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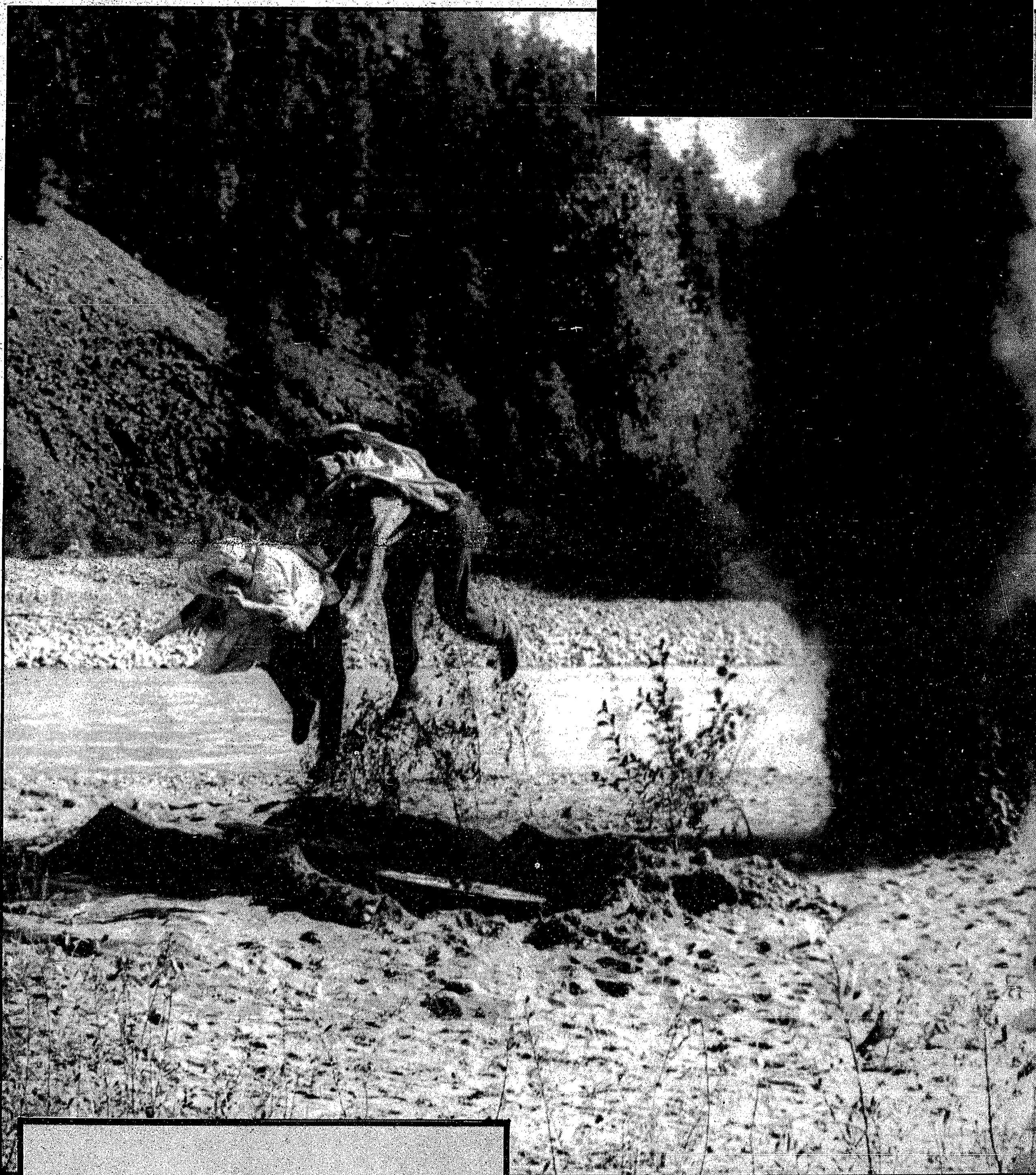
CANADA

V8V 1X4 Exp. Date: Aug. 1/88

Times

today

VOL. 33 NO. 36 CIRCULATION 3600 per issue TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 1987



Want to get rid of some lard? Stuntmen dressed as Lards, one group that does battle in the sci-fi action movie "Empire of Ash II" being filmed in Squamish, dives clear as a missile explodes. Much of the shooting is being done on locations at the North Vancouver Outdoor School in Paradise Valley.

Ferry shuttle proposed

The commuter ferry, Reynolds said, would make continual trips back and forth between Porteau Cove and Horseshoe Bay, during the closure. He estimated the ferry trip would take about 40 minutes each way. Reynolds said the government is still looking at the proposal to determine whether it is feasible or not.

The B.C. Government is studying a plan to institute a ferry shuttle service from Porteau Cove to Horseshoe Bay, to allow for daily closures of Highway 99 for construction purposes.

MLA John Reynolds, told The Times Sept. 18 that he had just come from a meeting with the Dept. of Highways set up to discuss the possibility of replacing the highway route with a ferry shuttle for commuting Howe Sound residents.

Reynolds said the government is proposing to shut down the highway for about seven hours daily, from Horseshoe Bay to Porteau Cove, and putting a commuter ferry in place to run cars from Porteau Cove to Horseshoe Bay. He said a proper docking facility for the ferry could be built at Porteau Cove to accommodate the ferry, and at the same time cause no negative impact on the park also located there.

Cost of the commuter ferry would be "nominal", Reynolds said.

"We'd (government) lose money on it," he said, but added that the government could stand to save money in the long run by speeding up the construction schedule of the four-laning of Highway 99, currently underway.

According to B.C. Highways Minister Cliff Michael, the proposed day-long closures would be in effect seven months a year with construction to cease during the months of December, January, and February to accommodate ski traffic to Whistler, and during the summer months of July and August.

The hours of the proposed

closures would be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. compared to the current schedule which sees the highway closed from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and again from 11:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m., between Strip Creek and Lonetree Creek.

WHO WILL BE THE SPORTS PERSON AND SPORTS BUILDER OF THE YEAR?

AN AWARD WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE
ANNUAL ROTARY SPORTSMAN DINNER
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Sportsperson _____
Sportsbuilder _____
Nominator _____
Phone Number _____

PLEASE CLIP AND FORWARD YOUR SUGGESTION OF SPORTS PERSON AND SPORTS BUILDER

Flu vaccine offered

A flu vaccine is being offered by the Squamish Health Unit to special categories of people who qualify for the service.

The vaccine is available for all 65-year-olds and over, and for all those with congenital or acquired heart disease, chronic pulmonary disease, chronic renal disease, chronic metabolic disease such as

diabetes or cancer chemotherapy, and for chronic severe anemias.

The vaccine will be given at the Squamish Health Unit on Second Ave., on Friday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. No. appointment is necessary.

An appointment can also be made by calling 892-3585.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Squamish RCMP have received a number of reports of dog bites in recent weeks in the municipality.

Police remind dog owners that under municipal by-law, dogs must be confined to their property, and when off the property, must be properly controlled (i.e. leashed).

Owners should be aware that they could be charged if their dog bites another individual.

Police caution residents that bears are on the prowl in local neighborhoods, looking particularly for fruit off fruit trees.

Police advise residents that if they sight a bear, to stay away from it, and contact either the Squamish detachment or the Fisheries and Wildlife branch.

A resident of Westpark Apartments reported the theft of a quantity of liquor from her apartment Sept. 20.

A fully loaded logging truck overturned Sept. 21 at 9:30 a.m. on the MacBlo Road at Mile 8½. The driver of the truck was taken to Squamish General Hospital with undetermined injuries.

According to police, the truck overturned when it tried to pass by another logging truck coming in the opposite direction.

Police reported windows were broken at two local businesses in the early morning of Sept. 22. Westward Sales and Howe Sound Timber, on Pemberton Ave., reported windows to their buildings had been broken. The buildings were not entered.

Following the report of a gunshot Sept. 23 at 6:20 p.m. in Valleycliffe, police are again warning the public that it is unlawful to discharge firearms within the municipality, and anyone caught doing so will be charged.

Police remind residents there is an approved rifle range in Squamish where club members can fire their firearms.



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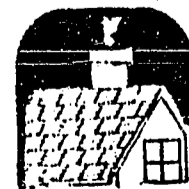
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New Squamish MP eyes cruise ship port



Mary Collins, MP.

A cruise ship port facility is just one of the potential tourist and economic drawing cards for Squamish, according to Tory MP Mary Collins, whose former Capilano riding will now encompass the Howe Sound corridor under the new Capilano-Howe Sound riding.

"The industry is looking for cruise ship ports," Collins said, "and if people can offer a package to them, they are interested."

Collins was in Squamish Sept. 22 to meet with local members of her riding association, having just acquired the additional communities of Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton from former local MP Dr. Lorne Greenaway, who represents the Cariboo-Chilcotin riding.

In addition to the Capilano-Howe Sound change, four new ridings have been created in B.C., following a commission review of federal electoral boundaries. Collins said the new ridings were created for "geographic reasons."

Greenaway will continue to act as member of parliament for the Howe Sound area until the next federal election. In the meantime, Collins said, she intends to work closely with Greenaway to become familiar with the needs of the area.

"As MP, I will be looking at the interests and concerns of each community," she said.

Collins said a new riding association will be set up in the fall, with the founding meeting scheduled for November. She said a director to represent Squamish will be elected at that meeting.

Collins maintains residences in West Van-

couver and Ottawa, and her riding office is located in West Vancouver. She said ideally she would like to spend one week out of every month in the riding, but is doubtful that will be feasible.

"I hope once a month to get up here (Squamish)," she said, adding that she will probably continue the practice maintained by Greenaway of having members of the public making appointments to speak to her.

"That's the problem-wanting to be here more often," she said. "You're always torn between the demands."

Collins said she is still familiarizing herself with the area, and has toured local port facilities and met with various chambers of commerce.

In addition to the cruise

ship port, Collins said she will be looking at the potential for small craft harbour development in Squamish. A third area of concern, she said, is the federally sponsored Community Futures program, currently underway to promote economic recovery and development in the Howe Sound corridor, including Squamish.

Collins said she didn't foresee any difficulty dealing with the separate communities in her riding, particularly given the diverse economic base of West Vancouver as opposed to Squamish and Pemberton.

She said while West Vancouver voters are more concerned with national issues, North Vancouver voters are highly concerned with developing small industry. Squamish, she said, has shown there are real economic concerns facing

the community which she will attempt to address.

Collins added that she maintains a platform which stresses the application of party and government policies to the individual level.

"What does it (policy) really mean to the ordinary citizen in Squamish?"

Collins, 47, a widow with three children, was first elected MP for Capilano in 1984. Prior to taking public office, she ran her own consulting business in Vancouver.

Since becoming an MP, she has served as chairman of the B.C. Caucus of the Conservative party, as well as chairman of a standing committee on consumer and corporate affairs.

Her political interests include economic development, trade with the Asia-Pacific region, and justice issues, such as immigration and sexual abuse of children.

Collins admitted she was concerned somewhat with the recent downslide of Tory popularity in public opinion polls.

"It's a concern," she said. "I feel we have to go out and tell people the policies."

Still, she remains optimistic that the Conservatives will continue to form the government in the next federal election.

"I think we'll be successful in forming a government again," she said, but added: "We have a lot of work to do to get confidence."

You've come a long way, baby

Think you've got the cutest little baby face? We do, and to prove that fact, **The Times** is pleased to present its newest feature, "Squamish Times Baby Face Contest."

Each week, starting Oct. 6th, **The Times** will feature local advertisers on this page, each accompanied by a photo of the advertiser or employees. We will also include two baby pictures of two of the featured advertisers, but we won't tell you whose mugs they belong to. Just match the baby

pictures to the two advertisers from among those shown on the page, fill in your choices on the entry form, and drop off the entry form at the designated drop-off boxes in town.

Correct entries will be entered in a weekly draw for prizes donated by our advertisers and **The Times**. All entry forms must be dropped off in the boxes by 4 p.m. Sunday, and the draw will be made Monday morning.

The winner will be announced each week.

Jackknifed trailer blocks highway

Highway 99 was blocked for over an hour at 6:20 a.m. Sept. 23 when a semi-trailer, carrying a load of gyproc, jackknifed, blocking both lanes at Brohm Ridge.

Squamish RCMP said the trailer jackknifed after breaking a drive shaft.

Police said there was some delay involved in an effort to locate another vehicle large enough to move the loaded trailer. A front-end loader was used to move the disabled vehicle.

No injuries were reported in the mishap.



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NFB film outrages Legion

Members of the Squamish Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion are outraged over a National Film Board account of the life of Billy Bishop, saying it is full of inaccuracies and is demeaning to Bishop, Canadian veterans, and Canada as a whole.

"They (NFB) have totally distorted the whole thing," said Lawrence "Minch" Minchin, president of Legion Branch No. 277, referring to the supposed account of Bishop's exploits as an air marshal. "It's an insult not only to

Billy Bishop, but to any veteran."

The NFB production, entitled "The Kid Who Couldn't Miss", is a biographical account of the life and exploits of Air Marshal William A. Bishop.

The film, according to the Legion, has been examined by a committee of the Senate, which has found it to be "full of historical errors, to be a highly dramatized and one-sided account, and to have done serious damage to the reputation of Air Marshal

Bishop, not only causing grief to the surviving members of his family, but has demeaned Canada as a nation, and the sacrifice and heroism of Canadian veterans as a whole."

Minchin, who said he first viewed the film on CBC about a year ago, called the production "a pretty scurrilous attack on a man who can't defend himself because he's dead."

The Squamish Branch is currently circulating a petition among its members calling on the Canadian government to instruct the NFB to add a disclaimer to the film, to read: "This film is a docudrama and combines elements of both reality and fiction. It does not pretend to be an even-handed or chronological biography of Billy Bishop."

In addition, the Legion is calling on the NFB to "eliminate from the film the unproven allegations, charges and innuendoes against the integrity of Billy Bishop."

Minchin said he expects to obtain about two hundred signatures on the petition, which will then be

sent to the Senate. He said he anticipated similar action from other Legion branches across the country.

"I would imagine other branches of the Royal Canadian Legion are doing the same thing."

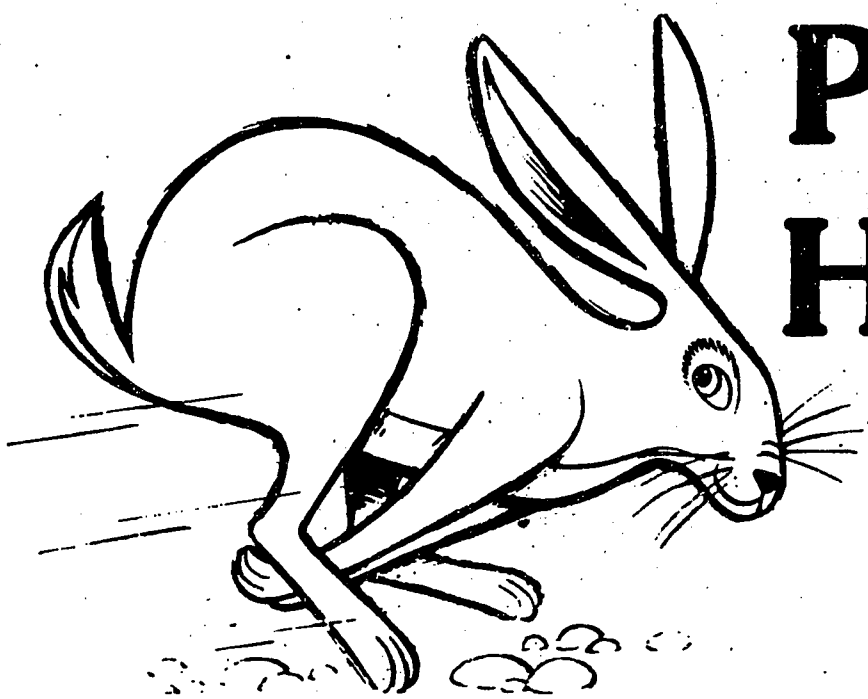
Minchin added the NFB is funded by Canadian taxpayers, and yet the film is not in the interest of those taxpayers. He said he is confident the government will respond to the Legion's requests.

The Squamish Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion has about 900 members, Minchin said, including veterans, sons and daughters of veterans, and fraternal members.

He said the Legion suffers from an image problem in that people view the organization as militaristic, which he said is false.

"Anybody who's been at the sharp end of a war would be foolish to advocate war," Minchin said.

"I'd personally like to see spending on armaments reduced; feed starving people in Africa instead."



PLEASE HURRY!

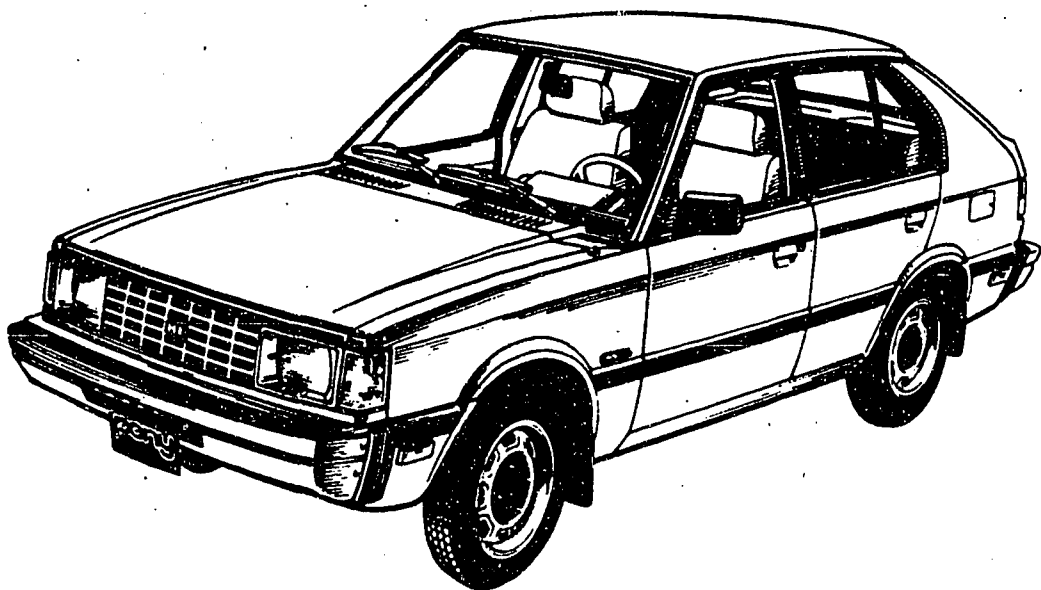
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Driver injured in collision

A Vancouver resident was taken to Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver suffering from serious injuries as a result of a two-car collision near Bertram Creek, about 10 km north of Lions Bay, Sept. 15.

According to police, the driver, travelling northbound on the highway, crossed over the double solid line and ran head-on into a five-ton flat deck truck.

The driver of the truck, also a Vancouver resident, escaped without injury.

As a result of the accident, minor delays in traffic were experienced prior to the regular scheduled road closure at 11:30 a.m.



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New command for Squamish RCMP

The Squamish detachment of the RCMP has a new chief, to replace former commander, Dan Leroux, who retired recently from the force to open his own locksmith shop in Squamish.

Sgt. Lynn Waugh, 45, assumed command of the Squamish detachment in September, having been transferred from the Armstrong, B.C. detachment where he was in command for just over five years.

As part of his transfer, Waugh will be promoted to staff sergeant, and is currently awaiting notification of his promotion.

Waugh has taken up residence in the Hospital Hill area, with his wife, Katherine, and son, Jim, 17, who recently graduated from highschool. Daughter Sandra, 19, is currently attending university in New Brunswick, studying history and French.

Waugh, who has served on the force for 26 years, was born in New Brunswick, and came to B.C. in 1979. He also served in detachments in Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Newfoundland.

A member of the Lions Club, Waugh was chosen Lion's Citizen of the Year for two years running in Armstrong, and also served as vice-president of the local chamber of commerce for two years.

His interests include sports (curling, bowling, basketball), travelling, motorbiking and skidooing, and fishing and hunting. Most of his spare time—limited in recent years—is taken up with community involvements, Waugh said.

As commander of the Squamish detachment, Waugh will be responsible for the "overall running of the detachment", from administration to day-to-day operations.

He said he has added responsibility in Squamish over his former posting in Armstrong, due to the increase in members and support staff. Squamish has 21 members, whereas Armstrong maintained a force of only eight members. Waugh said although Squamish's population at 10,000 is considerably larger than Armstrong (pop. 2,800), the detachment in that community also policed the surrounding rural community, thus bringing the total population about equal to

Squamish.

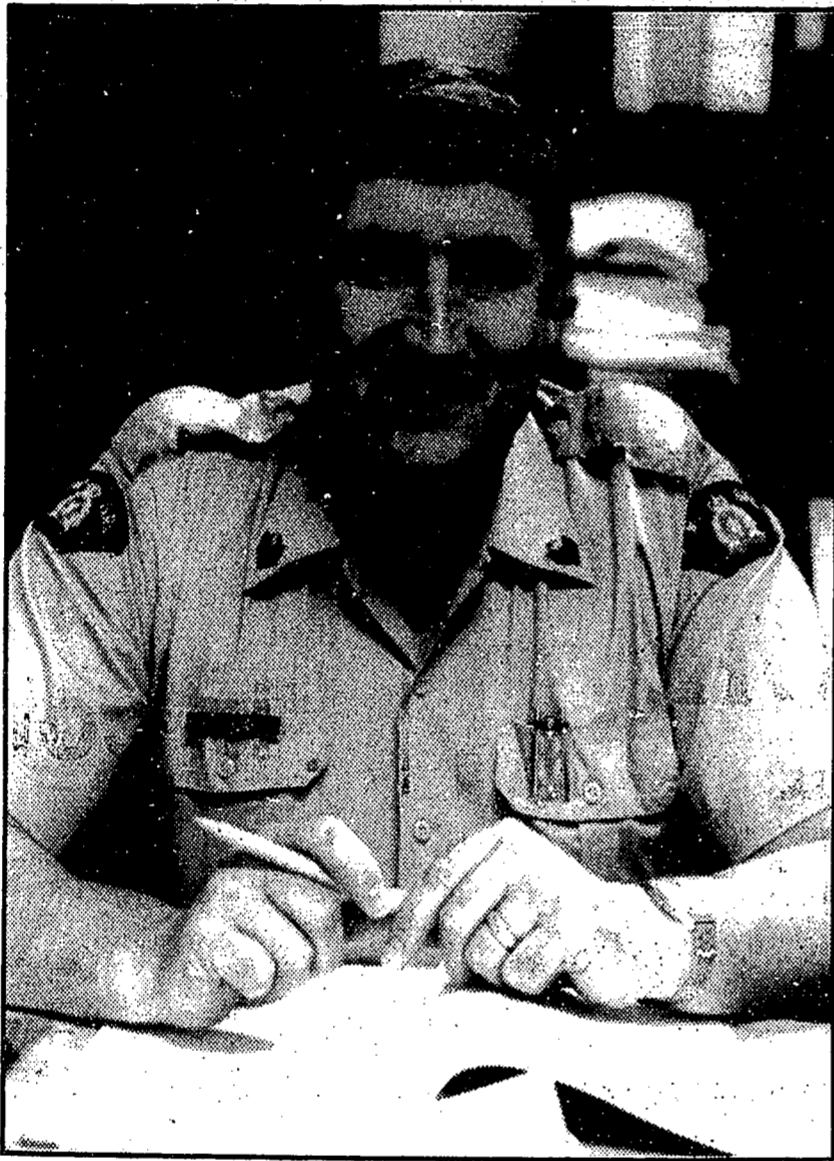
In his first month in Squamish, Waugh said he has identified traffic-related incidents as the major problem facing the Squamish RCMP, particularly in light of the single route system (Highway 99) facilitating the community.

Waugh said the Squamish detachment differs from Armstrong in that it operates on a municipal contract as opposed to a provincial contract.

"I'll have to get used to procedures," he said, adding: "Each unit has different priorities."

When asked to describe himself as a police chief, Waugh was reluctant to make a self-assessment, saying instead, "I believe we must operate in the policy that exists, according to the laws that govern the land."

"Whatever we do, we must be lawful and for the people of the Squamish district."



Sgt. Lynn Waugh, new in command of the Squamish RCMP detachment.

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Opinion **Time**

The Provincial government is considering a proposal to close Hwy. 99 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and operate a commuter ferry from Porteau Cove to Horseshoe Bay for a nominal fee. Is this a good idea?

Gloria Croxall

"They should have thought of this before they started the work. That (a fee) isn't fair. (And) what are they going to do with the dock (at Porteau when the highway is completed)?"

Terry Yeo:

"I pity anybody who has to use it. I wouldn't think that (a fee) be right; taxes should cover it."

Sara Lyster:

"I think it would be faster for the people in Squamish."

Mike LaBuke:

"Personally I can't see them doing it. What Whistler wants, Whistler gets. Why don't they dredge this area and have a ferry come here."



Mail **Time**

Pitbulls on the loose

Dear Editor:

I am a blackberry picker and this year, as every year, I went to some of my favourite berry places. They are getting scarcer each year, but now there is a new hazard, pitbulls.

I encountered two pitbulls, on two different locations, no leash, all by themselves, on a public road. One of the dogs then was joined by his owner who took him for a walk, still no leash.

The second dog was all by himself and I could not even get out of my car.

A third pitbull, I was warned of, by a kind motorist who told me not to keep on going in the direction I was going, when picking berries, since this pitbull just gave this man's truck tire a good working over. The man thought it was my dog, but when I told him it was not, warned me of the dangers of the dog.

He said the dog was in a very vicious mood and I was just a few feet away from it.

These places are public roads and the last encounter was on the lane behind the School Board Building in Squamish.

We have not yet made the headlines with pitbull attacks and I hope to God, we never will.

It just puzzles me why these dogs are on the loose when we are supposed to

have all dogs on a leash in an enclosure or have them tied up.

In the meantime I see in the Squamish Times of Sept. 9, where the RCMP had to destroy two of these dogs since nobody looked after them and they were dangerous.

What if an unsuspecting person comes onto a dog like that, especially a child,

just think what could happen.

Let's keep this place safe from roaming dogs, since I and many more people, hope to pick berries again next year, if there are berries and no "loose" pitbulls.

Thank you

H. Eppel
Squamish, B.C.

Use the watershed

Dear Editor:

Is there any real need for a four-lane highway to Squamish? Wouldn't a few more passing lanes be sufficient?

How many innocent travelers will be hurt or killed, how many vehicles will be crushed by falling rock during construction, before some sane officials allow traffic on the watershed road???

Use of the watershed road for a few months each year would save millions of dollars and perhaps a few lives. If the contractors could work full-time each day instead of about fifteen minutes each hour and also use a "cut & fill" method, the road could be completed in half the time and

at half the cost.

The recent death of a driller's helper in broad daylight, indicates that working at night would be far too hazardous. Instead of campaigning for night work, an all-out effort should be made to have the watershed road opened during construction. Watersheds and public highways are compatible in many areas. If fencing or patrols were thought necessary, the cost would be more than offset by the savings in road construction.

We urge all concerned persons or groups to appeal to the authorities to act before any deaths or damage occurs.

Yours truly,
Jack J. Helmers

More letters page 27



NEWS ITEM: SOCREDS DEVISE ALTERNATE HIGHWAY COMMUTER SERVICE.

Commuter blues

The B.C. Government's proposed ferry shuttle for commuters of Sea to Sky Country has raised more than a few eyebrows in this community; it also raises some questions as to its feasibility.

First off, will local commuters be faced with the additional burden of a shuttle service fee, albeit a "nominal" one, according to MLA John Reynolds?

Can B.C. Ferries, already victim to the government's axe-chopping of services, withstand the projected loss such a shuttle scheme would create? Who will bear the brunt of

that deficit?

Are potential ferry line-ups and delays any preferable to those already experienced on Highway 99 during peak construction times?

Still, the mere fact that the government is at least entertaining alternatives to the already horrendous highway closures and traffic disruptions is a sign of good faith. Let's hope the solution comes quickly, and with deference to all concerns, before the current highway situation succeeds in devastating local businesses and homes.

The **Times**-today
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SEAN TRUDEAU - Advertising Representative

BETTY CLAY - Advertising Representative

DOUG RENSHAW - Advertising Representative
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This month when students went back to school they returned to beautiful buildings which offer them, in addition to the regular academic curriculum, a host of other classes ranging from commercial to sciences, home economics, in specialized areas such as cooking and sewing, as well as food management and nutrition, computer sciences, wood and metal work, and automotive skills.

But when I came to Squamish from Vancouver, it was quite a shock to come from an elementary school in the city which offered a great many additional courses, to a school that just offered the basics in secondary education. And we could only get two years of high school here. We had to go to Vancouver for the final year.

In those days they had a three-year high school term. In some schools in the city you could get Grade 12 or senior matriculation, which was the equivalent of first year university. There was no such thing as recommendation from one high school grade to another. You had to write a government exam and if you didn't pass you repeated the year.

I was in the first high school class ever held in Squamish. We had one teacher who taught all the subjects, ranging from French to English to mathematics. In a small school like ours, there were only half a dozen pupils and we didn't get too much instruction in any of our subjects. In the second year, with both Grade 9 and 10 in the same room and with the teacher dividing his time between both grades and all the subjects, we were left to our own devices a great deal of the time.

I know I found higher mathematics difficult, especially geometry. I loved algebra; it looked so neat when it was done properly. But geometry! That was something else! I think my problems started when the teacher proved, geometrically, about my first day in high school, that a crooked line was straight. In my mind that was impossible and any subject which could prove an impossibility wasn't really worth bothering about.

But I loved English and history. They call history social

sciences now but I think the other name was much more descriptive. You could follow the mistakes other countries, or other civilizations (if that is the word), from the Abyssinian and the Egyptian, through the Greek and the Roman, to modern times and see how the same problems have plagued all of them.

I found the second year of school in Squamish, when we had to work on our own, was good for me. I learned a great deal, mainly because I had to dig it out for myself; the teacher could not spare time to work with us as he had the other grade as well.

But we had no science lab, no home economics for the girls or woodworking for the boys, and no sports as they know it now. Oh, we had classes which were supposed to be gym but they were just a few routine exercises. Most of our school time was spent in study and work; there were no elective periods and no social activities such as special days, dances or school clubs. But I don't think it hurt us.

There were really no school grounds to speak of. There was quite a large field behind the school where boys played ball, and on the side of the school there was a small grassed area where the girls played a kind of softball in the spring. But the rest of the time you didn't have any sports. However, after I left school they did play some basketball, and when the PGE hall was built a few years later there used to be some really good basketball games there.

We went to school at 9 a.m., had a lunch period from noon to 1:15 p.m., and then went back to school to 3:15 p.m. There was a morning recess and in good weather we could go outside and sit on the walk leading from the school to the gate. In winter the students crowded into the basement with the boys and girls segregated. And God help you if you went into the boys' basement! The classrooms were all upstairs, a long flight separated by a landing half-way up. When school went in or out those stairs were crowded.

We had some interesting teachers in those days. One of them, Hugh Morrison, the brother of Johnny Morrison, who managed Mackenzie's Store, was my first high school teacher and later he went on to Ottawa to work for the federal government.

Another teacher was Earl Nixon and unfortunately some of the boys took a dislike to him and made him the butt of their jokes. I can remember one of them, George Munro, soaking spit balls in ink from the ink well and then using rubber bands to shoot them at the teacher's bald head, as he wrote some of the school work on the blackboard. Once one of them lodged in the hair beside the bald spot, and possibly thinking it was a fly, he swatted it and there was

a huge ink blob on the bald spot on the back of his head. Naturally he wondered what the joke was when we all tittered.

He was also the source of some gossip as it was rumoured that he was romancing one of the married women in the community and that was a no-no. I think many of us really didn't know what we were talking about but we all professed to be shocked at his behaviour.

Leaving Squamish at the end of two years of high school and having to go to Vancouver was quite a shock. Coming from a small school with small classes to a huge high school like Britannia High was really traumatic, especially as we were beginning to enter the Depression and life wasn't that easy. The first year was not too bad and while I managed to keep my grades up I found the work was harder. We had our classes in separate rooms too, and the moving from room to room was hard to get accustomed to.

However, like the other students, I managed, but in my second year, which I took as senior matriculation, or Grade 12, things were harder. By this time the Depression was settling in; Dad could no longer afford to pay my board and I had to work for my board and room in addition to having heavier studies. But by getting up earlier and working later at night I managed, although it was sometimes difficult when we had a big assignment and the people I stayed with had some special jobs for me to do.

Young people in those days didn't find school as much fun as it can be today and certainly I thought we worked harder. We didn't have the opportunities to learn special things too, and though we had a good grounding in the basics I found that I had a blank spot as far as some math and French were concerned.

One you started on a language or science program you were locked in and I would have liked to have taken more sciences or German as a language but you could only take German if you were already taking Latin and French.

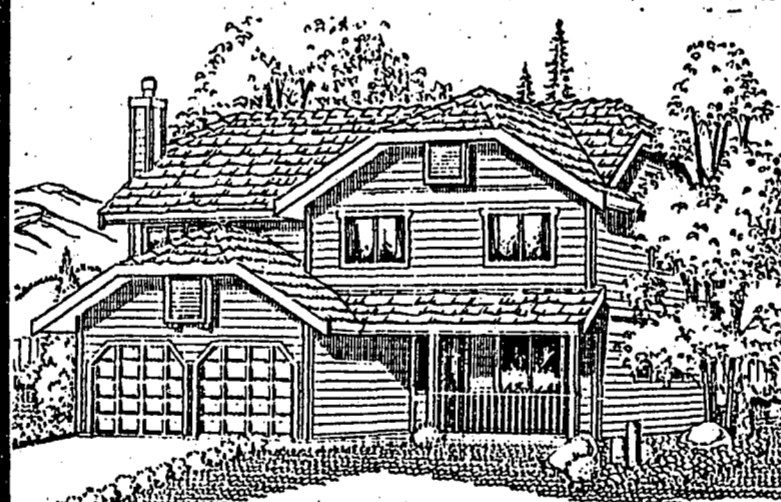
I sometimes wonder when I see today's pupils with their big schools, with all the opportunities to learn so many things and to join in so many activities, how they would have coped in the days when we went to school. This is one instance when the good old days weren't really that good!



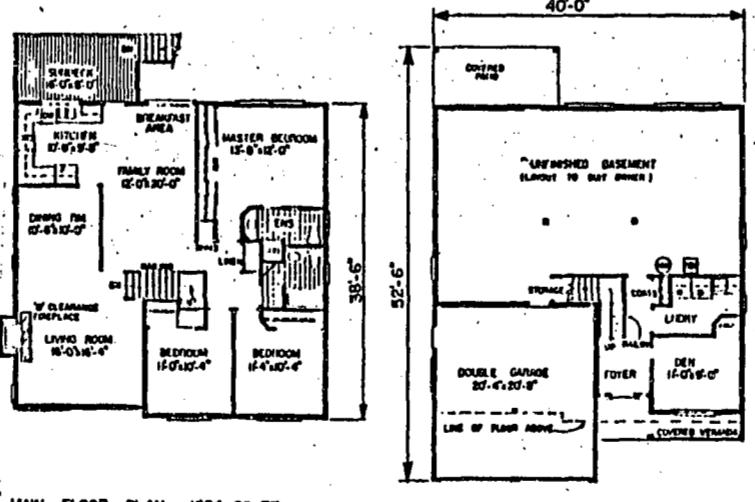
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LEGAL TIPS

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SEE A LAWYER BEFORE BUYING A HOME By the Law Society of B.C.

Generally speaking, the purchase of a home is the largest and most important investment a person makes. No one should sign any documents in connection with the purchase of a home before he has seen a lawyer.

Any agreement to purchase real estate property must be in writing. The written contract for the purchase of a home is called an interim agreement. The word "interim" is misleading, because an interim is a final contract. Once the interim agreement is signed, the house has been purchased.

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If you want items included in the purchase price such as the fridge or the stove, have them written in. Don't rely on the agent saying they are included. If the agent makes any representations warranting the fitness of the house, that should also be written into the interim agreement.

Arrangements should be made for fire insurance, immediately and it should take effect on or before the date that the deed is signed, not the date of possession. There may be a gap between the completion of the transaction and the date the parties take possession and, if the house should burn down in the meantime, the purchaser may be the loser.

You should use a lawyer because a lawyer warrants that he will complete the transaction properly and is insured for that purpose. It is important not to try to save a few dollars by using someone unqualified to do the job.

Also, be sure to get your own lawyer and do not use the same lawyer as the other party. If a conflict arises, you want to be sure that you know where your lawyer stands on any issues.

If you have any questions regarding the above article or any other legal matters please contact
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TIME: 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Brackendale Art Gallery

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DOOR

Board says no to McDonald's -sponsored materials

The "Plan to get out alive" program administered by the Squamish Fire Department is excellent, according to Howe Sound School Board trustees, but materials sup-

plied by McDonald's of Canada Ltd. that sport its logo will have to go.

Area Fire Inspector Tony Worth made a presentation to the Board's Education Committee Sept. 23, re-

questing the McDonald's materials be okayed for use in the program. In a letter to Superintendent of Schools, Trevor Harris, Worth said:

"I have viewed the materials that McDonald's will be supplying and feel that it would be very beneficial to our program. Of course it has the McDonald's logo printed on it, but not nearly as noticeable as previous years."

Harris said a previous Board decided the negative value of the logo was outweighed by the positive value of the message and information.

But Board Chairman Shirley Brown said School Board policy is very specific on the subject of disseminating commercial material.

"The policy states that we don't allow commercial advertising in the school."

Policy No. 5145, entitled "The Dissemination of Circulars, Bulletins, and Advertising Materials through pupils," states:

"The policy of the Board of School Trustees is that no advertising of a commercial, political, or religious nature is to be circulated through the school."

Trustee Peter Rothe added: "Ministry of Education guidelines state that all extracurricular materials must be okayed by them."

But Fire Prevention Officer Rick Raynor said with the first scheduled assembly on Oct. 2, time is

too short to prepare replacement materials. And, he said, without such materials to reinforce the message given in the presentation, it wouldn't "have nearly the impact."

"It would cost us literally \$1,000 (to prepare replacement materials) which we don't have in our budget. (This decision) places the Fire Department under undue hardship to the detriment of our children," Raynor said.

But Rothe suggested because the McDonald's materials are not copyrighted, the ideas presented (for escape plans, etc.) could be copied and run-off for distribution at a nominal cost.

"They won't be as glitzy, but..."

Raynor said a "high-impact media thing" like the McDonald's program is necessary to get children to practise fire prevention and escape routes in the home. He said children represent the majority of fire deaths, and the reinforcement provided by the McDonald's campaign educates parents as well as children.

"Children do it and convince their parents; that's why the McDonald's pro-

gram is an excellent program. They're a good corporate citizen in that they do a lot for children."

Rothe said the Board "had no problem" with the legitimacy of the cause, but was concerned about setting a precedent for other potential advertisers.

"I totally support the guys (Worth and Raynor), but we have to look at the educational issues. Personally, (if the McDonald's materials are permitted) I couldn't stop Dairy Queen or Burger King from doing something. Some of these businesses are not totally altruistic; if they were they wouldn't have their logo on

the materials. It's obvious that it's there for a reason. My first concern is with the educational appropriateness of everything that goes on in the classroom.

"There's hundreds of industries doing hundreds of worthwhile things. But which ones are important, and do you let them all in?" Brown said a favorable decision would have contravened existing policy, but she said that policy could be reviewed.

"We're going to be meeting with the School Board to convince them to change their policy," Raynor said.

CIVIC CENTRE

STARTING THIS WEEK AT THE CIVIC CENTRE

STAGE PLAY - Wednesday September 30
3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Instructor Kama LeFranc

The emphasis of this program will be on Halloween, Haunted House & other fun skills. Pre-register now. (7 yrs. & up).

PRE-SKI FITNESS (COED) - Wednesday September 30
7:15 p.m. - 8:45 p.m.
Instructor: Rose Moon

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Time: 3-4:30 p.m. Time: 7-8:30 p.m.
Fee: Adults \$2.00
Students - \$1.50 (13-18 yrs)
Children - \$1.00 (3 yrs & under Free)
Seniors - \$1.00

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SQUAMISH CIVIC CENTRE ICE SCHEDULE 87-88

	A.M.												P.M.											
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12N	1PM	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					
MON													Figure Skate 3:30-6:45 Flood Before	Minor Hockey 6:55-9:30	Sq. Oldtimers 9:45-11:15									
TUE	Minor Hockey 6:30am-7:45am	Steam Plant 9-10am	Parent & Tot 10:15-11:30am	Drop In Hockey 12N-1:30pm					Figure Skate 3:30-5:30pm Flood	Minor Hockey 5:45-8:35pm	Sq. Oldtimers 8:50pm-11:20pm													
WED	Flood Before	Figure Skate 6:30am-8:00am	Seniors Skate 10am-11:30am	Parent & Tot 1pm-2:30pm					Figure Skate 3:30pm-6:45pm Flood Before	Public 7:8:30pm	Mens Hockey 8:45-10:15pm													
THUR	Minor Hockey 6:30am-7:45am			Drop In Hockey 10am-11:30am	Parent & Tot 12N-1:30pm					Figure Skate 3:30-5:45pm Flood Before	Minor Hockey 6pm-9:30pm	Sq. Oldtimers 8:45pm-11:15pm												
FRI	Minor Hockey 6:30am-7:45am	Steam Plant 9am-10am					Figure Skate 3:30pm-5:30pm Flood	Minor 5:45pm-8:45pm	Public 7:8:30	Mens Hockey 8:45pm-10:15pm 10:30pm-12Midnight														
SAT					Figure Skate 7:30am-11am Flood Before					Minor Hockey 11:15am-7:30pm	Sq. Oldtimers 7:15pm-8:45pm	Mens Hockey 9pm-10:30pm												
SUN					Minor Hockey 7am-1:45pm	Public 2:00pm-3:30pm	Minor Hockey 3:45pm-8:00pm					Mens Hockey 8:15-7:45pm 8:00pm-9:30pm	Sq. Oldtimers 9:45pm-11:15pm											

Rotary to show video in schools

The Howe Sound School Board passed a motion at a Sept. 23 meeting to allow the Squamish Rotary Club to present a 14-minute video promoting the Club's "Polioplus" campaign in area schools.

The campaign begins locally Sept. 24, Bob Cryer, Squamish director of Rotary's International Service, told a meeting of the Board's Education Committee that preceded the

regular Board meeting.

Cryer said Rotary hoped to raise \$10,000 in the Squamish area for the effort to combat polio and five other childhood diseases, (measles, diphtheria, tuberculosis, tetanus, and whooping cough) in third world countries. He said these diseases claim the lives of more than 3.5 million children each year. But, he

said, \$1 (U.S.) can provide enough vaccine to immunize eight children.

The goal of Rotary International, Cryer said, is to raise \$120 million (U.S.) to immunize 100 million children for five years (against polio only). And Rotary has promised that only 10 percent of funds

raised will be used to cover administrative costs, he said.

Cryer said the purpose of showing the video in schools is to promote awareness and encourage participation.

"By showing this tape to the children, we hope they will go home and talk about

it to their parents," Cryer said in a letter to Superintendent of Schools, Trevor Harris.

Children will be given pledge sheets to take home after the presentation.

Harris, who had previously screened the video, said it is "probably more appropriate for grades five to seven or junior high because (it) gets quite factual."

Trustee Peter Rothe said the written materials and pictures provided by Rotary were "dynamite for discussion," and asked if Rotary members would be

available to answer the questions that children were likely to pose after watching the video.

But Cryer said because of the number of schools in the area there weren't enough Rotary members to go around. He said materials would be provided for teachers who he hoped could then answer questions or lead discussion.

Cryer said Rotary will be working to raise awareness locally to "build up" to a radio telethon, Oct. 25, on Mountain FM, that will conclude the campaign.

Life skills students to hike West Coast Trail

Life skills is about more than money management and personal hygiene, Life Skills/Work Experience Teacher, Tim Dowler says, it's about relationships too.

And, Dowler says, a good way for kids to get to know each other is by taking a trip and spending the entire day together.

"We're really accenting how to get along with each other," Dowler told a meeting of the Howe Sound School Board's Education Committee Sept. 23.

"Getting along as a group is very important."

Dowler asked for the Board's approval to take his 10 educably handicapped students (with hearing, visual, or other learning disabilities), on a nine-day trip to Vancouver Island to hike the West Coast Trail between Bamfield and Port Renfrew. Taking the trip

early in the year will allow the students to "get to know each other very fast," he said, and in the Life Skills program, co-operation between students is crucial.

The Board approved Dowler's request at its regular meeting later that day. The 10 students (between the ages of 15 and 18) will leave Sept. 29, and return Oct. 7. Dowler, and Teacher Aide Dana Pears, will accompany the students as supervisors.

Students will take in-class first aid and equipment preparation instruction, and go on an overnight camping trip to Petgill lake to prepare for the trip, but Dowler said, "it's the kind of excursion that anyone could do. It's a chance to get together with note-taking, and no blackboards."

School Board briefs

The Howe Sound School Board moved, at a Sept. 23 meeting, to recommend a speech and language services proposal for District No. 48 that would have "all northern clients" travelling to Squamish for therapy.

The proposal is one of five submitted to the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Health, the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, and the Board, by Marilyn McIvor of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit.

It calls for the hiring of one new, Squamish-based, clinician to work in conjunction with an existing clinician out of Hospital House. They would be equipped by Squamish General Hospital and the Ministry of Health, and their clerk would be paid by the S.L.R.D.

"This is the least costly alternative in terms of equipment, facilities, and clerical assistance. There are advantages to the two clinicians working together, co-ordinating their services and sharing the workload based on priority of need and potential for improvement," the plan says.

Board Secretary-Treasurer, Don Ross, said the Board agreed to support the plan provided it is subject to minor modifications over time.

Parents at Valleycliffe Elementary school have become political activists, moving from typical parent group activities, such as hot-dog sales, to writing letters to ministers to urge expansion of school facilities, Valleycliffe Parent, Gail Hotston told a meeting of the Board's Education Committee Sept. 23.

Class sizes are increasing at Valleycliffe, Hotston said, but facilities aren't keeping up. And, she said, the Ministry of Education's failure to include Valleycliffe in its recent capital expansion plan has raised concern among parents.

"Parents are definitely right behind the staff and right behind the School Board pursuing this."

Trustee Peter Rothe asked Hotston if she thought the Valleycliffe parents group could be a model for parent involvement in other schools.

"You're sort of like an unofficial support group for the teachers."

"At the moment it's really much more political," Hotston said.

Proposals sought on OCP upgrade

The District of Squamish will shortly be advertising for the submission of proposals on the review and upgrading of the five-year-old Official Community Plan (OCP).

The District will also be approaching consulting firms capable of undertaking the project, for their submissions.

The review of Squamish's OCP is being undertaken thanks to a \$30,000 grant from the B.C. Government's Development Services Branch.

The Official Community Plan, adopted by council in December, 1981, was originally undertaken at a cost of \$24,500. It was designed to designate the zoning in the district, determining which areas would be apportioned for industrial or commercial use, and which areas would remain residential or park land.

Among those areas in need of addressing are: residential development priorities, commercial property, protection of

downtown core, greater allowance of neighborhood pubs, log storage on the Blind Channel, and the use of land for museums and parks.

The re-vamping of the OCP is expected to take place over seven phases, with phase one seeing the project put to tender for proposals to select a consultant.

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GENERAL MEETING

HOWE SOUND DRAMA CLUB

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DATE: Monday, October 5-87
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

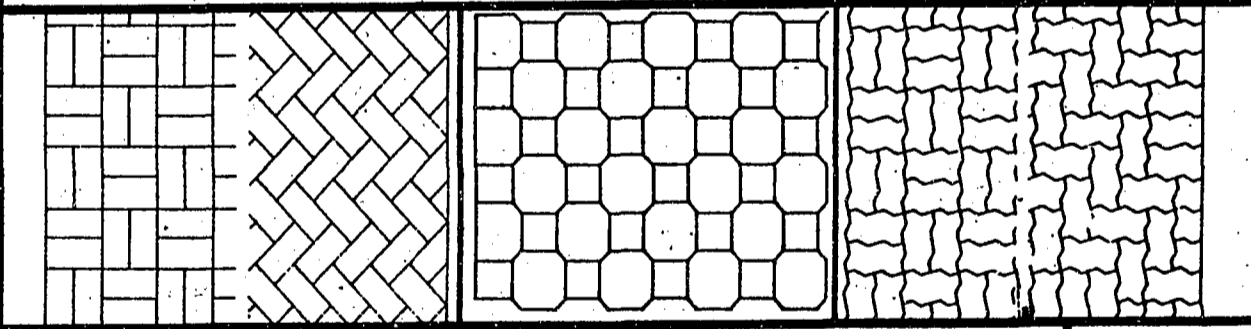
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Local Job-Trac program builds social and economic future

by Phil Salembier

Something different is happening in the forest around Squamish. The chainsaws are running, and the trees are falling, but only to allow

others to reach their full potential. And through the combined efforts of the Ministry of Social Services and Housing and the Forest Service, the people

using the saws are getting a chance to realize some of their potential, too.

The Forest Service's Job Training and Access program in the Mamquam area, Job-Trac Co-ordinator Dave Conly explained, is designed to teach people on income assistance to become spacers (thin juvenile trees). They are contracted by Social Services, screened, and interviewed by one of the companies acting as a sponsor.

Twenty students were selected, he said, including two women. The group was divided between two sponsors, Lorax Reforestation and C.I.P. Inc., into work crews of 10 each with a crew supervisor/instructor.

The first two weeks of the 20-week program were mainly instructional, C.I.P. Crew Supervisor Gary Reay said. In the first four days, students spent time in the classroom learning to distinguish between various tree species (den-drology), and to recognize common defects and diseases.

Use, cleaning, and sharpening of chainsaws was next, Reay said, followed by instruction in firefighting techniques, and in Worker's Compensation Board Survival First Aid.

The last five days of the first two weeks, Reay said, were spent working with saws in the field.

Outdoor instruction began in a fairly easy area with uniform growth, he said. Students were instructed to space at about 4.4 m (intertree space). Students work in pairs on 250 m uphill strips 40 m apart (just enough so that juvenile trees can't fall into another pair's strip). Each

student will eventually work a strip of his own to duplicate professional production levels, Reay said.

Safety is the program's first priority, Conly said, followed by quality and production, in that order. Safety is stressed, Conly said, because studies have indicated that the number of accidents in the field is directly related (inversely) to the number of workers with first aid training, and because the program's main function is instruction not production.

The benefits of the program are numerous, Forestry Resource Officer Norm Caldicott said. Local people are taken off income assistance and trained in a high-paying, skilled job, in demand in B.C.

The Forest Service puts spacing operations up for bids by contractors, Reay said, generally paying between \$350 and \$500 per ha. A skilled spacer can do ¼ ha in a day and earn in excess of \$150, he said.

"It's nice to put people who haven't had a job for a while back to work; there's lots of jobs around."

Students in the Job-Trac program are provided with special safety equipment and clothing by the Ministry of Social Services and Housing, Reay said, and the sponsor company allows them to keep their new chainsaws (worth several hundred dollars). By the end of the program students will not only be fully trained, but fully equipped as well.

Conly said trained spacers are in demand locally, in the Mamquam area on sites of several hundred hectares (ha) managed by Forests, as well as in other parts of the province. He said even though the program is only in its first year, he has received calls from

employers anxious to hire graduates.

"I've had contractors call me and ask for Job-Trac-trained workers." But, he said, students have decided to stay with the program and secure their skills. The Times spoke to three students.

Squamish local, Steve Knudsen, 20, said he first heard about the program in a letter from Social Services. Although he said he had previously found work as a laborer and a dishwasher, he had been on

income assistance for a year. He said he hoped to continue working as a spacer in the Squamish area.

Twenty-two-year-old Ed Nichol said he had recently done volunteer work, but hadn't been gainfully employed for three years. He said he enjoyed the program and if other plans don't work out will seek work as a spacer.

Scott Symons, 25, said he has lived in Squamish for

Con't on page 19

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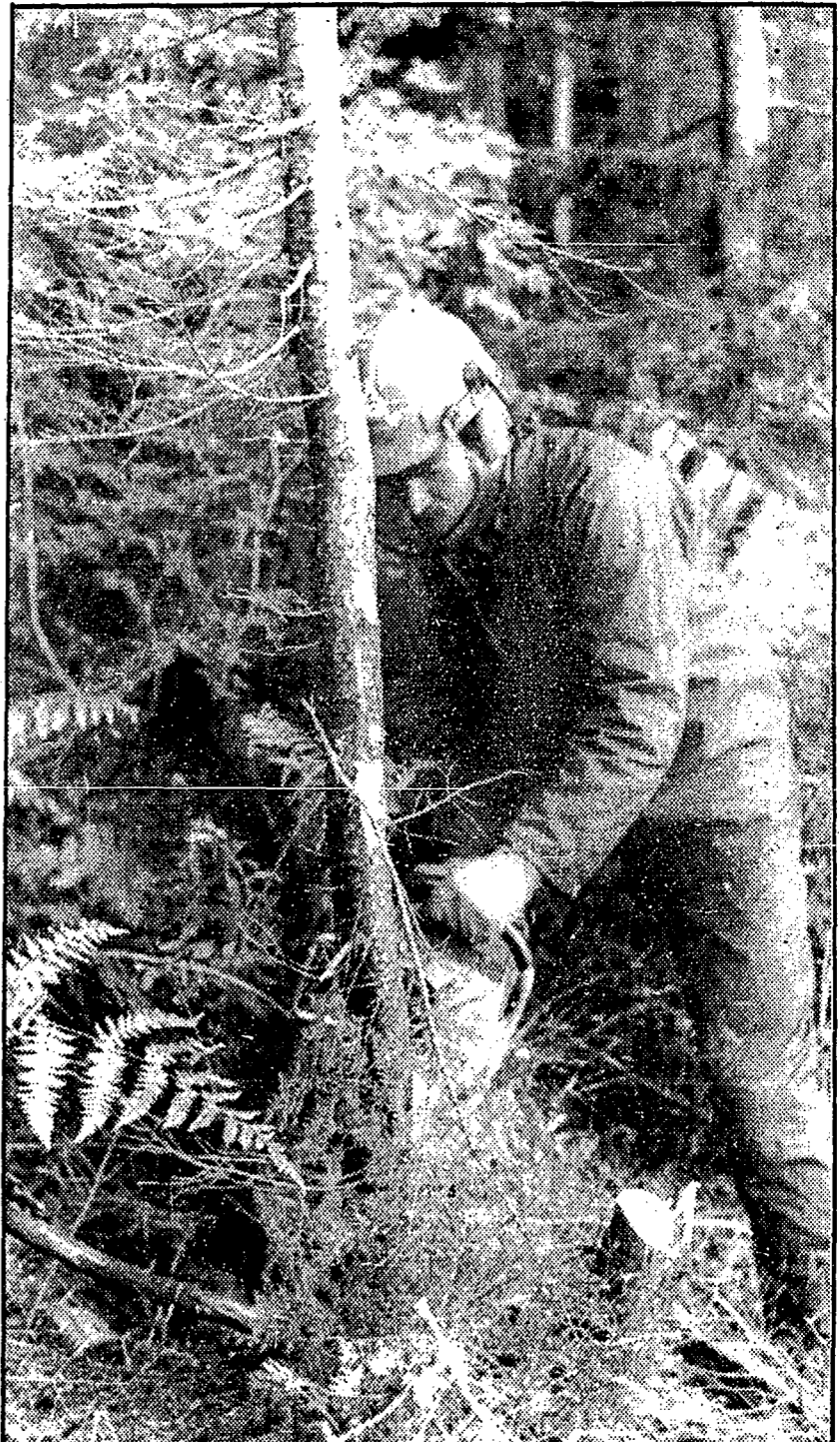
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Tree-spacing student, Scott Symons, nicks balsam trees to allow larger, straighter trees nearby to grow. Trees are cut, bucked, and left to decompose and return needed nutrients to the soil, Job-Trac co-ordinator Dave Conly said.



ROAD CLOSURES - HIGHWAY No. 99
HORSESHOE BAY TO SQUAMISH

Motorists are advised that, **EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 28, 1987**, for approximately 4 months, Highway No. 99 north of Horseshoe Bay will be subject to the following closures:

BETWEEN STRIP CREEK, KM 7 AND LONETREE CREEK, KM 10

8:30 - 9:30 a.m. - SINGLE LANE TRAFFIC - MINOR DELAYS
9:30 - 11:00 a.m. - CLOSED
11:00 - 11:30 a.m. - OPEN
11:30 - 2:45 p.m. - CLOSED

AT LOGGERS CREEK, KM 16 - MINOR DELAYS ONLY
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY EXCEPT HOLIDAYS

Current closures will remain in effect until September 28th.

R. Winbow
District Highway Manager



Dense untreated forest (right), and treated: spaced, and pruned, forest (left). Forests Resource Officer, Norm Caldicott, said of the more than 400 hectares of forest the province treats in the Squamish area each year, only about 10 percent is pruned (lower branches removed).

Royal Hudson winds down second most successful season

The Royal Hudson ended its 1987 season last Sunday having carried more than 68,000 passengers to Squamish, according to Royal Hudson Steam Train Society General Manager, Ron Treend.

Treend said 20,000 fewer passengers took the scenic trip up Howe Sound this year, compared to last year's bumper crop of Expo visitors, but he said numbers were up compared to any other previous year.

"For several years we were on a downswing; 1985 (57,000 passengers) was the lowest. But Expo turned it around, and the good weather the last couple of weeks has helped us a lot."

Treend said fewer trips this year (104 compared to 123 in 1986) meant lower costs, but lower revenues too. Costly repairs not built into the Society's five-year maintenance plan budget, such as those carried out to the Crown Brass (a large axle bearing) last month, added significantly to costs. In fact, so many different suppliers and middlemen had to be used to procure the bearing for the

47-year-old locomotive, that all the bills won't be in for another month, Treend said.

As well, removing the axle to replace the Crown Brass revealed that five other similar bearings (worth more than \$5,000 each) are also badly worn. Although this means substantial expense, Treend said, no one was surprised to find that the 30-year-old bearings needed to be replaced. An even more expensive job, replacing the steam tubes (or flues), expected to cost about \$70,000, will also have to be done in the near future. But, he said, discovering problems now means the Society can budget for the work and won't be faced with unpleasant surprises.

Insurance and B.C. Rail costs continue to rise, Treend said, but no fare increases are planned for next season.

"We're not contemplating it," he said, "even though we're the longest scheduled daily run (steam train) operation in North America. And as far as the

others go, we're underpriced by about \$10 to \$15 a ticket."

Instead, the Society will focus its marketing on certain target groups, and on promoting services it already offers. Treend said Japanese tourists and cruise ship passengers are two target groups. But, he said, the problem with both is the "very short time-frame" they have in Canada.

"The Japanese tours take one day to see Vancouver, and 10 days to see the rest of Canada. It's very hard to break their schedules."

Another priority is increasing use of existing services such as the train-up, train-down trip, and private coach and whole train charters.

"We're in negotiations with various suppliers to upgrade services for next year. The boat (Britannia II)/train operation was darn near full all summer (at 80 to 90 percent capacity), but the train/train operation is decreasing."

But, Treend said, he is confident the Royal Hud-

son will maintain high ridership levels. He said the trip offers nostalgia to older visitors, and a chance to experience history to younger ones.

"A lot of people in their 30's or younger haven't even been on a train before. The trip is gorgeous; the scenery is beautiful. It's a sample of B.C. terrain that people can see in one day."

As General Manager of the Royal Hudson Society, and a steam enthusiast, Treend's optimism is to be expected. Yet the following excerpts from Squamish Chamber of Commerce's guest book are no less enthusiastic:

Richard Young, Parsippany, New York: "Breathtaking."

Dorothy Hytton Steel, England: "Wished we lived here."

Barbara Sohler, Bad Toelz, W. Germany: "Thanks a lot, you're great."

Mr. and Mrs. T. Schute, Olympia, Washington: "Great honeymoon."

Douwe Saalye, Van der Kooi, Holland: "Tige by Tige."

Seasoned track athlete may go to Calgary

She's 47 years old, a few of her parts are worn out and need replacing, but chances are good that she'll be going to the Winter Olympics in Calgary next February.

Ron Treend, general manager of the Royal Hudson Steam Train Society, said Sept. 22 that although final costing of the project is still to be done, "it looks very good" for the Calgary trip.

He said the Society has received consent from C.P. Rail to use its lines to reach the Olympics, and should have cost estimates ready in two weeks to a month. Contributing significantly to those costs will be maintenance work, including the replacement of axle bearings and steam tubes, that will have to be done before the 900 km trip.

Treend said the Society hasn't officially decided to go yet, but added if it does the train would be booked to its 700-passenger capacity in a few days because of its unique schedule.

He said the trip would take two days, with an overnight stop in Revelstoke, to allow passengers to see the Rocky and Selkirk Mountain ranges in daylight.

"A day trip through the Rockies hasn't been done before."

Treend said the transcontinental schedules of CN/CP prevent them from taking passenger trains through the mountains in daylight, so much of the most spectacular scenery in B.C. and Alberta goes by in the dark.

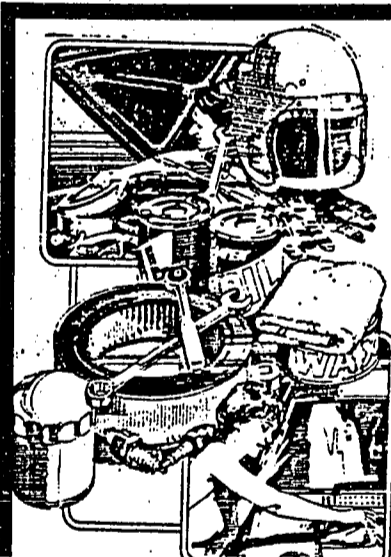
The Society should make a decision within a month, he said.

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CAR & CYCLE CARE

do the same thing. To help car owners get ahead of the game, Car Care Council offers a "stitch in time" checklist:

1) Cooling System: If it hasn't been done in a while, flush it out with a good chemical cleaner and install fresh antifreeze. Note: Use in proper proportion.

Pure antifreeze (ethylene glycol) does not cool or protect as well as the proper mixture prescribed on the container.

Check connections, belts, hoses, pressure cap and thermostat.

2) Battery and Electrical System: If your battery is over a few years old, have it checked. Cold weather is hard on batteries. Be sure connections are clean and tight. Corroded or loose connections can give the symp-

oms of a weak or dead battery.

3) Engine: Is it time for a tune-up? Faulty wiring, worn spark plugs, a sticking choke or emission control devices that need attention all can lead to hard starting. A diagnostic check-up of the engine can be a good pre-winter investment.

4) Oil and Filter: Dirty oil can give you trouble in the winter. Now's the time to change it. Change the oil filter, too. Your car may have several other filters, including the fuel, air and transmission filters, that need changing at this time. (The transmission filter is changed when transmission fluid is changed, as a periodic maintenance procedure.)

5) Tires: For every 10 degrees of temperature

drop, your tire pressure decreases by one pound. Obviously, if you haven't checked tire pressure since last summer, they're likely to be several pounds under-inflated.

Periodic rotating of tires (putting them on different locations on the car for more even wear), wheel alignment and balancing all contribute to longer tire life.

6) Body and Paint: Be sure to give the car a good protective coating of wax before the weather turns nasty. This is critical in areas where salt is used for snow removal.

Whether you're a "do-it-yourselfer" or a patron of the professional repairman, there's a lot to be said for getting the car care chores out of the way before severe weather arrives.

Suggestions for getting a head start on cold weather car care.

It's a statistical fact: Every year tens of thousands of motorists are caught unprepared for the first cold weather. It can be time-consuming and expensive trying to take care of antifreeze, battery or snow tires at the last minute, when everyone else in the neighborhood is rushing to

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Movie Madness



Cast and crew of the CBC television series, "Danger Bay", were in Squamish in early September to film the episode, "The Only Way Is Up", on the top of the Chief. Squamish was just one of the locations around the Lower Mainland used by the production company for the filming of the family action-adventure series, now in its fourth season.

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Your Mystic Stars
Week starting
SEPTEMBER 22, 1987

All signs: Lucky four weeks begins, but be cautious before Oct.
Aries (March 21-April 20) - Month of relationships starts Wednesday/Thursday: major love possible! Friday/Saturday work succeeds. Sunday/Monday law/ideas dangerous --but good Tuesday!
Taurus (April 21-May 21) - Wednesday/Thursday bring work/health success - and start month of same! Friday/Saturday relationships seem okay, but trouble brewing. Sunday on, protect self, be safe!
Gemini (May 22-June 21) - Wednesday/Thursday melt your heart - and start month of romance! Friday/Saturday work/health are fine! But relationships prone to temper/accident. Sunday/Mon. Tuesday good!
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Rest, home, family, real estate, planning for Wednesday/Thursday, and whole month ahead. Romance lovely Friday/Saturday, but deeper problems emerge Sunday onward.
Leo (July 23-August 22) - Talk/travel lovely Wednesday/Thursday -starts 4-week trend! Rest, settle down, be "basic" Friday and Saturday. Problems: Sunday in love, Monday in sex, \$. Solved Tuesday!
Virgo (August 23-September 22) - Money good Wednesday/Thursday: sets tone for whole month! Talk/travel Friday/Saturday: sign nothing. Home "quakes" Sunday/Monday: take care! Tuesday, home fine.

Libra (September 23-October 23) - Wednesday/Thursday, and whole month ahead, energy soars, you attract luck, attention! (Careful until October, tho.) Money good to Sat., all "dicey" thereafter.
Scorpio (October 24-November 22) - Rest, lie low, protect self Wednesday/Thursday: also theme for month. Friday/Saturday energy better, luck okay! Sunday/Monday "dangerous": delay \$ until Tuesday.
Sagittarius (November 23-December 21) - Little hopes/wishes come true Wednesday/Thursday: big ones month ahead! Rest, lie low Friday/Saturday. Don't force end/argument/accident Sunday/Monday!
Capricorn (December 22-January 20) - Career/status climbs both Wednesday/Thursday and for month! (Take care 'til Oct., tho.) Friday/Saturday social shines! Danger Sunday/Monday: retreat!
Aquarius (January 21-February 19) - Sweet ideas/harmony/mood Wednesday/Thursday, and for month ahead! Friday/Saturday boost career/status. DO NOT invest, be fooled, nor argue Sunday/Monday.
Pisces (February 20-March 20) - Sex, big finances, health go well Wednesday/Thursday, and will for month! Ideas/travel Friday, Saturday. Career: reputation under much pressure Sunday/Monday.

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Would you like to meet these guys in a dark alley? Bright sunlight is scary enough. Raiders from the movie, "Empire of Ash II", pose for a group shot. More than 50 locals will be used throughout the shooting, Production Manager Michael Metcalfe said.



Say cheese. Raiders from the movie, "Empire of Ash II", being shot locally at North Vancouver Outdoor School locations, pose on an old Sicard snowplow modified for the film by Harold's Towing of Squamish. The "Battlegwagon" will be used extensively in filming, Producer John Curtis said.

Squamish Days cites Food Bank draw success

A simple donation of food has netted Squamish resident Loretta Birss a trip for two to Reno, courtesy of Sunsational Vacations and the Squamish Days Loggers Sports Association.

Birss was the lucky winner in the first annual Squamish Days Food Bank Draw, and was awarded her trip prize last week.

Evelyn Barkhouse, vice-chairman of the Squamish Days committee, said for its first year, the Food Bank Draw was a success, with 190 items of food and \$83 cash donated to the Squamish Food Bank.

Sponsored by Sunsational Vacations and the Squamish Days Association, the draw was devised to take the place of the annual raffle, which was dropped from the host of Loggers Sports weekend activities this year.

As part of the draw, people were asked to bring an item of food to an event during the Loggers Sports weekend, and for each item of food donated, a draw entry form was issued.

Barkhouse said items donated included everything from peanut butter and cake mixes, to pasta and vegetables.

"We got a good variety," she said.

Barkhouse said the suc-

cess of the first year of the draw has prompted the committee to hold a similar draw next year. "We want to make it an annual event," she said, adding that the committee anticipated the draw will at-

tract many more participants next year.

The committee, she said, is currently looking for a volunteer to oversee the Food Bank Draw next year.

Squamish Days to focus on heritage

Two steering committees of the Squamish Days Loggers Sports Association have been set up to implement heritage projects to complement the annual Squamish Days Loggers Sports weekend.

A committee has begun to design a layout for several logging industry artifacts, including the steam donkey presently located at the entrance to town, which will be placed at the Loggers Sports Grounds for display.

Evelyn Barkhouse, vice-chairman of the Squamish

Days Committee, said the group hopes to acquire some history on each of the artifacts which will be on display for visitors to Loggers Sports.

A second committee, she said, is looking into instituting a tree heritage program, where people will

be able to sponsor the planting of a tree at the Loggers Sports Grounds in memory of a loved one.

Barkhouse said some replanting of trees is needed at the grounds as dangerous and unsightly existing trees have been cleared out.

McIntosh helps Nova Scotia organize loggers sports

Al McIntosh, who has been the voice of Squamish Loggers Sports and worked on the event since its inception, went back to Nova Scotia at the end of August to help Phil Scott organize a similar event in Greenfield, south of Halifax.

Scott, who had been a world champion birler for many years, had been asked by the Nova Scotia government to organize a show. He called on McIntosh for assistance.

Each year, a province in Canada is designated the forestry capital of Canada by the federal government, which assists in the celebration. Port Alberni has had the honor in British Columbia.

McIntosh said the organizers had no idea how to go about producing such a festival.

"They have some champion log birlers," he said.

"Scott and other members of his family are experts but they don't have events like we have here."

However, through acquaintances and people he had met in the logging shows, he managed to get eight choppers from the States to attend the show.

"It ended up by being an international meet," McIntosh said, "with competitors from the States. Among them was Dan McDonough, world champion log roller from Wisconsin, and women's champion, Bonnie Pendelton, from Florida."

McIntosh organized and produced the show, and introduced a number of events from B.C., such as tree climbing and the chokerman's race. There was a total of 12 events.

The show received federal and provincial grants and Air Canada was one of the sponsors.

McIntosh said it was an interesting and exciting event. He also took a video of the Squamish show to Greenfield so they could see the loggers sports Squamish-style.

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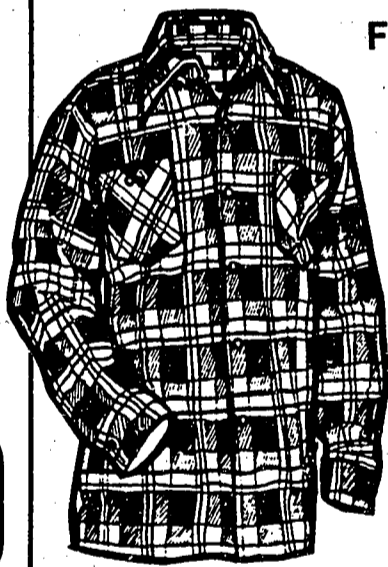
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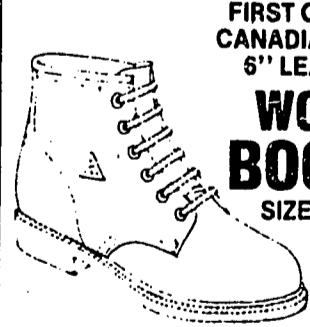


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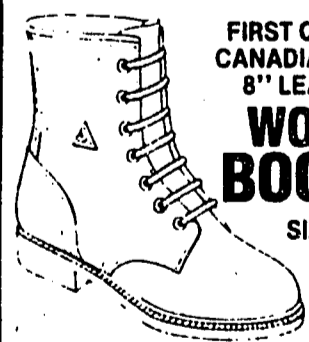


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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1987

	CBUT	CHCH	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00		Cherington	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Urban Change And Conflict	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00		Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	"	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Doctor, Doctor	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Reaction Lingo	Polka Dot Give And Take	Beaver Too Close	New You Appetite
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Knots Landing	That's Life Cooking	There's Life Intro. Biology	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	AC Circuit's Dendrology	Hawaii Five-0	News Teddy Ruxpin
12:00	All My Children	General Hospital	News	World At War	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Care Bears Hound	Another World	Perspectives Stress: The	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	Bugs Bunny News	General Hospital	EMS Family Calculus!	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Heritage Airwaves	Hollywood Sq.	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	Flintstones G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life Wonderstruck	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Special Belle	Jen Diff. Strokes	Wond. World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	P. Strangers It's A Living	News Cheers	OWL / TV Constitution	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Movie: "The"	News	Practice Context	M*A*S*H Taxi	P. Strangers Head Of Class
7:00	Oldest Rookie	Earthling	Baseball Milwaukee	Medicine Men Sociology	World Of Disney	L.A. Law
8:00	Vivaldi	News	Browsers at Toronto Blue Jays	Cross Currents	Movie: "Hillbillies"	Knots Landing
9:00	Street Legal	Invaders	Jays	Coming Through	"	News
10:00	National Journal	Ben Casey	Buck James	Portraits Of	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	SCTV Theatre
11:00	News Maude		CTV News	Power	Cannon	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00	Movie		Simon & Simon		Mind Power	Blues Fantasy Island

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1, 1987

	CBUT	CHCH	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00		Cherington	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Conception To Age Six	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00		Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	"	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Wok's Up	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Reaction Lingo	Polka Dot Read	Beaver Too Close	New You Appetite
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Knots Landing	That's Life Cooking	Health Practice	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	Context Growing Years	Hawaii Five-0	News Teddy Ruxpin
12:00	All My Children	General Hospital	News	Principles Of Administration	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Care Bears Hound	Another World	Constitution Earth Explored	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	Bugs Bunny News	General Hospital	Nursing Ethics Callers Choice	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Heritage Airwaves	Hollywood Sq.	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	Flintstones G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life DeGrass Kids	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Special Kimba	Jen Diff. Strokes	Wond. World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	Backstage Don Cherry	News Cheers	Friends Computer	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	West 57th	News	Computers Teacher	M*A*S*H Taxi	Falcon Crest
7:00	Best Years Out Your Way	Knots Landing	Ent. Tonight Campbell's	Honour Of All	Wond. World Of Disney	TBA Tonight Show
8:00	Vivaldi	News	Cosby Show Diff. World	"	Movie: "The Fortune"	25th Anniversary
9:00	Tartuffe	Fugitive	Cheers Night Court	The Christians	"	News
10:00	National Journal	Rookies	Magnum, P.I.	The Himalayas Spice Of Life	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	SCTV D. Cherry
11:00	News Maude	Eight Is Enough	CTV News	News	Cannon	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00	Movie		Hill Street Blues		Cosman Secrets	Blues Fantasy Island

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2, 1987

	CBUT	CHCH	BCTV	KNOW	KVOS	CITY
7:00		Cherington	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Study Techniques	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00		Wheel Fortune F.I.T.	"	Special Size Small	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00	Adv. B.C.	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Reaction Lingo	Polka Dot Salut	Beaver Too Close	New You Appetite
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Knots Landing	That's Life Cooking	Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ.	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	Write Course Write Course	Hawaii Five-0	News Teddy Ruxpin
12:00	All My Children	General Hospital	News	Children Teacher	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Care Bears Hound	Another World	Study Techniques	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	Bugs Bunny News	General Hospital	Management Management	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Heritage Airwaves	Hollywood Sq.	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	Flintstones G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life Video Hits	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Special Belle	Jen Diff. Strokes	Wond. World Of Disney
5:00	3's Company	CFL Football Ottawa	News Cheers	With It Efficient	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Rough Riders at Edmonton	News	Art Performance	M*A*S*H Taxi	Full House Married Dora
7:00	Lotusland Golden Girls	Eskimos	Ent. Tonight Check It Out!	Garden Automania	Wond. World Of Disney	Rags To Riches
8:00	Hot My Dept. Front Page	News	Dolly	Land Of The Dragon	Movie: "Bite The Bullet"	Private Eye
9:00	Dallas	Mod Squad	Miami Vice	Best Of The Best: Handle	"	News
10:00	National Journal	Man From Atlantis	Falcon Crest	Wakes	"	Hitchcock Sports
11:00	News Rock 'N Roll	Ben Casey	CTV News	News	Cannon	Ent. Tonight Movie
12:00	Good Rockin' Tonight		Movie: "Frances"		WWF Superstars	"Split Image"

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 3, 1987

	CBUT 2	CHCH 3	BCTV 3	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00-7:30		Hispanovision Atlantida	Zig Zag Astroboy	Small Size	Cartoons	Pinocchio Pinocchio
8:00		India Pakistan	Astroboy Popples	Kimba Elephant	Muppet Babies	Rocket Robin Rocket Robin
9:00	Sesame Street	World Travel Knockouts	Lovely Locks Brave Starr	In Wilfords DeGrassl St.	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Spider-Man High Q
10:00	W. Gardiner Per 27	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Paul Hanz Extra Extra	Perspective Health Issues	Visionaries Ghostbusters	Insp. Gadget Care Bears
11:00	Lake Kids Wondertruck	College Football	Rockets Don't Stop	Foundations Of Reading	She-Ra Blonk Six	ALF Teddy Ruxpin
12:00	Sports weekend	York St McMaster	Canada Zone	Decision- Making	Auto Market Cosman	My Little Pony Myl. Hercules
1:00	Niagara Stakes and		You Can Do It Polka Time	Goals Urban Change	Secrets Mind Power	Transformers G.I. Joe
2:00	B.C. Derby Horse Races	Adventures Wild Kingdom	Sensation Hands	And Conflict Principles Of	Fishing The West	Visionaries, Ghostbusters
3:00	Sat. Report Parliament	News Dick Deddoes	All-Star Wrestling	Administration Sociology	He-Man Transformers	Ghostbusters Jem
4:00	Don't Knock Country Rpt.	WWF Wrestling	Wide World Of Sports	Rainbow OWL / TV	Granola Island Beaver	Solid Gold In Concert
5:00	CFL Football Sask. at	Beans Baxter Life		Spirit Bay Peggy's Cove	My 3 Sons Facts Of Life	News City Beat
6:00	Calgary This Week	Entertainment This Week	News	Colour Garden	Wild, Wild West	Kin Win Bingo Fashion
7:00		Hunter	Lotto Night Amen	Doctor, Doctor Of Power	"Charlie, The Lonesome	Sky Country Performers
8:00	Facts Of Life Adrian Mole	News Saturday	Frank's Place 227	Into Himalayas Atmanila	Cougar	My Two Dads My Sister Sam
9:00	Ironman Competition	Night's Main Event	Leg Work	Coming Through	Movie: "The Stone	Ohara
10:00	Killer Trilogy "Too Many	Movie: "Too Many	Night Heat	Portraits Of	Killer	Hotel
11:00	National Sportline	Suspects	CTV News News	Power	Faith Towers On The Buses	Movie: "First Monday
12:00	Hardcastle & McCormick	Garry Shandling			Cosman Secrets	In October

SUNDAY OCTOBER 4, 1987

	CBUT 2	CHCH 3	BCTV 3	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00		Festival Italian	Jimmy Swaggart	Jeremy Thomas	Sunday Morn. Len Erickson	Adventures Destiny
8:00	Switchback	Panorama	World Tom. Oral Roberts	Bella Little Prince	Jimmy Swaggart	Tribal Trails With Love
9:00	Upstairs	News	Search ALF	Spirit Bay Of My Friends	Discovery Robert	60 Minutes With Central
10:00	Downstairs CFL Football	WWF Wrestling	R. Schuller Zig Zag	Perspective Health Issues	Schuller World Tom.	Living Today Rendezvous
11:00	British Columbia	Grape And Wine Festival	It Is Written In Shape	Can. Government	Ernest Angley	Business Best Sellers
12:00	Lions at Toronto	Parade	World Vision	English 120	Open House Kenneth	Campus Heritage
1:00	Argonauts Meeting Place	CFL Football Hamilton	Terry Winter Baseball	In Canada Systems	Copeland Sunday Line	CFL Football Hamilton
2:00	Gardener	Tiger-Cats at Winnipeg Blue	Toronto Blue Jays at Detroit	Development Time's Harvest	Loving Touch	Tiger-Cats at Winnipeg Blue
3:00	W. In B.C. Gold Trails	Bombers	Tigers	Growing Years Calculus I	He-Man Transformers	Bombers
4:00	City, Canada Hymn Sing	Our House	Quest. Period	Rainbow Elephant	Captain Power Beaver	Webster Silver Spoons
5:00	Spirit Bay Edison Twins	Tracy Ullman Throb	Lillest Hobo By Choice	Wind Chocky	Wild, Wild West	News Alberta
6:00	"Journey Of Natty Gann"	Movie: "Haunted By	News	Medicine Men Spice Of Life	Star Trek	Airwolf
7:00	Raccoons Beachcombers	Her Past	Family Ties Fifteen	National Geographic	Star Trek: The Next	Our House
8:00	Skatell	News Insight	W5	Mysteries Of Peru	Generation Next	Murder, She Wrote
9:00		Best Sellers Best Of	Movie: "Five Days	Cross Currents	It's Showtime At The Apollo	Movie: "Matress"
10:00	CBC News Venture	Cherington	One Summer	The Christians	60 Minutes	
11:00	News Sportline		CTV News News	OFF	CBS News Two Ronnies	Jerry Falwell
12:00	The Sandbaggers		Magnum, P.I.		Dave Allen Mormons	Hard Copy

MONDAY OCTOBER 5, 1987

	CBUT 2	CHCH 3	BCTV 3	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00		Cherington	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Art Religion	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00		Wheel Fortune F.T.T.		Special Size Small	Scoby Doo Cartoons	100 Humpty Street
9:00	Wk. In B.C.	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Honeymoon Lingo	Polka Dot With It	Beaver Too Close	New You Appetite
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Knobs Landing	That's Life Cooking	There's Life Intro. Biology	WR Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	Culture Culture	Hawaii Five-0	How Teddy Ruxpin
12:00	All My Children	General Hospital	News	World At War	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Middy	Care Bears Hound	Another World	Foundations Of Reading	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	Bugs Bunny News	General Hospital	Study Techniques	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Coronation St. Airwaves	Hollywood Sq.	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	Flintstones G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life Elephant	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Special- Dr. Snuggles	Jem Diff. Strokes	Wond. World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	ALF Val's Family	News Cheers	Peggy's Cove Teaching	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	9 To 5 Comedy Hill	News	Study Techniques	M*A*S*H Taxi	ALF Val's Family
7:00	Pacific Report Danger Bay	Cagney & Lacey	Ent. Tonight Live It Up	Gallery Hall The Hero	Wond. World Of Disney	Who's Boss? Growing Pains
8:00	Kate & Allie DeGrassl High	News	MacGyver	Ancient Lives: Village Women	Movie: "Cold River"	Equalizer
9:00	Newhart D. Women	Eight Is Enough	Jake And The Falman	Women's Body Politics		News
10:00	National Journal	Eight Is Enough	Hot Shots	Million Million Ants	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	Nightline
11:00	News Maude		CTV News		Cannon	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00	Return To Eden		Hill Street Ghosts		Mind Power	Blues Fantasy Island

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6, 1987

	CBUT 2	CHCH 3	BCTV 3	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00		Cherington	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Government Computers	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00		Wheel Fortune F.T.T.		Special Size Small	Scoby Doo Cartoons	100 Humpty Street
9:00	Pacific Report	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Honeymoon Lingo	Polka Dot Cultures	Beaver Too Close	New You Appetite
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Knobs Landing	That's Life Cooking	Systems Development	WR Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	The Office Choice	Hawaii Five-0	News Teddy Ruxpin
12:00	All My Children	General Hospital	News	Using Computers	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Middy	Care Bears Hound	Another World	New Literacy New Literacy	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	Bugs Bunny News	General Hospital	English 120	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Coronation St. Airwaves	Hollywood Sq.	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	Flintstones G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life OWL / TV	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Special Kimba	Jem Diff. Strokes	Wond. World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	21 Jump Street	Baseball National	DeGrassl St. Children	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	J.J. Starbuck	League Championship	Conception To Age Six	M*A*S*H Taxi	Max Headroom
7:00	Slap Maxwell Hooperman	T'something	Series Game One	Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ.	World Of Disney	Houston Knights
8:00	5th estate	News	Last Frontier News	National Geographic	Movie: "Donovan's	Dynasty
9:00	Market Place Man Alive	Comball	Movie: "Three Wishes	Great Depression	Reel	News
10:00	National Journal	Mod Squad	For Jamie	Land Of The Dragon	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	SCTV The NHL
11:00	News Maude		CTV News News		Cannon	Ent. Tonight Hill Street
12:00	"Laughter In Paradise"		Magnum, P.I.		Discover Movie	Blues Fantasy Island

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Flashback

How Garibaldi got its name

by Rose Tatlow

The magnificent mountain that leaps almost from tidewater to dominate the head of Howe Sound is distinctive. The reddish color of the mountain, which comes from its volcanic origin, makes it unique among the granitic mountains of the coast. In winter, it is snow-covered and icy, and in summer, after the snow goes, remnants of snow still cling to its higher slopes.

Originally called Cheekye or 'mountain of the dirty snow' by the native Indians, because of the reddish dust which is blown on the snowfields by the summer winds, it was renamed in the mid 1800's by Captain Richards of the HMS Plumper, a survey ship belonging to the British Navy which was working in Howe Sound.

Richards was a great admirer of Garibaldi, the Italian hero and patriot and the founder of modern Italy. That is what he is remembered for but Garibaldi was a man of many parts and famous for many things.

He was born Guiseppe Garibaldi, in Nizza, under the house of Savoy, on July 4, 1807, shortly after Napoleon had seized it from France and called it Nice, of an Italian family living on the Mediterranean coast. His family had a long history of seafaring, and members were fishermen, seamen and coastal haulers as well as international traders.

He belonged to the sea.

He travelled around the world learning many languages including French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and English. He was granted U.S. citizenship in New York in 1851.

His ability to communicate fostered his feelings of internationalism and he made helping others and befriending people his life's work. By the time he died in 1882 on the lonely island of Carrera off the Sardinian coast, he had been instrumental in creating the republic of Brazil, saved Uruguay from being absorbed by Argentina, and reunified Italy into a democratic state after 15 centuries of papal temporal rule. He helped Poland by sending an expedition there to liberate it from the Russian yoke and was the sole French general to remain undefeated in the Franco-Prussian war. He also laid the framework for the self-determination of the Yugoslav, Greek, Romanian, Hungarian, Czech and Slovak people.

Garibaldi was a self-taught man. He ran away from home at the age of 15, taught himself geometry and trigonometry, and became a sea captain at the age of 24. He taught mathematics when he was 35 years of age and during his lifetime, won 60 battles without being defeated.

During the Civil War, Garibaldi was

offered the position of Major-General in the Union Army but asked that the slaves be freed immediately. When President Lincoln was reluctant to do so, he remained in Italy but many of his followers came to America and took part in the Garibaldi Battalion during that war. In 1888, by popular subscription and an Act of Congress, a bust of Garibaldi was placed in the Capitol rotunda in Washington where it remains to this day.

No man ever did so much with so little. His makeshift armies were made up of volunteers, regardless of race or nationality, who fought for liberty. In the 19th century, he became known as the Messiah of Oppressed People. Today he is generally called the Hero of Humanity. Before he died he founded the International League for Peace and founded the first international peace movement which led to the League of Nations.

That was the man after whom the mountain which towers of Squamish was named. It bears a historic ring and is appropriate for a peak which completely dominates the landscape.

Richards chose the name wisely and all those who knew the man's history agree.

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Arts and Crafts Market planned for November

The Squamish Arts Council is gearing up for another Arts and Crafts Market, to be held Nov. 22 and 23 in the Brackendale Art Gallery.

The Council is seeking local artists wishing to sell their work at the Market. Registration night is Friday, Nov. 6 between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Arts Council Building. A standards committee will preview a few samples of the artist's work at this time. Registration forms are available at The Times office, Craft Connoisseur, Mostly Books, Squamish Public Library, and Mtn-FM Radio.

This year, the Council is responding to artists who have only one or two works of art to sell by the addition of a commission sales area in the Market. For further information on commission sales or the market in

general, contact Maureen Brown at 898-3188.

A hand-carved decoy duck by Peter Axehorn, and a framed original watercolor by local artist Graham Houston, are the prizes in this year's raffle and can be viewed at Garibaldi Graphics.

Raffle tickets are on sale now at various stores in town.

Applications for Arts Council Grants are now available.

Local cultural organizations are eligible for assistance through funding provided to the Community Arts Councils by the Cultural Services Branch of B.C.

Applications will be accepted until Sept. 30. For application form and further information, contact Jane Iverson at 896-2205.

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Noted artist to conduct sculpture workshop

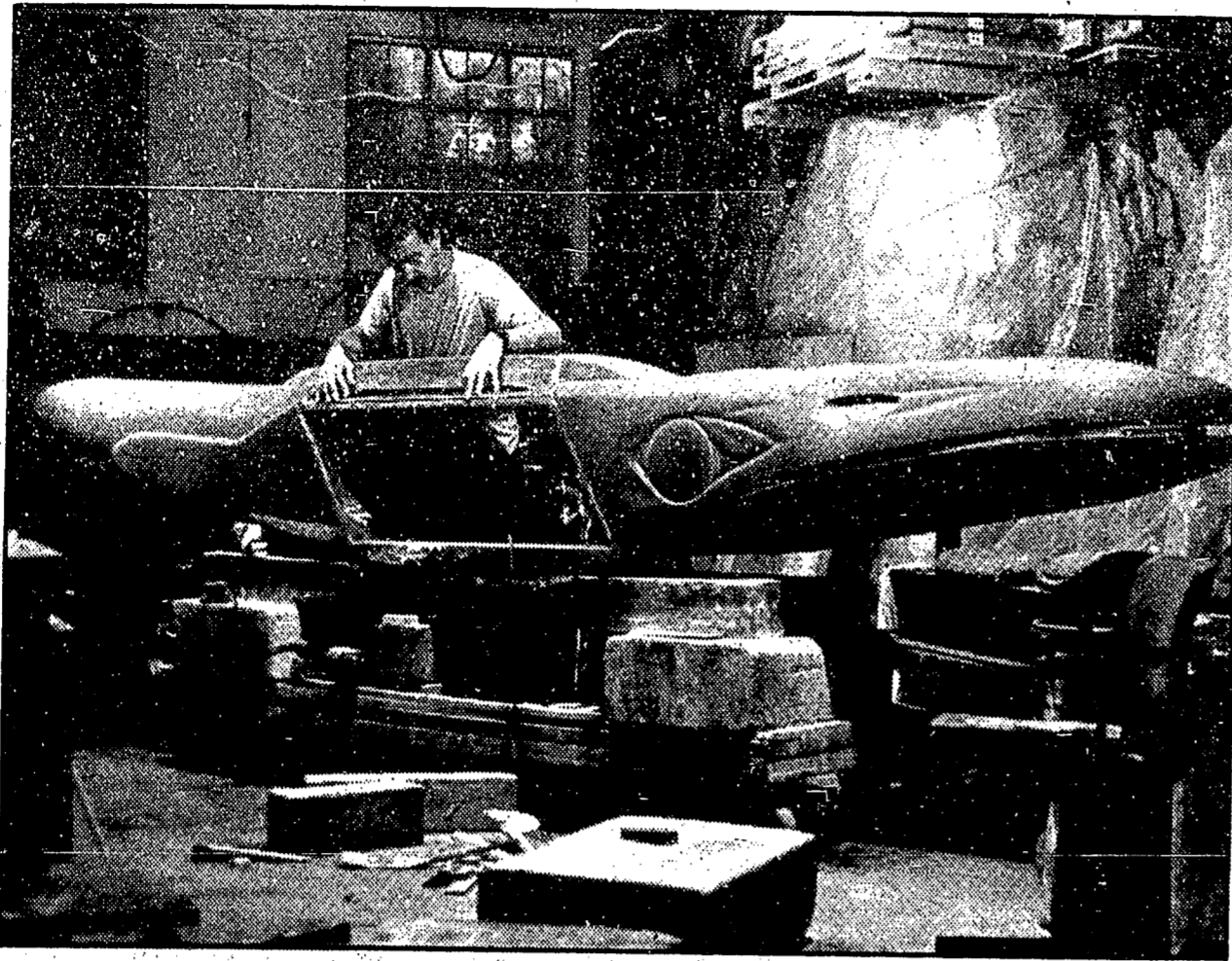
A stone sculpture workshop conducted by noted Vancouver artist-teacher George Rammell will be held at the Brackendale Art Gallery Oct. 3 and 4.

Sponsored by the Squamish Public Library and the Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Programs (E-CAD), the weekend workshop will introduce students to the fundamentals of stone sculpture.

Using a local pink limestone as carving material, Rammell will explore such techniques as roughing out, forming, and finishing. Films on stone restoration projects and stone symposia, both regional and international, will also be shown.

A minimum enrolment of 12 is required, and up to 20 people will be accommodated. Students must have eye protection (goggles) and ear protection (ear protectors). Mouth masks, available at a minimum cost, and tools will be provided, but students are encouraged to bring any stone working tools, such as hammers and stone mallets, that they have.

Rammell, who studied at the Emily Carr College and in Europe, has taught ex-



Noted Vancouver artist-teacher George Rammell will be at the Brackendale Art Gallery Oct. 3 and 4 to conduct a stone sculpture workshop as part of the Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach Programs.

tensively at the College, Burnaby Arts Centre, and Capilano College. His works have also been exhibited in various galleries in the Lower Mainland.

The stone sculpture workshop is part of E-CAD's province-wide Outreach program to help British Columbians study painting, printmaking, ceramics, photography and other visual arts in their own community.

This year marks the College's tenth year of providing professional instruction by noted artist-teachers in communities such as Squamish. Some 70 studio workshops are planned for centres outside the Lower Mainland during 1987-88.

For further information regarding the upcoming workshop, call the Library at 892-3110.

Let's all go...

To most people, Dairy Queen is synonymous with hot summer days, and pigging-out on some delectable ice-cream creation with enough calories to drop a bull elephant. And that's the way it should be, according to Squamish Dairy Queen Owner, Leo Peeman.

"Let's face it: you don't come here to diet, you come here to treat yourself."

But, Peeman admitted, Dairy Queen has made one concession to the times: diet soda.

"It kills me when a guy comes in, orders a burger with everything on it, a banana split, and a diet pop."

Peeman says banana splits and Peanut-Buster Parfaits are the number one and two traditional ice-cream treats respectively, with the comparatively

new Blizzard doing well in a class by itself. What makes Dairy Queen ice-cream better than the competition's, he said, is that it is made with 14, instead of 12, per cent butterfat. Butterfat is the most expensive ingredient in ice-cream, Peeman said, but it's also what makes it rich.

Unlike their eastern counterparts, Dairy Queen restaurants in the west also serve hot food, he said, and the Homestyle Burger with cheese, lettuce, tomato and bacon is the most popular burger.

"Burgers are made individually for the customer -- on the spot."

Peeman said he and his wife Landa have built up a strong local clientele by offering high-quality food, legitimate special offers, and personal service.

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- 4510 Fraser St. Vancouver
- 221 Ioco Rd. Port Moody

- 3002 Granville St. Vancouver
- 3261 Smith Ave. Burnaby
- Oliver
- 1160 Government St. Porticton
- Lakeview Plaza Osoyoos
- 2905-43rd Ave. Vernon
- 7519 Solly Rd. Summerland
- 4180 Winnipeg Squamish
- Winfield

- 590 Hwy. 33 West Rutland
- 4469 Kingsway Burnaby
- 2455 E. Broadway Vancouver
- 7350 Edmonds Burnaby
- 2300 W. 41st Ave. Vancouver
- 2919 Main St. Vancouver
- 3033 Immel St. Abbotsford
- 11188-84th Ave. N. Delta

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Howe Sound Secondary student Pam Winterburn poses with her oil painting, "Shoes", at Vancouver Art Gallery, at the Sept. 13 opening of the 1987 British Columbia Young Artists Exhibition (BCYA '87), coordinated by the Emily Carr College of Art and Design Outreach. The work was among 170 selected for exhibition from 2,600 submissions by artists aged 2 to 18 throughout B.C. The exhibition will remain in Vancouver through Nov. 1.



Video eyed to promote Squamish

The Tourism Committee and Industrial Development Commission are investigating a proposal to produce a slide/video presentation to be used for promoting Squamish as a viable industrial and commercial centre.

The theme of the proposed presentation would be "Come Grow With Us", and would be from five to 10 minutes in length. The program would focus on the industrial, recreation, and tourism lifestyle advantages of the community.

The Tourism Committee has estimated the cost of the production would be from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The Committee decided to entertain the idea of producing an audio-visual promotion of Squamish, after several committee members viewed a similar presentation by local photographer, Kevin McLane, on rockclimbing in the area.

McLane was invited to appear before the committee and present a proposal on the planned presentation.

In his proposal, McLane identified the purpose of the presentation as "to present Squamish to the world in an effective, interesting and appealing manner that will convince businessmen and women that this area has more to offer than any other."

McLane said a slide/tape presentation should be undertaken, then transferred to a master videotape for production of copies to be shown to small groups. A full set of slides should be available to show to larger groups, he said.

McLane said he anticipated the project, eight minutes in length, would take about three months to complete.

Suggested subjects of the presentation included: Industrial Park, downtown, hospital, municipal office, local industries, restaurants, Royal Hudson, Loggers Sports, climber on the Chief, and scenes of local recreation such as golf, windsurfing, and rockclimbing.

McLane estimated the project would cost \$9,640 to complete.

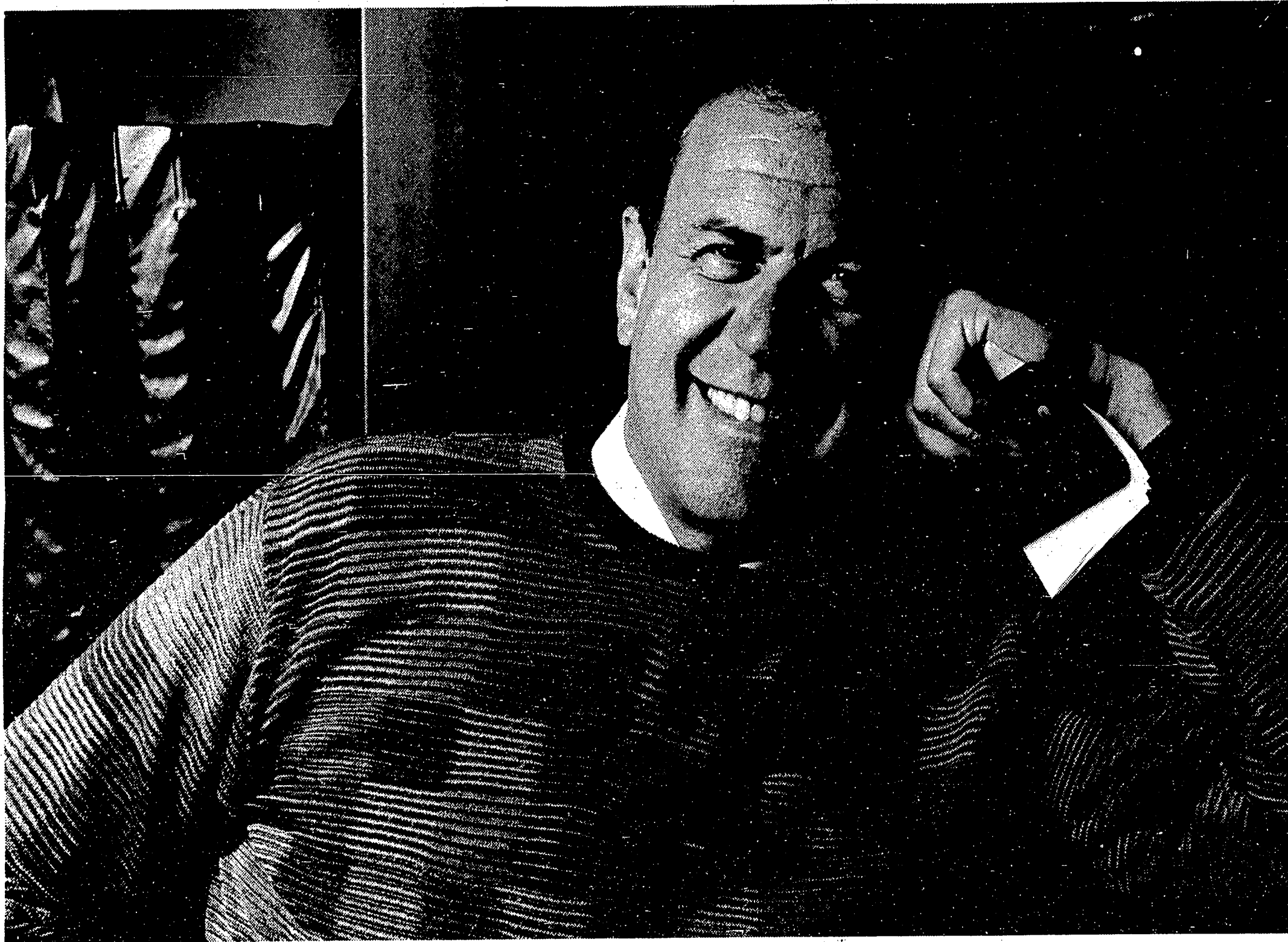
According to Alderman Corinne Lonsdale, chairman of the Tourism Committee, the presentation would be to promote industry, not tourism.

"It will be aimed at industry and business, not tourism in any way, shape or form," she told council at the Sept. 15 meeting.

She said funding would come from the Chamber of Commerce, under its fee-for-service agreement with the District.

Council passed a motion to refer the project to the Industrial Development Commission to determine whether it was viable.

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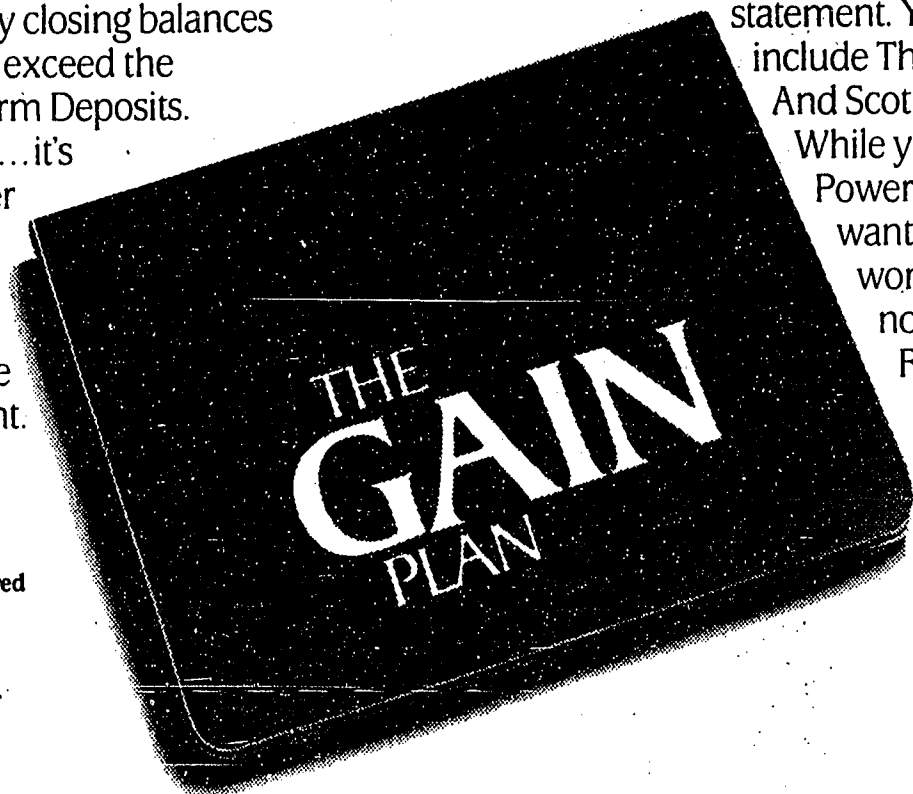
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Scotiabank

Locally elected women to address Women's Centre

Squamish Alderman Corinne Lonsdale and School Board Chairman Shirley Brown will be the guest speakers at "Our Night" hosted by the Howe Sound Women's Centre Oct. 7 at 7 p.m.

Topic of the evening will be, "Women in Public Office", Lonsdale and Brown will discuss their own experiences running for office from page 10

Local Job-Trac program

15 years. He said he was only out of work for a month, and had previously worked "in the bush." He said he would definitely seek work as a spacer in the Squamish area when the program ends in December.

As well as putting people back to work, Caldicott said, the program will add the 275 ha the two groups are using as a classroom to the Forest Service's inventory of intensively managed second growth forest-farms. Such farms represent a new way of thinking for the province's forest resource (like a crop), Caldicott said, that is a necessary consequence of the government's focus on the forest industry as a source of revenue.

"We're in an old-growth liquidation phase in the Squamish area," Caldicott said.

"It's about 40 percent (second growth) to 60 percent (old growth) now. We should see the end of the old growth (in this area) within the lifetime of some of today's youngest loggers. I view this area now as a forest-farm."

And the effects of intensive management: site preparation, planting, brushing and weeding, juvenile spacing, and fertilization, are as obvious to the accountants as they are visible in the forests, he said.

The improvement in the quality of wood produced in managed forest, as compared to wild forest where fierce competition often results in small and/or damaged trees, can mean an increase in value of up to \$23 cents per cubic metre (cu.m) of wood (from approx. \$33 cu. m at current prices, to \$56 cu. m). The cost of intensive management is about \$2 per cu. m, Caldicott said.

"It's a very worthwhile investment; about a six to eight percent return on the investment."

The problem, at least historically, has been in convincing politicians to commit revenues to a harvest that won't happen for up to 60 years. But, Caldicott said, "further dollars (for the Squamish-area Job-Trac program) are guaranteed for the next four years. We're going to have done everything that's worth doing in the Mamquam (by then)."

and working as elected representatives. A question and answer period will follow the discussion.

The evening will conclude

with a brief slide presentation from the Squamish Leisure Pool Society.

All women are welcome to attend the event.

Lectures address family matters

A series of lectures dealing with family matters is currently being offered by the Howe Sound Women's Centre and Community Education (School District No. 48).

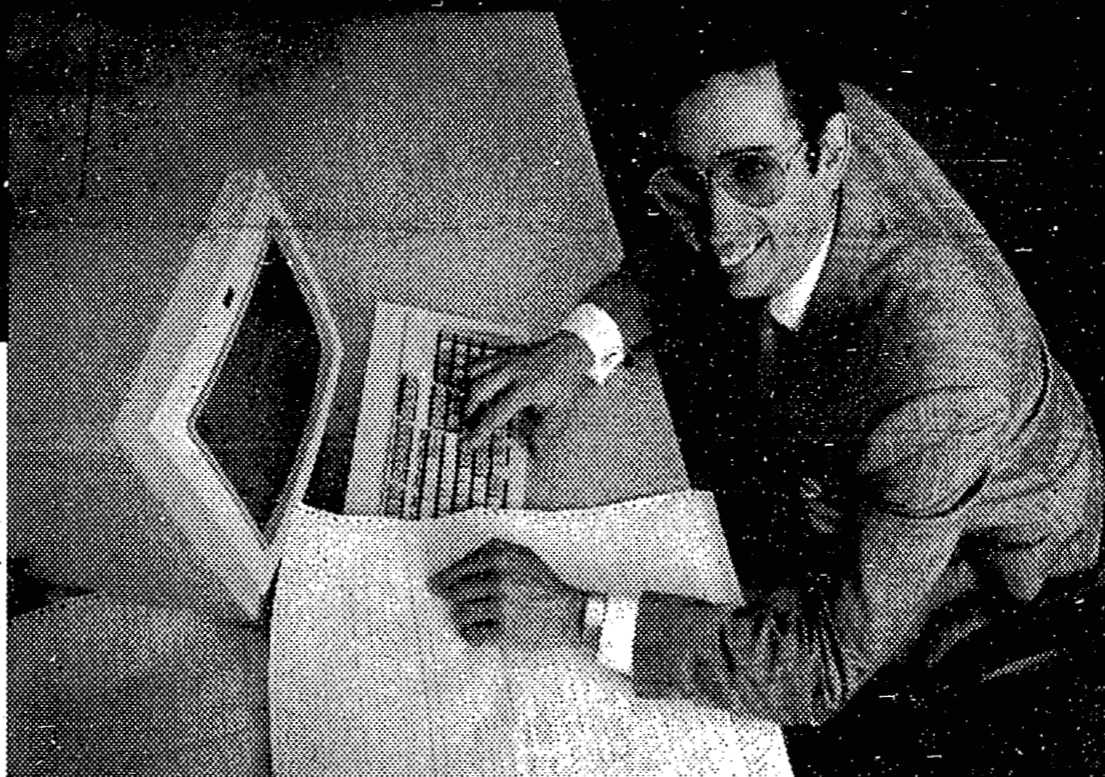
Cost is \$5 a session, and pre-registration is at the School Board Office.

For more information, call 892-5228 (No. 118), or 892-5748.



"Right then, you lot behind me." Royal Canadian Legion Branch 277 (Squamish) President Lawrence "Minch" Minchin (centre), and the 1987-'88 Legion executive officers.

HE FACED THE CHALLENGES ...AND WON.



As a young logger, Clare Murray was injured by a falling tree and, as a result, lost his leg. With help from the Rehab Clinic Team of the Workers' Compensation Board, he received a prosthesis and was trained in its use. Working with a WCB Rehabilitation Consultant, Clare has undertaken training as a computer programmer. He has also returned to his

hobbies of golfing and skiing.

Hundreds of British Columbians have faced the challenges of disabling injuries and won. The Workers' Compensation Board has the people and programs to help train the injured worker. As a B.C. employer, you can help a disabled worker and help yourself by taking advantage of the WCB's vocational rehabilitation services.

CONTACT THE WCB OFFICE NEAREST YOU FOR MORE INFORMATION

COURTENAY 338-5484	PRINCE GEORGE 563-9264
CRANBROOK 426-6694	TERRACE 635-6536
KAMLOOPS 374-5621	VERNON 545-4401
NANAIMO 754-4431	VICTORIA 381-2223
NELSON 352-2291	

OR

Phone 1-800-972-9972 Lower Mainland 273-2266



WORKERS' COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Just in Time

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR



Welcome back Mo! After two weeks of gallivanting about, Times columnist, Maureen Gilmour, is back this week to resume her column (whew!). It's been a slice, Mo, but no one can fill your shoes...

Stork Story - RABY - Megan is happy to announce the birth of her baby sister, Sarah, weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz., born Sept. 19 at Squamish General Hospital. Proud parents are Jamie and Suzanne. Grandparents, Def and Doreen Morin, from Toronto, were here for the event, and Jack and Jessie Raby, of Surrey, share in the joy. Very special thank you goes to Dr. Cudmore, Moira, Hazel, and the nursing staff at the Squamish Hospital.

The Downing home had a number of visitors this year! Frank's best friend, who grew up with him and was in the army with him as well, Victor Oldfield, was here with his wife, Doreen, from Saint John, New Brunswick, Aug. 24 to Sept. 8. Frank's sister, Marie, and niece, Debbie and friend, are here until Oct. 5.

Held over! If you missed the Howe Sound Drama Club production of "Triple Treat" at the Brackendale Art Gallery, two more performances have been added for Oct. 2 and 3, Friday and Saturday night, at 8 p.m.

The Squamish Arts Council wish to announce that they are now accepting applications for grants sponsored by the Cultural Services Branch of the B.C. Government. Any cultural or artistic organization within the area of Britannia Beach, Upper Squamish Valley, and the District of Squamish is eligible to apply. Deadline for receiving applications is Oct. 2. For applications and further information, contact Jane Iverson at 1-896-2205 between 5 and 6 p.m.

Birthday greetings this week go out to: Jon Halvorson, Eric Howie, Randall Giguere, Emily Middelmann, Michelle McEwan, Robert Forsyth, Sharron Johns, Michael Looyen, Michael Keeler, Tommy Newman, Melody Girgulis, Kim Goodall, Samuel Carey, Miranda Wray, Steven Elcheson, Rose Watson, Pamela Barr, Gordon Sellers, Jennifer O'Neill, Darren Wilcox, Owen Boothroyd, Robert Kerri, Alison Newman, Ryan MacNeil, Allan Kelley, Rosanna Milia, Jamie Burnie, Anne Boscaroli, Christine Bukowsky, Erik Halvorson, Monica Schwarz, Adrian Oreamuno, and Lisa Schaeer.

Also celebrating birthdays are: Jason James, Shelly Gatzke, Alice Makowichuk, Paul Siggars, Katrina Mitchell, Jessica Lindsay, Bobbi Marie Jones, Heather Sidsworth, Ione Behrner, Sarah Ramus, Stephen White, David Brown, Monica Ardiel, Roy Crowston, Carrie Sargent, Al Bird Barrie Rush, Bob Whissell, Kristin Campbell, Julie Fraser, Krista Schilberg.

Master Kenneth Woods turns one year old this week.

Correction from last week! Pamela

Potts' Powerwalking group will have its first meeting Monday, Oct. 5, and will go for morning walks on weekdays thereafter (not just Mondays as was stated last week). For more information on Powerwalking, call Pamela Potts at 898-4146.

Celebrating wedding anniversaries this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Pennel, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Joey Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eppelle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAdam, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trevison, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Schmidt.

Feeling energetic? The 11th Annual Squamish Road Run will take place Sunday, Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. Registration is just \$7 for adults, and \$6 for students, with late registration (after Oct. 28) \$8. Registration forms are available and fees payable at Stedman's. T-shirts will be given to all finishers and pre-registered runners. Medals and prizes will also be awarded.

Attention all minor hockey players! The Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association wishes to advise participants that the start-up of minor hockey has been delayed due to no ice. Coaches will keep participants apprised of the next scheduled start-up date.

September is always a hectic month for families, with vacations over and school and clubs starting up again. Too often we are too busy to remember that there are others less fortunate than ourselves in the community. Just a reminder that the Squamish Food Bank as always is in need of food and cash donations. Please note that the Squamish Food Bank has a new box number: Box 1050, Garibaldi Highlands, V0N 1T0.

Monday night bible hour at the Garibaldi Highlands Gospel Hall commenced Monday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. If you are interested in participating, call 898-5091 or 898-3361. Transportation is provided if needed and a special rally week will kick off the new season.

Stork Story - SMITH - Denise and Lorne are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Mallory Christine, weighing 7 lbs 4 oz., born Aug. 13 at 10:17 p.m. in Squamish General Hospital. Thrilled grandparents are Keith and Laura Smith of Surrey, Sandra LeFranc of Salmon Arm, and Ernest LeFranc of Vancouver.

Just a reminder that the Squamish Health Unit will be offering a flu vaccine to special categories of people. If you suffer from congenital or acquired heart disease, chronic pulmonary disease, chronic renal disease, chronic metabolic disease such as diabetes or cancer chemotherapy, or chronic severe anemia, you are eligible for the vaccine. The vaccine will be given at the Health Unit on Second Ave. on Friday from 9 to 11 a.m., and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

Garden wedding for Marie and Bert



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Venekamp (West Coast Photographic).

Marie Louise Haywood, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middelmann of Squamish, and Bert Venekamp, son of Maartje Venekamp of Holland, were joined in holy matrimony by Pastor Jack Purdie in a double ring ceremony Sunday, Aug. 23.

The couple were united under a gleaming brass arch, decorated with flowers in a picture-perfect garden wedding.

Guests enjoyed the lovely sunshine and the delicious afternoon lunch, catered by The Schnitzel Haus of Squamish. Cherith Teel, Mike Albrecht, and Nancy Giesbrecht from Squamish Baptist Church, sang two lovely songs to highlight the ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride chose a pale pink jacquard dress, with her only piece of jewelry being a gold heart pendant, a gift from the groom. She carried a beautiful long bouquet of pink carnations, baby's breath, and white freesias.

Sister of the bride, Gloria Middelmann, daughter of the bride Kirsten Haywood, and daughter of the matron of honour, Jamie Boxall, were her attendants. Loretta Cantwell was matron of honour.

Each carried a matching bouquet of pink carnations, baby's breath, and white freesias. Gloria and Kirsten wore pale pink satin and lace dresses, while Jamie and Loretta coordinated beautifully in pale satin green dresses.

Lindsey Middelmann and Desiree Middelmann, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, wearing matching pale pink cotton and lace dresses, and each carrying a pretty flower basket of pink carnations, baby's breath, and white freesias.

Waldie Krzanowski was the best man, and Master Dale Venekamp, son of the groom, was the ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Middelmann wore a pink pastel street-length floral dress, while the groom's mother, Maartje Venekamp, wore a blue pastel street-length dress.

Photography and videotape were taken by Ralph Marino, of Vancouver.

The reception was held upstairs at the Loggers Inn, where everyone enjoyed a wonderful meal and danced to the music of Ron and Philippa Wigglesworth.

A toast to the bride was made by her father, Robert Middelmann. Waldie Krzanowski proposed a toast to the groom. George Kelly said Grace before the meal.

Out-of-town guests included Susan Walker from Vancouver Island, Sharon and Paul Burnham from Langley, Colleen Sequin, also of Langley, Ria and Gerrard Klomp from Vancouver Island, Judy Christine from North Vancouver, brother of the bride, Robert Middelmann, Cynthia Tolhuysen, and daughter of the bride's brother, Desiree Middelmann, all from Coquitlam.

Very special guest, who was very happy and excited to be here for her son's wedding, was Maartje Venekamp, from Holland. Also from Holland were relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vriend, and from Czechoslovakia, Mr and Mrs. George Divoky.

Engagement announced for Deanne Shantz

Lorraine and Moe Shantz of Squamish are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Deanne, to Neil Burrirt, youngest son of Mrs. Linda Hagen and Mr. Bruce Burrirt, both of Squamish. The young couple plan to wed in April.

WORD FAITH CHRISTIAN CENTRE
38019-6th Ave., Squamish, B.C.
SERVICES SUNDAY AT 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ph. 898-9498 or 898-3710
For more information

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Pastor: Sam Penner. Office No. 892-5023 or 892-5602. Sunday Services: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Communion 1st Sunday evening each month.	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: 92-5182 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). Sunday school has started
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.

Futures committee tackles economic development

The newly formed Community Futures Committee, set up to address economic recovery and development in the Squamish-Pemberton area, has applied for government funding to establish an Economic Development of-

office in the community to assist in the program.

Alderman Garth McCree, member of the Committee, said the group recently held its second formal meeting, and is scheduled to hold a

"brainstorming" session in October to tackle the matter of economic development.

The Committee, comprised of representatives of local government, Capilano College, chamber of commerce, Squamish Indian Band, business and labor, was set up under the federally sponsored Job Strategy program.

The purpose of Communi-

ty Futures is to help communities hard-hit by layoffs and chronic unemployment to identify, develop and implement measures to expand unemployment and help individuals adjust to their economic environment.

The Squamish-Pemberton area was selected as eligible for assistance under the program last January, largely as a result of efforts

of representatives of Capilano College, who initiated the local application for consideration for the program.

Included in the area to receive assistance are Britannia Beach, Whistler, Pemberton, Pemberton Meadows, Mt. Currie, Birken, and D'Arcy.

As a participant in the program, Squamish is eligible for a variety of federally

assisted proposals for economic recovery, one of which is the establishment of an economic development office.

Other areas in B.C. designated as Community Futures areas include Williams Lake, 100 Mile House, McLeese Lake, Likely, Horsefly, Canim Lake, Bridge Lake, 70 Mile House, Hagensborg, and Stuie.



Hon. William Vander Zalm, Premier.

"A New Vision for British Columbia"

Highlights of the Premier's Commitment to British Columbians

"In the months ahead, as restructuring starts to work, there's going to be a new government presence in every corner of our province. Not to duplicate, not to dominate, not to dictate, but to work with local leaders to better serve our people and our regions."

"No initiative is more important to retaining and improving our quality of life in British Columbia than the re-structuring of government...and the re-definition of its role. Only then can we begin to sharpen the focus on our future...and to shape the kind of British Columbia we want for ourselves and our families."

"To be effective...to get the job done...our communities and regions need more than increased freedom and autonomy...they need tools and resources."

"There will be increased regional and community involvement in identifying problems...in developing solutions...and in making decisions."

"Government will become a catalyst that sparks creativity, drive and energy...and opens up economic opportunities for people in all corners of the province."

"This new drive to take government to the people...will not be confined to only economic issues...important though they are. We intend to apply the same principles to health care, education, social services, agriculture, environment, the justice system, highways and consumer services."

"People should not have to come to government...government has to go the people."

In a speech to the Annual Meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities on September 24th, Premier Vander Zalm outlined his new vision for British Columbia. A vision that recognizes the special value of groups and individuals in all regions of the province...their energy and ideas, their hopes and aspirations for the future.

Utilizing this rich human resource calls for a greater regional involvement in decision-making...less centralized control, with more freedom and authority at the local level. This is a cornerstone of the Premier's vision.

In the months ahead, British Columbians will begin to play a larger role in setting priorities within their own regions. They'll be aided by a plan of action that will help turn vision into positive reality...a reality that will mean increased economic activity and new opportunities for participation throughout British Columbia.

The plan for regional participation

- We will establish eight development regions in British Columbia, each consisting of a grouping of regional districts. This will bring greater decision-making authority to the regional level without setting up another level of government.
- We will appoint from Cabinet a Minister of State, with Parliamentary Secretary support, for each of these development regions, with full responsibility to co-ordinate development initiatives and provincial services in their areas. They will work with local government and private sector bodies.
- We will re-deploy government resources freed up under our re-structuring program into these regions so that personnel can work directly with the private sector in new participation initiatives.
- We will allocate a sum of \$1 million to each of these eight regions to assist in start-up and ongoing operational development activities.
- We will develop and implement specific, targeted incentives tailored to the unique requirements of the individual regions.

The Provincial Government has already taken steps to put this new approach into effect...and there will be close consultation with local groups on ways to gain maximum benefit from regional development. For additional information, you are invited to obtain a copy of Premier Vander Zalm's recent speech. It's available from the office of any Government Agent in British Columbia...or by writing:

Premier's Office,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4

British Columbians Sharing the Future.



Half Time

BY MIKE ECKERSLEY



Sports Shorts

Squamish Pharmasave has jumped off to a good start for the 1987-88 soccer season, running its current record to 3-0 in wins and losses, one of them by default, on Saturday with a 4-2 victory over Kilmore.

Reg Fogarty, John Cameron, Tom Johnstone - on a penalty kick - and Alex Ross all combined to secure the win as Pharmasave built up a solid 4-0 lead before Kilmore struck twice within the final 10 minutes to make it close.

The two points backed up a season opener 3-1 victory three weeks ago over the Dutch Lions in which Doug Muir, off a corner, Tim Lillburn, capitalizing on a cross by Jim Schultz, and Alex Ross outpaced the lone Lions goal which got by keeper John Stuart on a penalty kick.

They did it the hard way but nevertheless they did get the job done.

On Sunday the second division Hunters' women's soccer club found themselves down 3-1 at the half to the New Westminster Hyacks. But a strong second half effort resulted in Christina Persson getting her second

of the day, and Lorilee Doak, with one minute left in the game, giving Squamish a 3-3 draw and thus keeping them out of the loss column so far in this as yet young season.

Earlier Hunters opened the soccer year by trouncing the Rebels 4-1 as efforts from Rhoda Reece, who set up Christina Persson on a corner kick, and a pair by Karen Lewis erased an early 1-0 Rebel advantage.

Currently the Squamish women are sporting a one win, one tie record with their next game this Sunday at Ambleside versus Kleen & Glo. Next home game is the following Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

In a rough and tumble match, the home town Squamish Hotspurs found themselves outmanned and, in the final result, outscored as they suffered a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Billarney United.

Despite the opposition having the better chances in the first half, the Hotspurs escaped with a scoreless draw thanks in part to some luck, which included one drive ripping off the cross bar, and some timely saves by keeper

Ross Teichman. But barely five minutes into the second Brian Drewry was red-carded and as a result the Spurs had to play one man short.

An emotional and chippy game, Squamish, despite the disadvantage, managed to venture out with a little offence of their own and seemed well on their way to perhaps securing a scoreless draw at least until Billarney pounced on a loose ball and drove it home mid-way through the frame.

With some offence but few quality, if any, opportunities to tie it up, the Spurs had to settle for the loss which heated up in the final minute when a fight broke out and the players congregated in front of the Squamish goal.

The result of the melee was two ejections for United and one to Squamish's Buljit Binning.

The Hotspurs' season record is now at 500 as they scored a 2-1 victory over Burns Lake earlier when Chris Sherry set up Mike Simm for the winner with less than two minutes left. Dan Hutton collected the other Squamish point.

Annual road run ready

On your mark, get set, and go, November 1, to the 11th annual Squamish Road Run, urges run organizer Shirley DeCook.

The event, sponsored by the Rotary Club and Alpine Meadows, is a Squamish tradition in which everyone can participate, she said.

The route starts at the Howe Sound Secondary School track, goes down Buckley Ave. to Cleveland Ave., up Cleveland to Hwy. 99, across the highway to Loggers Lane, up Loggers Lane, back across Hwy. 99 to the old Mamquam Bridge, and back to the track via Government Road; a distance of 8 km.

Run categories are divided by age and gender as follows: Elementary, Secondary, Open (to age 29), Sub Masters (30 to 39), and Masters (40 and over).

Awards will be presented at noon at the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club, and will include medals for the first place finisher in each age group, trophies for the first male and female finishers over 50, and spot prizes. All finishers will receive a free fitness class at Eagle Run Fitness.

A luncheon will follow the award presentations.

The run starts at 9 a.m. Participants are urged to pick up their numbers by 8:30 a.m., and take part in warm-up exercises to be conducted by Eagle Run Fitness.

Registration is \$7 for Adults, and \$6 for



Miss Squamish, Denise Seeley, and Squamish Rotary Club President Jim Mulholland, do laps on the track at Howe Sound Secondary School in preparation for the 11th Annual Squamish Road Run, Nov. 1.

Students. Late registration, after Oct. 28, is \$8. All pre-registration runners are guaranteed long-sleeved shirts upon completion of the course.

Variety Store on Cleveland Ave. Completed forms, and cheques payable to the Squamish Road Run, can be returned to Stedman's, Shirley DeCook at Howe Sound Secondary School, or Peter Hotston, Box 388, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.

Registration forms are available at Stedman's

Sporting goods tax unfair critics say

A change in the way sporting goods are taxed, proposed in the federal government's white paper on taxation, will impact unfairly on small businesses, according to local retailers, the Canadian Sporting Goods Association, and officials of Revenue Canada's Excise Branch.

The proposed change would, as with similar tax moves on video equipment, automobiles, and health goods made earlier this year, shift the point at which goods are taxed from the manufacturing to the wholesale level. This means wholesalers' transportation and warehousing costs (which usually add about five percent to the manufactured price), will be taxed.

The C.S.G.A. objects to the increase not only because it will mean higher prices for sporting goods in general, but because, as stated in a recent press release, "increased taxes will not apply to integrated organizations who control all buying, distribution, and retailing functions; so the tax increase is on the backs of small business and small-town Canada."

A Revenue Canada official, who asked to remain anonymous, agreed. He said changes would amount to a three to four percent tax increase. The change is unfair to small business, he said, because it won't affect large companies to the same extent. Companies such as London Drugs who buy in bulk and distribute to their own stores pay the tax at point-of-purchase only, whereas small businesses must pay the tax on wholesalers' mark-up.

"It would give them an advantage," he said. "If they (large companies) have their own distribution, they pay tax on the purchase price - volume has a lot to do with it. It was the same thing with cosmetics and health goods; it's something that we couldn't get around."

He described the white paper changes as a "stop-gap" measure to patch the existing tax system until a totally revamped one is introduced, possibly within two years.

Walter Sweeney, owner of Roadrunner Sporting Goods Ltd. in Squamish, said increased taxes will

mean increased cost to the consumer.

"The profit margin on these goods isn't great enough for us to absorb it - it has to be passed on to the consumer."

Home Hardware Manager, Chuck McCartney, said the Home chain will be in a better position to deal with the increase than small businesses, but he agreed the tax was unfair.

"We get our stock direct

from the manufacturer; we pay it (the tax) once." But, he said, small businesses are "going to be taxed about three times, not at (the old rate) 11 percent."

The change is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1988, and a source at Revenue Canada said the "likelihood of it coming in is very good."

"If the government needs the money, they'll just do it," Sweeney said.

Skating Scoops

Over the summer, Lisa Wippich, who coaches for the Squamish Skating Club, spent time in Europe visiting relatives and exciting places.

The Club would like to congratulate head coach, Eileen Murphy, and her husband, Pat, on the birth of their daughter, Kelsey Murphy, born at Grace Hospital on July 23, weighing 6 lbs. 13 oz. Brother Keegan is mighty proud of his little sister.

During the summer,

members of the Club, who attended summer schools, passed C.S.F.A. tests. Congratulations to: Lisa Goodall (Junior Bronze Dance--Fiesta Tango), Nicole Bowcock (Third Figure and Junior Silver Dance--American Waltz and Rocker Foxtrot).

The Club wishes to thank the parents who staffed the souvenir booths during Loggers Sports weekend. The money earned from events like this help to keep skaters' fees down.

WANTED

BANTAM HOCKEY REP COACH

FOR HOWE SOUND MINOR HOCKEY MUST HAVE C.A.H.A. HOCKEY CERTIFICATION FOR REP.

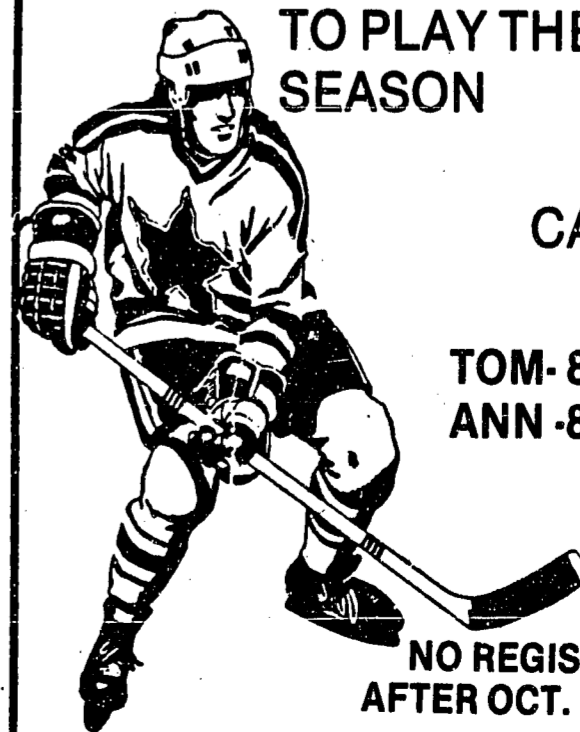
CONTACT GERRY McLEOD - 898-3704

HOWE SOUND MEN'S HOCKEY

ANYONE WISHING TO PLAY THE 1987-88 SEASON

CALL....

TOM-898-3951 ANN-898-3057



NO REGISTRATION AFTER OCT. 15, 6:00 P.M.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
\$6.00 per column inch.
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1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Garage Sale, Sat. Oct. 3, 9:30-2 p.m., 41542 Rae Rd., Brackendale. Dresser, FM antenna, toys, bike, helmets and much more. NO EARLY BIRDS please. (09.29)

GARAGE SALE
Oct. 1 & 2, 11-3 p.m., moving to smaller place. Must sell furniture including queen size bdrm ste., dining ste., dresses, kitchen ware, ornaments, tools, and lots more, 41553 Rod Rd., or 898-5605. (09.29)

CREATE-A-BOOK - personalized story books for children. Order yours now for Christmas and birthdays. Free Santa letter with Christmas orders. These books are real keepsakes and children enjoy seeing their names in print in their very own books. For more information or to view the 5 different sample books drop in to the Howe Sound Women's Centre at 38051 - 2nd Ave., Mon. to Fri., 10-3 p.m. Orders can take 6-8 weeks for delivery. This is a fundraiser for the Women's Centre to help with our ongoing work in our community. (10.06)

We lose weight while we sleep without dieting and feel much much better. For info: call John or Barb 898-5440 after 5 p.m. (12.29)

Moving Yard Sale
at Bukowsky's, No. 25 Mid-night Way, Cheakamus, some garden equip., tools, household, ladies clothes size small etc. October 4, Sunday 10 a.m. till? (09.29)

Complete ski outfit for 12 year old \$50., assorted high quality hockey and ringette equipment. Reasonable priced 898-9068. (09.29)

Garage Sale
October 3, 10-3 p.m., 38156 Chestnut Ave. (09.29)

16 ft. shuffle board, exc. cond., \$500., 8x4 pool table, slate, coin operated \$900. 892-9874. (09.29)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Wedding dress, size 7, veed lace neckline collar, seven tiered lace skirt, very full & flowing. Must be seen. New \$800, will sell for \$300. Eves. 898-3380 (T.F.N.)

14 ft. Hoby Cat complete with trailer. For details phone 898-2050 (eves.), or 932-5973 (weekends). (05.06.M.)

Kenmore Heavy duty washing machine, good cond., rebuilt and serviced 1987, \$275., 898-5312. (09.29)

Leigh Morgan fashions for sale. Privately or by party system. Call Diana 898-5376. (10.13)

Fridge, stove, good working cond. \$110. both. Elsa 898-3138. (09.22M)

Pitney Bowes 458 photocopier, ex. cond. \$300., 898-5015. (10.06)

Airtight woodstove complete with chimney, wall and floor insulating board. Like new \$295., 892-2225. (09.29)

Huge! Cheap!
Multi-family garage sale, Saturday, October 5, 1987, 10-2 p.m., 41575 Rod Rd., Earlybirds pay double, everything must go! (09.20)

Kimble piano, approx. 8 yrs. old., \$1500. 898-3157. (09.29)

2 family garage sale - great assortment, 38800 Newport Rd., (Dentville area), Saturday, October 3, 10-4 p.m. (09.29)

6 h.p. craftsman snow blower 20" cut, \$350., 898-3473. (09.29)

2 Wanted to Buy

Full goalie equip. for adult, 898-3654. (10.06)



Got a wagon thats laggin'?

8 Legals



NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECT(S) TO BE FINANCED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA-CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS. UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA)

Sealed tenders for the following Site Rehabilitation contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Bag 700 Lillooet, B.C. on the dates shown below. Contract: SSR87K07-06, located: McKay Creek, Van Horlick Creek, forest district: Lillooet, for planting trail construction on 28 hectares. Viewing date: October 1, 1987, leaving Lillooet District Office at 9:00 a.m. Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 11:00 a.m., October 6, 1987, at which time all tender will be opened. Powersaws or Brushsaws to be used for trail construction. Project to be completed by October, 30, 1987.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests District or Regional Manager indicated. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests. (09.29)

NOTICE OF ATTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DEPOSITION OF CROWNLAND. Take notice that the Black Tusk Snowmobile Club of Squamish, B.C. intends to ap-

8 Legals

ply for a license of occupation in order to build a survival hut 2.4 km North West of Mt. Callaghan in the land recording district of Vancouver. Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, No. 210-4240 Manor St., Burnaby, V5G 1B2, Re file no. 2403542. (09.29)

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.)

The family of the late Anna Nagy Deak would like to say Thank You to all the wonderful relatives, friends and neighbours who helped us in our time of sorrow. Ann's wish was that instead of flowers, donations be given to the Canadian Cancer Society, Box 117, Garibaldi Highlands, B.C. V0N 1T0. Nagy Deak Family. (09.29)

13 Deaths

SOBOPTA: On September 22, 1987 John Sobopta of Squamish, B.C. age 95 years. He is survived by his 2 sons George of Lillooet and John of Squamish, six daughters, Mrs. Rose Watson of Kamloops, Mrs. Mildred Critchley of Vancouver, Mrs. Violet Slobodian of Squamish, Mrs. Mary Emslie of Nanaimo, Mrs. Adeline Bastian of New Westminster, Mrs. Blanche Gargaro of Barriere. Many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great

13 Deaths

grandchildren. Private family memorial service was held Friday, September 25, 1987 at 3 p.m. in Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev. Chris Burnett officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Hilltop House for a Hoist of staff choice. (09.29)

19 Pets

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

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

LAMB'S SPECIALTY PET FOODS
Budgy, Cockatiel, Parrot, Finch and Canary seed, also bird and fish accessories and

19 Pets

fancy guppies for sale. Will deliver, 898-9775. (11.24)

3 free turtles to good home, call 898-3569 after 6 p.m. (09.29)

HORSE FOR SALE
Appy X Arab mare - 3 1/4 yrs old. 14.2 hh, very gentle, well broke, \$350. obo. Must sell before winter. 898-3630. (10.06)

30 Music

Experienced Piano Teacher Garibaldi Highlands, adults & very young beginners welcome. 898-5554. (09.29)

Any persons interested in learning the bagpipes or the snare drum are asked to contact C.I. Walker (892-5484) during evenings. (09.29)

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HERE'S AN INVESTMENT for only \$64,900. Large home with one bdrm in-law suite. For financial information call AMMI TEPPER today at 892-2224 or 892-5901 Pager No. 654.

PRICED REDUCED TO \$52,900. Three bdrm split level in Valleycliffe. Call GEORGE now for all the particulars.

PRIVACY? FANTASTIC FAMILY HOME in Garibaldi Highlands, 3 bdrms., could be 4. Large sunny kitchen and large deck. Home backs onto school grounds. A great buy at \$83,000.

COZY THREE BEDROOM DOUBLE-WIDE MOBILE in Timbertown Estates. Backs onto green belt. Built on porch. Absolutely immaculate and asking only \$26,000.

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM home finished up and down. Good sized rooms for good sized price of \$66,900. Call DOROTHY SWANSON today.

QUALITY HOME! Priced right on the Plateau. A lot of house for a large family, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths over 2500 sq. ft. Call JIM for more details.

BUILDING LOTS IN PRIME AREAS OF GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
1006 Polewe Place at \$25,900
1006 Pomona Way at \$28,900
Vendor motivated! Make us an offer today. Call AMMI TEPPER

WANT PRIVACY PLUS. Then this four bdrm home with over \$2,600 sq. ft. is for you. Rec. room 14x29 PLUS games room 19x11.6, sauna, swimming pool too! See GEORGE today for further info.

DO YOU WANT TO BE close to schools and all amenities, within walking distance to town? Then this 1,700 sq. ft. rancher is just for you. In the low \$60's.

EXQUISITE IS THE ONLY way to describe this immaculate home in Valleycliffe. Three bdrms., sunken living room, and family room plus two bedroom in-law suite.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY? THEN LET OULI MADER HELP YOU TODAY

CALL DOROTHY SWANSON FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, BUYING OR SELLING OF HOMES, LAND OR BUSINESS

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT Collier built home in Valleycliffe. Has double carport, three bdrms., family room, carpets, like new. Beautifully landscaped, low maintenance yard. Completely fenced. Hurry and call JIM now.

FOR ALL YOUR WHISTLER REAL ESTATE NEEDS CALL ROBERT BISHOP TODAY AT 932-4991

64 Duplexes for Rent

1 bdrm duplex, quiet area, nice for single working person or couple, hardwood floors, fridge, stove, \$285.m, no pets please. 898-4111 or 898-5660. (09.29)

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.)

Retail Space for Rent HIGHLANDS MALL
"Welcomes you into the warm" - the only fully enclosed climate controlled mall in the area. For example: book

66 Offices for Rent

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.)

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

Working male or female to share house, \$240.m plus damage deposit, plus 1/2 utilities. Call before noon 892-9249. (10.13)

74 Wanted to Rent

Reliable family needs 3-4 bdrm house in Brackendale before December, 898-5376, ref. avail. (10.13)

79 Industrial Property

Lge. house commercial property with buildings, 894-6336. (10.06)

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.

INVESTORS
Revenue properties with stable long term tenants from \$7,000 down in all areas of Squamish, call Russ Cees, Henley & Assoc., 986-9511 or home 929-0317 (08.11M)

NEW LISTING BY OWNER
Secluded 3 bdrm rancher, 1440 sq.ft. with lge f/r and closed in garage, 2020 Diamond Rd., for appointment, 898-5578. (09.29)

Well maintained 3 bdrm family home in Valleycliffe. Lge kitchen with eating area, recently updated bathroom, fully fenced back yard, asking \$59,500. Call 892-3602. (09.29)

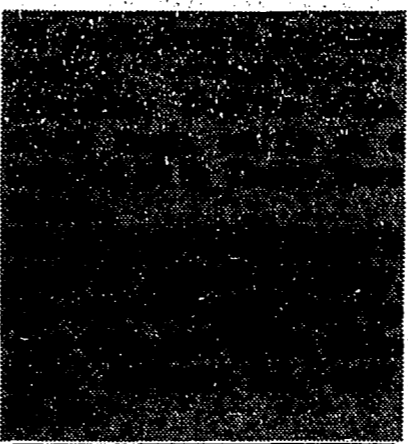
Ind. II downtown shop and half fin. house. Inquiries to Box 2456, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (10.06)

81 Houses Wanted to Buy

Will purchase older mobile homes on flexible terms. Call collect 253-2845. (10.06)

82 Townhouses for Sale

3 bdrm t/h with 3 baths, f/p, lge kitchen, spacious l/r and d/r. Located in well maintained complex on Government Rd., in Brackendale. Asking \$48,900. 898-9425. (09.29)

84 Mobile Homes for Sale**85 Businesses for Sale**

Electrical contracting equipment, tools, materials, and truck. Call Canamex Construction Corp., 892-2287. (10.06)

86 Building Lots for Sale

New 10 lot sub-division Cypress Grove Estates Quiet cul-de-sac featuring sidewalk and street lighting. All underground services. Located in Brackendale off Axen Rd. Choice lots avail. Contact 898-9651 or 898-5857 for more info. (09.29M)

92 Business Opportunities

Restaurant and Donut shop, for lease, 2nd Ave., Squamish, 892-5014 or 896-2278. (09.29)

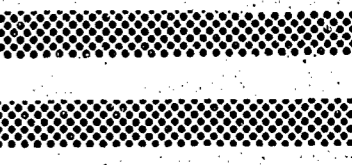


892-3870

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dateline '87

Tuesday, Sept. 29 - B.C. Provincial Museum speaker, Gordon Green, will give a talk on B.C. marine life at the North Vancouver Outdoor School, main auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 - Series of lectures, "Family Matters", at Howe Sound Secondary School, sponsored by the Howe Sound Women's Centre and Community Education. Fee is \$5.00 a session. Pre-register at School Board office.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2 and 3 - Held over! Added performances of Howe Sound Drama Club's production of "Triple Treat", an evening of three-one act plays, at 8 p.m. at the Brackendale Art Gallery.

Friday, Oct. 2 - Deadline for returning Squamish Arts Council application forms. For applications and further information, contact Jane Iverson at 1-896-2205 between 5 and 6 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2 - A flu vaccine will be given at the Squamish Health Unit on Second Ave., from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary. The vaccine is available for all 65-year-olds and over, and those with congenital or acquired heart disease, chronic pulmonary disease, chronic renal disease, chronic metabolic disease and chronic severe anemias.

Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 3-4 - Stone Sculpture workshop sponsored by the Squamish Public Library and the Emily Carr College of Art and Design. Instruction will be by noted artist-teacher George Rammell of Vancouver. For more information, call the Library at 892-3110.

Monday, Oct. 5 - First "Powerwalk" in the Garibaldi Highlands area. For more information, contact Pamela Potts at 898-4146.

Monday, Oct. 5 - First meeting of the year of the Howe Sound Drama Club, 7:30 p.m. at the Brackendale Art Gallery. New members welcome.

Wednesday, Oct. 7 - "Our Night" at 7 p.m. at the Howe Sound Women's Centre. Topic, "Women in Public Office"; guest speakers Alderman Corinne Lonsdale and School Board Chairman Shirley Brown. All women welcome.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 - Bill Gibson of Newport Marketing and Communications Inc. will give marketing seminar from 7 to 10 p.m. Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday Oct. 21 - First class of Wee College, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at the Squamish Penetcostal Assembly, held every Wednesday morning. For four-year-olds, designed to teach children the fundamentals of Christian Faith. To register, call Karin Ervik, 898-5312.

Sunday, Nov. 1 - The 11th Annual Squamish Road Run. Warm-up 8:30 a.m. by Eagle Run Fitness, race starts at 9 a.m. Registration: adults \$7, students \$6, late \$8 (after Oct. 28). Registration forms available and fees payable at Stedman's. T-shirts for all finishers and pre-registered runners; medals and prizes will be available.

Friday, Nov. 6 - Registration for the Squamish Arts Council Arts and Crafts Market, between 7 and 9 a.m. at the Arts Council Building. The Standards Committee will preview a few samples of the artist's work at this time.

Howe Sound Minor Hockey - Notice to advise that the start-up of minor hockey has been delayed due to no ice. Coaches will advise participants of next start-up date.

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. OCT. 3 2-4 p.m.
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Come and take a look at this solidly built older 3 bdrm. home, it's situated on a 1/2 acre lot, don't miss out on this super buy. Come and see this one with JOE ELKIN 898-5068



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The grandeur of the setting fits the grandeur of this large 4 bdrm. home. A beautiful brick & wood fence surrounds the entire large lot. Inside, the home has room to spare, ensuite bath, double windows and large deck.
THE BONUS? A huge 20x34 concrete block garage with 10 ft. ceiling, heated, wired and ready to go for a small business, hobbyist, potter, etc. All for the accessible price of \$79,500. Call BRIAN GILES 898-5240, for a tour.

JUST LISTED!!
Million dollar views are not the only pluses to this bright and clean 4 bdrm. home with 3 bathrooms, 2 sun decks, dining room and kitchen have open area atmosphere that's great for entertaining. Great family home with many enticing features for all family members. **COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.** Call SABINA FRANKLAND 898-3248.

PRICE REDUCTION \$12,900! for a 12x62, 2 bdrm. mobile home with attached storage shed, in Spiral Crt. Best available buy at the present time.

4 BDRM. HOMES IN GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
We have a choice of numerous 4 bdrm. homes in Garibaldi Highlands from conventional to executive style. Price range \$85,000 to \$115,000

PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
On Cleveland Ave. Located on 2 commercial lots. Thriving business of records and tapes in place. For all your Real Estate needs call GABE PERRON 898-3187

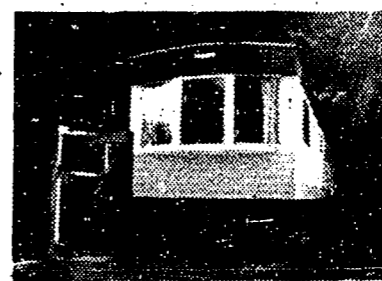
YOU MUST BE KIDDING!
I said to the Vendor when he reduced the price on this Brennan Rd. lot to \$15,900! But he meant it. And if you'd like to get a super cheap start on your dream house in Brackendale on waterfront property behind the dyke, call BRIAN GILES 898-5240 for further info.

GREENFRONT PROPERTY
Is among the most desirable on the market. Two lots side by side each 70x162 would be an excellent building site for an exclusive and attractive estate in VLA area of fine homes. The views are great in this quiet, prestigious neighbourhood. Call SABINA today 898-3248.

WITHOUT QUESTION
This is the nicest lot in Brackendale. Located at south end of Meadow Ave., behind Eagle Run store. Water and sewage are at lot, ready to hook-up. Lot is level with plenty of top soil piled at back. 95x120. Asking \$27,500. and open to offers.. Call JUDE BANNISTER 898-5528.



A REVENUE HOME!
A good deal to get help with your mtge. This 2800 sq. ft. uniquely different 3 bdrm. rancher has a very charming bachelor ste. attached. It also has a legal revenue building on the property. Income is approx. \$550. per month so just call HELEN to give you all the details, asking \$79,900 FIRM!!



12x68 MOBILE HOME
A low down payment and monthly payments of less than \$400. per month, including pad rent, will put you into this neat 3 bdrm. home, with large kitchen,, woodburning stove, woodshed and fenced yard. Less than rent and paid for in 10 years. Call BETTY FOREST 898-3250.

BRIGHT 3 BDRM. HOME
In Valleycliffe, on large lot is the best priced house in Squamish today. Asking price: \$57,000 Less 10% down: \$51,300 Balance: \$51,300 Monthly Mtge. Pmt: \$477.00

If you are paying this kind of money for rent you would be wise investing it in your own home. Come and see me today, SABINE FRANKLAND 898-3248



OPEN HOUSE SAT. OCT. 3, 1-5 p.m.
40617 PERTH DR. GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS
A large 1312 sq. ft. home with 4 bdrms. up, master has 3 pce. enste. All double windows upstairs, brick faced front. Lots of good rock work in front yard. Black top driveway, bachelor suite in bsmt. Now asking \$79,900. Call HELEN MAGEE 892-5901 No. 628.



HIGHLANDS WAY NORTH
Split-level, extra large bdrms., very formal dining room, large entrance foyer,, modern kitchen, 3 bdrms. completely private back yard, worth a look, open to offers, call JUDE BANNISTER 898-5528.

BRACKENDALE ACREAGE
Approx. 4 acres, zoned R3, located at the end of Lawson Rd. Unrestricted views, possible potential for small hobby farm or acreage, asking in the \$80's. Call JUDE BANNISTER 898-5528.

RECREATION LEASE PROPERTY
Asking only \$9,900. for 3 acres in the Upper Cheakamus. Government leased land, walk-in access only. Build your little getaway cabin!! Call BRIAN GILES 898-5240.

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...for Your Kind of Investment Growth.

With a credit union term deposit you can watch your money grow. By leaving your money on deposit for a set period of time you earn our highest rates of interest, guaranteed for the entire term.

A secure, interest-building investment, long term savings are an important part of your personal financial planning. Saving for investment purposes, for extra payments on the house or for further education are examples of financial commitments that need long term planning.

Come in and ask us for details about a credit union term deposit. It's the sensible way to get your money growing.

**INTEREST UP FRONT
RECEIVE YOUR INTEREST WHEN YOU
DEPOSIT!!
IN CASH OR COMPOUND ONTO YOUR TERM!**

minimum deposit **\$500.00**

rates to **8 3/4 percent** per annum

1-5 years terms available



FROM YOUR BOARD...

The Board of Directors, Management and Staff wish to express their deep appreciation to Frank Sarton, who has recently been forced to resign from the board due to ill-health. Frank was a most valued Board Member, and his contribution to Squamish Credit Union, particularly in the field of Human Resources - Directors, which he was Chairman of. The Credit Union wishes Frank a speedy recovery, and looks forward to the time when he will be able to stand for re-election to the Board of Directors.

The Board wishes to welcome Nancy McCartney as a newly appointed Member to the Board. As a long time resident of Squamish and owner/operator of Garibaldi Graphics she will bring her insight to the Board.

STEELHEADS WIN MEET



On Sunday, July 5th the Squamish Aquatic Club (Steelheads) held their first annual invitational swim meet. Although only three clubs were able to attend, the meet was a tremendous success. As the pool is outdoors, the weather was most unkind and it rained all day. That certainly did not dampen the spirit of the competitors or the organizers. The Squamish Credit Union donated a team trophy, which we were happy to present to the Steelheads on their resounding win.

Community Funds for Community Projects

As you drive around your community do you ever wonder where the money comes from for the new house going up on the corner or for the young couple just starting out, who bought the house down the street.

A lot of that money comes from your investments in the Credit Union. When you make the commitment to a term deposit or for an RRSP or RRIF you are making funds available for your community.

As a local owner of this financial institution, you as members, have the ability to make your community grow and help those people with a need (that meet the criteria set down in our rules).

Maybe some people who are reading this article are not aware that when Credit Unions first began, members pledged their share/savings for their neighbours to help them build their

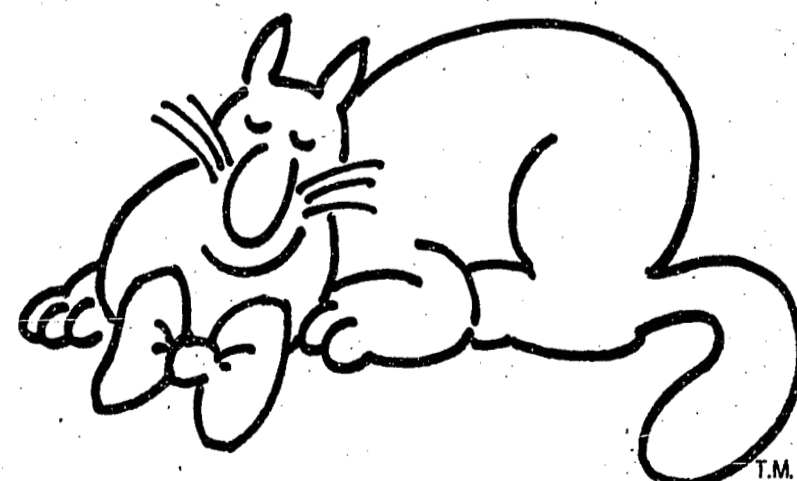
home or meet a family crisis. The borrower had to contact their neighbours themselves in those days and go to the Board with the pledges. Things have changed today, but not as much as you may think. Borrowers no longer have to approach their neighbours to pledge but the need for funds still exists.

Once again this Credit union has had to temporarily cutback on its mortgage lending. The majority of our Members are no longer willing to invest in long term deposits instead preferring the short term of 90 days or less. As you can see we are offering a special term deposit with an added incentive "your interest up front". The purpose of the term is to create a solid base of funds for long term mortgages in Squamish, YOUR COMMUNITY.

Be a

FAT CAT

Open a
Credit Union Youth Account today!



It's for just about everybody. Although the Youth Account has been designed for young people, anyone can open an account in a young person's name. A parent, or grandparent might start an education fund for a new baby. A family friend could deposit birthday, Christmas or special holiday gifts.

Start a Youth Account today. To join, young members simply follow the same procedures as regular members when signing up. The Fat Cat Account pays a competitive rate of interest on savings. So come in to your Credit Union and open a Fat Cat Account today.

If you are already a Youth (Junior) Member, watch for your special membership card and FatCat passbook sticker in the mail and details of our weekly draw.