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to Premier Vander Zalm

The then Minister of Transportation and Highways, Alec Fraser, announced at a press conference the construction of a four-lane highway with a speed limit of 90 km/h from West Vancouver to Squamish.

It was indeed great news for not only the people of Squamish, Whistler and Pemberton, but also for the citizens of the isolated community of Lillooet. The over-all project was to take about 10 years.

Reasonable traffic delays have been varied and often, and despite the grumbling the motorists can live with it. Anyone in his right mind realizes the dangers and unpredictability of the work, and wants to co-operate.

But suddenly there seems to be an urgency. Some bureaucrat has made it known to the Press that a road closure from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. is being considered for the rest of this year.

This has got to be the most inconsiderate and thoughtless proposal in the numerous work stop-

page schedules so far.

Mr. Premier, the financial impact of halting the manufacture of Sea to Sky Coasters to the mega market places of H.L. and the U.S.A. would be devastating.

Choking the movement of goods and services to and from Squamish, Pemberton and Lillooet alone will put people out of work, not to mention the loss of millions of tourist dollars into Whistler. Merchants in the resort will be in a brinkmanship position of deciding whether to survive or close shop.

Some have suggested night work, which has been ruled out as being too dangerous, but it seems to us that if hi-tech can do eye operations with light beams, surely special flood lights at the construction site can turn light into day with a flick of a switch.

Again what is the rush? If road construction is to be slowed down because of traffic flow and safety for the workers, so be it. What if it takes

another year and there are resulting overruns. The increased costs of the projects on the night it would be a fraction of the revenue lost from sales and services in this vibrant and booming part of the province.

What's going on Premier Vander Zalm?

When mid-management in the department of highways makes an irresponsible statement of such severity without even consulting with your minister, Michael Cliff, it is time that definite ground rules be hammered out in no uncertain terms.

Either Mr. Cliff is not aware of what is going on or else he doesn't give a damn for the welfare of Squamish, Whistler, Pemberton, and Lillooet.

We ask you, Premier Vander Zalm, to intercede before there is very serious damage to the economic health of communities.

Claudealey S.G. Hoodspith - Publisher

the
Times today

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The 3176, a former CP steam engine built in 1912, joins the 2860, Royal Hudson, as a back-up engine on the trip to Squamish Sept. 1. The 3176 had been filling in for the Royal Hudson for three weeks while it was in the shop undergoing repair of the Crown Brass (a bearing in the shape of an inverted U which supports the axle). The incidence of two steam engines under one steam occurs only about once every 20 years, according to a Royal Hudson spokesman.

Golf Club granted lease renewal

HOWE SOUND RINGETTE

REGISTRATION

AGES 5 & UP

SEPTEMBER 11 - 6-8 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 12 - 1-3 P.M.

CIVIC CENTRE

Supporters of the Squamish Valley Golf and Country Club were victorious on two counts at the Sept. 1 council meeting, receiving council's approval for the renewal of the club's lease with the municipality and apparently successfully scaring off the Vancouver promoters who recently made a bid to take over the management of the golf course.

In a narrow decision,

council voted to accept a proposed lease agreement from the golf club which will see the club paying \$1,000 the first year for lease of approximately 150 acres of municipal land, with the yearly fee increasing by \$1,000 per year for a maximum of five years.

Aldermen Terrill Patterson, Robert Ewacha, and Mayor Egon Tobus voted against the lease proposal, which will amount to some \$15,000 at the end of the five-year period. Under the old 20-year lease, which expired Sept. 6, the club paid an annual fee of \$300.

The new lease agreement will also contain several options, including a provision to allow for a renegotiation of the lease for an additional five-year period upon expiration of the lease.

According to Alderman Ron Barr, who introduced the motion specifying the options, the terms of the lease will provide some security to the club, who had originally requested a 20-year lease but who were advised that such a lease would be contrary to the Municipal Act and would require a referendum.

Council had delayed voting on the lease proposal at the Aug. 18 meeting, where members of the club's executive appeared on the club's behalf, pending a legal opinion from the municipal solicitor over the proposed terms of the lease.

Barr told council at the Sept. 1 meeting that although they had been advised legally that a 20-year lease would be in contravention of the Municipal Act, provisions for renegotiation of the lease after five years could be included in the form of options, allowing the golf club some credibility in its financial dealings.

Said Alderman Corinne Lonsdale, in support of the motion to approve the lease options: "Mention must be made of options in order to give security to the golf course. I think that's important to them."

Lonsdale also touted the club's five-year capital plan presented to council, which proposes the expenditure of about half a million dollars over the next five years on such items as a new maintenance shop, sandtraps, replacement of worn equipment, and upgrading of the existing clubhouse.

"We've got a beautiful golf course," Lonsdale said. "I'd like to see it remain that way. We're going to have an even better facility."

Alderman Chuck Harvey concurred with Lonsdale over the need for future upgrading of the golf course, and pointed out to council that the course is susceptible to variable road and market conditions.

"If they (golf course) have

a real bad year, their revenues could drop," Harvey said. "They have a market that's very narrow."

Harvey also urged council to recognize that the golf course exists for the benefit of the entire municipality.

"That golf course belongs to us--the people of Squamish. It's our facility. The more we ask from these people, the less they can put back into the course."

"This is what I call a 'working man's golf course', and I'd like to keep it that way."

Not all council members were in agreement with the club's lease proposal, however.

Ewacha protested the \$1,000 a year increase, saying it was "too low", and instead proposed to council that the fee be calculated on the basis of one percent of the total assessed value of the land. Such a formula, Ewacha said, would set the fee at approximately \$12,899 a year, an amount which could be met by increasing green fees by 34 cents per round of golf.

"I think one percent for recreational land is not being excessive," Ewacha said.

The most vocal opposition to the club's proposal came from Tobus, however, who called the \$1,000 increase "an insult."

"It is not a legitimate increase," Tobus said. "Every homeowner pays at least three times as much annually for a measly residential lot than what the golf course pays for 150 acres. I cannot support it."

Tobus pointed to the rising costs of municipal services such as police, fire dept., and public works which the golf course is entitled to, suggesting that the golf course delay its capital plan to upgrade the facilities in order to contribute to the municipality.

"There are roads to be paved, ditches to be filled," he said.

Tobus also protested allegations from the public that he was the "bad person" who pursued the contracting out of the management of the golf course to out-of-town interests.

"It is utter nonsense," he said.

He said he was approached by the Vancouver promoters, U.G.C.C. Holdings Inc., managers of the U.B.C. golf course, who proposed to turn the Squamish course into a revenue-producing facility.

"I wish to have the golf course remain in the same hands," Tobus said.

"I think the golf course could be better run by people who live in Squamish, but I had to look at it (U.G.C.C. proposal)."

Tobus has come under fire recently for entertaining the U.G.C.C. proposal

itself, and for doing so in-camera.

In fact, Tobus, at the Sept. 1 meeting, said because of the public uproar over the matter, representatives of U.G.C.C. Holdings Inc. had requested permission to attend the Sept. 1 meeting, and were included in the scheduled council agenda.

At the start of the meeting, however, Tobus informed council that the representatives had changed their minds about attending the meeting, "for reasons unknown to me."

Following the passing of the motion giving approval to the lease agreement, members of the club executive expressed relief over the matter.

"I'm going to sleep tonight," Club Treasurer Joe Gravkin said. "I feel secure. Now, our plans are 'go'."

Gravkin said the first order of business will be to commence work on the design of the new maintenance shop, which the club estimated will cost \$120,000 to complete by 1990. The existing building, originally purchased used, is 30 years old and deteriorating badly.

Gravkin also expressed gratitude for the members and supporters who packed the council chambers at the Sept. 1 meeting to lend support to the club's lease efforts.

"When you see the support from the local residents, you feel good."

Club Vice-President Dan Rourke echoed Gravkin's praise for local supporters.

"Lots of sweat and blood went into that place (golf course)," Rourke said. "That's what made the place--community effort."

Rourke also expressed relief over council's decision to approve the lease agreement.

"I'm very pleased. It gives us some foresight."

Rourke said he was also pleased at council's decision to turn down the proposal from U.G.C.C. Holdings to take over the management of the course.

"When this thing came up, we felt we were insulted. It should have gone through committee for discussion first."

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Council considers new zoning for duplexes

Local property owners wishing to build duplexes on under-sized lots in the downtown area may be able to start construction after all, provided council goes ahead with the proposed new zoning of the downtown area.

In a narrow decision Sept. 1, council voted in favor of considering a new zoning of the downtown area to allow for construction of duplexes on 6,000 square foot lots. Under the existing Residential 2 zoning, duplexes cannot be built on lots less than 7,500 square feet.

Council members in favor of the new zoning cited the desire for high-density housing close to the downtown business core as justification for the change in zoning.

"It's much-needed," said Alderman Robert Ewacha. Not all council members agreed with the proposed zoning change, however.

"Everybody doesn't want to live on postage stamps," Alderman Chuck Harvey said.

Alderman Corinne Lonsdale urged council to delay any action, pending review of the Official Community Plan. Council is scheduled to look at proposals this month for an outside consulting firm to undertake the review of the OCP, which sets out the various zoning and expansion goals of the community.

Council voted to consider the new zoning after receiving a report from the Technical Planning Committee reviewing the Residential 2 zone in relation to minimum lot size for duplexes. TPC also com-

pared the minimum lot sizes for duplexes with other municipalities within the Lower Mainland.

TPC recommended three alternatives to new zoning of the downtown area, including maintaining the 7,500 square foot minimum lot size requirement, deferring from making any other decision on the matter until after the OCP and the Zoning By-Law have been reviewed and amended, and taking no action against existing duplexes found to have been constructed on under-sized lots until after the amending of the OCP and Zoning By-Law.

But for local property owners eager to commence construction of duplexes on their under-sized lots, the battle is not yet over, even though council has decided to consider a new zone for the downtown area. Such a move will have to go to public hearing, where it can be defeated if public

opposition--and council warrant it.

Property owners like Jamal Basha, who appeared before council repeatedly complaining that he had been denied a building permit to construct a duplex on his lot which he purchased under the impression that he would be permitted to do so, will have to wait to commence construction until the matter has been resolved entirely.

In the meantime, council is faced with the dilemma whether duplexes are considered high-density and thus desirable for the downtown area, or whether apartment buildings are preferable.

Some council members are also of the opinion that by allowing duplexes, they will cut down on the incidence of illegal suites in the area, which constitute a loss in taxation revenue to the municipality.

Two pitbulls destroyed by RCMP

Two pitbulls who had reportedly attacked neighborhood dogs and chased local residents were destroyed by Squamish RCMP Sept. 1.

Sgt. Lee Joubert said the dogs were thin and undernourished, and unmistakably wild, and efforts to locate the dogs' owners were unsuccessful.

According to Joubert, the dogs were located in the bush area beside the dyke after police were alerted by the municipal pound that the dogs were running at large in the North Yards area.

A Pound official attempted to trap and confine the dogs but was unsuccessful.

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During a recent 16-hour period, police issued 207 speeding tickets, with speeds varying from 100 km/h to 200 km/h.

Other traffic violations included: 13 crossing the double solid line, two following too close, eight failing to produce a driver's licence, three driving without a licence, five failing to wear a seatbelt, one faulty exhaust, one studded tires, two impaired driving, and one refusing to provide a breath sample.

Sgt. Lee Joubert cautioned the public that the RCMP will be continuing with its aircraft patrols of the highway at various times over the next couple of months.

Joubert said the RCMP will also increase enforce-

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THURS. OCT. 29th - APPLIQUE SWEAT SHIRT-

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MON. NOV. 9th - EMBROIDERY -

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THURS. NOV. 12th - COLOR BLOCKING SWEAT SHIRT-

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Times publisher summoned to council to explain "vulgar" ad

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Squamish Times publisher, Cloudesley Hoodspith, has been summoned to appear before council to explain his newspaper's advertising policy, following a complaint to council by a local resident over a recently published advertisement for a strip show at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel.

The ad, which appeared in the Aug. 25 and Sept. 1 issues of *The Times*, is for a strip show featuring Blondie Butler, "Miss Nude Trash", at the Mex Pub Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. Included in the ad, which appeared in the T.V. guide portion of the newspaper, were the catchlines, "she's crude", "she's nasty", and "Dirty Blondes have more fun."

And that's enough to infuriate local resident Arlene Duncan, who appeared before council Sept. 1 complaining of the newspaper's decision to publish the ad.

Duncan said although she didn't blame council for allowing the ad to be published, she hoped council would take some action on the matter.

"This stuff has infiltrated Squamish in the last 10 years," Duncan said.

"I'd just like to see a moral standard introduced into this community."

Duncan said she has also written letters to the newspaper and the hotel expressing her opposition to the ad and the show itself, and has also filed a complaint with the RCMP.

"Who's going to stand in and say, 'that's it, that's enough,'" Duncan said.

Duncan's letter to the

editor appeared in the Sept. 1 issue of *The Times*. In that letter, Duncan called the advertised strip show "gross", "disgusting" and "indecent."

"I am sorely displeased that you would advertise any crude thing just for a buck," Duncan wrote.

"Unless you begin to evaluate what you are promoting, I will not be the only customer/advertiser that you will lose."

In a similar letter to council, Duncan also cited video shops, in addition to the hotel and newspaper, as promoting such "vulgar" activity.

Said Duncan in her letter to council: "Please see to it that this conduct is stopped before it hurts our young people, families, and our town."

Although Duncan was able to raise some sympathy from members of the council over her concerns, she was informed that it was not within council's legal power to take any action to halt either the performance or the publication of the advertisement.

"As an individual, I would not like to see it (strip show) take place anywhere in Squamish," Alderman Corinne Lonsdale said, "but we can't prevent it."

Added Mayor Egon Tobus: "While council is supportive in what you say, it is physically difficult for us to do anything. While I agree with you, there are others who don't."

"It takes a genuine effort on the part of society to bring about change and I think we are far from it."

Times editor, Carol Adams, also present at the Sept. 1 meeting, received some criticism from council members for the publication of the ad in the newspaper.

"I hope that the newspaper editor will take note of it," Lonsdale said.

Added Alderman Robert Ewacha: "Your advertising department should have a slap on the wrist for its advertising policy."

Although council voted unanimously in favor of requesting the publisher of *The Times* to appear before council to explain his newspaper's advertising policy, a motion introduced by Alderman Terrill Patterson, Alderman Ron Barr quipped, "After you read 'The Common Round' (column written by Hoodspith in *The Citizen*, also owned by him), what's the point of talking to the publisher?"

Added Alderman Garth

McCreeley: "It's a little unfair that we're picking on the paper and the publisher. There's another party involved and that's the person who took out the ad. We should also extend an invitation to the manager of the hotel (to appear before council)."

Clerk Bill Bloxham confirmed that council did not have the power to prevent the newspaper from publishing such ads. He added that it is very difficult for the RCMP to lay charges against strip shows deemed obscene.

"It's very difficult to police," Bloxham said.

Stripper stirs debate over community standards

Editor's note: An advertisement for an exotic dancer, Blondie Butler (Miss Nude Trash), that ran in The Times T.V. guide Aug. 25 and Sept. 1, has brought to light a debate in Squamish that surfaces from time to time in communities throughout the country. The Times interviewed the four people at the centre of the debate.



Arlene Duncan

Duncan, 31, a mother of two who has lived in Squamish for 12 years, said she felt the ad was vulgar and contributed to a progressive degradation of Squamish's "wholesome image."

"I guess what I'm really after is I'd like to see the return of some moral standards."

The ad, for the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel's Mex Pub, included a photo of Butler standing in a garbage can, surrounded (and partially clothed) by garbage. Duncan worried that children would see the ad and accept, or even identify with, its depiction of women.

"The ad says she's crude, dirty, and nasty. If our young people think that's attractive, what's going to stop them from pursuing that as a career? The kids just figure that's normal."

Duncan said she has watched the hotel go from bikini contests, to wet T-shirt contests, and now strippers. But she said she had to speak out when she saw the ad for Miss Nude Trash.

"Once perversion has hit, what can you do? The damage is done. There's so many places you can go to see that stuff. Why does it have to be in my community? It's right across the street from a school where my kids have to see it."

She said hotel owner, Bob Doerkson, is "really exploiting these people (the dancers)."

"She (Butler) may have a job for five or 10 years at the most, then what's she got?"

Duncan said she would like to see Squamish retain the small-town spirit that came through to raise \$50,000 for Andrew Wigglesworth. And, she said,

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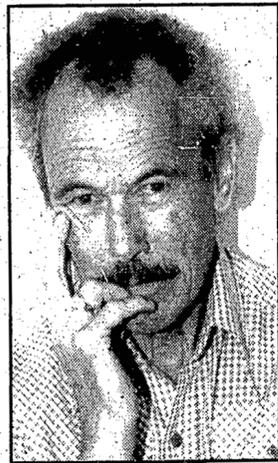
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Stripper stirs debate

Squamish needs a family-oriented hotel like The Harrison where people can take the whole family and participate in activities such as square dancing.

"Morals are not for old people who are dead and buried," Duncan said.

"They are a set of ethics to help people go through life."



Cloudesley Hoodspith
Times Publisher, Cloudesley Hoodspith, has been asked to appear before council to explain his advertising policy. Hoodspith said he has owned and operated community newspapers for more than 30 years. He said his goal has been to produce "community newspapers for family readership."

"If an advertiser goes beyond the limit of decency, then we would withdraw his ads," Hoodspith said.

But he added: "There's

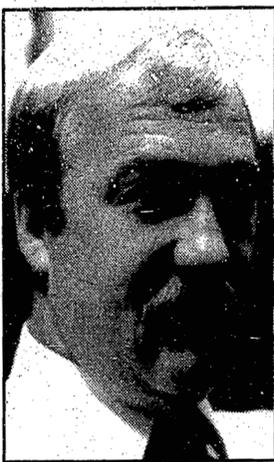
nothing more constant than change. Morality standards remain constant, but ads are couched in words that convey a certain message to the adult segment of our community. It's a simple matter of freedom of expression - you don't have to read it."

And, he said, "it (decency) is all in the eyes of the beholder."

The Times has carried ads and articles on art in its various forms, Hoodspith said.

"If the young lady is performing a dance, with or without garments, it's just another form of choreography."

"While I am a minister's son," he said, "I refuse to be a prude. I will strongly defend the right for our basic freedoms of speech and thought."



Bob Doerkson
Garibaldi Highlander Hotel Owner and Manager, Bob Doerkson, will also be asked to appear before council. Doerkson said he was surprised by the controversy, but remains unrepentant.

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A funny business

"This is a job that can either eat you, or you can come away a winner."

Blondie Butler intends to do the latter.

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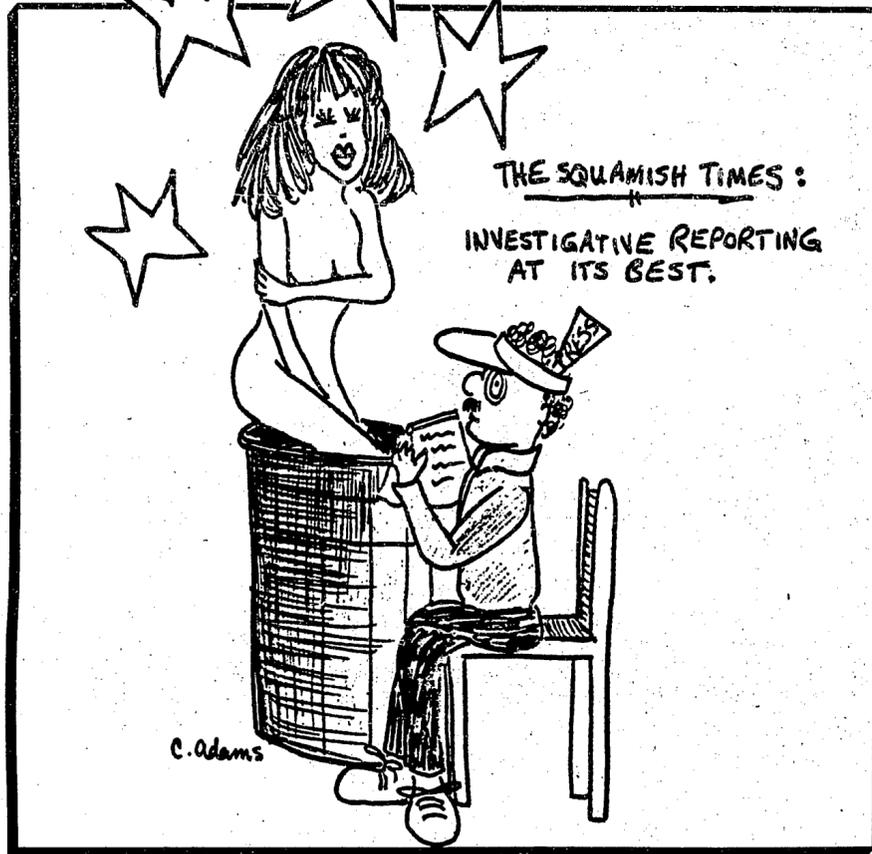
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Council should consider itself blessed that there is a group of hard-working,

dedicated and experienced managers overseeing the town's golf course, their golf course.

And the buck stops here, within city limits. Money generated by the course goes back into the course; dollars spent in the community by out-of-town golfers stay in the community.

At least council has enough wisdom to have faith in the ability of its own townspeople to successfully manage and market a viable recreation and tourism venture.

And club executive members undoubtedly have renewed faith in their supporters, who mobilized quickly and peacefully to rally behind the sport they love so well.

A matter of taste

When Squamish Times publisher, Cloudeley Hoodspith, appears before council at its behest to explain himself and his policy with regard to 'suggestive' advertising, he should seize the opportunity to request council members explain some of their recent actions, much of which could be labelled "nasty" and "crude."

Just as the newspaper has an obligation to its readers to provide not only news and information but also a forum for opinion and ideas, so too does the municipal council have an obligation to justify its actions and performance to those who elected its members to office.

The Times maintains a responsibility and dedication to providing its readers

with accurate and up-to-date information, to the best of its ability. At the same time, as a legitimate business, the newspaper is similarly obligated to its advertisers.

What may be offensive to some, is acceptable to others. The definition of "obscenity" is still unclear, as proven daily in the courts and in public debate. As it stands, the Times continues to publish within the confines of the law and what its staff believes is an acceptable standard for this community.

At the same time, the Times welcomes comments and criticism from its readers, and endeavors to produce a quality, credible product each week.

Opinion **Time**

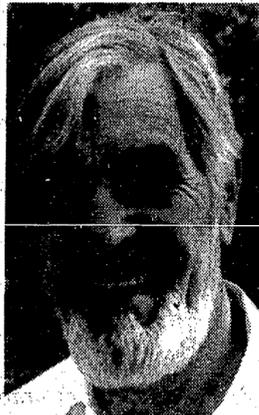
The Times recently ran an ad featuring an exotic dancer appearing in a local hotel, "Miss Nude Trash." Did you find this ad, or this show, offensive?



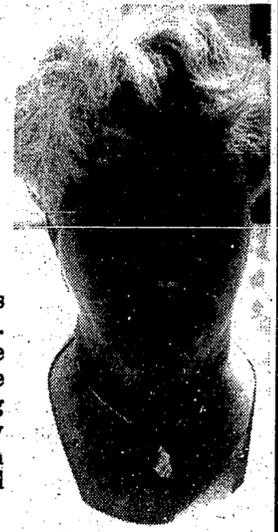
Linda Smith: "I feel sorry for the girl. I think it's degrading to the girl. I was kind of shocked when I saw it (the ad)."



Stan Lazarevich: "There's nothing wrong with it whatsoever. These ladies choose to do it, others choose to watch them."



Bud Hemphill: "(In the ad there's nothing showing; I don't see anything offensive. I'd just glance at it and keep going."



Doreen Barr: "I think it's degrading to women. They're (the ad and the show) both offensive because they're advertising bodies. I don't think they (people who watch such shows) need an ad to find them."

Mail **Time**

A public service

Dear Editor:

I read some time ago in the Times of how a special educational session was experienced by some of our highschool students (simulating a council meeting) - since it was thought beneficial that the students should have an insight into - and gain some understanding of the workings of municipal government...and what an excellent idea; so next comes to mind that this idea (wat-

ching the council in session) probably would be a good education for the average citizen as well - and I understand entirely possible since most of the council sessions are open to the public - only not very well attended as a rule, and therefore I visualize that the Times could perform a small public service by including in "the dateline" every week:

The Day and hour of the meeting, because it's in the

afternoon and sometimes in the evening - and occasionally NOT for the public owing to "in-camera" sessions - all of which of course the paper will know since sending a reporter there.

Other weekly occurrences can be found on a regular basis in this "source of information"... 'Lest you forget' - so - how about it?

May we see this important function advertised as well?

Yours very truly
Inge Smith,

Ad is poison

Dear Editor:

As a subscriber, advertiser, and a concerned parent, I was quite shocked to see the advertisement on Page 14, Aug. 25, 1987 issue.

I feel the picture of Blondie Butler and accompanying captions are too explicit to be put in a weekly newspaper, and believe you should have rejected it as advertising.

Most parents childproof their homes against poisons and things that can harm them; it's really too bad when the newspaper has to be hidden. Teaching

children to show respect for others is hard when people are exploited as in this picture.

I exhort you as a business person to use discernment in what you print, or the dollars you make with this type of advertising will be insignificant when you lose the advertising and subscriptions of others. I am also contacting the advertiser concerning this.

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With all the fear of the world ending with a nuclear bomb explosion there is one fear which we have overlooked. The old remark about the world ending not with a bang but with a whimper may be correct after all. And the whimper will be one of hunger not fear.

Last month, with the birth of a child somewhere in the world, its population climbed to five billion people, an almost inconceivable number. We should be concerned. In the last twelve years one billion people, or 20 percent of the world's population, have been added. Projections indicate in the next seven years the world's population will climb to six and a half billion.

Projecting that curve even further, there would be 57 billion people by 2107; 456 billion in the year 2214; 3.6 trillion people in the year 2319 and 7.29 trillion people in the year 2354.

When you realize there are only 49,036,000 square miles of habitable land on earth, this would mean a density of 148,767 people per square mile. That's the density of a normal large city and we know what happens when too many people are crowded together in any community.

It's certain, of course, that this density would

never occur. But, even at the rate of increase in the next few years, billions of the world's present and future citizens face a life of starvation, poverty, disease, and early death.

The spectre of Malthus haunts us all. Malthus was an English country parson who brought forth a simple yet profound hypothesis: the idea that the power of reproduction in any population is greater than the earth is to sustain that population. This is a truism of biology in spite of what many politicians, religious leaders, and businessmen say. This law applies to human populations as well.

There are heavy costs to the rapid increase in population. The disappearance of the tropical rain forests is one of them. As the population expands, it fills these empty spaces, and with the loss of the forests comes the loss of hundreds of plant and animal species, many of which are beneficial to man. This tragic and irreplaceable loss is attributed entirely to the sudden surge in population. The Amazon rain forests are one of the prime examples, where hundreds of hectares are cut or burned to clear the land for crops. The soil is thin and not very productive, so after a short time the vicious circle continues. This could result in an eventual desert-like terrain.

There is a human result from the rapid population growth: the enormous increase in the numbers of street children living in the major cities of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Estimates say there could be as many as 100 million of these children, all undernourished or starving. They face a life of hopelessness and despair, unwanted and largely forgotten by the political process.

Another result of the enormous increase in population is the loss of arable land to deserts, urbanization, erosion of topsoil, and salinization. We can see this on a small scale in our own Fraser Valley where the spread of urban population is slowly taking over the farmlands. Annually, throughout the world, between 13 and 17 million acres of agricultural land are lost through a combination of the above factors.

Pollution is another legacy of rapid population growth. In the "developed" nations, each person contributes an average of one-half ton of garbage annually. And, on top of this, is pollution from automobiles and industry. Many rivers, even in North America, are virtually open sewers, and lakes are polluted with acid rain. Even the oceans are threatened. The situation is particularly acute in the areas of greatest population growth, the "third world", where environmental protection is an unaf-

fordable luxury.

Finally, rapid population increases put an unbearable strain on the social, political and economic structure of any nation. In many nations of the "third world", populations are growing faster than the ability of the economy to absorb them. This almost guarantees the cycle of poverty will continue.

Furthermore, crowding makes people more aggressive and hostile and less caring. In this situation, the dangers of nuclear war can only increase.

Crime also rises dramatically with crowding, as societies become coarser with less regard for human life. One has only to look at the harshness of life in cities like New York, Calcutta, Rio de Janeiro, and Manila to see man's future. Scholars can argue about the desirable optimum population for this planet but I'd guess that it is about one billion people. One thing is sure: unless there is the political will to limit human population, the spectre of Malthus will continue to haunt the world.

We know the answer. All we need is the political will to make sure we provide it. If we don't, the last sounds of civilization will be the moans and whimpers of the starving people of the planet.

Junior Forest Wardens "campout"

Squamish Junior Forest Wardens were among the over a thousand Junior Forest Warden delegates who attended the National Campout held recently at Oyama, B.C.

The campout, this year held in a small-scale working logging operation and model sawmill, provided delegates ages six to 18 the opportunity to learn operating skills important to the harvesting and utilization of timber through a hands-on approach.

At the campout, the B.C. Forest Service provided the delegates with training and demonstrations in firefighting techniques. Wardens were able to become "firebosses" with the Forest Service's fire simulator, and observe a "rap attack" in which firefighters repelled from a helicopter to attack a spot fire.

A major focus of the week was the importance of the environment, and wardens studied aspects ranging from wildlife management to flora, fauna, waterfowl and insects.

Also offered were survival skills, woods-oriented first aid by St. John's Am-

bulance, and Red Cross water safety.

A highlight of the week was the Skills Challenge competition, where wardens tested their abilities, as well as Loggers' Sports Day, where top professionals showed the wardens the skills involved in the woods-oriented sports.

During the campout, wardens set up their own campsites and did their own cooking. The campout kicked off with a Logger's Pancake Breakfast cooked by Dave Parker, Minister of Forests and Lands in B.C., and Bert Gayle, chairman of the B.C. Forestry Association.

Other activities included swimming, kayaking, canoeing, a water regatta on Lake Kalamalka, and other sports and social activities.

Local wardens who attended the campout included: Kathy Babuin, Pat Timleck, Ron McCormack, Janay Babuin, John McCormack, Kelly Jain, Kevin Frazer, Kevin Bell, Sonya Pietroff, Dawn Mahaney, Pauline McFadden, Ricky Taylor, Joey Marazzaco, Jarret Babuin and Bryan Vergara.

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Rockclimbing proposal hinges on municipal land

Plans for the development of a rockclimbing park in the Little Smoke Bluffs area of Squamish are at a standstill until council decides whether or not to allow municipal land above the bluffs to revert to the

province, officials of B.C. Parks and the B.C. Federation of Mountain Clubs said.

Jim Delikatny, B.C. Parks Garibaldi-Sechelt district manager, said a proposal by the B.C.F.M.C. submit-

ted in March 1987 is "still under consideration."

He said the proposal asked that Parks make the bluffs into a special recreation area, or give them park status. The Minister of Environment and Parks, Bruce Strachan, wrote the B.C.F.M.C., Delikatny said, to advise it that Parks had two preconditions for consideration of the proposal: that Parks have a 99-year lease with the B.C.F.M.C. for management and control; and, that Squamish council would have to support it, and allow the lands surrounding the bluffs to revert to provincial control.

B.C.F.M.C. director, Jim

Rutter, said what climbers really want is a short-term solution to a lack of parking and toilet facilities. He said details of land management could take a long time to work out, and the Club was content to proceed slowly for now.

"We're not in any haste to develop; (we want to) reserve it from use incompatible with park use."

The B.C.F.M.C. has purchased more than seven acres in the area, Rutter said, but is mainly "interested in having unrestricted access" for climbers while problems of land acquisition, and concerns of residents in the Vista Crescent area are addressed. He said a July meeting with the tourism and recreation committee of council had developed a plan to "de-emphasize the Vista Crescent entrance" in favor of parking at the North end of the property.

The original proposal included potential construction of shelters, a hostel, a first-aid station, toilets, parking, and camping, but Rutter said at this point "I just don't know what might be there." He said the park was likely to remain a "low-key, small, seasonal thing next summer." And, he added, the fears of residents: that property values would decrease, and that they would be inundated by "millions of climbers," were unfounded.

But Alderman Terrill Patterson has disputed Rutter's claims. He said Rutter estimates that the area would receive 2,000 climbers a month in an April to October season. Patterson said since climbing is a "buddy thing," it's

reasonable to say the area would have traffic of about 1,000 cars a month. He said that amount of traffic would be dangerous and disruptive in a predominantly residential area.

And, turning the area into a park wouldn't be a prudent move financially, Patterson said.

"The cost involved is going to be substantial for the municipality."

He said the land that Parks would like to see revert to provincial control is now zoned residential, and "turning over municipal land (would be) eroding our tax base."

Patterson said he's "gone up there and talked to the climbers."

"They say they spend \$5 a day (in Squamish)."

He said if the area gets 12,000 climbers in a typical season, that's \$60,000 a year in additional revenues. "Compare that to if that property were subdivided and sold," he said. Patterson said what council must

do is ask, "Is that the best use of our property?" And he accused fellow aldermen of being short-sighted.

"A lot of them aren't thinking 20 to 25 years down the road. I convinced them to do the proper rezoning so at least the people in the area who are going to be affected by it can have some input. They can decide whether they want 1,000 cars a month, and whether or not they want to turn over municipal land for a buck."

Rutter said the B.C.F.M.C. is running a raffle to help offset the purchase price of the land. First prize is a 10-day trip for two to South Moresby Island; 2,000 \$10 tickets were printed, he said. Tickets are available from the B.C.F.M.C. (1200 Hornby St./687-3333). The draw is to be held Oct. 1.

Rutter said the B.C.F.M.C. is putting together a brochure detailing the proposed park that he hopes will be circulated in Squamish by October.

Rockclimbing park meets public protest

Local rockclimbing enthusiasts may be excited about the prospect of Squamish playing host to North America's first rockclimbing park, but some area residents have voiced opposition to the proposal, saying the land could be better used as prime residential property. "Council needs to consider the long-term

ramifications of this proposal very seriously," said area resident Denis McDougall, in a letter addressed to council.

McDougall said he objected to the park proposal because the land in question is "future tax-producing residential prime view real estate."

McDougall further suggested that the Chief had a number of potential climbing sites, similar to those eyed by rockclimbers in the Little Smoke Bluffs, the proposed site of the rockclimbing park.

Local developer John Drenka, president of Seven J's Development, voiced similar concerns.

In a letter addressed to council, Drenka cited the "viable potential" for residential development of the area, where potential homeowners would enjoy a "unique" view of Howe Sound.

Drenka said the rapid growth of Whistler and the current upgrading of Highway 99 will necessitate increased housing construction in order to accommodate the anticipated growth in population. He added that his company had recently conducted an informal survey of the requisite type of housing for Squamish and the Smoke Bluffs area which identified executive-quality, multiple family dwelling as the most suitable.

"Though we are not protesting the development of

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The District of Squamish 1987 Operating Budget as approved is \$10,997,360. and a Capital Program of approximately \$3,000,000. The primary services include a water and sanitary sewer utility and industrial park and the traditional general operating fund municipal services.

Details regarding the full scope of the audit are available upon request. The lowest or any proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

The proposals will be opened at 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 9, 1987 at Municipal Hall, 37955 - 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C.

Inquiries and submissions are to be made to:

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Council leery of new development proposal

Despite objections from several members of council over further strip development along Highway 99, council voted to send to the Technical Planning Committee a proposal from a local businessman for a commercial development on the highway at Depot Road.

Henry Mathauser, owner of Howe Sound Auctions in Squamish, appeared before council Sept. 1 with a request to re-zone 1.2 acres of his property located on Depot Road, which also

borders on Highway 99, to Commercial 111 from its present zoning of Residential 11, to allow for what he is proposing "a tourist commercial facility."

The development, Mathauser said, would include a restaurant and convenience store, fishing facilities, and a hall to be used for concerts, exhibitions, and auctions.

Mathauser said current facilities available in Squamish large enough to accommodate auctions are too expensive to rent for oc-

casional use, and thus necessitates a new facility.

"The flair and charm of the country auction, if conducted in an orderly and appropriate manner, has often brought out-of-towners back and provides a true democratic service to the locals," Mathauser said in a written proposal to council.

Mathauser met considerable opposition from members of council over his proposal at the Sept. 1 meeting.

Alderman Corinne Lonsdale pointed to the

current development of the area by Dryden Creek Resorts, who are establishing an RV park, and said that developer will be providing much of what Mathauser is proposing for his development.

But Mathauser contended that his proposed development will complement the Dryden Creek Resorts development, and will draw traffic to the RV park.

"I would like to point out the great potential of this strip of land to produce revenue for the municipality, and creatively planned to become, in cooperation with the Dryden Creek Resorts, a true attraction necessary for Squamish's tourism industry," Mathauser said in his proposal.

Lonsdale also said she objected to the proposal because it constituted strip development of the highway, which the Official Community Plan discourages against.

"It's strip development. I can't support the re-zoning of that property."

Not all council members were in agreement, however.

"While council may think they have a policy against strip development, they haven't proven it on record," Alderman Chuck Harvey said.

Added Alderman Terrill Patterson: "You're going to have to have strip development."

Patterson urges ban on in-camera meetings

An effort by Alderman Terrill Patterson to have the practice of in-camera meetings removed from the procedural by-law failed Sept. 1 in a narrow vote by council.

Patterson, Alderman Robert Ewacha, and Mayor Egon Tobus voted in favor of a motion to abolish in-camera meetings; however, the motion was defeated.

Patterson, in introducing the motion, said he was responding to the recent flack received by council over its decision to discuss in-camera a proposal from out-of-town promoters interested in taking over the management of the golf

course.

"We've had all this trouble with in-camera meetings," Patterson said. "The problem is we seem to have on this council members who can't keep things to themselves."

"I say, no matter what it is, it can be discussed in the open."

Not all council members were in agreement, however.

"If we're being sued by somebody and we're sitting here planning our defence, are we supposed to discuss it in front of our plaintiffs?", Alderman Ron Barr said, speaking against the motion.

Under the procedural by-law, the mayor can elect to call an in-camera meeting to discuss certain matters, typically those pertaining to legal issues, employees, and land dealings, as well as any matters that may affect an individual's reputation.

"Previous councils - and this council - have decided that certain things are discussed behind closed doors," Tobus said.

Tobus has said repeatedly that he is personally against the practice of in-camera meetings, but he is bound by council's desire to have such a procedure.

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Park meets protest

such a unique type of park, it is our feeling that an alternative site could be found other than property which is suitable for residential development," Drenka said.

"It is our feeling that a park located on this site would not contribute financially to the community in the way of taxes. Therefore, we think that a rockclimbing park in the Smoke Bluffs area would not be in the best interest of the taxpayers of Squamish."

In backing up his contention that the area is better suited as residential, Drenka has submitted a request to re-zone about four acres of property he owns in the area to allow for the construction of what he calls "high quality, strata-type, multi-family dwellings", geared towards retired or semi-retired residents.

Drenka's request will have to go to the Technical Planning Committee for recommendation to council before it can be approved.

Although council has acknowledged the concerns voiced by both McDougall and Drenka, it remains firm in its decision to give approval-in-principle to the concept of a rockclimbing park in the Little Smoke

Bluffs.

Council reaffirmed its approval of the proposed park Mar. 31, after hearing a presentation, including a slide show from the Federation of Mountain Clubs of B.C., proponents of the park, and the local Squamish Rockclimbers Association.

The Federation intends to develop a rockclimbing park on three lots of privately owned land, as well as a portion of municipal land, which will be amalgamated and given a park designation, specifically Smoke Bluffs Park, and will be leased and administered by the Ministry of Environment and Parks.

Included in the proposal is a plan to construct buildings for shelter, hostel, toilet facilities, first aid, and possibly parking areas for cars.

According to local rockclimbers, the Smoke Bluffs is popular because of its warm, dry south-facing slopes. Out-of-town climbers are attracted to the area because of the variety offered by the Bluffs, the Chief, and Murrin Park.

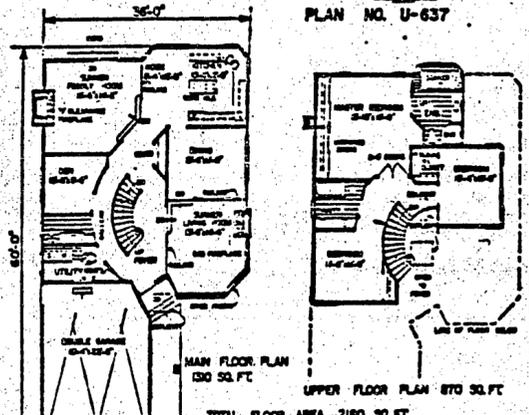
The Federation is currently seeking private and corporate funding to be used exclusively for the Smoke Bluffs project, which it claims will be the first park of its kind in North America.

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Christian bikers rally at Fergie's

About 100 Christian bikers attended a "campout" over the long weekend at Fergie's Lodge.

Organized by the motorcycle club, Gospel Riders, the three-day rally attracted Christian motorcyclists from various clubs throughout the Lower Mainland.

According to Dan Harder, the only Squamish member of the Gospel Riders, which has chapters in Vancouver, Chilliwack and Nanaimo, the campout is an annual event, and has been held the last four years at Alice Lake.

During the campout, members and their families participated in bike games, church services, music services, and other activities.

Harder said the annual campout is just one in a series of "outreach" programs conducted by the "ministry". Other activities include going to detention homes to talk to youths, attending rallies, and holding monthly meetings.

Harder said the members, all Christians, "use bikes as a tool for evangelism", rather than the typically stereotyped negative image projected by mainline bike clubs.

"Some members are reformed bikers," Harder explained, "most are reformed something or other."

To become a member of a Christian bike club, applicants have only to be "born-again" and willing to serve the Lord," Harder said.

Members of the public are invited to attend the yearly campout, Harder said, adding that no drugs or alcohol are permitted on the grounds.

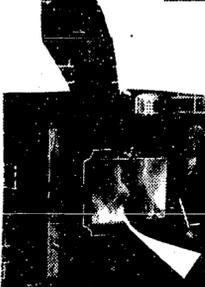
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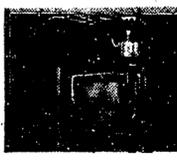
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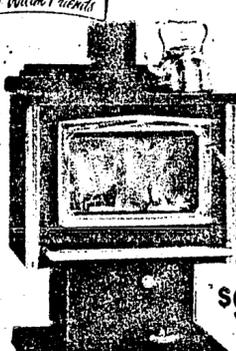
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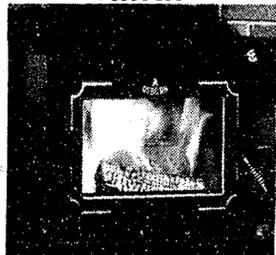
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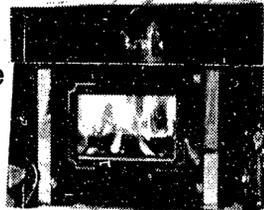
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The crazy hippies, 15 years later

It was 20-years ago today (or thereabouts). The Beatles were making Sgt. Pepper's, and Thor Froslev was wondering what to do with the rest of his life.

"I didn't really want to be a longshoreman for the rest of my life."

Froslev said the circumstances of his life at the time were right for a fresh start. But, he said, he's not one to rush into anything. So, in 1967, he quit his job and spent 15-months "thinking about it," and pursuing a favorite hobby: fly-fishing.

"A lot of goofing off," he said. "But it's not really, it's mental exercise."

During this time Froslev became part of a close coterie of young Vancouver artists including a small group he calls The Brackendale Five: Michael Malcolm, Dale Wilson, Kathleen Payne, Fred Flores, and himself.

The Five, with talents ranging from acting to sculpture, were part of a group of young Vancouver artists that were finding it increasingly difficult to display their avante garde works. Not surprisingly, Froslev said, they concluded "if you don't have somewhere to hang your paintings" no one will see them. And Froslev, who had been coming to the Squamish area since 1959 for its excellent fly-fishing, knew the perfect location for it.

The land for the Brackendale Gallery Theatre Tea-House was purchased in 1969 for \$5,000.

"Once you get past Horseshoe Bay it seems like you're a thousand miles from anywhere," Froslev said. But, at that time, the highway was running right past the front door. A perfect venue for west-coast artists.

Froslev said he and Wilson stepped out the foundation, Malcolm, a conceptual artist, helped with building design and public relations, Flores worked in the tea-house, and Payne made arrangements for the first performers to play the Gallery.

"It was (mostly) physical labor, so whether you played guitar or whatever, I handed you a shovel," Froslev said.

The slow but productive efforts of the group and countless volunteers earned the respect of many locals - some had initially considered them a bunch of crazy hippies - including one very influential Squamishite: then Mayor, Pat Brennan.

"Pat said: 'They can't be all bad, they're working all the time,'" Froslev said.

He said Brennan was responsible for securing the shakes to roof the Gallery, and \$5,000 in loans from the Federal Business Development Bank in 1972 when the main building was completed.

"He (Brennan) said: 'You

just go ahead and do what you're doing. I don't know anything about it.'"

The Brackendale Gallery Theatre Tea-House opened in 1973, formed a society, and, in September, held its first performance.

Froslev got a first, embarrassing, business lesson,

"We had an audience of 10. Nine were friends who didn't pay to get in, one did. I had to go up and give this theatre company \$2.50."

But there were good times too.

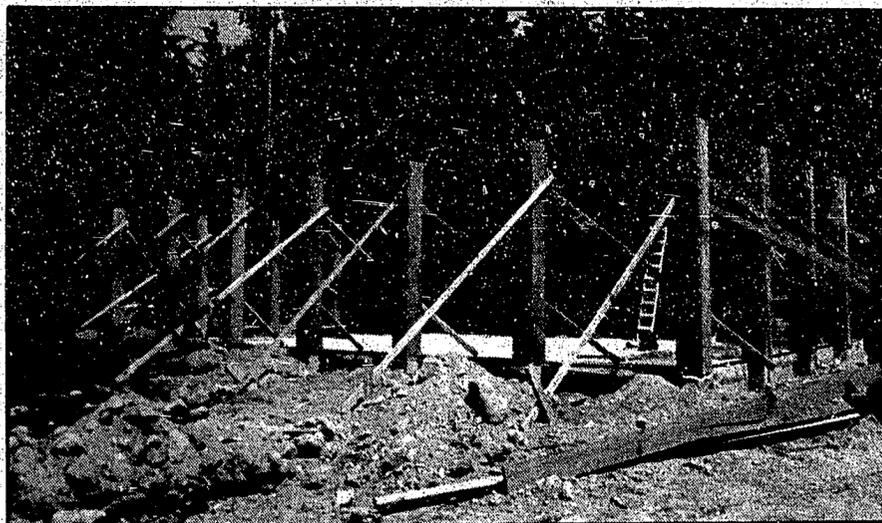
"We did things like have a sell-out show of B.C. artists. (That was) unheard of."

In a slow, organic fashion, work continued through the years. In 1974, an

artists-in-residence building was added where artists could come "for three days or three months" to work. In 1976,

a new kitchen was completed to meet growing needs. In 1983, with the help of Katimavik, a workshop was built. And, in 1985, work began on a new and larger stage to accommodate larger professional productions. The next phase, Froslev said, is to put sides on the stage to serve as backstage, balcony, and additional storage for paintings.

"When you have lots of time you don't need lots of money," Froslev said, "but you do need some. The longer you take, the better it'll be."



Slow beginnings. The Brackendale Art Gallery under construction, Spring 1972.

Froslev has planned a unique promotion to raise funds to complete the stage, supply lights, curtains, backdrops, and other theatre equipment. For a donation of \$100, Froslev will cast your face in plaster of paris, and use the mold created to make a 30 cm square building block.

The "face blocks" will be used in construction of the west wall of the new stage, "to be here forever," Froslev said. For an additional \$25 donation, he said, he'll make you a face block to take home.

"Fifteen years is a long time in business, especially the culture business."

"They were tough times," Froslev said. "You know how we know? We were here, doing it."

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Council to seek bus service proposals

Squamish council has decided to advertise for proposals for a local bus service for the community.

Council was prompted to go to the public for a much-needed local bus service after receiving a letter from Doug Banner, representative of Alpine Adventure Tours, who indicated that his company's 48-passenger tour bus will soon be available to provide such a service to Squamish.

Banner had appeared before council Aug. 4 with a proposal to employ his bus in the off-season as a transit service for the people of Squamish. During the summer months, Alpine Tours operates bus tours to Shannon Falls for Royal Hudson passengers.

Banner's plan is to shuttle residents three times daily from the Highlands, Valleycliffe and Brackendale, to the downtown area.

A local bus service has long been identified as needed in Squamish, particularly for the elderly and handicapped who find difficulty in travelling from their homes to the

downtown core for shopping and appointments.

Council has made application to B.C. Transit to undertake a feasibility study to determine whether Squamish is eligible for assistance in the institution of a special local bus service aimed specifically at elderly and handicapped residents.

The proposed ParaTransit service, if approved for Squamish, would be established and administered by B.C. Transit, who will provide an operating subsidy. The remainder of the cost of the service, about \$8,000 out of a total cost of \$30,000, would be borne by the user and the district.

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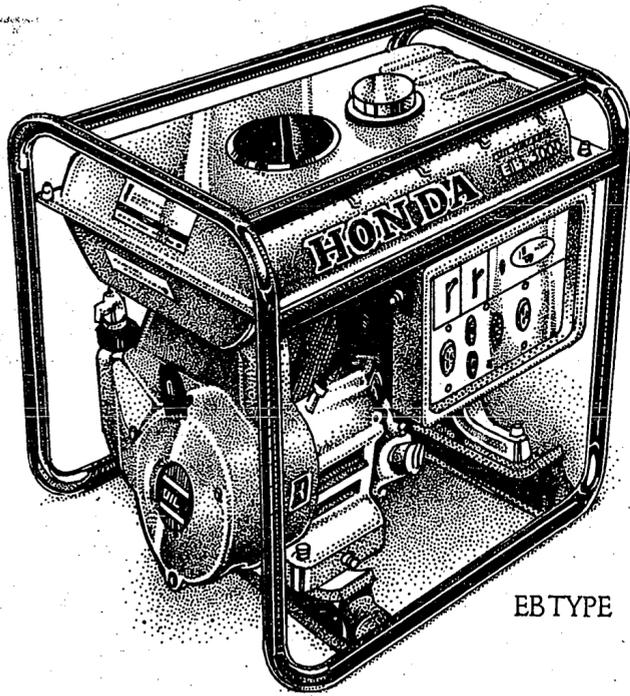
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Richard Krawchuck, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$700, in default 14 days, and prohibited from driving for one year.

Appearing Aug. 28, William Ross, charged with driving while prohibited, was sentenced to 21 days in jail and fined \$400.

Appearing Aug. 31, Darryl Rennie, charged with theft, was fined \$400, in default 30 days.

Paul Parker, charged with possession of stolen property, was fined \$200, in default 30 days.

Darrell Chen, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$400, in default 14 days.

Police responded to 12 separate calls from residents of Valleycliffe and Hospital Hill areas of gunshots on Aug. 27 at about 11:30 p.m.

Subsequent patrols of the area and enquiries of local residents failed to identify the persons responsible for the gunshots.

The shots were believed to have been fired from a high-calibre rifle or shotgun.

Wilful damage was reported to the municipal pool Sept. 2.

According to police, someone had climbed over the pool fence and broke a window, exhaust pipe, and cleaning cover.

Anyone with any information regarding the incident is asked to contact the Squamish detachment of the RCMP.

A shopper at Field's store in Squamish reported the theft of her purse containing \$660 in cash on Sept. 2.

Police said the shopper put her blue, shoulder strap bag down momentarily while her son was trying on shoes, and noticed the bag missing.

A window was reported broken at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant on Sept. 3 at about 1:42 a.m. Police said the intruder reached through the window, undid the latch, at which time the alarm was sounded.

No entry to the restaurant was made and subsequent patrols of the area failed to locate the persons responsible.

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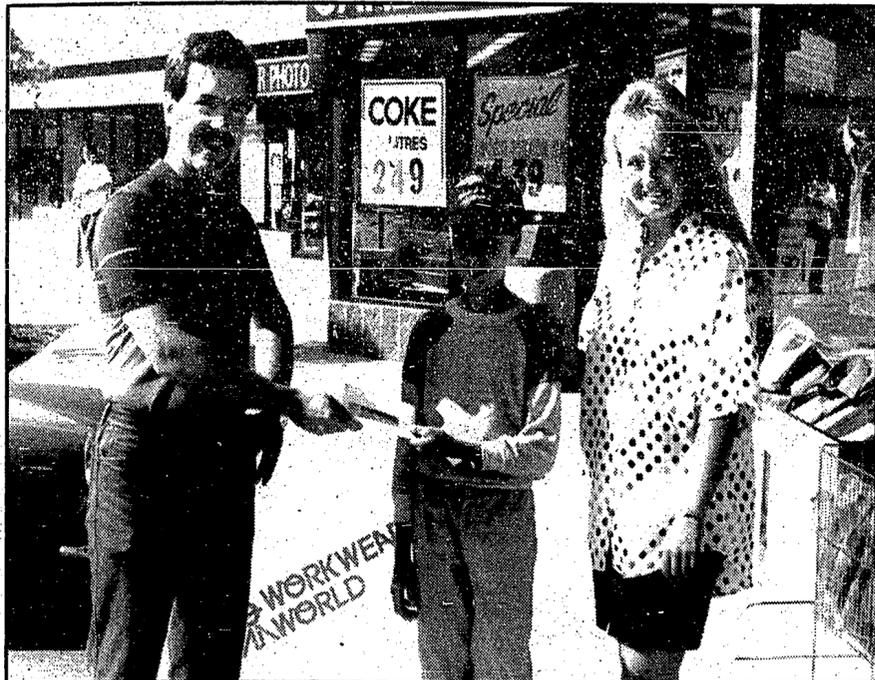
Hedy Heilmann

Heilmann wins golden poet award

The Third Annual Poetry Convention was held at the Las Vegas Hilton in Las Vegas, Nevada, on Aug. 10, 11 and 12. Poets from every state and province in the United States and Canada, and from 24 foreign countries were in attendance.

Although not able to attend, Squamish resident, Hedy Heilmann won a Golden Poet Award for her poem "Field Flowers". John Campbell, editor-publisher of World of Poetry magazine said, "Field Flowers is a wonderful pass of pen."

Heilmann, is also the only understudy of the famous Western Historical painter, Jack Lee McLean. She does a wide range of subject matter as well as commissioned works in oils, and in pen and ink. Heilmann combines her talent of writing with her painting and sketching talent and plans to produce an anthology of her work.



Little brother, Steven Reid, accepts \$197 raised for the Big Brothers and Sisters of Squamish from his big brother, Workwear World owner, Jack Fowler. Big Brothers and Sisters of Squamish Co-ordinator, Lois Wynne, looks on. The money was raised by auctioning chair carvings from Loggers Sports Days.

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1:00	Midday	He-Man GoBots	Another World	In Your Blues Turnaround	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Guiding Light	Falcon Crest	General Hospital	Calculus I	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Heritage Muppets	News	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	She-Ra G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life Wonderstruck	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Special Belle	Flintstones Diff. Strokes	World, World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	P. Strangers It's A Living	Canada Cup Hockey	OWL / TV Constitution	3's Company Facts Of Life	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Movie: "10 To Midnight"	Semifinal Game Two	Practice Context	M*A*S*H Taxi	Billy Graham Crusade
7:00	Tina Turner	Midnight		Listen To Me	World Of Disney	Movie: "The
8:00	Runways - 24 Hours On The	News	Pat Peeves News	Cross Currents	Movie: "Flying	Abduction Of Karl Swenson
9:00	Street	Comball	Hotel	Dickens Of London	Leathernecks	News
10:00	National Journal	Eight Is Enough	Billy Graham Crusade	Banks' Florilegium	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	SCTV Theatre
11:00	News Maude		CTV News		Cannon	Ent. Tonight To Be
12:00	"Edge Of Darkness"		T.J. Hooker		Beautiful Movie	Announced Fantasy Island

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1987

	CBUT 2	CHCH 5	BCTV 6	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00		Cherington	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Psychology 211	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00		Wheel Fortune Hollywood Sq.		Special Small Country	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00		Spider-Man Centurions	Reaction Brian Gazzard	Polka Dot Read	Jeffersons Hangin' In	New You Appetite
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Hour Magazine	That's Life Cooking	Horses Practice	Geraldo	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	News Special	Guess What Definition	Context Callers Choice	Hawaii Five-0	News Astroboy
12:00	All My Children	General Hospital	News	Holistic Health	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	He-Man GoBots	Another World	Constitution Earth Explored	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	News Special
2:00	Guiding Light	Falcon Crest	General Hospital	Nursing Ethics Callers Choice	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Heritage Muppets	News	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	She-Ra G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life DeGrass Kids	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Special Kimba	Flintstones Diff. Strokes	World, World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	L.A. Law	News	Harriet's Hats Motorweek	3's Company Facts Of Life	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Election Coverage	News	Life After Prison	M*A*S*H Taxi	Billy Graham Crusade
7:00	Generation Beachcombers		Ent. Tonight Campbells	Prehistoric Past	World Of Disney	Movie: "Bluffing It"
8:00	Robert Baleman	News	Cosby Show	Birth Of The Bees	Movie: "Two For The	
9:00	He Shoots, He Scores	Fugitive	Cheers Night Court	The Christians	Road	News
10:00	National Journal	Ben Casey	Billy Graham Crusade	Story Of Fashion	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	SCTV In Session
11:00	News Maude	Ben Casey	CTV News		Cannon	Ent. Tonight To Be
12:00	Movie		Hill Street Blues		\$ Secrets Movie	Announced Fantasy Island

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1987

	CBUT 2	CHCH 5	BCTV 6	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00		Cherington	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Narrative Literature	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day
8:00		Wheel Fortune Hollywood Sq.		Special Small Country	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street
9:00		Spider-Man Centurions	Reaction Brian Gazzard	Polka Dot Salut!	Jeffersons Hangin' In	New You Appetite
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Hour Magazine	That's Life Cooking	Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ.	Geraldo	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	Write Course Write Course	Hawaii Five-0	News Astroboy
12:00	All My Children	General Hospital	News	Living Body Callers Choice	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	Falcon Crest	Another World	You Eat Last Of Life	Dick Van Dyke My 3 Sons	One Life To Live
2:00	Trapper John, M.D.	Falcon Crest	General Hospital	Management Management	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	General Hospital
3:00	Heritage Muppets	News	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	She-Ra G.I. Joe	World, World Of Disney
4:00	Facts Of Life Video Hits	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Special Belle	Flintstones Diff. Strokes	M*A*S*H News
5:00	CFL Football British	Canada Cup Hockey	With It Efficient	Contemporary Art In Canada	M*A*S*H Taxi	CFL Football British
6:00	News	Columbia Lions at	Final Game One			Columbia Lions at
7:00	Molly Dodd Golden Girls	Ottawa Rough Riders		Coral Island Six Wives Of	World, World Of Disney	Ottawa Rough Riders
8:00	Just For Laughs	News	Check It Out!	Henry VIII	Movie: "Grayeagle"	Adderly
9:00	Dallas	Mod Squad	L.A. Law	Vision Camera		News
10:00	National Journal	Cossmen's Secrets	Night Heat	Burp: Pepsi Vs. Coke	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	SCTV Sports
11:00	News Rock 'N' Roll	Movie: "The Man Who	CTV News		Cannon	Ent. Tonight Movie
12:00	Good Rockin' Tonite	Loved Cat Dancing	Movie: "Bad Boys"		WWF Superstars	"The Critical List"

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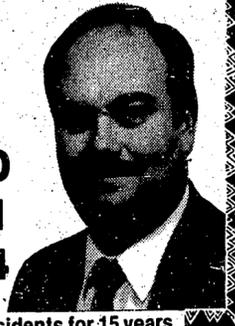
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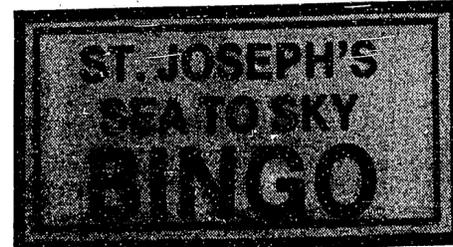
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	CBUT 2	CHCH 3	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00	Hispanovision Atlantida	Zig Zag Astroboy	Jeremy Small Size	M.A.S.K. Cont'd	Pinocchio Pinocchio	
8:00	India Pakistan	Astroboy Poppies	Kimba Elephant	"Muppets Take Manhattan"	Rocket Robin Rocket Robin	
9:00	World Travel Knockouts	Lovelllocks Robotech	In Willows DeGrassi St.	Bugs Bunny And Friends	Spider-Man Spider-Man	
9:30	Dene Series	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Hands Paul Hann	Perspective Health Issues	Jem Ghostbusters	Insp. Gadget Care Bears
10:00	W. Gardener Par 27	College Football	You Can't Lose It	English Law Perspectives	She-Ra Blonic Six	Astroboy Astroboy
11:00	Muppets Wondersnuck	Laurier vs. Western	Shape For Life Zone	On Corrections	Auto Market Beautiful	My Little Pony Size Small
12:00	1000 Lakes Auto Rally	You Can Do It Poika Time	Nursing Officers	Auto Racing Beautiful	Transformers G.I. Joe	
1:00	from Finland Wild Kingdom	Sports In Review	Study Of Soils On	Dream Gees On	Thunderbirds Mty. Hercules	
2:00	Sat. Report Adv. B.C.	News Dick Beddies	All-Star Wrestling	Work Of Heart The Kidneys	He-Man Transformers	Mty. Hercules Jem
3:00	Nashville Country Rpt.	WWF Wrestling	Wide World Of Sports	Rainbow OWL / TV	Cartoons	Solid Gold
4:00	CFL Football Toronto	Webster Mr. Belvedere	Nations Cup Equestrian	Spirit Bay Days Coat	My 3 Sons Facts Of Life	News City Beat
5:00	Argonauts at Edmonton	Don Cherry Backstage	News	I Had A Dream Motorweek	Wild, Wild West	Kin Win Bingo Me And Max
6:00	Eskimos	Hunter	Lotto Night Young David	Doctor, Doctor Of Power	Wonderful World Of	Sky Country Performers
7:00	W. & Shuster Adrian Mole	News Performers	Hunter	Lovell Family Ties	Disney "Family Band"	Dads My Sister Sam
8:00	Rumpole Of The Bailey	Entertainment This Week	Canadian Country Music	Dickens Of London	Movie: "The Final"	Hotel
9:00	Wok's Up Wk. In B.C.	Movie: "California"	Awards	Banks Florilegium	Mission	
10:00	National Sportstime	Gold Rush	CTV News	Fawty Towers On The Buses	Movie: "Barbarosa"	
11:00	Hardcastle & McCormick	Movie: "Flashdance"		Mind Power		

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1987

	CBUT 2	CHCH 3	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00	Festival Italian	Jimmy Swaggart	Jeremy Sza Small	Sunday Morn. Len Ericksen	Pinocchio Pinocchio	
8:00	Upstairs,	Panorama	World Tom. Oral Roberts	Belle Dr. Snuggles	Jimmy Swaggart	Tribal Trails Heritage
9:00	Downstairs Gold Tris	News	Search Zone	Spirit Bay Of My Friends	Discovery Robert	60 Minutes With Central
10:00	Wk. In B.C. Doctor, Doctor	WWF Wrestling	R. Schuller Zig Zag	Perspective Health Issues	Schuller World Tom.	Living Today Rendezvous
11:00	Sesame Street	Movie: "House Of The"	It Is Written Polka Time	Judiciary Offenders	Ernest Angley	Business Best Sellers
12:00	Meeting Place	Long Shadows	Baseball New York	English 120	Real Estate Kenneth	Campus Adventure
1:00	Toronto Symphony	CFL Football Calgary	Yankees at Toronto Blue	Of Power Systems	Copeland Sunday Line	CFL Football Calgary
2:00	World Of Music	Stampedeers at Winnipeg Blue	Jays	Realities Uses Of	Dynamics	Stampedeers at Winnipeg Blue
3:00	Bombers	Country Quest, Period	Epidemiology Calculus I	He-Man Transformers	Bombers	
4:00	Can. Reflect. Hymn Sing	Our House	Equestrian International	Rainbow Elephant	Battlestar Galactica	Webster Silver Spoons
5:00	Fragile Rock Throb	Tracy Ullman Throb	Canada Cup Hockey	Wind Coral Island	Wild, Wild West	News Alberta
6:00	Movie: "Double"	Movie: "Meteor"	Final Game Two	Study Of Soils	Star Trek	Airwolf
7:00	Switch			National Geographic	Commanders	Our House
8:00	First Among Equals	News Best Sellers	Variety Family Ties	Story Of Fashion	MTV Video Music Awards	Murder, She Wrote
9:00	First Among Equals	Best Of Cherington	Dads	Cross Currents		Private Eye
10:00	CBC News Venture	Hotel	The Christians	60 Minutes		
11:00	News Sportline	CTV News News	OFF	CBS News Two Romnies	Jerry Falwell	
12:00	The Sandbaggers	Magnum, P.I.		Dave Allen Movie	Fantasy Island	

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1987

	CBUT 2	CHCH 3	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00	Cherington	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Contemporary Art In Canada	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day	
8:00	Wheel Fortune F.I.T.		Special Small Size	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street	
9:00	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Reaction Brian Gazzard	Polka Dot With It	Jeffersons Hangin' In	New You Appetite	
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Knots Landing	That's Life Cooking	There's Life Calculus I	Movie: "Something"	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	Culture Culture	So Right!	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	Criminal Justice	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. Muppets	Hollywood Sq.	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	She-Ra G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life Edison Twins	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Special Dr. Snuggles	Flinstones Diff. Strokes	World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	ALF Valerie	News Cheers	Old Days Coat Walt To Walt	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Mama's Family 9 To 5	News	Study Techniques	M*A*S*H Taxi	ALF Valerie
7:00	Literacy Special	Cagney & Lacey	Ent. Tonight Live It Up	Colour Don't Cry	World Of Disney	Who's Boss? Growing Pains
8:00	Hangin' In Kate & Allie	News	MacGyver	Of Power Of Power	Movie: "Kim"	Equalizer
9:00	Newhart D. Women	Eight Is Enough	Movie: "Irreconcilable"	Women's Body Politics		News
10:00	National Journal	Eight Is Enough	Differences	Birth Of The Bees	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	Nightline
11:00	News Maude	CTV News On The Buses		Cannon	Ent. Tonight Fantasy Island	
12:00	Return To Eden	Hill Street Blues		Blue Blocker Movie		Family

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1987

	CBUT 2	CHCH 3	BCTV 8	KNOW 11	KVOS 12	CITY 13
7:00	Cherington	Canada A.M. Cont'd	Contemporary Art In Canada	Cartoons My Little Pony	It's A New Day	
8:00	Wheel Fortune F.I.T.		Special Small Size	Scooby Doo Cartoons	100 Huntley Street	
9:00	Spider-Man Kidstreet	Reaction Brian Gazzard	Polka Dot Cultures	Beaver Too Close	New You Appetite	
10:00	Fred Penner Mr. Dressup	Knots Landing	That's Life Cooking	Systems 478 - 336 B.C.	Wil Shriner	Good, Good Morning
11:00	Sesame Street	As The World Turns	Guess What Definition	The Office PAW: Women	Hawaii Five-0	News Teddy Ruxpin
12:00	All My Children	General Hospital	News	In Prisons	Perry Mason	Days Of Our Lives
1:00	Midday	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. Muppets	Hollywood Sq.	Lifetime	Polka Dot Rainbow	She-Ra G.I. Joe	Young And The Restless
4:00	Facts Of Life OWL / TV	Ent. Tonight Split Second	Donahue	Special Kimba	Flinstones Diff. Strokes	World Of Disney
5:00	Video Hits 3's Company	21 Jump Street	News Cheers	DeGrassi St. Children	3's Company Silver Spoons	News M*A*S*H
6:00	News	Adventures Of Beans Baxter	News	Conception To Age Six	M*A*S*H Taxi	Wizard
7:00	Oldest Rookie	Barbara Walters Spec.	Ent. Tonight Last Frontier	Mech. Univ. Mech. Univ.	World Of Disney	Houston Knights
8:00	Onegin	News	Mattok	National Geographic	Movie: "Hotline"	Barbara Walters Spec.
9:00	Combatt!	Moonlighting	Great Depression			News
10:00	National Journal	Mod Squad	Magnum, P.I.	Elizabeth R	Honeymooners Phil Silvers	SCTV Knockouts
11:00	News Maude	CTV News News		Cannon	Ent. Tonight Fantasy Island	
12:00	"Santa Fe Trail"	Magnum, P.I.		Mind Power Movie		Family

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DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1987

TIME: 12 noon

PLACE: Loggers Inn Restaurant

SPEAKER: Mr. Mike Harcourt, Leader of the Opposition.

Reservations are required for members and guests, please call The Chamber at 892-9244.

Nicole is taking climbing lessons from Noreen on The Chief. Noreen is an experienced climber, Nicole an insecure teenager. Noreen falls, and Nicole must overcome her insecurities and deal with the situation.

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choreographed, and Nicole is the protagonist's daughter so she's not expendable - somehow she'll pull through.

Last week the cast and 60-member crew of CBC's adventure/drama series Danger Bay was in Squamish filming climbing and rescue sequences for an episode titled: "The only way down is up." Several locations, including the Smoke Buffs and the top of The Chief, were used, Steven Wright, president of Vancouver Helicopters, said.

The episode, which stars Donnelly Rhodes as Vancouver Aquarium veterinarian, Grant Roberts, Ocean Hellman as his daughter, Nicole, and Chappelle Jaffe as Noreen, required four days on location, according to crew members. This, combined with complex rescue sequences that required three or more helicopters, could put the cost of the episode as high as \$750,000, Wright said.

He said scenes such as

one that involved carrying a rescue certified stunt man by a rope 30-feet beneath a helicopter are carefully planned with the director before hand so that a minimum of 'takes' is necessary. But, he said, variables of flight, lighting, camera, and actors make repeating shots unavoidable.

Wright said Vancouver Helicopters' work with film

crews is a "specialty that we've developed over the last seven years." He cited recent work on the adventure series McGyver, the children's show, Beans Baxter, and a new Air Canada commercial, as examples.

Danger Bay is a co-production of CBC, Walt Disney Productions, and Telefilm Canada. It airs Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Paramount crew headed for Squamish

Paramount Pictures will be in Squamish for two weeks at the end of September to film scenes from the new feature film, "Distant Thunder."

The movie, which stars John Lithgow ("Harry and the Hendersons"), "The World According to Garp" and Ralph Macchio ("The Karate Kid I, II"), is the story of a Vietnam vet who is reunited with his long-

lost son in the forests of the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State.

The movie will be shot in a variety of locations in the Lower Mainland, including Squamish, Shannon Falls, and pieces of the B.C. Rail mainline between Squamish and Porteau Cove.

In Squamish, filming will take place at the Weldwood dryland logging sort, as well as at the Pemberton Ave. railway crossing downtown. B.C. Rail will be providing the film crew with a train for the scenes. During the filming of the railway scenes, scheduled for Sept. 29, there will be some traffic disruption on both Pemberton Ave. and Loggers Lane.

While filming in Squamish, members of the cast and crew will be staying in local motels and private homes.

New policy directed at movie crews

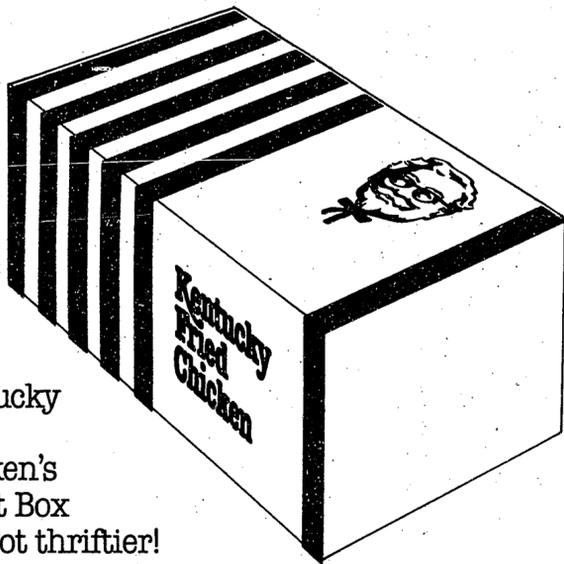
Squamish administration has formulated a new policy requiring movie crews to provide a damage deposit prior to filming in the municipality, in light of the current spate of moviemania that has hit the town.

Paramount Pictures, who will be filming in the feature film, "Distant Thunder", at the end of September, will be required to provide a \$2,000 damage deposit, and the crew filming an episode of "Danger Bay" currently in Squamish was required to lay down \$1,000.

According to Clerk Bill Bloxham, the damage deposit is required to ensure that any damage done to municipal property, such as curbs or streets, can be repaired immediately. Bloxham said although the municipality has \$1 million insurance coverage, any claims would take some time to process and thus repair work would be delayed.

"It's a new concept," Bloxham said, "just to protect the municipality."

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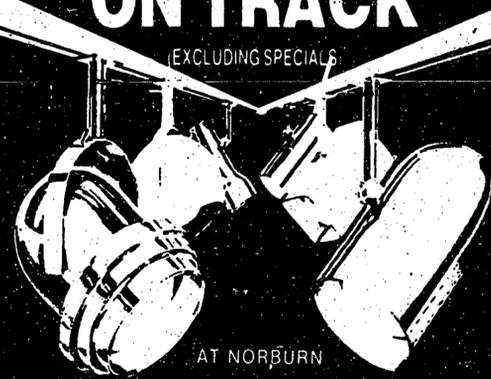
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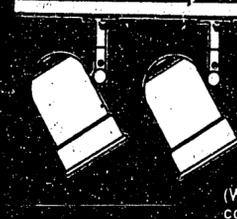
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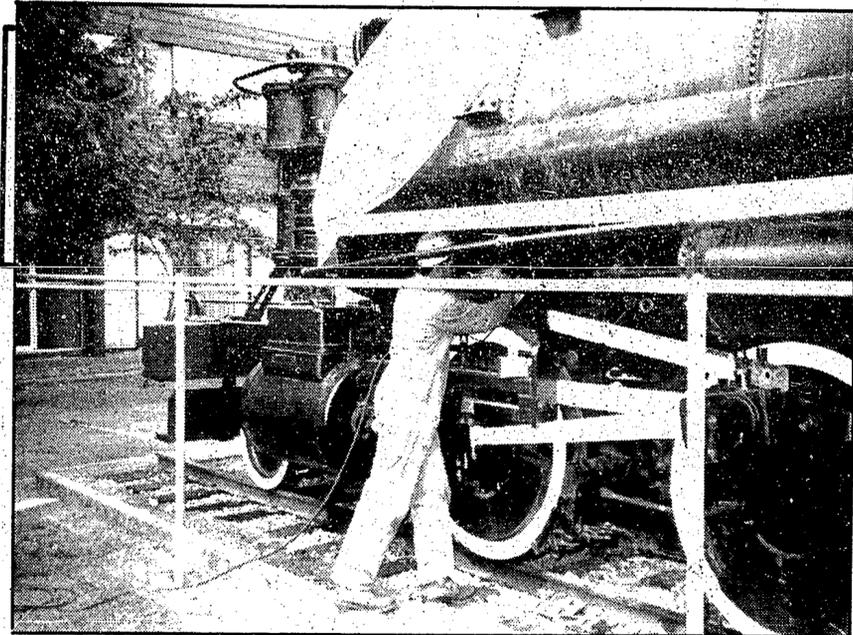
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PGE No. 2 gets facelift

The historic locomotive PGE No. 2, located in Stan Clarke Park, is sporting a new look after undergoing a facelift thanks to B.C. Rail and the District of Squamish.

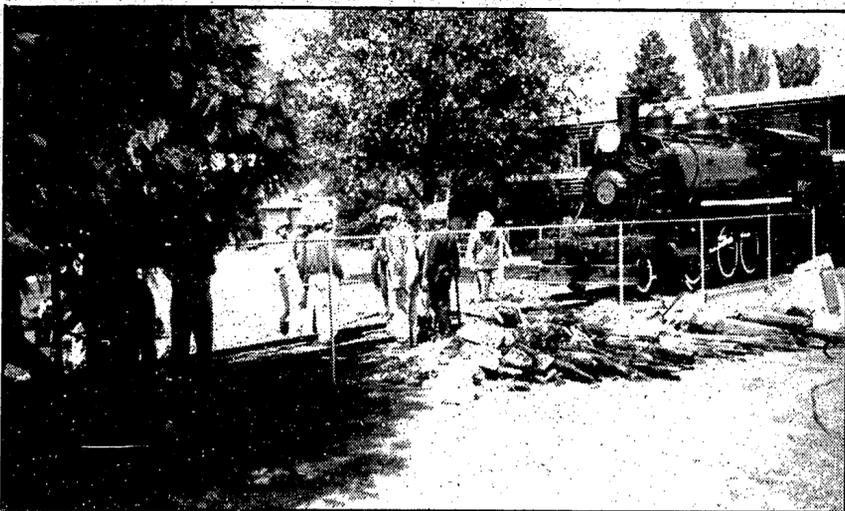
Both the railway and the municipality kicked in funds and manpower to give the locomotive a thorough exterior cleaning and repair.

A B.C. Rail section crew replaced the wooden crossties on which the locomotive stands, which had rotted over the years. Other Squamish shop staff replaced all the pieces of rusted metal and rotted wood on the locomotive and tender.

Squamish work crews cleaned and sanded the exterior of the train, and topped off the job with a new coat of paint, complete with a PGE caribou herald.

PGE No. 2 was first acquired by the newly founded Pacific Great Eastern in 1912. It served the PGE until 1920, when it was sold to the Comox Logging and Railway Co., on Vancouver Island.

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Regional District briefs

The Squamish-Lillooet Regional District passed a motion, at an Aug. 31 meeting in Pemberton, to seek a meeting with the Minister of Highways, Cliff Michael, to discuss the Duffy Lake Road as an upgraded route to Lillooet.

SLRD Administrator, Ivan Knowles, said the meeting would likely be in Vancouver between Sept. 22 and 25 during the UBCM (Union of British Columbia Municipalities) meeting.

The Garibaldi Fire Department has received a \$17,000 lottery grant to construct a new building to house its new truck, an SLRD administrator's report says.

Construction will require a building permit expected to cost between \$100 and

\$150.

The SLRD passed a motion to permit a grant-in-aid to the GFD for the amount of the permit.

Director Corinne Lonsdale expressed concern that regulations restricting the discharge of firearms along the travelled portion of Hwy. 99 between Horseshoe Bay and Pemberton were not sufficient to adequately safeguard tourists and residents.

Administrator Knowles advised that current regulations prohibit the discharge of firearms within 150 metres either side of the highway along "tourism corridor".

But Lonsdale felt that 150 metres was insufficient to ensure safety. Chairman Dan Cumming said applica-

tion could be made to the Ministry of Environment to extend the allowances. He said allowances in the Thistle Creek area had been extended to 1 km.

The SLRD passed a mo-

tion to request that discharge of firearms be prohibited within an area 1 km east and west of the centre line of Hwy. 99 south of Squamish to the Regional District boundary north of Lions Bay.

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Just in Time

BY MAUREEN GILMOUR



Registration for the Hellcat Venturer Company for boys, 14 to 16 years will take place in the cafeteria at Howe Sound Secondary School on Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Only a limited number of new members will be accepted this year, on a first come - first served basis. The evening will include a slide presentation and free coffee. Parents are encouraged to attend with their sons.

The five lucky winners in the Rotary 200 Club draw for Sept. are: Bonnie Breckenridge, Sid Roberg, Steve Sellers, Pat Watts and Edna Cryer.

The Venturers, by the way, are still selling Clingmaster rolls, tin foil, garbage bags and firewood. For Clingmaster orders, you can call Linda at 898-9326 or Blanche at 898-3024. No—the glas haven't joined the Venturers. They are helpful mums willing to take the orders.

Stork Story -WILKINSON- Derek and Jean Wilkinson are delighted to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Sean Thomas Wallace, born on July 20, weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Tom and Bette Wilkinson of Port Alberni, and Bob and Fran Wallace and, great grandpa John Wallace all of Nanaimo. Special thanks are expressed by the new parents to Dr. Janice Raymond, nurse/midwife Claire Hotchon and the staff at Squamish General Hospital.

What a busy month Sept. is! Registration night for Girl Guides of Canada will be held in the Civic Centre lobby on Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. The Brownies are for girls age 6 to 9 years, Girl Guides for 9 - 12 years, Pathfinders - 12 to 15 years and Rangers for the 15 to 17 year olds. The registration fee is \$25. The Guiding Movement is always looking for leaders and would appreciate anyone interested to attend on Sept. 16.

Back home after a trip to her native Scotland is Margaret Auld and her children, Sheena and Andrew.

A meeting to discuss the proposed ski-oriented school for Whistler will be held at the Myrtle Philip School at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Pastor Sam Penner, his wife Dora and son Barry were on vacation during the month of August. On the 8th, they attended the wedding of their son Clarence to Dianne Brown in Lac Le Biche, Alberta. From there, they went to Terrace for a 25th wedding anniversary celebration and finally, a leisure two weeks at Shuswap Lake.

The Howe Sound Women's Centre will show "A Fair Hearing: The Social Assistance Appeal Tribunal", at their Brown Bag Lunch on Thursday at noon. Through dramatization, this video shows how the appeal procedure works when a G.A.I.N. recipient is refused financial assistance. All women are welcome. If you would like further information, please call the Centre at 892-5748.

There is certainly lots of activities to keep young people busy and entertained. Boys and girls, age 5 to 18 years are invited to register for the Youth Bowling League. If you missed the registration today (9th), (2:30 - 4:30 p.m.), you can still register at Garibaldi Lane from 12 noon till 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. Youth bowling will be every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. and registrations will also be taken on those days. Call the Lanes at 892-9566 if you would like more information.

The door-to-door canvass for the Arthritis Society is continuing by members

of the Squamish Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Last year, over \$4,000 was donated. Can it be topped this year????

Howe Sound Soccer is still in need of five and six year old girls for the upcoming fall season. To register or for more information, parents are asked to call Nancy at 892-3341.

It will soon be time for the young guys to "hit the ice" for the coming hockey season. Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association is taking registrations this weekend, Friday, Sept. 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, the 12th from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre. There will also be a sports equipment sale on Saturday afternoon.

Bob and Pindy Mahnger were pleased to have her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dosangh and cousins Micky and Roger visiting them from Nottingham, England. The family is emigrating to Sydney, Australia and stopped here enroute. They really loved Squamish!!

Curtain time is fast approaching for members of Howe Sound Drama Club involved in the three one-act plays to be presented at Brackendale Art Gallery on Sept. 18 and 19 and 26 and 27. "A Scent of Honeysuckle", directed by Peg Tinney is a tender, moving drama about the struggle for independence. Actors Evelyn Dawson, Gail Wise, Roseanna Rudolph portray three generations in this play.

Do plan on taking in one of these evenings at the Art Gallery, as you will be in for a pleasant surprise. Tickets are available at Mostly Books, Craft Connoisseur, and from the Gallery.

A motoring trip took Doug and Dorothy Sifton to Ontario for a month. Visiting many relatives, in their former home province, as well as attending a daughter's wedding kept the Siftons "on the go"!

Our birthday people this week are: Philip Lacoursiere, Lise Quinn, Jamie Cudmore, Millie Thomas, Christine Grant, Ryan Shannon, Jennifer Turner, Danielle Simard, Mary Crowston, Skip Beatty, Toddy Barden, Wreana Hadden, Steven Thomas, Shawna Thompson, Mitchell White, Bill Drake, Christian Wyssen, Philippe Beaulieu, Colleen Stachoski, Mon Jef Peeters, Christopher Billy, Jillian Soo and Melissa Scully.

Congrats also to: Kyle Peek, Dino Zacharias, Sheila Haffey, Natalie Rattray, Lindsay Bryant, Gregory Luhowy, Donald Hurford, Maurice Scott, Jackie Elliott, Stefan Sykes, Wayne Goss, Graeme Lang, Pat "Trish" Waldie, Nichole Couturier, Jody Lee Iverson, Christopher LaRiviere, Amanda West, Bill Tinney, Timothy Albus, Sharon Malleappah, Sally Forbes, Christine Halvorson, Karyn Hodges and Shirley Saugstad.

Miss Kristina Sankey will celebrate her first birthday on Friday.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Fogarty, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moloughney, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Matheos, Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. John Toman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Denney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yaky, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Honey, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hardner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bloxham.

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Brad Brohman wed in Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ridge of Oshawa, Ontario are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Ellen, to Brad Brohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brohman of Garibaldi Highlands.

The wedding took place in Oshawa on Friday, August 21.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Queen University in Kingston, Ontario.

Mom and daughter feted at shower

A baby shower to welcome Miss Shawna Gilroy, daughter of Brian and Sharon Gilroy, was held at the home of hostess Carole Acorn on August 6.

Along with Shawna's mother, Sharon and older sister Leah, grandmothers, Lorraine Grant, Rosemary Rosser and Marion Gilroy were also in attendance.

Friends included: Patty Meilenger, Aileen Rempel, Pennie McNutt, Heather MacDonald, Heather Douglas, Ann Currie, Janet Douglas, Brenda Mensinger, Pavinder Mahnger, and Mary Vahey.

Shawna received many lovely gifts and everyone had an enjoyable evening.

The refreshment included a decorative and delicious shower cake, made by Wendy Magee.



Sharon Gilroy received many gifts for her newborn daughter, Shawna, at the baby shower held on August 6.

Science degree for Neil MacLeod Gunn

Neil MacLeod Gunn, son of Charles and Barbara Gunn of Richmond and grandson of Anne Kristianson of Squamish, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of British Columbia.

As well, Gunn was the recipient of the Association of Professional Engineers Proficiency prize of \$500., and he also received the Teleglobe Canada prize of \$500.

Gunn is employed with Microtel Pacific Research and was given an \$11,600 per year grant from a national research group.

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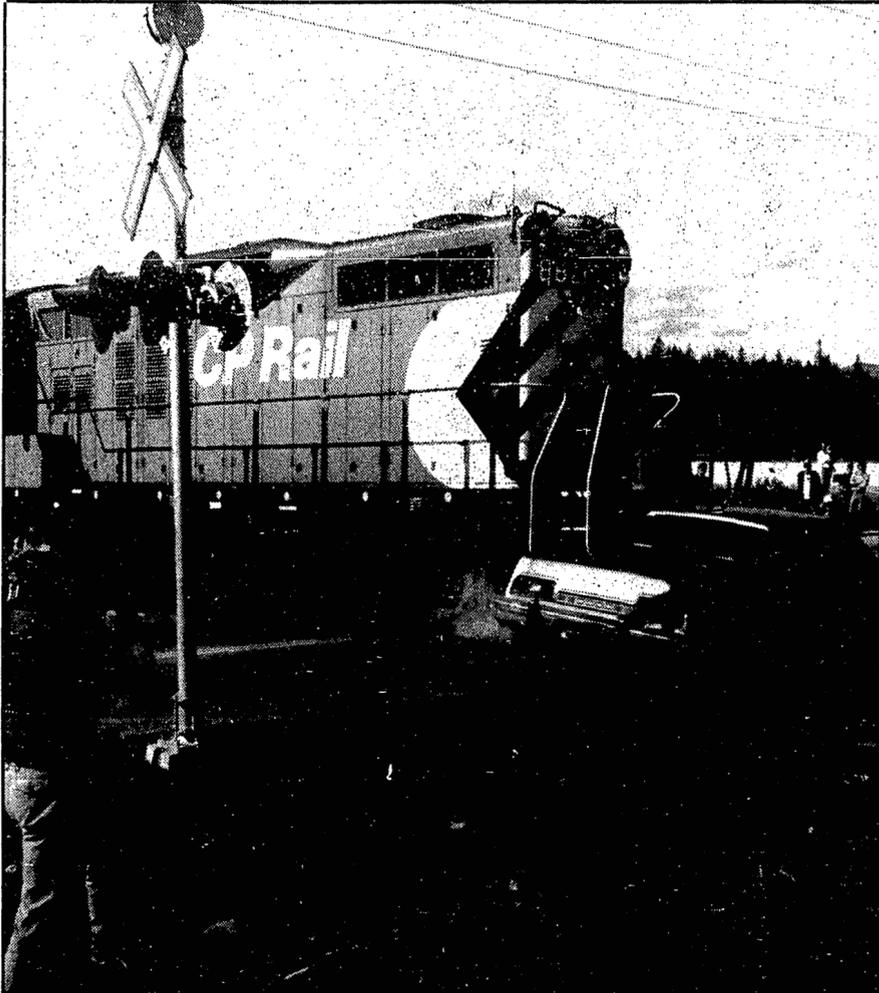
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An Operation Lifesaver staged car/train crash in Nanaimo in 1985 demonstrates to onlookers what happens in a highway crossing accident. A similar demonstration will be held at the North Yards crossing in Squamish on Sept. 18.

B.C. Rail to simulate rail crossing crash

B.C. Rail will simulate a vehicle railway crossing accident as part of its safety program, "Operation Lifesaver", at the North Yards crossing in Squamish, Friday, Sept. 18 at 11 a.m.

The simulation of an accident at a level crossing will be demonstrated with a locomotive smashing into an automobile. The Squamish Fire Dept. and E.H.S. Ambulance will be on hand to simulate casualty extrication.

Along with the demonstration will be brief addresses from the railways, government, Operation Lifesaver, and a B.C. Rail engineer.

Operation Lifesaver is a national program aimed at reducing the number of persons killed or injured at railway crossings each year. The campaign, which will be carried to all parts of B.C., is a joint project of C.P. Rail, C.N. Rail, B.C. Rail, Burlington Northern, B.C. Hydro Rail, I.C.B.C., B.C. Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Transport Canada, and the B.C. Safety Council.

Members of the public are invited to attend the demonstration free of charge.

According to recent statistics released by Operation Lifesaver, railway crossing accidents have increased by 17 per cent in the first seven months of 1987 compared to the previous year.

Roger Cyr, national director, said within B.C., accidents have increased and the number of injuries resulting is up by 183 per cent. In 1986, there were six injuries in 23 accidents, while in 1987, this has increased to 17 injuries in 27 railway crossing accidents for federally regulated railways. Both years to date have recorded one fatality.

Squamish is among the specific areas cited where there are serious problems with regard to crossing accidents. Other problem areas include Kamloops, Vernon, the Cariboo, and the Peace River Region.

Spence McDonald, chairman of the B.C. Committee of Operation Lifesaver, identified the most common cause of crossing accidents is when the driver sees the train approaching the railway crossing but misjudges its speed and distance away.

"Also high up on the list is the car driver racing the train or disregarding the automatic warning devices," McDonald said.

An approaching train activates light signals and gates before the train reaches the crossing. McDonald said a 108-car freight train (approximately a mile and a quarter in length) travelling at 40 mph needs almost a mile to stop. A car travelling at the same speed, needs about 122 feet to stop.

McDonald recommends the following precautions for drivers approaching railway crossings:

"Train time is anytime. Never race a train, never drive around gates, and never get trapped on a crossing. Watch out for vehicles which are required to stop at crossings. Be alert at night or in bad weather. Keep moving once you get started across the track."

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NOTICE OF COMMITTEE MEETING

The Board has established a committee to give in-depth study to the possibility of establishing a ski-oriented secondary school at Whistler.

A public meeting of this committee is to be held at Myrtle Philip School on **Wednesday, September 16th, 1987** commencing at 7:00 p.m.

Interested persons are invited to present their views on this topic to the meeting through written or verbal presentations.

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Half Time
BY MIKE ECKERSLEY



The baseball blues

The "Sports" box at the Squamish Times has always been what I consider my little treasure chest that is full of surprises.

Most of the time the loot is simply notes to get a hold of a particular person or perhaps, if I'm really lucky, a calendar, bumper sticker, or some magazine. But with the baseball season winding down and a lull in recent weeks in the action while another soccer season gears up my wealth of information has dried up.

Until recently that is when I discovered something different: a poem, written by a local author, Susan Krzanowski, commemorating the end of the baseball year.

It is entitled "I Struck Out".

My fingers started shaking
My eyes were looking stern
My head was overloading
I knew it was my turn.
My hat was sitting crooked
My shoelace was undone
I could not move a muscle
My wish was just to run.
I stood with desperation

The tension getting rough
The fear was overwhelming
I'd almost had enough.

The crowd was yelling fiercely
The umpire said, "strike three"
I felt my heart start jumping
The game was up to me.

My legs, they started moving
I stumbled to the plate
The wish was there but not my own
To walk right out the gate.

With irritating glances
I planted down my feet
The sun was getting hotter
I suffered through the heat.

My throat was getting tighter
I grasped the bat with fear
But for a single second
The ending seemed so near.

Then it finally happened
The pitcher threw the ball
My legs were growing weaker
I thought that I would fall.

I hit the ball with anger
I told my feet to run
The bases all were loaded
I hit my first homerun.

I never felt the glory
Nor the spirit of the team
It only broke my heart
To wake up from my dream.

No mixed reviews for Mixed Open

It's all a matter of supply and demand.

No, it is not Economics 100 but the game plan of local tennis enthusiasts in their quest to form a tennis club, a game plan designed to show the powers that be that the demand for a club, and thus better playing facilities, is there and therefore it must be met.

"Every tournament we have," said Parm Johal, who is one of the guiding forces behind the project, "we feel we're getting a step closer to getting better facilities...The interest is there but it is a matter of numbers. So far we have 30-35 committed members, those willing to assist in one way or another, but over 300 signatures on the petition (being circulated considering the proposed club and the need for better courts)."

Asked just what is meant by "better facilities" Johal replied that many of the existing courts are in need of resurfacing, net repairs, painting (to improve the ability to judge whether or not a ball is in or not), and perhaps even lighting for night action.

The big factor to meet these needs is public awareness and as a result in recent months Johal, who is the instructor of the successful tennis program through the Civic Center, and company have invited the media and the public to take in several tournaments.

Several weeks ago Daryn Yonin, one of Johal's students, won the Squamish Open Singles tournament and on the Labour Day Weekend Yonin and Travis Moyle, who also did quite well in the singles, found themselves in the finals of the Squamish Open Doubles, a natural follow through.

The young pair's opponents were none other than Jahl and Bali Athwal. And while in the past Yonin could brag that he beat his teacher in reaching the singles final, this time around experience won out over youth.

But the Moyle-Yonin duo didn't give up without a fight as the two sides battled it out in a classic first set which went into a tie breaker. The final result was Johal-Athwal 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 in a match that lasted just over 90 minutes, 60 of which were taken up in the first set.

While service was not a factor, 13 of the 21 games played, not including the tie breaker, broke service of which Johal and Athwal accounted for eight, both teams knew it would be a dog fight. Indeed the first game went to deuce three or four times before Johal and Athwal won out.

At one point, down 4-2 in the first set, Yonin and Moyle won three consecutive games to take the lead and were up 6-5 before losing hold. That and a disappointing loss in the tie-breaker, which they led 2-0 in the early going, had the youngsters somewhat rattled in the second set and they never recovered.

"In the second set," said Johal, "Bali took better control of the match - we play better when I'm up at the net and she's back where she can use her strong forehand - she was hitting harder and I was able to put the finishing touches on it."

Meanwhile in the consolation final the team of Gary

Wong and Mel Lyne defeated Peter and Bhinder Athwal 6-1, 7-6.

Twelve pairs competed in this, the last tournament of the season including thirteen-year-olds Christian Oreamuno and Jordan Stinson, proof, says Johal, that the tennis program is creating interest among the young kids. And still it all boils down to the petition.

"Better facilities will make it more attractive to not only the competitors," stated Johal, "but to the spectators as well."

To be thanked for making the tournament a success are the sponsors, Overwaitea and Roadrunner Sporting Goods.



Peggy Fairhurst, winner in the Senior Ladies Golf Club Championship, receives her award from Capt. Jo Reeve.

Senior Ladies Golf Club Championship

Amid a congratulatory round of applause, Peggy Fairhurst was presented the winner's award at the recent Sr. Ladies Club Championship held at the Squamish Valley Golf & Country Club. Low net winner went to Dorothy Chapman.

At the completion of the two-day tournament, prizes were presented and a delicious luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Surprise of the afternoon was the presentation of a birthday cake to Capt. Jo Reeve, along with a show of

appreciation for her work during the season and her selection of the prizes.

Reeve expressed a special 'thank you' to the Sr. Citizens Assoc., Home Hardware and Peter McKay Motors for their contribution toward the prizes. Thanks also went to Ben Hubbard for Shell Oil Bulk Plant, Mt. Seymour, Canadian Oxy and Scotia Bank for the added support. 'Good Joes' for the tournament were Tom Clark and Owen Reeve who acted as score keepers.

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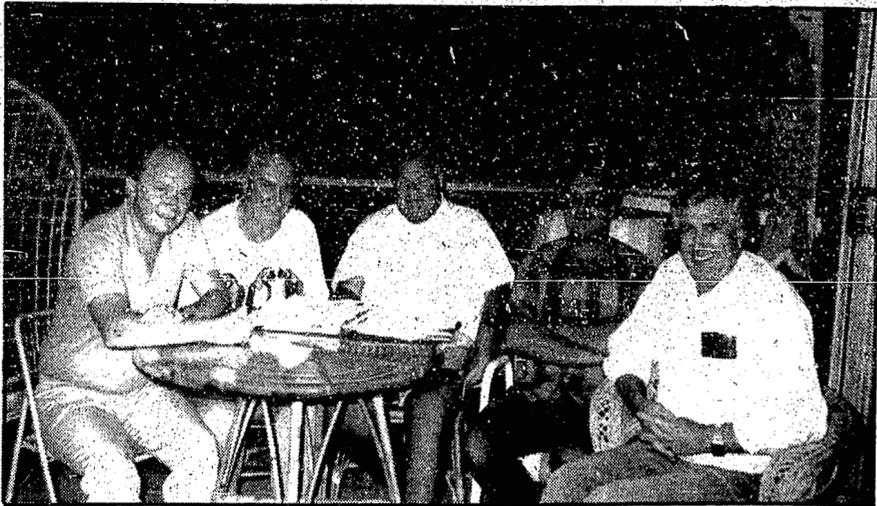
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PUBLIC MEETING

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16, 1987
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Planning the push for Polio-Plus

First it was a swim in Jim Mulholland's cool pool, then it was down to a full night's strategy meeting for a week long blitz and radiothon to raise money for fighting polio and other children's diseases rampant in Third World countries. A task force committee of the Squamish Rotary Club is spending hours of volunteer labor and resources to make the October fund-raiser a five-star success. Above shows (left to right) Lloyd Ingraham, Bob Cryer, Jim Mulholland, president, Graham Friberg, and Dave Stewart.

Friends bid farewell to Rev. and Mrs. Walters

Phillipians 1:3 set the pace for an evening of Christian fellowship at a recent farewell dinner for Rev. Charles Walters and wife Aukea.

Following a delicious dinner prepared by the staff of the Wagon Wheel cafe, Pastor Jack Purdie and Shirley Purdie spoke on their friendship with the Walters, saying it had been a privilege to work with them both as friends and in the Ministerial Association. Each guest in turn made comments on their

with Charles and Aukea, bringing both laughter and tears to the gathering.

Rev. and Mrs. Walters separately replied to the kind words, thanking each for their love and support during their service in the Anglican Church. Pastor Purdie quoted the biblical story of the 'fallen sparrow' and said that God would not forget their love and devotion to their church and this community. He then presented the guests of honour with three lovely brass birds, a token of appreciation from the

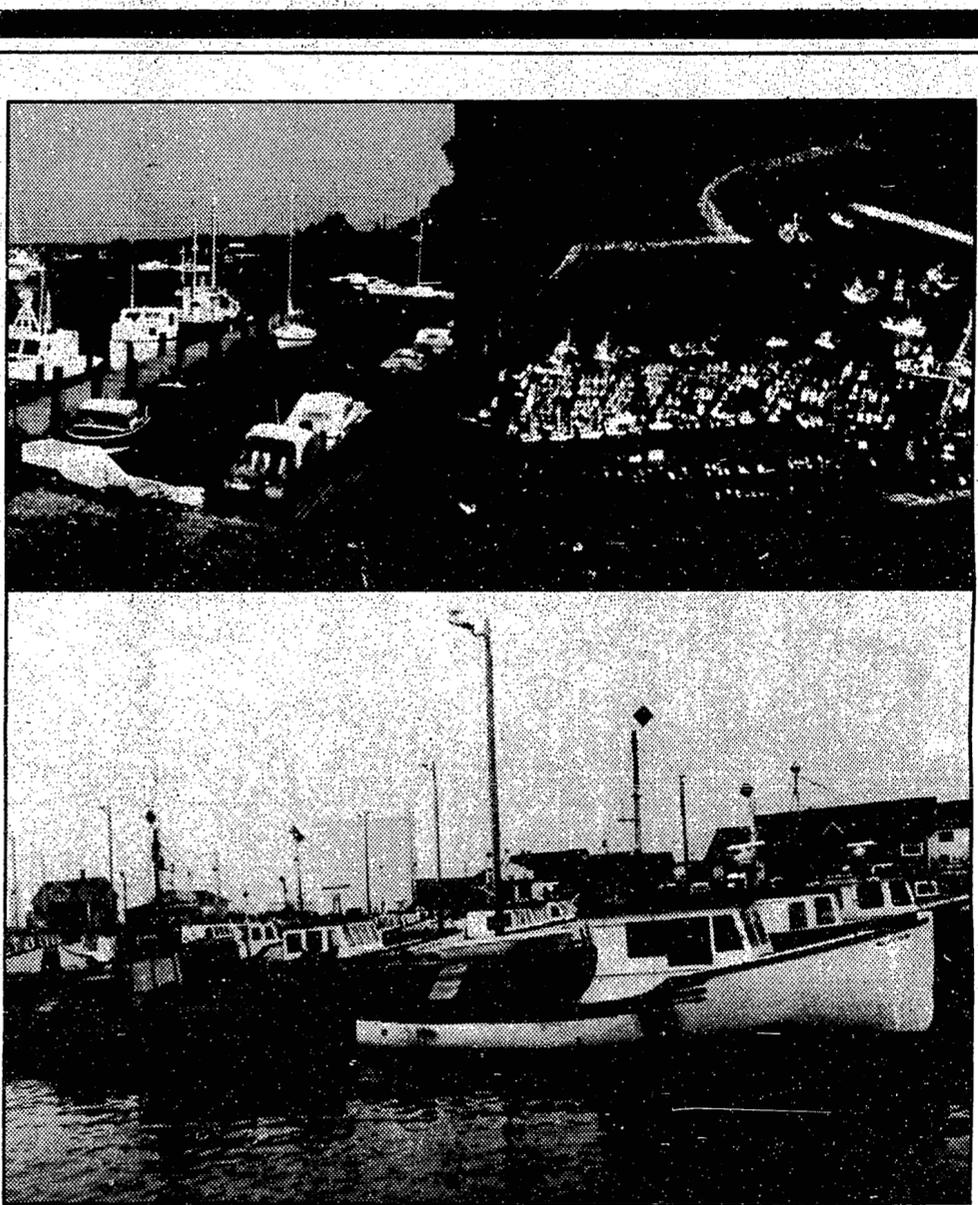
Ministerial Association.

Rev. and Mrs. Walters will be residing in North Vancouver while he serves in a temporary position in Delta.

Host and hostess for the evening were Ben and Helen Denis. Others in attendance were Owen Reeve, Donna Morrison, Mike Suter, Peggy Tinney, Fred and Peggy Barnfield, Gerda and Jack Stephenson. Unable to attend were: Jo Reeve, Mike Morrison, Hazel and Bob Armstrong, and Linda and Roger Griffin.



Jim Mulholland, president of the Squamish Rotary Club, is congratulated on his work as president by Jack Campbell, Rotary district governor, of Vancouver.



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

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

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Stripper stirs debate

"It obviously must have been a hell of an ad. It's got people talking."

He said when the hotel opened in June 1985, he tried to make a go of it without exotic dancers.

"Personally, I don't like dancers a hell of a lot

either. If I had my choice it'd be all country and western music."

But, Doerkson said, that's not what the people want.

"Entertainment is entertainment. If people want to watch that (dancers), that's what they want. We've

tried bands and nobody showed up. The customer's always right."

He said he brought in dancers in January 1986, and business immediately doubled.

"If council wants to take my dancers out, they can pay my \$30,000 in taxes."

And, Doerkson said, his business doesn't erode the small-town nature of Squamish, it is an active part of it.

"We opened up our cabaret one night, and all the staff worked for free. All the proceeds went to Andrew."

Doerkson defends his customers too.

"Our business is getting better every month. I'm quite happy with my clientele - they're the best in the country."

And he denies that dancers are exploited.

"They get paid good wages for that - nobody forced them to do it. If I could make that much money a week (up to \$2,000), I wouldn't mind being exploited."

Doerkson said the pub acts don't affect kids because "they can't get in to the pub until they're 19." But, he said: "If somebody wants that (exotic dancing) as a career, what's to stop them?"

"I think it's ridiculous that she's (Duncan) even yippin' about it, but thank her for the publicity."

Blondie Butler, the dancer whose ad prompted Duncan's objection, admitted The Times ad did not make clear the nature of her show. She described her performances as risqué comedy, but she said it "sometimes gets turned around by people who don't come and see the show."



Blondie Butler

"I'm in essence making fun of myself and poking fun at the patrons."

She said her "title", Miss Nude Trash, was inspired by other dancers who she said take themselves too seriously. She said meeting Miss Nude Sweden (from Lethbridge), and Mitzi Dupris, The Ping-Pong Queen, convinced her to adopt a spoof title.

"It was my own idea to stick trash all over."

She said she gives ad copy she has prepared to her agent, who then gives it to the hotel, who then gives it to the newspapers. She said kids might get the wrong idea.

"I can see her (Duncan's) point. That's why each individual newspaper has to decide. It's up to the community to decide standards. I don't know if kids would interpret it that way; they'll probably read it and laugh. (But) she (Duncan) can feel very safe - most dancers don't have the promo I do."

And Butler vigorously denies that she's being exploited.

"I'm very good at what I do. I do my own dancing (choreography) and music. I'm not doing this because I have to. I'm doing it because I love it."

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A funny business

And, she said, when she has a mixed audience, "nine times out of 10 the men who come to watch get more embarrassed than the women do."

A vegetarian, Butler said she doesn't drink, do drugs, or waste her substantial earnings (\$50,000 to \$70,000 per annum). In fact, she does more than a little damage to the stereotype. She said she studied graphic design, art, and theatre, eventually earning a bachelor's degree in music. She's "happily married to a man who knows what I'm doing," and enjoys the full support of her mother who helps design her costumes and refers to her as "her star."

And recently, unable to have children of their own, Butler and her husband adopted four Phillipino "daughters."

She said she first got into "the business" when a friend dared her to enter a wet T-shirt contest. She enjoyed it so much that she went on to develop her comedy, singing, and dance routine. For the last seven years she has taken her show around the world including two years in Japan,

the mid-west "bible-belt" of the U.S., Ontario, Alberta, and B.C.

But Butler said she's seen the other side of the business too. She said the stripper/prostitute stereotype often leads to crummy hotel rooms and otherwise poor treatment. But, she said, it all comes down to one's upbringing.

"Some are in this business because they can't do anything else; they're destroyed people. But I could do anything. I'm very, very good at what I do. I do my own dancing (choreography), and music. I'm not doing this because I have to. I'm doing it because I love it."

"I come from a family of seven sisters, some of whom are jealous that I've done exactly what I want with my life."

Butler said she had never caused quite the stir in any other town that she did in Squamish, and she promised that her visit here would make its way into the book she's been writing long-hand for the last few years and intends to finish when she retires to "live very comfortably on the money that I've stowed away."

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13 Deaths

MCKENZIE - On August 31,
1987 Georgina McCradie
McKenzie of Squamish, B.C.
age 94 years. Predeceased by
her loving husband George in
1944 and also daughter
Margaret. Survived by 3 sons
Grant, Jack and Don, 13
grandchildren, 13 great grand-
children. Mrs. McKenzie was a
member of the Rebecca Lodge.
Funeral service was held Fri-
day, Sept. 4 at 11 a.m. in the
West Vancouver United
Church Chapel 21st Esquimalt
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(09.09)

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DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH



PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to By-Law No. 970 cited as "Water System Improvements Loan Authorization By-Law No. 970, construct 2000 feet of twelve inch waterline from Thunderbird Ridge to Perth Drive.

AND THAT to finance the construction of the said works, the Council proposed to borrow by way of debentures a sum not exceeding ninety thousand dollars (\$90,000.00) repayable not less than 20 years from the date of issue of such debenture.

AND THAT unless within thirty days of the second and last publication of this notice, not less than one-twentieth in number of the electors petition the Council for the submission of the said by-law for the assent of the electors, the Council may adopt such by-law.

AND THAT this is the first of two publications of this notice.

DATED THIS 9th day of September, 1987 at Squamish, B.C.

C.N. Schilberg,
Treasurer
District of Squamish



DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH PUBLIC NOTICE

The District of Squamish proposes to construct 2,000 feet of twelve inch waterline from Thunderbird Ridge to Perth Drive under authority of District of Squamish Water System Improvements Loan Authorization By-Law No. 970, 1987 at a total cost of \$90,000.00 for which the proposed method of financing is by issue of a debenture.

The current residential water use rate is \$75.00 per annum and based on the proposed debenture financing in the amount of \$90,000.00. The increased cost to service the new debenture debt will increase the residential water use rate an estimated \$2.30 per annum exclusive of any other water utility operating increases.

Dated the 9th day of September, 1987 at Squamish, B.C.

C.N. Schilberg, Treasurer,
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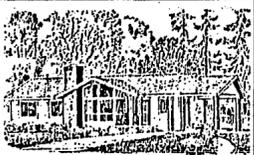


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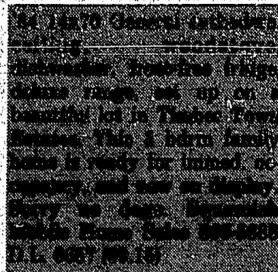
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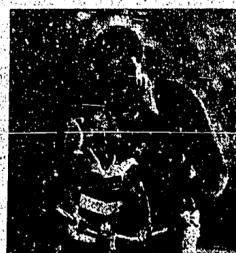
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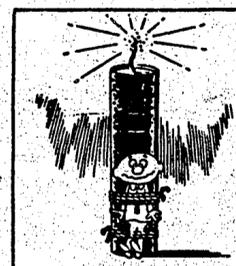
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Thursday, Sept. 10 and 24 Bingo at 7 p.m. at Legion hall.

Thursday, Sept. 10 - Howe Sound Women's Centre - will show "A Fair Hearing: The Social Assistance Appeal Tribunal", at their Brown Bag Lunch at noon. All women welcome. For more info. call 892-5748.

Friday, Sept. 11 - Howe Sound Minor Hockey Association - registration from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday Sept. 12 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Civic Centre.

Saturday, Sept. 12 - Sports equipment sale (hockey) at Civic Centre from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 14 - Registration for Hellcat Venturer Company for boys, 14 to 16 years at Howe Sound Secondary School at 7:30 p.m. Limited number of boys accepted. Slide presentation, free coffee. Parents welcome.

Monday, Sept. 14 - Fraser Valley Quilters Guild will meet at Guilford Library Auditorium Workshops - 9:30 a.m., meeting, - 11 a.m. Speaker - Barb Fraser. For info. call Ethel Snow, 253-0637.

Tues. Thurs. Sept. 15 and 17 - Winter school registration for Squamish Skating Club in Civic Centre lobby from 6-8 p.m. Due to mechanical problems, there will be no Fall school.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 - Registration night for Girl Guides of Canada, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Civic Centre lobby. Brownies: 6-9 years, Girl Guides: 9-12 years, Pathfinders: 12-15 years, Rangers: 15-17 years. Registration \$25. Leaders always needed!

Wednesday, Sept. 16 - N.D.P. public meeting at 8 p.m. in Civic Centre. Guest speaker, Johanna Den Hertog, Federal president of NDP.

Wednesday, Sept. 16 - Meeting to discuss proposed ski-oriented school for Whistler, at Myrtle Philip School at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17 - Bingo at Elks hall on 2nd Avenue at 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 18 - Squamish Food Bank distribution from 1-3 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish hall on 4th Avenue.

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

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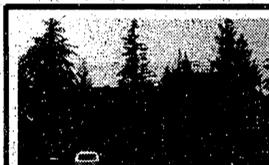
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Steelheads perform well

where the local team placed first, with Richard Scott swimming the first and last

laps, and others including Joan Otto, Peter Staton, John Bicknell, and Louis

Devent (who swam his length without taking a breath).

Steelers miss medal round

Two wins and a pair of losses weren't enough for the Squamish midget boys softball team to make the final four at the recent B.C. Summer Games held in Delta.

Earning 8-3 and 7-6 wins over Vernon and Richmond respectively, the Steelers also saw close defeats at the hands of Golden (2-1), and Chilliwack (5-3). The 500 record meant that the club, though finishing tied for fourth place, lost the trip to the semi-finals to 100 Mile House because

the latter had three more runs for than the locals.

Despite the set-back the team was subject to some good competition and

responded well in the form of playing well themselves while also meeting new people from all over the province.

Locals compete in summer games

Local equestrian, Chelsea McNeill, member of the Squamish Valley Equestrian Association, competed with her horse at the B.C. Summer Games held July 23 to 26 in Delta.

McNeill won a gold in Handy Hunter, silver in

Hunter Classic, and silver in Hunter.

In other equestrian news, members of the SVEA participated in the Horse Show at the P.N.E. They included: Jacky Herity, Mette Knudsen, Cory Fraser, and Chelsea McNeill.

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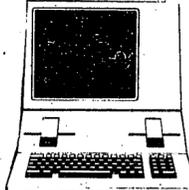
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