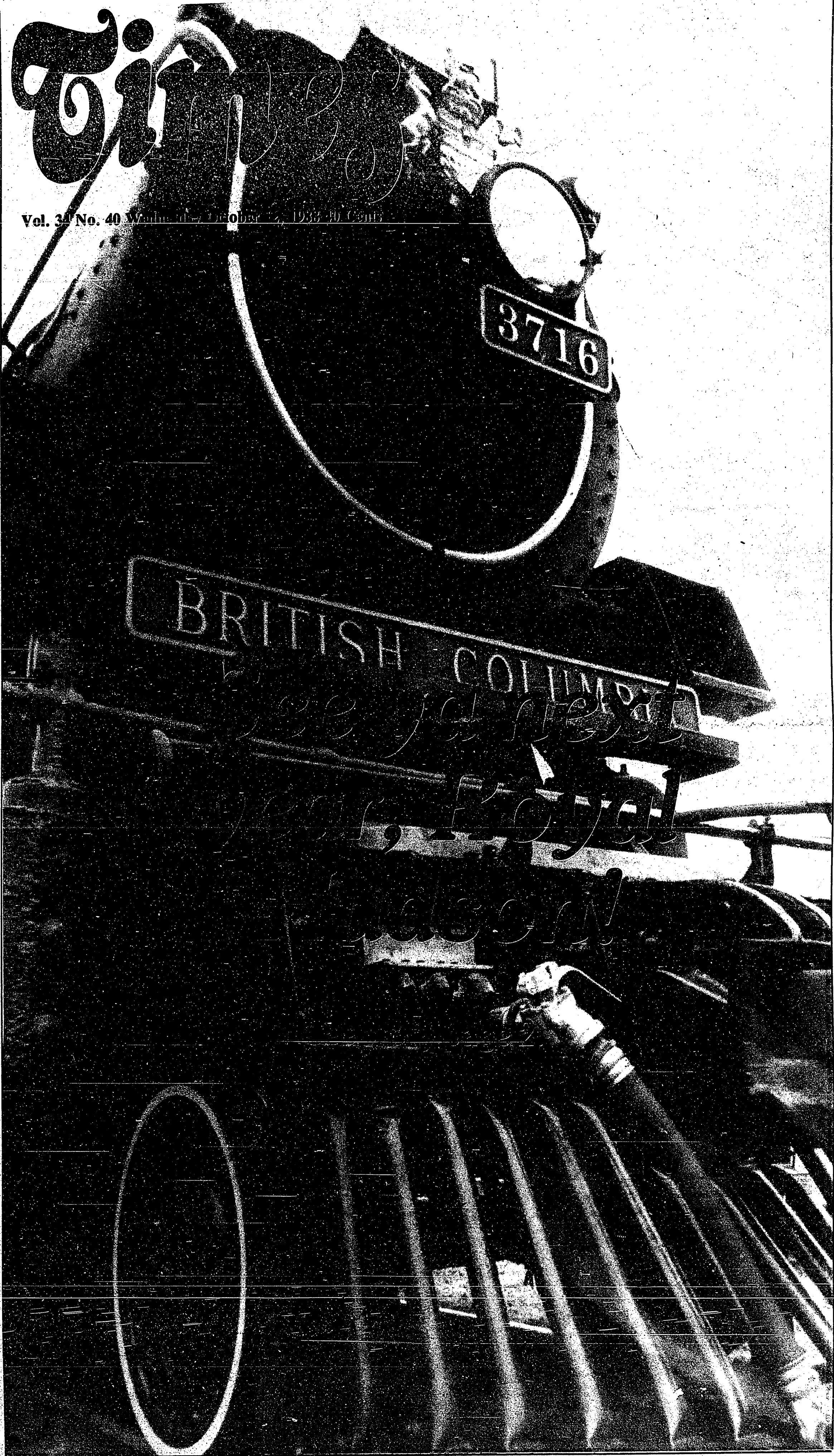


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Vol. 34 No. 40 Wednesday, October 2, 1988 40 Cents



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Tim

Vol. 34 No. 40 Wednesday, October 2, 1933 40 Cents



Royal Hudson keeps steaming along

On Sunday, Sept. 25, the Royal Hudson made its final trip to Squamish to wind up a successful season despite a

number of engine breakdowns. "People had a great day on Sunday," Royal Hudson Steam Train Society general manager Ron Treend said.

"We received a lot of compliments on the entertainment in Squamish (the Squamish Pipe Band) and on the chorus we brought up," he said. The Thunderbird Chorus sang on the train and also performed in Squamish. An aerobics exhibition also entertained many people.

In fact, people enjoyed making the journey on the Royal Hudson for the entire summer, as indicated by the

over 68,000 people who rode on the 103 trips that the train made.

Treend expects the number of people to ride the train next summer to be similar to this year's, just as there were similar numbers last year. He said the increase over the past couple of years (in 1985 57,000 people rode the train, in 1986 there was an unusually high number of people due to Expo) will probably slow down.

Engine breakdowns did not result in ticket cancellations, but Treend said that sales were down during that period.

Engine maintenance made the summer of 1988 "a very costly season for us," Treend said. "We're very over-budget because of it."

Ticket prices will be going up next summer, Treend said. The round trip on the train will go from \$20 for adults to \$24. The train to Squamish-Britannia to North Vancouver route will go from \$38 for adults to \$42.

Treend said the train/boat combination is more popular than the round trip on the train. He said this was partly due to the way the combination trip is marketed and partly due to travellers not having to backtrack.

Treend said that the Royal Hudson has been the biggest day tripper in British Columbia ever since the spectacular summer of Expo '86, which brought many tourists not only to Vancouver but to the surrounding areas as well.

"A lot of people come here (to B.C.) just to ride the train," Treend said, "so we're a benefit to the province."

"We bring in millions and millions of dollars to the province," he said.

People not only from Canada and the United States, but from all over the world ride the Royal Hudson every summer.

The Royal Hudson is favorable for Squamish tourism because it helps bring

visitors to accommodations, restaurants, shops and basically introduces Squamish to people, Treend said.

Wendy Magee of the Squamish Chamber of Commerce said that 75 percent of the people off the train come into the office. "It's really busy in here."

She said that the response to the Royal Hudson is very positive. "The biggest problem is that people don't have enough time to look around Squamish," she said.

Magee said that the summer of 1988 was the first time customers could buy a one way ticket from Squamish to North Vancouver. One way tickets from North Vancouver to Squamish are not available at present.

Treend said that there is no call for a one way ticket from

North Vancouver to Squamish.

The Royal Hudson has one more excursion to make before it takes a winter's rest.

The train will be making a 1250 kilometre, five days/four nights journey with stops in Kamloops, Jasper, Prince George and One Hundred Mile House, starting Oct. 21.

Engines 6060 from Alberta and 3716 from B.C. will be joining the Royal Hudson for

various parts of the all-steam engine journey.

The round trip is already sold out, Treend said. People are coming from all over North America and Europe specifically for this voyage.

This trip should bring in well in excess of \$2 million, Treend said.

"Some of the maintenance expenses (from the summer) will hopefully be picked up by this trip."

POCKETBOOK

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2ND ANNIVERSARY

SQUAMISH 892-3415

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STEDMANS

Squamish October 6-7-8 Thurs-Fri-Sat

Thurs 10-1 2-5
Fri 10-1 2-7:30
Sat 10-1 2-4:30

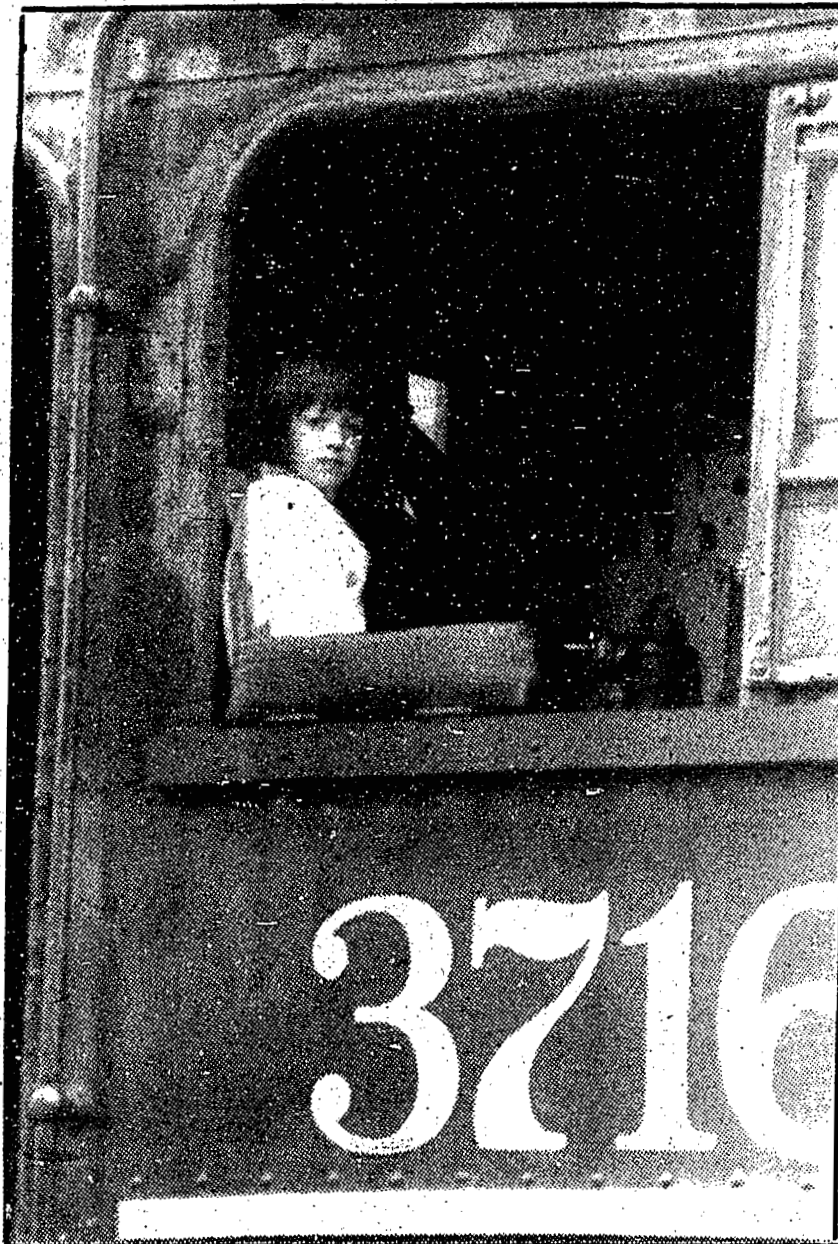
B.C. official touts tourism, supports Hudson

Tourism will not be the savior of any community but it can provide valuable diversification to the economy, a provincial tourism official said.

"Regionalization will work for tourism as long as we have this understanding of how tourism works with the rest of the economy," said Jim Doswell, provincial assistant deputy minister for tourism products and services, at a Sept. 20 Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Garibaldi Highlander Hotel.

But individual communities should make decisions for themselves, he said, not the regional authorities.

"Decisions should come from the bottom up, not the top down."



Not just anyone can sit in the driver's seat of 3716.

Doswell, sharing the head table with federal Forestry Minister Gerry St. Germain and Capilano-Howe Sound MP Mary Collins, brought applause by affirming government commitment to the financially troubled Royal Hudson.

(A recent spate of maintenance problems have left the Royal Hudson Society in rough financial shape. Earlier this month, Royal Hudson society General Manager Ron Treend said: "We're extremely tight. If we get through this year,

we'll be extremely lucky.")

The dimers also murmured their approval when Doswell added his support for a steamboat to complete the "steam circuit" from North Vancouver to Squamish and back.

Returning to a broader provincial theme, Doswell said one of the things B.C. has going for it as a tourist destination is that it "feels safe".

"B.C. 'feels' safer than Seattle, Los Angeles or Toronto. It's a safe place and it is perceived as such all over the world."

With his tongue placed firmly in his cheek, Doswell added: "Terrorism is the greatest thing to happen to the coastal cruise business in B.C."

Doswell praised the beautiful natural surroundings in Squamish, saying: "Every corner you turn around you see another mountain."

And he summed up the basic problem of tourism development here as being "how to snag 'em off the highway on the way to Whistler."

"Remember, the greatest thing they leave behind is not their memories."

Doswell said foresight and planning can make all the difference in developing tourist-oriented businesses here and elsewhere. "I once built a successful hotel on the premise some people would miss a ferry."

He said the tourism industry is the same as any other -- it has

Cont'd on page 5.



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION DIAMOND HEAD BRANCH 277 SQUAMISH

LEGION POPPY & WREATH CAMPAIGN

The Poppy campaign will commence on October 3rd. Merchants and commercial establishments will be approached by Legion canvassers for donations and sale of wreaths. All citizens are asked to wear a poppy during Remembrance Week.

November 4th to 11th. We trust our citizens will respond as generously as they have in the past. Anyone wishing to order a wreath are asked to contact the Branch, P.O. Box 127, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. Telephone 898-3233.

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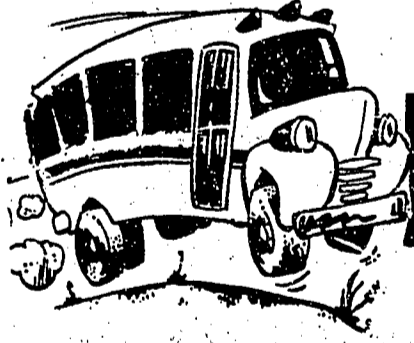


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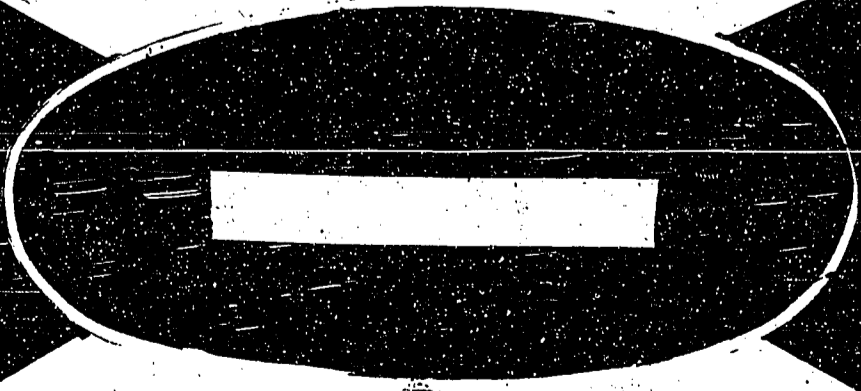
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Council at a glance

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 29045 Cleveland Avenue **892-5991**

*In the absence of Mayor Egon Tobus, Ald. Lynn Wilbur was acting mayor Sept. 27

Long by-law debate ends

The summer-long council debate over the issue of extended shopping hours on Thursday nights ended without fanfare at Sept. 27's meeting. By-law no. 1016 to amend existing shops regulations was adopted, with Ald. Brian Giles the lone dissenter.

Stores may now be open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays and on any of the 21 business days before Christmas.

Panel brushed up

Citing a need to "keep the panel balanced", Dr. Skai Stevenson appeared before council to seek approval for an additional pro-fluoride speaker at the Nov. 8 informational meeting on the fluoridation of community water supplies.

Stevenson, who will be a panel member himself, proposed that Seattle-based expert Dr. Bob Fanny be brought to Squamish for the meeting.

Council approved the expenditure of \$500 to cover Fanny's travel and accommodation costs, with only Ald. Chuck Harvey dissenting.

He was concerned that the appearance of anti-fluoride pan-

elist Dr. John Lee of California was not 100 per cent guaranteed

But Ald. Corinne Lonsdale, who said she wanted "the best available information", pointed out that a video presentation prepared by Dr. Lee was to be used as well.

Ald. Brian Giles said: "I've got no problem with a quibbling amount being set aside because it (the panel) should be balanced."

Windsurfing gets kudos

Ald. Brian Giles, speaking in his capacity as a member of the tourism committee, reported that Squamish windsurfers enjoyed "a pretty darn successful season."

He said that windsurfing was part of a changing attitude toward tourism, and pointed out the popular sport had been featured in an article on Squamish in the July/August issue of Equinox magazine.

"Windsurfing is part of the way we sell the community and we should support it," he said.

But the Squamish Windsurfing Society "is up against it and has fairly high debts," he added, and requires hard cash support for site development. He said the society may be applying for provincial money to upgrade the area.

He said windsurfing should be

made "fun and safe" by enhancing the windsurfing site at the dyke in the mouth of the Squamish River.

Giles stressed the needs of other user groups in the area, including hikers, birdwatchers and the Western Railway Mining Association, should be considered in any plans.

"Gumbooters" bring gripes

Speaking on behalf of many concerned neighbours, Maureen Albrighton asked council to press for more police patrols to curtail the incidence of speeding on Government Road.

"I wonder how many are using Government Road to avoid the highway because they have been drinking," Albrighton said.

Ald. Chuck Harvey said part of the problem was that "some of the smart skiers will turn off (the highway) at Brackendale and gumboot it down to the other light."

He said council concern had been reflected in increased sidewalk building, and further suggested radar spot checks, especially on the weekend. "That tends to be the goony hour."

Council directed a meeting be scheduled with the RCMP and the school board to discuss the general issue of speeding in the municipality. Albrighton accepted an invitation to attend.

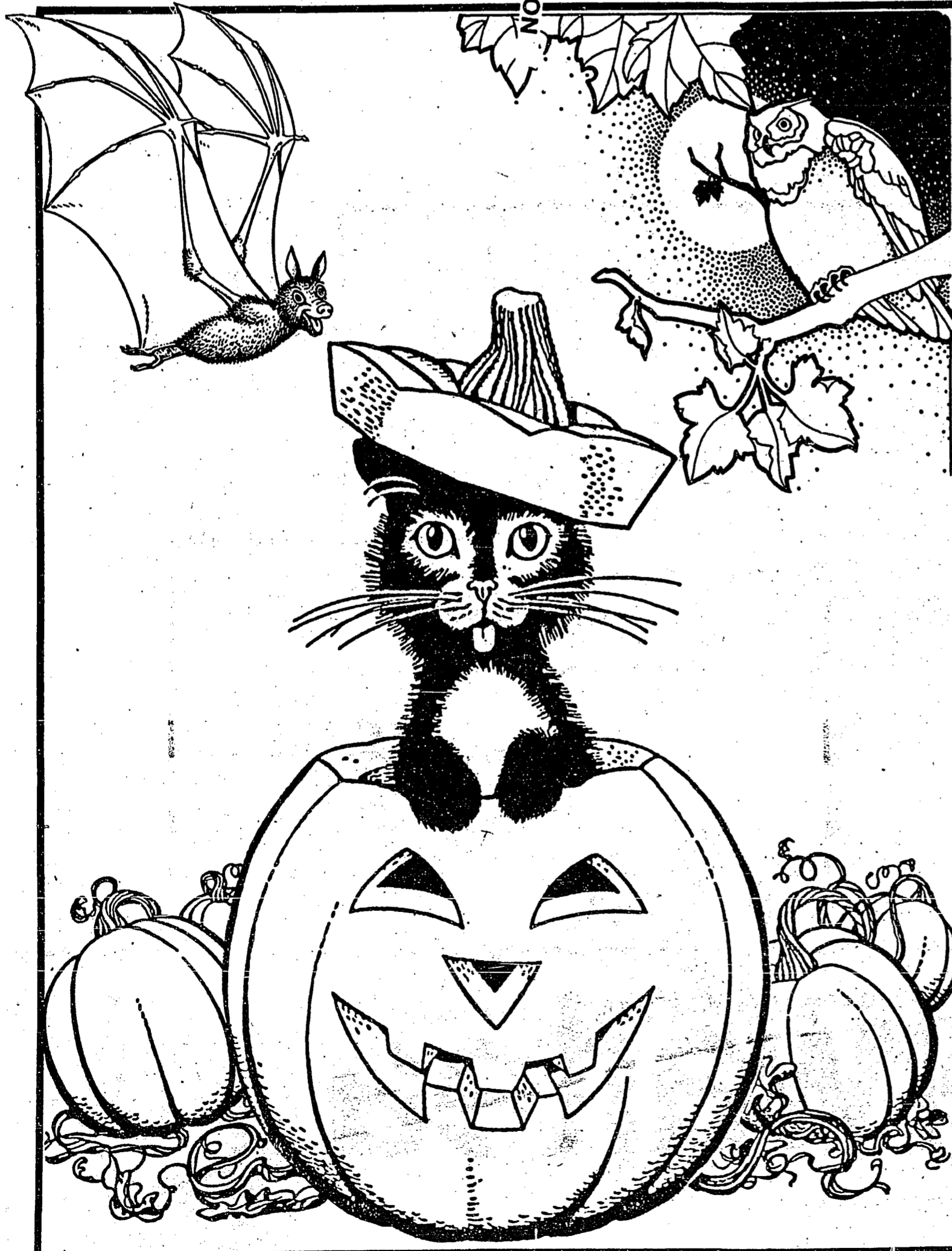


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Good Time Great Taste at McDonald's Restaurant in Squamish

This contest is open to boys and girls ages 4-12. The coloring must be done in crayon (wax, pencil or felt) and must be brought to McDonald's Squamish by Wednesday, October 19/88, 8 p.m.

PRIZE IN EACH CATEGORY

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GOOD TIME. GREAT TASTE. at McDONALD'S

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AGE CATEGORIES

4-5 6-9 10-12



NAME _____

AGE _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

Alcohol and drug abuse program to come to Squamish

**SELL-A-BRATION
2ND ANNIVERSARY
SAVE-ON FURNITURE**
892-3415

The B.C. government is allocating \$35,000 to the Howe Sound Home Support Service Society for an alcohol and drug abuse program in Squamish.

An ad hoc committee of concerned citizens has been working since January, 1987, to implement a program in Squamish to help people who abuse drugs and alcohol.

"We've been trying to address the horrendous substance abuse in this community," said Vilma Hendrickson of the Howe Sound Home Support Service Society.

Last May, the provincial government promised the money for the program in Squamish, then put a freeze on funds because the money was not available.

The ad hoc committee lobbied to unfreeze the money for the Squamish area.

In one letter sent to officials, the committee said the need for the program was so dire, that Squamish was placed in the top three in order of priority for all programs in the province.

On Sept. 21, Lyall Hanson, minister of labour and consumer services, reinstated the funds. The money will be put toward hiring a counsellor to assess and assist youths and families in Squamish with substance abuse problems.

The program will likely come together in Drug Awareness

Week (Nov. 14 - 19), Hendrickson said.

Squamish has a very high incidence of substance abuse

"but the denial is so great," a member of the ad hoc committee said.

"There are so many people

who are abusing and don't know it. These people don't stagger, fall and slur -- they function."

FALL BULK FOOD BAKING SUPPLY SALE



Women attacked

A 21-year-old Vancouver woman reported to Squamish RCMP at 3:30 a.m. Sept. 24 that she had been the victim of a rape in the Squamish area. A suspect was arrested shortly afterward by West Vancouver RCMP.

Charged with sexual assault is Robert David Wagner, 32, of Vancouver.

Royal Hudson

From page 2. to change to meet the needs of a changing market.

"As the woods (forestry industry) have had to retool over the years, tourism has had to retool as well."

One of the biggest changes is that the world is "becoming smaller", Doswell said. As an example, he said it now takes longer to drive to Calgary than it does to fly to Hong Kong.

Total expenditures worldwide in the tourism sector total \$1.6 trillion each year, he said, more than double what is spent on armaments.

"It's nice to know we spend a little more getting to know each other than blowing each other up."

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.26 / 100g

SAVE \$2.40
ALMONDS
(ALL TYPES)

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SAVE .40¢
SULTANA RAISINS

.24 / 100g

SAVE \$1.19
PURE VANILLA

\$4.10 Kg.

SAVE 60¢
BULK MINCEMEAT

.28 / 100g

SAVE \$1.00
BAKING CHOCOLATE

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SAVE .80¢
APPLE PIE FILLING

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SAVE \$1.00
APRICOTS WALNUTS

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SAVE \$1.50
BAKING POWDER

.68 / 100g

SAVE .50¢
BAKING POWDER

.27 / 100g

SQUAMISH'S STORE FOR THE 90's

Fall fair a community effort

Nothing like an old-fashioned fall fair to cleanse the soul and bring a community together.

Last Saturday's fair at the Civic Centre, or, more precisely, at the corner of Loggers Lane and Memory Lane, was a shining example of how a collective effort and a common goal can accomplish any task.

Chamber of commerce president Shelley Smith said the fair, resurrected after a lengthy hiatus in honor of the Squamish centennial, came about only through the combined efforts of volunteers after a vague idea suddenly became a reality.

Many of the volunteers were long-time residents who saw an opportunity to recreate something special that had been lost over time.

Saturday's effort wasn't quite the same

as the old outdoor fairs with their baking contests and animal judging, but the enthusiasm and spirit and sheer numbers of the organizers and helpers more than compensated.

The story of the fair was written on a big piece of paper at the entrance to the auditorium that held the names of close to 20 individuals and organizations that made contributions to the fair.

It was also written on the faces of children going face-to-face with Chuck Walden's rabbits or sizing up Hans Berger's draw horses at the hayride.

Shelley Smith would like a return to the old fairs to come out of the 1988 event. All that is required is the initiative of a few and the effort of many. That's not a lot to ask to go back to the good old days once a year.

MAILBOX

Violence is society's problem

Dear Editor,

We are troubled by the Sept. 27 letter to the editor concerning the abuse suffered by women at the hands of men. While in agreement with the writer's concern for battered women, we must strongly take exception to the implication that all men are guilty of abuse, and that all women fear the actions of men "to one degree or another". It is true that many women suffer abuse from the men in their lives. However, it is equally true that there are concerned men who abhor the violence of others and applaud equality -- comfortably living it day by day. There are indeed women who control their own lives and live happily with men and without fear.

Ms. Billy suggests "ask any woman whether she feels safe after dark to walk anywhere and what she is most afraid of." She contends that "any woman" would reply "a man". We do not. We would also be afraid of a woman hiding in the back seat of the car, a woman jumping out from behind a building, a woman hiding in the house. We would fear any person intending us harm.

It must be remembered that it is unfortunately not uncommon for women to assault their husbands, for women to beat and even torture their children. There are women, too, who sexually harass men. The fact that these women are smaller in number than their male counterparts does not affect the truth that abuse is not a "man's problem" -- it is society's problem. We must teach little boys and little girls to eschew violence. We must teach all people to shun violence.

There is a great deal of hurt in Ms. Billy's letter, and we are saddened by it. The hatred of men expressed therein is

destructive, and can only lead to further polarization of the sexes. The war of the sexes will continue to rage as long as either women or men perceive each other as the enemy. The true enemy is ignorance, and we as people, as humanity,

must come together to fight it.

June Gardner
Valerie Gerard
Janet Reid
Helen Ruffell
Bonnie DeYaeger

No room for yahoos at Cat Lake

Dear Editor:

Thumbs up to the Squamish Easy Breathers Scuba Diving Club! Today they were up at Cat Lake diving for bottles and cans in aid of the Big Brothers and Sisters. It is wonderful that there are people who can and will do that. It seemed to be a family event. They are obviously fans of this beautiful little gem of a lake.

This summer I have been enjoying a swim in Cat Lake almost every day. That is, I have been up there almost every day and I have been able to enjoy it almost every time. This is largely due to the fact that the gate had been locked on weekends, from Friday at 7 p.m. to

Sunday at 7 p.m. including holidays, with a Forestry Service employee living in a trailer at the gate. Thumbs up to the Forest Service, too! Last year when the gate was locked it was cut open twice (1/2 inch of steel) and finally yanked right out of the ground.

The new system meant, of course, that if you wanted to camp there you had to carry everything in. It also meant some presence of authority. That seemed to be enough to discourage some of those who arrived at the gate with the whole back of their pickup truck full of beer. But alas, not all.

There were still some diehard Yahoos willing to make the

trek in with ghetoblasters, great quantities of beer and no common sense whatsoever. They left their empties. They left their garbage. They defecated everywhere except the toilets. They used the stairs for firewood. They were noisy and obnoxious.

They probably believe that they are basically good people.

So how can they believe that it is their right to ruin the area and/or the day for everybody else? Do they think it is good that the Easy Breathers Club has this marvelous opportunity or that it is good that they are providing a couple of Forestry jobs in this way?

I commend the Forest Service for their efforts this summer.

And I commend the Easy Breathers for their efforts today. As to the Yahoos, I ask that they try to get straightened out before they come back next summer. And to those of you who, like me, love that little lake and want to keep it beautiful, I ask you, please, don't tell anybody where it is! Mrs. Dorte Froslev

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, next week's Times will be published Wednesday, Oct. 12

OPINION

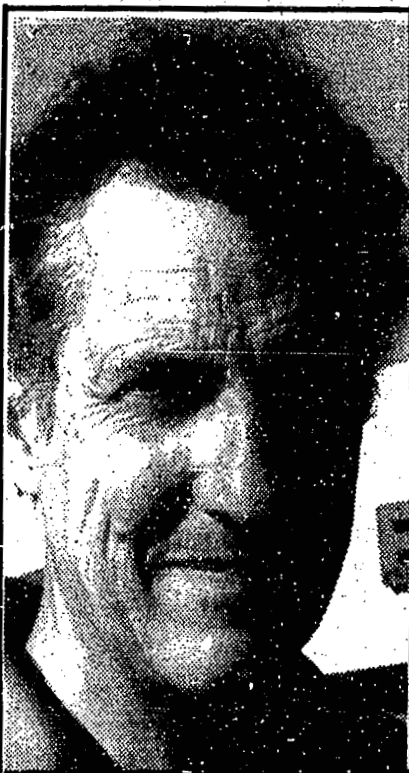
What do you think of Ben Johnson?



Kathleen Lalthwaite, retired: "I don't know who he is. I don't keep up with sports."



Kim Boyle, bartender: "It's sad that he got himself into a situation like that. I don't think it was his fault."



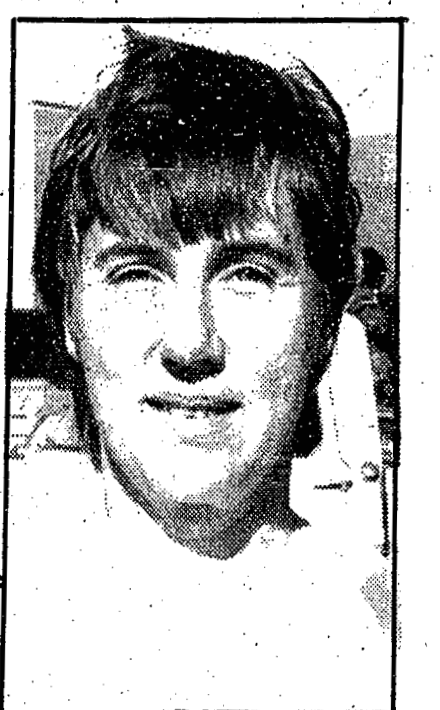
Jim Agar: "I think he deserved what he got."



Cathy Rousseau: "I think everyone is picking on him. Innocent until proven guilty."



Lorne Larviere, warehouseman: In order to compete in the Olympics today, athletes have to break rules to be competitive. I'm not saying that's right."



Marilyn Shaw, housewife: "I'm devastated. For a couple of days I felt like I was in mourning. It really bothered me."

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Natural gas pipeline to come through Squamish

Squamish could be heating up with natural gas as early as the fall of 1990.

The governments of Canada and British Columbia have agreed on a funding formula that will assist in the construction of a 533-kilometre natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island which will make natural gas available to Squamish and a number of other communities on Vancouver Island and the Sunshine Coast.

The announcement was made in Whistler on Sept. 22 at the Union of B.C. Municipalities conference.

National treasury board president and Vancouver Centre MP Pat Carney said pipeline construction should begin in early 1989 and gas should be available in most communities in the fall of 1990.

Squamish Ald. Chuck Harvey said that the pipeline will benefit Squamish greatly. He said natural gas will help Squamish diversify industry and will provide a cheap source of heat and power.

Harvey said the pipeline will make the propane tank farm behind the Overwatea store obsolete.

As the propane tank farm

exists now, it "restricts development in the whole area because you can't go through large propane storage (to develop)," he said.

"We are always looking to develop near the downtown core,"

The pipeline will help make the whole area (50 or 60 acres) easier to develop, he said.

It is more attractive for developers to offer natural gas, Harvey said. Squamish is currently using more expensive propane.

"So it (the pipeline) makes building a larger housing district more feasible."

In a press release, Capilano-Howe Sound MP Mary Collins also said the pipeline is good news for Squamish and expressed opinions similar to Harvey's.

"Now the people of Squamish will be able to look forward to a cheaper source for domestic heating, but even more important, to the possibility of attracting new industry to their community," she said.

Collins added: "I'll be looking forward to working with the people of Squamish on this."

The pipeline will start at the

existing lower mainland high-pressure gas distribution line in Coquitlam, extend north through Squamish, along Howe Sound and the Sechelt Peninsula, and under Malaspina Strait to Texada Island. From the north end of Texada, one leg of the pipeline will recross Malaspina Strait to Powell River, while the other leg will travel under the Strait of Georgia to Comox, then south on Vancouver Island to its terminus at Victoria. Additional lines will go to the Campbell River and Port Alberni areas.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$485 million. The government of Canada will contribute \$100 million toward capital costs, and the B.C. government will contribute \$55 million toward the conversion costs. Both governments will also make interest-free loans available to the project's sponsoring company. The federal government will loan up to \$50 million and up to \$25 million will be loaned by the province.

The provincial government will also allocate \$70 million to a recoverable rate stabilization fund which will support the financial requirements

during the initial phase of market buildup and offset financial risks during the same period. The private sector will be responsible for the remaining monies.

According to a press release, service will be provided in over 20 municipalities, where natural gas will eventually serve about 65,000 households, 12,000 commercial and light industrial customers, and seven pulp mills. The market area population currently amounts to more than 400,000.

The release said a total of about 3075 person-years of employment will be created in B.C. during the construction phase -- 580 of them on site, 1160 in direct services, and another 1335 in spinoffs. More than 1500 person-years

in spinoff employment are expected to be created in other parts of Canada during the estimated 18-month construction phase.

DOLLAR STRETCHERS
 SAVE ON FURNITURE
 2ND ANNIVERSARY
 SQUAMISH 892-3415

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SHE'S HAVING A BABY (Comedy) Kevin Bacon Elizabeth McGovern	viceVersa (Comedy) Judge Reinhold	SWITCHING CHANNELS (Comedy) Burt Reynolds Kathleen Turner	MASQUERADE (Drama) Rob Lowe Meg Tilly	THE HOUSE ON CARROLL STREET (Mystery Drama) Kelly McGillis Jeff Daniels
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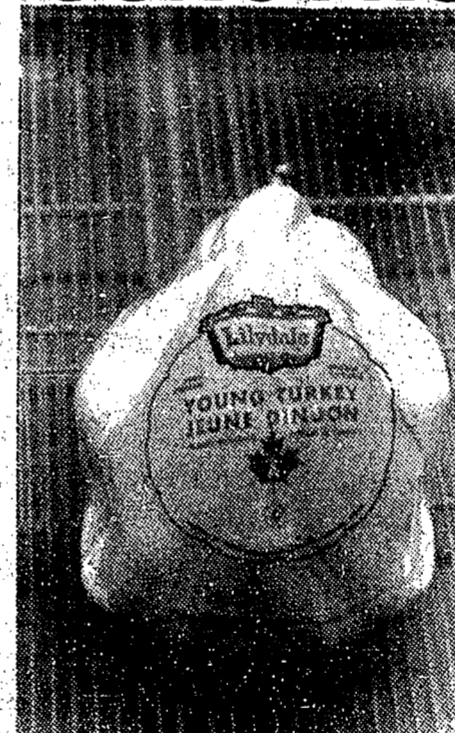
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2-9 kg.

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B.C.'s VERY-OWN FOOD PEOPLE A JIM PATTERSON COMPANY

SQUAMISH'S STORE FOR THE 90's

Health News

Most communities have outbreaks of head lice in the schools from time to time. While a nuisance, the head louse is not known to carry any disease. Their presence does not indicate poor personal care or uncleanness.

Brackendale students pen prose

These poems were composed by two of Sadie Culliford's Brackendale Elementary School students. The Times is pleased to feature the talents of local school children.

The Surrier
 By Mike MacDonald (Grade 6)

He paddles out...
 Awaits his chosen wave
 Spilling -- it comes
 And he's a water bird
 In flight for thirty seconds.

Squamish
 By Armand Hurford (Grade 5)

I like the smell of Squamish
 The smoke from the Royal Hudson
 The freshly baked cakes in the bakery
 And the smell of freshly cut cedar.

I like the look of Squamish
 The rock climbers sprinkled on the Chief
 And the wind surfers gliding in the estuary.

I like the taste of Squamish
 The stewed plums
 And the cinnamon buns.

I like the feel of Squamish
 The friendliness of the people
 And the cold wind nipping at my cheeks.

Squamish...is...the BEST!

Infection is acquired by direct contact with an infected person or with infected articles (combs, brushes, caps, clothing, pillows) or infested carpets and upholstered furniture.

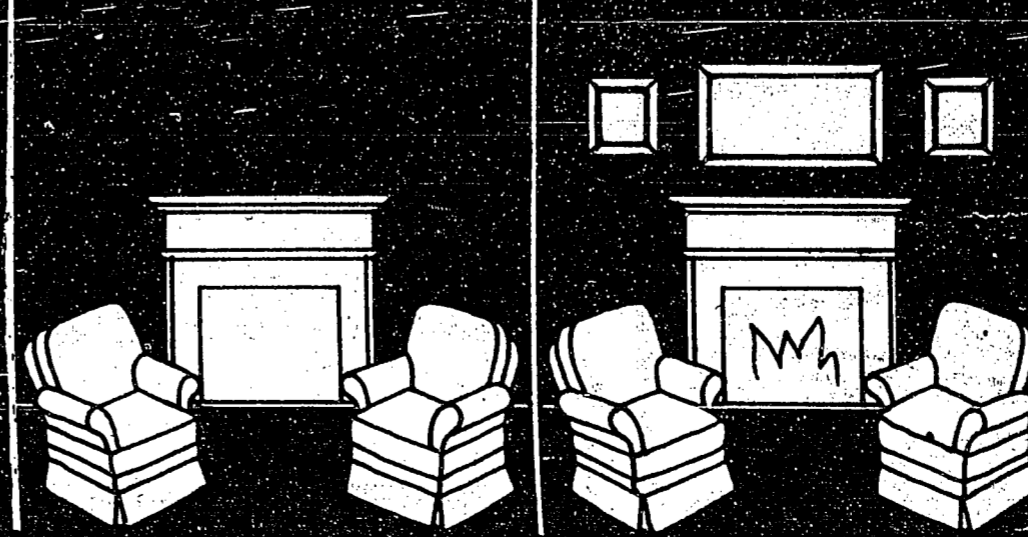
Attention may be drawn to head lice infestation by itching, the presence of infected sores on the scalp due to scratching, or by the discovery of nits attached to the hair.

Several products are available at pharmacies to treat head lice, or you can contact your health unit or physician for further information.

Head lice are very communicable and can spread rapidly through schools. For this reason, it is recommended that children be checked weekly by their parents because even the best of care will not prevent head lice.

From the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit

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 892-9590

NEWS

Parents, friends, teachers and sponsors gathered last Friday night to watch the presentation of 22 various scholarships, bursaries and awards to last

year's graduates of Howe Sound secondary school.

The ceremony, held at the high school, recognized students who excelled in such areas as academics, sports, drama and community service.

The presentations were followed by refreshments.

The following is a list of the awards and their winners:

Provincial Scholarship (\$1000), Lisa Hostman; District Special Skills Award (\$1000), Jackie Hogben; Capilano College Tuition Fee Scholarship, Robert Ng; Squamish Elks and Royal Purple Scholarship (\$500),

Awards presented to grads

Christine Roche; Canadian Occidental Petroleum Scholarship (\$600), Bruce MacDonald; Squamish Lions Club Scholarship (\$500),

Kirsten Gravkin; Independent Squamish Loggers Association (\$500), Salvatore Calandra; Weldwood of Canada Scholarship - Empire Logging Division (2 at \$500), Lisa

Hostman and Bhupinder Bains; Weldwood of Canada Scholarship - Empire Logging Division (2 at \$500), Loesha Jansen and Sandra Gebhart; Margaret Marchant Bursary (\$200), Maria Rodriguez; Cupe Local 779 Bursary (\$300), Kim Parsons; Kinsmen Citizenship Award (\$250), Jennifer Fuhrmann; Royal Canadian Legion Wayne Saugstad Memorial Scholarship (\$500), Linda Deninger; Squamish Youth Chorale Bursary (\$500), Cherith Teel and David Divoky; Woodfibre Community Club Scholarship

(\$400), Kalwinder Hothi; Minor Ball Bursaries (2 at \$300), Tania Wallace and Cory Antosh; Squamish Credit Union Bursaries (2 at \$300), Kim Ewacha and Bruce MacDonald; Kiwanis Club of Squamish and Garibaldi School of Dance Award (\$500), Daryn Yonin; Rose Tatlow Literary Scholarship, Bonnie Scheepe; Marcia Dheilley Scholarship, Pam Winterburn; Howe Sound Drama Club (\$50), Erica Friberg; Howe Sound Soccer, Walter Sweeney Memorial Bursary (\$100), Cory Antosh.

BURSTING WITH VALUES SAVE ON FURNITURE
2ND ANNIVERSARY
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Winners at last Friday's Howe Sound secondary school scholarship ceremony.

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Police News

A 16-foot green wooden boat was found drifting in the Nigato Bay area.

A remote control Nikko remote control car was found in the parking lot of the Civic Centre and can be picked up from the RCMP offices.

An airdale cross was stolen from the municipal dog pound on the night of Sept. 23.

The #1 fire hall on Third Avenue was broken into on Sept. 25 and some beer stolen.

A vehicle parked in the Civic Centre parking lot on Sept. 25 had its battery stolen.

A 1984 Chevrolet Camaro stolen from North Vancouver was found submerged near the boat launch

at Porteau Cove.

A break and enter at the B and H grocery store in Britannia Beach Sept. 25 resulted in the loss of \$2,000 to \$3,000 in merchandise and considerable damage to the store.

The back window of a car parked at Copper Beach Estates in Britannia Beach Sept. 27 was broken and a power saw stolen.

A cougar was sighted south of the Industrial Park on Sept. 28.

Police have received several calls complaining about skateboarders on downtown sidewalks and on Guilford Avenue in Valleycliffe.

Court News

Marco Gonzalez-Davi, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$500 Sept. 20.

Ronald Kelly received a \$500 fine Sept. 20 for impaired driving.

Carl Johnson was fined \$100 Sept. 20 for driving without due care and attention.

Claims forecast for '88

For the eighth consecutive month, automobile accident claims reported to ICBC outstripped last year's record pace.

ICBC statistics to the end of August show bodily injury claims up 12 percent over the same period last year. Property damage claims have risen five percent.

In an ICBC press release, President Tom Holmes said the Insurance Corporation is assessing the worsening claims situation carefully in light of its initiatives to promote safety.

"ICBC's Traffic Safety Department and police forces across the province are mounting a concerted effort to reduce the number of accidents," Holmes said. "Our just-completed Back-to-School program has cut down speeding in school zones. The next target will be intersections, where most of our traffic injuries occur"



NOTICE

DEPOT ROAD CLOSURE

The District of Squamish will be closing Depot Road from Ross Road to Peterson Road on Tuesday, October 11, Wednesday, October 12 & Thursday, October 13th in order for B.C. Rail to repair the railway crossing at Depot Road. Traffic will be detoured up Ross Road to Government Road for these three days.

We are sorry for any inconvenience and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

John R. Payne, Superintendent

HOWE SOUNDINGS

by Rose Tatlow



My granddaughter insisted that I come over to her place in Sooke to recover from my knee surgery so she could spoil me. And she's doing it. Roast beef and Yorkshires for dinner tonight and the most delicious salads. Last night it was Mexican food and you certainly don't get that in the hospital. I thoroughly enjoyed helping peel pears for her ginger pear jam and then trying it out the next day.

She lives on a bluff overlooking the Straits of Juan de Fuca near Sooke and you look across at the mountains on the Olympic peninsula in the States. Today, there are fishing boats out in the straits and just off their beach there are kelp beds so there are always ducks and sea birds there, including a resident loon and heron. Her father, who had been spending several weeks with them, said that one morning there was a deadhead off the beach and he saw an otter playing on it. They have seen deer in the yard and there several flocks of quail around. They are such perky little birds, jaunty and quaint. It is a lovely spot with the grass sloping down to the beach and huge piles of driftwood on the shore. It would be magnificent when the storms come at Christmas and the swells charge the beach and try to conquer the land.

Last night, there was a heavy rainstorm and lying in bed I could hear it beating on the roof and against the windows. It was a delight to be so snug and warm and to have a roof between you and the elements.

Gary and Bob got up before dawn to go fishing and as they left I snuggled down under the blankets and thought them better than me. I'll stay here, thank you. But they have been lucky. Several weeks ago when Gary's 12-year-old son was up from California visiting them he caught a 25-pound salmon. Of course, it had to be frozen so he could take it back with him and I think he was prepared to throw everything out of the fridge or freezer so he could get that fish in!

Cyndy said the next day she caught a 32-pound one which she canned and on the following day Gary caught a 28-pound one which he smoked. He makes the best smoked salmon I have ever tasted and I have been enjoying it.

Coming over was a long way. We left the hospital about 11. I had to go home to get more clothes as all I had were those I wore to the hospital and while I was still there. It was so good to see my cats. Toughie and Bambi were interested only in food but Perdido came in and helped me select the clothes I was taking over and seemed to have missed me. But they have been so well taken care of by a friend that I was not the least bit concerned about them. They were fat and sassy and certainly looked as if they were in the pink of condition. But I shall be so glad to get home and be able to spoil them again!

We caught the three o'clock ferry and drove through Chemainus to see the murals on our way to Sooke. I was very impressed with them, particularly one of the Indians greeting the sailing the sailing ships and another depicting Indian faces. There was another showing the old Chinese store with Black Cat cigarettes advertised. It looked so real

you expected the elderly Chinese gentleman coming down the steps to set foot on the sidewalk.

The fields were lovely and green, some of them had herds of cattle munching on the grass and, as always, the gardens are beautiful. Fall flowers were at their best with dahlias and others making a magnificent showing. But I am always surprised to see there are no vine maples on the island. We miss them, they are so bright and colorful at home but the broad-leaved maples have to carry the load here.

However, the arbutus or madrona trees are lovely. Even though they are messy when they shed their bark and look rather dilapidated when the new bark is coming, the glossy green leaves, twisted shapes and red bark make them very attractive. The evergreen in front of the house is decorated with fat, reddish-brown cones and seems to be full of birds, while the small pond near the foot of the yard has some resident ducks. Cyndy says they hope to clear out some of the brush around the pond and maybe start a feeding program to encourage the ducks to stay.

It is beautiful down here at one of the most southerly parts of Canada, and Cyndy is looking forward to growing plants she could not grow in Elkford. Already she has warned me that she will be raiding gardens for plants in the spring.

We are planning to go shopping for bulbs one day. And because I have to have therapy for my knee, we will be going out for that as well. I am looking forward to seeing some of the surrounding country. I have been through Sooke before but have never stayed here. Cyndy has planned for tea as well as a meal or two out, so that should be fun.

We are also planning to go up-island to see her other grandmother and to see my sisters and brother, so I imagine I shall find the time passing very quickly while I am here.

But it will be good to get off crutches soon (I think I must be a bit old to learn to get around well on crutches) and to be able to walk with a cane. By the end of October, I should be much more mobile. And by next year, I shall be able to walk again and perhaps even to garden and take some exercise classes.

SPECIALS GALORE
2ND ANNIVERSARY
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SOUJAMISH 892-3415



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In July we announced **Access Small Business** - a series of measures to ensure that our procurement system is as open and fair as possible. Under **Access Small Business**:

- you'll have more chances to bid for contracts with our improved bid rotation system.
- we're putting small business advocates in key areas of our organization to work directly for you and with you.

- it will be easier for you to sub-contract on major government purchases.
- we're setting up a contract information centre and improving our publications so you'll have more and better information to work with.

For more information on **Access Small Business** call or visit your nearest Supply and Services Canada office. Our number is in the blue pages of the phone book.



Summer help at the Chamber of Commerce included (from left to right) Tania Stowe, Alana Chinapen, Shelly Swift, Debra West and Wendy Harrison.

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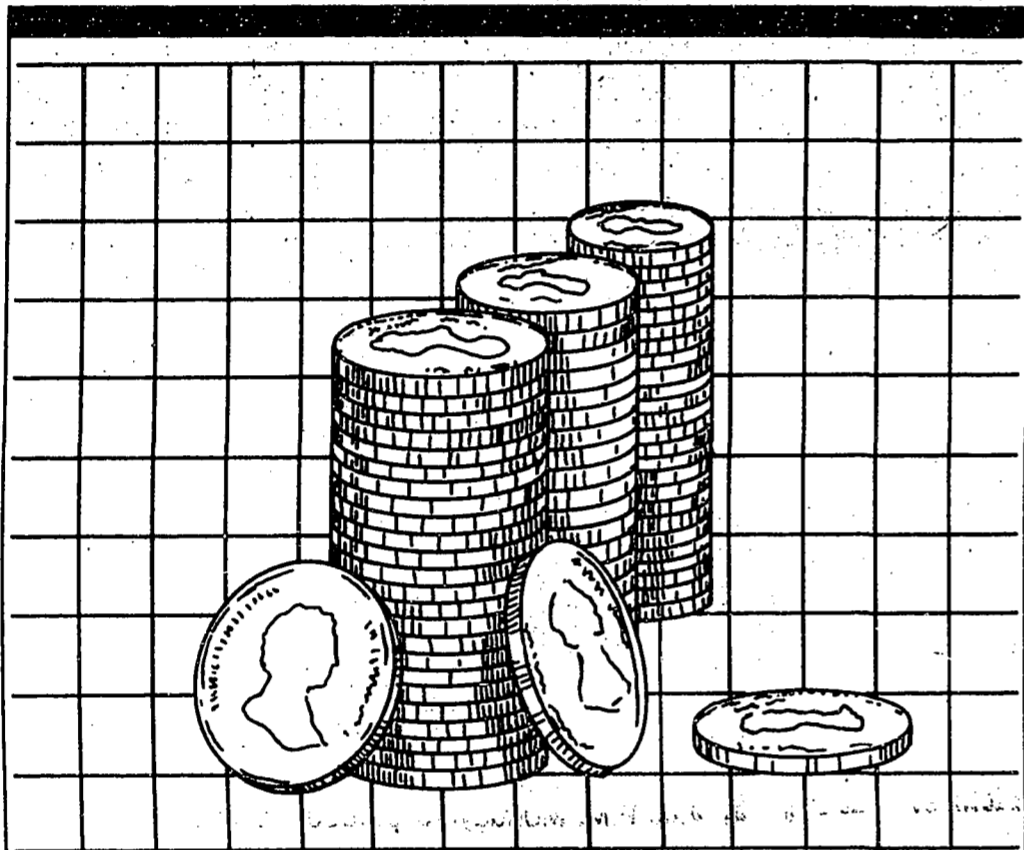
Fall Fair '88

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 Join as a team or we
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"SPARE NO TIME"
 Call Vince at 892-9566.



The hay ride, run by Hans Berger, attracted kids of all ages.



British Columbia Legislative Assembly

SELECT STANDING COMMITTEE
 ON
 FINANCE, CROWN CORPORATIONS AND GOVERNMENT SERVICES
FINANCIAL PLANNING INDUSTRY

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Monday, October 17, 1988 Tuesday, October 18, 1988
 Commencing 9:00 a.m. Commencing 9:00 a.m.
 The Westin Bayshore Capri Hotel
 1601 West Georgia Street 1171 Harvey Avenue
VANCOUVER **KELOWNA**

Tuesday, October 25, 1988
 Commencing 9:00 a.m.
 Douglas Fir Committee Room
 Parliament Buildings
VICTORIA

The purpose of these public hearings is for the Committee to receive submissions respecting the financial planning and advisory industry in British Columbia.

Those wishing to appear at any of the above locations should notify the Clerk of Committees as soon as possible.

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

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Mr. Jim Rabbitt, M.L.A. (Chairman)
 Hon. B. Smith, (Deputy Chairman)

Hon. M. Couvelier Mr. G. Clark, M.L.A.
 Hon. J. Jansen Mr. C. D'Arcy, M.L.A.
 Hon. A. Ree Ms. D. Marzari, M.L.A.
 Hon. E. Veitch



Ruth Fenton helped out at the Anglican Church Ladies quilt display.

Community effort creates fair

Squamish took a step back in long-time Squamish residents time Oct. 1 by holding its first fall fair in many years. Inspired by the town's centennial year, chamber of commerce president Shelley Smith and a host of individuals and organizations transformed the Civic Centre into an old-time country fairground, complete with animal exhibits, period costumes and a hayride.

According to some of the long-time Squamish residents who tended the impressive Anglican Church Ladies' quilt display, the last fall fair was held over ten years ago on the grounds of Howe Sound secondary school. Back then, the fall fair was an annual event that featured judging of live-stock, produce and home baking and canning.

Going even further back, the fall fair was held for many years at a Second Avenue site by Hudson House, and before that at the old P.G. Hall in Brackendale.

The quilt display was one of the fair's highlights. It featured 40 hand-made quilts thematically arranged in a semi-circle of "rooms" -- kitchen, living room, bedrooms, den, bathroom -- that were dotted with such turn-of-the-century antiques as a spinning wheel and an ornate clock belonging to Doug and Ruth Fenton.

Tables filled with delicious baked goods just like grandma used to make were provided by the Hospital Auxiliary, the Howe Sound Curling Club, the Kinette Club of Squamish, the Squamish Skating Club, the Arts Council and Beta Sigma Phi.

Hans Berger held the reins of the hay wagon as Beauty and son Berol took load after load of fairgoers around the parking lot.

Other valuable volunteers were Coast Mountain Outdoor School, which displayed soap, butter and ice cream making, the Garden Centre, Girl Guides of Squamish, Chuck and Lynne Walden, Ruth Baker, Squamish Lions Club, Birthright, Squamish Valley Feeds, Squamish Weavers Guild and the musical group, Yesterdays.

BUSINESS TIPS

from
Squamish Bookkeeping Service

38036 Cleveland Ave. 892-3129

Planning to start a new business?

There are four types of business entities:

- (1) Proprietorships
- (2) Partnerships
- (3) Limited partnerships
- (4) Limited companies

Each has its advantages and disadvantages. Be sure you are familiar with each before you start in business.

"Equinox" features Squamish

If catching the odd feature on Squamish in B.C. magazines or daily newspapers has thrilled its people in the past, then a glossy article, complete with full colour pictures in "Equinox - the magazine of Canadian discovery" should do more than a little for local pride.

"From Chainsaws to Teahouses" is an article by Michel Beaudry appearing under the Canada Journal section of the July/August edition of Equinox, a magazine that deals with a wide variety of subjects, ranging from science and the environment to travel and the latest in technology.

The article, written from a personal point of view inspired by the author's growing fondness for the town and all it has to offer, focuses on how Squamish has managed to adapt to "the economic tides of the times", and deal with the changes and influences of both industry and tourism.

The author's first impressions of Squamish are comparable to those which many of its residents have heard time and time again from tourists and out-

town relatives who visit once a year.

"The town, frequently lost behind a curtain of heavy rain, seemed to be a wet, bedraggled place whose main source of entertainment was watching loggers flex their egos at the Chieftain Hotel Bar," Beaudry writes.

The article is full of vivid and familiar images of the town, from a sun-washed day after a heavy rain, to a logging truck rumbling into town, air breaks moaning.

Perhaps the references that lie "closest to home" are the conversations with several of the town's residents.

Amy Boyer, owner of Quinn's Cafe, is the "American expatriate" who gets a chance to extol the virtues of living in a town to which she was drawn for reasons similar to those of the author. Sailing, climbing and skiing are the passions attributed to Boyer's move to Squamish.

Juxtaposed with the description of Quinn's carefully planned atmosphere, complete with classical music, is a look

inside the Mountain Burger House, with its crowds of early morning blue collar workers keeping owner Louis McKay and his wife Merle on their toes. The atmosphere here is described as "basic locker room". In the article McKay describes his ties to the town, and his family's history in the logging industry.

"My father was a logger, I'm a logger, and my four sons now work with me in our small contracting company as log-

gers," McKay says, adding that the people that come into his restaurant are like family.

Filling out these community characterizations is Thor Froslev, curator and founder of the Brackendale Art Gallery. Froslev describes his early visions of establishing a centre for the arts in Squamish.

"It was a wild idea at best -- an art gallery in a logging town. C'mon...most people just laughed at us. In fact, it wasn't a gallery at all; it was a com-

munity centre."

In keeping with other references to the progressive feeling in the town, Froslev adds that his latest project is to bring opera to Brackendale.

"Sure it sounds crazy, but why not?" he asks.

Filling out the article are facts on the historical background of Squamish, along with projections for its future.

"But bigger changes lie ahead if Squamish is to enter the 21st century in a healthy state. And the question remains: Is it possible to transform a mill town into a tourist resort?" Beaudry asks.

While someone in Nova Scotia scratches his head and turns the page to read about wilderness conservation in Ontario, the people of Squamish continue to deal with the realities

and enjoy the beauty of the town presented in the pages of Equinox.



SOLID GOLD VALUES
SAVE ON FURNITURE
2ND ANNIVERSARY
 SQUAMISH 892-3415



Do you recognize the clown in the picture? It's Squamish Theatre snack bar girl Patti Garay helping to promote the Saturday matinee, along with Cookie Monster Stacey Thompson.

Squamish Mohawk makes it official

The arrival of a new sign marked the official opening of Squamish Mohawk at the corner of Cleveland and Pemberton.

Squamish Mohawk, formerly Squamish Canpet, serves its customers with a convenience store, a car wash and a mechanics shop, along with selling propane and gas.

The gas is the same price at both the self-serve and full-serve pumps of the station.

Mohawk operator Murray Voth said that one special feature of Mohawk is its

premium plus gas. "It's the highest octane unleaded gas in Canada available now," he said, adding that premium plus gas is suitable for both old and new vehicles.

Mohawk is a 100 percent Canadian oil company with stations from Thunder Bay, Ont. west to B.C., Voth said.

Voth was relieved when "the sign finally came because everyone was asking me where it was." He said that the arrival of the sign made the station official.



Squamish Mohawk officially opened on the weekend with the arrival of their new sign.

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 appearing at
BRACKENDALE ART GALLERY
THURS. OCT. 6/88
8 P.M.

Hilary will be autographing and reading from her books

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INVITATION TO TENDER

The District of Squamish Fire Department invites all Electrical Contractors with a valid District of Squamish business licence to submit sealed tenders marked Project 1 & 2 on the following two (2) projects on or before 4:30 P.M. Friday 7 October 1988 at the Office of the Fire Chief. All qualifying tenders will be publicly opened at 4:00 P.M. Monday 10 October 1988 at the Public Safety Building.

All eligible Contractors may pick up details of the following projects at the Office of the Fire Chief. The successful bid will be required to complete a tender document showing the District of Squamish as co-name insured for liability and property damage; and shall provide documentation of Worker's Compensation coverage and registration number. Further detail may be found on tender document.

*note - any or all bids may be rejected.
 - preference will be given to eligible Contractors situated within district boundaries.

PROJECT 1: Fire alarm upgrade of the Public Safety Building, 40439 Tantalus Way.
PROJECT 2: Installation and relocation of four (4) electrically operated emergency warning sirens.

P.A. Hampson
 Fire Chief
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First steps to twinning taken

Squamish is looking all the way across the Pacific for a partner to share in a bond that could result in increased economic prosperity in the area, as well as a better awareness of a foreign culture.

A letter stating Squamish's interest in twinning with a Japanese city, Kiso Fukushima, has been sent by the municipi-

ality's administration after council voted unanimously Sept. 13 in favor of taking steps to establish a tie between the two communities.

After several meetings this year with a representative of Kiso Fukushima, Mr. Kashio Hokari, the Howe Sound Chamber of Commerce forwarded a letter to council requesting that a twinning of the two cities be considered.

Hokari first met with then Chamber President Phil Turner at EXPO 86, where he expressed an interest in an exchange of information with a view to future twinning of their cities.

During EXPO, Turner was contacted by their B.C. Business Visitor's Program and asked to host a group of Japanese businessmen for a day at the world fair.

Since Hokari was the leader of the group of 20 businessmen, he and Turner exchanged many details about their respective communities.

The day after Turner hosted them at EXPO, the group travelled up to Squamish by taxi on his invitation to a game of golf. It was during this game that Turner and Hokari first discussed the idea of twinning.

And during that day Hokari got his first view of Squamish in a tour that included many of its industrial sites.

Turner said Hokari was im-

mediately impressed with the town, and amazed at the similarities -- such as industry, recreation, climate, and scenery -- of the two areas.

But since he comes from a neighboring city to Kiso Fukushima, one that turned out to be mismatched for potential twinning in terms of population size, Hokari ended up taking information on Squamish back with him to the better-suited city, and presenting it to its mayor, Mr. Nakamura.

Two trips back to B.C. later, and following a good reception

from Kiso Fukushima's mayor, the Squamish Chamber felt that it was time to take some steps towards twinning, Turner said.

But further exchanges of information between Kiso Fukushima and Squamish are necessary before twinning will occur.

"We really know very little about the area," said Turner, who is planning to visit Japan next year.

Before a twinning is officially declared, he said, perhaps delegations from each city could visit back and forth.

"I'm really interested in this from a commercial standpoint, because they are our closest neighbour for trade," he said, adding that twinning with Kiso Fukushima could open up a vast number of opportunities for Squamish in business and trade.

"If the whole exercise could result in one major manufacturer establishing a factory in Squamish, then it would be worth it," he said.

"But it takes time for all these things to come together."

COST CUTTERS
SAVE-ON FURNITURE
 2ND ANNIVERSARY
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Valleycliffe elementary school grade 1 students paint their way through a school art improvement project.

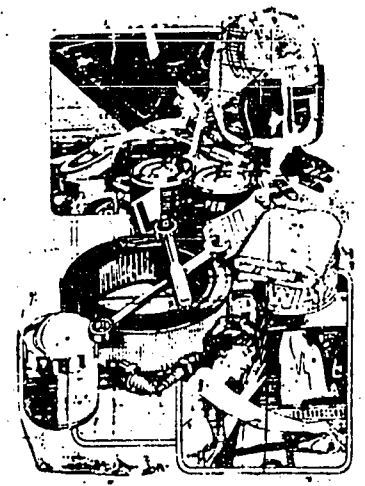


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GUEST SPEAKER
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Student painters brighten school
 Students at Valleycliffe elementary school are painting their school red. And yellow. And green. And orange.
 The students painted bicycle racks and playground equipment Sept. 30 as part of the school art improvement project.
 School librarian and project organizer Sandi Paterson said that everyone is enjoying and learning from the experience. The teachers held workshops, and children from kindergarten to Grade 5 painted in half hour shifts.
 "Art is so good because it spills into other things," Paterson said. "The kids have been working in co-operative groups and if they feel good about what they're doing, they feel good about themselves."
 All the children wore green plastic garbage bags with head and arm holes to protect their clothes.
 And what do the kids think of all this painting?
 "It's fun... lots of fun."
 "I like painting with the kindergartens."
 "I hate painting... it gets all over my hands."
 "It's really sticky!"

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ABOUT TOWN

by Maureen Gilmour



There were bargains galore at the Squamish Senior Citizen's Association Branch No. 70's Centennial Bazaar held on Sept. 24 in the Elks Hall. Appropriately, Centennial Queen Myrtle Herndl was on hand to open this event, accompanied by princesses Alice Harry and Fern Green.

The hall filled up quickly and shoppers converged on the home baking section as well as the tables laden with a fine assortment of knitted goods, Christmas and other novel decorations and much more. It was easy to see much work had gone into this bazaar.

Raffle winners were: Mary Smart -- rug, Jim Mackin -- playing card set, Lee Lemcke -- cake plate, David Smith -- butter dish, Roy Bliss -- cushion, Wendy Brown -- salad set, Beverly Begg -- lap rug, Mary Knox -- crocheted centre piece, and K. Wirachosky -- hot plate. The association thanks all who helped out and also everyone who patronized this event.

A vacation took Evie Waldron to Chicago to visit relatives for a couple of weeks and then back to Manitoba to Winnipeg and Swan River to visit more family members.

STORK STORY -- GOODGROVE -- Former residents Paul and Deborah Goodgrove are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, a son, Kyle Matthew, born in the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Vernon on Aug. 29. Three-year-old Lisa is thrilled top have a little brother. The proud grandparents are Molly Goodgrove of Squamish and Art and Elsie Fester of Vernon. Great grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth "Nanna" Todd of Squamish, Mrs. Anne Dorosh and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Vernon.

Home after a two week visit to Vernon is Molly Goodgrove, who brought back some cute little photos of the new addition to the family!

Celebrating birthdays this week in October are: Ione Behmer, Sarah Ramus, Heather Sidsworth, Stephen White, David Brown, Monica Ardiel, Roy Crowston, Carrie Sargent, Al Bird, Barrie Rush, Bob Whissell, Kristin Campbell, Julie Fraser, Krista Schilberg, Kenneth Woods and Lorena Mahnger.

Congrats also to: Lisa Goodall, Tynaan Tattersall, Sandy Moratti, Mathew Carey, Robert Mensinger, Pete Slobodian, Stephen Sellers, Doug Neufeld, Michael Smith, Devery-Marie McMillan, Robbie Lonsdale, Ian Stathers, Heath Turner, Ian Morrison, Todd Berry, Ryan Alvemini, Trevor Braumberger, Heather McKenzie, Darren McDonald, Julie McDonald, Scott Reynolds, Ann Fory, Joshua Eppel, Stephanie Marotte, Quinton Hartnell, Joelle Dubber, Ryan Howie, Sarah Johnson, Ian Ray, Gregory Morgan, Christy Savade, Dick Dawson, Kelli Hurren, Georgina Pinchbeck, Tara Rogers and Thane Bonar.

Three little guys celebrate first birthdays this week and they are Sascha Voth, Dale Trudeau and Christopher Laskovic.

Belated wishes to one of our senior residents Mrs. Elsie Ivy Breimo, and congratulations come from your many friends and family.

I wasn't a winner, but I would like to thank whoever it is who bought me three tickets in the senior citizens draw on Sept. 24. It was a kind gesture.

Looking for tickets for the Tune Agers performance at the Civic Centre on Oct. 16?

They are available at Mostly Books, Mountain View Jewelry and Red Balloon, or from the sponsoring group, the Kiwanis Club. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Jamie Marchant Fund to fight M.P.S. Anyone wishing further information can contact Bob Grout at 898-9355.

STORK STORY -- ROSSER -- A first child, a son, was born to former Squamish residents Ron and Sherry (nee Stevens) Rosser. Brendan Ronald Stevens arrived at 10:51 p.m. in Surrey Memorial Hospital on Sept. 23, weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz. The thrilled grandparents are Jack and Diana Stevens of Sorrento, Linda Jakes of Merrickville, Ontario and Ron and Rosemary Rosser of Squamish.

Now in his second year at the National Ballet School in Toronto, 12-year-old Peter Webb, a grade seven student, received word that his application for scholarship assistance had been approved. Through our MLA, John Reynolds, Peter was informed he will receive a junior award of \$300 towards his tuition. Have a good year, Peter!

Wedding anniversary wishes to: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dorosh and Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Schmidt. Belated wishes to the "Easy Riders", Bob and Betty Clay!

The Howe Sound Women's Centre is offering a Creative Writing Workshop at the Second Avenue centre on Mondays, Oct. 3 and 17, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Please phone 892-5748 if you wish more information.

Grace and Dave Noblett are enjoying the company of an old friend from Warrington, England. Linda Dale, on her first trip to Canada, has enjoyed trips to Prince George, Edmonton and Vancouver Island with Grace and Dave.

STORK STORY -- LO GIACCO -- Nando and Cheryl are pleased to announce the birth of their third child, a son, Christopher Adam, weighing 6 lb. 13 oz. and born in the Grace Hospital, Vancouver, on Sept. 23. Brother Matthew and sister Lindsay welcomed Christopher home. Proud grandparents in Squamish are Agostino and Anna Lo Giacco and Barbara and Dennis Elkins. Mrs. Clara Mickelson, also of Squamish, and Mr. and Mrs. Syd Elkins of Cobble Hill are the pleased great grandparents.

Author Hilary Stewart cancelled her evening at the Brackendale Art Gallery on Sept. 29 due to illness. She will, however, be at the B.A.G. this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. to give a reading and sign autographs.

Tickets for the annual general meeting and dinner of the Squamish Hospital Society are available at the Chamber of Commerce for \$5 each. The AGM will be held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant on Oct. 13.

Here from Bathurst, New Brunswick to spend the winter are Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Jago and their son Kenny. Really happy to have them here are their daughter and son-in-law, Pam and Butch Smith, and sons Scot and Andrew.

A five-week motoring trip across the country wasn't quite long enough according to Paul Shilling. He and Betty travelled as far east as Quebec to visit Betty's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gittins in St. Agathe Desmonts.

Emerald Park scene of May wedding

Kerry Louise O'Neil, daughter of John and Enid O'Neil of Garibaldi Highlands, and Ian Grant Casidy, son of Brian and Katherine Casidy of North Vancouver, were united in marriage on Saturday, May 21 at Emerald Park in North Vancouver.

The midday double ring ceremony was held in front of the bay window of the Emerald Park Lodge.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a soft, evening length, ivory satin dress, with lace, bows, pearls and sequins. Kerry's headpiece, made of satin, was accented with satin flowers and pearls, complete with an illusion veil. Wearing the groom's mother's pearls, the bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses, white stephanotis and orchids.

Maid of honor Paulette Ovens of North Vancouver, wore a teal cocktail length dress and carried a bouquet of champagne roses and yellow freesia.

Both the groom and best man, Doug Buchanan of North Vancouver, wore black tuxedos.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. O'Neil chose a lacy cock-



tail length mint-green dress with an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Emerald Park Lodge. A toast to the bride was given by long-time family friend Gordon Higham of Brackendale.

Congratulatory telegrams were received from England and the United States.

The happy couple spent their honeymoon on Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island.

Ian and Kerry are residing in North Vancouver.

Arts degree for Rempel-Stroh

Melanie Rempel Stroh received her Bachelor of Arts degree with an Education major at convocation exercises held at Trinity Western University on Sept. 8.

Melanie spent three years at Trinity and completed her degree requirements through Simon Fraser University.

Melanie Rempel Stroh



Pet Tip of the Week

Remember to always cut up the plastic rings that come with 6-packs of beer and pop cans, as they can trap and strangle animals and birds.

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Squamish Ministerial Association

<p>Valleycliffe Christian Fellowship Pastor: Sam Penner 892-5023 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>St. Joseph's Parish Pastor: Father Casimar Prybylski. 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.</p>
<p>St John Anglican Church The Rev. Neil Gray 898-5100/898-4368 Sunday Services: 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Squamish United Church Minister: Rev. Chris Burnett 892-5727. Sunday Worship Hour 10 a.m. (Nursery provided, with infant care.)</p>
<p>Squamish Baptist Church Pastor: Jack H. Purdie Phone 898-9856 or 898-3737 Sunday Service of Worship 9:45a.m. Fellowship Service 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Squamish Pentecostal Pastor: Rev. Irvin Fuhrmann. Phone 892-3680 Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.</p>

Teacher criticizes lack of music program

The Howe Sound school district has had "little success in music because we hardly teach it at all," according to Dr. Patrick McCrum, a Grade 5 teacher at Garibaldi Highlands elementary school and a

Doctor of Music.

McCrum spoke at the education committee meeting of the Howe Sound school board Sept. 28 on the "plight of music in school district 48."

He said that every school in the district lacks a quality choir, at least one that doesn't fizzle out after Christmas. He also said that no elementary school in the district teaches sight music reading.

The lack of music programming is a disappointment to McCrum and also affects his family, he said. His son is going into grade six and McCrum said he will likely get no further music training.

McCrum compared the Howe Sound school district with that in Powell River. He said Powell River has an excellent music program with choirs and international festivals.

He offered many suggestions as to how to improve music teaching in the Howe Sound district, starting with appointing a music supervisor with ability to teach music.

McCrum also recommended that every school have a

competent music specialist and more teachers who have an interest in music be appointed to schools to help the music teacher.

Equipment is not as important as personnel, McCrum said. McCrum suggested getting

money for a music specialist from ministry of education funds for extra curricular activities.

Superintendent of schools Trevor Harris agreed that fine

arts is weak in the Howe Sound district, although he said improvements were being made in art.

Harris also said that the music program is "spotty" with less

"doom and gloom" than McCrum indicates.

McCrum will be giving the board some information that they will consider.

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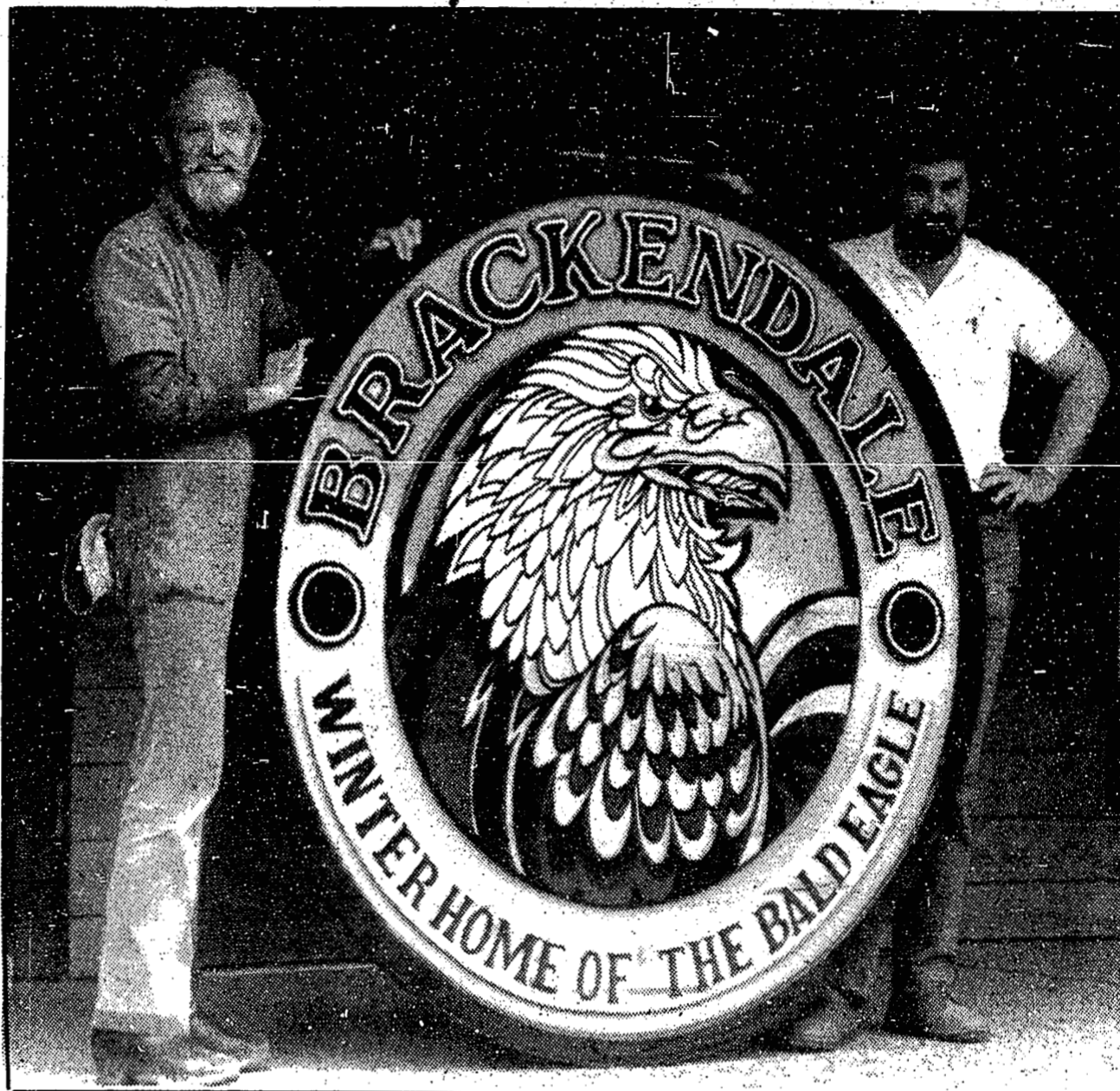
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Froslev creates signs

The approaches to Brackendale will soon be adorned by hand-painted, hand-carved sign courtesy of Brackendale Art Gallery curator Thor Froslev.

Fashioned from yellow cedar and bearing the words "Brackendale -- Winter Home of the Bald Eagle", the signs will be erected at three locations: the southwest corner of the Depot-Government Road intersection, on Government Road north of the

railway crossing in Brackendale, and on Government Road between the properties of Messrs. Barr and Mactinosh.

Froslev has completed a total of five of the signs and is working on a sixth.

His request at city council's Sept. 27 meeting to erect the signs met with unanimous support. Council's approval is subject to the provisions of the sign by-law.

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Legion News

By Comrade John G. Wright

I mentioned in the first of these columns that the branch was working on a scheme whereby we could approach the city council and ask for some relief on our tax burden as has been granted to other non-profit organizations. This has been done.

We held a joint committee meeting with members of the Elks and another organization. The latter, while supporting our objectives, declined to join us. May I say, at this point we fully understand their position and respect it.

Our president undertook last week to write a letter to the editor of the Squamish Times. The letter was published in the Sept. 27 paper.

The letter asked council to give fair and equal treatment to all non-profit organizations and

announced that a petition was being circulated to gather names of local citizens who agree.

If you haven't added your signature yet, please do so in the lounge or at Valley Hardware Store.

I feel that the problem of both the Legion and the Elks getting recognition not only from council but also the community at large stems in part from their keeping a low profile and not being keen on blowing their horns.

Most of the general public see

the Legion only around Nov. 11 with our poppy sales, and during the Logger Sports Parade. The rest of the time they think the Legion is nothing but a place for the old vets to gather and drink to past glories.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

While the Legion does provide a social atmosphere and could not make a go of it without the lounge, there is a lot more involved.

The Legion was founded to look after the rights of the war veterans, their widows and

their dependents, but it has branched into many other areas.

For example, locally we make donations to Hill Top House, the new hospital, junior organizations and so on. We also support other non-profit causes such as the Lions, the Salvation Army and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, as well as national associations such as those dealing with cancer research.

To pay for all of this, we have three completely different bank accounts. One comes mainly from the proceeds of the lounge and is used to pay bills such as taxes and building maintenance. Another is the Poppy Fund which comes from the sale of wreaths and poppies and is used to look after veterans, widows and dependents.

given back in prizes with the remainder going to the Community Fund account. We are not legally allowed to use any funds generated from bingo for the branch -- and that includes taxes.

Poppy wreath sales begin Oct. 3, so Comrade Geroux and volunteers will be out canvassing the local business community.

The general meeting date has been moved to Oct. 17 because the original date conflicted with the Thanksgiving weekend.

Hospital Auxiliary News

By Marian Mills

The new Squamish Hospital has been open for six months. The Women's Auxiliary operates the hospital gift shop and has funded furnishings for room 107.

The gift shop is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., except Sundays and holidays. Knitting and crafts made by the ladies are on sale at the store. Orders can be taken for knitting if color or size are not available.

Besides knitting and handicrafts, a wide selection of other items ranging from gifts for baby to gifts for mom and dad are offered. Come and have a look!

The gift shop operates through the efforts of auxiliary and volunteers whose continued support is gratefully acknowledged. Anyone with three hours a month to spare is asked to stop in at the shop or call Joyce at 898-5594.

The annual Christmas raffle will offer three prizes -- an afghan, a doll and cradle and a needlepoint gingerbread house. Tickets are available from auxiliary members or at the gift shop. The sale will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10 at Overwaitea, with the raffle draw at 2 p.m.

The Red Cross loan service has experienced a busy year so far.

But during the summer, only a

few pieces of equipment were available for loan. We would appreciate the return of any equipment that has been out in the community for longer than three months.

Perhaps a piece of equipment has been forgotten in a cupboard?? Please either return to the gift shop or contact a committee member.

Your help is appreciated, and we do our best to supply equipment when needed. When the equipment is returned after a three month period, a donation to the Canadian Red Cross may be given. Our total donations each year allow us to procure items we feel might be needed. We thank you for your support.

The CITIZEN ATTENTION

We are presently delivering The Citizen door to door, within the District of Squamish, Free of Charge! The paper is delivered Friday evening or Saturday no later than noon.

If you are not receiving The Citizen, please notify us at The Times/Citizen office, 892-3018 or 892-5131.

Your co-operation will help us maximize the quality of service.

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Riders enjoy last round up

Eighteen riding enthusiasts saddled up on Sept. 18 as the Squamish Valley Equestrian Association pulled the reins on another season of equine endeavor.

Club director and show secretary Sheryl Houle said that although a conflicting show in Vancouver kept the numbers

down, the local show at the Easter Seal Camp Ring was marked by "great atmosphere" and "low key fun".

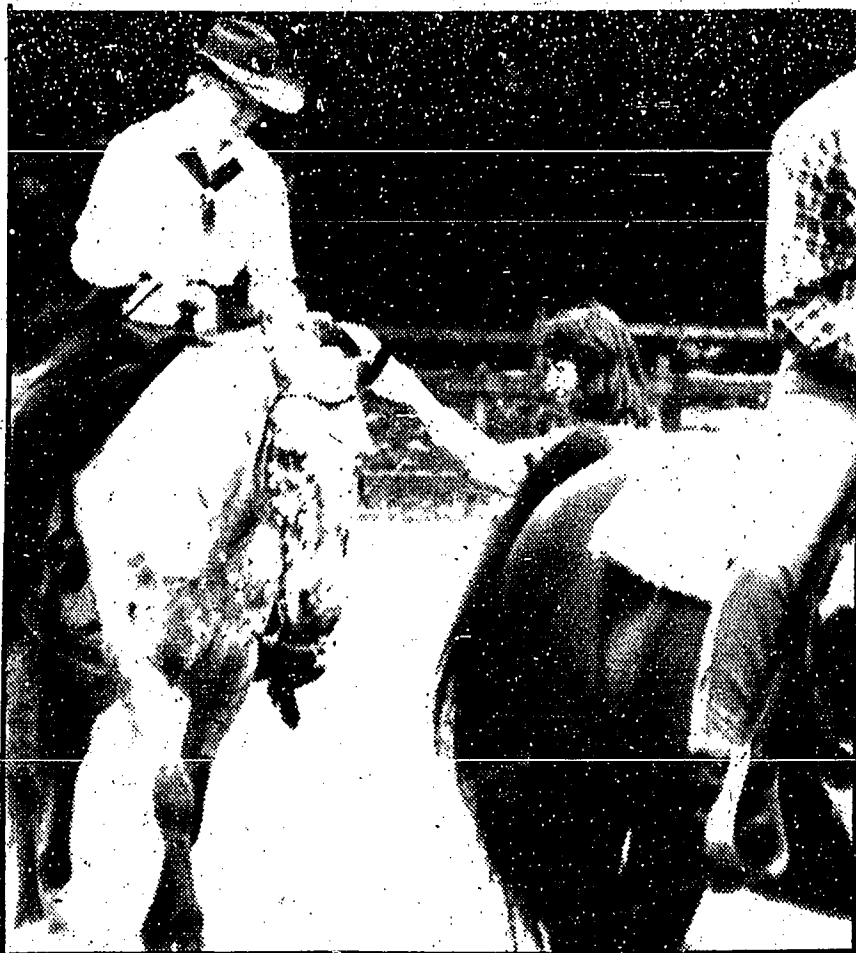
Visiting judge Barb Siebeck of Maple Ridge put the riders through their paces, trots and canthers in a series of events in both Western and English styles.

High points in the junior (under 17) English competition -- which differs from Western in type of saddle, mode of attire and a two-handed reining style -- were netted by Jackie Herity riding Tommy. Corrie Fraser rode Shamus to second place honors.

Winner of the junior Western class was Mette Knudson on Kahlua.

Riders enjoy the precision of the English and Western events, but Games competition is considered the "fun" event of a horse show, Houle said. One of three special races is chosen for a competition, she said.

The Games event chosen for the Sept. 18 competition was the "barrel scurry and trotting".



Competition time was serious, but everyone had fun at SVEA show.

It involves going around a course without breaking a trot while negotiating the occasional "scurry" or short jump.

Candice Wilkenson and Bey-

sen scurried and trotted their way to junior Games honors followed by Mette Knudson and Kahlua.

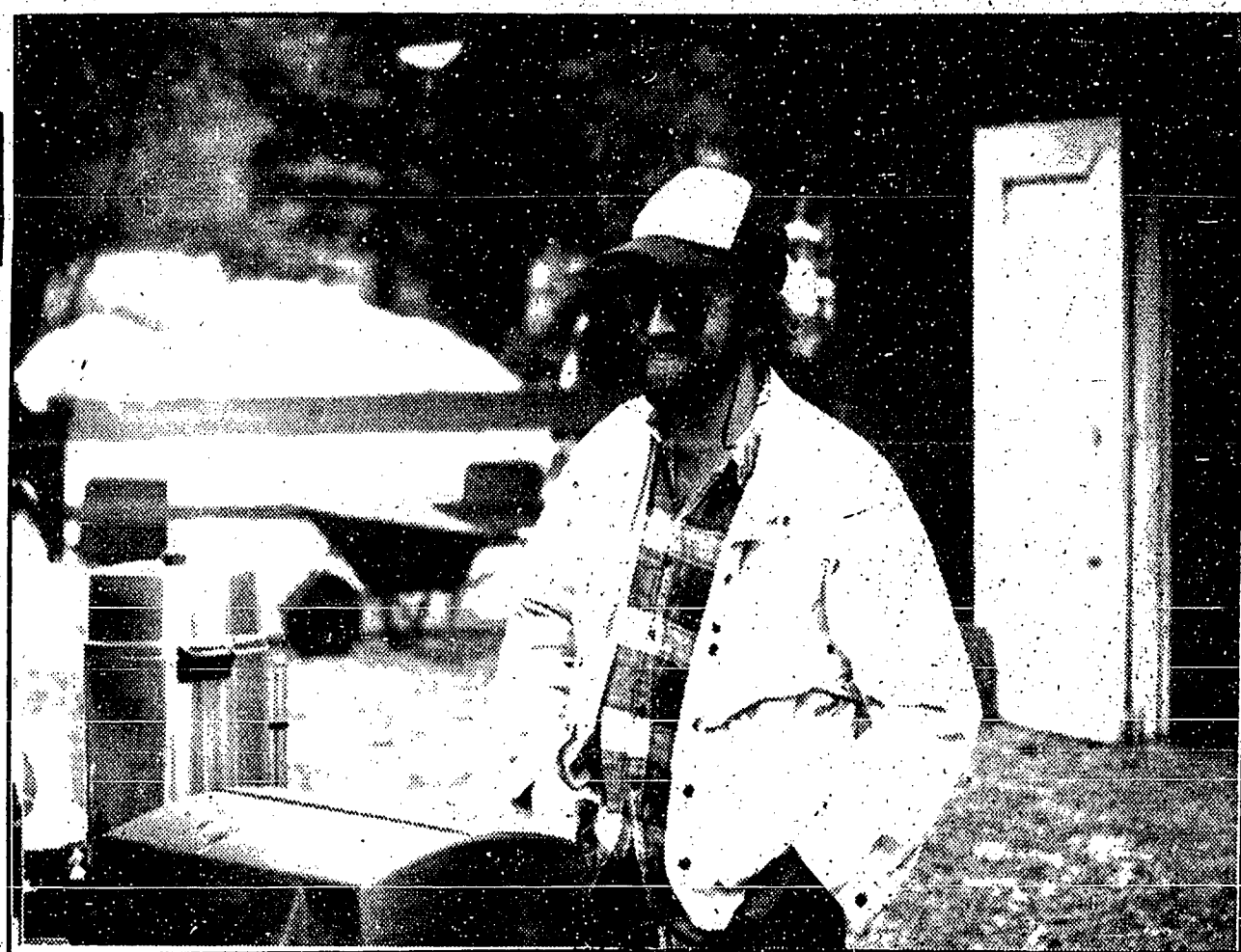
Kerstin Bicknell and her trusty

steed, Hyack, dominated the senior events by taking high points in English, Western and Games classes.

Susan Herity and Zodiac corralled second place in the En-

glish and Western events, while Pam Miller and Honour took second in Games.

The SVEA officially wraps up the season with an awards banquet at the Highlander Hotel on Oct. 1.



The dogs were cooking for hungry riders...

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Eve Waldron
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PUBLIC SKATING SCHEDULE

The following Public Ice Skating Schedule will be in effect as of October 1st, 1988 thru March 31st, 1989.

Mondays	Soft Drop in Hockey	12:00N.-1:00 p.m.
Tuesdays	Parent & Tot Skate	10:15 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
	Drop in Hockey	12:00N.-1:30 p.m.
Wednesdays	Senior/Adult Skate	10:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
	Parent & Tot Skate	1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m.
	Public Skate	7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Thursdays	Drop in Hockey	10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
	Parent & Tot Skate	12:00N.-1:30 p.m.
Fridays	Public Skate	7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
Sundays	Public Skate	2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

(Drop in Hockey is for Adults - no minor's without Adult Supervision as no Supervision is provided for during this skate session).

ADMISSIONS

Adults (19 and over)	\$1.50
Children/Students/Senior Citizens	\$1.00
Parent & Tot Skate	\$1.25
Drop in Hockey	\$2.25

FAMILY BONUS BOOK
(Book of 20 tickets which are good for adults, children, students, seniors; for use at the Civic Centre Arena for Ice and Roller Skating when available and at the Squamish Municipal Pool for Public Swimming, also good for Parent & Tot Skate Sessions). \$19.00 for book of 20

The Civic Centre Facility is closed on all statutory holidays unless otherwise posted.



... but this guy didn't seem too worried.

Council...

Residents chide choppers

At its Sept. 27 meeting, Squamish city council discussed a petition submitted by a group of Dentville residents led by Donna Pederson.

The 30-name petition says in part: "The helicopters are flying over our houses very late at night and we feel this is totally unacceptable in a residential area. Vancouver Helicopters is now leasing the property in the Industrial Park and we definitely feel this type of business should be at the airport in Brackendale."

Ald. Ron Barr said he had

spoken to Ed Chemenkoff, manager of Vancouver Helicopters, and was told the company followed an established route that goes southwest over BCR and then out the highway.

He said helicopters must fly 1,000 feet over buildings and cannot be within 2,000 feet of residences.

Barr said that with the recent flurry of helicopter activity for such things as the General Motors commercial on the Chief, Disney movie filming and forestry department flights, the wrong person was being singled out as the violator.

But Ald. Corrine Lonsdale

said that if other companies are using the Vancouver Helicopter pad and committing violations, Vancouver Helicopter should be aware of who those companies are, and insist that local flight regulations be followed.

The current problem is the result of "silly piggybacking of a helipad on to the back of the Industrial Park," Ald. Brian Giles said.

"Council may have had the best intentions in the world," he said, "but it missed the boat when it allowed that sub-lease for Triton Steel."

He acknowledged that compa-

nies other than Vancouver Helicopter were part of the problem, but added there had been complaints months before the GM commercial was shot on the Chief a few weeks ago.

...helicopters must fly 1,000 feet over buildings and cannot be within 2,000 feet of residences.

"The helipad should have been put at the airport," he said.

Giles suggested the manager

of Vancouver Helicopter be asked to appear before council "to explain the manner in which other companies approach him and what direction is given to them."

His motion to send the company a letter outlining council concerns was passed unanimously.

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Locals lured to fishing seminar

About 30 local fishermen met Sept. 30 at a salmon fishing seminar at the Civic Centre run by Charlie White, an internationally known marine researcher who has made films and written books on fishing.

"We thought he'd be a good person to have here because of

the popularity of salmon fishing in this area," Civic Centre program supervisor David McMillan said.

White, from Sidney on Vancouver Island, began the casual seminar by commenting on the beauty of Squamish and the enthusiasm of its fishermen.

Through film and conversation, White gave many hints and tips about fishing for salmon. He said that back eddies and areas where the bottom drops off dramatically are among the best places to catch fish.

While out on the water, White recommends asking other

fishermen about their luck in the area. "Most fishermen are proud of what they've caught and are willing to share their information with other fishermen," he said.

White said that everyone fishes differently and that he could learn from the fishermen at the seminar, just as they could learn from him.

"Fishing is a sport you can do all your life," he said, "and you can always learn more."

White said, "I think fishing should be fun. You've got to enjoy it or you might as well buy your fish at the market."

Computer club is for everyone

Whether you're an experienced computer buff or feel like a helpless (and hopeless) beginner, Squamish has a computer club to fit your needs.

Before Michel Richard started the club, he said he "had a feeling that there were more home computers in Squamish than appeared, and I was right."

One meeting has been held so far and nine people have shown an interest.

Richard said the computer club has revealed a real mix of ability and experience -- from one extreme to the other. "That's the way we want to keep it," he said. "This way everyone does their own share."

"One of the things we've discovered is that one or two people said they were about to put the computer in the closet and now they're coming to the club and are interested in new things," Richard said.

He said that one of the most interesting things about the club is that it gets people talking to each other about computers.

One service it would like to offer is to help people through the mail. If people have computer problems, they can write to the club and someone should be able to help. "We'd be happy to help on that level," Richard said.

All club members pool their knowledge and abilities to assist one another with various difficulties. If someone is interested in buying, for exam-

ple, a software that another club member has, he can use it at a meeting or borrow it for a couple of days. As Richard points out, this is more practical than buying something that is not to a person's liking or is inappropriate.

Richard will also be keeping in contact with computer clubs in Vancouver and a few other places. "We may offer something to another club and they may be interested in contributing to our club," he said. Each member will load a disk with information about his

reference books, magazines and the programs he has. This data is easily transferred to other members' disks so that each member will know who to go to for specific information.

The computer club is not a club in the legal sense, according to Richard. "It's a club because people want it. If they don't want it, it won't be a club anymore."

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 14. For more information, call Michel Richard at 892-9121.

GARIBALDI PARK PUBLIC MEETING

In an effort to prepare the best plan possible for Garibaldi Provincial Park, a series of meetings has been arranged to review the draft Management Plan. These meetings are a follow-up to the public meetings in March this year.

Everyone is welcome. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at:

Vancouver	Oct. 4 Robson Square Media Centre Theatre
Squamish	Oct. 5 Squamish Civic Centre (Senior Lounge)
Whistler/Pemberton	Oct. 6 Whistler Conference Centre (Parkhurst Room)

If you are unable to attend, please write to:
 Ministry of Parks
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 North Vancouver, B.C.
 V7G 1L3
 for a copy of the draft Management Plan.

BC

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Grand Knight Joseph Bukowsky of the Knights of Columbus gives Big Brothers and Big Sisters President Catherine Dziny the proceeds from a recent bingo night. The cheque was for \$940.



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Valleycliffe parents concerned about trail

Parents of Valleycliffe elementary school children are concerned about the safety of the path their children take to and from school, four mothers told the education committee of the Howe Sound school board Sept. 28.

The four said they were worried about children falling on the path, particularly in winter when the path is slippery.

They are also disturbed about bike injuries, to both riders and walkers, because some children allow their bikes to gather a lot of speed on certain parts of the path.

One mother also expressed her concern about who might be lurking in the bushes.

The parents have all walked along the path and one woman actually fell. The experience "scared the living daylights out of me," she said.

The mothers said that although the trail is very steep, it allows

the children to be further away from the highway.

School board chairman Shirley Brown said that the board will have a look at the trail.

"The way the children barrel out of that trail, it certainly is dangerous," Brown said.

As a solution to the problem, the mothers said that building an overpass would be the ideal and safest answer. They also suggested building stairs and platforms.

"But we're not the engineers, we're just the moms," one parent said.

Brown said the school board and the municipality may be able to help. There is going to be a meeting between the school board and the community and the parents have been invited to attend and state their case.

Brown estimated that about 225 children and 50 bikes travel the path every day.

Don't be late! Canada Savings Bonds have an earlier date.

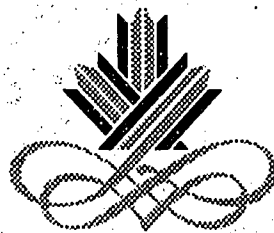
This year the Canada Savings Bond sales period is earlier - from October 20 to November 1. Buy your new bonds wherever you bank or invest starting October 20. You may date your payment November 1, the day the new bonds start earning interest.

Safe and secure. Canada Savings Bonds are fully guaranteed by the Government of Canada. They never fall in value.

Cashable anytime. Canada Savings Bonds can be cashed at any time. Your money is always available when you need it.

Interest rate announced mid-October. The interest rate and purchase limit for the new series will be announced in mid-October. Details will be available wherever Canada Savings Bonds are sold.

Don't be late! Remember, November 1 is the last day you can buy the new bonds at face value. But the bonds may be withdrawn from sale at any time.



Canada Savings Bonds

Canada

Youth exchange offered in developing countries

As many as 400 young Canadians will get the chance to live and work in a developing country this year through a program offered by Canada World Youth (CWY).

The non-profit organization is now selecting participants between the ages of 17 and 20 for its exchange programs with developing countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

Applicants should possess such qualities as open-mindedness, an ability to cope with stress, and ease in communicating.

Young people chosen for the exchange - representing a cross-section of Canadian society - experience the challenge of living and working in a new and unusual environment, in the company of peers from across Canada and the Third World. For six or seven months, participants do volunteer work in agriculture or social services, while studying global issues and promoting

cross-cultural understanding. All costs for the experience - food, lodging and transportation - are covered by CWY.

During the program, participants experience life in a Third World country and in another region of Canada, where they study development issues. Participants can learn a second language, gain work experience, and develop group skills.

Canada World Youth is a development education program funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). CWY has been operating since 1971, offering international exchanges to Canadian youths. Programs start in June/July and the application deadline is January 27, 1989.

Application forms and more information are available at Secondary Schools, Canada Employment Centres, Libraries, and the CWY office at Suite 201 - 1804 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 1Y9.

Address for Class of '79 needed

The ten year reunion for the Class of 1979 from HSSS is just around the corner and with the former students spread far and wide every little bit of help given in finding current addresses would be greatly appreciated.

So if anyone knows how we can get in contact with those students that have moved, or changed their names with marriage, and may be difficult to locate please phone either Kathy Halvorson at 898-3445 or Marla Falt at 898-9867.

Terminal growth tied to world market

Squamish Terminals is big and getting bigger. It covers 42 acres of land in the mouth of the Squamish River, and according to traffic manager Ray Wilburn it is "probably the largest pulp dock in the world." But despite that, the "buoyant" world pulp market has made it necessary to build a second berth to accommodate all of the business that has been secured for the next several years, Wilburn said.

The new 55-foot berth will be located on the west side of the existing facility. On schedule to be completed in November of this year, the new berth will allow more and bigger ships to carry more and bigger loads to foreign destinations.

With the new berth, the annual tonnage of pulp shipped through the complex will increase from the present 700,000 tonnes (metric tons) to over 1,000,000 tonnes in a few

years. Lumber tonnage will more than double from 120,000 board feet to 250,000 board feet.

The warehouses that hold the pulp, much of which comes from interior mills, are two of the largest in B.C. with storage space of 14,900 sq.m. and 13,950 sq.m. Between them, the two huge buildings can be used to store 50,000 tonnes.

Here again, big gets even bigger with increased demand for storage space necessitating the construction of a new warehouse. It is planned to cover 13,950 sq.m. and increase storage capacity by 25,000 tonnes.

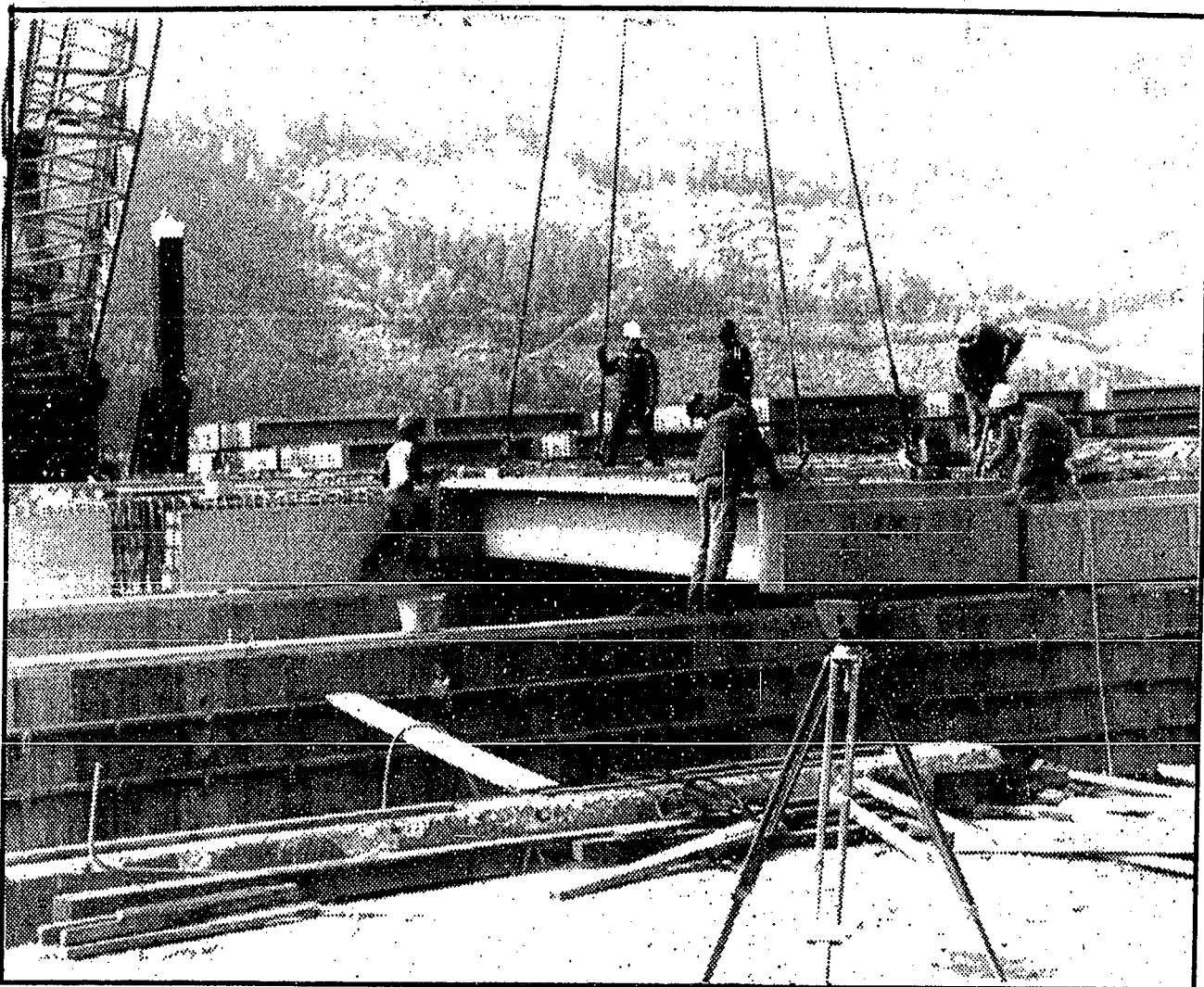
All of that pulp, which comes in as cardboard-like sheets tightly baled in plastic, rolls onto site in B.C. Rail cars.

The 3,050 metres of track at the facility give it an on-site capacity of 160 rail cars.

And the huge ocean-going vessels that put into port notwithstanding, perhaps the most impressive "fleet" is the array of forklifts and platform trucks that serve the complex. Some of the most interesting are flat decks that feature cabs with steering wheels at both ends -- you don't turn when you want to change direction, you simply grab the other wheel!

The 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week operation has been in existence since 1972. From the beginning, Japan and the Far East were among the biggest customers. Today, 60 per cent of the shipped product goes to destinations in the Orient.

Staffing levels stand at 40 regular employees with an additional 60 people forming the "Squamish compliment" and working when required.



The deck of Squamish Terminals' new berth is now being put into place.

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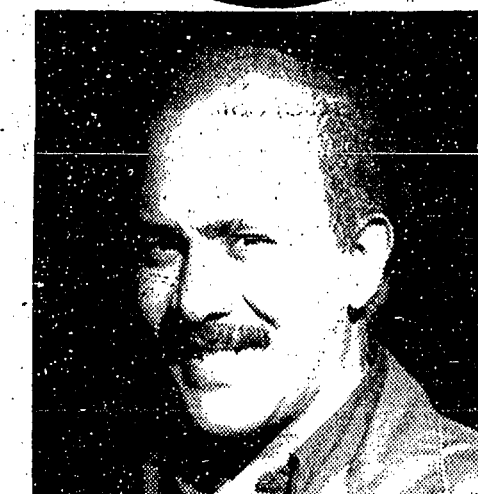
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HALF
TIME

by Mike Eckersley



Timing wasn't right for Big Ben

With the closing ceremonies of the 1988 Summer Olympics, a huge collective sigh of relief has spread across the globe.

Each quadrennial period builds the Olympic spirit to a fever pitch. Television pays outrageous figures to beam the Games back home while each host nation tries to outdo the last in attracting competitors and making money, the yardstick of success.

But at the same time, the Olympics are going through a crisis. At first, it was over the use of professional athletes, then it spread to boycotts to make political statements, and to the threat of terrorism -- realized in Munich and very much a force to be feared in Seoul -- and of course drugs, always drugs.

So have lived the Games of the XXIV Olympiad in the hearts and minds of the world, but especially in those of Canadians.

After the gold medal harvest in Los Angeles, Canadians went to Korea with high expectations, not just to prove that we could still be successful in the presence of the Eastern Bloc nations, but also that our system was finally on the right track. Our swimming, boxing, equestrian and canoeing teams were all part of those expectations, but on the top of the list, a list that grew progressively shorter as the first week of competition wore on with no medals, was Ben Johnson.

Though born in Jamaica, he was Canada's, and in fact much of the world's, hero. His date with the 100-metre dash final was to be a date with history, a date when the fastest man on earth, owner of the world record, was going to try to leave American Carl Lewis in his exhaust fumes.

Three days later, Johnson left Seoul with the media and the public calling him "Canada's shame".

Johnson had that date with history but his exhaust was laced with steroids.

All our hopes, or so it seemed, rested on the shoulders of this one man, a man who was supposed to make Canadians proud to be Canadians. And so when the gold medal was taken away from him, our expectations, risen so high, came down with a resounding crash. Reporters and peers, who after the race were singing out accolades on just how great Ben was and what he meant to our nation, turned on him like a pack of wolves in an instant, as if it was a matter of flicking on a light switch.

Maybe I'm naive, but I don't buy it and I never did.

All of a sudden everyone was saying, "I thought he had too much muscle build compared to 1984." Three days before that those same people were exclaiming, "Christ, can you believe it! The guy bench pressed 360 pounds the other day. Talk about strong."

Somehow I had a hard time changing my stride in midstream, and though I felt the anger and the hurt over an incident that will surely go down in Olympic

history, there was no way I could switch from being impressed with the man one instant and sweeping him under the carpet the next.

I could never believe, and still don't, that he was guilty. And that opens a virtual Pandora's Box.

The way I see it, there are two schools of thought beside the simple fact that four Canadians and several other assorted athletes barred from the Olympics for using steroids will never get the same chance as Johnson to prove their innocence.

When an athlete goes to the Olympics, or other events, he has a choice between using steroids or not. Anybody who considers himself to have an honest shot at a medal without the use of these drugs would, unless he's an idiot, elect to do so. Others feel a medal is made possible if they use steroids.

Either way both, as winners, will be tested, the crime being that the latter will get caught only if somebody who administered the steroids messed up in the timing. As Johnson stated later, he didn't go to Seoul with the thought of winning anything less than a gold medal, and with that he knew being tested was a foregone conclusion.

Nobody ever accused the sprinter of being very smart, but for a man with the world at his feet and corporate sponsors banging at his door the risks that the use of steroids would entail would be too great, as he is now finding out. Therein lies the problem, because he claims he has never taken steroids or had them administered to him.

So then how did the tests come out positive? Doping tests have been known to be wrong -- as anyone who watches the Monday Night at the "based on a true story" Movies would know when Joe Smith at the factory, who never smokes, drinks or otherwise, is fired because his urine sample came out positive -- but I doubt if that is the case here.

Sabotage? No dice.

Perhaps then it is time for Johnson to take a good, hard, long look at the people around him. Obviously they too stand to lose a great deal in a scandal such as this, but while a suspension of two years could see an athlete out of his prime and thus effectively end his career, the same suspension to a coach, manager or doctor is much less dramatic, especially since some just pick up the pieces in another country, out of the limelight for a while before latching on to another top prospect.

Coach Charlie Francis is long gone, with many of his sprinters either under close scrutiny or expressing doubts about whether or not they have been given steroids. His doctor, Jamie Astaphan, is being investigated because Johnson is like the rest of us, when our physician gives us a prescription for our ailments, we accept it without question.

If he was guilty Johnson would deserve all the punishment he'd receive, but feeling

otherwise I think the true shame lies within those that didn't believe in him, were too quick to jump off the band wagon, after a short ride from Rome, instead of waiting for all the facts. The thing is that those same people, while condemning Johnson, don't think twice about lighting up a joint or getting behind the wheel of a car while under the influence of alcohol.

Johnson is not the first innocent man to run from the scene of a crime and thus cast suspicion upon himself nor will he be the last to test positive but with the entire Olympics circulating around that 100 meter final Ben Johnson's name will be remembered many years from now in disgrace.

Innocent or not, his past accomplishments will be doubted many, his career in shambles. In effect he is guilty until proven innocent.

The sad part is that many athletes will continue to use steroids or other drugs to enhance their performance and so the true meaning of the Olympics will fall by the wayside, perhaps resulting in the Games ultimate doom. We can't let that happen if only because it is the only time sparring nations can all congregate together even if in heated battle that doesn't involve bullets.

In the mean time the drug issue has clouded other debates that need settling as well, such as the riot in the boxing ring, poor umpiring and judging and tougher standards for competitors. Everybody loves Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards but the presence of anyone with the available money to get there takes away from the "our best versus their best" theory.

Judges that select winners solely by the reputation of a competitor instead of present performances need to be weeded out, not to mention intimidation tactics that the Koreans pulled in the boxing ring, tactics that landed them a gold medal.

Somehow the Olympic Games are no longer just that, games. Accusations fly everywhere, "dirty tricks" are pulled to eliminate opposition and to be sure, judges are bought off.

It is like "The Bad News Bears Go To Japan" and the adults bicker amongst each other, call everything off and the kids go play in a sand lot and have more fun with nothing on the line than they ever would have in the first place.

The Olympics have become one giant soap opera and I for one am glad they are over.

Sports Shorts

The third division Squamish Hotspurs collected their second win of the season and fifth point in three games on Sunday with a 4-2 doubling of GTB.

Backed by a two goal performance from Peter Vukonic the 'Spurs played a solid game, jumping in front 2-0 before the match was barely ten minutes old. Though Squamish did lay back a bit with the advantage they still managed to go up 3-0 before GTB replied as all six goals were scored in the first half.

On Saturday the Hotspurs end their road trip as they take on the undefeated Adega at Beaconsfield.

Life in the first division is proving to be tough for Squamish Pharmasave for despite putting in some strong performances the squad is still winless in four tries.

On Sunday, however, after three consecutive draws, Pharmasave found itself a man short for the entire contest due to lack of bodies and as a result dropped a 2-1 decision to Wise. The loss was the first of the year for Squamish which took a 1-0 lead 20 minutes into the second half on a penalty kick by Tom Johnstone, his third in as many games, kick created when Reg Fogarty was fouled in the box after accepting a flick on from Doug Muir and Johnstone.

But the extra effort and running that came with being a man short finally caught up to Pharmasave as a pair of crosses, the last at the 80 minute mark, found the back of the nets for Wise. Next up for Pharmasave is New West Shadow at Sapperton Park.

The first division is being no easier for the Pair Tree Hunter's Women's Soccer Club as they dropped a 4-2 contest to Delta United in Delta on Sunday.

Down 1-0 at the half Squamish allowed three quick goals in the second before a pair of tallies from

Janice Rayfield, off a free kick and a good run through the defence, cut that lead in half. Each though, is an improvement on the last as the squad begins to find its legs and become accustomed to the faster tempo in the first division.

Meanwhile the Squamish Terminals were also active on Saturday as they settled for a 1-1 tie against Lions Gate in North Vancouver. Andrew Reicker struck for Squamish in a game that lacked intensity from both sides.

On the home turf eight Squamish Men's Soccer League teams took to the field on Sunday in week three of competition and there were several eye opener results.

Topping the list was Corsa Cycles. Winless and without a goal in their first two starts Corsa fought to a 4-2 victory over Khalsa. Peter Hance, Tom Ross, Shane Shenko and Peter Lang struck for the former as Khalsa, finalists last season against Klahanie, dropped their second consecutive contest.

In other games the Native Sons had to go short-handed for much of their match against the Stawamus Braves, starting off with just nine men, and were promptly dispatched 8-1 by the latter team.

Meanwhile DeCook Trucking kept up its torrid pace, knocking off Local 170 3-2.

In the last match Klahanie started off with a classic goal from Graham Newell, off a cross by Kevin Doherty that was nodded on off Bruce McClements, and finished in just manner as the latter player fed John Stuart with a lead pass to break out of their own end to set up Byron Moffat on the right flank to polish off a 6-2 score over Brackendale.

Newell would score twice in the win and set up at least another two while McClements, Stuart and Doherty notched singles.

An own goal and a header from Jamie Ellis, who played will for Brackendale, provided the other goals.

In youth soccer action the division three Canadians got past the Yellow Jackets 5-3 on Wednesday while the intermediate girls Bluebombers trimmed Valleycliffe 3-2.

On Saturday, in division nine, the Tigers doubled the Firemen 2-1 while the Strikers outscored the Bees 8-3. In division seven the Tigers slipped away with a 3-2 victory over the Thunderhawks while the Wildcats were shutting out the Mustangs 1-0.

In division five the Young Reds beat the Chiefs 6-3 and the Brackendale Blues knocked off the Bombers 2-0.

Seniors enjoy Golf tourney

A number of Squamish seniors enjoyed an afternoon of competitive golfing at the Squamish Golf and Country Club Sept. 12, in the Annual Pharmasave Tournament.

Overall winners, and winners in the mixed senior championship, were Louise Cloutier and Bill Francis.

Fran Hurren and Owen Reeve

were winners of Overwaitea gift certificates.

Collecting Dan Trevison Pro Shop gift certificates were Peg Fairhurst and Bob Jones.

On behalf of the senior golfers, tournament organizer and senior captain, Art Reynolds, extends a hearty thank-you to all the contributors who helped make the day a success.



Brandt Louie of IGA Stores (centre) presents Doug MacCallum of the B.C. Lions Society with the "Gift To Go" van on Timmy's Telethon in 1987. Telethon host Red Robinson holds the IGA sign.

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- Bylaw Amendments & Revisions
- Planning a business meeting

The cost for the 3 hour seminar will be \$25. for non members. \$15. for Chamber members. To register please call The Chamber Office at 892-9244.

"Gift to Go" at IGA

For the past two years IGA stores in B.C. have dedicated themselves to helping handicapped children through their "Gift To Go" promotion.

For the next 10 weeks beginning Monday, Sept. 26, IGA stores will feature various products in the chain's "Gift To Go" project to aid the Lions Society. IGA will donate a percentage of the purchase price of the selected merchandise toward a specially equipped van.

The van will be presented the CBC telecast of the 12th annual Timmy's Christmas Telethon Dec. 4.

IGA customers who purchase any of 10 featured products are eligible for a Disneyland trip for a family of four, simply by submitting the cash register receipt with their name and address printed on the back, or by using the supplied contest form.

"Gift To Go" participants for 1988 are Heinz Foods, MJB coffee, Nestles, Minute Maid orange juice, Dairyland, Hostess, McGavins, Catelli, Quaker Oats and General Foods.

The progress of the campaign will be charted on in-store barometers. IGA customers have put the fund over the top before, and organizers are confident they will do it again.

So remember, helping needn't take a lot of time or money. With a "gift to go", IGA customers can help disabled children while doing their weekly shopping.

Let's turn the "GO" light on now. With your support, the van is in the bag.



Help IGA raise money to purchase a new van for the B.C. Lions Society For Crippled Children.

Shop for our sponsors' weekly featured products and IGA will donate a portion of the purchase price to the cost of the new van. Help give a "Gift To Go".



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British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children



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- Kingsgate Mall Vancouver
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- 2827 W. 16th Ave. Vancouver
- 2611 E. 49th Ave. Vancouver
- 3244 Oak St. Vancouver

- 6580 Fraser St. Vancouver
- 4510 Fraser St. Vancouver
- 4469 Kingsway Burnaby
- 7350 Edmonds Burnaby
- 1601 Burnwood Dr. Burnaby
- 3261 Smith Ave. Burnaby
- 2381 King George Hwy. White Rock

- 14865-108th Ave. Surrey
- 10269-128th St. Surrey
- 11188-84th Ave. Delta
- 1212-56th St. Tsawwassen
- 2410-200th St. R.R. No. 2 Langley
- 9224 Glover Rd. Fort Langley
- 4857 Elliott St. Ladner

- 5725 Vedder Rd. Vedder Crossing
- Winnipeg St. at 2nd Ave. Squamish
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- 3033 Immel Road Matsqui, Abbotsford
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Lawyer Referral Service, Vancouver 687-3221.

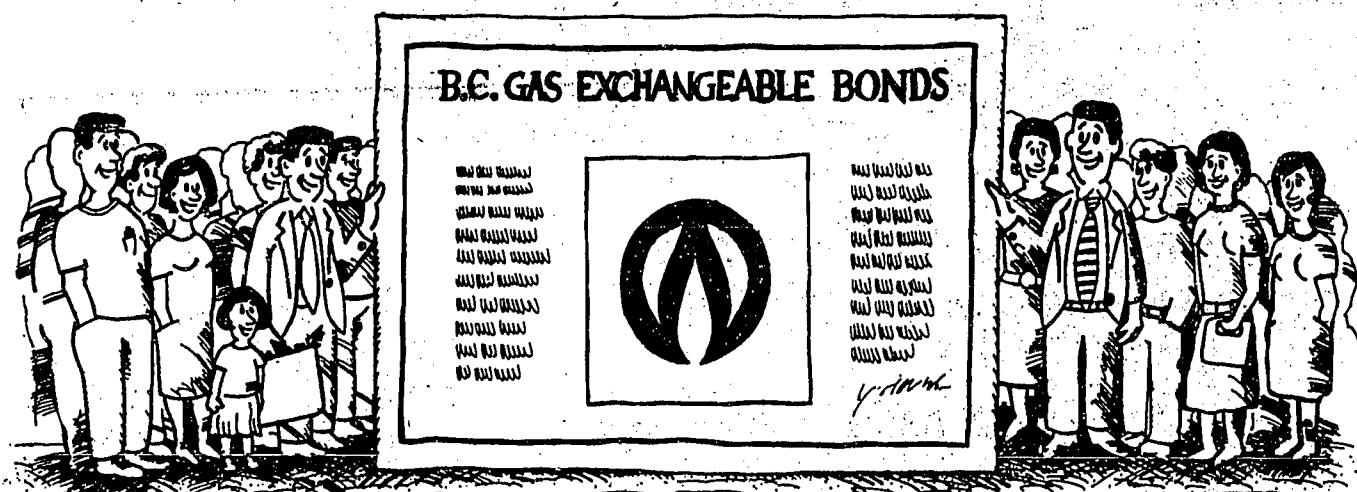
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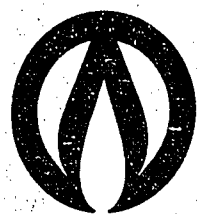
Limited Offer Offering is limited to \$150,000,000 on a first come, first served basis. Bonds can be purchased in amounts between \$500 and \$50,000 subject to a maximum purchase limit of \$10,000 during the first 3 selling days.*

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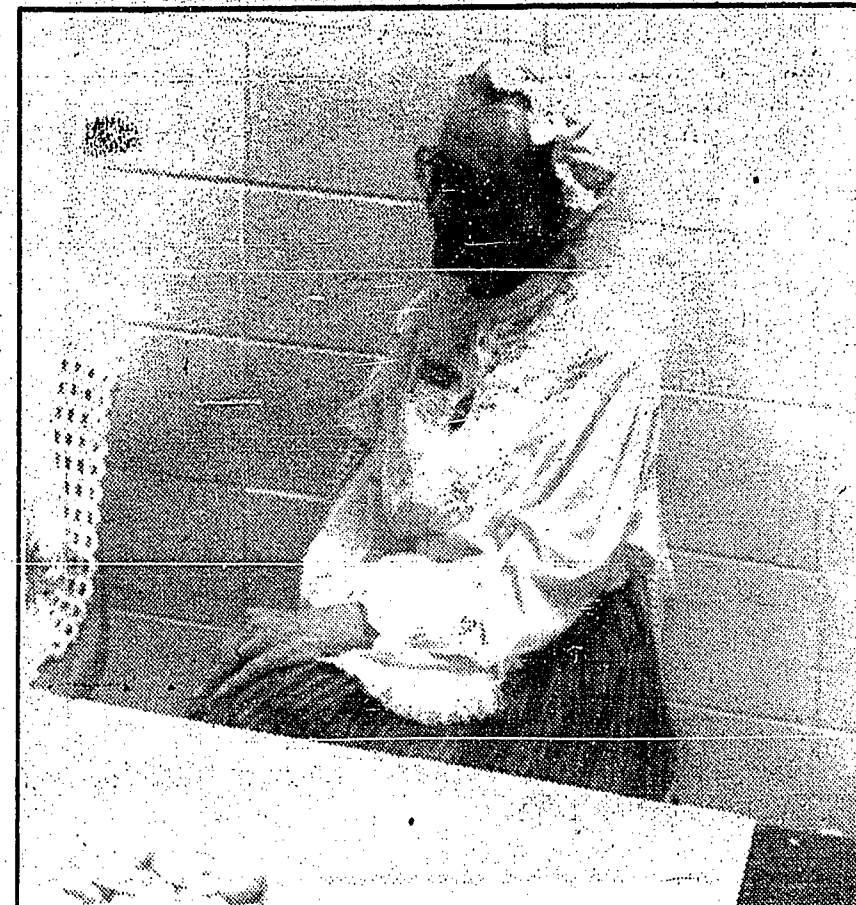
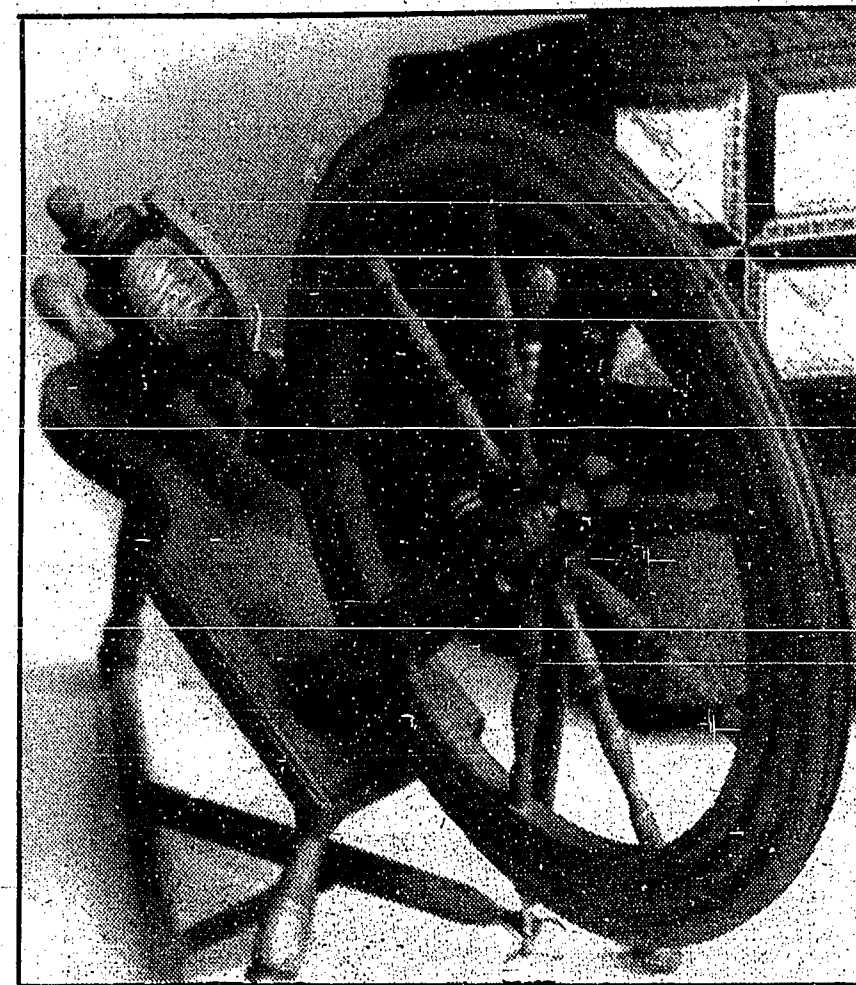
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*The maximum purchase limit may be changed at any time during the selling period.



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\$400/pr., OBO
Bifold doors (new) walnut finish,
1' 6" wide, 2' 6" wide, 5' wide,
offers call 892-3373 evs.,
892-5310 days. (10 11)

Fisher wood stove, exc. cond.,
\$250., firm, call 892-3773. (10
04)

Portable dishwasher, hardly used
\$350., wool oriental design rug
9x12 \$150., stove hood \$50.,
fireplace tools (no stand), \$30.,
phone 898-4799. (10 11)

20' Campion 1/Outboard, new
trailer w/electric winch, sleeps 4,
fridge, ice box, toilet, im-
maculate condition, call
892-9956. (10 04)

Washer & Dryer, gd. cond.,
\$500./set, call 932-4500. (10 18)

1 For Sale Miscellaneous

Commodore 64 with disk drive,
14" color TV monitor, TEO
printer (new) table and disks
\$800., OBO, hardly used, call
898-2096. (10 04)

**ANNIVERSARY
SPECIALS
AT
HOWE SOUND
FURNITURE
SHOWROOM**

10% Off Furniture

**20% Off Pictures
Indian Carvings**

Oct. 6 & Oct. 7
892-6369
38042 Cleveland Ave.

4 Garage Sales

No. 17 No Name Rd., Sat. Oct.
8/88, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Some fur-
niture, odds and ends, rain or
shine. (10 04)

Garage Sale, 40416 Thunderbird
Ridge, Oct. 8 & 9th. (10 04)

Garage Sale - Saturday, Oct. 8 at
10 a.m. 1004 Pia Crescent, G.H.
toys, books, household items,
twin stroller. (10 04)

3 Family Garage Sale, Sat. Oct.
8/88, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1995
Spruce Drive (Valleycliffe) Lots
of good buys, weather permit-
ting. (10 04)

BANG BANG

Don't Be a Turkey! Shoot For the
Best Buys in the Classifieds.

8 Legals

**INVITATION TO TENDER
SQUAMISH GENERAL
HOSPITAL, EXTENSION TO
EXTENDED CARE UNIT
SQUAMISH, B.C.**

Sealed tenders are invited for
Squamish General Hospital, Ex-
tension to Extended Care Unit in
Squamish, B.C.

The project comprises an addi-
tion of approx. 416 sq.m. con-
taining 12 ward beds and support
facilities, including an extension
of the existing dining room area
by 38 sq.m. Structure is single
storey wood frame construction
over concrete slab on grade. The
connection of services of the
Owner's equipment is included.
Bids shall be on a lump-sum
basis.

Squamish General Hospital, Of-
fice of the Administrator, will
receive Tenders until 3:00 p.m.
local time Nov. 3, 1988. Tenders
received after this time will not
be accepted.

General Contractors may obtain
documents after 1:00 p.m. Oct.
3, 1988 from Holovsky Baxter
Architects, 206 - 911 Yates
Street, Victoria, B.C. on deposit
of \$75.00 certified cheque per set
payable to the Architects.

Documents may be viewed after
12:00 noon Oct. 4, 1988 at the
offices of the Amalgamated
Construction Association of
B.C., Vancouver, the Victoria
Construction Association, Victo-
ria, and the Nanaimo Con-
struction Association, Nanaimo.

Board of Trustees
Squamish General Hospital
Society
Box 6000
Squamish, B.C.
V0N 3G0
(10 04)

10 Personals

Mostly Books
New and Used Books
Will take used books
38018 Cleveland Ave.,
Squamish
892-3912
(10 11)

10 Personals

**ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS**
892-9031 24 hrs.
(TFN)

**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
(TFN)

13 Deaths

DOWNER - On September 23,
1988, John Festubert Downer of
Squamish, B.C., age 73 years.
He is survived by two sons, Keith
and Tammi of Squamish, Vic
and Audrey of Gold River, four
daughters Carol and Johnny
Laktin of Squamish, Flora and
Silver Peterson of Burnaby,
Janet and Jay Clarke of
Squamish, Gail and Gilbert
Allen of Burnaby, two sisters
Ruth Wilson of Squamish, Alice
Geddes of Vancouver, a dear
friend Marge Keyes and family,
nine grandchildren, nieces,
nephews and many friends. Mr.
Downer served his country in the
Second World War. Memorial
service was held Tuesday,
September 27 at 1 p.m. in the
Squamish Funeral Chapel. Rev.
Chris Burnett officiated. In lieu
of flowers, donations to the
Canadian Cancer Society would
be appreciated. (10 04)

13 Deaths

NATRALL - On September 21,
1988, Andrew (Andy) Natrall of
North Vancouver, B.C., age 92
years. He is survived by his sons
James, Norman, Harold, two
daughters Marion and Mary, 14
grandchildren, 17 great grand-
children, one great great grand-
child, nieces, nephew, and dear
friends. Mr. Natrall served his
country in WWI. Funeral Mass
was held Monday, September 26
at 10 a.m. in St. Paul's Catholic
Church, North Vancouver.
Father Dennis Alexander, OMI
celebrant. Prayers were held
Sunday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in
St. Paul's Church. Interment
Stawamus Cemetery. Squamish
Funeral Chapel in care of ar-
rangements. (10 04)

13 Deaths

PHILLIPS, Stanley Onslow - 74,
Economy, died Wednesday as
the result of an all terrain vehicle
accident in Economy. Born in
Milford, he was the son of the
late Charles and Bertha (Gilbert)
Phillips. He was a resident of
Economy for the past 10 years.
Surviving are five daughters,
Bertha Parker and Elizabeth
(Mrs. Frank Young), both of
Truro; Joan (Mrs. Wayne
Westhaver), Tower Hill, N.B.;
Rosa Smith, Garibaldi
Highlands, B.C.; Shirley McNal-
ly, Dartmouth; three sisters,
Doris (Mrs. Gordon Seaton) and
Inez Seaton, both of Truro;
Georgie Elliott, Riverside, N.B.;
several grandchildren and great-
grandchildren. He was
predeceased by his wife, the
former Georgie Barnes; a son

**PEMBERTON D'ARCY
CREST REALTY**

Lillooet Lake - Comfortable cabin with Lk.
frontage, 3 piece plumbing on septic - Close
to Whistler
1/2 acre semi-waterfront - Lillooet Lake
\$10,500.00
Several 1/2 acre to 1 1/2 acre parcels in Birken
area.
Pemberton - 5 bedroom family home - im-
maculate - close in - reduced for quick sale.

ALEC WATSON
452-3255
CREST REALTY LTD. 985-1321


SQUAMISH REALTY LTD.
38145 2nd AVENUE - P.O. BOX 1571 SQUAMISH, B.C. V0N 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




NEW LISTING DOWNTOWN SQUAMISH
This property will appeal to many possible users. Currently
zoned C-2 with eight 26x130 lots. Well kept two bedroom
house providing \$300.00 per month income. Owner is willing
to try to rezone to residential which would possibly provide
four 52x130 lots (one with existing house) the BC ASSESSED
VALUE IS \$147,200. Owner has priced this property at only
\$129,900 and open to reasonable offers! Call BILL BILN.



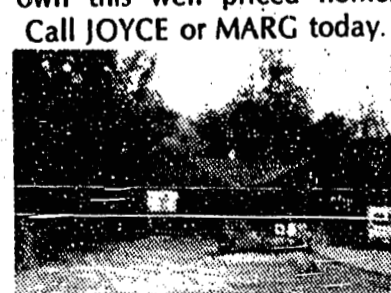
PRICED IN THE \$50's
Single family home with five
bedrooms. Nice large kitchen,
living room with cosy wood
burning stove. New carpets
throughout. Needs some work
but clean and comfortable.
Why pay rent when you can
own this well priced home.
Call JOYCE or MARG today.



**ASKING PRICED REDUCED
TO \$79,000.00**
A good investment opportuni-
ty here in this legal duplex
with three bedrooms up and
three bedrooms down. Within
walking distance to schools
and shopping. For appoint-
ment to view call JOYCE or
MARG.



NEW LISTING
Large newer 14x70 mobile
home in Spiral Court. Large
covered deck with nice large
lot and backing onto green
area. Asking \$25,900. Call
MARG or JOYCE.




RANCHER IN BRACKENDALE
Lovely rambling rancher in
area of nice homes. Backs on-
to brook. Quality carpets
sunken living room, large kit-
chen, three bedrooms, two
bathroom. Patio at rear. Ask-
ing in the 90's. Call MARG or
JOYCE on this one.

ROYAL LEPAGE


"It's YOU that counts the most."

107-1760 Marine Dr.
West Vancouver
926-6011

DEBORAH ASHTON 898-5272



4 BEDROOM RANCHER
Dentville area of Squamish. This home is on a park-like lot and is close
to schools and shopping. Excellent location for your children. \$89,500.



SQUAMISH ANSWERING SERVICE
- well run, growing business
- work from home (can be moved)
- gross \$50,000. plus per year
- very low overhead
- vendor will train and help finance
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. ACT NOW!

100' FRONTAGE
Area of fine homes near Squamish. Excellent building lot - SUPER price...
only \$20,500. Call me! Deborah Ashton 898-5272

**"When you are ready to sell call me:
DEBORAH ASHTON 898-5272
or 926-6011 (24 hr paging)"**

Stanley Percy; a daughter, Karen Lynn; a sister, Greta. The body is in Mattatall Funeral Home, Truro, where visiting will be 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Funeral will be held 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Economy United Church. Rev. Margaret Outerbridge officiating. Burial in Economy Cemetery. Donations may be made to Butler Centre, Truro. (10 04)

Our prayers are with you during these difficult times. Casket sprays and sympathy flowers - Garden Center Florists, 898-3813

B.C. HEART FOUNDATION
 Box 433
 Squamish, B.C.
 V0N 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)

Sunday, Sept. 25th at Black Tusk (Rubble Creek) parking lot - A Blue "Fanny" pack, containing an "Anso" camera, a two-tone toque and two sweaty shirts, please call 898-9744. (10 04)

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.)

SQUAMISH PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Board of Squamish Public Library Association invites applications for the post of Community Librarian. The position requires someone with a proven aptitude for working well with the public, able to direct staff and volunteers and communicate with the Library Board. Hours of work 35 week - \$12.19 per hour.

Three month probationary period subject to a 1 year contract. Please submit a letter of application, including resume and references to Board Chairman, Mr. Gordon McDonald Box 1039, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 Closing date 22/10/88 (10 11)

DIRECTOR/COUNSELLOR ALCOHOL/DRUG: YOUTH & FAMILY PROGRAM IN SQUAMISH

Exp. in assessment, counselling, education and prevention programs, budgeting, grant writing, admin., and supervision. Work with volunteer boards, and community liaison. A Social Sciences degree and direct exp. in the Substance Abuse field req'd. Closing Date: Oct. 22, 1988 Send Resumes: Howe Sound Home Support Service Society Box 613, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (10 04)

UNDER THREE DAYCARE SUPERVISOR

Successful applicant must possess an Early Childhood Education Certificate, the Post Basic Under Three Program and have a minimum of two (2) years supervisory experience. Send applications to Friendly Giant Daycare, Box 310, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 or drop them off at the Civic Centre. (10 04)

Responsible courier drivers needed for full-time work. Knowledge of Vancouver to Pemberton area, call 892-2269. Full time receptionist with front office and accounting skills, must type 50 wpm., willing to rotate weekends, gd. benefits. Send resume to Box 2509, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0 (10 04)



BLACK TUSK REALTY



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

For personal Real Estate Service

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



RECIPE FOR A HAPPY FAMILY

-10 plus Acres
 -Huge Home
 -Barn
 -Mountain View
 -Specious Decks
 -Huge Garage
 -Combine together and you have the best of everything -right in Brackendale. Call RONNIE or SPEN. MLS.



THE ANSWER to all your dreams, within your means! See this more for your money ranch-style home in Garibaldi Estates. Huge family room and an exquisite garden. Call RONNIE or SPEN. MLS.

OWLS ARE WISE - you will be too if you purchase these two large lots in Brackendale. A neat area at a neat price. Call RONNIE or SPEN, MLS.



HORSE LOVERS & MECHANICS TAKE NOTE. Let your livestock graze on 2 1/4 acres of fenced land while you work in your 24 x 30 foot heated garage. Or enjoy your 2300 sq. ft., 2-storey home with a full downstairs suite. All minutes from downtown. Sounds good...it is!! Call MARIANNE or GRAY.

SEE THIS! Private area with a quiet street, 1124 Plateau Crescent. One of the nicest houses to see in this area. It will impress you. Priced at \$102,000. Call STEPHEN HOWARD to view.



SWEET AND LOW and rambling too. A huge ranch style home in Garibaldi Highlands, family room, huge kitchen with ceiling-to-floor pantry, beautiful new bathroom in muted grey tones. It's a great location, take a peek today. Call RONNIE or SPEN, MLS.



IS \$17,500 TOO MUCH? for a cute 2 bdrm. cabin right on the edge of a good fishing lake? We don't think so. Why not give RONNIE or SPEN a call and get all the maps and directions and go on a family outing - CAUTION - it's best to have a 4-wheel drive. MLS



DELUXE SPLIT LEVEL, 41489 ROSS ROAD. A home to be proud of for a good reason. It has it all. Quality workmanship, 3 large bedrooms, 6-foot soaker tub, jacuzzi, 2 wet bar, 2 fireplace, wood stove, oak cabinets & trim throughout, double garage, plus much more. \$149,900. Call MARIANNE or GRAY.



ON A QUIET CRESCENT sits one of the largest homes in the area. Very private setting, double garage, beautiful garden area and a fantastic 4 bedroom home which also includes a den and family room. Irreplaceable at \$115,900. Call BEV CROFT for more information.



TIRED OF BEING SQUEEZED? Then stretch out in this very comfortable 5 bdrm. Cape Cod home in delightful Garibaldi Estates. New paint throughout, new carpets, gleaming hardwood floors in living room and halls, elegant french doors leading to a very specious dining room & kitchen. It's a beauty and priced in the low \$100's. Call RONNIE or SPEN, MLS.



UPSTAIRS...DOWNSTAIRS- Everywhere the accent is on space. Well maintained 2-level home, finished family room, spacious living room, lots of storage, fenced and landscaped garden. An ideal family home. Priced in the \$80's. Call RONNIE or SPEN, MLS.



EXECUTIVE HOME IN THE HIGHLANDS. Kitchen is beautiful, many extra features. Yard is well landscaped and very private with 2 beautiful, wooden decks. Call GRAY to view.



YOUR OWN LITTLE PARK. You will not find another like this. 1 1/2 acres in Garibaldi Estates with sub-division potential. Well constructed home with 5 fireplaces, entertainment-size living room, all the privacy you dream about. More info., call DOT GOLDEN.



BUDGET BEATER \$400 a month steady income and all you have to do is enjoy the living in this unique large ranch style home right in the heart of sunny Brackendale. Priced in the \$80's. Call RONNIE or SPEN, MLS.



MOTHERS!!! A delightfully designed home on a quiet cul-de-sac with a very private yard, very contemporary styled home. Lots of potential for expansion. Just the ticket. Call RONNIE or SPEN, MLS.

43 1/2 ACRES - Approximately 40 acres zoned Rural large holdings (farm), high and dry and close to downtown. Plus 3.4 acres zoned "R-2". Could be sold separately. The price is right. Call PHIL ELLIS.



LARGE, LARGE RANCH! Inground swimming pool, rec room, and T.V. room. Sunken living room and large lot. Let GRAY show you this home.

BUILDING LOTS are going fast but there are still a few around.
 LOT 9 - Plateau Crescent - \$159,000.
 LOT 38 - Plateau Drive - 4 Acres of privacy \$75,000.
 Block Sale Lots 7 to 14 Mamquam Road - \$105,000. Call BEV CROFT.



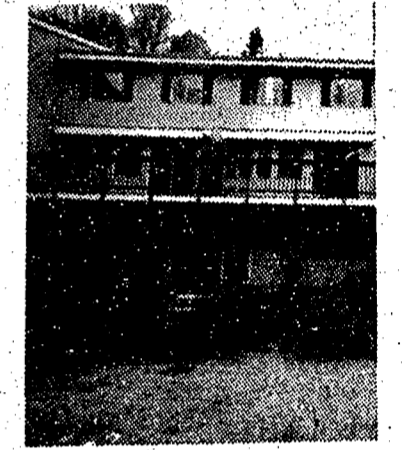
THINK SMALL AND STILL GET IT ALL New roof, new siding, new carpets, sparkling clean 2 bdrm older, but wiser home. The garden & shrubs are a delightful sight to behold -INTERESTED? Priced in the \$60's. Don't delay - see this one today. Call RONNIE or SPEN, MLS.



ROMANTIC VIEWS Consider this, children all tucked away in bed, peaceful music on the built-in stereo speakers, wine chilling, just settle down and relax while overlooking the spectacular mountain scenery from the spacious sunken living room of the very modern home in beautiful Garibaldi Highlands. Priced to sell. Call RONNIE or SPEN, MLS.



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. This townhouse is the best location in Squamish. 1 block to the Overwaitea shopping complex, across the road from the elementary and high schools and swimming pool and tennis court. This is the only unit available in this complex. Call GRAY to view.



2 TOP-SHELF TOWNHOUSES WITH ALL THE CONVENIENCES including a soaker tub 1540 sq. ft. of great living space, 3 bdrms., living room, dining room, European kitchen, double glazed windows, two decks, fireplace, quality broadloom. What more can you ask for. Priced in the \$60's. Call RONNIE or SPEN, MLS.



3/4 ACRE OF PRIVACY ON Ayr. Secluded, quiet easy building lot on Ayr Crescent. Most of the work is already been done so it's ready for your home. For more information call MARIANNE \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ MAKE THE BANK AN OFFER!! The bank wants the lots on Greenwood SOLD Seven remain and an excellent package deal can be put together. These lots have an excellent location and good neighbourhood. Call MARIANNE

SIMPLY THE BEST!



MRS. RONNIE McCARTNEY 898-5941 (Pager 892-5901)



MARIANNE WILSON 898-3875



DOROTHY GOLDEN 898-3249



STEVEN HOWARD 898-3361



BEV CROFT 898-5313



SPEN HINDE 898-5636 (Pager 892-5901)



GRAY MITCHELL 898-5451



PAM DEWAR 898-3944



WAYNE MITCHELL Manager



DOROTHY SWANSON 898-9582 (Pager 892-5901)

40 Job Opportunities

Whistler Mtn. Ski Corp., now accepting applications for our 88/89 winter season, many positions require no previous experience., we also require exp. supervisors, bakers and sous chefs. Travel allowance and 4 day/40 hour work week are available for some positions. Please call Human Resources 932-3434 to arrange an interview. (10 04)

Full time bookkeeper required with minimum 3 yrs experience in computerized accounting, financial statements, accounts receivable, collections and payroll. Please send resume to Box 1489, Squamish, B.C. V0N 3G0. (10 11)

Quinn's Espresso Cafe is looking for an enthusiastic, energetic person, to join our team. They must be over 19 and able to work weekdays and weekends, interviews will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11/88 at 5 p.m. (10 04)

41 Employment Wanted

Shredder and operator \$25/hr., organic garden waste made into compost in your own yard, use up your summer garden refuse, most gardens done in 1 hour, phone 896-2276. (10 04)

42 Child Care

Day care required for grade 1 student, Timber Town Estates area, approx. 6 weeks, call 892-9277 after 7 p.m. (10 04)

Reliable licensed daycare in my home, 6 a.m. - 7 p.m., lg. fenced in back yard, playroom, TV room, Brackendale area, call 898-3706. (10 04)

Need a loving, caring and enthusiastic person to care for a 6 month old girl and 4 yr. old boy, part time commencing Mid-November, call 898-2099. (10 04)

49 Cars for Sale

'79 Malibu Classic, 4 dr., 267 V-8, p/s, p/b, radio, \$1900., obo ph 898-5084. (10 04)

49 Cars for Sale

'88 Grand Marquis, V-8, auto., fully loaded, 4 dr., luxury at its best, blue on blue, call Brent at Squamish Ford Sales, 892-3673. (10 04)

'88 Aerostar, 5 passenger, loads of room, \$15,900., call Dave Manuel at Squamish Ford Sales, 892-3673. (10 04)

'88 Taurus L S/W, Current Red, 3.0L EFI V-6, auto., O/D trans., tilt steering, air cond., etc., economy and practicality at its best, call Brent at Squamish Ford Sales, 892-3673. (10 04)

Demo 1988 Cougar XR7, V-8, auto., fast, fully loaded, candy apple red, grey interior, nice auto., call Dennis at Squamish Ford Sales, 892-3673. (10 04)

1976 Camero, p/s, p/b, 350 auto, \$1500. obo, 892-3352. (10 04)

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

(05 31 TFN)

49 Cars for Sale

MAMQUAM MOTORS
VW Service, repairs, parts.
Used car sales.

'77 Rabbit, 2dr., 4 spd., '78 Rabbit, 2dr., auto., '79 Scirocco, 2dr., 4 spd., '69 Volkswagon bus partly computerized

All cars thoroughly checked serviced and repaired.
898-5012
DL 7186 (10 11)

'77 LTD - 2, 4 dr., 351 OTO, air, real clean, \$750., call 892-9195. (10 04)

'79 T-Bird, blue and white, new brakes, battery, gd. tires, very clean classy car., \$3500., call 892-9195. (10 11)

1968 Ford Falcon, 2 dr., sports coupe, 289 auto., p/s, p/b, \$700., OBO, call 898-2308. (10 04)

'85 Hyundai Pony GL, auto., 60,000KM, new snow tires, am/fm cassette, exc. cond., \$4195., OBO, call 898-2096. (10 04)

'83 Toyota Tercel, 4 Wheel Dr., Station Wagon, great shape, must sell. Ph. 932-1943. (10 04)

Cadillac Park Avenue, last of the Biggy's, completely loaded, immaculate shape, 4 dr., luxury at its best, call Dennis - Squamish Ford Sales, 892-3673. (10 04)

49 Cars for Sale

'89 Escort GT's, auto., and standards, sporty, fast, sleek, great gas mileage, gets "ya" where you want to go and more!! call Brent at Squamish Ford Sales, 892-3673. (10 04)

53 Trucks

'80 Dodge Heavy 1/2 ton, 360 OTO, shift kit, trailer package, leather interior, cruise, tilt, electric windows, new HD battery, tape deck, canopy, fat all season radials, lady owned, low miles \$4750., call 1-579-9994 or 892-9195. (10 04)

FOR SALE

Toyota Pick-up \$2300. OBO Ph. 898-3829 eves. To view - 1091 Axen Rd. (09 27 TFN)

1970 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, with canopy, \$800., call 892-5605 after 5 p.m. (10 04)

'88 Bronco II XL, V-6, 5 spd., 2wd., power windows, power locks, roof rack, be bad buy a Bronco. Call Brent at Squamish Ford Sales, 892-3673. (10 04)

53 Trucks

Rangers & Pick-ups 4x4, fishing and hunting, we have just what you want for those out of place areas for those good times, call Dennis at Squamish Ford Sales, 892-3673. (10 04)

'74 Chev pick-up, \$650., OBO, call 892-9568. (10 04)

WORK HORSE

'86 Ford F350, cab and chassis, 460 4 spd., call Diesel Dave at Squamish Ford Sales, 892-3673.

'81 Toyota 4x4 SB, new engine, new brakes, 4 spd., roll bar with lights, bush bumper, rear tube bumper, 31" tires, stereo, \$4000., call 892-5484.

54 Motorcycles

'81 Honda Goldwing, fully dressed, call 892-5221 after 5 p.m. (09 27 TFN)

'83 Y/zinger dirt bike, \$180., call 892-3648. (10 04)

'74 Husquarna 250 W Motorcycle, exc. running cond., \$340., call 898-3147. (10 04)

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Thursday, Oct. 6--Squamish Parents for French meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Mamquam Elementary library.

Thursday, Oct. 6--Community Christmas Care meeting at Baptist Church at 9:30 a.m. The committee welcomes new members.

Thursday, Oct. 6--Author Hilary Stewart at Brackendale Art Gallery at 8 p.m. to give a reading and sign autographs. This evening rescheduled from Sept. 29.

Thursday, Oct. 6--Nicaraguan trade unionist Judith Silva will address a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Highlander. More info from Ron at 898-3738.

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

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 14, 15--Fall Rummage Sale at Squamish United Church (4th Ave.). Friday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 16--The Tune Agers of Penticon will be in concert at the Civic Centre Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5, and are available at the Red Balloon children's shop, Mostly Books, Mountainview Jewelry, and from Kiwanis Club members.

Monday, Oct. 17--Women's Creative Writing Workshop at Howe Sound Women's Centre from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. May be extended beyond Oct. 17.

Tuesday, Oct. 18--The Squamish Pentecostal Assembly will begin its first term of "Wee College", a program designed to teach children aged 4 to 5 years about the fundamentals of the Christian faith. The class time is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. each Tuesday mornings. For further information call co-ordinator Karin Brvik at 898-5312.

Wednesday, Oct. 19--General meeting at the Howe Sound Women's Centre at 7 p.m. Constitutional review, and Jennifer Leonty from Employment Canada will speak on job entry.

Thursday, Oct. 20-- Howe Sound Women's Centre will sponsor Parent Connection at 7:30 p.m. for parents of acting up teenagers. Speaker -- Keith Pattinson of Vancouver Boys and Girls Club.

Thursday, Oct. 20--Women's Auxiliary to Squamish General Hospital monthly meeting at 1 p.m. in hospital board room. New members welcome. For info call Marian at 898-5119 or Valerie at 892-9868.

Sunday, Oct. 30--The Squamish Road Run/Walk. The walk will begin at 8:30 a.m. (stretch at 8:20). The run will begin at 9:15 a.m. (stretch at 9). It's an 8 km course and medals will be given to top finishers. Long-sleeved t-shirts for all finishers, spot prizes. Registration is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students/seniors. After Oct. 28, is will be \$9 to register. Registration forms available at Stedman's, from Shirley DeCook (HSSS), or Peter Hotston (Box 388, G.Highlands).

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

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

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

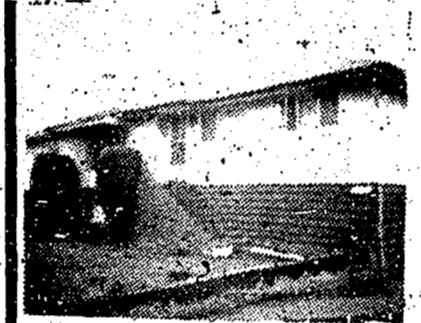
Wednesdays--Are you troubled by someone else's drinking? Try beginner's Alanon meetings, each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in United Church Annex. For info, call Betty at 892-5221.

Wednesdays--Come and play crib at 8 p.m. in the Legion Lounge, just off Highway 99 at Mamquam Road. Members and guests welcome.

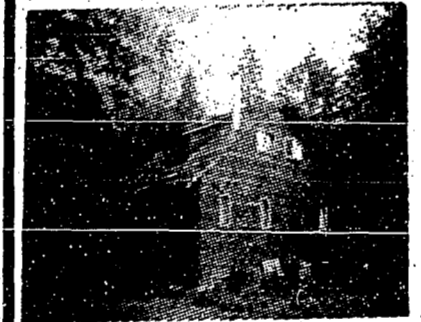
Fridays--Overeaters Anonymous meets every Friday from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in Squamish General Hospital. Phone 898-9230 for more info.

Alanon meetings--Every Monday and Thursday. For more info, call Kay at 898-4280, or Marie at 898-3934.

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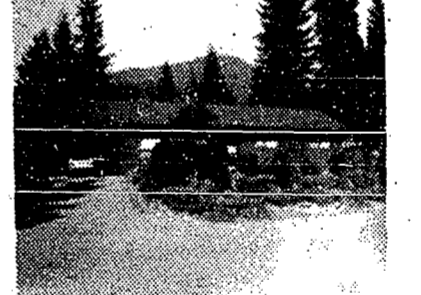
SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX Strategically located across from the Squamish Golf course on Mamquam Road. Lot size 120 x 198. Adjacent lots have been recently rezoned R-5. Good revenue property. \$125,000. Call GABE PERRON 898-3187



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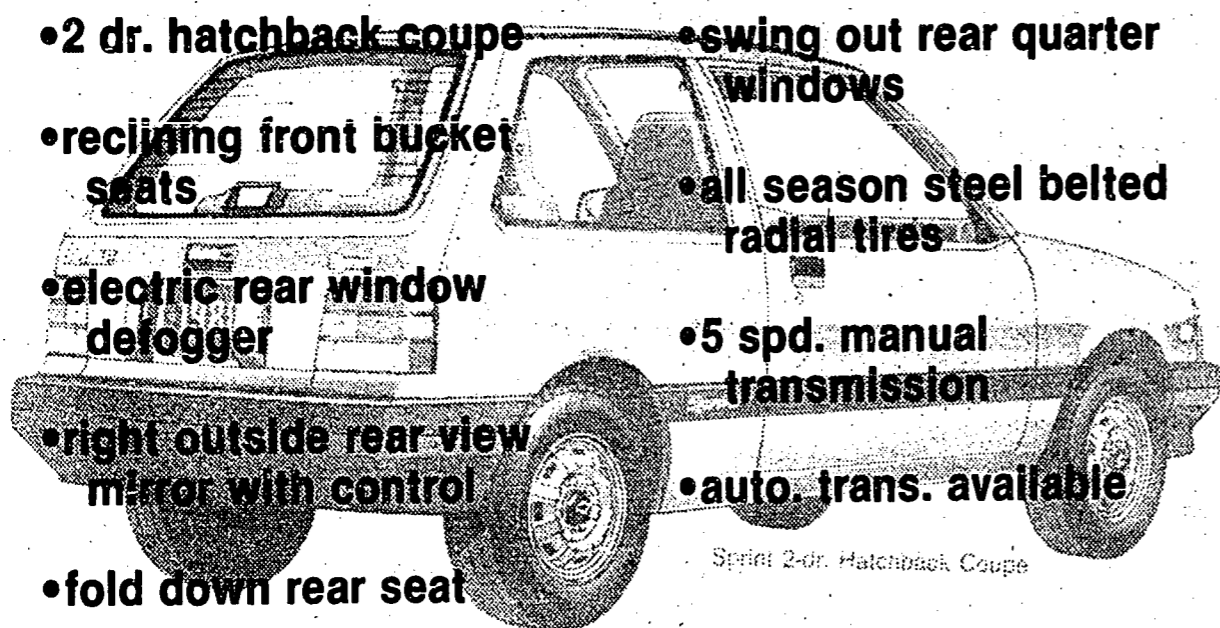
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- all season steel belted radial tires
- electric rear window defogger
- 5 spd. manual transmission
- right outside rear view mirror with control
- auto. trans. available
- fold down rear seat

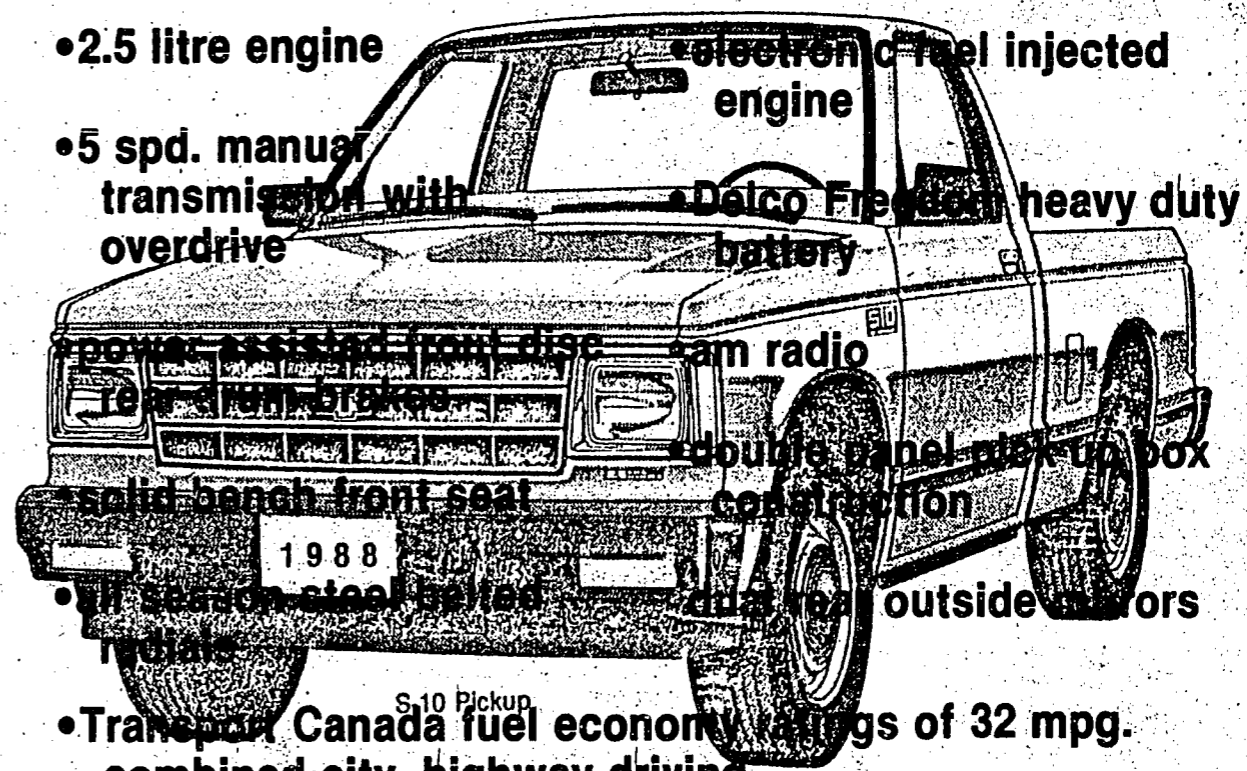
• Transport Canada fuel economy ratings of 58 mpg. combined city, highway driving

manufacturer's suggested retail price

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national destination charge - \$195.
pre-delivery - no cost

CHEVY OR GMC S-10 PICK-UP 1988



- 2.5 litre engine
- electronic fuel injected engine
- 5 spd. manual transmission with overdrive
- Delco Freedom heavy duty battery
- power assisted front disc brakes
- am radio
- solid bench front seat
- double panel side door box construction
- all season steel belted tires
- dual rear outside mirrors

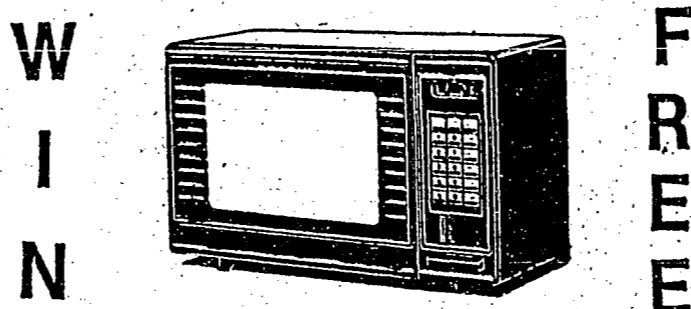
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manufacturer's suggested retail price

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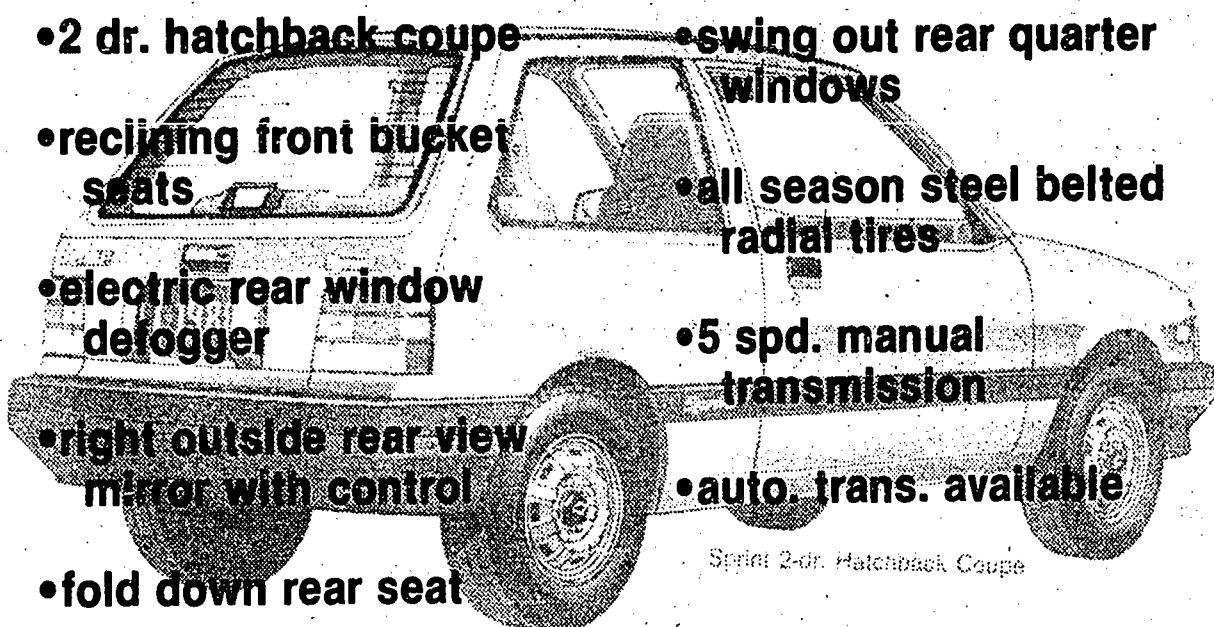
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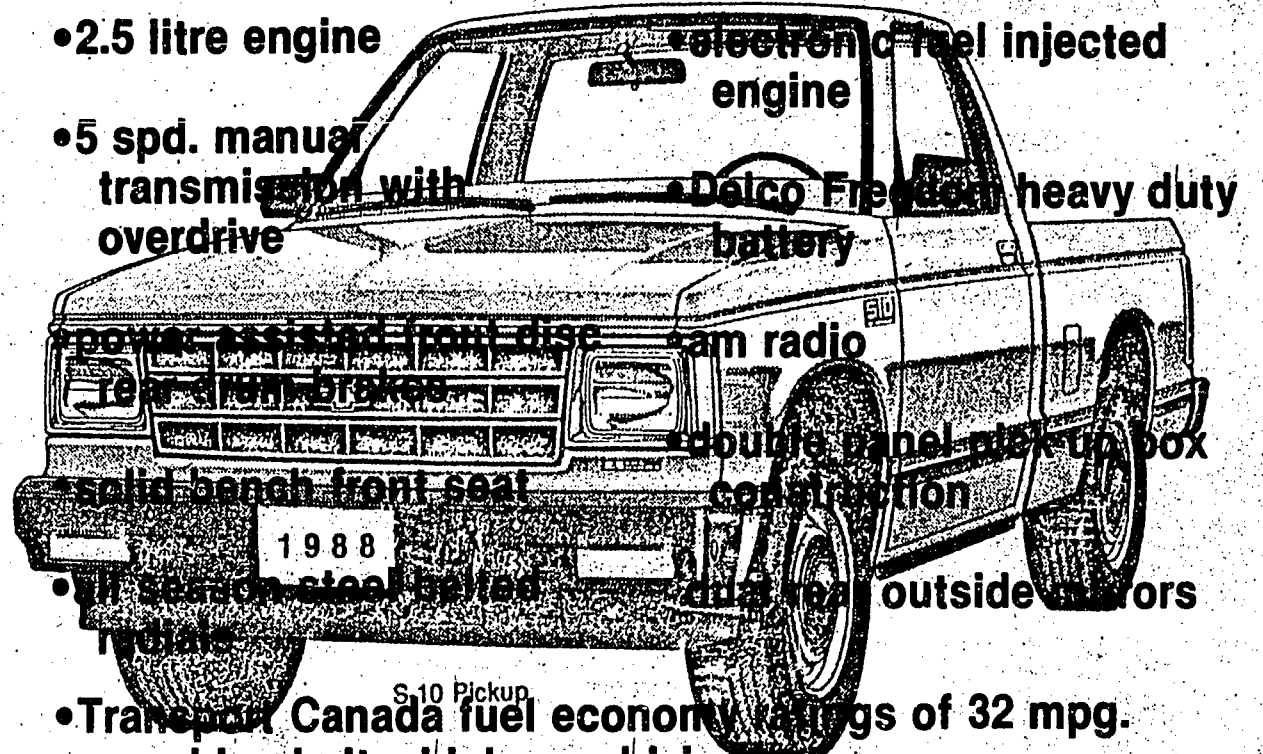
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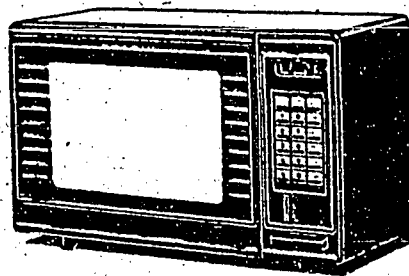
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