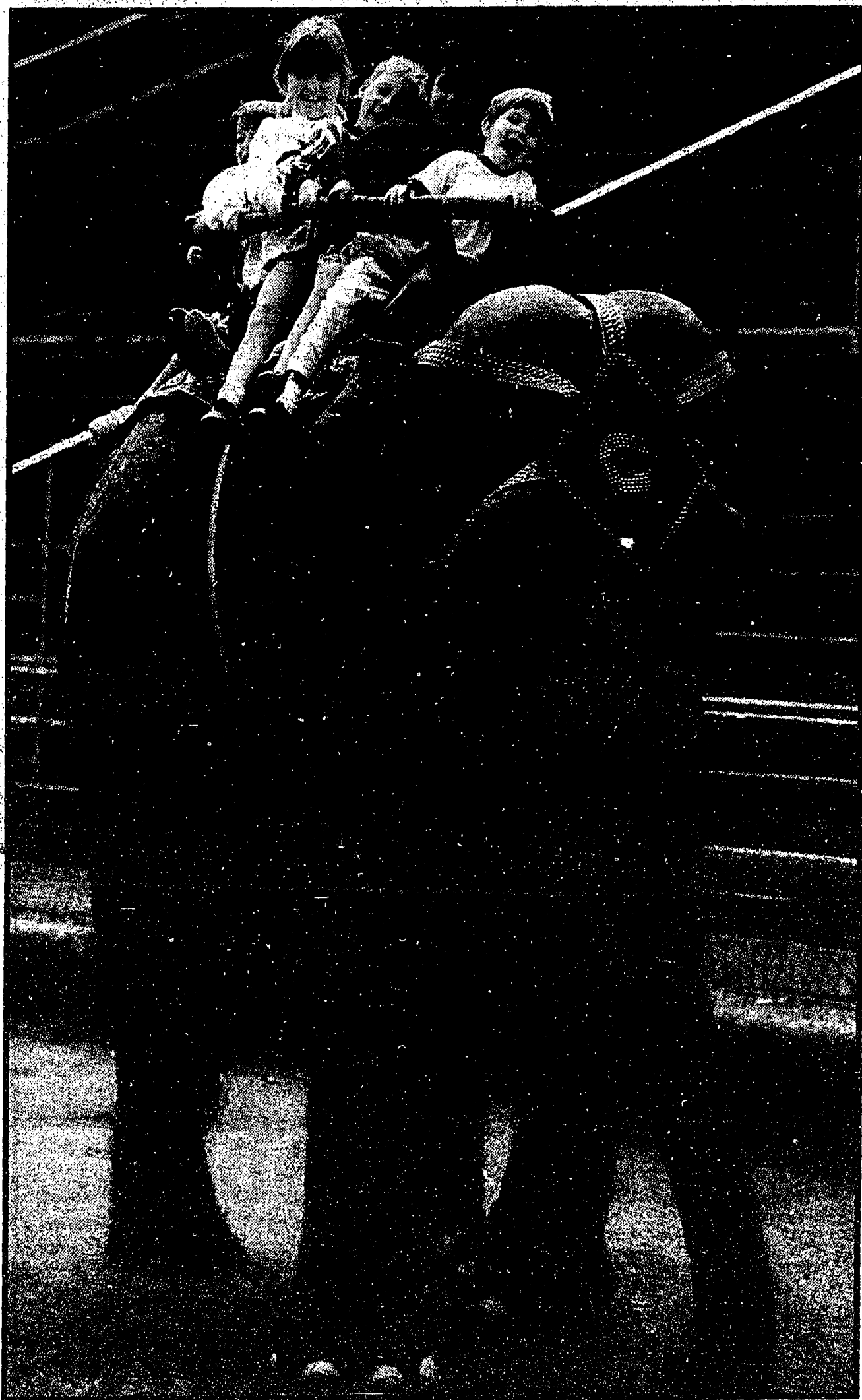


Times



A grass hockey legend growing in our own backyard?
See Sports front, A-15



RIDING HIGH—How many kids can you fit on the back of a circus elephant? Five Squamish children ride the prickly pachiderm at Sunday's circus. Dave Buzzard photo

Firehall forecast

Council gives tentative support to three halls over ten-year period

By Mark Nielsen
Times Contributor

The Squamish Fire Department gained tentative backing from Squamish council last Tuesday (Aug. 4) for the construction of three new fire halls over the next 10 years as part of a plan to move out of the Public Safety Building — with halls for Valleycliffe and Garibaldi Estates given priority.

But in light of a similar plan from the RCMP to build a new headquarters to replace its existing one at the PSB, located on Tantalus Road, Coun. Norm Verner said the fire department may be getting too ambitious in asking the public to support simultaneous construction of the two halls.

As well, other council members pointed out that a new library building is also being considered.

Instead, Verner contends that the fire department should pursue one building at a time.

"If we go to the public for two fire halls, we won't get any," he said.

However, Coun. Tom Bruusgaard, who chairs the fire department facility committee, said that in contrast to an estimated \$3.5 million for the new RCMP building, the cost of the two fire halls combined would be between \$1 million and \$1.2 million.

Even so, Bruusgaard contended that cost is only part of what the public would be concerned with when voting in a referendum.

"I think it will simply boil down to priorities and I think it's a matter of bringing the facts to the people as we see them from our perspective," he said.

The search for new headquarters originated in February 1991 when it was learned that the PSB failed to meet the provincial building code in relation to its ability to withstand an earthquake.

After the PSB committee agreed that the cost of renovating the building to meet the standards would be too high, two subcommittees began searching for alter-

natives for the RCMP and the fire department.

In an earthquake, fire chief Pat Hampson told council, half of the fire department's equipment could be lost, severely limiting its ability to respond to other emergencies around the area.

A date for a referendum on any of the projects has not been set.

The plan calls for the fire department's main administration building to be moved to a new fire hall in Valleycliffe at the curling rink site presently owned by the district lying adjacent to Stawamus Elementary School.

The site is conditional on maintaining the existing satellite hall at Third and Main Streets in downtown Squamish.

The second hall would be located either at the site of the PSB or within a 1.5 mile radius, with preference given to a site in the Highlands.

And when the population in the Brackendale area reaches 5,000 (present population is estimated at 2,000 based on the Official Community Plan) a third hall would be built at Depot and Government Roads.

All the halls would be on 1.5 acre sites. Hampson told council the three station scenario will maintain response times in the Garibaldi Estates at six to seven minutes, but will improve current response times to Valleycliffe and Brackendale by six to seven minutes, assuming additional volunteers will be recruited in the area.

Additionally, response times in the downtown area, which are currently in the order of 10 to 11 minutes, will improve marginally, while response times in the Highlands will remain at approximately 11 to 13 minutes.

Council balked at imposing a December 1994 completion date on the Valleycliffe and Garibaldi Estates fire halls, arguing that such a deadline would be too difficult to meet.

"It may not seem like it now, but 1994 is not a long time off," Mayor Egon Tobus said.

"1994 is not a long time off" -- Mayor Tobus

Let's talk about band, PAC says

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Consultation is lacking over the school district's grade six band program decision, the head of the District Parent Advisory Council says.

In two as yet unanswered letters to the Howe Sound school board, PAC coordina-

tor Fran Cuthbert said she hopes the issue is reconsidered with "consultation to all partners and to the benefit of all students in the district."

Cuthbert said the PAC believed the board had agreed the band budget would not be cut for this year, and "the budget shortfall was to come through the reorganization of the library aides."

But Squamish school trustee Peter Gordon said Cuthbert was wrong on this point, but added he agreed the PAC may have a concern over consultation on the band program specifically.

Parents have, however, been involved throughout the budget process, Gordon said.

Cuthbert also seeks
Continued on page A-3

Montreal visitors -- A-3

Doctor comments -- A-9

Duo chicken -- B-4

YOUR COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER SINCE 1958

News

Open liquor outlawed

RCMP have a new weapon in their battle to against drinking drivers with the passage of new provincial legislation addressing the problem of transportation of liquor in motor vehicles.

Section 45.1 of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act makes it an offense for anyone to have control over the operation of a motor vehicle while there is liquor in the vehicle. The act states the vehicle does not have to be moving nor does the driver have to be in possession of the alcohol for a charge to be laid.

"What we're looking for is where people are sitting in their car drinking beer," said Sgt. Rod Derouin of the Squamish RCMP.

"They're going to be charged now. This particular section is very specific that it is an offence to have open liquor in a car whether or not you're consuming it. We expect to be using this act quite a bit."

People transporting liquor in a car are advised to keep it in the vehicle's trunk or, if the car is a hatchback, behind the rear seat. Truck owners must keep the

liquor outside of the passenger compartment of the pick-up.

Violators of the law will be subject to a fine of \$50. Police are heralding the new act as a long overdue easure needed to combat drinking drivers in British Columbia.

"This is the first piece of positive legislation we've seen in a long, long time that will keep drinking drivers off the road," Derouin said.

In addition to the new legislation against liquor in vehicles, the provincial government has expanded its roadside screening device programme.

Following the overwhelming success of the devices since their introduction in 1990, the provincial government has purchased another 200 of the breath analysis units.

The new purchase means that every patrol car in the province will be equipped with the device, allowing police to make a more accurate and efficient detection of drinking drivers.

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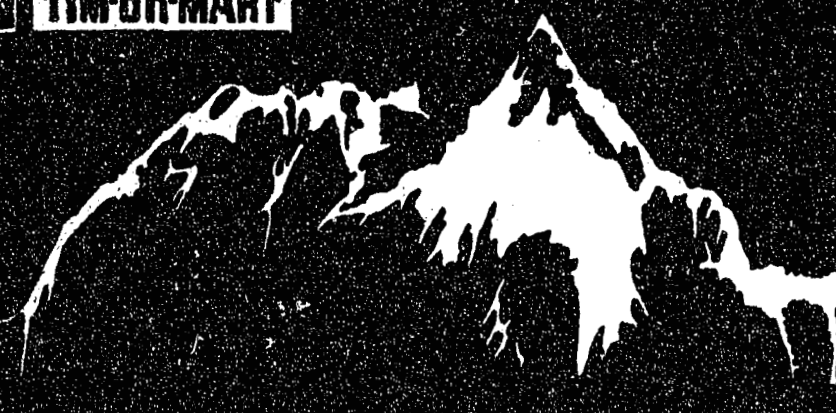
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News

Sails in the Sound



S.O.A.R. Saturday was a rainy adventure for competitors who took part in the Squamish Yacht Club's annual regatta in Howe Sound. But by Sunday, boats above took off beneath at least partly sunny skies. Local sailor Doug Race and his crew took top honours overall, bringing Ballenas back to the line ahead of other entrants in the Class A Open event. See Sports, page A-16 for more. Dave Buzzard photo

Montreal politicos pay return visit

By Mark Nielsen
Times Contributor

Along with tourists from as far away as Colorado and loggers sports competitors from Australia and Finland, the Squamish Days Festival attracted a group of politicians from a suburb of Montreal over the long weekend.

And in addition to taking in the sights and sounds of the five-day celebration, the group from Montreal West compared notes with local community leaders on how things are done, went on a comprehensive tour of Squamish and the surrounding area and some even hiked up the back side of the Chief.

"We were kept busy," said Montreal West council member Pauline Ducharme. "We kept them busy so they kept us busy too."

The delegation of nine from the suburban municipality — including three politicians, a number of bureaucrats and two reporters from a community newspaper — was in Squamish to pay a return visit as part of an exchange program initiated by the Federation of Canadian Municipalities.

A group of seven delegates from Squamish visited Montreal West over the Canada Day long weekend earlier this summer, when that municipality holds its yearly celebration.

"That's our big day, so we came here on their big day," Ducharme said of the timing of the visit.

As well as being a much older community Montreal West is also

much more developed. Ducharme said it has reached the point where there is not much open land left.

"So the only way to raise money is to raise the taxes, whereas here you have the room to increase the tax base by attracting more industry and business to the area," she said.

In such a situation, fellow council member Michael Leclerc added, local politicians in Squamish must emphasize the long-term view "because the real impact of their decisions will be made 30 years down the road."

"The politicians here really have a chance to build something," he said.

"The politicians here really have a chance to build something"

Being from Quebec, although also from a predominantly English suburb, the question had to

be asked: "Will Canada stay together?"

"Oh yes," Leclerc said. "There has been too much water under the bridge."

Ducharme added that at one point the delegates were so taken with emotion they sang the national anthem in both French and English.

Squamish councillor Garth McCreedy echoed the visitors' sentiments.

"Sometimes, when you're on the other end of the country, you start to believe in a certain perspective," he said. "But when you go back there you get to see the other perspective."

And in a time when a number of municipal councils have been taken to task for extravagant travel expenses, McCreedy said the whole exchange cost less than \$5,000.

New superintendent of schools brings 24 years of experience

The Howe Sound School District has a new superintendent. Dallas Cristofoli will take the top administrative position in School District #48, school board chairman Mike Moorhouse announced Wednesday (Aug. 5) in a news release.

Cristofoli has been assistant superintendent of schools for the Mission school district since 1987.

Since 1990, she has been under contract with the Ministry of Education and Ministry Responsible for Multiculturalism and Human Rights as the coordinator of contracts with school districts throughout the province, on behalf of the Educational Innovation Branch of the ministry.

Cristofoli has a background in curricula, educational administration and educational leadership at both the elementary and secondary levels. Her experience as a teacher and administrator totals 24 years.

She possesses a Master of Arts degree in educational administration and Bachelor of Arts in political science and history from the University of British Columbia. She also received her teacher training at UBC.

Cristofoli will officially assume her new role early this month. She replaces Trevor Harris, who relinquished his position at the beginning of June.

Grade 6 band answer still awaited

From Page A-1
answers from the board on its budgeting of \$35,000 for the part-time band teacher's salary.

Gordon said he imagined the lack of an answer from the board to Cuthbert's queries is due to trustees being on vacation.

A meeting called July 31 to decide the fate of the band program was canceled due to lack of a quorum — five of the nine board members.

A decision will likely occur before the end of August, he said, with the result, if positive, implemented in the first few weeks of September as schools' populations settle down.

Teen trash study yields a few surprising results

A Howe Sound Secondary student has done a study on the elusive Squamish Litterbug and the resulting profile is surprising.

As part of a science research project, Matthew Hicks surveyed staff and students at the school about their littering habits.

When all the data was tabulated, Hicks learned that although littering is a disease, the best cure is through aging.

"Females between the ages of 12 and 14 are most likely to litter," Hicks said. "It surprised me because I always thought it was males who littered. When you look around, you always see young littering."

"It drops off as they get older, though, because they get more mature and realize what it does to the earth."

Hicks' survey revealed that 60 per cent of the 12- to 14-year old girls claim they always or frequently litter while only 25 per cent of the boys at that age experienced the droppies with their trash. The littering tendencies evened out among the 15 to 17 age

group as 42 per cent of the males and 46 per cent of the females said they always or frequently litter.

Once the two groups reach 21, however, the problem seems to solve itself as only 26 per cent of both males and females would own up to scattering trash.

Another part of Hicks' survey focussed on the type of litter found around HSS and this time there were few surprises.

"McDonald's junk, cigarettes and lunch bags are the most common litter but there's also gum, bottles, cans and paper bags," he said.

"Kids litter because they don't care about the earth. It's a problem because it can affect future generations."

Hicks said he became involved in the project after looking around the school and seeing all the garbage strewn about. He wondered where it all came from and when teacher Tim Dowler assigned a research project for the Teaching by Applying Skills for Knowledge (TASK) science class, Hicks tackled the trash problem.

"It's a problem because it can affect future generations" -- Matthew Hicks, HSSS student



Matthew Hicks' school study determined that the bad habit of littering drops off as kids grow older — and, he believes, more conscious of the environment. Dave Buzzard photo

News

BIC funding shrinks, but free service maintained

By Shari Bishop
Times Editor

Provincial funding for Squamish's Business Info Centre (BIC) has been maintained.

But the free service offered by trained business information officers at the Squamish Chamber of Commerce will be provided with fewer dollars than in previous years, Chamber manager Wendy Magee said.

Economic Development Minister David Zirmhelt announced Thursday (Aug. 6) there will be \$8,500 going to the Chamber for operation of the BIC program. Last year, the BIC program received \$12,000.

As trained business information

officers, Magee and her assistant, Maria Raguero have dealt with 304 inquiries at the Chamber office on Cleveland — some walk-ins, others telephone queries.

"It's very, very time intensive," Magee said, adding staff generally spend an average of 10 minutes with each client. Some are interested in starting new businesses, while others are interested in diversifying or expanding existing businesses.

The Chamber is electronically linked with the Ministry of Economic Development, Small Business and Trade, and recently connected with the B.C. Trade Development Corporation, Magee said. Both provide a large base of infor-

mation that can be passed on to clients.

While funding is less this year, Magee said the Chamber still finds the BIC program a valuable service for the public — many of whom become members once businesses are established.

"It's a really effective way for us to communicate with the business community, and help the business community," she said.

Magee said she feels funding through the ministry may be shrinking because there is a duplication of services in providing business information.

"I think [the funding] can be more evenly distributed," she said.

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News

Ban on power boats at Levette Lake sought

Power boats may be banned from Levette Lake by this fall.

An application to prohibit all power-driven vessels except those with electric motors on the lake, located north of Squamish, has been submitted to the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks in Victoria.

Although the applicant, North Vancouver doctor Norm Hamilton, who owns a cottage on the lake, could not be reached for comment, provincial boat regulation officer Ken Stewart said the request appears to have been made on

behalf of a number of cottage owners on the lake.

In making the application, Stewart said Hamilton cited the small size of the lake and the pollution and noise generated by power-boats as reasons for banning them from

the lake. However, those opposed to the application have a chance to have their voices heard by writing to Stewart at the following address:

Visitor Services
Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks
2nd Floor, 800 Johnson Street

Victoria, B.C.
V8V 1X4

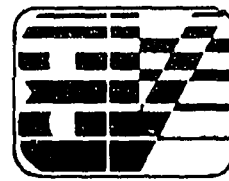
As well as issuing press releases and placing ads, signs notifying visitors of the proposal were to have been posted around Levette Lake, Stewart said.

Stewart said he would most likely come to a final decision sometime in September on whether to forward an amendment to the Federal Boating Restriction Regulations to the Minister of Transport in Ottawa.

A decision is expected by September

NEW RELEASES

- * PRINCE OF TIDES - Drama
- * HEAR MY SONG - Comedy
- * THE LAST OF HIS TRIBE - Western
- * NEW ADV. OF BLACK BEAUTY - Family
- * CAPTURE OF GRIZZLY ADAMS - Family
- * MONTANA - Western
- * BODY CHEMISTRY II - Drama
- * I POSED FOR PLAYBOY - Drama
- * WHERE THE SPIRIT LIVES - Drama
- * TILL DEATH DO US PART - Suspence
- * MEATBALLS IV - Comedy



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NOTICE

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, in continuing to prepare the Whistler South Official Community Plan invites the public to a series of Open Houses. The dates, times and locations of the Open Houses are:

Monday, August 17th, 1992 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Garibaldi Community House, Garibaldi, B.C.

Tuesday, August 18th, 1992 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
B.C. Museum of Mining, Britannia Beach, B.C.

Wednesday, August 19th, 1992 4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Highlander Hotel, Squamish, B.C.

Additionally, a brief presentation followed by a public discussion will be held:

Wednesday, August 19th, 1992 7:30 p.m.
Highlander Hotel, Squamish, B.C.

All members of the public are invited to attend.



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Editorial

Let's make the circus a memory

It is a time honoured tradition. Children read about it in storybooks, hear about it on television, and await the day with eager anticipation.

Finally it comes. The circus is in town. Station wagons arrive, families pour out, and children sit on the edge of their seats hardly able to stand the excitement of their first look at 'Real Wild Animals!'

The music, smells of popcorn and candy floss, brilliant costumes and daring antics combine to leave them with a childhood memory.

But that's what circuses should be: A memory of another time, another era.

The circus was in town, and we should keep that in the past tense.

Trained professionals can make animals like lions, tigers and elephants perform just about any tricks when there's a reward involved. The circus masters are actors, and skilled enough to make you believe their animals are putting on an act, too.

But for animals, circus performance is an unnatural act, and one which leaves the impression that it is acceptable to keep wild animals in captivity, and doing man's bidding for the price of a meal.

Circuses sent mixed messages to young minds. Children are growing more and more aware of the plight of the earth through electronic media, and those exposed to educational television probably know about the slaughter of elephants for ivory before they're out of diapers.

Seeing the same elephant dressed up in spangles and feathers strips it of its dignity, which has been much earned through a harsh

fight for its continued existence. After the circus lights are dimmed, it is hard to imagine a bloody mass of grey flesh in the heat of the African sun, intact save only for its valuable black market tusks.

The trend in zoos, aquariums and wildlife parks is headed towards phasing out those species that can't be housed in habitat large and similar enough to their natural home. The circus argument is in line with those who can't bear to see another whale confined to a tank, swimming back and forth and performing on demand.

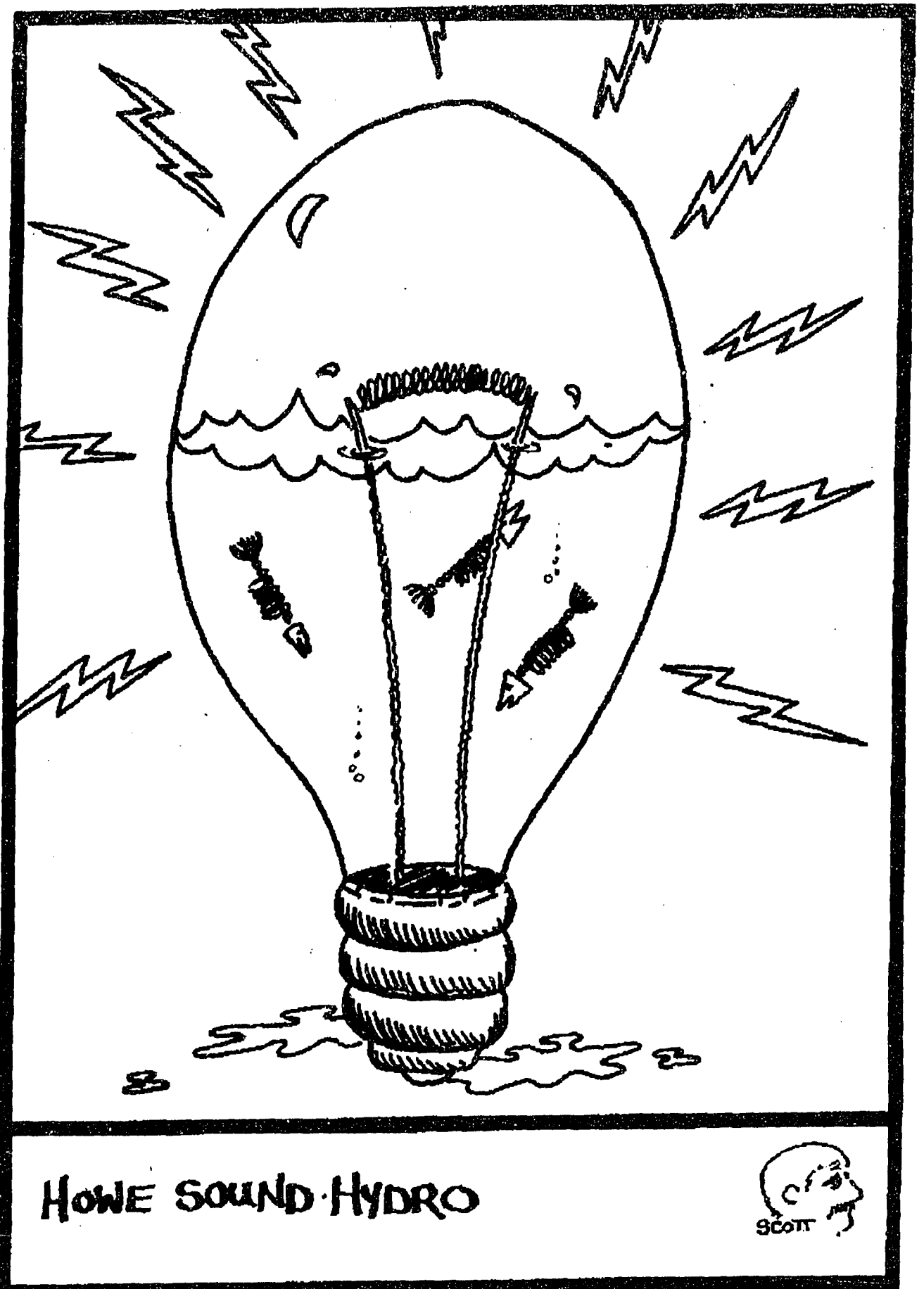
Even wild and beautiful facilities like the world famous San Diego Zoo can't hide the fact that many of its animals live out a very sad existence. While a day spent there is one never to be forgotten, there is a lingering and sad feeling about leaving those animals behind in their cages at the end of the day.

Many large municipalities, including the City of Vancouver, have outlawed circuses that include animal acts. And those putting the pressure on aren't necessarily animals rights 'activists'. They're parents and teachers and others who feel we're no richer from the experience.

Those interested in raising funds for community projects have any number of entertaining acts to choose from. When the arts are supported by sponsorship of a service club it's a win-win situation. And the arts can certainly include circuses that are innovative and entertaining with only human acts.

It's time Squamish council considered a bylaw that bans events that use wild animals for our "entertainment".

—Shari Bishop



Mailbox

Preserve logging history

Dear Editor,

Returning to Squamish for your annual 'Squamish Days' I was very impressed with the development of the valley.

My father was one of your first logging pioneers around the turn of the century. Myself and my brother opened the loggers sports there in 1969.

I feel the valley will one day become one of B.C.'s top tourist draws. However, I can't understand why there still isn't a large forest museum.

During the good times

there has been plenty of government and other grants handed out in our province for preservation of our heritage. Why has Squamish not been included? Maybe your previous city councils never went after them. I don't know.

Squamish is ideally located for our province's biggest and finest forest history museum. You have done a great job with your annual logging show and now is the time to get the museum and start drawing thousands of those tourists that head up to Whistler and bypass

Squamish.

Memorabilia is for visitors to see, not filed away in libraries and people's attics.

Many communities in British Columbia have lost most of their history simply because they never had any place to look after it and house it properly.

Ken Barbour

P.S. Building a proper museum there should be no problem. Most of the timber could be donated by your larger logging companies. They certainly owe the valley something for years of prosperous logging!

One meeting is open

Dear Editor,

I was just on the phone speaking to Nick Candy and I asked him if I could come and sit it at a meeting of the Health Care Society since I am a member. He informed me that there was no reason for me to be there unless I had a proposal to make. I then proposed that I would like to come and find out what happened to the donations designated to Hilltop House. Mr. Candy then told me that I should write a letter stating my proposal, request, etc., etc, and the Board of Trustees would then decide if I should be invited to a meeting of the Society that I am already a member of.

He said I had to be INVITED!! This to me smacks of totalitarianism (Webster's New World Dictionary describes it as: 1. designating, of, or characteristic of a government or

state in which one political party or group maintains complete control under a dictatorship and bans all others. 2. Completely authoritarian autocratic, dictatorial, etc.)

However, under their rules I can go to one meeting without being invited. That meeting is on Sept. 24 between 6 and 10 p.m. at the Squamish Legion. At that meeting there will be elections for the board of trustees. I am going to that meeting and I am going to vote for me.

You can vote for me too. All you have to do is go to the front desk of the hospital and tell them you want to join the "Squamish Health Care Society". You have to pay \$5 to join and you HAVE to join before Aug. 21, 1992 to be eligible to vote.

Mike Baynam

Alliance credibility shattered

Dear Editor,

Forest Minister Dan Miller has revealed that logging operations on Vancouver Island are "appalling" (Vancouver Sun, July 31). An independent audit found that two-thirds of the 53 randomly selected fish-bearing streams suffered major to moderate damage from sloppy logging

practices.

Forest companies have been operating under Ministry of Forest (MOF) guidelines designed to minimize such damage.

This audit reveals MOF guidelines to be ineffectual and the Ministry's paper tiger incapable of enforcing its own guidelines. It's time that

those responsible for this outrage be made accountable.

The audit is also in direct opposition to recent statements by the B.C. Forest Alliance's Jack Munro. Munro is on the public record as saying: "We did some things wrong in the past, we're not doing them wrong anymore." ("Early Edition", CBC Radio, February 4, 1992).

Either Munro and the Alliance are grossly misinformed or they're misleading the public. In either case, whatever credibility they may have had is now shattered.

Jim Pine
Victoria, B.C.

For the record

A letter to the editor in the Aug. 4, 1992 Squamish Times made certain allegations against former Times reporter Peter Busch. Those allegations were not only unfair, but untrue. The Times regrets publishing the letter and apologizes to Peter Busch.



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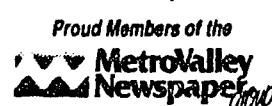
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Subscription Rates (Delivered by Mail)
\$17.00/year
\$26.00/year outside Canada

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Feature

Early blackberries on the vine

One of the delights of late summer is the number of different fruits which add to the culinary delights and the taste sensations of the season. And this year the crop of blackberries has been much heavier and earlier than usual.

clusters of black succulence and while I love them just fresh with sugar and cream, or sprinkled on my breakfast cereal, they make delicious pies and puddings as well as jams and jellies.

There are two varieties of these berries which ripen at this time of year; the large leaved early variety and the later, more thorny speccies which are a little smaller.

While the first variety is the heaviest producer, I prefer the smaller berries of the thorny variety. They seem to be firmer and more tasty, even though they are not as large as the others.

But in both varieties, the fruit hangs in clusters, thickly on the branches. They need to be picked every few days and while the first pickings are by far the largest, their continuing ripening prolongs the season for several weeks.

Birds love these berries and you can see them flocking to the bushes to reap their share of the harvest. But they do have a battle with man for the succulent berries.

I find that picking them every few days and putting them in the freezer, gives me a supply of these delicious berries which can be used at leisure to produce pipes or other desserts later in the year.

You can mix the berries with apples for a tasty apple and blackberry pie, or use them alone with some starch or tapioca as a thickener.

But it is in the contribution of fruit for jams and jellies that the blackberries are most useful. The fruit is very seedy and pureeing it is a pre-requisite for a delicious confi-

ture to heighten winter meals.

Cooking the fruit and putting it through a strainer to take out the large seeds results in a delicious spread for bread, toast or any breakfast dish like pancakes or waffles.

The fruit can also be made into a delicious syrup for French toast or waffles but also makes a tasty filling for tarts or cakes.

Yes, blackberries are one of the delights which herald the approach of fall and they are there for the picking. Roadsides and waste spaces are filled with the thorny bushes which only give up the fruit

to the hardy who don't mind risking scratches and bruises as they harvest the berries.

Reports of deer in the open areas along Loggers Lane between the downtown area and the Civic Centre show that the areas logged after the storms of two years ago have opened up areas where these animals are finding the brush they like to browse. A few weeks ago I saw a beautiful doe in the small grassy space below the new forestry building where the helicopter landing area used to be.

Howe Soundings



By
Rose
Tatlow

The crop of this luscious black fruit usually appears around the end of August, but this year, due to the early spring and the unusually warm weather earlier this year, it appeared at the end of July. I was surprised to see the berries on the bushes in the yard at the end of July. They were hanging on the branches in heavy

BAHA'U'LLAH #17

By 1863, Baha'u'llah concluded that the time had come to begin acquainting some of those around Him with the mission which had been entrusted to Him in the darkness of the Siyah-Chal. This decision coincided with a new stage in the campaign of opposition to His work, which had been relentlessly pursued by the Shi'ih Muslim clergy and representatives of the Persian government. Fearing that the acclaim which Baha'u'llah was beginning to enjoy among influential Persian visitors to Iraq would re-ignite popular enthusiasm in Persia, the Shah's government pressed the Ottoman authorities to remove Him far from the borders and into the interior of the empire. Eventually, the Turkish government acceded to these pressures and invited the exile, as its guest, to make His residence in the capital, Constantinople. Despite the courteous terms in which the message was couched, the intention was clearly to require compliance.¹⁹

Look for series every other week

The Baha'i Faith 898-2388 or 898-5033

Squamish Public Library
wishes to thank

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Constable Mark Gigliotti
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& Pageant Contestants
Deputy Fire Chief, Randy Ayers
John French & Stephen Biggin-Pound

for their participation in our Squamish Days
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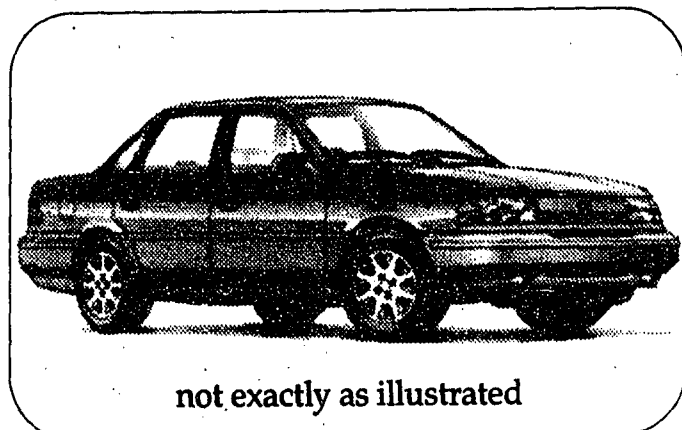
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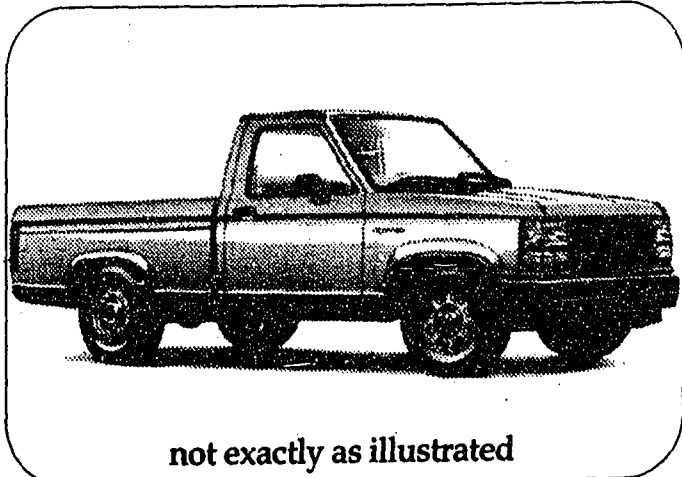


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Police News

Sex assault under investigation

Squamish Days quiet for RCMP

Squamish RCMP report that the Squamish Days long weekend was a quiet one. RCMP Sgt. Rod Derouin said the police had extra officers on duty to maintain a visible presence to deter troublemakers and allow the weekend's events to proceed without incident.

Derouin said the most serious incident reported during the weekend was a sexual assault which remains under investigation.

RCMP were also called to Alice Lake Provincial Park to assist with the staff there when a men's fast-pitch team's party got out of hand.

RCMP credit the Logger's Sports Day organizers' efforts to create a family atmosphere at the event as one of the main reasons for the lack of rowdiness during the weekend.

A 22-year-old Whistler woman escaped without major injuries following a fall on the Stawamus Chief on July 30. Dennise Spencer was climbing with two other people and was approaching the top of the buttress when she lost her footing and skidded down a slope. Spencer was airlifted to Squamish General Hos-

pital by helicopter where it was determined she had suffered a minor head injury and trauma to the left side of her body but had no broken bones. She was held overnight for observation and was released the next day.

A woman reported that while driving on Sixth Avenue July 23, kids had thrown rocks at the passenger side of her car, scratching the door.

A 21-year-old Vancouver man faces charges of drinking and driving following a hit and run accident on Cleveland Avenue late in the evening of July 30.

Witnesses telephoned the RCMP after observing a grey, 1990 Ford Mustang leave the scene after striking a blue, 1979 Chevrolet pick-up. Police were able to apprehend the suspect shortly thereafter and, following a breath check, he was charged with drinking and driving. The investigation into possible hit and run charges continues.

A resident of Mountain Drive in Lions Bay reported that a Hum-

mingbird depth sounder valued at \$300 had been stolen from her boat on July 31.

A hit and run accident in the Sears parking lot on Second Avenue on Aug. 2 left \$300 in damages to the rear door on the driver's side of a 1989 Chrysler Dynasty.

Lions Bay Search and Rescue was dispatched to assist in the recovery of an injured hiker on Aug. 2. The Search and Rescue team

located the Vancouver woman on the trail above Lions Bay and brought her down to a point where Emergency Health Services personnel could take over.

A single vehicle accident on Highway 99 at the Cheakamus Canyon in the early morning hours of Aug. 3 sent three men to the Whistler medical clinic with minor injuries. The southbound red 1989 Jeep YJ veered off the road and into a bluff causing \$2,000 in damage to

the vehicle. A passerby stopped and took the three occupants of the Jeep to the Whistler medical clinic for treatment of minor injuries.

A Surrey man camped at Alice Lake Provincial Park Aug. 3 reported that his light green Frontiersman fiberglass canoe had been stolen from his campsite.

Continued on Page A-14

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MOHAWK



Community Focus

Whistle up the pass

By Mike Yates
Times Contributor

There are a few places in Garibaldi Park where you can stand on pinnacles and get a sense of the park. But, as the sculptor Brancusi said: "You must go very high to see very far."

One of these places to see very far is certainly Horstman Glacier. Take a ride up in the gondola and you can see the Singing Pass trail across from you rising from Whistler along Fitzsimmons creek, the undulations of Oboe, Piccolo, and Flute and beyond to the Black Tusk and west to Cayley.

Other places for these great views are Brandywine Peak, Black Tusk, and the wild-flower quilted east slope at the top of Singing Pass



Whistler's namesake -- the whistling marmot.

where you make up your mind whether you're going to drop down into the refuge hut at Russet Lake or go for the gusto past Fissle Peak and attempt to climb Overlord. Tried it

once, but woke up whited-out.

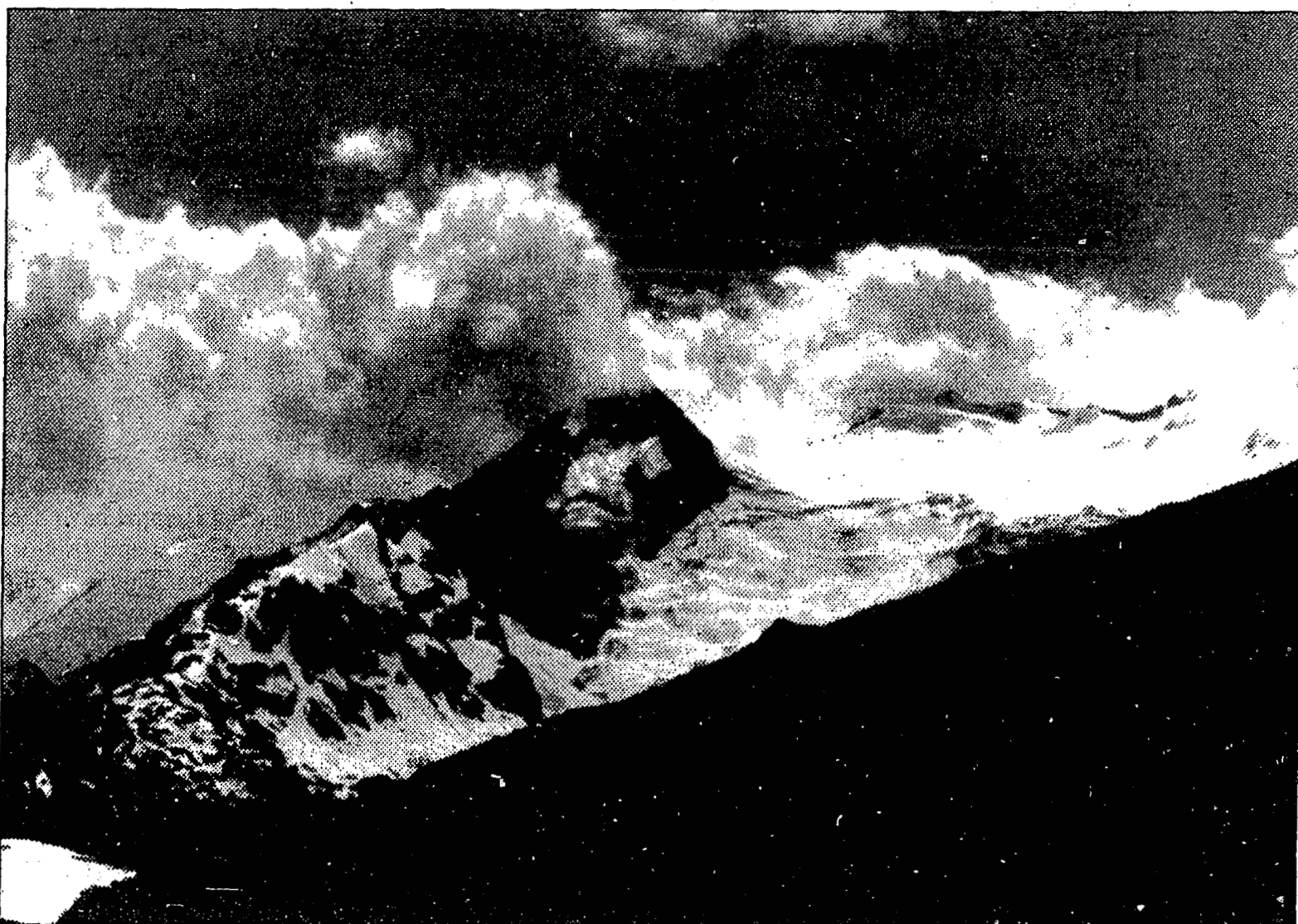
You can approach the summit of Singing Pass two ways: up the levels of ski rigging to the top of Whistler, then over Piccolo, Flute, and Oboe, then turn around and go like hell to catch transportation down. Or come down Fitzsimmons Creek. It's only about 7 klicks down, but if you haven't planted your car at the bottom, you have another 5 klicks walk to the village along ugly log road.

I usually drive to the trailhead and walk up to Singing and Russet Lake and return: about 22 klicks in all. But you have to get up into the snowfields to see the spectacular landscapes and the "animules": the rock-rabbits (pikas), the marmot-varmints, falcons, etc.

On the way up on foot, there is an interesting mine you can explore at your own risk, and as the alpine meadows come into view in the clear morning light, the greens are beyond description.

I think the Slow Old Fat Hikers Association was born the first time I hiked Singing Pass.

I was two or three kilometres up when I heard footsteps behind me. It was a Swedish Canadian as I came to find out. I waited for him. We strode along together. Couldn't help but note that he was more than a head taller than I. This would put him in the 7'4" range. And I thought my 13s were big feet. His were at least 16 and wider than mine. This was a soul brother, if ever there was one. He had property in Whistler and, for him, this was just exercise as usual. He walked this trail. He skied this trail. It was home turf.



THE HILLS ARE ALIVE--Overlord Peak is a majestic sight from a spot between Singing Pass and Russet Lake. Join the Slow Old Fat Hikers' Association, catch the wildflower bloom. Mike Yates photos

After he had politely conversed with me for about half an hour, he said, "Vell, maybe I see you later..." To the left was a drop-off. To the right was sheer slope. I hadn't gotten the drift. He simply grabbed the gear of his normal gait and left me like I was standing still. And not labouring in the least. In this life, I was never going to hike at that pace. Damned if he didn't rejoin me in the evening on the way down. I had been blundering around

the snowfields and Russet Lake and he had been down around the base of Overlord and Benvolio. Neither of us had seen another person all day.

Nice. Very nice.

Several things about this hike:

(1) No canvas boots nor runners; there are a couple of washouts which are not deep but will turn your feet into blister-fodder.

(2) The weather up top among the cols can change like lightning;

come well prepared to wait it out well-protected.

(3) On the snowfields, glacier-glass es are a good idea; the light really amplifies when it bounces off the snow.

(4) I spoke to Tom Bell of BC Parks the other day. Mountain bikes have been prohibited for three years. If you see one, arrest it. Don't even think about sticking your alpenstock in its spokes. Be ashamed at such a thought.

Doctors' dispute centres on many issues

The current dispute between the doctors of B.C. and the NDP government has generated a lot of interest and many strongly voiced opinions on both sides. As happens all too often in a case like this, detailed information and facts are not readily available in the media. I, as many other doctors, have discussed the issue when possible with patients, who have often been surprised by what they learned. By expressing the following view of the situation, I hope to make more information available to the public.

A brief history of the relationship between doctors and government is necessary to understand the present dispute. Before the 1960s doctors charged their patients directly for their services. There was a high percentage of unpaid bills, the result being that those who paid their bills subsidized those who did not.

By Dr. David Quiring

When Medicare began, a Royal Commission chaired by Justice Emmett Hall studied the ways in which doctors could be paid. It recommended a fee for each service provided, as opposed to a salary, because it was felt that this would give the best care to patients.

Over the years the public learned to use the now "free" system and governments added more services to the list of insured services, e.g. physiotherapy, chiropractors. The cost rose to the point where today the total cost of health care in Canada is \$2,500 per person a year. The health care premiums that a family of four pay in B.C. cover only one tenth of this. The government has allowed unlimited use of the health "credit card", and people have naturally made full use of this.

The cost of health care has risen for reasons other than the fact that it is "free" (it actually isn't). Advances in technology and science have made many more investigations and procedures available, and it is hard to say no to these if they can provide better care. Our baby boomers are now entering their 40s and 50s and the population is generally weighted more toward older people who naturally require more care. New diseases like AIDS are expensive to treat. The resulting increase in cost per person per year is called utilization and has averaged 3 per cent per year over the last 20 years. Last year it was 5 per cent!

In the '60s and '70s doctors could negotiate fee items with the government, which would set the budget accordingly. For example, fee item 0100 was for a basic office visit and currently is \$23.50. In the 1980s the government insisted on changing the rules, and made the doctors negotiate a budget. This way the government knew exactly what it would spend on doctors' services. Doctors would set their fees in order to stay within the budget. If too many people saw the doctor, the doctors had to pay money back to the government at the end of the year. Doctors would have thousands of dollars deducted from what they were paid. In these agreements, doctors and government would often share responsibility for utilization increases. In this period, doctors' fees failed to keep up with inflation, to the point that now a privately billed office visit is 40 per cent more than what the government actually pays a doctor. The doctors' relationship with government was guided by a Master Agreement, which stated simple things like the fact that they must negotiate, when and how they negotiated, what they negotiated, and the fact that they consulted each other.

In the last few months the NDP government has changed the rules again. The government sets the budget and has no meaningful negotiations with doctors! Any past agreement it doesn't like, it cancels unilaterally. No negotiation! No consultation!

Doctors' incomes: This one has been debated *ad nauseum*

in the press. Unfortunately it has been treated as the only issue, and has not been dealt with in depth. An old saying goes: "There are three kinds of lies: Lies, damn lies, and statistics". Raw numbers show that doctors have high incomes. It gets more complicated when you consider overhead, years of earning (and learning), hours of work, benefits, etc. As mentioned earlier, doctors get \$23.50 for a basic office visit (it will be less this year), which may be short or long. What they don't get paid for includes telephone advice, telephone prescriptions, reviewing lab results, paperwork, office management, hospital committee work, "on call" availability, ongoing medical education, etc. In the end many doctors have an income the same as a good industrial wage of \$20 to \$25/hr plus benefits.

On March 26, the NDP government introduced two pieces of legislation which were extremely offensive to doctors. The first, Bill 14, canceled the previously negotiated pension plan. It did this with a vengeance and said it was "deemed not to have been established". It also denies doctors the right to sue the government for breaking the agreement. It makes amazing reading! Bill 14 was introduced by Finance Minister Glen Clark, who called the doctors' pension plan "disgusting and obscene". After six years in office Mr. Clark will have a pension of \$30,000/year, indexed to inflation, for life. A doctor who had worked for 20 years, depending on interest rates, would get a pension of between \$6,500 and \$14,000/year, not indexed to inflation. Doctors negotiated the pension agreement after ten years of discussion and negotiation with various levels of government.

They had accepted a less than previously negotiated (and less than inflation) budget increase to pay for it. It was canceled before government made any contributions to it. Doctors feel it is unfair to be treated in this way.

The other piece of legislation was Bill 13, which was replaced by Bill 71. This entirely restructures the relationship between government on one hand, and doctors, patients and

Continued on Page A-18

Focus

Vacation Bible School starts next week

Vacation Bible School will be in session at Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Church next week from Monday, Aug. 17 to Friday, Aug. 21. Boys and girls ages four to 14 years are invited to attend from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon each day. Parents wishing more information or who would like to pre-register their children are asked to phone Jack or Norma at 898-3328. VBS is open to all youngsters in the community and you are welcome next week whether you register or not.

The summer reading club at the Squamish Library is in full swing with the 224 registered children reading a total of 1,294 books during the month of July. The last day for recording books read will be this Friday, Aug. 14. Members are asked to take in their reading club passport books by this date. A wind-up party for pre-schoolers is planned for Friday, Aug. 21 from 10 to 11 a.m. and the party for older children will be held on Monday, Aug. 17 from 10 to 11 a.m.

Birthdays people this week are: Adele Sharp, Gordon Dawson, Anne Schmich, L.C. Minchin, Trevor Smith, Rene Beaulieu, Alberto Alicea, Chris Jenkins, Amy Gillis, Matthew Campbell, Rachel Diachuk, Kyla Valleau, Tiffany Thorne, Susan Boys, Niki Flumerfelt, John Plaatjes, Michael Weiss, Ellen Harley, Samantha Hartley, Wendy Flath, Tanya Cliff, Jayme L'Hirondelle, Britt Guilian, Dereck Generous, Genoa Avery, Joseph Epele, Glen Alexander, Carol Meyers, Brenda Bird, Tamara Lang, Grant Bullington and Marcia Drenka.

Congrats also to: Brandon Stroh, Bruno Durig, Mallory Smith, Joshua Patton, Allison Clarke, Michelle Thorne, Meghan Doyle, Amy Clarkson, James Herd, David Allaire, Ryan Kary, Jerrard Hales, Andrea Widing, Kulwant Roopria, Gary Lam, Adrienne Pullen, Jody McPherson, Christopher Ramsay, Graeme Burvill, Aryn Lewis, Jennifer Marchant, Kerri-Ann Lower, Gillian Wadden, Colin Harger, Harry Nichols, Marie Halvorson, Laura Dorosh, Mark Westlund, Suzanne Babuin, Chona Bortolotto, Danny Tichauer, Tarah

ABOUT-TOWN



By Maureen Gilmour

Cox and Amanda Bolkowy.

First birthday wishes to: Kodi Stoddart, Anders Berg, Ryleigh Deno, twins Rebecca and Natasha Bolkowy and Chelsea Blackett.

The Squamish Food Bank committee is busy preparing for the next distribution date on Monday, Aug. 17 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Elks hall on Second Avenue. There is a request for volunteers and you are asked to be at the hall by 12 noon. Fresh produce can also be dropped off at the hall at the noon hour.

Frances Coulis of our production staff spent two weeks in Fort Erie, Ontario visiting her parents, Gerald and Josephine Coulis and other relatives. She also went to Buffalo, New York on a shopping spree! Frances said the weather was the "pits" in Ontario!

When Kevin and Deanne were visiting us a couple of weeks ago, they brought Deanne's parents along for an overnight stay. Bob and Evelyn Rempel have been in B.C. for the past few weeks visiting family and friends before they travel back to Medellin, Colombia. This is the eighth year the Rempels have been in Columbia, where Bob is a school teacher at a mission school.

Youngsters 11 years and older are invited to participate in a babysitter training course offered at the Civic Centre next week. It will be held in the junior lounge each day Monday through Thursday from 10 until 12 noon. As the class size is limited, pre-registration is necessary. The cost is \$20. For more information, phone the friendly staff at the Civic Centre at 898-3604.

Stork Story—BOURQUE—Bob and Nickie and Courtney are pleased to announce the birth of their son and brother, Brandon Martin, weighing 7 lbs. and born in the Grace Hospital, Vancouver on July 2. Proud grandparents are Martin and Noela Bourque and Pat and Ron Doiron of Squamish and great grandparents Stan and Bridget Batt. Bob and Nickie express thanks to Dr. Gordon Doyle and the Squamish Hospital nursing staff.

This Saturday, Aug. 15, a CPR C level course will be held in the Civic Centre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is an excellent course for pre-school and school teachers and anyone working with the public. There is limited space and you are asked to pre-register at the Civic Centre at 898-3604.

On her return from a five-week visit to her native Holland, Billie Hildering brought her mother back with her. Mrs. Van Leeuwarden-Born will be with Billie and her family until Sept. 4.

The Valleycliffe Ratepayers Association was formed approximately two and a half years ago to address community concerns. One of the founding members was our former advertising rep. Karen Black, now of 100 Mile House. The next meeting is planned for some time in September, but if anyone has concerns before that meeting they are asked to contact either president Tony Bortolotto, secretary-treasurer Lou Bourque or co-ordinator of the Block Watch program, Helen Pollock.

You don't have to go too far from Squamish to have a fine vacation. Alida Hoogenboom and Iris de Cook joined some 40 other seniors at Paradise Valley's North Vancouver Outdoor School for a week of fun and fellowship. Although sponsored by the United Church, several denominations from the Lower Mainland were represented. The folks enjoyed swimming, exercises, walks, shuffleboard, singing, games and good food.

On the occasion of his 65th birthday on July 31, Dick Grooms' family got together to honour him at his home in the Highlands. They included son Murray Grooms from Calgary, son Charles Grooms and his fiancee Marie St. Pierre from Whistler, his daughter and husband, Laura-Lyn and Allen Hilton and Beverley Grooms from Victoria. Dick is better known as the leader of the band "Out of No-Where".

Bill and Helen Versluis were holidaying in Loon Lake with Bill and Linda Sadler.

Former Times reporter Martin Powell of Toronto was in town last week and visited our office as well as having lunch with George and me.

Acorn's little Baylea welcomed to the world

Miss Baylea Acorn, who was born to Greg and Tracy Acorn on May 1, was the guest of honour along with her mother at a baby shower held on July 28 at the home of Carole Acorn.

The shower was co-hosted by Sandy Mahood.

Grandmothers Carol Laktin and Helen Acorn were in attendance on this special occasion.

Other guests included: Terry Acorn, Denise Acorn, Wendy Acorn, Linda Acorn, Maxine Morris, Karen St. James, Joyce Flury, Fran Lewis, Liz Eve, Lynnda Kirkwood, Bonnie Golaiy, Debbie Sadler, Joanne Bishop, Lissa Bain, Janet Clarke, Leslie Schurr, Sandy Mahood, Nancy Marshall and Tawnie VandenBorn.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Gail Venekamp, Bernice Bain, Barb Sandness and Mickey Ryan.

After the many lovely gifts were



Tracy Acorn and her new daughter, Baylea enjoy shower.

opened, a delicious assortment of refreshments was served.

Rempel a UBC grad

At spring convocation exercises at the University of British Columbia, Alan Rempel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rempel received a Bachelor of Applied Science degree in Engineering-Physics.

Rempel, who received his elementary education at Mamquam School, graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School in 1985.

He plans to return to UBC to study for a Masters degree in geophysics.



Alan Rempel

Hilltop loved the parade

A group of Hilltop House residents (11 in all) was able to get downtown on Sunday, Aug. 2, to enjoy the sights and sounds of the annual Squamish Days Parade.

This was due in part to the thoughtfulness and generosity of Rod and Lil of Aaron Cabs, who donated the use of their van for this excursion. The residents also express thanks to chauffeur Mike, to the Shell Service Station and to the merchants of the Chieftain Mall for offering refreshments.

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<p>Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship</p> <p>Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Communion on 1st Sunday of each month Evening service 6pm 892-5023</p>	<p>St. John Anglican Church</p> <p>Rev. Charles Balfour 898-5100 Sunday Services 8:00 & 10:00 a.m. Church School Monday 6:30p.m.</p>	<p>Squamish United Church</p> <p>Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett Phone: 892-5727</p> <p>Sunday Worship Hour 10:00a.m. Infant Nursery provided Sunday School 10:00 a.m.</p>
<p>Squamish Baptist Church</p> <p>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>Squamish Pentecostal</p> <p>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>Calvary Community Church</p> <p>Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. Civic Centre 6:30 p.m. Pastor Wayne Longard 898-2325</p>

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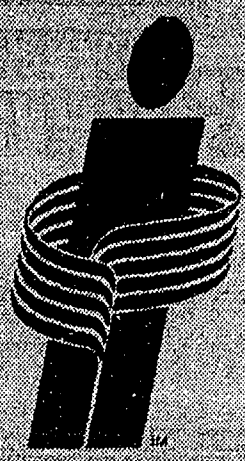
 **SQUAMISH LIONS CLUB CASH CALENDAR WINNERS (WEEK 32)**

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218	1951	Aug 5	David Young	Garibaldi Highlands	\$25.00
219	0330	Aug 6	Pedro Pino	Squamish	\$25.00
220	1814	Aug 7	Keri Verner	Squamish	\$25.00
221	0597	Aug 8	Phil Coe	Garibaldi Highlands	\$50.00
222	0028	Aug 9	Rajbair Mann	Burnaby	\$25.00
223	1269	Aug 10	Helen McPhillamey	Squamish	\$25.00
224	1104	Aug 11	Gerry Mills	Fort Saskatchewan	\$25.00

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Your Insurance Broker Understands

INCREASED THEFT FROM AUTO DEMAND ATTENTION

According to the Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, Canadians are distinguishing themselves in at least one area of modern life. In a recent survey of 14 countries Canada ranked top for vehicle vandalism, third for theft from motor vehicles and tenth for stolen cars.

British Columbia has some equally alarming numbers. In 1990, the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia (ICBC) handled 40,051 theft from auto claims, paying out over \$17.7 million. Province-wide ICBC claims statistics indicate that theft from auto has increased as much as 30 percent since 1985.

Radios and stereos top the list of items stolen from vehicles but almost anything in, or attached to, the vehicle is vulnerable. The best approach is a combination of the appropriate insurance coverage and some preventive measures.

Insurance coverage for theft from vehicles may involve both automobile and personal property insurance. ICBC covers loss or damage to motorized vehicles or their equipment with an optional coverage known as Comprehensive. This coverage protects against loss caused by theft, attempted theft or vandalism, as well as other specified perils.

With Comprehensive coverage Autoplan provides automatic coverage with no dollar limit for attached equipment supplied by or available from the manufacturer as an option. Coverage for equipment not supplied by or available for the manufacturer does have dollar limits. More information on this and other coverages can be found in the current ICBC Motorist's Kit available from any Autoplan agent.

Personal belongings not classified as automobile equipment or accessories are covered for theft by most basic personal property insurance policies (for example, the theft of a portable stereo used in a vehicle). * Please note that many property insurance policies have limitations on bicycle thefts and theft from within a vehicle.

While most personal property insurers do not require signs of forced entry to validate a claim, photos or other proofs of ownership are helpful in establishing the existence and value of stolen items in any claim. In some ICBC claims a receipt for stolen or damaged equipment with the purchase price, year, make, model and serial number will expedite the claims process, (and may be mandatory).

It may sometimes be unclear who should handle a specific claim. For example, automobile parts which are stolen from the owner's garage are considered automobile equipment and would not be covered by personal property insurance (Homeowners Insurance).

As with all questions in insurance coverage the best person to consult is an independent insurance broker. He can ensure that the type and amount of coverage you have is sufficient to protect your personal property and can explain what is - and isn't - covered by your policy.

Even though the appropriate insurance coverage may be in place it's important to do everything possible to avoid loss. Take note of the following list of preventive measures and implement as many as possible.

- Always lock your vehicle.
- Mark valuables with your driver's licence number
- Close all windows.
- Put loose valuables in the trunk.
- Secure gas caps and outside opening hoods with locks.
- Install smooth door-locking buttons to prevent access using a coat hanger.
- Make an inventory of all valuables, including tools, in your vehicle, along with any make, model and serial numbers, and keep the inventory outside of the vehicle.
- Park in areas with pedestrian traffic. Avoid dark, secluded areas.

If you are a victim report the incident to the police immediately. Get the police file number for an ICBC claim. Do not damage or remove evidence before the police arrive. Make a detailed list of stolen items, serial numbers, make, model or any identifying marks and give the information to the police and a copy to your insurance broker to facilitate the claim.

Take some advice from an expert...

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TUTS, TUTS that was a fine time

Reunion - n. Social gathering, esp. of intimates or persons of common interest.

The last time the Grand Duke Karl Franz and I were together was as students at Heidelberg in the old days. We were both members of the Saxon corps of cadets.

And we were both in love with a young girl named Kathy and Kathy — in all other respects a girl whose beauty was surpassed only by her good sense — was blindly in love with Karl.

I was there that night at her father's tavern when she turned him down, explaining, soulfully, that a barmaid just does not marry into royalty.

Prince Karl and I had not seen each other since that night — not until the other afternoon.

There were facial lines that had not been there when we had been young together, but he was as lean as I remember. He was as lithe, and the old duelling scar seemed to have faded.

Courtiers — younger than both of us — clustered about to touch his hand and, while he was very gracious, it was clear that he did not remember me.

After all, it had been exactly 50 years. Half a century. Kathy and I were of another world. And — under the stage name of Bev Fife — the Student Prince had played a hundred roles and directed a score of plays.

Okay, I won't toy with you any longer. The occasion was the recent reunion of Theatre Under The Stars.

So far as I could determine, there was nobody there — other than Bev — from Desert Song, Student Prince or Rose Marie, the operettas in which I galumphed manfully about in the chorus back in '42.

I had rather hoped I'd run into Pat, my partner in the grand waltz scene in Prince; or Lesley, who broke many hearts and surprised us all by quitting the chorus, joining the navy, and marching off to war.

Then there was Margaret (or Lynn, if you prefer, since she took to using her middle name) who didn't surprise anybody at all when she was crowned Miss Canada.

(Oops, there was one other face that sprang from that milling crowd — Lance Harrison, who played in the pit orchestra. And if you do not recognize the name, my friend, then you know little concerning the truly great jazz sax men.)

Perhaps it's just as well that Pat and Lesley and Maggie were not there — to remain young and vibrant and lovely in memory.

Noel Coward once wrote:

Don't put your daughter on the stage, Mrs. Worthington, don't put your daughter on the stage;

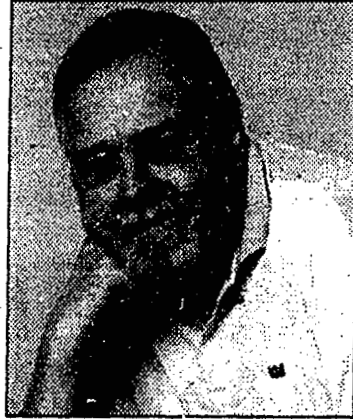
No buts, Mrs. Worthington, NUTS, Mrs. Worthington, don't put your daughter on the stage!

Well, NUTS, Mr. Coward — or should I say TUTS, Mr. Coward? I had a year and a half of it and it was a gasser.

The reunion itself was enjoyable also, but I left somewhat early to avoid the rush.

Besides — it became obvious. After 50 years, nobody was likely to ask me to sing.

A LIKELY STORY



By Bruce Levett

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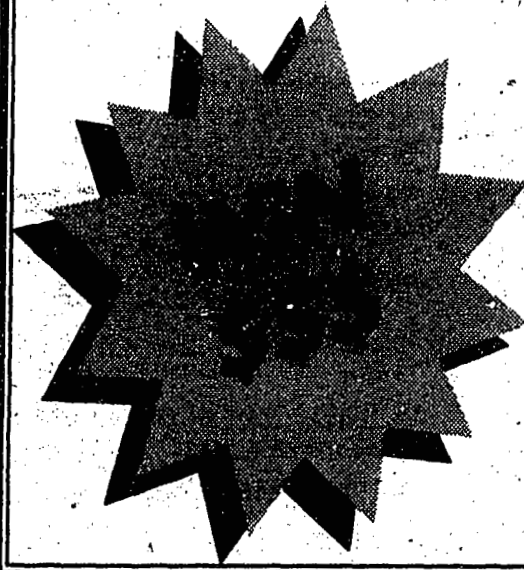


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to hear their voices, to see them smile, would mean so much to me.
Their smiling ways and pleasant face are a pleasure to recall.
They had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all.
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Congratulations

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to

Mark Kamachi



Slogan

our

winners

**in the recent
Slogan & Logo
Contest**



Logo

For Heart Health!

Eleanor Pino of Squamish is our slogan winner. Her winning motto is "Squamish, Take Heart!"

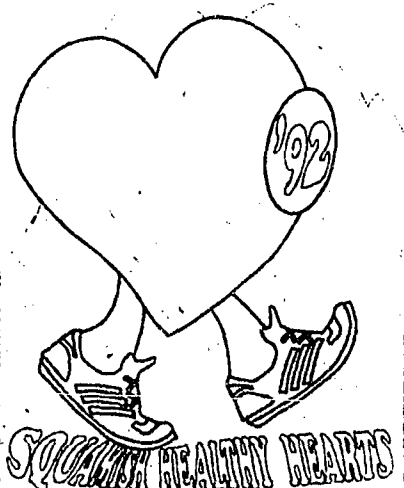
Mark Kamachi is the logo winner. Mark is a graphic artist and art director who moved here in January. He has donated his \$25.00 prize to The B.C. & Yukon Heart & Stroke Foundation. Both Eleanor and Mark plan on getting more involved in the demonstration project.

Look forward to the big event this September when we will unveil Mark and Eleanor's winning design on tee shirts. You'll also be seeing the winning logo and slogan on buttons, fridge magnets, posters...you name it!

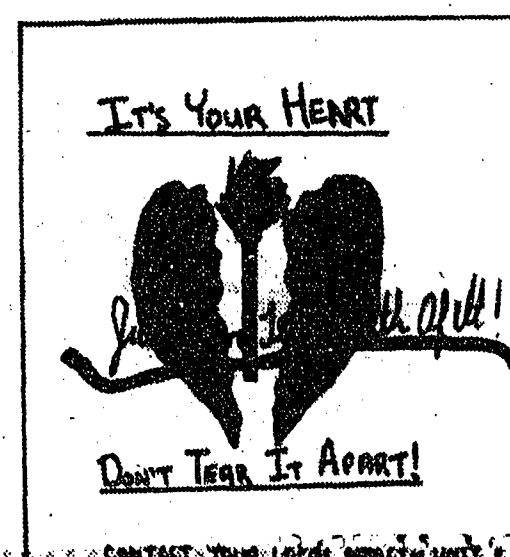
The Squamish hearty lifestyles committee would like to thank all those who participated in the contest, including Don Timleck, Heather Magee, and Pam Jehman. As you can see, all the entries were clever, and the decision was a tough one.

If you would like more information on the Heart Health Demonstration Project, Please contact Dana at 898-5711, or Fax us at 892-5298.

**Don
Timleck**



Heather Magee



**Pam
Jehman**

News

Jimmy goes up in smoke

Continued from Page A-8
A Maple Ridge resident driving on the MacMillan Bloedel logging road on Indian Arm Aug. 3 stopped his 1990 GMC Jimmy when he noticed smoke coming from under the hood. When he opened the hood, the vehicle burst into flames, completely destroying the \$30,000 vehicle.

Thirty compact discs valued at \$600 were stolen sometime between Aug. 3 and 5 from a 1992 Honda Civic parked on Judd Road.

A resident of Olson Road returned home on Aug. 5 to find a screen had been removed from a basement window. Further checking revealed that thieves had stolen \$300 in cash from the residence.

A bag containing compact discs was turned in to the Squamish RCMP office July 29. The owner of the bag can claim it by contacting Cst. Audrey Williams at the Squamish RCMP office and identifying the music and the type of bag. Please quote file number 92-6347.

Court News

Keith Klips pleaded guilty to impaired driving in Squamish Provincial Court Aug. 4 and was fined \$750.

Robbie Stevenson pleaded guilty on Aug. 5 to impaired driving and was fined \$350 and give six months probation.

Phillip Billy was found guilty on July 28 of dangerous driving and was fined \$1,150.

Sarbjit Singh Gill pleaded guilty July 28 to impaired driving and was fined \$600.

Michael Marzocco pleaded guilty July 27 to impaired driving and was fined \$500 and placed on six months' probation.

Road works for 1992

Some \$160,000 of district money will go towards paving roads in Squamish this year, along with a further \$38,710 for sidewalks.

Squamish council agreed to a list of proposed roadworks presented by the works and services committee last Tuesday (Aug. 4).

Here's a closer look at areas slated for paving and the costs:

ed for paving and the costs:

□ Maple Drive (Westway to Chestnut): \$14,007 roads, \$3,310 sidewalks

□ Maple Drive (Chestnut to Hemlock): \$10,375 roads, \$3,310 sidewalks

□ Cheakamus Way: \$54,750

roads, \$14,500 sidewalks

□ Clarke Drive: \$29,252 roads, \$9,080 sidewalks

□ Government Road in Brackendale, sidewalk from BC Rail crossing to Brackendale Elementary School, \$8,510

□ Loggers Road -- McKay's to Robin Drive: \$158,384.



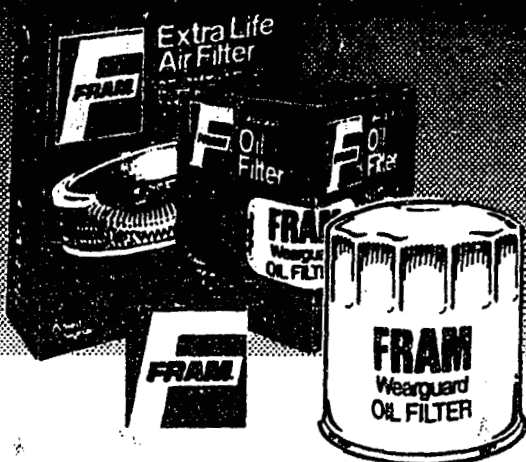
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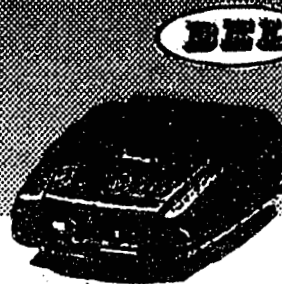
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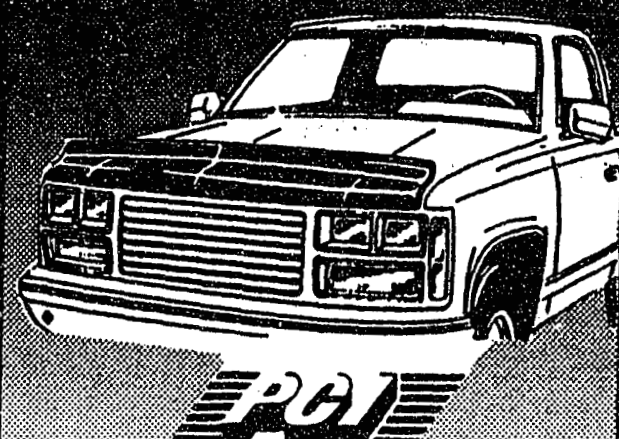
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Amateur Sports Booster of the Week

Squamish Sports Calendar

**Squamish Valley
Tennis Club
"Fun Doubles"
tournament
Aug. 15 - 16
Civic Centre tennis courts
Events This Week**

Sports

In Brief

Men's soccer begins Sept. 13

The Howe Sound Men's Soccer League will kick off their 1992-93 campaign beginning on Sept. 13.

The league will be holding a general meeting at Centennial Fields beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Aug. 12. The meeting will address plans for the upcoming season and will be open to team representatives and anyone interested in entering a team this year.

For more information, contact Dan Shollert at 898-9479 or 892-5300.

SORCA hosts second Loonie Race Aug. 13

Following up on their successful first Loonie Race on July 23, the Squamish Off Road Cycling Association will be at it again this Thursday evening.

For the low price of one Loonie, club members and other off-road cycling enthusiasts will navigate their way through a course at Alice Lake Provincial Park on Thursday, Aug. 13.

Cyclists need only a safe bike and a helmet to participate, with registration scheduled to begin 6 p.m. in the main parking lot at Alice Lake on race day.

Still room for powerskaters

Space is still available in powerskating lessons available during the month of August.

Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association director John Little said two hockey camps for seven to 13-year old players have been filled up but room still remains in the powerskating courses.

Little added that plans for an additional puck camp for older players has been dropped due to insufficient interest.

For more information, contact the Squamish Civic Centre at 898-3604 or Howe Sound Sporting Goods at 892-2319.

Furry Creek Chickenhawks try-outs Aug. 21

The Furry Creek Chickenhawks will be holding team try-outs for the upcoming hockey campaign.

The team needs players at all positions except goaltender and will hold their first practice on

Aug. 21 at 9:45 p.m. at the Civic Centre.

Raymond aims for sixth national crown

Outstanding in her field

By Michael Booth
Sports Reporter

When Robyn Raymond suits up for the B.C. senior women's field hockey team at the national championships in Vancouver this weekend, she will be one step higher up the rankings ladder and one step closer to her dream of playing for Canada in the Olympic Games.

Two years ago, however, there was considerable doubt whether the Squamish athlete would be playing any sports never mind competing at the Olympic level.

In the summer of 1990, Raymond was plagued by a series of maladies that had no reasonable explanation.

For six months she experienced bouts of dizziness, headaches, fatigue and blurry vision. Doctors could find no problem with her health and repeatedly referred her to eye doctors for check-ups.

Through it all, Raymond continued to train for the national under-21 field hockey team. When the team gathered in Toronto for a month long "boot camp" of intensive practices and training, Raymond found herself struggling to keep up. Every time she ran, she experienced dizzy spells and her fitness level suffered.

After three weeks of camp, Raymond awoke late one night to find a group of concerned medical personnel working on her. She had suffered an epileptic seizure in her sleep and an alert roommate had alerted the team's medical staff.

The terrifying incident was both a shock and a relief.

"I actually felt better because with all the problems I had been having, I finally had an answer," Raymond recalls. "They diagnosed it as epilepsy and I knew it was something I could be treated for. It was like a weight had been taken off my shoulders and I felt better because the coaches knew that there actually was something wrong with me and I wasn't just faking it."

Raymond was able to finish the camp and later switched to a better medication after the first prescription caused dizziness. The best thing about her new medication is that it is not on the International Olympic Committee's list of banned substances.

With the new lease on athletic life, Raymond is once again pursuing a dream that began on the fields of Howe Sound Secondary.

As a grade eight student at Howe Sound, Raymond heard the field hockey team was desperate for players so she decided to give it a whirl.

"Usually in high school, you either play volleyball or field

hockey," Raymond says. "I wasn't any good at volleyball so I decided to try field hockey. I started in grade eight and the following summer my coach, Peter Hotston, asked me if I wanted to go to a summer camp at BCIT."

At the BCIT camp she met many new friends, people she would play with as they progressed through the ranks of B.C. field hockey. More importantly, she fell in love with the sport and sought ways to improve her game through stronger competition.

After her grade nine year, Raymond asked about playing in the Vancouver Hockey League.

Squamish coach Shirley DeCook contacted field hockey B.C.'s Jenny John who put Raymond in touch with the Vancouver Hawks team — one of best teams in Vancouver.

While still in grade 10 and playing for Howe Sound, Raymond was moonlighting with the Hawks' second division team and turning heads in the VHL. By grade 11 she had made the organization's first division Doves team and established herself as a defensive stalwart on the perennial league champs.

Still hungry to learn, Raymond tried out for the B.C. under-16 at

age 14 but was cut. Undaunted, she returned the following year and made the team. She has made every provincial team she has tried out for since and has played on five national championship teams heading into this weekend's competition.

In 1989 she attended the national under-18 camp where she caught the eye of the coaches.

"The coach told me that I would go as far as I wanted to and I could probably make the national team one day if I showed that I was committed," Raymond says. "I was happy to hear this because I thought I was showing my training commitment. It gave me more confidence in myself knowing that somebody thought I was playing well."

"Nobody tells you if you're doing well or not. You just go along sort of in the dark, not knowing if the coaches like the way you are playing or if they're going to write you off."

Following her frightening experience at the national under-21 camp in 1990, Raymond briefly dropped out of the field hockey scene. She attended Capilano College for one semester before heading to Japan for a four month working holiday.

After returning to Canada, she still had no desire to swing the stick so she took the summer of 1991 off before rejoining the Doves in the fall.

She tried out for and made the B.C. under-21 team this summer and even scored a goal when the title game went to penalty strokes.

Winning a national crown is nice but Raymond has her eyes on a bigger prize. While preparing for the nationals, the under-21 team regularly practiced with the provincial senior women's team.

Raymond used the work-outs as an opportunity to let the senior team's coaching staff know that she would be interested in playing for them if an opening occurred. After returning from the under-21 tournament, Raymond got the call she was waiting for.

Her job now is to impress the coaching staff of the national team so that she can reassume her rightful spot on that elite squad. After that is achieved, there is only one competition remaining that matters for her.

"I hope the national team coaches get a chance to see me play and hopefully I play well enough for them to notice and put me back on the national team programme," she says. "There's four more years until the next Olympics and I'm still young. The peak age for an Olympic field hockey player is 25 years so I'll be at the right age in '96."



With five national titles behind her, Squamish's Robyn Raymond is now working her way into the national team picture with eyes on the Atlanta Olympic Games in 1996. Dave Buzzard photo

Sports

Local skaters excel at Vancouver meet

Summer is not a time of leisure for the top figure skaters in the Squamish Skating Club.

Five Squamish skaters wrapped up six weeks of summer training in Vancouver with impressive performances at the provincial Summer Skate competition at Sunset Arena.

The event attracted more than 400 skaters from as far away as Oregon and Japan as participants combined travel with sport on their summer vacations.

Competing in his first ever competition, six-year-old Keigan Murphy captured the silver medal in the pre-preliminary men's category for skaters under the age of nine.

Murphy was one of only two six year olds competing in a field composed primarily of eight and nine year olds.

In pre-novice men's competition, Ryan Shollert nailed down fourth spot while Gordon Harrison finished sixth.

Lana Malenica was fifth

among juvenile ladies 13 years and older and Jody Price was ninth in the novice ladies' competition.

Squamish Skating Club coach Eileen Murphy said the competition offered her skaters a rare chance to evaluate their progress prior to the upcoming skating season.

"The level of competition was high because all the participants are serious, competitive skaters who train 11 months each year," Murphy said.

"The competition was a good experience for our skaters because it helps them prepare for the Regional Competition in November. It lets them know how their training is progressing."

After six weeks of training in Vancouver, the five skaters and the rest of the Squamish club will resume training in their home arena once installation of the artificial ice at the Civic Centre is completed later this week.

SORCA offers bike course

Ever wonder about life beyond the paved shoulder?

The Squamish Off Road Cycling Association will be holding an orientation clinic entitled "So You Want to be a Mountain Biker" on Aug. 16.

The two-hour course is aimed at teaching mountain bike owners the basic skills needed for off-road and trail riding.

SORCA's Nancy McCartney said she saw a need for such a course after trying to find instruction on off-road mountain bike riding.

"I myself own a mountain bike but other than getting on and riding it, where would I get instruction?" she said. "There has to be somewhere where you can get basic instruction for riding it and this is what SORCA is going to do."

Instructor Paul Kindree from Corsa Cycles said he agreed to teach the course after giving similar instruction sessions to Howe Sound Secondary students in recent years. Kindree said he was shocked to find out how little the kids knew about trail riding and hopes the SORCA course will allow the participants to comfortably adapt to off road cycling.

Kindree said the course will

cover three aspects of trail riding for the participants: introduction to the bike, bike safety both on and off the road, and basic mountain bike safety.

"It's an introduction to the techniques and skills which will help a rider tackle that single track trail," Kindree said. "It'll help the riders understand how their bikes work and how they can get their bikes to work for them. Ultimately, it will

allow them to ride more efficiently, more safely and have fun with less worries."

The course is limited to 25 participants so riders will have to pre-register at Corsa Cycles or Garibaldi Graphics. The course is open to riders of all ages and will start at Quinn's Cafe at 9 a.m. on Aug. 16.

The \$5 fee for the course will go towards SORCA's trail maintenance programme.

OUT-PATIENT PHYSIOTHERAPY SERVICE

The hospital Board of Directors, at their regular meeting, ruled that physiotherapy services be discontinued for out-patients. This will permit the realignment of services to patients of the hospital and residents of Hilltop House. This is, in keeping with their action plan, to reduce expenditures to a level that prevents an operating deficit in this fiscal period.

This is a difficult decision for the Board. However, being faced with insufficient funding to maintain the level of service which the community came to expect, the Directors have had to make several difficult decisions. It is hoped that this will not cause undue hardships for anyone.

Race breezes to SOAR titles

Lousy weather made sailing conditions ideal for Doug Race and the crew of the Ballenas on Saturday (Aug. 8).

The lightweight boat prevailed in the inconsistent winds to capture first place in the Class A division on the Squamish Open Annual Regatta's long course and was later named the over all winner of SOAR when all the corrected times were tabulated.

The lightweight, fractionally rigged sloop used the inclement weather to its advantage, winning the Class A competition despite being one of the shortest boats in the field.

"It was really suited in some respects to the weather today because of the light air," Race said afterwards.

"We can accelerate really quickly and that worked for us today. The wind was really patchy so it was important to accelerate in the puffs."

Race said the light winds favoured his boat while hampering

larger boats such as the 40-foot Will'O the Wisp which would have prevailed easily in heavier wind conditions.

The Ballenas' luck with the breezes carried it through the race and made for a deceptively easy finish.

"We got a break right at the finish line," Race said. "The wind dropped and that allowed us to beat the smaller boats. They were actually quite close to us but we finished and they took a lot longer after the wind dropped."

Constructed in Victoria in 1984, the Ballenas was purchased by Race in 1987 and brought to Squamish. The crew has remained basically unchanged in the last five years, including a Class A win during the 1988 edition of SOAR.

Tactician Stewart Jones and helmsman Steve White handled the navigation chores, Lisa Carstensen and Barry Auger trimmed the sails, Meg Fellowes worked the mid-deck, David Fisher and Peter Cartwright managed the foredeck

while Race rounded out the eight man crew as a combination sail trimmer and soup maker.

Race credited the consistency of the crew as an important part of his boat's success on Saturday.

"We always have a lot of fun on this boat," he said. "There's a lot of laughing and a lot of joking and we always have a good time. I've been sailing with some of the guys for 15 years and we get along very well."

No Class B boats were able to successfully complete the long course, while West Vancouver's Ian Walmsley aboard Freeway was the winner among the Class C boats.

Class D for Martin 242's saw Squamish resident Don McInnes' Ambegris emerge on top.

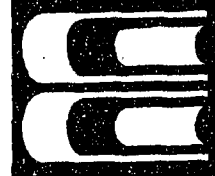
None of the boats entered in the short course competition managed to finish but Gone Bananas, the only multi-hulled boat entered this year, won its category under the direction of Bowes Island skipper Brian Aldous.

Many Thanks to the 1992 Host Families for Opening their Homes to the Koto-Ku Students of Tokyo

- The Addis Family
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- The Watt/Webb Family

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!!!!
SPECIAL THANKS FROM INGE OORD
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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

Sports

Knight, Wroblewski splash to golf titles

If you don't like the weather in Squamish, come back tomorrow.

Al Knight parlayed those sentiments into a come from behind win in the men's club championship at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club last weekend.

Trailing Charlie Maxwell by four strokes after a rain soaked opening day, Knight rebounded Sunday (Aug. 9) with a blistering 73 to finish with a two day total of 155 and the championship.

"The rain was a big thing on Saturday but my ability to bear down was the difference today," Knight said. "On the first day I said 'I hate the rain' but Charlie [Maxwell] said he liked it because that's when everyone gives up. I was 82 [Saturday] but I know in my mind that I could have been 77."

"You don't get depressed in the rain but you don't feel like playing

in it, you just want to get it over with. On the second day, well, I can't believe how fast this course drains. Everything was back to normal — no puddles and the greens were putting like they have been all summer."

Knight was somewhat of a long-shot heading into the tournament. In the last several weeks his scores had been fluctuating wildly between the mid seventies and the mid eighties even though course conditions were ideal.

To remedy his erratic play, Knight turned to a reliable source for help — a golf book by George Knutson. Playing literally by the book, Knight loosened his grip, eased up on his swing and won another championship to compliment his 1990 men's club title.

"With a 73 I feel really great," Knight said. "All I want out of my

golf game is to play steady, solid golf close to my handicap. A 73 and an 82 is 155 and that's about right on for me."

Maxwell's dream of winning both the senior and club titles within the same year ended when he shot 78 and 79 to take second place with a 157.

Steve Koren won the first flight with a two day total of 158 while John Klassen emerged as the winner of the second flight with a 167. Jim MacCallum won the third flight with a gross of 179 but lost out to Laurie Vanzella for the low net crown. Both golfers shot a net of 139 but Vanzella prevailed on a count-back.

Rainy, wet weather played havoc with the women's club championship as the first day of competition had to be stopped after just nine holes of play.

When play resumed on Sunday, Trudy Wroblewski overcame a disastrous 15th hole to win her first ever club title with a 27 hole total of 145.

"I was just clean this weekend," Wroblewski said. "I never went into the rough, I was straight down the fairway and my putting was good. On number 15 though, I had a nine so I thought that was it, everyone

was going to beat me. Then I did well on the next three holes and that's what saved me. I didn't give up and my finish was good."

Cheryl Provencal and Helen Powell finished tied for second with identical 146 totals but Provencal claimed second after a countback.

Janet Houston won the low net crown with a score of 110, one shot ahead of runner-up Lundy Candy.

Double up for weekend tennis fun

In keeping with the belief that tennis is for everyone, the Squamish Valley Tennis Club will be hosting a "fun open" doubles tournament on Aug. 15 and 16.

The competition is open to doubles teams of any sort, whether they be two men, two women or mixed. Each team is guaranteed two games with their entry fee, with the opening round losers moving into a consolation round.

"We want to promote tennis in the community and at the same time have some competitive fun," said the SVTC's Simi Johal. "Doubles is a lot different than singles play because anything goes in doubles. You don't have to be very good."

"One player can be good at serving and the other good on the baseline so they both compliment each other. The whole idea is to have fun."

Entry fee is \$30 per team for club members and \$34 for non-members and includes a dinner. Deadline for entry is 6 p.m. on Aug. 13.

For more information, contact Parm at 898-3169 or Len at 892-5447.

Lacrosse bantams learn the hard way

If there is any truth to the adage that athletes improve by playing against better opponents, then the Squamish Nation bantam C lacrosse team should be impressive next year.

The Squamish team was winless in six games against the best players in the country at the national bantam tournament in Burnaby last weekend.

After beginning the tournament in the B division, the team was moved back into the C division after their fourth loss.

Squamish began the tournament by dropping a pair of 17-7 decisions to Essex Ontario and Burnaby A-2. Steven Baker scored three goals and Victor Harry added two more to lead the Squamish attack against Essex while Harry and Bill Lepard scored two apiece to top the score-sheet versus Burnaby.

In their third game of the tournament, Lepard recorded a hat-trick and Harry bagged another pair as the local bantams surrendered a 12-7 decision to the Maple Ridge Mountaineers.

A 20-1 pounding at the hands of the New Westminster Bantam Salmonbellies knocked the Squamish Nation team into the C division — but their fortunes did not improve noticeably. Port Moody

knocked off the local boys 12-4 in their first C division game and then untimely penalties cost them dearly in a 7-6 loss to the Surrey B team.

"It was a learning experience," said Squamish coach Bernard Miranda. "The calibre of lacrosse we faced this weekend was way over our heads. We needed more experience and team speed because the other teams were fast with good shooting and passing."

"Our boys learned a lot and they know what they have to do to get better. They have to practice more, not just when they're called but they also have to practice on their own. They have to live with a lacrosse stick in their hands."

Despite the disappointing results on the scoreboard, there were some bright spots for the Squamish team. Steven Baker was named to the tournament's bantam B all-star team while goaltender Anthony Joseph was awarded two plaques after being chosen as the outstanding Squamish player in the Burnaby and Surrey games.

A Big Thanks To:

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Blackcomb Lodge

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Squamish Shoe Centre

* and all our hardworking volunteers

From the Squamish Days
10K Committee

BCRAIL

NOTICE OF TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURES FOR THE SQUAMISH AND CHEAKAMUS AREA

August 10/92 — Main Cheakamus Road crossing
0800 to 1600

August 11/92 — Cheekeye Road crossing
(temporary crossing provided)
0800 to 1600

August 12/92 — Lower Government Road crossing
(Brackendale)
0800 to 1600

August 13/92 — Depot Road crossing
0800 to 1600

August 14/92 — Government Road crossing
(Leske's)
0800 to 1600

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 Horse-shoe 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
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Ministry of Transportation
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Opinion

Doctors resent lack of consultation

From Page A-9

laboratories on the other. It was written without any consultation, introduced with no notice, and forced through the legislature against strong opposition in two weeks. It has a few good ideas which might work if doctors and government cooperate! It allows for public education on proper use of health care services. It allows doctors and the public to participate with government in running the Medical Services Commission (MSC), the body that operates "Medicare". Health Minister Elizabeth Cull has chosen not to let doctors or the public into the act yet, since she feels doctors are not co-operating! If the government feels that the MSC is not performing as it likes, it can replace any or all of its functions by government appointees.

What do doctors find so objectionable about Bill 71? It violates three more pieces of legislation: Bill 71 does away with the Master Agreement that requires government to negotiate with doctors. It violates the Canada Health Act that requires government to negotiate with doctors or provide arbitration. It also breaks the last fee agreement.

Most importantly, Bill 71 puts doctors in a conflict of interest with their patients' interests, and prevents them from being patient advocates. Doctors will become more like employees of the government, looking out for its financial concerns.

The cost of every extra visit to the doctor, every extra referral to a specialist, and every lab test or x-ray ordered by a doctor, will be taken away from doctors' fees. The more care a doctor provides or causes to be provided, the less he or she and all other doctors will receive for their services.

The government has assured this by setting a budget that is 2.6 per cent higher than the cost of doctors' services last year, to allow for expected population growth. Presumably there will be 2.6 per cent more patients and 2.6 per cent more doctors. That is not an increase, as Elizabeth Cull has dishonestly portrayed. It provides no money for the utilization increase that has occurred in all of the last 20 years. It provides no money for a fee increase for doctors, or even money to cover the increased cost of their offices. If utilization goes up by 5 per cent as it did last year, doctors will be paid 5 per cent less for everything they do! Combine this with increased office costs and the loss of the pension plan and doctors will have their incomes reduced by close to 10 per cent. A far cry from

the 4.7 per cent Ms. Cull says she has given doctors!

Let me offer one analogy. It's as if the Highways Department set a budget for snow removal that was less than enough to cover last year's snowfall. It would constantly monitor snowfall and compare it to the budget and reduce the wages of the workers as necessary to keep within the budget.

How does all this threaten the health care of British Columbians? As a concerned citizen and as a parent I am worried about the changes that will occur. As mentioned, doctors have been pressured to reduce the services of all kinds provided to patients by 5 per cent, or to provide these services for free. Ms. Cull may be issuing rules on what tests may be ordered under what circumstances; and some rules have already been made. Doctors fear these rules will be made by bureaucrats without adequate input from doctors. This legislation will tell doctors how to practice and where to practice. As a result, specialists are leaving the province and the country and are sometimes hard to replace. North Vancouver is losing two of its three neurosurgeons, making it all but impossible for the remaining doctors to stay. You must already wait four to six months to see an orthopedic surgeon and six months to see a psychiatrist. Hospital budgets are being cut and doctors' operating time is being reduced, causing longer waits for surgery.

All of this can be expected to get worse. The family doctor may be forced to reduce hours of service, in order to reduce services. This will mean less time available for each patient. Doctors may become so dissatisfied with having to do the government's dirty work, as opposed to addressing patients' needs, that they will quit Medicare and opt out. Our health care system is on the brink of becoming like the U.S. or like England's two-tiered system.

What is opting out? It means the doctor bills the patient for the service. The patient is responsible for paying the doctor and then applies to the government to get all or part of the money refunded. This is drastic action for doctors, as it risks their relationships with their patients and threatens their financial security. The fact that some doctors are already opting out shows how much they resent government interference in their medical decisions, and government's dishonesty in its dealings with doctors.

What do doctors want? Doctors want to be treated fairly by

government. They want to have their past agreements honoured. They want to be able to negotiate (hard as that might be) new agreements and to have arbitration if that process fails. Mr. Harcourt and Ms. Cull have refused binding arbitration, non-binding arbitration, and they have even refused mediation. Doctors want government to face up to its responsibility to fund health care and not force doctors to ration it.

What are the solutions? Contrary to what Ms. Cull says, health care costs are not out of control, and doctors' fees as a proportion of total costs are decreasing. Some people think doctors should be salaried. A doctor's eyes light up at the word salary, with thoughts of pensions, holiday pay, paid education leave, overtime pay, and a 40-hour week. Presumably the government would also pay our overhead and give doctors' staff B.C.G.E.U. benefits. This would probably double the cost of doctors' services and decrease the quality of service to patients. The government knows when it has a good deal!

User fees are a solution mentioned by doctors and many members of the public. It is spontaneously suggested by many of my patients, even those who are not well off and remember the days before Medicare. Local MLA David Mitchell did a survey of the riding that showed this view was common everywhere. Although user fees are illegal under the Canada Health Act, it didn't stop government from using them before. The federal government is also unwilling and increasingly unable to enforce this act.

User fees would require the patient to pay part of the cost of medical services. They could be applied creatively with tax refunds and subsidies so as not to hurt those who are financially disadvantaged. Something free is sometimes considered worthless, or is valued less. User fees would go a long way towards reducing unnecessary demand. If Health Minister Cull feels doctors are ripping the system off, what better way to keep them honest than a patient who is paying something and says "Doctor, is this test really necessary?"

There is much more that could be said about the current health care crisis. I have just touched some of the major issues. What is important is that government should stop seeking confrontation with doctors. They should sit down with the doctors and listen to their ideas on how to improve the health care system, and how to pay for it without rationing services.

And they should treat DOCTORS fairly.

--What's Happening--

Wednesday, Aug. 12—Howe Sound Ringette registration from 6-8 p.m. in Civic Centre. For more info, phone 898-9463 or 892-9588.

Thursdays, Aug. 13 & 27—Elks Bingo at hall on Second Ave. Doors open 5:30 p.m., bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 14—Last day to record books by reading club members at Squamish Public Library.

Saturday, Aug. 15—CPR C Level for educators — pre-school, school teachers or people working with the public. Limited space for 9-5 p.m. session. Pre-register at Civic Centre, 898-3604.

Monday, Aug. 17—Wind-up party for elementary and teen reading club members from 10-11 a.m. at Squamish Public Library.

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

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, call Civic Centre at 898-3604.

Squamish Public Library Summer Programs: Weekly programs for all ages. Fridays — 10-11 a.m. for pre-schoolers; Tuesdays 10-11 a.m. for 6-12 year-olds; Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. for teens. For more info, phone library at 892-3110.

Classifieds

Campers, Trailers Motorhomes/Sale 815

1979 Dodge van, good running condition, good for camping, sleeps two. Asking \$2,600. Phone 892-1055 after 6 p.m. 8/11

Cars - Domestic 818

AMBLESIDE AUTO SALES AND LEASING. Buy or lease any make at huge savings, wholesale prices. Call 925-3233 or 351-1958. tfn

1964 Cadillac Sedan De-Ville, 4 dr., hardtop. In very good condition. New paint job. Full power plus parts car. 898-9391 after 6 p.m. tfn

1972 Oldsmobile for parts or ?? Rock-et 454 in good mechanical shape, runs great! Offers - 892-2078. 7/28tfn

Cars - Domestic 818

1986 Nissan 300ZX Turbo, 5 spd., grey, new tires, clutch and brakes, 98,000 kms. exc. condition. \$12,600 OBO. 898-4353. 8/11

'77 Toyota Celica GT, 4 cyl., 2 dr., hardtop. First \$1,500 takes it. Call 898-4490. 8/11

Cars - Sports & Imports 821

1986 Dodge Colt, excell. cond., 5 new tires, am/fm cassette, no rust, four-on-the-floor, \$400 into car. Have receipts \$350 firm. Racing steering wheel. 898-4461. 8/11

'76 Honda CVCC. Gd. running cond. \$750 OBO. 898-4283 after 6 p.m. tfn

1981 Honda Civic. Good tires, runs great, super gas mileage. \$750 OBO. 932-5181. Ask for Dave. 7/28tfn

Motorcycles for Sale 830

1982 Yamaha 750 Maximum, comes with helmet, saddle bags and windshield. Runs good, looks good. \$900 OBO. Phone 898-4716. 8/11

For Sale: Yamaha XS1100 Midnight Special with only 1600 K. Limited edition. New tires. New tune-up. New overhaul of all carbs. 4 into 1 exhaust. Three-piece Vetter luggage (key pop-off) with top box back rest. Cobra alarm system with remote beeper. Unified braking. Cruise control. Other extras. Mint. Best offer. 892-2237.

1982 Yamaha 750 Maximum comes with helmet, saddle bags, and windshield. Runs good, looks good \$900 O.B.O Ph. 898-4716. 08/11

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Trucks & Vans 851

1979 Ford Bronco 4 x 4, 400 c.i.d., 4 speed, headers, duals, quad shocks, handling package. All terrain T.A.s. \$3,750 OBO. 898-2058.

1977 GMC 3/4 ton p/u. 305 auto, runs good. \$1,500. Phone 898-9428. 8/11

1980 Jeep J-10 p/u, 6 cyl, ps/pb, 4 spd., new tires, 60,000 miles. Nice 4x4. Must sell. \$3,500 OBO. Phone 892-9176. 8/11

1983 F250 Ford Explorer, original paint, no rust, towing pack, 5.00 liter engine, 4-speed transmission. 892-3184. 8/11

1981 GMC 3/4 Sierra 350, 4 sp., dual tanks, great shape, am/fm cassette. \$2,850. Call 892-3315 after 5 p.m. 8/18

Trucks & Vans 851

'81 Dodge Maxi van motorhome, low mileage, excellent condition, stove, fridge, pwr water, converter, flush toilet. Asking \$13,900. May take trade. Phone 892-9971. 8/11

'88 Dodge van, new tires, new front brakes, 3.9 L. V6, 60,000 miles. \$7,500 OBO. Call 898-1573. 8/11

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Information Wanted 33

GLOBAL IMMIGRATION SERVICES

Immigration to Canada: Independent, Self-employed, Entrepreneurs. Fee from \$2,000 for single applicants. U.S. Green Card lottery \$495. U.S. Work visas and Business applications. Call 739-0225 for appointment. Global Immigration Services 537 W. 8th Avenue (off Granville).

In Memoriam 36

Karen Perry

One year ago God took you away, but your memory lives on in my heart every day. They say that with time, your tears cease to flow, but that's something that I just wouldn't know. I pray every night that I'll see you again, And just that one thought eases my pain. Until that time comes I won't say good-bye, I walk through this world with you by my side. Forever in my heart, Brandee 8/11

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Anna Swain, who passed away August 15, 1991.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly tender, fond and true, There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by
Henry, Ron and Phyllis.
8/11

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Help Wanted 130

Youth & Family Worker I

Part-time required for the Squamish area. Successful candidate will possess the ability to: (a) role model with children and youth clients, (b) provide suitable recreation, self esteem activities for children and youth clients, (c) develop trust relationships with children and youth.

Requirements: high school graduation and an established ability to perform the roles and functions of a Youth & Family Worker.

Please send resume to: Lise Hamilton, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 8/11

Support Worker for
Semi-Independent
Living Program

Required to assist clients with mental illness to live independently. Responsibilities include securing apartments, making referrals to community resources, teaching life skills and providing necessary support.

Candidates must have a certificate or degree in social services, a demonstrated ability to work with a mental illness and a familiarity with community resources.

Closing Date: August 7, 1992. Submit resume to Liz Wood, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 8/04

Youth & Family Worker II

Required for the Squamish area. Job entails both comprehensive assessment and treatment abilities in working with families and children. Education requirements include a degree in social services and/or experience in working with families in a therapeutic capacity.

Applicant must have own transportation.

Please send resume to: Lise Hamilton, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 8/11

Legals

Legals

Legals



Province of
British Columbia

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE

LICENCE A30945



Ministry of
Forests

Take notice that pursuant to Section 16 of the **Forest Act**, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Squamish, B.C., up to 11:00 a.m., September 3, 1992, for a Timber Sale Licence authorizing the removal of harvested timber located in the Soo Timber Supply Area.

Location: Swift Creek

Volume: 8483 cubic metres, more or less

Species: Balsam (49%), Hemlock (44%)
Cypress (7%), more or less

Term: One Year

Upset Stumpage: \$6.63 per cubic metres

Marking Hammer: It will be the responsibility of the successful applicant to acquire a timber marking hammer.

Bidding is restricted to Small Business Forest Enterprise Programme registrants.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.



Province of
British Columbia

NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE

LICENCE A38712



Ministry of
Forests

Take notice that pursuant to Section 16 of the **Forest Act**, sealed tenders will be accepted by the District Manager, Squamish, B.C., up to 11:00 a.m., September 3, 1992, for a Timber Sale Licence authorizing the removal of harvested timber located in the Soo Timber Supply Area.

Location: Cheekye/Brohm

Volume: 12,631 cubic metres, more or less

Species: Balsam (44%), Hemlock (38%),
Cypress (18%), more or less

Term: One Year

Upset Stumpage: \$17.71 per cubic metre

Marking Hammer: It will be the responsibility of the successful applicant to acquire a timber marking hammer.

Bidding is restricted to Small Business Forest Enterprise Programme registrants.

Additional information may be obtained from the District Manager, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

Help Wanted 130

Painters

2 yrs. experience required in brush, roller and spraying work. Is from now till Nov. 30 in Whistler. \$12 - \$18 based on experience. Call toll free 1-978-1795 pager. 8/18

Dental office requires chairside dental assistant. Experience preferred. Reply to Box F, c/o Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish. 8/11

Help Wanted 130

Infant Development
Consultant

Part-time position available in Whistler/Pemberton/D'Arcy effective Sept. 1, 1992. Applicant must have University degree related to job (i.e. Rn, Public Health Nurse, Child & Youth Care); high level of communication skills, oral and written; an understanding ability to apply current concepts in infant development. Must have knowledge and acceptance of parent-based model. Experience in a

Help Wanted 130

situation that is community-based and involves infant and family services an asset.

Job Goal: To provide a variety of services to developmentally delayed infants and their families which facilitate the development of the infant from birth to 3 years.

Closing date: August 14, 1992. Send resume to: Robyn Cyr, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 8/11

The Squamish Real Estate Guide

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Classifieds

Legals

Legals



NOTICE INVITATION TO TENDER

The District of Squamish invites tenders for the removal of trees along Mamquam Road.

This work is to be performed in accordance with all Federal, Provincial and Municipal requirements.

Tender documents are available the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Ave, Squamish. A site visit can be arranged by contacting Mike Darbyshire, 892-5217.

Tenders will be received up to 1:00 pm on August 20, 1992. Address all tenders to:

Mike Darbyshire, Assistant Superintendent
District of Squamish
37955 Second Ave
Box 310
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0

All tenders are to be marked "Mamquam Road Tree Removal - CONFIDENTIAL". The District of Squamish reserves the right to refuse any or all tenders. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A ten percent (10%) bid deposit must be included with each tender.

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

Help Wanted 130

Support Worker for Semi-Independent Living Program

Required to assist clients with mental illness to live independently. Responsibilities include securing apartment, making referrals to community resources, teaching life skills and providing necessary support.

Candidates must have a certificate or degree in social services, a demonstrated ability to work with people with a mental illness and a familiarity with community resources.

Part-time: 10 hours per week.
Closing date: August 7, 1992
Please submit resume to: Liz Wood, Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. 8/11

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 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

Work Wanted 163

Summer Projects

Who can help you?
The **HANDYMAN CAN!**
HE DOES WINDOWS
Restretch & repair carpets
Painting - Yard work
Call **DAVE - 892-8468**
Bracken Insul-Tint
9/15

Work Wanted 163

Exp. European cleaning lady. Avail for house and apt. cleaning. Phone 892-3295. 8/11

SERVICE GUIDE

Concrete & Placing 242

NEW FOUNDATIONS & FORM RENTALS

972 Waiwakium Rd.
Box 2536
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0
898-3662
Mobile 351-5235

Education 258

Sewing instruction by professional instructor. Individual or group rates, beginners to advanced. Contemporary time-saving techniques, fitting and sergers. Adults and youth welcome. Call 898-9780. 8/11

Gardening 281

BARK MULCH, top soil, manure, sawdust, sand, gravel and lava rock. No delivery charge. Gary Pocha Landscaping Kartage. Gary 581-5457. tfn

Need help with yard work? Garden and lawn maintenance, weeding, pruning, planting. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Sharon 892-2331. 8/18

Lawn and garden maintenance, clean-up, rubbish removal. New and old yards. Complete landscape work. For free estimate call 898-5942. 8/18

Painting & Decorating 329

House paints and supplies
Home Hardware
Call 897-3711
tfn

Plumbing, Htg. & Air Conditioning 338

BARK MULCH, top soil, manure, sawdust, sand, gravel, lava rock, hogfuel. Free delivery.
Gary Pocha
Landscaping Kartage.
Gary 581-5457.

Hot water heaters
Home Hardware
Call 892-3711
tfn

Having a Garage Sale?
Advertise it in the Times Classifieds... for the Best results!

PETS & LIVESTOCK

Pets 477

Adopt a pound dog. Take home a friend for life. 898-5411. tfn

Beautiful cats and kittens for adoption. Call SPCA at 898-9890 or 898-5182. tfn

Black, 6-month-old cocker spaniel with papers. Dog house and leash included. \$300. Friendly pet. 898-3810 after 7 p.m. 898-2370. 8/18

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Garage Sales 551

Moving Sale
August 15
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
38022 Westway
Valleycliffe

Treasures, treasures, treasures
8/11

Backyard Sale
1539 Eagle Run Drive
Sat., August 15
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Cancelled if rainy day
8/11

Garage Sale
Sat., August 15
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
2305 Mamquam Road
8/11

Garage Sale
Sat., August 15
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
38289 Myrtlewood Crescent
8/11

Garage Sale
August 15
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
38226 Gillford, Valleycliffe
Lots of stuff for everyone
8/11

Misc. for sale 560

FIREWOOD

Seasoned alder, maple, fir and hemlock. Split and delivered. Call Dale 898-9607 or leave message. 4/23tfn

New Hewlett Packard II compatible Roland Raven laser printer. 8 pg. per min. output. Comes with several fonts and slots for font cards. One year warranty. Will configure printer to your software. 892-2237. tfn

Miscellaneous for Sale

Sewing machine in wood cabinet (not working), \$20; computer stand, \$80; potting wheel, \$200; white metal bunk beds w/mattresses, \$150; dirt bikes: 1983 PW-4-Zinger 80, \$600; 1984 XR200-R, \$1,350. Call 898-3175. 7/21tfn

Keep the Bugs Out this Summer!!

BlueBird Screen Doors
Victorian & Colonial Doors

Write or phone for **Free Brochure**
BlueBird Screen Doors
Comp. 20 Aalton Rd.
RR#1 100 Mile House
B.C. V0K 2E0
395-3585

Two Carl Brender's "Companions", limited edition prints for sale, unframed, \$650 each. Call 892-3315 after 5 p.m. 8/18

Queen-size hide-a-bed. Grey tweed, like new. Asking \$325 OBO. 932-2081 on weekends or 266-9865 (weekdays). 8/11

Misc. Wanted 563

ALDER, MAPLE, BIRCH SAWLOGS WANTED

GRAEME FITCH
946-9878
Cell. 220-6472

Misc. Wanted 563

Wanted: 8 cubic yards rock, 6 to 12 inch pieces. Not stream boulders or cobbles. Phone 921-6296 Lions Bay. 8/11

REAL ESTATE

Businesses for Sale 612

Cafe for Sale

Good business
Downtown Squamish
7 years in business
Owner may carry part of financing
Phone 892-5014 or 892-3022
Ask for Robert

For Sale By Owner 625

Must sell! 3-bdrm. house on lg. lot, 39893 Government Road near Mamquam Bridge. Come by anytime. 8/11

Brackendale home. \$158,500. 3-bedroom split level. New kitchen, skylights, greenhouse, fruit trees, fenced, landscaped & more. 1524 Eaglerun Drive. 898-3181. 8/11

1500 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 2.5 bathroom townhouse, 5 appliances, newly painted and wallpaper decorated, new flooring and carpeting, vinyl siding, woodstove, end unit, cedar deck and 8-man hot tub. Carport and enclosed garage. For sale privately or will trade for 2 to 3-bedroom house within District of Squamish. 898-4742 or 892-5134. 8/18



UNDER CONSTRUCTION 1670 MACDONALD PLACE, IN BRACKENDALE

Approx. 1900 sq. ft.
Split Level
Excellent View

Buyers choice of cabinets, carpet, lighting & colour scheme

Phone 898-9391
after 6:00 pm

"THE PERFECT STARTER HOME"

Valleycliffe, super family home, 3 bedrooms up, 1 partially finished down, with partially finished basement. Large lot with lots of trees for privacy and fully fenced backyard. The price is right at \$126,900 O.B.O. Call 892-3487 after 3 p.m. weekdays and on weekends anytime. No agents please.

Mobile Homes & Pads 633

30' travel trailer with master bedroom and entry addition on scenic pad. \$10,500 OBO. Ph. 892-3402 or 898-3956. 8/18

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RENTALS

Apartments 706

GARIBALDI GARDEN COURT
1 & 2 bdrm. apartments. \$495 to \$560/m. Heat, hot water, parking included. Get \$200 rebate. Call 898-9882. tfn

WESTPARK APTS.
Spacious 1 bdrm., \$480, 2 bdrm., \$575 and large 3 bdrm., \$595. Suites include heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools. 38861 Buckley Ave. No pets. Call resident manager 892-3616. tfn

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1098 Wilson Crescent
Res. Manager 892-9058
Spacious 1 bdrm., \$475, 2 bdrm., \$550, 3 bdrm., \$600. Includes heat, hot water, parking and cable. Close to schools and town. No pets. tfn

Big and sunny - up to 1100 sq. ft. for 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. condos from \$450/m. Pool, exercise/weight room and sauna, 1 1/2 baths and f/p avail. in some units. Some pets accepted. Call 892-9195. tfn

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Clean & quiet. Includes fridge, range, drapes, heat, water, cable, mail delivery. No pets. Phone 892-3712 or 892-9715. 8/25

Avail. Aug. 11. One-bdrm. basement suite, util. incl. Brackendale. \$400. 898-9341. 8/11

Commercial/Industrial 709

Prime downtown location, commercial space only. 2 offices left. From \$200/m. Call 898-4681 after 6 pm or page Connections at 892-3335. tfn

Condos & Townhouses 712

Nice 2 bdrm., 4 appl., 2 baths, gas fireplace, carport in Garibaldi Estates. No pets. Ref. required. Call 898-2387. tfn

Cottonwoods T.H., 2 1/2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 4 appl., f/p, \$650/m. Avail. Sept. 1. Ref. required. Phone 898-9508. 8/04

Condos & Townhouses 712

Avail. immed. G.E. 2 1/2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 4 appl., fenced yd., carport and storage. N. pets. \$595/m. Phone 898-4505 or 984-4652 collect. 8/18

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1, 2, and 3 bdrm. available from \$450/m. Children and some pets welcome. pool, sauna, weightroom. Call 892-9195. tfn

Beautiful 3-bdrm., 4 appl., 2 1/2 baths T.H. Avail. Sept. 1. \$750/m. F/P, soaker tub in master ensuite. Phone 892-9060. Close to schools and downtown. 8/11

Eagle View 3-bedroom, 3-bathroom condo, fireplace, 5 appliances. New paint throughout. Very clean. Available now. \$750/m. 898-5936. 8/11

Spacious very modern 3-bdrm. T.H., huge kitchen, 5 appl., garage, carport, no pets. Avail. Sept. 1. Call collect. 986-5272 after 6 p.m. 8/18

Duplexes 715

Garibaldi Estates
Nearly new two-storey 3-bdrm. 3-bath duplex. Avail. immed. W/D, F/S, dishwasher, woodburning fireplace. 1200 sq. ft. No pets. Call 892-9195. 8/04

Bright 3-bdrm. duplex in Highlands. Lots of parking, 4 appl., airtight stove. \$700/m. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 826-3676 or 649-9106. 8/11

2-bdrm. duplex, includes f/s, heat, light. Avail. immed. Bachelor unit including heat/hydro. Avail. immed. Phone 892-5310 or 892-3373. 8/11

2-bdrm. duplex. Avail. Aug. 15. Dentville area. Phone 892-3846. 8/11

Fully furnished duplexes in Highlands, complete with fridge, stove, washer/dryer. \$750/m. Very suitable for two or three persons. Phone 898-4681 after 6 p.m. or page through connections at 892-3335. tfn

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 5 appl., no pets. \$600/m. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 898-4434 after 4 p.m. 8/11

Eagle Run area, 3 bdrm., f/s, cable. \$675/m. Call 898-3389. 8/11

Housekeeping Rooms 724

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL
Clean comfortable rooms, private baths, phone, color TV, weekly or monthly. 892-5222.

Homes for Rent 736

Garibaldi Highlands, 3-bdrm. rancher, woodstove, f/s, w/d, park-like backyard. Close to school. Avail. Sept. 1. \$900/m. Call 898-4413. tfn

3-bdrm. rancher, Brackendale, very clean, big yard, incl. appliances, drapes, gardening equip. Non-smokers. No pets. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 898-4250. 8/11

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SQUAMISH 894-6812
892-5721

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CALL 892-5131

Homes for Rent 736

Valleycliffe 3-bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, woodstove, w/d, fridge and stove, garage, shed. Avail. Sept. 1. \$800/m. plus damage deposit. 885-2267 (Sechelt). Call collect. 8/11tfn

3-bdrm. home in Valleycliffe, fully fenced yard, fridge, stove, washer, dryer. \$750/m. References please. 1-car garage, workshop room in basement. 892-5559. Avail. Sept. 1. 8/11

Clean, bright, 3-bdrm. house, 2 baths, garage, deck with lake view, garden, green house. Open for viewing after Aug. 1 at #18 Tyee Place, D'Arcy, B.C. or phone. Leave message at 279-0471. 8/18

Offices for Rent/Lease 740

Office space for rent. Various sized offices. Starting at \$180/m. - \$400/m. Central location downtown Squamish. 898-4681 after 6 p.m. tfn

1000 sq. ft. commercial/office space for lease on 3rd Ave. Under construction. Call 892-9836. 8/11

Suites 751

2-bdrm. suite, teacherage, 1090 Wilson Crescent, Dentville. Available immediately. \$520/m. Phone 898-4681 after 6 p.m. or page thru Connections at 892-3335. 7/14tfn

1-bdrm. basement suite, ground level, close to Garibaldi shopping mall, rent neg. Avail. immed. Call days 892-1585 and evening 898-9454. 8/18

1-bdrm. basement suite, ground level, heat & hydro included. Avail. immed. \$450/m. Call 892-3456. 8/25

2-bdrm. upstairs suite, 5 appl., downtown Squamish. Avail. Aug. 1. \$550/m. incl. cablevision. Call 898-5789 and leave message. 8/11

2-bdrm. basement suite, two yrs. old, includes f/s, cable. Half utilities. Avail. Sept. 1. \$550/m. Phone 892-9230 or pager 1-977-0471. 8/18

2-bdrm. basement suite, wall-to-wall carpet, f/s, drapes included. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 892-9836 or 892-3069. No pets. 8/11

Suites 751

For rent: Bachelor suite & 1 bdrm. Brackendale. Call 898-9651. 8/18

2 bdrm. bsmt. suite in new house, 1 1/2 bath, downtown, heat, lights, cable incl. No pets. \$550/m. Call 892-3338. 8/11

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Accessories 809

Beige Westmount canopy for Ford pickup. View at S-17 Klahanie campground. Call 898-5253. 7/14tfn

Alum. canopy for full size 8 ft. box. Boat racks, etc. \$275 OBO. 892-3767. 8/11

Campers, Trailers Motorhomes/Sale 815

Westmount canopy for 8' Dakota. Dark blue. Phone 898-3903 or 892-2289. 8/11

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LIGNUM LTD. LOGGING SUPERVISOR. Lignum Ltd. Privately owned forest products operation in Williams Lake B.C. requires a well organized self-starter to supervise contracted logging operations. Reporting to the logging superintendent, the position is responsible for the harvesting of approximately 350,000 M3 of our total annual harvest of 630,000 M3. Specific responsibilities include log flow, cost and quality, ensuring that operations meet standards set by WCB, The Ministry of Forests and Ministry of Environment. As a minimum, the ideal candidate will have a Diploma of Technology in a related field and one to two years logging supervisory experience in the B.C. Interior. Candidates intending to achieve or currently possessing their RPF standing will be preferred. Please submit resumes, in confidence to: Personnel Manager, Lignum Ltd., 180 Hodgson Rd., Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 3P6.

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INSURANCE-OKANAGAN LIFESTYLE. Customer Service. Representative needed. Auto, Personal or Commercial Lines experience required. Excellent benefits! Administration Manager, Baron Insurance, 3117-30th Avenue, Vernon, B.C. V1T 2C4. FAX: 545-1338.

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• CAR ALARMS
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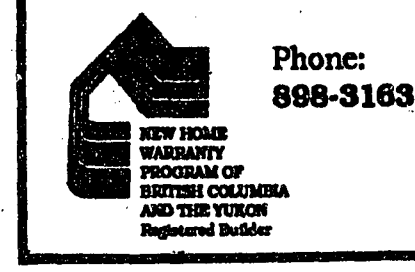
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Michael Rosen
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Phone: 898-3163



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V0N 3G0
Gord Newman
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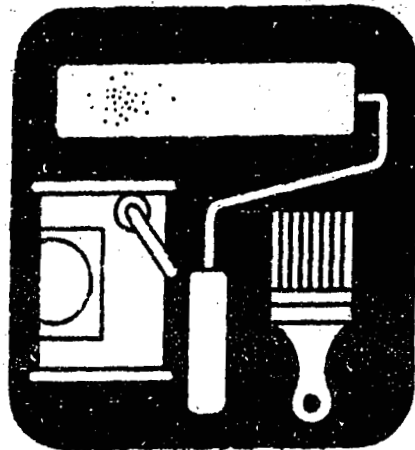
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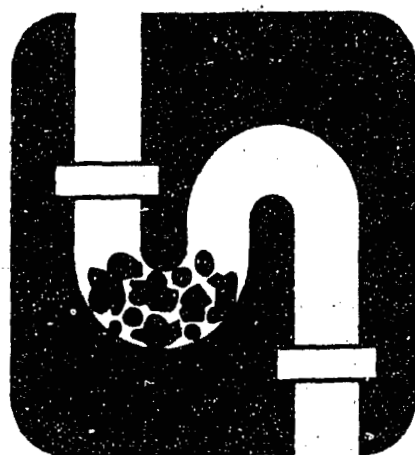
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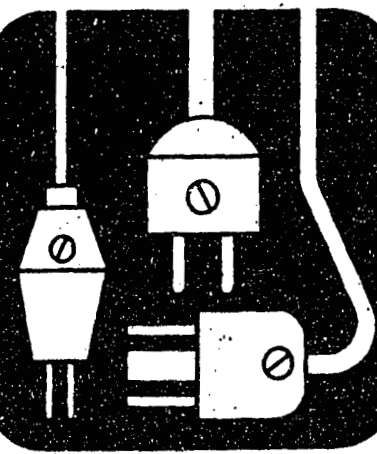
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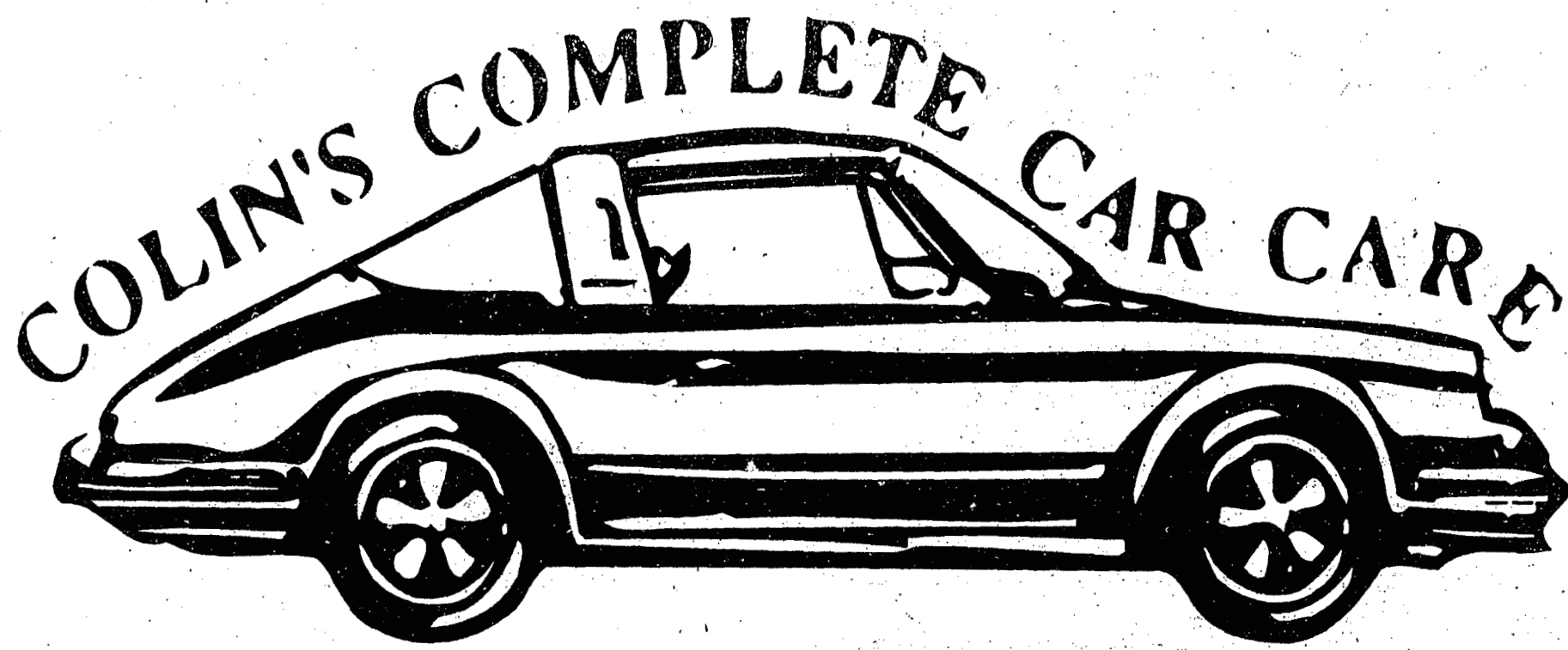
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