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VOL. 23 NO. 27 CIRCULATION 3600 40¢ per issue THURSDAY AUGUST 20, 1987

POOL SURVEY RESULTS!!!

see page 11

HIGH ADVENTURE



What goes up... Mountaineering and rappelling are two of the many skills young offenders learn in the wilderness program at Porteau Camp. The program sets "awesome challenges" for the youths, and teaches them to overcome them, according to Squamish Probation Officer, Dan Murry.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48 (HOWE SOUND)

SCHOOL OPENING 1987-88

The 1987 school year commences Tuesday, September 8, 1987. Pre-registration for new residents in the district will take place at the school the students will be attending according to the schedule listed below. New students to the district should register before school opening. Please call the school for an appointment during the week of August 31st to September 4th. The following is a list of the schools showing respective phone numbers.

Howe Sound Secondary	892-5261	Principal - Norm Rutherford
Brackendale Jr. Secondary	898-3671	Principal - Tom Croft
Pemberton Secondary	894-6318	Principal - John Platjes
Brackendale Elementary	898-3651	Principal - Jeff Larcombe
Mamquam Elementary	898-3601	Principal - Brian Edwards
Garibaldi Highlands Elem.	898-3688	Principal - Mike VanderRee
Squamish Elementary	892-9307	Principal - Alex Marshall
Stawamus Elementary	892-5904	Principal - Evelyn Walter
Valleycliffe Elementary	892-9384	Principal - Mike Edwards
Myrtle Philip Elementary	932-5321	Principal-Mike Dennison (Wh)
Signal Hill Elementary	894-6378	Principal - Bob Daly (Pam)

PLEASE NOTE that only new students to the area need to register. Anyone unable to register prior to school opening may register on the first day of school.

Students new to the Blackwater Creek School in D'Arcy will register on the first day of school. Tuesday, September 8 is the first day of school for Grades 1 to 12 and students will be in attendance for the MORNING SESSION ONLY. Unless otherwise notified, Wednesday, September 9th is the first day of school for all kindergarten students.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1987/88

Teachers and pupils return to school.....	Tues. September 8	Spring Vacation.....	March 28-April 4
Thanksgiving Day.....	Mon., October 12	Good Friday.....	Fri., April 1
School holiday for Remembrance Day.....	Wed., November 11	Easter Monday.....	Mon., April 4
School closes for Christmas vacation.....	Fri., December 18	Victoria Day.....	Mon., May 23
School re-opens.....	Mon., January 4	School year ends.....	Thurs., June 30
Schools close for spring break.....	Fri., March 25		

SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

Regular school board meeting will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at the School Board Office, 37866 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C. commencing at 3:00 P.M. Education meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at various schools, throughout the District, commencing at 3:00 P.M.

These meetings are open to the public. Any changes to these schedules will be noted in this paper.

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BUS SCHEDULE FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 87-88

Ed Smit - Driver UPPER SQUAMISH	
Leave: Daniels	7:41 a.m.
Bayers	7:42
Turner	7:44
Vanderhoef	7:46
Tantalus Acres	7:55
Cheekye	8:00
Brackendale Jr. Sec.	8:05
Brackendale Elementary	8:08
Depot & Ross	8:14
Highlands Store	8:18
Diamond Head & Diamond	8:20
Garibaldi Way & Diamond	8:21
Garibaldi Way & Read	8:23
Howe Sound Secondary	8:32
Arrive: Squamish Elementary	8:38

Gary Kearns - Driver BRITANNIA BEACH	
Leave: Level 3	8:05 a.m.
Level 2	8:09
Beach	8:11
Valleycliffe Store	8:25
*(This stop for Squamish Elementary Special Class students only)	
Arrive: Squamish Elementary	8:30
Howe Sound Secondary	8:32

Gary Kearns - Driver NORTH YARDS	
Leave: No Name Road	8:37 a.m.
Three Rivers Trailer Court	8:39
Tinney's	8:42
Clarke Road	8:44
North Yard Reserve	8:47
Arrive: Howe Sound Secondary	8:52
Squamish Elementary	8:54

Tony Van Dinther - Driver GARIBALDI ESTATES TO BRACKENDALE SECONDARY	
Leave: Timbertown	7:35 a.m.
Wagon Wheel	7:37
Highlands Store	7:40
Diamond Head & Diamond	7:42
Garibaldi Way & Diamond	7:44
Arrive: Brackendale Secondary	7:50

PEMBERTON WHISTLER AREA

Upper Pemberton Meadows Driver: Bob Walker	
Lv. Well's	8:05 a.m.
Lv. J. Ronayne's	8:10
There are 15 regular stops along this route.	
Lv. KiaOra Trailer Court	8:35
Arr. Pemberton Secondary	8:38
Lv. End of Urdhal Road	8:40
Arr. Signal Hill School	8:46

D'Arcy to Pemberton Driver: Norm Bunt	
Lv. D'Arcy	7:45 a.m.
Devine	7:50
Jones No. 1	7:55
Jones No. 2	7:56
Jensen's	7:57
Herron's	7:58
Strelloff's	8:05
Birken Lodge	8:10
Pool Creek	8:15
Spetch Siding	8:20
Owl Creek	8:22
Sinnes	8:24
Mt. Currie	8:30
Arr. Signal Hill School	8:40
Pemberton Secondary	8:45

Whistler to Pemberton Driver: Kim Larsen	
Lv. Myrtle Philip School	7:40 a.m.
Gondola Area	7:56
Alta Lake Road - necessary stops along road	
Lv. Alpine Meadows - meet	
Whistler bus	8:05
Autumn Drive	8:07
Arr. Emerald Estates	8:10
Signal Hill School	8:38
Pemberton Secondary	8:40

ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THE PEMBERTON AREA SCHEDULE SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO Myron Ayers 894-6434.

Tony Van Dinther - Driver CHEAKAMUS TO BRACKENDALE and BRACKENDALE to HOWE SOUND SECONDARY	
Leave: Bukowsky's	8:02 a.m.
Houle	8:03
Cheakamus Crossing	8:05
Moody	8:09
Cheekye Reservation	8:11
Arrive: Brackendale Secondary	8:17
Arrive: Brackendale Elementary	8:20
Leave: Brackendale Elementary	8:22
Depot & Cottonwood	8:24
Cottonwood & Zenith	8:25
Cottonwood & Judd	8:26
Eagle Run & Government Rd.	8:28
Leski's Crossing	8:30
Mamquam Elementary	8:31
Timber Town	8:33
Howe Sound Secondary	8:40
Squamish Elementary	8:45

Terry Aldridge - Driver GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS to BRACKENDALE SECONDARY Grades 8, 9 & 10	
Leave: Perth & The Boulevard	7:45 a.m.
Perth & Portee Way	7:47
The Boulevard & High. Way N.	7:50
Leski's Crossing	7:55
Arrive: Brackendale Secondary	8:00

Terry Aldridge - Driver GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS to HOWE SOUND SECONDARY Grades 10, 11 & 12	
Leave: Perth & The Boulevard	8:15 a.m.
Perth & Portee Way	8:18
The Boulevard & High. Way N.	8:20
Arrive: Howe Sound Secondary School	8:35

ANY QUESTION REGARDING THE SQUAMISH AREA SCHEDULE SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO Terry Aldridge 892-3421.

Mount Currie - Lillooet Lake Road plus new subdivision Driver: Brian Lester	
Lv. Lillooet Lake (Nick Andrews)	8:00 a.m.
New Subdivision (store area)	8:10
Top of hill (new subdivision)	8:25
Arr. Signal Hill School	8:40
Pemberton Secondary	8:45

Mount Currie - Main Stree plus all students to Pemberton Driver: Sue Harris	
Lv. Ts'zil School	8:20 a.m.
Mt. Currie Store	8:25
Mill (Old mill site)	8:28
Fotsch's	8:31
Wallace's	8:33
Lillooet Bridge	8:35
Arr. Signal Hill School	8:40
Pemberton Secondary	8:45

Whistler - Trip No. 1 Driver: Ronny Lester	
Lv. Myrtle Philip School	7:40 a.m.
Arr. Emerald Estates	7:50
Lv. Autumn Drive	7:55
Alpine Meadows - meet	
Whistler/Pemberton bus	8:03
Arr. Myrtle Philip School	8:08

Whistler - Trip No. 2 Driver: Ronny Lester	
Arr. Alpine Meadow Road and Rainbow Drive	8:12 a.m.
Lv. Buckhorn/Rainbow Drive	8:15
White Gold	8:20
Arr. Myrtle Philip School	8:25

Golf club lease still in question

Local golfers and members of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will have to wait until Sept. 1 to find out whether or not council will renew their 20-year lease with the municipality which expires Sept. 6.

The issue was tabled at an Aug. 18 council meeting so that a legal opinion could be obtained on the question of the 20-year term.

Mayor, Egon Tobus, recently under attack for entertaining a proposal by out-of-town interests to take over management of the golf course began a committee of the whole meeting on the issue by defending his role in the matter.

"The cost of running the municipality is much more this year than last year. No new taxpayers are coming into the area. The bottom line is that there is always less money."

The golf club, a registered non-profit organization, currently pays \$300 per annum to lease the approximately 150 acres of land comprising the course. The club also operates a restaurant that sells food and liquor.

Tobus said he recognizes that the course, widely known for its excellent quality of play, is the product of a tremendous amount of volunteer work by residents over the years, but he said:

"I have to look at every possibility of bringing in more revenue," and he added, "council knows what kind of money these people (out-of-town company) were throwing around."

Tobus said a private owner could buy the land and be taxed like other businesses, and he said some local businessmen felt the golf club's restaurant constituted unfair competition.

"The people that are really upset about it are other businessmen, not people supposedly behind the

scenes as I have been accused of being - which is not the fact."

Alderman Terril Patterson pursued representations from the club with questions concerning the financial information they provided - specifically with regard to green fees, initiation and membership revenues. But golf club Treasurer, Joe Gravkin, told Patterson that calculating revenues from the number of tee-offs was not reliable due to variables such as seniors who pay only two-thirds of the regular fees.

Patterson chastised the delegation for being poorly prepared, and then consoled them by saying:

"Council is too chicken-hearted to increase your lease."

Alderman Chuck Harvey said council should consider other factors besides revenues.

"Alderman Patterson would like to charge them (the golf club) \$100,000 a year I'm sure, and other aldermen would like to increase it (the lease) but they don't know how or by how much. I appreciate that revenues have gone down, but we can't arbitrarily raise the amount."

"When we go to other communities we hear about our golf course, they're providing an attraction. They're managing a substantial cash flow for us (\$1 million per annum)."

Alderman Corinne Lonsdale, added that the golf course employs 30 people locally, and said the community enjoys the spin-off effects from tourists who come to play golf.

Mayor Tobus said: "I have no interest with seeing that any harm comes to the golf course. (But) It (the lease) can't remain being \$300 a year, it just can't."

The delegation from the club presented a brief that, in general terms, laid out the finances of the opera-

tion and gave an indication of future work and expenses incurred in maintaining the course, and maintaining or increasing the current level of play.

They said that such work, paired with maintaining green fees lower than those of courses in the lower mainland, was absolutely necessary to offset the effects of travel time and road closures. Sixty-five per cent of total green fee revenue is generated by the public, Gravkin said, 35 per cent by members; making it imperative that the course continue to attract lower mainland golfers.

"I want as much as you can give (in lease payments) without hampering the future development of the course," Lonsdale said.

Gravkin then said the lease committee had discussed, but not yet had approved by the golf club executive, a plan that would raise the lease to \$1,000 the first year, and by \$1,000 a year for five years at which point it would be renegotiated.

Golf Club Director, Cam Kary, added that the club wanted the lease to contain clauses specifying that it cover a 20-year period, and have a standard third party arbitration clause.

Tobus said the municipal act only permits council to authorize a five-year lease, and that a 20-year lease would require a referendum.

"We can grant you a five-year lease and not a 20-year."

Golf club representatives said that a 20-year lease was necessary to secure financing and make long-term plans. They added that the old lease contains a clause that specifies that the lease will be it will be renegotiated for a further 20-year term.

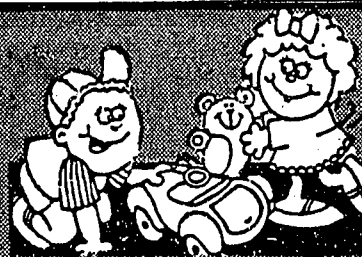
But Clerk Bill Bloxham said later that the council of 10 year ago "just assumed that they had the right to do that, but there's no provision for this in the municipal act."

Lonsdale moved in committee that the \$1,000 per year, five-year proposal be recommended to council, but the motion was defeated.

Siren test

The Canadian Forces, in conjunction with B.C. Tel and B.C. Hydro, will be conducting the annual test and evaluation of the sirens in Squamish on Sept. 4 at 10 a.m.

As this is a "silent test", only the telephone and power circuits will be activated; however on occasion due to the infrequent use of the sirens there have been inadvertent soundings during these annual checks, according to the Provincial Warning Officer.



SQUAMISH INDIAN BAND DAYCARE CENTRE

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Brackendale

898-2098 or 898-3492
CONTACT DEBBIE NEWMAN

Council perplexed by duplex question

Municipal Clerk, Bill Bloxham, was doing something he doesn't normally do, and while he was at it, he found Jamal Basha doing something he shouldn't be doing -- or did he?

Like eight other people in Squamish since 1981, Basha purchased a piece of land zoned Residential 2 (R2), under the impression that he would be able to build a duplex on it.

Like the eight other people, Basha applied for a building permit. But unlike the eight other people Basha's application was pulled because the lot he was planning to build on was less than the 7,500 sq. ft. definition of R2. The previous eight, it turns out, also had lots that did not meet the required dimensions, but, according to Bloxham, the previous building inspector passed them anyway.

Squamish is now breaking in a new building inspector, and while he gets a feel for the job, Bloxham is overseeing his work. When Bloxham noticed that Basha's lot didn't conform

to R2 requirements he denied the application, and Basha took the issue to council in an effort to have the definition of R2 changed.

But changing the definition of R2 opens a can of worms for council.

Bloxham said that council will be looking at proposals in September for an outside consulting firm to do an official community plan. But until that is done, council thinks it wants high density in the downtown area (where Basha lives), but it isn't sure that duplexes are the way to achieve it.

"I realize that Mr. Basha would like to get started (building), but I don't think we should treat this lightly, we should get some public reaction," Alderman, Corinne Lonsdale, said.

"I talked to several people downtown who were quite upset by the prospect of having a duplex next door," Alderman, Chuck Harvey, said.

But, he said, allowing duplexes might cut down on the incidence of illegal suites.

"What we have are a lot of

people downtown building big houses with a suite in the basement -- we're losing revenue."

Municipal Treasurer, Charlie Schilberg, said one-owner buildings (including duplexes), pay one tax assessment. But two-owner duplexes pay two.

"At least the duplex increases the density somewhat," Alderman, Terril Patterson, said.

He said lot sizes were "way out of line with the lower mainland," and proposed that council approve a 20 per cent reduction in the definition of R2 to 6,000 sq. ft.

But Alderman, Ron Barr, disagreed with Patterson's view of the future.

"You want to avoid having big houses packed together like in Vancouver,"

Lonsdale agreed.

"I just don't feel that we want to see duplexes springing up all over the place. We, this council, weren't aware of the permits that were issued."

"A duplex could be put on every one of those 50-foot lots," Alderman, Lonnie Ewacha, said.

Bloxham worried about the legality of such a move (the 20 per cent reduction) if faced with legal challenges by people opposed to having a duplex built next door.

"It is our responsibility to fix things so that they are resolved," Mayor, Egon Tobus, said.

"I'd like to direct the clerk to look into other municipalities' (lot sizes)," Harvey said, "and at the existing duplexes."

A motion to table the issue until the next council meeting, Sept. 1, to obtain

more information, and consult the public, was passed.

Shortly afterwards, three men who had sat patiently through the lengthy debate indicated to council that they too would like to construct duplexes on their illegal R2 lots.

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Royal Bank Plaza

892-5530

Mayor defends handling of golf club issue

Squamish Mayor, Egon Tobus, said neither he nor council did anything "underhanded" in considering in-camera a proposal by out-of-town businessmen to take over management of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club.

"There was no conspiracy to sink the club as we know it," Tobus said at an Aug. 18 council meeting. "Council decides either by a formal motion or consensus that these matters are held in in-camera meetings."

Council typically hears all legal, employee, and land matters in closed-door sessions, as well as any matters that may affect an individual's reputation, Tobus said.

"Anybody that wishes to come before council can do so. I cannot tell people that they can't come before council. (But) I didn't instigate it."

"I was approached by two principals of the company, but I told them that they would have to submit written information to council."

Tobus said that taking the proposal to an in-camera meeting was normal procedure unless council decided otherwise; he cited his record on in-camera matters.

"As an elected alderman I bucked taking many things in-camera, but as a mayor I am bound by the decisions of council."

Alderman Corinne Lonsdale who had been accused of "leaking" news of the proposal to The Times

by fellow Alderman, Terril Patterson, defended her actions.

"I'm sorry if I breached the trust of council if some of you feel that's what I've done," she said, "but I myself feel comfortable with what I've done. I did not go to the paper, they came to me."

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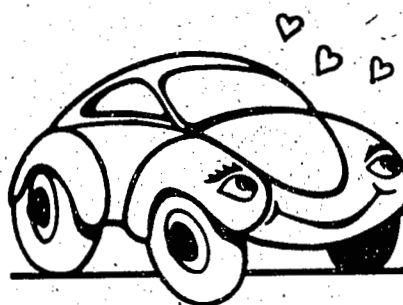
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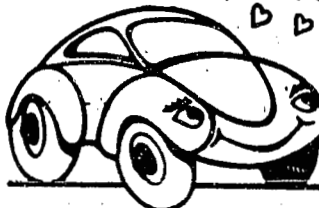
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GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS to HOWE SOUND SECONDARY	
Grades 10, 11 & 12	
Leave: Perth & The Boulevard	8:15 a.m.
Perth & Portee Way	8:18
The Boulevard & High. Way N.	8:20
Arrive: Howe Sound Secondary School	8:35

ANY QUESTION REGARDING THE SQUAMISH AREA SCHEDULE SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO Terry Aldridge 892-3421.

Mount Currie - Lillooet Lake Road plus new subdivision	
Driver: Brian Lester	
Lv. Lillooet Lake (Nick Andrews)	8:00 a.m.
New Subdivision (store area)	8:10
Top of hill (new subdivision)	8:25
Arr. Signal Hill School	8:40
Pemberton Secondary	8:45

Mount Currie - Main Stree plus all students to Pemberton

Driver: Sue Harris	
Lv. Ts'zil School	8:20 a.m.
Mt. Currie Store	8:25
Mill (Old mill site)	8:28
Fotsch's	8:31
Wallace's	8:33
Lillooet Bridge	8:35
Arr. Signal Hill School	8:40
Pemberton Secondary	8:45

Whistler - Trip No. 1

Driver: Ronny Lester	
Lv. Myrtle Philip School	7:40 a.m.
Arr. Emerald Estates	7:50
Lv. Autumn Drive	7:55
Alpine Meadows - meet	
Whistler/Pemberton bus	8:03
Arr. Myrtle Philip School	8:08

Whistler - Trip No. 2

Driver: Ronny Lester	
Arr. Alpine Meadow Road and	
Rainbow Drive	8:12 a.m.
Lv. Buckhorn/Rainbow Drive	8:15
White Gold	8:20
Arr. Myrtle Philip School	8:25

Golf club lease still in question

Local golfers and members of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club will have to wait until Sept. 1 to find out whether or not council will renew their 20-year lease with the municipality which expires Sept. 6.

The issue was tabled at an Aug. 18 council meeting so that a legal opinion could be obtained on the question of the 20-year term.

Mayor, Egon Tobus, recently under attack for entertaining a proposal by out-of-town interests to take over management of the golf course began a committee of the whole meeting on the issue by defending his role in the matter.

"The cost of running the municipality is much more this year than last year. No new taxpayers are coming into the area. The bottom line is that there is always less money."

The golf club, a registered non-profit organization, currently pays \$300 per annum to lease the approximately 150 acres of land comprising the course. The club also operates a restaurant that sells food and liquor.

Tobus said he recognizes that the course, widely known for its excellent quality of play, is the product of a tremendous amount of volunteer work by residents over the years, but he said:

"I have to look at every possibility of bringing in more revenue," and he added, "council knows what kind of money these people (out-of-town company) were throwing around."

Tobus said a private owner could buy the land and be taxed like other businesses, and he said some local businessmen felt the golf club's restaurant constituted unfair competition.

"The people that are really upset about it are other businessmen, not people supposedly behind the

scenes as I have been accused of being - which is not the fact."

Alderman Terril Patterson pursued representatives from the club with questions concerning the financial information they provided - specifically with regard to green fees, initiation and membership revenues. But golf club Treasurer, Joe Gravkin, told Patterson that calculating revenues from the number of tee-offs was not reliable due to variables such as seniors who pay only two-thirds of the regular fees.

Patterson chastised the delegation for being poorly prepared, and then consolidated them by saying:

"Council is too chicken-hearted to increase your lease."

Alderman Chuck Harvey said council should consider other factors besides revenues.

"Alderman Patterson would like to charge them (the golf club) \$100,000 a year I'm sure, and other aldermen would like to increase it (the lease) but they don't know how or by how much. I appreciate that revenues have gone down, but we can't arbitrarily raise the amount."

"When we go to other communities we hear about our golf course, they're providing an attraction. They're managing a substantial cash flow for us (\$1 million per annum)."

Alderman Corinne Lonsdale, added that the golf course employs 30 people locally, and said the community enjoys the spin-off effects from tourists who come to play golf.

Mayor Tobus said: "I have no interest with seeing that any harm comes to the golf course. (But) It (the lease) can't remain being \$300 a year, it just can't."

The delegation from the club presented a brief that, in general terms, laid out the finances of the opera-

tion and gave an indication of future work and expenses incurred in maintaining the course, and maintaining or increasing the current level of play.

They said that such work, paired with maintaining green fees lower than those of courses in the lower mainland, was absolutely necessary to offset the effects of travel time and road closures. Sixty-five per cent of total green fee revenue is generated by the public, Gravkin said, 35 per cent by members; making it imperative that the course continue to attract lower mainland golfers.

"I want as much as you can give (in lease payments) without hampering the future development of the course," Lonsdale said.

Gravkin then said the lease committee had discussed, but not yet had approved by the golf club executive, a plan that would raise the lease to \$1,000 the first year, and by \$1,000 a year for five years at which point it would be renegotiated.

Golf Club Director, Cam Kary, added that the club wanted the lease to contain clauses specifying that it cover a 20-year period, and have a standard third party arbitration clause.

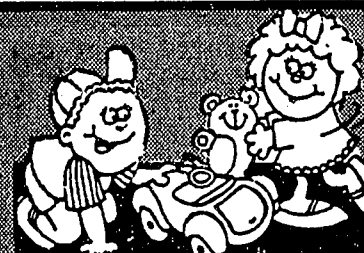
Tobus said the municipal act only permits council to authorize a five-year lease, and that a 20-year lease would require a referendum.

"We can grant you a five-year lease and not a 20-year."

Golf club representatives said that a 20-year lease was necessary to secure financing and make long-term plans. They added that the old lease contains a clause that specifies that the lease will be it will be renegotiated for a further 20-year term.

But Clerk Bill Bloxham said later that the council of 10 year ago "just assumed that they had the right to do that, but there's no provision for this in the municipal act."

Lonsdale moved in committee that the \$1,000 per year, five-year proposal be recommended to council, but the motion was defeated.



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Siren test

The Canadian Forces, in conjunction with B.C. Tel and B.C. Hydro, will be conducting the annual test and evaluation of the sirens in Squamish on Sept. 4 at 10 a.m.

As this is a "silent test", only the telephone and power circuits will be activated; however on occasion due to the infrequent use of the sirens there have been inadvertent soundings during these annual checks, according to the Provincial Warning Officer.

Council perplexed by duplex question

Municipal Clerk, Bill Bloxham, was doing something he doesn't normally do, and while he was at it, he found Jamal Basha doing something he shouldn't be doing -- or did he?

Like eight other people in Squamish since 1981, Basha purchased a piece of land zoned Residential 2 (R2), under the impression that he would be able to build a duplex on it.

Like the eight other people, Basha applied for a building permit. But unlike the eight other people Basha's application was pulled because the lot he was planning to build on was less than the 7,500 sq. ft. definition of R2. The previous eight, it turns out, also had lots that did not meet the required dimensions, but, according to Bloxham, the previous building inspector passed them anyway.

Squamish is now breaking in a new building inspector, and while he gets a feel for the job, Bloxham is overseeing his work. When Bloxham noticed that Basha's lot didn't conform

to R2 requirements he denied the application, and Basha took the issue to council in an effort to have the definition of R2 changed.

But changing the definition of R2 opens a can of worms for council.

Bloxham said that council will be looking at proposals in September for an outside consulting firm to do an official community plan. But until that is done, council thinks it wants high density in the downtown area (where Basha lives), but it isn't sure that duplexes are the way to achieve it.

"I realize that Mr. Basha would like to get started (building), but I don't think we should treat this lightly, we should get some public reaction," Alderman, Corinne Lonsdale, said.

"I talked to several people downtown who were quite upset by the prospect of having a duplex next door," Alderman, Chuck Harvey, said.

But, he said, allowing duplexes might cut down on the incidence of illegal suites.

"What we have are a lot of

people downtown building big houses with a suite in the basement -- we're losing revenue."

Municipal Treasurer, Charlie Schilberg, said one-owner buildings (including duplexes), pay one tax assessment. But two-owner duplexes pay two.

"At least the duplex increases the density somewhat," Alderman, Terril Patterson, said.

He said lot sizes were "way out of line with the lower mainland," and proposed that council approve a 20 per cent reduction in the definition of R2 to 6,000 sq. ft.

But Alderman, Ron Barr, disagreed with Patterson's view of the future.

"You want to avoid having big houses packed together like in Vancouver."

Lonsdale agreed.

"I just don't feel that we want to see duplexes springing up all over the place. We, this council, weren't aware of the permits that were issued."

"A duplex could be put on every one of those 50-foot lots," Alderman, Lonnie Ewacha, said.

Bloxham worried about the legality of such a move (the 20 per cent reduction) if faced with legal challenges by people opposed to having a duplex built next door.

"It is our responsibility to fix things so that they are resolved," Mayor, Egon Tobus, said.

"I'd like to direct the clerk to look into other municipalities' (lot sizes)," Harvey said, "and at the existing duplexes."

A motion to table the issue until the next council meeting, Sept. 1, to obtain

more information, and consult the public, was passed. Shortly afterwards, three men who had sat patiently through the lengthy debate indicated to council that they too would like to construct duplexes on their illegal R2 lots.

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Mayor defends handling of golf club issue

Squamish Mayor, Egon Tobus, said neither he nor council did anything "underhanded" in considering in-camera a proposal by out-of-town businessmen to take over management of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club.

"There was no conspiracy to sink the club as we know it," Tobus said at an Aug. 18 council meeting. "Council decides either by a formal motion or consensus that these matters are held in in-camera meetings."

Council typically hears all legal, employee, and land matters in closed-door sessions, as well as any matters that may affect an individual's reputation, Tobus said.

"Anybody that wishes to come before council can do so. I cannot tell people that they can't come before council. (But) I didn't instigate it."

"I was approached by two principals of the company, but I told them that they would have to submit written information to council."

Tobus said that taking the proposal to an in-camera meeting was normal procedure unless council decided otherwise; he cited his record on in-camera matters.

"As an elected alderman I bucked taking many things in-camera, but as a mayor I am bound by the decisions of council."

Alderman Corinne Lonsdale who had been accused of "leaking" news of the proposal to The Times

by fellow Alderman, Terril Patterson, defended her actions.

"I'm sorry if I breached the trust of council if some of you feel that's what I've done," she said, "but I myself feel comfortable with what I've done. I did not go to the paper, they came to me."

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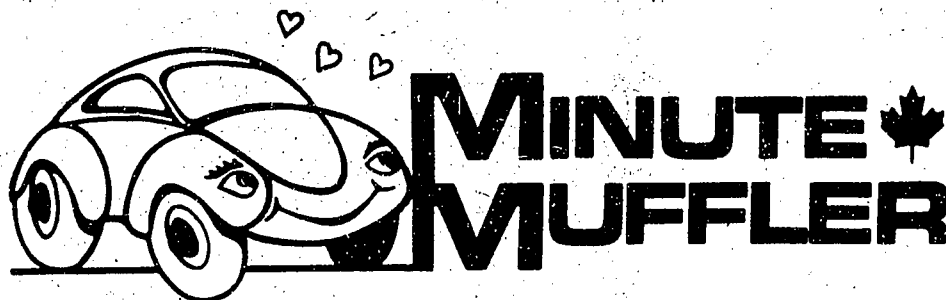
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Investment in Whistler means opportunity for Squamish - mayor says



Drew Meredith

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AUCTION TIME 10:30 P.M.

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"If I lived in Squamish, I'd see Whistler as a tremendous business opportunity," Whistler Mayor, Drew Meredith, told on Aug. 18 Squamish Chamber of Commerce lunch meeting at the Highlander Hotel.

Meredith said that between 1979 and 1986 more than \$500 million was invested in Whistler. He predicted that more than \$100 million will be invested in Whistler this year alone. He cited Blackcomb Mountain's investment of \$25 million for a quad lift (3 1/4 times their original investment), as an example. By the year 2000, there will have been another \$500 million in investment, Meredith said.

Although Whistler has received a lot of criticism for the \$10 million it received from the government in 1978, he said, without that money, "a combination of vision and guts, we would not have Whistler today."

"We've turned a garbage dump into a premier tourist attraction," he said.

In 15 years time, Whistler

is expected to have employed 7,500 person years, created 1,200 permanent jobs, paid \$758 million in expenditures, and brought in \$82 million in new revenue. Because of Whistler's ability to draw foreign tourists, Meredith said, it is expected to improve Canada's balance of payments by \$15 million, and add \$16 million a year to provincial coffers (a figure expected to stabilize at \$8 million a year).

But, he added, "it's not entirely problem free, our entire industry is based on recreation."

A recreation-based industry requires a complex infrastructure to support business, he said, and infrastructure is expensive.

Meredith said Whistler must concentrate on the foreign skier, particularly the American and Japanese markets, but in order to do so it must provide amenities that 'destination skiers' have come to expect elsewhere in the world.

Local, day skier, business is growing at a rate of six per cent per annum, he said, but destination skier business is increasing by about 25 per cent per annum.

"Whistler stacks up extremely well against our major competition in Colorado."

Nevertheless, he said, Whistler needs infrastructure: indoor tennis, a pool, an ice arena, bus service, et cetera, to continue to increase the upward trend in

foreign business and allow the ski-hills to recoup their investments.

But Whistler doesn't want more grants, he said, it wants to raise revenue by increasing sales tax to 10 per cent, and reinvesting the difference in the community. Meredith said such a special tax arrangement could generate \$1.3 million a year.

The mayor and council recently returned from a six-day whirlwind tour of nearly a dozen U.S. ski resorts in Utah and Colorado. Meredith said the U.S. resorts provide a crystal ball that allows city officials to "see Whistler in 10, 20, and 50 years." He said the idea of an add-on tax has been used very successfully in Vale, Colorado.

Residents in Vale pay a four per cent sales tax, Meredith said, but tourists pay eight. He called this system an effective form of user-pay. Vale reinvests the tax monies to enhance local business; \$400,000 into a Vale Recreation Department subsidy, \$220,000 into an ice-arena subsidy, \$1.2 million into free bus service and park-

ing, and \$10,000 for Christmas decorations alone, he said.

Whistler has already made three representations to government proposing the plan, Meredith said, but only one — directed to the premier — achieved any results. That petition resulted in an offer of a two per cent hotel tax, but Meredith said such a tax was inadequate to the task, and unfair because it taxed only one group of users.

Whistler council is compiling what Meredith hopes will be an impressive audiovisual presentation on the concept, based on footage of U.S. resorts and Whistler, to present to government Sept. 22.

But Meredith said getting the special tax status won't be easy.

"I don't think it's going to be easy to pull off, (but) I firmly believe we have the full support of the business community."

Burnaby women injured in fall

Elsbeth Spencer, 35, of Burnaby was injured Aug. 19 when she fell from a cliff on Loggers Creek, Squamish RCMP said.

RCMP were notified at 12:10 a.m. by a passing motorist, and Spencer was found some time later by Search and Rescue searchers. She was taken to Vancouver with undetermined injuries at 1:37 a.m. aboard a Coast Guard hovercraft, police said.

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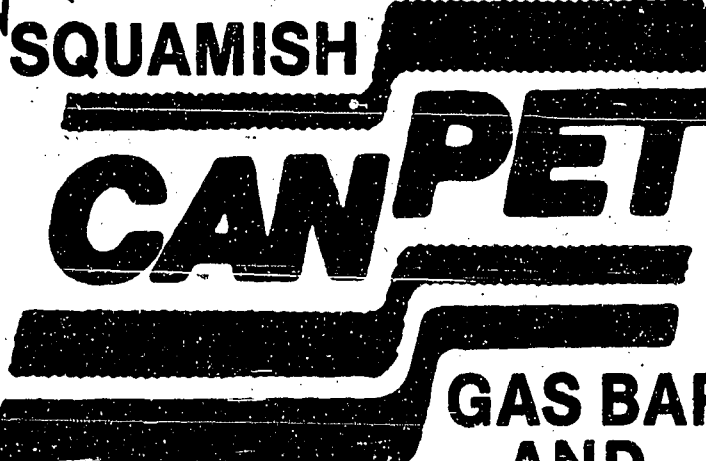
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Migrants are refugees, local Sikhs say

In the face of mounting public pressure to tighten Canada's immigration laws after 174 Indian migrants arrived by boat in Nova Scotia last month, members of Squamish's Sikh community say the migrants qualify as refugees under Canadian law, and should be treated no differently than other refugees.

"They are really refugees," said Sarmukh Bagri, factor of the Squamish Sikh temple.

"If the Canadian government has this policy, it should let them stay."

According to officials of Employment and Immigration Canada, Canada recognizes the United Nations definition of a refugee which reads in part: "Any person who, by reason of well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership in a particular political or social group, and who is outside his country of national origin or habitual residence, qualifies as a refugee."

Bagri said that after a recent attempt on the life of Indian Prime Minister, Rajiv Gandhi, by a bodyguard, the Indian Ar-

my went into the Punjab to exact reprisals.

"The army is still there, and nobody can speak out. Especially the young Sikhs between 18 or 19 and 30."

Sakandar Gill, a member of the Squamish temple, said although he has not seen the recent problems in India himself, having lived in Canada for 14 years, he is familiar with the system in India, and has heard stories from relatives and friends.

"There's so much fear in the villages that people don't go out after dark."

Gill said the world needs to know what the conditions in the Punjab are like. But, he said, the Indian government refuses to let journalists go into the area.

"India is a democracy, but the laws are not enforced."

Everybody has the right to live without fear of being killed, he said, but now "there's a fear in Punjab in general."

"I don't know whether all of them are refugees—whether they were beaten up, or whether they are just scared."

Bagri and Gill said Canada should give equal treatment to all refugees.

They see the performance bonds demanded by the government for the migrants as an unfair impediment, and point out that a group of Sri Lankan Tamil refugees who arrived in similar circumstances were not required to put up bonds.

"My view is that they (the government) did not treat them fairly," Bagri said.

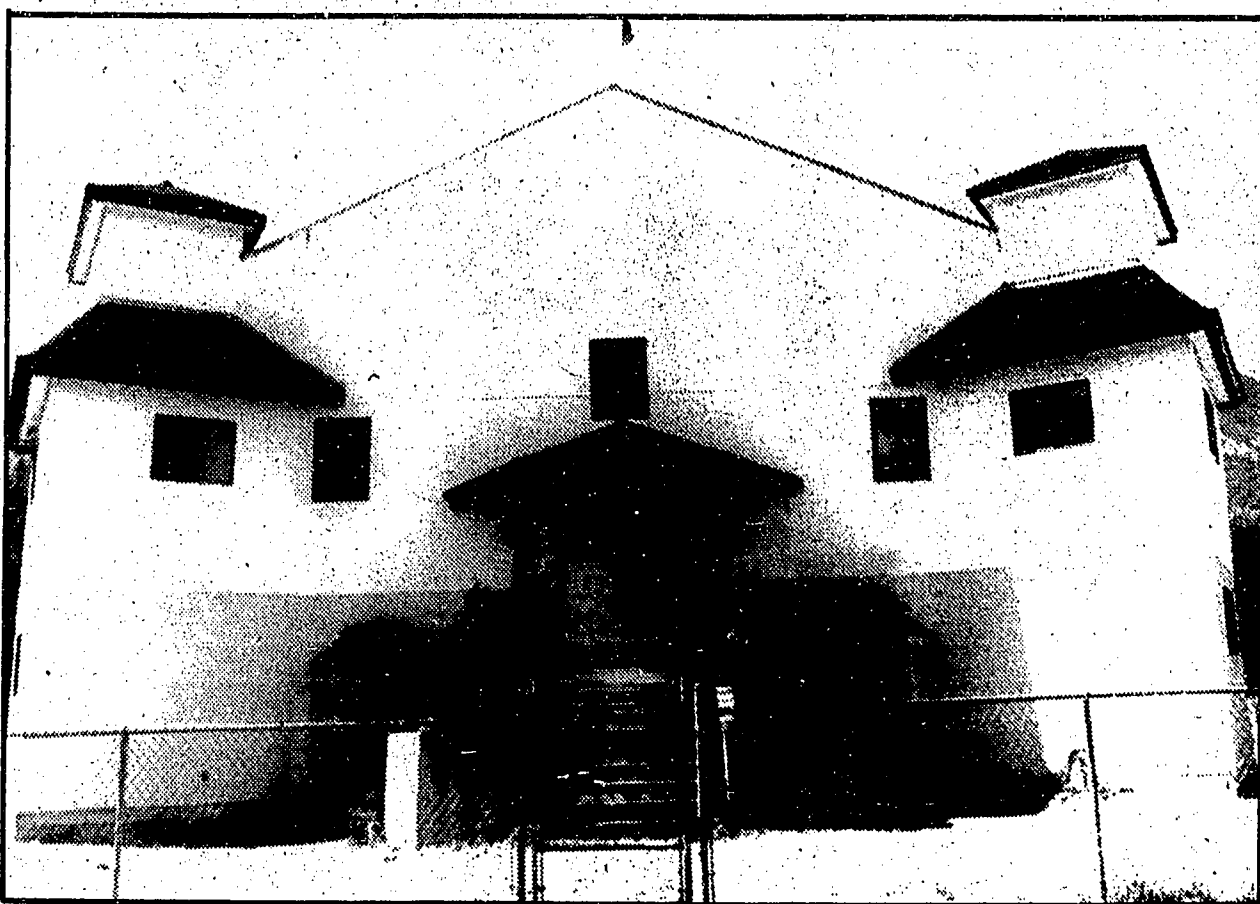
"They didn't ask the other refugees (Tamils) to put up bonds."

Six of the migrants were detained by the government, according to reports, because they said they would kill if so instructed by the World Sikh Students Federation. But Gill said if this report is true, such people represent an extremist fringe element.

"By killing you do not solve the problem, you just create more problems. Any person who takes a life is no longer a holy man — you have to be honest — I don't call them Sikhs."

The vast majority of Sikhs, Gill said, simply want to live in peace.

"Everybody wants a good country where everybody is treated equally, not just the rich or the police."



The Squamish Sikh temple, 37947-5th Ave. Factor, Sarmukh Bagri, said the local community consists of about 120 families.

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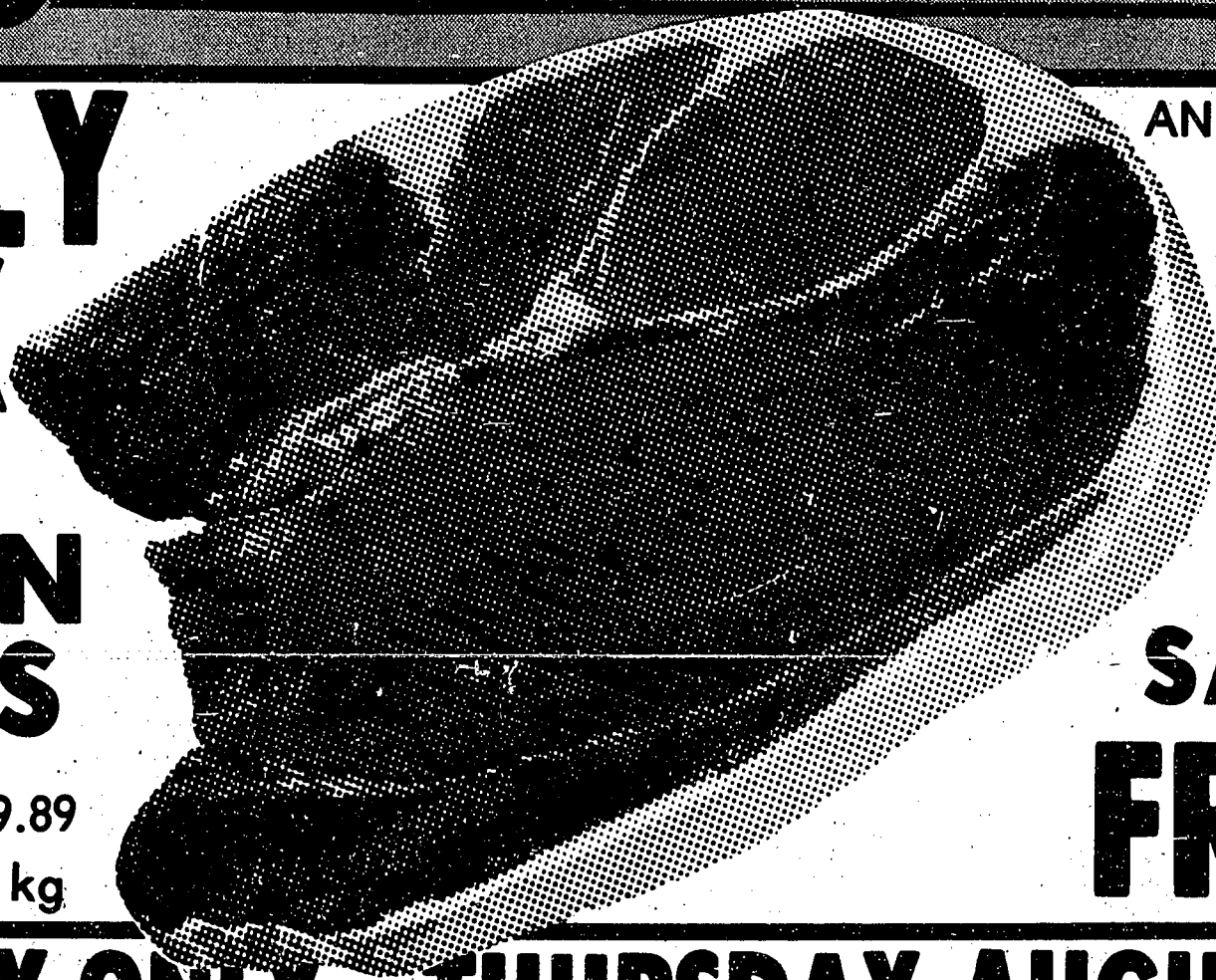
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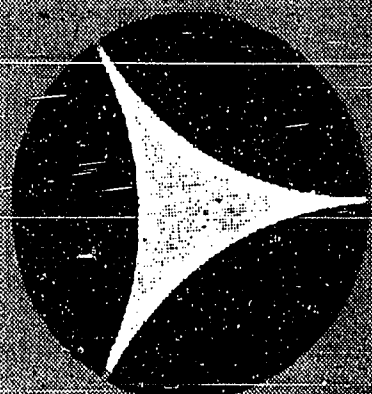
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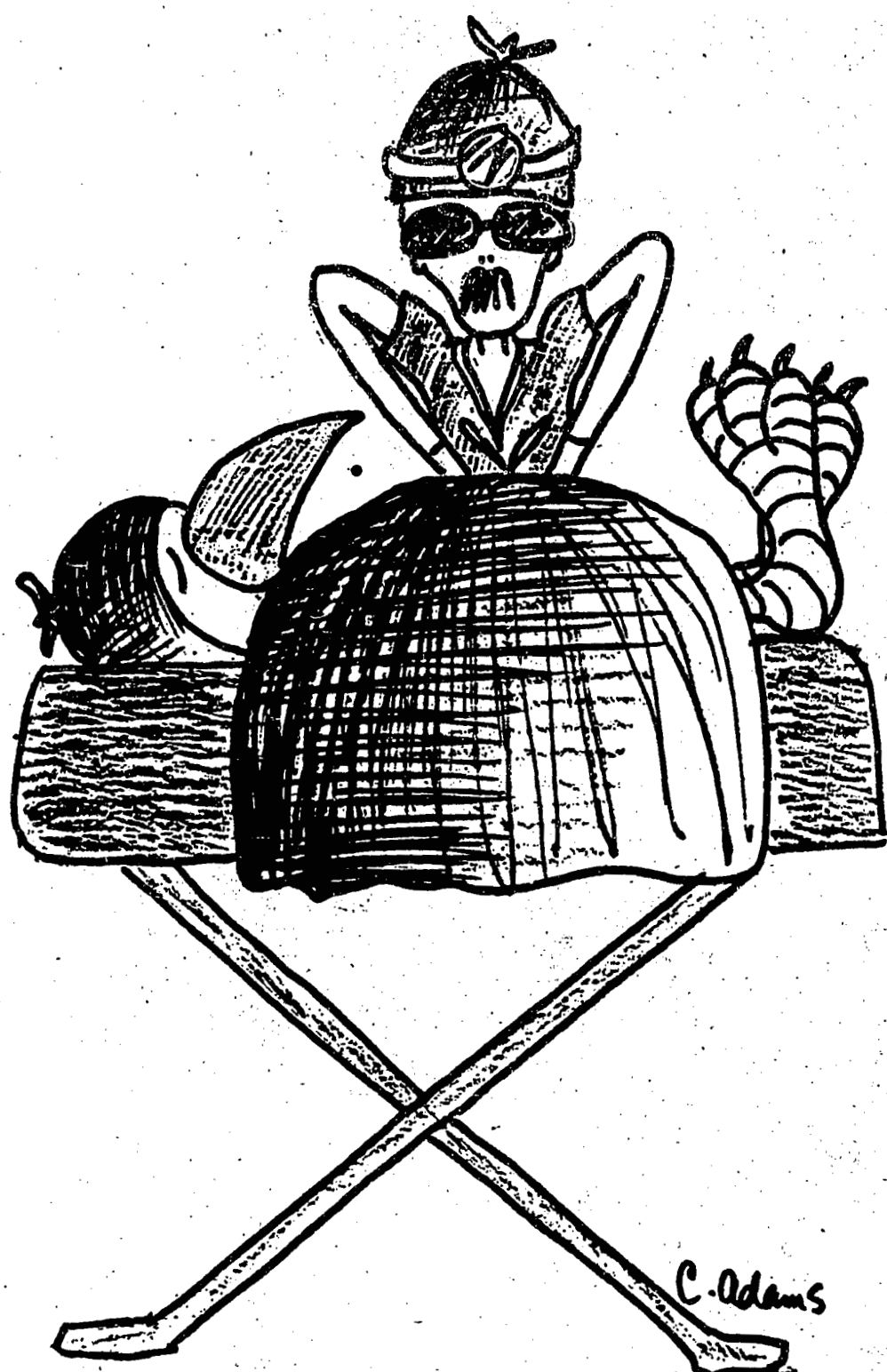


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NEWS ITEM: GARY BALDY GETS FACE-LIFT, TUMMY-TUCK.

Relief in sight

Kudos to Squamish Mayor Egon Tobus and the Treasurer in their recent success in persuading the provincial government to discontinue interest charges on loans used to create and develop the Industrial Park.

This latest coup will dramatically alleviate the financial burden which has weighed so heavily on the Industrial Park, ever since its inception in 1979.

Finally, the B.C. Government has seen it fit to come to the aid of municipalities who are experiencing

the heavy losses and trauma which accompany a depressed economy.

As outright owner of the Industrial Park, Squamish can now get on with the job of marketing itself as a well-served, ideal location for new business and industry, necessary to combat its own battle with unemployment and recession.

Relief is in sight, but only insofar as this community takes charge of its own destiny and begins immediately to vigorously market and promote itself as a viable industrial oasis.

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Opinion **Time**

Opinion Time

Q: Have the intermittent delays/closures of Hwy. 99 affected you?



Doug James: "(Not) personally, I don't travel to Vancouver during the day. If people want improvement they have to pay for it in delays - there are no alternate routes."



Tracy McPherson: "No, because I work out of town. You just leave early and come home late. It's worth it for a four-lane highway."



Wade Fenner: "It kinda stinks. Sometimes it takes a good hour more to get up here. You just have to work yourself around it."



Isla Smart: "It took us an extra 40 minutes to come up one day. (But) if they want a better highway they have to put up with it."

Mail **Time**

Donald could do better

Dear Editor:

I attended a council meeting 18 Aug., '87 about a complaint from Hans Jost and a petition from Barrie Suter which was from a year ago regarding a junky yard.

It was junky and I was very sick. As a matter of fact, I was comatose for three weeks. It was cleaned up during the year by a friend as I was too weak - I had a heart attack a month ago which set me back a lit-

tle. I had a date with the devil, but managed to break it.

My place had been monitored through the year. All the junk had been moved, and a new gravel road put in. Then, astonishingly enough, Alderman Patterson said I was supposed to sell my place. He didn't believe I'd been sick for a year. I asked him if he had been to my place to inspect, he said no. I asked him loudly how the

hell he knew it hadn't been cleaned up, besides that, what the hell has it to do with (him) whether I sell or not.

What happened last year is history, I can see why Patterson got no votes for 12 years and got in by acclamation. Donald Duck could do better.

signed,
Alfie Stenbridge.

In-camera not new

Dear Editor:

Puzzling are you wax wroth over one council meeting in "secret," as though it had never been encountered before. As though our current mayor had invented the conditions himself. As though this and previous councils had not agreed on it already. As though there were not well-known rules stipulating in-camera meetings. As if you didn't know!

You will excuse our astonishment, for your delusion appears to have some undisclosed ulterior motive.

Is it a secret?
Terry Smith

Blood boiling

Dear Editor:

Blood boiling and all, the former member of council and writer of "Howe Soundings" proves only one point, nothing is so common in politics as a short memory!!!

Further, to be wronged is really nothing unless one remembers, but before I forget again and for the record: my intentions have not changed with time!

At all times I am willing to have council business discussed in public!!!

However, so far, a majori-

ty of previous as well as present elected officials prefer to discuss certain matters behind closed doors (legal, property, labor negotiations, and matters where one's reputation can be harmed).

That leaves little options. While I bow to majority consent because that is the way we collectively choose to live, I did not make the rules nor necessarily favor the method!

Yours very truly,
Egon Tobus, Mayor

the Times howe soundings

BY ROSE TATLOW



Squamish Days had a humble beginning and who would have dreamt that the celebration, held to mark the opening of the highway from Vancouver to Squamish, would end by being the biggest logging show in Canada, and perhaps in the whole world, bringing top-notch contestants from all over the world to compete in our activities.

Yes, it was a small community which decided to hold some special events to welcome the arrival of the road. There was a water festival; there were loggers sports; there was a Miss Squamish and many more events.

Al and Renee McIntosh, who took part in that first festival, reminisced about it. The water festival was held in the blind channel and the birlers really got a cold dunking. Not like the semi-cool pool which they delight in hitting if temperatures are as high as they were on Sunday. Later, the birling was held in the Blind Channel behind the school and then the birling pond was built. But it had to be covered after the events because it was so close to the high school and there was always the danger that a youngster might tumble into it.

And remember those grounds? They were so dusty it was a miracle the contestants managed to compete. I know I used to come home after the show, certain that I would plug the drains when I showered. The combination of the heat, the sweat and the dust coated me with a heavy gray film.

Renee recalled the Queen competition when Wilma DeBeck became the first Miss Squamish and went on to the PNE. The Queen competition was dropped for a number of years and then revived with Sandy Fairhurst being the first of the next and present Timber Queens. In those days they didn't receive a crown but a hard hat!

But the competitions, many of them changed and improved to bring more color and excitement to the day, are still based on the skills the loggers used in their everyday tasks.

The log birling started from the days of river rafting when logs were drifted down the rivers and the men had to run the booms and sticks to make sure they reached tidewater safely.

The chopping and sawing competitions are just extensions of the work the loggers do. However, today they use souped-up power saws instead of the old-fashioned falling and bucking saws which took a lot of effort to pull through a tree. The springboard chop is a variation of the way they used to cut down the giant trees which often had a swollen butt. The springboards would be used to get high enough on the tree so the men could use the falling saws to bring them down. It takes skill and strength to cut the notches in the tree and to set the boards correctly so there is no danger to the faller.

The hand bucking contests evolved from the buckers who cut or "bucked" the logs into sizes which could be hauled to the water.

There are some events which are unusual. One, seen only in the Squamish logging show, is the pole falling event where twenty giant trees are felled, and the contestant to finish first and hit the peg in front of his tree is the winner. It combines skill with accuracy, and it is exciting to see those huge trees thundering down and shaking the earth as they hit.

The obstacle pole bucking was evolved in Squamish and we have added that the excitement of the chokerman's race. This event also evolved from the work place. To bring the logs into the spar tree they are fastened with the "choker", a cable with a

bell at the end, and hauled in to the tree to be loaded on a truck.

Can you imagine carrying that heavy piece of equipment across a swaying log on the surface of the birling pool, leap over the two logs alongside the pool and shackle the third log, racing back over the other two and the swaying pole without hitting the water? Even without the burden of the choker it would be a difficult task.

Most spectators find the birling and the climbing the most exciting events in any loggers competition. The thrill of the birling is to see if one competitor can dunk the other one, and one is always amazed at how fast the climbers scamper up the 120-foot climbing trees, the highest in the world, trying to set a new record.

One wonders if ever there will be a thrill to equal the time when Chris climbed the tree and then as he started down, fell from near the top. He came down head first but managed to flip himself in mid-air and landed on his back. Apart from having the wind knocked out of him, he was unharmed. It was the only time I ever froze. I sat there with my camera and never got a picture of it!

Originally it was a simple show with only a few people involved. It was a one-day event but soon became two days, and now, from the Timber Queen on Thursday evening to the truck rodeo finals on Monday, it takes up the entire weekend.

It started with some simple bleachers set up behind the swimming pool and in the last few years we have seen the committee supervise the construction of what are believed to be the finest loggers sports grounds in North America. Certainly, with its unmatched setting of mountains and forests, it would be hard to equal.

In the early days, the proceeds were earmarked for various activities and local charities: the Rainbow School, the hospital, and many others. But in recent years community organizations sponsor and oversee many of the weekend activities. They all receive a share of the proceeds and use this for their pet charities or activities. Their work, and the success of Squamish Days, has resulted in many benefits to the community.

It was the thirtieth year and during that time there have been many competitors at Squamish Days. It

was heartening to see Peter Holmquist, one of the original competitors those many years ago, back for his 30th. And former competitors Brian Herlihy and the champion logger of them all, winner many times at Squamish Days, Ron Hartill, also competing. Among the early competitors were the Boykos competing today.

The most exciting aspect is the fact that the second generations are coming up. Three of Brian Herlihy's boys competed in the Saturday show and Dale Hartill was a competitor on Sunday. The younger generation in Squamish, John Hunter, Alex Ross and Mike Breckenridge, are also competing and this will ensure the future of the sport. Remember when Mike and Colleen Carney won the birling prizes?

Squamish Days is a community effort, put on by hundreds of people in the community and spearheaded by a hard working committee of two score men and women who spend the entire year planning for the culmination of their labors, a successful Squamish Days.

And their efforts must find favor with whatever gods there be, for only twice in thirty years has the event been rained out!

May the next thirty years be as successful!

Your Mystic Stars

Week starting
AUGUST 26, 1987

Aries (March 21-April 20) - Much work ahead. Relationships, agreements unlucky Wednesday. Good luck Thursday/Friday. Good luck weekend, but now sex, finances central. Monday on, temper!

Libra (September 23-October 23) - Energy better, but still low pre-weekend. Work, money have valuable potential Thursday thru Sunday! Monday/Tuesday, keep lips sealed, avoid travel, details.

Taurus (April 21-May 21) - Much work pre-weekend, but love, romantic mood grow too, right into Sunday! Month ahead features much romance! Monday/Tuesday bring money, truth difficulties.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22) - Rest, lie low pre-weekend, but do pursue love/pleasure plans. Weekend, energy soars, you attract friends/romance/delight! Monday/Tuesday, money problems.

Gemini (May 22-June 21) - Romance "okay", pre-weekend, but finances, investments better! Sexy! Work/health weekend, but in productive way! Monday/Tuesday need much diplomacy - lie low.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21) - All deeper matters - sex, finances, secrets, government - go well Wednesday thru Sunday. Preserve energy weekend. Monday/Tuesday, be calm, gentle!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Communications get rewardingly "deep" pre-weekend. Weekend has "easy romance" and friends, travel, joy! Monday/Tuesday accident potential, work problems; protect health.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20) - You "see the light" Wednesday through Sunday: legal, media, travel, ideas go very well! Good feelings! Monday/Tuesday, lie low, rest, avoid conflicts.

Leo (July 23-August 22) - Travel, talk pre-weekend, but in service of money/work - luck here! Weekend for home, family, deep thoughts: valuable conclusions! Monday/Tuesday, love fails.

Aquarius (January 21-February 19) - Mental serenity pre-weekend. Wednesday thru Sunday good for money, career, meeting VIP's. Goals, hopes take a beating. Monday/Tuesday: remain pleasant!

Virgo (August 23-September 22) - Pre-weekend, money good, love/pleasures better! Weekend for travel, talk, friends, satisfying curiosity. Don't push Monday/Tuesday - resistance!

Pisces (February 20-March 20) - Intimacy, financial strategies pre-weekend. Weekend, ideas, travel, communications please! Career, relationships "under stress" Monday/Tuesday: take care.

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UNDER 12

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Reflections

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Andrew healthy, optimistic

Andrew Wigglesworth is riding his mini-bike again, and is looking forward to entering third grade next month, his mother Philippa said.

Andrew recently returned from the first of what will be a long series of trips every six months to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, for exhaustive testing to ensure the rare tumor that necessitated the removal of his left leg last February has not returned.

B.C. Medical Insurance covers all the direct

medical costs of the tests, Philippa said, but other expenses such as airfare, lodging and medical supplies are paid by the trust fund, raised largely by the citizens of Squamish, on Andrew's behalf. The last trip cost about \$1,500, she said.

"If it wasn't for the trust fund I'd have been out there hitch-hiking," Philippa said.

Andrew received a clean bill of health on this trip, but he has a great deal of scar tissue from the surgery, she said, and the microscopic tumor cells would be difficult to detect so soon. Much of the testing done was comparative scanning giving doctors a record to compare to future results.

"The start of being terrified is in two years. If, in four more, there's nothing, then maybe I'll be able to relax," Philippa said.

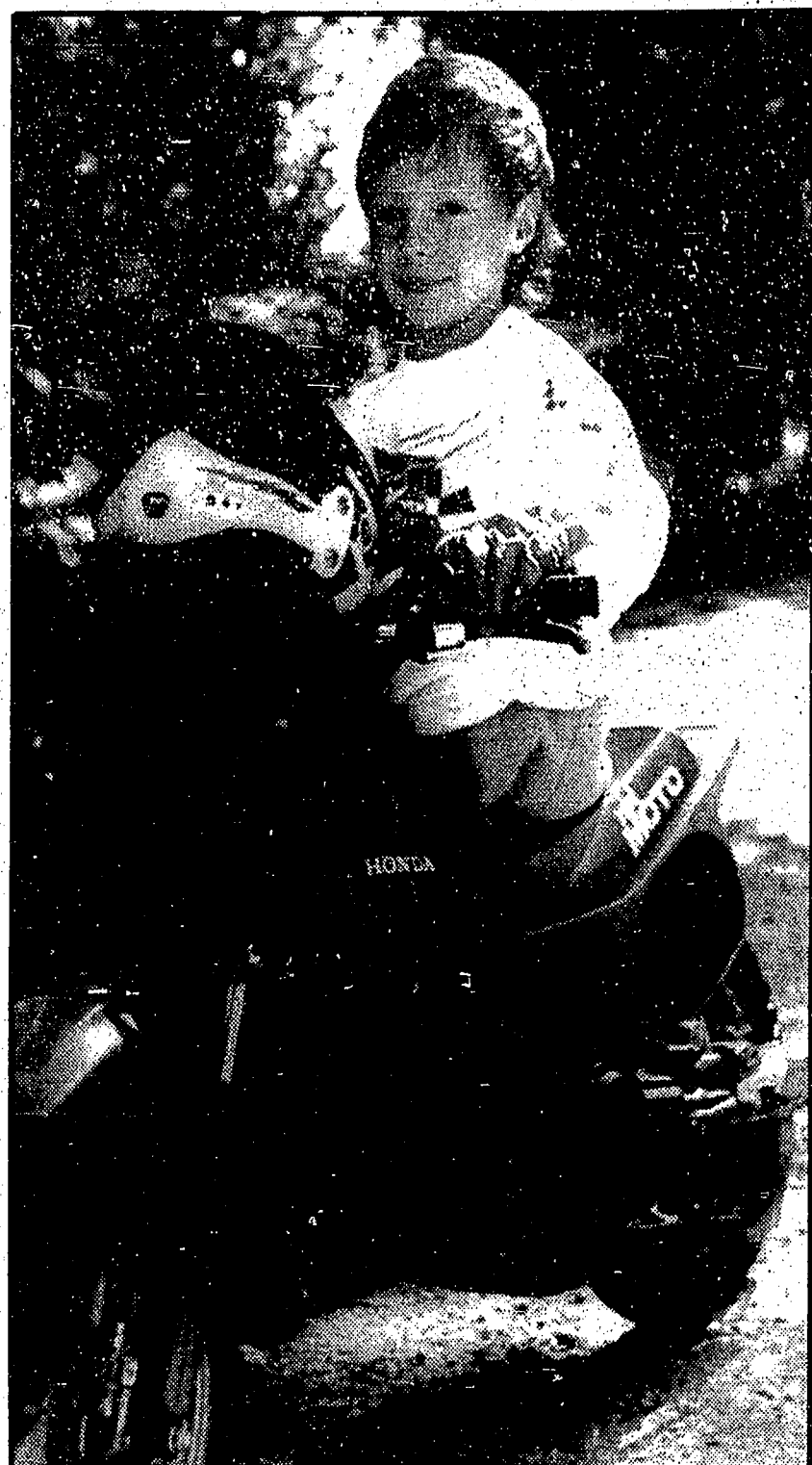
The thought of tests made Andrew nervous, she said, "but I told him not to worry too much." She said Andrew told a reporter at the Vancouver airport: "I don't want to go, but it has to be done."

The clinic tries to make the experience as pleasant as possible, Philippa said.

"It's like a massive shopping centre on Christmas Eve. The Mayo Clinic has a way of making you afraid to go anywhere else."

And they had some good news for Andrew too. Doctors at the amputee clinic said he has remarkable strength for his age, and he has potential to become an athlete. Philippa said he is enrolled in the War Amps C.H.A.M.P.S. program, and will start gymnastics in the fall.

Meanwhile, Andrew goes to physiotherapy twice a week, and to Vancouver's Children's Hospital once a month for an assessment. But otherwise, his schedule



Easy rider. Andrew Wigglesworth is riding his 50 cc mini-bike again. "We were just waiting for him to ask," his mother, Philippa said.

is largely that of an average eight-year-old.

"He spends his time hanging out with the boys and riding his bike."

And Andrew is looking forward to school next month. The radical surgery he underwent in February forced him to miss three months of school, but with the help of tutor, Jim Wisnia, Andrew was able to pass second grade.

"We went and sat on the steps (of the school) together and opened it (the report card). He was so relieved that the tears were rolling down his face."

Andrew isn't worried about going back to school, she said. Kids who don't know him stare because he's different, but when

Andrew was briefly back in school in a wheelchair after his operation, he was immediately accepted.

"When he dropped his pencil, six kids jumped up to get it."

Philippa said the support Andrew has received, and continues to receive, is both "inspiring and sad." Inspiring because of the love and compassion people have shown for Andrew, and sad because of its necessity in the face of an uncertain future.

"We try to get through the day without thinking about it," she said. And the family finds that its greatest source of optimism is Andrew.

"We were driving in the car and he said: 'There's hope in me, Mom.'"

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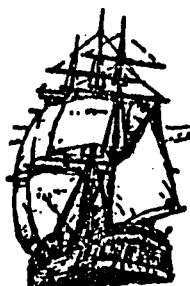
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H&R Block has been teaching income taxes for over 30 years and this year is offering a basic income tax course starting September 16 and 17 with morning, afternoon and evening classes available.

Many of the most successful people in the tax preparation business started with this basic course which teaches various phases of income tax preparation. The 12 week course progresses from simple to complex tax problems. Students learn through classroom discussion and homework.

The course is ideal for those interested in tax preparation as a career or for those who want to learn about taxes for their own personal use. The course is challenging and, for those who are highly motivated, can prove to be profitable as well. No prerequisites are required for enrollment.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many of Block's employees find the flexible hours a plus. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H&R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the course. Certificates are awarded upon successful completion of the course. Also, the cost of the course may be tax deductible.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the H&R Block office at 38036 Cleveland Ave., telephone 892-3624.

H&R BLOCK

Reviving a tradition

The skills are hundreds of years old. They are inextricably connected to culture and mythology. They define a people. But time and technology tend to obscure their meaning, making what five students and their instructor are attempting, nothing short of a cultural revival.

The students were chosen on the basis of their knowledge of a particular skill, and their desire to work hard and research the Coast Salish culture, Project Manager, Anne Billy said. The Squamish Cultural Immersion Program, she said, allows students with some skill in one of five areas: wool weaving, cedar-bark weaving, carving, the tools of the fisher and hunter, and food-gathering, an opportunity to develop and explore that skill as well as participate in the skills of the others.

"This is the first time it's been done for the Squamish," she added.

Billy said the program, which began in April, takes students through all stages of the various skills, from collecting raw material, to cataloguing the final products.

Students contribute to each others' projects, hear guest speakers (band elders brought in to tell legends), take field trips to historic sites (such as the Makah museum in Neah Bay, Wash.), and apply their skills and research to individual projects.

After their projects are completed, Billy said, each student works out a detailed methodology that will be compiled in one reference work to assist future students and serve as a text on Coast Salish culture.

The program, she said, is administered through the Canada Employment Centre as a job development program in partnership with the North Vancouver Outdoor School where

classes are held. Graduates of the program will go on to become culture interpreters and will "hopefully get employment in a museum, in schools, or with other bands," Billy said.

CEC Selection and Referral Officer, Marie Atkin, said the program is funded by the Federal government through the Employment Development Branch. The Squamish CEC's role is mainly to advertise the program and refer suitable candidates to the program.

Billy said the students will have jobs in the fall as interpreters with the outdoor school's Skw'one-was longhouse, and will have a portfolio of their work from the program and a copy of the reference work to help in finding further employ-

ment.

A graduation ceremony featuring a slide presentation on the projects narrated by the students, and a traditional dance to the Cheakamus River spirit Wountie, is planned for Aug. 28. Billy said she has invited a number of people who have been supportive of the program including the chief and council of the Squamish band, James Haggerty, director of the provincial museum, Robin Breen, director of native education for the North Vancouver school district, West Vancouver MLA, Mary Collins, and Cariboo-Chilcotin MP, Lorne Greenaway.

"I find that these five people I have trained are an asset to the Squamish band," she said.



Carving, weaving, food gathering, and fishing and hunting tools like those used by the Coast Salish 200 years ago are displayed by students of the Native Skills program. Project Manager, Anne Billy, said each skill is the specialty of a particular family grouping.

news BRIEFS

A 1987 Ford pick-up truck owned by Cat Lake Contracting was completely destroyed by fire on a logging road 4 km. east of Cat Lake Aug. 13, Squamish RCMP said.

The driver of the vehicle pulled over and escaped without injury after he noticed flames coming up behind the cab.

A faulty fuel line is the suspected cause of the fire.

RCMP responded to a complaint from the District of Squamish Aug. 18, that a person was swimming in the municipal pool after hours.

Police arrived at the pool at 1:50 a.m., but "whoever was in there made a hasty retreat prior to our members getting there," Cpl. Dan Larratt said.

Larratt said police treat after hours swimming seriously because it is a violation of the pool operations by-law, damage done by those entering at night is a criminal code offence, and because it is a potential hazard: someone swimming at night without lights could drown.



To all the participants in the Squamish Open Air Regatta:

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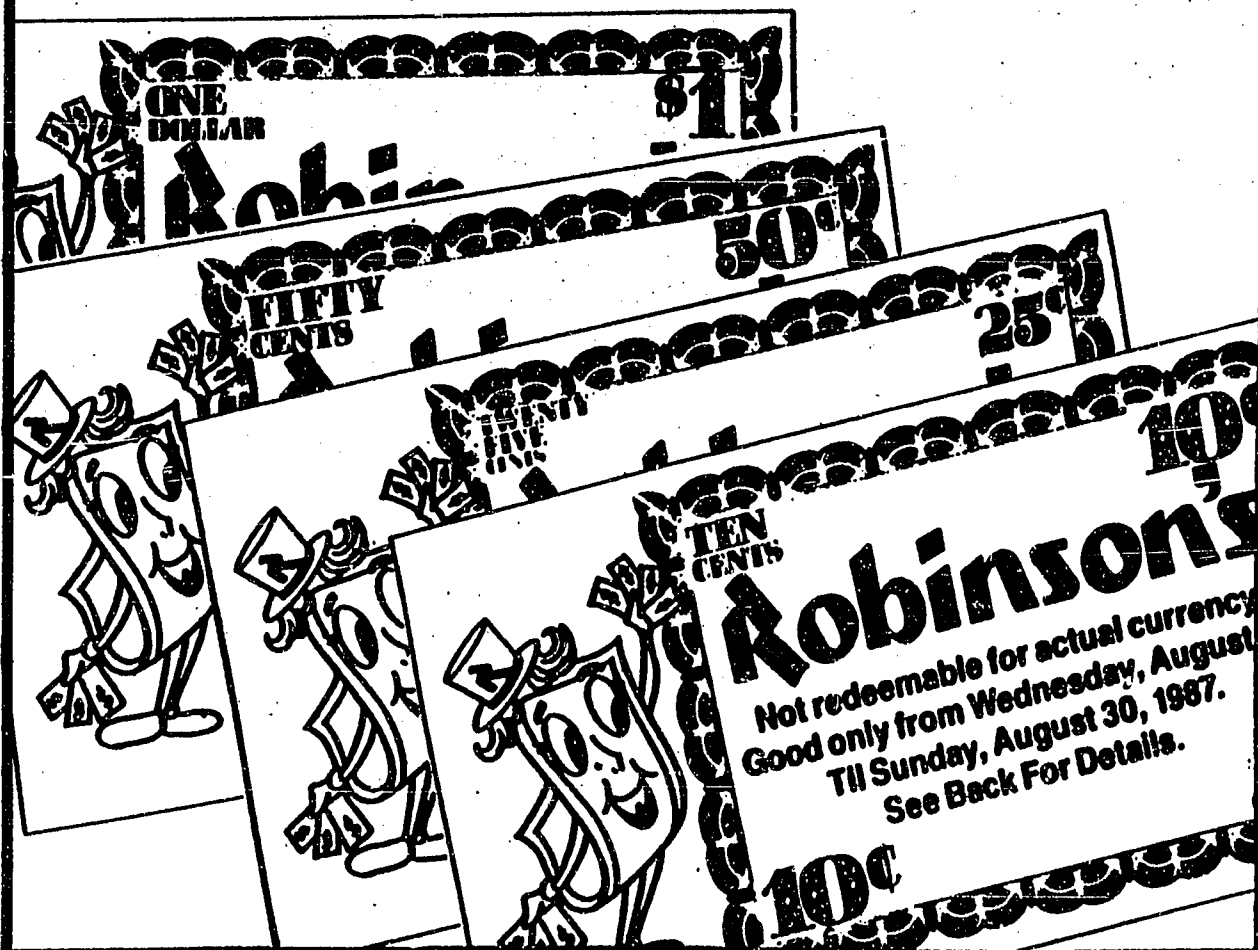
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the **Times**

Leisure pool survey results encouraging, society says

The results of a telephone survey conducted by the Squamish Leisure Pool Society are very encouraging, according to society member, Dan Moon.

A survey of 198 households was conducted on the evening of Aug. 11. Residents were asked how important they thought such a facility was to Squamish, the level of monetary support they would be willing to accept to achieve it, where it should be located, and what specific features it should offer.

The survey results show that 153 (77.3 percent) of the individuals surveyed thought it was definitely important or important for them personally to have a leisure pool built in Squamish while 45 (22.7 percent) thought it was not important or definitely not important. One hundred and eight (95.5 percent) of the respondents thought it was definitely important or important for Squamish as a whole to have a leisure pool built here; 9 (4.5 percent) felt it was not important.

In addition, 151 people (76.3 percent) said they would be in favour of a tax or rent increase to support a leisure pool while 46 (23.2 percent) said they would not. Of those agreeing to a tax or rent increase 78 (51.7 percent) said they would agree to a \$40.00 per year increase or less while 70 people (46.6 percent) agreed to a tax or rent increase of more than \$40.00 per year. One hundred and fifty-seven (79.3 percent) of those telephoned were homeowners, while 41 (20.7 percent) were not homeowners in the District of Squamish.

The survey also requested people's opinions with respect to features they would like to see at the leisure pool. The following represents the percentage of respondents who thought that the indicated features should definitely or probably be included:

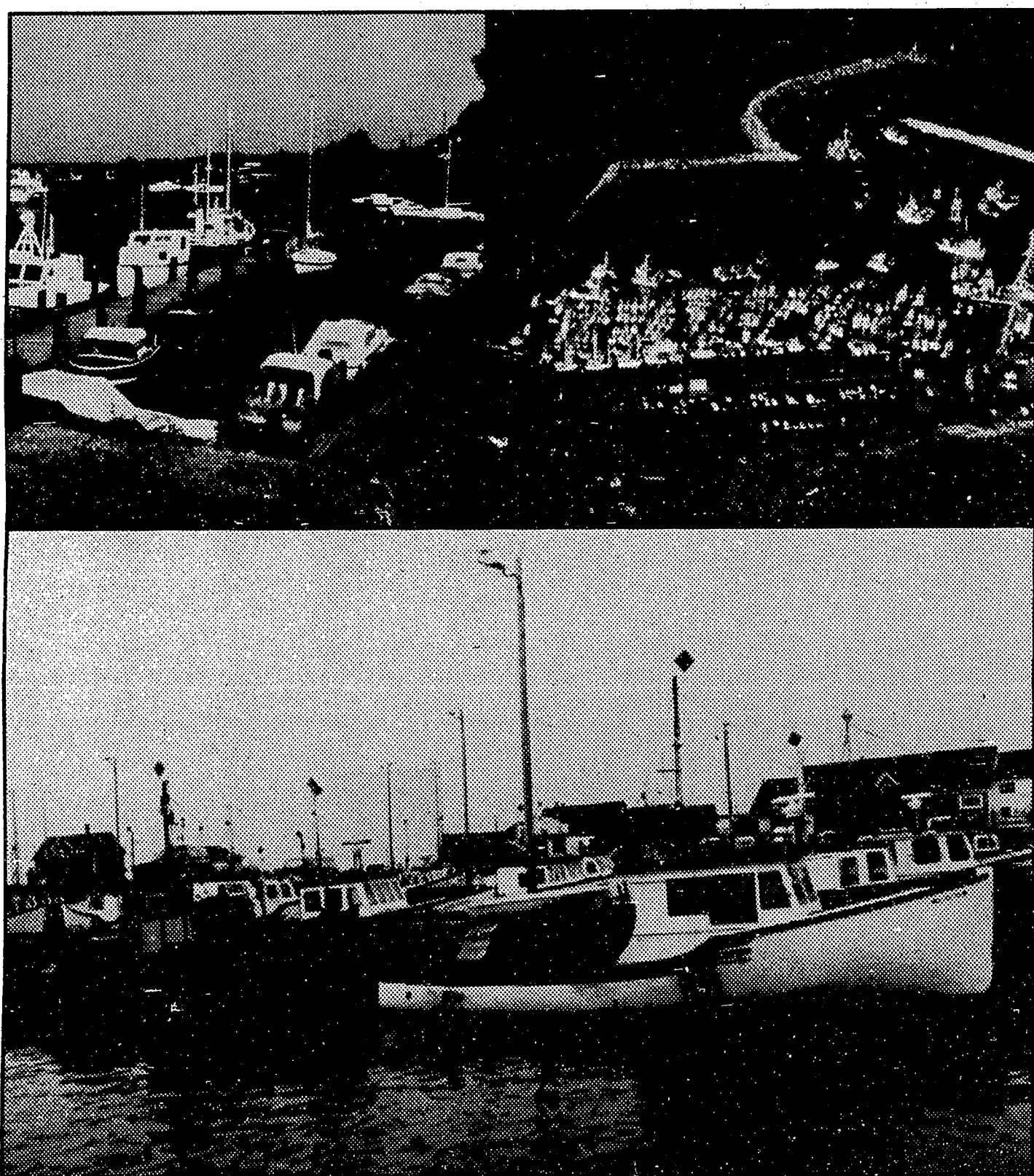
Toddler area: 93.4 percent
Sauna: 60.6 percent
Swirl pool: 83.8 percent
Weightlifting room: 45.5 percent
Poolside Snack Bar: 68.2 percent
Exercise Room: 61.1 percent
Racing lanes: 88.4 percent

One hundred and sixty-two people (81.8 percent) thought the leisure pool should be located in the Civic Centre area and 28 (14.1 percent) thought it should be located in the Howe Sound Secondary School area while 8 people (4 percent) thought it should be in various other areas.

The survey of the randomly selected telephone numbers was conducted with the assistance of Peter Rothe who has written several books on research methodology, and who advised the society how to properly prepare and conduct this survey.

The Leisure Pool Society says that the results of a feasibility study being completed by Architect Vic Davies, along with the telephone survey results, will be presented to council. Council will then vote on whether or not to authorize a referendum for the construction of a leisure pool in Squamish.

The Squamish Leisure Pool Society would like to thank those who participated in the survey. For further information contact Dan Moon at 892-1510, or Delle Booth at 898-5889.



Small craft Harbours. A revitalization program.

This program was created with the safety of people and the protection of boats in mind. It will:

- put ongoing maintenance of existing small craft harbours and facilities on a sounder financial footing;

- re-open harbour facilities closed for safety reasons;
- repair damage caused by storms or high water levels;
- launch new services and facilities at some harbours that will meet the expanding needs of fishermen,

yachtsmen and local industries.

But more importantly local harbour authorities created under this revitalization program will, with the Federal government support, give fishermen and other users a more direct role in the planning, management, operation and maintenance of their harbour.

Project proposals will be analyzed and funded on their individual merits, and announcements on funding will be made as decisions are reached.



Fisheries and Oceans
Tom Siddon, Minister

Pêches et Océans
Tom Siddon, Ministre

Canada



**DISTRICT
OF SQUAMISH**

INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for the installation of 150 mm Sanitary Sewer force main and a 300 mm water main at the new Mamquam Bridge site on the old Government Road.

Sealed tenders marked "Water/Sewer Installation" will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works, District of Squamish until 12 noon on the 7, Sept., 1987 local time. Tender opening 1:00 p.m. 7, Sept, 1987.

Documents may be viewed at the Municipal Office of:-

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH
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Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

Tenders received after stipulated time will be returned unopened

The District of Squamish reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, lowest tender not necessarily accepted.

**JOHN L. PAYNE
SUPERINTENDENT**

Hawaiian artist headliner at Songfest

by Mary Billy

Plans are well in hand for the Third Annual Squamish Summer Festival. This year it will be held at the Pavilion from 12:30 until 10 p.m. August 29th. Local, as well as out of town, bands and musicians will perform. The headliner this year is Checo Tohomaso, a recording artist from Hawaii, who has performed with The Commodores and Lionel Ritchie. He sings mainly up-tempo ballads, and is known for his energetic performances.

Some of the other groups lined up are the Larry Cosulich Band of Pemberton, who play mainly rock and roll; Johnny Fulford and the Peapickers, who have quite a local following for their bluegrass and country and western music; the Tod Mader and Brad Sherry Band, who play up-tempo rock and roll; and a new local group called, if you can believe it, the Screaming Raisins. Guess what they play?

A real highlight of the festival will be the Bear Clan Dancers, a native dance troupe from Lillooet, who will perform blanket dances during the day and a black light and hoop dance after dark. This troupe was chosen as the best native dance group in North America. They will perform during the time the Royal Hudson is in town as well as several other times during the festival.

There will be an open stage from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to give undiscovered talent, or last minute additions to the performing roster, a chance to show their stuff. Anyone wishing to perform during this time should contact Ed Yourke at 898-3536, or drop in to Radio Shack at 38071 Cleveland during store hours and speak to Ed. Audition may be necessary.

Richard Moore and other members of the Squamish Songwriters are putting on a salmon barbecue from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Coffee and cold drinks will be available. Seating is on the ground, so bring a blanket or lawn chairs. Bring the

kids and grandma and enjoy a great day at the Pavilion.

This year the festival is known as the Freedom Festival. Co-sponsors are the World Faith Christian Centre, a local full gospel independent church, and the Squamish Songwriters and Performers Association, with a lot of help from David Larsen and Rob Berge of Mountain FM

radio. The latter will also share the job of M.C. at the festival. The Freedom Festival is shaping up as a terrific way to end the summer and celebrate the freedom and beauty of our surroundings here in the Squamish valley. With music, song, dance, good company and good food, what could be better?

See you there.



TO ALL REGULAR ICE USERS

Important Notice of Ice User Meeting:

All regular ice users/ interested parties are requested to attend an Ice User Meeting held on **Thursday, August 27th, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Senior Lounge (Civic Centre).**

Finalization of regular ice season ice allocations will be done at this meeting due to the cancellation of the Squamish Eagles Ice time for the 1987/88 season which begins September 28th/87 - March 31st/88.

Please bring any Special Event dates & times your group may wish to book for this season as these will also be finalized at this meeting.

A representative from each group must be present to enable input in finalization of ice times.

**See you there,
Grant Dickey, Parks and Recreation Director**

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**Thursday, August 27
3:30 - 7:30 pm**

Visit the campus, meet our staff and faculty, and find out more about our Fall 1987 offerings. Do you have an idea for a course or type of training that would fill a need in Squamish? This is a good opportunity to tell us about it.

Capilano College 1987 Fall Offerings

CREDIT COURSES

Note: Credit courses start September 9

Philosophy 220-70 - Philosophy in Literature

3 credits, no prerequisites, Tuesdays, 6:30 to 10:30 pm

Philosophical theories will be approached and discussed via literary work which either embodies the theories or grounds them in human experience.

Business Management 158-70 - Marketing I

3 credits, no prerequisites, Mondays, 6:30 to 10:30 pm

An examination of the Canadian Marketing System and marketing institutions.

Adult Basic Education / Foundations Program (High School Equivalency)

Prerequisites: Minimum age 17, out of school 1 year, maturity

This full-time or part-time program provides upgrading in English, Math, and the Sciences, and provides the qualifications for vocational or academic training programs.

Bartending

Monday to Friday, 9:00 am to 4:00 pm, Sept. 21 to Oct. 9

Lectures and instruction include sanitation/safety procedures, product knowledge, equipment, mixology (theory and practise); regulations, control methods, cash procedures. This is a practical experience component. Fee: \$60.25

NON-CREDIT COURSES & WORKSHOPS

Writing for Fun and Profit

Mondays, 7:00-9:30 pm, Sept 21 to Nov. 16, \$75.

Self Hypnosis - Positive Thinking

Friday Oct. 2, 7-10 pm; Sat/Sun Oct. 3/4, 9 am - 4 pm; \$90

Multi-Plan (budgeting and forecasting on microcomputers)

Saturday, November 14, 9 am - 4 pm; \$65.

Word Processing on a Micro-Computer

Mondays & Wednesdays, 7-9 pm, Sept. 21 to Oct. 26

OR Saturdays, 9 am - 4:30 pm, Oct. 17-31; \$110

Cash Crop Opportunities

Thursday Oct. 1, 6-9 pm; plus field trip Oct. 2. \$15/person, \$25/couple

Foodsafe (Food handling for people employed in food preparation)

BASIC - Tuesdays, 7-10 pm, Sept. 22 - Oct. 6, \$45.

INTERMEDIATE - Tuesdays, 7-10 pm, Oct. 13-27; \$45.

Introduction to Family Daycare Certificate

Saturdays, 9 am - 4 pm, Oct. 17 to Nov 7; \$52

INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION

For more information on any of these courses and programs contact the Squamish Campus of Capilano College, 37827 Second Avenue, Squamish, or call 892-5322. Office hours are 12:30 to 7:00 pm, Monday to Friday.

Just in Time

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR



Summer time and the "livin' is easy" —unless you are involved in a major traffic accident and, or require surgery...and blood! The need for blood is ongoing - 12 months of the year and those of you who are regular donors (and first timers too), are asked to attend the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic tomorrow, Wednesday, August 26 at the Civic Centre from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Congratulations to Della Sidsworth and Keith Halvorson, who announced their engagement last week. Sharing in their happiness, are parents, Wayne and Heather Sidsworth and Harold and Shirley Halvorson.

Do you agree? We treat this world of ours as though we had a spare in the trunk!

Birthday wishes are sent to the following: Enzo Milia, Rodney Sawry, Peg Tinney, Allan Campbell, Joseph Strubbb, Stacey Forde, Louie Lewis, Tina Sharp, Shauna Goodwin, Beatrice Rosenberg (hi sister), Terryne McLennan, Cheryl Inman, Marg Mitchell, Jeffrey Dawson, Julia Sherbonovich, Lisa Marie Goodgrove, David Wyssen, Jennifer Gauthier, Chuck Kotzo, Lana Allan, Brent Bloxham, Christopher Stockley, Timothy Mangan, James Connors, Jonathan Peeman, Caroline Howes, Alice Husted, Ryan Taylor, Diana Nygaard and Terry Aldridge.

What a popular week for birthdays!! Congrats also to: Karen Larcombe, Jason Tichauer, Rainer Schwartz, Conor Poustie, Lillian Spargo, George Gilmour (hangin' in buddie!), May Snider, Mick Suter, Gillian Fitzgerald, Heidi Heidenreich, Teresa Wilson, Reid Hoodspith, Erica Lee Stevenson, Adam Smith, Kella Tourand, Lee Flumerfelt, Albert Yaky, Shea Smith, Jaimie Waddington, Kevin Edwards, Darren Kuhn and Carrie Reynolds.

Three young ladies celebrate first birthdays this week and they are: Amanda Burritt, Vanessa Paternoster, and Amanda Peterson.

Howe Sound Women's Centre invites women to take their lunch along to the Centre (on 2nd Avenue), every Thursday at noon. Videos will be shown each week on a variety of topics of interest to women. If you would like more information, call the Centre at 892-5748.

Visitors at the home of Syd and Shirley Pudney last week were Syd's sister and brother in law, Mabel and Wildon Leach from Ottawa. Mr. Leach retired from the Canadian Armed Forces as a Surgeon General.

The grand opening of Sears Parcel Pick-up Depot, located in Mr. One Hour Dry Cleaners in Garibaldi Estates took place last week. On this occasion, there was a draw for two prizes and congrats to Shirley Lemcke and Jack Wulff, who each won a \$25. gift certificate at Sears.

The Pacific National Exhibition got off to a fine start on Saturday morning when the annual PNE Parade wound its way through downtown Vancouver streets. The War Amps Playsafe float was unique because it carried a special cargo of youngsters from its Child Amputee (CHAMP) program.

Two lads from Squamish were on board the float, eight year old Andrew Wigglesworth and nine year old Robert Williams. Bet the guys had a great time!!!

Stork Story - FRID - Debbie and Brian are pleased to announce the arrival of their second bundle of joy, Christina Lee, born in the Grace Hospital, Vancouver on August 1, weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs. This is a sister for Laura. Proud grandparents are Bill and Carol Wager of Quesnel and Betty and Jonas Frid of Burnaby. Special thanks are extended to Doctors Mathews and Raymond.

A Triple Treat—an evening of one-act plays is being readied by the Howe Sound Drama Club. The classic play "The Stronger" by Strindberg is a spell binding drama, that will hold you in its grip till the very end!!! Dates have been booked at the Brackendale Art Gallery for Friday and Saturday, Sept 18 and 19 and Saturday and Sunday, Sept 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. each evening.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tinney, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Van Dinther, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGoldrick, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Halvorson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mader, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mlinaritsch, Mr. and Mrs. David McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kin-dree.

The Big Brothers of Greater Vancouver is holding a fund raising raffle and the grand prize is a 1987 Porsche 944S. Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Squamish as part of the Big Brothers organization is also selling tickets at \$2. or three for \$5. The majority of the money raised locally from the sale of these tickets will stay in Squamish. Tickets are available at Stedmans or from BB/BS directors.

All that's needed for the Squamish Music Festival to be a success on Saturday, is co-operation from the weatherman! It will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Squamish Junction Pavilion. It is sponsored by the Squamish Songwriters and Performers Association and the Word Faith Christian Centre, and admission is free.

The Lucky Alano Club Lottery winner was Bettina Clarke, and she received a cheque for \$1,000 from Reno Parsons, chairman of the Alano Club. Bettina decided to take the cash rather than a trip to Reno. The Alano Club plans to run future lotteries to raise money for a building extension.

Orphan Wild Life (OWL) is coming back to Alice Lake this weekend. On Saturday night (29th), there will be an evening of bird identifications, followed by a movie at the Amps theatre (at dusk). A movie will also be shown on Sunday night. On Monday, Aug. 31, a bald eagle will be released at 10 a.m.

During the Trade Fair in May, Budget Brake and Muffler had a draw, for a trip for two to Reno. All the stubs (names) in the box went down to Vancouver and the "grand" draw was held in July with other Muffler stores participating. The surprised but happy winner was Lynnda Griffin of Squamish. She, along with friend Ann Collins went to Reno Aug. 13 to 16 and although, they didn't win the big jackpot, they had a great time.

Marie Haywood feted at bridal shower

Marie Haywood, whose marriage to Bert Venekamp will take place August 23, was the guest of honour at a bridal shower held at the home of hostess Iris Kelly on July 27.

Special guests were the mothers of the bride and groom, Mrs. Emilie Middelmann and Mrs. Matje Venekamp. The other guests included the bride-to-be's daughter, Corrine Haywood, Gloria Middelmann, Pat Middelmann, Anna Divoky, Joyce Schwab, Peggy Barnfield, Helen Denis, Patty Bukowsky and Shirley Purdie.

Kirsten Haywood was pleased to help her mother open her gifts, while Norah Teel made a shower hat for the bride-to-be to wear.



Marie Haywood opening one of the many gifts she received at the bridal shower given in her honour on July 27 at the home of hostess, Iris Kelly.

Bridal shower for Lori Barrington-Foote

A young lady who was married to Carl Teichman on June 20th, Lori Barrington-Foote, was the surprise guest of honor at a bridal shower held for her at the home of Doreen Ramus on June 6. The shower was hosted by matron of honor, Sarah Lewis of Penticton.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Lorraine Barrington-Foote, and mother of the groom, Mrs. Louise Teichman, were in attendance, as were Lori's bridesmaids, Joan Barrington-Foote and Theresa Robitaille.

Other guests included: Kay Wirachowsky, Mary Lou Cavana, Ann Stangland, June Manson, Susie Goodall, Jennifer Baldry, Melanie Hurlbert, Gerry Boyd, Carol Ostergard, Erica Egyed, Carolyn Jarvis and Helen Katnich.

Lori received many useful and attractively decorated gifts. Refreshments, including a beautiful shower cake, were served.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Bridget Brohman, Shelly Marsha, and Barbara Teichman.



Enjoying all the attention as guest of honor at her bridal shower on June 6 was Lori Barrington-Foote.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Pastor: Sam Penner. Phone 892-3602 Sunday Services: Sunday worship at 11:00 a.m.	St. Joseph's Parish Pastor: Father Casimir Prsybyski. 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.
St. John Anglican Church Rev. John McDougall & Rev. Owen Johnston. Cont. Wardens 892-5182 or 898-9559. Sunday service 10 a.m. Church school resumes mid-Sept. 9:45 a.m.	Squamish United Church Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour 10 a.m. (Nursery provided, with infant care).
Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: Jack H. Purdie. Phone 898-9756 or 898-3737 Sunday Service of Worship 10 a.m. Fellowship Service 7 p.m.	Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Rev. Irvin Fuhrmann. Phone 892-3680. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Former Squamish resident wed in Vancouver

Marilyn and Albert Clark of Brackendale are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest son, Harold Vincent John Clark, to Lillian Grammetbauer, daughter of Hilda and Henry Grammetbauer of Vancouver. The young couple exchanged their marriage vows in Vancouver on August 8.

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SATURDAY AUGUST 29, 1987

CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 30	Motorweek Old House	Ghostbusters Pd. Puppies	Smurfs Cont'd Alvin	Hispanovision Atlantida	Pee-wee Teen Wolf	McGowan Destinations	And Herbs Size Small	Cartoons Cont'd	Wizard Of Oz Pinocchio
8:00 30	Michigan Rod And Reel	Bugs Bunny Ewoks	Footur P. Brewster	India Pakistan	WWF Superstars	Astroboy Robotech	Kimba Belle	Muppet Babies	Pinocchio Spider-Man
9:00 30	Dene Series	Nature Weekend Health Show	Am. Top Ten In Baseball	World Travel Knockouts	Big Valley	Robotech Astroboy	In Willows Little Prince	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Spider-Man Rocket Robin
10:00 30	W. Gardener Par 27	Nova Bandstand PAC 10	Baseball Braves at	Maple Leaf Wrestling	PGA Golf NEC World	Zig Zag Paul Hann	Of Taste Korea: Land	Jer Cartoons	Rocket Robin Hercules
11:00 30	Muppets Wonderstruck	World Adventure	Movie: "Why Shoot TBA	Cards or game TBA	Science & Engineering	Series of Golf Pre-Season	You Can't Let's Go	Of Tradition Oil Well	She-Ra I Love Lucy
12:00 30	Sports- weekend	Evening At Pops	The Teacher?	"	Special Casting Out	NFL Pre-Season	Shape For Life Polka For Time	Callers Choice Of Sound	Cosman & Secrets
1:00 30	"	Mod. Maturity Gourmet	Wide World Of Sports	Track And Field	Popples Thunderbirds	Football Patriots at	Zone Hands	Callers Choice Vision	Fishing West Weight
2:00 30	"	Health Matters Justin Wilson	"	"	Downunder Wild Kingdom	Vikings	Sports In Review	Realities Realities	Alberta Variety Talent Show
3:00 30	Sat. Report Heritage	People, Pets Innovation	News ABC News	News NBC News	News Dick Beddoes	News CinemAttract.	All-Star Wrestling	Energy Energy	He-Man Transformers
4:00 30	Nashville Cntry. Rpt.	Folklife Festival	Entertainment This Week	Wheel Fortune Music Mach.	WWF Wrestling	Country Small Wonder	Wide World Of Sports	Rainbow Belle	Movie: "The Trouble"
5:00 30	CFL Football Ottawa	Evening At Pops	Movie: "On Her Secret	Golden Girls 227	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Movie: "Many Happy Returns"	"	DeGrassi St. T. Grattan	With Girls"
6:00 30	Roughriders at Hamilton	Upstairs, Downstairs	Majesty's Secret	NFL Pre-Season	Entertainment This Week	Returns"	News	Panorama Motorweek	Wild, Wild West
7:00 30	Tiger-Cats	Edward The King	Service"	Football New York	Hunter	West 57th	Lotto Night Check It Out!	Doctor, Doctor Of Power	Wonderful World Of
8:00 30	Ted Knight Adrian Mole	Movie: "Goodbye Mr. WWF	News WWF	Jets at New York Giants	News Performers	News Movie: "Rocket Boy"	Movie: "Rocket Boy"	Lovelaw	Disney: "Big Red"
9:00 30	Rumpole Of The Bailey	Chips"	Spotlight Women's	News Saturday	Movie: "Getting Married"	"Portrait Of A Stripper"	"	Dickens Of London:	Movie: "Emperor Of
10:00 30	Wok's Up Wk. In B.C.	"Christmas In July"	Wrestling Movie:	Night Live	Married"	Untouchables	Hunter	Dreams / Magic	The North Pole"
11:00 30	National Sportslive	"Delta County, U.S.A."	Dancin' Movie:	"Death Moon"	"	Naked City	CTV News News	Two Ronnies Twilight Zone	Movie: "Octopussy"
12:00 30	"	"	"	"	"	The Avengers	"Pursuit Of D.B. Cooper"	Cosman & Secrets	"

SUNDAY AUGUST 30, 1987

CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 30	Wooster Sq. Reading	Bus. World Second Look	McMillan And Wife	Italian Panorama	Sunday Morn. Urban Voices	Jimmy Swaggart	Tottie Size Small	Sunday Morn. Len Erickson	Rocket Robin Fun Factory
8:00 30	Good Stuff	David Brinkley	"	Cont'd	Focus Detroit At The Movies	World Tom. Oral Roberts	Kimba Belle	Jimmy Swaggart	Tribal Trails Heritage
9:00 30	Sesame Street	Folklife Festival	NFL Films	Agronsky Meet Press	News	Ebony Jet Charlie's	Search Zone	DeGrassi St. T. Grattan	Discovery Circle
10:00 30	Wk. In B.C. Doctor, Doctor	Firing Line	College Football	Heroes Valerie	WWF Wrestling	Angels Movie:	R. Schuller Destinations	Calculus II Korea: Land	Schuller World Tom.
11:00 30	Sports- weekend	Detroit Week The Record	Iowa vs. Tennessee	Rags To Riches	Movie: "... Tick..."	"The Big Bus"	It Is Written Littlest Hobo	Of Tradition Callers Choice	Ernest Angley
12:00 30	World Track and Field and	Black Journal Tony Brown	"	Track And Field	Tick... Tick..."	Armchair Quarterback	Silent Tragedy	Nova	Len Erickson Kenneth
1:00 30	Breeders' Stakes	Great Performances	Golf	"	CFL Football Winnipeg	PGA Golf NEC World	Terry Winter Baseball	Of Power Of Power	Copeland Sunday Line
2:00 30	Meeting Place	Blind Tom	Amateur Champ.	"	Blue Bombers at British	Series of Golf Final Round	Oakland A's at Toronto	Realities Realities	Weight
3:00 30	Gold Trails B.C.	Presidency & Constitution	News ABC News	News NBC News	Columbia Lions	News Sunday Times	Blue Jays	Sweden As Literature	He-Man Transformers
4:00 30	Can. Reflect. Hymn Sing	Cousteau Odyssey	Disney Sunday Movie	Our House	Our House	60 Minutes	"	Rainbow Belle	Battlestar Galactica
5:00 30	Brothers Edison Twins	Survival	Movie: "Close	Family Ties	Throb Opera Un	Murder, She Wrote	Canada Cup Hockey	Wind Coral Island	Star Trek
6:00 30	Movie: "Little Spies"	Nature Of Things	Encounters Of The Third	Magnum, P.I.	Ballo In Maschera	Movie: "Blind	Canada vs. Finland	Efficient Efficient	Wild, Wild West
7:00 30	"	Masterpiece Theatre	Kind"	Magnum, P.I.	"	Justice"	"	National Geographic	Perry Mason
8:00 30	Seeing Things	Alive Monty Python	News Sports	News Sports	News Best Sellers	News Ted Knight	Performers Family Ties	Story Of Fashion	R. Little Prelanders
9:00 30	First Among Equals	American Holline	Siskel & Ebert Movie:	Barney Miller Ironside	Best Of Cherington	Streets Of San Francisco	George Burns In Concert	Cross Currents	Comedy Too Close
10:00 30	CBC News Venture	Survival	"A Matter Of Time"	"	Pros & Cons	Untouchables	"	The Christians	60 Minutes
11:00 30	News Sportslive	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "The Time Of	Movie: "Waterloo"	"	Movie: "Boom Town"	CTV News News	"	CBS News Dave Allen
12:00 30	Movie	Cities	Their Lives" News	"	"	"	Movie	"	Twilight Zone Movie

MONDAY AUGUST 31, 1987

CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 30	Sesame Street	Donahue	Sale Of Cent. Concentration	Cherington	Pyramid Card Sharks	Canada A.M. Cont'd	"	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00 30	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	S.J. Raphael News	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Wheel Fortune Hollywood Sq.	Price Is Right	"	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00 30	Reading Painting	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Scrabble	Spider-Man Centurions	News Young And	Family Brown Of Collecting	Polka Dot With It	Jeffersons Hangin' In	New You Appetite
10:00 30	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	We're Cooking Nature Profiles	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Hour Magazine New You	The Restless Bold & B'ful	Think Of Next Cooking	Callers Choice Calculus I	Movie: "Heller In Pink
11:00 30	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	Environment On Health	Tights"
12:00 30	All My Children	Mister Rogers Beachcombers	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Brian Gazzard Reaction	Callers Choice Yukon Canada	Perry Mason
1:00 30	Midday	Trailblazers	Oprah Winfrey	Gimme Break Barney Miller	He-Man GoBots	Divorce Court Superior Court	Another World	To Green For Tomorrow	Quincy
2:00 30	Guiding Light	Survival	News	News	Falcon Crest	The Judge People's Court	General Hospital	In World War I Callers Choice	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith
3:00 30	Coronation St. Muppets	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	News	News	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	She-Ra G.I. Joe
4:00 30	Facts Of Life Edison Twins	Business Rpt. Black Journeys	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy! Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Split Second	CBS News Too Close	Donahue	Special Dr. Snuggles	Flintstones Diff. Strokes
5:00 30	Video Hits 3's Company	River Journeys	NFL Pre-Season	ALF Valerie	ALF Valerie	M. Jackson Kate & Allie	Facing AIDS	Tomorrow Motorweek	3's Company Facts Of Life
6:00 30	News	Soldiers	Football Cardinals at	Year In The Life	Mama's Family 9 To 5	Newhart D. Women	News	Nova	M.T. Moore Taxi
7:00 30	Gardener Airwaves	American Masters	Bears	"	Cagney & Lacey	Cagney & Lacey	Ent. Tonight Live It Up	Enterprise Enterprise	World Of Disney
8:00 30	Kate & Allie Hangin' In	R. Perrin Nature	News Nightline	News Best Of	News	News Taxi	MacGyver	Of Power Of Power	Movie: "Cactus"
9:00 30	Newhart D. Women	Wid. Of Animals	Monday Sportslive	Carson Barney Miller	Eight Is Enough	Hart To Hart	Movie: "Lovesick"	Women's Body Politc	Flower"
10:00 30	National Journal	River Journeys	Ent. Tonight Motorsports	Track And Field	Eight Is Enough	Streets Of San Francisco	"	Death Trap	Honeymooners Phil Silvers
11:00 30	News Sports-	American Masters	TBA Spls. Legend	Love Boat	News Best Of Sat.	CTV News News	"	Cannon	Ent. Tonight To Be
12:00 30	weekend	Planet Earth	Chargers News	Confessions Nightlife	Night Naked City	"Murder By The Book"	"	Blue Blocker Movie	Announced Fantasy Island

TV Time

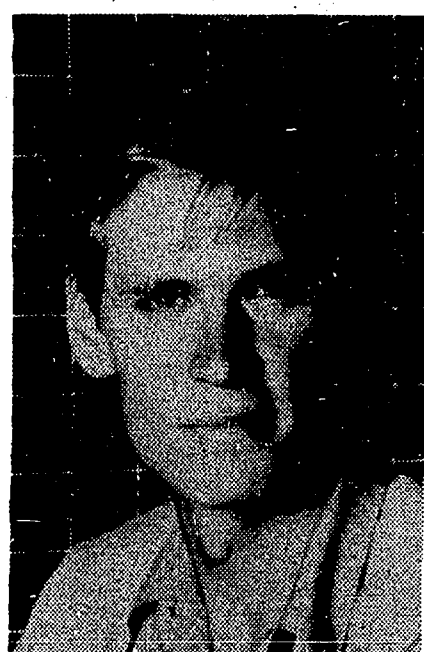
COMING ATTRACTIONS

SOAP OPERA WEEK

'GH' star's interests include fixing old cars

By Kimberly Redmond

I'm fascinated by David Wallace, the handsome hunk who portrays Tom Hardy on "General Hospital." I'd like as much information as possible about him. — N.S., St. Augustine, Fla.



David Wallace

Wallace was born in Florida, but was raised in Long Beach, Calif. After high school, he worked in his father's auto shop, which eventually led to his interest in buying, fixing and re-selling cars. Wallace attended harm class, which brought out his interest in an acting career. He then enrolled in drama courses at Long Beach City College.

Wallace's first feature-film role was in "Money to Burn." He later appeared in such films as "Mortuary," "The Babysitter" and "Miracle on Ice." On television, Wallace has had guest-starring roles on "Facts of Life,"

"Diff'rent Strokes," "Hart to Hart" and "Sheriff Lobo." In 1985, he accepted his first soap-opera role as Tod Chandler on "Days of Our Lives." He stayed with the show for a year.

I've been watching "Days of Our Lives" for many years, but I must have missed the episode in which Anna DiMera, played by Leann Hunley, was written out of the show. Can you tell me what happened to Anna? — H.C., Leonardtown, Md.



Leann Hunley

Anna's exit from "Days" didn't receive a lot of fanfare. The character simply "left town." There was never any mention of exactly where Anna went.

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

FRIDAY



Amanda Pays plays a computer controller who helps ace reporter Edison Carter in ABC's "Max Headroom." It airs Friday, Sept. 4.

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

LEGION MEMBERS & GUESTS

AUGUST 28th, 29th

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1987

	CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 7:30		Sesame Street	Donahue	Sale Of Cent. Concentration	Cherington	Pyramid Card Sharks	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00 8:30		Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	S.J. Raphael News	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Wheel Fortune Hollywood Sq.	Price Is Right	"	Special Small Country	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00 9:30		Reading Vict. Garden	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Scrabble	Spider-Man Centurions	News Young And	Family Brown Of Collecting	Polka Dot Cultures	Jeffersons Hangin' In	New You Appetite
10:00 10:30	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	We're Cooking Nature Profiles	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Hour Magazine New You	The Restless Bold & B'tul	Think Of Next Cooking	Mechanics E. Smith	Movie: "Mildred	Good, Good Morning
11:00 11:30	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	Callers Choice Water	Pierce	News Astroboy
12:00 12:30	All My Children	Mister Rogers Beachcombers	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Brian Gazzard Reaction	Callers Choice Of Taste	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00 1:30	Midday	Trailblazers	Oprah Winfrey	Gimme Break Barney Miller	He-Man GoBots	Divorce Court Superior Court	Another World	For Tomorrow Of Cedar	Quincy	One Life To Live
2:00 2:30	Guiding Light	River Journeys	News	News	Falcon Crest	The Judge People's Court	General Hospital	Callers Choice Must Provide	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00 3:30	Coronation St. Muppets	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	News	News	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	She-Ra G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00 4:30	Facts Of Life OWL / TV	Business Rpt. City, Express	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy! Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Split Second	CBS News Too Close	Donahue	Special Kimba	Flintstones Diff. Strokes	World Of Disney
5:00 5:30	Video Hits 3's Company	Nova	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Matlock	21 Jump Street	Simon & Simon	Facing AIDS	DeGrassi St. Motorweek	3's Company Facts Of Life	News M*A*S*H
6:00 6:30	News	Martin Luther King	Moonlighting	Movie: "Daniel"	Victor Awards	Houston Knights	News	Nova	M*A*S*H Taxi	NHL Slo-Pitch Classic
7:00 7:30	Facts Of Life Danger Bay	Montgomery To Memphis	Spenser: For Hire	"	Kay O'Brien	Night Heat	Ent. Tonight Lorne Greene	Enterprise Enterprise	World Of Disney	Houston Knights
8:00 8:30	Politics Of Food	Army The Prisoner	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	News	News Taxi	Movie: "The China	National Geographic	Movie: "The Quiller	St. Elsewhere
9:00 9:30	Sherlock Holmes	"	Ent. Tonight Crook & Ch.	Barney Miller	Comball	Hart To Hart	Syndrome	Lovelaw	Memorandum	News
10:00 10:30	National Journal	Nova	TBA Hollywood	Track And Field	Eight Is Enough	Streets Of San Francisco	"	Elizabeth R	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	SCTV Laughing
11:00 11:30	News Sports-	Martin Luther King	Music City Siskel & Ebert	Love Boat	"	News Best Of Sat.	CTV News News	"	Cannon	Ent. Tonight To Be
12:00 12:30	weekend	Montgomery To Memphis	Cover Story News	Confessions Nightlife	"	Night Naked City	Movie: "Winter Kills"	"	Benny Hill Movie	Announced Fantasy Island

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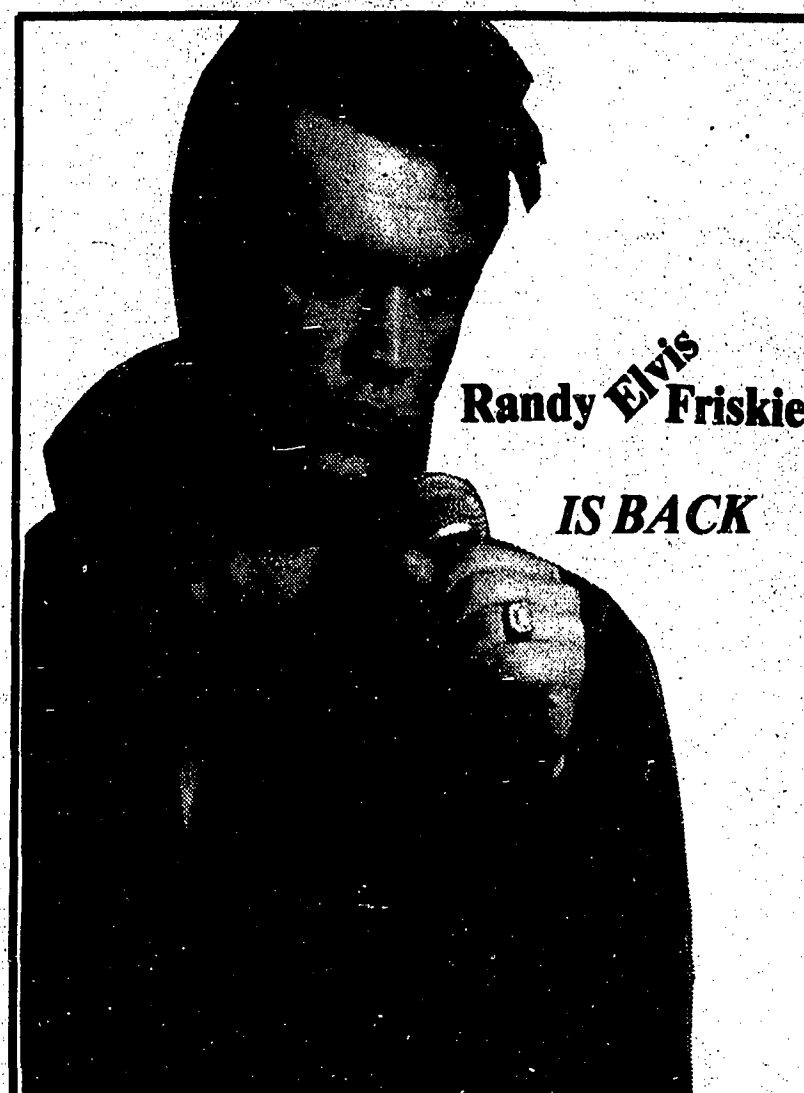
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26, 1987

CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 Sesame Street	Donahue	Sale Of Cent. Concentration	Cherington	Pyramid Card Sharks	Canada A.M. Cont'd			Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00 Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	S.J. Raphael News	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Wheel Fortune Hollywood Sq.	Price Is Right		Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street	
9:00 Reading Microwaves	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Scrabble	Spider-Man Centurions	News Young And	Family Brown Of Collecting	Polka Dot Give And Take	Jeffersons Hangin' In	New You Appetite	
10:00 Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	We're Cooking Nature Profiles	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Love Me New You	The Restless Bold & B'ful	Think Of Next Cooking	AC Circuits AC Circuits	Movie: "Sunset"	Good, Good Morning
11:00 Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	In Chaapas Callers Choice	Boulevard"	News Astroboy
12:00 All My Children	Mister Rogers Beachcombers	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Brian Gazzard Reaction	County An Artist	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00 Midday	Trailblazers	Oprah Winfrey	Gimme Break Barney Miller	He-Man GoBots	Divorce Court Superior Court	Another World	It Preaching Callers Choice	Quincy	One Life To Live
2:00 Movie: "Danger"	Nova	News	News	Falcon Crest	The Judge People's Court	General Hospital	And Treasures Sweden	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00 Within"	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	News	News	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	She-Ra G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00 Facts Of Life Wonderstruck	Business Rpt. Nature Profiles	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy! Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Split Second	CBS News Too Close	Donahue	Special Green Forest	Flintstones Diff. Strokes	Split Second Ent. Tonight
5:00 Video Hits 3's Company	National Geographic	P. Strangers Head Of Class	Baseball Detroit Tigers	P. Strangers It's A Living	New Mike Hammer	News Get Smart	Challenge Motorweek	Dick Van Dyke Facts Of Life	News M*A*S*H
6:00 News	Mark Russell Houdini!	MacGyver	at Minnesota Twins	Movie: "They Only"	Magnum, P.I.	News	Nursing	M.T. Moore Taxi	Head Of Class P. Strangers
7:00 Sidekicks Molly Dodd	Woza Albert!	Hotel	Barney Miller	Kill Their Masters	Equalizer	Ent. Tonight Pet Peeves	Enterprise Enterprise	Wond. World Of Disney	Movie: "Between Two"
8:00 Movie: "Swiss Family"	Fresh Fields Centennial	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	News	News Taxi	Aerobic Champs.	Cross Currents	Movie: "Reap The"	Women"
9:00 Robinson"	Animals	Ent. Tonight Tales	Barney Miller	Combat!	Hart To Hart	Hunter	Dickens Of London:	Wild Wind"	News
10:00 National Journal	National Geographic	Tales Ghost Story /	David Letterman	Eight Is Enough	Streets Of San Francisco	Hotel	Dreams / Magic	On The Buses	SCTV Theatre
11:00 News Maude	Mark Russell Houdini!	Circle Of Fear Tales Of The	Lové Boat		News Best Of Sat.	CTV News News		Cannon	Hunter
12:00 "Mission To Moscow"	Woza Albert!	Unexpected News	Confessions Nightlife		Night Naked City	Movie		Cosman \$ Secrets	Movie: "The Toy"

THURSDAY AUGUST 27, 1987

CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00 Sesame Street	Donahue	Sale Of Cent. Concentration	Cherington	Pyramid Card Sharks	Canada A.M. Cont'd			Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00 Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	S.J. Raphael News	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Wheel Fortune Hollywood Sq.	Price Is Right		Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street	
9:00 Reading Health Matters	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Scrabble	Spider-Man Centurions	News Young And	Family Brown Of Collecting	Polka Dot Read	Jeffersons Hangin' In	New You Appetite	
10:00 Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	We're Cooking Nature Profiles	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Love Me New You	The Restless Bold & B'ful	Think Of Next Cooking	Tourism Nursing	Movie: "Butterflies"	Good, Good Morning
11:00 Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	Caesar And	Are Free"	News Astroboy
12:00 All My Children	Mister Rogers Beachcombers	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Brian Gazzard Reaction	Cleopatra Religion	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00 Midday	Trailblazers	Oprah Winfrey	Gimme Break Barney Miller	He-Man GoBots	Divorce Court Superior Court	Another World	Religion Johnny Lingo	Quincy	One Life To Live
2:00 Movie: "Suspect"	National Geographic	News	News	Falcon Crest	The Judge People's Court	General Hospital	J. Russell Smoking	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00 "	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	News	News	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	She-Ra G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00 Facts Of Life DeGrassi Kids	Business Rpt. Michigan	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy! Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Split Second	CBS News Too Close	Donahue	Special Kimba	Flintstones Diff. Strokes	Split Second Ent. Tonight
5:00 Video Hits 3's Company	Old House Old House	Sl. Hammer Charmings	Cosby Show Of Being Nick	Backstage Don Cherry	Scarecrow And Mrs. King	News Get Smart	Harriet's Hats Motorweek	Dick Van Dyke Facts Of Life	News M*A*S*H
6:00 News	Mystery!	Our World	Cheers Night Court	Max Headroom	Movie: "Man, Woman And Child"	News	Enlightenment Adult Years	M.T. Moore Taxi	Our House
7:00 Best Years Beachcombers	Lord Elgin & Stones	20 / 20	Hill Street Blues	Kay O'Brien	And Child"	Ent. Tonight Campbells	Enterprise Enterprise	Wond. World Of Disney	Movie
8:00 Moving Picture	Yes, Minister Top Guns	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	News	News Taxi	Cosby Show Family Ties	Death Trap	Movie: "Don't Go	"
9:00 He Shoots, He Scores	Animals	Ent. Tonight Airshow	Barney Miller	Fugitive	Hart To Hart	Cheers Night Court	The Christians	Near The Water"	News
10:00 National Journal	Michigan Rod And Reel	Rhythm And	David Letterman	Young Ben Casey	Streets Of San Francisco	Hill Street Blues	Story Of Africa: Legacy	Honeymooners On The Buses	SCTV In Session
11:00 News Maude	Old House Old House	Blues Awards	Love Boat	"	News Best Of Sat.	CTV News News		Cannon	Houston Knights
12:00 Movie: "Tovarich"	Mystery!	News	Confessions Nightlife	"	Night Naked City	"Saturday The 14th"		Discover Movie	"Theatre Of Blood"

Wednesday August 26 to
Tuesday September 1



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WEDNESDAY

AUGUST 26, 1987

- 6:00 **"THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS"** (1972) James Garner, Katharine Ross. A Doberman pinscher figures prominently in the murder of a pregnant woman.
- 7:00 **"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"** (1986) Farrah Fawcett, Colleen Dewhurst. A crippling stroke forces a woman to depend on the daughter-in-law she has antagonized for more than a decade.
- 8:00 **"SWISS FAMILY ROB-INSON"** (1960) John Mills, Dorothy McGuire. Based on the story by Johann Wyss. A shipwrecked family marooned on an island makes the most of their misfortune by building a peaceful paradise for themselves.
- 12:00 **"THE TOY"** (1982) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason. A multimillionaire hires an unemployed black man as a plaything for his spoiled young son.
- 12:05 **"MISSION TO MOS-COW"** (1943) Walter Huston, Ann Harding. Joseph Davies' book is the basis for this chronicle of the former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union's (1936-38) journey to Russia and his meeting with Joseph Stalin. (R)

THURSDAY

AUGUST 27, 1987

- 6:00 **"MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD"** (1983) Martin Sheen, Blythe Danner. A man's happy family life is disrupted by the death of a woman with whom he had a brief affair and his discovery that their romance produced a son.
- 8:00 **"DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER"** (1957) Glenn Ford, Gia Scala. During World War II, the commander of a naval public relations unit on a South Pacific island has a difficult time keeping his outfit of landlubbing misfits from splitting apart at the seams.
- 12:00 **"THEATRE OF BLOOD"** (1973) Vincent Price, Diana Rigg. When he fails to receive a coveted award for his stage performances, a cunning Shakespearean actor decides to murder his critics.
- 12:05 **"TOVARICH"** (1937) Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer. A regal couple sets out from Russia to France carrying 40 million francs for the czar. (R)
- 3:00 **"SATURDAY THE 14TH"** (1981) Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss. A couple discovers that the house they've inherited is being occupied by vampires, ghosts and assorted monsters.

FRIDAY

AUGUST 28, 1987

- 8:00 **"THE MISSOURI BREAKS"** (1976) Marlon Brando, Jack Nicholson. A hired assassin stalks the headwaters of the Missouri River in Montana after a gang of horse thieves.
- 10:00 **"HAVING BABIES II"** (1977) Paula Prentiss, Tony Bill. Five couples experience emotional crises involving first love, birth and adoption.
- 11:00 **"THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER"** (1981) Clint Eastwood, Christopher Lloyd. The story of the Lone Ranger's origins, his friendship with Tonto and his pursuit of Butch Cavendish.
- 12:05 **"THE GRADUATE"** (1967) Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft. While being urged to date a neighbor's daughter, a young college graduate is having an affair with her mother.
- 12:30 **"LOST IN A HAREM"** (1944) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The throne of a small kingdom up for grabs is contested by two prop men and a singer.
- 1:00 **"IN OLD SANTA FE"** (1934) Ken Maynard, George "Gabby" Hayes. While visiting a dude ranch, a cowboy not only loses his horse in a fixed race, but is also framed for murder.
- 3:00 **"LEGEND OF CHAMPI-ONS"** (1968) Stuart Damon, Alexandra Bastedo. Three secret agents carrying vital information crash in the Himalayan mountains and are taken to a hidden city where they are given superhuman powers.

SATURDAY

AUGUST 29, 1987

- 7:00 **"BIG RED"** (1962) Walter Pidgeon, Gilles Payant. A Canadian orphan finds work with a wealthy kennel owner and embarks on a series of adventures with a champion Irish setter.
- 8:00 **"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"** (1969) Peter O'Toole, Petula Clark. A shy English schoolmaster's marriage to an uneducated dance hall singer benefits both of their lives in numerous ways.
- 8:30 **"ROCKET BOY"** (1987) Dave Thomas, Rick Moranis. A mild-mannered video store clerk leads a double life as an interstellar crime fighter.
- 8:30 **"PORTRAIT OF A STRIPPER"** (1979) Lesley Ann Warren, Edward Hermann. A widow tries to maintain a life for herself and her young son while working as a dancer in a nightclub.
- 9:00 **"GETTING MARRIED"** (1978) Richard Thomas, Bess Armstrong. A young songwriter decides to marry an attractive television newscaster, despite the fact that she is already engaged to someone else.
- 12:00 **"EMPEROR OF THE NORTH POLE"** (1973) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. A tough railroad guard matches wits and wills with a crafty hobo determined to hitch a ride.

SATURDAY CONT.

- 10:10 **"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"** (1940) Dick Powell, Ellen Drew. Mistakenly believing he has won a fortune in prize money, a man places himself heavily in debt.
- 10:30 **"DELTA COUNTY, U.S.A."** (1977) Joanna Miles, Peter Donat. An old Southern family attempts to save local traditions from being destroyed by a land developer.
- 11:00 **"OCTOPUSSY"** (1983) Roger Moore, Maud Adams. Aided by a smuggler and a trader in art forgeries, a Russian general plans an attack against Western Europe, and it's up to British agent James Bond to stop him.
- 11:30 **"DEATH MOON"** (1978) Robert Foxworth, Barbara Trentham. An executive vacationing in Hawaii believes that he is the victim of a native curse placed on his family generations earlier.
- 12:05 **"THE PURSUIT OF D.B. COOPER"** (1981) Treat Williams, Robert Duval. A thief skyjacks a plane and parachutes to safety over Oregon with a fortune in stolen money.
- 12:35 **"THE MCCULLOCHS"** (1975) Forrest Tucker, Max Baer Jr. The life of an affluent Texas family is traced from the Korean War period through the 1970s.
- 1:40 **"LIVE AND LET DIE"** (1973) Roger Moore, Jane Seymour. Secret agent James Bond dodges sharks, crocodiles and voodoo spells during an attempt to locate a Caribbean drug operation.

SUNDAY

AUGUST 30, 1987

- 6:00 **"LITTLE SPIES"** (1986) Mickey Rooney, James Tolkan. A gang of local children joins forces with a reclusive World War II veteran to rescue their dog from a nasty kennel owner. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation.
- 7:00 **"BLIND JUSTICE"** (1986) Tim Matheson, Mimi Kuzk. A photographer is left helpless when a minor arrest snowballs into further indictments for increasingly serious crimes he has never committed. (R)
- 9:15 **"A MATTER OF TIME"** (1976) Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman. A hotel chambermaid becomes a movie star shortly after she meets a contessa whose colorful memories enchant her.
- 11:00 **"THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES"** (1946) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Ghosts from the Revolutionary War seek to prove their innocence to release them from an earthbound curse.
- 5:00 **"WATERLOO"** (1971) Rod Steiger, Christopher Plummer. Following his abdication and exile to Elba, Napoleon Bonaparte mounts what proves to be a disastrous attempt to regain the throne of France in 1815. (C)

MONDAY

AUGUST 31, 1987

- 7:00 **"BON VOYAGE"** (1962) (Part 1 of 2) Fred MacMurray, Jane Wyman. A pleasure cruiser bound for Europe becomes the scene of memorable moments for a family from the Midwest.
- 8:00 **"CACTUS FLOWER"** (1969) Ingrid Bergman, Goldie Hawn. A middle-aged bachelor finds a more meaningful love when he devises a plan to marry his mistress.
- 9:00 **"LOVESICK"** (1983) Dudley Moore, Elizabeth McGovern. A married psychiatrist finds himself falling in love with a patient.
- 12:05 **"MURDER BY THE BOOK"** (1987) Robert Hays, Catherine Mary Stewart. A popular detective novelist consults his fictional alter ego when faced with the real-life mystery surrounding a young woman's kidnapping.
- 12:30 **"BABE"** (1975) Susan Clark, Alex Karras. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the world's greatest woman athlete, wages a heroic battle against cancer.
- 2:05 **"DIXIE: CHANGING HABITS"** (1983) Suzanne Pleshette, Cloris Leachman. After her third arrest, the flamboyant madam of a New Orleans bordello is sent to a convent for 90 days of rehabilitation.
- SEPTEMBER 1, 1987
- 6:00 **"DANIEL"** (1983) Timothy Hutton, Mandy Patinkin. Based on E.L. Doctorow's novel "The Book Of Daniel." A graduate student probes the events surrounding his parents' execution as Russian nuclear spies. In stereo. (C)
- 7:00 **"BON VOYAGE"** (1962) (Part 2 of 2) Fred MacMurray, Jane Wyman. A pleasure cruiser bound for Europe becomes the scene of memorable moments for a family from the Midwest.
- 8:00 **"THE CHINA SYNDROME"** (1979) Jack Lemmon, Jane Fonda. A TV news crew witnesses an accident at a nuclear power plant and find their attempts to expose it thwarted by both the station and the nuclear power authorities.
- 12:00 **"THE KILLER MEMORANDUM"** (1966) George Segal, Alec Guinness. British Intelligence hires an American to locate the headquarters of a Neo-Nazi organization.
- 12:05 **"WINTER KILLS"** (1979) Jeff Bridges, John Huston. A member of an important and wealthy American family endangers his life when he investigates a conspiracy involved in the politically motivated assassination of his half-brother.
- 12:30 **"DIRTY MARY, CRAZY LARRY"** (1974) Peter Fonda, Susan George. A thrill-seeking young girl joins a speed-crazy fugitive in a dangerous escape from a determined lawman.

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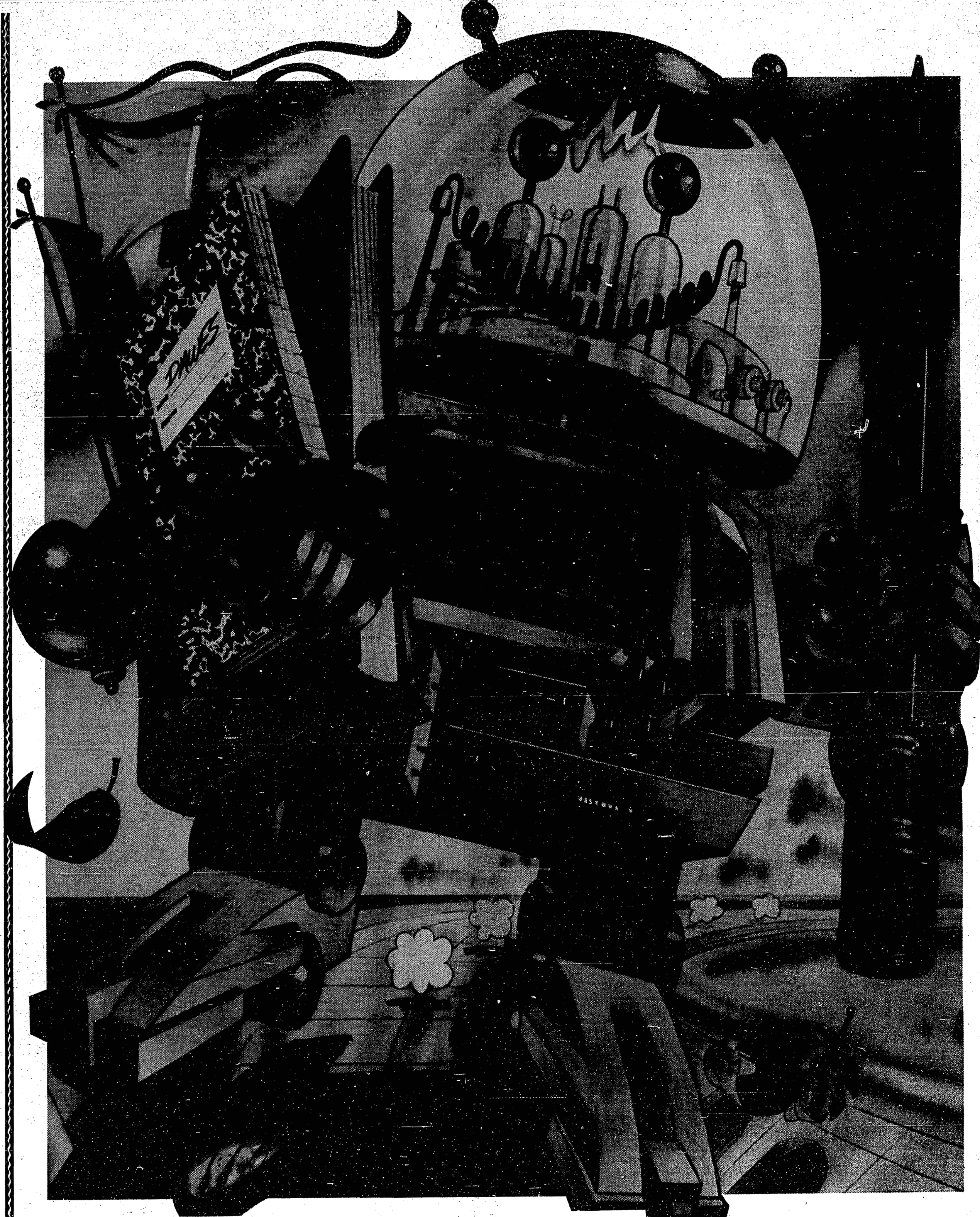
Manager: Jeff Forest

898-4035

FRIDAY AUGUST 28, 1987

	CBUT 2	WTVS 3	WXYZ 4	WDIV 5	CHCH 6	WJBK 7	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITV 13
7:00		Sesame Street	Donahue	Sale Of Cent. Concentration	Cherington	Pyramid Card Sharks	Canada A.M. Cont'd		Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00		Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	S.J. Raphael News	Wheel Fortune Jeopardy!	Wheel Fortune Hollywood Sq.	Price Is Right		Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00		Reading Acrylics	Ryan's Hope Loving	O'Clock Live Scrabble	Spider-Man Centurions	News Young And	Family Brown Of Collecting	Polka Dot Harriet's Hats	What's New In The Kitchen	New You Appetite
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	We're Cooking Nature Profiles	All My Children	Days Of Our Lives	Love Me New You	The Restless Bold & B'ful	Think Of Next Cooking	Film Production	Movie: "Gidget"	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	One Life To Live	Another World	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	The Thames Of Ein Gedi		News Astroboy
12:00	All My Children	Mister Rogers Beachcombers	General Hospital	Santa Barbara	General Hospital	Guiding Light	Brian Gazzard Reaction	This Land	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Trailblazers	Oprah Winfrey	Gimme Break Barney Miller	He-Man GoBots	Divorce Court Superior Court	Another World	In Tsubame Vancouver	Quincy	One Life To Live
2:00	Movie: "The Weak"	Woza Albert!	News	News	Falcon Crest	The Judge People's Court	General Hospital	Nova	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	And The Wicked	MacNeil / Lehrer	News	News NBC News	News	News	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	She-Ra G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life Video Hits	Business Rpt. Nature Profiles	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Jeopardy! Wheel Fortune	Ent. Tonight Split Second	CBS News Too Close	Donahue	Special Green Forest	Flintstones Diff. Strokes	Ent. Tonight News
5:00	"	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Rags To Riches	CFL Football Edmonton	CBS Summer Playhouse	Canada Cup Hockey	With It McGill & You	Dick Van Dyke Facts Of Life	CFL Football Edmonton
6:00	News	In Review The Record	Max Headroom	Miami Vice	Eskimos at Saskatchewan	Dallas	Canada vs. Czech.	Realities Realities	M.T. Moore Taxi	Eskimos at Saskatchewan
7:00	Starman	Ctry. Express Austin City	Starman	Crime Story	Roughriders	News NFL		Coral Island Six Wives Of	World. World Of Disney	Roughriders
8:00	Rock 'N' Roll Golden Girls	Limits Soundstage	News Nightline	News Tonight Show	News	Pre-Season Football	Thrill News	Henry VIII	Movie: "The Missouri"	Adderly
9:00	Dallas	Billy Taylor	Ent. Tonight Hot Tracks	Barney Miller	Cosman \$	Detroit Lions at Seattle	A Bare Touch Of Magic	Vision Camera	Breaks	News
10:00	National Journal	Ctry. Express	Record Guide	David Letterman	Movie: "Having"	Seahawks Rat Patrol	Night Heat	Too Old To Dream	Honeymooners On The Buses	SCTV Variety
11:00	News Good Rockin'	Austin City Limits	Hit Video U.S.A.	Friday Night Videos	Babies II	News Best Of Sat.	CTV News News	Cannon	Movie: "The Legend"	
12:00	Tonite	Soundstage		Confessions Nightlife		Night Movie	Movie: "Graduate"		WWF Superstars	Of The Lone Ranger

SCHOOL DAZE!



BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS supplement to

the

Times

the

CITIZEN

Hands across the Pacific

by George Fedorak

On July 20th, 11 bewildered but courageous people from Shimizu, Japan arrived in Squamish to learn about lifestyles in Canada and to improve their use of the English language. They were part of an exchange program

operating under the guidance of the Cultural Homestay Institute (C.H.I.). Over a three week period, our Pacific Rim friends stayed with Squamish families, took a 'crash' course in English, visited tourist attractions

in the Provincial Capital, Vancouver and "Sea to Sky" country. One of the highlights for everyone was Squamish Days with its emphasis on Logger Sports. They were definitely fascinated by the Timber Queen Pageant and the Logging Show, as well as being greatly honoured by

their inclusion in the Parade.

The ten students and their teacher, Mr. Ken Funakubo, culminated their visit with a Sayonara Party on Friday, August 7. At the outset, the girls gave a display of Japanese culture by demonstrating the Japanese Tea Ceremony, Origami (Japanese art of paper folding), Japanese writing, along with the games of Ninin Baori, Ohagiki and Japanese Yo-Yo. These presentations were then followed by a "Pot Luck" Dinner of Japanese and Canadian dishes, during which they were welcomed to Canada by two representatives of the Cultural Homestay Institute, Mrs. Barbara Russell-Cox and Ms. Joanna Das. Dined in their traditional dress, the Kimono, the charming young ladies later sang two Japanese songs for their Host Families and invited guests. This was followed by local pastor, Mr. Jack Purdie and Mr. Funakubo performing a duet of a Japanese song that Jack taught Ken. The evening's entertainment then featured Nancy Giesbrecht singing two solos that emphasized the international appeal of Music. With the assistance of Mr. Purdie, she then led a sing-a-long of "She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain" and "It's a Small World".

The proceedings culminated with the awarding of certificates to the ten Japanese teenagers and their accompanying teacher. They were presented by Teacher-Coordinator, George Fedorak on behalf of C.H.I., in recognition of their effort to gain a deeper understanding of Canada. Following this presentation, the students exchanged gifts with their Host Families and messages of farewell were given by Messrs Funakubo and Fedorak.

The group left Squamish on Tuesday, August 11 to return to Japan. Upon their departure, Rev. Purdie and Ken Funakubo, an ordained minister of the United Church in Japan, offered prayers in English and Japanese, for a safe journey.

The success of this venture can be mainly attributed to the warm hospitality of the citizens of Squamish. Not only those who were directly involved, but everyone who had the experience of witnessing their gracious and friendly manner, benefited from the "close encounter of a wonderful king".

The troupe from Shimizu came to Squamish full of apprehension, but left teary-eyed, knowing that they had a deeper appreciation of Canadians and had made many new friends. Undoubtedly, everyone involved, was genuinely moved by this experience and will cherish it for a lifetime.



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4. Give pedestrians the right-of-way. Avoid using sidewalks and stay off grass.
5. Slow down at all intersections and look to right and left before crossing.
6. Look out for cars pulling into traffic and sudden opening of car doors.
7. Never latch onto other moving vehicles, stunt or race in traffic.
8. Never carry passengers or packages that obstruct vision or prevent proper control of the bicycle.
9. Be sure brakes operate, and keep your bicycle in perfect running condition.
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Local students win writing competition

Two Grade Five students from Valleycliffe Elementary School were the recent winners in a Canada-wide writing competition sponsored by OWL, a children's magazine published by the Young Naturalist Foundation, a non-profit organization whose aim is to interest children in the environment.

Marcus Routbard and James Larcombe were among the 10 winners across Canada judged the best in the magazine's writing competition.

The children were invited to write a legend about the Komondor, the world's best sheepdog, who had been featured in the December 1986 issue of the magazine.

As part of the contest, the budding authors were asked to go back 1,000 years in time and describe how it was that the Komondor became such a brave sheepdog.



Mayor Egon Tobus accepts artwork presented by Mr. Kawamata (left), supervisor for the board of education of Koto-Ku District in Tokyo, and Mr. Yamagucci, principal of a Koto-Ku highschool, July 27. Kawamata and Yamagucci were in Squamish as part of a group of 23 Japanese highschool students and four supervisors who visited the area for a Canadian language and cultural program conducted by Capilano College.

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"This is no fun summer camp"

You are 15 years old, you've been sentenced to 30 days of hard labor, including a 350-mile canoe trip, or a nine-day hike over rough terrain through dense bush carrying a 40-lb pack. What do you say to your jailors when it's over?

How about: "This is the best thing in life - it shows you how to work hard," or "I worked my tail off, but now I feel proud."

On graduation day July 26 at Porteau Camp, 15 young offenders (boys between the ages of 14 and 18), demonstrated the skills they had learned and expressed such sentiments to 60 family, friends and staff.

Porteau Camp, located approximately 25 km south of Squamish on a hillside near Porteau Cove Park, has offered an outward-bound-style program for young offenders for many years.

In 1983, as part of the provincial government restraint program, the camp was privatized. It is now run by the Maple Ridge Wilderness Program, which operated a similar facility at Loon Lake in Maple Ridge, and is funded through the Ministry of the Attorney General, according to Squamish Probation Officer Dan Murry.

Murry's role, and that of other Lower Mainland probation officers, is to determine which juveniles will benefit from the program. He said kids who are low-achievers, have low self-esteem, or are school drop-outs on their second of-

fence, are good candidates. "We try to get kids before they become hardcore offenders."

Murry said the psychology behind the program is simple.

"The program is designed to present kids with some pretty awesome challenges. They're made to do things they didn't think they could possibly do."

The program emphasizes team-work and skills, Murry said. When kids find they can take on a challenge, stick with it, and complete it, they build confidence and self-esteem.

"Some kids haven't had any real achievements before the program," he said.

Camp Director, Mauro Conzatti, said the program is "action-oriented" with little formal counselling. Students are, for the most part, randomly divided into two groups: Mountaineers, concentrating on climbing activities; and Voyageurs, who spend their time learning how to handle canoes. Students are kept active from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, learning the skills associated with each area of specialty, taking care of equipment, doing classroom work, exercises (including a morning run and dip), and community work.

Trips out of camp gradually become longer, Mountaineering Instructor Dave Harvey said, until each group sets out on a final expedition. The boys don't know when they

leave how long they will be out, or where they're going, he said.

The Mountaineering group's final expedition began by following McNob Creek to Sechelt Lake, Harvey said. They went from Mt. Donaldson along a ridge to Sylvia Lake, and climbed Mt. Roderick and Mt. Sedgewick before returning via Sylvia and Henrietta Lakes along two ridges to Mt. Elsmere.

Harvey said the Henrietta lake to Elsmere stretch "pushing at high speed through bush with heavy packs," raises the "frustration level" and is the final test of the kids' resolve and teamwork "to see if the kids blow," he said.

Allan Falconer, a Voyageurs instructor, said students practise canoeing skills and do "lots of exercises" to prepare for their final expedition.

Falconer said when a student "messes up" all of the others "pay" by doing push-ups or running. He said in this way the students police themselves and begin to work as a team.

"Hopefully, by the end of it, I'm not baby-sitting anymore," he said.

The Voyageurs' final expedition was a 10-day circuit that took them from the camp to Desolation Sound, Homfray Channel, west to Price Channel, from there to a place known as Hole-in-the-Wall, and back via the Cortez area of Desolation Sound.

The voyage covered 350 miles and included one day beached due to eight-foot swells, and another that saw the group paddle from Nelson Island back to the Porteau Camp: 15 hours of paddling.

"We don't do this to punish or cause 'undue hardship,'" Conzatti said.

"It's just the realities of the situation."

All boys in both groups are also required to do a solo. The solo consists of three days confined to an area of about 1,000 square feet in the bush, with no food or fires. Boys take only fluids and materials to keep them warm and dry. Alone, with nothing but the woods and their thoughts, they reflect on their lives, the last 30 days, and their future.

Seventy-five per cent of the young offenders sent to the program complete it, Conzatti said. The rest run away, a violation of the court order that sent them there. Runaways are caught and sent back to the courts. Sometimes a boy is given a second chance to complete the program; others are sent to some form of containment to fulfill the terms of their court order.

Although longitudinal studies, to determine the long-term effects of the program, have not been

done, Conzatti said some studies have shown that a majority of youths do not re-offend in the six-month period following the program.

Murry said that of the eight students he has referred to the camp from the Squamish area in recent years, he believed half have not re-offended, but said that was only a guess.

Conzatti said in terms of corrections such a record is "phenomenal." And Murry agreed that "it is certainly an excellent program."

In all, 10 boys gave speeches July 28. The Young Offenders Act prohibits the publication of any information that might identify juvenile offenders, so the following excerpts from their speeches cannot be attributed:

"Before I came to this program I did drugs, I was lazy, and had an attitude problem. Now I can say something and stick with it and feel proud about it after it's done."

"When I got behind, the whole group got on my case, and that showed me how much they cared. This camp showed me how to believe in myself."

"You learn to respect the group, and you learn to respect individuals."

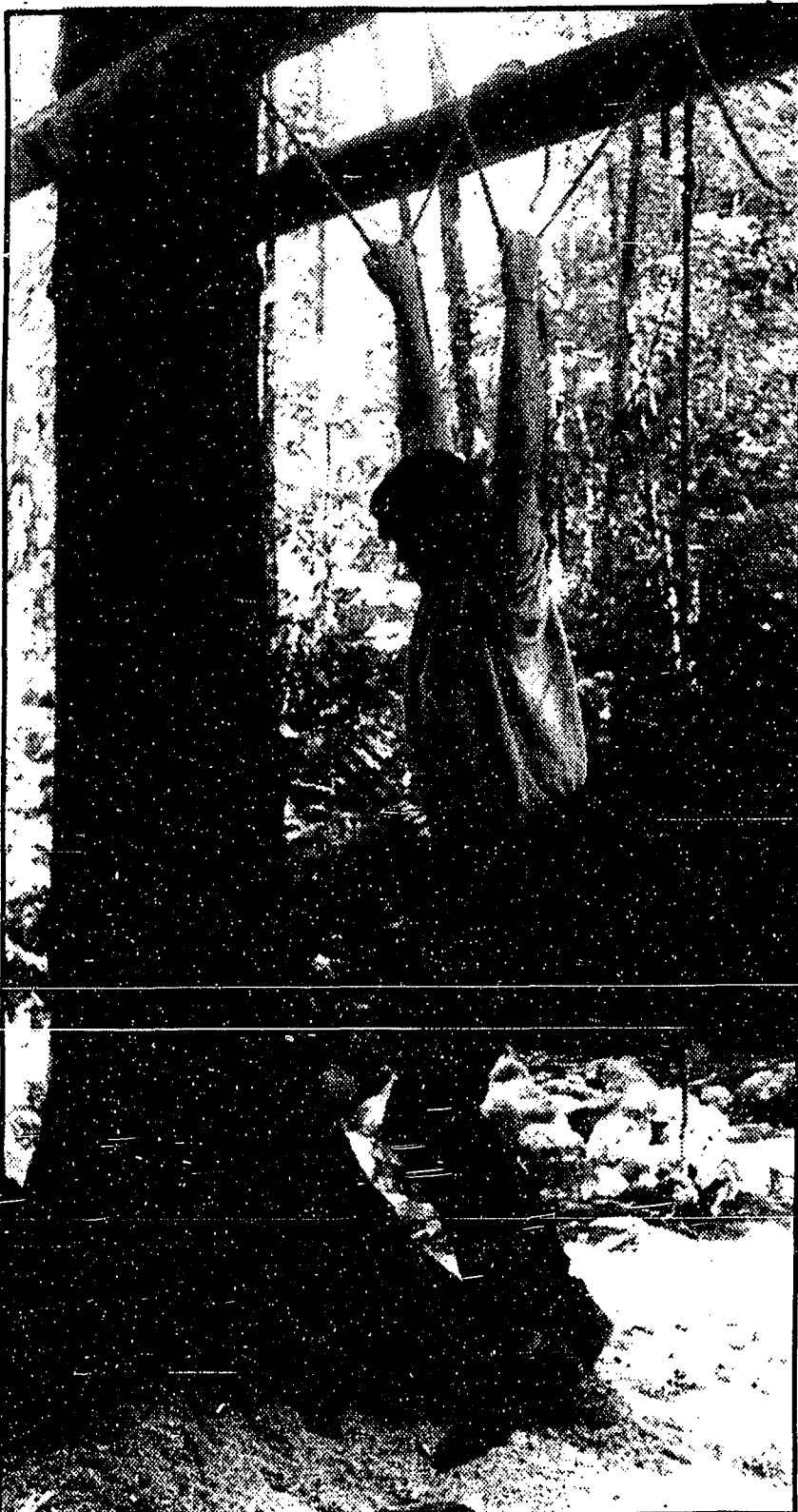
"I came to appreciate what others had done to make my life easier. I thought of my family and that gave me the strength to go on."

Patting the author of this last statement on the shoulder, Falconer said he enjoyed being an instructor because of "guys who see it as not just punishment, but a means of personal development. They get up and say their speech, and you get choked."

Photos and story
by Phil
Salembier



Cliff-hanger. Juvenile offenders at Porteau Camp learn mountaineering skills such as rappelling.



The obstacle course. "This is the toughest outward bound-type obstacle course I've ever seen," Instructor, Tim Jewitt, said.



"Get down and give me 25," Instructor, Tim Jewitt, tells the group. Instructors do everything they demand of their students with them, Jewitt said, push-ups included.

Deli-icious soups and pastries

Why should you go to the Village Delicatessen and Tea Room for lunch?

If you don't like fresh-baked pies, tarts, muffins and danishes, or homemade soups (a different special every day), or deli meats such as ham, pastrami or salami, fresh coffee, beer or wine, then there's no reason to go there.

But if you do, the village deli is an excellent place to go for lunch, according to Manager Ina Tamburini.

Tamburini, who has managed the restaurant for seven years, said business is brisk in summer with the Royal Hudson crowd, and steady in the winter thanks to a strong local clientele.

The restaurant offers tuna, salmon, egg, bacon and tomato sandwiches, she said, and greek, chef and green salads. A combination salad combines potato, macaroni and green salad with meat, cheese and "everything".

Tamburini said the restaurant's hot reuben and clubhouse sandwiches have become quite popular. But if the restaurant's 40-seats are occupied, "anything can go". Containers are available to pack even the soup-of-the-day out the door.

The Village Delicatessen and Tea Room is open seven days a week (May to Sept.) from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



The Village Delicatessen and Tea Room, 38128 Cleveland Ave.

Buckle your belt

B.C.'s seat belt use rate, at 78 per cent for drivers, and 75 per cent for other vehicle occupants, is North America's highest. But it's not good enough for ICBC.

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. is starting a buckle-up campaign Aug. 24, and between Aug. 28 and Sept. 7, police throughout B.C. will increase seat belt enforcement.

The three week campaign will target three groups identified as the most frequent offenders: 18 to 24-year-olds, those with limited (2 to 3 years) driving experience, and drivers on short trips through neighborhood streets.

ICBC records indicate injury claims are up by 17 per cent this year; the largest increase in the corporation's 14 years of operation.

Every one per cent increase in safety belt use results in savings of \$1.5 million in death and injury claims, according to ICBC estimates.

ICBC's traffic safety education department will also remind parents to carefully install infant and child safety seats. The corporation says that, in B.C., only one safety seat in three is installed according to manufacturer's specifications.



Squamish Restaurant Guide

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Half Time

BY MIKE ECKERSLEY



Slowpitch in the fast lane

Long since regarded as a game played by those unable to compete in fastball and watched by those who consider chess an exciting, full-contact game, the sport of slowpitch is on the rise, as the past weekend showed.

One of Canada's, and North America's fastest growing sports, slowpitch has grown likewise in popularity in Squamish which boasts 29 teams in two divisions. Still subject to some criticism, however, many of the critics would have been silenced come Saturday as 32 teams, 21 of which were out of town guests, took part in the Fifth Annual Squamish Co-ed Slowpitch Tournament.

In size alone the organizers scored a big coup as not only was it the biggest tournament of the year but one of the biggest ever witnessed on local grounds with some late (7) entrants turned away and one already signed up and paid for next year's event.

In the end there were two major feats accomplished.

The first was that 32 teams, playing a total of 77 games, were put through their paces in just two days. The system might have had something to do with it as the squads were divided into eight groups of four and then scheduled to play three round-robin games within their divisions.

The top two clubs from each division were then entered in a double knock-out playoff.

The second major accomplishment was that of The Flying Club. After qualifying for the double-knock-out portion, the Flying Club, once known as the Killer Sheep, lost their first game, to the Bandits, and then had to play seven games on Sunday under blazing heat before claiming the championship.

For the Flying Club, a.k.a. Killer Sheep, it was their third title in Squamish in four years.

It was also a title they made sure of as the Surrey team earned a pair of home runs off the bat of Mark Brock, a former Squamish resident, and others by Lyle Slack and Ken Cowie as they out-slugged Richmond's Seafair 10-5.

As to be expected a pitcher's game it wasn't, a hitter's game it was.

After Surrey's Kim Greenal led off

the top of the first with a single to left, two batters later Slack ripped a shot in and out of the left fielder's glove and over the fence for a two run drive that opened the scoring. In the same inning Brock made it 3-0 as he sent a towering blast out of the park up the middle.

And so it continued, each team getting their share of homers, Seafair countering with a two run round trip in the bottom of the first by Cam Ellison and another two pointer in the third by Bruce McLean. The only problem was that Richmond couldn't match their opposition hit for hit, the winner scored in a three run second off a Uwe Dornblut sacrifice that scored Leanne Daem.

Defence, however, did come into play every now and then as Seafair loaded the bases in the fourth, while down 7-4, but were unable to score. On the other side, Slack had a potential three run, fourth inning, homer taken away when center-fielder Jo Cantner stuck her glove up to greet the ball just as it was about to clear the fence.

Meanwhile, other top finishers included Sudden Impact, out of North Vancouver which lost 15-8 in the semis to the Flying Club and thus settled for third. In fourth were the Highlander Ballstars, another Flying Club elimination victim, which were also chosen as the most sportmanlike team.

Fifth spot was divided between the Lobos and Hogarth Heroes, while seventh went to the Down Unders and Can-Pet, the latter of Squamish and yes trucket out by the Flying Club. The Cliffside Dwellers and Rickie's Rangers were the only other local sides, out of eleven, that advanced to the double knock-out playoff.

Of course, a tournament so large couldn't have gotten off the ground if it weren't for some sound planning and organizing. The teams that helped run the tournament were Garibaldi Building Supplies, the Pair Tree, Highlander Ballstars, and A&A radiators while members of the executive were Michelle Buckmaster as president, Ken Forsyth as vice-president and Debby Forsyth as secretary-treasurer.

Also to be thanked for contributing door prizes et al was Labatts.

Five Squamish athletes who qualified in Zone 5 competed in the B.C. Summer Games July 23 to 26 in Delta.

Lindsay Weeks, Alex Laxton, Sam Pawlett, and Craig Lindholm each finished in the top eight of every event they qualified in.

The results are as follows: Lindsay Weeks placed fourth in the pentathlon and took silver in the 4'400 relay; Tabitha Moorman placed eighth in the 400m(62 sec.), and took silver in the 4'400 relay; Alex Laxton won a bronze in the 400m(53.4 sec.), bronze in the 200m(23.9 sec.), and silver in the 4'400 relay; Sam Pawlett placed eighth in the shotput and javelin; Craig Lindholm placed eighth in the 100m hurdles.

Local athletes compete in Summer Games



Where to bwana? Students and instructors of the Association of Canadian Mountain Guides' summer assistant guide course pose in Squamish Junction where they completed the written portion of their exams, Aug. 21.

There's guides in them thar hills

To most people the magnificent mountains that surround Squamish look like, well, magnificent mountains. But to some people, they look like classrooms.

The Association of Canadian Mountain Guides, the only organization in Canada offering international certification for mountain guides, uses the Squamish area as a classroom for its summer assistant guide course.

The three-week course for accomplished mountaineers pits hopefuls against The Chief, Wedge Mountain in Garibaldi Park, Sky-Pilot Mountain above Shannon Falls, and others, culminating with an exam in the Tantalus range on Lake Lovely Water.

The ACMG conducts classes in the Squamish area every three years or so, according to Examiner, Herb Bleuer, and this year three Squamish residents: Examiner, Scott Flavelle, and students Bruce Key and Dave Dunaway took part in the course.

A total of 18 students took the summer course this year, Bleuer said: 12 from the Banff, Alberta head office, and six in Squamish. Rockclimbing, mountaineering, guiding technique, route selection, crevasse rescue, and snow and ice technique are principal components of the course, Flavelle said. But to qualify as a full guide, students must also take a three-week winter guiding course.

Graduates of the course find work with mountaineering companies, mountain and rock schools, and individual expeditions in summer, and with heliskiing operations in winter.

But, Flavelle cautioned, the course is no push-over. Seven of the 18 summer students are expected to fail, he said, but many of these students will be permitted to return for the ex-

am portion of the course the following year.

Each three-week course (summer and winter) costs \$1,250, Flavelle said. Tuition covers instruction, exam, administrative, helicopter, and hut fees.

If you think you have the right stuff, you can find out more about the course(s) by writing the western office of the ACMG at Box 258, Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0, or by calling Scott Flavelle at 892-9870.

Former Squamishite victorious at Westerns

It wouldn't be difficult for anybody connected with local girls' fastball to recall the name Karla Craig.

In 1983, then a resident of Squamish, Craig, as pitcher, helped her team to win a provincial title on home ground. For the most part, so it seemed, the opposition simply didn't know how to get a hit off a young hurler who had already developed an accurate and fast windmill style.

Craig is still actively pitching, though in Vancouver, and has already made a name for herself having been put in the line-up and played for the former world and Canadian ladies champions Alpha Sports. But on the holiday weekend she stood on the mound for four and one-half of seven games as her club, North Delta U-Guys went undefeated to claim the bantam A Western Canadian title which was up for grabs at Red Deer, Alberta.

Craig also made the all-star department as she was selected as the tournament's best pitcher.

North Delta dominated the Westerns as they did at the provincials. At the latter U-Guys scored 82 runs for while surrendering just five while in Red Deer they collected 75 while giving up six.

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3 day novel writing competition, Labour Day weekend. Register at Mostly Books, 892-3912. (08.25)

Electronic pinball machine, Williams Rock Roll old style, \$85. Used silver trimmed shower door with mirror \$20, 2 all-season W.W. tires, used 5 months, P185/75/14, \$65. I.R. - 14 rim with tire \$10 898-3428. (08.25)

Sears air tight woodstove, \$200 OBO. 898-9240 after 5. (08.25)

Black Diamond Tennis racket BK 5000 L4. Best offer. Suit, needs one leg zipper, \$50.00. Snowmobile, 898-3912. (08.25)

Ice cream maker, skates, work boots, high chair, thirty-cup percolator, fishing rods, deacon's bench, canning jars and other household items. Excellent condition. Call 892-9994. (08.25)

Firewood for sale - Alder & Maple. \$80.00 full cord, delivered. 898-5869. If no answer, P.O. Box 2508, Squamish. Will do Whistler sales. (09.01)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Garage sale - Sunday, August 30, 10-4 p.m., 41500 Lawson, Brackendale, good bed, chesterfield and chair, stereo, coffee table, tupperware, carpet sweeper, all good. (08.25)

13 ft. fibreglass runabout with '79 35 hp electric start Johnson and trailer \$990. Call 892-5559. (09.01)

Small apt. size fridge for cabin or bsmt \$70., 8 stacking office chairs \$15.00 ea., all \$90., Thermo window 4x4 \$50., 2 single 2x6 \$25. 892-3172. (09.01)

Commodore 64 computer and disk drive with 2 joysticks and disk case full of programs \$375., single mattress, good cond. \$30. 898-5747. (08.25)

Super single waterbed, blue crushed velvet trim, exc. cond. with 1 pr. sheets, \$250., 898-5508. (09.01)

14x7 (4) Aluminum mags \$120. obo, 15x7 (4) Chrome 5 spoke mags \$120. obo, both in good cond. call 892-3520 after 4:30 pm (08.25)

GIANT Garage sale Aug. 22 & 23, 39782 Government Rd., 10-4 pm, steamer trunk, aladdin heater new furniture, Ford windshield ect. (08.25)

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40436 Park Cres., Garibaldi Estates, Saturday, August 29, 10-2 pm, no early birds please. (08.25)

Moving complete household furnishings including washer/dryer, deep freeze, china cabinet ect. 892-2201 (08.25)

2 Wanted to Buy

Wanted, a cage for two (2) guinea pigs. Please phone 898-9049. Ask for Kathy or Lindsay. (08.25)

A white left-handed frost free fridge, 898-1537. (08.25)

8 Legals

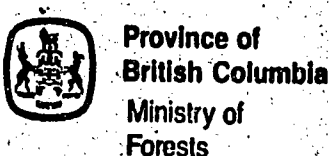
Repairers Lien Act.
Notice to A. Eakins, registered owner. Be advised that the following vehicle will be sold at RBL Services Inc. 37738 3rd Ave, Squamish, B.C. on Aug. 29, 1987, to recover monies owing as provided by the act: 1981 Camaro Z28. Ser. No. 1G1AP87L7BL181736. (08.25).

"NAME ACT" (Section 5(1))

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Note: Application for change of name must be made to the director of vital statistics before the expiration of two months from the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me:

Name of applicant in full: William Edward Schindel of PO Box 2033 in Squamish, B.C. as follows: -
To change my name from Schindel William Edward to Kennedy William Edward Barton.
Dated this twenty-first day of August A.D. 1987. (08.25)



INVITATION TO TENDER
Sealed tenders for the Construction of 1 log culvert and 1 log bridge and related road work on the Stawamus-Skookum Forest Service Road will be received by the Ministry of Forests and Lands, Box 1970, Squamish, B.C., V0N 3G0 until 3:30 pm September 8, 1987.

All enquiries should be made to the Resource Officer, Engineering, Ministry of Forests and Lands, Squamish, B.C., phone: 898-9671.

Tender packages may be obtained as of August 24, 1987 from the Ministry of Forests and Lands, Squamish Forest District, 42000 Loggers Lane, Box 1970, Squamish, B.C.,

8 Legals

VON 3G0, contact, R. Johnson, 898-9671.

Tenders must be completed on the form and submitted in the envelope supplied in accordance with the Conditions of Tender.

No tender shall be considered which contains any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (08.25)

10 Personals

HOWE SOUND WOMEN'S CENTRE
DROP IN AND REFERRAL FOR INFORMATION AND SUPPORT
38051 2nd Ave.,
Monday-Friday, 10 am-3 pm
Phone 892-5748
(07.28M.)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
892-9031 24 hours
(08.06.M.)

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
898-3961; 898-3706; 892-5528; 892-5676; 892-5824. (08.06.M.)

S/w male, n/s, social drinker, spectator type, in 40's would like to meet a lady 36 to 46 for companionship and maybe more. Write to Box 1215 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. All replies answered. (09.01)

13 Deaths

Wetterstrom: On August 16, 1987 Nels Eric Wetterstrom of Squamish, B.C. aged 78 years. A long time resident of Squamish. Survived by one son Colin of Richmond, 2 daughters Mrs. Zoe Dhur of Victoria and Mrs. Jocelyn Meeks of Marbella, Spain, one brother Axel of Nakusp, B.C. one sister Karin Wetterstrom in Sweden, 5 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Friday, August 21 at 1 p.m. in Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. Chris Burnett officiated. Cremation. (08.25)

13 Deaths

LARSEN Suddenly on August 22nd 1987, Captain Bertel Borgen (Bert) of Squamish, British Columbia. Age 64 years. Sadly missed by his loving wife Lis, three sons Chris, Laird, and Stephen, three daughters Carol, Lyssa, and Leah all of Squamish. One brother Thor, three granddaughters, Jennifer, Meagan and Amanda, one grandson Alexander, dear mother-in-law Mona and also many dear friends. Bert was a member of the Masonic Lodge, The Rotary Club of Squamish, The International HooHoo Club of Vancouver and The BCTOA. Memorial Service Wednesday, August 26, 1987 at 11:00 a.m.

13 Deaths

in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. Chris Burnett officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to Hilltop House, the new Squamish General Hospital or the charity of your choice in Bert's name would be appreciated. (08.25)



SQUAMISH REALTY LTD.

"Professional Service for your Real Estate needs"

KALWANT S. (BILL) BILN

'33,000 NORTH YARDS

'59,000 DOWNTOWN

'79,900 GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS

'79,900 1 YEAR OLD

'103,900 PLATEAU

'104,000 PLATEAU

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H-898-3282

38037B CLEVELAND AVE.,
SQUAMISH, B.C.

REALTY WORLD 892-5961
SUNCOAST
38150 2ND AVENUE, Box 2180 Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

VANCOUVER DIRECT
689-2913

George Pearce
892-3261

Don Lecky
892-9027

Dorothy Swanson
898-9582

Margaret Candy
898-5282

Jim Soper
892-3651

Joyce Cunningham
898-9386

Ammi Tepper
892-5901

REDUCED PRICE \$77,900 BUT NOT REDUCED SPACE
This 4 Bdrm home in the Estates is on private, roomy lot. Close to schools & shopping. For ALL the information. CALL **GEORGE TODAY.**

REMODELLED BASEMENT HOME in "The Estates" on a large lot with fruit trees. You'll love it. Call Joyce or Marg today.

REDUCED TO \$79,900. High Revenue from Dance Studio in Back Yard and over 1,800 sq. ft. of living space in main home. For Further details Call Ammi Tepper Pager 892-5901 No. 654.

EASY ON THE BUDGET this Mobile Home with large cedar deck, is priced to sell. Call Dorothy Swanson today for all the particulars.

DO YOU WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME. IF YOU HAVE THE WILL, I COULD HELP YOU PURCHASE THE HOME YOU WANT CALL AMMI TEPPER PAGER 892-5901 No. 654 or 892-2224.

CAREFREE LIVING in this Three Bedroom Condominium featuring 1,300 Sq. Ft. of Living Space. Low Heating Costs. Call Dorothy Swanson today.

FOR ALL YOUR WHISTLER NEEDS CALL ROBERT TODAY AT 832-4991 or 689-2913.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday August 30, 1987
1:00-4:00 2212 Skyline Drive
VIEW THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE ESTATES. SEE WHAT EASY LIVING IS. CONSIDER THE MANY BENEFITS THIS HOME MAY OFFER. MEET JIM THERE.

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT Centrally located woodstove will keep you warm this winter. Extra large lot ensures your privacy. CALL **GEORGE TO VIEW.**

LISTEN FOR OUR REAL ESTATE UP-DATE EVERY FRIDAY AT 4:15 ON MOUNTAIN FM

VERY LARGE RANCHER with 3-4 Bdrms. Needs some work but great potential. Walking distance to schools & shopping. Priced in the 60's GIVE **MARG OR JOYCE A CALL TODAY.**

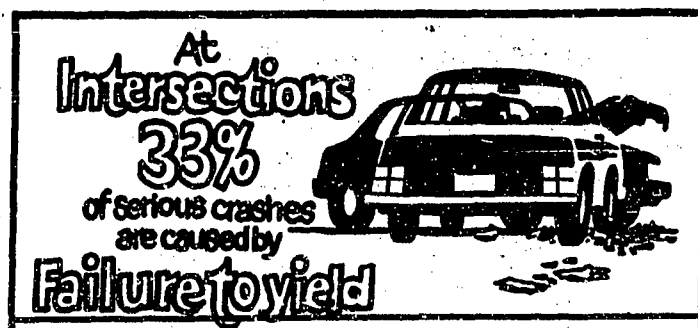
WELL KEPT two bdrm mobile home with all appliances & woodstove. Asking \$10,000 great starter. Call Marg or Joyce.

"NEW LISTING" lot on Highways Way North. Asking \$28,500. Call Joyce or Marg.

FULLY-FINISHED BASEMENT home with rec. room with woodstove, Covered deck at rear asking \$68,000. Call Joyce or Marg to view.

ANYONE WHO WANTS TO BUY A LOT TODAY CALL AMMI TEPPER PAGER 892-5901

COME AND SEE OULI MADER TODAY FOR ANY AND ALL OF YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.



dateline '87

Saturday, Aug. 29 - Orphan Wild Life (OWL) coming back to Alice Lake - evening bird identification program and movie at Ampt Theatre at dusk. Movie Sun. Aug. 30 at dusk and bald eagle release, Mon. Aug. 31 at 10 a.m.

Fri. Sat. Sept 18, 19 and Sat. Sun. Sept. 26, 27 - at Brackendale Art Gallery, "A Triple Treat" - an evening of one-act plays presented by Howe Sound Drama Club at 8 p.m. each evening.

Wednesday, Aug. 26 - Tina Fiora Fashion Show at Reflections Cabaret in Garibaldi Highlander Hotel. Free admission, doors open 6:30 p.m., show 7 p.m.

Wednesday, August 26 - Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the Civic Centre from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 29 - Summer music festival at Squamish Junction Pavilion from 12:45 to 8 p.m. Free admission. Bring the whole family. Sponsored by the Songwriters and Performers Association and the Word Faith Christian Centre.

Each Thursday - during July and August - Bingo at the Legion starting at 7 p.m.

Alano meetings - every Monday and Thursday. For more info, Betty at 898-3225 or Marie at 898-3934.

Monday Night Bingo - sponsored by St. Joseph's Church in Civic Centre. Doors open 5 p.m. Bonanza 6:45 p.m., Regular Games 7:15 p.m.

Alano Club Bingo - every Sunday night. Doors open 5 p.m., Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Every Thursday - at the Howe Sound Women's Centre - brown bag lunches at noon. Bring your lunch and watch videos on various topics of interest to women.

17 Lost



The kids were away for the weekend. Simon, our 3-month-old Siamese kitten (white and light brown in color) was lonely, and hit the dusty trails (from Hope Rd. in Brackendale) in search of some friends to play with. He is missed terribly by the whole family. If you have seen him, please call 898-5129 and help put a smile back on the kid's faces. (08.25)

19 Pets

German Shepherd puppies, female/male, ready end of August, \$100., after 4:30 898-2306 (08.25)

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.)

LAMB'S SPECIALTY PET FOODS:

Budgies, Canary, Finch, Cockatiel and Parrot seed. Bird and fish accessories. Will deliver. 898-9775 (08.25)

Adorable baby bunnies need good homes, all colours, small size, great family pets. Free, 898-5118. (08.25)



40 Job Opportunities

Waitress, cooks, dishwasher, delivery person needed at Mykonos Restaurant. Apply in person after 5 p.m. (09.01)

Life skills worker required in the Squamish area. Hours of work will be flexible (6-12 hrs. per week). Background in life skills training with the mentally handicapped is an asset. Position to start in Sept./87. Reply in writing to: Squamish Community Services Society, Box 877, Squamish, V0N 3G0. (08.24)

Part time position available immediately. Require mature, exp. sales-person. Knowledge of photography an asset. Apply Box 2065, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (09.01)

Wanted: Experienced pine mushroom pickers or buyers for Vancouver Export Co. Need 10 to 20 Kgs for sample for Japanese importer. Call Mr. McKay 681-3271, Vancouver. (09.01)

41 Employment Wanted

Efficient and reliable cleaning of apt., houses ect., please call 898-5671. (09.01)

42 Child Care

Grade 10 student will babysit after school/weekends, Valleycliffe area. 892-1528 (Robin) (08.25)

Squamish Indian Band has opened new daycare center. Now taking registration for September. Fully ECE qualified teachers. There will be infant care, 3-5 yr. olds, and after school care. Call 898-3492 or 898-2098. (09.08)

42 Child Care

Kid's Korner Pre-School Care. Now taking registration for summer and fall programs Home day-care & pre-school all ages. Call 898-2315. (M.)

Part-time babysitter required immed. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday for 8 and 5 year old, 898-3921. (08.05)

Reliable Licenced Day-Care, In my home Mon. - Fri. Brackendale area. 898-3706. (08.25)

DOWNTOWN DAYCARE Opening for September (some Saturday spaces available) stories, crafts, games for 2-5 yr. olds. Snacks provided 7-5, \$16 per day. 892-3832 (08.25)

49 Cars for Sale

MAMQUAM MOTORS VW Service, repairs, parts, Used Car Sales

85 Suzuki Samurai 4x4, 5sp convertible \$7900. 77 Rabbit, 4 dr. auto

All cars thoroughly checked, serviced & repaired 898-5012 DL 7186 (02.03M)

'68 Cougar red & black, 302, auto, good running cond., very clean interior, well kept, asking \$2750. obo, 892-3520 after 4:30 pm. (09.01)



INSTRUCTORS - PART-TIME (Media Production)

Capilano College, in conjunction with the Chief Dan George Foundation, will be offering a one year program this fall in Media Production for Native students.

Duties: Teaching lifeskills, media production, and instructional design and media application; program coordination.

Qualifications: Preference will be given to applicants with a Native background or experience in the Native community, and with previous teaching experience.

Appointment: Temporary, Fall 1987 term (commences Oct. 19, subject to funding)

Salary: Faculty Scale

Applications to: Associate Dean, Career/Vocational, Capilano College, 2055 Purcell Way, North Vancouver, B.C. V7J 3H5

Closing Date: September 2, 1987



BLACK TUSK REALTY



For personal Real Estate Service

892-5924 (24 Hours) 689-5818 (Van. Direct)

RING MY BELL - Call Stephen Howard 898-3361. Looking for a house that will suit your wants and needs? Maybe one of these will fit the bill:

4 bedroom basement home in Brackendale \$84,900 (fully finished)
3bedroom rancher in Garibaldi Estates at \$72,900. Extra large and corner lot

OR

2 & 1 bedroom basement home on Thunderbird Ridge with extra large deck 12 x 36 with view \$73,900 call me today! Thanks!



ASKING ONLY \$67,500

This terrific 3 bedroom family home is in one of the best locations in Squamish for you and family to live in. This home has the bonus of a well landscaped lot with fruit trees. The basement is ready for you to put your own finishing touches in it.



TOP OF THE LINE - This awesome home has definitely got to be one of the finest homes in the area. Spotless inside and out!! The landscaping is done to perfection!! To see this one is to sell it give Phil Ellis a call now. 898-5337.

A BEAUTIFUL 2 ACRE PARCEL - in Garibaldi Highlands with lots of trees and an abundance of privacy - don't be disappointed give Ronnie or Spen a call today.

INVESTORS INVESTORS - INVESTORS nows the time to think about buying revenue & property. We have 4 duplexes fully tenanted, European kitchen, 5 appliances, located in a quiet cul-de-sac, excellent revenue.



STARTER HOME - 3 LEVELS
Asking - \$53,900
CASH - 5,390
\$47,510

PAYMENT PER MONTH - \$409.07 plus taxes - Definitely cheaper than rent!

PRIVATE SETTING FOR THE HOUSE AND A BONUS OF HAVING ONE OF THE NICEST LOTS IN TOWN!! This pleasant house is perfect for the family who is looking for privacy, set back from the road - you may have missed it! The only way to describe the lot is terrific!! You really are losing out if you haven't seen this one yet! Give Gray Mitchell a call and let him show you this listing NOW!! 898-5451.

ITS SO EASY!!!! - Asking price \$64,900 Formula:

Assume the existing mortgage of
Approx. - \$50,000
B.C. 2nd - \$10,000
Cash - \$4,900
\$64,900

CHEAPER THAN PAYING RENT



LOOKING FOR A SUPER COMMERCIAL BUILDING - p located downtown - do we have the place for you - a ground cement block structure with loading doors - offices and everything you need for a small business - interested give Ronnie or Spen a call.

FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE GIVE RONNIE OR SPEN A CALL AT 892-5924 898-5941 898-5636 or 892-5901 (pager 621 or 640)

LOTS LOTS LOTS - Terrific lots in the Highlands!! They are all priced well, good sizes, and they all have a view. Give Phil Ellis a call now to see them.

EASY LIVING - in Eagle View \$49,900 this 3 bedroom townhouse has what you want by living room and kitchen with fridge, stove, dishwasher and fireplace included in price. Call Stephen Howard 898-3361. Make Your Offer!!



WANTED: SINGLE CAR FAMILY - Just slip on your shoes and walk to all amenities the lower Garibaldi Highlands has to offer is right on your doorstep. This 3 bedroom rancher has privacy, peace, and quiet drive by 2041 Cheakamus Way and give Spen or Ronnie a call.

I HAVE A BUYER LOCKING FOR - double wide mobile home up to \$30,000 Please call me Stephen Howard 898-3361.



IT'S NOT IMPOSSIBLE - to find a home of this quality in the "80's" however in the Highlands it is rare. Fully finished up and down this beauty has 2 1/2 baths 3 bedrooms, den, shop, and rec room. It has been meticulously maintained and is priced to sell. Call Spen or Ronnie for more info.

LOOKING FOR A MOBILE HOME? A gem of a mobile home fully renovated 8 x 40 mercury manor - new carpets, paint, kitchen etc., still on wheels so take it away to your vacation property!! This is the one for you. Call Marianne Wilson 898-3875.



WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE BEST!! Every luxury has been added to this 3500 sq ft contemporary home. Formal living room with vaulted ceilings, gorgeous oak kitchen, sunken dining room, 4 fireplaces, master bedroom, and ensuite a dream!! These are just a few of the features of this elegant home, so call now for your personal tour.

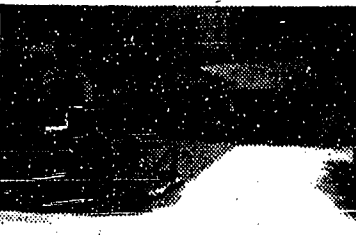


GREAT HOBBY FARM - Very modern well constructed 1800 sq ft 4 bedroom log home situated on 6 plus acres. Large living room with air-tight stove dining room, 2 baths and completely cleared seeded and fenced with some out buildings. Have horse, cows, chickens etc. plus a huge garden area. Please call now for more information.



DREAMS DREAMS - ever dream of having a secluded get away? Ever dream of owning your very own home, with the Government as your partner? Well your dream just came true!!! Just imagine for \$20,000 this home can be yours on leased land at the gateway to Garibaldi Park where there is summer and winter recreation. Want to know more? Call Now!!!

IF ANY OF THE ABOVE CATCH YOUR EYE OR IF YOU HAVE BEEN THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING GIVE DOROTHY GOLDEN A CALL AT 898-3249 OR PAM DEWAR 898-3944. THEY WILL BE ABLE TO HELP YOU WITH ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.



THE PERFECT RANCHER - this home is ready for you to move into. It is well maintained and one of the cleanest homes around. The landscaping is great! With a fenced yard than backs on to a park. This one has to be seen give Phil Ellis a call now. 898-5337.

SIMPLY THE BEST!

WE RECOMMEND LISTING WITH M.L.S.
MRS. RONNIE MCCARTNEY 898-3941 STEVEN HOWARD 898-3361 DOROTHY GOLDEN 898-3249 WAYNE MITCHELL 898-9535 BEV CROFT 898-5313
SPEN HINDE 898-5636 PAM DEWAR 898-3944 GRAY MITCHELL 898-5451 MARIANNE WILSON 898-3875 PHIL ELLIS 898-5337

38325 Cleveland Ave. (Chieftain Plaza) Box 477, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0

49 Cars for Sale

78 Chev malibu s/w, good cond., many options, \$3000, 898-3232. (09.01)

77 Pinto S/W, Exc. Cond., with 82 Mustang Motor, \$2000 obo., or will trade for 1/2 ton p/u in like new condition., any year. 898-3912. (08.25)

71 Camaro SS, Auto-orig. paint - little rust, new tires -72,000 miles. \$3,000 -o.b.o. Ph. 898-2302, after 5 p.m. (09.01)

1978 Pontiac Acadian - runs well, lady driven, 4 dr., 4 spd. standard, radio, very clean in & out, no rust, good tires, new brakes (2 yr warranty) plus lots of other new parts! \$1650 O.B.O. Call Barb 898-5091 after 2 p.m.(TFN).

76 Volare s/w, many new parts \$800. obo, 892-9522 (08.25)

53 Trucks

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford 1/2 ton pick up. \$350. obo. call 898-3736 after 5pm.

78 E 150 Ford Van. 300 - 6 cyl. inline motor. Runs well-some rust. Partly camperized. \$1500 Phone. 898-3943. Can be seen at Squamish Chevron. (08.25)

'81 Jeep J10, 4x4, 1/2 ton p/u, plus canopy, 55,000 kms. \$5800. 898-3729. (08.25)

60 Suites, Condominiums and Townhouses for Rent

3 bdrm., next to mall & school. \$350.M., incl. 4 appls. & cable. Avail. immed. 898-9436 before 8 p.m. (07.21.M)

Newly renovated 2 bdrm. stes., stove, fridge, carport, washer/dryer hookup. Ph. Don 892-3754. (07.28.M.)

GARIBALDI GARDEN COURTS

Exc. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Heat & hot water, satellite TV. Storage, covered parking incl. To view call Bob Mills at 898-3912. (07.28.M.)

2 bdr. units at 40200 Gov't Rd., contact manager for viewing. (06.26.M.)

WESTPARK APTS.

Spacious 1 bdrm., \$299; 2 bdrm., \$357 and 3 bdrm., \$387., \$404., \$417., suites. Includes heat, hot water, quiet location, close to schools, 38861 Buckley Ave., no pets. Call resident manager at 892-3616 (09.09.M.)

Now renting, 3 bdrm., 2 storey t/h at Mamquam Mews. No Name Rd., \$395.M. 898-3621. (02.10.M.)

2 & 3 bdrm. townhouse, 1/2 baths, 4 appls., drapes, carpet, f/p, NO PETS, Brackendale. Avail. August 1st., 898-9651. 9-5 p.m. (07.14.M.)

3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, hot tub, 2 balconies, fresh air, fireplace, 2 car-garage, \$465.M. references, ph. Helen at 892-3571. (08.25)

Bachelor ste., Eagle Run area. Avail. immed. 898-9651. 9-5 p.m. (08.11.M.)

3 bdrm luxury condo., 5 appls., double carport, f/p., avail. Spet. 1st. \$505.M. 898-3052 after 5 p.m. (08.25).

MOUNTAIN VIEW MANOR 39752 Government Rd., Luxuriously finished - 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, washer/dryer, dishwasher, air-tight woodstove, vaulted ceilings, carport plus enclosed garage - fenced playground and more.

Rent from \$470 - \$485.M. For more info call 898-4255 (08.11.M.)

60 Suites, Condominiums and Townhouses for Rent

2 bdrm bsmt ste., incl. fridge, stove, drapes, f/p, near school, shopping, 38782 Britannia Ave., no pets 892-5049 (08.25)

The New Park Place Apts.

Recreational place to live

- *Free satellite TV
- *Lge. 1 bdrm. \$240/month
- *Lge. 2 bdrm. 2 bath from \$285/month
- *Lge. 3 bdrm. 2 bath from \$325/month
- *Swimming pool, sauna
- *Fully equipped weight room
- *Children's play area
- *Park, tennis ct., BBQ pits
- *Car Wash
- *Self contained, vy. effc.
- *In-building laundry
- *Sunny, quiet views, trees
- *Close to school & shopping
- *Now available Cable TV
- *References (sorry no pets)
- *Fully furnished ste. open 7 days/wk

*892-3020 or 38171 Westway, Sq. (03.24M)

Condo, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, all appls., no pets. \$485/m. 898-9023. (08.25)

61 Rooms for Rent

CHIEFTAIN HOTEL

Clean, comfortable, rooms, private baths, phone, color T.V., by week or month. 892-5222.

Sleeping rooms for rent at Cheeky Lodge. Shared kitchen, shower facilities. \$140 to \$200 month. 898-3138, 876-2708 or 898-3627. (02.03.M.)

Accommodation avail. in Modern, clean home. Garibaldi Way. Cooking facilities avail. Call 898-3142 after 4 p.m. (09.01)

62 Houses for Rent

4 bdrm. executive home in Garibaldi. Highlands, avail. Sept. 1, \$750.M. ref. required. 898-5775. (08.05)

In Valleycliffe, 4 bdrms, avail. Sept. 1st, \$500.m, pets allowed, fenced back yard, one year lease or 6 months min., non-smokers preferred, 892-5490. (09.01)

2 bdrm, 2 baths, complete wood jacuzzi, avail. Sept. 1, \$550.m incl. heat, light, cable, fridge and stove, 898-5310 or 892-3373. (08.25)

4 bdrm house with ensuite in Valleycliffe, avail. immed. includes stove, fridge, drapes, fenced yard and paved driveway. Near schools and shopping. Responsible family with references, no pets please. Call 892-9207, Mon.-Thurs. after 5 p.m. (08.25)

3 bdrm, tranquil setting in Brackendale, drive by 41490 Rae Rd., avail. Sept. 1st or 15th, \$600.m, call Pat at 754-4441 (days) or 754-6125 (evenings) Nanaimo. (08.25)

5 bdrm, fridge, stove, dishwasher, piano, tree house, sand box, lge yard, dogs yes, cats no. Avail. Sept. 1st, \$550.m 892-3638 (08.25)

63 Mobile Homes for Rent

Rent or Sale-Cozy 2 bdrm mobile home featuring new carpets, air tight wood stove, fridge, stove, washer, large addition, all drapes, new kitchen cabinets & counter tops as well as new counter tops in bathroom. Off the addition is a large pressure-treated sundeck. All this situated on a well kept lot in a nice quiet trailer park. \$5,000. Call. 898-9592. (09.01)

2 bdrm, mobile home, \$360 month incl. stove, fridge, washer, dryer and cable T.V. No pets. Suitable for older tenants. 898-5626 or 898-3477. (08.25M)

64 Duplexes for Rent

Satellite T.V. included, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, luxury duplexes, 5 appls., f/p, stylish interior, \$475.M. & \$465.M. Avail immed. 986-0254 or 921-8619 (06.02.M.)

1800 Cedar, 1 bdrm ground level ste with new carpets, f/p, carport, \$270 m. avail. Sept. 1 3 bdrm upper ste at 38227 Hemlock with fenced yard and new carpets. Avail Oct. 1 \$360 m. 929-0317. (09.01)

40327 Diamond Rd. 3 bdrm. fridge, stove, washer/dryer. \$275/m 898-3416. (08.25).

Eagle Run, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, f/p, lge fenced lot, 41311 Meadow Ave. \$475/m Avail. Sept 1, 984-4652. (08.25)

1 bdrm duplex, quiet area, nice for single working person or couple, hardwood floors, fridge, stove \$285.m, no pets please. 898-4111 (09.01)

66 Offices for Rent

Second Ave., Squamish, 2000 sq. ft. - 2nd floor space, suitable for office, manufacturing, storage, etc. \$4.90 per sq. ft. Mike 892-3870. (08.05.M.)

Retail space in Stawamus Mall. Terms neg. 898-9651. (06.23.M.)

Office space avail. on Cleveland Ave. Professional building from \$100.M. 892-3441 or 921-7182. (12.02.M.)

66 Offices for Rent

Retail Space for Rent HIGHLANDS MALL "Welcomes you into the warm" - the only fully enclosed climate controlled mall in the area. For example: book space, jewellery, shoe, men's clothing, travel or insurance agents, hairdresser, etc., or professional offices for doctors, dentists, chiropractors, accountants, lawyers, etc. Reasonable rates - call 681-0123. (02.04.M.)

Cleveland Ave. 800 sq. ft. \$350/m 892-3822 or 898-9018. (09.01)

67 Stores for Rent

Available immediately over 900 sq.ft. of space. Great location. For all the details call Realty World - Suncoast, Jim Soper, 892-5961. (08.24)

68 Warehouses for Rent

900 sq. ft. of warehouse space. Eagle Run area. 898-9651, 9-5 p.m. (06.23.M.)

70 For Rent Miscellaneous

Storage and Commercial space at reasonable rates at Britannia Beach. Phone 896-2233. (09.23.M.)

74 Wanted to Rent

Seeking lux. rental accommodation for up to 10 people in Squamish for 2 weeks. End of Sept., early Oct. Reply to 877-2270 in Vancouver. (07.08.M.)

74 Wanted to Rent

Young, reliable couple, n/s, n/d, require 3 or 4 bdrm home in Pemberton or Squamish area., for Sept. 1st. 898-5078. (08.25)

75 Storage

1200 sq. ft. Commercial shop space and mini-storage available 2595 Mamquam Rd. 898-3372 (09.09)

78 Real Estate

Must be sold! 14 acres, river frontage in Pemberton meadows. Park-like, \$29,900. 1-339-7234. (09.15)

80 Houses for Sale

28196 Chestnut, 4 bdrms., finished bsmt. 2 baths, f/p, up & down, large corner lot, only \$67,000.

38224 Hemlock, 3 bdrms., fenced yard, full bsmt.

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86 Building Lots for Sale

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THE OWNER'S SHOULD GET A MEDAL For the give-away prices on these desirable properties. There's a lot on Brennan Rd., level, ready to build, backs onto fish-bearing waterway, surrounded by newer homes and prime recreation. Only \$16,900. Here's a Government rec. lease lot at Diamond Head, cleared, water available, year around road to property, vendor will look at ANY offer. \$6,000. How about this flat, level lot on desirable Plateau Dr., where all the new quality homes are being built. Vendor will negotiate as he has other plans. Only \$23,500. Call BRIAN GILES 898-5240.



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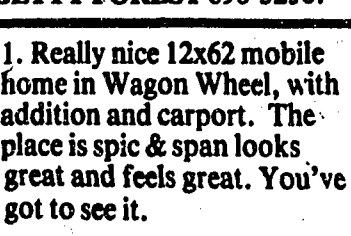
GARIBALDI EST. This home has everything you may expect. It looks great inside and outside, has 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and a family room. The yard is fully landscaped, has fruit trees and huge sundeck. The structure is in great shape with a new roof and thermopane windows. New carpets. 5 appliances, curtains and drapes are included in sales price of \$82,500. Call GABE PERRON 898-3187.



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VALUE PLUS Well kept family home on quiet street in the Highlands. 3 level split with 4 bdrms., finished rec. room. Lot is beautifully landscaped, has a deck and a greenhouse. In the \$70's. Call BETTY FOREST 898-3250.



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86 Building Lots for Sale

Property for Sale - Pemberton
- Mt. Currie area

The following described property near Mt. Currie is offered for sale by public tender by the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 48 (Howe Sound). The land is the former Creekside School site.

Lot 1, D.L. 210, Lillooet District, Plan 12951 (approximately 3.83 acres). Improvements on this parcel include a duplex residence built in 1969 and a mobile home pad.

Forms for tender, including plans of the property may be obtained from the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish B.C., or from Mr. Myron Ayers at the Pemberton Sheds garage and Maintenance shop, Pemberton, B.C.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., September 9, 1987 at the School Board Office.

Bids must be accompanied by a refundable deposit in the amount of 5 percent of the bid price. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. (09.01)

70x110 level lot, Diamond Rd.,
898-9459. (09.01)

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160 Machinery

78 Satoh 650G small farm tractor only 600 oper-hrs. exc cond., complete with all hydraulic-bucket post hole auger, 52" rototiller 52" grading blade exc. worchorse 894-6555 10-5 p.m., 898-1521 after 6 p.m. and weekends, replacement cost \$12,000 asking only \$5,000. (08.24)

Four hands, one piano

If two heads are better than one, then it follows that four hands are better than two - at least when they're the two heads and four hands of Karen Pattullo and Leslie Wyber.

Pattullo, a resident of Squamish from 1971 to 1984, and Wyber who have both studied music under instructor Robin Wood at the University of Victoria, gave a performance titled "Four Hands in Recital" at the Squamish Baptist Church August 6.

Sonatas, waltzes, and rondos written for four hands, or two pianos, are rare. But the intricate melodies and rich chords possible with four hands make it clear why many of the great composers experimented with this form.

But it has its problems - like forcing two pianists to share one bench.

We switch sides often so no one gets jealous," Pattullo explains.

"But we fight over the middle."

And friendly rivalry doesn't end with territorial concerns, but carries over into good-natured shots at each other's parts.

Playing the bass clef in Schubert's Grand Rondeau Op. 107, Wyber described as being: "full of gorgeous bass line, as well as lovely 'little' melodies."

An audience of more than 50 listened rapt by the music, and the spectacle of Pattullo and Wyber vigorously squeezing every

possible ounce of sound from the church's baby grand piano.

Their performance of Beethoven's Sonata Op.6 Allegro molto Rondo was an impressive reminder that the piano is a percussion instrument.

"I feel like I just danced a marathon," Pattullo said.

Wyber said she and Pattullo have known each other for three years through the UVic music program, and their common instructor Wood. But, she said, they had only been playing the four hands material together for the last two months.

"We've learned a lot from playing together," Pattullo said.

"She writes notes like: get off my note, or more pedal (on the scores), and I just draw ghosts on hers."

Pattullo, 20, plans to complete her Bachelor of Music degree at UVic next year, with a major in performance, and hopes to continue with graduate studies in the U.S.

Wyber, 22, a native of Medicine Hat, graduated this year from UVic, and, as a recipient of the Rotary Foundation scholarship, plans to study music in the Berlin Hochschule der Kunst in West Germany this fall.

The August 6 performance was recorded, and a copy of the tape can be reserved for \$6 by calling Rosanna Rudolph at 898-5023.

Gary Baldy gets overhaul

Squamish's fine-feathered friend is looking a little ratty lately, and so is about to undergo a tune-up.

Gary Baldy, Squamish's original Expo mascot and familiar face at civic functions, has been granted a cleaning and repair job to the tune of \$200.

Baldy was granted the makeover from Squamish council Aug. 4, who voted to approve the restoration of the bird after a plea from

Alderman Chuck Harvey over his haggard appearance.

Baldy, designed by Michael Tickner, was originally commissioned by the now-defunct Squamish Valley Expo Society at a cost of \$2,800.

Besides his many public appearances, Baldy has found recent employment hosting children's birthday parties.



Try to get a pizza this fast. The Squamish Fire Department received a call to a fire at Squamish Elementary School at 4:56 p.m. Aug. 17, and had the smokey blaze in a wall above the furnace room out by 5:45 p.m. Cause is under investigation, Fire Chief Pat Hampson said.

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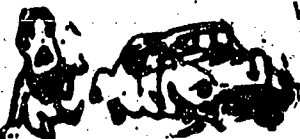
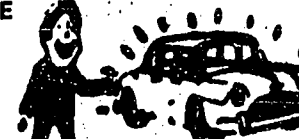
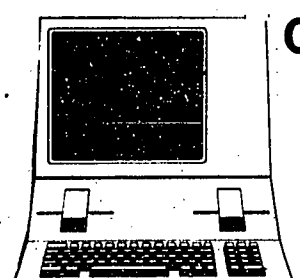
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Pont. Sunbird 4 door, 4 cyl, 5 spd, luxury interior, am/fm cassette, truck rack 275 Dn 275 Mo 12,648 ⁹³ NOW \$9988	Celebrity 4 door Sedan V6, auto, p.s., p.b., full options, silver & blue tu-tone, full warranty 220 Dn 220 Mo. \$7995	Chev Celebrity S.W. V6 auto, air cond., AM/FM as new, low miles 325 Dn 325 Mo \$11 995	GAS SAVINGS!! SAVE 15¢ per gallon 44¢ litre EVERYONE WELCOME SUNDAY 12-4 P.M.	Ford Pinto 4 cyl. 4 spd 85 Dn 85 Mo FP \$1998	Pontiac Acadian 4 cyl. A/Trans 110 Dn 110 Mo FP \$2998	Reliant S.W. Red Loaded 192 Dn 192 Mo \$6998
Hyundai Light blue, sunroof, GLS, top of the line, 20,000 K 125 Dn 125 P/M \$4998	Datsun 4x4 King Cab 65,000 miles, red, p.s., p.b., canopy \$7998	Datsun King Cab Canopy Auto, radio etc., solid white paint at unbeatable price. 123 Dn 123 Mo \$4498		Ford Escort 4 spd, 2 dr. 130 Dn 130 Mo FP \$3698	Ford Capri 4 cyl. A/Trans 110 Dn 110 Mo \$2998	Mustang Black A/Trans 108 Dn 108 Mo FP \$3898
Chevy Van ¾ Ton Sideload, air cond. etc. Ideal for conversion 165 Dn 165 Mo \$5995	Converted Motorhome Repossession & a great steal at \$2000	Dodge full size 5 pass 6 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b. am/fm, quick detach seat & more 247 Dn 247 Mo \$8995	JUDY'S DEMO 1988 SUNBIRD NEW \$13,388 SAVE \$1000 F.P. \$12,388 1000 Dn 276 Mo	LeBaron Full load 298 Dn 298 Mo FP 10 998	Monza 4 cyl. A/Trans 110 Dn 110 Mo FP \$2998	Buick S.W. Full load 275 Dn 275 Mo FP \$9998

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