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Weather

We had a little more rain this past week with 82 mm recorded at the Squamish Weather Station. For the same period last year, there was only 16.7 mm.

The high temperature was on the 15th with a reading of 14 C. The low of 7.5C was recorded on both the 13th and 17th.

Nuclear Weapons free zone

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MOTION SPARKS CONTROVERSY



Greetings from the "GREAT PUMPKIN"

Students in the grade one class at Garibaldi Highlands Elementary School pose with Lawrence Minchin, owner and grower of a giant pumpkin which he donated to the school just in time for Halloween. Minchin, who grew the pumpkin from a seed in his garden, said the pumpkin took about 10 weeks to reach its present size. The class has big plans for the giant pumpkin, including guessing the number of seeds, guessing the pumpkin's weight, and making pumpkin pies.

Municipal elections slated for November 16th

Municipal voters will be asked to turn out on Saturday, Nov. 16, to cast their ballots for three Aldermanic positions (two year term) and one School Trustee (two year term).

At the same time, voters will have the opportunity to participate in a referendum on the question of the goal of balanced, general disarmament.

Nominations for the candidates for Alderman and School Trustee will be accepted on Monday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m.

The mode of nomination of candidates is as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two

qualified electors of the Municipality.

Polls will be conducted on Nov. 16 at Municipal Hall, Mamquam Elementary School, and Brackendale Elementary School, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

There will be a mobile poll at the Squamish General Hospital between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Nov. 16 and at the Squamish Senior Citizens Home between 11 a.m. and noon the same day.

In addition, there will be an advanced poll on Friday, Nov. 8, at the Municipal Hall between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CLOCKS BACK THIS WEEKEND

Squamish residents are reminded to set their clocks back one hour before retiring on Saturday, Oct. 26, in accordance with the Federal Daylight Saving Act.

Council Briefs

Council approved a recommendation from the Parks and Recreation Commission to deny a request from the Howe Sound Teen Stop for reduced rental charges for an Adult Halloween Dance in the Civic Centre Auditorium as this is inconsistent

with regards to non-profit groups operating Adult Fund Raising Events where liquor is available.

Council approved a request from the Squamish Knights for the cancellation of regul-

ar public skate sessions on Friday, Nov. 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 from 4:30 - 6 p.m. to allow for a tournament.

The Parks and Recreation Commission reported to council that the Recreation Director has been directed to look into the costs involved in creating a Bike Path from Brackendale to Squamish along Government Road.

Council tabled approving a proposal for the upgrade of the heating and air conditioning of the Public Safety building. Council directed the Administration to have a consulting firm conduct an assessment of the building prior to making a decision.

Council accepted a recommendation of the Works and Services Committee to approve the construction of an access road to the North of the New Overwaitea Site. The road, which is to be constructed to the District of Squamish engineering Standards, will not be required to have curbs, gutters, or street lighting.

Alderman Chuck Harvey informed council he had had several calls regarding the number of pitbull terriers in the area. Council directed the Administration to look into possible by-laws regulating pitbull ownership.



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Alderman criticizes Nuclear Weapons Free motion

Alderman Wilf Dowad criticized the resolution made at the Oct. 8 council meeting to declare Squamish a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone, saying the motion could affect a potential 30 businesses eligible for installment in the Squamish Industrial Park.

"Is (that motion) intended to ban the production of any

components which could be construed as contributing to nuclear weapons?"

"Are we going to go through our District and ask businesses to shut their doors?" Dowad continued. "Does anyone know of all the technology involved in making nuclear weapons? The list is endless."

Dowad voiced his concerns a week following the council's decision to declare Squamish a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone and to put the issue of general nuclear disarmament to the voters via a referendum in the upcoming municipal elections.

On Oct. 8, in response to a request from a delegation representing the Squamish Citizens for Peace and the Squamish United Church Peace and Justice Group for a referendum on the two issues of general disarmament and a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone, including the following stipulations: "the prohibiting of the manufacture, storage, distribution and transportation of nuclear weapons or any of their components in the District of Squamish."

Dowad asked fellow members of council to clarify the resolution further. "Knowingly, the municipa-

lity would not allow any components," Mayor Egon Tobus said.

Alderman Dave Stewart concurred with Tobus' definition of the resolution: "We would ban any company that knowingly manufactured or sold a product that would end up in the manufacture of nuclear weapons."

Alderman Chuck Harvey accused Dowad, Chairman of the Industrial Park Committee, of being concerned solely for his own vested interest in the Industrial Park.

"You are worried that you can't sell property to people who make parts for nuclear weapons," Harvey told Dowad.

Harvey added he was confident that the By-Law Committee would be able to determine which businesses were violating the resolution.

Stewart added Dowad's queries were valid in that the by-law will be difficult to enforce.

"When we make a by-law it's a law and it affects everybody," Stewart said. "I don't think it's going to be an easy by-law to do. I would want it gone through with a fine-toothed comb. We're going to have to be really careful."

Municipality, B.C. Rail to share cost of crossing upgrading

Squamish motorists will have to wait until the new year before the B.C. Rail crossing on Cleveland Ave. is upgraded.

The municipality is currently negotiating with B.C. Rail for a cost-sharing program to resurface the present crossing.

G.L. Ritchie, Vice-President, Administration, for B.C. Rail recommended to council in a letter three alternative plans to upgrade the crossing.

The alternatives include: replanking with timber, at a total cost of \$19,800; asphalt, at a total cost of \$33,200; or fibre plank (Gen-Trac), at a total cost of \$63,000.

The Works and Services Committee has recommended that council approve the most expensive alternative, fibre plank, because it comes equipped with a 20 year guarantee.

Should council accept the Committee's recommendation, the municipality's share of the total cost would be \$35,000.

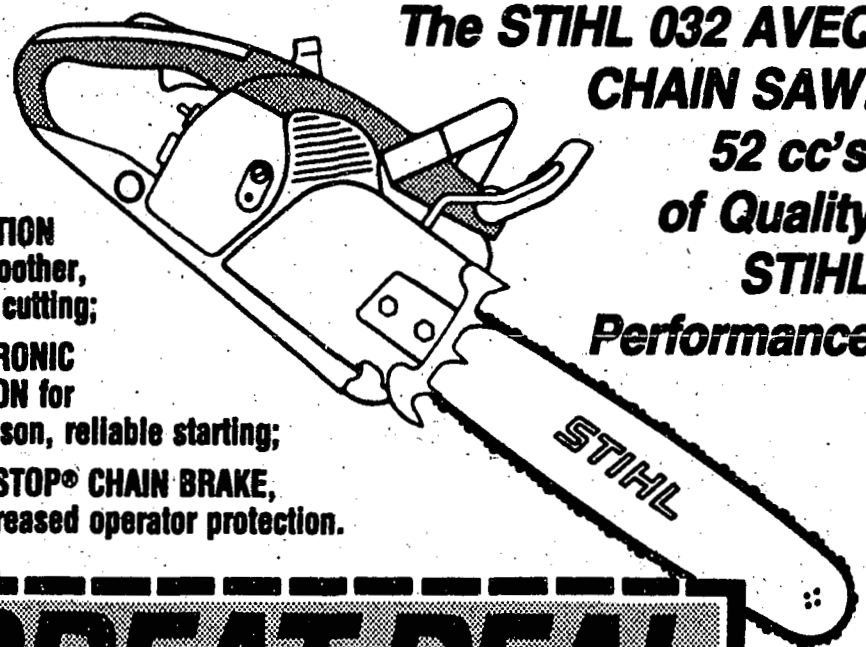
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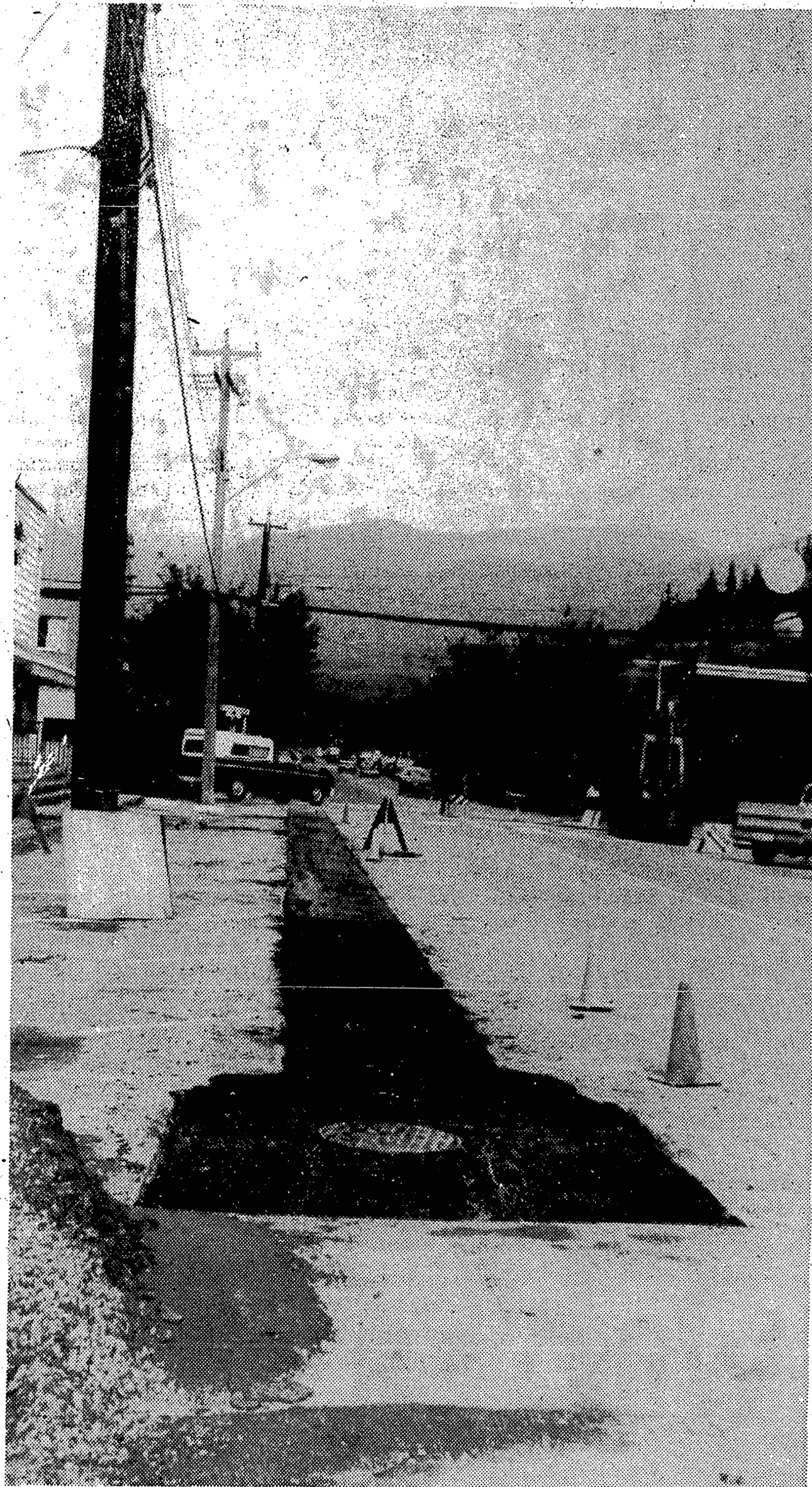
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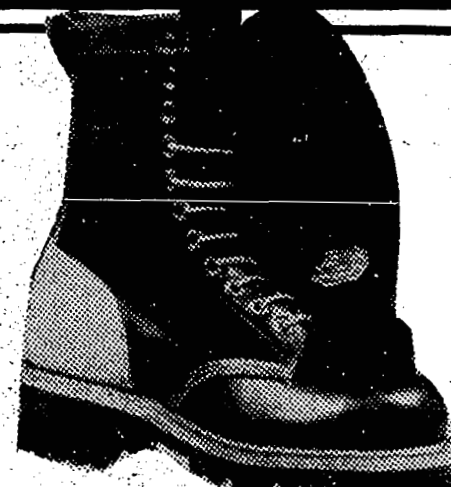
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Sealed tenders must be received before 3:30 p.m. on November 15, 1985 by the Divisional Forester, Weldwood of Canada Limited, 3150 Cleveland Street, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0. State contract number on tender envelope.

Squamish River sets new high water record last year

If you thought the Squamish River was high last year, you were right!

Data released by Environment Canada confirms what many people in upper Squamish Valley already knew - the river recorded its highest ever water discharge since records were started in 1957.

The gauge for the Squamish River is located 3 km northwest of Cheekye and continuously records the river's water level. These features are then used to calculate the annual maximum flow at any one instant and also the maximum 24 hour flow. In 1984, the maximum instantaneous water flow was 2610 cubic metres per second, recorded at 9:35 pm, October 8 and the maximum daily flow was 2150 cubic metres per second, recorded on October 8. The highest previous levels were an instantaneous flow of 2270 cubic metres per second on September 6, 1958. It is noteworthy that the disastrous floods of December 27, 1980 only had peak flows of 2180 cubic metres (instantaneous) and 2110 cubic metres.

The release of the Envi-

ronment Canada date is very timely since Squamish is now in the "flood season".

Statistical studies done by Earth Science and Math students at Howe Sound Secondary School indicate that fall floods can occur anytime from September to December but that by far the most likely time for the river to reach its maximum is from October 22 to November 4.

"Our studies showed that 10 of the last 30 annual high waters occurred during this time period" commented student George Genio, 16.

"It's definitely the time to be careful."

Another student, Ron Elliott, 17, also noted that the river seems to have higher flows more often now than in the 1950's.

"Three of the last five years have seen peak daily flows of over 2000 cubic metres per second. Before that, we went 25 years without ever getting flows of this volume".

And why is this happening? Many people blame the loggers but they in fact may help the situation rather than cause it.

"Our fall floods are rather

unique and are probably caused by heavy rains that wash away and early snowfall" claims Elliott.

"The combined runoff then causes the flooding.

"If this early snow is in the trees rather than a clearcut, it will be washed away that much more quickly.

The 1984 Thurber Engineering study of debris torrents along the Squamish Highway also found no co-

relation between streams susceptible to debris torrents or floods and logging.

The students suggest that the greater frequency of flooding may be due to a combination of long term climate changes - it seems to be getting wetter and warmer - and the damming action caused by the deposition of Mamquam River sediment into the Squamish.

Local loggers featured in Disney movie

Several local citizens are featured in the newly released Disney production, "The Adventures of Natty Gann."

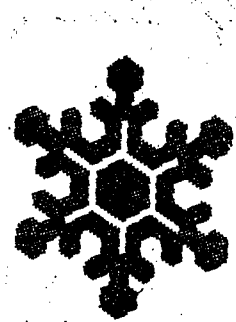
Among the local loggers appearing in the film are: Gary Hendrickson, Al McIntosh, Ian Moratti, Bryan Couture, Doug Boyd, Paul McKenzie and Wally Beeton.

The local actors are shown topping trees, and performing other various logging stunts.

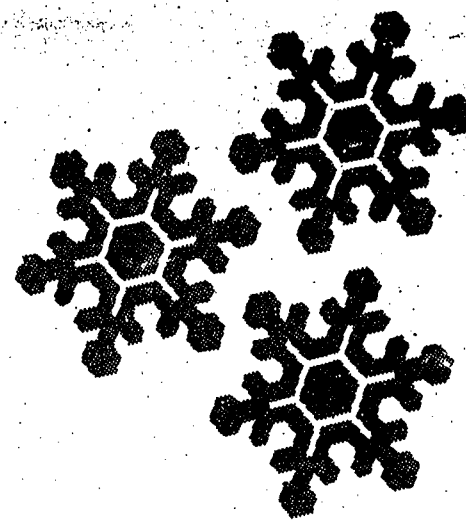
Local logger Al Hendrickson was hired in addition to the other loggers as a consultant for various logging scenes in the movie.

The movie, set in 1935, tells the story of a young girl who leaves Chicago during the Depression in search of her father.

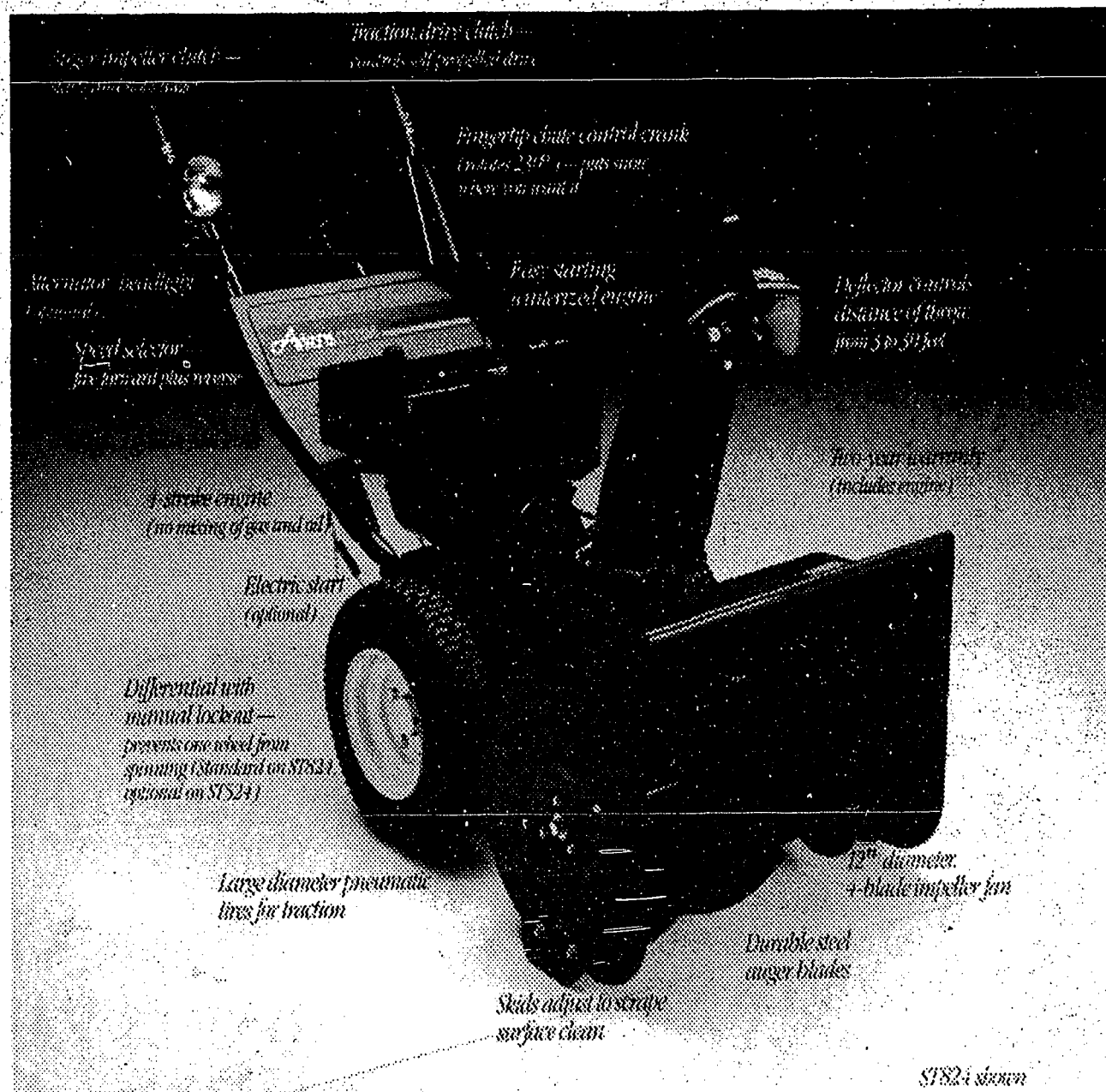
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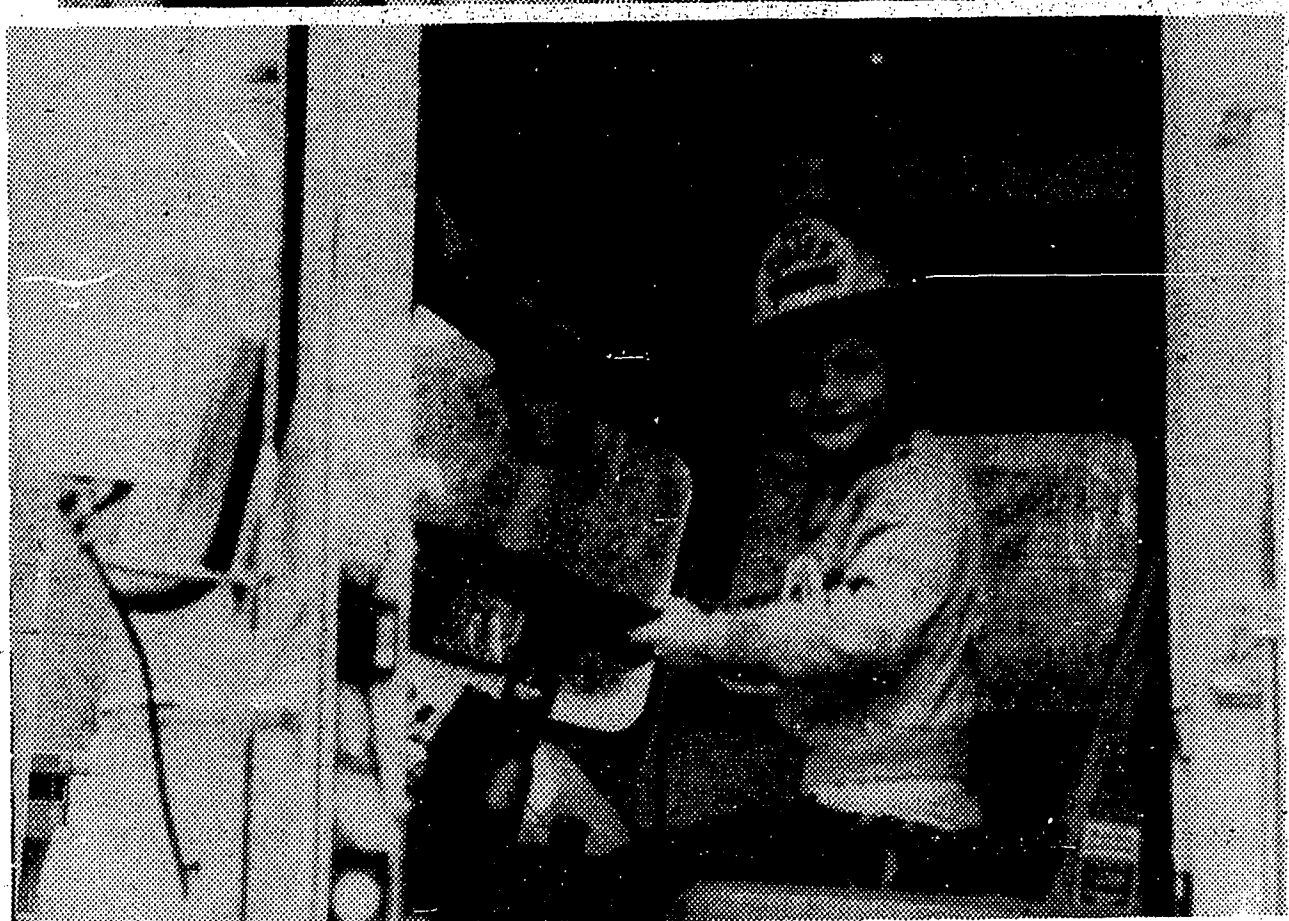
Fire Chief for the Day, Jamie Evans (top, centre, wearing hat) poses with fellow firefighters for the day: Renee Walton, Cari Johnston, Iqbal Dhillon, Fred Edgar, Kenny Sharpe. Also pictured are some fellow firefighters: Ric Raynor (Fire Prevention Officer) Steve Virgint, Gary Robson, and the real Squamish Fire Chief, Pat Hampson. Mayor Egon Tobus joined the fire Department to welcome the Fire Chief for the Day.

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Local youngster Fire Chief for the Day

How does it feel to be Fire Chief of the Squamish Fire Department? Ask local Brackendale schoolboy Jamie Evans. He knows.

Evans, 7, was treated to a day with members of the local Fire Department after his name was drawn for Fire Chief of the Day.

The budding firefighter's day began early on Oct. 16 when he was picked up from Brackendale Elementary School in the morning and chauffeured to the Fire Hall—in a gleaming yellow fire engine, complete with authentic firefighter behind the wheel.

Evans toured the Fire Hall, including Dispatch and the Hose Tower, the ambulances

and the simulator.

He was then escorted by two fire engines to the Municipal Hall to meet the Mayor and the Administration, along with five fellow firefighters for the day, also selected to participate in the event.

The other firefighters included Renee Walton, 9, Cari Johnston, 9, Iqbal Dhillon, 7, Fred Edgar, 5, Kenny Sharpe, 6, Evans was also treated to lunch with Alderman Corinne Lonsdale at Vera Cruz.

The fire Chief for the Day Contest sponsored by the Squamish Fire Department, was held in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week.

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Who owns our resources?

British Columbia has been playing around with the most basic issue that could ever affect a resource-based economy-- who does own the resources. In the case of the forest industries it's who owns the timber on which the province depends.

For years we were taught that the people of the province owned the resources and the monies raised from them was used for the benefit of everyone.

In many other countries, South Africa for example, there is another way to handle the distribution of resource wealth. It's simple, people with white skin get the gold mines, people with dark skin get the shaft.

Most Canadians have viewed the south African idea of apartheid as utterly unacceptable. The idea of spreading the wealth, based on racial background doesn't fit in with our ideas.

However, we are now seeing an important sector of our national and provincial population advocating just such a system.

The growing demand in B.C., that resource ownership be tied in many areas to "aboriginal title", is nothing more or less than a system of apartheid.

As far as I can see there's no difference between taking part of B.C. and tagging it for use by "Indians only" than taking part of south Africa and tagging it "Whites only".

When a society starts dividing its

benefits according to race it has headed for trouble. In the interior of B.C. the Ulkatcho Indian Band has declared that it has seceded from B.C. and would refuse to recognize the provincial laws.

It seems they have decided all the timber in the area belongs to them under some form of aboriginal title. They want to keep a forest products company from harvesting a large area of beetle killed trees.

If the company doesn't harvest the trees it will lose its cutting rights as well as more than half a million dollars spent in buying them.

It is not the logging firm's job to sort out the political issues of the province. That's the job of the government. The idea of aboriginal rights is based on the assumption that a few people can turn the clock back to where it was more than a century and a half ago when no one but the natives occupied this country.

We should clearly establish the fact that the country belongs to the people en masse, not just some small segment. If we don't, we will find that we will be nibbled away, acre by acre, hectare by hectare as each small group registers its claims.

B.C. belongs to all of us and if we want to change the way things are done this should take place at the ballot box and not by special interest groups beating the their tomtoms and threatening to take "their country" back.

Mail Time

Job seeker outraged

Dear Editor;
Yesterday I went into our Squamish Employment Office to enquire for the job posted on the bulletin, as I have done many times before for many other employment opportunities, on these other enquiries. I was always told "We have more than enough people appointed for interview, and you wouldn't have a chance."

Now not once in the past year and a half, have I received a phone call from our Squamish Employment Office, to be interviewed for a possible job opportunity! I have never had a personal acquaintance with any member of the staff. (They have my application with all my qualifications listed).

A while ago you may remember the reconstruction of the Chief trail? I helped build it along with eleven other men (I was the only female). Until a wet cedar log came down on my foot dislocating it in two places disabling me to continue the program's last three weeks of employment. Leading to a series of Ultra Sound treatments. The Federal program had no source of safety equipment, emergency First Aid facilities and no source of medical insurance, leaving me to pay for all my medical attention. I didn't have enough weeks for U.I.C. so I had to rely again on Welfare assistance. They refused to pay my bills. They would of course if I had a child. (Sounds to me like the Government is trying to push himself another fifty billion into deficit expenditures. They did however grant me a minimal amount of \$320 a month.

Now several months later and very desperate I went back the other day. I was permitted to see a woman counsellor. The job I was inquiring about was "Chokerman" I do know a little about the job, and I do have

a fair bit of meat on me worthy to at least try for it. She looked at me and said, "They have more than enough people with several years experience behind then. As a matter of fact 200 appointed for interviews. So if I were you I wouldn't even try." I asked her what the company's name was three times in between my other anxious inquiries. All she had to say was "Sorry I can't tell you the company's name and it wouldn't be worth it anyway for you." Sick of this reply and obvious personal dislike, I stood up and said to her, "You're supposed to help people find jobs and encourage them instead of hindering them!" I

crumpled the job title slip of paper up in my hand and hurled it at her, as I proceeded to storm out of there.

Our Government is sure helping people like me to find a job, when he allows an attitude like that roaming around the Employment Office.

(I don't now how she treats you?) She is supposed to promote jobs for everyone without her own opinion against someone without adequate basis. (I've heard rumours of the staff notifying and giving good recommendation to personal acquaintances.)

Name withheld.

Chemical Ban urged to protect children

Dear Editor;
If the people of Squamish care about the health of their children they should be aware that Council does not share their concerns.

At their Oct. 8th meeting Council decided to drop the ban on herbicide and pesticide sprays inaugurated on Sept. 3rd. We were told at the time by Council members that our group would be included in discussions and consideration of further steps.

We were not called. After interviews with Port Coquitlam which has banned sprays for 2 years, Council decided it was too expensive to consider stopping spraying. Alderman Harvey stated that parks personnel wanted to spray the Babe Ruth baseball field and they should be free to go ahead. Now if parents want their children to be free to play on fields freshly sprayed with 2-4-D and Roundup, they should be aware of the following facts.

FACT: Vancouver Province, June 2, 1985 - "Four year-old Sterling Ewen of West Vancouver died suddenly Thursday following a party at the Latch Key Day Care Society in West Vancouver.

"A strip of right-of-way adjoining the school site was sprayed with a herbicide called Roundup nine days earlier...."

"Eight other children at the party were kept in hospital Thursday night of observation. They all had mild diarrhea..."

FACT: Vancouver Sun, May 27, 1985 - "Shirley Kolb of 365 East 36th, said her nine-year-old son Kurt became violently ill a few hours after he played baseball at the nearby Hillcrest Park, one of five Vancouver parks sprayed with weed killer Killex (2-4-D).

"He threw up all night long, and was off school and very weak the next day... other children had been affected".

FACT: Genetic toxicologist Ruth Shearer in Washington State has detailed international research on 2-4-D showing high rates of miscarriage, malformation, growth retardation and carcinogenic (cancer-producing) effects on people and animals exposed to it.

Many American states have banned completely the use of 2-4-D. Yet here we are, worried about a few extra dollars increase in the parks budget.

To my mind, a child's life and safety are worth a lot more.

Brian Giles
per SECS-Squamish Estuary Conservation Society

COPHS breathing easier

Dear Editor;
At the October 8 council meeting, the council of the District of Squamish, passed the following motions:

THAT the District of Squamish work within its mandate to limit the use of pesticides within the District of Squamish and that they only be used under the condition of strict regulations, monitoring and public knowledge, AND FURTHER THAT Council develop and put into place a "right to know" policy, and

THAT Council direct that no spraying be done on the dykes.

I would like to congratulate Council members for their wisdom in taking these steps. I, for one, feel a little easier about the safety of my immediate environment and I hope that in due course tighter policy and a revision to the present by-law will eradicate any niggling doubts that remain in my mind.
Hilary Sheffield
For the Committee Opposed to Pesticide and Herbicide Spraying.

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BY ROSE TATLOW



Two weeks ago we had a killing frost and the hanging baskets which had been a mass of blossoms all summer were affected. We brought them in and cut back the geraniums and fuschias to see if we could save them for next year. They were so beautiful during the summer that it seemed a shame to see them die. And at the cost of new plants we will save a pot of money if they can be winterized.

It's easy to see how the frost has affected the trees in the valley. The logged off slopes across from the railway shops are a blend of varying shades of yellow and gold which literally glow in the sun. Along the highway north of Squamish, the vine maples beside the public works yard are a symphony of reds with every possible shade glowing in the fall sunlight. And the trees which edge the golf course are going out in a blaze of autumnal glory, their golden yellow colors bright against the darkness of the evergreens.

In the lowlands, the wild crabapples are changing color but they range from pink to deep russet and at this time of year are full of small birds gorging themselves on fruit. The air is full of these birds all flocking up before they leave for the south. The other day there were swarms of them flying around and Perdido sat at the window with his eyes darting in every direction and his little jaws chattering as he watched them.

You can also tell the time of the year by the bear

visitations these days. One of them has been seen in the vicinity of the intersection at the entrance to town where it raided some beehives and wreaked havoc on an orchard. One evening last week, friends said they saw it ambling across the highway from the high school grounds heading for the trucking companies workshops.

Later reports said there had been a bear raiding homes in the hospital hill area and the conservation officers had trapped a bear. Hopefully it was the same one which had been bothering us and that would be the end of it.

However, with winter coming, he would soon be denning up for the winter so he would have disappeared anyway. But every time the neighbor's dog barked we would wonder if he was in the vicinity.

Well, we're not going to have an international baseball series after all. The BlueJays who had been playing well all year, just couldn't manage to defeat the Kansas City Royals to win the American League playoffs so the final contest will be a Missouri one instead. It solves one problem for us though, now we won't have to decide who to root for. If it had been a bird series with the Cardinals and the Blue Jays we'd have been unable to decide who to root for.

Being Canadian we would have wanted the Jays to win the World (?) Series, but with Willie Magee one of our favorite players, we'd also have liked to see the Cardinals do well. It would have been a case of cheering for both teams, without prejudice.

But now that has been resolved and come the weekend, when the first game of the final round is played, we will have been rooting for St. Louis and Willy Magee!

It's too bad in a way because we would have liked to see it a truly international series for the first time. It always did seem rather arrogant for our cousins to the south to call it the world series when after all they are only a fraction of the world. It's also great to see that the players are from a number of countries, with blacks and Hispanics predominant.

Somebody must be doing things right in Puerto Rico and Dominica because it's amazing how many of the players are from those countries. And in one small town in Dominica at that where a number of the players come from.

With the series being later each year, we could possible see if very cold in Missouri, just as cold or maybe colder than it would have been in Toronto where the announcers kept saying it could snow before the series ended!

The fall rains are starting to bring up the river levels and will probably fill up our water reservoir behind the weir and put an end to all the water problems we faced during the summer.

October is always a month we look at with fear and trepidation. Fear that cold, wet weather early in the month might cause a fairly heavy snowfall in the mountains and then a heavy rain could bring up the river levels. Most of the flooding which has hit

Squamish and Pemberton occurs in the fall when these conditions prevail.

There have been touches of snow on the mountains but fortunately the temperatures have been high enough to have it disappear before it can pile up to create a possible pre-flood situation. We've watched the snow come and go and just hope that there isn't enough to cause high water and damage this year.

Five years ago it was the Christmas floods; the following year the M Creek bridge went out and there was also high water later in the year. Last year Pemberton took the brunt of the high water and there was severe flooding in that area.

Hopefully this year there will be no flooding and no damage to roads or homes. We've really had enough problems to last for a number of years. Maybe we can go back to the long period between flooding which we enjoyed from 1940 to 1980. On the basis of a major flood every 200 years, we should be safe for a long, long time.

But last week's heavy rain brought Shannon Falls back to its natural state of flow and on Thursday we noticed that the local rivers were running muddy and higher than the trickles they had been since late summer.

In Squamish, records say that two thirds of the rain falls between October and February and with a yearly average of 330 cms. of rain, this would mean that in those five months, we could expect about 80 inches of rain or about 15 inches each month. There are many winter months when we receive at least that much and often more. It's not a pleasant prospect but unfortunately one that must be faced.

But cheer up, all this will pass away and before we know it, we will be complaining about summer and the heat!

New program at Cap. College for native students

There's a new program on campus at Capilano College this fall, and although its nerve centre is in a small room tucked away amidst the classrooms of the Lynnmour Campus, that program is already a vital part of college life.

The College Achievement and Support Program (CASP)—modelled on a successful program at Fraser Valley College—is one year program aimed at preparing Native students for university. As well, CASP will make the Native presence felt through programs and events offered for the entire college community. A Native lecture series, a Native Indian film festival, and a Northwest Coast art exhibit are all now in the planning stages.

CASP is funded by the Department of Indian Affairs in cooperation with the Squamish, Burrard, Sechelt, Mount Currie and Anderson Lake Indian Bands. Students take a number of specially designed core courses in college study and survival skills, and also enroll in some regular academic or career classes. In the spring, a career planning segment will give the students the opportunity to explore different career directions, and at the end of the one-year program students will receive a certificate.

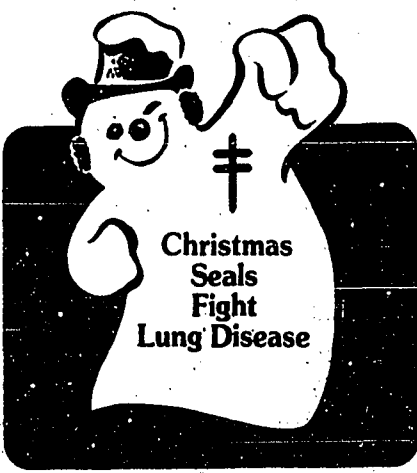
"We're excited about the program," said Coordinator Terry Hood. "It's off to a great start. We've been encouraged by the initial response to the program and the enthusiasm of the faculty, staff and administration."

CASP is designed both for recent high school graduates and for mature Native students who are interested in returning for post-secondary

education. Although the program was not extensively advertised, there were thirty applications for the twenty-five positions available this fall.

Hood estimates that last year at Capilano College there were six or seven Native students in attendance. This year, including the 25 in CASP, he estimates that there are about thirty-eight.

"I feel that this is a significant step," said Hood. "Capilano College and the local Native community are both ready for this program. CASP is an idea whose time has come."



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The Squamish Civic Centre, auditorium, will be the site of an exciting, purebred dog exhibition, on Sunday, November 2. The events will start at 9 a.m. and go on until 5 p.m.

There is no charge for admission, and there will be a number of free raffles during the day.

This event is jointly sponsored by the Recreation Commission and the Municipal Pound. The organizers are striving to promote

responsible dog ownership within the community of Squamish. Using this theme, they have put together a full program of activities.

There will be representatives of many of the purebred dogs recognized by the Canadian Kennel Club. A "parade of breeds" will be presented at various times during the day, with a commentary given on each breed. Owners will be available to discuss breed characteristics, temperament, grooming requirements etc. Throughout the day there will be dog-related events including: Whippet Racing, Obedience Demonstrations and Agility Demonstrations.

The following dog-related service groups will have display areas: Squamish Veterinary clinic, Slamina Services, District Pound, and the Squamish Valley Kennel Club. Dr. Stein Hoff will also be giving a slide presentation.

The exhibition consists mostly of local dogs and their owners, and will be a very interesting and informative day for adults and children alike.

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Opinion **Time**

The lyrics of some of today's popular songs have come under fire recently for containing violent or sexually explicit lines. "Do you think rock and roll is having a negative influence on today's youth? Should there be labels on tape and record covers warning the buyer of such violence or sex?"



Nicole Gelinas, nurse's aide:

"I love rock and roll. Some forms are a bad influence but generally it's all right. There should be censorship on videos only. A lot deal with satanism and there should be warnings about this."

Brian L'Hirondelle, high school counsellor:

"No, rock and roll in general is okay. It's only a few who are negative. There should be warnings. I have a seven year old daughter and if I want to buy her a tape I want to know what it's about."

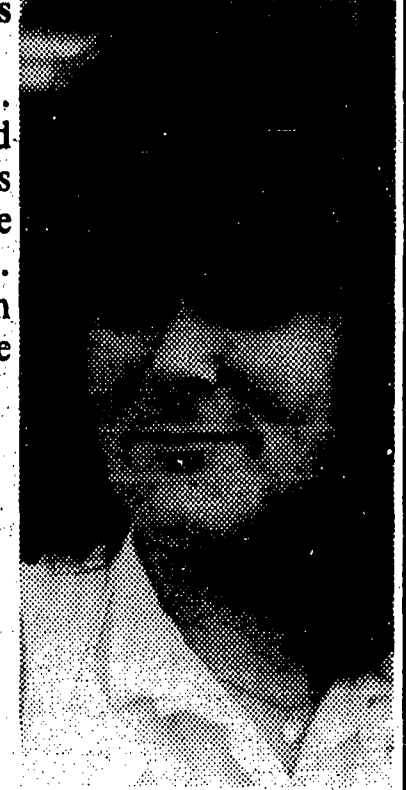


Dale Martelli, Katimavik group leaders:

"Not rock and roll... generally the lyrics aren't amoral. No, there shouldn't be labels because that's censorship. It should be up to the parents."

Herb Johnston, teacher:

"It is an influence--more negative than positive. Yes, there should be warnings on things that are graphically violent. Early influences are important."



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Legendary train wanted to join Royal Hudson

B.C. Rail is currently negotiating with the owner of the famous train, "The Flying Scotsman," to have it run next summer as a supplement to the Royal Hudson, according to a BCR spokesman last week.

Barrie Wall said he had talks earlier this year with William McAlpine, owner of the Flying Scotsman, in London. Wall said McAlpine is anxious to display the train in Vancouver during Expo.

If plans to ship the famous train to Vancouver are successful, Royal Hudson riders could see the Flying Scotsman operating as a second section on the Vancouver to Squamish run next summer.

The Flying Scotsman, a coal-burner, was withdrawn from its London King's Cross to Edinburgh service in 1949 by the London Northeastern Railway.

Couple exchange vows in August ceremony

In an afternoon summer ceremony, wedding vows were exchanged between Theresa Muriel Waugh, daughter of Mrs. Ann Van Koughnett of Toronto, and David John Laurier, son of Mrs. Olga Carter of Garibaldi Highlands.

Rev. Jack Purdie was the officiating clergyman at the 4 p.m. double ring ceremony held in Squamish Baptist Church on Aug. 31.

Mrs. Norah Teel was the organist. At the ceremony, Sharon Porter and Stacy Waugh sang "The Wedding Song".

Beautiful baskets of dahlias and gladiolus graced the altar and church on this special occasion.

The bride, given in marriage by Jerry Livingstone of Toronto chose a long white polyester satin gown. The bodice featured a pearl trimmed lace top with high collar, long puffed lace sleeves with French cuffs. The shirt had three tiers of lace ruffles which flowed into a six foot train. A beautiful full length veil was attached to a pearl trimmed lace headdress. Theresa wore a gold chain (a gift from the groom) and a gold ring with pearl. She carried a bouquet of white lilies surrounded by red roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honour Stacy Waugh and bridesmaids Sharon Porter, Lorraine Remby and Michele Morvac wore identical blue taffeta gowns with fitted bodice and short puffed sleeves and long gathered skirt. The attendants carried bouquets of light and dark blue carnations and baby's breath. Blue carnations and baby's breath adorned their hair.

Eleven year old Leanne Porter carried the train and six year old Amber Porter was the flower girl. She carried a basket of baby's breathe. Both young ladies wore gowns similar to the bridesmaids but with a matching satin sash. The gowns were made by Sylvia

Martinsen of Squamish. The best man was Danny Moravec of Surrey.

Ushering duties were shared by Alec Nalepa, Sean Porter and Michael Moravec. All attendants were attired in black pants, white jackets, white lace trimmed shirts, and black bowtie and black cummerbund. Each wore a blue carnation boutonniere.

Mr. VanKoughnett, the bride's mother, chose a floor length being crepe gown with matching jacket and a white corsage on wrist.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Carter wore a floor length dark rose sheer gown with rhinestone trimmed bodice and a baby rose corsage on wrist.

At a reception held in the Elk's hall following the ceremony, Danny Moravec, a friend of the groom acted as master of ceremonies.

The traditional toast to the bride was given by Juanita Van Koughnett. A toast to the groom was given by Dave Moravec, toast to the bride's mother by Alec Nalepa, toast to the groom's mother by the groom and a

toast to Rev. and Mrs. Jack Purdie was given by Jerry Livingstone.

The beautiful four-tiered wedding cake with a bride and groom top and with white and red roses was made by the Squamish Bakery.

The bride and groom received a letter from their respective mother in laws welcoming them into the family.

Wedding photos were taken by Rocky Mountain Photography.

Before leaving the reception, the bride donned a light turquoise blouson dress with wide tieback belt, white jacket and shoes and burgandy and white roses corsage.

A California honeymoon is planned at a later date.

Out of town guests included Jerry Livingstone and Juanita Van Koughnett of Toronto and Dennis and Flo Pringle from Prince George. Other guests came from the Vancouver, Surrey and White Rock areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurier are residing in Garibaldi Highlands.

KATIMAVIK LIVING ON THE EDGE

by Lucie Gagnon
As a participant of Katimavik, here in Squamish, I get the opportunity to work at the North Van. Outdoor School.

I have never seen or heard about a place like this one before. I think it's a great experience for children to be able to come and spend a few days there. It's a good way to get rid of the "monotonous" ways of learning different subjects. Field studies, chores and recreation are some of the activities the children can enjoy in their stay at the N.V.O.S. Children learn a lot of different things in books but I think it's just as important for them to be able to learn and actively

live through this kind of experience.

The children are not the only ones that benefit from the Outdoor School.

Numerous teenagers from the secondary schools in Vancouver also get the opportunity to spend some of their time there as counsellors. They also leave this place with something they've learned. Everywhere you go there's always something new waiting for you. I hope that by going for five days of counselling I will come out of that place with something that I've learned and can pass it on to others.

Working at the N.V.O.S. gives me the opportunity not only to go as a counsellor but also the chance to learn new skills by different types of jobs I've been doing. I've worked on the farm which makes me realize that farmers are pretty courageous people. Working on a farm is not an easy job. I have also done some construction work, which I enjoyed a lot. I learned how to use different tools and safety skills which I think is great.

Working at the N.V.O.S. is not like working at any ordinary worksite where you do the same job day after day. It's more like a place where you can experience a family situation. When I first started working there, I felt like all the staff was my own little family. As times goes by, I realize how caring the people I work with really are. They make me feel so welcome and wanted. It's great to be experiencing this. It's not everywhere you can have this kind of atmosphere. I hope that the school will go on for many years to come. I'm glad Katimavik is giving me the opportunity to work at the N.V.O.S.

Just in Time

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR



Daylight Savings comes to an end this weekend folks. When you retire on Saturday night don't forget to set your clocks and watches back one hour. When daylight savings ends - can winter be far behind??

Stork Story - LAPOINTE - Gerald and Lorraine Lapointe are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Jared Gerald, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on Oct. 10, weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs. This is a brother for six year old Robert. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Moody of Squamish.

St. John's Anglican Church will hold a garage rummage sale on Saturday starting at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments will be available.

Dick Dawson found the fishing to his liking when he was in the Queen Charlottes. He visited his son and daughter in law Rick and Jan Dawson and grandson Tyrell. Oh yes, and Dick's younger son Andy is also working in Sandspit.

A pair of glasses was found in the Creative Kitchen last week. They are now "on display" in the Times Office. A man's cosmetic case was also found in the downtown area and it is in the window as well. Perhaps the owners will show up to claim them!

Pastor Jack Purdie and his wife Shirley attended 25th anniversary celebrations at Fairview Baptist Church in Calgary. He was the pastor of that church from 1968 to '75.

Having birthdays this week are: Maria Calandra, Susan Poole, Doris Hermon, Laura Eckersley, David Ogilvie, James Iverson, Gregg D'Amico, Margot Leichti, Robbie Campbell, Mathew Laursen, Kathy Hoy, Adam Burroughs, Joshua Hills, Doug McKenzie, Sara MacPherson, Alex Hadden, Michael Ruggles, George Gabriel, Keith Bullington, May Leeworthy, Christine Moughney, Colleen Quinn, Karena Bruce, Ron McCluskey, Gerda Hall and Kevin Stroh.

Others with birthdays include: Raymond Quesnel, Eleanor Dorey, Pauline Gauthier, Don Ross, Michael Errington, Justine Gould, Alen Lewis III, Mike Balinowski, Anna Maria Hobbs, Jason Sinnes, Ronda Kuhn, Gordon Cameron, Heather Magee, Ricky Miorin, Rosetta LoGiaccio, Kelly Flath, Freda Campbell, Lorraine

Coleman, Bradley McGillivray, Nicole Chow, Amy Brown, and Eric McLaren. Miss Margot Gordon celebrates her first birthday on Saturday.

The Boy Scouts will hold a Bottle Drive on Saturday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Boys will be in uniform when they make their collections. If you won't be at home, leave the bottles outside labelled "for scouts".

On their recent trip to Britain and Europe, Bert and Lis Larsen covered a lot of territory. The five week vacation included sightseeing tours and a cruise while in Europe.

Squamish Household Assistance: Recycle Exchange (SHARE) is a free community exchange and another event is planned for this weekend at the Squamish Baptist Church. Doors open from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and then from 10 a.m. till 12 noon on Saturday. No donation is necessary. Call Jenny at 892-9203, Belinda at 898-3954 or Trudy at 898-3181 for more information.

Registration night for those artists who wish to participate in the annual Arts and Crafts Market in Nov. will be held on Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Arts Council building. Registration forms are available in the Times office, Garibaldi Graphics, Craft Connoisseur and from the Squamish Library.

Stork Stories - SMITH - Mickey and Lisa are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Michael Murray, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on Oct. 4, weighing 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Proud grandparents are Murray and Demi Smith and Teresa Ash all of Victoria. Special thanks to Dr. V. Scali of Lions Gate Hospital and Dr. Janice Raymond and nursing staff of Squamish General Hospital.

HARTNELL - A third child, a son, Quinton Roy was born to Bret and Jeanette Hartnell on Oct. 7, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital. This is a brother for Brandon and Kyle. The proud grandparents are Mrs. Alice Penrose and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hartnell of Squamish.

An Arts and Crafts display featuring the works of Mrs. Elsie Robertson, a resident of Hilltop House will be held there on Thursday

from 2 to 4 p.m. Visitors to Ottawa recently were Bill and June Manson. They visited June's sister and brother-in-law, Sue and Al Knott. The Mansons also spent a few enjoyable days in Quebec City.

The second flu vaccine clinic will be held at the Health Clinic on 2nd Avenue on Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Adults over 65 and persons with chronic diseases are eligible. If unable to attend this clinic, please phone 892-3536 for an appointment.

Stork Story - PURDIE - Murray and Sue Purdie are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Aaron Timothy, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. and born in the Lions Gate Hospital on Oct. 17. This is a brother for Jeremy. Proud grandparents are Pastor and Mrs. Jack Purdie of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Bill MacDonald of Whitby, Ontario. The thrilled great grandmothers are Mrs. Beatrice Gordon in Edmonton and Mrs. Susie MacDonald in Whitby. Baby Aaron also has a great great grandmother, Mrs. Anna Whitson of Ft. Saskatchewan, Alberta who will be 102 years old in December. Phyllis Fisher, a friend of Sue Purdie's from Whitby is visiting the family just now.

The Hospital Society Raffle for a beautiful painting by artist Tony Onley will be held on Nov. 30. The painting is on display at the Royal Bank. If you donate \$10, you get five chances to win or a single ticket may be purchased for \$2. The Hospital Auxiliary is looking after the raffle and the aim is to raise money to help support the new hospital.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. B. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hickman, Pastor and Mrs. Sam Penner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Raffaele and Mr. and Mrs. Real Lalonde.

The Community Christmas Care project is well in hand and co-ordinators have been named for each area (Valleycliffe, downtown etc.) The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

An evening of slides and videos on the interesting subject of rock climbing will be held in the Squamish Library on Saturday night at 7 p.m. Kevin McLane will be in attendance. A fee of \$1. will be charged.

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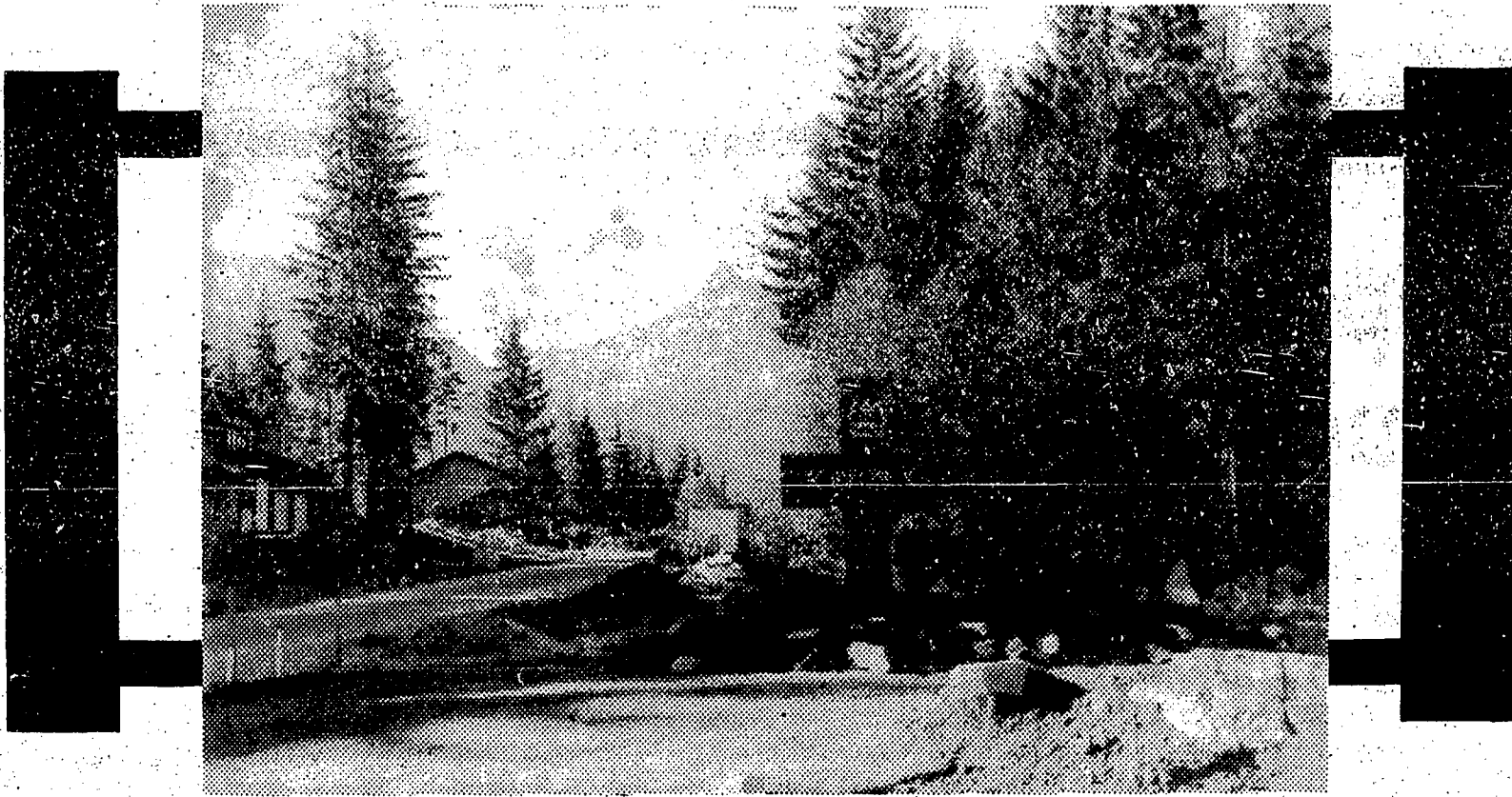
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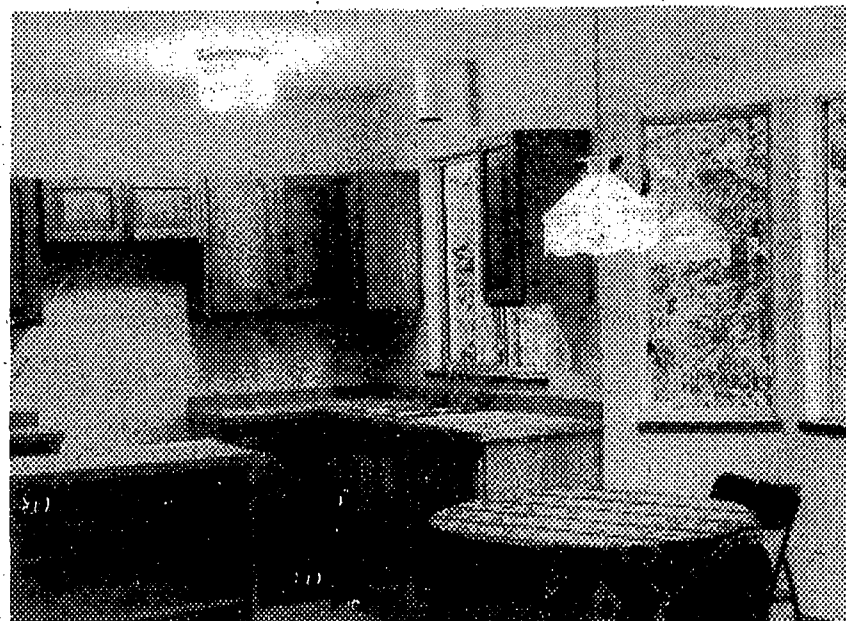


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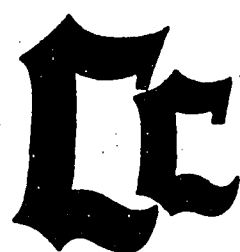
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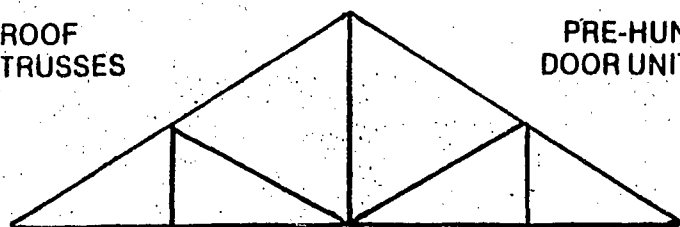
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1985

	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: "Les Miserables"	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Miserables	Polka Dot Kitchen	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Spider-Man	News Young And	Webster	Polka Dot 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	Dining Inn	Salut / Eureka World At War	Price Is Right	Good Morning Micro Magic
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	Turns Soapbox	Turns Capitol	Guess What Definition	Calculus 1	Pyramid Your Luck	Astroboy Pinocchio
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Finance	General Hospital	Jeffersons Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Quest Choice	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Finance Mosaic	Good Af. Detroit	America	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	Schoolbreak	Another World	Info. Systems 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	Newlyweds Divorce Court	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 NHL Hockey	CBS News Price Is Right	WKRP Wheel Fortune	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Survival	World Series Game Four	Highway To Heaven	Pittsburgh Penguins at	Str Crazy	World Series Game Four	Salut / Eureka Nursing	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Penn & Teller Memoir		Hell Town	Toronto Maple Leafs	Charlie & Co. George Burns		Math Diag. & Remed.	3's Company M*A*S*H	Equalizer
7:00	Best Years Ted Knight	Mich. Scrapbook		St. Elsewhere	Don Cherry	Equalizer		Opening Doors	Jeffersons Pyramid	Movie: "My Favorite Year"
8:00	Nature Of Things	Performance Latenight	News	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi	In Session	The Brain	Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"	News
9:00	Market Place Man Alive	America Animals	Nightline Hollywood	Barney Miller	Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	News St. Elsewhere	Realities Realities	Dozen	News
10:00	National / Journal	Survival	Movie: "Amelia"	David Letterman	Medical Center	The Saint	Knight Rider	Vision Camera		Sports SCTV
11:00	News Barney Miller	Penn & Teller Memoir	Earhart	Movie: "Baffled"	TBA	Maude News	CTV News		Carson Streets Of San Francisco	Dynasty
12:00	Movie: "Male Animal"	Mich. Scrapbook				Eight Is Enough	News Winsday		Francisco H's Heroes	"Sanctuary Of Fear"


THURSDAY OCTOBER 24, 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: "The Left Hand of God"	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Hand Of God In B.C.	Polka Dot TBA	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Robot 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	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	Jeffersons Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Write Course Write Course	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	History Mosaic	Good Af. 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.	Newlyweds Divorce Court	Young And The Restless
3:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	Newsroom	News	Lifetime	Needlecraft People's Law	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting Video Hits	Business Rpt. Outdoors	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Webster	CBS News Price Is Right	Hart To Hart	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Old House A.C. Clarke	World Series Game Five	Cosby Show Family Ties	Backstage Mr. Belvedere	Magnum, P.I.	World Series Game Five	Read Along Auto Upgrade	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Mystery!		Cheers Night Court	Lady Blue	Simon & Simon		Mechanics Teach & Learn	3's Company M*A*S*H	Fame
7:00	Fab. Festival Way We Are	Am. Child's TV Fest.		Hill Street Blues	20 / 20	Knots Landing		Adult Years Time's Harvest	Jeffersons Pyramid	Hill Street Blues
8:00	Thursday Night	Performance Latenight	News	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi	Cosby Show	Natural World	Movie: "Kelly's Heroes"	Twilight Zone
9:00	Sherlock Holmes	America Animals	Nightline Hollywood	Barney Miller	Millionaire Maker	Charlie's Angels	Family Ties Simon &	Troubles	Heroes	News
10:00	National / Journal	A Television History	Movie: "Perfect"	David Letterman	Merv Griffin	The Saint	Simon Hill Street	Housing Of Taste		Inside Sport SCTV
11:00	News Barney Miller	Outdoors Old House	Gentleman	Movie: "Jungle Book"	Movie: "Wild And Woolly"	Maude News	Blues CTV News		Carson Streets Of San Francisco	Dynasty
12:00	Movie: "Disraeli"	Mystery!	Ent. Tonight			Eight Is Enough	News Matt Houston		Francisco H's Heroes	Tales Horror

FRIDAY OCTOBER 25, 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: "My Life With Caroline"	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Caroline What's New?	Polka Dot Aloha China	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Spider-Man	News Young And	Webster	Polka Dot 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	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	Jeffersons Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Auto Upgrade Mechanics	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Mosaic	Good Af. 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	Newlyweds Divorce Court	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	Hart To Hart	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	News 3's Company	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Knight Rider	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Wheel Fortune WKRP	Dr. Snuggles Reading	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Detroit Week The Record	Diff. Strokes Benson	Misfits Of Science	Misfits Of Science	Dallas	News CFL Football	Exceptional Child	3's Company M*A*S*H	Webster NHL Hockey
7:00	Murder, She Wrote	Great Performances	Spenser: For Hire	Miami Vice	Dempsey & Makepeace	Falcon Crest	Winnipeg Blue Bombers	Chase Beyond Turtle	Jeffersons Pyramid	Calgary Flames at
8:00	Tommy Hunter	Latenight	News Nightline	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi	at Calgary Stampede	Graphics	Movie: "Von Ryan's Kings"	Edmonton Oilers
9:00	Dallas	America Animals	Hollywood Ent. Tonight	Barney Miller	Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	Skate Can.	Living Body There's Life	Express	News
10:00	National / Journal	Last Song Mainline At	"Attack Of The Mushroom People"	Friday Night Videos	Movie: "Hit Lady"	The Saint	Miami Vice	Photographic Perspectives	Boxing	Grapevine
11:00	News Good Rockin'	The Biju	Mushroom People	Movie: "New"	Maude News	CTV News	Realities	Carson Wrestling	Movie: "Little Big Man"	
12:00	Tonite	Great Performances	Movie: "Old Dracula"	"Chinatown Kid"	Daughters Of Joshua Cabe	"Crater Lake Monster"	Matt Houston			

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7:00	Movie: "The Father"	Vict. Garden Old House	Super Powers Scooby-Doo	Smurfs Cont'd Punky	Atlanta Mag Italian
8:00		Fl. Gardening Saving Energy	Scooby's Littles	Chipmunks Kid Video	Panorama Counterpoint
9:00	What's New? Western	S. Previews On The Money	ABC Weekend Bandstand	Amer. Top Ten Monstrumurk	Money Cooking
10:00	Gardener CFL Football	Great Chefs Mod. Maturity	Golf Seiko-Tucson	Movie: "The Legend"	Wrestling
11:00	Hamilton Tiger-Cats at	Nova	Match Play	Of Sleepy Hollow	O.U.A.A. Football
12:00	Ottawa Rough Riders	Nature	College Football	Mayoral Race City Council	Toronto at McMaster
1:00	Sports-	The Brain		Omn: Visions Of Tomorrow	
2:00	weekend	World Adventure		The Door Is Always Open	Outdoors Taxi
3:00	CBC News Parliament	New Tech Innovation		News NBC News	News Dick Beddoes
4:00	Class Of '85 Doctor, Doctor	GI Diary Express	Entertainment This Week	Dance Fever Count Scary	Wrestling
5:00	NHL Hockey Hartford	Henry Fonda	H'w'dB / WSeries	Gimme Break Facts Of Life	Fame
6:00	Whalers at Montreal	All Creatures	Lime Street / World Series	Golden Girls 227	Movie: "Silent Rea"
7:00	Canadiens	Golden Years Of Television	Love Boat / World Series	Hunter	
8:00	Fr. Page Facts Of Life	The Beat	News ABC News	News David	Newsroom Just Jazz
9:00	W. & Shuster Downtown	Soundstage	Dick Clark's Nightline	Letterman Special	Lifestyles
10:00	Sat. Night Wk. In B.C.	Henry Fonda	Closeup Movie: "J.W. Coop"	Mad Movies New York Hot	Movie: "Hijack"
11:00	National Sportsline			Tracks	Movie: "Get Christie Love!"
12:00	"Let's Make Love"			"Beauty And The Bandit"	

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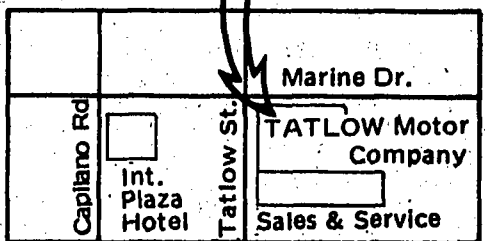
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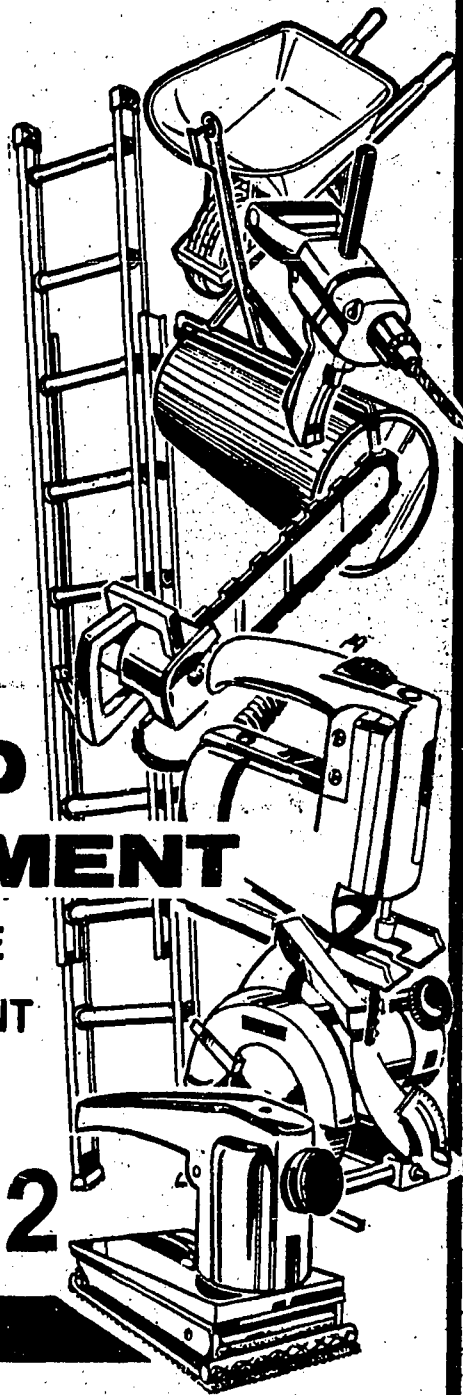
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7:00		Polka Dot Special	Mich. Replay New York City	McCloud Meets	Italian Panorama	Essence Sunday	Creative You Can Do It		Insight Jimmy	Spider-Man Wildlife
8:00	Sesame Street	Newton Off Record	Marathon	Dracula Agronsky	Cont'd	Morning	World Tom. Oral Roberts		Swaggart Discovery	Revival Hour To You
9:00	Switchback	Firing Line		Meet Press NFL '85	And Country	Darryl Rogers NFL Today	Search Peter Popoff	Green Forest Jeremy	Len Erickson Robert	60 Minutes With Central
10:00	W. Gardener	Am. Interests Detroit Week	David Brinkley	NFL Football Miami	World Alive Wild Animals	NFL Football	R. Schuller Family Brown	Children's Film	Schuller World Tom.	Living Today Heritage
11:00	Wk. In B.C. Meeting Place	Great Performances	NFL Review	Dolphins at Detroit Lions	Money New Faces		It Is Written Life	Jump Moon Moneysworth	Ernest Angley	Rendezvous Campus
12:00	Sportsweeke.	Memor.	Golf Seiko Match		Your Wealth Talent		Jimmy Swaggart	English 120	About People Kenneth	Thunderbirds Spider-Man
1:00	CFL Football British	With Bill Moyers	Play	Boxing	Wild Kingdom Money	NFL Football	Terry Winter Movie:	Calculus I World At War	Copeland Sunday Line	NFL Football
2:00	Columbia Lions at	Tony Brown Journal	Second Look		Entertainment This Week		"Who Will Love My	Teach & Learn	Pacific Issues	
3:00	Edmonton Eskimos	Wall St. Wk. Adam Smith	News WSeries	News NBC News	News Our Town		Children? Ent. Week /	Quest People & Org.	Cartoons	
4:00	City. Canada Hymn Sing	Nature Of Things	Ripley / WSeries	P. Brewster Silver Spoons	Ripley	60 Minutes	WSeries Skate	Rainbow Kimba	He-Man Jeannie	Of Nature Matt & Jenny
5:00	Concert TBA	Nature	MacGyver / World Series	Amaz. Stories A. Hitchcock	Movie: "Silent Reach"	Murder, She Wrote	Canada	Dr. Snuggles Chase	Buck Rogers	News Alberta
6:00	World Of Disney	The Brain	Movie / World Series:	Movie: "Crime Of		Crazy Like A Fox	News Super Loto	Contemporary Art In Canada	3's Company M A S H	P. Brewster Silver Spoons
7:00	Fraggle Rock Beachcombers	Masterpiece Theatre	"The Defiant Ones"	Innocence"	Trapper John, M.D.	Trapper John, M.D.	Ripley's	Natural World	Too Close Pvt. Benjamin	Ripley / WSeries
8:00	Canada's Sweetheart:	S. Previews GI Diary	News Spts. Update	News Sports Final	Newsroom Insight	News Too Close	MacGyver	Fall Of Eagles	Movie: "The Last	Moonlighting
9:00	The Saga Of Hal C. Banks	David Susskind	At The Movies Movie:	Ironside	Millionaire Maker	The Avengers	Crazy Like A Fox	The Brain	Detail	Movie: "A Time To
10:00	CBC News Venture	Nature	"The Ghost Of Flight 401"	"Sherlock Holmes Faces	Best Of Cherington	Movie: "The Picture	WS	National Geographic	60 Minutes	Live
11:00	News Sportsline	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie:	Death Movie:	Medical Center	Of Dorian Gray	CTV News		Twilight Zone	Jerry Falwell
12:00	Movie: "Virgin Queen"	Nature Of Things	"Betrayal"	"Dangerous When Wet"		Rockford Files	Quest. Period Matt Houston		Millionaire Maker	T.J. Hooker

MONDAY OCTOBER 28, 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: "The Ex-Mrs."	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Bradford Venture	Polka Dot Antiques	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Care Bears	News Young And	Webster	Polka Dot 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		Pyramid Your Luck	Astroboy Pinocchio
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Culture	General Hospital	Jeffersons Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	To Computers Culture	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Culture Mosaic	Good Af. 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 Supergran	Business Rpt. Of Nature	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Miracles	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	Hometown	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Wheel Fortune WKRP	Barbapapa Jump Moon	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News Hardcastle
6:00	News	Statue Of Liberty	NFL Football San Diego	Movie: "A Time To Live"	Movie: "A Time To Live"	Kate & Allie Newhart	News	Choice Calculus 2	3's Company Home	NHL Hockey
7:00	Pacific Report Raccoons	Movie: "Give Us	Chargers at Los Angeles	Live	Live	Cagney & Lacey	Ent. Tonight Live It Up	English Literature	Jeffersons Pyramid	Edmonton Oilers at
8:00	Danger Bay Hangin' In	Barabbas" Latentlight	Raiders	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Money's Worth Perspective	Movie: "Two Mules	Calgary Flames
9:00	Kate & Allie Newhart	America Animals	News Nightline	Barney Miller	Money Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	TBA Miss Canada	NFB Theater	For Sister Sara	News
10:00	National / Journal	WonderWorks	Movie: "Cat O' Nine	David Letterman	Medical	The Saint	Pageant	Living Body There's Life	Quincy	SCTV
11:00	News Barney Miller	Statue Of Liberty	Tails	Movie: "Smash-Up,	Center TBA	Maude News	CTV News		Carson Streets Of San	Dynasty
12:00	"Blues In The Night"	"Give Us Barabbas"	Ent. Tonight	The Story Of A Woman	TBA	Eight Is Enough	Matt Houston		Francisco H's Heroes	"Five Deadly Venoms"

TUESDAY OCTOBER 29, 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: "Niagara"	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00		Polka Dot Vict. Garden	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Care Bears	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	Jeffersons Sale Of Cent.	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	News	Bits And Bytes Management	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Management Mosaic	Good Af. 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	Quest	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 Going Great	Business Rpt. Newton	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Me And Max	CBS News Price Is Right	Hart To Hart	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Nova	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	A-Team	To Be Announced	Donald Duck's 50th Birthday	Wheel Fortune WKRP	Trade Offs Guidance	Diff. Strokes NBA	News M A S H
6:00	News	Both Sides Now	Moonlighting	Riptide	Moonlighting	Movie: "Into Thin Air"	News	Introductory Psychology	Basketball Rockets at	Charlie & Co. Who's Boss?
7:00	Gzowski & Co. Golden Girls	Gwynne Dyer	Our Family Honor	Remington Steele	Equalizer		Ent. Tonight Lorne Greene	Randomness A Business	SuperSonics	Hotel
8:00	fifth estate	Performance Latentlight	News Nightline	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi	A-Team	Contemporary Art In Canada	Movie: "High Plains	St. Elsewhere
9:00	Remington Steele	America Animals	Hollywood Movie:	Barney Miller	Investment	Charlie's Angels	Riptide	National Geographic	Drifter	News
10:00	National / Journal	Nova	"The Yakuza"	David Letterman	Merv Griffin	The Saint	Night Heat	Women View Pornography:	Quincy	Week In NHL SCTV
11:00	News Sports	Both Sides Now		Movie: "Journey Into	Medical Center	Maude News	CTV News	Not A Love Story	Carson Streets Of San	Dynasty
12:00	weekend	Gwynne Dyer	Ent. Tonight	Light	TBA	Eight Is Enough	Matt Houston		Francisco H's Heroes	"Doomsday Flight"

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York Knicks College	Family Brown Polka Time	Of Reading To Computers	Woody Woodpecker	Hercules Hercules	
Football	Andy Winters Home	To Computers World At War	Movie: "Sinbad And	Thunderbirds Thunderbirds	
"	Adventures Sat, Grow	Calculus 2	The Eye Of The Tiger	Popeye Robotman	
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Too Close Small Wonder	Wide World Skate Canada	Rainbow Kimba	Movie: "Mighty Joe	Solid Gold	
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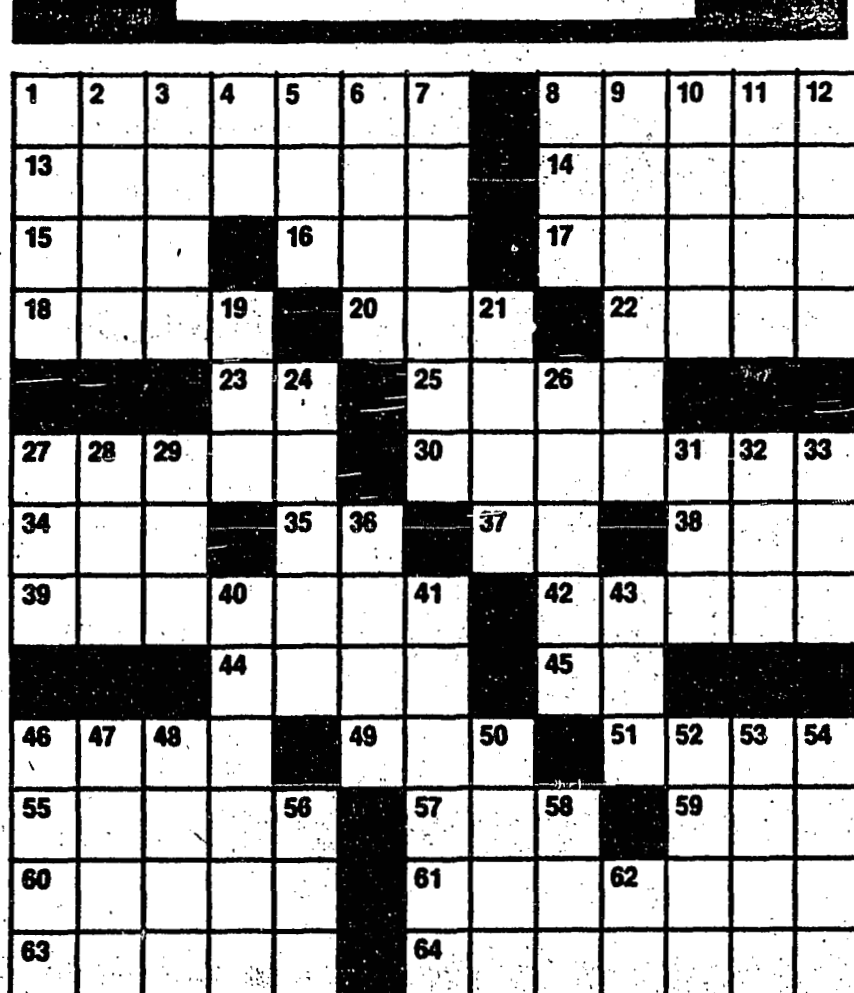
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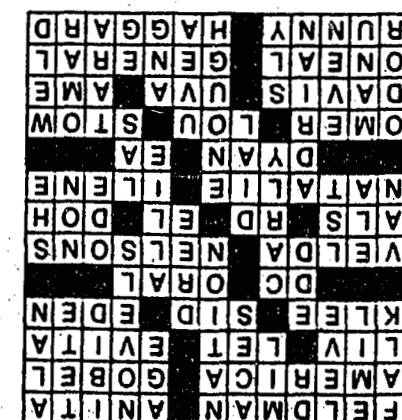
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uses selling in Tobermory Heights

A Tudor, split-level home, one of the newly constructed houses in Tobermory Heights, was recently sold by Black Tusk Realty.

Tobermory Heights, a new residential subdivision in Garibaldi Highlands, is currently under development by Shelan Development.

The subdivision offers new family-oriented homes set in

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Of the 44 lots currently undergoing development, several homes are in various stages of construction.

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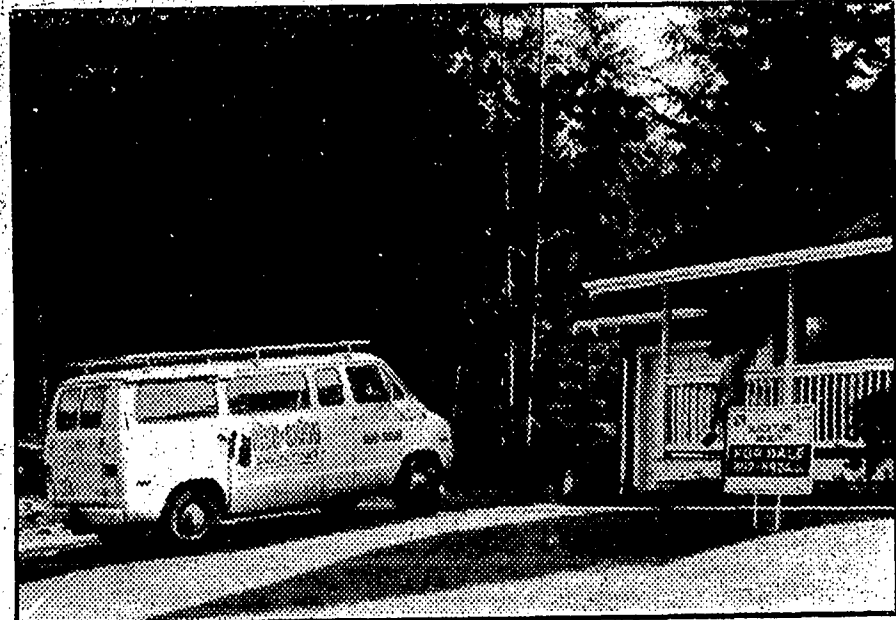
The homes, surrounded by Crown land, are nestled amongst trees in a park-like setting.

Each of the completed homes for sale are unique. The largest of the homes, at 2000 sq. ft., offers four bedrooms, three bathrooms, and a magnificent view set in a contemporary style.

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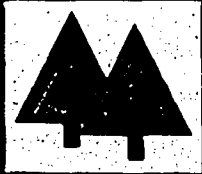
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Americans sting Eagles in overtime

Curling slides back into Squamish

You know that there's something definitely wrong when you get up in the morning and your arms don't.

Moreover, letting out a groan as you swing your legs out over the side of the bed it becomes painfully obvious that the cramps aren't limited to just your arms. Thighs feel like somebody has kicked away at them with sadistic pleasure while your stomach is in knots. Yet you can't, for the life of you, remember why.

Then a faint recollection. Something about a toilet and your head being inside it.

"God," you mutter, "I hope I had fun." All of this, of course, comes before you shake away the cobwebs and realize that, a) you're sure you didn't go to any bar last night, and b) even if you did, you don't drink anyways.

So why the hangover? Then it hits you. Curling. Yeah, that's it. Curling. Last night was the first time in what, two or three years, that you've thrown a rock, the first time you've tried to coax a 44 pound piece of solid granite to go just one inch further by sweeping it down a sheet of ice that is 146 feet long, end-to-end.

But it wasn't a rock, it was one hundred and to through the course of seventeen ends or two games. And that perfect hip check you laid down on that other sweeper, that would explain the stiffness in your side.

Yep, curling is back in town all right, and so is the multitude of aches and pains that go with it. But as one person said before she slipped into the hack during the first day of competition on October 6, "Geez, you know, it feels like we never left the game."

I bet she wasn't saying that the next day.

For me, at least, that was how the re-introduction to this gentleman's or ladies sport went. I found that three years and two knee operations could have a slight influence on how one remembers the game, not to

mention the post-mortem muscle strains.

I also found that it is one thing to sit up in the stands and compile a report of how others are doing on the ice and quite another to go out and do it yourself. Then again, one of the fringe benefits of being on this side of the typewriter is that I'm never going to read in the paper the next day of how many shots I happened to have made, or missed for that matter.

Comments aside the renaissance of curling in Squamish is not only nothing short of fantastic, but, in lieu of the years of work behind the scenes after the original rink burnt down, also miraculous.

Those responsible for this mini parting of the Red Sea should, in the least, be recognized for their tolls.

Like anything else it would have been so easy to pass the buck or wait until somebody else took on the headaches. Indeed if that had been the case, the Howe Sound Curling Club would still be a club in name only, and one that is homeless.

Barely had the ashes from the original rink come to rest before the gears that brought this town a new and improved complex start grinding away. Yet I can hear the comments from here, comments that say, "Who cares? What is so great about curling? It's boring to watch and when you get right down to it, it is a sport that services a tiny portion of the population."

All are valid points. Spectator-wise the sport may seem to fall somewhere between marbles and lawn bowling but it is a fact that large bonspiels such as the Brier and Silver Broom draw more fans than a lot of National Hockey League teams I know.

Curlers watch curling and that is because to them it is a special game, one that reaches out and hooks you the first time you step out onto the ice. That is because at ice level it is a fascinating sport, one that anybody can

play but few can master.

Curling is very much a three dimensional game played on a two dimensional surface and that makes it demanding as well. Trying to put a rock which is roughly one foot wide closest to a circle of the same proportions 114 feet (tee line to tee line) away takes precision.

And with so many factors, so many different things that may or may not happen, it seems that the odds are against the average shooter. It makes it slightly simpler when put that the sport is merely a chess game played in a twelve foot house, but still there lies the curlers favorite expression, "if".

If the skip reads a constantly changing ice properly, if he places his broom at the right spot, if the shooter hits that broom with the proper weight and turn, then one might have a fine looking shot. That is if unless it hits a certain run in the ice which makes it curl more or not at all or if it doesn't happen to pick up a straw and take off; if the sweepers do their job with affect.

As you can tell, from the moment a shooter steps into the hack until his rock comes to rest, there are a multitude of forces that can work for or against a player, and all of it boils down to three things. Combined, these factors are what makes the sport so unique.

Curling is a game of inches despite the distances of over one hundred feet.

So yes, currently the game does cater to a small number of people - at the moment there are 251 active league members in six leagues - but the potential to grow is there. Of that 251, 110 are new members while on the side an additional 83 have signed up for the junior program.

And a successful junior program means a promising future. Three years ago, back in the dark ages, it seemed as if the Howe Sound Curling Club had anything but a future.

Message to the Squamish Eagles: next time, before you put a two point victory away into your pocket, please look first for holes.

It was everything a hockey fan desires. Adjectives such as entertaining, dramatic, fast-paced, and exciting would not be lost when describing Sunday's Civic Centre battle pitting the home town Squamish Eagles against the Seattle Nor-West Americans.

In fact it was, when all was said and done, the best game played on local ice thus far this season. But to a near capacity crowd - thank you Blue Jays - the contest lacked one thing, a victory to the northern most member of the West Coast Junior Hockey League.

Though the Americans earned above average marks for the win, the eventual winning goal epitomized the Eagles' afternoon of defensive lapses. Thirty six seconds into the overtime session, Seattle's Mike Murphy took matters into his own hands by winning a face-off deep in Squamish territory, circling through the corner and then cutting in front unmolested before tucking the puck inside the post for an unassisted marker that gave the visitors a 9-8 victory.

It was a victory, if the first period should be any judge, that was rightfully the Eagles as they built up what seemed to be a formidable 6-2 lead after the opening twenty minutes of play. But the adage that it takes sixty minutes of solid hockey to win games knows no guru to pass the word in Junior B action which tends to be high scoring and unpredictable.

With that in mind, Seattle pulled off a masterful pick-pocket trick stealing the two points by outscoring Squamish 6-2 over the course of the final two frames to force the extra period, despite the fact that it was the Nor-Western's third such game in three days after suffering a pair of losses to the NSWC and UBC.

Yet, the Eagles, ignoring coach Mike Marshall's remarks that Seattle is the class of the league, were in position throughout the contest to pull out a win even as the latter side put on the pressure and made a game of it.

Once past the first frame however, Squamish lost much of its momentum, partly because of some inconsistent calls by the referee but mostly because of the Americans finding their brand of play and because the locals sat back on their lead.

Even then the Eagles seemed to have broken that momentum late in the third period when Myles Rosser, playing tic-tac-toe behind the Seattle net with Richard Lee, slipped out front and slammed the puck past keeper Mike Skerlak. The

power play marker, which came with 2:32 left on the clock, broke a string of four consecutive American goals and a 7-7 tie.

Then as time ticked away into the final minute, the Eagle's Gord Trenaman and defender Bob McQuay narrowly missed connecting for the insurance tally on a two-on-one opportunity. Seattle counterattacked and with one second left on the clock, Mike McCormick, left unchecked on the left wing, collected a rebound of a Brad Priest drive off the end boards and snapped the equalizer over a diving Peter Milkovich.

Then again, a pessimistic fan could have found fault with almost all nine of Seattle's efforts. Two, both by Priest, came as a direct result of two-on-ones with Squamish caught up ice, the first opening the scoring at 13:27 and the last the one that made it 7-7 in the third when the American forward gobbled up a rebound Milkovich and the defence couldn't get a hold of.

Just one minute before that tally, Murphy drew the visitors within one by ripping a long drive from the blue line in on the short side. Meanwhile an additional pair came off rebounds after the Eagles lost face-offs in their own zone with Seattle on the power play.

While Squamish was crucified for giving up 6-2 and 7-3 advantages, they did show that if they play their brand of hockey, hitting and skating, then they could give the so-called class of the league a run for their money any day.

In the first period, despite being outshot 22-18, the Eagles put together perhaps

their best period of hockey to date, applying the body and using their heads, intelligently that is, at both ends of the ice. On the power play, which went one for eight in the final forty minutes, Squamish hit production twice out of three opportunities.

Shot-wise the Eagles earned 18 quality drives on Skerlak in that opening frame compared to 26, mostly long range, desperate attempts to hold back the flood, in the second and third periods.

The result, The Eagles struck five consecutive times to build up a 5-1 lead, paced by Dan Payne who connected twice, including one with 42 seconds left and another on a heads up play by Jim Dinwoodie, and assisted once. The set up itself deserved note as Payne, with his side enjoying the man advantage, threaded a perfect pass from the boards through the slot to set up Trenaman who was parked at the opposite post.

Other goal scorers for the Eagles were Warren Gjerne, Richard Lee, Mark Sutherland, and Jamey Raymond.

The loss, coming on the heels of a 5-3 Tuesday night win in White Rock, stopped the Eagles winning streak at five and put their record at 6-3. It also put the local's overtime record at two losses, both of which were 9-8 defeats.

The club now goes on the road for two contests, with a Sunday game in Seattle, followed by a match in Surrey on October 30. Next home game is Sunday, November 3 against Mission at 1:30 p.m.

Ladies golf boasts successful season

Edna Tanner was elected as Captain, and Marvia Hieckli as Vice Captain, at the Ladies' Open in the Lower Mainland, the Squamish women made themselves known at the two day tournament at Newlands Golf Club in Langley, Fran Hurren took 2nd low net over all.

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DART WINNERS

The top 3 standings for Tuesday Night League Darts are as follows:
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High score of the night Merv Yake with 148. High Finish of the Night John Krzanowski with 110
The winners of Wed. Drop In Darts at the Royal Canadian Legion were:
1st: Barry Wright

2nd: Jim Reed
3rd: Bruce Proudfoot
4th: Joyce LaFavor
Jim Reed and Brian Hopkins both had 140's. Ron Tomlin had a Nice Finish of 112.
Anyone interested in playing please register before 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Royal Canadian Legion or call Bruce or Debbie at 898-3440 for more information.

A TOUCH OF CLASS
HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

by Julie Roberts and Karen Fortin.

The social calendar at Howe Sound Secondary promises to be one of many exciting and colorful events, due to the enthusiastic efforts of our elected Student's Council.

Matt Drake, President and his council: Debbie Long, Vice President; Laini Board, Social Representative; Ebrahim Rehmulla, Sports Representative; Michele Richard, secretary; and Debbie Chapesky, Student's store Manager/Treasurer have already scheduled three months of spirited activity.

To this date, the school has survived two such events, namely, Hat Day and Tacky Tourist Day (a salute to all those who invaded the area via the Royal Hudson). Next on the agenda are Pumpkin Day, Wednesday, Oct. 30, and a Halloween Costume Dance, Thursday Oct. 31.

November begins on a more serious note with a

Remembrance Day Assembly on Nov. 8, followed by a Peace Day, Friday Nov. 22.

Between these two events occurs the inevitable "Spirit-week", an opportunity to unwind and forget all those up-coming exams. This "get-a-grip-on-your-life" period occurs from Nov. 18-25.

From Dec. 9 to 13, the students will have an opportunity to show their generosity by donating dried or canned goods to the less fortunate during "Hunger Relief Week".

To reward the students for their giving spirit and hard work there will be a Christmas Dance held on Friday the 13th and a decoration week from Dec. 16-20.

The Student's Council has planned, for the last school event of 1985, a hoedown which will enable students to exhibit their unique dancing skills picked up from our patient P.E. instructors.

May we all survive!

Coming events at Squamish Public Library

Friday 25th October 7:00 p.m. "Funnybones Halloween Party", for children under 10. Music and stories; pumpkins and cobwebs. Wear your costumes or pyjamas and join in the fun. There will be refreshments. For further information please call 892-3110.

Saturday 26th October 7:00 p.m.

Calling all Rock Climbers, experienced and novice, to enjoy an evening of slides and video. Kevin McLane, whose articles appear in "Mountain" magazine, will present a collection of his personal slides, featuring his climbs in the Squamish area

and there will also be a video entitled "ON THE ROCKS" looking at the sport of Rock Gymnastics filmed at Joshua Tree, Lake Tahoe, South Platte, Yosemite and Eldorado Canyon, and featuring John Gill, Warren Harding, Jim Erickson, Tony Yaniro, Jerry Moffat and Bill Price.

Also look for a display of books, pamphlets and information relating to "PEACE" to acknowledge "Disarmament Week" which is sponsored by "The United Nations" from October 24th to 31st. The coming year 1986 has been designated "1986 - International Year of Peace."


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Costume ball set for Halloween

Many Teens and Adults are busy getting the final touches done to enhance your haunting experience at the Howe Sound Teen Stop's (co-sponsored by the Howe Sound Women's Centre) 1st Annual Fundraiser - HALLOWEEN COSTUME BALL.

This event will take place on Saturday, October 26th starting at 8 p.m. in the Civic Centre Auditorium. There will be live music by WALL STREET, a very versatile band.

Although it is a "Costume Ball", with CASH and other PRIZES, costumes are not an essential item to come

and support the Howe Sound Teen Stop and Howe Sound Women's Centre or to have a good time.

Tickets for the dance are \$6.00 each and are on sale at the Women's Centre, Squamish Times, Squamish Office Supplies, MacLeod's, Brown's Video, Hair Design and Highlands Video. There have been a limited amount printed so purchase yours soon.

Both groups look forward to seeing their members (Teen Stop's Parents) having a good time and supporting them. See You THERE!!

First Car Rally a big success

Participants in the recent car rally sponsored by Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Squamish had a very interesting and enjoyable time. When gathering for the presentation, people were inquiring as to when the next rally would be!


The rally started near Centennial Field and wound its way through different parts of Squamish following 38 rhymes and clues. Participants also picked up some souvenirs of their travels and presented them in return for points on their score sheet. Points were also awarded for being closest to the "ideal time" and filling in word clue blanks.

Carol Madryga and Judy Board were awarded first prize; a hotel stay for two at the Georgian Court complete with a \$80 gift certificate for dinner at the new restaurant "Deliahs".

Second place went to the O'Kanes who won two day passes to ski Whistler Mtn.

Special awards included the car closest to the "ideal time" which was won by Lani Board, the car closest to the "hidden time", awarded to Tom VanRhjn, and the oldest and youngest ralliers, Al Emsland and David McDougall, plus six more surprise numbers drawn from the hat.

Much appreciation and thanks goes to Stedmans, Pharmasave, People's Drug Mart, K & M Parts, Link Hardware, Whistler, Mtn. Ltd., Diamond Head Motors, Laurie and Lino Vanzella, Squamish Chevron, The Georgian Court and Deliah's for supporting Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Squamish in their first successful car rally. Howe Sound Men's Soccer helped out with the concession at very short notice! Also thank you to those twenty three entries who came for the fun and prizes also showing their support to the "Big and Littles" of Squamish.



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The Squamish Songwriters and Performers Association plans another great dance Friday, November 1, at the Elks Hall. Tickets will be available from SSPA members, and live bands will be featured. Call Paul Wagner

at 892-5764 for more information.

Members, and other interested performers, are reminded to call Ron Marier at 898-5425, to obtain information about their Performers

Referral list. This will be a terrific service for the public, as well as for performers. A directory of entertainers will be available soon.

Members are also asked to call Ron to get a copy of our

new application forms so we can get an updated membership list, or come to meetings the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the Arts Council Building, 7:30 p.m. New members are always welcome.

A three hour seminar for performers and songwriters is planned for November 16th, 1 p.m., at the Junior Lounge, Squamish Civic Centre. From Bruce Allen's Talent office, Mr. Rock Headquarters himself, Cliff Jones, will deal with publishing and answering questions about management; Bill Orobko, entertainment lawyer and author of "Musicians Handbook" will talk about Law and the Music Industry. Graig Horton, writer and Publisher Relations man for P.R.O. Canada will speak on Copyright and the function of the Performers Rights Organization. Cost of seminar will be members \$2.00 and non-members \$4.00. Contact Miro at 898-5847 for information.

Workshops are being planned for sound, singing, songwriting, guitar, keyboard, recording, etc. for the near future. For those interested in participating, or who want a specific workshop, come out to the next meeting on October 16.

Calling all professional performing artists

The B.C. Touring Council is inviting applications for PACIFIC CONTACT '86, an international arts marketing forum for artists and sponsors. Showcase performances are a major part of PACIFIC CONTACT which give artists the opportunity to show sponsors the type of program they can offer.

approximately 30 showcase performances over the course of the weekend, so space is limited. The criteria used for selection of showcase artists, will be artistic excellence, availability to tour the following season, tour organization capability and fee structure. All showcase artists must be professionals in their field.

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Deadline for applications is Friday, November 15, 1985.

Scout ramblings

The new season is well underway and we would like to welcome new boys and volunteers including a new scout leader, Gerry Christie. The scouts started their year energetically with a hike up to Petgill Lake and a camp planned.

past, provided boys in Brackendale with a good scouting experience - there is always next year!

On Saturday, Oct. 26, the Scouts will hold a bottle drive from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Please note that the boys will be in uniform. We have had competition from some youngsters in the past!!! Bottles may be left outside labelled "for scouts".

The cubs made the most of "Indian Summer" with a hike from Garibaldi Highlands to Alice Lake, followed by a wiener roast. They plan a winter cub camp in Pemberton. The 4th Squamish Cubs will hold the Investiture for "new chums" on Oct. 22 to which parents are invited.

Regretfully, Brackendale, for many years an active group in this District, have no Beaver or Cub groups operating, as there are no leaders available to be trained. Parents who are interested in having their sons participate in scouting may be able to get them into another group. Please call 898-9279 for more information. We would like to thank all those who have, in the


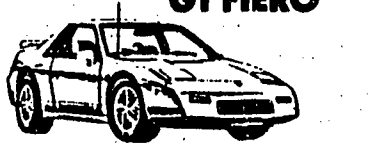






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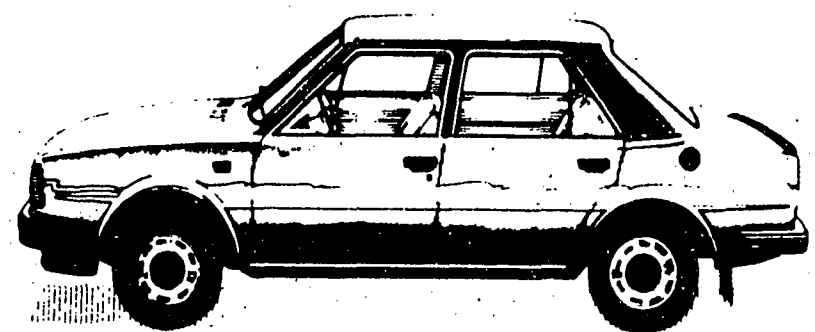
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It is clear that Canadians need more jobs and businesses want to develop and expand. That's why the Government of Canada, in cooperation with the provinces, territories and the private sector, has initiated a comprehensive new Canadian Jobs Strategy.

The Jobs Strategy is a fundamental change in the way we invest in our most important resource - the people of Canada. The built-in incentives of the strategy encourage employers to develop new jobs and establish training programs which will lead to skilled and lasting employment.

A COMPREHENSIVE STRATEGY TO CREATE SKILLED AND LASTING EMPLOYMENT.

Today's highly competitive and rapidly changing job marketplace has left many Canadians frustrated and unable to find satisfying and lasting employment. At the same time employers are often unable to hire people with the specific skills they need. The new Jobs Strategy now offers a flexible and comprehensive set of programs



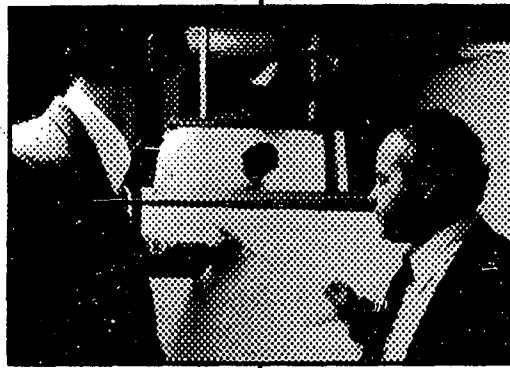
to bring together the needs of workers and employers and open up new working opportunities through training and on-the-job experience.

The Strategy is composed of six programs which are aimed at very specific and real difficulties being

experienced by people looking for work in communities all over Canada. The programs assist people who have been displaced by technological changes in the workplace, young people looking for their first job, women re-entering the workforce, and individuals experiencing long-term unemployment. People who are having a hard time getting a suitable job will find programs in the Strategy to aid them in gaining skills which will make them more employable now and in the future.

SKILL INVESTMENT

To prepare and train Canadians for future jobs and to guard against their skills becoming obsolete due to technological change, the Skill Investment program will give employers and employees the chance to adapt to changing conditions which can threaten job security. The program encourages employers and employees to work together to develop training programs for their mutual benefit. The program is flexible enough to meet the needs of individual employees. Training courses may be taken on the job or at any training institution.



JOB ENTRY

The first job after school, or after a long absence from the workforce, is often the hardest to get. Job Entry will make it easier for young people to move from school to work and for women to re-enter the job market. This program will help break the vicious circle of "No job because you have no experience and no experience because you can't get a job." Practical training will be provided for up to one year through government support to individuals, employers and community groups. It will give individuals a solid base of marketable skills, by providing a combination of training and direct work experience.

JOB DEVELOPMENT

When some people are out of work for a long time, it is often because the skills they do have are not the skills that are needed out there in the job market. To help Canadians who are experiencing long-term unemployment, Job Development projects assist businesses and communities to provide training and practical work experience which will build up an individual's marketable skills and improve opportunities for lasting employment.

SKILL SHORTAGES

The Skill Shortages program will help employers develop skilled labour to increase productivity and competitiveness. To encourage employers to train Canadian workers in skills for which there are shortages, training assistance programs have been created.

The Government of Canada will cover many of the employer's direct costs for training in job categories in which work is available, but for which there are currently too few skilled Canadians.

INNOVATIONS

The Innovations program looks to the future of the Canadian workplace. It will act as a catalyst to tap the creative resources of the Canadian people and stimulate new initiatives for revitalizing Canada's labour market. Innovations provides financial assistance to individuals and groups who have pilot and demonstration projects which test new solutions to labour market problems. There are no pre-determined limits on projects, and proposals may address regional concerns, or issues which are national in scope.



COMMUNITY FUTURES

The Community Futures program will be developed to better understand, anticipate and respond to the impact of social and technological change in communities.

The program will address the real and pressing needs of communities by becoming involved in initiatives proposed from within the community itself. The particular strengths of a community can be the basis of its economic resilience, and the Community Futures program will build on these strengths by providing timely support and resources.



For detailed literature either send in the coupon below, visit your local Canada Employment Centre, or call **1-800-387-0610** during business hours.

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Garage Sale
Parents without partners. Bake table. Sun. Oct. 27th, 10 a.m. 41431 Meadow. (10.22)

Garage Sale
40604 Highlands Way N., Oct. 26th, 10-2 p.m. (10.22)

VHF marine radio, 12 channel - ch.16 monitor, suitable for pleasure craft. \$200. 898-5176 (10.22)

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Furniture, odds & ends, clothing, bicycle & books. Saturday Oct. 26 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 40223 Kintyre Drive. (10.22)

Piano \$ 575. obo. 892-3965 (10.22)

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Sat. Oct. 26, 10-2 p.m. 2565 The Boulevard. (10.22)

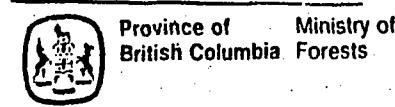
1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Bought New Stuff--selling old stuff. Hitachi 14" colour T.V. in working order, \$75. Tables: steel typewriter, 27" x 39"; blonde coffee, 17" x 34", \$15, each or both for \$25. 892-5371 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (10.22)

2 Wanted to Buy

Wanted: - Alder pulp & saw logs for West Canada Hardwoods Ltd. Call Darrell 888-5155 eves., or 325-5934. (10.29)

8 Legals



Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests
Notice of Federal/Provincial Contract Project(s) to be financed by the Canadian Forestry Service and the British Columbia Ministry of Forests under the Forest Resource Development Agreement (FRDA)

Sealed Tenders for the following site rehabilitation Contracts will be received by the Regional District Manager, Ministry of Forests 42000 Loggers Lane, Squamish, B.C. on the dates shown below.

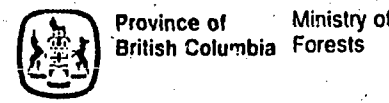
Contract SR85V03-02, Located Britannia Cr. Forest District Squamish, for site

8 Legals

rehabilitation, on 6 hectares. Viewing Date - October 28, 1985. Leaving Squamish District Office at 9:00 a.m.

Viewing of the site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 1:00 pm October 29, 1985 at which time all tenders will be opened.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests District Manager indicated. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests. (10.22)



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Site Viewings for 1986 Spring Planting Projects
Site viewings for 1986 spring planting projects in the Squamish Forest District will take place commencing November 7, 1985.

8 Legals

The blocks to be viewed will be as follows:
Callaghan Creek
Suicide Hill
Meager Creek

LEAVING SQUAMISH DISTRICT OFFICE AT 9:00 A.M. November 7, 1985

Brohm Ridge
Mashiter Creek
Crawford Creek
Skookum Creek

LEAVING SQUAMISH DISTRICT OFFICE AT 9:00 A.M. NOVEMBER 8, 1985

Ring Creek
Britannia Creek
Furry Creek

LEAVING SQUAMISH DISTRICT OFFICE AT 9:00 A.M. NOVEMBER 14, 1985

ESTIMATED TOTAL TREES TO BE PLANTED equals 265,000

This is a viewing only. Tender documents will not be available at this time. Advertisement for tenders will occur at a later date. Viewing of the blocks to be planted will be mandatory in order to be eligible to bid on these contracts. Please advise the Squamish Forest District Office at 898-9671 if you intend to attend the above viewings. (10.22)

8 Legals

CALLING FOR TENDERS
Sealed Tenders for the following tree planting contract will be received by CIP Inc., P.O. Box 459, Qualicum Beach, B.C., VOR 2T0 on the date shown below:

Contract: R3461. Located: Whistler. Forest District: Squamish. Number of Seedlings: Approximately 170,000. Viewing Date: October 31, 1985.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory.

Contractors wishing to attend this viewing must pre-register with CIP Inc., Qualicum Beach office (752-9271) by 3:30 p.m. on October 25, 1985.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m., November 5, 1985.

Before any contract is awarded, the contractor must satisfy CIP Inc. that competent, experienced workers will be available to carryout the project and that all necessary requirements under Worker's Compensation Board Regulations are met.

8 Legals

Tenders must be submitted, with particulars regarding crew size, equipment and production expectations. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by CIP Inc. and the Ministry of Forests.

Tenders will only be accepted from responsible contractors who have a record of successfully completed tree planting projects. (10.22)

Pursuant to the Warehousemen's Lien Act.

Raymond Rodrigue take notice that your 1972 Opel GT car, Serial No. 77255842 will be sold to cover cost of storage of \$1,550.00. Sale to take place at 4567 Lougheed Hwy., Burnaby, B.C. on October 29, 1985. (10.22)



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Friday, Oct. 25 - Second Flu Vaccine Clinic - from 9 to 11 am at Health Centre on 2nd Ave. Adults 65 and over and persons with chronic disease eligible. Call 892-3585 for appointment if unable to attend.

Wednesday, Oct. 30 - Squamish Field Naturalist Club meeting in library - Howe Sound Secondary School at 7:30 pm. Two films on bird identification to be shown.

Thursday, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, - Budget management for women - 7 - 9 p.m. at Howe Sound Women's Centre. Fee \$2.

Saturday, Nov. 2-9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sea to Sky Dog Exhibition '85 at Civic Centre auditorium. No charge for admission. Free raffles. Sponsored by Recreation Commission and Municipal Pound.

Wednesday, Nov. 6 - Our Nite at Howe sound Women's Centre cancelled--but all members are encouraged to attend the Adult Education Presentation, Economic Options for Women--at Howe sound Sec. School 7-10 pm. Free admission.

Friday, Oct. 25 - 'Funnybones Halloween Party' for children at Squamish Library at 7 p.m. Wear your costume and enjoy spooky stories and songs plus refreshments.

Saturday, Oct. 26 - Garage and Rummage sale at St. John's Anglican Church at 10:30 a.m. Refreshments available.

Saturday, Oct. 26 - Howe Sound Teen Stop and Howe Sound Women's Centre's adult Halloween Costume ball at the Civic Centre auditorium. Tickets \$6. each. On sale at Women's Centre, Squamish Office Supplies, Hair Design, MacLeods, Brown's Video, Highlands Video. Cash prizes for best costume.

Oct. 22, 29, Nov. 5 - Car Maintenance Class for women - each Tuesday from 7 - 9 p.m. It is sponsored by Howe Sound Women's Centre. Call 892-5748 for details.

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For full information on the above listings, call Pam Dewar, 892-5924 or 892-5572.



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TOBERMORAY WAY - The lots are selling. Don't wait. Choose yours today.

THIS LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL HOME in Garibaldi Highlands is just waiting for you to move in. 3 large bedrooms, sunken living room; family room off kitchen. Beautiful garden. Make the move today. Call Ronnie.



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9 Announcements

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10 Personals

HOWE SOUND WOMEN'S CENTER
Drop in and referral for information and support. 38009 Third Ave. Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. PHONE 892-5748.

Al-Anon family group meeting, Thursdays at 7:30. Phone 898-9738. (11.28.M)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
892-3990, 898-3843, 892-9044, 892-5528, 892-3656, 898-5324, 37978 3rd Ave. (10.09m)

13 Deaths

GRANT: On Oct. 15, 1985, Harold James Grant of Squamish, B.C., age 84 yrs. Survived by 1 son, Ronald of Ottawa, 2 daughters, Mrs. Doreen Herron of Sq., & Mrs. Gwenyth Foo of Long Island, N.Y., 8 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren. Graveside funeral service was held Sat. Oct. 9th at 12 noon at Mt. Garibaldi Cemetery. Rev. Father Walters officiated. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Squamish Intermediate Care Fund, Box 508, Sq., or the B.C. Cancer Society would be appreciated. Sq. Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (10.22)

13 Deaths

BISH: On Oct. 12, 1985, Birt Bish of Port Coquitlam, B.C. Survived by 3 sisters, Eva Giddins, Susan Otto, Rose McCarthy, & nieces & nephews. No service by request of deceased. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may contribute to the charity of their choice. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. & First Memorial Services Ltd. (10.22)

14 In Memorium

In dear sweet memory of our father and husband, Glen Casey, who left this life on October 17, 1978:

As seasons come and seasons go,
As years go drifting by,
This day doesn't come any easier,
Cause we just can't say goodbye.

We often think of days gone by,
When we were all together,
A shadow over our lives is cast,
Our loved one gone forever.

Greatly missed by Llewella, Sue, Deb, Ken and Rob. (10.16)



17 Lost



REWARD
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1 man's jacket, extra large. Dark green with plaid lining. Brand name - "Pioneer Dry King". Garibaldi Estates area. 898-9228 (10.22)

19 Pets

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40 Job Opportunities

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40 Job Opportunities

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School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) Box 250, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (10.22)

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Experienced part time waitress required. 898-9023. (10.22)

40 Job Opportunities

Program coordinator for Howe Sound Women's Centre. Must have good organizational skills, be a self-starter, be familiar with women's issues and be willing to present a strong feminist view. Must be able to deal with the public. \$6.89/hr. to start, 25 hrs./week. (Previous applicants welcome). Send resume and references to hiring

40 Job Opportunities

committee at Howe Sound Women's Centre, Box 2052 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Deadline Oct. 25/85. (10.22)



Province of British Columbia Ministry of Forests

SBEP - TIMBER SALES

The Squamish Forest District has three Timber Sales in process which will be offered for sale under the Small Business Enterprise Program during the next few months.

As inspection of the sale areas at the time of advertising may not be possible due to snow conditions, maps and information are available at the Squamish District Office to permit on-site review by interested parties registered in the program.

Sales areas, approximate volumes, and species are as follows:

- TSL A26613 Tenquille/Birkenhead - 12,500 m³ Balsam, Fir, Hemlock and Spruce.
- TSL A25890 Skookum Creek - 6,700 m³ Hemlock, Cedar, Balsam and Fir.
- TSL A25896 Swift Creek - 8,500 m³ Balsam Hemlock and Cypress.

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WANTED TO RENT
3 or 4 Bedroom Home, preferably in the Brackendale or the Garibaldi Estates or Highlands - for November 1, or Mid-month. Longtime Squamish resident - Excellent References - Phone Spen Now!

GREAT OLDER HOME
Within walking distance of schools, pool, shopping & church. 3 bedrooms, full basement with 3 bay carport/workshop. In the high \$60's. Call MARG.

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41 Employment Wanted

HANDYMAN
No Job Too Small. Carpentry, painting & minor repairs. Residential and commercial. Very reasonable rates. Call Jim 892-3270. (10.16m)

42 Child Care

Babysitter needed, Highlands area, in my home. Must have own transportation. 898-9492. (10.22)

49 Cars for Sale

'81 Mazda 626, fully loaded 5 spd. Asking \$7000. obo. 892-9201 (10.29)

'83 Caprice Classic stationwagon, 8 passenger, auto., p/b, p/s, cruise, roof racks, air shocks, exc. cond. Offers to: \$10,500. 892-9018 after 6 p.m. (10.22)

49 Cars for Sale

'79 Dodge Omni, 4 cyl. 4 sp., \$2200 o.b.o. 898-5665. (09.17m)

'79 Ford LTD stationwagon. Very good cond. Air cond., cruise control etc. \$3000 o.b.o. 898-9570. (10.01m)

'75 4 dr. Malibu Classic, 350 V8, p/s, p/b, p/s, p/l, good rubber. Mechanically sound. Some rust. \$1250 o.b.o. 898-9477. (10.29)

'81 Plymouth Horizon TC3, new tires, regular maintenance, good cond. \$3500. 898-5122 after 6 p.m. (10.22)

Ford Mustang '79, 6 cyl., good cond. 892-3954. (10.22)

49 Cars for Sale

1956 Buick Super. P/s, p/b. 1956 Olds 88 p/b, p/s, new paint, new bumpers front & rear. Needs motor. 1956 Chrysler New Yorker, p/b, p/s, p/w, p/s. 898-5264. (11.05)

52 Trailers & Campers

'74 9'6" Okanagan camper, 3 way fridge, 3 burner stove, sleeps 6, 2 propane tanks. 898-5264. (11.05)

Hunters!! 10 yr. old 'light' 8' camper with roof rack, 3-way fridge, stove, & furnace all in exc. working cond. Must sell. Asking \$1700 obo. 892-3742 after 6 p.m. (10.22)

53 Trucks

'78 Int. Traveller 4x4, good running cond., 345 engine, low miles, air/cond., tilt, cruise, p/s, p/b, new dual exhaust, some rust. Asking \$2100 o.b.o. Must sell. 898-3972. (10.22)

'79 Ford Supercab, 3/4 ton. \$3500. 898-3982 (10.22)

74 Datsun P.U., good body, & running cond., sportsman canopy, new radials, \$1400. obo. 898-9271. (10.22)

'77 GMC Suburban, exc. mechanical shape, body needs TLC. \$2000 o.b.o. 898-3428 after 5. (10.29)

54 Motorcycles

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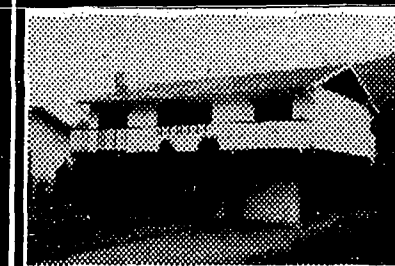
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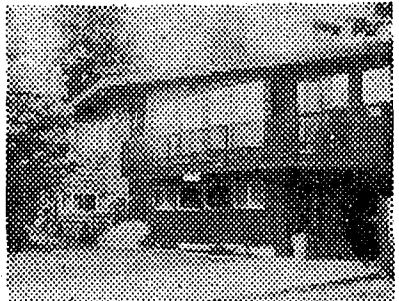


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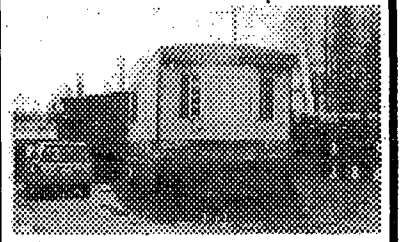
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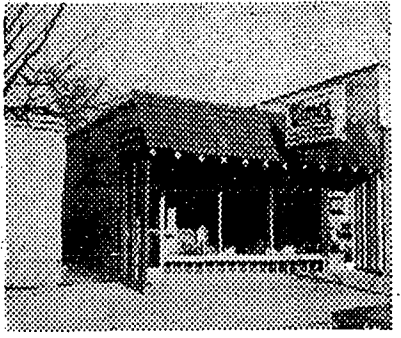


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A number of motorists appeared before Judge C.I. Walker in provincial court in Squamish recently charged with failing to have insurance. They were each fined \$300.

On Oct. 10 Gerald Gildmeester appeared on the charge while on Oct. 15 both Benjamin Guy and Alan Dupasquier were fined for the same charge. On a second charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident, Dupasquier was fined an additional \$100.

On Oct. 7, Donald Smith appeared in court charged with having a blood alcohol reading of over .08 and was fined \$400, in default 14

days. On a similar charge, Rudolph Braumberger was fined \$400, in default 14 days.

Jack Wright, charged with refusing to take a breathalyzer test was fined \$300, in default 14 days while Bruce Andrew, charged with impaired driving was fined \$500 in default 14 days when he appeared in court on Oct. 8.

On Oct. 7, Donald Wilson, charged with hit and run, was fined \$100 and ordered to make restitution of \$50. On Oct. 15, Arthur Ramsay, charged with having a blood alcohol reading of over .08, was sentenced to 14 days in the Lower Mainland Regional Correction Centre and given a year's supervised probation.

Michael Anthony, charged with wilful damage, received a one year suspended sentence.

On the same day, Terry Newman, who was charged with refusing to leave a licences premises when ordered to do so, was fined \$100.

Alfredo da Silva, charged under Section 25 of the Fisheries Act, was fined \$50 in default 5 days.

Costly scale disappears

Police were called into an investigation into the disappearance of an electron balance scale from Howe Sound Secondary School on Thursday, Oct. 3.

The scale, valued at \$2,000, was last seen at about 11:10 a.m. when it was placed in a cupboard and locked up after a class had used it.

Norman Rutherford, principal of Howe Sound Secondary School, said the scale was used for quick, accurate weighing.

Rutherford added that a careful search was made before the loss was reported to the board and the police.

Search and Rescue Volunteers needed

All members and prospective members of the Squamish Search and Rescue Team should attend the annual general meeting at the Easter Seal Camp on Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Information will be given on new upcoming practice sessions (ie. Ground Search and Rescue, Saturday, Nov. 16). Also, the RCMP will inform team members of their legal responsibilities at the scene of the rescue.

In addition, the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP) registration cards will be completed for proper insurance of team members. A film dealing with Avalanche Awareness will also be shown and election of Directors will take place.

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