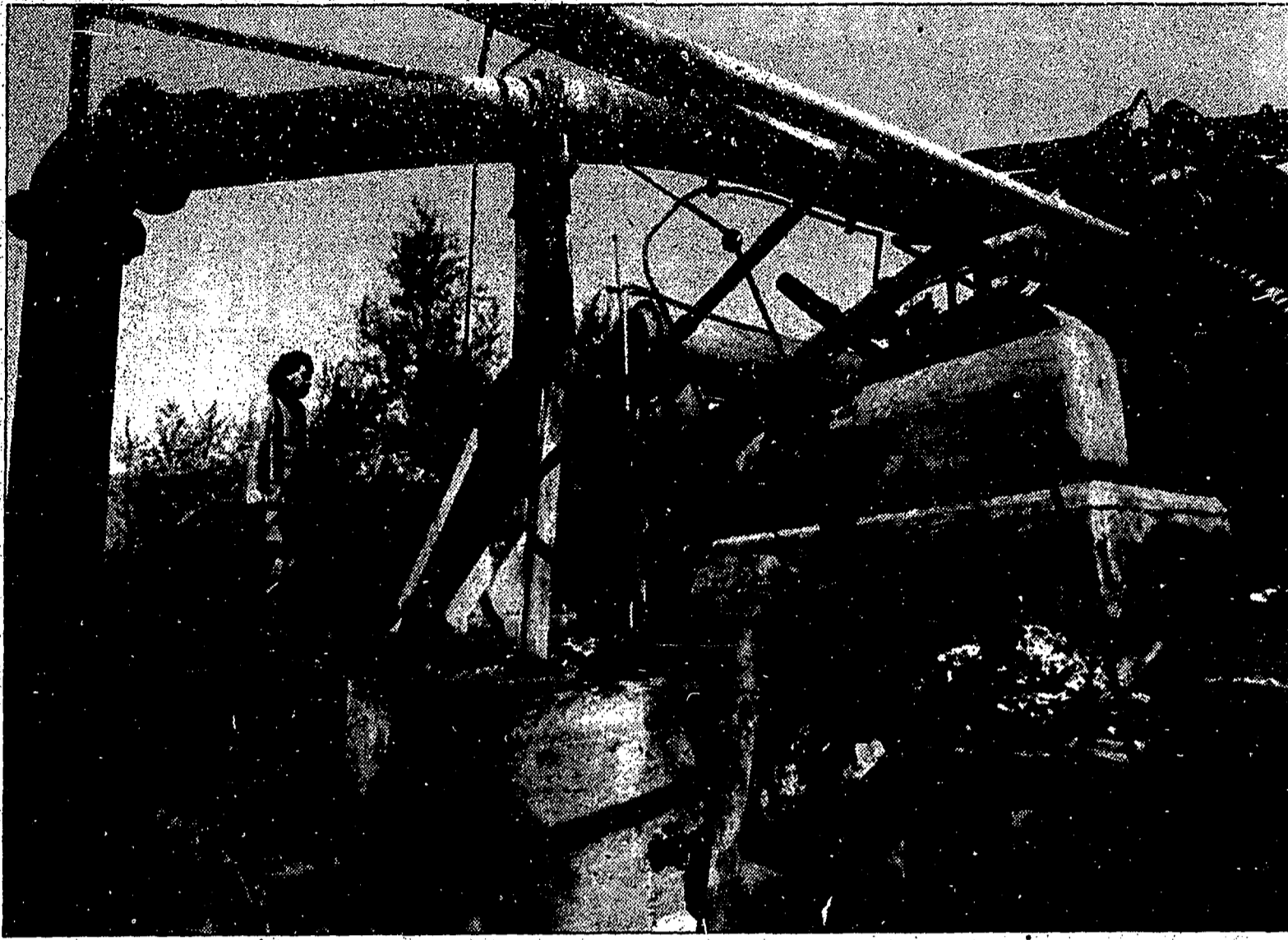
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News



SMOKING RUINS—Britannia Beach assistant fire chief George McLaren surveys what's left of the community's fire sub-station Sunday. Power was restored early Sunday. Dave Buzzard photo

Sub-station burns down

Coon's caper puts out lights at Britannia Beach

By Michael Booth
Times Reporter

Curiosity killed the 'coon. And while the creature's passing was not mourned, its spectacular demise did not go unnoticed. Residents of Britannia Beach were without power for more than 24 hours after fire destroyed the community's power sub-station on Friday night (Aug. 14). Fire investigators believe a raccoon stretched between two live wires, creating an electrical short.

The ensuing explosion of energy electrocuted the animal and started a fire which consumed the sub-station on the hill overlooking Britannia Beach, knocking out its only power source.

It took firefighters from the Britannia Beach Volunteer Fire Department three hours to knock down the intense blaze and the ruins were still smoking two days later. At the fire's peak, the BBVFD was assisted by a pumper truck and crew from the

Squamish Fire Department and a forest fire crew from Whistler.

As he surveyed the smoking rubble, BBVFD assistant fire chief George McLaren said it could have been much worse given the tinder-dry condition of the surrounding foliage.

"I honestly can't believe it wasn't worse," McLaren said. "The intensity of the heat was incredible and the sparks were everywhere. I can't believe we didn't get a forest fire going."

McLaren said there was still some concern that a person might have been trapped in the building when the fire occurred.

When fire fighters arrived on the scene, they found the front door to the building had been smashed in. A nearby shed had been broken into the week before, creating speculation that the power sub-station had also been entered by thieves looking for scrap copper.

Following this theory, fire investigators speculated the culprits had scared the raccoon

which then scooted up the wires to its ultimate end.

The building had been checked on the morning of the 14th but investigators were unsure when the break-in had occurred.

"I guess when the animal hit the wires, if the people were still inside they either got out of there in a hurry or who knows what happened to them," McLaren mused. "It doesn't look like anyone's in there but how can you tell?"

"If they were underneath in some of those concrete places, we may never know. I sure hope there wasn't anyone in there but who knows?"

A crew from Alta Lake Electric and Copper Beach Estates electrician Ron Fulburg worked around the clock to restore power to Britannia Beach.

The men installed three poles and a new power line linking the community to the Furry Creek sub-station, restoring power at approximately 2:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Inspectors from the B.C. Ministry of the Environment examined the charred remains of the sub-station and reported the fire did not cause any PCB contamination in the surrounding area.

New welcome sign on order

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

The Royal Hudson is going to take a new route into Squamish.

You'll see the familiar steam engine on the highway into town — but on a grand new welcome-to-Squamish sign that is now under construction.

The Hudson will be the artistic centrepiece to the 12' by 24' Squamish Chamber of Commerce sign. The West Coast Railway Association has sponsored the project with \$5,000, and BC Rail has chipped in a

\$2,500 donation. BC Hydro also contributed \$1,200 work of cable to connect lighting for the sign.

Replacing the map sign that is in faded disrepair, the new sign will be moved to the Stawamus Chief parking lot where more people are likely to stop and take a closer look.

"Squamish welcomes you — Home of the West Coast Railway Museum" will be the words greeting visitors, along with smaller advertising signs for local businesses. The Royal Hudson will be depicted in earth tones, while a simple-to-follow map in

Continued on page A-5

Fewer choices for women in counselling

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

The relationship between a trusted counsellor and at least 15 Squamish people with whom she worked has been cut short.

Funding for counsellor Lynda Cole-McElroy's 15-hour-per-week position at Choices Alcohol and Drug Counselling Service simply ran out, said Mario DeCerde, director of Choices.

B.C.'s alcohol and drug program never made a commitment to funding a second counselling position, he said. Cole-McElroy was hired with funds from a surplus budget the year before.

In September, Choices will hire a youth prevention worker working the same hours, with funding for this provided directly through the Ministry of Health-sponsored program.

DeCerde said it is "always a loss" to lose a skilled counsellor with an established caseload, but added the need for a youth worker has been recognized for some time.

"There's a need for both, that's the problem."

Cole-McElroy said she was seeing eight clients regularly when she received the news, and was also forced to conclude an ongoing group of six women survivors of childhood sex abuse.

She also had a waiting list including the names of at least 10 people requiring one-on-one coun-

selling, and others who wanted to join the group.

Most of Cole-McElroy's clients were women, and she worries the absence of a female counsellor will keep women away.

"I think a lot of women can open up about personal issues only with another woman," she said.

DeCerde agreed there is a need for a female perspective in his office, and said some women find some issues "just aren't appropriate" to discuss with a male counsellor. "Unfortunately, there's no one else here who could take that role over," he said.

With Cole-McElroy's position gone, her clients are encouraged to continue counselling with private practitioners, or attend self-help groups such as Adult Children of Alcoholics, DeCerde said. They can also see him for counselling at Choices if they are comfortable with that, he added.

DeCerde said his caseload of approximately 20 clients is 80 per cent male. The only other group offered through Choices is a drug and alcohol education program for probationers.

Since services offered through Choices are limited because "we don't have the staff and we don't have the money," DeCerde believes the direction for the local program must come from the community.

"The community itself has to be proactive," he said.

McD's aids wheelchair access playground

By Michael Booth
Times Reporter

Valleycliffe Elementary will boast Squamish's first wheelchair accessible playground following one of the shortest fundraising drives ever.

In May of this year, representatives of Valleycliffe Elementary's Parent's Advisory Council approached Paul Savage, owner/operator of the local McDonald's restaurant about securing a donation to the wheelchair phase of the playground project.

Savage went one step further, however, and put the group in touch with Ronald McDonald's Children's Charities. RMCC was formed to provide funding for projects which improve the quality of life of children with "cancer and/or life threatening or chronic illnesses."

In late July, Savage was informed that RMCC had accepted the application and would provide full funding for the project, a donation of almost \$8,000.

"We applied for a grant and we mentioned that we were planning future fund raising," said PAC fund raising coordinator Linda McHale. "Now we won't have to do that because the whole project is being funded by McDonald's. We will do further fundraising but not for the wheelchair accessible portion."

The wheelchair accessible section of the playground is actually the second phase of a larger plan to improve the playground at Valleycliffe Elementary. Parents of children at the school recognized the importance of all children to be able to play with others and made wheelchair accessibility a priority when they were planning the facility.

Savage said he was excited to hear that RMCC was going to be funding a project in Squamish for the first time since he opened his restaurant five years ago. "This is excellent, it made my day when I found out," he said.

Equipment for the playground has been ordered and McHale said she expects construction of the facility to be finished in September.

News

Tie sale boosts railway museum

The West Coast Railway Association has launched the "Buy a Tie" fundraising campaign to benefit the railway museum under construction in Squamish.

The museum took a large step towards becoming a reality in early 1991 with the donation by BC Rail of a former PGE car shop, which has been relocated to the West Coast Railway Association's museum site on Government Road.

To ensure the opening of phase one of the museum complex in 1993, miles of track must be laid to accommodate the many pieces of rolling stock which will become an integral part of the museum program.

The WCRA is offering a unique opportunity to purchase a railway tie which will be installed with a plaque bearing the name of the owner at the museum.

To order your railway tie, at a cost of \$25 each, write to the West Coast Railway Association, P.O. Box 2790, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X2, or call 327-2876. Or drop by the *Squamish Times* to pick up an order form.

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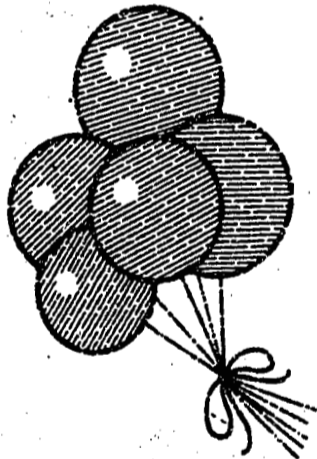
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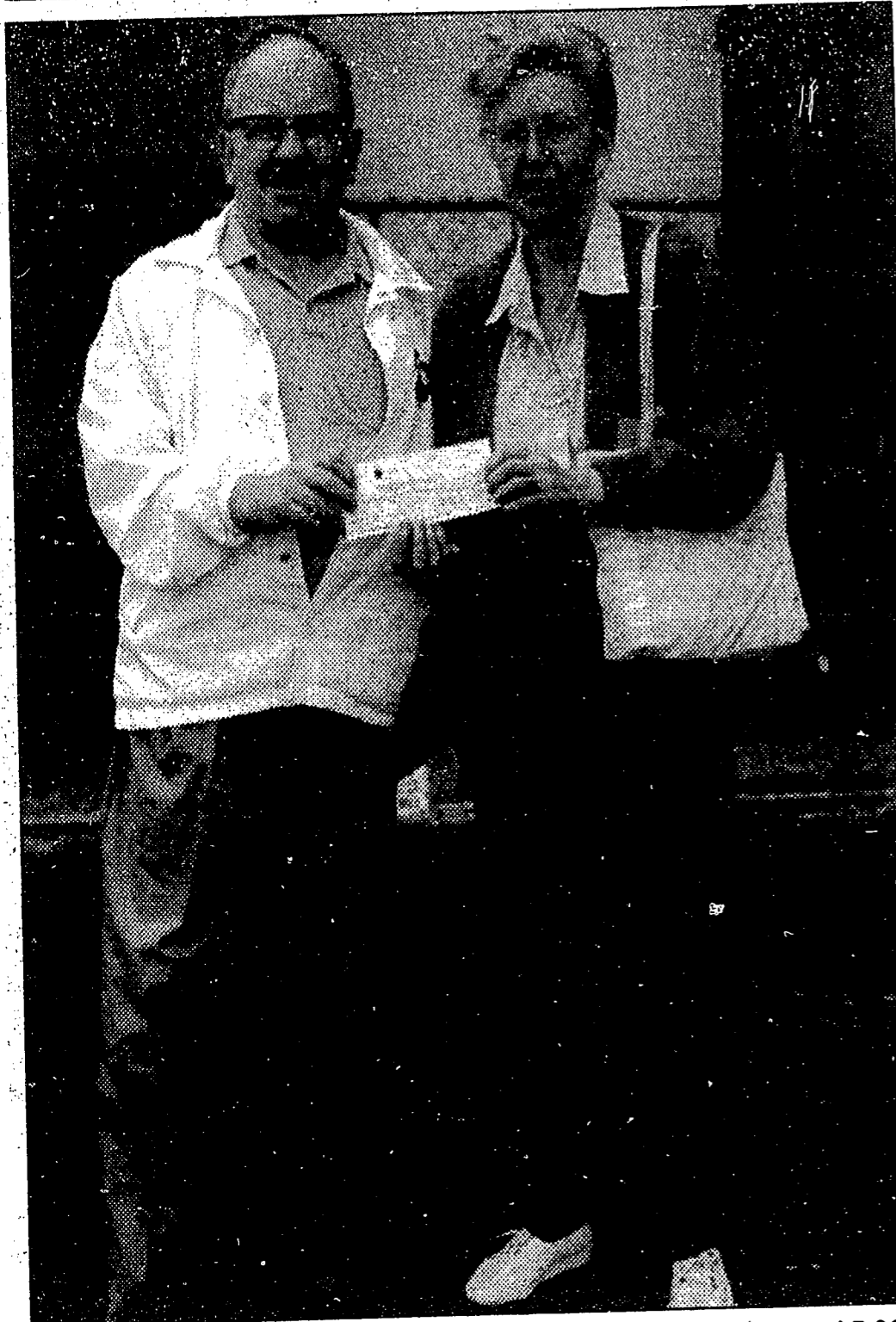
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News

Times donates \$5,000 for seniors



The Squamish Senior Citizens' Association Branch 70 is \$5,000 richer with a donation from the *Squamish Times* through the B.C. Seniors Lottery. Our newspaper won the prize in a province-wide contest involving the sale of classified ads, and was given the opportunity to donate the money to the seniors organization of our choice. *Times* columnist Maureen Gilmour presents the cheque to SCA president Owen Johnson. The funds will be used to furnish and outfit the old forestry building that has been moved beside the Civic Centre.

Dave Buzzard photo

New sign for entrance to town

Continued from page A-3
brighter colours will be painted nearer the bottom. The map will show local attractions, parks, tourist information centres, and the downtown and Highlands business areas.

Local artist Linda Tull, owner of Signature Signs, has been contracted to paint the sign, which should be completed by mid-September.

Chamber manager Wendy Magee said Tull suggested the Royal Hudson as the concept for the new sign, and was hired to complete the job.

Using warm colours in her painting of the old steam engine, Tull has created an "antique appearance", Magee said.

Orest Semeniuk, chair of the Chamber's business promotions committee, did much of the leg work involved in getting the sign approved, Magee said.

He dealt with the highways and tourism ministries, both of which have fairly strict specifications for this type of sign.

Four million cars travel the Sea to Sky Highway each year, passing by the spot where they are officially welcomed to Squamish, Magee said.

"This sign will be the only one like it in the province," she said. "It's not just a sign, it's a portrait."

A ceremony to unveil the sign will be planned once it has been completed, Magee said.

Council takes time on landfill decision

Accepting waste from the Furry Creek development into the Squamish landfill site remains a possibility, but Squamish council wants to take its time on the issue after learning it has until 1994 to make a decision.

District treasurer Charlie Schilberg reminded council that the 200-home development, expected to generate 3,500 pounds of waste per week, won't be completed for another two years, giving council time to mull the issue over.

By that time, Schilberg said, council will have a better idea of the position it is in, in regards to the district's own waste management.

"The development at Furry Creek will not be on stream for a couple of years which will give you time to review the bylaw," he said.

"It is my recommendation that you wait in this particular set of circumstances. One year from now you might not have the capacity to deal with it."

Under provincial waste management regulations, the district must reduce the amount of waste it takes into its landfill by 30 per cent by 1995 and by 50 per cent by the year 2000.

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Squamish Elks Lodge #119 wish to thank the business community and the people of Squamish for their generous support and participation in making Circus Gatti such a huge success.

Editorial

Advocacy needed for drug, alcohol counselling

There is irony in the loss of a trusted counsellor.

Those who sought help with a female counsellor for problems that plague their lives aren't going to launch a large public letter-writing protest. It may have taken all their courage to come forward for counselling in the first place, let alone begin a campaign for keeping a woman counsellor on staff at Choices.

The director of Choices knows well there is a need for a female professional in his office. The health ministry's alcohol and drug program has

authorized another part-time position, this one for youth outreach, and Mario DeCerde is hoping a woman is hired.

He sees a need to strike a balance in counselling, to offer a female and a male voice to help the addicted, afflicted and suffering people who quietly seek a sounding board.

But the only way a second counsellor can be hired — even for limited hours — is if the community cries for the funding. This is how Choices was born three and a half years ago, and this is why it continues to exist.

There is definitely a need for a youth counsellor in the community — someone to work with troubled youth before they become miserable adults, and someone to visit schools and youth groups to paint the true picture of alcohol and drug abuse.

Suffering is so often done in silence, and it is time a concerted effort is made to reach kids, letting them know there is a non-threatening, non-judgmental ear out there to help them. They suffer from the side effects of alcohol and drug abuse, even if in the seemingly slightest way: neglect. Others are physically and sexually abused, and for all the efforts of educators and school counsellors, are never pegged as the product of an abusive home.

But the fact is, many of these children

have grown up, and have become adults that find it impossible to cope with everyday life due to the pressures of their past. There are so many reasons why people turn to alcohol and drugs, and Choices is there to sift through them.

A good portion — some would say half — of potential clients for Choices are adult women. More often, it seems, they suffer from the side effects of alcohol and drug abuse: ongoing abuse in the home, and the painful recollections and guilt that goes with being an adult child of an alcoholic.

In order to find some peace with their lives, men and women who come for counselling have to disclose some very intimate and painful secrets about their past. Trust is tantamount, and, as with

physicians, the details can often only be comfortably disclosed to a member of the same sex.

Since the male counsellor left at Choices has an 80 per cent male client list, and the former female counsellor dealt primarily with women, it appears there will be fewer options for women who require help now. These women, all of them faceless and nameless, are out there in the community, knowing their names are on a waiting list for appointments with a counsellor who no longer has a job.

Even though pride and privacy prevents most clients from campaigning publicly for a woman counsellor, there are others who must begin to recognize the need. Local government, the women's centre and service groups should lobby on behalf of those who don't have the strength or courage to come forward themselves.

One woman who is left without the option of continuing her counselling at Choices has some telling words: "I just don't think there's enough care out there."

She should be proven wrong.
—Shari Bishop

Women and men have to disclose some very intimate and painful secrets from the past

Tonne of cement solution

Skateboarders careening along sidewalks and through busy parking lots is not a problem that is going to go away on its own.

Both merchants and skateboarders alike complain there is no place for the kids to practice their skills and the animosity between the two groups is growing.

A possible solution to the problem may lie no further away than the bottom of the outdoor swimming pool near Howe Sound Secondary.

It may be well worth everyone's time and effort if the District of Squamish examined the feasibility of dumping a few tons

of cement into the old pool and turning it into a skateboard bowl.

Currently, the School District is planning to purchase the facility with the possibility of turning it into a parking lot — and just as raw meat attracts flies, parking lots draw skateboarders.

Since the skateboarders will be rocketing through the area anyway, why shouldn't the District follow the lead of other communities and apply a ton of concrete prevention to the skateboard problem?

—Michael Booth



Mailbox

Need we really say 'Is this test necessary?'?

Dear Editor,

David Quiring is right to say facts are not readily available and it's good that he has tried to give us some. So first we must point out that we are not talking about health care but medical services.

The government's side is quite clear. The cupboard was stripped bare before they came into office, as the previous government has already said, and now those who can must pay the price. Of course many low and fixed income people are now paying gouging inflation and unfair taxation such as the extra thousand dollars a year GST costs to a retired couple not buying any extras or new items. This is

a harsh reduction in usable income to such people, but not to those who can afford it. It is not factual to compare a good industrial wage to \$20-\$25 an hour with a net wage of the same number, and make no mistake about benefits which industrial wage earners pay for. If anyone after only 20 years has accumulated enough wealth to give a \$6,000 or \$14,000 return on their money, they have done very well indeed, for they will still own the capital. On the other hand, a pensioner of the pulp industry after 20 years grosses under \$8,000.

It is fascinating to learn, after years of denial, that doctors really do want to be on salary. Why have they

not clamoured to be part of the BCGEU? Then we would have a close, readily available look at their costs and expenditures. As to our West Vancouver MLA's 'survey of the riding', it would be good to see more details here, too. I don't know anyone who wishes to pay more fees than are already extracted. When people cannot pay, they are indeed reluctant to go to the doctor, knowing they have to spend \$32 waiting an hour and a half for what may be a five-minute chat.

It is ever needed to say, "Doctor, is this test really necessary?"

Terry Smith
Garibaldi Highlands

They'll be back

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Dear Editor,

We are the people who love your town so much, and are here every second year for three to five weeks.

Again our stay in Squamish was fantastic. We enjoyed in Sea to

Sky our family, the people, the United Church, the shops and especially the library with the many books in different languages and the ladies who were so helpful.

Last but not least we would like to thank Karen

from Sunsational Travel for the excellent service and basket with fruit she placed in our room at the Relax Plaza Hotel.

Until we meet again!

Elly & Nick de Rooy
St. Catharines, Ontario

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Feature

Joe Clark showing he's a statesman

Did something go wrong with the Prime Minister's agenda, permitting his long time opponent, Joe Clark to score a surprising victory with the agreement reached with the premiers of nine of the provinces? Again Quebec was conspicuous by its absence, but even getting the

less offered some hope of success.

Clark accepted the deal proposed by the premiers, including a suggestion for Senate changes, and then proceeded to try to make it attractive to the province of Quebec.

Naturally Quebec didn't like the deal, but it was more than it could have expected, given the fact that it has refused to come to a premier's conference in the last two years.

Clark is showing that he is a statesman and perhaps Canadians are beginning to see that they have missed the boat when they elected Mulroney as the leader of the party instead of Clark.

He has proved, through the last few years, that he has the stature and the ability to be a leader.

He has shown grace in adversity, has been a loyal follower of the Prime Minister, despite the constant rebuffs, and has overlooked the criticism and scorn from Michael Wilson and Don Mazankowski, who disapproved of what they called the weakness of the economic clause.

I have been amazed at Clark's loyalty to Mulroney, who has continually denigrated him.

Perhaps Mulroney is beginning to see that the country seems to be supporting Clark in this thankless task of trying to solve the mess created by Mulroney's efforts to find a solution to the constitutional impasse which he created with the debacle of Meech Lake.

Or perhaps Mulroney, looking over his shoulder, is frightened by

the shape of things to come, and the fear that Clark's star is rising as fast as his is sinking.

The Tories presently sit at 22 percent in the polls, the highest in months, and many believe this is due to Clark and his efforts to find a solution to the constitutional impasse.

Mulroney must be feeling that perhaps he could be replaced by his rival.

If so, he will be gunning for

Clark, and already we are seeing his attempts to find a solution which may be acceptable to Quebec and avoid the proposal made by the nine premiers.

Maybe Canadians are awakening to the fact that in Joe Clark they had their best chance for a good government and a good leader and are wishing that they had not been so quick to turf him out.

Maybe they are beginning to believe that the man they let the

media and his detractors defeat, would have been the best man to lead the country after the Trudeau years.

Wouldn't it be ironic if, after doing his best to bring the country together — a thankless task — he took the option he is reported to have been offered, to become the publisher of the Toronto *Globe and Mail*?

Think of the potential he would have in that job!

Howe Soundings



By
Rose
Taflov

nine premiers to agree on a policy, with support from the native peoples, was a success.

Something must have gone wrong somewhere. The Prime Minister was in Europe, trying to bolster his image as a world class statesman and the meeting with the premiers was supposed to fail. This would clear the way for the introduction of a unilateral federal initiative by Mulroney.

But Clark, showing the talents which have made him increasingly successful in the task which was supposed to fail, upset the Prime Minister's plans.

Instead of a failure, the premiers hammered out an agreement, which may not have been the best which could have been reached, neverthe-

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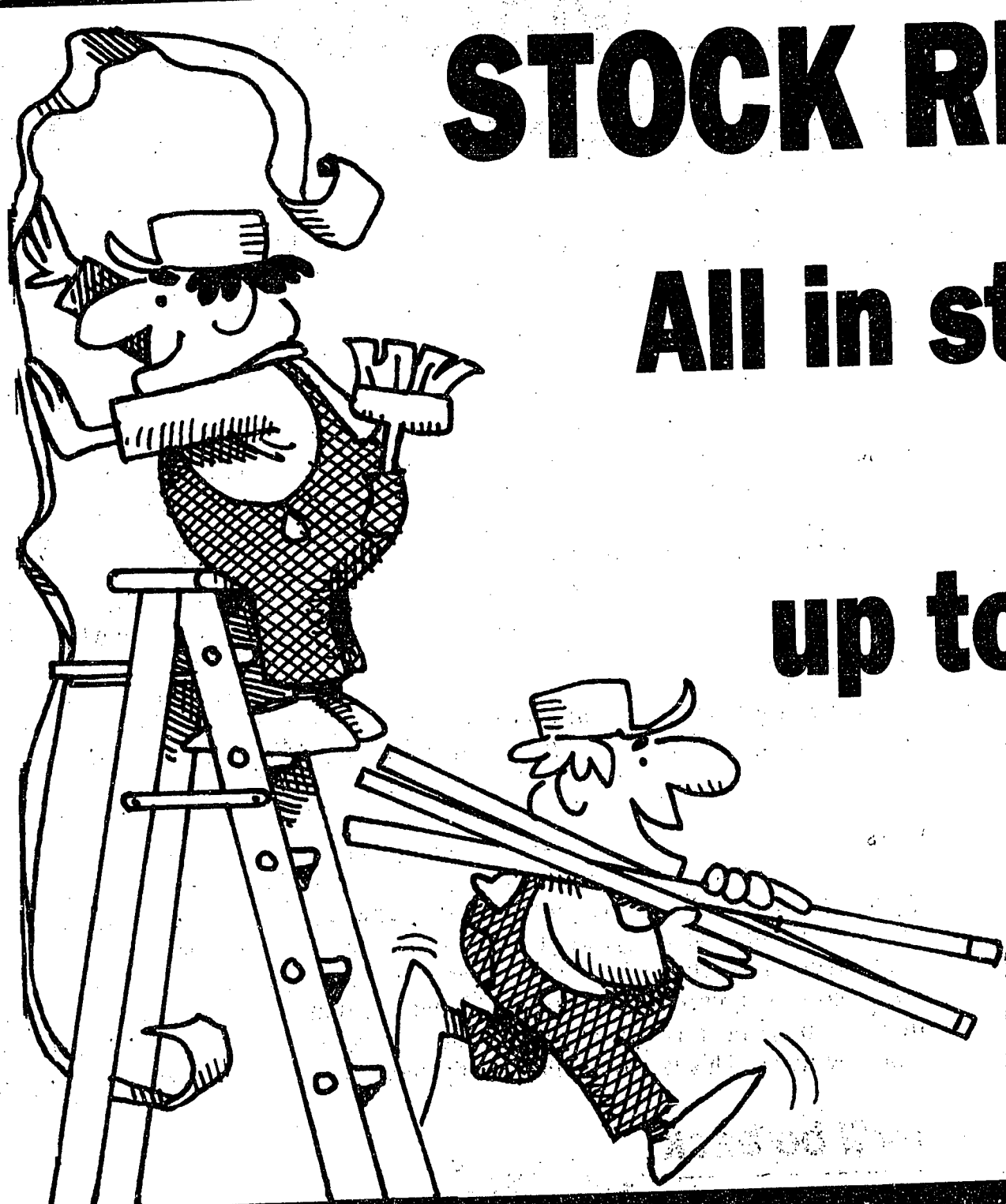
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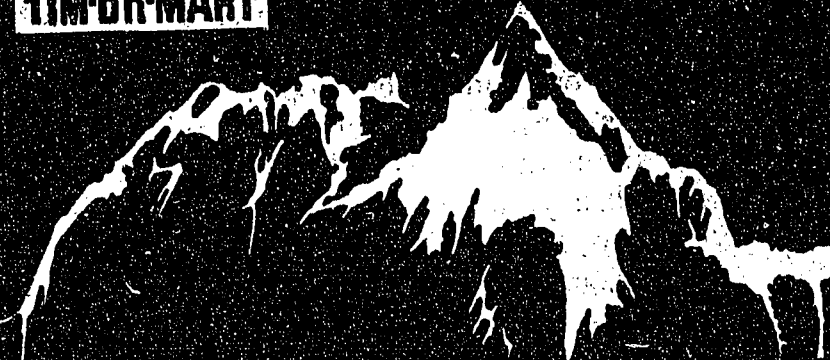
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TIM-BR-MART



Police News

Break-in a rude return for family

A Ridgeway Crescent family received a rude welcome when they returned from vacation Aug. 7. At some point during their absence, thieves had broken into their home and ransacked the premises before escaping with a large amount of the residents' personal possessions.

The culprits' haul included \$1,500 in compact discs, \$900 in clothing, a quantity of liquor, video cassette tapes, a distinctive \$1,500 diamond engagement ring and wedding ring which had been soldered together, a diamond stud earring valued at \$375, an 18-inch strand of A quality cultured pearls — 5.5 to 6 millimetres in diameter — valued at \$630, pearl stud earrings worth \$70, a sizable quantity of other jewelry, a Nikko answering machine, a Magnavox CD player, a Technics stereo receiver and cassette deck with Tanoy speakers valued at \$1,166, a \$317 Realistic VCR, and Bushnell binoculars worth \$100.

Anyone with any information concerning the theft or the missing items is asked to contact the Squamish RCMP office and ask about file 92-6723.

Lions Bay was the scene of a rash of thefts from vehicles on the night of Aug. 7. Mountain Drive and Sweetwater Place residents were among the hardest hit as unknown individuals broke into numerous cars and trucks parked in the community. Included in the thefts on Mountain Drive was a \$1,600 Cannondale mountain bike stolen from the back of a pick-up truck in the open garage of a residence, a break in to a 1990 Accura Integra, a set of keys stolen from an unlocked 1990 Toyota Corolla, a break-in to a Renault Medallion, and wallets taken from a 1984 Volkswagen Scirocco. Other thefts included 10 compact discs stolen from a 1991 Ford Thunderbird at Sweetwater Place, a slashed roof on a 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit at Sweetwater Place, and a radar detector stolen from a 1991 GMC Sonoma pick-up parked at Kelvin Grove. The culprits capped their evening activities by stealing a red 1988 Subaru which was later found in flames in North Vancouver. RCMP are investigating.

Squamish RCMP handed out a number of 24-hour roadside suspensions last week to drinking drivers. A 26-year-old Squamish man driving a Harley Davidson motorcycle was stopped and handed a suspension at Barney's Petrocan in the early morning hours of Aug 6.

On Aug. 9, a Squamish man was stopped for speeding on Highway 99 near the MacMillan Bloedel road and was given a 24-hour roadside suspension.

A roadside screening device granted a 20-year-old Squamish man a 24-hour roadside seat after he was stopped on Government Road at 3:35 a.m. on Aug 9.

Unknown individuals pried open a rear window of a residence on Government Road on Aug. 6. The interior of the house was ransacked. RCMP are investigating.

Several parties in the area got of hand last week, attracting the attention of RCMP to restore quiet. On Aug. 6, police were called to a Tobermory Way residence after neighbours complained about a noisy party. After RCMP arrived, the noise subsided.

Guildford Drive in Valleycliffe was the scene of a noisy party on Aug. 8 that took two visits by the RCMP before neighbours managed to get some sleep.

One man was arrested for being drunk in a public place after RCMP were called to shut down a noisy party on Garibaldi Way early in the morning of Aug. 10.

A vehicle parked on Loggers Lane during the Logger's Sports Day activities on Aug. 2 was the apparent victim of a hit and run accident. The yellow 1983 Renault Alliance sustained \$300 in damages and any witnesses are asked to contact the Squamish RCMP office. Please quote file number 92-6677.

A single vehicle accident on Highway 99 on Aug. 6 led to greater problems for a 17-year-old Mission male. The youth was

driving near Britannia Beach when he veered off the right shoulder causing minor facial injuries and \$1,500 damage to his 1987 Hyundai. RCMP issued a violation ticket to the driver for operating a vehicle with faulty brakes and then apprehended him after learning he was a runaway juvenile. He was subsequently returned to the custody of his parents in Mission.

A Woodfibre employee reported that his 1982 Chevrolet Camaro was broken into while it was parked at Darrell Bay on Aug 7. A wallet containing credit cards and a small amount of cash was taken from the vehicle.

Three vehicles in the Black Tusk parking lot were broken into on the night of Aug. 6. RCMP arrived at 9 a.m. the next morning to find a 1987 Ford bus belonging to the City West College of Languages, a 1987 Plymouth Horizon belonging to a Vancouver woman and a 1992 Honda Civic owned by a Surrey man had all been entered. The thieves had gained entrance to the bus by breaking a side-vent window and had smashed a

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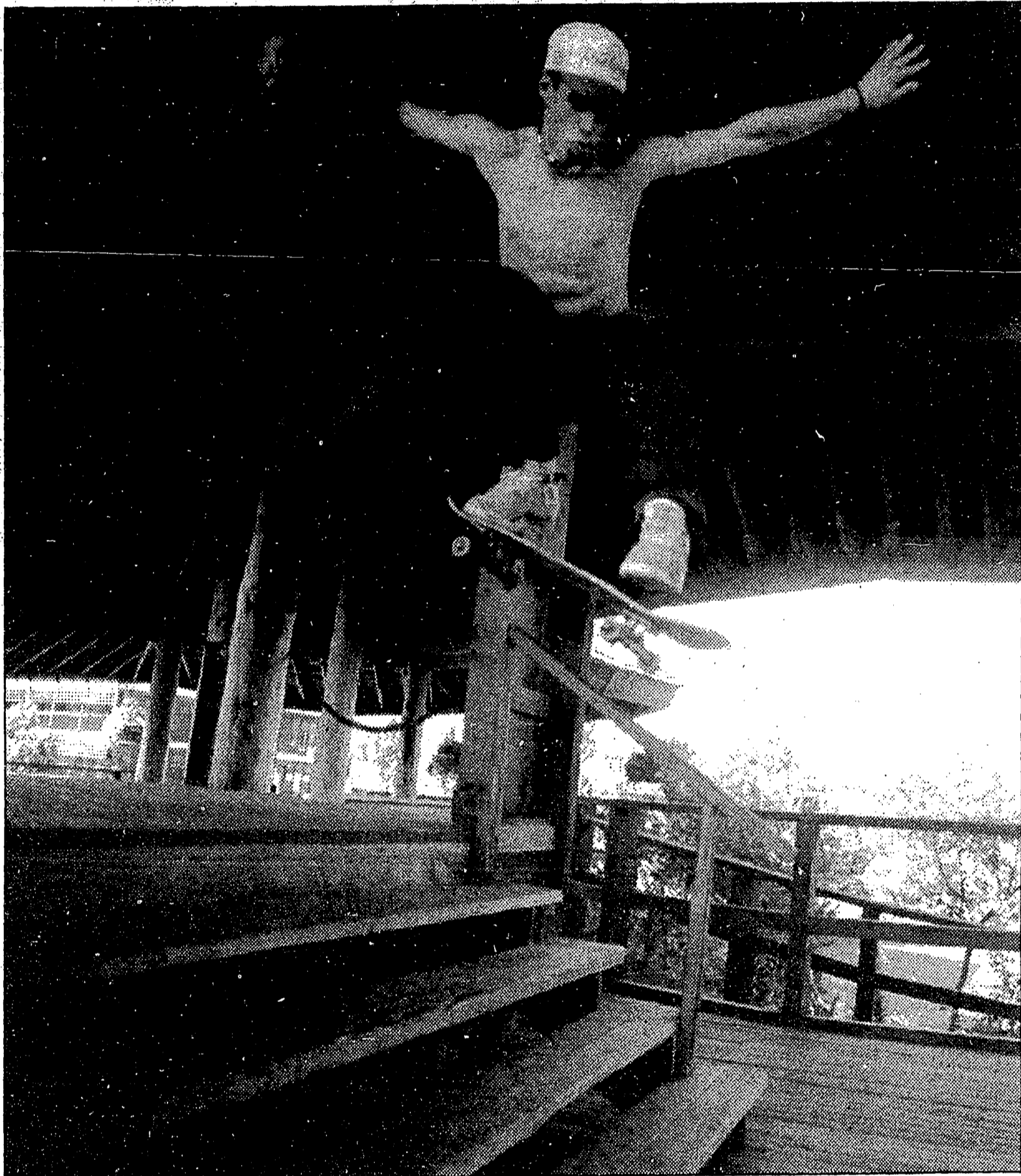
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Community Focus

Skating on thin ice



Todd Braumberger, 17, rides the thin edge of danger as he launched himself and his skateboard down the stairs at the Squamish Pavilion. The Cleveland Avenue facility is a popular spot for skateboard enthusiasts who find skating space in Squamish to be at a premium. Dave Buzzard photo

By Michael Booth
Times Reporter

For most adults, the skateboarding motto of "Skate or Die" offers a very attractive option.

The youths surf down sidewalks oblivious to the proximity or concerns of pedestrians. Any effort to rebuke them for their indifference to life and limb is greeted with a stream of verbal diarrhea before proceeding on their way, your brief intrusion blending into the routine of their day.

With this reputation preceding them, it is not surprising to learn that merchants blessed with large, open parking lots do not welcome skateboarders with open arms.

Skateboarders have become a serious problem for some businesses in Squamish as the youths seek to practice their art in spaces normally reserved for nuisances such as vehicles.

The situation came to a head in mid-June when a 15-year-old skateboarder was arrested for causing a disturbance after he shouted obscenities at a McDonald's staff member. The youth was placed on probation for four months and, as one of the terms of his punishment, was ordered to stay off skateboards for the four-month period.

McDonald's management says the skateboarders create a genuine hazard for customers as they zip in and out from between cars as vehicles drive through the lot. They cite one incident where an elderly woman was almost driven to tears after a skateboarder blasted off a sidewalk across the path of her vehicle.

"We're just concerned about them injuring themselves more than anything else," says McDonald's owner/operator Paul Savage.

"We're more or less concerned about their safety and the safety of our customers. We don't want them getting hurt in our parking lot and we don't want vehicles to get damaged by a skateboard flying up or a kid landing on the windshield."

The relationship between McDonald's staff and the skateboarders has reached the point where a bizarre pantomime is played out whenever the youths gather on the property. The kids start skateboarding, a member of McDonald's management opens a side door, and the kids pick up their skateboards and leave without any words being exchanged by either side.

The McDonald's situation has improved considerably since the June incident and skateboarders around the restaurant have been few and far between in recent months. Savage speculates, however, that their absence may be due more to the opening of a new pool hall in Valleycliffe in June than any newfound respect they might have for McDonald's staff.

Another mecca for the two dozen or so skateboarders in Squamish is the wide open spaces of the Chieftain Centre shopping plaza. Security personnel are repeatedly chasing the youths from the parking lot as merchants com-

plain that their presence discourages customers.

Merchants say the kids cause damage to the shrubs in the gardens surrounding the parking lot and point to the skateboarders as a logical source of graffiti that periodically appears on the walls of the complex.

"There is a problem with skateboarders here," says MacLeod's True Value Hardware owner Raj Kahlon. "There's a few kids running around and the customers are being scared by them. The kids are so ignorant, they just don't want to listen. You tell them no skateboarding and they just shrug their shoulders and go back to what they were doing."

For their part, the skateboarders say they are getting a bad rap.

With no area designated for skateboarding in Squamish, the kids must make do with whatever surfaces are available. Parking lots, with their enticing curbs represent an enticing practice area for the dedicated skateboarder to work on his moves.

The local kids say the McDonald's incident was provoked by the staff member and that they are unfairly blamed for any of the damage or customer problems generally attributed to their presence on the planet.

"Some out of town guys broke a bench at Overwaitea and we got blamed for it," laments 17-year-old Mark Steklin. "It's a stereotype thing that every skateboarder's bad or every skateboarder's a loud mouth. I try to be polite to everyone but I still hear remarks as I go down the sidewalk."

"I think I have better control of my skateboard than I do walking, it's just a part of me."

Todd Braumberger, 17, adds: "This keeps me out of trouble. I mean, what can I do with a skateboard? I spend most of my time outside skating in the street instead of just hanging around hassling people. If I wasn't skateboarding I would probably be hanging out in some restaurant, beaking off to the manager."

Steklin, Braumberger and their buddies have found a kind of refuge on the west end of Cleveland Avenue where the unique passageways of the Pavilion offer challenges galore and tourists from the Royal Hudson provide a rapt audience for their antics.

Another skateboarding fan can be found at the nearby Big Scoop Restaurant where owner Ed Holden actually welcomes the presence of the "boardheads."

"They're entertaining with their practicing and sometimes they can be a real laugh," Holden says. "They're little, miniature Evil Kneivls and people stop and watch them."

"If I go out and tell them to tone it down, they do. I treat them like young adults, I don't scream at them. They might cause a bit of damage but I do believe that if they're in the area they'll automatically be blamed. In one or two cases they will be responsible but not for all that they're blamed for."

Human rights low on Japan's priorities

If you hear the term 'repressive regime', what comes to mind? Saddam's Iraq? Salvador? The current 'purifications' going on in used-to-be Yugoslavia? Kadafy's Libya, for sure. Cuba. And China. Definitely China. We trot out the student versus tank shot all the time.

After all, Mulroney traveled all over the globe recently spanking butts about human rights. George Bush, among other hats, is the "human rights president." Then gives China Preferred Trading Partner status anyway. Japan?

Impossible. We drive their cars, ride their motorcycles, use their tools, their printing presses print almost everything we read, we woo them as tourists, our houses are full of their trivialized technology, and soon they will own most of the world.

They dress like us, they love rock and roll, they play baseball.

And they look down their noses and bluntly tell North Americans they are fat, lazy ninnyes who can't hold their own in international trade.

Recently 20/20 took a peek at their justice system.



Mike Yates

Get a load of this. Foreigners can be held 23 days incommunicado. No lawyer. No phone calls. You'll be kept in an isolation cell where you can sit or kneel on the floor but not lie down. Sleep? Not likely. Frequent beatings and torture.

For Japanese nationals, it is even worse. One poor stiff was interviewed who had been in prison for 15 years without having ever been to trial.

According to one Japanese lawyer, among those arrested, there is a 99 per cent conviction rate. Wow. Talk about poop through a goose. You can be damned sure their court system isn't backed up like the systems in North America. In Tokyo, I wouldn't know whether to address a policeman as "Officer," or "Your Honour."

Not one Japanese journalist would come on camera and comment formally. The Japanese Justice structure is off-limits to the Japanese press.

It doesn't stop with their legal system. Their women's rights track record is one of the worst in the world. I recently saw records of a world tour B.C. women made to check out the status of women. In China, women are everywhere in places of power — in many cases ahead of some European countries. Japan was not on the itinerary. The implications...
Continued on page A-13

Focus

There's something for everyone at the PNE

Where has the summer gone? It seems when the annual PNE begins, autumn and the return to school for a new term is not far behind. The big 18-day fair opens its gates on Friday and runs each day through to Labour Day, Monday, Sept. 7.

There is something for every member of the family including the Ukrainian Showcase pavilion, Aboriginal Peoples pavilion, timberthon, pro rodeo, petting zoo, seniors' festival, demolition derby and more. Two shows daily on Aug. 26, 27 and 28 entitled "Experience Canada" will salute 125 years of Confederation.

Our new Miss Squamish, Monika Schwarz, departed yesterday morning for a week at the PNE leading up to the new PNE Young Ambassadors' Contest on Saturday. We wish her well, and hope there's a good cheering section of Squamish people when she takes to the stage.

ABOUT-TOWN



By Maureen Gilmour

Hilltop House residents and friends will honour those with August birthdays tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Congratulations to: Laurie Midnight, Art Rogers, Maimie Johnson, Millie Barwell, Peter Adernick and Earl Laird.

Window and had smashed a window on the Plymouth. The Honda showed no visible signs of forced entry.

The date for the annual Terry Fox Run has been set for Sunday, Sept. 20. A record amount was recorded for the 1991 Run, with a total of \$4,629.27 raised here. Will the Run be another record this year? The Squamish sponsors of this national run is the Squamish Chamber of Commerce. Ray Wilburn, chairman of the committee, invites anyone interested in working on the committee to call the Chamber office at 892-9244. All routes, 1 km, 5 km and 10 km start and finish at the Chamber office.

Stork Story—CLARKSON—Former residents Mike and Lonni Clarkson are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Colton Michael, born in the Victoria General Hospital on July 28. This is a brother for Kaitlyn. Proud grandparents are Ed Rogers of Squamish, Barbara Clarkson of Gabriola Island and Larry and Sandy Clarkson of Victoria.

Colton's auntie, Jani Hassall of Vancouver, who was supposed to attend the birth, made two trips to Victoria, but to no avail!

The Law Enforcement Torch Run held earlier this summer was a great success due in part to the generosity of organizations and many individuals. RCMP S/Sgt. Lynn Waugh said the event raised a total of \$3,265.11 for Special Olympics.

It's birthday time this week for: Damen Armann, Bradley Waslewsky, Chani Smith, Jared Holley, Ramona deSouza, Christopher Barthel, Clayton Ayres, Ross Rivett, Eddi Rogers, Melanie Clausen, Della Halvorson, Celia Huber, Candice Dickinson, Darlene Smith, Jeffrey Babuin, Leona Ross, Jennifer Schulli, Ashlee Faris, Norm Halvorson, Tracy Reece, Terrie Newman, Royce Reece, Alisa Harder, Lauren Coutts, Evan Aldridge, Fraser Mousseau, Stacy Jensen and Lana Fine.

Congrats also to: Marilyn Clark, Miles Gillingham, Dorothy Hoodspith, Paul Michalewicz, Jr., Allan Wilkes, Katryna Koenig, Jonathan Anctil, Shawn Dahl, Jo Reeve, Connie Gibson, Ryan Lewis, Avonlea Rourke, Brandon Tiney, Sara Stachoski, Samantha Conroy, Zoe MacKenzie, Jimmy Boby, Bob Singer, Natasha Meurer, Shawn Cotter, Craig Fowler, March Lynch, Megan Bell, Pam Hurren, John Stathers, Jackie Wilson, Michelle Carson, Mercedes Cox, Carla Thomas, Lisa Corriveau and Rebecca Einarson.

Youngsters having first birthdays this week include: Carly Ingram, twins Hayden and Evan Drygas, Ian McArthur, Tanner Hall and Shannon McCubbin.

The Vancouver Renfrew Lions Club is presenting its 7th annual Historical Armaments Show on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Renfrew Park Community Centre at 2929 East 22nd Avenue. The show will feature special historical displays, trade tables, many free door prizes, and free parking. Hot breakfast both days is available for \$3.25. Admission is \$2, half price for seniors.

Stork Story—HARNES—Bill and Ann Harness of Quick, B.C. are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kelsey Rae, born on July 9 in Smithers and weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. Proud first-time grandmothers, both of Squamish, are Herdis Jensen and Eisle Harness.

In early July, a former long-time resident of Squamish died in Surrey. John (Johnny) Morrison, who was 96, led a very active life. He lived in Squamish until the early '50s. Johnny was a nephew of Rod Mackenzie, the original owner of Mackenzie's department store, and he managed the store here until Rod's son, Alistair Mackenzie took over. He was the first secretary of the Board of Trade (now Chamber of Commerce) and he was also a council member in 1948. Johnny's community activities also included membership in the Masonic Lodge and Rotary Club. He was mayor of Prince George in 1957-58 and District Governor of Rotary International. He is survived by his wife, Joyce, a son, daughter and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Art Reynolds knew the Morrison family well and when Squamish was, as Art puts it, "a one-horse town", if you wanted to know anything about the town, or what was happening, you contacted Johnny!

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Don Halvorson, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Ciuk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nagy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mannix, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sawatsky, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gratton, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Belair, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Iacovone, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Candy, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peterson, Wayne and Joan Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rempel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe.

A purebred female Siamese cat was found in the Brackendale area last week. It is a sandy colour with black markings on its tail, paws and face. If you think this might be your cat, please phone 898-4881.

Having two brothers in Singapore made it the perfect location for a month's vacation for Danielle Donville, daughter of Paula and Phil Donville. Christopher Donville is a freelancer for CBC and the Globe and Mail and Jason and his wife Jane Donville also work in Singapore. Both boys were involved with Canada World Youth and found that part of the world to their liking. Danielle's travels included snorkeling in Northern Indonesia.

What a neat grandmother! Earlier in July, Olly Adams took a grandson to the Prairies and just recently it was Bryon Adams' turn to fly to Hawaii with his grandmother and aunt and uncle, Kim and Doug Waterer from Saskatoon. Doug attended the North American Horticultural Conference during their holiday.

Bridal shower for Carla Crosson

Friends and family gathered for an evening bridal shower to honour Carla Crosson July 18.

Held at the home of Wendy Acorn, the bride's sister, the shower was co-hosted by her aunt, Edie Bishop and cousin Shari Bishop.

After Carla opened many lovely gifts, everyone enjoyed a variety of refreshments and a specially decorated shower cake.

Other guests at the shower included Sheila Harvey, Karen Wulff, Tanya Wulff, Lynnda Griffin, Teresa Davies, Donna Campbell, Iola Marquette, Bonnie Chow, Carol Carmichael, and the bride's nephew, Colin Acorn.

Sending a gift but unable to attend was Carla's mother, Thelma Johnson.

Carla Crosson and Marcel Leger



Carla Crosson cuts the shower cake at her July 18 shower.

were married at the Camp Squamish Pavilion Aug. 1.



Guy and Anne Pauwels of Squamish are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest son, Frederic to Metteline Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sorensen of Kissendrup, Denmark.

The couple were married Jan. 29, 1992 in Copenhagen, where they are residing.

Cara Bloxham to wed in '93

Mr. Bill Bloxham of Squamish is pleased to announce the engagement of his youngest daughter, Cara Bloxham of North Vancouver to Joe DoSerro of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose DoSerro of Vancouver.

A spring wedding on May 1, 1993 in Highlands United Church, North Vancouver is planned by Joe and Cara.

FOOLS RUSH IN.

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SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION		
<p style="text-align: center;">Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Communion on 1st Sunday of each month Evening service 6pm 892-5023</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">St. John Anglican Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Rev. Charles Balfour 898-5100 Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Church School Monday 6:30p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Squamish United Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett Phone: 892-5727</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Worship Hour 10:00a.m. Infant Nursery provided Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Squamish Baptist Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">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</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Squamish Pentecostal</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pastor: Rev. Jeff Beckmyer 892-3680 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Calvary Community Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Civic Centre 6:30 p.m. Pastor Wayne Longard 898-2325</p>

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Focus

Story of a survivor

Counselling broke the chain of abuse

By Trudy McKay
Times Contributor

Ann* is a survivor. She has survived physical, emotional and sexual abuse. But the support system that enabled her to acknowledge and come to terms with her abuse has been taken away, leaving Ann and other Squamish people like her facing an uncertain future. (*Not her real name.)

Due to a recent decision by the Alcohol and Drug Program (under the Ministry of Health), there is no longer sufficient funding to continue the position of part-time female counsellor at Choices. With these services eliminated, the Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse group also came to an end.

Ann can talk about her abuse now. She feels secure and confident. But no long ago, she was afraid to tell anyone her story.

Ann's abuse began before the age of two. Her mother left when Ann was an infant, and her stepmother abused Ann throughout her childhood. She describes the emotional and physical abuse as "a daily torment", ranging from being hit and locked in rooms to vicious attacks — like the time her stepmother tried to suffocate Ann with a pillow. The abuse worsened when her stepmother had been drinking.

The abuse didn't stop there. When Ann was five years old, she was molested by a man in his sixties. Later, when she was 12, she was repeatedly molested by a family member.

Ann lived in constant fear. Her father was away most of the time and was not aware of what was happening. Ann was too afraid to talk, believing the situation would only worsen when her stepmother found out. "I was too scared...it was safer not to say anything and just put up with it. I just held everything in."

The anger, fear and pain she tried so hard to repress was manifested physically. "I've had severe stomach problems," Ann says. "I remember when I was eight years old rolling around on the floor in absolute agony. 'I've had the same pain throughout my life.'"

During her teen years Ann continued to experience the legacy of the abuse. "I became very promiscuous," she says. "I was looking for love and that was how I thought I was going to get it. It didn't work out that way."

She eventually moved away from home and married while in her early twenties. Although she was now in a "safe" environment, Ann continued to carry the secrets of her childhood, never disclosing her pain to anyone.

"I always had a smile on my face," she says. "I was always immaculately dressed. But behind all that there was a lot of pain. I would look that way to everyone else, but the minute I came home it all changed."

It was only after the birth of her children that Ann realized she needed to talk to someone about the abuse. The anger she'd held in for so long was coming out, misdirected at her husband and, indirectly, her young children. She was seeing a familiar and frightening pattern developing. "I was going to start to abuse my own children...I was real close...it was very, very painful. I just decided I had to get help because otherwise I was going to do to them what was done to me."

Ann sought help through her family doctor, who told her about the free counselling services available at Choices. Ann felt it was important to be able to discuss her situation with a female counsellor, so she began seeing Lynda Cole-McElroy at Choices on a weekly basis. These private sessions enable Ann to finally talk about the abuse and deal with years of pent-up emotion. She describes this process as "the hardest thing anybody has to do in their life," and adds "If you haven't been in the situation it's very hard to imagine what it's like." When the Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse group began, Ann joined

immediately.

Ann's husband always stood by her, but she still relied on the support of Cole-McElroy and the group to help her through the rough times. The therapy was difficult, but she stuck with it because "I had this strength within me saying 'I won't let this thing beat me'; and I had Lynda and people I could phone through the group and have their support."

The group met weekly for two hours, but the sessions often ran overtime. Many of the participants were able to safely share their stories for the first time.

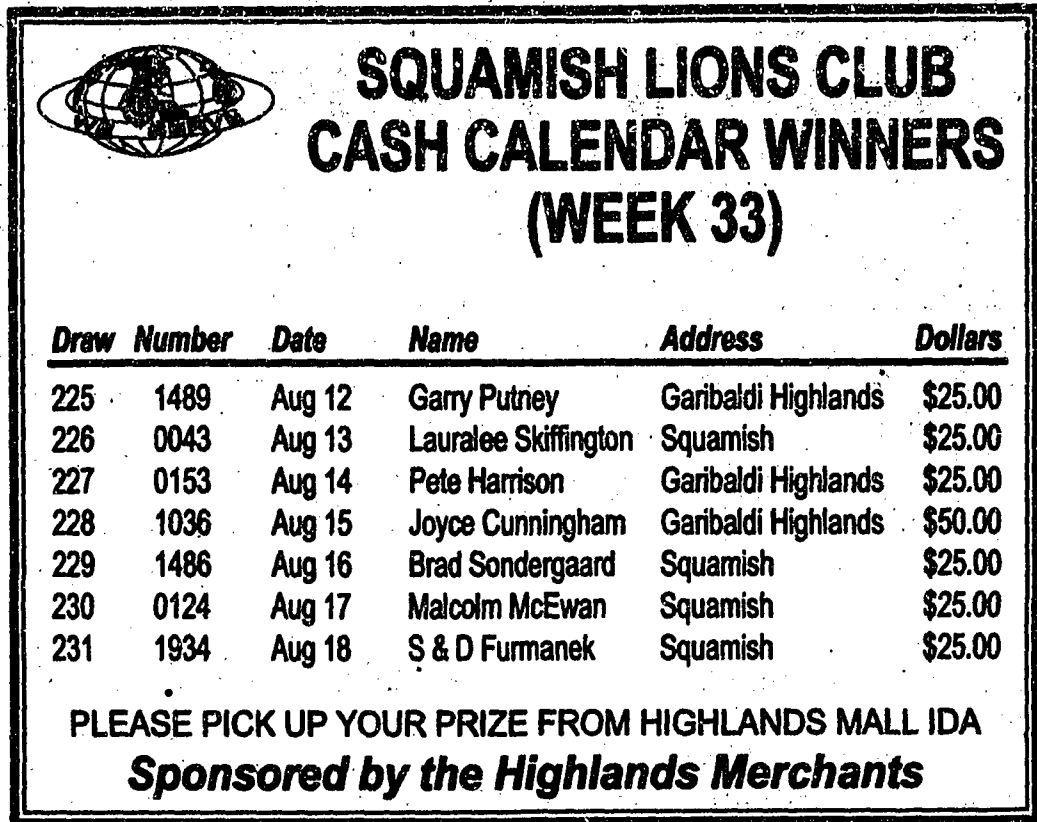
Ann was discouraged and angry when she was told the counselling position and the group would be ending. She says other group members feel the same. "It's like you're just starting to work on all your issues and

you're trusting people. Then suddenly it was taken away from us... We've been let down. We're all feeling sort of abandoned and that's how we felt as kids — that nobody really gives a damn about you. You finally get a group that's so supportive and building up your confidence and you're feeling good about yourself, and then suddenly it's gone.

There had been a lengthy waiting list at Choices to see a female counsellor. Asked what will happen to those people on the list, Cole-McElroy says a lot of them "just aren't

Continued on Page A-12

"We're all feeling sort of abandoned and that's how we felt as kids — that nobody really gives a damn about you"



SQUAMISH LIONS CLUB CASH CALENDAR WINNERS (WEEK 33)

Draw Number	Date	Name	Address	Dollars	
225	1489	Aug 12	Garry Putney	Garibaldi Highlands	\$25.00
226	0043	Aug 13	Lauralee Skiffington	Squamish	\$25.00
227	0153	Aug 14	Pete Harrison	Garibaldi Highlands	\$25.00
228	1036	Aug 15	Joyce Cunningham	Garibaldi Highlands	\$50.00
229	1486	Aug 16	Brad Sondergaard	Squamish	\$25.00
230	0124	Aug 17	Malcolm McEwan	Squamish	\$25.00
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Police News

Fan yourself, enjoy a few old books

"The lady was barefoot — all the way up to her chin." Thus, more than 50 years ago, did H. Allen Smith begin his celebrated interview with fan-dancer Sally Rand.

Who, I hear you bugle, is or was H. Allen Smith? Who, for that matter, is or was Sally Rand? And what in heaven's name is — or again, was — a fan-dancer?

Smith was a reporter who went straight and turned author, penning such weighty tomes as *Low Man on a Totem Pole*, *Lost in the Horse Latitudes*, and *Life in a Putty-Knife Factory*.

Sally Rand, today, would be lumped in under the broad heading of "strippers" — except that she wasn't. Or, rather, didn't. She started out without, as it were, and went on from there.

In the days when girls were doing what Sally did, there was a rule — even in naughty old New York which is where she did it, mostly — that stated strippers could not, er, well, not completely.

However, it was perfectly permissible to be naked on stage provided you did not move. Not the slightest twitch.

Sally got around this with the aid of two huge ostrich-feather fans which shielded her form from the audience somewhat while she was in gyration, but which could be swept grandly aside at moments when frozen immobility was called for in the script.

Why am I telling you all this?

Well, the other day I picked up a selection of Smith's works from the Squamish Public Library and laughed all over again and lo — a purpose was born!

I will review old books!

Anyone can review new books, I reasoned. Even I used to do it. Books would flood in to the book editor of the institution for which I toiled and just as swiftly he would hand them out among the staff to be reviewed.

I think it was the overwhelming modesty of the publishers that finally got to me.

I made a list of the claims emblazoned across the covers of eight such offerings in one shipment.

There were two stamped "The Nationwide Bestseller." Others were: The International No. 1 Bestseller; The No. 1 National Bestseller; The New York Times Bestseller; The Thrilling New York Times Bestseller; and By The New York Times Bestselling Author of . . . The other claimed merely to be An Extraordinary Novel.

Most of them turned out to be crap.

From now on, I shall temper my reading habits by reaching back into the past and pulling forth now and then an old book to review; something by an author you might have missed but who delighted in his or her day.

Each of these offerings will be available at the public library, at least at time of review.

The one I'm reading at the moment is *3 Smiths in the Wind* and comprises three of Smith's best works.

But don't rush down to take it out. I'm still reading and I'm savoring.

A LIKELY STORY



By Bruce Levett

Copper thieves visit Triton

Continued from page A-8

window and had smashed a window on the Plymouth. The Honda showed no visible signs of forced entry.

Copper thieves hopped the fence at Triton Steel sometime during the weekend of Aug. 7-9. The culprits used a forklift to dump four barrels of copper scrap valued at \$2,000 over the fence where a waiting vehicle hauled it away.

A 34-year old Squamish woman fell off her bicycle and sustained minor injuries while crossing railroad tracks at Buckley Crossing on Aug. 7.

A hit and run was reported in the parking lot of the Chieftain Hotel in the early hours of Aug. 9. A green 1992 Ford Escort sus-

tained \$500 in damages to the passenger side and RCMP are investigating.

A Culloden Avenue resident reported that a Kenwood cassette stereo valued at \$400 had been stolen from his 1976 Toyota Celica on Aug. 10.

Two Hicomp speakers were stolen from a 1984 Chevrolet hatchback parked on Birken Road in Brackendale Aug. 8.

RCMP were forced to pursue a 1976 Toyota Celica after it failed to stop for police just before 1 a.m. on Aug 11. The car was finally stopped on Government Road near the Wagon Wheel Restaurant and the 22-year-old Squamish man in the driver's seat was given a tickets for excessive speed, failing to stop for a peace

officer and a 24-hour roadside suspension for drinking driving.

A 19-year-old Squamish woman was given a night's lodging in the RCMP's jail after she was found staggering drunk at the Highlander Hotel.

Go Figure Department: A music critic called police on Aug. 12 to complain that a rock band practicing at a residence on Jura Crescent had been playing the same song for a week.

An 18-year-old Vancouver man was apprehended in Valleycliffe on the evening of Aug. 11 after failing to stop for police on Highway 99.

RCMP pursued the vehicle and arrested the man after his parked vehicle was pointed out by residents.

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Other options encouraged for those in counselling

Continued from page A-11 getting counselling."

Regarding the women from the support group, she said they had been working on "seeing that they can make their own choices. Then they're left with 'Well, there is no choice now. I can't come back'."

Cole-McElroy suggests that these women can still see Mario DeCerde at Choices, but if they need a female counsellor, "they'll have to go to Vancouver," or they may be able to find help through a 12-step group.

She also adds that in order to ensure services are available for those in need, as a community we could "be vocal — write to your MLA, for instance. Let Alcohol and Drug know there is a need."

Meanwhile, Ann is continuing to seek alternate counselling. She feels she had come too far to stop now, although she is concerned about her own future and that of other abuse survivors.

"I've still got a long road to go," she says. "I just don't think there's enough care out there."

DO YOUR PART AND
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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS

DOG LICENSES

The following is the schedule of fees for dog licensees:

Male Dog	\$25.00
Neutered Male Dog	10.00
Female Dog	25.00
Spayed Female Dog	10.00
(Senior Citizens receive a 50% reduction on above fees)	

If you own or are in possession of a dog, a valid District of Squamish dog license is required. If you own more than three dogs a valid kennel license is required. Failing to meet these requirements may result in a fine or prosecution.

Dog licenses may be obtained at the Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Ave., Squamish, B.C. or from the District Pound. District Animal Control Staff will be conducting a door to door Licensing Program.

District of Squamish Dog Tax and Pound By-Law provides for a fine (ranging from \$50.00 to \$150.00) to be imposed for the following infractions:

- Failing to obtain a license or licenses
- Failing to keep such dog from running at large
- Failing to keep such dog effectively secured on a leash while such dog is diseased or vicious
- Failing to keep such dog effectively secured on a leash while such dog is elsewhere than on the property of the owner.

Dogs at large or deemed vicious are also subject to impound and possible destruction. Additional information regarding animal control regulations in the District of Squamish are available from the Municipal Hall (892-5217) or the District Pound (898-5411).

(Mrs.) T. M. Coates,
Deputy Clerk.

News

Permitting, public process still ahead

Geothermal project now a joint venture

The Meager Creek geothermal energy joint venture between Canadian Crew Energy Corp. and a major U.S. engineering and construction company has now been ratified.

Under the terms of the venture, G.F. Atkinson Company of California, or its affiliates, will earn a 57 per cent interest in the project in exchange for providing the required funding for the initial development phase of the project. Crew, which is based in Vancouver, will maintain a 43 per cent interest in the joint venture.

The initial development phase of

the project will proceed with the permitting and regulatory process, leading to public consultation and environmental programs.

The joint venture will also work to finalize a detailed reservoir confirmation program, prepare a detailed drilling program, and negotiate the terms of an electricity sales agreement.

The joint venture will pursue further initial development activities including the field program aimed at confirming the commercial viability of the geothermal power project.

That program will include a con-

firmation drilling phase in preparation for the engineering, design and construction of the plant.

The Meager Creek project will be Canada's first geothermal electricity plant, with an initial capacity of 60 MW.

The estimated developable potential of the resource near Pemberton is about 260 MW, which could conceivably meet the total power requirements for a population of 250,000.

Commonwealth Construction Co., a division of G.F. Atkinson Holdings, will be the project manager and operator of the project.

Upon successful completion of the initial development program, the joint venture will negotiate the necessary debt and equity financing

for the initial plant, which is planned for completion by late 1995, at an estimated capital cost of approximately \$170 million.

Japan's money talks, silences

From page A-9

-tion was that they were not welcome.

Try watching Channel Nine at 1 a.m. "Japan Today," produced by NHK (Japan's CBC). In the footage of meetings of corporate executives, parliament, etc., see if you can spot a woman.

Their latest smelly human rights number relates to AIDS. On the drawing board is a plan to put all HIV positives in concentration camps and withhold medical treatment. Why bother? They're gonna die anyway, right?

A friend was watching the 20/20 with me. Both of us were wide-eyed at the information about the legal system. At the end of it, he commented: "I didn't know about this, but I'm not surprised. It conforms perfectly with the rest of their social structure, attitudes toward productivity, etc."

I agree.

The very soul of our Justice System (and the justice system of any political system which purports to respect human rights) is

the writ of habeas corpus. Very simply, this writ directs one who holds another in custody to produce the body before the court for some specified purpose. There are many varieties of the writ but the most important is its use to correct violations of personal liberty by directing judicial inquiry into the legality of a detention.

Habeas corpus is synonymous with democracy. It is synonymous with civilization.

Mulroney and Bush shoot at sitting ducks like Castro and Saddam. And, interestingly, when the industrial strength libertarian organizations like Amnesty International and P.E.N. train their almighty guns, never is Japan a target.

We know why Bush and Mulroney don't include Japan in their human rights yammer. Money not only talks, it silences those who would speak out against it. Take Kuwait — please.

In the bad old days, it was a free-for-all firing at the U.S.S.R. for putting "prisoners of con-

science" in psychiatric institutions.

Let me suggest that if you can get away with the libertarian atrocities current in Japan, you can get away with anything.

When Japan lost the war, the Allies supervised the confederation of their new constitution.

Who paid off whom to leave habeas corpus out of the package?

This fat, lazy North American always wanted to have a look around Kyoto and see where poets like Takuboku wrote.

I think I'll skip that trip.

I'm not skilled at kneeling for long periods, and I see nothing in Japan's present political climate to prevent my being sentenced to life for jay-walking.

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Focus

Summer sickness

"Hamburger disease" can be easily avoided

It happens every summer.

Outdoor barbecues and family picnics turn into illness when people eat improperly cooked food or dairy products that have turned in the heat of the day.

One variety of food poisoning, however, has been in the news recently due to its linking with the death of a Langley girl. She is believed to have died from rare complications related to what is known as "hamburger disease."

The Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit has sent out a warning to the public on food poisoning in general, but asks that the public take particular care to avoid hamburger disease, or food poisoning caused by enterohemorrhagic E. coli.

The most common food sources for hamburger disease are meat, especially ground meat, and milk that has not been pasteurized.

Hamburger disease starts out as watery diarrhea, which may get worse and become quite bloody. There may also be vomiting, abdominal cramps and mild fever. The illness can start any time between 12 hours and a week after eating contaminated food, and can last from five to 10 days.

Rarely, the disease can progress to Hemolytic Uremic Syndrome, which causes kidney failure, low red blood count, and a bleeding disorder, and may even be fatal. This is most dangerous for children and the elderly. This is the syndrome which is believed to have led to the death of the Langley girl, and the hospitalization of other Lower Mainland children.

Food poisoning is most common during the summer, when people get together for barbecues and picnics. Food poisoning may be caused by any one of a number of microorganisms, usually bacteria, that have contaminated the food.

"It's preventable," says Len Clarkson, CGHU health inspector. "It's just a matter of educating the

public to take some straight forward precautions."

The best defense against food poisoning is to be very, very careful about handling food:

Refrigerate or freeze meats, including poultry, especially ground meats, as soon as possible after buying. Don't let them sit at room temperature so the organisms can grow.

Thaw meats in the fridge, not at room temperature. Thaw meat in the microwave only if you're going to cook it right away.

Wash your hands with soap and water before touching food, after touching raw meat, and after using the toilet.

If you make hamburger patties or meatballs or anything else out of ground meat, keep it in the fridge until you cook it.

After preparing raw meat, wash all utensils, cutting boards and counters with hot soapy water.

Cook all eggs, fish and meat

thoroughly: the center of hamburger patties, poultry, etc. should be brown, not pink, and the juices should be clear. Eggs should be cooked until the yolks are firm. Fish should flake easily with a fork. If it's not thoroughly cooked, don't eat it.

If you think you have food poisoning:

Don't drink any milk products (it will make diarrhea worse)

Babies who are breastfeeding should continue to breastfeed (breastmilk will help to clear up the diarrhea).

Take lots of clear fluids.

Do not take any anti-diarrheal medication until you check with your doctor.

Report your illness to your local public health unit.

For further information about food poisoning in general, contact the CGHU's medical health officer, Dr. Paul Martiquet at the Gibsons office, 886-8131.

Congratulations & Celebrations

We can't believe how time has flown and how much our handsome boy has grown!

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Events This Week

Sports

In Brief

Squamish rugby club forming

An organizational meeting will be held this evening, Aug. 18, in the Senior's Lounge of the Civic Centre for anyone interested in forming a rugby team in Squamish. The aim of the meeting is to gauge the community's interest in forming a team as well as to work out details concerning practice times and field use.

Organizers stress the meeting is open to any interested player whether they are experienced or not. If a team does form, it will begin play against social club teams from Vancouver for the first several seasons before progressing to possible membership in the Vancouver Rugby Union.

For more information, contact Bob Telling at 898-5130 or Gord Johnson at 892-3900.

Junior B lacrosse planned for 1993 season

Squamish could have its own junior B lacrosse team as early as next season, according to Walter Newman of the Squamish Nation Lacrosse Association.

The Squamish Nation had inquired about joining a six-team junior B league earlier this year. Last week Newman received word that the B.C. Junior Lacrosse League would welcome a team from Squamish for its junior B circuit next year. Squamish would join Victoria as new entries into the league.

Newman said it is possible for a team to form in time for next season but the roster of 17- to 21-year-olds would have to be bolstered by approximately 10 players from North Vancouver due to a lack of players in Squamish.

Renovations planned for SVGCC

The Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will hold a special meeting on Aug. 19 for members to discuss the proposed renovation of the club's facilities.

A plan for renovations has been completed but members must vote on the proposal before it proceeds. The plan is by no means set in stone and parts of it can be added or rejected depending on what the membership deems important.

Club officials say the meeting is important to the future of golf club and urges all members to attend.

Ross brothers climb rankings like they were hills

Ride every mountain

By Michael Booth
Sports Reporter

When Al and Scott Ross were growing up, their home on Thunderbird Ridge in the Garibaldi Highlands was located near the trailhead of a route to Alice Lake Provincial Park.

The brothers traversed the path's length countless times and when mountain bikes emerged on the recreation scene in the early 1980s, the trail network offered new challenges every time they went for a ride.

For the Ross brothers, off-road riding was always more fun than road riding. The years of peddling bikes through the hills around Squamish has paid off as the brothers have become an up and coming force in the rough and tumble world of mountain bike racing.

The trails and logging roads that criss-cross the Squamish area have been beneficial to the two men, especially for their hill climbing skills. The brothers push each other both in training and during races but both are quick to point out that their rivalry is a positive one.

"In order to enjoy the fast downhills, you have to spend a good couple of hours climbing to the top of the mountain," 23-year-old Al Ross says. "When you're riding these mountains a lot, you're always trying to beat your previous time so you're getting faster and faster. We always time every ride we do and we remember our last day's time."

Scott, 22, adds: "There is a competition between us but it's in a good way. We pace ourselves with each other but you try to go as hard as you can. Mountain biking is not like road racing, there's not too many places where you can draft. The only way we can help each other is to ride together when we can to encourage each other."

One problem the brothers have encountered in training is finding suitable riding partners. Most riders aren't as serious as the Ross brothers and can't keep up with their pace.

The brothers usually ride with Squamish road racer Dave Heisler of Corsa Cycles. Heisler helps the pair out in other ways as well, passing on his knowledge and experience of top level bicycle racing. In addition to serving as a sponsor, Corsa Cycles owner Paul Kindree provides mental and technical support for the brothers and assists with race strategy.

"They definitely have a lot of athletic talent," Kindree says, "but probably more important is their dedication and enthusiasm. They both have a real desire to succeed and that has motivated them to work hard at their riding. It's exciting to see a couple of guys from Squamish getting into the mountain bike scene and excelling at it."



After climbing through the ranks into the expert category, Al (left) and Scott Ross are poised for a big finish to the 1992 mountain bike racing campaign.

Lorraine Turner photo

Al began racing after spending countless hours riding with two friends, Roman LeHockey and Rick Miorin.

The three men entered their first races together in the summer of 1990. Al won novice Can-Am races at Whistler and Oregon while Miorin earned top spot in a novice BRC race at Whistler. LeHockey, meanwhile, finished in the top three of the sport category at all three events.

The following summer, Al embarked on a nomad-like journey following the National Off-Road Bicycling Association's racing series across the United States. Racing in the sport category, Al placed in the top three in every event and capped the season with a second place finish at the national finals in Vermont.

Scott is a relative newcomer to mountain bike racing as his competition didn't come until September of 1991 when he managed a third place finish in the novice category of the Cheakamus Challenge race between Squamish and Whistler. After his first taste of actual competition, Scott was hooked.

"I liked it so much I wanted to do it again," Scott says. "I trained

hard all winter and started racing this year. They made me start out at the novice level but I went through that pretty quick. I went through sport just as quick as novice and now I'm racing in the expert category."

A bureaucratic mix-up with Al's U.S. race results led mountain bike officials to discount his accomplishments and place him in the sport category to begin the 1992 season. He breezed through that category faster than a cat caught in a sprinkler and was promoted to expert just as Scott was entering sport competition.

The domination of the two brothers in the category led to some good natured ribbing from their fellow competitors.

"We were getting hassled pretty bad for a while there," Al says with a grin. "I was winning a lot of sport races and as soon as I left, Scott started winning a lot. We were given a hard time for sandbagging but everybody knew the situation. They were asking when we were going to move up to expert to give them a chance to win."

Although the brothers' race results are remarkably similar, they maintain the biggest difference

between them is the way they approach a race.

"When we're walking around before a race and people ask how we're going to do, I just say I hope to do well, but Al will tell them flat out that he's going to win," Scott says. "I always go into a race thinking, 'I just hope I can do well,' but Al would get after me and tell me I was going to win and I was going to kick butt. Then I would get psyched."

"I guess I need someone to tell me that. Every race is different and I always go into it with butterflies, I never know how I'm going to feel."

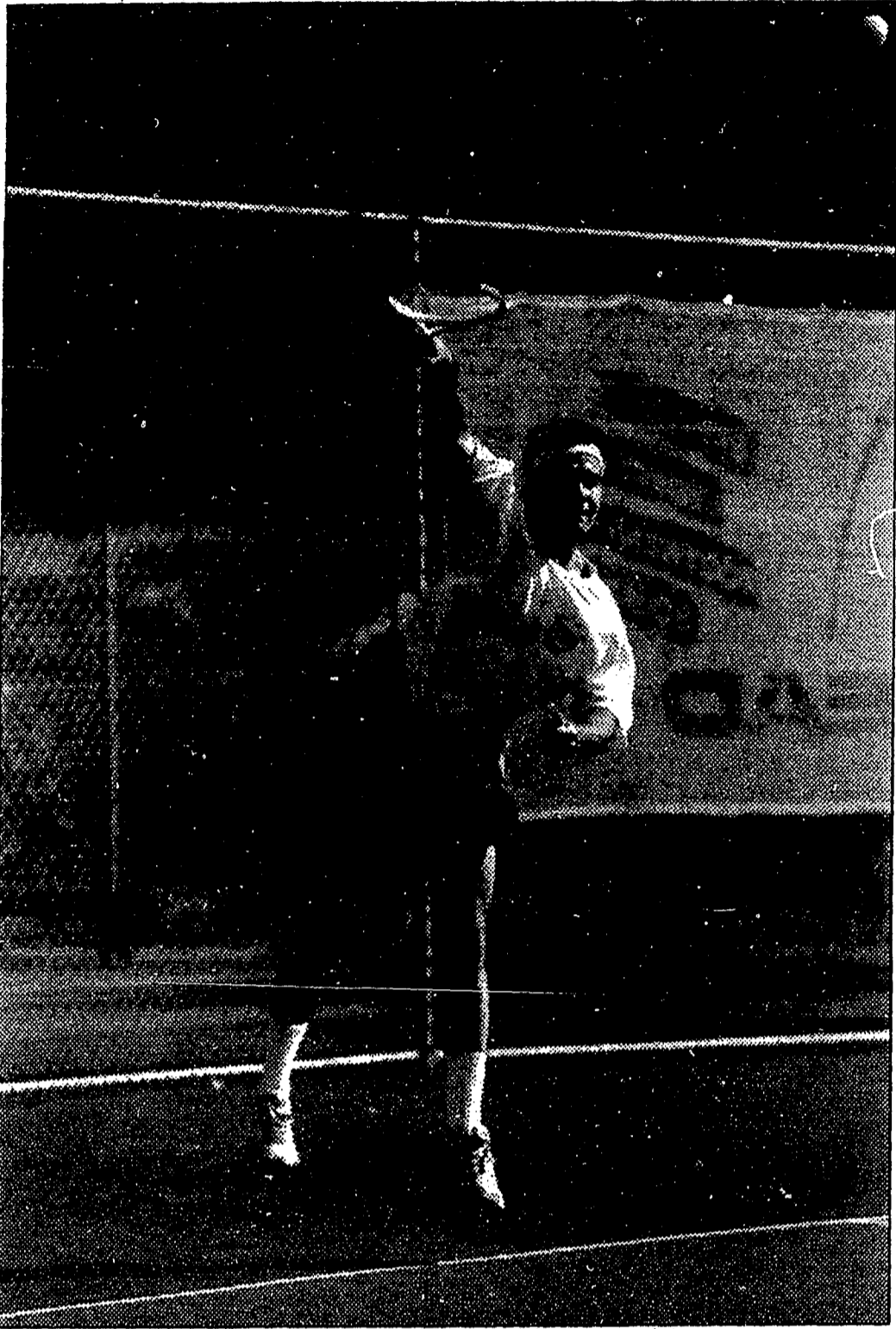
At one race this year in Summerland when both were racing in the sport category, a representative from Rocky Mountain Bicycles — one of the brothers' sponsors — turned up before the race and asked them how they were going to do. Scott told him he wasn't sure. Al, however, said a one-two finish would be no problem but he couldn't promise who would be first.

When the dust from the race had settled, Al had first place wrapped up while Scott was a close second.

No problem.

Sports

Johal, Yonin share SVTC doubles crown



Darren Yonin cranks out another serve during the final game of the SVTC's doubles tournament on Sunday morning. Yonin's strong baseline play complimented partner Parm Johal's net game to earn the Squamish duo first place in the event. *Dave Buzzard photo*

By Michael Booth
Sports Reporter

The duo of Parm Johal and Darren Yonin captured first place in the Squamish Valley Tennis Club's fun doubles tournament at the Civic Centre courts last weekend.

Johal and Yonin dispatched the Nanaimo pair of Dave Minhas and Mike Knight in straight sets, 6-3 6-2, to take home the silverware. The two teams were the only undefeated teams remaining from the largest field of teams — 19 — ever to play for a doubles tournament in Squamish.

To reach the finals, Johal and Yonin downed the team of Gary Wong and Len Clarkson in one semi-final while the Nanaimo connection was dispatching Jeff Skands and John Gilmour in the other.

Despite winning with convincing results, Johal said the match was closer than the scores indicate.

"It was neck and neck in the first set until the seventh game," he said. "Then we went ahead 4-3 and broke their serve at 5-3. Darren was able to hold the serve then to finish the set 6-3.

"In the second set, they broke service and went up 2-1. After that, we seemed to settle down and Darren was consistent from the baseline while I executed well at the net."

In the consolation final, the team of Chris Pauwels and John Reicker was a 6-1, 6-2 winner over Gordon Doyle and Paul Witzel.

Tournament organizers were delighted with the turnout for the tournament. Included among the

19 pairings entered in the event were three father and son combinations and one husband and wife team — entries which reinforced the club's belief that tennis is a game for families.

In addition to the familial teams, several teams of younger players in the 12 to 15-year-old age group were also entered.

"Usually we try to discourage them and get them to concentrate on the junior tournament," said tournament organizer Simi Johal. "They wanted to play in the doubles though and some of them actually did quite well in the consolation round."

Next on the agenda for the SVTC is the annual junior tournament on Aug. 29-30 and then the season wraps up with a mixed doubles tournament on Sept. 12-13.

Whistler trio makes national ski team

Whistler's Edith Rosza, Willy Raine and Rob Boyd will be representing Canada on the 1992 Canadian Alpine Ski Team.

Alpine Canada's Chief Executive Officer, John Ritchie, announced the selections for this year's team in a press statement last Thursday. In total, 27 athletes were chosen to represent Canada in the upcoming season's domestic and international ski racing events.

A strong women's team led by former national team members Kerin Lee-Gartner, Lucie LaRoche,

Kendra Kobelka, Michelle McKindry, Kate Pace and Nancy Gee, will form a stronghold for rookies Rosza, Melanie Turgeon, Stephanie Hoolahan and Katerina Tichy.

The men's team will be dominated by veterans Boyd, Alain Villiard, Brian Stemmler, Edi Podivinsky, Cary Mullen, Ralf Socher, Rob Bosinger, Eric Villiard, Rob Crossan, Louis-Francois Gagnon, Darren Thorburn, Roman Torn, Mark Bonnell and Raine. Newcomers to the team include John Mealy, Luke Sauder and Thomas Grandi.

The team held its first pre-season on-snow training camp in Whistler during July.

Paul Venner, formerly the Women's Special Downhill Coach, has taken over as the Women's Head Coach and Program Director.

"Our first camp was successful in forming new staff and athletes into a cohesive unit," he said. "Progress was made with each athlete's technique and staff are looking forward to rapid progression and success at international competitions."

New club off to a running start

Ever considered taking up running but never knew the correct way to begin?

A new club is forming in Squamish aimed at bringing runners in the area together as well as instructing new runners about the do's and don'ts of the sport.

"The idea is to try and unite the runners of Squamish," said club organizer Mae Palm. "There are so many runners out there and I want to see if there's enough interest for a club to form. I've started to talk to the runners I know and it's been growing by word of mouth."

The Squamish Trailblazers Running Club will fill two roles in the running community, helping newcomers and providing a network for veteran runners.

Palm said new runners will receive instruction on running techniques and pacing in a programme which will allow them to progress to increasingly longer distances as they improve.

"Too often people decide they want to be a runner and they go out and do too much," Palm said. Then they hurt themselves and say running's not for them. I want to work with those people beginning with comfortable distances and will take it from there."

For established runners, the club will provide an opportunity for improvement without unnecessary expense.

Most running clubs charge members fees to join and then additional money for coaching.

The Trailblazers will instead offer a forum where members can exchange information and help each other progress.

Palm said one of the ways this can happen is by establishing a network where runners can meet other runners of similar ability and pace. Groups of runners who run at the same pace can then organize their own runs whenever they want in addition to a monthly fun race held by the club.

The group is currently running three times per week, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings at Brackendale Secondary and at 7:30 Thursday evenings and 11 a.m. Sunday mornings at the main parking lot of Alice Lake Provincial Park.

Palm added that the time and frequency of the group runs can change depending on the preferences of the participants.

MENTOR

Definition: A wise and trusted teacher or advisor

WANTED: A person with desire to pass on business and life strategies to a motivated and resourceful 34 year old with an extensive background in electronics, computer graphics and real estate investment.

Contact: Brian E. Aikens ASCT
Ph: 898-1544 (evenings) or Fax: 898-1545

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS LOGGERS CREEK ROCK SCALING PROJECT SEA-TO-SKY HIGHWAY 99

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises that motorists should expect delays of up to 20 minutes at Loggers Creek, 15.5 km north of Horsehoe Bay between Monday, July 6 and Friday, August 28. The delays are needed for slope stabilization work and will be in effect as follows:

Monday to Thursday
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Friday
9:00 AM - 12:30 PM

There will be no scheduled delays on Friday afternoons or weekends.

For further information, please call the 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, call 1-800-663-4997.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH SENIORS ADVISORY COMMISSION

The District of Squamish is now accepting names of individuals who may wish to volunteer their services to serve on the newly formed Seniors Advisory Commission.

Currently one opening exists for "Members-At-Large". Application forms are available at the front counter of the Municipal Hall, and will be accepted up to August 31, 1992. For further information contact M. Thornton at Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, P.O. Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0; Telephone 892-5217.

(Mrs. T.M. Coates
Deputy Clerk

Sports

Squamish pick-up team pulls off tournament win

A rag-tag team of players culled from several Squamish teams captured top spot in an East Indian tournament at Centennial Fields last weekend.

Billing themselves as Khalsa — a Punjabi word meaning united — the Squamish side downed Vancouver United 1-0 in the final game to take first place in the four-team tournament.

The team came together almost by accident. A team from Mount Currie had to cancel at the last minute when most of its members were called to fight forest fires. Players from Squamish Khalsa broke ranks and joined with other players from the Howe Sound Men's Soccer League to form a new team to fill the void.

In turn, the roster of Squamish Khalsa was bolstered by players from the Squamish Rangers and

Squamish United Pharmsave of the Vancouver Metro League as well as from other HSMSL teams.

Although the roster may have been makeshift, there was nothing wrong with their play on the pitch. The team went undefeated through the tournament and capped the weekend with the win over Vancouver United.

The two sides were scoreless through the first half before John Cameron netted the lone goal of the contest mid-way through the final half.

Cameron intercepted an errant United pass and then broke in alone on the Vancouver goal. The goalie dove low, Cameron shot high and Squamish ran away with first place.

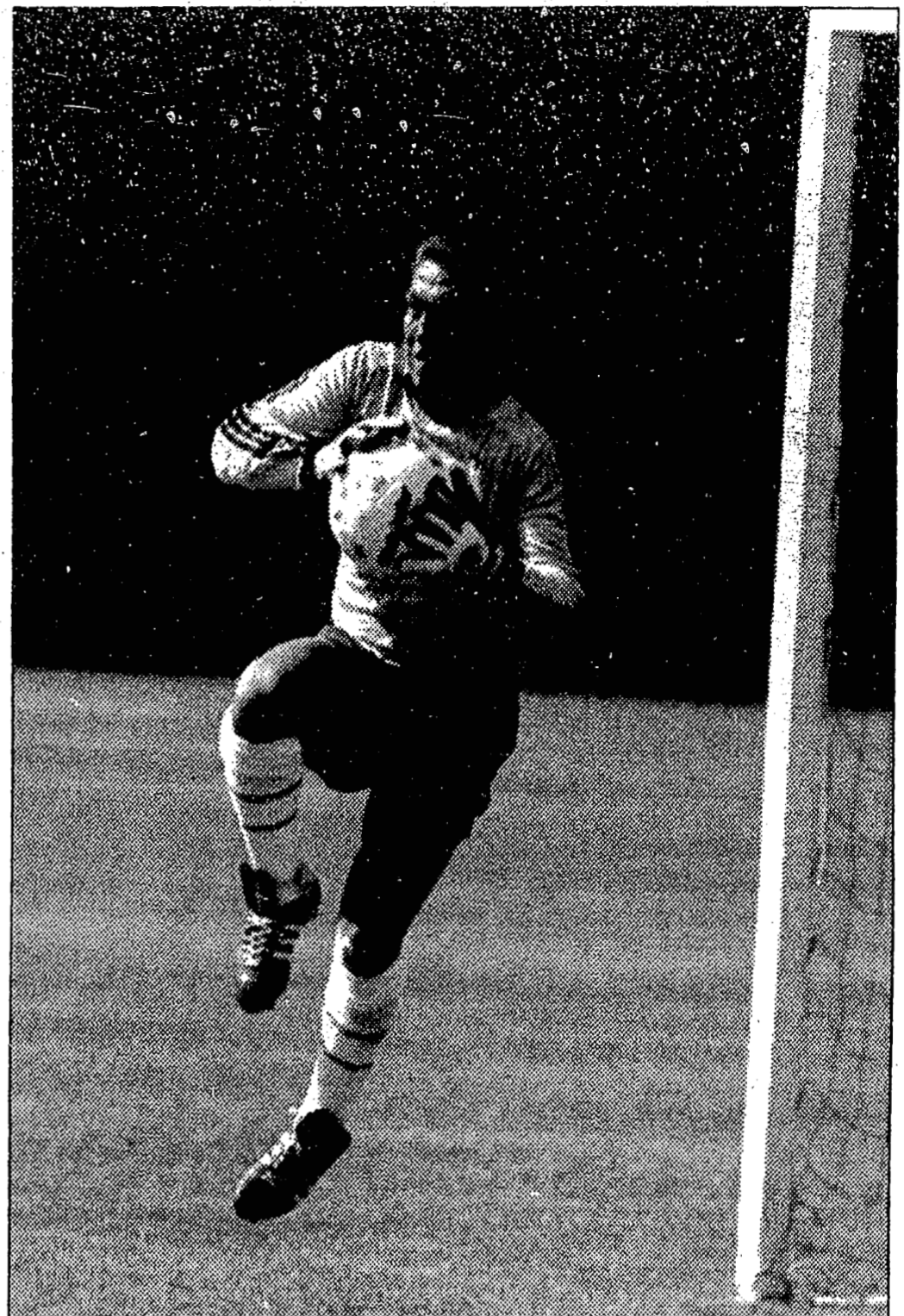
"Things worked out really well for the tournament," said organizer and Khalsa forward Narinder

Bir. "In the final game, we were lacking players and we just did the best we could with the players we had.

"We only had two really good chances in the game and John [Cameron] scored on one of them. Vancouver had several chances but Rick [Olague] played great in goal and the defense was strong."

The other Squamish side in the tournament played well but was knocked out of contention when they lost to Vancouver United on penalty kicks in the semi-final round.

A separate children's tournament was held in conjunction with the adult event and a team from Surrey emerged with a 2-1 win over the Richmond All-stars in the final game. Squamish United, the only local squad entered, placed fourth.



Squamish goalkeeper Rick Olague hauls in another Vancouver shot during tournament action at Centennial Fields on Sunday afternoon. Squamish prevailed 1-0 in the title game. Dave Buzzard photo

Raiders edged in Kelowna

The Doug Horth Raiders' reign as provincial intermediate C fastball champions came to an end in Kelowna last weekend.

The Raiders, 6-1 winners over Price Rupert in the title game at Courtenay last year, dropped two one-run games at this year's event and were eliminated.

Squamish lost their opening contest 6-5 to Port Alberni and then suffered a heartbreaking 8-7 loss to Kelowna to finish the

weekend on the outside looking in.

The Raiders trailed Kelowna 6-1 until the top of the seventh inning when they rallied with six runs to take a 7-6 lead. It was not to be, however, as Kelowna mustered two runs of their own in their half of the seventh to send the Raiders packing.

"They were both good games, but we just couldn't manufacture enough runs," said Raiders coach Doug Horth. "We had good hit-

ting, especially in the second game, but it came too late in the game.

"It was a bit heartbreaking to go down two straight after winning it all last year. Defensively we played really well but we stranded too many base runners and we couldn't get the timely hits."

Closer to home, the Howe Sound Men's Fastball League play-offs will continue all this week at Brennan Park.

Heisler tops among loonie racers

Dave Heisler made it two in a row last Thursday when he won his second straight Squamish Off-Road Cycling Association Loonie Race at Alice Lake Provincial Park.

Heisler came from behind to edge out Scott Ross by less than a wheel length for first place in the event.

Phyllis Delaney also made it two straight wins in the women's competition — but the win was a hollow one as no other woman finished the event.

A total of 19 riders paid their

loonie to enter the race and the new five-mile course in and around the park offered plenty of challenges.

Ross and Heisler duelled it out for the lead before Heisler passed Ross in a sprint to the finish line.

"Scott and I had a good fast ride but I nipped him at the end. I was pretty pleased with the result because Scott's an 'expert,'" Heisler said with a laugh, alluding to the category Ross races in on the competitive mountain bike circuit.

SORCA president Cliff Miller

said that while he was pleased with the turnout, he wished more recreational riders would turn out for the races.

"It was a good race but I wish more people would come out," Miller said.

"Even though it's called a race, it's more for fun than actually racing. All it is is a hard ride with a chance to win prizes at the end."

The next SORCA Loonie Race will take place on Sept. 10 beginning at 6 p.m. in the main parking lot at Alice Lake.

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Business Counsellor / Loans Officer

The Sea to Sky Enterprise Centre Ltd., located in Squamish and serving the Sea to Sky Corridor area requires a f/t business counsellor/loans officer. Duties include counselling, financial analysis of loan proposals and serving as the comptroller for the centre. The successful applicant must have excellent inter-personal skills, business experience or education and in-depth knowledge of accounting. Salary range \$32,000 - \$38,000. Apply with resume and references on or before August 31 to: Rose Moon, General Manager, Box 568, Squamish, V0N 3G0.

NOTICE TO MOTORISTS PORTEAU BLUFFS SLOPE SURVEY SEA-TO-SKY HIGHWAY 99

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways advises that there will be 20-minute delays on the Sea-To-Sky Highway 99 at Porteau Bluffs, 25 km north of Horseshoe Bay. The delays are needed for slope survey work and are scheduled as follows:

Monday August 17 - Thursday August 20
9:00 AM - 4:00 PM

Friday August 21
9:00 AM - 12:30 PM

Province of
British Columbia

Ministry of Transportation
and Highways

--What's Happening--

Monday, Aug. 17-Friday, Aug. 21—Vacation Bible School for ages 4-14 at Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church from 9:30 to 12 noon. For info or to pre-register, phone Jack or Norma at 898-3328.

Monday-Thursday, Aug. 17-20—Babysitter training from 10-12 noon in junior lounge, Civic Centre. Pre-registration necessary as class is limited to 14 students. Cost \$20 Open to boys and girls 11 years and older. Register at Civic Centre or phone 898-3604.

Thursday, Aug. 20—Legion Bingo. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 22—Third annual Georgia Strait Marathon of crossing strait from Sechart to Nanaimo. It's a fundraiser and you can swim, paddle, kayak, sail or invent your own way. For more info contact Ted Prior at 892-5947 or Walter Clarke, 898-5552 of the Squamish Estuary Conservation Society.

Saturday, Sunday, Aug. 22 & 23—Vancouver Renfrew Lions Club's 7th annual Historical Armaments Show at Renfrew Park Community Center, 2929 East 22nd Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission \$2, seniors half-price. Two day pass: \$3.

Thursday, Aug. 27—Elks Bingo at hall on Second Ave. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 30—Squamish NDP Club annual potluck picnic at 2 p.m. at 41570 Cottonwood, Brackendale. Guest speaker: Ujjal Dosanjh, MLA Vancouver-Kensington. For info call Sanda at 898-3575 or Elsie at 898-9794.

Saturday, Sept. 5—1st annual Rustic Ranch Craft Fair in Pemberton. Located in the Pemberton Meadows, 7 km north of Pemberton town centre. Follow the signs. Includes: hayrides, petting zoo, live music, talented artists and craftspeople, horse-shoe throwing, etc. Artists wishing to participate are asked to call Greg or Sandy at 894-5711. Part of proceeds to Pemberton Recreation Centre fund.

Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 5 & 6—Bingo at Swinomish, Washington. To reserve space on bus or for info, phone Joan at 892-9901.

Sunday, Sept. 13—Vancouver Record Collectors Association's fall semi-annual record and CD sale at Kitsilano Community Centre gym, 2690 Larch St. (at 12th Ave.) from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15—C.O.R.E. (Conservation Outdoor Recreation Education) hunter training program each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. until Oct. 13. For information or to register, phone the Civic Centre at 898-3604.

Sunday, Sept. 20—Annual Terry Fox Run sponsored by Chamber of Commerce. Start and finish at Chamber office — routes are 1 km, 5 km and 10 km. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with race at 9 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.

Mondays—Support group for women who have or are experiencing abuse in a relationship. Squamish Community Services — 1-3 p.m. Phone 892-5796.

Mondays—Monday Night Bible Hour at Highlands Gospel Hall for pre-schoolers and up.

Mondays—Howe Sound Breast Feeding Support Group meets second Monday every month at 7:30 p.m. For more info, call Michelle Smith at 898-1569.

Monday through Friday—Choices Drug and Alcohol Counselling Service open each day from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. For information or for an appointment, phone 892-3655. Confidential services.

Tuesdays—Compassionate Friends Squamish Chapter meets at United Church at 7:30 p.m. on last Tuesday of month. This organization is made up of parents who have suffered the death of a child at any age. Grief support and friendship.

Tuesdays—Squamish Duplicate Bridge Club at 7:30 p.m. First Tuesday of every month is Handicap Night. Regular bridge following Tuesdays. Hospitality breaks during evening. Call Lorraine at 892-3308 or 898-5064.

Tuesdays—Squamish Weavers and Spinners Guild meets first Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. For more info, contact Marcie at 892-5021.

Tuesdays—Kiwans Club of Squamish Valley now meets Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. rather than Wednesday. For more info, contact Stewart McLeod at 898-3594.

Tuesdays—The Fibromyalgia Support Group meets from 7-9 first Tuesday of every month in Squamish Hospital board room. For more info, contact Sandra at 898-3305 or Jan at 898-4250.

Tuesdays—Squamish Arts Council meets second Tuesday each month at SAC A-frame building, Hwy. 99 & Clarke Drive (entrance to Valleycliffe).

Wednesdays—T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 6 p.m. in Baptist Church. New members welcome. Call 898-5539.

Wednesdays—Crib night at Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesdays—Drop-in volleyball for teens and adults from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Civic Centre playing field.

Wednesdays—Peer counselling for teens and children, in separate room from the Women's Children 2:30-4 p.m. Self-referral or can be referred by parent. Trained peer counsellor. For more info, or for appointment, call 892-5748.

Thursdays—Women survivors of childhood sexual abuse — healing together. This is a support group for women each Thursday from 7:30-10 p.m. For more info call Linda at 898-4204 or Pauline at 892-3190.

Thursdays—Squamish Seniors' Wellness Council, 1:30 p.m. third Thursday at Health Unit, 38075 Second Ave.

Thursdays—Free parents and tot drop-in at the Health Unit, 38075 Second Ave. from 10-11:30 a.m. All parents with children 0-5 invited to share parenting concerns while your children play. Take snack for your child. For info call Susan at 898-4212, Jerri 892-5796 or Jully at 898-4393.

Thursdays—T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 9 a.m. New members welcome. Call 898-5307 or 898-4132.

Thursday—Squamish Emergency Social Services. Volunteers needed to train to become aides in emergencies, disasters. For more info, call Cathy at 898-9783.

Saturdays—Squamish Social 30-Plus drop-in For more info, please phone 892-5491.

Sundays—and every day, 7 days a week — Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. For more info call 892-9031.

Sundays—Calvary Community Church services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre. For information contact Rev. Longard at 898-2325.

Sundays—Bingo at Alano Club, 37978 Third Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Sundays—Squamish Folk Song Circle at 7:30 p.m. in Civic Centre. Very informal — take along instrument, sing or just listen.

Alanon Meetings—Mondays at St. John's Anglican Church, Diamond Head Road from 8-9:30; Fridays at Squamish Hospital board room from 8-9 p.m. Call Barb at 892-3881 for more info.

Howe Sound Post Partum Support Group—Self-help support group for women experiencing post partum depression. Meets weekly in Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton. For more information phone 892-5574.

Howe Sound Women's Centre—Office hours at 38051 Second Avenue are Monday-Friday 1-4 p.m. Note: the office will be closed during the last week of July in preparation for a move to a new location, on Second Avenue next door to Mykono's Restaurant.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish—Office hours Tuesday 9-12 or by appointment, 892-3125.

Alcoholics Anonymous—Meetings held seven days a week. For more information please call 892-9031.

Hot summer programs at our parks

Alice Lake Provincial Park

Thursday, Aug. 20

8 p.m. Wiggle When You Walk? (family activity)

Animals tell their stories by the way they walk and the footprints they leave. Join famous tracker "Winnie the Pooh" to unravel the mysteries of animal tracks. At the amphitheatre.

Friday, Aug. 21

10 a.m. Predator or Prey (Jerry's Rangers Program for kids)

Meet at the North Beach Info. shelter for an hour or fun, active outdoor games. Children under six, please bring mum or dad!

8 p.m. It's a Trout's Life (guest speaker/slide show)

The fish in our lakes start their lives at the Fraser Valley Trout Hatchery. Hear the story...from fry to frying pan. At the amphitheatre.

Saturday, Aug. 22

10 a.m. Bannock and Berries

Try a traditional treat of bannock baked over the fire and taste some of the berries which grow at Alice Lake. At Central Beach, next to the amphitheatre.

8 p.m. All New for '92, Striking the Balance Bingo (family game)

Bingo with a natural twist. A fun and informative look at conservation and recreation in BC Parks. At the amphitheatre.

Sunday, Aug. 23

10 a.m. Time Travellers (nature/history walk)

Journey back in time to witness the passing of the glaciers,

the death of the donkey engine and the rebirth of the coastal forest. This slightly strenuous two-hour hike will start at the South Beach info. shelter. Please wear comfortable walking shoes.

9 p.m. Some Girls Just Wanna Climb (slide show)

How do they get those ropes up there? And why do they do it? An entertaining look at the vertical world of rock climbing. At the amphitheatre.

Monday, Aug. 24

8 p.m. The Ballads of Bullcook Barb (musical drama)

Songs and tales from the Glory Days of logging are performed by a colourful character named Bullcook Barb. At the amphitheatre.

Porteau Cove Provincial Park

Thursday, Aug. 20

8 p.m. Jerry the Moose Bingo

Definitely not your average game! Find out how much More to Explore there is at Porteau Cove. Meet at the amphitheatre.

Friday, Aug. 21

10 a.m. Eat or Be Eaten (Jerry's Ranger Program)

Who eats who? Kids, join us at the amphitheatre to discover the importance of predators and their prey! This is a chance to earn a Nature Nut sticker.

8:30 p.m. Kayaking — the how to's, and where to's (guest speaker)

A slide show and a collection of kayaking paraphernalia will fill us all in on all we want to know about kayaking! Join

our guest, John Porter, in the amphitheatre tonight.

Saturday, Aug. 22

10 a.m. Kayaking Demonstration

Come to the beach by the amphitheatre and see how the kayakers do it! Eskimo rolls, rescues, whitewater boats and ocean boats will be demonstrated and displayed.

8 p.m. As the Tide Turns

Living in the intertidal zones can be a real drama. What creature turns its stomach inside out and takes nine hours to digest its food? How about just letting go of a leg to escape a predator! Have some fun with this community at the amphitheatre tonight.

Sunday, Aug. 23

1 p.m. What's Up at Shannon Falls?

A wandering information station! Your interpreter will be at Shannon Falls Provincial Park this afternoon. Come by for a visit.

9 p.m. Seashore to Mountain Peaks (slide show)

A slide show! Flora and fauna of Porteau Cove, marine life of Howe Sound, and spectacular scenery of neighboring Provincial Parks are all on the menu for this evening's entertainment. At the amphitheatre.

Monday, Aug. 24

8 p.m. White Ice to Red Bricks — Howe did it Happen?

Great glaciers, it's a mystery! Come to the amphitheatre...bring your sleuthing skills and help us unravel this Howe Sound puzzle.

All programs are free of charge and open to campers and visitors to provincial parks.

Classifieds

Squamish
Phone: 892-5131 or Fax: 892-6356



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CLASSIFIED AD RATES

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY PRECEDING THE TUESDAY PUBLICATION.
\$6.50 for 25 words or less. Each additional word 25 cents.
Reach the entire Sea to Sky Corridor with the Times and Whistler Citizen for only \$10.95.
Use your Visa or Mastercard and be billed by phone. Check your classified carefully the first time it appears. This newspaper will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect advertisement. Classified must be paid in advance except for established accounts.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$7.70 per column inch

Help Wanted 130
Supervisor required for after-school program at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School. Hours of operation are 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri., 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Weds., 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Pro-D days, Christmas, Easter, and Summer. Experience in working with school-aged children and in a child care setting is required. Training in recreational activities for school-aged children an asset. Position will start on September 8, 1992. Applications accepted until August 21, 1992. Send resume to Robyn Cyr, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 8/18

Help Wanted 130
Supervisor required for infant/toddler child care center which is part of the Howe Sound Teen Parent Education and Child Care Program. Successful applicant will be required to set up, direct and implement a program which will promote healthy physical, mental, and emotional-social development of each child in the child care facility as well as directing and supervising staff to do the same. They will also be required to facilitate a parent support group for the teen parents of the daycare.
Qualifications: Applicants will possess a valid E.C.E. (Early Childhood Education) certificate with an Under Three Certificate as well as practical

Help Wanted 130
experience in the child care field. Applications will be accepted until August 21, 1992. Please send resume to Robyn Cyr, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 8/18

Earn money reading books at home. Many readers needed full/part time. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 1-800-665-7409 Ext. 299. 8/18

Responsible person required after school/holiday care for older boys, four days a week by flexibility needed, own transport, N/S, room may be available. Call 898-5118 evenings. 08/18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legals 8
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me, Susan Doe Lucilla (Nee Jagger) of General Delivery, Garibaldi Highlands, BC V0N 1T0 as follows:

To change my name from Susan Lucilla Doe to Susan Lucilla Jagger-Doe.

To change my minor unmarried child's (children's) name from Powell Alexander Doe to Powell Alexander Jagger Doe.

Dated this 18th day of August A.D. 1992. 08/18

Obituary 51

BAKER, On Aug. 10, 1992, Sarah Jane "Sadi" Baker of Squamish, B.C. aged 89 years. She is Pre-deceased by her husband Sam. Survived by 2 sons Donny (Vera) and William Julian of Squamish. Foster daughter Lorinda Whonock of North Vancouver, 2 sisters Ellen Tatoosh of Port Alberni and Florence of Vancouver Island, many nieces and nephews and many friends. Sadi was a Foster mother to may children and a strong homemaker for may years. Prayers will be offered Wed. Aug. 12 at 7:30 pm in the Stawamus Totem Hall, followed by Funeral Mass Thurs. Aug 13 at 10:30 am. Internment Stawamus Reserve Cemetery. Father D. Cooper celebrant. Hinds Funeral and Memorial Services in care of arrangements. 08/18

Information Wanted 33

CANADIAN IMMIGRATION
Relatives living in other countries can apply for Canadian immigration under the following categories:
• Independent
• Self employed
• Family business
• Entrepreneur (Business)
• Investor
We arrange all details - fees from \$2,000.
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Vancouver, V6J 1T5
Tel: 739-0225; Fax 739-0227
Member: Better Business Bureau.

CHILDREN

Childcare Wanted 86
Sitter required for children 2 and 3 1/2 and occasionally the 6 year old, in my Valleycliffe home, 8:20 - 3:20, M-F, part time a possibility. Call 892-3451. 08/18

In home care giver required for infant during regular business hours. Experience with young children, references required. Call 892-1567 beginning mid Sept. 08/25

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Legals

Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Forests

NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION OR SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION FOR AN AREA TO BE LOGGED (pursuant to Section 3 of the Silviculture Regulation)

The following area has a proposed prescription that will apply if approval to log the area is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescription will be available for viewing until August 24, 1992 at the location noted below, during regular working hours. The following prescription calls for a shortening of the advertisement requirement form seven weeks to one week. The regular period of seven weeks will be available for comment. Harvesting is expected to commence within three weeks. Advertisement was shortened in order to facilitate harvesting of low value timber prior to Ambrosia beetle attack, thereby maintaining the economic viability of this operation.

To ensure consideration before logging commences any written comments must be made available to the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, British Columbia, V0N 3G0 by the above date.

Form of Agreement	Licence No	Cutting Permit No.	Cut Block No.	Location (Approximate Geographic Location)	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes or No
TSL	A38751	-	-	Gonzales Creek	12.5	Yes

Province of British Columbia

Ministry of Forests

NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECT(S) TO BE FINANCED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA-FORESTRY CANADA AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA)

CALLING FOR TENDERS STAND TENDING (PRUNING) CONTRACT

Take notice that sealed tenders for Spacing Contract ST92V03-14 will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, British Columbia V0N 3G0 up to 3:30 P.M. September 10, 1992.
Contract ST92V03-14: Located in Mackenzie Basin for Pruning of 13.9 hectares.
Viewing date of this contract is August 27, 1992 leaving the Pemberton Field Office at 9:30 A.M.
Please pre-register by calling Annis Aleck at 898-2183.
Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.
Interested bidders must provide their own 4-wheel drive transportation for this viewing.
Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied, which, with particulars, may be obtained from Ministry of Forests, Squamish District Forest Office.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Facsimile bids will not be accepted.

Legals

NOTICE OF PRE-HARVEST SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION

Pursuant to SECTION 3.1 of the Silviculture Regulations:
The following areas in Woodlot Licence 028 have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests.
The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until August 26, 1992. Viewing will be by appointment only, during business hours at:
N&R Forest Management Ltd
38009 Third Ave,
P.O. Box 5118,
Squamish B.C.,
V0N 3G0
Phone: 892-1026

To ensure consideration, any written comments must be made by the above date.

Cutting Permit	Cut Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment (Yes/No)
	7	Mamquam R.	3.1	No
	8	Mamquam R.	2.7	No

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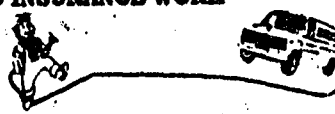
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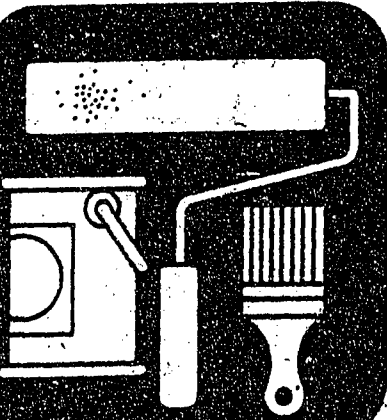
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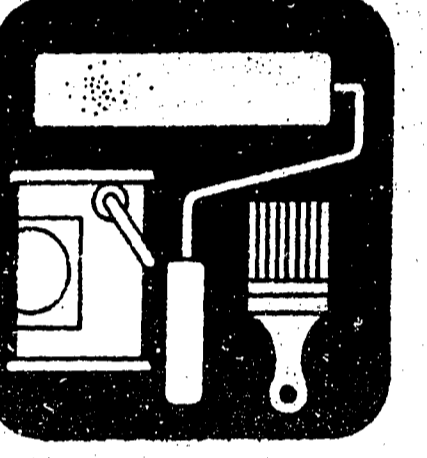
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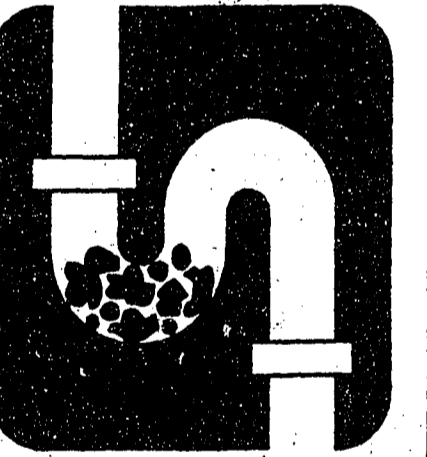
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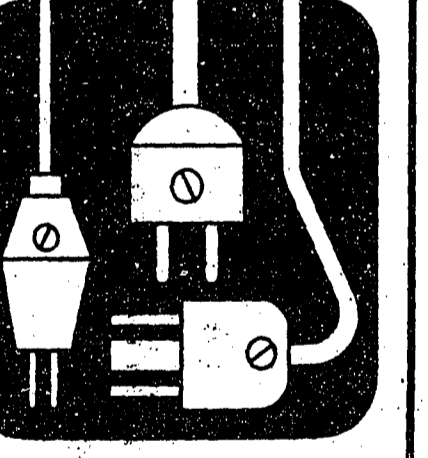
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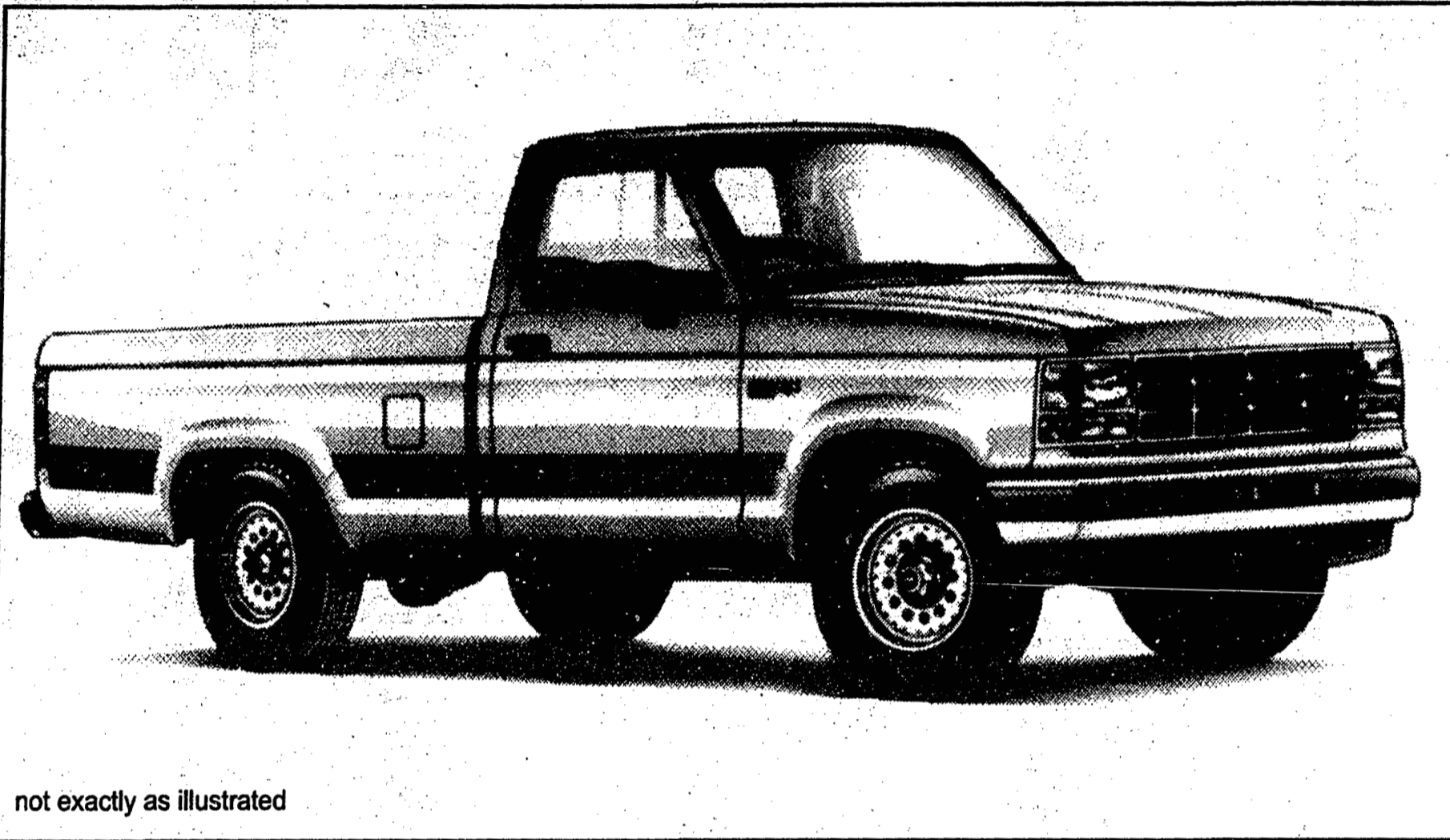
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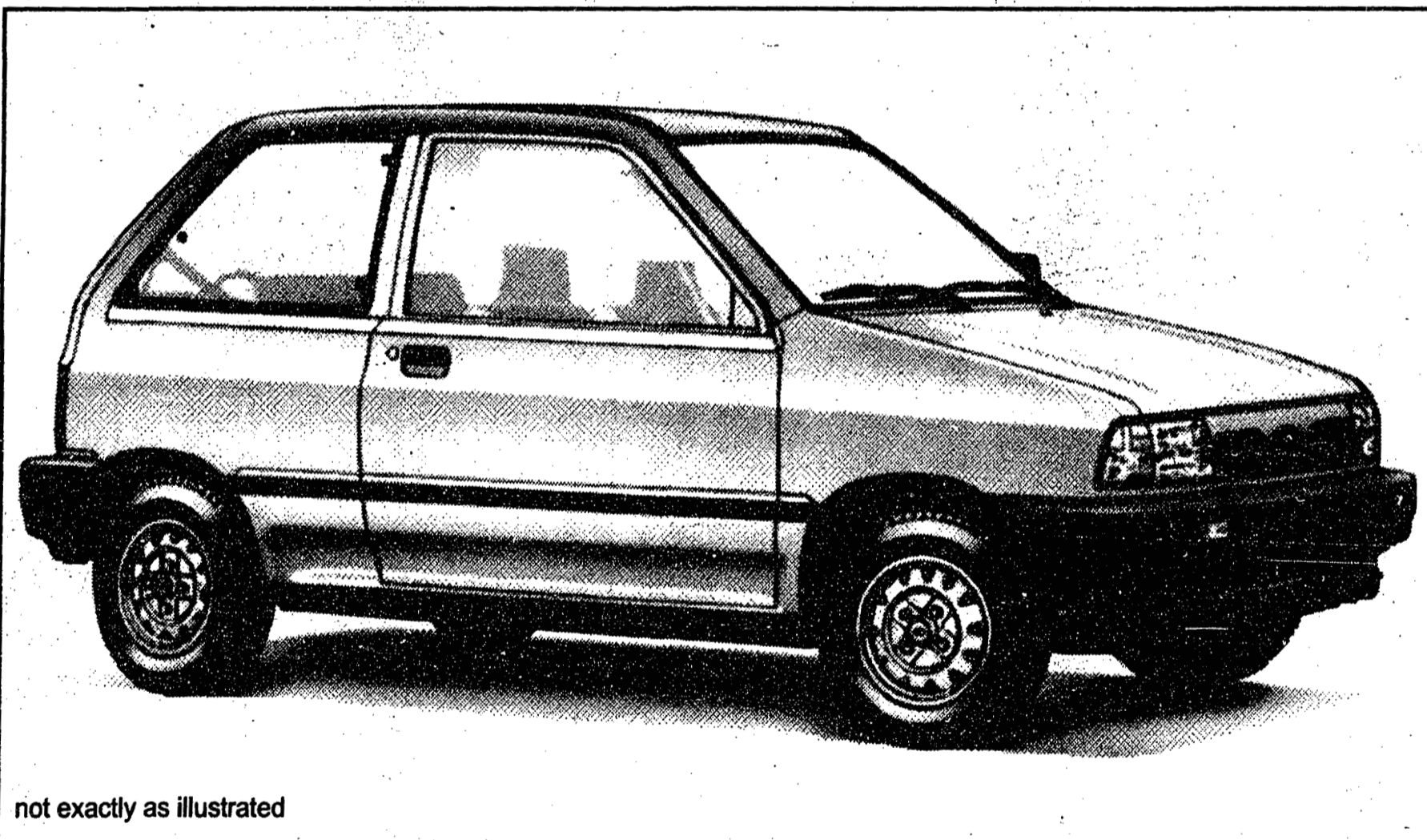
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