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Times

Vol. 34 No. 34 Tuesday, August 30, 1988

35 40 cents



Local talent shines!

Photo by Shari Bishop

THE GRINNIN' PART...Pickin' and grinnin' are second nature to John Fulford, of John and Andy and the Peapickers, a local country and bluegrass band showcased at the Squamish Festival on the weekend. See story page 4.

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BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 48
 (HOWE SOUND)

The 1988/89 school year commences Tuesday, September 6, 1988. Pre-registration for new students in the district will take place at the school the students will be attending according to the schedule listed below. New students to the district should register before school opening. Please call the school for an appointment during the week of August 29th to September 2nd. The following is a list of the school's showing respective phone numbers.

Howe Sound Secondary	892-5261	Principal - Norm Reiterford
Brackendale Secondary	896-3671	Principal - Tom Croft
Pemberton Secondary	894-6318	Principal - John Platjes
Brackendale Secondary	898-3851	Principal - Jeff Larcombe
Mamquam Elementary	898-3601	Principal - Brian Edwards
Garibaldi Highlands Elem.	898-3658	Principal - Mike Vandersee
Squamish Elementary	892-8307	Principal - Alex Marshall
Stawamus Elementary	892-5904	Principal - Evelyn Walter
Valleycliffe Elementary	892-8394	Principal - Mike Edwards
Myrtle Phillip Elementary	932-5321	Principal - Bob Daly (Whistler)
Signal Hill Elementary	894-6378	Principal - Mike Dennison (Pemberton)

PLEASE NOTE that only new students to the area need to register. Anyone unable to register prior to school opening may register on the first day of school. Students new to the Blackwater Creek School in D'arcy will register on the first day of school. Tuesday, September 6 is the first day of school for Grades 1 to 12 and students will be in attendance for the MORNING SESSION ONLY. Unless otherwise notified, Wednesday, September 7th is the first day of school for all kindergarten students.

SCHOOL CALENDAR 1988/89

Teachers and pupils return to school.....	Tuesday, September 6
Thanksgiving Day.....	Monday, October 10
School closed for Professional Development.....	Friday, October 21
Remembrance Day.....	Friday, November 11
School closed for Christmas vacation.....	Friday, December 16
School reopens.....	Tuesday, January 3
School closes for Spring Break.....	Thursday, March 23
Spring Vacation.....	March 24 - March 31
Good Friday.....	Friday, March 24
Easter Monday.....	Monday, March 27
Victoria Day.....	Monday, May 23
School year ends.....	Friday, June 30

SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

Regular school board meeting will be held on the second Wednesday of each month at the School Board Office, 37866 2nd Avenue, Squamish, B.C. commencing at 3:00 p.m. Education meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at various schools, throughout the District, commencing at 3:00 p.m. These meetings are open to the public. Any changes to these schedules will be noted in this paper.

TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE

The Board of School Trustees of School District No. 48 (Howe Sound) wishes to advise the parents of pupils who are not on a regular bus route and are eligible for transportation assistance, that they may pick up application forms from any school and submit the completed forms to the School Board Office. You may be eligible if you live beyond walking distance to school or bus stop. These applications are renewable at the beginning of each school term. Walking distance: Kindergarten to Grade 3 - 3.2 km. Grade 4 to Grade 12 - 4 km.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

School supply lists for pupils for most of the schools in the district are available at the School Board Office, 37866 2nd Ave., Squamish, B.C. 892-5228.

BRITANNIA BEACH - Gary Kerns

First stop -	Beach -	8:00 a.m
	Level 2 -	8:04
	Level 3 -	8:06
	Klahanie	8:12
	Stawamus Reserve	8:16
	Valleycliffe 4 Way Stop	8:18
	Valleycliffe Store	8:20
Arrive	Squamish Elem.	8:28
Arrive	Howe Sound Sec.	8:27

NORTH YARD - Gary Kearns

Leave-	No Name Road	8:32
	Three Rivers Trlr Court	8:34
	Clark Road	8:38
	North Yard Reserve	8:41
Arrive	Howe Sound Secondary	8:46
Arrive	Squamish Elementary	8:49

GARIBALDI ESTATES TO BRACKENDALE SECONDARY

Driver - Tony Van Dinther		
Leave	Wagon Wheel	7:35
	Timbertown	7:36
	Garibaldi Way/Read Cres.	7:39
	Garibaldi/Diamond Rd	7:40
	Diamond/Diamond Hd.	7:42
	Garibaldi Way/Tantalus	7:43
Arrive	Brackendale Secondary	7:50

CHEAKAMUS TO BRACKENDALE & BRACKENDALE TO HOWE SOUND SECONDARY

Driver - Tony Van Dinther		
Leave	Bukowski's	8:00
	Houle's	8:02
	Cheekeye Reserve	8:10
Arrive	Brackendale Sec.	8:15
Arrive	Brackendale Elem.	8:18
Leave	Brackendale Elem.	8:20
	Depot Rd/Cottonwood	8:22
	Cottonwood/Zenith	8:23
	Cottonwood/Judd	8:25
	Eagle Run/Gov't Rd	8:27
	Leski's Crossing	8:29
	Mamquam Elem.	8:30
	Timbertown	8:32
	Howe Sound Sec.	8:38
	Squamish Elem.	8:40

UPPER SQUAMISH

Driver - Ed Smit		
Leave	Danfela/Ml. 19	7:51
	Bayer's	7:52
	Turners	7:54
	Vanderhoefs	7:56
	Tantalus Acres	8:05
	Cheekeye	8:10
	Brackendale Sec.	8:15
	Brackendale Elem.	8:18
	Depot/Ross Rd.	8:23
	Highlands Store	8:28
	Diamond/Diamond Rd	8:30
	Garibaldi Way/Diamond	8:31
	Garibaldi Way/Read	8:33
	Howe Sound Sec.	8:42
	Squamish Elem.	8:48

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS TO BRACKENDALE SECONDARY

Driver - Terry Aldridge - Grades 8 - 9 - 10		
Leave	Perth & The Boulevard	7:54
	Perth & Portree Way	7:56
	The Boulevard Highlands Way North	7:59
Arrive	Brackendale Secondary	8:09

GARIBALDI HIGHLANDS TO HOWE SOUND SECONDARY

Driver - Terry Aldridge - Grades 10 - 11 - 12		
Leave	The Boulevard & Perth	8:20
	Perth & Portree Way	8:23
	The Boulevard & Highlands Way North	8:25
	Howe Sound Secondary	8:38
Arrive	Squamish Elementary	8:41

Non-profit groups remain tax exempt

With Squamish council's passing of two tax exemption bylaws, Squamish churches and public organizations that lease property from the municipality will continue to be exempt from municipal property taxes.

The bylaws passed at the Aug. 23 special meeting of council reaffirm the position council has taken on waiving the municipal property taxes of non-profit groups that benefit everyone in the community.

"Over the past two years, council has really been looking at these properties that are tax exempt," Alderman Corinne Lonsdale said.

"You want to make sure you're not doing the wrong thing."

Lonsdale said the organizations that qualify for exemption of property taxes are those that return any money they generate back into the community.

"If they generate any money, that money goes right back into the facility."

But many of the groups are "no money in, no money out" as far as council is concerned, she said, with these organizations requiring little assistance from council and generating no revenue themselves.

And most of the properties that are eligible for tax exemp-

tion are not owned, but leased by the organizations that operate on them, she said.

Some of the organizations that qualify for the tax exemption -- several of which have been the subject of heated debate by council over the taxation issue -- are the golf course, the curling club, the yacht club, the Loggers Sports Committee, and the Lions Easter Seal Camp, as well as all local churches.

The passing of the two tax exemption bylaws -- one dealing with church properties and the other with the non-profit, public organizations -- comes in the wake of the previous council's debates over total tax exemption of properties leased by Lions Society of B.C. for operation of Camp Squamish.

Then Alderman Terrill Patterson brought to council's attention a section of the Municipal Act which allows only property up to two hectares to be exempt from taxation.

Council was forced to adhere to the guidelines set out in the Act, and levy taxes amounting to more than \$1,700 on Lions Society property in excess of the two hectares.

Taking what proved to be a very unpopular stand on the issue of taxing the Lions Society, Patterson refused to sup-

port council in joining the Society in lobbying the provincial government for total tax exemption of all their properties.

Patterson's stand came after he discovered that the Society claimed exemption on two separate parcels of property at the camp instead of one exemption on the entire property.

"They're getting double what they're supposed to have," he told a Nov. 17 meeting of council last year.

Society representative Doug McCallum then said that paying the municipal taxes represented the first tax levy of its kind on any Society-operated projects in the 40 years of its existence as a non-profit organization.

The present Squamish council continues to lobby the provincial government to waive the property taxes applied to the remaining property leased by the Lions Society, in hopes that upcoming legislation will affect the Municipal Act's guidelines on the levying of taxes on properties of non-profit public organizations.

When asked if these changes will take a long time, Lonsdale replied "It doesn't have to," and added that council should see some results in less than a year.

Head-on at Alberta Creek

A head-on collision in a construction zone near Alberta Creek on Highway 99 netted two vehicles combined damages of \$4,800.

The accident, which occurred at the site near Lions Bay at 10:30 p.m. Aug. 21, happened when an '81 Honda Accord driven by Gilbert Boulanger of Whistler, struck an '88 Chevrolet car driven by Irene Rosenbloom of Vancouver.

Rosenbloom's vehicle netted \$1,800 damage, with \$3,000 damage done to Boulanger's Honda.

Boulanger was charged with disobeying a traffic control device.

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MLA's outline road to highway development

The subject in Squamish was highway construction as provincial Speaker of the House John Reynolds, along with Minister of Transportation and Highways Neil Vant -- on his first trip in his new portfolio -- whistle-stopped on the way to Whistler for a public presentation of future highway plans at the Whistler Convention Centre.

Reynolds, MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, said he and Vant were looking for public input into the decision-making process in new highway construction.

One area of priority, according to South Cariboo MLA Vant, is a connecting route from Pemberton to Lillooet.

Routes being considered at present are Duffey Lake, Hurley Pass, and Anderson-Seton Lake.

Hurley Pass is the longest route, Anderson-Seton Lake is the most expensive and Duffey

Lake is the steepest, he said. Vant added, "We want to let people know we can build highways in difficult terrain like you have in this (the Squamish) area."

He said tunnels and cantilevering, a process which involves building a highway out from a rock face, would facilitate his ministry's plans to build a four-lane highway all the way from Horseshoe Bay to Squamish. There are no plans to start on the project anytime before the spring of 1990.

He said a development plan will be ready by the end of September or the beginning of October, outlining and prioritizing provincial highway needs on a region-to-region basis.

The plan will then be taken to local representatives across the province, resulting in a final development structure in about three months.



Neil Vant (left) and John Reynolds made a trip to Squamish Aug. 25.

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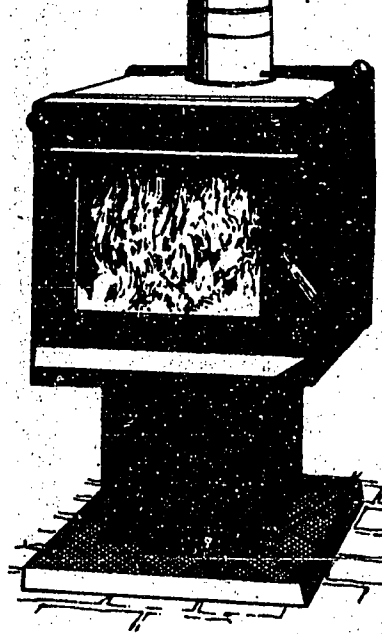
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Truck hits Pair Tree

A pickup truck backed into the Pair Tree styling salon's plate glass window at the rear of the Highland's Mall Aug. 21, doing considerable damage to both vehicle and building.

The '76 Ford pickup, with two children inside, was left unattended for a short time by its driver, Heinrich Mathauser.

When Mathauser returned around 7:30 p.m., he discovered that one of the children had accidentally knocked the gearshift of the vehicle into reverse, smashing the truck into the building's window.

Damage to the building was estimated to be around \$1,000, while the pickup netted \$400 damage.

In investigating the incident, RCMP discovered that the vehicle was not carrying insurance.

Members must renew to vote

Those wishing to vote at the annual general meeting of the Squamish Hospital Society must renew their memberships a month before the Oct. 13 meeting.

The annual general meeting will be held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, and memberships must be in good standing. Present members should renew as soon as possible and new members must have joined the society by Sept. 13, a month before the

annual meeting.

At the meeting, which will take the form of a dinner meeting, commencing at 6 p.m., Mrs. Constance Rulka will be the guest speaker. Reports on the year's activities will be given and new members will be elected to fill the vacancies created by members whose terms have expired.

Dinner tickets will be available at the Chamber of Commerce in late September. Tickets are \$5 each.

Times late

Due to the Labour Day holiday falling on Monday, Sept. 5, the Times will publish one day late next week.

The Times will arrive in stores and on doorsteps on Wednesday, Sept. 7.



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Pickers and boogiers thrill festival throngs

A new two-day format, a Vancouver sound crew, a few returning crowd favorites and a host of fine, first-time performers made the fourth annual Squamish Music Festival a big musical success.

From the talents of Todd Mader, Bill Duncan, Rick Hoyrup and Scott Wong -- other wise known as Bill's Backseat Boogie Band -- to the bucolic charm of John and Andy and the Peapickers, the weekend affair had something to offer to music lovers of all ages.

Organizer Ed Yourk, who emphasized that he was just one of "a whole bunch" of dedicated people working behind the scenes, said the move to a two-day festival this year was a big step.

"Every year up to now with

the one day festival we've jammed bands on and off," he said.

"With the new format we have an opportunity for anybody to come and perform. We can have professionals and amateurs on stage and make it work."

Yourk was especially pleased with the diversity of the festival crowd.

"I see old people sticking around for this stuff," he said of the rock music that filled the air, "and I see young people sticking around for the country stuff."

He cited the work of the six-man Vancouver sound crew as "a real blessing."

"We tried to do the sound ourselves last year, but this made things a lot easier."

Yourk had high praise for all

of the festival performers. He said the dancing of local artist Lisa Hostman was a welcome addition to the musical lineup.

What the festival could really use in the future is sponsors, he said.

"We need other organizations to back us up -- like the World Faith Christian Centre sponsored Hope Sterling, that kind of thing is what we need."

Sponsorships would allow festival organizers to attract a few more professionals or headline acts to in turn attract larger crowds and more local talent.

Festival organizers were about halfway to making financial ends meet going into the festival's final evening. Donations to this worthy cause will be gratefully accepted.



FESTIVAL FRIENDSHIP...While others sit back and listen at the fourth annual Squamish Festival over the weekend, some just choose to socialize to the strains of music floating over the crowd gathered at the Squamish Pavilion.



What better way to enjoy August's last Saturday? The fourth annual Squamish Summer Festival drew crowds of music lovers, young and old, over the weekend.

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Squamish responds to donor need

A local woman stricken with leukemia needs a bone marrow transplant to save her life, and

many Squamish residents are adding their names to the list of possible donors.

Since there is a one in 10,000 chance of matching a potential donor's bone marrow to that of cancer victim Darla Sandberg, the 175 Squamish people whose names are included on the donor list have a very slim chance of ever being called upon to donate.

The Bone Marrow Transplantation Program, operated by the Canadian Red Cross in Vancouver for leukemia patients, has recently been promoted in Squamish because of Sandberg's June diagnosis and immediate need of a transplant.

Sandberg, 33, recently entered hospital for the second time for chemotherapy treatments.

All local groups, service clubs, corporations and individuals are encouraged to promote this

program with their employees, club members, and others.

Potential bone marrow donors must be registered blood donors, and agree to add their names to an international computer list of bone marrow donors.

An information meeting with representatives from the Red Cross will be held shortly for all people interested in becoming a registered donor.

This meeting should clarify everything about exactly what is involved in being a bone marrow donor, said Bev Fenton, who is co-ordinating the project with Squamish Hospital administrator, John Dillabough.

Anyone wishing further information may contact Bev Fenton at 898-5016, or John Dillabough at 898-3068 after 6 p.m.

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D.O.A.B.C.

Flowers in our future

A step in the right direction for downtown revitalization is tentatively planned for next summer.

Chamber of Commerce manager Wendy Magee suggested that downtown merchants and businesses rent flower baskets placed in front of the buildings on Cleveland Avenue.

She suggested the merchants and business premises pay a nominal fee for the baskets, which would include their maintenance.

A local student could be hired to make the baskets and later to look after their upkeep, she said.

SCHOOL BUS BARGAINS

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SQUAMISH'S STORE FOR THE 90's

Festival ripe for sponsorship

With every good thing comes the time to make it even better.

And making that good thing better often involves more and takes longer than getting it started in the first place.

This seems to be the experience of the people behind the Squamish Festival, a showcase of talent, both local and imported that has the potential to become the cultural highlight of the summer and a different kind of drawing card for Squamish.

Although the Festival will likely never reach the far-and-wide reaching stature of our beloved Squamish Days Loggers Sports, it could make a mark unique and all its own.

Instead of thinking of your Royal Hudson tourist or your Whistler-bound trendoid, imagine instead the scores of yuppie culturati lounging in their digs down the road, just looking for a good musical excuse to get out of town.

Then think of the family from Rich-

mond or North Van who would make the big trip in the station wagon, kids in tow, if only there were something to do once they got here.

While the Squamish Songwriters and Performers Association's aim to start a performing arts and cultural facility in Squamish is one worth striving for, most of the dollars forked over and all of their combined artistic influence should be put towards bringing better talent from farther away to an ever bigger event.

While not everyone cares that Squamish can sometimes seem borderline culture-starved, the people involved in planning and organizing the summer festival most surely do.

While it is up to them to get the ball rolling, the future success of what could be a big name show -- and an even bigger boost for local talent -- is up to the people of Squamish.

Next year we'd like to see k.d. lang out there with Johnny and the Peapickers.

OPINION

Are you looking forward to school? How come?



Jason Yourk, 5: Yes, school is fun.



Jessica Woods, 10: Yes, it's fun. Homework's the bad part.



Bonnie Yourk, 10: Yes, it's fun and it's something to do. But I don't like homework!



Hannah Halsingdal, 11: No, because it's boring.

A thought to send them off to school with --
 "Learn as if you were to live forever; live as if you were to die tomorrow."

MAILBOX

Down with weekend wreckers

Dear Editor:

Over the past several years as the township of Whistler has grown, and the Squamish-Pemberton corridor has been brought to the attention of the public through tourism branches and the close scrutiny of BCTV, etc., more and more people come to our little part of the world.

In most cases these people are good, law-abiding citizens, but there is a small percentage that think that when they come here, whether it be on the highway, in our parks and campsites, or out in the woods travelling logging roads, that there is no law once they leave the city limits of Vancouver.

These guys are your typical weekend Safari, Rambo Macho Man who buys a nice new 4x4, loads it down with beer, and in most cases, guns, and comes to Squamish and surrounding area, heads up any old road, doesn't read any signs posted, progresses up these roads all the time drinking and carrying on, then all of sudden finds himself at either an active logging area where there are lots of nice yellow mobile machines, or a wilderness campsite. What they don't steal they vandalize or shoot up, and just go all weekend being Nice Guys.

In my case, it's nice yellow mobile machinery within active logging areas where these Rambo types have been doing their handiwork, and from talking to other loggers, the same type of mindless wrecking is also plaguing them.

Our forest resource in the Squamish-Pemberton area brings many, many times more revenue to the public coffers in Victoria than any other industry in the area, including skiing. It supplies more full time jobs year-round than any other industry and keeps Squamish and Pemberton with a stable economy.

Yet it seems our authorities -- Federal, Provincial, or otherwise -- don't give us the kind of protection that the rest of the country is enjoying, as if we were second class citizens.

I think it's about time we started getting the service we deserve, and when we have a problem involving vandalism, theft, etc., and the culprit is caught, he or she should be dealt with severely enough and

with enough publicity that the next Weekend Wrecker beware and abides by the laws of this country.

This situation is in the eleventh hour of the critical stage and must be stopped be-

fore the lives of the hard working, law-abiding public are threatened, and not just their livelihoods.

Jay Carrat, President,
 Triple "C" Logging Co. Ltd.

Emergency Plan in place

Dear Editor:

There is an Emergency Plan in place and ready to be activated at any time.

To answer the question of what the Plan is, this will be a shortened and condensed version:

When an emergency (flood, fire, earthquake, chemical spill) arises, the senior officer (usually Fire) at the site will assess the level of danger to the surrounding area and residents and notify the necessary services and department heads who have various responsibilities to carry out in the case of

an emergency, but where there is no threat to any area or people, no further action is necessary.

The fire in the area of the chemical plant was not at the chlorine plant but at the second smaller plant.

This fire posed no threat or danger to any area or residents, even though there was lots of black smoke. And therefore no agencies or departments were notified and no further steps were needed to be taken.

Al Bird,
 Squamish Emergency Co-ordinator

Your letters are always welcome

The Times welcomes letters from its readers, providing a forum for opinion and debate.

Letters to the Editor should be clearly written or typed, and must bear the signature, address or box number, and telephone number of the writer, for the purpose of verification. Names may be withheld in unusual circumstances.

The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and legality.

Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, c/o The Squamish Times, Box 220, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0.

Opinions and views expressed in letters are not necessarily those of the newspaper.

The Times endeavors to publish all letters; however, due to space restraints, letters may not appear immediately but will be published in due course.

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New rules reduce rafting risks

In the wake of several fatal river rafting accidents in 1987, including one on the Elaho River, a government-appointed River Rafting Advisory Committee came up with a variety of recommendations that led to the provincial River Rafting Safety Act.

In an Aug. 11 press release, Environment Minister Bruce Strachan announced his ministry was "stepping up" its rafting safety campaign by issuing a brochure to licensed rafting guides, tourist information centres and ministry of Environment and government agent offices.

The brochure outlines the new regulations contained in the act, in particular the three-tiered rating system that varies from river to river depending on conditions.

Registrar of River Rafting Ralf Aldrich, who doubles as B.C.'s chief conservation officer, said, "Some rivers can be navigated by guides. They have the minimum qualifications allowed under the act.

"More difficult rivers require a senior guide or even a trip leader, which is the highest license rating. Senior guides can act as trip leaders on certain rivers."

He said the licensing of rafting companies and the process of examining guides have both gone well, with the few companies who have not put in for registration "simply caught outside the system temporarily through no fault of their own."

David Alexander of Sea to Sky Raft Tours in Whistler, who counts the Squamish among the rivers he runs, added some operators simply chose not to take the test because they questioned the strength of the rafting industry.

"Most of them are sorry now," he said, "We have a good thing going."

In the Aug. 11 press release, Strachan stated, "To date, about 200 guides have successfully completed the ministry's rigorous licensing and certification program, which includes a written examination as well as a test of operational skills."

Alexander said the new system of licensing and examining tour operators is "looking pretty good."

"I had a bit to do with the examining in the spring," he said, "It's a really good examination - we needed it, it's definitely going to help the industry."

He said that B.C. is precedent-setting with its new industry-wide regulations.

"B.C. is the only place I know of with a set standard and an examination," Alexander said.

He added that with all of the centralized testing, people in the rafting business got to know each other a little better and to share their concerns and ideas.

"It really is a fairly small industry, it doesn't take long to get to know everyone else," he said.

"And we've also developed a self-policing attitude about things."

The bottom line, according to Alexander, is that the new rafting safety regulations keep the people who really want to be in the rafting business in business.

Aldrich said most of these serious operators are members of the Rafting Operators Association of B.C.

The association represents about 95% of rafting operators, he said. It sets the conditions posed on the industry and



RAFTING RISKS ASIDE...These life-jacketed individuals prepare to brave the soaking spray, bumps, and curves of the Elaho River with Sea to Sky Raft Tours.

includes a technical advisory committee made up of people with years of rafting experience.

Aldrich outlined some of the specific regulations for the Squamish River contained in the safety act.

"The regulations are drawn up on a river-to-river basis and are very site-specific," he said.

"On the Squamish, each raft requires a guide and a trip leader, each of whom must be familiar with the river."

"The minimum allowable raft size is 15 feet and life jackets must be carried."

The government rafting safety brochure points out that some rivers require the use of wetsuits and helmets in addition to life jackets.

Operators on the Squamish must also carefully monitor logging conditions on the river to avoid problems with obstructions, Aldrich said.

Rafting is acknowledged as a risk sport, he said, but the government and rafting operators are doing all they can to make rafting as safe an experience as possible.

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Shirley King

WIN A TRIP FOR 2 TO LAS VEGAS

Gospel bikers in town next weekend

Instead of booze and chains, they'll be toting bibles.

The Gospel Riders, a Christian bike gang, will be hosting a rally on the long weekend at Dryden Creek Resort in Brackendale.

And you're invited.

The Vancouver-based group expects as many as 150 bikers, depending on how well advertising for the event has circu-

lated in the U.S. chapters.

Featured at the rally will be "Preacher Mike", a born-again Christian biker who was once a notorious member of an outlaw biker gang in the States.

According to Kelly Harder, sister-in-law to the Vancouver chapter's president, Dan Harder, Preacher Mike will likely be bringing with him a contingent of interesting characters.

The \$15 price tag for the Sept. 3, 4, and 5 weekend rally, includes three meals, a continental breakfast on the Monday, and biker games organized by Preacher Mike and his people.

The six-year-old Vancouver chapter extends a welcome to everyone in the community.

"It's a biker ministry, but it's for anyone who wants to come," Harder said.

Registration for the weekend of Christian biker fellowship is at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 3.

RCMP stats grim

The Squamish detachment of the RCMP reports that there has been a 13 percent increase in complaints received this year, compared to the same time period of 1987.

The detachment received 627 more complaints from Jan. 1 to Aug. 25, 1988 than in that same time period in '87.

Of all offences reported, there has been an increase of between 19 and 21 percent in criminal code offences.

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California comes to Squamish

Although more accustomed to the stages at Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm, the Orange County Song and Dance Company looked right at home on the Squamish Pavilion grounds in an Aug. 21 performance.

The post card-perfect Squamish afternoon may have reminded the young southern Californians of home, but the steady rumble of logging trucks and piercing whistle of the Royal Hudson were enough to erase any confusion.

The 36 performers, ranging in age from seven to 17, are centred in Garden Grove, California under the tutelage of choreographer Linda Hoppus and vocal coach Sandy Hines. "Our aim is to prepare the kids for what they want to do," said

Hoppus. "We want to help them get a good attitude and be successful."

Jeanne Petrigrew, whose daughter is a member of the company, said the performing helps the children to develop self-confidence and poise.

"After getting up in front of people and doing this, they develop confidence and they're not afraid to do anything."

Another mother with a child in the company, Rheta Morse, said, "A lot of these kids take singing and dancing lessons, and this gives them a place to perform."

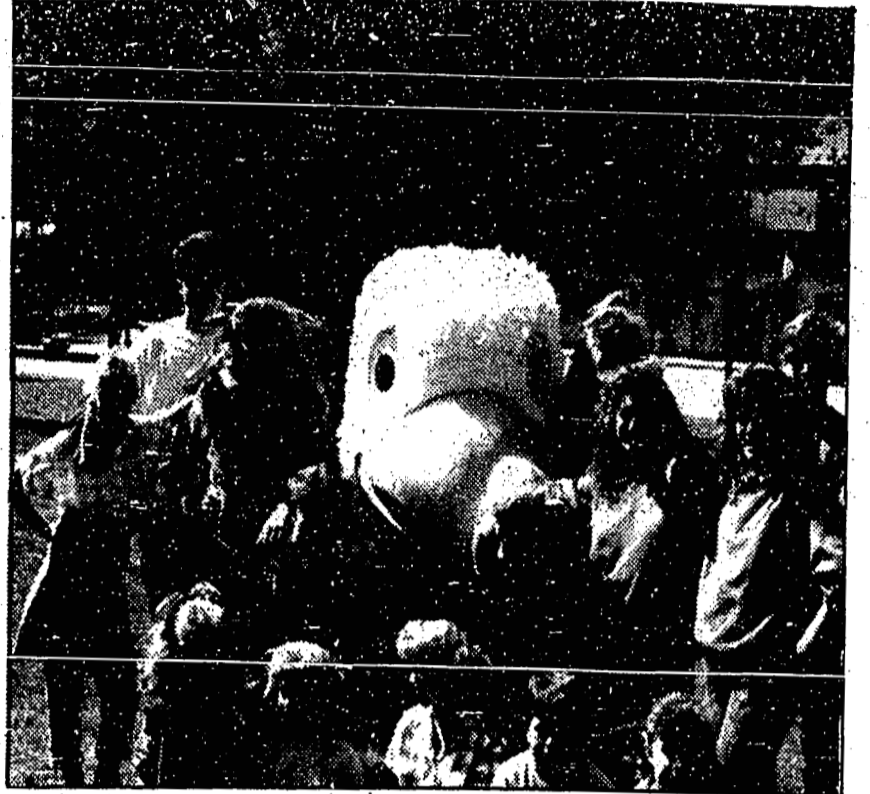
The Squamish performance wound up a tour that included stops at the Space Needle in Seattle, the Parliament Buildings in Victoria, and the Kitsilano Showboat in Vancouver.

The Vancouver performance was highlighted by a presentation from provincial tourism minister Bill Reid.

Squamishites were treated to all the hand-clapping, foot-stomping entertainment they could handle as the young Americans leaped and hollered through first a "western" and then a "50's" show -- kind of like being at both a square dance and a sock hop on the same afternoon. It was wholesome, all-American, mom-and-apple pie stuff. And it had the entire audience singing, humming, clapping and swaying right along.

After the show, the troupe was treated to lunch at Big Scoop

by the Chamber of Commerce.



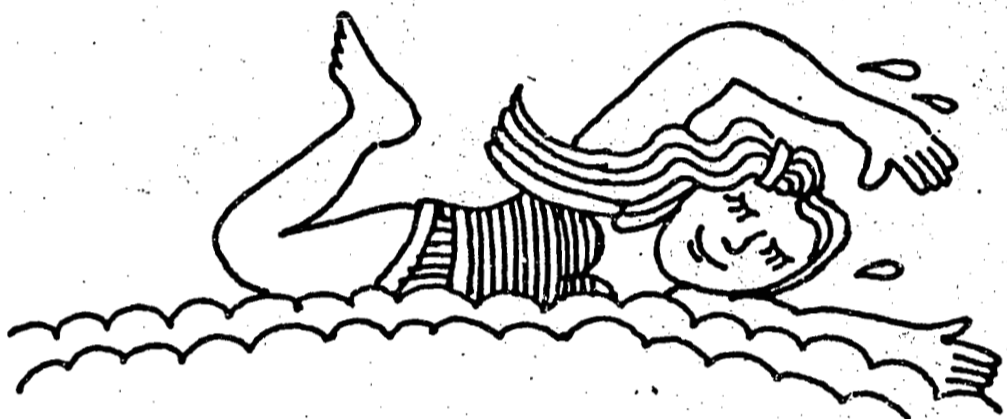
Gary Baldy puts an affectionate wing around talented California visitors.



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Lighting fixtures recalled

A Toronto-based company is recalling ceiling surface lighting fixtures that have sold primarily to B.C. consumers.

Marquis Glass and Light Industries Limited warn homeowners who may have installed these potential fire hazards to return them to their Vancouver address.

The lighting fixtures that are considered dangerous are ones provided with three or four candelabra base lampholders that have an open bottom or a totally enclosed glass diffuser.

Testing of these lamps by the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) has revealed that

the enclosed structure may cause the internal wiring to overheat, making them a potential fire hazard.

Marquis will replace the returned fixtures with CSA-Certified units.

If you own one of these ceiling fixtures, package it securely and return it to:

Mr. Leon Blumenfeld
Marquis Glass & Light Industries Limited
No. 128 - D West Third Avenue
Vancouver, B.C.
V5Y 1E9

Or call (604)875-6248 for further information.

Hunting dates confirmed

Dates of two hunting seasons have been added to the 1988-89 Hunting Regulations Synopsis since it was printed by the Ministry of Environment.

The spring 1989 season on grizzly bears in Management units 3-16 and 3-33, west of

Lillooet, will open April 1 and close June 1, 1989.

Open season on six-point elk in Management Unit 7-43, in the upper River area northwest of Fort St. John, will run from Sept. 1 to Sept. 10, 1988, as in past years.

Congratulations & Celebrations

Happy
25th
Wedding
Anniversary

Love
always
Brad, Susie
and
the rest of the
McNeney Clan



HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tallow



Trying to fill a column in these dog days of summer is a real problem. What to write about is really the bugbear of a columnist's existence. Why do they call July and August, and especially August, the dog days? Is it because it's too hot even for a dog, or is it because the dog star Sirius is one of the most prominent ones in the skies these days? At any rate it is a good question. But maybe the warm weather affects the dogs. I know the neighbor's dogs have been doing a lot of crying, whining and whimpering these days and nights.

It's not too bad during the day, but at night! I wish they would get lost. It's no fun trying to sleep when they are crying and whining. And it disturbs my cats. They sit on the window sill looking towards the neighbors and act really antsy.

The cats love the warm weather too, but they hate to come in at night. They each have their own little spots in the garden. Bambi likes to sleep under the juniper bush, Peráido has found a cool spot under the cedar tree, and Toughie sleeps on the back porch -- or the front one. Bambi also likes to sleep on the narrow rail around the front porch but often slips off.

In fact I am sure that Bambi is a retard. He loves to sleep on the bedroom window sill and periodically you hear a thump as he hits the dressing table beneath it. Yet there he is, back again.

Some of you enjoyed the definitions for B.C. place names. How about a few more?

1. A shelter for a panel truck.
2. Pour device.
3. Goulash picture.
4. Brush animal.
5. Bit of rain.
6. One of many of these at EXPO 86.
7. Mile "101" on the Alaska Highway.
8. Probably.
9. Obstruct oil.
10. Cuts weight.
11. Thin H2O.
12. A cool beauty.
13. Foreign shore.
14. Exchange footwear.
15. Peak of an acrobat.

Have you ever noticed how beautiful the roses have been this past month? Mine have been indulging in a spate of second blooming and they are lovely. The pale yellow

climber by the back door is laden with buds and clusters of bloom, and the deep red Etoile de Hollande, an old rose with a gorgeous scent, is simply covered with blooms.

Even the tea roses with their varied colors are full of buds and look as if they will be laden with blooms. But my roses are going to need some severe pruning in the spring. Some of the big bushes are getting quite leggy and need to be severely cut back.

The wisteria has some second blooms and it is just going mad. I wish I knew just what to do with it as far as pruning goes, because it is climbing all over the back porch and I am sure one of these days I am going to come out and be trapped by the strangler wisteria. I can just see it, like one of those late night shows on television, with the victim pursued by the killer vine!

Oh, do you have some herbs in your garden? If so, this is the time to pick them and dry them. I find the microwave is the easiest way to do it. Just lay them on sheets of paper towelling, cover with another paper towel, and zap them for two or three minutes. If they aren't dry, zap them again. Then crumble them and store in tightly covered containers in a dark place.

My absolute favorite spice is basil and I use it in so many things. But there are some others I like too. Such as chervil, which has a slightly peppery taste and adds bite to sauces, soups, salads and omelettes. Or cilantro, used in Mexican dishes, with a flavor reminiscent of sage.

Another popular herb is marjoram, and it is used for its aromatic scent and sweet flavor in sausages, poultry, cheese and egg dishes as well as in sauces.

Try rosemary with pork or lamb for a subtle flavor of savory in stuffing mixes for poultry, pork and veal. It is also great in ground beef or vegetable soup.

Tarragon adds zip to vinegar, mustards and sauces and can be used with poultry, fish and veal for a mild sweetish licorice flavor. And thyme, the tiny pungent leaves are a prime ingredient in meat and poultry stuffing. Use lemon thyme if you want a lemon flavor.

One of the mainstays of my herb border is oregano, a favorite ingredient in spaghetti sauce or chili sauce, and of course no herb list would be complete without chives, which imparts a mild oniony flavor to any food it enhances.

Now for the answers to those B.C. place names:

1. Vancouver 2. Spillimacheen 3. Stewart 4. Comox 5. Lil-looet 6. Pavilion 7. Wonowon 8. Likely 9. Cumberland 10. Houston 11. Shearwater 12. Bella Coola 13. Spanish Banks 14. Shuswap 15. Tumbler Ridge.

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Squamish, B.C.
Tel: 892-5080

Whistle Stop
for Jeans

Highlands Mall
Tel: 898-5010

Downtown looking up?

The downtown core has some dedicated people rooting for its future beautification.

Dr. Laverne Kindree, who chairs the Downtown Revitalization Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, along with committee members Darlene Watson, Ken Warkentin, and Nancy McCartney, have plans for changes and im-

provements in the downtown area.

The Chamber has also voiced an interest in the twinning of Squamish and Kiso Fukushima, Japan, as this city is very similar to Squamish with its population of between 10 and 15 thousand, its focus on tourism, and its forestry background.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank our many friends, neighbours and relatives for their acts of kindness and caring expressed to us during the recent loss of a beloved husband and father,
Bernhard Onyschtschuk.

Special thanks to
Mr. Heinz Zurcher for his comforting words at the service.
To the members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 201 and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary your support was also much appreciated.

Debbie, Christine, Audra
and Lori

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Young riders sit tall in the saddle

"My horse is not fat," she protests, "I don't know why people say he's fat." Nicole Gilchuk is very protective of her four-legged partner.

Nicole is 12 years old and she has been riding horses since she was eight. She spends several hours each day riding her appaloosa, Bandito, no

matter what the weather, establishing the special rapport that allows her to shine in horse show competition.

Nicole is typical of a host of fine young riders in the Squamish Valley who dedicate a great deal of time and effort to the pursuit of excellence.

In an Aug. 14 Canadian Equestrian Foundation sanctioned show at the North Shore Equestrian Centre, Nicole gained high points -- the best overall score -- in her competition class along with another Squamishite, 14-year-old Clayton Powers. Nicole's triumph came in the western riding class, while Clayton's came in the games class. Nicole was judged the best in a number of different categories, including stock seat equitation, which is based on seating stance and control of the horse, and pleasure pairs, a two-person riding event she rode in with Clayton.

Others who have travelled south this summer to compete are Susan and Jack Herity, Pam Miller, Mette Knudson and Diana Larrett.

The list of youthful equestrians who compete regularly at CEF horse shows in the Vancouver area also

includes Nicole's eight-year-old brother, Dean, Sally Winstanley, 13, and Kay Winstanley, 12.

One of the brightest lights is 15-year-old Chelsea McNeill, who competed in this year's B.C. Summer Games, winning a bronze medal. In addition, she won all of the competition classes she competed in at the P.N.E. last year on her horse, Future Reference.

Several other area riders had a chance to compete at the Summer Games, but missed out for a variety of reasons.

Nichole Dorian qualified but had to pull out when her horse was injured. Either Sally Winstanley or Kirsti Barnes could have gone in her place, but neither could get her horse ready in time due to a delay in the selection process.

To have been eligible for the games, a rider had to be at least 13 and have gained high points at three CEF sanctioned shows.

That presents a tough challenge, according to Squamish Valley Equestrian Association member Joyce Gilchuk, mother of Nicole and Dean.

"Competition is stiff in Vancouver because they can afford indoor arenas and do specialized training all year

round," says Gilchuk, who maintains stables at Squamish Valley Feeds, along with her husband, Ron.

Gilchuk says husband Ron and friend Pat Doodson are in a class by themselves at horse shows.

"They're in the Jack Benny class -- 39 and over." She said the current equestrian club in Squamish, which is headed up by Anne Lonergan, has been in operation for four years.

"There was a club before, but that disbanded about ten years ago."

As well as sending the most serious riders to events in larger centres, the club puts on local shows to get club members together in friendly competition.

The first local event of the season was held at Gilchuk's ring on Buckley Avenue. That was followed by shows at Little Fillies ring on Logger's Lane and the Easter Seal ring.

The Aug. 7 show at the Easter Seal ring attracted 25 riders, including four from Bowen Island. Vancouver riding instructor Sue Mills came up to conduct the judging.

The Easter Seal ring will also be the site of the next show on

Sept. 18.

Gilchuk estimates there are about 100 horses scattered throughout the Squamish Valley, many of which are trained as show horses.

"We have 18 here (at Squamish Valley Feed), there are about 12 at Easter Seal Barn, 10 at Little Fillies on Logger's Lane and several at Cheekye Riding Stables, where a lot of people get their start in riding."

The rest are in pastures and backyards, she says.

Gilchuk notes the development of a good show horse takes several years, and there are no guarantees of success.

"It takes three to four years to develop a real show horse. You start them about three, but you never know how they're going to turn out until they're five to seven years old."

Being a good rider, she says, involves taking a lot of lessons and "getting right into it."

Which is exactly what her daughter, Nicole, does -- every day of the week, whether it's a technical session in the ring or a trail ride up the dyke and around the estuary. She wouldn't want Bandito to get fat.



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Last years winner Jackie Petroff	NEW Sunday 6:30 p.m.		

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- Dairy Queen
- Garden Center
- Squamish Valley Golf & Country Club
- 7-11 Store
- Highland Video
- Merv Foote's Mens Wear
- Workwear World
- Gary's Sporting Goods
- Valley Hardware
- Highlife Fitness
- Chevron Station
- Kentucky Fried Chicken
- Cliffside Pub
- Valleycliffe General Store
- Da Pizza Factory
- Overwaita
- Shane McFadden
- Luciano Vecchies
- Mountain FM
- Gord Milne

Thank-You all who attended

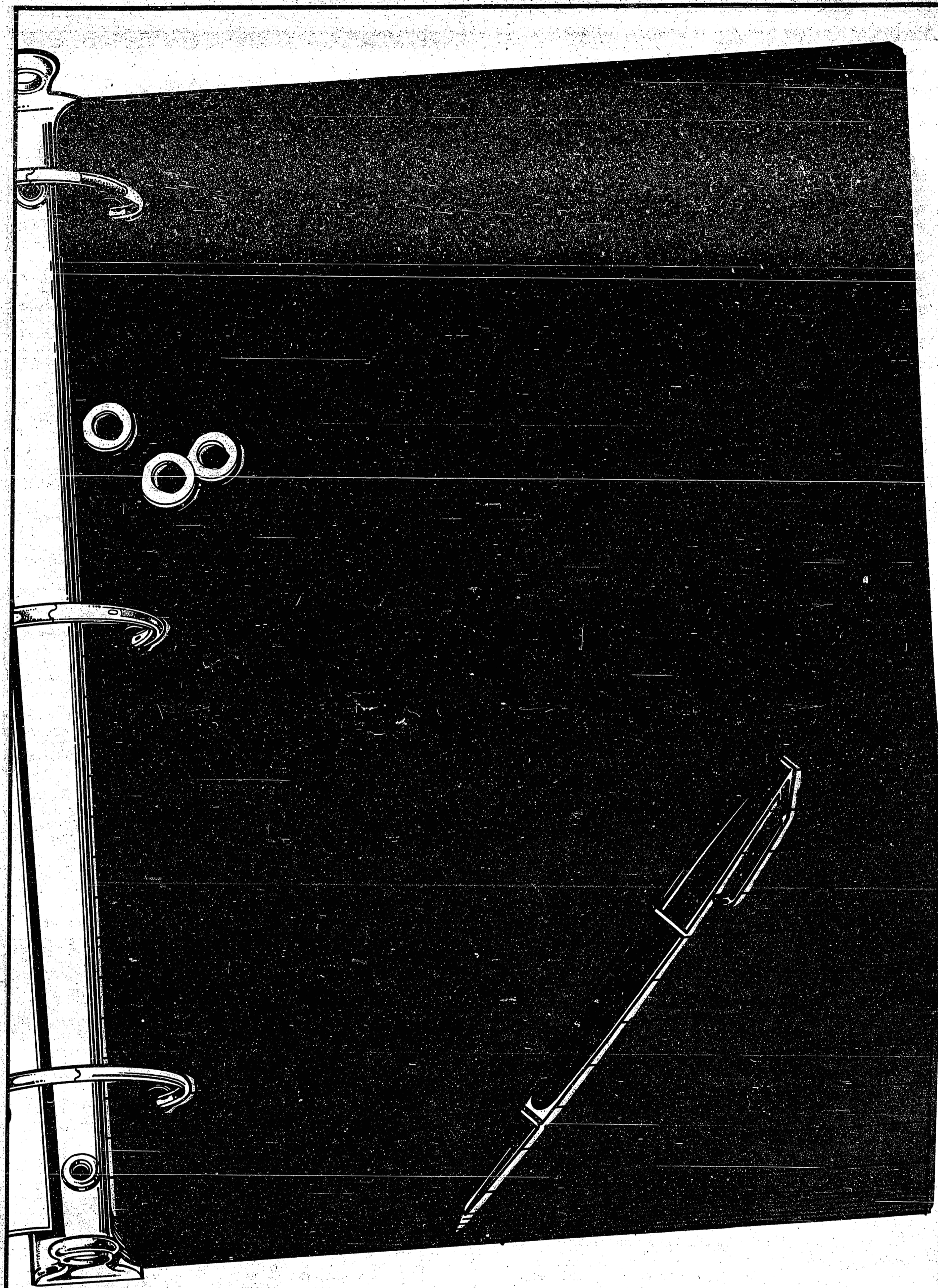
Nicole Gilchuk and Bandito have corralled their share of honors.



THE KIDS ARE THERE. DRIVE WITH CARE!

ICBC
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BACK TO SCHOOL SAVINGS *supplement to...*

Times

CAPILANO COLLEGE 1988 FALL OFFERINGS

CREDIT COURSES

Note: Credit courses start September 7

READINGS IN WORLD LITERATURE TO 1780 (ENGLISH 212-70)

Instructor: Graham Forsi, 13 Tuesdays 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

3 credits. Prerequisite: 6 First Year English credits or permission from the instructor.

An introduction to some major texts of world literature, including plays from ancient Greece and Rome, selections from Dante's *Divine Comedy*, and poetry and plays from the court of Louis XIV.

FIRST YEAR JAPANESE (JAPANESE 100-70)

Instructor: Noriko Omae Sherlock, 13 Tuesdays 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

1-1/2 credits, no prerequisites

The second half of this course will be offered in Spring, 1989. This course focuses on extending greetings, asking questions, reading simplified texts, writing simple sentences with coherency, and understanding cultural differences.

INTRODUCTORY DRAWING (ART 154-70)

Instructor: Jim Thornsbury, 15 Wednesdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

3 credits, no prerequisites

This course includes the study of primary drawing, media and basic techniques, perspective drawing from direct observation, and representational rendering techniques.

HUMAN GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT (EDUCATION 155-70)

(First half of a two-part sequence)

Instructor: Lois Rennie, 14 Tuesdays 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

3 credits. Prerequisite: Grade 12, adequate English skills

Spanning the period from conception through preschool years, this course examines physical and perceptual development, cognition and language, and the social and emotional development of the child.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION/FOUNDATIONS PROGRAM (FULL- AND PART-TIME)

Prerequisite: minimum age 17, out of school one year, mature.

Students can upgrade their skills and knowledge of English, Mathematics and the Sciences. Completion of the program can increase employment opportunities, provide the necessary requirements for entry into vocational training programs or for study at a higher academic level.

Math Refresher - All levels. Thursdays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

NON-CREDIT COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

* There is a 10% discount on the following course fees up to September 10.

WRITING FOR SCREEN & TELEVISION

Saturday/Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. September 24/25 \$90

This is a comprehensive workshop in writing dramatic film and television scripts. Participants should have a story idea in mind and a desire to see it developed as a T.V. or film production.

CAREERS IN THE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY

Tuesday, October 18, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. \$15

This lecture looks at the industry overall and how people get into it.

BASICS OF MICROCOMPUTER

Mondays/Wednesdays, 8 sessions starting September 19 \$140

8 Thursdays starting September 22, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. \$140

Learn the concepts of computers through an introduction to their basic applications - Word Processing, Database, and Spreadsheets - using generic software.

DOS WORKSHOP - LEVEL I

Saturday, October 15, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. \$65

Learn about the Disk Operating System and how its two main functions, Interpreter and File Manager, will help you get the most out of your personal computer.

FOOD SAFE

Level 1 is intended for kitchen staff and dining room attendants. Level 2 is for managers, chefs, and supervisory staff.

Level 1: 3 Wednesdays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. September 21/28, October 5 \$40

Level 2: 3 Wednesdays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. October 12/19/26 \$40

Whistler Classes: Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. \$40

Level 1: October 26 Level 2: November 2

Please phone Capilano College, Lynnmour to register: 984-4901.

FREE WORKSHOPS

Wardrobe Organization

5 Wednesdays 1:00 - 3:00 p.m., September 14/21/28 October 5/12

Individual and small group tutorials available in:

English as a Second Language; Basic Literacy; Canadian Citizenship Preparation

capilano
college

37827 Second Ave.
Squamish, B.C.

Cap seeks community support

Besides offering the community a chance to find out more about an organization that stays "pretty low key" for most of the year, Capilano College's Open House at the Second Avenue campus gave Cap administrators and staff a chance to ask for more input and support from the town.

On hand at the Aug. 25 Open House were instructors for several of the courses being offered this fall at the Howe Sound campus.

"Our brochure is community driven," said Janet Morris, Cap's administrator for extension and satellite services.

Morris said that the kinds of courses made available at the Squamish campus each year stem directly from community needs and interests.

Without people voicing their needs and insisting on courses

in any number of subjects, Cap College cannot guarantee that a course will raise enough interest, she said.

In other words, what is timely and topical for one community is not necessarily of interest to another.

Morris said that any variety of courses could be offered at the Squamish campus, as long as ten or more people determine an interest in the subject matter.

This year's addition of a first-year Japanese course to Cap's Howe Sound brochure is an example of how community interest can result in a new course being offered.

A combination of factors, including the tourist trade in Whistler, and recent Japanese homestay programs in Squamish, resulted in an interest in Japanese culture and lan-

guage, which Cap College translated into the desire for a course addressing both.

Other courses that demonstrate community interest and input are: "Careers in the Motion Picture Industry," a one day seminar planned for Oct. 18 and taught by freelance television producer/director Bill Mackie, "Foodsafe," a course that is a mandatory training requirement for food-service workers in hotels, and, lastly, the ever-popular basic computer courses.

Morris said that the trend in education in Squamish is two-fold.

"People are looking either for a general education, or job specific," she said, using the computer courses and Foodsafe as examples of the latter.

The kids are there.... drive with care

Back to school means more children using the roads, either as walking routes, school bus pick-up areas, or bike paths.

And back to school means that motorists should take extra care wherever children can be found on the roads.

All B.C. motorists are reminded to take care in school zones during the Back to School Safety campaign, run by ICBC, from Aug. 29 through Sept. 9.

The program, developed by provincial police forces and

ICBC's Traffic Safety Education department, aims to maximize road safety around elementary schools through media messages and police enforcement.

The primary focus of the program is on speeding in school zones.

"It's important for motorists to remember that the kids are back in the traffic after the summer break," says Hugh Lindsay, Manager of ICBC's Traffic Safety Education Department. "We're asking

drivers to slow down in school zones, watch for students being dropped off or picked up by parents in cars and to stop for school buses when their lights flash."

In support of the safety campaign, 7-Eleven stores, with support from B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., are distributing reflective stickers. The stickers contain a safety message and can be displayed on youngsters' bikes, books, or clothing. The reflective material serves to help them be seen and not hurt.

Jerry Lewis
MUSCULAR
Dystrophy
TELETHON
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY
Labour Day Weekend
Together we can make it!

Protect our children

School is Starting
DRIVE WITH CARE

A reminder from
the Times

Back to school fashions feature comfort

Most kids heading back to school this fall will be wearing comfortable clothes that they have helped choose.

Although fashions and trends may change from year to year, children have a single-mindedness when it comes to clothes - they must be easy to move in, and fun to wear.

"Kids are funny when it comes to clothes -- they all have their own taste," Saan store manager Linda Jonah said.

As far as reappearing trends go, tartan seems to be making a popular comeback, said Red Balloon children's shop owner, Mime Runzer.

Plaid patterned pants and skirts will be worn by elementary school-aged girls this fall, she said, including clothing with tartan trim. A popular item carried this fall is sure to be a red wide wale corduroy pant or skirt set trimmed in a matching plaid print, along with a white blouse that has matching trim.

Jonah also noted a trend towards tartans in Saan's children's clothing this fall, especially in clothing worn by kids in the primary grades.

She also said that corduroy is making a comeback after several seasons devoted mostly to cotton pants.

Both stores noted that while acid wash denim is still fashionable for Squamish kids, it is on the way out. Jonah said it is being replaced by dark denims in blue and black shades.

Still popular for children of all ages are the comfortable fun and colorful fleece sets, Runzer said. Many of the brightly colored sweat tops are adorned with "active lettering," with sports such as skiing, wind-surfing, and skateboarding highlighted on them. While these are worn by both boys and girls, the boys seem to be the ones wearing sweats with hockey, soccer and tennis emblems on them.

Runzer also said that European influenced crests are found on many brands of the sweaters and fleece tops in her store.

Saan also carries a wide variety of the popular fleeces in pastels, brights and jewel tones. Cartoon characters, sports influence, and teddy bears are some of the additions to the sweat tops they carry.

Boys' plaid flannel shirts will also be popular for back to school, Runzer said.

"Boys are more fashion conscious these days than they ever were."

Jonah, who has three elementary school-aged boys, said that she has had difficulty getting her eldest into clothes of her choice.

"He likes what's comfortable - for awhile he'd only wear fleece, but then he got into the jeans."

Jonah said she believes that boys become more clothes conscious by Third or Fourth grade.

"By then they know what they like."

With girls on their way back to school, decisions on what-to-wear can be even more difficult.

"They know what they want,

but it's a matter of whether they get it or not -- especially the girls," Jonah said.

Girls are still wearing the fitness-influenced stretch leggings, Runzer said, as they are practical, comfortable and

warm on cooler days. Paired with a sweater or sweatshirt, they make the grade.

Another trend for fall is roses, which will be found in a wide assortment on girls' clothing, but especially on dresses and

accessories, she said.

But fancier clothing for girls, including dresses and ruffles, is often impractical for school days, she said.

"Back to school is more prac-

tical. They're still wearing the old standards -- jumpers and co-ordinates."

"Mainly for kids it's comfort first -- they're very definite. You can't get a kid into something that isn't comfortable."



Heading off to school in the finest of fall fashions for children from the Red Balloon children's shop are Lisa Puchmayr, 7, and her brother Eric, 5.

Lisa will be starting Grade Two at Brackendale Elementary wearing co-ordinates from Tanglers Kids called "Street Talk" in black, white, and fuschia.

Eric heads off to kindergarten at Brackendale Elementary wearing beige twill pants by Expressions with a striped blue and cream cotton shirt by Continental under his brightly colored Ocean Pacific sweater.

Safe cycling

The road to a good education often contains a few difficult curves and potholes.

The road on the way back to school is no different, especially for children who use bicycles as their main mode of transportation, come rain, sleet, or even (on a fat-tired mountain bike) snow.

Before you see your children out the door on their first day back to school, make sure they have a good knowledge of safe riding techniques and basic traffic regulations.

Here are a few of the things that you can test them on before they cycle away on Sept. 6:

1. Cyclists have the same rights as motor vehicles and are obliged to follow the same regulations.
2. Obey red and green traffic lights, one-way street signs, and stop signs.
3. Keep to the right hand side of the road and ride in a straight line, single file.
4. Give pedestrians the right-of-way. Avoid using sidewalks.
5. Slow down at all intersec-

tions and look to right and left before crossing.

6. Look out for cars pulling into traffic and sudden opening of car doors.

7. Never latch onto other moving vehicles, stunt or race in traffic.

8. Never carry passengers or packages that obstruct vision or prevent proper control of the bicycle.

9. Be sure breaks operate, and keep your bicycle in perfect running condition.

10. If riding at night, you must have a white light in front and an approved reflector or light behind.

11. Be predictable. A bike that is under proper control is much easier to overtake than one that is not.

12. Use common sense and courtesy when riding. Cyclists don't own the road, they share it with motor vehicles.

Once children learn these common sense tips, and learn to exercise good judgement on the road, they will be well on their way to happy cycling...and school.

SPECIAL
AUGUST 30 -
SEPTEMBER 3

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WITH SCHOOL SPIRIT

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20% OFF
FALL
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★ Saturday, Sept. 3, 1988, 1:15 p.m.
★ Picnic Garden Food Court

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Thurs.-Fri. 9:30-5:00pm
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Back to School

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Special
\$2.00

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cotton or spandex
sizes 8-14
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LADIES DUCK FEET
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cotton or spandex
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Highlands Mall

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\$1.00 OFF
All Mondor Dance Tights or Bodysuits
CLIP

Japanese offered at Capilano College

An interest in Japanese culture, developed in Squamish through exchange students visiting and staying with local families, has resulted in the

first Japanese language course offered through the local campus of Capilano College.

The first-year credit course, which has no prerequisites be-

yond a desire to learn the language of a rich and changing culture, will be taught by Noriko Omae Sherlock.

Sherlock, educated at the Uni-

versity of Foreign Studies in Osaka, came to Canada five years ago with an English degree and teaching certificate. After arriving, her graduate

studies here were done in Japanese as a second language. She has taught languages "off and on" for ten years, and looks forward to teaching in Squamish.

Sherlock said the current interest in the Japanese language in Squamish may be a result of the exposure to the community of Japanese culture through exchange students that visit the area every year, as well as of the language's obvious benefit to the tourism industry in Whistler.

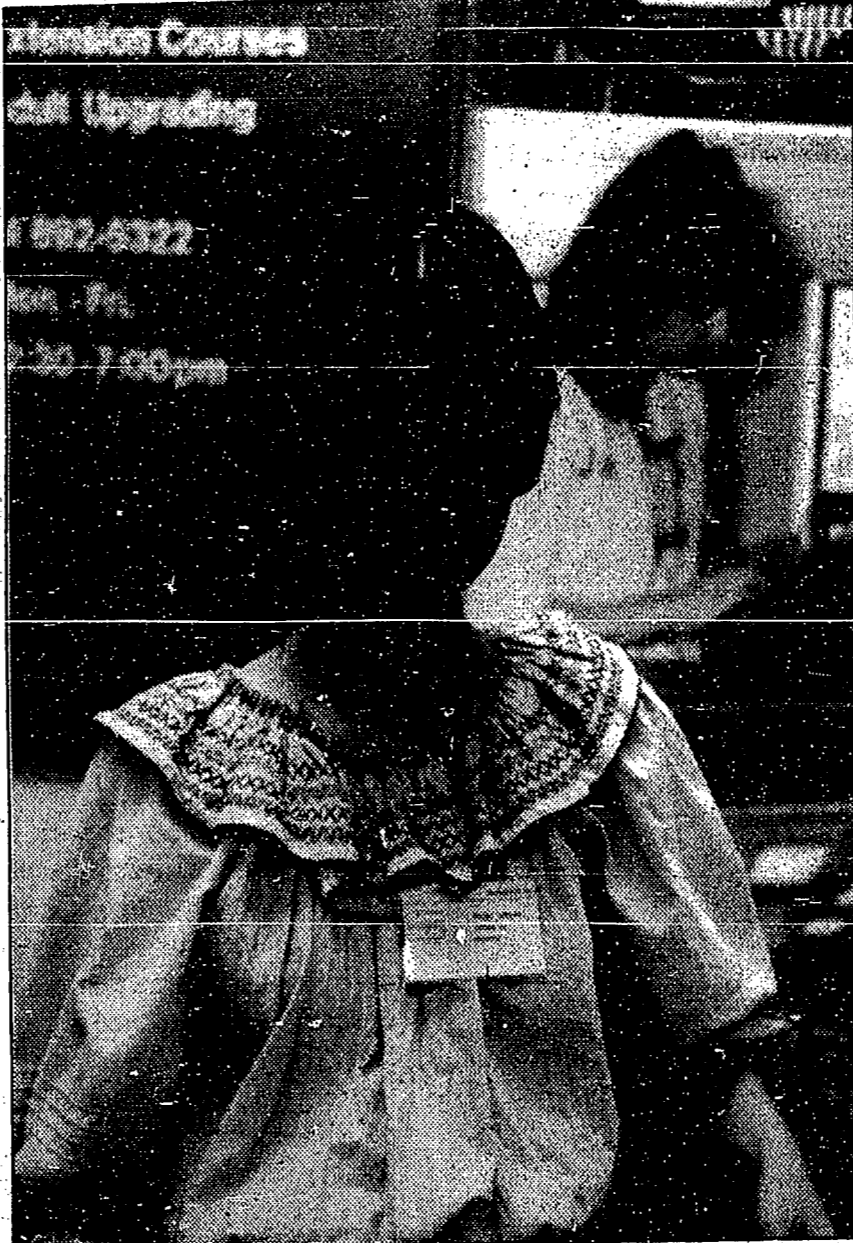
The benefits of learning a foreign language are many, she said.

"It broadens your conception

of foreign culture."

The one-and-a-half unit credit course, which covers oral comprehension, reading comprehension of simplified texts, and speaking, will be given in three hour sessions on Tuesday evenings for 13 weeks this fall. Some of the things the student of Japanese will be learning during the course are: extending greetings, expressing requests, asking questions, writing simple sentences, and understanding cultural differences.

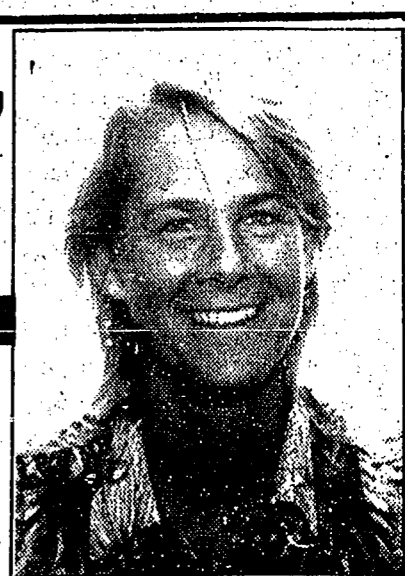
One good reason for studying Japanese, Sherlock said, is that "Japan is Canada's next door neighbor."



Noriko Omae Sherlock will be teaching First Year Japanese at the Squamish campus of Capilano College this fall.

WHAT'S COOKIN'

by Dori Hookham



Lunch box stuffers

Back to school blues need not be compounded with lunch bag let down. With a little planning, even the busiest families can have tasty lunches from home.

Some helpful tips:
 *Store sliced sandwich bread in the freezer. It's easier to spread butter on the frozen slices and they're thawed and fresh by noon.
 *Stock up on fruit and juice boxes. It's easy to grab an apple and some juice on your way out the door, and it's better than a bag of chips.
 *G.O.R.P. (good 'ol raisins and peanuts) makes good snack attack nibblers. Be creative with your mix -- add dried fruit, yogurt almonds, smarties, whatever you fancy.

Sausage Rolls -- a nice change from sandwiches. Make a big batch and store them in the freezer.

mustard down the center of the pastry. Spoon the sausage meat onto the mustard. Roll the pastry around the meat (so you now have a long, skinny roll) and seal the pastry edges with a bit of water. Cut this roll into 4 inch lengths. Arrange the lengths on a cookie sheet and bake for 30-40 minutes at 350 degrees.

Twinkles Maximus

- 6 oz. chocolate chips
- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1/4 cup cocoa powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup water
- 1/3 cup oil
- 1 tsp vinegar

2 lbs. bulk sausage meat
 1 recipe of pastry for a double crust pie
 dijon mustard

Brown the sausage meat and drain off any fat. Prepare the pastry according to directions and roll out on a floured board. Cut the pastry into long rectangles that are 6 inches wide and however long you've rolled the pastry. Spread a 2 inch strip of

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix chocolate chips, cream cheese, egg, 1/3 c. sugar and 1/8 tsp. salt together in a small bowl.

In a large bowl, mix together everything else. Yep -- just throw it together. Line 24 muffin cups with papers. In each cup, spoon in 1 tbsp. of chocolate batter, 1 tbsp. of cream cheese filling, and then top with another tbsp. of batter. Bake for 25-30 minutes.

THANK-YOU

I would like to thank Lana Watson for helping me when I got hurt at the Ball Park.

Lots of Love
 J.J. Sherbonovich

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IT'S CHEAPER THAN A THERAPIST

REGISTRATION
 SEPT. 6, 7, 8

Arrowhead Ceramics

1619 ARROWHEAD BRACKENDALE

HOURS:
 Mon - Thurs
 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

For More Info call
TINA
 898-5652

HIKING!

Sunday Aug. 28/88 Brew Lake

Allow 6 hours - round trip. Approx. 16 miles - elevation gain 3,350 ft. Leader: John Gugins 898-9484 Meet 8:00 a.m. SuperValue.

Sept. 2, 3, 4 (Friday-Sunday)
 Lake Lovely Water

More info to come, if interested please leave name and phone no. at Civic Centre 898-3604.

Sept. 24, 25 (Sat.-Sunday)
 Mt. Sedgewick

More info to come, if interested please contact Jake Dendekker 898-5607 or leave name at Civic Centre.

Want to be on your mailing lists? Phone the Civic Centre, leave your name - address - phone no. You will then be phoned re: up-going hikes or miled the latest flyer.

For more information call 898-9484

SKATERS!

SQUAMISH SKATING CLUB FALL SESSION

(Sept. 12th to Sept. 30th)

REGISTRATION: Wed. Sept. 7th.
 6-8 p.m. Civic Centre Lobby

PROGRAMMES OFFERED:

CANSKATE	(Learn to skate) Mondays & Wednesdays 3:45 - 4:30 p.m. 6 sessions at \$35.00
CANFIGURE	Tuesdays & Thursdays 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. 6 sessions at \$50.00
PATCH	Monday thru Friday 4:45 - 7:00 p.m. 2 days at \$50 3 days at \$65.00 4 days at \$80.00 5 days at \$95.00

Lessons for free skate, figures & dance to be booked with Club Pros
 Any questions call

Jackie McBride 892-3742
 Pat Price 898-5188

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 10 MIN. NORTH OF SQUAMISH ON HWY 99

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★ Engagements	★ Birthdays
★ Weddings	★ Anniversaries
★ Births	

AND ALL OTHER IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE LIVES OF YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

French teens enjoy exchange

Two Squamish families are enjoying the summer with a little French influence.

Three teenagers from France are visiting Squamish and staying in local homes, with NACEL, a French cultural exchange organization that is committed to "positive language and cultural exchanges" for teens aged 13-18.

Muriel Giraud, 14, of Nogent sur Marne, Soyan Kyheng, 17, of La Celle Saint Cloud, and Thomas Dejardin, 17, of Paris, are just three of 60 NACEL exchange students staying with B.C. families, and learning English for the month.

Frank and Sherry Ballard of Squamish have opened their home to Giraud and Kyheng, while their own son, Ross, 15, spent a month in France staying with Dr. and Dr. Bressy and their 15-year-old son Frederic, in Grenoble. He returned last week, just in time to help his family's French guests with their English until they depart Sept. 2.

The Ballards other two children, Jennifer, 13, and Doug, 17 have kept the French teens occupied since their arrival Aug. 5, camping, swimming, and taking in all the popular sights of the area.

An especially good experience for the Ballard's guests was a one-week camping trip at Shuswap Lake, where they

were asked to help out with younger children, and consequently forced to speak more English.

Sherry Ballard credits much of the success of the homestay program to the group of Squamish teenagers that befriended the French students.

She said they have all enjoyed hiking, golf, softball and tennis together, often making a competition out of each sport.

"They're having quite the competitions in tennis."

Ballard said the experience has probably been as worthwhile for her family as it has been for the exchange students, as they have all visited and hiked to places they may never have gone to otherwise.

The Weiss family of Brackendale opened their home for the fourth time to students in an exchange program with Thomas Dejardin, sharing the sights and their language with the young man.

Ernie and Tina Weiss, along with their seven children (two of which still live at home), have enjoyed many activities with Dejardin, including a trip to see a rodeo in Armstrong, a day in Whistler, a hike up the back of the Chief, and tours through Woodfibre and the Weldwood saw mill.

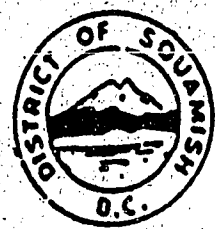
"He's just settled in like one of the family," Tina said.

She said that all three French teens will be getting together before they leave to make ceramic mugs. Each teen will make two -- one to take home, and one to leave with their host family -- complete with the names of everyone in both their families.

Anyone interested in participating in the NACEL program as a host family, or as an exchange student (13-18 yrs. only) next year, is encouraged to contact Gaye Lefavre, NACEL B.C. co-ordinator, at P.O. Box 91824, West Vancouver, B.C., V7V 4S1, or call 922-2159.



Nearing the end of their stay in Squamish, these French teens pose with their host "Moms". Shown here are Sherry Ballard and Tina Weiss (l-r back), with students (l-r) Soyan Kyheng, Muriel Giraud, and Thomas "Ben" Dejardin.



THANK-YOU

The Squamish Teen Centre would like to extend their thanks to **Overwaitea Foods** and **Top Hat Pizza** for their generous donations. With the help of Pizza fixings from Overwaitea, and ovens for cooking the pizza's by Top Hat, our "fix your own" pizza night and Foos Ball Tournament was a great success. Special thanks to everyone working at Top Hat Pizza for finding the room in their ovens on a very busy second day of operation.

DIABETICS

Squamish & District Branch C.D.A.
Our Monthly Educational Experience
SEPT. 7 - WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m.
Junior Lounge II - Civic Centre

GUEST SPEAKER

Don Acheson - Becton Dickinson Canada
Update on new company products and correct methods of use - Questions answered

SPECIAL DAY - SEPTEMBER 24th

Stress Management - Irene Lyttle - Lions Gate Hospital - Limited seating - Book at meeting

Light refreshments - For information 898-9559

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Squamish, B.C.
892-3415
(behind Royal Bank)





Terry Rox Run volunteers needed

"Some day the hurting must stop." These words uttered by Terry Fox during his Marathon of Hope are the inspiration for the many volunteers needed behind the annual Terry Fox Run held every September.

And Run organizer Sabina Frankland is hoping that this cry for a cure for cancer will inspire people in Squamish to enlist their help for the local event, planned for Sunday, Sept. 18.

People's help is needed right away to begin canvassing for

community support, Frankland said.

Equipment and supplies must all come from donations, and people are needed to solicit them.

Volunteers will be needed to publicize the event -- to visit the elementary schools, issue challenges to all kinds of groups and organizations, and inform the public of race time and place.

Putting up posters throughout the community is another big job volunteers must tackle.

On race day, volunteers will be needed to register entrants and take donations, as well as to marshal the runner's safety on the course.

Frankland hopes that other people will join people across Canada in supporting Fox's dream.

"We're getting so close to finding a cure for cancer -- people should be inspired by that," she said.

Researchers taking a run at cancer

Every Terry Fox Run brings the world a little closer to the finish line -- a cure for cancer.

When you run on Sunday, Sept. 18, you will be supporting projects such as the study of "retinoblastoma", a rare form of eye cancer that affects one in 20,000 babies.

This project is one of many directly funded by money generated in the annual run.

Conducted at Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto with a \$450,000 grant, it is one of several Terry Fox Programme Projects currently underway.

The grant has allowed ophthalmologist Dr. Brenda Gallie, geneticist Dr. Andy Becker and developmental biologist Dr. Robert Philips to set up an internationally acclaimed research centre for the disease.

According to Dr. Gallie, "The Terry Fox Programme Project grant allowed us to combine

our resources and expand our capabilities, resulting in much more rapid progress."

Although a rare form of cancer -- it shows up in only 15 new cases a year -- retinoblastoma has had its cause pinpointed to a specific mutation, the study of which has aided research into more common lung and breast cancers.

"By understanding the initial stages of retinoblastoma we're able to understand how other tumors develop and what causes a normal cell to become malignant," Dr. Gallie says.

Children afflicted with the mutant gene that causes retinoblastoma are also

susceptible to developing osteosarcoma -- the same type of bone tumor Terry Fox developed.

It is hoped that an understanding of the gene will lead to a procedure for preventing the bone tumors.

The funding of this one area of cancer research has clearly contributed much to the general pool of knowledge that brings the reality of an ultimate cure ever closer.

But it is just one of many such projects, funded by your efforts each year in the Terry Fox Run.

The finish line is close now. Let's make this the year we break the tape.



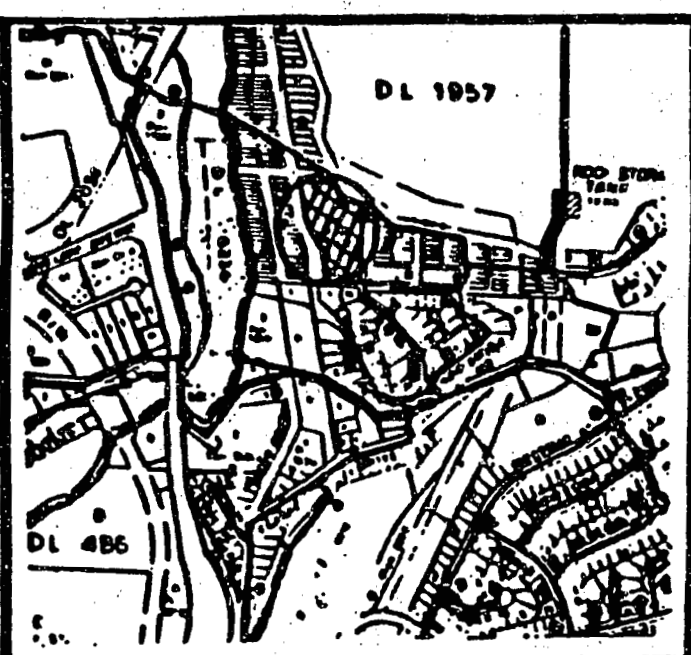
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 957 of the Municipal Act that the Council of the District of Squamish will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 13, 1988 in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Hall to consider the under-noted amendment to By-Law No. 751, being the District of Squamish Zoning By-Law No. 751, 1981:

THAT a certain parcel of land in the District of Squamish, legally described as: Lot A, Block 5A, District Lot 1957, Plan 17042, as cross-hatched on the sketch below, located at the North-West corner of Vista Crescent, which is presently zoned Resource, be rezoned Residential I. (Proposed By-Law No. 1001)

and to consider the under-noted amendment to By-Law No. 761, being the District of Squamish Official Community Plan By-Law No. 761, 1981:

THAT a certain parcel of land (as legally described above), be redesignated from Parks, Recreation & Open Space to Residential Infill. (Proposed By-Law No. 1002)



At the aforesaid PUBLIC HEARING, all persons who deem themselves affected by the proposed amendments will be afforded an opportunity to be heard thereon. A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 37955 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C. on any weekday prior to the PUBLIC HEARING between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Dated this 30th day of August, 1988

W.N. Bloxham,
Clerk

This is the first of two such notices of Public Hearings

FEDERAL ELECTION

On July 14th the boundaries of the federal riding of Capilano were altered to include many parts of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District.

The Liberal Party is actively preparing to win this constituency in the upcoming federal election.

If you are interested in joining an exciting Liberal team in the new riding of Capilano-Howe Sound, please call any of the following:

- Bowen Island Dorothy Graham 947-2701
- Squamish Mike Edwards 898-4430
- North/West Van. John Moonen 921-6433

Fewer fires do more damage

The latest statistics from the Squamish office of the Squamish Forest District show forest fire totals are down almost 60% in 1988 as compared to 1987 -- but burn areas and firefighting costs are up sharply.

As of Aug. 25, 1988, 38 fires had burned 93 hectares at a cost of \$110,600, according to resource officer Mike Greig.

But although the fire count by Aug. 25, 1988 had decreased to 14, 122.6 hectares were burned with firefighting costs reaching \$457,900.

Greig had no specific explanation for the statistical oddities, chalking it up to seasonal variation in type and size of fire.

Recent rains in the Squamish Forest district have resulted in the danger class for fires being downgraded from high to the low-to-medium range in the Squamish-Alta Lake area, Greig said

"The fire risk is low in Alta Lake and medium in Squamish," he said, "It is completely dependent on weather patterns."

Recent lightning activity in the district has resulted in 500 lightning strikes, Greig said, but lightning strikes often result in only spot fires which "don't amount to much."

"In many cases all that is involved is extinguishing the flames and coals in a few trees and then trenching around them," he said.

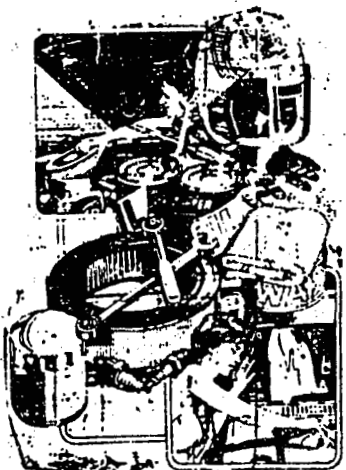
The 500 lightning strikes have resulted in six reported fires, four of which are virtually extinguished and under patrol only. As of Aug. 26, two others, including one in the Elaho area, had ground crews on the scene.

The ground crews included 30 industry people -- non-forestry workers in the area who are expected to assist in firefighting.

Special Contract Rates Are Available For This Feature! Call Doug 892-5131 - 892-3018

CAR & CYCLE CARE

Beware of weather weary wipers



Because of its resilience and superior wiping ability, natural rubber is used in manufacturing windshield wiper blades. But natural rubber is vulnerable to the elements and to air-borne contaminants.

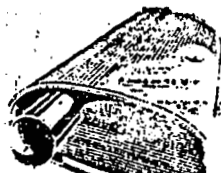
Even with additives in the rubber to improve durability, wiper blades tend to deteriorate and become brittle, losing their effectiveness in 6-12 months. They may smear, streak and chatter; should be replaced at least annually for safe driving vision.



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REAR COIL SPRINGS

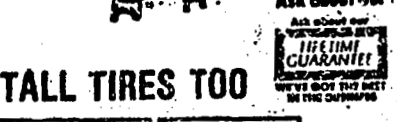
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thruway
mufflers & tires

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SPECIAL OIL CHANGE & LUBE \$17.99 Most Vehicles



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Make a bike safety check for fall

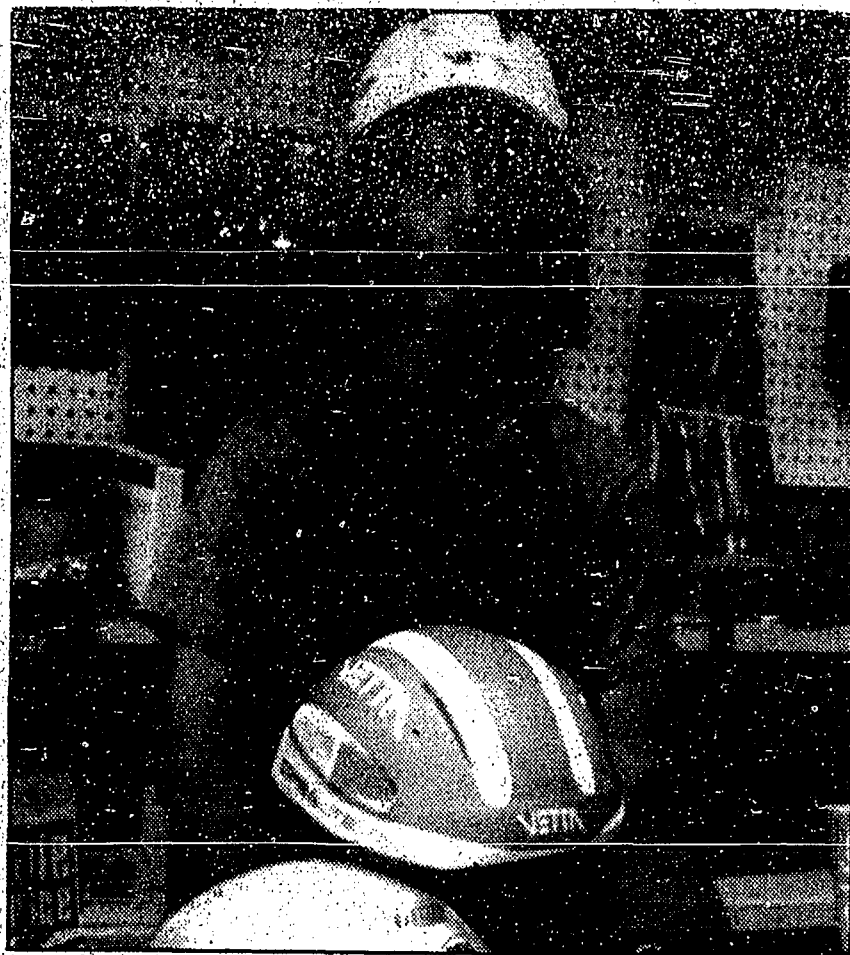
Before children wheel their bikes out of the garage and head back to school, their mode of transportation should be carefully checked out and tuned up in order to avoid danger on the roads.

Many of the basic safety checks on a bike can be done at home, although a regular yearly tune-up is a good idea for guaranteed safety, Brennan Covey of Corsa Cycles said.

To begin with, brakes should be in good working order, with cables intact and the proper tension adjusted. Brakes are easy to check, and their breakdown preventable with proper bike care. Again, a professional tune-up ensures proper tension.

The headset, or the part to which the handlebars are attached, should not be loose. To check this, engage the front brake and jiggle the bike to see if this part of the bike is loose.

The handlebars themselves should also be tight, as cornering requires their proper



Brennan Covey displays a variety of the lightweight cycling helmets available at Corsa Cycles. The helmets are a must for children who take to the road on bikes on their way back to school.

adjustment.

The chain should always be well-oiled -- another job easily done at home.

Covey also said that rims should be straight for the safest riding. As the metal rims of bicycles bend easier than their more expensive aluminum counterparts, less expensive bicycles will have a greater problem with bent rims.

In order to avoid the danger of flat tires, the tubes should be

checked regularly to make sure they are filled with enough air to keep them quite hard.

In a broader sense, bike safety is the result of proper bike care, which means that children should not leave them outside, especially in the rain, Brennan said.

A well cared-for bike, with a yearly \$35 tune-up (Corsa's price), will ensure safe passage for children to and from school.

Perhaps one of the most important bike safety tips would be to wear a helmet.

A child-size helmet is lightweight and certified shock resistant, and costs anywhere from \$50 to \$80 -- a small price to pay for an intact skull.

"It saved my life twice," Brennan said of the helmet he wears absolutely everywhere he cycles.

"Ever since that crash, I wear it every day."

From timber town to Tinsel town

By Jeff Bell

If you didn't drop by room 215 at the August Jack Motor Inn Aug. 24, you missed a chance to make some "extra" money.

Vancouver freelancer Sandra Couldwell was in Squamish that evening, casting for possible extras in the upcoming Disney television movie, "Davy Crockett". The movie is also a pilot for a possible television series.

Purely in the interests of journalism, I too joined the line of Hollywood hopefuls that at times filled the hallway and wound down the motel stairs.

In all, 104 Squamishites had at last report filled out the brief form that asked for things like sleeve length and hat size and whether or not you had an agent. I answered "pretty long", "pretty big", and "do editors count?"

The form was followed by a quick instamatic photo, a quick thank-you and a quick trip back to the real world.

Couldwell said the movie, which will definitely be based in Vancouver, may be filming in the Squamish area for about a week in September. She wants to have about 100 extras from the Squamish area ready to work in case they are needed.

She is looking for men to play militia members and Tennessee Volunteers, a few women and children to play settlers, and a number of native Indians.

She cautioned that the work is far from glamorous, and that many of the extras used would appear in only one scene.

Thirteen-year-old Jolene Virgent knows she still wants to be in the movies, though.

"Sure, why not!" she said, when asked if she'd like to be a star.

And her main reason? "Money!"

The movie, which will feature several location shoots in

Whistler, will begin filming on Sept. 12 and finish up in mid-October. It will be directed by David Hemmings, star of the movie "Blow-up", who will be casting from the photographs Couldwell submits.

Depending on how things progress, Couldwell may be back in the area to do some additional casting.

I'll be dusting off my buckskins and oiling down the old musket in the meantime.

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British Columbia Legislative Assembly

SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE

ON

LABOUR, JUSTICE AND INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS

BUILDERS LIEN ACT

PUBLIC HEARINGS

<p>Monday, September 12, 1988 Commencing 9:00 a.m. Vedder Room Rainbow Country Inn 43971 Industrial Way CHILLIWACK</p>	<p>Tuesday, September 13, 1988 Commencing 9:00 a.m. Thompson Room The Westin Bayshore 1601 West Georgia Street VANCOUVER</p>
<p>Thursday, September 15, 1988 Commencing 9:00 a.m. Tabour Room Coast Inn of the North 770 Brunswick Street PRINCE GEORGE</p>	<p>Friday, September 16, 1988 Commencing 9:00 a.m. Capri Hotel 1171 Harvey Avenue KELOWNA</p>
<p>Monday, September 26, 1988 Commencing 9:00 a.m. Douglas Fir Committee Room Parliament Buildings VICTORIA</p>	<p>Tuesday, September 27, 1988 Commencing 9:00 a.m. Herron Room Pioneer Inn 9830 - 100th Avenue FORT ST. JOHN</p>

The purpose of these meetings is for the Committee to examine, inquire into and make recommendations on the purposes and continuing relevance of the Act; the policy considerations behind the Act; the desirability of repeal or reform to any or all of the provisions within the Act and the policy directions which would guide any reform.

Those wishing to appear at any of the above locations should notify the Clerk of Committees as soon as possible. Hearing hours may be extended.

Address all correspondence or inquiries to:

Mr. Craig H. James
Clerk of Committees
Room 236
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X4.

Telephone: 356-2933 Fax: 387-2813



Ms. Kim Campbell, M.L.A.
Chairman

ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Glimour



The last long weekend of summer is fast approaching, and when Labour Day is history it is time for students, teachers, and other school staff to head back to school. I remember hearing a radio announcer remark that the first day back to school was really "Mother's Day!" I don't know whether they would admit to it or not, but I'll take a bet that most kids are ready to go "back to the books."

Bob and Arleen Dawson and daughter Shannon took a trip over to Europe this summer. Their son, Gunner Scott Dawson, is stationed at the Canadian Forces Base in Baden-Baden, Germany. Scott was on leave for part of their visit and the foursome travelled in Germany as well as France, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Holland, and Austria.

A great way to get the all the family together (especially if it is a big family) is to have a family reunion. That's just what Peg Timney organized for the Aug. 19-21 weekend at the Easter Seal Camp, and everyone of course had a fine time. Hopefully Peg will give us all the details.

It is never intentionally done, but from time to time there is an omission in a wedding write-up. Apologies to Kevin and Melanie (Rempel) Stroh for not mentioning that the beautifully decorated wedding cake was the creation of the talented bride, and the cake was baked by Kevin's mom, Elaine Ramsay. These newlyweds also want to thank everyone for making their wedding day on Aug. 6 a time they will long cherish.

Birthdays will be celebrated this week by: Mike Suter, Erica Lee Stevenson, Adam Smith, Gillian Fitzgerald, Heidi Heidenreich, Teresa Wilson, "our" Reid Hoodspith, Kella Tourand, Lee Flumerfelt, Albert Yaky, Shea Smith, Jaimie Waddington, Kevin Edwards, Carrie Reynolds, Patrick Sweeney, Mike Lloyd, Chet Misiurka, Brandon Franklin and James MacMillan.

Good wishes also to: Clifford Finter, Laverne Kindree, Terry Lewis, Veronica Urbanczyk, Christopher Heis, Katrin Klausner, Stephanie Halvorson, Alyson McCann, Colin McCarthy, Shari Bishop, Aaron Kilby, Craig Ross, Darren Williams, Kattie Heidenreich and Raelene Pino.

Special first birthday wishes to twins Gary and Jordan O'Neil, Trevor Fryer, and Scott Candaele.

A young lady celebrates her nineteenth birthday today - congrats to Alana Chinnapen.

The "Tune Agers," that wonderfully gifted and talented group of seniors who reside in Penticton, will be in our town to entertain on Sunday, Oct. 16. Please keep that date in mind as I understand they put on quite a show.

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mlinaritsch, Mr. and Mrs. David McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kindree, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leedham, Mr. and Mrs. Will van den Born, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. David Laurier, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Theriault, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Halvorson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Katnich, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clarke, Cst. and Mrs. Perry Penney, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clarke.

September is Arthritis Month and as in past years, the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be in charge of the campaign. Please give generously when a canvasser calls on you. Anyone wishing further information is asked to call 892-9141.

Stork Story--DIACHUK--Rachell Judith Diachuk, daughter of Robert and Lisa Diachuk and little sister to Jeremy, was born on Aug. 10 at Grace Hospital, Vancouver, surprising everyone at 9 lbs.

Mary Goad, her daughter Debbie Mihalick, and granddaughter Christina spent a few days in Parksville. On their return, Mary had a few relatives drop in for a visit. Dolly Prebor came from Ocean Side, California, Mac and Thelma Lamone from Seattle, and Les and Edith Garvin from Delta.

The Squamish Skating Club will be offering a fall session from Sept. 12 to 30, and young people wishing to enroll will be asked to register at the Civic Centre lobby on Wednesday, Sept. 7 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Record high temperatures were experienced by Diane and Earl Cannon during their two week visit to Birmingham, Alabama. They were guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Danny and Kete Cannon. Thanks to Diane for adding to my postcard collection and also for their gift of a spoon from Alabama.

I came across this little thought the other day and I'd like to share it with you: There is a wonderful, mystical law of nature that the three things we crave most in life -- happiness, freedom, and peace of mind -- are always attained by giving them to someone else.

Our neighbors, Ross and Gwen Rivett spent a week vacationing along the Washington and Oregon coast.

On Sept. 8, 1963, Squamish United Church's Christian Education Centre was dedicated. A special 25th anniversary service will be held on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. A luncheon will follow and there will also be a chance to meet old friends, check through some of the scrapbooks and displays of photos. The anniversary committee has had printed a special historical record of the church and copies will be available on Sept. 11. A warm welcome is extended to everyone. Former Minister Rev. Harold Wingfield and his wife Norma will be in attendance.

For the next couple of weeks, George and yours truly will be taking some more of our holidays. I would appreciate anyone who has any social or community-related news during this time to bring it in to Lorraine Turner or Shari Bishop.

The Squamish Terminals will be loading ships bound for various destinations over the next few weeks.

Heading for Europe will be the Star Miranda, due in port Sept. 15.

The Mediterranean will be the destination of the Star Mascot, due in port Sept. 7, and the Dover, due in port Sept. 8.

Heading for the Far East will be the Star Marlin, due in port

Aug. 31, the Maratha Providence, due in port Sept. 14, and the Star Mallard, due Sept. 21.

Three ships heading for Japan are the Star Fraser, due in port Sept. 2, the Star Fuji, due Sept. 15, the Hawk Arrow, due in port Sept. 20, and the Star Florida, due to arrive the same day.

One ship, the Star Dieppe, will be loading cargo before heading to the U.S. East Coast.

Sikh Temple scene of July wedding

In the presence of their friends and relatives, Jesse Mahnger, daughter of Mrs. Gian Mahnger of Squamish and the late Mr. Mohinder Mangher, and Narinder Bir, son of Mr. Pritam and Mrs. Jagir Bir, also of Squamish, were united in marriage in a 10 a.m. ceremony at the Squamish Sikh Temple on July 31.

Arrangements of red carnations and white chrysanthemums decorated the Temple.

The bride, given in marriage by her two brothers, Bob and Terry Mahnger, chose a silk-satin, floor length red gown. It featured intricate gold embroidery on the bodice, sleeves, and hemline. Her floor-length veil fell from a teardrop headpiece. The lovely gold necklace with matching earrings, ring and bracelet worn by the bride were gifts from her mother. Jesse carried a beautiful arm bouquet of sixteen red roses and baby's breath.

A close friend of the bride, Nadine Dillabough as maid of honor, and cousin of the bride, Sabrina Sandhu as bridesmaid, wore matching cream color taffeta knee-length dresses with teardrop hats and puff veils in material to match the dresses. Each attendant carried arm bouquets of champagne colored carnations, red roses and baby's breath.

The bride's neice and nephew, Amy Mahnger and Rajin Mahnger, entered the Temple first, with Amy in a dress identical to the bride's, and Rajin in a tuxedo to match the groom.

Following the ceremony, close family and friends gathered at the bride's mother's home for the cutting of the wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Narinder Bir

cake.

The Civic Centre auditorium was beautifully decorated in red and white streamers and bells for the reception held later in the evening.

Sharry Gosal, the groom's cousin from New York, gave the toast to the bride and

groom.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, before returning to make their home in Squamish.

Jesse and Nind thank their family and friends, and especially their parents, for making their wedding day such a special occasion.

Shop talk from 30 years back

Discussion of shopping hours in Squamish is nothing new.

A May 15, 1957 edition of "The Howe Sound Squamish Times" contains a front page article about an issue that is still near and dear to the hearts of our present elected officials and local merchants - extended evening shopping hours.

With a headline saying "Merchants discuss store hours for Squamish business district," the article reads:

"This 7:30 closing on Saturday nights is the 'bunkum'," said Doug Fenton, jeweller, secretary of the Squamish Retail Merchants Association.

"Let's stay open till 9:00 and give people the opportunity to have an evening to shop," he said.

Fred Leeworthy of Squamish Bakery, acting chairman of the meeting, said he does more business from 5:30 to 6:00 than from 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. and suggested it might be better to open one half hour later in the

morning and close one half hour later at night.

Mr. Fenton didn't agree with this, because he believed people would still leave their shopping until the last minute and consequently one would soon feel it necessary to stay open an additional half hour."

The more things change the more they stay the same.

SQUAMISH MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship
 Pastor/ Sam Penner. Office No. 892-5023 or 892-5602.
 Sunday Services: Sunday Worship at 11:00 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday evening each month.
St. John Anglican Church
 The Rev. Neil Gray 898-5100/898-4368
 Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Squamish Baptist Church
 Pastor: Jack H. Purdie. Phone 898-9856 or 898-3737
 Sunday Service of Worship 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Service 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph's Parish
 Pastor: Father Casimir Prsybylski. Phone 892-5070.
 Masses: Saturday 7 P.M. Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m. Benediction: Sunday 7 p.m.

Squamish United Church
 Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour 10 a.m. (Nursery provided, with infant care).

Squamish Pentecostal
 Pastor: Rev. Irvin Fuhrmann. Phone 892-3680.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

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Ships in port

Pastry and petrol to go at new store



John Cerka and Lisa Crowston will run Barney's on Garibaldi Way.

With an in-store bakery producing fresh bread, croissants, muffins and other delicacies every day, "Barney's" at the corner of highway 99 and Garibaldi Way offers a little more than your average convenience store.

"Barney's" is part of owner John Cerka's new Petro-

Canada station across from the Highlands Mall. Cerka, who operates another store in Whistler, also called "Barney's", wants to clear up any public misconception about his new establishment. "This store is not owned by any chain," he said, "It is independently owned and operated

by me." The store and gas station are open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. The business employs 10 people. Cerka, general manager Sylvia Brickell, assistant manager/baker Lisa Crowston are pleased to be part of the Squamish business community.

Float discussed at tourism meeting

A permanent float that can be transported to other B.C. communities for the promotion of Squamish was discussed at a regular meeting of the tourism committee last week.

The float committee, represented by organizer Bill McNeney, presented some ideas for the proposed float, which could be easily altered for transportation if necessary.

The committee plans to do some more investigation before finalizing a float plan, which they said will generate an interest in Squamish Days Loggers Sports and other community events, and encourage other communities to bring their floats to our annual parade.

Service clubs in Squamish will be approached by the committee and asked for assistance in taking the float around to the various communities.

The committee is hoping that work on the float will begin this fall, with the view of developing an operational float for the year 1989.

McNeney estimated that the total cost for the competitive float would be approximately \$6,000, not including a trans-

portation trailer unit.

Some \$2,500 allotted for a float in the 1988 municipal tourism budget will go towards the total cost, and the tourism committee is hoping council

will allot a further \$2,500 in the 1989 budget.

The float committee will also try to raise funds for the establishment of a travel fund for the float.

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HALF
TIME

by Mike Eckersley



Baseball the traditional way

Through the years Squamish and its surrounding area has quickly developed into a sports mecca.

The big three, hockey, soccer, and baseball, the latter with its many offshoots, continue to thrive, some better than others, while locals are being exposed more and more to other happenings such as windsurfing and mountain climbing, bike racing, and even equestrian events.

But if the likes of Brian Jamieson and company get their way, an old established sport will get a much needed boost.

Presently, true-blue baseball fans who enjoy the game the way Abner Doubleday meant it to be played had two choices; take in the minor baseball matches that take place at Centennial Fields or travel to Nat Bailey Stadium or the Kingdome to watch the pros.

Nothing against the minors, but what the Howe Sound area lacked most of all was a competitive adult baseball league which would double as an outlet for all those youngsters going through the minor system before being forced to quit or convert to fastball.

Sunday afternoon saw the first step in solving the problem.

Though in the end it will service a select group of talented athletes, the K & M Parts senior men's squad, coached by Jamieson and Randy Tetzlaff, promises to deliver to those partial to the traditional game. The entertainment value is simply an added bonus.

The team is in fact currently forming its roster with the thought of joining the Vancouver Senior Men's baseball circuit next season, and on Sunday it took on the Vancouver Merelomas in an exhibition doubleheader. No ten pitch rule, no under-handed delivery, just plain ol' b-ball.

And boy was it great!

So what if K & M dropped both contests, 7-4 in the early bird and 4-1 in the late game, for they showed that Squamish, without outside help, has some fine talent of its own, thank you very much. And it will be that talent that should get the whole community behind the team.

With a little more practice, hard work, and time to readjust to playing baseball after years of competing in fastball, the squad also promises to be competitive. And there was some of that as well on Sunday, especially in game one when K & M Parts held a 3-1 lead halfway through the game.

But in the top of the sixth the Merelomas pounded out three home runs off starter Richard Tetzlaff, two back-to-back solo shots and a two run drive, to go ahead 6-3. Randy Tetzlaff, in the d/h role, got one back in the bottom half of that frame, but the Vancouverites kept Squamish at bay from there on in.

Fern Raguero had initially broke a scoreless tie with a third inning single that brought in Glen Davis from second. Neil Wippich then made it 2-0 in the same inning, when, with the bases loaded, his shot to the pitcher brought in another run.

In game two, however, the Merelomas never looked back after staking themselves to a 2-0 fourth inning lead with K & M Parts only run coming in the fifth when Rob Kelley's single to right drove in Bob Babuin. Travis Moyle and Bob Versluis, who relieved Tetzlaff in the opening contest, shared the mound.

Meanwhile the fledgling club is still searching for any players or coaches who would like to join the team or help out. K & M Parts is also planning a few more exhibition matches, one against a Burnaby team and another versus a men's all-star line up.

Set off in a quiet corner of Squamish, away from the crowds of Centennial Fields, away from the glamour and hype that surrounds Loggers Sports, the Squamish Tennis Club has been slowly gaining momentum.

That momentum particularly means memberships, from a youth system and lessons, up to such big events as this past weekend's Open Doubles, the type of tournament that always draws a bit more interest.

Fifteen teams took part in the three day event, with twosomes coming from as far away as Victoria to compete.

While fifteen teams isn't quite up to par with the Stanley Park gala, it was enough to provide some great games. And Sunday's final featured a familiar card that had ex-students, Travis Moyle and Daryn Yonin

taking on coach Parm Johal and Bali Athwal.

The latter pair seemed to have the former duet on the ropes after the opening set, one that Johal and Athwal took 6-4, but after that initial set-back Moyle and Yonin got on track, winning the next two sets 6-1, 6-1 in capturing the tournament title.

Meanwhile in the consolation round Jeff Drenka and Gary Ingram outpaced Victoria's Binder and Nimi Sangha 6-1, 6-1.

And yes, though at present the club is somewhat hidden at its present site at Brackendale Secondary, it continues to foster the idea of a bigger, better, and more centralized locale for the future. Tournaments such as the weekend's show that the basis for increased interest is there.

Speed trails attract fast crowd

It's not often that local sporting events are able to attract world record holders, but the Bic Sport Speed Trials for windsurfing held Aug. 20 and 21 on the Squamish River were able to do just that.

David Luhrs, world record holder in the men's production class at 34.24 mph, was one of 55 entrants in the competition hosted by the Squamish Windsurfing Society at the Squamish River windsurfing site. "Production" sailboards are boards that have not been customized or altered from their original factory condition.

Luhrs, who set his record at the Columbia River Gorge in Oregon, gave high marks to windsurfing conditions in Squamish.

"It's happening out there," he said of the wind-swept waters, "I'm looking forward to a great competition."

The trials didn't really kick into gear until their second day, but Yvonne Gohl of Jericho Sailing Club, one of the race organizers, said that was typical of many speed trials.

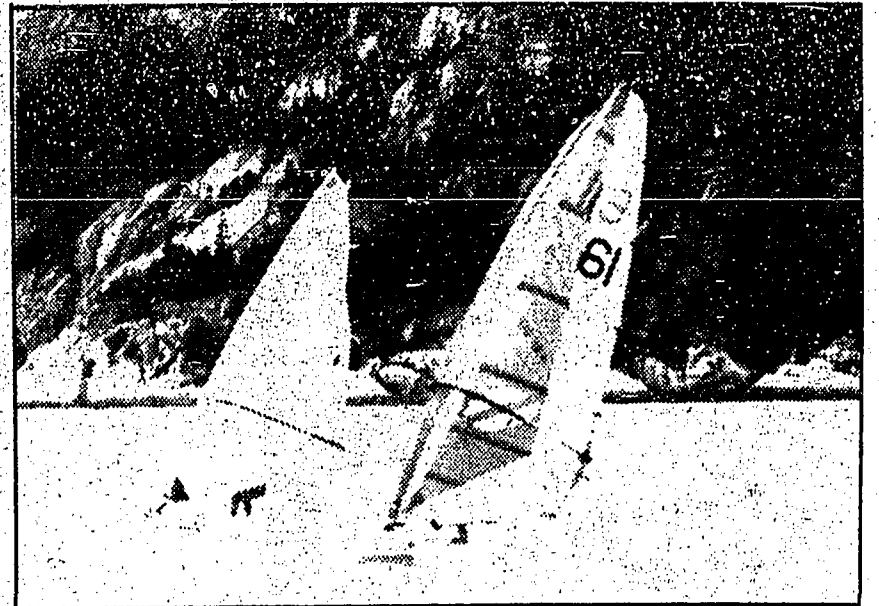
"The inexperience of many of the competitors is the reason most speed trials are done over a period of time.

"It takes the competitors a while to get used to the way things are run, but things go smoothly in the end. The race went much better the second day."

Among other things, competitors must catch on to where and how to enter the race course so as not to disrupt the system of timing.

Once the basic procedures are mastered, they enter the straight, staked-out course and go all out to the finish line.

But Gohl said the Squamish site may not see many more



competitions with a speed trial format.

"The posts marking the course have to be anchored in a very stable environment," she said, "Because of the depth and tide in the area, we weren't able to make the course regulation length."

She said under most conditions the course would be 500 metres long, but the tremendous depth and difficult tide in the estuary prevented organizers from making a course over 100 metres.

"It's difficult to anchor the markers past a depth of 200 metres. Our patrol boat ran an anchor line down just past the 100 metre mark and didn't even touch bottom."

Gohl stressed that the unsuitability of the estuary site for speed trials didn't take away from its tremendous potential.

"It's still a great site for many other types of races," she said.

The competition was as stiff as the Squamish breeze in all six race categories -- men's and women's open, master's, men's and women's production and Bic ("Bic" is a specific brand of board).

With the shortened course, had any world records been set

at the trials they would not have counted.

But a Canadian open women's record of 23.29 mph set by Sue Cameron will stand, as will the Canadian women's production class record of 23.01 mph set by Yvette Jackson. With no officially sanctioned records established going into the competition, the women knew the winners would emerge as the Canadian record holders.

The Squamish competition was sanctioned by the Canadian Yachting Association.

Vancouver's Mike Grundy nosed out Stan Woodman in the men's open with a speed of 26.84 mph. Woodman came in with a 25.94 mph run.

A scant 52 one-hundredths of a second separated John Richardson and Vic Coulombe in the master's category with Richardson carding a speed of 24.98 mph to Coulombe's 24.46 mph.

Chris Prior of Lions Bay was the individual star of the trials with wins in both the production and Bic classes. His winning speeds were 27.08 mph and 25.01 mph, respectively.

World record holder Luhrs was not among the top three finishers in his events.

Deanna and pals play the PNE midway



Enjoying a busy week at the PNE prior to the Miss PNE pageant last Tuesday, Miss Squamish, Deanna Begg (r) joins two of her pageant pals (l-r) Miss Gibbons, Leslie Hethey, and Miss Powell River, Angela Bombardir, in some fun and games on the midway.

Good turn out at Open doubles tourney

Many people in the arts community have long feared the loss of Canada's cultural identity. The continuing brou-ha-ha over the Canada-U.S. proposed agreement on free trade is merely the most dramatic embodiment of these anxieties, but they have been there for many decades, bubbling beneath the surface.

However, it is a bogus concern. Canadian culture is not really so precarious and fragile a plant that it needs protection from the inroads of "Dallas" and other U.S. television programs. Or from Newsweek and Time magazine, or from the unregulated competition from U.S. book publishers. Were it really so weak, then it would be far better to let it go, and enjoy the cultural products of America and indeed, the rest of the world.

But this is nonsense. We Canadians have our own cultural traditions. They serve us, and they serve us well. Let us consider in this regard an example very close to home: the publications of the Fraser Institute itself. This organization would not cease to exist without government regulations impeding the importation of competing economic research from the U.S., because it does not depend upon them in the first place.

Certainly, the Fraser Institute articulates the concerns of Canadians interested in the functioning of free markets better than those emanating from south of our border. Otherwise, it could hardly have found and maintained its niche in the intellectual marketplace of ideas. If the Institute one day failed in its mission, and if a think tank located in the U.S. or anywhere else for that matter satisfied the needs of present Institute supporters to a greater degree, then it would deserve to go bankrupt.

The Fraser Institute creates and disseminates a wealth of public policy research and analysis dealing with economic problems which impact Canadians. Yet it does not call upon the government for protection from the competition which might develop under free trade with the U.S. Were it to do so, then it would not deserve to be considered a legitimate part of Canadian intellectual and cultural life.

But what of all those artistic, musical and literary organizations which are positively frothing at the mouth at the prospect of competition from abroad? To the degree that they fear a loss of business attendant upon the lowering of cultural trade barriers -- and to the degree that these fears are realistic -- to that extent they are not really part of Canadian artistic life, but are rather welfare recipients posing as artists.

This is perhaps a harsh assessment. Many in the arts community will protest it, vociferously. Let us face facts. If a group of musicians, for example the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, cannot attract enough paying customers through the turnstiles to enable its salaries and other bills to be paid, in what sense can it be said that its services really contribute to culture in British Columbia?

The federates have recently announced a multi-million dollar grant to the VSO, amidst smiles and applause from people who welcome more and more government intervention into the lives of ordinary

Canadians. These citizens, through their "dollar votes," have demonstrated that they value their beer and pizza, their bowling and fishing, their soccer, hockey and rock music far more highly than the output of the VSO. Their hard-earned money, which in the absence of this bailout would have gone to pay for these items, was instead spent contrary to their wishes.

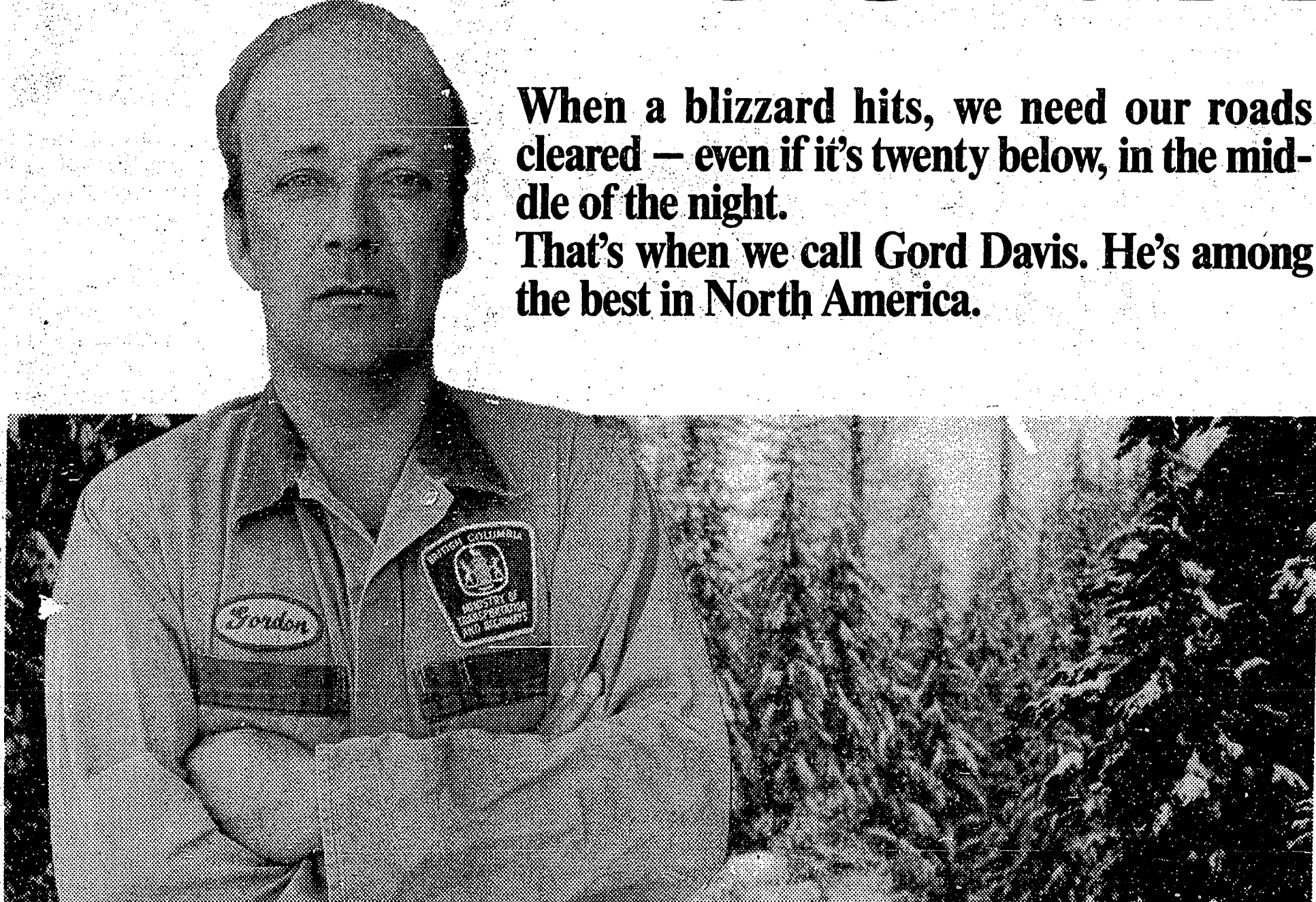
Free Trade in Culture and Art

By Walter Block, The Fraser Institute, Vancouver, B.C.

What is more, the income transfer implications of this subsidy were profoundly perverse. The federal government shifted resources from poor and middle class folk to the far richer patrons of the symphony and opera. Why the unseemly spate of self congratulations? Does the new morality require this sort of reverse Robin Hoodism?

And note the hypocrisy at work in this case. The folk who are the strongest supporters of government handouts for artists also count themselves as stalwart defenders of the poor. But they simply cannot have it both ways. It is time, it long past time, for these people to make a choice.

IN THE PUBLIC'S SERVICE KEEPING OUR HIGHWAYS CLEAR



When a blizzard hits, we need our roads cleared -- even if it's twenty below, in the middle of the night. That's when we call Gord Davis. He's among the best in North America.

Gord Davis keeps our highways open. Whether they've been covered by mudslides, blizzards, rocks, or an avalanche. Regardless of the time of year or day. And our highway maintenance workers do their jobs better than anyone else in North America.

But Bill Vander Zalm thinks we should turn this critical service over to contractors for private profit. That instead of keeping Gord and his co-workers on the job for us, we should dismantle the system we have now ... one that works ... one that you control.

Gord and his co-workers, like British Columbia's other public workers, take pride in keeping our province safe, beautiful, and a healthy place to live. And as members of the B.C. Government Employee's Union (BCGEU), that's one of their primary concerns during the current negotiations with the Vander Zalm government.

But so far, Mr. Vander Zalm and his negotiators seem more concerned with stirring up conflict and bitterness than finding a settlement that's good for all British Columbians.

"I don't mind getting my hands dirty, doing what it takes to keep the roads cleared," Gord says. "And it takes working all

kinds of hours under conditions and in weather that gets unbelievable. But," Gord points out, "we do it because it's a service everybody needs."

"I just can't see," he adds, "having to worry about what some private contractor's accountant thinks, whose only concern is the bottom line ... it's not the same. I just wish Vander Zalm understood that."

For Gord Davis and the other highway maintenance workers, that's what these negotiations are all about -- finding a fair settlement so they can continue providing us with the safe roads we need. *Without confrontation.*

But Mr. Vander Zalm doesn't understand. He seems to think it's all right to strip Gord and his co-workers of their job security. And he's using these negotiations to do it. If he gets his way, not only will workers like Gord get hurt. The highway maintenance British Columbians depend upon will suffer.

That's no answer. The BCGEU is trying to reach a fair settlement for B.C.'s public employees. We can't -- and won't -- allow Mr. Vander Zalm to bully his way into dismantling a service we're all proud of. Because the next blizzard that hits ... we've got to have Gord there.

**IT'S TIME TO STOP PLAYING POLITICS WITH BRITISH COLUMBIA'S PUBLIC SAFETY.
WE DON'T NEED MORE CONFRONTATION -- WE NEED A FAIR SETTLEMENT.**

This message is brought to you on behalf of the dedicated public employees represented by the B.C. Government Employees' Union, 4911 Canada Way, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 3W3.



MacLeods relocates

Making the move to a larger, brighter location at the Chieftain Centre, Macleods plans to expand its inventory to include greater specialization in hardware supplies.

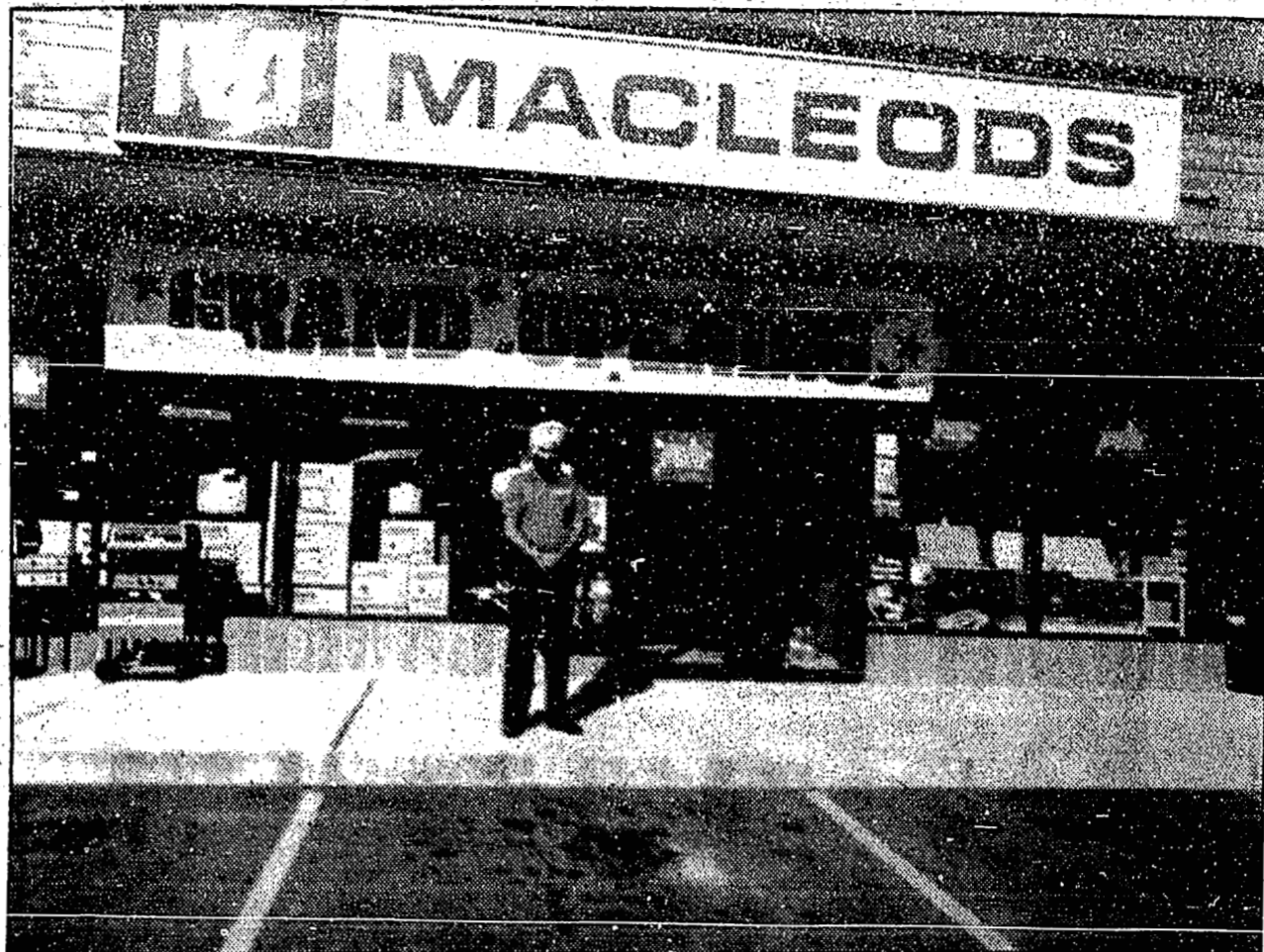
One of a chain of 215 stores from Vancouver Island to Ontario, Macleods celebrated its grand opening at the new location Aug. 24.

On hand to help owner Raaj Kahlon celebrate were Tim Anderson, district manager, and Jim Kimmerly, advertising manager, as well as Alderman

Lynn Wilbur and other guests from the local business community.

The new location, about 900 square feet larger than the old, will specialize in paint, tools, plumbing, electrical and automotive supplies, as well as seasonal lawn and garden merchandise. An outside compound was added to the store for the latter purpose.

Kahlon said his store will also be featuring RV supplies and accessories.



Raj Kahlon, authorized dealer for the newly-located Macleods store at the Chieftain Centre, welcomes customers to the grand opening last week.

Women's peer group planned

Women in Squamish will soon have a chance to get together to discuss issues pertaining to women in modern society, and to learn from others in the community.

The Howe Sound Women's Centre plans weekly get-togethers to begin Sept. 13 at 7 p.m., featuring small, personalized groups, based on the needs of the group.

Resource people will occasionally be invited from the community to talk on specific issues, but for the most part discussion will come from the needs of the participants, a peer counselling atmosphere.

Groups will have a maximum of eight members, and a fee of \$2 week (a sliding scale for those on fixed or low income) will be charged.

The Frame Shop

Robert Genn **Custom Framing**

Ted Harrison **Prints**

Markgraf **Dry Mounting**

Bonnieman **892-3822**

Bateman

Seerery Lester

Parker

Elizabeth Scott

(across from the Chieftain Hotel)

Here's the New Way to Get Ahead...

Open learning. It's an innovative system for upgrading your job skills and earning potential for today's competitive world, with B.C.'s new Open College.

Now you can study to build your career at a time, place and pace that suits you best, at home or work. Lessons come via print, television, audio, video or microcomputer, with the help of a fully qualified expert in your field.

You can begin right away — whenever you want. Choose just one course or design a specialized program from hundreds of available courses. You can also select an established program leading to a certificate or diploma. Your options are open and the selection is great: —

BUSINESS AND HOSPITALITY PROGRAMS

- ◆ Business Management
- ◆ Small Business Management
- ◆ Office Administration
- ◆ Legal Secretarial
- ◆ Travel Counselling
- ◆ Restaurant Management
- ◆ Motel Management

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES PROGRAMS

- ◆ Dental Assisting
- ◆ Graduate Nurse Refresher
- ◆ Physiotherapy Re-Entry
- ◆ Social Service Worker

TECHNOLOGY AND TRADES PROGRAMS

- ◆ Electronics
- ◆ Construction Supervision
- ◆ Industrial and Services Supervision
- ◆ Trades Upgrading for Automotive Mechanics
 - ◆ Carpenters
 - ◆ Electricians
 - ◆ Heavy Duty Mechanics
 - ◆ Commercial Transport Mechanics
 - ◆ Millwrights
- ◆ Power Engineering
- ◆ Refrigeration Operation
- ◆ Industrial Health and Safety

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION PROGRAMS

- ◆ High School Completion
- ◆ English as a Second Language

Are you ready to get ahead?

Contact us for more information on open learning with the Open College.

Phone: Toll-free 1-800-663-9711 anywhere in B.C.
In the lower mainland phone 660-2221

Come In: 236 St. Paul Street, Kamloops • 155 Skinner Street, Nanaimo
#101-1626 Richter Street, Kelowna • 838 Fort Street, Victoria, 7671 Alderbridge Way, Richmond
500 Victoria Street, Prince George

Or Clip this coupon and send to: Open College, Box 94000, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 2A2.



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in British Columbia

Open College is a public post secondary institution funded by the Province of British Columbia.

Please send me: —

- an Open College calendar
- detailed information about _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Postal Code _____

Phone _____

POLICE

The Chamber of Commerce reported Aug. 19 that the three flags in front of the building were stolen during the night. Missing are flags of B.C., Canada, and the U.S.

A tourist parked in a recreational lot overnight reported Aug. 20 that someone had stolen the bumper and winch from his truck after removing them with a cutting torch sometime during the night. The stolen parts are valued at \$200.

A Vancouver man did \$1,500 damage to his '82 Suzuki motorcycle in a spill taken on Highway 99 at the salt shed. He was charged with driving too fast for conditions.

A resident of Park Place in Valleycliffe reported the theft of a driftwood ornament valued at \$1,500 Aug. 21.

A resident of Cross Creek Road in Lions Bay reported two bicycles stolen for his residence Aug. 22. The combined value of the two was \$1,150.

J & B Grocery on Government Road in Brackendale reported Aug. 23 that a break-in has occurred during the night. A sum of cash and lottery tickets were stolen.

A \$300 radio was reported stolen from a vehicle parked overnight on Third Avenue Aug. 24.

COURT

Appearing in Squamish Provincial Court Aug. 17, Gordon Barreau, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$500.

DISTRICT OF SQUAMISH PARKS & RECREATION DEPT. NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPLY HERBICIDE/PESTICIDES

During the month of Aug the Squamish Parks Dept. plans to spray herbicides in some Municipal Parks; weather permitting.

All areas sprayed will be posted advising of area sprayed and chemical used.

Spraying will be kept a minimal.

For further information please contact the Parks and Recreation Dept. at 898-3604.

ADS

392-5131
392-5131

AD RATES
CLASSIFIED ADS
Each additional word 12c
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Don't wait, get your firewood now, Alder and Maple, split and delivered. ph. 898-2614 (08 30)

Building For Sale: Cabin-Shed-Barn - 12'x24' with loft, 2x4 const., tin siding, thick shack roof, delivered for \$3000., phone 898-4049. (03.29TFN)

KIDS LEAVING FOR COLLEGE

It's family portrait time while you're still all together under the same roof. Package Special for \$69.95 Inspired Images by Andre 892-2012

SQUAMISH NEW TO YOU
Next to Billies Florist on Cleveland Ave.
Open Daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday & Holidays
11 a.m.-3 p.m.
892-1010

NINTENDO
Game Decks and Cartridges
For Sale or rent
50 different titles
The Little Dentville General Store 38490 Buckley Ave., Squamish 892-2030 for Reservations (08 30)

Office desk for sale, asking \$150., OBO, call 898-4693. (08 30)

Kenmore washer & dryer - as is - \$150.00, full size chest freezer, \$80., call 892-9413 and keep trying. (08 30)

Hidden Value Boutique
Bag Sale continues
1 bag for \$2.00
3 bags for \$5.00
everything must go to make room for fall arrivals. Across from Sq. Post Office. (08 30)

Electric range \$75., triple dresser, mirror and 2 night tables \$175., Hampster cage and accessories \$15., call 898-4165. (08 30)

4 Garage Sales

Huge Garage Sale, 38245 Myrtlewood Cres., Valleycliffe, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (08 30)

Moving Sale: Sat., Sept. 3/88, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., No. 99 Spiral Mobile Home Park. Furniture, houseware, rowing machine, remote T.V., hand tools, fire screen, oven, construction tools, saws, lumber, childrens toys, clothes, garden supplies, BBQ etc. No early birds. (08 30)

Garage sale - Sat. Sept. 3, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 2044 Cheakamus Way. Items include oven, counter top range, fan, double sink, cupboard doors, and household items. (08 30)

8 Legals



Ministry of Forests and Lands
NOTICE INVITING APPLICATIONS FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE NO. A26614 Pursuant to Section 16(1) of the Forest Act, sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager at 42,000 Loggers Lane, P.O. Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0 up to 11:00 a.m. on September 15, 1988, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 8,154 cubic metres, more or less, of Balsam 45% located in the vicinity of Ray Creek within the Soo T.S.A. Term: on (1) year. Bidding is restricted to Small Business Forest Enterprise Program registrants.

8 Legals

Particulars of the proposed Timber Sale Licence may be obtained from the District Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 42,000 Loggers Lane, P.O. Box 1970, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0.

BCRAIL PESTICIDE USE PERMIT

BC Rail has obtained a Pesticide Control Act Use Permit #134-053-88/90 for the use of any of the following pesticides: SPIKE 80W, GLEAN and/or KROVAR for railway ballast weed control on main line and sidings from Mileboard 2.65 to Mileboard 114, between North Vancouver and Birken. The method of treatment is with truck mounted sprayer. This is a 3-year project to commence on or after April 1, 1988 with completion on or before October 31, 1990.

Copy of permit and map indicating treatment areas are to be posted continuously in the BC Rail stations at North Vancouver, Squamish and Pemberton.

For information contact J.A. Clarke at 896-2012. Permit and map can be examined in detail at the address below.

V.W. Shtenko
Chief Engineer
BC Rail Centre
Fourth Floor, Engineering
221 W. Esplanade St.
North Vancouver, B.C.

9 Announcements

VEGETABLES
Fresh from the farm, Opening Monday, August 15th/88. Dill cucumbers, tomatoes, beets, peas, beans and much more. Picked or U-Pick, call Quigley Farm, Pemberton, 894-6631. Hours 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. (09 06)

10 Personals

B
Pregnant --- And distressed??
Call BIRTHRIGHT
- free pregnancy test
- emotional and practical support
- totally confidential.
Call BIRTHRIGHT 892-9329. (08.23)

HOWE SOUND WOMEN'S CENTRE
DROP IN and REFERRAL for INFORMATION and SUPPORT
38051 2nd Ave.
Mon - Thurs. 10-4:30
Fri 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Phone 892-5748

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
892-9031 24 hrs.
(TFN)

HIGHAM BROTHERS
Young attractive females seeking companionship for an evening. If interested write us at: Box 5256 Valleycliffe, B.C. VON 3G0 (08 30)

13 Deaths

DENNIS - On August 21, 1988, Frank William Dennis of Squamish, B.C., age 79 years. Survived by two sons David and his wife Pat of Grand Prairie, Alberta, and Peter and his wife Lynn of Ontario, two daughters Gillian of Squamish and Julia and her husband Peter of Nova Scotia, brothers in England, on sister Mary of Ontario, 8 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, nieces, nephews and many friends. Memorial service: was held Wednesday August 24, 1988 at 1 p.m. in the Squamish Funeral Chapel. Pastor Jack Purdie officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to the B.C. Cancer Society would be appreciated. (08 30)

To soften the sorrow,
To comfort the living.
Sympathy flowers and
casket sprays - Garden
Centre Florists, 898-3813

14 In Memoriam

B.C. HEART FOUNDATION
Box 433
Squamish, B.C.
VON 3G0
736-4404
"A donation in the name of someone you loved or knew is but a phone call/letter away and we'll acknowledge your caring gift with a card to the family."
(08.30)

17 Lost

White Persian cat, blue eyes. Possible vicinity 6th Ave., Lane & Dyke Area. Please phone 892-5196. (08 30)

19 Pets

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

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

To a good adult home, beautiful 2 yr. old purebred female Shelte, call 892-5861 (08 30)

30 Music

Piano lessons in Dentville area beginning in September, teacher receiving grade X Royal Conservatory, phone 892-1590. (08 30)

EXPERIENCED PIANO TEACHER
Accepting new students for fall, adults welcomed. Call 898-5554 (09 06)

40 Job Opportunities

Wanted Hairdresser for part-time employment, call 892-3302 after 6 p.m. (09 06)

Celebrity's Restaurant in Whistler is seeking high energy individuals to be part of our service team. Applicants with a desire to work through the winter season should contact Bill Horn or Phil Hernandez at 932-2586 or stop in at 4005 Whistler Way. Servers, bus people, dishwashers and breakfast cook positions are available. (08 30)

Part-time help wanted shift work could lead to full-time position. Please apply between 9 a.m.-11 a.m., Mon.-Sun., at 7-11, Squamish. (08 30)

Steel spar hook tender, experienced only, call 892-3613 or 898-3072. (09 16)

40 Job Opportunities

Welcome Wagon openings -Squamish. Established community service has part time openings. Position involves greeting new residents and requires use of vehicle and typing. Previous community volunteer experience an asset. Send resume to: Welcome Wagon, 5420 Forest Street, Burnaby. V5G 1X2 (08 30)

MANAGER
Vancouver based national parking management company requires an energetic individual to manage and expand Whistler operations. Applicants should have a sound knowledge of general business practices together with the ability to make independent decisions on maintenance, marketing, staffing & security. Please send resume stating salary expectations to Box C, c/o Squamish Times. (09 06)

Wanted dependable mature person to work full-time or part-time. Please apply to Big Scoop Restaurant. Responsible people need only apply. (08 30)

Full time night janitor needed at Mtn. Burger House. Rate \$7/hr., apply in person, ask for Merle. (09 20)

THINKING OF A CAREER?
NRS SECURE REALTY LTD. is currently conducting interviews for those persons who are interested in a professional career in real estate.
Call Jude Bannister 892-3571

SQUAMISH REALTY LTD.
38037B CLEVELAND AVENUE - P.O. BOX 1571 SQUAMISH, B.C. VON 3G0
"Professional Service for your Real Estate needs"

892-2027 (24 Hours)

 KALWANT S (BILL) BILN R.I.(B.C) 898-3282	 MARG CANDY 898-5282	 JOYCE CUNNINGHAM 898-9386
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BUILDING LOTS AND SITES

- WILSON CRESCENT - two 66x218 R-3 Lots - Will accommodate legal duplexes or 6 multi-family units. \$79,800
- KINGWOOD ROAD (Eagle Run) - 62x120 level lot. \$22,000
- VALLEYCLIFFE PLATEAU - private bench lot \$16,900
- LOWER VALLEYCLIFFE 66x120 \$19,900
- GARIBALDI ESTATES 80x275 \$36,000 (SOLD)

CALL BILL ON ANY OF THE ABOVE LOTS!!!!

TRANQUILITY GALORE
Your own country estate. Log home on 1/2 acre on creek in sunny Brackendale. Large oak kitchen, three bdrms, cozy sun room, bar, large workshop plus storage shed. Absolutely immaculate and soo...different!!!! This one must be seen.

REDUCED, VENDOR SAYS SELL!!!!
Three bedrooms up, one down, master ensuite, large family room, covered deck, sunny living room. Private yard. Needs some T.L.C. This one won't last long!!!

- *Highlands Executive
- *8 years old
- *3400 sq.ft. on 4 levels
- *4 bdrms, 3 baths
- *2x6 construction - wood furnace
- *double garage and more!!!

\$159,000

ROYAL LEPAGE REALTY AUTHORITY
107-1760 Marine Dr. West Vancouver 898-5272 Deborah Ashton 926-6011

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

HOUSE ON ACREAGE
Pemberton 11 yr. old home on 5 acres of cultivated land in beautiful Pemberton Valley. Phone me for details!
Asking \$108,000

SOMETHING SPECIAL
Perfect for couple or small family. In Garibaldi Highlands. 2 (possibly 3) bdrms, 2 full baths, all appliances. MUST BE SEEN INSIDE! Call for appt. Asking \$118,000

SPACIOUS HOME
with many extras including built-in vacuum, thermo windows, vaulted ceilings, LARGE sunny kitchen, etc. etc. VENDORS MOTIVATED. Try your offer!
Asking \$129,000

COMMERCIAL LAND on Hwy. 99 near Alice Lake Rd. Zoned Service Station II. Corner property. Call Deborah Ashton 898-5272.

PLUS many more listings!

THINKING OF SELLING? Call me for a no obligation EVALUATION of your home:
DEBORAH ASHTON 898-5272 or 926-6011 (24 hr. page)

Crystal Cuts Hair Salon at Whistler requires: an exp. motivated stylist or barber with references to operate their own station, we have a 5 year operation. Offer open to renters or investors, call C. Simmie for appointment - 932-4828. (08 30)

The following position is open to both male and female applicants, and will be available September 12th, 1988. Applications will be received up to and including September 7th, 1988 and should be addressed to School District No. 49 (Howe Sound), Box 250,

Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0 or filed at the School Board Office, 37866 Second Avenue, Squamish, B.C.
TEACHER AIDE I
Pemberton Secondary School Competition No. 0458
Hours of Work: 1 hour per day, Monday/Friday for all days school is in session.
Rate of Pay: \$11.35 to \$11.99 per hour depending on experience with the Board.
Duties: Noon Hour Supervision Desired Qualifications: Experience in working with pupils would be an asset.

Help Wanted - Part-time girl Friday, call 892-5014 between 5 & 6 p.m. (08 30)

DAY STAFF

Because we offer quality training, we don't ask for experience. You're not just one employee among many; you're the person responsible for meeting the needs of our customers and maintaining our reputation for quality, service and cleanliness, as a member of our DAY STAFF.
WE OFFER:
-competitive wages with regular merit raises
-flexible scheduling
-advancement potential
-opportunity to meet new people and make new friends
-outings and social activities

-recognition programs
If you've ever said, "All I need is the opportunity to prove myself," this is that opportunity. Visit the following McDonald's today and ask about our Crew positions:
McDonalds
In Squamish
(08 30)



Part-time position available for book keeper/trainee for small office. Minimum of 15 hours per week. Send resume to Box 1879, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0 (08 30)

Garibaldi Lanes Bowl and Video is looking for a person to work part-time. Duties will include supervising children ages 1-5, two mornings per week and to work our snack & video counter evenings. Call between noon & 8 p.m. 892-9566 for an appointment. (09 06)

SALES CLERK

Sales clerks wanted. Experience not essential. Full or part time. Call for interview between 7 p.m. & 10 p.m. 932-3525. Whistler Gifts Store. (08 30)

Front Desk Clerk required at the Fairways Hotel and Resort. Computer experience an asset. Please leave resume at front desk attention Rosemarie. (08 30)

WHISTLER BOSTON PIZZA IS HIRING

We are now accepting applications for all service staff and cooks for full time and part time work. Apply with suitable resume between 2 - 4 p.m. every Tues. and Thursdays. (08 30)

PART-TIME RELIEF POSITION

Western Pulp Ltd., Squamish Operation requires a part-time relief person. The successful candidate must have previous secretarial experience, above average typing, computer, and word processing experience as well as the ability and interest to effectively learn and perform relief duties in a number of areas of the operation. Switchboard and accounting experience would be an asset. If interested and qualified forward resume to: Personnel Supervisor, Western Pulp., Squamish Operation, Box 5000, Squamish, B.C. VON 3G0 (08 30)

41 Employment Wanted

We're 'Maid-To-Order' just for you. We're a team of home and lawn care professionals with years of experience that can keep your home and lawn the way you would if you had the time. Phone us today. References on request. Maid-To-Order Home Care Service 898-3644. (08 30)

MARIE MINI-MAID SERVICE
Will do any type of house cleaning or businesses, call 898-2340 after 5 p.m. (08 30)

Required immed. a reliable person to look after 2 children after school and evenings, flexible from 1-4 days, own transportation, light housekeeping, call 898-3855 after 6 p.m. (08 30)

Will do babysitting in my home, Mon. to Fri., close to Mamquam school, 6 and up preferred, call 898-4693. (08 30)

Reliable babysitter needed. Wednesdays thru Saturday. Approx. 5 hrs per day for 1 2-year-old and 1 4-year-old. (part-time) Please call Doreen at 892-9530 (09 06)

Childcare wanted before and after school for 10-year-old boy in Valleycliffe. Call 892-5832 after 5 p.m. (08 30)

49 Cars for Sale

I CAN LEASE ANYONE!
FOR LESS!
Any Make/Model Car/Truck
SHOP AND COMPARE
Harold Pleus
290-6594 & 980-2411
(05.31 TFN)

MAMQUAM MOTORS
VW Service, repairs, parts
Used car-sales centre

'69 Volkswagon bus, part camperized
'79 Rabbit 4 dr., standard trans.

All cars thoroughly checked serviced and repaired.
DL 7186 898-5012
(03 15 TFN)

'86 Hyundai Steller GSL, 45,000 km, p/w, p/dr., p/locks, p/mirrors, a/c, 5 spd., 4 speaker am/fm cassette, Michelin all season radials, 3 yrs. ext. warranty remaining, 1 owner, \$8,300. OBO, call 898-9592 leave message. (08 30)

77 Ford LTD 2. 351, auto p/s, p/w, p/b. \$500 ph. 898-9427. (08 30)

42 Child Care

Kid's Korner - "The Daycare with a Difference" Designed to give the children of working parents the care and attention they deserve.
-pre school programs
-field/trips
-special guests and presentations for Fall Registration and information please call 898-2315 (09 06)

Reliable daycare in my home in Brackendale area, call 898-3706. (08 30)

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Sept. 3, 4, 5--OWL Orphaned Wildlife bird release at Alice Lake.

Wednesday, Sept. 7--Squamish Branch, Canadian Diabetes Assoc. meeting in junior lounge #2 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker Don Achison of Becton Dickinson will give update on new company products.

Sunday, Sept. 11--25th anniversary of the opening of Squamish United Church's Christian Education Centre. Special service, 10 a.m., followed by luncheon.

Sunday, Sept. 11--Sunday School starts at St. John's Anglican Church at 10 a.m.

September--is Arthritis Month. Beta Sigma Phi will canvass community. Give generously. For more details, call 892-9141.

Thursday, Oct. 13--Annual general meeting of Squamish Hospital Society at Wagon Wheel Restaurant at 6 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$5, available at Chamber of Commerce office.

Mondays--Overeaters Anonymous meets at Garibaldi Health Unit, rear entrance, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Tuesdays--Adult Children of Alcoholics meets in Squamish at 7:30 p.m. For info phone Barb at 892-3881.

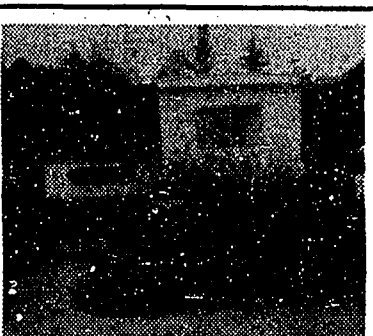
Fridays--Overeaters Anonymous meets every Friday 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Squamish General Hospital or phone 898-9230.

Wednesdays--Are you troubled by someone else's drinking? Try beginners Alanon meetings, each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in United Church Annex. For info, call Betty at 892-5221.

Alanon meetings--every Monday and Thursday. For more info: Kay 898-4280, Marie 898-3934.

Mondays--St. Joseph's Bingo in Civic Centre. Doors open 5 p.m., bonanza, 6:45 p.m., reg. games, 7:15 p.m.

NRS NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE



EASY TO OWN
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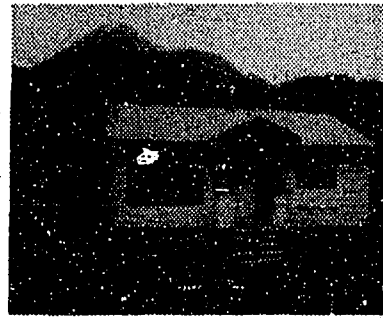
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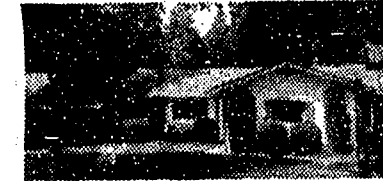
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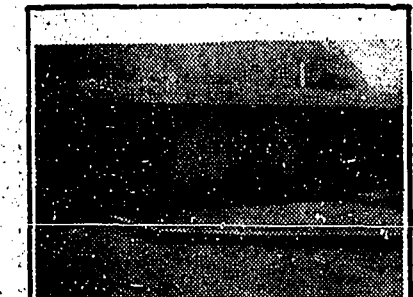


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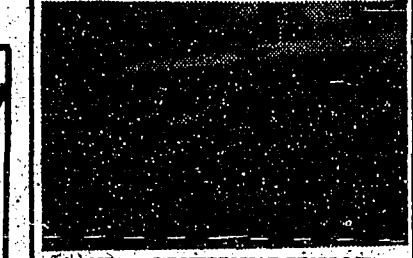
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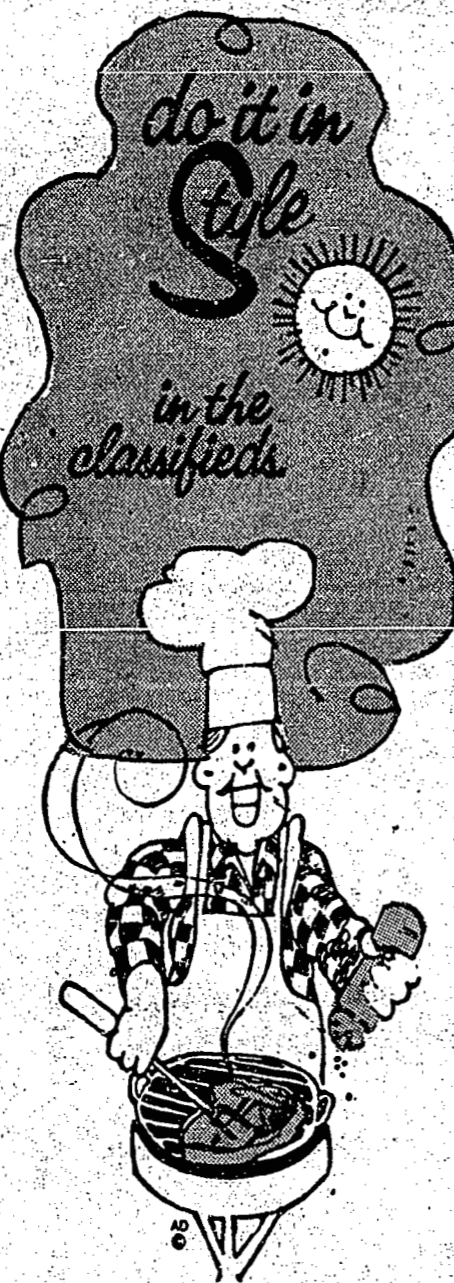
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Cheakamus Property: 1 mile off pavement, 32 acres - Phone 898-9513 after 5:30 p.m. (T.F.N.)

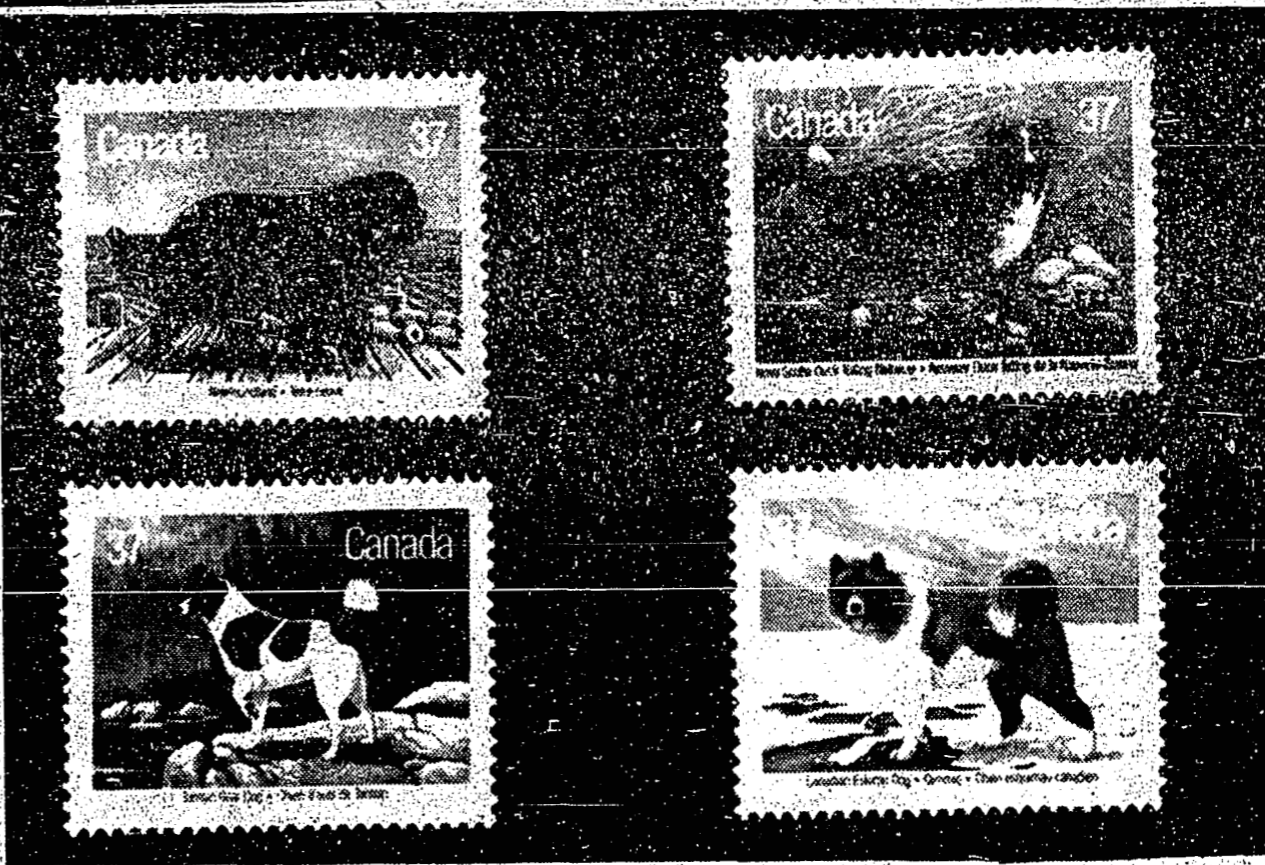
108 Boats

SAILBOAT MUST GO - 24' Riviera Star, fibreglass, 9.5 OB, knot metre, sounder, compass, full galley, marine head, sleeps 5, extremely reasonable, call 892-5861 (08 30)



Canada Post goes to the dogs

The evidence is in - Canada Post is going to the dogs. Four new commemorative stamps issued Friday feature dogs native to Canada... Today the dogs make good pets, and are



still used as sled dogs, packing loads and hunting. The Nova Scotia Duck Trolling Retriever is a small animal developed in Yarmouth County, Nova Scotia. This dog entices curious game birds to approach by means of trolling, or playing them along the shore.

The Newfoundland is a large, powerful breed that was originally bred and trained for use on fishing boats. A strong swimmer, it has rescued many fishermen from the cold waters of the Atlantic.

The illustration on each of the four stamps is the work of Mia Lane of Bath, Ontario, who is a dog breeder as well as an accomplished artist. Each dog is depicted in a setting typical of its place of origin in Canada.

Oops!

A factual error concerning the habits of owls was made in an Aug. 23 article appearing in the Times. In the short article titled "Owl pellets sought," it was incorrectly stated that owls "carefully separate bones from meat on their victims, forming these leftovers into pellet-shaped packages."

Alice Lake Park Interpreter Katie Bell says that owls eat the entire animal as whole as possible, digesting fur and bones for about 12 hours. After the digestion process is over, the bones and fur are coughed back up in the pellet-shaped form. Bell was seeking the pellets to use in a program on birds this coming weekend at the Park.

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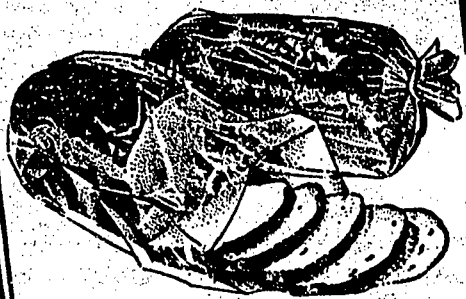
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