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Dilor Industries

Staying in Squamish and expanding

Dilor Industries Ltd., which manufactures dimming equipment for the theatre and entertainment industry, is planning to stay in Squamish and to expand, according to its president Ron Hill, who stated that the firm is best described as "assembling equipment, not manufacturing it."

Hill, and company founder and vice-president Paul Humphries, were guest speakers at the club's weekly luncheon.

"We want to attract good technical people to the community to work for the company," he said.

"Our future plans are simple.

We want to consolidate our position and stay there, to expand our product line and explore the possibilities of H.I.D. (high intensity discharge lamps) for use in parking lots and other areas.

Hill told the group that Dilor had a sales line of \$1.5 million without too much marketing. It

had a good product with good people working for it and he hoped to see this expand to over \$10 million in the next few years.

They showed some of the company's products, a dimmer module which controls about 70 kw; a drawer module which fits into a rack which holds 96 of them and uses a quarter of a million watts of power. The control panels can be expanded if needed.

"We're not concerned about the future of our product," he stated, "even in hard times people need entertainment."

The company makes three fairly distinct types of products, from small covered ones up to huge racks. The light packages are rented out to everything from a high school to a large performing arts centre.

In addition there are some permanent installations in theatres and other centres.

Other users of dimmers are office buildings and large plants.

"We know how to make lights dim in the theatre and from there it's a small step into industry."

Hill said that Dilor's growth is imminent. The company is backed by Ventures West of Vancouver and plans to continue to expand in the next few years.

Earlier Humphries, who started the company with John Jacobsen after they met at high school, said that in 1975 they combined an in-

"We started to build larger systems for Broadway shows and in the late 70's better than 30 per cent of the lighting dimmers on Broadway were our product.



Two pieces of dimmer equipment assembled by Dilor Industries. In the Squamish plant are held by Paul Humphries, founder and vice-president of the company, left, and Ron Hill, president of the local firm. They spoke to the Squamish Rotary Club last week.

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Squamish Terminals hosts reception

A number of guests were invited aboard the Star Evviva at Squamish Terminals on Wednesday, Sept. 25, to meet the captain and crew and later join Star Shipping personnel at a luncheon in the Loggers' Inn.

Squamish terminals president Frank Collard said there was no special reason for the reception but as a new ship was not expected until sometime next year, he felt it was an opportune time to host a small gathering.

Captain Sigurd Skagen, of Bergen, Norway, brought his ship in to Squamish to load pulp before heading for Port Mellon for some additional cargo and then across the Pacific for a 13-day trip to Japan.

The ship will then return to B.C. and the normal routine is that a trip to the Orient is followed by one to Europe.

Capt. Skagen joined the Evviva for this trip and explained that

they usually spend six months at sea and then have three months off. Crews often come back to the same ship after the three month holiday but have the option of changing to another if they wish.

Another guest, Yuki Hashimoto of DMI, a Japanese firm which has the Cariboo pulp plant at Quesnel, and is also a partner in Quesnel River Pulp, one of the biggest shippers through the Terminal, discussed the resemblance between the coastlines of B.C. and Japan.

The terminal has been busy this summer catching up after the long shutdown early this year.

Following the reception, a buffet luncheon was held at the Loggers' Inn.

Attending the reception and luncheon were the mayor and members of the administrative staff, Staff-Sgt. Dan Leroux and Fire Chief Pat Hampson.

McKay has Big Mac Attack

Peter McKay likes MacDonald's.

He likes them so much he wants to build a MacDonald's restaurant in Squamish on land he owns and run the franchise. Up till now, however, MacDonald's hasn't liked Squamish.

"I've been trying to get them for years and this is the first time they said they are interested," says McKay, "before it was flat no."

McKay says the companies change of heart may be because they are running out of places to expand to.

"They've managed to cover all of the larger centers, now they're working on the smaller ones," he says.

McKay owns a one and a half acre lot between the highway and loggers lane, just north of the Cleveland Avenue - Highway 99 traffic light, for the past three years and is now offering it to MacDonald's. McKay also had a traffic count done on the highway in February showing daily traffic of four to five thousands with considerably more on weekends.

He expected there to be 10,000 on the roads daily but was not disappointed with the numbers. The 2,000 cars turning into Squamish per day interested McKay because these could be potential Big Mac burger eaters.

He wants them to go under the golden arches.

"They (the company) would like our population base, that is what 12,000, to cover the overhead, with the road traffic providing the profit," says McKay.

"They wouldn't build it without Whistler."

McKay is also looking across the road to the 1,000 students of Howe Sound Secondary School and would like to see a ramp built across the highway for them.

"It would be up to discussion who would do it (build the ramp)," says McKay.

While negotiations are only in the preliminary stages, McKay is optimistic. He believes having a MacDonald's restaurant would be good for Squamish. It will be able to service the busloads of tourists who travel the highway because of the large parking lot possible on the site. He also says it would also help the employment situation in town.

"It would sure employ a lot of people," says McKay, "employ a lot of young girls."

He says the local fast food outlets in town are the only one who would oppose the restaurant being built there. The land is currently zoned for restaurant-hotel use and, if MacDonald's approves the plan, doesn't see any other real opposition to it going through.



Is this how Evil Knievel started?

With a little foot power and tongue in cheek action, Jeff Wickstrom pushes off from the free-style ramp to head back the way he came in, and in one piece.

Interest shown in Expo committee

About 40 interested people turned out last Wednesday evening to discuss the formation of an Expo society to promote and coordinate events for Expo 86 and the future.

A number of names for the society were suggested but no firm

decision was made. Everyone wanted to see the group carry on after Expo is over and wished to have this mentioned in the title.

Those present gave a number of suggestions about activities and events, as well as projects, ranging from brochures to dramatic presentations of the history of the community, and from river rafting to RV parks.

The enthusiasm and interest shown indicated the group had a great deal of support from the community, and sparked its desire to continue with the project.

Mayor Jim Elliott, told *The Times* on Thursday that he was pleased to see the support and the ideas proposed by those present. He pointed out that every 12 people who come to Squamish create one job, and that tourism will provide more work and more jobs in the community.

One of the intriguing suggestions was that Squamish stage a "wind festival" capitalizing on the name Squamish, which means "strong wind" by holding a windsurfing and kite-flying contest.

and anything else related to winds.

Making the Royal Hudson's base at Squamish was another suggestion with trips to Vancouver early in the morning, and down again in the afternoon returning in the evening so people could stay here and commute to Vancouver with the train available for tourists to come up on and return on during the day.

Several people emphasized the cultural aspects of the events which could be held during the summer. Others emphasized events which could be held during the summer. Others emphasized events which could be held during the summer and pointed out that rain must be considered in any planning for events in Squamish.

Many of the suggestions centred around development of Block 19 as a "people place" for everyone, not just those who come in on the train.

Colin Fergus was elected chairman of the group with Corinne Lonsdale as vice-chairman, Debbie Kary, secretary and Ric Ravnor, treasurer.

Directors elected were Cathie Agar, Jackie Atkinson, Jane Iverson, Liv Larsen, Gabe Perron, Shirley Purdie, Pearl Rayner, Hilda Rizun, Rose Tatlow, Michael Tickner, and Norm Verner.

Group needs a name

The newly formed Expo committee needs a name for the society.

Do you have a suggestion? If so, drop your suggestion in to the Times office or at the Royal Bank.

The name should indicate it is not just an Expo committee but is interested in going further, with developments ranging long past 1986.

Please submit your name by Oct. 17.

The committee would also like a name for Block 19. Have any ideas?



Captain Sigurd Skagen of the 'Star Evviva' chatting with Captain Erling Myhrstad, manager of the operations department of Star Shipping at a recent reception held aboard the ship in Squamish.

Board meeting set for Pemberton, Oct. 10

The Howe Sound School District No. 48 will hold its regular October board meeting in Pemberton, on Oct. 10.

Plans are to visit the Blackwater Creek school earlier in the day and then be in Pemberton to hold the regular meeting at 3 p.m. followed by a meeting at the school with the parents and municipal officials as well as regional district representatives at 7 p.m.

A meeting is planned for the Whistler area in the spring.

Royal Hudson roundup

Approximately 6000 more people rode the Royal Hudson this year than last.

The extended length of the summer excursions from the middle of May to the September 16th weekend partially accounts for the increase of passengers from 48,000 last year to 54,000 this year.

Although the Royal Hudson will be back next year, Bud Woods, one of the trains two engineers, won't be. Woods retired on the last run of the Royal Hudson this year.

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New Squamish Hospital Dietitian Mumtaz Vadgama currently working two and a half days a week at the hospital.

Squamish Hospital

Two new employees settle in

Hospital food may carry a bad reputation elsewhere but not in Squamish.

Two new staff members, a dietitian and a head cook, are settling in to continue that tradition of good food for good health.

Mumtaz Vadgama, 40, is the new dietitian at the hospital while Donna Cooper, 27, replaces head cook Martha Fors who retired in July after 24 years at the hospital.

Vadgama currently works two and a half days a week at the hospital working with diabetic patients, patients in the long term care ward and others needing special diets. Before Vadgama, those needing help with their diet had to go to the Lions Gate Hospital.

Vadgama took her initial training in London, she also attended UBC. She currently lives in Richmond and commutes but plans to move to Squamish if she is put on full time.

But sick people are not Vadgama's only concern.

"I am also interested in people concerned with a normal diet," she says.

Vadgama is interested in meeting with groups in Squamish to talk about diets.

Mothers to be or children, could benefit from her advice.

"I would say the public has become a lot more diet conscious than they used to be," says Vadgama. "It is better than it used to be but there can always be improvements. Good food by itself isn't enough, you need regular exercise as well."

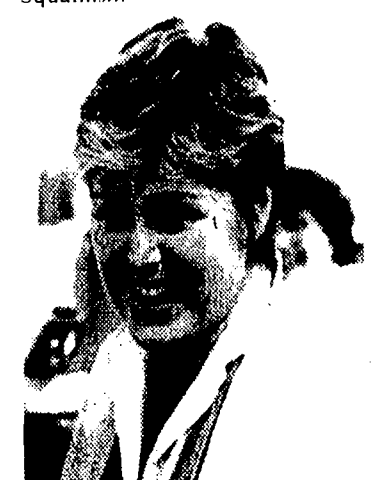
She is also concerned for the local diabetics in the community.

For those just worried about their diet, Vadgama is willing to meet with people on an individual basis. The visit would be covered by the medical services plan.

While Vadgama is concerned about nutrition theory, Cooper is more concerned about how it is put together.

The new extended care facility residents require a four week rotation diet Cooper put together. Other than this, she has kept the same high quality culinary habits of Fors.

Cooper came to Canada from Australia, where she took her training five years ago and has been a cook at Lions Gate. She currently lives in North Vancouver but may move up to Squamish.



Donna Cooper is the new head cook at the Squamish Hospital. She took over in July from Martha Fors who retired after 24 years at the hospital.

Table tennis tourney

A "Squamish Open" Table Tennis Tournament will be held in the Civic Centre mezzanine on Saturday, October 13 at 10 p.m.

This tourney is strictly an "amateur" event and players of all ages and talents are invited to participate. The singles - double knock-out, or round robin --

depending on number of entries, guarantees everyone at least two games. There will be prizes for the winner and runner-up.

Deadline for entries is Thursday, October 11 at 6 p.m. Simi would like to hear from you at 892-9281. The entry fee is \$2.00.

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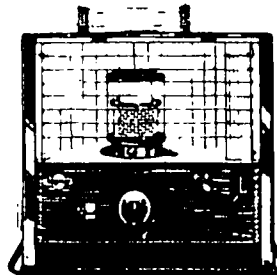
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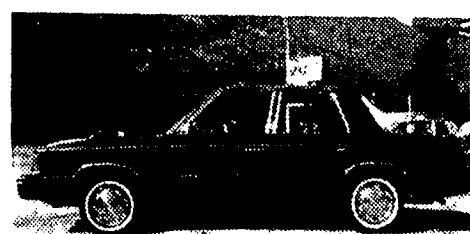


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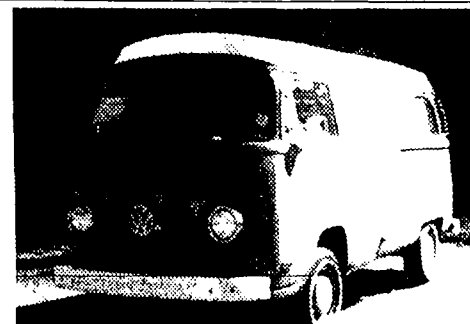
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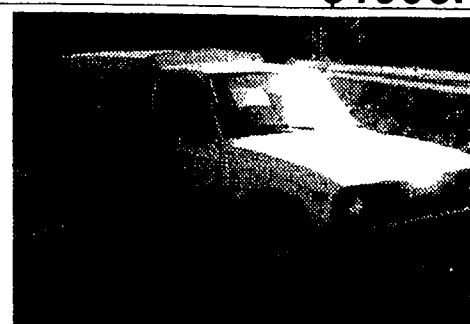
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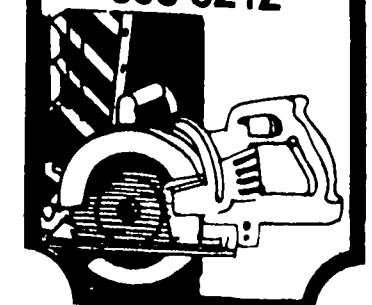
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Martin Thorn in front of the fence he built in front of Custom Timbers last month. "You would have to go a long way to find a fence this size," says Thorn.

Custom timbers showing their wares

"It was a fun job," says Martin Thorn of the fence he helped create in three weeks last month.

He says it is probably the largest wood fence in the area at over 250 feet long and consisting mainly of heavy custom timber - the type of specialized building material Custom Timber deals in.

Thorn and Custom Timbers manager Bruce Kehler worked together on a basic design for the fence based on materials Kehler wanted to use. Thorn then built a model of the fence, Kehler approved it, and work began.

Part of the fun for Thorn was

that every thing needed was already on the site, including the use of the company forklift.

Thorn estimates approximately 5000 board feet went into the fence. "You would have to go a long way to find a fence this size," says Thorn.

Kehler says the company built the fence to make the site more attractive to passing motorists and customers and also to promote their product: specialized timbers.

"We wanted to present something a little more attractive to the public driving by," says Kehler. "I wanted something to dress it (the lumberyard) up and create a landmark."

With two lumber mills pumping out specialized timber for the companies three yards, in Whistler, Pemberton and Squamish, Kehler also wanted

something that would present and promote the product. "Custom timbers are their thing and they want to show what you can do with their material," says Thorn.

Thorn is one of four professional woodworkers in Squamish. He would like to specialize in signs.

"If I had my choice that's all I'd be doing," he says.

Thorn is currently working on building ornate wooden window frames for a house in the Gulf Islands.

Kehler says he has plans to extend the fence, currently only in front of the yard facing the highway, to along the sides of the property, but plans to first put lighting up along the fence with a big spotlight illuminating the "Custom Timber" sign for the passing motorists.

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Rotary exchange student Kerry Graham is enjoying life with her family Baxter, Maryanne and Jacque Smith in Oamaru, New Zealand. Their pets include this friendly (housebroken) goat, Louise.

Lions Car Rally a family affair

The Squamish Lions Club is planning a Car Rally and Barbecue for Sunday, October 7th.

The Rally, which is planned as a family affair, will start from the parking lot at Super-Valu at 10 a.m. and will end with a steak barbecue. The \$30 entry fee includes registration for the driver, co-pilot and vehicle, a hearty steak dinner for two and lots of prizes.

Registration can be made on the day of the rally.

Bob Corbeil, who is in charge of the rally says that it will not be a difficult course, but will be held on paved roads and is suited to regular vehicles, which means you don't have to have a four-wheel drive to participate.

He stressed that it is open to everyone and that these car rallies are proving very popular in other areas and he emphasized that it is fun driving for everyone.

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Life in New Zealand great for Kerry Graham

Rotary exchange student Kerry Graham is settling into her new home in Oamaru, New Zealand. Kerry, who departed from Squamish on August 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen.

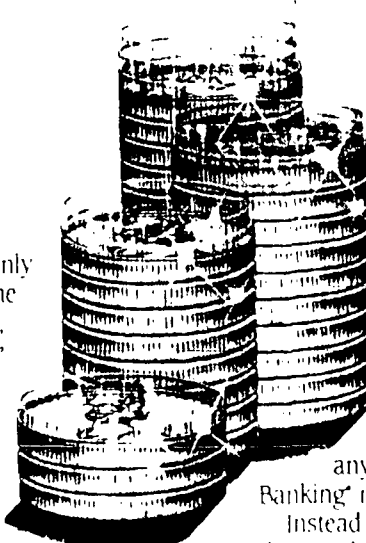
For the next three months, Kerry's family is Baxter and Marianne Smith and sister Jacque.

Kerry completed grade 11 at Howe Sound Secondary School in June and is now enrolled in St. Kevin's College, a co-ed school.

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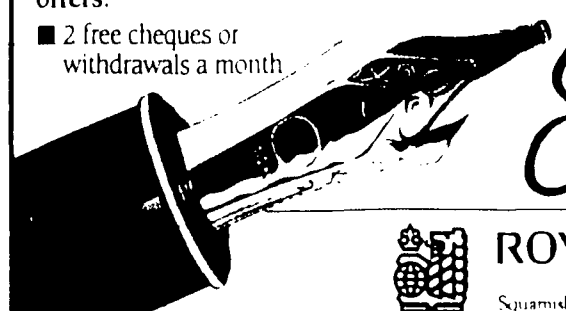
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The stories about four motorbike accidents in the past week make shocking reading. Remember when riding a motorcycle was synonymous with freedom and adventure. Now it's synonymous with danger.

Two young men fall while riding dirt bikes in a construction site; a Vancouver man tossed over a bridge was reported to be travelling at a high rate of speed and a Vancouver Island youth slammed into a metal highway sign and lost some limbs.

Adults beg the young people to be more careful and groups urge them to think of safety.

But the thrill of the open road, the wind, in your face and the speed, the feeling of being one with your machine, are sufficient to enchant the young people and make them minimize the danger.

If you look at statistics it's even more frightening. Motorcycles are only two percent of the motor vehicles in the province, but they are involved in over 10 percent of the deaths. Motorcyclists are seven times more likely than motorists to be injured and about three times

more likely to be killed.

We can add some more statistics, about the medical costs to the community when inexperienced motorcyclists too easily satisfy their desire for thrills. And we can once again ask the government to toughen up the rules for testing and licensing motorcyclists and insist on proper classroom training before anyone is allowed to ride on a public highway.

But in the end it is the motorcyclists themselves who must face the fact that they must face reality. Perhaps Victoria will have to mount a campaign like CounterAttack to warn them about the dangers and to alert the public as well. Every time you see a motorcyclist weaving his way through crowded highway traffic, darting in and out of long lines of other vehicles, you realize the danger he and others are facing.

The establishment of tough standards for motorcyclists and tough penalties for those who don't meet them should become part of the new reality for them as well.

Beautiful B.C. with Expo 86

Whether BC motorists like it or not, they will all soon be promoting EXPO 86 on their back bumpers.

Few will disagree that Manitoba is a friendly province, that Alberta is Wild Rose country and that British Columbia is beautiful, but there are those who will take issue with EXPO.

While it may be considered heresy to question the benefits of EXPO, questions need to be asked now if we are to avoid another Knoxville, with its continuing financial crisis, mounting debt and a displaced, displeased citizenry.

Though there are those asking those questions, few are answered by a government believing that the more spectacular a mega project is the better it will be for all of us. With a policy of anything goes as far as expenditures go, (only recently making token attempts to tighten the reins on the Expo fiscal giant) the government is also cutting back on much needed social services, slashing education budgets and crippling the public transportation system in the

Lower Mainland.

We may all be contributing to EXPO through our tax dollar but must we all wear a sticker to follow us around reminding us of the hypocrisy and stupidity of the government and EXPO management while making us unwilling conspirators in the promotion of a dubious scheme?

Licence plates, at least, should remain apolitical, for it is a badge all of us must bear.



howe soundings

A trip to the Cariboo at this time of year is absolutely gorgeous. At least that's what I found when I went up to see my son-in-law and grandson and his wife at the middle of the month. But it was startling how quickly the fall color came and went!

The trees were just starting to turn when we went north but by the time we came home on the 23rd, the hills were gold with the changing colors of the birch and aspen trees. The brilliant sun and bright blue skies offered a perfect foil for the changing trees.

The birch trees in the backyard were just turning gold when we arrived but by the end of the following week most of the leaves were on the ground and the trees were almost bare. That's just how long the color lasted.

The quivering aspens were all shades of gold, from the palest to the darkest gold and each leaf trembled as the breeze blew, making it easy to understand where the name came from. Other shrubs were also changing color with the birches blazing against the blue skies while the spruce, which is the main evergreen in the northern forest, makes a perfect background for the brighter colored trees.

We went east towards Jasper one day and found many of the shrubs were also registering the change in the season with the orange and russet of the mountain ash trees and shrubs and others I couldn't name glowing in scarlet and crimson. Birds were flocking in preparation for winter and we would often come upon masses of them, swarming along the roadsides and sweeping across them.

On that trip we saw a coyote, who started across the road and then changed his mind and headed back towards the side of it. There were lots of squirrels who live dangerously and dart across the road right in front of the car.

The Robson Valley, in which McBride (which was named after a former premier of B.C.) lies, is a lush and fertile valley with lots of farms and herds of cattle. We also saw some sheep and goats and some beautiful horses, but here are many cattle. It must be a fairly prosperous area because we saw lots of satellite dishes in the yards of the farmhouses and homes around the community.

We drove as far east as Tete Jaune Cache where we planned to eat lunch. It was a good idea but the motel, which advertised a restaurant, was located on the highway with the restaurant overlooking the Fraser River. We drove down to it only to discover it was closed. So back to the motel which had a sign outside saying "Motel Store and Coffee Shop" only to discover that the coffee shop was also closed. So we backtracked the 66 km to McBride for lunch because we didn't have time to go to Valemount, which was only 22 km further.

We stopped in at a cafe at McBride and after we had given the proprietor our order I asked for a glass of water. "You can't have one," he said. I looked blank and he said he wouldn't give me one and would let me see why in a minute. A few minutes later he brought along a letter from the environment department saying there were some impurities in the local water system and all water should be boiled before it was served to customers.

But I couldn't see why he didn't boil a jug of it and keep it in the fridge for people like me!

The meal was delicious though with some of the best fries I have had anywhere as well as some excellent beef

noodle soup. We found some interesting items in the stores in the tiny town, particularly in drug stores and gift shops.

One of the nicest gift shops I've seen in a long time was located just south of Quesnel and the lady who operated it said she didn't have much time to do this kind of thing anymore because she was so busy with the shop, but she had a great many friends who were creative and took their work on consignment. Most of her stock was made by local people with only a few items, such as the jade jewelry and some paintings from people in other parts of the province.

I was fascinated with some of the pottery and ceramics, as well as some of the placemats and wall hangings. One wallhanging, in particular, was intriguing. It was a farm scene with a barn and the animals and they could be taken off and put back on with snaps or velcro. Would be perfect for a child's room.

It was here that I saw some lovely pieces of jade. One was a fish, with every line of the body showing such grace that it was a perfect piece of art. I also fell in love with two small jade cats, one sitting and the other standing. They were perfect, even down to the smirk on their faces! And you all know how I love cats!

Went shopping one day and had a lovely time browsing through some of the stores in the various malls in town and out on the highway. Found some lovely little reed baskets with covers (perfect gifts for the office girls) some attractive Chinese articles and really lucked out in a hobby store which had kits on sale. Found several to make up for Christmas or other gifts and some with Christmas ornaments. Will enjoy working on those.

Browsed through the book sections of several stores

too and that's always fun. Found some interesting ones as well as a few craft magazines. If I ever get all the stuffed toys I want to make for my great grandson done it will take me a few months, or maybe more....

But mainly it was just a nice relaxing holiday with lots of rest and no pressure.

On the way home we planned to come over Pavilion Mountain but as we came into Clinton we noticed the snow was way down the mountains and stopped at the garage to see if the road was open. The young lad said he was afraid there was snow there and we had better not try it, not in a small car, so we took the road through Marble Canyon. But as we came through the canyon we noticed the ranch and buildings up on the hill and there was no snow there. But...

Coming back over the Duffey Lake road was beautiful but with the sun in our faces it was slow going. Every time you hit a shady spot you had to slow down in order to see what was ahead of you because the change from the brilliant sun to the deeper shadows was unnerving.

But the slides along the road south of the lake were beautiful. They were slashes of gold, crimson, russet and orange, in ever shade of the bright colors and stretched from below the road to just under the mountain peaks. The fireweed, blueberries, grasses and mountain ash were brilliant and there were masses of mountain rhododendrons as well. The valley floor, carpeted with grass, was gold and the dark evergreens accented the color.

Take time out to drive into the woods and mountains and see the beauty of our fleeting fall display of color. You'd appreciate it.

LETTERS

Street leaves with family

Dear Editor:

A few lines to all my friends in Squamish and environs.

My family and I are leaving B.C. for awhile after ten interesting and rewarding years in Squamish.

Having established and run the local Probation and Family Court Services office for that period there has always been challenge and excitement along the way, and I shall not forget all the people who have assisted me in our

various endeavours. Thank you all, especially my office staff.

My four years as an alderman was an experience that I shall always remember. It was for me a time of learning and understanding that there are always two sides to every argument and usually both of them are of equal stature!

I have no doubt that Squamish will, in the near future, realize its potential as a place which has much to offer, both in business and leisure, and above all as the place to live.

The people of Squamish are perhaps the most tolerant on earth! If one day I chance to hear a loud sound of rejoicing in the Heavens, I will immediately know that it will be the folks of Squamish celebrating the arrival of a new cable T.V. company, prepared to offer courtesy and integrity, coupled with twentieth century equipment! Never have so many been deprived by so few for so long and allowed the few to survive!

Good luck, Squamish, and thanks.

White cross for dead brother

Dear Editor:

I understand that in certain countries a white cross is placed at the sight of fatal car accidents.

Last week my baby brother was tragically taken from our family in a terrible crash. We placed a white cross on the hydro pole that took his life. Perhaps to make us feel better but I hope it will be a reminder to the young driver and the parents in our community.

Childhood is a lot of fun and games, but those games should not be played in cars.

I am urging the parents of our young drivers to teach their children the rules of the game before the dice rolls the wrong way, like they did for our precious Danny.

Dee Desroches
Box 1122, Squamish

Thanks to mayor

Dear Mayor Elliott:

The Directors of the Squamish & Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce wish to extend their thanks to the District for accommodating ninety (90) representatives from the International Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering, when they arrived at our office on a very wet and cold day, namely September 5, 1984.

The remarks made by the visitors wholly and totally complimentary. They were extremely pleased with the Civic Centre and compliments were extended in regards to the beautiful hospitality in Squamish. They made comments on the beautiful, clean area in and around Squamish, as well.

Some of the visitors were from such countries as Spain, Italy, Portugal, Sweden, Germany etc.

Thank you again for your assistance.

Yours truly
A. C. Tonkinson
President
SQUAMISH & HOWE
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COMMERCE

Times wins award for historical writing

The Times won an award for historical writing for the third year in a row when a diary, written by the late Freda Clarke, and edited by Rose Tatlow, was chosen to receive the Neville Shanks award for historical writing at the annual B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association convention last week.

In making the decision Frank Rutter, editorial writer of the Vancouver Sun said, "In a way, the winner isn't a newspaper or a journalist because the work was done by someone else. But it was, of course, carried by a newspaper and edited by a journalist."

"The winner is the Squamish Times for the diary of Freda

Munro, a vivid description of British Columbia rural life 50 years ago. It tells the story of a young bride's wagon trip from Squamish to Quesnel and how she set up her home. This is history at its most personal but Freda had a nice touch in narrative, as well as being a faithful diarist who sometimes didn't pull her punches.

"I'd like to have seen more instalments."

Two years ago the Times won an historical writing award with a two-part series on Britannia Beach, the fire and the flood in the 1920's and last year the same series won first place for historical writing in all Canada.

Street talk

Do you agree with the recent cut backs to education in this province?



Ed Antosh:

"Yes. I think for many years there have been too many frills in education....it's good some of the frills have been cut back."



Sharon Beuman:

"No, children of today are the people of tomorrow. There's nothing more important than education."



Bertha Johnson:

"I think it's terrible because education is something you really need."



Ernie Newman:

"I disagree with that. We need education...I never had it when I was a boy, only made it to grade 5. Took upgrading in 1972 to grade 8 though. Kids today can go right through and should still be able to."

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INDIAN DIGGING ROOTS

The legend of the Lost Creek gold mine

Is there a lost gold mine in the Pitt River valley? Legend says that in the early 1860's Slumach found a gold mine in the rugged country at the head of Pitt Lake.

Periodically he would turn up in New Westminster, a boomtown and the jumping off place for the Fraser River and Cariboo gold rushes. Gold dust and nuggets were common tender and some of the nuggets Slumach carried around with him were said to be as big as walnuts.

He would swagger around town, going from tavern to brothel, usually with a bevy of young Indian women on whom he would shower food and drink, clothes and trinkets until all his money was gone.

Local businesses did a roaring trade as long as Slumach's gold lasted. Some Silver Creek Indians were terrified of him but he seemed to have a way with women.

Each night as long as the wild spending spree lasted, he would drink himself almost senseless, and, before he passed out, would brag about the source of his funds, would be met with an inscrutable stare and a sudden silence. He kept his secret well, even when he was drunk.

As his visits to New Westminster increased, people tried to find the mine for themselves. They followed him back to the reserve and hailed him when he set out again. Slumach always managed to evade his followers.

Some returned to tell the tale but others were never seen again and for many years it was rumoured that they had been murdered. Those who did return were always in bad shape, ragged and near starvation for the country which Slumach roamed was treacherous. One false step and you would fall into an ice crevice or end up a pile of broken bones at the bottom of a canyon.

After a time Slumach demanded that a woman go into the mountains with him to help pack supplies and cook for him. As a woodsman and a hunter he had a right to demand this, and he lured his women companions with the promise of gold.

He never took his wife with him. He either left her at home to look after the children or he thought the less she knew about the Lost Creek Mine the better.

Over the years nine women were reported to have accompanied Slumach when he went into the moun-

tainments, but soon the Silver Creek Indians began to voice their suspicions and warn their women against going with him.

The result was that he had to look farther afield for a companion, and when she too failed to return, there was less likelihood of her disappearance being noticed. Slumach had his explanation ready and so no bodies were ever found, the authorities had to take his word.

He had the reputation of having a terrible temper and this no doubt stood him in good stead when, as he so often claimed, the women had walked out on him.

No one ever knew how he operated on these treks to the mine. But it was believed that the women would help him get the gold out and work around the camp. When it was time to leave, she would set out with him on the return journey with the promise of being paid off on arrival at Silver Creek, and somewhere along the rugged trail Slumach would quietly dispose of her.

As time passed the police began to make inquiries, but they could not arrest him on suspicion alone and no bodies were ever found. Nor was there ever any evidence of foul play, seen on the body of the ninth woman, who was found floating in Pitt Lake.

She had accompanied Slumach with the promise of gold, against the advice of the people in Silver Creek. His story, when he returned without her, was that she had drowned falling off a raft going down the Pitt River. Because of the swift current, he had been unable to save her.

The coroner's verdict was death by drowning and police had to accept Slumach's story for want of other evidence. If they suspected that she had been pushed off the raft to prevent her disclosing the location of the mine, they had no proof.

Reports that he had murdered all nine women were so rife that a story went the rounds that his hunting knife was still in the young woman's back when she was taken from the water. Had this been true, Slumach would have been arrested, but it was just one of the many additions to the Slumach legend. He was far too wily a man to leave that kind of evidence for the police to find.

In September, 1890, Louis Bee, a young Indian, was fishing in the Lillooet Slough, half a mile above the Pitt River bridge when he saw Slumach walk out of the bush nearby.

Slumach didn't answer and Bee started to walk towards him when the

by
ROSE TATLOW

he reloaded his rifle and began firing on the other men who had been fishing with Bee, who scattered and took for cover.

They later told the police that Slumach came out of the bush looking like a madman. They said the two men hardly knew each other.

It took the police several weeks to find Slumach, who had disappeared into the brush as quickly as he had emerged. Several posses searched the areas where he was known to wander but there was no sign of him.

On Oct. 25, his nephew went to the Indian agent saying he had found his uncle starving, his ammunition gone. Slumach gave himself up to the police.

In his days Slumach was a skilled woodsman with great endurance and the Indians of his home reserve at Silver Creek admired him for his toughness and his ability to survive. He was the best hunter in the band and

counts of the men who had followed Slumach, was roughly north west of the head of Pitt Lake. Jackson had



SQUAMISH WITH INDIAN GIRL

could keep himself alive in country other people would not go into alone. Brought up in the old ways he could make a fire instantly by rubbing two sticks together. He knew the ways of all the animals and feared none of them.

To this day many people believe that Slumach was arrested for the murder of the young woman who was found in the lake and not for the murder of Louis Bee. When the Indian agent accompanied Slumach's nephew into the mountains to arrest him, everyone breathed easier.

Some years had passed since he had been on a spending spree in New Westminster, there had been speculation his mine never existed and that his disappearances for months at a time were to rob and murder miners in the remote cabins along the Fraser River and then to dispose of his women companions who had witnessed his crimes.

But the Lost Creek mine did exist and there was never any evidence that miners had been robbed and murdered in Slumach's time.

One man did find the mine, or so it is recorded. He was John Jackson, a gold miner from California, who turned up in New Westminster shortly after Slumach had been hanged for the murder of Louis Bee in 1891.

He was determined to find the mine which from Indian gossip and the ac-

spent all his adult life in mining and said if anyone could find the Lost Creek mine he could.

Equipped with detailed maps of the area he set off along with several months supplies, early in 1891. He laughed at the Indian belief that, as Slumach went to the gallows, he put a curse on anyone who found the mine, and his promise, after death, to haunt the site.

Months later, John Jackson staggered into New Westminster, near starvation and a mental and physical wreck after untold hardship in that rugged terrain. At first, through a lengthy and painful recuperation, he denied that he had found the mine. But later he divulged he had found it and brought out with him \$10,000 in gold, though he would not reveal its exact location.

As soon as he was well enough to travel he went to San Francisco, where doctors told him he was a dying man, so great had been his hardships in the Pitt Lake country. Not long afterwards he died, believing he had been the victim of Slumach's graveside curse.

Shortly before his death, Jackson wrote a letter, enclosing a detailed map of his find, to a friend in Seattle. Either the friend had no funds for an expedition or was not interested, for he sold the letter and map soon after.

During the following years Jackson's letter and map were sold

many times. In 1930, they came into the possession of a Seattle man who organized financial backing for an expedition.

In Vancouver they consulted the latest maps of the area Jackson had designated, checking and rechecking his map against them. Then they set off with high hopes for the country northwest of the head of Pitt Lake. But the land did not resemble the terrain described by Jackson and, after months of searching, they had to give up and return to Vancouver.

On their return, they told the Vancouver press that one day an old Indian couple walked into their camp. Many years before, the woman said she had been in the area where she came upon Jackson.

He was in a pitiful state, his gun, ammunition and supplies long since discarded in his struggle to get out of that rugged country with his gold. She looked after him and eventually brought him out.

Indians told of a series of rock slides which they said had covered the site of the mine. The Pitt River valley is narrow and steep and criss-crossed with slides.

Just before he died, Slumach told his son that he and the mine would die together. After he went to the gallows there was a rumour he had been offered a life sentence if he would reveal the site of his mine. There was no truth in it.

But there was another rumour which might have been partly true. It was said that, before Slumach died, he told his son the location of the mine. The son denied this, maybe because he wanted to put an end to the speculation or maybe because he knew the site had been covered by a slide.

Is there a mine in the Pitt River valley? Does that grim wilderness area which leads into the ice and snow covered vastness of Garibaldi Park contain the site of the lost gold mine?

The late Ottar Bravold, one of the builders of Diamond Head Chalet, would often sit outside the building and look towards the Mamquam mountains and the sea of rocky peaks, saying that somewhere in that vastness lay the lost gold mine.

That's the stuff that dreams are made of.



GOLD FEVER

tains. None of them ever returned. Each time he had a logical explanation: an accident, a quarrel, a woman tiring of his company and going off with a band hunting in the area. There was no one to refute these

older man suddenly put a rifle to his shoulder and took aim. Bee yelled and threw up his hands to show that he was unarmed. Without a word, or a change of expression on his face, Slumach fired, killing Louis Bee instantly. Then

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Whistler kindergarten

Board will not add an additional class

The Board of School Trustees voted last week not to have two classes for kindergarten pupils at Whistler with trustee Bob Mallet voting against the motion.

There are 24 kindergarten pupils at Myrtle Philip Elementary and parents had asked for two classes as they felt this was too many for one teacher to cope with.

However, it was pointed out that there are two 22 pupil classes at Garibaldi Highlands and one 23 pupil class at Valleycliff and these would also have to be adjusted if any change was made.

"We would have to hire four half time teachers for five pupils if we followed the rule of no more than 22 pupils per class," T. J. MacDonald said.

"If we solve the problem by tinkering this year, we'll only compound it for next year," he added.

Trustees felt that the kindergarten issue is not confined to Myrtle Philip Elementary, it is district wide.

The board had three options: to hire additional teachers if classes are to be no more than 22 pupils, go to split classes if they reach 24 or make no change.

Trustee Ellenore Ross said that if you address the kindergarten problem alone and not grade one you are only dealing with part of the problem.

District superintendent Trevor Harris said, "If we start tinkering with kindergarten, we're going to have to deal with Grade One, many of which have more than 25 pupils. Where will it stop?"

Ross added that "if you solve the Whistler problem you are creating others elsewhere."



squamish earful

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

No special skills or equipment are needed for drivers (of any age) to enter the 1st annual Squamish Lions Club Car Rally and BBQ. It will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7 (rain or shine) starting at the Super Valu parking lot at 10 a.m. The \$30 registration fee includes registration, two steak dinners and a chance to win many prizes. For further information please contact Geoff at 898-4207, Peter at 898-3864 or Bob at 898-5288.

A visitor from Heron, Michigan is really enjoying his visit to our town. Mr. Ernest Goodall is visiting his cousin Mrs. Margaret Pratt and her family, Shirley and Stu Lemcke. Margaret and Ernest have had much to talk about as it has been many, many years since they last were together.

There is a need for second hand

brownie and guide uniforms. Please check your cupboards and drawers and if you have one to sell or would like to buy one please contact Rosemarie Schilberg at 898-9393.

The beautiful coverlet woven by members of the Squamish Weavers Guild is on display in the Times window this week. Come and have a look at it and also pick up a raffle ticket or two. The lucky winner will be announced at the Arts and Craft Market on Nov. 24. Remember, half of the proceeds from the raffle will be donated to the Extended Care Facility.

Stork Story - BLACK - Linda and Murray Black (nee Moore) of Parksville are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Piper Morgan, weighing

8 lbs. and born on Sept. 25. This is a first grandchild for Mrs. Anne Moore of Parksville and formerly of Squamish.

Excuses! Excuses! These are the most popular: "I forgot," "No one told me to," "I didn't think it was that important," "I didn't know you were in a hurry for it," "That's the way we've always done it," "That's not in my department," "How was I to know this was different?", "I'm waiting for an O.K.," "That's his job -- not mine. What is your favourite excuse?"

Having birthdays this week are: Rosanna Milia, Anne Boscarol, Allan Kelley, Jamie Burnie, Christine Bukowsky, Erik Halvorson, Monica Schwarz, Adrian Oreamuno, Lisa Schaefer, Jason James, Shelly Gatzke, Alice Makowichuk, Paul Siggers, Heather Sidsworth, Ione Behner, Sarah Ramus, Stephen White, David Brown, Monica Ardiel, Carrie Sargent, Al Bird, Barrie Rush, Bob Whissell, Julie Fraser and Krista Schilberg.

Congrats also to: Lisa Goodall, Tynann Tattersall, Margaret Hinds, Sandy Moratti, Mathew Carey, Robert Mensinger, Pete Slobodian, Robbie Lonsdale, Ian Stathers, Heath Turner, Ian Morrison, Julie MacDonald, Doug Neufeld, Scott Reynolds and Ann Forey.

Three youngsters, Miss Katrina Mitchell, Master Stephen Sellers and Master Todd Berry celebrate first birthdays this week.

I'll bet many boys and girls and adults too would like to have a Terry Fox Run decal on their favourite T-shirt. Come by the Times office and pick one up for \$1. each. At the same time, you will be supporting Terry's cause -- cancer research.

Howe Sound Women's Centre's \$9 - 100 lottery winners for Sept. were Ellen Bootsma of New Westminster and Lionel Lomberg of North Vancouver.

Stork Story - FAIT - Alan Fait is pleased to announce the arrival of his baby brother, Tyler Justin, born in the Grace Hospital, Vancouver on Sept. 19, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. Parents Larry and Marla Fait are also thrilled as are grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Fait and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bloxham of Squamish. Proud great grandmothers are Mrs. Florence Bloxham of Calgary and Mrs. Mary Coleman of Nova Scotia. Marla and Larry send special thanks along to Dr. Cudmore for his special care.

There is still time for you to mail your contributions to the Canadian Arthritis Society and the Canadian Red Cross.

Our former advertising gal Christine McBride is home from Pouce Coupe visiting her parents Alex and Bev McBride and family. Before dropping into the office, Chris went to the bakers and she brought over a bag of delicious donuts. We didn't really need them -- but they didn't last too long!

The Saugstads, Norman and Shirley had a busy three weeks while Shirley's cousin and his wife were here from York, Ontario, England. Olaf and Gwen Priestley had a wonderful time travelling with the Saugstads to the Okanagan, Banff, Jasper, Kamloops, Bella Coola and finally to Vancouver Island.

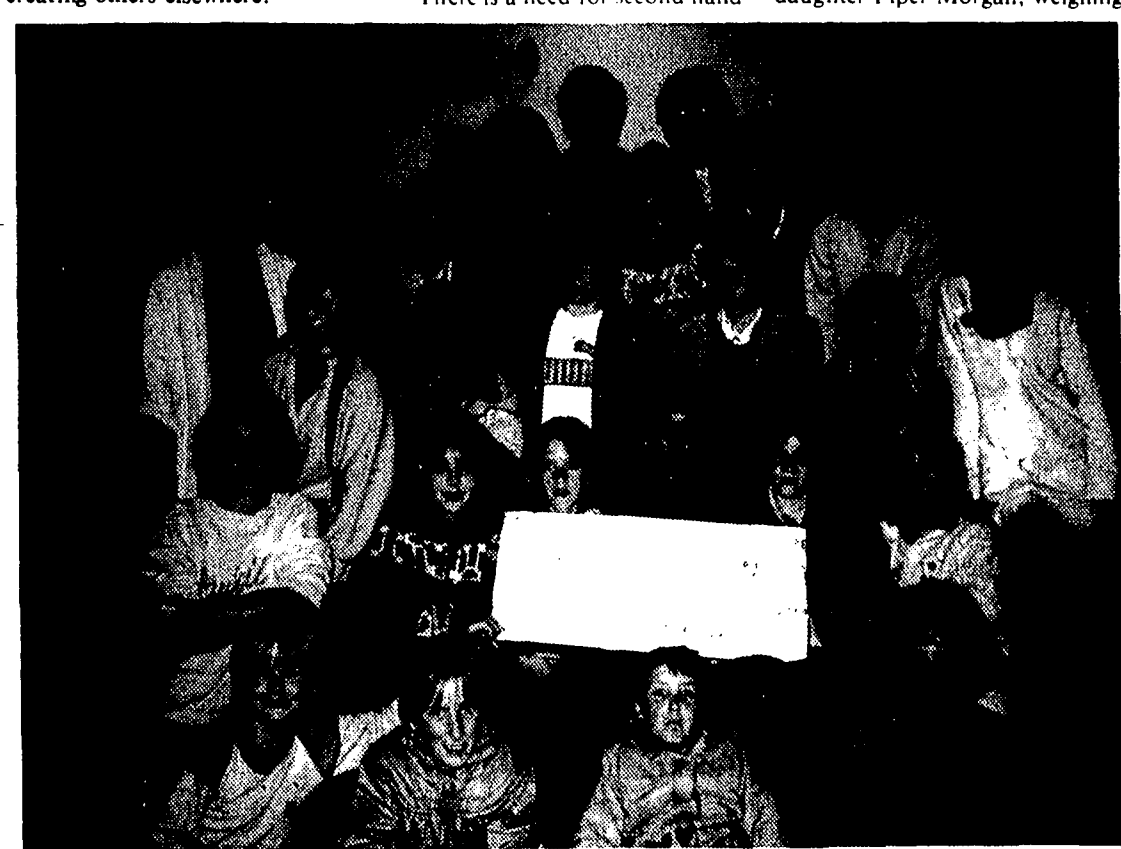
David and Carol McLean who were managing the Howe Sound Motel are now in Langley and are operating a new motel, the Economy Inn. They invite their friends to drop in for a visit.

Wedding anniversaries wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Auld, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAdam (their 46th), and Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Schmidt.

Did you know that Squamish's high temperature of 20 degrees C last Thursday was duly noted on CBC-TV and on Vancouver radio stations?

Mrs. Blanche Kinney and Mrs. Marion Desmond have returned home to Brantford, Ontario. They were guests at the home of relatives Mr. and Mrs. M. MacDonald.

Eleanor Bishop is planning to hold a Save The Children Fund sale towards the end of Oct. There will be Christmas cards, novelties and crafts from many countries at the sale. The location and date will be announced later this month.



Cystic Fibrosis Walk-a-thon cheque was presented at Camp Squamish recently. The money was raised through pledges and was sponsored by St. Joseph's Youth Group.

Students plan Cross-Canada trip

Students from Brackendale Secondary school are planning a cross-Canada tour in May of 1985, with teacher Mike Weeks and several adults accompanying them.

Weeks told the board last week that the students will be away for two and a half weeks and in order that they lose no lesson time they will attend academic seminars from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at school for one night a week beginning on January 16.

Conditions of making the trip are that each student shows good acceptable behaviour in school and during all school sponsored activities, keeps up with the required work in all areas, attends all academic seminars and can finance a portion of the cost of the trip.

The students hope to raise a great deal of the money for the trip through their own efforts. Anticipated costs per student are about \$400 but this can be reduced if they can visit a host school in Quebec and in return, host that group at a later date.

If this is done the entire cost of the transportation could be paid by the Open House Canada program.

Students would travel by Via Rail with stops in Banff, Regina, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Windsor and Montreal. Plans are to tour the RCMP barracks at Regina, the Red River Valley and Louis Riel country in Winnipeg, to visit Niagara Falls and attend a Stratford theatre presentation during the three days in Toronto and maybe visit Point Pelee Park, the most southerly area in Canada.

In Ottawa they will visit the Parliament buildings and other historic sites.

Weeks said the students would produce their itinerary, working in groups of three, and would also be expected to report on their trip. Plans are to leave on May 1 and to fly back from Montreal on May 19.

"We are not going to ask for any money," Weeks said, "but plan to raise it without asking the board for any help."

The school trustees approved the project.

Engagement announcement for Carole Anne Beck

Bill and Eileen Beck are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Carole Anne to Stephen Philip, son of Basil and Helen Acorn. Steve and Carole are both residents of Squamish and graduates of Howe Sound Secondary School.

Canada Post sponsors stamp collecting month

K. R. Warkentin, Postmaster Squamish, said today that Squamish Post Office joins post offices across the country and around the world in celebrating October as Stamp Collecting Month.

As the world's most popular hobby, stamp collecting appeals to a wide variety of people around the world because of its interesting and educational nature. Kings, prime ministers and presidents have been stamp collectors, as have carpenters, printers and painters.

Stamp Collecting Month is sponsored by Canada Post Corporation and is endorsed by philatelic societies and stamp clubs.

Mr. Warkentin says there are about 75,000 stamp collectors across Canada.



On August 31, Margaret Burns, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burns of Brackendale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Sooke exchanged marriage vows. They are making their home in Squamish.

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sports beat

BY MIKE ECKERSLEY

There was once a joke that circulated around NHL dressing rooms which asked the age old question, "How did the Russian submarine, trapped in Swedish waters by the navy, manage to escape?" The answer, Canadian hockey veterans would snicker, was quite simple, "It got away by sneaking out along the coastline and the fjords because it knew the Swedes never go into corners."

When Team Sweden defeated Team Canada 4-2 in Vancouver during the Canada Cup '84 round robin, national coach and mystic Leif Boork, whom many considered to be a joke in himself, was transformed overnight into a genius and his supposedly meek players into valiant heroes.

Sweden had knocked off Canada before in other tournaments but never the cream of our crop, never in our own back yard. Accordingly it was a game that changed the course of hockey history.

For the Scandinavians it meant an easy road to the finals with sweeping victories over West Germany and Czechoslovakia before putting the up-start Americans in their place with a resounding 9-2 semi-final thrashing. But then again who cares about ball scores?

More importantly, the win over Canada gave the team a belief in themselves, their system and their coach. For years they took the jokes and it was really nothing new to them when the hockey

world looked sideways at them, a club led by a man bent on bringing back the era of "Red" Kelly and Pyramid Power by using horoscopes and biorhythms to get the maximum output from his players.

The fact is that on the ice, Sweden proved they are a force to be reckoned with. If that Russian sub tried the same tactics to escape by slinking through the corner it would come out battered and bruised. The Swedes were prepared to dish out and take their share of hits.

After all they learnt their lessons while playing in the NHL.

As far as Canada was concerned, the loss in Vancouver was a blessing in disguise. They entered the playoffs as the underdogs against a Russian machine, a machine without star players such as defenseman Viacheslav Fetisov, high-scoring forward Nicolai Drozdetsky and of course the old nemesis himself, goaltender Vladislav Tretiak.

In short, they may be unbeatable over the course of a series, but in one game they could be had. On effort and emotion alone Canada deserved the 3-2 overtime loss they dealt the USSR in the semi-finals. On overall performance it will take a while to convince me they deserved the Canada Cup and ranking of number one in the world that went along with it.

One game, one victory does not

a champion make. If that was the case, the Vancouver Canucks would have been Stanley Cup Champions 32 times last season. The Soviet Union has dominated the world hockey scene for almost a decade and a patch work of losses compared to a blanket of wins can't change that.

Yet, if fate had dealt Sweden a better hand, if a referee had bothered to notice that Canada's first goal in game two of the finals went into a net that was off its moorings then a 6-5 edge for our

side would have turned into a 5-5 tie for no side. And with the momentum Sweden had gathered after coming back from a 5-0 first period deficit, Canadians wouldn't be quarreling right now over whether or not we are number one.

Instead a nation and a coach that has felt the brunt of many jokes would be having the last laugh while stealing away with the Canada Cup safely secreted in a duffel bag.

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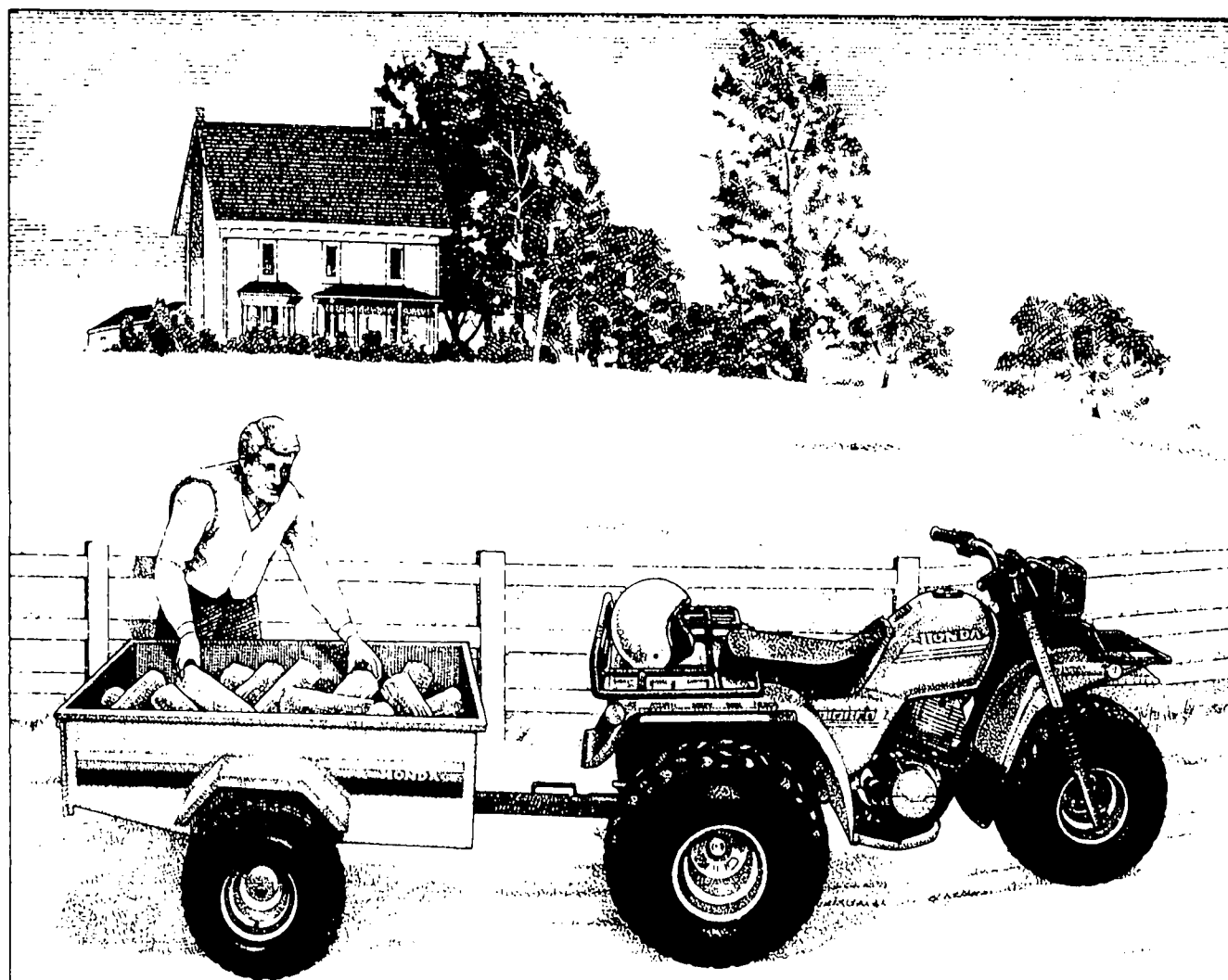
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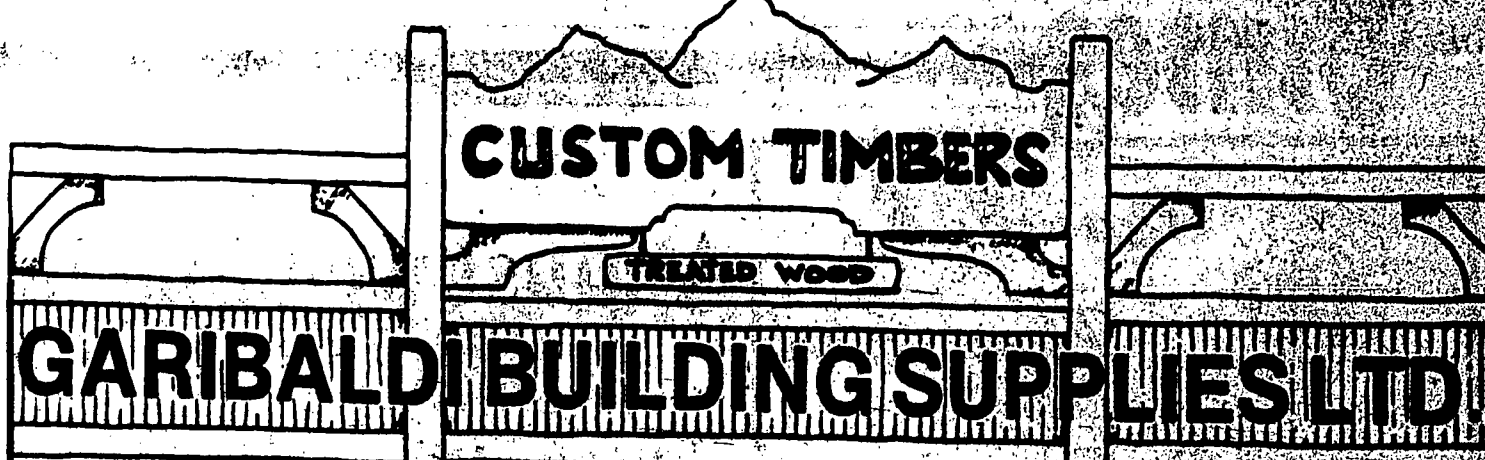
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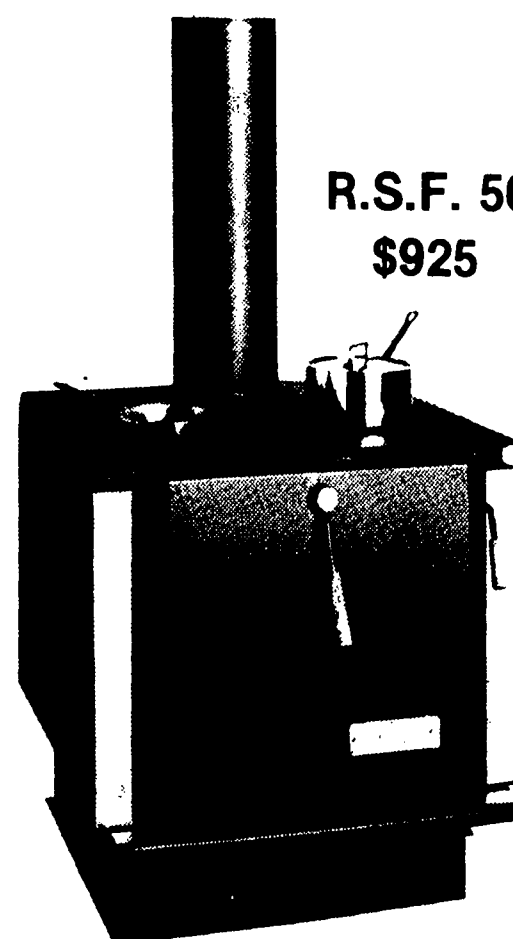
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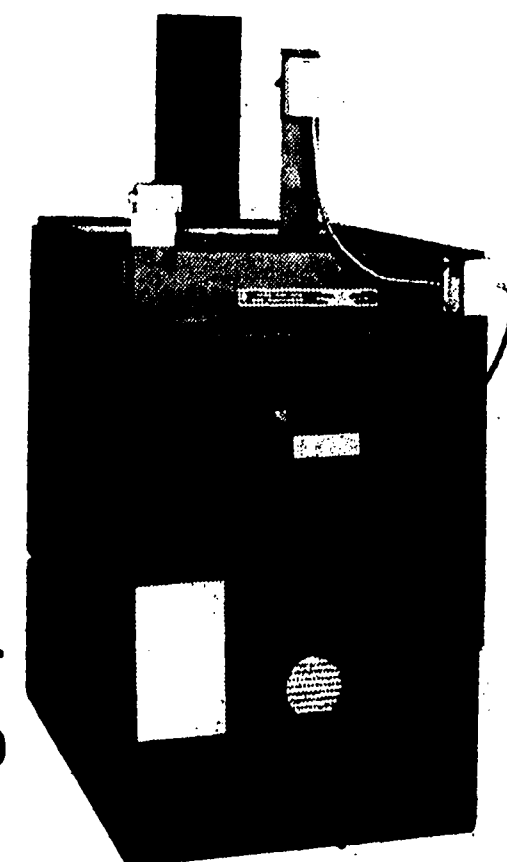


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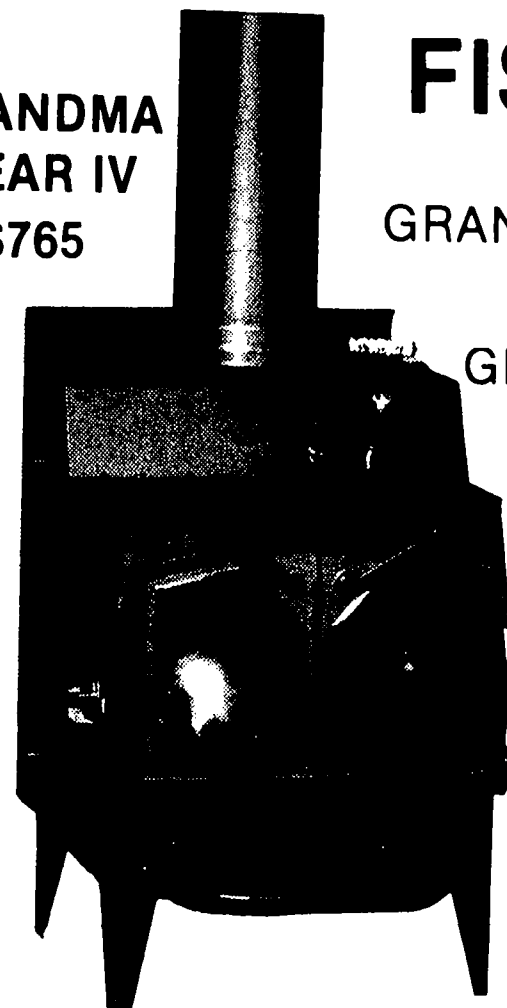
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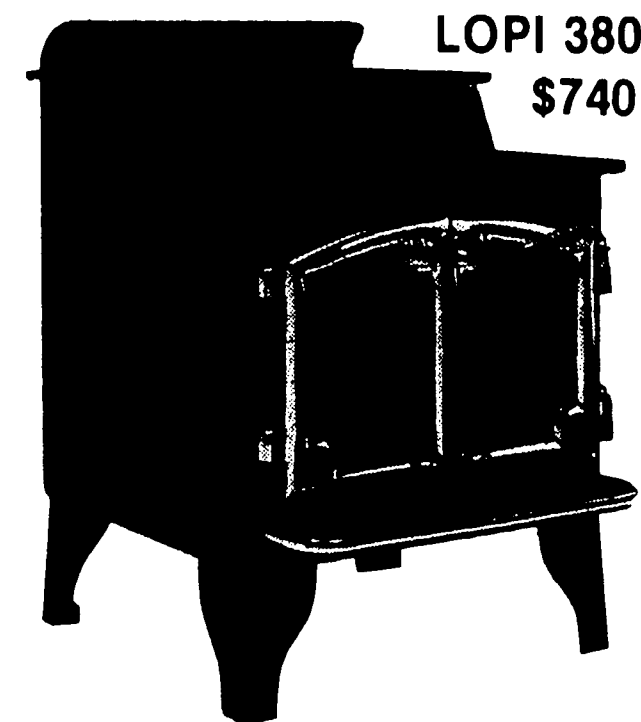
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August wedding in St. Joseph's Church

In a late afternoon wedding at St. Joseph's Catholic church on August 18, Terri Gail Bank took as her groom Norman Allan Barr.

Father Dunlop of Vancouver heard the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bank of Penticton (formerly of Squamish) and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barr of Squamish exchange their marriage vows at a 5 p.m. ceremony. Beautiful multi-coloured arrangements of local flowers graced the church altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a full length white chiffon gown with lace applique on bodice, high neckline and finger-point sleeves. The leg-of-mutton sleeves fastened with multi tiny buttons as did the back of her gown from where the chapel length train of matching chiffon and lace applique delicately formed a soft bustle. The pert

turned-up brim hat atop her upswept hair featured a full veil of silk net and lace. Terri carried a cascading bouquet of stephanotis, baby's breath and roses and she wore a diamond necklace and earrings as her jewellery.

The maid of honour, Kiane Hoy of North Vancouver and bridesmatron Janice Smith of Vancouver, the bride's sister, wore identical wrap-around, mid-calf length gowns of lavender silk fashioned with bell sleeves. The neckline was trimmed with white lace to form collar and extended to the narrow self-belted waistline. Each attendant carried nosegays of carnations, fieshas and baby's breath and wore matching floral combs in their hair.

The groom was supported by best man Harvey Kroeker.

Brothers of the groom John Barr of Pemberton and Scott Barr

of Squamish, along with the bride's brother Steven Bank were ushers.

Mrs. Bank, the bride's mother chose a dress of light yellow poly silk jersey with long sleeves, pleated front bodice and orchid corsage.

A pale blue poly silk dress in wrap design with pleated, padded shoulders and short cap sleeves and orchid corsage was worn by the groom's mother, Mrs. Barr.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the Royal Canadian Legion hall in Squamish. The hall was beautifully decorated in the same hues as the bridal party. Many lavender and blue ribbons and huge wedding bells were predominant throughout. Flowers decorated the tables and the head table was highlighted with white doves and ribbons as was the

three-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. Bernie Ripplinger, the bride's uncle from Regina, Saskatchewan was honoured to be the master of ceremonies and to also propose the traditional toast to his niece.

Before leaving for a honeymoon trip to the Okanagan, Terri donned an off white light cashmere wool two-piece suit with kick pleated straight skirt, and short fitted jacket. A light lavender silk blouse complimented the suit.

Along with numerous friends and relatives at the wedding were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hrycak of Montmartre, Sask. and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr are residing in Pemberton.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr

November wedding for Brenda Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Brewer of Squamish are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Brenda Nadine to Martin Edward Deno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deno also of Squamish. Squamish United Church will be the scene of the Nov. 10 wedding.

New pastoral couple at Pemberton Church

Pemberton Christian Fellowship Church welcomed new Pastor Henry Thiessen and his wife Edna into the congregation in September. They were installed as the full time pastoral couple on September 9.

The couple attended the Menonite Brethren Bible Institute in

Clearbrook and later they attended and graduated from a four year course at Prairie Bible Institute in Three Hills, Alberta.

Since 1959, Pastor and Mrs. Thiessen served as missionaries in Kalimantan Barat, Indonesia under RBMU International among the Dyak tribal people.

Executive assistant job for Jim Cameron



Jim Cameron

Jim Cameron's many Squamish friends will be pleased to know he has accepted the position as executive assistant to Ted Schellenberg, newly elected Progressive Conservative M.P. for the riding Nanaimo, Port Alberni and north to Bowser on Vancouver Island. They will leave for Ottawa about the middle of October and look forward to having their families join them by the end of the year.

Cameron played a key role in Schellenberg's campaign in the Parksville and Qualicum areas and worked with Schellenberg at the Parksville radio station for two years.

Ottawa is not new to Cameron as he spent two years there with the R.C.A.F. in the administration offices and he was in Lahr, Germany for three years.

After Cameron returned to Squamish and married, he became a boomman. Later he and his brother Gordon took a boom-

ing contract at Phillips Arm and they moved their families to this scenic logging camp. While there, Jim took a radio course for a year by correspondence, which led to his connection with Mr. Schellenberg.

Cameron and his wife Ann and daughters Jennifer and Erin are looking forward to spending the next four years in Ottawa. However, Jim's mother, Jessie Cameron and Ted's brother, Dr. Ken Schellenberg will miss their families - but wish them every happiness and success.

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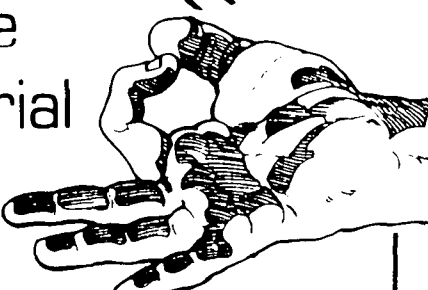
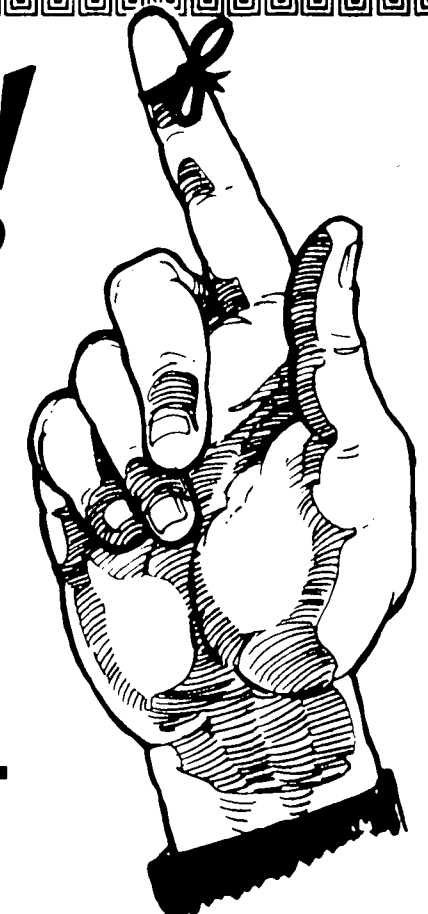
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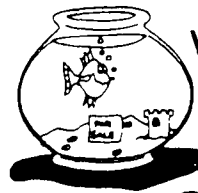


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Average bowler wins

Bowling is a game in which consistency and low averages can prove to pay off.

Competing against 27 fellow enthusiasts on Sunday in the season's first captain's tournament, Tess Brennan had the lowest average, that of 141. Nevertheless three games later she popped out of nowhere to run away with the first place prize

First victory for Local 170

The monkey was off the back of Local 170 and Fred Olson was happy.

"It was sweet," Olson said of his team's first victory in four tries in the Howe Sound Men's Soccer League, a come from behind 2-1 win against the giant killers from Brackendale. In recent weeks the latter side has knocked off such heavily favoured clubs as Mt. Currie and McBride Trucking but in facing Local 170, it was a case of not being able to hold a lead against a team that simply needed the points more.

Brackendale carried a 1-0 advantage going into the second half, a frame in which 170 struck twice to stave off defeat. Uffe Hansen opened the scoring on a penalty shot before Jim McFadden, on a set up from Dave Musselwhite, popped in the clincher.

Despite the loss, Brackendale remained in soul possession of third place in the eight team division with a 2-2 record, two points behind Mt. Currie, which knocked off Thorcon 4-2, and four behind the league-leading Khalsa United.

Already United, defending champions for four years running, is preparing to run away with top spot. In four games Khalsa has yet to taste defeat and on Sunday they whalloped McBride Trucking, their rivals in the final last season, 5-1.

On the other side of the coin, Trucking is still waiting for that ever elusive first victory, having only two ties to their credit, the same as Thorcon.

Molsons and the Native Sons, meanwhile, deadlocked with three points apiece going into the weekend's action, remained as such since their contest was called after the outbreak of a brawl.

Action continues on October 7 as Brackendale takes on Molsons, Native Sons face McBride, Local 170 rides their winning streak against Thorcon, while Khalsa and Mt. Currie battle it out for first place.

Hotspurs worked hard to win

At first it appeared as if victory, which had escaped the grasp of the Squamish Hotspurs since the beginning of the season over four weeks ago, would elude them yet again.

Disorganized and unable to launch any threatening attacks against their opposition on Sunday, the local Vancouver Metro League third division club had their hands full with Nascimento. Using an aggressive style of play to take the ball away from the somewhat smaller Hotspurs, Nascimento took only six minutes to collect a rebound off the goal post and bang it behind keeper Kevin Pederson for a 1-0 lead.

But hard work and Lady Luck changed matters around for Squamish which got a pair of goals from Maurice Moutenay in vaulting to an inspiring 2-1 win. Lady Luck especially came into notice in the second half. After narrowly missing a golden opportunity to break a 1-1 draw by skipping a shot from 20 yards out off the top of the cross bar, Nascimento sent one of their players alone on Pederson for a breakaway.

As the Vancouver forward and the Squamish keeper rushed towards each other a second ball

from another field rolled onto the pitch, momentarily confusing the former on which was the proper one he should put into the net. It turned out to be neither as the Vancouverite fanned on his attempted drive and both balls were cleared out of danger.

Hard work, however, was the key to success and it all began at the back line, led by Cecil Van Sickle, which tightened their belts after the first goal and gave nothing away. The turning point of the match, in fact, came as a result of a fine defensive play by Van Sickle, who challenged an op-

posing player for the ball in the first half.

In the ensuing battle both competitors went down in a heap with Van Sickle's boot inadvertently catching the face of his rival, who was then taken off the field. Whether or not this took away a key ingredient in the Nascimento line up will never be known but seconds after play resumed Moutenay swiped at a low cross in front by Glen Rivett and hit the far corner of the net.

Then in the second frame the Hotspurs began where they left off. Moutenay, Pat Sweeney,

Jeff Elliott and Rivett managed to keep the opposition thinking only of defending as they buzzed around the Vancouver net.

Ten minutes before full time this hustle turned into what should be the first of many victories to come as Rob Smea, who had just entered the match, stripped a defender of the ball to launch a two on one break.

Smea fed the ball over to an onrushing Moutenay and as the goalie came out to cut down the angle, the latter Hotspur merely had to tip the ball past him to hit the open target.



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51 Stihl Chainsaw, 32" Bar new muffler and new chain, \$300 o.b.o. Call after 5 p.m., 898-5162. (10.2)

TWO FOR ONE Beef Sale. Introductory offer. Purchase any side or hind beef order and a beef rib section and receive: Bonus #1 - a side of pork FREE. Bonus #2 - Every order receives 50 lbs fancy sausage made from part of your trimmings. Black Angus Beef Corp. Serving all of B.C. Call Toll-free 112-800-242-0634. Vancouver Area call 438-5357. (10.23)

HOCKEY JACKETS - \$16.00 Up. Buy direct from the factory and save! Peter Upton Jacket Works. Call Toll free 112-800-661-6461 for your free catalogue. (10.2)

Greenhouses. Quality aluminum & glass Marley Greenhouses. Super prices. Write for free colour brochure. Cavendish Garden Products, 300 - 1477 Marine Drive, West Vancouver. V6T 1B8. 112-921-8159. (10.2)

By owner. 1982 Catalina 22, anchor, two sails, head, well maintained. Sleeps five. Many extras. Bargain \$10,500. 7.9 mercury, electric start. G. McKie, R.R. #1, Ganges. V0S 1E0. 537-9667. (10.2)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

QUARTZ CLOCKWORKS. \$6.95! Four at \$6.50 each, 10/\$5.95 each, 25/\$5.50 each. Request information. **THE ROCKHOUND SHOP,** 777 Cloverdale Ave., Victoria, B.C. V8X 2S6. 388-5341, Tuesday - Saturday. (10.2)

NEW YORK STYLE EARRINGS. Hypo-allergenic, fantastic assortment, single eard, \$7.50/doz. Distributor inquiries welcome. Lake Village Merchandising Inc., 3135 Universal Drive, Unit 18, Mississauga. L4X 2E6. (416)625-8412. (10.2)

2 Radial Winter Tires 215 / 75R15. Exc. cond. \$70.00 ea. Phone 892-9033 or 892-9843. (10.2)

XXX Adult video. All titles protected by copyright. Colorful boxes. Call Toll free 112-800-663-6555 or write On Track Video, 13381 - 72nd Ave., Surrey, B.C. V3W 2N5. (10.2)

Surplus containers from marine cargo shipping. Low-cost portable storage. Ideal onsite workshops. 8' X 8' X 20' or 40'. Ontrack Systems Inc., Vancouver, 941-8925. Edmonton (403)475-4650. Kootenays - Grand Forks Equipment 442-2104. (10.2)

LIGHTING FIXTURES. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 112-299-0666. (10.2 M)

2 Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Pocket Books.
Good cond.
898-9535

1978 Subaru Brat. 4-wheel drive with canopy. Good cond. \$2,800. 932-5795. Linda. (10.2)

One 40 gal. fish tank. Doesn't need to be waterproofed. 892-9271. (10.2)

8 Legals

Ministry of Forests BRUSHING AND WEEDING CONTRACT

Form A

Sealed tenders for the following BRUSHING AND WEEDING contract(s) will be received by the DISTRICT Manager, Ministry of Forests P.O. BOX 10 LILLOOET, B.C. on the dates shown below.

1. Contract ST84K07-12 Located CAYOOSH-MELVIN CRK. District LILLOOET Number of ha 30. Viewing Date OCTOBER 12, 1984, leaving District Office at 10:30 a.m. NOTE: Viewing of the worksite prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. OCTOBER 18, 1984.

Tenders must be submitted in the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the District Manager (as indicated, Ministry of Forests P.O. Box 10 - Main Street, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0).

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (10.9)

**FORM NO. 1
LAND ACT**
File #2401680

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster District and situated at Squamish, B.C.

Take notice that Squamish Wood Waste Association of Squamish, B.C. intends to apply for a Lease of the following described lands:

(a) (One legal description) Portion of South Half of N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 22 Township 61S0, Bounded on N. by S. Boundary of DL3186, on the E. by westerly edge of B.C. Hydro R/W Ref. Plan 4946, and on the South & West by the N.E. boundary of B.C. Railway R/W Ref. Plan 790 as shown

8 Legals

on outline in red. Print attached, containing plus/- 4 or

(b) (Commencing at a post planted) at the OIP at the S.E. corner, thence N.W. approx. 850' to the flagged Boundary thence S. 89' 47' E. approx. 575' to the B.C. Railway R/W Boundary thence 1,252' South East to POC and containing 4 ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is Wood Waste Disposal.

Squamish Wood Waste Association
Bruce A Kehler

Dated August 21, 1984.
(10.2)

9 Announcements

ATTENTION
Hunters & farmers, will cut and wrap your game or beef and pork. Reasonable rates 898-9529. (10.30)

10 Personals

Astrological Charts professionally prepared in time for Christmas - \$15.00. Send birth date, time, place & M.O. to Suzanne, 4737 Manson, Powell River, B.C. V8A 3N4. Phone 112-485-7121. (10.2)

GET SPICEY! Meet a secret new friend by mail. Penpal club for adults. For free information, send stamp to: Exchange, Box 1577, Qualicum, B.C. V0R 2T0. (10.2)

MEET YOUR MATCH. For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call Toll free 112-800-263-6673. Hours 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. (10.2)

The Bible refers to the name 109 times. His name 108 times, and my name 97 times. What is that name? Free literature. Truth, Box 30195, Station B, Calgary, Alberta. T2M 4P1. (10.2)

Have a drug problem and need help? **NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS.** Call Maureen. 898-4137 or Yvon. 892-9651. (9.25 M)

10 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
892-5124 892-3990
892-5871 892-9044
37978 3rd Ave.
894-6807 Pemberton
(9.5 M)

HOWE SOUND WOMEN'S CENTER

Drop in, information referral office
38009 Third Avenue
Monday - Friday, 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Tuesday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
PHONE 892-5748

Al-Anon family group meeting, Thursdays at 8:30. Phone 892-5871, Alateen 892-5177. (11.29 M)

11 Business Personals

Tarot Card Readings by Pamela, Radio & T.V. Personality. For appointment, phone 898-5021. (10.30)

THE BOLLINGEN HYPNOSIS. Weight Loss, women's depression. Stop smoking. Phobias. Bed-wetting. (112)533-1387. Box 604, St. Andrew Plaza, Suite 108 - 20611 Fraser Hwy., Langley, B.C. V3A 4G4. (10.2)

GROUPS, CLUBS, SCHOOLS, ORGANIZATIONS. Easy fund raising with our bestseller cookbooks. This no-investment program will make your treasury grow. Raise as much money as you need. Write: **QUINT MARKETING**, Box 820, Sooke, B.C. V0N 1N0. (10.10)

Electrolysis is permanent hair removal. Support local TAPEBC member. For information regarding members in your area, write to TAPEBC, 7141 - 120th Street, Delta. V4E 2A9. 591-3114. (10.2)

13 Deaths

DESROCHES: Accidentally on September 21, 1984, Robert Daniel (Danny) Desroches of 39727 Government Road, Squamish, age 14 years. Predeceased by his father, Mr. Ed Desroches on May 3, 1984. Survived by his loving mother, Mrs. Florence Desroches, two brothers, Ted and his wife, Yvonne of Port Coquitlam, and Garnet of Vancouver, two sisters, Bonnie and Ida of Squamish, three nephews, Teddy, Terry and Joey, one niece Chaya, many aunts and uncles, cousins and many friends.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, September 26 at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel, Rev. O. Zillinski officiated. Interment Mount View Cemetery. (10.2)

KIBSEY: On September 18, 1984, William (Bill) Kibsey of Squamish, B.C. age 57 years. Survived by his wife, Mildred (Billie), his mother, Mrs. Peter Kibsey of Winnipeg, four daughters, Brenda, Michelle, Alana and Linda, all of Ontario, three brothers, Michael, George, and Walter, two sisters, Elsie, and Stella. Graveside service was held Tuesday, September 25 at 1 p.m. in Mount Garibaldi Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Squamish Intermediate Care Society, Box 508, and would be appreciated. Squamish Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (10.2)

17 Lost

Ladies Gold Watch, in Civic Centre or around BMX Track. 898-5652. (10.2)

19 Pets

Siberian Husky Puppies. Pure Bred 10 weeks old. \$150 898-4143. (10.2)

Desperately need loving home for mature poodle cross. Retired folks preferred. Phone 892-5178 after 4:30 p.m. (10.2)

German Shepherd and working show Labrador puppies. Excellent champion breeding. Registered Guaranteed. Pet \$300 Show \$400. Shepherds 374-5455, 573-5320. Labs 573-3191, 1755 Pratt, Kamloops, B.C. (10.2)

FREE KITTENS!
Phone 898-4123. (10.2)

LAMBS SPECIALTY PET FOODS
for birds and small animals available; boarding available for birds. 898-9775. (12.18)

29 Education

FREE 128 page Career Guide shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute, 265 A. Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416)977-3929 today. (10.2)

Pentiction School of Hairdressing now taking applications for November 5, 1984 class. Spaces are limited. For info, call 493-2747, 207 Main St., Pentiction, B.C. V2A 5B1. (10.23)

Req'd immediately local distributors of Champion's Rich Meadow Dehydrated Milk. \$2,000 start up. Realistic potential earning \$4,500 month. Act now. Contact the Champion Milk Corporation, Surrey 536-5195. (10.2)

40 Job Opportunities

Registered Lab Technician required for relief duties October 31 to November 7. Accommodation can be arranged. Call Pemberton Health Center. 894-6633. (10.2)

NORTHERN LIGHTS MODEL AND TALENT AGENCY
Will train models and actors at our expense if you have potential. Top quality portfolio essential. For appointment, call 984-0244. (10.10)

Experienced Hairdresser wanted. Call 898-5152. Full or part time. (10.2)

Vera Cruz Restaurant requires over 5 years experienced waitress. Please apply in person. (10.2)

SALESPERSONS. Sell our unique, quality sports bags full / part-time. Ideal opportunity for sports-minded persons. Bag-It Custom Canvas Ltd., Box 400, Stn. "A", Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7N8. (604)762-4344. (10.2)

WAITRESS
Casual employment. Duties include: taking/serving orders, clearing tables, some cooking and bar work. Apply to Co-ordinator, Box 837, Squamish, B.C. (10.10)

Nursing Co-ordinator required immediately for a 55-bed, acute care accredited hospital. Duties include supervision & co-ordination of all nursing activities plus some emergency bedside nursing. Qualifications: must be eligible for registration in B.C. & have B.Sc. N. degree or N.U.A. course. Previous experience in a supervisory position would be an asset. Submit resume: B. Sykes, Director of Nursing, Bulkley Valley District Hospital, Box 370, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Telephone (604)847-2611. (10.2)

Applications for positions of **Residence Manager** at Quesnel Group Home. Experience, training with handicapped an asset. Salary \$12,000 - \$18,000 depending on qualifications. Closing date October 12, 1984. 611 Anderson Drive, Quesnel. V2J 3K6. (10.2)

Head Cook full time position, experience required, cooking a variety of dishes, catering, ordering & menu planning, supervision of staff. Must be flexible in scheduling. Apply Co-ordinator, Box 837, Squamish, B.C. (10.10)

General Handyman required to do a variety of odd jobs. Own vehicle asset. Casual employment. Good for semi-retired or retired person. Apply Co-ordinator, Box 837, Squamish, B.C. (10.2)

Log Builders. Needed at Lake Louise, Alta., for major log project. Phone (403)522-3780 or (403)256-8473 or send resume to: Box 5, Lake Louise, Alta. T0L 1E0. (10.10)

Full time **COOKING POSITION** available in well established restaurant. Experience necessary in short order cooking, food preparation. Mail resume. Lord Minto Restaurant, Box 889, Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0. (10.2)

Seaside accommodation in exchange for **part-time caretaking**. Responsible energetic retired couple interested in homestead activities. Apply Jan Sorenson, Hornby Island, B.C. V0R 1Z0 or phone 353-2745. (10.2)

Mom to babysit 13 month old boy, full-time Monday - Friday, your home. Mature, caring people only. 892-5178 after 4:30 p.m. (10.2)

Immediate opening for experienced typesetter for young progressive newspaper operation 60 miles north of Vancouver. Responsibilities include typesetting body copy and ads (AM Varityper 500, IBM Composer), layout, paste-up, small printing jobs. MUST WORK WELL UNDER PRESSURE, WITHOUT SUPERVISION. Apply in writing ONLY. Box 126, Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0. ATTENTION PERSONNEL. (10.10)

Babysitter required in my home. Light housekeeping duties included. Experience with babies a must. Wages negotiable according to experience. Please call 898-9445. (10.2)

41 Employment Wanted

Personable, conscientious, hard working woman seeks secretarial, clerk typist position. SKILLS all office equipment, including word processor. Permanent or part time (call Karen 898-9840. (10.10)

Situations Wanted HANDYMAN SERVICES
Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton

We do concrete, carpentry, plumbing repairs, drywall, painting and renovations, inside or out. No job is too big or too small. Phone 894-6043 in Pemberton or 892-3401 in Squamish. (10.10)

Complete drywall, taping, spackles ceilings. Phone Larry, free ext 892-9513. (10.2)

Dressmaking, designing, altering, teaching at reasonable rates. Please call Dorna at 898-5387. (10.2)

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Control your yarding and loading costs. Labour contractor fully experienced highly productive crew... Excellent references, access to own machines. For more information, 923-5590, Campbell River. (10.2)

HOME TYPING SERVICES
- letters, resumes, reports, financial statements, minutes, tax forms. Reasonable rates. Pick up and delivery service. Phone 898-5472. (10.16)

49 Cars for Sale

1976 Ford LTD, Good cond. \$1300 o.b.o. 898-5484. (10.2)

Moving: must sell. 1973 RX3 Mazda 4 spd., 4 door, good running, exc. cond. No rust, Ass. price, \$1300. Phone 892-5643 or 892-9230. (10.10)

1975 Pontiac LeMans. Good cond. \$1000 o.b.o. 898-5652. (10.2)

UP FOR BID!
1978 Subaru Wagon.
AS IS!
Upset Bid \$1100.00
Phone Gary at the Credit Union. 892-5288. (9.11 M.)

Purchase or lease new and used cars and trucks from our huge stock. Low on-the-spot financing O.A.C. Over-night accommodation provided free for out of town buyers. Call collect. 872-7411. **ZEPHYR MERCURY SALES LTD.**, 300 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5Y 1P3. D.6102. (5.1 M)

52 Trailers & Campers

FOR RENT
Light weight trillium trailer, sleeps 4, stove, sink, ice box & jacks. Call 898-1256. (7.4 M)

53 Trucks

1978 F150 Ford Ranger XLT Super-cab Camper Special. Exc. cond. Low miles, lots of extras. \$5800 o.b.o. 898-5434 after 6 p.m. (10.10)

SQUAMISH-LILLOOET REGIONAL DISTRICT

FOR SALE USED 1980 FORD F250 PICKUP

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District invites sealed bids for the above mentioned Ford pickup. For further information and viewing contact: Ivan R. Knowles, Administrator, Aster Avenue, Pemberton, B.C. Telephone: 894-6371.

Sealed bids marked "Ford Pickup Bids" will be received up to 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 24th, 1984. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Ivan R. Knowles, Administrator
Squamish-Lillooet Reg. Div.
Box 219, Pemberton, B.C. V0N 210. (10.10)

1982 Suzuki 4 X 4 (New Style) \$5000. 898-3389. (10.2)

100's trucks. Credit approval by phone. Overnight hotel for buyers. Buy or lease. **ZEPHYR MERCURY**, 300 West Broadway, Vancouver. Call 872-7411 collect. No song, no dance. D.6102. (10.2 M)

1977 White, 350 Cummins, rebuilt motor. 10,000 miles. New clutch, transmission, front-end. Log rigging. New scales, new Nahanni dump. \$60,000.00 o.b.o. Possible job. 112-365-3592. (10.2)

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'79 Ford O.K. 21" 30,000 Miles. Chateau Cab, swivel seats, cruise, tilt, dash & roof air. \$16,900. Phone 898-9769. (10.10)

54 Motorcycles

1980 Honda 650 CC 48,000 km. Showroom cond. \$1700 firm. 892-5765 after 5 p.m. (10.2)

1980 500 cc Honda m.c. Liquid cooled, shaft drive, low mileage, extras. Excellent cond. \$1,500 o.b.o. Phone 898-5406. (10.2)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

For Rent. Prefer Adults Only. Exc. 2 bedrm suite of Tri-Plex 3 blocks from downtown Squamish. Fridge, stove, fireplace. Available Nov. 1. \$350 per month. Call Vancouver collect. 526-2717. (10.2 M)

Basement for rent. 3 bedrm basement includes laundry room and garage. For more information call 892-3046. (10.10) *

3 bedrm condo, f.p., 2 1/2 bath, 4 appl. (Cottonwoods) \$425 month. Phone 898-5435 or 898-5460. (10.2)



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6.15 acres ready to cultivate, 4 stall barn, garage and home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths

GOOD INVESTMENT DUPLEX
Just spruced up and fully rented. 3 bedrooms plus garage and basement each side. Includes kitchen appliances. Mid \$80's.

ROOM FOR GROWING
A huge lot at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. A full basement home with 4 bedrooms, rec room, games room, 3 baths, plus more. Move up now. \$84,900.

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

3 bedrm T.H. 4 appliances, w/w carpet, drapes, fireplace. Mature adults. No Pets. Immediate occupancy. The Cottonwoods. \$400 per month. (9-5 898-9651) (9.15.M)

For Rent. Prefer Adults only. Nice 3 bedrm suite of TRI-PLEX. 3 blocks from downtown Squamish. W/w carpet, fridge, stove, f/p, sundeck. Available now. \$325 a month. Phone Vancouver collect 526-2717. (8.8.M.)

Applications are being taken for on bedrm. and bath. suites at the Mano and Cedars. Max. rent for 1 bedrm. \$252; Max. rent for bath. \$221. Rent includes heat, hydro, cable for info. Contact administrator at Squamish Senior Citizens Home Society at 892-3311. (9:00 - 12:00 noon) (11.6)

3 bedrm. townhouse Garibaldi Highlands. 1 1/2 baths. \$350. - \$370. monthly. Close to school and shopping 898-3160. (11.8.M)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Mountain View Manor

39752 Government Road. Luxuriously finished - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, dishwasher. Airtight wood stove, vaulted ceiling. Carpet plus enclosed garage - fenced playground and more.

Rents from \$425

For more information call 898-4255 (6.26.M)

WILSON CRESCENT APARTMENTS

Spacious 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites starting at \$290/month. Includes heat, hot water and cable. Quiet location close to schools. 38861 Buckley Ave. Call Resident Manager at: 892-3616. (2.14.M)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

2 bedrm. suite, heat & cable vision, no pets. Close to Manquam School. 898-5695. (7.4M)

Newly refurbished 3 bed. townhouse, 1250 sq. ft. Now renting for \$395. per mo. Under new management. 898-3080 or apply Unit 1 Government and No Name Road. (7.12.M)

Garibaldi Court Under New Management. Large 1 and 2 bedrooms suites, play ground and laundry. Beside mall and shops. Includes heat, hot water and cable. Manager at suite 211. Phone 879-2361 or 898-9279. (8.16.M.)

61 Rooms for Rent

3 bedrm family home, Valleycliffe. 4 appliances, 2 f/p, w/w carpets. Rec. Room, B.B.Q. pit, fenced-in yard. \$490.00 a month. Available Sept. 1st. Call 892-5867, evenings, or 985-0092 evenings. (8.21.M)

HOWE SOUND MOTEL. Clean and comfortable kitchenettes. Full cooking facilities, cablevision. Nightly \$11.95 - Weekly \$60.00. Phone 892-3737. (8.8.M)

62 Houses for Rent

Garibaldi Highlands. 4 bedrooms - 3 up and 1 down. Rec./room, 2 f/p, and lg. yard. Phone 852-9428. (10.2)

Available immediately. Spacious 3 bedrm house with large utility room downstairs. 39778 Government Road. Phone 987-6994 after 6 p.m. Collect calls accepted. (10.2)

House for rent in Garibaldi Estates. For more information phone 898-9068. (10.2)

4 bedrooms & rec. room. Appliances, stove, 2 fridges, washer and dryer. Located in Garibaldi Highlands. Available October 1 / 84. Phone 892-5022, 898-3791, after 6. (9.18.M)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

Two bedroom mobile home. Wood-burning heater. Reasonable rent for mature, responsible couple. References a must. Call 892-9882 or 112-859-6402. (9.25.M)

Two bedrm mobile home. Newly renovated large yard with lawn and fruit trees. Ideal for mature, responsible couple. References a must. Call 892-9882 or 112-859-6402. (9.25.M)

Two renovated mobile homes for rent. Large backyards with lawn and trees. Both two bedrm. one also has wood burning heater. Reasonable rents for long term residents. References required. Call 892-9882 or 112-859-6402. (10.2)

64 Duplexes for Rent

Satellite T.V. included, 3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, luxury duplex, 5 appliances, fireplace, stylish interior. Rent \$425 - \$465 per month. Phone 926-4748. (10.2.M)

1/2 side by side Duplex for rent. Quiet area in the Highlands. 3 bedrooms, 3 appliances. Available immediately. Price, \$375 monthly. Call Gabe Peron at 898-3187. (10.2)

3 bedroom duplex close to schools, downtown. Quiet residential. Phone after 6:30 929-5404. (11M)

Townhouse on 40327 Diamond Head Rd. Duplex on 2397 Manquam Rd. Duplex includes fridge, stove on large lot with laundry room and covered garage. \$275 a month. 898-3416 (5.1.M)

3 bedrm duplex. Perth Place. Fridge stove, carpets. Reasonable rent for right tenants. 892-5618, evenings. (8.8.M)

Brackendale, 3 bedrm, family room, f.p. Available immediately. \$450 per month. No pets. 898-5548. (7.31.M)

64 Duplexes for Rent

3 bedrm 1200 sq. ft. Side by side, full basement duplex for rent. - \$375. Brackendale. 898-3308. (9.25.M)

66 Offices for Rent

Approx. 600 sq. ft. in Professional building on Cleveland Ave. \$225 a month. 892-3441 between 9-5. (9.18.M.)

Office space on Cleveland Ave. for rent. Approx. 230 sq. ft. Available Now. Phone after 6 p.m. 898-5073. (8.21.M)

67 Stores for Rent

1162 Sq. ft., 2663 Sq. ft., 2250 Sq. ft., or a total of 6000 Sq. ft. on 2nd Ave. 892-3152 or 898-3428. (9.20.M)

Prime location on Cleveland Ave. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. For inquiries call 892-3723. (10.4.M)

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

Spacious 2 bedrm apartments for rent. \$250 and \$280. Available immediately. Call collect, 988-5003. (10.30)

CABIN FOR RENT - fireplace, w/w, good for retired person. Nine miles north of Squamish. 898-5144, let ring several times. (10.2)

73 Shared Accommodation

Live-in accommodation for working gentleman in a beautiful, quiet private home in Highlands. Call 898-9586 after 6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, between 10-12 noon. (10.9)

74 Wanted to Rent

Enclosed garage to store car for winter. Phone 898-9239. (10.2)

78 Real Estate

Large house, on 5th Avenue, Squamish. To view anytime call 892-3697. (5.8.M)

160 acres situated 15 miles west of Smithers. Operational Hobby Farm, barns, implement shed, corrals with running water, fenced - cross-fenced. 60 acres hayland. Subdividable. Older five bedroom house, wood heat. Priced to sell \$89,500. Willi & Barbara Schmid, R.R. #2, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0. Phone 847-2378. (10.2)

Can't sell your mobile? Want to move to Fraser Valley? One-third acre view lot. 25,900. Phone John Montie (112)92-0011. (10.2)

3 bedrm rancher, over 1400 sq. ft. Fenced yard, aluminum siding, garage. 41439 Meadow Ave. A sumable mortgage, without qualification \$62,000 at 11 quarter % due February 86. BC second of \$5000 & only \$2900 down payment required. Total price \$69,900. Call 112-385-9734. (6.26.M)

SUMMERTREE-ON-THE-LAKE. Vernon, B.C. Luxury waterfront townhomes on Kalamalka Lake. \$92,000 - \$129,000. Guaranteed value increase. Call collect to Block Bros. (604) 542-4054, Derek Barnard. (10.9)

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3 bedrm duplex. Perth Place. Fridge stove, carpets. Reasonable rent for right tenants. 892-5618, evenings. (8.8.M)

Brackendale, 3 bedrm, family room, f.p. Available immediately. \$450 per month. No pets. 898-5548. (7.31.M)

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Rock scaler works on cliff above highway.

Keeping rocks off the road

High above the Squamish Highway north of Vancouver, in a section where the rock was blasted away to accommodate the road, water from heavy winter rains has seeped into a crack in the cliff.

At night, as the temperature drops, the water freezes, expanding as it does with great force - enough to make the crack just a little bit bigger. A few days later, more water fills the crack, freezes and expands.

And if the process goes unnoticed, one day, a slab of rock will fall from the cliff to the road below, maybe on a motorist or in the path of traffic where it can cause an accident.

But it does not go unnoticed and British Columbia roads are kept safe, thanks to a team of rock scaling specialists in the provincial Ministry of Transportation and Highways.

Rock work engineer Mike Oliver says there are thousands of rock cuts in the mountainous areas of B.C., where engineering of roads has meant blasting into the sides of mountains and leaving exposed rock faces.

The job of his unit is to assess these rock cuts regularly to determine if they are unstable. If they are, something must be done to bring down the rock under a controlled situation.

"When highways were built 20 or 30 years ago, they used to blast with as much power as they could," says Mr. Oliver. "After they had blasted away what was needed, a lot of the rock left was shattered leaving long cracks." Such slopes are the ones that cause the most problems today.

Now engineers know much more about precision blasting and geological formations, he adds, and the result is rock cuts that don't need his crew's attention for 10 to 15 years after construction.

As he talks, we drive up the Squamish Highway toward a rock scaling site just south of M Creek. The highway, he says, is one of the worst in the province for rock slides and must be monitored closely. Other areas of concern are the Fraser Canyon and the Salmo-Creston and Blueberry-Paulsen.

Is all of this helping? Mr. Oliver says the statistics show that it does. Since rock scaling as been carried on in a major way in B.C. rock slides have been reduced.

As we approach the scaling area, a flag-person has stopped traffic temporarily. We get out of the Highway truck and walk to the area where two men are suspended about 40 metres above the highway on a sheer rock face.

Rocks break away and thunder down the side landing in a pile of sand. The sand is there to protect the highway.

Earlier in the day, the scalers had blasted in three areas on the face to loosen up questionable areas. Now they were dangling on safety ropes, using four-foot crowbars to pry away all of the loose rock.

If you get dizzy standing on a ladder, this job is not for you. Some of the rock faces, says Mr. Oliver, are over 100 metres high. Prying rocks from them requires great physical strength, agility and alertness, often in difficult conditions. Loose and falling rock is never predictable and that puts an edge of tension on every day's work.

Added to the demands of the job, says Mr. Oliver, is the rigor of travelling all over the province, almost on a year-round basis and sometimes in isolated areas.

The crew must often do more than just scale a rock cut to stabilize it and make it safe. For instance, rock bolts can be embedded deep into cliffs to fix surface rocks to deeper plates of rock.

In some cases, steel mesh may be draped over the face to hold the rock to the surface. An even more expensive method of stabilizing a rock cut is called shot-crete, which is a method of blowing concrete onto the face of a cliff.

In several areas, the slopes are monitored using a geodimeter, which is mounted on a specially-constructed concrete pedestal and uses an optical beam to determine movement in rock of as little as 1 mm from hundreds of meters away.

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Eight ships in October

Eight ships will be coming to Squamish Terminals in October to load pulp for Japan, Europe, China and the Mediterranean.


The Falcon Arrow will be in port in early October loading for Japan, followed by another ship, name to be announced, on October 29 and the Star Hong Kong on October 21 and the Star Everwin on October 25.

Europe will be the destination of the Star Dover, due in port on Friday and the Star Enterprise on October 24.

The United Effort will load pulp for China on October 7 and on October 25 the Star Singapore will be loading for the Mediterranean.




Was it pulp prices or port expansion Squamish Terminals' president Frank Collard and Yuki Hashimoto of DMI, one of the pulp shippers who use the terminal, were discussing with municipal staff members Bill Bloxham and C.C. Schattenkirk?



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Simon MacCorkindale guest stars as a TV reporter who has eyes for C.J. (Pamela Hensley) in "Eyewitness," an episode of "Matt Houston" airing Friday, Oct. 12 on ABC.

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Farrah Fawcett gives a blistering performance as a battered woman in "The Burning Bed," airing Monday, Oct. 8 on NBC. Miss Fawcett plays Francine Hughes, a Michigan housewife who kills her husband by setting their bedroom on fire.

Wednesday Oct 3 to
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SHOW AND TELL

Durrell hopes to score a 'V' on 'Alice'

By Gregory Garver

HOLLYWOOD — Michael Durrell did something most actors on a hit show would never do. He told the producers to kill his character off. He did it, he claims, for a worthy cause. And a better role. Durrell had played an anthropologist in NBC's "V," and the producers wanted him to recreate his character for six of the new season's episodes. But the actor was offered a role on "Alice," and he felt the CBS sitcom was a better meal ticket.

Durrell will be playing Linda Lavin's love interest, Nicholas Stone. And though he doesn't know very much about his character, or what will be cooking between the couple, he does know it was his five-page audition script that hooked him on the role.

"In that script," he recalls, "I played a writer who comes to the diner to interview Alice because he's been led to believe that she placed an ad in a magazine, looking for a fella."

Durrell was born Sylvester Salvatore Ciraulo, the Brooklyn-born, Hartford-raised son of a Sicilian shoemaker. "My father ran a chain of shoe repair stores in New England," Durrell says soulfully. "They were very successful, and he wanted one of his sons to follow him in that business. But he was disappointed when I became an actor, and disappointed again when my brother, Dominick, became a doctor."

As a young man, Durrell tried to please his father, and enrolled in Boston University as a business and economics major. But, he says, he



Michael Durrell

couldn't keep up the charade more than one year. So he finally switched his major to fine arts. Later, he studied acting with a female acting coach, who managed to convince Durrell's father that show biz wasn't really a bad profession after all.

With his father's blessing, the budding actor went to New York — where he studied, struggled, sold silverware in a department store and, eventually, prospered. His love life also prospered. At one point, Durrell was living in a near-barren apartment on East 81st Street. The blonde tenant in the apartment downstairs kept losing her key, and she had to climb through the actor's window to get into her apartment.

Durrell unlocked his mind and came up with a capital idea living together. That was 15 years ago, and the couple have been married for 10 years. Her name is Charlotte Savitz, and if the name sounds familiar, it's because she produces the CBS soap opera, "Capitol."

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| 8:00 | Good Morning | Mister Rogers The Mimi | Wheel Fortune | Price Is Right | | Scouty Doo Franks | 100 Healthy Street | |
| 9:00 | B.C. | Why In World | Workout Happy Days | 12 O'Clock Every Second | News Young And | Webster | 700 Club | Domestic |
| 10:00 | Barbara | Mr. Dressup | ITV Programs | Ryan's Hope | Days Of Our Lives | The Restless As The | Capital \$25,000 Pk. | Good Morning |
| 11:00 | Sesame Street | Sesame Street | All My Children | Another World | World Turns | General Hospital | Domestic | Placido |
| 12:00 | All My Children | Mister Rogers | Baseball | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | Baseball | The Price Is Right | Days Of Our Lives |
| 1:00 | News | Health Issues | League | Jeffersons | Love Conn. | Guten Tag | Mary Griffin | New You |
| 2:00 | Coronation | Amor, Mosaic | Ship Game Two | News | Benson | Ship Game Two | World At War | Young And |
| 3:00 | Quincy | MacNeil | Your Afternoon | News | Don | Harron | Fancypants | Rock |
| 4:00 | Yoursell | Business Rpt. | Hart To | Jeopardy | Entertainment | Another World | He-Man | Ted |
| 5:00 | Video Hits | Great Performances | Baseball | Highway To | Charles | Baseball | Dangerous | News |
| 6:00 | News | "Live From Lincoln" | League | Facts Of Life | CBS Movie: "He's Not" | League | 3's Company | Hollywood |
| 7:00 | H.B. Concert | Center | Ship Game | St. Elsewhere | Your Son" | Ship Game | Money's Worth | Ted |
| 8:00 | Chautauque | Dave Allen | Two Movie | News | Two | Wendy | Enterprise | Movie |
| 9:00 | 9:30 | America | "Capricorn One" | Love | People's Ct. | St. Elsewhere | Movie | Sandpaper |
| 10:00 | National | Journal | Great Performances | Wheel Fortune | Boat | O. Letterman | Flea | Entertainment |
| 11:00 | News | Barney Miller | "Live From Lincoln" | News | Magnum | P.I. | CBS Movie | "Shamus" |
| 12:00 | CBC Movie | "Voltaire" | Center | Hollywood | News | Maude | Classic City | Movie |

THURSDAY OCTOBER 4, 1984

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| 9:00 | B.C. | Your Children | Workout Happy Days | 12 O'Clock Every Second | News Young And | Webster | 700 Club | Domestic |
| 10:00 | Land & Sea | Mr. Dressup | ITV Programs | Family Feud | Days Of Our Lives | The Restless As The | Capital \$25,000 Pk. | Good Morning |
| 11:00 | Sesame Street | Sesame Street | All My Children | Another World | World Turns | General Hospital | Domestic | Placido |
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| 4:00 | Quincy | Business Rpt. | Hart To | Jeopardy | Entertainment | Another World | He-Man | Ted |
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| 6:00 | News | "Live From Lincoln" | League | Facts Of Life | CBS Movie: "He's Not" | League | 3's Company | Hollywood |
| 7:00 | Vancouver | The Constitution | Ship Game | St. Elsewhere | Your Son" | Ship Game | Money's Worth | Ted |
| 8:00 | Grand | Dave Allen | Three Movie | News | Two | Wendy | Enterprise | Movie |
| 9:00 | 9:30 | America | "The King Of Marvin" | Love | People's Ct. | St. Elsewhere | Movie | Sandpaper |
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| 8:00 | Good Morning | Mister Rogers The Mimi | Wheel Fortune | Price Is Right | | Scouty Doo Franks | 100 Healthy Street | |
| 9:00 | B.C. | Why In World | Workout Happy Days | 12 O'Clock Every Second | News Young And | Webster | 700 Club | Domestic |
| 10:00 | Take 30 | Mr. Dressup | ITV Programs | Family Feud | Days Of Our Lives | The Restless As The | Capital \$25,000 Pk. | Good Morning |
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Mark Shera tries to get Julianne Phillips to realize that life isn't always a merry-go-round - especially since she's sleeping with the boss - in "His Mistress," airing Sunday, Oct. 7 on NBC.

SOAP OPERA WEEK

Rich's 'AW' renewal; Runyeon's 'World'

By Kimberly Redmond

Can you help me win a bet with my friend? I say Chris Rich of "Another World" is leaving the show, and my friend says he isn't. Is it true he's not renewing his contract? — J.S., Atlanta, Ga.

Alan Thicke? If so, how long have they been married? Do they have any children? — E.K., Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Loring had been married for 14 years, but the couple recently split. In a recent interview, Miss Loring said: "Our main concern right now is to supply continuity in parenting to our two boys. Alan and I are still living in the same house, which we've put on the market because it's too big for either one of us to keep up by ourselves. I think Alan's very special and very talented. You just lose touch with each other and suddenly you realize that too much has changed. I have always respected and admired Alan. I will continue to do so."

"I'd like some information on Frank Runyeon of 'As the World Turns.' Could you also tell me where I can write to him?" — M.H., Tiffin, Ohio.

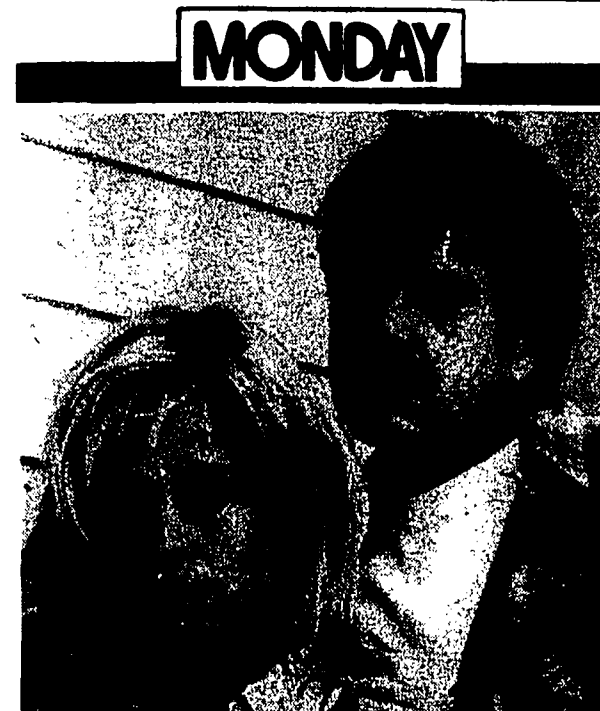
Runyeon, who plays Steve Andropoulos on the CBS soap, lives with his wife Ann, their son Frank III and their daughter Annie in New York City. He was born on Aug. 24, and you can write to him c/o "As the World Turns," CBS-TV, 52 West 52nd St., New York, NY 10019.

(Have a question about soap operas? Write Kimberly Redmond at 200 Park Ave., Room 602, New York, NY 10166. Questions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

Chris Rich

There were rumors that Chris Rich, the actor who plays Sandy Cory, and Nancy Frangione, the actress who plays Chris's ex-wife Cecile de Poulignac, were not renewing with the soap. But don't believe anything until the ink dries on the dotted line. And in both cases, the ink has dried, and both stars have renewed with "AW." Congratulations, however, will not return until November. And did you know she is married to Rich in real life?

It is true that Gloria Loring of "Days of Our Lives" is married to ex-talk-show host



Farrah Fawcett and Paul LeMat give fiery performances in "The Burning Bed," the true story of a battered woman who kills her husband. The film airs Monday, Oct. 8 on NBC.

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| 8:00 | Movie | Gardening | Obots | Kidd Video | Dungeons | Scouty Doo Franks | 100 Healthy Street | |
| 9:00 | Sneak Pre. | Dragon's Lair | G.I. Joe | Stars | Let's Go | Green Forest | P. Position | Domestic |
| 10:00 | Gardener | Mr. Dressup | ITV Programs | Family Feud | Days Of Our Lives | The Restless As The | Capital \$25,000 Pk. | Good Morning |
| 11:00 | Mega. The Bee | The Simbad | Champion-ship | "The Last | Movie | Champion-ship | Foundation | Woody |
| 12:00 | News | Game Four | Wendy | "Take Me To | Game Four | Colts | Saturday | Spyder-Man |
| 1:00 | Nature | Football | Music | Movie: "Top" | Andy Waters | Universe | Movie: "Capitol" | Mighty |
| 2:00 | Royal | World | Scooter | Movie: "Hart" | Entertainment | Oceanic | Movie: "Thelma" | Thelma |
| 3:00 | CBC News | Taj Mahal | News | News | Wrestling | World At War | Fancypants | Purple |
| 4:00 | CFL Football | G.I. Diary | Call To Glory | Dance Fever | Entertainment | Wide World Of | Movie: "Yellow" | Solid |
| 5:00 | chawin | Austin City | Baseball | DRL Strokes | Movie: "Airwolf" | Sports | Child's Film | Suburban |
| 6:00 | At Montreal | Popcorn | League | Partners | Movie: "Hill" | News | Culture | Flabulous |
| 7:00 | Performance | Ship Game | Hot | Cover | Thrill | Thrill | Energy | 3's Company |
| 8:00 | The Best | Four | News | News | The Dukes | Movie: "Hazard" | Movie: "The | T.J. Hander |
| 9:00 | Soundstage | "Robin And | Night Live | "Conduct | Movie: "Eye Of | Enterprise | Movie: "Passer" | Flair Of |
| 10:00 | TBA Royal | Monty Python | Special Ed. | New York | Movie: "Lauri | On Women | Movie: "Week's | Movie: "New |
| 11:00 | National | ABC News | Movie: "China | Movie: "China | Movie: "China | Movie: "China | Movie: "China | Movie: "China |
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SUNDAY OCTOBER 7, 1984

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| 7:00 | WonderWorks | This Is Life | Movie: "Shootout" | Essence | Film Feature | Frisby Franks | S. Shurtcliffe | |
| 8:00 | Gardener | Detroit Week | Con'd | Agony | Movie: "Red" | Green Forest | L. Erickson | 60 Minutes |
| 9:00 | Sports-weekend | Inside Story | Hardy Boys | Movie: "Red" | Movie: "Red" | Movie: "Red" | Movie: "Red" | Movie: "Red" |
| 10:00 | CFL Football | Wash. Week | NFL Football | Pony | R. Schuler | Child's Film | Schiller | NFL Football |
| 11:00 | Edmonton | Great Performances | Viewpoint | Broncos | "You're In | Movie: "Hill" | Movie: "Hill" | Movie: "Hill" |
| 12:00 | At Hamilton | Dallas | Brinkley | Speed | NFL Today | Jimmy | Using | People |
| 1:00 | Tiger-Cats | O. Henry | Baseball | Speed | NFL Today | Terry | Universe | Capeland |
| 2:00 | Place | Inside Story | League | New Faces | Atlanta | "All The | Cosmos | Line |
| 3:00 | This Week | Dinner | Football | Silver Spoons | 60 Minutes | Quest | Period | Jeremy |
| 4:00 | Hymn Sing | Great | Highlights | P. Brewster | Quest | Period | Quest | Period |
| 5:00 | Nature | Nature | ABC News | Knight | Murder | She Wrote | Baseball | Little |
| 6:00 | Wall | Nature | Things | Presidential | Debate | League | Champion- | Culture |
| 7:00 | Fragile Rock | Beachcombers | Believe It | Or Not! | ship | Coping With | Cancer | CHPs |
| 8:00 | Grand | Sneak Pre. | G.I. Diary | To Be | Announced | Power | Footsteps | Movie: "Hill" |
| 9:00 | Jewel | Dave | Susskind | Presidential | Debate | Charlie's | Angels | Announced |
| 10:00 | Crown | Nature | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The | Movie: "The |
| 11:00 | National | Masterpiece | News | Warriors | "The Louest" | CTV News | News | Traight Zone |
| 12:00 | Movie | Nature | Things | Rock 'N | America | Rat Patrol | Movie: "See | Suburban |

MONDAY OCTOBER 8, 1984

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| 8:00 | Good Morning | Mister Rogers The Mimi | Wheel Fortune | Price Is Right | | Scouty Doo Franks | 100 Healthy Street | |
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| 10:00 | George | Mr. Dressup | ITV Programs | Family Feud | Days Of Our Lives | The Restless As The | Capital \$25,000 Pk. | Good Morning |
| 11:00 | Sesame Street | Sesame Street | All My Children | Another World | World Turns | General Hospital | Domestic | Placido |
| 12:00 | All My Children | Mister Rogers | Baseball | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | Baseball | The Price Is Right | Days Of Our Lives |
| 1:00 | News | Health Issues | League | Jeffersons | Love Conn. | Guten Tag | Mary Griffin | New You |
| 2:00 | Coronation | Amor, Mosaic | Ship Game | News | Benson | Ship Game | World At War | Young And |
| 3:00 | Quincy | MacNeil | Your Afternoon | News | Don | Harron | Fancypants | Rock |
| 4:00 | Yoursell | Business Rpt. | Hart To | Jeopardy | Entertainment | Another World | He-Man | Ted |
| 5:00 | Video Hits | Great Performances | Baseball | Highway To | Charles | Baseball | Dangerous | News |
| 6:00 | News | "Live From Lincoln" | League | Facts Of Life | CBS Movie: "He's Not" | League | 3's Company | Hollywood |
| 7:00 | Pacific Rpt | New | Capitalists | NFL Football | Bed | Music Assoc. | Entertainment | Bits & Bytes |
| 8:00 | Announced | Dave Allen | Lightning | Francisco | News | News | Live It Up | Movie: "Trapper" |
| 9:00 | Kate & Allie | America | Animals | New York | Carson | People's Ct. | CTV Movie: "The | National |
| 10:00 | National | Journal | WonderWorks | Chuck | Boat | O. Letterman | Flea | Entertainment |
| 11:00 | News | Barney Miller | Heritage | News | Magnum | P.I. | CBS Movie | CTV News |
| 12:00 | CBC Movie | New | Capitalists | Police | Story | Movie: "The Driver" | Movie: "The Driver" | Movie: "The Driver" |



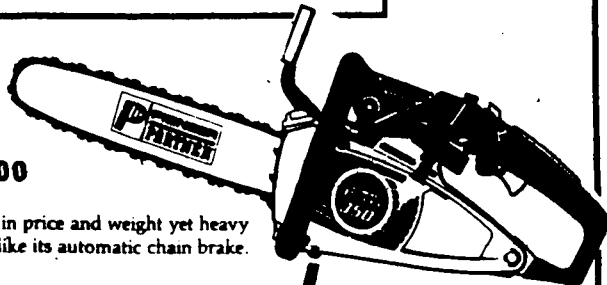
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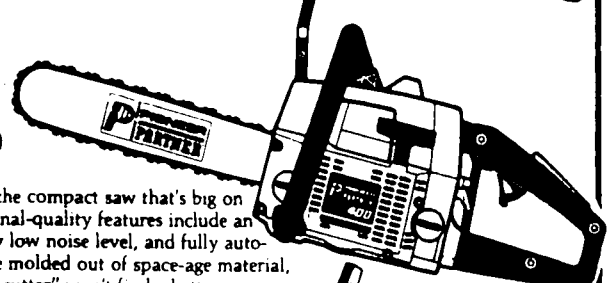


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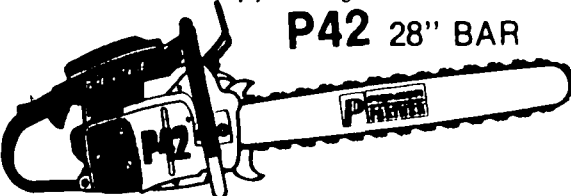
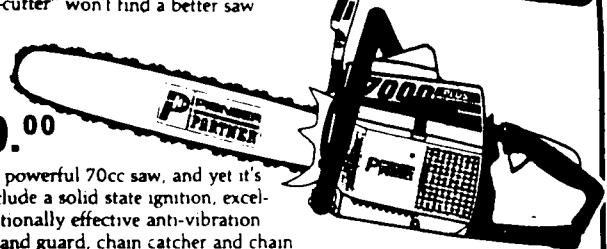
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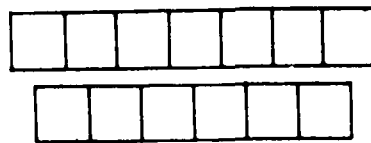
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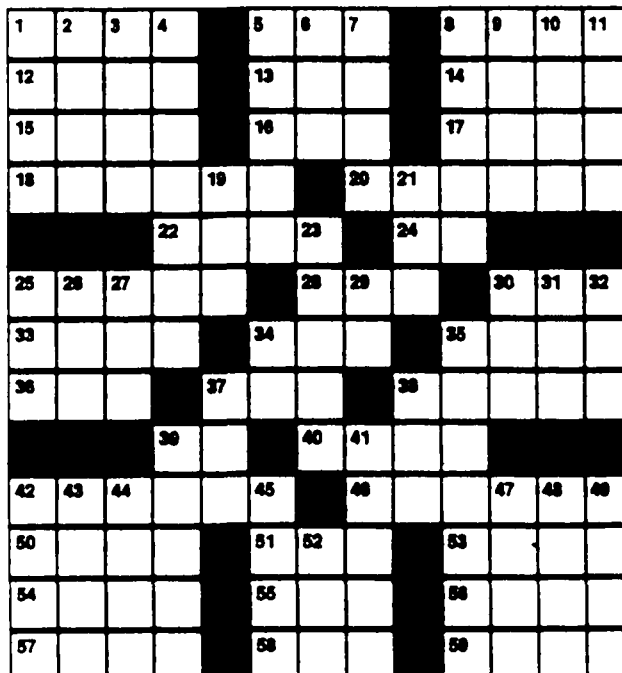
TUESDAY

Vin Scully (l.) and Joe Garagiola will be on hand to spread the news that the World Series is beginning this week. Live coverage of the opening game airs Tuesday, Oct. 9 on NBC.

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| 7:00 Muppets | Sesame Street | Good Morning America | Facts Of Life Century | Pyramid Press Luck | A.M. | | Frisky Frolics | It's A New Day |
| 8:00 Good Morning | Mister Rogers The Mimi | | Wheel Fortune Scrabble | Price Is Right | | | Scooby Doo Frolics | 100 Huntley Street |
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| 12:00 All My Children | Mister Rogers Pers. Finance | All My Children | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | News | Reading Management | The Price Is Right | Days Of Our Lives |
| 1:00 News | Pers. Finance Culture | One Life To Live | Jeffersons Barney Miller | Love Conn. Divorce Ct. | Another World | Guten Tag NFB Preview | Merv Griffin | New You Body Moves |
| 2:00 Coronation All In Family | Amer. Mosaic Life On Earth | General Hospital | News | Benson News | General Hospital | Casualty Incident | Press Luck Here's Lucy | Young And The Restless |
| 3:00 Quincy | MacNeil Lehrer | Northwest Afternoon | News NBC News | News CBS News | Don Harron | Callers Behavior | Funorama | Rock WKRP In Ctn. |
| 4:00 Yourself Edison Twins | Business Rpt. Animals | Hart To Hart | Jeopardy Wheel Fortune | Entertainment PM Detroit | Dallas | Polka Dot Jeremy | He-Man Flintstones | Taxi Entertainment |
| 5:00 Video Hits 3's Company | Frontline | News | World Series | AfterMASH E - R | Baseball World | Dangermouse Growing Years | Diff. Strokes Too Close | News M.A.S.H. |
| 6:00 News | | ABC News News | Game One | CBS Movie: "Scorned" | Series Game | Foundation Of Reading | 3's Company M.A.S.H. | The A-Team |
| 7:00 Future Scan 3's A Crowd | Non-Fiction Television | Wheel Fortune Wheel Fortune | | And Swindled | One | Taste Footsteps | Taxi Jeffersons | |
| 8:00 the fifth estate | Dave Allen Latesnight | Foul-Ups 3's A Crowd | News Tonight | News Taxi | News Lorne Greene | Culture New Literacy | Movie: "The Un-forgiven" | Dynasty |
| 9:00 Remington Steele | America Animals | Paper Dolls | Love | People's Ct. Rockford | The A-Team | Regina Versus Willis | | News |
| 10:00 National-Journal | Frontline | Jessie | Boat D. Letterman | Files Entertainment | | Just For Me The Law | | SCTV Joke's On Us |
| 11:00 News Barney Miller | | News Nightline | Sony's | CBS News Nightwatch | CTV News News | M.T. Moore Movie: Charlie's Angels | | |
| 12:00 CBC Movie | Non-Fiction Television | Hollywood The Avengers | News | Maudie Classic Cntry. | Movie | "Call Of The Wild" | Movie: "Fat City" | |

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