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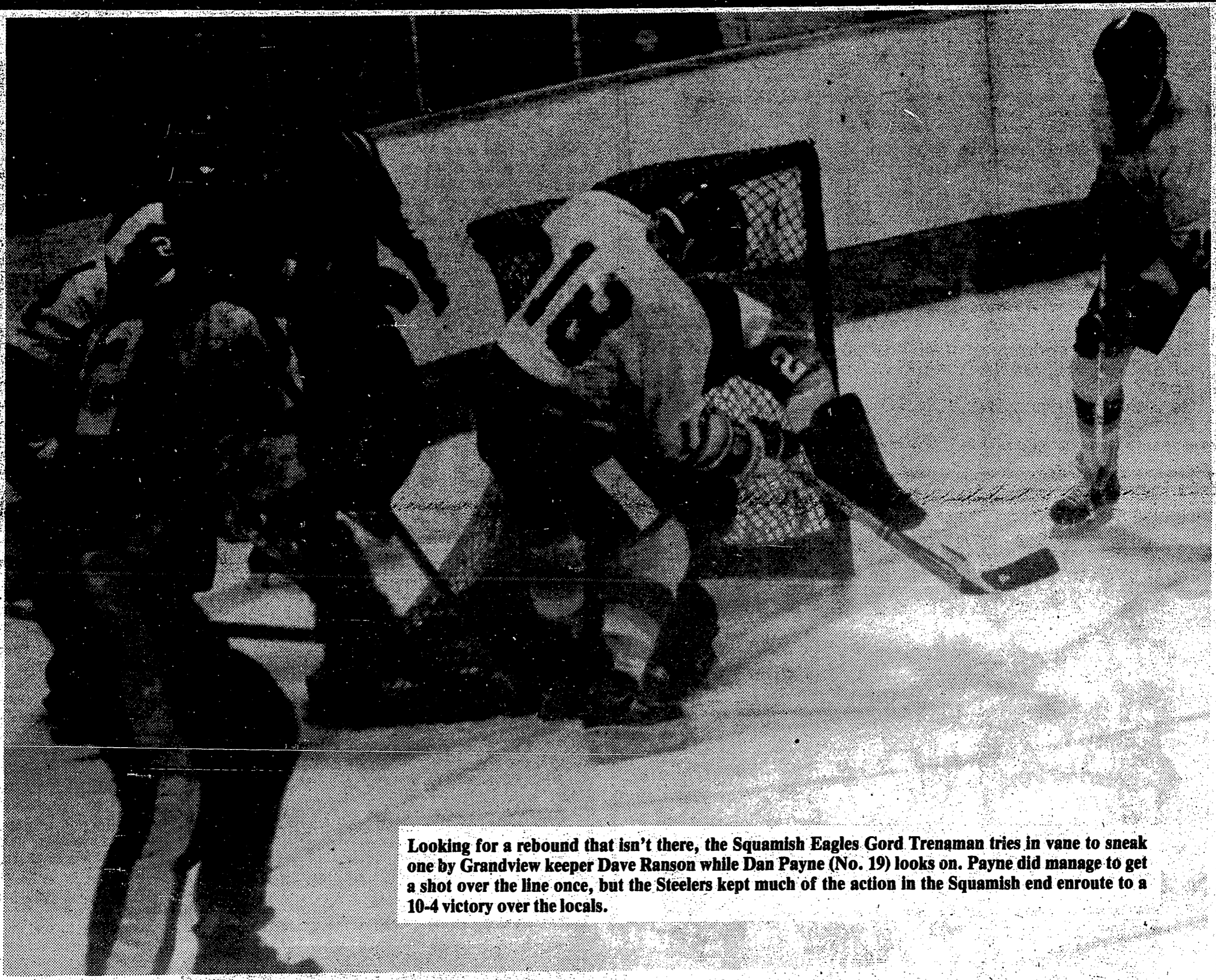
SEA TO SKY
COUNTRY



Beautiful summer-like weather was enjoyed in Sea-to-Sky country last week. The high temperature was recorded on Thursday, Sept. 26 when the reading at the Squamish Weather Station was 24.6C. A temperature of 5.0C was the low for the week and it was recorded on the 24th.

No rain (not even a trace) fell in the area.

EAGLES LOSE OPENER



Looking for a rebound that isn't there, the Squamish Eagles Gord Trenaman tries in vain to sneak one by Grandview keeper Dave Ranson while Dan Payne (No. 19) looks on. Payne did manage to get a shot over the line once, but the Steelers kept much of the action in the Squamish end enroute to a 10-4 victory over the locals.

Board hears results of study on CMOS site

Frank Baumann, a geologist and a member of the teaching staff at Howe Sound Secondary, was asked by the school district to make a study of the Wolverine Creek fan on which the farm buildings for the Coast Mountain Outdoor School are located.

Baumann was specifically asked to look at it in the context of locating a residence at the site.

He was also asked to produce a zoning map to show degree of risk of areas in the fan to determine the possible locations of buildings.

Baumann said he could see no evidence of any catastrophic effect at the site within the past 400 years but pointed out that Wolverine Creek is a steep mountain creek and subject to swift changes in stream location.

However he added that some of these changes had occurred in the past 40 years and that no area of the fan is free from changes.

With his report he presented a map showing the areas of highest danger and the relatively safe zone. The Heritage Village is located on the safe zone and he said

there was a possibility that the residence could also be located there. However he believed there was a desire to keep Heritage Village apart from the main residence in order to make the experience more meaningful.

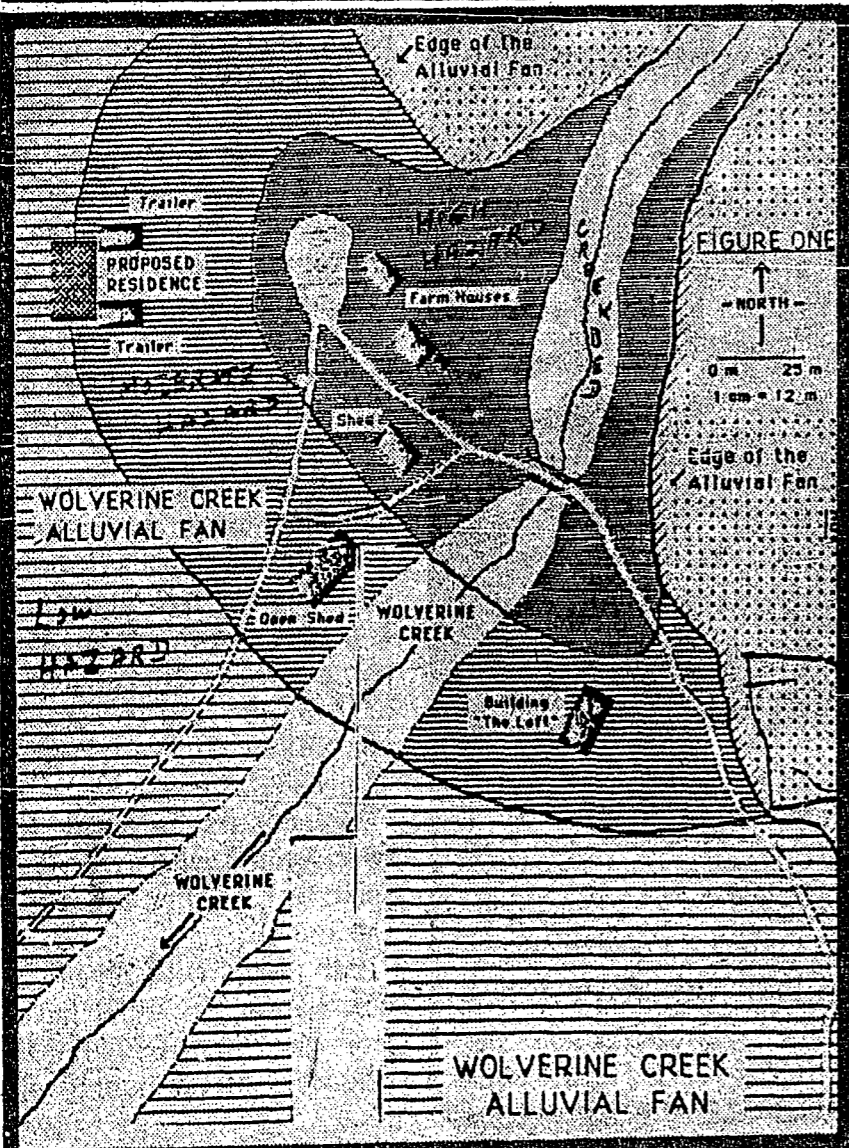
The proposed site for the residence is to the east of the site on the edge of a moderate hazard area. A slight relocation could put it in a lower hazard area where there might be some flooding and mud flows due to stream diversion.

If this site was chosen he recommended building a

dike or some form of protection to alleviate any flooding danger.

Baumann pointed out that guidelines from the provincial government and the Ministry of Environment tend to discourage development on such active alluvial fans. If there are any buildings placed on such sites adequate protective structures should be built to minimize the risk of property damage or danger to human life.

However he said ideally the location should be on the slopes of the hills above the fan.



Britannia looking for water front site

Graham Clarke, of Harbor Ferries, owners of the M.V. Britannia which operates cruises in conjunction with the Royal Hudson, told a joint Tourism Committee of the municipality and the Chamber of Commerce that he would be prepared to bring his vessel to Squamish instead of Britannia, as at

present, if he could get a lease on property close to where the Royal Hudson stops.

Clarke said he would be prepared to make all improvements, install a proper float, ramp system and a waiting room.

Dr. Kindree said the proposed dredging by the federal government would be to 2.1 metres. A depth of 3 metres would be sufficient for Clarke. However the federal government spokesman said dredging beyond the 2.1 metres would be a capital project and possibly cost \$50,000.

It was pointed out that even at 2.1 metres when the tide is dead low there would be a possibility of vessels stirring up the silt and debris on the bottom to the detriment of the machinery, so a deeper channel would be better for everyone.

Earlier this year the BCR, which had held the lease to the water lots between Winnipeg and Main Sts., had

dropped them and Weldwood of Canada had acquired them for a five year period. Several members of the committee wanted to know if the district had approved the lease. In the past all of these were sent to the district for approval before being granted.

Council members on the committee could not recall any leases coming before them for approval and this was going to be investigated.

It was suggested that Clarke approach Weldwood to see if it was possible to sublet a stretch of waterfront property, possibly 200 feet at the end of Main St. or just north of this.

A number of questions were asked and Clarke answered them. One was concerning anchoring off shore and using lighters to bring people in to the government dock. He said it would be impossible as it would take too much time. He added that people want to step on the boat and walk off, not be transferred into another vessel and then disembark

from it.

He also asked if he could arrive earlier and leave later but said he had to work within a time frame which did not stretch to excessive overtime and a longer stay or change in hours would do this.

Local performers wanted for EXPO

Organizers at the B.C. Pavilion at EXPO are calling on local community performers to contribute their talents to the big show in 1986.

To present B.C.'s best on a world stage, EXPO 86, the B.C. Pavilion will be conducting 12 auditions throughout the province to select outstanding talent to participate in Regional Week programs to be hosted at the Pavilion.

The Squamish Valley Expo Society has been invited to seek out local performers for the week of May 3 to May 11, 1986, which will be "The Southwest-Pride of the Pacific."

Local performers interested in auditioning for the B.C. Pavilion showcase should pick up applications forms at the Squamish Times Office of the Chamber of Commerce Information Building and return them by Oct. 1.

Auditions for the big event will be held in January and March of 1986. Performance categories can include music, dance, theatre (short sketches), native, multicultural, storytelling, sport performance (ie. figure skating, gymnastics), and general entertainment.

Performances should not exceed 15 to 20 minutes. Performers selected at the auditions will be provided with honorariums for travel expenses, free admission to EXPO each performance day, plus a complimentary three-day pass.

In addition to seeking local performers, the B.C. Pavilion is looking for people in all regions to develop a week-long schedule of activities that will adapt the highlights and outstanding activities from each area of the province.

Themes or story lines will be selected for each Region's Week which will make a statement about the unique and indigenous character of the area, and its products, recreational and tourist attractions, history and cultural diversity.

Events can include highlights from on-going festivals and fairs, activities developed as special EXPO promotion, food and beverage sampling or hospitality, features of tourism and recreation attractions, and other special presentations.

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Squamish to join in Canada wide fire drill

On Wednesday, Oct. 9, Squamish will join communities across the country in a province-wide fire drill.

The National Fire Drill, jointly sponsored by Canadian Fire Departments and McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Ltd., will be a highlight of the Fire Prevention Week, October 6 to 12.

B.C. Attorney-General Brian Smith made the announcement on Sept. 18.

"A sad fact is that most fire deaths occur in our homes. Of all Canada's fires, 49 percent occur in residences," Smith said.

"This home fire drill is a unique way of increasing awareness of this tragedy and educating children and their parents in avoiding injury, should a fire strike their home," Smith added.

Every family in B.C. is invited to take part in the Oct. 9 National Fire Drill.

At 6 p.m., families are encouraged to practise their home evacuation plan. McDonald's is making home evacuation plans available at all their locations through a Fire Chief for the Day contest. Plans may also be picked up at local fire departments.

"We want to reach as many families as possible, and what better way to reach parents than through their children?" Smith said.

Families without children and people living alone are also encouraged to map out a home evacuation route and practise their escape route at 6 p.m. on Oct. 9.

Handicapped or infirm who wish to participate may have a plan delivered to their home by calling their local fire department.

The drill should take approximately one minute to complete even for a two-sto-

ry home. After family members have practised their route, they should all meet at their designated location outside the home.

The purpose of the National Fire Drill is to educate parents, children and those living alone in proper fire evacuation procedures to reduce the loss of life that occurs in residential fires and to increase awareness of the dangers of residential fires.

Oct. 9 was picked as Fire Drill day because of its historical significance—the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire.

That historic fire actually started Oct. 8, 1871, but it burned for three days. As the story of the fire's origin goes, the O'Leary's were having a party with friends, and they had run out of milk needed for a popular drink of the time, called Tom and Jerry's. Mrs. O'Leary's cow was called upon for another milking and she strongly objected since she already had been milked for the day. She kicked over the lantern, and one of the worst fire disasters in history began.

The fire travelled over four miles on Chicago's south side. It stopped there only because it ran to the edge of Lake Michigan and nothing else could burn.

The Great Chicago Fire claimed more than 500 lives, left more than 100,000 homeless, destroyed 17,450

buildings and caused property losses of more than \$200 million. Chicago need 2,000 special police, six companies of militia and four companies of regular armed forces personnel to control the city and restore order once the fire was extinguished.

The Oct. 9 National Fire Drill will be the first ever of its kind in Canada. School fire drills have become standard throughout North America, and now families will have the opportunity to participate.



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1. At the sound of your fire alarm or at the first hint of trouble, carefully roll out of bed, keeping low. This way, you will avoid smoke and heat, which rises.
2. Crawl to the door. Touch the door with your hand to determine whether it's hot. If it is, do not open it. Get out an alternate way (through a window or secondary exit). If the door is not hot, proceed following your escape plans.
3. In the hallway, stay low to

stay beneath the smoke level.

4. Once your family has gathered, send one member to a neighbour to call the Fire Department.
6. Stay at your meeting until the Fire Department arrives to tell firefighters your family is out of the house, and where the fire is.

Nine ships due in October

Nine ships are expected to come to Squamish Terminals in October to load cargoes for India, China, Japan, Europe and the Mediterranean.

In port on Oct. 3 and on Oct. 30 will be the Akritas and another ship loading for India while there will be a ship in Squamish on Oct. 4 loading for China.

Japan will be the destination of the Star Florida, due on Oct. 7 and the Star Fraser and another ship both expected on Oct. 29.

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Brackendale classes draw parents concern

Parents of Brackendale kindergarten students appeared at the school board meeting last week to express their concern about the size of the two classes.

Joanne Otto, speaking for the parents, said that 24 students in each class are

too many for any teacher to cope with. She expressed the parent's concern about class sizes and the quality of instruction, saying she felt it was too heavy a load for any teacher.

District superintendent of Schools, Trevor Harris said

that the limit in kindergarten was 22 but in this case the numbers mushroomed to 24 before class limits could be imposed.

He suggested that an alternative would be to have some pupils transported to Highlands Elementary where there was room for more students.

However, Otto, and those with her, said this was really no solution as it would be a hardship on the students, as well as their parents.

"It would also be difficult for the children," Otto said. "They will make friendships this year and then if they transfer back to Brackendale for their first year, they would have to make new friendships."

She also said that the

children had already made friends in their present classes and changing schools would disrupt this.

Harris said if class size dropped at 22 it could be stated that no more pupils would be taken into these classes, leaving the figure at the norm which had been set up.

In response to the request for an aide, he said this would be difficult to do as there was no funding available and it would be establishing a precedent.

He was hopeful that something could be done about a few children moving to Garibaldi Highlands Elementary this year and making sure that class sizes did not exceed 22 in the future.

Special education programs in local schools

Last week's school board meeting heard about the special education classes which are available in the school district. A number of these are held in Squamish Elementary School and

board members toured the school before the meeting.

Gary Turner, Special Education Co-ordinator introduced Sue Ross who works with him in assessing students, and Dave Manning who is in charge of the work experience program in the high school.

Ross, who works on speech and language referrals, outlined her work and says she deals with students throughout the district, mainly in the elementary schools, but she added there were some in the secondary schools as well.

Turner said the screening process starts in kindergarten. The district has a special program for the hearing impaired student. There is a primary special needs class and a primary learning centre at Squamish and Signal Hill as well as an intermediate learning centre in both areas.

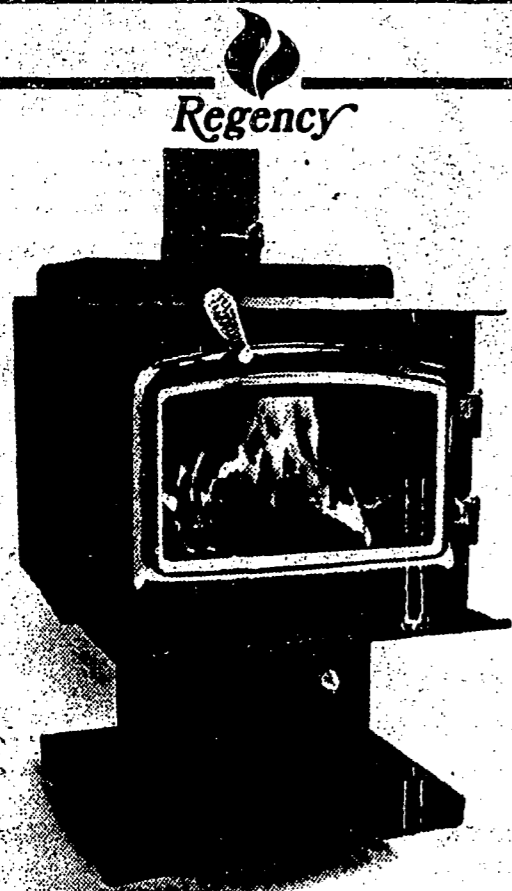
There is a secondary learning centre, a native Indian home-school counsellor at Squamish and Pemberton and a class for students for whom English is a second language.

Dave Manning, who is in charge of the district's secondary learning centre said he had nine students and his classes are for students who are experiencing learning difficulties in the regular school program.

The work experience program is an essential part of this class and Manning stated he already had support from a number of businesses in the area and by the end of the term there would be more.

He said he was aiming for a greater post-graduate follow-up to this program and was also hoping to plan some occupational training after the students leave school.

Manning also said he was hoping to have the students learn more basic housekeeping skills as it was appalling how little some of them knew about these, and he also hopes to have a more elaborate awards banquet for the graduates.



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Not only is marijuana readily available but all other types of drugs as well. These drugs are fairly expensive for the younger crowd impossible to purchase on weekly allowance or earnings from a paper route or part-time job. To afford the purchase of drugs, users can sell clothing or belongings in order to support their habit. Users can steal, commit break-ins or sell the drug to support their habit.

The user will tend to frequent places where drugs are likely to be available. They may spend unusual amounts of time by themselves. They may be unable to keep a job or stay in school. They reject old friends and take up with new ones, usually other drug users like themselves.

Frequent traffic to and from a particular house may also be an indication that drugs are being bought and sold there. In Squamish, serial trafficking of drugs takes place and for some people, it is the basis of their income.

Police powers regarding the enforcement of our drug laws involve the powers of Search and Seizure.

The peace officer may search any person or place other than a dwelling house and may seize any narcotic that he finds. A warrant on sufficient information can be obtained to search a dwelling house and anything found may be seized by the officer including drug paraphernalia and proceeds resulting from the sale of drugs. All that is needed by the authorities regulating the officer is reasonable and probable grounds that a narcotic is present in the dwelling house.

Should a person be found in possession of a narcotic, he will be arrested, fingerprinted and photographed under authority of the Identification of Criminals Act and held in custody for an appearance in court. Depending on the circumstances of the case or the particular situation of the accused, they may be held in jail until such time as they can appear for trial.

Canadian law considers drug offences to be very serious ones and the more involved a person gets in drugs, the more serious is the crime.

Drugs are sold by pushers whose only concern is the money they will make, are often cut or diluted with substances that may cause more harm to the user than the drug itself. Misinformation on the actual strength of a drug sold by a pusher can have serious ill effects on the user.

Peer pressure plays a large role in the use of drugs by young people. Many are pushed into drug use in order to gain social acceptance.

If you want more information on drugs, do not hesitate to contact your local RCMP Detachment. They have on hand several pamphlets dealing with the subject of drugs.

Any adult or student group wishing to have a presentation made on the topic of drug use and abuse can do so with the assistance of the local RCMP. Anyone wishing to provide local police with information that could assist them in the enforcement of drug laws, is welcome to do so. All information thus given is strictly confidential and will be accepted anonymously.

Don't forget the Drug Awareness Information Seminar at Howe Sound Secondary School at 7:00 p.m. October 1st, 1985. All interested persons are welcome to attend with a special invite for the concerned parents of Squamish.

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Pre-natal classes will start on Tuesday, Oct. 15, and there will be a prenatal tour of the Squamish General Hospital at 7 p.m. on Oct. 9.

T.B. screening of new pre-schoolers and school

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employees will be held at the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit on Monday afternoons from 3:20 p.m. to 4:10 p.m.

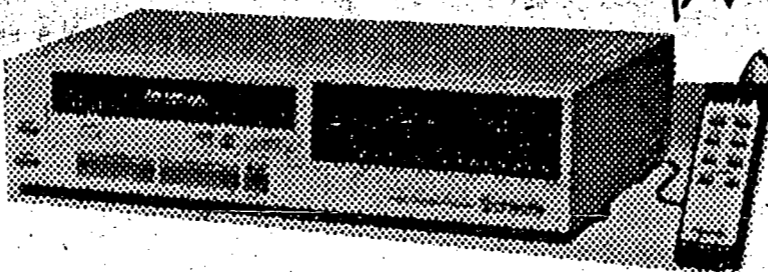
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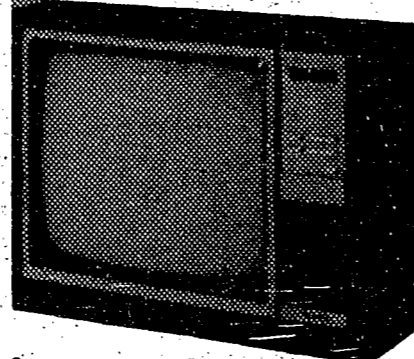
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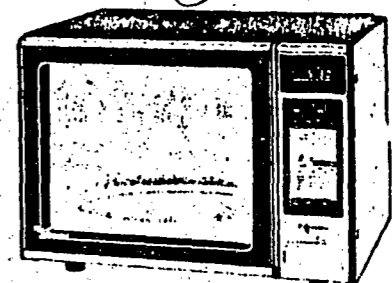


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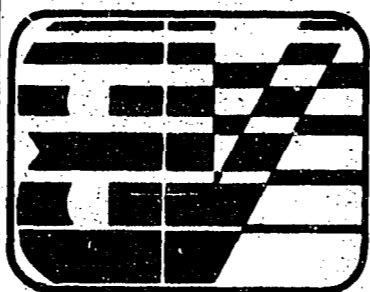
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We need the boost

Residents of the entire Howe Sound area should be reassured by the statement last week that the Makin Pulp and Paper plant is "on schedule" and that clearing of the site should start in the next few weeks. After the initial announcement in May, there had been no word from the company and some people were wondering if it would go ahead.

The plant, with its prospect of a number of jobs for people in the Sea to Sky country, will be a shot in the arm to the local economy. We have felt the recession more than many parts of the province and the new firm would bring an influx of people to the valley.

Squamish will be the logical place for many of them to live; housing here is

more reasonable than in the city, and we can offer all the amenities. With the proximity to Vancouver, we can also provide the attractions of the big city less than an hour away.

A high population will mean more services, more shops and perhaps make it possible for additional shops and services to settle in Squamish. These all make the community more attractive to possible residents.

Hopefully the company will proceed with its construction phases and by this time next year, it will be well on its way to becoming a reality.

We need the boost. Maybe this will be the start of new developments in the Howe Sound area.

Laughs



Mail Time

Squamish supports Junior Forest Wardens

Dear Editor:

Do you know what community support for a local youth group does? The Squamish Junior Forest Wardens know! And we want to thank the people of Squamish for everything.

Over the last three years, the Squamish J.F.W. club has been raising funds to enable us to attend a nationwide campout in Alberta.

This summer, thanks to you we did it!! On July 3rd, 35 of us set out on our trip in a Squamish school bus (thanks to the municipality and the school board). After spending four nights at various camping spots across B.C., we arrived at Kananaskis, Alberta. The 1985 National Junior Forest Warden campout lasted six fun-filled very active days.

At the closing ceremonies, we shared the honor of winning the most active club at the campout with the Drumheller club of Alberta.

After saying goodbye to our new friends and old acquaintances, we spent another three nights at campsites on our way back.

Altogether, it was fanta-

smagoria of sun, fun, friends and even a little learning! And it was all possible because everybody (it seemed like everybody) in Squamish helped out one way or another.

Our club was recently on the cover of the B.C. Lumberman magazine (Sept.) along with a write up about our provincial sponsors, the British Columbia Forestry Association (formerly Cana-

dian Forestry Association). This year we will again be holding our meetings every Wednesday between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the Squamish Elementary School. If we can do anything for you, let us know. As long as we get this type of support from our community, we are sure to be promoting our community wherever we go! Once again, thanks Squamish.

Don't lose your vote

Dear Editor:

The next election will have a great impact on your rights - education, health care, social services, human rights, trade union rights and job opportunities for our youth and unemployed.

The enumeration has already begun and continues through October. DON'T BE MISSED!

This enumeration is most important because even if you have been registered as

a voter at the same address for thirty years, you WILL NOT be on the voters list this time unless you personally sign an enumeration card.

Enumerators will only call twice. Please make sure every eligible voter in your home registers.

Remember your rights are in your votes. Only those registered will have a right to say.

The Squamish Solidarity Coalition

Opinion Time

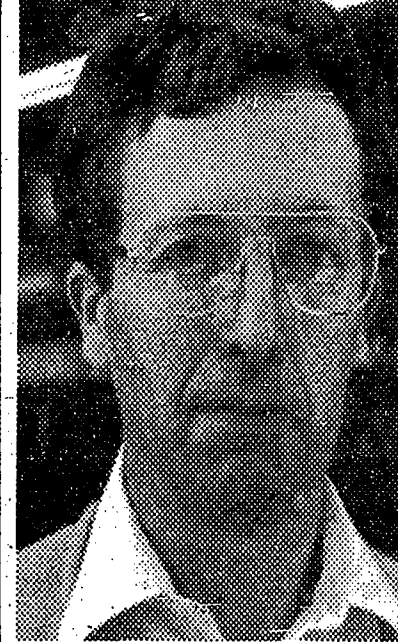
"Would you like to see Squamish declared a nuclear-free zone?"



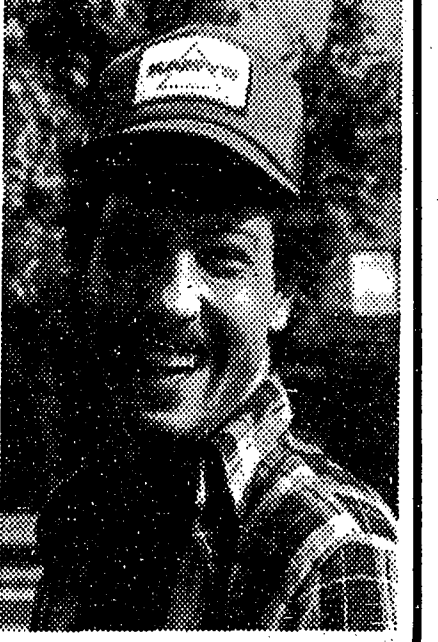
Anne Lonergan:
Yes, I would. I think I'd feel safer. I know it's not going to stop it if they decide to drop a bomb, but I'd feel better."



Carl Muller:
"Sure, who wouldn't? Nobody likes the thought of waking up in the morning with a bomb dropping over their head."



Dave LaCroix:
"I don't see why Squamish should. Squamish is just like every other town."



Steve Beaton:
"I think it's something that should be done nationally, not at a local level."

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Watching the pictures of Mexico City on television after the terrifying earthquake two weeks ago made me realize just how fortunate we are to live in B.C. While experts do say that we are overdue for an earthquake in this area, in my experience there was only one in the valley which was enough to make one see things tremble. That was about thirty years or so ago when the earth actually shook and a piece fell of the front of the Chief.

I was at Woodfibre at that time. Dad was working at the screen house and the boss said a cat would be coming up the road to do some work around the building. It was on a Sunday morning and when I heard the sound of the earthquake, I thought it was the cat. There was a distinct rumbling sound and this was what I remembered. Dad immediately knew what it was and we went outside the building. He was afraid it would affect the pipes which carried the water down the hill to the town and went out to check them.

Residents in Squamish said the town shook (it would as it is built on a delta with lots of water in the silt on the floor of the valley and quivers if a heavy train goes by) and of course, the frightening thing was seeing the rock peel off the face of the mountain and watch the dust rising from below.

There have been a few other earthquakes but most of them were small, with maybe a picture swinging or cups rattling in the cupboard. It would be frightening to have the tremor last for any length of time like the one did in Mexico City.

The only other earthquake I experienced was in Japan eleven years ago when Beth Hill and I were on the seventh floor of a hotel at Atami, on the coast, when a quake hit the city. Again, I remember the noise, it sounded just like a huge truck rumbling by. But then we noticed the pictures swinging away from the walls and the floor lamp started to sway so I grabbed it. Beth was in the middle of getting dressed and stood in the centre of the room with one leg in her slacks and the other one out of them. When the room stopped swaying we realized what had happened and I can tell you we were glad to get down to the lobby.

We were supposed to go to Nagoya by train that morning but after waiting around the Atami station for what seemed hours, we were picked up by a bus and taken down the island. Apparently the epicentre of the quake was to the south and a portion of the roadbed had been destroyed so no trains would be running till it was repaired.

Some members of our group had stayed at a hotel in the hills below Lake Hakone and they were en route to Atami when the quake hit and didn't feel it.

One of them said the road was so bumpy they probably wouldn't have realized they were in an earthquake!

While the one in Mexico City was only a shade worse than the one in San Francisco early in this century, it did a great deal of damage. However, the loss of life could not be compared with the earthquake in China some years ago when it was estimated that 800,000 people died.

The pictures on television were frightening. The first time we stayed in Mexico City we were at the Hotel Del Prado across from the park. At the end of the street, the huge statue to the war of independence stood. It was a massive structure, with four supports covering the entire width of the street. We could see it

as we looked up the street but it was hemmed in by the tall buildings beside it. One picture showed the monument . . . but what a difference. All the buildings along the road were flattened to a gigantic mass of rubble. It was appalling! The street had been lined with high rises, our hotel itself had seven or eight stories, and there were shops and apartments along the length of it.

To see that reduced in a short minute or two to piles of stone and rubble was frightening. The park across from the hotel was beautiful. It was a full city block with trees and grass, a pleasant oasis in a concrete jungle. I can visualize it filled with people in makeshift shelters, afraid to go back to their homes, or without homes to return to.

The Paseo de la Reforma, which took much of the brunt of the earthquake, was a magnificent street. Wide, with many lanes of traffic, with trees and boulevard, and dotted with statues at the main intersections, it was built by the Emperor Maximilian and designed after the Champs Elysees in Paris. At the end of the street was Chapultepec Hill and the castle which was his home during his brief reign as Emperor of Mexico.

Reports said buildings around the Zocalo, the central square of the city where many of the government offices were, were badly damaged. The city was built on the site of Tenochtitlan, the capital city of the Aztecs, in the middle of a lake. Since the time of Cortez the lake has been drained or dried up and the ground is very unstable. In fact, buildings in the city are sinking. The church of Guadalupe, the main shrine of Mexico, had to be relocated because

the church was sinking at one end. This subsistence of the earth would make it more vulnerable to earthquake shocks.

It is significant that the magnificent temples of the Aztecs and the Mayans have been able to withstand the earthquakes which have rocked the central portion of Mexico and portions of Central America. Possibly this is because they are built with a broad base and able to ride out an earthquake shock with less damage. Modern buildings with their tall towers and narrow shapes are more vulnerable to earth tremors. Also, with concrete floors and many with glass walls, there is more likelihood of a telescopic effect. This appears to be what has happened in many of the buildings which literally collapsed into themselves.

Many parts of the city were unaffected and when the rubble is cleared and the city rises again, perhaps some of the mistakes of the past will be corrected and it will be a city built to withstand earth tremors.

This is also an opportunity for Mexico to realign its city planning. Perhaps if they diversify, put many of the government offices and other buildings in other areas outside the present city limits and reduce the population, it will help. The city had a population of 18 million and experts predicted it would reach 20 million by the end of this century. The fear of such a huge city, almost impossible to administrate, should push the Mexican government into decentralization of the country's government services.

To those of us who love Mexico, the tragedy is overwhelming. We can only hope the people's indomitable spirit will cause a regeneration.

CNIB Campaign in Squamish til Oct. 12

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) is holding its annual campaign for funds. In the B.C. - Yukon Division, the campaign started on Sept. 30 and will be ongoing until Oct. 12.

Campaign chairman and local co-ordinator for the CNIB is Sue Foote. She said many people have come forward to offer their time for the door-to-door canvass but the Brackendale and Valleycliffe areas are in need of volunteers. If you have a few hours to spare for this important project, please call 898-5936.

In 1984, a total of \$771 was donated to the CNIB from the Squamish area. Mrs. Foote and her volunteers are hoping this amount will be much higher this year. No matter how large or small your donation is it is appreciated.

CNIB services are available to anyone whose vision is impaired to the extent that it interferes with or restricts normal activities. What is the legal definition of blindness?? 20/200 in the better eye after correction or a field of less than 20 degrees in diameter.

The CNIB headquarters for the B.C. - Yukon Division is located at 350 East 36th Avenue, Vancouver. Services from that location include: blind/deaf services, blind students assistance, pre-school blind children counselling, braille and talking books, home training programmes and volunteer programmes.

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Squamish Pentecostal
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the Times

Editor's note: The following is the first installment of a weekly column written by participants in the local Katimavik program, a Canada-wide federally funded youth program designed to provide young people with a unique learning experience in their own country.

By Dale Martelli, Katimavik Group Leader

Directions have changed but Katimavik retains its most essential and valuable grounding; the personal dev-

KATIMAVIK LIVING ON THE EDGE

elopment and education of young adults within unique and challenging circumstances.

As a social program, Katimavik is far from secure in its continued existence. The political and economic conditions, regionally and nationally, do not bode well for this youth program. A state of affairs that does not give one committed to education and social development reason to leap for joy.

Katimavik is the only federal program of its kind in Canada. There is simply no other job-training program anywhere near the calibre and extent of Katimavik. The insecurity is burdened with the fact that the highest unemployment rates affect young adults between the ages of 17-21; those very youth eligible for Katimavik.

Further, our public schools are not in a position to ameliorate this situation. Katimavik has to continue insofar as it is the only constructive and meaningful alternative for youth who are not employed or who can not afford college or university.

Besides, Katimavik is not without its own politically relevant ammunition.

According to an accounting firm rather conservatively connected and hired for that specific reason, Katimavik puts out \$2.43 for every

\$1.00 put into the program. I am not an economist, and to be frank, I'm not all that comfortable with numbers and their like, but from a dollar point of view (seemingly the paramount point of view at this juncture in political swinging), Katimavik seems to make quite a bit of sense.

However, I have some difficulty with dollar values regarding Katimavik.

To the best of my ability, I try to make the Squamish-Britannia project as efficient as possible. With the recent cutbacks, I really do not have a whole lot of choice. But for me, this is all secondary to the needs, desires and dreams of the 11 adults who arrived in Squamish on September 4th. I

cannot put a dollar value on the development, education and training of Marc or Cecile, Lori or John. To think in terms of immediate material profit is like the blind men meeting an elephant; the whole is always missed for the parts.

Education, whether it be in a school or in Katimavik, cannot be assessed in the profit-language of the marketplace. Katimavik and our schools are long term ventures that determine social quality-not the purse-strings of our government.

At any rate, for the next year, three groups of young people from all across Canada will have the fortune of living and working and learning in Squamish, Montreal and Cornerbrook, Nfld. My first group reassures me that not all is lost to us, despite the inarticulate attempts to the contrary.

Educator to lecture on child development in art

Art educator and practising artist Tom Hudson will conduct a one-day art education lecture at the Squamish Public Library on Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The lecture, entitled "Children's Development as a Basis for a Creative Way of Life," will feature the development of image-making in children, including the stages and phases, perception and experience, and development of self.

The subject material will pertain to young children through to adolescents and highlight the growth and change of art as perceived by the various age groups.

The lecture is being provided to interested Squamish citizens through the Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Program. The College participates in a province-wide community art program wherein various lectures and seminars are given in the communities.

Tom Hudson, the visiting lecturer to Squamish, has lectured widely in B.C. on Art Education. Born in Durham, England, he has achieved an international reputation as an art educator.

Hudson has been on staff as Dean of Instruction at the Emily Carr College since 1977. He is also a member of the advisory committee to the proposed Children's Centre for Arts and Science in Vancouver.

Also a practising artist, Hudson has had numerous

exhibitions. He works in both two and three dimensions in a variety of materials, including metal, resins and plastics.

Cost of the lecture at the Library on Oct. 12 is \$20 per person. Pre-registration is required. Contact the Library at 892-3110.

Adult Halloween Costume Ball planned

Calling all ADULT werewolves, witches, ghost, goblins and anyone who want to howl the night of Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Civic Centre Auditorium with live music by "Wall Street", who play something for everyone.

Start getting your costumes ready for the adult Halloween Costume Ball and try to win one of the cash prizes for costumes or one of the many other prizes that will be given throughout the evening.

Tickets are \$6 each and are on sale at the Women's Centre, MacLeods, Squamish Office Supplies, Hair Design, Brown's Video, Highland's Video and the Civic Centre.

Teen Stop teens are donating their time to decorate the auditorium and make posters, while the Women's Centre is actually working at the dance.

The Costume Halloween Ball is a joint fundraiser for the Howe Sound Teen Stop and the Howe Sound Women's Centre. Both organizations benefit the community by providing a place to meet with their peers, share experiences, encourage education and training, and provide needed support and understanding.

So get your neighbours and friends together for the Halloween Costume Ball on Oct. 26. You'll not only have a good time but will be giving support to Howe Sound Teen Stop and the Howe Sound Women's Centre. See you there!!!

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A National Fire Drill

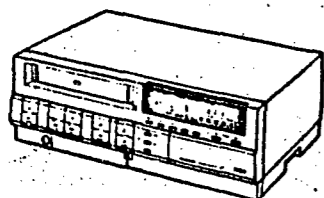
On Wednesday, October 9th, radio and television stations across Canada will broadcast a fire alarm at 6:00 p.m. This is being done to encourage everyone to practise their family fire escape plan. Meet at a

pre-determined meeting place outside your home. Stay there for a minute and discuss the importance of meeting there. In the event of an actual fire, determine who would phone the Fire Department and remind everyone that if a fire should occur, you would stay at this meeting place until the fire trucks arrive.

Is It Really Necessary?

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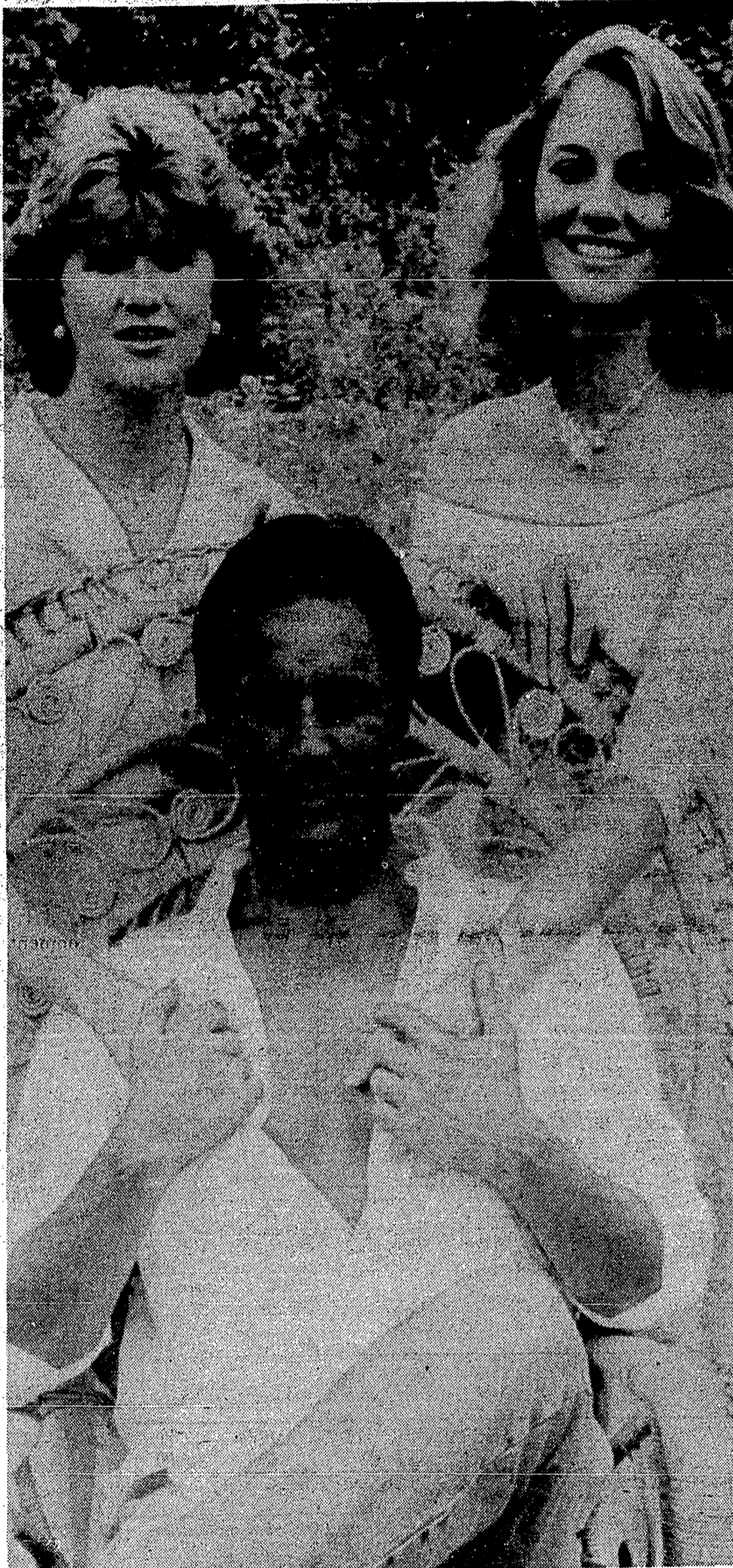
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SUNDAY



An elderly eccentric actress (Dame Judith Anderson) relates her life and career to a Broadway producer and his assistant after being refused a part in their play, in "Bread," one of three dramas airing on "The Booth," Wednesday, Oct. 9 on PBS. (Check local listings.)



Don Johnson plays Ben Quick, a drifter who causes an uproar among the residents of a small Mississippi town, including schoolteacher Noel Varner (Judith Ivey, l.) and her flirtatious sister-in-law, Eula (Cybill Shephard), in "The Long Hot Summer". It airs in two parts on NBC, Sunday and Monday, Oct. 6 and 7.



San Francisco Memorial Hospital has a new face gracing its halls: Lorna Luft joins the regular cast as Nurse Libby Kegler in the two-part season premiere of "Trapper John, M.D.," Sunday, Oct. 6 on CBS.

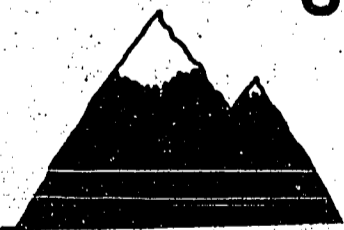
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8:00	Movie	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Love Boat	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00		Polka Dot Kitchen	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Spider-Man	News Young And	Webster	Polka D. Door Biology	700 Club	Donahue
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Educational Programming	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Soapbox As The World	The Restless As The World	Home Cooking	Salut / Eureka World At War	Price Is Right	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	Turns Soapbox	Turns Capitol	Guess What Definition	World War II Calculus I	Pyramid Your Luck	Astroboy Pinocchio
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Finance	General Hospital	Wheel Fortune Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Quest Psychology	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Finance Mosaic	Good At. Detroit	America	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	Divorce Court People's Court	Another World	Time's Harvest Behavior	Big Valley	New You Body Moves
2:00	Coronation Street	Changing Life Culture	News	News	Pink Panther GoBots	Soap Benson	General Hospital	Growing Years Math	Donahue	Young And The Restless
3:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	Newsroom	News	Lifetime	Sewing Power Guidance	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting Edison Twins	Business Rpt. Wild America	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Words	CBS News Price Is Right	Hart To Hart	P.D. Door Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	South Africa Under The	Insiders	Highway To Heaven	Just Jazz Performers	Str Crazy	Wheel Fortune Winsday	Salut / Eureka Salut / Eureka	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Gun	Dynasty	Hell Town	Movie: "Deadly"	Charlie & Co. George Burns	News	Math Diag. & Remed.	3's Company M*A*S*H	Equalizer
7:00	Baseball Philadelphia	An Ossie And Ruby Special	Hotel	"Game"	Equalizer	Baseball	Opening Doors	Jeffersons Pyramid		Lady Blue
8:00	Phillys at Montreal	Performance Latenight	News Nightline	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi		The Brain	Movie: "Back To The	Insiders
9:00	Expos in Baseball	America Animals	Hollywood Movie	Barney Miller	Millionaire Maker	Charlie's Angels		Realities Realities	Planet Of The Apes	News
10:00	National / Journal	South Africa Under The	"Murder Or Mercy"	David Letterman	Merv Griffin	The Saint	To Be Announced	Vision Camera	Quincy	SCTV Theatre
11:00	News Barney Miller	Gun	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "The Manipulator"	Medical Center	Maude News	CTV News News		Carson T.J. Hooker	Dynasty
12:00	Movie: "G-Men"	An Ossie And Ruby Special		Manipulator	TBA	Eight Is Enough	Matt Houston		Movie	Movie: "Hard Way"

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8:00	Movie	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Love Boat	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00		Polka Dot Gourmet	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Care Bears	News Young And	Webster	Polka D. Door Universe	700 Club	Donahue
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Educational Programming	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Soapbox As The World	The Restless As The World	Cooking	Read It Introductory	Price Is Right	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	Turns Soapbox	Turns Capitol	Guess What Definition	Psychology Behavior	Pyramid Your Luck	Astroboy Wizard Of Oz
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers A Television	General Hospital	Wheel Fortune Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Write Course Write Course	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	History Mosaic	Good At. Detroit	America	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	Divorce Court People's Court	Another World	English Literature	Big Valley	New You Body Moves
2:00	Coronation Street	Changing Life Culture	News	News	Pink Panther GoBots	Soap Benson	General Hospital	Study Tech.	Donahue	Young And The Restless
3:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	Newsroom	News	Lifetime	Needlecraft Nursing Ethics	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting Edison Twins	Business Rpt. Outdoors	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Webster	CBS News Price Is Right	Hart To Hart	P.D. Door Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Old House Justice	Fall Guy	Cosby Show Family Ties	Backstage Mr. Belvedere	Magnum, P.I.	Wheel Fortune WKRP	Read Along Auto Upgrade	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Mystery	Lady Blue	Cheers Night Court	Lady Blue	Simon & Simon	News	Mechanics Teach & Learn	3's Company M*A*S*H	Rock N' Wrestling
7:00	Facts Of Life Way We Are	The Red Baron	20 / 20	Hill Street Blues	20 / 20	Knots Landing	Ent. Tonight Thrill	Adult Years Time's Harvest	Jeffersons Pyramid	Hill Street Blues
8:00	Thursday Night	Performance Latenight	News Nightline	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi	Cosby Show Family Ties	Natural World	Movie: "Escape From	Twilight Zone
9:00	Sherlock Holmes	America Animals	Hollywood Movie	Barney Miller	Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	Simon & Simon	Troubles	The Planet Of The Apes	News
10:00	National / Journal	A Television History	"The Last Detail"	David Letterman	Movie: "Death Moon"	The Saint	Hill Street Blues	Housing Of Taste	Quincy	SCTV Inside Sport
11:00	News Barney Miller	Outdoors Old House	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Clash By		Maude News	CTV News News		Carson Night Heat	Dynasty
12:00	"Passage To Marseilles"	Mystery		Night	TBA	Eight Is Enough	Matt Houston		Movie	Tales Horror

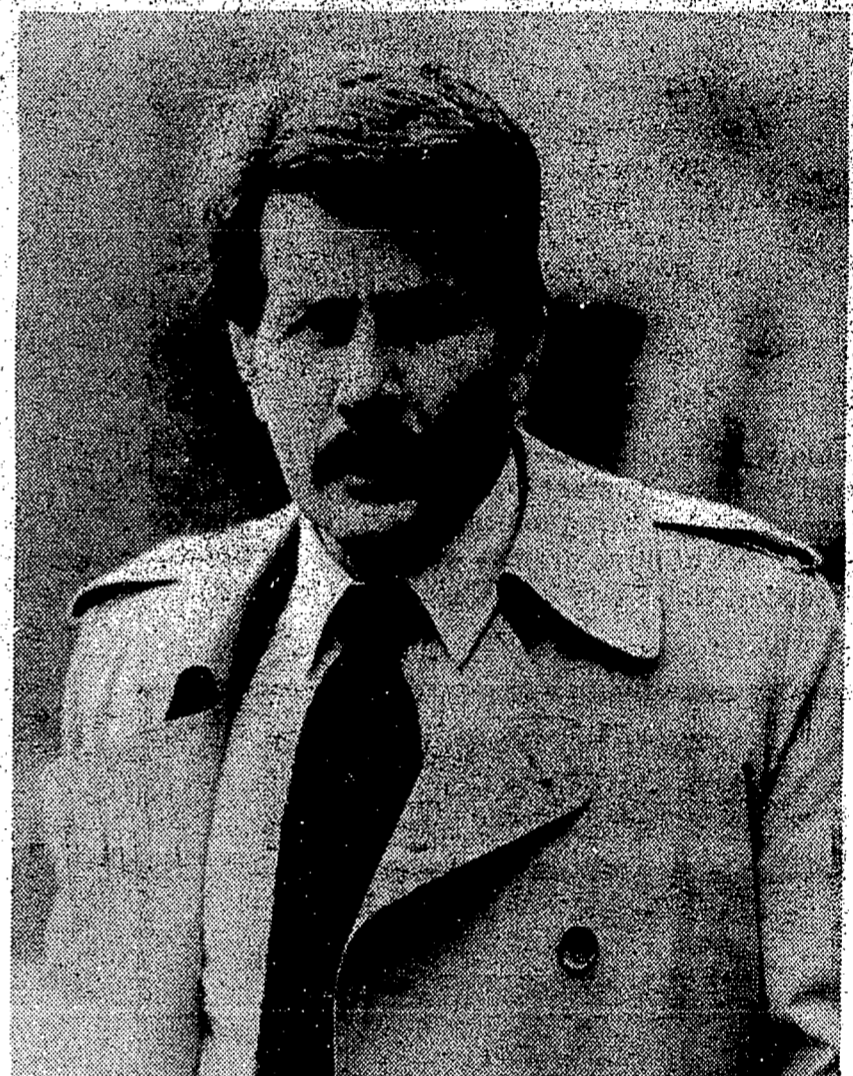
FRIDAY OCTOBER 4, 1985

	CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00	Muppets	Sesame Street	Kelly & Co. Exercise	Santa Barbara	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Your Luck	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Cartoons	It's A New Day
8:00	Movie	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Love Boat	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00		Polka Dot Aloha China	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Shortcake	News Young And	Webster	Polka D. Door Biology	700 Club	Donahue
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Educational Programming	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Soapbox As The World	The Restless As The World	Cooking	Canadians Japan Today	Price Is Right	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	Turns Soapbox	Turns Capitol	Guess What Definition	A Business AC Circuits	Pyramid Your Luck	Astroboy Pinocchio
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Constitution	General Hospital	Wheel Fortune Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Auto Upgrade Mechanics	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Mosaic	Good At. Detroit	America	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	Divorce Court People's Court	Another World	English 120	Big Valley	New You Body Moves
2:00	Coronation Street	Systems Org. Culture	News	News	Pink Panther GoBots	Soap Benson	General Hospital	Growing Years Math	Donahue	Young And The Restless
3:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	Newsroom	News	Lifetime	Sewing Power Parlez-Moi	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting Video Hits	Business Rpt. Of Nature	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Oceans Alive	CBS News Price Is Right	WKRP Wheel Fortune	P.D. Door Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	3's Company	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Misfits Of Science	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	News	Dr. Snuggles Nursing Ethics	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Detroit Week The Record	Diff. Strokes Benson	Misfits Of Science	Dallas	CFL Football Calgary	Exceptional Child	3's Company M*A*S*H	Webster Movie	
7:00	Murder, She Wrote	Great Performances	Spenser: For Hire	Miami Vice		Falcon Crest	Stampeders at Saskatchewan	Chase Motorweek	Jeffersons Pyramid	"The Year Of Living"
8:00	Tommy Hunter	"Latenight	News Nightline	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi	Roughriders	Living Body There's Life	Movie: "Battle For	Dangerously"
9:00	Dallas	America Animals	Hollywood Ent. Tonight	Barney Miller	Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	Diff. Strokes Benson	Photographic Perspective	The Planet Of The Apes	News
10:00	National / Journal	Last Song Matinee At	Movie: "The Terror"	Friday Night Videos	Movie: "Deadman's	The Saint	Miami Vice	Realities Realities	Quincy	SCTV Hot Seat
11:00	News Good Rockin'	The Bijou	Movie	Movie	Curve	Maude News	CTV News News	Wrestling	Movie: "Two Kinds Of	
12:00	Tonite	Great Performances	"The Demon Planet"	"The Savage 5"	TBA	Movie: "Devil's Rain"	Matt Houston		"Deadly Game"	Love"

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(Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 1985

	CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6
7:00		Vict. Garden Old House	Super Powers Scooby-Doo	Smurfs Cont'd Punky	Atlantida Ma Italian
8:00	Movie: "Dreamboat"	Fl. Gardening Saving Energy	Scooby's Littles	Chipmunks Kid Video	Panorama Set, Grow
9:00		S. Previews On The Money	ABC Weekend American	Amer. Top Ten Ebony / Jet	Woodshop Cooking
10:00	W. Gardener Reach For Top	Great Chefs Maturity	Bandstand Wide World Of	Rainbow Land Zerk The Jerk	Wrestling
11:00	Happy Days Your Wings	Nova	Sports	Main Street	O.U.A.A. Football
12:00	Sports-weekend	Quest For The Killers	College Football	Baseball	Toronto at Guelph
1:00		Drum Corps Champion.	Notre Dame at Air Force		
2:00					Outdoors Taxi
3:00	CBC News Parliament	New Tech Innovation		News NBC News	News Dick Beddo
4:00	Nature CFL Football	GI Diary Express	Entertainment This Week	Dance Fever Music	Wrestling
5:00	Edmonton Eskimos at	Great Performances	Hollywood Beat	Gimme Break Facts Of Life	Fame
6:00	Hamilton Tiger-Cats		Lime Street	Golden Girls 227	Charlie & Co In Session
7:00		Golden Years Of Television	Love Boat	Hunter	Lifestyles
8:00	W. & Shuster Challenge	The Beat	News ABC News	News Saturday	Newsroom Saturday
9:00	Movie	Soundstage	Dick Clark's Nitetime	Night's Main Event	Night's Main Event
10:00		Austin City Limits	Movie: "J.W. Coop"	Mad Movies New York Hot	Movie: "Disaster On"
11:00	National Sportsline			Tracks	The Coastliner
12:00	"Tree Grows In Brooklyn"		"Mad Dog Morgan"	Movie: "Alien Factor"	

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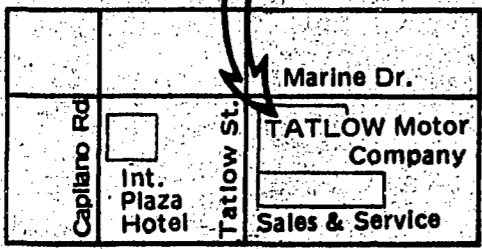
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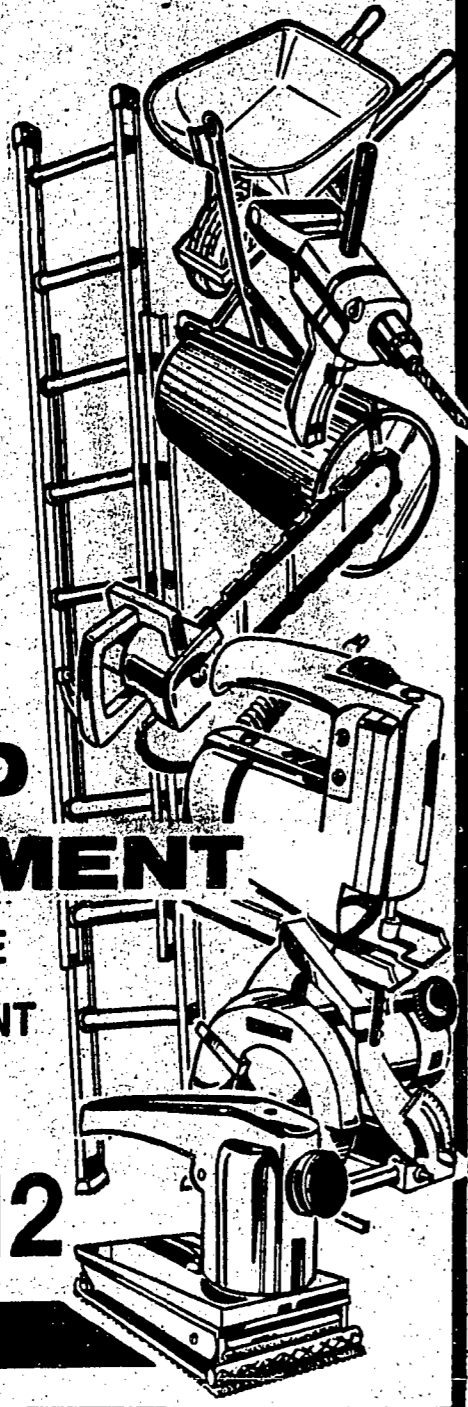
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SUNDAY OCTOBER 6, 1985

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7:00	Polka Dot Special	Kids Inc. Kidsworld	Movie: Try And	Italian Panorama	Essence Sunday	Andy Winters Set, Grow		Inslight Jimmy	Spider-Man Wildlife	
8:00	Feeling Good Par.27	Signing Off Record	Mich. Replay David Brinkley	Catch Me Agronsky	Cont'd	Morning	World Tom. Oral Roberts	Swaggart Discovery	Revival Hour To You	
9:00	Switchback	Firing Line	Second Look	Heat Press NFL '85	And Country	Darryl Rogers NFL Today	Search Peter Popoff	Green Forest Jeremy	Len Ericksen Robert	60 Minutes With Central
10:00	CFL Football	Am. Interests Detroit Week	World Cup	NFL Football	Africa: Cry Of A Continent	NFL Football Detroit Lions	R. Schuller Baseball	Children's Film	Schuller World Tom.	NFL Football
11:00	Toronto Argonauts at	Great Performances	Track And Field		The Nightmare Continues	at Green Bay Packers	New York Yankees at	Jump Moon Moneysworth	Ernest Angley	
12:00	Ojawa Rough Riders		Baseball		Baseball		Toronto Blue Jays	English 120	About People Kenneth	
1:00	Meeting Place	Bill Moyers' Journal		NFL Football		NFL Head	CFL Football	Calculus I At War:World	Copeland Sunday Line	Living Today Heritage
2:00	Sports	Tony Brown Journal	SportsBeat			Coach Rat Patrol		War II Teach & Learn	Digest	Rendezvous Campus
3:00	weekend	Wall St. Wk. A. Smith	News ABC News		News Our Town	News Sunday Times		Europe People & Org.	Cartoons	Thunderbirds Spider-Man
4:00	Ctry. Canada Hymn Sing	Nature Of Things	Ripley's	Punky Silver Spoons	Ripley's	60 Minutes	Family Ties Quest. Period	Rainbow Kimba	Ho-Man Jeanie	Of Nature Matt & Jenny
5:00	CBC News Daughters	Quest For The Killers	MacGyver	Amaz. Stories A. Hitchcock	Movie	Murder, She Wrote	Littlest Hobo Webster	Dr. Snuggles Chase	Buck Rogers	News Alberta
6:00	World Of Disney	Evening At Pops	NFL Football Dallas	Movie: The Long Hot		Crazy Like A Fox	News	Contemporary Art In Canada	3's Company M*A*S*H	Punky Silver Spoons
7:00	Fragile Rock Beachcombers	Masterpiece Theatre	Cowboys at New York	Summer	Trapper John, M.D.	Trapper John, M.D.	Ripley's	Natural World	Too Close Pvt. Benjamin	Ripley's
8:00	Movie: Love And	S. Previews GI Diary	Giants	News Sports Final	Newsroom Insight	News Too Close	MacGyver	Fall Of Eagles	Movie: Pony	Moonlighting
9:00	Larceny	David Susskind	News Spts. Update	Ironside	Best Of Cherington	The Avengers	Movie: The Long Hot	The Brain	Express	Movie: Silent Reach
10:00		Quest For The Killers	At The Movies	Movie	Medical Center	Movie: The Inspector		National Geographic	60 Minutes	
11:00	National Sportline	Masterpiece Theatre	"Final Eye"	Movie		General	CTV News News		Twilight Zone Twilight Zone	Jerry Falwell
12:00	"Wake Up And Live"	Nature Of Things	Movie	"Proud And The Damned"		Unknown War	Matt Houston		Millionaire Maker	Finder Of Lost Loves

MONDAY OCTOBER 7, 1985

	CBUT (2)	WTVS (3)	WXYZ (4)	WDIV (5)	CHCH (6)	WJBK (7)	BCTV (8)	KNOW (11)	KVOS (12)	CITV (13)
7:00	Muppets	Sesame Street	Kelly & Co. Exercise	Santa Barbara	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Your Luck	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Cartoons	It's A New Day
8:00	Movie: Toast Of New	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Love Boat	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	York	Polka Dot Antiques	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Robotman	News Young And	Webster	Polka D. Door Intro. Biology	Donahue	Donahue
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Educational Programming	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Soapbox As The World	The Restless As The World	Cooking	Let's Visit World At War	Price Is Right	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	Turns Soapbox	Turns Capitol	Guess What Definition	World War II Storage	Pyramid Your Luck	Astroboy Pinocchio
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Culture	General Hospital	Wheel Fortune Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Processors Culture	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Culture Mosaic	Good Al. Detroit	America	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	Divorce Court People's Court	Another World	Culture Voyage	Big Valley	New You Body Moves
2:00	Coronation Street	Changing Life Culture	News	News	Pink Panther GoBots	Soap Benson	General Hospital	Child Microprocess.	Newlyweds Divorce Court	Young And The Restless
3:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	Newsroom	News	Lifetime	Needlecraft Tourism	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting Edison Twins	Business Rpt. Of Nature	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Pierre Burton	CBS News Price Is Right	Hart To Hart	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	WonderWorks	Hardcastle	TV Bloopers	Hardcastle	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Wheel Fortune WKRP	Let's Visit Jump Moon	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Movie: Elizabeth The	NFL Football St. Louis	Movie: The Long Hot	Insiders	Kate & Allie Newhart	News	Info. Systems Calculus 2	3's Company M*A*S*H	Hardcastle
7:00	Pacific Report Venture	Queen Am. Film Inst.	Cardinals at Washington	Summer	Cagney & Lacey	Cagney & Lacey	Ent. Tonight Live It Up	English Literature	Jeffersons Pyramid	Hometown
8:00	Danger Bay Hangin' In	Performance Latenight	Redskins	News Best Of	Newsroom	News Taxi	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Money's Worth Perspective	Movie: On The	Cagney & Lacey
9:00	Kate & Allie Newhart	America Animals	News Nightline	Carson Barney Miller	Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	Movie: The Long Hot	Horse-drawn Magic	Waterfront	News
10:00	National / Journal	WonderWorks	Movie: The Affair	David Letterman	Medical Center	The Saint	Summer	Living Body There's Life	Quincy	Nightline
11:00	News Barney Miller	Movie: Elizabeth The	Ent. Tonight	Movie: Rogue Male	TBA	TBA	Maude News	CTV News News	Carson Streets Of San	Dynasty
12:00	"Three On A Match"	Queen Am. Film Inst.				Eight Is Enough	Matt Houston		Francisco H's Heroes	Movie: Master Killer

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8, 1985

	CBUT (2)	WTVS (3)	WXYZ (4)	WDIV (5)	CHCH (6)	WJBK (7)	BCTV (8)	KNOW (11)	KVOS (12)	CITV (13)
7:00	Muppets	Sesame Street	Kelly & Co. Exercise	Santa Barbara	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Your Luck	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Cartoons	It's A New Day
8:00	Movie: Tom, Dick	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Love Boat	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	And Harry Pacific Report	Polka Dot Vict. Garden	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Spider-Man	News Young And	Webster	Polka Dot Universe	Donahue	Donahue
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Educational Programming	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Soapbox As The World	The Restless As The World	Cooking	Trade Offs Study Tech.	Price Is Right	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	Turns Soapbox	Turns Capitol	Guess What Definition	Electricity	Pyramid Your Luck	Astroboy Wizard Of Oz
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Management	General Hospital	Wheel Fortune Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Bits And Bytes Management	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Management Mosaic	Good Al. Detroit	America	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	Divorce Court People's Court	Another World	Management Voyage	Big Valley	New You Body Moves
2:00	Coronation Street	Changing Life Culture	News	News	Pink Panther GoBots	Soap Benson	General Hospital	Obstetrical Emergencies	Newlyweds Divorce Court	Young And The Restless
3:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	Newsroom	News	Lifetime	Foundations Of Reading	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting Edison Twins	Business Rpt. Animals	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Smith & Smith	CBS News Price Is Right	WKRP Wheel Fortune	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Nova	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Baseball Playoffs	Hometown	Hometown	Baseball Playoffs	Trade Offs Guidance	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Both Sides Now	Moonlighting	A.L. Game One	Moonlighting	Movie: Love, Mary	Game One	Introductory Psychology	3's Company M*A*S*H	Charlie & Co. Who's Boss?
7:00	Gzowski & Co. Golden Girls	Gwynne Dyer	Our Family Honor		Equalizer			Health A Business	Jeffersons Pyramid	Dynasty
8:00	fifth estate	Performance Latenight	News Nightline	News Best Of	Newsroom	News Taxi	Lorne Greene News	Contemporary Art In Canada	Movie: The Wild	To Be Announced
9:00	Remington Steele	America Animals	Hollywood Movie	Carson Barney Miller	Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	Movie: Sessions	National Geographic	One	News
10:00	National / Journal	Nova	"The Last Dinosaur"	David Letterman	Medical Center	The Saint		She Marches Rival World	Quincy	SCTV The Rovers
11:00	News Barney Miller	Both Sides Now		Movie: Phone Call	TBA	TBA	Maude News	CTV News News	Carson Streets Of San	Dynasty
12:00	Movie	Gwynne Dyer	Ent. Tonight	From A Stranger		Eight Is Enough	Matt Houston		Francisco H's Heroes	"One Joke Too Many"

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Children share spotlight at Family Wedding

Emily Shaw and Alan Emsland happily announce their marriage which took place on Friday, September 13, at 6:00 P.M. The civil ceremony was conducted by marriage commissioner Joan Hinds, at the home of the bride in the presence of the immediate families.

Nine-year-old granddaughter Gilliam Shaw played the wedding music on the harp. The bride was given in marriage by her five children with older son Donald as spokesman. Wedding rings, presented by the bride's only grandson, two-year-old Travis Booth, were exchanged. Pamela Browes was bridesmatron for her mother, while the groom was supported by his brother-in-law, Rae Langille. During the service, seven-year-old Krista Shaw recited an appropriate poem. The couple was toasted by son-in-law Edwin Bryant.

The entire party moved to a wedding supper at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

Following a wedding trip cruising to Alaska aboard the Nieww Amsterdam the new Mr. and Mrs. Emsland



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Emsland

will be "at home" to their friends at 38280 Ocean View

Lane, Hospital Hill, Squamish.

Sean Adkins: The man behind the Timber Queen Pageant

The eight young women who compete in the Miss Squamish Timber Queen Pageant are generally regarded as the stars of the show, but the entire production could not take place without the effort and dedication of one man—Sean Adkins.

Adkins, who co-chaired the Timber Queen Pageant with Debbie Piche, designed the scenery and lighting for the pageant, and wrote the script as well.

In the days just prior to the pageant, Adkins spent many long days—often 18 hours a day—perfecting every technical aspect of the pageant.

The result of his hard work and expertise is reflected in the knowledge that the Timber Queen Pageant is one of the most well-attended and popular events during Squamish Days.

Adkins' insistence on perfecting the pageant is in keeping with his desire to see the whole Squamish Days weekend become a fluid, well-rounded event.

"I think the Timber Queen has a pretty well-identified purpose," Adkins says. "The problem is we need a weekend that's a complete package."

Adkins is not disconcerted with the stigma attached to beauty pageants in general.

"I believe it's (Timber Queen) a show, not just a beauty pageant. I want the audience to be entertained."

He cited this year's Miss PNE as atypical of the beauty pageant syndrome where the young women merely paraded before the judges without performing or speaking publicly.

"It was slow and boring," Adkins said. "There was

nothing to look at except the girls. I wasn't impressed."

Adkins became involved with the Timber Queen Pageant several years ago when he met Byran Couture, chairman of the Loggers Sports Committee. Adkins first worked on the wiring at the Loggers Sports Grounds and provided sound for the event.

He then turned his attention to the Timber Queen Pageant by rounding up some old movie lighting equipment for the pageant. Since then, Adkins has provided the technical expertise for the pageant.

Adkins, who holds degrees in electrical engineering and computer science, is currently Manager of Research and Development at Dilor Industries Ltd., a supplier of theatrical lighting control systems.

He was born in Iowa and attended the University of Iowa where he minored in Theatrical Design. After completing his education, Adkins moved to New York City and, with \$160 in his pocket, began a toy with the then-newly introduced concept of computer-controlled theatrical lighting systems.

Adkins was hired by BASH the second largest theatre lighting company in New York, where he saw three new shows open on Broadway using the new computer technology.

"Computer control was initially a one-man department," Adkins says. "Then it started to grow."

Adkins says the attraction of the new technology was that it reduced the number of individuals required to work the equipment on a show.

"Everyone wanted to have it," Adkins says.

Despite the success of the new technology, Adkins says very few people can actually make a living at providing lighting design.

"There are only about 10 people in the U.S. who make a living in this field," Adkins says.

Adkins continued on at BASH as Chief Engineer until Dilor Industries offered him the opportunity to concentrate on research and development, his primary interest.

Adkins accepted the offer, and in 1982, made the move from Manhattan, New York, to Squamish, B.C.

"It took about six months to get used to it," says Adkins of the move. "But I like this part of the West Coast. I like Squamish. Sure, there's times when I'd rather be in the city, but it's very stressful to live in New York City."

Living on the West Coast has also allowed Adkins to pursue his second love—sailing.

"I'd like to get a sailboat and do some offshore sailing," Adkins says. "Perhaps take three or five years and sail around the world."

Adkins is currently considering alternate employment but says he would like to remain in the Squamish-Vancouver area.

"I'm bound and determined to stay in the area," Adkins says "and I certainly intend to remain involved in Squamish Days."

Although looking for work is foremost in Adkins' mind at the moment, his future plans remain somewhat flexible.

"I want to continue to be creative," Adkins says. "I'll always enjoy thinking up new ideas and new products."

And, says Adkins, he might just take that sail after all.

Just in Time

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR



The Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish are sponsoring a Car Rally on Sunday, Oct. 6 and they are looking for participants. The cost per car is \$6, and registration will take place at the Civic Centre at 12:30 p.m. The rally will get underway at 1 p.m. If you would like further information, please contact either 892-3125 or 898-3750.

Anyone interested in learning more about Big Brothers or Sisters can call these numbers. Several little brothers are waiting to be matched with a big brother.

Stork Story - LYNCH
Mike and Lisa Lynch are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Marc William born in the Squamish General Hospital on August 21, weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lynch of Garibaldi Highlands and Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Larsen of Squamish.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind (CNIB) annual campaign for funds started yesterday, Sept. 30 until Saturday, Oct. 12. Co-ordinator for the Squamish area is Sue Foote and she and many volunteers will be conducting a door-to-door canvass. Your support will be appreciated.

A Girl Guide Shop will be set up in the junior lounge, Civic Centre this Saturday from 11 to 3 p.m. Brownies, guides, pathfinders and rangers are urged to browse through the items on display. There will be uniforms, books, camp utensils and many items for gift giving. If you have any questions please contact Shirley Biglow at 898-3829.

Many of our local citizens have relatives in Mexico and after the devastating earthquake, it has been impossible to contact them. Teresa Wilson and MaElena Tiszoczi and others have been overwhelmed with the loving support they received from friends and neighbours during the time of not knowing how their relatives fared during the earthquake.

Birthday people this week are: Pamela Barr, Gordon Sellers, Rose Watson, Jennifer O'Neill, Darren Wilcox, Owen Boothroyd, Allan Kelley, Rosanna Milia, Jamie Burnie, Anne Boscarol, Christine Bukowsky, Erik Halvorson, Monica Schwarz, Adrian Oreamuno, Lisa Schaer, Jason James, Shelly Gatzke, Alice Makowichuk, Paul Siggars, Katrina Mitchell, Bobbi Marie Jones, Heather Sidsforth, Ione Behrner, Sarah Ramus, Stephen White, David Brown, Monica Ardiel and Roy Crowston.

Congrats also to: Carrie Sargent, Al Bird, Barrie Rush, Bob Whissell, Kristin Campbell, Julie Fraser, Krista Schilberg, Lisa Goodall,

Tynann Tattersall, Margaret Hinds, Sandy Moratti, Mathew Carey, Robert Mensinger, Pete Slobodian, Doug Neufeld, Stephen Sellers, Robbie Lonsdale, Ian Stathers, Heath Turner, Ian Morrison and Todd Berry. First birthday wishes to Master Ryan MacNeil, Miss Jessica Lindsay and Master Ryan Alvernini.

The scout troop meets each Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Mamquam School. The boys are looking for an energetic young leader. If you think you fit the bill, why not drop around to the school tomorrow night.

I would like to nominate a couple of fellows for the "good job" of the week award. We have a fair amount of wood in our yard, which George is gradually getting cut and piled. On Thursday morning, neighbour Ross Rivett and his son Glenn "had nothing better to do" and they came over and cut and piled a bunch of the wood. What a nice gesture guys. Thanks.

A warm welcome is extended to new Squamish resident Mrs. Greta Evans, from Swansea, Wales. She came here in July and resides at the seniors complex "The Manor". Betty Koch is pleased to have her mother living here.

This little item is courtesy of Bob Hope: If you watch a game it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf!

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eppel, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Auid, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAdam, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Schmidt.

The W.R.A.C. (Welfare Rights Committee) would be more beneficial to those in need of a support person to accompany them, or an advocate to help with their appeal, if they could phone ahead of their appointment with M.H.R. to arrange an appointment with this group (898-9771). In this way, they could be of greater assistance to more people.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevenson have returned home after spending several weeks in Holland. They experienced poor weather for much of their stay.

Want to slim down for the approaching Christmas Season? Why not join the new T.O.P.S. Club. The first meeting will be held this Friday morning (4th) at 9 a.m. Please call Debra at 892-5363 or Lori at 898-5719 if interested.

Royal Hudson makes special visit

On Sunday October 6th this year, the mighty Royal Hudson Steam engine, No. 2860, and her sister engine, the Port Coquitlam, No. 3716, will "Doublehead" their way to Squamish, British Columbia.

This is the first time in years that the "Lady of Steam" and "Lady of Steel" have jointly hauled, with both engines under steam power at the "point position" of the train.

For train buffs and photo enthusiasts the Hudson and Port Coquitlam will assemble at BC Rail's passenger depot in North Vancouver at 8:00 a.m. for their 9:15 a.m. departure to Squamish.

The Royal Hudson engine will remain at Squamish and on the return journey the coaches will be hauled by the Port Coquitlam.

This is a preliminary run for the "Lady of Steel" who will replace the mighty Hudson engine on her regular run to Squamish from May 21st to June 1st next year. During this time period, the Royal Hudson will lead the procession in STEAM-EXPO'S "Grand Parade of Steam Engines" on May 23rd and remain on the STEAM-EXPO site, Canadian National Railways main rail yard, near the East Gate of EXPO until June 1st.

On Board the train for this rare "Doubleheader" occurrence will be delegates and spouses from the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute Convention planned through International Conference Services Ltd.'s Franiska Kaltenegger.

Joan Loewen takes position in Kamloops

Joan Loewen, eldest daughter of Bud and Barbara Ellingson of Garibaldi Estates, has been appointed to the position of Data Processing Manager for the City of Kamloops.

Loewen received her education at Mamquam Elementary and Howe Sound Secondary Schools before graduating from York House School, Vancouver. She attended UBC before becoming involved in the computer field. She returned to Vancouver to work for Cullen Detroit Deisel and later for Citation Cabinets, where she became involved in custom programming and systems conversions. She was named Data Processing Manager early this year.

Half Time
BY MIKE ECKERLEY



Steelers pluck Eagles feathers in home openers

Women's soccer a hit on the fields

Rep. soccer has always been a popular sport, among both players and fans in the Squamish area.

Both the first division United Pharnasave and the third division Hotspurs, have enjoyed a great deal of success on the field in recent years. But now it is the women's turn to get in on the action.

Sponsored by Weldwood and Overwitea and coached by Ron Rosser and Tom Johnstone, Squamish has fielded a club that is already making a mark in the third division of the ladies' version of the Vancouver Metro League. Three weeks into the season, the local side is currently sporting a 2-1 record with its only loss coming in the opener against the North Shore Rebels. Pat Johnstone collected the

lone Howe Sound tally in that contest while the Rebels made use of an own goal and a penalty shot to supply the winning margin. Then two weeks ago, the locals found the winning track as a pair of netters from Laura Lee Doak, including one she curled in from the corner marker, and a single by Tawny Jellis courtesy of a Brenda Conn set up, paced them to a 3-0 shutout victory over the Vancouver Eagles. On Sunday, Squamish managed to stay on that track and again, like the previous week's win, Doak and Yvonne Hunter were standouts. Both forwards banged in a pair of shots into the back of the net while Ilene Jacobs sent a cross in off a defender in a 6-1 thumping of the Vancouver Ravens.

If one word could sum up Sunday's home opener for the Squamish Eagles that word would be disappointing.

In trying to kick off the West Coast Junior B Hockey League season on the local front with a positive note, there were few more disappointed than the Eagle players themselves as the Grandview Steelers, after jumping ahead 8-1 in the second frame, went on to post a 10-4 victory.

"The guys were really trying," Squamish coach Mike Marshall said, "but they just had the opening night jitters."

"We weren't relaxed," agreed manager Bill Jackson, who saw his club miss several scoring opportunities while fighting the puck opportunities that could have easily told a different story on the score board. "The jitters were the biggest influence as far as our team was concerned. They aren't used to playing in front of that many fans (there were 418 in attendance) and the pre-game thing (with the opening ceremonies involving Babe Pratt, Ron Delorme and Mayor Egon Tobus to name a few) kind of set them up (for the jitters)."

"The kids all know that they are a better hockey club than that," Jackson went on to say. "The bounces didn't go our way but Grandview is an experienced hockey club and has a lot of skill on it. It was a real good test for us and we know beforehand that we were in tough. But I'm not too upset with our performance and the fact that we were down 8-1 at one time and came back to make it 8-4 was a good sign that we didn't give up."

If Squamish was guilty of anything, it was of trying to settle down and relax and the Grandview Steelers took full advantage.

With some strong skating and passing, the visitors at times left Squamish behind and only too often were able to squeeze down the boards untouched and put keeper Peter Milkovich to the test with three, sometimes four, successive shots. Of the Steelers ten goals, half came on rebounds or from men left unchallenged.

But the Eagles did show some flashes of life.

Fourteen minutes into the opening period and Grandview up 2-0, Gord Trenaman outhustled a defender for a rebound that went into the corner and fed Dan Payne a centering pass on a short handed effort that the latter lofted over a sprawling Dave Ranson.

Later, Payne was stymied by the Steeler goaltender on a breakaway and Grandview led by Gunnar Dahlberg, struck back as the forward went end-to-end before launching a weak, blooping shot in off Milkovich to reinstate the two point margin.

In the last five minutes of the second frame though and

during the early portion of the third, the Eagles finally started to fly, connecting for three unanswered goals that proved that somewhere underneath those stage fright suffering youngsters, was a team that could really play hockey. And it all started in one aspect of the game Squamish had come out short in all night long, the face off.

Mere moments after Warren Gjernes was robbed by Ranson on the power play, Dan Payne won a draw in Steeler territory, and got the puck back to the left point. From there, Mark Sutherland ripped a drive through a crowd and into the back of the net.

One minute later, Bill Trousdell duplicated the feat, setting up Richard Lee.

Early in the third period, Bob McQuay notched Squamish's fourth tally but then it was too late. Even before the Eagles started its outburst Grandview had scored five goals in a one-sided first ten minutes of the middle period to put the game out of reach thanks to an 8-1 advantage.

Back to back infractions by the Eagles in the third then effectively put a halt to any come back hopes as the visitors found the target twice, in accounting for their third power play and second short handed efforts, to end the deluge.

The loss by Squamish evened out the local's season record at 1-1. On Thursday it was the Mission Pilots turn to suffer home opener jitters as the Eagles struck seven

times in the second period while posting an 8-2 victory. Jamey Raymond and Rhett Martin led the way with a pair of goals while singles came from the sticks of Myles Rosser, Dan Payne, Craig Warren and Bob McQuay.

Next on the agenda for the locals is a Friday road game in Delta with the Rebels followed by an exhibition match the following day versus the U.B.C. Braves.

The club returns Sunday for a home contest with the White Rock Whalers, a side the Eagles knocked off 9-6 in pre-season action but which promises to provide a strong rival.

On Saturday, the Whalers clipped the defending league champions, North Shore Winter Club Flames 4-3 in overtime.

Skating scoops

Our winter registrations had good turnouts but we still have some room left in each program.

If you missed registration and are interested in joining our winter school which runs from October to the end of March give Darla a call at 898-5827.

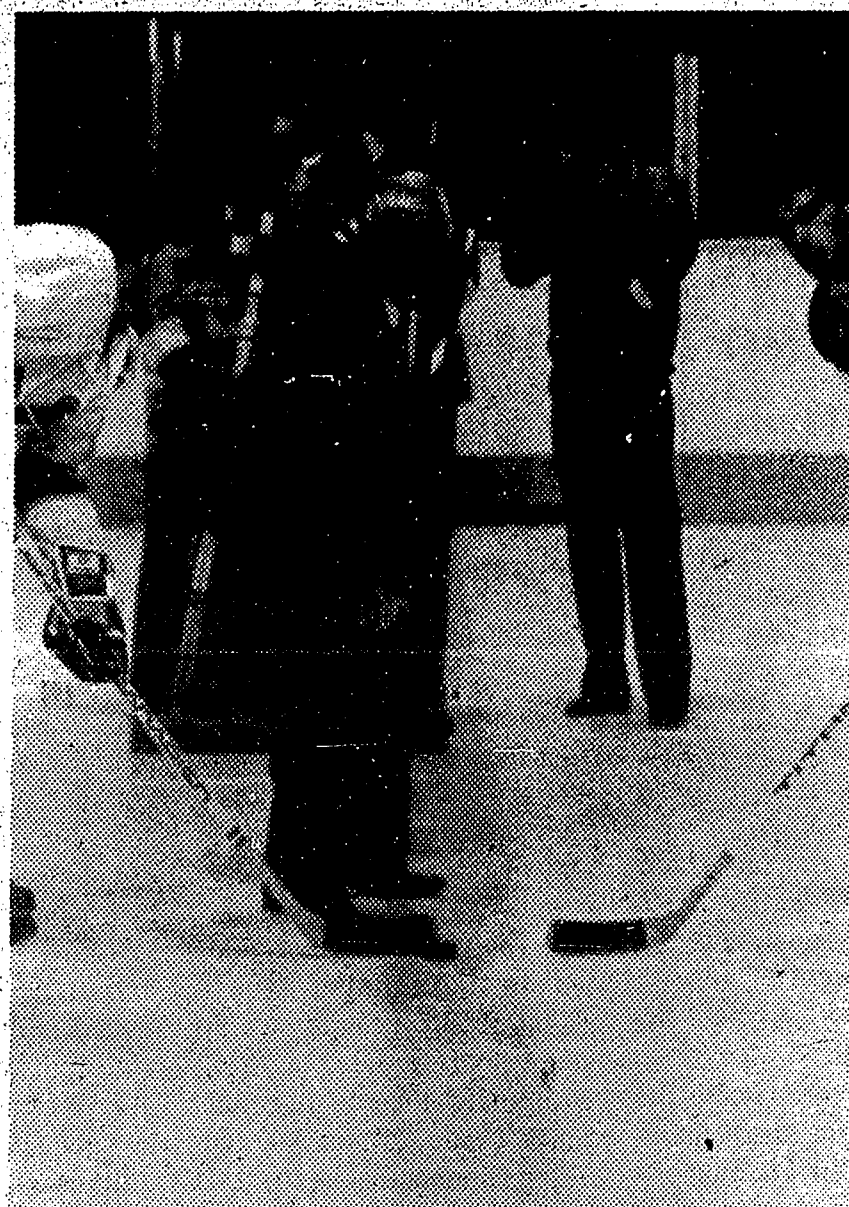
Our club is happy to welcome Lisa Wippich as our new part-time pro. Lisa started her skating in Vancouver and transferred to Squamish when our club started in 1979 so we are especially proud to have her as a pro.

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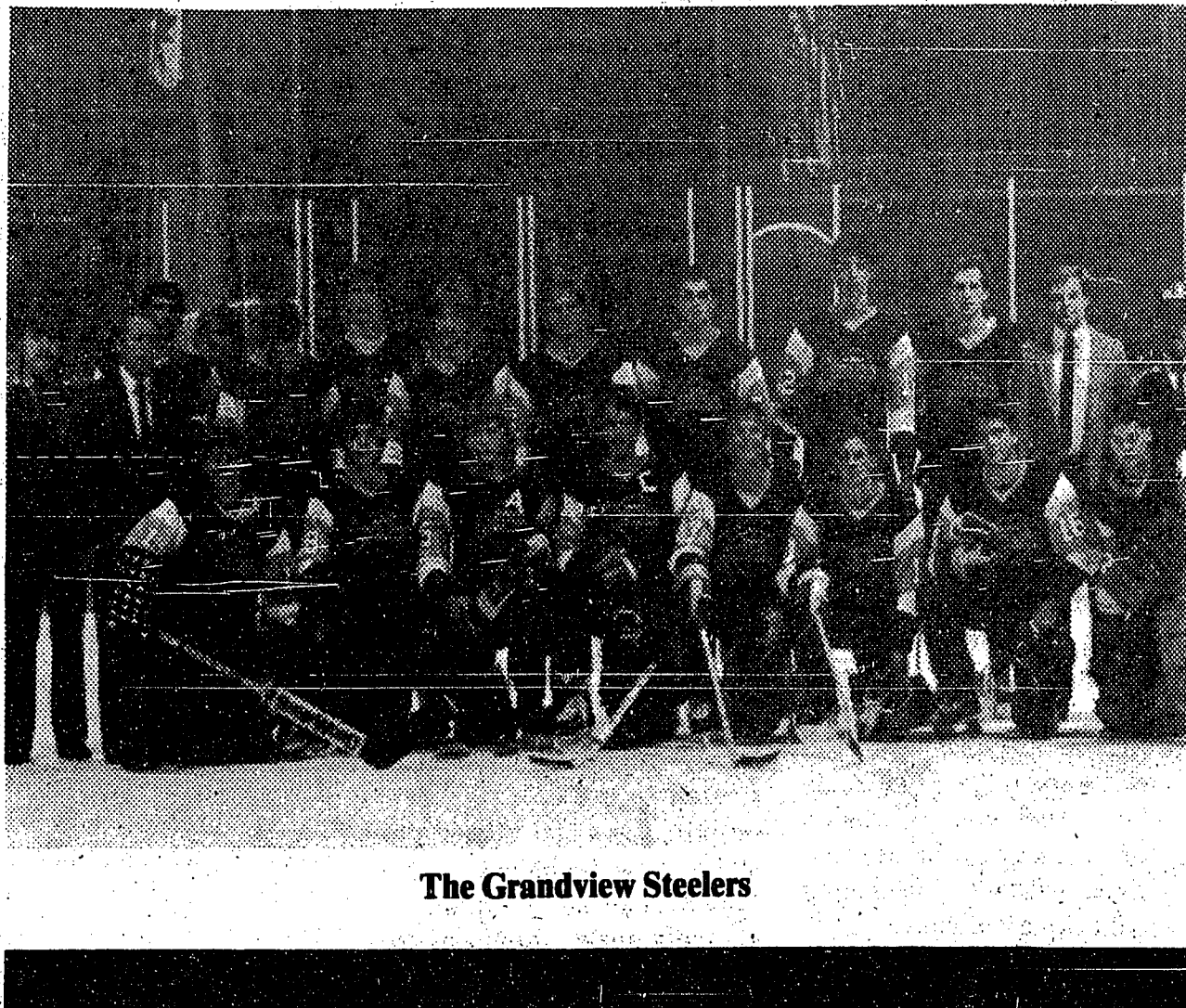
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The ceremonial dropping of the puck. Babe Pratt prepares for the face-off while the respective team captains poke their heads into the picture.



The Grandview Steelers

Bridge Club

The Squamish Bridge Club is beginning a new season of play at the Elks' Hall, every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Club is open to all bridge players in the Squamish area, from beginner to expert, and we invite you to

join us for a weekly evening of sociable bridge.

Winners at our game of September 16: 1st, Bill Rayfield & Marian Zarychta; 2nd, Marg Hendrickson & Phyllis Malm.

For more information, call 898-5881 or 898-5186.

Bridge Problem Courtesy of the Squamish DBC

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| ♦ K2 | | |
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| ♠ 853 | | ♠ 10 |
| ♥ K75 | | ♥ Q109 |
| ♦ 10853 | | ♦ QJ974 |
| ♣ J43 | | ♣ A987 |
| SOUTH | | |
| ♠ KQJ7642 | | |
| ♥ 2 | | |
| ♦ A6 | | |
| ♣ K105 | | |

What would you bid as South, after your partner opens 1H, rebids 2H over your 1S response, and then raises your jump rebid of 3S to 4S? In our last Monday night club game, this hand was played four times. Twice, South pushed on to 6S; twice, South played in a safe (timid) 4S.

Having bid the hand, how would you play it? Without a club opening lead, you must play carefully to make 6S. To give yourself two chances, you should try to set up hearts in the dummy by ruffing twice in your hand (heart to AH; ruff; spade to AS; ruff high). As the cards lie, you're in luck. The hearts split 3-3, and the 10S drops when you lead to dummy's AS. Now, you can draw trumps, and discard three clubs on the established hearts, using dummy's KD as your entry. (Naturally, a good player such as yourself would have won an opening diamond lead in your hand.) You win all 13 tricks.

If ruffing the hearts had failed to set them up (a 4-2 split, and no drop of the 10S so that you could not have trumped a fourth heart by using the 9S as an extra dummy entry), you would have had a second chance to make your contract: after drawing trumps, you could have finessed for the JC, hoping to lose one club trick only, to the AC. Notice that with a club opening lead, there is no guess: you play small from dummy, East wins his AC, and you have the rest.

In the play at our club game, one declarer (playing 6S) made all 13 tricks (no club lead), two declarers (one in 6S, one in 4S only) made 12 tricks (club lead), while one hapless declarer (in 4S) made only 11 tricks (failed to ruff the hearts, and lost a second trick when the finesse for the JC failed).

So, how did you do, by comparison? If you want to try your luck on another 26 hands, come to our club next Monday (Elks' Hall; 7:30 P.M.). For information, call 898-3429 or 898-5186. All bridge players, from beginner to expert, are welcome.

Stephen Boston
Squamish DBC

What is a Ranger?

A Ranger is any girl between the ages of 15 and 17 plus years of age who wants to explore her widening world, her own resources, her community and various outdoor activities.

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Although they are members of Girl Guides of Canada they do not use the Guide Patrol or Guide Company System. They do have many opportunities for provincial, interprovincial and international travel.

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Scouts Canada are a favorite with the Rangers Units. There are also many opportunities to meet with Ranger Units in the Vancouver Area.

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Anyone interested in more information about Rangers is asked to contact Shirley at 898-3829

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Random shooting ends in charges

Michael Dehay Anthony was picked up in the downtown area of Squamish early on the morning of Sept. 18 after a resident phoned the police saying he had heard a number of rifle shots.

The report came in at 1:18 a.m. and police patrolled the Loggers Lane and industrial area just south of it. They saw Anthony carrying a rifle, ordered him to drop it and arrested him.

He had fired several shots in the vicinity of the Canadian Occidental plant and shot out three street lights in the area.

He was charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public, careless use of a firearm, mischief in a public place and discharg-

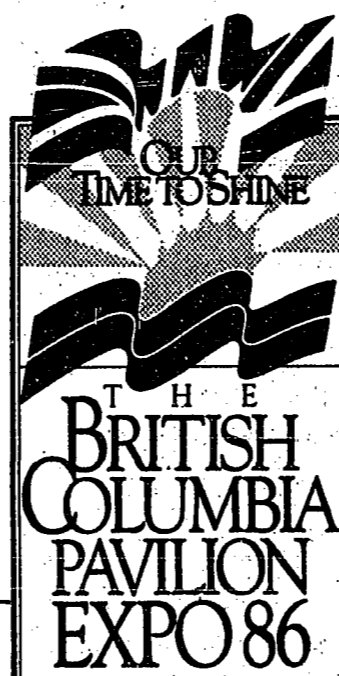
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Wednesday, Oct. 2 - Community Christmas Care meeting at 2 p.m. in United Church. Interested in getting involved? Please attend.

Saturday, Oct. 5 - Garibaldi Italian Society annual banquet and dance at Civic Centre. Tickets \$22. each includes great food - super dance music. Call Domenic Milia at 892-5035 for tickets.

Tuesday, Oct. 8 - Arts Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Squamish Arts Council building.
Weeks Sept. 23 - Oct. 5 - Ongoing display of crafts made by senior citizens at Squamish Public Library.

Friday, Oct. 11 - Food Bank distribution day from 1 to 3 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish hall on 4th Avenue. Cash donations are accepted at Howe Sound Women's Centre on 3rd Avenue - 892-5748.

Thursday, Oct. 17 - Squamish Estuary Conservation Society meeting 8 p.m. at 42027 Government Road, Brackendale.

Sunday, Oct. 6 - Harvest Thanksgiving Services at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. John's Anglican Church.

Saturday, Oct. 5 - Girl Guide shop at junior lounge, Civic Centre from 11 - 3 p.m. Will include uniforms, books, camp utensils etc. for brownies, guides, pathfinders and rangers.

Sept. 30 - Oct. 4 - Squamish Venturers second annual door-to-door light bulb sale. Your support would be appreciated.

Sunday, Oct. 6 - Car Rally sponsored by BB/BS. Register at Civic Centre at 12:30 p.m. \$5. per car. Call 892-3125 or 898-3750 for info.

Wednesday, Oct. 2 - at 7:30 p.m. Squamish Songwriters and Performers Association membership meeting at Arts Council building. New members welcome.

Saturday, Oct. 12 - Art Education Lecture by Tom Hudson of the Emily Carr College of Art at the Squamish Public Library.

Wednesdays - Life drawing at Brackendale Art Gallery 1 to 3 p.m. \$2 drop-in fee, models provided. Come improve your skills.

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 <p>NIFTY THRIFTY FIFTIES - Family three bedroom basement home within walking distance to elementary school. Freshly painted on outside. Inside needs some TLC. Large sundeck off kitchen over looking fenced large back yard. Small rec room down with fireplace. Please call Dorothy Golden for more info.</p>	<p>UPPER SQUAMISH! Approx. 20 acres at mile 19.5. Fenced and cross fenced. Price includes a bulldozer. Call for more info!</p>	<p>LOTS AVAILABLE IN SQUAMISH - At great prices. Plateau area \$10,000 full price! 2 acres plus within Squamish city limits. LOW LOW prices! Call Stephen Howard on these and more.</p>	 <p>PRICED IN 50's - Already to move into. 3 bedroom basement home with 4th bedroom down, rec room area refinished, fridge, stove included. Good sized living room with fireplace, master bedroom ensuite, fenced back yard, sundeck off kitchen. Hurry for this one. Call Dorothy Golden.</p>
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49 Cars for Sale

'70 Chrysler New Yorker, mint cond., \$1200. '73 Ford Galax 500, \$300. 892-5824. (10.01)

52 Trailers & Campers

Trailer - Pemberton area - model Chancellor, 12'x68'. 2 1/2 bdrms., 2 appl., air cond., front & back porch. \$11,000. 477-9534 in Victoria. (10.08)

53 Trucks

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54 Motorcycles

Yamaha XS 400, good cond., complete with 2 helmets, rain gear & wind ferring. Asking \$950. Call 892-3173 a.m., or 898-3736. (10.01m)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

3 bdrm with new self-contained basement suite in Valleycliffe. \$650 monthly. 898-3063 or 921-9491. (04.09.M)

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60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

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Large 2 bdrm., 2 baths from \$250. 3 bdrm., 2 baths from \$300. Free 12 Channel satellite TV, pool, sauna, weight room, tennis, barbecue pits, car wash, in building laundry, bicycle storage, children's play area. Quiet views, sunny, treed, close to schools & shopping; fully self-contained & very efficient. Furnished display ste., open 9-5, 7 days/wk. 892-3020 or 38171 Westway. (11.19)

2 bdrm townhouse, 4 appls., fireplace, drapes, carpet, no pets. Available August 1st. \$395. Phone 898-9651. (07.03M)

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Large 2 bdrm. townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, f/p, d/w, end unit, south facing. Cottonwoods. \$385, Sept. 15th. 892-5576 or 986-8734. (10.01)

3 bdrm. townhouse next to G.H. Mall, \$350/mon. Includes 4 appl. & cable, carport & private patio. Avail. Oct. 1st. 892-9804. (09.24m)

2 bdrm. bsmt. ste., includes fridge, stove, curtains & carpet. Downtown area. 892-3749. (10.01)

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60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

ATTENTION SENIORS - Applications are now being taken for 1 bdrm. and bach. suites at the Squamish Manor. Max. rent for 1 bdrm. \$257.00. Max. rent for bach. \$226.00. Rents incl. heat, hydro and cable. For further info. contact Admin. at 892-3311 between 9:00 to 12:00 noon. (10.15)

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3 bdrm. townhouse, Diamond Head Rd. \$250 m. 2 bdrm. duplex on Mamquam Rd. Includes fridge & stove. Available Sept. 1st. For more info phone 898-3416. (08.27m)

1 bdrm., ground level bsmt. ste. in Gar. Estates. Close to shopping mall - exc. location. Available Oct. 1. Fridge, stove, drapes incl. Ref. required. 898-3510. (10.01)

WILSON CRESCENT APARTMENTS Spacious 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites starting at \$290/month. Includes heat, hot water, and cable. Quiet location close to schools. 38861 Buckley Ave. Call Resident Manager at: 892-3616. (02.14.M)

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61 Rooms for Rent

Howe Sound Motel, 892-9000. Kitchenette rooms, cable TV, fully furnished, laundry. Day, \$15. Week, \$79. Month, \$279. (10.09)

3 bdrm. home with fenced yard, wood burning stove, new carpets, newly painted, full bsmt. at 1852 Alder, \$460/mon. o.b.o.

Large home with 3 bdrms. 1 office, 2 baths, rec room, separate garage on very large lot at 40248 Skyline Dr. \$625/mon. o.b.o. Call Russ 892-9296. (10.01)

1 or 2 bdrm. mobile homes, Avail. immed. in Sousters T.P., \$275/mon. Free cable incl. 3 bdrm. home with finished bsmt., \$500/mon. Includes air tight woodstove. Magnolia Cres. Call Stephen Howard 898-3361 or 892-5924. (10.01)

Good, clean, well insulated, 3 bdrm. house, \$395/mon. 38169 Lombardy Cres., Oct. 1st. References desirable. No pets. 669-8185. Joyce. After 5 p.m. 922-6228. (10.01)

2 bdrm. house in downtown area. Suitable for couple. Rent reasonable. 892-9830 or 929-1528. (10.01)

Big house, downstairs & upstairs. 38831 Buckley St. Avail. Oct. 20/85. 892-9297. (10.01)

62 Houses for Rent

Highlands, 3 bdrm. home, All appls., view property, \$575/mon. 898-5435. (10.01)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 bdrm. with wood heater. Reasonable rent for right people. Prefer long term. Avail. now. Gary 892-9271. (10.09)

64 Duplexes for Rent

In Brackendale, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, f/p, \$425/mon. 898-5548. (09.10m)

3 bdrm. duplex, appls. included, close to school & shops. \$325./mon. 929-5404. (10.01m)

\$375 monthly. 2 bdrm. Eagle Run. 898-3543. (10.09)

Well insulated 2 bdrm. at 41553 Brennan Rd. in exc. cond., \$300/mon. o.b.o.

3 bdrm. large yard at: 38227 Hemlock in exc. cond., \$332/mon. with no rent increase until June 1990. Call Russ 892-9296. (10.01)

3 bdrm. lower duplex. 4 appl., f/p, drapes, carpet, 1 1/2 baths, Avail. Oct. 1/85. 898-9651, 9-5. (09.24m)

Satellite TV included, 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 baths, luxury duplex, 5 appls, f/p, stylish interior, \$440/mon. Phone 984-6328. (09.04m)

66 Office for Rent

OFFICE - STOREHOUSE OR WAREHOUSE Available immediately. Squamish Industrial Centre. 2nd Ave. Phone 898-3063, ask for Walter, or 921-9491 (Vancouver) ask for Harold. (01.29.M)

67 Stores for Rent

600 sq. ft. of commercial space for rent. Available August 1/85. 898-9651, 9-5 p.m. (07.09.M)



73 Shared Accommodation

Male to share 4 bdrm. in Highlands. Avail. Oct. 1st. \$175/mon. plus share utilities. 898-3967. (10.08)

Male will share deluxe 3 bdrm. townhouse with working M/F. f/p, own bathrm., all appls., \$200/mon. & 1/2 utilities. Avail Oct. 15 or sooner. 892-3561 loc. 285, 8-4 p.m. weekdays. (10.01)

Save your money this winter. I'm looking for a n/s female to share my large 3 bdrm. townhouse in Brackendale, \$215/mon. plus utilities. Phone 898-5852 eves. (10.01)

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NO T.L.C. NEEDED HERE! This 3 bedroom home is all ready to move into and is priced to sell. With Gov't. 2nd Mortgage and \$2,750. down, your monthly payments are less than \$525. per month including taxes. Immediate occupancy available. Phone SPEN now!

MY FAMILY HAS OUTGROWN ME - I am a 3 bedroom basement home located in Valleycliffe, and have potential for a money maker suite in the basement! I have 2 fireplaces to keep you cozy and warm, and a carport for your car! Priced in the low \$60's, Call MARG and come see me!

BUILDING LOT Ideal building lot high & dry in Brackendale. Quality homes on either side. This lot is 60'x139' - OFFERS? Call SPEN!

LARGE FAMILY? I'm sure you will agree that this home offers value plus convenience for a large active family. 5 bedrooms including massive master with walk-in closet, full ensuite, & private balcony. The lower level features: Gourmet kitchen/eating area, sauna, one of the 3 full bathrooms, private dining area, rec room & living room. All this and more, on a 1/4 acre corner lot. Don't wait, call SPEN. to view! MLS.

\$89,900! NEW LISTING - A true family home located in central Garibaldi Highlands! Close proximity to School means hot lunches for the kids. Finished basement with 4th bedroom and recroom with woodstove. Assumable mortgage of \$59,000. at 10% makes this a truly good buy. Call BILL!

BLOW OUT PRICE - Reduced to \$89,900! This 3 bedroom Modern home features renovations that make this home something special... 2 full bathrooms, plus an ensuite off the master bedroom. 2 fireplaces, and a large recreation room that's great for entertaining. Phone GEORGE today, and let's go see this gem!

BANK SALE - Hurry and bring me your offers on this "fixer upper" located on Rhum & Elgg Drive in the Garibaldi Highlands! 3 bedroom rancher with over 1100 square feet of living area. Bank may offer financing to qualified purchasers. \$56,900. See GEORGE!

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80 House for Sale

Comfortable, clean 3 bdrm. house, Gar. Highlands. Extra room basmt. f/p up & down, woodburning insert. Open to offers, low 60's. 898-9570. (09.17m)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

ATTENTION RENTERS!!
Why pay rent when you could be in the Real Estate Market - asking price \$21,000. on this beautiful double wide home on one of the biggest pads in The Park. Landscaped to perfection, wood efficient stove. \$3600 cash, \$17,400. mortgage is approx. \$202.97 & pad rent, \$155, is total monthly, \$377/mon. You can't beat this. 898-9413. (10.08)

'75 Moduline trailer, 24x40, 3 bdrm., 4 appls. all near new. Drapes & fully carpeted. Fenced in yard and shed. Can be seen at NO. 7 Wagon Wheel. \$18,500. Phone 112-287-4582. Campbell River, B.C. Kay at NO. 42. (10.08)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

'76 28' Jayco travel trailer. Includes: 3 burner stove/oven, 3 way fridge, 110, 220 & 12 volt electrical hook up, electric & propane heat, heater/air cond. system installed into ceiling, light colour wood paneling & lots of cupboard space, new tile & carpeting. Asking \$8500. o.b.o. 892-5111 leave message, or 256-7744. Roland or Colleen. (10.01)

The last new mobile home at Timbertown Estates, a super deluxe 14 X 70 is for sale, \$1750 down payment, \$406/month. Squamish Mobile Home Sales D/L 6657, 898-5688, Squamish. (08.20.M)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

1975 Paramount Mobile Home. 12'x60' with 12'x22' addition. Newly renovated kitchen! Freestanding fireplace in living room! Airtight wood stove in family room! Workshop with extra storage cupboards! Separate storage room or laundry room! Cedar sauna!! Woodshed!! 8'x20' Sundeck with Privacy trellis! Private 80'x100' yard, fenced and treed, with neighbors on one side only!! Priced to sell at just \$25,000.00. Call Today 898-5514 - No. 44 Spiral Court. (10.01)



87 Property for Sale

Property for Sale -Pemberton - Mt. Currie area
The following described property near Mt. Currie is offered for sale by public tender by the Board of School Trustees, School District NO. 48 (Howe Sound). The land, comprised of two parcels which can be bid on either separately or together, is the former Creekside School site.
(a) Lot 1, D.L. 210, Lillooet District, Plan 12951 (approximately 3.83 acres) Improvements on this parcel include a duplex residence built in 1969.
(b) Lot 1, D.L. 210, Lillooet District, Plan 8790 except Plan 12951 (approximately 8.17 acres)

87 Property for Sale

Forms of tender, including plans of the property may be obtained from the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C., or from Mr. F. Meen at the Pemberton School Bus Garage and Maintenance Shop, Pemberton, B.C.
Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., October 23, 1985, at the School Board Office.
Bids must be accompanied by a refundable deposit in the amount of 5% of the bid price. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (10.01)

108 Boats

22' Reinell H.T. 1979 FWC, sounder, CB, stereo, icebox, propane stove, compass, anchor, 170 Merc., 9.8 h/p. Merc kicker, much more with boat house, \$10,000. 892-5398 ask for Murray. (10.09)

122 Chimney Cleaning

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156 Livestock

Registered standardbred - approx. 13 yrs. old, 15.2 hands high. Very gentle. Asking \$550 o.b.o. 898-3798. (10.01)

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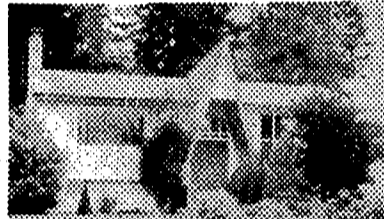
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50 ft x 120 ft. DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH.
Asking \$57,000.00. All offers seriously considered. Call up and ask for Jude Bannister at 892-3571.
A LOT OF LOT FOR ONLY \$11,000.00
Lot 21 on Plateau Drive, approximately 80'x160'. My sign is on it so just go & take a look. Then call me at 892-3571 or 898-5528 to make your offer. Jude Bannister.

\$2,600.00 downpayment
Mortgage payments of approximately \$448.90 per month will buy this 4 bedroom home located in a quiet family oriented neighborhood. Call & ask for Jude Bannister if you want more info. 892-3571.



GREAT LITTLE HOME
Have you been hoping to find a low priced house near the Brackendale Elementary School? Search no more, we have one for you, this small home features 2 bedrooms on the main floor and 1 in the basement. Top quality airtight wood burning stove will cut your heating bills to nothing, add to this a large garage and a 66x122 lot and you have a good little home. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187.



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Magnificent view from all main rooms and sundeck. Backs onto park and tennis court. Fully fenced & landscaped. Take a look at this 4 bedroom home and see what you've been missing. For an appt. to view, call Bev Croft at 898-5313.



THE GREATEST OF ALL TIME



GOOD INVESTMENT
5 bedroom house in Valleycliffe, 2 baths, great back yard with park behind. This property is well rented and the asking price is only \$52,000.00. Please phone Bev Croft at 898-5313 for an appt. to view.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SMALLER HOME?
Located on a large view lot on Thunderbird Ridge, with 2 bedrooms on the main floor and 1 in the basement. This home is priced to sell rapidly. Since the vendors are very motivated to sell. Make your move quickly before it's too late. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187.



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6 bedroom, 2 bath home (in-law suite home) on large fenced lot on a quiet street. **MAKE AN OFFER.**



PEMBERTON
This 14 acre farm has 4 bedroom modernized home, 1 bedroom cabin, 2 huge barns, garages, chicken houses, and fenced areas. Revenue from rentals over \$1,300 per month. All buildings in good condition.



A RURAL DREAM
Is this 1/2 acre with its cozy 2 bedroom bungalow, good insulated workshop, storage shed and pump house, fruit trees and lawn. All fenced and spic and span. Asking \$56,000. Call Helen Magee on the above listings 892-5901 NO. 628.

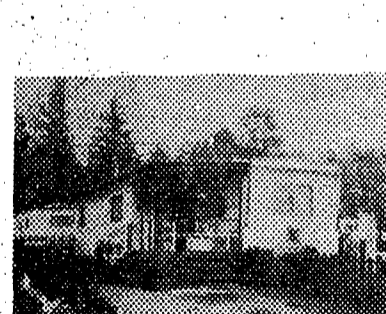
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This prestigious home, located on Maple Cresc. in Brackendale features 3 bedrooms on the main floor and 4th. one in the basement. The kitchen, dining and living room are all facing west with a magnificent river and mountain view. Call Gabe Perron 898-3187 today.

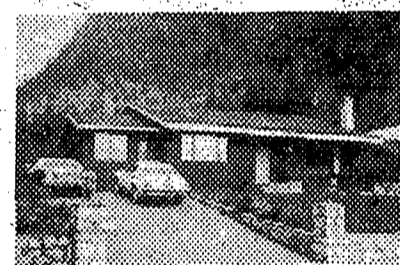


CHARMINGLY DIFFERENT
Is this 3 bedroom home on double lot. F/P in L-shaped living room, family room, sundeck, wonderful yard. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Phil Ellis 892-3571.



GORGEOUS MOBILE HOME
Just like a double wide with 3 bedrooms, beautifully decorated with quality carpets and curtains. Just like new in all respects, appliances included. Nicely landscaped and fenced. If you're looking for a mobile home, you must see this one before you buy. Good price too!! Call Joyce to view at 898-9386.

!!PRICES ARE STARTING TO RISE!!
Lots in Garibaldi Highlands were \$16,000, now listed at \$20,000. Only 9 of these super lots left in Sunset Park. As the market gets better, homes get scarce and everything goes up. Don't get left behind. All these lots are fully serviced and wiring underground, curbs and storm sewers and most are well treed so you can selectively clear for ultimate privacy. Try \$5,000. down. Call Stan for details of dimensions and financing 898-5905 or 892-3571.



VERY ATTRACTIVE BACK-SPLIT
With rock wall adorning the front lawn. Large comfy living room with f/p, large kitchen as well as formal dining room. Basement has finished rec. room with wet bar, 3 pce. bath down as well as 4 pce up. Private back yard fenced and backs onto park area. Priced in the 50's!! Call Joyce to view listing. 898-9386.

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Tourism committee discusses RV parks

The joint Tourism Committee with members from the municipality and the Chamber of Commerce, discussed the possible recreation vehicle parks or campsites in the valley.
Ald. Corinne Lonsdale, chairman of the committee, said there had been some consideration given to a rest stop south of the dyke on the from the Highways Dept. yard. While Parks and Housing or Highways are not really interested in the site it would provide an overflow for people using Centennial Field.
Lonsdale said the choice of rest areas is usually for places further from a town but this could perhaps be done under a works project.
Another possible site was the Capilano College property near the high school the site of the former Loggers Sports grounds. This would be close to the downtown area and attractive as an RV site.
The former Dunhill property in Brackendale, which is fully serviced, would also make an ideal RV park, but possibly only on a seasonal basis. This had been mentioned to Lands, Parks and Housing, but would need further investigation.
The committee is going to further explore these sites and proposals and see if something can be put in place before the summer season in 1986.

If you are a teenager, between the ages of 13 and 18, and would like to join other young people in a host of events and activities, you might consider joining the Howe Sound Teen Stop.

For a mere \$5 a year (about the price of a single movie), you can become a full-fledged member and be eligible for reduced rates to the various functions and

programs sponsored by Teen Stop.

Teen Stop holds a variety of events and activities for teenagers in the community. The Drop In Centre is held in the Mezzanine at the Civic Centre every Friday and Saturday night from 7 p.m. to midnight. Rock videos are played all night long, and games are set up: card, arcade table games, pool,

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and ping pong. There is also a juke box.

In addition to the regular activities, a Teen Dance is held monthly in the Civic Centre Auditorium. The dances feature live bands from Vancouver. Teen

members pay \$3 and non-members pay \$5 to attend.

Teen stop also sponsors seminars through the year. The past year saw such workshops as Pool Workshop, Hair Care and Style, Drug Awareness and Abuse,

and Teen Stress.

Last year also saw teen stop members becoming involved in the Trade Fair, Squamish May Day, and Loggers Sports weekend.

The Howe Sound Teen Stop, now a Society under the B.C. Society Act, sets out its purposes and aims as follows:

to promote communications among teenagers and adults

of varying ages and ethnic backgrounds within the Howe Sound area.

to facilitate understanding of the positions of teenagers in society at large with a view to promoting social changes within the community.

to provide mutual support for common problems of teenagers and to inform the elected representatives of the needs and concerns of teenagers in our community.

to provide a Drop In Centre for information, support and education through various programs as well as a place to meet to discuss with other teenagers their changing roles and responsibilities.

Individuals interested in becoming Teen Stop members should drop by the Drop In Centre at the Civic Centre on Friday or Saturday night.

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These Ads appear in the more than 70 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach 690,000 homes and a potential 1.8 million readers.

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All new Drive-Bac Plan! New and used pick up trucks and vans from \$119. per month. Call collect: Trucks, 872-7411. D6102.

1984 Fleetwood Southwind 33 ft. deluxe Class A motor-home. Rear bedroom, two roof air, microwave, 6.5 generator and more. A great buy at \$70,000. Will deliver. 847-9646 or 847-4826.

Diesel - Diesel - Diesel. New 1985 Ford F350 Chassis cabs - dual rear wheels, 6.9 litre engines, four speeds, dual tanks. Ken Evans Ford, Duncan. 746-4191.

Repo - 1985 S/cab diesel 4x4. This truck is a cherry. Take over payments \$511 per month. Credit no problem. Collect 1-525-3481. Bob Siska, Andy Jessa, DL5674.

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