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VOL. 30 NO. 47 CIRCULATION 3600 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1985



Weather

The Weather was more "seasonal" last week when 55.6 mm of rain fell in the Squamish area.

The high temperature of 18 C was recorded on Oct. 6 and the low on Oct. 8 of -3.2 C.

Brent Rook of the Squamish Weather Station said this was the earliest date a below temperature had been recorded since the weather station opened three and a half years ago.

SQUAMISH NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREE

Squamish council passed a resolution at the Oct. 8 meeting to declare the District of Squamish a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone, and decided to put the issue of general nuclear disarmament to the voters via a referendum.

The resolution to make Squamish a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone also entailed the prohibiting of the manufacture, storage, distribution and transportation of nuclear weapons or any of their components in the District of Squamish. The resolution also called for the preparation of appropriate by-laws to support the declaration and the preparation

The resolution to make Squamish a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone also entailed the prohibiting of the manufacture, storage, distribution and transportation of nuclear weapons or any of their components in the District of Squamish. The resolution also called for the preparation of appropriate by-laws to support the declaration and the installment of two approved signs at approved points designating a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone.

The motion was passed 4-3, with Alderman Wilf Dowad, Norm Verner and Corinne Lonsdale voting against the motion.

Speaking against the motion, Dowad cited the potential for loss in business to local firms who may indirectly manufacture "components" of nuclear weapons.

"Our country is in the business of manufacturing nuclear reactors," Dowad said. "We have a lot of people in Canada making a living out of this."

In an effort to delay the declaration, Dowad introduced a motion to table declaring Squamish a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone until after the public has voted in the referendum.

The motion, seconded by Lonsdale, was defeated, 4-3.

"I think we should make the effort and this is the start of the effort," said Alderman Chuck Harvey, who introduced the motion to declare Squamish a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone.

At the same meeting, council decided to put the following question to referendum in the November municipal election:

"Do you support the goal of balanced, general disarmament beginning with a verifiable freeze on the testing, production and deployment of all nuclear weapons and delivery systems,

and urge your federal government to negotiate and implement with other governments the steps that would lead to the earliest possible achievement of this goal?"

Speaking against the motion to go to referendum, Dowad referred to the "unnecessary expense" of holding such a referendum.

"I don't see why, when you have elected officials, you have to go to the expense of a referendum," Dowad said.

"It seems to me it's going to divert a lot of attention from more important issues around here," he added. "I personally feel that I am capable of making that decision. If you have to go to all the rigmarole and expense, then I think we're wasting time."

According to City Clerk Bill Bloxham, the cost of a disarmament referendum would cost between \$250 and \$300.

"It's not a tremendous additional cost," commented Mayor Egon Tobus.

Speaking further in support of the referendum, Tobus said: "The people of Squamish certainly have the right to request of the council that they have a referendum."

"Be tolerant," Tobus advised council. "It's a very emotionally filled subject. We have to learn to disagree with one another."

Alderman Ron Barr, also speaking in favor of the referendum, said: "They know we can make the decision but they don't want us to. They want everyone to make the decision."

Added Alderman Dave Stewart: "They need a referendum to get their goal, so I would say that we support it."

The motion to go to referendum, introduced by Harvey, was carried, with Dowad voting against the motion.

The two motions, one to declare Squamish a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone and the other to put general disarmament to a referendum, were passed following a presentation from a delegation representing the Squamish Citizens for Peace and the Squamish United Church Peace and Justice Group.

In making the presentation Jean Wilkinson, representative for Squamish Citizens for Peace, presented council with a partial petition of a

can't on page 2



Get your thumb off the scale!

Roland Fulder practices a little horse trading at the Mountain Men's Rendez-vous in Squamish. Traders gather annually with goods crafted during the year to swap or sell to others.

**BAN ON DYKE
CHEMICAL SPRAYING**

**Council takes stand
on Chemical spraying**

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Council took a stand on the controversial issue of herbicide and pesticide spraying in the community at the Oct. 8 meeting, following months of debate and delegations.

Council passed a motion that the District of Squamish work within its mandate limit the use of pesticides within the District of Squamish and further that they only be used under the condition of strict regulation, monitoring and public knowledge.

Council also agreed to put into place a "right to know" policy whereby local citizens have the right to be informed prior to, and following an application of chemicals in their vicinity.

The motion was passed with Alderman Corinne Lonsdale and Norm Verner voting against the motion.

In a second move, council passed a motion banning all

spraying on the dykes.

The second motion was passed, with Alderman Dave Stewart, Wilf Dowad, and Norm Verner opposed.

In passing the second motion, council directed the Administration to contact Western Weed Control, the firm contracted to undertake the dyke spraying, and the Ministry of the Environment and advise both parties that there will be no spraying on the dykes.

The decision to pass both motions followed a presentation before council by COPHS (The Committee Opposed to Pesticide and Herbicide Spraying).

Brian Giles, COPHS representative, told council the Committee was appearing before council to request an all-out ban on herbicide and pesticide spraying in Squamish, a request which COPHS made during the summer but to no avail.

Giles expressed concern that the Committee had not been notified of council's progress in the matter.

"We are appalled that you would betray the faith of the people," Giles told council. "You have made no attempt to contact us. As far as we know, the Works and Services Committee has done no research on the dangers of herbicide and pesticide spraying."

Added Hilary Sheffield, COPHS representative: "I

understood there was to be a Committee set up and we were to be included."

According to Alderman Chuck Harvey, Chairman of the Works and Services Committee, the Committee had contacted Port Coquitlam where a total ban on chemical spraying had been put into effect. Harvey told council Port Coquitlam reported the program was not entirely successful in that weed clearing costs had increased and local playing fields were below school-ground standards.

Harvey introduced the motion that the District of Squamish limit its use of pesticides within the District.

The motion was seconded by Alderman Ron Barr.

Harvey, speaking in defense of the motion, said: "I personally feel that if you never had to spray you'd be better off. But I feel this municipality is not financially ready to do so."

Alderman Wilf Dowad concurred with Harvey, saying the municipality only sprays when it is necessary: "We feel what we're doing is only what is necessary."

Added Alderman Norm Verner: "I can't support a complete ban. I don't believe that all herbicides and pesticides are harmful."

Mayor Egon Tobus chided the COPHS delegation for its "demands" before coun-

cil. "That is only one issue. There are many more important issues," Tobus said. "It is much harder to get agreement on demand than if you come in with a spirit of cooperation."

"We never used the word 'demand', Giles told council. "We are here to discuss."

The delegation presented council with a modified version of its original request for a total ban on spraying in the District.

The new request called for an outright ban on pesticide and herbicide spraying in the District of Squamish to apply to all Public and Crown lands within the district and not just to parks or municipally owned lands.

Said the delegation: "Unlike more urban municipalities, Squamish has numerous areas of Crown land owned by B.C. Rail, B.C. Hydro and other agencies. Legally or illegally people use the estuary, the dykes and the borders of roads to pick berries, fish, hike or for numerous other activities.

These lands also border our residences and town sites."

The delegation also proposed an acceptable exception to the total ban: "In the eventuality that an unusual situation arises, and is judged by council as a whole to constitute a genuine emergency untreatable by alternate methods and requiring the use of chemical sprays, we recommend as that such spraying include strict adherence to schedule A of the present by-law No. 700, B)

that in addition, 30 days notice to the public be given in all newspapers in the District and that radio advertising be undertaken near the treatment date, c) that signs be posted on the boundaries and near the spray area in such a manner as to adequately inform the public, d) that qualified and adequate numbers of municipal personnel dressed in proper protective gear be developed in the spray area to observe the spraying and to report any problems such as spray drift, unexpected human contact, or mistakes by the applicator."

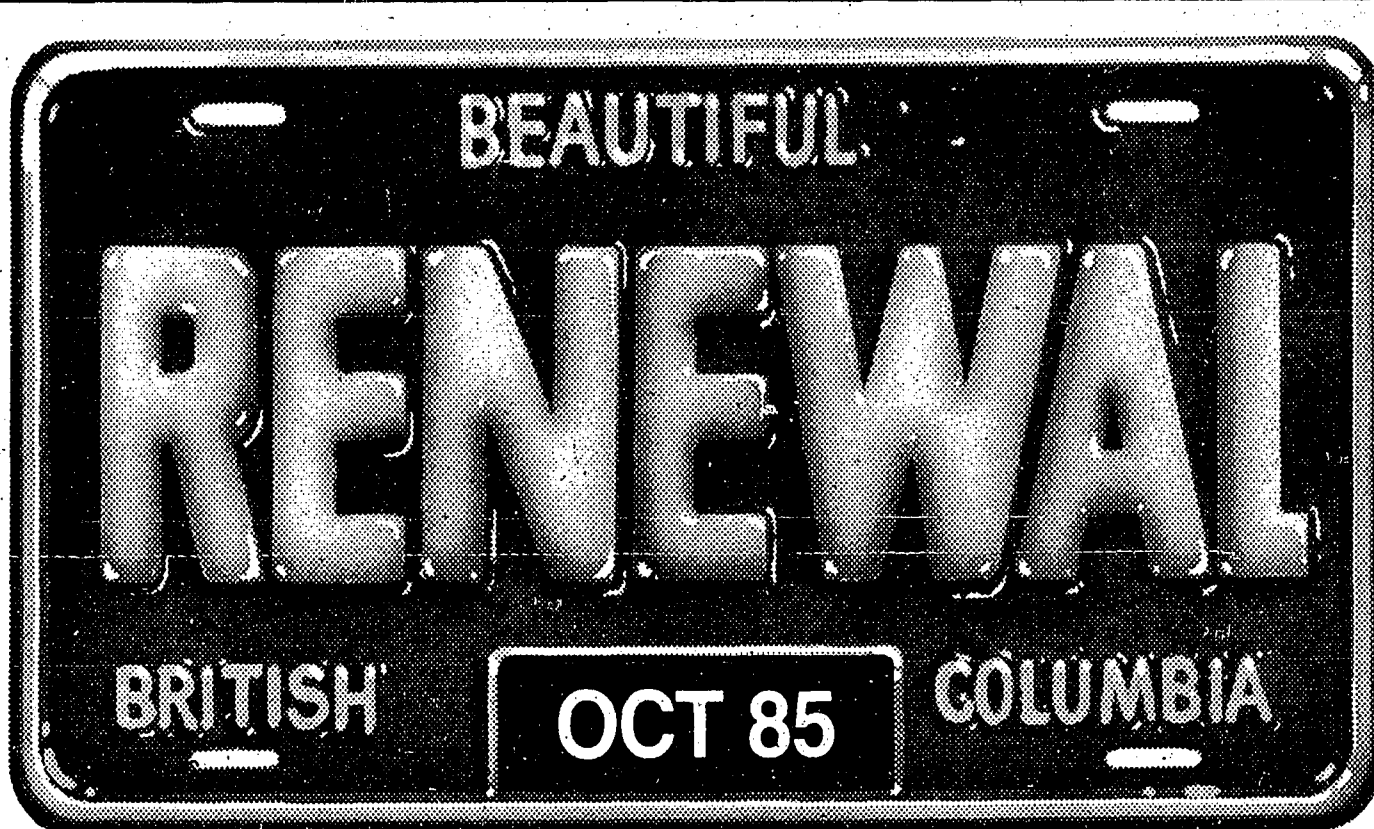
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**School Board
Briefs**

A request from two women at Britannia who are setting up a library at Britannia Beach for the books which are still in the school at Britannia, was discussed by the board.

They were asking for children's books which were still in the school and said there was a need for children's books.

The board approved granting the books to the Britannia library.

A request from the T'szil Board of Education for per-

from page 1

**Nuclear free
weapons
zone**

total of 168 signatures from local residents urging council to put the matter to referendum.

"Here in Squamish, we have received overwhelming support from a cross-section of the community," Wilkinson said.

Added Lynn Wilbur, representing the Squamish United Church Peace and Justice group: "In B.C., approximately 56 communities have held this referendum. It's time for Squamish citizens to voice their concern on this issue."

The delegation also produced statistics of the results of referendums held nationwide.

mission for two students, Joy Peters and Wesley Francis of D'Arcy to use the school was granted, provided there was room on the bus for the pupils and the standard fee be paid for the service.

Board members will be attending a South Coast Branch seminar on child abuse on Nov. 1 and 2. A number of trustees will be attending.

Trustees will also be attending a seminar on Public awareness on Oct. 19 in Sochelt.

In addition the three special education teachers will be attending a work-shop at Capilano College.

Secretary-treasurer Don Ross and Nancy Harris will also be attending the special program offered this fall on Nov. 8.

A request for approval to institute and alcohol/drug awareness program in the elementary schools was approved. There will be a workshop for teachers and one for parents and specific approval must be obtained for parents to put this program in the schools.

The main thrust of the entire program is to help young people learn how to make decisions which will affect their lives.

The program is geared to the 11 and 12 year olds, and to help these young people obtain the skills needed in making important decisions including those about alcohol and other drugs.

Pulp mill production should be normal for balance of year

All indications are that pulp and paper mill production should be normal for the balance of the year with a few shutdowns, but if an already weak pulp market deteriorates further, plans may change.

Western Pulp's modernized plant at Woodfibre near Squamish is taking longer to complete and the start up

will be later than anticipated but no major shutdowns are anticipated.

There will, however, be a two-week maintenance shutdown at the company's sulphite plant at Port Alice.

No down times are anticipated at West Fraser's plant at Quesnel nor at Crown Forest Industries or Weyerhaeuser, and Eurocan Pulp and Paper at Kitimat is planning a maintenance closure this fall.

Canfor's Howe Sound Mill at Port Mellon has been modernized and its capacity raised by will be coming back on stream after the closure. A further two-week closure is scheduled for late October or early November.

In the Kootenays, Crestbrook Forest Industries pulp mill at Cranbrook is starting up after a 17-day maintenance shutdown and the tie-in of new equipment.

During the past year, inventories have climbed by 11,000 tons, from 643,000 to 654,000 despite down times in a number of mills. The industry's plants have run at a capacity of 89 percent during the past year compared to 91 percent in the preceding period.

However, curtailments have done little to strengthen the pulp market and prices for northern softwood kraft pulp were cut by \$25 a ton to \$425 (U.S.) per ton in August.

Squamish participates in Nation-wide fire drill

About 65 percent of the citizens of Squamish took part in the Oct. 9 nationwide fire drill, "Plan to get out Alive," according to Squamish Fire Chief Pat Hampson.

Hampson said in some areas, the turn-out was higher, particularly some apartment complexes where close to 100 percent of the occupants practised their evacuation plan.

The Fire Department intends to conduct a telephone survey to determine how many Squamish residents participated in the fire drill, but Hampson said he was "very pleased" with the results.

He added the nation-wide fire drill will undoubtedly become an annual event, and organizers hope to eventually turn to program world-wide.



Squamish Hospital staff congratulate John Dillabough, Administrator, on the recent announcement of \$10.3 million towards a new facility.

Disney to film in Squamish

Whether it is a "mickey mouse" operation or not, Walt Disney Productions are coming to Squamish.

Council passed a motion at the Oct. 8 meeting to waive laws which prohibit low-flying aircraft in the area for one day to allow the Disney crew to film various areas of Squamish.

According to Bill Bloxham, City Clerk, the crew will be filming around the Dentville area, close to the B.C. Rail.

Council passed the motion unanimously.

"I don't think the municipality is against it," Alderman Dave Stewart said.

"I have no problem with it," Mayor Egon Tobus added.

Man charged following stabbing

Benjamin Joseph Guiboche, aged 23, was charged with attempted murder following a stabbing in Brackendale at approximately 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The victim, a 41 year old resident of Squamish, was taken to Squamish General Hospital with a stab wound in his abdomen.

Guiboche, appeared in provincial court in Squamish on Oct. 7 and was remanded in custody. He will appear again on Nov. 5.

The incident arose from an argument between friends.

The victim has since been released from hospital.

Board to seek additional funding

Don Wilson, chairman of the Board of School Trustees for Howe Sound School

District No. 48, and secretary-treasurer Don Ross will be visiting Victoria in the near future to request deficit funding for the expected deficit in the 1985-86 school year.

Due to the special programs being offered in some areas and a difference in the distribution of pupils in these classes there will be an anticipated deficit of \$47,000.

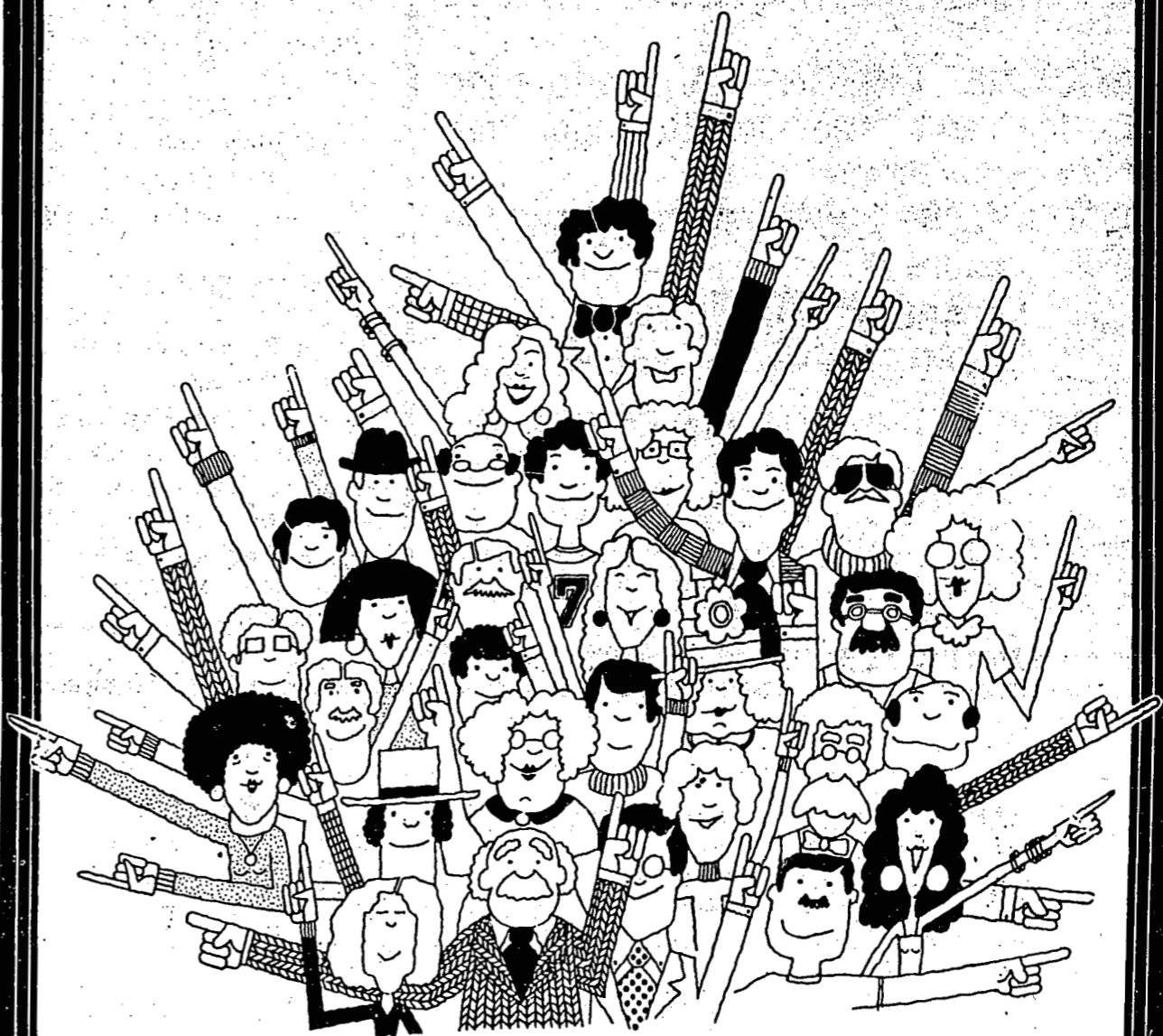
The board budgeted for the number of teachers needed earlier in the year but when

school opened some changes had to be made and additional staffing was needed.

In addition, the board is hoping to obtain Porteau Camp for an outdoor campus with emphasis on waterfront life. The board cannot finance the entire project but is seeking assistance from other boards or educational institutes which could share the site.

Funding would be needed for this and the matter will also be discussed at the meeting in Victoria.

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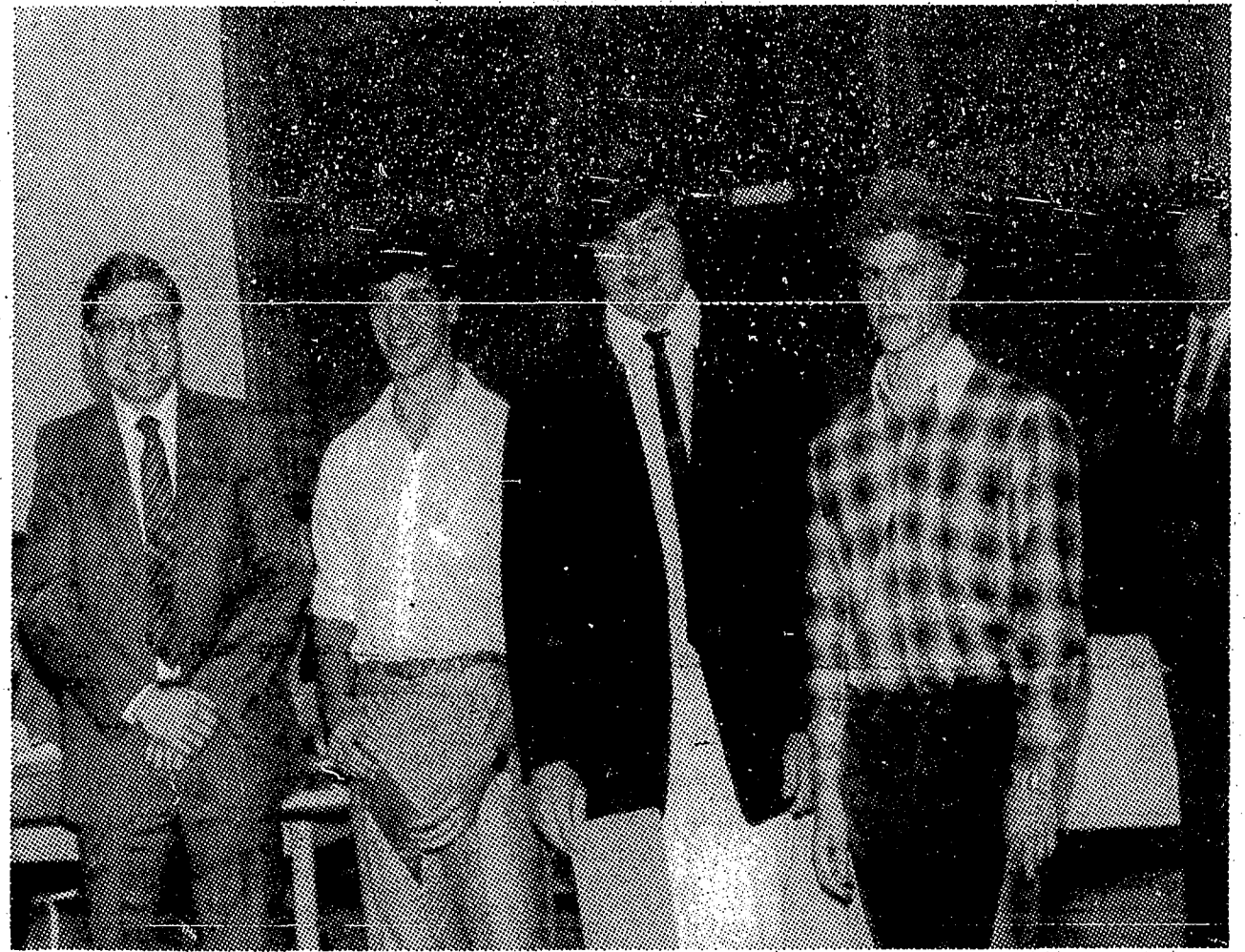
Twenty students from Howe Sound Secondary School were the recipients of \$14,000 in scholarships awarded at a ceremony in the cafeteria of the school on Friday evening.

Recipients of the \$1,000 scholarships awarded by the provincial government for excellence were Allan Kelley, Alan Rempel and Darcy Brede. These awards, presented by Trevor Harris, District Superintendent of Schools went to students in the top three percent of those writing exams.

Allan Kelley, son of Cpl. and Mrs. F. Kelley, also received the FMC of Canada scholarship, valued at \$700 and presented by Gary Hudson. He is attending UBC.

Alan Rempel, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rempel, and Darcy Brede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brede, each received the \$500 Empire Lumber Division of Weldwood of Canada scholarships, presented by Bill Lewis. They are attending UBC.

Two H.R. MacMillan Family Fund bursaries, valued at



Trevor Harris presented the three government scholarships to Allan Kelley, Alan Rempel and Darcy Brede.

\$1,000 each, were presented to Cheryl Neufeld, daughter of Mrs. L. Neufeld, and Jaswinder Binnag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Binnag, by Patricia Binger.

Neufeld also received one of the \$500 Squamish Youth Chorale bursaries presented by Helen Denis. She is attending Capilano College where she is taking first year arts course.

Jaswinder Binnag is attending Simon Fraser University and plans a career in languages.

Glen McCall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. McCall, received the \$1,000 Howe Sound School District Special Skills Award, presented by Shirley Brown. McCall, who excelled in woodworking and who tutored many of the other students, plans to attend P.V.I.

Barbara Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart was the recipient of the \$700 W.J. Tinney Memorial Scholarship for the student who is taking up teaching. The award was presented by D. Manning of the Howe Sound Teachers' Association. Barbara is going to Langara and plans to enter SFU next year.

The \$500 Elks and Royal Purple Scholarship was presented to Mark Confortin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Confortin, by Mrs. Ruth Lipsey and Norman Nelson. He is attending PVI where he is training to be an automotive mechanic.

The \$500 Squamish Lions Club scholarship was presented to Lucia Walters, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. Walters by Ken Ramus. She is attending Trinity Western and plans a career in nursing.

Darren Doak, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Doak, received the \$500 Squamish Independent Loggers Association scholarship, presented by Norman Halvorson. He is attending PVI and plans to be a machinist.

Craig Mercs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mercs, and John Selby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Selby, each received a \$500 Weldwood of Canada Empire Logging scholarship presented by Charlie Deminger.

Mercs is attending UBC and plans a career in art while Selby, who is also at UBC, is studying chemical engineering.

Alison Crowther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crowther, was the first recipient of the Margaret Marchant Bursary, valued at \$200, presented by Verna Jones. She is attending Capilano College and plans to study business administration.

Shannon Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weiss, was the recipient of the C.U.P.E. Local 779 \$300 scholarship presented by Lundy Candy. She is attending Douglas College and plans to be legal secretary.

Principal Norman Rutherford presented the \$250 Kinsmen Citizenship Award to Wayne Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson.

Jackson was president of the Student Council last year and is presently working.

Susan Camm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Camm, was the recipient of the \$200 Marcia Dheilly scholarship and the C.U.P.E. Local 389 \$300 scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. G. Dheilly presented the first one and Lundy Candy the second one to the young lady who is attending Emily Carr School of Art and who plans to make art her career.

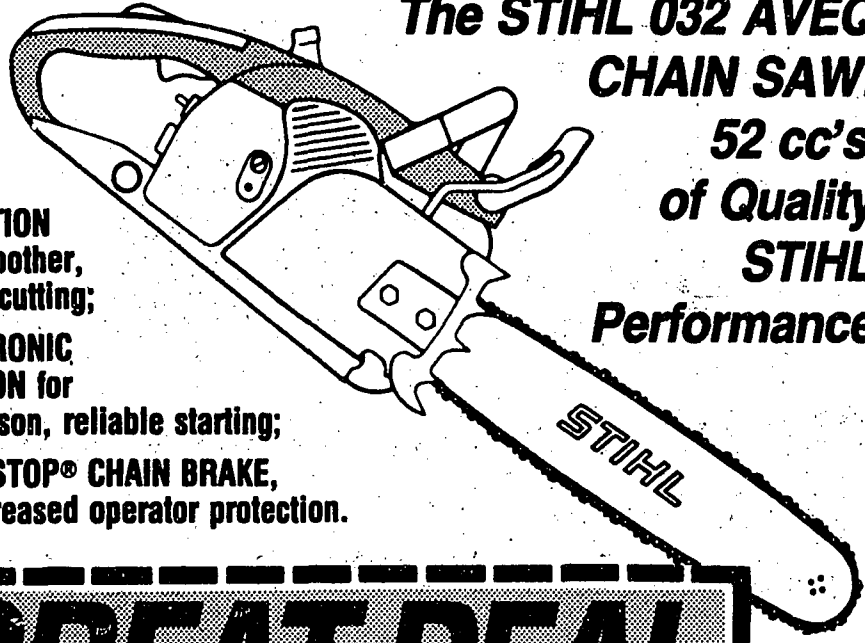
Parker Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, who is taking science at UBC received the Royal Canadian

Con't on page 8

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Kathleen Wallace-Deering.

Peace movement lecture scheduled tonight

A National Film Board presentation entitled "Speaking our Peace" will be shown tonight, Wednesday, Oct. 16. It was produced by academy award winner Terri Nash and will be introduced by Kathleen Wallace-Deering, Western Canadian Education Associate (for Project Ploughshares), whose travels for peace in the Soviet Union are documented in a portion of the film.

Mrs. Wallace-Deering has been associated with the Peace Movement for five years and in that time has travelled throughout North America and Europe participating in international Peace Conferences. In Canada, she has worked on consultative committees for the Department of External Affairs and National Defense.

A general nuclear disarmament referendum will soon be placed before the voters of Squamish. Following the film, which will be shown at the Squamish United Church at 8 p.m. tonight, there will be an opportunity for questions. Refreshments will be served.

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Refreshments will be served.



Jeannie Elliot, seated in the wheelchair, is discussing with members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, where to plant the tulip bulbs which they received from Holland. The bulbs, which mark the Legion's 60th anniversary, will be planted at Hilltop House. With Mrs. Elliot, who was celebrating her 99th birthday, are: Bessie Stephens, Deputy Zone Commander of the Ladies Auxiliary; Mary Kowin, Kay McCormick and Mrs. Rvegg, Zone Commander from North Vancouver.

Council Briefs

Council accepted the recommendations of Grant Dickey, Parks and Recreation Director, to retain lease of the former forestry station site with the intention to lease the building to a community group, preferably Community Arts Council or Society, which would be comprised of both performing and cultural arts groups.

Council tabled a request for a business licence from Squamish Tri-Star. The company proposes to sell vacuums through phone solicitation and direct sales (door-to-door).

Council agreed to a request from Superintendent J. Kolmolycki, an officer in charge of Services and Supply for the RCMP, for the installation of a handicapped washroom facility at the Squamish RCMP Detachment.

The request is to conform to amendments to the Canadian Human Rights Act which deems it discrimina-

tory practice to deny disabled persons access to facilities or accommodation because of design characteristics. The municipality has contacted Hoffman Plumbing and Heating to undertake the project.

Alderman Chuck Harvey and Corinne Lonsdale voted against the motion to approve the request.

According to a report from the Tourism Committee, the Chamber of Commerce has applied for grants in conjunction with the Partners in Tourism Provincial Government promotion for exter-

nal advertising to promote the Sea to Sky country area from Britannia to Pemberton. Possible advertising could include billboards, radio, brochures, posters and bus benches.

Council gave first two readings to the District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 751, 1981, Amendment By-Law (P.J. McKay) No. 897, 1985.

Aldermen Chuck Harvey and Corinne Lonsdale voted against the motion to give the first two readings to the By-Law.

Teachers

get Fri. Oct. 25 off

Pemberton Secondary School will be closed Friday, October 25.

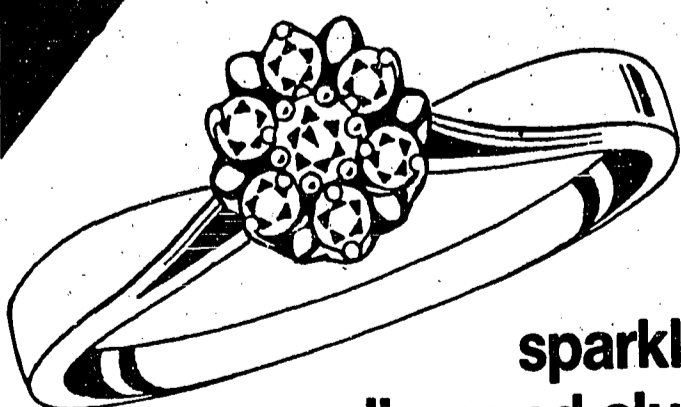
Teachers will be attending a District Professional Development Seminar and will not be holding classes.

The school will be holding a Professional Development Day on Friday, Nov. 29 when teachers will be exploring a career preparation program in the hospitality and tourism field for the school.

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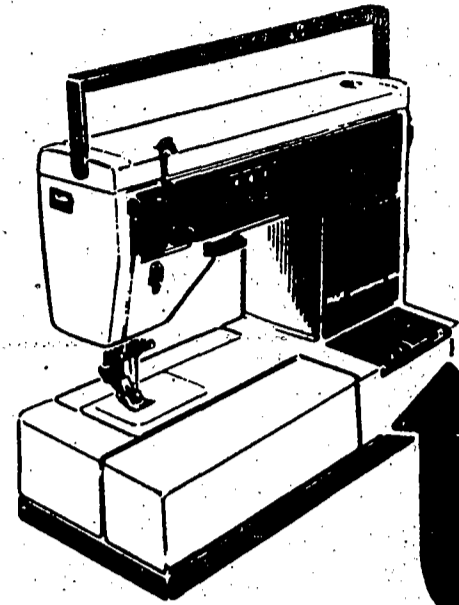
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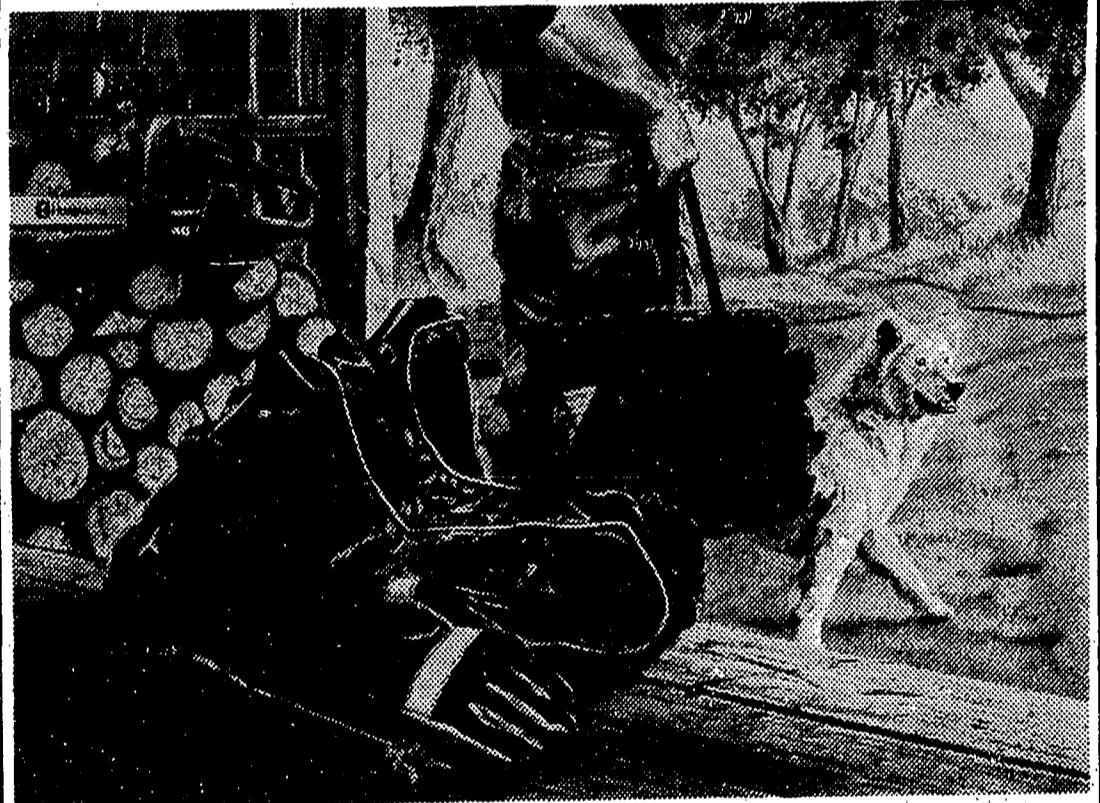
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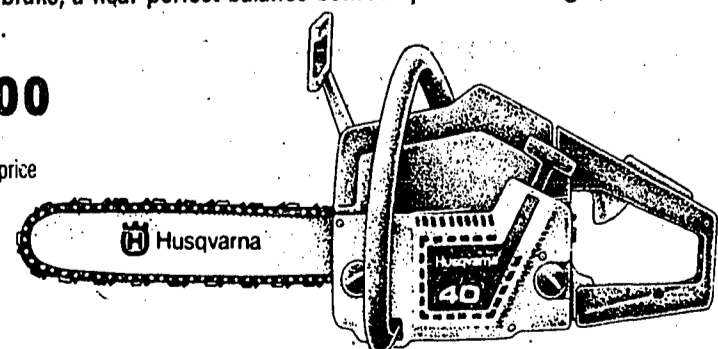
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Another water Supply

Our long drought appears to have ended with the rainfall on the holiday weekend but it has left a number of problems for the communities in the Garibaldi corridor. Water levels in the Stawamus River were as low as they ever have been and all summer there were watering restrictions in the community. Some people in the Cheakamus Valley who rely on wells for their water supply, reported that these dried up last summer and many creeks, which normally run all year, were also dry.

In Whistler, there were water shortages reported as well and it would appear that alternate sources of water should be found to prevent this from occurring again.

In Squamish, we are dependent on the Stawamus River for water and when all the snow is melted, there are only the springs to keep a flow of water in the

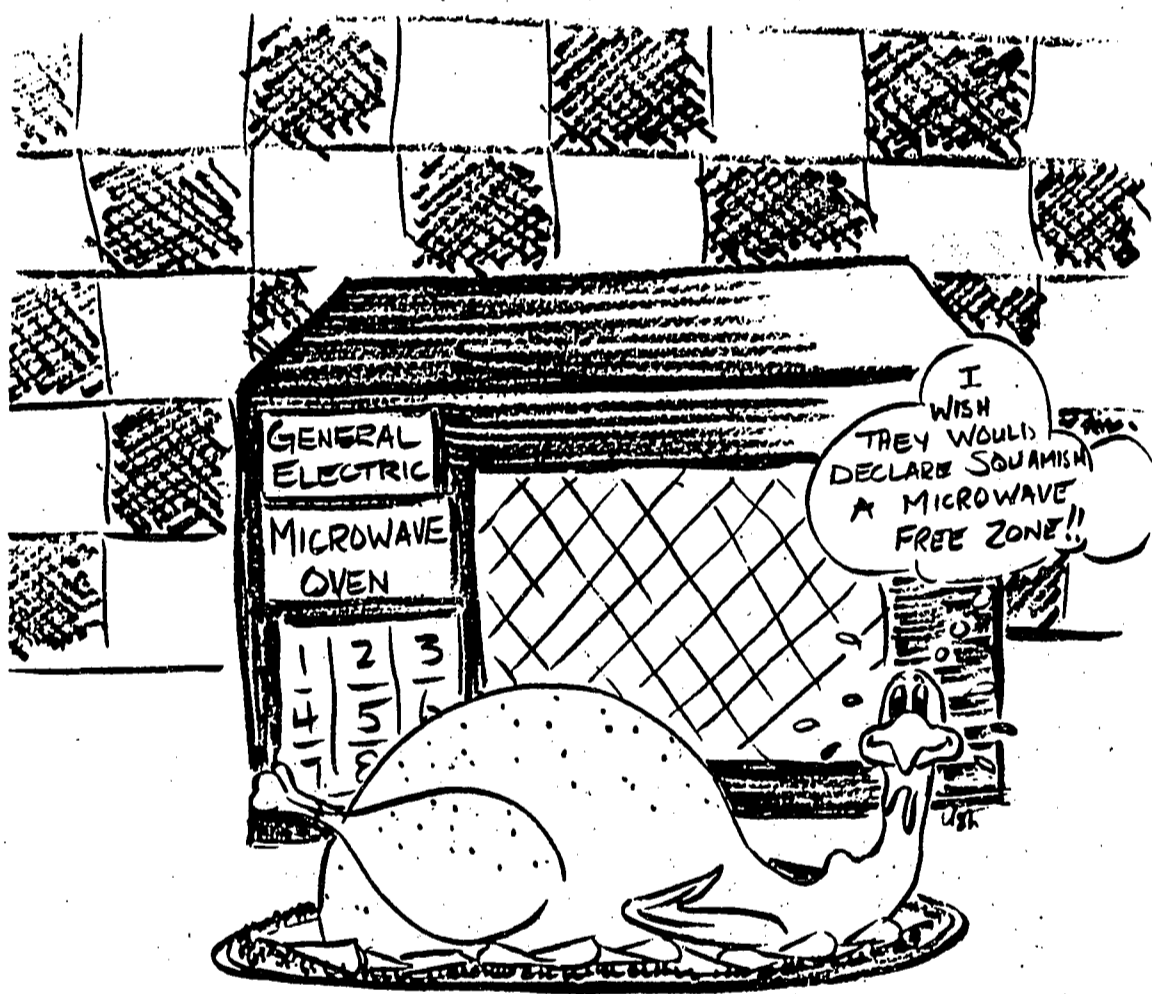
river. This is not adequate for all the needs of a community but did suffice last summer when people obeyed the no-sprinkling regulations. But many a gardener must have wept when he saw what it did to his prized lawns.

We would urge the municipality to take immediate steps to review its plans to tap the Mashiter Creek for an additional source of supply so the spectre of a hot dry summer will not cause concerns in the future.

After all, the water supply is scarcely adequate for a town of 10,000. How can it possible supply one which is expected to grow?

In this community where the amount of rain is a constant complaint, it seems odd to suggest that we plan for an additional water supply but the past summer has shown that it may be needed.

Laughs



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MAUREEN GILMOUR - Community News

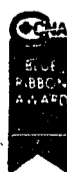
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Vote "yes" for nuclear disarmament

Dear Editor:

Squamish is now a Nuclear Weapons Free Zone, joining many other communities throughout the province. We would like to commend our Municipal Council for this positive and concrete stat-

ement opposing the manufacture, storage, distribution and transportation of nuclear weapons and their components in our District.

We also thank Council for providing the opportunity for the citizens of Squamish to express support for world

disarmament in a Referendum to be held at this fall's election. A strong 'Yes' vote, combined with that already taken in over 200 cities and towns across Canada, will help to convince our federal government that the pursuit of nuclear disarmament is a top priority.

Hopefully, through the collective voice of ordinary people and the efforts of all levels of government, we can achieve a lasting peace and the survival of life on earth.

Sincerely
Lynn Wilbur
United Church Peace Group
and Jean Wilkinson
Squamish Citizens for Peace

Opinion Time

"Are you in favour of lowering the legal limit of alcohol content in a driver's blood from its present limit of .08? Do you think the penalties for drinking drivers should be harsher?"



Joyce Green, housewife:
"No, I think the level is fine. You can't drink that much now. The penalty should depend on the amount over the level that the driver is."



Charles Fajgenbaum, pharmacist:
"The limit should remain the same because .08 is relatively safe. Nail only those who are over .08. Penalties should be harsher because drinking drivers jeopardize lives."



Mrs. Lindsay, retired:
"I think it should be lowered to decrease the number of drinking driving accidents. Penalties should depend on the people and the situation."



Tony Bortolotto, barber:
"The penalties should be harsher. I'm in favour of lowering the level because when a person is under the influence of alcohol, he becomes irresponsible. If they want to drink, they should leave their cars at home."



Mr. Alger, teacher:
"It should be lowered. Drinking and driving has killed more Canadians than World War II did. The penalties here are already the harshest in Canada. They should remain this way."



Coreen Stelmaschuk, nurses aid:
"Yes, the limit should be lowered because there are too many people drinking and driving already. Licenses should be suspended for longer periods of time."

Letters Welcome

The Times-today welcomes letters to the editor on relevant or topical matters but reserves the right to edit submissions for clarity, brevity, legality and taste.

Although names and addresses of letter writers may be withheld for specific reasons and on special request, we require that all submissions bear the author's name, address and telephone number so we may verify its contents if necessary. Unsigned submissions will not be considered for publication.

The Times-today will not publish letters from organizations or individuals thanking others. We feel that is a function to be handled by our advertising department. Our advertising staff will be happy to assist you with a small display ad to communicate your gratitude!

Please address your letters to:

The Times-today
Box 220
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0



It's always interesting to go to one of our community newspaper conventions, to see all the people you've known for many years and to compare notes on your papers. But this year it was a special thrill. I knew that the brother of a girl I had known since I was knee high to a grasshopper and had lost touch with for many years, worked for the Powell River newspaper. But just a week or two ago, I saw that he had bought the paper.

Little did I think I would see him at the convention, but at one dinner I sat next to a young woman who worked for him. When he won a prize for the paper, he came over to see her and I asked him if he remembered me. That was over fifty years ago! He did, and told me his sister, whom I hadn't seen since the war, was living in Surrey! There was an exchange of phone numbers and addresses and I shall certainly be contacting Annette in Surrey and visiting him and his wife in Powell River where I want to do some research into my family's early days in Canada.

His parents owned a truck farm in Olsen Valley some 18 miles up the lake from Powell River and his father would go down to the settlement with fruit and vegetables at least once a week. I can remember visiting them in the summer holidays, helping pick the fruit and vegetables but mainly having a good time. It is odd how you remember certain things so clearly. There were the gooseberry bushes in the front yard of their home. I have never seen gooseberries so big or so tasty since I left Olsen Lake.

His parents had an old fashioned Victrola in the house and I can remember playing it for hours. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" sung by some nasal country singer was one of my favorites; there were some pieces of musical comedy like the "Gypsy Baron" and I loved them as well as the "Anvil Chorus" from Il Trovatore. But maybe it was just the noise and sound of the latter that I liked to listen to.

The house was up on a hill with the farm in the flat valley below. The ground was rich and grew tremendous crops of vegetables, strawberries, raspberries and other fruit. I particularly remember the loganberries and how much I liked their tart taste. To this day, loganberries still make one of my favorite pies.

There was a root cellar on the property near the chicken yard and Annette, who was two years younger than I am, and I, used it as a playhouse. We made the most horrible concoctions with berries and apples and would eat them with great gusto. I can remember making dolls with poppy heads and nasturtiums. They were lovely, but they lasted for such a short time. Of course, gathering the eggs was a lot of fun except I didn't like the rooster!

I can remember too the hired hand whose name was Charlie and who used to get high on the vanilla he would take from the root house or storage shed where the extra supplies were kept. In those days, we didn't know what was really the matter with him when Annette's mother said he was sick. But as we grew older, we learned that his illness was self-inflicted.

We used to do a lot of scrambling in the bush around the farm. We would follow the remnants of the old flume which used to carry shinglebolts from the camp in the valley down to Powell Lake and I can remember one boggy place, where the framework of the flume was above the ground. It must have been a peat bog and there was a lot of moss on the ground, covered with cranberry vines, the berries glowing just like jewels.

We used to follow Olsen Creek, looking for fresh water mussels and opening their shells to see the mother-of-pearl lining. A family named Baumann,

lived along the creek and in front of their place the creek widened into a swimming hole. We would go swimming in the pool and no matter how hot the day, the water would be icy cold. In those days, we wore cotton suits and they clung like a disposable outer skin we were just itching to discard. They certainly didn't leave much to the imagination and they stretched almost to one's knees.

But it was the coldness of the water I remembered. It would make your teeth chatter and almost turn your skin blue. But it was refreshing, even if it took hours to get warm again.

There were the farm animals. The huge horses. I loved them even if I was afraid of them; the cows, contentedly chewing their cud and the pigs, always hungry and squealing. But most of the time, we goofed off and enjoyed ourselves.

Looking at Stan the other night, I could see his father in him. In fact, we used to have a picture of his dad standing on the front of the gas boat he used to take his produce to Powell River in.

After his father died, his mother sold the place and moved to Powell River where they had a home in the Cranberry Lake subdivision.

By that time, we had moved to Vancouver as we left the valley when I was six years old. The school opportunities there were very limited and my father wanted us to get a better education than the one offered by a one-room school with half a dozen pupils. But I continued to visit them, even after we moved to Squamish. In fact I was at their home when my father died in the early thirties.

Car maintenance class for women offered

A Car Maintenance Class for Women is being sponsored by the Women's Centre.

The classes will run on four consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning October 15 from 7 - 9 p.m. The fee is only \$8. for the full course and registration is limited to a maximum of 15 women.

The eight hour course is being taught by Ken Crosswhite, who has many years experience as a mechanic and has taught car maintenance for women. He will be assisted by his wife Emily. Crosswhite says every driver should have a basic knowledge of the workings of an automobile and should be able to do some preventive maintenance.

There are many women from Squamish who commute the highway daily and service stations are few and far between. Often, a bit of maintenance can prevent a breakdown. Often, a highway breakdown can be quickly repaired with a bit of knowledge. Being able to troubleshoot a roadside breakdown may mean the parts can be brought to the site, eliminating a tow truck to town.

The course will cover how a car works: pwer, engine, brakes, electrical circuits, oil changes, tire changes, trouble shooting, and specific system diagnosis. In addition, the rights of the customer and safe winter driving will be discussed.

Pre-registration is necessary and you can do so at the Women's Centre by October 15. If sufficient interest is shown, a more advanced class will follow the Basic Course.

My memories of the early days in the valley are limited. I vaguely remember the farm my parents had; I can recall a rooster that my mother hated. My dad laughed at her dread and it was only after the rooster took out after him that it finally ended up in the stew pot!

I can remember walking several miles to school along the road which wound up along the ravine cut by the creek; walking through the forest till we reached the logged off lands. I can also recall the enormous wild blackberries which grew along the roadsides. I swear they were as big as boysenberries.

In later years when my father worked at Theodosia Arm, and I was visiting the valley, he would come up to see me on a Sunday. I remember once when he brought up some trout he had caught in the Theodosia River using red huckleberries as bait. They were delicious.

Each time I talk with someone who lived there, I remember other things that happened. It was a wonderful life, an innocent one and we seemed to have a naivete which has vanished today.

They tell me I would not know that valley if I saw it today. A new road has been built on the opposite side of the creek and was used to haul logs to the lake. Squatters moved into the valley in the early 70's and found many of the houses still standing and the old farm equipment rotting in the sheds. The land was still fertile and they managed to grow their own vegetables, repair some of the buildings and live off the land. But a year or two later, MacMillan Bloedel burned down the old buildings to discourage people from coming in and Olsen Valley is now just a memory.

A memory of days when people lived and thrived in the fertile oasis and enjoyed the quiet, country life. Today only a few rotting boards or rusted pieces of equipment mark the site of a thriving community which grew and developed in the early days of the century.

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from page 4

Legion Wayne Saugstad Memorial scholarship, valued at \$300 from Dave Watt.

The second Squamish Youth Chorale Bursary, valued at \$500 was presented by Helen Dennis to Vicky Behrner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Behrner. She is attending Trinity Western College and plans to be a secretary.

The \$400 Woodfibre Community Club scholarship was presented to Jayme Pysh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pysh by Don Ross. She is working at present.

Shannon Roche, who is attending Capilano College and studying to be a medical

office assistant, was the recipient of the \$250 Howe Sound Drama Club award, presented by Doreen Ramus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roche.

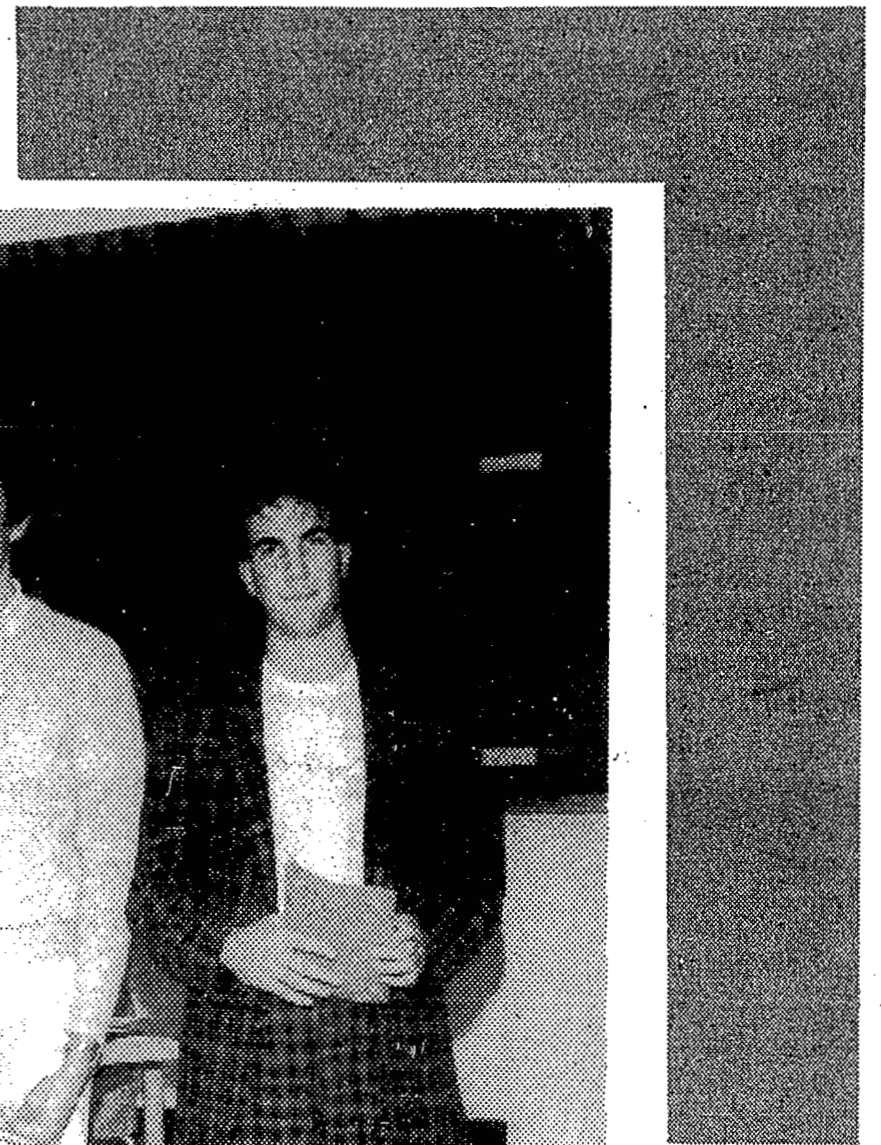
Principal Norman Rutherford welcomed the students, their parents and other guests while Tom Croft, vice-principal, acted as master of ceremonies.

Shirley Brown congratulated the students on behalf of the school board and Mayor Egon Tobus brought good wishes and congratulations from the municipality to the students who had done so well.



Barbara Stewart receiving the Howe Sound Teachers' Association scholarship from Dave Manning.

Glen McCall receiving the District Special Skills award from trustee Shirley Brown.



Craig Mercs and John Selby receiving the Empire Logging awards from Charlie Deminger.

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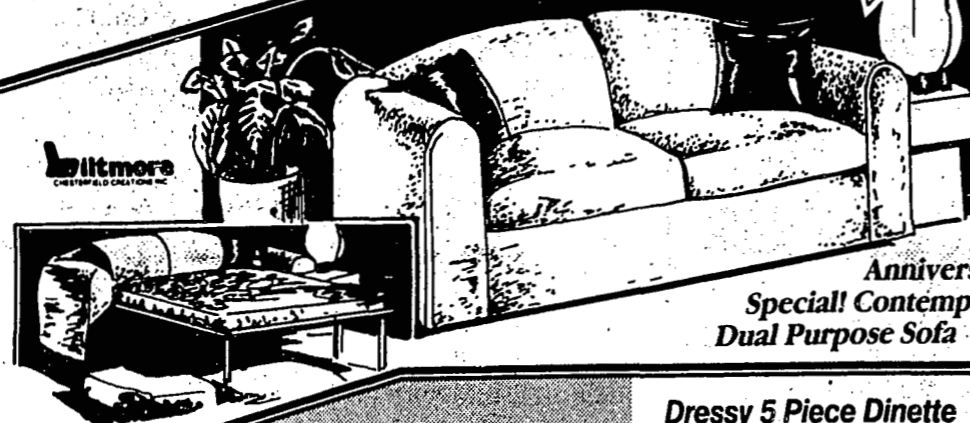
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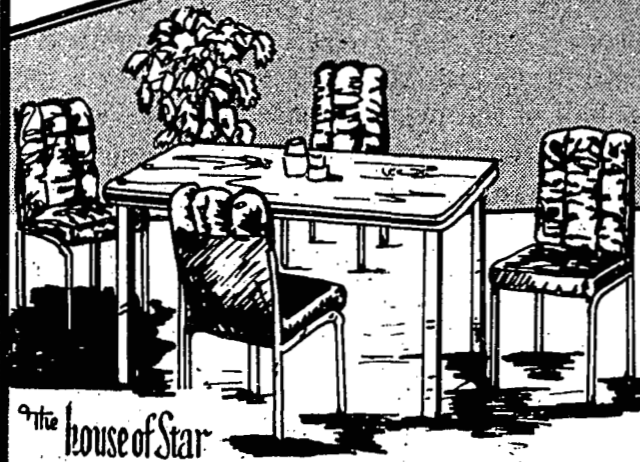
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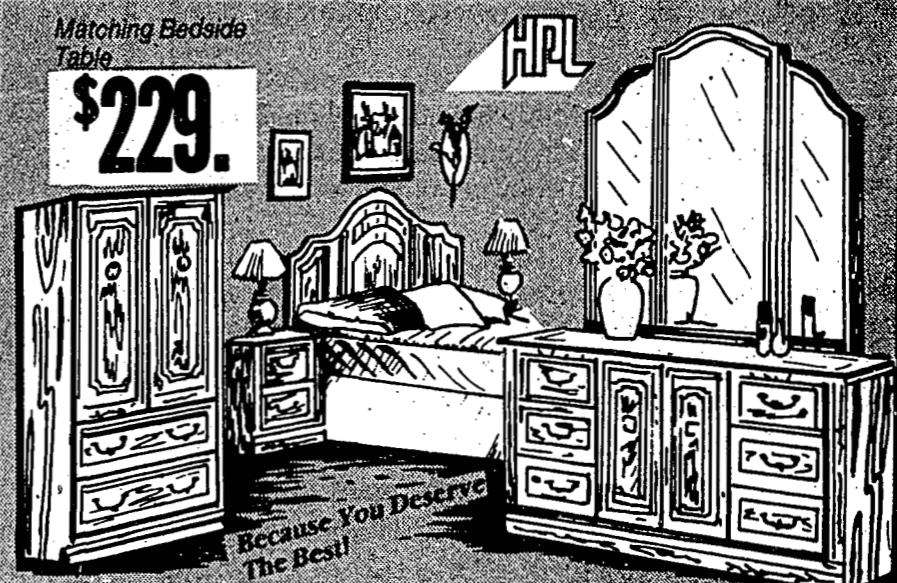
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Mixed feelings shroud Blind

Channel proposal

Council members broke ranks at an Oct. 2 public meeting and expressed mixed concern over a proposal to develop and revitalize the Mamquam Blind Channel.

The meeting was called to allow representatives from the Economic Development Committee of the Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce present the complete and final report of the "Feasibility Study of the re-development of the Mamquam Blind Channel."

The proposal, which would see the development of a recreational waterfront arena on the east side of the Channel, including the construction of docking facilities and alternate dryland log sorting was lauded by some council members.

"I think that site will be the prime site on the West coast when it is developed," Alderman Wilf Dowad said.

"I'd like to see the people of Squamish keep moving this thing forward. I'm positive

it's going to happen."

Mayor Egon Tobus voiced praise for the revitalization proposal: "I am intrigued that there is room for multiple use," Tobus said.

"I think there is a potential that could be pleasing and accommodating for everybody."

Added Alderman Corinne Lonsdale: "Unless we do something in Squamish, people will go straight past Squamish through to Whistler."

The Economic Development Committee, represented on Oct. 2 by Bill Manson and Dr. Laverne Kindree, began to develop the concept of a revitalized Blind Channel about two years ago.

In July of 1984, the Committee appeared before Squamish council where it was granted support for its endeavours.

Manson, speaking before council on Oct 2, said the Committee's objectives are

"to redevelop downtown Squamish into a more attractive people-oriented situation."

Manson said the proposal includes dredging the Blind Channel to allow cruise ships, including the M.V. Britannia, to dock at Squamish, building a dryland log sort facility to eliminate the unsightly logging operations currently in the area, enhance the marine and docking potential in the Channel, and operate the railway along the development site to enable freight off-loading.

"We intend to treat the facility as a marketing or processing area," Manson told council. "We expect it will contribute substantially to the towns development and forestry industry."

Manson added the Committee will need "substantial support" to see the proposal become reality. Such support will have to come from all levels of government, B.C. Rail, B.C. Hydro and the local business community.

Manson pointed out the Committee wished to pursue the proposal but adhere to the original objective of not wishing to harm already existing industry in the area.

Kindree, also speaking on behalf of the proposal, cited the "immediate need" for the Britannia to acquire docking facilities in Squamish.

According to Kindree, the present system of busing Britannia passengers to Squamish costs \$150,000 a year.

"Britannia is anxious to come to Squamish," Kindree said.

In order to make the Channel viable for the Britannia, the Channel must be dredged deeper—a cost difference of about \$500,000. The Committee is currently engaged in lobbying the Federal Government to assist financially in the dredging plans.

The Britannia will also require a docking facility possibly to be located at the foot of Main Street. In order to do so, however, the municipality will have to acquire a waterfront lease currently held by Weldwood.

Kindree said the Committee had recently met with Graeme Clarke, representative of Harbour Ferries which operates the Britannia, who spoke of the possibility of having other cruise vessels coming to Squamish.

"Almost every day cruise ships are sailing out of Vancouver on their way to Alaska," Kindree said.

"There is a tremendous market. We think we have a potential tourist package here but we have to develop it, market it, and sell them on the idea."

Kindree added the Commi-

tee envisioned having the Royal Hudson Steam Train take passengers from the cruise ships up to Whistler for the day, a "double payload" for the Royal Hudson.

"The potential is there," Kindree said.

Alderman Ron Barr expressed some concern that the proposed docking facility would create unfair competition for the Squamish Terminals.

Alderman Chuck Harvey voiced a similar concern: "You have a terminal now that is not being used to its full potential."

Manson told council the Committee had already met with Frank Collard, president of Squamish Terminals, who reassured the Committee that the Terminals was not opposed to the proposal providing it does not infringe on their present market.

"A simple expansion of existing facilities could do everything you want it to do," Harvey pointed out.

Harvey also expressed concern that the proposed downtown site will increase congestion in the Loggers Lane area.

Lonsdale questioned the Committee about the municipality's immediate role in the proposal. Manson responded by saying the Committee would like to see an Economic Development Officer put into effect. Under the Provincial-Municipal Partnership Agreement recently concluded by Squamish, there is provision for such an officer.

Manson added the Committee has had some indication from Member of Parliament Lorne Greenaway that Federal funding could be forthcoming.

The Committee has also received a pledge of support from Capilano College who he said are anxious to fill a role in the community that of a neutral, unbiased body. Manson said the College is interested in creating courses of interest for Squamish that would be enhanced by the Blind Channel proposal.

The Committee dodged addressing the concerns of local environmental groups, however.

"The message we have is 'forget about talking about the Estuary,'" Manson told council.

Alderman Barr concurred with Manson, and speaking on the matter of the amount of acreage involved in the proposal, said: "You can't develop too far back or you'll run into a bunch of environmentalists who want to preserve the Chief."

The Committee said its next step in the proposal is to contact all groups and individuals over the next few months to further investigate its potential.

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Just in Time

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR



Stork Stories - PINO- Eleanor and Pedro Pino are pleased to announce the birth of their third daughter, Raelene Samantha, born in the Lions Gate Hospital on Sept. 3, weighing 10 lbs. This is a sister for Kena and Anne. Proud grandparents in Coquitlam are Mr. Gerald Hobbs and Mrs. Phillips. Many relatives in Chile were happy to know of Raelene's birth.

EPPELE - Joshua Durban Eppele, born at 11:25 a.m. on Sunday October 6, 1985 weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Proud parents are Thomas and CarolAnn Eppele of Squamish. Proud grandparents are Fritz and Hedy Eppele of Squamish and Carl and Joyce Durban, of Toronto.

PEEK - Joanne and Nick Peek are happy to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kyle Nicholas, born Sept. 9 in Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Rubuliak and Mr. and Mrs. W. Peek all of Edmonton.

Want to know more about "how a municipality works"? Then be at the Squamish Library tonight at 7 p.m. to hear an address by D.L. Northrup, C.A. entitled "Taking Some of the Mystery Out of City Hall". This program is free of charge and open to the public. Informational pamphlets will also be available.

Celia and Dan Cumming of Britannia Beach were pleased to have Celia's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. John Carder from Wolverhampton, England visiting them.

The fall rummage sale sponsored by Squamish United Church will be held in the Annex (on 4th Ave.) from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. There should be some good bargains available.

Stork Stories - Laforest - A second child, a daughter, Danna Rosamund was born to Paul and Debbie Laforest in the Lions Gate Hospital on Sept. 24, weighing 7lbs. 1oz. This is a sister for Derek. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex McBride of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. Flo Laforest of Port Moody. The pleased great grandparents are Mr. Paul Russell of Victoria, Mrs. Viola Laforest of Timmins, Ontario and Mrs. Rosa Brown in Chile.

FRYER- Alan and Cathy Fryer are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alaina Marie, born Sept. 25 in the

Lions Gate Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Begg of Squamish and Mr. and Mrs. John Fryer of Britannia Beach are the proud grandparents along with great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Warden Ostie of Port Alberni.

The International Supper sponsored by St. John's Anglican Church on Saturday will feature dishes from many lands. We have tickets in the Times office (\$7. adults, \$5. seniors/children) and they are also available at Fenton Jewellers. The supper starts at 5:30 p.m. and the evening will include entertainment.

Special wedding anniversary wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis on the occasion of their Golden (50th) anniversary on Oct. 19 - Today, Mr. and Mrs. Al McNair of Britannia Beach celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Parents Without Partners (PWP) now have 31 members (half male half female) and the group still has room for more members. Some of the activities already planned are: hikes for families, swimming at the Easter SEal Camp, bowling and a Halloween party for children. The adults will also attend Ockoberfest and they will hold a wine and cheese party. Educational workshops will be offered soon. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at 38009 - 3rd Avenue or call Wendy at 898-9861.

Birthday people this week are : Jodi Lewis, Todd McKay, Moira McNeill, Wilma Greveling, Mark Delvechio, Mathew Nokes, John Wright, Aleeta Armstrong, Samantha MacPherson, Tim Cyr, Teresa Harrop, Janice Friesen, Karen Howes, Tyler McIntosh, Sarah Webb, Gregory Persics, Jared L'Hirondelle, Bob Mahnger, Julie Roberts, Mrs. Elsie Robertson, Marla and Janice Whittaker, Cory Finter, Amanda Tychonick, Jesse Barden, Tiffany Dirk and Melissa Cyr. Others with birthdays are : Shannon Ford, Mitzi Schofield, Isobel MacDonald, Sherrie Sidsworth, Lisa Lloyd, Deanna Emoff, Adam Ofstie, Dieter Radtke, Melissa Shilling, Debbie Robson, Jennifer Weeks, John Skilj, Bobby Carey, Megam Elcome and Debbie Lewis.

First birthday wishes to Miss Cheryl Caldwell and Miss Ashley Miranda-Turnquist.

When Katimavik members are in Squamish for their three month rotation, they are each billeted out with a family, for two weeks. The group who arrived here in September are now ready to accept your warm hospitality. If you are able to accommodate a young person in your home from Oct. 20 to Nov. 3, please give Dale a call at 898-5711. An open house for billets will be held on Oct. 20 at 39760 Government Road.

All sorts of wierd and wonderful people are expected to show up at the Pussy Cat Prowl on Saturday night in the Elks hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. It is sponsored by the SPCA and this annual dance is always lots of fun. Tickets are available at the Times office, Squamish Library or from Pat Watson at 892-5059.

Stork Stories - BRAUMBERGER- Congratulations to Ron and Janice Braumberger on the birth of their first child, a son, Trevor James, born in the Grace Hospital, Vancouver on Oct. 5, weighing 7 lbs. 4ozs. Proud grandparents are Steve and Audrey Melnick of Squamish, Verna Vass of North Vancouver, and William Braumberger of Fort QuAppelle, Sask. Mrs. Flodene Deschambault in Regina is a pleased great grandmother.

The Junior Forest Wardens annual Halloween Social will feature a guest illusionist (majic acts) from Vancouver. The big evening for the 9 to 13 year olds will be held in the Civic Centre on Nov. 1st. I'll have more details next week but young people should be thinking about getting their tickets soon. Besides the locations mentioned last week, they can also be picked up at Johnny's T.V. Parents-please be aware that this social and all functions of this nature are well chaperoned by J.F.W. parents.

Wedding anniversary wishes to : Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Don Summerskill, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Read, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Friesen, Mr. and Mrs. George Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heidenrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boscarior, Mr. and Mrs. D. Finter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fairhurst, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lloyd.

A face painting workshop for children seven years and of age and up will be held in the Civic Centre from 5 to 7 p.m., Tuesday Oct. 22. Please register you child in advance.

Edmonton scene of September wedding

Vibrant colored autumn leaves added color and intrigue to a beautiful wedding solemnized at Edmonton, Alberta on Saturday, September 28, 1985. There, Rick Pennell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pennell of Garibaldi Highlands took for his bride Brenna Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harder of Edmonton. Soloist, Miss Judie King sang "The Rose" as the bride entered the Southgate Alliance Church. Rev. William Bjerkness, uncle of the groom from Coquitlam, B.C. performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. Harold Weins sang "When God Created Love" during the signing of the register. The song chosen for the recessional was "Through the Eyes of Love", and was played by pianist Dick Sherwin.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Pennell

The bride was elegant in a floor length gown of chiffon over satin, with the full skirt cut entrain. The sheer bodice was highlighted with a high neckline with lace applique. The long sleeves puffed to the elbow and became fitted with an extended lacey cuff. Her long sheer veil was held in place by a lacey coronet. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses with white stephanotis and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Carol Kuzyk and bridesmaid was Miss Trish Payjack, both of Edmonton. They wore royal blue, calf length dresses adorned with a single strand of pearls. Their bouquets were pink roses with pink and white carnations. The brides mother wore an ivory colored dress of silk while the grooms mother wore fushia. Both mothers had orchid corsages.

Rick's best man was his brother, Ted Pennell of Los Angeles, California, and groomsman was Danny Biro of Vancouver. They were all dressed in black tuxedos. Ushers were Randy Berg and John Climenhaga of Edmonton.

A reception for a hundred friends and relatives was held at "The Captains Cabin." Following a hot dinner, Ted Pennell was master of ceremonies for a programme where the bride's uncle from Cranbrook, Mr. Ed Funk proposed a toast to the bride.

There were many guests from out of town from various places across Canada from Sidney, B.C. to Missasagua, Ontario; as well as from Los Angeles, California to Fort McMurray, Alberta.

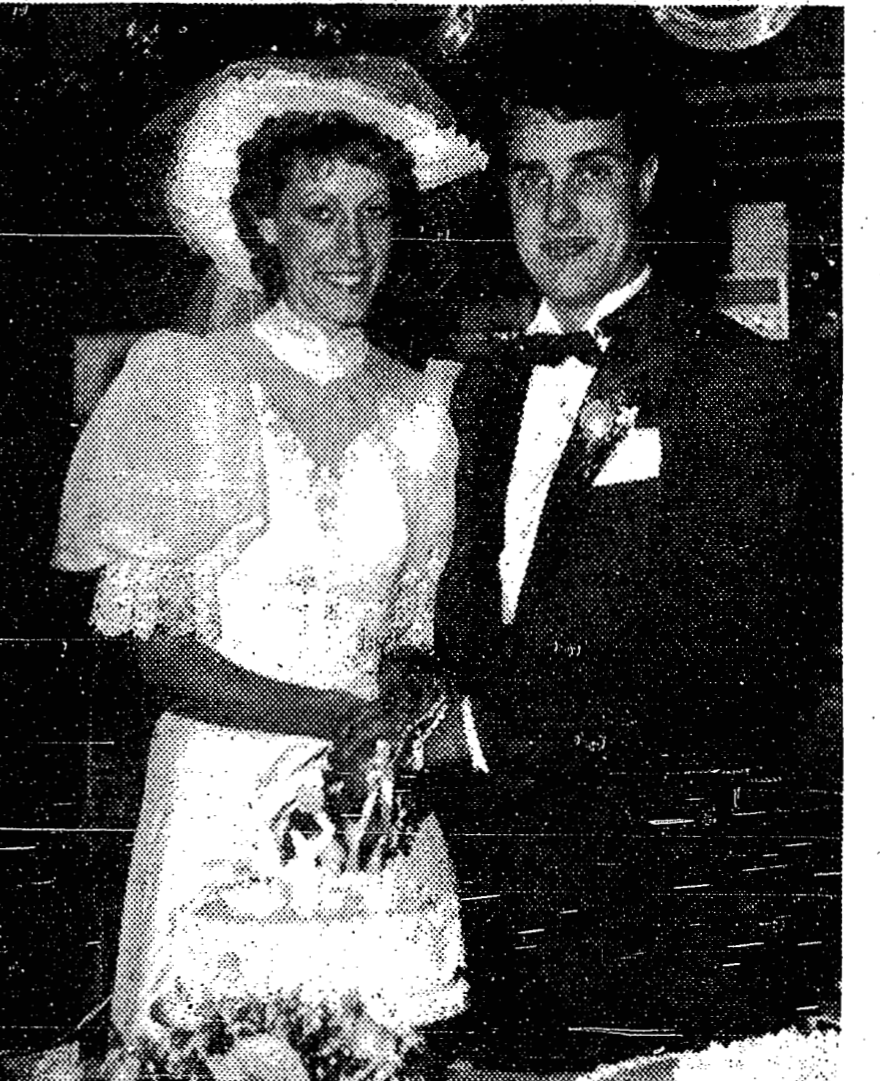
Before leaving the reception, the bride donned a royal blue and black dress highlighted with pearls.

For their honeymoon, the young couple went to Bremerton, Washington, along the Hood Canal for a quiet time of peace and relaxation, after having spent a busy year in overseas missionary work. We are pleased they have chosen Squamish to make their home.

Best of luck, Rick and Brenna!



Legacy Daughters of Preceptor Beta Lambda, Crystal Irvine, Nicole Shufflebothan and Nicole Shollert became legacy daughters of the Local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. A legacy member is a daughter, granddaughter, niece, cousin or godchild who is enrolled in childhood for future membership in Beta Sigma Phi.



A wedding in Broadway Pentecostal Tabernacle, Vancouver, on June 29, united in marriage Jody Kay Gaetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gaetz of Richmond and Stephen Scott Pudney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Pudney of Garibaldi Highlands. The newlyweds and guests boarded the M.V. Britannia for a reception and cruise. Following a honeymoon in California, the young couple are making their home in Squamish.

Summer wedding for Carol Butterworth

On the afternoon of Saturday, August 3, Carol Alison Butterworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. (Bud) Butterworth of Squamish and Ian Gordon Campbell,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell were united in marriage.

Rev. Father C.R. Walters heard the young couple exchange their vows at the 4 p.m. ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church.

Beautiful standards of yellow and white gladiolus graced the altar. The flowers at the church and reception were arranged by Mrs. Lil Sullivan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father chose a floor length white organza gown whose full skirt swept into a cathedral train. The empire style bodice was adorned with lace and seed pearls. The lace and seed pearls on her white picture hat matched the bodice. Diamond stud earrings worn by the bride were a gift from the groom. Carol carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses and white stephanotis.

Matron of Honour Patricia Knight and bridesmatron Marlene McKay, both of Logan Lake wore identical floor length gowns of pale blue chiffon. The bodice featured off the shoulder necklines with three quarter length sleeves. Each attendant carried bouquets of yellow and white mini-carnations with white stephanotis.

Miss Andrea Knight also from Logan Lake was the petite flowergirl. She wore a pale blue dotted Swiss voile gown similar in style to the attendants but with a matching satin sash. Andrea carried a basket containing a lovely variety of summer flowers.

Don Campbell, brother of the groom from Kelowna was best man.

The bride's brother Brian Butterworth of Vancouver and Ron McKay of Logan Lake were the ushers. All three were attired in three-piece grey suits with yellow rosebud and baby's breath boutonnières.

On the occasion of her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Butterworth chose a street length dress in royal blue chiffon with white accessories and a white rosebud corsage.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Campbell wore a street length blue and white chiff-

on dress with a pink rosebud corsage.

The Wagon Wheel Restaurant, where the reception was held, was decorated with blue and white streamers and bells. The master of ceremonies was Bob Butterworth, uncle of the bride.

The traditional toast to the bride was given by toastmistress Pat Edwards, aunt of the bride.

Father Walters said the grace. Maureen and Kathleen Ryan, cousins of the bride attended the guest book.

Before leaving the reception area, the bride donned a white linen suit with navy blue blouse, white accessories and silk rosebud corsage. A honeymoon to Fairmont Hot Springs and a week on a houseboat on Shuswap Lake was taken by the happy couple.

Out of town guests came from San Francisco, Kelowna, Kamloops, Logan



Mr. and Mrs. Ian Campbell (Glen Frankland photo)

Lake, Richmond, North Vancouver, Vancouver, Gibsons, Pemberton and Naoko Kimura, Yokahama, Japan. The official wedding photos were taken by Glen Frankland Photos. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are making their home in Logan Lake.

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*CANADIAN SECURITY GROWTH	40.8	35.6	16.6	18.7
*INDUSTRIAL GROWTH FUND	31.8	32.0	15.6	18.2
*UNIVERSAL SAVINGS EQUITY	35.8	27.0	14.3	17.6

SOURCE: July 31, 1985 Financial Times — *Funds eligible for R.R.S.P.'s

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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 breath. Both young ladies wore gowns similar to the bridesmaids but with a matching satin sash. The gowns were made by Sylvia



Mr. and Mrs. David Laurier

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.

Mrs. Van Koughnett, the bride's mother chose a floor length beige crepe 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.

TV Times

entertainment

& t.v. guide

Wednesday October 16 to Tuesday October 22



Wishes do come true. Barbara Eden reprises her role as TV's magical genie in "I Dream of Jeannie — 15 Years later," airing Sunday, Oct. 20 on NBC. Wayne Rogers co-stars as Major Tony Nelson.

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 16, 1985

	CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00	Muppets	Sesame Street	Kelly & Co. Exercise	Santa Barbara	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Your Luck	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Cartoons	It's A New Day
8:00	Movie	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Food Day	Polka Dot Kitchen	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live. Headline Ch.	Care Bears	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	Food & Eating 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	World War II Calculus I	Pyramid Your Luck	Astroboy Pinocchio
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Finance	General Hospital	Baseball Playoffs	Eight Is Enough	Guiding Light	Baseball Playoffs	Time's Harvest Psychology	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Middy	Finance Mosaic	ABC Notebook TBA	N.L. Game Six	Pay Cards Tom And Jerry	Divorce Court People's Court	N.L. Game Six	Data Base Behavior	Big Valley	New You Body Moves
2:00	Coronation Street	Changing Life Culture	News		Pink Panther GoBots	Soap Benson		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	Hart To Hart	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	A. Copland	Insiders	Hwy / P'off	Washington Capitals at	Stir Crazy WKRP	Fortune / P'off WKRP	Food & Eating Nursing Issues	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Skin Horse	Dynasty	Hell Town / Playoffs	Toronto Maple Leafs	Charlie & Co. George Burns	News	Math Diag. & Remed.	3's Company M*A*S*H	Incredible NHL Hockey
7:00	Best Years Ted Knight	Senator: One-Way Jake	Hotel	St. Elsewhere / Playoffs	Don Cherry	Equalizer	Ent. Tonight NHL Hockey	Opening Doors	Jeffersons Pyramid	New York Islanders at
8:00	Nature Of Things	Performance Latent	News Nightline	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi	Boston Bruins at	The Brain	Movie: "Rough Night"	Edmonton Oilers
9:00	Market Place Man Alive	America Animals	Hollywood Movie	Barney Miller	Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	Vancouver Canucks	Realities Realities	In Jericho	News
10:00	National / Journal	Skin Horse	"Shaft"	David Letterman	Medical Center	The Saint		Vision Camera	Quincy	SCTV
11:00	News Barney Miller	Senator: One-Way Jake	Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Night"	TBA	Maude News	CTV News News	Carson Streets Of San	Dynasty	
12:00	Movie	To Be Announced		People		Eight Is Enough	Windsday Matt Houston	Francisco H's Heroes	Movie: "Firechasers"	


THURSDAY OCTOBER 17, 1985

	CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00	Muppets	Sesame Street	Kelly & Co. Exercise	Santa Barbara	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Your Luck	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Cartoons	It's A New Day
8:00	Movie	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	In B.C.	Polka Dot Romagnoli	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live. Headline Ch.	Spider-Man	News Young And	Webster	Polka Dot Universe	Donahue	Donahue
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Educational Programming	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Soapbox As The World	The Restless As The World	Cooking	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	Middy	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 Peoples Law	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting What's New?	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 TBA	Fall Guy	Cosby Show Fam / P'off	Mr. Belvedere	Magnum, P.I.	Wheel Fortune WKRP / P'off	Read Along Auto-Upgrade	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Mystery!	Lady Blue	Chrs / P'off NCI / P'off	Lady Blue	Simon & Simon	News	Mechanics Literature	3's Company M*A*S*H	Fame
7:00	Fab. Festival Way We Are	Evening With Mark Twain	20 / 20	HST / P'off	20 / 20	Knots Landing	Ent. Tonight Thrill	Adult Years Time's Harvest	Jeffersons Pyramid	Hill Street Blues
8:00	Thursday Night	Performance Latent	News Nightline	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi	Cosby Show Family Ties	Natural World	Movie: "Wrecking Crew"	Twilight Zone
9:00	Sherlock Holmes	America Animals	Hollywood Movie	Barney Miller	Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	Simon & Simon	Troubles	Crew	News
10:00	National / Journal	A Television History	"Murder At The Mardi"	David Letterman	"Kale Bliss And The"	The Saint	Hill Street Blues	Housing Of Taste	Quincy	Inside Sport SCTV
11:00	News Barney Miller	Outdoors Old House	Gras	Movie: "The Desert"	Ticker Tape Kid	Maude News	CTV News News	Carson Streets Of San	Dynasty	
12:00	Movie: "Task Force"	Mystery!		Rats	TBA	Eight Is Enough	Matt Houston	Francisco H's Heroes	Tates Horror	

FRIDAY OCTOBER 18, 1985

	CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00	Muppets	Sesame Street	Kelly & Co. Exercise	Santa Barbara	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Your Luck	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Cartoons	It's A New Day
8:00	Movie	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	3's A Crowd All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	What's New?	Polka Dot Aloha China	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live. Headline Ch.	Care Bears	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	Middy	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	WKRP Wheel Fortune	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	3's Company	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Knight Rider	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	News CFL Football	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	Edmonton Eskimos at	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 Motorweek	Jeffersons Pyramid	Boston Bruins at
8:00	Tommy Hunter	Performance Latent	News Nightline	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi	Bizarre	Living Body There's Life	Movie: "Bandolero"	Edmonton Oilers
9:00	Dallas	America Animals	Hollywood Ent. Tonight	Barney Miller	Merv Griffin	Charlie's Angels	Diff. Strokes	Photographic Perspectives		News
10:00	National / Journal	Last Song Matinee At	Movie: "Ben"	Friday Night Videos	"Satan's School For"	The Saint	Miami Vice	For Food: The African Forum	Quincy	Grapevine
11:00	News Good Rockin'	The Bijou		Movie:	Girls	Maude News	CTV News News	Realities	Carson Wrestling	Movie: "The Bell Jar"
12:00	Tonite	Great Performances	"Master Of The World"	"Tattoo Dragon"	"Death Sentence"	Movie: "Death Rage"	Matt Houston		Movie	

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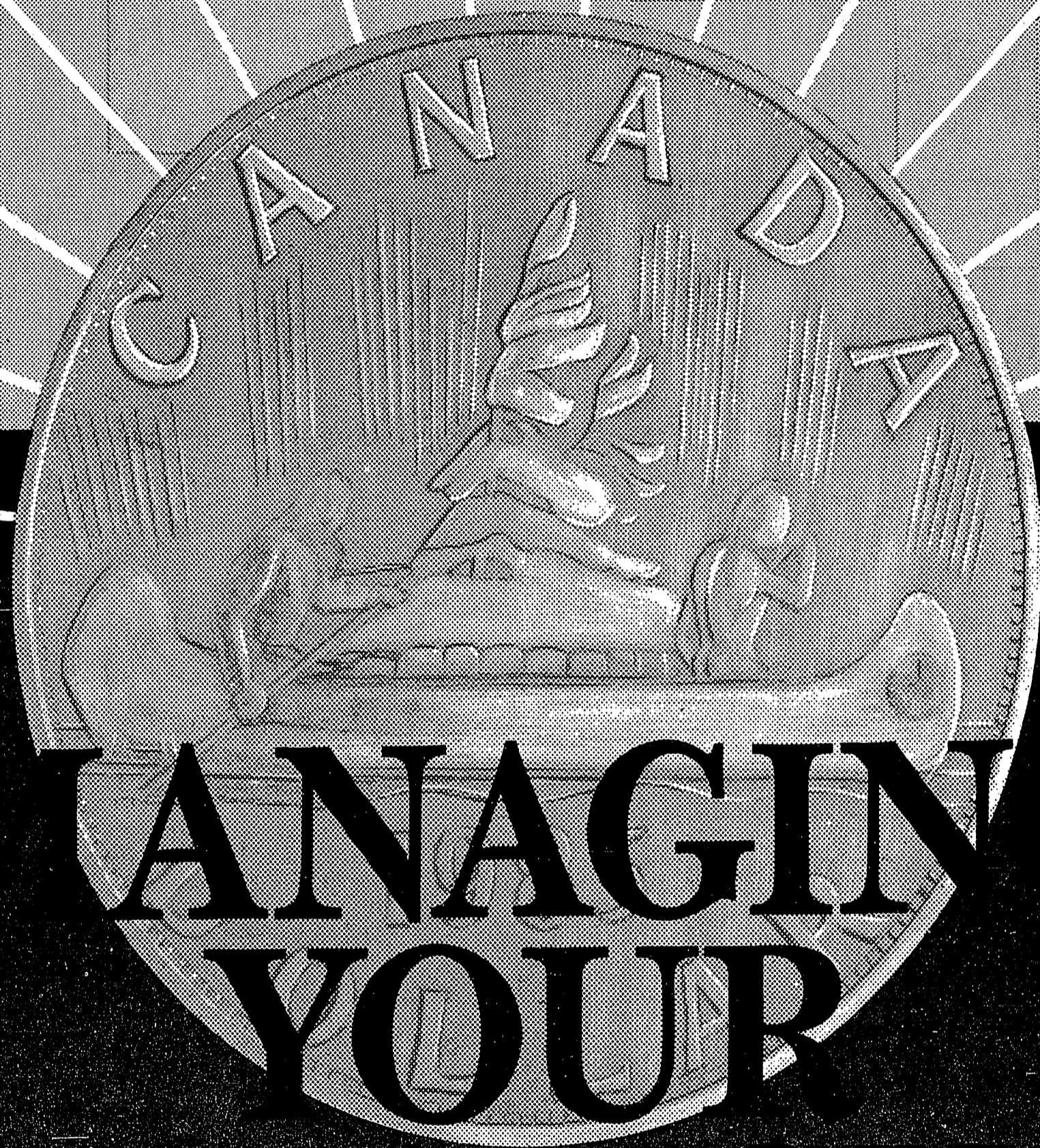
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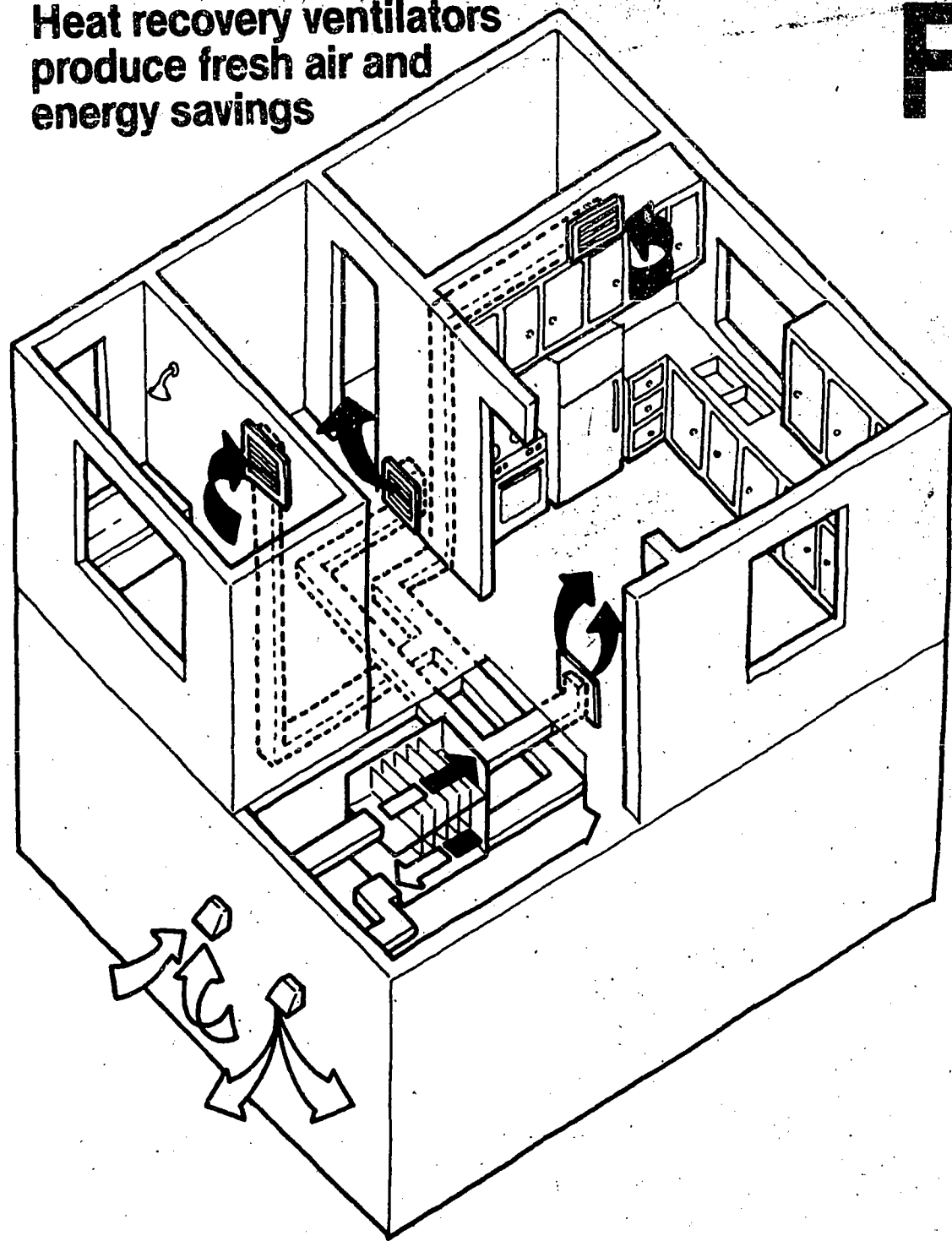
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R-2000 Homes represent the maturing of a new homebuilding technology. Compared with conventional homes, energy consumption is reduced by up to 70 percent. The 5 to 10 percent increase in the price of an R-2000 Home is more than offset by the energy savings delivered year after year.

At first glance, these homes are deceptively similar to conventional single family residences. Their contemporary designs and interior layouts give buyers all of the traditional features expected in a new home. What is less obvious is the efficiency and living comfort engineered into every R-2000 Home. Some major design features are unique and set these houses apart from the competition.

One of the most important features is the continuous mechanical ventilation sys-

tem installed in every R-2000 Home. This system ensures that the indoor environment will be fresh, healthy and comfortable.

In R-2000 Homes, air quality is not left to chance. Though the homes are sealed to a much greater degree than are conventional homes, the mechanical ventilation system provides a continuous supply of fresh air. In most cases, a heat

recovery ventilator is also provided. This device takes heat from exhaust air and uses it to prewarm the incoming fresh air stream. A control system, usually located in the living area, ensures that ventilation requirements are met and allows the homeowner to increase the rate of ventilation when required to control the interior environment.

MATERIAL FOR THIS SUPPLEMENT WAS PROVIDED BY PROVINCIAL AND TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENTS, AND BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA, WHICH CO-ORDINATED THE PROJECT.

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Hospitals heat with garbage

With uncertain oil prices, the patterns of energy use in Canada are changing, and one element of this is a move back to biomass fuels - those which are derived from plant matter and are renewable, such as peat moss, animal manure and logging residues.

The Queen Elizabeth Hospital and the Hillsborough Hospital near Charlottetown Prince Edward Island, for example, have more than their location in common - they are both partly heated with garbage.

The energy-from-waste (EFW) facility, located in the town of Parkdale, converts refuse generated by the surrounding population into steam for the two hospitals. By using municipal waste as an energy source, they are saving more than 2 million litres of imported oil each year.

The forestry industry has been the pioneer in this transition to biomass. Pulp and paper mills and sawmills have been converting much of their wood waste into useful forms of energy like heat and electricity. Hospitals, food processing industries and other large-scale energy users are now following the lead.

Charlottetown had a growing problem with waste disposal because it is surrounded by fertile agricultural land. Landfill sites were difficult to find, so the refuse had to be trucked far from the city. The establishment of an energy-from-waste plant assisted in solving this problem as well as providing energy from a local, renewable energy source.

The facility was designed and assembled on site. It consists of three modular-type combustion units that are highly efficient, each capable of handling 33 tonnes of garbage a day. A heat exchanger extracts the heat from the combustion gases and generates steam, which is sent by pipeline, at a high pressure, to the hospitals. The cost of the facility was approximately \$9.5 million, of which Energy, Mines and Resources Canada provided \$4 million.

The project has provided three long-term benefits for the community. The Parkdale plant gives employment to 12 people, the Prince Edward Island Energy Corporation realizes substantial energy savings, and 90 percent of Charlottetown's municipal solid waste is now being incinerated, solving the waste disposal problem.

FIREWOOD

If you are going to buy firewood for use next winter, here are some tips that will help you get the most for your money.

Early spring is the best time to get next winter's firewood. It will have time to dry properly, and it is the off-season for firewood dealers, so prices may be lower.

When purchasing wood, make sure you know what you are getting. The common cord measurement is 1.2 m x 1.2 m x 2.4 m, although other units, such as

stove cords, face cords or third cords, are used. When comparing prices, make sure they are based on the same type and quantity of wood.

The density and heat value per cord varies greatly among tree species. The denser hardwoods like maple, oak and ash are usually more expensive than the lighter softwoods. Although the hardwoods provide more heat from a given volume of fuel, the lower priced softwoods can often provide cheaper heat.

The real key to save heating with wood is - people

Householders who heat with wood should be aware of what happens to smoke as it goes up the chimney. First, smoke is made up of gases and ash. The ash is

burned wood and is no problem. The gases condense as they get cold. If they condense in your chimney they form what is commonly called creosote.

If you have a creosote problem it is because the smoke or the chimney or both is too cold. The reasons for this vary with the type of installation.

The INSERT is often the most serious offender. The insert is usually damped right down to extract the most heat per unit of wood possible in the house. Thus

the smoke leaves the insert relatively cool. Then it swirls in the former firebox and cools some more. Then it swirls in the smoke chamber about the firebox and cools again. Finally, it gets up the chimney cooling more. Thus creosote is formed from the bottom of the chimney to the top. **REMEDY-** Burn your insert hotter, buy an extra cord of wood per year, that price may well save you a chimney fire.

Airtight stoves have problems too. One, of course, is burning the stove too low to

get all the heat in the house. Another is having a damper on the stove pipe. **NOW NOTE:** That is **CONTRARY** to manufacturers instructions. You may save on wood but is the risk of a chimney fire worth it?

Ash often settles in the horizontal part of a stove pipe blocking it. You should clean this stove pipe yourself at least once a month throughout the burning season. While you are at it look into the chimney to see if there is enough creosote to have the unit cleaned.

Generally, if you use an airtight wood burning appliance as your primary source of heat you should have your chimney cleaned two or more times during the season.

Smoke pipes should be cleaned at least once per month more often if necessary. Remember, if there is no creosote in the chimney to burn, no fire can get going hot enough to cause structural damage.

So - Be Warm, Be Careful and Be Clean - **BURN WOOD.**

Tightening up old doors

Drafty doorways affecting the comfort of your home? Doors that are not well sealed and insulated will allow a lot of cold air into your house and have a noticeable effect on your heating bill.

In any doorway, properly installed weather-stripping will make a big difference. You should look for a product that is strong, secure and resilient. It should also be easy to replace, since it will be under a lot of stress from opening and closing the door.

When closing the door, you should have to pull it to get it latched. This indicates a pressure seal that will stop air leakage.

Where possible, the tops and sides of any door frame should be weather-stripped so that it makes contact with the edge of the door to provide a good seal even if the door should warp. The V-shaped compressible metal of vinyl weatherstripping is best.

Weatherstripping against the face of the door should be checked often, because it will have to be adjusted occasionally to match the warping of the door.

It is very important to weatherstrip the threshold of the door because this is frequently the location of serious drafts. This can be achieved with weatherstripping attached to the threshold or to the bottom of the door.

If the weatherstripping is attached directly to the top of the doorsill, it must be very durable to withstand

heavy use. Remember to check for clearance - the door may have to be trimmed to accommodate it.

Interlocking weatherstripping provides an excellent seal but is difficult to install. Any number of other materials will provide an effective seal, but the key is to check it regularly because there is so much movement within the house structure, as well as from the movement of the door.

If your door has glass in it, you should take the same precautions as you would with any other window. Double glazing should be used with adequate caulking around the edges. Since patio doors are usually used only as windows in the winter, they should be thoroughly sealed with weatherstripping or duct tape. North-facing patio doors are probably the best place to start if you are considering insulated blinds or shutters.

Storm doors provide an extra layer of insulation from the cold and can be a valuable energy conservation measure. They are fairly inexpensive and their installation is not complicated.

Vestibules form an airlock that can significantly reduce energy loss through doorways. A closed porch, garage or specially constructed entranceway can lower heat loss when doors are opened.

If your home does not already have one, you should consider constructing a vestibule entranceway when some renovations are planned.

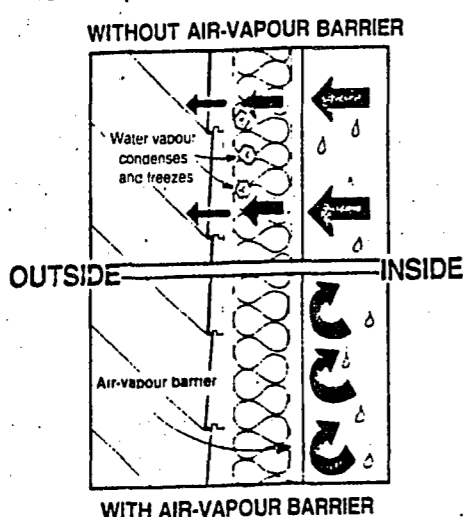
Controlling visible condensation

Is condensation a problem in your home? Does moisture or ice form on the inside of windows or does moisture accumulate on mirrors and light fixtures.

The solutions may be simple. Repair any leaks in basement walls, keep lids on your pots when cooking, reduce the number of plants kept indoors, and keep fire-

wood outside instead of in the basement.

If these steps don't eliminate the condensation, ventilation will be necessary. This may just mean opening the appropriate window or windows, or it may involve installing bathroom exhaust fans, a range fan or even a central ventilation system.

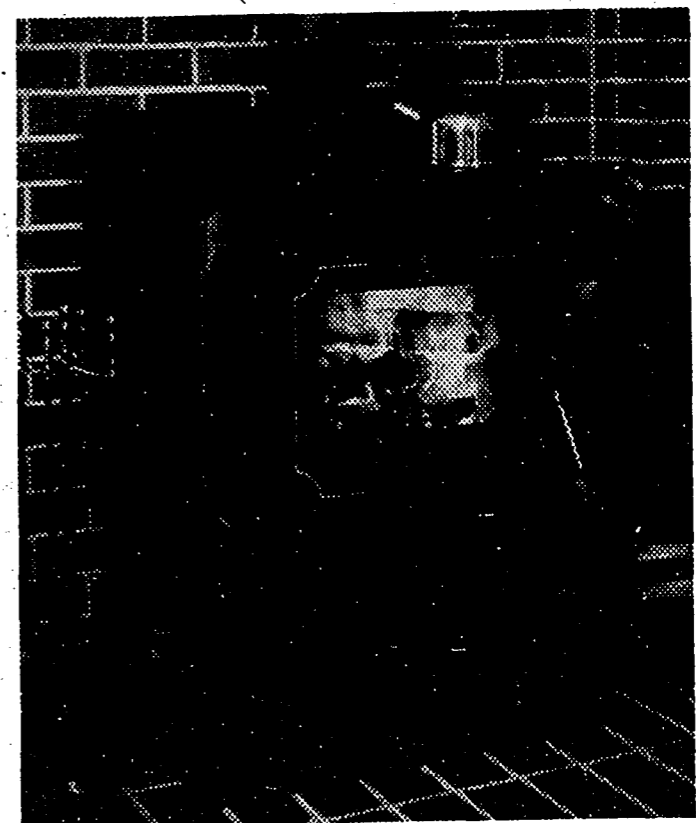


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CHIMNEY CHECKLIST

Every householder knows that regular service and maintenance of heating equipment is the key to economy and safety. What is easy to forget is that the chimney is a critical component, whether you heat with oil, natural gas or wood.

Take a look at the following checklist. If your chimney or your maintenance practices

do not match this profile, seek advice from a qualified professional.

All chimneys must be installed with safe clearances to combustible building components and materials.

For safety and long life the chimney should be properly sized. Ideally it should be the same size as the flue pipe that connects to the heating appliance.

Multiple connections to the same chimney can be dangerous. Never connect two or more heating appliances to a single chimney without an inspection by the appropriate authority in your area.

A chimney located inside a house will perform better and require less maintenance than one located outside. Masonry chimneys with surfaces exposed both inside and outside have the greatest heat loss.

Adequate clearance (contact your local building inspector) from the roof and nearby obstructions is essential to good performance, as air turbulence creates uneven chimney draft.

Regular inspections are a must, no matter what fuel you use. You should check for loose mortar between the bricks; rust, sulphur or creosote stains on the chimney surface; or loose bricks at the bottom of the chimney. Ensure that the support brackets (on a metal chimney), the parks screen and the chimney flashing on the roof are in good condition and operating properly.

Chimneys should be cleaned when creosote builds up to 6 mm.

Chimneys serving oil or gas appliances should be checked once a year or more often if convenient. Chimneys venting wood-heating appli-

ances need even closer attention, especially in the spring and fall when cool or smouldering fires can accelerate dangerous creosote buildup on a chimney's inner surface.

Remember that a chimney

is an important part of any heating system. The failure of a poorly installed or poorly maintained chimney can have severe consequences for you and your home.

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Keeping your car costs down

With uncertain fuel prices, owning and operating an automobile is an expensive proposition. It is important to keep fuel efficiency in mind when buying a new car, but it isn't too late to save money on the car you already own, with the help of a few tips for efficient fuel use.

The easiest way to save is by driving only when it is necessary. Use other available options like walking, biking, and public transportation systems. Or make a telephone call instead. Ride-sharing on trips to work is also a good way to save energy and money.

When you do use your car, try to combine a number of short errands or chores into one trip. It is estimated that we use 30 per cent of our gasoline on trips of less than 8 km. These short ventures consume excess fuel because the car's engine is not warm for much of the trip.

Avoid jumpy starts, because more fuel is used and the tires wear out more quickly. Sharp jabs on the gas pedal activate the accelerator pump, which supplies extra fuel to the engine.

Never rest your foot on the brake pedal while driving, however lightly; this could put needless resistance on the wheels. If you are waiting for someone, or are caught in a traffic jam, turn off the motor. Idling gives you zero fuel economy.

Remove roof racks when they are not needed because they increase wind resistance significantly. Also, close your windows on the highway; open windows add to aerodynamic drag and raise fuel consumption.

Fill your gas tank only to the first 'click',

when the pump shuts itself off. Never top up the tank because the fuel might expand in warm weather and overflow the tank.

Try to decrease your speed on the highway — tests show that most cars use 20 per cent less fuel when driven at 90 km/h than they do at 110 km/h.

Allow plenty of time to reach your destination. Driving to beat the clock forces you to speed, brake sharply, accelerate too rapidly and generally waste fuel and put strain on the car.

In the winter, drivers have to be even more careful if they want to improve the fuel efficiency of their vehicles. For example, at -12°C the average engine needs at least 15 km of driving to warm up fully, so it is even more important to eliminate short trips from your driving pattern.

It is not necessary to let your engine idle for a long period when starting in the winter — 30 seconds is all the car generally needs. It will warm best as it is driven, but be careful to accelerate smoothly.

Watching the traffic well ahead of you and driving defensively, whether in winter or summer, is one of the best ways to save fuel. This allows you to travel at a consistent speed and avoid braking too often. If you are travelling on a hilly road, allow the vehicle to slow down as you climb the hill, and speed up to the legal limit when descending. In other words, maintain even accelerator pressure. Professional truckers call this 'road management'.

Regular engine tuning is vital if you want to get the most for your energy dollar. Tuning should be done every four

months, but a fall and spring tuneup are most important to get your engine ready for drastic temperature changes. This can cut fuel consumption by 10 per cent.

Tire pressure should be checked every week in the winter because temperature changes affect the pressure, and underinflated tires adversely affect fuel consumption. If your tire pressures are 20 kPa or 3 psi softer than the manufacturer recommends, you are using about 1.5 per cent more fuel than necessary. And remember to check the tires when they are cold.

Snow tires running on dry pavement cause your car to consume 4 per cent more fuel than when you are using summer tires. So snow tires should be removed as early in the spring as possible.

Radial tires have a well-documented potential for a 5 per cent or better improvement in fuel economy over bias ply tires. P-Metric tires represent the state of the art in tires engineered for fuel economy. These tires are lighter, operate at higher pressures for the same load and offer less resistance when rolling.

An air conditioner adds weight to your car and can reduce fuel economy by as much as 6 per cent in a small car. When in use, it can increase fuel consumption by as much as 20 per cent in hot-weather stop-and-go driving.

Car costs can be cut dramatically. Organize yourself to take advantage of alternatives like walking or biking, and try to allow for those minutes of extra car care that will save you money.

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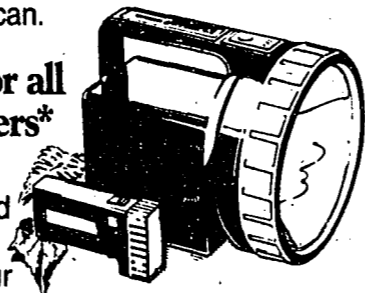
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HOT WATER DOLLARS

The water heater is the second largest energy-consuming appliance in the average house. Some steps can be taken, however, to reduce the amount of energy used for heating water - and many of them will cost little more than a bit of your own time and effort.

Lowering the temperature setting on the tank will result in immediate savings at no cost. A temperature of 50° C will provide water hot enough for most household uses. If you have a dishwasher without a booster heater, the water heater temperature should be set at 60° C. The power supply to an electric water heater should be turned off before any thermostat adjustments are made. Draining about 5 litres of water every month from the hot water tank will remove sediment and reduce scaling; this lets heating elements work more efficiently and will prolong the life of the system.

You can install flow restrictors and aerators on faucets and showerheads. The water pressure should still be more than adequate for all household purposes.

Leaky faucets should be fixed promptly. One drop per second from the hot water tap will waste 720 litres of hot water per month - enough for about 16 hot baths.

An insulation kit for your water heater can be purchased from hardware stores; follow all installation instructions that accompany the kit. Make sure there is an

opening for the drain valve, thermostat and other controls. If your water heater is fired by oil or gas, take great care not to plug the draft hood or the air intakes. You should also contact either the manufacturer or your local utility for details before installing an insulating blanket.

If a new hot water heater is installed in your home, keep heat loss from the pipes to a minimum by putting the tank as close as possible to the kitchen or the bathroom, thereby reducing the length of pipes through which the water must pass to reach the faucets. A 'heat trap' can reduce heat loss from convection of hot water in the pipes; have a contractor include a heat trap with new hot water tank installations.

Watch for these important features when selecting a new water tank: tanks that have 75 mm of glass fibre or thick foam insulation are widely available; make sure the bottom is insulated. An accessible on-off switch on or near the tank will enable you to turn the heater off when it will not be used for extended periods. An on-off switch is not part of an electric hot water heater system, but a switch can be installed or the appropriate fuses removed or circuit breakers switched off.

Whether you're installing a new hot water tank or taking a closer look at your present one, hot water bills can easily be trimmed in any home.

Wood heat safety and performance

The safety and efficiency of a wood-burning appliance are closely linked. Incomplete combustion resulting from an inadequate air supply produces unburned gases that accumulate as creosote in the chimney. Creosote is highly flammable and creates the risk of chimney fires, which can damage the chimney structure and cause dangerous overheating of adjacent wood in the walls and roof. The creosote problem is primarily caused by overloading wood-fired appliances or operating them on a low combustion air setting, or both, to get a long, slow firing. Smoke and creosote represent wasted energy.

A hot fire should be maintained for about 30 minutes immediately after loading the appliance. A hot fire burns completely, produces less smoke and, therefore, less creosote. Generally, air controls on a wood-fired appliance should be fully open until the fresh fuel is well charred. A stack thermometer on the flue pipe between the appliance and chimney will indicate how the fire is burning. It helps

the wood stove operator in the same way that a speedometer guides the operator of a car.

During relatively mild weather when heating requirements are low, the use of small, well seasoned fuel loads will promote efficient combustion. A small, efficiently burning fire produces as much heat as a larger fire with an inadequate air supply. If you often have to let your fire smoulder in cold weather, the stove may be too big for the heating requirements of your home.

Dry, well seasoned firewood is important. Wet fuel wastes much of the heat potential. Wood seasoned under cover for 6 to 12 months can contain less than half the moisture content of newly cut fuel.

If you are considering buying a wood-fired stove or furnace for the first time, installing the proper size will make for safe and efficient operation. A small appliance, used properly, is the best way to get the benefits of wood heat.

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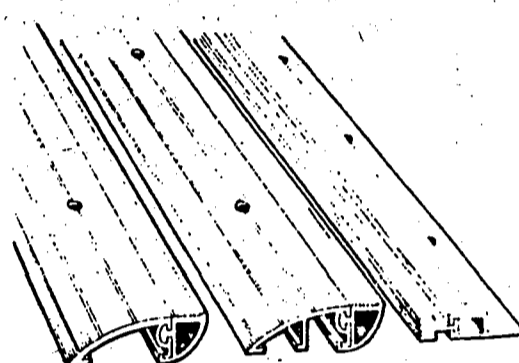
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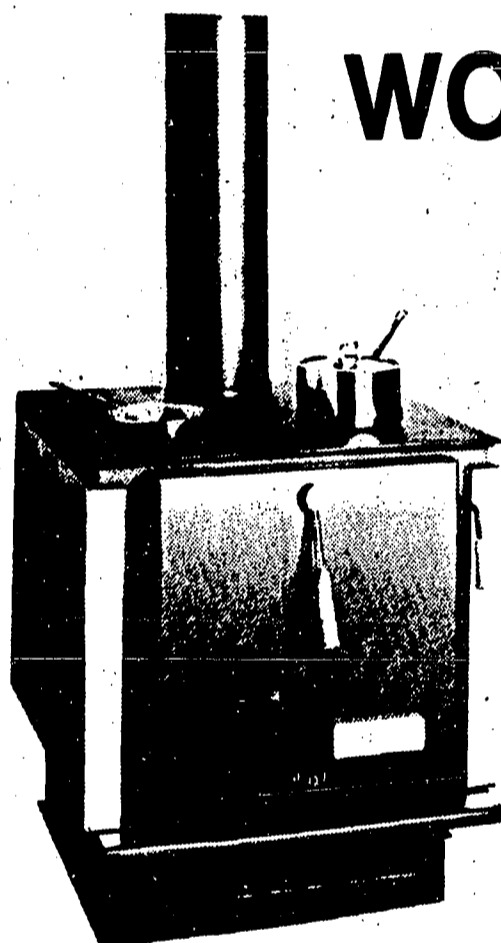
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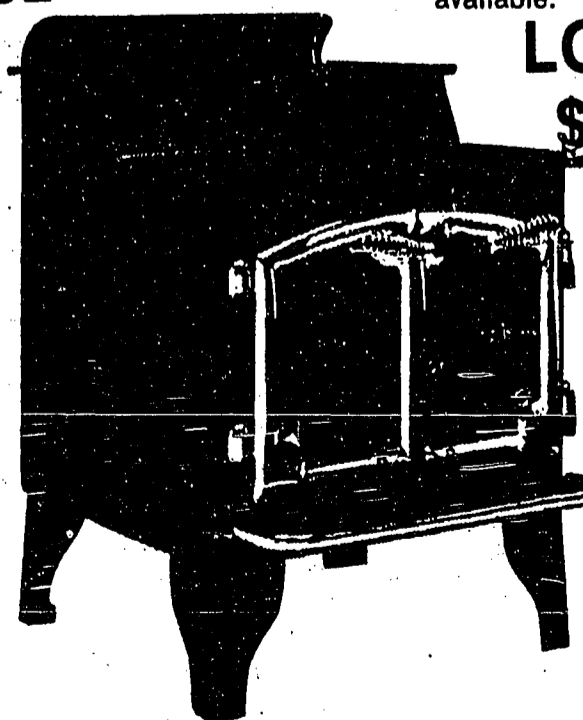


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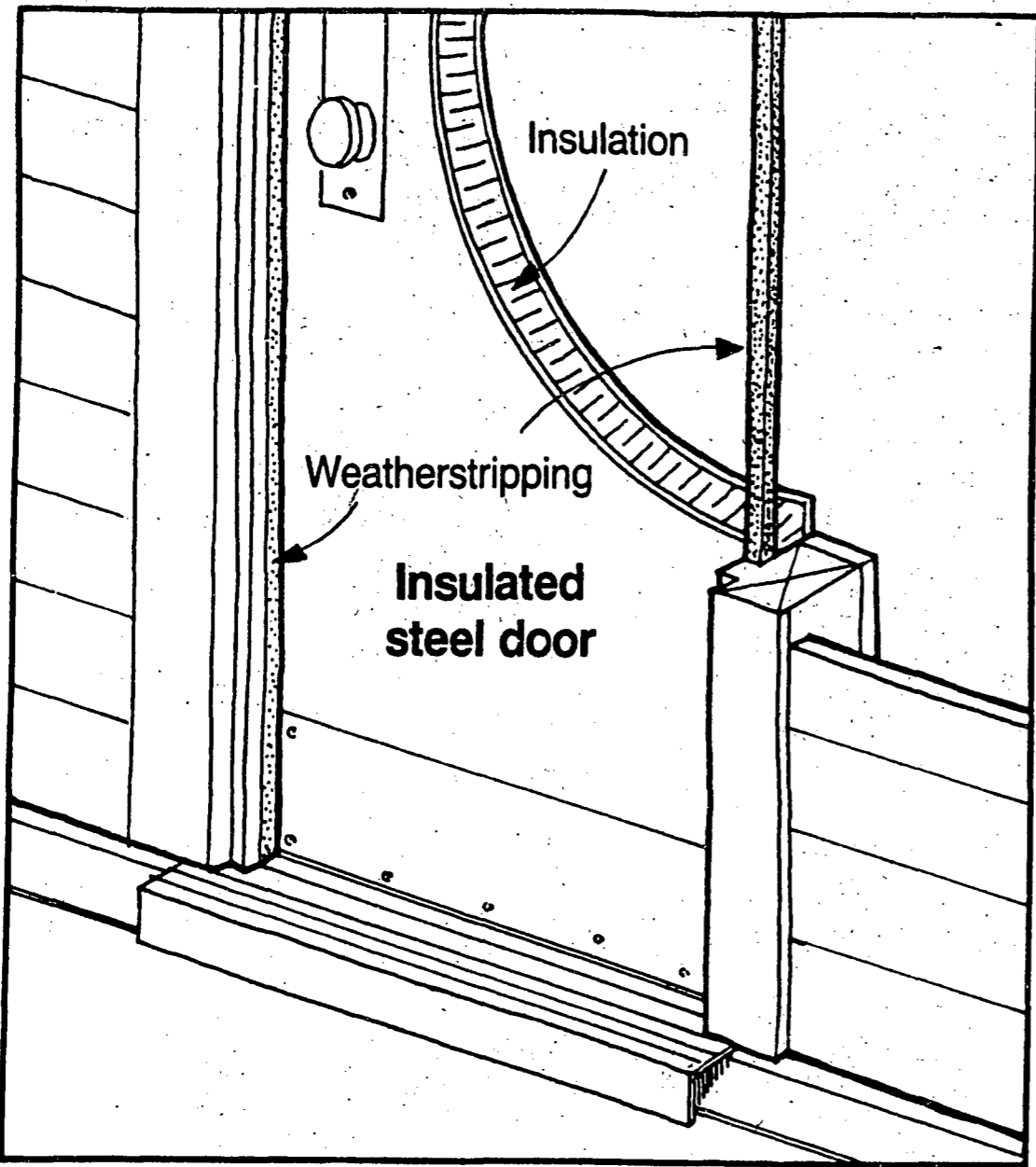
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NEW ENERGY EFFICIENT DOORS



Are you losing valuable energy through your doorways? If you are, and you're thinking of replacing them, be sure that the new ones will be energy savers. The things you should look for in a new door are stability, thermal resistance, cost, appearance and security.

Stability and thermal resistance go hand in hand. Look at the weatherstripping - it should be strong, secure, resilient and easily replaceable since it will be under a lot of stress from movement and traffic. Because all doors can warp or change shape, try to find weatherstripping that can be adjusted, particularly if it is attached to the surface of the door. Make sure there is weatherstripping on the hinged side of the door as this is often overlooked.

Insulated doors are the most energy efficient. They are filled with a high RSI

material and are a substantial improvement over regular uninsulated doors. But because RSI values depend on type of material and thickness, check the door's actual insulating value with the manufacturer or distributor.

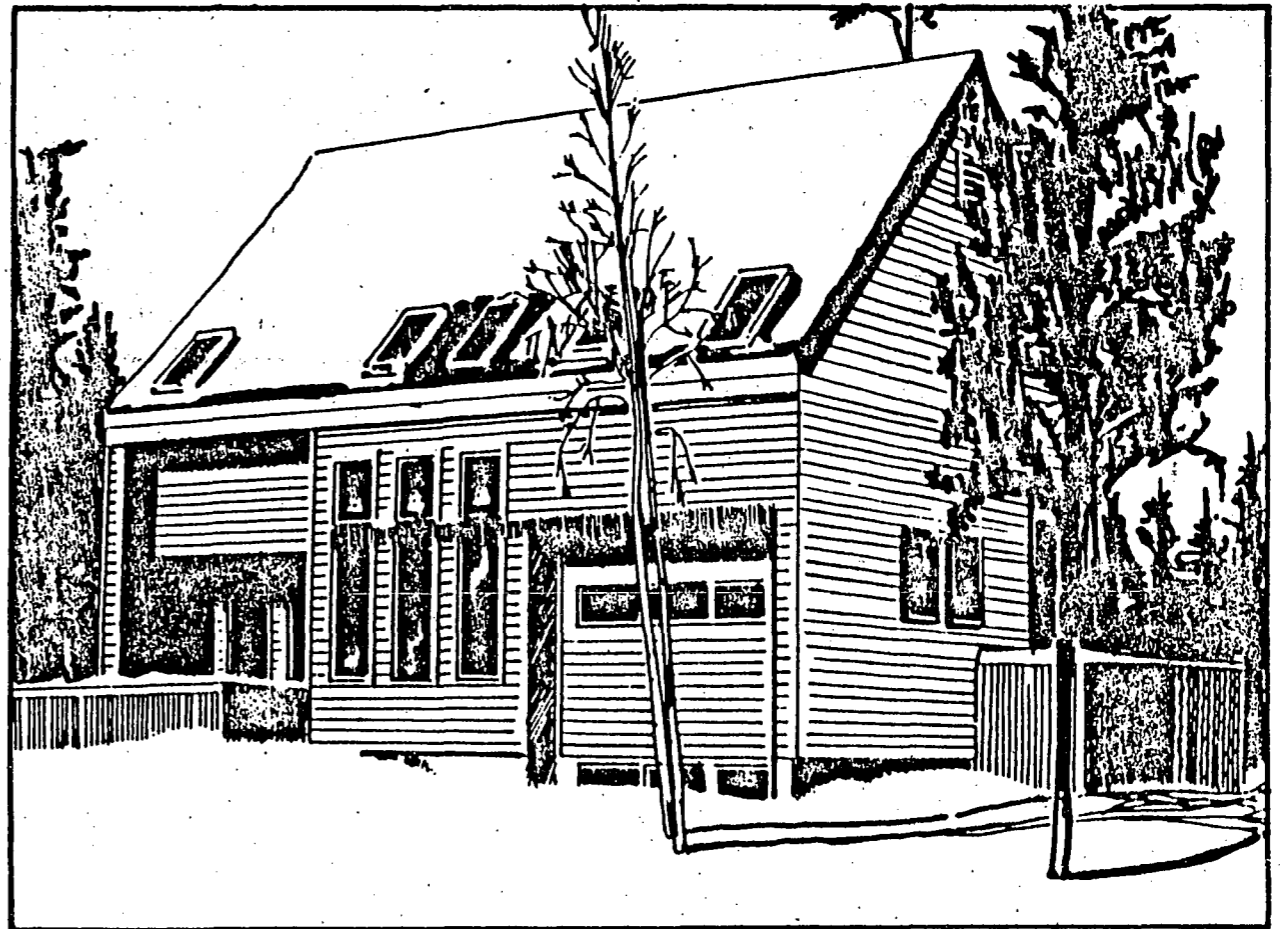
Boyd Hodgins of Ottawa Door Consultants says that doors vary substantially in price. The average cost of an uninsulated wooden door is about \$200 to \$300, while the average cost of an insulated metal or wooden door ranges from \$300 to \$500.

Hodgins says the most cost-efficient and popular door installation today is a steel insulated door, because it is energy efficient and comes with its own frame and weatherstripping. With a wooden door, you often have to purchase the frame and weatherstripping components separately. The installation of a prehung wood

or steel insulated door is easier and cheaper, involving less labour because most of the work is already done.

Appearance and security are not as complicated. Appearance is simply a matter of personal choice. Choosing a secure door just requires common sense - you need a solid door with a proper strike plate, hinges on the inside and a reliable lock.

With garage doors the rules are pretty well the same. Make sure the door is airtight, because even an unheated garage can limit heat loss from the house if it is well sealed. Weatherstripping must be of the heavy duty type since garage doors are very heavy. Hodgins says there are a number of insulated garage doors on the market, and they have proved to be quite energy efficient.



Temporary solutions for winter windows

If you want to slash a few dollars off winter heating bills, you should probably look at your windows.

Heat loss through windows accounts for between 10 and 25 percent of total heat loss, depending mainly on the amount of insulation in your home, but also on its exposure and orientation to wind and sun.

But that doesn't necessarily mean that the windows need replacing - there are other steps a householder can take to reduce this heat loss, and with minimal expense. If your windows do need replacing, and you'd like to put it off for a year or two, these steps will help you save until you are ready to make the change.

The insulation value of any window depends on air films adjacent to the glass surface and any air spaces enclosed between two or more layers of glass. The thickness of the glass has little bearing on the heat transfer through the window.

The first step is to make

sure the windows are properly sealed. This means caulking around frames and trim, sealing individual panes of glass, and weatherstripping all movable seams.

Once this is done, the trick is to install an extra layer of glazing, thus providing an insulating air space between the inner and outer panes. Outside the house, permanent or removable storm windows are the answer. Make sure, though, that the inner window is more airtight than the storm, so that household moisture won't be trapped between the two windows.

From the inside, the most inexpensive option is soft or rigid plastic, which can be removed in the summer. The installation must be airtight, so that condensation will not form in the air space.

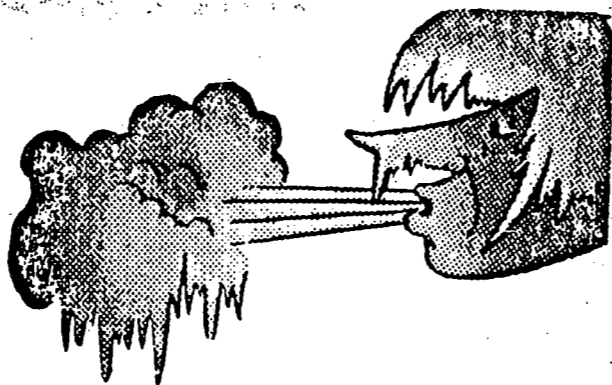
If you decide against replacing your present windows, you should investigate the use of movable window insulation. Insulating cur-

tains, made from heavy, multi-layered material, do an excellent job if they are adequately sealed around the edge. Insulating shutters and panels are even more effective and can be installed inside for protection and convenience. However, factory-sealed or 'thermo-pane' windows, especially those that face south, should be shuttered only from the outside.

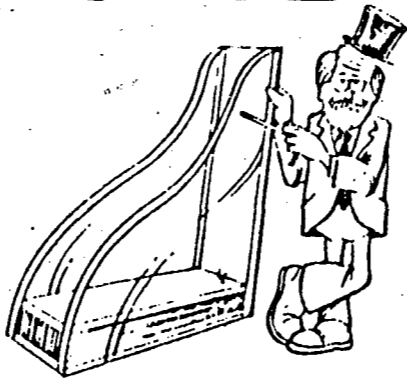
The most important point to remember is that all inside window insulation must be well sealed. A bad seal will allow moist, inside air to condense in damaging quantities on the cold inner surface of the window.

Drafty windows don't always need to be replaced - a few dollars in sealing supplies and glazing will minimize the heat loss through and around them. But even if you intend to replace your present windows next year, these simple steps will help you start saving for your new windows now.

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MANAGING YOUR ENERGY DOLLARS

Energy efficient landscaping

Did you know that landscaping can help lower your heating bill? By planting wisely, you can cut winter heating costs and keep your home cooler in summer.

Studies of windbreaks show that they can reduce winter fuel consumption by 10 to 30 percent. Evergreens should be planted on the west and north, close to the house to create a "dead air" space that slows heat loss. Deciduous trees are best on the south side because they lose their leaves in the

winter and let the sun's rays through when you need them to help warm your house. They block the sun in the summer when you need the shade, but still allow a breeze to penetrate into your home.

Earth "berms" or embankments against exposed foundation walls can be decorative and save energy. As well as providing an insulating layer, the grade will help surface water run away from your house, not into it.

Hybrid or two-fuel heating

Just about any heating system has strengths and weaknesses. If you want the most from your heating dollar, consider the use of two fuels with complementary characteristics. A good combination is fuel oil and electricity. Many householders use electric plenum heaters or electric baseboard systems with an existing oil fired furnace. During the fall, early winter and

spring, heat requirements are modest and are met by electricity. An oil furnace firing for short cycles during these periods is very inefficient. In the dead of winter, the oil furnace can operate in long cycles, which makes for more efficient use of fuel. Even though the season's total heat demand is the same, the combined sources cost less than either one alone.

Just like a car, or any other major mechanical device, your oil furnace needs to be checked regularly. A knowledgeable heating professional should clean and service your furnace at least once a year to ensure safety, reliability and efficiency.

A thorough cleaning and tuning operation will take one to two hours and involve the partial disassembly of your furnace and oil burner. The internal heat exchanger, flue pipe and lower chimney surfaces should be brushed and vacuumed to remove soot and debris. Corroded or damaged flue pipes should be replaced immediately.

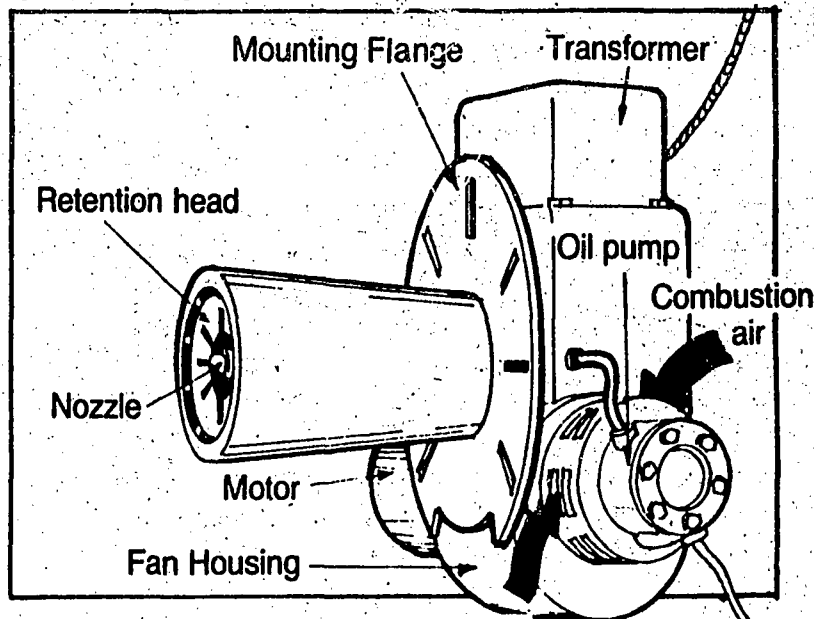
Moving parts such as dampers need to be lubricated and belts should be tightened. All safety controls must be cleaned and tested. The entire system, from the fuel tank oil filter to the nozzle should be inspected, cleaned, adjusted and, where necessary, parts should be replaced.

Your serviceman should use replacement nozzles certified by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA). Make sure that the oil spray pattern and oil flow, measured in gallons per hour, are compatible with the rating described on the name plate of the furnace.

The condition of the ductwork can affect furnace efficiency. Recirculating air needs a clear path for its return to the furnace for reheating. The duct system should allow for adequate circulation, and registers should never be obstructed. An open or loose panel on

Oil heat maintenance

TYPICAL OIL BURNER



the furnace casing will draw cool basement air into the system, and may even be a safety hazard. Warm air dusts should be insulated, especially where they pass through unheated spaces or into exterior walls. The joints in the ductwork can be taped with special duct tape to reduce the loss of warm air, but remember to wash them first, otherwise the tape won't stick.

If you have any questions about furnace maintenance, your serviceman is a reliable source of information. Another option is the toll-free HEATLINE (1-800-267-9563 - 112-800-267-9563 in British Columbia) where free advice is always available on any energy-related topic.

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- * Heat Recovery Ventilation Systems
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For answers to specific questions about your home, call the toll-free HEATLINE at 1-800-267-9563 (in British Columbia, 112-800-267-9563; in Ottawa-Hull, 995-1801).

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R-2000 Homes set a new standard

The home of the future is springing up today, all across Canada. It looks very much like any other conventional home, but it's designed and built to cut heating costs by as much as 70 per cent. Called the R-2000 Home, it is gradually changing the face of our building industry.

In 1980 the Government of Saskatchewan, the National Research Council and Energy, Mines and Resources Canada collaborated on the construction of 14 super energy-efficient

homes. They featured:

- thicker walls and ceilings to hold more than twice the usual amount of insulation;
- a continuous air-vapour barrier to ensure airtightness, less heat loss and reduced drafts;
- controlled ventilation, mechanically moving stale air out and fresh air in; and
- double- or triple-glazed windows with a minimum of 12.5 mm between the panes. Most windows were placed to catch the sun in winter.

The new houses were met with great enthusiasm and the federal government announced its intention to encourage construction of more super energy-efficient homes.

A year and a half of planning and study between Energy, Mines and Resources and the Canadian Home Builders' Association (CHBA) produced the R-2000 Home Program, carefully tailored to the needs of homebuyers and the industry. It was clear the builders needed information and training. With

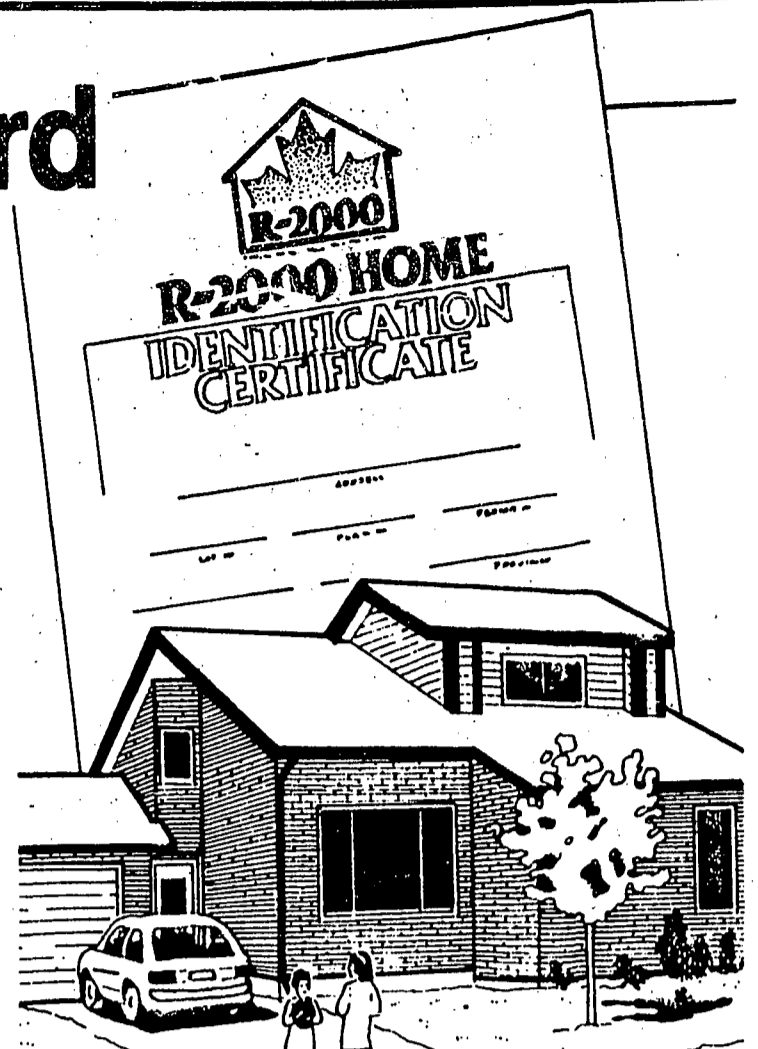
a basic understanding of the principles of how to keep the heat in and familiarity with some innovative building techniques, builders can modify design details of almost any home to meet the R-2000 Home standard of energy efficiency.

The R-2000 Home Program does not insist on specific building techniques, but the homes must meet its energy performance standards. "This approach was chosen because it encourages innovation," explained Henry ten Den, of the

CHBA. "Our members have come up with ideas we would never have predicted. Having seen the results, we and our government partners are now even more convinced of the correctness of our approach."

In addition to the features of earlier designs for super energy-efficient homes, each R-2000 Home must:

- conform to specified space heating requirements based on the size and location of the building;




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- ing system;
- savings in energy costs of 20 to 35 per cent;
- reduction in pollution caused by city traffic;

- automobile fuel costs cut by almost half; and
- reduced frequency and, consequently, reduced cost of furnace and

chimney maintenance.

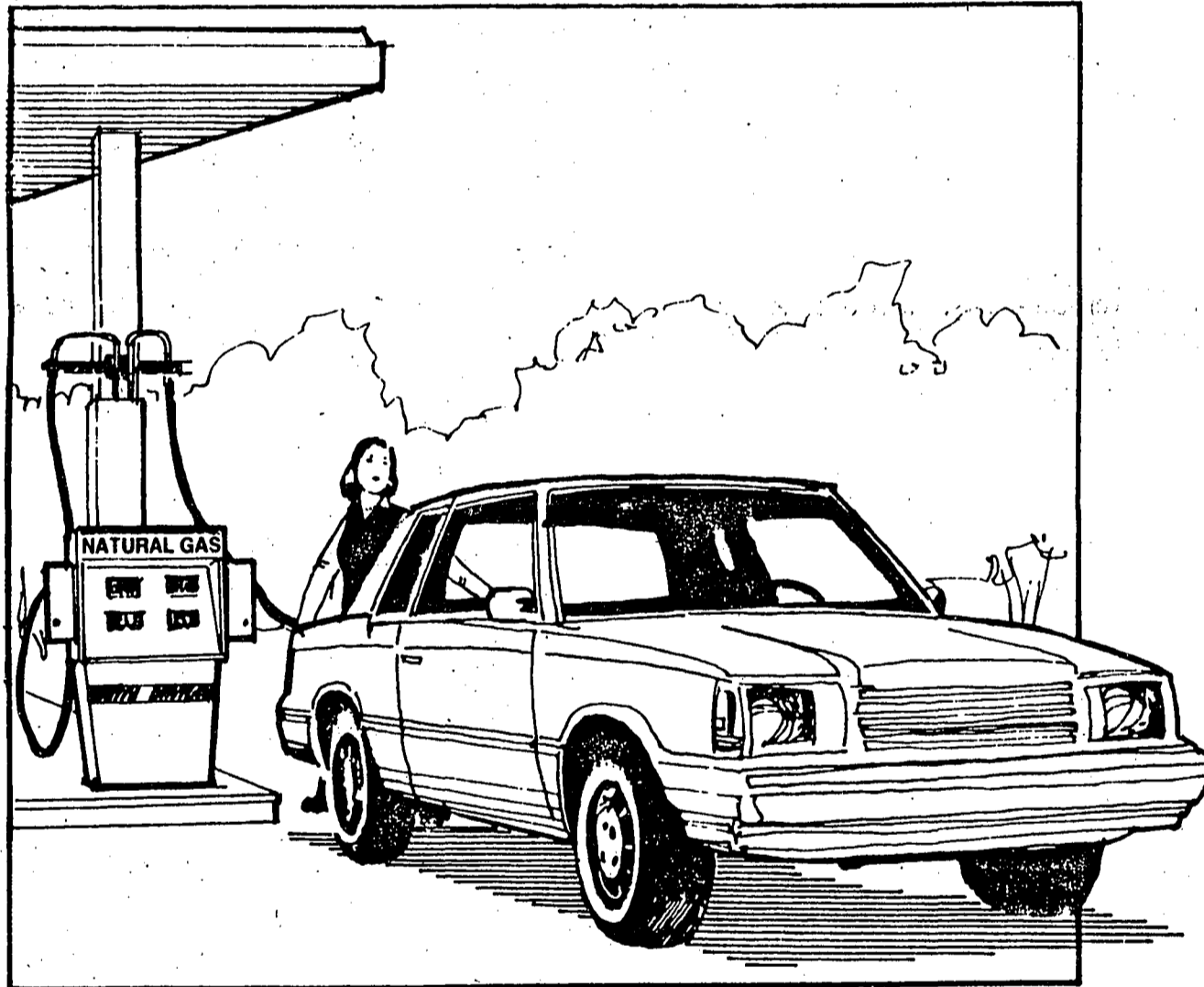
This key is natural gas, delivered to you through a system of underground pipelines.

Natural gas is used in residences, businesses and industry. It is a safe, constant source of energy, and is more economical than oil. In over 3.4 million Canadian homes natural gas heats, cooks, dries laundry and heats water. Outdoors, it heats pools, grills and greenhouses.

In the business sector, natural gas is used in office buildings, hotels, restaurants and many public buildings such as schools, hospitals, churches and sports complexes. It may meet all the energy requirements of a shopping centre or factory. Industry uses natural gas for drying fabrics and manufacturing dyes, for baking bread and pastries, drying cereals and condensing milk, to name but a few examples in the textile and food processing sectors, and its high efficiency as a heating fuel makes it a good choice for fuelling brick, pottery, cement and glass kilns and for metal foundries. Overall, the superiority of natural gas is attributable to its cleanliness and economy; also, it provides the desired amount of heat quickly and maintains a constant, specific temperature.

The natural gas used by the household or industrial consumer is composed primarily of methane (CH₄), to which thiol, a chemical compound with a characteristic odour, has been added so that leaks may easily be detected.

As a clean fuel that limits pollution, natural gas is also carving itself a comfortable, lasting niche in Canada's transportation sector. Its combustion is more complete than that of gasoline; consequently, the usual engine maintenance requirements are reduced and the life of the engine and exhaust system extended.



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Replacing windows for energy savings

Thinking about replacing some of the windows in your home? Whether you are doing it for aesthetic reasons or to save on your energy bills, keep the following factors in mind so that the windows you purchase will help put money back in your pocket.

During the winter, large areas of glass can alternately chill and overheat a room. In the summer, overheating is frequently a problem.

A single pane of glass has an RSI value of about 0.16, which means that it loses about 10 to 20 times as much heat as the same area of properly insulated wall. Heat transfer through windows is affected by:

- the number of layers of glass or glazing material;
- the amount of air space between the layers; and
- the thermal resistance of the frame and sash materials.

Storm windows, or double glazing, will cut the heat loss through single-glazed windows almost in half, but in many parts of Canada triple glazing is worthwhile, particularly for north-facing windows.

Both double- and triple-glazed units are available factory sealed, with dry air spaces between the panes ranging from 6 mm to 15 mm. Seals are usually guaranteed for 5 to 20 years. If the seal breaks, moisture may leak into the unit and accumulate between the panes.

Triple glazing can also be achieved by installing a sealed double-glazed unit and protecting it from the elements by attaching a storm window outside.

But remember, to avoid condensation problems it is important that the inner panes be more tightly sealed than the outer pane. In the coldest regions of the country, a system of triple glazing will usually pay for itself in decreased fuel bills within 15 years.

The material of the frame you choose will also affect the amount of heat loss. Metal frames are the most durable and require very little maintenance, but they transfer heat in summer and cold in winter. Metal frames with a thermal break (a piece of material like plastic or wood placed in the centre of the frame) are more energy efficient.

Wood frames have a much higher thermal resistance than metal frames, but they require regular maintenance. Frames are available with a vinyl coating over the wood, which reduces the upkeep. Some are completely vinyl; these have an insulating capacity somewhere between that of wood and metal.

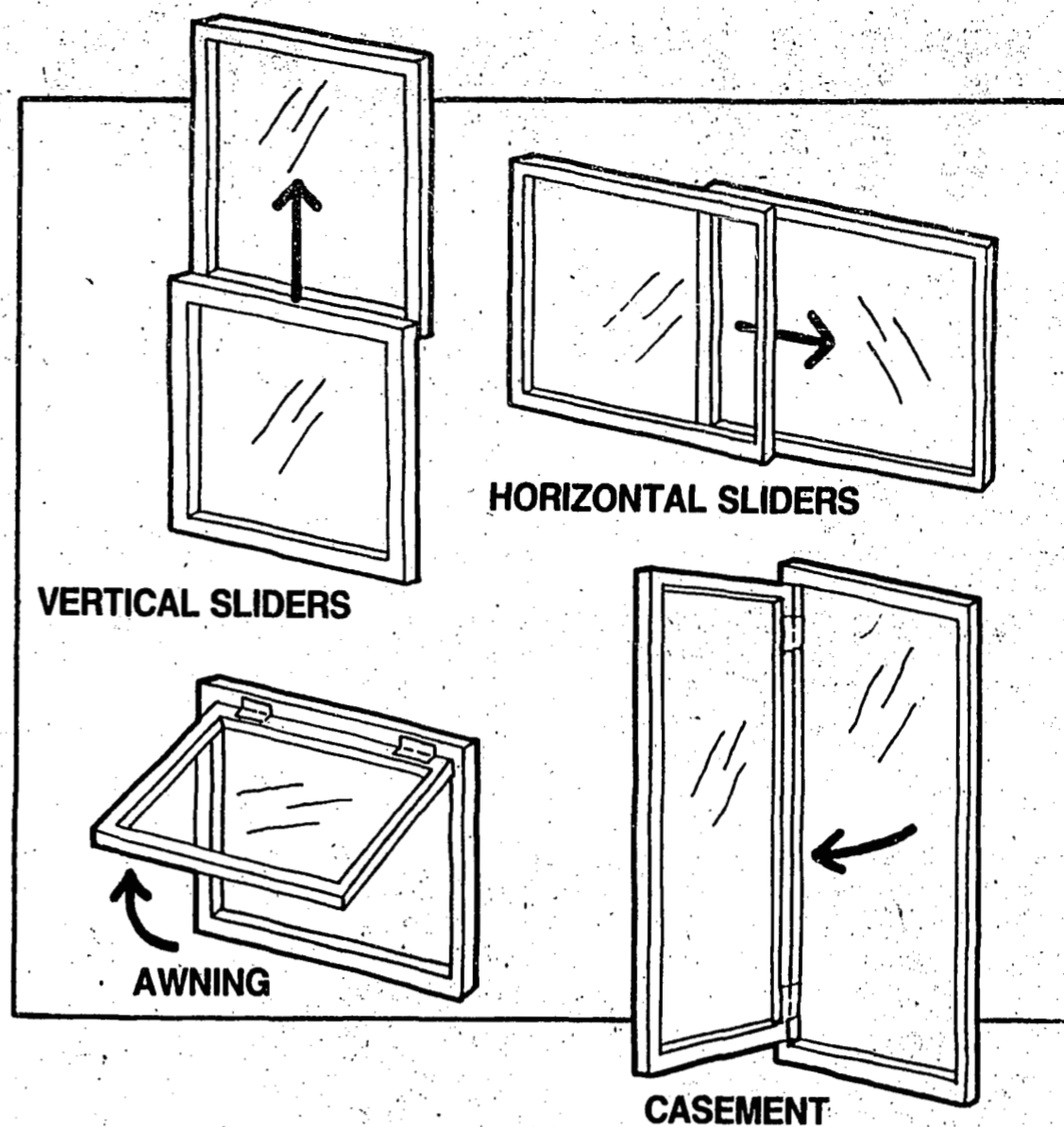
The four most common types of windows are vertical sliders, where one or more panes move up and down; horizontal sliders, which move side-ways; casements, which are hinged on the side and open in or out like a door; and awning windows, which are hinged at the top and open outwards.

Air leakage is likely to increase with the amount of movable surface area, so it is better to buy windows that have some fixed panes. Look for a window that can be locked into a compression seal when it is closed.

David Argue, a consultant working with the Solar Energy Society of

Canada, says that when you're buying windows it pays to do your homework. "Windows are a capital-intensive product. It's not worth trying to cut corners if energy saving, comfort, convenience and humidity control are major concerns."

So think of your windows as a long-term investment. Look at a component like weatherstripping, for example, that won't last forever. Make sure it is strong and well attached, but also that it will be easy to replace when necessary.



Basement moisture

Damp spots, crumbling and cracked mortar, or a white powdery deposit on foundation walls (called efflorescence) are signs of moisture and water seepage. If you have these problems in your basement, the following steps should be taken to stop moisture penetration.

The best solution is to stall a system of drainage pipe or "tile" outside the foundation footings. Backfilling with coarse gravel allows easy water movement.

Basement windows should be well sealed and any cracks in the walls should be repaired. Window wells should contain crushed stone to allow effective drainage.

The ground should slope away from the house and eavestroughs should be installed to collect water from the roof and direct it away

from the house.

If you plan to insulate your basement, deal with moisture problems first. Sudden insulation is of no value.

Attic ventilation

Good cross-ventilation in your attic is very important. Ideally, ventilation openings should be located at the eaves and at the peak so there is air movement from end to end and from top to bottom. It is recommended that 50 percent of the ventilation area be continuous soffit vents and that the other 50 percent be gable, ridge or roof vents. Ridge vents are best where practical.



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THE PEOPLES' CHOICE

Many people know that for heating homes, electric heating is the prime choice. But surprisingly, when people think electric, they only think of baseboard heaters. Did you know that this is only one of several ways you can enjoy electric heating in your home? Besides being clean, economical and comfortable, it's also flexible. Here are some of the alternatives available to you (for reference, B.C. Hydro data sheets are listed):

Baseboard Heaters are the most popular electric heaters because of their simple installation. Comfort is provided by a gentle curtain of warm air, floor to ceiling effectively blanketing the outside walls and windows. Ask for data Sheet E1500.

Electric Forced Warm Air heating systems are similar to other forced warm air systems in that they are composed of a blower-heater furnace connected by ductwork to registers to distribute the heat. Besides having the advantages of a duct system (air filtering, cooling, and humidification capabilities), the electric system is relatively compact and can be conveniently located. No vents, combustion air, or fuel storage are required.

House designs requiring long duct runs such as ranchers may need to overcome air cooling problems. Here electric **Duct Heaters** can be located in the branch ducts supplying each zone. The heaters can be individually controlled by a thermostat in the space served.

Ask for Data Sheet E1600 for more details on electric Forced Warm Air Systems.

Plenum heaters are of similar basic construction and appearance to electric duct heaters. Today they are used almost exclusively in support of converting from oil to electric, where they are installed in the supply plenum of an existing oil-fired forced warm air furnace. The installation of an add-on plenum heater to form a hybrid electric/oil heating system is one of the most economical methods of off-oil conversion. This is the ideal choice for those who wish to convert to electric but have an oil furnace that is still in good working condition. In some cases, the heater can

be added without incurring the expense of upgrading the main electrical switch or breaker. Ask for Data Sheet E1611. Information is also available on specific products.

With the concern today for conserving energy, the electric **Heat Pump** is being re-examined as a possible solution. The heat pump is a device which makes use of the heat in the outdoor air or in a lake, river, or well water to heat a building in the winter. It achieves this by using the same principles as the refrigerator which extracts heat from the food and rejects it to the room air. It's an efficient method of providing heat as well as summer cooling. For more details, ask for Data Sheet E1800.

tem. Ask for Data Sheet P1016.

The electric equipment described so far provide heat primarily by convection; that is air that surrounds you is warmed. Another way of heating (or conversely, cooling) is by radiation. This is where a hotter object transfers heat to a colder object without being in direct contact. This is one of the major ways the human body functions. Briefly, the body generates heat as food is consumed and muscles work. This heat must be lost at a controlled rate for comfort—to slowly and we feel hot, too fast and we feel cold. All convection equipment to a small degree radiate heat. Baseboard heaters, for example, transfer about 10% in the form of radiation.

not the air in the room but furniture, floor and other surfaces of the room. Because these panels are installed in the ceiling, they are a terrific space saver. They require no furnace, no boiler, no baseboards, no ducts, or elaborate installation. Heating panels like those manufactured by ESWA have been used extensively in Europe since 1939.

Because radiant heaters do not heat air, they are ideal for workshops located in open garages. These **Radiant Element** heaters hang directly over the workbench or any other working area. Ask for Data Sheet E2000.

As you can see, ELECTRICITY is the People's choice, today and tomorrow. And more alternatives are continually coming onto the market such as Wood/electric hybrid furnaces.

Drop by the Squamish Hydro office to find out more. Office hours are Monday to Friday, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., holidays excepted or phone 892-5291 (local) or 663-2109 (Vancouver direct).

Electric heat saves up to 30%

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Come and see us at the Squamish office - or call us at 892-5291 - and find out how fast converting to electric heat can pay for itself. We'll give you a free, personalized computer analysis of savings for your home.

If your're planning to build that home you've always dreamed about, be sure to see us first. We can provide a free, computerized "Room by Room" analysis. This program will also tell you how your new home can meet Canadian Electrical Association "Double E" energy efficient building standards. We can also give you information on how to arrange for estimates and how to select equipment. Give us a call!



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Energy heat options

When people say they have electric heat in their house, most of us picture baseboard heaters. But there are other options. Central forced air electric furnaces similar to oil or gas units are common and heat pumps, which offer a more sophisticated approach, will provide very efficient home heating.

Baseboard heaters are controlled by individual thermostats, and allow you to adjust the temperature in each room. They are inexpensive, compact, noiseless and basically maintenance free. Baseboard heaters rely on the natural convection of heated air to circulate heat within the room.

In winter, the air filters of a forced air system

should be cleaned once a month, and fans and motors should be oiled and adjusted at the beginning of the heating season. Wall grills and registers need periodic vacuuming since dust and small objects will collect there. Always disconnect the power to the system before doing any maintenance work.

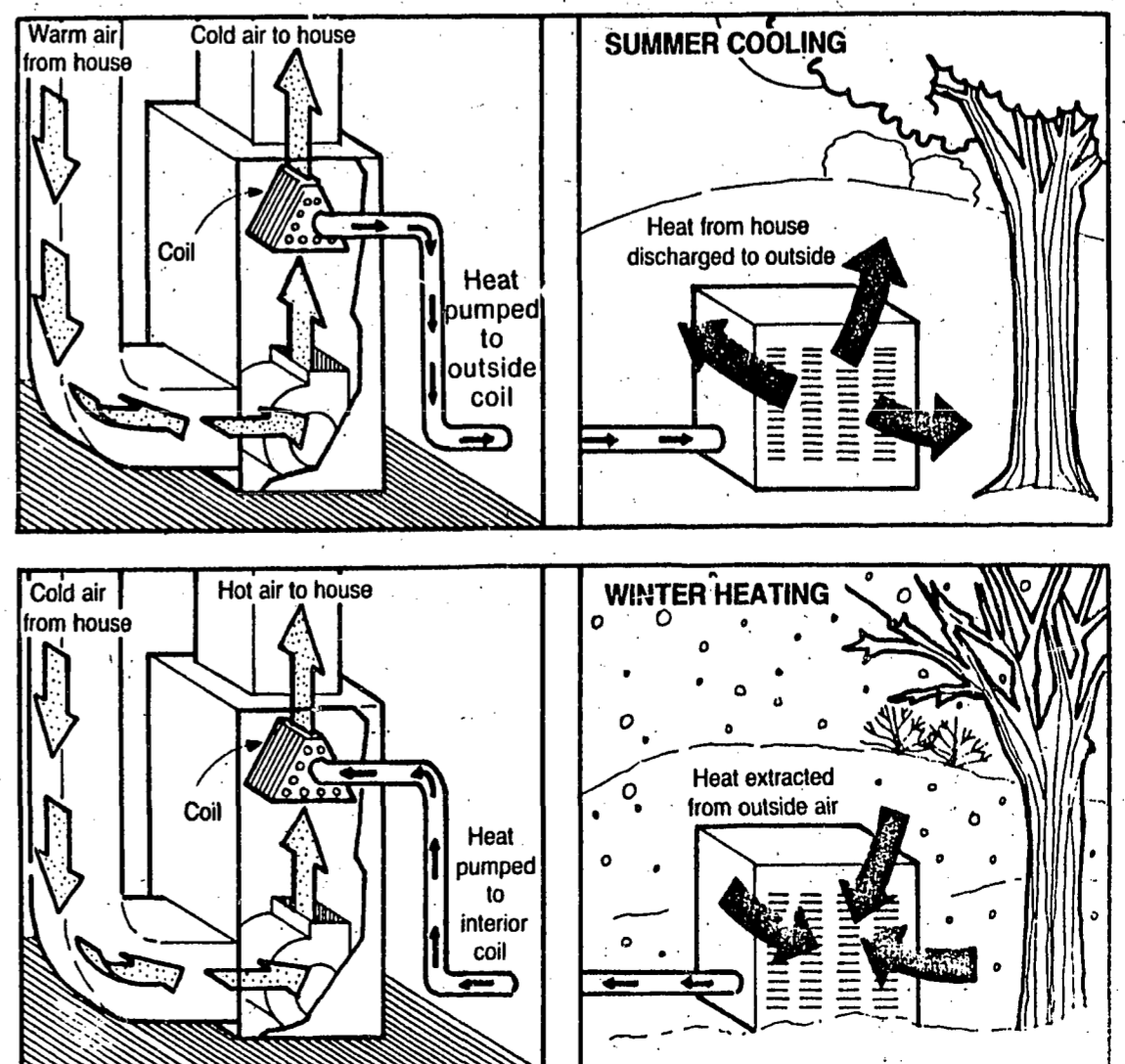
The electric heat pump represents the most efficient use of electricity as a home heating alternative. Heat pumps transfer heat, rather than produce it, so that in winter they draw heat from outdoor air and in the summer they extract indoor heat and transfer it outside.

Even cold air contains available heat. At

-20°C dry air contains 80 per cent of the heat available at 35°C. But when outside temperatures dip below 0°C, a backup system to produce additional heat is required. Automatic controls switch the heat pump off and switch the backup system on when the outside temperature becomes too low for the heat pump to supply enough heat to the building.

A heat pump can lower heating costs significantly, but the price of the equipment is high. Weigh fuel savings against installed cost. Heat pumps make sense generally where conventional fuel costs are high and the system is going to be used for air conditioning as well.

PRINCIPLES OF A HEAT PUMP



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Whistler has been selected as one of the communities in Canada which has been selected as an ideal location for testing a heat recovery ventilation system in residential housing.

Rod Nadeau and Son Ltd. has been selected by Fiberglass Canada to utilize the integrated heating system in its cost effective, energy efficient homes.

The heat recovery unit extracts heat from the air flowing through it and transfer this heat to the domestic hot water in the tank. This is achieved by a refrigerant cycle similar to that in a domestic refrigerator.

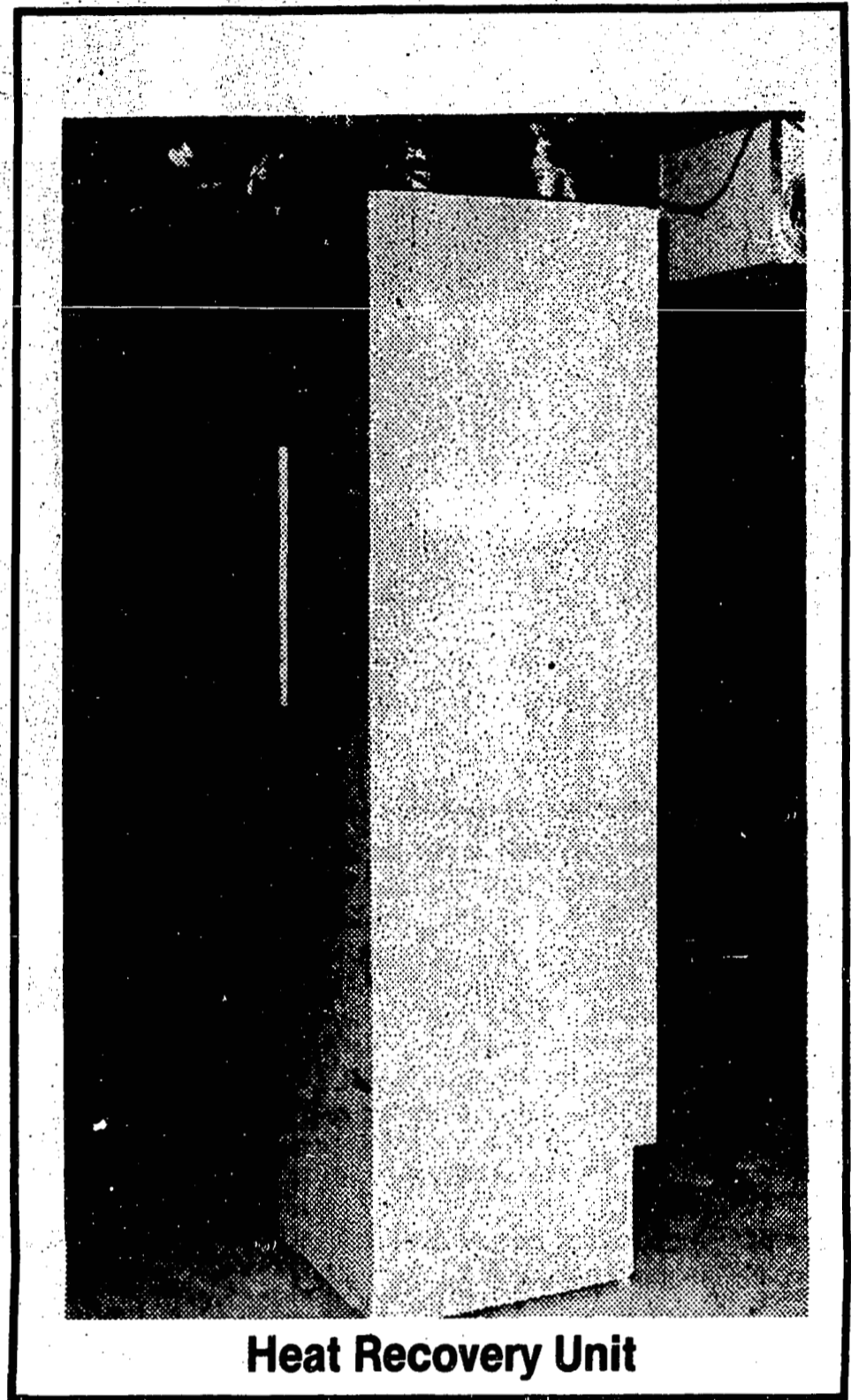
Heat is extracted from either the stale exhaust air of the home as in winter or recirculating the house air in summer.

The heat recovery effectiveness of the unit will depend on the climate zone.

Energy saved per year is the heat recovered from the stale exhaust air in the winter plus the heat transferred from the house air to the unit during summer months.

Another feature is the compactness of the Fiberglass unit as it replaces the hot water tank, furnace and central air conditioner.

Providing a full construction service from design concept to finished home, Nadeau employs the services of architect Jack Hanna.



Heat Recovery Unit



ROD NADEAU

SPACE AGE TECH House Builder Turns to Computer for the State-of-the-Art Energy Efficient Homes

Rod Nadeau, of R. Nadeau & Son Ltd. well known Whistler contractor, is now equipped to build a cost effective, energy efficient home with the use of a computer print out.

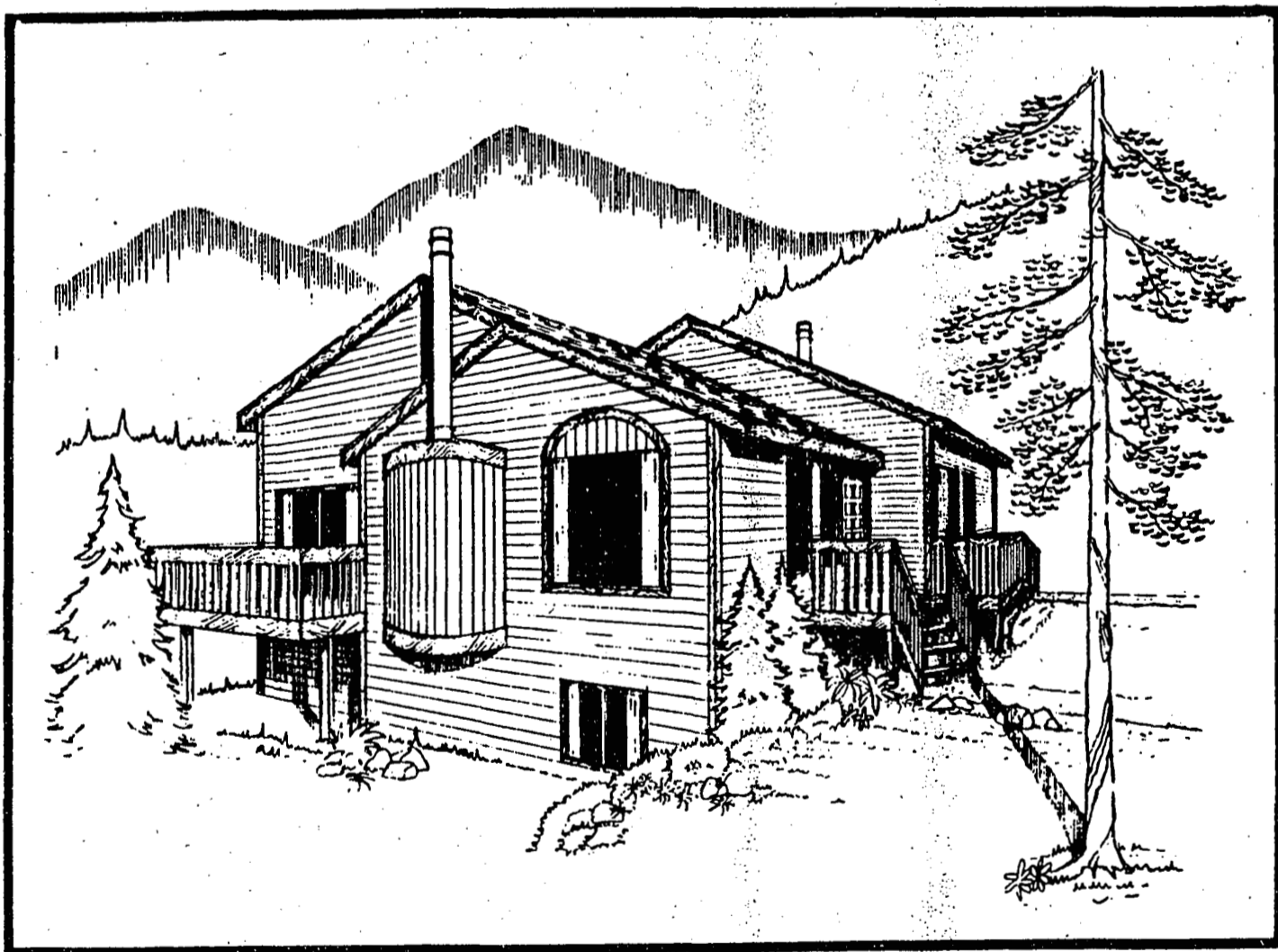
One of the first home builders to make use of the computer, Rod Nadeau is able to design a house for a customer that will show exactly where the heat losses will be located and much energy loss.

Even before the house is started, the new home owner will know what his heating costs will be for each season and the year.

A native of Montreal, Nadeau received a B.Com. degree from Concordia University, majoring in business administration and accounting. After three years of travelling, he moved to Whistler where he got into the construction business.

He founded the R. Nadeau Co. Ltd. three years ago and now has 12 houses and four duplexes under construction.

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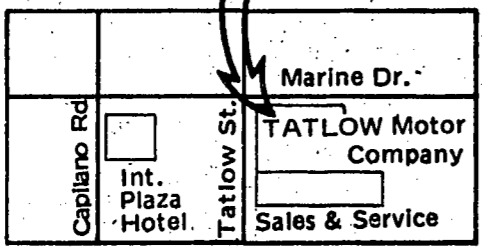
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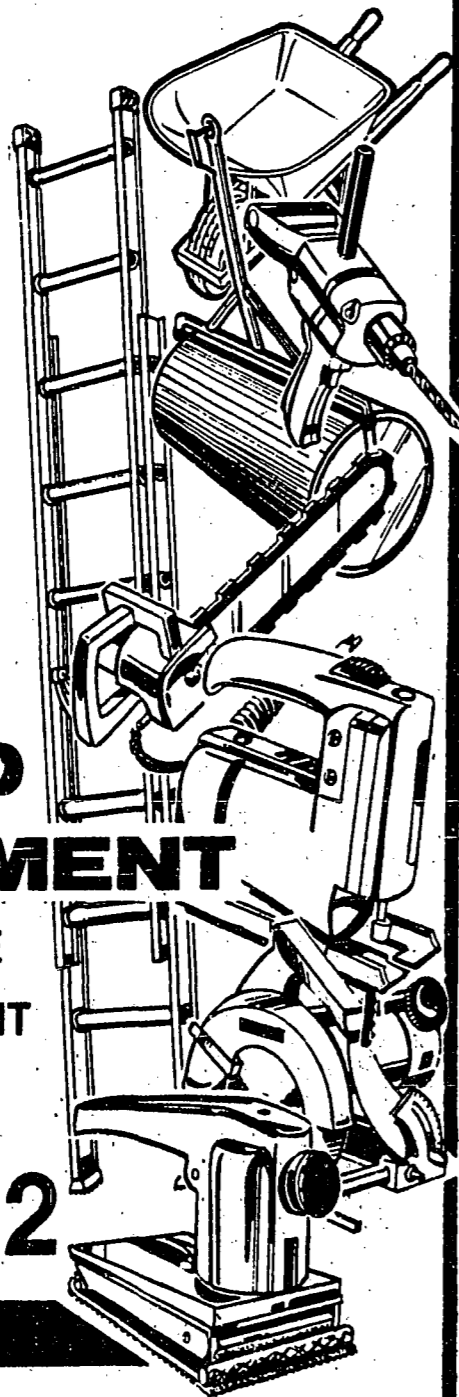
MONDAY



Elizabeth Ashley (far r.) stars as a noted psychic who tries tracking down a missing person in "Cagney & Lacey," airing Monday, Oct. 21 on CBS. Sharon Gless and Tyne Daly (center) star.

Rentals

- * Rotar Tillers
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7:00 :30	Vict. Garden Old House	Super Powers Scooby-Doo	Smurfs Cont'd Punky	Atlantida Mag. Italian	Hulk Hogan	Outdoors Smith & Smith		Cartoons	Kangaroo Size Small
8:00 :30	Skipper & Co. Reach For Top	Ft. Gardening Saving Energy	Scooby's Littles	Chipmunks Kidd Video	Panorama Money	Wrestling	Red Fisher Paul Hann	Muppets	Size Small Railroad
9:00 :30	What's New? W. Gardener	S. Previews On The Money	ABC Weekend American	Amer. Top Ten Ebony / Jet	Shopsmith Cooking	College Football	Let's Go S.F. Robinson	Green Forest Jeremy	Bugs Bunny Tom And Jerry Pinocchio Wizard Of Oz
10:00 :30	CFL Football Ottawa	Great Chefs Mod. Maturity	Bandstand Amer. Choice	Monstrumrk Movie	Wrestling	Purdue at Ohio State	Zig Zag Creative	Math Diag. & Remed.	Super Sat. Of Power Circle Square HI-Q
11:00 :30	Rough Riders at Montreal	Nova	NFL Review Number 1	"Jungle Book" Movie	O.U.A.A. Football		Swing Up Home	Nursing Issues Foundations	Hulk Hogan Spider-Man Spider-Man
12:00 :30	Concordes	Quest For The Killers	College Football	Movie	Guelph at Western	Movie	Family Brown Polka Time	Of Reading To Computers	Woody Storybreak Hercules Hercules
1:00 :30	Sports-weekend	Olympic Challenge	Miami at Oklahoma or	"Red Badge Of Courage"		"All Through The Night"	Wide World Of Sports	To Computers World At War	Movie: "The Road To Thunderbirds Thunderbirds
2:00 :30		World Adventure	Texas at Arkansas	The Door Is Always Open	Outdoors Money	Buchanan H.S.		Calculus 2	Morocco" Popeye Shortcake
3:00 :30	CBC News Parliament	New Tech Innovation		News NBC News	News Dick Beddoes	News Benson	Wrestling	Culture Culture	Cartoons Astroboy Astroboy
4:00 :30	Class Of '85 Doctor, Doctor	GI Diary Express	Entertainment This Week	Dance Fever Documentary	Wrestling	Too Close Small Wonder	Entertainment This Week	Rainbow Kimba	Movie: "Stay Away Solid Gold
5:00 :30	NHL Hockey Winnipeg	Bluegrass Fest.	World Series Game One	Gimme Break Facts Of Life	Fame	"Arlowf"	World Series Game One	Children's Film	Joe" News City Beat
6:00 :30	Jets at Toronto Maple	All Creatures		Golden Girls 227	Charlie & Co. In Session	Movie: "Agatha"		Worth It! Motorweek	Star Trek Kin Win Bingo In Session
7:00 :30	Leafs	Golden Years Of Television		Hunter	Lifestyles	Christie's 13 At Dinner"		Housing Japan Today	Too Close Pvt. Benjamin. The Rovers Smith & Smith
8:00 :30	Fr. Page Facts Of Life	The Beat	News	News Saturday	Newsroom Just Jazz	News Movie	Check It Out! Our House	For Food: The African Forum	Movie: "The Barefoot Movie: "I Dream Of
9:00 :30	W. & Shuster Downtown	Back Porch Video	ABC News Dick Clark's	Night Live	Child's Fund Movie	"Escape From Bogen	Honeymooners Celebration	Opening Doors	Contessa" Jeannie: 15 Years Later"
10:00 :30	Sat. Night Wk. In B.C.	Bluegrass Fest.	Niteline Closeup	Mad Movies New York Hot	"... And The Band Played	County" Movie		Everyday Miracle: Birth	Week's End New Music
11:00 :30	National Sportsline	Movie: "Red Sun"	Tracks	On" Movie	"Supersonic Man"	CTV News News		Twilight Zone Twilight Zone	Movie: "True
12:00 :30	Movie: "The Fly"		Movie: "Gay Cavalier"	"Death Squad"	Movie: "Invisible Ray"	Matt Houston		Doctor Who	Confessions"

SUNDAY OCTOBER 20, 1985

CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 :30	Polka Dot Special	Kids Inc. Kidsworld	Movie: "Coffee, Tea	Italian Panorama	Essence Sunday	Jimmy Swaggart		Insight Jimmy	Spider-Man Wildlife
8:00 :30	Sesame Street	Signing Off Record	Mich. Replay David Brinkley	Or Cyanide" Agrosky	Cont'd	Morning	World Tom. Oral Roberts	Swaggart Discovery	Revival Hour To You
9:00 :30	Switchback	Firing Line	Meet Press The Osmonds	" And Country	Darryl Rogers NFL Today	Search Peter Popoff	Green Forest Jeremy	Len Erickson Robert	60 Minutes With Central
10:00 :30	W. Gardener	Am. Interests Detroit Week	News	Bowling	NFL Football	R. Schuller Family Brown	Children's Film	Schuller World Tom.	Living Today Heritage
11:00 :30	Sports-weekend	Great Performances	TBA Spts. Legend	Real People	New Faces		It Is Written Life	Jump Moon Moneysworth	Ernest Angley Rendezvous Campus
12:00 :30		Evening With Mark Twain	Movie: "Mame"	In Baseball NFL '85	Your Wealth Talent		Home CFL Football	English 120	About People Kenneth Thunderbirds Spider-Man
1:00 :30		With Bill Moyers		NFL Football	Wild Kingdom Money	CBS Sports	British Columbia	Calculus I World At War	Copeland Sunday Line NFL Football Tampa Bay
2:00 :30	Meeting Place	Tony Brown Journal	Men Of Oct.		Entertainment This Week	Special	Lions at Saskatchewan	Literature	Pacific Issues Buccaneers at Miami
3:00 :30	Folklorama Wk. In B.C.	Wall St. Wk. A. Smith	News World Series		News Our Town	News Sunday Times	Roughriders World Series	GI Diary People & Org.	Cartoons Dolphins
4:00 :30	City, Canada Hymn Sing	Nature Of Things	Game Two	Punky Silver Spoons	Ripley's	60 Minutes	Game Two	Rainbow Kimba	He-Man Jeannie Of Nature Matt & Jenny
5:00 :30	TBA Daughters	Nature		Amaz. Stories A. Hitchcock	Trapper John, M.D.	Murder, She Wrote		Dr. Snuggles Chase	Buck Rogers News Alberta
6:00 :30	World Of Disney	The Brain		Movie: "I Dream Of	Movie: "I Dream Of	Crazy Like A Fox		Contemporary Art In Canada	3's Company M' A' S' H Punky Silver Spoons
7:00 :30	Fraggle Rock Beachcombers	Masterpiece Theatre	MacGyver	Jeannie: 15 Years Later"	Jeannie: 15 Years Later"	Trapper John, M.D.	Littlest Hobo Quest. Period	Natural World	Too Close Pvt. Benjamin Incredible NHL Hockey
8:00 :30	Movie: "Isaac	GI Diary	News Spts. Update	News Sports Final	Newsroom Insight	News Too Close	Movie: "I Dream Of	Fall Of Eagles	Movie: "To Hell And Edmonton Oilers at Los Angeles Kings
9:00 :30	Littlefeathers"	David Susskind	At The Movies	Ironsides	Millionaire Maker	The Avengers	Jeannie: 15 Years Later"	The Brain	Back" Angeles Kings
10:00 :30	CBC News Venture	Nature	"Earthquake"	Movie: "Mr. Moto In	Best Of Cherington	Movie: "Johnny	To Be Announced	National Geographic	60 Minutes Sports
11:00 :30	News Sportsline	Masterpiece Theatre		Danger Island" Movie	Medical Center	Belinda"	CTV News News	Twilight Zone Twilight Zone	Jerry Falwell
12:00 :30	"Wabash Avenue"	Nature	Movie	"Stella"		Unknown War	Matt Houston	CHiPs	Child's Fund Lost Loves

MONDAY OCTOBER 21, 1985

CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 :30	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 :30	Movie: "The Woman From Tangier"	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 :30	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Polka Dot Antiques	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Headline Ch.	Shortcake	News Young And	Webster	Polka Dot Intro. Biology	Donahue Donahue
10:00 :30	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	Turns Soapbox	Turns Capitol	Guess What Definition	To Computers	Pyramid Your Luck Astroboy Pinocchio
11:00 :30	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 :30	Middy	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 :30	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 :30	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 :30	Parenting Supergran	Business Rpt. Of Nature	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight To You	CBS News Price Is Right	Hart To Hart	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00 :30	Video Hits 3's Company	WonderWorks	Hardcastle	American Almarac	Hardcastle	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Wheel Fortune WKRP	My Home Jump Moon	Diff. Strokes News M' A' S' H
6:00 :30	News	Movie: "The	NFL Football Green Bay	Movie: "Love On The	Insiders	Kate & Allie Newhart	News	Info. Systems Calculus 2	3's Company M' A' S' H Hardcastle
7:00 :30	Pacific Report Raccoons	Tempest" Alive	Packers at Chicago	Run"	Cagney & Lacey	Cagney & Lacey	Ent. Tonight Live It Up	English Literature	Jeffersons Pyramid Movie: "Love On The
8:00 :30	Danger Bay Hangin' In	Performance Latenight	Bears	News Best Of	Newsroom	News Taxi	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	Money's Worth Perspectives	Movie: "A Bridge Too Run"
9:00 :30	Kate & Allie Newhart	America Animals	News Nightline	Carson Barney Miller	Africa: Cry Of A Continent	Charlie's Angels	Movie: "Picking Up	NFB Theater	"Far" News
10:00 :30	National / Journal	WonderWorks	Movie: "Dying Room	David Letterman	Merv Griffin	The Saint	The Pieces"	Living Body There's Life	Quincy Nightline
11:00 :30	News Barney Miller	Movie: "The	Only" Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Broken	Medical Center	Maude News	CTV News News	Carson Streets Of San	Dynasty
12:00 :30	"Sergeant York"	Tempest" Alive		Arrow"	TBA	Eight Is Enough	Matt Houston	Francisco H's Heroes	"Executioners Of Death"

WEDNESDAY

OCTOBER 18, 1985

EVENING

- 8:00 **"ROUGH NIGHT IN JERICHO"** (1967) Dean Martin, George Peppard. A town boss is challenged by a female stagecoach owner.
- 9:30 **"SHAFT"** (1971) Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn. While investigating a girl's kidnapping, a black detective becomes involved in a war between the white Mafia and the black mob.
- 11:00 **"NIGHT PEOPLE"** (1954) Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford. An American colonel attempts to help a GI across the border into West Berlin.
- 11:55 **"KNUTE ROCKNE — ALL AMERICAN"** (1940) Pat O'Brien, Ronald Reagan. The life of the famous Notre Dame football coach includes defeats as well as victories. (R)
- 12:00 **"THE FIRECHASERS"** (1970) Chad Everett, Anjanette Comer. An insurance agent investigates a series of suspicious fires all of which occurred in the same neighborhood.
- 1:15 **"YUKON SAFARI"** (1976) The struggle for survival among both human and animal inhabitants of the vast Yukon territory.

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 17, 1985

EVENING

- 8:00 **"WRECKING CREW"** (1942) Richard Arlen, Chester Morris. Trouble pursues a man when he goes to work demolishing buildings.
- 9:30 **"MURDER AT THE MARDI GRAS"** (1978) David Groh, Didi Conn. Two tourists share an unlikely romance amidst the excitement and intrigue of New Orleans during Mardi Gras.
- 10:00 **"KATE BLISS AND THE TICKER TAPE KID"** (1978) Suzanne Pleshette, Don Meredith. An attractive private investigator goes West to capture a gang of outlaws and its devilishly handsome leader.
- 11:00 **"THE DESERT RATS"** (1953) Richard Burton, James Mason. A British commando in charge of an Australian division in North Africa forces his men to defend a strategic desert outpost.
- 11:55 **"TASK FORCE"** (1949) Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt. Naval officers struggle to appropriate funds for aircraft carriers during World War II. (R)
- 1:05 **"RIPTIDE"** (1984) Perry King, Joe Penny. An unlikely trio of struggling detectives live out their fantasies aboard a yacht at Redondo Beach.
- 2:30 **"THE BEAST MUST DIE"** (1973) Calvin Lockhart, Peter Cushing. A millionaire sportsman invites a select group of people to his remote lodge during a full moon to reveal the werewolf among them.

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 18, 1985

EVENING

- 8:00 **"BANDOLERO"** (1968) Dean Martin, James Stewart. A man plots to help his convict brother and his gang escape by disguising himself as a hangman.
- 10:00 **"BEN"** (1972) Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Joseph Campanella. A boy befriends an intelligent rat, harboring him from the police.
- 11:00 **"SATAN'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS"** (1973) Roy Thinnes, Kate Jackson. A young woman enrolls in a private school for girls to investigate the suicide of her sister.
- 11:00 **"THE BELL JAR"** (1979) Marilyn Hassett, Julie Harris. Based on Sylvia Plath's autobiographical novel. A troubled young woman tries to cope with the tensions and anxieties building up within her as she progresses from adolescence to adulthood.
- 11:30 **"TATTOO DRAGON"** (1981) Jimm Wang Yu. A modern-day kick-boxing knight errant trains kung fu students to fight a criminal gang.
- 12:00 **"DEATH SENTENCE"** (1974) Cloris Leachman, Laurence Luckinbill. A juror in a murder case realizes that it is her husband, not the man on trial, who is the killer.
- 12:00 **"MASTER OF THE WORLD"** (1961) Vincent Price, Charles Bronson. A man striving for world peace tries to eliminate the armaments of all nations.
- 12:00 **"DEATH RAGE"** (1977) Yul Brynner, Martin Balsam. A retired hit man returns to the profession to search for the man responsible for his brother's death.
- 12:30 **"SSSSSS"** (1973) Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict. A famed snake expert sells his experimental failures to a circus freak show.
- 1:00 **"THE JUDGE AND JAKE WYLER"** (1972) Bette Davis, Doug McClure. A young heiress enlists the assistance of a retired judge-turned-private investigator when her father is killed.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 19, 1985

- 8:00 **"THE BAREFOOT CONTESSA"** (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner. Flashbacks at a funeral reveal the tragic and wasted life of a glamour girl.
- 11:00 **"I DREAM OF JEANNIE: 15 YEARS LATER"** (Premiere) Barbara Eden, Wayne Rogers. Jeannie's desire to assert her independence threatens her otherwise happy marriage to astronaut Tony Nelson. (R)
- 8:30 **"ESCAPE FROM BOGEN COUNTY"** (1977) Jaclyn Smith, Mitchell Ryan. An investigator for the attorney general's office attempts to get a powerful political czar's wife to testify against him.

SATURDAY CONT.

OCTOBER 19, 1985

- 9:30 **"... AND THE BAND PLAYED ON"** (1978) Trevor Howard, Robin Nedwell. An elderly gentleman forms a brass band out of a motley group of amateur musicians.
- 10:15 **"SUPERSONIC MAN"** (1978) Cameron Mitchell, Michael Coby. A visitor from a distant galaxy becomes involved in a battle against space-age robots.
- 10:45 **"RED SUN"** (1972) Charles Bronson, Alain Delon. A train robber is double-crossed by his partner, who takes a valuable sword from a Japanese ambassador as well as all the gold from the robbery.
- 11:00 **"TRUE CONFESIONS"** (1981) Robert De Niro, Robert Duvall. The usually separate worlds of two brothers, a Los Angeles police detective and an ambitious Roman Catholic priest, converge during a murder investigation.
- 11:30 **"DEATH SQUAD"** (1973) Robert Forster, Melvyn Douglas. An ex-cop is hired by the police commissioner to uncover the vigilante responsible for a series of executions.
- 12:00 **"THE FLY"** (1958) Vincent Price, David Hedison. An experiment results in the transmutation of a fly and a man.
- 12:00 **"THE GAY CAVALIER"** (1946) Gilbert Roland, Martin Garralaga. The Cisco Kid risks his life to save a woman from an unscrupulous fortune hunter.

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 20, 1985

- 8:00 **"ISAAC LITTLEFEATHERS"** (1984) Lou Jacobi, Scott Hylands. An American Indian boy's struggle with racial prejudice is eased by his friendship with a kind old Jewish man. (R)
- 11:00 **"DREAM OF JEANNIE: 15 YEARS LATER"** (Premiere) Barbara Eden, Wayne Rogers. Jeannie's desire to assert her independence threatens her otherwise happy marriage to astronaut Tony Nelson. (R)
- 12:00 **"I DREAM OF JEANNIE: 15 YEARS LATER"** (Premiere) Barbara Eden, Wayne Rogers. Jeannie's desire to assert her independence threatens her otherwise happy marriage to astronaut Tony Nelson. (R)
- 8:30 **"JOHNNY BELINDA"** (1948) Jane Wyman, Lew Ayres. A Canadian fishing village is scandalized by a young doctor's attentive behavior toward a deaf-mute girl and her illegitimate child.

SUNDAY CONT.

OCTOBER 21, 1985

- 11:30 **"STELLA"** (1950) Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature. A woman tries to reason with members of her family after an uncle dies and is buried on the spot.
- 12:00 **"WABASH AVENUE"** (1950) Batty Grable, Victor Mature. Two men fall in love with the same woman in Chicago's Wabash Avenue area.
- 12:25 **"HURRICANE"** (1979) Mia Farrow, Jason Robards. The daughter of a Naval commander starts a passionate romance with a Polynesian tribal chief while a devastating tropical storm develops.
- 8:00 **"A BRIDGE TOO FAR"** (1977) (Part 1 of 2) James Caan, Sean Connery. In 1944, the Operation Market Garden lasts nine days in an ill-fated attempt to end the war in Europe.
- 9:00 **"PICKING UP THE PIECES"** (1973) Cloris Leachman, Ross Martin. Danger follows when a woman's husband disappears in the washroom of a dingy diner.
- 10:00 **"DYING ROOM ONLY"** (1973) Cloris Leachman, Ross Martin. Danger follows when a woman's husband disappears in the washroom of a dingy diner.
- 11:00 **"THE TEMPEST"** (1963) Richard Burton, Maurice Evans. Based on a story by William Shakespeare. De-throned by his ambitious brother, the Duke of Milan seeks to regain his dominion.
- 11:55 **"SERGEANT YORK"** (1941) Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. After being raised in the mountains of Tennessee, a young man becomes a World War I hero by single-handedly capturing a German position. (R)

TUESDAY

OCTOBER 22, 1985

- 8:00 **"A BRIDGE TOO FAR"** (1977) (Part 2 of 2) James Caan, Sean Connery. In 1944, the Operation Market Garden lasts nine days in an ill-fated attempt to end the war in Europe.
- 10:00 **"THE CAREY TREATMENT"** (1972) James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill. A pathologist fights to clear a colleague charged with murder when the daughter of a noted physician dies during an illegal operation.
- 11:00 **"A HIGH WIND IN JAMAICA"** (1965) Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova. Five children are introduced to a strange world after pirates attack and loot the ship they are traveling on.
- 11:55 **"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"** (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. During World War II, a spy plots to blow up the Panama Canal. (R)
- 12:00 **"JOYRIDE"** (1977) Desi Arnaz Jr., Robert Carradine. A group of alienated teenagers tries to find themselves while working on the Alaskan pipeline.

TV Circles

By Gayle Discoe

Words in the list below appear across, up, down, backwards and diagonally in the diagram. Find each word and circle it. Some circled letters appear in more than one word. Letters that form answer are left over. Arrange them in order to arrive at answer.

Clue: **DEGRADATION IN THE STREETS**

L P M U T S E K A C L E G N A
O L R S L R C X C K R I E R Y
V T A O I I O I C R C I A E S
E F I B B S N U N O U O M V I
Y I I M E E T N B I N S L E A
T P G G P N R E E L M V A F D
P S P G H O O T R R E O I D R
A E E A A T V A B I C F D C E
R H T T R M E E H L N I A T T
I O M S S C R R R R A D T S S
S N T U D E S E E I I K I Y I
H E G T S R I O H H S V E G S
A S W I E C A R U T T H E O O
M T R A E H L H P L O A E R L
C O N V E R G E H N S M F D S

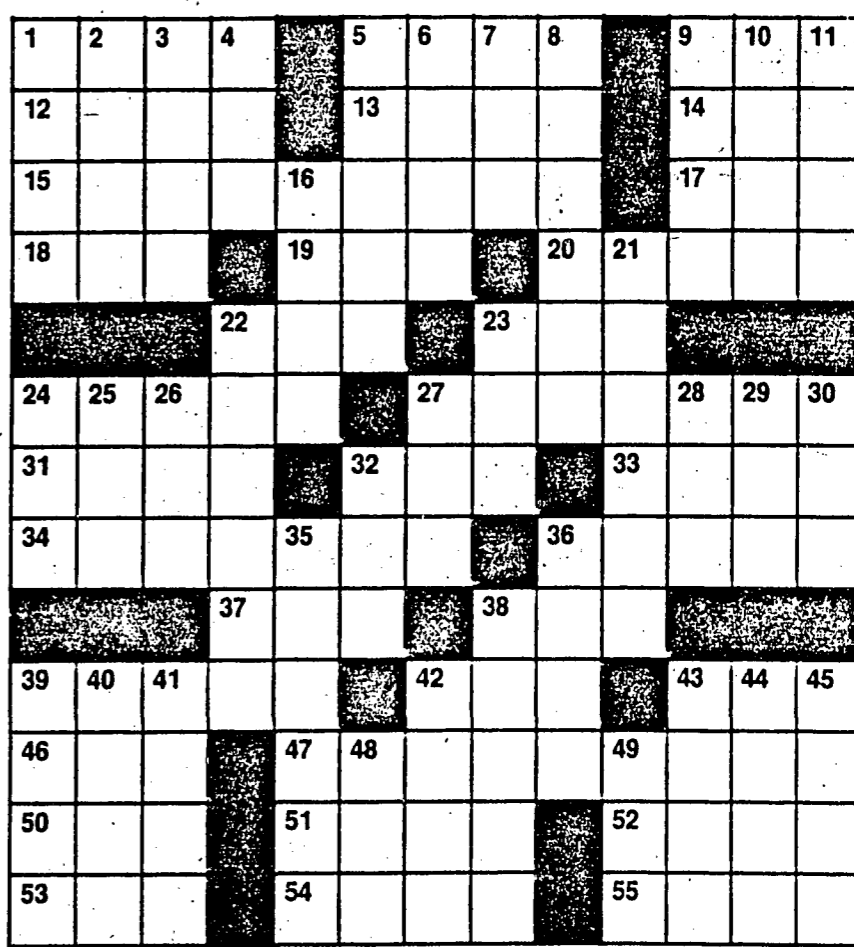
(SOLUTION: 8 letters, 2 words)

Angel Cakes, Avail, Controversial, Converge, Crime, Crusade, Ex-Convict, Father, Fever, Fighter, Flock, Ghetto, Hardstep, Heart, Honest, Impoverished, Inner-City, Love, Mother Maggie, Muscle, Noah Rivers, One Ball, Parish, Priest, Reign, Robert Blake, Safe, Scrapy, Sham, Sister Daisy, Sister Indigo, Souls, St. Dominic's, Stump, Test, Trouble

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ANSWER: HOLL TOWN

CROSSWORD



By DANIEL M. MARVIN

- ACROSS**
- 1 Appear
 - 5 — the Press
 - 9 Actor Vigoda
 - 12 Meara or Murray
 - 13 Turkish army corps
 - 14 Meadow
 - 15 — & Loud
 - 17 Part of a circle
 - 18 Dir. Rochester from Buffalo
 - 19 Inits. for America
 - 20 Sheree —
 - 22 Western Indian
 - 23 Matched group
 - 24 Tic Tac —
 - 27 Lyman or Malone
 - 31 Humorist Alan
 - 32 Mr. Steiger
 - 33 Toward the mouth
 - 34 Honey-mooners star
 - 36 Performs
 - 37 Game pieces
 - 38 Author of The Raven
- DOWN**
- 1 Crippled
 - 2 Second son of Judah
 - 3 First word of a fairy tale
 - 4 Actress Foster
 - 5 Mickey —
 - 6 Earth goddess
 - 7 Dutch commune
 - 8 Tina —
 - 9 Winglike
 - 10 Parks or Rensen
 - 11 Apiece
 - 16 Gordon or
 - 21 Peter or Annette
 - 22 Leslie —
 - 23 Turf
 - 24 Delta, Kappa, Gamma
 - 25 Aruba export
 - 26 One: Fr.
 - 27 Mèredith or Stroud
 - 28 Pewter coin
 - 29 Cattle feed
 - 30 Unit of meas.: pl.
 - 32 Actor Pallilo
 - 35 Famous TV street
 - 36 Certain Balkan native
 - 38 Falk or Lawford
 - 39 — Lollobrigida
 - 40 Den
 - 41 Before: prefix
 - 42 Italian noble family
 - 43 Actress Adams
 - 44 Pretoria money unit
 - 45 Ratite birds
 - 48 Spoil
 - 49 Rodent

A R E T E R R E R E R E T I D S
L I N I N I
L A M I A T E A I V I
L A N A M I A T E A I V I
G L A S S E L E I E R E
M E M I P O I E
G L E A S O N P L A V I S
H I D I O I D O I G I N K I
O U G H D I O R I O I H I O I D
U I T E S I E I
H I L I O N I A R I O N I A R I O
M A R G O R I D E R A L A R
A N N E O R D U L E A
L O I O M M E I T A B E

TUESDAY OCTOBER 22, 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 Pied"	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	Wheel Fortune All-Star Blitz	Wheel Fortune Scrabble	Wheel Fortune Cherington	Price Is Right			Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Piper	Polka Dot Vict. Garden	Ryan's Hope	O'Clock Live	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	Middy	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	Obstetrical Emergencies	Newlyweds Divorce Court	Young And The Restless
3:00	Trapper John, M.D.	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	Newsroom	News	Lifetime	Foundations Of Reading	Cartoons He-Man	O'Clock Rock Too Close
4:00	Parenting Going Great	Business Rpt. Newton	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Smith & Smith	CBS News Price Is Right	WKRP Wheel Fortune	Polka Dot Rainbow	Transformers Flintstones	Taxi Ent. Tonight
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Nova	World Series Game Three	A-Team	To Be Announced	"Dafly Duck's Movie"	World Series Game Three	Trade Offs Guidance	Diff. Strokes Too Close	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Both Sides Now		Riptide	Moonlighting	Movie: "Picking Up"		Introductory Psychology	3's Company M*A*S*H	Charlie & Co. Movie
7:00	Gzowski & Co. Golden Girls	Gwynne Dyer		Remington Steele	Equalizer	The Pieces"		The Needle A Business	Jeffersons Pyramid	"The Outlaws"
8:00	fifth estate	Performance Latelight	News	News Tonight	Newsroom	News Taxi	Lorne Greene	Contemporary Art In Canada	Movie: "A Bridge Too"	St. Elsewhere
9:00	Remington Steele	America Animals	Nightline Hollywood	Barney Miller	Secrets Of Success	Charlie's Angels	News A-Team	National Geographic	Far"	News
10:00	National / Journal	Nova	Movie: "The Carey"	David Letterman	Merv Griffin	The Saint	Fall Guy	Women	Quincy	Week In NHL SCTV
11:00	News Barney Miller	Both Sides Now	Treatment"	Movie: "A High Wind"	Medical Center	Maude News	CTV News		Carson Streets Of San	Dynasty
12:00	"Across The Pacific"	Gwynne Dyer	Ent. Tonight	In Jamaica"	TBA TBA	Eight Is Enough	News Matt Houston		Francisco H's Heroes	Movie: "Joyride"

Visiting bowlers take home banner

Shellmont Lanes in Richmond took home the inter-club competition banner after spending Wednesday, Oct. 9 in a day-long competition with local Golden Age bowlers at Squamish Lanes.

The local Golden Age club hosted 40 bowlers who came up for the inter-club fun challenge. The excitement got rolling at 10 a.m. and after the first shift Garibaldi Lanes was winning by plus 83 pins.

Following a break at noon for a lovely luncheon prepared by the Squamish senior citizens, the second shift took over and when it was finished Shellmont Lanes was ahead by 164 pins.

The Golden Age Bowling League would like to thank all those who contributed to the event with the donation of the door prizes.

The event was arranged through the co-operation of Mrs. Mary Elliott co-ordinator for Shellmont Golden Agers and Mrs. S. Lamont, co-ordinator for Garibaldi Lanes' senior citizens.

Everyone enjoyed a fun day and the local Golden Age Bowling League is looking forward to a return visit to Richmond later in the season to win back the Squamish banner.

Council endorses job entry program

Council unanimously passed a motion at the Oct. 8 meeting to support the Squamish and Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce in their application to the Federal Government for a Job Entry Program for youths under the age of 25.

The program, which operates under the auspices of the Ministry of Employment and Immigration Canada, proposes to put 20 unemployed, unskilled youths into the local work force.

Youth hired under the program would work in established small businesses in the Squamish District, and would not displace any existing positions.

According to a report to council, 20 merchants in the community have agreed to participate in the program. Youth participants will achieve practical experience on the job and the theory aspect will be done at Capilano College. The program is anticipated to take approximately nine months.

The Managing Co-ordinators will be the Chamber of Commerce working with the local Manpower Office who will be assisting in the screening of some participants.

Speaking in favour of the motion to support the program, Alderman Dave Stewart said: "I think it is a worthwhile project. We have to do something in this community. I'm pleased to see the community is taking part in this program."

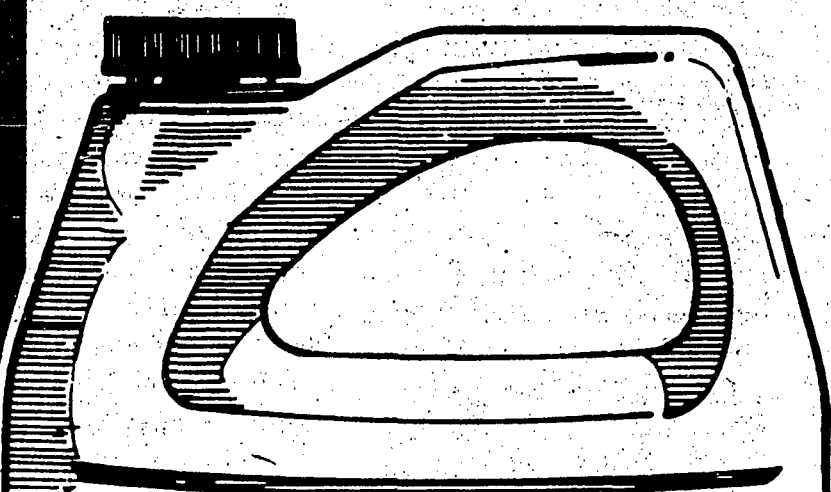
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FIGHTS RUST AND CORROSION

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\$789
4 litre jug.
STOCK UP NOW!

With manufacturer's rebate you pay as low as (Refund coupon and details in-store)

\$589



"REAR GUARD" BRAKE LIGHT

Reduces the chances of rear end collisions by over 50%. Interior mount, fits all vehicles. RG-1

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each



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10 gauge cables with colour coded shock-proof plate grips. BC808

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pair

Prestone
UNION CARBIDE
FLUSH AND FILL KIT

The easy way to back flush your cooling system. Universal fit. 00050

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kit

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De-freezes and lubricates locks instantly. Will not harm car finish. 22g. aerosol. 612

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each

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each

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Visa and Master Charge welcome at most stores. Machine shop service offered at some locations.

Advertised items are available while quantities last. Free rain checks if product sold out except where sale quantities are limited.



Bike path proposed for Squamish area

Let's face it, Squamish has hit some hard times and with these hard times comes unemployment which means people have less money, which means that many can't afford to put cars on the road any longer.

In the past few years, because of the latter reasons and simply because many enjoy it, the number of bicycles on the road, or side of it, has increased. And that leads to problems.

To those riding back and forth between the downtown district and Mamquam or Brackendale, especially those with baby seats, there is too much traffic along the highway, for safeties sake, while down Government Road, which currently seems to be the bikers chosen path, because of less cars, a chewed up, bone rattling pavement often forces them into the middle of the road and in direct conflict with motorist.

Problem areas continue to be in the BCR area and the old Mamquam bridge.

If Ian MacDonald has his way however, these problems may be rectified someday in the future. What MacDonald, who has been busy throwing around a

petition to individuals and store owners, is proposing a bike path.

"For now," he said, "it will travel between Squamish and Brackendale along Government Road but I do hope someday it will tie in Valleycliffe and Mamquam Road."

"Actually," he continued, "it will be more than a bike path but also a walk and run path too with it being about six feet wide in some places. All local organizations will be getting letters asking them to back the proposal."

MacDonald is hoping that with enough signatures and support for the project then the municipality would be forced to looking into its viability as far as funding is concerned since the path would be available to a large percentage of the population.

Just as important he feels that a path along Government Road would make travel safe for both motorists and bikers while it would also be close enough to the street for the police to keep other vehicles off the track and to ensure the safety of the users from "whatever" chooses to jump out of the bush."

Hotspurs earn tie against Bears

It has not been an easy season thus far for the two local representatives in the Vancouver Metro League. Both the first division Squamish United Pharmsave and the third division Squamish Hotspurs are struggling with points taking longer than usual to rack up. On Sunday, at home, these troubles continued.

While United was dropping a 2-0 decision the Hotspurs had to come from behind twice in settling for a 2-2 draw against the West Vancouver Bears.

"It should have been 5-2," forward Glen Rivett said later, "but we just couldn't put the ball in the net when we had the chances."

Rivett was in perfect position to pass this judgement as he came away empty handed twice in the second half after all the scoring had been done. Minutes after Maurice Moutenay failed to connect on a partial breakaway of his own when he fired into the keeper, Rivett found some empty space behind the Bears' defence and took the ball all the way only to bang a drive off the post.

Later the Hotspur player had a chance to redeem

himself as he was set up in front. Again the winner eluded him as his shot from eight feet out sailed innocently over the cross bar. Kevin Doherty would miss on a similar opportunity 18 yards out on the right side of what was only Squamish's third point in six games.

In an evenly matched first half it was West Vancouver that opened the scoring as a drive caught goaltender Kevin Pederson going the wrong way by deflecting off the back of a Bear forward and changing direction.

Alex Ross set out to tie the contest by booming a free kick just outside the 18 year box, past the defensive wall and into the corner of the net. Then in the second frame, after a West Vancouver head found a cross to run the score up to 2-1 Brad Rustad, charging toward the net with Ross, got a piece of a Rivett cross and ricocheted it off a defender to regain the tie.

After that, as defender Fernando Vergara put it, "the screw ups started to happen".

The Hotspurs next game is against Azoria on Sunday at the Centennial Fields.

Eagles find perch on top of League

When half a dozen local entrepreneurs got together earlier in the year and decided it was about time Squamish had a Junior B hockey team, they took on the project as more than a mere business venture.

After all fortunes are lost in sports and not made, at least from the owner's side. Just ask Nelson Skalbania.

It was, as a recent ad in this paper said, "their intention to create a winning team which would not only produce good hockey entertainment at the Junior level but, to which would also stimulate the Minor Hockey program in Squamish and provide another attraction for Squamish citizens".

Barely two months after setting up shop these goals seemed to be achieved on all fronts as the Squamish Eagles have taken to scoring goals on the hockey front.

Currently the club, seven games in the season, is flying along with a four game winning streak amidst a strenuous four contests in four nights stint. All totalled that adds up to five wins and two losses and a bead on first place in the West Coast Junior Hockey League.

While victory number one of the streak was posted last Sunday in a 6-3 home win against the White Rock Whalers, Friday was the start of an important home and away series with the defending league champs, North Shore Winter Club Flames.

On that date the Eagles, down at different points in the opening period by the score of 4-0 and 5-1 as well as being behind 6-4 going into the final twenty minutes, broke out with four unanswered third period goals to score an 8-6 win. Gord Trenamen and linemate Dan Payne notched a hat trick apiece while Jamey Raymond and Rhett Matrin, who put Squamish on the board first, did the dirty work.

Come from behind wins seem to be the Eagles style and on Saturday, in the return match the Flames Roland Kinsek dippy-doodled around the defense and popped a back-hander behind a startled Peter Milkovich to put the visitors in front 1-0. Time elapsed, 47 seconds into the first period.

But by the time North Shore struck again, a gift from the Eagles keeper who put a clearing pass right onto the stick of a challenging Kelly Wright, it was the third period, Squamish had banged in six tallies of their own in the mean time, and it was all over but the crying for a 7-4 thumping.

In a free-wheeling game the Eagles were able to put some skating and passing together due to a lack of heavy contact. And they feasted on it.

A mere 23 seconds after Kinsek opened the scoring Myles Rosser found a gap low on the short side of keeper Mike Tripp to tie it

all up. Squamish then never looked back once Jim Dinwoodie tipped a Mike Breckenridge point drive into the back of the target at 7:42 to give his side the lead.

In the second the locals broke the match wide open with four unanswered efforts from Richard Lee, on the power play, Wayne Cox, Bill Troudell and a second by Rosser while Milkovich kept the Flames at bay by stopping a dangerous Ken Savage on a penalty shot.

A belated North Shore rally early in the third brought them within two as Savage bounced back with a pair but a tremendous three way passing play between Rhett Martin, Bob McQuay and Troudell, who hit the open net, stopped the comeback dead in its tracks.

"We can skate with any team," Jim Raymond said later, "and if they want to play the hitting game we can do that too."

On Sunday, the club's third game in as many days, the Eagles proved that theory. Though the game was played at a slower level than the previous days affair, mostly due to a hectic schedule, there was still plenty of hitting, much of which Squamish came out on top of. As result, five first period goals and a 10-5 win over the Mission Pilots.

Though eleven separate Squamishities each found time to rack up at least one point in the high scoring affair that resulted in a 58-31 shot margin in the local's favour, it was also a game that saw some sparkling individual efforts.

In net Peter Milkovich continued to have a hot

glove hand. Midway through the second frame during a Mission power play the Eagles' goaltender robbed Pilot Andrew Merry in front and then recovered to somehow snare a wicked screen shot from the point by Rune Akkerback.

The only real blemish on Milkovich's performance was a long, weak, dumping shot from outside the blueline by Shaun Williams that deflected in off the keeper's arm for Mission's only point of the first period. Williams, who would connect three times also banked a drive in from behind the net from his club's fourth goal.

"I was asleep," Milkovich admitted later on the first goal. "I've gotta have some action or I fall asleep."

Despite a slow second period, one in which coach Mike Marshall felt the whole team fell asleep, Milkovich could not afford to take a cat nap. But this time he did have some help in front from what has been known to be a suspect defence.

"In the beginning of the season," the Eagle keeper said "I had to make two, three sometimes maybe even four saves in a row but now I just have to make that first stop, occasionally a second."

A stable force on the blueline on Sunday, though he did cough up the puck once early in the match and looked on as the ensuing drive rang off the post, was Chris Jesson who broke up two three on one breaks single-handedly.

"The defence can always improve," Milkovich continued, "But the attack is moving obviously because

we are scoring." That they did as Richard Lee and Dan Payne each banged in a pair of go along with two assists while singles came from Rhett Martin, Wayne Cox, Bill Troudell, Craig Warren, Myles Rosser, who was perhaps the best player on the ice that day and a great end-to-end rush by Jim Dinwoodie.

"To be effective," forward Richard Lee stated, "we have to hit and skate. We played good in the first period and third period but fell asleep in the second when we stopped hitting. In the first period we had 18 hits in the third we made 15 but in the second we only got five."

Obviously then coach Mike Marshall has welded together a group of players into a team that knows what they have to do to win, a team that knows what happens when they stop doing it. But in this, the Eagles first season he has but one goal so far and that is to make the playoffs, and to take it from there.

From the player's side it seems unanimous.

"We have the potential, I think," Myles Rosser put forward, "to go all the way". At the moment the club's biggest concern is getting through the next few weeks.

Last night the Eagles were set to face off against the Whalers in White Rock, where a tough game schedule and a skating hockey club may take its toll on the locals. Then on Sunday Squamish will be playing host to the side which Marshall termed as "the class of the league," in the Seattle Nor-West Americans.

Game time is 1:30 pm.

Squamish Roadrun welcomes participants

Squamish joggers and runners young and old will be pounding the pavement at the Ninth Annual Squamish Road Run on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 9 a.m.

The Run, which covers eight kilometres (five miles), starts out at Howe Sound Secondary School. Runners then proceed to the Squamish traffic light and out across the highway, up Loggers Lane to old Mamquam Bridge, then back to the high school via the old highway (BCR route).

This year, there will be 10 categories of runners: Elementary Girls, Elementary Boys, Secondary girls, Secondary Boys, Open Women (up to age 29), Open Men (up to age 29), Submaster Women (ages 30-39), Submaster Men (30-39), Masters Women (over 40) and Masters Men (over 40).

Special trophies will also be awarded for top men and women over 50.



Preparing for the Rotary Road Run at the end of this month are Miss Squamish, Rhoda Reese, and Derek Hughes, president of the Squamish Rotary Club, taking a turn on the oval at the Howe Sound Secondary School.

All finishers will receive a T-shirt and one free fitness class at the Eagle Run Fitness Centre.

Pre-race warm-up is at 8:40 on race day. The race officially starts at 9 a.m. and awards will be presented at 10:30 a.m.

Runners intending to participate should fill out a registration form (available at Squamish Times office) and return it along with the registration fee to: Squamish

Times office, Peter Hotston, or Shirley DeCook at Howe sound Secondary School, or Box 388 Garibaldi Highlands.

Pre-registration fee is \$4. for students (elementary and secondary) and \$6 for adults, until Oct. 25. Run day registration fee is \$7, payable at the Howe Sound Secondary School gym. Make cheques payable to Squamish Road Run.

THE CANADIAN JOBS STRATEGY.

WORKING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEOPLE.

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.

 Employment and Immigration Canada Emploi et Immigration Canada

Canada

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.

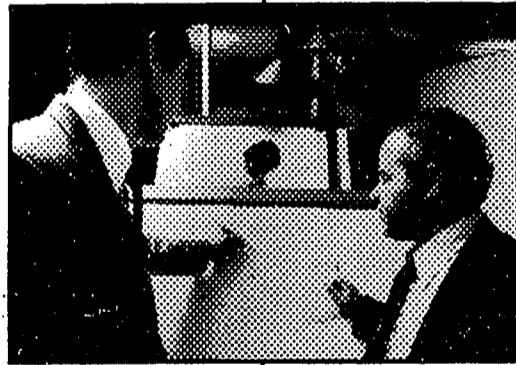
JOB DEVELOPMENT

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 predetermined 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.

THE CANADIAN JOBS STRATEGY. WORKING OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEOPLE.

For further information on these programs, send in this coupon.

Name _____ (Please print clearly)

Address _____ Town _____

Province _____ Postal Code _____

Please mail to: Employment & Immigration Canada, Alta Vista Terminal
P.O. Box 9761, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 4E6

Evaluating your management skills

As the manager of a small business, who evaluates your performance? Do you know your management strengths and weaknesses and how to overcome those weaknesses?

As a small business manager, you are expected to wear a number of different "hats". But many of them probably don't "fit" comfortably although you might not know the exact problem. What you need is a method of evaluating your own strengths and weaknesses.

With this in mind, the Federal Business Develop-

ment Bank had developed a "Self-Evaluation Guide for Managers". You can obtain this guide free of charge by attending a special "Management Evaluation Workshop" during Small Business Week '85 (October 20 to 26). After Small Business Week, the guide will be sold for \$9.95.

This free workshop uses the FBDB's successful case study approach to illustrate how the guide can provide a structured analysis of a manager's performance in each of three important areas, planning, leadership

and control. The guide will also direct you to some of the opportunities available for you to improve the weakness identified.

As an added feature, the guide contains \$25 in discount certificates towards the cost of attending FBDB seminars or for its highly regarded CASE Counselling Service.

For further information on the availability of this free workshop in your area, contact your nearest FBDB branch or your local Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade.



John McKenzie (left) was installed as the new president of the Kiwanis Club of Squamish Valley by outgoing president Phillip Harness. The installation of officers and dinner was held in the Legion Hall on Oct. 4.

Lecture on local Government offered

D.L. Northrup, C.A., will be at the Squamish Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m., to give a lecture entitled, "Taking Some of the Mystery out of 'City Hall'."

Says Northrup, "local government is complex and confusing for many individuals and, as a result, sometimes produces suspicion, fear, antagonism and unrest."

"The sole intention of this presentation," Northrup adds, "is to increase your knowledge of local government and permit you to effectively carry out your role and responsibilities as a resident in your municipality."

The lecture is free of charge to the public and there will be some informational sheets available.

Other upcoming events at the library include a "Funnybones Halloween Party" for children on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

In addition, the library has

several new books on the shelves: *Juggernaut* by Desmond Bayley, *Lucky* by Jackie Collins, *Inside outside* by Herman Wouk, *Pictures from the Water-Trade* by John David Morley, *Squamish Rock climbs*, by Jim Cambell, *The Canadians* by Andrew H. Malcolm, and *Another Side to Russia* by June Kelly.

New books available for children are: *Annie John* by Jamaica Kincaid, *Sarah Plain and tall* by Patricia MacLachlan, *A City out of Sight* by Ivan Southall, *The First Thanksgiving Feast* by Joan Anderson, *African Images* by Ugo Mochi, *Badger on the Barge and Other Stories* by Jammi Hawker, and *Beyond the Chocolate War* by Robert Cormier.

Preschoolers will enjoy *Angelina at the Fair* by Katherine Holabird, *Willy the Wimp* by Anthony Browne, *The Balloon Tree* by Phoebe Gilman and many more.

Community Christmas Care dates set

A meeting of the people involved in the Community Christmas Care program, under the sponsorship of the Squamish Ministerial Association, was held recently with Rev. Chris Burnett and Louise Brygadyr as co-chairman and set the dates for the listing of names, collection of goods, packing of hampers and delivery of hampers.

The cut-off date for the lists of names of those who will receive hampers is Dec. 15. The final day for the collection of goods for the hampers is Dec. 18. Sorting of the donations will proceed immediately and packing of hampers will be done on Dec. 19 and 20 with the hampers delivered on Dec. 21.

The committee urges all those who are planning to donate to get the goods into the designated depots as

early as possible. The sites of these depots will be announced as soon as possible.

There is a great deal of involved in sorting the donations and preparing to pack the hampers.

There will be carts in each of the large stores and donations can be brought into the Times, as in the past.

Representatives from several churches and members of the Ministerial Association were present at the meeting. It was pointed out that 250 hampers were given last year and cash donations for the fund amounted to over \$12,000.

There is a need for toys for children of all ages, and the committee asks that only new toys be brought to the depots as any which are old or used cannot be put in the hampers.

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Shell dealers help

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Redeemable for \$1.50 worth of gasoline (any grade) or diesel fuel when you fill up (min. 25 litres) at any B.C. location. Merchantable value 1/100¢. This coupon is issued solely by the management of Shell. Void where prohibited.
May be redeemed at any Team Shell station in B.C.
1 coupon per transaction.

\$1.50

Shell dealers help

SS-509



Participants in the local Katimavik group have arrived from all over Canada to spend three months living and working in Squamish. Celebrating their arrival at a welcoming party at the North Vancouver Outdoor School are: (Back row, left to right) Dale Martelli (Group Leader), Lori Claridge, Dirk Gosselink, John Wiman, Cam Wilson, Deb LeRose, Christian Cormier; (Front row, left to right) Michael Van, Cecilia Richard, Lucie Gagnon, Amber Wieler, Marc Lafortune.

KATIMAVIK
LIVING ON THE EDGE

by Lori Claridge

Cold showers, homemade bread, physical fitness, new skills, "Apprendrent le francais", and self-awareness. Exhilarating, frustrating, tiring, interesting, challenging and rewarding. These are the descriptions that best describe my days in Katimavik so far.

Although we've been in Squamish for only a month, so much has happened in our lives.

The group itself has formed strong bonds; with each other as well as with our leader, Dale Martelli. 39750 Government Road is no longer just an empty house. Instead, it has been made into a home, by a group of strangers who I now consider my second family.

Like most families, the times we've shared have been both good (water fights, a picnic at Alice Lake, a trip to Whistler) and bad (arguments, burnt food, long Business Meetings). But like a family should be able to do, we have worked through the bad, never forgetting the good.

At this time, I would like to say that the growth within

the group has been in direct relation to the warm welcome we've received from you, the people of Squamish.

I would like to thank our work sponsors (The North Vancouver Outdoor School, The Brackendale Art Gallery and the Britannian Mining Museum) for giving us the opportunity to learn new skills and meet new people. The Squamish Times for allowing us this column; and Joe, our neighbour, for being so friendly (and for providing us with a great feast of smoked salmon!) Last week, I had the opportunity to meet some of the merchants in downtown Squamish. They not only allowed me to hang up posters in their stores (for a recent concert at the Art Gallery), but most started up a conversation with me. Thank, you to all those I came in contact with for being so co-operative and friendly!

Katimavik is a three-rotation program, Squamish being our first rotation. Between the fresh mountain air and the warm sincere people, it will be cherished for the duration of the program, as well as for the rest of our

lives.

Katimavik is probably the biggest challenge we will ever face in our lifetime. Hopefully, between having fun and having fights, we will get through our nine months together, one day at a time!

ARTS COUNCIL NEWS

A regular meeting of the Squamish Arts Council was held Tuesday, October 8th. Final plans were discussed for the seventh annual Arts and Crafts Market to take place Saturday, November 30th at the Squamish Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Many artists will be exhibiting their work for sale and display. There will be a raffle and a bake sale table along with an area where you can sit and enjoy a cup of coffee or tea. We have some entertainment lined up for the day but the Arts Council would appreciate hearing from any local performers interested in taking part. For more information contact Maureen Brown at 898-3188.

Registration night for artists participating in the Market will be Friday, Oct. 25th from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Arts Council building. The registration fee for local entrants is \$10 plus a mandatory membership in the Squamish Arts Council of \$5. Out-of-town participants must pay \$25.

For registration night please bring two or three samples of the work you will be offering for sale. Registration forms may be picked up at the Squamish Times office, Garibaldi Graphics, the Craft Connoisseur and

the Squamish Library.

The next meeting of the Squamish Arts Council will be held on Tuesday, November 12th at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Council building.

NOTICE OF BURNING PERMIT REQUIREMENTS

(Pursuant to Section 112 of the Forest Act)

Effective midnight October 15, 1985 a Class A burning permit is required within the Municipality of Squamish and Squamish Forest District excluding organized areas, for burning debris resulting from any industrial operation, including piled debris and logging slash being broadcast or spot burned.

N.P. Gilgan, District Manager
Squamish Forest District

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

"International Supper"

Sat. Oct. 19 - 5:30 p.m.

Adults - \$7.00

Seniors & Children - \$5.00

Tickets Available at:

Squamish Times, Fenton Jewellers,
Donna Morrison

HAVE WE MISSED YOU?



The new Provincial Voters List is now being compiled and by now you should have received a visit from the Provincial Enumerator in your area. If you weren't home, we left a registration form for you to complete and return. If you're eligible and you have not yet mailed your completed form, please do so. If, for some reason you have been missed, please contact your nearest Registrar of Voters or Government Agent. Only by completing and submitting your registration form can you ensure that you will be included on the new Provincial Voters List.

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

100 - 475 E. Broadway
Vancouver, B.C. V5T 4G7
Phone: 660-6848



Registrar General of Voters

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public Notice is given to the electors of the District of Squamish that I require the presence of the electors at the Municipal Office, Squamish, B.C., on Monday, the 28th of October, 1985 at 10:00 A.M. to elect:

Alderman Three to be elected Two Year Term
School Trustee One to be elected Two Year Term

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by 2 qualified electors of the Municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this Notice and Noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened at:

The Municipal Hall
The Mamquam Elementary School
The Brackendale Elementary School

on Saturday, the 16th of November, 1985, between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

There will be a Mobile Poll at the Squamish General Hospital between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, the 16th of November, 1985, and at the Squamish Senior Citizens Home between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon, on the 16th of November, 1985.

There will be an Advance Poll, held on Friday, the 8th of November, 1985 at the Squamish Municipal Hall ONLY, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Dated at Squamish this 10th day of October, 1985.

W.N. Bloxham,
Returning Officer.

Hospital Society elects new trustees

The Squamish Hospital Society elected two members to the Board of Trustees at the Thirty-Third Annual General Meeting held Oct. 3 at the Legion Hall.

Elected by acclamation were Bruce Kehler and Terry Aldridge.

Expo Society meets

A meeting of the Squamish Valley Expo Society will be held in the Brackendale Art Gallery at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16.

The association is interested in ideas which can be developed and in plans for 1986 which will be Expo year.

Members are urgently requested to attend the meeting.

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**SQUAMISH & HOWE SOUND
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**MANAGEMENT SKILLS
ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP**

There will be a MANAGEMENT SKILLS ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP in your community. This workshop will be a 2 hour evening session. The objective of the workshop is to demonstrate a simple, effective method of evaluating ones management strengths and weaknesses.

DATE: October 17, 1985
TIME: 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM
PLACE: H.S.S.S.
**INSTRUCTOR: Provided by
F.B.D.B. (Federal Business Development Bank)**

FEE: FREE

For more info, call the Chamber office at:
892-9244
and make your plans to attend TODAY!



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**WE LOOK AFTER
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WE LOOK AFTER
LISTINGS
AND BOY DO WE SELL!**

RUSS CASS

UNITED REALTY

Which way to the beach?

It was Tacky Tourist Day at Howe Sound Secondary School on Wednesday and they came in weird and wonderful costumes. A group of them dropped in to the Times to show their attire, wearing cameras and sun hats as well.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Pastor: Sam Penner. Phone 892-5602. Sunday Services: 11 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Service: 7 p.m.	St. Joseph's Parish Pastor: Father Casimir Prsybylski. Phone 892-5070. Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Benediction: Sunday 7 p.m.
Squamish United Church Minister: Chris Burnett. Phone 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour and Sunday School: 11 a.m. (nursery provided, with infant care) Rev. Chris Burnett	St. John Anglican Church Rector: The Rev. C.R. Walters. Phone 898-5100. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Church School Sunday 9:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist 1&2 Sunday of month 8:30 a.m.
Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: Jack H. Purdie. Phone 898-9756. Sunday Service of Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday Fellowship Service 7 p.m.	Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Orest Zilinsky. Phone 898-3923. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Wanted: 13" mag. wheel to fit Toyota or Datsun (10.16)

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

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1 For Sale Miscellaneous

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Scout bottle drive. Sat. Oct. 26th. Please start saving bottles now! (10.15)

2 Wanted to Buy

Small, used and inexpensive box type 2/way speakers; Cosmetics of no concern within reason. Submit proposals to: Box X, c/o Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (08.20.M)

8 Legals



PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

B.C. Hydro, 2590 Barnet Hwy, Pt. Moody, Telephone 461-3511, has received a permit for the use of Roundup (Glyphosate) for control of all vegetation on Daisy Lake Dam in the Whistler area, less than 1.35 hectares. Pesticide use will be carried out between October 15, 1985 and December 31, 1987. A copy of the permit No. 105-309-85:87 and map may be viewed at B.C. Hydro's office in Pt. Moody during normal working hours. (10.16)

8 Legals



TREE PLANTING CONTRACT

INVITATION TO TENDER
Qualified contractors are invited to submit tenders for a planting contract of approximately 88,000 trees in the Whistler Area, at our Soo River Forest Operation.

Viewing of the planting areas by contractor is mandatory and will take place on October 22, 1985 at 11:00 a.m. Contractors wishing to bid on this project must contact Susanne Ronne at 278-9111, Local 111 one day prior to the viewing date.

8 Legals

Qualified contractors must be prepared to provide the following:

- 1) Proof of satisfactory performance on previous planting contracts of this size.
- 2) Proof of WBC registration.
- 3) Experienced personnel and necessary equipment.
- 4) Commitment to a high standard of performance and job safety.

Sealed tenders must be received at the address below no later than November 1, 1985. The lowest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.
Richmond Plywood Corporation Limited,
13911 Vulcan Way, Richmond, B.C. V6V 1K7 (10.16)

9 Announcements

NEW SERVICE WORD PROCESSING
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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)

Young man, 25, wishes to meet opposite sex for companionship etc. Reply to Bos 5287 Squamish, B.C. (10.15)



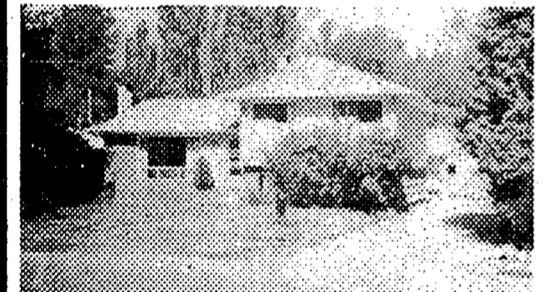
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Accent this architect designed home overlooking Squamish and Howe Sound. Four spacious levels offer an abundance of modern conveniences in an open, yet energy efficient plan. Complete with Gourmet Kitchen, 3 fireplaces, elaborate sauna, built-in furnishings, and more, more, more! Viewing by appointment only, please call SPEN HINDE or GEORGE MEARCE.

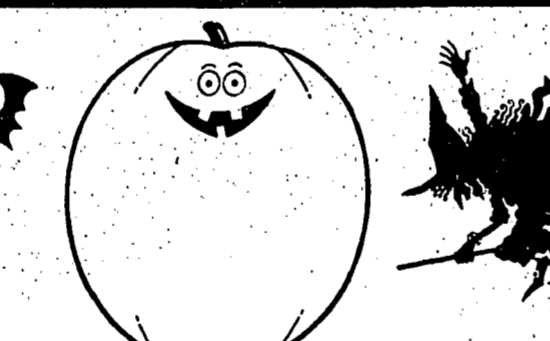
BUYER'S REQUEST
Wanted basement home in Valleycliffe in the \$50's. Have all cash buyer... Call BILL!



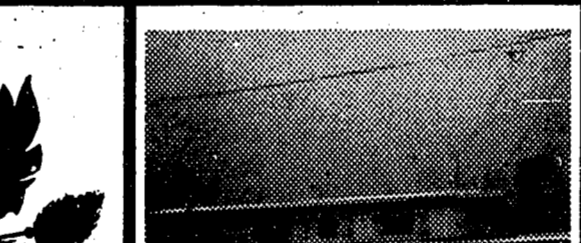
PEACEFUL LIVING IN A PARK LIKE SETTING,
could be yours in this beautiful completely renovated 3 bedroom, 1248 Square foot home. One level step savor with sunken living room, rec room, and carport. Close to schools & shopping - Call GEORGE!



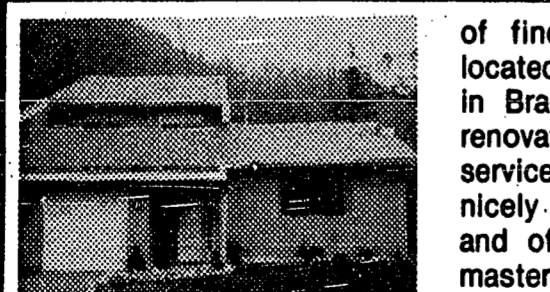
SPEAKING OF OPPORTUNITIES,
I have an extremely well priced home for sale with 3 bedrooms and potential for a 4th in the basement. Priced in the mid \$50's, you will be surprised at its superior condition, and large yard (70'x130')! Occupancy is available immediately and 4 appliances are included. He who hesitates is lost, Call SPEN!



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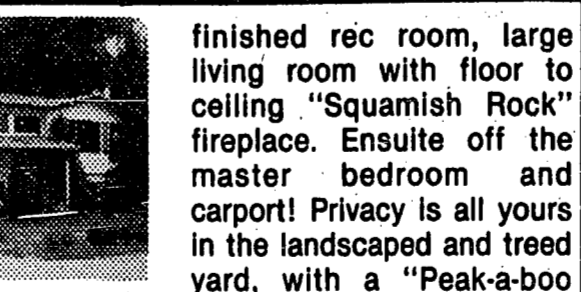
\$83,900!
Very well kept 3 bedroom home located in Valleycliffe. Basement is unfinished so you can add your own tasteful decorating ideas. Call MARG and lets go look!



BANK SALE



of fine 4 bedroom home located in newer subdivision in Brackendale, completely renovated with underground services. This 3 level split is nicely finished throughout and offers ensuite off the master bedroom, fireplace, and woodstove in rec room! Bring your offers or call GEORGE now - \$75,000!



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Bring me your offers on this lovely 4 bedroom home with finished rec room, large living room with floor to ceiling "Squamish Rock" fireplace. Ensuite off the master bedroom and carport! Privacy is all yours in the landscaped and treed yard, with a "Peak-a-boo View" of Howe Sound. \$68,500. Hurry & call DON now!

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dateline '85

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - First session of five session Memory Workshop at Capilano College on 2nd Avenue; 1 to 3 p.m. Everyone welcome - don't forget!

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

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - Community Christmas Care meeting in United Church at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19 - Squamish Valley Equestrian Association Awards banquet - potluck supper - starts 7 p.m., tickets \$2. each. Available from Ann at Mountainview Jewellery.

Friday, Oct. 18, Sat. Oct. 19 - Fall rummage sale in Squamish United Church, 4th Avenue. Friday - 7-9 p.m., Sat. 10-11:30 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19 - St. John's Anglican Church International Supper - and entertainment. Tickets \$7 adults, \$5 seniors/children, available at Times office, Fenton Jewellers or from Donna Morrison.

Saturday, Oct. 19 - S.P.C.A. annual dance "Pussy Cat Prowl" in Elks hall from 8 - 1 a.m. Tickets available at Squamish Library, Times office, Pat Watson 892-5059.

Saturday, Oct. 26 - Slide presentation on Rock Climbing by Kevin McLane, whose articles appeared in 'Mountain' magazines and a video 'On the Rocks' filmed on rock faces of California. This event takes place at Squamish Library at 7 p.m. \$1. admission.

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.

Monday, Oct. 21 - Parents Without Partners general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at 38009 - 3rd Avenue. If interested in joining PWP, please contact Wendy 898-9861.

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

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - tonight at 8 p.m. in Squamish United Church - an information meeting and film on Peace and Nuclear Disarmament. Kathleen Wallace - Deering guest speaker at Squamish United Church.

Wednesday, Oct. 16 - Squamish Songwriters and Performers Association membership meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Council building.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 - Face painting workshop for children 7 years and up from 5 to 7 p.m. in Civic Centre. Register in advance at Civic Centre.

Oct. 20 - Nov. 3 - Billets needed for Katimavik Participants. Please call Dale at 898-5711 if you would like to have a young person in your home.

Thursday, Oct. 17 - Management Skills Assessment workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. in Howe Sound Secondary School.

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.

13 Deaths

Crowther: On Oct. 10, 1985 John Crowther of Squamish, B.C. age 52 years. Survived by his loving wife Elizabeth, 3 sons, David, Patrick & Chris, 3 daughters, Catherine, Alison & Hilray, cousins, W.D. Ferguson & Julia Siebel of U.S.A. John was a past chairman of the Sq. Public Library Board. Prayers were held Monday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Sq. Funeral Chapel. Mass was held Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rev. Father Casimir celebrant. Cremation. (10.16)

NATRALL; Suddenly, Oct. 9, 1985, Alejandro Natrall of North Vancouver, age 3 mos. Survived by mother & father Regina & Pat Natrall, 5 brothers & 3 sisters, grandparents & 1 great grandfather, aunts, uncles & cousins, & many friends of the family. Prayers were held Friday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Pauls Catholic Church, North Vancouver. Mass of the angels was held Sat. Oct. 12 at 10:30 a.m. in St. Pauls Catholic Church. Rev. Father Denis Alexander celebrant. Interment Stawamus Cemetery, Squamish. Sq. Funeral Chapel in care of arrangements. (10.16)

14 In Memorium

Casey-Glen Raymond, September 23, 1939- October 17, 1978. In special memory of a much loved son:
To hear your voice, to see your smile
To sit and talk with you awhile,
To ease the hurt you held inside,
If love could save, you'd not have died.

Life goes on, I know that's true,
But not the same since I lost you.
Others are taken, yes I know,
But you were my son and I loved you so.

Always in my heart, Mom & Dad. (10.16)

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 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. (10.16)

Greatly missed by Llewella, Sue, Deb, Ken and Rob.

17 Lost

Lost on Oct. 7 or 8th Left side panel for red "V45 Sabre" motorcycle Reward offered. 898-5171 (10.16)

19 Pets

Beautiful cats and kittens for adoption. Call SPCA at 898-9890 or 898-5182. (05.28.M)

Adopt a pound dog - take home a friend for life. 898-5411. (05.28.M)

LAMBS SPECIALTY PET FOODS

For birds and small animals. Boarding available for birds. Baby budgies for sale, fish available. 898-9775. Will deliver. (10.29)

40 Job Opportunities

PHOTOGRAPHY
Gain experience doing team photo's. We'll train you. Must have 35mm reflex camera, flash and car. One hour mornings and afternoons, two hours evenings for two weeks. Local assignment. 112-931-9133. (10.29)

Required reliable exp. mechanic to work on logging equipment in Sq. References please. Salary neg. Reply in writing to Box N. c/o Box 220, Squamish Times. (10.16)

40 Job Opportunities

Confidential Secretary - School Board Office

The Board of School Trustees invites applications from persons interested in employment as Confidential Secretary in the School Board Office.

Duties to be performed will include the handling of confidential correspondence relating to labour relations, negotiations and personnel matters as well as general office work.

The hours of work will be seven hours a day with flexibility within the period 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 12 months of the year. Start date: December 10, 1985.

Desirable skills will include good typing and dictaphone ability, ability to relate well with others and organizational skills.

Appointment is subject to a six month trial basis.

The position will be excluded from union membership.

Salary will be subject to negotiation.

40 Job Opportunities

Applications to be received no later than October 29, 1985, should be addressed to: Mr. F. D. Ross, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 250, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0. (10.16)

Accounting Clerk - School Board Office

7 hrs./day; 12 mos./year. Rate of pay varies from \$12.58/hr. to \$13.10 per hr. depending on qualifications and/or experience or duties performed. Duties include payroll with some accounts receivable and payable work including general office work, including typing.

Applications to be received no later than October 21, 1985 and should be addressed to: School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) Box 250, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0

Custodian II/Adult Education Co-ordinator (Oct. 28/85 - June 30/86)

Myrtle Phillip School - Whistler 7 hrs./day; 12 mos./year. (Sept. - April). Rate of pay \$11.89/hr. or duties performed. Duties include general cleaning of elementary school and supervision of adult education and community use of school including collecting of fees.

40 Job Opportunities

Applications to be received no later than October 21, 1985, should be addressed to: School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) Box 250, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0 (10.16)

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

The Highlander Hotel requires janitorial services. For more information call Bob at 898-3663. (10.16)

41 Employment Wanted

Regular, efficient & affordable housekeeping can be yours, done by a conscientious young lady. 898-9378. (10.16)

FOREST FIRE REVIEW BOARDS
1985 FIRE SEASON

Public groups or individuals are invited to prepare written submissions for consideration by the Forest Fire Review Board for the TENN Fire, Squamish Forest District, Vancouver Forest Region.

Deadline for submissions:
November 15, 1985

Submissions may be sent to:
Regional Manager
Ministry of Forests
4595 Canada Way
Burnaby, B.C.
V5G 4L9

Tom Waterland
Minister of Forests



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.

For personal Real Estate Service
tel. 892-5924 (24 HRS.) Van 689-5818

NEW LISTING GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS - Breathtaking view of the Mountains, Howe Sound and the Mamquam Valley. The home has 4 bedrooms. Looks like a rancher but has a full basement - Priced in the mid 70's. Call Ronnie for an appointment to view. MLS.

LEGAL DUPLEX - \$59,900 - Rent the upstairs, live down or vice-versa, you can't live cheaper - 2 large bedrooms on each floor & living room with fireplace, large country kitchen, big deck and a garage. Call Ronnie today. Tennant occupied so have to be given 24 hours notice. MLS.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR? Rancher? Basement Home? Townhouse? Trailer? or just a lot? What ever it may be, we have the selection to show you in both homes and prices! Why not give me a call and let me show you our vast selection of homes. Call Pam Dewar at 892-5924, 892-5572 or Vancouver Direct 689-5818.

2 INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS with excellent tenants, fantastic investment. MLS.

CONTEMPORARY STYLING - A Rude Theise built home - features galore - sunken living room, dining room, family room off kitchen, oak cabinets, heat efficient wood stove, balconies off 3 bedrooms, full ensuite - priced well below replacement cost - Call Ronnie for more info. MLS.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Not too many on the market left to sell in this price - High 50's. 3 bedroom basement home. Patio off kitchen overlooking fenced back yard! Small family room in basement with fireplace. Close to elementary school and shopping. Hurry for this one and call Dorothy Golden for more info at 898-3249 or 892-5924 or direct 681-5818. MLS.

GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME! Get inside and truly appreciate what has been done to this 3 bedroom home! New cupboards, new wiring, new plumbing, new roof, new floor covering, new concrete foundation, new paved driveway. Located at 39727 Government Road. Price \$47,000.00. Call Wayne Mitchel. MLS.

TIRED OF ALL THAT YARD WORK? This 3 bedroom townhouse only 2 blocks from new Squamish Shopping Centre - has all the luxuries of home without all that yard work. 2 full bathrooms, finished family room with efficient woodstove, rock wall, air conditioner all for only \$52,500. Call Wayne Mitchel to view! MLS.

DELIGHT TO THE EYES - 38371 Hemlock Ave., is the only way to describe this home inside and out. Three bedrooms, large deck off dining area overlooking very large cedar patio with built in planters and privacy fence. The rumpus room is in the basement. Home is tastefully decorated with wood burning stove, mirrors and lots of cedar. 2 pce. bath down, also small work shop & utility room. Home completely finished. Don't wait, call Dorothy Golden at 898-3249, 892-5924 or 689-5818.

UNIQUE is the only way to describe this home high atop of Thunderbird Ridge - 4 bedrooms, large lot with cedar hot tub to relax in after a hard days work. INTERESTED? CALL TODAY. MLS.

COMMERCIAL ZONING FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT - the home is as cute as a button with lots of room to grow. Priced in this mid 50's.

WANT TO MOVE RIGHT IN? JUST PLACE YOUR FURNITURE! Then make a point of seeing this 3 bedroom ranch style home with family room, cedar feature wall over corner fireplace in living room, tastefully decorated inside and out - Deep pile carpeting. IT IS A BEAUTY. Priced where you can afford - Call Now. MLS.

ATTENTION: CAREFUL BUYERS! Everything you expected in a home at a price you never expected. Three bedrooms up and one finished down, with large area to finish rumpus room to your taste. Master bedroom with 2 pce. en-suite, large living room and dining room, fireplace, deck off of dining area overlooking fenced back yard. Asking high 50's and vendor very anxious to sell. For more info call Dorothy Golden 898-3249 or 689-5818.

WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR! THE IDEAL INVESTMENT! This car was located on the main street of Squamish and is always being used. Truly one of the best investments to come your way. Don't miss out on this! Give Phil Ellis a call at 892-5924, 898-5337 or Vancouver Direct 689-5818.

LOT ON PLATEAU CRES. - Only \$9,900.00 full price. Ask for Stephen Howard for the details.

NEW LISTING! Townhouse in Wilson Village that boasts 3 bedrooms, semi ensuite, bathroom, laundry room & storage room. Available immediately. Call Stephen Howard for details.

We recommend listing with M.L.S.

MR. DAVID SMITH 898-9587	MRS. RONNIE McCARTNEY 898-5941	STEPHEN HOWARD 898-3361	DOROTHY GOLDEN 898-3249	PAM DEWAR 892-5572	WAYNE MITCHELL 892-9878	PHIL ELLIS 898-5337
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38325 CLEVELAND AVE. (OVERWAITEA PLAZA) BOX 477, SQUAMISH, B.C. VON 3G0

SIMPLY THE BEST!

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

Reliable mother will babysit in own home, close to school in Highlands. Other children to play with. 898-9002. (10.16)

49 Cars for Sale

'74 Ford Econoline Van, 302, ss/sb \$1500. obo.
'79 Dodge Omni, 4 cyl. 4 spd., \$2500. obo 898-5665 (09.17m)

Price, economy, reliability, Ask for Larry at Jim Pattison Toyota, North Van. 985-0591. (10.15)

'76 Pinto hatchback, V6 engine, p/s, p/b, Michelin tires. Exc. running cond. and interior, \$850. Phone 898-3968. (10.16)

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)

'68 Ford Falcon, new snow tires, 6 cyl., good mileage, good running cond., \$600 obo.
'78 Artic Cat snowmobile, Cheetah 4000, exc. cond., very fast, \$600. 892-3063 after 5 p.m. (10.16)

'73 Chev Impala, immaculate cond. New motor & tires, p/s, p/b, air cond. Must sell, bargain at \$975. 898-5155. (10.16)

For Sale:

1979 Ford F250. Phone 892-3577

70 Chrysler New Yorker mint cond. New Paint job. \$2000. obo 892-5824 (10.16)

'73 Dodge Dart, good condition., 225 slant 6, rebuilt engine, p/s, p/b, am/fm cassette, airshocks, \$1800.

'72 Plymouth Scamp, clean interior, some body work, \$1800. 892-5746 (10.16)

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

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

'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 obo. Must sell. 898-3972 (10.16)

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

54 Motorcycles

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

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

Luxury apartments at reasonable rates - 3 bedrm, \$475; 2 bedrm, \$395. All have washers/dryers, dishwasher, microwave, garburator, jacuzzi, fridge, stove, icemaker. 894-6640. (03.12.M)

FREE SATELLITE TV GARIBALDI GARDEN COURTS

1&2 bedrm. renovated suites available, HT. WTR. heat, storage, park inclusive. Phone mgr. 898-5698 Jim Machan (09.04m)

WILSON

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

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

One bdrm. apt. in Garibaldi Estates. Near Garden Centre. Includes fridge, stove, washer/dryer. Large yard. \$250/mon. 40141 Diamond Head Road. 898-3778. (10.16)

Bsmt. ste. Downtown area. 2 bedrm. Includes fridge, stove, drapes & carpet. 892-3749. (10.16)

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

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

Newly refurbished 3 bedrm. townhouse, 1250 sq. ft. Now renting for \$395./mon. 898-9719 or apply: Unit 1, Government Rd. & No Name Rd. (10.16m)

60 Suites, Condominiums & Townhouses for Rent

THE NEW PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

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

Bachelor suite, Eagle Run area, Available Nov. 1st. 898-9651 9-5 p.m. (10.16)

2&3 bedrm. units located in Pemberton. Each unit has a fridge with ice maker, stove, dishwasher, microwave, garburator, washer/dryer, bath tub, jacuzzi, and f/p. Common areas feature tennis court, playground, and sauna. Phone Greg Nissen at Mt. View Manor 894-6640. (04.09m)

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

Accommodation avail. in a beautiful quiet home in the Highlands. 898-9586. (10.15)

Deluxe townhouse, 3 bedrm., den, 2 1/2 baths (1 with Japanese soak tub), w/w, 5 appl., f/p. 892-9887 eves, 892-3722 days. (10.15)

3 bedrm. luxury townhouse, corner ste., quiet, f/p, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub, 2 balconies. Ref. required. \$450/mon. 892-3303 after 5 p.m. (10.15)

61 Rooms for Rent

3 bedrm. house \$400./mon. Available Nov. 1st. 898-3819 (10.16)

62 Houses for Rent

4 bedrm., den, family room, games room, 3 baths, on quiet crescent. \$500/mon. 980-5844. (10.16)

2 bedrm. - Government Rd. (North Yards area) - fridge, stove, \$325/mon. No dogs please! 898-4111. (10.15)

Britannia Ave. Includes fridge, stove, & carport, \$325. plus utilities. 892-5049. (10.15)

3 bedrm, beautiful home, 2 fls., lg. family room with woodstove. Nice fenced yard. Fridge, stove, Valleycliffe. Avail. Nov. 1st \$450./mon. 892-3717 after 4 p.m. (10.16)

64 Duplexes for Rent

Duplex - 1 bedrm. in North Yards area. Fridge, stove, heat incl., \$275/mon. No dogs please! 898-4111. (10.15)

Satellite TV included, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, luxury duplex 5 appls. f/p, stylish interior \$425./mon. Available immediately phone 984-6328 or 988-6005 (09.04m)

3 bedrm, duplex avail. Nov. 1st. Includes fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Rent \$325. Refs. required. 898-5573 (10.16)

66 Office for Rent

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

67 Stores for Rent

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



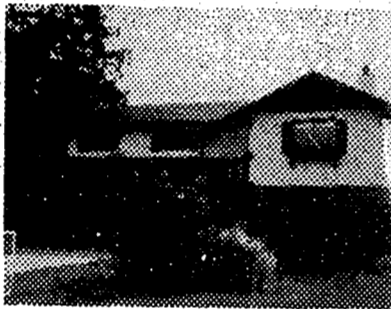
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

A MEMBER OF THE **NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE**

BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD., 38162 CLEVELAND AVE., SQUAMISH, B.C., 892-3571 688-5917



PEMBERTON-MOUNT CURRIE
One of the most desirable properties in the Pemberton-Mount Currie area. This 3 bedroom home is located just 2 miles E. of Highway 99 junction. This modern tastefully designed home sits on a 3 acre piece of land and must be seen to be fully appreciated. Call Gabe Perron at 898-3187 or 892-3571 for more info.



BY THE RIVER ON MAPLE CRESC.
Superb 4 bedroom home located on Maple Cresc. in the Eagle Run area of Brackendale. This residence is overlooking the Squamish River. It is large enough to allow your family ample living space with its 1200 sq. ft. on the main floor and 925 sq. ft. in the basement. For more info, call Gabe Perron at 898-3187 or 892-3571.



PRICE REDUCED - \$15,000.
On this 2600 sq. ft. Spanish Beauty. 4 bedrooms, up, 1 full and 2 half baths, thermopane windows, extra large kitchen with 4 appliances, breakfast room, family room. Newly installed woodstove, yard all fenced, fruit trees and lots of shrubs for easy care. Now asking only \$120,000.



2 BEDROOM HOME
With full basement and partly finished 3rd. bedroom. House needs T.L.C. on interior, big fenced back yard, newly black topped drive. Try offers!! Call Bev Croft 898-5313.



Nice & Cosy
Family home on Hemlock St. Ideal for 1st. home buyers or retired couple. Has 2 bedrooms upstairs and 1 down. Fridge, stove, and drapes to stay. This is one of the few homes left priced in the \$40's Call Joyce to view at 898-9386

WIDE OPEN SPACES!!
Room to move around in this open plan rancher. You have to view to know what I mean, but if you like space, you'll love this. In a quiet part of town with lots of extras for the small but growing family. Well priced too!! Call Stan 898-5905 or 892-3571.

LOG HOME PARADISE
On 5.7 acres near D'Arcy. Panaramic view of mountains and lakes, great hunting and fishing area. Can be purchased with Lt. B. and Lt. 1., Gates Creek to make a resort, retreat fishing camp. Call Stan 898-5905.



BRACKEN PARK
3 bedroom home over 1000 sq. ft. of living space for only \$46,000. This large lot is 120 ft. deep and is bordered by only one other property. Privacy is the key word on this well appointed home complete with enclosed carport and 4 new appliances. Call Jude Bannister to view 892-3571.

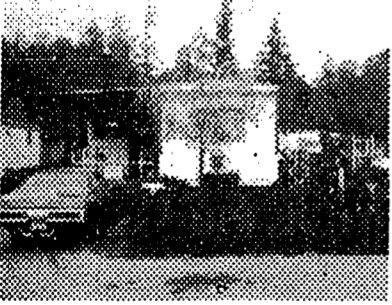
\$2,600 DOWNPAYMENT
Mortgage payments of approx. \$448.90 per month will buy this 4 bedroom home located in a quiet family oriented neighborhood. Call and ask for Jude Bannister if you want more info. 892-3571.

SPECTACULAR VIEW!
Spectacular home! Top quality throughout. Enjoy the view of Howe Sound from your kitchen, living room or large sundeck. Vaulted ceilings, oak plank flooring, top quality carpeting. List price \$155,000. For an appointment call Gabe Perron at 898-3187 or 892-3571.

More Homes. More Condos. More Townhouses.

These homes are only a small selection of our residential properties. Call us for a look at our catalogs of homes on Vancouver Island, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

HEATHER JEAN EST.
Great cabin on an acre of privacy, perfect retreat home. Call Helen Magee 892-5901 pager No. 628



Gorgeous Mobile Home
Just like a double wide with 3 bedrooms, beautifully decorated with quality carpets and curtains. Just like new in all respect. Appliances included, nicely landscaped and fenced, if you're looking for a mobile home you must see this one before you buy! Asking \$17,000. Call Joyce 898-9386



GET A LOT FOR YOUR MONEY!
If you're feeling crowded, give me a call and take a look at this spacious 4 bedroom home. Corner location in the Highlands, well landscaped and fenced. Super Squamish rock f/p and exterior accents. Huge rec. room & sewing room and workshop. Asking \$89,900. Call Bev Croft 898-5313.



THE GREATEST OF ALL TIME

73 Shared Accommodation

I'm looking for a room mate to share large 3 bdrm. condominium in Brackendale. Must be a non-smoker, female \$215, plus utilities. 898-5852 eves. (10.29)

Deluxe Condo. to share with m/f. All appl., f/p, own bathrm., \$175/mon. plus utilities, 892-3561 local 285 days, 898-5748 eves. (10.22)

80 House for Sale

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

3 bdrm. bsmt. home in Valleycliffe. Good, clean, well insulated, w/fenced back yard, paved driveway, drapes, fridge & stove incl. Asking \$59,000. Offers. By owner. 892-3602 week days - after 4:30 p.m., weekends - anytime. (10.29)

84 Mobile Homes For Sale

4 Sale mobile home, new w/w carpet, drapes, plumbing, 24' x 8' add., 4' x 8' shed. Huge lot & low pad rent. \$12,000. 898-9271. (10.22)

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

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

12x52 Parkwood mobile home. New furnace, carpets, 5 appl. Exc. cond. \$7,500. o.b.o. 898-4115 after 5 p.m. (10.29)

1975 Paramount Mobile Home 12' x 60' with 12' x 22' addition Newly renovated Kitchen! Freestanding Fireplace in Living Room! Airtight Wood Stove in Family Room! Workshop with Extra Storage Cupboards! Separate Storage

84 Mobile Homes for Sale

Room or Laundry Room! Cedar Sauna! Woodshed! 8' x 20' Sundeck with Privacy Trellis! Private 80' x 100' yard, fenced and treed with neighbors on one side only! Priced to sell at just \$25,000.00. Call today 898-5514 - No. 44 Spiral Court (10.16)

122 Chimney Cleaning

Need your chimney cleaned? Experienced sweep, wood stoves, & fireplaces. Phone after 5 p.m. to book appointment. 898-3089. (10.15)

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

\$109. for 25 words (\$3. per each additional word) Call the Times at 892-5131 to place one.

About Theatres and musicals

by Peg Tinney

Any place where people act in plays is a 'Theatre', whether it be large or small or it may be a bare attic where children dress up in cast-off clothes and make up their own plays.

The appearance or size of the Theatre are not so important as the 'imagination' of the audience, the talent of the actors and the subject of the production. With these ingredients and with enthusiasm, anyone can turn the most poorly equipped theatre into a place of magic and illusion.

For nearly 20 years the How Sound Drama Club has entertained the community and outlying districts with well directed and performed plays, including pantomime, farce, comedy and drama. Several years ago they branched out with their first 'Musical Revue' which was such a resounding success, that four more followed in quick succession.

This year they are trying something just a bit different in the music line - a 'Showboat' type musical, complete with a showboat, its troupe of entertainers, townspeople, their mayor and preacher.

The technical people in drama are only too aware of the time and effort expended on any production.

A newcomer to Howe Sound Drama Club music, but well known in local musical circles is our Musical Director, Roseanna Rudolph, who brings a wealth of talent and above all, unending patience.

Of prime importance is a good set designer, once again in the capable hands of Bob Deno. Another newcomer Jeff Tinney, will be acting as stage manager. And what would we do without the professional services of Wendell Teel and David Conrad, the experts in sound.

A way with words is so necessary in publicity, so look for Detlef Rudolph's regular write-ups in the 'Squamish Times'. Our beautiful posters and program cover is the work once again of Rory Odenbach.

Also an integral part of 'theatre' is makeup and our own Marian Mills has become quite adept at the art.

Besides these very important people, we require the services of others to do costumes, gather props, stage hands, painters, carpenters, ticket sellers, refreshments committee, ushers and clean-up crews.

Where do they all come from? Sometimes I wonder, but come they do and I thank them all from the bottom of my heart.

AUTOMOTIVE

Where can you lease a truck for only \$119.97 per month? Call Ed Black collect at 525-3481 or toll-free at 1-800-242-7757. DL. 5674.

FORD TRUCKS ... New and used Ford pickups, vans and Broncos. Gas or diesel. Make your next truck purchase or lease a Vancouver event. Buy from us, we'll pay your overnight suite at the Sheridan Plaza. For information call collect, the truck people, 872-7411. We are Vancouver's downtown Ford truck headquarters. D6102.

Lease/Purchase 1985 trucks starting \$154.52 \$3200 LEV. Cars starting \$138.49 \$2400 LEV 48 mo OAC. Hundreds in stock. Call Bob Langstaff, collect 522-2821, Fogg Motors Ltd.

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

Take over payments. '85 crew cab 4 x 4 7.5 liter 4-spd \$430. per month. Recent financial problems. Credit no problem. Collect 1-525-3481. Bob Siska, Andy Jessa. DL5674.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For sale: Radio Shack franchise in scenic Northern BC. Invest approx. \$70,000. Earn \$50,000 per annum. Located in shopping mall. Contact G. Wall, Box 70, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0.

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Vinyl graveguard for trucks 4 x 4's and cars. Dealer installers wanted for B.C. and Alberta. Good business opportunity for male/female. Write Box 57, White Rock, B.C. V4B 4Z7.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business for Sale in time for Expo 86. 100 seat neighbourhood pub, 60 seat-licensed restaurant. Three acres (Room for Truck Stop) \$175,000. cash. Ivan (604) 828-1515.

Small Donut Shop: Fully equipped w/Donut Robot, soft ice cream, display counters & other misc. stock - full inventory. \$14,000. Phone 690-7247 eves. Ask for Eleanor.

Resort. Kamloops Area. Fully equipped. Private, picturesque. Log construction. Six acres. Fish six lakes. Rainbow to six lbs. Great potential \$99,000. Partial trade considered. (604)376-7970.

Fund raising? Distributors now being appointed for the Adventures Bonus Book, a value packed publication offering fantastic savings in skiing, dining, entertaining, recreation & travel. No investment required for fund raising groups, service clubs & sports teams. Inquiries invited to Adventure Publications, P.O. Box 4247, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3Z7. 681-6652.

Great potential for expansion modern 55 seat restaurant B licence (with 25 seat patio licenced). Gross sales from February 15 to August 31, 1985 - \$320,000. Phone 674-2945.

Thriving auto wrecker in Salmon Arm. Good location on Trans-Canada Hwy. Selling for a fraction of Cost. Excel. opportunity to move to Shuswap. 832-3221.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

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Free Career Guide describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence Diploma Courses: Accounting, Art, Bookkeeping, Business Management, Clerk Typist, Secretary, Journalism, Television Servicing, Travel. Granton (1A), 1055 West Georgia, #2002, Vancouver. (604)685-8923.

Auction School - 14th year, 1200 graduate. Courses April, August and December. Write Western School of Auctioneering, Box 687 Lacombe, Alta. T0C 1S0. Phone (403)782-6215.

Earn money! Save money! Learn Income Tax preparation at home. For Free Brochure write U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy. Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. No Obligation.

Hairdressing Courses, starting dates available Monthly. Write or call for information. Foxy Locks Hairdressing School, 1610 Morey Road, Nanaimo, B.C. V9S 1J7. Telephone 754-6031.

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Steel doors - Four 2'10" x 6' 8"; Four 2'6" x 6' 8"; Three 3'8" x 6' 8"; Two 2'0" x 6' 8"; Twelve panic hardware. Offers. Sound equipment: BGW Vrei Ashley Lexicon MXR Whirlwind JBL (all drivers), light system. \$17,500. Take trade-in on Bronco II or equivalent automatic. 992-5661.

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1979 16 Passenger Blue Bird Bus Chev. Chassis. Offers. 1974 Hein Werner CD-12 Excavator 3/4 yd. Offers. 40 Ton Freuhauf S/D Lowbed \$10,500. O.B.O. 3 1/2 yd. Cement Truck Chev. Chassis. Offers. 16' Madril Boom Boat. Offers. Weldco 30 log grapple. Offers. Call Merv. 946-1111. 687-7772. Res: 272-1484.

Compugraphic equipment: One - Junior TG; Two - Compewriter I; Two - 7200; One - Comp. IV; One - Compuquick processor and dryer; One - tabletop processor; Spare part kits with most equipment. Salmon Arm Observer. (604) 832-2131.

FOR SALE, MISC.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre Inc., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0666.

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'Factory to you prices.' Aluminum and Glass Greenhouses starting at \$549. Write or phone for free brochure. B.C. Greenhouse Builders, 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1. 433-2919. Toll-free 1-800-242-0673.

How to Play Popular Piano. New home study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! For free information: Popular Music Systems, Studio 18, 3284 Boucherie Rd., Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2.

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Expansion Sale. Hydroponic lighting & greenhouse equipment. Largest selection in Canada. Best prices. Send \$2.00 for catalogue. Western Water Farms, Inc., 1244 Seymour, Vancouver, V6B 3N9. 682-6636.

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Realtyworld North Country requires ambitious, innovative and self-starting real estate salesperson for small office in Houston, B.C. Contact Jim McNeal for details. 847-3217 Smithers, B.C.

Experienced gasfitter required immediately. Also sheet metal mechanic. References required. Apply in own handwriting c/o Tribune, Box 402, 188 N. 1st Ave., Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 1Y8.

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Take Off Pounds Sensibly. TOPS is a non-profit self-help weight organization. Membership \$17/year. For information on a TOPS chapter near you, contact your local Health Unit.

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Singles Directory: Meet others through our unique Singles Club. A publication of unattached adults throughout B.C. Close Encounters ... 837 Hamilton Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2R7. 876-4270.

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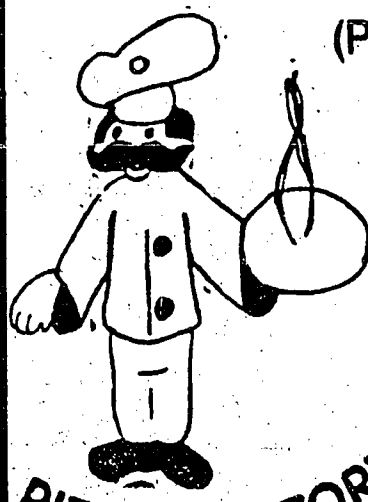
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