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# Times today

## Child abuse laws may be toughened

The attorney-general's department is considering a new get-tough policy on child molesters.

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The need for a new deal in handling child sex cases had been accentuated by a case in Squamish stalled only because the victim is just over two years old.

A Squamish father lost custody of his two year old tot last month because of alleged sexual abuse and was ordered to stay away

from the child for six months. The judge advised him to seek sex therapy.

The case has been dealt with at the family court level, the police have yet to lay charges. A local RCMP officer said the problem was "communication".

He asked "how do you put a two year old child on the witness stand?"

Linda Light, who is drafting the new prosecution guidelines for Attorney General Brian Smith, said

the draft is looking at the possibility of putting children under six on the witness stand.

So far, in B.C. children under the age of six have not been called to the witness stand, and because of that, a number of suspected molesters are not brought to justice.

Light said that, to her knowledge, no children under six have ever been asked to testify. She added that this was one of the aspects they were looking at.

She said the department is making a comprehensive review of investigations and prosecutions of child sex abuse cases.

A source in the attorney-general's department said the review was ordered because of widespread concerns about current policies.

"There is a feeling that the time has come for new directions," said the official. "Child abuse has evolved as the issue of the day."

## Downtown parking proposal forwarded

"Are we going in the right direction?" Chairman of the Downtown Parking Committee, Alderman Dave Stewart asked council last week.

Stewart, who owns the Pharmasave downtown does not like the parking situation.

"The present parking requirements in the commercial one zone downtown are not very practical, and in fact, doesn't make very much common sense. It's to the point right now that if a person comes to the city hall for a building permit it's very difficult to comply with the requirements as stated," Stewart says.

The commission proposes that those businesses that already have adequate parking be credited and those which don't be taxed to support and maintain additional parking facilities in the downtown area.

A parking commission, consisting of four land owners within the area appointed by council and one alderman would take the money assets and develop the parking.

"If we want the community to expand, if the economy improves, we've got to address the inadequacies of our by-law," says Stewart.

The committee has drawn up a proposed by-law to provide for additional off street parking and the commission to administer it.

Stewart came to council for direction because, "we were meeting once a week and going in circles."

While not yet having a firm cost on what the additional off street parking will cost, the commission feels it can not go to the land owners and so have not addressed that problem yet.

Stewart said they are proposing

assessment on a lot frontage basis rather than a straight assessment basis, so land owners with vacant lots, "would not be assessed very little while people who have put money into their businesses, and who contribute taxes to the community, would be assessed heavily."

The area proposed by the commission is along the shore of the Mamquam Blind Channel from Vancouver St. to Pemberton Ave. to the highway, up the highway to Cleveland (at the entrance to town), up the road beside Overwaitea, down the Third Ave. Road allowance and the Third Ave. lane way, jutting out and taking in the small plaza (where the radio station and book store are) and continuing back to Vancouver Ave.

Alderman Egan Tobus says, "I have great problems understand-

ing the proposal, much less supporting it." He feels businesses who already provide adequate parking would not want to go along with the plan which, he feels, should be more geared to making businesses without adequate parking provide it, though not on their property.

Alderman Wilf Dowad supports the proposal saying, "those businesses within the area will be helped by additional parking and so should support the plan." "It makes the whole area more attractive as a commercial area," he says. "If the downtown core is going to be viable in seventy five years there is no question...we need to have it."

Council passed the first two readings of the by-law creating the commission allowing them to amend the by-law, without recommitting it, as they get closer to instituting it.

## Twelve ships due before July 31

Twelve ships are due to berth in Squamish to load cargoes for Japan, Europe, the Mediterranean, the United Kingdom and China before the end of July. They will berth at Squamish Terminals and take on cargoes of pulp.

Loading for the Mediterranean will be the Star Singapore on June 28 and the 27th of July while China will be the destination of the United Enterprise expected on July 21.

Cargoes for Japan will be loaded on the Heina on June 30, Swan Arrow in early July, Star Hong Kong on July 1, Star Sulu on July 4, Star Dover on July 22 and another ship in late July.

Europe will be the destination of the Star Everace on July 10 and the Star Carrier on July 25. The Sky Hawk, expected on July 2, will be loading for the United Kingdom.

## Many fines for impaired driving

By far the largest number of cases appearing in court recently were for impaired driving with a sentence of three months in the Lower Mainland Correctional Centre imposed on Allan Toews on July 3 before Judge C.I. Walker.

On the same day Allister Wyatt was sentenced to 14 days at the LMRCC and Stephen Mahaney received a sentence of 14 days intermittent at the LMRCC.

Harry Stant, also charged with impaired driving, was fined \$400, in default 14 days.

On June 26, in provincial court in Squamish, Judge Walker handed down the following sentences for impaired driving.

Raymond Campbell, \$400, in default 14 days; Kim Fyke, \$250,

in default 14 days; Carol Blank, \$300, in default 14 days; Norma Nelson, \$400, in default 14 days.

Leon Prine, charged with theft received a six month suspended sentence with probation.

Shane Boxall, charged with breach of probation, was sentenced to 14 days.

Norma Downer, charged with setting off a false alarm, was given two years supervised probation.

Dino Boscariol, charged with mischief, was sentenced to four months in the LMRCC and two years supervised probation.

Monds is appealing the sentence.

## Hilltop House opens Saturday

Hilltop House, the new intermediate and extended care building, will be officially opened on Saturday afternoon, July 14 at 2 p.m.

Officials from the federal and provincial government as well as municipal and regional district and the local Hospital Board and Intermediate Care Board will be present.

The public is cordially invited to attend the opening, which will take place at the new building at 2 p.m.

## Finger printing successful at health fair

"We expected only 300 but nearly 475 children showed up to be fingerprinted," says Kinsman Norm Verner of the Health Fair fingerprinting operation a few weeks ago.

Verner says the operation was so successful they plan a similar one in September.

Verner says everyone from infants to teenagers were getting fingerprinted. One teenager came in because he was going to Mex-

ico. The RCMP estimated only 300 would likely want the service in Squamish but the number was much greater.

RCMP in North and West Vancouver had similar programs a few weeks ago and also received a greater than expected turnout.

North Vancouver RCMP had 1,275 children show up for the identification program while in West Vancouver an estimated 2,500 showed up.



A fire last Tuesday, which engulfed the Joy residence at 38276 Myrtlewood Crescent, is still under investigation but an electrical timer, used to turn lights on while residents are away on vacation, is suspected. Fire Chief Pat Hampson says they know the fire started with an electrical appliance in the basement but are not sure it is the timer. He says he doesn't want to say for sure it is the timer because they do not know what make it is and do not want to cause alarm because of "one faulty unit out of two million." Hampson said, "Definitely half the house will have to be rebuilt." A 1984 Plymouth, inside the garage at the time of the fire, escaped major damage and looks worse than it is with its burnt exterior. Three fire companies responded to the fire by 9:34 p.m. and were on the scene until 1 a.m.

## Fire guts Joy residence

## Porn almost out of reach in Squamish

Go into any corner store in the greater Vancouver area, head for the magazine rack and look down.

Chances are you'll see titles such as Hustler, Big Boobs and a number of other soft and hard core pornography within sight, and sometimes within easy reach of children.

Parents, feminists, conservatives and others are united in their condemnation of porno's proliferation yet still divided on what should be done about it.

While the controversy rages across the country, the problem and debate is slowly making its way to Squamish.

Children in Brackendale, still unaware of the facts of life, won't have to wonder very long with the Brackendale General store displaying Penthouse, Hustler and several pocket magazines of pornographic literature at ankle level.

Store owner Bill Berg says the magazines are displayed there because, "at that level I can control them better."

"When a child comes in you can see their heads from the till, when a head disappears we know

they are someplace they shouldn't be and we tell them to get out," says Berg.

Diane Adams from the Howe Sound Women's Centre says their group may do a survey of the stores in the area to determine the availability of porn. They may also approach store owners, as individuals, "to see what their feelings are."

Adams says the problem with pornography is not too bad in Squamish.

"The drug stores are good," she says, "most of them have the pornography on the top shelf."

She has had complaints of corner stores giving the magazines more liberal display space.

Adams says they don't initially want to come down too hard on the store owners because many receive their magazines as package deals from the magazine distributor and have little choice but to display them if they want to



Porn isn't out of reach in Brackendale store where porn magazines and literature lie at ankle height. Owner Bill Berg says the magazines are easier to control that way.

continue receiving the other mainstream magazines.

Berg says he won't display many of the magazines he receives.

"I am not a judge and have no right to determine what is pornography and what isn't but I make a difference with those magazines displaying the human

body and those showing certain unnatural behavior," he says. "Unfortunately those magazines are the ones that make up the greatest percentage of news stand sales."

"The ones I call out are also the ones in greatest demand by the adult population around here," he says.

## Curling club nears beginning

The Howe Sound Curling Club is entering its final stage before construction begins.

"We hope to be ready for tender by the end of the month," said Jim Kilburn, president of the rebuilding committee. "The plans are drawn and Council has approved our lease, though we have a few modifications to the four sheets, and the soil tests are done."

He added, if all goes according to schedule, construction of the new proposed curling rink (which will go up beside the Civic Centre) will begin in September and actual curling will follow by January 1st.

"Actually we have a guy (company) right now who wants to build it," Kilburn stated but they have to give the contract to the lowest bidder, with a waiting period of 2-3 weeks for all bids to come in.

"It's coming together very well," Kilburn finished and that news should make local curlers very happy.



## Brackendale Secondary award winners

Great Trek award winners at Brackendale Secondary School were, l. to r., Geoff Gagnon, Rae Crowston, Alisa Lange, and John French.



## Timber Queens visit logging operation

Timber Queen candidates, their chaperone and special events coordinator visited a logging operation last week. MB's Dale Rockwell drove them out to the Triple C logging show in the Mamquam valley. Shown above with Rockwell are, front, l. to r. Betty Rayfield, chaperone; Kathy Christensen, Donna Byrne, Debbie Piche, program co-ordinator, and in the background are Leonie Plunkett and Tanna Barreau.

## Provincial ball tournament next week

There will be a provincial 13 year old Babe Ruth Tournament in Squamish at Brennan Park from July 18 to July 22.

Squamish will be represented by a team of very talented 13 year old players. This year's All-Star team is comprised of a great many 1983 Little League provincial all-stars, who went to the provincial finals last year representing Squamish.

All-Star teams representing all parts of B.C. will be in Squamish and it promises to be an entertaining week of Babe Ruth ball.

Ball games will be played at noon, 3 p.m., and 6 p.m. each day.

Billington will be required for approximately 60 kids. The committee is having trouble finding people to take in the visitors.

In order to make this tourney successful a lot of help will be needed from a lot of people. Anyone who would like to billet a player is asked to call LaRoy Watt at 892-3364.

Tentative plans are being made for the local All-Star team to visit Korea in late August or early September.



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## Old age pension going up in July

Federal Old Age Security pensions, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance benefits will be increased in July to keep them in line with the cost of living. Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin announced today.

The universal old age pension (OAS), paid to people 65 and older, will rise to \$269.74 a month in July, August and September from \$266.28.

The maximum supplement (GIS) for single pensioners in need will go up to \$295.81 from \$267.33. This includes the usual cost of living increase plus the first

\$25 installment of a two stage full \$50 increase in GIS approved by Parliament on June 28. The remaining \$25 will be added to the December cheques.

The maximum supplement for each spouse of a married pensioner couple will rise to \$208.79 from \$206.11.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance — paid to needy people between 60 and 65 who are married to spouses of GIS recipients — will increase to \$478.53 from \$472.39.

Also under the terms of the new legislation, single recipients of Spouse's Allowance who are the surviving spouses of deceased pensioners will receive the \$50 increase in addition to the regular inflation adjustment. The first stage of the two stage full \$50 increase will raise the monthly spouses' allowance for these persons to \$503.53 from \$472.39.

Miss Bégin said that the \$50 increase approved by Parliament will mean that many persons not previously entitled to GIS benefits because their income was slightly too high will now qualify for such benefits.

Some people, such as immigrants and others who have not lived in Canada long enough,

receive only a partial old-age pension. As a result of the new legislation these people will now receive the same minimum income as other Canadians.

Benefits are adjusted every three months based on recent changes in the Consumer Price Index, Statistics Canada's measure of inflation.

## Class of 74 reunion

The 1974 graduating class held a reunion in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Saturday, June 30. The occasion was a dinner and dance and Jackie McBride, one of the organizers of the event, said about 75 percent of the class came for the reunion.

Janice Sherriff (Haonio) came from Hawaii for the reunion and is expected to stay for the summer visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sherriff.

Others from far away were Janice Des Jardins from Colorado Springs and Kim Ladouceur from Kingston, Ont.

From B.C. came Sheryl and John Sametz, Prince George; Delaine and Brian Hope, Smithers; Brenda and Brent Bloxham, Cranbrook; Don and Liz Lloyd, Vernon; Laurel and Ralph Schimich, Burnaby and Archie

McIntyre from Delta. Brad McCormick was master of ceremonies for the evening and the dinner was prepared by parents under the direction of Barbara McCormick.

## Accident at Brandywine

A single vehicle accident occurred at Brandywine Falls on Monday, July 2 when a vehicle driven by Randall Borden of Kirkland, Washington, travelling south went out of control and left the highway.

Damage was estimated at \$2,800.

Borden has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

## Heather Peterson receives degree in nursing



Heather Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Brackendale received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree at Convocation Exercises held at the University of Victoria on June 2.

When Peterson graduated from Howe Sound Secondary School in 1972, she received the Weldwood Scholarship. In 1975, she graduated from B.C. Institute of Technology as a registered psychiatric nurse and registered nurse.

She is currently employed in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

## News from the School of Dance

For four days, from June 20 through June 23, Mrs. Audrey Looker, a Royal Academy of Dancing Examiner on the Canadian Panel examined 114 students of the Garibaldi School of Dance. The students enjoyed the experience and "all were successful" from Pre-Primary through Senior Grade and also Level 1 (classical) of the Dance Education Syllabus.

The Garibaldi School of Dance under the direction of Lynnette Kelley is having a Summer School from July 11 through July 25. There will be a guest instructor, Miss Sonia Taverner, who will

teach the ballet section.

Miss Taverner's background includes training in England and touring with Britain's Royal Ballet. Upon coming to Canada, she was a soloist with The National Ballet Company, The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. Mrs. Kelley will be instructing the jazz classes and extra ballet classes during the Summer School.

Anyone wishing to pre-register for Fall classes to begin October 1, should phone Mrs. Kelley at 898-5743 or 898-9759.

## BCR carloadings show increase

April carloadings on the BCR totalled 17,097 (including 4,510 coal) an increase of 2,384 or 16 percent over the same period last year. Traffic which decreased substantially included local wood chips.

Year-to-date carloadings totalled 57,920, an increase of 3,973 over last year's total of 53,947.

In May carloadings totalled 16,970 (including 4,900 coal) an increase of 4,994 or 49 percent over the same period last year when carloadings totalled 11,976.

Traffic which increased substantially included lumber for eastern rail. Woodchips declined

substantially. Year-to-date carloadings totalled 74,890, an increase of 8,967 over last year's total of 65,923.

## Break-ins investigated

Police are investigating two break-ins last week which saw money and liquor taken from two Squamish locations.

On the night of July 3 the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club was broken into and a quantity of liquor taken.

## Bicycle winners on Canada Day

A number of young people were winners in the decorated bicycle and tricycle contest held on Canada Day in the Civic Centre.

Originally scheduled for a downtown parking lot, the action was moved to the Civic Centre due to the inclement weather.

Winners in the two and three year old categories were Tami Unsworth, Valerie Knudsen and Sammi Carey.

In the 4 and 5 year old category the winners were B. I. McNeil, Dale Addis and Esme Tonkinson.

For the six and over class the winners were Shane Addis, Monica Harvey and Margaret Shanos.

## NOTICE

The Squamish Health Care Centre, known as "Hilltop House" is providing service under the operation of the Squamish General Hospital, Box 498, Squamish, B.C. The telephone number for "Hilltop House" is 892-9337. Please check the next issue of the directory for the private telephone numbers of the residents.

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The exchange students, part of the Canada student exchange program, "Open House Canada," where groups of school age children are given the opportunity to broaden their horizons by living with families in other parts of the country through government subsidy, were greeted by "lots of rain and mountains."

The group bused out here from Thunder Bay where they were flown in from Port Hope. Most of the students were from the John C. Yesno Elementary School, named after a prominent elder at

the reserve. After grade eight students go to live in a boarding school in Thunder Bay, the closest major centre.

While in B.C. the group visited Stanley Park, Gibsons, the North Vancouver Capilano reserve (where they were the honored guests at a banquet held in the longhouse) and the Stawamus reserve where they also wined and dined Friday night.

They also visited the Museum of Anthropology at UBC and, while in Squamish last week, some of the girls got their hair done.

They left for home Wednesday but, according to Christine Baker, from the Stawamus reserve, 20 students from the Stawamus reserve will be heading to Port Hope, "in a couple of weeks."



Students from John C. Yesno Elementary in Port Hope Ontario visited Squamish last week. Jemimah Oke se, Emily Atlookin, Ralph Baxter, Alex Nat, Randy Moonias, Clarence Neshinupaise, Donald Waboose, Sally Sugarhead, Florence Sagutcheway, Zella Sugarhead, Donna Atlookan, Eli Moonias, Robert Johnson, Paul Sagutch, Kurt Waboose, George Meguanauap, and elders Ellen Neshinupaise, Cecilia O'Keese, Norman Moonias and Lewis Yesno accompanied them. Lillian Slipperjack, Donna Meesetawgeesic, Myrna Moonias, Susie Waboose and Flora Baxter were having their hair done in Squamish at the time the photo was taken.

## Canada Day Pet Show

Rainy weather Sunday morning didn't dampen the spirits of the twenty-four pets and their owners that participated in the Canada Day pet show.

The judges, Rose Tatlow, Penny Wilmut and Red Robertson did an admirable job picking winners for all the categories. The only slight problem was a method for measuring the dogs tails in the longest tail category and Rose quickly solved the problem with the ingenious use of her clip board.

All participants received prizes, and tickets for a drink and a hamburger at the Canada Day celebrations at the Civic Centre.

The Squamish Valley Kennel Club, which organized and ran the Pet Show also donated prizes for a draw after the show. The winner of the first draw and a \$15.00 gift certificate from Stedman's was Nicole Gilchuk. Second draw and a \$10.00 gift certificate from Sam's T-Shirts was Brian Piccard, and the third draw winner and a \$5.00 gift certificate from Brown's Video was Nicole Shuffelbotham.

The Squamish Valley Kennel Club would like to thank the following for supporting the Canada Day Children's Pet Show: All participants including Shane Addis, Alisa Delitsikos, Tarah

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The annual Squamish picnic for Big Brothers / Big Sisters was held at Alice Lake on June 25. The weather co-operated and everyone had a super time.

## Big brother / sister annual picnic

On Monday, June 25, Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Squamish agency hosted a picnic at Alice Lake for everyone connected with the organization. Each year the turnout has increased in numbers of "matches" (matches are the big and their little brothers and sisters) in attendance. "Matches" and local board members brought along their families to join in the feast and fun.

The weather co-operated so the evening could include swimming along with other activities. Roasted wieners and marshmallows were accompanied by salads, casseroles and desserts.

Children and adults enjoyed frisbee, tug-of-war, canoeing and walking around the lake. The finale was a scavenger hunt organized by secretary, Delle Booth. All teams retrieved most of the items in record time, but only Big Brother, Steve Osborne's team returned with a required slug! A good time was had by all.

Thanks to the support of the Squamish community in our fund-raising activities many of our "littles" are enjoying summer camp at Evans Lake and others will attend various camps throughout the summer months.

## Re-appointments in district schools

District Superintendent of schools Trevor Harris recently announced the list of administrative assistants and subject co-ordinators in the local schools.

Named to the positions of administrative assistants were: Squamish Elementary, Peter Lang; Garibaldi Highlands Elementary, Rick Price; Mamquam Elementary to December, 1984, Ian Kent; Signal Hill Elementary, Dave Walden; Valleycliffe Elementary, Evelyn Walker and Pemberton Secondary, Murray Ross.

Subject co-ordinators for a number of schools were announced. These are Brackendale Secondary, English, Doug Gagnon; Pemberton Secondary, Humanities Department head, David Heine; Howe Sound Secondary, Socials, Gordon Alger; Science, Frank Baumann; Mathematics, John Gilmour, PHE, Peter Hotston and Pupil Services, Brian L'Hirondelle.

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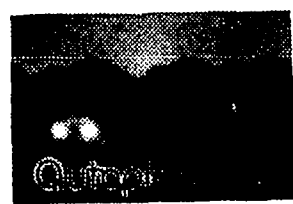


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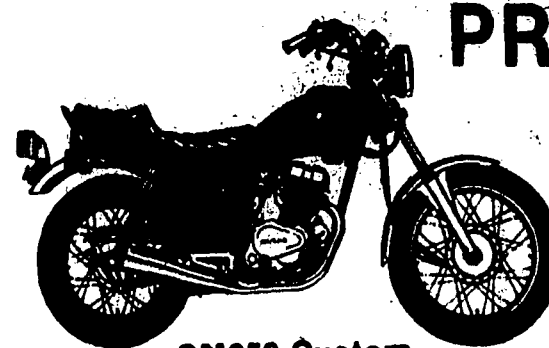


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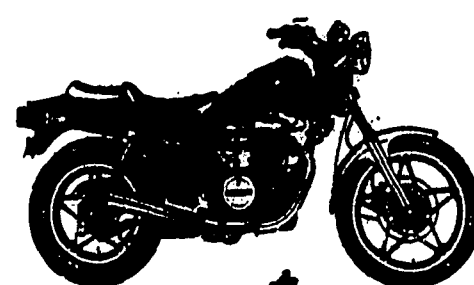


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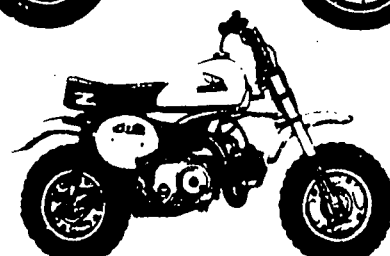
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# the Times

## New child abuse laws needed

The recent instance in court in Squamish where a father, who had sexually molested his two year old son points out the need for revision of the child molesting laws. Just because a child is under the age of six and cannot testify should not make it easy for someone to escape the consequences of his actions.

The problem is apparently communication because there is no way the Crown can put a two year old child on the witness stand.

With the increasing incidents of child abuse, much of it affecting children under six years of age, other means must be found to see that the perpetrator is given a sentence which adequately reflects the seriousness of his crime.

Ordering him to stay away from the child to six months and advising him to seek sex therapy are not the answers. Returning the child to his father's custody after six months could just

lead to a recurrence of the incidents.

There should be some way in which the child, even if under the age of six, should be able to testify and if the child is too young then medical evidence showing it has been sexually abused should be admissible in court.

Because these young children cannot be brought into court there are a number of suspected child molesters who have not been brought to justice.

New guide lines are being drafted by the Attorney-General's department and there is a possibility that they may permit children under six years of age to be put on the witness stand.

But any changes to the laws which would make it easier for those charged with sexually abusing children to be brought into court and convicted will be welcome.



### comments from parliament hill

BY LORNE GREENAWAY  
MP FOR CARIBOO-CHILCOTIN

#### A change for the better

Canada has a new Prime Minister. The country also has a new Cabinet, a new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and a new Governor General. Moreover, we just recently witnessed the declaration of our first made-in-Canada amendment to the new constitution.

These recent changes in the top echelons of our most prestigious legal and political regimes remind us all of the importance of our governing institutions but they do little to dispel Canadians' fears of increasingly poor economic prospects and rising unemployment.

The change that is necessary, and that will put us on the long

road to economic recovery is a complete change of government in Ottawa. It is then, as I see it, that the policies designed to help Canadians, especially British Columbians, with the everyday hardships of unemployment and rising costs will be implemented.

British Columbia particularly is due for better representation in Ottawa. For years the province, like the majority of the west, has not had effective Cabinet representation. Ministers appointed from B.C. have not held seats in Parliament and, therefore, have not been politically responsible for their territory. The lack of political clout is reflected in the inadequate federal resource industry policies over the

last few years.

One major change which will affect Canadians is in the offing. Soon the country will go to the polls and will have the opportunity to elect a new government. For British Columbians this could translate into an increase in Parliamentary representation from the current 18 P.C. members. The result, if we receive a clear mandate, would be strong regional caucus within a solid majority government.

British Columbians have the opportunity to drastically alter the poor political relationship which has existed between the province and Ottawa. In my mind, it is high time.

# howe soundings

If you haven't been to Pemberton for strawberries, run, don't walk up there just as fast as you can! The berries are huge, they are sweet and a deep rich red in color. I brought some back after I went up to the Miss Pemberton pageant and we've pigged out on them. Strawberries for breakfast, lunch and dinner, some more freezer jam and on Monday I made a strawberry flan. With a sponge cake bottom, a thin layer of cream cheese mixed with milk or cream to keep the juices from seeping into the base and then piled high with strawberries in a glaze, topped with whipped cream. Not only did it look luscious but it tasted even better.

But there are still more berries to eat and before I get them finished I'm sure I'll be feeling like a strawberry. I was surprised to find they were as big and delicious as they were because with all the rain and reports that the Fraser Valley crop had been ruined I expected to find there would be none here as well.

And on my way home I stopped near the B.C. Hydro station at Tisdale to get some tiger lilies and hit the jackpot. The ground was covered with wild strawberry plants and nestled in the leaves were tiny, succulent, bits of scarlet sweetness, no bigger than your little fingernail but so delicious. While it would take a hundred of them to make one of the giant strawberries from Naylor's they were equally if not more delectable.

Pemberton's pageant was excellent as usual with the added bit of the past queens returning for the tenth anniversary of the Miss Pemberton pageant. Particularly interesting were the comments about the years in which the girls reigned. It was surprising how much had been forgotten about those years and the events which occurred during them.

Was it just such a short time ago that Mount St. Helens blew its top? And has Shirley Henry only been mayor for those few years. Seems like she has been forever. . . . and sometimes, we're sure she thinks the same.

Now that the excitement is over perhaps we can start preparing for our celebrations in the first week in August. Like starting to decorate our windows and

premises for the big week. Remember there's a special prize for the best window display and the best decorated premises. And while you're at it, wearing logging clothes adds to the fun. So get out your blue jeans and plaid shirts and get in the act.

There's a special prize of \$500 and a two day holiday at the Harrison for the Timber Beast winner; there are lots of other events all with super prizes and trophies galore during the five day celebration.

Also coming up this month is the official opening of Hilltop House on Saturday, July 14. Everyone is welcome to the ceremonies which start at 2 p.m. Come and have a look at it. Who knows, you may be a resident there some day and you'll be delighted to see how attractive it is.

One thing for sure about this wet summer, which has steamy overtones when it rains and the air is still warm is that the grass and the weeds grow—just like weeds! I know I had the lawn cut less than a week ago (at time of writing) and it's ready to be cut again. If only the garden grew as well as the grass.

I'll also have to spend a day weeding the garden patch because you can scarcely see the vegetables for the weeds. But the cucumbers are growing and the tomatoes have blossoms. Lettuce has to be transplanted and the radishes and green onions just taste delicious.

I'm trying a few plants of celery this year. Everyone says it's easy to grow so I planted it in a trench and will just let it go. Time for another planting of radish lettuce and cress though and must fill my boxes with earth and get the herbs and the perennials I want to grow planted. Don't know where I'll put them when I get them done but I guess I can always find some place for them.

Incidentally the hanging basket with the thunbergia in it that I brought back from the prairies is just thriving. The flowers, gold with brown centers, are really prolific and the vine climbs around the supports and hangs down as well.

Have another project which I must get started on and that is planting a hedge of hemlocks across the front of

the west forty. It will start out with small trees only about a foot high and a foot or foot and a half apart but hopefully will be a five foot hedge in a few years. It will require a lot of trimming but looks so nice and feathery when it is fully established. Once that is in place and the grass and brush cut from the south forty (I think Gordy didn't realize what a job that was going to be) I'll start planting a hedge there as well. Then maybe if I set a few Van Fleet or climbing roses over low trellises in front of them the combination of evergreens and roses should be something special.

Wouldn't you know that my little orange cat decided to get sick on the weekend when the vet was away and I had no one to turn to for help? I had gone to Pemberton on Friday night and Maureen and George let the cats out Saturday morning. When I came home he was moping but didn't seem to be that bad. However, he usually eats like a little pig and that night he wouldn't eat and just tried to drink a bit of water.

Sunday he didn't want to go outside when usually he's at the door raring to go by 5 a.m. He just lay on my bed and slept. Finally I called the emergency number and the girl who answered suggested I call Vancouver if I was really worried about him so that's what I did. The girl who answered suggested that as long as he wasn't throwing up and didn't have difficulty urinating he was probably just under the weather, maybe something he ate. By Monday he was better and by mid-week his usual self. He was due for his regular yearly booster shot on Wednesday and Dr. Hoff discovered a spot where he had either been clawed or bitten so that was the cause of the illness.

Today you'd never realize that anything had ever been wrong with him and he's just as perky as ever. But it is surprising to see how quickly he recovered. He didn't like the vet though. Magic, the black cat, just lies down and lets Dr. Hoff look him over but not Perdidio. He was all set to fight and he really snarled. It was good to see him so active!

## LETTERS

### Editorial writer obviously depressed

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial entitled "White Paper", I wish to quote Bertrand Russell: "The degree of one's emotion varies inversely with one's knowledge of the facts - the less you know the hotter you get."

Based on that observation, I can well understand the heat of the editorial.

It contains one statement on graduation requirements regarding "a return to streaming" then goes on to blame the education system for suicides, alcohol, and drug abuse and says the "youth today is faced with a bleak future and given little hope." The writer has my deepest sympathy for the obvious depressed state of mind at the time of writing such a negative piece. There is no reference to the graduates who go out into the work force and get jobs because it is much easier to look at statistics

and talk about the 15-20 percent unemployment and generalize about that. What about the other 80 percent who are joining the workforce or proceeding from secondary school to post-secondary career training?

However, enough about the writer's problem. Let me address a perceived problem - that of a "return to streaming."

Schools stream students now, and most do it by ability, right down to the Grade 8 level. The discussion paper, if one takes the time to read it, specifically states this should not happen. However, at the Grade 11 and 12 level, it proposes that students have the option of choosing a program that is related to their aspirations, not to their ability only. Again, students are now making these decisions, but in ways that are not open. The position the White Paper takes is that these decisions should be open, with the implications clearly displayed for students and parents.

Career Preparation is not a new program. It currently exists in over 40 districts, enrolling over

6,000 students. Its goals are specifically secondary graduation, advanced placement in post-secondary programs and or job entry.

Another part of the "open streaming" is the Applied Arts and Science. Students who select this major can, depending on which course they select, qualify for job entry, university entrance of academic or vocation programs in the colleges. It is, essentially, a combined studies program that exists now.

This then is streaming - something that exists now - but more clearly identified and it is a stream that leads to bigger rivers and lakes - not dead ends.

A Royal Commission on Education as proposed by the editorial is nothing but a means of stalling that which must be done. A commission just provides a forum for the kind of negativism the editorial feeds.

There is a job to be done. Proposals have been made and discussed at 15 regional meetings. Those proposals have been

responded to by more than 3,000 individuals and organizations and are now being analyzed for internal discussion and implementation where appropriate.

That is what the White Paper is about. It is well prepared, responded to, and provides a positive path for the education of the students of this province.

John Reynolds, MLA

### Poo poo you Mr. Patterson

Dear Editor:

Once again Mr. Patterson has managed to get his name in the paper and on our local radio station. Maybe if he "worked" a little harder at harassing the town council and hard working, contributing citizens, he could get on national T.V.

Just what does Mr. Patterson do to contribute to our community? Does he work? No! Does he volunteer his time toward community projects? No! Does he support local sports by contributing financially or morally? No! Does Mr. Patterson do anything that benefits the community? No!

Perhaps if he did any of the above he wouldn't be so quick to judge and condemn others.

Perhaps if he had an ounce of courage, he would do what Mr. Armstrong and the rest of the owner operators have done: gone out and started their own business instead of relying on a cheque coming in the mail. Maybe then he would realize the financial burden placed on owners trying to better themselves. He would also realize that the cost of lots in the industrial park far exceeds the income of an independent trucker.

By-laws are made by the community, for the community, but common sense must prevail. We are a small, hard working, blue collar town and we must work and live together in harmony. A certain amount of consideration and understanding is a necessity.

Common courtesy is a must as is respect for our neighbours. Certain things are necessary in any community. Where would this town be, besides underwater, if

not for the likes of Mr. Armstrong and their gravel trucks? The B.C.R. trains run through our town at all hours of the day and night with horns and whistles blasting, obviously in contrast to our anti-noise by-law. But do we insist the trains only run from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.? No! To do so would be insane. As a community we realize the necessity of their working times, and we should do the same for our local contractors. (signed) a contributing contractor name withheld upon request

### Boy raped, rapist free

Dear Editor:

I have a few words to say about your judicial system in Squamish. It is very poor. You tell me when a two year old boy was raped by his dad, torn up inside and it happened more than once, and he walks out the door free!

There is no justice. What about the victim, a little two year old?

I was in Squamish in May of this year to listen to the case, but mostly to give my Mom moral support. My sister lives with this man in North Vancouver, but since this happened in Squamish, the case was handled there.

The judge found the accused guilty of sexually molesting and raping this child, yet only "recommended" he see a sex therapist. This man is out on the streets, your child could be next.

A social worker in Squamish is trying to re-establish the child with the father and put him back in the home. My hands are tied as I live in Ontario, so I plead with all you mothers and grandmothers, please help by signing petitions to get this man put away and helped. Maybe you have been involved in a case like this before.

Our C.A.S. is here to help protect our children not put them back in the hands of the people who abused them. Please help this child and his grandmother in their fight for protection. His grandmother loves him and is fighting along to save her grandchild from future harm while our justice system is turning its back.

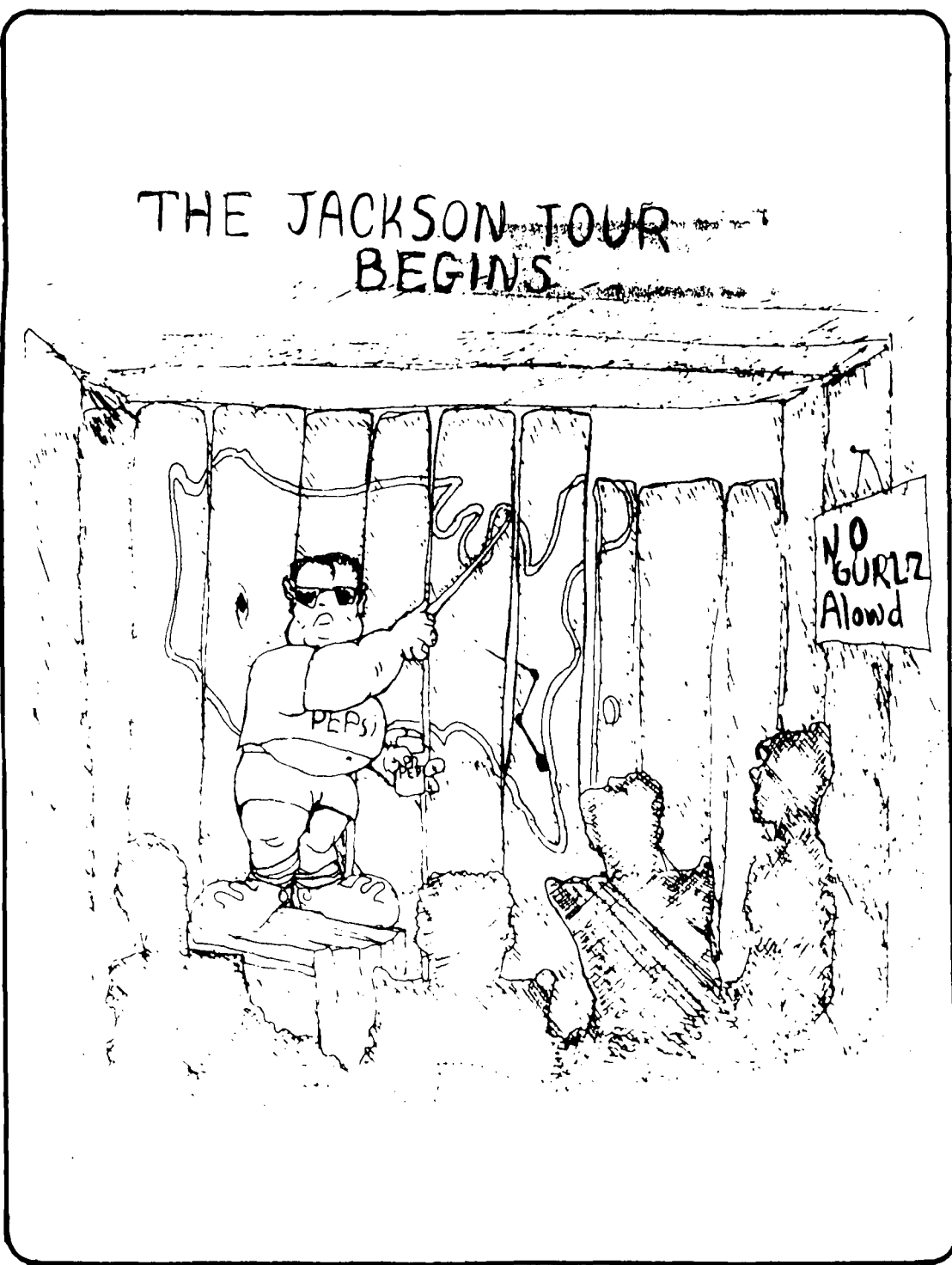
A very concerned aunt.

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## inquiring reporter

We ask you: How do you feel about a band of urban guerrillas being named after Squamish?



Sue Alder: "I don't really think it makes much difference, it's just unfortunate it had to be named after Squamish."

Fritz Orth: "It would have been OK if they had been from here."



Mille Mackbaetsen: "I wondered why they were named after Squamish... I thought they lived here. When I found out they didn't, I was kind of surprised."



Dave Deering: "It hurts the image of the town and it's quite unfair. I think they shouldn't have been named as a group, just their individual names."



**A Day on the African Veld.**  
Dawn came at 6 a.m. and we got up. Our tent was numbered One. That meant it was furthest away from the cook house. As tents go, it was rather substantial. It was under a large thatched roof and on a cement floor. It was proof-against insects and it had modern conveniences of a kind. It was a little unnerving at 3 a.m. to hear loud "coughs" and "barks" outside and wonder if it would be proof against a hungry lion.

Anyway, we did sleep fairly well, and as stated, arose at 6, with the coming of light. Shaving was a problem but it was not so bad as showering. The water was very cold, so by the time we finished that we were both very much awake. We dressed and got up to the camp by 6:45 a.m. A group was preparing to go on a "bird-walk."

It sounded interesting so we joined them. Before leaving we had to have a drum-beater and a spear carrier, as well as a bird identifier. He had a book with pictures and descriptions of 500 birds. First we had to contend with a band of baboons, who were out for breakfast - not a danger, but you keep your distance just the same.

We walked for three kilometers around camp and we saw many small colorful birds, each of



## report from the mayor's office

which had to be located in the book and identified. We also saw many large ungulates such as buffalo, gazelle, gnu, zebra and countless other species. No lions, rhinos or elephants. By 8 a.m. we were back in camp ready to eat.

Breakfast consisted of various melons and assorted fruit juices, followed by eggs, bacon, ham, sausage, toast and lots of coffee. When we finished, John, our driver, was waiting. We left before 9 a.m. and went to the ranger station to pick up a guide. We were about 100 km north of the equator on the Masai Mara lands in the Great Rift valley. The elevation is 5,000 feet. The Masai tribes still live on blood and milk. They are nomads and live as they did 2,000 years ago. They must be seen to be believed.

Before getting to the ranger station we saw large numbers of baboons, elephants, buffalo, gazelle, gnu and many other large animals. We picked up a ranger with an arsenal, and we headed out, but first the ranger had a call to make.

While waiting for him we noticed

ed a very small baboon come out of a building and sit on the window sill with a very large head of lettuce, and begin to eat it. That ranger came along and shouted at the baboon, which made off without the lettuce but he was shouting back at the ranger, just as good as the ranger's shouting.

The skylight was taken off our van so we could now stand to better see and take pictures. We drove in and around herds of elephants and close to zebra, buffalo, gazelle, giraffe and many more. We saw jackals and the ugliest animal on the veld the hyena. It is repulsive!

Then we cut across a ravine and up to a clump of brush. There were six female lions and twelve cubs in that pride. They paid us no attention whatever. After many pictures we moved on to the ranger station and had lunch. American influence was evident, with some obvious trace of English. Lots to eat, lots to drink and on to the veld again.

We came to the Mara River. It was very muddy, in flood. There were many hippos in the river but they would not come out. You just see eyes and nostrils. Our guide directed us to a bridge where we crossed the Mara but the terrain got rocky so we got out to walk.

About 300 metres down river the guide showed us a sign which indicated the border between

Kenya and Tanzania. As we passed it, he told us "You are now in Tanzania and this is the great Serengeti Game Reserve." It was nice to know. He also said all game was in Kenya because it was too dry south of us.

As we advanced he pointed out crocodiles. I could not see them but with my camera they were very obvious. It is 400 power and the pictures are good.

We left the river and back on the veld we picked up a cheetah. He was 500 to 600 metres away and running like the wind. I took a shot but was not optimistic.

He squatted. We got closer. He jumped and ran. I shot again. I was still not happy but when my pictures came back I had two good shots. I'm proud of them.

A little further on we came upon two very big rhinos. They look ferocious in the wild. We saw a large flock of guinea fowl. We returned to the ranger station, dropped our guide and got back to camp at 6 p.m. It was dark. We washed up, had a good supper and by 8 p.m. we left for a night prowling.

As yet we had not seen the black-maned lions. We drove around until 10 p.m. Saw a large number of animals. We had a man on the cab roof with a spotlight. Shortly after 10 p.m. we came on a very large male lion with a wide black collar. He was very majestic. Soon after we saw a second one. They walked by us with the spotlight on them and they didn't bat an eye. They were only six metres away.

We went back to camp very tired and very quiet but satisfied. We had had our day on the veld.



Public library display

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## Squamish SPCA News

The Squamish Times has kindly consented to the S.P.C.A. writing a column once a month to keep the community up to date on animal welfare, and the services being offered by your Squamish S.P.C.A. This month I would like to give an outline on what we are doing and how we operate. I get the feeling from some of the phone calls we receive that there is little knowledge on just what our service is and how the organization is run.

In the beginning, a small group of concerned "animal" people got together in Squamish five years ago and formed an S.P.C.A. I was part of that first group. We started off with \$40.00, donated by the people who had gathered together that first night. It has been a hard struggle since that first get-together.

We have had to raise all our own money to keep the organization going. Everyone involved with the Squamish S.P.C.A. is a volunteer, we have no paid staff. Gradually over the years we have added a little more money to our bank account. Our initial aim was to have a small shelter for cats.

Until that goal was realised, we took the most needy cats into our homes and did the best we could to place them in a caring home. Having the cats in our homes was a great strain on our family relationships, and an emotional drain. We persevered with our fund raising and this Spring we opened a small cat shelter. At this time we deal only with cats as the community pound takes care of dog control and unwanted dogs.

We acquired a trailer to use as a cat shelter. It needed a lot of work done to it. We are indebted to our members and local business people for helping to restore the trailer. The cost of renovating the trailer and equipping it drained our financial resources. The lottery we ran this Spring was fairly successful and has boosted the bank account somewhat. But never can we take a moment of from fund raising, as our expense are now at an all time high. The shelter is heated with electricity

this will be expensive in the fall and winter months, but is the safest for the animals.

We have many obligations to meet, for example - insurance premiums, shelter supplies (for instance we just had an answering phone installed in the shelter at a cost of \$300.00). Food, litter and equipment for the animals. We have just purchased a Woods lamp. All animals coming into the shelter are examined with this to see if they have ring worm. We have veterinary expenses, stationary, advertising. Plus we sometimes subsidize the cost of spaying, neutering and vaccination when trying to find homes for our adult cats.

The list goes on, but I think you will see that this is a big financial responsibility for a few people to handle, and the demands made on our small operation by the community is sometimes awesome. There are hundreds of stray cats in Squamish and it is quite impossible for us to relieve the community of this problem. Stray cats result from overpopulation caused by irresponsible people who let their cats breed.

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A synopsis of the By-law is as follows:

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  - Minimum cost for each permit \$5.50
  - Moving Permit \$11.00

All persons affected by the above noted changes are advised to govern themselves accordingly.

Ivan R. Knowles, Administrator  
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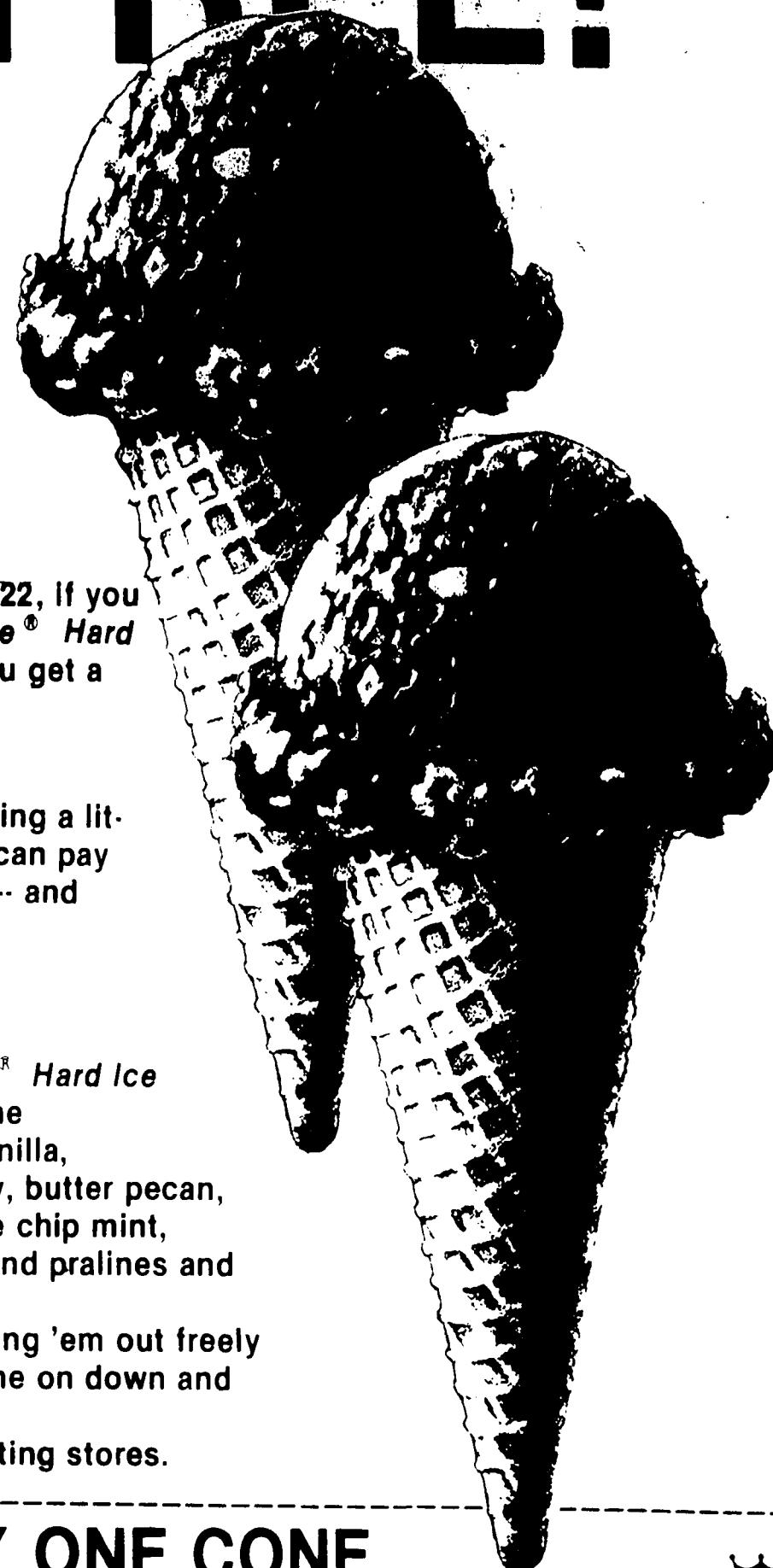
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Pastor Jack, Mary, Nels, Erik, Davin and Martin Lindquist.

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Pastor: Orest Zilinsky. Phone: 898-3923. Morning worship: 11 a.m.; Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Evening Service: 6:30 p.m.

**St. John Anglican Church**  
Rector: The Rev. C. R. Walters. Phone: 898-5100. Sunday Service: 11 a.m.; Church School: 9:45 a.m.

**Squamish United Church**  
Pastor: The Rev. Jack Lindquist. Phone: 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour: 10 a.m.; nursery provided.

**St. Joseph's Parish**  
Pastor: Father Cosimir Przybylski. Phone: 898-9756. Masses: Saturday, 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m.; Benediction: Sunday, 7 p.m.

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Pastor: Jack H. Purdie. Phone: 898-9756. Sunday Services: Service of Worship: 10 a.m.; Service of Fellowship: 7 p.m.

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BY MAUREEN GILMOUR

A group of seniors from here (15) plus a few others from the lower mainland had a super time on a seven-day Kootenay-Okanagan Circle bus tour from June 16 to 22. They made stopovers in Penticton, Nelson, Kimberley, Golden, plus a day's travel through Glacier National Park (Rogers Pass) and a night's stay at the Three Valley Gap Resort. The Glass House at Boswell was something to see—it is constructed of 500,000 16 oz. glass bottles. Art Rogers said he would like to thank the organizers Bob and Dorothy Silcock for arranging such a wonderful trip. He also said everyone should visit Minter Gardens near Chilliwack!

Twenty years ago—this October, Paul and Brenda Hickman were married in England. The officiating Pastor was Brigadier Cecil Watts of the Salvation Army. Now retired, Mr. Watts and his wife Olive from Bromley, Kent, England are visiting the Hickman family for a four week stay.

Birthday wishes this week to: Terra Porteous, Thomas Osterberg, Joanna DeSouza, Gina McCarthy, Susan Goodall, Sarah Tichauer, Christina Smith, Kerry Burgi, Michael Albrecht, Simon Smith, Andy Dawson, Jamie Saunders, Dean Boland, Scott Ross, Ralph Schmich, Eileen Dudge, Robert Middelton, Nicole Buckley, Wendy McLeod, Darlene Kelly, Mark Lerch, John Vinson, Carly Lyn Scheideman, Robbie Rogers, Steven Harris, Max Kinanen, Kristina White, Larry Flath, and Jonathan Jardine.

Others, having birthdays are: Josephine Harry, Janine Verheul, Carolyn Armstrong, Margaret Peters; Jack Stathers, Lisa Ann Looyen, Roger Marcotte, Dina Vriend, Rachel Smith, Ron Erickson, Nicole Antonio, Rusty Cockell, Nicholas Ciuk and Michael Petersen.

Celebrating first birthdays are Brianna Shannon, Gillian Bullen, Michael Hoogenboom, Chad Honey and way up in Watson Lake, Shaya Carlson.

John and Louise Dillabough were in Fort Nelson last week visiting their daughter and son in law, Sandra and Frank Anderson and grandchildren, Krista, Byron and Tara-Lyn.

The July winners in the Rotary 200 Club draw (\$100, each) were: Vic Hurford, Bryan Couture, Jim "Lucky" Kilburn, Bert and Liz Larsen and Dan and Dora Rourke.

Carmen Pascuzzi, a 1983 graduate of Howe Sound Secondary School returned home last week after spending a year in Quilpie, Chile as a Rotary exchange student. We received many letters from Carmen during his year away and we are looking forward to receiving a final report.

Stork Stories - ROBERGE - Megan and Stephanie wish to announce the birth of their brother Trevor on June 4 in Squamish General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs, 13 ozs. The pleased parents are Phil and Denise Roberge. Proud grandparents are Verna and Sid

Roberge of Squamish and Hugh and Shirley Ridley of Victoria.

McDOUGALL - Alex and Inga McDougall of Surrey are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Tyler Alexander, born June 22 in the Richmond General Hospital, weighing 9 lbs, 9 ozs. This is a brother for Ryan, Debbie, Kathy and Cheri. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wally McDougall of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Ejner Henriksen of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Mrs. Ethel Davidson of Toronto is a pleased great grandmother.

It is over a month away but knitters, crocheters, spinners and weavers should be aware that a dyeing workshop is planned for Sunday August 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$20, and registrations are being taken at the Yarn Store on 2nd Avenue.

Wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harley, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Boys, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lehner, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Granger.

The International Festival is having a garage sale on Sunday, July 15 at 11 a.m. It will be held in the parking lot next to the Lotus Gardens on Cleveland Avenue.

Stork story - MOON - A second child, a son, Derek Jonathan Stanton was born to Wayne and Alba Moon in the Squamish General Hospital on July 6, weighing 7 lbs, 9 ozs. This is a sister for Wynnter. Proud grandparents in Ontario are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Moon of Campbellford and Mr. and Mrs. John Misuraca in Belleville. The parents send thanks along to Dr. Cudmore and nursing staff.

All the fund raising—bake and garage sales, catering dinners etc. was well worthwhile for six young ladies, members of the Squamish Pathfinders (a step up the guiding ladder for 14 and 15 year olds) and their two leaders. The group along with others from the guides Lions Area departed July 2 from Vancouver airport for the International Guide House "Our Cabana" in Cuernavaca, Mexico, some 40 miles from Mexico City. Their names and all the adventures and new friends they met will be reported after they return on July 17.

Stork Story - CLAUSEN - A first child, a daughter Cassie Patricia was born to Mark and Sue Clausen on June 19, weighing 7 lbs, 15 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie of Surrey and Mr. and Mrs. R. Young of Nanaimo. Mr. and Mrs. C. Moen and Mr. and Mrs. Cowin of Abbotsford are the thrilled great grandparents. Special thanks to Dr. Cudmore and the nursing staff.

On Sunday, July 22, St. Joseph's Youth Group will participate in a walk-a-thon to raise money for those suffering with cystic fibrosis. The guys and gals will be looking for pledges and there will also be a pledge sheet in the Times office.

Last year when Marianne Mountenay was a Rotary exchange student in Mexico, she became very good friends with Monica Ramos. She invited Monica to come and live here for a year. Monica arrived in Squamish last August and completed her grade 12 at Howe Sound Secondary School. During the past year, Monica made many friends and when she departed for home on July 2, it was a sad parting at Vancouver airport. Monica dropped by our house early Monday morning to bid us farewell. We hope we will have the privilege of meeting her again some day.

Deadline for entries in the Timber Beast contest is Sunday, July 15. The big \$500 prize plus two nights at the Harrison Hotel

should be a big come on for you "beastly" types. No sponsor is needed this year but there are some interesting contests for you to compete in. If you are 19 years or older and interested, please call Corrine Lonsdale at 898-5540.

Exchange teacher Neil Williams and his wife Mary are pleased to have fellow Australian Kitty Kahri visiting them from Darwin. They naturally are proud to show off their new son Rhys to their visitor. Kitty has also travelled in the States and Europe.

Do you agree—the weaker sex is the stronger because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex?

It is this Saturday, July 14 that friends of Jim and Pat Taylor are invited to an open house at 2305 Mamquam road on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Drop around anytime between 1 and 5 p.m.

## Shower for Christine Whitehouse

A surprise bridal shower was held in honour of Christine Whitehouse on Sunday, June 24 at the home of the Mulhollands in Garibaldi Highlands. Christine's marriage to Farrell VanderRee took place on July 7.

The shower was co hosted by Audrey Hughes and Trisha Mulholland.

Wedding bells and streamers for the shower were done in Christine's theme colours of yellow and white, while pink and white flowers decorated the room. The ladies enjoyed various fruit and vegetable platters along with the two decorative shower cakes which Christine cut and happily shared with everyone.

Trisha recorded the gifts for the bride-to-be while Helen Doheny created Christine's brightly coloured shower bonnet.

Many friends attended including Christine's grandmother Mrs. Francis Clarkson from England and Brenda Payne from Vancouver.

An enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Molly Goodgrove, Shari Bishop, Christine's aunt, Sheila Whitehouse, Shannon Atkinson, Sherry Elchuck, Caroline Rayfield and Doris Hansen.

## Library grants announced

Libraries in the province have received a total of \$6,288,157 from the provincial government in the form of the annual library grants.

In this area, the Squamish Public Library and the Pemberton Public Library have both received grants which were the equivalent of those received last year.

Squamish Public Library received a total of \$16,245 and the Pemberton Public Library received a total of \$4,144.

These are both public library associations with Squamish receiving funding from the municipality as well as the government while Pemberton's funding is also from the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

## Surprise shower for Michelle MacDonald

Michelle MacDonald was feted with a bridal shower on May 28 at the home of Eileen Smith. Michelle and Dave Smith were married on June 16.

The shower was co-hosted by Tammi Stachoski, Pam Harness and Dawn Staats.

Tammi recorded the gifts while Dawn made the traditional shower hat from the bows and ribbons on the decorated packages.

Everyone enjoyed the delicious refreshments and especially the heart shaped cake which was inscribed "Best Wishes Michelle and Dave". It was made by Michelle's sister Tammi and decorated by Rhonda Ladeur.

Attending the shower were the bride elect's mother Anita Fetter, her fiancé's mother Eileen Smith and Susan Boys, Tora Goss, Susan Knudsen, Inger Larsen, Carol Bennett, Louise Bennett, Dorothy Lipsey, Margaret Warrall, Carolyn Lipsey, Ann Jenkins, Stevie

## Bed & breakfast concept catching on

The bed and breakfast concept, has, for many years been a way of life for travellers in Britain and Europe. In Eastern Canada, "B and B" network is well established.

The idea is definitely catching on in British Columbia. A couple of young ladies from North Vancouver, Donna Jolly and Sheila Horsfall formed the Old English Bed and Breakfast Registry in December 1983. Before getting into the B and B business, Jolly and Horsfall did a great deal of research in England and Scotland.

"Expo 86 is definitely in our minds, but B and B will go, regardless of Expo," said Jolly. She added "In New Orleans, where Expo 84 is being held, B and B is flourishing."

For anyone wishing to get into the bed and breakfast business, a house inspection is mandatory, not only for the safety of the guests but as a protection for the homeowner and extra insurance would have to be obtained. The Old English Bed and Breakfast Registry is affiliated with the Vancouver Tourist and Convention Bureau.

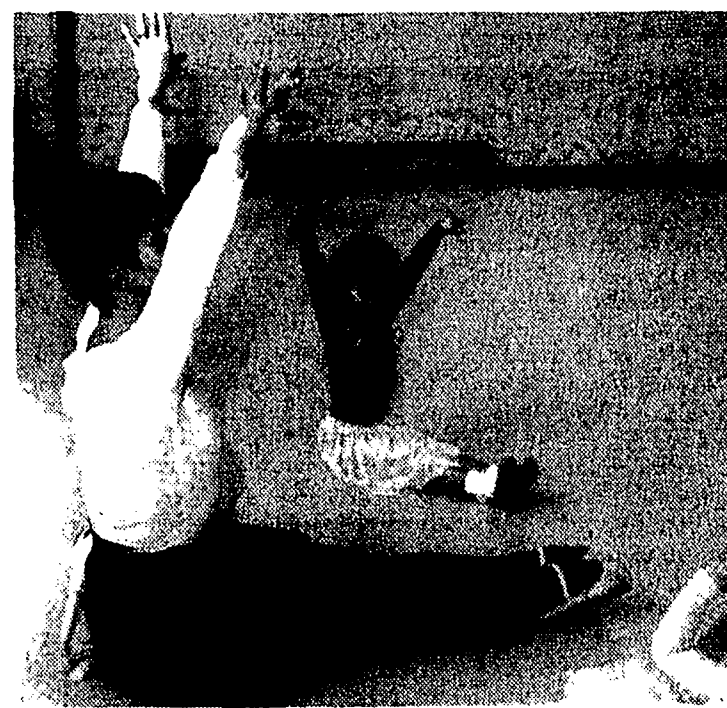
If you are interested, please call 986-5069 or visit the Registry at 363 East 8th Street, North Vancouver.

As a bed and breakfast host you will have an opportunity of meeting people from many countries. Bookings are received from the United States, Europe and Britain. There is an annual registration fee of \$55, per year and this helps cover the cost of advertising and telex fees.

If on the other hand you are planning a holiday in the Vancouver area or Vancouver Island, you can book ahead with the Old English Bed and Breakfast Registry.

In May, the local school board sponsored a seminar on the Canadian Bed and Breakfast Registry. Diane St. John was the guest speaker. Over 20 residents attended the meeting.

Jolly said plans are underway for a floating bed and breakfast on a ferry able to accommodate between 30 and 40 people. It is expected to start in September.



Ballet!

A pre-school Ballet class under the direction of Lynnette Kelley—these pre-schoolers are just beginning their artistic adventure into dance.

## Engagements

### Lissa Coffey plans October wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coffey of Squamish are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Lissa Darlene to Peter R.C. Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bain also of Squamish.

The wedding will take place on October 6 at St. John's Anglican Church.

### September wedding for Margaret Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to David Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Sooke.

### Engagement for Diana Pontini

Mr. and Mrs. Deo Pontini of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Diana to Mike Testini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Testini of Burnaby. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

Banks, Alita Armstrong, Rhonda Ladeur, and Roxanne Boomer. Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Lynn Walley, Jeannie MacDonald, Tracy Lakini, Janice Smith and Wendy Price.



Michelle MacDonald



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## TUESDAY

George Peppard stars as John "Hannibal" Smith, the intrepid leader of a group of soldiers-of-fortune, on NBC's "The A-Team," airing Tuesday.

(Station reserves the right to make last minute changes.)

TUESDAY JULY 17, 1984

CBUT	WTVS	KOMO	WDIV	WJBK	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00 Sesame Street	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America	Good Morning America
8:00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune	Wheel Fortune
9:00 Electric Blue	12 O'Clock Live	12 O'Clock Live	12 O'Clock Live	12 O'Clock Live	12 O'Clock Live	12 O'Clock Live	12 O'Clock Live	12 O'Clock Live
10:00 Bob Monk	Low Report	Low Report	Low Report	Low Report	Low Report	Low Report	Low Report	Low Report
11:00 The Tonight Show	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World	Another World
12:00 The Dick Cavett Show	Good Times	Good Times	Good Times	Good Times	Good Times	Good Times	Good Times	Good Times
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By Gayle Discoe

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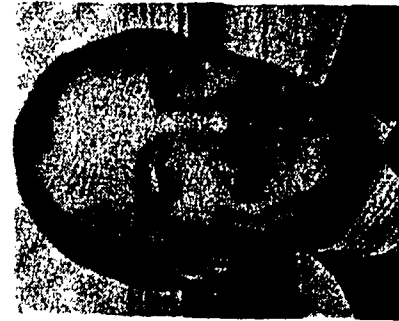
## TV TATTLE

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FOR TICKETS.  
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THE CLUE GIVEN TO SOLVE THE NAME  
OF A CULT HERO.

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## TV TATTLE



Howard Hesseman

**'Silence'**  
Howard Hesseman, Mar-  
lette Hartley, Dana Hill and  
Chad Lowe star in "Silence  
of the Heart," a TV movie  
about a family's struggle to  
keep her family from falling  
apart. Hesseman plays  
Skip's father, who refuses to  
face the fact that his son  
killed himself. And Miss Hill  
plays Skip's sister, who's  
determined to find out why  
he took his life.

### Convention

The three networks are  
primed for the Democratic  
National Convention in San  
Francisco. The four-day con-  
vention will begin July 16.  
Peter Jennings and David  
Brinkley will co-anchor  
ABC's coverage of the



Jack Palance

convention. Dan Rather will  
anchor for CBS with support  
from CBS reporters and  
analysts. And Tom  
Brokaw will be the  
anchor for NBC, which  
hasn't happened since 1952.

### Here's Rooney

Andy Rooney will be on  
assignment in San Francisco  
contributing his special  
brand of humor to CBS's  
coverage of the Democratic  
National Convention, July  
16-19.

The "60 Minutes" humor-  
ist will offer essays on just  
about anything that happens  
— or could happen — dur-  
ing the party's four-day  
session.

### 'Believe It'

Primitive, tribal life of  
2,000 years ago is brought  
to life by English volunteers sur-  
viving in isolation for a  
year, specialized survival  
skills of Neolithic Eskimos  
are examined and the oddi-  
ties of Washington, D.C. are  
explored. "Believe It or Not,"  
Palace hosts "Believe It or  
Not," Sunday, July 15 on ABC.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY JULY 11TH TO TUESDAY JULY 17TH



Mrs. Ferrow stars as an American woman who falls in  
love with a South Pacific islander, despite the opposi-  
tion of her father (James Robertson), in "Forbidden  
Paradise," airing Sunday, July 15 on NBC.

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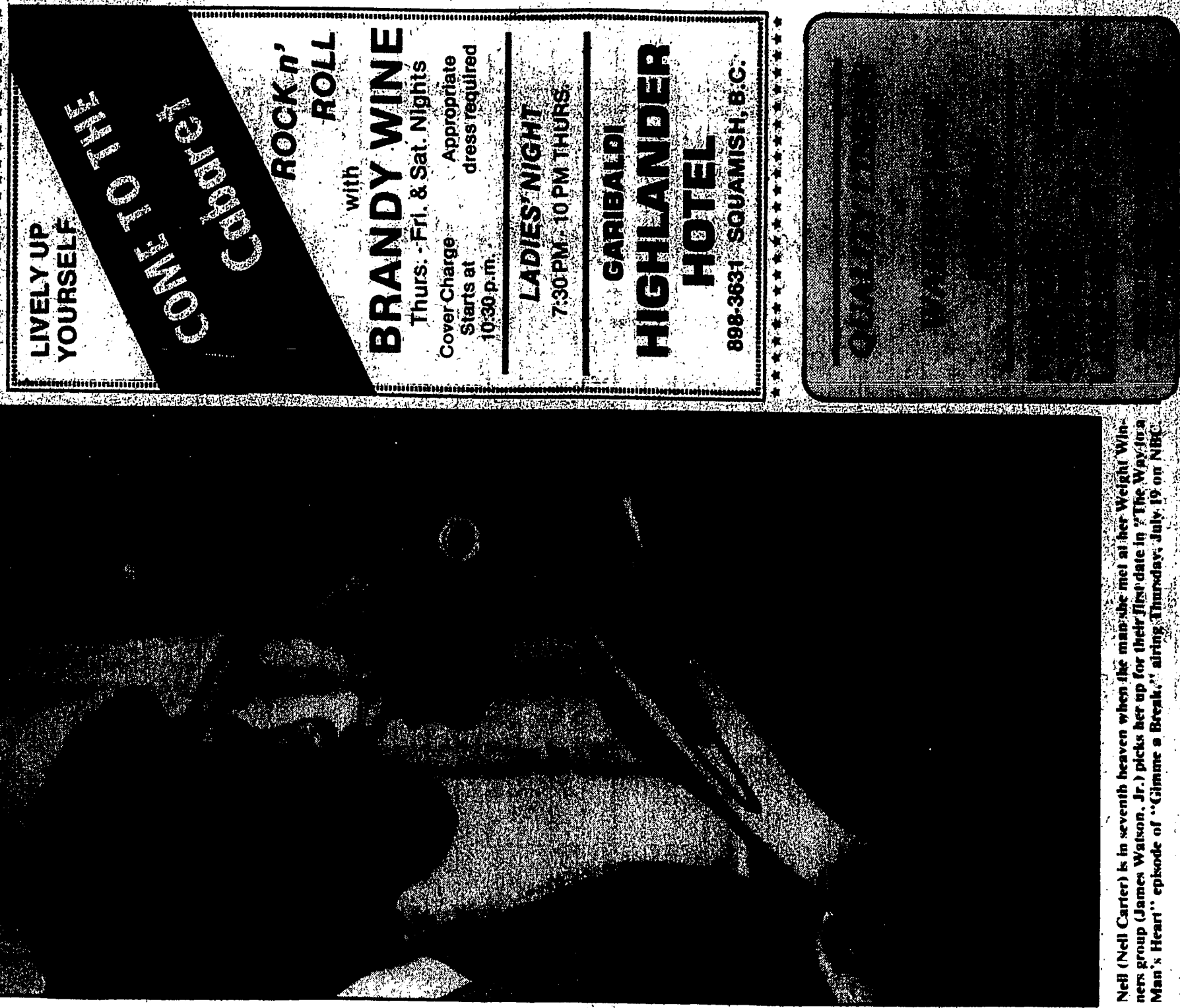
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7:30	Sports Sports	Good Morning News	Carry On The Weekend	Dance A.M.					
8:30	Lester Rigney Producers	" "	The Price Is Right	Cerita A.M.				Fifty Fifty	N.Y. 100 Hurley Street
9:30	Emery Co. Generaling	Edge Of Night Live	12 O'Clock Live	Verna And Kumari's Vogue	Football 3-2-1 Contest	700 Club			Dance
10:30	Burman M. DeCamp	Lansford America	Love Report Oz Lilies	The Beatles As The	J. Davidson Definition	Bill & Bryce People's Ct.			Good Morning Cooking
11:30	Stevens Steel	Family Feed Thee's Hope	Another World Turns	Capt. Cook Guest Walt	Singing Power Guess What!	Young And The Beatles			Think Heart! Heretics
12:30	Allyn Master Rogers	Ally Children	Real People Good Thing	Guiding Light	Spread Wings Devlop.	Dunbar			Days Of Dance
1:30	Melvin Management	Oz Live Dance	Affairs Benny Mills	Charles Angels	Another World	Glen Tan Cosmas			Pty Cards Tot. More
2:30	Two With A Secret One	Secret One Women To	News NBC News	Empty Food Lunch	Hospital Therapist	The Internat. Hospitals			Young And Rhythmic
3:30	Flexations Medical	Woman Woman	News NBC News	Don Harrison	Cometans Funerals	Heryl Lucy Younge			Rock Kicker
4:30	For Forward Armenia	Lib A.L.	Labor! WMA Winful Pictures	Low Com. Pai Magazines	Farley Galen Yang	Society Doo Sed Inc.			Carol Burnett Entertainment
5:30	Happy Days Company	Medical News	Paul People	Cutbacks Outdoors	Jefferson Wildcat	No America Biology			Good Times Fantazies
6:30	Deird Beck Journal	ABC News News	Faces Of Life Dust Factory	CBS Music After Of	News..	Management Home Gardens			'Card Burnett M.A.B.H.
7:30	Farm Shooting	What Future St.	Chesman	Home Hench	Soccer Versus	Invitations M.C. Moore			Entertainment M.C. Moore
8:30	CBC Music Sury	The Fall The Fall	News Tonight	News Toll	All San Diego	World At His			Movie On This Day
9:30	Adams CBS Music	Q.T. The Oz	Entertainment Of The	Song Madly	St. Hollywood	Headin' Westward			News SCV
10:30	Michael Geographic	Ruf Oz	Of The	Madly Hollywood	Held	Of The Blues Western			News Outdoors
11:30	Berny Lahr Journal	News ABC News	Night Music	CBS News Influences	CITY News	Issue Video The New			Album LASH Dart Life
12:30	CBC Music Shooting	The Film The Film	High School Feet	Movie Ten. Best	Movie Ten. Best	Average McDonald			Charlie's Angels

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# SOAP OPERA WEEK

## Simon's soapy past; Selleck on 'Edge'?

Can you tell me if the current Ed Bauer on "Gladstone Light" ever appeared on "Search for Tomorrow"? I remember he was on "As the World Turns" for a short time, but I don't know if he ever appeared on "Search for Tomorrow".



**Peter Simon**



**Tom Selleck**

**Has Tom Sellick ever been asked to do a sequel?** If not, there was a reason: that show was sure did resemble Sellick. — A.P. Lewis/Amesbury, Maine.

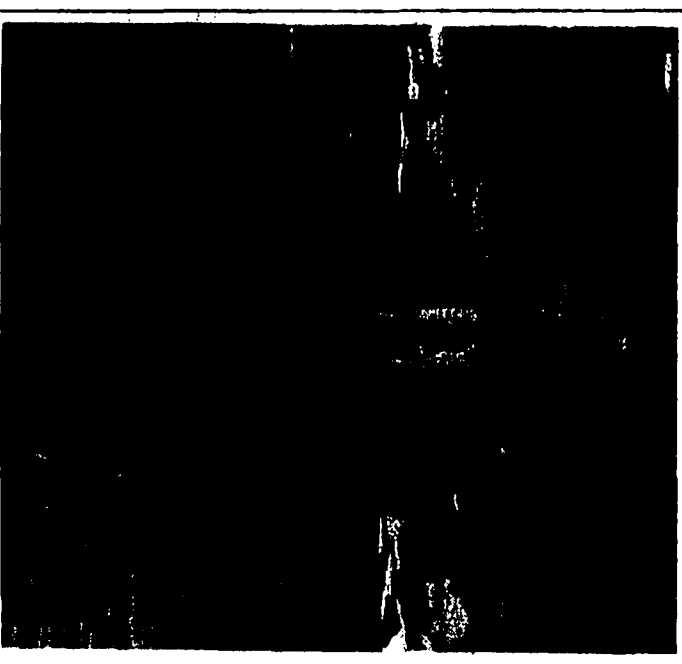
**Tom Sellick** (*Magnificent P.I.*) appeared as Jerry Adams, the main character in *Runaway Train*, the movie that Robert Redford stars in. The character is played by Michael Cocker, who plays Miles Cavanaugh on "60N." In some times mistaken for Sellick.

**(Have a question about song lyrics?) Write Kimberly Rodden at 440 N. Armstrong Road, Suite 440, Amesbury, MA 01921. Questions cannot be answered personally but thoughtful answers will be answered in future columns.)**

Grandy Mine

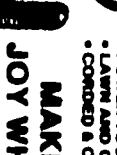
The rock group Brandy Wine will be playing at the Highlander Hotel Cabaret this Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. From old time Rock 'N' Roll like Little Red Riding Hood by Sam the Sham to the latest grooveover by the Police, Brandy Wine has it all.

**MONDAY**



**Bayer Mind** will serve as the podium correspondent during NBC News' four-day coverage of the Democratic convention, July 16 to 19.

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SUNDAY JULY 15, 1984

	CBUT	WTVS	KOMO	WDIV	WJLB	BCTV	KNOW	KYOS	QTV
7:30	Can Do	The Life	Movie	Sun Morning	Jimmy			Frida	Random City
8:30	Color Sounds	Pied to Bed	"Soldier"	Focus	Shaggy			Army	Let's Not
8:30	Gardner	Detroit Week	Boomerang	Charlie's	M. Healy			Shaggy	Renewed Hour
9:00	Support	Video Detroit	Homecoming	Art Dobson	On the Border			Shaggy	Arrests
9:30	Support	Video Detroit	Homecoming	Art Dobson	On the Border			Shaggy	Arrests
10:00	Federal	Wash. Week	Compulsions	Movie	Paul Huppert			L. Erickson	60 Minutes
10:30	Wash. Week	Wash. Week	Compulsions	Movie	Paul Huppert			L. Erickson	60 Minutes
11:00	Boat	Firing	Unscripted	Movie	R. Sculley			GED	Chickadee
11:30	Boat	Firing	Unscripted	Movie	R. Sculley			GED	Chickadee
12:00	Meeting	Edison	Shedding	Typing AI	3 Women			W. Allen	Arrests
1:30	Amelia	America Works	Rating	Typing AI	3 Women			W. Allen	Arrests
2:30	Football	At the	U.S. Women's	Movie	Football			Electricity	Conquered
3:00	Football	At the	U.S. Women's	Movie	Football			Electricity	Conquered
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MONDAY JULY 16, 1984

	CBUT	WTVS	KOMO	WDIV	WJLB	BCTV	KNOW	KYOS	QTV
7:00	Seasame Street	Good Morning America	Start of Life	Donuts	AM			Early Frocks	It's A New Day
8:30	Wheelie Ringers	Wheel Fortune	The Price Is Right	Game Shows	AM			100 Laundry	Street Stories
9:30	Electric Co. in the Can Cook	Wheel Fortune	Scrabble	Young And Rubicam's	Kenner's Vague Cooking	5-2-1 Contact	700	Power Story	Child
10:30	Focus North America	Love Report	Day of Our Lives	The Reddies	J. Davidson	Ascent	Capital People's Q	Young And Rubicam's	Good, Good Morning
11:30	Seasame Street	Family Hope	Another World	World Turns	Applegate	Good News	Young And Rubicam's	Think Heart	Therapist
12:00	Postal Mailer Rogers	Family Hope	Real People	Light	Guliano	One World	Donuts	Day of Our Lives	Day of Our Lives
1:00	Management News Hour	One Life to Live	Adrian's Saturday After	Charles E. Young's Feed	Another World	Donuts	Young And Rubicam's	Therapist	Young And Rubicam's
2:00	Seasame Street	General Hospital	News	News	General Hospital	Donuts	Young And Rubicam's	Therapist	Young And Rubicam's
3:00	Real World: New York	General Hospital	News	News	General Hospital	Donuts	Young And Rubicam's	Therapist	Young And Rubicam's
4:30	Real World: New York	General Hospital	News	News	General Hospital	Donuts	Young And Rubicam's	Therapist	Young And Rubicam's
5:30	Real World: New York	General Hospital	News	News	General Hospital	Donuts	Young And Rubicam's	Therapist	Young And Rubicam's
6:30	Real World: New York	General Hospital	News	News	General Hospital	Donuts	Young And Rubicam's	Therapist	Young And Rubicam's
7:00	Real World: New York	General Hospital	News	News	General Hospital	Donuts	Young And Rubicam's	Therapist	Young And Rubicam's
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One year ago four local teams brought home two gold, one silver and one bronze medal in the B.C. Amateur Girl's Softball Association's intermediate provincials.

After such promising results, this season Howe Sound decided to take one step up on the competition level ladder, playing host to the "B" zone playdowns for the Lower Mainland over the weekend. The three local sides, FMC (squirt), Bumper-to-Bumper (pee-wee), and Blue Angels (bantam), playing in front of partisan crowds were given better than average chances of advancing to the provincials to be held at Sooke this coming weekend.

But the increased level of competition dashed these hopes as the trio came away empty handed against some stiff opposition.

The Blue Angels, which won the intermediates for the province last year, came within one game however of making that trip to Vancouver Island as they met Richmond in a sudden death final only to lose 8-6.

The turning point in this decisive match was the fourth inning as Squamish broke a 2-2 deadlock to take a one point advantage on a Sarah Walker single. Basic mistakes cost them though in the bottom of that frame as Richmond made use of four hits and one error to score six times.

The first sign of trouble came on a bunting situation with nobody on base. An overthrow at first, that sent the ball rolling into the outfield, turned what should have been the second out into a stand up triple.

Seconds later a legitimate triple past left fielder, Lavon Garrett started the Richmond bats swinging and before the frame was over pitcher Lara Hartnell was replaced, and then put back in, by Lone Jensen. Even then the visitors loaded the bases on the duo, which helped account for two more runs including one that came on a walk, and went through 11 batters before finally ending the inning.

The Blue Angels never recovered and could only manage to collect single points over the course of the final four frames, though shutting down Richmond, and had the tying run at the plate before bowing out.

To get to the finals the Blue Angels were the only club to go undefeated in round-robin action having knocked off North Vancouver 9-1 and then held on to clip Richmond 11-9. A second inning bases loaded triple delivered by Margaret Christensen did most of the damage as it broke a 1-1 tie and led to an eventual 10-1 Squamish lead. A seven run sixth inning by Richmond could do nothing to erase that advantage.

Meanwhile FMC of the squirt division also came within one game of making it to the provincials.



As they took part in a best out of three round robin with their only other opponent, Richmond.

In an exciting opening contest Michele Fairhurst threw her way to a 17-16 clipping and Dichelle



### Game over with winning run

Dana Conn crosses home plate in the bottom of the seventh to give F.M.C. a 17-16 victory and a 1-0 lead in the best of three B zone playdowns. Their opponents, Richmond however had the last laugh, winning the next two games to advance to the provincials.



Those Jr. Babe Ruth players with 400 plus batting averages. Left to right, Sean Street, Richard Tetzlaff, Kevin Horth, Paul Schulte and (not pictured) Harry Gill, a Sr. Babe Ruth.

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### Rookie of the year

Richard Tetzlaff winner of the John Hunter Memorial Trophy for Babe Ruth "Rookie of the Year."



### M.V.P.

Paul Schulte with the Lds Fitch Memorial Trophy for Jr. Babe Ruth M.V.P. (Most Valuable Player).

## sports beat

BY MIKE ECKERSLEY

### Ball hockey rolling along

Perhaps the biggest question so far surrounding the newly introduced sport of ball hockey, at least as far as Squamish is concerned, is what is it?

Quite simply it is hockey played on a cement surface and with a ball replacing the traditional puck. The local league has already completed the third of a five week regular season with the six teams just now getting uniforms, or matching shirts to tell which side is which, and nicknames to go along with them.

Each club has 3-4 matches left before the advent of the playoffs and since only four sides will make post-season action it looks as if the winless "A" Team Flyers, captained by Brian Mulholland, and the 1-5-1 Grasshoppers will be left out in the cold.

At the other end of the scale Geoff Furniss' "Team" has yet to lose in seven attempts. With the league's leading goaltender, Steve Brunn, who has let in 19 goals in what has generally been known as a high scoring game, and a powerful offence led by the three Rosser brothers, Ron, Rick and Miles, that has connected 55 times, the Team has a three point bulge on second place Ryan's.

The latter squad has their secret weapon in the name of Keith Downer, a tall and lanky forward who has yet to be held off the scoresheet in any particular contest. Already he has amassed 17 goals and three assists, good enough for 37 points, miles ahead of his next competitors, Ron Rosser (8-7-23) and Dave Sweeney (9-4-22) both of the Team.

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AGRICULTURAL WORK TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES ABROAD. Must have two years practical experience, be single and 19-28 years. European Australian, New Zealand host families. International Agricultural Exchange Association. (403)244-1814. 1984 Australian and New Zealand deadline, July 16th. (7.10)

41 Employment Wanted Student willing to do odd jobs around your home, like painting or cleaning up etc. I also babysit. 898-5534. ask for Sylvia. (7.10)

Man with 1/4 ton van for hire. Has class 2 licence. Any casual work. Previous painting decorating, has refs. Good worker. Phone Roger 892-3478. (7.10)

Ranch Worker Manager desires position. Married, experienced in cow/calf feeder operations, horse breaking, veterinary, mechanical repair, welding. Class No. 1 with air. Resume on request. Call (403)364-2268, (604)573-3287. (7.10)

Free Ads for Students Starting this week, the Squamish Times will be printing free Employment Wanted Ads for students seeking employment during the summer.

Student willing to do housecleaning and gardening. Phone 892-3009. (7.4)

HOME TYPING SERVICE - letters, reports, invoices, stencils, financial statements, resumes - will pick up and deliver material - reasonable rates Phone Terry - 898-5472 (7.10)

42 Child Care "Little People Place" A new gov't licensed group day-care close to Highlands school. Licensed pre-school teacher. A full pre-school program plus day-care for working parents or choose your own hours. Drop in! DIANE 898-5891. (7.17)

Will babysit in my home in Highlands. Lunches, exercise and playmate for \$10 a day. Any ages. 898-3988. (7.10)

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TRAILER FOR SALE 5th WHEEL '81 trail mate 18', fully S.C. with shower and W.C., T.V. and radio antennas. Weight 2000 pounds, adjustable hitch can be towed by import or domestic \$9,000, phone 898-4205 (7.11)

12 by 68 Paramount trailer, 2 bdrm, plus additional greenhouse carport, covered patio, and f/p. #243 Timber-town 898-9239 (7.10)



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3 bedrooms, ensuite plumbing, cozy family room with wood-burning stove, sundeck and patio, closed garage, immaculate landscaping. A great buy at \$69,900! Call Linda Watt or Gloria Healy 892-5901, No. 634.



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That you will love at first sight. You will love it because it has 3 bedrooms on the main floor with a large kitchen and separate dining room. You will love it because of its large sundeck overlooking the mountain range. You will love it too because of its low cost heating bills. Come and see this fine home for yourself. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187.



### OPEN HOUSE

SUN, JULY 15/84, 2-7 P.M., 3066 OLSON RD., Come and view this 4 bedroom rancher situated on acreage in the BRACKEN-DALE area. This property has a 3 stall barn with hay storage area for riding ring, large garden area, in-ground 18'x36' pool with all accessories. Home has 4 bedrooms, country style kitchen with f/p, family room with woodburning stove, 3 bathrooms, owners would consider a smaller rancher or lot in trade. Good assumable mortgage in place. Dorothy Golden, 898-3249 or 892-5901, No. 651.



### 4 BEDROOM HOME

Stands out like a jewel on The Boulevard, in Garibaldi Highlands. First look at the manicured lawn and then the residence itself. It is just as impressive on the inside as it is on the outside. And there are many other features like large concrete patio, greenhouse, superb family room etc. Asking \$84,900. Call Gabe Perron to view this immaculate home 898-3187.



### ROOM FOR KIDS TO PLAY

This home on Nairn Way has that and more. Huge pie-shaped lot, big enough to play baseball, 4 bedroom home with finished rec. room and finished games room PLUS 2 1/2 baths to eliminate morning line-ups. Realistically priced at \$84,900. Call Stan 898-5905 or 892-5901, No. 618



### HAVE I GOT A LOT FOR YOU

No tricks, no gimmicks, an oversize lot at the very top of Thunderbird Ridge and the owner is asking \$17,500. This price reflects the owner's express desire to sell. Call Jude Bannister 898-5528 or 892-5901, No. 658



### NOT TOO BIG & NOT TOO SMALL

This rancher on Jura has got it all. Large landscaped lot borders park with tennis court. Interesting family room addition, spacious kitchen/dining area, 3 bedrooms and more. \$64,900. Call Stan Bannister 898-5905 or 892-5901, No. 618



### PEACEFUL RETREAT

Recreation property at Levitt Lake with small 2 bedroom cabin with f.p. Built on rock bluff overlooking lake. Lots of room for expansion or new cabin on this acre of land. Priced in 30's.



### STARTER HOME

2 bedroom mobile home with woodburning stove in living room. This home is immaculate inside and out, fenced and landscaped with storage shed. All appliances, curtains and drapes to stay. Vendors have purchased larger home and anxious to sell. Asking in 20's. Call Dorothy Golden on the above listings 898-3249 or 892-5901, No. 651



### PRICE REDUCED TO \$79,500.

We want a quick sale on this 6 year old modern home on 10 acres in a pretty mountain setting. Home has 3 bedrooms, storage room, and bathroom upstairs, living room and family room, big country kitchen, dining room, etc. down. If you want privacy, this is for you.



### BRAND NEW SPLIT LEVEL!

Over 1800 sq. ft. in desirable subdivision. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room off kitchen, rock f.p., thermo windows and bright family kitchen. \$79,900. Call Linda Watt or Gloria Healy 892-5901, No. 634



### THE PRICE IS NICE!

The home is bright and cheery. This lovely split level backs onto parkland and is close to schools. Garage and crawl space are insulated. Huge kitchen has patio doors and built-in dishwasher. F/p in bright cozy living room. Priced to sell at \$59,900. Call Gloria or Linda 892-5901, No. 634



### PRIVATE FAMILY PARADISE

Approx. 1/2 acre, over a dozen producing fruit trees and sculptured shrubbery surround this large 100'x267' lot. This 4 bedroom home features a large family room, sun room and suite on lower floor, home has mountain view from all windows, 3 bathrooms illuminates morning line-ups. This 2400 sq. ft. home offers the best in family living in Brackendale. Call Jude Bannister 898-5528 or 892-5901, No. 658



### LARGE RANCH STYLE OLDER HOME

On 95'x100' lot on Buckley Ave. 3 large bedrooms, f.p. and



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Light weight trailer, sleeps 4, stove, sink, ice box & jacks. Call 898-3256. (7.4M)

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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. (7.10.M)

'74 Ford crew cab F250 1/2 ton. \$1950.  
'74 Pick-up, heavy duty box 3/4 ton F250. \$1900. Phone 921-9491 or 898-5548. (2.28.M)

## 54 Motorcycles

1981 Honda CM200T. Electric / kick start, plexi windshield, & engine guard in exc. cond. Low mileage. \$875.00. 898-9393 after 6 p.m. (7.10)

'74 Yamaha 500 four stroke for sale. Electric and kick start. \$600 o.b.o. Phone 898-3443. (7.17)

**1984 HONDA CR 80**  
it, reliable, extras, like new condition. \$750.00. Phone Reid, 892-5131, ring business hours. (5.1.M)

## 60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

3 Bedroom deluxe townhouse, 2 balconies, fresh air f/p, en-suite, carport, quiet place. \$425. Phone 892-3303. (7.10)

Two bdrm basement suite for rent. Fridge, stove, drapes, cable vision and garage. Available from Aug. 1st. No pets please. 892-3761. (7.17)

2 bdrm suite includes fridge, stove, all the drapes. Available any time. 892-5830. (7.17)

Applications are being taken for one bdrm. and bachelor suites at the Squamish Senior Citizens' - Manor and Cedar. Rent for 1 bdrm. \$252, for bachelor suites \$221. Rent includes heat, light and cable. For further info, phone 892-3311 between 9:00-12:00. (7.31)

One bdrm., 2 appliances, drapes, w/w, heat and water, cable and parking. Security system. Clean and quiet. No pets. References required. Strathmore Lodge. 892-3712. (5.8.M)

## Mountain View Manor

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

## Rents from \$425

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Garibaldi Court Under New Management. Large 1 and 2 bedroom 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)

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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)

Newly refurbished 3 bdrm. 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)

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Available June 1. Attractive 4 bdrm. home. Complete with all amenities on quiet acreage in Brackendale. \$600 per month. References required. 932-5469 days. 932-4687 eve. (7.10)

Three bedroom home in Valleycliffe available 1 August - fridge, stove, w/w, fireplace, full basement. \$425.00. 892-5350. (7.4M)

7 room house close to school & shopping in Squamish. Private backyard, with fruit trees. Rent reduced to \$350. 892-3303. (7.10)

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## 63 Mobile Homes for Rent

Available July 15, Spiral trailer court. Includes washer & dryer. \$300. a month. 467-5793 or 892-3971. (7.10)

## 64 Duplexes for Rent

2 bdrm duplex. Nice & cozy. Available Aug. 1st. 892-3846. (7.10)

2 bdrm up, 2 bdrm down, in Brackendale. Includes stove, fridge, drapes. For info call 892-5332 between 9 am - 3:30 pm. (7.10)

3 bedroom duplex, 4 appls/f/p, drapes & carpets. No pets. Brackendale. Phone 898-9651, 9 - 5 pm. (5.10.M)

Prime location on Cleveland Ave. Approximately 1500 sq. ft. For enquiries call 892-3723. (7.4M)

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

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Deeded lakeshore property in B.C. Interior. Four two-acre lots on Lac La Hache from \$29,500. One acre with log cabin on Nimpo Lake \$49,500. Vendor financing available. Phone Crosina Realty, Williams Lake, 392-4422. (7.17)

HUGE WORKSHOP. 20'x32'. 220 power and water, plus modern 1400' bungalow, excellent garden, eight fruit trees, exclusive district of nice homes, contractor's home, many extras. \$100,000 value, but only \$79,900. Mild climate, golf and fish all year. Return now to God's country. Phone (604)338-7188. Courtenay, B.C. Canada (7.10)

16 beautiful acres, Denman Island. Fantastic ocean, mountain view. Approximately four acres cleared, fenced for horses. Cabin, barn, outbuildings. 335-2535. (7.10)

Christina Lake. Summer cabin, fully furnished, just move in. Double leased lot. New lease to year 2000. Water access, all amenities. Asking \$52,500. 1815 ft. Apollo Runabout 151 Ford Merc. 231 H.P. In-Out. Nice condition with trailer, asking \$8,500. Nakup 4 1/2 acre building lot in serviced subdivision on Arrow Lake. Water rights on Creek through property. Offers to \$31,500. 365-5226. (7.10)

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**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Sunny, three bdrm. rancher on 1/2 acre fenced, plus well landscaped lot. Thermal windows, electric heat, heater/floor fireplace. Very private setting. \$60,000. 898-3140. (7.17)

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On quiet street in Garibaldi Estates, well-kept 3 bdrm rancher, 1040 sq. ft. plus wkshp. Pleasant, fenced garden. 12% mtg. Asking offers to \$57,000. 898-3878. (7.10)

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1968 Safeway 12x50' 2 bdrm trailer or 3 axels. Must be moved from property. Phone 898-9222. (7.10.M)

12 by 68' Paramount trailer, 2 bdrm plus additional greenhouse, carport, covered patio, and f/p. No.243 Timbertown. 898-9239. (8.7)

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Woods superintendent Pat O'Brennan said the mud came down in waves, blocking the Squamish River and then breaking loose, only to be followed by successive waves of mud, which again blocked the river.

These waves were still coming down early on Friday morning. O'Brennan said a portion of the road was engulfed in the mud from the creek.

A helicopter was brought in to bring out some employees who were trapped behind the washout.

Some shakedowners are still in the valley but there were indications that they might stay in and supplies would be dropped by helicopter.

O'Brennan said he hoped to have the new bridge in place before work started up again on July 23.

## Asarco team looks at Maggie Mines

American Smelting and Refining Co., 'Asarco' has been showing a keen interest in Maggie Mines Falcon-War Eagle properties in the Indian River area southwest of Squamish.

At present Asarco crews are on the properties making evaluations based on Maggie Mines' owner Harold Hopkins' "tectonic related" north-south system concept.

Recently Dick Brown of New York, vice-president of Asarco, visited the properties with Hopkins.

While Hopkins' theory was not current with mining professionals' thinking in the past. However the hydrothermal fissure gold vein exposed in the underground Mar tunnel has changed some former professional opinion.

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